

# Characterization of 2D Materials using XPS, SIMS, & Raman

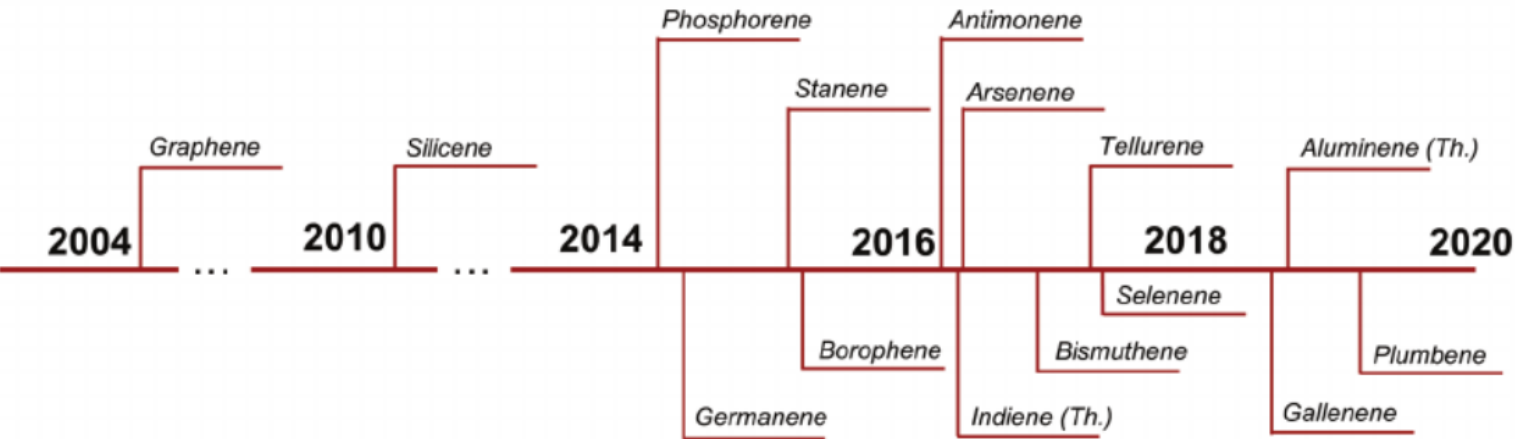
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# Outline

- Intro to 2D materials and their synthesis
- Introduction to TOF SIMS and utility in 2D materials
- XPS & UPS basic principles and instrumentation
- Characterization of advanced materials with XPS and UPS
- Raman on 2D materials including Polarized Raman and TERS

# 2D materials: Literature Overview



88 TMDs have been explored since 1960s

Metals:  $\text{ScTe}_2$ ,  $\text{TaS}_2$ , etc.

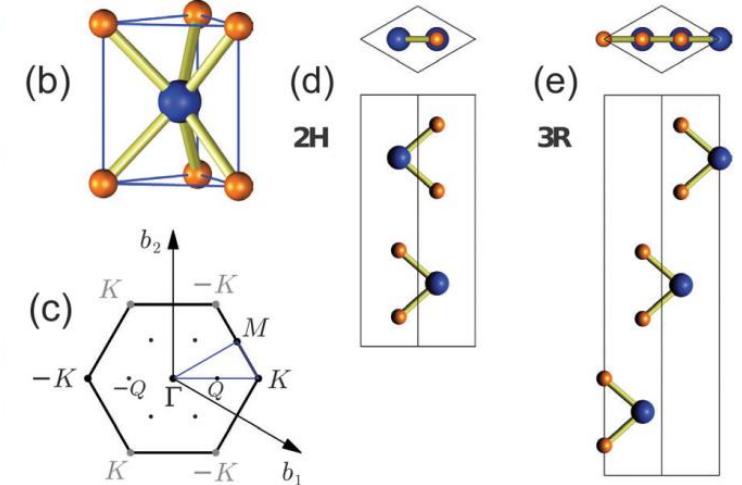
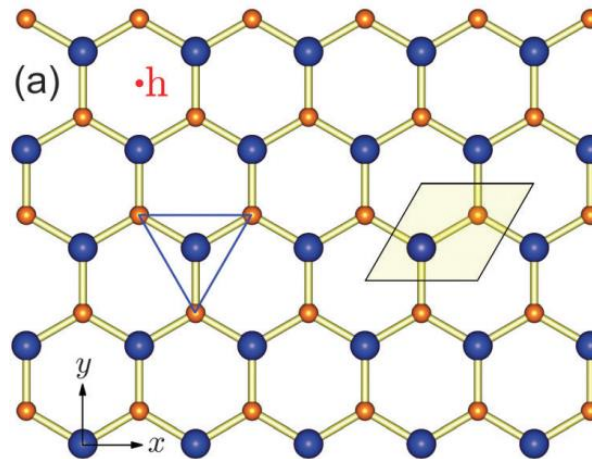
Semiconductors:  $\text{WSe}_2$ ,  $\text{MoS}_2$ ,  $\text{WS}_2$ ,  $\text{MoSe}_2$ , etc.

Insulators:  $\text{PtSe}_2$ ,  $\text{PdS}_2$ , etc.

Superconductors:  $\text{VS}_2$ ,  $\text{NbSe}_2$ , etc.

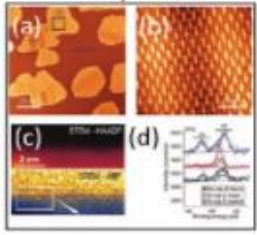
Periodic Table of Elements

				h-BN							
				X-ene				b-P			
				13 3A	14 4A	15 5A	16 6A				
				5 B	6 C	7 N	8 O				
				13 Al	14 Si	15 P	16 S				
				31 Ga	32 Ge	33 As	34 Se				
				49 In	50 Sn	51 Sb	52 Te				
				GaX							
				SnX <sub>2</sub>							
				TMD							

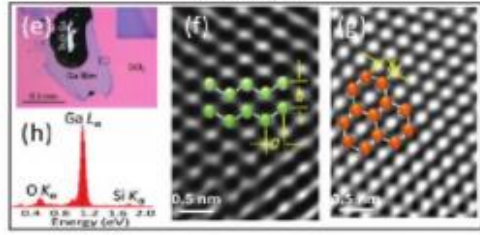


# Synthesis of 2D materials

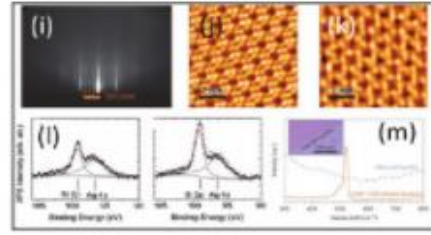
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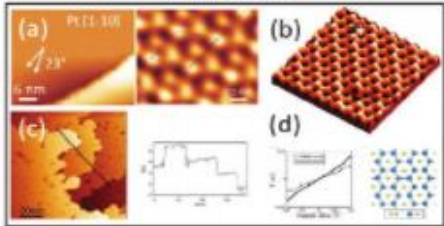
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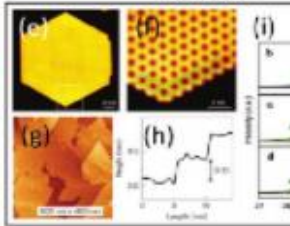
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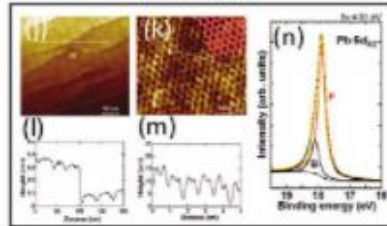
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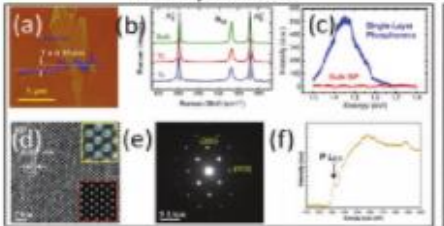
**Stanene**



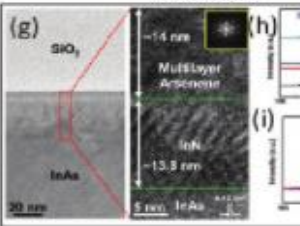
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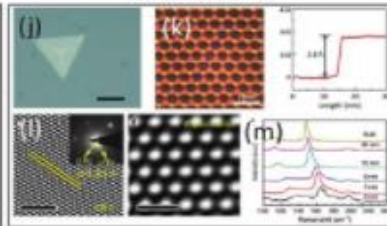
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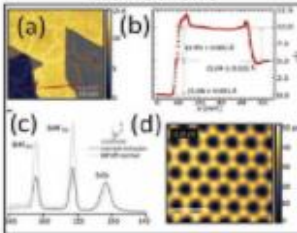
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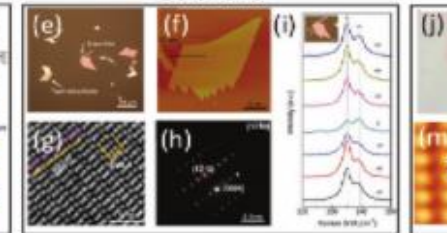
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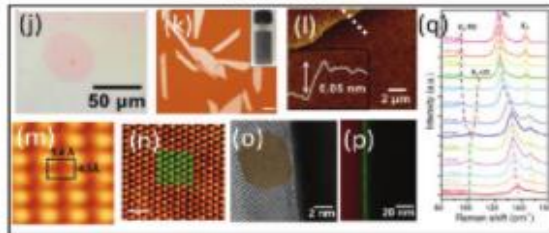
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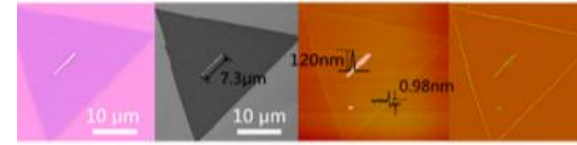
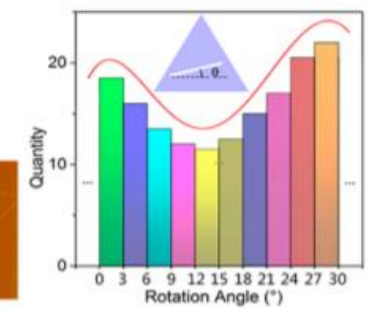
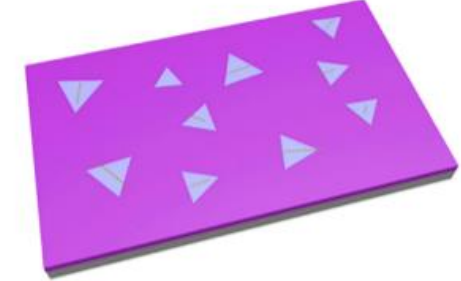
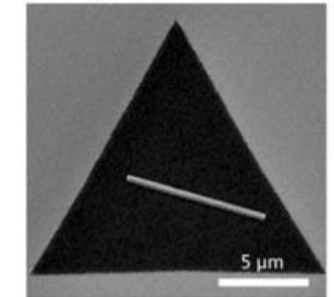
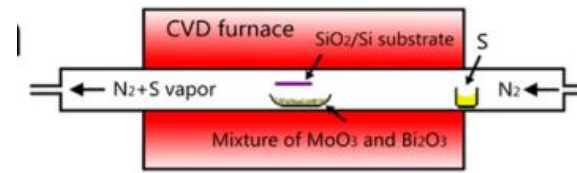
**Selenene**



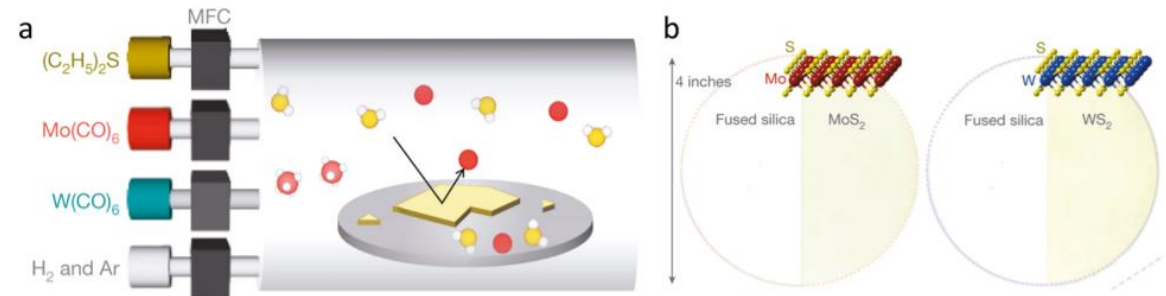
**Tellurene**



**CVD**

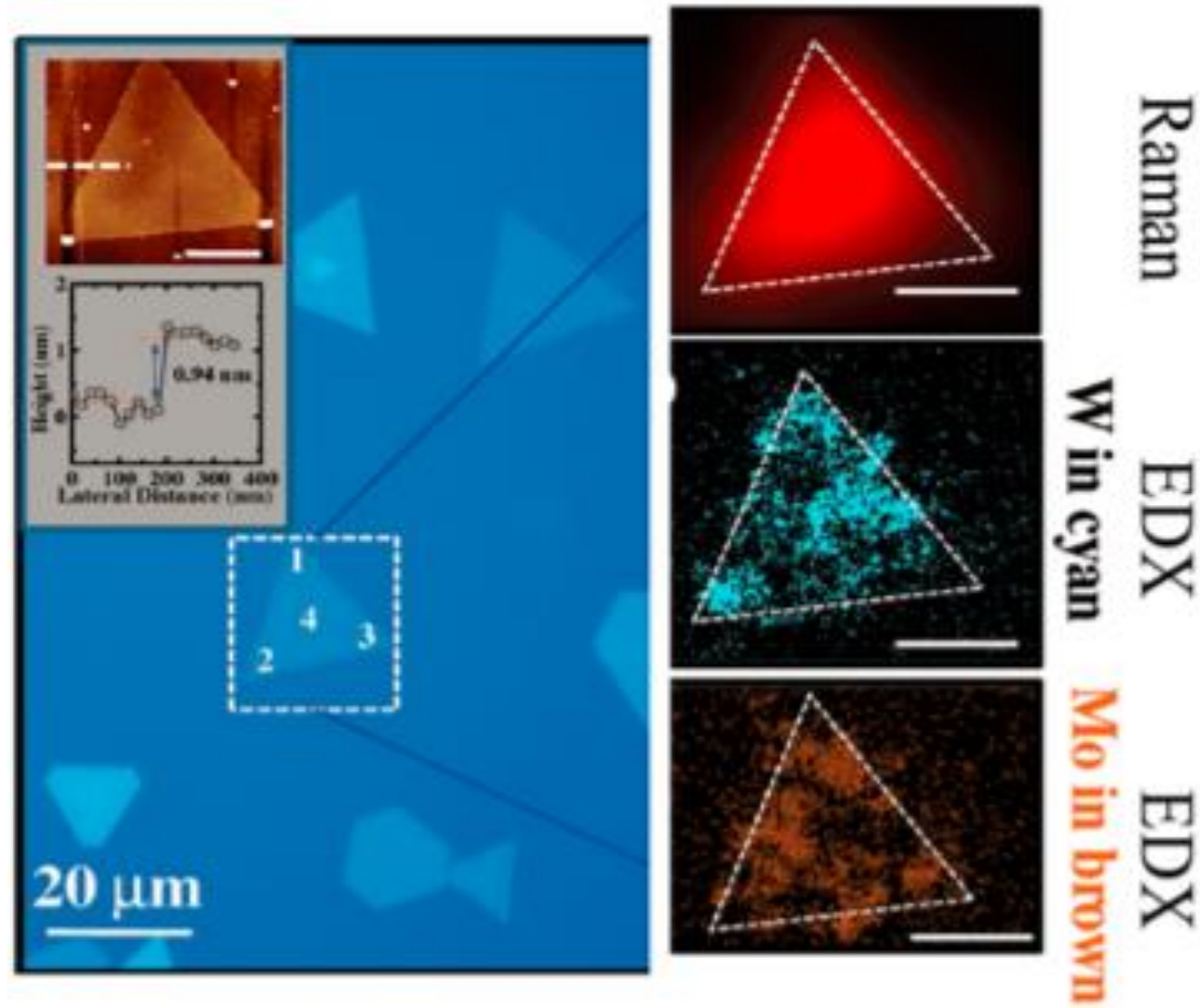


**MOCVD**

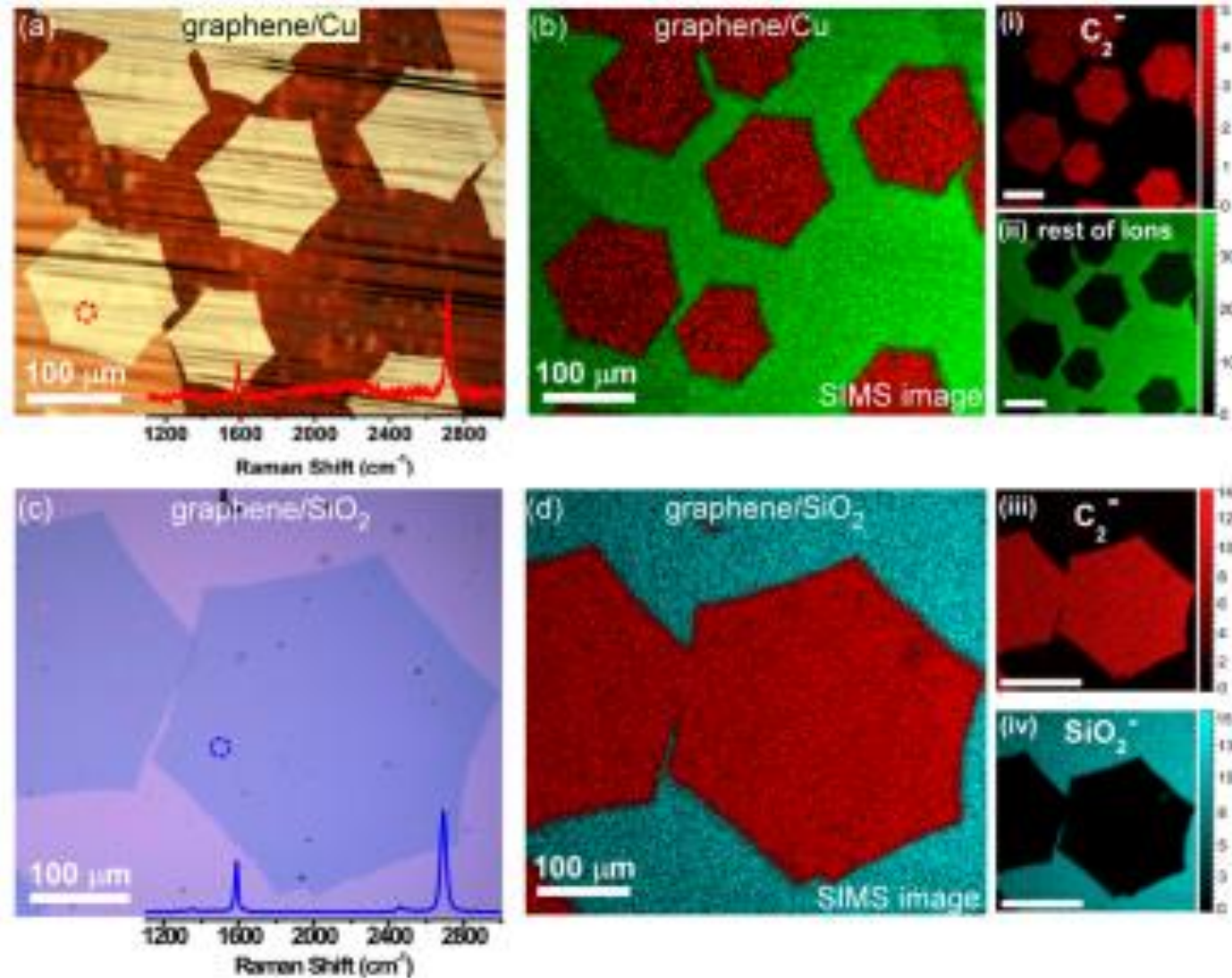




# Characterization in 2D limit: Challenging!

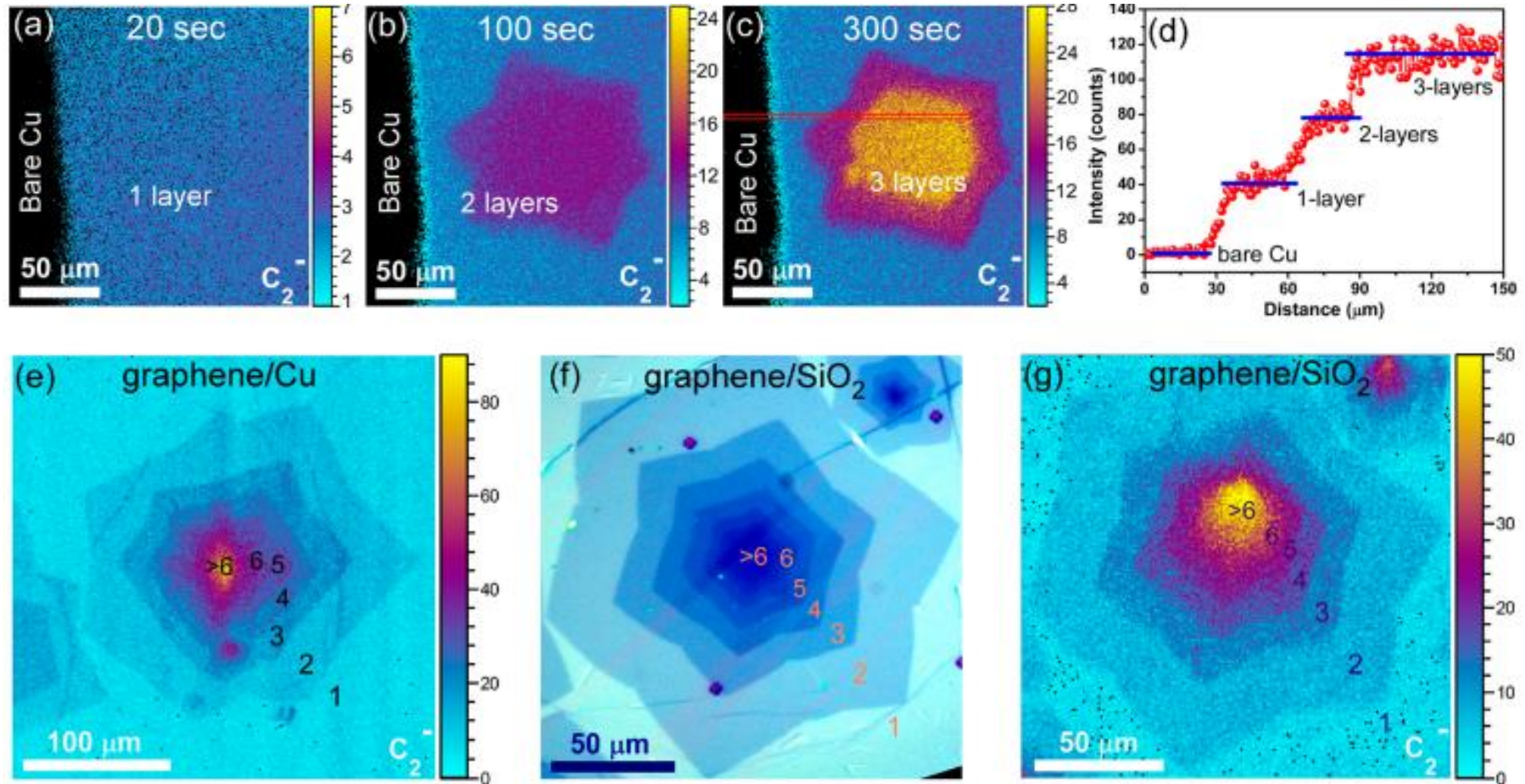


# SIMS for Elemental analysis of 2D materials



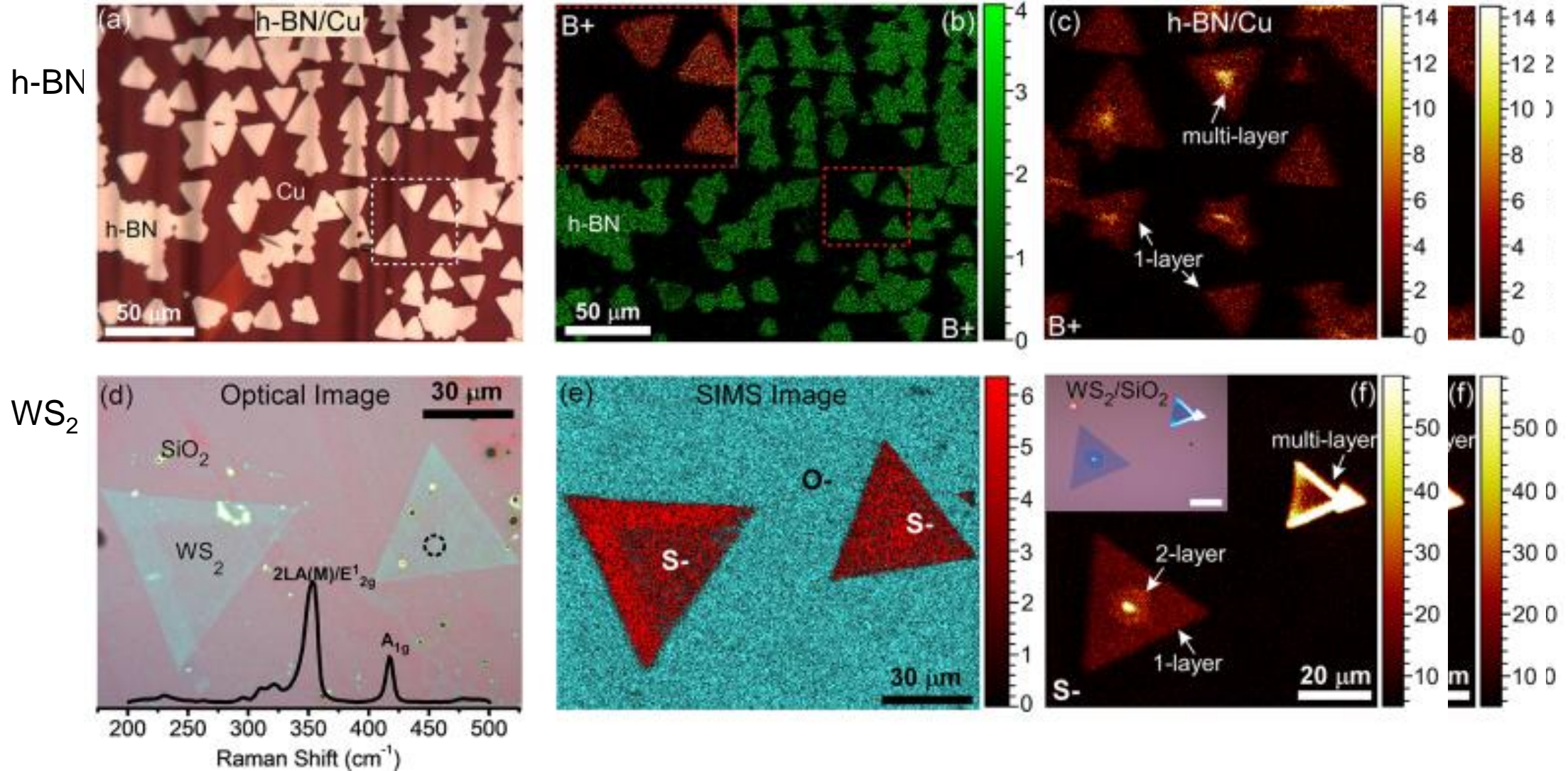


# Thickness mapping via SIMS



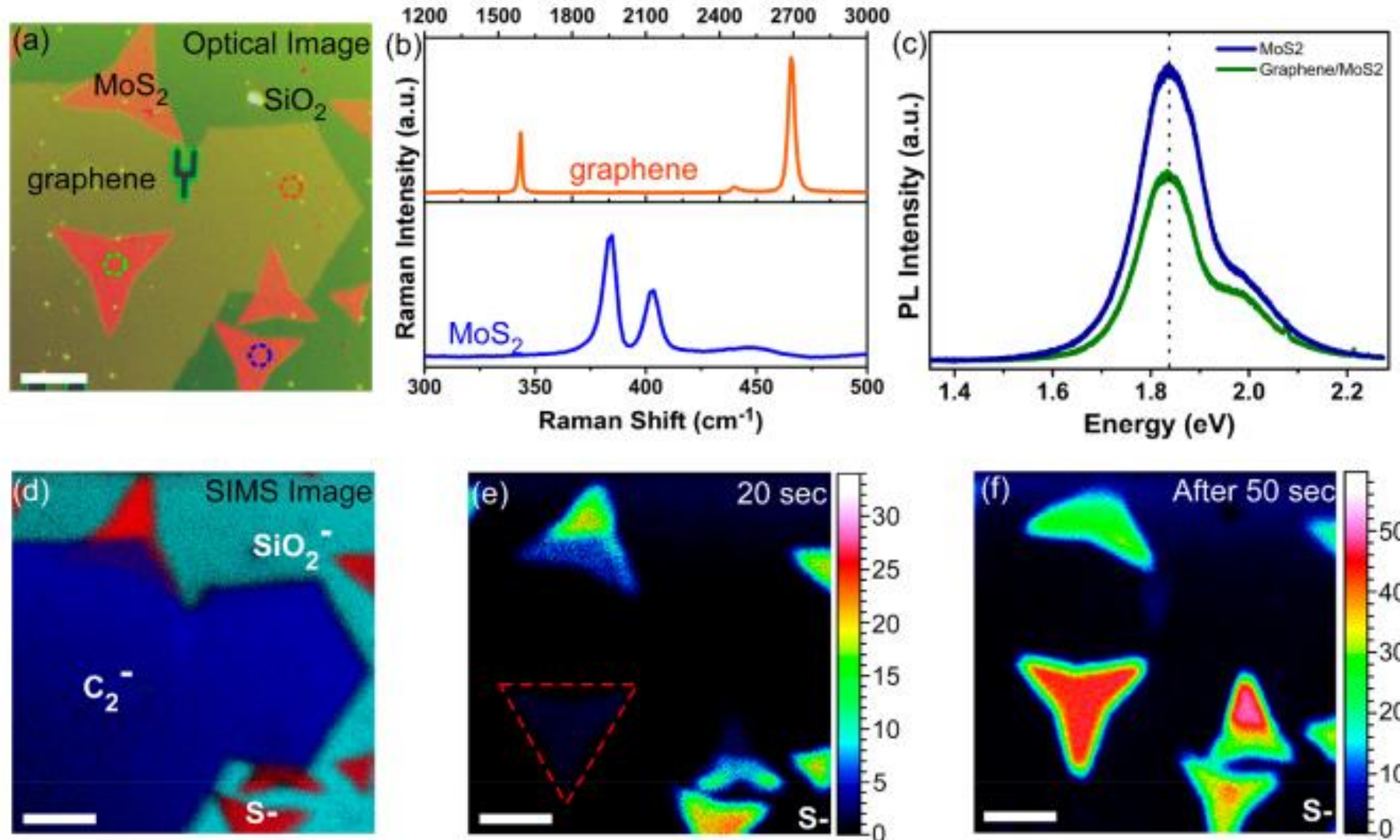


# Versatility of Elemental Mapping

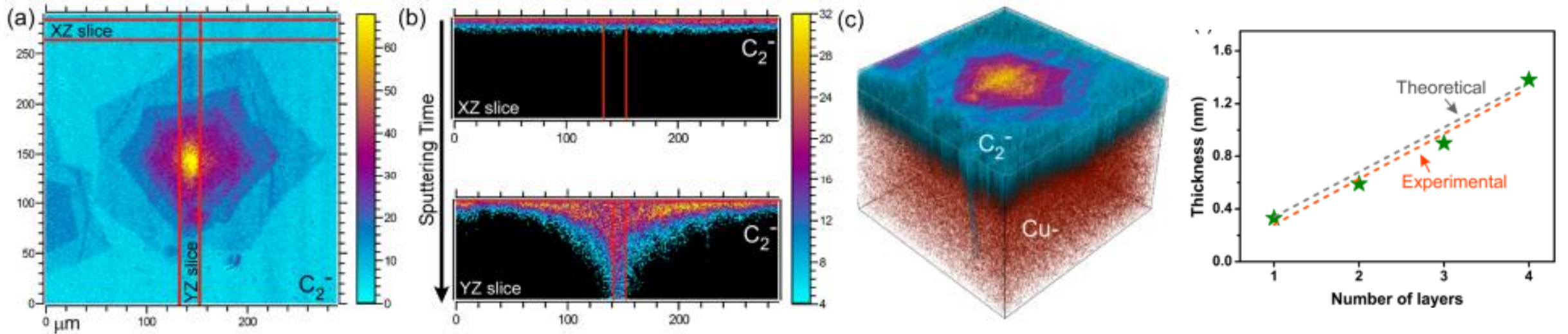




# Mapping on heterostructures



# Thickness mapping via Depth Profiles



# TOF SIMS: THE M6

ToF-SIMS uses a pulsed primary ion beam (Bi<sup>+</sup>, Cs<sup>+</sup>, Ar<sup>+</sup>, etc.) to impact on a sample surface and induce a fragmentation cascade. The result is the desorption of neutrals, secondary ions (+/-) and electrons from the first few monolayers of the sample. The secondary ions can then be accelerated into a "flight tube" and their mass is determined by measuring the exact time at which they reach the detector

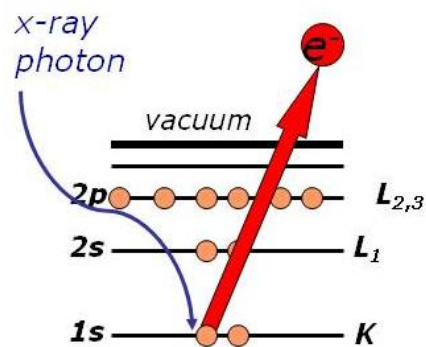
1. High lateral resolution (< 50 nm) with the new Nanoprobe 50
2. Mass resolution > 30,000
3. Unique delayed extraction mode for high transmission with high lateral and high mass resolution simultaneously
4. Unmatched dynamic range and detection limits
5. TOF MS/MS with CID fragmentation for molecular structure elucidation
6. New flexible, push-button, closed-loop sample heating and cooling system for long-term operation without user interaction
7. Sophisticated SurfaceLab 7 software including fully integrated Multivariate Statistical Analysis (MVSA) software package





# XPS & UPS: An overview

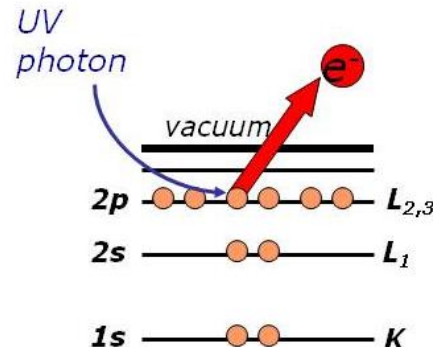
## Surface electron spectroscopies



**e<sup>-</sup>** = electron detected in experiment

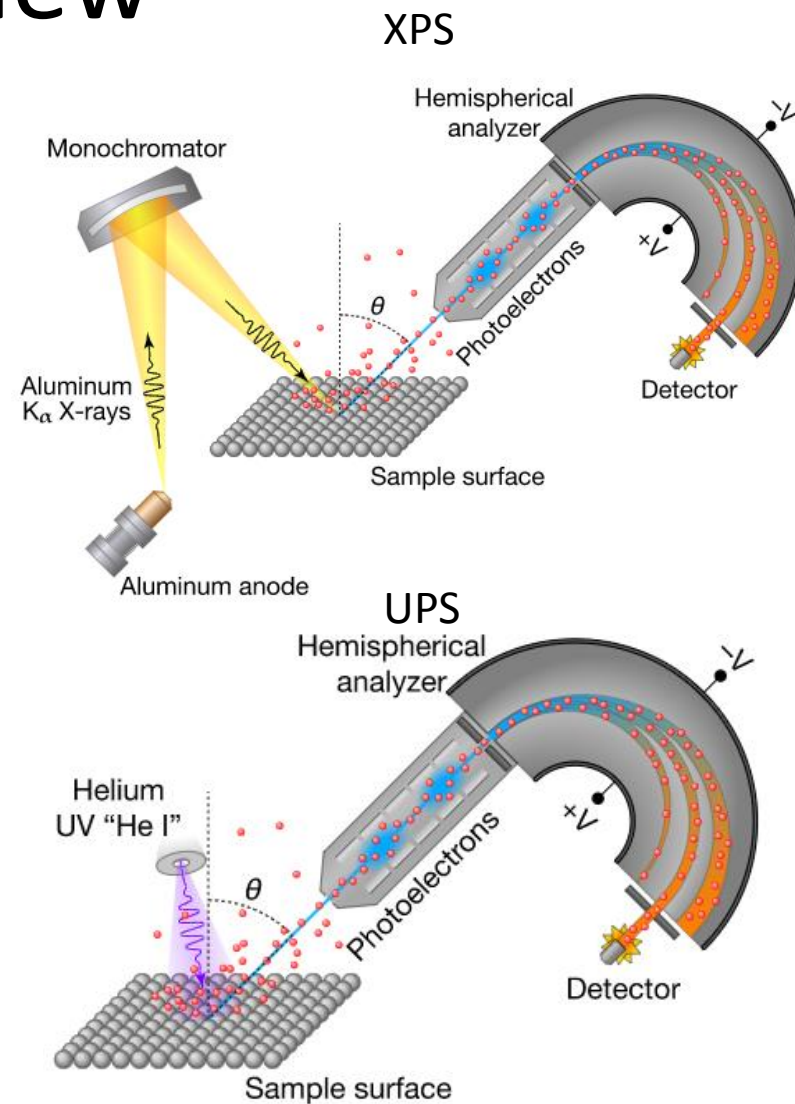
**XPS**

- core electrons ejected
- gives elemental composition
- provides some info about "environment" of atoms



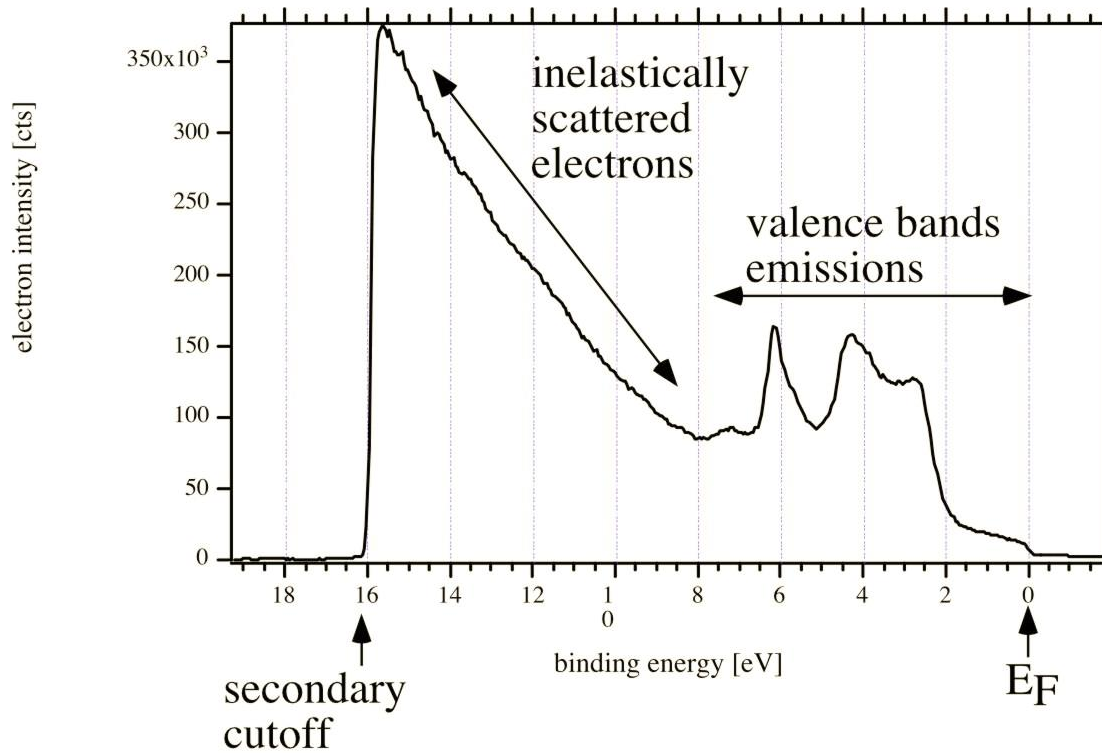
**UPS**

- valence electrons ejected
- provides estimates for "density of states", frontier orbital energies (HOMO), work function



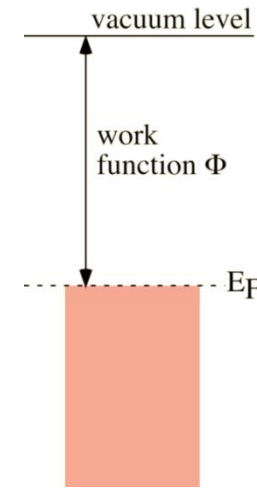
# UPS: An overview

UPS spectrum of Au surface

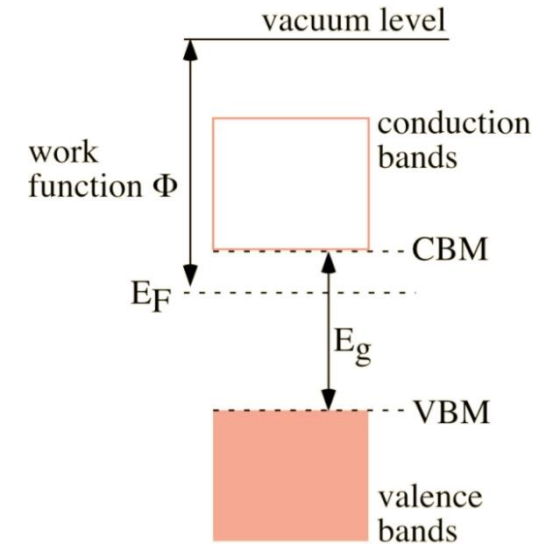


Work function =  $21.21 - 15.9 = 5.31$  eV

Literature value 5.3 eV



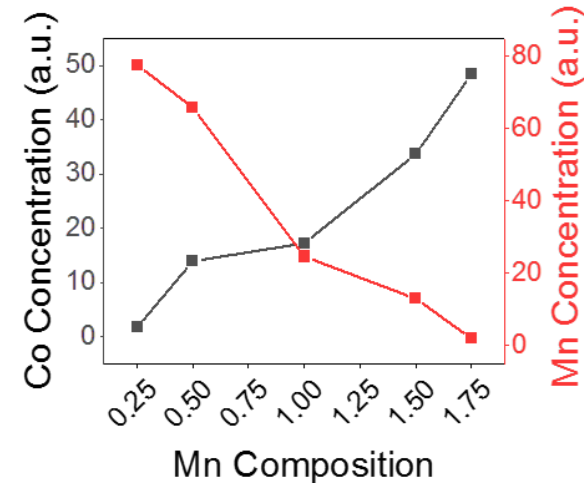
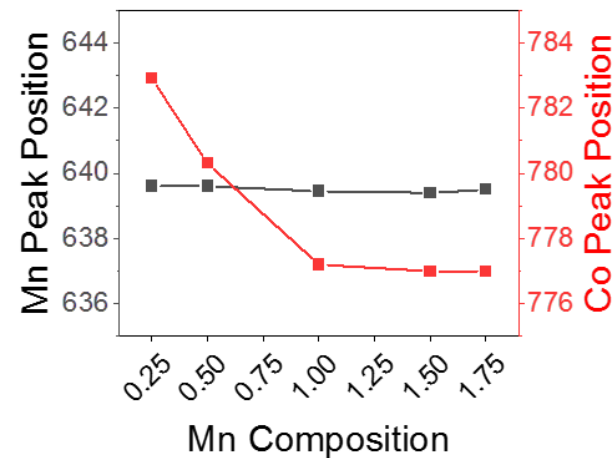
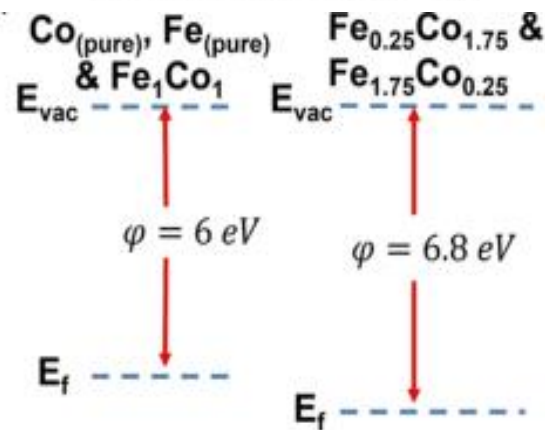
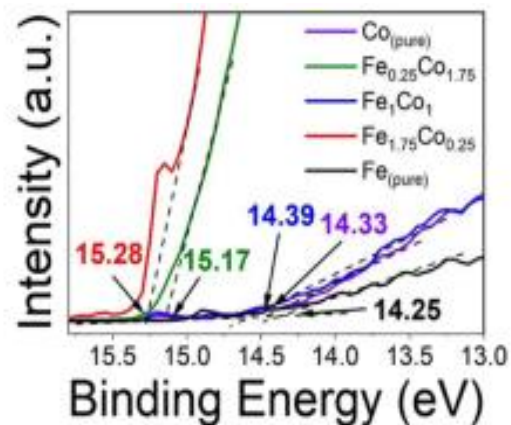
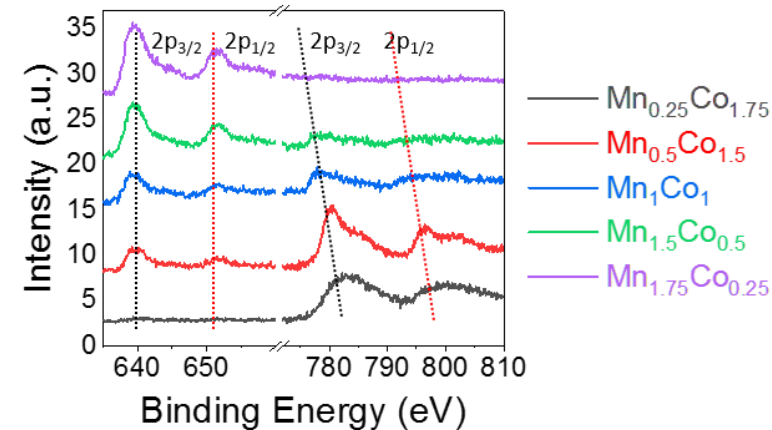
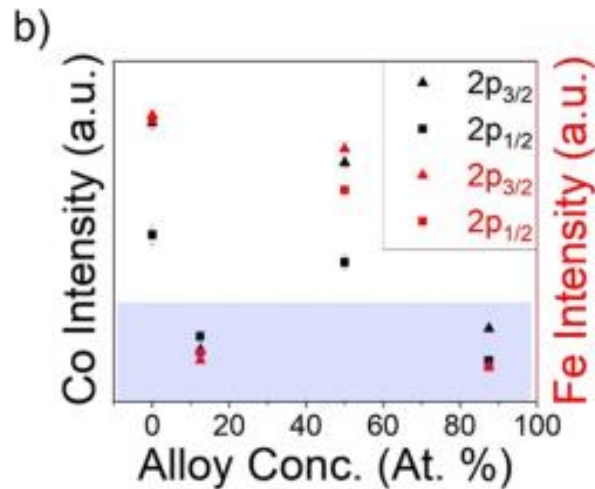
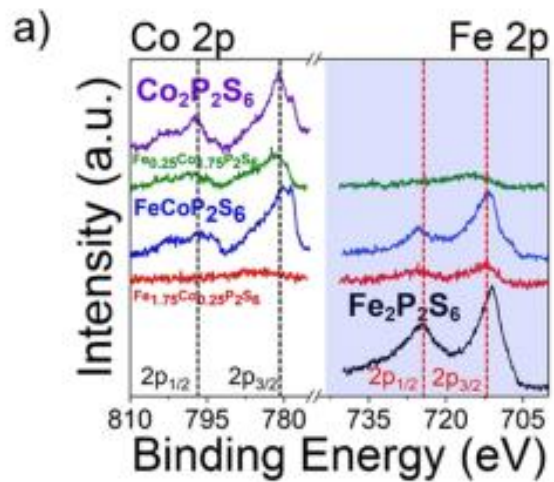
Schematic energy diagram of a metal.



Schematic energy diagram of a semiconductor.

**$KE = h\nu - BE - \Phi$**   
 **$BE = h\nu - KE - \Phi$**

# XPS and UPS: FeCoP<sub>2</sub>S<sub>6</sub> & MnCoP<sub>2</sub>S<sub>6</sub>



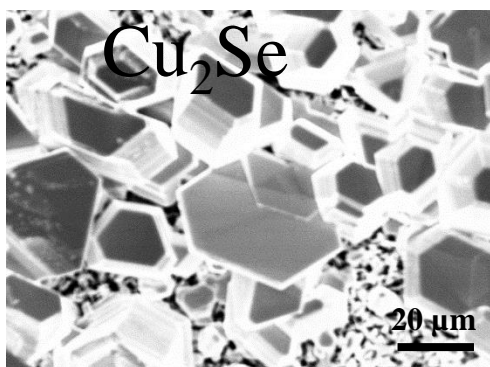
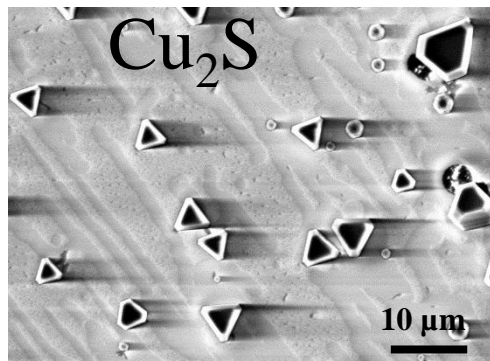
XPS indicates distinct suppression of Fe and Co 2p<sub>1/2</sub> and 2p<sub>3/2</sub> peaks in both Fe and Co-rich samples.

UPS indicates two distinct work functions with both Fe and Co rich systems exhibiting a higher work function shift.

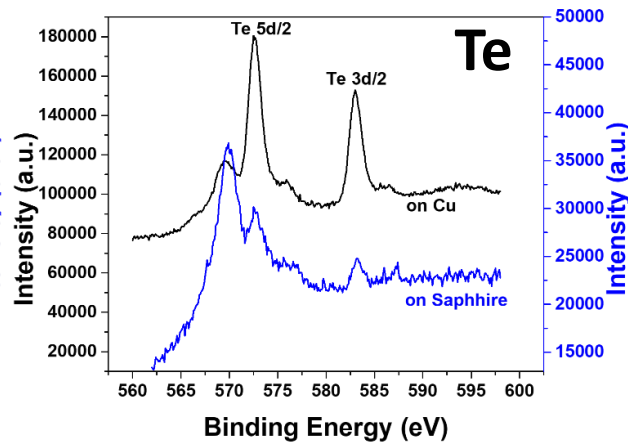
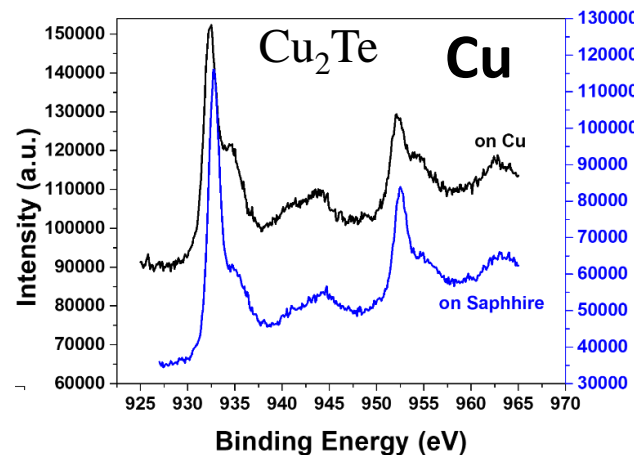
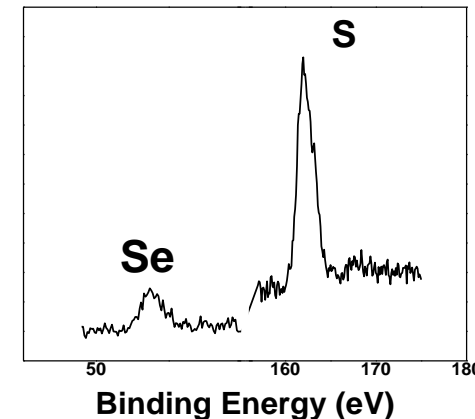
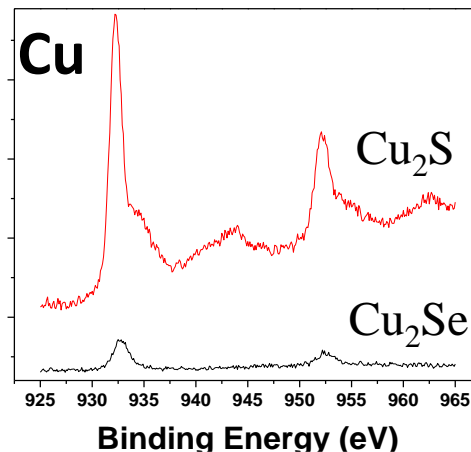


# XPS of 2D materials on different substrates

On Sapphire

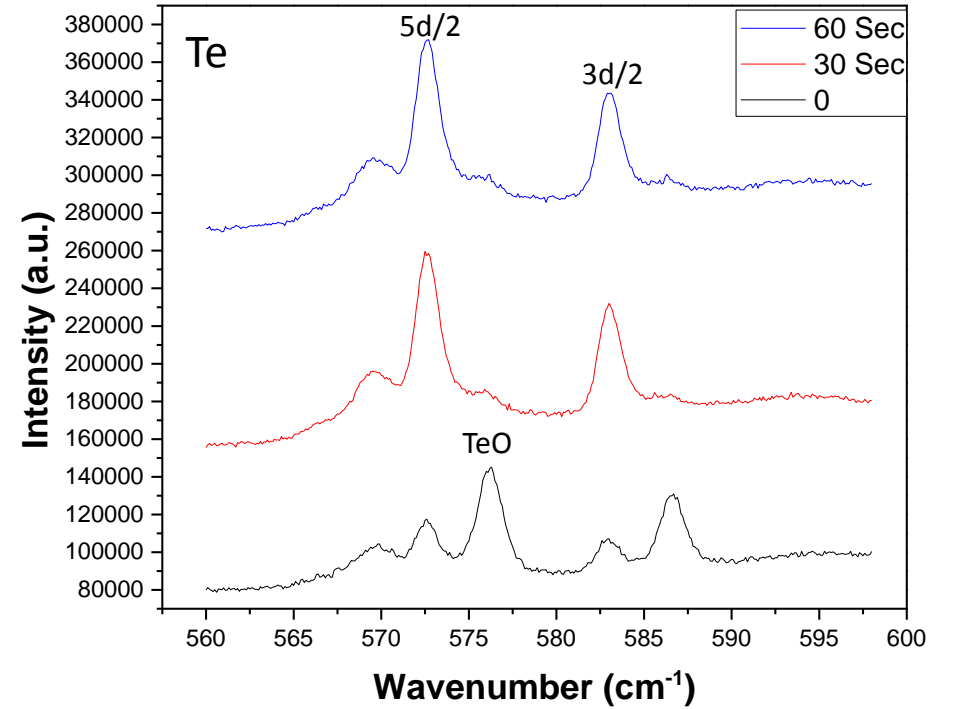
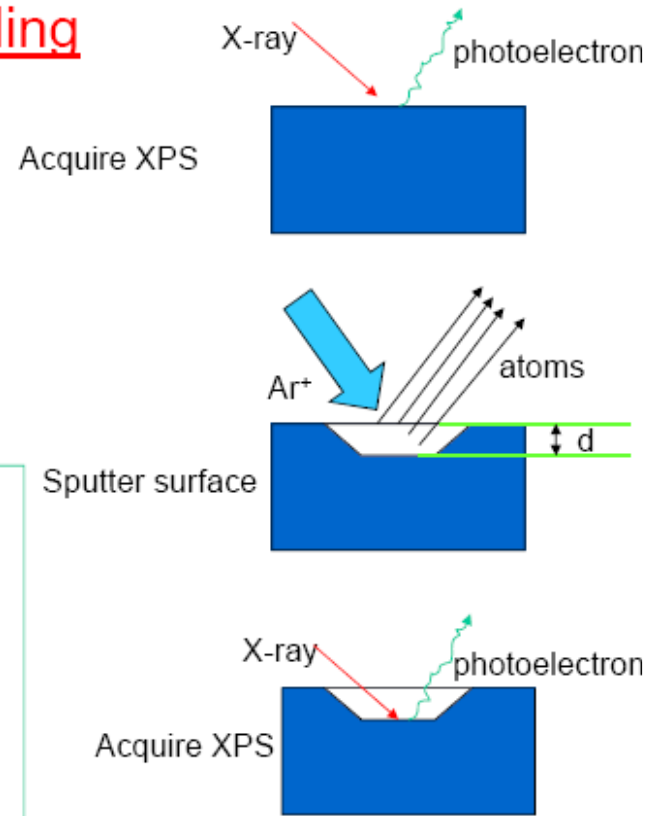
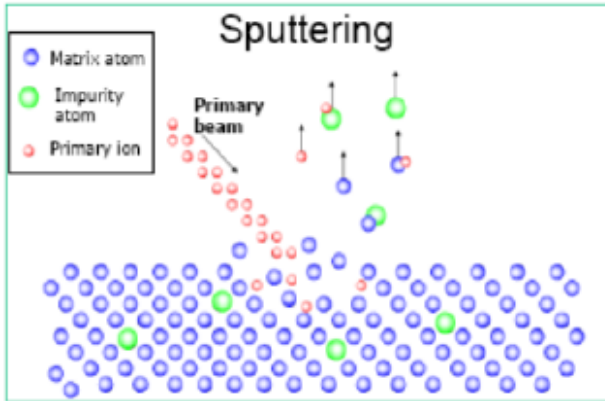
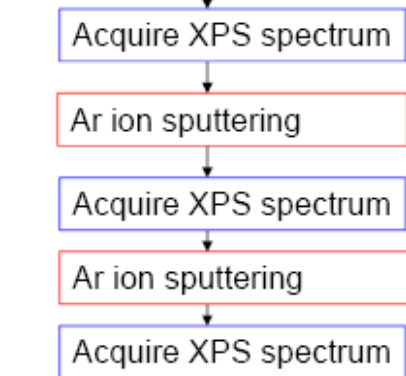


On Tungsten

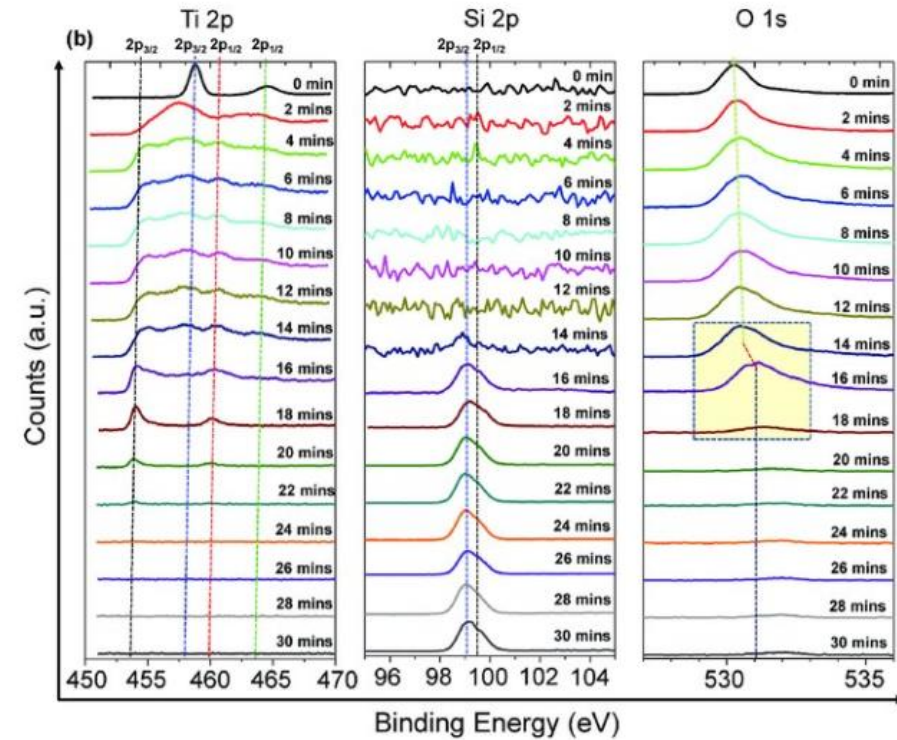
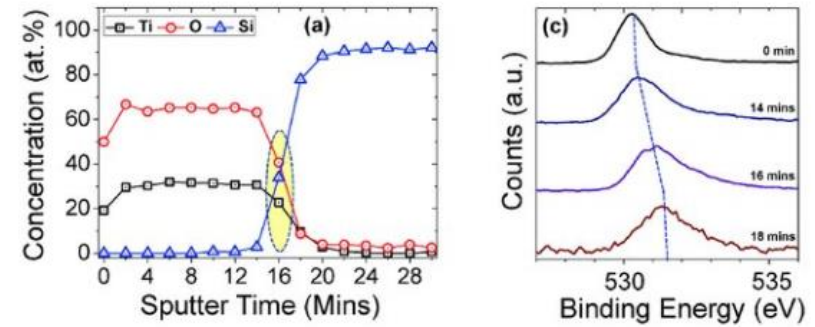
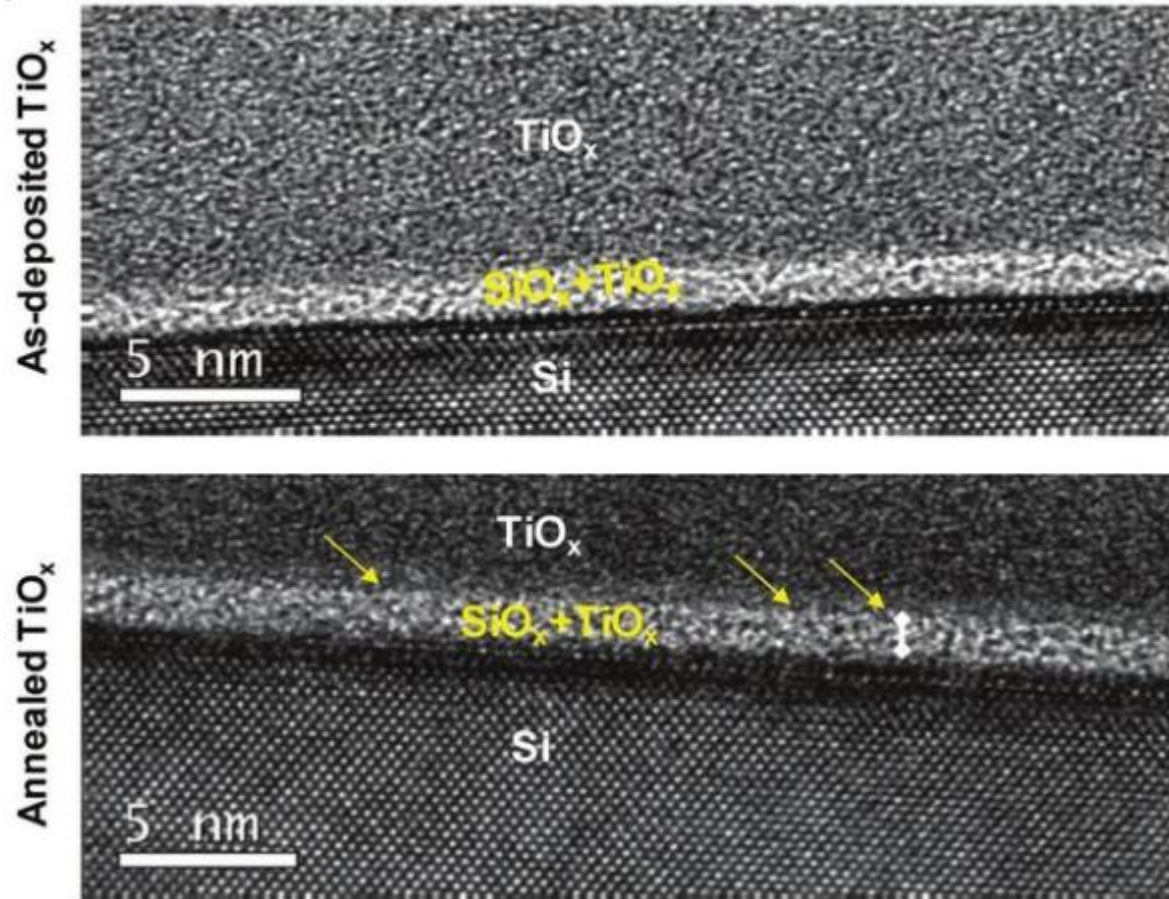


# Depth Profiling

## Destructive depth profiling

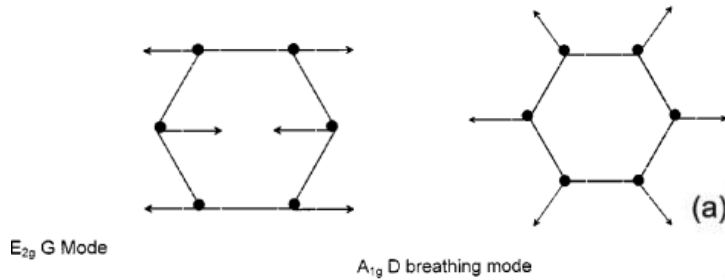


# Example: Depth Profile of $\text{TiO}_x\text{-Si}$



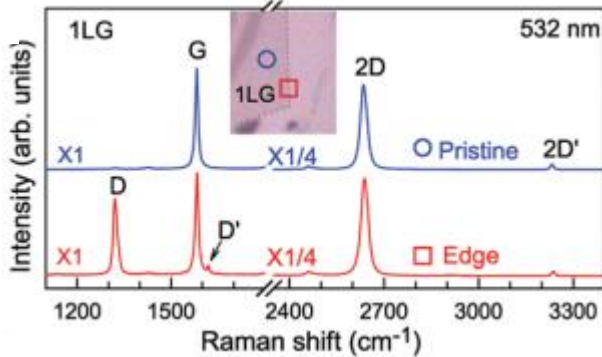


# RAMAN for 2D materials

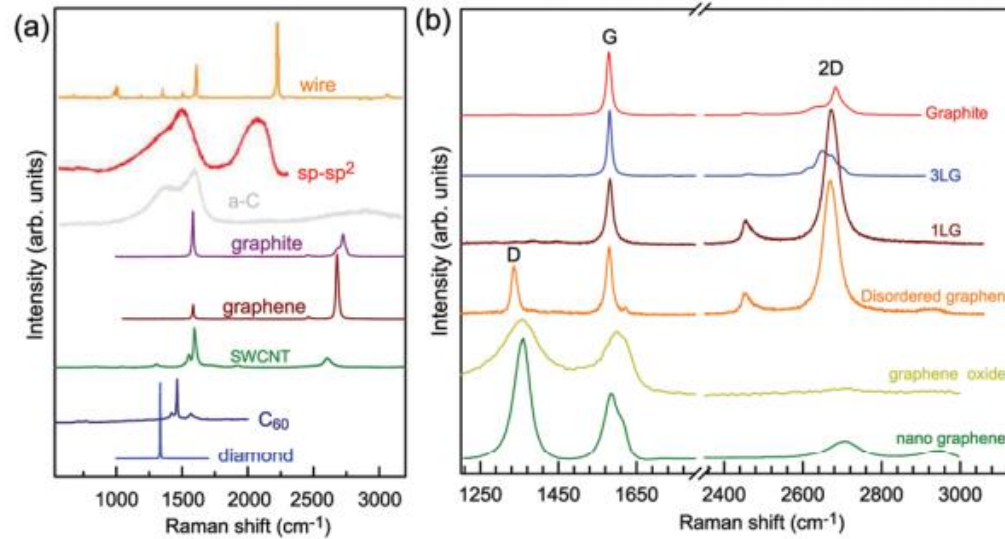


$$\frac{I(D)}{I(G)} = \frac{C(\lambda)}{L_a}$$

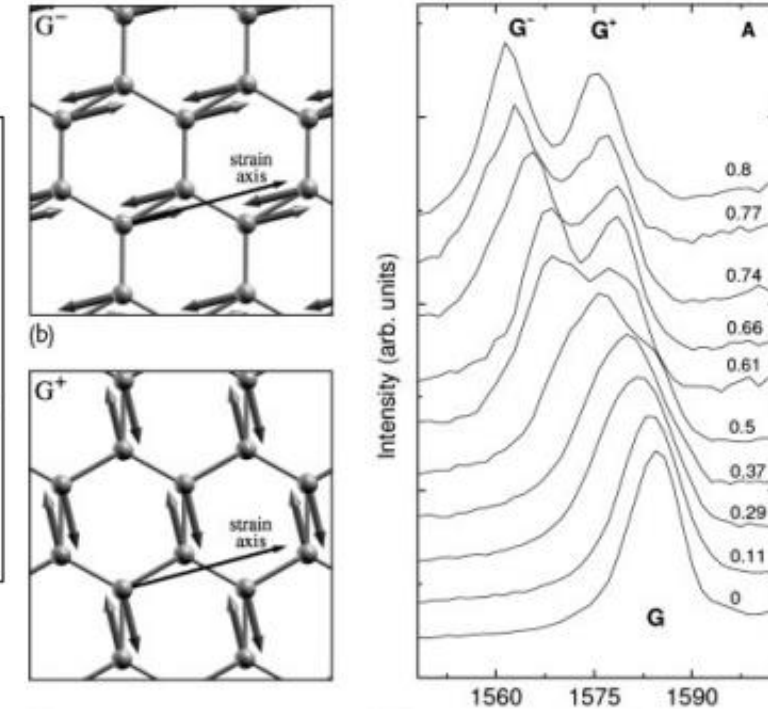
## Defects



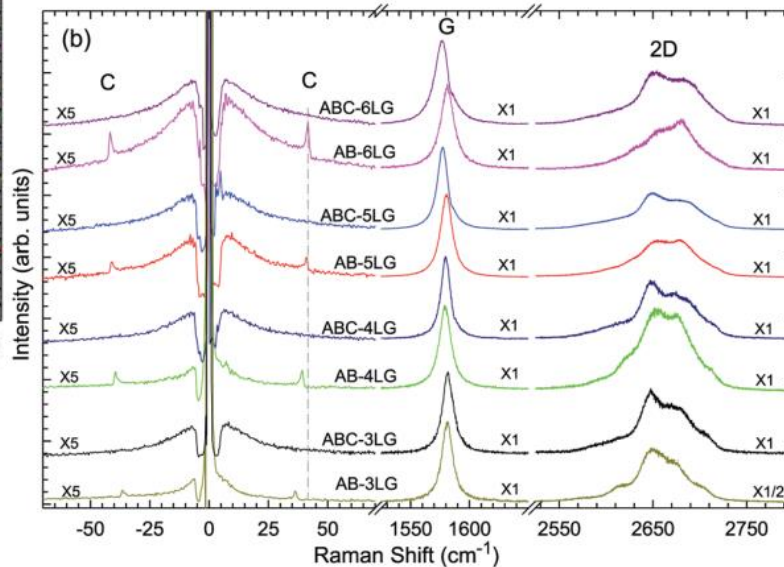
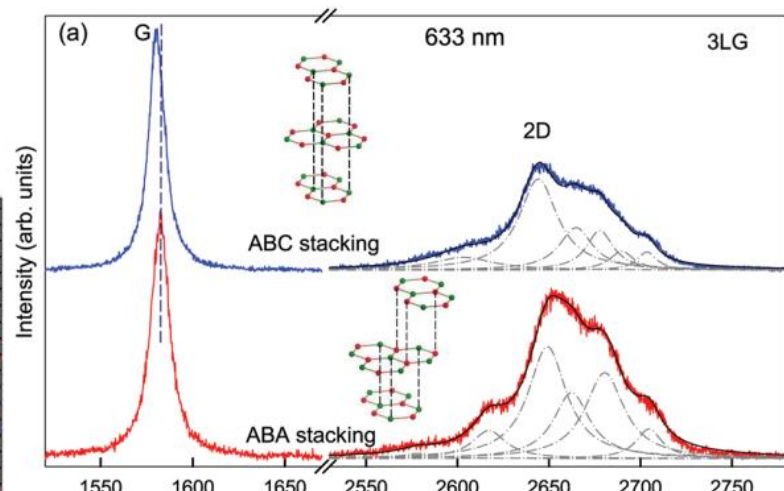
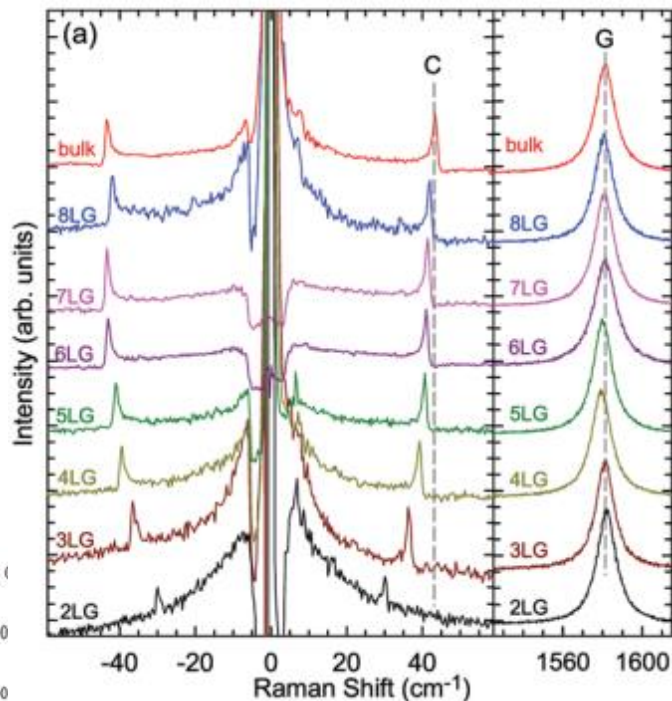
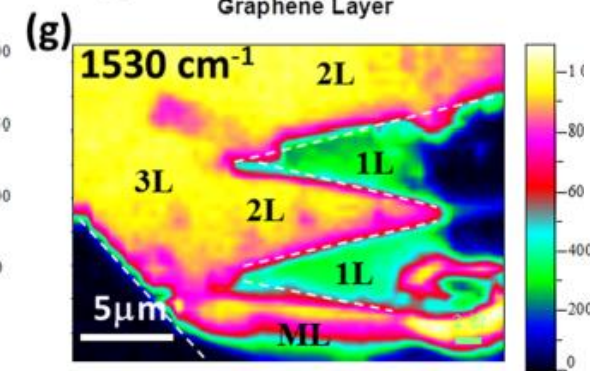
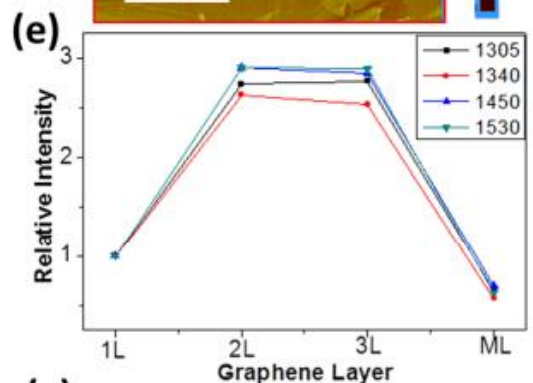
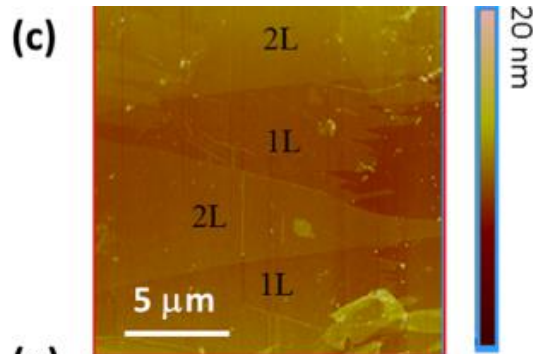
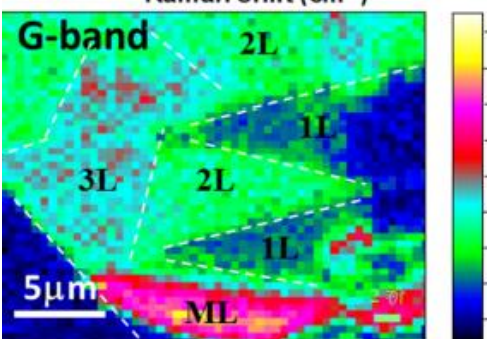
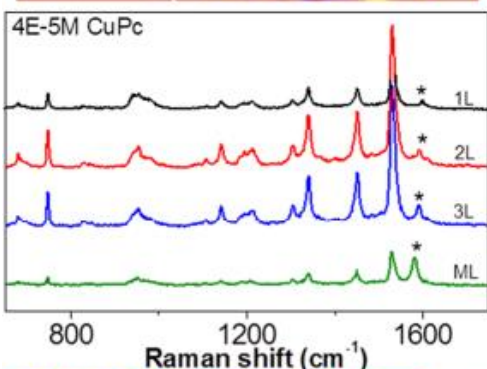
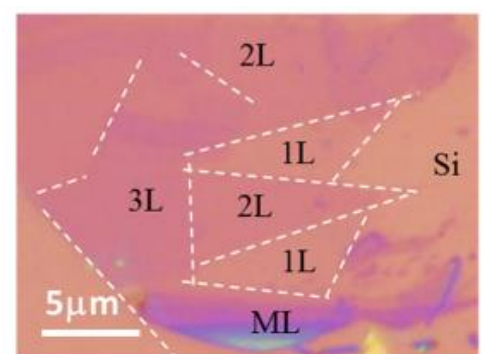
## Different types of grown structures



## Strain induced Raman



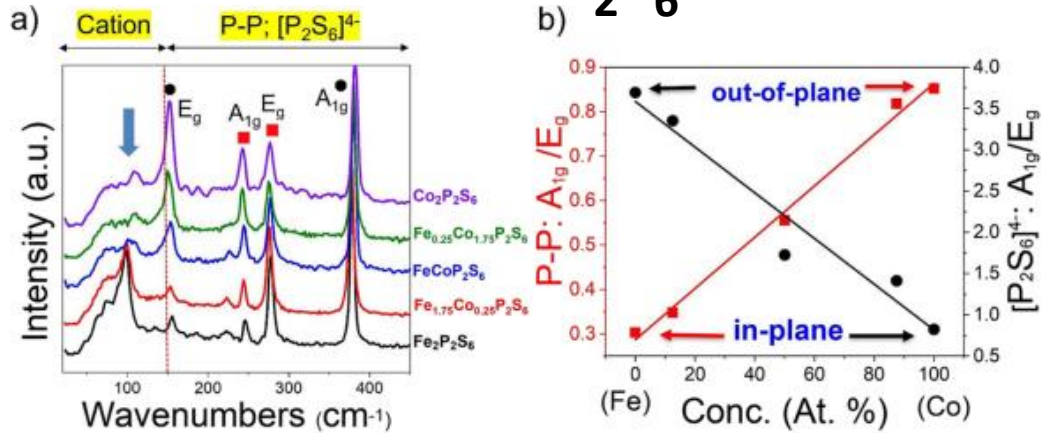
# Thickness dependent Raman



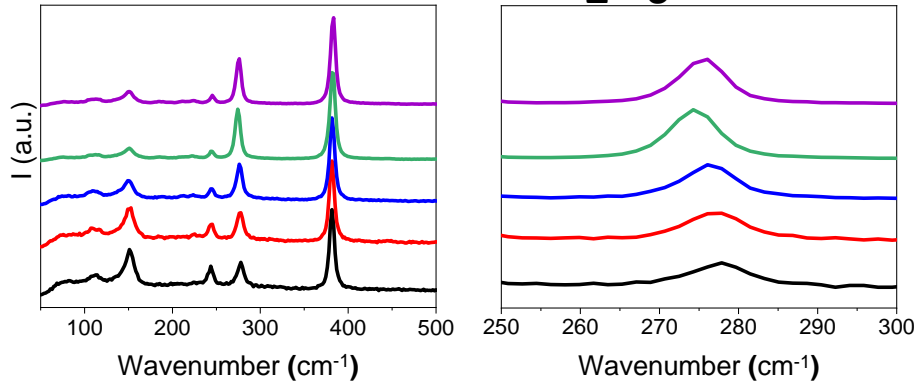


# Examples of Raman

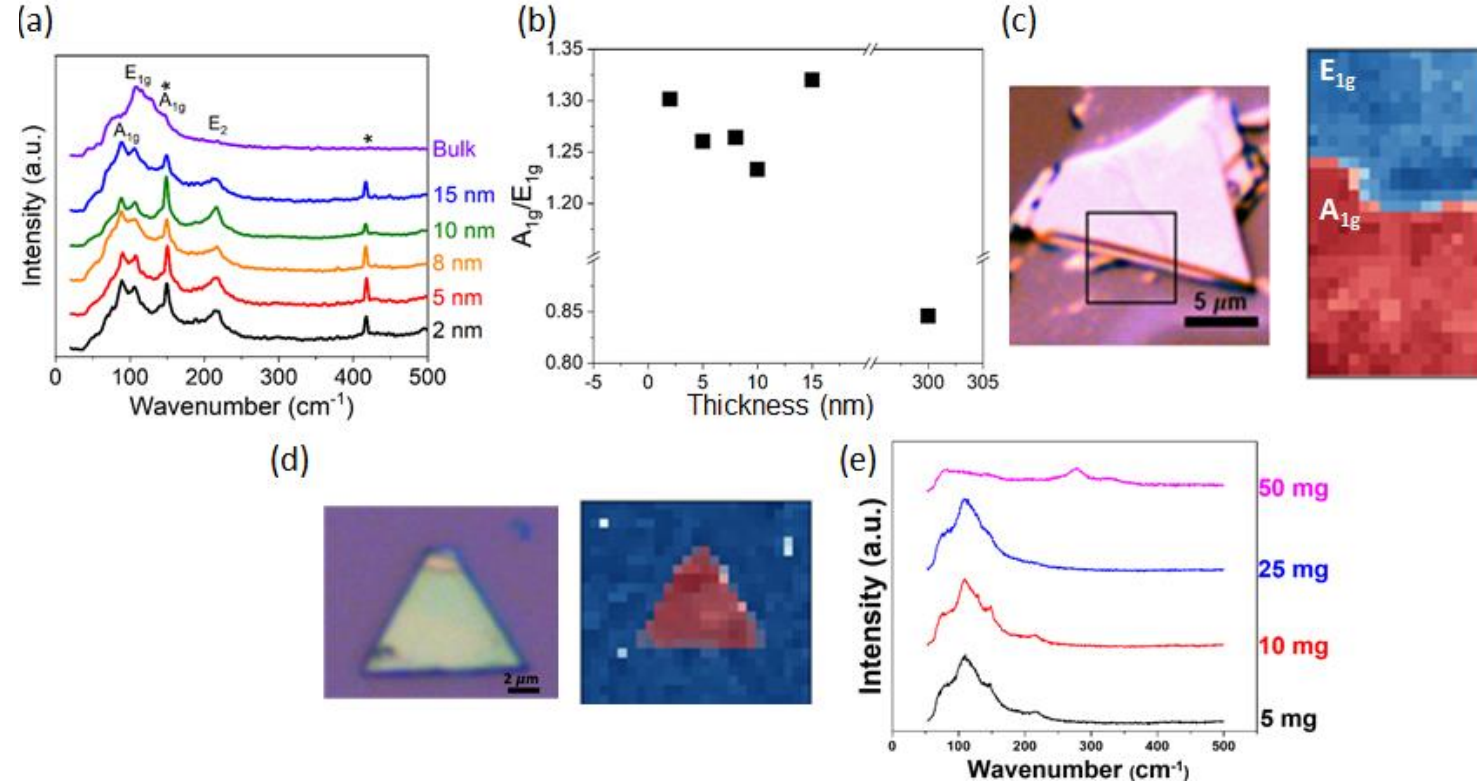
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## Mn-CoP<sub>2</sub>S<sub>6</sub>



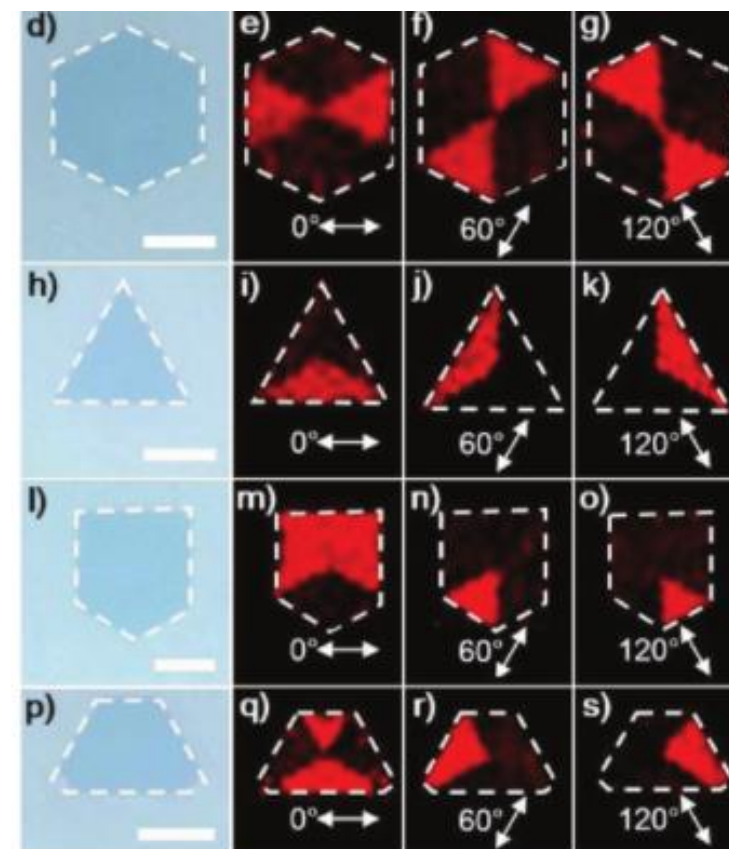
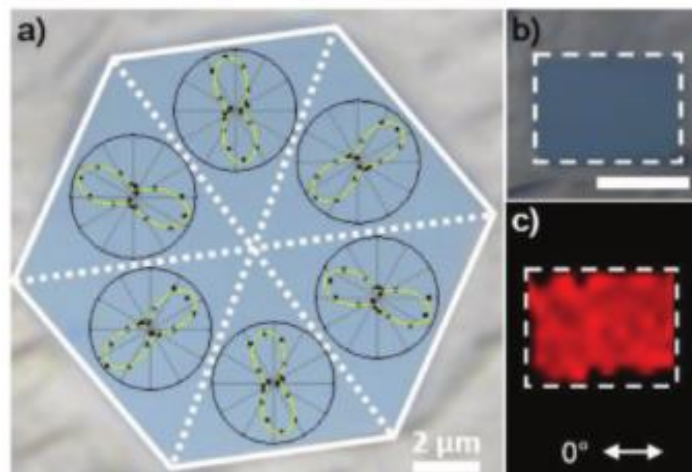
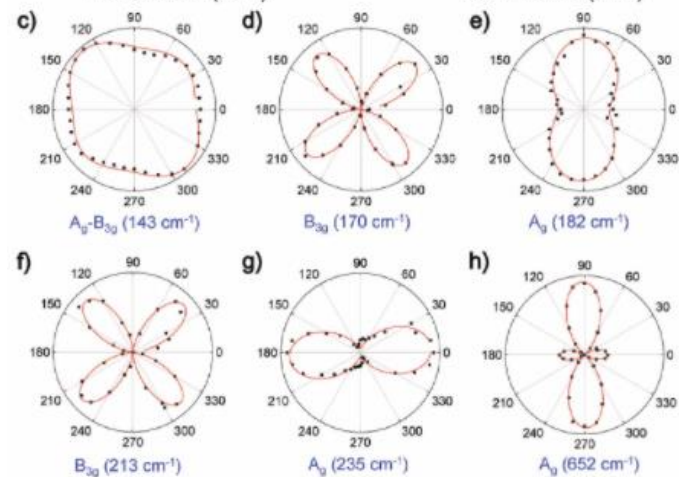
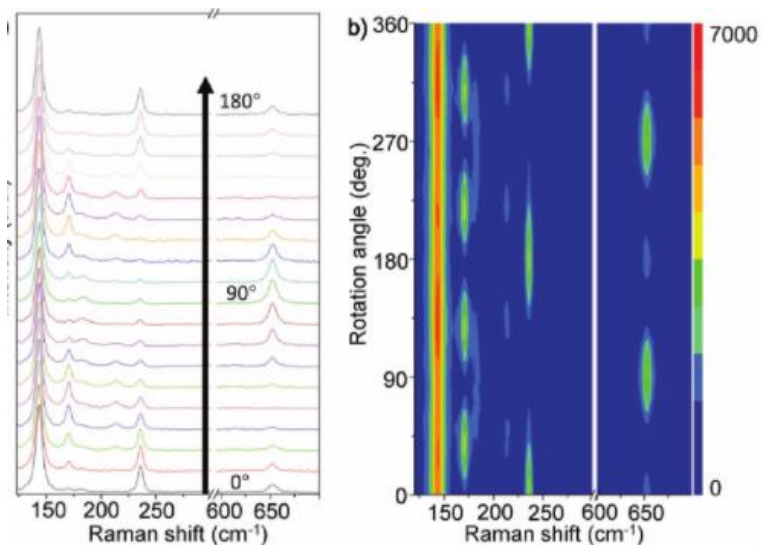
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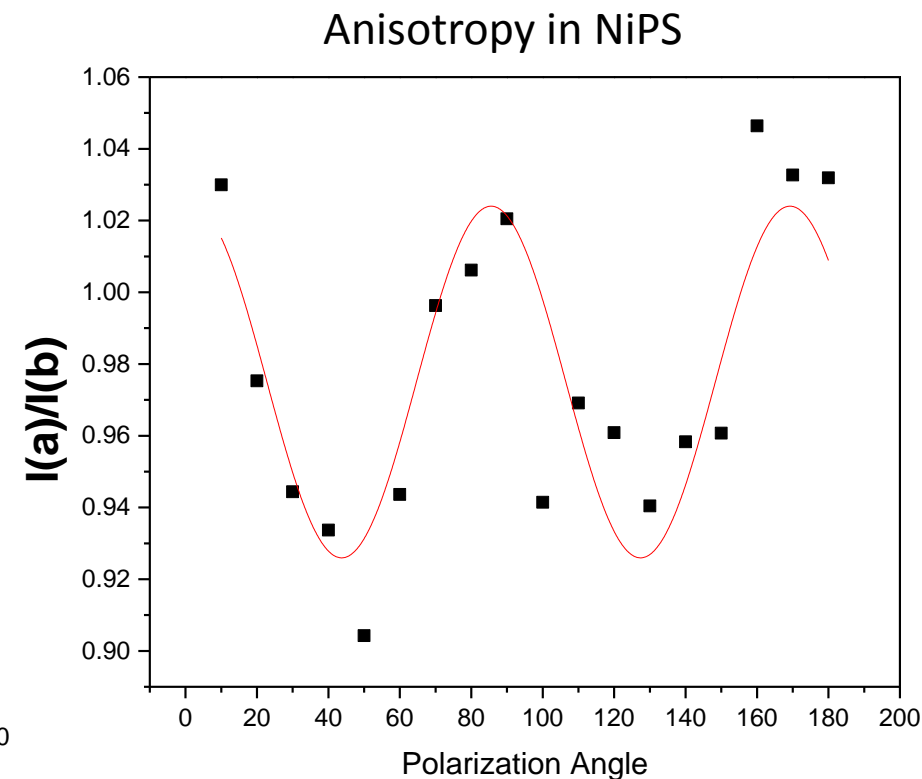
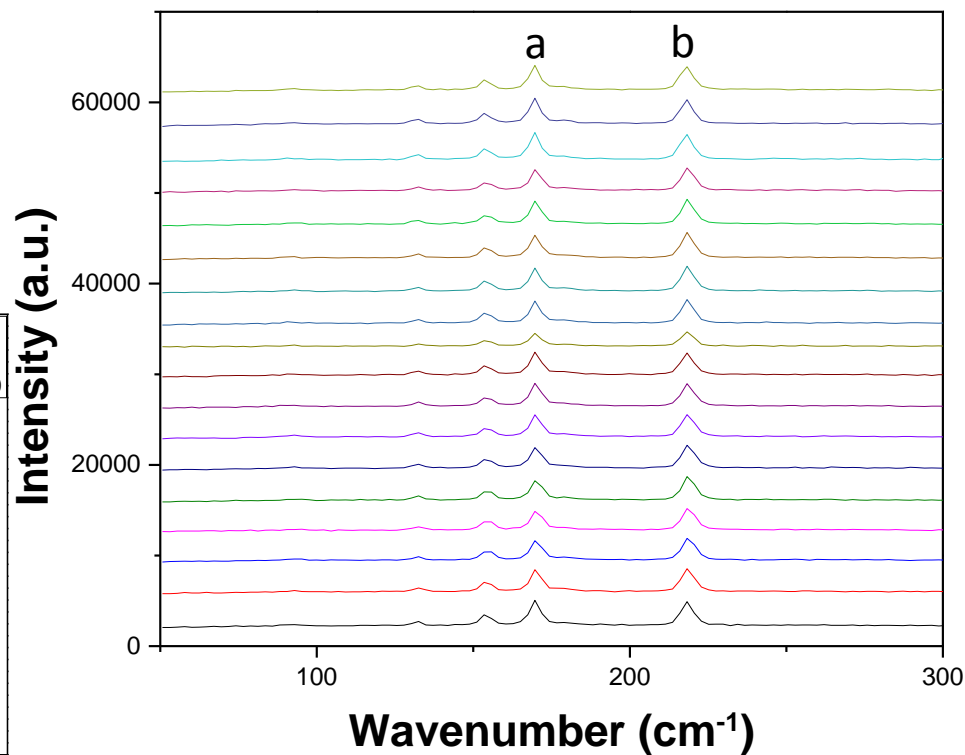
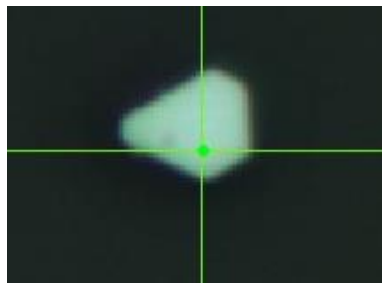


# Polarization dependent Raman

## Anisotropy in Mo<sub>2</sub>C

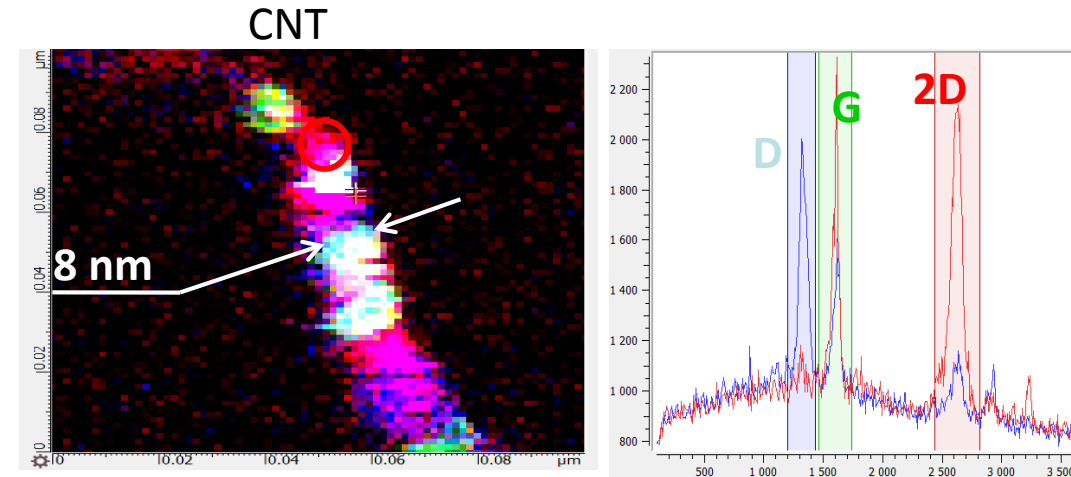
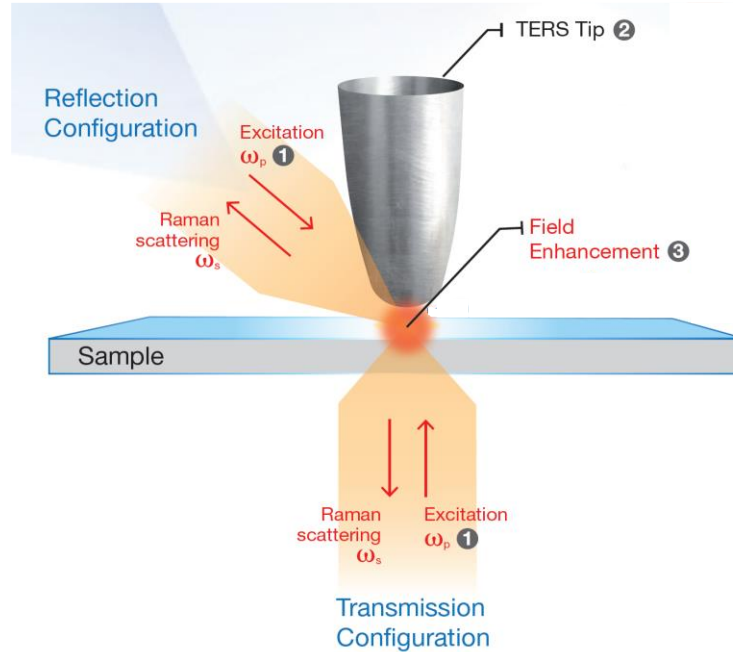
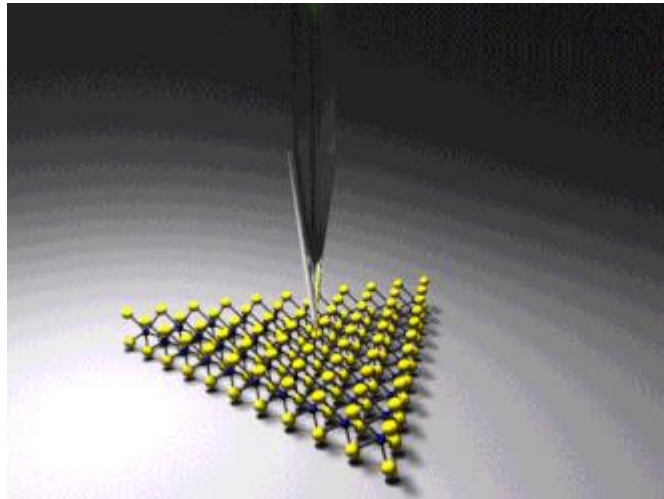


# Polarization dependent Raman: NiP<sub>2</sub>Se<sub>6</sub>



Anisotropy in vibrational modes

# Tip Enhanced Raman Spectroscopy (TERS)



TERS overcomes these limitations as the Raman spectrum obtained originates primarily from the molecules within a few tens of nanometers of the tip.

Nanoscale TER imaging of carbon nanotubes see structural heterogeneity, characterize defect sites, chirality variations, and electronic behavior.



# Conclusions

- XPS can be used to determine elemental composition of layered 2D materials
- UPS can be used to determine work function of layered structures
- TOF SIMS is an important tool to determine thickness dependence mapping and elemental composition map
- Polarized Raman can determine the anisotropy in the layered system.

THANK YOU!

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# Questions

Would you please share information on the characterization of 2D materials heterostructures? Particularly, can Raman, XPS, or other surface analysis tools give us information on the twist angle between adjacent 2D layers, for example, the twist angle between graphene layers in bilayer graphene? Thank you!

Application of XPS and Raman in identifying cement hydration mechanism.

Quantitative techniques for Raman and SIMS