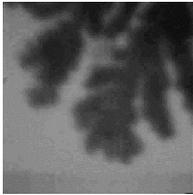
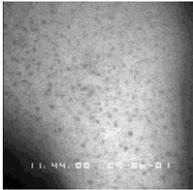
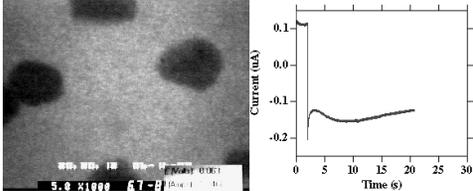
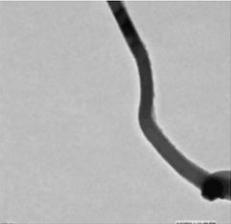
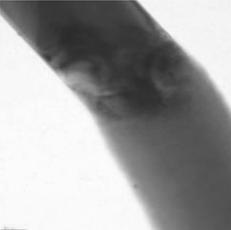
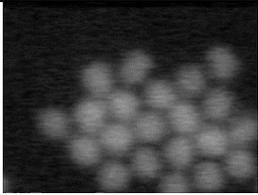
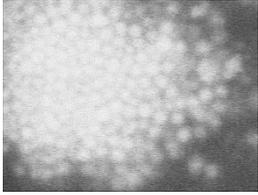
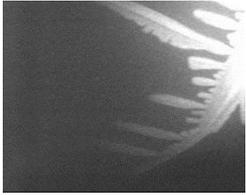
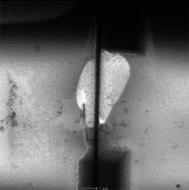
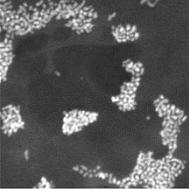
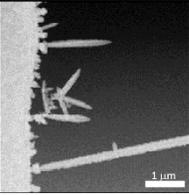
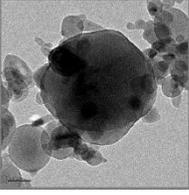
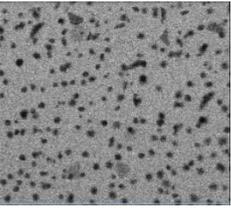


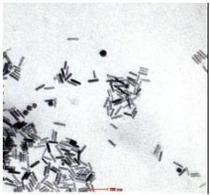
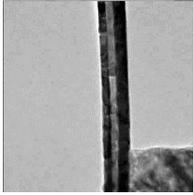
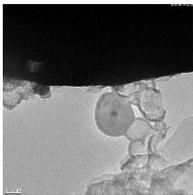
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<b>Dendritic copper growth</b>	2002: M. J. Williamson, <i>Investigations of materials issues in advanced interconnect structures</i> , Ph. D. Thesis, University of Virginia	Hitachi H-9000; 300kV; bright field imaging; 30 frames per second. Home-built "IBM Liquid Cell" with one Au and one Cu electrode	Electrochemical growth at the tip of a micrometers-long Cu dendrite	10	Dendritic-copper-growth.avi 
<b>Galvanostatic copper deposition and stripping</b>	2003: M. J. Williamson, R. M. Tromp, P. M. Vereecken, R. Hull and F. M. Ross, <i>Dynamic electron microscopy in liquid environments</i> , <i>Nature Materials</i> <b>2</b> , 532-536. Reprinted with permission.	Hitachi H-9000; 300kV; bright field imaging; 30 frames per second. Home-built "IBM Liquid Cell" with one Au and one Cu electrode. Horizontal field of view 6.3μm; speeded up x2	Electrochemical nucleation and stripping of copper islands on Au at constant current density 50 mA/cm <sup>2</sup> , 0.3M CuSO <sub>4</sub> electrolyte	10	Galvanostatic-copper.mov 
<b>Potentiostatic copper deposition</b>	2006: A. Radisic, P. M. Vereecken, J. B. Hannon, P. C. Searson and F. M. Ross, <i>Quantifying electrochemical nucleation and growth mechanisms from real-time kinetic data</i> . <i>Nano Letters</i> <b>6</b> , 238-242. Reprinted with permission. Copyright (2006) American	Hitachi H-9000; 300kV; bright field imaging; 30 frames per second. Home-built 3-terminal "IBM Liquid Cell" with Au working and counter electrodes and Cu reference electrode. Horizontal field of view 1.8μm; speeded up x1.5.	Electrochemical nucleation of copper islands on Au at constant potential -0.6V, 0.1M CuSO <sub>4</sub> + 0.18M H <sub>2</sub> SO <sub>4</sub> electrolyte; Shows ability to correlate images with electrochemical parameters.	10	Potentiostatic-copper.mov 

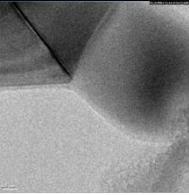
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<b>Lithiation of crystalline SnO<sub>2</sub> nanowire</b>	2010: J. Y. Huang, L. Zhong, C. M. Wang, J. P. Sullivan, W. Xu, L. Q. Zhang, S. X. Mao, N. S. Hudak, X. H. Liu, A. Subramanian, H. Fan, L. Qi, A. Kushima and J. Li, <i>In Situ Observation of the Electrochemical Lithiation of a Single SnO<sub>2</sub> Nanowire Electrode</i> , Science, <b>330</b> , 1515-1520. Reprinted with permission. Copyright (2010), AAAS	FEI Tecnai; 300kV; bright field imaging; 2 frames per second. Open cell built in a Nanofactory Nanomanipulator with Si as anode, LiCoO <sub>2</sub> as cathode and ionic liquid based electrolyte. Scale bar 200nm. Video speeded up 33x.	Injection of Li ions (i. e., charging) into crystalline SnO <sub>2</sub> drives a transformation into amorphous Li <sub>x</sub> Sn <sub>y</sub> O <sub>z</sub> and a volume expansion of ~ 200%. The shape and volume change is visible.	3	huang-SnO2-lithiation-volumechange.avi 
<b>Reaction front during lithiation of crystalline SnO<sub>2</sub> nanowire</b>	2010: J. Y. Huang, L. Zhong, C. M. Wang, J. P. Sullivan, W. Xu, L. Q. Zhang, S. X. Mao, N. S. Hudak, X. H. Liu, A. Subramanian, H. Fan, L. Qi, A. Kushima and J. Li, <i>In Situ Observation of the Electrochemical Lithiation of a Single SnO<sub>2</sub> Nanowire Electrode</i> , Science, <b>330</b> , 1515-1520. Reprinted with permission. Copyright (2010), AAAS	FEI Tecnai; 300kV; bright field imaging; 2 frames per second. Open cell built in a Nanofactory Nanomanipulator with Si as anode, LiCoO <sub>2</sub> as cathode and ionic liquid based electrolyte. Scale bar 100nm. Video speeded up 30x.	Injection of Li ions (i. e., charging) into crystalline SnO <sub>2</sub> drives a transformation into amorphous Li <sub>x</sub> Sn <sub>y</sub> O <sub>z</sub> and a volume expansion of ~ 200%. Defects at the reaction front are visible.	3	huang-SnO2-lithiation-reactionfront.avi 
<b>Assembly of silica spheres</b>	2011: M. Suga, H. Nishiyama, Y. Konyuba, et al., <i>The atmospheric scanning electron microscope with open sample space observes</i>	JEOL Clairscope (Atmospheric SEM), JASM-6200, 30keV, 0.6 sec per frame. BSE contrast. Horizontal field of view and	Beam-induced assembly of silica spheres, 1um diameter, in contact with Si <sub>x</sub> N <sub>y</sub> window. At magnification 5kx random motion is visible. When	5	Suga-silica-sphere-assembly.mov

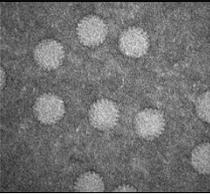
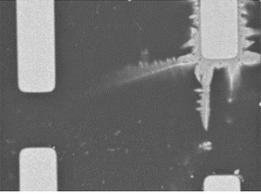
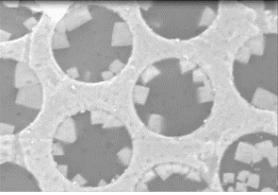
	<i>dynamic phenomena in liquid or gas</i> , Ultramicroscopy <b>111</b> , 1650-1658. Reprinted with permission. Copyright © 2011 Elsevier B.V.	current density were 12 $\mu\text{m}$ ( $9 \text{ pA}/\mu\text{m}^2$ ) then then 6 $\mu\text{m}$ ( $36 \text{ pA}/\mu\text{m}^2$ ) then 12 $\mu\text{m}$ .	increased to 10kx the particles self-organized. Back at 5kx the cluster dispersed.		
<b>Motion of aggregated protein balls</b>	2011: M. Suga, H. Nishiyama, Y. Konyuba, et al., <i>The atmospheric scanning electron microscope with open sample space observes dynamic phenomena in liquid or gas</i> , Ultramicroscopy <b>111</b> , 1650-1658. Reprinted with permission. Copyright © 2011 Elsevier B.V.	JEOL Clairscope (Atmospheric SEM), JASM-6200, 30keV, 0.6 sec per frame. BSE contrast. Horizontal field of view 3 $\mu\text{m}$ .	Motion and close packing of ~200 nm aggregated protein balls created by fixing MIP-1 $\alpha$ protein (7.8 kDa) with glutaraldehyde then staining with phosphotungstic acid.	5	Suga-protein-aggregation.mov 
<b>Crystallization during evaporation</b>	2011: M. Suga, H. Nishiyama, Y. Konyuba, et al., <i>The atmospheric scanning electron microscope with open sample space observes dynamic phenomena in liquid or gas</i> , Ultramicroscopy <b>111</b> , 1650-1658. Reprinted with permission. Copyright © 2011 Elsevier B.V.	JEOL Clairscope (Atmospheric SEM), JASM-6200, 30keV, 40 pA, 0.6 sec per frame, 1000x magnification. BSE contrast. Horizontal field of view 100 $\mu\text{m}$ .	Evaporation-induced crystallization of PBS (Phosphor Buffer Saline) solution.	5	Suga-PBS-crystallization.mov 
<b>Electrochemical deposition of Au</b>	2011: M. Suga, H. Nishiyama, Y. Konyuba, et al., <i>The atmospheric scanning electron</i>	JEOL Clairscope (Atmospheric SEM), JASM-6200, 30keV, 0.6 sec per frame, 5000x	Deposition of Au derived from dissolution of CE. Saturated NaCl, 2.1V applied between	5, 10	Suga-Au-electrodeposition.mov

	<p><i>microscope with open sample space observes dynamic phenomena in liquid or gas, Ultramicroscopy</i> <b>111</b>, 1650-1658. Reprinted with permission. Copyright © 2011 Elsevier B.V.</p>	<p>magnification, BSE contrast. Horizontal field of view 20 <math>\mu\text{m}</math>. Two electrodes, 100nm thick Au on 30nm Ti; separation 100 <math>\mu\text{m}</math>.</p>	<p>electrodes.</p>		
<p><b>Bubble formation induced by Joule heating</b></p>	<p>2011: E.R. White, M. Mecklenburg, S.B. Singer, S. Aloni, B.C. Regan, <i>Imaging Nanobubbles in Water with Scanning Transmission Electron Microscopy</i>, Appl. Phys. Express <b>4</b>, 055201-1.</p>	<p>FEI Titan 80-300 STEM/TEM; 300 kV. Home-built liquid cell with an e-beam deposited Pt heater wire in water. Field of view 10 <math>\mu\text{m}</math>.</p>	<p>Vapor bubbles in water induced by applying 500 <math>\mu\text{W}</math> pulses to a Pt heater.</p>	<p>6, 7, 13</p>	<p>Regan-jouleheating.avi</p> 
<p><b>Beam-driven particle motion and bubble formation</b></p>	<p>2012: E.R. White, M. Mecklenburg, B. Shevitski, S.B. Singer, B.C. Regan, <i>Charged nanoparticle dynamics in water induced by scanning transmission electron microscopy</i>, Langmuir <b>28</b>, 3695-3698.</p>	<p>FEI Titan 80-300 STEM/TEM; 300 kV. Home-built liquid cell with e-beam deposited Pt nanoparticles in water. Field of view 3 <math>\mu\text{m}</math>.</p>	<p>Driven motion of Pt nanoparticles and bubble generation in a liquid cell subject to a 240 pA STEM beam current.</p>	<p>7, 9, 13</p>	<p>Regan-beaminducedmotion.avi</p> 
<p><b>Lead dendrite growth and stripping</b></p>	<p>2012: E.R. White, S.B. Singer, V. Augustyn, W.A. Hubbard, M. Mecklenburg, B. Dunn, B.C. Regan, <i>In Situ</i></p>	<p>FEI Titan 80-300 STEM/TEM; 300 kV. Home-built liquid cell with Au electrodes and a saturated solution of</p>	<p>Repeated growth and shrinkage of lead dendrites on a gold electrode subject to step changes in the potential.</p>	<p>10</p>	<p>Regan-Pbdendrite.avi</p>

	<i>Transmission Electron Microscopy of Lead Dendrites and Lead Ions in Aqueous Solution</i> , ACS Nano <b>6</b> , 6308-6317.	Pb(NO <sub>3</sub> ) <sub>2</sub> in water. Field of view 6 μm.			
<b>Lithiation and pulverization of crystalline silicon particles</b>	2012: M. T. McDowell , I. Ryu , S. W. Lee , C. M. Wang , W. D. Nix and Y. Cui, <i>Studying the Kinetics of Crystalline Silicon Nanoparticle Lithiation with In Situ Transmission Electron Microscopy</i> , Adv. Mater. <b>24</b> , 6034–6041. Reprinted with permission. Copyright (2012), Wiley.	FEI Titan; 300kV; bright field imaging; 30 frames per second. Open cell built in a Nanofactory Nanomanipulator with Si as anode, LiCoO <sub>2</sub> as cathode and ionic liquid based electrolyte. Scale bar 100nm; video speeded up 16x.	Injection of Li ions (i. e., charging) into crystalline Si drives a transformation into amorphous Li <sub>x</sub> Si and a volume expansion of ~ 300%. Stress associated with the volume change pulverizes the large particles.	3	Wang-Si-pulverization.avi 
<b>Faceted silver nanoparticle growth</b>	2012: T. J. Woehl, J. E. Evans, I. Arslan, W. D. Ristenpart and N. D. Browning, <i>Direct in Situ Determination of the Mechanisms Controlling Nanoparticle Nucleation and Growth</i> , ACS Nano <b>6</b> , 8599-8610. Reprinted with permission. Copyright (2012) American Chemical Society.	Cs-corrected JEOL 2100F; 200 kV; 7 pA beam current; bright field STEM; 1 frame per second. Hummingbird Scientific liquid cell	Radiolytic reduction of silver nitrate into monovalent silver species, which nucleate and grow into faceted silver nanocrystals on the Si <sub>x</sub> N <sub>y</sub> membrane. FOV is 1.6 x 1.6 μm.	9	Woehl-SilverNanoparticleGrowth.avi 

<p><b>Motion of Au nanorods</b></p>	<p>2013: M. J. Dukes, B. W. Jacobs, D. G. Morgan, H. Hegde, and D. F. Kelly, <i>Visualizing nanoparticle mobility in liquid at atomic resolution</i>, Chem. Comm. <b>49</b>, 3007-3009. Reprinted with permission.</p>	<p>FEI Tecnai; 120kV; bright field imaging; 10 frames per second. Poseidon liquid specimen holder (Protochips, Inc.) Horizontal field of view ~1 <math>\mu\text{m}</math>; speeded up x4</p>	<p>Nanoscale tidal waves cause PVP-coated gold nanorods to move in solution.</p>	<p>17</p>	<p>Kelly-Au-rod-motion.mov</p> 
<p><b>Sodiation of crystalline SnO<sub>2</sub> nanowire</b></p>	<p>2013: M. Gu, A. Kushima, Y. Shao, J.-G. Zhang, J. Liu, N. D. Browning, J. Li and C. M. Wang, <i>Probing the Failure Mechanism of SnO<sub>2</sub> Nanowires for Sodium-Ion Batteries</i>, Nano Lett. <b>13</b>, 5203–5211, Reprinted with permission. Copyright (2013) American Chemical Society.</p>	<p>FEI Titan; 300kV; bright field imaging; 30 frames per second. Open cell built in a Nanofactory Nanomanipulator with Na as anode, SnO<sub>2</sub> as cathode and sodium oxide as electrolyte. Nanowire diameter 200nm. Video speeded up 16x.</p>	<p>Injection of Na ions (i. e., charging a sodium ion battery) into crystalline SnO<sub>2</sub> drives transformation to amorphous Na<sub>x</sub>Sn<sub>y</sub>O<sub>z</sub> and volume expansion</p>	<p>3</p>	<p>Wang-SnO2-sodiation.avi</p> 
<p><b>Lithiation of silicon particle in hollow carbon</b></p>	<p>2014: C. M. Wang unpublished data</p>	<p>FEI Titan; 300kV; bright field imaging; 30 frames per second. Open cell built in a Nanofactory Nanomanipulator with Si as anode, LiCoO<sub>2</sub> as cathode, and ionic liquid based electrolyte. Video speeded up 16x.</p>	<p>Lithiation of Si nanoparticle enclosed in hollow carbon shell, demonstrating that the carbon shell can act as a buffer layer to separate the Si from the liquid electrolyte</p>	<p>3</p>	<p>Wang-Si-lithiation-with-carbon-shell.avi</p> 
<p><b>Lithiation of silicon particle in hollow carbon</b></p>	<p>2014: C. M. Wang unpublished data</p>	<p>FEI Titan; 300kV; HRTEM; 30 frames per second. Open cell built in a Nanofactory</p>	<p>HRTEM image showing the lithiation of Si and crystalline to amorphous transition</p>	<p>3</p>	<p>Wang-Si-lithiation-HRTEM.avi</p>

		Nanomanipulator with Si as cathode, Li as anode and Li <sub>2</sub> O as electrolyte. Scale bar 2nm. Video speeded up 8x.			
<b>Hydrogen bubble nucleation</b>	2014: J. M. Grogan, N. M. Schneider, F. M. Ross and H. H. Bau, <i>Bubble and pattern formation in liquid induced by an electron beam</i> , Nano Letters <b>14</b> , 359-364. Reprinted with permission. Copyright (2014) American Chemical Society.	Hitachi H-9000; 300kV; bright field imaging; 30 frames per second. UPenn "Nanoaquarium"	Radiolytic formation of hydrogen bubbles that nucleate at a defect on the Si <sub>x</sub> N <sub>y</sub> membrane. Water with trace CTAB; current density <20 A/m <sup>2</sup> . Horizontal field of view 0.98μm; speeded up x2.	7	Hydrogen-bubble-nucleation.avi 
<b>Assembly of gold nanoparticles into 1D chains</b>	2015: T. J. Woehl and T. Prozorov, <i>The Mechanisms for Nanoparticle Surface Diffusion and Chain Self-Assembly Determined from Real-Time Nanoscale Kinetics in Liquid</i> , Journal of Physical Chemistry C <b>119</b> , 21261-21269. Reprinted with permission. Copyright (2015) American Chemical Society.	FEI Tecnai F20; 200 kV; ADF STEM; 2 frames per second. Hummingbird Scientific liquid cell	Electron beam induced diffusion and assembly of gold nanoparticles into 1D chains and branched structures. FOV is 1.2 x 1.2μm.	9, 23	Woehl-GoldNanoparticleAssembly.avi 
<b>Active rotavirus particles in</b>	2015: A. C. Varano, A. Rahimi, M. J. Dukas, S.	FEI Tecnai; 120kV; bright field imaging; 4	Transcriptionally-active rotavirus particles were	17	Kelly-transscribingvirus.mov

<b>solution</b>	<p>Poelzing, S. M. McDonald and D. F. Kelly. <i>Visualizing virus particle mobility in liquid at the nanoscale</i>, Chem. Comm. <b>51</b>, 16176-16179. Reprinted with permission.</p>	<p>frames per second. Poseidon liquid specimen holder (Protochips, Inc.)</p>	<p>subjected to a density threshold function, followed by contour mapping to see movements in the internal genetic material. Real-time acquisition.</p>		
<b>Potentiostatic silver plating and stripping</b>	<p>2015: J. Velmurugan, A. Stevanovic, F. Yi, D. LaVan and A. Kolmakov (unpublished)</p>	<p>JEOL JSM-7800F, Everhart-Thornley detector; home built NIST SEM gas/liquid cell; 50nm Si<sub>x</sub>N<sub>y</sub> membrane; 0.1 M AgNO<sub>3</sub> solution. E<sub>beam</sub>= 5 keV, beam current ~100 pA</p>	<p>Ag dendrites growth upon application of constant potential -0.6V to Pt electrode and strip off at opposite potential. Speeded up x2.</p>	4, 11	<p>Kolmakov-Agendendrites.mp4</p> 
<b>Csl crystals growth</b>	<p>2016: A. Kolmakov (unpublished)</p>	<p>JEOL JSM-7800F, Everhart-Thornley electron detector; Bilayer graphene multichannel liquid cell. E<sub>beam</sub>= 5 keV; beam current ~100 pA</p>	<p>Beam induced Csl crystal nucleation and growth from Csl aqueous solution. Circles are individual 5 micron wide channels filled with solution and capped with bilayer graphene. The matrix is made of silica covered with Au film.</p>	4, 7, 10	<p>Kolmakov-Csl.mp4</p> 
<b>Etching of Au nanorods</b>	<p>2016: X. Ye, M. R. Jones, L. B. Frechette, Q. Chen, A. S. Powers, P. Ercius, G. Dunn, G. M. Rotskoff, S. C. Nguyen, V. P. Adiga, A.</p>	<p>FEI Tecnai G2 20 S-TWIN TEM with Gatan Orius SC200 CCD camera; 200kV; 2.5 frames per second, dose rate 217 e/Å<sup>2</sup>.s.</p>	<p>Simultaneous dissolution of a regular and blunted Au nanorod. The electron beam is used to control the Au dissolution in a redox environment (ferric</p>	7, 9	<p>Adiga-etching-rods.mp4</p>

	Zettl, E. Rabani, P. L. Geissler and A. P. Alivisatos, <i>Single-particle mapping of nonequilibrium nanocrystal transformations</i> , Science <b>354</b> , 874-877. Reprinted with permission.	Graphene liquid cell.	chloride solution), providing information on shape stability.		
<b>Etching of Au nanocube</b>	2016: X. Ye, M. R. Jones, L. B. Frechette, Q. Chen, A. S. Powers, P. Ercius, G. Dunn, G. M. Rotskoff, S. C. Nguyen, V. P. Adiga, A. Zettl, E. Rabani, P. L. Geissler and A. P. Alivisatos, <i>Single-particle mapping of nonequilibrium nanocrystal transformations</i> , Science <b>354</b> , 874-877. Reprinted with permission.	FEI Tecnai G2 20 S-TWIN TEM with Gatan Orius SC200 CCD camera; 200kV; 2.5 frames per second, dose rate 86 e/Å <sup>2</sup> .s. Graphene liquid cell.	Dissolution of an Au nanocube exhibiting the tetrahexahedron transient intermediate shape. The electron beam is used to control the Au dissolution in a redox environment (ferric chloride solution).	7, 9	Adiga-etching-cube.mp4 