

# A neural network based *hkl* indexing of multi-grain Laue Patterns

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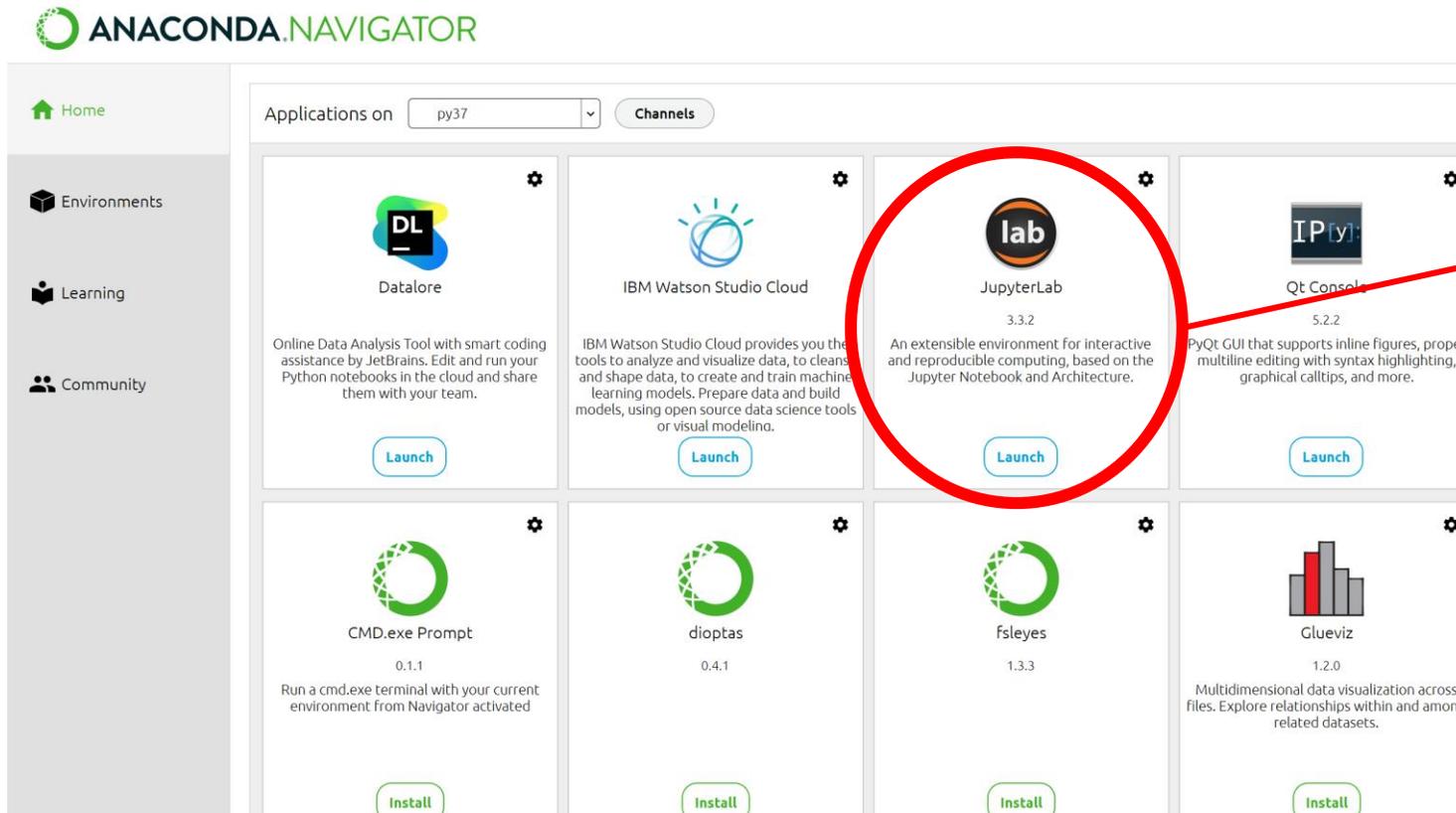
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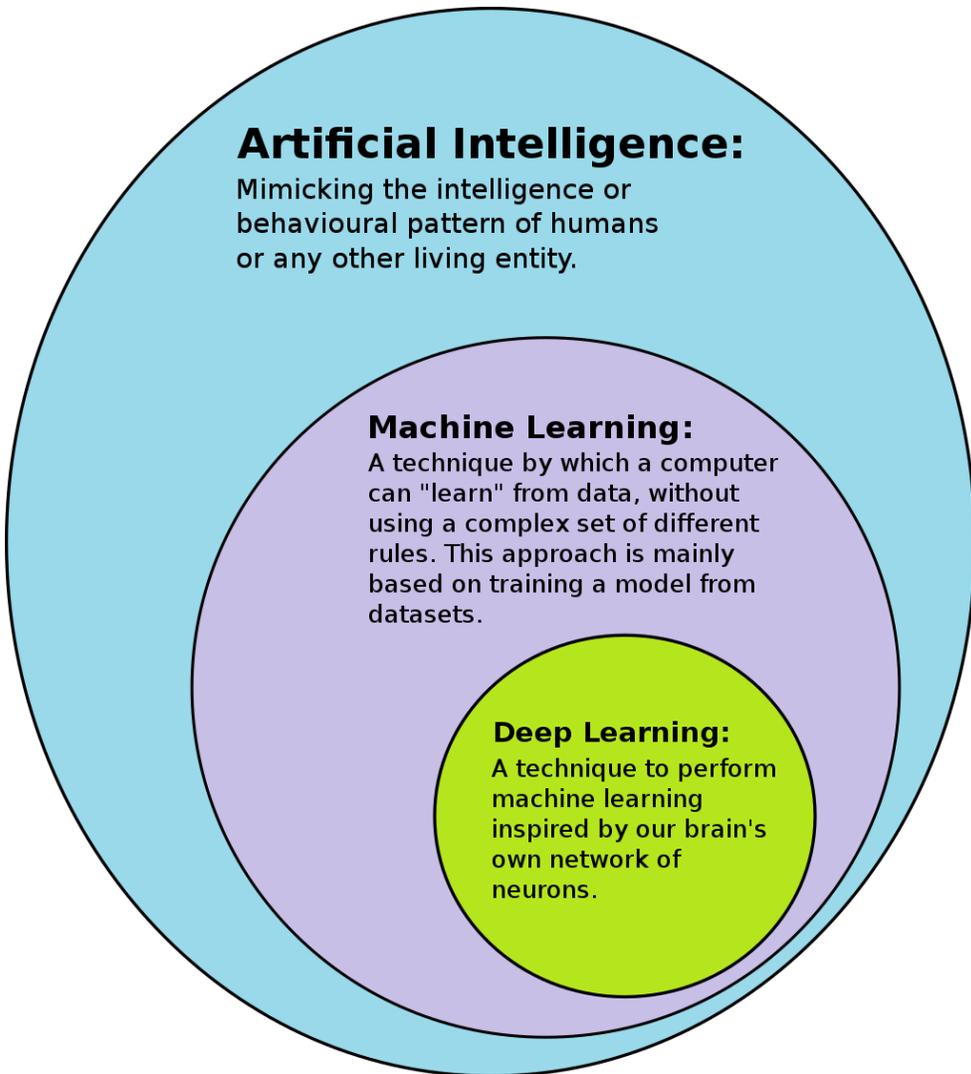


# To work with the NEURAL NETWORK version of Laue indexation

- You can do **pip install lauetoolsnn** in your **terminal** where you have installed pip  
install lauetools → This is for the *Graphical User Interface* version of the code
- Additionally you will have to install tqdm (progressbar) library (**pip install tqdm**)

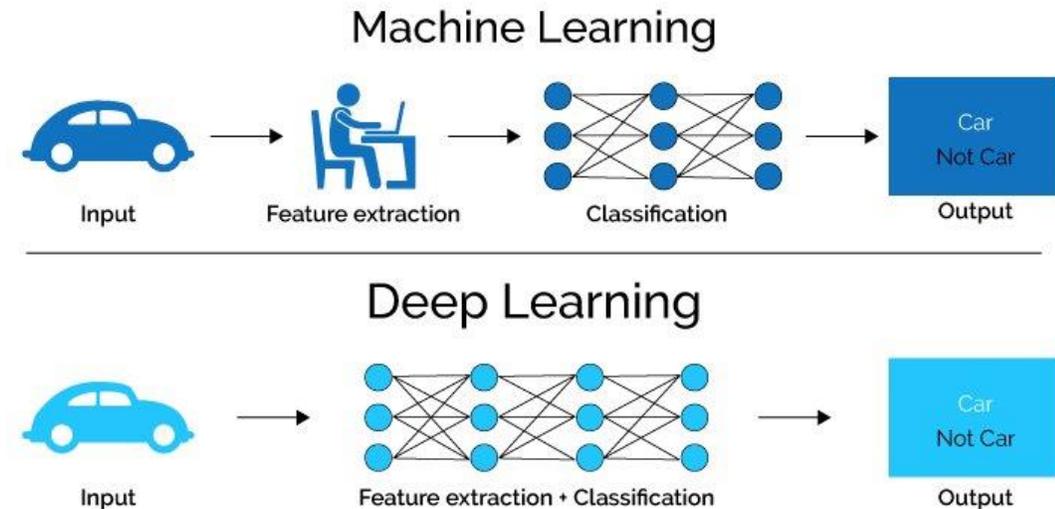


Additionally install JupyterLab / Jupyter Notebook in anaconda navigator if you wish to run the notebook tutorial scripts

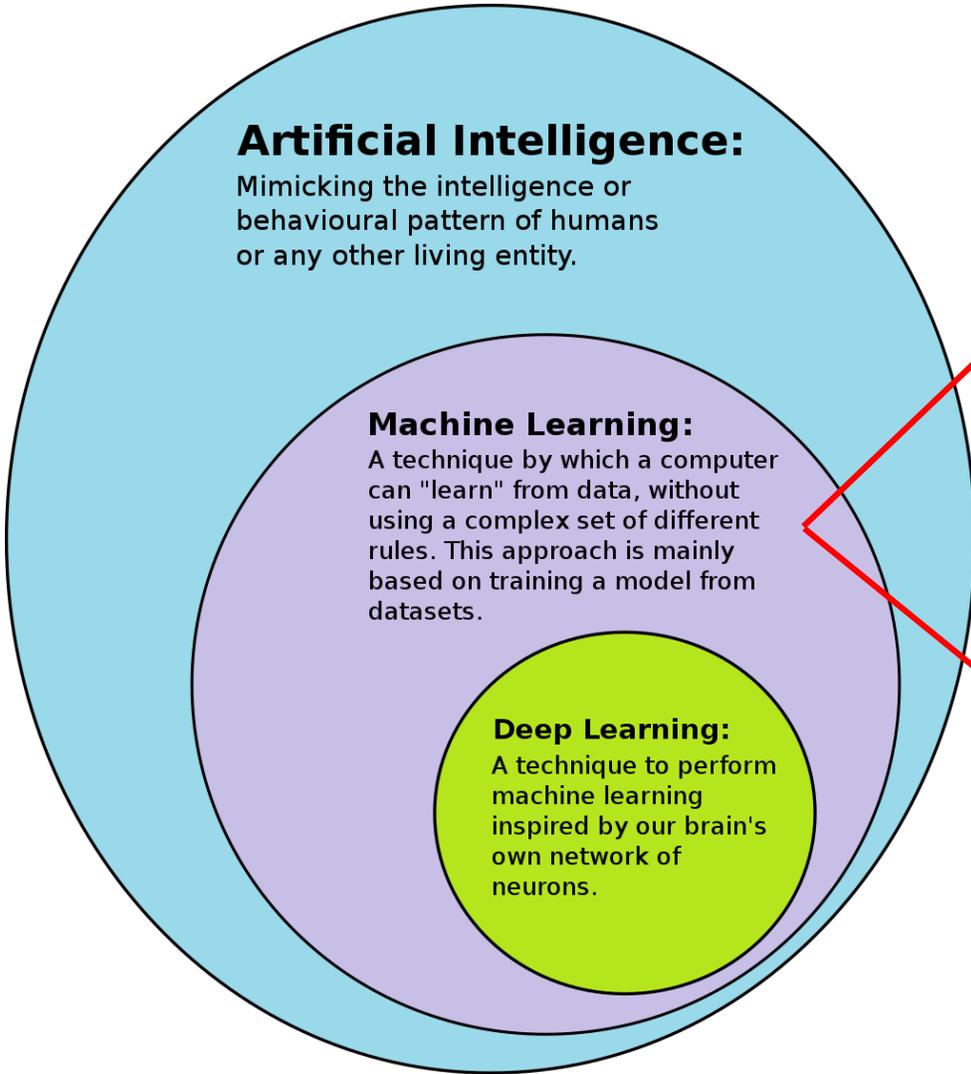


**Machine Learning (ML):** the **dataset** must be **preprocessed** to **extract** significant **features** that the model can be trained on.

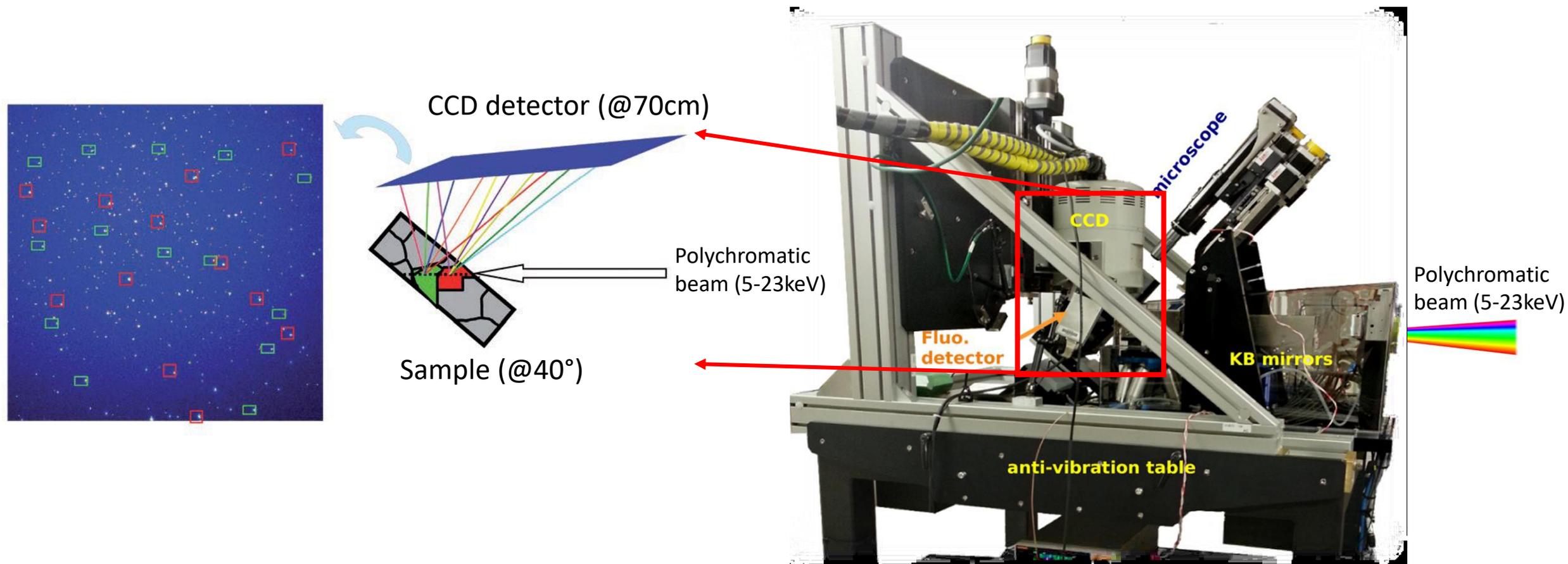
**Deep Learning (DL):** refers to the training of artificial neural networks (**ANNs**) and the **feature extraction** is performed **automatically** during training.



# Gentle introduction to Machine learning



# Feed forward Neural network: Application to Laue diffraction indexation

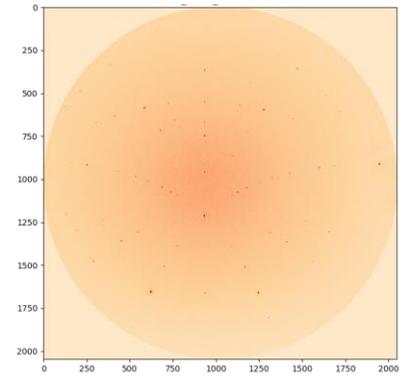


Laue Diffraction microscopy setup at BM32 beamline, ESRF

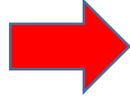
# Introduction: Laue microdiffraction

## Classical indexation procedure for Ge

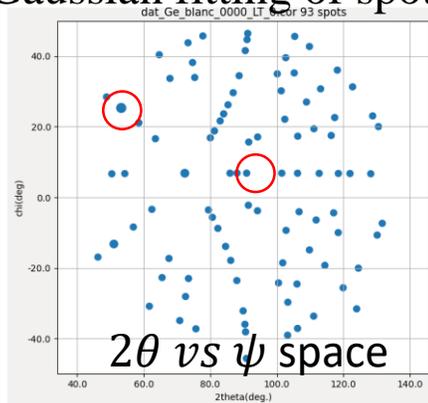
Raw detector image



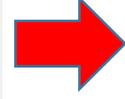
Step 1



Thresholding and 2D Gaussian fitting of spots

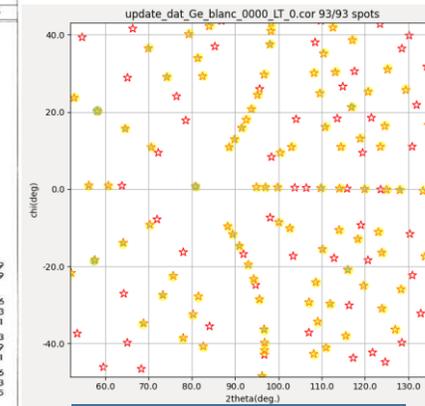


Step 2

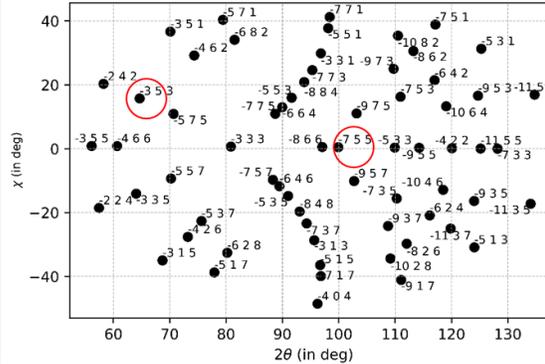


Theoretical Look Up Table (LUT) of angular distances between two Miller indices

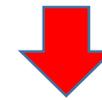
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111	54.7	35.3	0	70.5	109.5	0	0
210	26.6	18.4	39.2	0	36.9	0	0
211	35.3	30	19.5	24.1	0	0	0
221	48.2	19.5	15.8	26.6	17.7	0	0
310	18.4	26.6	43.1	8.1	25.4	32.5	0
311	25.2	31.5	29.5	19.3	10.0	25.2	17.6
320	33.7	11.3	61.3	7.1	25.2	22.4	15.3
321	36.7	19.1	22.2	17.0	10.9	11.5	21.6
331	46.5	13.1	22.0	33.3	40.2	36.7	40.5



● Experimental spots  
★ Simulated spots  
★ Exp & Sim spot overlap



Step 3



Refining structural parameters of crystal

### Procedure for indexation:

1. Extracting peaks from the raw detector image → Quality of indexation depends on this step.

2. Indexation of spots (i.e. identifying the HKL miller indices) → angles matching with LUT

- Trial and error approach
- Time consuming process (depends on the maximum HKL index probed in the LUT & the two selected spots belong to same grain)
- Orientation matrix deduction : Comparing experimental and simulated Laue pattern to verify the validity (**matching rate similarity index**) of the proposed orientation matrix.

**Crucial and most time consuming step**

3. Model Objective → Employ neural network to automatize and speed up the HKL identification process with high reliability.

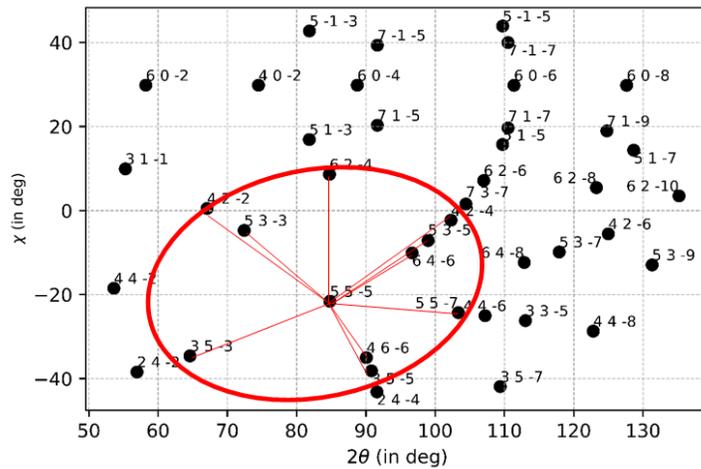
# Neural network for indexation problem

## Extracting Laue features for training

Ability of the neural network learning depends strongly on the applicability of the feature it is dealt with (garbage in garbage out)

→ Often the **mutual angular distribution** (or fingerprint) on the *hkl* of the spot.

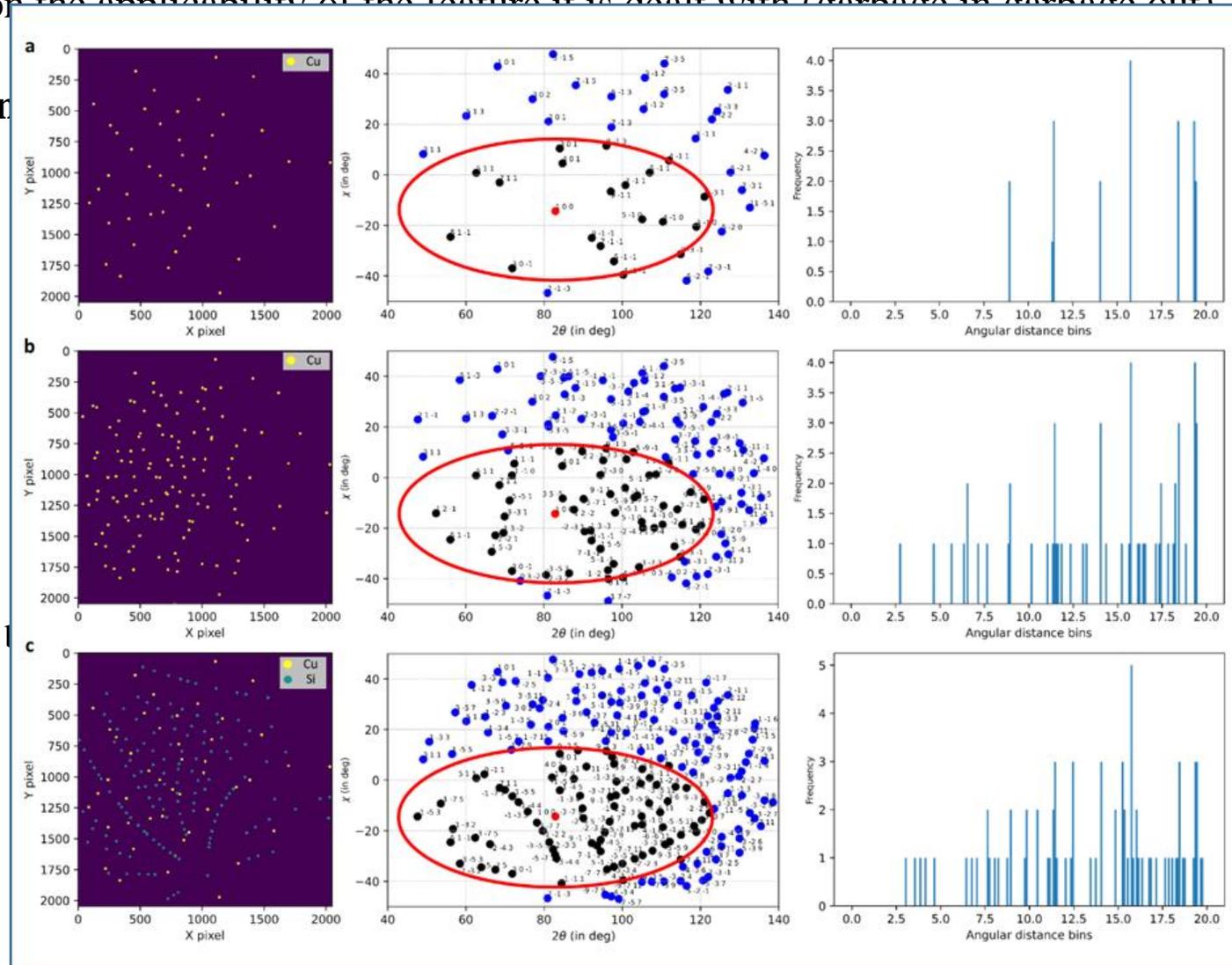
### Simulated Laue Pattern for single crystal Cu



Binning of angular distance between neighbor spots



Neighbors defined by limit search angle (here  $20^\circ$ )

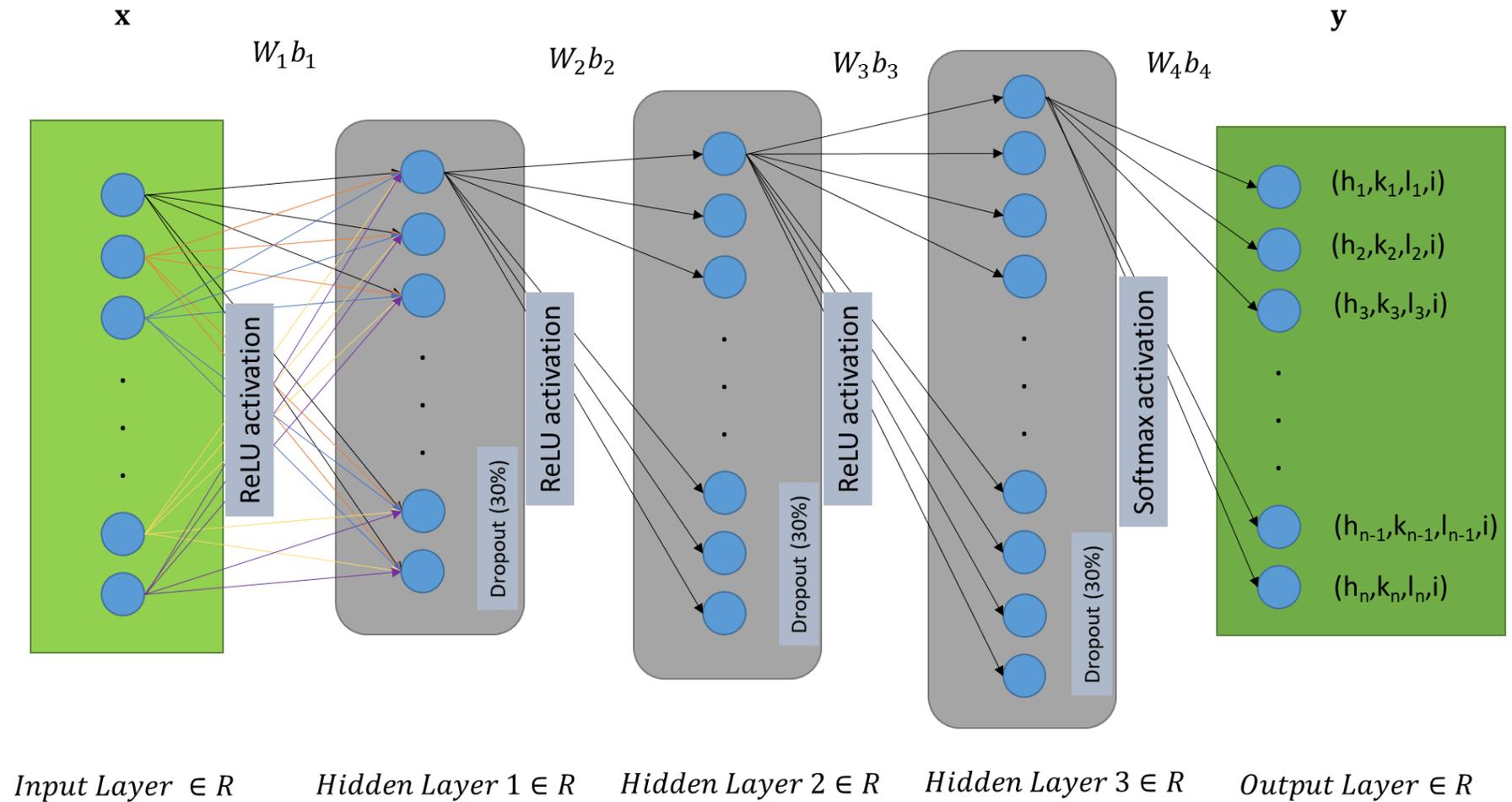


→ Angular distance distribution is used as input for the Neural network.

# Neural network for indexation problem\*

An optimized Deep Feed Forward model

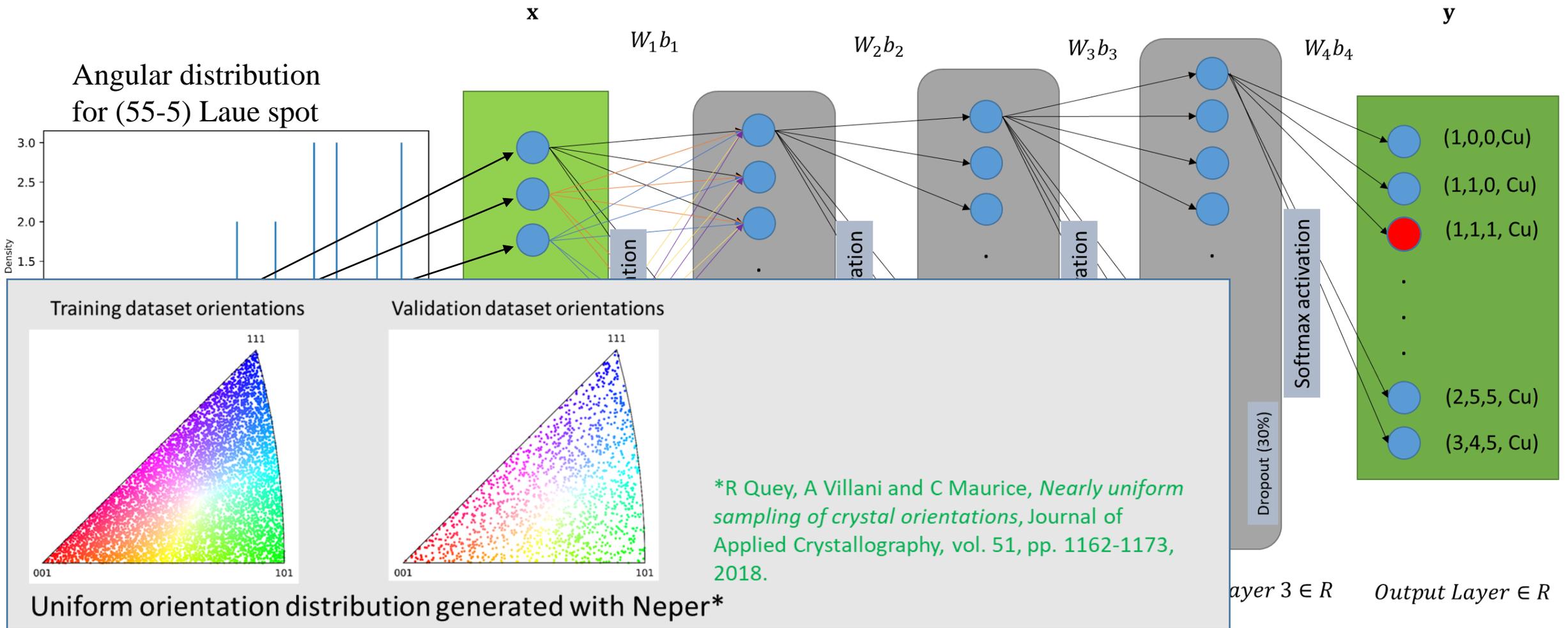
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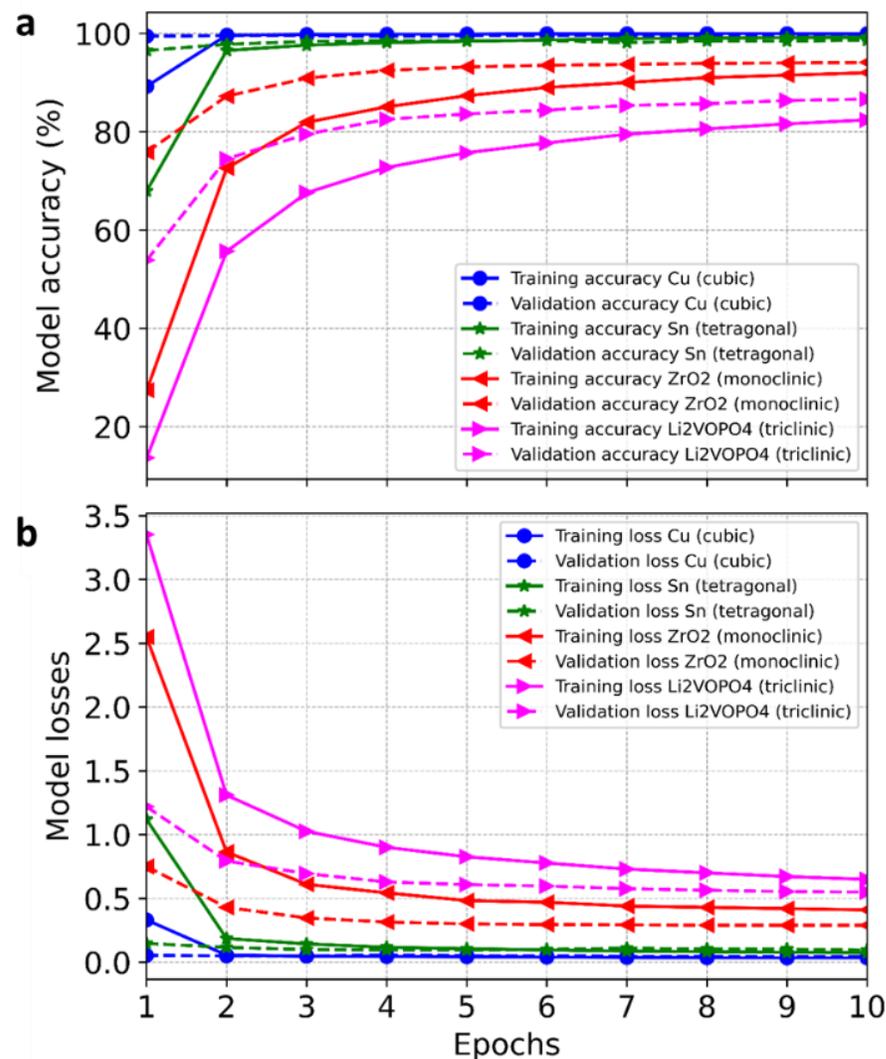
➤ Data augmentation: Gaussian noise and disappearance of spots (or **partial Laue patterns**) based on their energies

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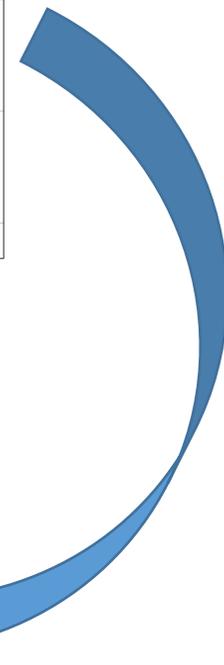
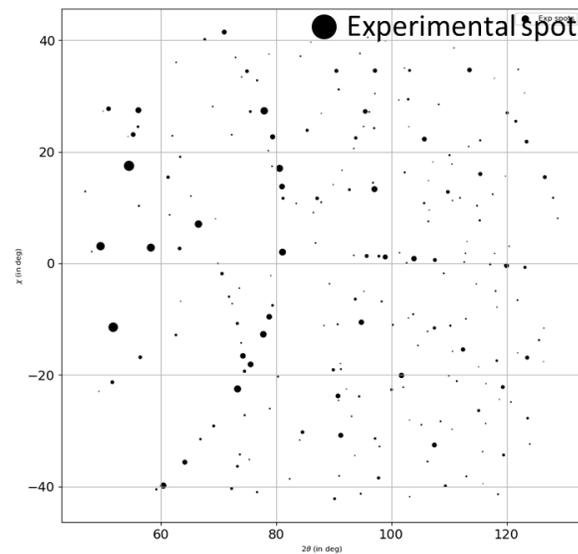
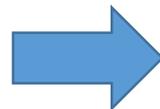
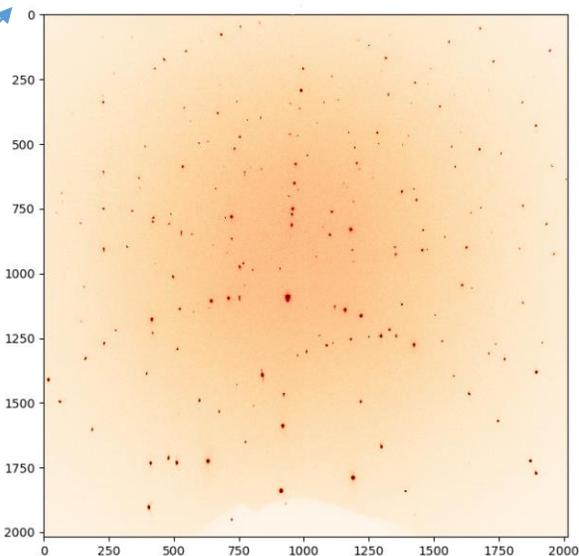
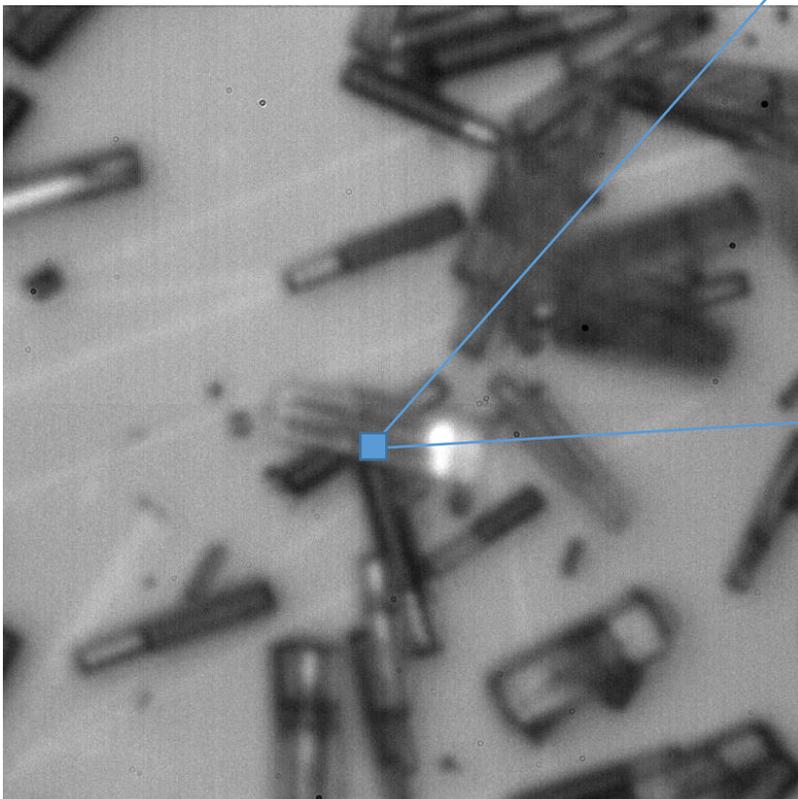
➤ Single neural network architecture that works for all crystal symmetries

Crystal system	Crystal	Unit cell	Time to train the model (s)	Prediction time for single Laue image (s)
Cubic	Cu	a = 3.6 nm b = 3.6 nm c = 3.6 nm $\alpha = 90^\circ; \beta = 90^\circ; \gamma = 90^\circ$	25	0.06
Cubic (large unit cell)	UO <sub>2</sub>	a = 5.47 nm b = 5.47 nm c = 5.47 nm $\alpha = 90^\circ; \beta = 90^\circ; \gamma = 90^\circ$	25	0.06
Hexagonal	Ti	a = 2.95 nm b = 2.95 nm c = 4.68 nm $\alpha = 90^\circ; \beta = 90^\circ; \gamma = 120^\circ$	180	0.15
Tetragonal	Sn	a = 5.83 nm b = 5.83 nm c = 3.18 nm $\alpha = 90^\circ; \beta = 90^\circ; \gamma = 90^\circ$	180	0.1
Monoclinic	ZrO <sub>2</sub>	a = 5.151 nm b = 5.212 nm c = 5.317 nm $\alpha = 90^\circ; \beta = 99.23^\circ; \gamma = 90^\circ$	750	0.2
Triclinic	Li <sub>2</sub> VOPO <sub>4</sub>	a = 7.096 nm b = 7.811 nm c = 7.101 nm $\alpha = 90.17^\circ; \beta = 116.55^\circ; \gamma = 90.72^\circ$	1200	0.2



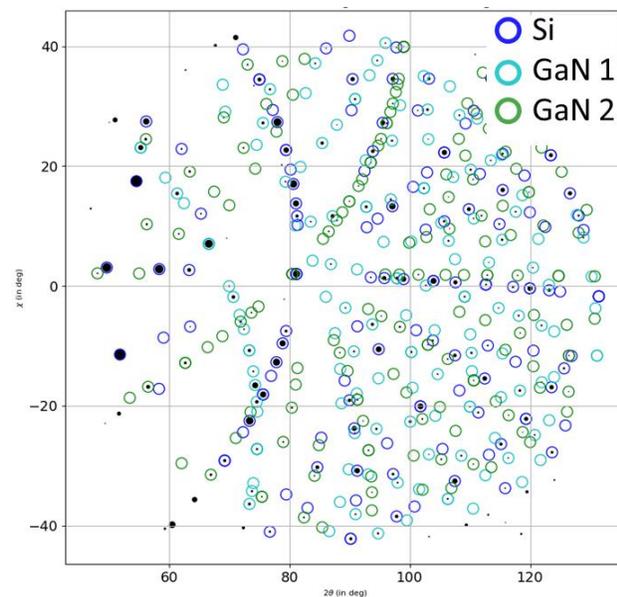
# Characterization of GaN whiskers with micro-Laue

Optical microscopy image



Scan direction

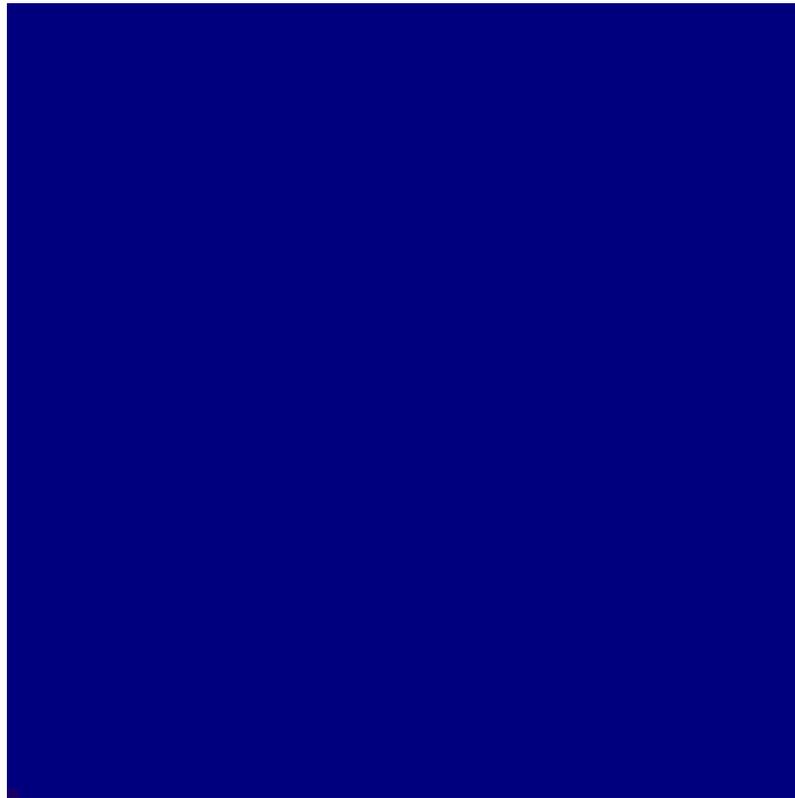
*Micro-Laue campaign of Joël Eymery  
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Neural network results

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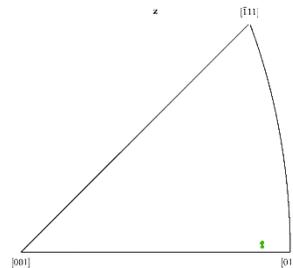
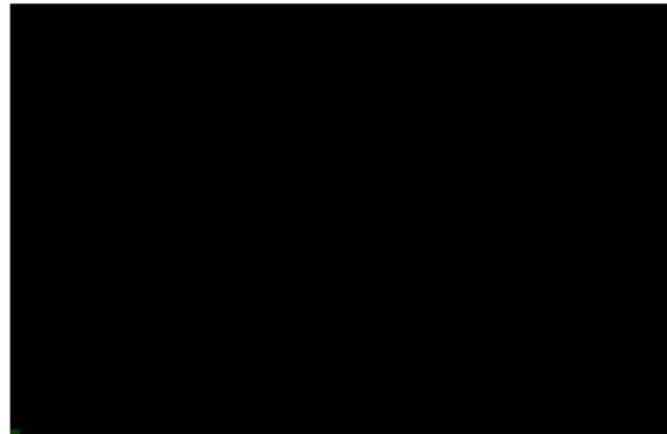
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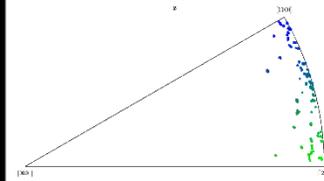
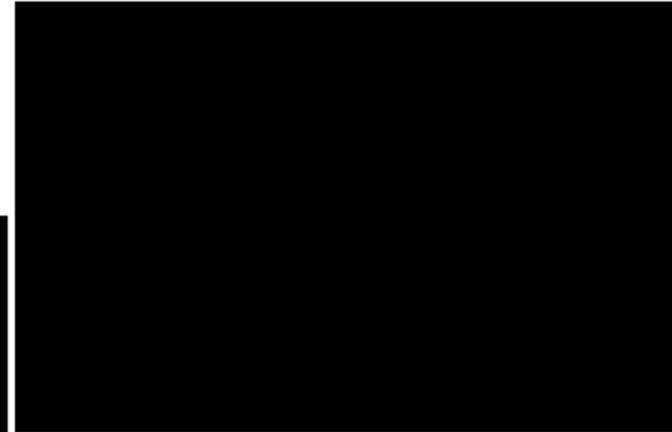
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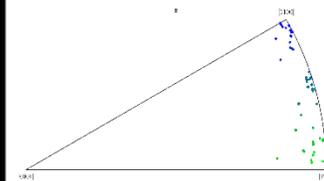
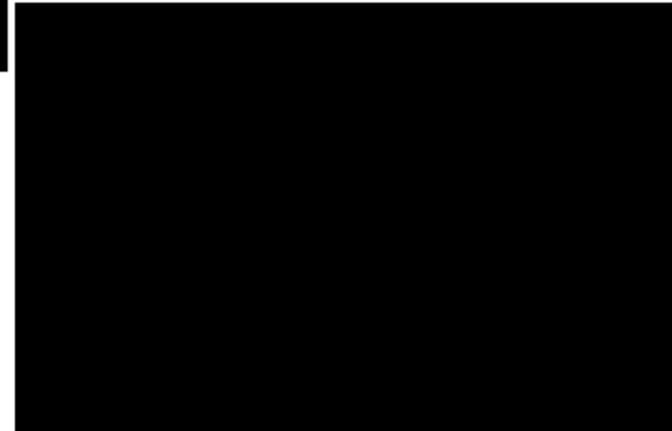
Si- phase



GaN- phase (grain 1)



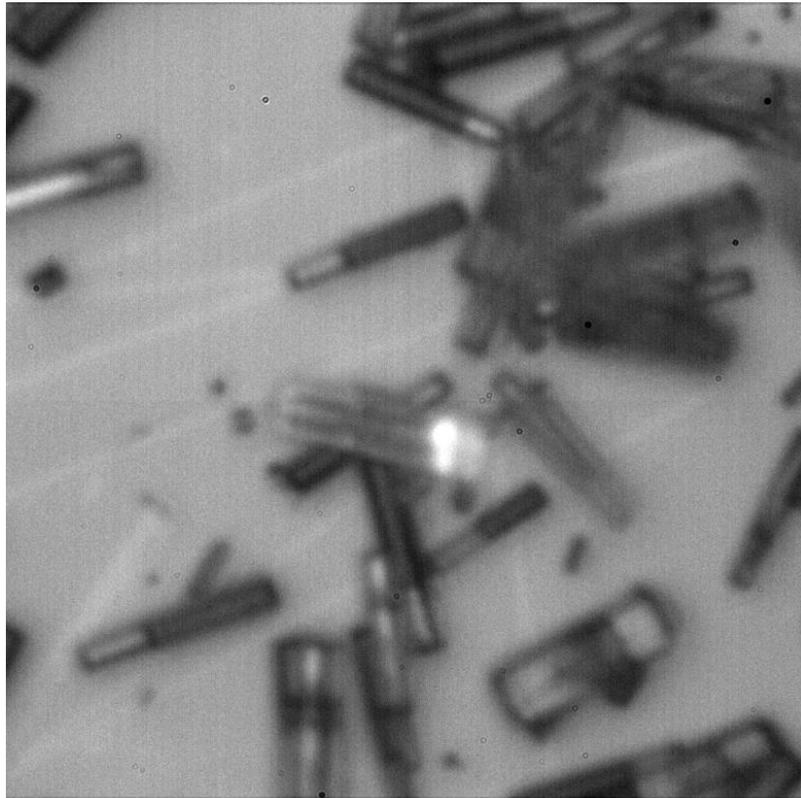
GaN- phase (grain 2)



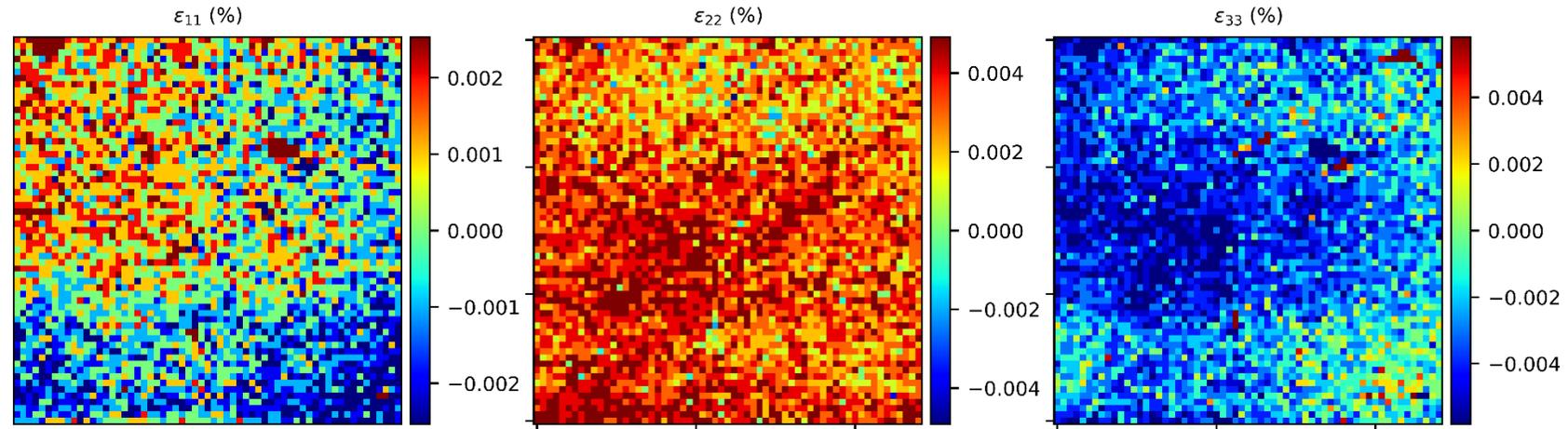
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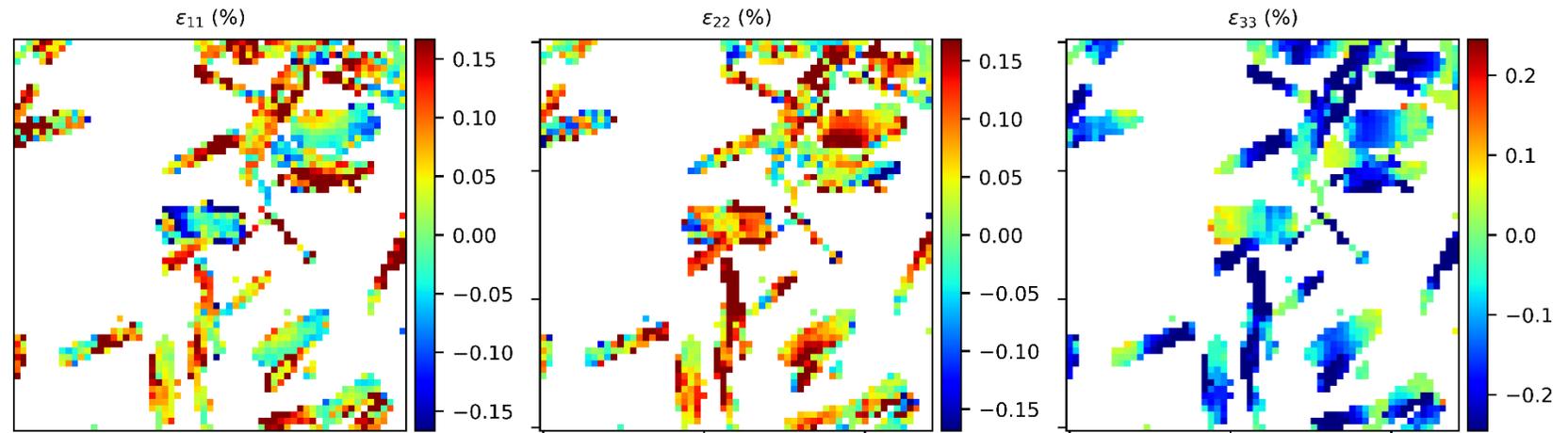
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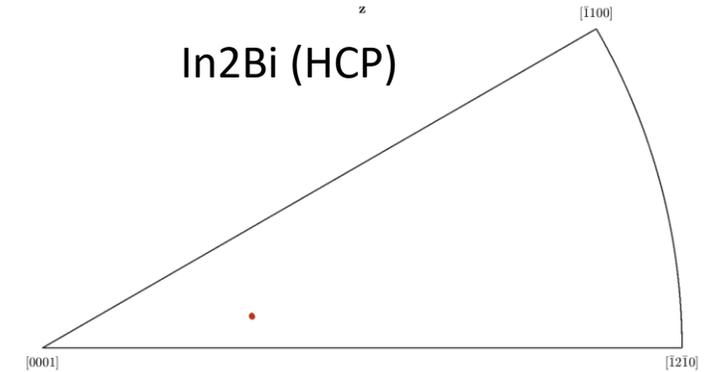
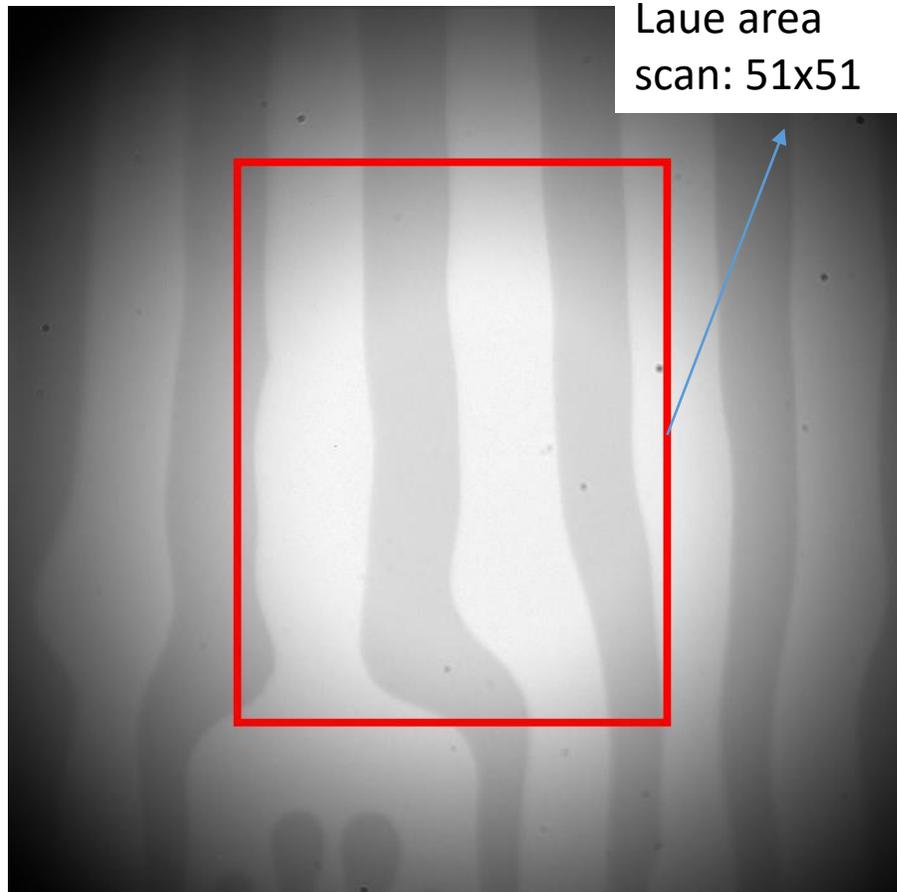
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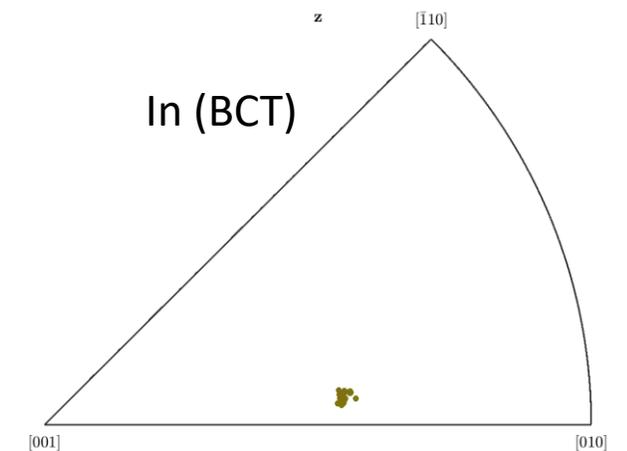
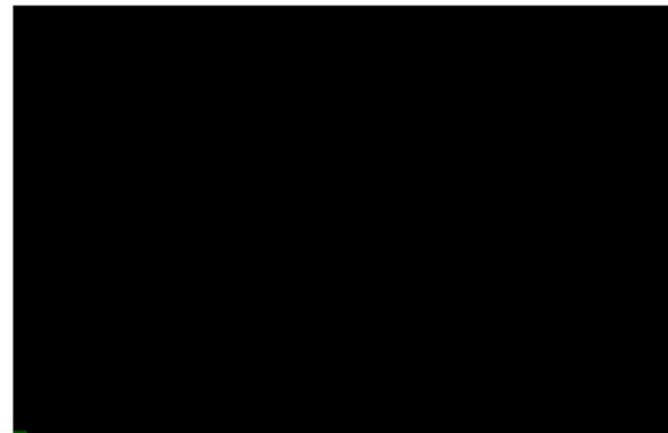
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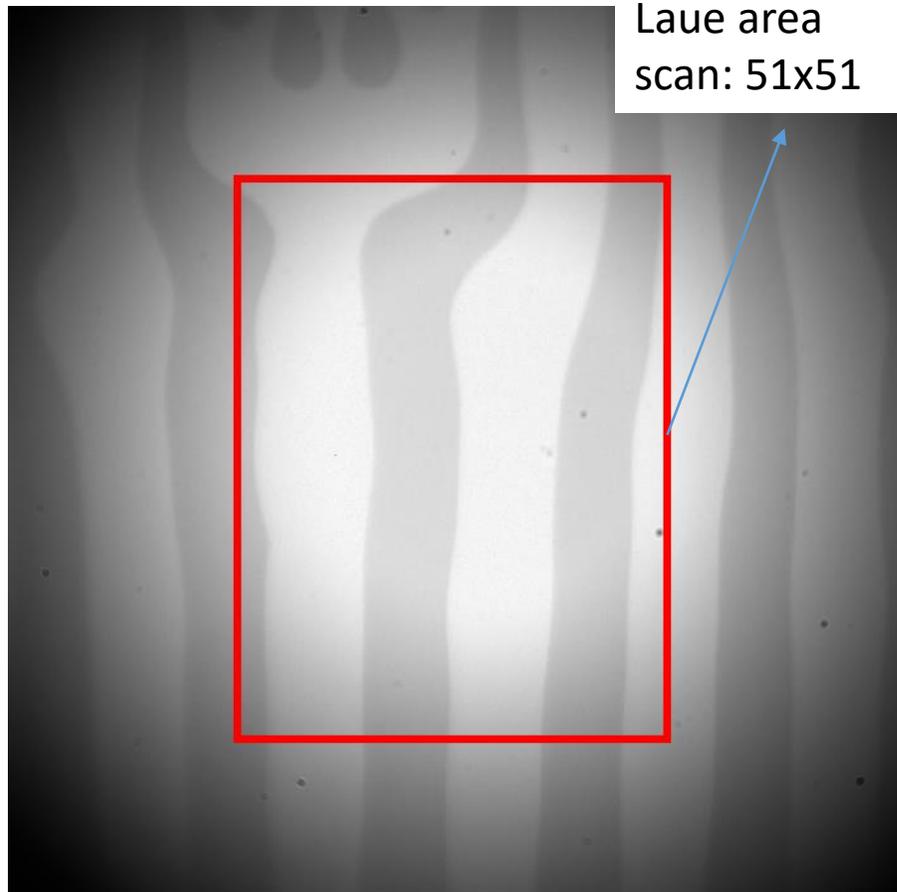


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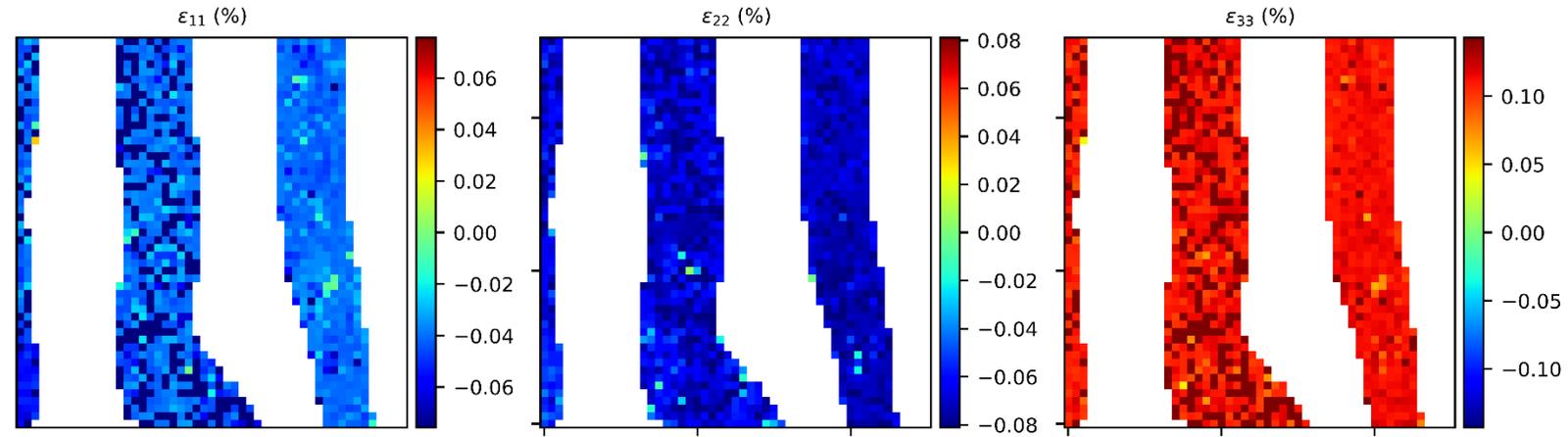


\*Color does not represent texture here for Tetragonal phase but uniqueness in orientation

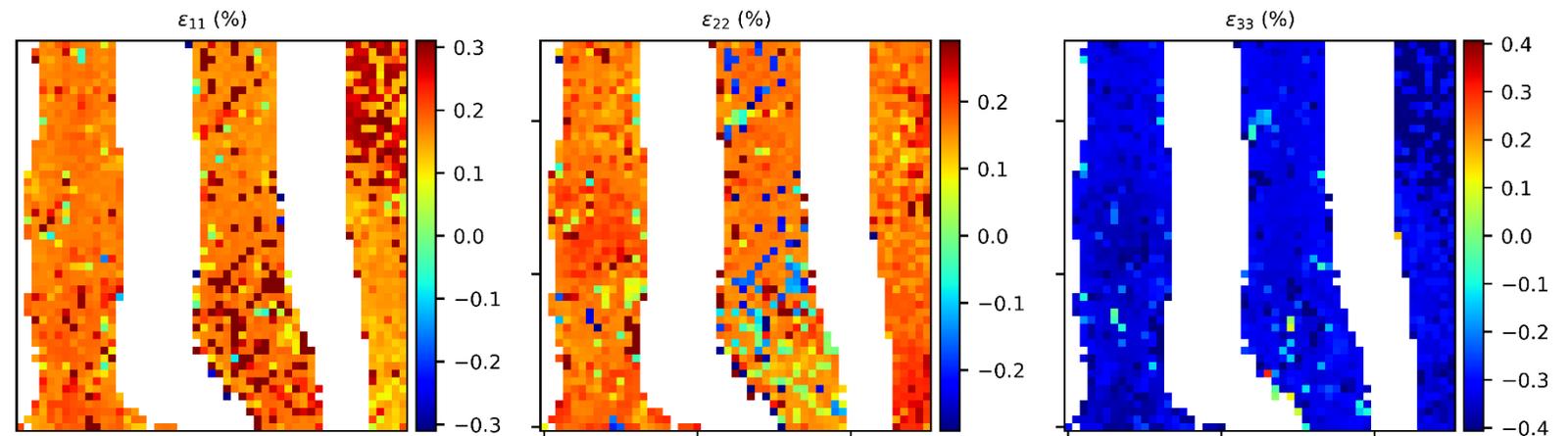
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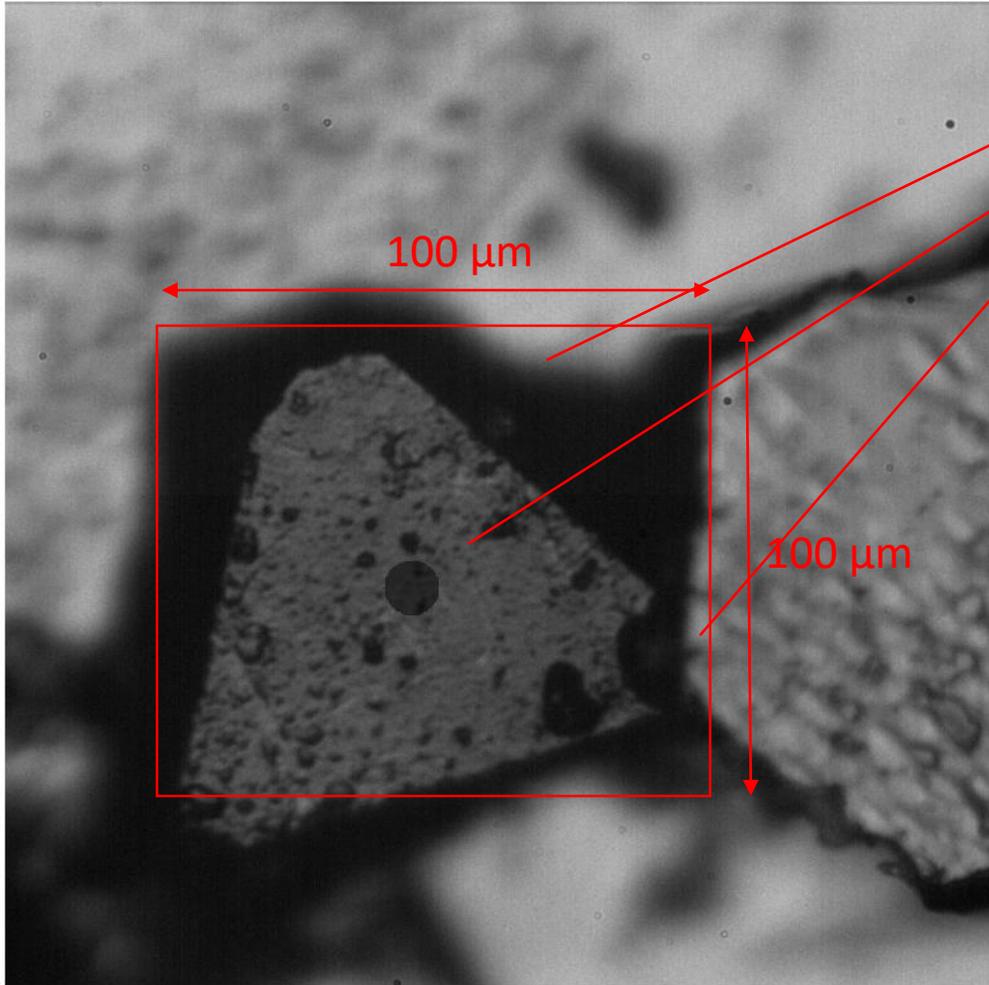


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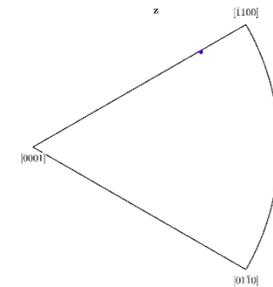
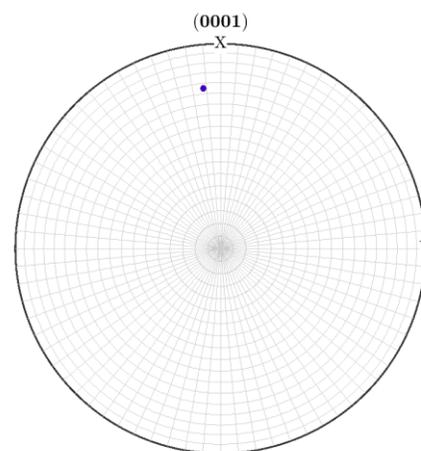
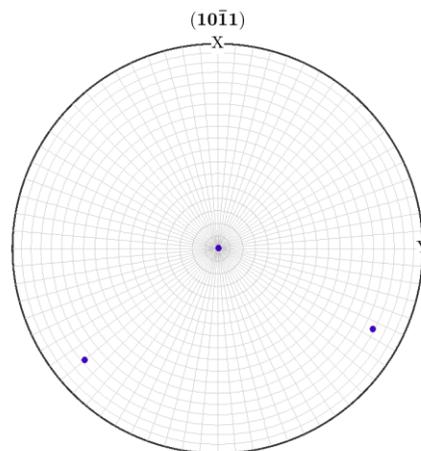
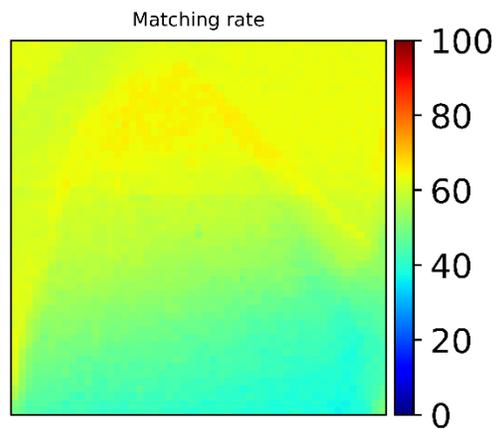
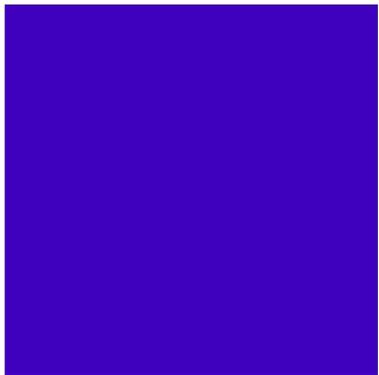
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Optical microscope

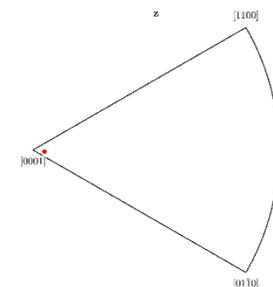
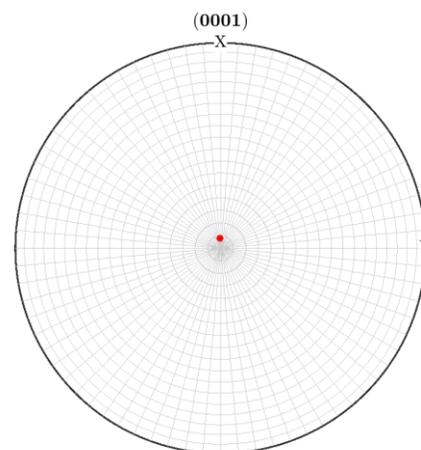
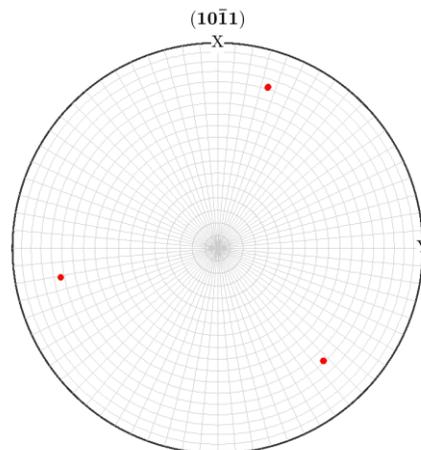
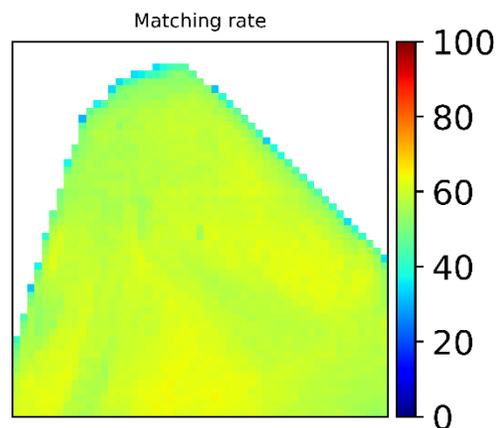
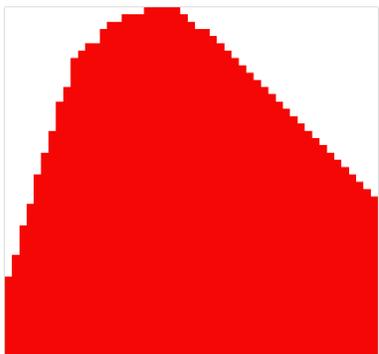


Three grains are in the scanned ROI (**different DEPTH!**)

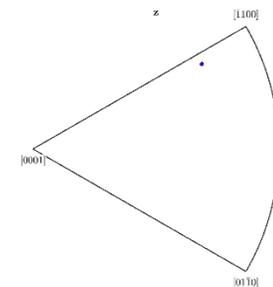
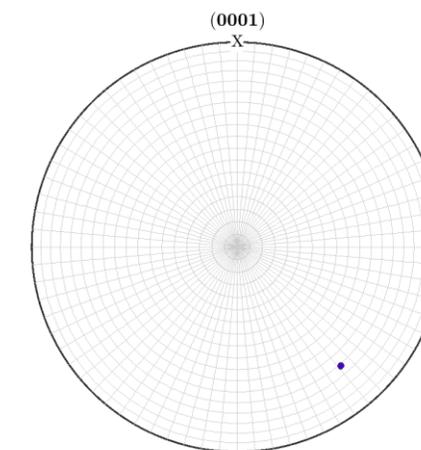
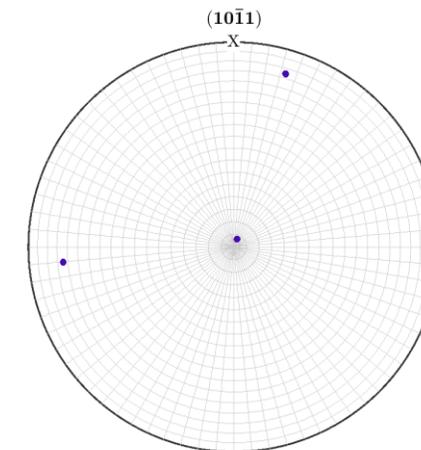
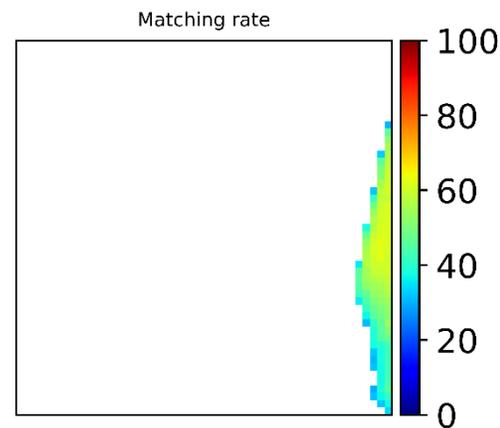
Grain 1:  $(-1,0,1,1)$  orientation



Grain 2:  $(0,0,0,1)$  orientation

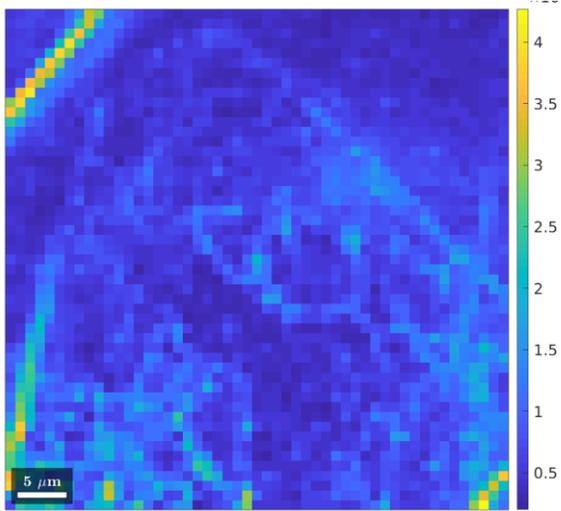


Grain 3:  $(-1,0,1,-1)$  orientation

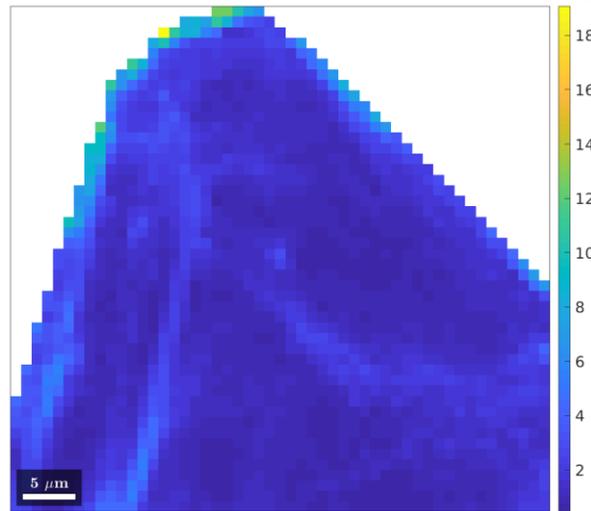


## Kernel average misorientation map

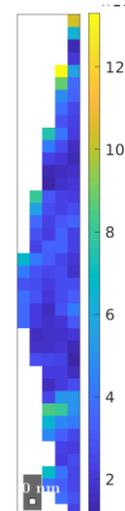
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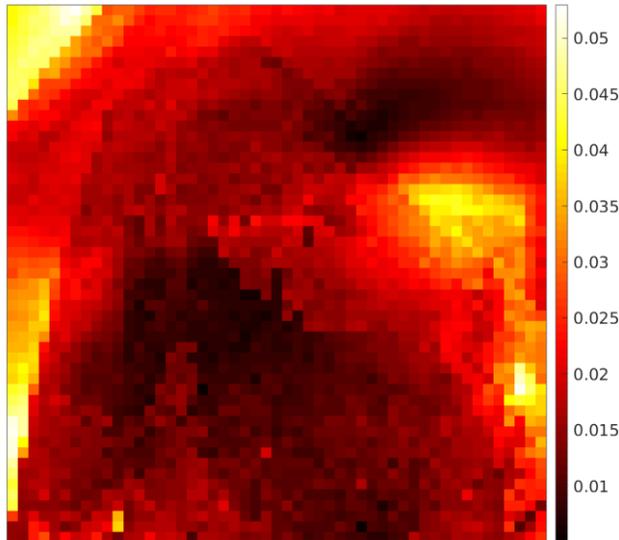


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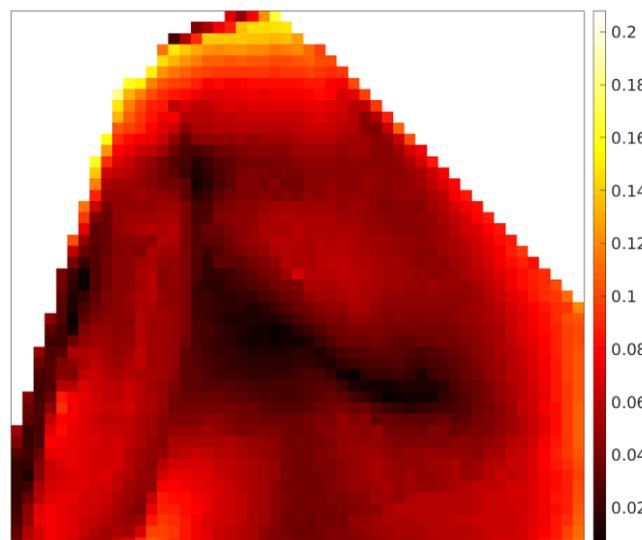


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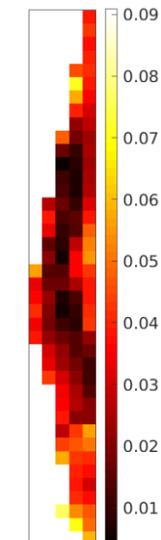
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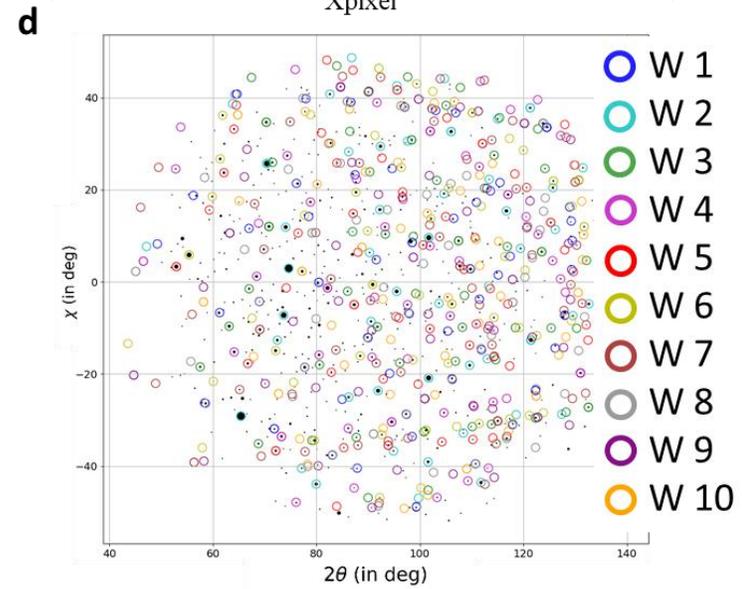
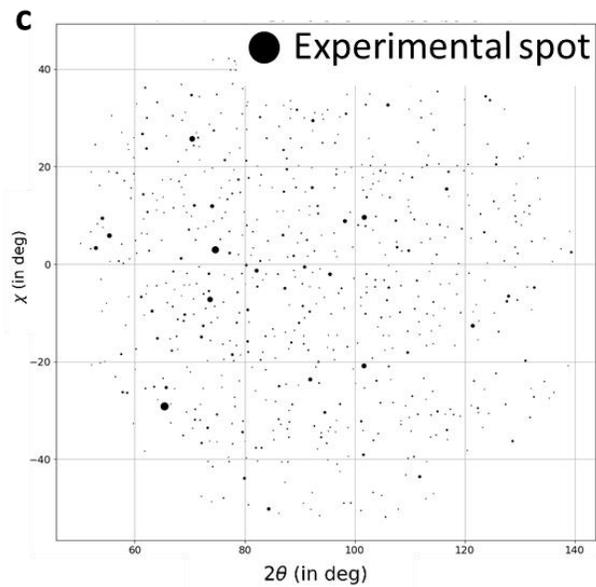
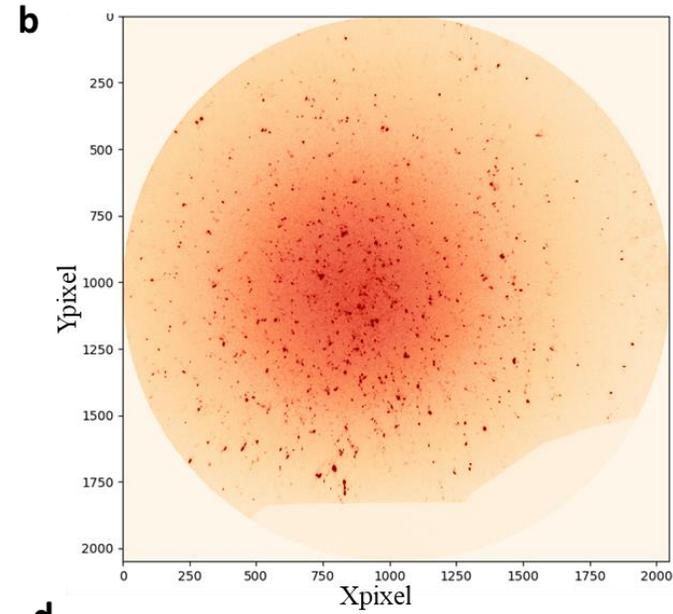
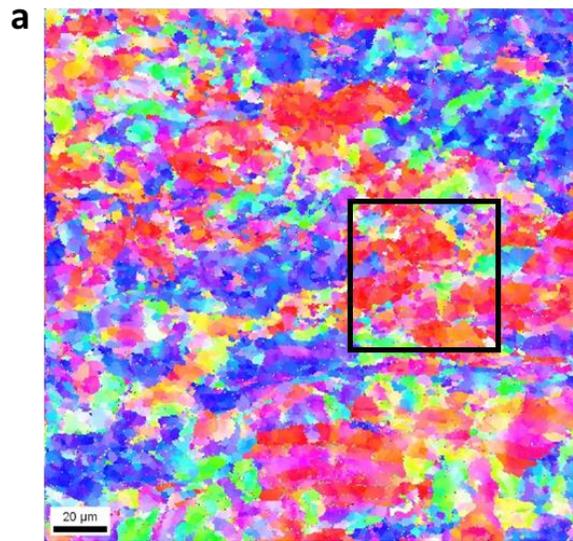
Grain 2



Grain 3



# Polycrystalline Tungsten (W)

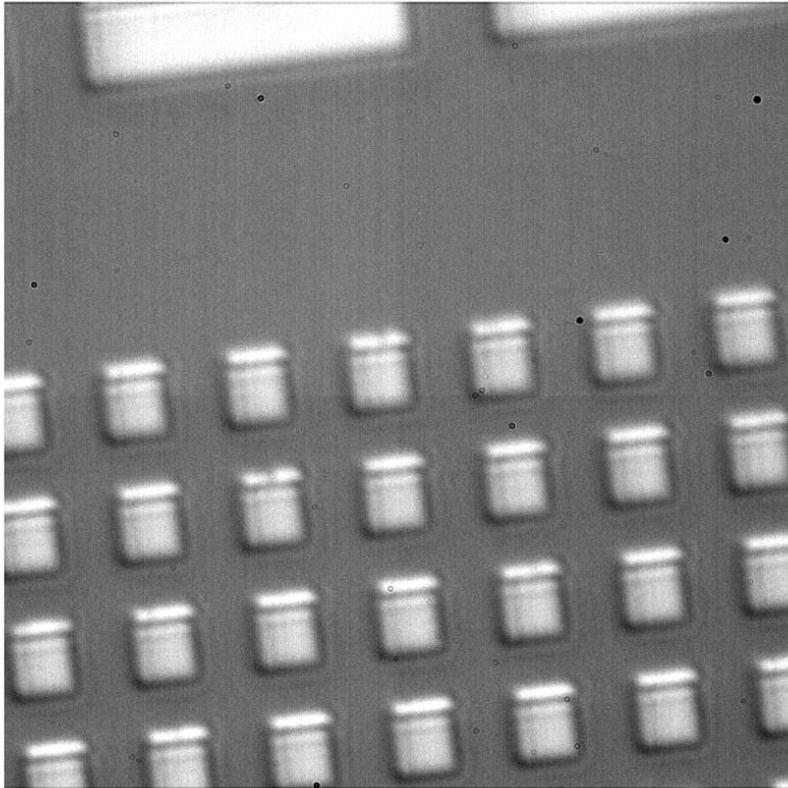


# Appendix

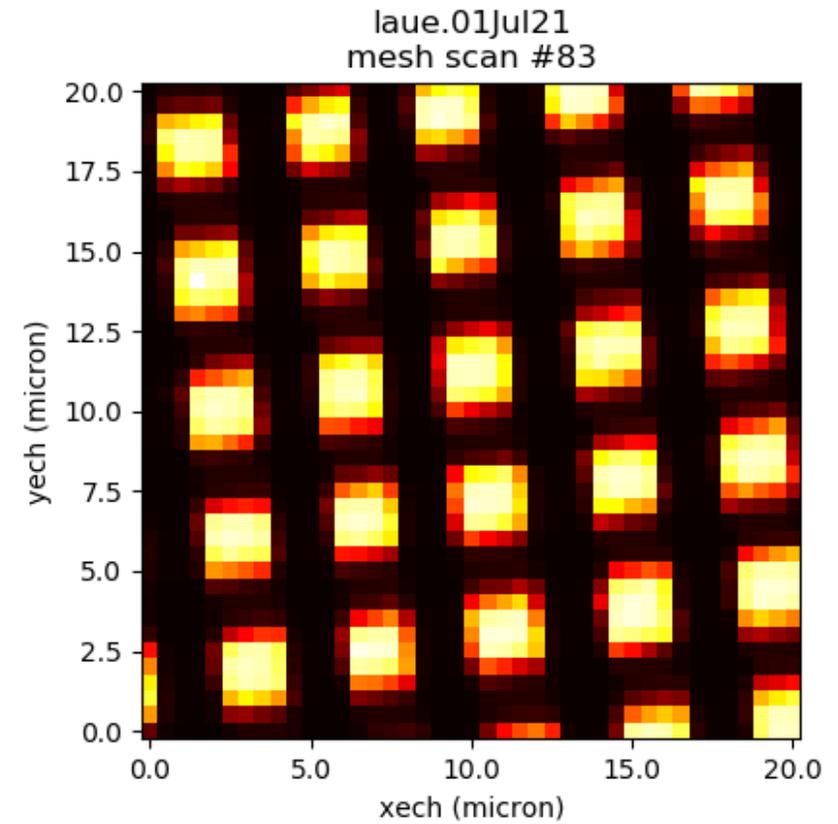
## Multi-phase Detection

# Cu-pads embedded in Si

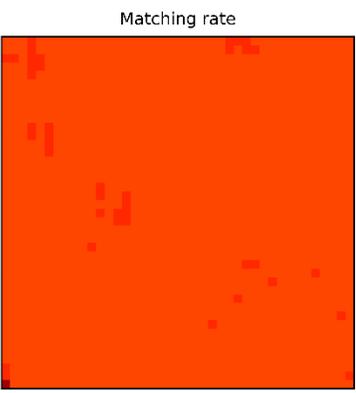
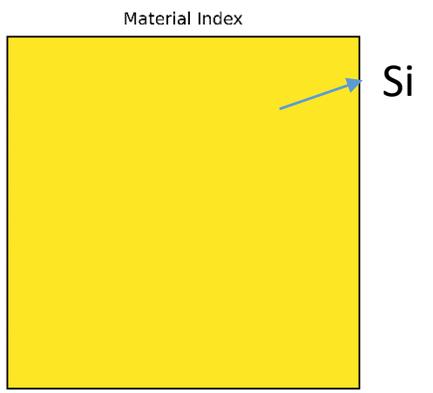
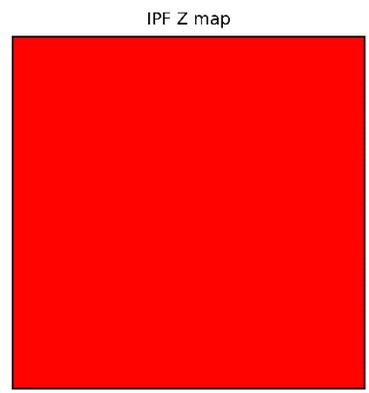
Microscope image



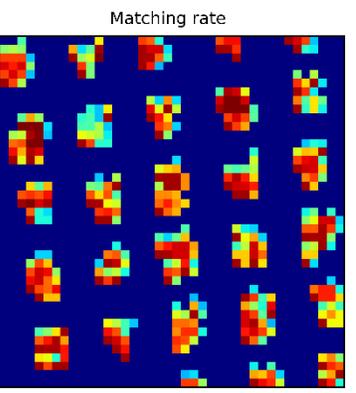
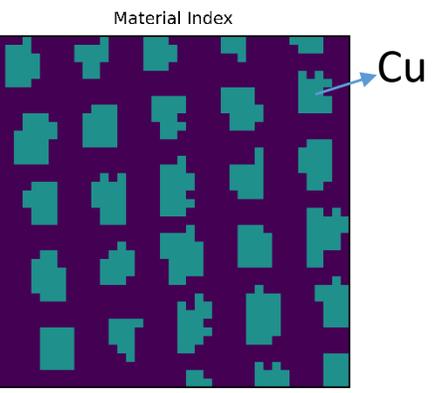
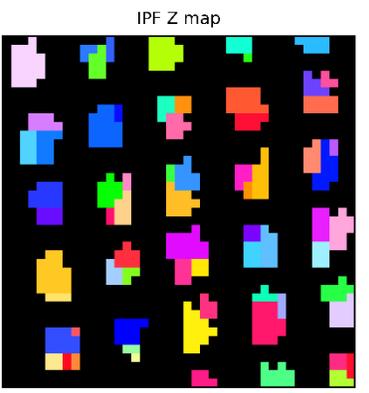
Fluorescence image



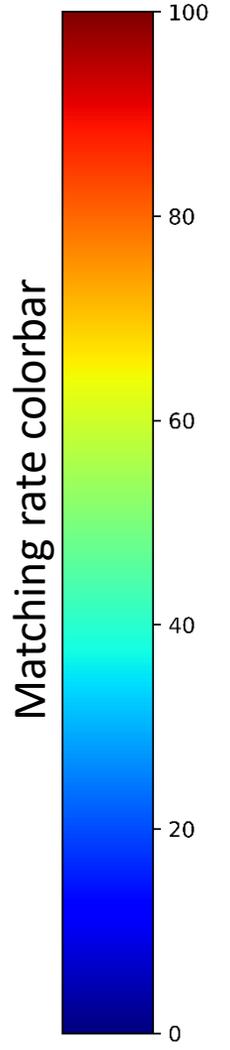
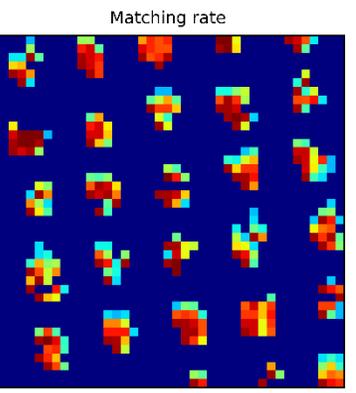
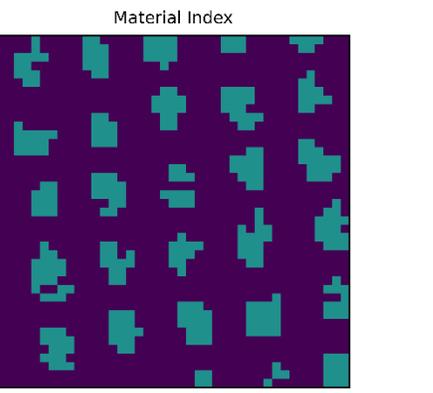
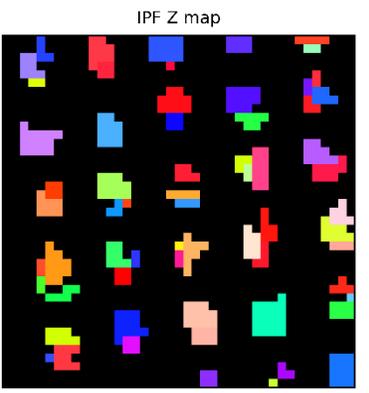
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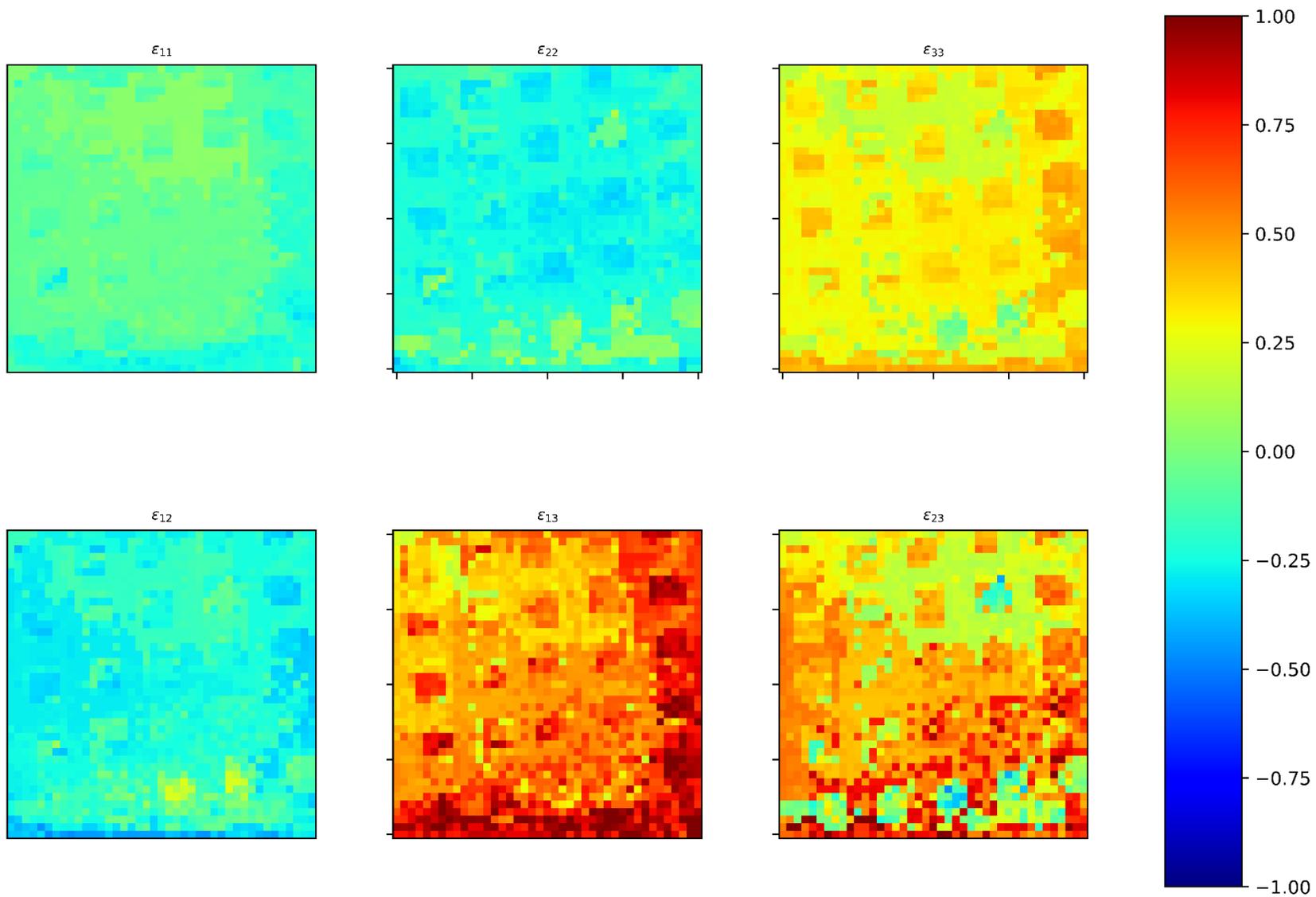


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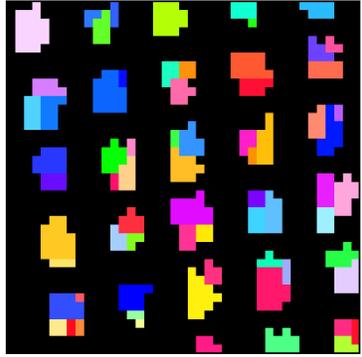


IPF Z map

# Strain in Si layer (or UB matrix 1)



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# Strain in Cu layer (or UB matrix 2)

