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What kind of Structures? How to bring about the Properties

Structure **Property**

Relationship



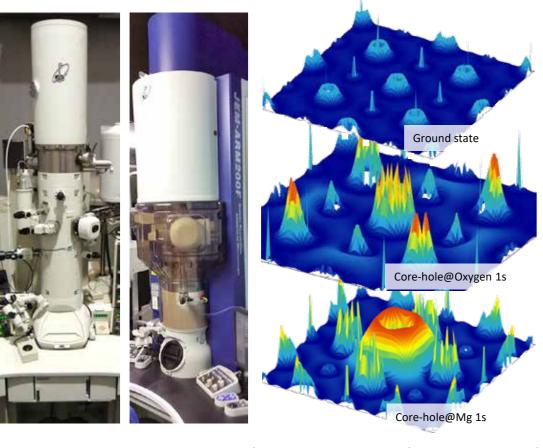
Property-Structure Relationship for Materials Design

Much higher performance and higher reliability are now required to the materials to achieve further technology developments. In case of electroceramics, such as multi-layer ceramic capacitor and varistor, the size of grains in devices becomes smaller and smaller, and further property improvements of each grain and grain boundary are desired. To achieve this, clarification of atomic and electronic structures and finding the way to improve their properties are indispensable.

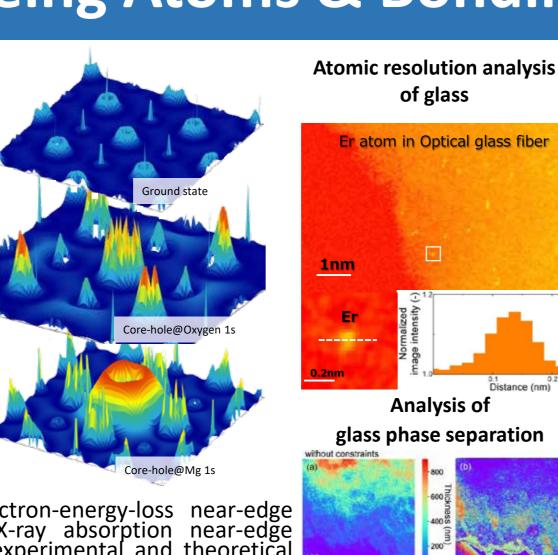
In our group, atomic and electronic structure are investigated by combining electron energy loss spectroscopy (EELS), transmission electron microscopy (TEM), first principles calculation. By combining these methods, atomic and electronic structures and their relationships with materials properties can be unraveled.

Particularly, superlattice, ionic liquid, Li-ion battery, photovoltaic cell, electroceramics, and glass are investigated.

Seeing Atoms & Bonding

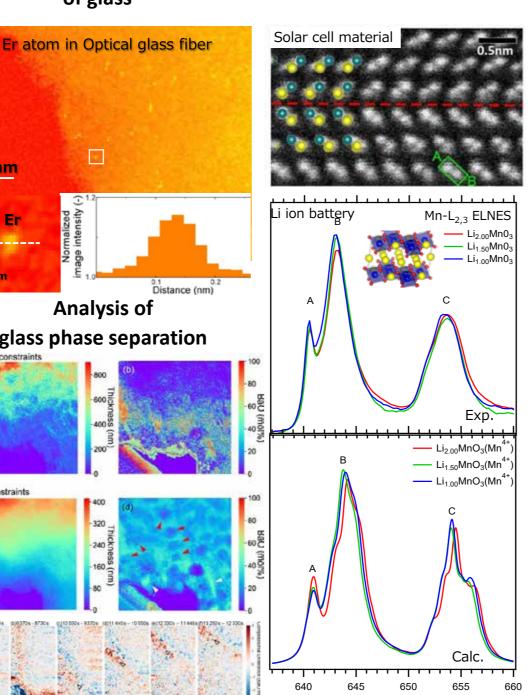


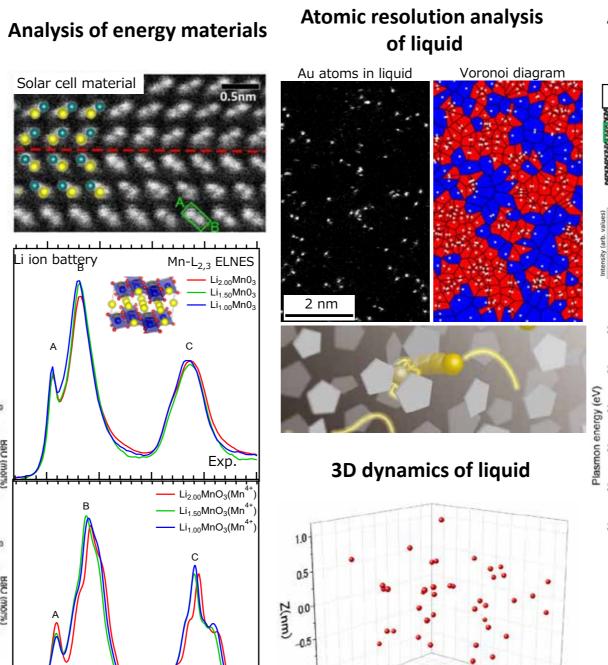
We are investigating electron-energy-loss near-edge structures (ELNES) and X-ray absorption near-edge structures (XANES) from experimental and theoretical viewpoints. ELNES and XANES originate from the electron transition from a core orbital to unoccupied bands. Their spectral features reflect the partial density of states of unoccupied bands, which contains information on the atomic and electronic structures.
Experimentally, spatial- and time- resolved ELNES can be obtained at high accuracy by STEM-EELS. On the other hand, theoretical calculation is necessary to interpret the experimental spectrum. Including effect of core-hole, which is introduced by electron transition from core-orbital to conduction band, is indispensable to calculate spectrum structures correctly.

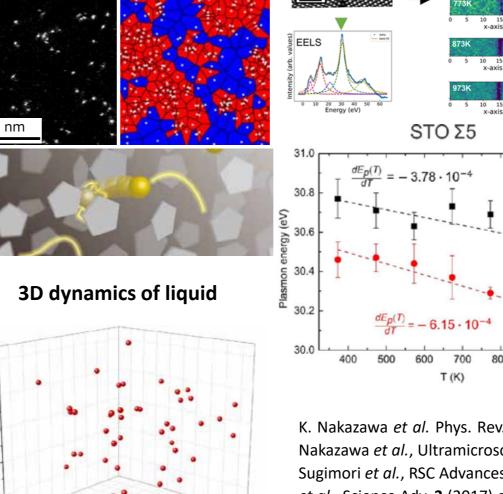


Analysis of glass phase separation

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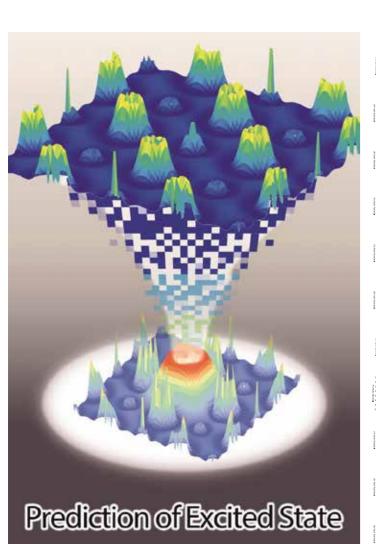


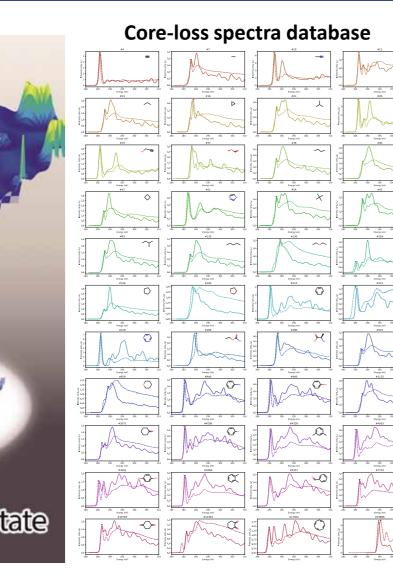


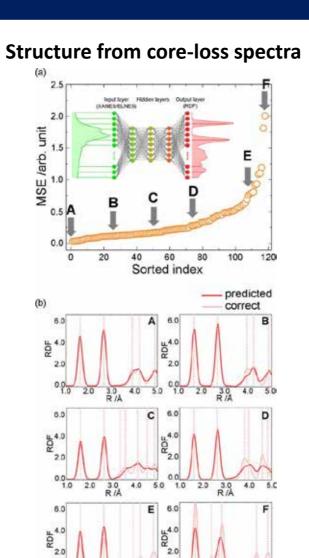
Analysis of thermal expansion Single, Excitonic, Multiplet in ELNES at grain boundaries **Excitonic interaction in ELNES** 600 700 800 900

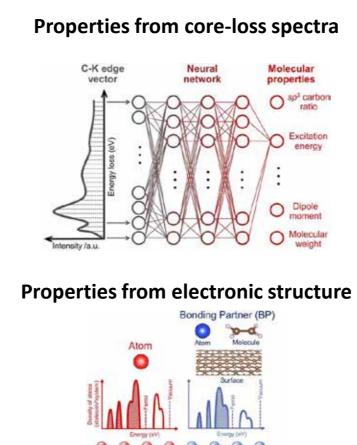
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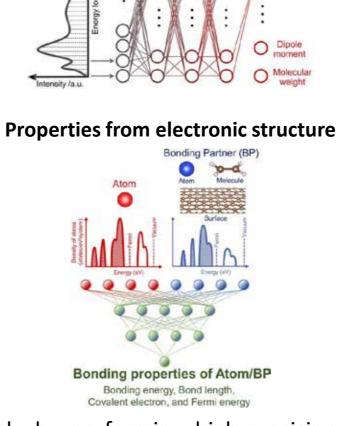
Understanding the Role of Atoms and Electrons in Materials



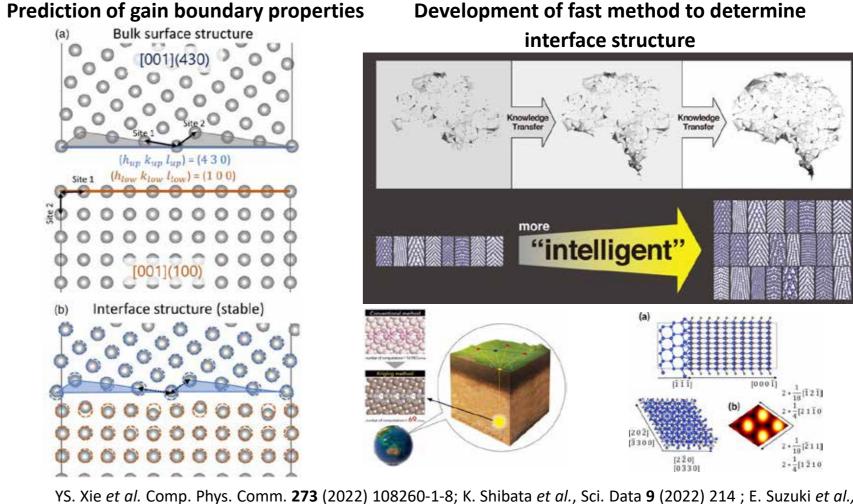








Bulk surface structure Interface structure (stable)



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To design materials properties, we are investigating atomic and electronic structures quantitatively by performing high-precision simulations of atomic structures such as interfaces and lattice defects, which have a great impact on the functions of materials, and core excitation spectra, which show a variety of shapes reflecting electronic states. In addition, from the viewpoint of materials informatics, where information science is used for materials research, we are working on the creation of a large and systematic database of coreexcitation spectra and interfaces, and on the prediction and understanding of structure-function relationships by utilizing various machine learning methods.

