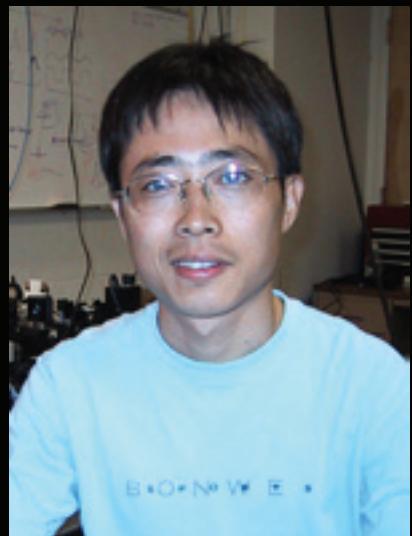


Wrapping light around a hair



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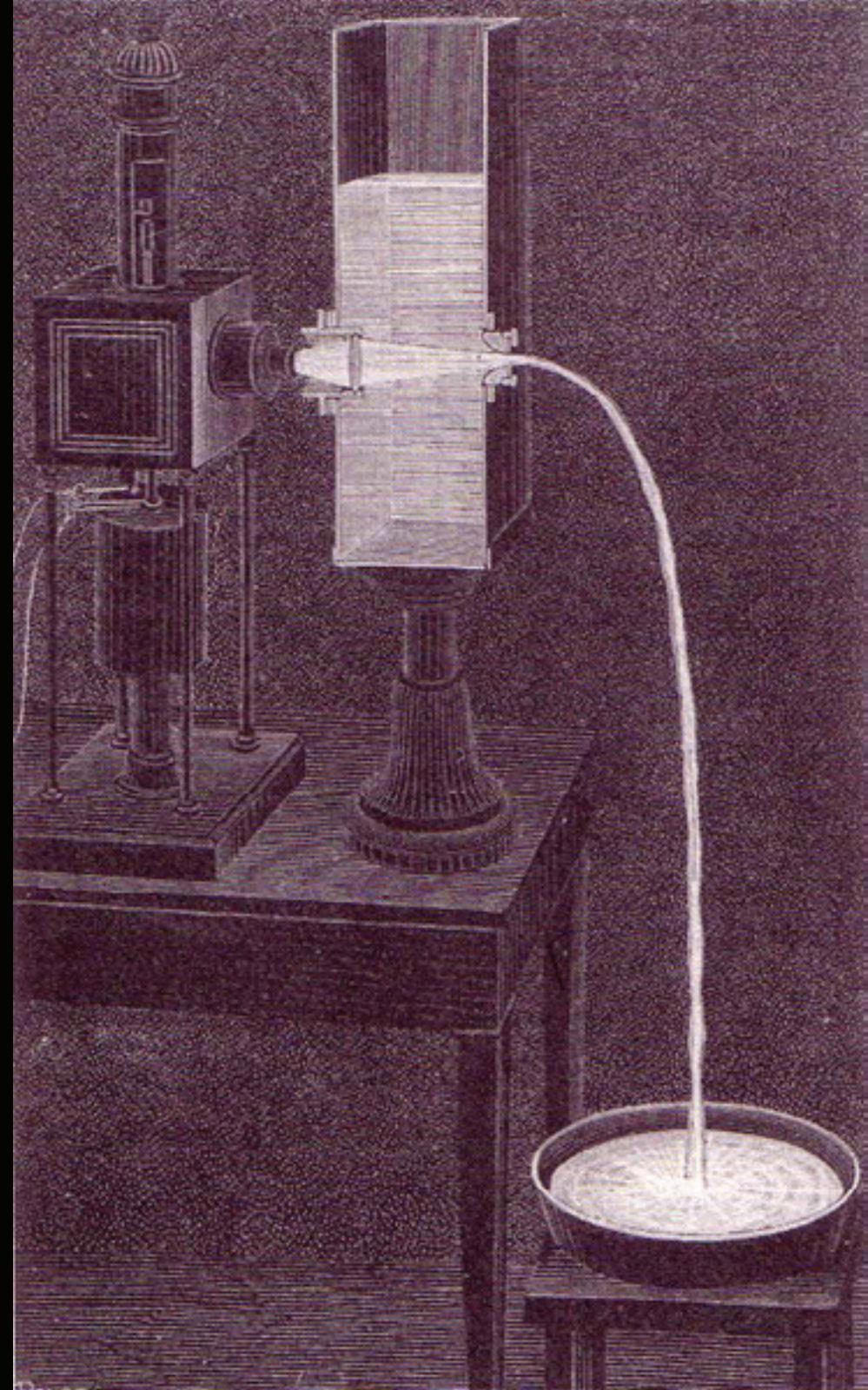
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"I managed to illuminate the interior of a stream in a dark space. I have discovered that this strange arrangement offers one of the most beautiful, and most curious experiments that one can perform in a course on Optics."

Daniel Colladon, *Comptes Rendus*, 15, 800–802 (1842)

D. Colladon, *La Nature*, 325 (1884)





(See model.)

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APPARATUS FOR LIGHTING DWELLINGS OR OTHER STRUCTURES.

No. 247,229.

Patented Sept. 20, 1881.

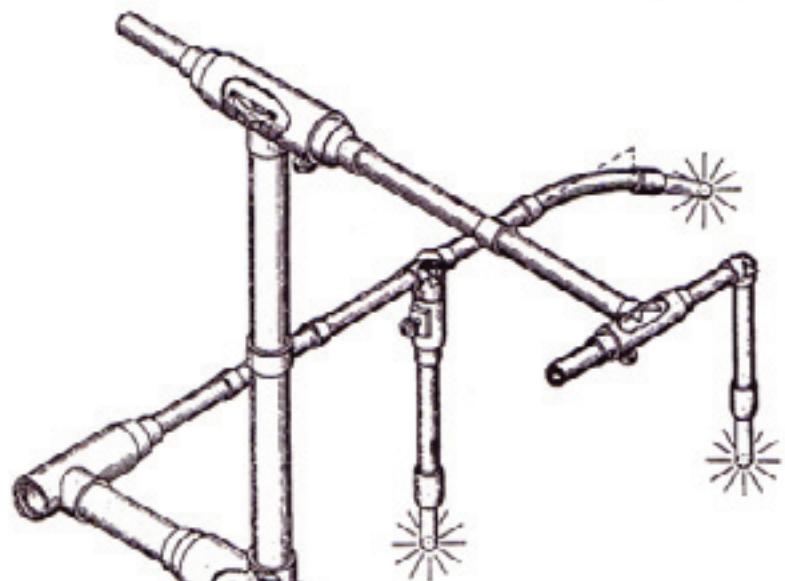
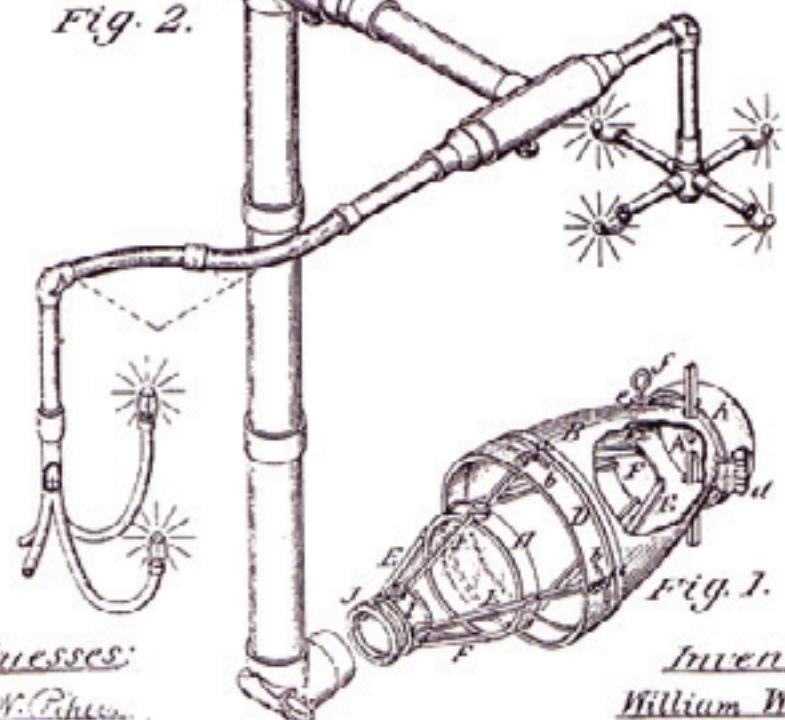


Fig. 2.



Inventor:

William Wheeler

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Witnesses:

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Outline

- waveguiding
- nanowire fabrication
- optical properties

Waveguiding

how does water surface look from bottom?

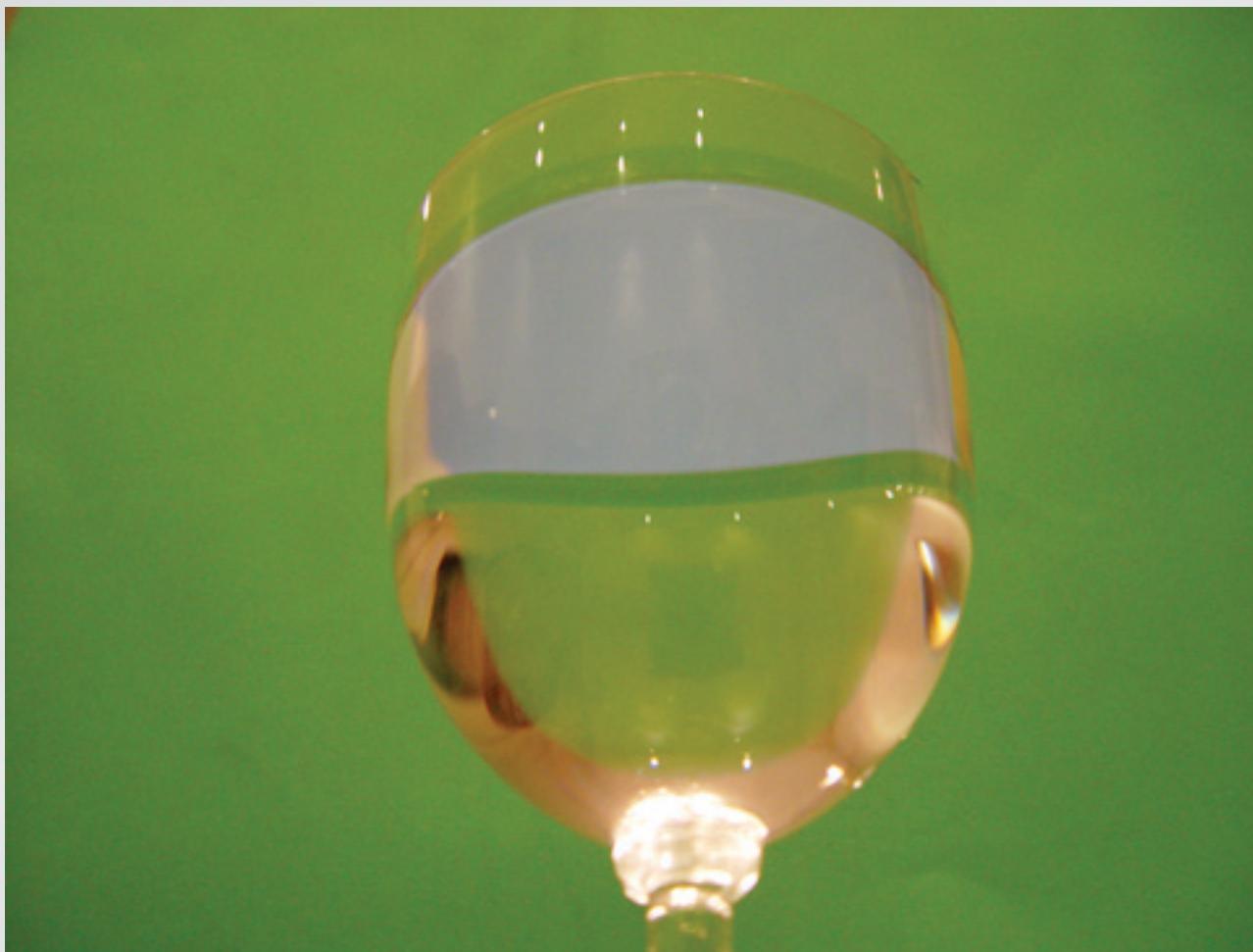


Waveguiding

from top partially transmitting!



Waveguiding

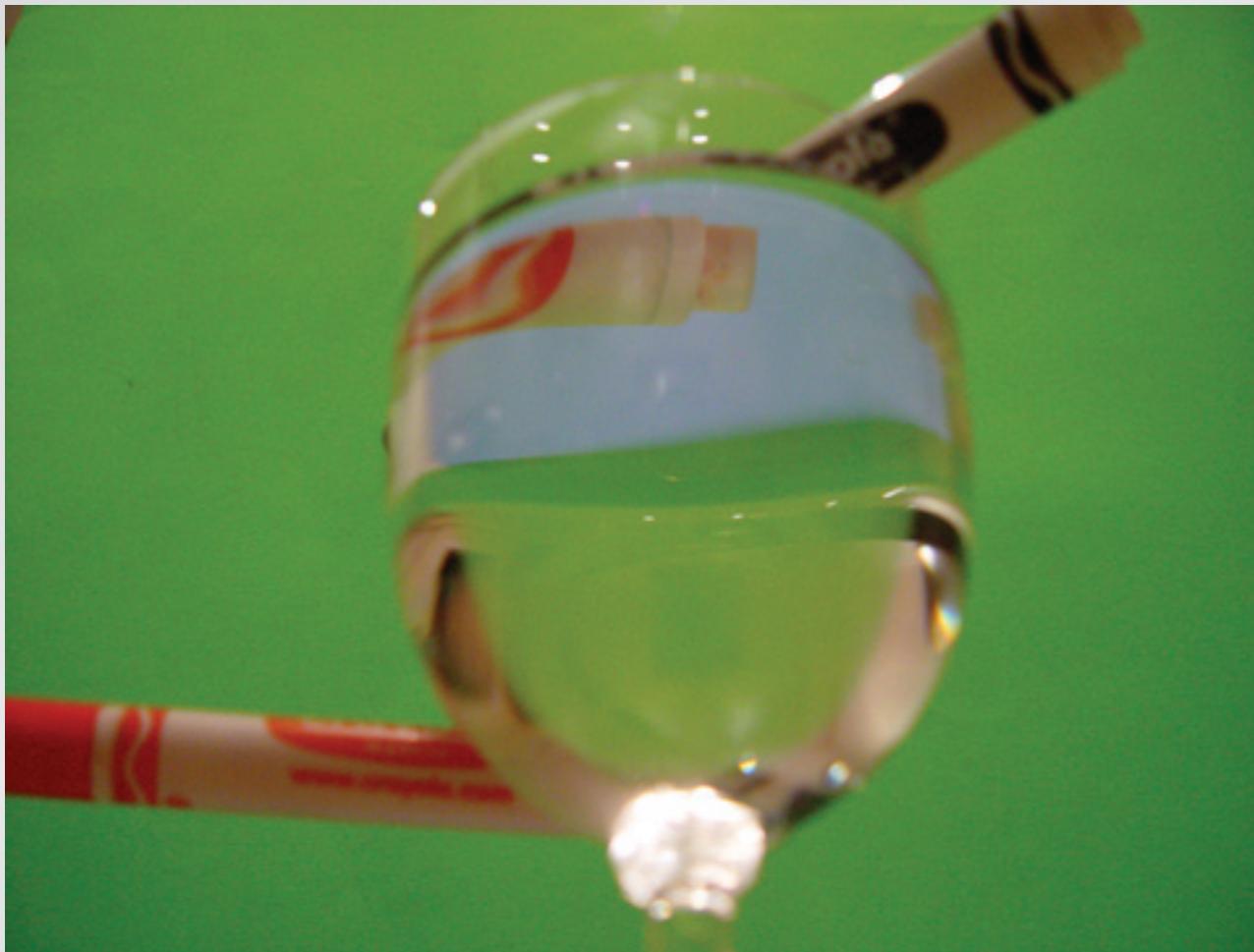


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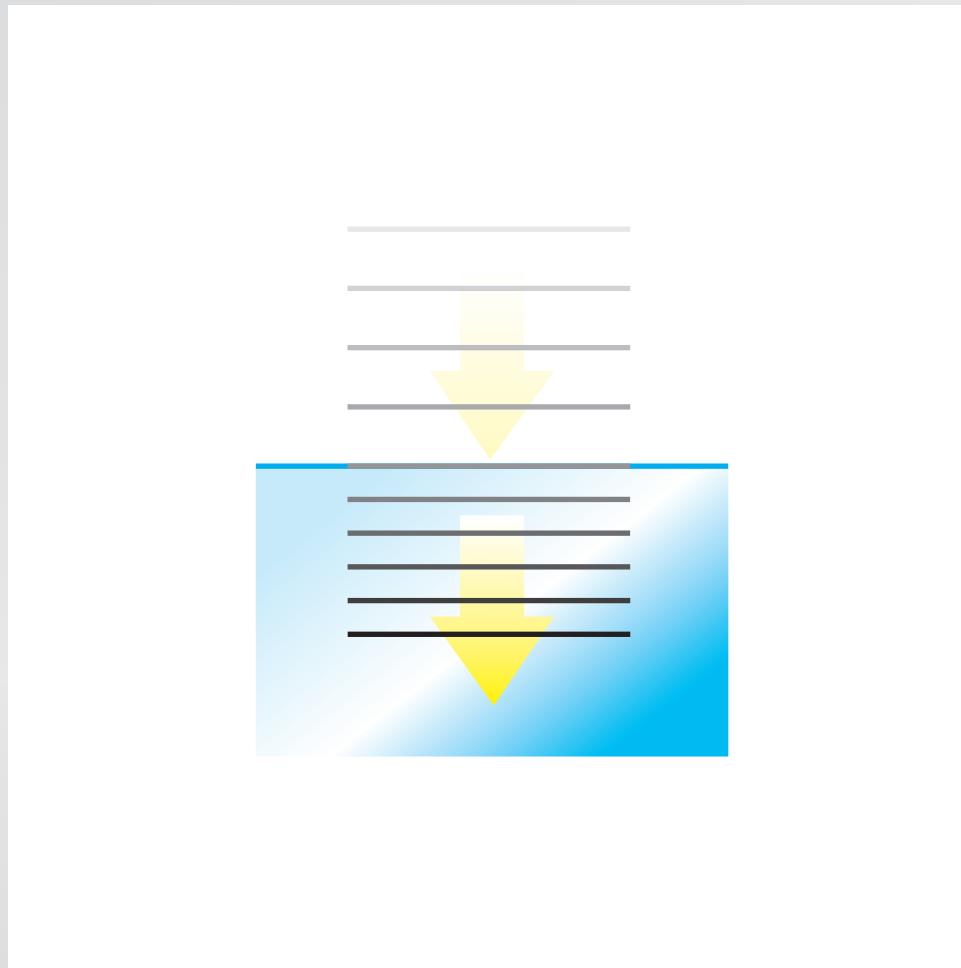
Waveguiding

water surface is perfect one-way mirror!



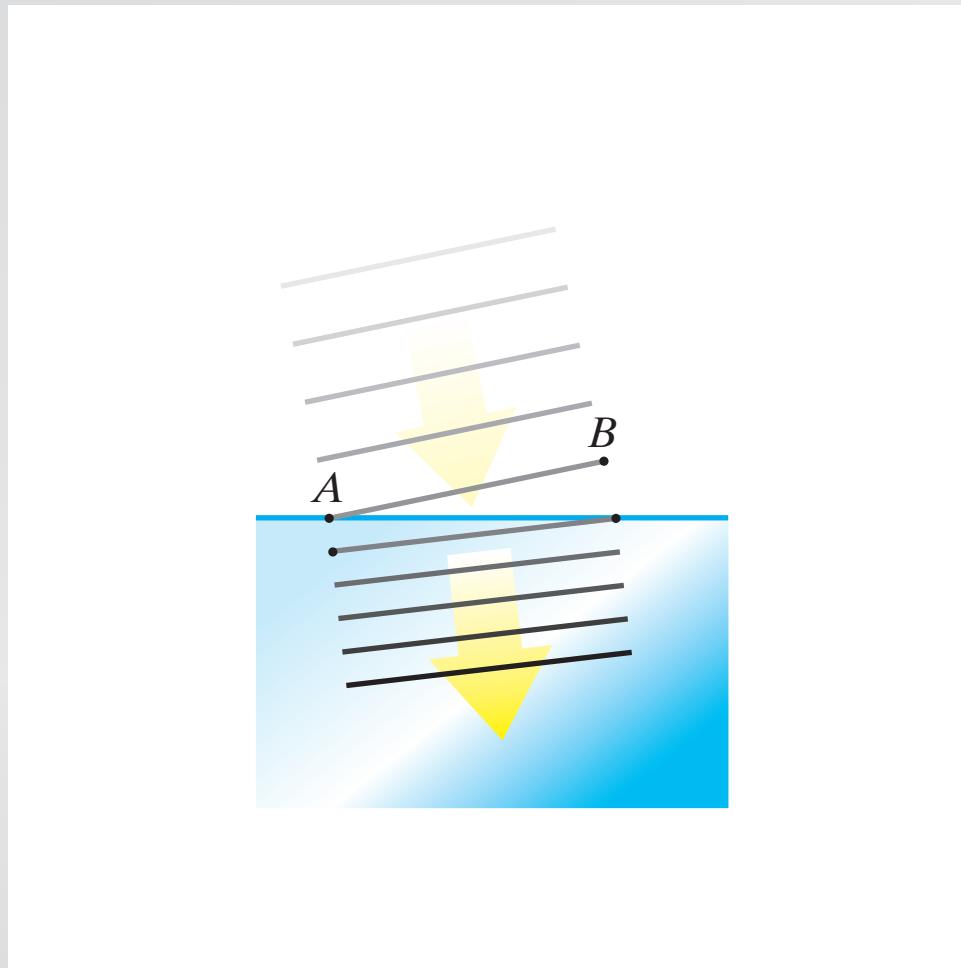
Waveguiding

Why? Because light travels more slowly in water...



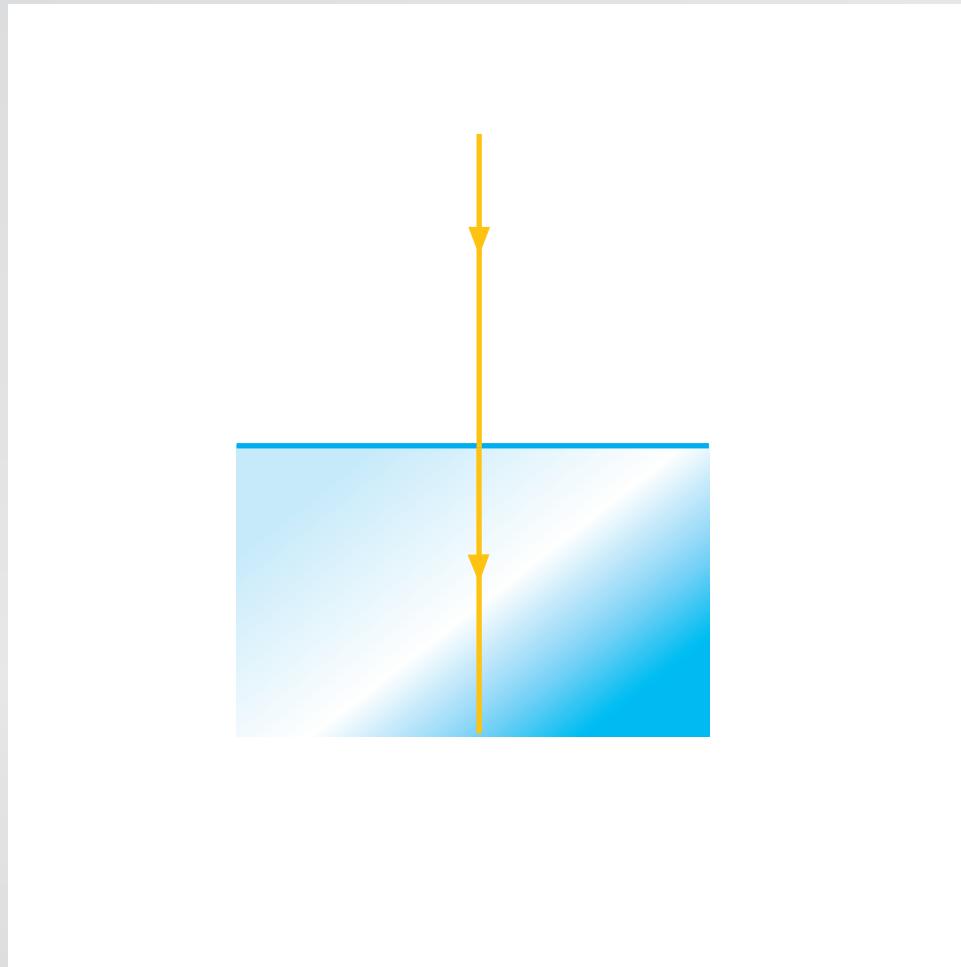
Waveguiding

...making it bend as it crosses surface



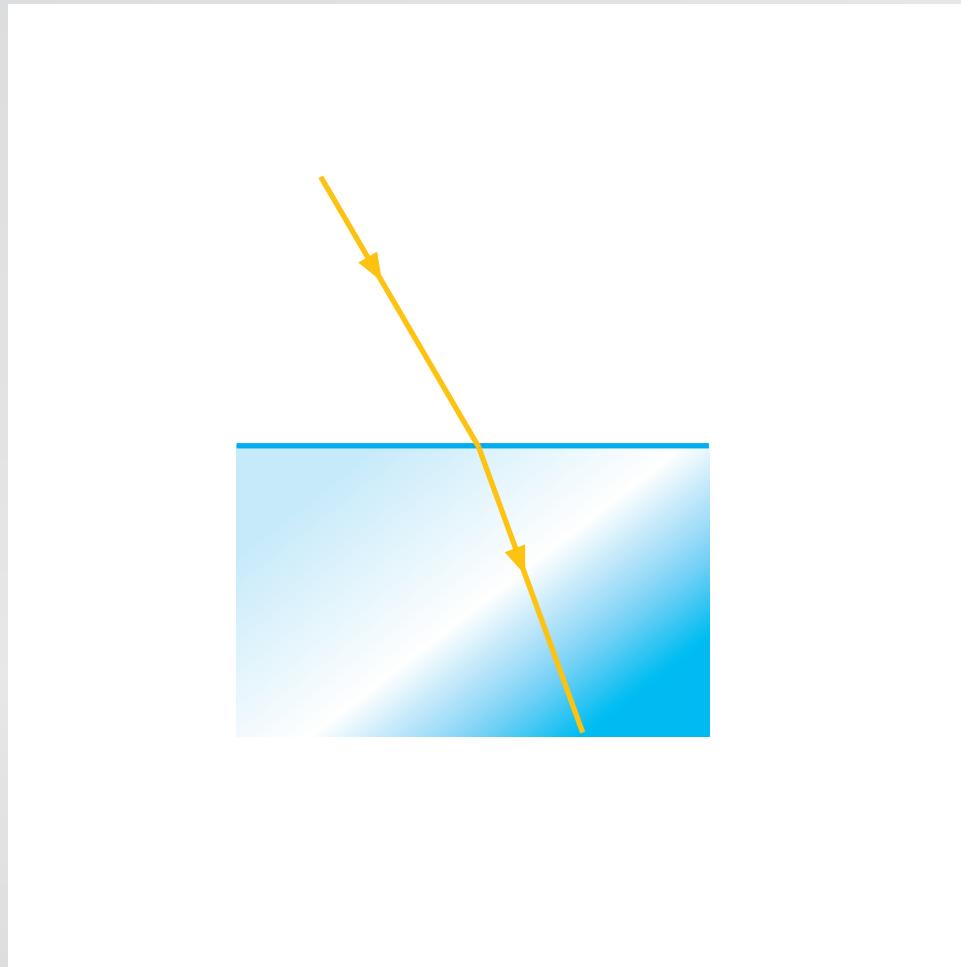
Waveguiding

The more angled the incident ray, the stronger the bending



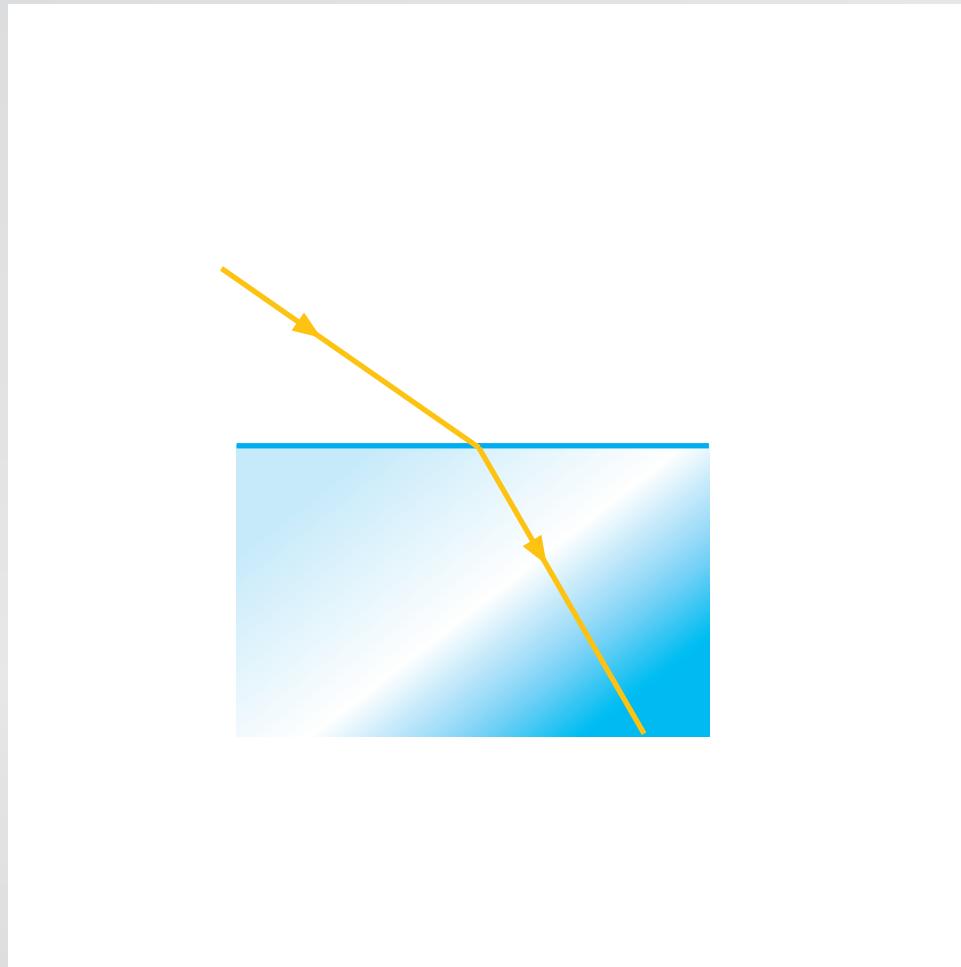
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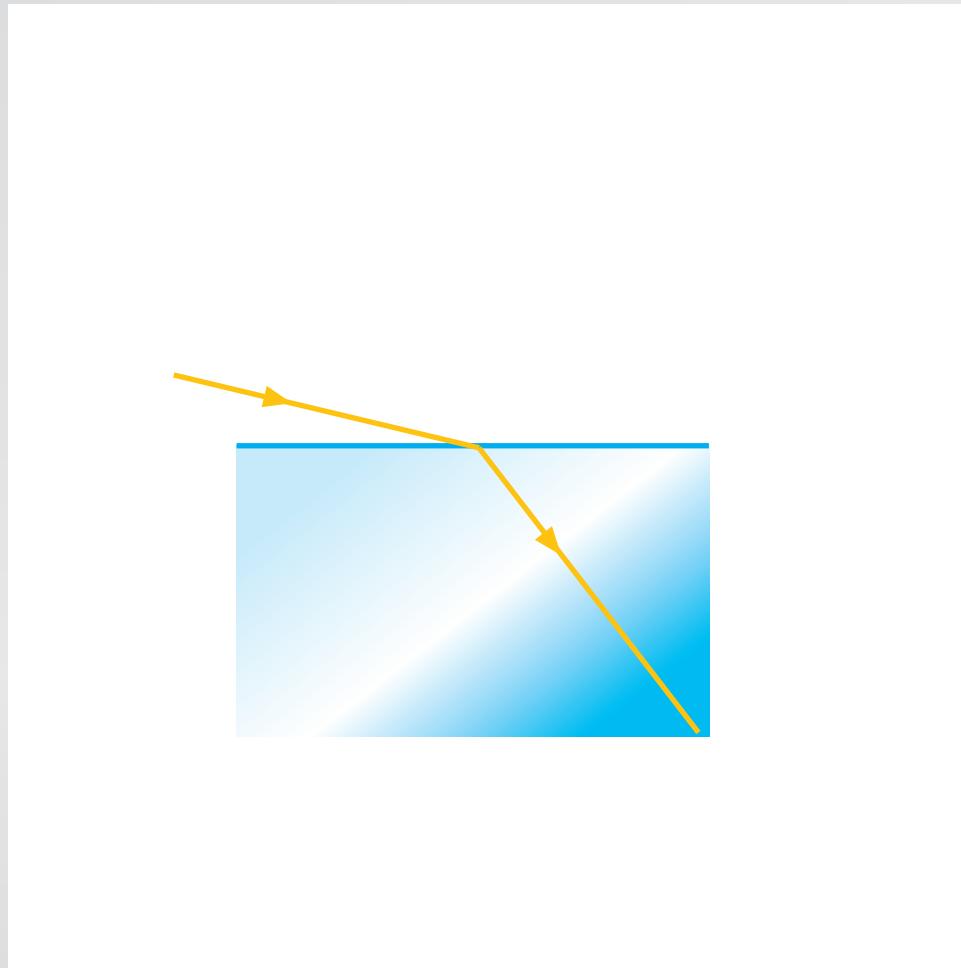
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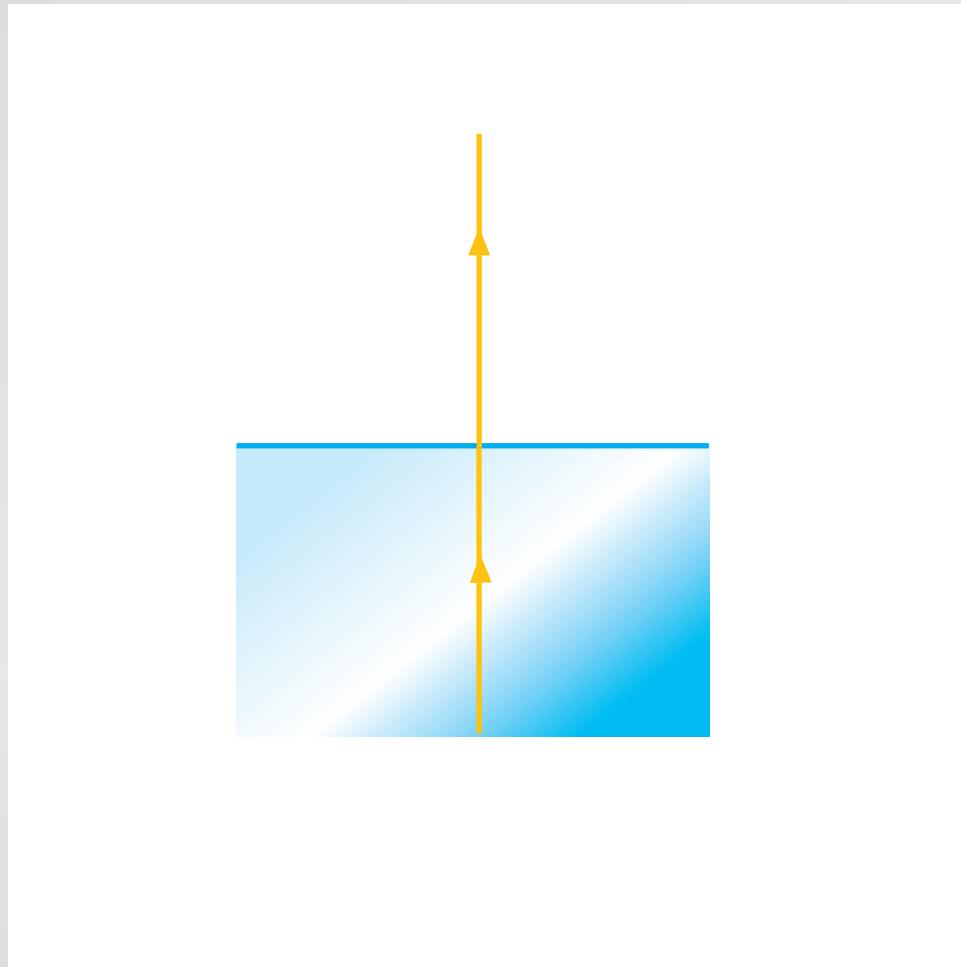
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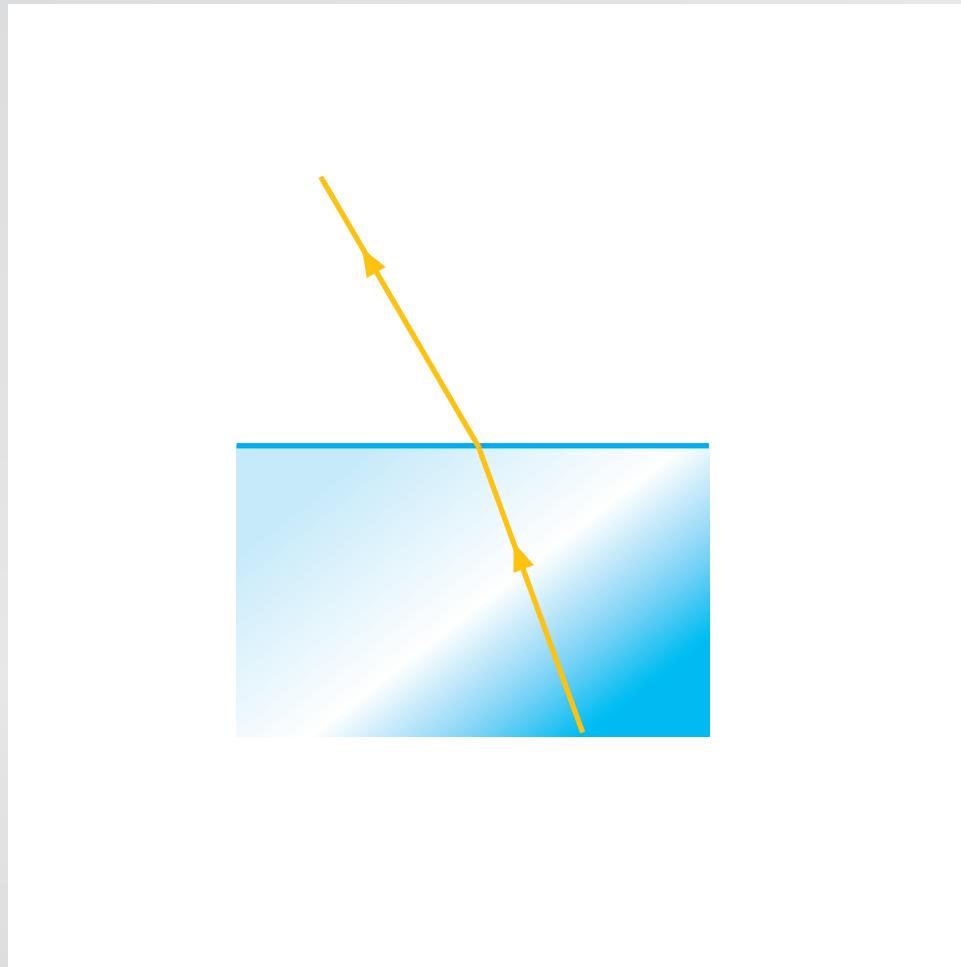
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The amount of bending is the same in reverse



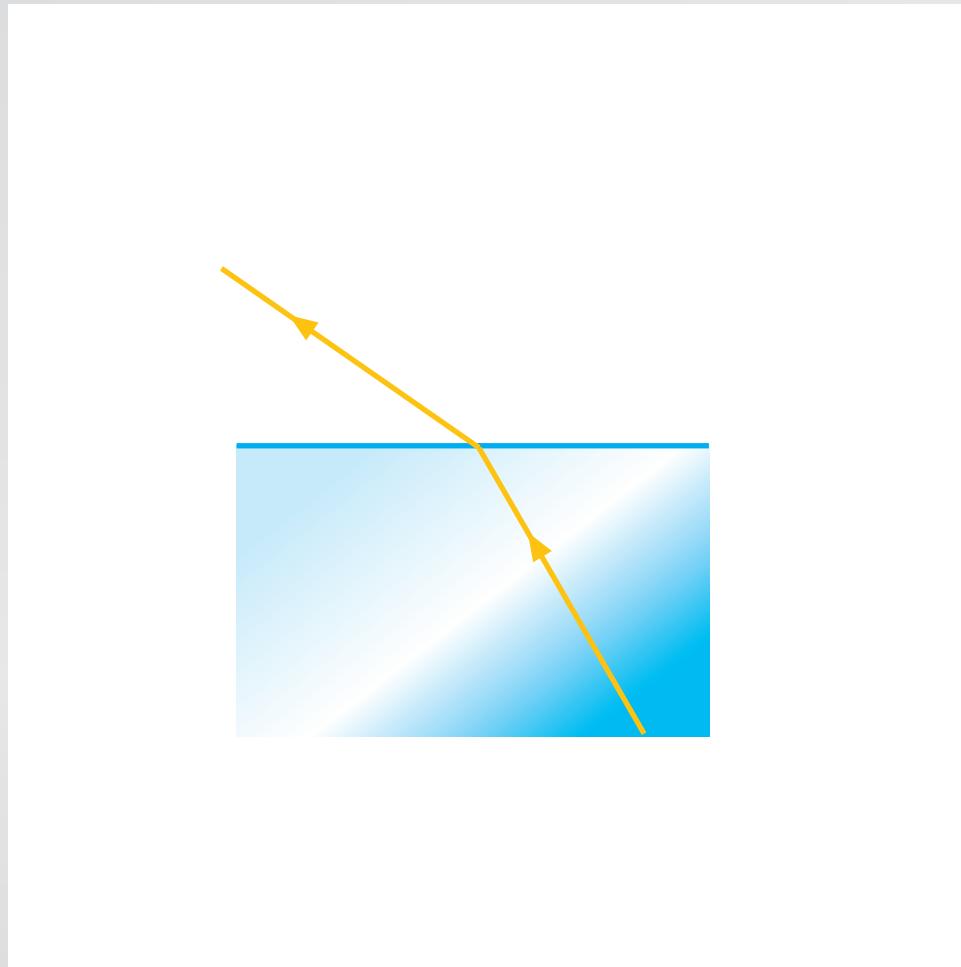
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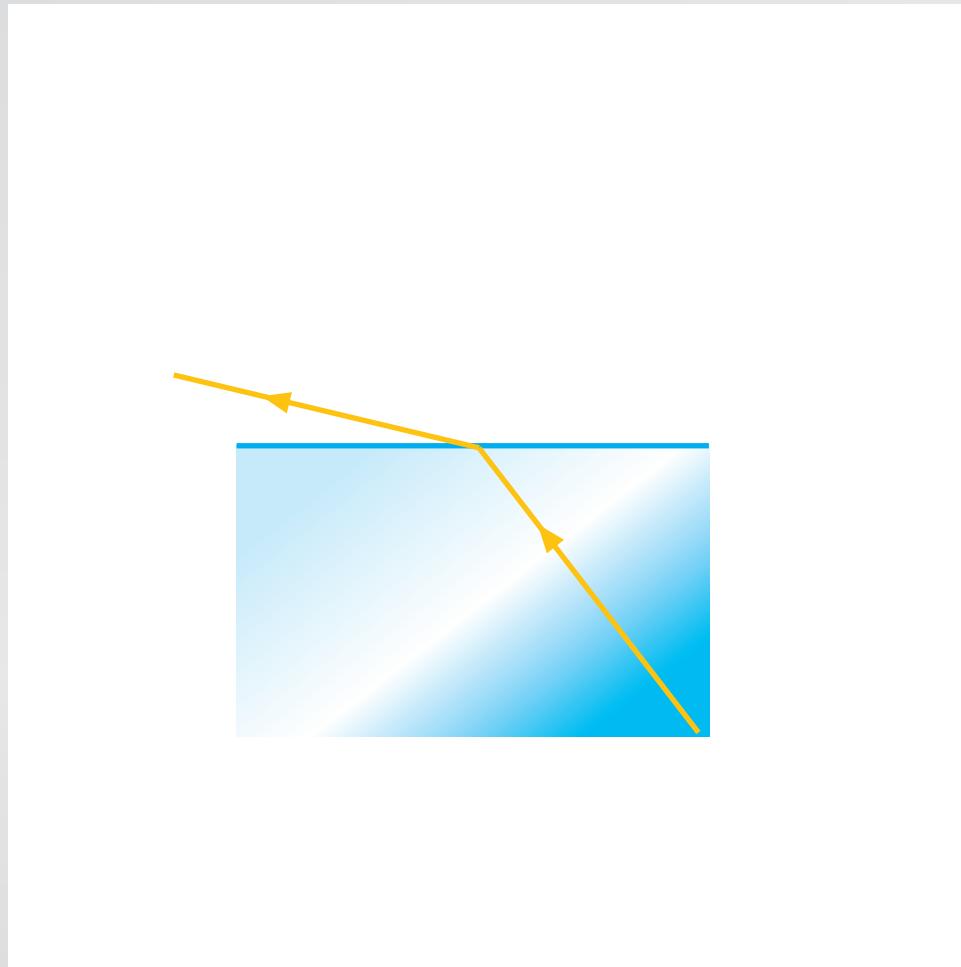
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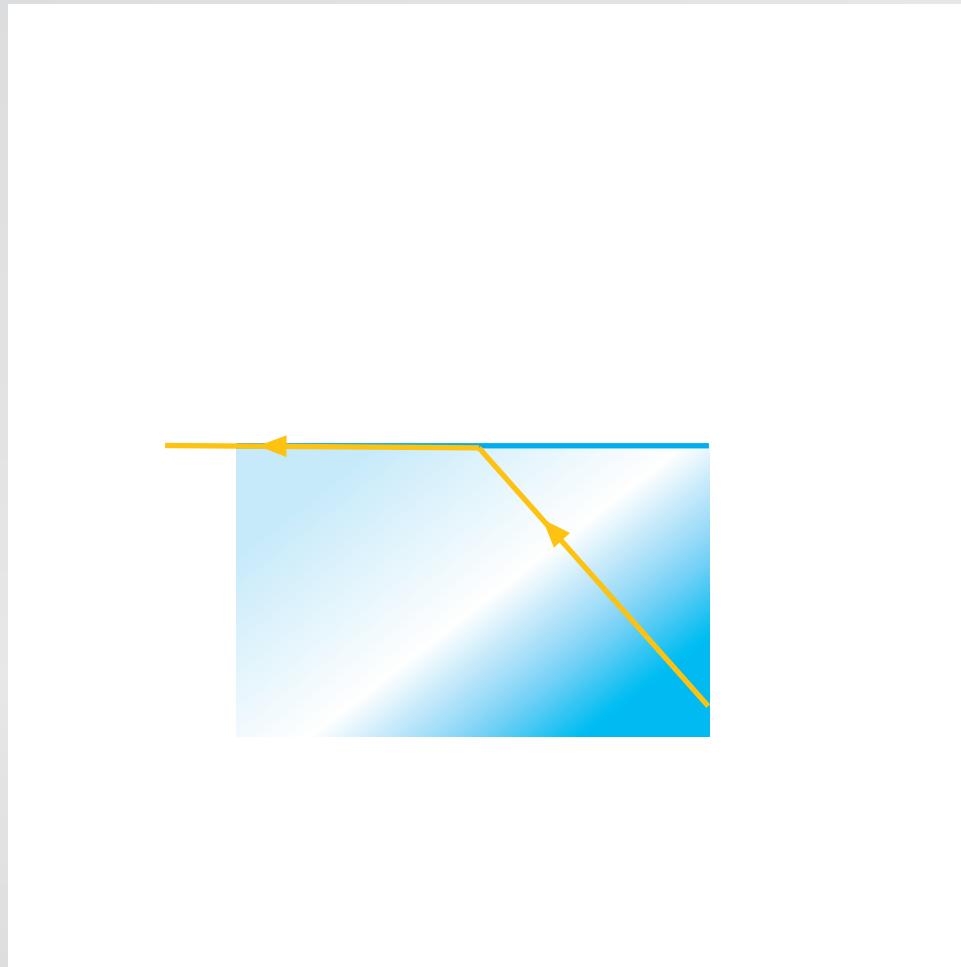
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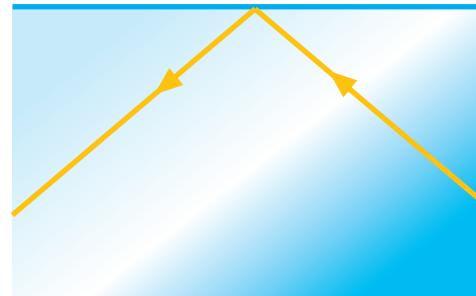
Waveguiding

At 'critical angle' bent ray travels along surface



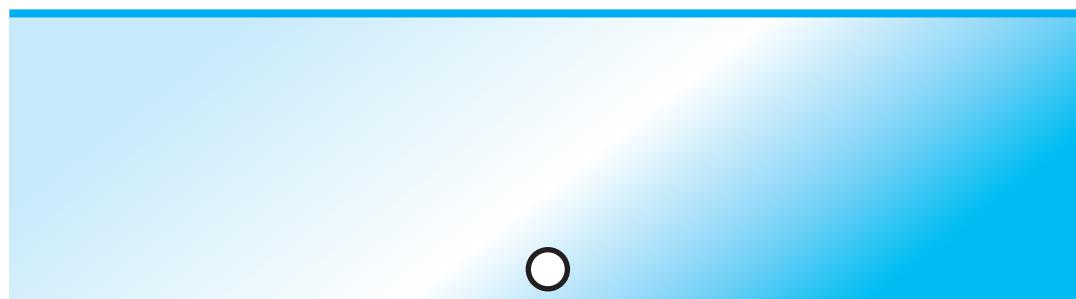
Waveguiding

Beyond 'critical angle': total internal reflection



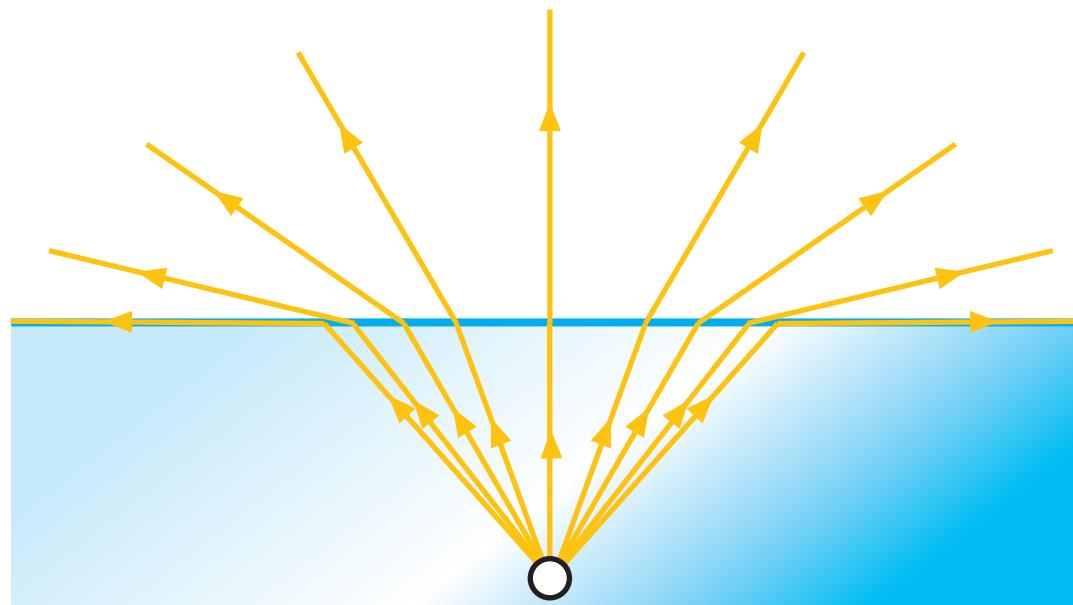
Waveguiding

seeing underwater



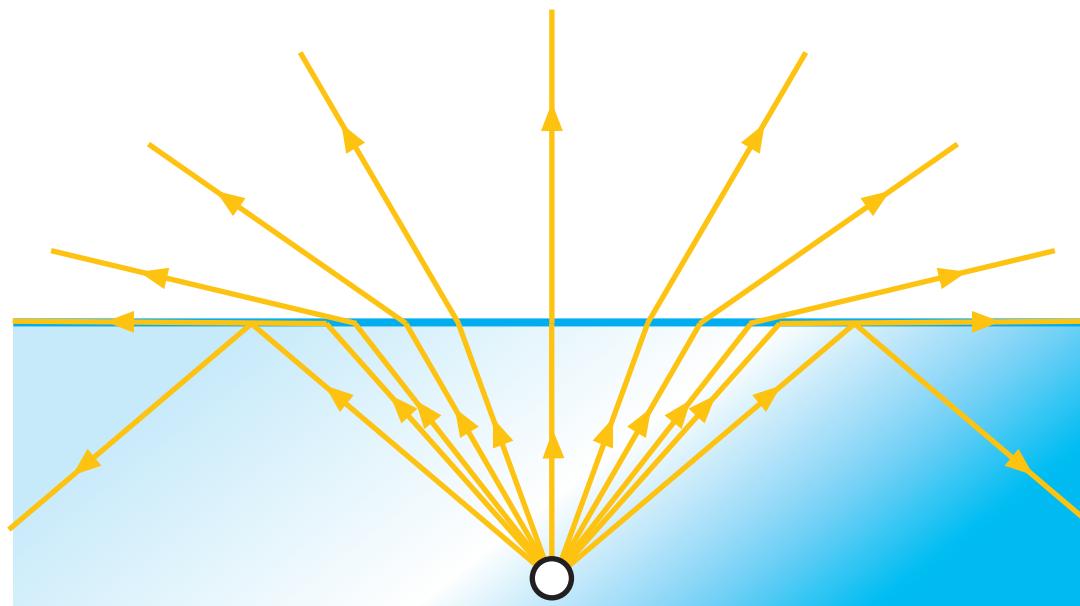
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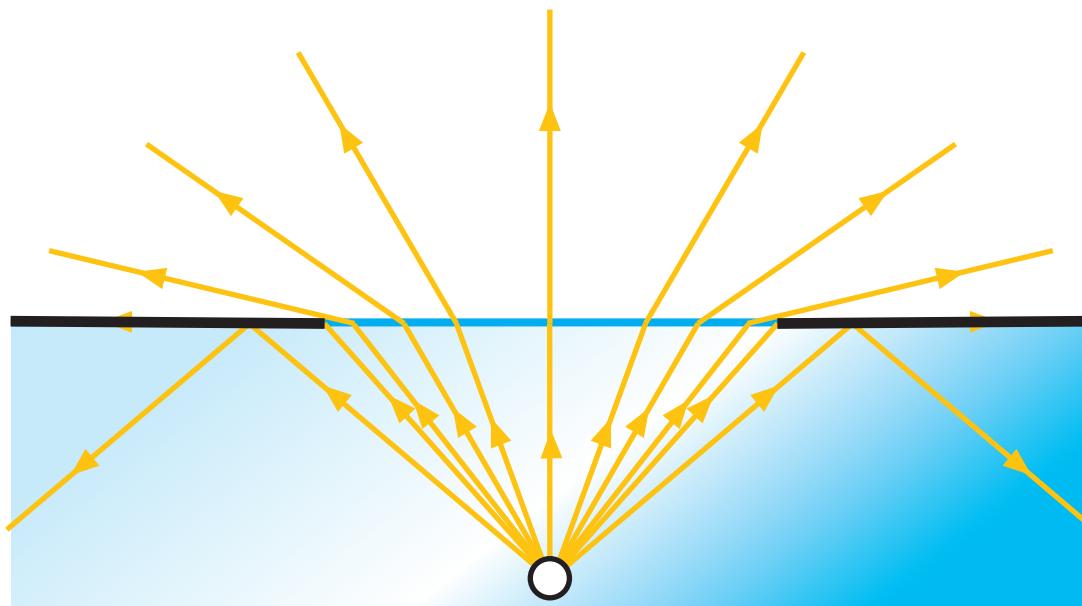
Waveguiding

seeing underwater



Waveguiding

surface looks like mirror with a circular hole



Waveguiding



Waveguiding



Waveguiding



Waveguiding

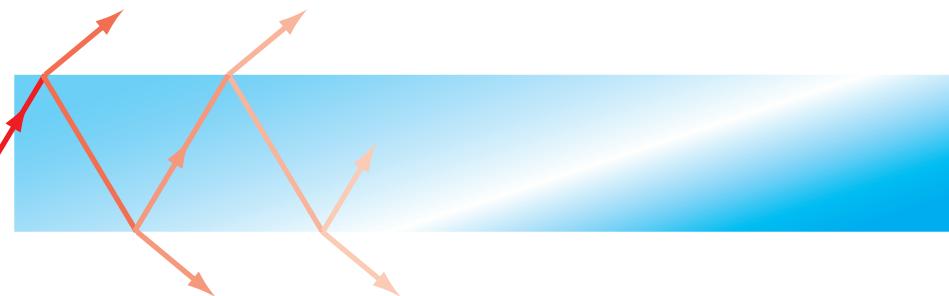


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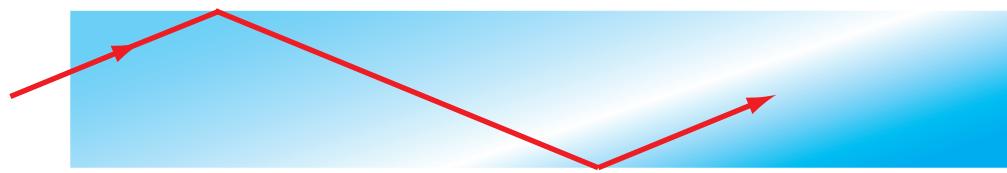
now consider a planar dielectric waveguide

Waveguiding



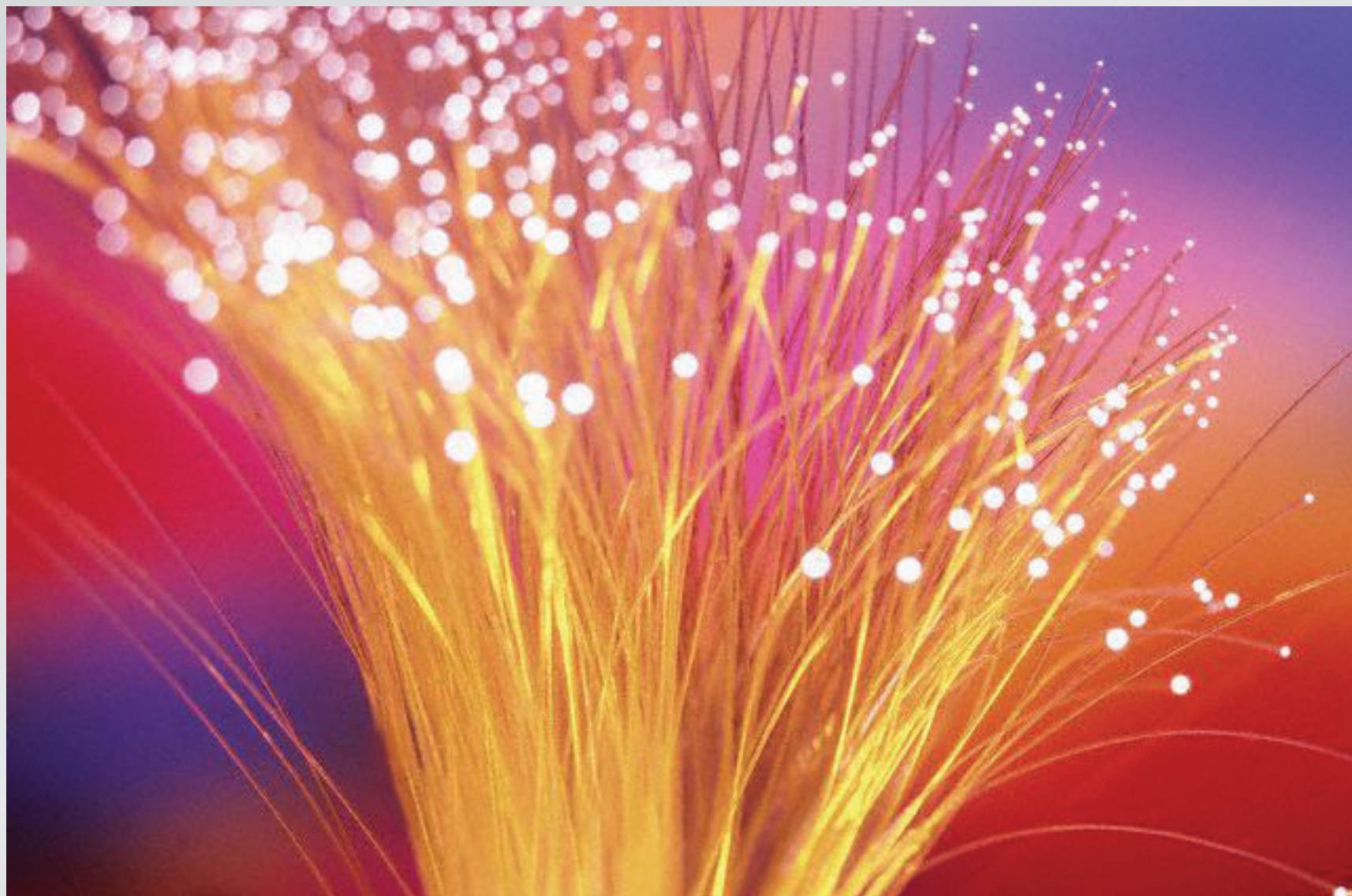
rays incident at angle $\theta > \theta/2 - \theta_c$ are unguided

Waveguiding



rays incident at angle $\theta < \theta/2 - \theta_c$ are guided

Waveguiding



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- nanowire fabrication
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Nanowire fabrication

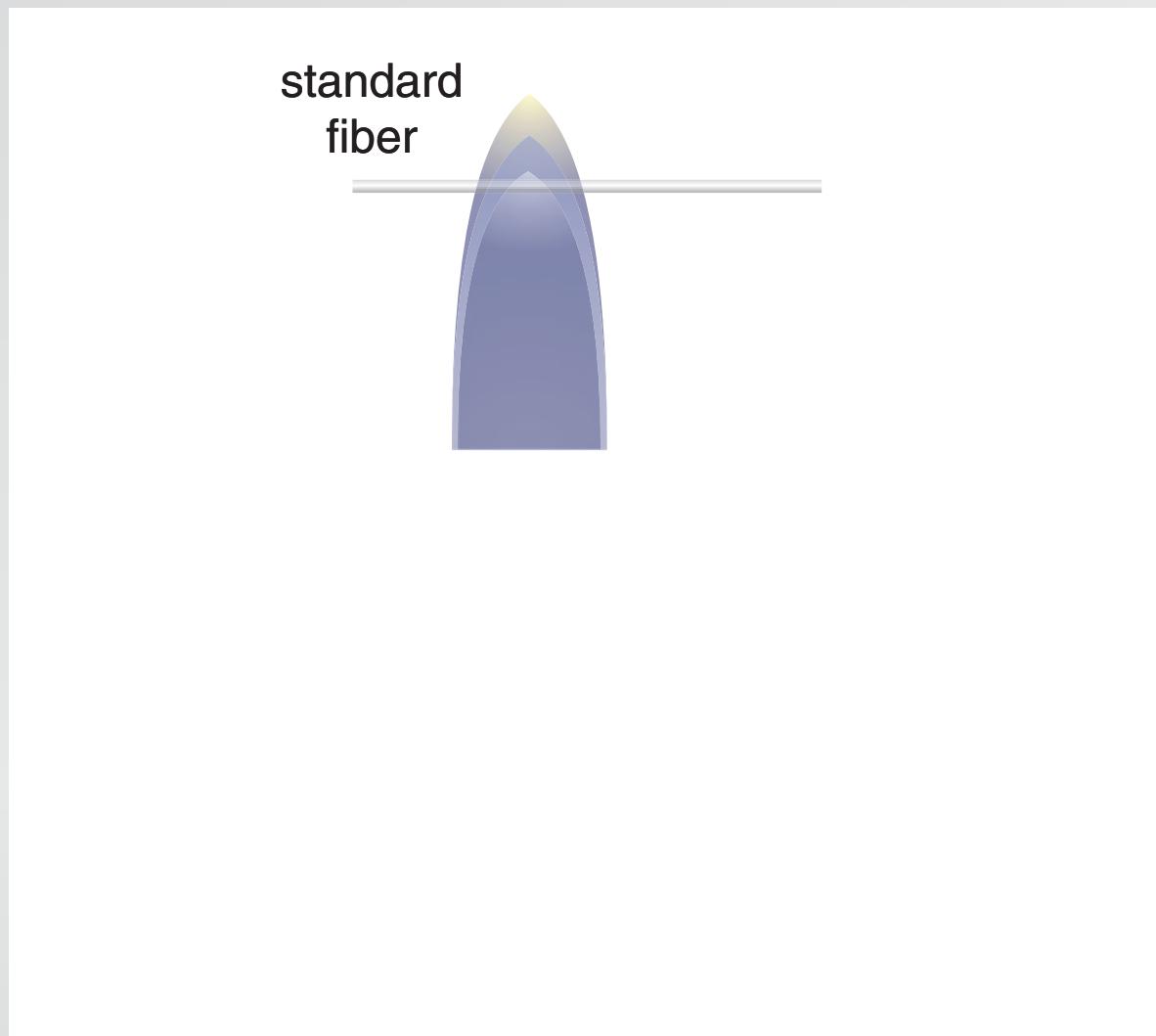
two-step drawing process

standard
fiber



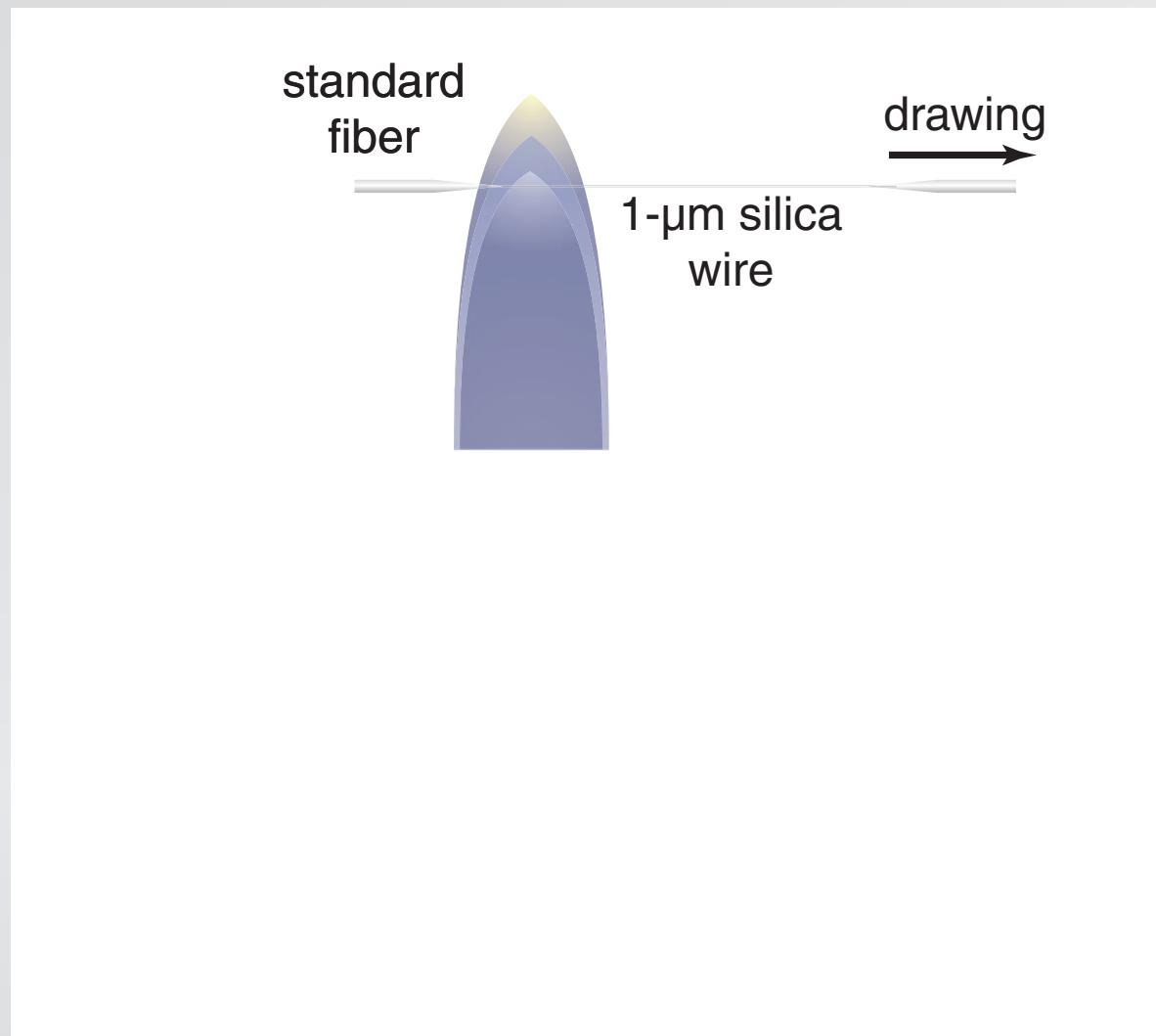
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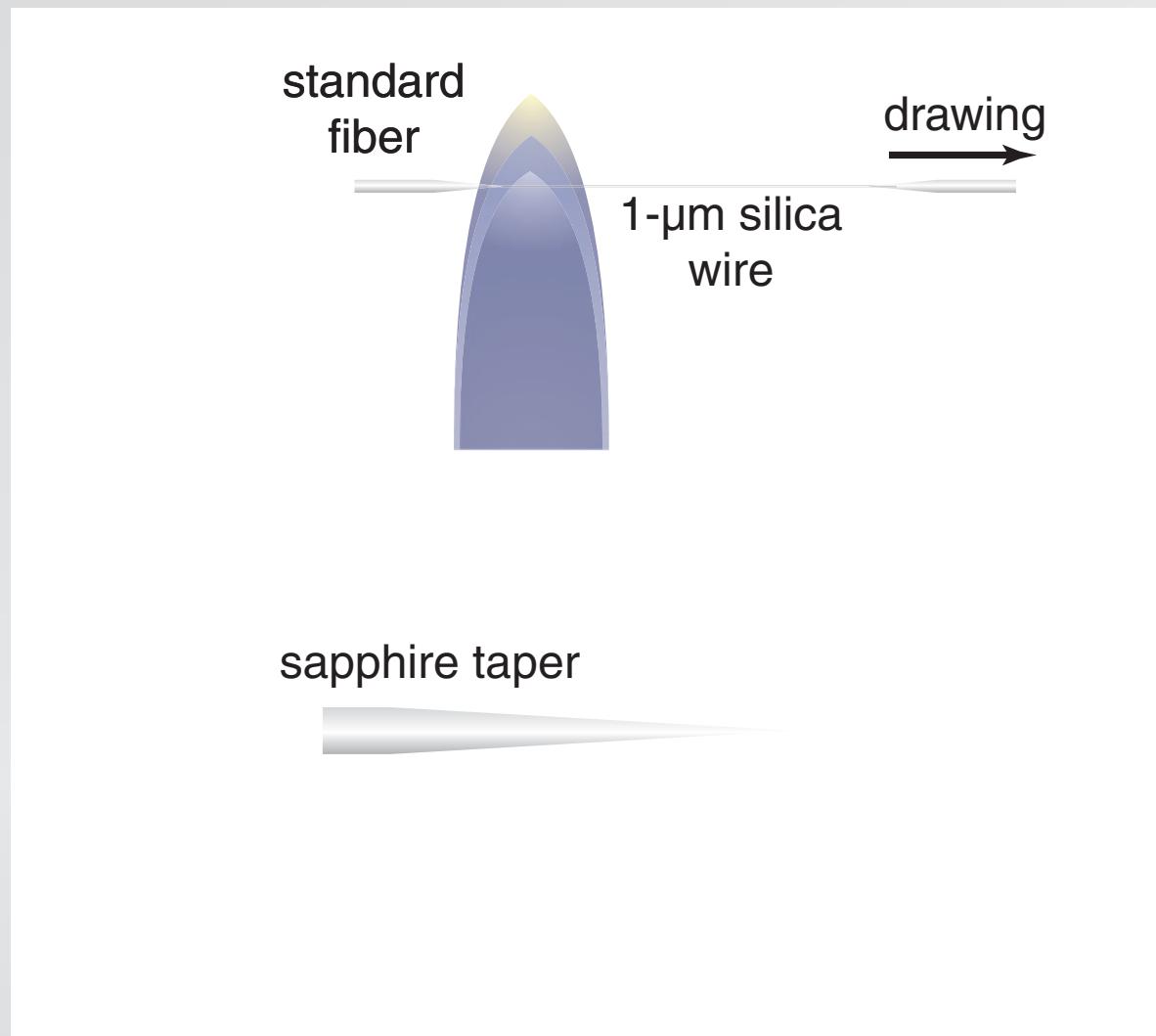
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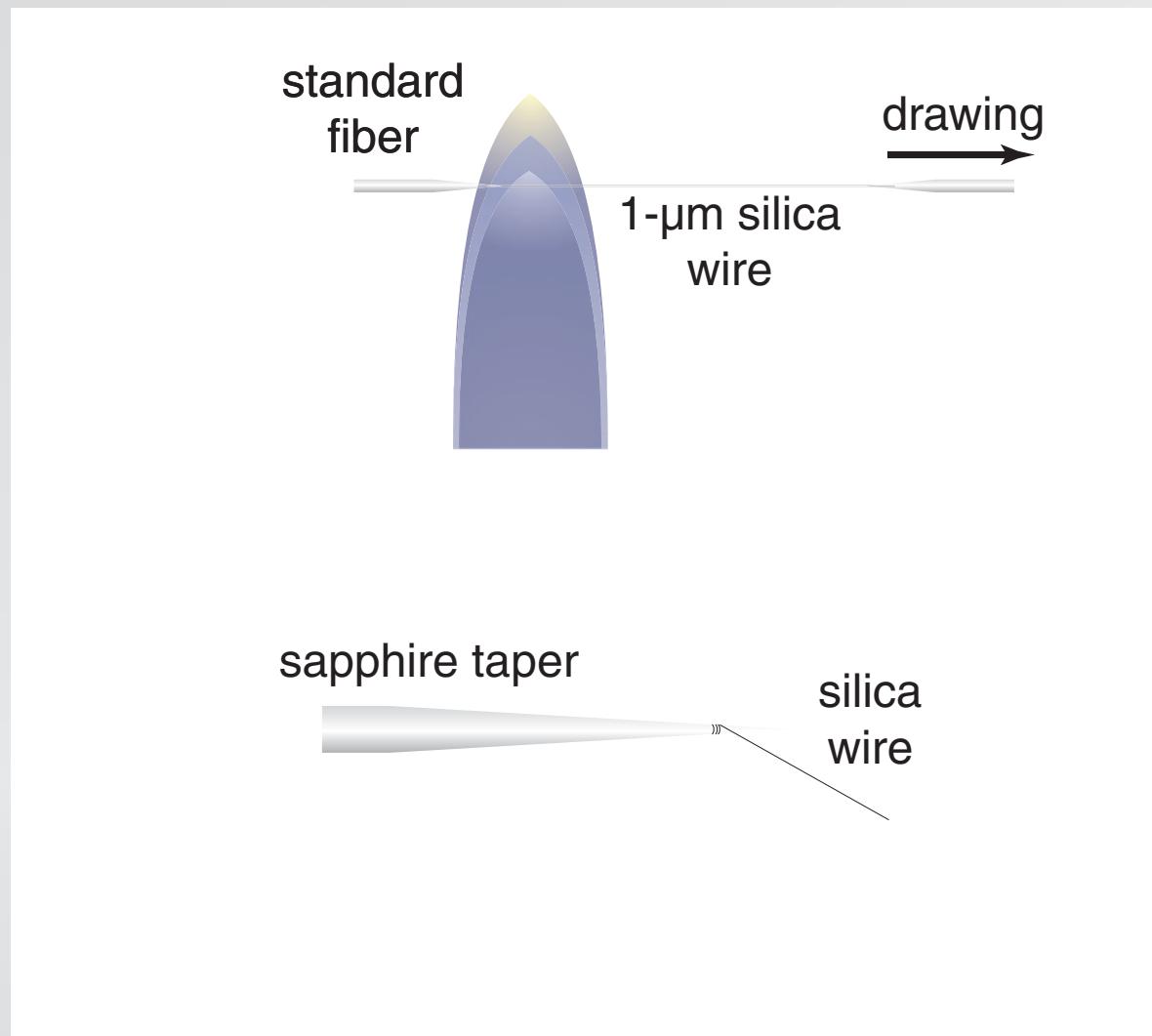
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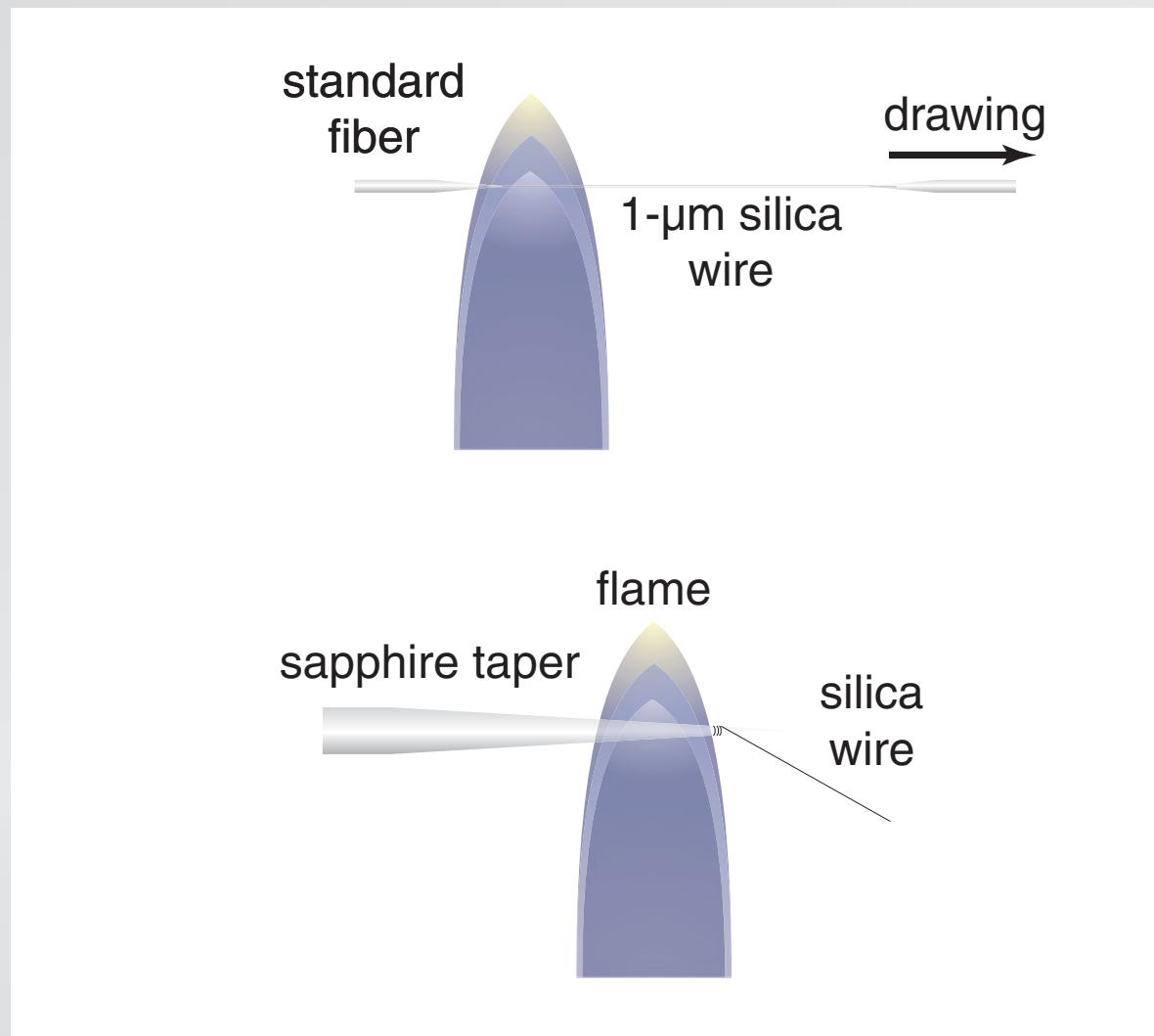
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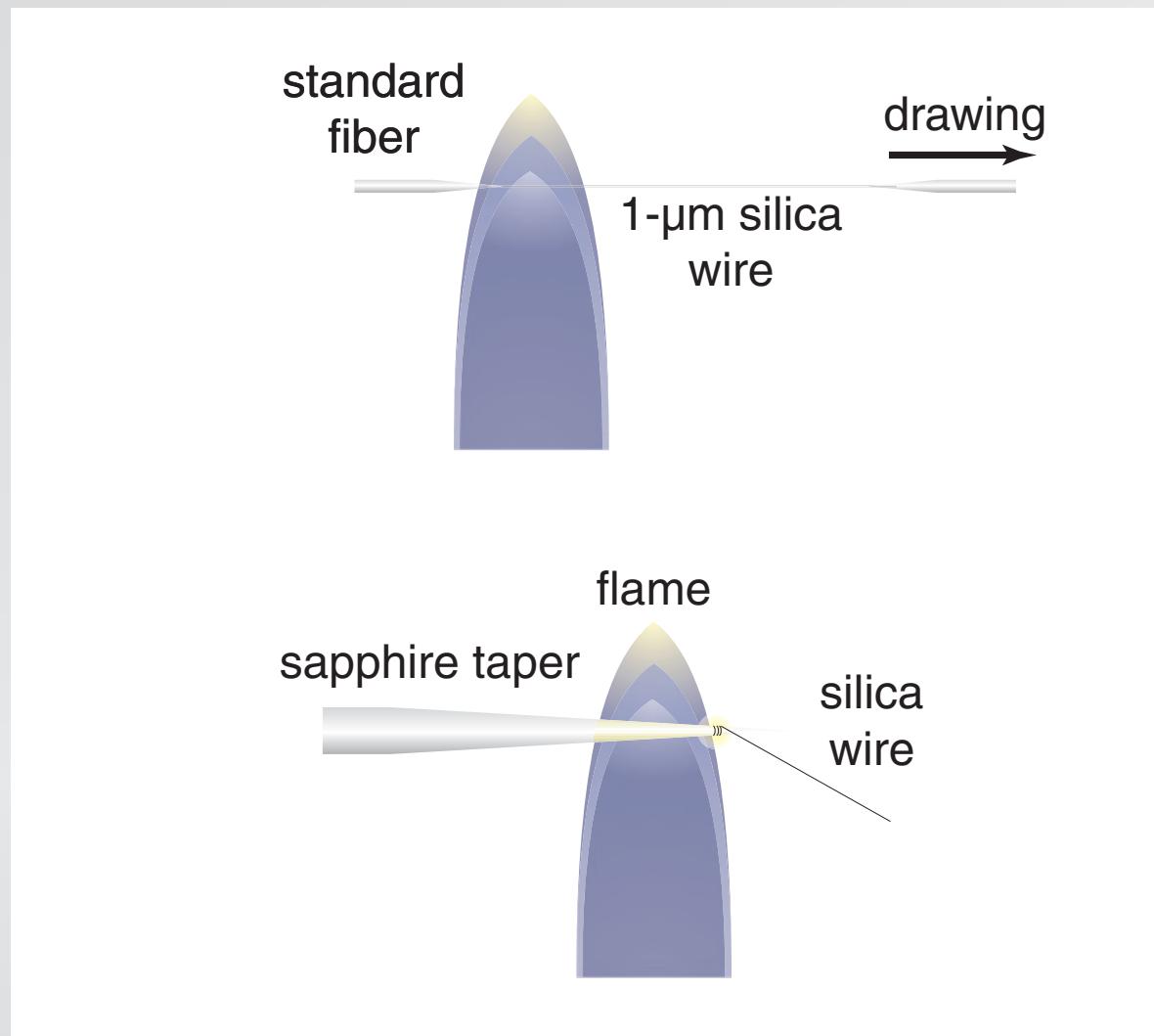
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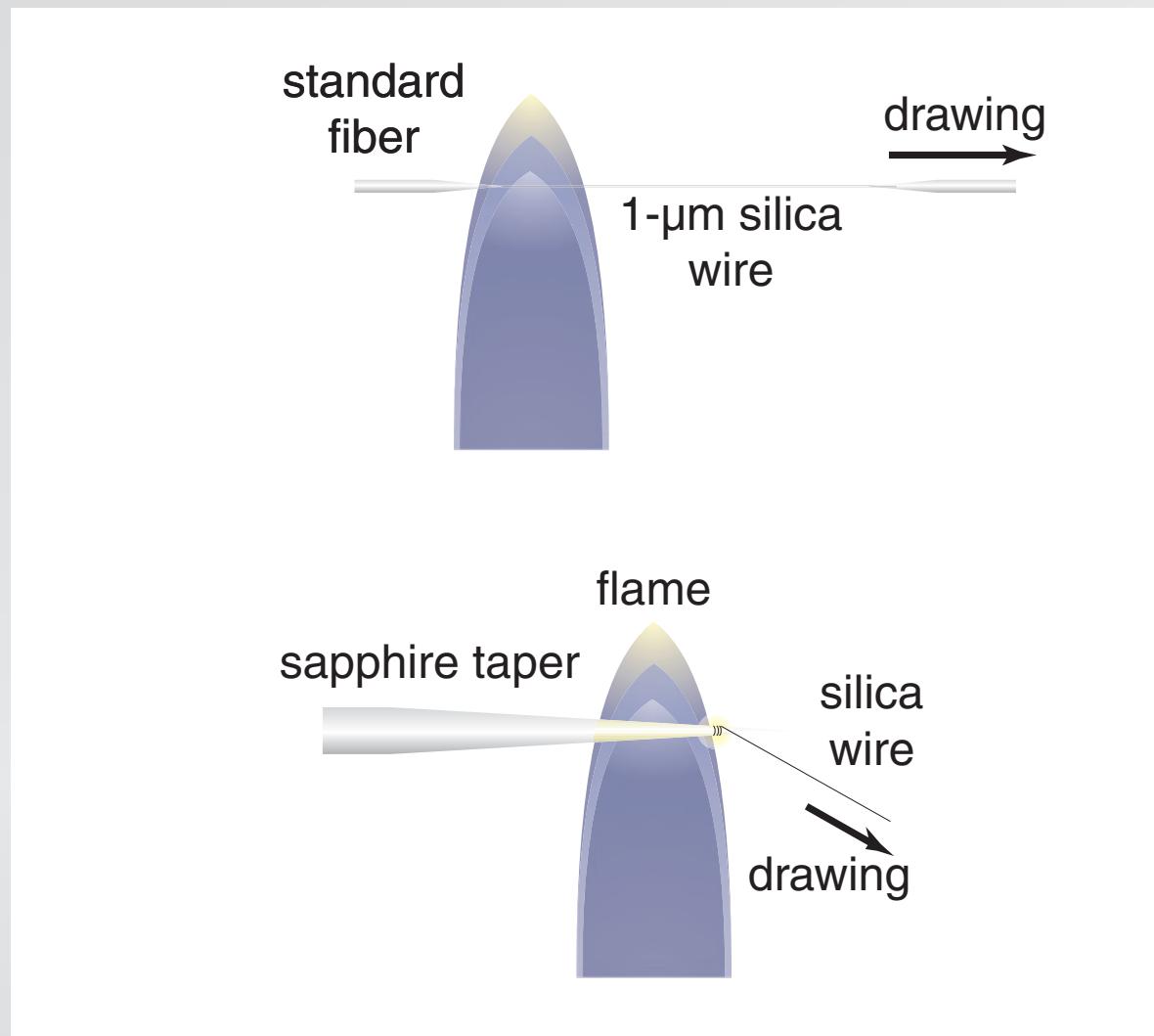
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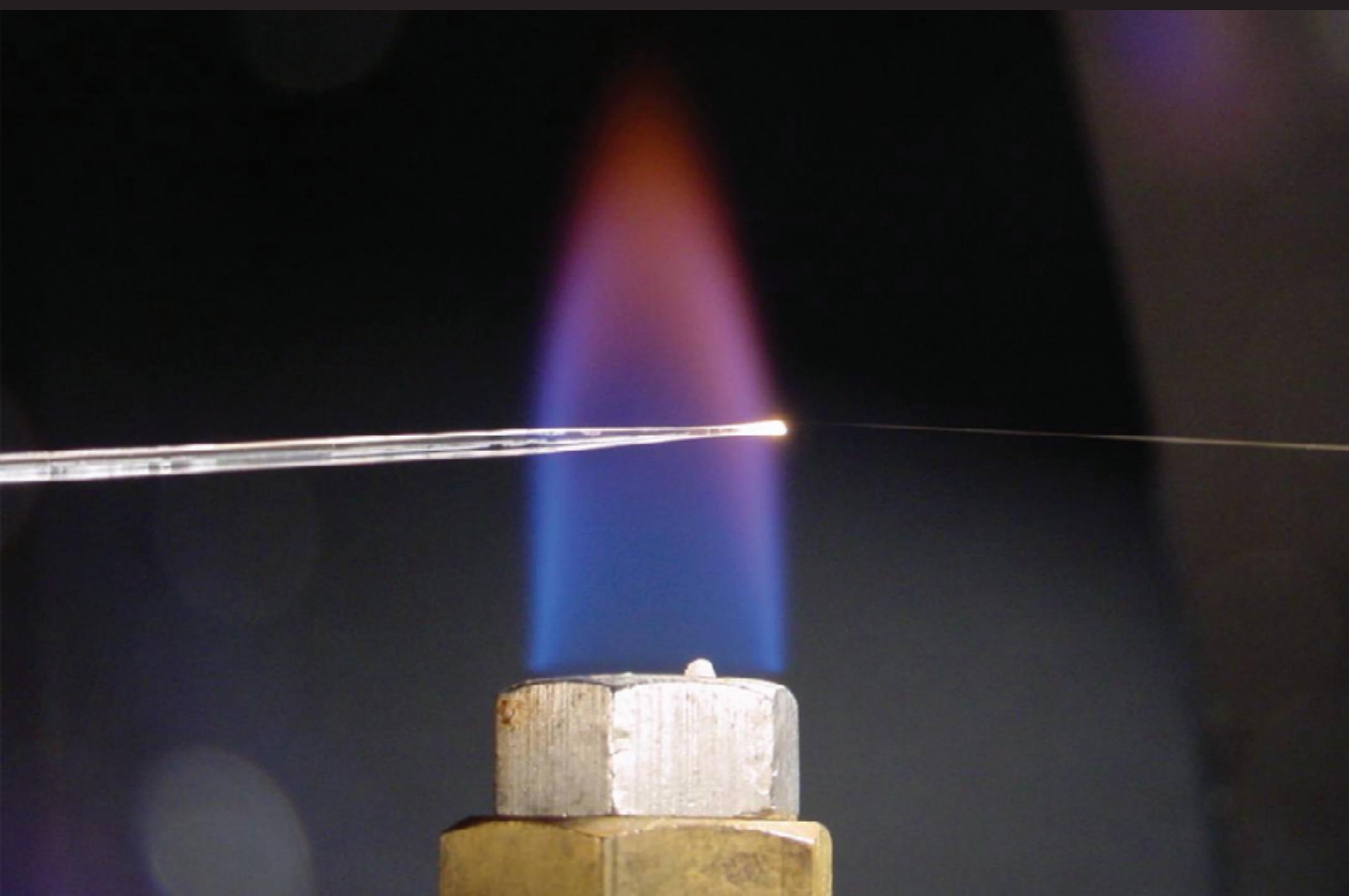


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two-step drawing process



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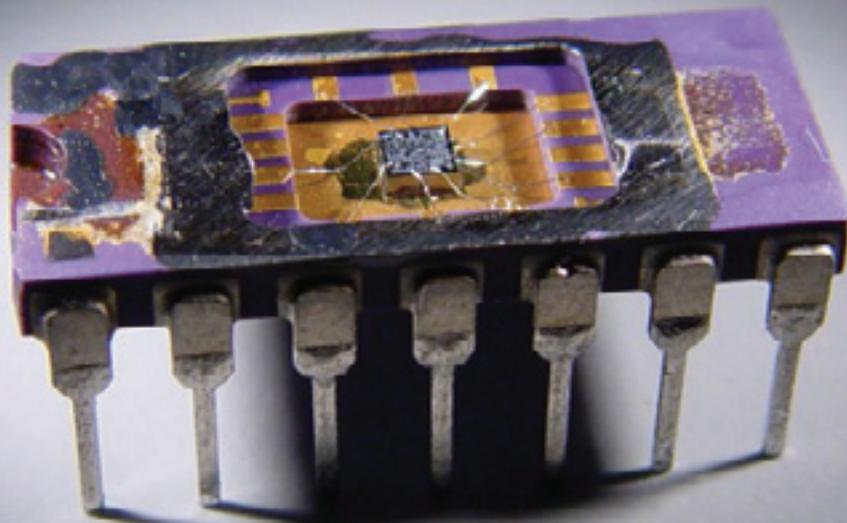
Nanowire fabrication

1 μm

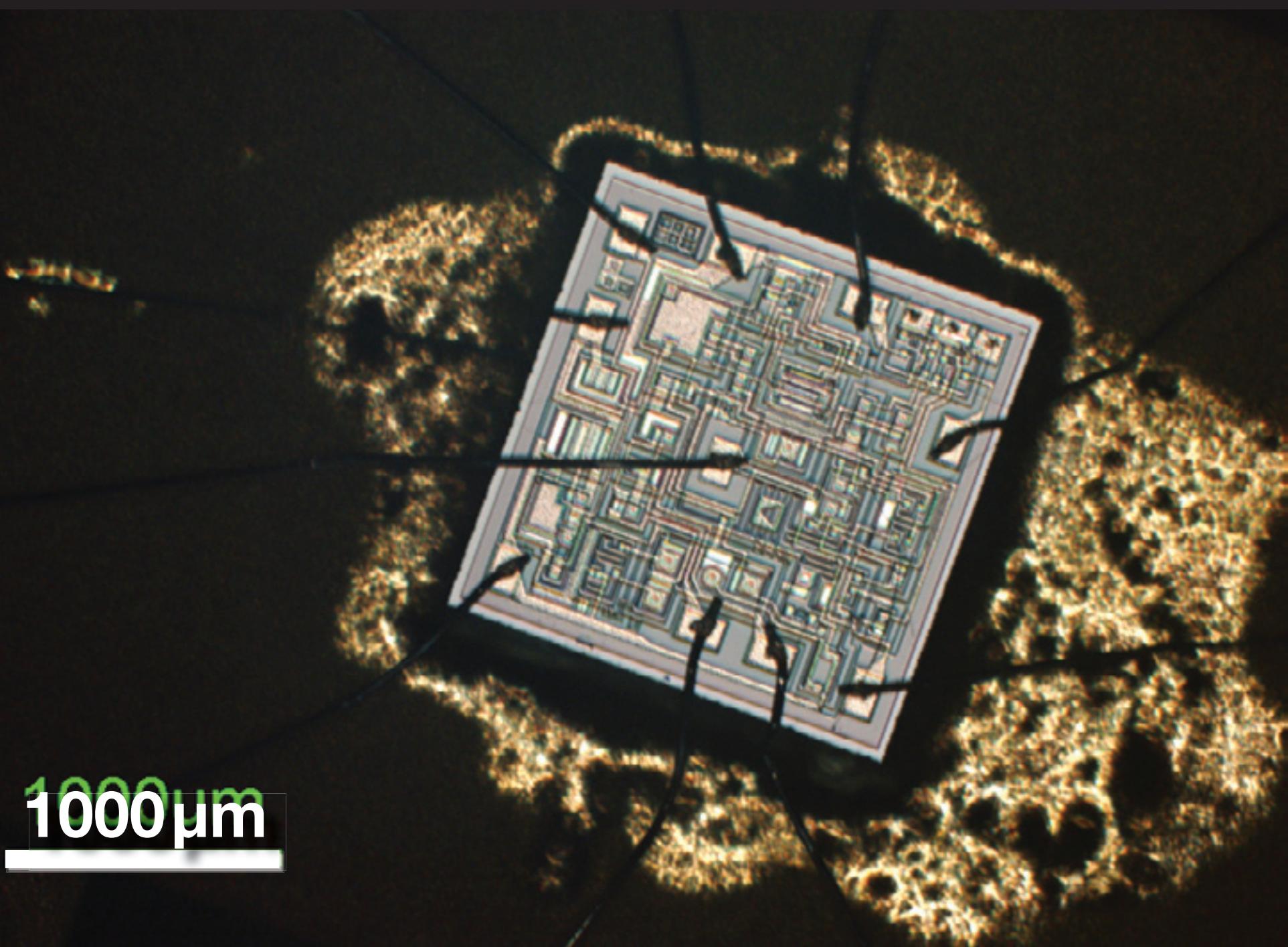


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Nanowire fabrication



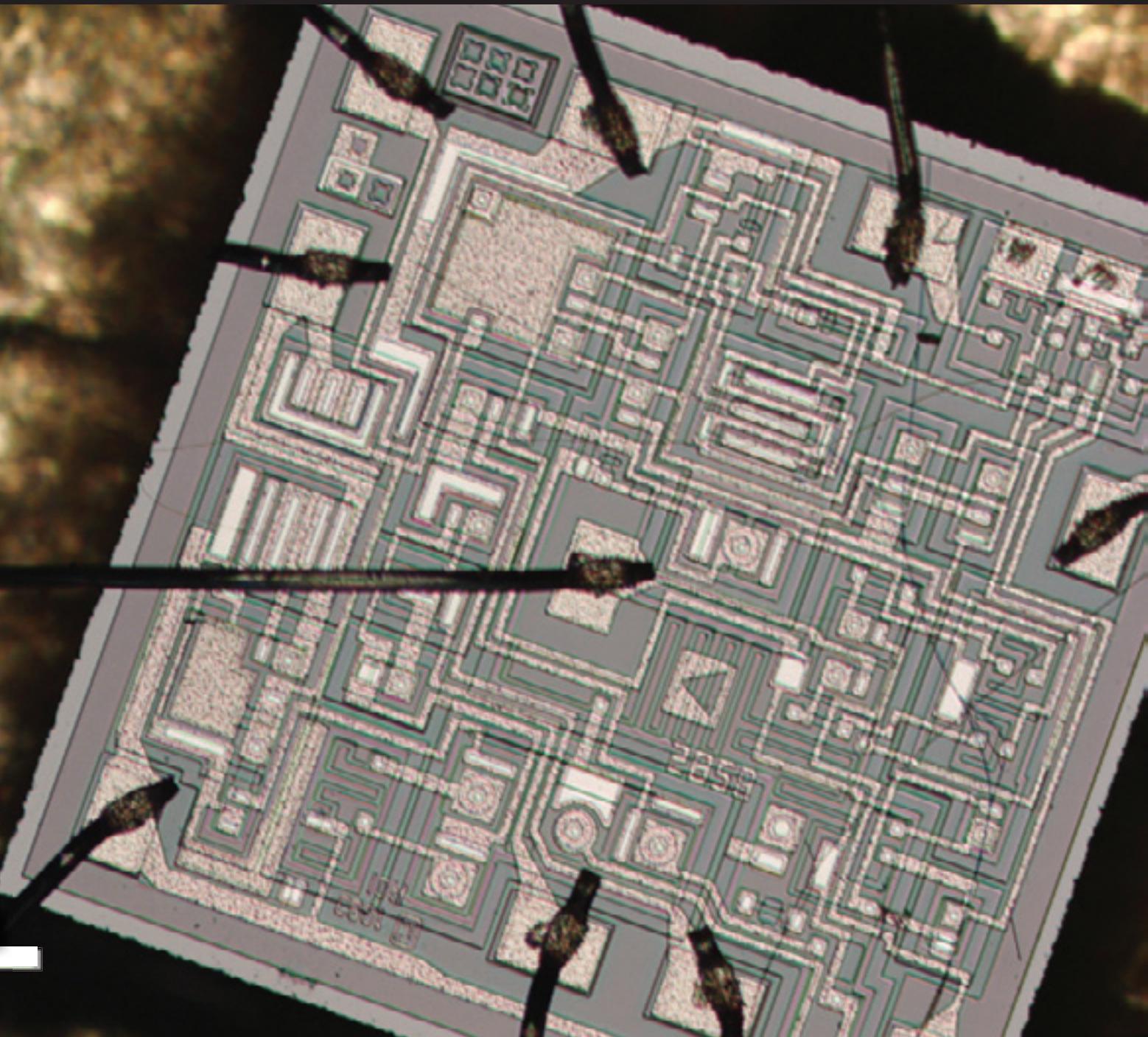
Nanowire fabrication



1000 μm

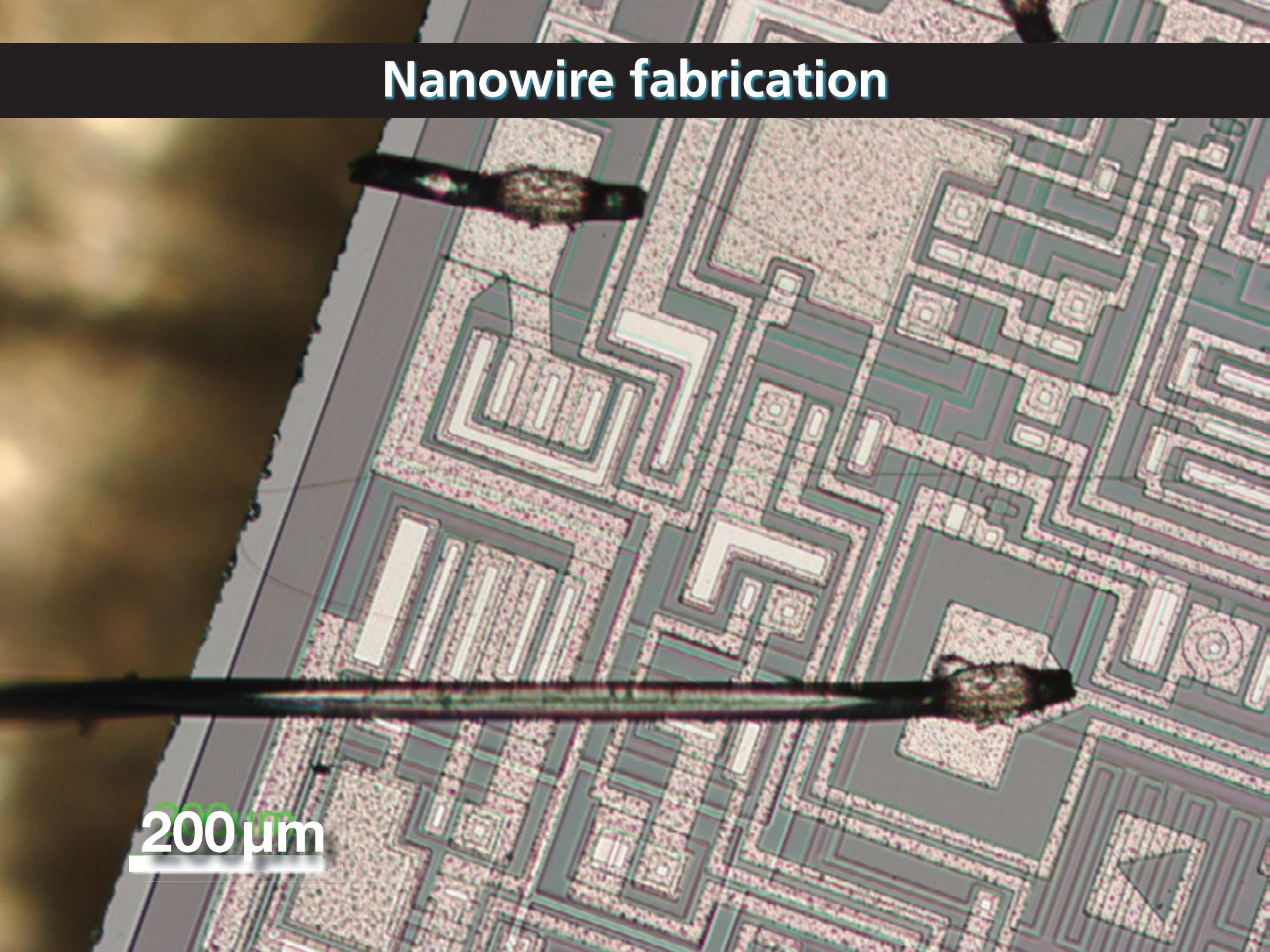
Nanowire fabrication

500 μm

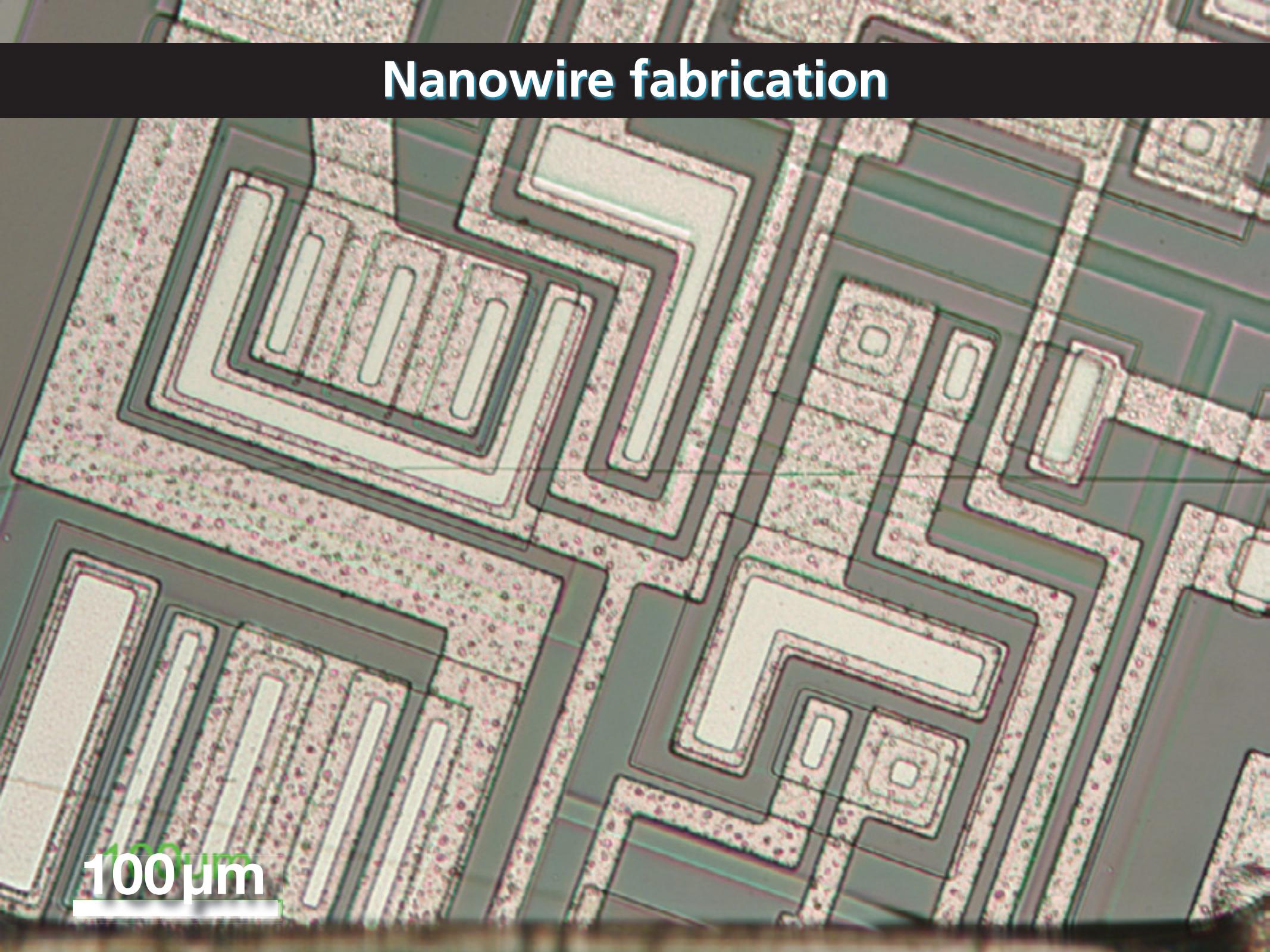


Nanowire fabrication

200 μm

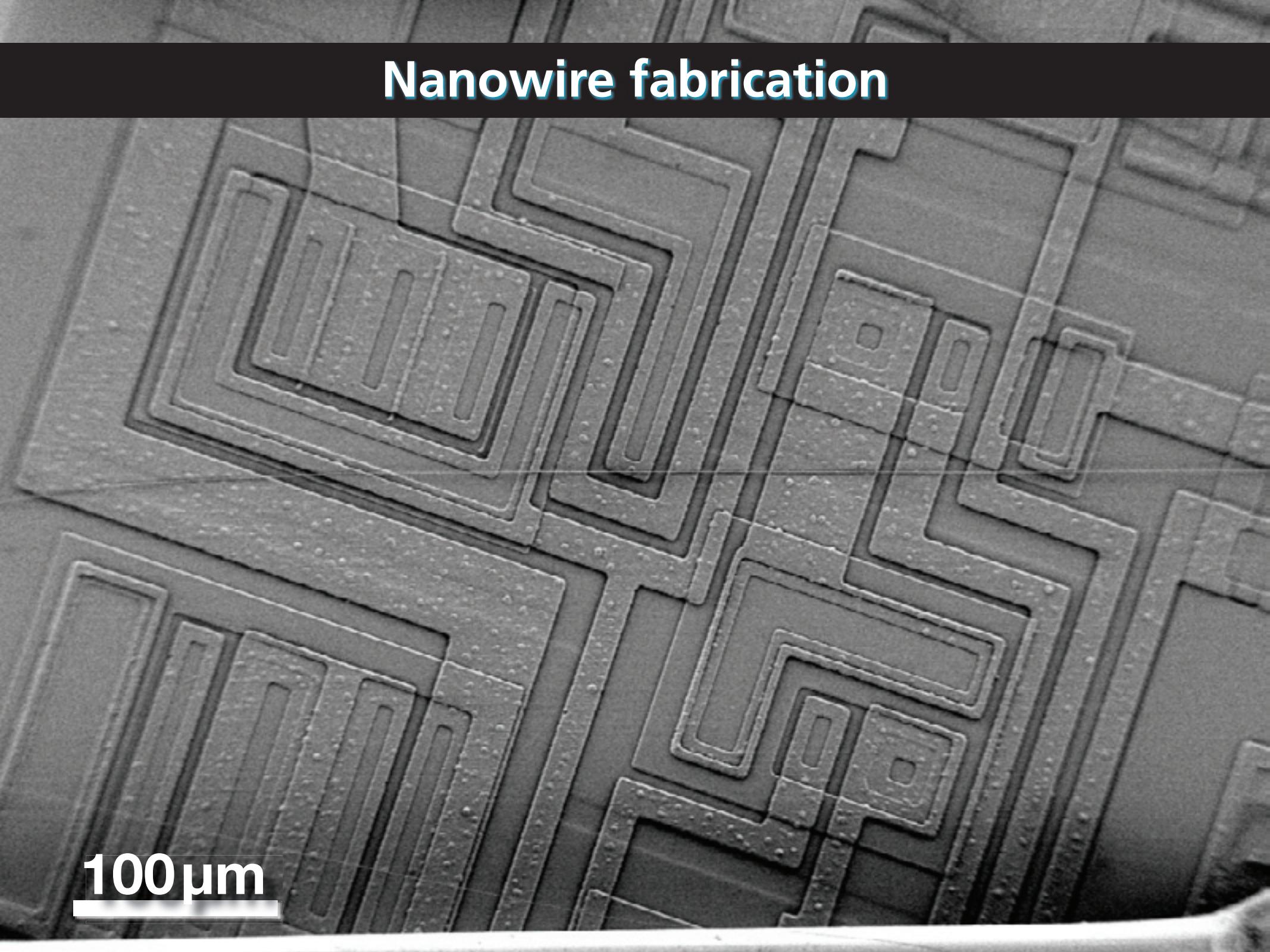


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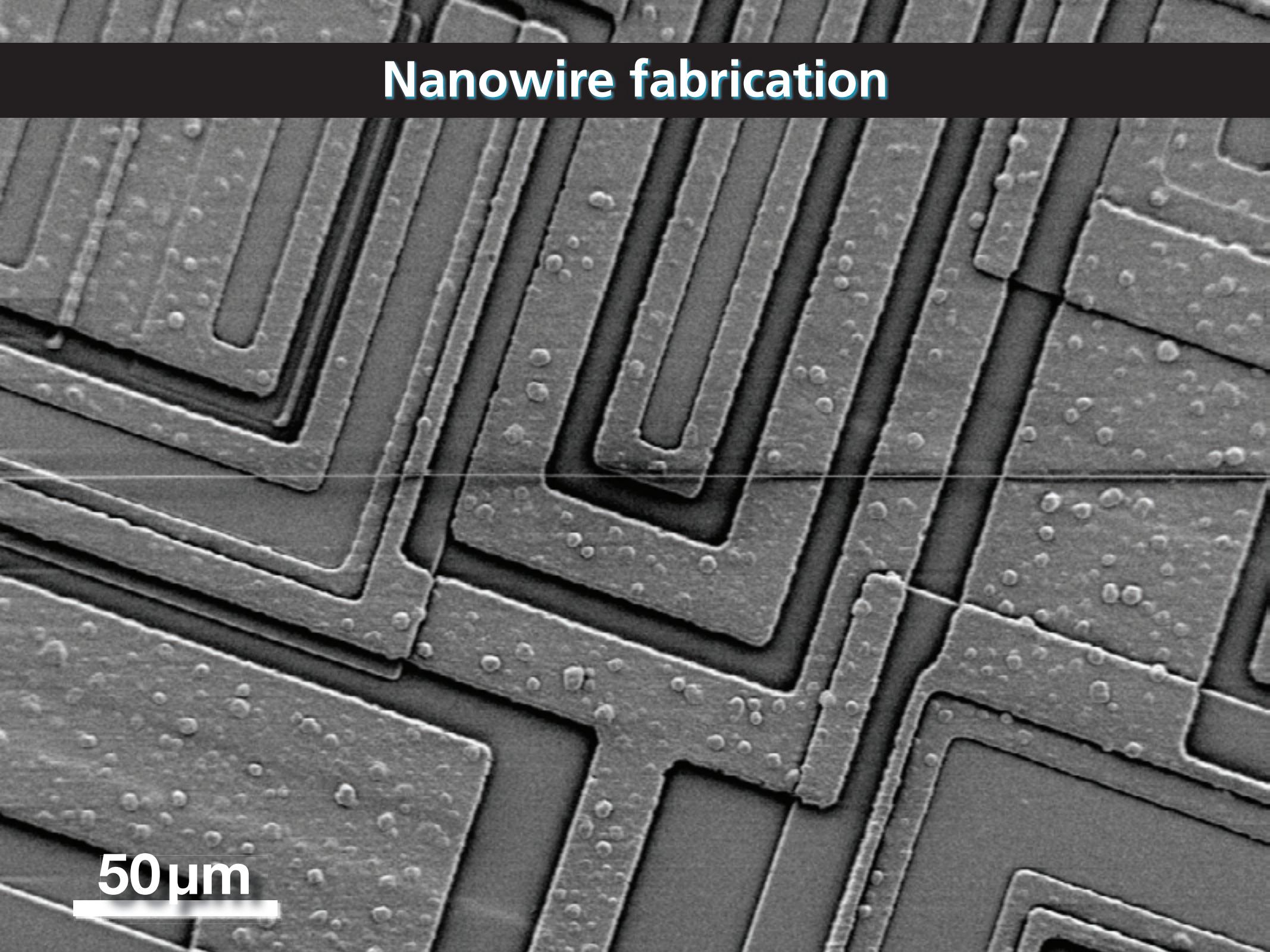
100 μm

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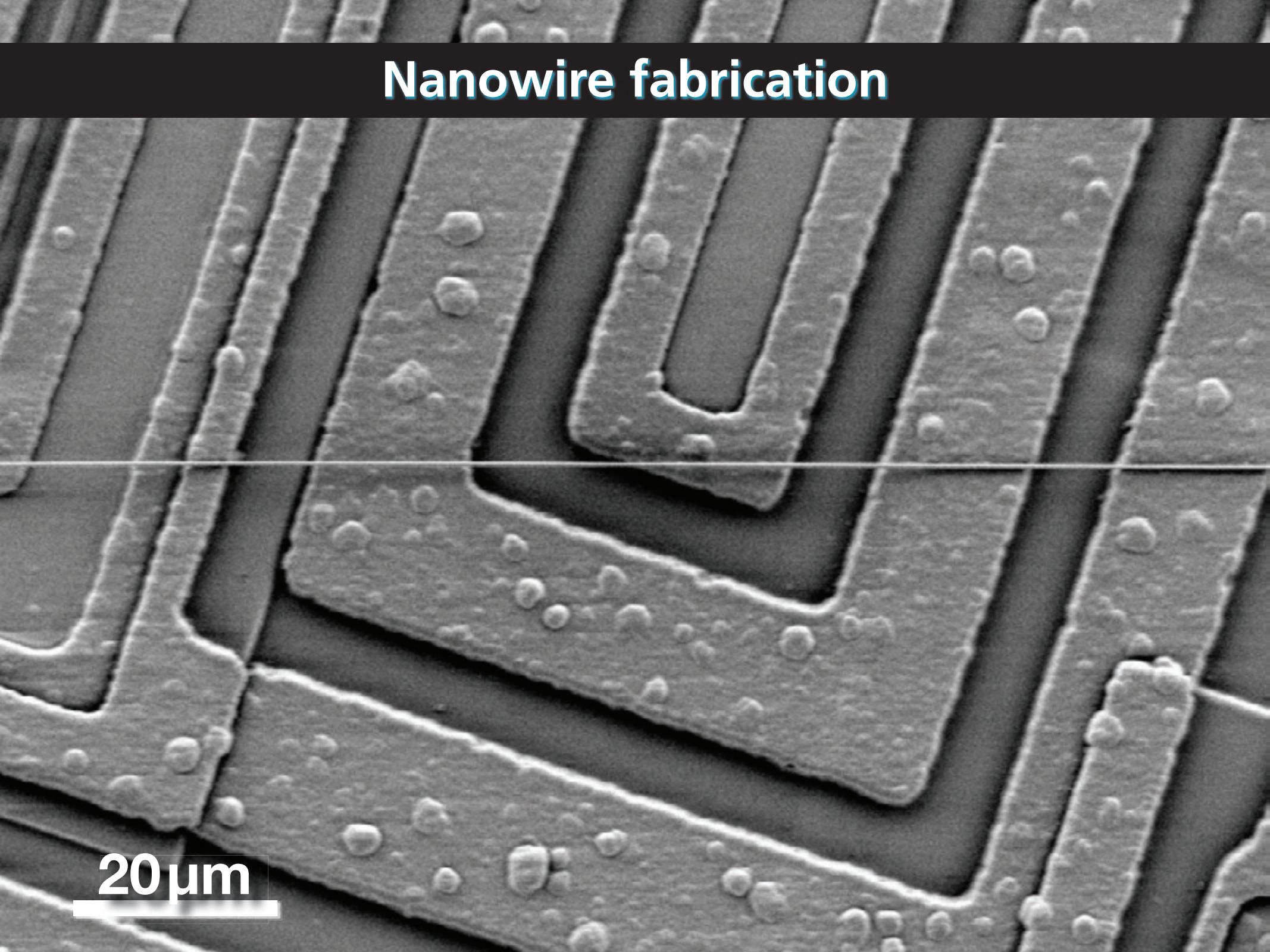
100 μm

Nanowire fabrication



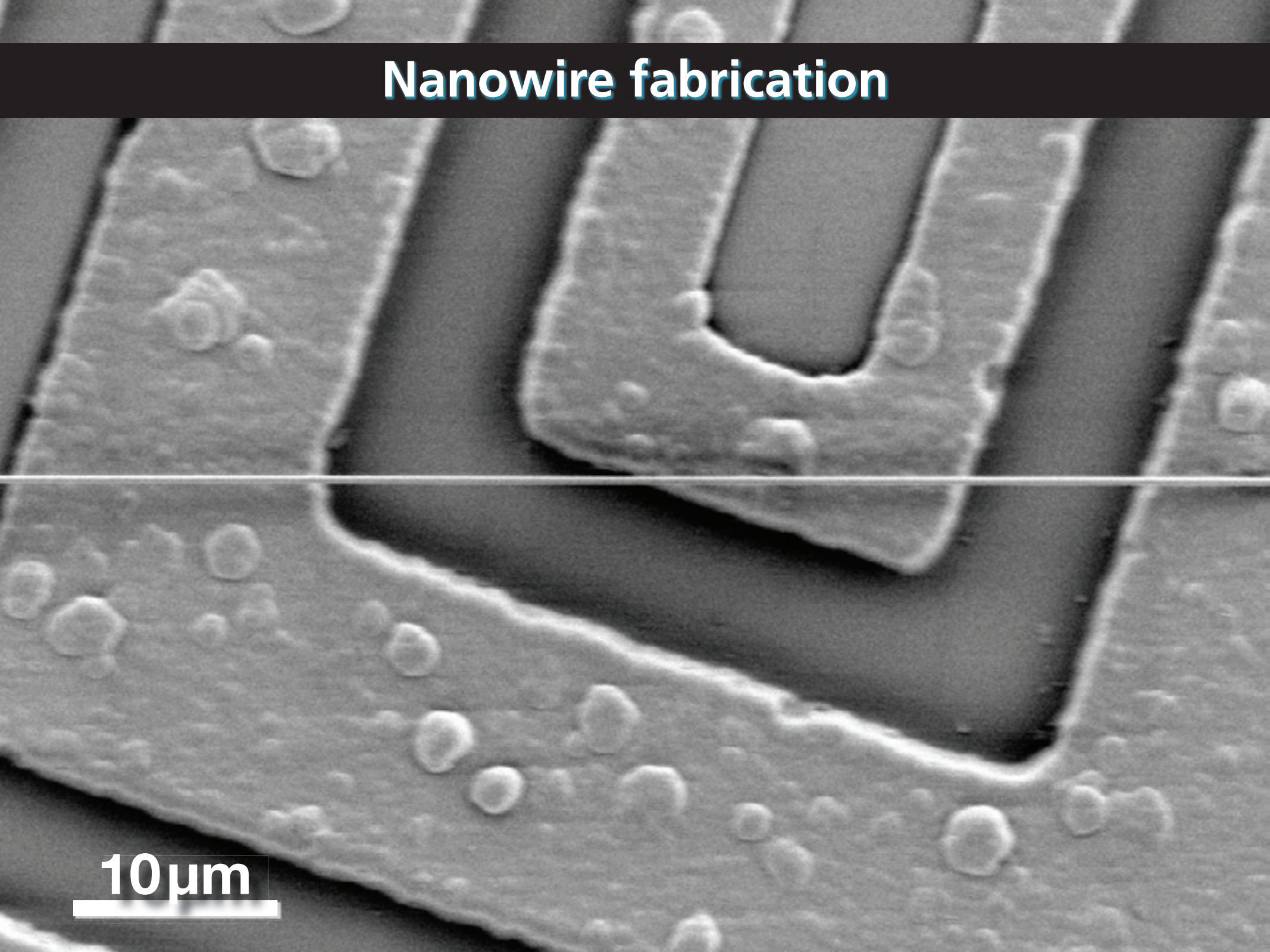
50 μ m

Nanowire fabrication



20 μm

Nanowire fabrication



10 μ m

Nanowire fabrication

6 μ m

Nanowire fabrication

4 μm

Nanowire fabrication

2 μm

Nanowire fabrication

312 nm



1 μ m



Waveguiding

Specifications

diameter D : down to 20 nm

length L : up to 90 mm

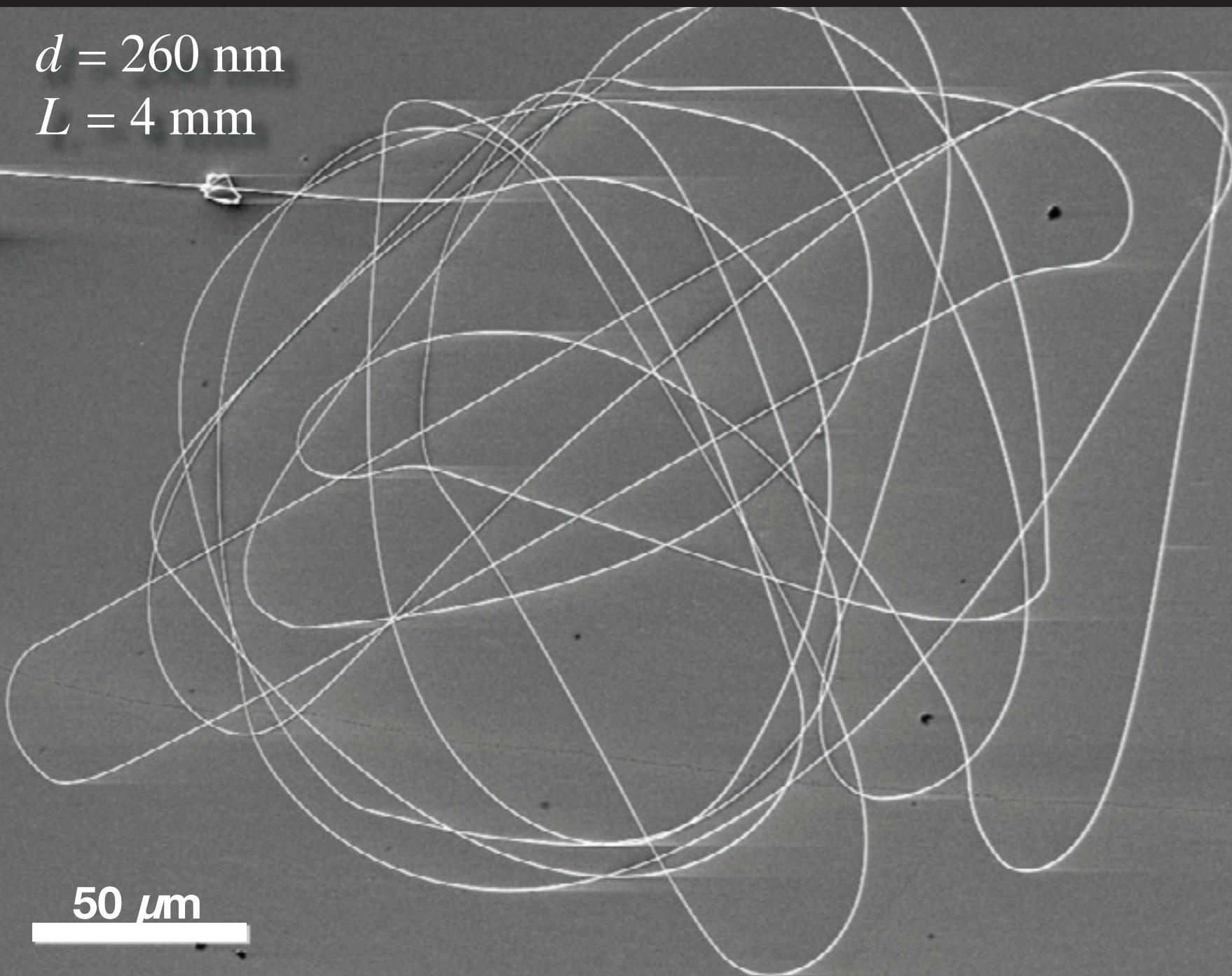
aspect ratio D/L : up to 10^6

diameter uniformity $\Delta D/L$: 2×10^{-6}

Nanowire fabrication

$d = 260 \text{ nm}$

$L = 4 \text{ mm}$



Nanowire fabrication

240-nm wire

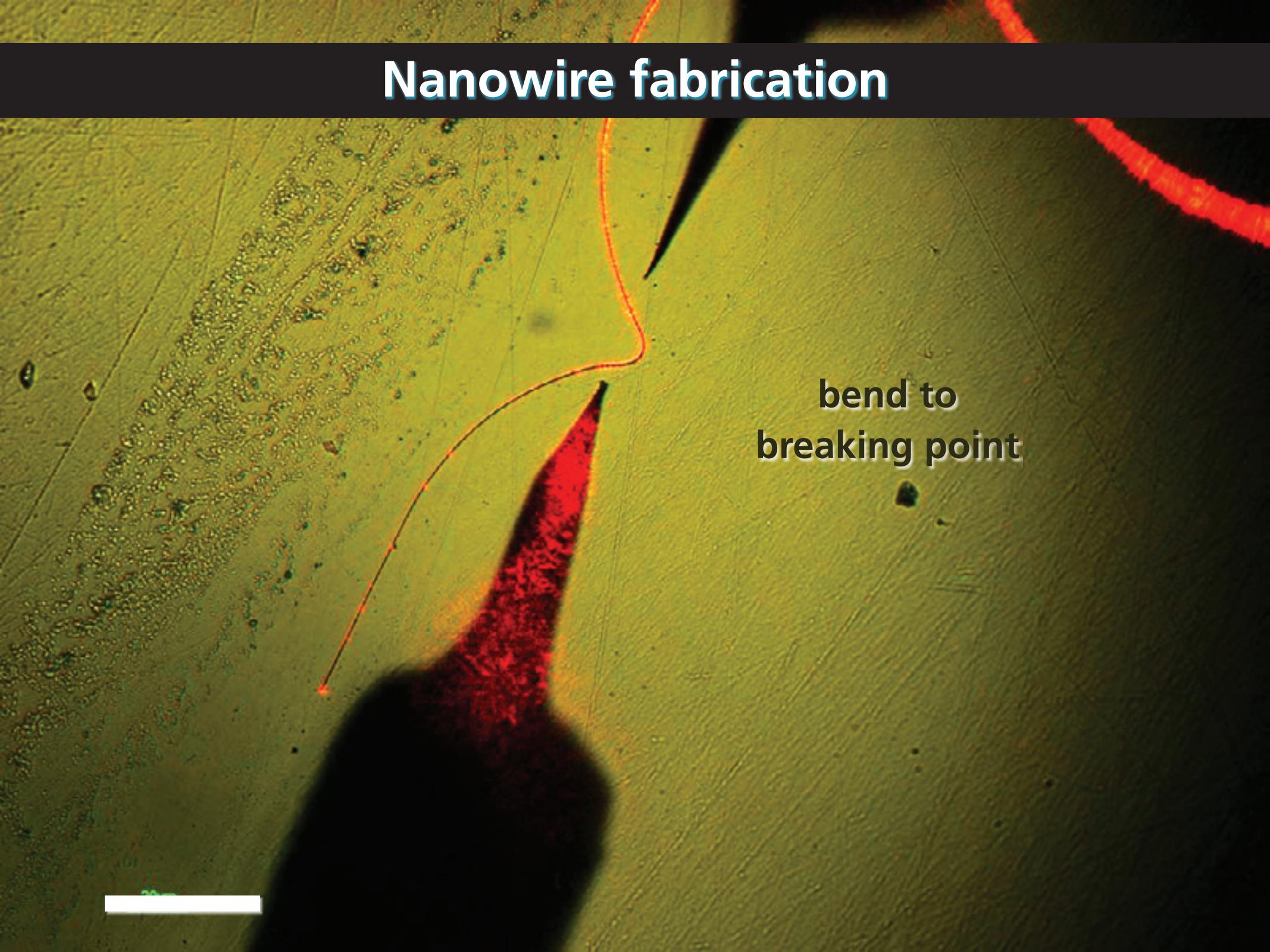
200 nm

Nanowire fabrication

RMS roughness < 0.5 nm

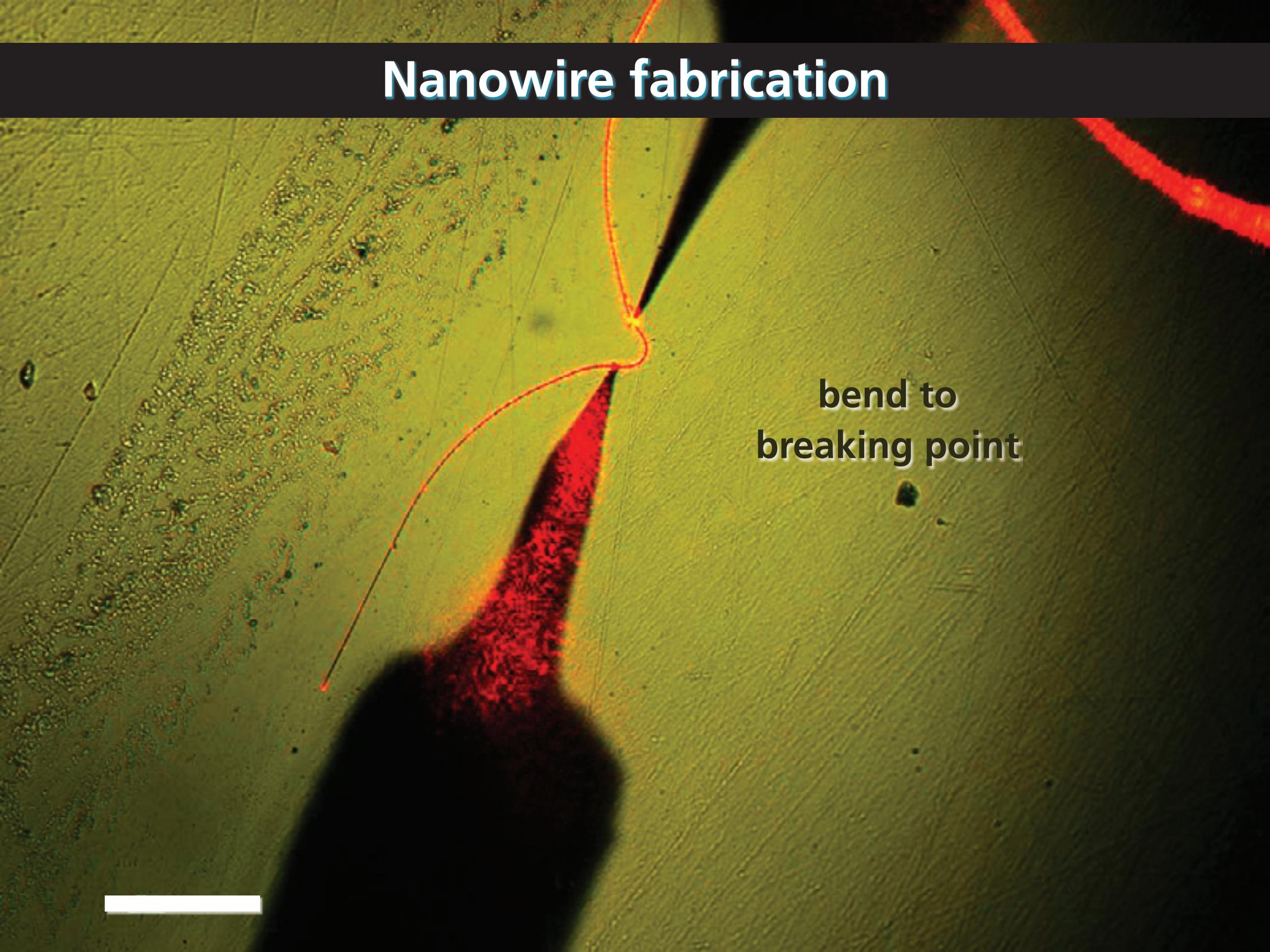
20 nm

Nanowire fabrication

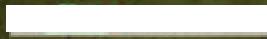
A scanning electron micrograph showing the fabrication of a nanowire. A red laser beam is focused onto a substrate, creating a bright, curved melt pool. The nanowire itself is visible as a thin, dark red line extending from the melt pool towards the top right. The background shows a textured green surface with some small particles.

bend to
breaking point

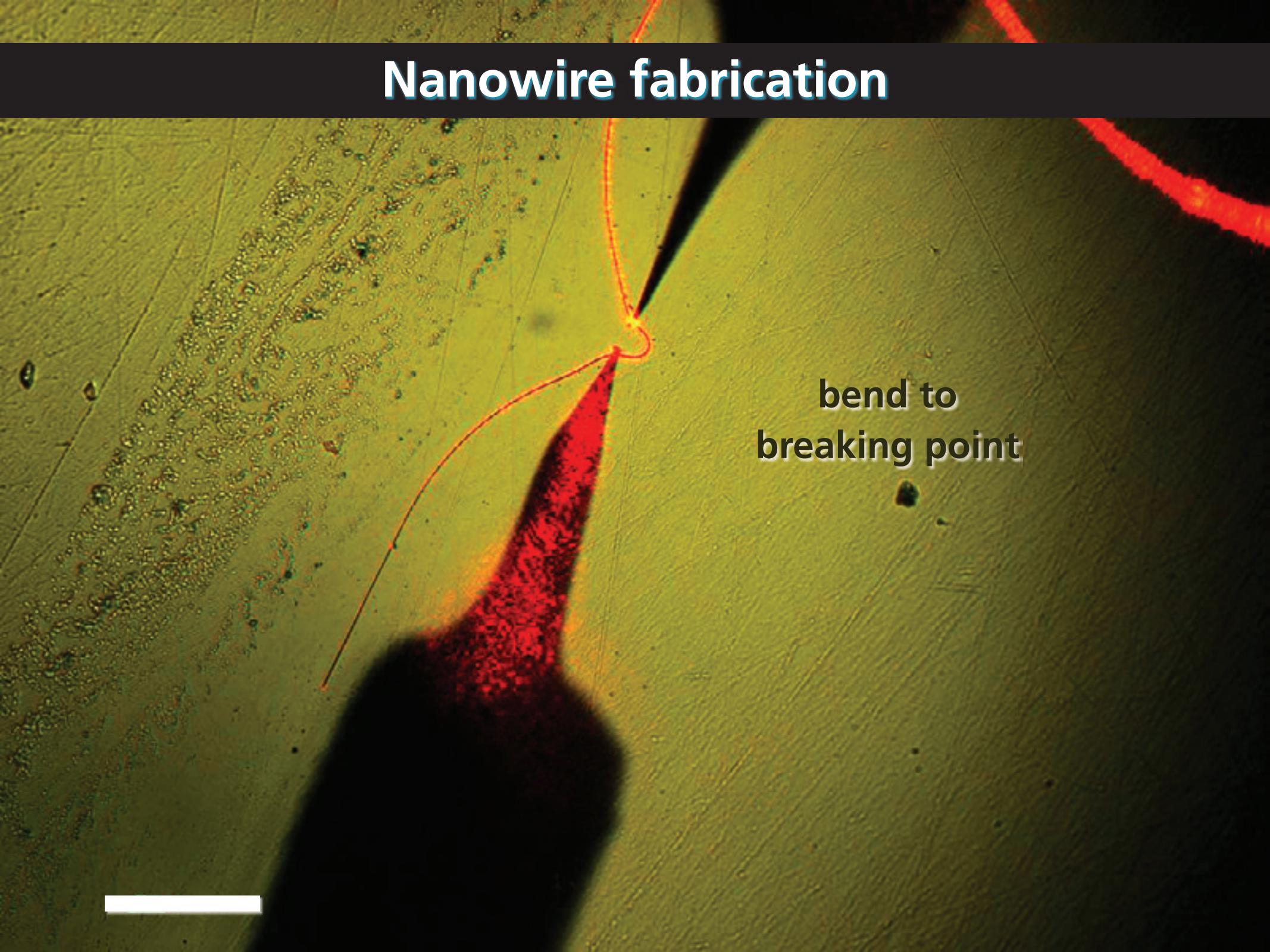
Nanowire fabrication

A scanning electron micrograph showing the fabrication of a nanowire. A bright red laser beam is focused onto a substrate, creating a bright yellow spot at the point of contact. A curved red line traces the path of the laser beam as it moves across the surface. The background is a textured greenish-yellow.

bend to
breaking point

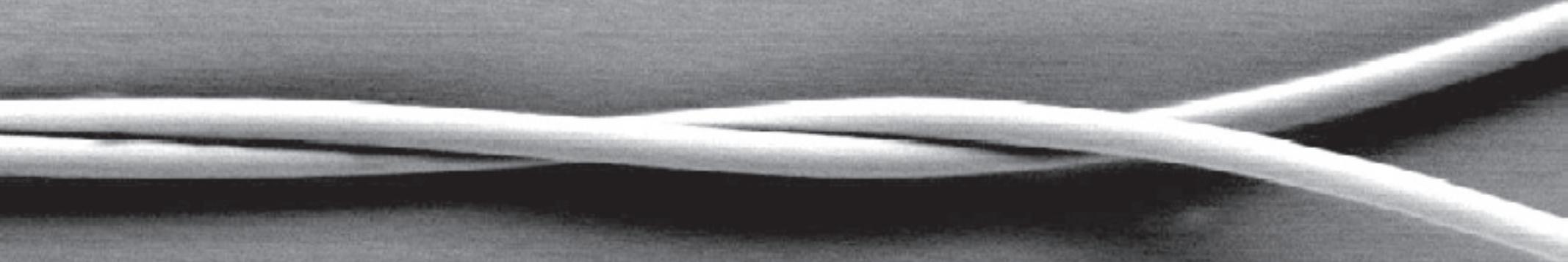


Nanowire fabrication

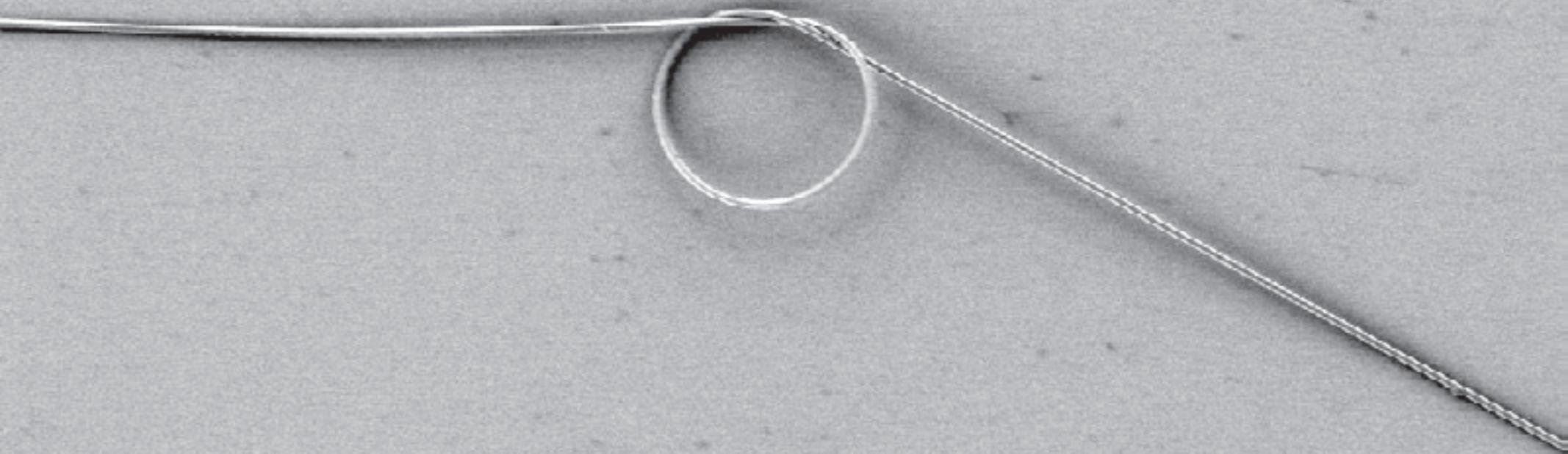
A scanning electron micrograph showing the fabrication of a nanowire. A red laser beam is focused onto a substrate, creating a bright yellow spot where the nanowire is being grown. The nanowire itself is red and has a distinct kink or bend near the growth point. The background is a textured greenish-yellow.

bend to
breaking point

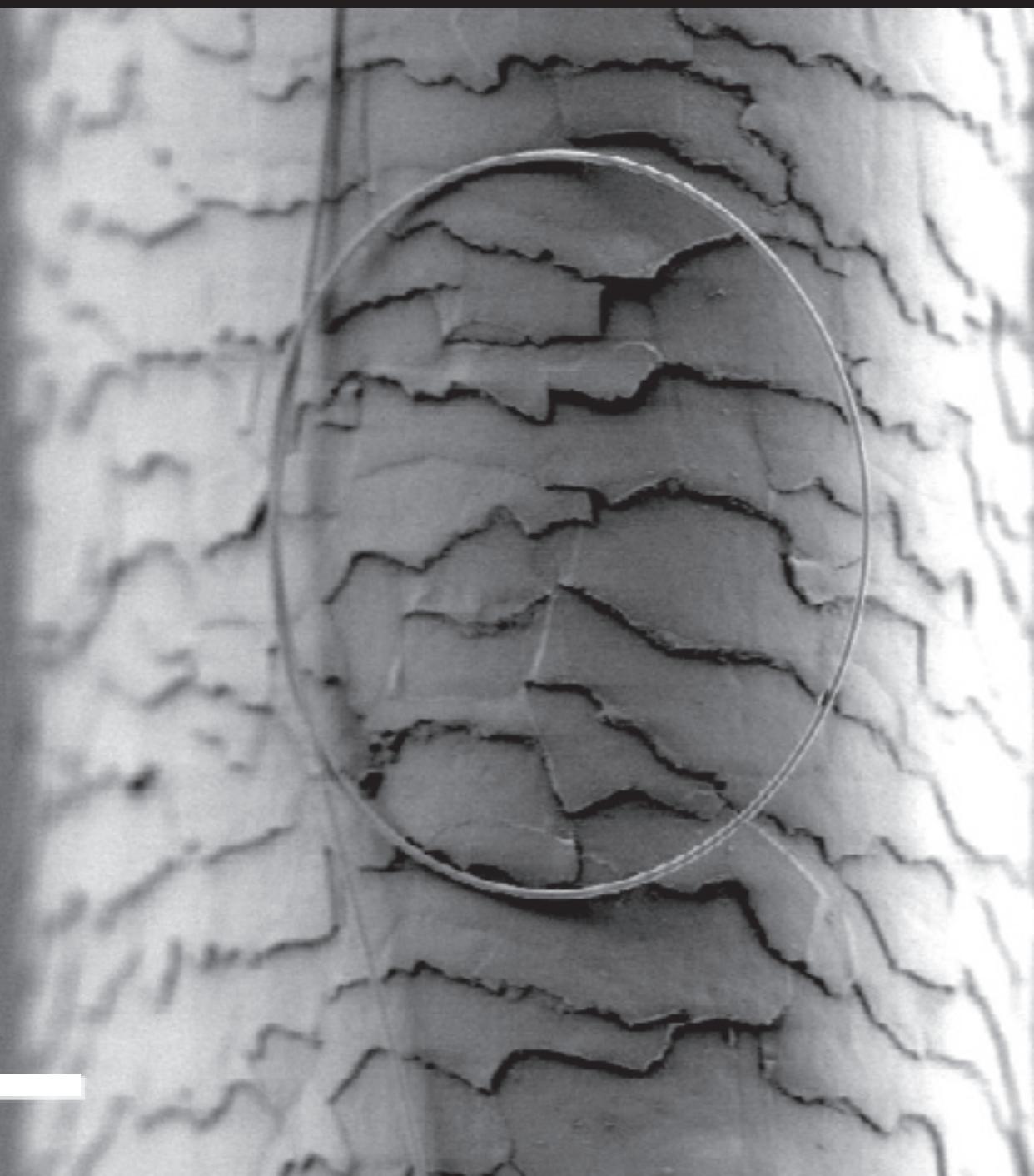
Nanowire fabrication



Nanowire fabrication



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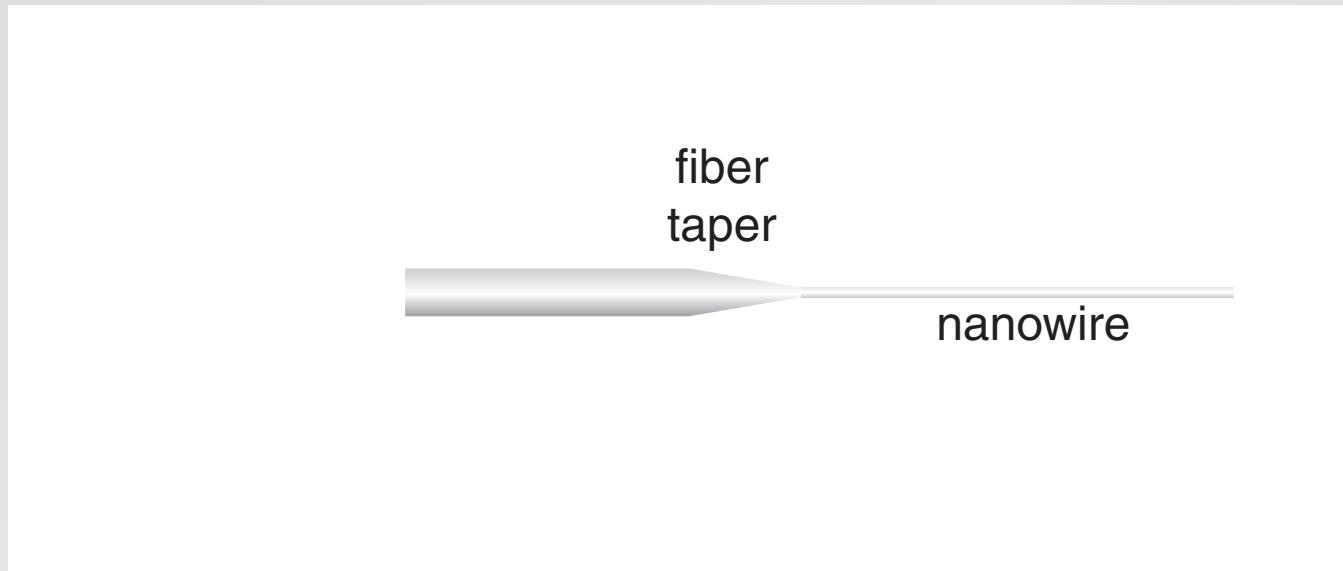


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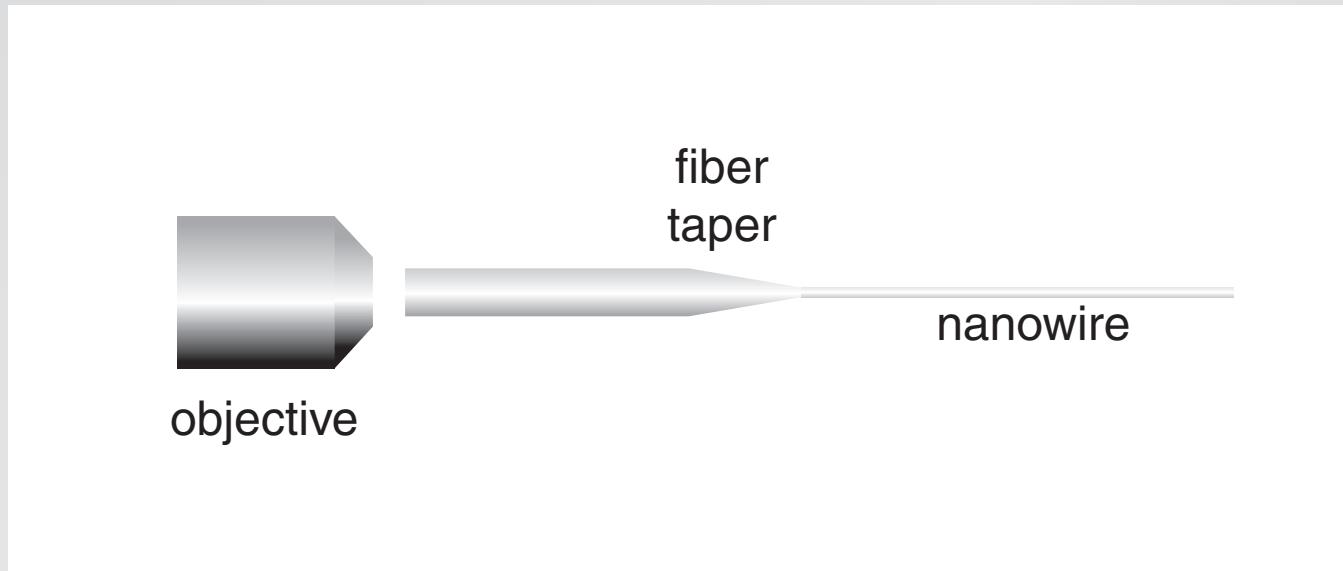
Optical properties

coupling light into nanowires



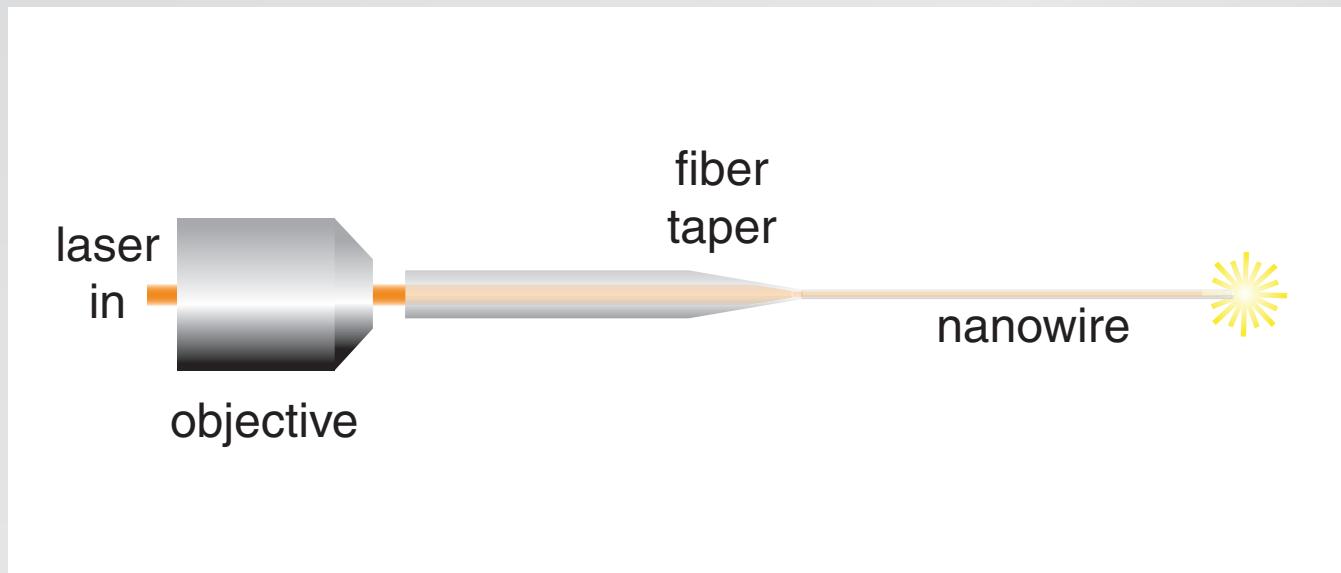
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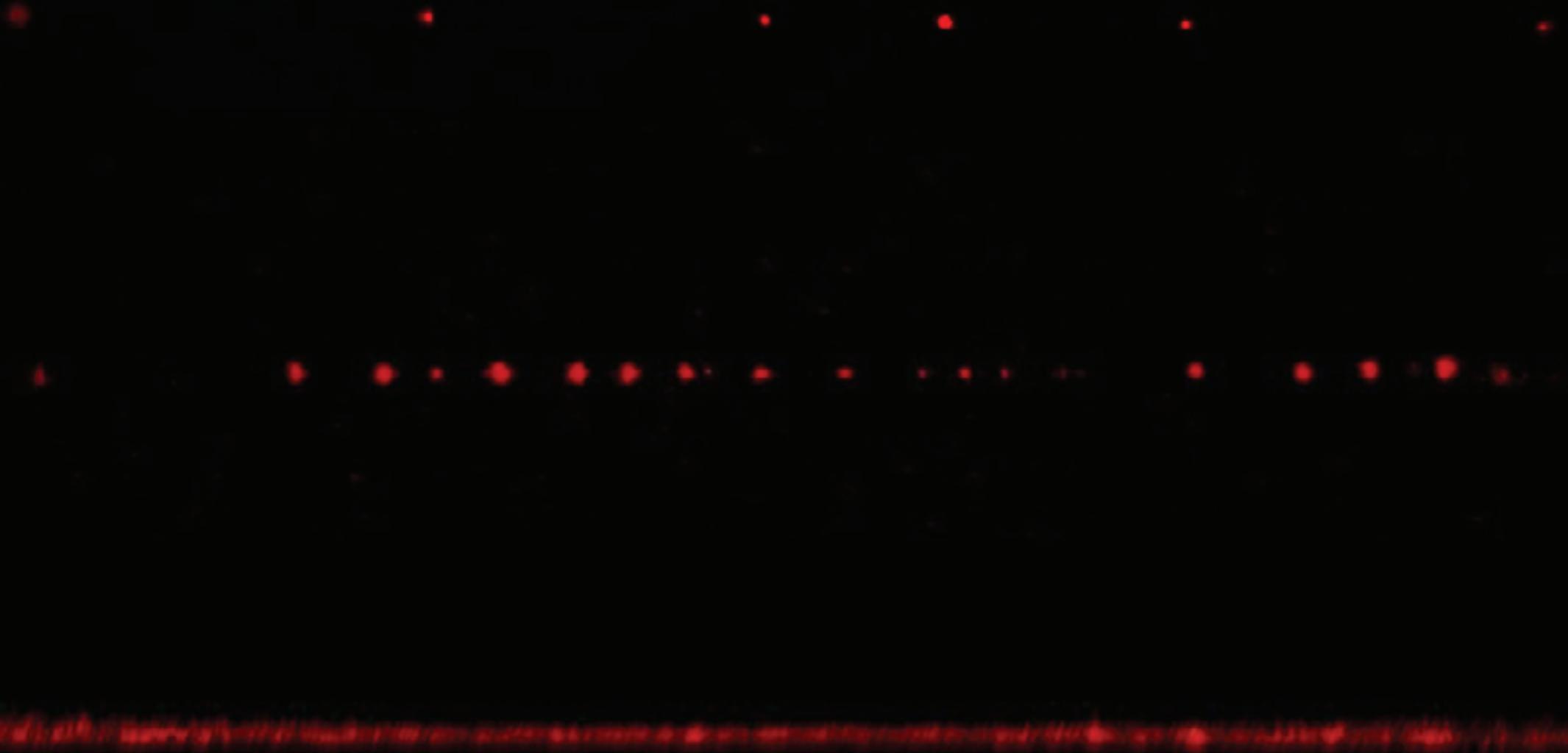


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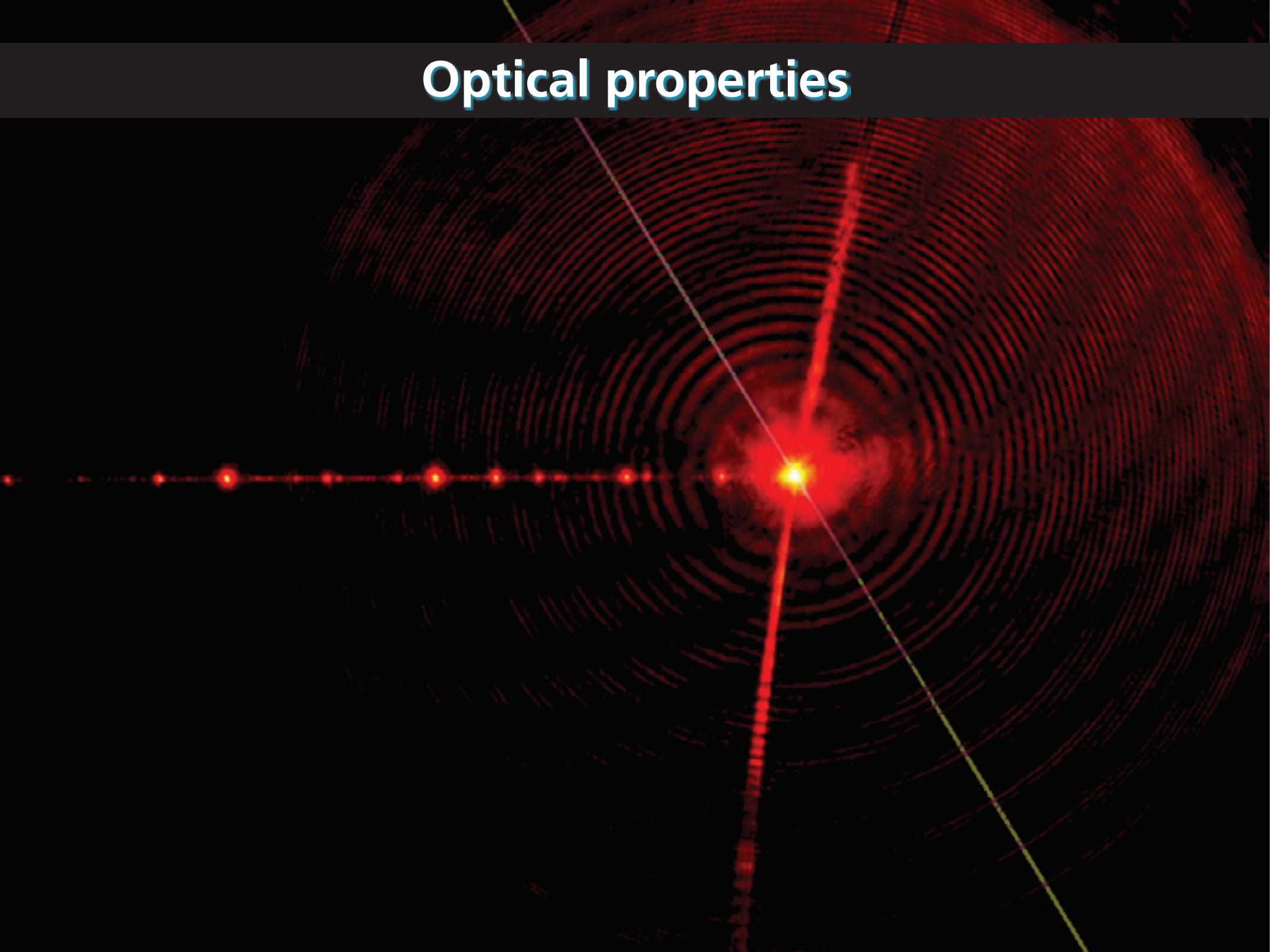
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Optical properties



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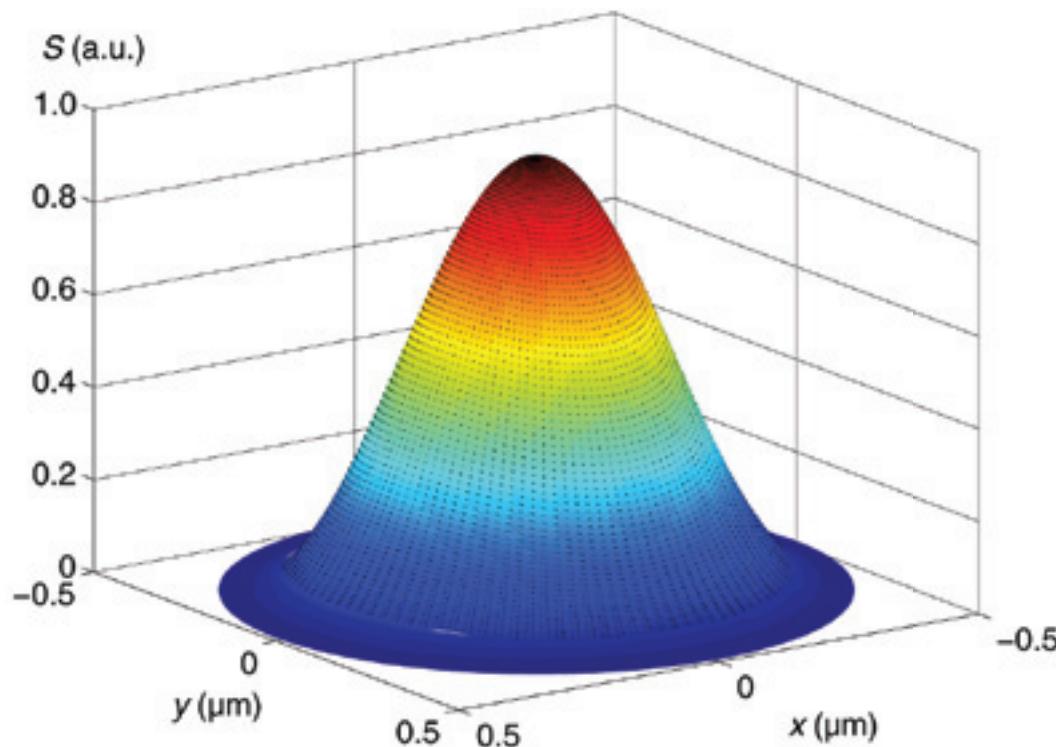


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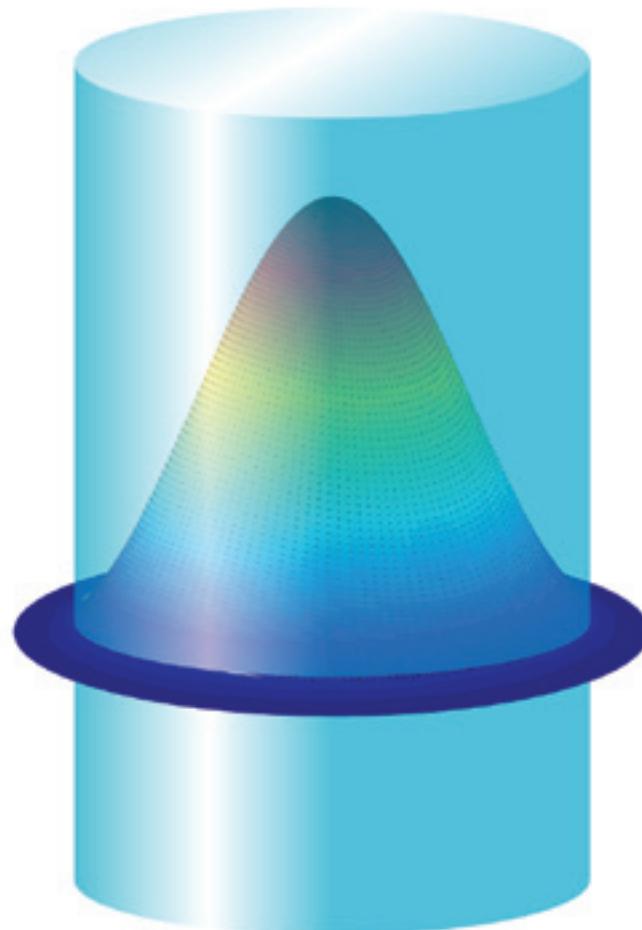
Optical properties

Poynting vector profile for 800-nm nanowire



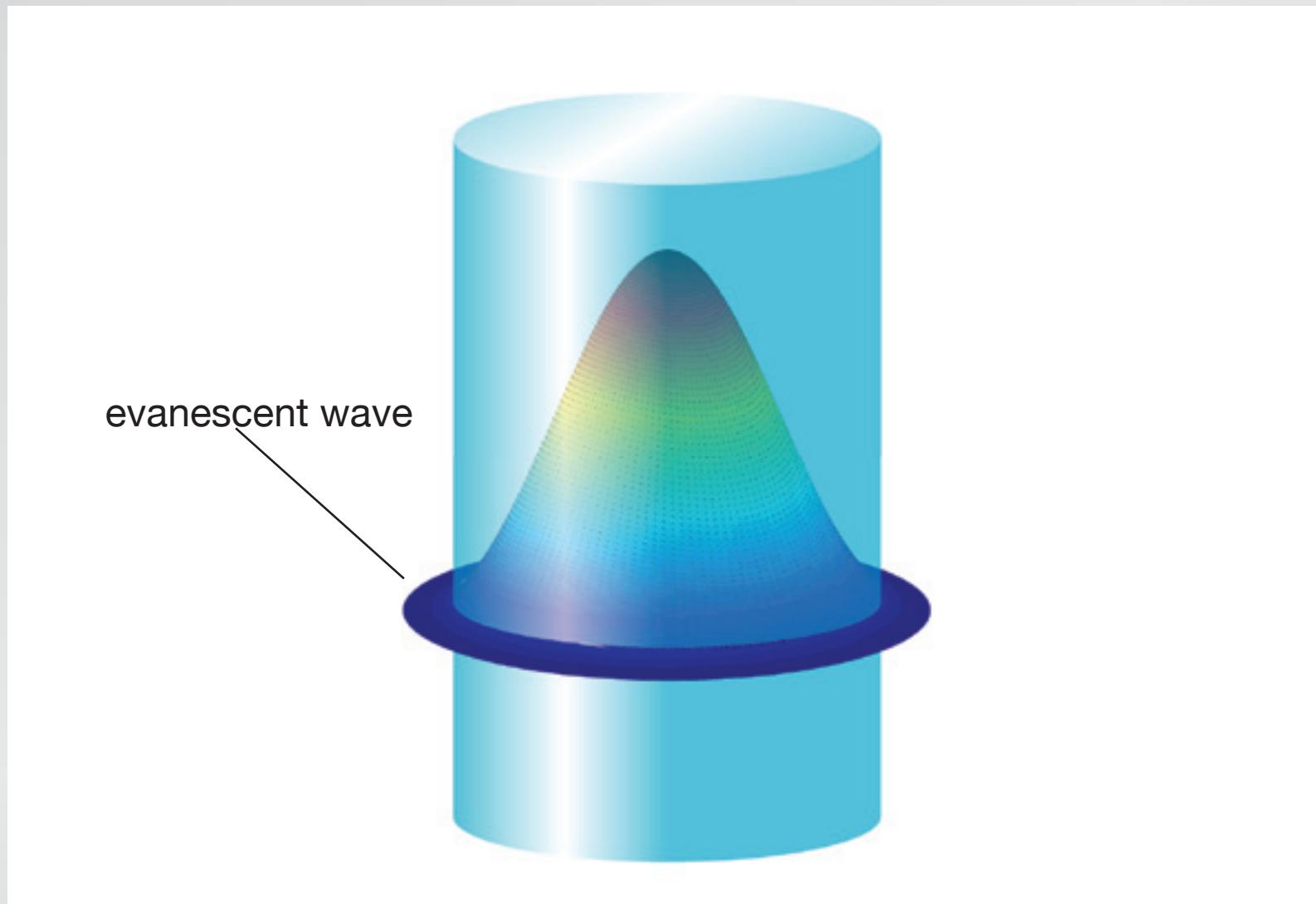
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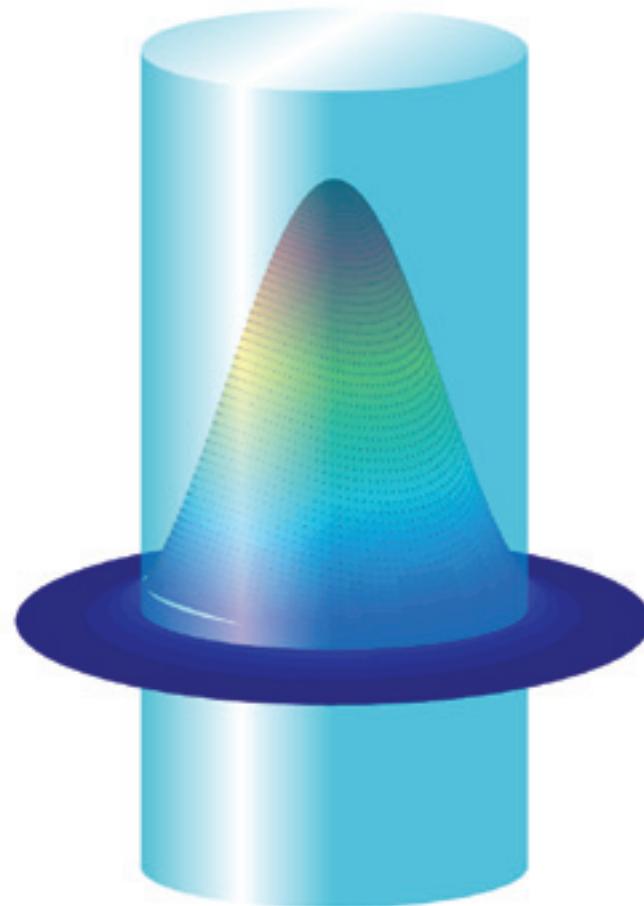
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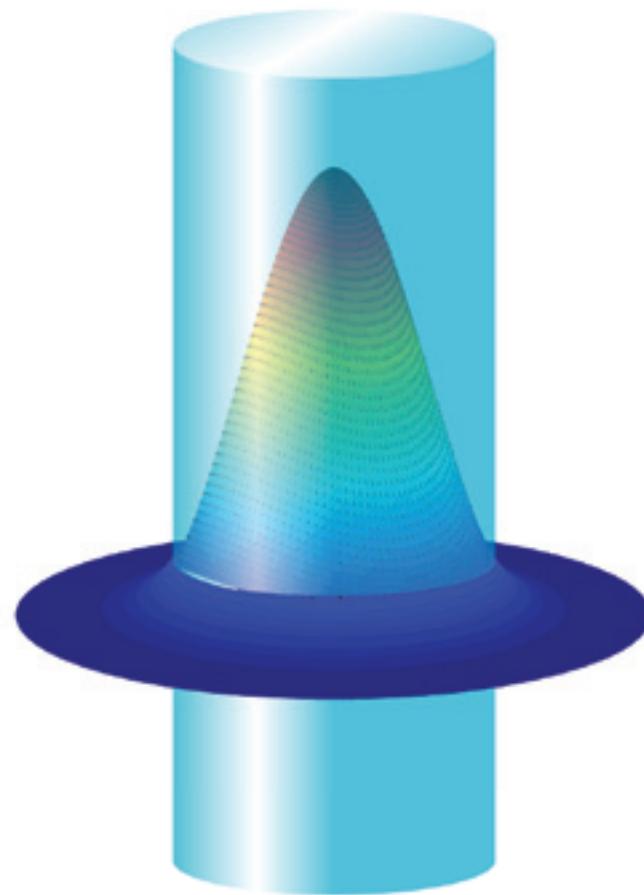
Optical properties

Poynting vector profile for 600-nm nanowire



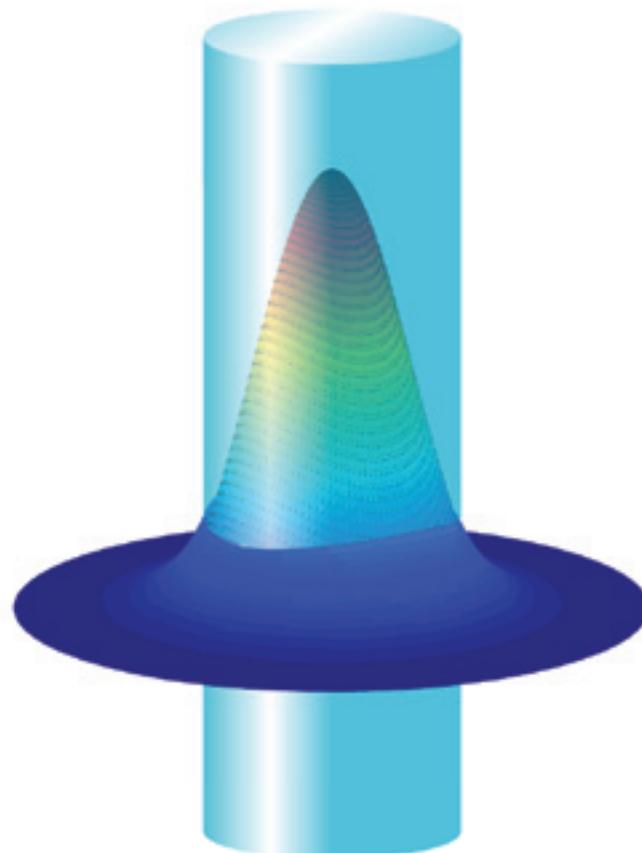
Optical properties

Poynting vector profile for 500-nm nanowire



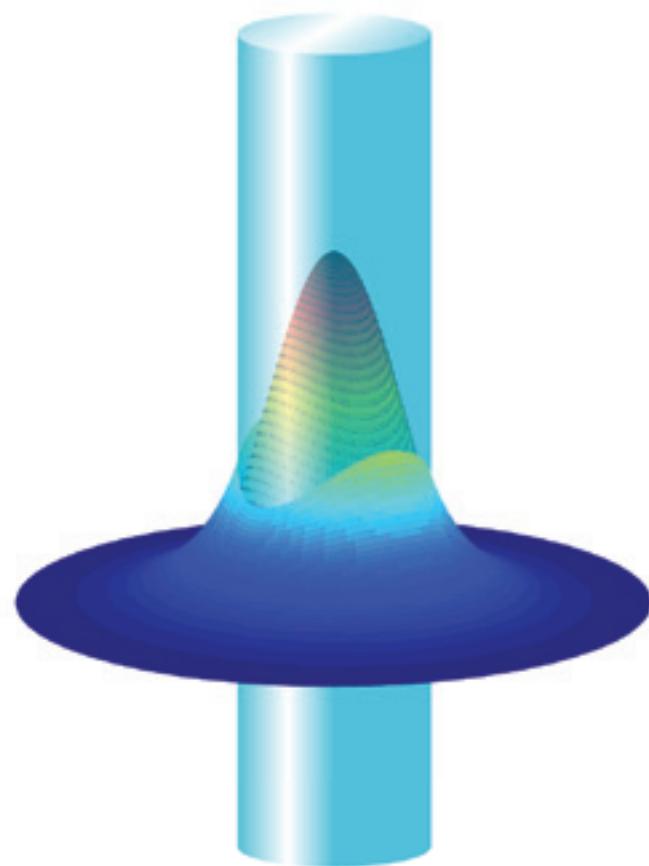
Optical properties

Poynting vector profile for 400-nm nanowire



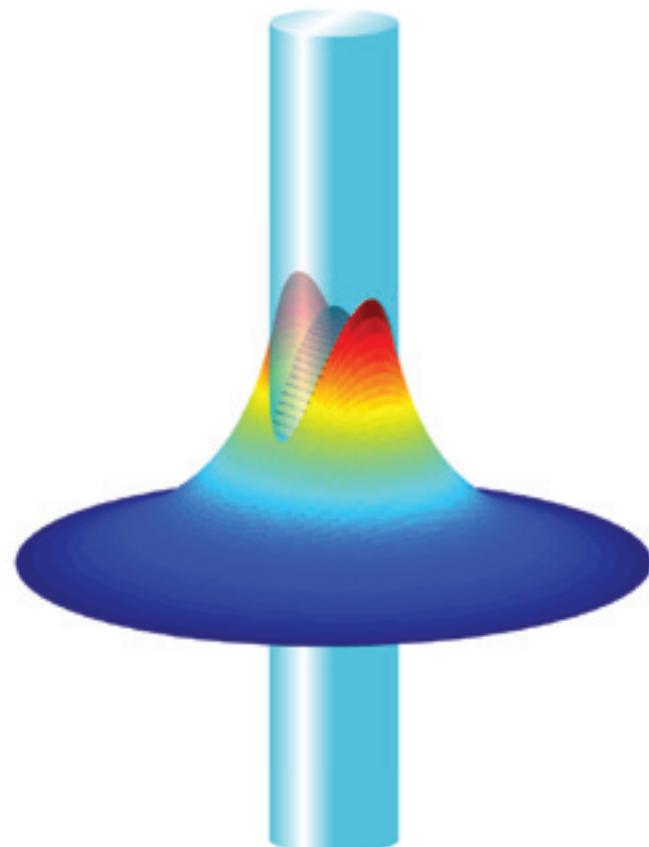
Optical properties

Poynting vector profile for 300-nm nanowire



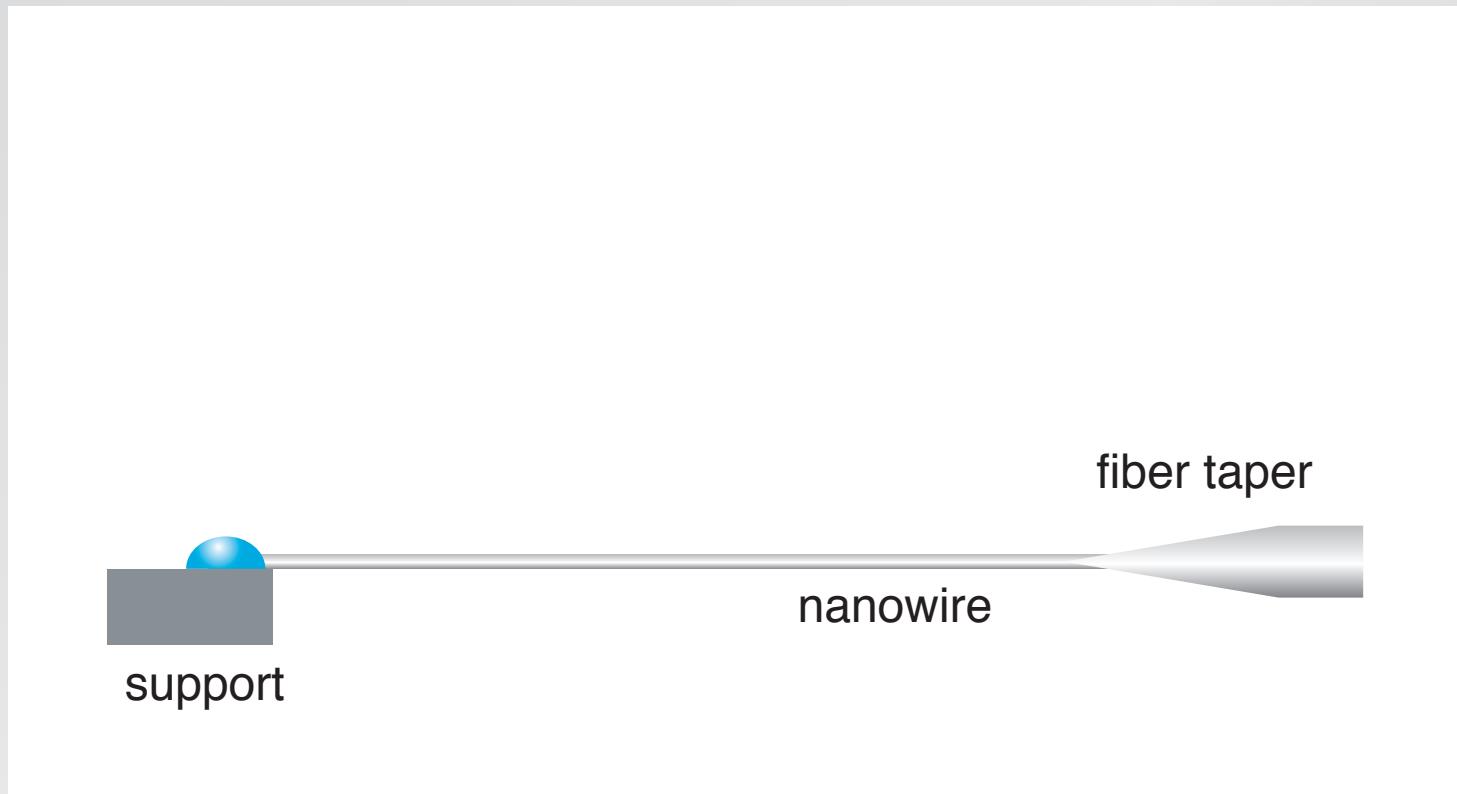
Optical properties

Poynting vector profile for 200-nm nanowire



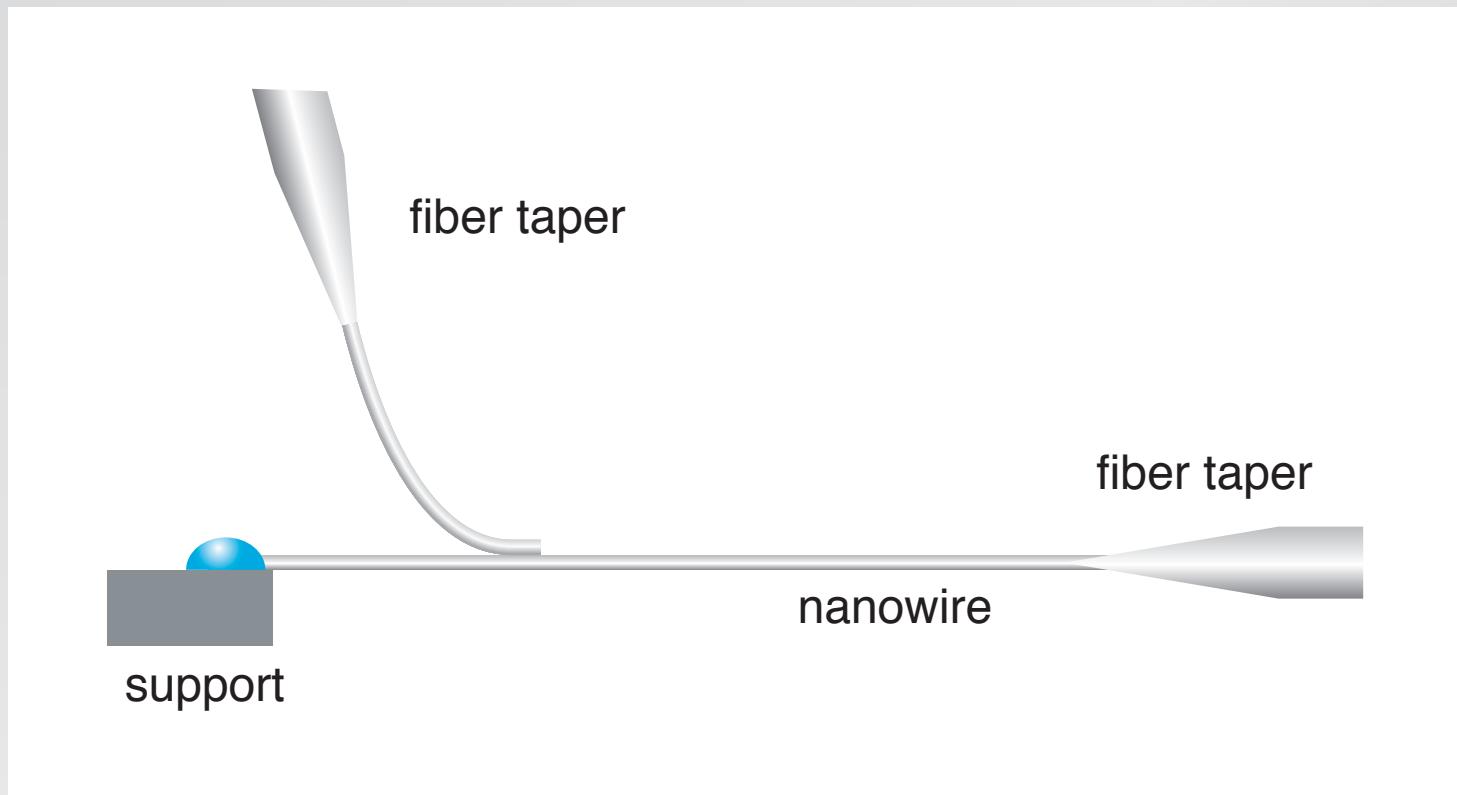
Optical properties

coupling light between nanowires



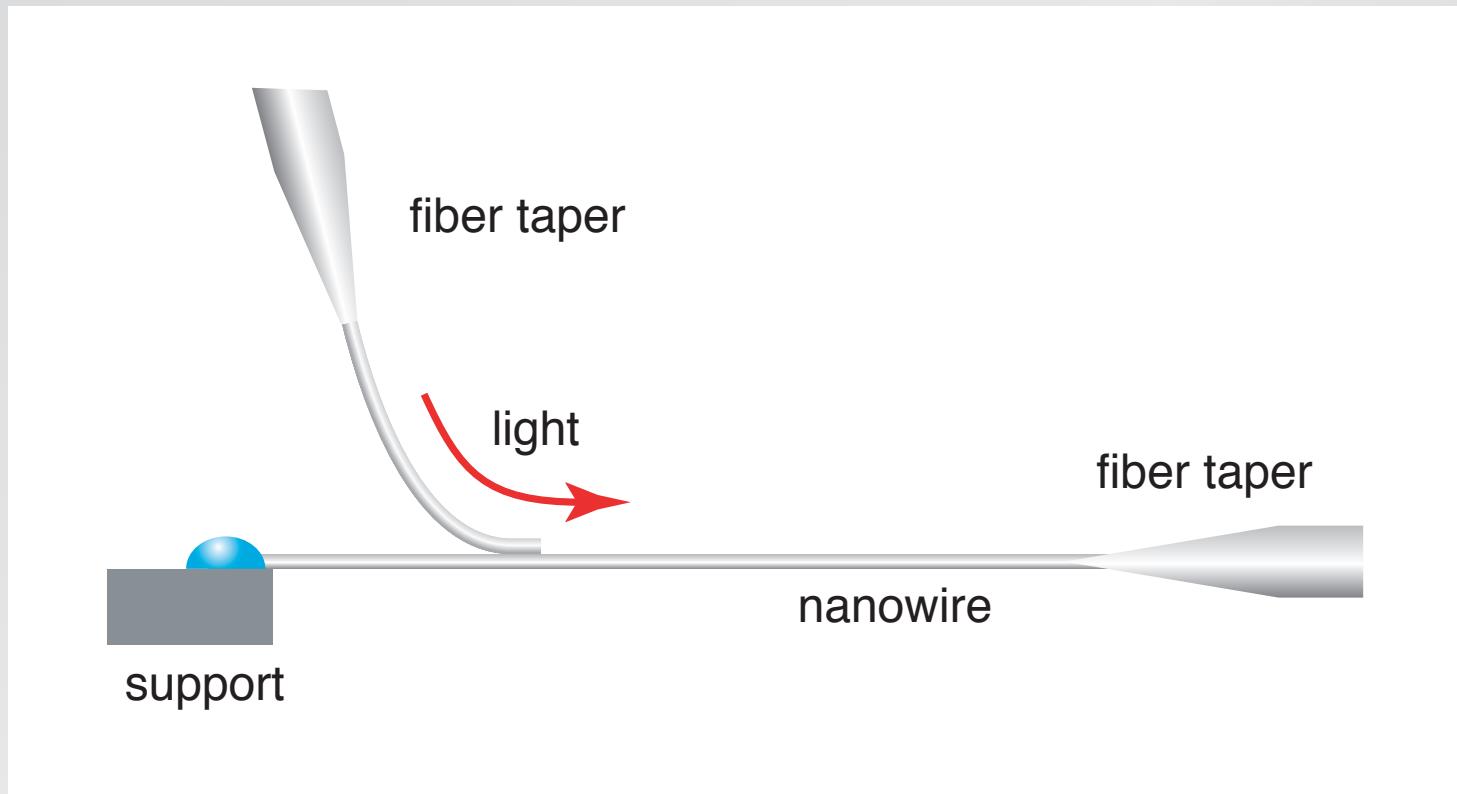
Optical properties

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Optical properties

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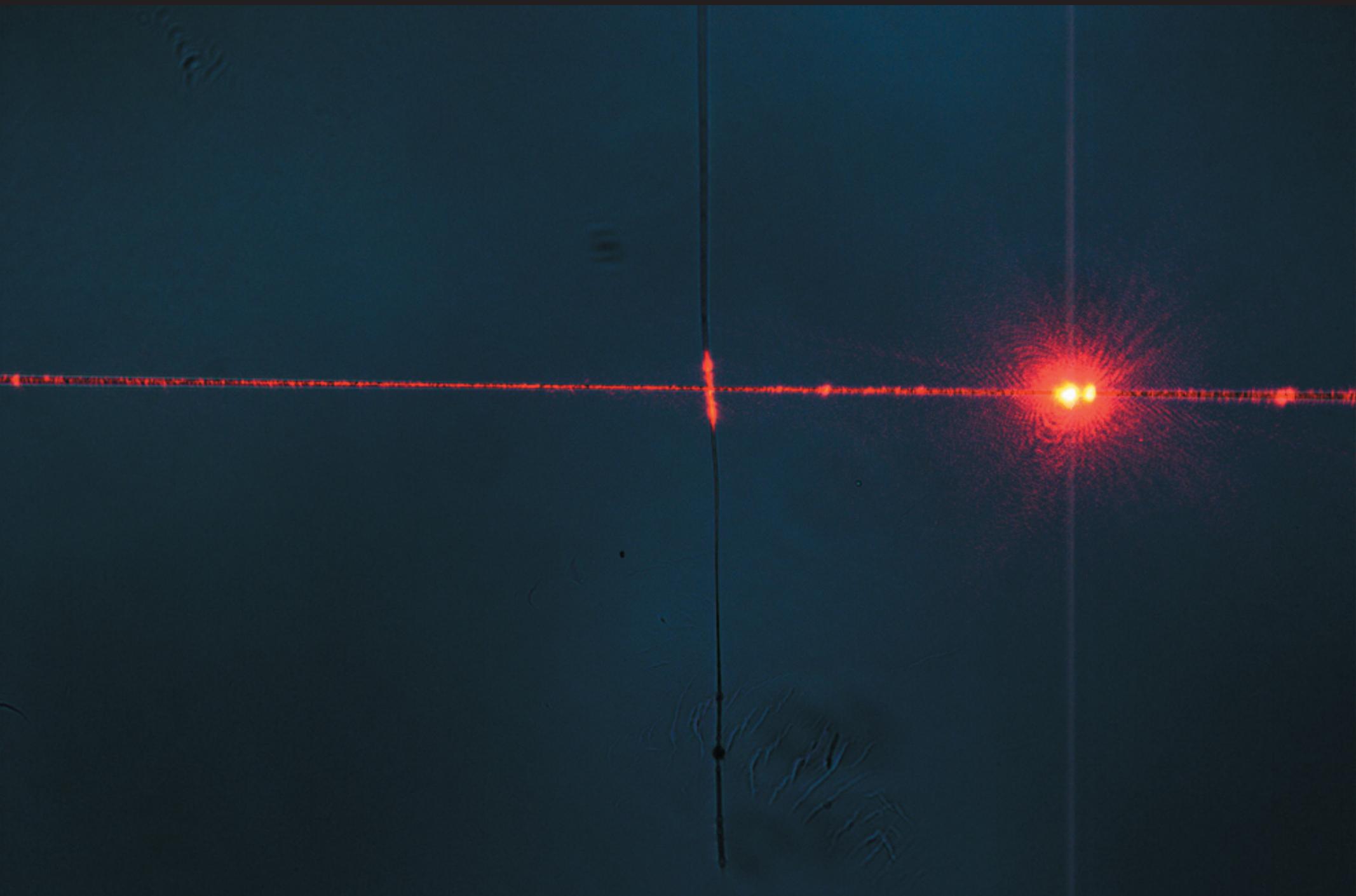
Optical properties

50µm

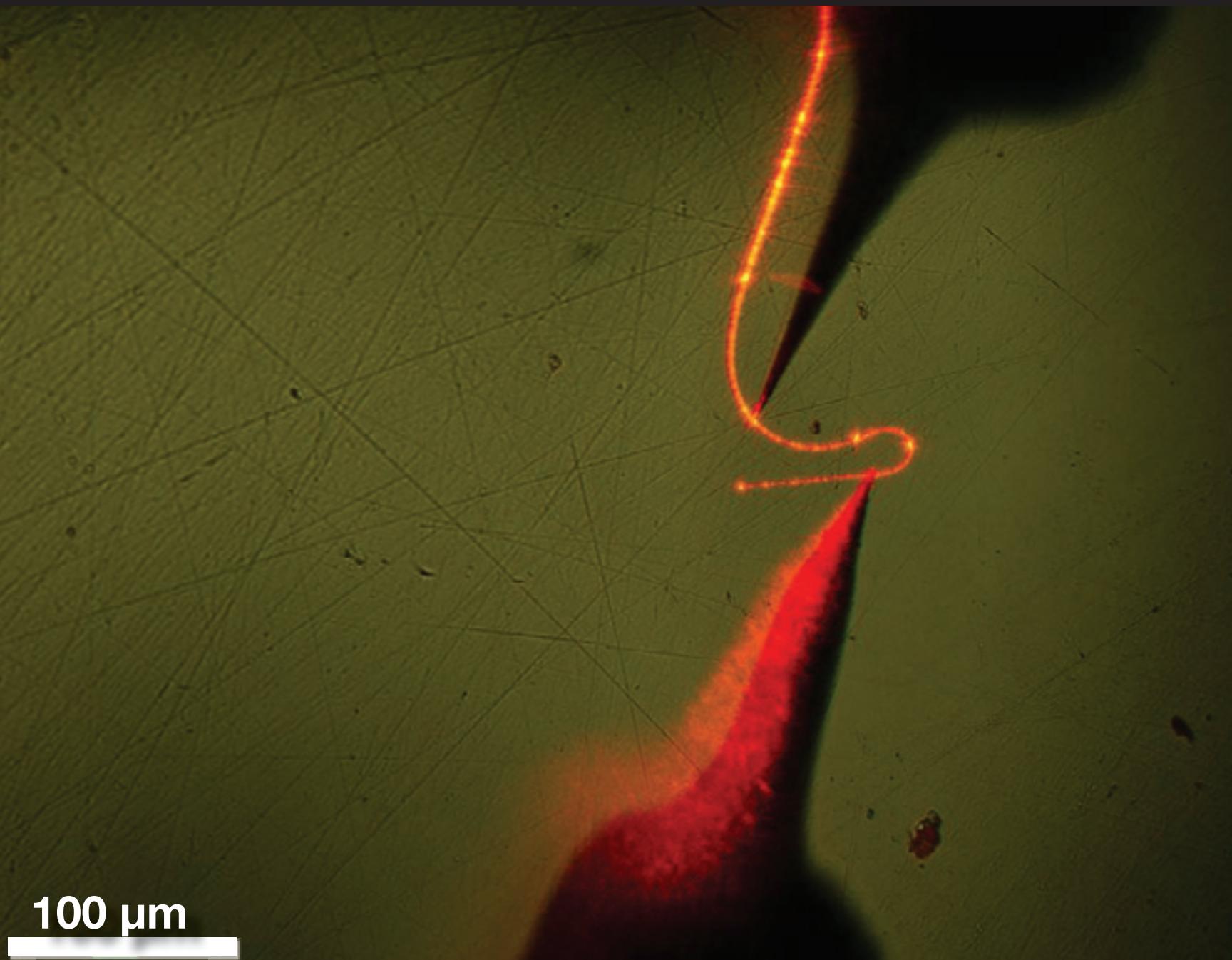
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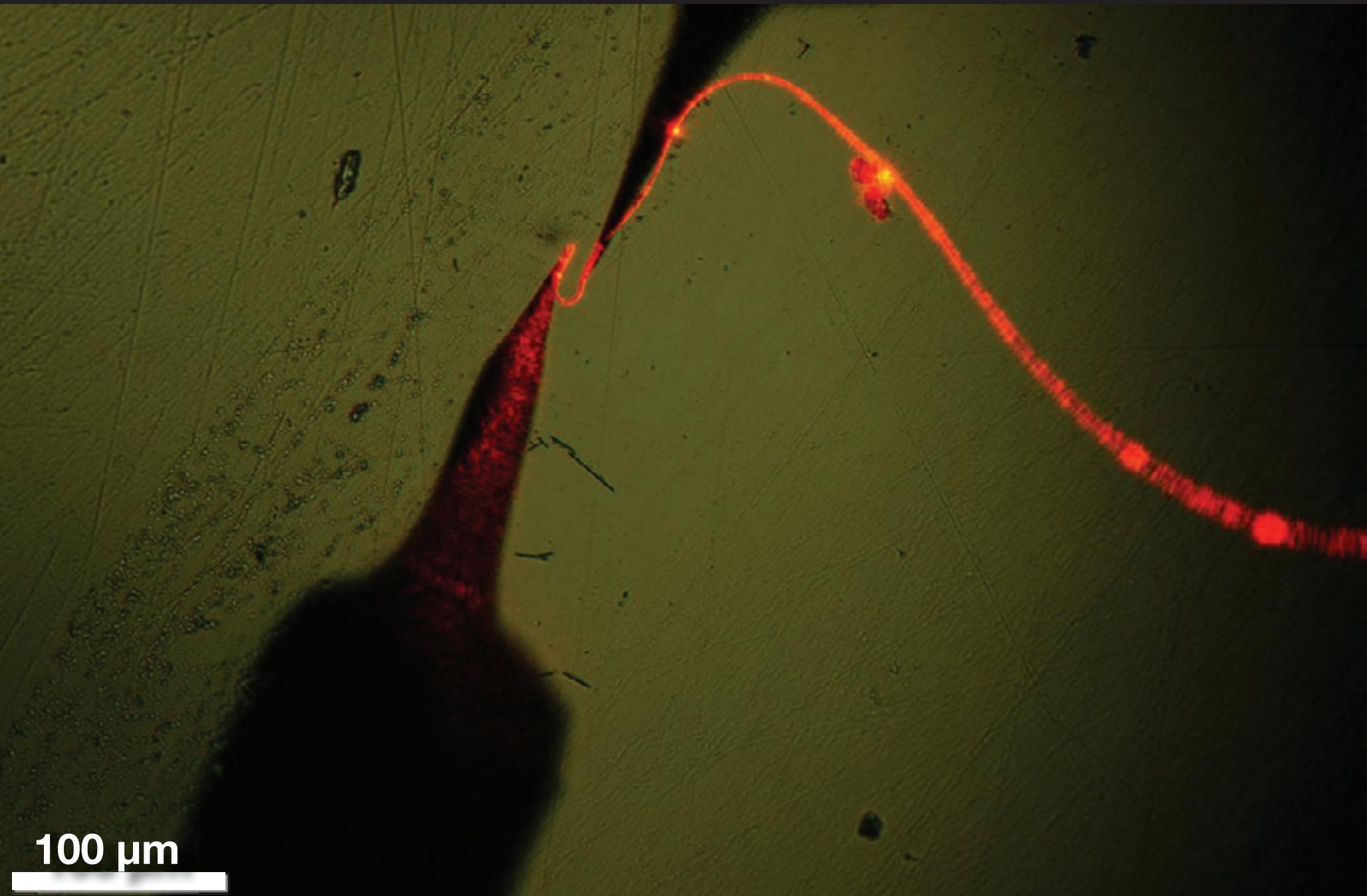


Optical properties



100 μm

Optical properties

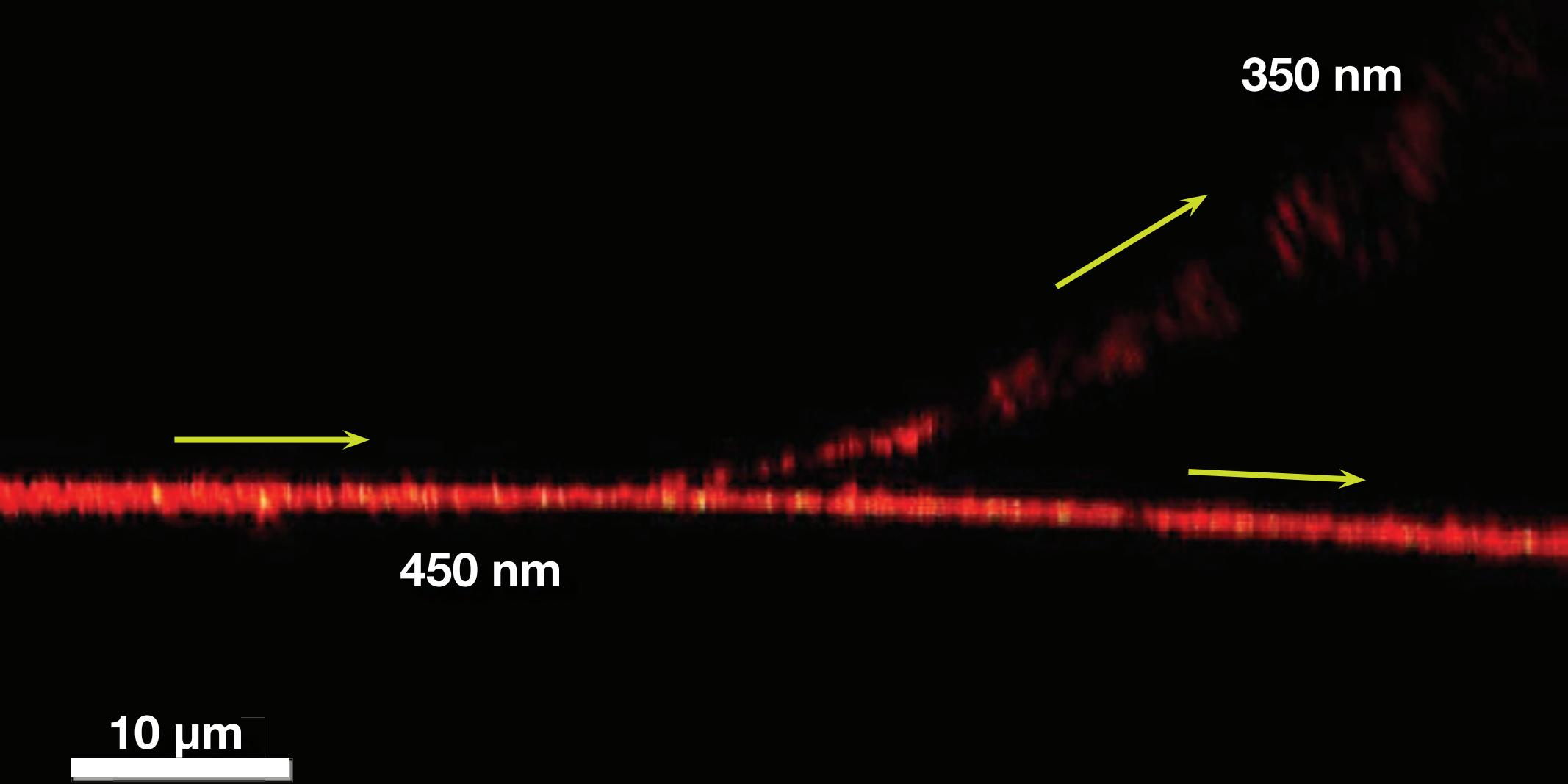


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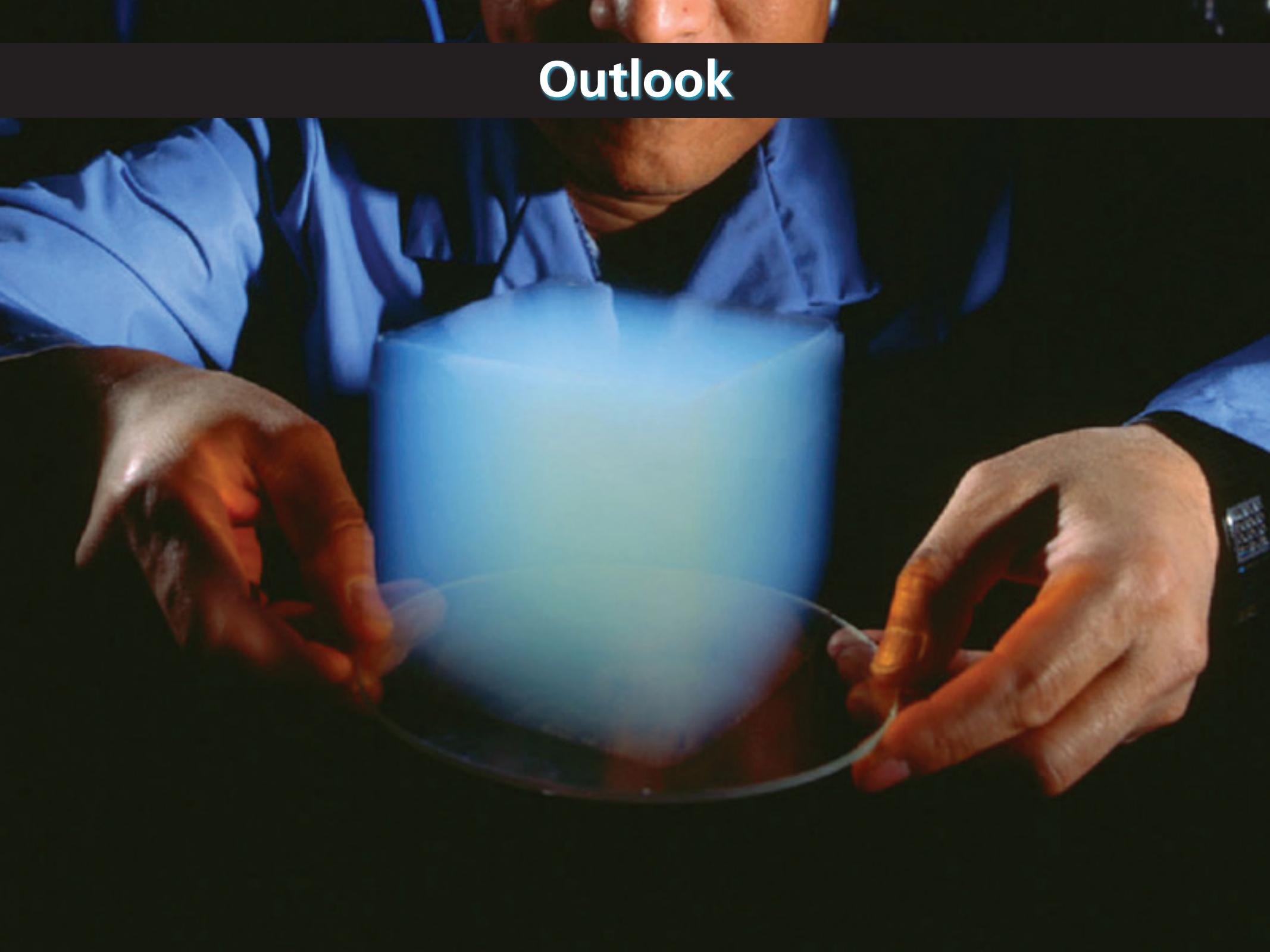
minimum bending
radius: $5.6 \mu\text{m}$

100 μm

Outlook

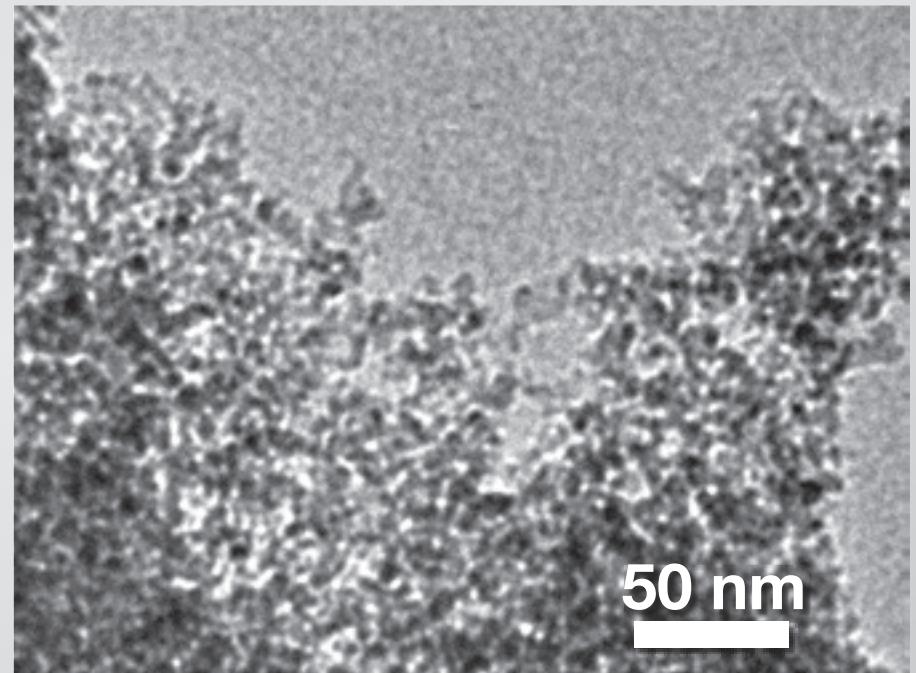


Outlook

A close-up photograph of a man's hands and torso. He is wearing a light blue button-down shirt. His hands are positioned around a glowing, translucent blue sphere. The sphere has a bright, ethereal glow, suggesting it might be a crystal ball or a futuristic device. The background is dark, making the blue of the shirt and the sphere stand out.

Outlook

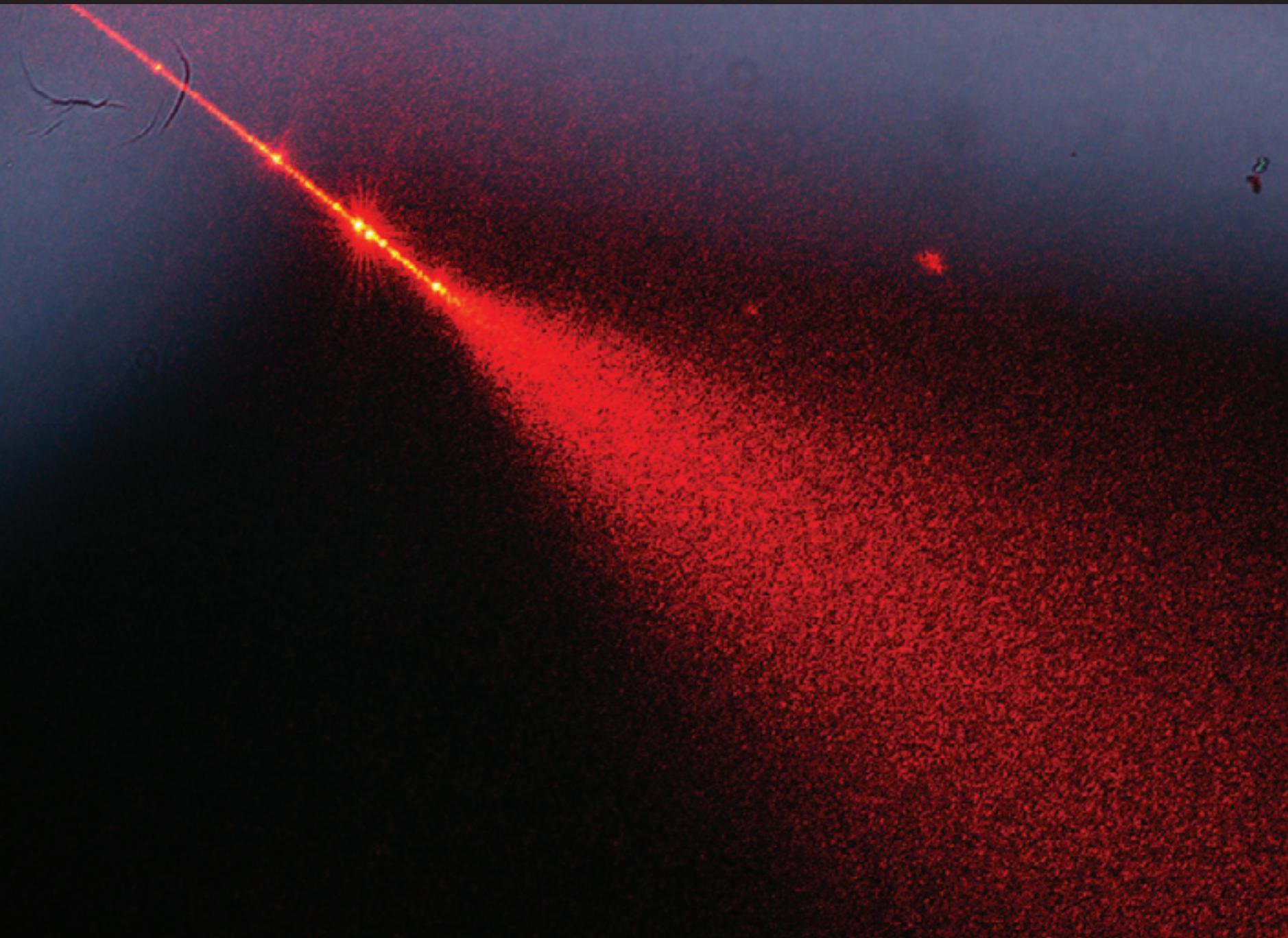
Aerogel



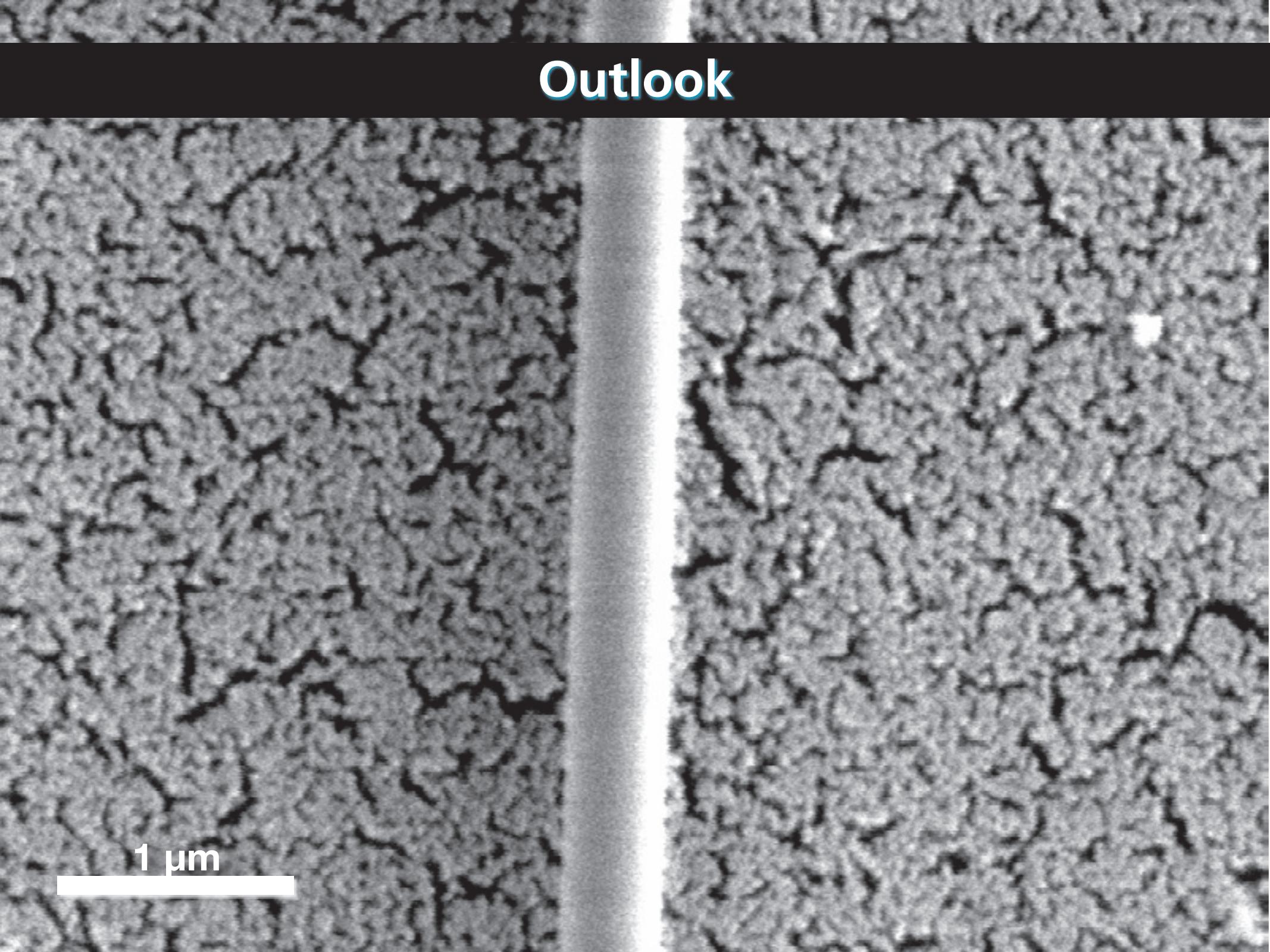
density: 1.9 kg/m^3

index of refraction: $1.03\text{--}1.08$

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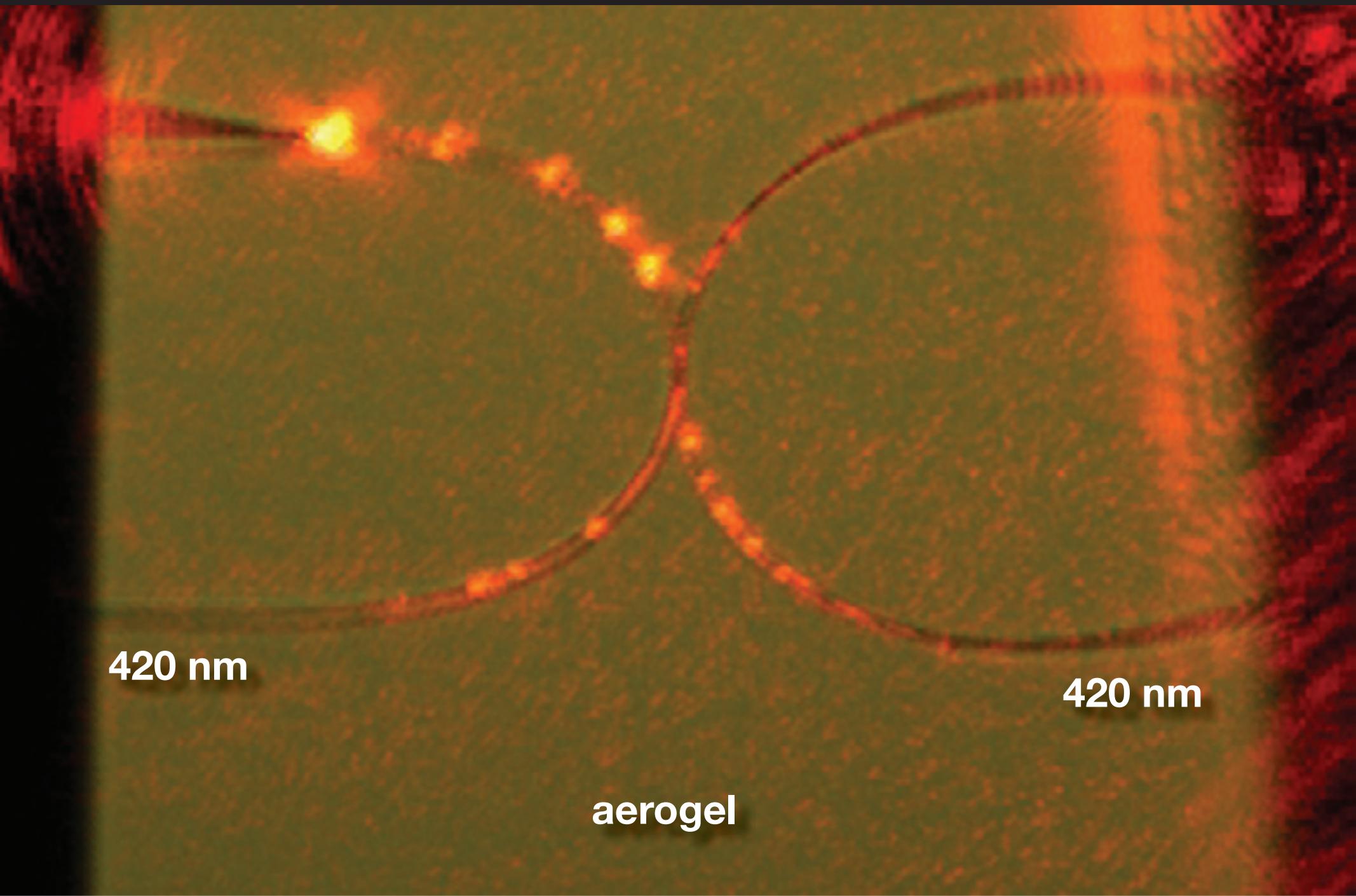


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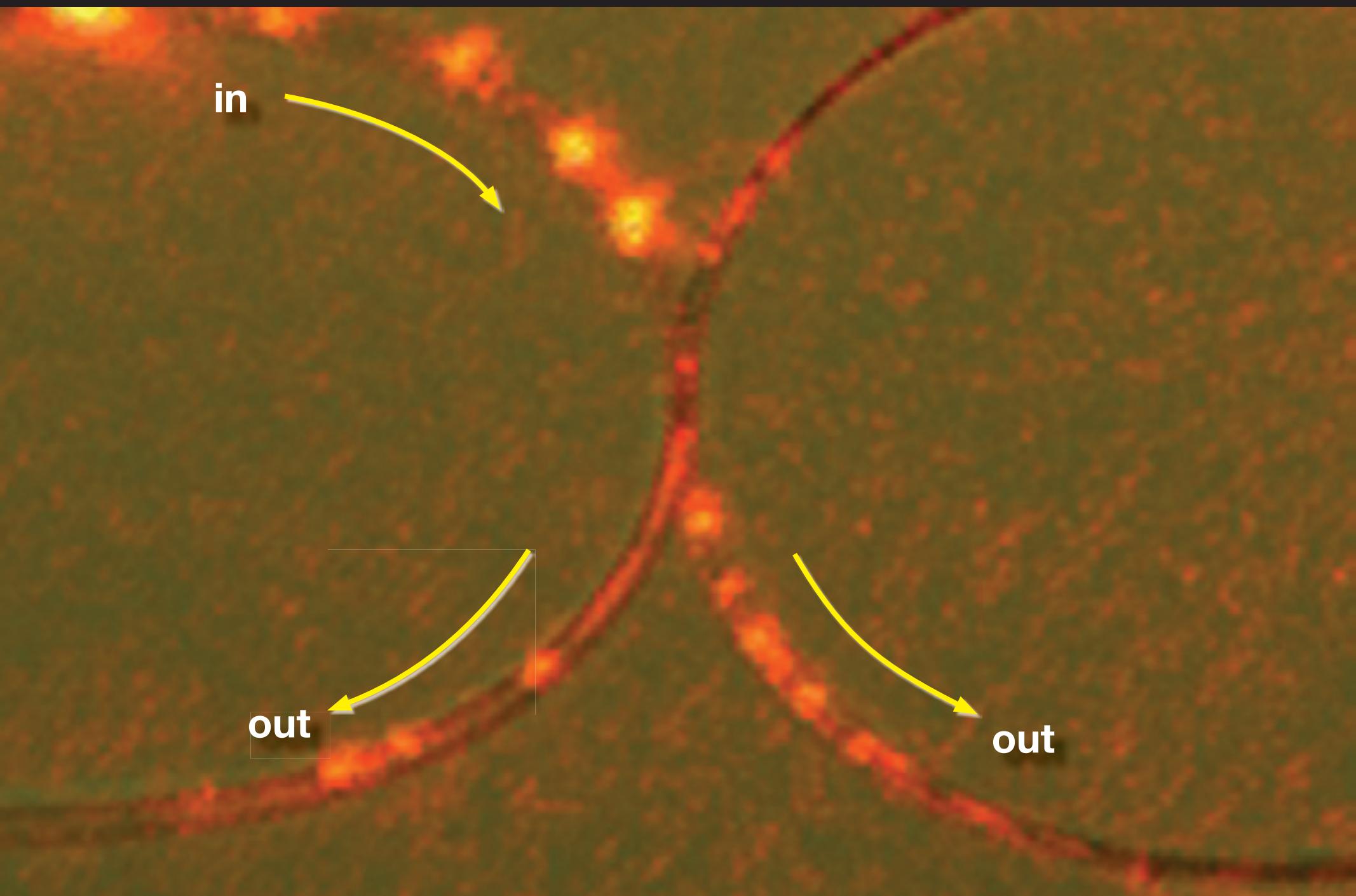
530 nm

50 μ m

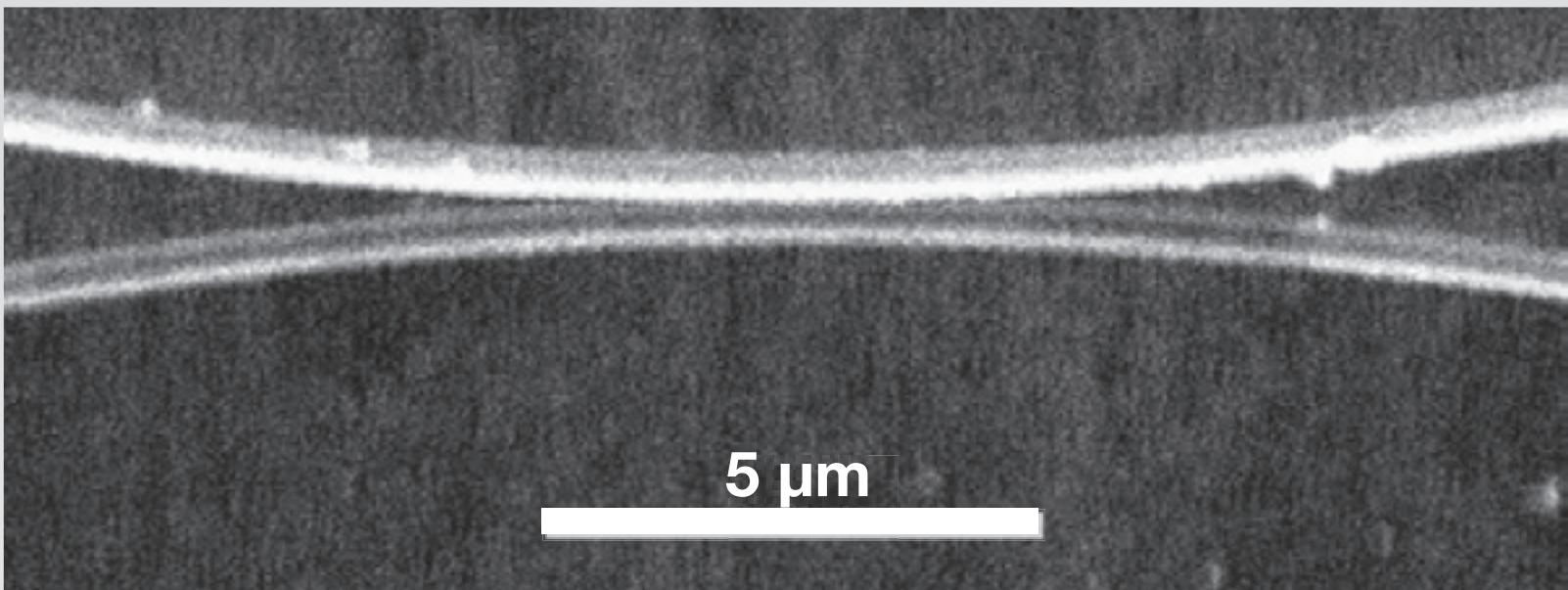
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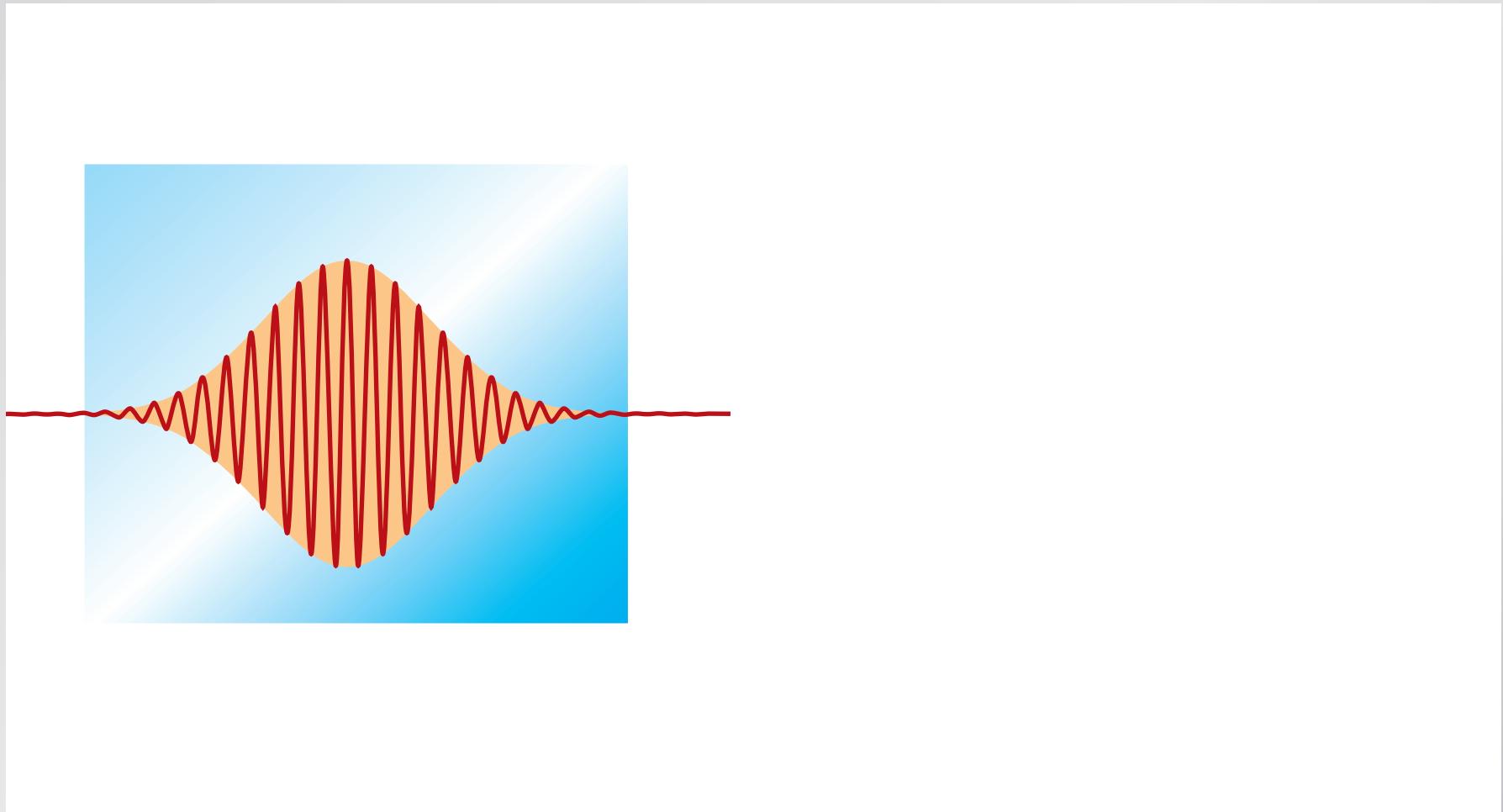


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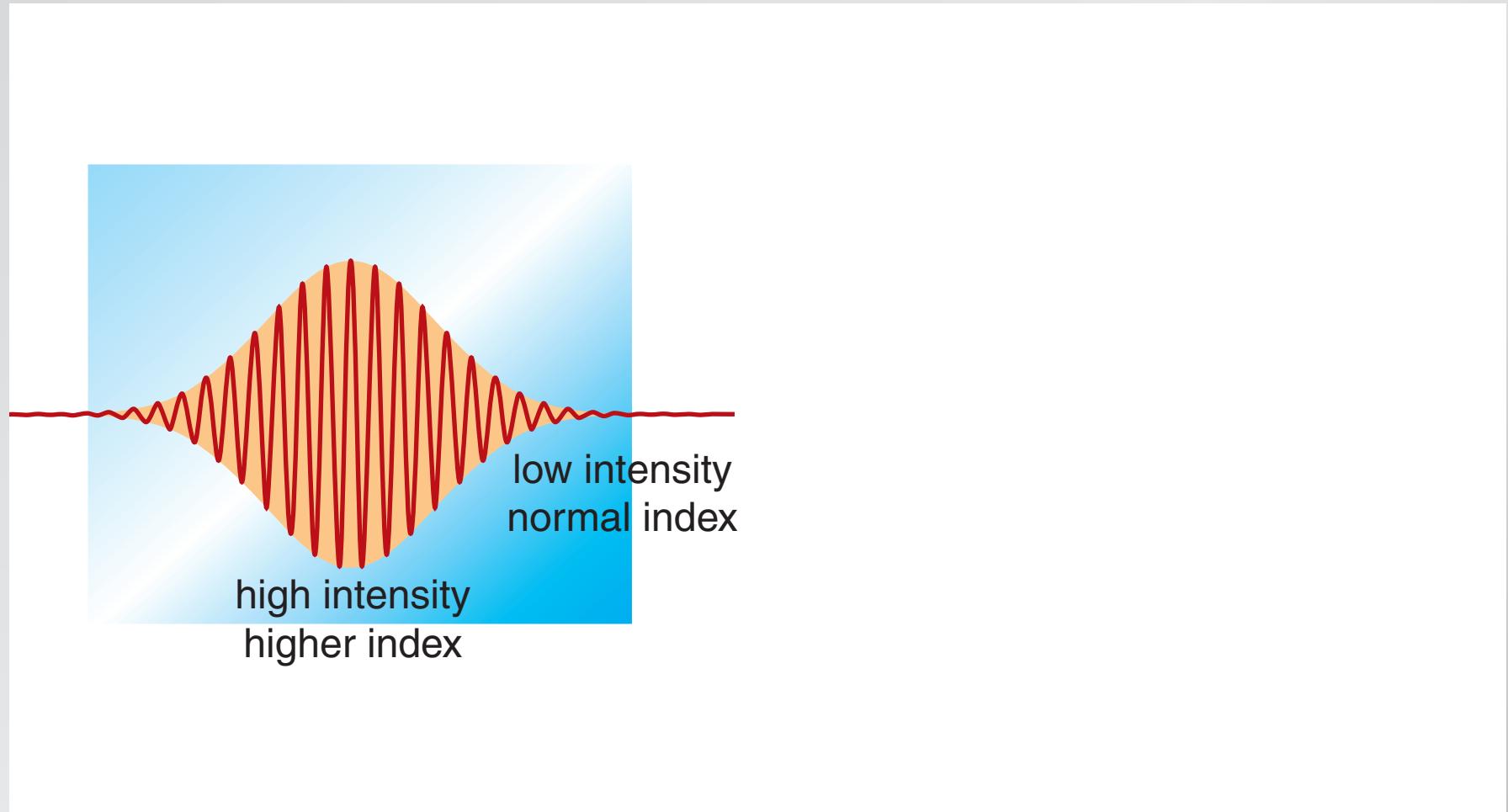
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nonlinear dispersion: $n = n_0 + n_2 I$



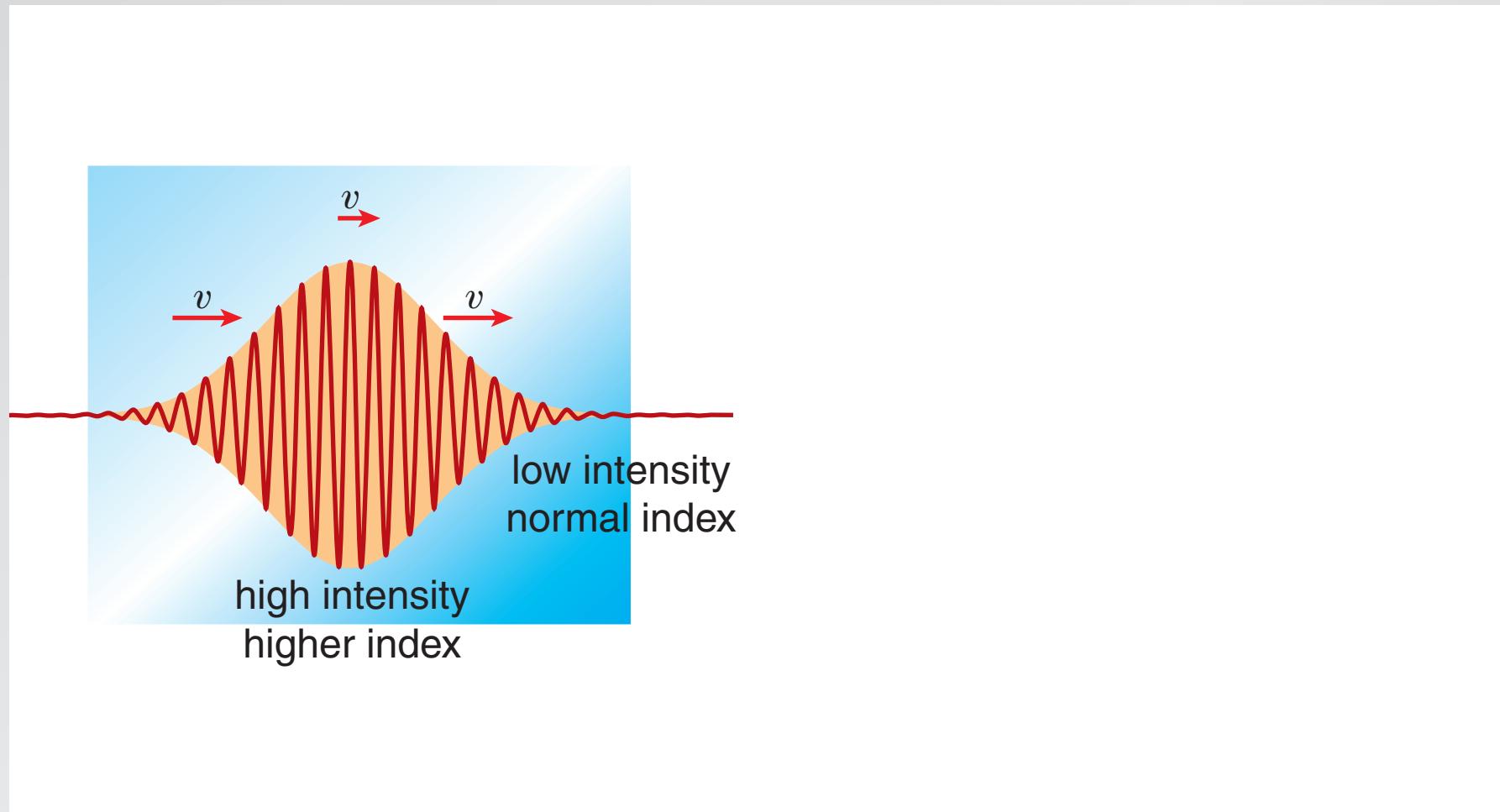
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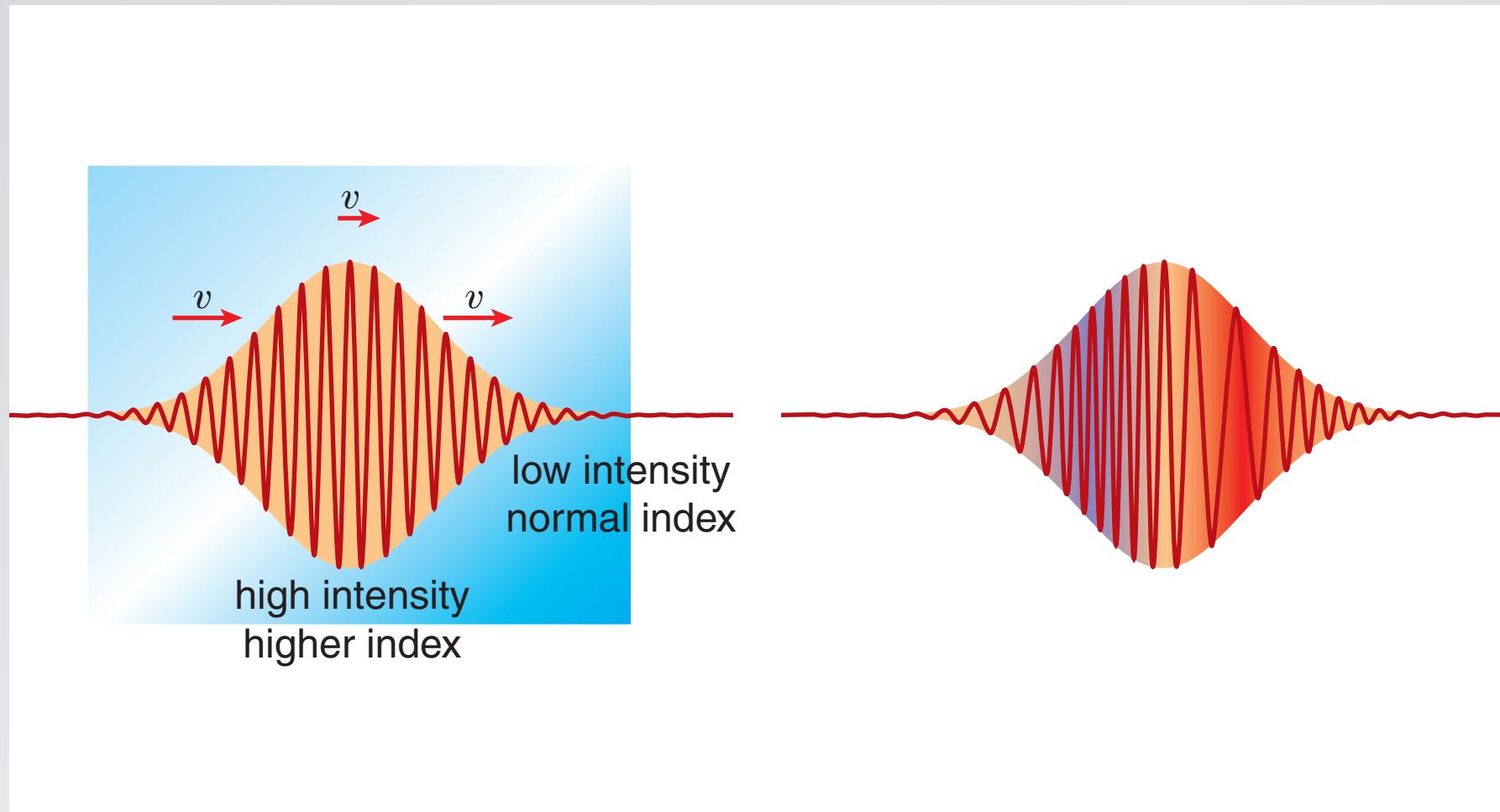
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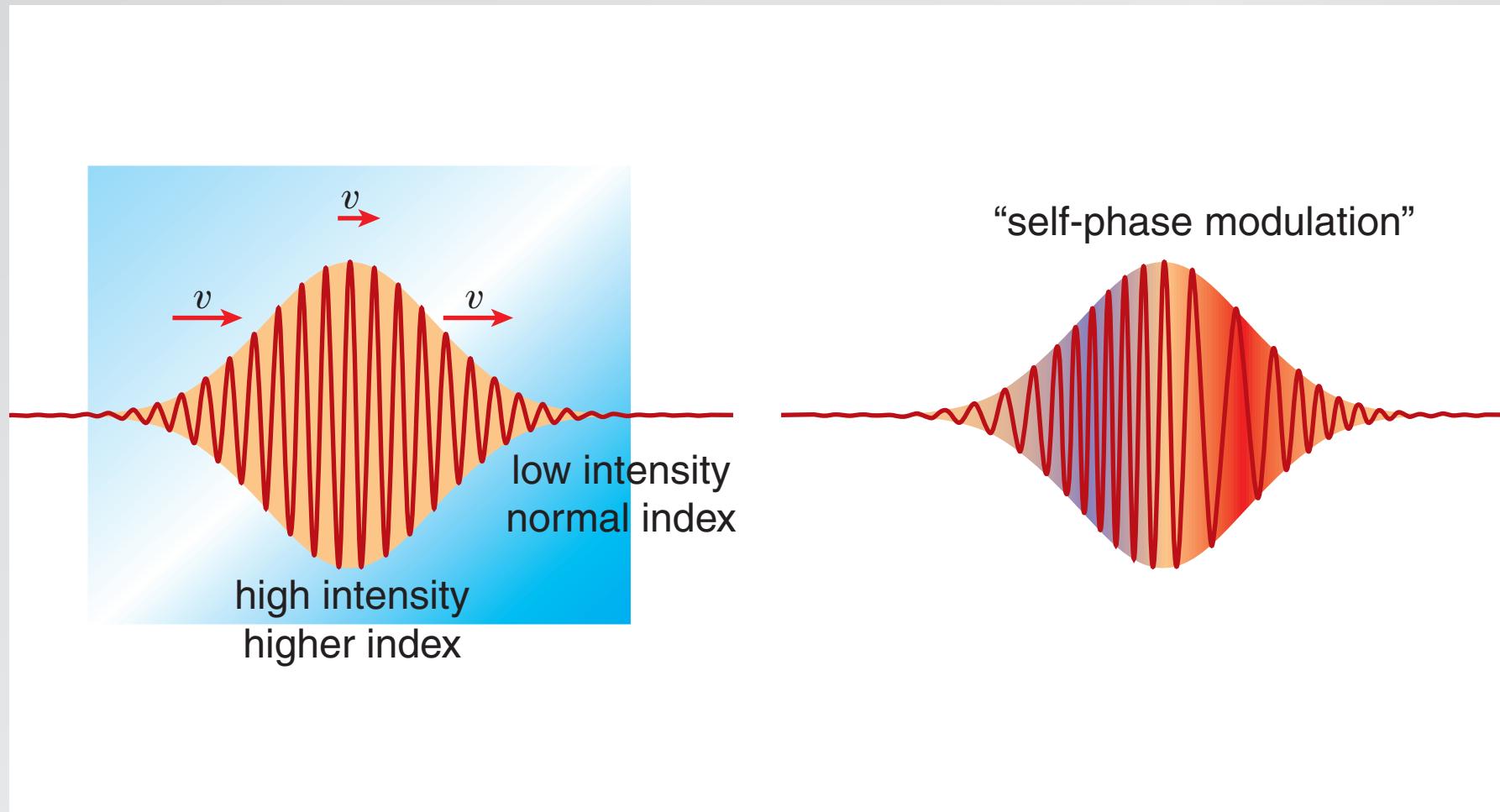
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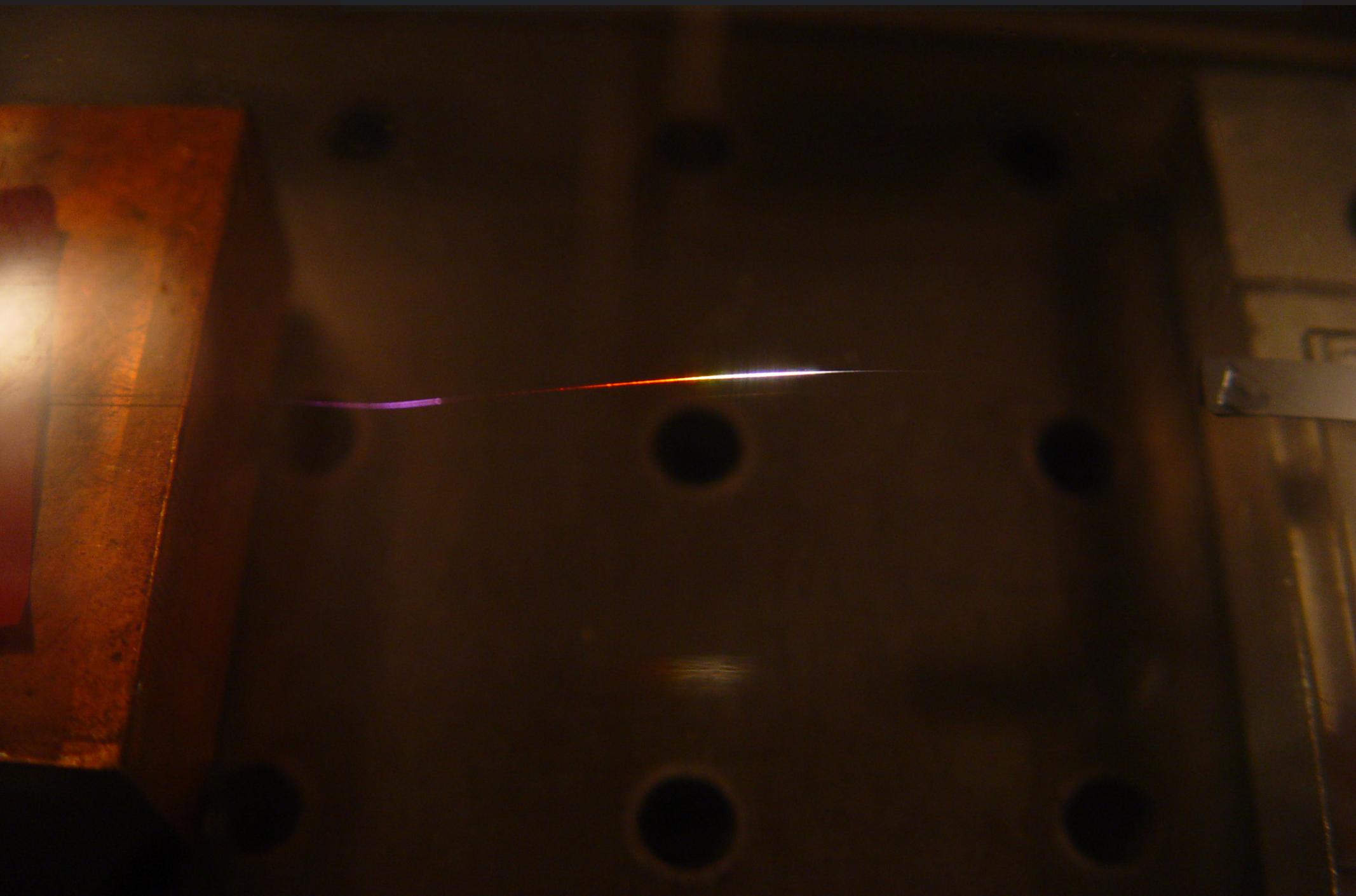
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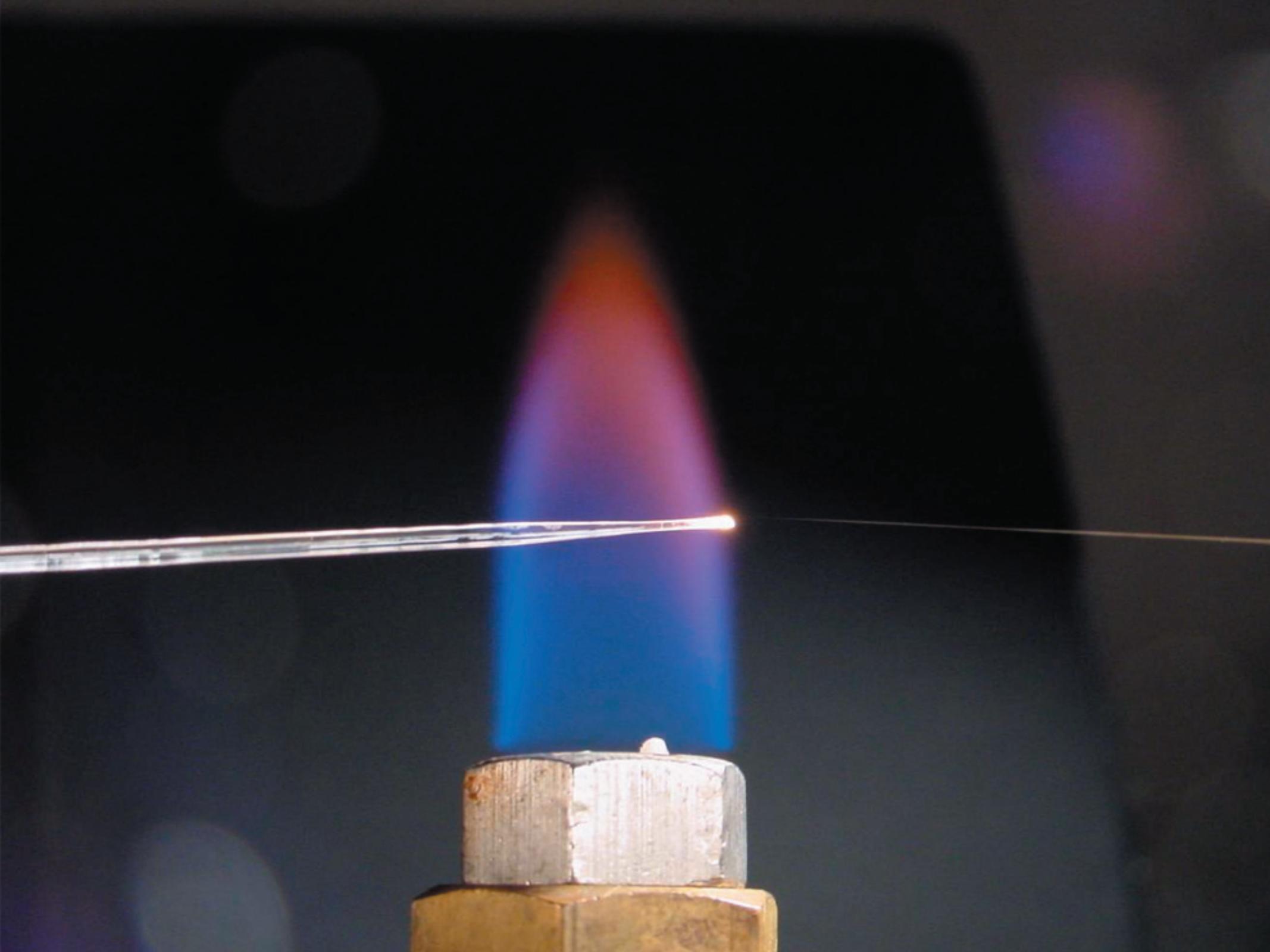
strong confinement → **high intensity**

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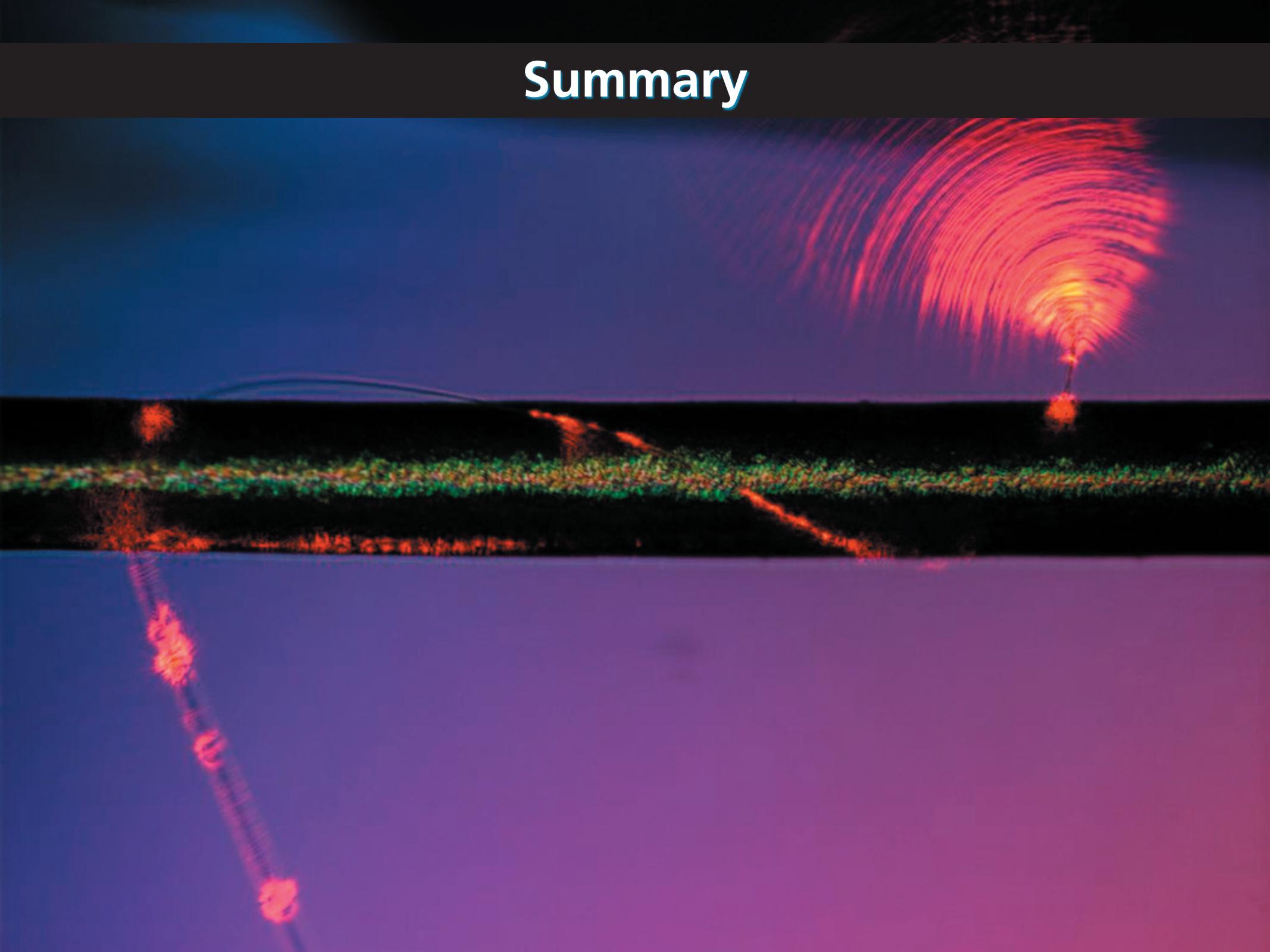


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Summary



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- easy fabrication
- convenient nanoscale light manipulation
- nanoscale nonlinear optics





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