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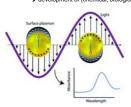
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INDIRECT NANOPLASMONIC SENSING (INPS)

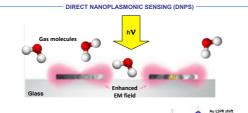
NANOSENSORS BASED ON LSPR Extraordinary optical properties of noble-metal nanoparticles :

→ development of (chemical, biological, ...) sensitive nanosensors

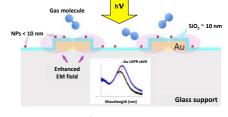


The minimum of reflected light corresponds to a maximum of absorbance

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→ a wavelength shift of the LSPR response gold disk sensor



NPs react with gas molecules → modification the dielectric properties at the NP surface → LSPR shift of the underlying Au detector.

FDTD AND OPTIMISATION OF GOLD NANODISKS PARAMETERS

FDTD Simulations (Ansys Lumerical):

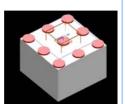
- → Parameters (p, h, d) giving the best theoretical S/N (time saving for theoretical S/ nanofabrication)
- → Interpreting LSPR spectra

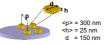
Au disks sensors / borosilicate glass window (750 x 750 x 750 nm³)

Computational domain : $\Delta X = \Delta Y = 300$ nm, $\Delta Z = 400$ nm

Periodic boundary conditions in X and Y
Perfectly Matched Lavers in Z direction to avoid unwanted reflection

Optical source = incident plane wave perpendicular to the surface of the structure (XY plane) propagating in the negative sense of the Z direction





GOLD NANODISKS FABRICATION: EBL PROCESS (PLANETE

Sample holder = borosilicate glass window, e = 1 mm, \emptyset = 25 Cleaning: acetone + US, then isopropanol + US, EDI rinsing, oxygen plasma oven at 150°C (300 W during 10 min)

PMMA spin-coating (resin 950 K at 4 %, speed : 4000 rpm, e = 270 nm annealing 10 min at 170° C)

Gold layer deposition (5 nm) to remove the charges (Edwards 306)

Gold film irradiated with an electron beam (Raith PIONNEER) Area of 1 x 1 mm2

Revelation in acetone (Au is removed) then with MIBK/IPA 1 : 3 during 45 s Then with IPA during 45 s (\rightarrow holes in the resin)

Cr and Au evaporation within the PMMA resin (Edwards 306) e_{Cr} = 2 nm, e_{Au} = 20 nm Lift-off of the resin (acetone + US)

→ Precise control of the shape, the size and the pitch of gold nanodisks

LSPR MEASUREMENTS: EXPERIMENTAL SET-UP F.O. (Avantes FC-IR200-2) + collimating lens (Avantes, COL-UV/VIS) RESPONSE OF DNPS SENSORS The response of LSPR nanosensors follows a simple model described by the group of Campbell (Langmuir 1998, 14, 5636–5648)

UV-VIS spectrometer

sten halogen

AvaLight-HAL-S)

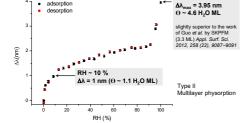
¥RH = 100 %

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 $\Delta \lambda = m (n_2-n_1) [1 - exp(-2d / l_d)]$

 $\Delta\lambda$: wavelength shift m: sensitivity of the refractive index (RI) n, and n,: Rts of different surrounding media d: effective thickness of the adsorbate layer l_{σ} : characteristic decay length of the evanescent electromagnetic field. INPS: WATER ADSORPTION ON HYDROPHILIC SOOT PARTICLES

DNPS: WATER ADSORPTION ISOTHERM ON BARE GOLD NANODISKS



High sensitivity: error bars on $\Delta\lambda$ ~0.04 nm ~ 4/100 H₂O ML! (equation (1)) Reversibility: no chemisorption of water on gold (good agreement with Heras et al., Z. Phys. Reversibility: no chemisor Chem. 129, 11-20 1982) sorption of water on gold (good agree Pt NPS FABRICATION AND TEM OBSERVATIONS (A. ALTIE, D. CHAUDANSON)

- Chemical synthesis (plasmonic sample immersed in Pt(acac) $_2$ + chloroform) - Reduction (CO, H $_2$) + heating treatment (200 °C) \rightarrow transfer HV reactor

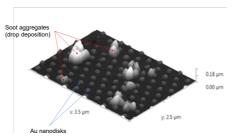
QMS TO FOLLOW CO OXIDATION - QUANTITATIVE MEASUREMENTS

- Reduction (CO, 112) - - Pt NPs cubic shape • d = 3.0 ± 1 nm • a_s = n_s d² = 0.52 % (very low!)

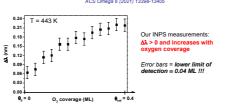
3.5x10 ₹ 3.0×10 2.5x10

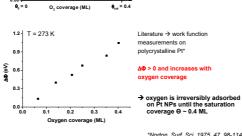
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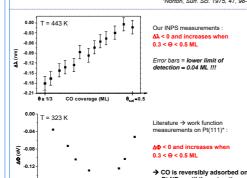
SOOT DEPOSITION ON GOLD NANODISKS: DROPLET DEPOSITION



AFM image (tapping mode) - AFM PSIA XE-100 INPS: OXYGEN AND CO ADSORPTION : ANALOGY Δλ / ΔΦ







CO coverage (ML)

Pt NPs until the satur coverage Θ ~ 0.5 ML

Simulations: analytical Born and Wolf equations \Rightarrow absorbance of the thin multilayers system C/SiO2/gold/glass

Highly sensitive sensor → detection of about 2/100 of a water ML!

BLUE SHIFT ? → MODELISATION (A. KARAPETYAN) RH ¬¬ → hydrophilic soot aggregates collapse into + dense structures (Mikhailov et al., J Geophys. Res. 2006, 111, D07209)

At RH > 70 % \rightarrow peculiar blue shift! ($\Delta\lambda_{min}$ = -3.7 nm)

Desorption: small hysteresis → porosity

 higher mass fractal dimension naller gyration radius

higher n and k values

→ RH = 100 % soot aggregates are more compact:

With a thinner C layer (-10 nm) and a higher n value (+0.1):

→ Δλ = -4 nm (~ exp. value)

Nanoplasmonic sensing:

Quantitative + very sensitive probe: a few hundredths of a ML of

Large (P, T) domains for gas sensing, adsorption, reactivity, catalysis ...

Non destructive probe (compare to other probes)

Outlooks:

Improve the LSPR signal (morphology, coupling ...) - FDTD calulations

Increase the density of NP's for INPS (e-beam UHV evaporation)

Theoretical investigation of analogy $\Delta \lambda / \Delta \Phi$ (shown for the 1st time)

1.5x10 1.0x10 QMS -> monitoring the CO₂ production during CO oxidation on Pt NPs $(T=443~\mathrm{K},~X_{\mathrm{CO}}=\mathrm{P_{\mathrm{CO}}}\,/\,(\mathrm{P_{\mathrm{CO}}}+\mathrm{P_{\mathrm{CO2}}})=0.25)$ CO₂ production by the plasmonic sample itself (blue) since the contribution from the bare HV reactor (red) has been subtracted. 2.2 x 10 1.8 x 10 1 6 v 10 \Rightarrow the maximum of the steady state CO₂ production is obtained for $X_{\rm CO}$ = 0.05 in agreement with the work of Langhammer et al. (ACS Nano 2019, 13, 6090-6100) on large (70 nm) single P1 particles at 473 K



