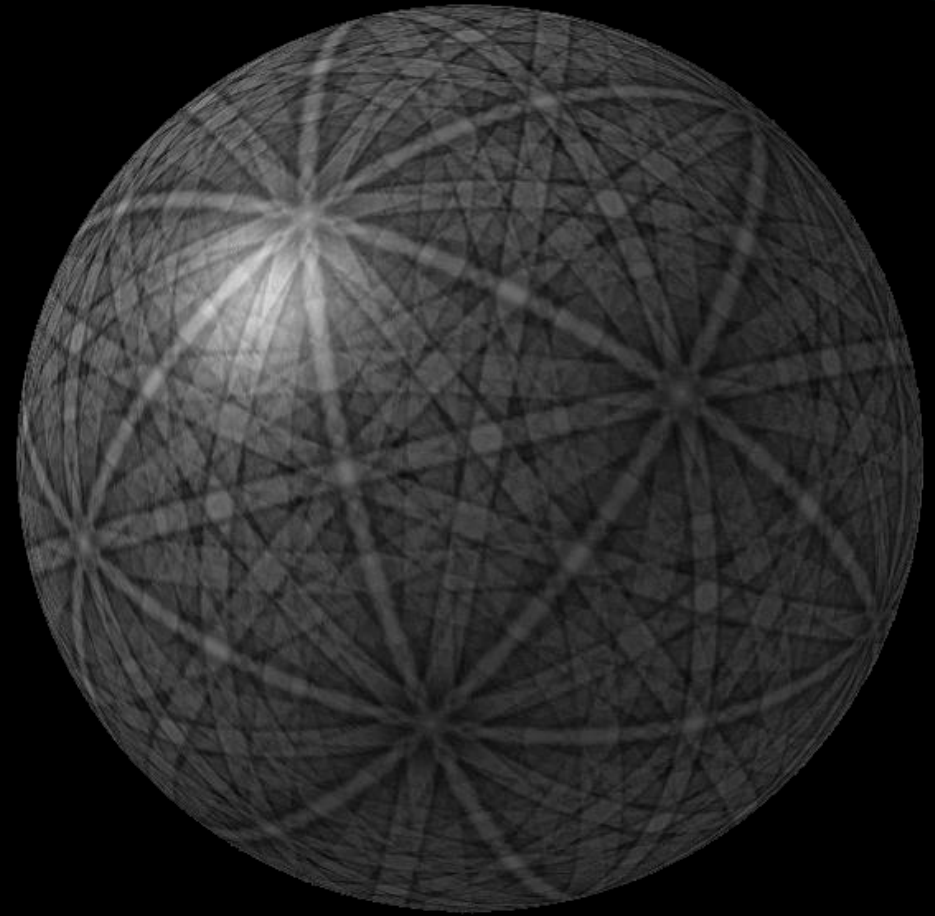


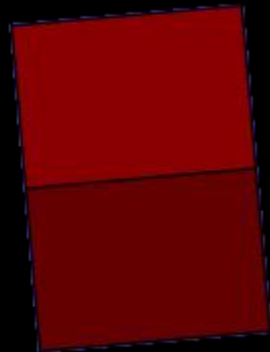
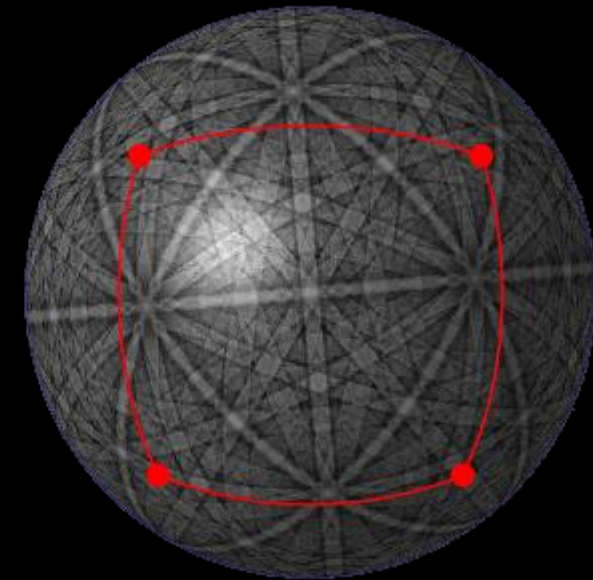
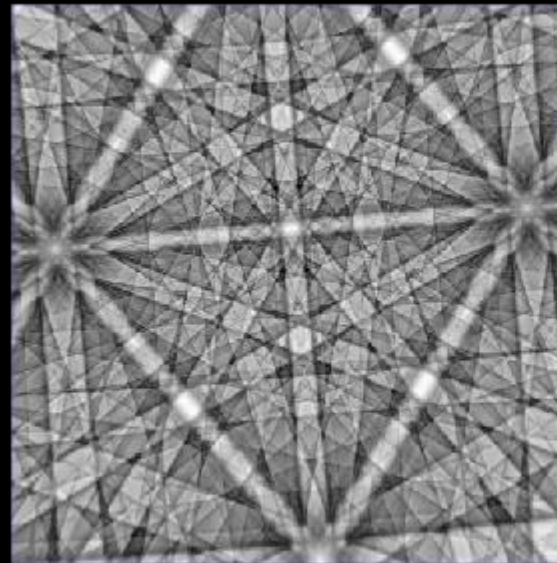
ADVANCING PATTERN ANALYSIS

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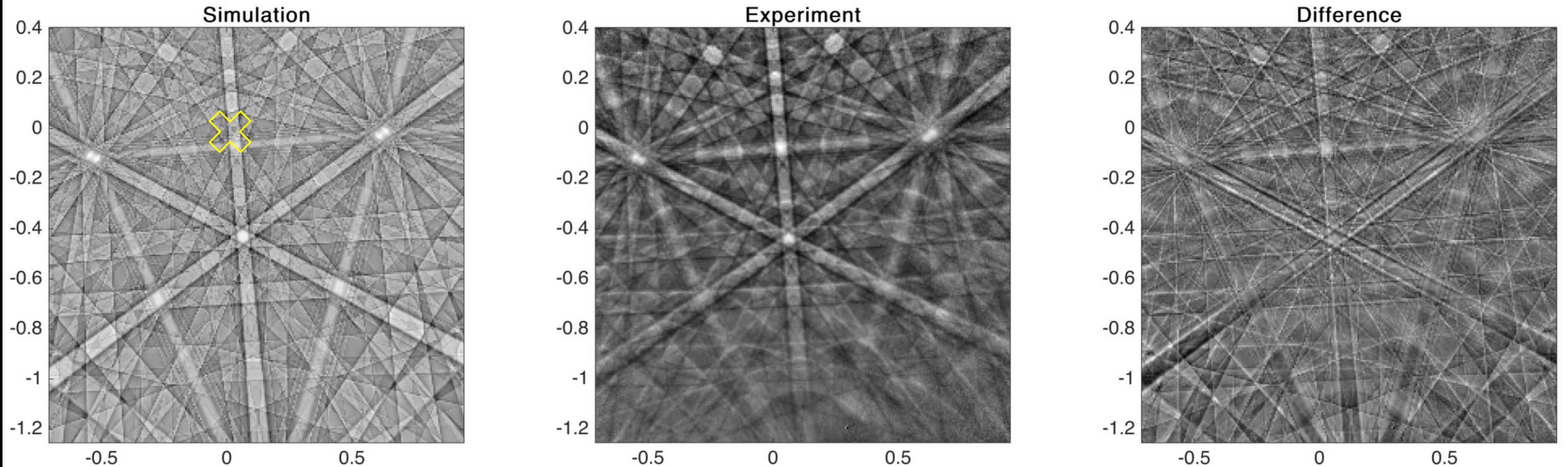
MOTIVATION

- Conventional EBSD is in-viable for characterisation
 - Fast
 - Information rich
 - 'Robust'
- Dynamical EBSD pattern simulation now available
- Can we improve existing approaches?

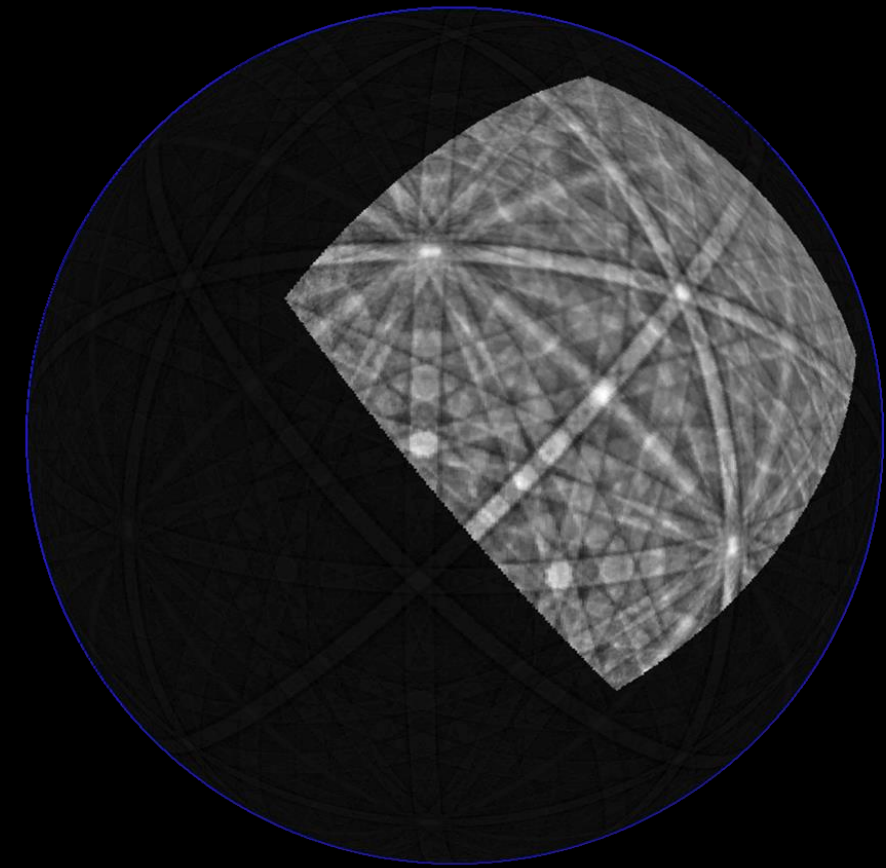


DIRECT ELECTRON DETECTION (DED)

Simulation from (reprojected)
from Bruker Dynamics



'NEW' APPROACHES

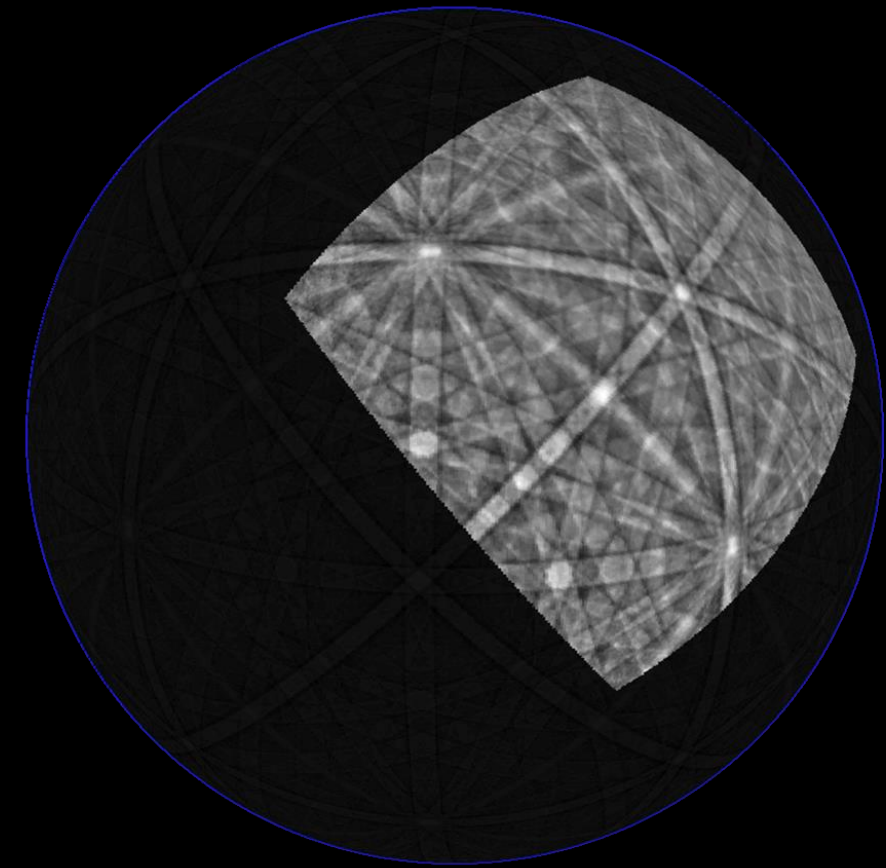


Apply 24 symmetries



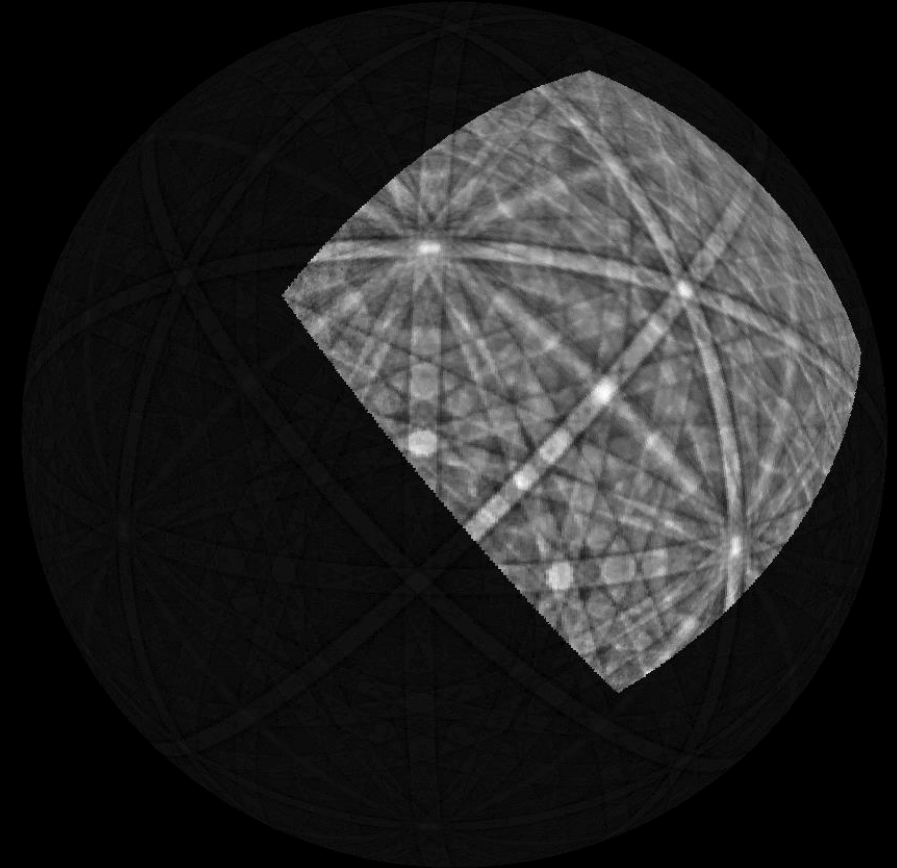
Single pattern on sphere

'NEW' APPROACHES



Single pattern on sphere

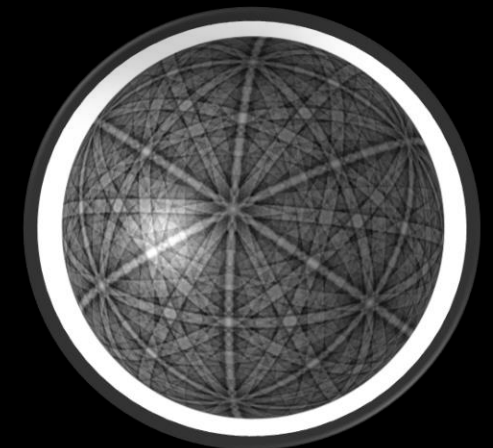
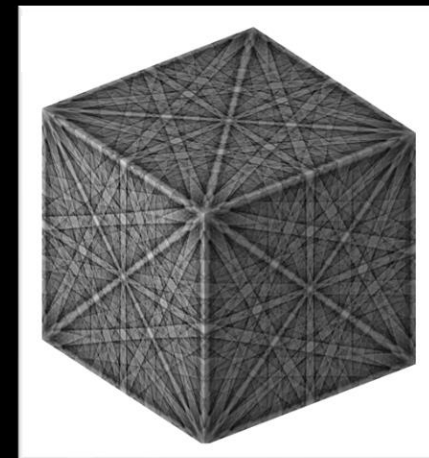
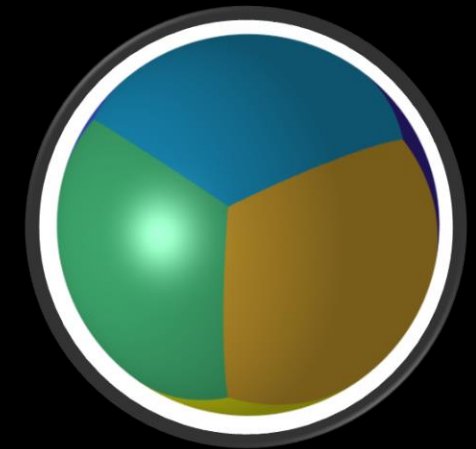
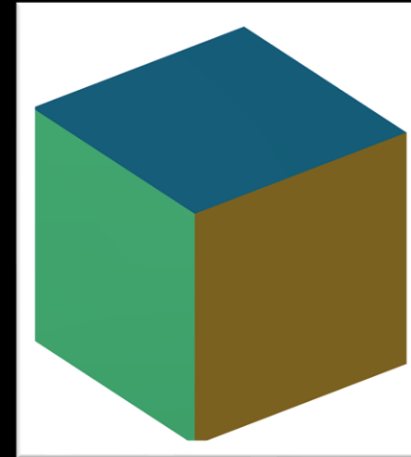
Apply 24 symmetries



Application of symmetry
and coverage of sphere

CHALLENGE

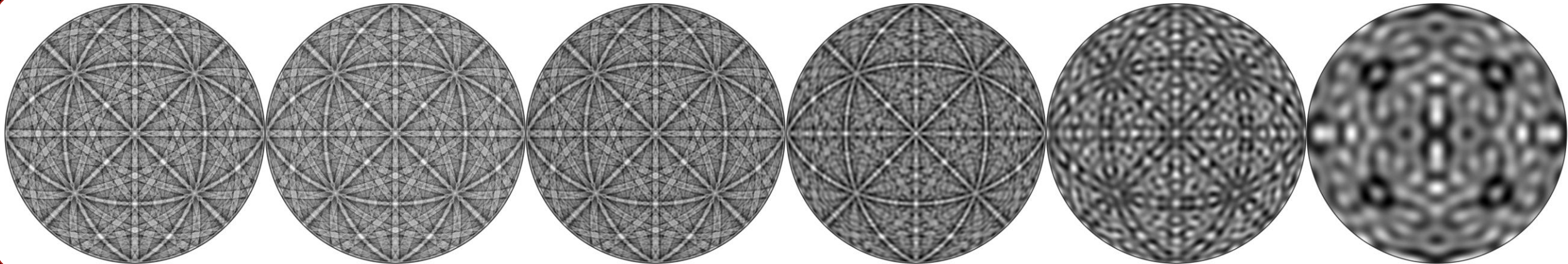
- Can we utilise spherical projections [1] to understand Kikuchi patterns?
- Use dynamical patterns [2] to develop routines & apply to experiments
- Use the spherical harmonic functions in MTEX



FFT APPROXIMATION

- Approximate the EBSD pattern on the surface of the sphere
- Use non equispaced fast Fourier transform (available in MTEX)

Increased approximation



Original

N = 512

256

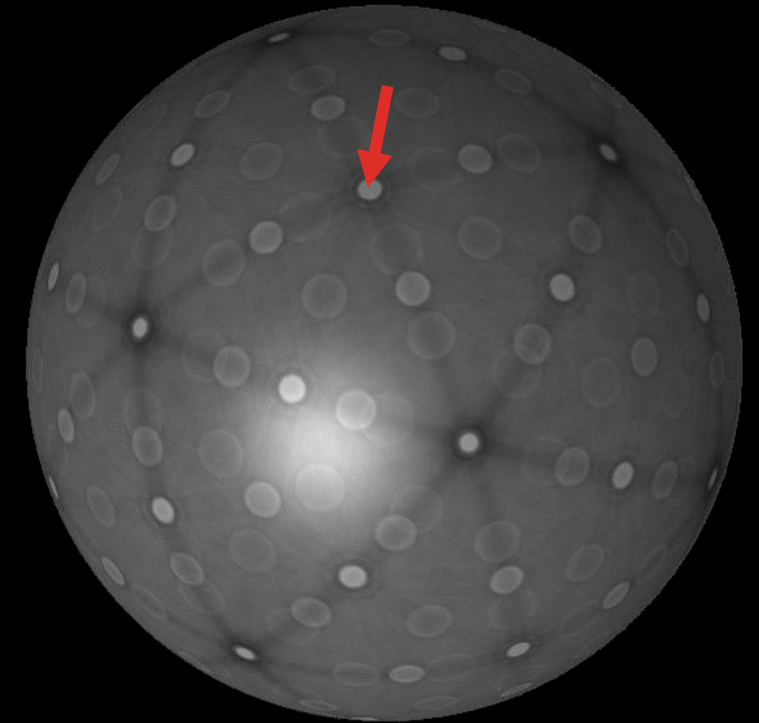
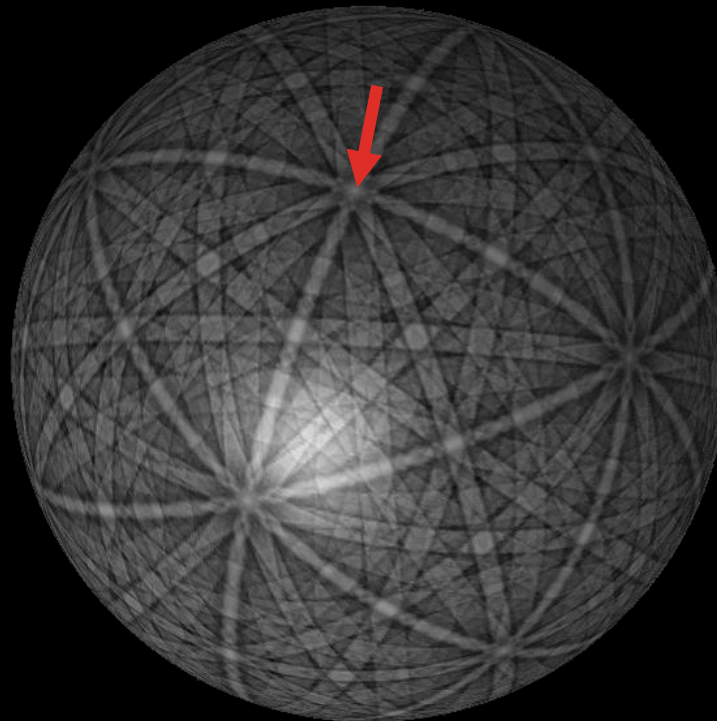
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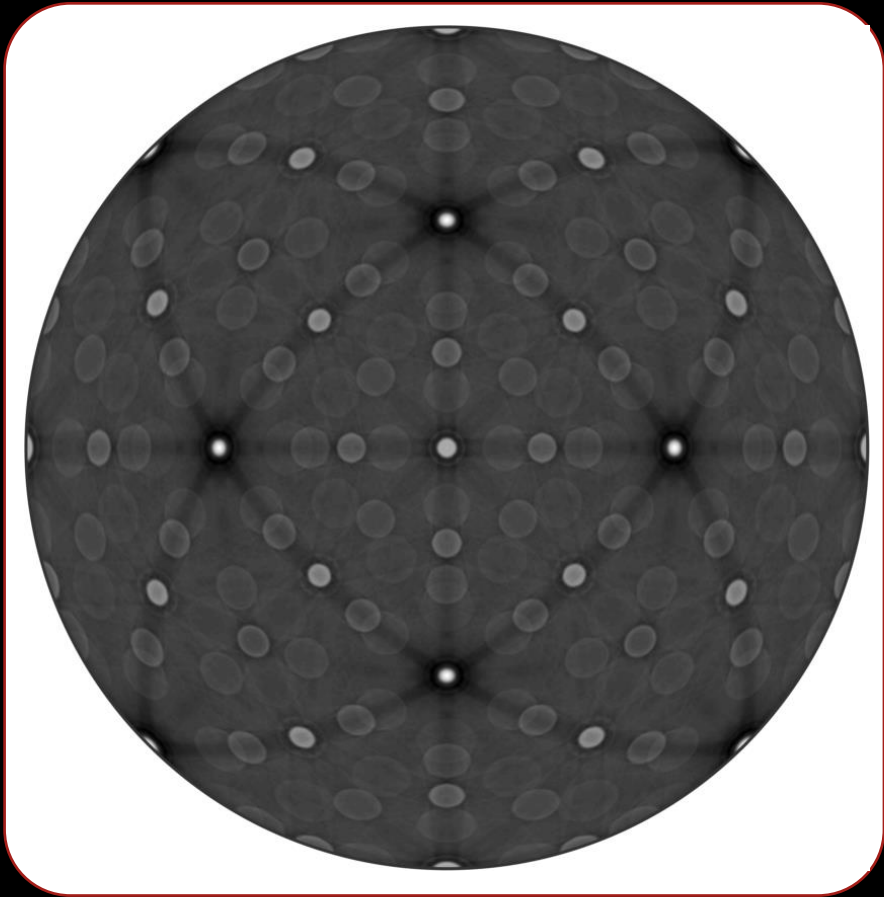
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RADON TRANSFORMS

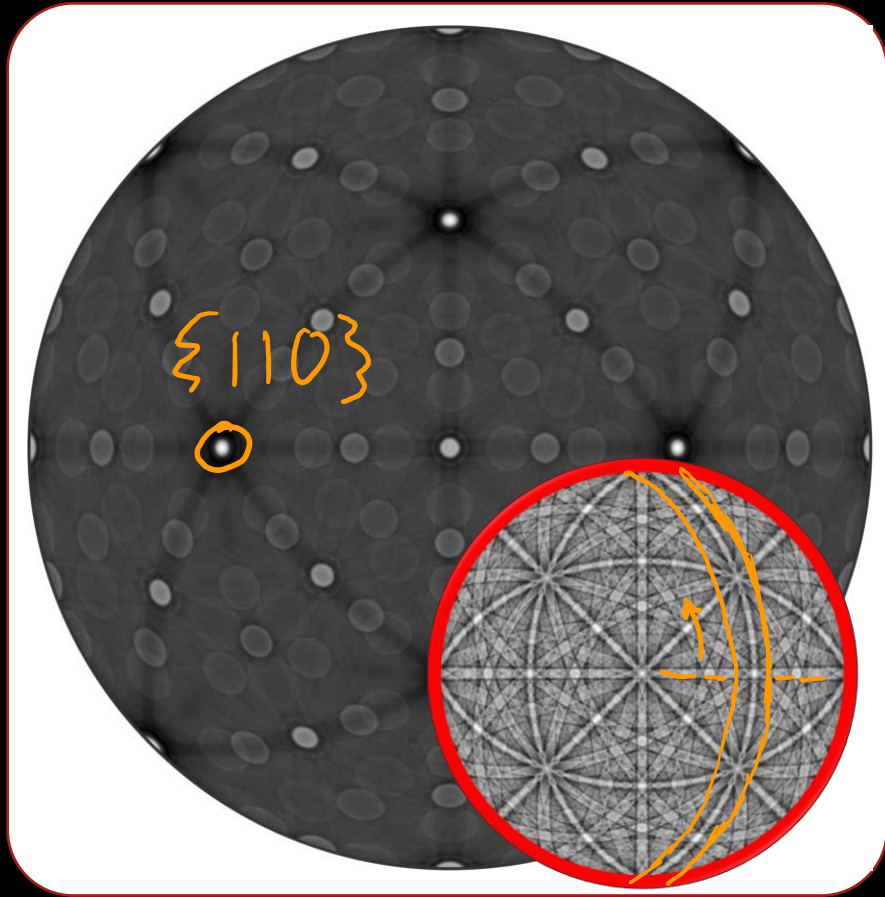
- The Radon transform is related to the Fourier transform
- Transform the sFFT to the sRadon
 - Planes become spots
 - Structure of the spots = characteristic of each band



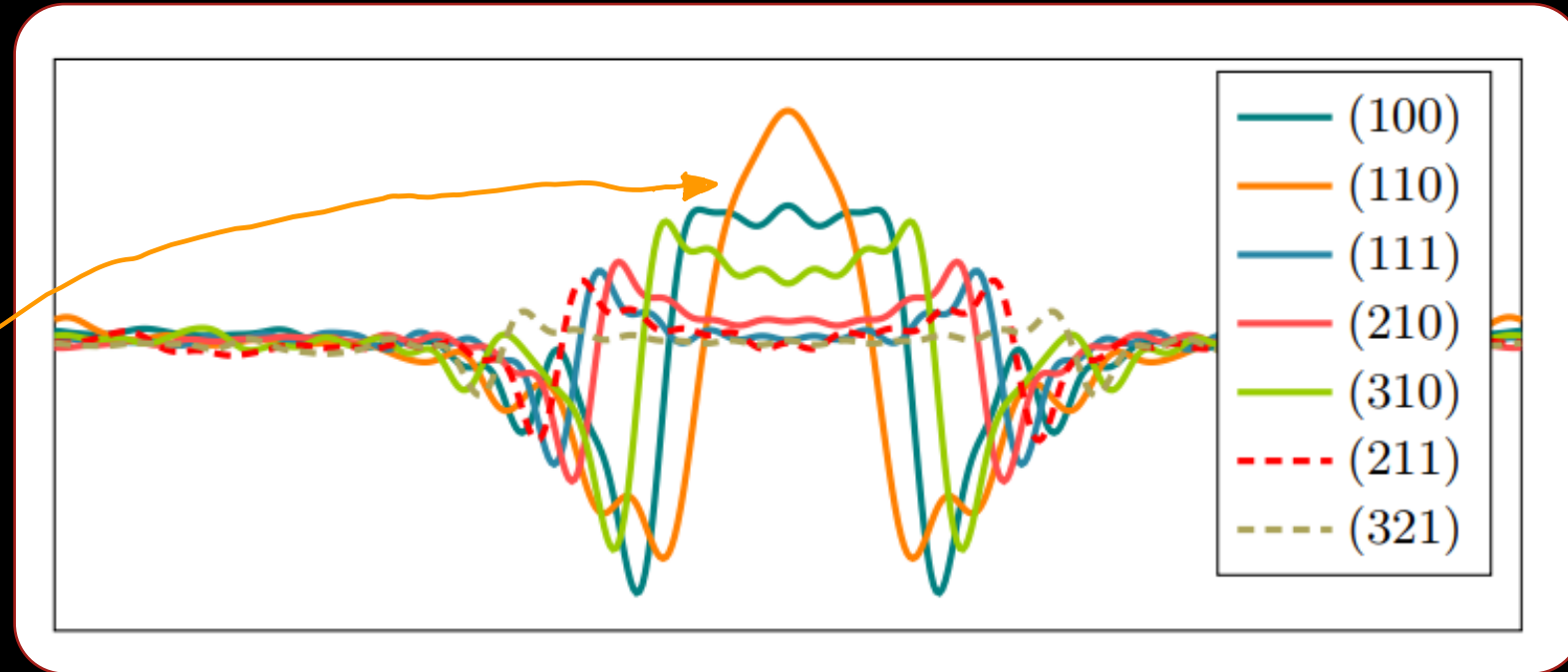
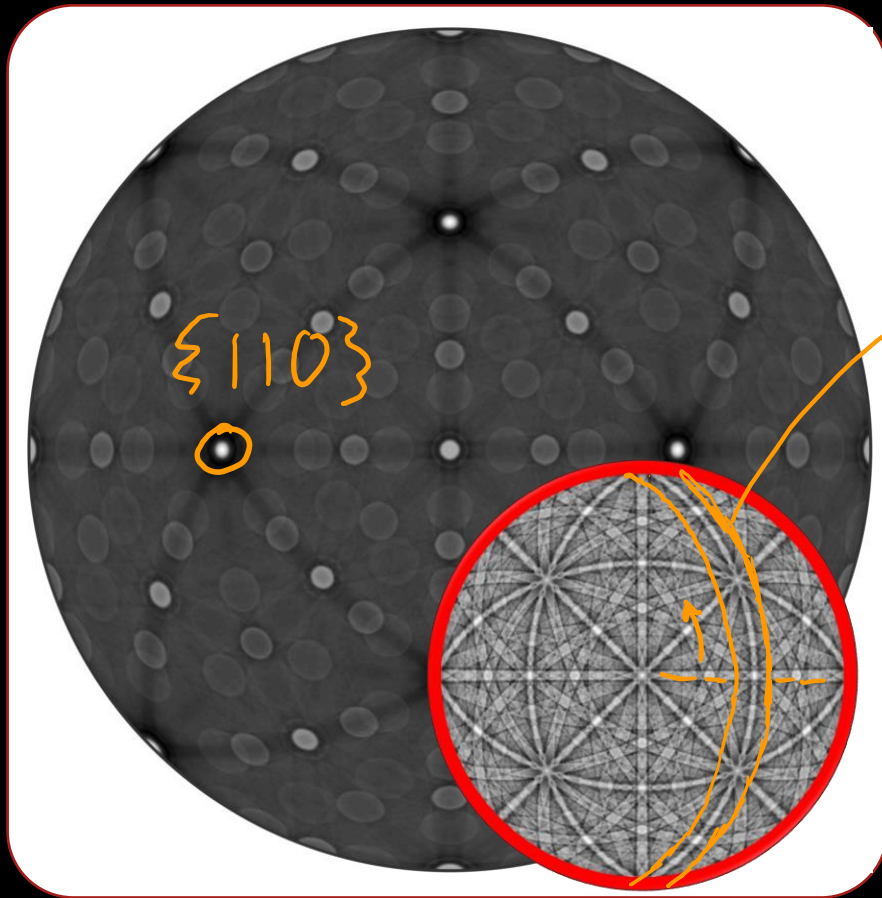
BAND PROFILE EXTRACTION



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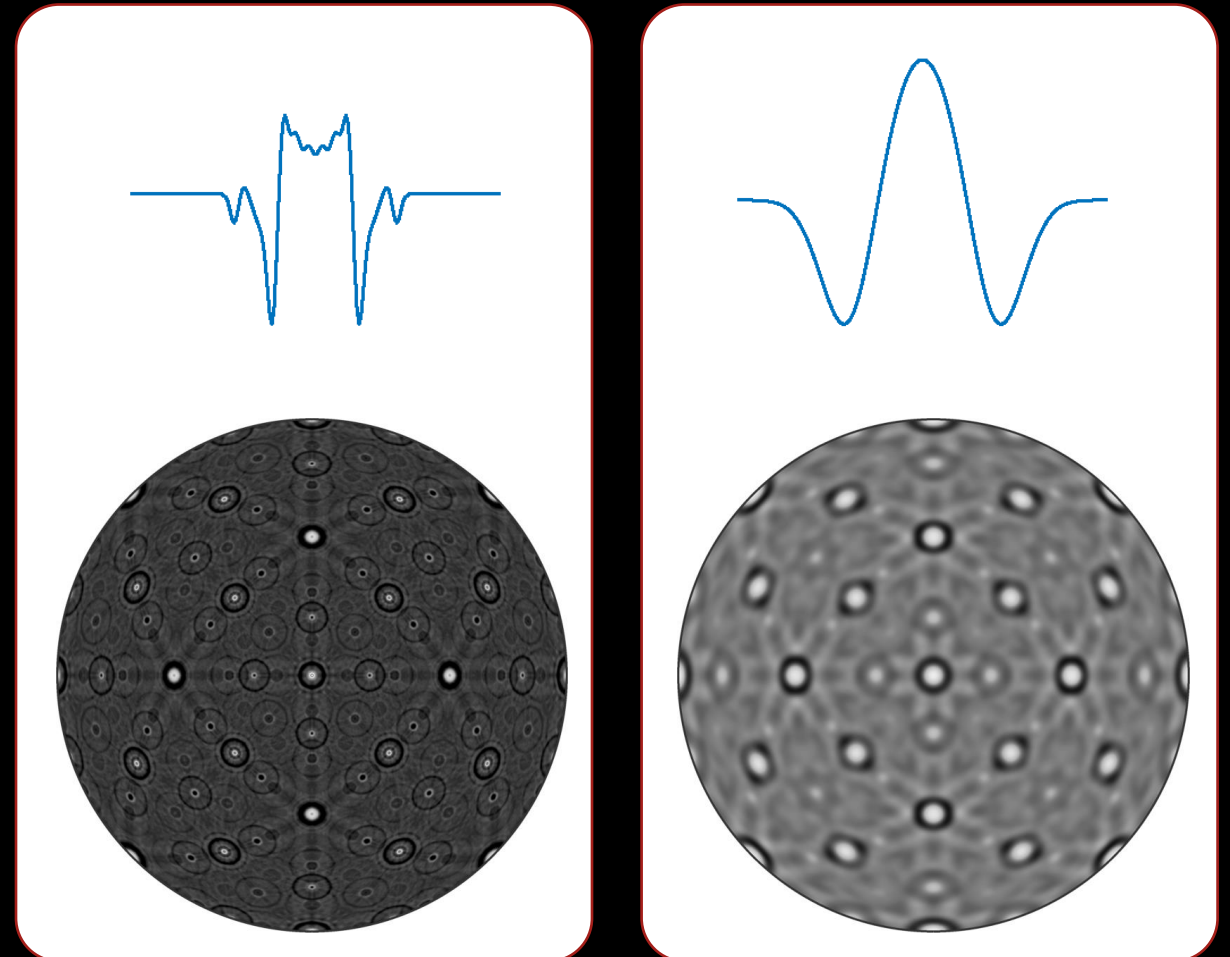
BAND PROFILE EXTRACTION



Small circle integrals from the original pattern, i.e. above and below the great circles, but performed in the Radon transform

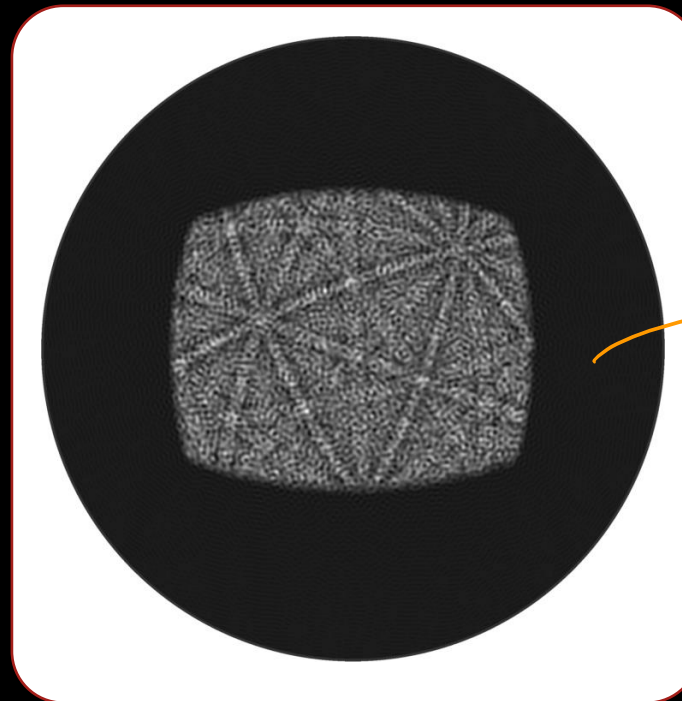
ORIENTATION DETERMINATION

- Spherical Radon \rightarrow find peaks for each band
- Convolve 'average' profile
 - Structured peak detects structured bands
- Once the peaks are found we can index with AstroEBSD [3]

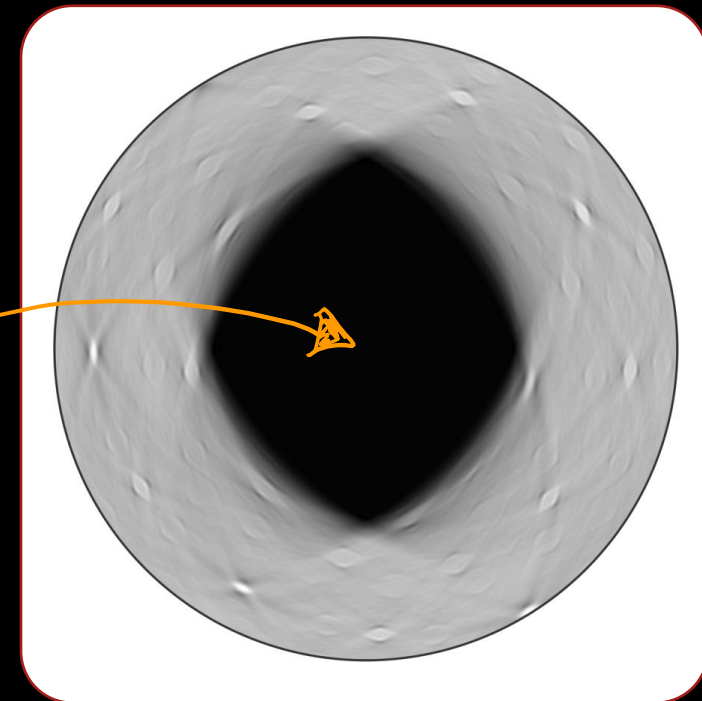


PATTERN INCOMPLETENESS

- Real patterns do not subtend the entire sphere
- Window and sFFT approximate
- Radon transform
- Normalise intensities in the Radon transform

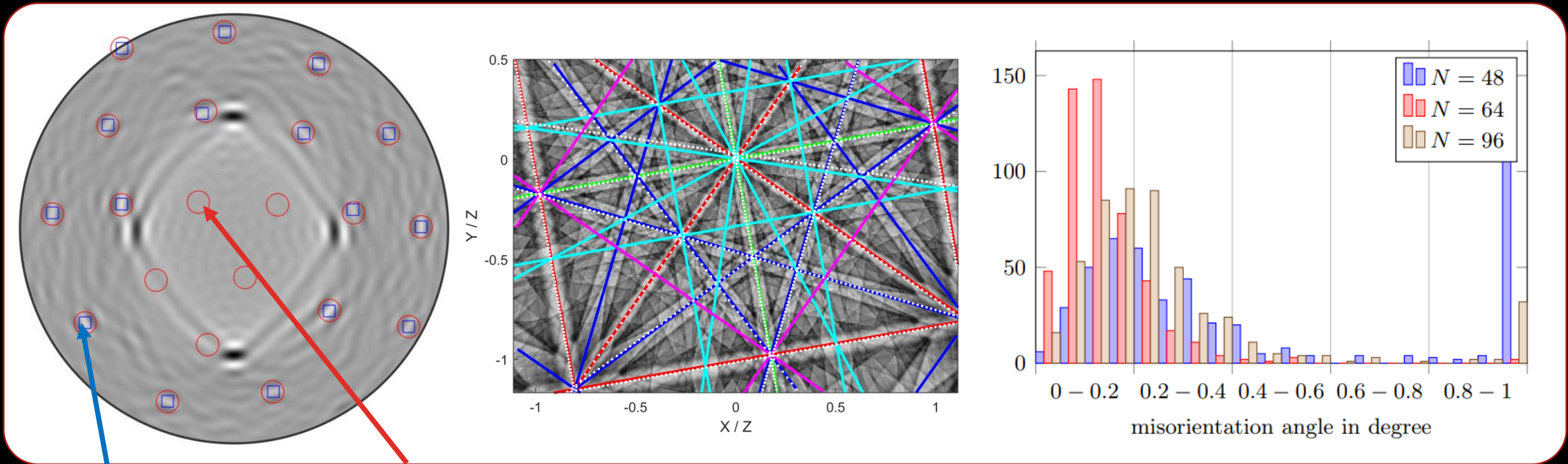


Experimental pattern on sphere,
with reduced angle subtended



Experimental pattern,
on Radon sphere

SPHERICAL RADON - INDEXED PATTERN



Detected Peaks

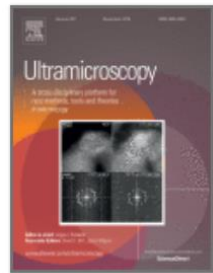
Expected Peaks

Measuring true orientations

PATTERN MATCHING

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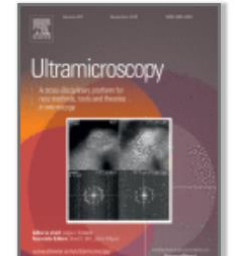


Gazing at crystal balls: Electron backscatter diffraction pattern analysis and cross correlation on the sphere

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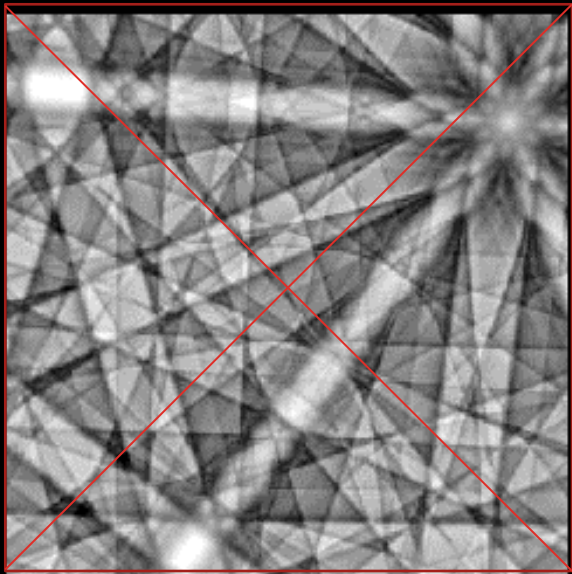
Indexing electron backscatter diffraction patterns with a refined template matching approach

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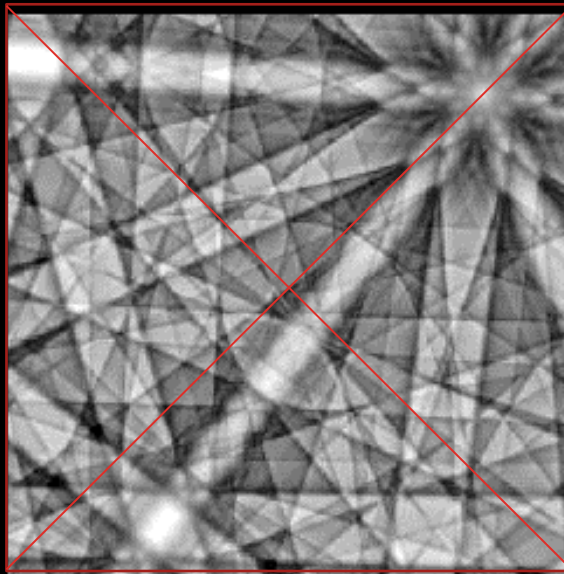
2D CROSS CORRELATIONAL

$$\chi_d = \frac{\sum_i [(x[i] - \bar{x}) \cdot (y[i - d] - \bar{y})]}{\sqrt{\sum_i (x[i] - \bar{x})^2} \sqrt{\sum_i (y[i - d] - \bar{y})^2}}$$

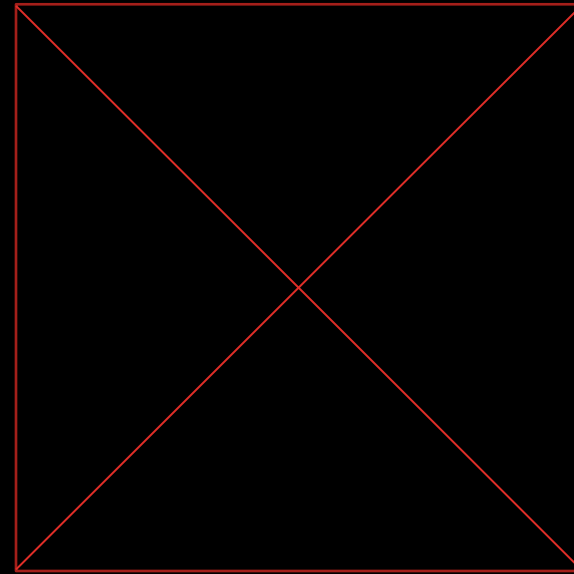
[X = 1 , Y= 1]



Reference



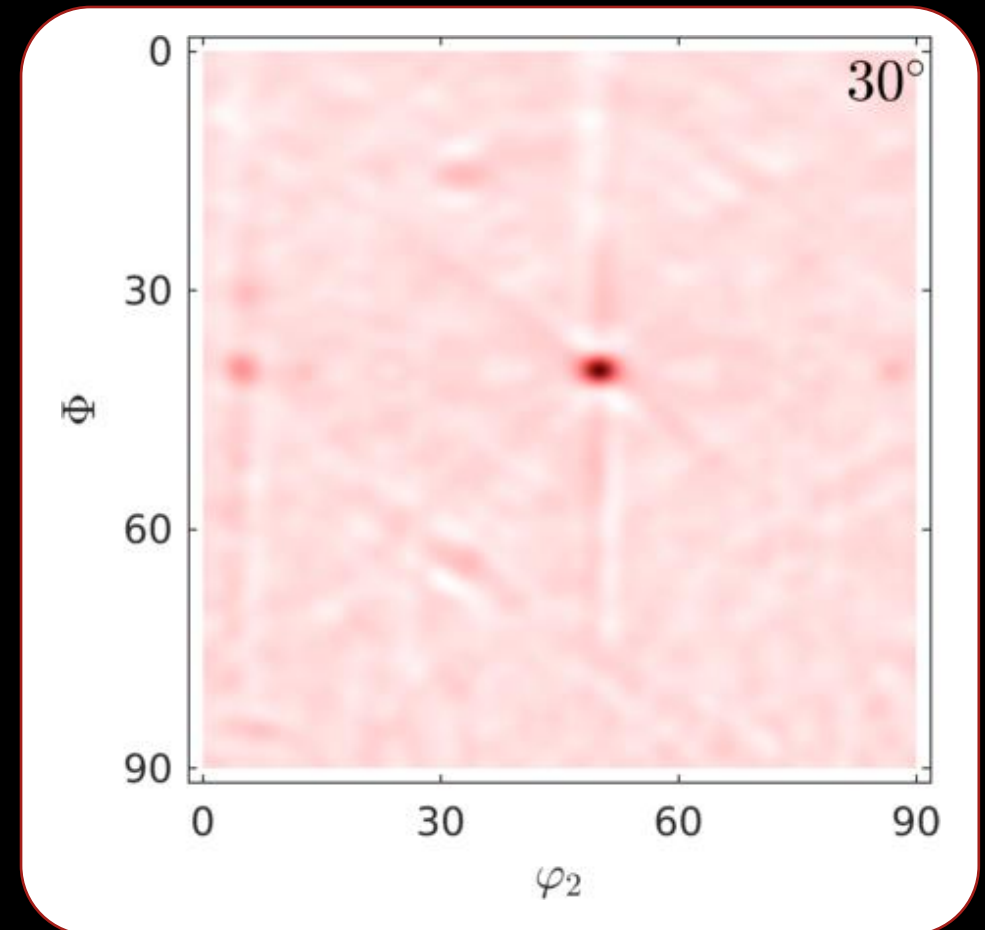
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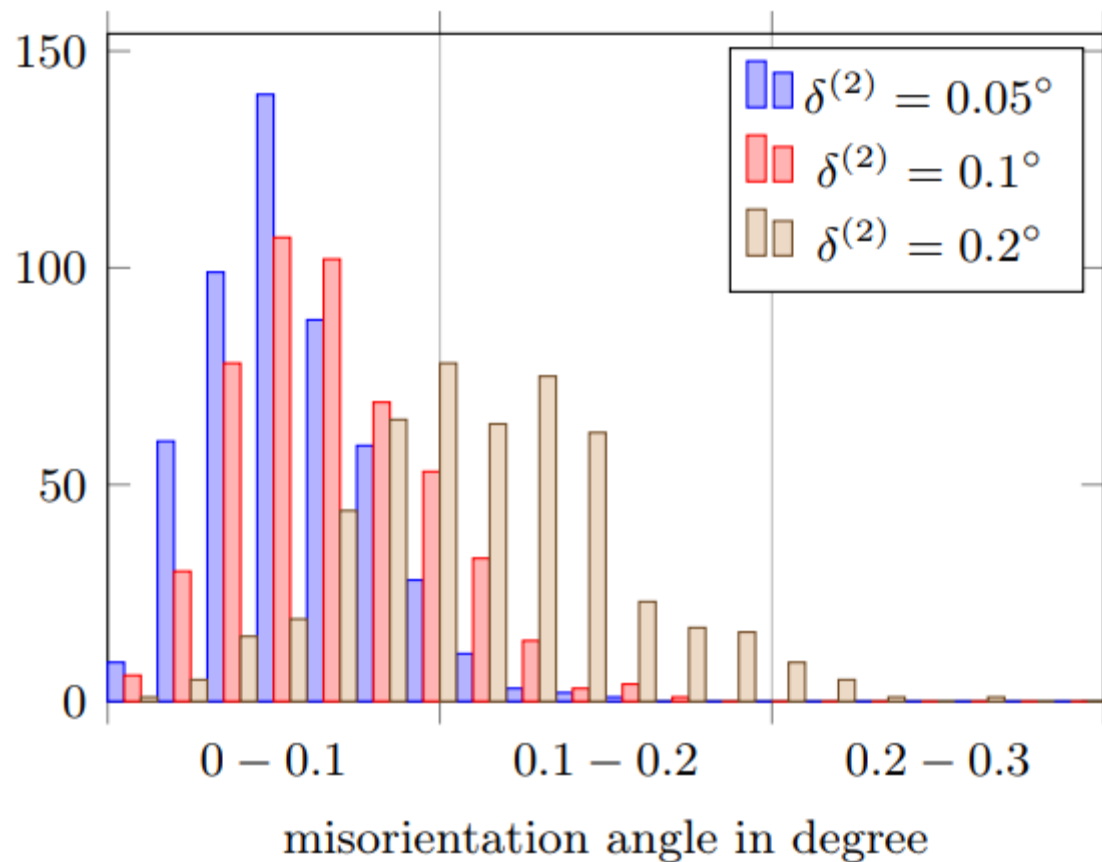
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3D SPHERICAL CROSS CORRELATION

- Experimental and simulated pattern are both in Fourier space
- Parameterise the sFFT for correlation peak correlated to components of the misorientation [i.e. $SO(3)$]
- Correlation precision prop. to sFFT bandwidth
 - Use hierarchical grid for final search



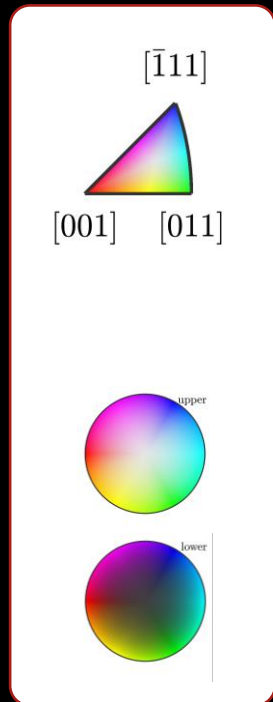
RESOLUTION AND TIME



- Cut off $N = 64$
- Points on M1 for $1.5^\circ = 180,000$
- Radius of upsample = 1.5°
- Points on M2 for $0.05^\circ = 110,000$
- Speed = 1/second (multicore)

MAP COMPARISON

w.r.t. IPF-horizontal
colourmap

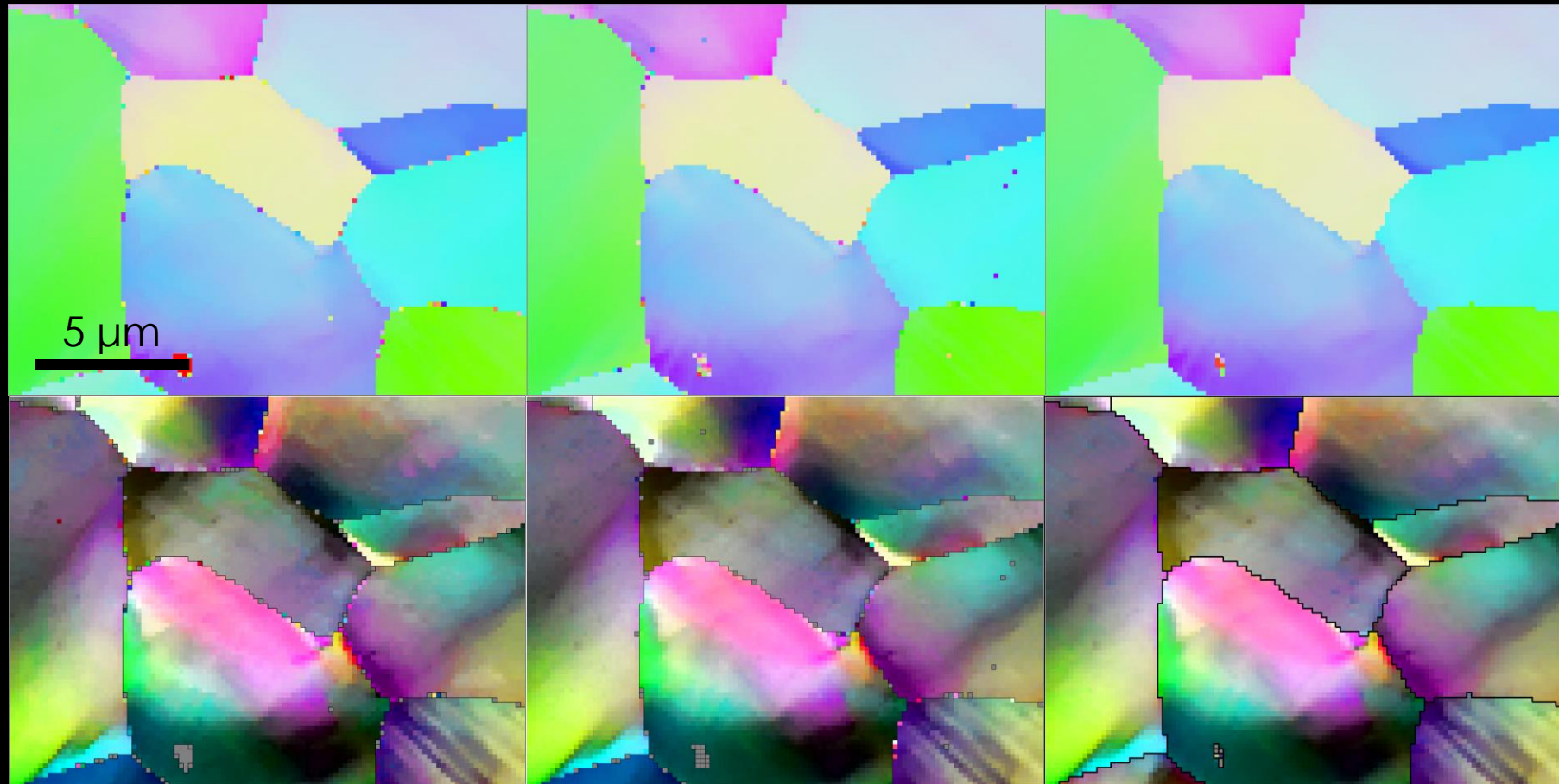


Axis w.r.t. mean
per grain
 5° radius

2D + Astro

Sphere + Astro

Sphere + XCF

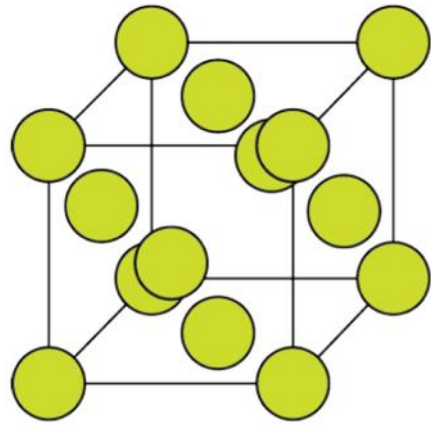


SPHERICAL-ANGULAR DARK FIELD IMAGING & PHASE CLUSTERING WITH MACHINE LEARNING

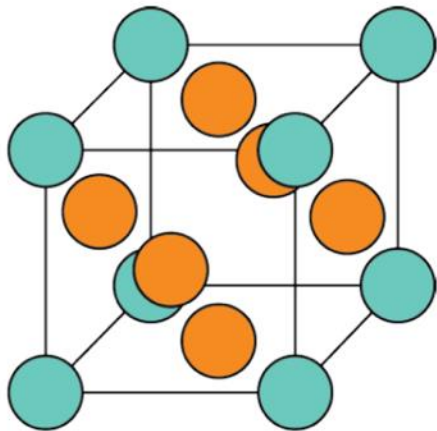
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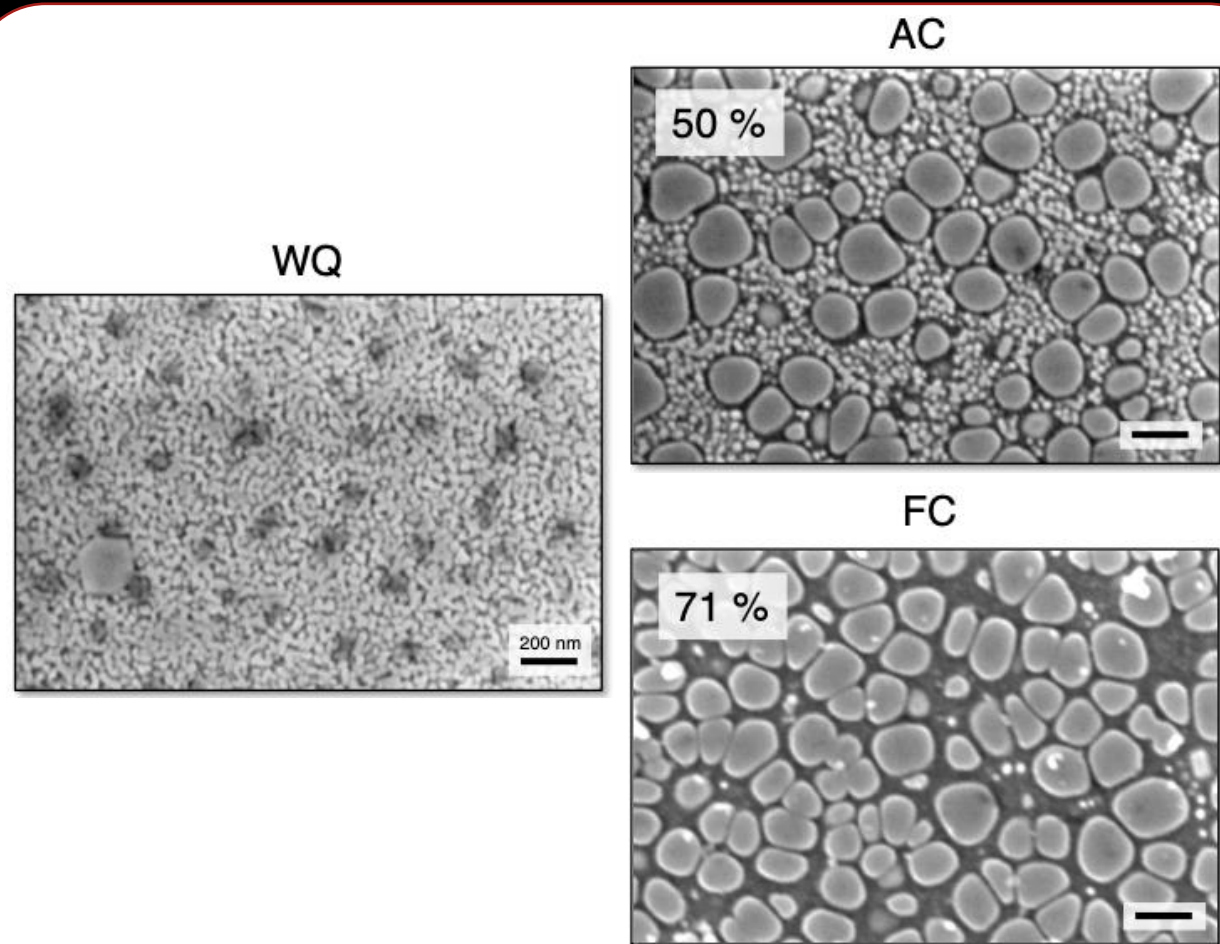
ANALYSIS OF GAMMA/GAMMA'

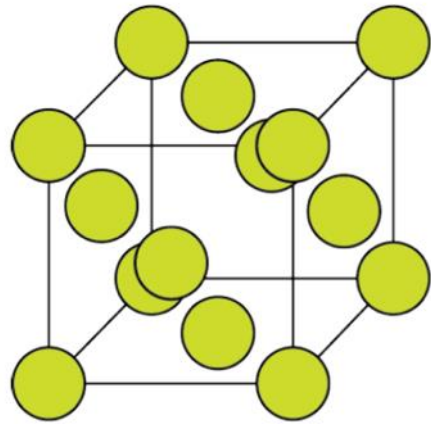
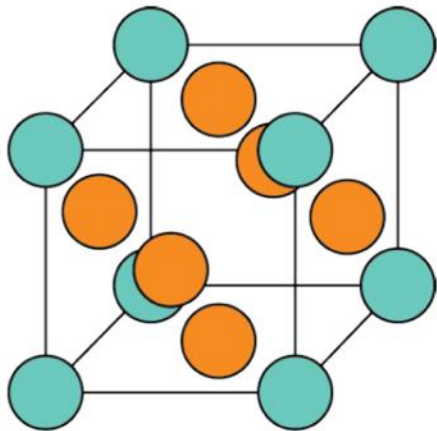


γ - FCC

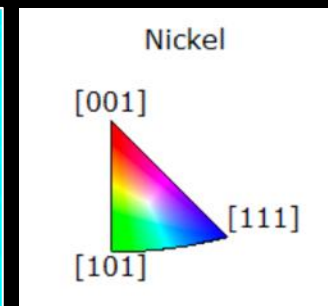
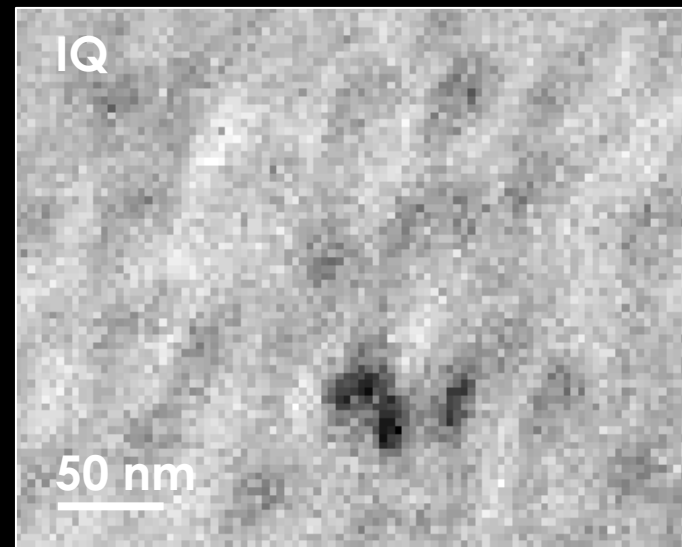


γ' - primitive $L1_2$



 γ - FCC γ' - primitive $L1_2$

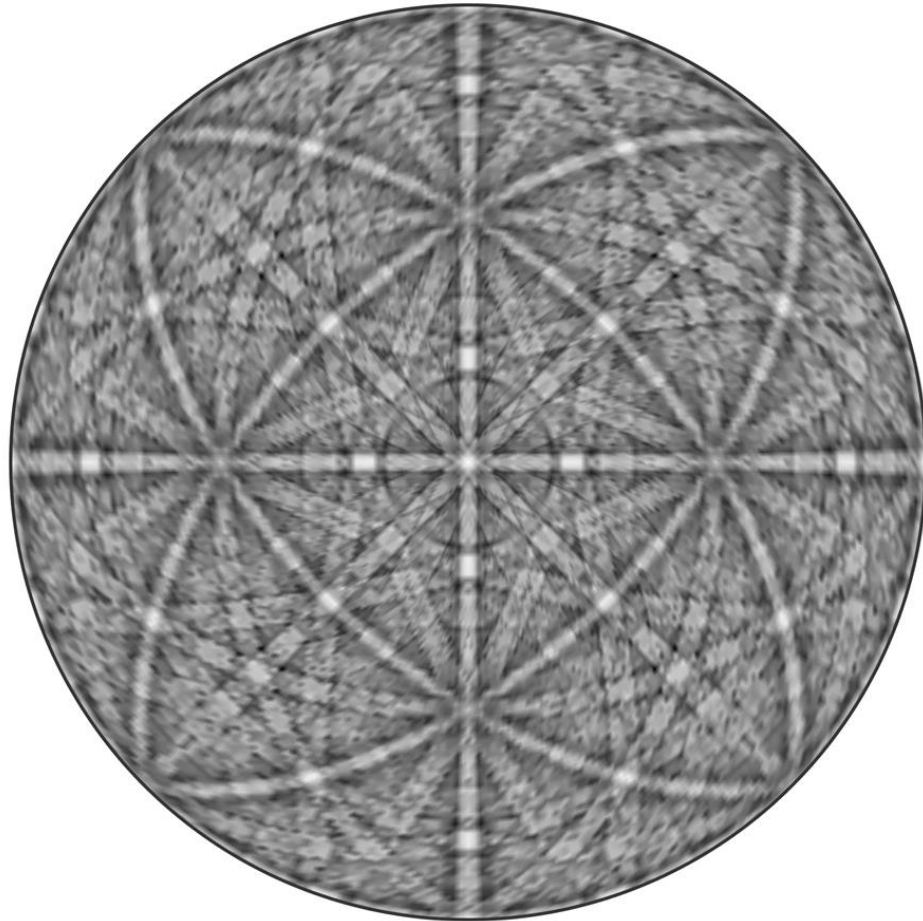
- Not much information in Band location information (IQ from Hough transform).
- Cluster the patterns into self-similar categories using EBSPs.



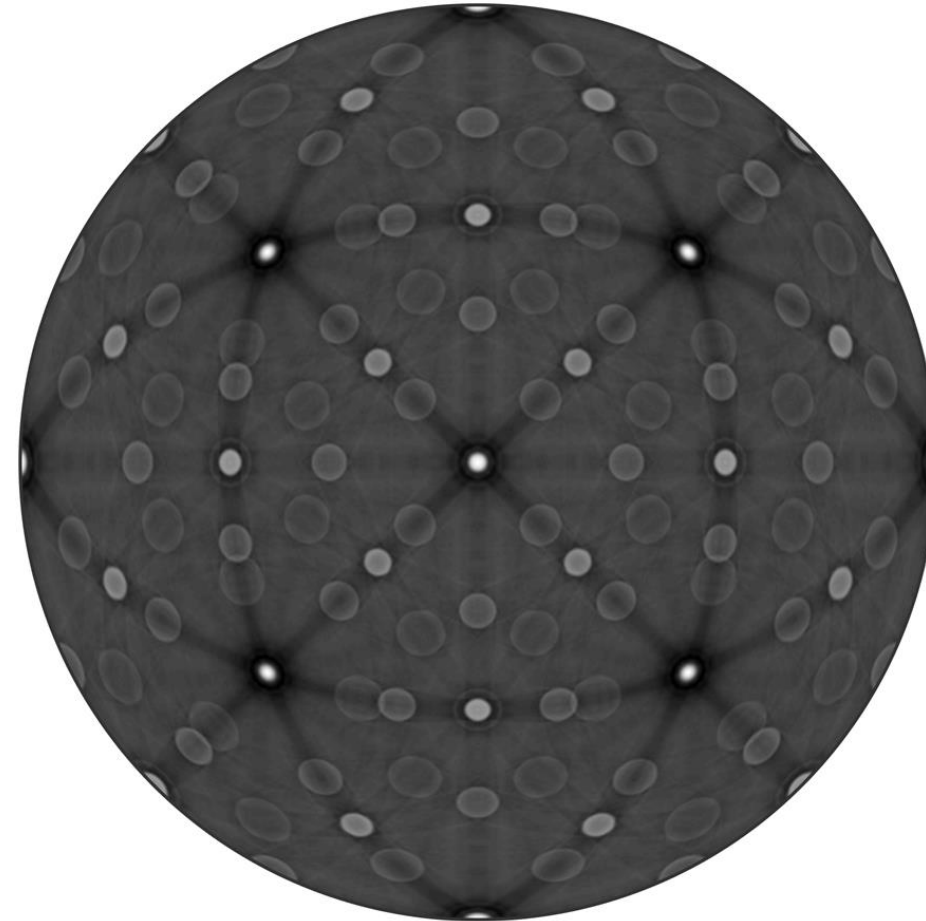
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For dynamical EBSD patterns we observe **some structural differences**
but no systematic band absences...

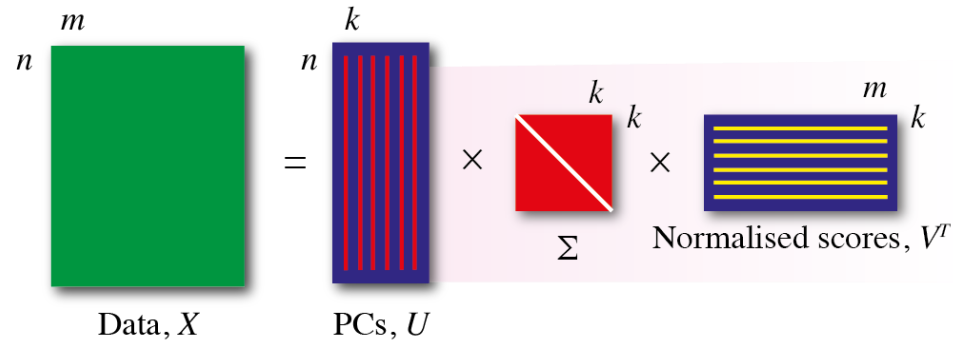
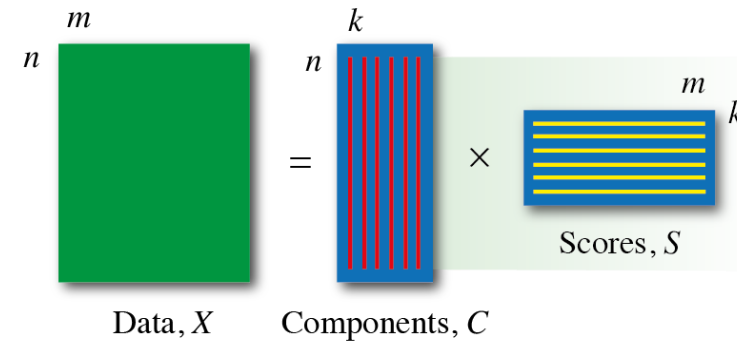
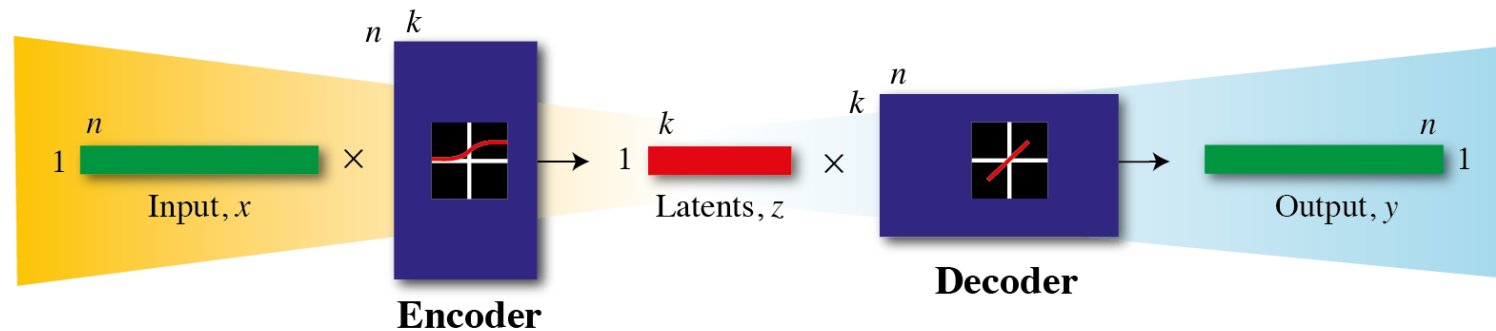
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Dynamically simulated EBSP

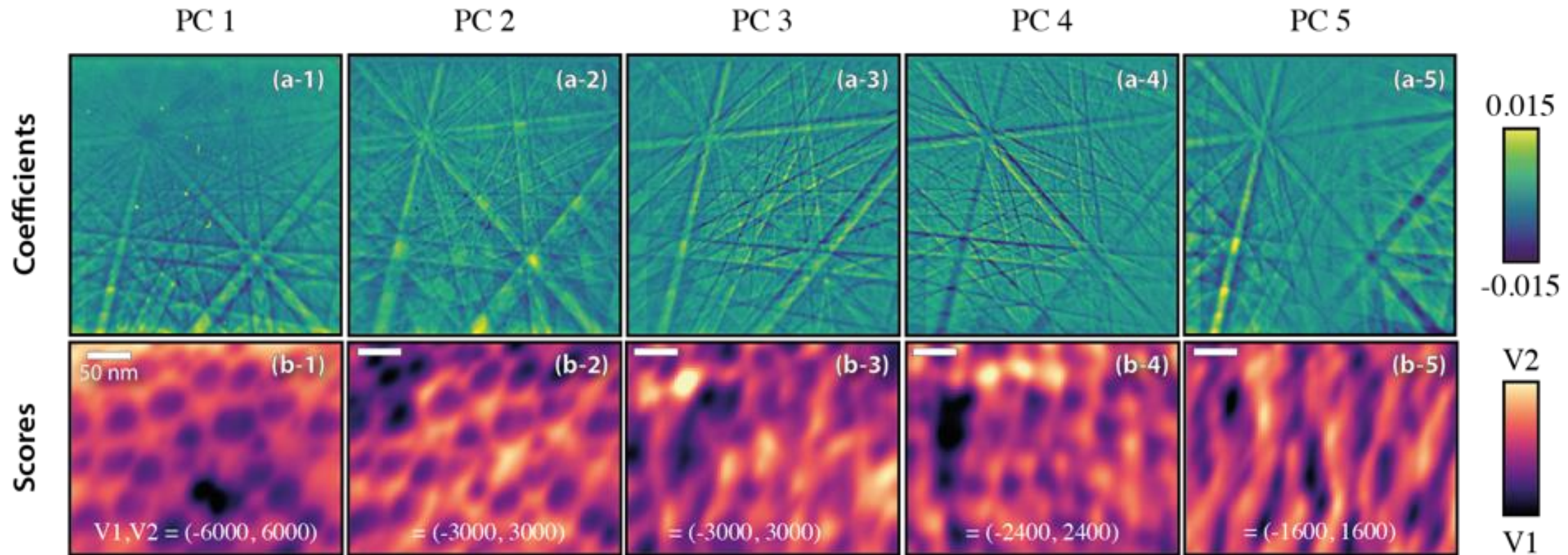


Spherical radon transform

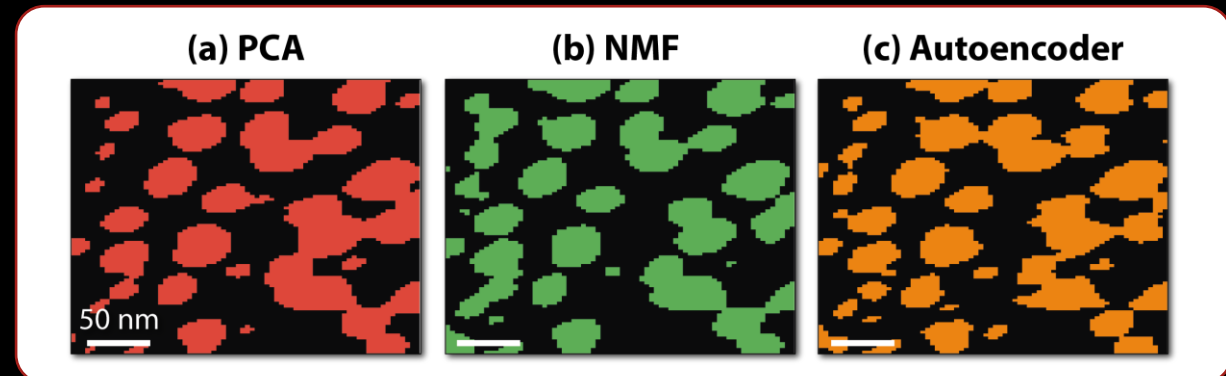
(a) PCA (SVD)**(b) NMF****(c) Autoencoder**

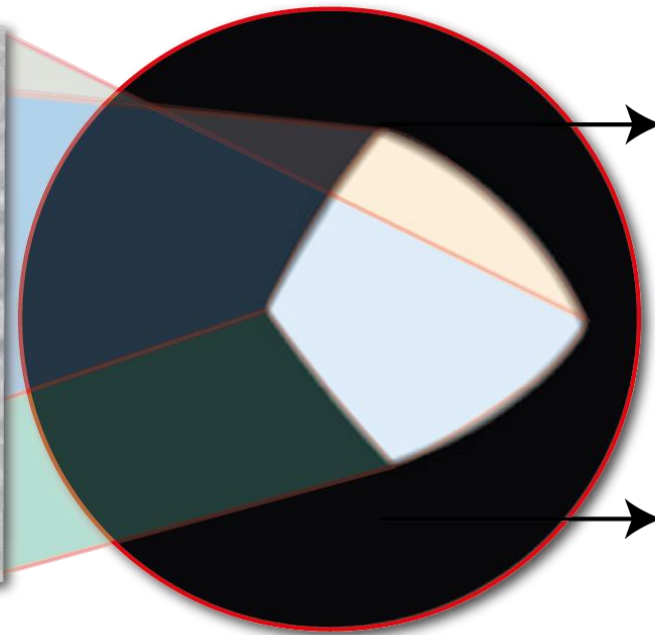
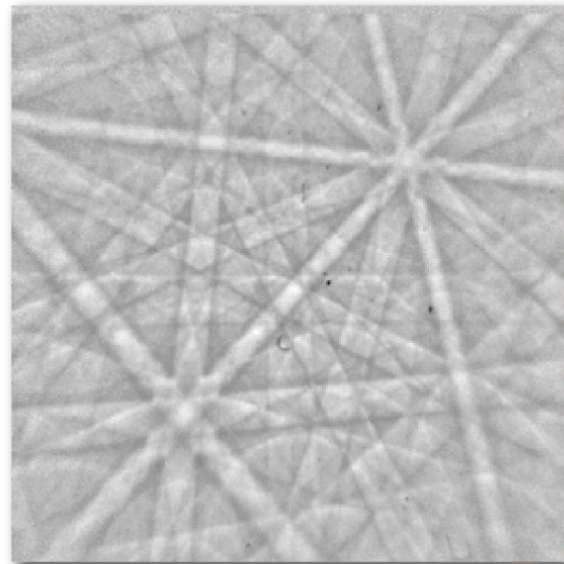
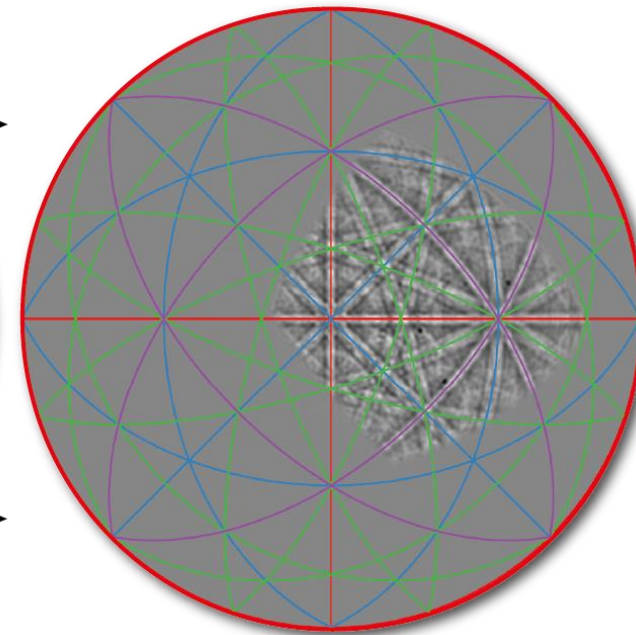
- Use three approaches for looking at latent features of a dataset.
- All give '**factors**': the underlying base signals in the dataset - form a basis for approximating data.
- All give '**scores**': how well a latent factor represents a data point.

Principal Component Analysis



- Segmenting on these scores gives good phase discrimination

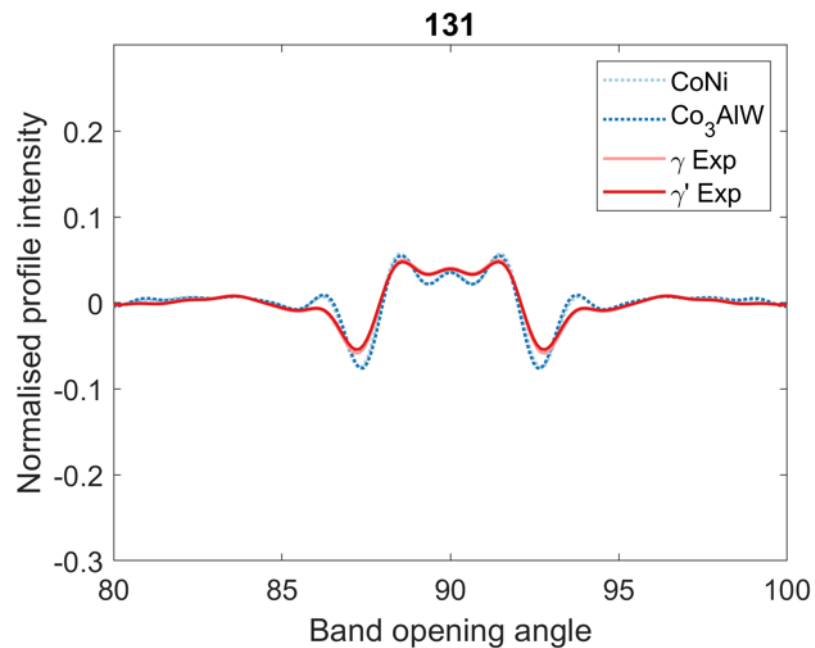
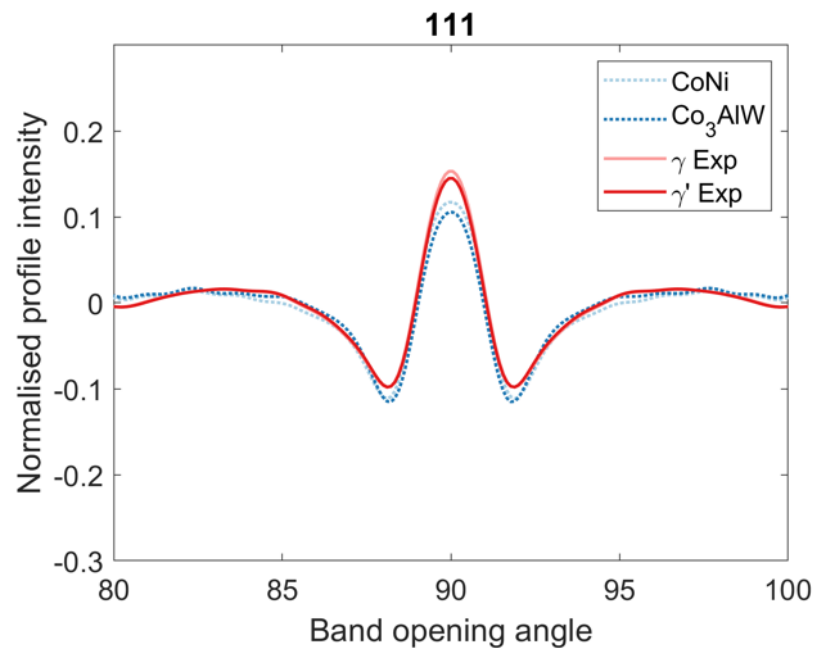
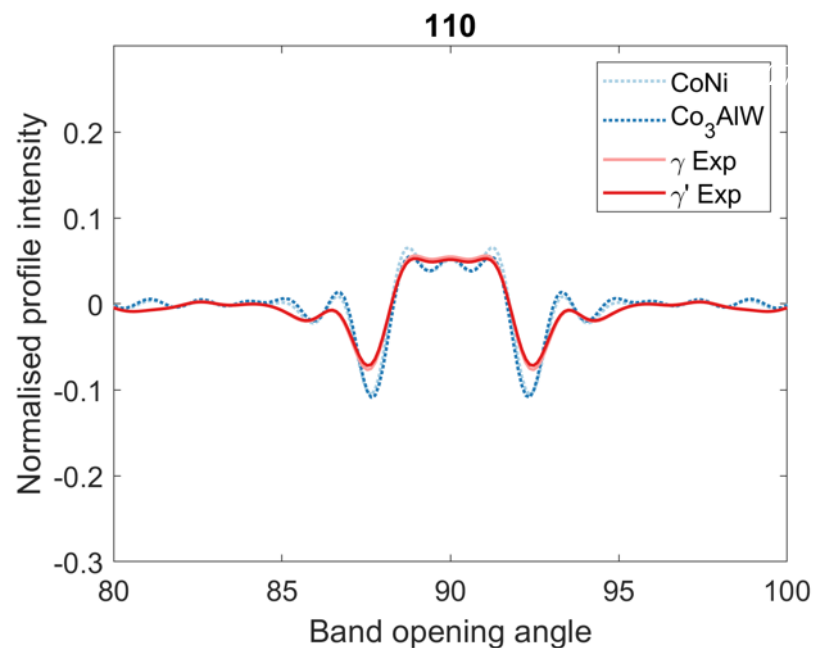
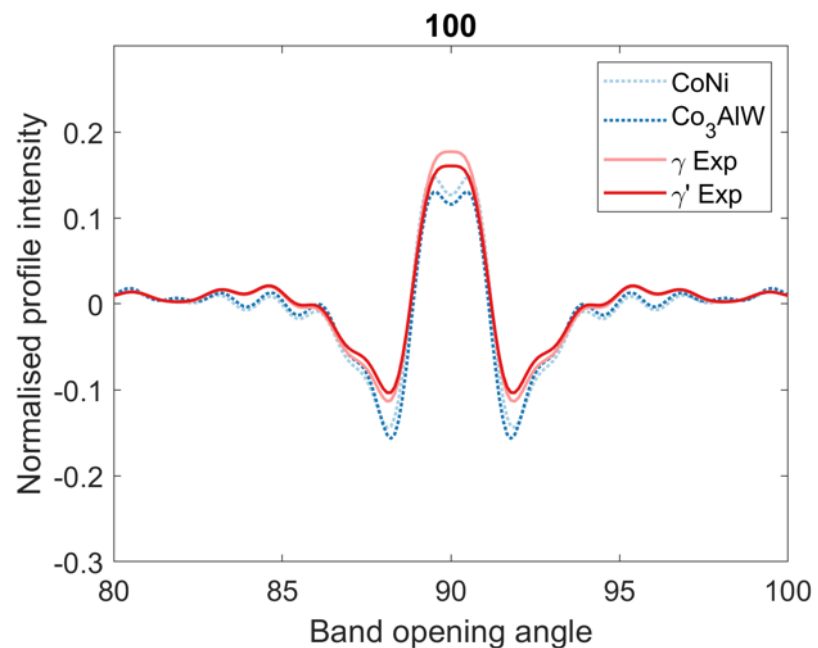


(a) Re-project pattern**(b) Infer plane projections**

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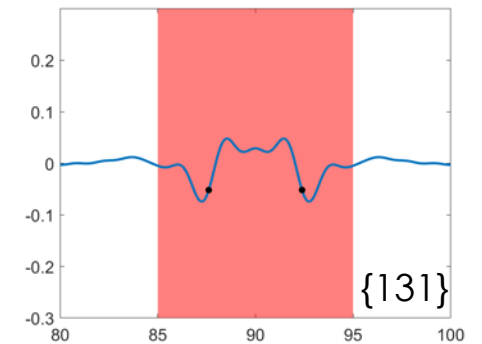
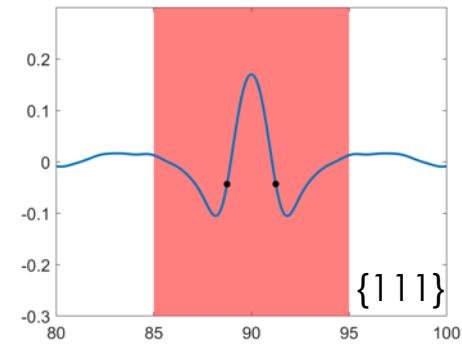
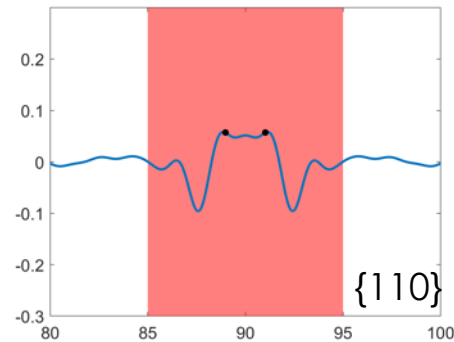
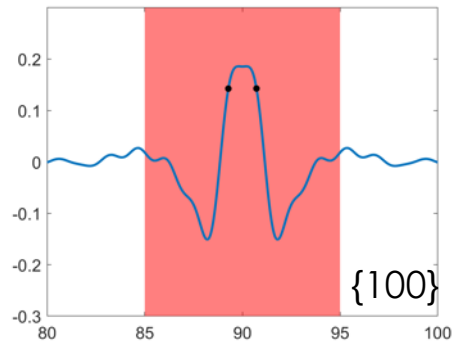
- Use spherical harmonics to project an EBSD back onto the diffraction sphere
- Then quantitatively compare experimental or representative dataset factor patterns with simulations.

Average patterns from segmented regions

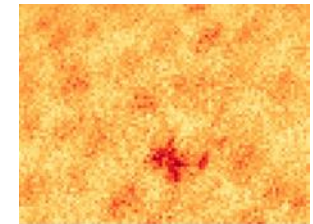
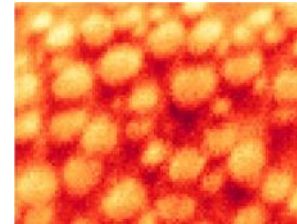
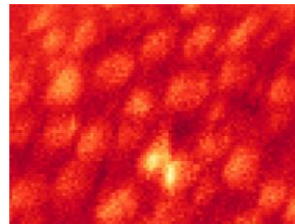
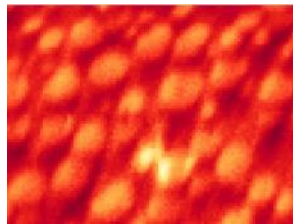


SPHERICAL-ANGULAR DARK FIELD IMAGING

Process windows
(Bragg highlighted as
points)



Sum
(between Bragg)



- Use virtual aperture (on each band) to create maps
- *sum* intensity between Bragg points (shown as dots)

CODES ALL OPEN SOURCE

- Spherical pattern matching within MTEX
- Spherical radon within MTEX
- (Gnomonic) Pattern processing in AstroEBSD (<https://github.com/benjaminbritton/AstroEBSD>)
- Statistical clustering in AstroEBSD & python tools (amplify signal to noise)
- See:
 - Hielscher et al. (2019) Ultramicroscopy <https://arxiv.org/abs/1810.03211>
 - McAuliffe et al. (2020) Ultramicroscopy <https://arxiv.org/abs/2005.10581>
 - <https://tmcauliffe.medium.com/quantitative-microstructural-characterisation-with-astroebd-2380650c1243>

A scenic photograph of a sunset over a large body of water. The sun is low on the horizon, casting a warm orange and yellow glow across the sky and reflecting on the water's surface. In the foreground, a wave is breaking, creating white foam and splashing water. In the distance, several large ships are visible on the horizon line. The overall atmosphere is calm and serene.

ANY QUESTIONS?

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