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AREA A:
FUNCTIONAL MATERIALS

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Functional Materials covers new developments in synthesis, characterization, and application of various classes of functional materials. Symposia will include materials-class-specific (e.g., 2D materials, nanowires, cellulose materials, oxides), technique-specific (e.g., ion/electron-assisted deposition, in-situ and atomically resolved Characterization) and application-specific symposia (e.g., catalytic/nanoporous materials, thermochromic materials). Submissions from the wider realm of functional materials are also welcome in the symposia.

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SYMPOSIA

A01: 2D Materials
A02: Nanowires and Nanomaterials Growth
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A06: Smart Energy Materials and Devices
A07: Functional Cellulose Based Materials
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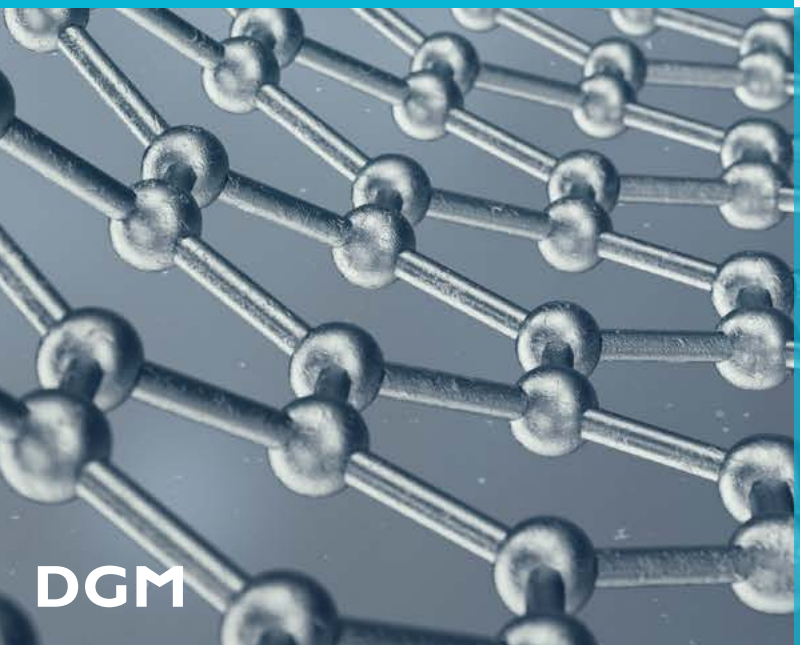

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DEAR MATERIALS SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING COMMUNITY, DEAR COLLEAGUES,

We cordially invite you to join the 17th European Congress and Exhibition on Advanced Materials and Processes - FEMS EUROMAT 2023, which will be held in Frankfurt am Main, Germany, 03 - 07 September 2023. The congress venue will be the Frankfurt Goethe-University's new Westend Campus with its park-like ambiance and beautiful travertine-faced buildings, one of Germany's most attractive ones.

Our ambition is to organize a memorable and successful congress in the tradition of previous FEMS EUROMAT congress to offer delegates many opportunities to engage in discussions, build new and strengthen existing partnerships and collaborations within and outside Europe.

Germany has a long tradition in Material Science and Engineering. The German Materials Society - DGM - was founded in 1919 and is one of the founding members of FEMS.

DGM's proprietary congress platform will serve as a proven interface allowing delegates to participate on-site or connect from another location via internet. As the first hybrid FEMS EUROMAT, we will offer the best of both worlds – physical and virtual.

We hope that you'll participate in the congress to share with us your experience and views in the field of Materials Science and Engineering.

On behalf of the Scientific Committee

Prof. Dr. Ehrenfried Zschech
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Chair of FEMS EUROMAT 2023

ABOUT FRANKFURT AM MAIN

Frankfurt's skyline is truly unique. From the Main Tower's rooftop observation platform, situated some 200 meters above the city streets, one has a spectacular view of the surrounding region. Nearby, in the historical old town, Römer City Hall, the Frankfurt Cathedral and St Paul's Church are all must-sees.

Old town flair in the heart of the big city: A old part of Frankfurt has been brought back to life. Completed in 2018, the New Frankfurt Old Town consists of 15 faithfully reconstructed buildings and 20 brand-new dwellings connected by a series of winding laneways. Many of the buildings feature structural ornaments dating back to the Middle Ages – thankfully saved from the destruction of World War II and now returned to their places of origin. A series of museums, restaurants, bars and shops combine to breathe new life into the old quarter, nestled between Frankfurt Cathedral and the Römerberg, turning it into a lively new urban space.

CONGRESS VENUE

Goethe University was founded in 1914 as a unique "citizens' university," financed by wealthy citizens in Frankfurt, Germany. Named in 1932 after one of the city's most famous natives, Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, today the university has over 48,000 students. Goethe University is the third largest university in Germany.

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Area A: Functional Materials

A01: 2D Materials

Research on 2D materials has recently gained enormous attention resulting in novel fundamental developments in many fields ranging from fundamental physics, chemistry and material science to practical applications. While many of the basic unique properties of 2D materials have been scrutinized over the past decade, new avenues have already been opened to further expand their potential, for example, through (opto)electronic structure engineering. The atomically-thin 'all-surface' nature makes 2D materials extremely susceptible to their environment, e.g., through the changes in their electronic structure due to the adsorption of various species. This behavior might represent a significant obstacle and challenge towards the development of devices with reproducible performance. Conversely, the possibilities to influence and tune the properties of 2D materials are almost infinite, including thickness, deformation, chemical doping, external electric fields, substrate engineering, deliberate stacking to form van der Waals structures or 'Moiré' materials, or defects.

Such controlled tailoring of the 2D materials' properties necessitates new and/or improved tools for their manipulation and characterization. Higher sensitivity and resolution than available with standard characterization techniques are needed to reach as far into the atomic structure of the material as possible. However, the rewards for the increased efforts may be immense, from new fundamental science to high-end applications.

We, therefore, invite all contributions related to 2D materials, ranging from fundamental science to applications, with a special focus (but not limited to) on the targeted engineering of their properties. The broad topics include:

- Fundamentals: (opto)electronics, photonics, plasmonics, mechanics, magnetism, spintronics, topological materials, theory…
- Synthesis: growth methods, exfoliation, transfer and vdW assembly, device integration towards future applications…
- Engineering: defects, functionalization, deformation, chemical or charge doping, stacking…
- Characterization: from nano- to macroscale, in-situ methods, multimodal setups…
- Applications: electronics, sensors, detectors, actuators, membranes, energy conversion and storage, wearables, health, biomedicine, composites …

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Area A: Functional Materials

A02: Nanowires and Nanomaterials Growth

Nanowires and, in general, nanomaterials are promising building blocks for a wide variety of existing and emerging applications. Different strategies for the controlled synthesis of nanomaterials have been demonstrated, ranging from gas-phase synthesis to liquid processing.

Thin films and particle-based nanomaterials are widely used in commercial products, while the broad application of nanowires is still hampered by reams of materials and device challenges. Breaking down existing barriers, creative solutions are required to implement these exiting nanomaterials in functional super-/heterostructures, to prepare new materials and to control interfaces.

This symposium will showcase recent progress in the field of nanomaterials growth and illustrate opportunities to advance the state-of-the-art. Innovative new interdisciplinary research directions with contributions from a wide field of disciplines, including materials science, chemistry, physics, and engineering, shall be highlighted. This wide field of researchers with interests in different facets of nanowire, nanoparticle, and thin film growth and their integration in devices will provide an excellent environment for developing new ideas for transformative research in this area.

The following topics are of particular interest:

(i) New insights to nucleation and growth of nanomaterials influencing phase, composition or properties by in situ analyses; (ii) synthesis and fabrication strategies enabling new materials compositions or geometries; (iii) methods for a direct fabrication of interconnects between individual nanostructures or interconnected networks; (iv) methods that improve throughput and purity of the nanomaterials; (v) controlling interfaces and materials properties in composite materials; (vi) understanding of material properties and device performance in emerging applications including nano-bio-interactions, transport behaviour, batteries, etc. In general, any area of materials research where nanomaterials are expected to outperform current state-of-the-art materials.

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Area A: Functional Materials

A03: Characterization of Functional Materials

Functional materials play an essential role in crucial sectors, from energy, the environment, and sustainable processes, to biology and medicine. Optimizing function, however, requires correlating structural, compositional, or electronic properties to performance across length scales. Both synchrotron and electron microscopy are, therefore, vital to improving functional materials. The use of brighter light sources together with faster, more sensitive detectors has vastly increased the speed at which high-quality data can be acquired. This has made possible measurements at truly realistic in situ and operando conditions facilitating structural dynamics studies. Detector improvements are also advancing electron microscopy, enabling high-resolution imaging with greater dose efficiency, sensitivity to light elements, local electromagnetic fields, and charge density. Additionally, higher energy resolution electron energy loss spectroscopy is bringing more significant insights into local electronic structure. Moreover, correlative spectro-microscopy research approaches are developing to fill the gaps between synchrotron and electron microscopy methods. In this rich environment, we welcome contributions highlighting the use and development of advanced techniques to characterize functional materials across the fields of synchrotron and electron microscopy, such as:

- In situ and operando characterization of functional materials
- Materials studies at large-scale X-ray and neutron sources, including synchrotron and free electron laser facilities
- Pushing the boundaries of synchrotron measurements: Combining techniques, high pressure, and high time resolution studies.
- 4D scanning transmission electron microscopy and ptychography
- Electron energy loss spectroscopy
- Correlative spectro-microscopy studies of functional materials.
- Characterization of nanomaterials and low dimensional systems, including thin films, interfaces, and 2D materials

This is a joint symposium with symposium D11 in area D "Characterization and Modeling"

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A04: Charged Particle Induced Nanomaterials

Charged particles play an essential role in the controlled synthesis of functional nanomaterials. The interaction of these particles with matter plays a key role in their final properties and/or drives the synthesis method. The study of these interactions is, however often limited to a specific field of research. Noticeably, similar yet independent, activities to elucidate these fundamental aspects are the focus of specific research disciplines/areas. The lack of broader interdisciplinary studies is partially caused by the size of the interaction area and hence the field of applications. Technologically advanced methodologies such as ion implantation, plasma-enhanced chemical vapur deposition (PECVD), and sputtering rely on broad beams to address extensive areas for high throughputs. Complementary, focused particle beams open up the possibility of exact, localized synthesis with individual feature sizes down to the lowest nanoscale. That enables material modification via focused ion/electron beams (FIB / FEB) or additive manufacturing via focused ion/electron beam-induced deposition (FIBID / FEBID). These focused beam techniques are of particular relevance allowing true direct-write processing on almost any material and surface topology, which complements traditional, resist-based micro-/nanofabrication approaches. FEBID / FIBID also allows accurate direct-write fabrication of complex 3-dimensional architectures representing an accurate 3D nanoprinting technology.

Although somewhat surprising at first sight, both fields of applications have many common research questions to tackle. Therefore, this symposium covers the broad area of fabrication technologies using charged particle beams with particular emphasis on related materials due to their decisive role. This also includes insights from an application point of view to understand current and upcoming needs in that direction. Consequently, this symposium is intended as a platform in which progress, achievements, and remaining challenges of charged particle beam-related technologies/applications are discussed in an open way to go beyond current limitations. The symposium is therefore focused (but not limited) to the following topics:

- Charged particle beam fundamentals: ion/electron-matter interactions, gas dynamics, deposition/modification/etching/sputtering, theory, and simulations, ...
- Charged particle beam-induced nanosynthesis: dissociation processes, structural/chemical dynamics, rational design, novel precursor concepts, ...
- Advanced technological processes and materials: controlled etching/modification/purification, hybrid methods involving other deposition techniques (PVD, CVD, ALD, ...), 3D nanoprinting, simulation guided processing, ...
- Applications: (3D) electric/magnetic/magnetic/optical concepts, superconductivity, physics of granular media, actuators, scanning probe microscopy, hard coatings, ...
- Trends: symbiosis with other lithography methods (TPA, EHD, ...), plasma processes, computational / simulation tools, ...

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Area A: Functional Materials

A05: Functional Catalytic and Nanoporous Materials

This symposium encompasses various topics related to nanoporous materials and heterogeneous catalysis, including thermal-, photo-, and electro-catalysis. Recent developments have shown the importance and urgency of obtaining value-added chemicals in a sustainable way. Catalytic and porous materials have an immense potential for current and future industrial applications, including, but not limited to, synthesis of value-added chemicals, energy storage, purification and separation technologies, and energy conversion. For instance, the ability to harness sunlight to convert abundant materials, such as water and CO2, into useful chemicals and fuels has the potential to revolutionize the field of green chemistry and pave the way toward a more sustainable society. In addition, nitrogen activation via sustainable and efficient alternative routes could drive one of the world's most energy-intensive reactions, ammonia formation.

Nanoporous and/or catalytic materials, such as novel carbon-nitride/nanocarbons, inorganic, organic materials, organic-inorganic hybrids, quantum dots, and 2D heterostructures, offer large surface areas, tunable pore structures, and surface functionalities, as well as multivariant chemical/electronic framework properties. Such materials show excellent potential to be used as thermally stable catalyst supports, hosts for drug delivery, flexible membranes for separation and storage, functional compounds in electronics, and (photo-electro-)catalysts.".

This symposium aims to discuss state of the art in research in this multidisciplinary field of functional catalytic and nanoporous materials and their applications. It will highlight recent developments in new material design strategies and understanding of fundamental concepts, as well as new experimental and theoretical mechanistic insights into reactant diffusion and adsorption, charge separation/transfer, and reaction steps and pathways.

Targeted topics include, but are not limited to:

- Emerging materials for catalysis (e.g., MOFs, COFs, perovskites, and 2D heterostructures)
- Novel design strategies for hierarchical/synergistic composites
- Sustainable catalytic reactions involving nitrogen, carbon dioxide, methane, water, and organics
- Environmental applications (e.g., separation, purification, and photocatalytic degradation)
- In-situ/operando methods and mechanistic studies (structure-property relationship) in catalysis
- Light-driven production of feedstocks and fuels (e.g., photocatalysis, photoelectrochemistry, photothermal catalysis)
- Interfacial charge dynamics studies
- Electrocatalysis (e.g., membranes, electrolyzers, and non-noble metal catalysis)
- Heterogeneous catalysis (e.g., thermal catalysis, hydrogenation, and reforming)

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A06: Smart Energy Materials and Devices

Smart Energy Materials and Devices are materials that exhibit tunable and/or tailored physical properties that save, generate or transmit energy in response to, e.g., external stimuli, being either temperature, pressure, solar light, x-rays, infrared light, magnetic and electric fields, ions, or ambient gases. Examples include chromogenic, thermoelectric, passive cooling, sensors, and transparent conducting materials. These materials are essential for the imminent paradigm shift in energy production and management, as well as many technical applications. They find applications in buildings and automobile industry by controlling light and heat transfer through windows, in displays and optoelectronics, medical technologies, sensor technology, in aerospace engineering, and many others. Current research aims to further increase the impact of these materials and devices by exploring new materials and material combinations, new synthesis and growth methodologies, nanostructuring, bandgap, and Fermi-level engineering, etc. This symposium will give an overview of the state-of-the-art and most recent scientific and technical progress, and the intention is to make it an interdisciplinary forum for the exchange of ideas and research advances. Key areas, current challenges and opportunities will be highlighted.

Hot topics to be covered by the symposium:

- Chromogenic (electrochromic, thermochromic, photochromic, gasochromic, magnetochromic, piezochromic) devices;
- Transparent Conducting Materials
- Passive cooling materials and devices (sky cooling, selective reflecting coatings, etc.)
- Building-integrated solar energy materials and devices
- Smart energy-saving materials and devices
- Smart photonic materials and devices
- Window-integrated solar-powered chromogenic devices;
- Organic, inorganic, and hybrid materials;
- Nanomaterial-organic/inorganic composites;
- Theoretical and experimental methods of research;
- Up-scaling and commercialization.

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A07: Functional Cellulose Based Materials

Concerns about sustainability have attracted great interest in bioproducts and renewable materials from nature as emerging solutions to satisfy a range of technological challenges. Cellulose-based materials match the current needs for a circular (bio)economy, are sustainable, biocompatible, and earth-abundant with low net carbon print. However, those materials also have nature-provided intrinsic structures with potential transformative impact on new recyclable electronic and photonic devices like paper displays, smart labels, bio-and medical applications, point-of-care devices, RFID tags, disposable sensors and actuators, and energy harvesting devices, among others.

To enable all these possible applications, some challenges in fundamental research and understanding must be surpassed, which include giving new functionalities to cellulose and structures with tailored properties, novel devices with both proper functionality and mechanical flexibility, cost-effectiveness, scalable and reliable manufacturing techniques, and system-level integration.

This symposium aims to gather scientists and engineers from diverse and multidisciplinary fields with a strong interest in working with cellulose-based materials.

Topics will include:
Micro/nano-fibers functionalization and assembling
New cellulose-based substrates (nanocellulose, bacterial cellulose, etc.),
New materials design
Stimuli-responsive materials and structures
Nanocomposites with other functional materials (conductors, semiconductors, insulators, piezoelectric/triboelectric, ion-permeable)
Advanced applications of cellulose-based materials in multi-functional devices:
- Electronics—Flexible and printed electronics, photonics, plasmonic, sensors, actuators, etc
- Bio applications — Biosensors, etc
- Energy - batteries, supercapacitors, energy harvesting devices, etc.
Other Emerging applications
Cost-effective manufacturing technologies on a large area (printing and roll-to-roll processes).

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A08: Oxide Materials

Metal oxides offer exciting material properties for advanced device development. They allow for multifunctional properties, including transparent conductivity, the ability for n- and p-type doping for semiconductor and optoelectronic devices, they enable the pathway towards spintronics and multiferroics, they allow for phase transitions for switchable applications, like for thermochromic or electrochromic devices, they can be used as catalysts and photocatalysts and for energy conversion, energy storage, and chemical sensors, just to mention some key topics. Within this exciting set of material properties, fundamental concepts on structure formation and defect engineering rule the material performance, e. g. the ability for amorphous growth, for epitaxial growth, and for doping.

With our symposium, we're aiming to offer a platform for researchers in the field of metal oxides to present and to discuss the latest oxide material developments.

Topics will include:

- Thin film and bulk material synthesis and growth, defect, disorder in oxide films and heterostructures
- Physics, energy conversion, and storage using oxide thin films
- Oxide-based field effect and electronic devices
- Metal oxide chemical/gas sensor
- Heterostructures and hybrids for sensing devices
- Emerging phenomena and applications of novel oxide material system
- Two-dimensional electronic transport and magnetism at oxide interfaces

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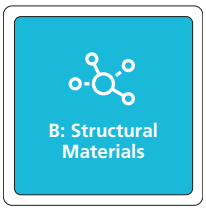

B: Structural Materials

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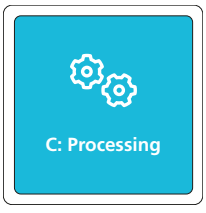

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