



Tailor-made Nanomaterials

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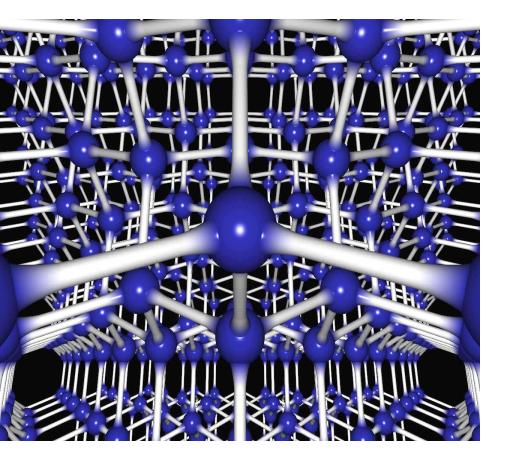
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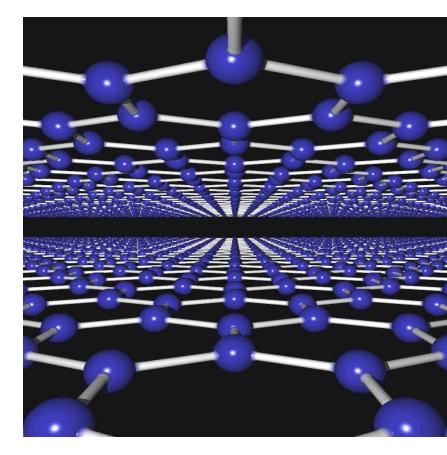
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Naturally Occurring Carbon Networks

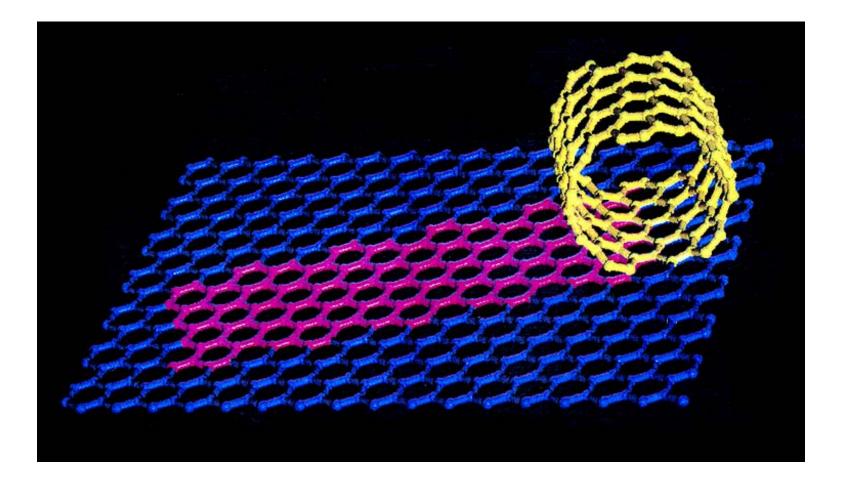


Diamond Bond length = 1.54Å

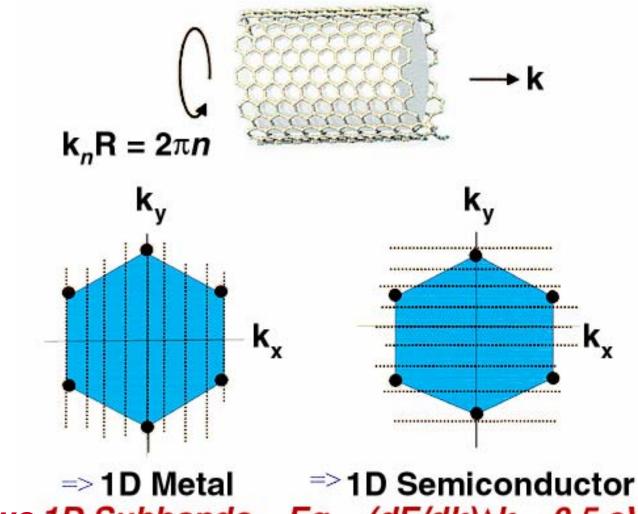


Graphite In-plane bond length = 1.42Å Out-of-plane bond length = 3.4Å

Conceptual Nanotube: Cylinder Rolled from Graphite Strip



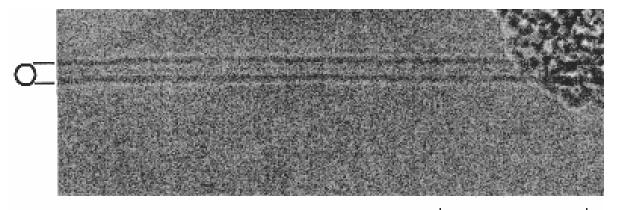
Carbon Nanotubes: Electronic Properties



Two 1D Subbands $Eg = (dE/dk)\Delta k \sim 0.5 eV$

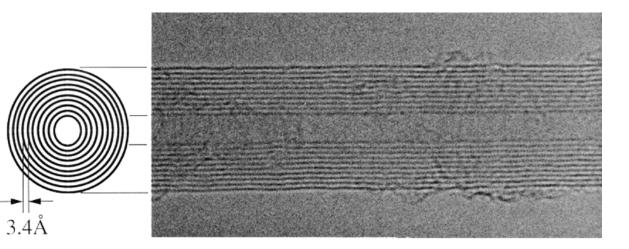
Nanotube Morphologies

Single-wall:





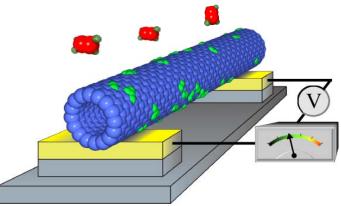
Multi-wall:

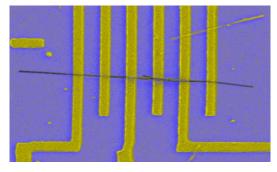


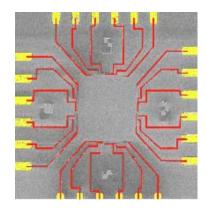
From Concept to Product

Chemical Sensor

- Analyte specific
- Extremely low power
- Large scale manufacturability
- Robust, fault tolerant







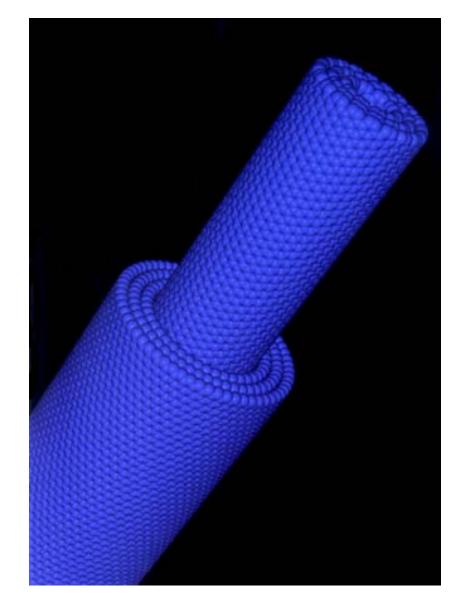




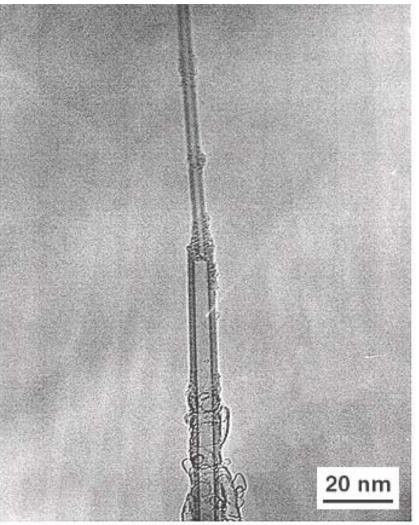
Mechanical Properties: Axial Young's Modulus

Material	Y(GPa)
Copper Wire	110
Steel Wire	200
Iridium Wire	520
i2Sr2Ca1Cu2Ox whisker	20
i2Sr2Ca1Cu3Ox whisker	30
Carbon Fiber	200-800
Carbon Nanotube (multiwall)	1260 *
Carbon Nanotube (singlewall)	1210 *

Telescopically extended nanotube



Nanoscale Linear Bearing



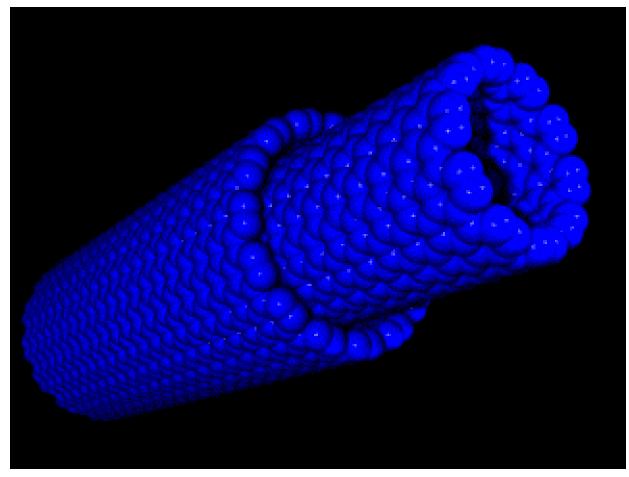
9 walls = 4 (core) + 5 (housing)

Cumings & Zettl, Science

No observable wear after many cycles Constant restoring force ∆t (100nm) = 1nsec **Extremely low friction** $F_{static} < 2.3 \times 10^{-14} \text{ N/atom}$ $F_{dynamic} < 1.5 \times 10^{-14} \text{ N/atom}$

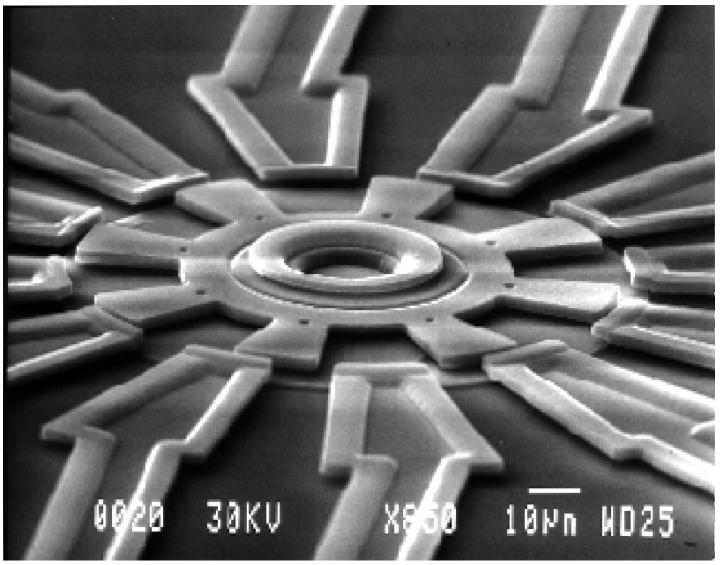
NOTE: MEMS friction 1000x larger!

Proposed Nanotube Rotational Bearing

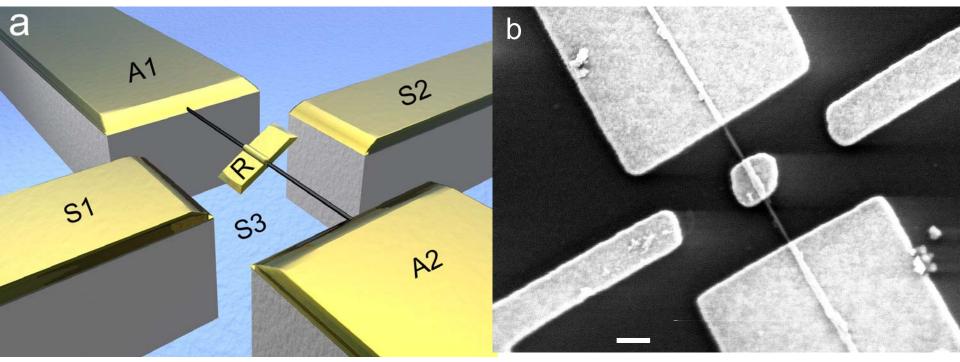


MEMS Rotational Motor

L.S. Fan, Y.C. Tai, R. S. Muller Sensors and Actuators 20, 41 (1989)



Nanotube-based Electric Nanomotor



 a) Schematic motor layout. R: nanotubesuspended metal plate rotor
 A1, A2: anchors; S1,S2,S3: stators 200nm

b) SEM image of completed nanomotor

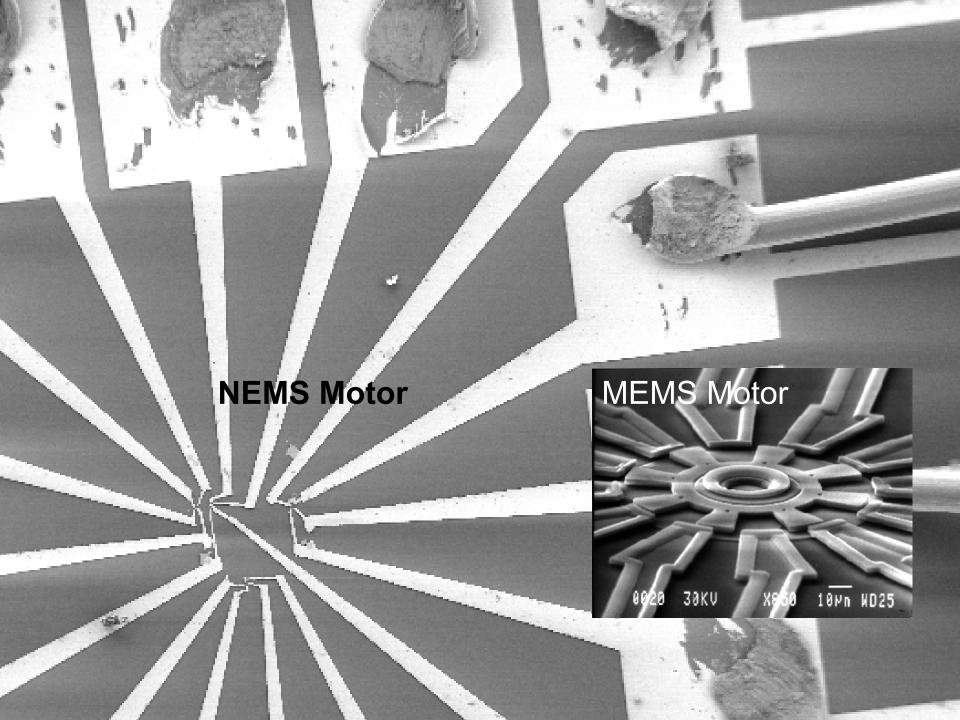
(Fennimore, Yuzvinsky, Zettl et al, *Nature* 2003)

Full Rotation

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Simulation

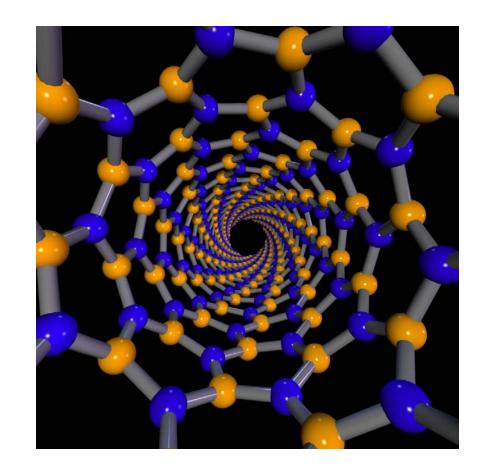
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Boron Nitride Nanotubes

- Wide bandgap semiconductor (E_g ~ 5 eV)
- Bandgap can be tuned externally

Zettl, Cohen, Louie, et al., Science



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Achieved with one class of nanomaterial!