Special Issue

Nanowires and Quantum Dots

Message from the Guest Editors

Nanostructured materials such as guantum dots (zerodimensional objects) and nanowires (exhibiting in extreme cases one-dimensional quantum behavior) attract great attention due to their intrinsic properties. A combination of one-dimensional and zero-dimensional semiconductor nanostructures may open new horizons in solid state physics and in various applications. In the frame of this Special Issue, different topics will be highlighted. For quantum dots, papers on the Stranski-Krastanow growth mechanism as well as droplet epitaxy fabrication methods are welcomed. Nanowires of different semiconductor materials grown by both topdown and bottom-up approaches will form a significant part of the issue. New types of the hybrid structures such as "quantum dot-in-a-nanowire" or "quantum wellin-a-nanowire" will also be covered. Finally, we will consider the recent progress in fabrication and properties of the so-called "crystal phase quantum dots", where the charge confinement is defined by a crystal phase change in chemically homogeneous nanowire.

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