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Nanoselective area growth of defect-free thick indium-rich InGaN nanostructures on sacrificial ZnO templates.

Renaud Puybaret,^{1,2} David J. Rogers,³ Youssef El Gmili,² Suresh Sundaram,² Matthew B. Jordan,^{1,2} Xin Li,² Gilles Patriarche,⁴ Ferechteh H. Teherani,³ Eric V. Sandana,³ Philippe Bove,³ Paul L. Voss,^{1,2} Ryan McClintock,⁵ Manijeh Razeghi,⁵ Ian Ferguson,⁶ Jean-Paul Salvestrini,^{7,2} and Abdallah Ougazzaden^{1,2, a)}

¹⁾ Georgia Institute of Technology - School of Electrical and Computer Engineering - 30332 Atlanta GA - USA

²⁾ CNRS, GT UMI 2958, Georgia Tech Lorraine - 2 Rue Marconi 57070 Metz - France

³⁾ Nanovation, 8 Route de Chevreuse, 78117 Châteaufort, France

⁴⁾ CNRS, Laboratoire de Photonique et de Nanostructures - Route de Nozay 91460 Marcoussis - France

⁵⁾ Northwestern University, Center for Quantum Devices, Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering, Evanston, IL 60208, USA

⁶⁾ Missouri University of Science and Technology - Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering - Rolla, MO 65409 - USA

⁷⁾ Université de Lorraine & CentraleSupélec, LMOPS, EA4423, 57070 Metz, France

Abstract: Nanoselective area growth by metal organic vapor phase epitaxy of high-quality InGaN nanopyramids on GaN-coated ZnO/c-sapphire is reported. Nanopyramids grown on epitaxial low-temperature GaN-on-ZnO are uniform and appear to be single crystalline, as well as free of dislocations and V-pits. They are also indium-rich (with homogeneous 22% indium incorporation) and relatively thick (100 nm). These properties make them comparable to nanostructures grown on GaN and AlN/Si templates, in terms of crystallinity, quality, morphology, chemical composition and thickness. Moreover, the ability to selectively etch away the ZnO allows for the potential lift-off and transfer of the InGaN / GaN nanopyramids onto alternative substrates, e.g. cheaper and/or flexible. This technology offers an attractive alternative to NSAG on AlN/Si as a platform for the fabrication of high quality, thick and indium-rich InGaN monocrystals suitable for cheap, flexible and tunable light-emitting diodes.

Keywords: InGaN, nano selective area growth (NSAG), metal organic vapour phase epitaxy (MOVPE)

The fundamental band gap of GaN can be tuned to cover the whole visible spectrum by alloying with indium¹. This capacity has already proven to be highly successful for the fabrication of light emitting diodes (LEDs)² and can potentially lead to the production of phosphor-free true white LEDs made of red, green and blue solid-state spontaneous emitters. However, the strong tendencies to compositional phase instability and relaxation of the layer due to lattice mismatches with conventional epitaxial substrates lead to indium clusters and large dislocation densities at the higher indium contents and film thicknesses necessary for absorption of the solar spectrum³⁻⁷. Hence the growth of high-quality InGaN layers with over 15% of In incorporation and having suitable thickness remains challenging (even on GaN templates)^{8,9}. These issues are even more pronounced in the case of InGaN growth on silicon, as reported by several authors who recently grew InGaN layers (with up to 40% of indium content) on AlN-buffered Si (111) substrates by plasma-assisted molecular beam epitaxy (PA-MBE) and metal organic vapor phase epitaxy (MOVPE)¹⁰⁻¹³. Moreover these silicon-based processes may have additional disadvantages, like a longer processing time due to the back-etching of the Si substrate, and the resulting impossibility to re-use the

wafer¹⁰⁻¹³. Thus it is desirable to develop novel approaches to improve the quality of thick and indium-rich InGaN epilayers. One potential solution is in the growth of InGaN nano-structures using a non-adsorbing masking material which could accommodate the elastic strain without the generation of dislocations¹⁴. Significant work has been reported on self-assembled InGaN nanostructures over the entire composition range using HVPE, but this process leads to a random distribution of island sizes¹⁵. Others have reported MBE growth of InGaN nanostructures on GaN-nanocolumn-buffered silicon substrates emitting from the ultraviolet (3.2 eV) to the infrared (0.78 eV) and achieved an internal quantum efficiency of 36% for green-emitting nanocolumns¹⁶. Using MOVPE, low indium content InGaN nanostructures have been selectively grown only on GaN templates by pulsing the precursors¹⁷. Recently, using continuous flow MOVPE on GaN templates and an improved patterning process, the growth of thick, uniform, dense, single phase, indium-rich nanorod arrays was demonstrated on both GaN/c-sapphire^{18,19} and AlN/Si wafers²⁰. ZnO substrates offer a number of advantages over c-sapphire, AlN/Si and wurtzite SiC wafers²¹: a lower lattice mismatch with GaN (1.8% vs. resp. 16% and 4%), a lattice match with In_{0.22}Ga_{0.78}N, and a more similar c-axis thermal expansion coefficient²². Moreover, the compressive strain due to the growth on the ZnO underlayer promotes stabilisation of an InGaN compositional phase with enhanced indium content^{23,24}. This approach also

^{a)} Electronic mail: aougazza@georgiatech-metz.fr

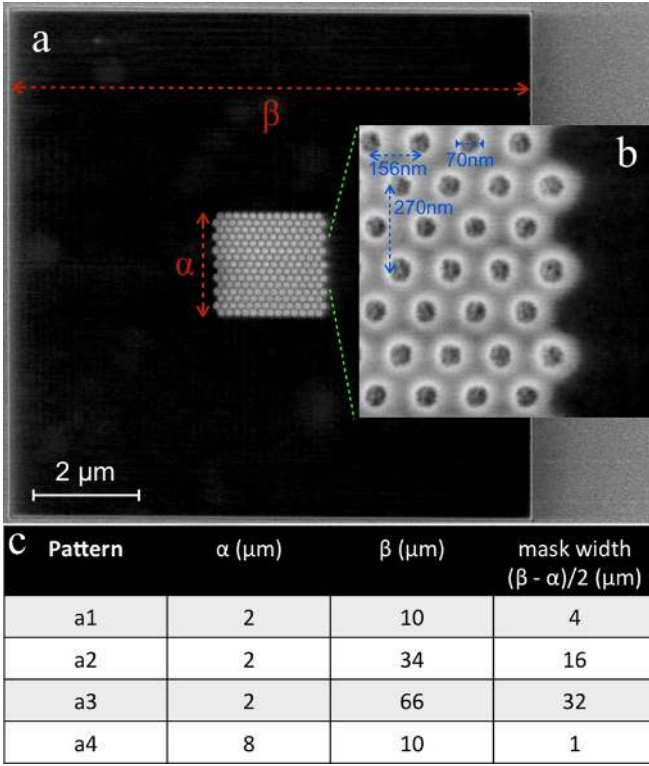


FIG. 1. Mask geometry. (a) Field-emission scanning electron microscope (SEM) image of a pattern of electron-beam-exposed HSQ (dark on image) on a GaN / ZnO / c-Al₂O₃ substrate. (b) SEM Zoom on the mask. (c) Definition of arrays (a1), (a2), (a3) and (a4) as a function of the variables α and β .

has the potential for transfer of nano InGa_{0.5}N-GaN structures onto alternative substrates (e.g. cheaper or flexible) through chemical liftoff via preferential etching of the ZnO underlayer²⁵.

In this work, we demonstrate NSAG as a potential route which mitigates the technological blocks resulting in high quality InGa_{0.5}N nanostructures on ZnO templates. ZnO template layers were grown on c-sapphire using pulsed laser deposition (PLD) from a sintered 5N ZnO target in a molecular oxygen ambient with a 248 nm KrF excimer laser²⁶. Nanoselective area growth (NSAG) of InGa_{0.5}N was made by MOVPE through electron-beam-exposed hydrogen silsesquioxane (HSQ) masks which were fabricated using a process described in Refs^{18,27}. Several mask formats were used, as shown in Fig.1.

We first tried to pattern the HSQ directly on the ZnO without GaN on top, and then 100 nanometers of InGa_{0.5}N were grown. However it turned out that for MOVPE of InGa_{0.5}N above 730°C ZnO starts decomposing²⁸. Indeed at low growth temperature (around 730°C), due to adsorption and lower migration of growth species on the surface of the SiO₂, nucleation occurs on the exposed HSQ resulting in polycrystalline InGa_{0.5}N formation, leading to loss of selectivity, as seen in Fig.2. Furthermore both NH₃ (the standard precursor gas for atomic nitrogen N), and H₂ (the standard carrier gas) back-etch the

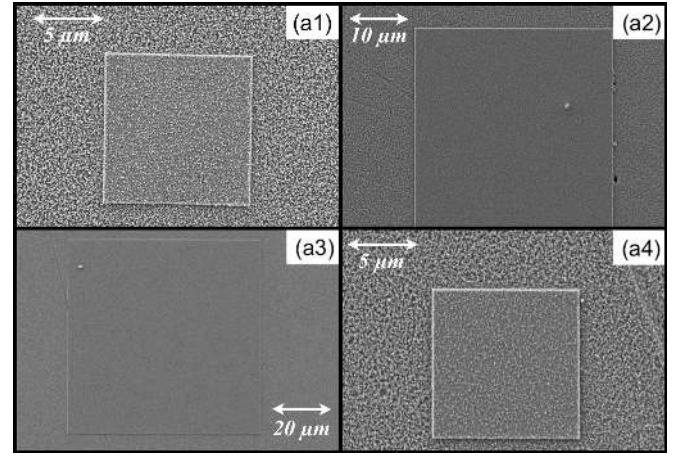


FIG. 2. SEM images of 100 nm of InGa_{0.5}N grown directly on patterned ZnO templates, showing motifs (a1) to (a4). As can be clearly observed, selectivity is lost, due to the relatively low temperature required for growth on the ZnO templates.

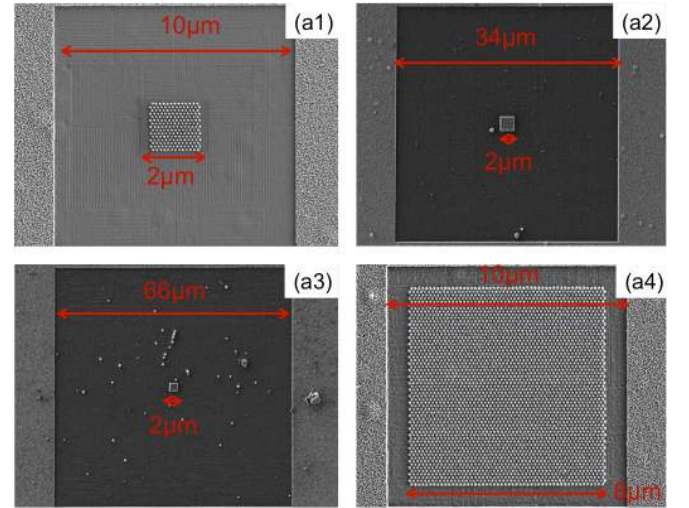


FIG. 3. SEM images of 100-nm-thick InGa_{0.5}N structures on a patterned GaN (100 nm) / ZnO template, showing arrays (a1) to (a4). The protective MOVPE-grown 100-nm GaN coating allows growth at higher temperature (800°C) without significant ZnO back-etching and thus restores selectivity.

surface of the ZnO at these temperatures, which can lead to delamination of the GaN layer^{29–31}.

In previous work, the authors addressed the back-etching of ZnO by growing high quality GaN by MOVPE under N₂ carrier gas (normally H₂) and replacing the ammonia with 1,1dimethylhydrazine (UDMH), cf Refs.^{32,33}. The use of UDMH allows for a reduction of the GaN growth temperature from the conventional range of 1000–1100°C to a range of 550–800°C (henceforth referred to as low temperature, or LT).

Hence, in an attempt to restore selectivity, 100 nm of GaN were first grown epitaxially on the ZnO at LT and then an SiO₂ overlayer mask was patterned using e-beam lithography on HSQ, cf Fig.1. SEM analysis shows that using this method InGa_{0.5}N growth at 800°C became

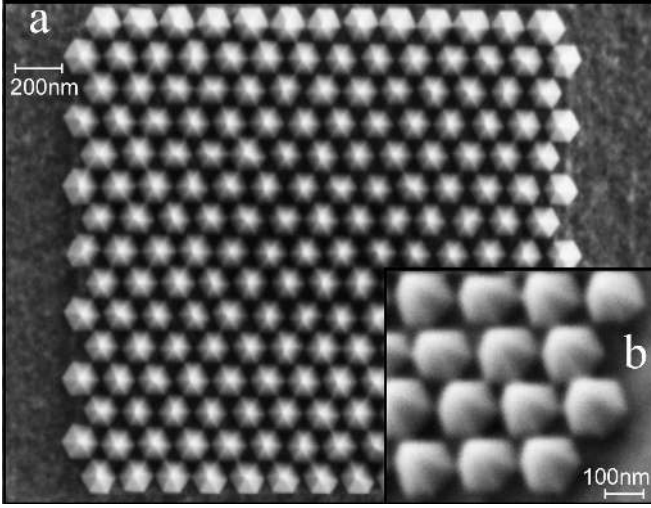


FIG. 4. SEM of pattern (a2), an array of 100-nanometer-thick $\text{In}_{0.22}\text{Ga}_{0.78}\text{N}$ defect-free wurtzite monocrystals. (a) Full array and (b) Zoom on the lower right corner at 37° tilt angle.

perfectly selective on the $\text{GaN}/\text{ZnO}/\text{Al}_2\text{O}_3$ samples, as seen in Fig.3. Fig.4 shows that arrays of regularly-spaced InGaN nanopillars have formed in the patterned areas. The nanopillars exhibit aligned hexagonal faceting, and are homogenous in size, shape, and composition. The six smooth triangular semipolar $(1\bar{1}01)$ facets indicate epitaxial growth. Each nanopillar appears to be free from intrinsic defects within the detection limits of the SEM. The SEM images on Fig.4 do not show any V-pit (V-pits are usually the result of propagation of threading dislocations^{34,35}). Whereas the planar InGaN in the unpatterned area exhibits 3D growth with V-pits and other defects resulting in the rough morphological quality as vividly seen from the SEM image in Fig.3. As a remark we can notice evidence of micron-sized blisters in Figs.3(a1) and (a4) which may be due to the underlying ZnO starting to dissociate locally, but being blocked by the GaN . The main result here is the demonstration of a novel nano-patterning process that suits fragile ZnO templates, leading to the growth of InGaN nanopillars on LT- GaN -covered ZnO templates with perfect selectivity.

Scanning transmission electron microscopy (STEM) images of the InGaN nanopillars are displayed in Fig.5. The focused ion beam (FIB) lamellae were cut along the $[1100]$ direction to account for the six-fold symmetry of the InGaN nanopillars and hence obtain a full description of their morphology. The high-angle annular dark field (HAADF) images Figs.5(a), (b) and (c) illustrate the monocrystallinity and the absence of threading dislocations or resulting V-defects^{34,35} within the InGaN nanopillars. The fast Fourier transform (FFT) shown in Fig.5(d) confirms their wurtzite atomic arrangement. The energy-dispersive X-ray (EDX) spectral maps shown in Figs.5(e) and (f) highlight the homogeneity of the nanopillars in both indium and gallium compositions, indicating that there is a single compositional phase in the nanopillars. Fig.5(a) also shows

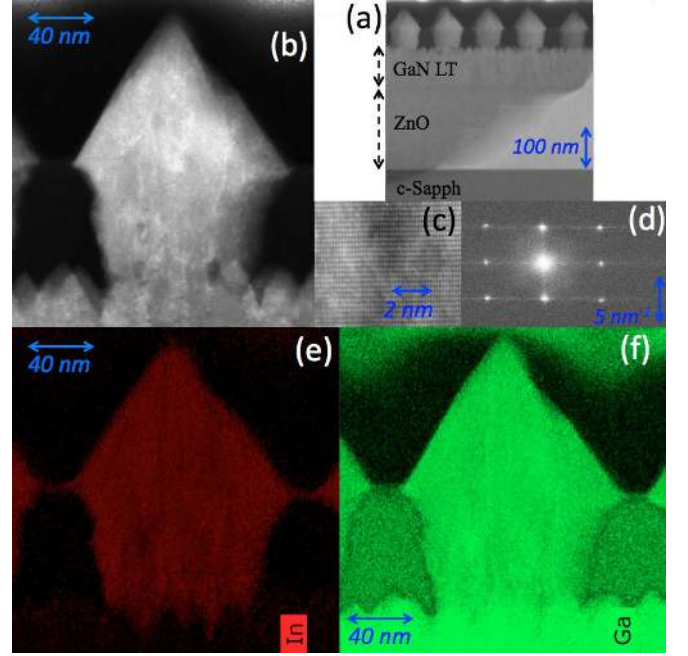


FIG. 5. STEM images of InGaN nanopillars. (a) HAADF image of 5 consecutive defect-free monocrystalline InGaN nanopillars grown by NSAG on top of 100 nm of low-temperature GaN , which was grown on 200nm-thick ZnO on c-sapphire. The FIB cut was realized along the $[1100]$ direction. (b) HAADF zoom on one InGaN nanopillar, illustrating the single-crystal structure and absence of V-pits or threading dislocations which are common to all nanopillars. (c) A further HAADF zoom of the center of the InGaN nanopillar in Fig.5(b), revealing wurtzite structure. (d) FFT of Fig.5(c), confirming a hexagonal atomic arrangement in the InGaN . (e) EDX spectral map for the indium emission peak. (f) EDX image for the gallium emission peak.

that the LT 100nm-thick GaN epitaxially-grown on ZnO has relatively small columnar grains, which would be expected to present many stacking faults. However the poor morphology of the LT GaN layer did not appear to affect the high quality of the InGaN nanopillars, which were comparable with those already observed for GaN and InGaN grown on GaN -on-sapphire^{18,19} and AlN -buffered silicon²⁰. Indeed, at the nanoscale, the quality of InGaN on LT- GaN -covered ZnO templates is comparably similar to that of GaN -on-sapphire or AlN -on-Si wafers thanks to our approach where the size of the opening favors formation of one crystal seed to grow regardless of the quality of substrate: as growth proceeds in the openings less than 100nm-wide diameter, the growth dynamics favor the formation of only one preferential crystal seed in the openings and all the growth in the nano-opening undergoes elastic strain relaxation after reaching critical thickness without generating any strain related degradations, due to the availability of free lateral surfaces; hence we typically have no dislocations, no cracks even if the buffer layer is polycrystalline, cf AlN -on-Si²⁰.

In addition, the optical properties of these nanostructures were studied using depth-resolved cathodolumines-

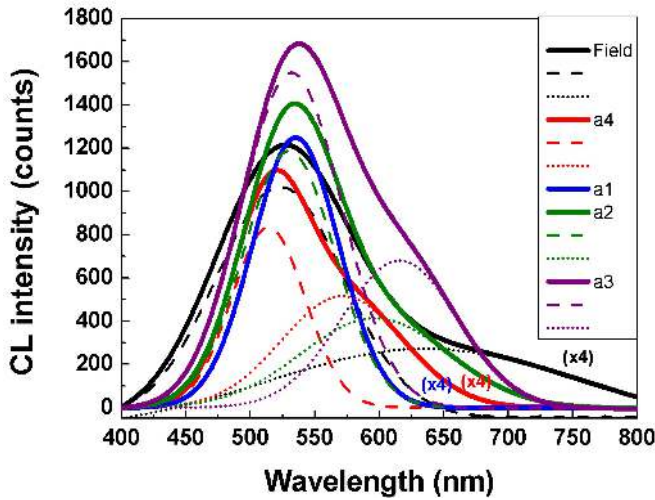


FIG. 6. Cathodoluminescence (CL) measurements at 77K on nanopylramids in patterns (a1) to (a4) and the field. All measurements come from one sample, meaning that all the patterned areas and the field experienced the same growth conditions.

cence spectroscopy (CL), see Fig.6. The spectra all show homogeneous main CL emission peaks in the green region of the visible spectrum, with centers between 535 nm (2.32 eV) and 519 nm (2.39 eV), respectively corresponding to relaxed high-quality $\text{In}_{.22}\text{Ga}_{.78}\text{N}$ and $\text{In}_{.20}\text{Ga}_{.78}\text{N}$ (calculated using Ref.³⁶). There are red shifts in the emission peaks for arrays (a1), (a2) and (a3), confirming an increase in indium incorporation in these nanostructures compared to the unpatterned area. For masks (a2), (a3) and (a4), there is a distinct red-shifted shoulder which is very small, compared to the InGa_{0.78}N in the areas of conventional growth (a.k.a. the field, black curve on Fig.6). This shows that indium incorporation is significantly more homogeneous in the nanostructures than in the field. As a remark on the red-shifted shoulders we found in previous study³⁷, in the case of InGa_{0.78}N grown on AlN/Si substrate by NSAG, that depending on mask margin size and growth temperature, the relative and overall intensity of the two-peak emission can be controlled. The study suggests that the mask margin role in the color ratio is directly related to the delay of the transition between pseudomorphic and relaxed growth modes because of increased local TMI_n concentration due to vapor phase diffusion and increased local free Indium atoms due to surface migration. The increased TMI_n concentration has this effect even when it does not enhance growth rate or composition. Comparable studies by different groups have led to similar conclusions^{38–40}.

To conclude, NSAG of regular single-crystal InGa_{0.78}N nanopylramid arrays was achieved on GaN-coated ZnO epitaxial substrates by MOVPE. The relatively poor quality of the low-temperature GaN layer epitaxially grown on ZnO did not seem to impact the quality of the nanopylramids grown on top it by NSAG. Indeed they were thick (100 nm), indium-rich (up to 22%), single crystalline, dislocation-free, uniform, and thus comparable to

high-quality InGa_{0.78}N nanostructures grown on GaN (see Refs.^{18,19}) and AlN/Si (see Ref.²⁰) templates. LT-GaN can also be n-doped with the ZnO templates with a high flow of silane, and optimized low temperature (800°C) lateral growth of p-doped (precursor Cp₂Mg) GaN on the InGa_{0.78}N nanopylramid exposed semipolar r-plane facets, coupled with the selective etching of the ZnO, has the potential to transfer the optoelectronic PIN structure onto flexible and/or cheaper substrates.

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