Morphology control of TaC nanoparticles via surface doping

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UHTC nanoparticles

TaC:

- Rock-salt ($Fm\overline{3}m$)
- Ultrahigh temperature ceramic
- T_m=4100 K
- Covalent+metallic bonds

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TaC coated graphite







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Doping induced morphology

No dopants



X = Ni



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- Adsorption? ٠
- Segregation?
- *p-d* hybridization?
- **Others?** ٠



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 $E_{seg} < 0$

Modelling surface doping

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Surface energy and Wulff shape



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- Surface energy: $\gamma = \gamma(\mu_{C}, \mu_{X}) = \frac{E_{slab} - \sum_{i} N_{i} \mu_{i}}{2A}$
- NP morphology is a function of γ_{111} and γ_{100}
- We define a shape by a geometric ration: $R = \frac{\gamma_{111}}{\gamma_{100}}$
- As such: R is a function of $R = R(\mu_C, \mu_X)$



Morphology enthalpy map













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Atomic Strain effect



Dopant	(hkl)	% covalency
Со	(111)	50.30
	(100)	54.54
Fe	(111)	49.67
	(100)	54.55
Ni	(111)	45.90
	(100)	41.39
Ni*	(111)	46.18
	(100)	53.27
Y	(111)	46.12
	(100)	42.73



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