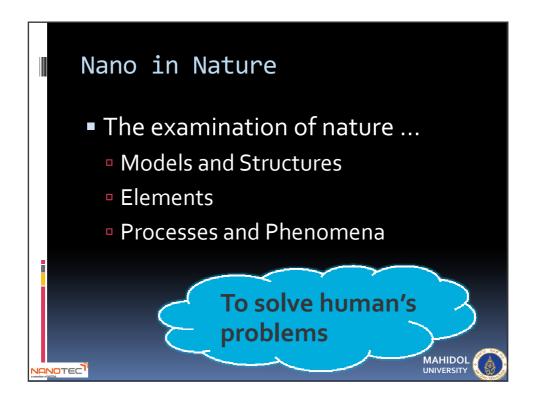
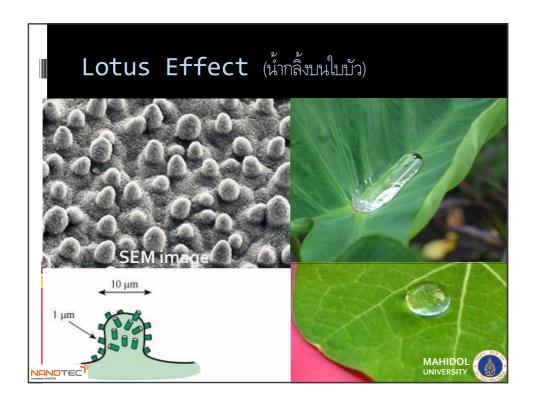
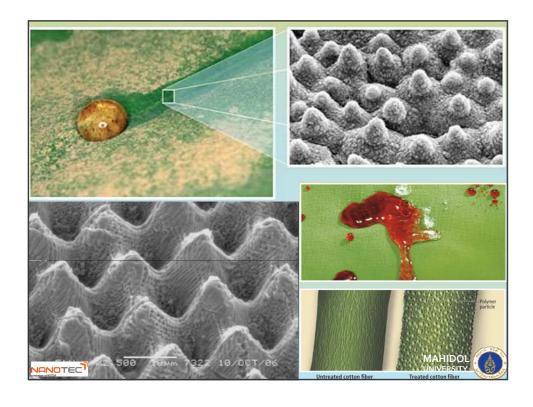


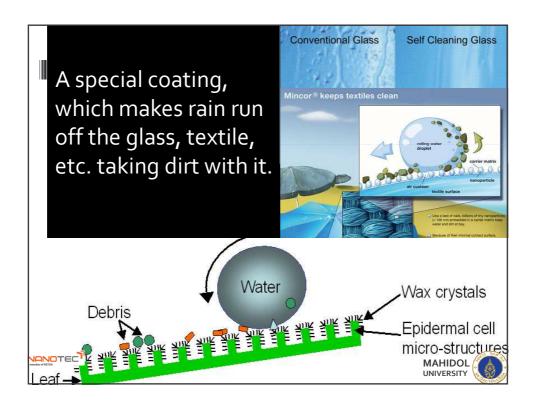
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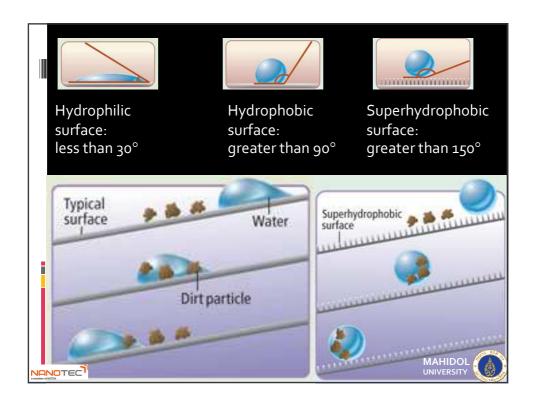




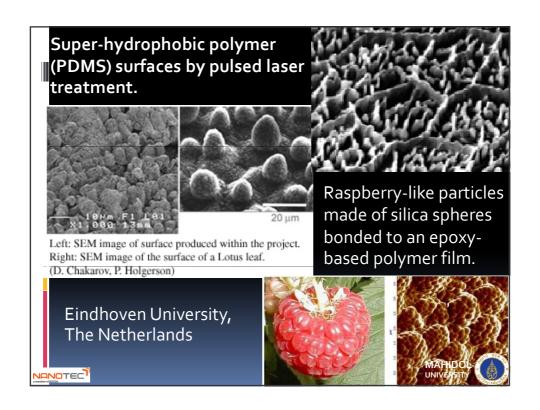










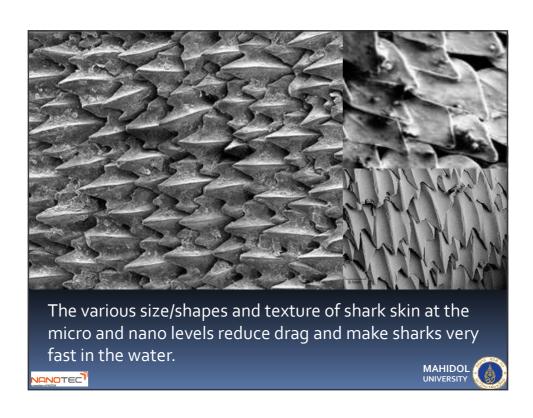


Shark skin

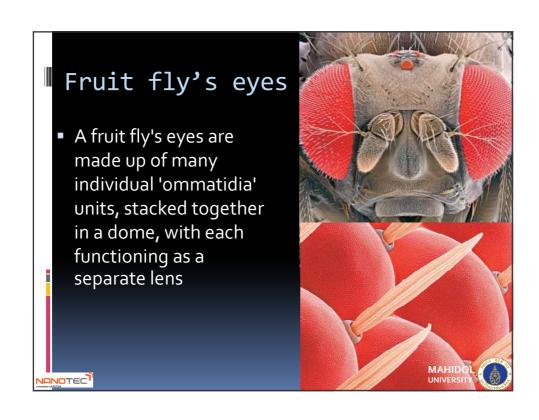
- The tiny scales on the skin of a shark, composed of dentines - a tough material denser than bone.
- The top is coated with smooth enamel preventing barnacles and parasites from attaching to them.

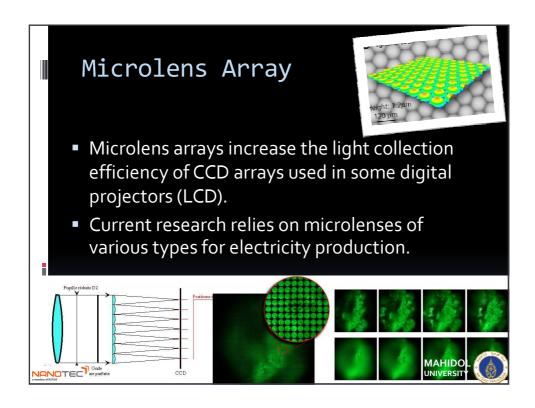
VANOTEC

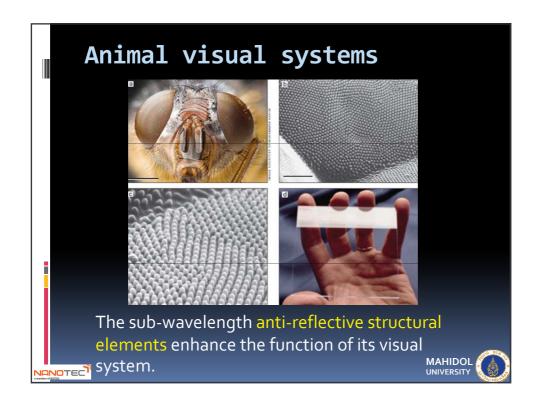




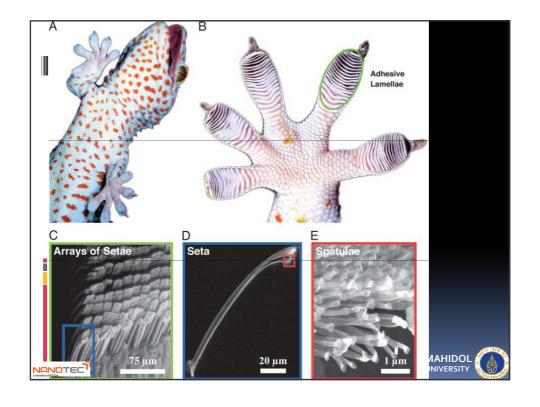


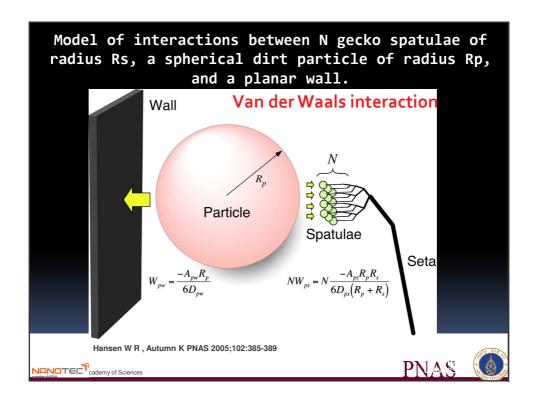


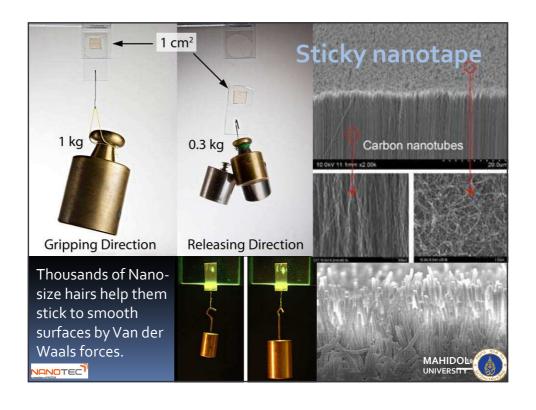




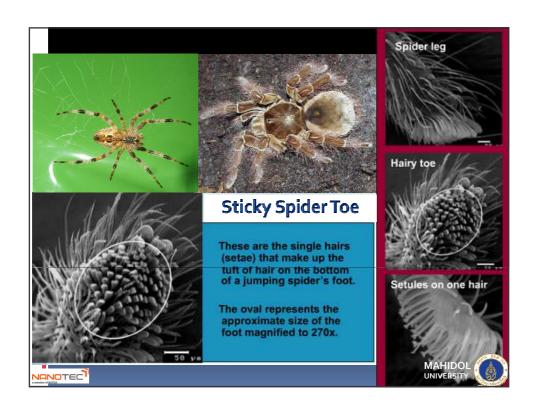


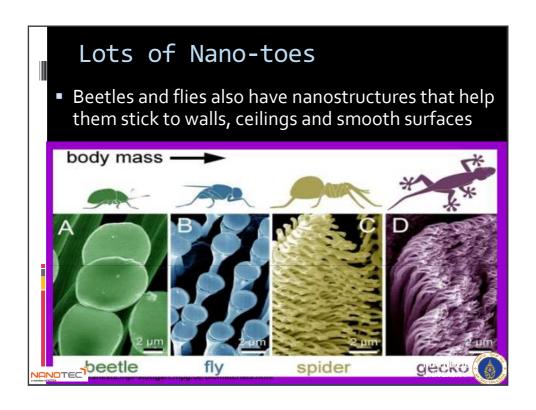






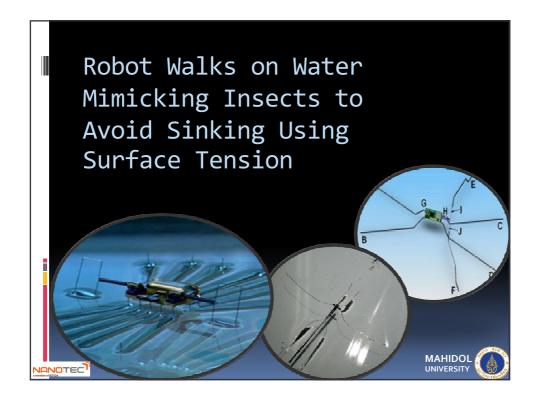








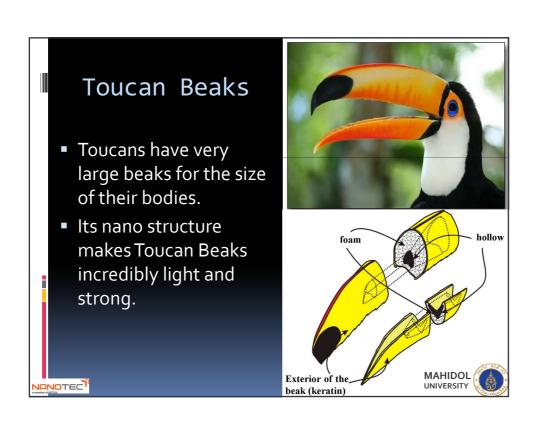


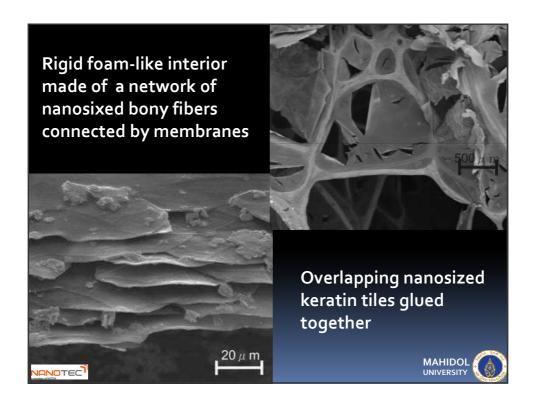






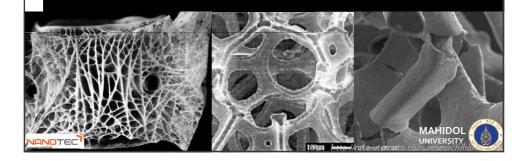


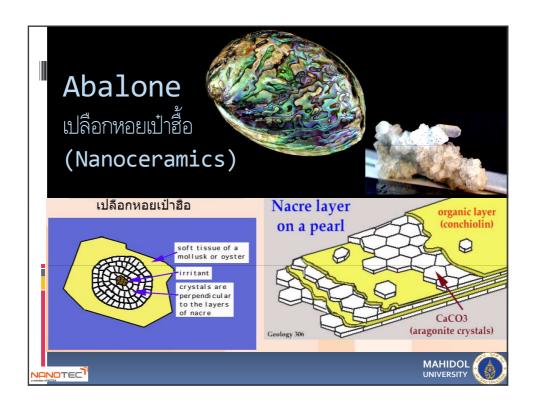


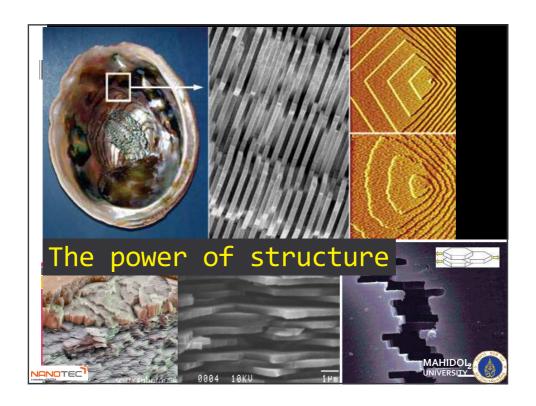


Lightweight & Ultra-Strong Nanomaterials

- The Hybrid nanomaterials in which the density of the parent material
- The application is significant in the automotive and aerospace industries

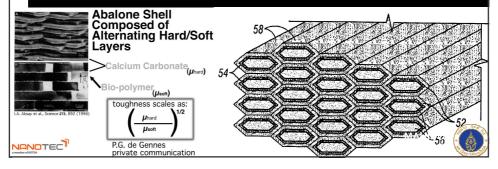






Multi-functional composite structures (US Patent 6805946)

- Including one or more components comprising:
 - an inner ceramic phase
 - an intermediate metal phase; and
 - an outer ceramic phases,



What makes color?

There are three possible reasons for color:

1. Pigment – if color is due to pigment, the color never change.

Example: Blue parrot is always blue as the color is based on pigment not nanoscience

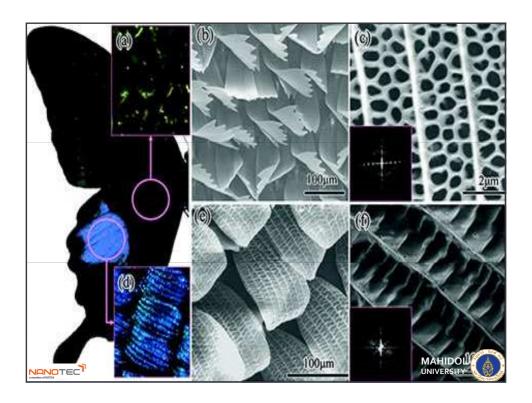


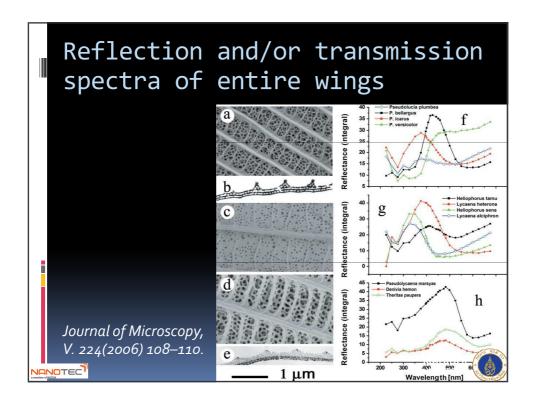


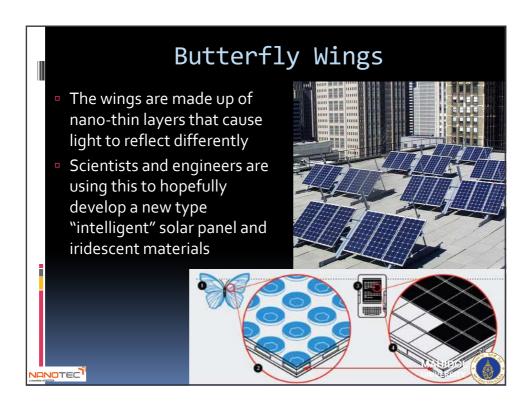


2. Nanoscopic color (Nature Photonic) The colors of beetle and butterfly wings come from the scattering of light. Light hits the nanostructure on their scales typically smaller than the wavelengths of visible light (< 400 nm)









3. Iridescent color

- The interference of different wavelengths of light makes color like oil on water
- Thin films made of nanoparticles smaller than 400 nm produce iridescent (rainbow) colors when light strikes them.
- At different angles, the color changes

