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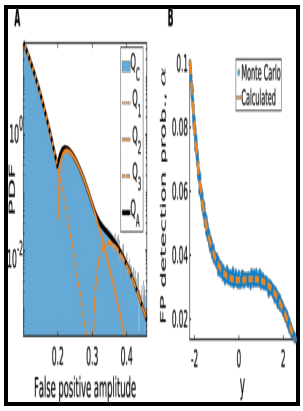

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First in decreasing the intrinsic J c B , second in reducing the effective superconducting layer thickness through T c B. It is believed that this effect underlies the virtually complete wetting of graphite by xenon, argon, and krypton, at low temperatures layer-by-layer growth was found to occur up to a thickness of at least 8—10 monolayers Bienfait, 1985.

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