

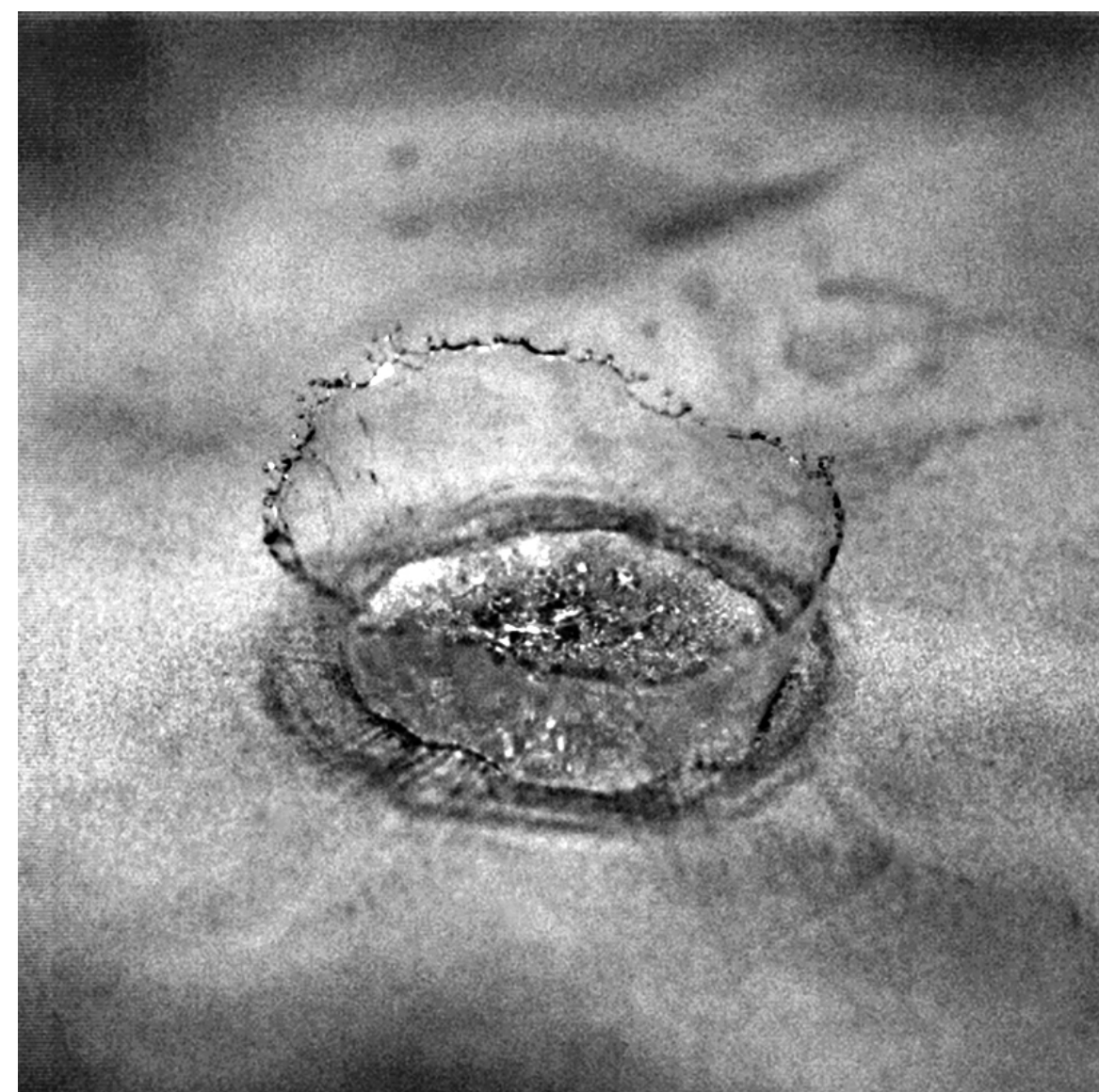
Shock wave-droplet interaction

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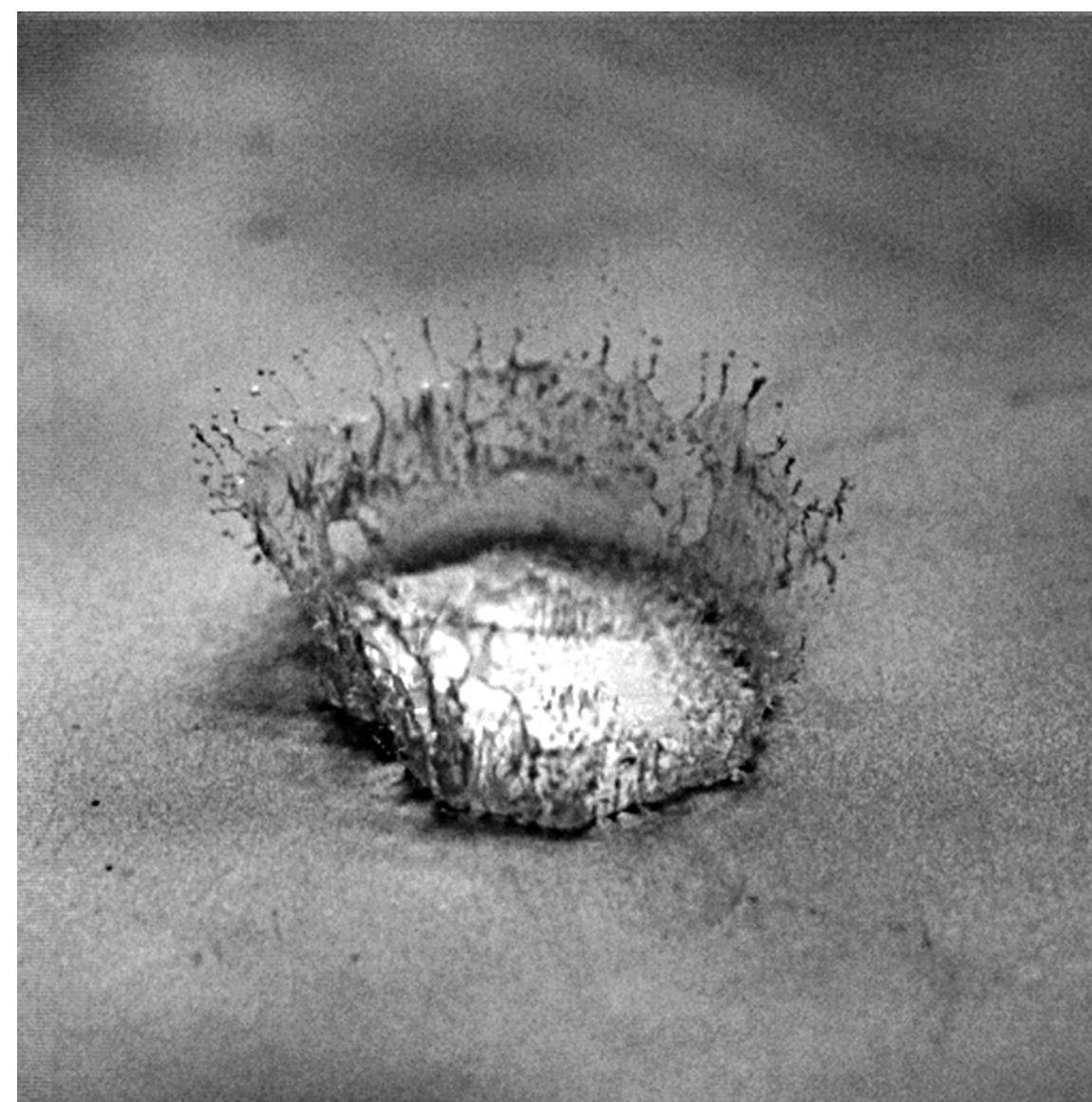
Water droplet



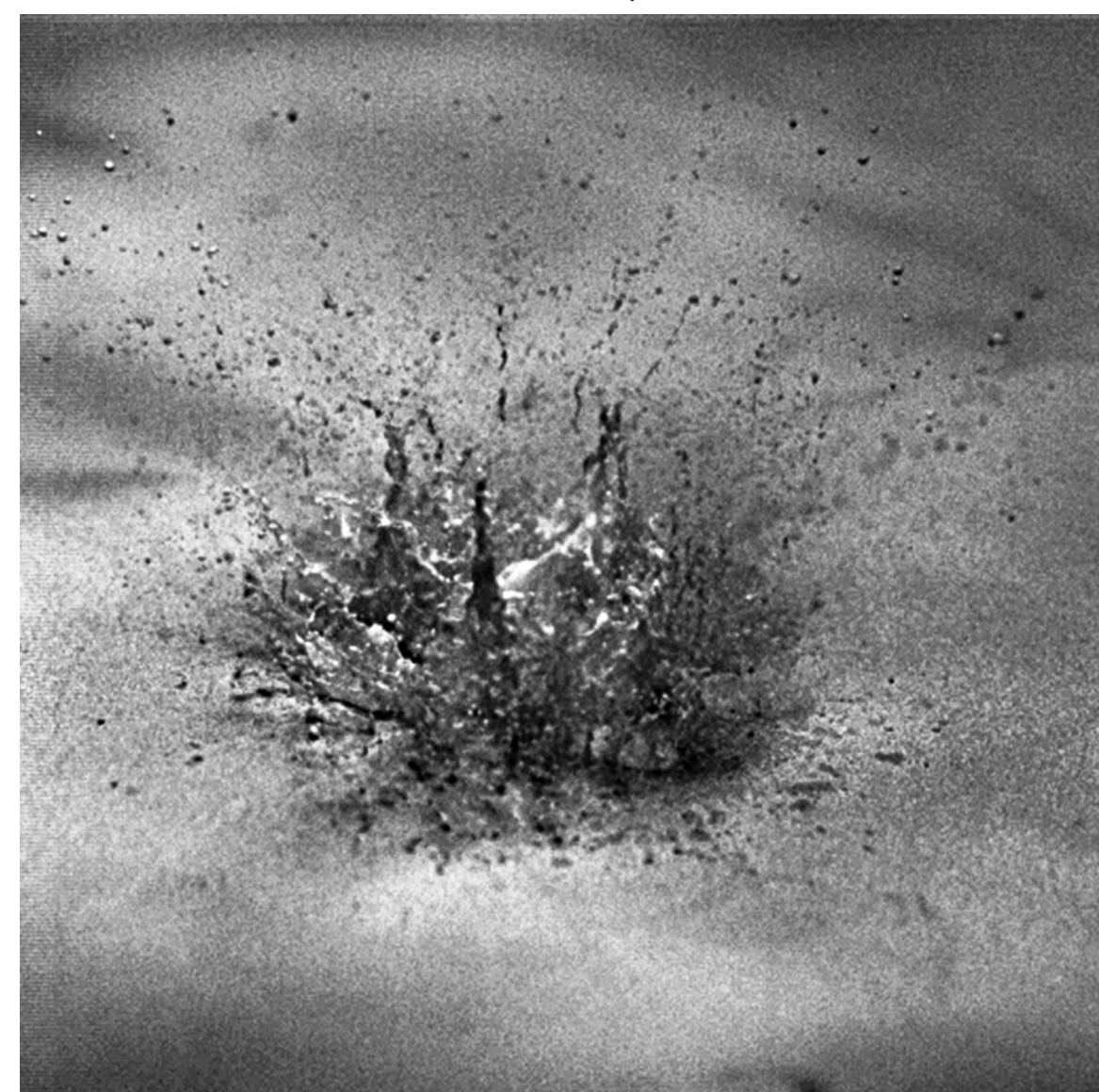
(a) 1896 μs (brown marks are the wetted areas on a metal substrate)



(b) 632 μs



(c) 948 μs



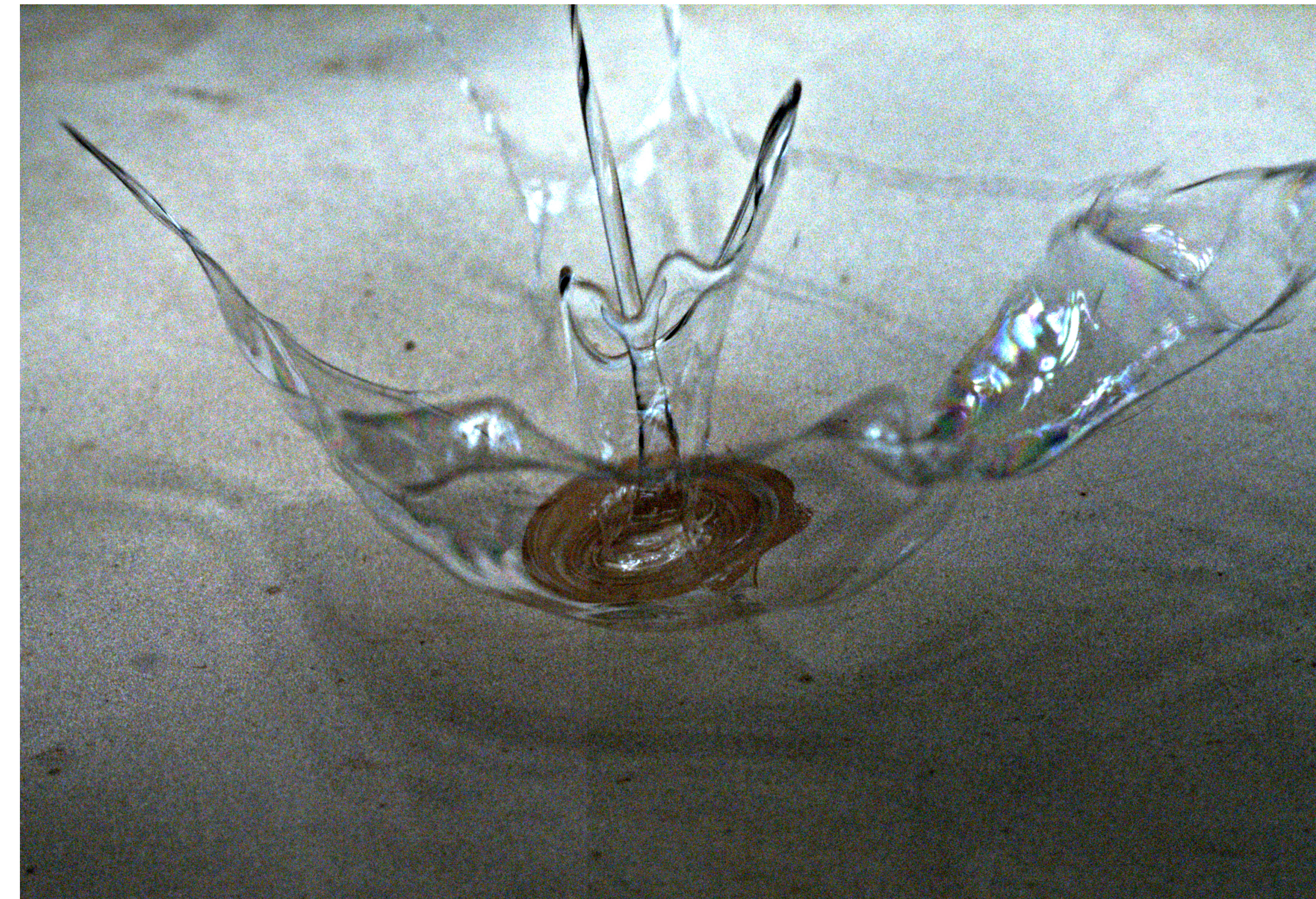
(d) 1580 μs



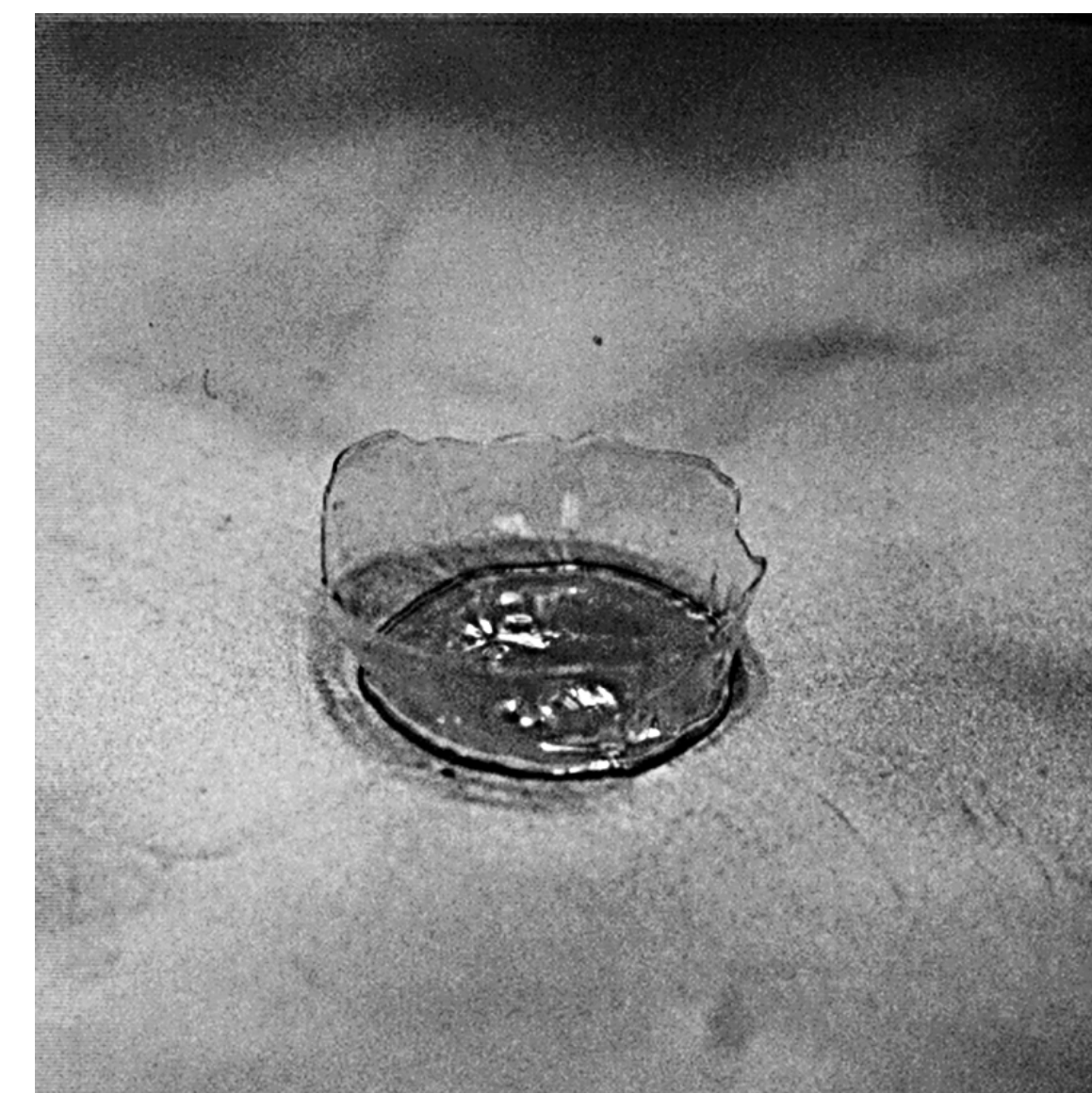
(e) 1896 μs

Figure 1 : Disintegration of a 0.05 ml droplet; time stamps are given from the electromagnetically-induced shock impact; in the photos (c-e) TiO_2 was added.

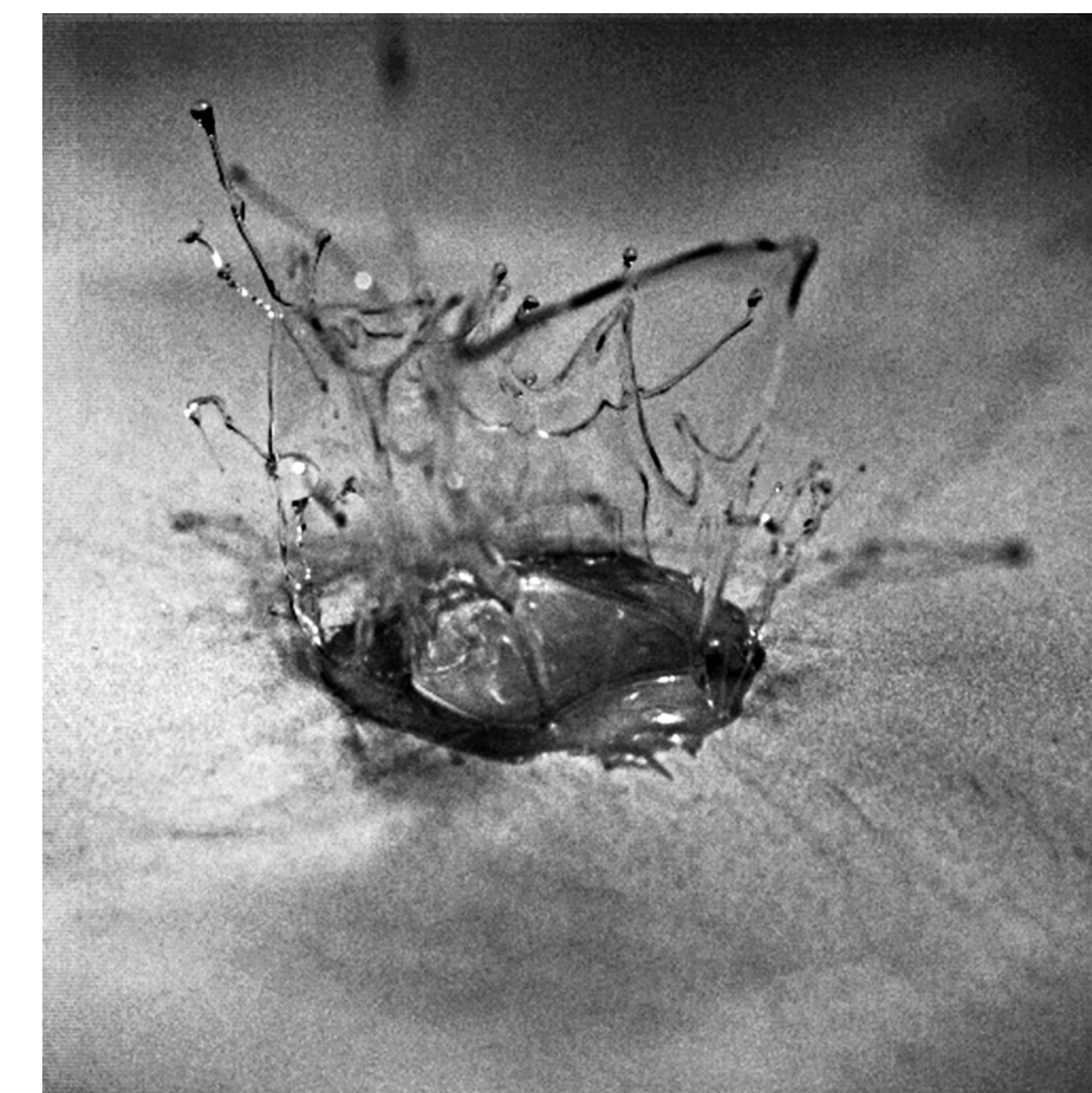
Glycerol droplet



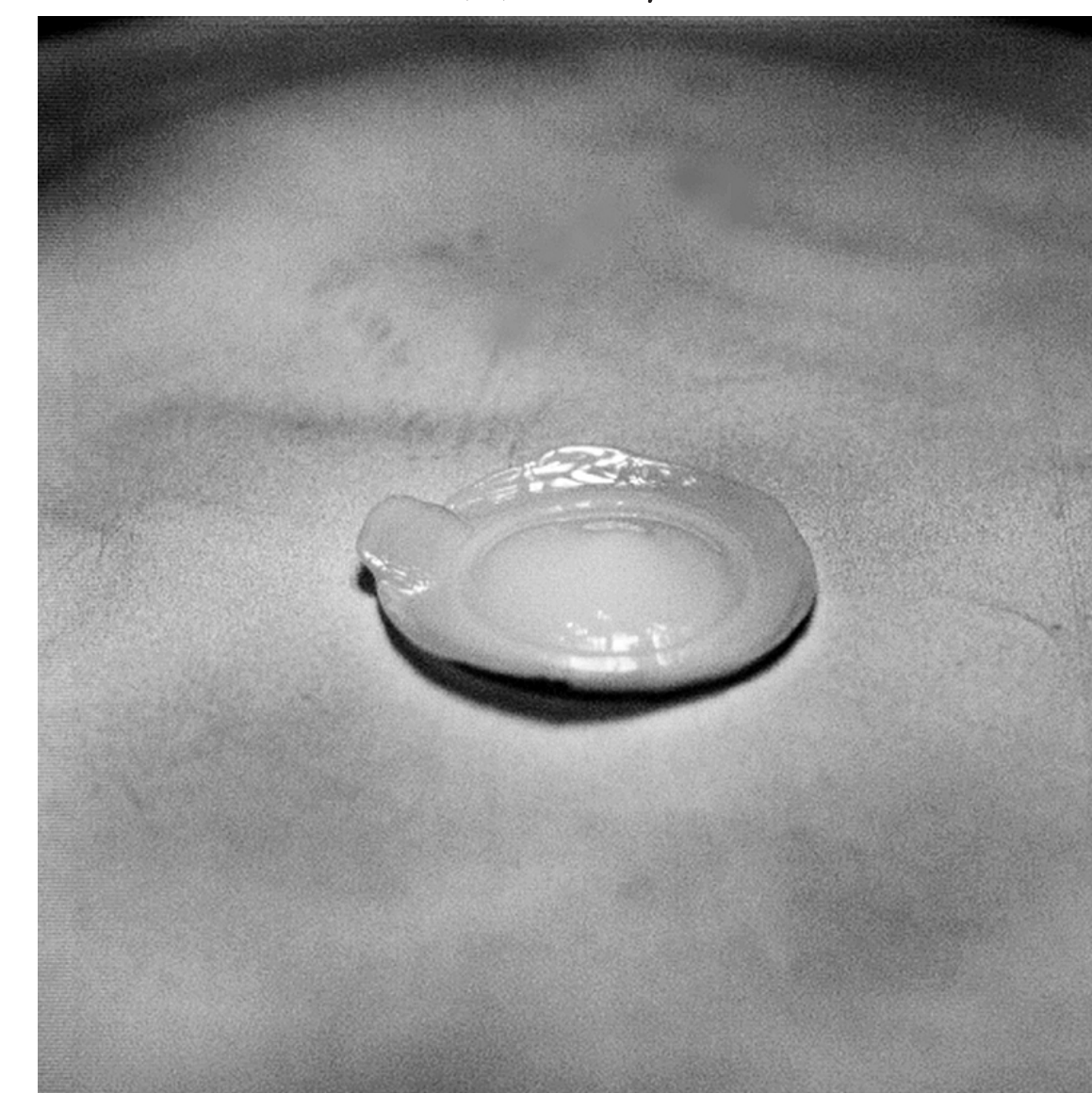
(a) 1896 μs



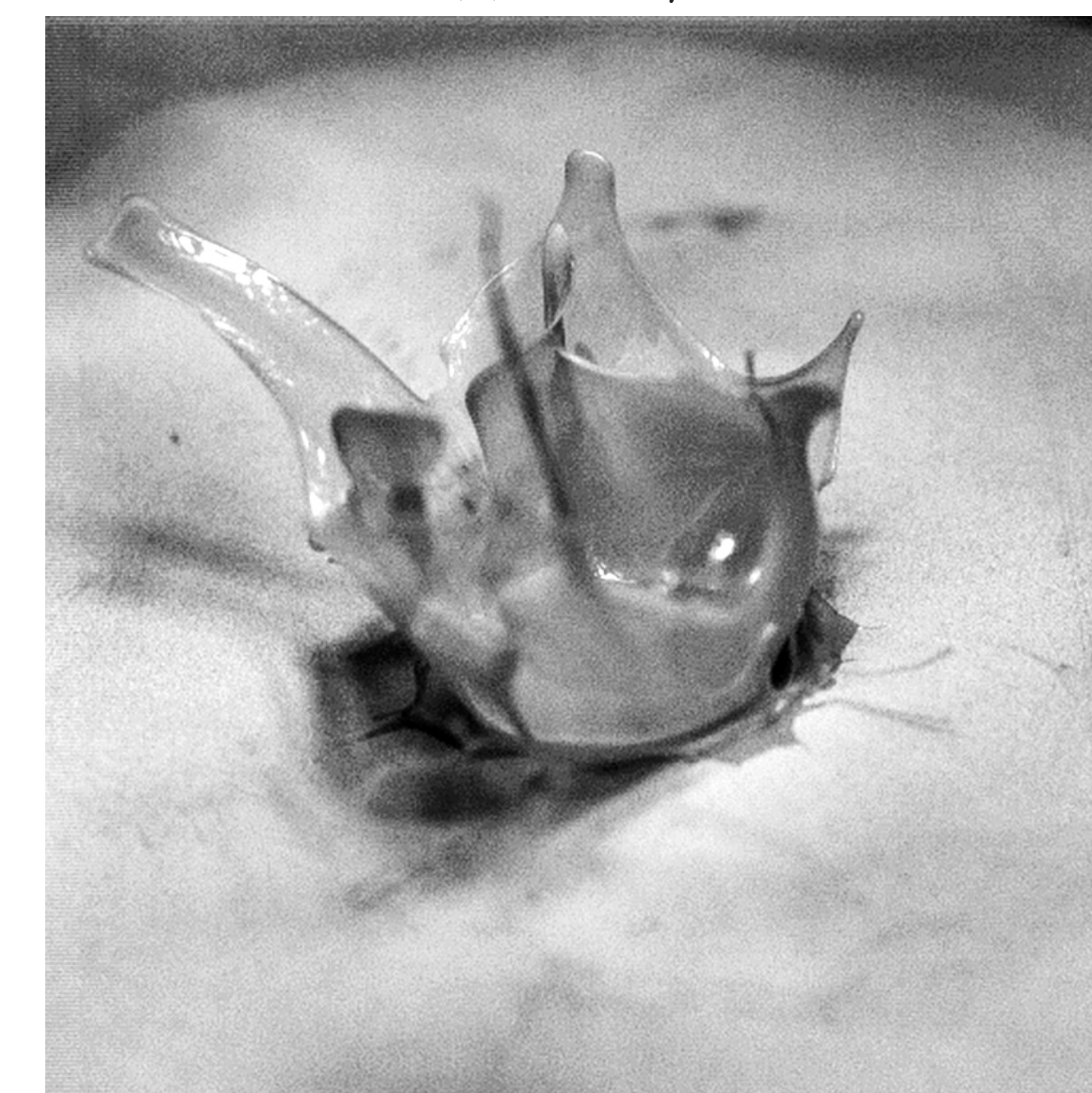
(b) 632 μs



(c) 2212 μs



(d) 632 μs



(e) 1896 μs

Figure 2 : Deformation of a 0.05 ml droplet; time stamps are given from the electromagnetically-induced shock impact; in the photos (d-e) TiO_2 was added.

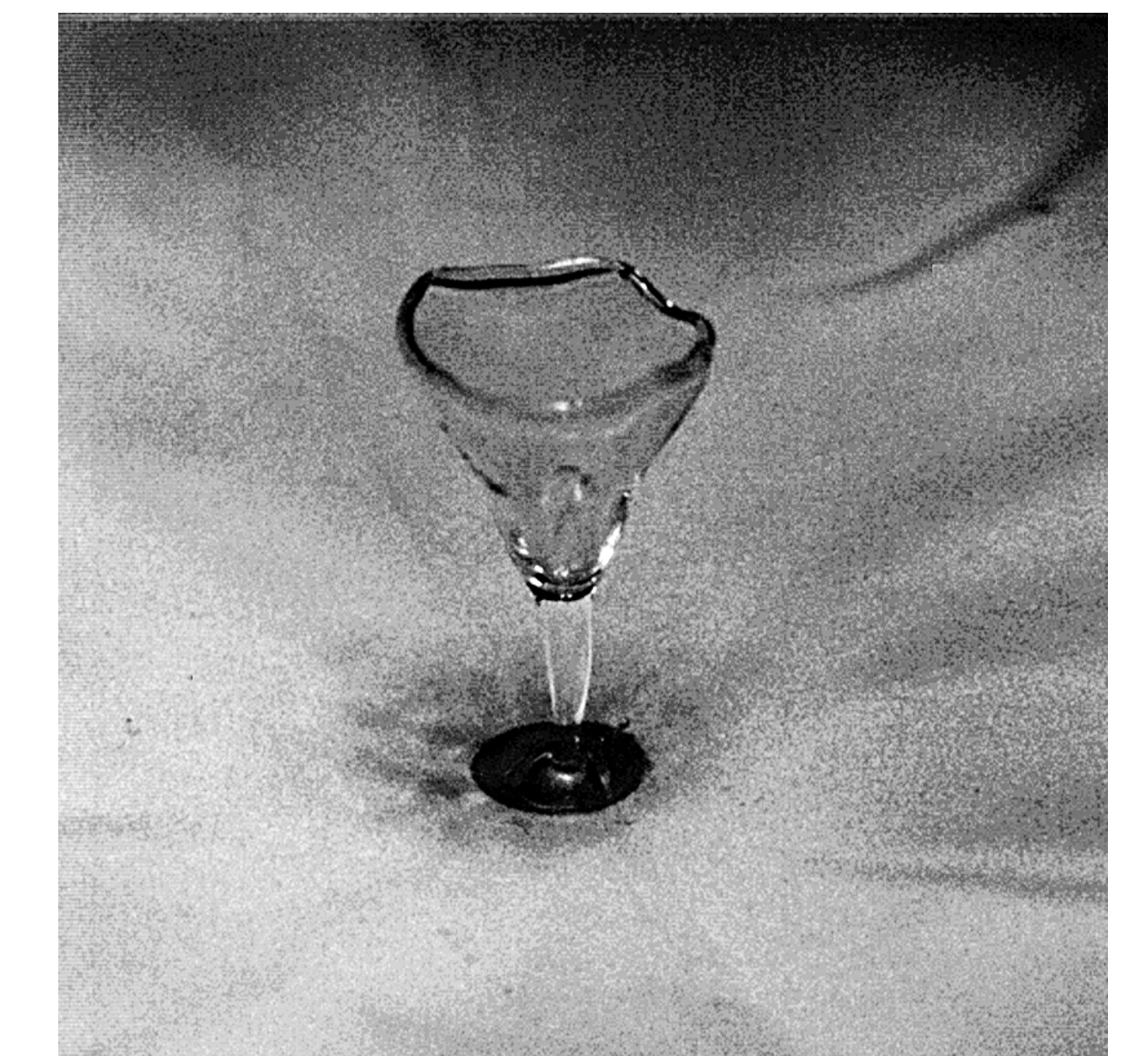
Sugar-water droplet



(a) 2258 μs



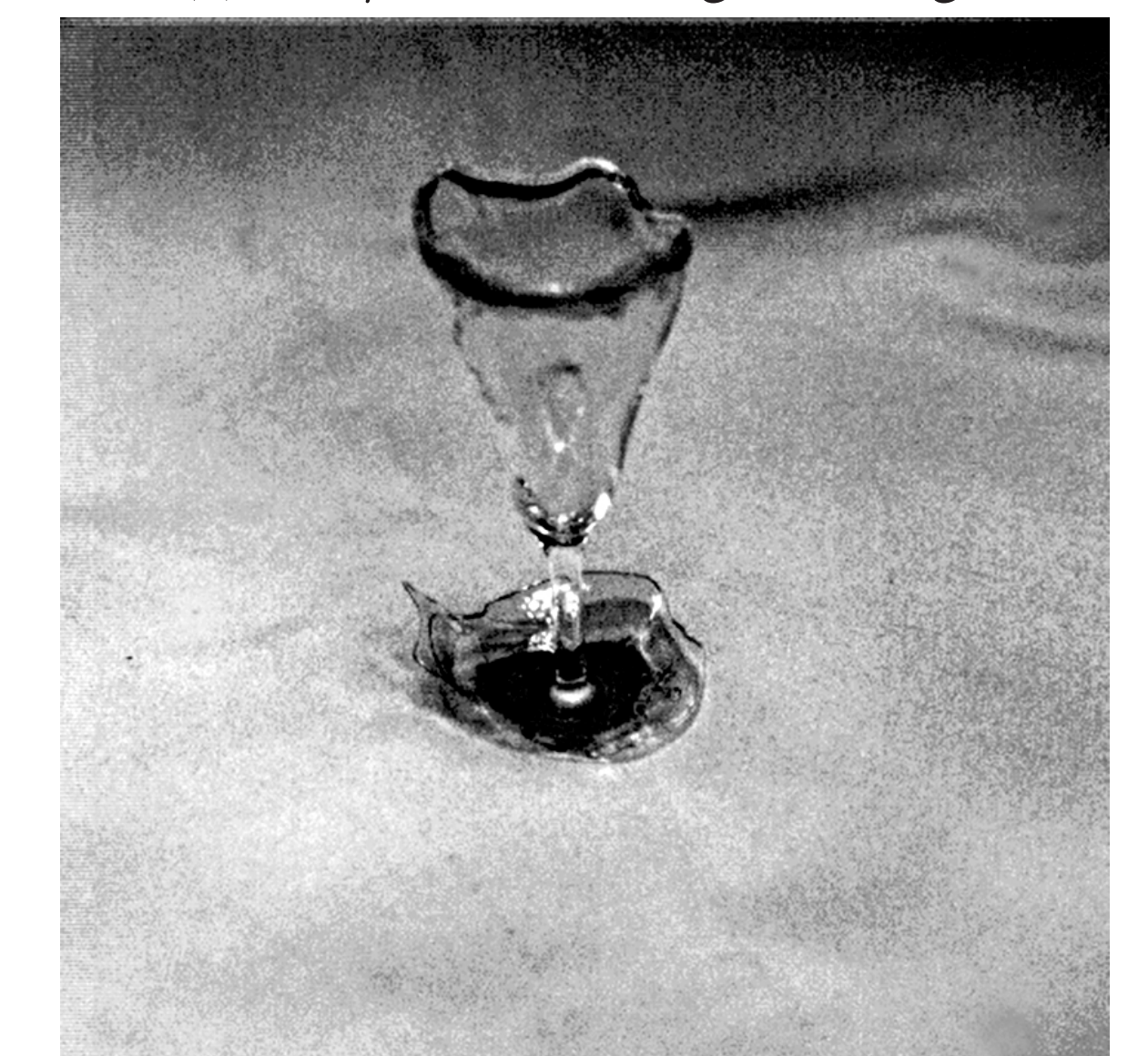
(b) 645 μs – “cocktail glass” stage



(c) 968 μs – “martini glass” stage



(d) 1264 μs – “mushroom glass” stage



(e) 1290 μs – back to “martini glass” stage

Figure 3 : Deformation of a 0.05 ml droplet; time stamps are given from the electromagnetically-induced shock impact.