

# Quantum Density Waves

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*Ecrystal Organizers raised me and my colleague  
as scientists for long time of 35 years.*

We appreciate  
Serguei(76), Natacha(75), Pierre(80).  
(Even so, you guys are old, of course  
you are young **at heart.**)



**But I miss a little....**

# Outline

1. Introduction: **Quantum Density Waves**
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  - 2-2. CDW: Macroscopic quantum coherence 1
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    - ★ Shapiro steps of loop CDW circulating current
    - ★ Reinterpretation of Memory effect
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3. Quantum Anomaly in **K-Space Topology**
  - Aharonov Bohm Effect in Functional-space**

# Bardeen conjecture



He visited Sambongi Lab. in Hokkaido Univ. two times, 40 years ago.(1982 and 1983 )  
At those time I was under-graduate student. And he ask us two questions.

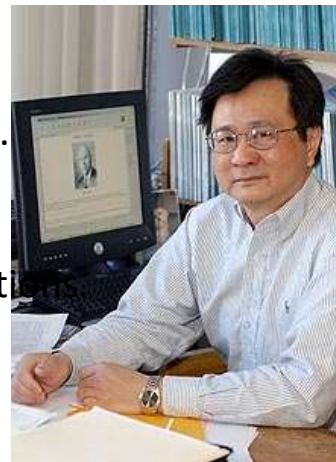
1. Is CDW sliding a quantum tunneling process?
2. Can Monolayers and Monostrings be CDWs ?

N. P. Ong also visited Hokkaido University in 1983.  
He then looked at our X-ray equipment and asked how large a bulk sample(1T-TaS<sub>2</sub>) would be needed to observe CDW satellite reflect

I remember answering 1mm thick.  
But now it 's **the world of 0.1nm.**

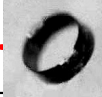
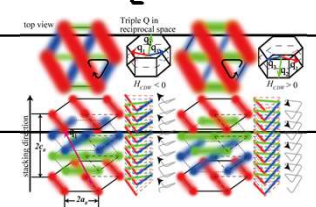
I send our this monolayer paper, Pierre, Dragan, and Ong

Ong send this paper to P.A.Lee → 1T-TaS<sub>2</sub> as a quantum spin liquid PNAS



He is co-discoverer of a mode of electron motion in one-dimensional metals called sliding charge-density-waves with Pierre.

# Superconductor and CDW: Macroscopic Coherence

<b>Superconductors</b> ~110year	<b>CDW</b> ~60 year
Gauge Symmetry, Meissner ( Diamag)	Translational Symmetry, <b>Frolich super.</b>
<b>Tc=285K</b>	Tc=600K <b>MX<sub>2</sub>, MX<sub>3</sub></b>
<b>Josephson Effect</b> Shapiro steps	Narrow Band Noise Shapiro steps,
<b>SQUID</b> Quantum Coherence	<b>Ring CDW, Topological AB Effect</b> 
BKT transition in thin film	<b>Monolayer CDW: 1T - TaS<sub>2</sub> Kosterlitz line</b>
Vortex	Soliton lattice , discommensuration
Stripe, (CuO <sub>2</sub> layer FeTe)	Stripes: 1T-TaS <sub>2</sub> , 2H-TaSe <sub>2</sub>
<b>Chiral superconductor</b>	<b>Chiral CDW</b> 
?	<b>Time Crystals ?</b>

?

**Quantum Anomaly?**

# Quantum Density Waves : New Grand State

Charge Density Waves: MX3

Spin Density Waves :Cr

Mass Density Waves :I@CNT

## Quantum Density Waves

- ★ Nano CDW, MQT
- ★ AB effect :interference
- ★ Quantum Anomaly
- ★
- ★

# NbSe<sub>3</sub> (MX<sub>3</sub>) :CDW and Superconductors Researches in Hokkaido Univ. 45 Years

Discovery of quasi 1D NbSe<sub>3</sub>: Sambongi, Yamaya, Tsutsumi (1977)

Memory Effect of CDW in NbSe<sub>3</sub>: Ido Oda, Okajima (1986)

Ring Crystals in NbSe<sub>3</sub>: Kawamoto, Okajima, Tanda, Yamaya (1999)

Möbius Crystals in NbSe<sub>3</sub> Tanda Tsuneta Inagaki Okajima Yamaya  
Nature 417 397 (2002)

Hopf-link crystals Matsuura, Yamanaka, Hatakenaka, Matsuyama, Tanda

Topological AB quantum Effects in MX<sub>3</sub>: PRB (2006)

PRB(2009, 2010, 2011 -) Tsuboa, Matsuura, Kumagai Inagaki, Tanda

Chiral CDW in TiSe<sub>2</sub>: Ishioka, Oda, Ichimura, Tanda PRL(2010), PRB(2011)

Monolayer CDW 1T-TaS<sub>2</sub>, TaSe<sub>2</sub> npj quant.mat.(2017)

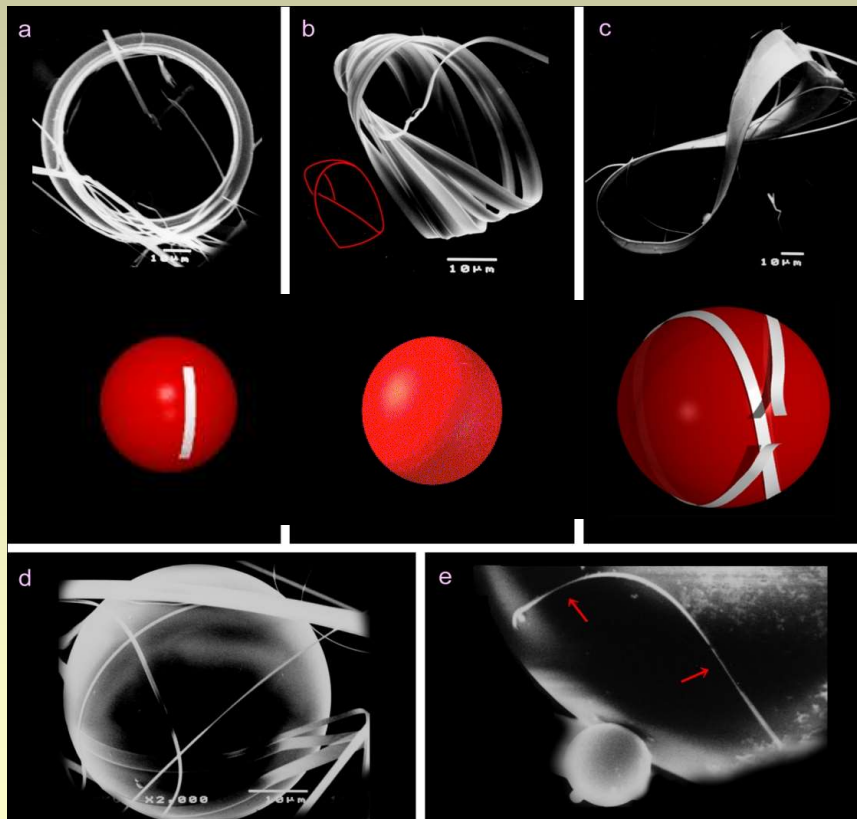
Origin of Stripe Sci. Rep.(2020)

Monostriping CDW NbS<sub>3</sub>, NbSe<sub>3</sub>,

K-space Topology Control; Nature Mat.20, 1093 (2021)

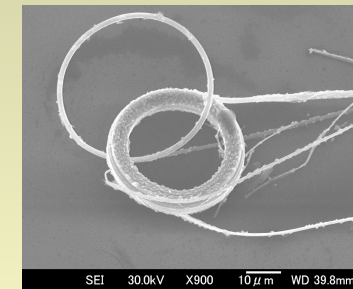
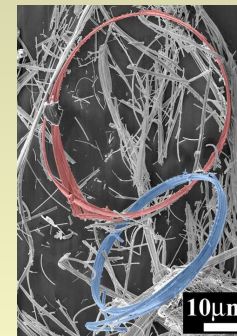
# Topological crystals

Ring ( $L = 0$ ) Möbius ( $L = 1/2$ ) Figure-8 ( $L = 1$ )



Nature 417,397 (2002)

## Hopf-link Crystals



T.Matsuura et.al. Journal of Crystal Growth 297, 157(2006)



Can we introduce the concept of topology into crystals ?

Originally, What's Crystal ?



Bragg reflection !

Definition of International Union  
of Crystallography (1991)

# Definition of Crystals

Crystals show Bragg reflection

Snow crystal

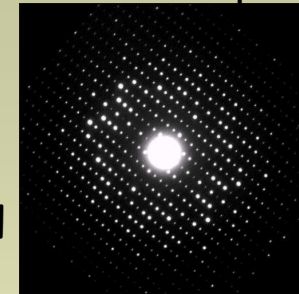


Bragg reflection of electron beam/X-ray



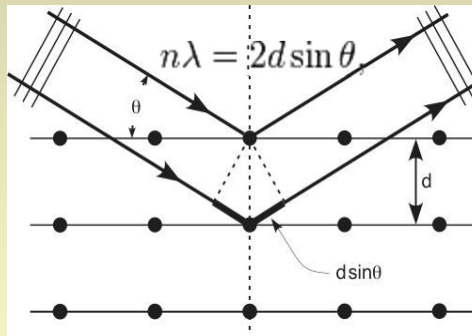
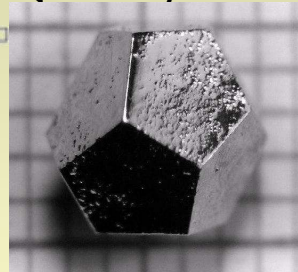
Mathematically, Fourier transform from real space (lattice) to  $k$ -space (Bragg spots)

Reciprocal space



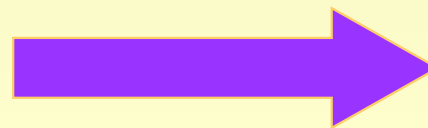
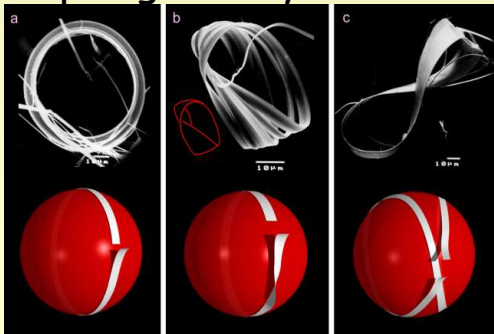
spots

Quasicrystal

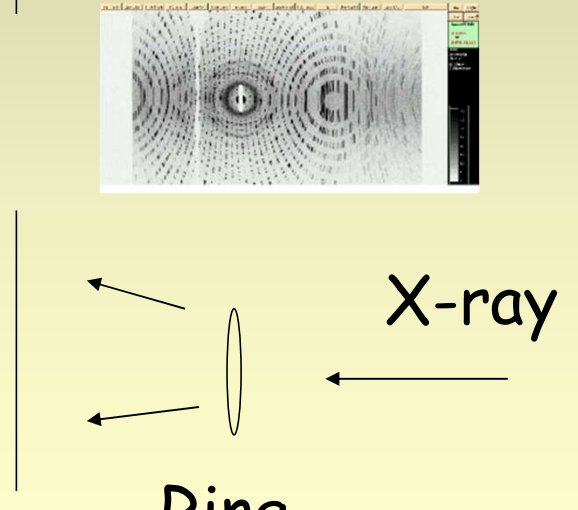
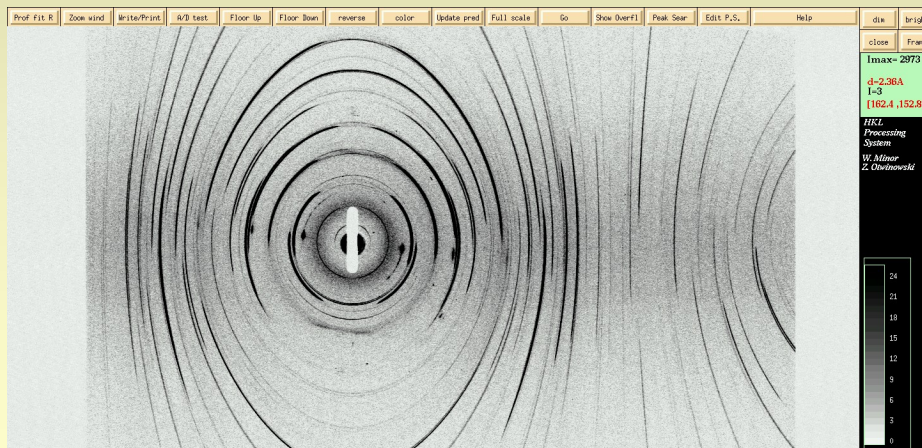
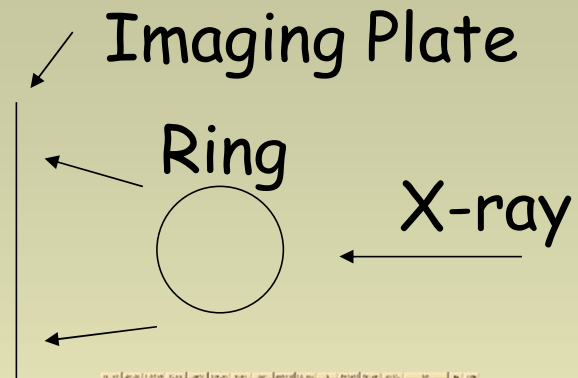
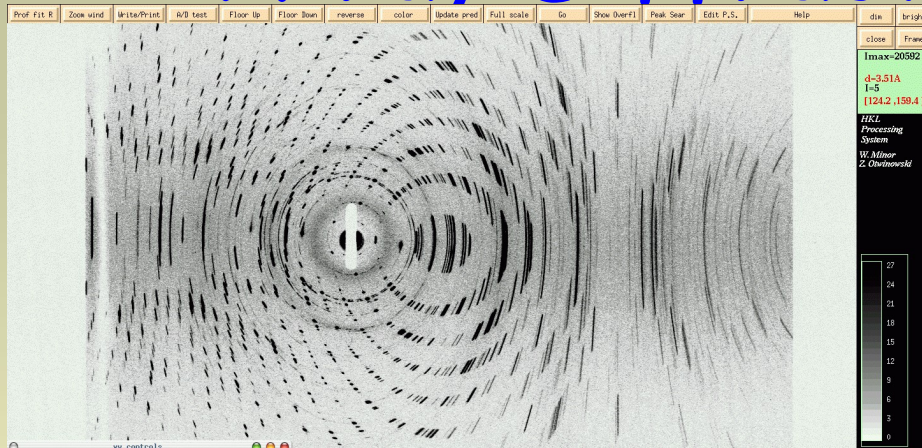


Crystals and quasicrystals show sharp Bragg spots

Topological crystal



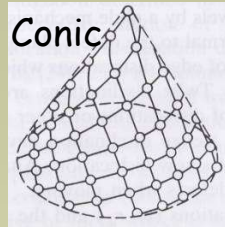
# X-ray Diffraction: Ring



Bragg Ring  
Line is homogeneous

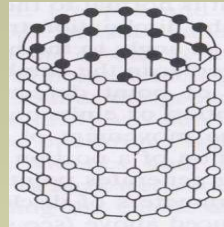
Single Crystal !!

# Classification of Topological Crystals



$$\omega = 1/2\pi$$

$$\omega^* = 0\pi$$



$$\omega = 2\pi$$

$$\omega^* = 0\pi$$

$\omega$ : Wedge Disclinations  
 $\omega^*$ : Twist

$\omega^*$ ,  $\omega$  is independent, respectively, due to the topological defect theory of the crystals, as yet. (by Frank)

Topological Crystals

← **New Definition!** →  
 Knot Theory

$L_k = (\omega + \omega^*) / 2\pi - 1$   
 Linking Number



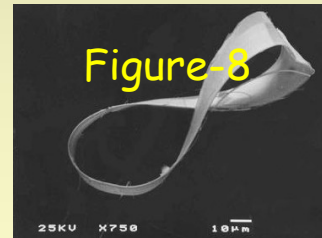
$$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \omega = 2\pi \\ \omega^* = 0\pi \end{array} \right.$$

$L_k = 0$



$$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \omega = 2\pi \\ \omega^* = 1\pi \end{array} \right.$$

$L_k = 1/2$



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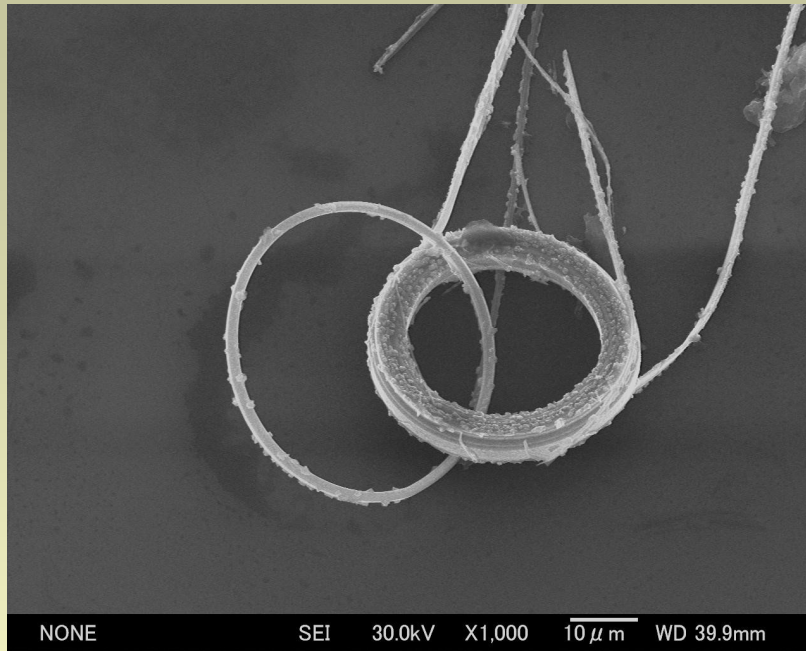
$L_k = 1$

Global Wedge +  
 Global Twisting

**Knots Crystals !!**

$$\frac{1}{2\pi} \int_{\text{crystal}} f(\omega, \omega^*) dV = L_k$$

## Discover Hopf-Link Crystals



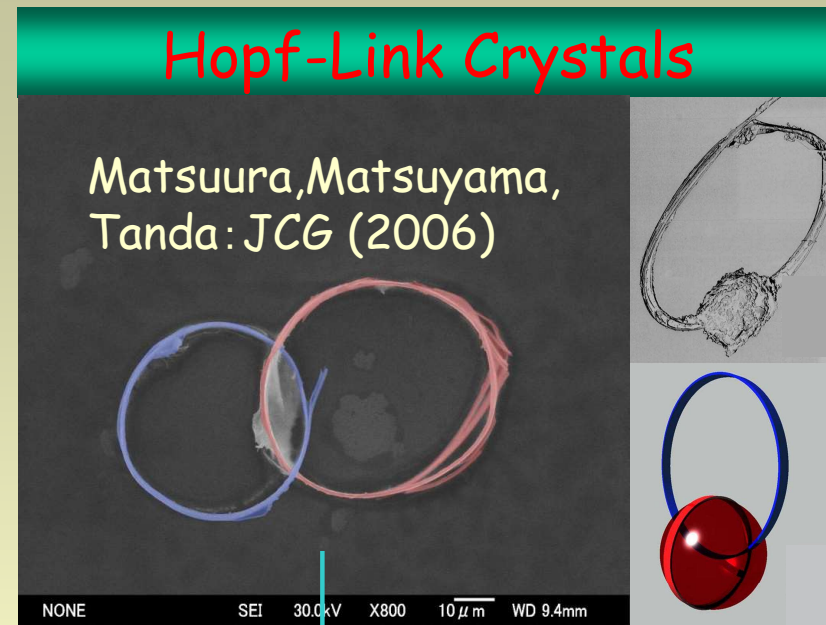
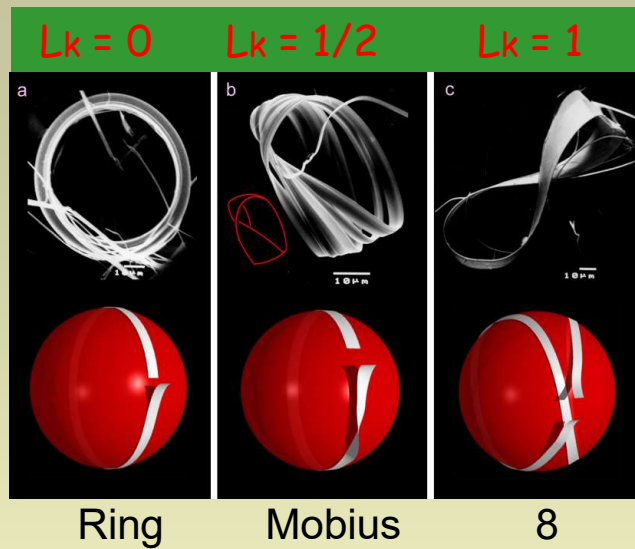
Topologically linked crystals

T.Matsuura, M.Yamanaka, N. Hatakenaka, T. Matsuyama, and S. Tada, *Journal of Crystal Growth* 297, 157 (2006).



Hopf-link crystals cannot be categorized by the linking number of Knots crystals and usual point groups → **New Classification**

# Classification By Embedding manifolds

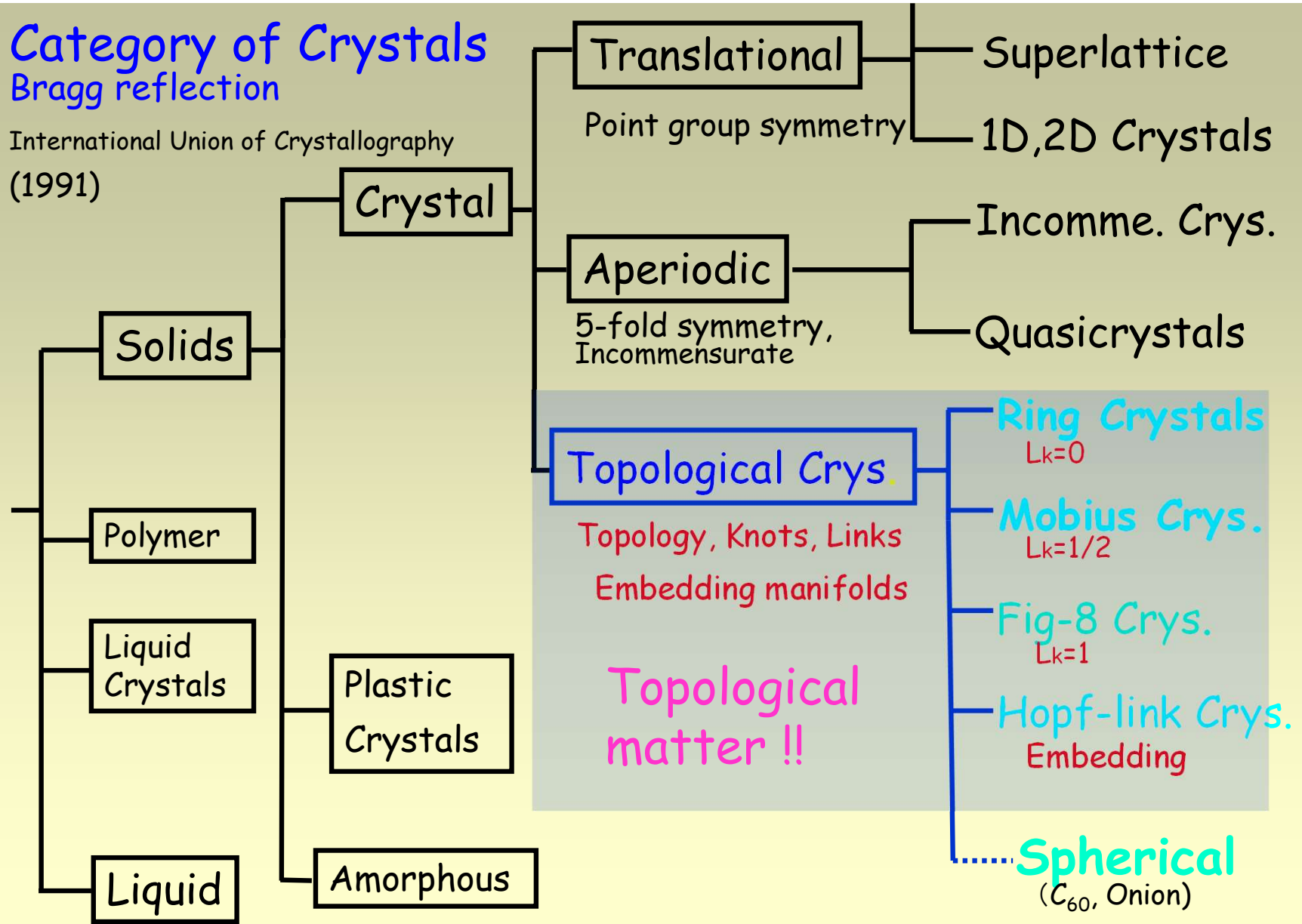


We propose New Classification with Embedding manifolds

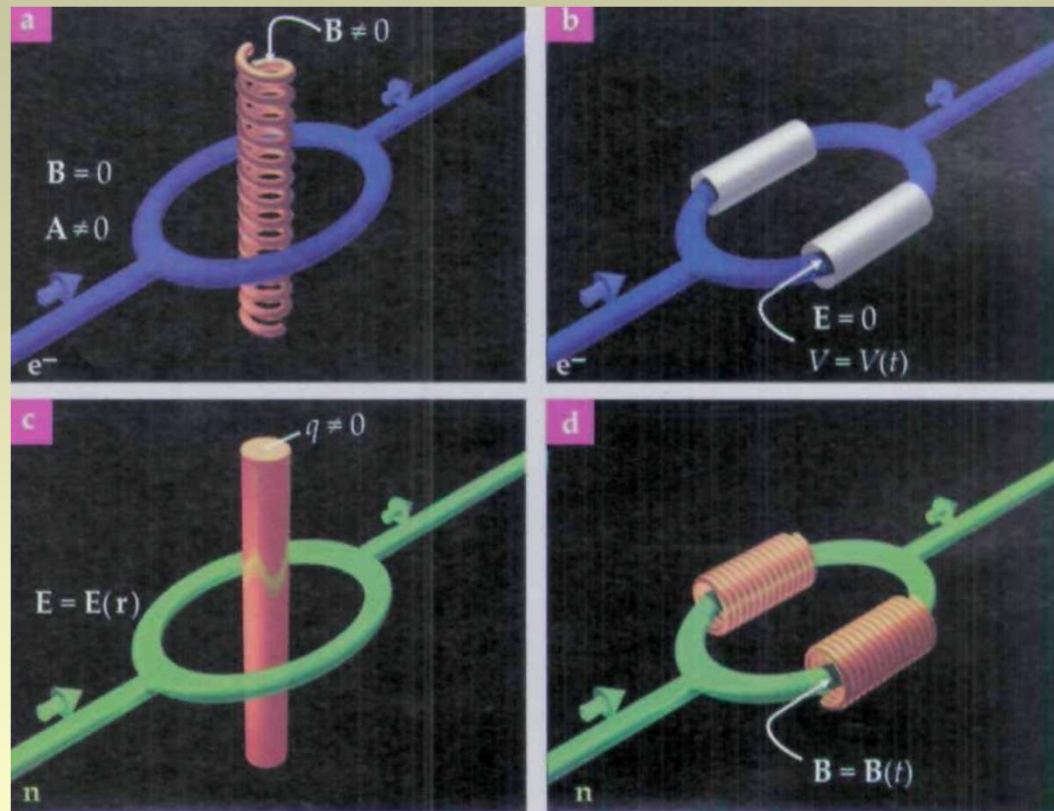
# Category of Crystals

Bragg reflection

International Union of Crystallography  
(1991)



# AB Effect of CDW in the Loop



We need a hole to investigate interference of wave function.



# Quanta by Real space topology

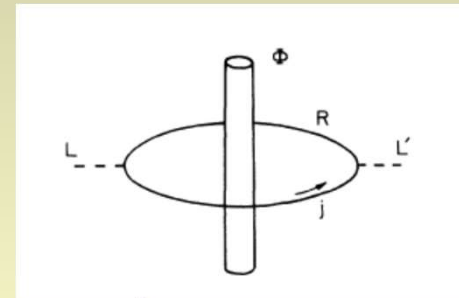
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# Instanton AB effect

- Prediction by Bogachek et al. (1990)

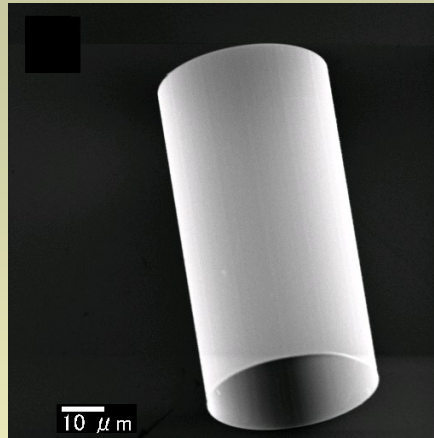
$$F_\phi = -\frac{1}{\beta} \ln \int D\phi \exp \left[ - \int_0^L dx \int_0^\beta d\tau L_E(\phi) \right]$$

$$L_E(\phi) = N_0 \left[ \frac{1}{2} \dot{\phi}^2 + \frac{c_0^2}{2} (\phi')^2 \right] - (N_0 \omega_0^2 / M^2) (1 - \cos M\phi) - (ie / \pi c) A \dot{\phi} .$$

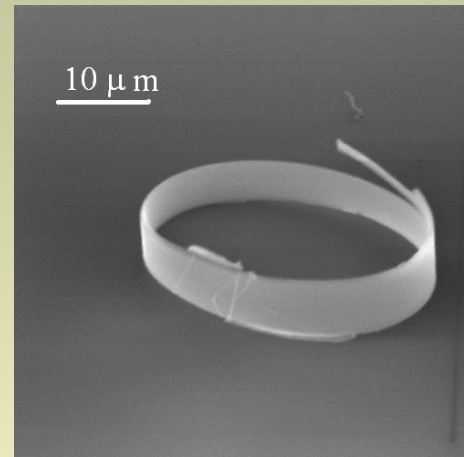


- However, we have found no theorists who support their formulation.
- As an experimentalist, I conduct the following study...

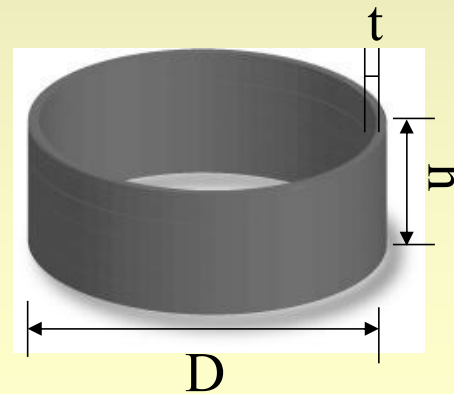
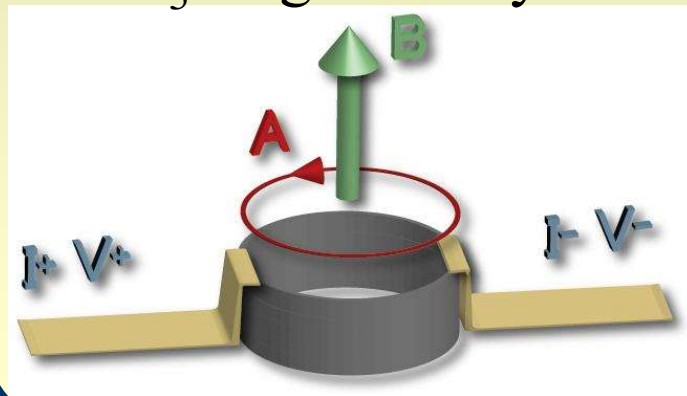
# Experimental Setup



FIB cut

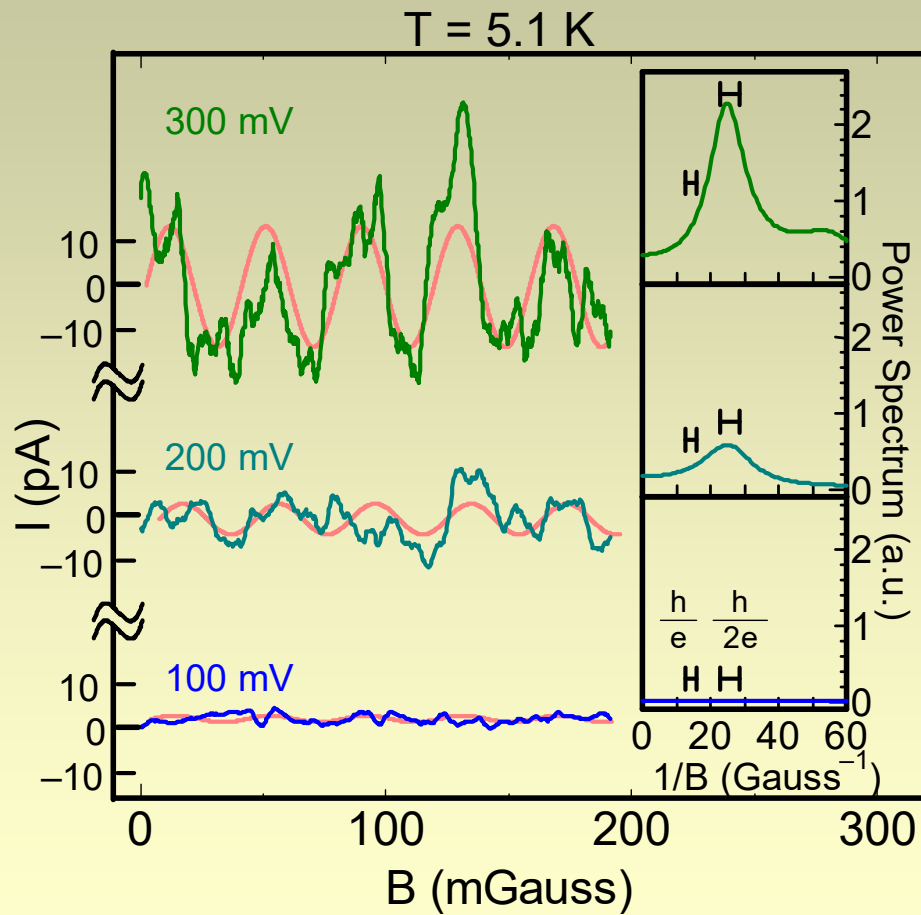


TaS<sub>3</sub> ring/tube crystal



$t \approx 0.1 \mu\text{m}$   
 $h \approx 1 \mu\text{m}$   
 $D \approx 27 \mu\text{m}$

# Result



**Periodic oscillations were observed.**

# Estimation of unit charge

$$\Delta B = \frac{\Phi}{S} = \frac{h}{e^*} \cdot \frac{1}{\pi r^2}$$

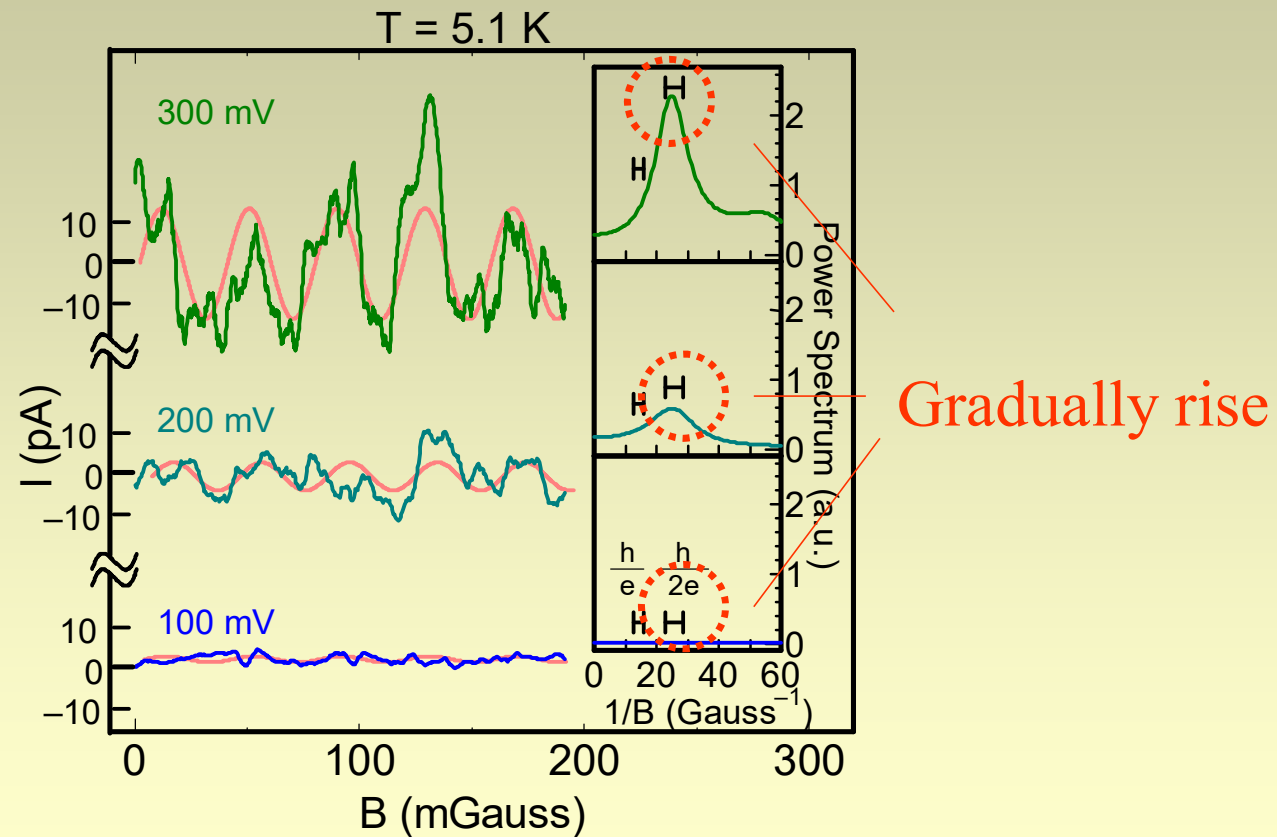
$\Delta B$ : The period of the oscillation

$S$ : The area of the ring crystal

Sample	Diameter	Area m <sup>2</sup>	Period	Charge
A	27 $\mu\text{m}$	$5.6 \times 10^{-10}$	39.7 mGauss	$3.0 \times 10^{-19} \text{ C}$
B	17 $\mu\text{m}$	$2.3 \times 10^{-10}$	95.2 mGauss	$3.1 \times 10^{-19} \text{ C}$

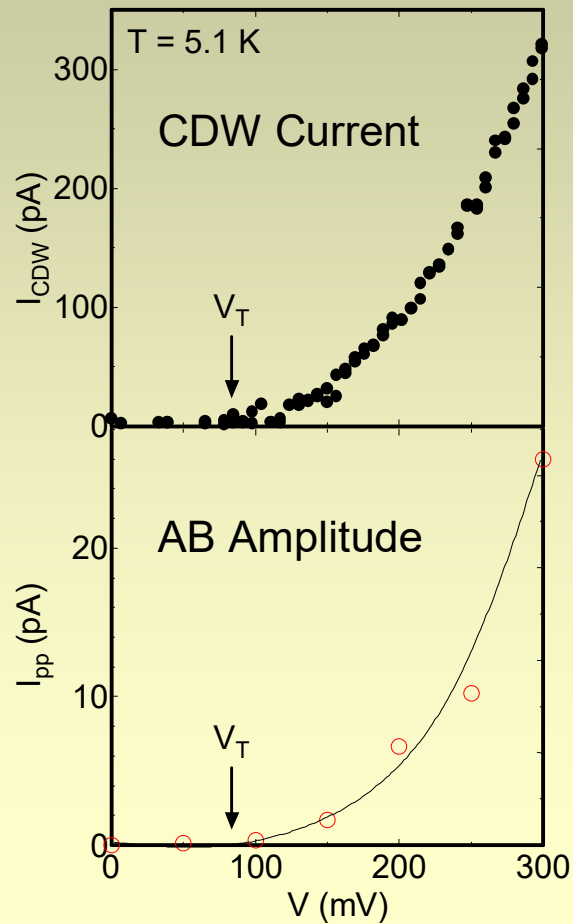
Unit charge corresponds to  $2e$  ( $=3.2 \times 10^{-19} \text{ C}$ )

# $h/2e$ Oscillations



Other peaks ( $h/e$ ,  $h/4e$ , ...) were not observed.

# AB Amplitude



Two curves behave similarly



The amplitude of the interference is related with sliding CDW.

Periodicity  $\frac{h}{2e}$

Sliding regime

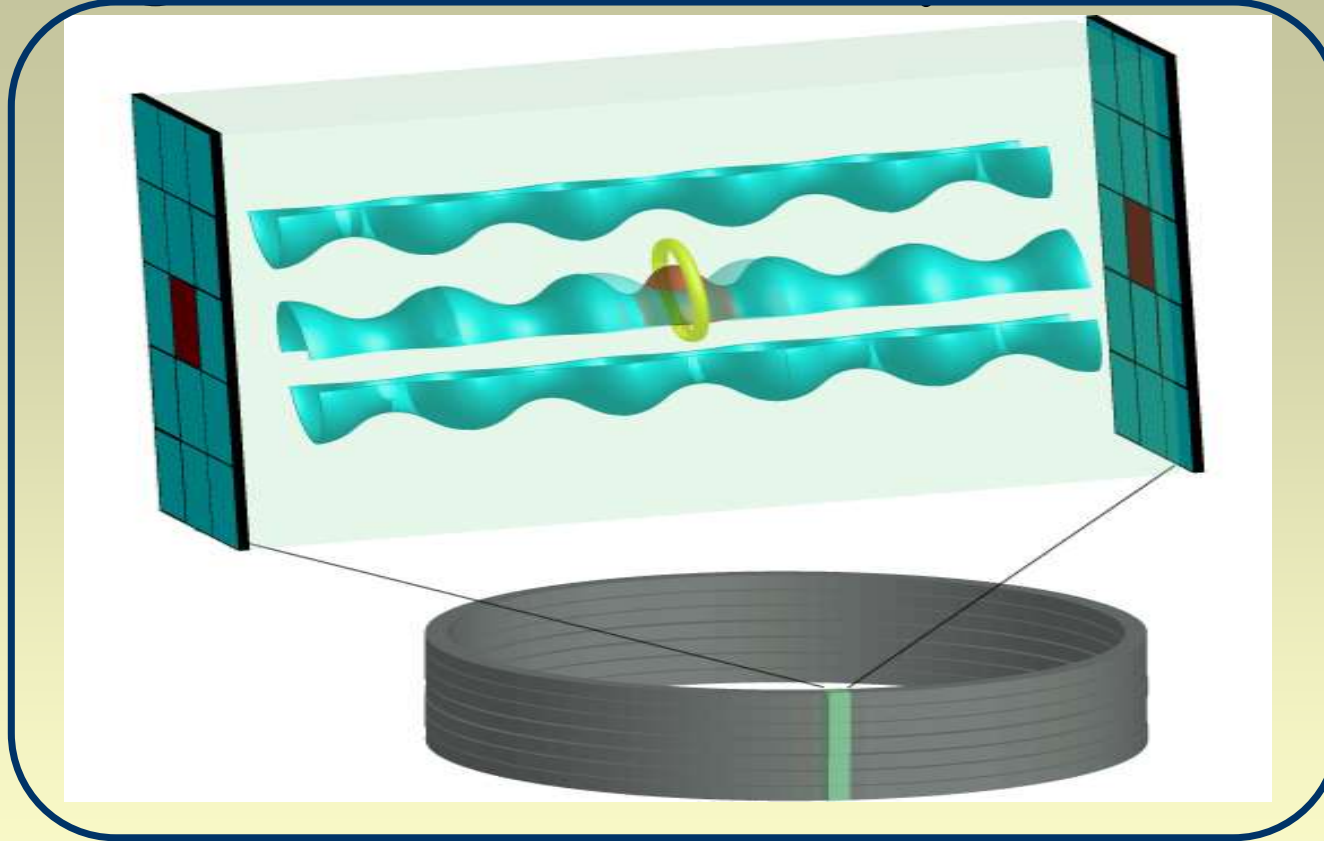
$$\frac{AB \text{ amplitude}}{CDW \text{ current}} \approx 0.1$$



We propose the CDW Dislocation loop model



# Edge dislocation loop : soliton



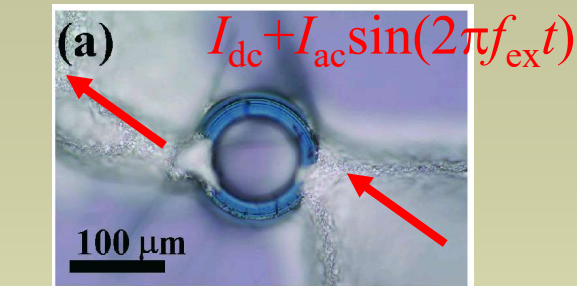
The dislocation loop of CDW cannot escape from a CDW chain, and provides  $2e$  charge.

M. Tsubota, K. Inagaki, S. Tanda, Physica B: Condensed Matter  
Vol. 404, pp416-418, (2009)

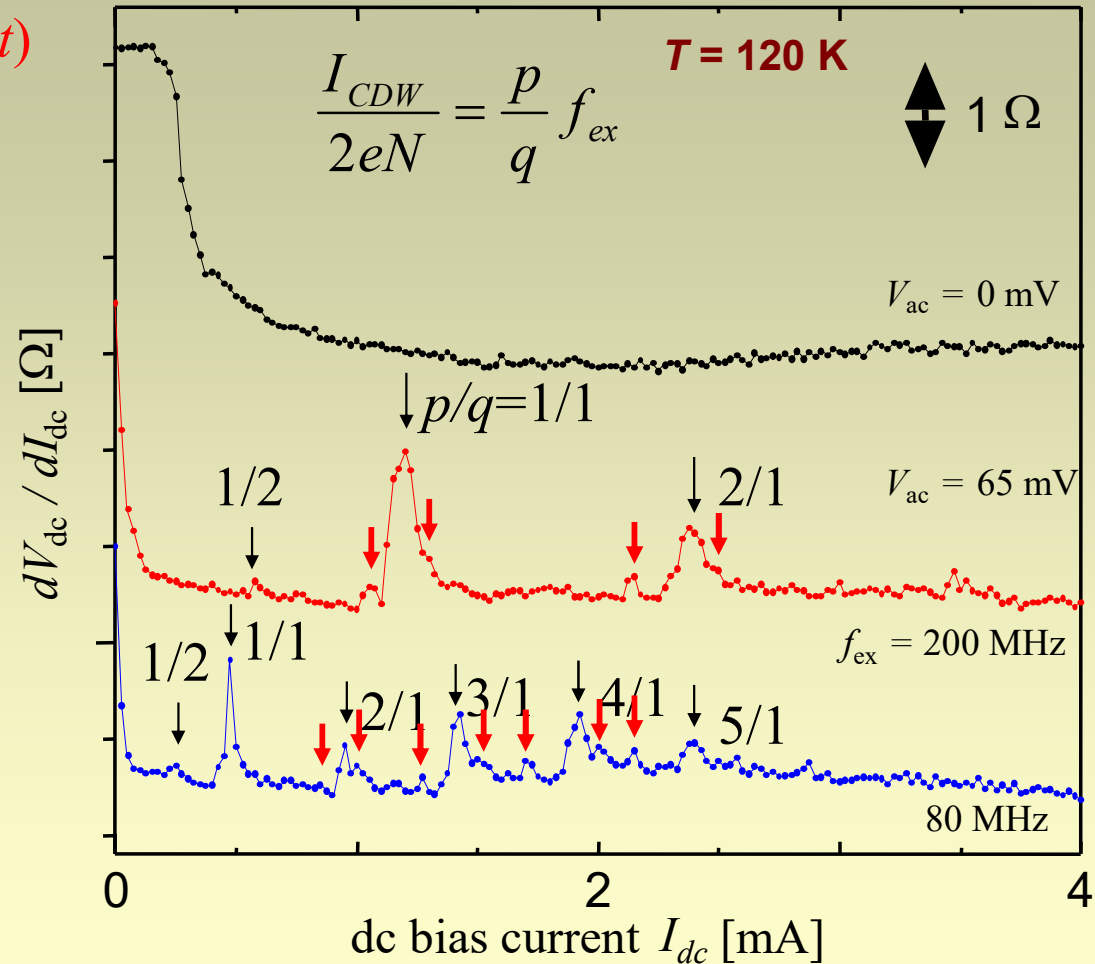
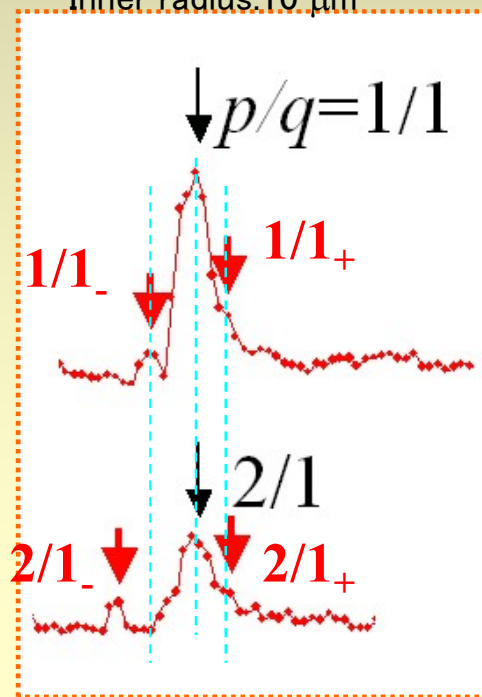
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# ★★ Shapiro peaks in CDW loops



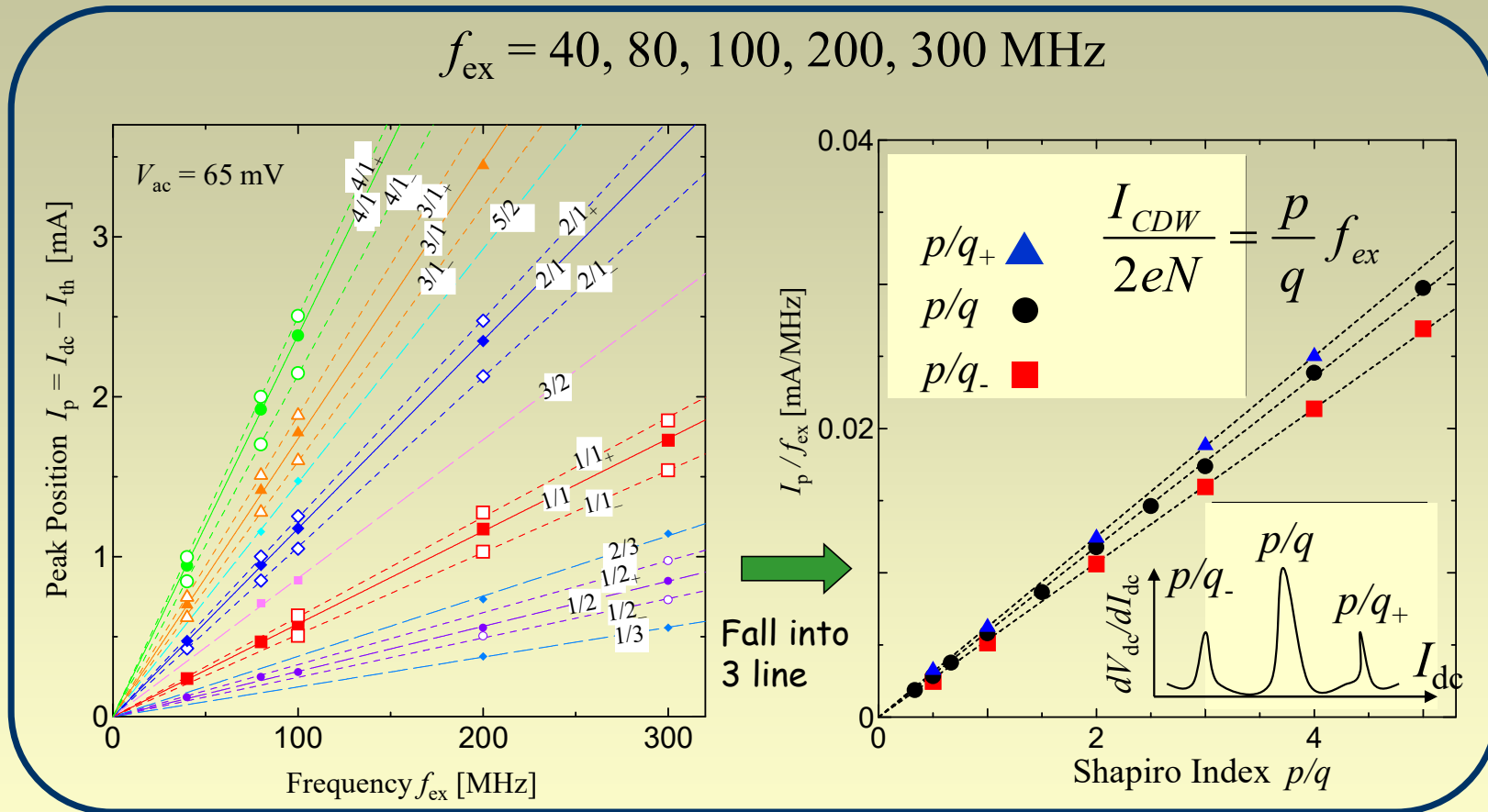
NbSe<sub>3</sub> ring  
Outer radius: 120 μm  
Inner radius: 10 μm



**Subpeaks at both sides of Shapiro peaks are observed!**

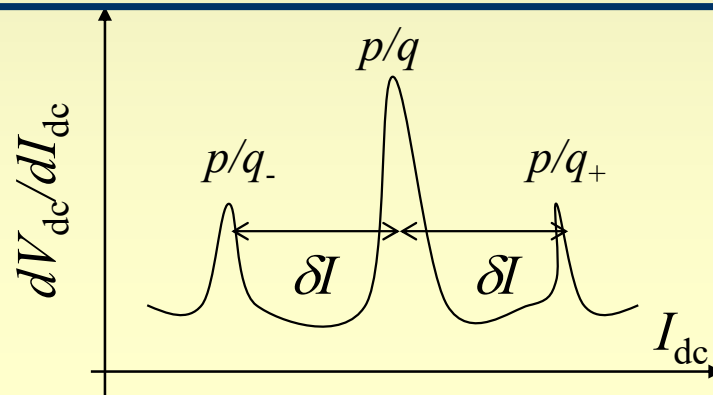
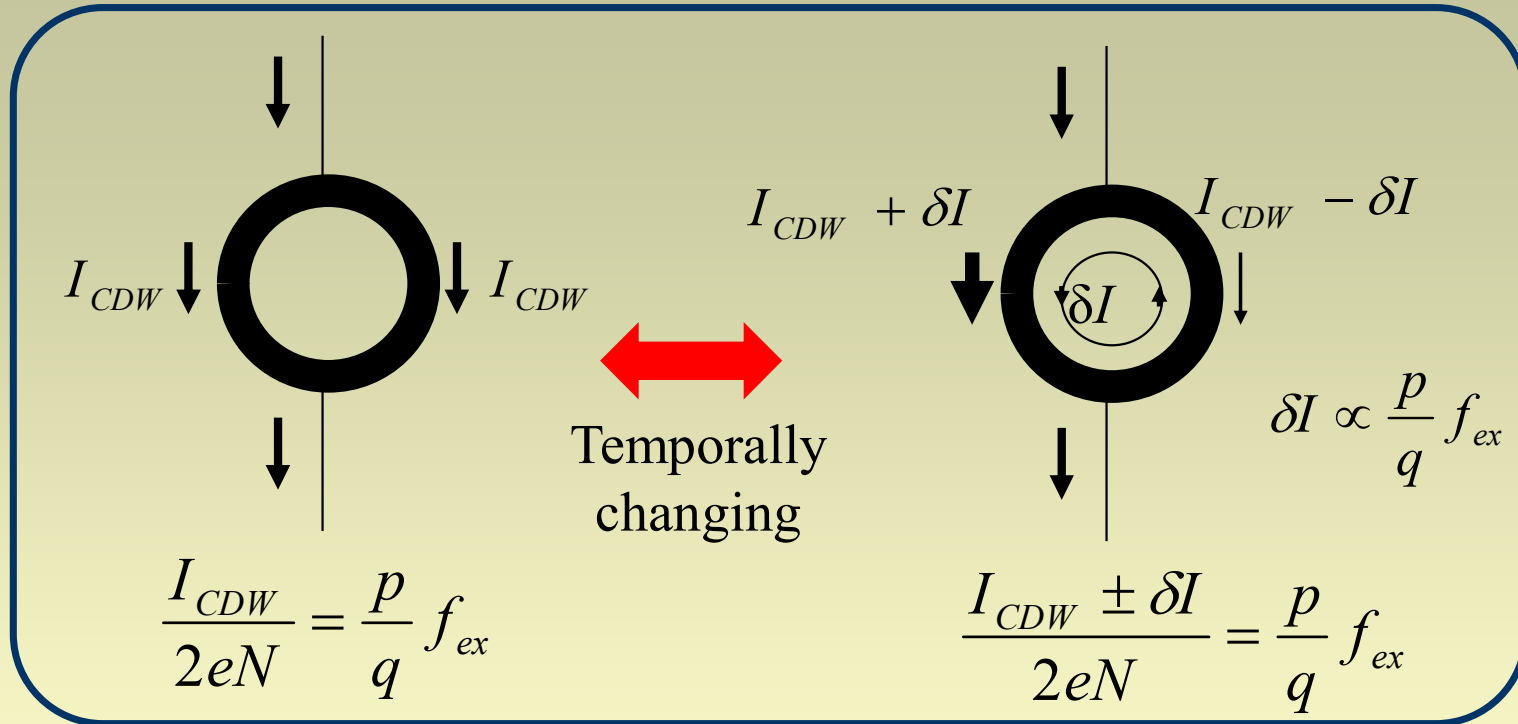
# Analysis of peak positions

$$f_{\text{ex}} = 40, 80, 100, 200, 300 \text{ MHz}$$



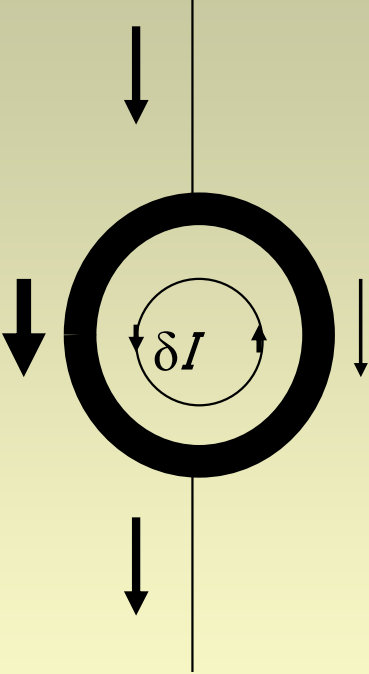
Discovery of Beat peak only in the loop CDW !!

# Circulating current



**Additional current must exist in the loop CDW**

# Damping time of Circulating current



If CDW is circulating, the damping time can be estimated by

Circumference:  $10^{-4}$  m

Phason velocity:  $10^4$  m/s

Circumference / Phason velocity =  $10^{-8}$  s

$\gg$  NbSe<sub>3</sub> Phason damping time:  $10^{-11}$  s

Richard and Chen, Solid State Commun. 86 485 (1993)

**Elongation of damping time !!**

→ Precursor of Fröhlich supercurrent

T. Matsuura, K. Inagaki, and S. Tanda, Phys.Rev.B 79, 014304 (2009).

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# Pulse-duration Quantization

## Memory Effect: Quantum Time Density Wave

Y. Okajima and M. Ido, Phys. Rev. B 40, 7553 (1989)

They suggested that phase slip events near strong pinning centers **organize** their timing upon application of a repetitive drive sequence.

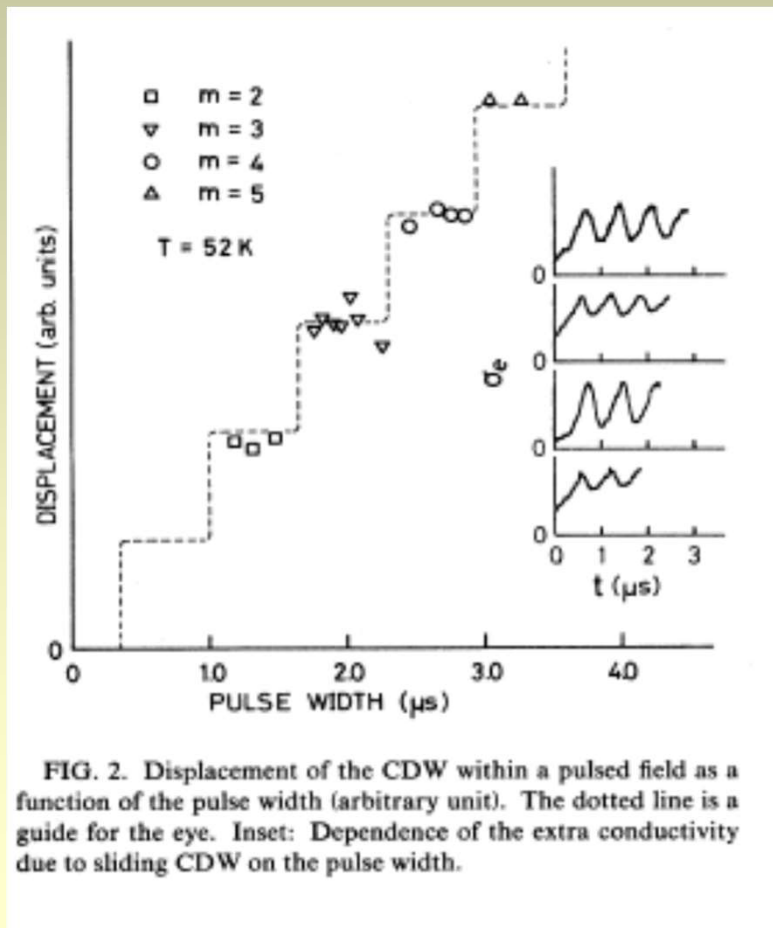


FIG. 2. Displacement of the CDW within a pulsed field as a function of the pulse width (arbitrary unit). The dotted line is a guide for the eye. Inset: Dependence of the extra conductivity due to sliding CDW on the pulse width.



regardless of pulse height  
or pulse width

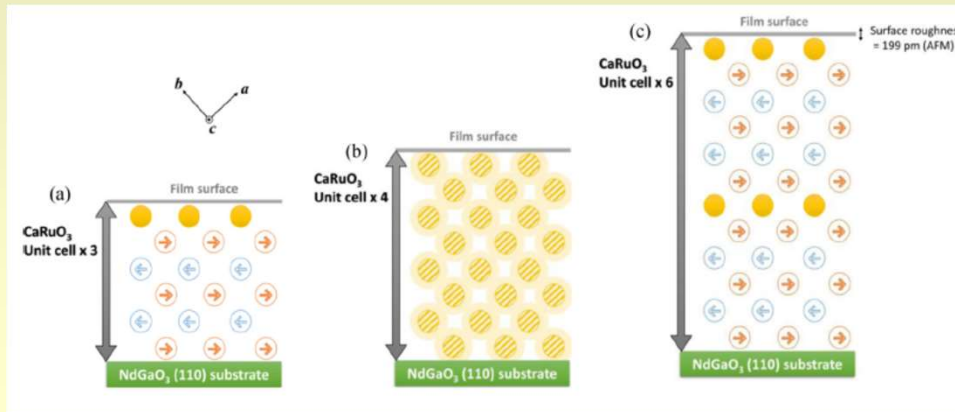
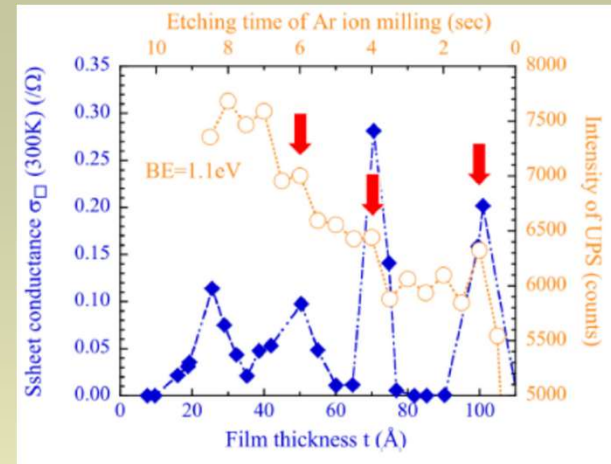
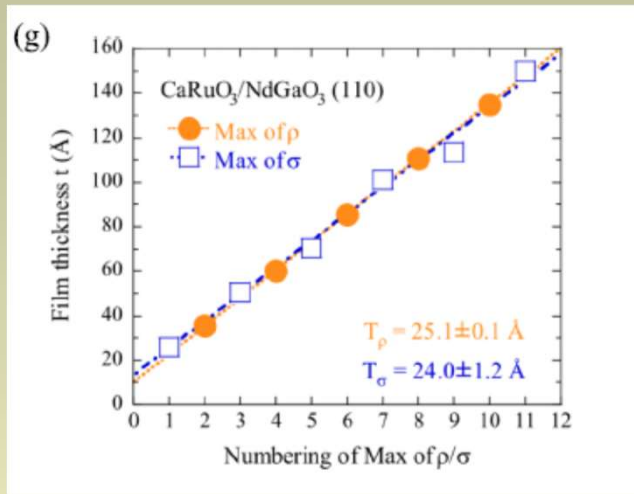
pulse first becomes  
fractional



pulse duration is quantized such as an integral  
multiple of the CDW wavelength

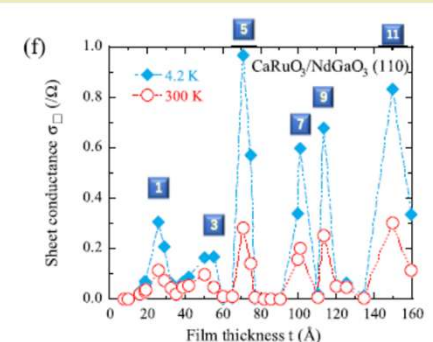
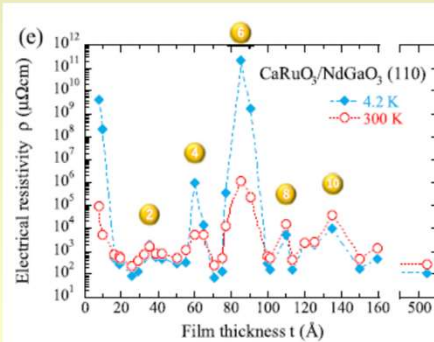
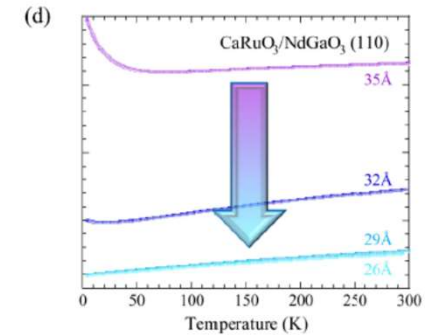
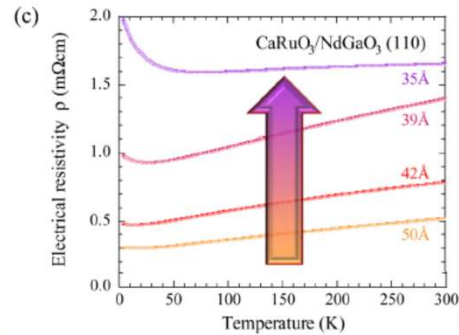
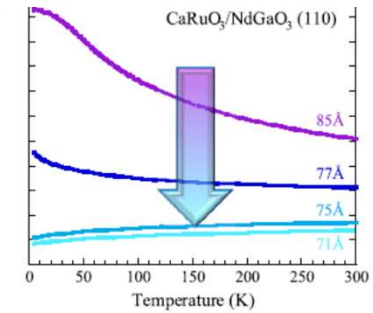
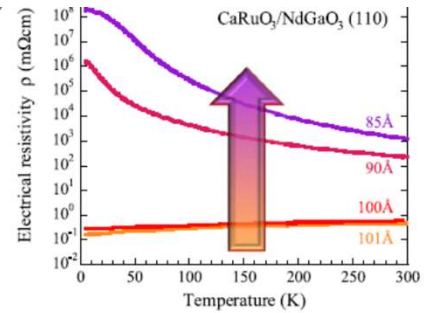
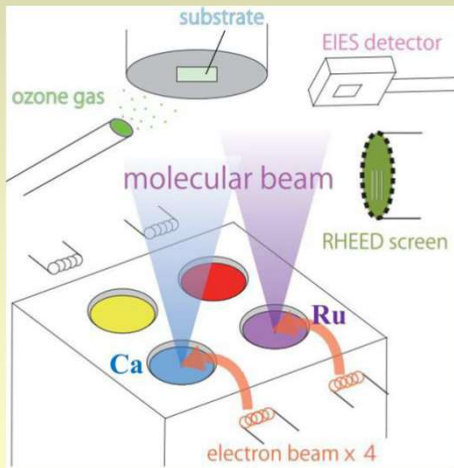


**Time-controlled Quantum DW**



Space controlled  
Quantum DW

# Space controlled Quantum DW



Extraordinary alternating metal-insulator transitions in  $\text{CaRuO}_3$  ultrathin films at integer multiples of  $25 \text{ \AA}$  of thickness PRB 104, 195420 (2021)  
 M. Sakoda <sup>1,\*</sup> H. Nobukane <sup>2,3</sup> S. Shimoda <sup>4</sup> and S. Tanda <sup>1,3</sup>

**1. Aharonov-Bohm effects in Real-space loop**

CDW Dynamics is Quantum

**2. Can Monolayer and Monostrip be CDWs ?**

**Dose the B  
KT phase exist  
in CDW system ?**

**YES**

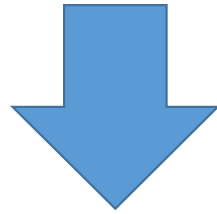
**Under what  
condition ?**

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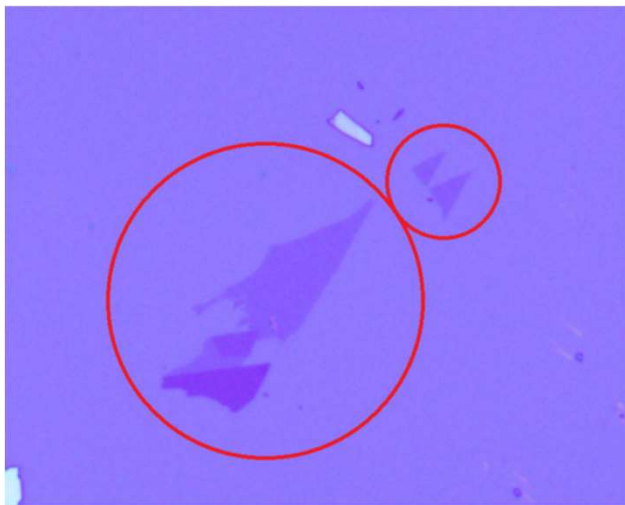
**New Topological Phase ?**

Line defects  
Plane defects  
Texure

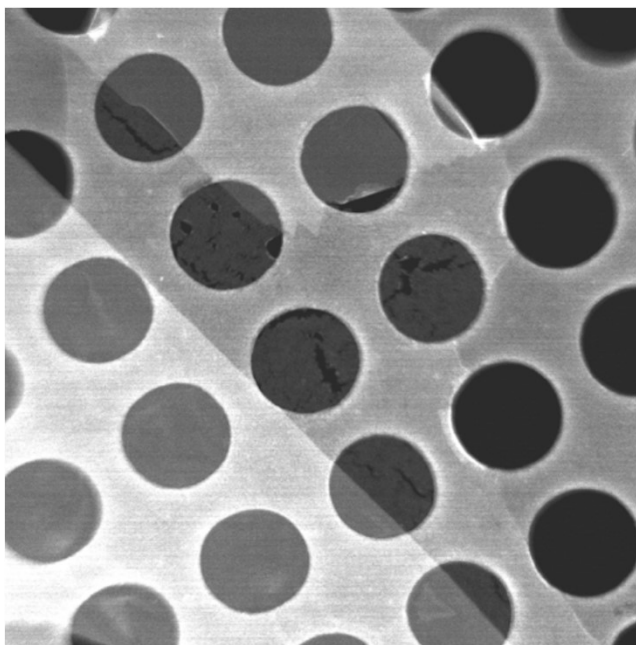
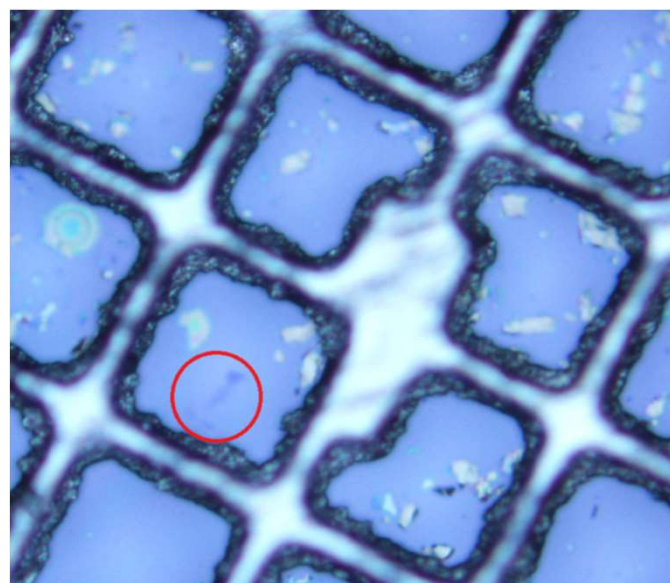
The important thing is evidence of  
existence of CDW !



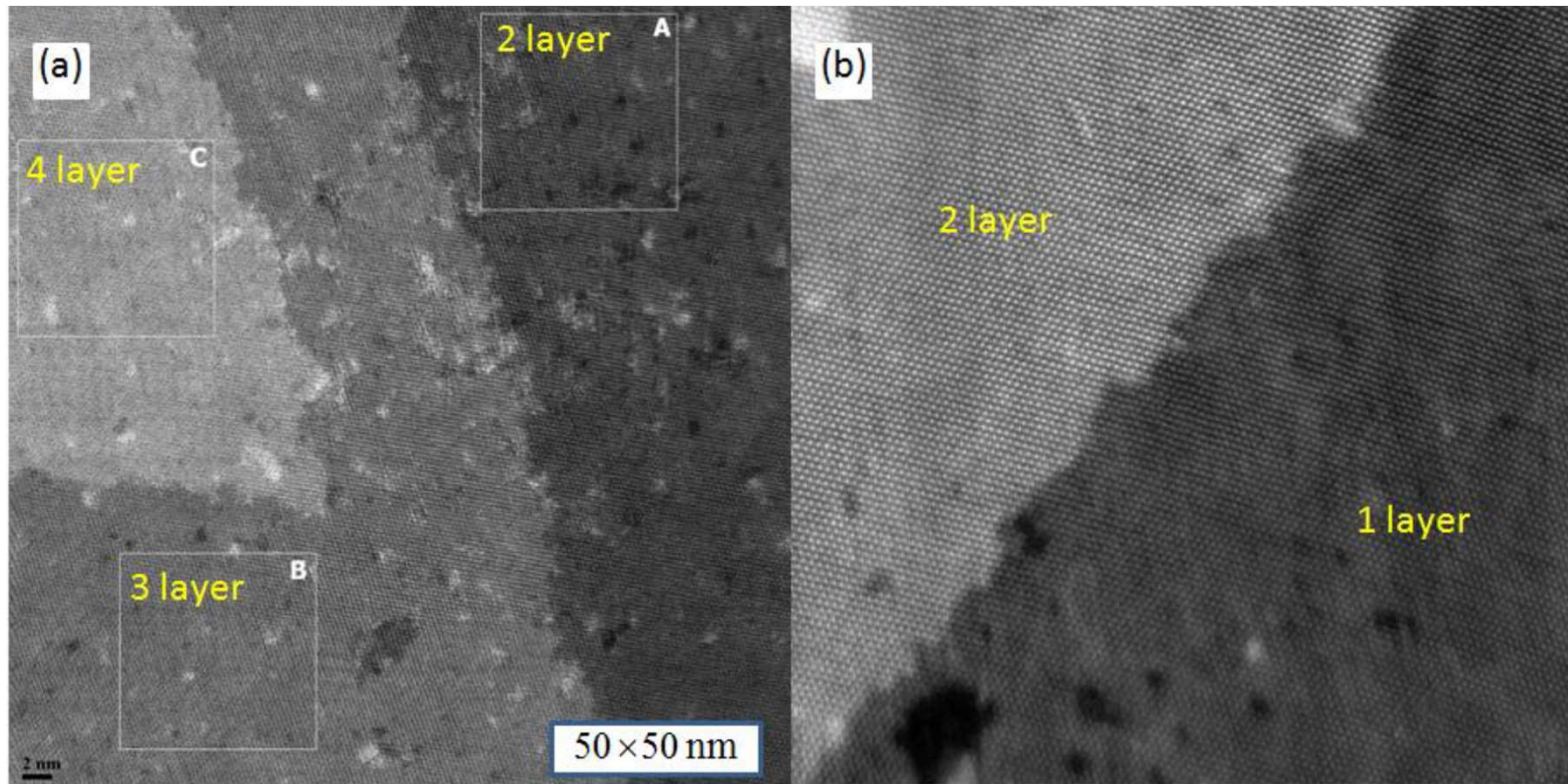
**Direct Observation**  
**Without a substrate**



Exfoliate



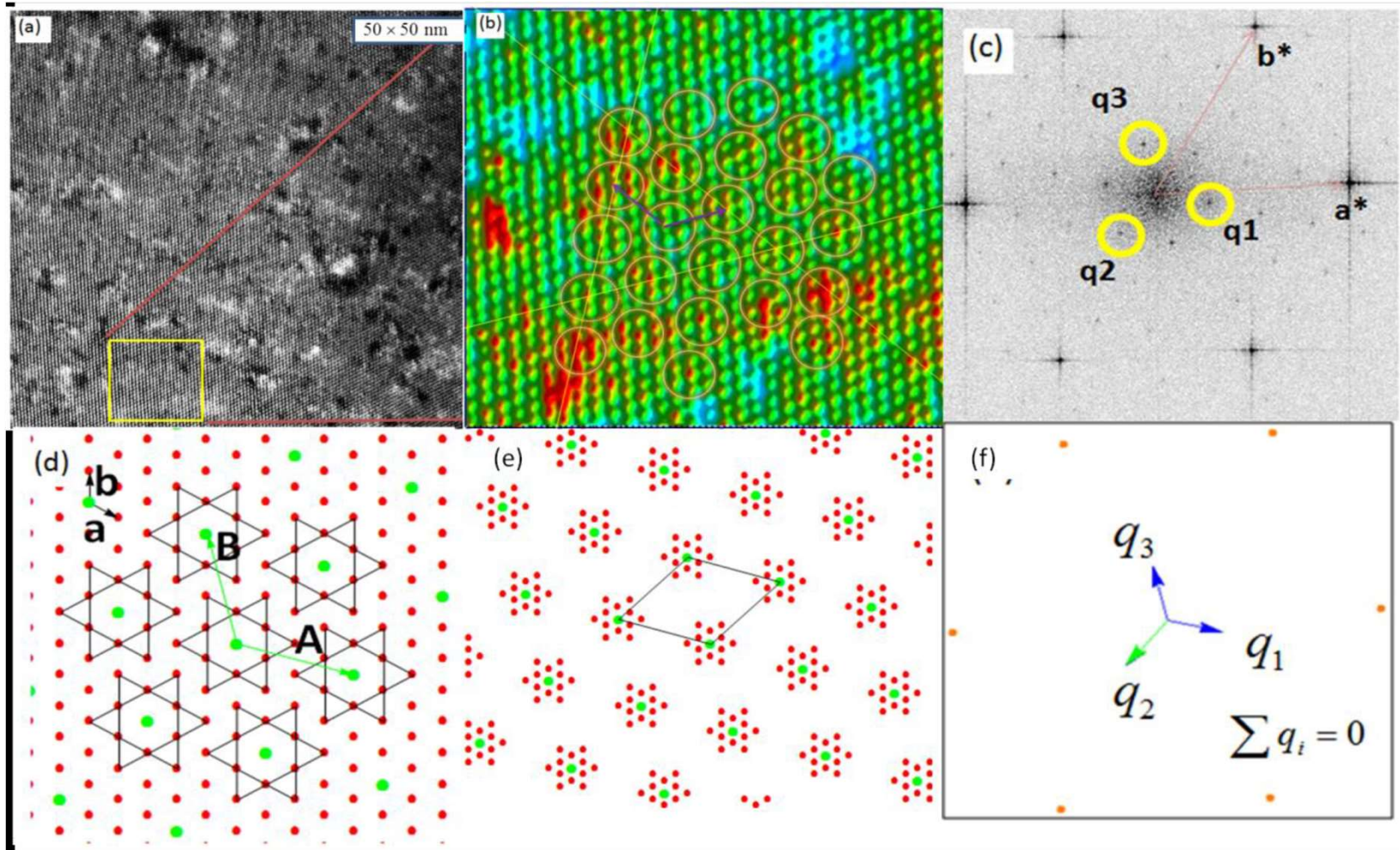
Low Bias voltage Scanning Transmission  
Electron microscope



The magnitude of the brightness corresponds to the number of layers

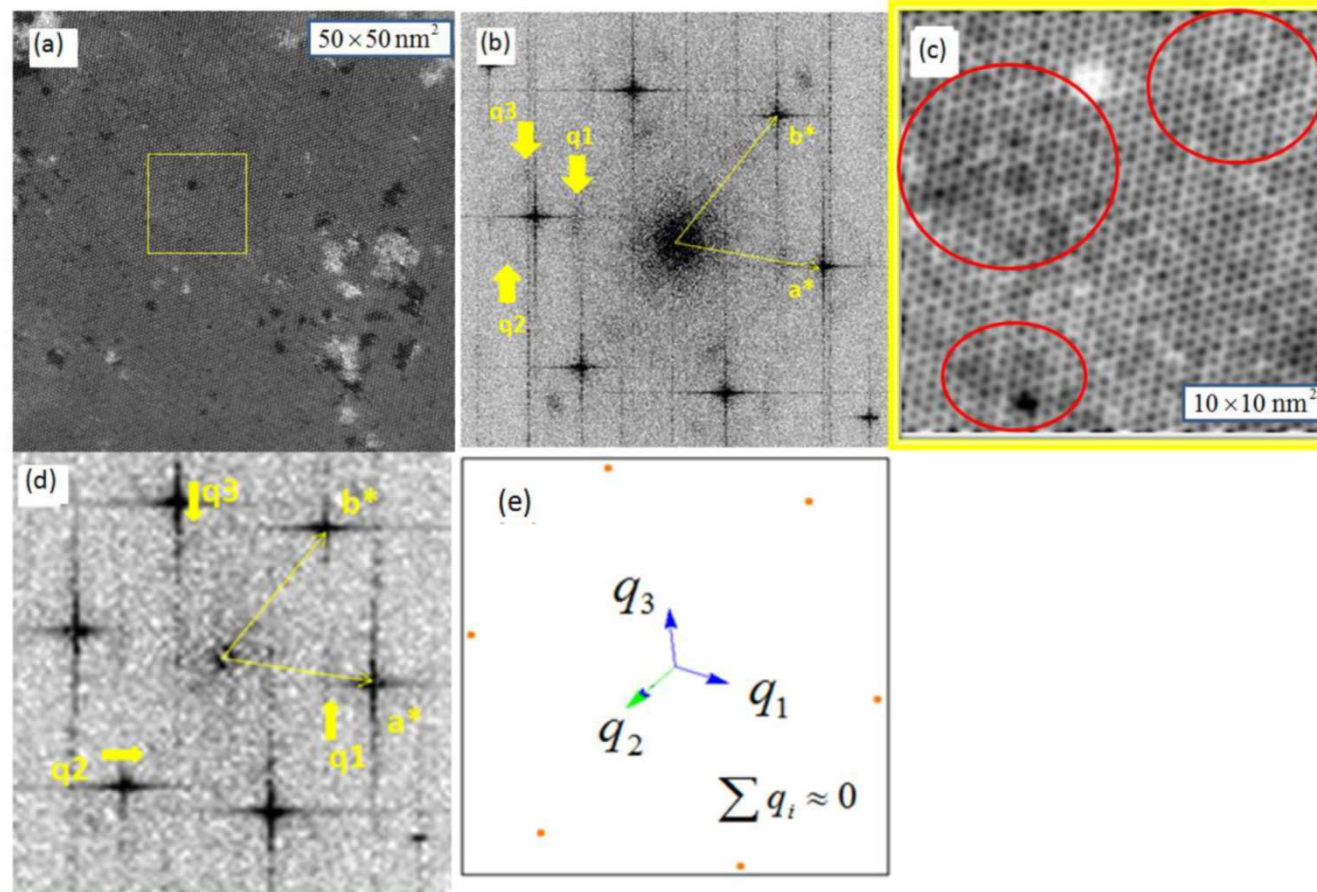


Trilayer 1T-TaS<sub>2</sub> → Commensurate CDW emerge at **room temperature**, Surprisingly !.



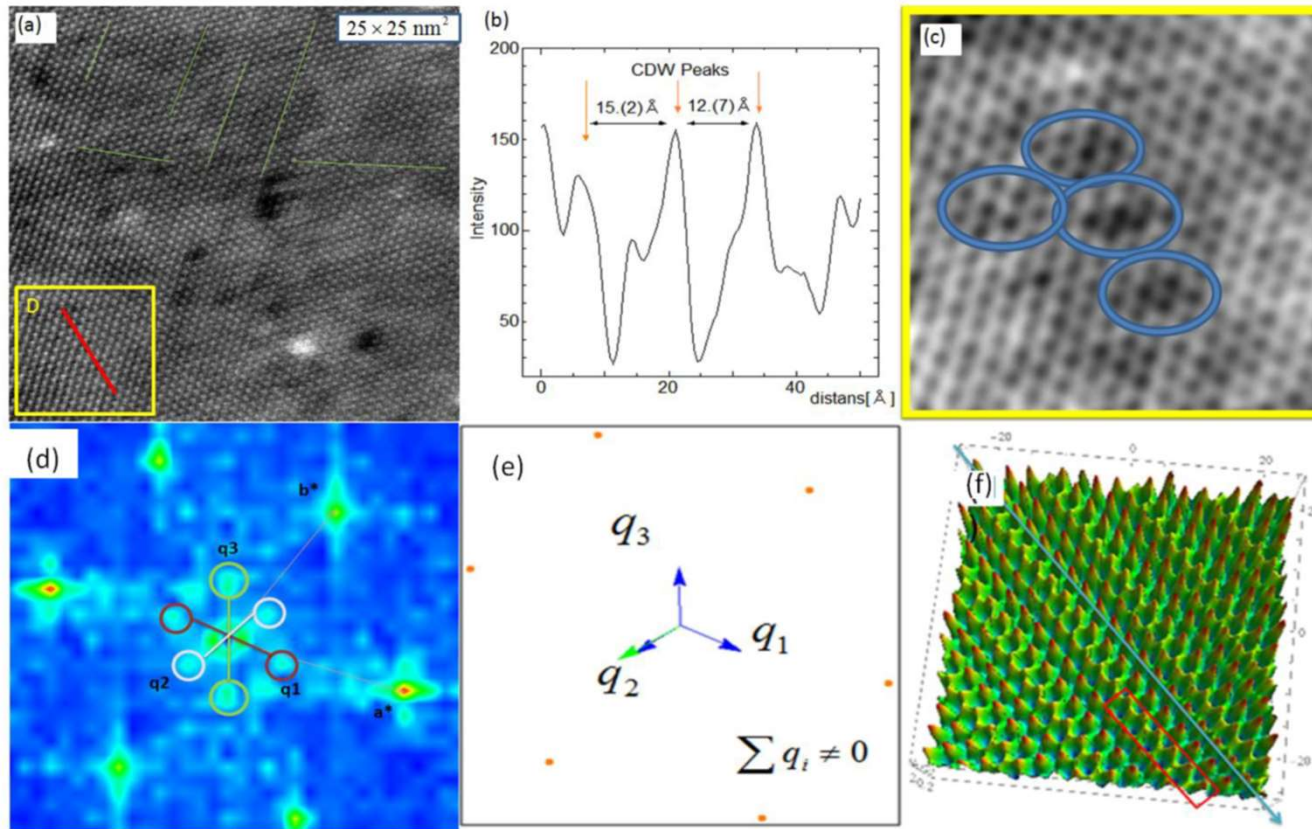
Surprisingly, super-lattices of C-CDW are seen throughout the entire sample and are particularly obvious in the yellow frame in the lower left of this image

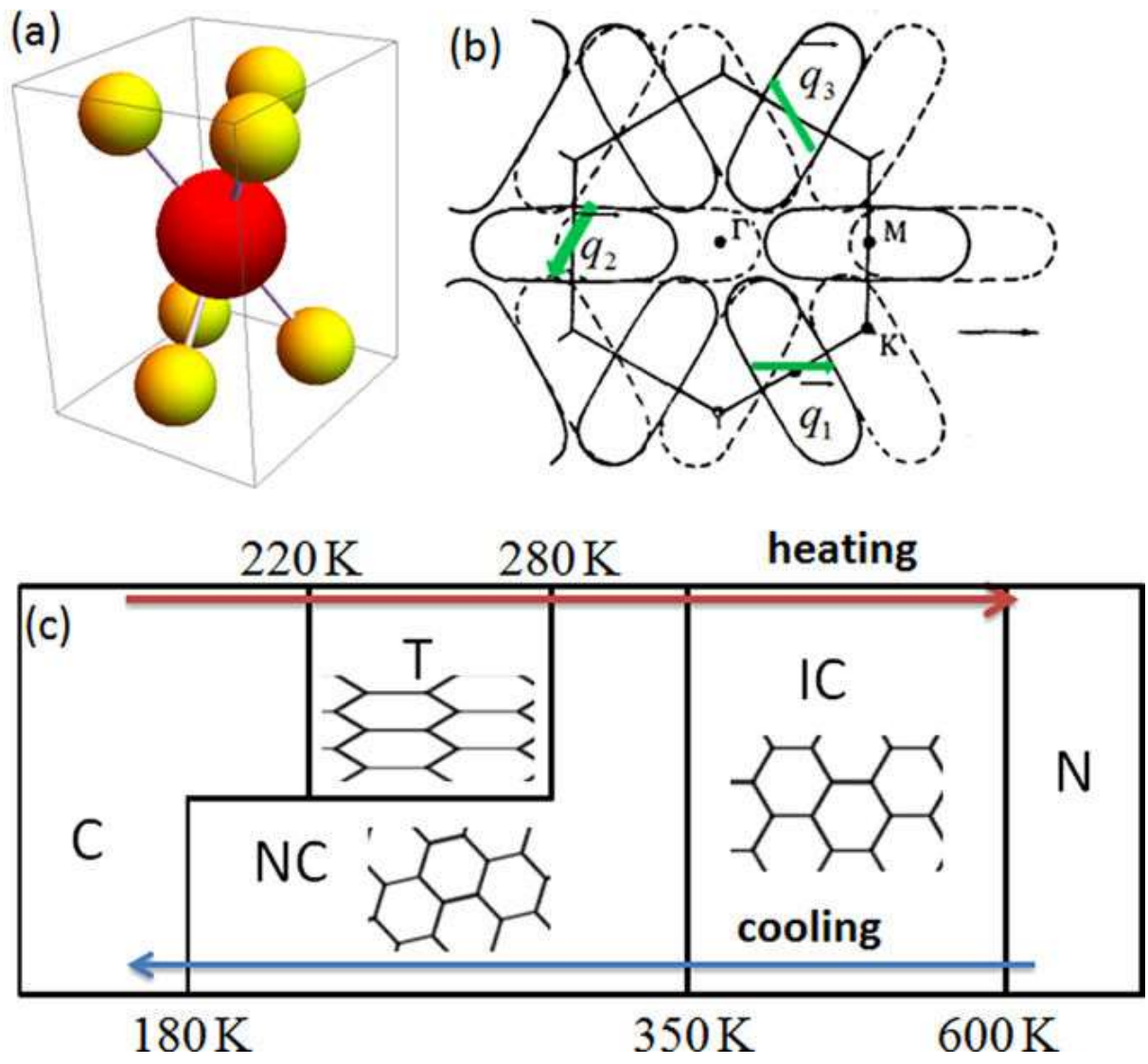
## Bi-layer 1T-TaS<sub>2</sub>



The sum of  $\mathbf{q}$  vectors is approximately  $\mathbf{0}$

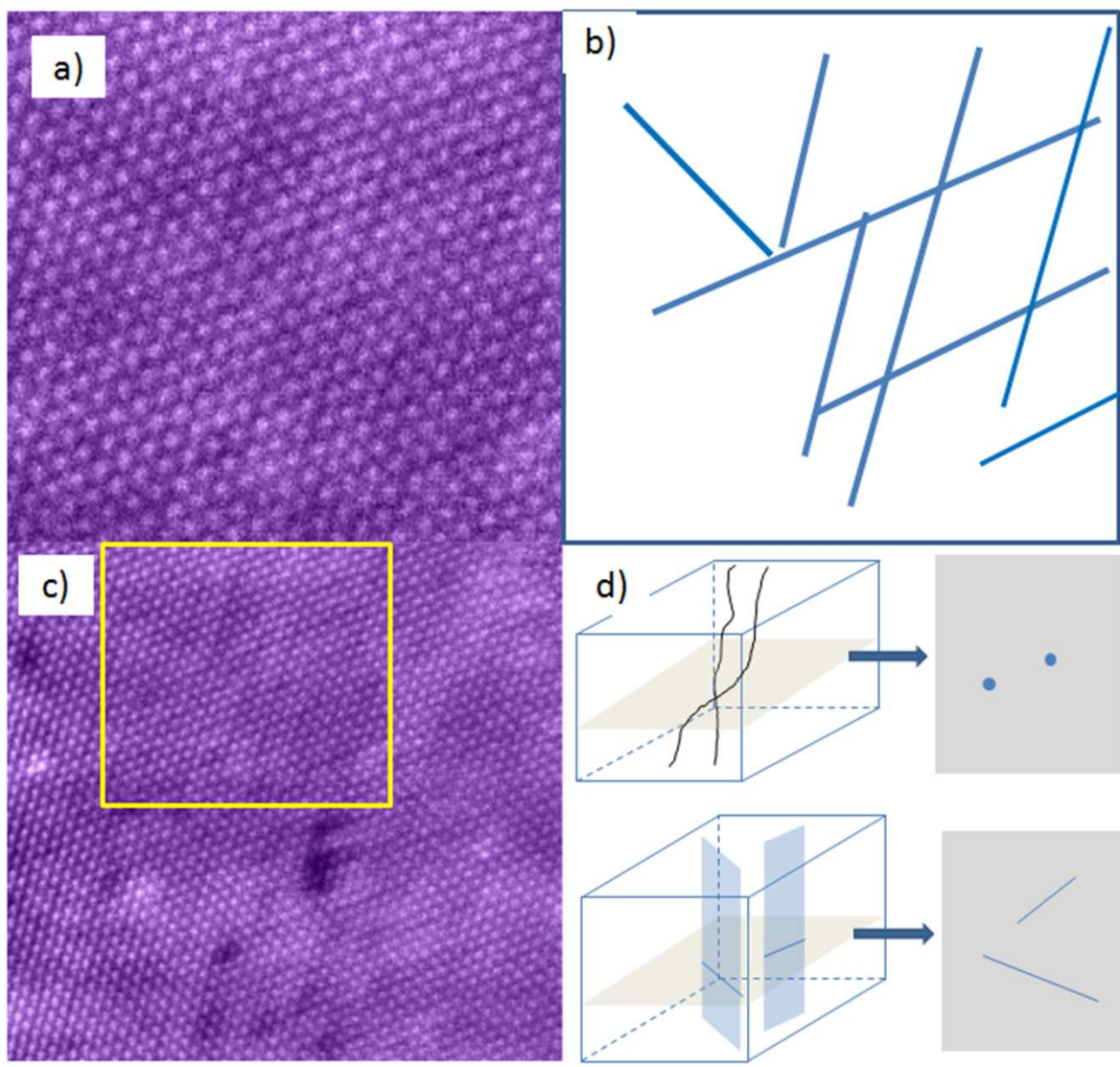
# Mono-layer 1T-TaS<sub>2</sub>





[Synthetic Metals, 11 \(1985\) 85-100.](#) [J. Phys. Soc. Jpn, 53 2 \(1984\) 476-479.](#)

	Experimental Results		Bulk Data (Previous Works)	
(a)	Tri-layer		Commensurate phase	
$\mathbf{q}$	$ \mathbf{q}_i  /  \mathbf{a}^* $	$\psi$	$ \mathbf{q}_i  /  \mathbf{a}^* $	$\psi$
	0.280(8)	13.3°	0.277	13.90
(b)	Bi-layer		Nearly-Commensurate phase	
	$ \mathbf{q}_i  /  \mathbf{a}^* $	$\psi_i$	$ \mathbf{q}_i  /  \mathbf{a}^* $	$\psi_i$
$\mathbf{q}_1$	0.287(2)	9.0°	0.283	12.7°
$\mathbf{q}_2$	0.277(2)	10.0°		
$\mathbf{q}_3$	0.287(1)	11.5°		
(c)	Mono-layer		T-phase ( $T = 270\text{K}$ ) <sup>15</sup>	
	$ \mathbf{q}_i  /  \mathbf{a}^* $	$\psi_i$	$ \mathbf{q}_i  /  \mathbf{a}^* $	$\psi_i$
$\mathbf{q}_1$	0.323(0)	7.5°	0.288	15.6°
$\mathbf{q}_2$	0.276(3)	15.5°	0.303	13.4°
$\mathbf{q}_3$	0.293(8)	19.0°	0.286	11.84°
(d)	$\mathbf{q}_1 + \mathbf{q}_2 + \mathbf{q}_3$		Correlation Length	
higher layer	= $\mathbf{0}$			
tri-layer	= $\mathbf{0}$		70 ± 25Å	
bi-layer	≈ $\mathbf{0}$		30 ± 10Å	
mono-layer	≠ $\mathbf{0}$		7.5 ± 2.5Å	



## Kosterlitz line: line defects in CDW monolayer



Conference on Topology and its Applications  
Kentucky, USA, 2018



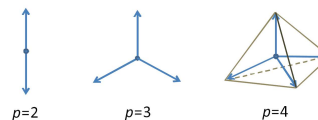
I proposed to call this line defect the "Kosterlitz line".

He immediately said "OK"

# Fermiology and Nesting Vector Number and BKT

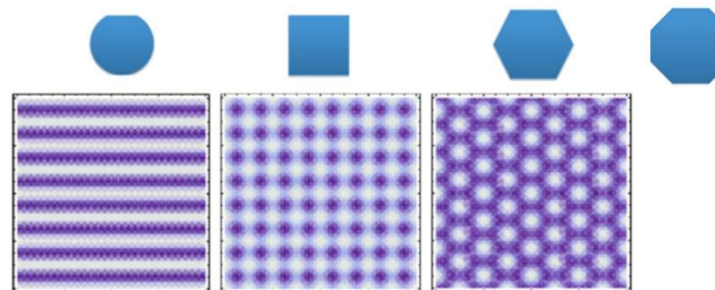
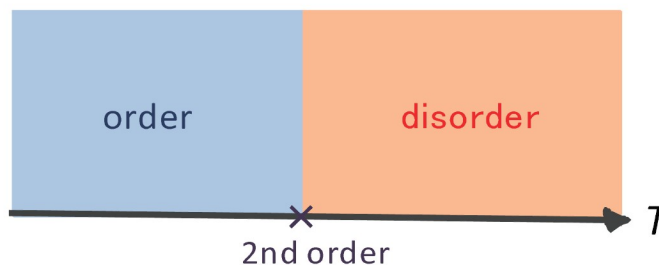
q-state Potts Model

Potts model-like

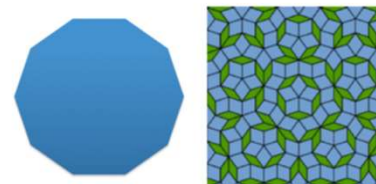
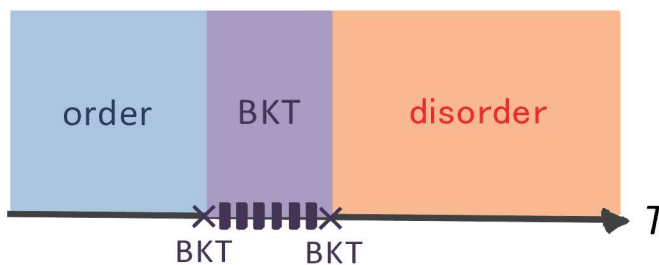


Nesting Vector

$p \leq 4$

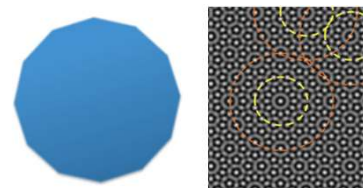
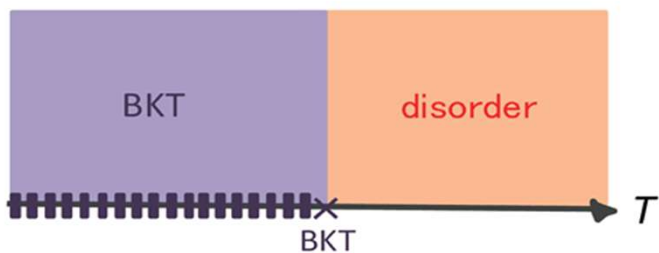


$5 \leq p$



Disclinations  
Quasi-DW

$p \rightarrow \infty$



Disclinations  
KT-DW



# Chiral charge-density waves

**Phys. Rev. Lett. 105, 176401 (2010)**

J. Ishioka, Y. H. Liu, K. Shimatake, T. Kurosawa, K. Ichimura, Y. Toda, M. Oda, S. Tanda

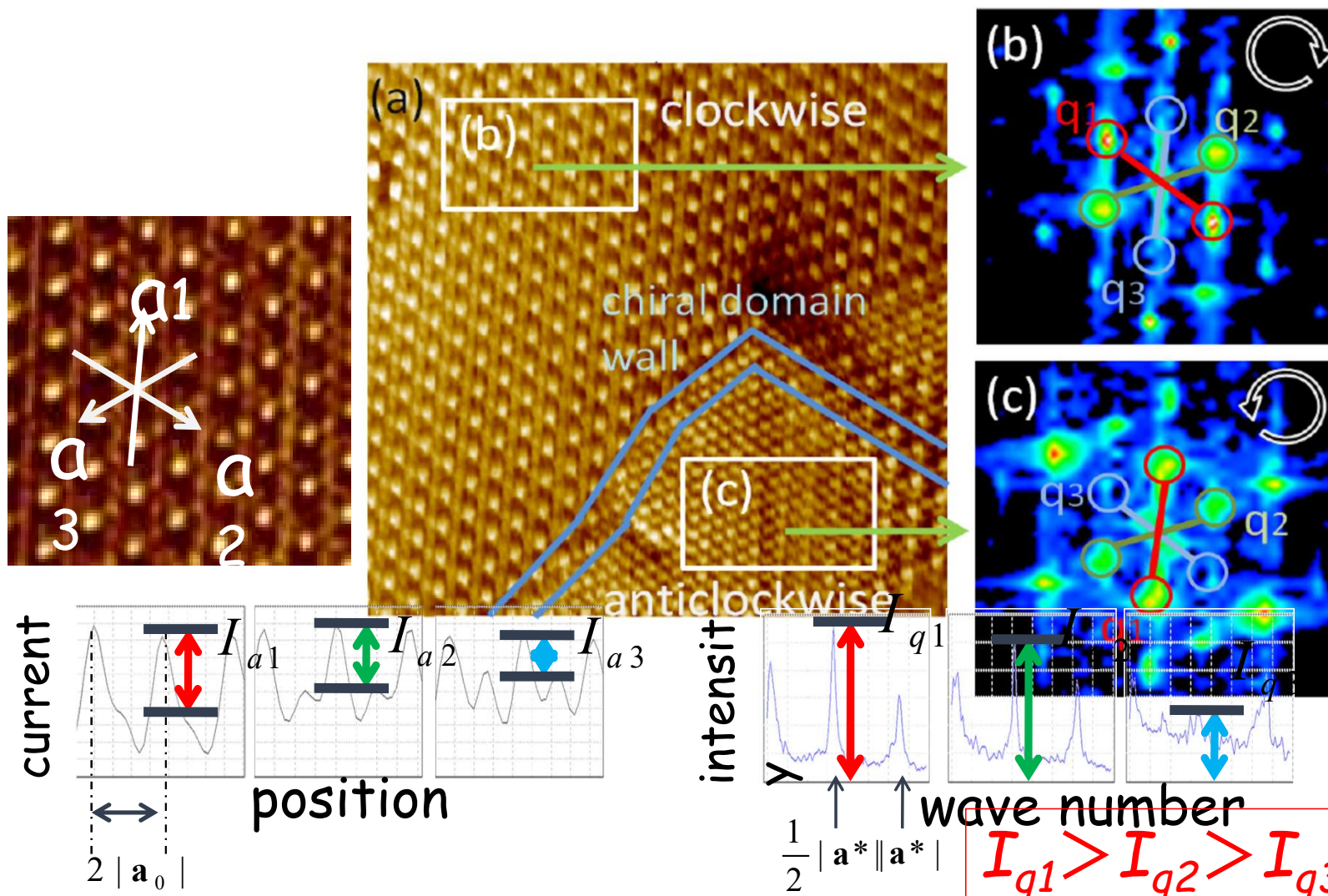
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**Charge-parity symmetry observed through Friedel oscillations in chiral charge-density waves**

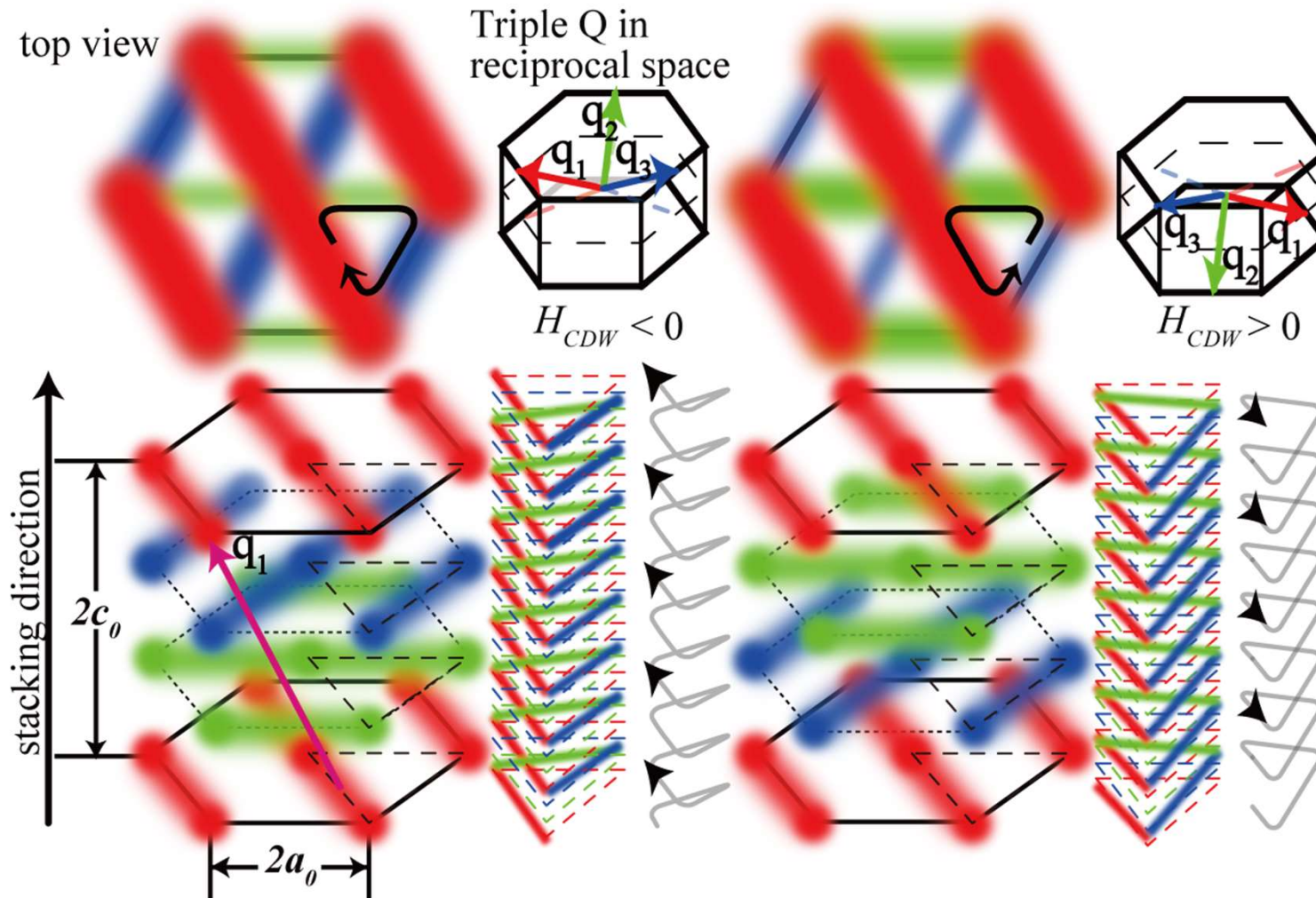
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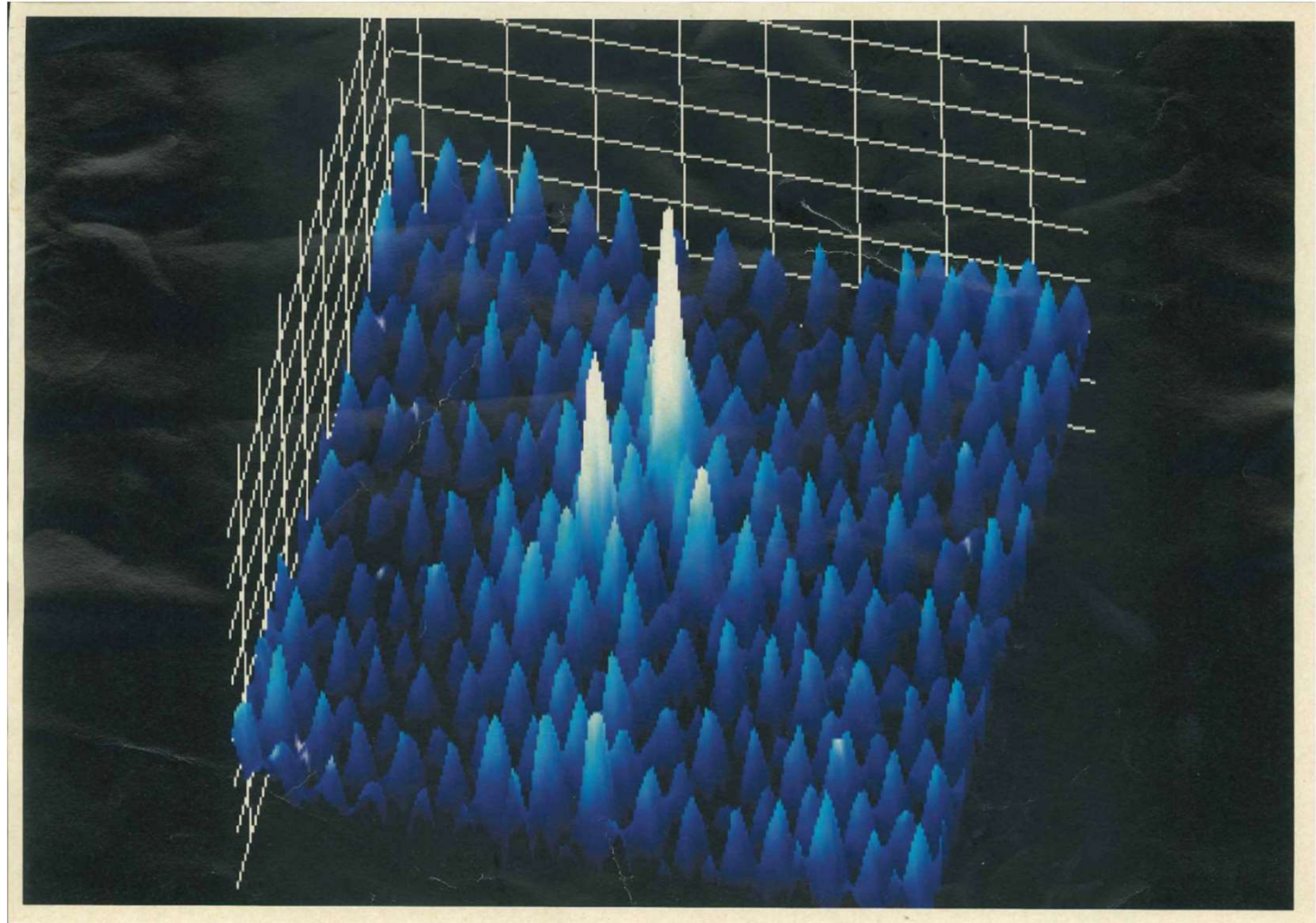
# STM image and Fourier image on 1T-TiSe<sub>2</sub> CDW

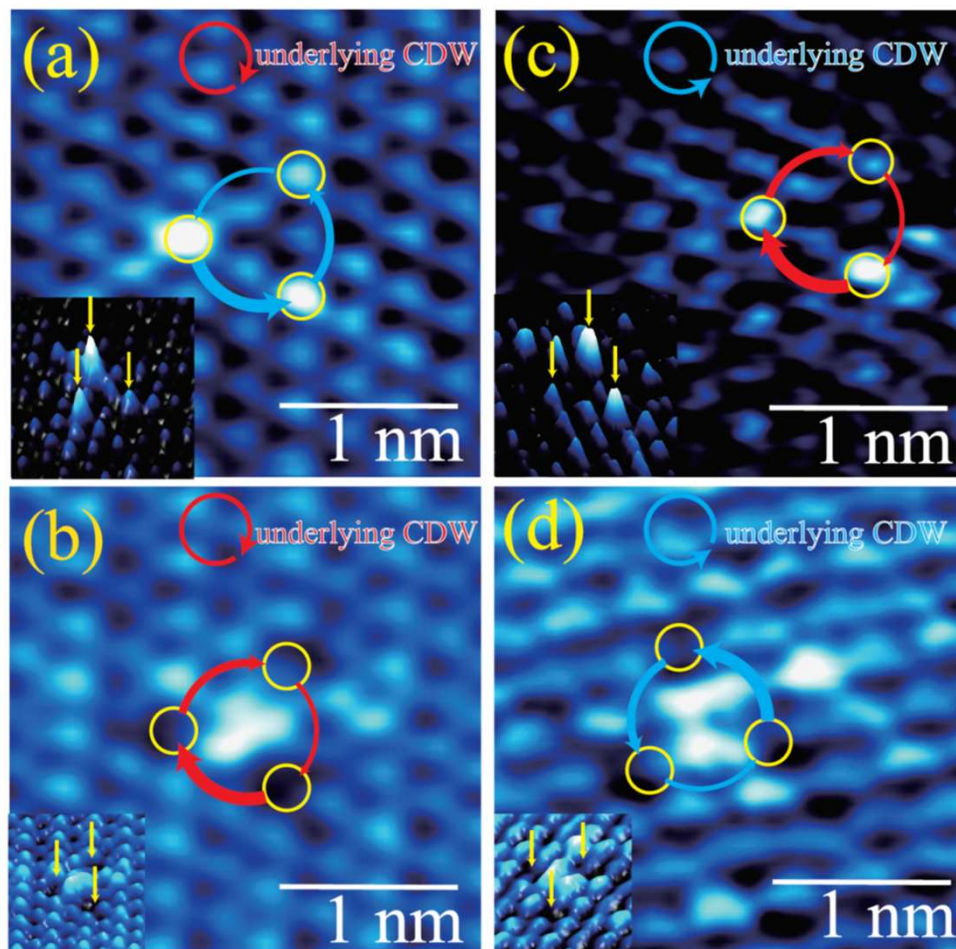
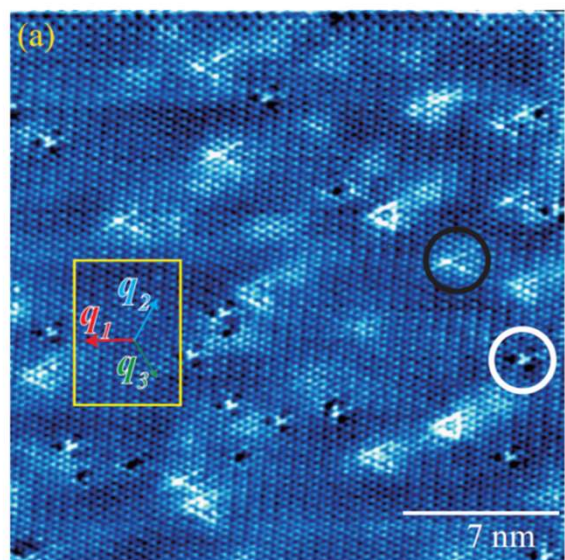


# Helical charge density wave model formed by triple- $q$



## Point-like defect



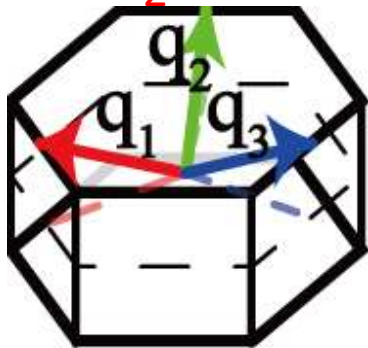


New internal degree of freedom:  
 CDW helicity: Nesting vector Number 6

$$H_{CDW} \equiv \mathbf{q}_1 \cdot (\mathbf{q}_2 \times \mathbf{q}_3)$$

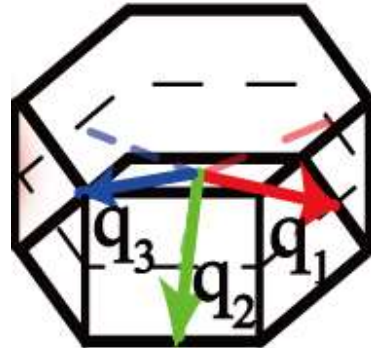
$$H_{CDW} < 0$$

1T-TiSe<sub>2</sub>



left-handed  
chiral CDW

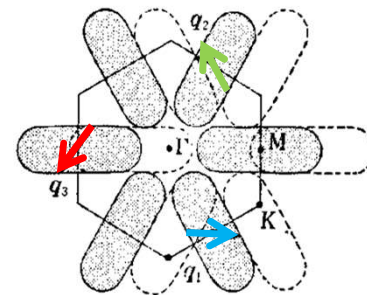
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right-handed  
chiral CDW

$$H_{CDW} = 0$$

Ex. 1T-TaS<sub>2</sub>

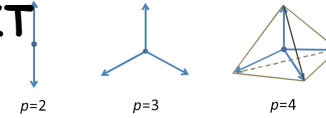


typical 2D CDW  
(Plane)

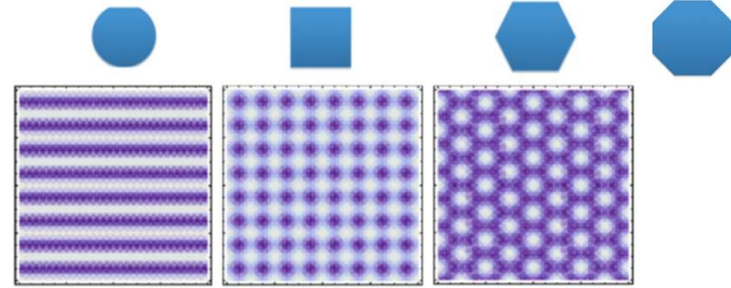
$$H_{CDW} \equiv \mathbf{q}_1 \cdot (\mathbf{q}_2 \times \mathbf{q}_3) \neq 0$$

# Fermiology and Nesting Vector Number and KT

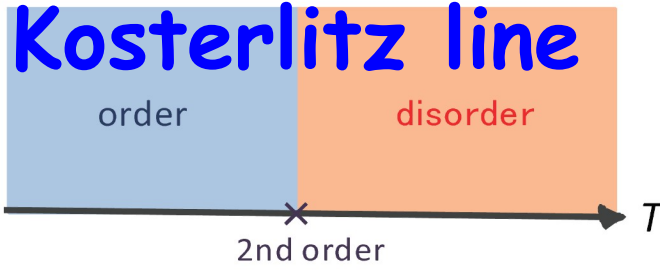
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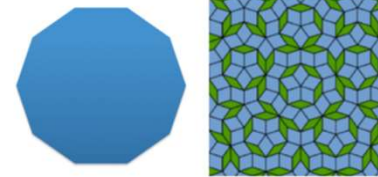
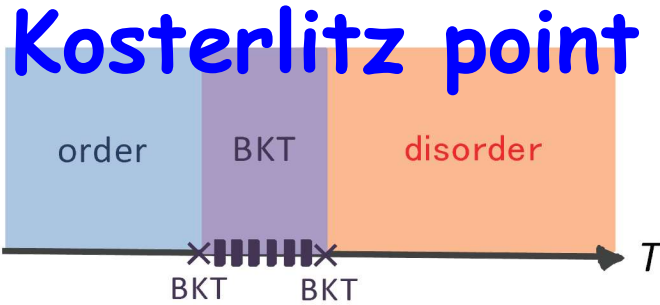
Nesting Vector



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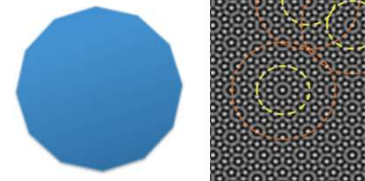
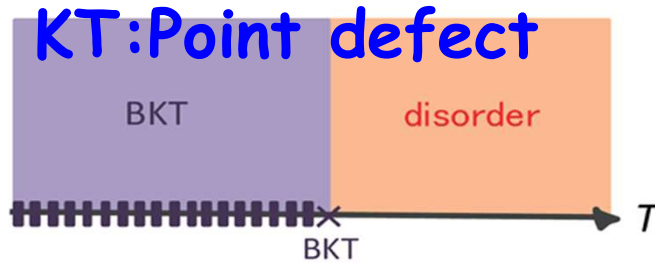


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# Nakanishi-Shiba model (extended McMillan model)

$$F = \sum_l \int d^2r [ \sum_{j=1,2,3} \{ \phi_{jl}^* A_j (\mathbf{Q}_{cj} - i\nabla, T) \phi_{jl} + B |\phi_{jl}|^4 + C |\phi_{jl}|^2 |\phi_{j+1l}|^2 + E \operatorname{Re} (\phi_{jl}^3 \phi_{j+1l}^*) \} + D \operatorname{Re} (\phi_{1l} \phi_{2l} \phi_{3l}) ] \rightarrow \text{Commensurability energy}$$

$$+ \sum_l G \int d^2r \sum_{j=1,2,3} \operatorname{Re} [ e^{ig} \phi_{jl}^* \phi_{j+1l} + a e^{ig'} \phi_{jl}^* \phi_{j+2l} ], \rightarrow \text{Interlayer Coupling}$$

Bi-layer coupling
Tri-layer coupling:  
nearest neighbor
(next nearest neighbor)

**Mono-layer ?**

**We found that stripe is Possible without Interlayer Coupling .**

Origin of Stripe and Quasi-Stripe CDW Structures in Monolayer MX<sub>2</sub> Compounds Nakatsugawa, S. Tanda & T.N. Ikeda, [Scientific Reports 10, 1239 \(2020\)](#)



**Kosterlitz line:** line defects in CDW monolayer

**Bi-layer ? Chiral layer ?** Future Work



Monolayer exhibit CDW.

Non Helicity  $\rightarrow$  no BKT : 3 Potts model-like

Helicity  $\rightarrow$  BKT : 6 potts model-like

My Conjecture

Bi-layer CDW is similar to T Phase

Tri-layer CDW is C Phase at room Temp.

1T-TaS2 TaSe2

**Monosting exhibit CDW ?**

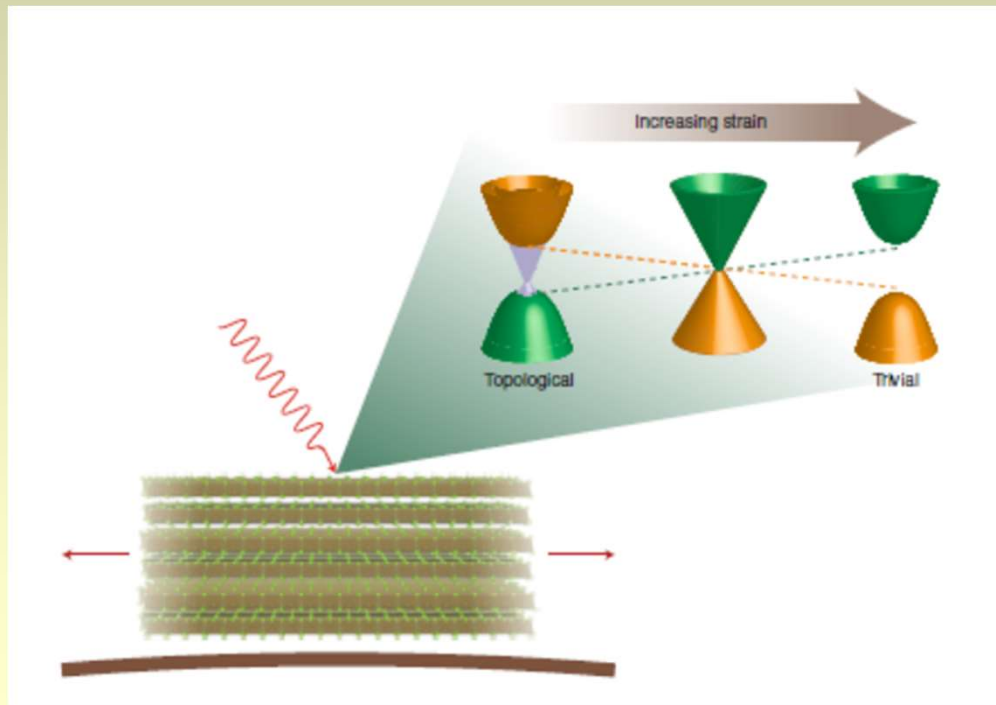
Now we try to insert MX3 in CNT

Cu doped TaSe3 is also CDW state !

EPL 2017



# K-space topology control: by R-space ring



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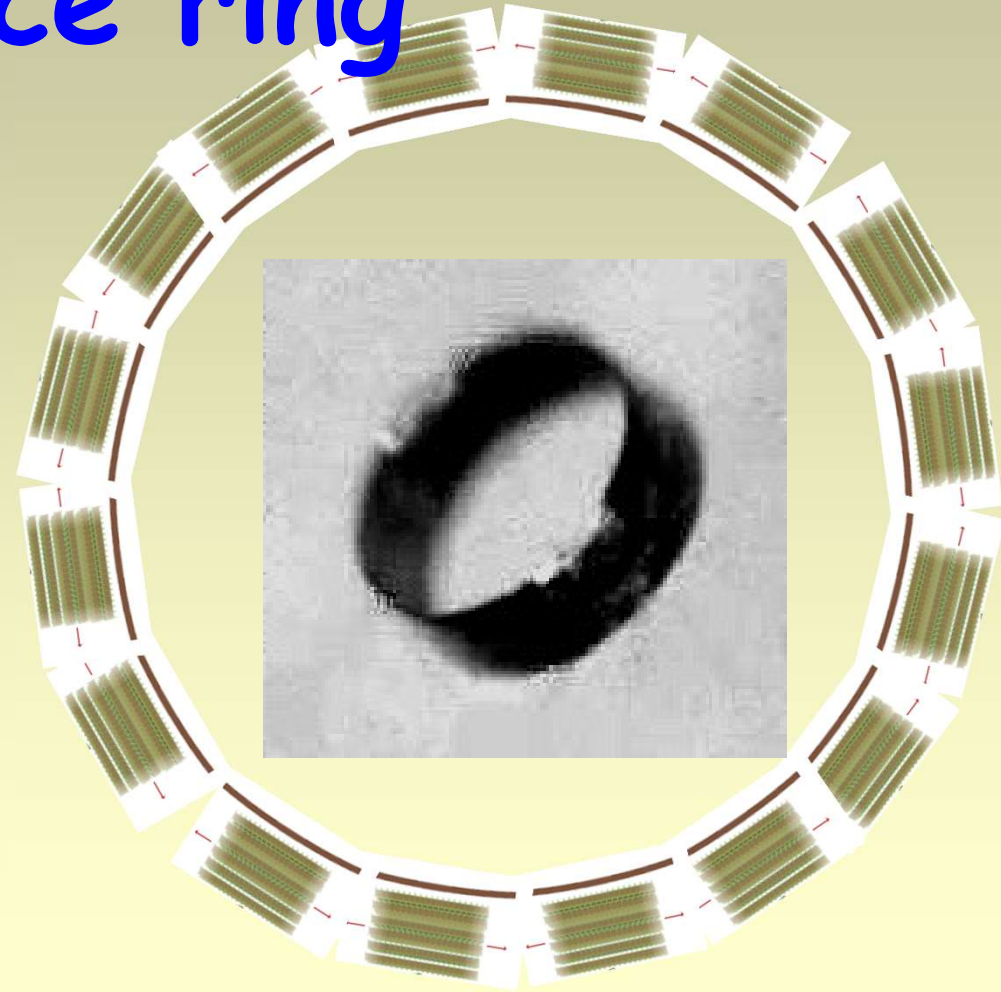
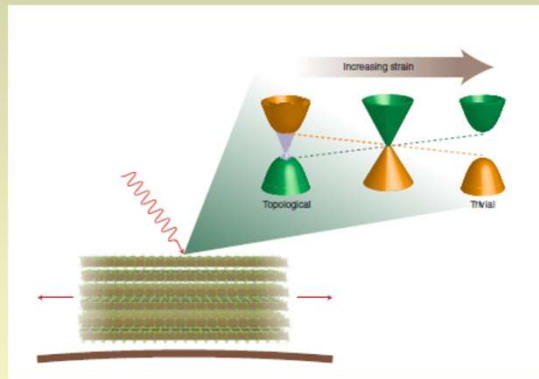
## Visualization of the strain-induced topological phase transition in a quasi-one-dimensional superconductor TaSe<sub>3</sub>

Chun Lin<sup>1</sup>, Masayuki Ochi<sup>2</sup>, Ryo Noguchi<sup>3</sup>, Kenta Kuroda<sup>4</sup>, Masahito Sakoda<sup>5</sup>, Atsushi Nomura<sup>6</sup>, Masakatsu Tsubota<sup>7</sup>, Peng Zhang<sup>8</sup>, Cedric Barelle<sup>9</sup>, Kifu Kurokawa<sup>1</sup>, Yosuke Arai<sup>1</sup>, Kaishu Kawaguchi<sup>1</sup>, Hiroaki Tanaka<sup>1</sup>, Koichiro Yaji<sup>1,4</sup>, Ayumi Harasawa<sup>1</sup>, Makoto Hashimoto<sup>1</sup>, Donghui Lu<sup>1</sup>, Shik Shin<sup>4</sup>, Ryotaro Arita<sup>1,10</sup>, Satoshi Tanda<sup>1,11</sup> and Takeshi Kondo<sup>1,12</sup>✉

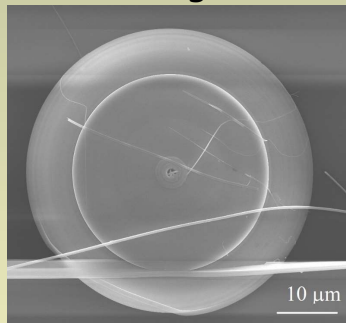
Control of the phase transition from topological to normal insulators can allow for an on/off switching of spin current. While topological phase transitions have been realized by elemental substitution in semiconducting alloys, such an approach requires preparation of materials with various compositions. Thus it is quite far from a feasible device application, which demands a reversible operation. Here we use angle-resolved photoemission spectroscopy and spin- and angle-resolved photoemission spectroscopy to visualize the strain-driven band-structure evolution of the quasi-one-dimensional superconductor TaSe<sub>3</sub>. We demonstrate that it undergoes reversible strain-induced topological phase transitions from a strong topological insulator phase with spin-polarized, quasi-one-dimensional topological surface states, to topologically trivial semimetal and band insulating phases. The quasi-one-dimensional superconductor TaSe<sub>3</sub> provides a suitable platform for engineering the topological spintronics, for example as an on/off switch for a spin current that is robust against impurity scattering.

# K-space topology control

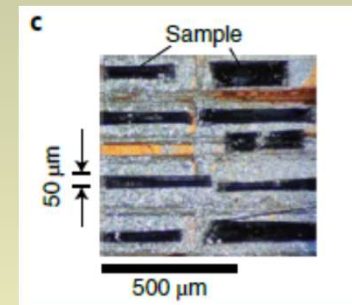
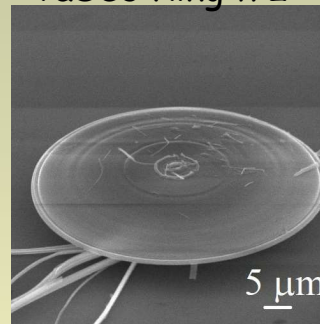
← R-space ring



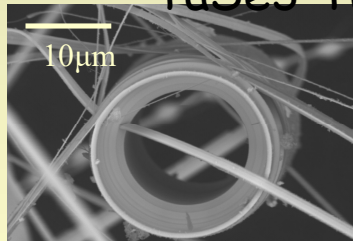
TaSe3 Ring #1



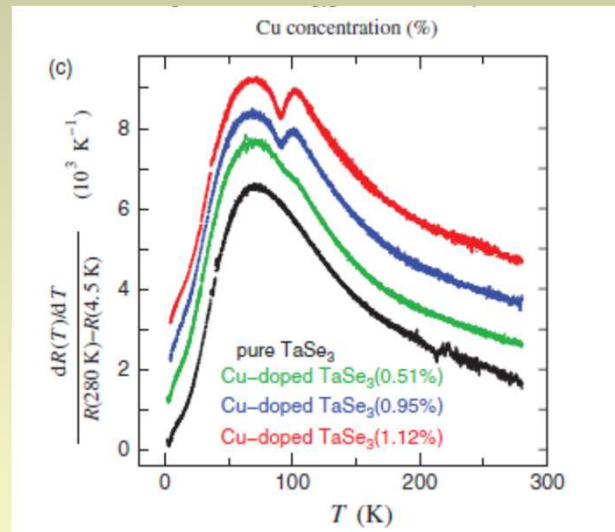
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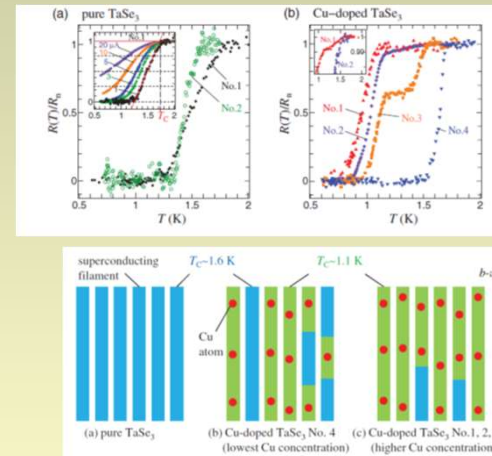
TaSe3 Tube #3 (front) TaSe3 Tube #3 (side)



# Cu doped TaSe<sub>3</sub> ⇒ induced CDW + Superconductors

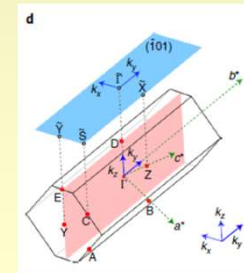
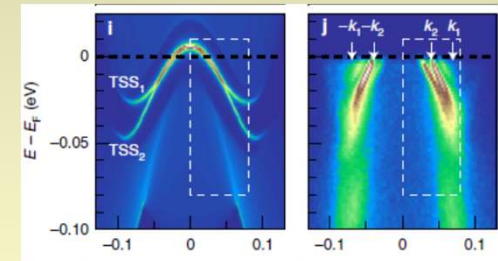
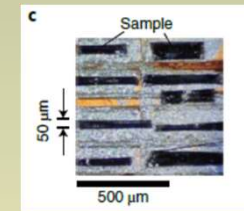
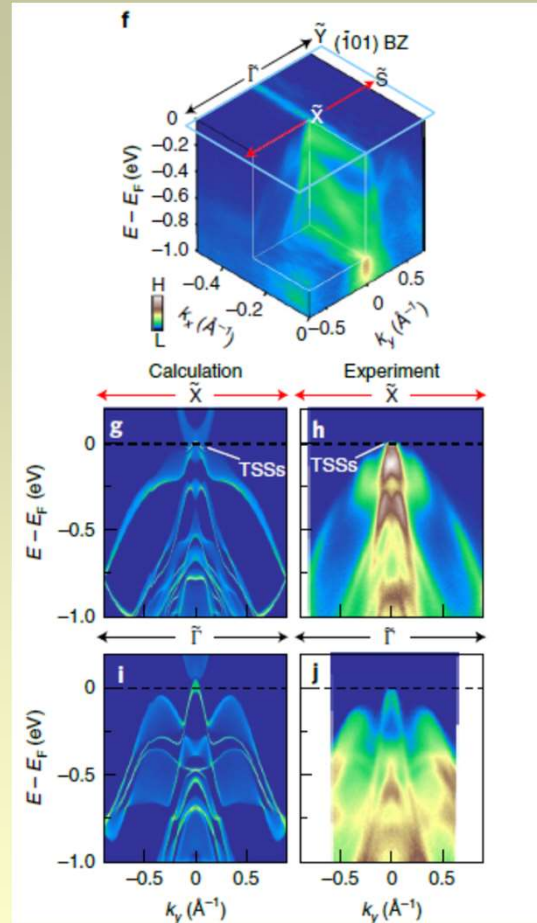
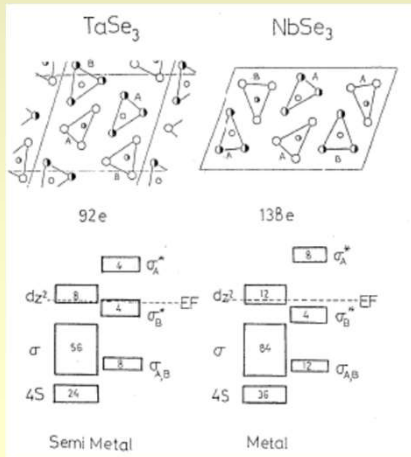
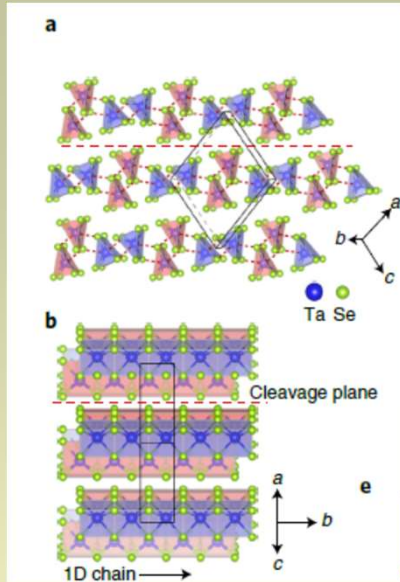


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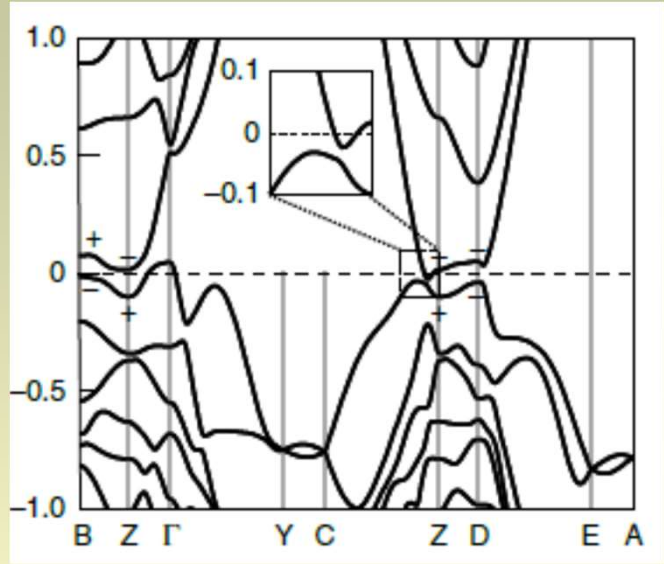
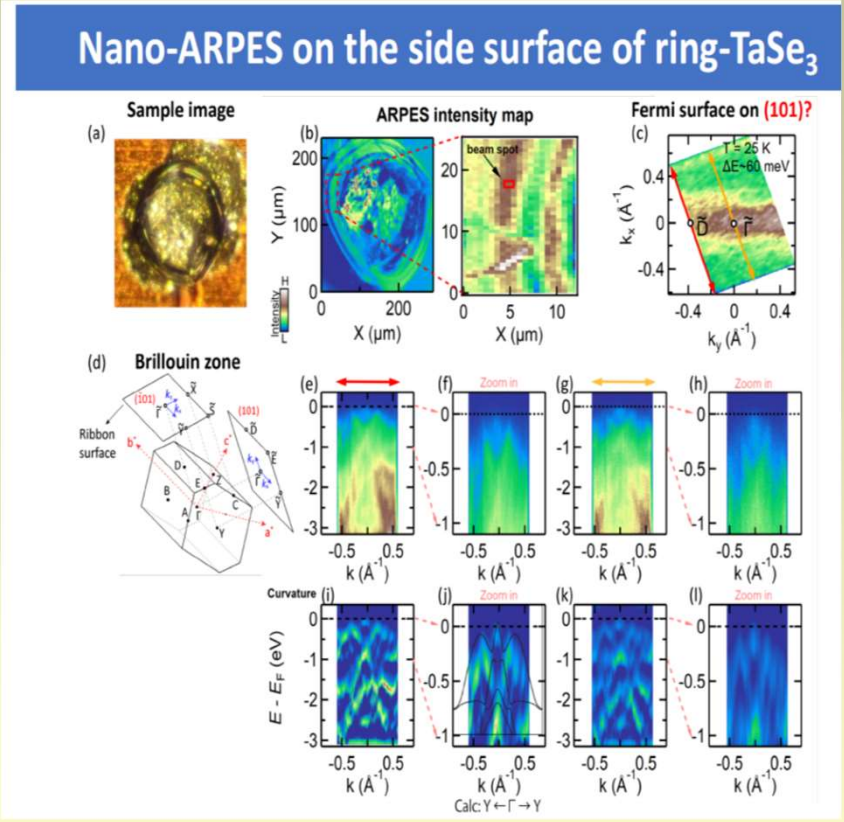


Effect of Cu doping on superconductivity in TaSe<sub>3</sub>: Relationship between superconductivity and induced charge density wave  
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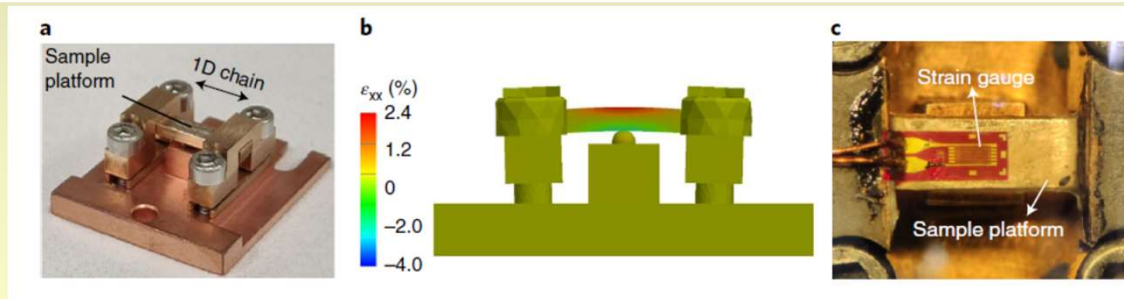
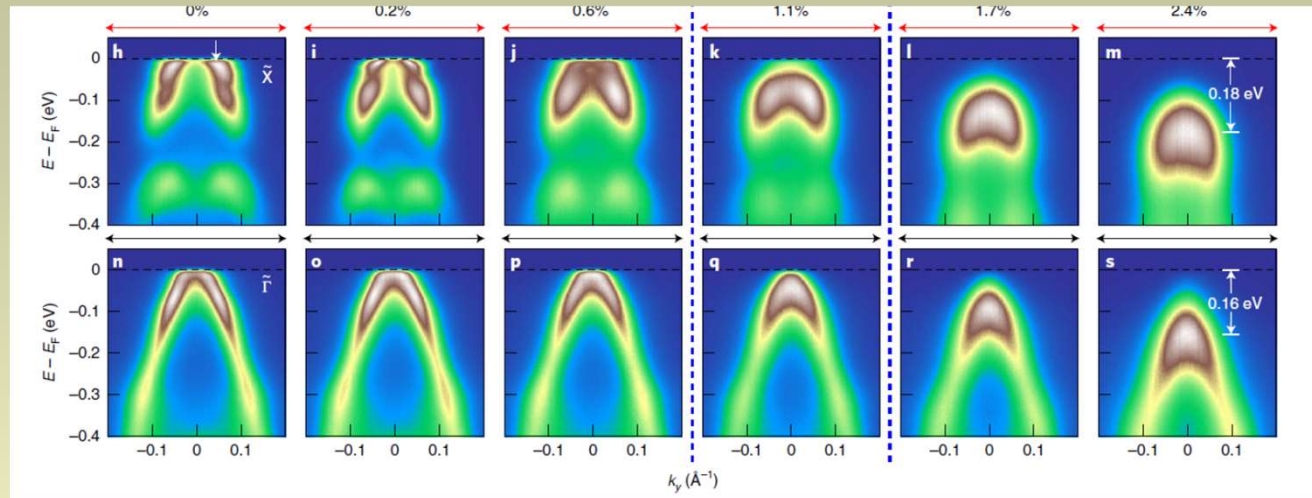
# Laser Arpes to measure K-space precisely



# Ring Sample

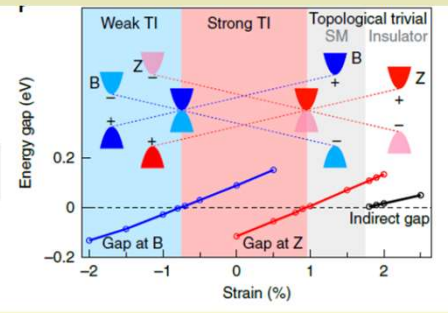
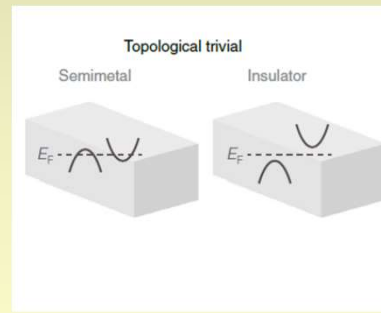
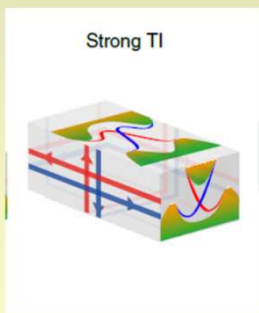
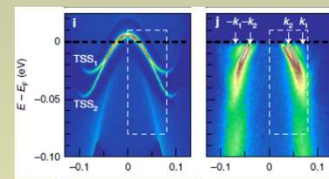
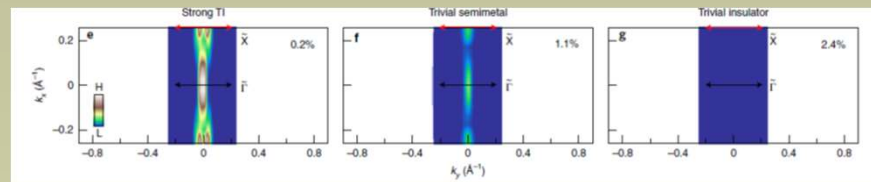
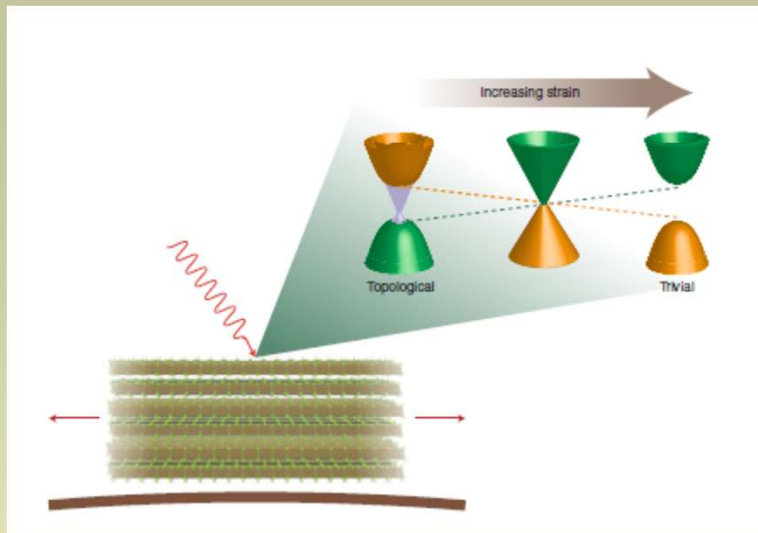


To precisely understand the Ring data  
→ bending uniaxial pressure



We can control Schrodinger to Dirac wave function !

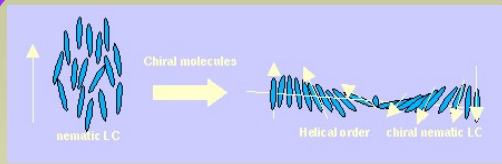




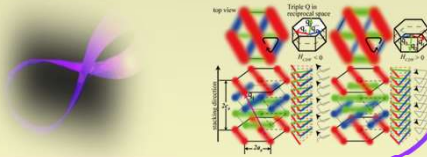
**Chiral Current may induce in the strain sample and Ring samples**

# Helical instability

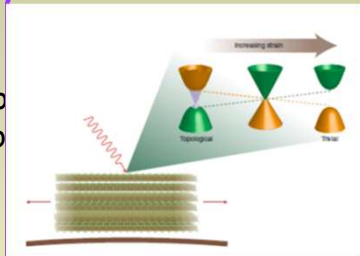
## Real space Topology



In nematic liq. Crystals, the excess of chiral molecules leads to the helicity term,  $n \cdot (\nabla \times n)$  and to the cholesteric structure.

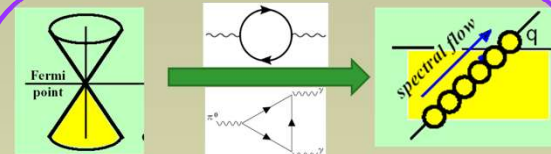


K-space topology control



Real space Topology control

## K-space Topology

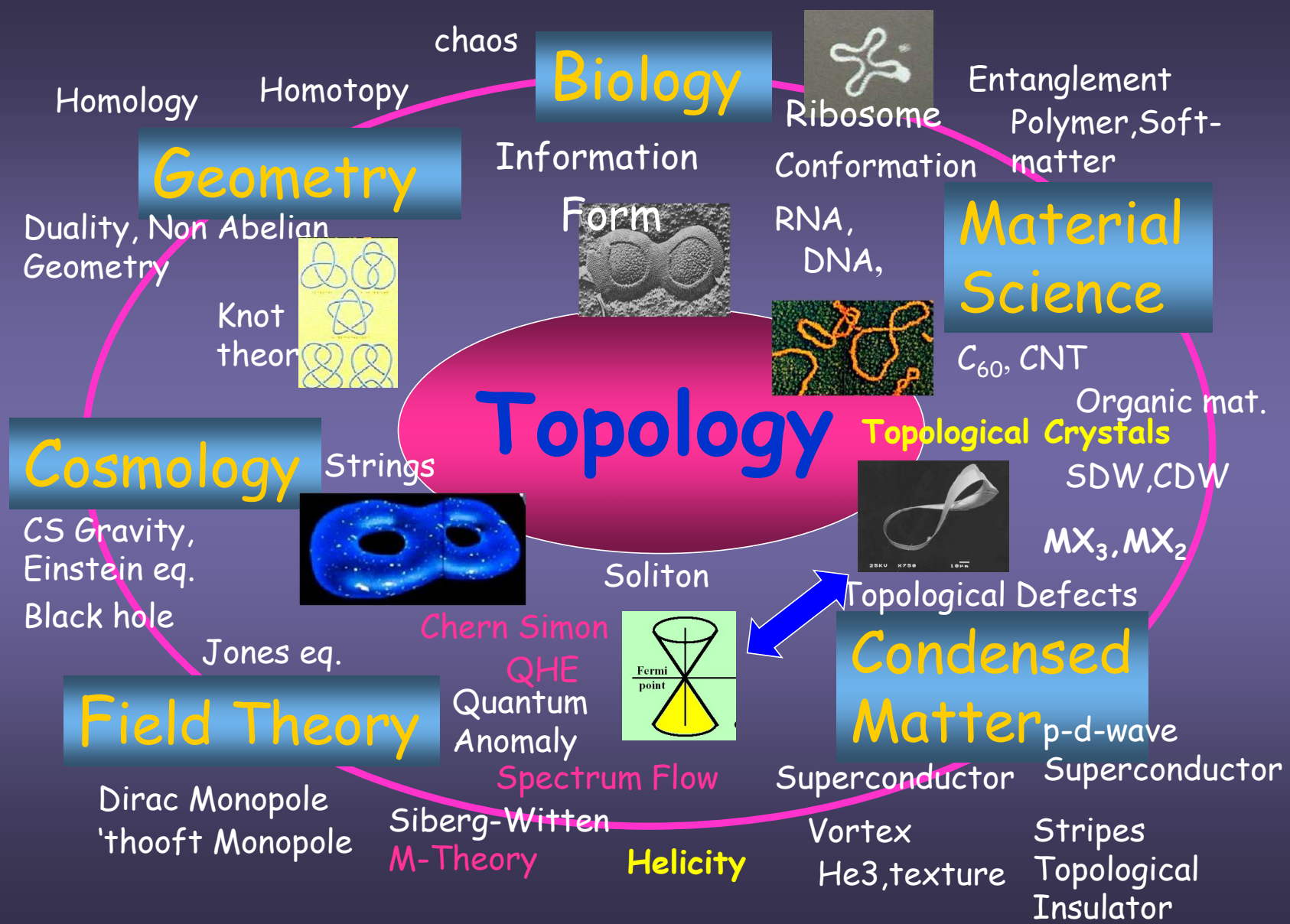


In Standard model, particle-hole pair (vacuum polarizers: quantum fluctuation) make helicity/chiral current in the gauge fields as quantum anomalies. Adler-Bell-Jackiw

- $E$  : Chiral Anomaly (1+1)D
- $A \cdot B$  : Parity Anomaly (2+1)D
- $E \cdot B$  : Chiral Anomaly (3+1)D

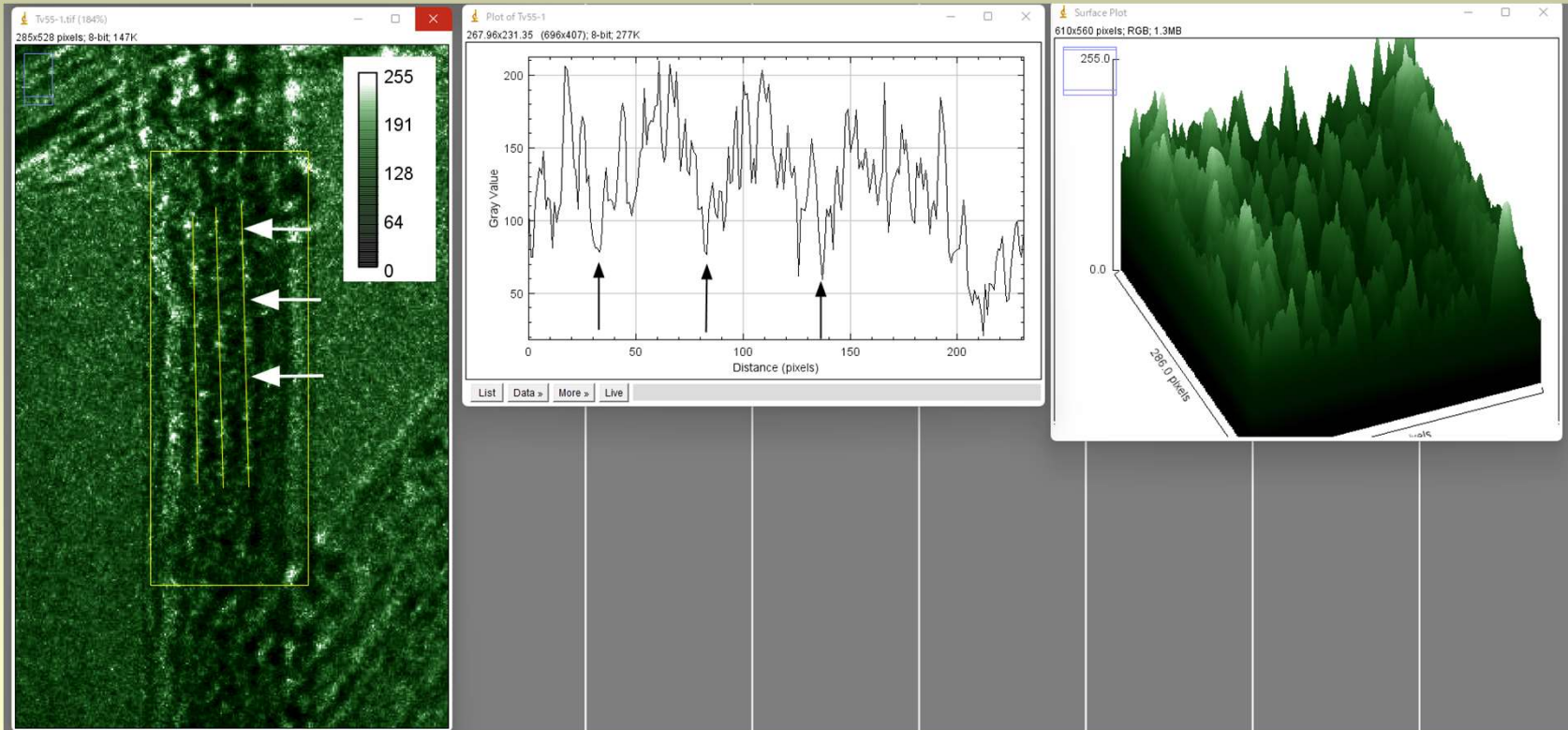
**Real space Topology control becomes to K-space Topology control !**

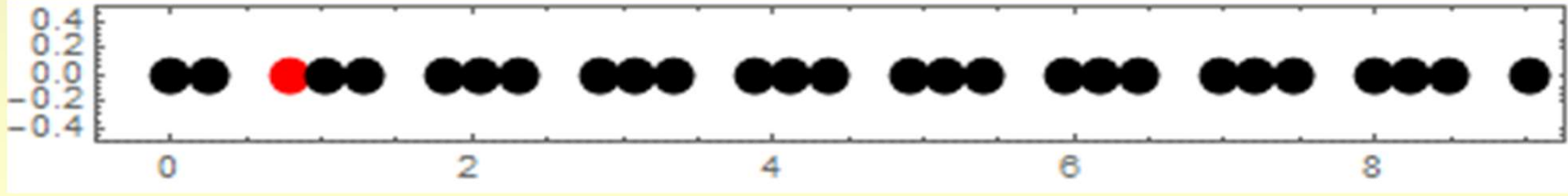
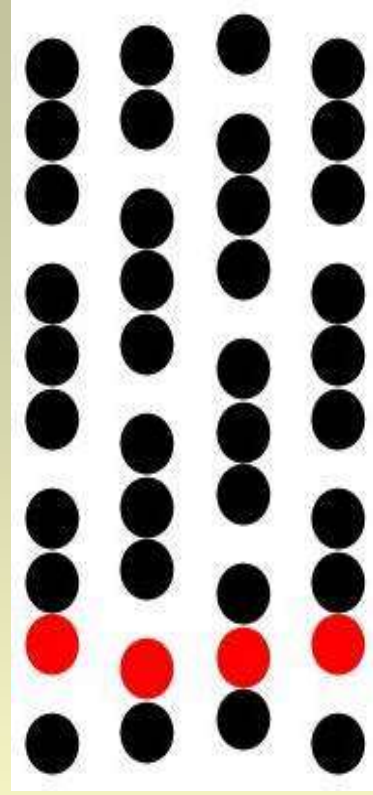
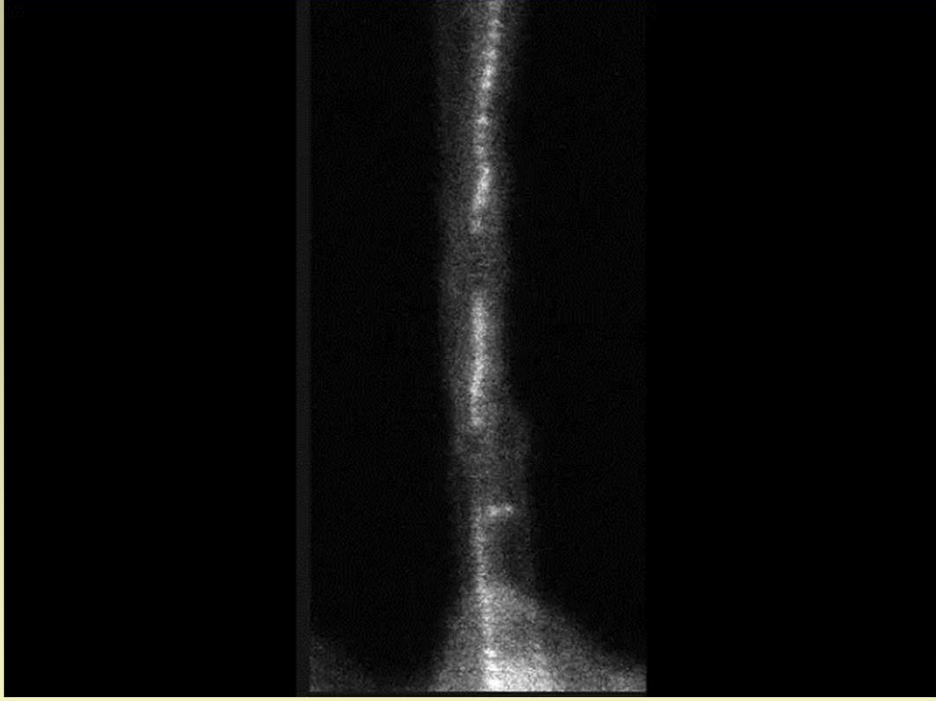
New Phenomena of Parity/Chiral anomaly in Ecrys 2025 !!



NbSe<sub>3</sub> in CNT

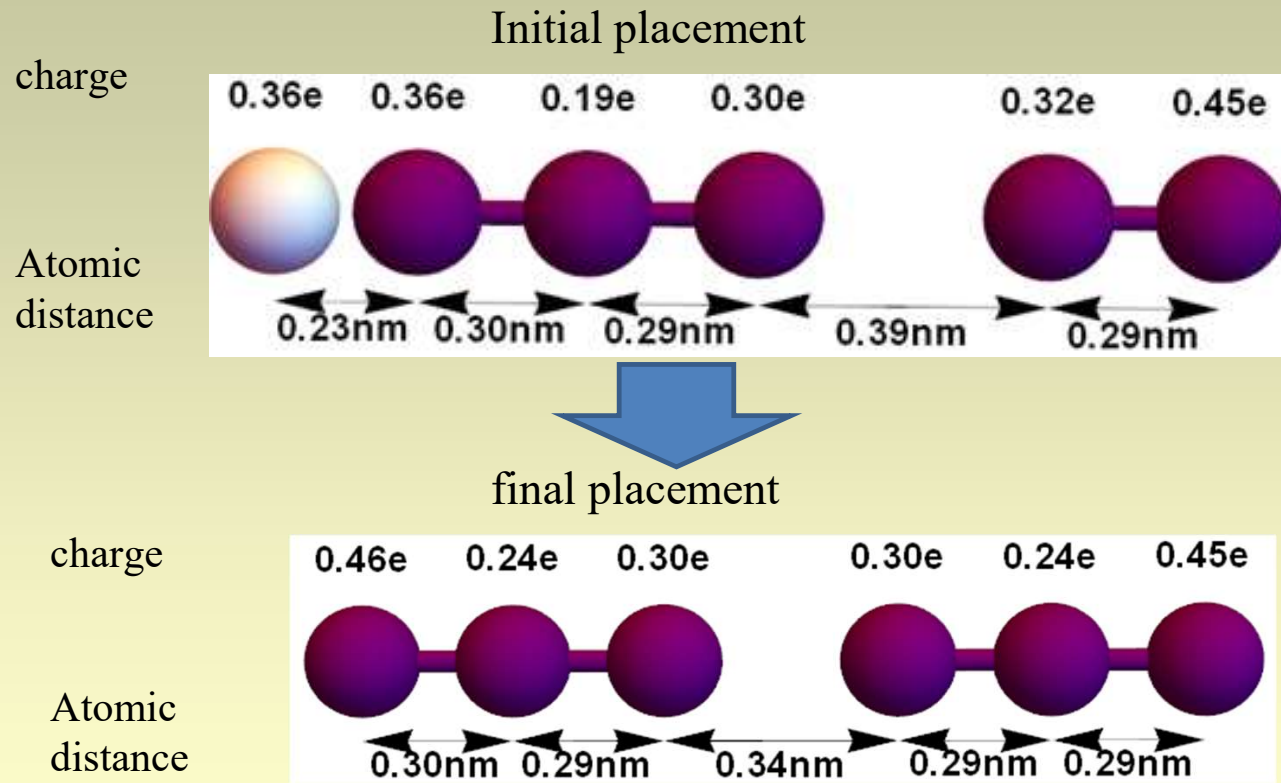
NbSe<sub>3</sub> become CDW





We found that mass density waves carry charges.

MDW  $\rightarrow$  CDW



# Bardeen Conjecture is almost solved

Aharonov-Bohm effects in Real-space loop

Monolayer and Monosttring exhibit CDW.

Real space Topology control becomes to K-space  
Topology control !



## Quantum Density Waves !

"Kosterlitz line" as a bonus

Never follow behind!!

Time-controlled QDW  
Space controlled QDW