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Division of New Materials Science

Takigawa group

We have been performing nuclear magnetic resonance experiments on various quantum spin systems and strongly correlated electron systems to explore novel quantum phases with exotic ordering and fluctuation phenomena. The major achievements in the year 2015 include: (1) Investigation by ^{31}P-NMR of the quasi two dimensional antiferromagnet $RbMoOPO_4Cl$ with the frustrating nearest neighbor and the next nearest neighbor interactions that lead to the identification of a stripe type antiferromagnetic order. (2) Combined studies of ^{7}Li-NMR and neutron scattering experiments on the breathing pyrochlore antiferromagnet $Li(Ga,In)Cr_4O_8$, in particular the observation of a second order phase transition in the In 5% doped sample. (3) Investigation of spin dynamics in the quantum spin ice compound $Pr_2Zr_2O_7$ by ^{91}Zr-NQR/NMR that revealed contrasting behavior when a magnetic field is applied along <001> and <111>.

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Sakakibara group

We study magnetism and superconductivity of materials having low characteristic temperatures. These include heavy-electron systems, quantum spin systems and frustrated spin systems. The followings are some selected achievements in the fiscal year 2015. (1) Field and temperature variations of the specific heat $C(H,T)$ of the heavy fermion superconductor URu_2Si_2 (T_c= 1.4 K) were examined at temperatures down to 200 mK. The occurrence of quasiparticle excitations due to the Doppler-shift effect was detected regardless of the field direction in $C(H)$, implying the presence of a line node. Furthermore, the polar-angle-dependence of the specific heat $C(\theta)$ under a rotating magnetic field within the *ac* plane exhibits a shoulder-like anomaly at $\theta \sim 45°$ and a sharp dip at $\theta = 90°$ (H // a) in the moderate-field region. These features are supported by theoretical analyses based on microscopic calculations assuming the gap symmetry of $k_z(k_x+ik_y)$, whose gap structure is characterized by a combination of a horizontal line node at the equator and point nodes at the poles. The present results have settled the previous controversy over the gap structure of URu_2Si_2 and have authenticated its chiral *d*-wave superconductivity. (2) We examined low-temperature magnetic properties of a new verdazyl radical crystal α-2-Cl-4-F-V. Molecular orbital calculations predict that this material is a spin-1/2 quasi-one-dimensional antiferromagnet. The magnetization curve at 0.1 K shows gapless behavior like conventional one-dimensional quantum spin systems and saturates at about 5 T. A peak is observed in the temperature dependence of the heat capacity at 0 T, indicating that a three-dimensional ordering occurs at about 0.2 K. On the other hand, the temperature dependence of the magnetization at various magnetic fields shows an anomaly similar to that observed in many of gapped spin systems. This behavior is attributed to the highly frustrated nature of the interchain interactions.

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Mori group

We have successfully developed and unvailed unprecedented functional properties for the molecular materials. The major achievements in 2015 are (1) to discover the peculiar hydrogen-bond-dynamics-based switching of conductivity and magnetism triggered by deuterium and charge transfers in the hydrogen-bond-unit for the purely organic conductor κ-D_3(Cat-EDT-ST)$_2$, (2) to develop the novel donor-acceptor-type molecular dyad with small HOMO-LUMO gap, and (3) to develop the chiral molecular conductors composed of chiral BEDT-TTF derivatives with hydrogen bonds, α'-[(*R*,*R*)-BEDT-TTF(CH_2OH)$_2$]$_2$$ClO_4$($H_2O$). The introduction of a large variety of molecule degree of freedom to solid promises the development of new trends in functional molecular materials.

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Nakatsuji group

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Division of Condensed Matter Theory

Takada group

Employing several standard techniques including the Green's-function method, quantum Monte Carlo simulations, band-structure calculations, and various types of variational approaches, we are studying several aspects of quantum many-body problems in condensed matter physics, based primarily on the first-principles Hamiltonian. This year we have studied the following issues: (1) The failure of the conventional self-consistent GW approximation in the calculation of both normal and superconducting properties is made clear by comparing the results among the G_0W_0 (one-shot GW), GW, and GWΓ approximations. (2) Diffusion Monte Carlo (DMC) simulations are performed on the system of an atom embedded in an electron gas with a view of investigating Kondo physics from first principles. A detailed analysis of the Friedel oscillations around the impurity atom

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reveals that a proton-embedded electron gas can exhibit the Kondo temperature well beyond 1000 K. The obtained accurate electron-density profile is used to improve on the GGA-PBE version of the exchange-correlation energy functional in the density functional theory. In making this improvement, we have paid special attention to fulfilling the cusp theorem at the atom site. The improved functional will be applied to a wide range of topics in the future, including the phase diagram of the solid hydrogen under high pressures. (3) With proposing a better functional form for the vertex function Γ, always satisfying both the Ward identity and the momentum conservation law, we study the low-density electron gas in the GWΓ scheme to find an anomalous mass reduction as a result of avoiding the collapse of the normal state into a spontaneously excited electron-hole pair condensed state. Concomitantly with this mass reduction, an anomalous behavior of the momentum distribution function is found for the density parameter r_s around 20.

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Oshikawa group

We studied a wide range of fundamental problems in condensed matter theory and statistical mechanics. In particular, we discovered that even trivial phases, which are adiabatically connected to a product state without any entanglement, are not unique in the presence of an appropriate symmetry. We discussed a simple example of S = 1 quantum spin chain with a symmetry under a combined operation of the site-centered lattice inversion and the global π-rotation about z axis. In this model, there are two trivial phases, adiabatically connected to the Néel state and the large-D state (product of S^z=0 states), which are always separated by a quantum phase transition in the presence of the above symmetry. We demonstrated this using field theory, numerical calculation, and a general proof based on Matrix Product State representation. The present result brings about a new perspective in classification of quantum phases, a central issue in current condensed matter physics.

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Tsunetsugu group

We have studied optical conductivity near an antiferromagnetic phase transition in the square-lattice Hubbard model at half filling using the cluster dynamical-mean field approach. We investigated the effects of vertex corrections on optical conductivity and found that they have large contributions and change some important features of optical conductivity. The vertex corrections enhance frequency dependence of conductivity in both metallic and insulating phaes. Another important discovery is the presence of a temperature region above the transition temperature where dc conductivity shows non-increasing behavior with lowering temperature. This is not due to a pseudogap behavior, but the electron spectral function does not show a dip at Fermi energy. (Reference: arXiv:1605.00387) We have continued the study of quadrupole order in Pr 1-2-20 system. We used a classical Monte Carlo calculation to investigate the effects of thermal fluctuations in temperature-magnetic field phase diagram. We found that the same number of ordered phases appear as predicted by our previous mean-field analysis, but the phase boundaries are strongly modified by thermal fluctuations and have a different topology. A new tetracritical point appears when magnetic field is applied along (001) direction. Criticality of parasitic ferro quadrupole order is also investigated, and we have found an unusual critical behavior in their temperature dependence. (Reference arXiv:1605.05175) We have also studied an antiferromagnetic Heisenberg model on breathing pyrochlore lattice, and found that the ground state in the S = 3/2 case has an interesting "dimerized" pattern that differs from the previously studied S = 1/2 case.

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Sugino group

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Kato group

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Division of Nanoscale Science

Iye group

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Katsumoto group

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Otani group

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Komori group

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Yoshinobu group

We conducted several research projects in the fiscal year 2015. (1) The activation and hydrogenation of CO_2 on clean and Zn-deposited Cu(111) and Cu(997) surfaces studied by AP-XPS. (2) The surface chemistry of formic acid on Zn-Cu(111) studied by SR-PES. (3) Spectroscopic characterization of H-Cu(111), Zn-Cu(111) and Pd-Cu surfaces by XPS. (4) Spectroscopic characterization of Au on $SrTiO_3$ under O_2 exposure using SR-XPS (5) LT-STM study of CO_2 on Cu(997) (6) Independently driven four-probe conductivity measurement of organic thin films.

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Hasegawa group

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lattice. Different from an isosceles triangular lattice expected from the ellipsoidal shape of the molecule, the lattice is deformed to scalene. Based on a Monte Carlo calculation using parameters that account for the solid oxygen phases, we found that the introduction of antiferromagnetic interaction among the adsorbed molecules explain the deformation quantitatively. The antiferromagnetic order indicates the preservation of the spin of the adsorbed molecules, opening up the possibility that the system can be utilized for fabrication / construction of one- or two- dimensional spin structures using an atom / molecular manipulation method of STM.

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Lippmaa group

We work on various aspects of oxide thin films and interfaces. One of our aims is to explore novels polar oxide phases that may exhibit new type of magnetoelectric coupling. In particular, we have looked at double perovskites that can sustain both ferromagnetism and ferroelectricity in a strained lattice. We have continued working on magnetic interfaces, mostly looking at band alignment and magnetic coupling in manganite-titanate heterostructures. The third topic is the development of photocatalytic materials. Our recent work has involved the analysis of carrier dynamics in optically excited crystals, surface chemical reactions, and the development of nanoscale composite materials for efficient collection of photogenerated charge in a photocatalyst.

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Division of Physics in Extreme Conditions

Uwatoko group

We report electrical resistivity, ac magnetic susceptibility and X-ray absorption spectroscopy measurements of intermediate valence $YbNi_3Ga_9$ under pressure and magnetic field. We have revealed a characteristic pressure-induced Yb valence crossover within the temperature-pressure phase diagram, and a first-order metamagnetic transition is found below P_c ~9 GPa where the system undergoes a pressure-induced antiferromagnetic transition. Zirconium-based bulk metallic glass (Zr-based BMG) has outstanding properties as a cylinder material for piston-cylinder high pressure apparatuses and is especially useful for neutron scattering. The piston cylinder consisting of a Zr-based BMG cylinder with outer/inner diameters of 8.8/2.5 mm sustains pressures up to 1.81 GPa and ruptured at 2.0 GPa, with pressure values determined by the superconducting temperature of lead. We report the discovery of pressure-induced superconductivity below T_c = 14 K in the iron-based spin-ladder material $BaFe_2S_3$, a Mott insulator with striped-type magnetic ordering below ~120 K. Our findings indicate that iron-based ladder compounds represent promising material platforms, in particular for studying the fundamentals of iron-based superconductivity. The perovskite $PbCrO_3$ is an antiferromagnetic insulator. However, the fundamental interactions leading to the insulating state in this single valent perovskite are unclear. We report a variety of insitu pressure measurements including electron transport properties, X-ray absorption spectrum, and crystal structure study by X-ray and neutron diffraction. These studies reveal key information leading to the elucidation of the physics behind the insulating state and the pressure-induced transition.

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Osada group

We have systematically studied quantum Hall transport in monolayer-bilayer graphene heterojunctions on hexagonal boron nitride substrate. It has been found that the observed asymmetric transverse and Hall resistances across the junction are well understood by the Landauer-Büttiker edge transport picture assuming the pair annihilation of edge channels with opposite chirality at the junction. We show that the above picture works well even in the system where the monolayer and bilayer regions have different carrier density, which corresponds to the preceding work. This result demonstrates the bulk-edge correspondence at the boundary of two quantum Hall states on different crystal and band structures. In addition, we found that fine structures around charge neutrality points, which are considered to originate from the degeneracy breaking of zero-energy Landau levels of monolayer and bilayer graphene.

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Yamashita group

As a joint project with Dr. Shishido at Osaka Prefecture University, we've performed dHvA measurements of the heavy-fermion superconductor $CeCoIn_5$. We succeeded to measure clear quantum oscillation measurements of the alpha bands of $CeCoIn_5$ down to 5 mK and up to 10 T. Unexpectedly, we found that the amplitude of the quantum oscillation is suppressed below 20 mK at 8 T (above H_{c2} of $CeCoIn_5$). At the same time, the frequency of the quantum oscillation shows a drop. These changes can be attributed to an emergence of a new ordered phase neighboring the superconducting phase. To clarify the property of the new phase, we started NMR measurements of $CeCoIn_5$ at ultra-low temperatures with Takigawa group, which is still a project under way in 2016. We've also measured longitudinal and transverse thermal transport measurements of a candidate material of quantum spin liquid, $Ba_3CuSb_2O_9$. We found that the longitudinal thermal conductivity is strongly suppressed in wide temperature range, showing that there are strong scatters of phonons. Further, a clear thermal Hall effect has been observed. Given that there are no mobile spin excitations in $Ba_3CuSb_2O_9$ from our measurements and NMR measurements, this thermal Hall effect is a phonon Hall effect. We believe that this work is the first systematic study of a thermal Hall effect of phonons including the temperature dependence of the thermal Hall conductivity. We've performed thermal Hall measurements of Mn_3Sn where the first observation of the anomalous Hall effect in antiferromagnetic system has been reported. A clear anomalous thermal Hall effect has been observed. We found that the temperature dependence of the Lorentz number implies that intrinsic scatterings play an important role for the anomalous Hall effect.

Materials Design and Characterization Laboratory

Hiroi group

One-Third Magnetization Plateau with a Preceding Novel Phase is discovered in Volborthite. We have synthesized high-quality single crystals of volborthite, and carried out high-field magnetization measurements up to 74 T and ^{51}V NMR measurements up to 30 T. An extremely wide 1/3 magnetization plateau appears above 28 T and continues over 74 T at 1.4 K, which has not been observed in previous studies using polycrystalline samples. NMR spectra reveal an incommensurate order (most likely a spin-density wave order) below 22 T and a simple spin structure in the plateau phase. Moreover, a novel intermediate phase is found between 23 and 26 T, where the magnetization varies linearly with magnetic field and the NMR spectra indicate an inhomogeneous distribution of the internal magnetic field. This sequence of phases in volborthite bears a striking similarity to those of frustrated spin chains with a ferromagnetic nearest-neighbor coupling J_1 competing with an antiferromagnetic next-nearest-neighbor coupling J_2. In addition, the metal-insulator transition (MIT) of VO_2 is discussed with particular emphasis on the structural instability of the rutile compounds toward dimerization. Ti substitution experiments reveal that the MIT is robust up to 20% Ti substitutions and occurs even in extremely thin V-rich lamellas in spinodally decomposed TiO_2-VO_2 composites, indicating that the MIT is insensitive to hole doping and essentially takes on a local character. These observations suggest that either electron correlation in the Mott-Hubbard sense or Peierls (Fermi-surface) instability plays a minor role on the MIT. Through a broad perspective of crystal chemistry on the rutile-related compounds, it is noted that VO_2 and another MIT compound NbO_2 in the family eventually lie just near the borderline between the two structural groups with the regular rutile structure and the distorted structures characterized by the formation of dimers with direct metal-metal bonding. It is also shown that the two compounds of the rutile form do not follow the general trends in structure observed for the other rutile compounds, giving clear evidence of an inherent structural instability present in the two compounds. The MITs of VO_2 and NbO_2 are natural consequences of structural transitions between the two groups, as all the d electrons are trapped in the bonding molecular

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orbitals of dimers at low temperatures. Such dimer crystals are ubiquitously found in early transition metal compounds having chain-like structures, such as $MoBr_3$, $NbCl_4$, Ti_4O_7, and V_4O_7, the latter two of which also exhibit MITs probably of the same origin. In a broader sense, the dimer crystal is a kind of "molecular orbital crystals" in which virtual molecules made of transition metal atoms with partially-filled t_{2g} shells, such as dimers, trimers or larger ones, are generated by metal-metal bonding and are embedded into edge- or face-sharing octahedron networks of various kinds. The molecular orbital crystallization opens a natural route to stabilization of unpaired t_{2g} electrons in crystals.

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Kawashima group

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Neutron Science Laboratory

Shibayama group

Shibayama group has been exploring the structure and dynamics of soft matter, especially polymer gels, micelles, and phenolic resin, utilizing a combination of small-angle neutron scattering (SANS), small-angle X-ray scattering (SAXS), and dynamic light scattering (DLS). The objectives are to elucidate the relationship between the structure and variety of novel properties/functions of polymer gels/resins. The highlights of 2015 include (1) development of high-toughness Ion gel for CO_2 separation, (2) gelation and cross-link inhomogeneity of phenolic resins, (3) structure evolution of catalyst ink for fuel cell in drying process, (4) rubber elasticity for percolation network consisting of Gaussian chains, (5) gelation mechanism of Tetra-Armed Poly(ethylene glycol) in aprotic ionic liquid, (6) structural analysis of lipophilic polyelectrolyte solutions and gels in low-polar solvents and so on.

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Yoshizawa group

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Yamamuro group

Our laboratory is studying chemical physics of complex condensed matters by using neutron scattering, X-ray diffraction, calorimetric, dielectric, and viscoelastic techniques. Our target materials are glasses, liquids, and various disordered systems. This year, we have succeeded to observe the inelastic neutron scattering spectra of palladium hydride nanoparticles. The peaks characteristic to the nanoparticles are attributed to the vibration of the H atoms located at the tetrahedral sites of the Pd lattice, which were predicted by our neutron powder diffraction work. Another topic is on the dynamics of a reverse osmotic membrane consisting of aromatic polyamide and water. This system is remarked for seawater desalination and waste-water reclamation. Several quasielastic neutron scattering experiments in a wide time range (0.5 ps to 5 ns) revealed that the polyamide network is drastically plasticized by water and moving with water even at 240 K. This information will give a new insight into the mechanism of water purification. Other than above topics, we have made some progresses in the studies on vapor-deposited molecular glasses and ionic liquids with plastically crystalline phases.

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Masuda group

The goal of our research is to discover a new quantum phenomenon and to reveal the mechanism of it. In this fiscal year we studied the following topics; complex magnetostructural order in the frustrated spinel $LiInCr_4O_8$, magnetic model in multiferroic $NdFe_3(BO_3)_4$, specific heats of triangular spin tube in magnetic fields, and magnetic anti-cancer compound for magnet-guided delivery and magnetic resonance imaging.

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First-principles calculations based on density functional theories (DFT) have been playing an invaluable role as a cornerstone in computational materials science. For a wide variety of materials ranging from metals, insulators, semiconductors, and molecules the DFT calculations enable us to quantitatively predict the chemical and physical properties within a reasonable computational cost. With a recent advance of massively parallel computers, even realistic materials discussed in industrial fields have been becoming the potential targets. However, it is a challenging problem to develop algorithms and software being suitable for massively parallel computers typified by the K-computer, which results in a fact that users and developers are distinguished from each other in recent years, and that most of users use specific software. We have been developing OpenMX (Open source package for Material eXplore) towards a de fact standard DFT code, and in 2015 released the Ver. 3.8 to the public under GNU-GPL. To improve numerical accuracy, optimized pseudopotentials and pseudo-atomic basis functions have been developed based on a norm-conserving pseudopotential method with multiple reference energies and a variational optimization method for radial basis functions. The optimization over 80 elements in the periodic table results in the reliable database storing optimized pseudopotentials and pseudo-atomic basis functions, where the accuracy of the database was validated by the delta gauge method. In addition, new functionalities including stress tensor calculation, band unfolding method, and eigenchannel/ real space current analysis have been developed, which makes OpenMX a versatile tool for many applications.

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Itatani group

We carried out several application experiments using the optical parametric chirped pulse amplification (OPCPA) system that can produce carrier-envelope phase (CEP)-stable, 1.5-mJ, 10-fs infrared pulses at a repetition rate of 1 kHz. First, we produced soft-X-ray continuum extending to the photon energy of 320 eV, and measured the static absorption spectrum of a thin film containing carbon atoms. We successfully resolved the peaks arising from the C=C and C-C bonding with an accumulation time of approximately 100 seconds. This result shows the capability of laser-based time-resolved soft-X-ray absorption spectroscopy. Second, we measured the photoelectron spectra of ionizing atoms, and observed the CEP-dependent high-energy structures. By mapping the CEP-dependent cutoffs of photoelectron spectra, we successfully reproduced the differential cross sections of rare gas atoms with a high degree of agreement with the most advanced scattering theory. Third, under the collaboration with Prof. Tanaka at Kyoto University, we produced broadband THz pulses using organic crystals. New directions of the BIBO-based ultrabroadband optical parametric amplifiers are pursuit as well. First, we developed a high-repetition-rate optical parametric amplifier using newly developed dispersion compensation mirrors. We have successfully produced CEP-stable 10 uJ, 9-fs infrared pulses at 20 kHz, which were applied to high-throughput electron scattering experiments. Second, we modified a high-energy OPCPA system to amplify two spectral components in infrared followed by differential frequency generation, resulting in the generation of intense mid-infrared pulses. A strong optical field up to 50 MV/cm was achieved with a capability of sub-cycle EO sampling using 6.5-fs visible pulses. We also kept collaboration with Shin, Komori, and Matsuda groups at LASOR-ISSP on time-resolved ARPES using a femtosecond EUV source. Photo-induced electronic dynamics of $CuM_{0.17}Bi_2Se_3$ and graphene are successfully measured.

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