

Introduction

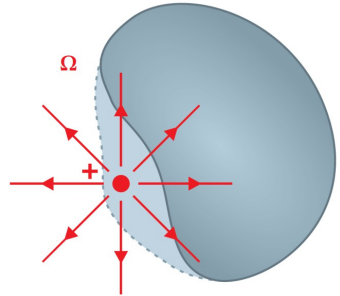
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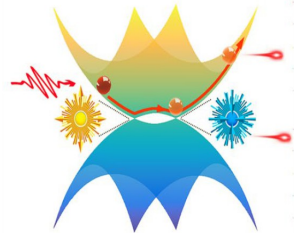
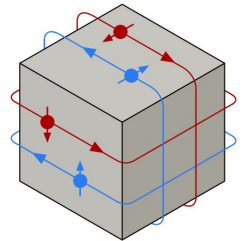
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Advanced Solid-State Physics, WS 24/25

I. Band topology

non-interacting electrons in special settings

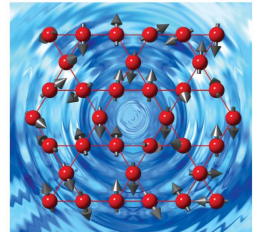
- integer quantum Hall effect
- Berry curvature and Berry phase
- Chern number
- Topological insulators
- Fermi arcs
- all flavors of fermions:
Dirac, Weyl, Majorana



II. Interacting systems and symmetry breaking

*new states arising from interactions
between the electrons*

- Landau Fermi liquid
- superconducting instability (BCS)
- electronic correlations and Hubbard model
- Mott and charge-transfer insulators
- spin waves / magnons
- fractionalization:
quantum Hall again, and spin liquids



Refresh your basic solid-state knowledge
*newer textbooks may have some bits and pieces
of what we will study here:*

- S. Simon, The Oxford Solid State Basics
- R. Gross, A. Marx. Festkörperphysik
*latest German reading for solid-state physics,
e-book available*

but do not expect them to cover too much...

- D. Vanderbilt, Berry phases in electronic structure theory
paper copy only
- David Tong, Lecture notes on The Quantum Hall effect
available from his [web site](#)
- Topology in condensed matter: tying quantum knots
Online course on topology in condensed matter: [Topocondmat](#)

+ review articles that will be suggested on the web page

- P. Fazekas,
Lecture notes on electronic correlations and magnetism
paper copy only
- D. Khomskii, Transition metal compounds
D. Khomskii, Basic aspects of the quantum theory of solids
e-books available

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Mo 11:15 and Tu 9:15, SR 218

Web page of the course:

- problem sheets
- seminar topics
- additional literature



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Key concept



Open problem

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W 15:15, SR 224 **every week!**

- 3 problems every week
- written solution to *one of the problems*
should be submitted at the beginning of the exercise class
- solutions to *two other problems*:
indicate how much you accomplished,
and be ready to present the solution in the class

Training in problem solution is essential
for succeeding in the written exam!

Th 9:15, R114 (at ITP: Brüderstr. 16) **roughly biweekly**

Short presentations on the course topics:

- small calculations as a follow-up to the lectures
- selected chapter from a textbook or a review article
- 11 topics available on the web page
- select your topic and send it to alexander.tsirlin@uni-leipzig.de
(first come, first serve)
- exact assignment will be given 2 weeks before the seminar
- first seminar will be on 7.11

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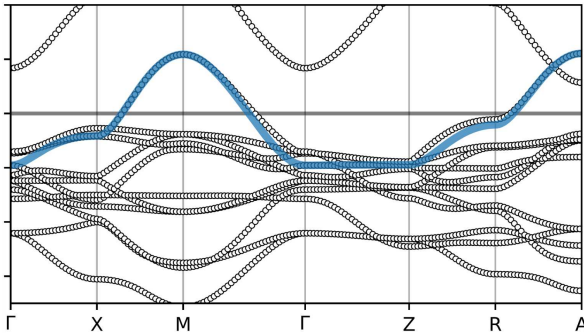
Written exam (3 hours)

- first attempt: February
 - second attempt: March
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- several problems (resembling the homeworks)
 - questions on the main concepts introduced during the lectures

How to handle band structures?



Tight-binding model



Band structure of NaCl

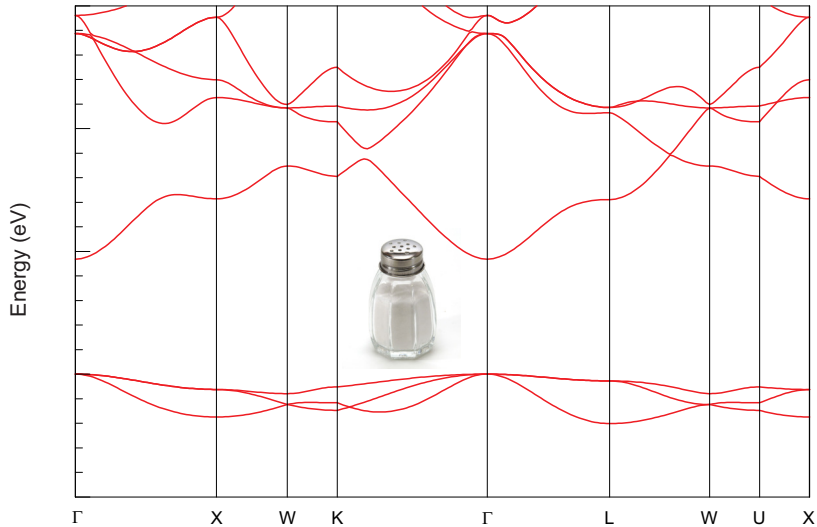


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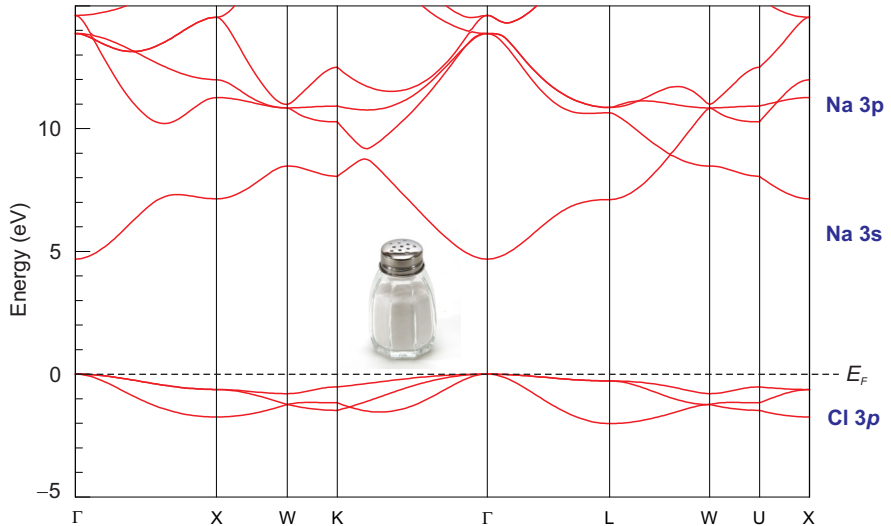
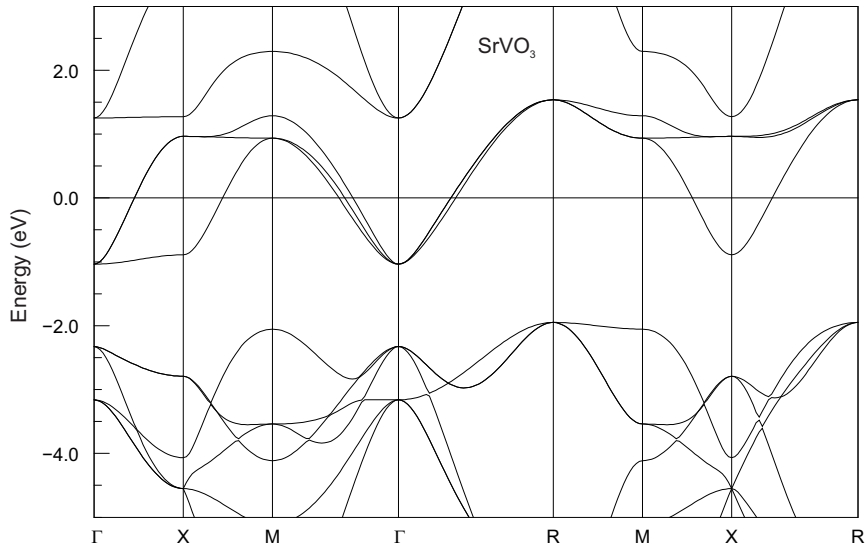
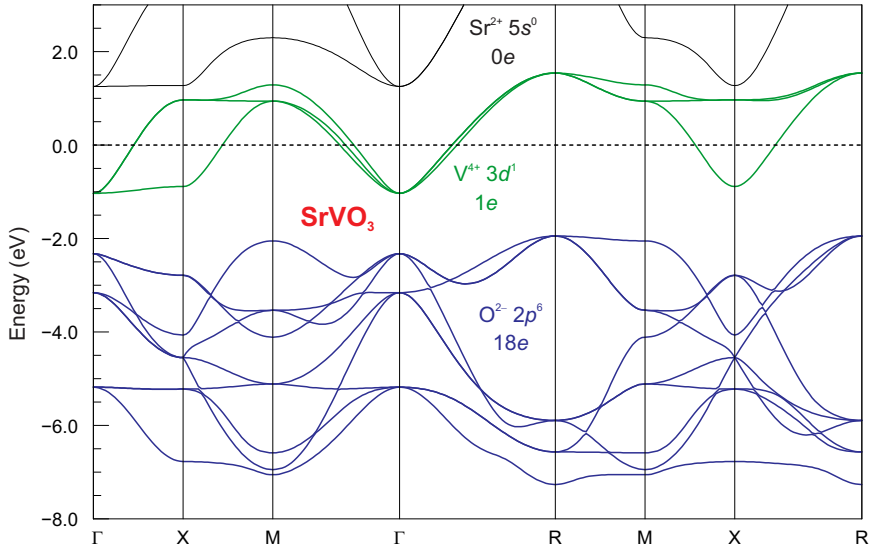
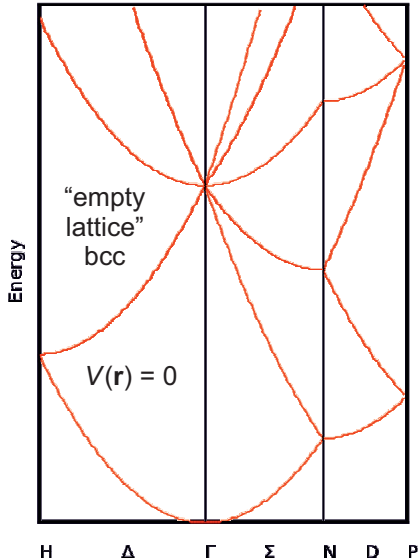


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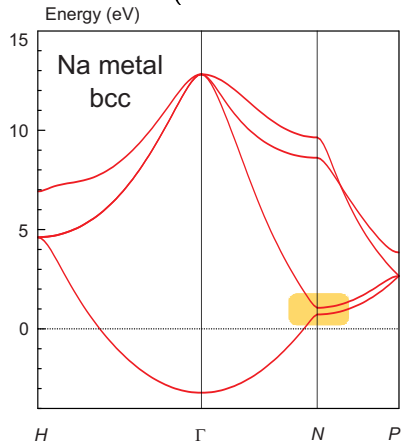


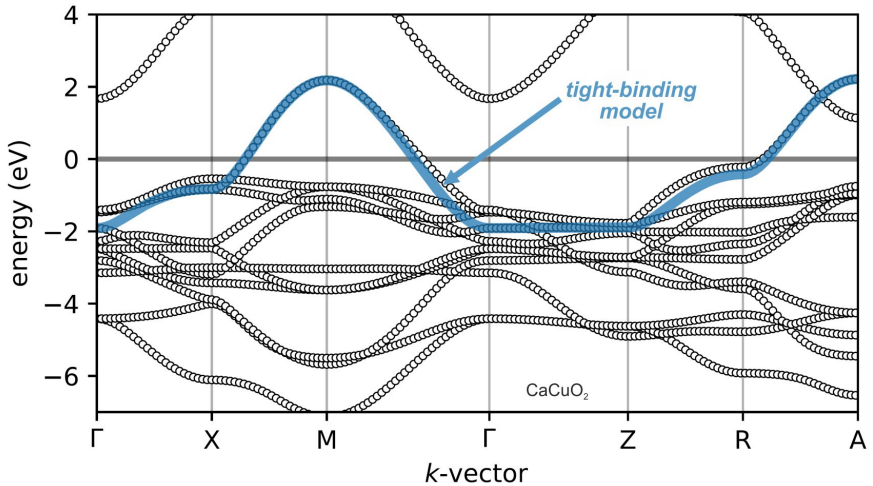
Band structure of SrVO_3





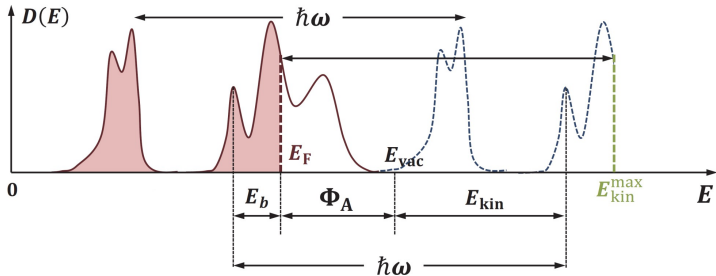
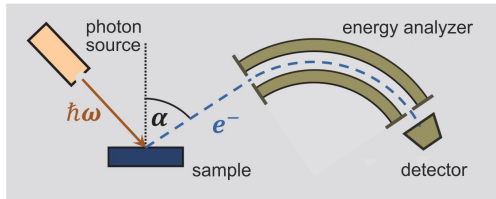
Parabolic bands are a fingerprint of simple metals (almost free electrons)



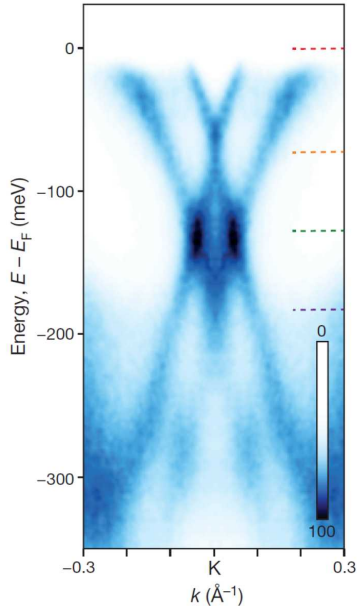


Probe of band structure: APRES

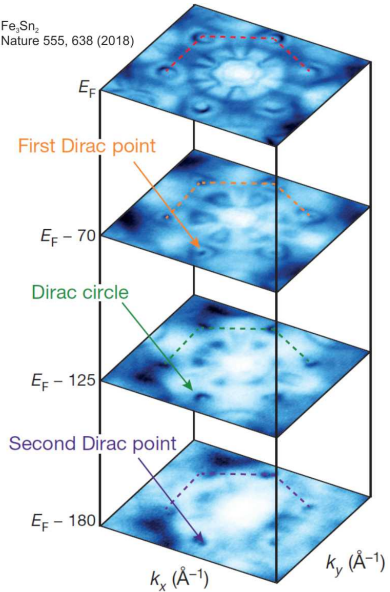
Gross and Marx,
Festkörperphysik



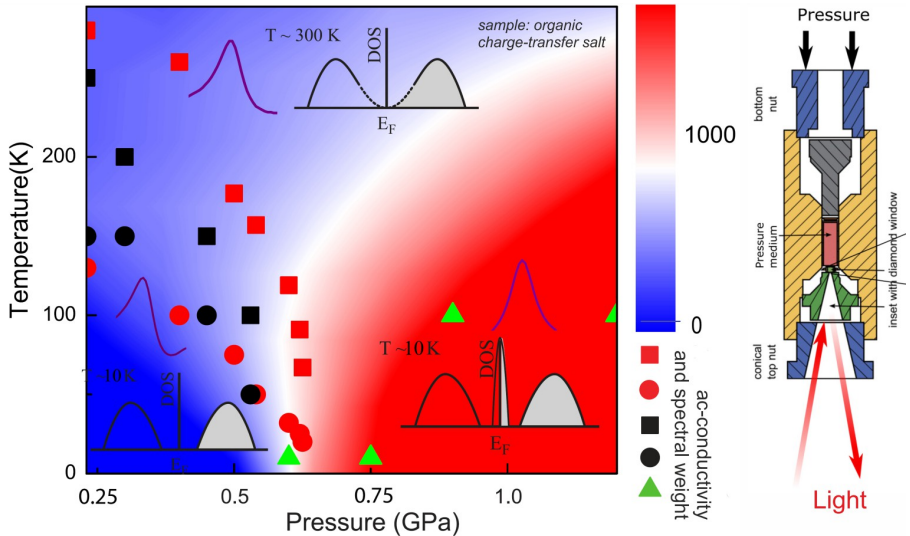
ARPES = angle-resolved photoemission spectroscopy



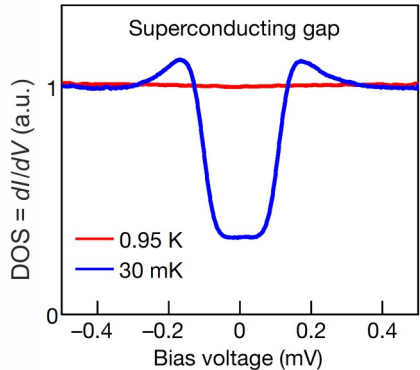
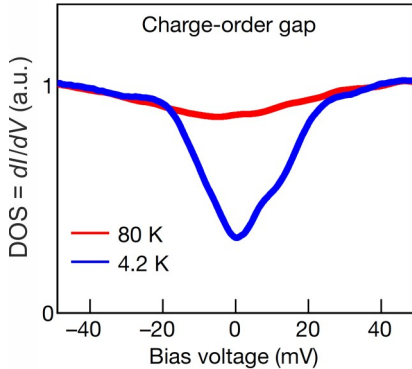
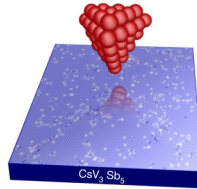
Fe_3Sn_2
Nature 555, 638 (2018)



Probe of band structure: optics

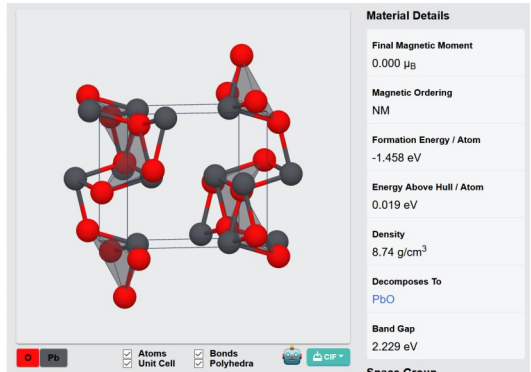


Probe of band structure: STS

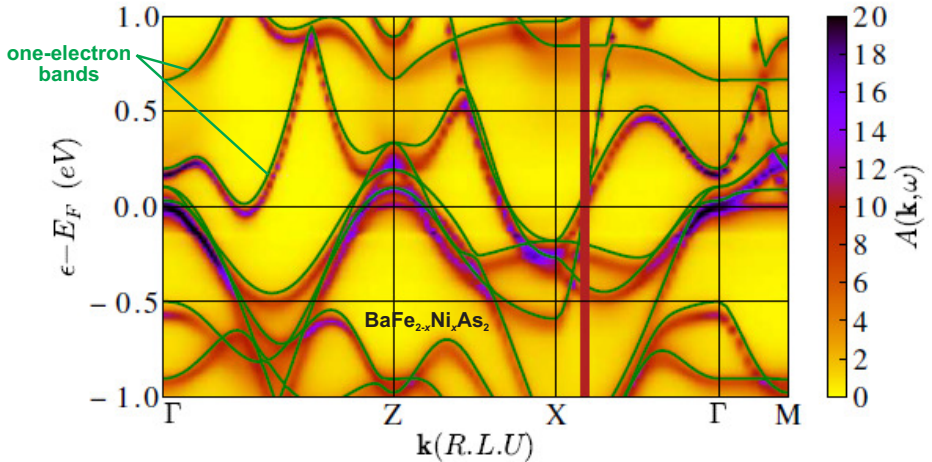




<https://materialsproject.org>



Collects band structures for all known and many predicted materials
(the data are **not** experimental)



$A(\mathbf{k}, \omega)$ is known as Bloch spectral function