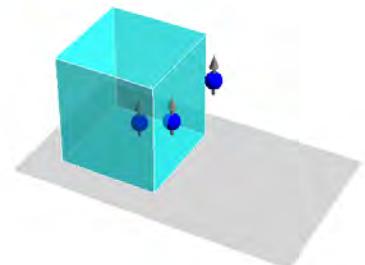




# Magnon, Spinon and Phonon in spin caloritronics

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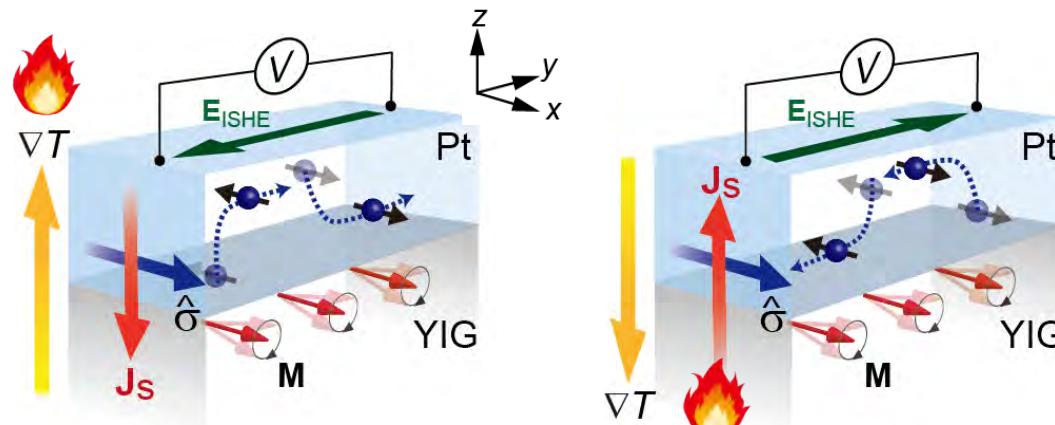


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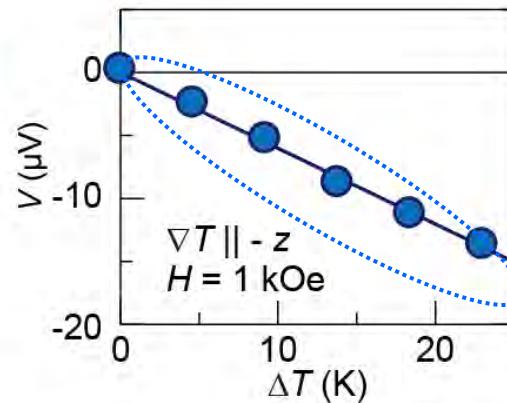
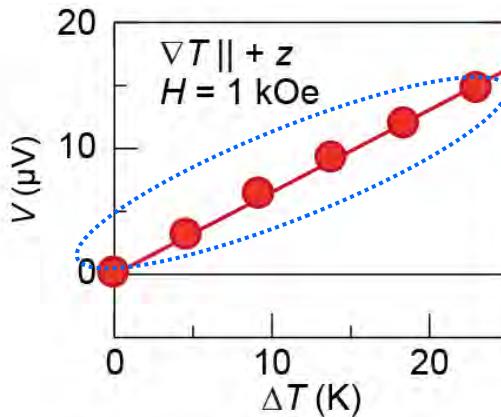


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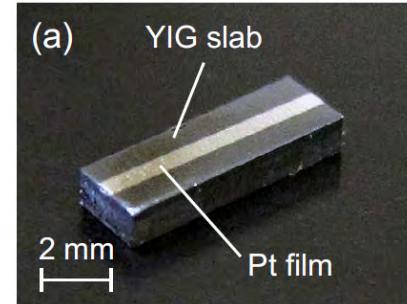
# Spin Seebeck effect = thermal SP



Voltage vs Temperature difference



sample:  
Pt(15 nm)/YIG slab

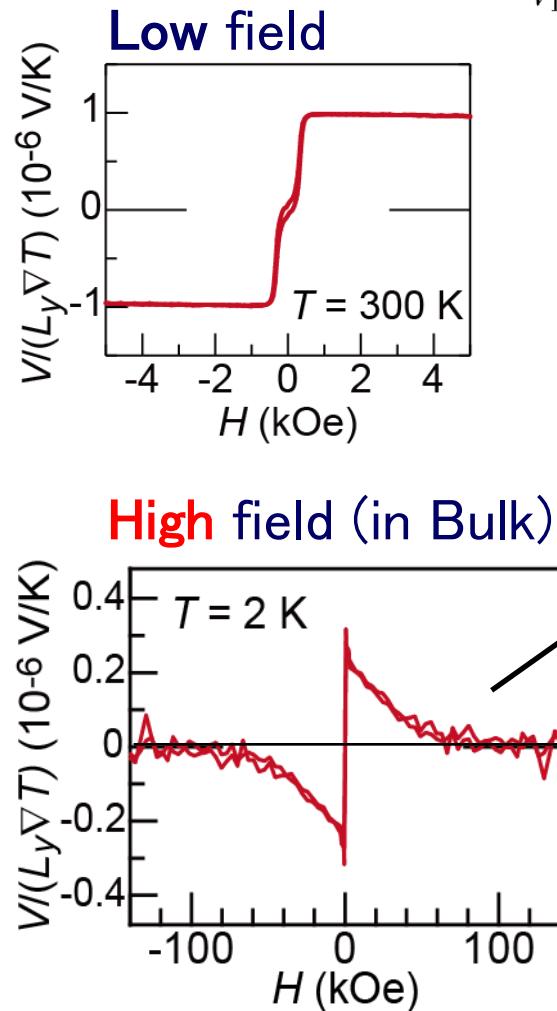
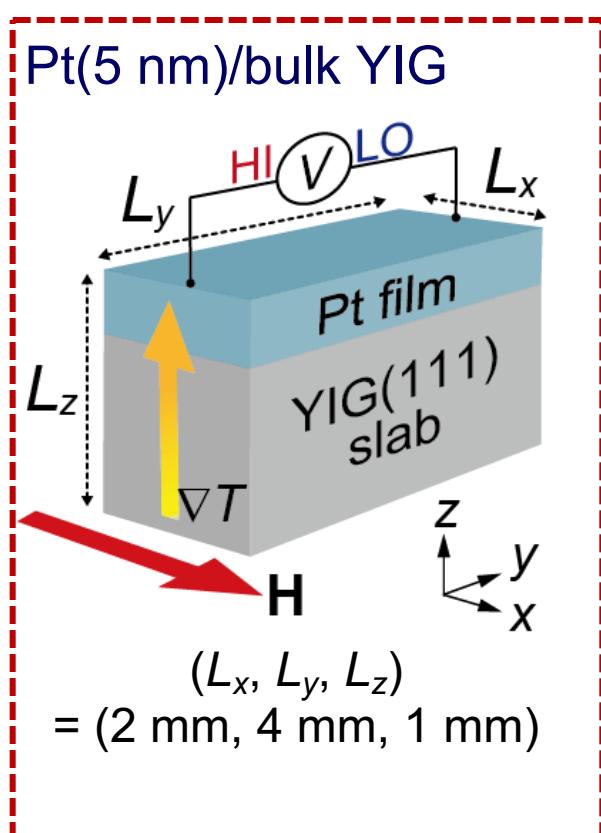


Voltage vs Magnetic field

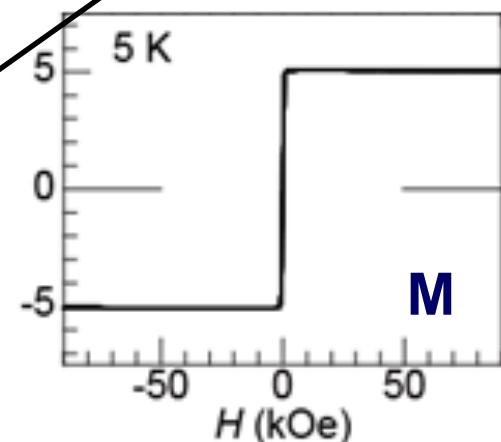
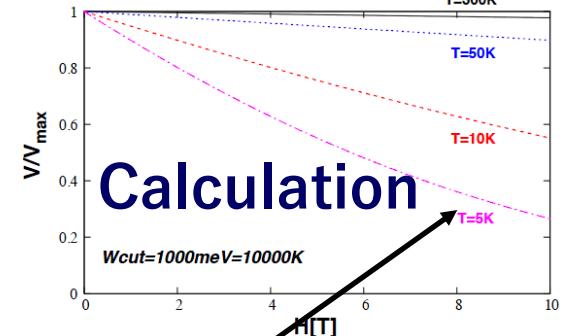
Nature 445(2004)778 , APL 97, 172505 (2010)



# Spin Seebeck effect (in Bulk)



$$V_{\text{LSSE}}(H, T) \propto \int_{g\mu_B H}^{\infty} d\epsilon D(\epsilon, H) \epsilon \frac{\partial f_{\text{BE}}}{\partial T_m} \Big|_{T_m=T}$$



# SSE has been reported in a lot of systems

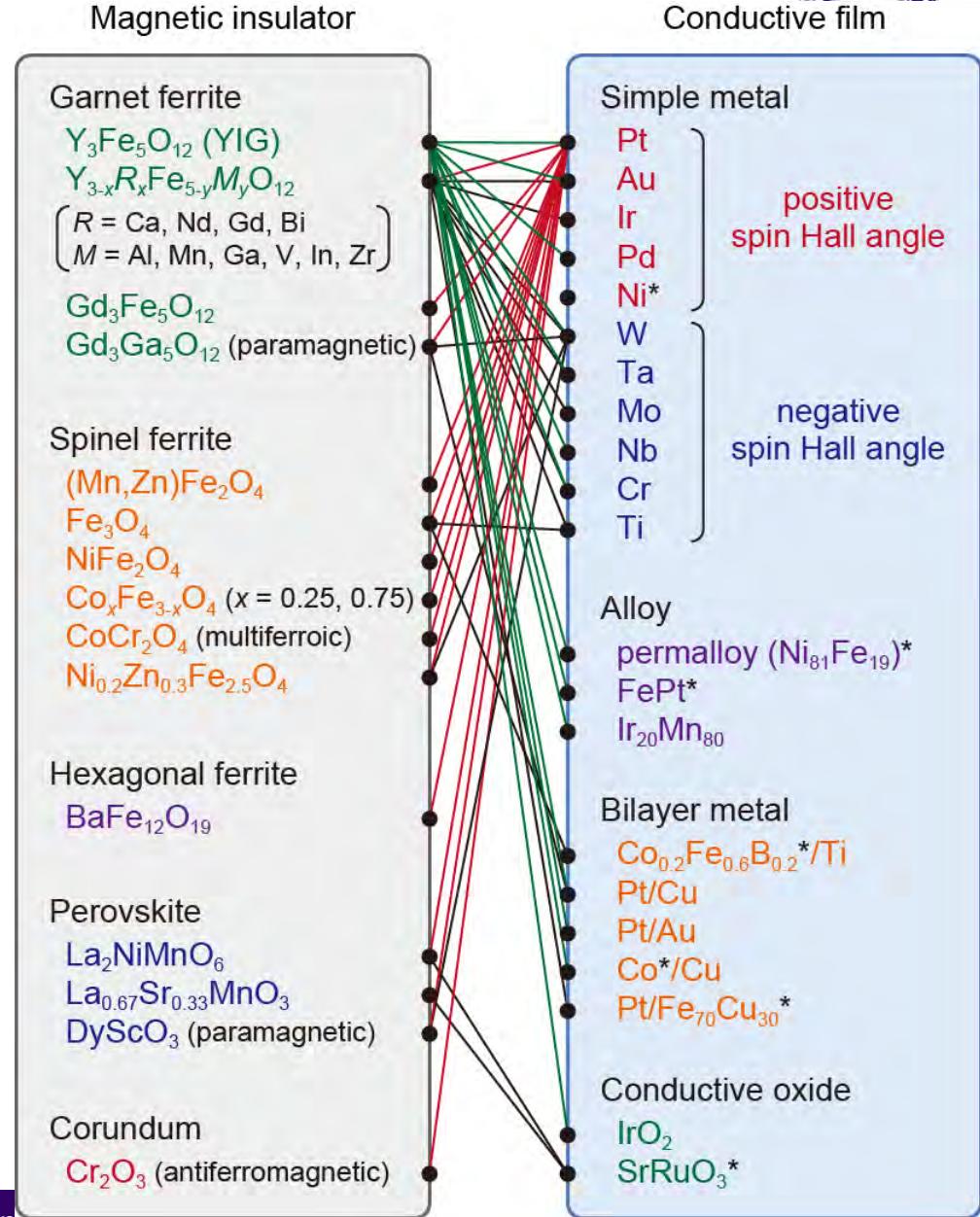


SSE is a universal phenomenon in magnetic materials

## Model system:

Pt/Y<sub>3</sub>Fe<sub>5</sub>O<sub>12</sub> (YIG) junction

K. Uchida, H. Adahci, T. Kikkawa,  
A. Kirihara, M. Ishida, S. Yorozu,  
S. Maekawa, and E. Saitoh,  
“Thermoelectric generation based on spin Seebeck effects”  
Proceedings of the IEEE (2016),  
DOI:10.1109/JPROC.2016.2535167.



# development of SSE efficiency since its discovery

today's world record @  
R.T. (Zaragoza group)

	$\sigma$ (1/ $\Omega$ cm)	$\kappa$ (W/cm K)	S ( $\mu$ V/K)	P.F. ( $\mu$ W/cm K <sup>2</sup> )	ZT
12x[Pt(5nm)/Fe <sub>3</sub> O <sub>4</sub> ]/MgO substrate	260000	0.60	5.4	7.5	0.0038
1x[Pt(5nm)/Fe <sub>3</sub> O <sub>4</sub> ]/MgO substrate	28000	0.60	1.1	0.032	0.000016
Pt/Y <sub>3</sub> Fe <sub>5</sub> O <sub>12</sub> (2013)	46500	0.074	1.3	0.073	0.00030
Pt/Y <sub>3</sub> Fe <sub>5</sub> O <sub>12</sub> (2010)	46500	0.074	0.23	0.0024	0.000010

$\Delta V \equiv$  peak-to-peak voltage

$S_{\text{SSE}} \equiv (\Delta V / \Delta T) (L_z / L_y)$  ( $\mu$ V/K)

$\bar{\sigma}_{\text{eff}} \equiv (R \times (L_x t_{\text{top Pt}}) / L_y)^{-1}$  (1/ $\Omega$  cm)

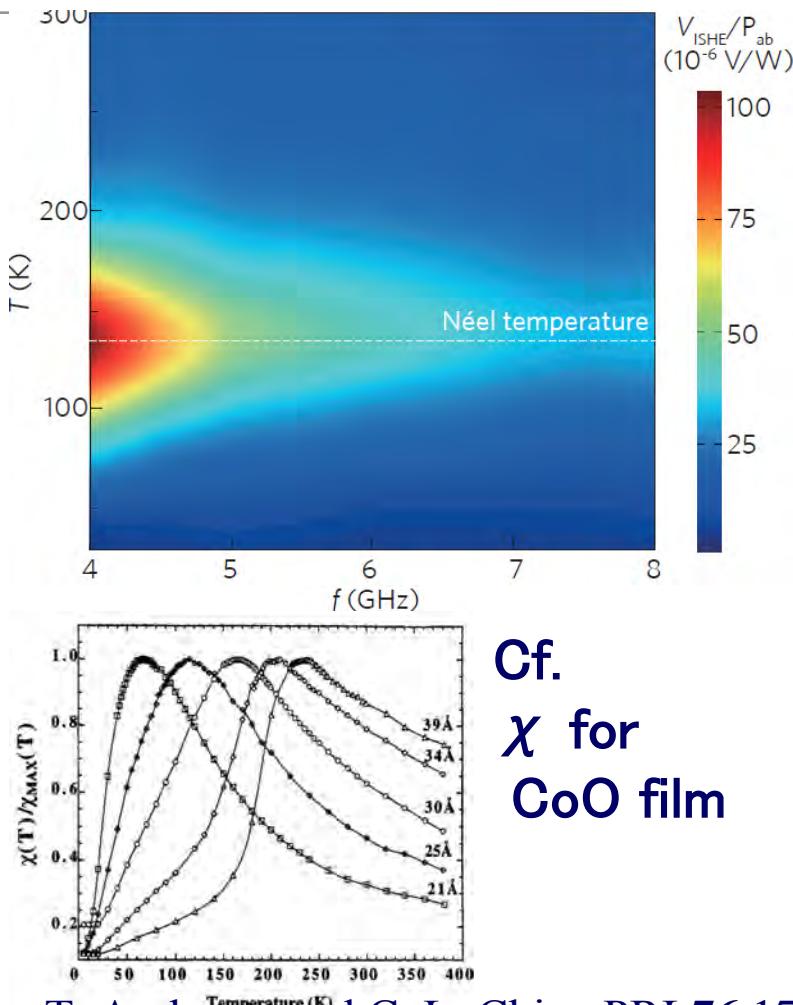
P. F.  $\equiv \bar{\sigma}_{\text{eff}} S_{\text{SSE}}^2$  ( $\mu$ W/K<sup>2</sup>cm)

our first observation of SSE

~ 400 times greater

cf. ZT (n-type Si)~0.005

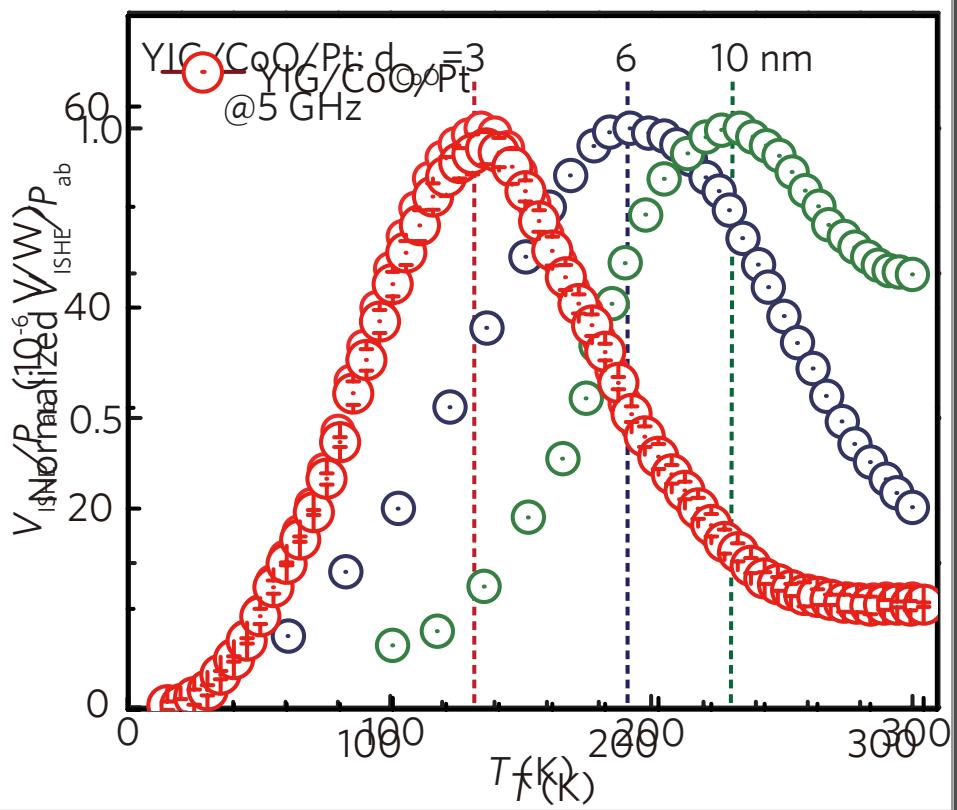
# SP can be used to magnetometry for very thin films



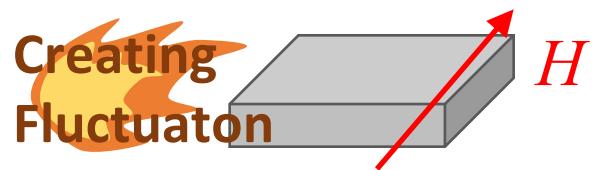
T. Ambrose and C. L. Chien PRL 76, 1743

SP allows us to measure magnetic properties electrically  
**even in very small systems**

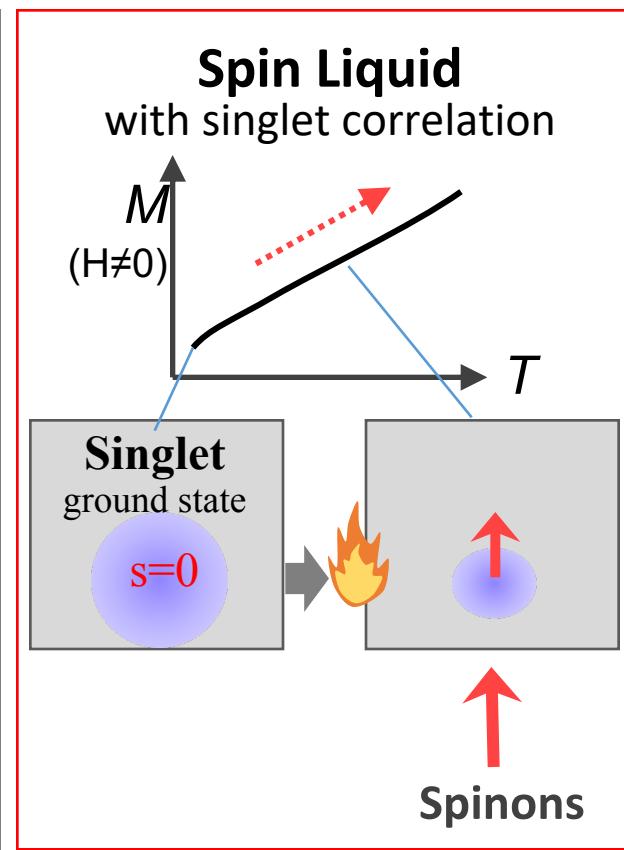
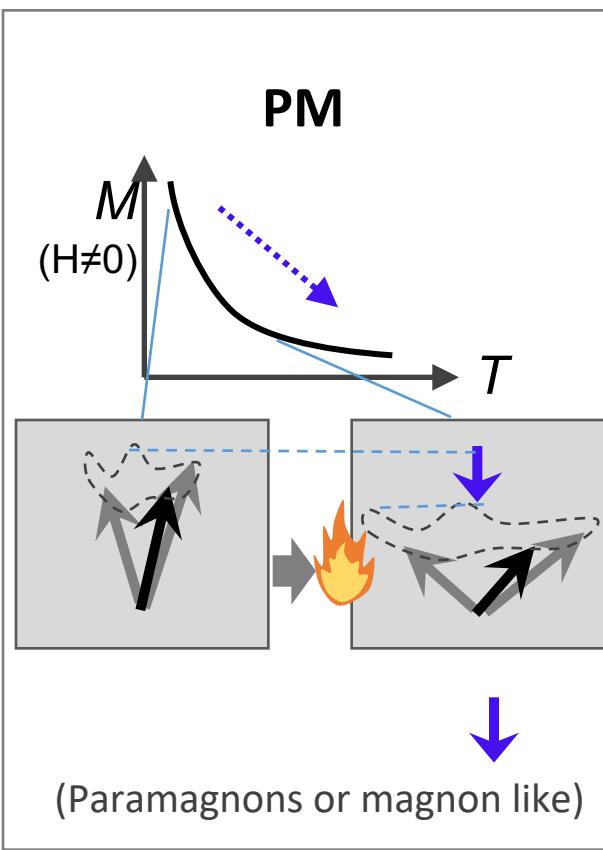
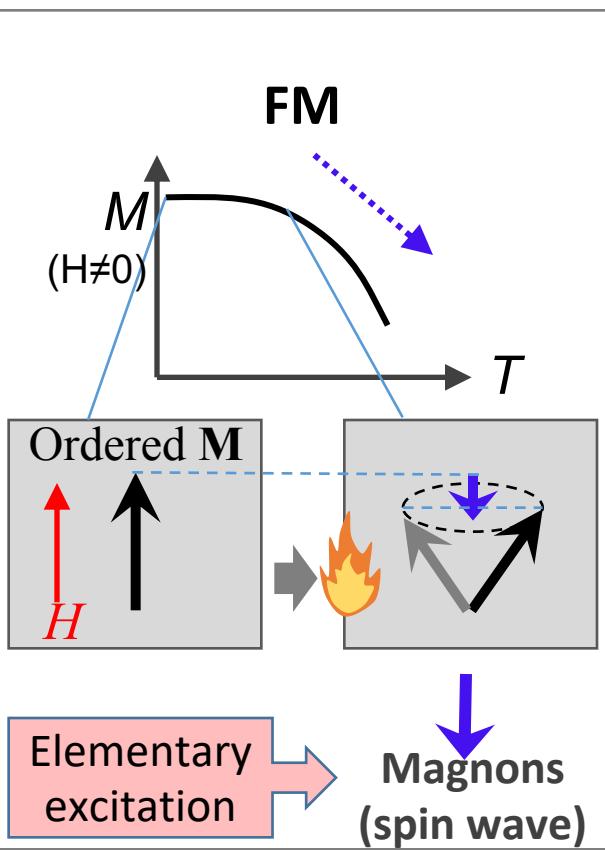
← thinner



# For SSE, fluctuation is created

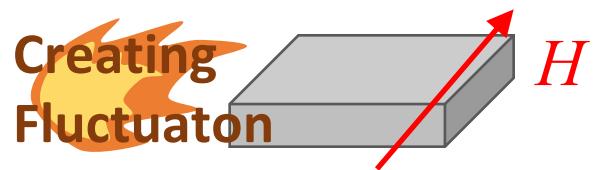


Spinon spin current has Opposite sign



**Spinon:** excitation  
from quantum spin liquid

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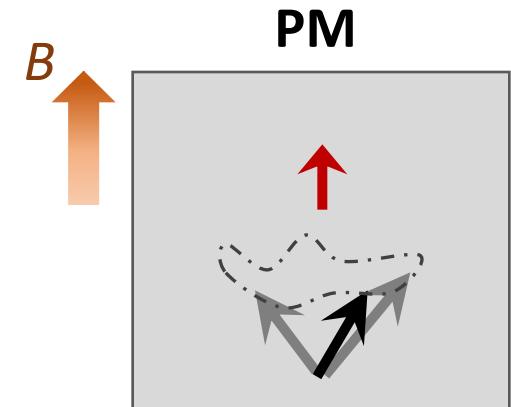
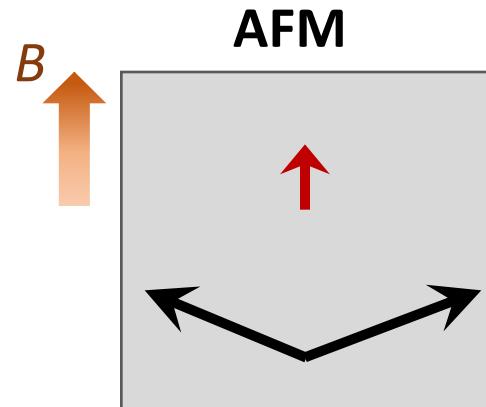
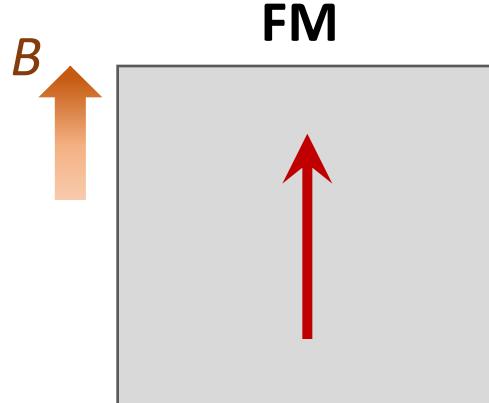
Spinon spin current has Opposite sign

FM

PM

Spin Liquid  
with singlet correlation

First, magnetic field is applied to align magnetic moment



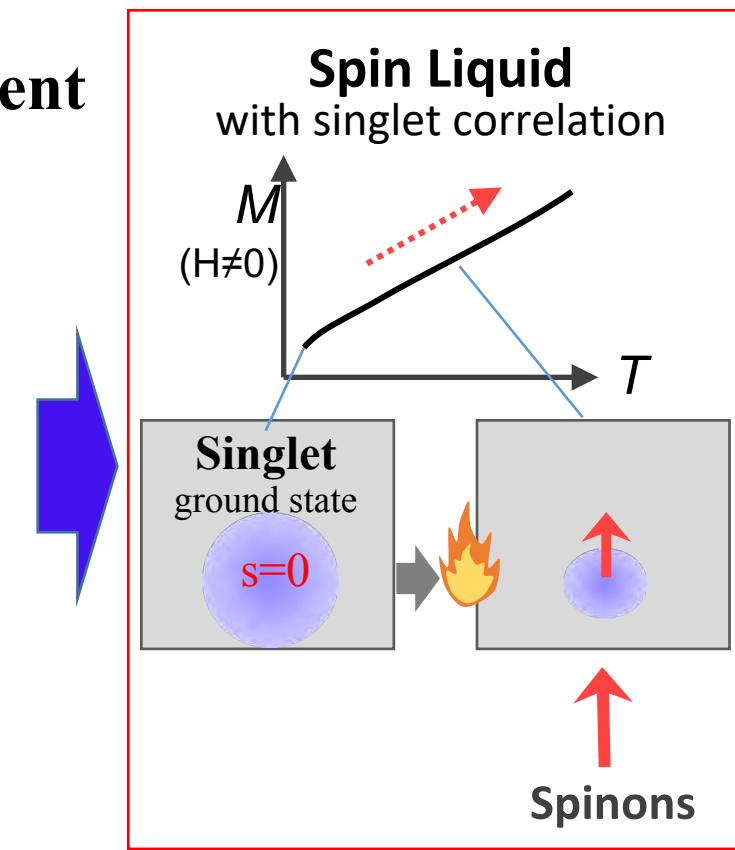
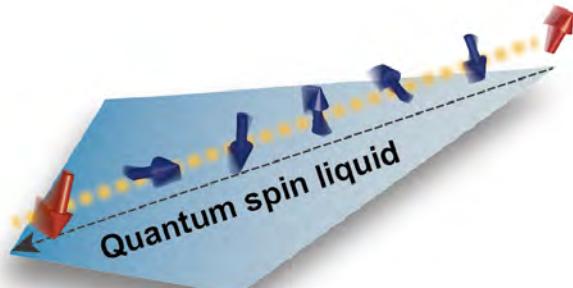
# Long range spinon correlation in 1D SC

## *Spinon Spin current in Luttinger liquid in 1D spin chain*

### *Long-range* (theoretically, $\infty$ ) spincurrent

owing to long-range spin correlation  
due to ***critical*** quantum fluctuation  
(Tomonaga Luttinger)

- realized in one-dimensional  $S=1/2$  chains



**Spinon:** excitation  
from spin quantum liquid

# Spinon excitation in 1D Quantum Spin Liquid (QSL)

1D Spinons : collective excitations in one-dimensional QSL

In spite of **NO** magnetic ordering (**Paramagnetic**)

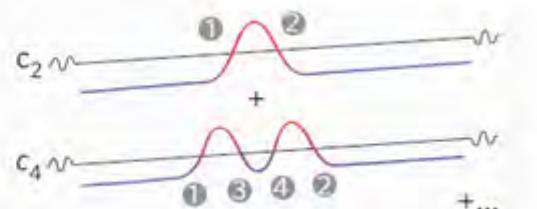
Individual spinon



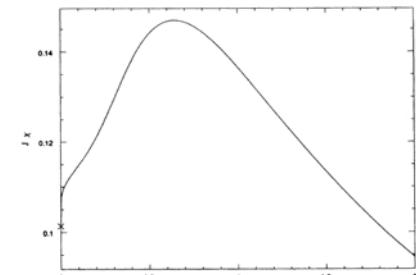
M. Mourigal, et al., Nature Phys. **9**, 435-441 (2013)

'domain-wall-like excitation'

Pair excitations



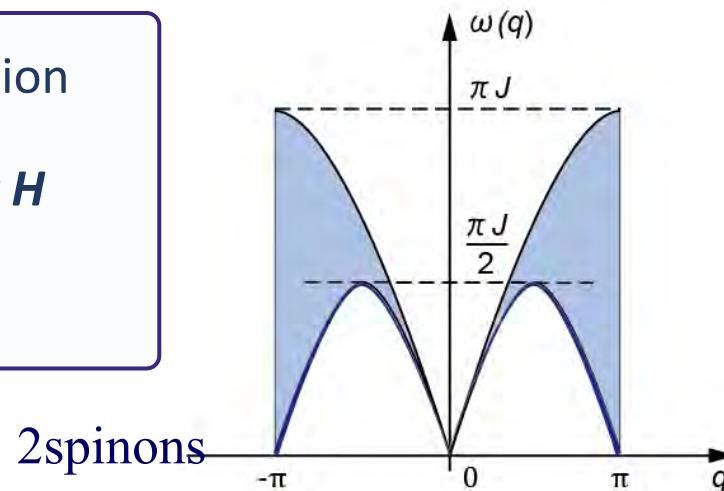
Magnetic susceptibility



S. Eggert, et al., PRL **73**, 332-335 (1994)

Gapless excitation

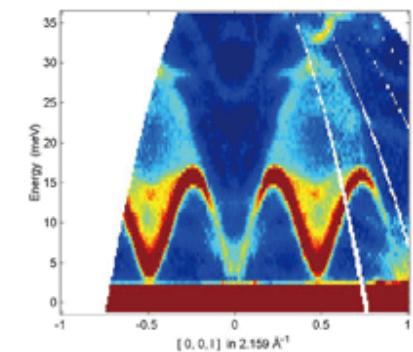
Continuous spectrum



2spinons

- $S=1/2$  fractional excitation
- Gapless **robust against  $H$**

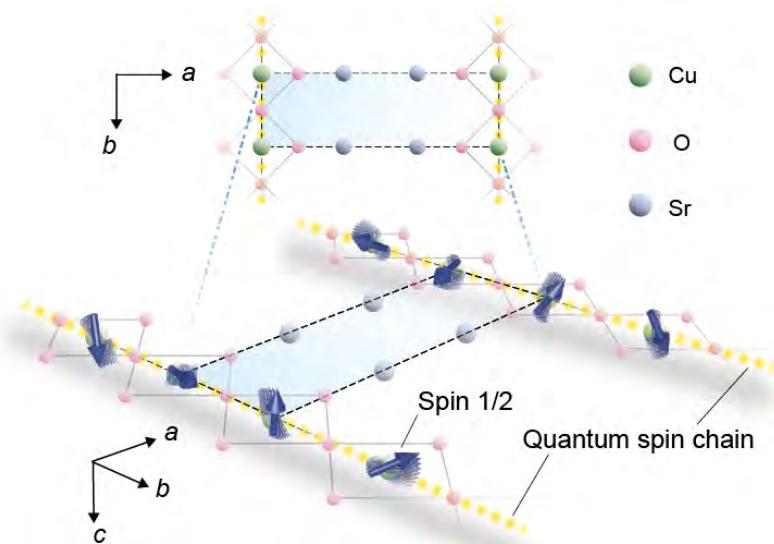
- gapless spinon robust against magnetic fields



# material in which spinon is well established

## Paramagnetic Insulator $\text{Sr}_2\text{CuO}_3$

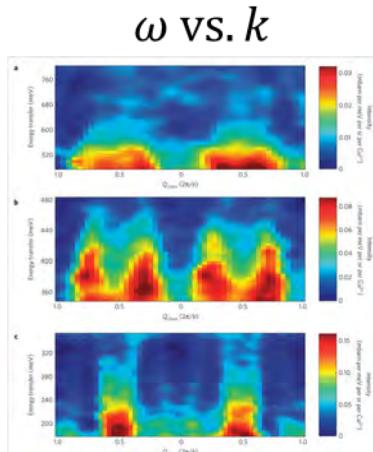
### One-dimensional spin chains



- Cu-O chains along *b*-axis
- Exchange coupling  $\sim 2,000 \text{ K}$

Single crystals grown by a TSFZ method were used in this study

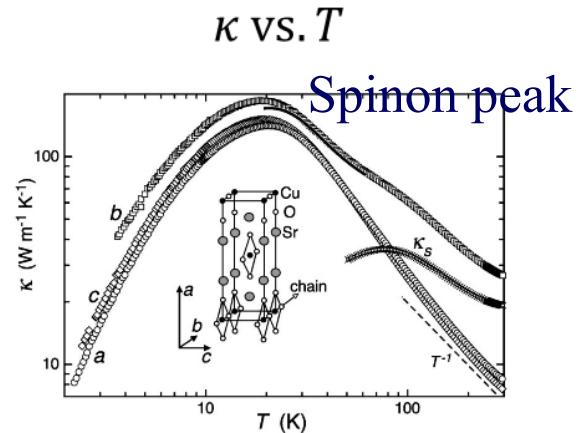
### Neutron scattering



A. C. Walters, et al., Nat. Phys. 5, 867 (2009)

Continuous spectrum consistent with theory

### Thermal conductivity (5N)



A. V. Sologubenko, et al., PRB 62, R6108(R) (2000)

Additional heat conduction along one-dimensional chains

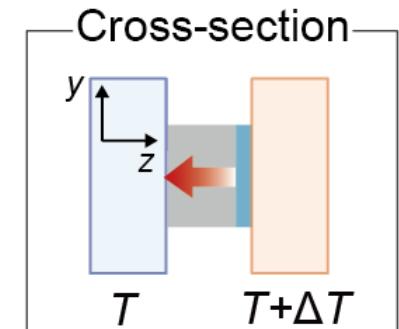
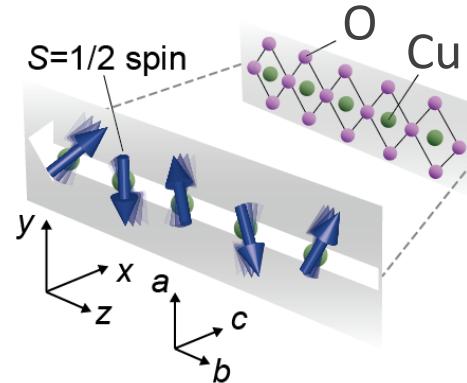
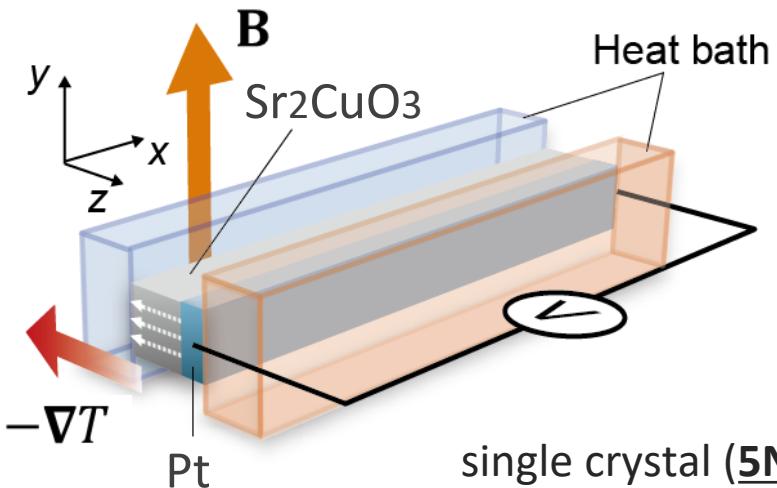


Ballistic energy transport by spinons

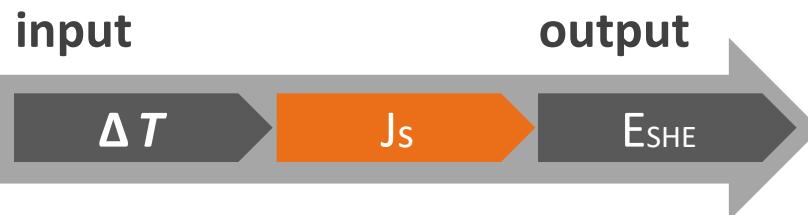
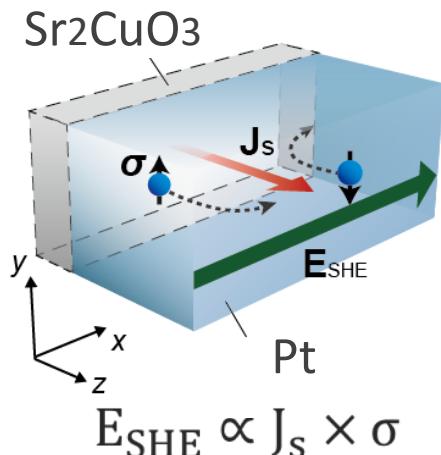
T. Kawamata, et al., JPSJ 77, 034607 (2008)

# Spinon spin Seebeck effect

## (Experimental set-up)



## (Detection of spin currents)

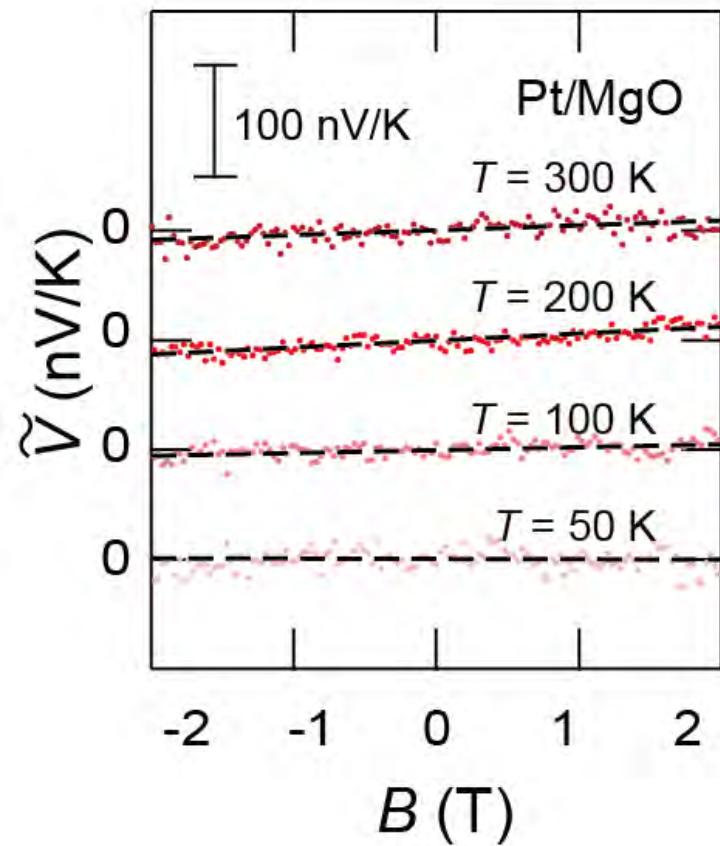


Detect spin currents electrically via the inverse spin Hall effect in Pt  
→ Measure  $B$ - $T$ -dependence of  $V = V/\Delta T$

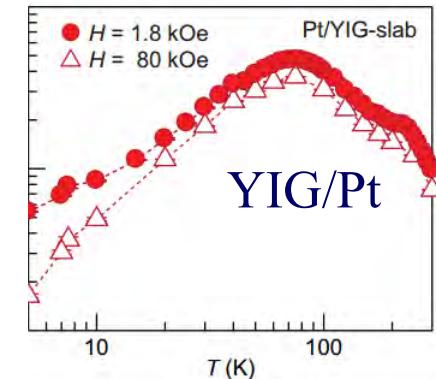
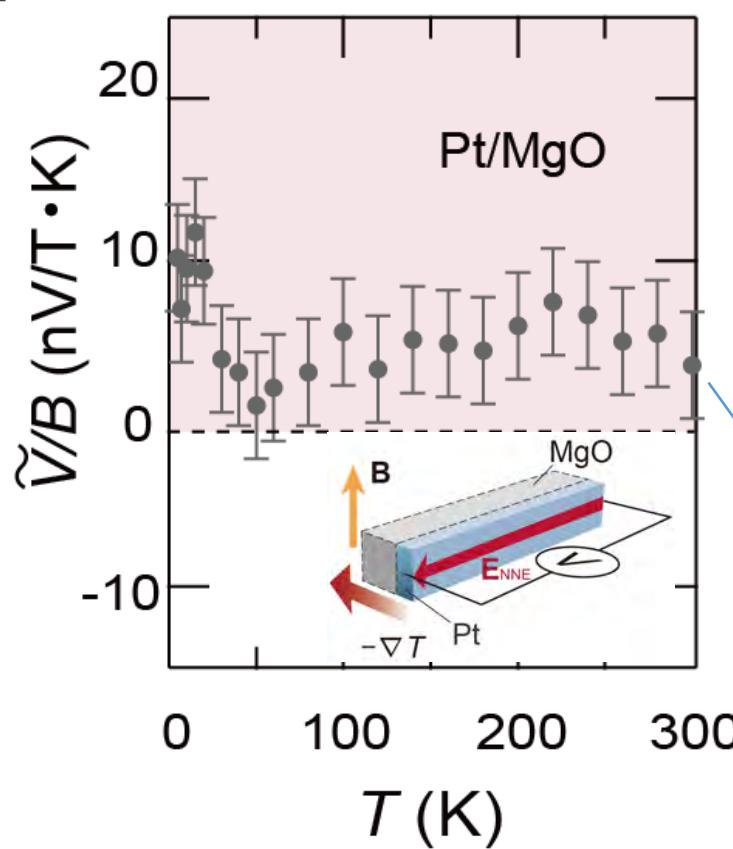
# $\Delta T$ -induced voltage in Pt *without* $\text{Sr}_2\text{CuO}_3$

## [normal Nernst effect in Pt]

Field dependence



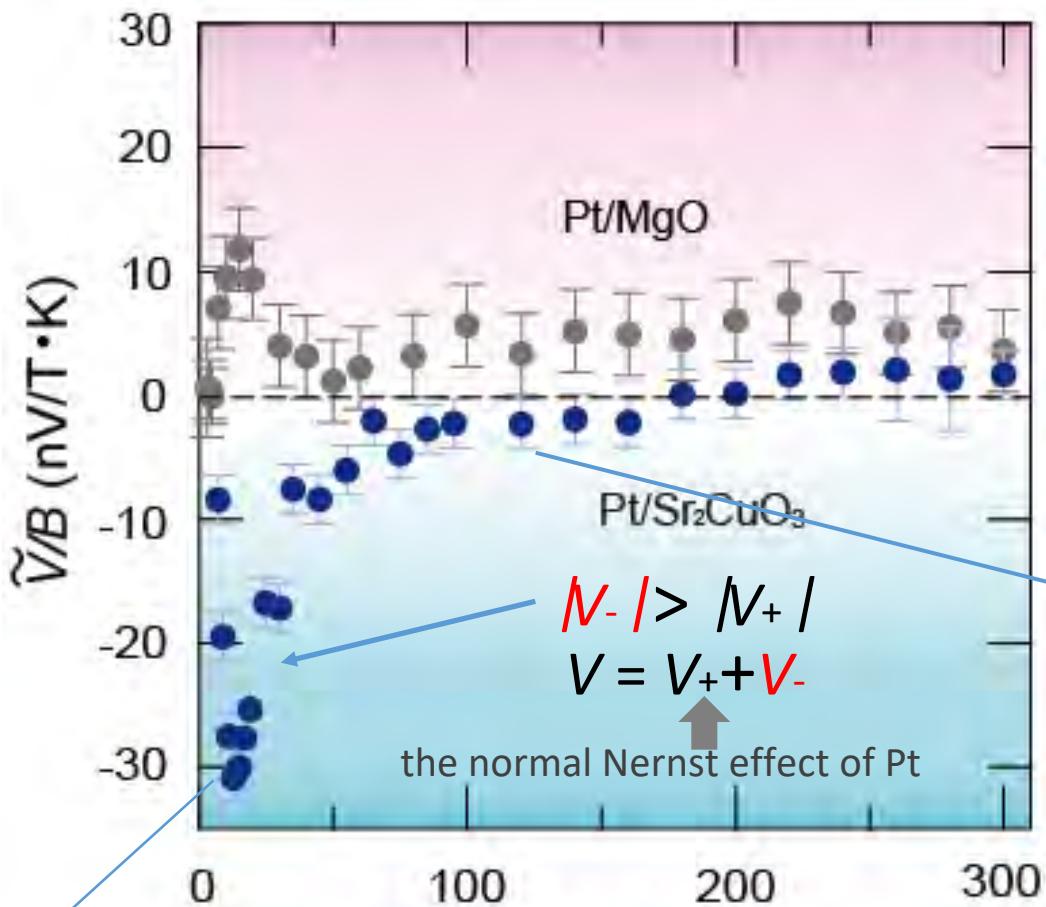
Temp. dependence



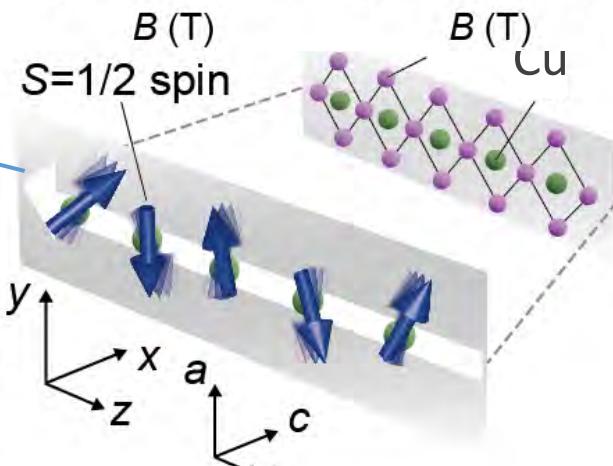
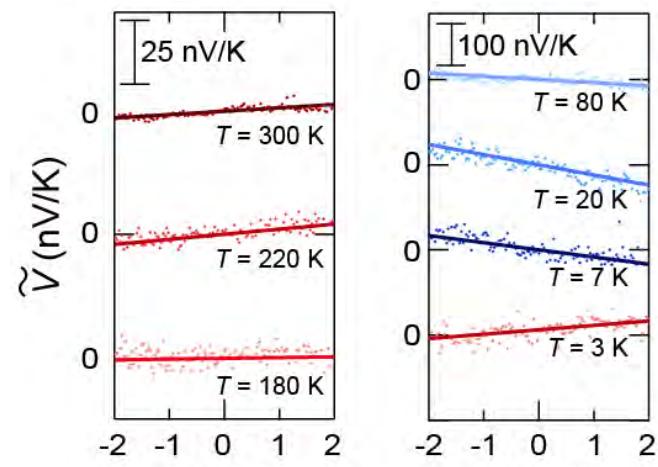
Proportional to field ;  $\tilde{V}/B$  is **positive sign: same as YIG SSE**  
(consistent with the normal Nernst effect of bulk Pt)

# $\Delta T$ -induced voltage in Pt with $\text{Sr}_2\text{CuO}_3$

## Temp. dependence



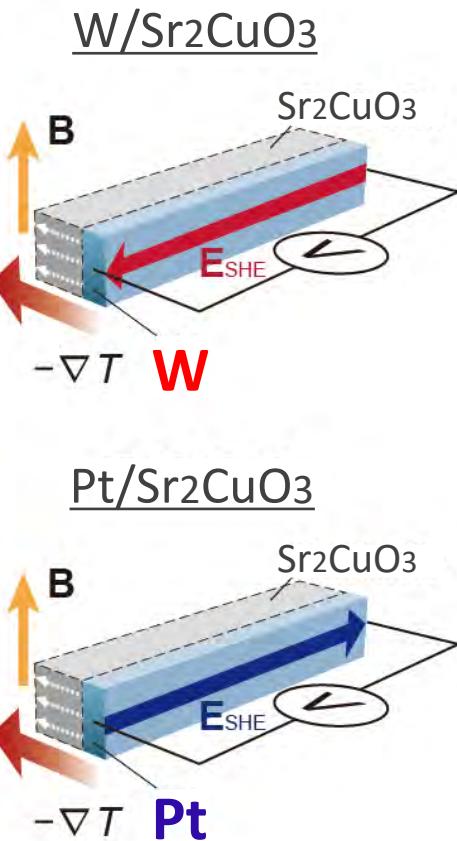
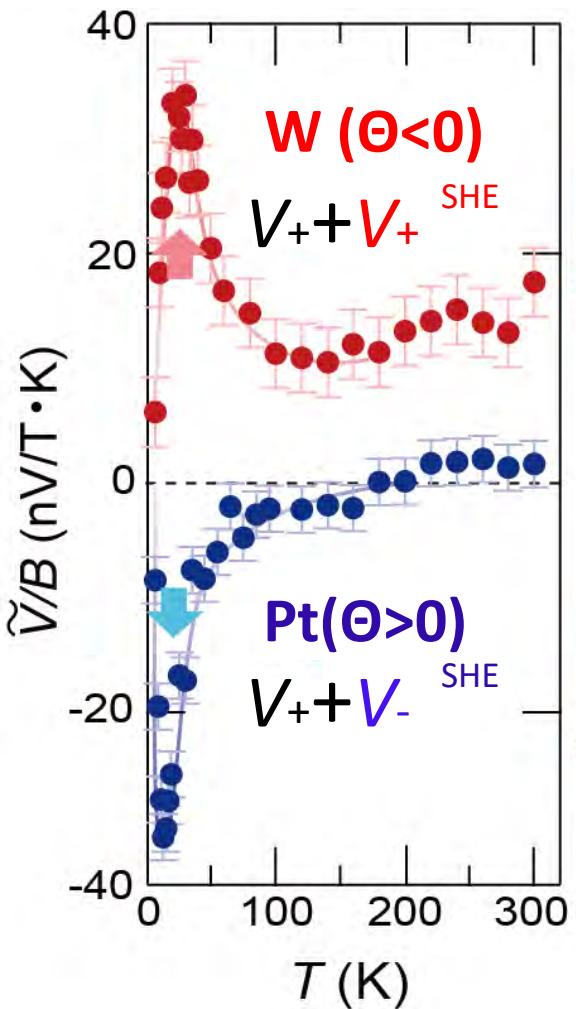
Nature physics (in press)



at low temperatures on  $\text{Sr}_2\text{CuO}_3$ , **V component with Negative sign appears** in addition to the ordinal Nernst effect (positive) in Pt

# Check if the signal is due to spin current

## Temp. dependence



W & Pt convert spin currents into **opposite voltages** (opposite spin Hall angles)



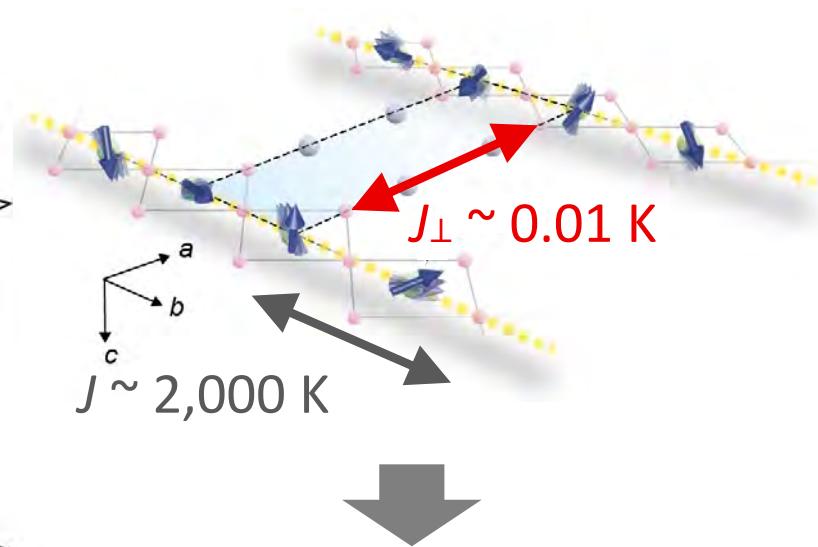
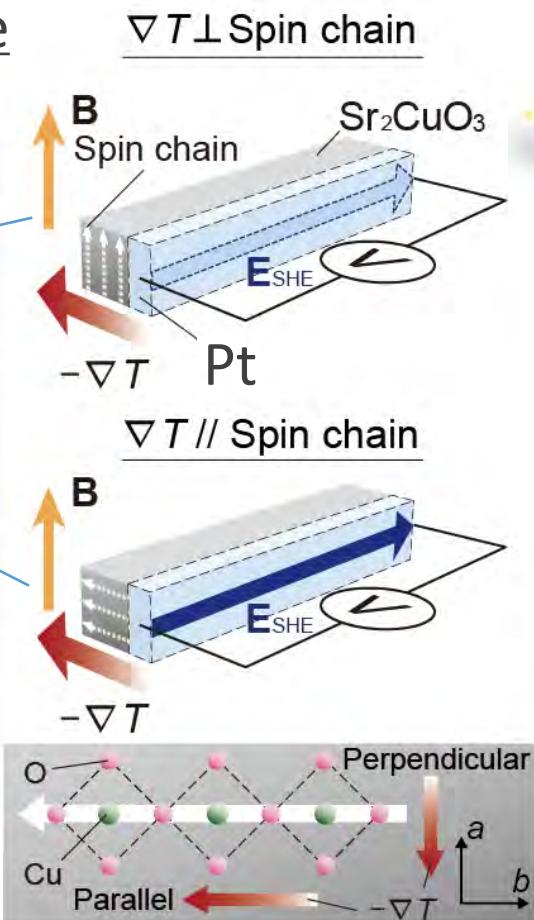
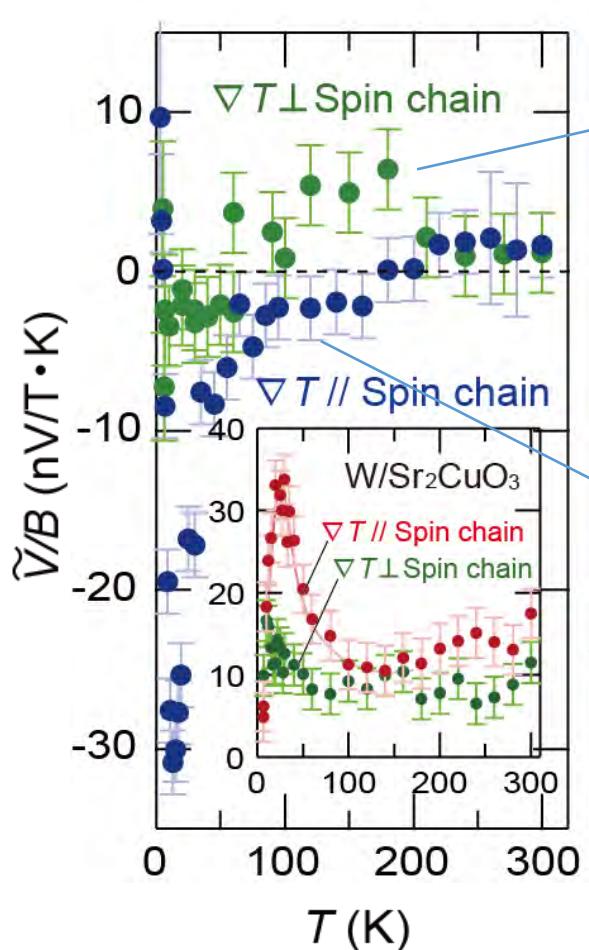
**Positive peak** for W/Sr<sub>2</sub>CuO<sub>3</sub> in the vicinity of 20 K



**Negative voltage signals** for Pt are due to **spin-current injection** from Sr<sub>2</sub>CuO<sub>3</sub>

# Along vs Across the spin chains

## Temp. dependence



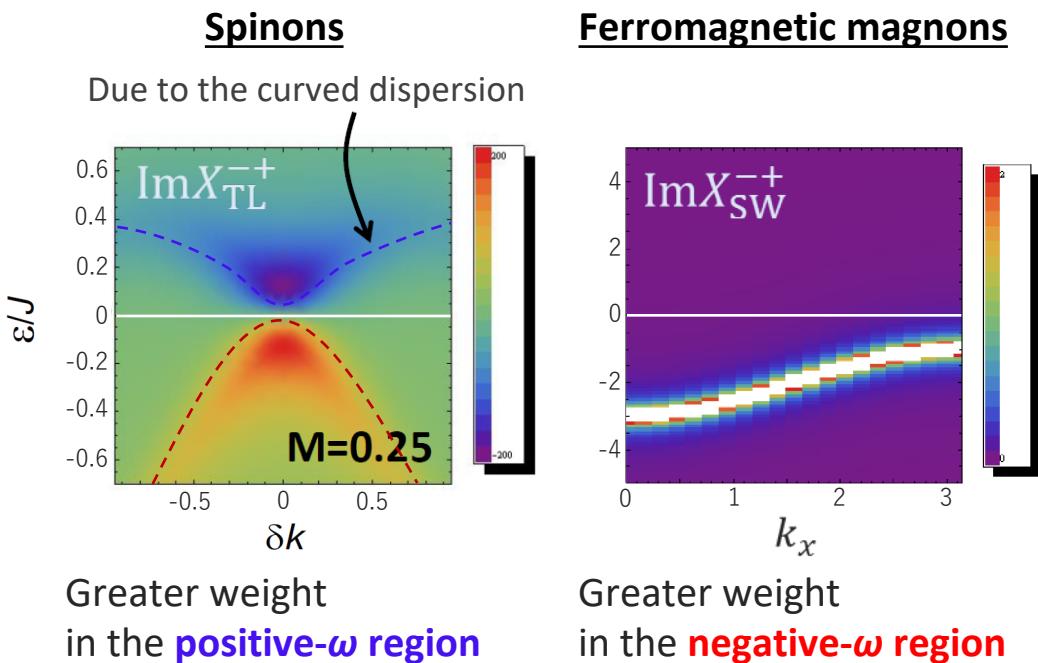
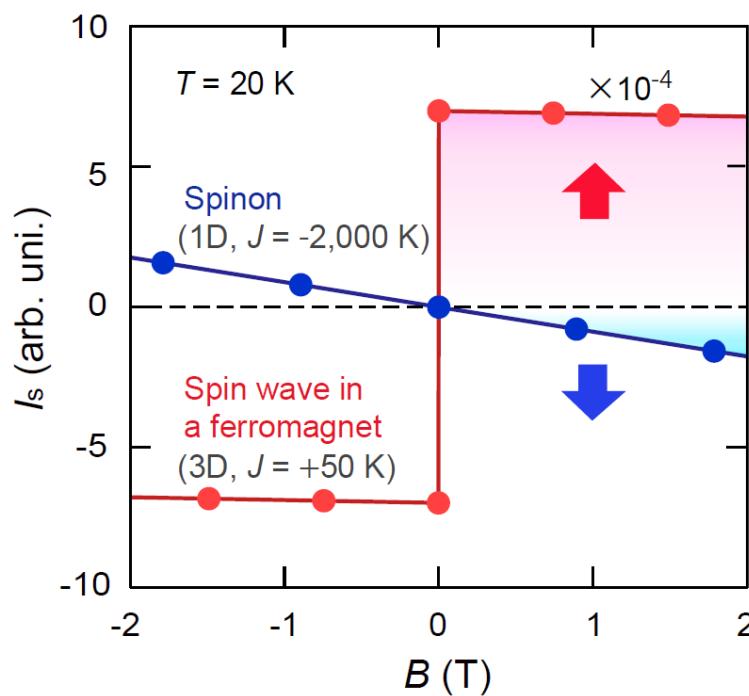
**Suppression of spin-current injection  
due to anisotropic spin correlation**

**Spin currents through spin  
chains dominate spin injection**

Nature physics (in press)

# Comparison with a theoretical calculation

## [Spin current vs. Field]



$$\tilde{I}_s = \frac{1}{T^2} \int_{-\infty}^{\infty} d\omega \boxed{\text{Im}X^{-+}(\omega)} \frac{\omega^2}{1 + \tau_s^2 \omega^2} \frac{1}{\sinh^2(\omega/(2T))}$$

Nature physics (in press)

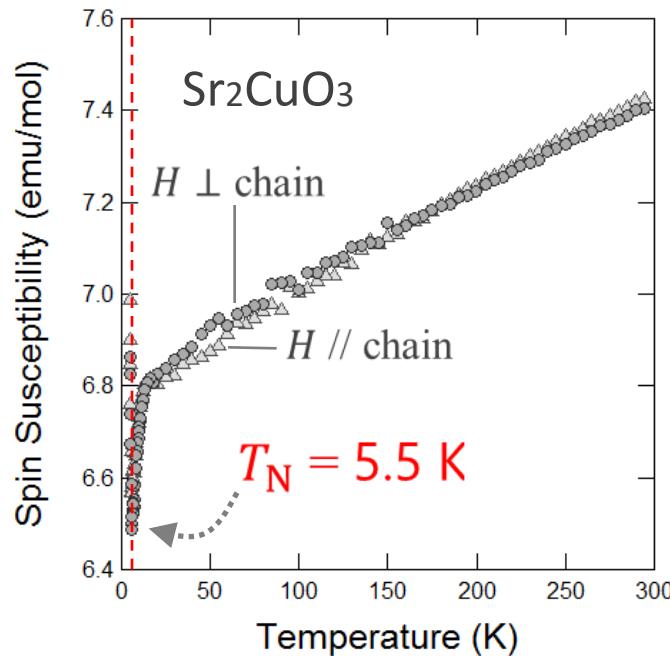
G. Muller, et al., Phys. Rev. B. **24**, 1429 (1981)

Expanded Bosonization method & Linear response by M. Sato

arXiv:1609.06410iv

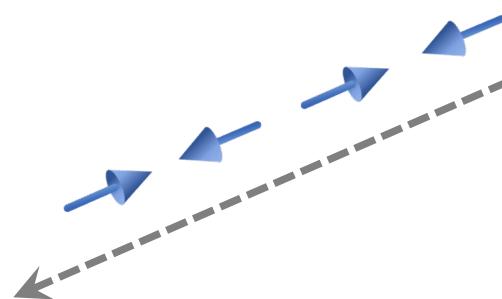
# Spinons vs. Antiferromagnetic magnons

Magnetic susceptibility vs. Temp.



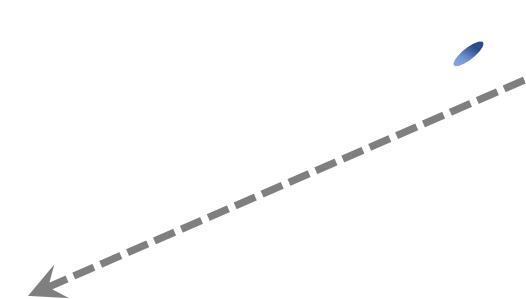
Spin configurations in each  $T$ -region

$T < T_N$  Antiferro.

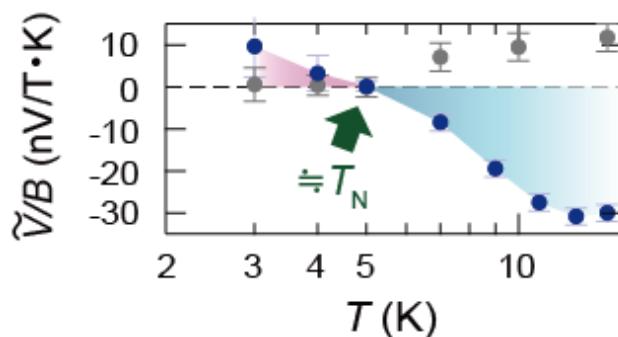


Antiferromagnetic magnons  
carry spin current

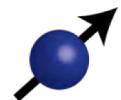
$T_N < T$  1D QSL



Spinons carry spin current

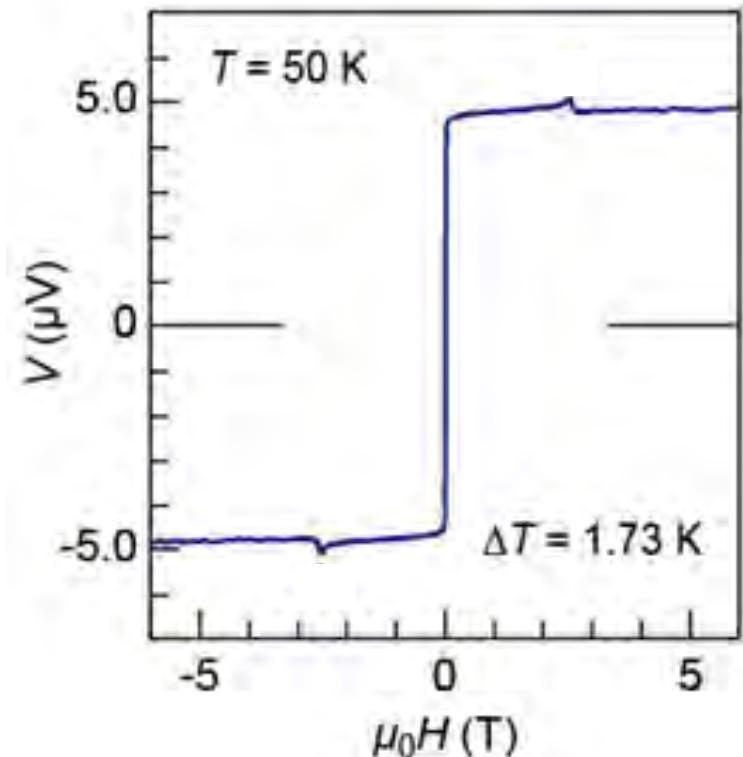


Ordered spins aligned along the spin chains below  $\sim 5$  K



## Spin Seebeck effect in a sputtered Film of YIG/Pt

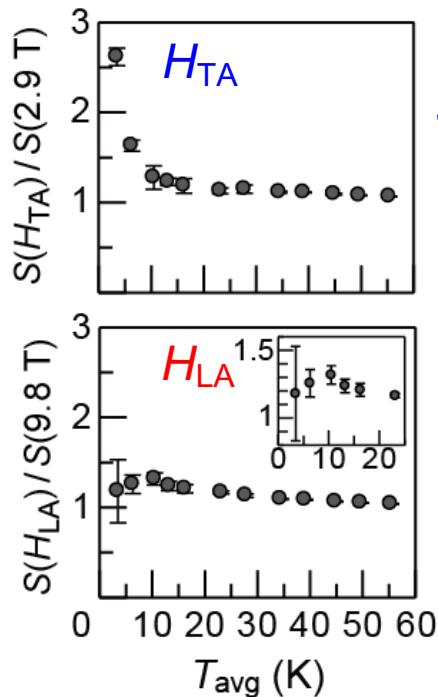
- High field resolution ( $\Delta H=15\text{mT}$ )



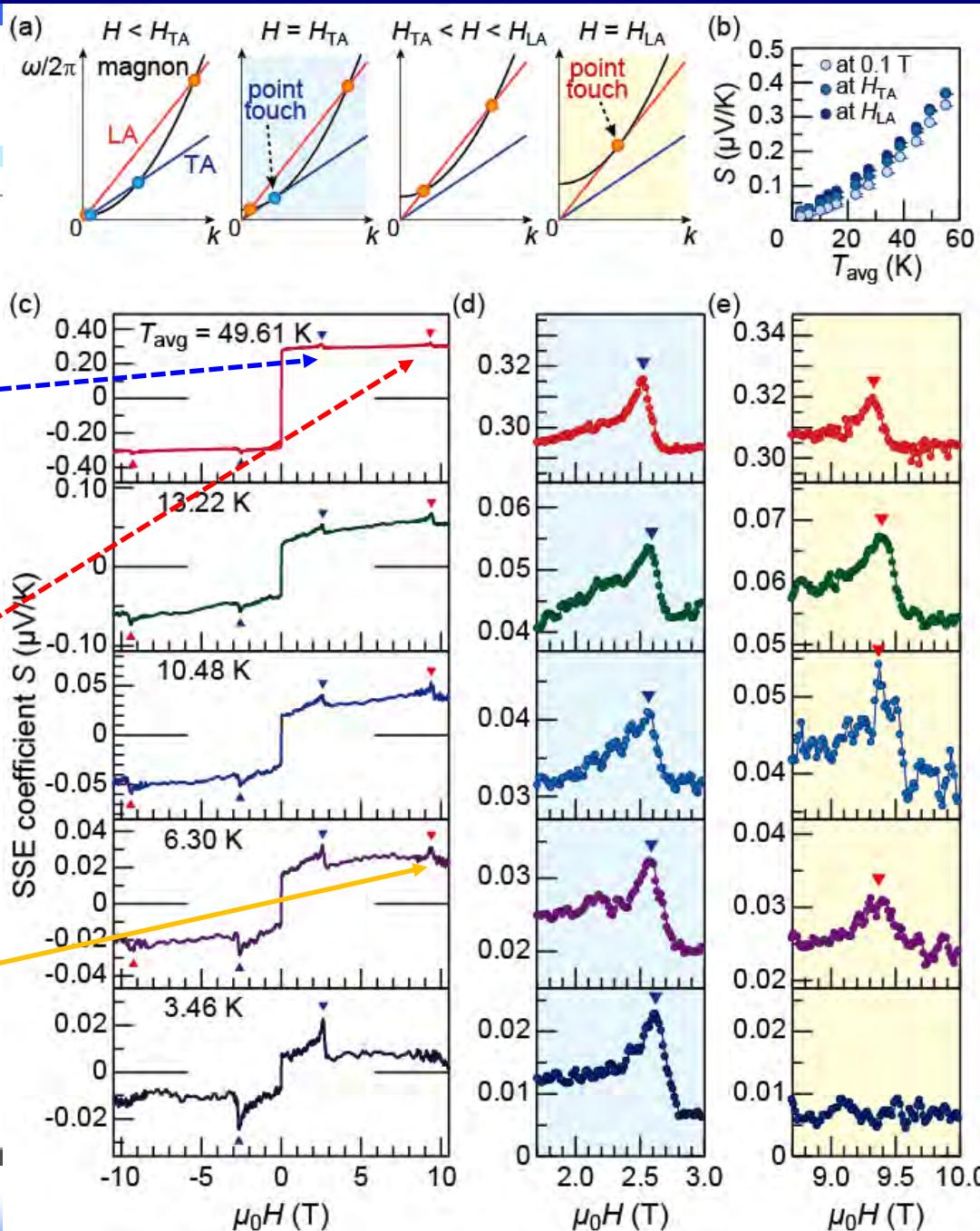


# Temp. dep.

Relative peak strength

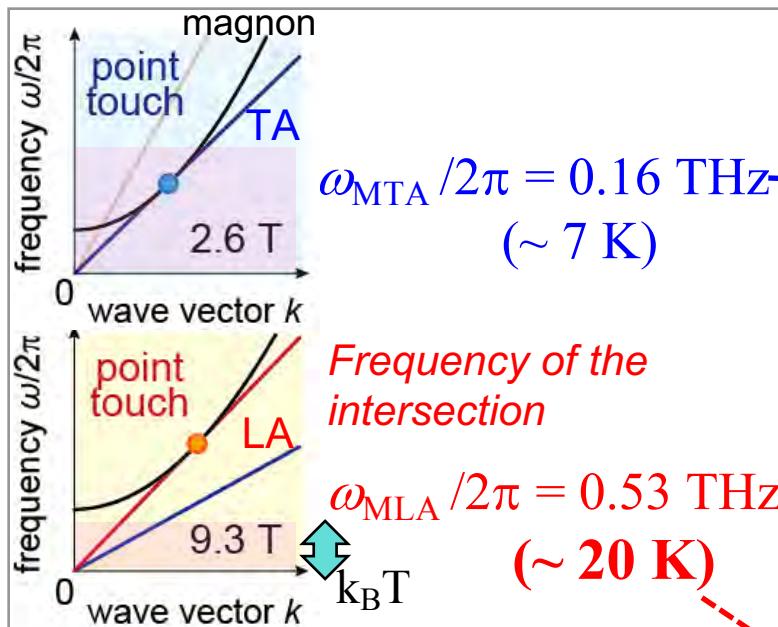


✓ peak at  $H_{\text{LA}}$   
is suppressed  
(below  $\sim 10 \text{ K}$ ).

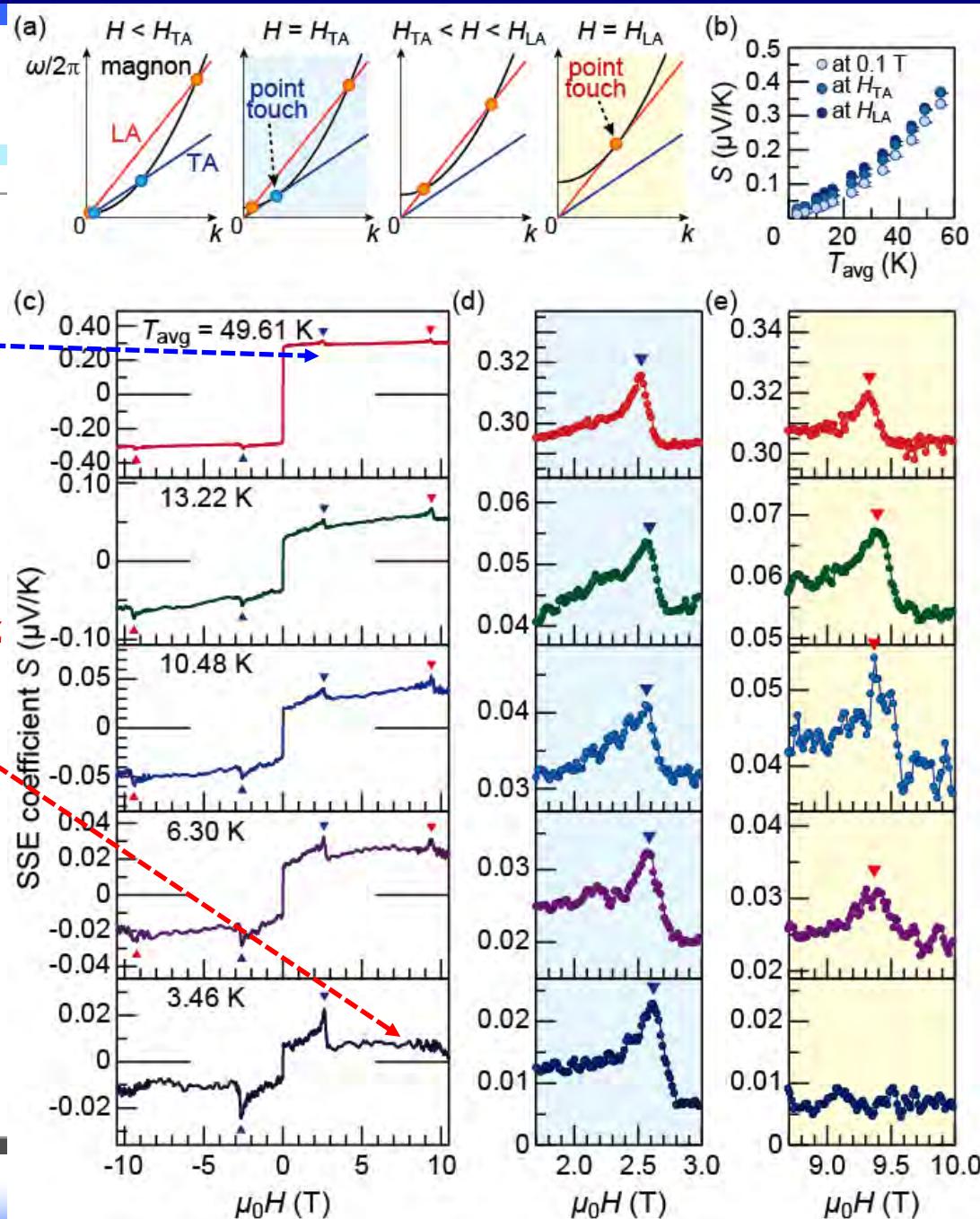


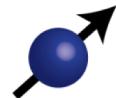


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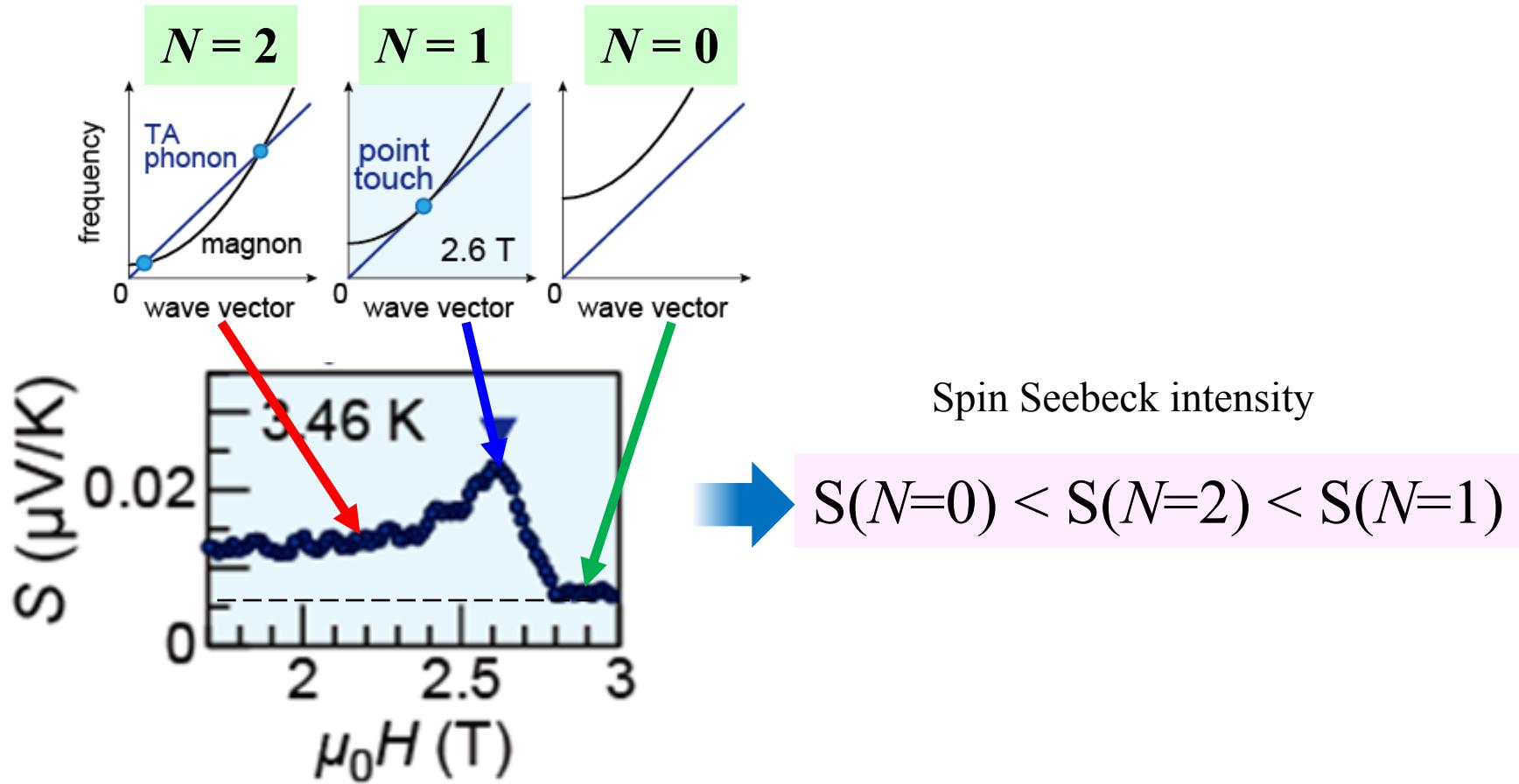
this suppression suggests that the thermal excitation of spin wave and phonon around this intersection is suppressed below  $\hbar\omega_{MLA}/k \sim 26 \text{ K}$ , and thus the enhancement peaks vanish.



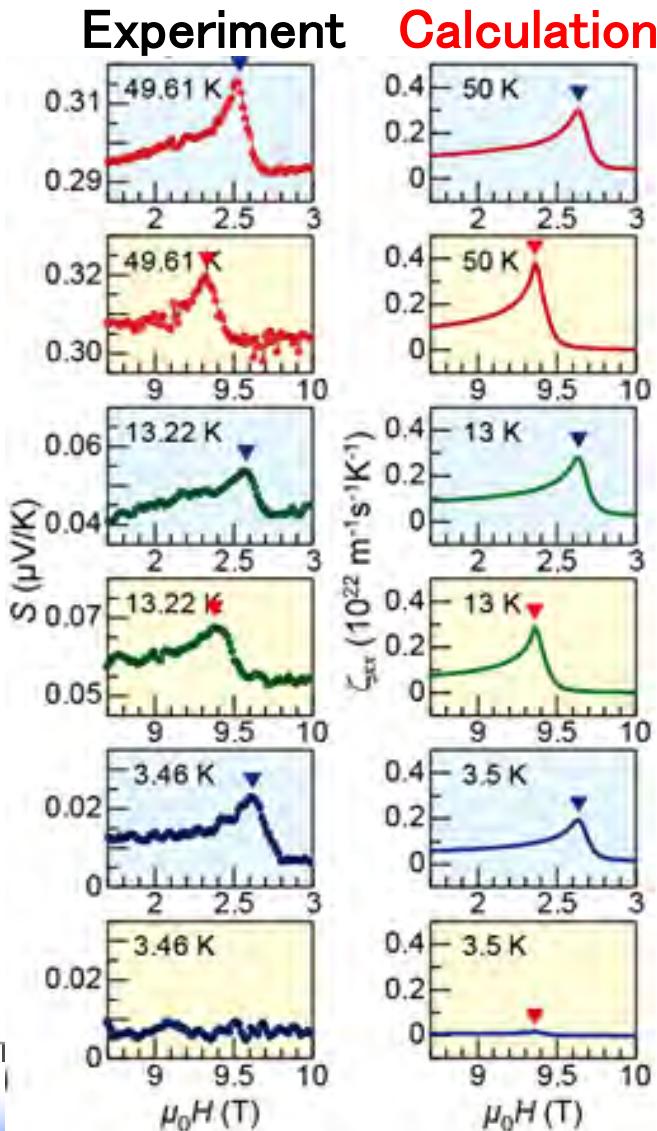


## Information we can learn from the peak shape

$N$ : Number of the Crossing Point between magnon and phonon (TA)



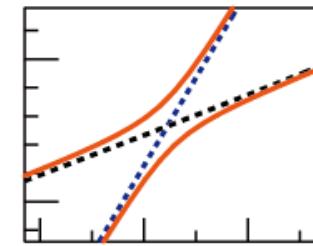
# Comparison of peak shape with Theoretical Calculation

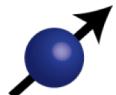


- ✓ Thermal spin-wave flow was calculated using a semi-classical transport theory in which *magneto-elastic coupling* is taken into consideration .
- ✓ The theory shows that a spin-wave flow is enhanced via the hybridization with phonons, **when  $\tau_{\text{Phonon}} > \tau_{\text{Magnon}}$** .
- ✓ At the point-touching condition, the enhancement effect is **maximized because of the maximum phase-space volume** around the intersection points.

with K.Shen, B.Flebus,  
R.Duine, and G.Bauer

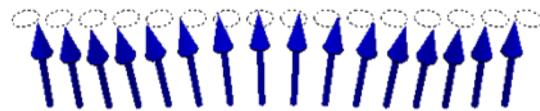
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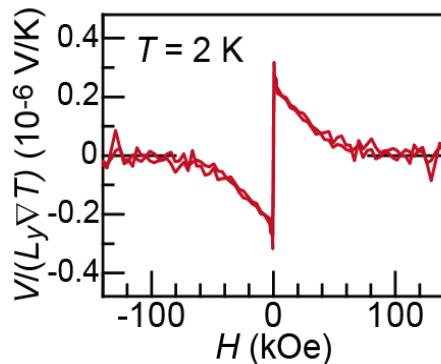


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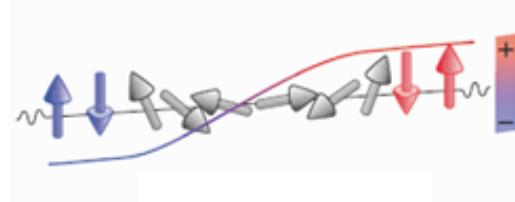
## Magnons



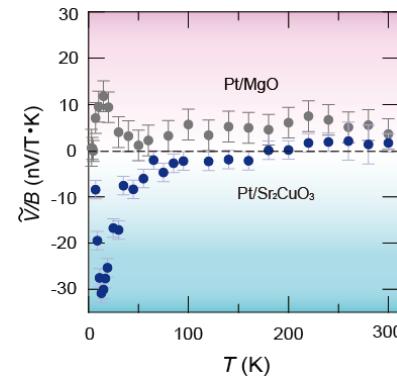
### SSE of magnons



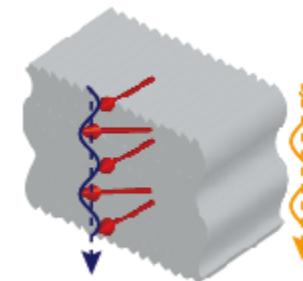
## Spinons



### Spinon SSE



## Phonons



### Phonon anomaly

