

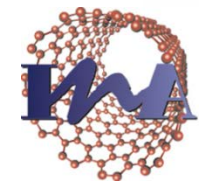


"Thermospin effects in magnetic multilayers"

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- The thermoelectric conversion
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- SSE effects in $[\text{Fe}_3\text{O}_4/\text{Pt}]_n$ multilayers
- Spin Peltier effect in $[\text{Fe}_3\text{O}_4/\text{Pt}]_n$ multilayers
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The concept of spin current



Charge and spin currents

J_c : charge current

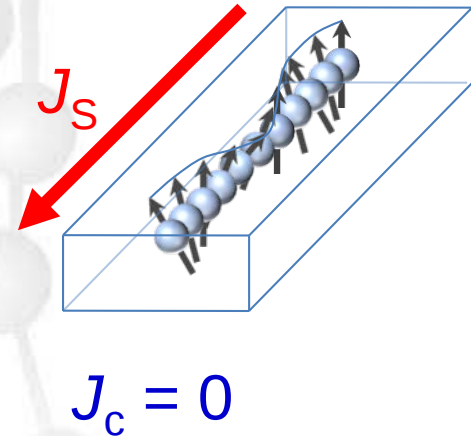
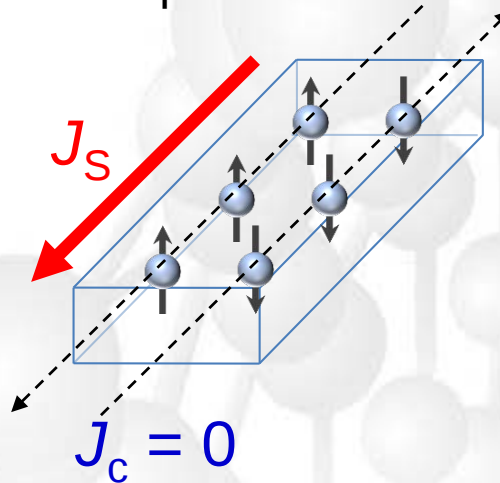
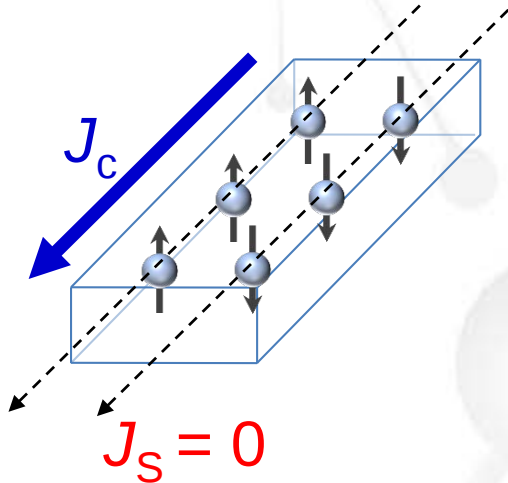


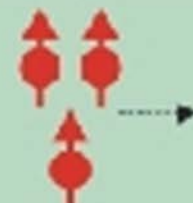
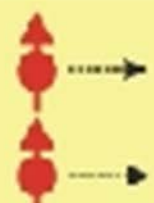
J_s : spin current



Conduction-electron
spin current

Spin wave (magnons)
spin current

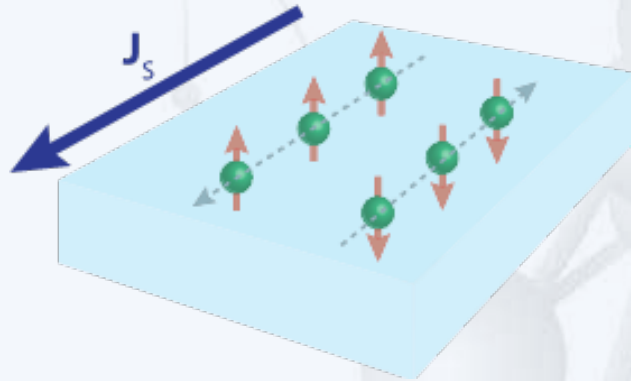


	Charge current	Spin current
Unpolarized current 		0
Spin-polarized current 		
Fully spin-polarized current 		
Pure spin current 	0	



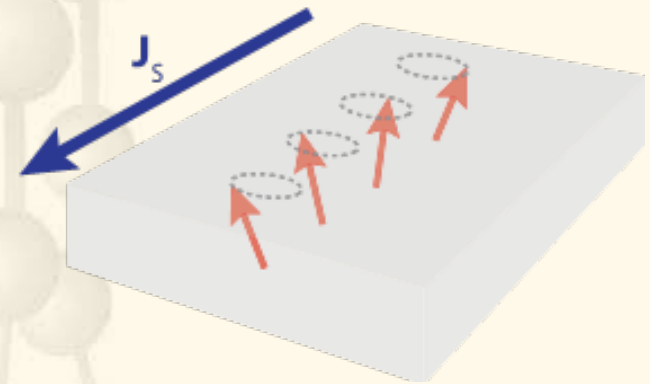
Pure Spin Currents

Non-magnetic
Metal



Net electron spin flow

Magnetic
Insulator



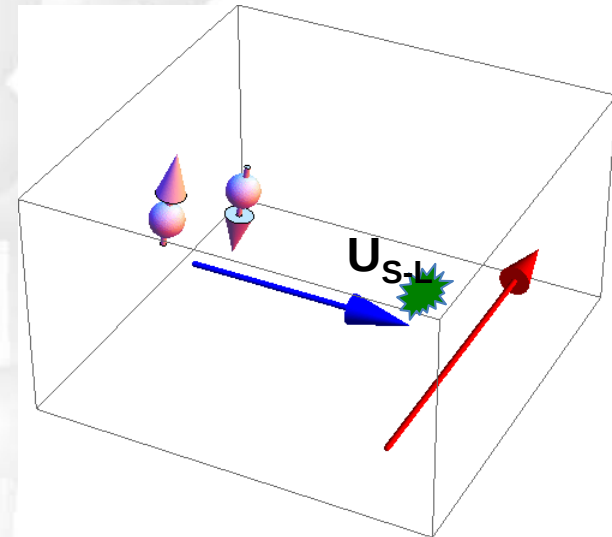
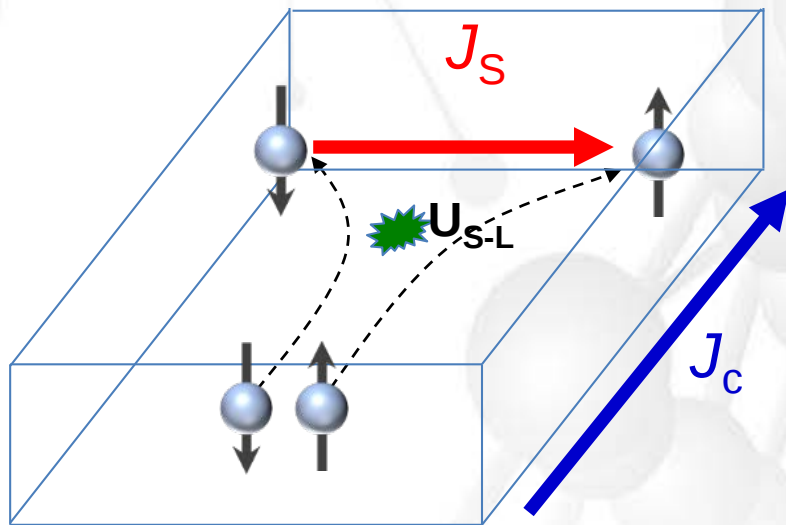
Magnon flow



Spin Hall effect (SHE)

Interconversion of charge – spin currents in materials with high spin orbit coupling (high Z)

(Dyakonov & Parel 1971, Hirsch 1999)



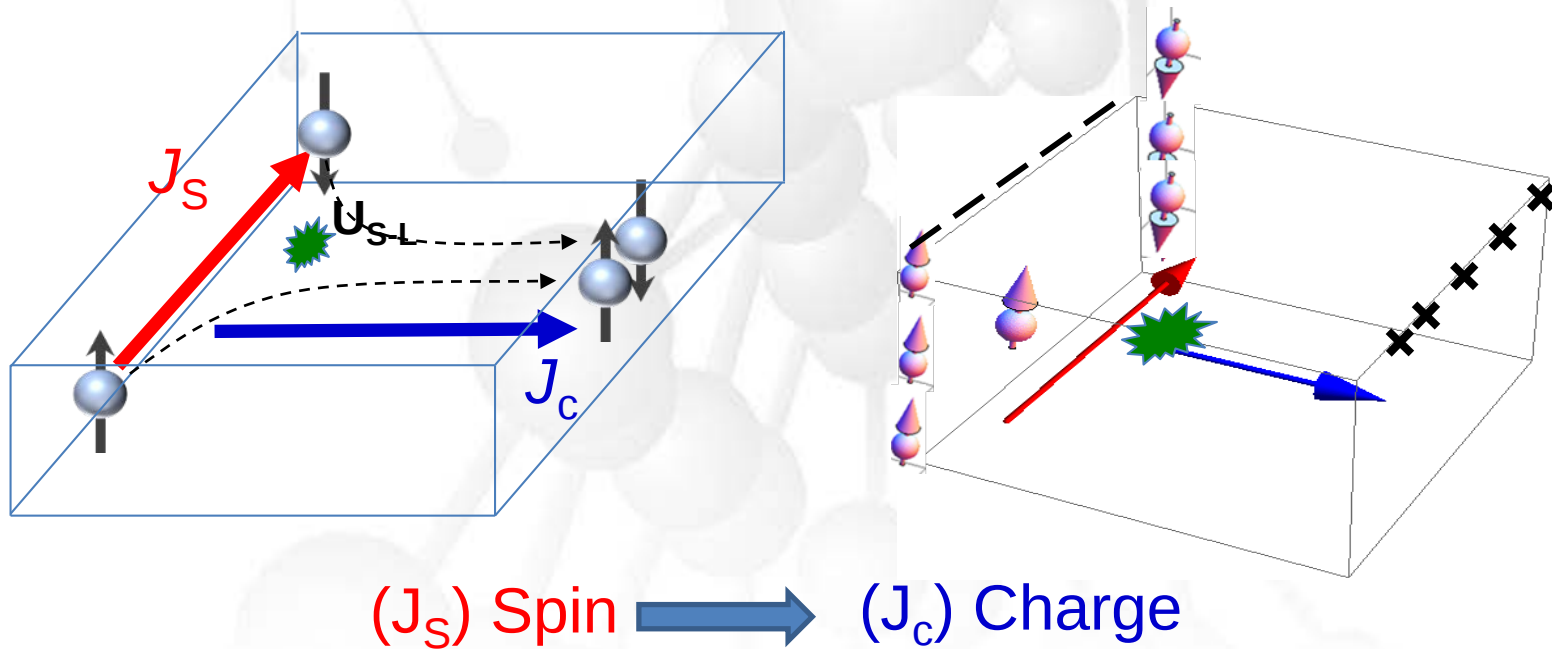
(J_c) Charge $\longrightarrow$ (J_s) Spin



Inverse Spin Hall effect (ISHE)

Interconversion of spin currents – charge currents in non-magnetic metals with high spin orbit coupling (high Z)

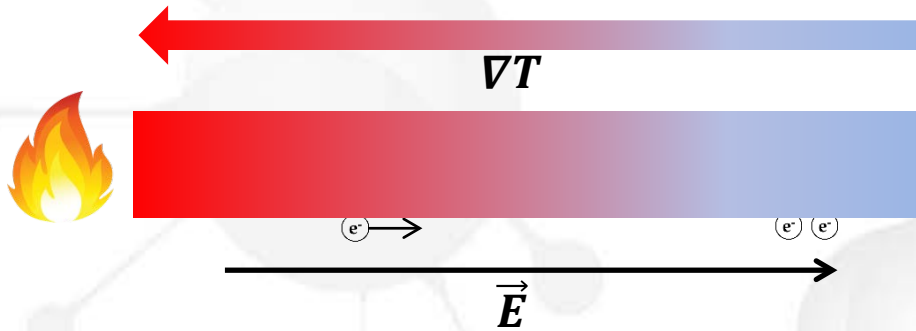
Saitoh, E., Ueda, M., Miyajima, H., & Tataru, G. (2006). Conversion of spin current into charge current at room temperature: Inverse spin-Hall effect. *Applied Physics Letters*, 88(2006), 1–4.



Thermoelectric conversion



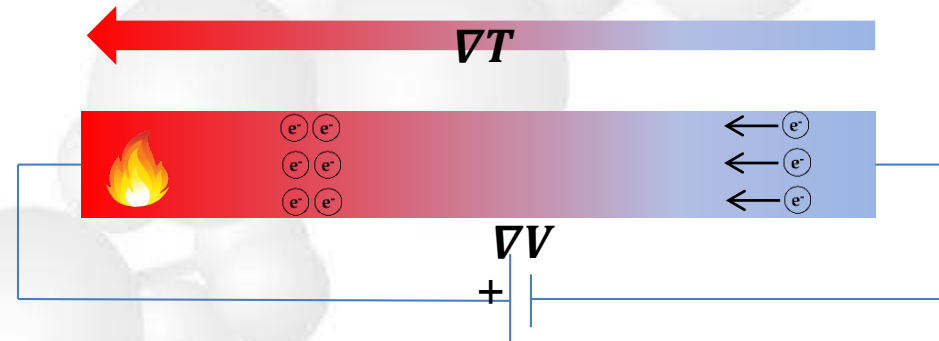
Thermoelectric effects



$$\vec{J} = \sigma(\vec{E} - S \nabla T) = 0$$

$$\text{Seebeck effect: } S = \frac{\vec{E}}{\nabla T}$$

Thermoelectric power generation



$$\text{Peltier effect: } \Pi = S T$$

Thermoelectric cooling

Figure of merit

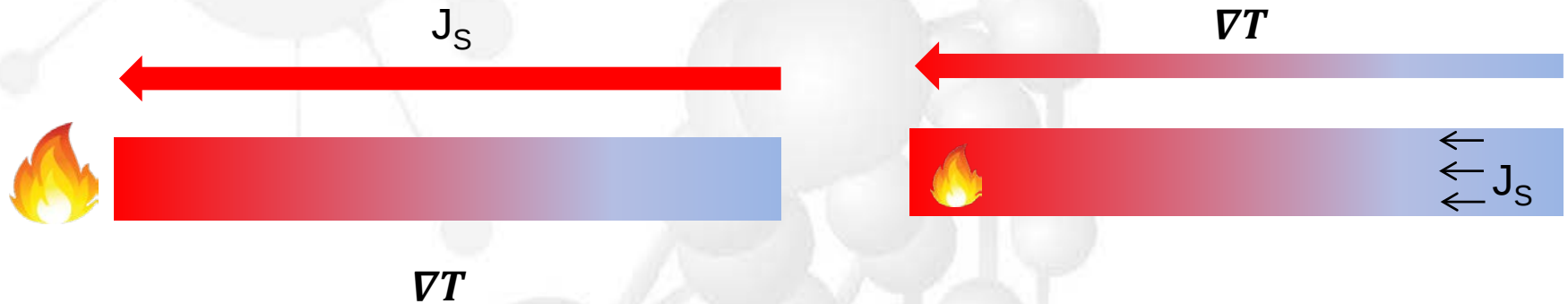
$$ZT = \frac{S^2 \sigma}{\kappa} T$$

$$\kappa = \kappa_e + \kappa_l \quad \kappa_e = L \sigma T$$

$$L = \frac{\pi^2}{3} \left(\frac{k_B}{e} \right)^2 = 2.44 \times 10^{-8} \text{ W}\Omega/\text{K}^2$$



Would it be possible thermoelectric effect due to spin?



Spin Seebeck Effect (SSE)

Spin Peltier Effect (SPE)



Heat vs. Electricity

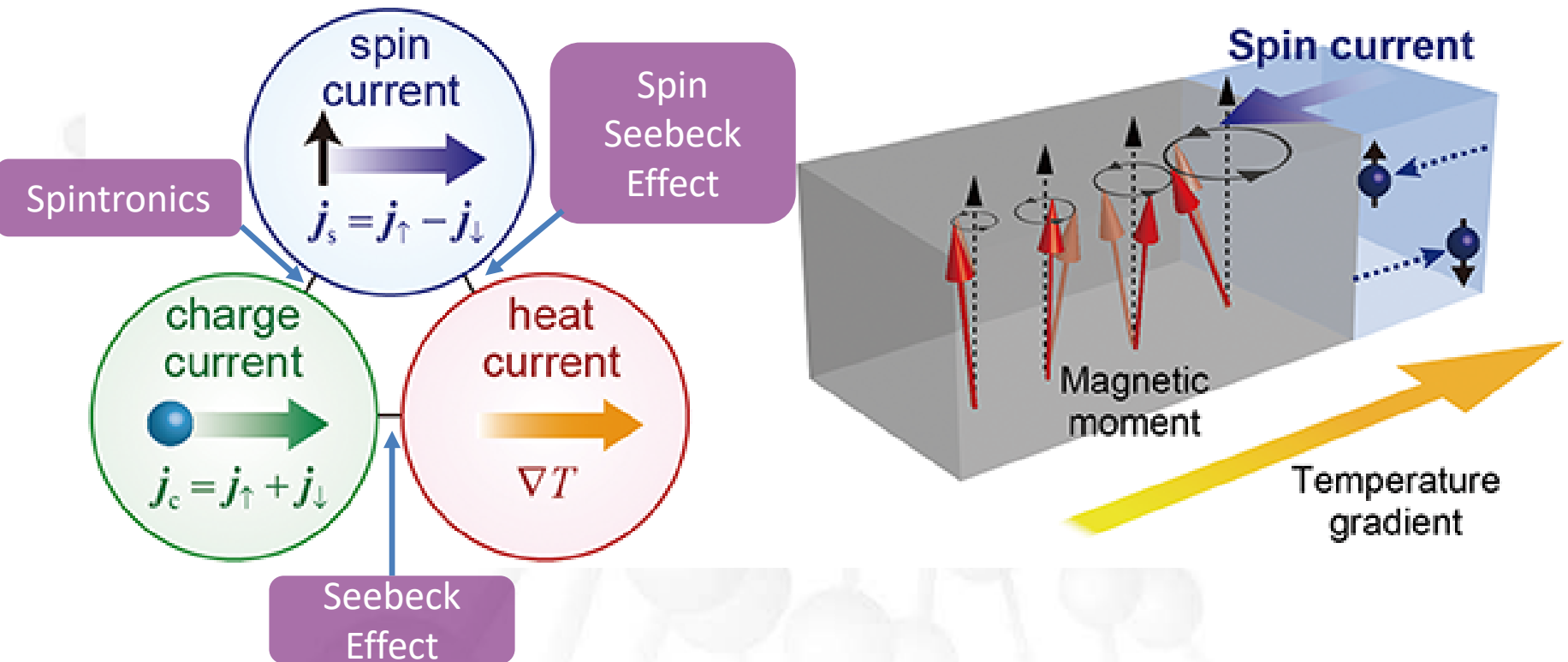
	To get Electricity	To get Heat
Charge	Seebeck effect	Peltier effect
Spin	Spin Seebeck effect Uchida 2008	Spin Peltier effect Flipse 2014 Daimon 2016



Thermospin concept



Spin Seebeck effect effect: Spin current generation by heat



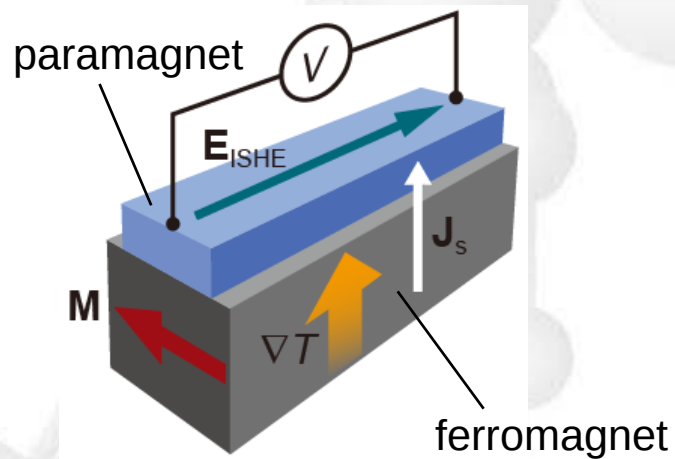
$$I_S = -G_S \frac{k_B}{\hbar} (T_F - T_N)$$

J. Xiao et al. PRB **81**, 214418 (2010)
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Rep. Prog. Phys. **76**, 036501 (2013)



Longitudinal spin Seebeck effect (LSSE)

Longitudinal SSE setup



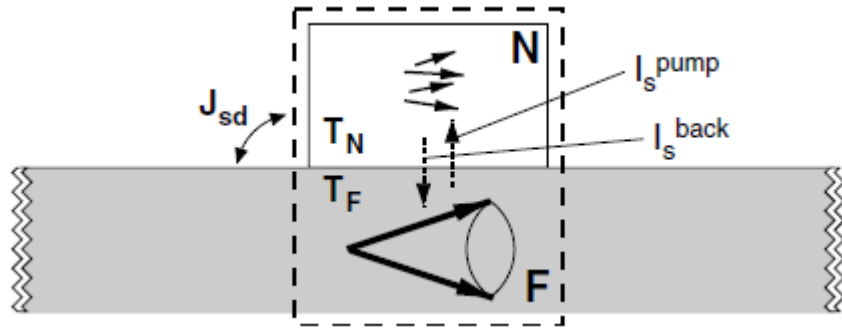
Inverse spin Hall effect:

$$\mathbf{E}_{\text{ISHE}} = \theta_{\text{SH}} \rho (\mathbf{J}_s \times \boldsymbol{\sigma})$$

K. Uchida *et al.*,
Appl. Phys. Lett. **97**, 172505 (2010).



Spin Seebeck basic principles



- Spin current proportional to applied thermal gradient
- Injected spin current converted in electric voltage by the inverse spin Hall effect

$$I_S = -G_S \frac{k_B}{\hbar} (T_F - T_N)$$

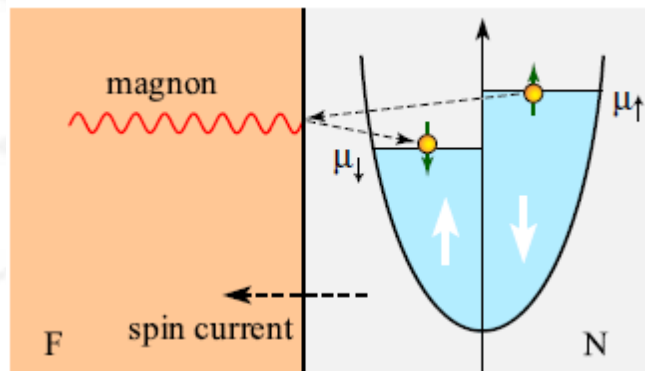
$$\vec{E}_{ISHE} = \frac{\theta_{SH}\rho}{A} \left(\frac{2e}{\hbar} \right) \vec{J}_S \times \vec{\sigma}$$

J. Xiao et al. Phys. Rev. B **81**, 214418

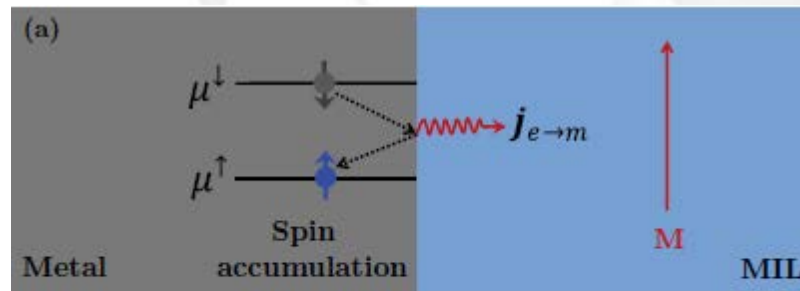
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SPIN CURRENT AT THE INTERFACES

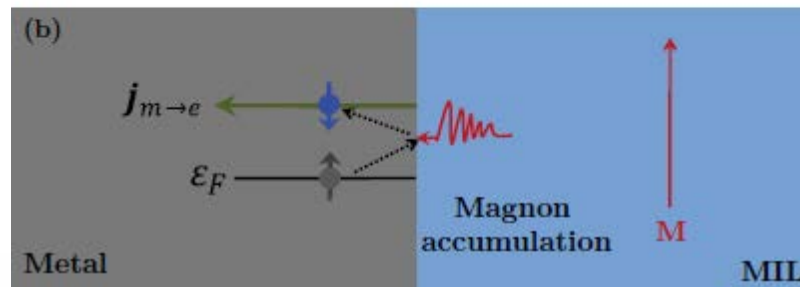


Magnon emission associated with spin accumulation at the metal-ferromagnet interface (Takahasi et al ICM 2009)



Spin angular momentum transfer at the interface:
Magnon and electron spin current interconversion

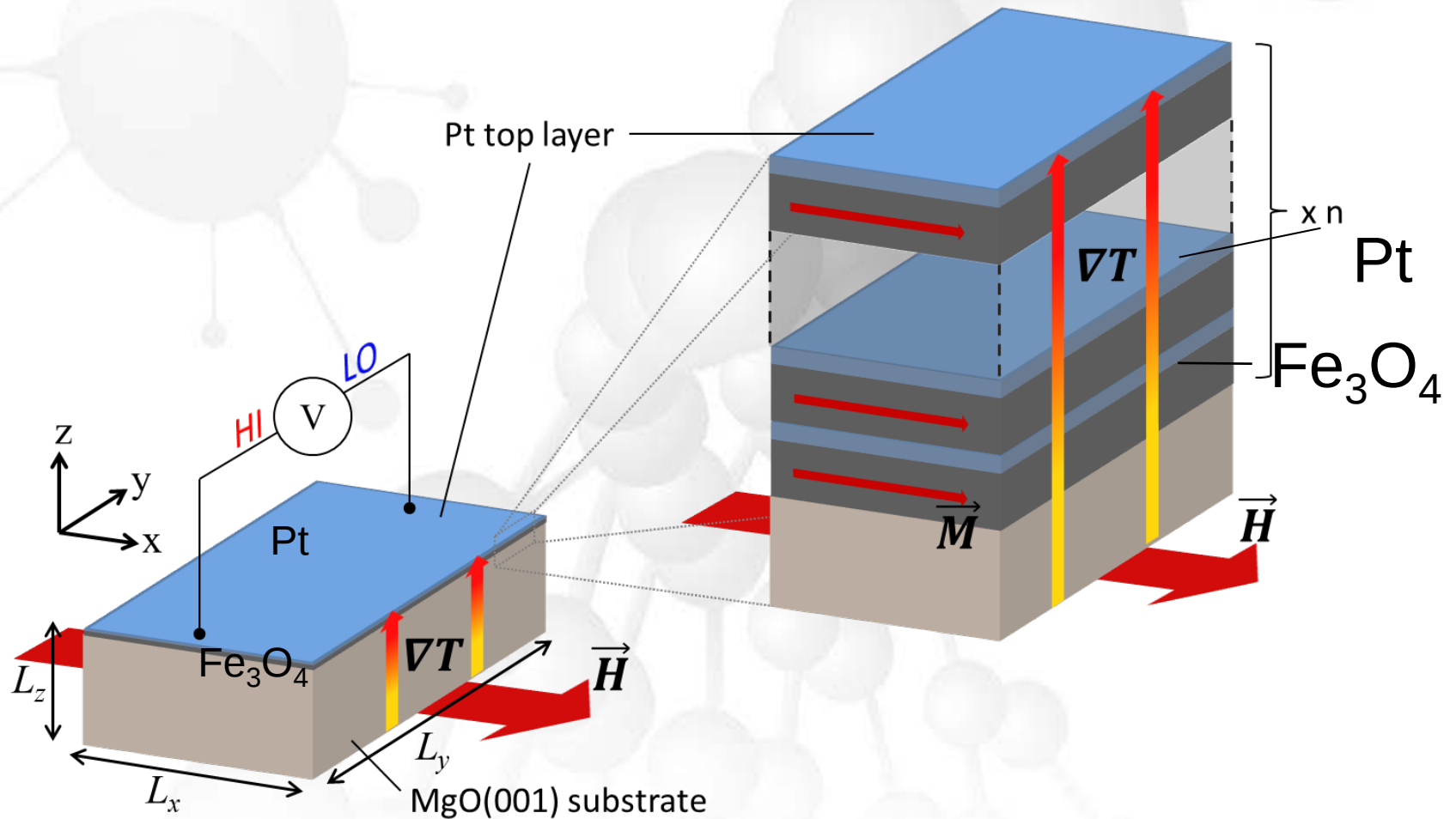
(Steven et al. PRB 86 (2012) 214424)



Spin Seebeck effect in magnetic multilayers



SSE in $[F/N]_n$ multilayers



Combined PLD & Sputtering

PLD-sputtering
(Neocera Llc)



KrF Laser ($\lambda = 248$ nm)

P180-sys
(Neocera Llc)

Sputtering
module

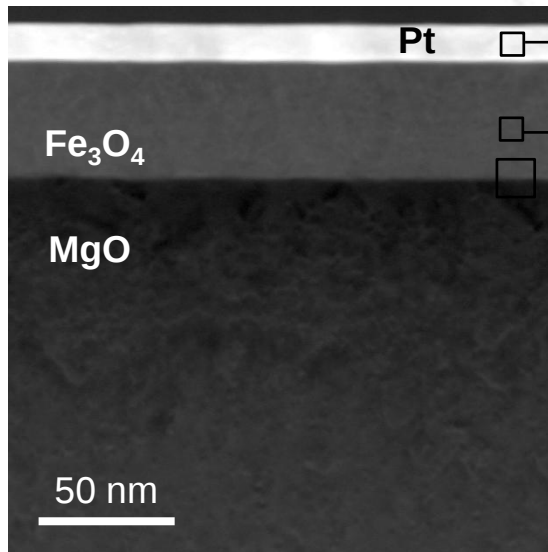


Atomic resolution morphological characterization

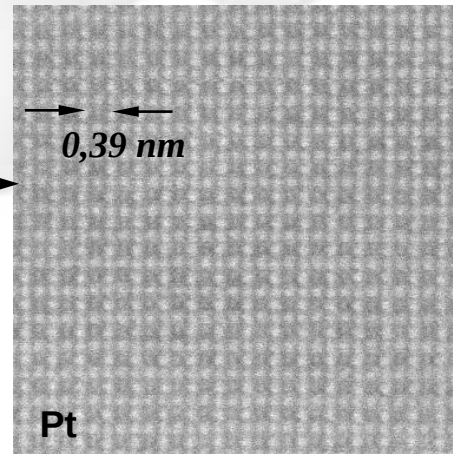
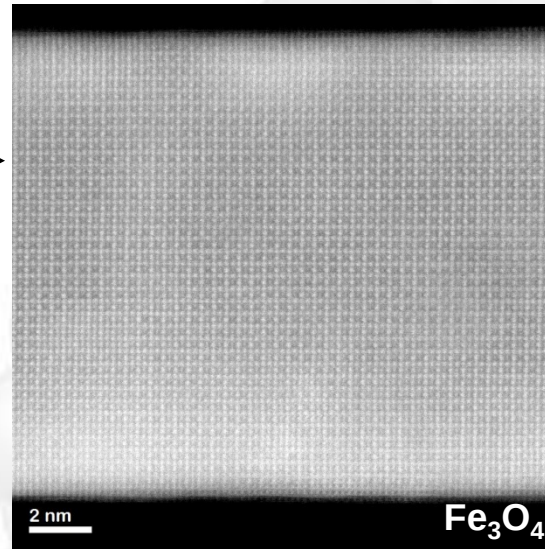


MgO/(Fe₃O₄/Pt)

STEM-HAADF image

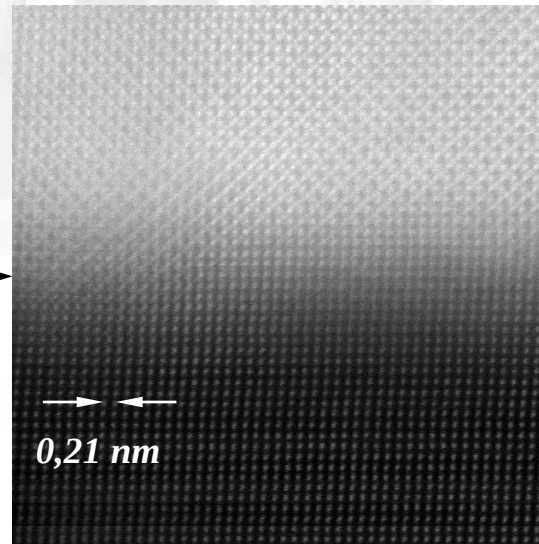


Pt

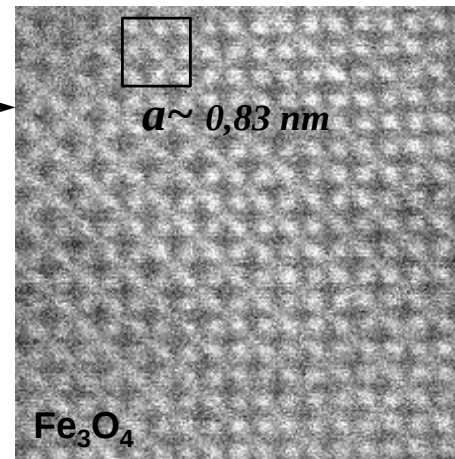


Pt

Fe₃O₄



MgO

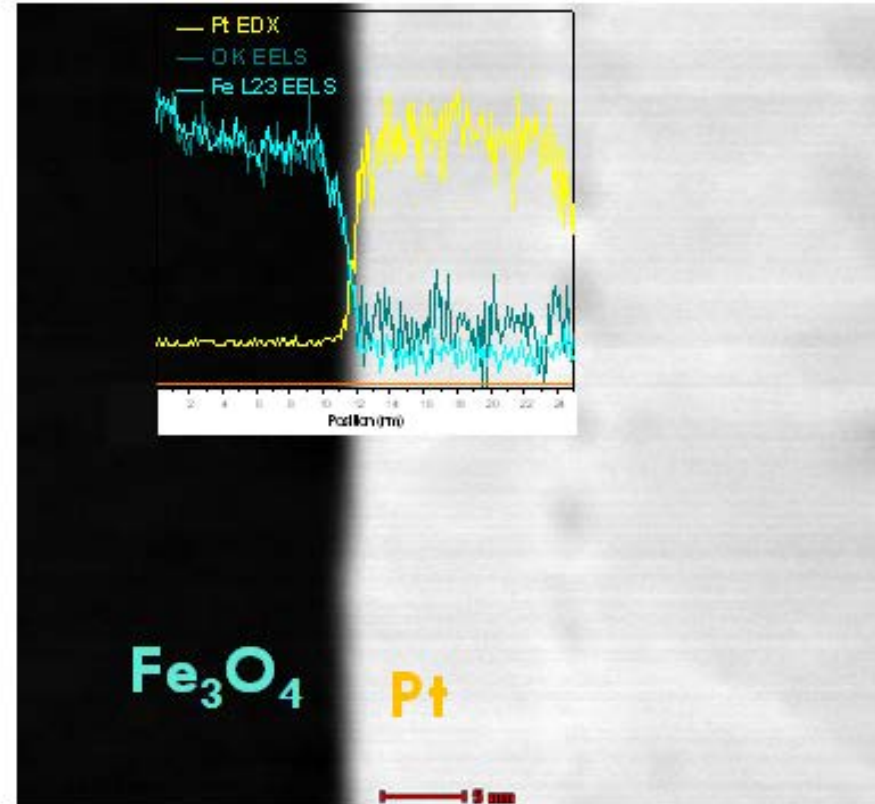
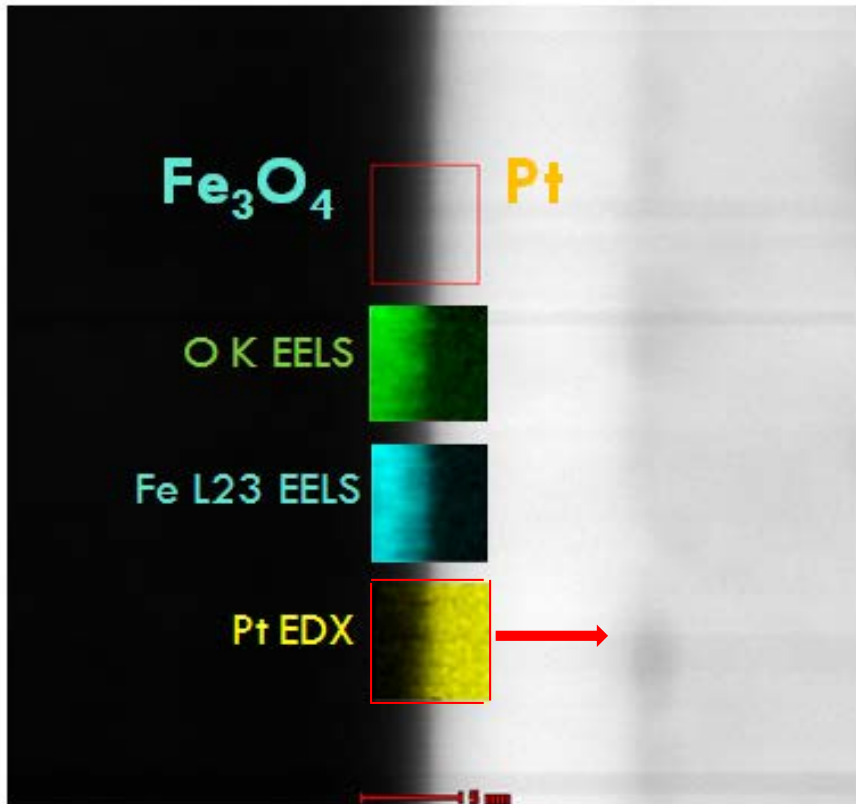
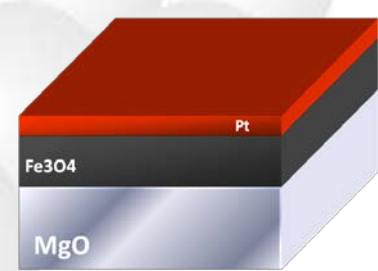


Interface
Fe₃O₄/MgO

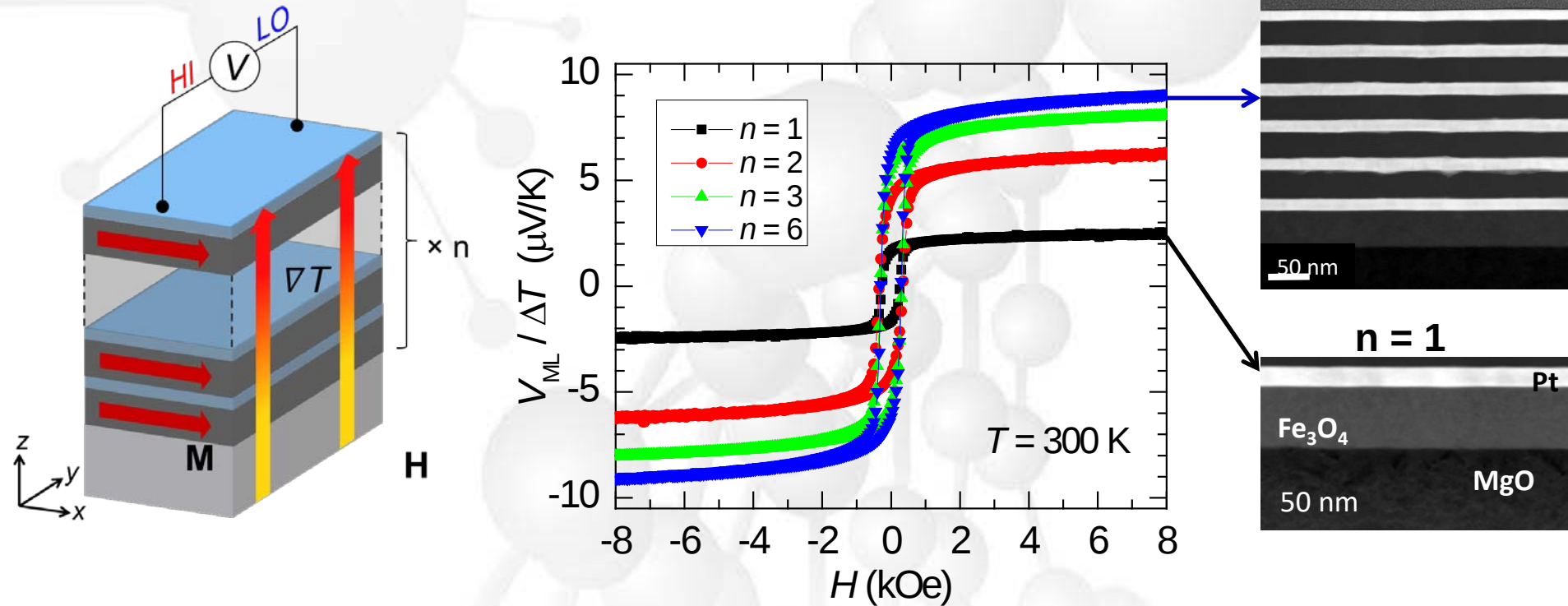




Atomic resolution chemical mapping of the interfaces



SSE vs number of $\text{Fe}_3\text{O}_4/\text{Pt}$ bilayers

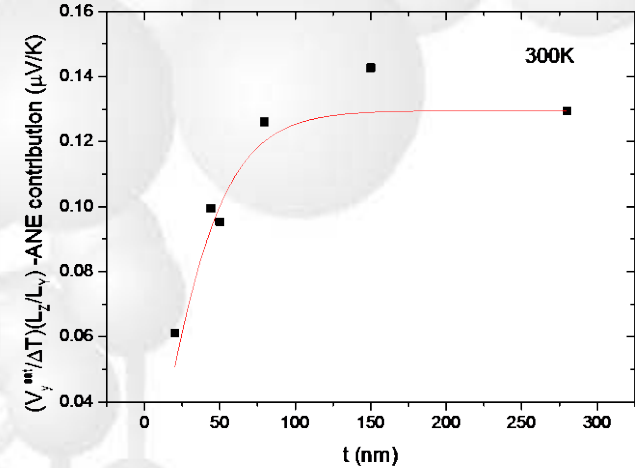
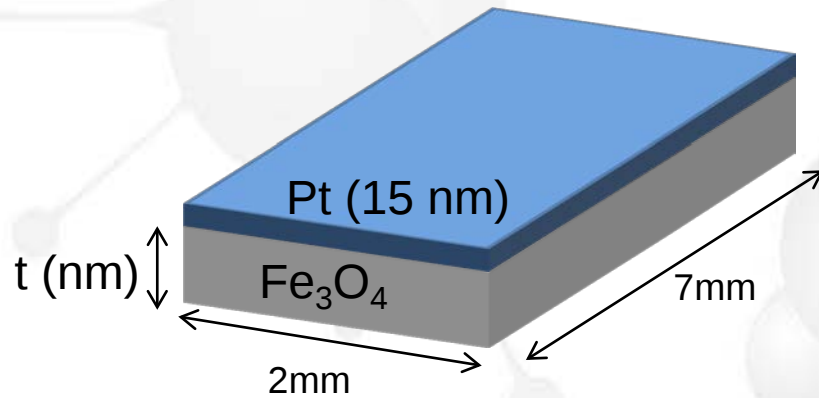


SSE voltage enhancement with increasing number of $\text{Fe}_3\text{O}_4/\text{Pt}$ bilayers

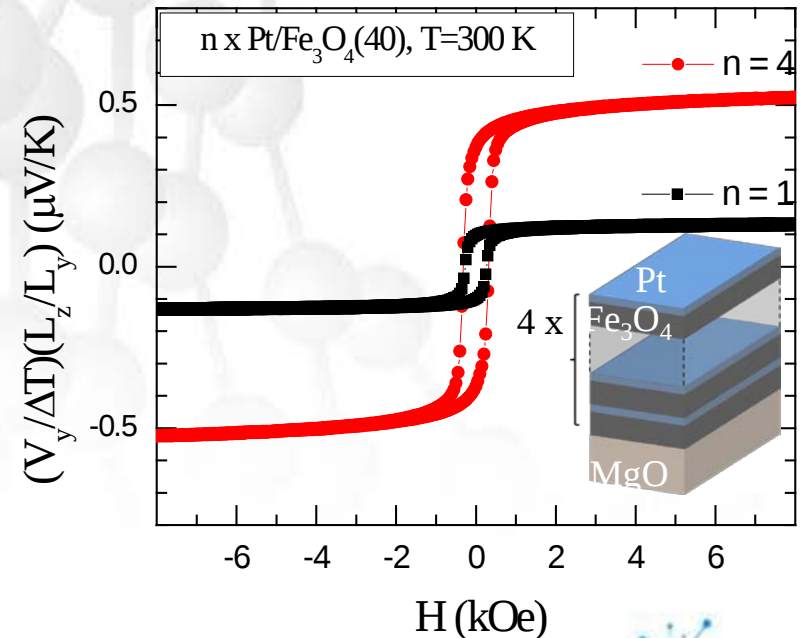
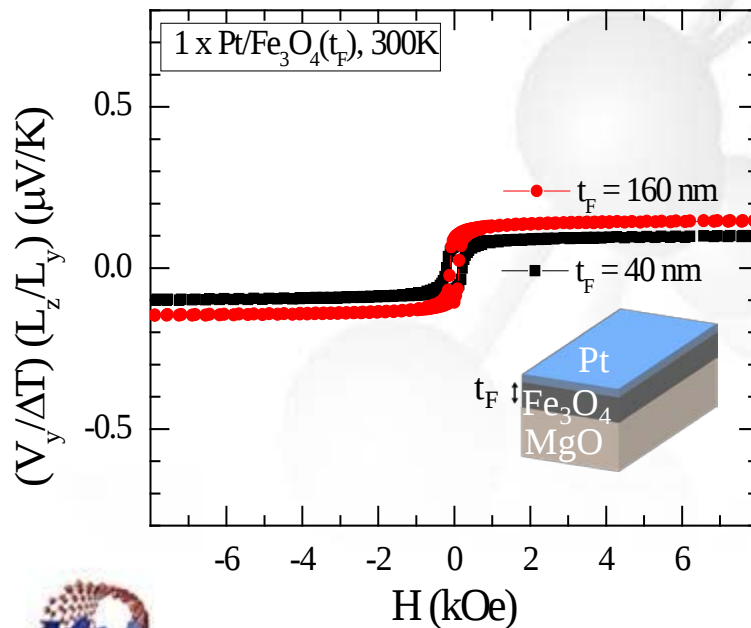
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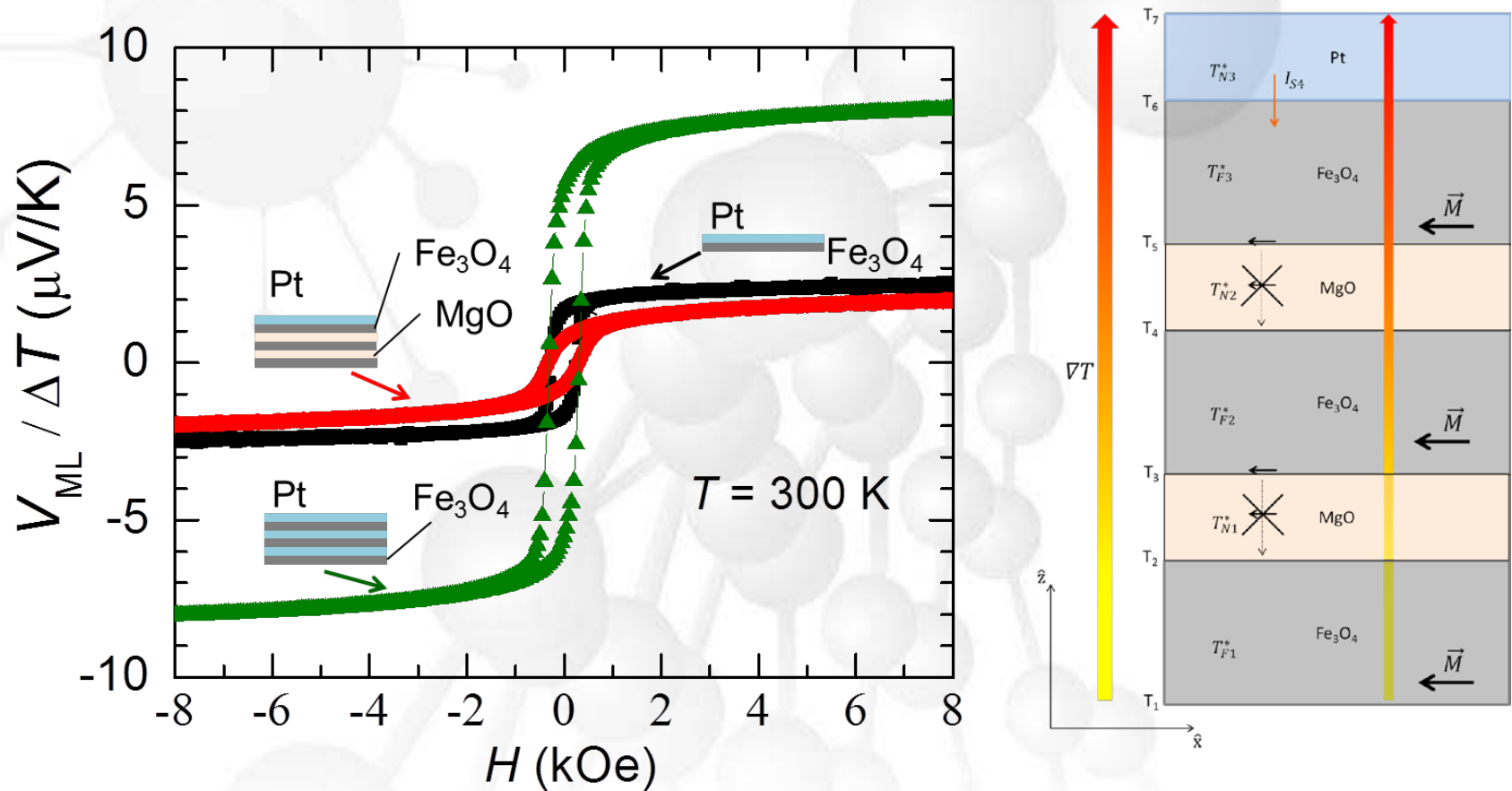
SSE dependence on Fe_3O_4 thickness



A. Anadón et al. 2016) APL (2016)



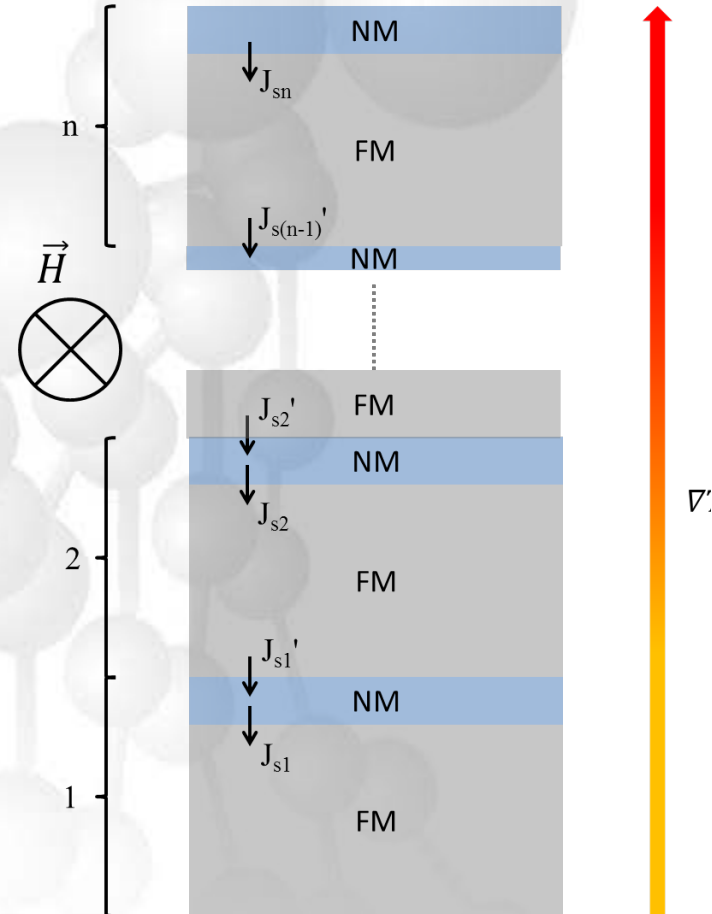
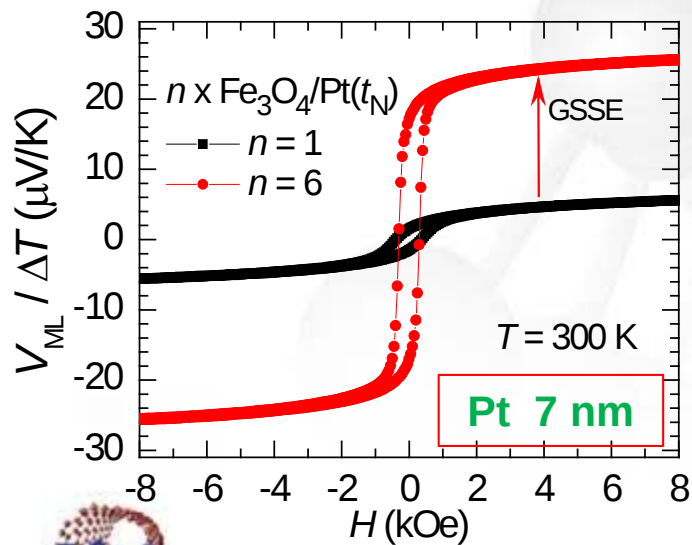
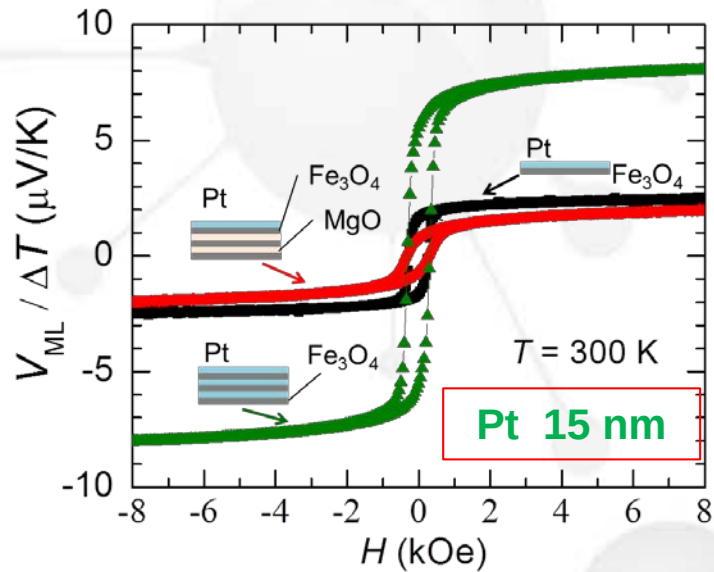
Dependence of SSE versus metal/insulator interlayer



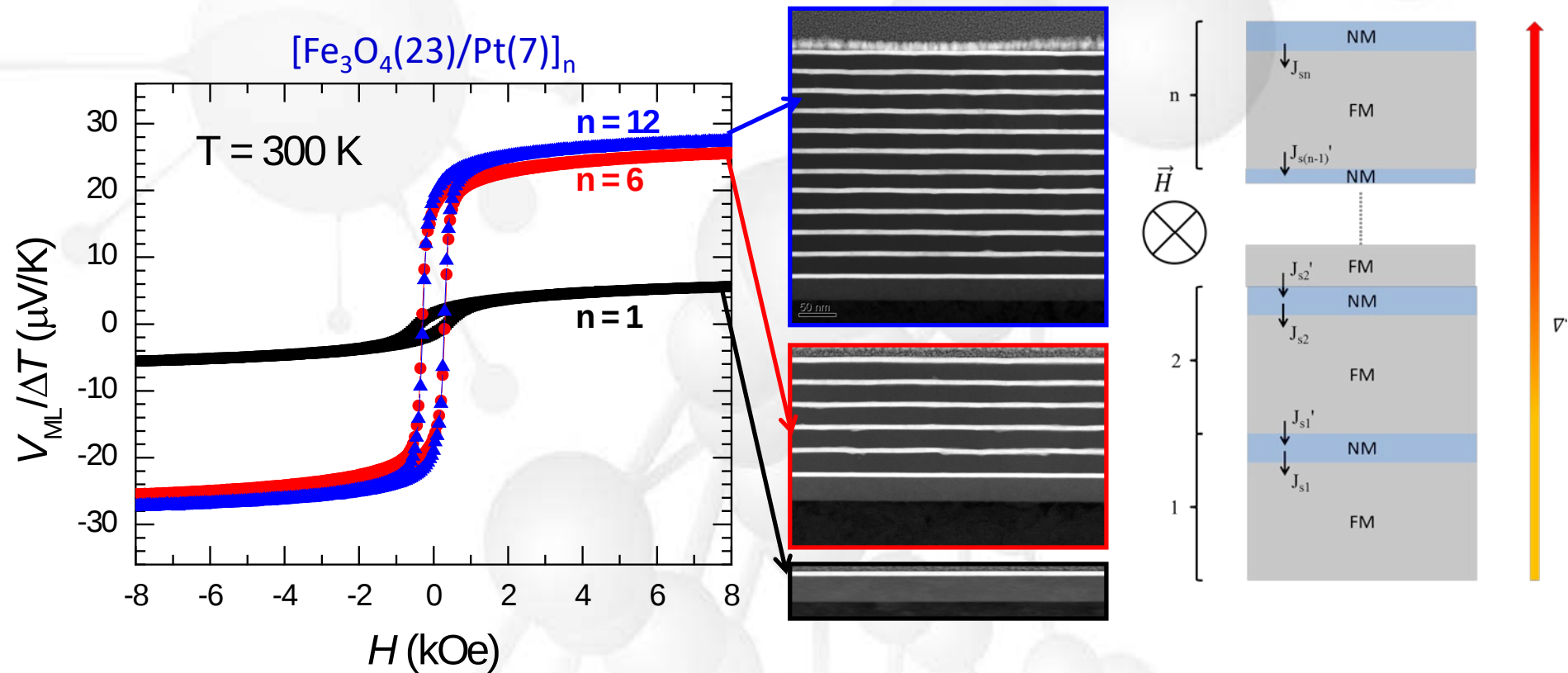
Spin current across the multilayer must be considered



Relevance of the Pt interlayer thickness



Optimized configuration



Largest SSE voltage measured in a thin film based structure!!

$$V_{\text{ML}} \approx 28 \mu\text{V/K} !!$$

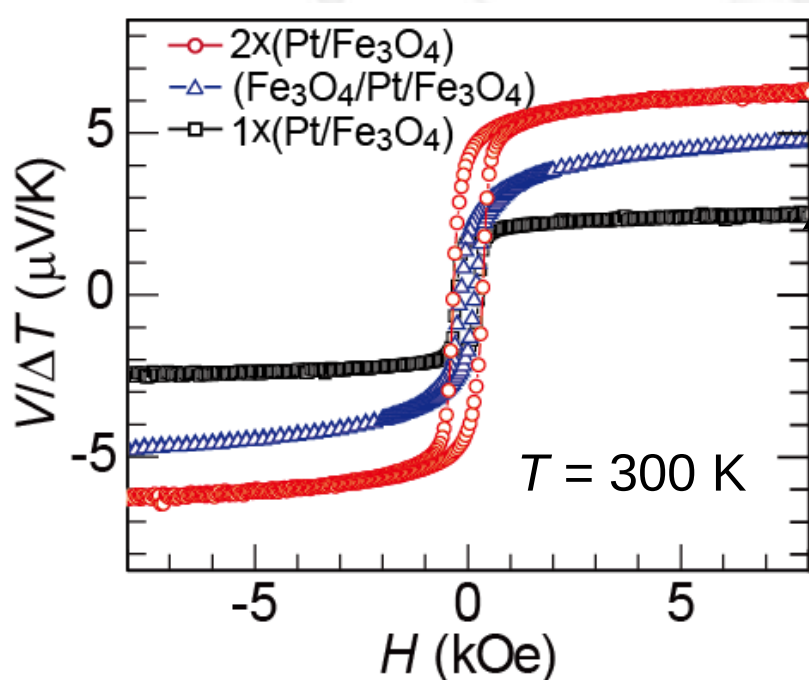


Mechanism of LSSE enhancement in multilayer systems

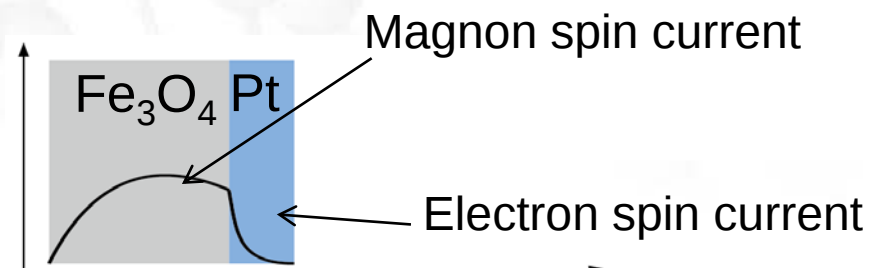
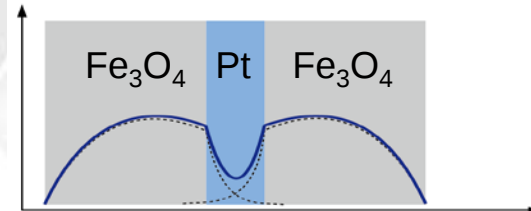
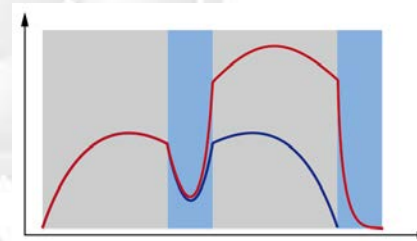
Essence of LSSE enhancement:

Boundary conditions for spin currents flowing normal to P/F interfaces

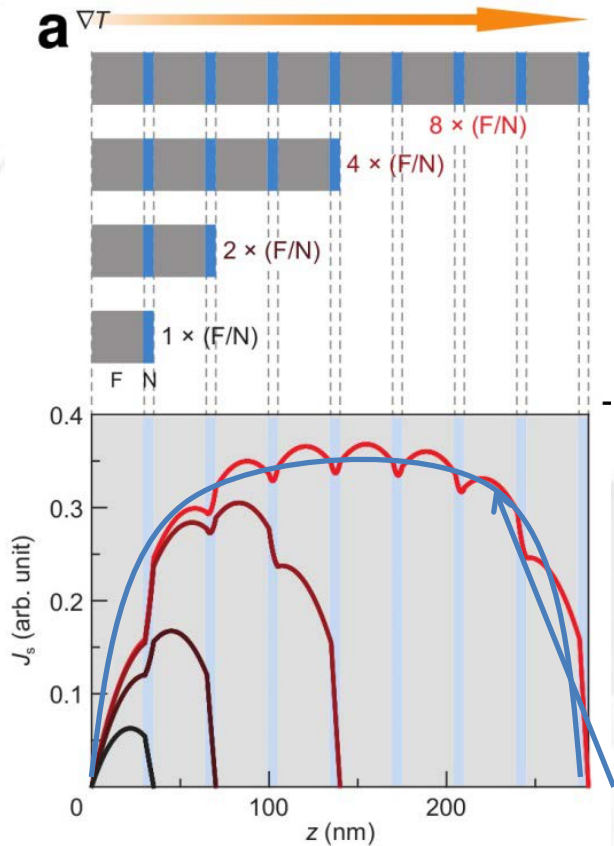
- (i) spin currents must disappear at the top and bottom surfaces
- (ii) spin currents are continuous at the interfaces



Spin current



Qualitative agreement with experimental results

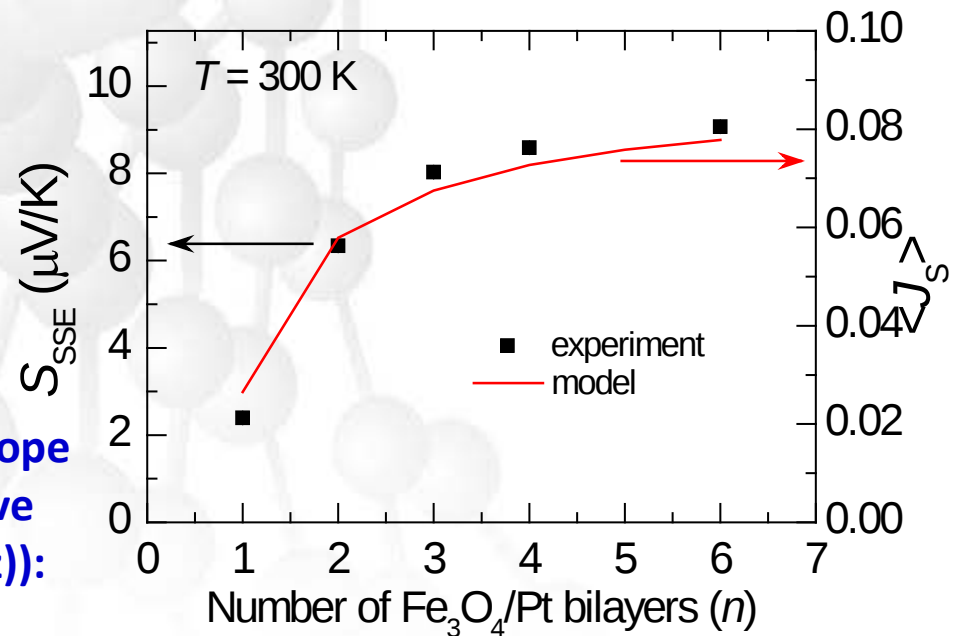


Maximum spin current at central interlayers

Envelope curve ($J_s(z)$):

$$\langle J_S \rangle = \frac{1}{t_N n} \sum_{i=1}^n \int_{z_i=0}^{t_N} dz J_s^{(i)}(z)$$

Average SSE voltage measured:



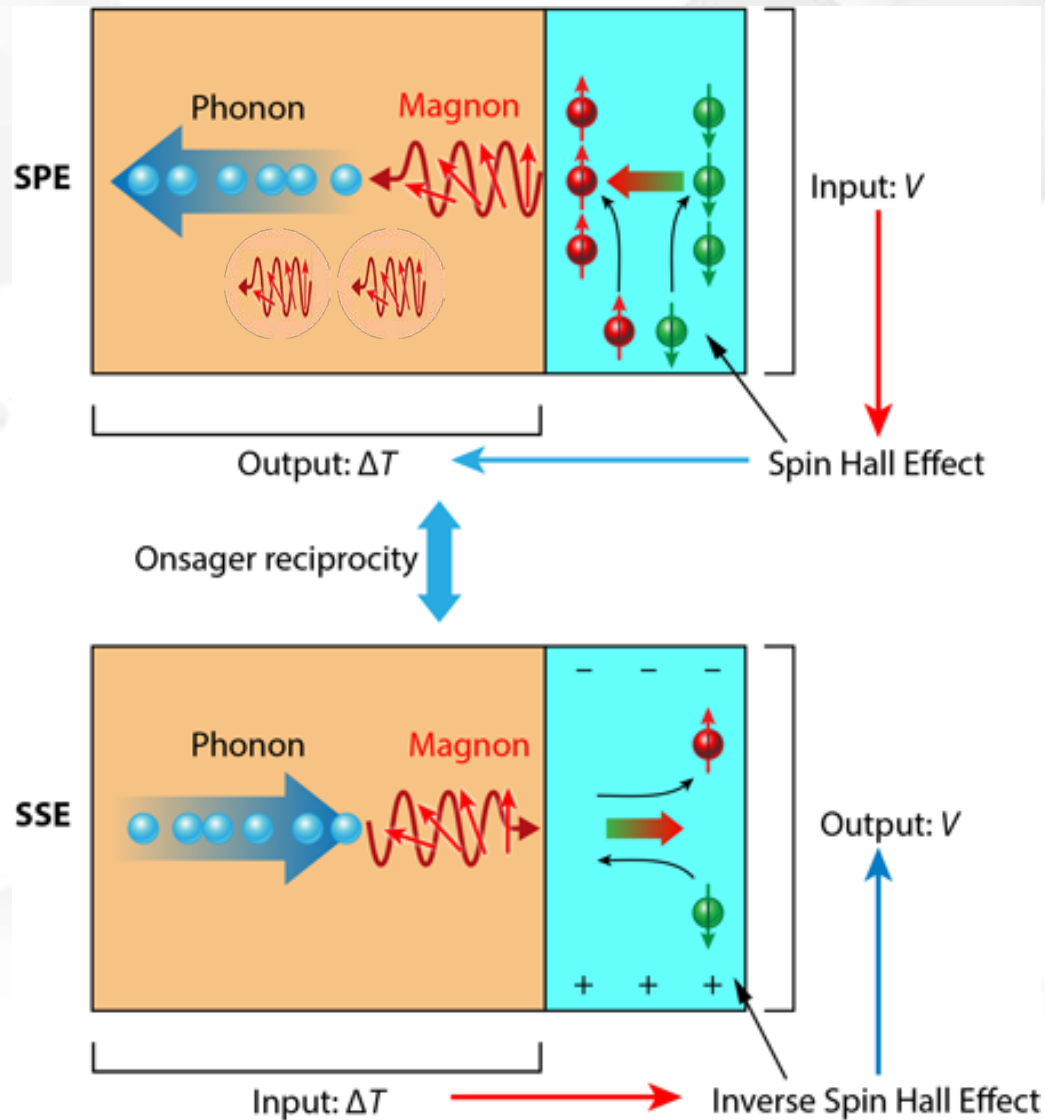
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Spin Peltier effect in magnetic multilayers

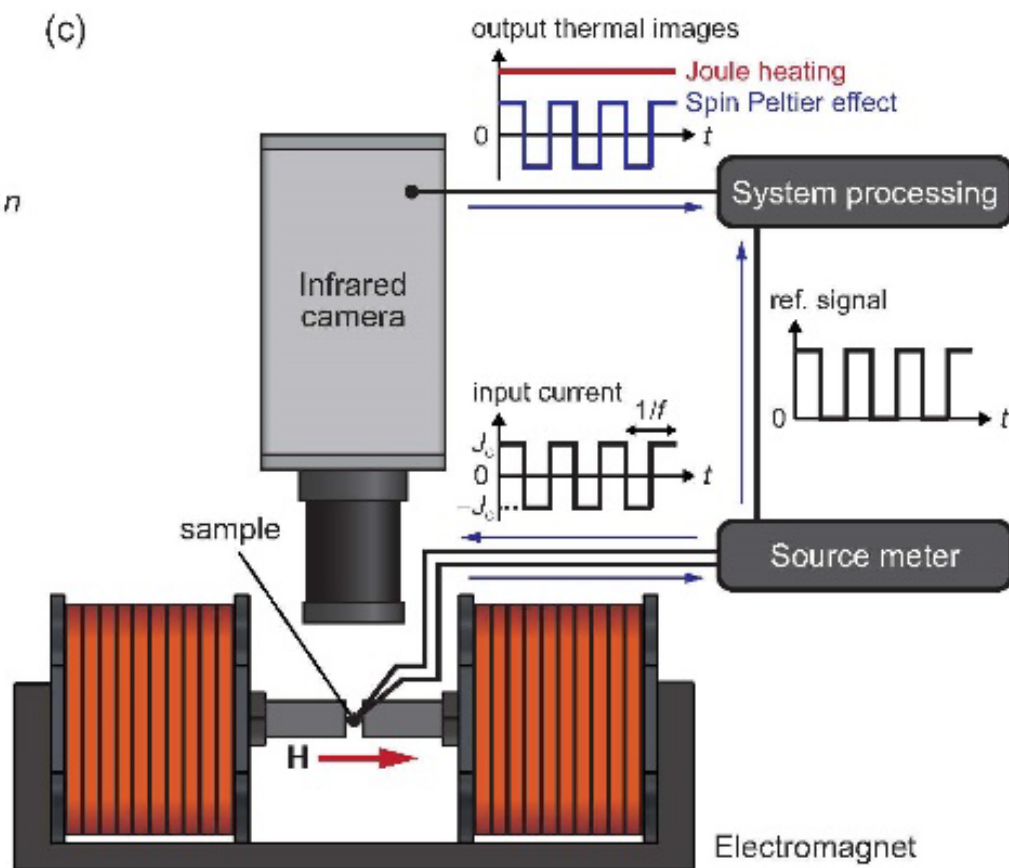
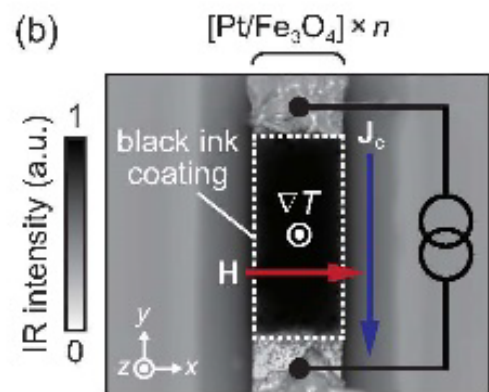
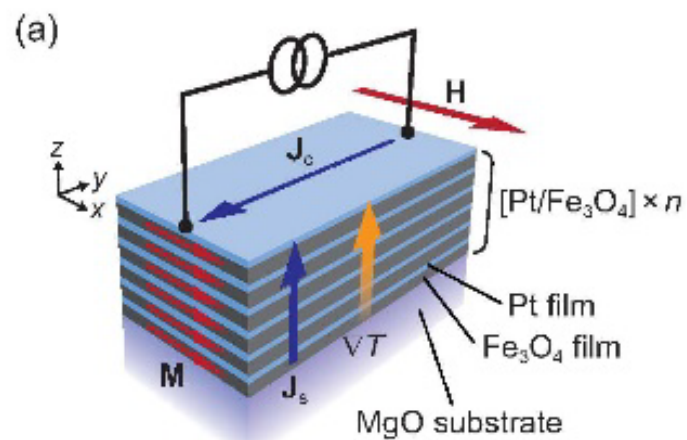


Thermo-spin effects



(Illustration from Graham Jones)

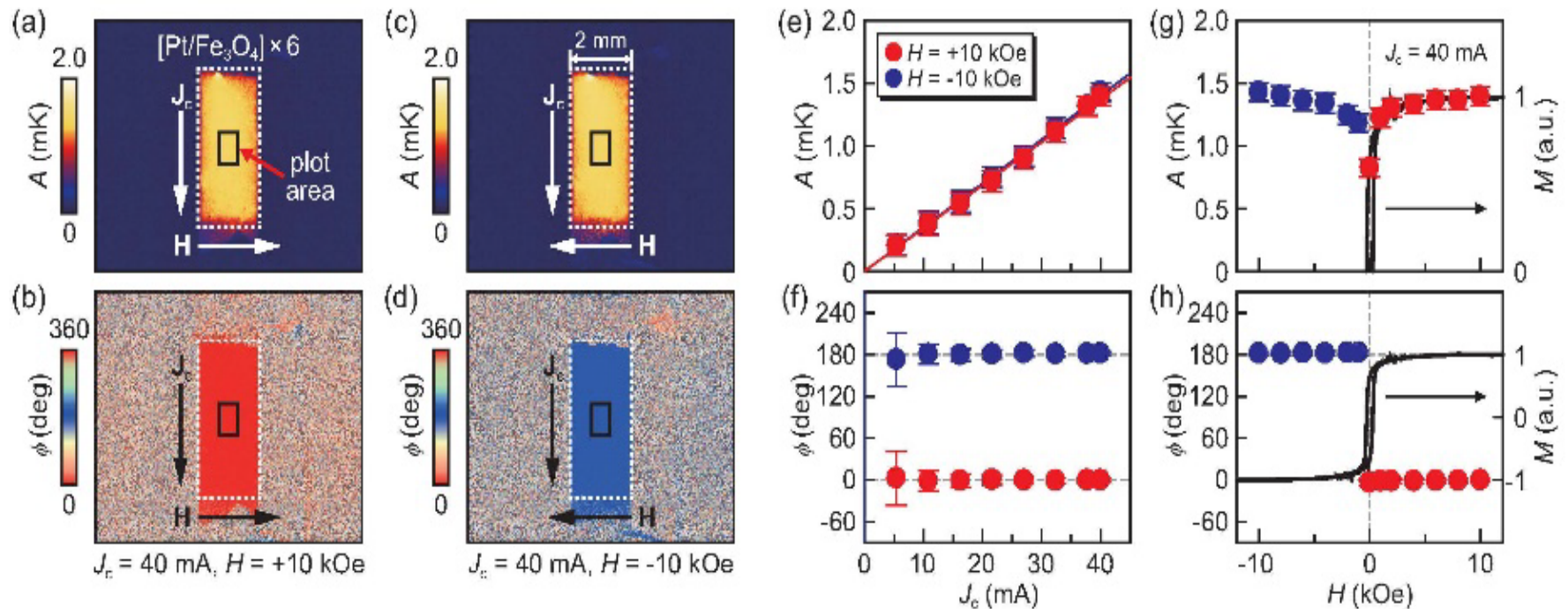




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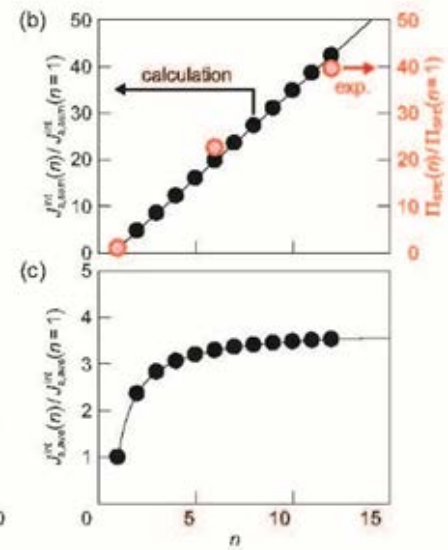
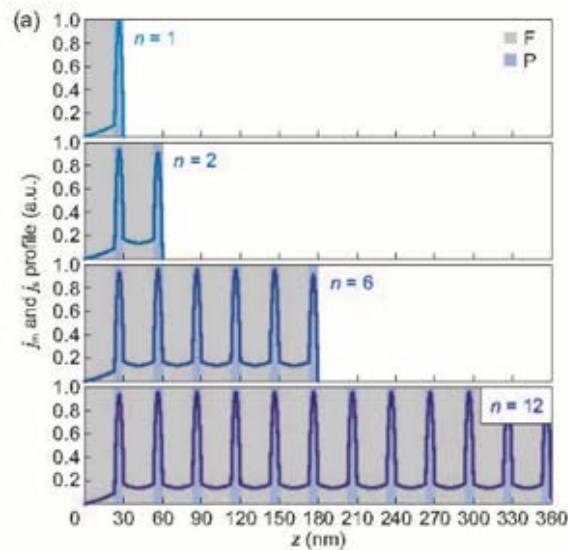
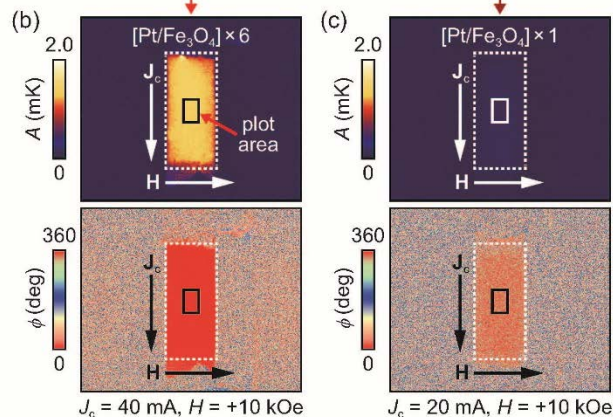
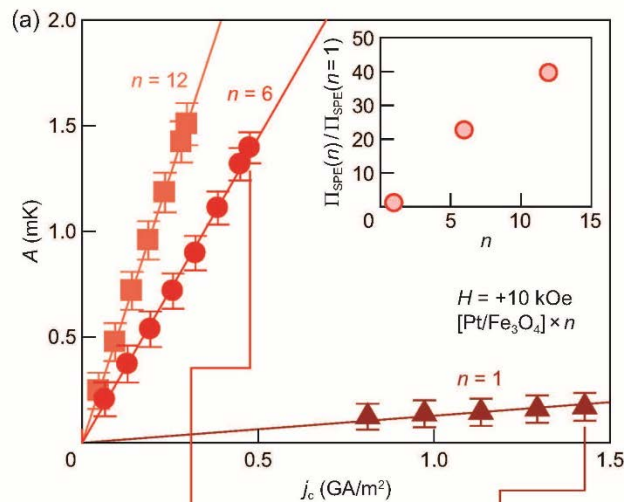
Spin peltier effect



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Strong enhancement of the spin peltier effect in multiple bilayers

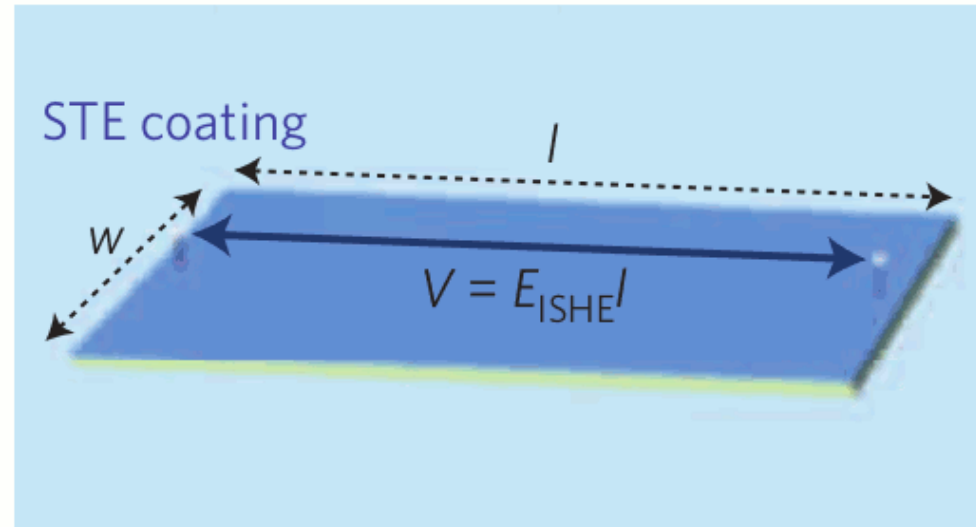
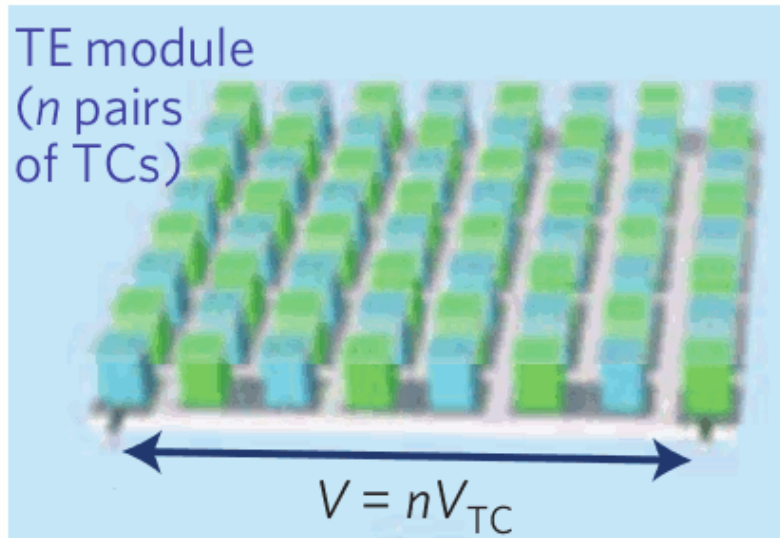


Spin Seebeck devices: thermopiles



Spin Seebeck device

(IMR, Tohoku Univ. / NEC / ASRC, JAEA/Zaragoza)



Conventional charge thermoelectric device:

Many thermocouples necessary
→ High cost, difficulty in integration

T-gradient over centimeter scale needed
→ Thin film device difficult

Spin-Seebeck thermoelectric device

Many thermocouples unnecessary
→ **Low cost, ultimate integration**

T-gradient over nanometer scale is sufficient
→ **Thin film device possible**



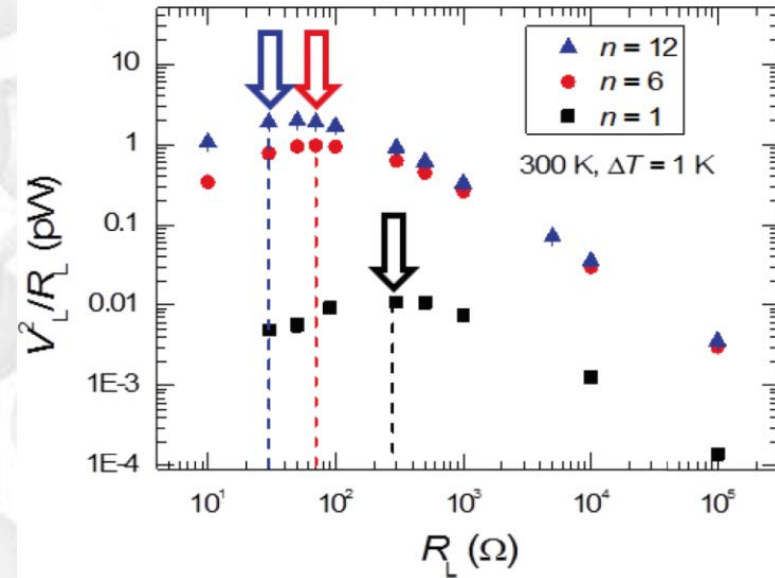
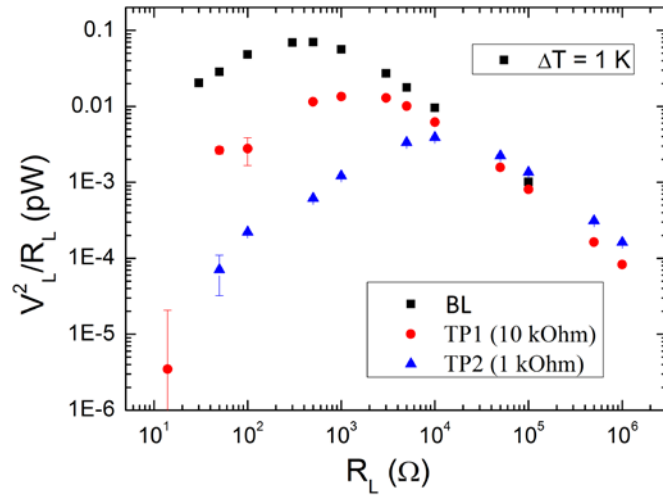
Wide area, low cost thermoelectric devices



SSE thermopiles

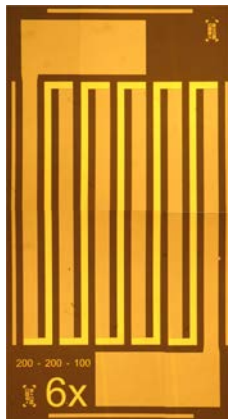
Bilayer

Multilayer



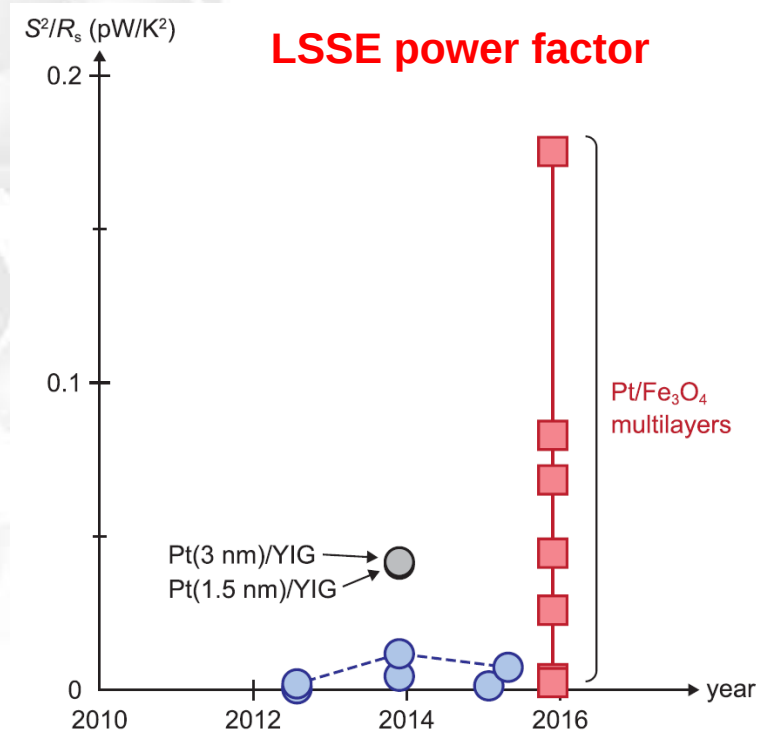
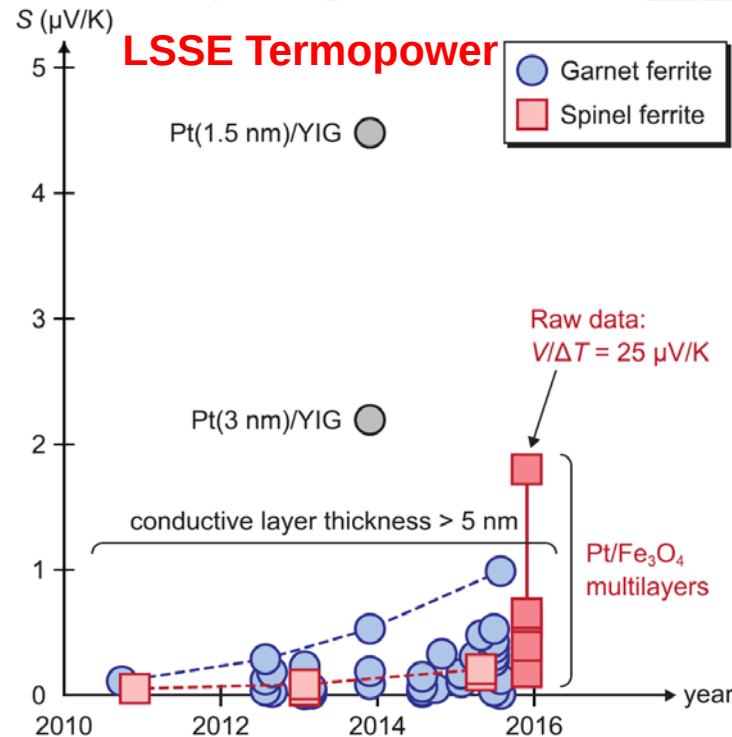
TP1

TP2



Conclusions

Spin current conversion at the interfaces F/N gives rise to an strong enhancement of the thermospin effects in multiple bilayers and constitutes an excellent play ground for the study of new physical phenomena and promising for devices application



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Enhanced thermo-spin effects in iron- oxide/metal multilayers

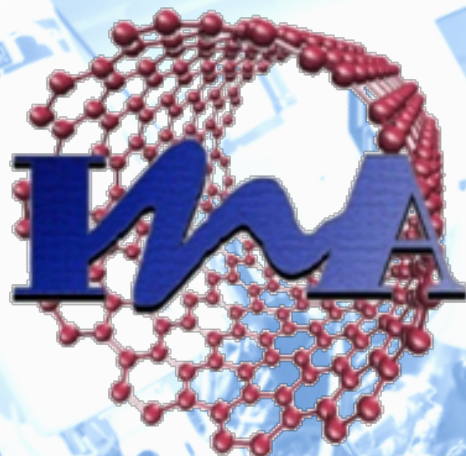
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