How electrons move?



Hall effect



strontium titanate (SrTiO₃)



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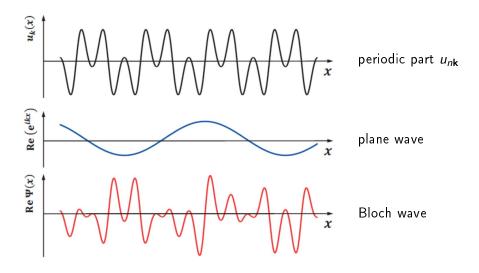
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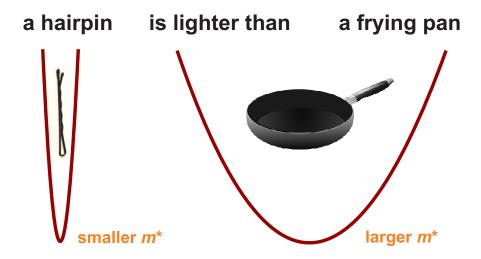
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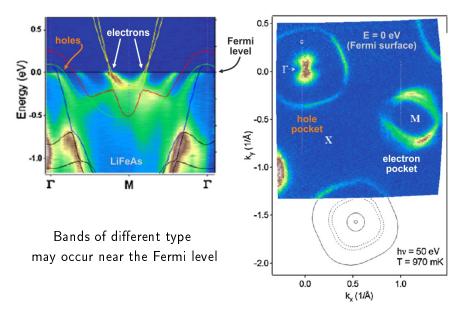


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Effective mass: mnemonic rule

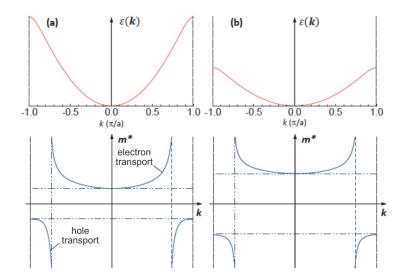


Electron vs. hole carriers



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Effective mass: positive vs. negative



Even single band may have hole and electron regions

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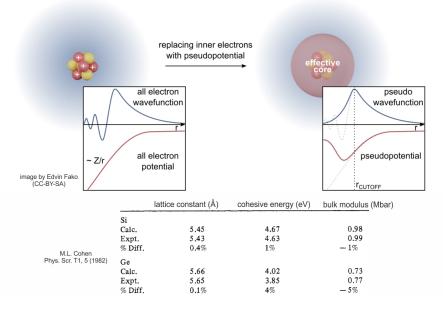
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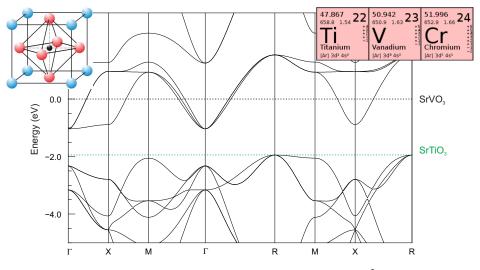
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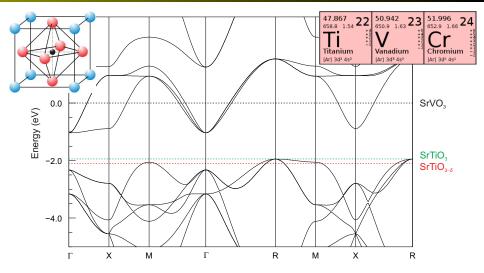


Material

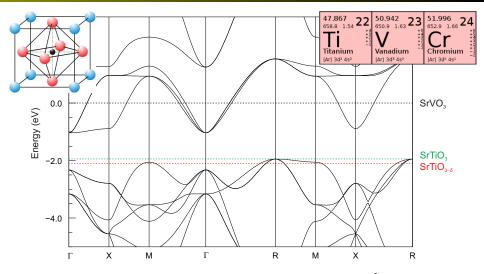
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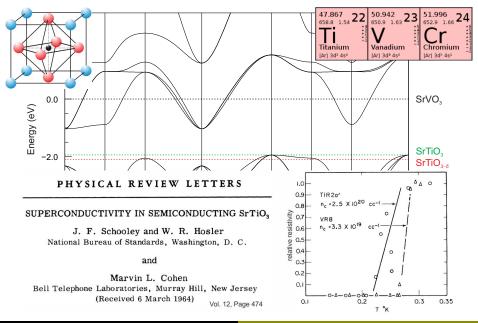
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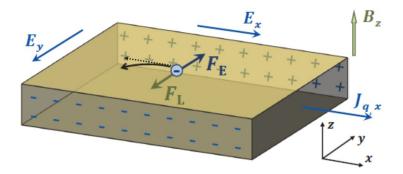


Experimental technique *Hall effect*

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$$E_y = -\frac{B_z}{n_e e} j_x \quad \Rightarrow \quad R_H = \frac{E_y}{B_z j_x} = -\frac{1}{n_e e}$$

(direct measure of charge-carrier concentration)

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Hall magnetometry



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Hall sensor in cars

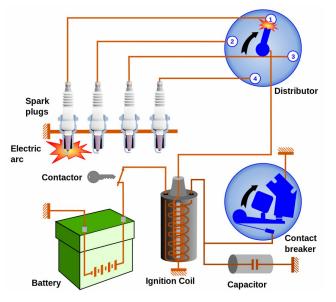




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Hall sensor in cars

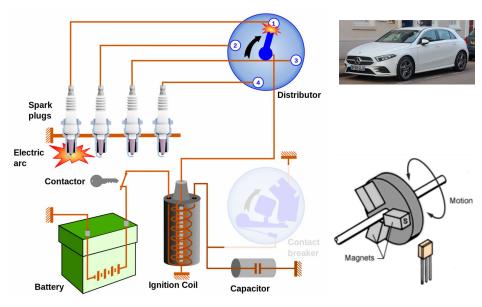


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Hall-effect thruster

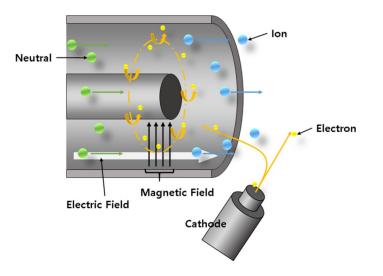
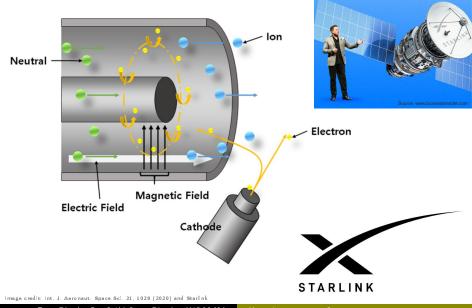


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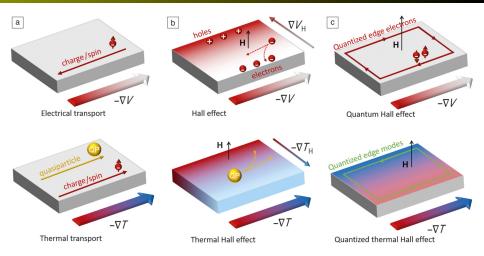


METAL	VALENCE	$-1/R_H nec$	
Li	1	0.8	
Na	1	1.2	
K	1	1.1	
Rb	1	1.0	electron
Cs	1	0.9	carriers
Cu	1	1.5	
Ag	I	1.3	
Au	1	1.5	
Be	2	- 0.2	
Mg	2	-0.4	hole
In	3	0.3	carriers
Al	3	-0.3	

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N.B. R_H values in the high-field limit; experimentally, R_H depends on the magnetic field!

Thermal Hall effect



Signature of non-trivial features in electronic/magnetic structure occurs in metals, magnetic insulators...

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Spin Hall effect

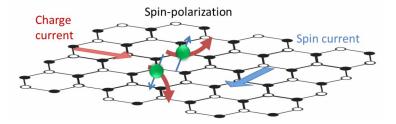
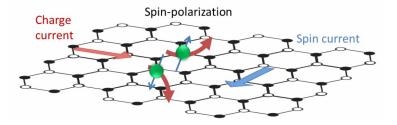


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Spin Hall effect



caused by spin-orbit coupling common in "heavy" metals (Os, Pt)

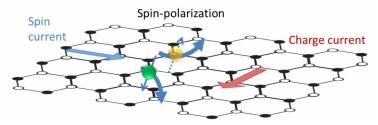
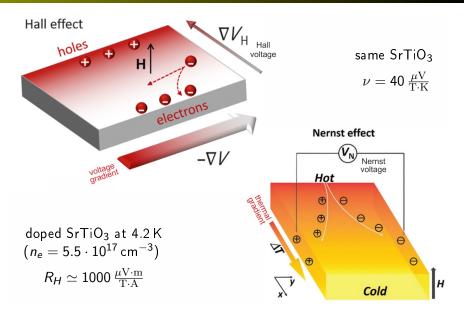


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Hall vs. Nernst



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