



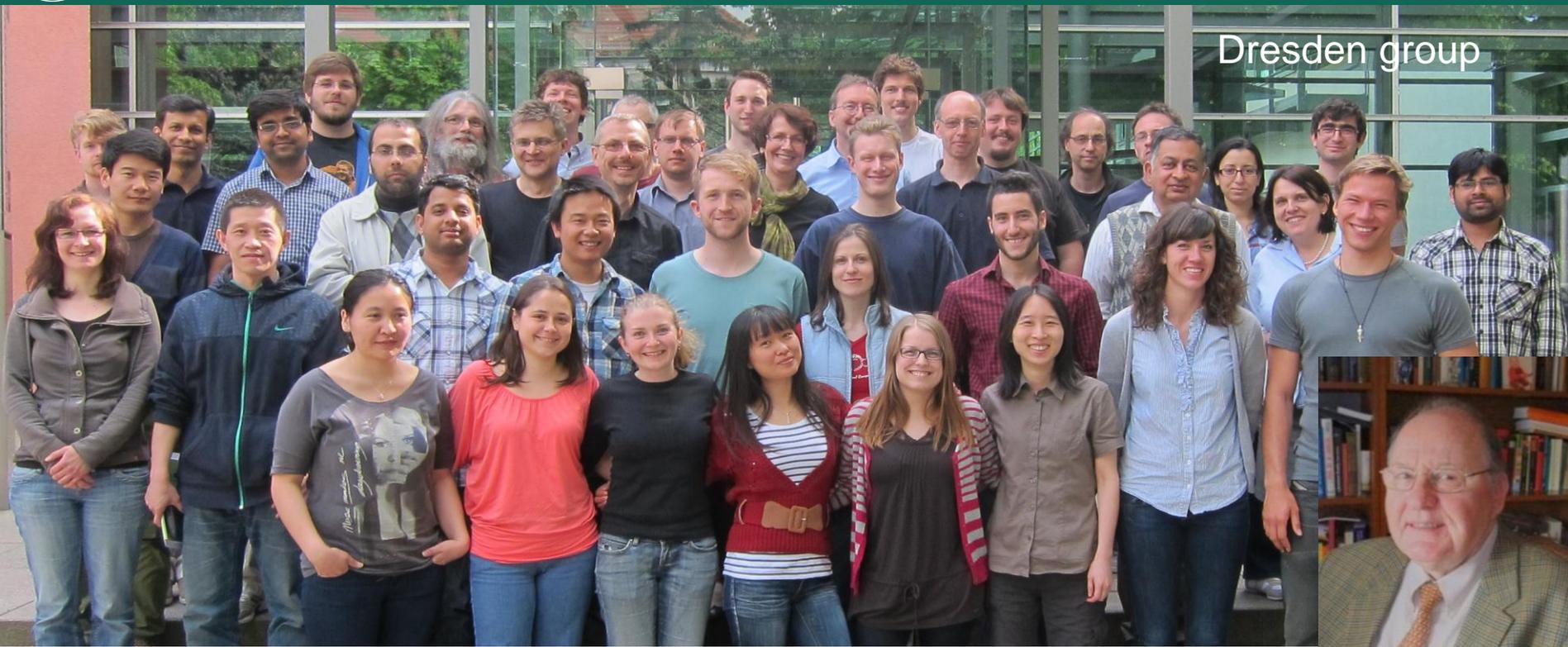
Magnetism in Mn-rich Heusler compounds

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									Al 1.61	Si 1.90			
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	Y 1.22	Zr 1.33	Nb 1.60	Mo 2.16		Ru 2.20	Rh 2.28	Pd 2.20	Ag 1.93	Cd 1.69	In 1.78	Sn 1.96	Sb 2.05
		Hf 1.30		W 1.70		Ir 2.20	Pt 2.20	Au 2.40				Pb 1.80	Bi 1.90

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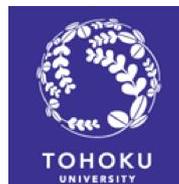


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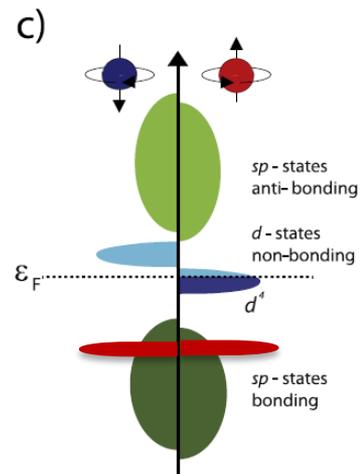
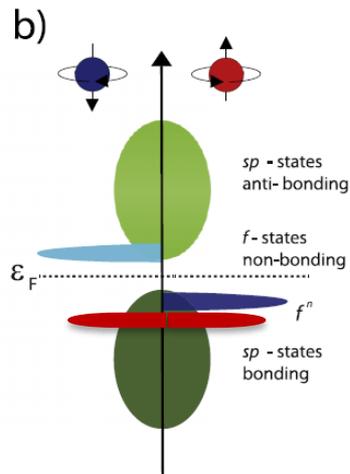
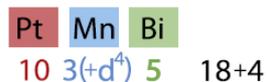
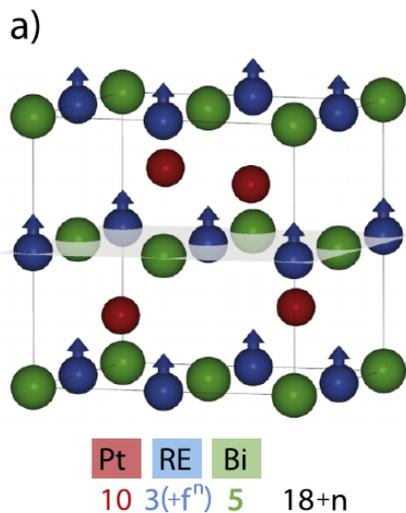
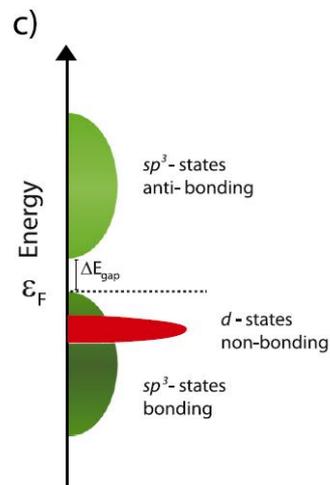
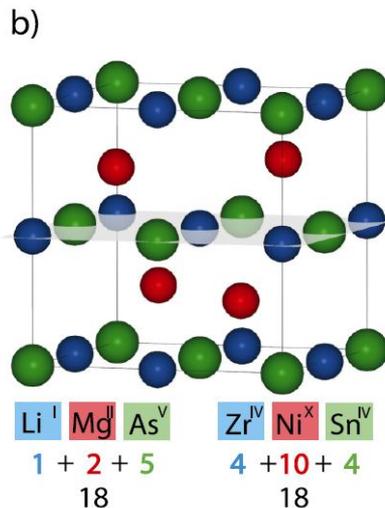
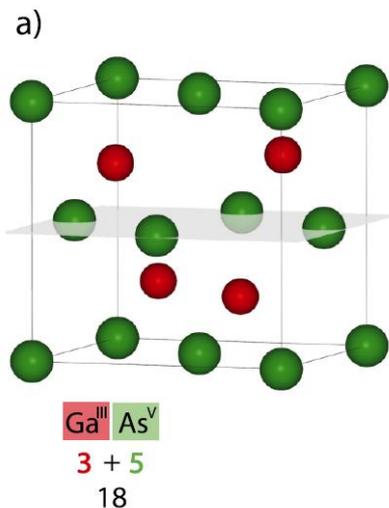
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Half metallic Ferromagnets



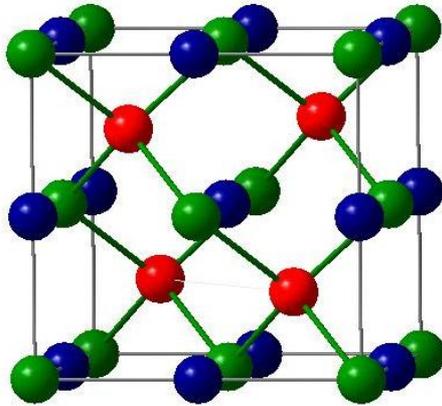
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Ternary Semiconductors ...



Ga

As

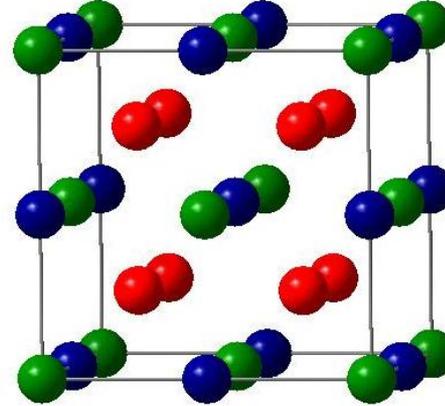
$$13 + 5 = 18$$

Co

Ti

Sb

$$9 + 4 + 5 = 18$$



Fe₂

Ti

Sn

$$2 \cdot 8 + 4 + 4 = 24$$

additional t_2 -levels



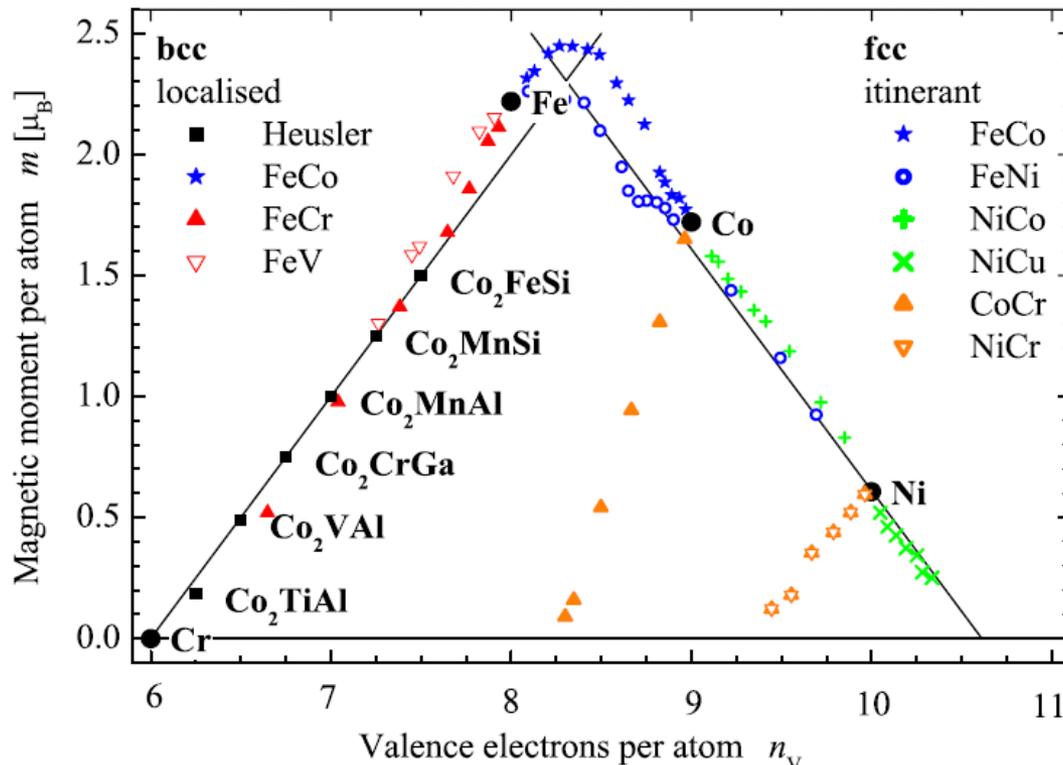
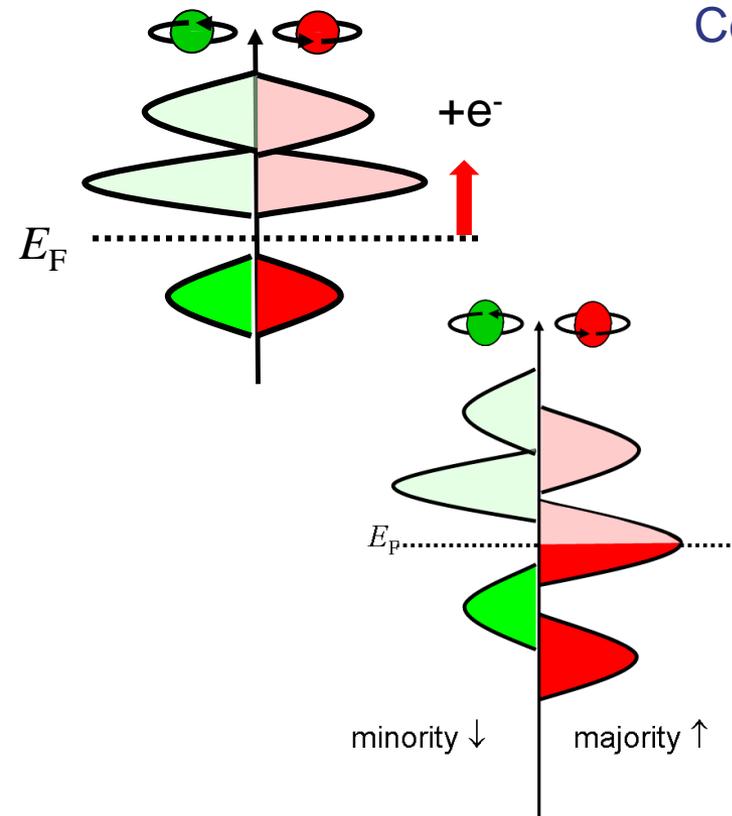
Materials: ... to half metallic ferromagnets



Example: Co₂MnSi

- magic valence electron number: 24
- valence electrons = 24 + magnetic moments

Co₂MnSi: 2×9 + 7 + 4 = 29 Ms = 5μ_B

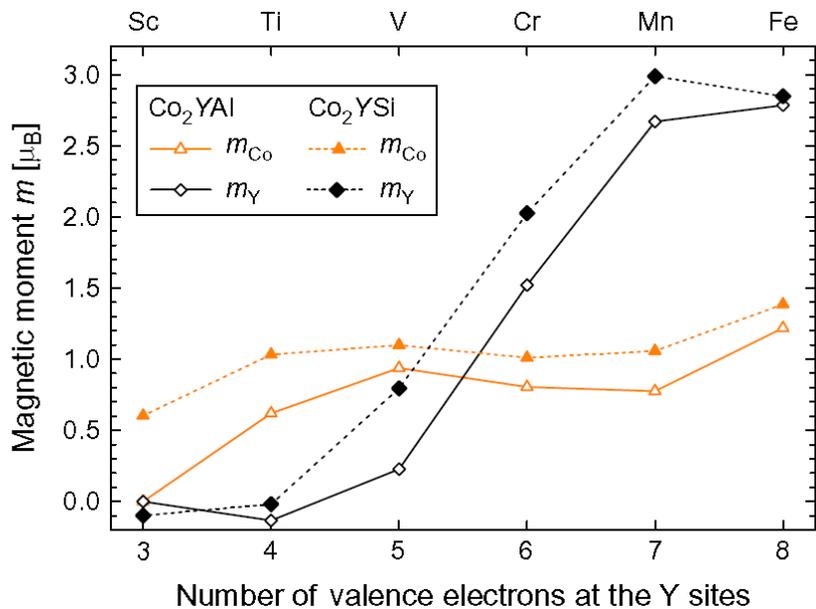


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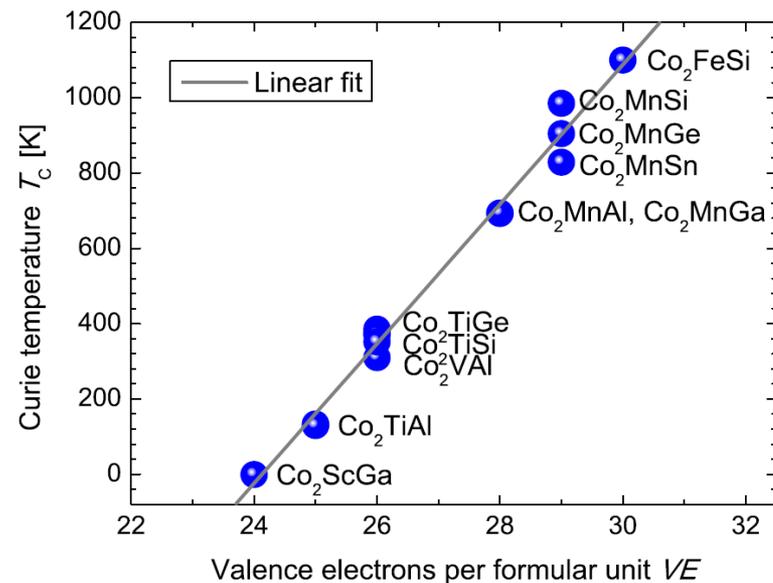
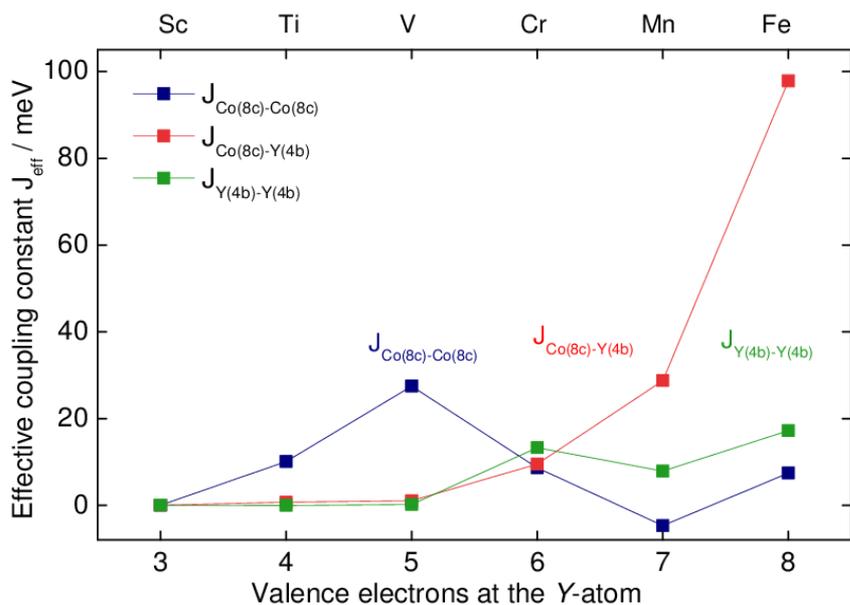
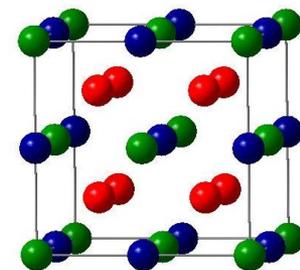
Tunability Co_2YZ



$$m(\text{Co}) \sim 1\mu_B$$

$$m(\text{Mn}) \sim 3\mu_B$$

Exchange coupling: ferro



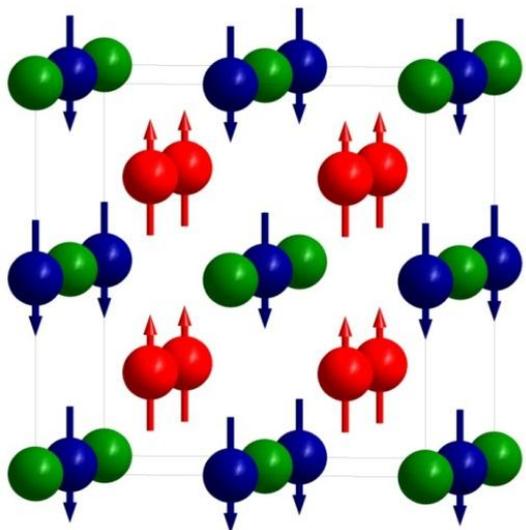
Kandpal et al., J. Phys. D **40** (2007) 1507.

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Kübler et al., Phys. Rev. B **76** (2007) 024414



Ferrimagnetic Heusler compounds



Kübler's Rule
Slater Pauling Rule

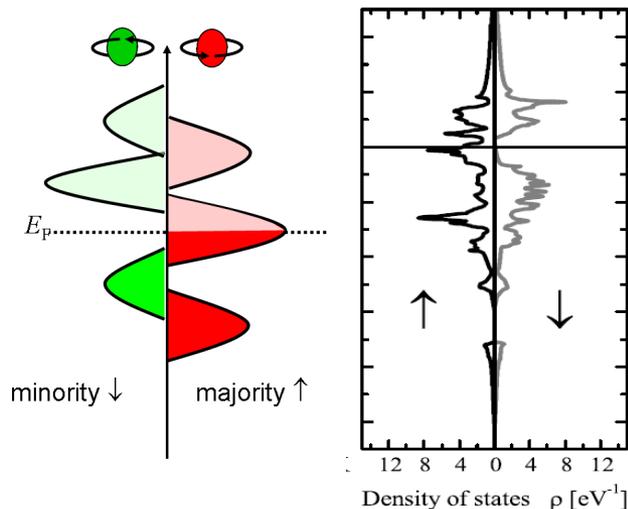


Two magnetic sublattices
24 Valence electrons – $0 \mu_B$
 Mn^{3+} at octahedral site – $4 \mu_B$
 Mn compensates



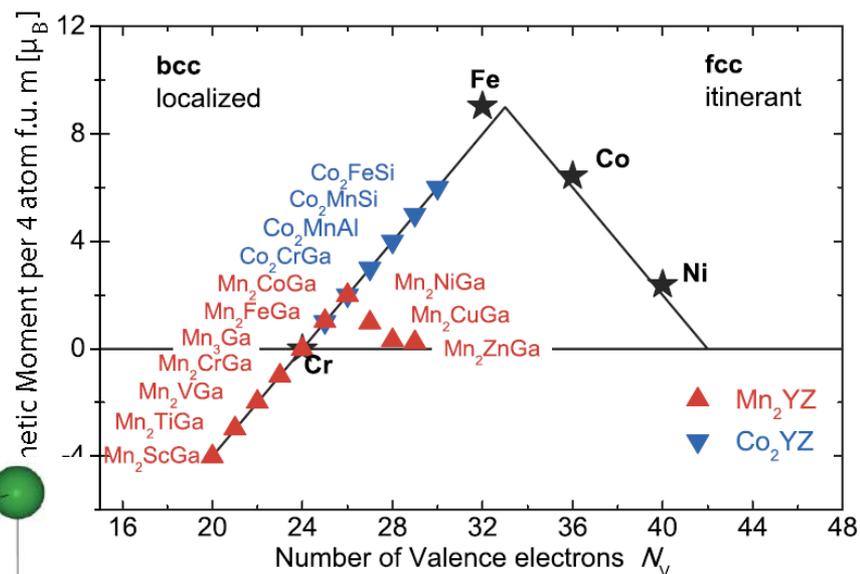
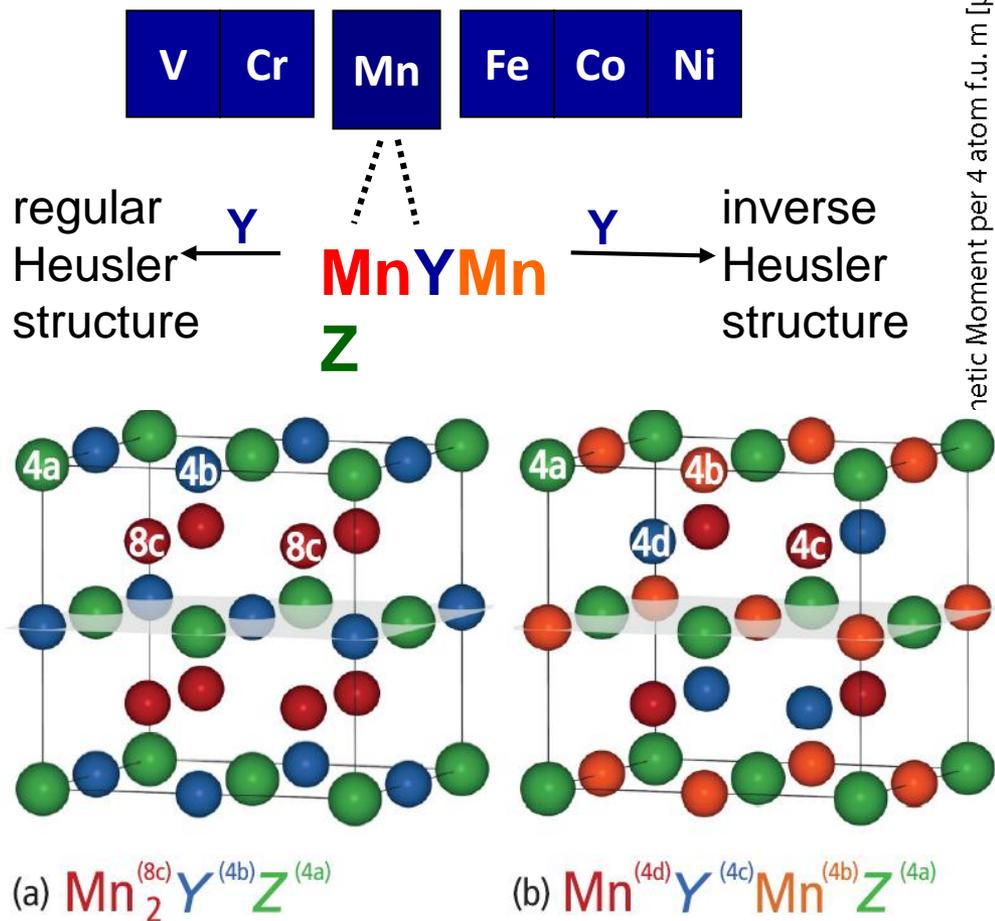
$3 * 7 + 3 = 24$

\Rightarrow Compensated ferrimagnet



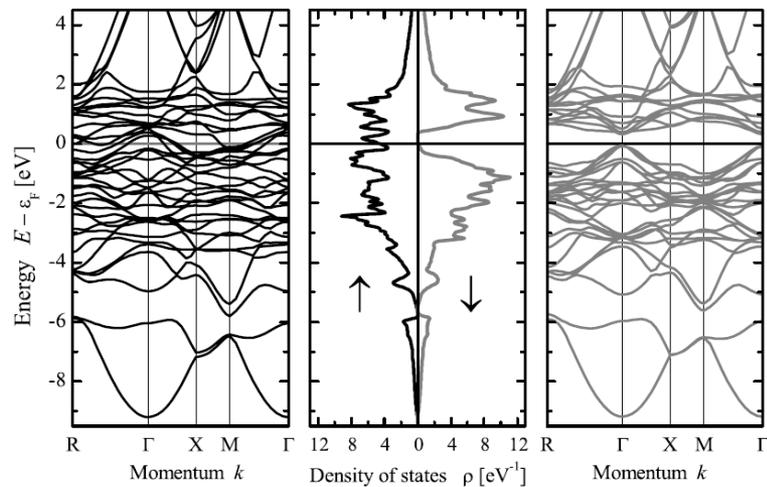
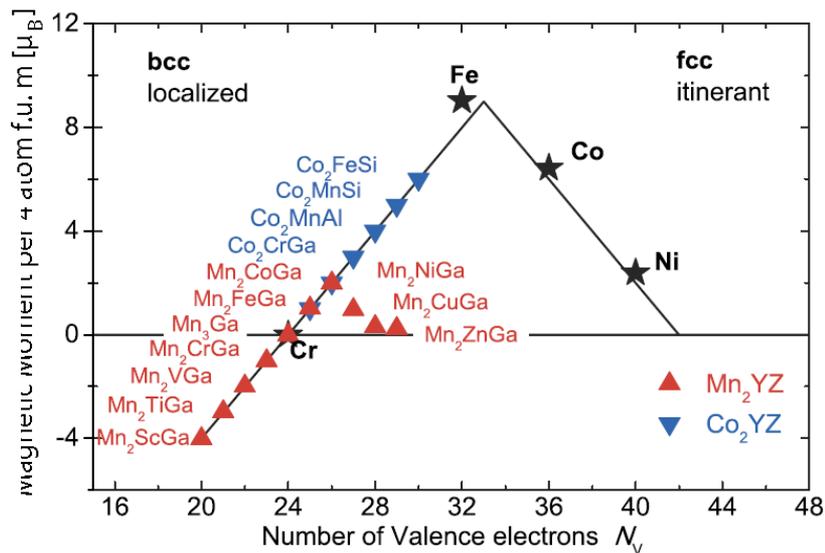
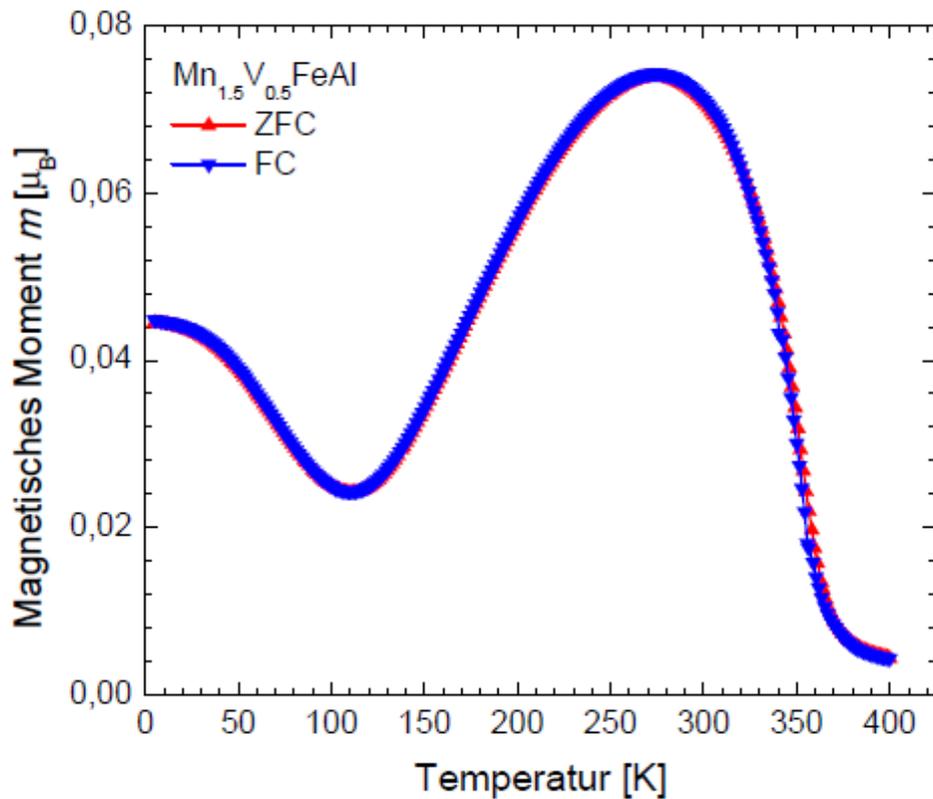


Mn₂-Heusler compounds





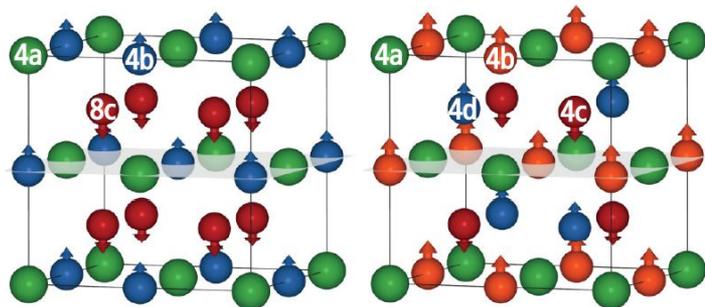
Compensated ferrimagnet



$Mn_2VGa + Fe_2MnGa =$ compensated



Tunability Mn_2YZ



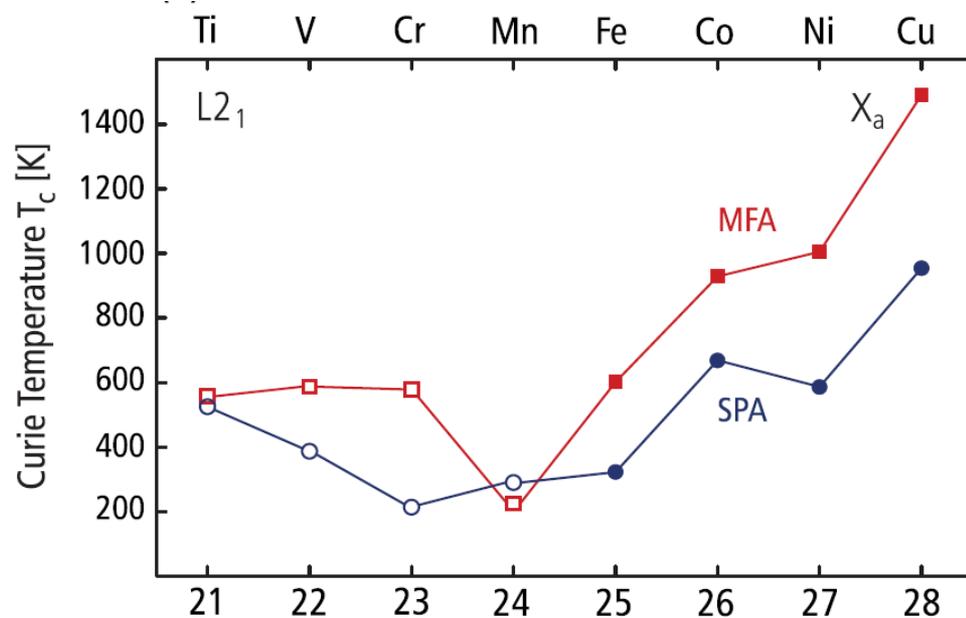
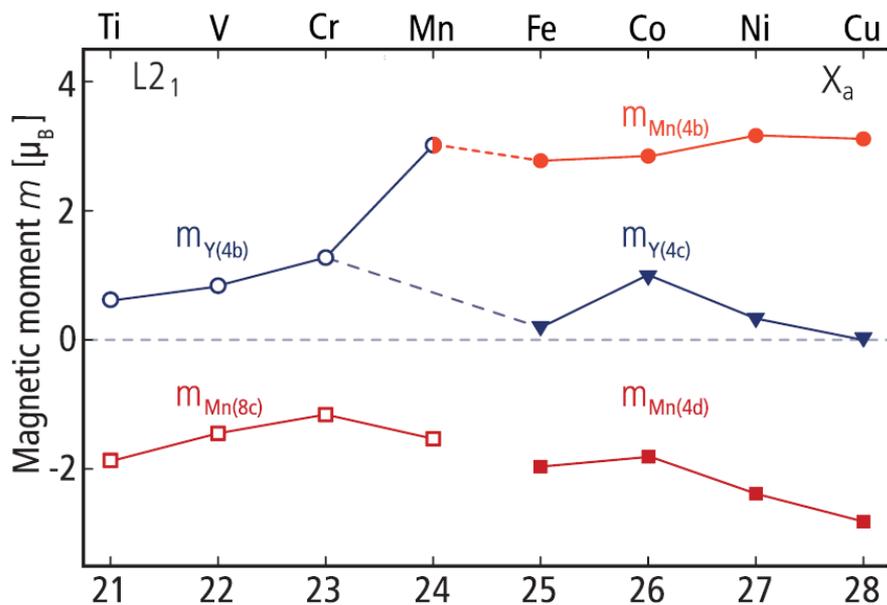
(a) $\text{Mn}_2^{(8c)}\text{Y}^{(4b)}\text{Z}^{(4a)}$

(b) $\text{Mn}^{(4d)}\text{Y}^{(4c)}\text{Mn}^{(4b)}\text{Z}^{(4a)}$

$$m(\text{Mn}) \sim 3\mu_B$$

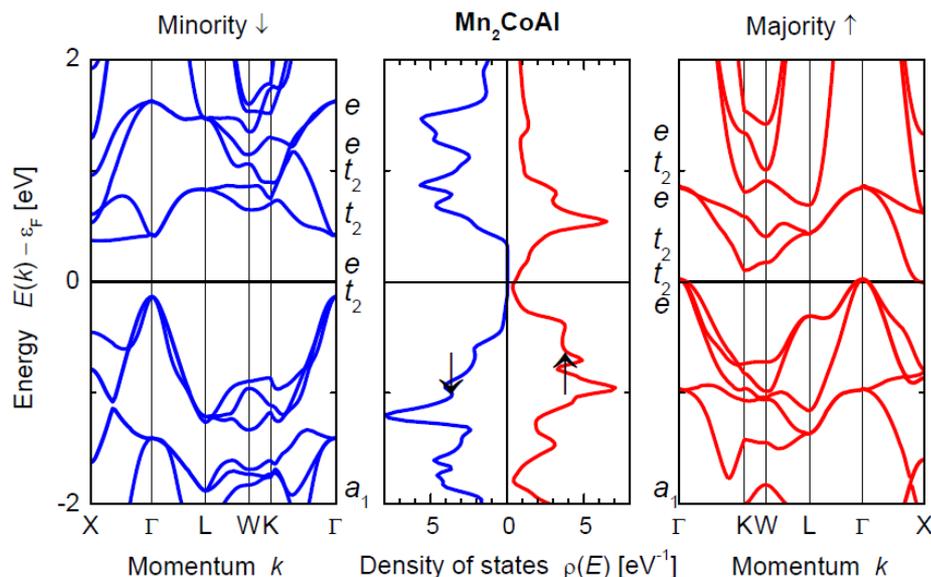
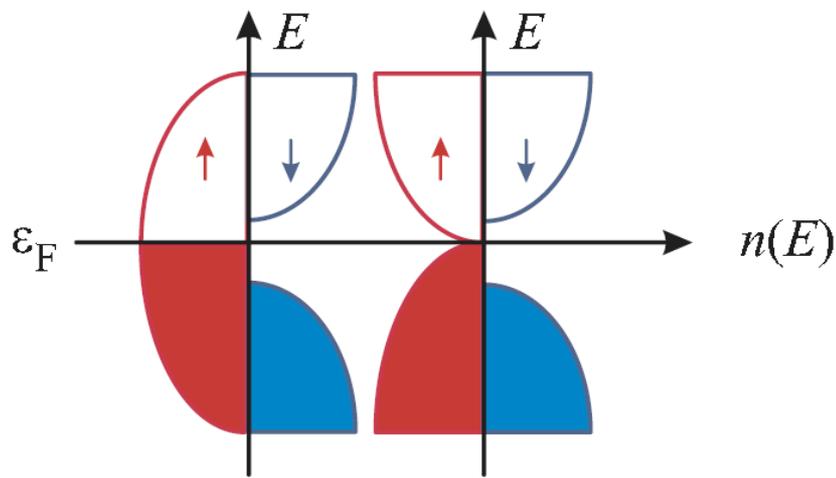
$$m(\text{Mn}) \sim 2\mu_B$$

Exchange coupling: ferri





Spin gapless semiconductor Mn_2CoAl



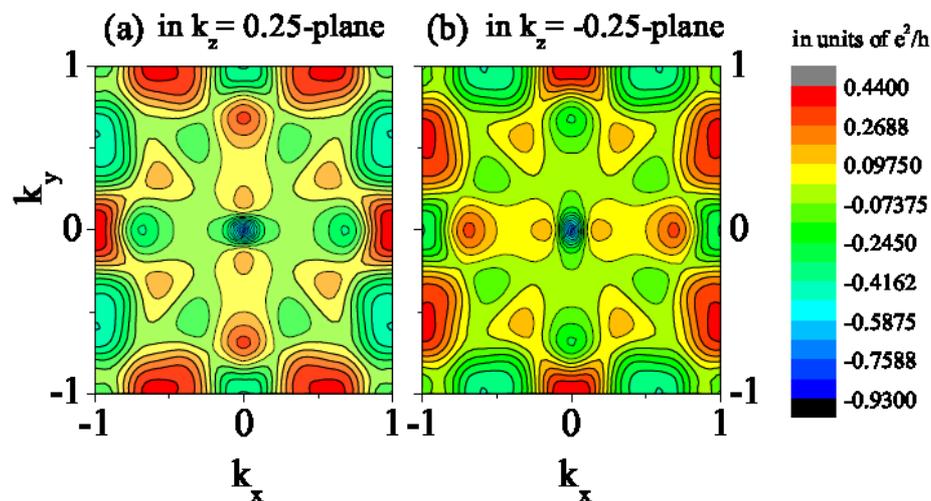
Expected properties

100% spin polarisation

Properties sensitive to pressure

... gating ... electrolyte gating

→ new devices



Wang PRL **100**, 156404 (2008)

Guardi et al., PRL **110** (2013) 100401



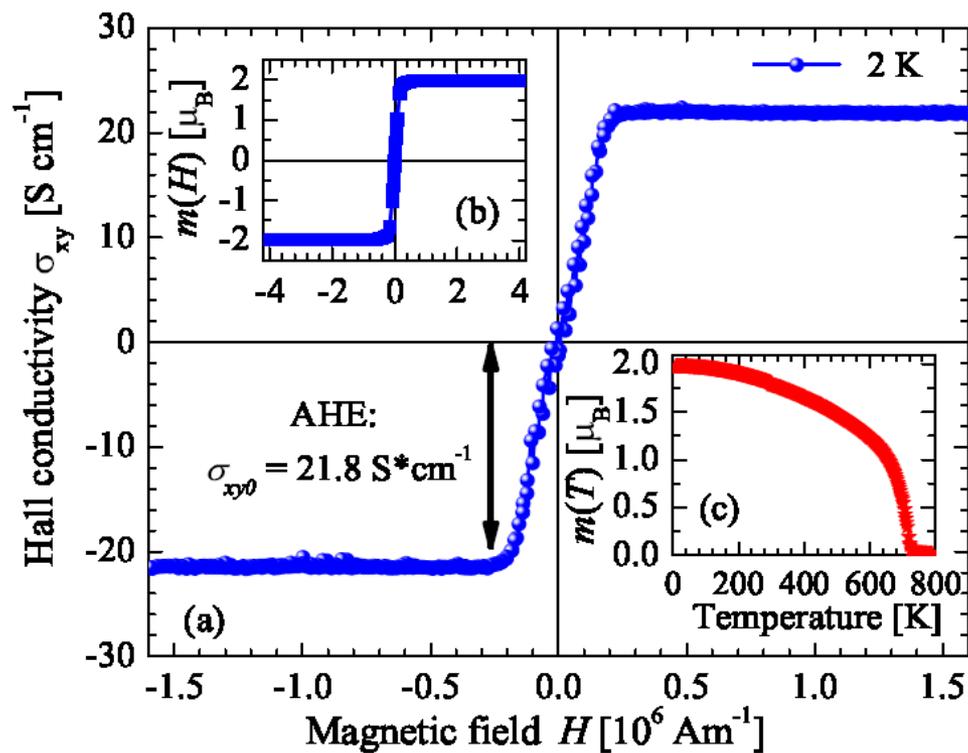
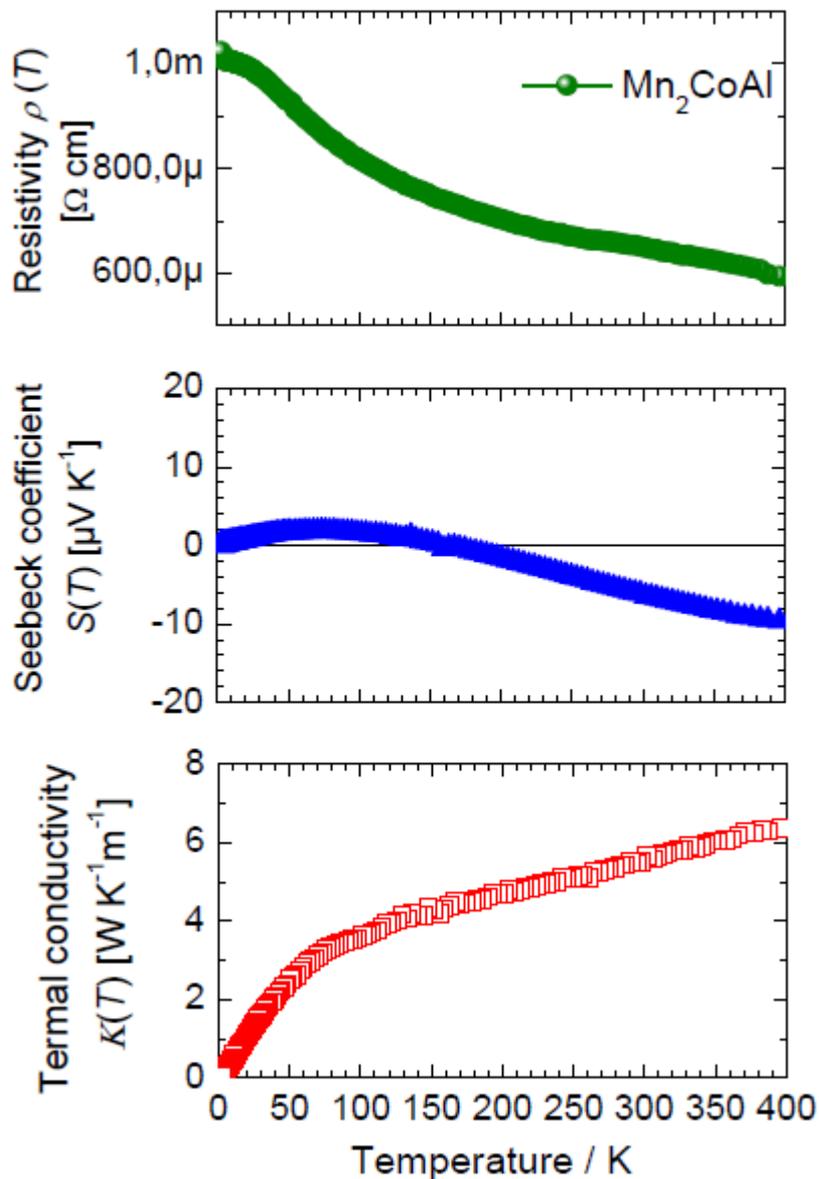
Mn₂CoAl a semiconducting ferromagnet

$$2 \cdot 7 + 9 + 3 = 26$$

$$m = 2 \mu_B$$

$$T_C = 800 \text{ K}$$

$$\text{Charge carrier} \sim 10^{17} \text{ cm}^{-3}$$





More semiconductors

26

Mn₂CoAl

CoFeCrAl

CoMnCrSi

CoFeVSi

FeMnCrSb

21

FeVTiSi

CoVScSi

FeCrScSi

FeVTiSi

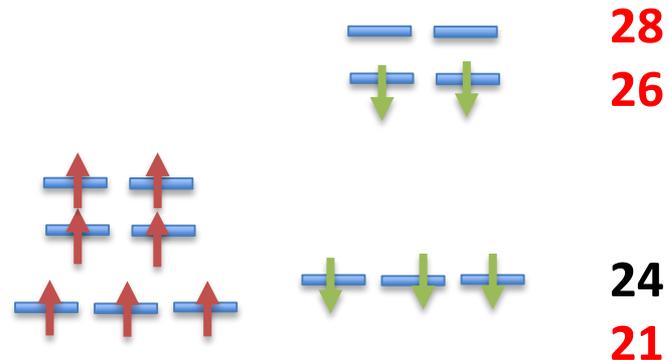
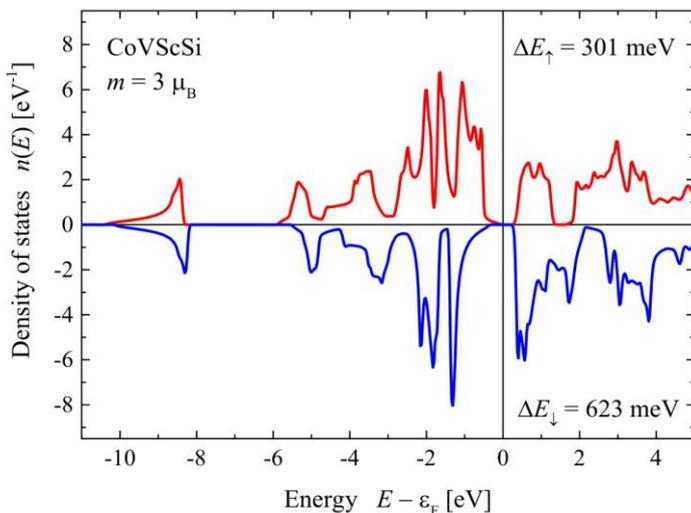
FeMnScAl

18

V₃Al

28

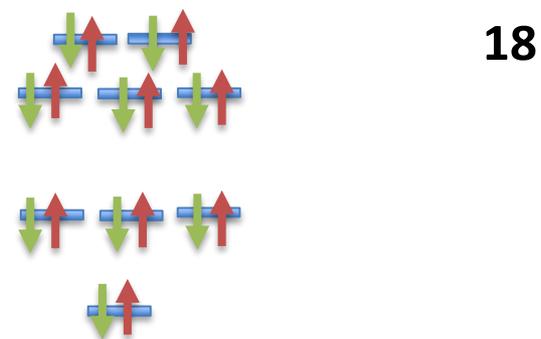
CoFeMnSi



10 d

6 p

2 s





$$J \approx \frac{e}{\hbar g} \alpha M_s H_U d$$

J.C. Slonczewski: "Current-driven excitation of magnetic multilayers(1996)",
Journal of Magnetism and Magnetic Materials Volume 159 (1996) L1-L7

Spin torque devices

- High Spin polarization
- Materials with High T_c
- High perpendicular anisotropy
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- Resonant tunneling
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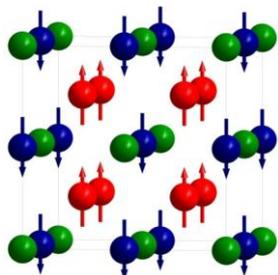
Mn₃Ga tetragonal distortion

Designed Materials

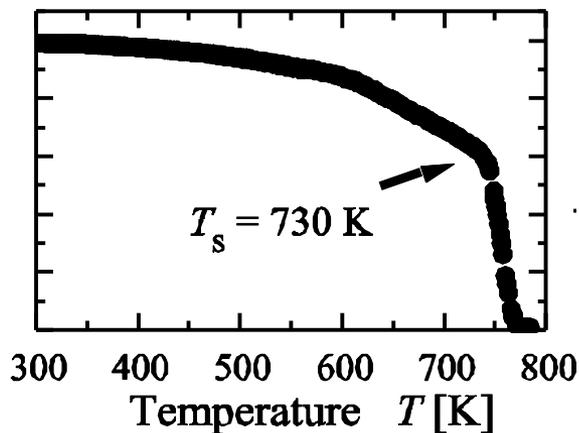
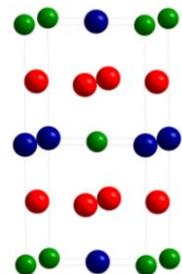
- Materials with low magnetic damping
- Materials with low magnetic moments
- Materials with high perpendicular anisotropy

Tetragonal Heusler compounds: Mn₃Ga, FeMn₂Ga ...

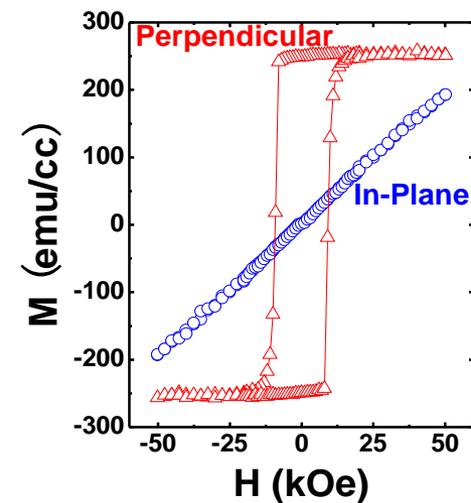
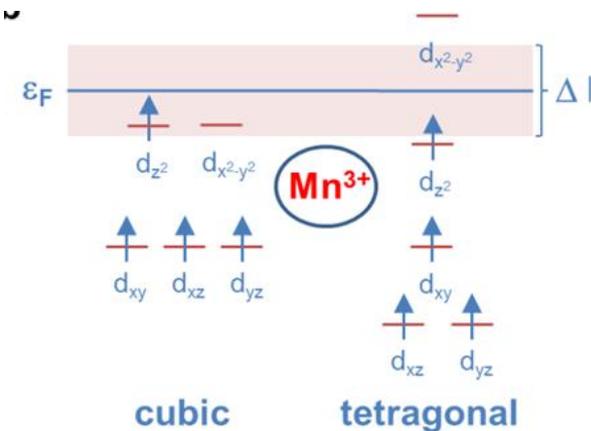
theory



bulk material



thin film and devices





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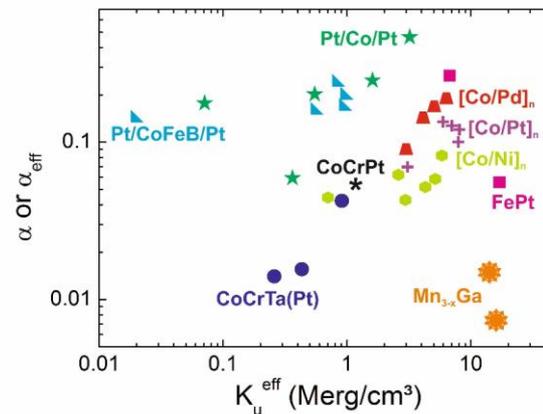
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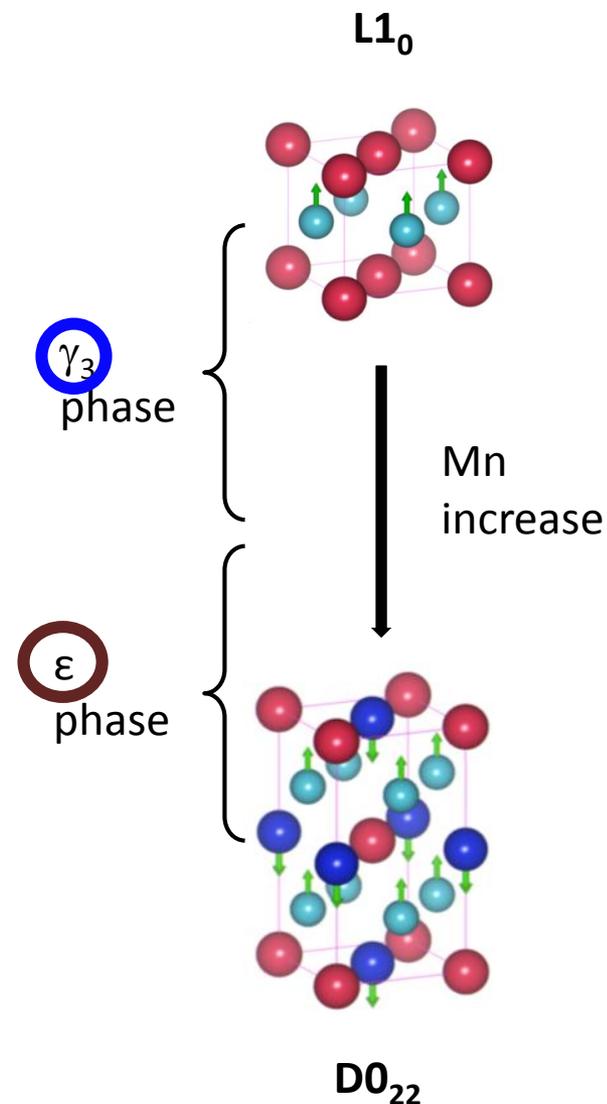
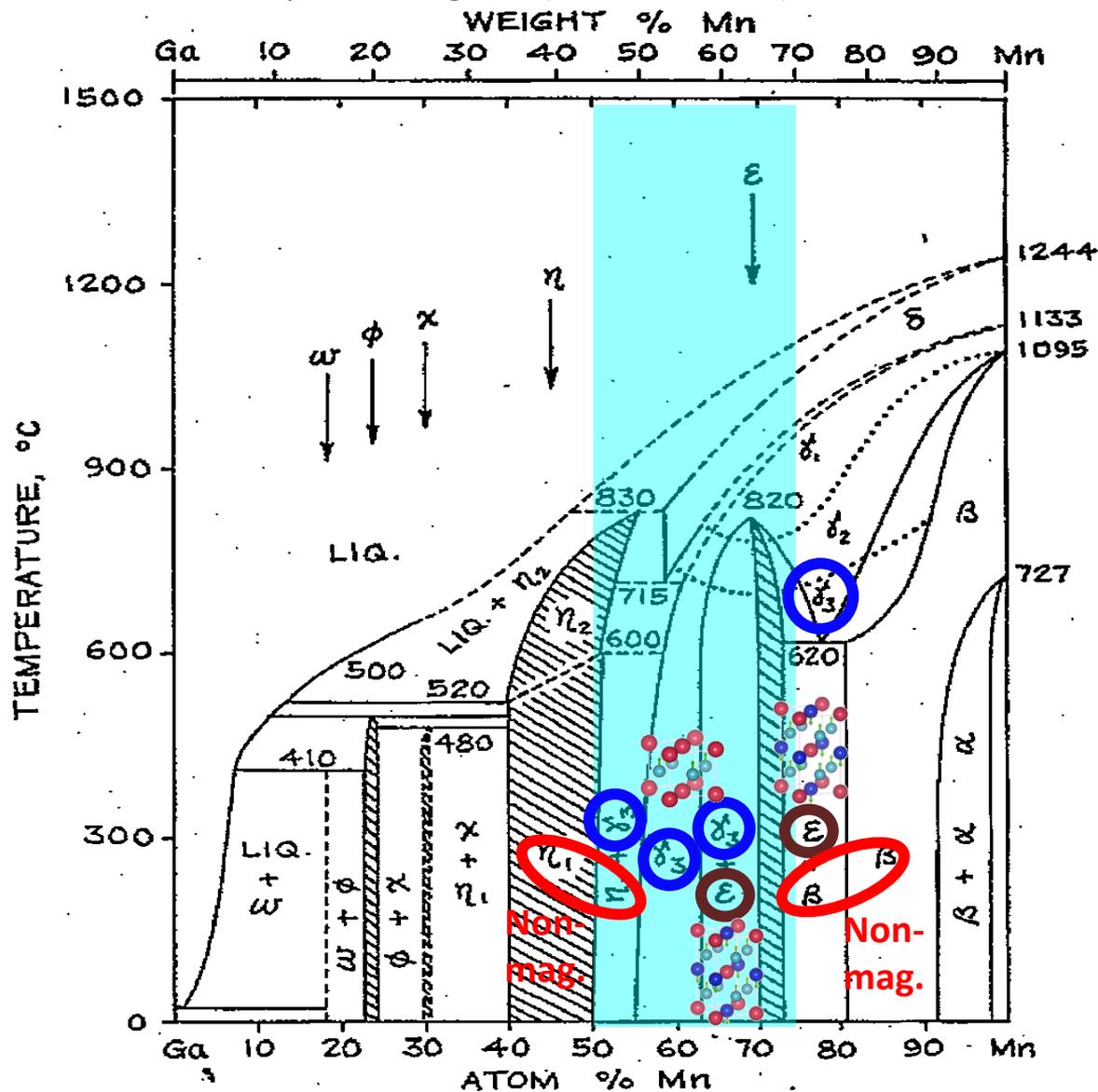
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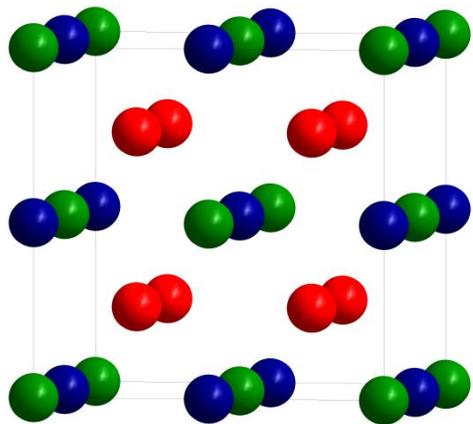


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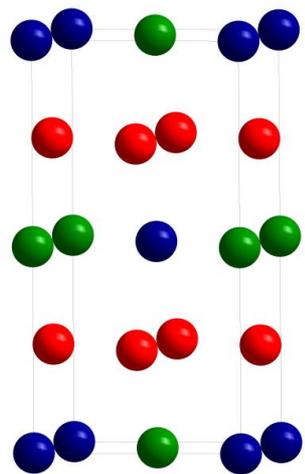
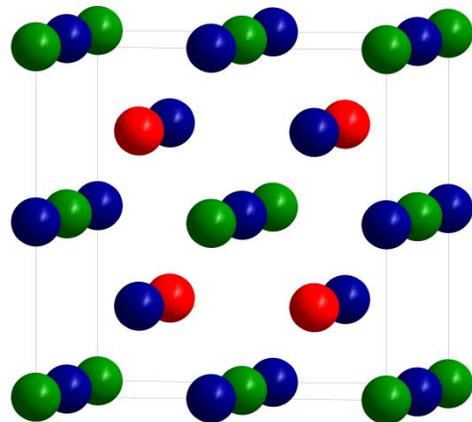




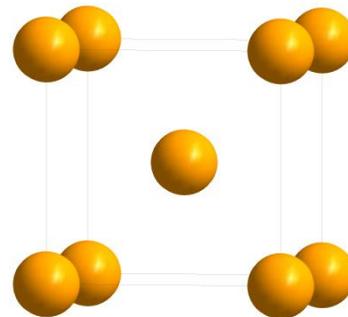
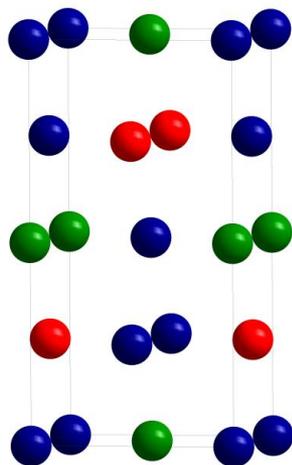
Disorder and Design recipe



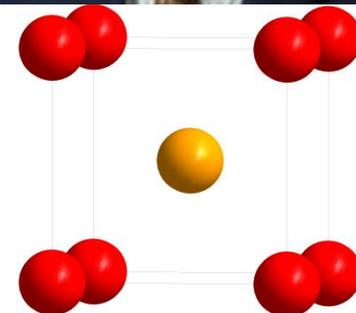
L₂₁ structure



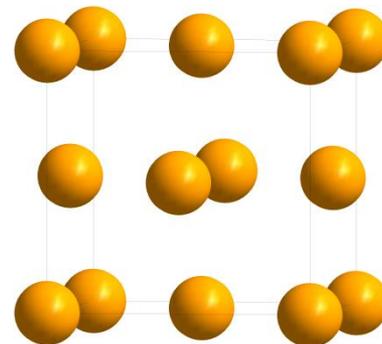
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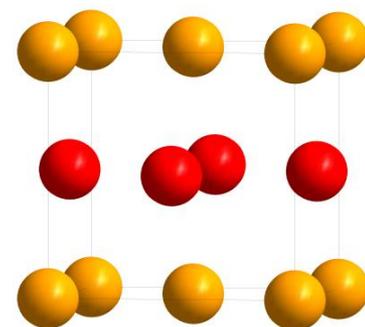
A2 structure



B2 structure



A1 structure

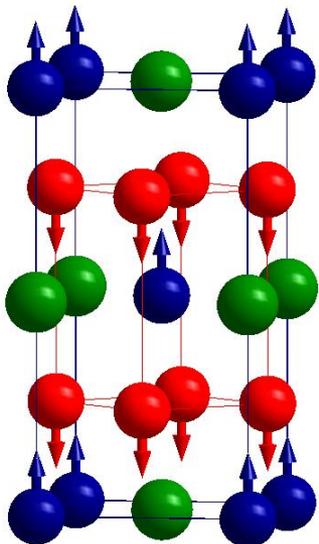


L₁₀ structure



Structural distortion

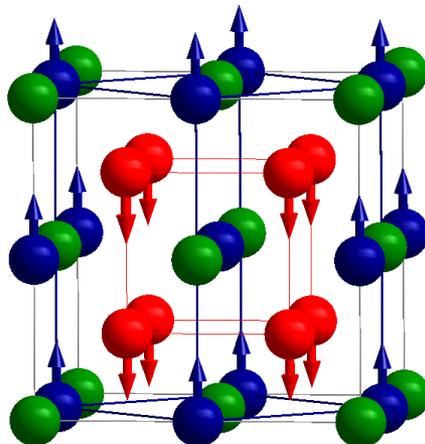
$I4/mmm$ ($D0_{22}$)



tetragonal

STT-RAM with out of plane
Compensated ferrimagnets
Permanent magnets
Non-collinear magnetism
Topological Hall effect
Skyrmions
mag. shape memory
Magnetocalorics – CDW?

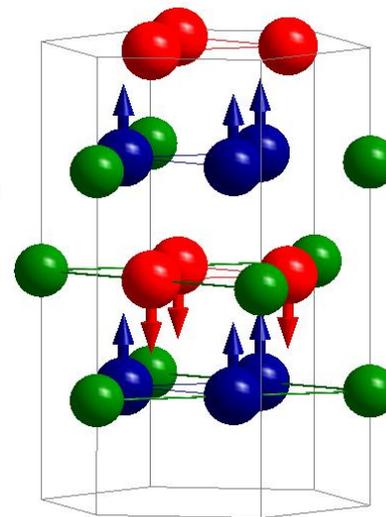
$Fm\bar{3}m$ ($L2_1$)



cubic

Half metallic ferro/i
Spin gapless
mag. semiconductors
compensated ferrim.
QAH

$P6_3/mmc$ ($D0_{19}$)



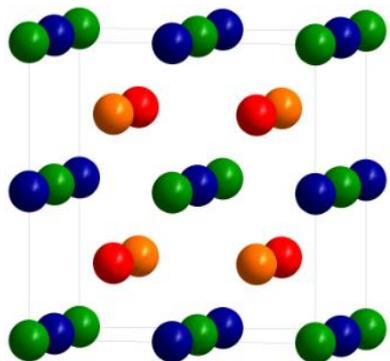
hexagonal

Out of plane magnets
Antiferromagnets: Mn_3Ge
Ferromagnets: Fe_3Sn
Anomalous Hall effect
Spin reorientation transition?

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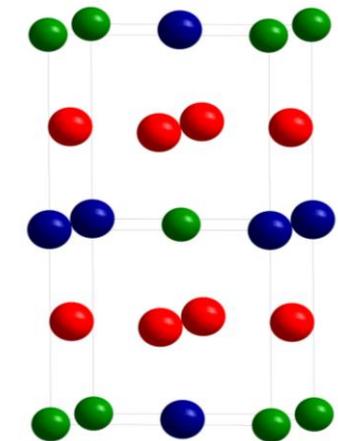
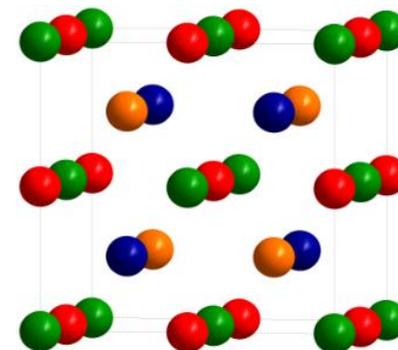


The tetragonal structure

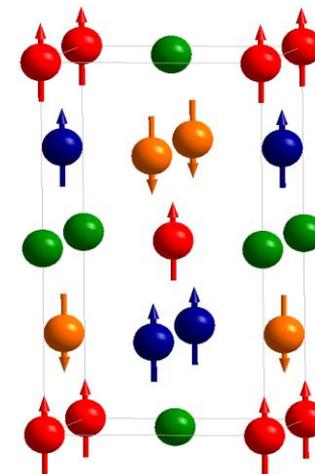
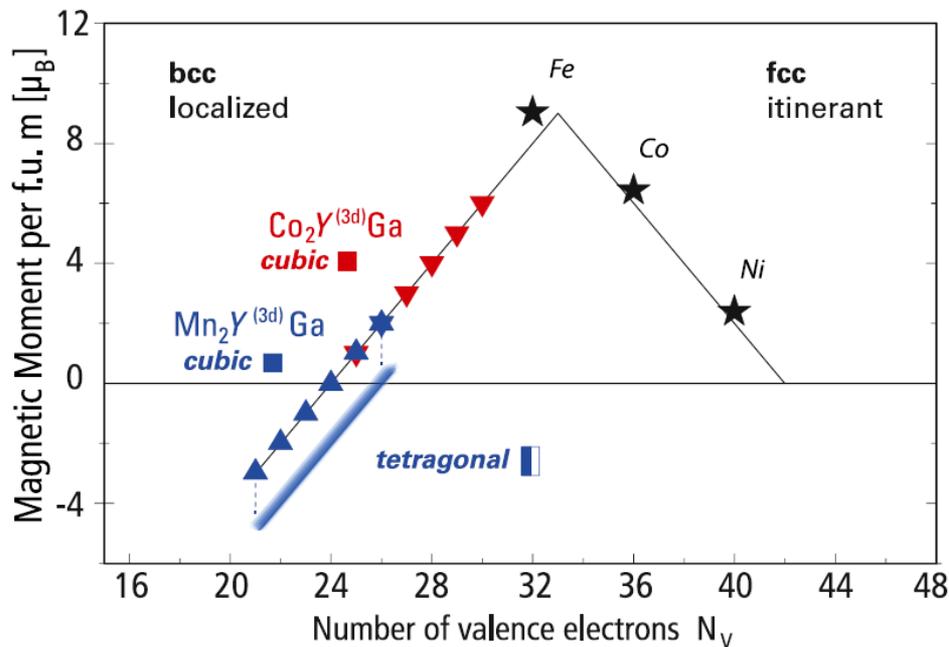


regular
Heusler
structure

inverse
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e) Slater - Pauling Curve

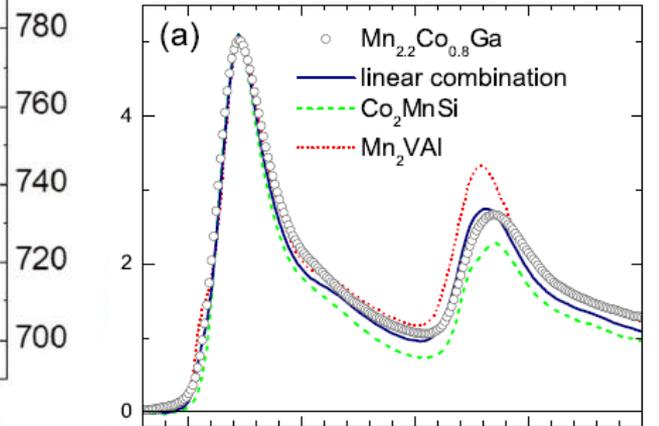
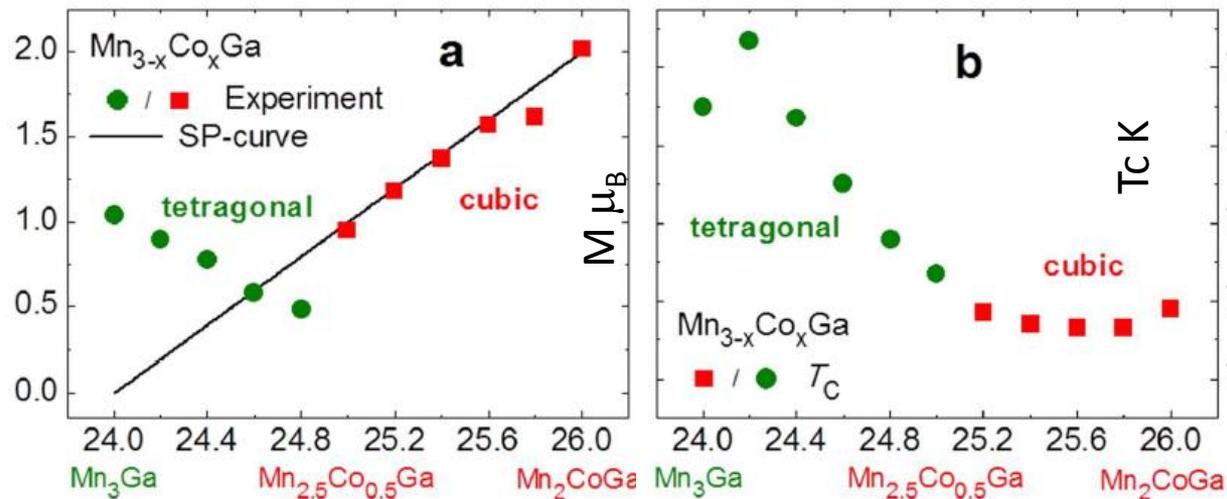


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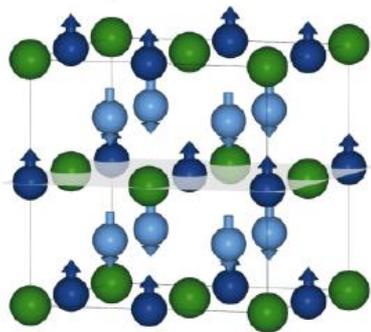
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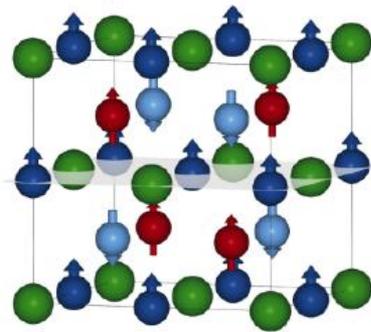
Mn₂CoGa – Mn₃Ga



a) Mn₃Ga



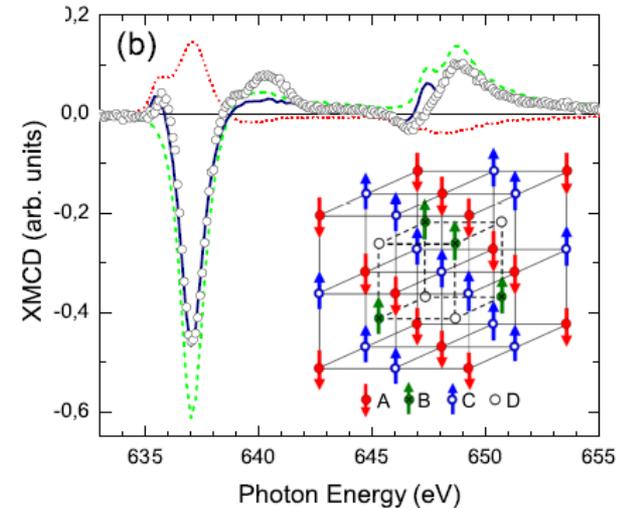
a) Mn₂CoGa



b)



out-of-plane



Winterlik, J et al, *Advanced Materials* 24 (2012) 6283

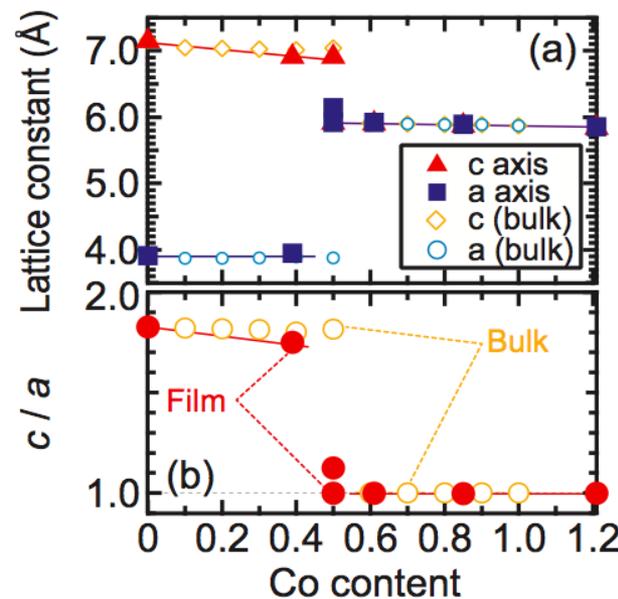
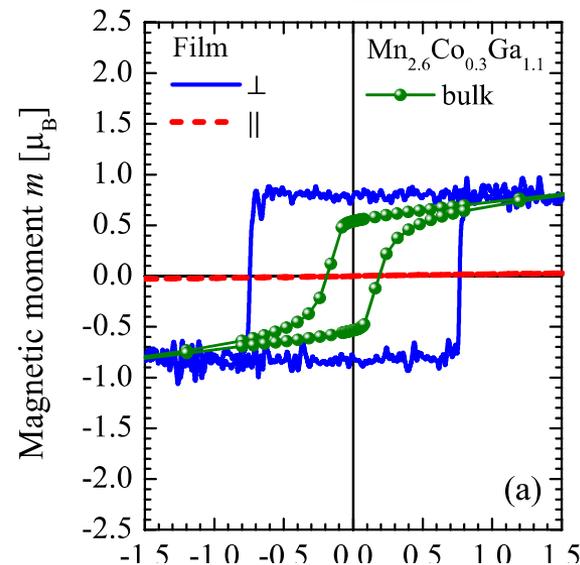
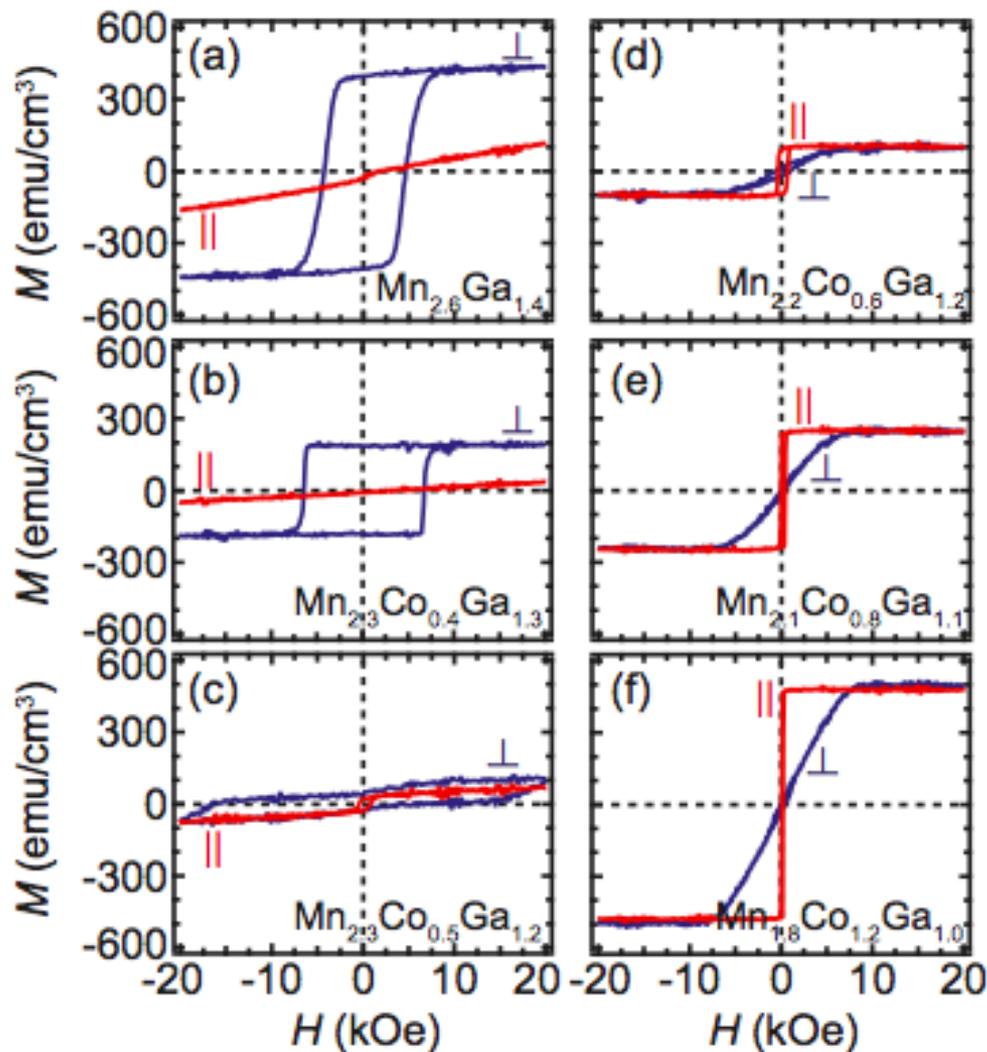
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Compensated ferrimagnet



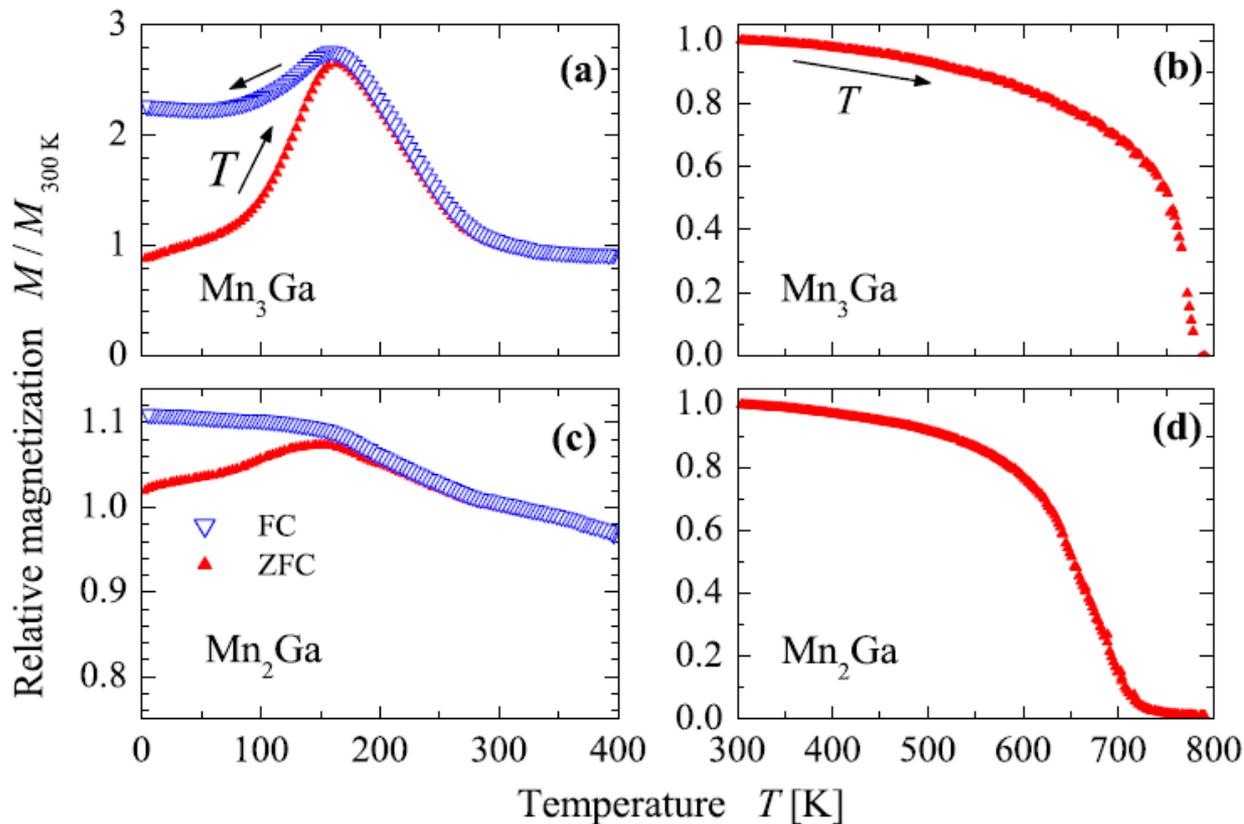
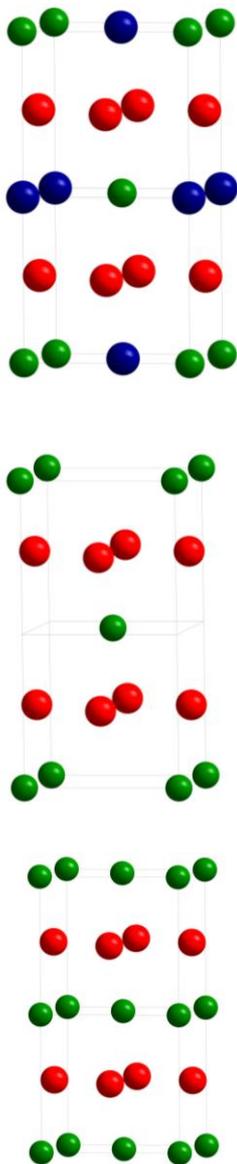
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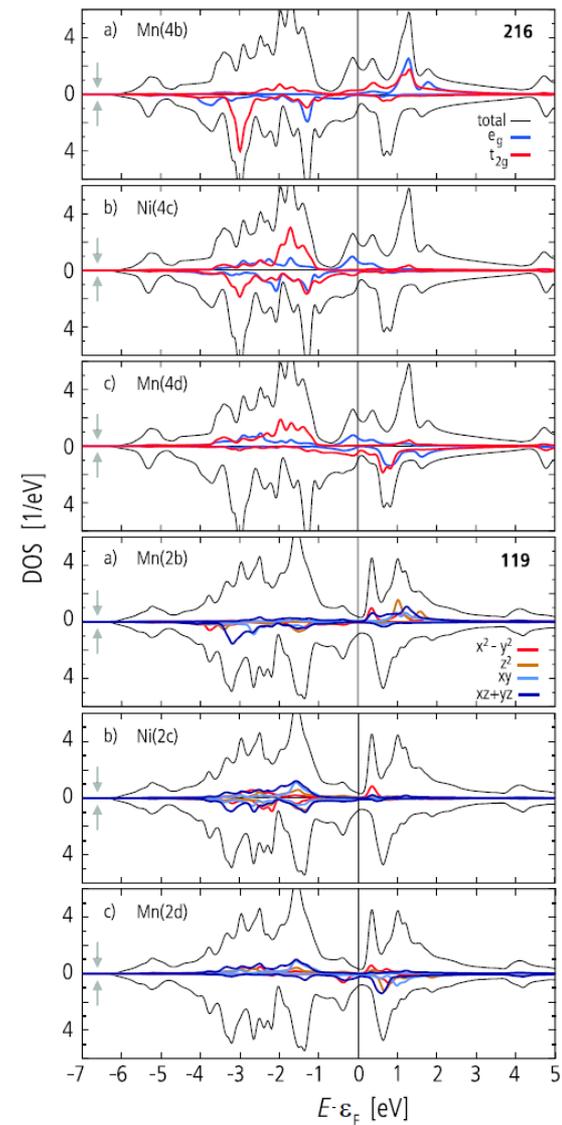
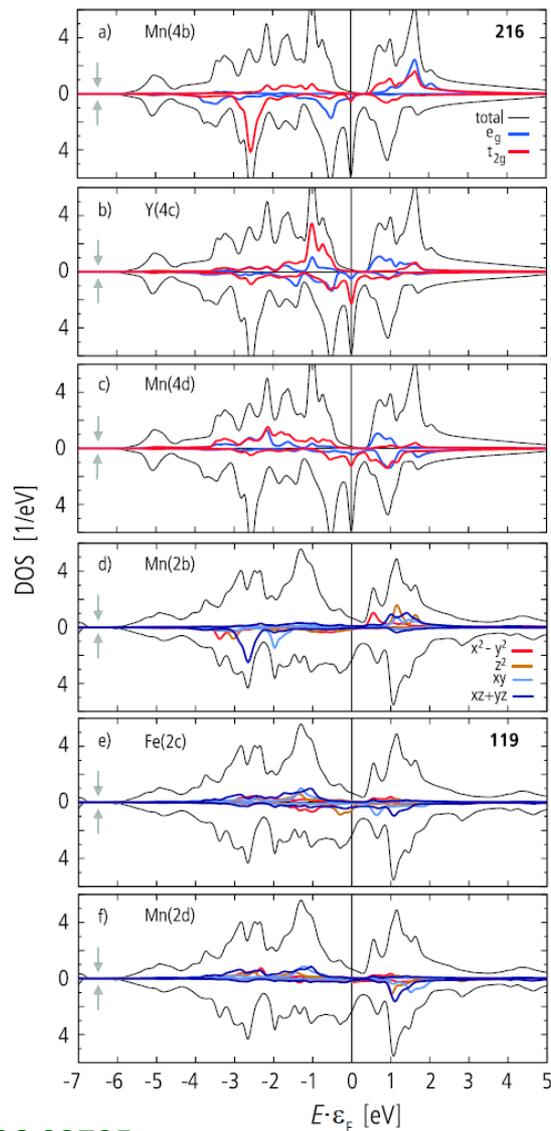
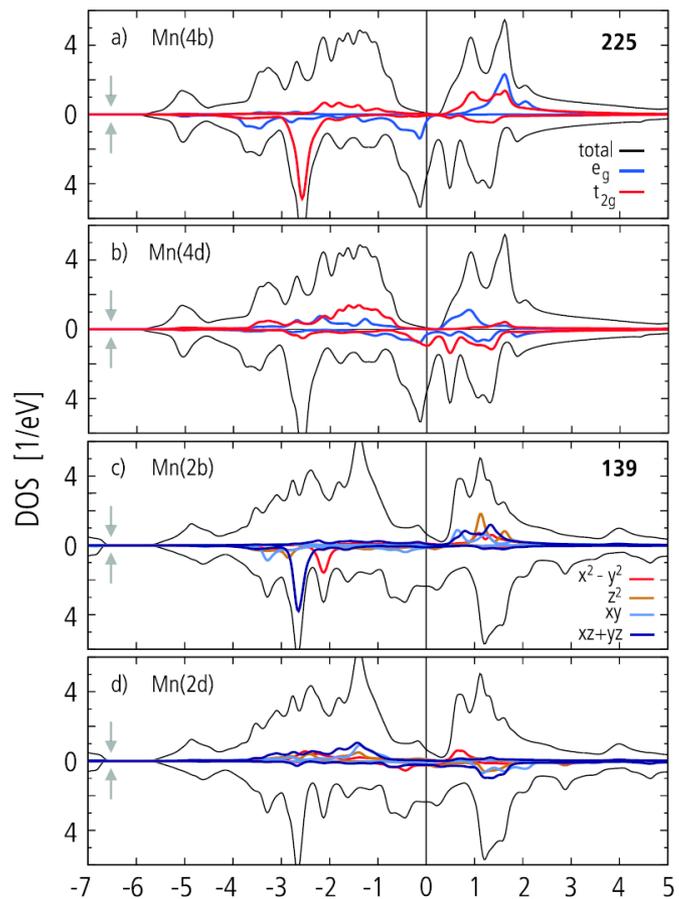
Mn_{3-x}Ga: Tunability



More complex magnetism at low T
Removing one sort of Mn (octahedral) leads to ferromagnetism

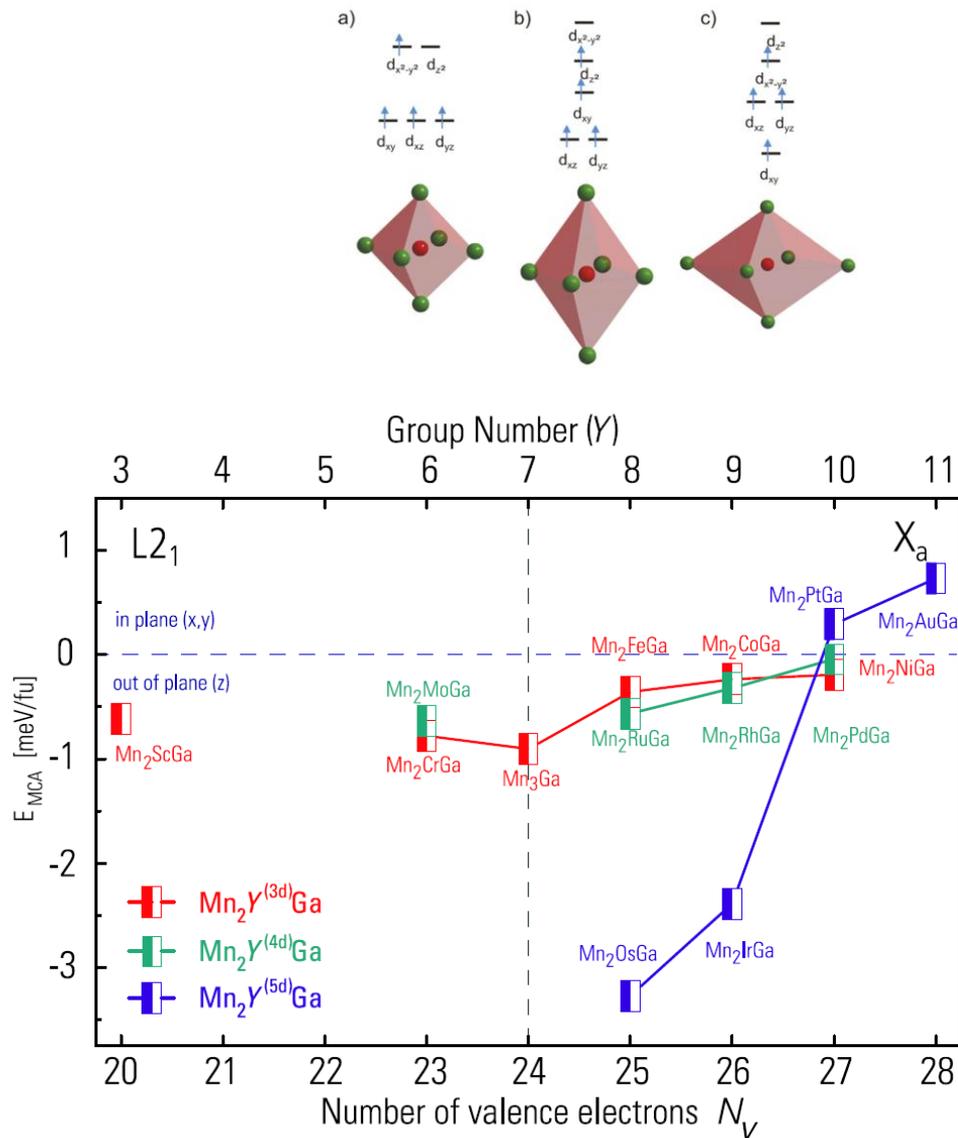
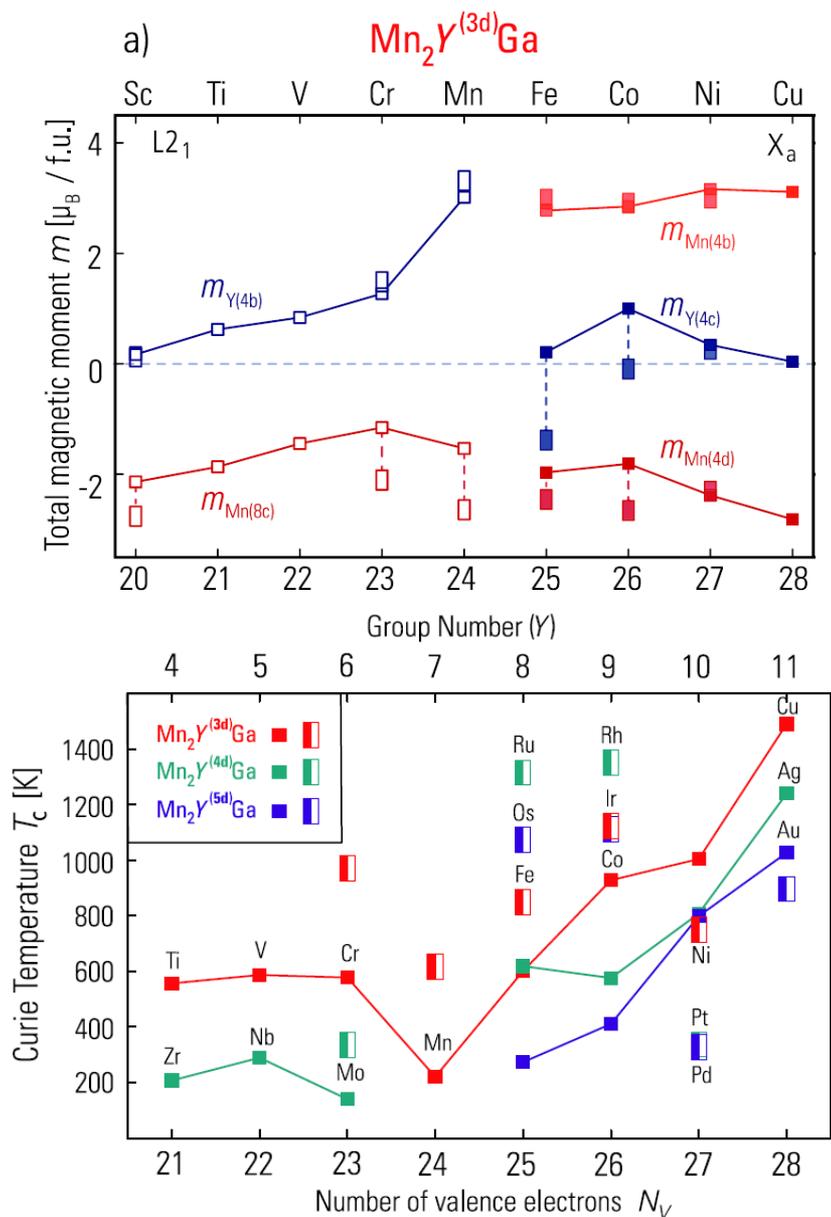


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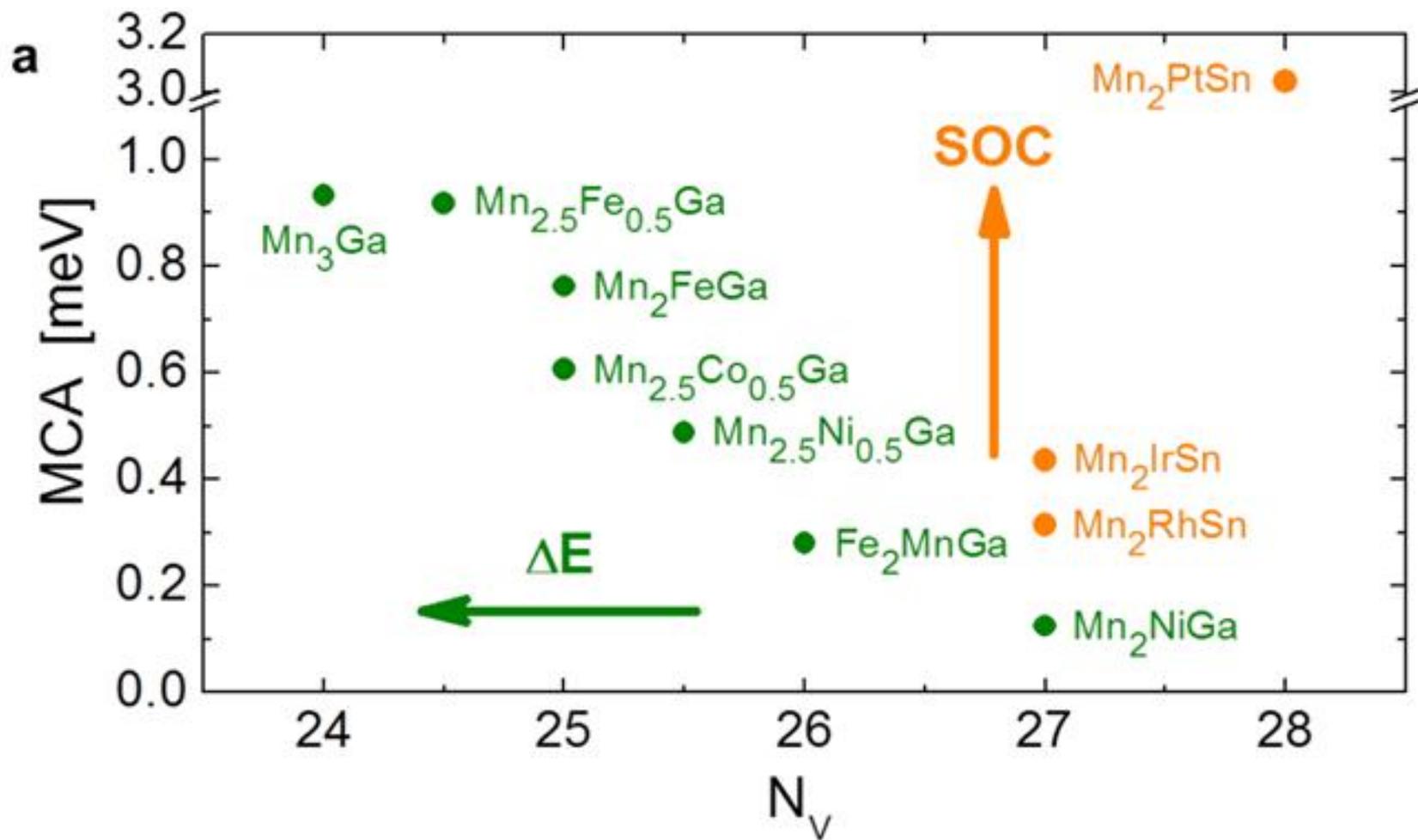


Magnetocrystalline Anisotropy





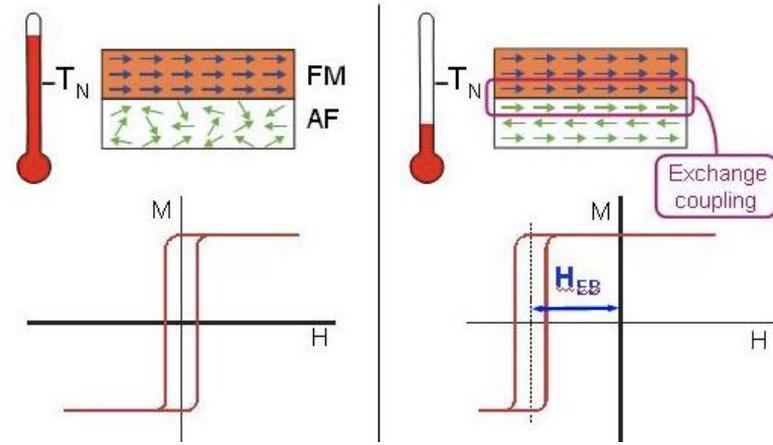
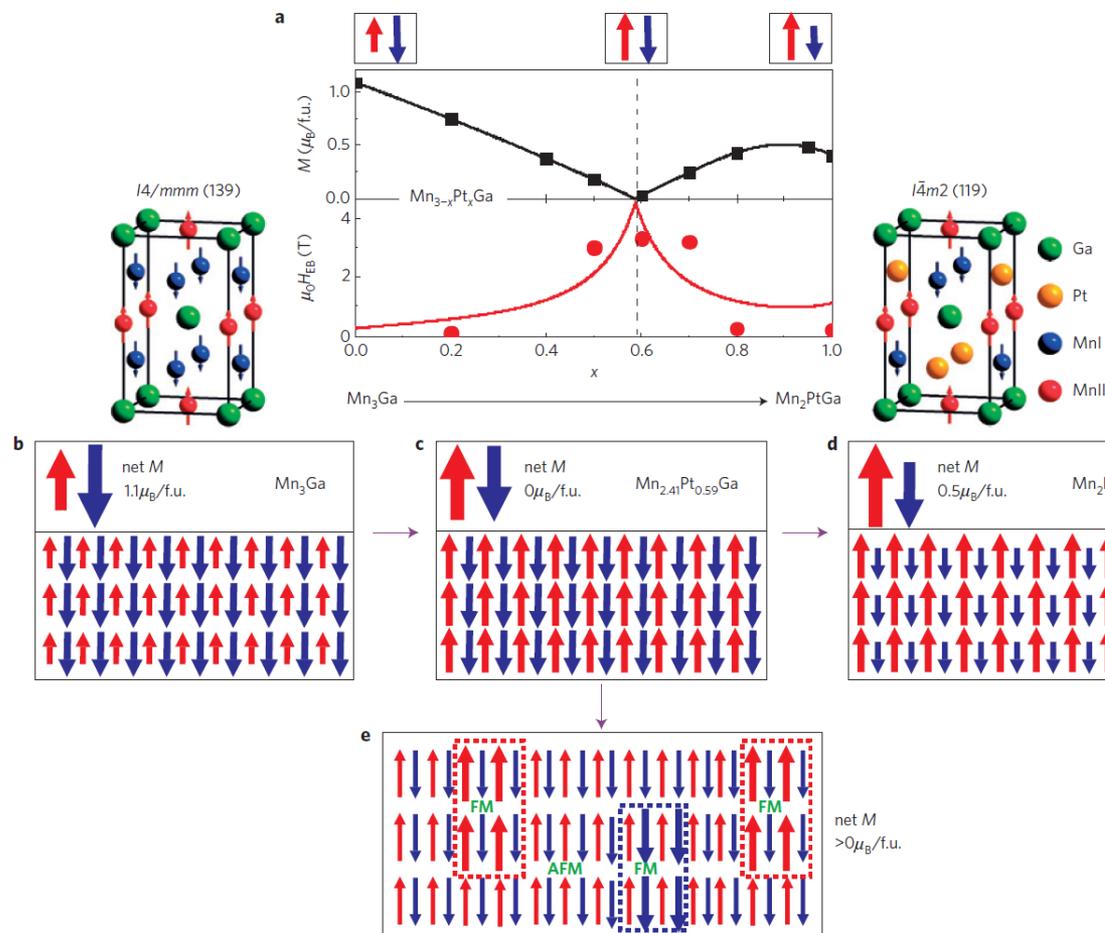
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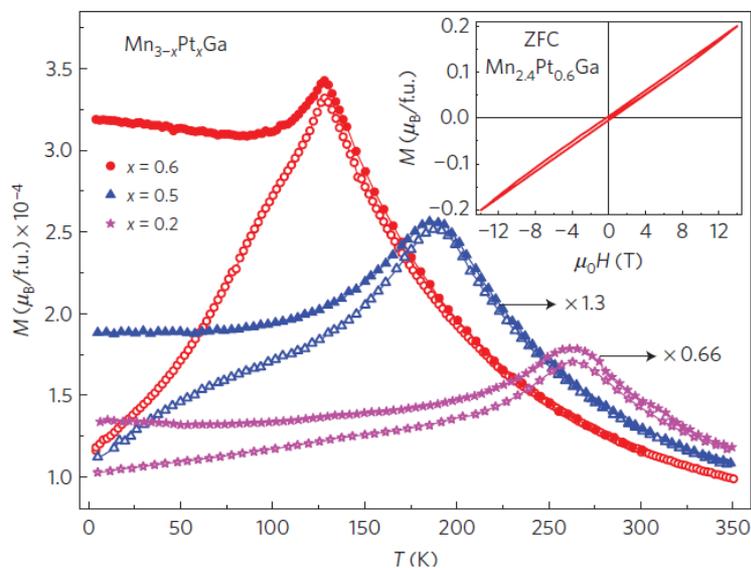
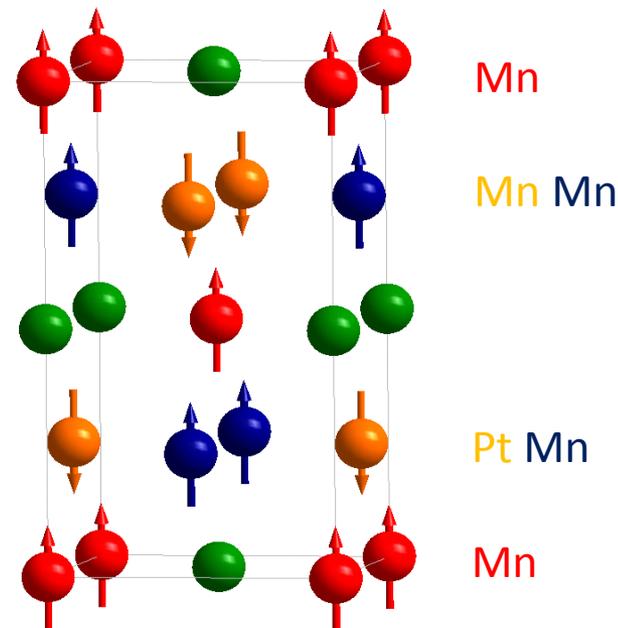
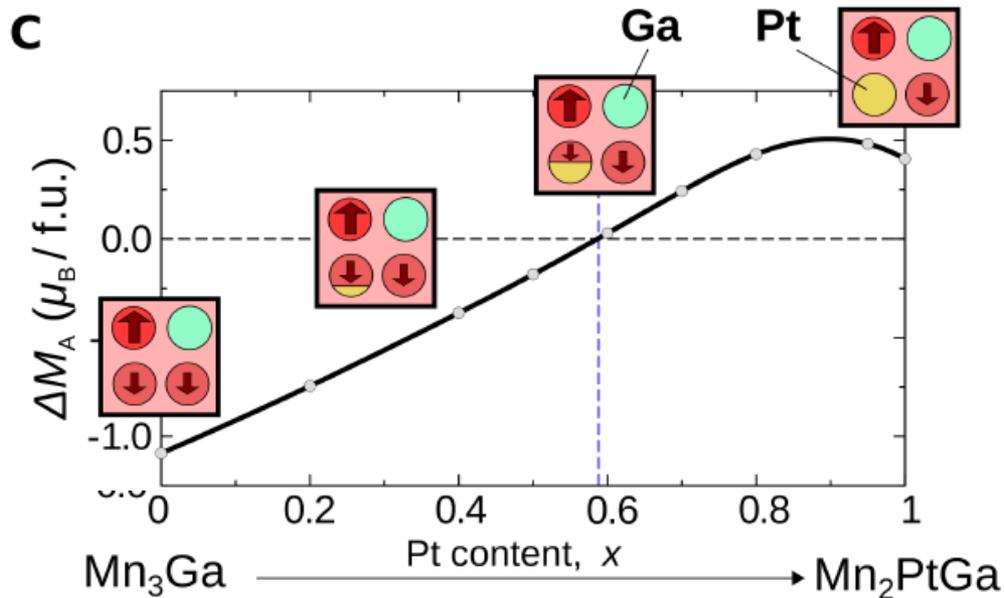
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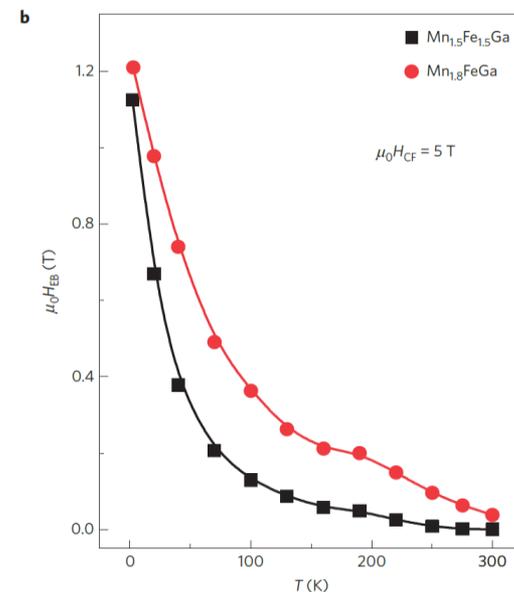
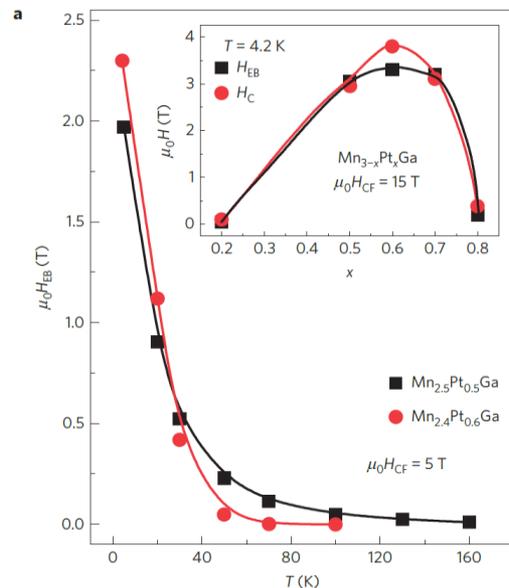
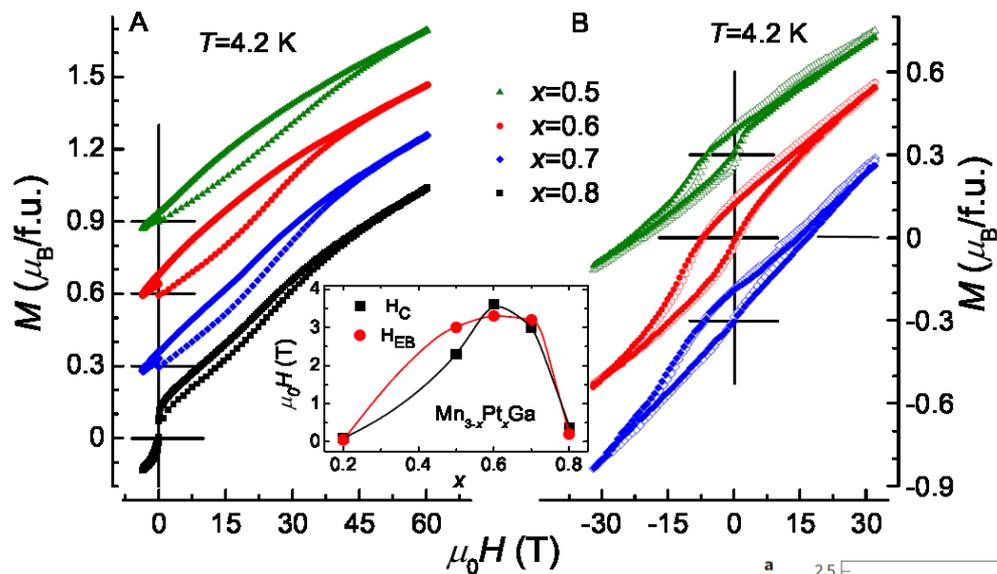
Artificial AFM or compensated ferrimagnet



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Magnetic orderings in Heusler compounds

Half-metallic ferromagnetism: $\text{Co}_2\text{MnZ}\dots$



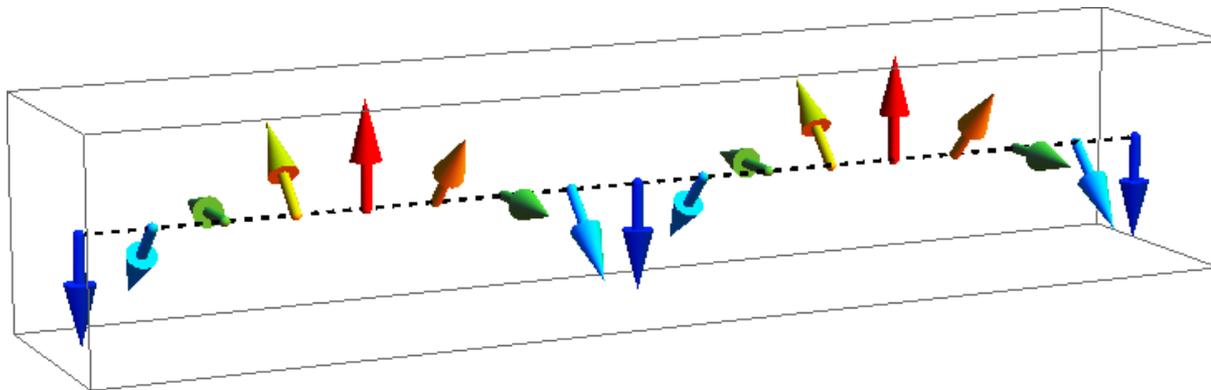
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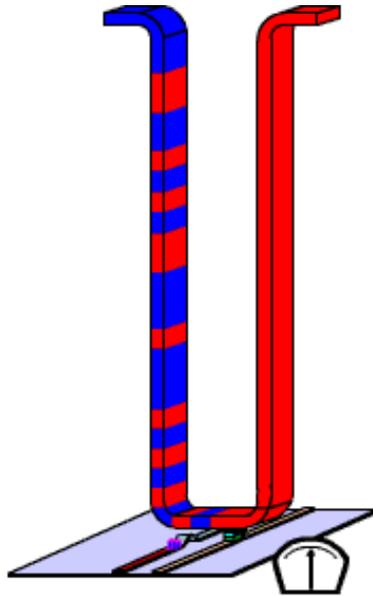


Antiferromagnetic: Mn_3Si , Fe_2VSi , Ru_2MnGe ,



Compensated ferrimagnetic: Mn-Pt-Ga , Mn-Co-Ga





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Skyrmions on the track

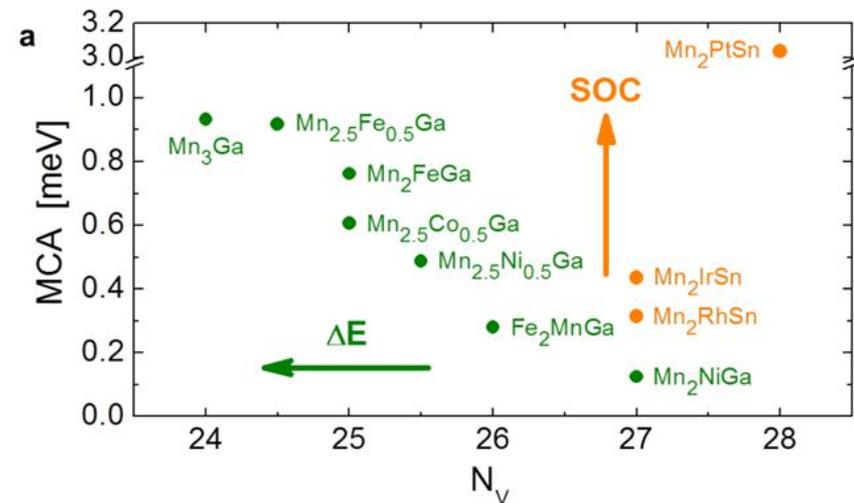
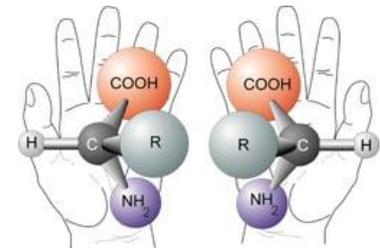
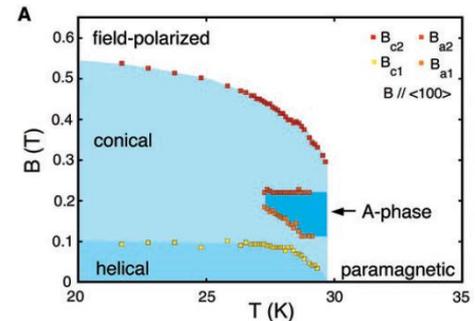
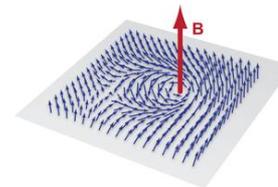
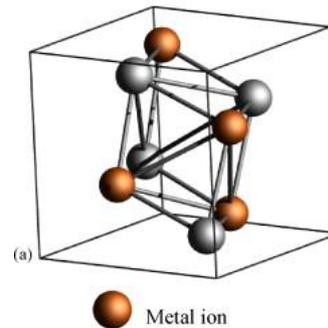
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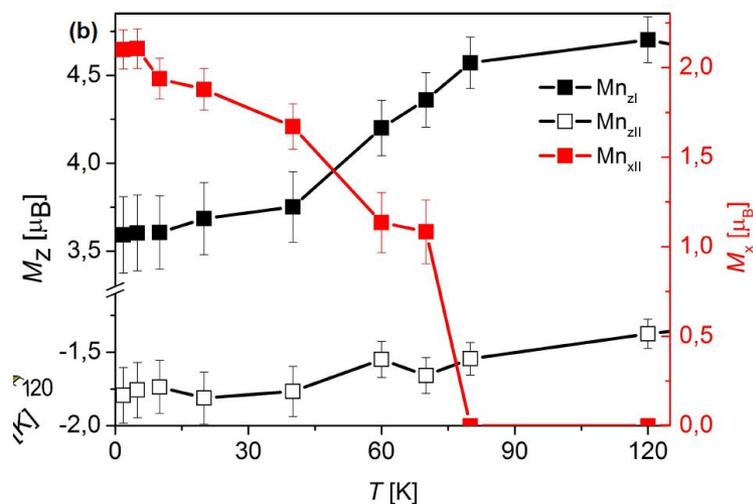
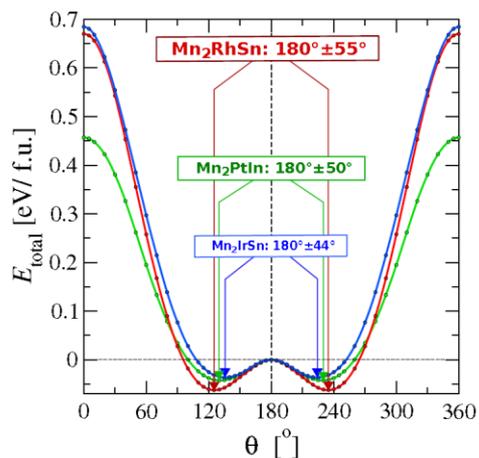
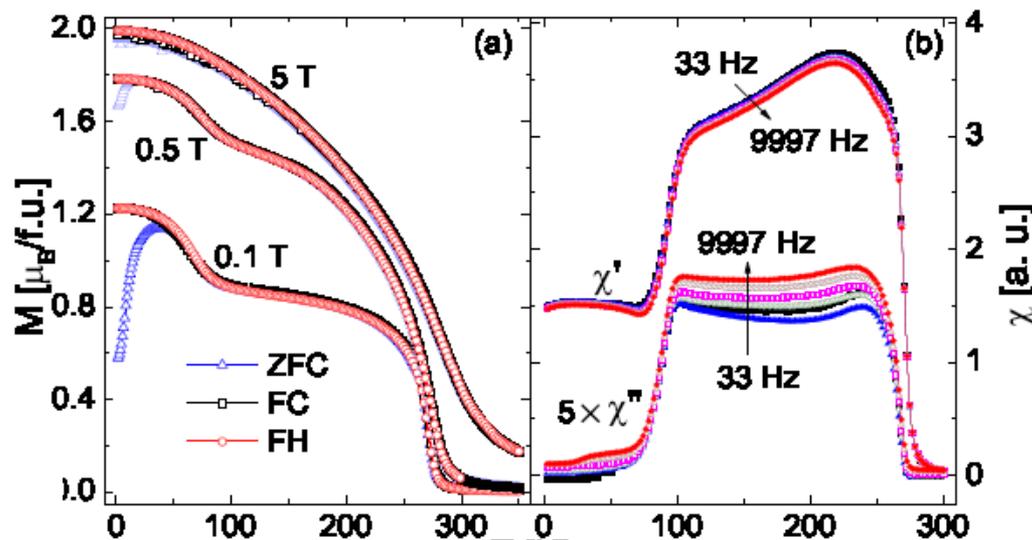
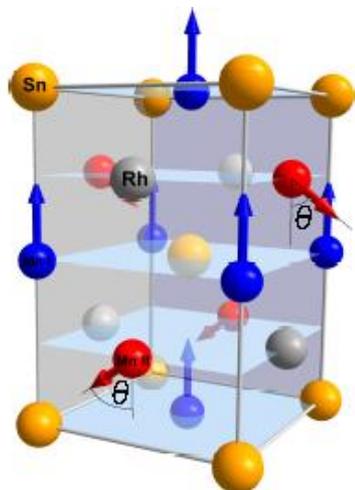
Recipe

- Large spin orbit coupling
- Dzyaloshinsky–Moriya interaction
 - Non centro symmetric structure
 - Helical magnetism
- Topology: Berry phase in real space
- RT Skyrmions – high T_C
- Skyrmion in zero field via high magneto crystalline anisotropy
- For data storage: bulk materials



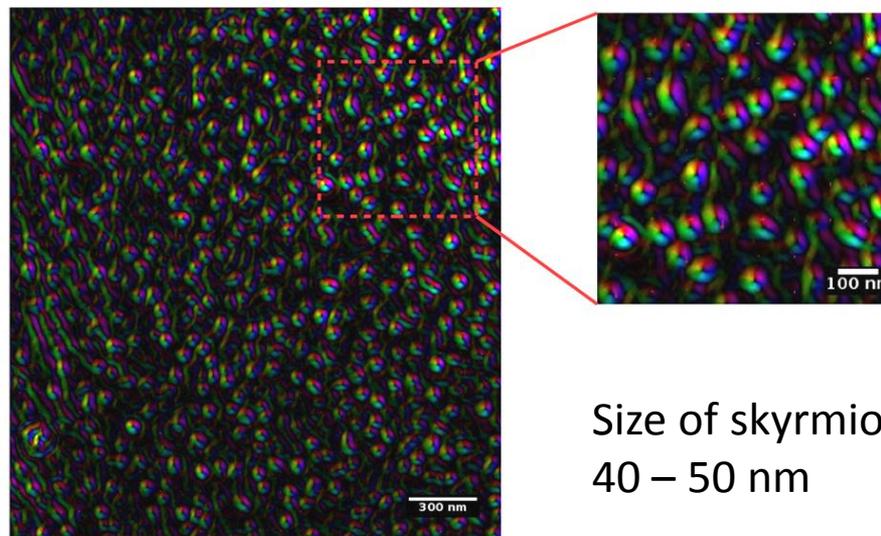
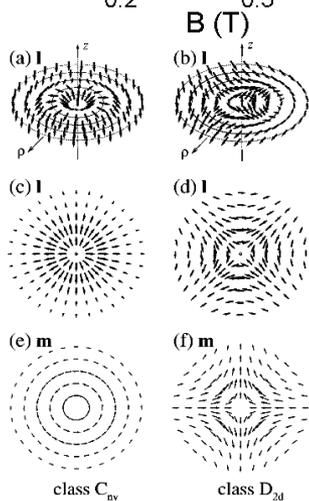
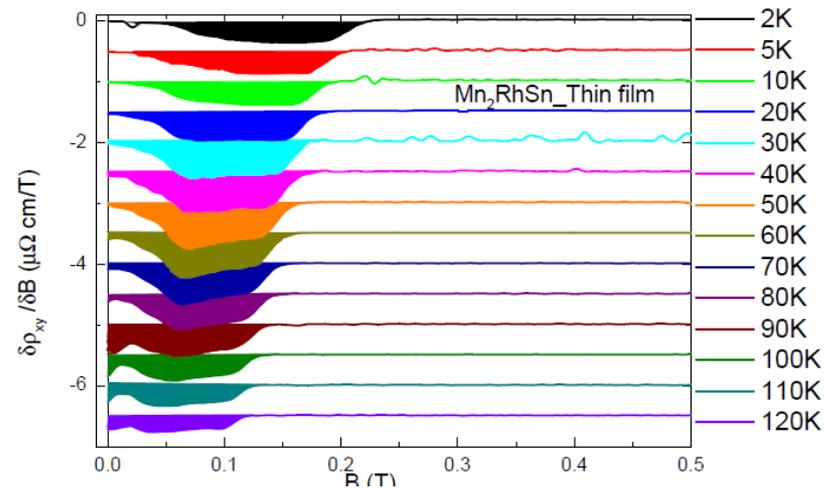
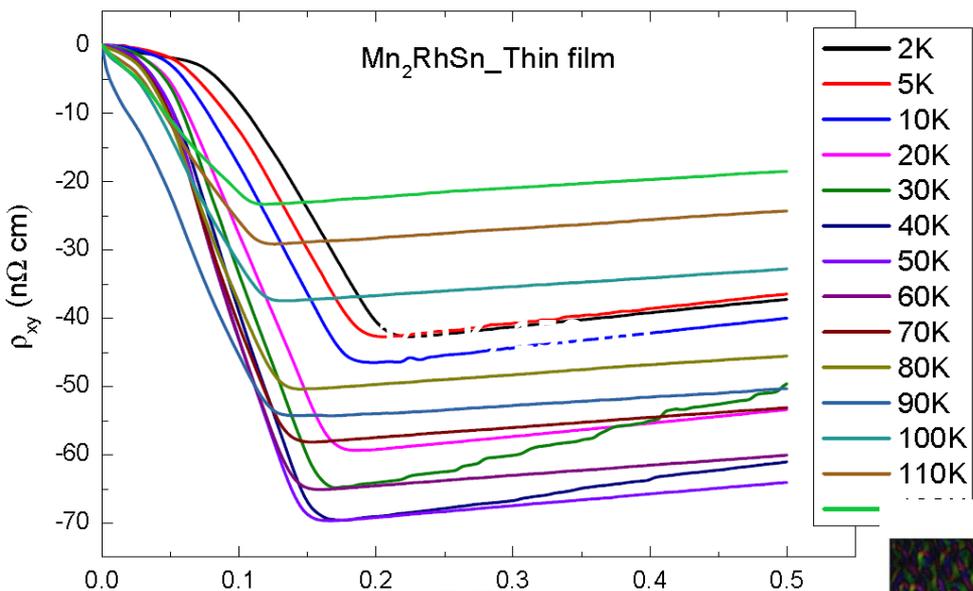


Mn₂RhSn – non collinear magnet





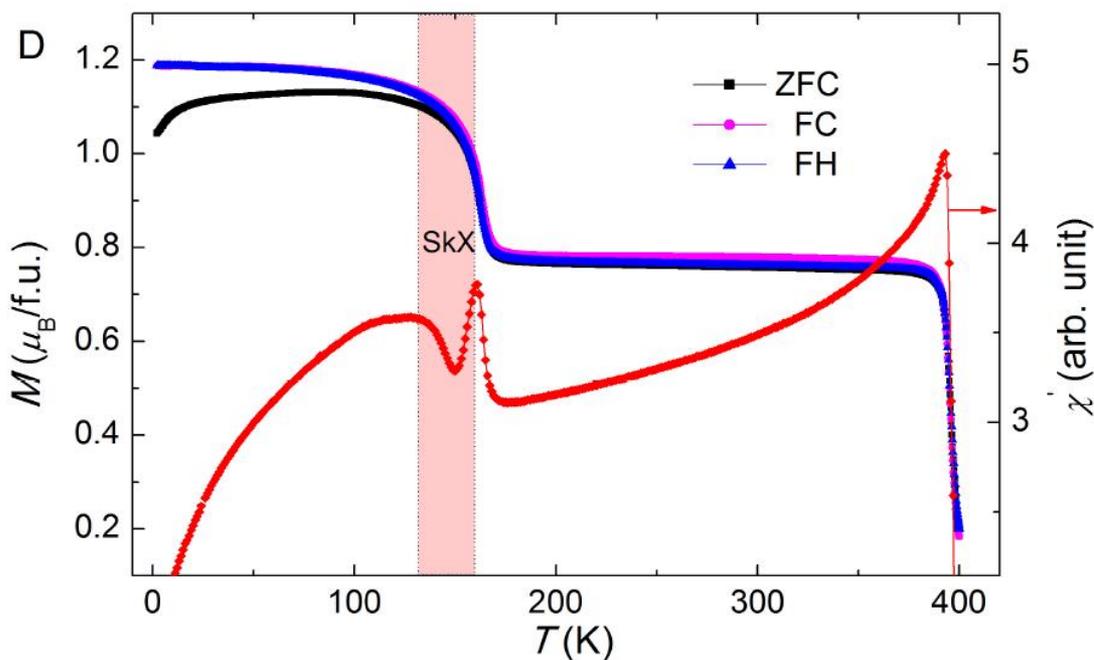
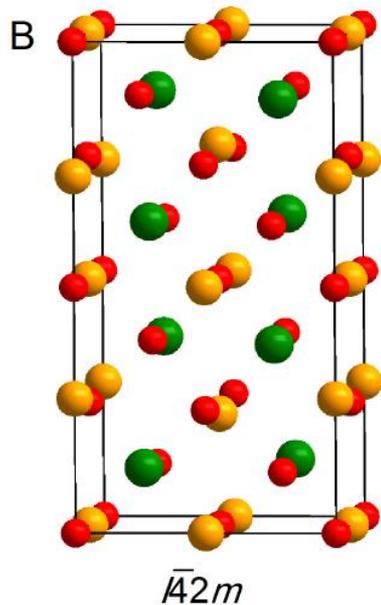
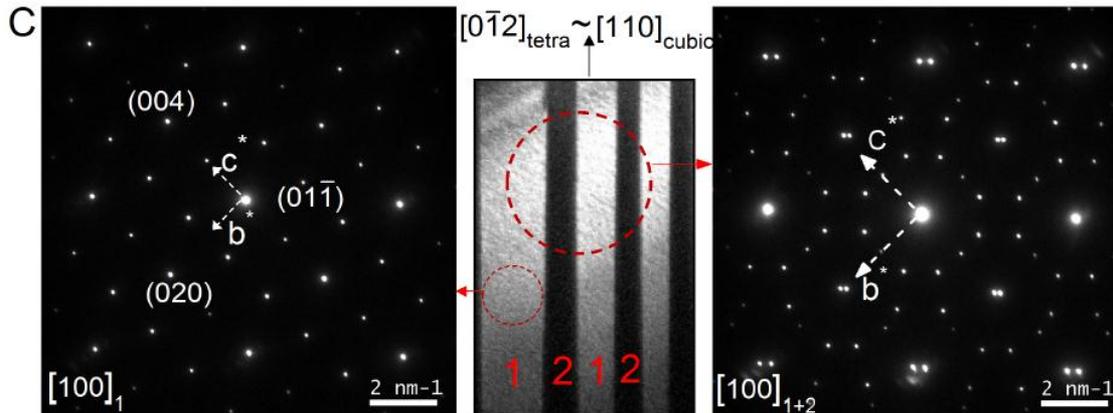
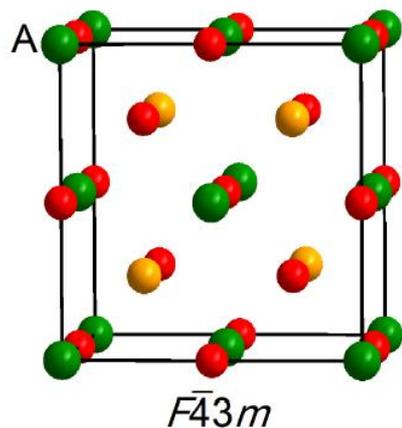
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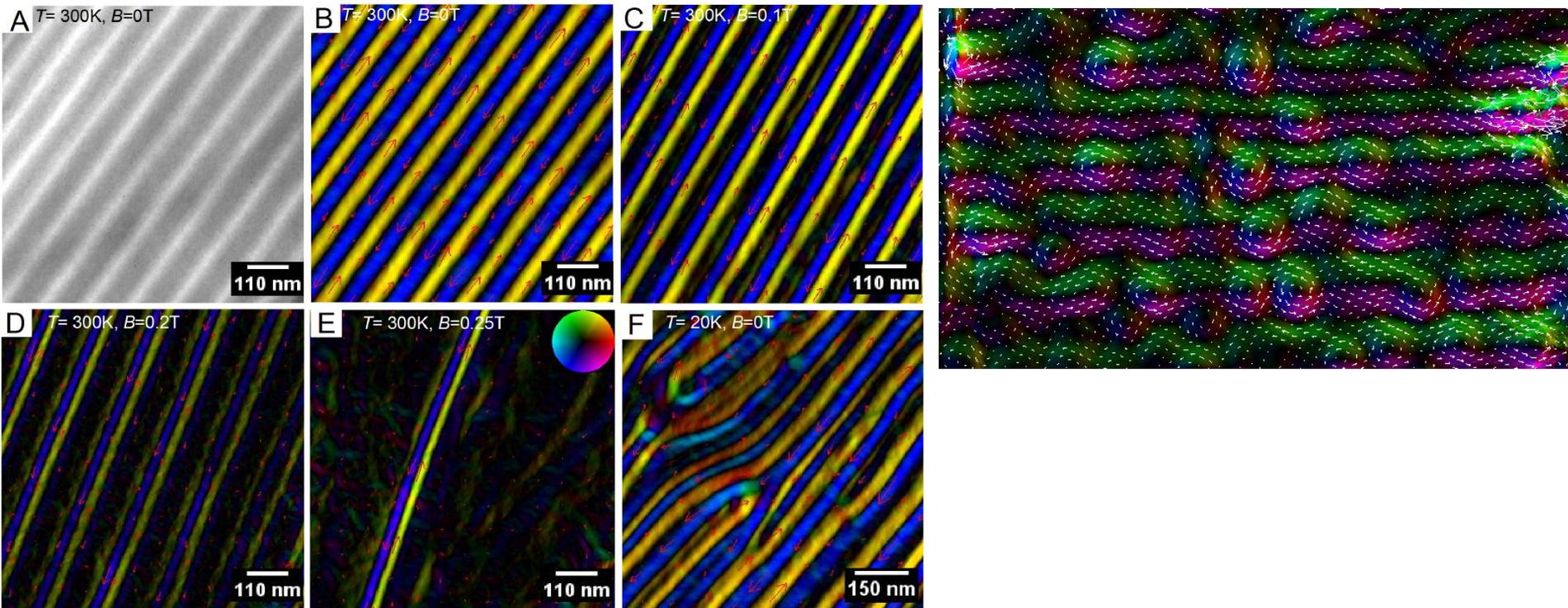


Size of skyrmion ~
40 – 50 nm



Mn-Pt-Sn – Skyrmions





- The infocus Lorentz TEM image shows the structural microstructure (martensitic like plates).
- The stripes in the out of focus images correspond to the helical magnetic structure.
- They disappear completely for fields > 0.3 T.
- The helix propagates along $[110]$.



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