

Review of typical behaviours observed in strongly correlated systems

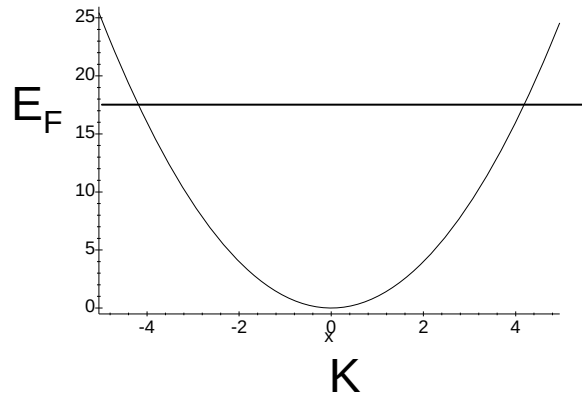
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Some examples of strongly correlated electrons

- Superconductivity
- Magnetism
- Low dimensionnality
- Heavy fermions 
- Mott insulators 

Free electrons



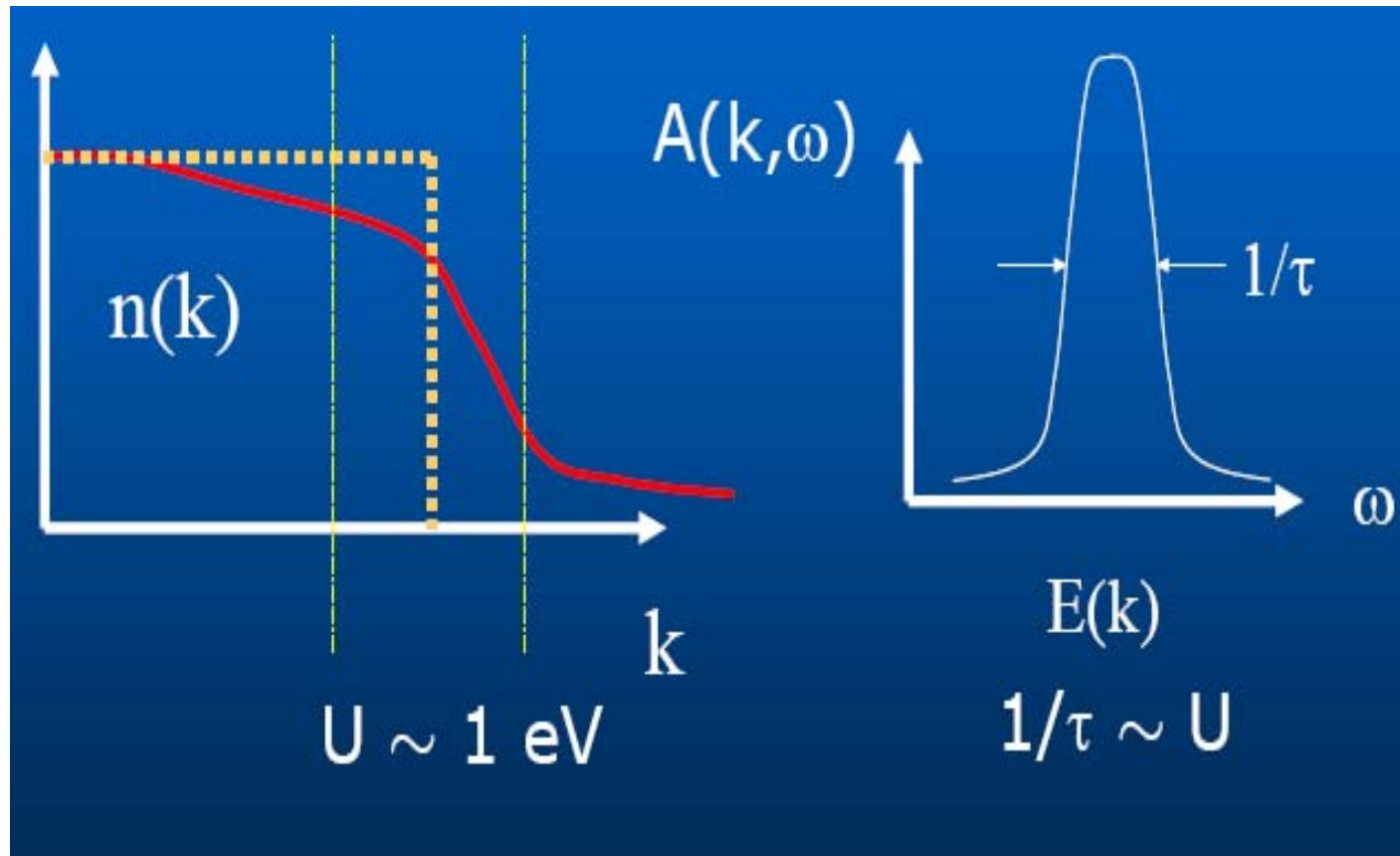
$$\frac{h^2 k_F^2}{2m}$$

Temperature effects ($E_F=1\text{eV} = 30\,000\text{K}$)

Band structure (tight binding calculations)

Effect of electron electron repulsion U

From T. Giamarchi



Not so strong

Effect of correlations

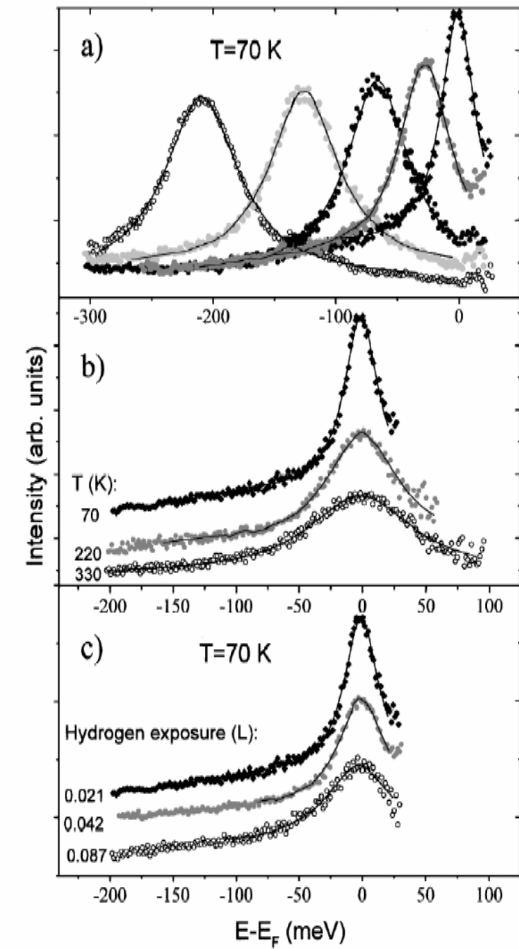
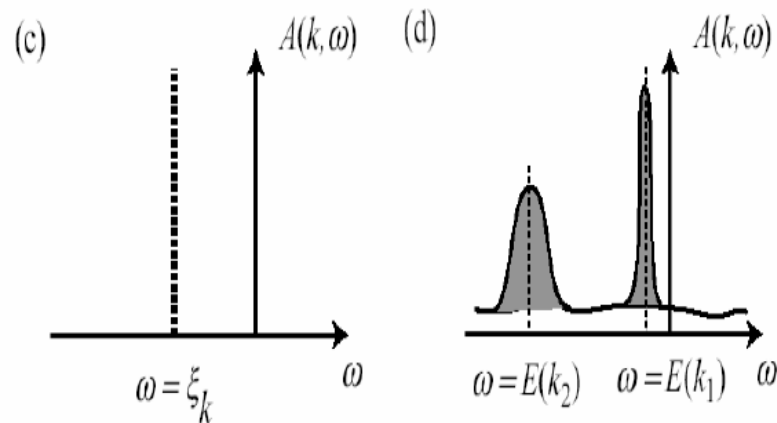
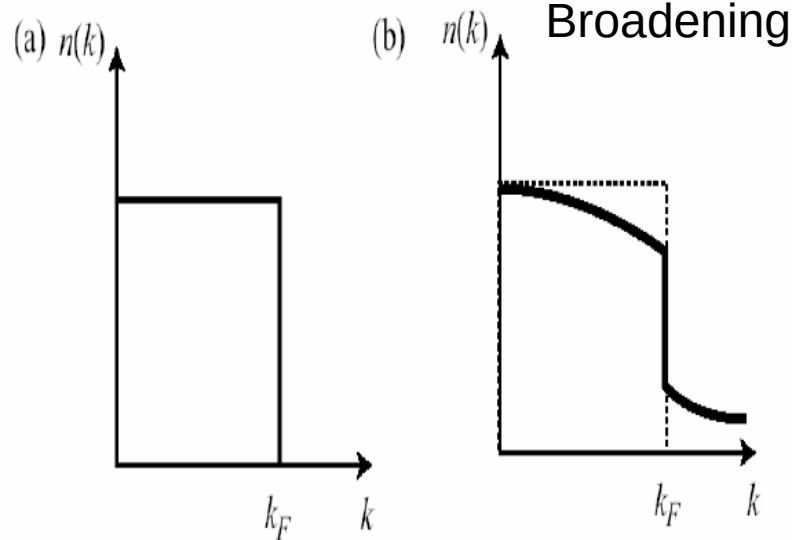
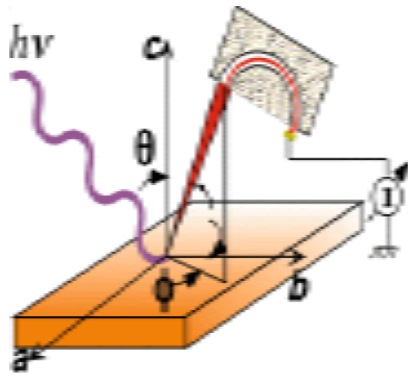
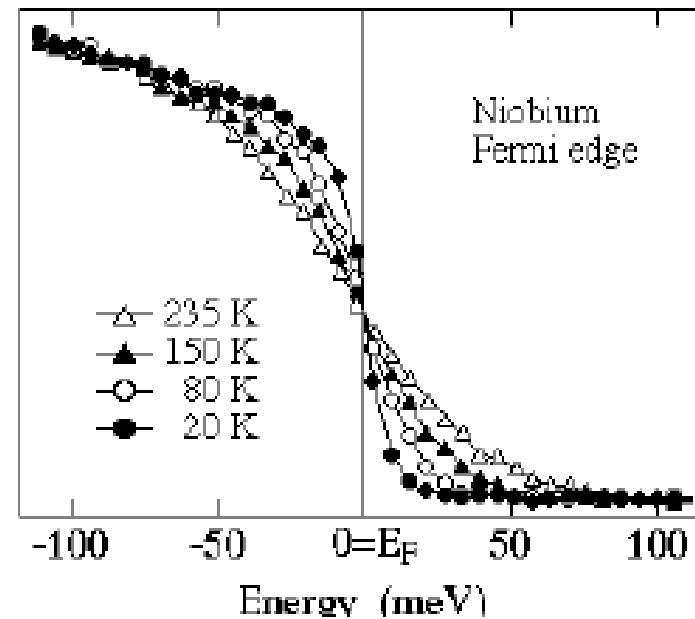


FIG. 2. Spectral intensity as a function of binding energy for constant emission angle, normalized to the experimentally determined Fermi cutoff. Data are symbols, while lines are fits to the Lorentzian peaks with a linear background. The dependence on the (a) binding energy, (b) temperature, and (c) hydrogen exposure is shown.

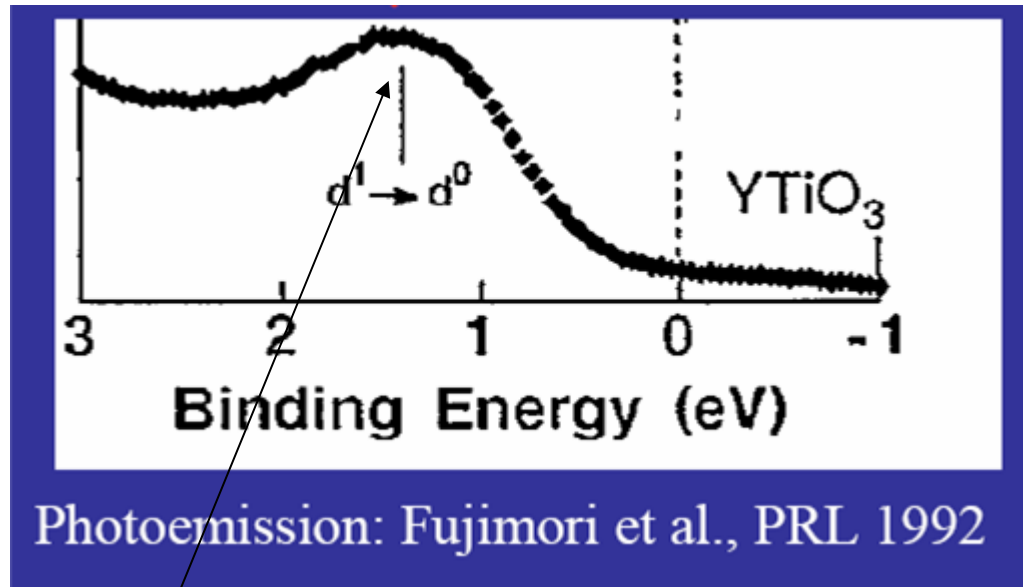
Photoemission



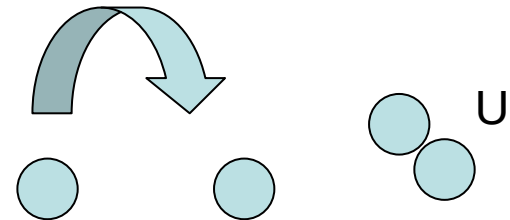
$$k_{\parallel} = \sqrt{\frac{2mE_{\text{kin}}}{\hbar}} \sin\theta$$



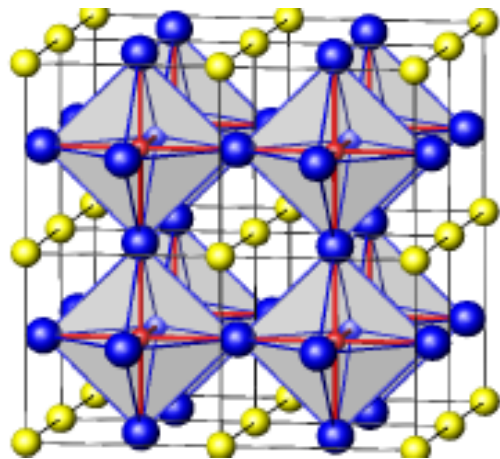
Photoemission in insulators



Hubbard satellite

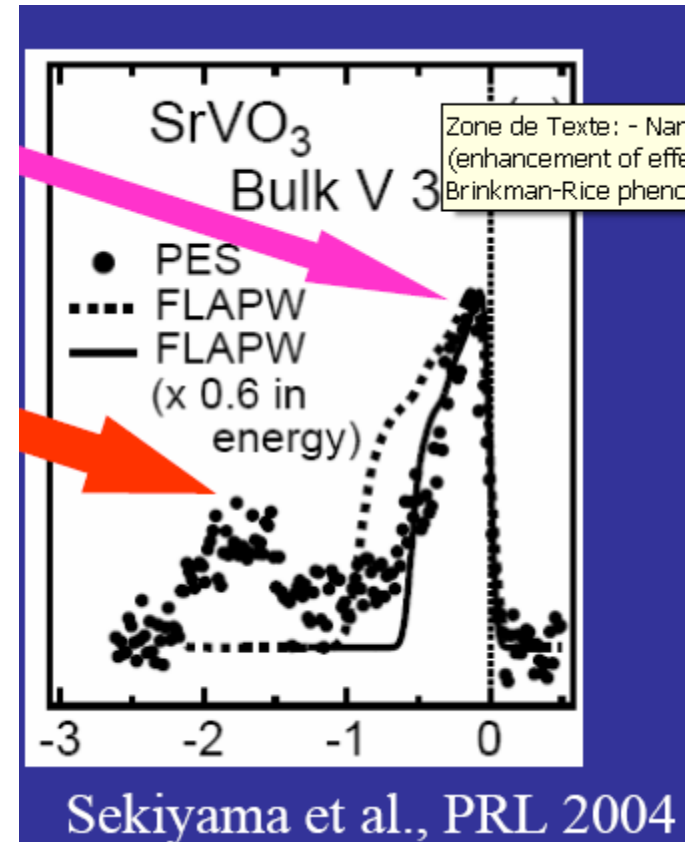


Strongly correlated metal



Peak of quasi particles

Hubbard peak



Transport properties

- Specific heat C_p :
 - Sommerfeld expansion:

$$\begin{aligned}
 C_p &= dU/dT \\
 &= d/dT \left(\int (f(E) - f(E, T=0)) n(E) dE + \int (f(E, T=0)) n(E) dE \right) \\
 &= d/dT \left(\int (f(E) - f(E, T=0)) n(E) dE \right) \\
 &= n(E_F) \left(\int d/dT (f(E) - f(E, T=0)) dE \right) \\
 &= k_B^2 T n(E_F) \frac{\pi^2}{3} \\
 &= k_B \frac{\pi^2}{2} \frac{T}{T_F} = \gamma T \\
 k_B T_F &= \frac{\hbar^2 k_F^2}{2m}
 \end{aligned}$$

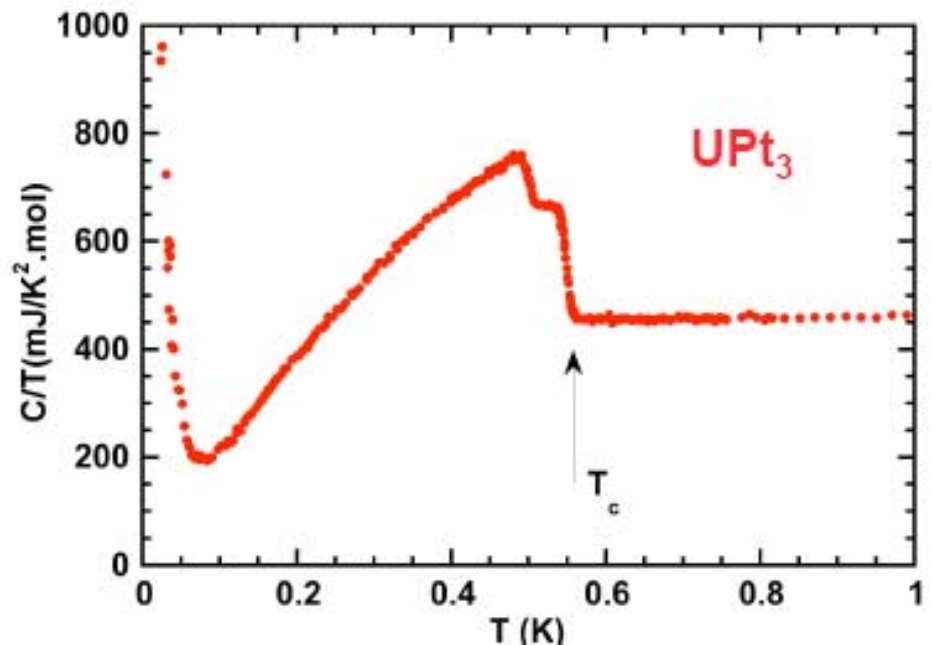
Heavy fermions

- Macroscopic manifestations:

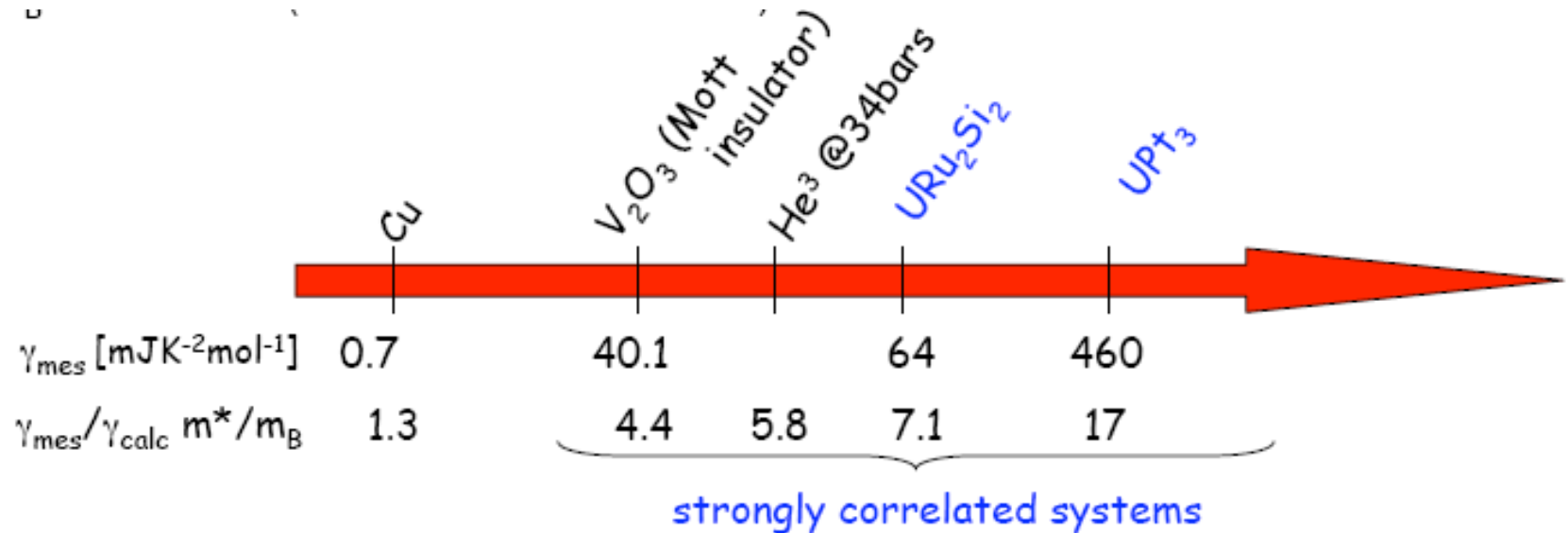
large Sommerfeld coefficient
(Cu : $\gamma \sim 0.5 \text{ mJ/K}^2 \cdot \text{mol}$)

$$C_v \approx nk_B \frac{k_B T}{E_F} \Rightarrow \gamma \approx nk_B^2 \frac{m^*}{(\hbar k_F)^2}$$

$\gamma\text{-UPt}_3 \sim 1000 \gamma\text{-Cu (}/\text{mol)}$



Band mass and effective mass



De Haas Van Alphen effect

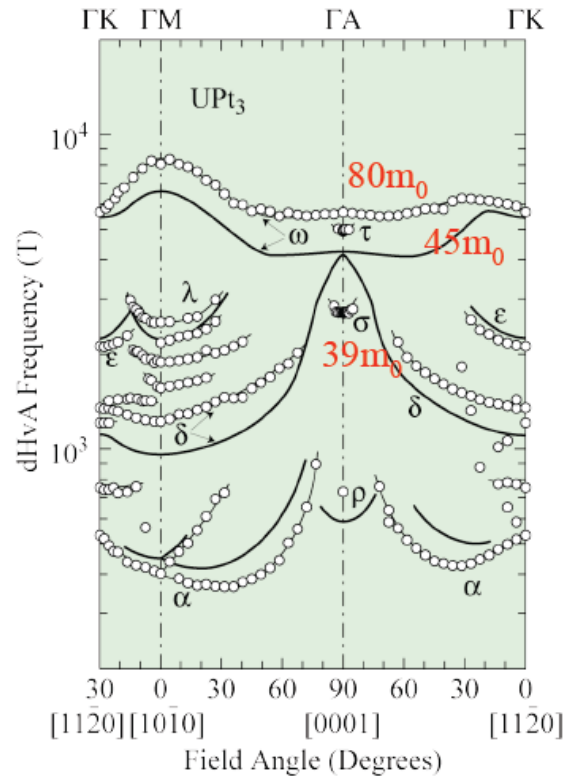
- In presence of magnetic field, it appears oscillations periodic in $1/H$ related to the extremum area of the Fermi surface.
- In addition, there is a magnetic field dependence of the amplitude related to effective mass. (high mass, high field).

Heavy masses

- Microscopic manifestations:

Fermi surface and large m^* observed

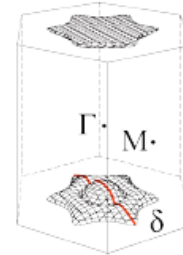
with dHvA
oscillations !
Heaviest mass:
 $160 m_0 \dots$



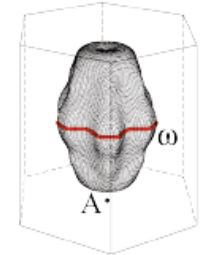
$$A \propto \exp\left(-\frac{k_B(T + T_D)}{\hbar\omega_c}\right)$$

$$\omega_c = \frac{eB}{m^*}$$

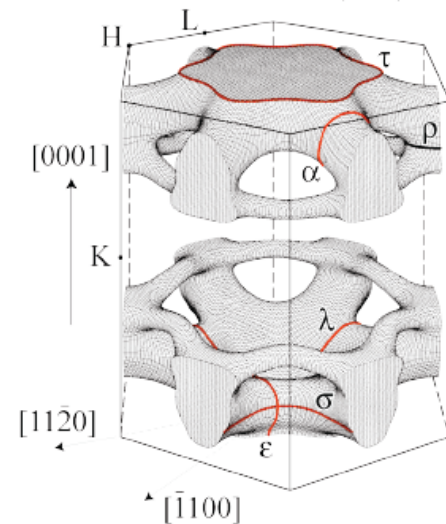
(a) band 35 (hole)



(c) band 37 (electron)



(b) band 36 (hole)



UPt_3

From JP Brison

models in magnetism timisoara

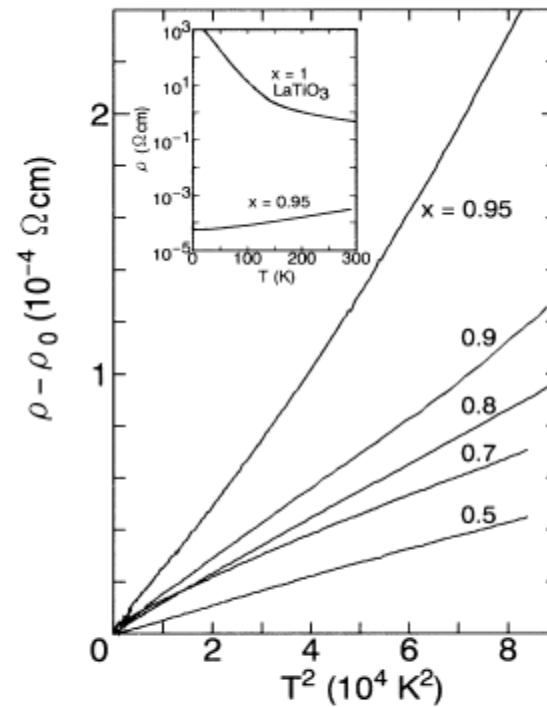
Resistivity in T^2



The prefactor A scales with γ^2

$$\text{conductivity} = ne^2\tau/m$$

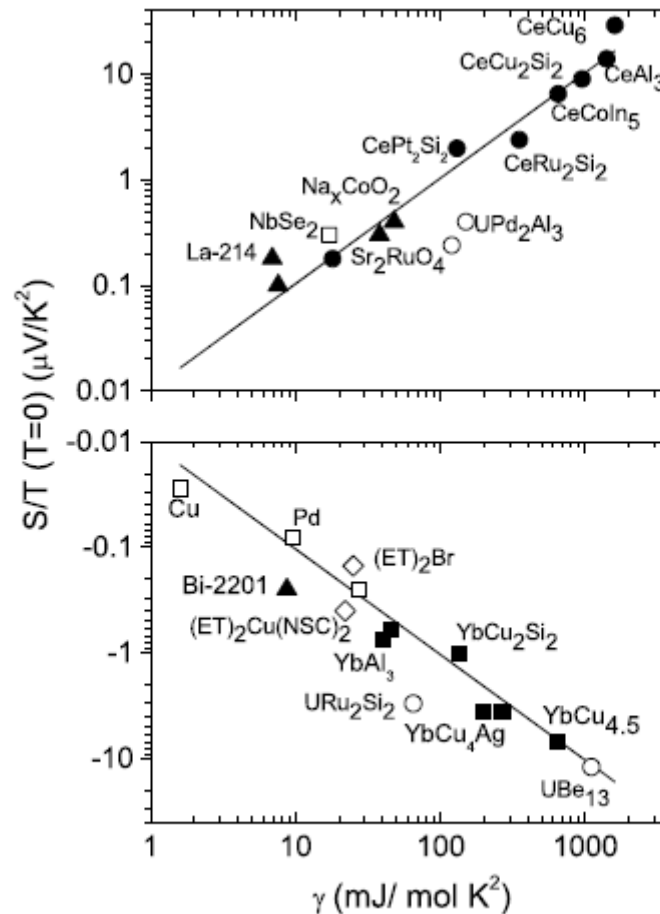
Also magnetic susceptibility is Cte



- Signature d'un liquide de Fermi.
- LaTiO_3 : isolant de Mott.

From R. Fresard

Thermoelectric power S

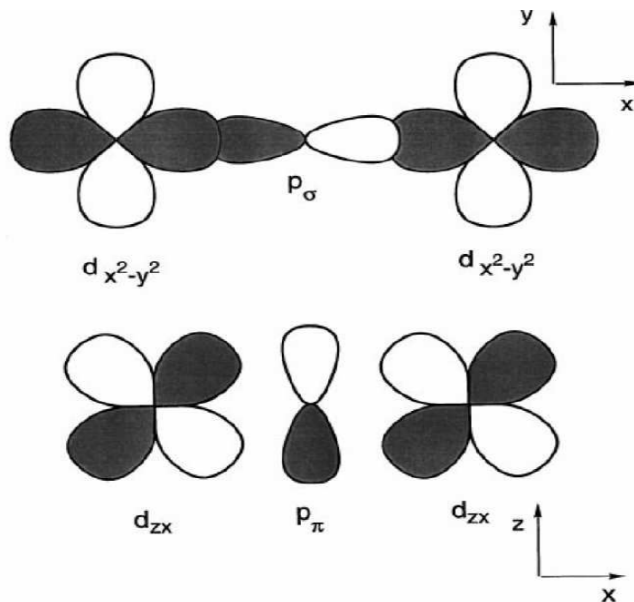


$$S = \frac{k}{e} \frac{\pi^2}{2} \frac{T}{T_F} (1 + \frac{2}{3} z)$$

From Behnia et al.

Why oxides ?

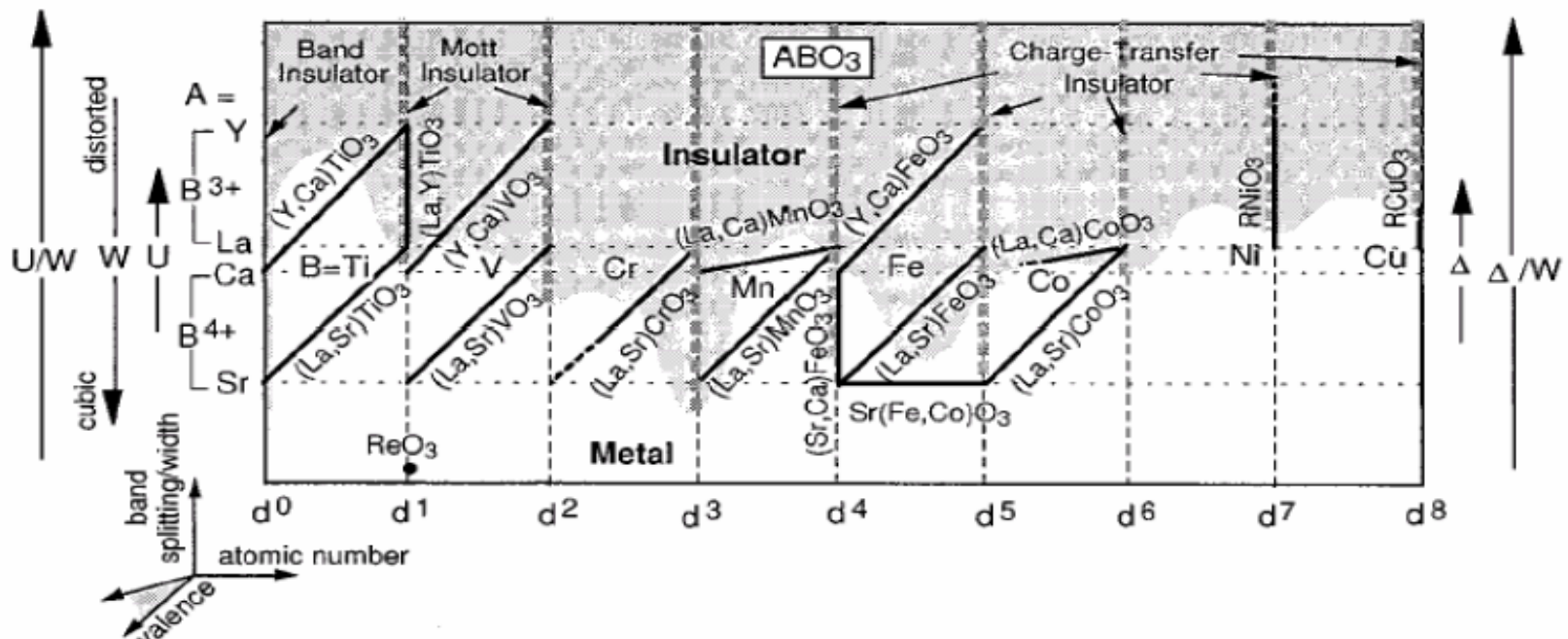
- Metal U/t small, no correlations, screening of interactions by excitations electron-hole
- Oxides



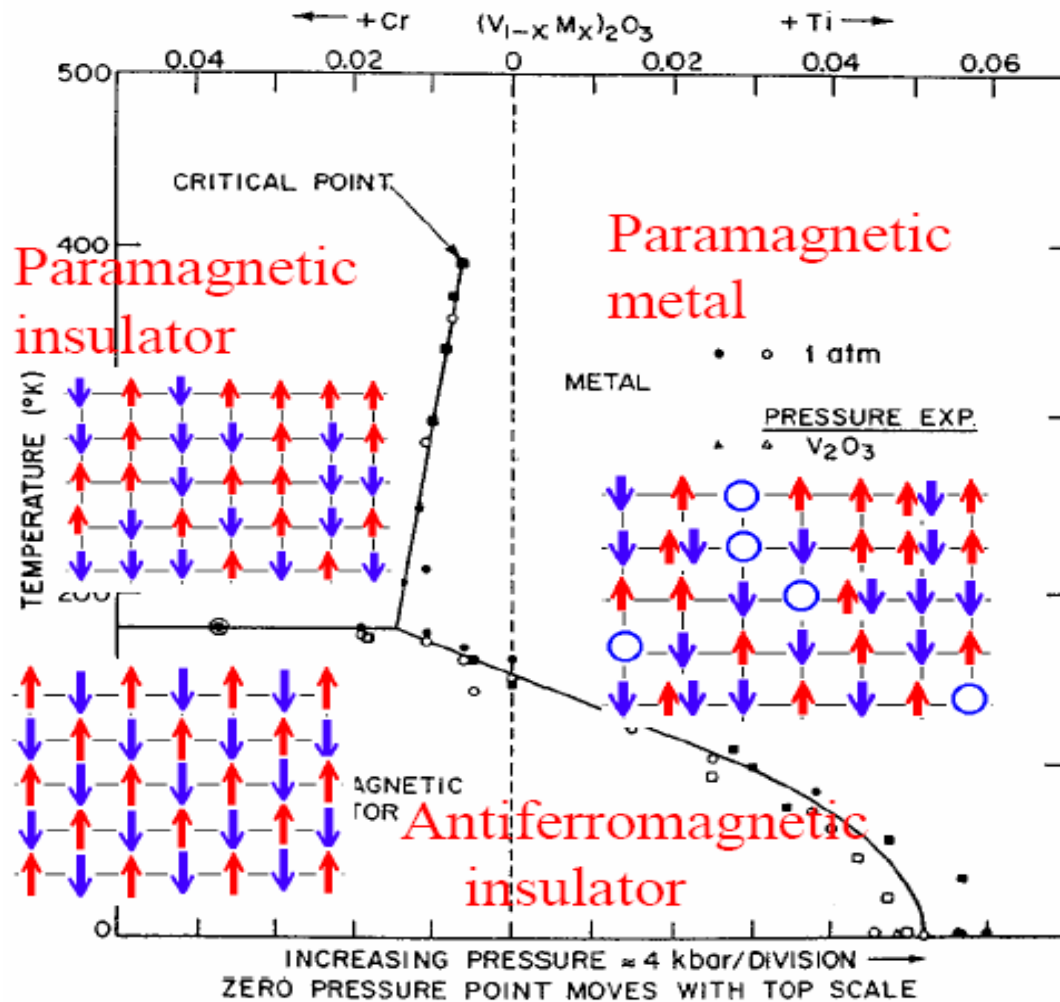
Effective t can be small
 U/t large

Oxides are interesting

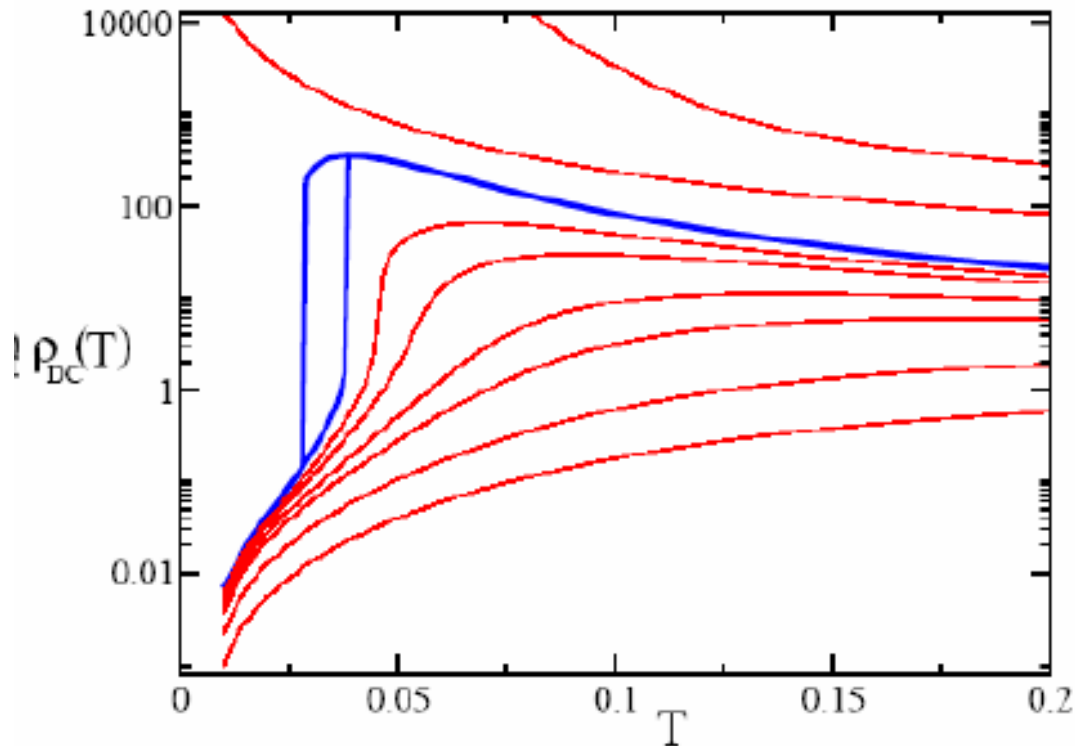
Fujimori's map of perovskite 3d TMOs (ABO_3)



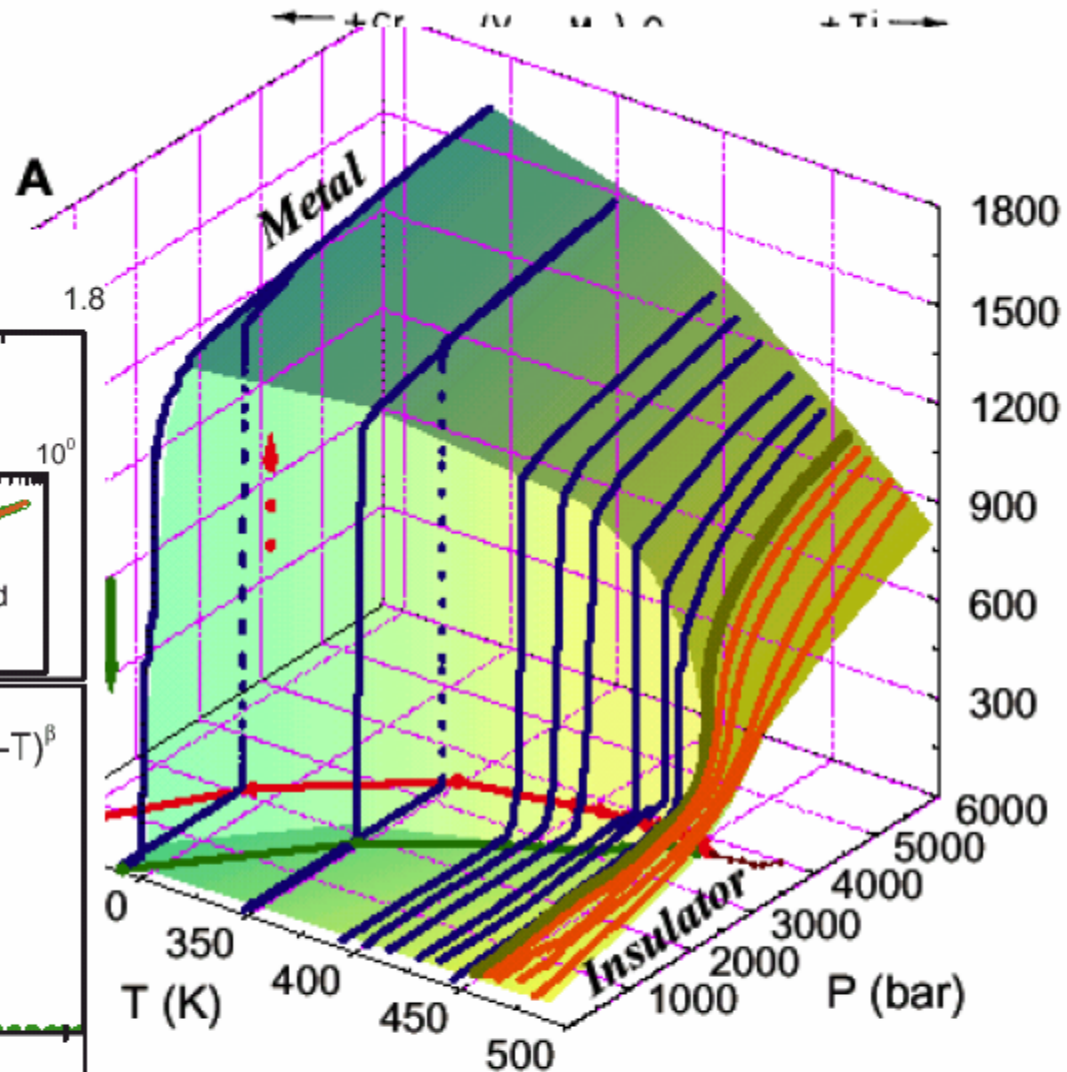
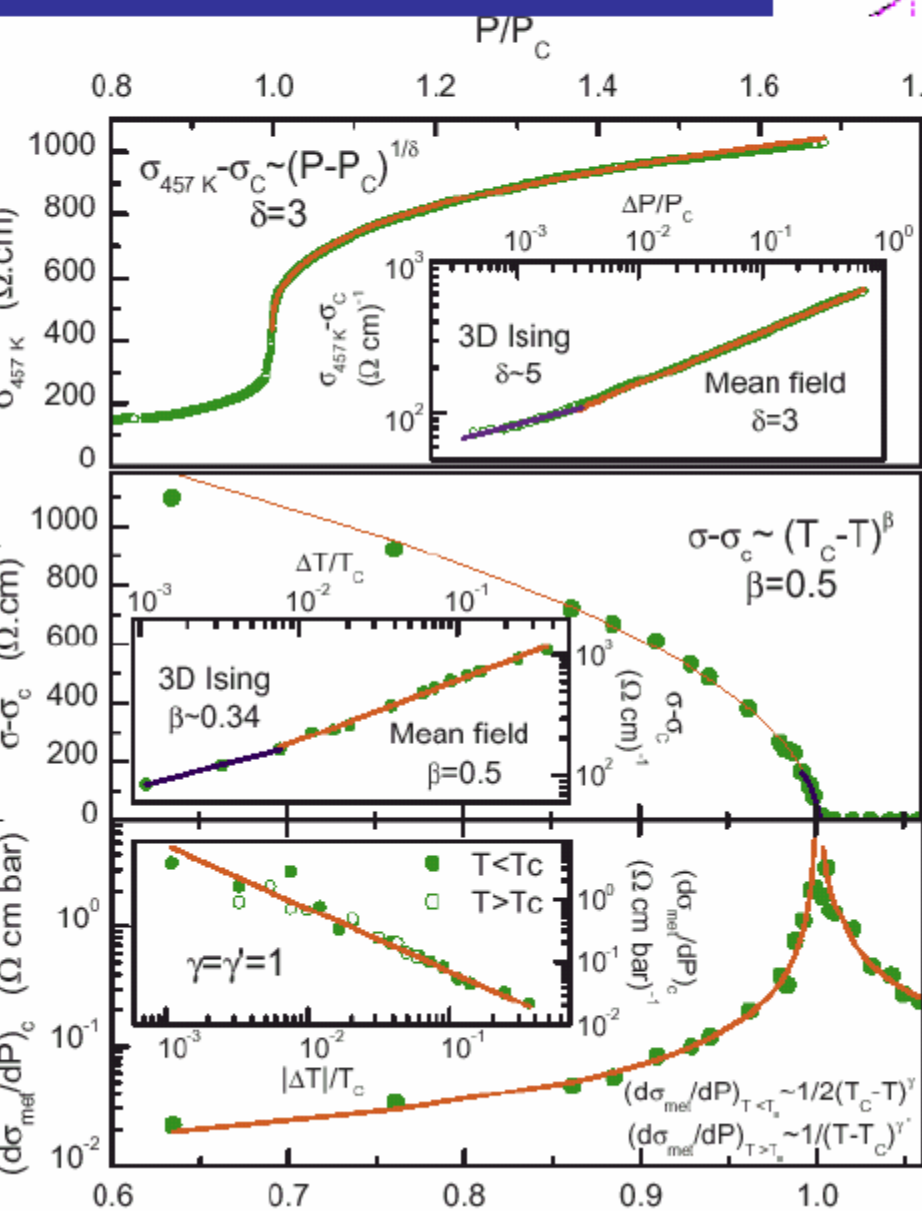
Mott insulators V_2O_3



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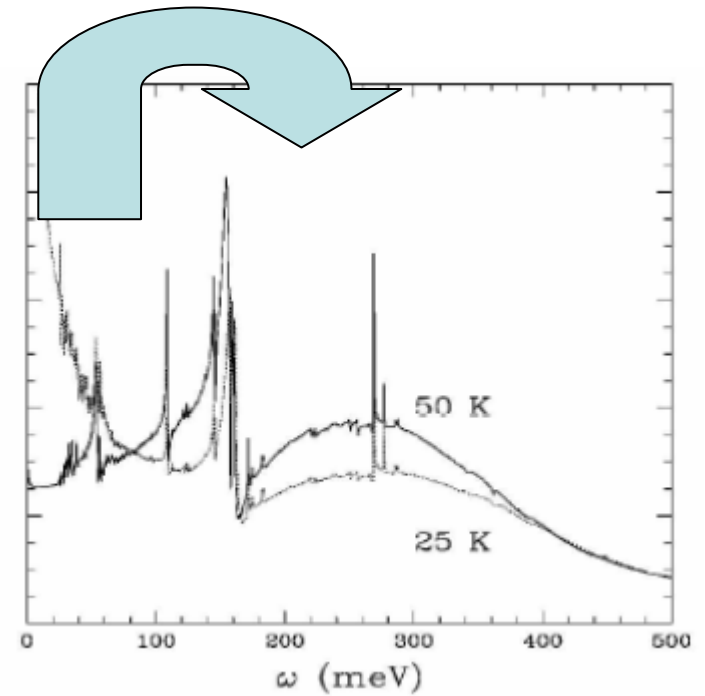
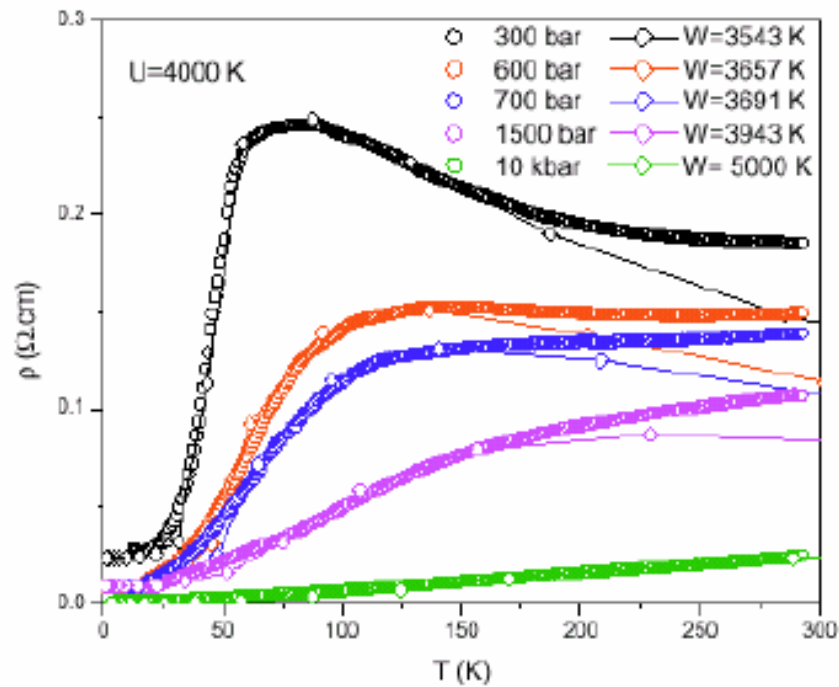


Liquid-gas critical endpoint

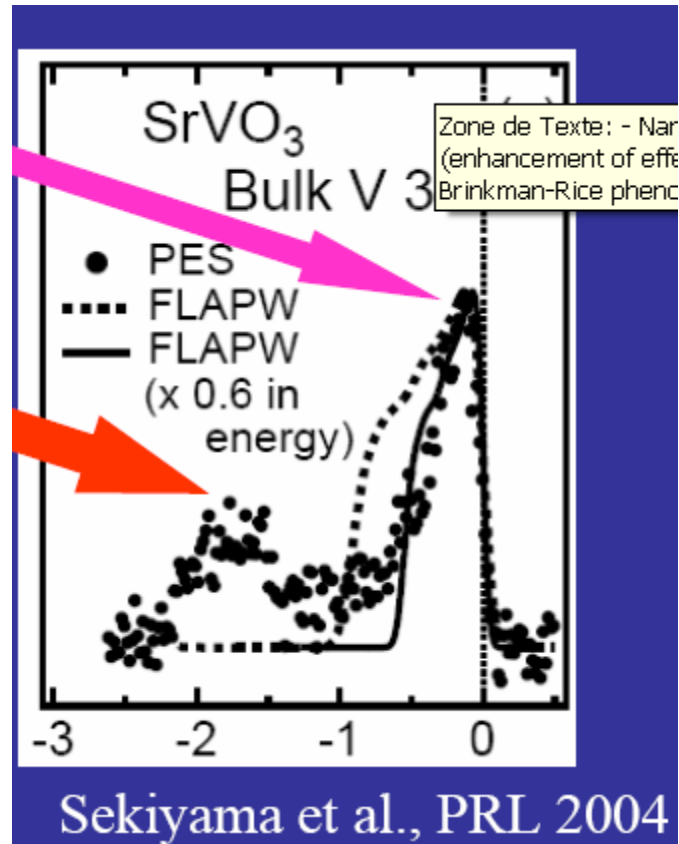


Limelette et al, Science
2003: conductivity under
variable pressure

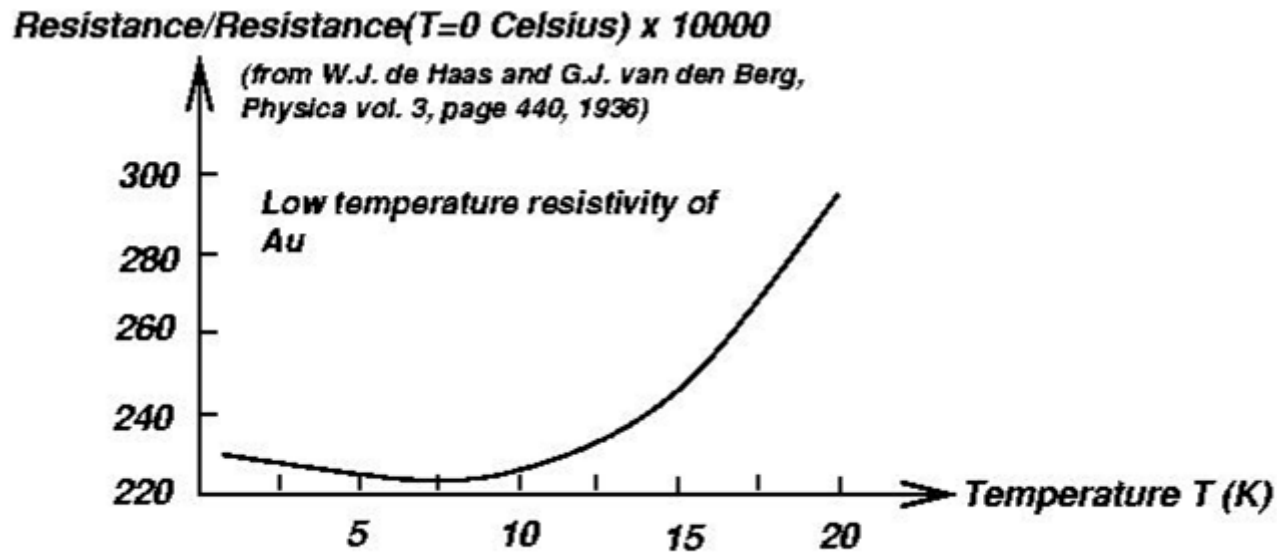
Organic conductor from Limelette et al.



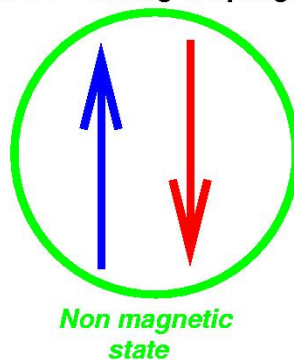
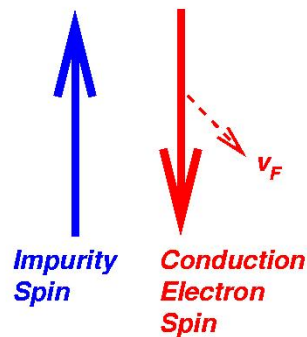
Transfer of the spectral weight



Kondo effect



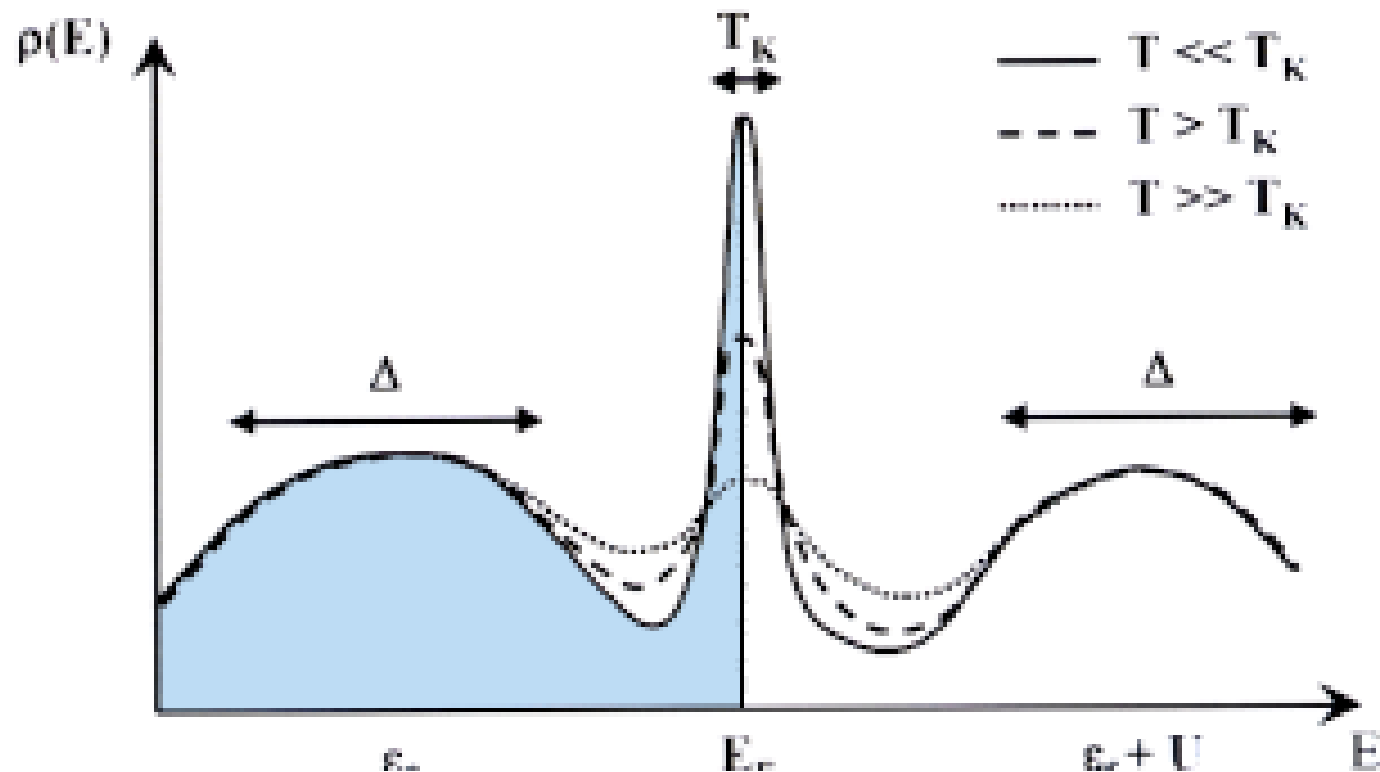
High T – weak coupling Low T – strong coupling



$$\rho(T) = \rho_0 + aT^2 + c_m \ln \frac{\mu}{T} + bT^5$$

Kondo effect

Magnetic impurities



DMFT

- Dynamical mean field theory
- To put together quasiparticles and Hubbard states
- Limit: no Q dependence, cluster DMFT...

k-integrated spectral Function:

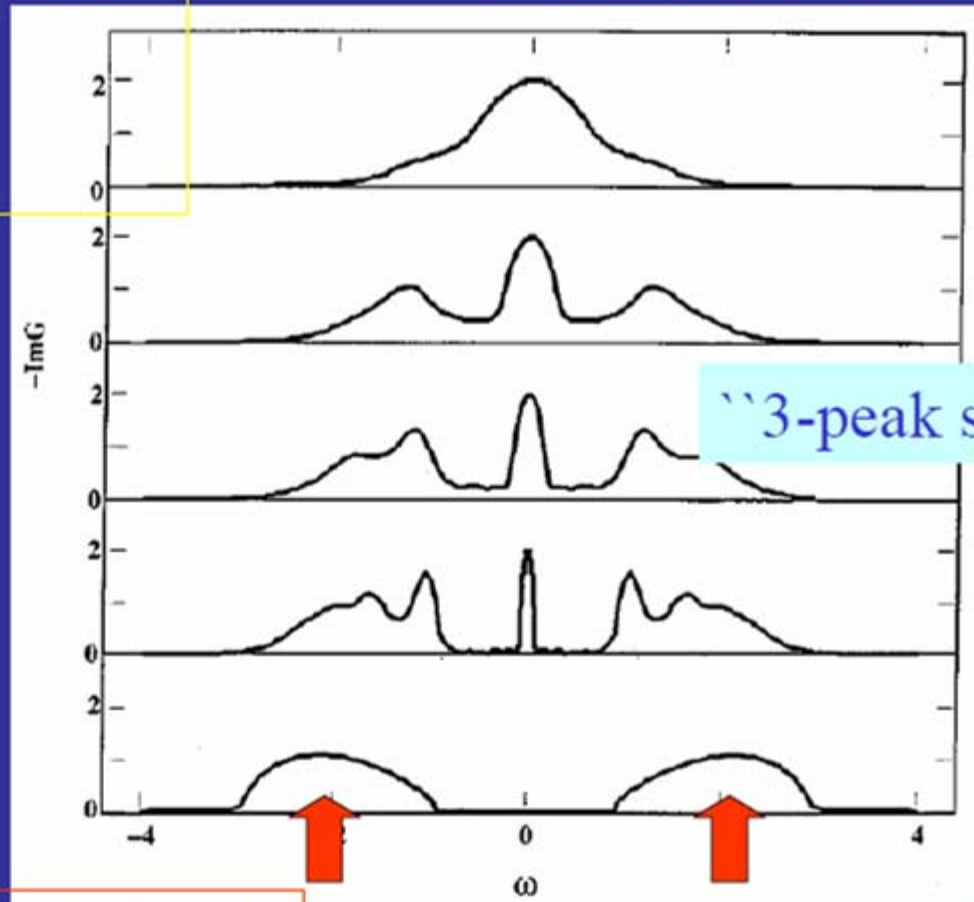
early DMFT results

(AG&G.Kotliar 1992,
AG&W.Krauth,
M.Rozenberg et al.
1992-94)

Increasing U

Quasiparticle peak

QP bandwidth $\mathcal{E}_F^*$

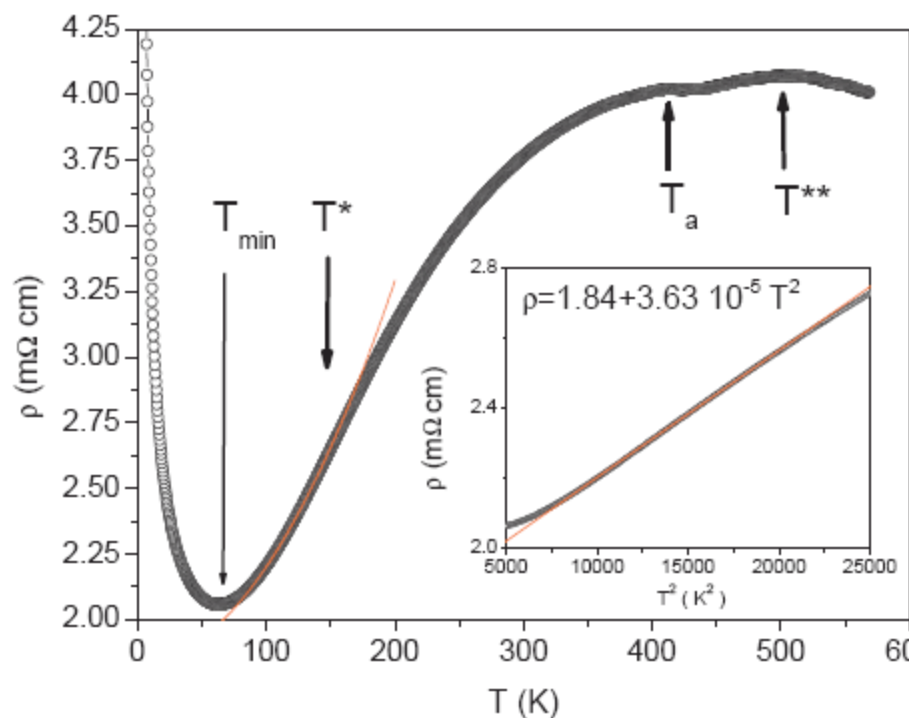


“3-peak structure”

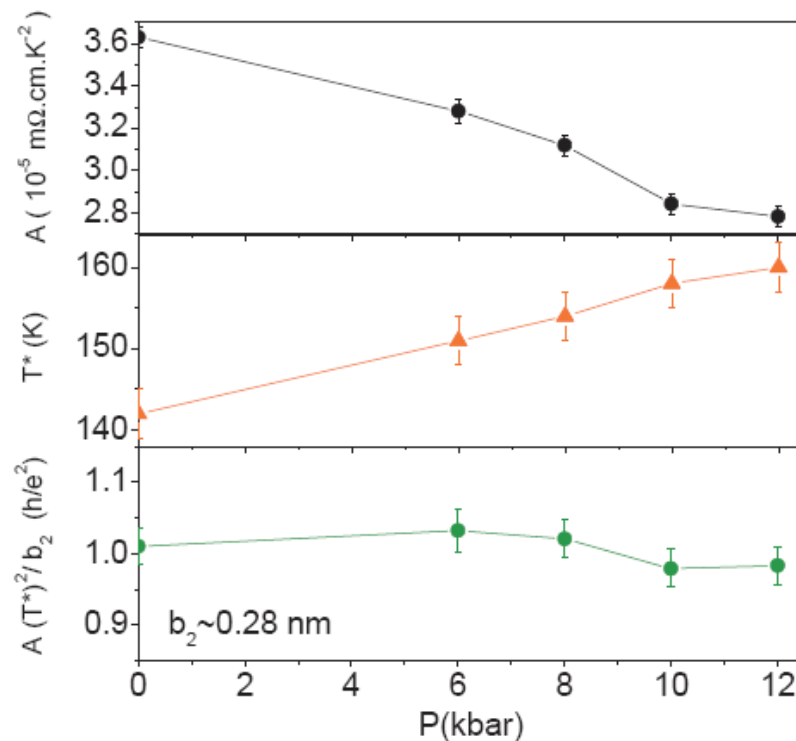
Hubbard bands

> GAP <

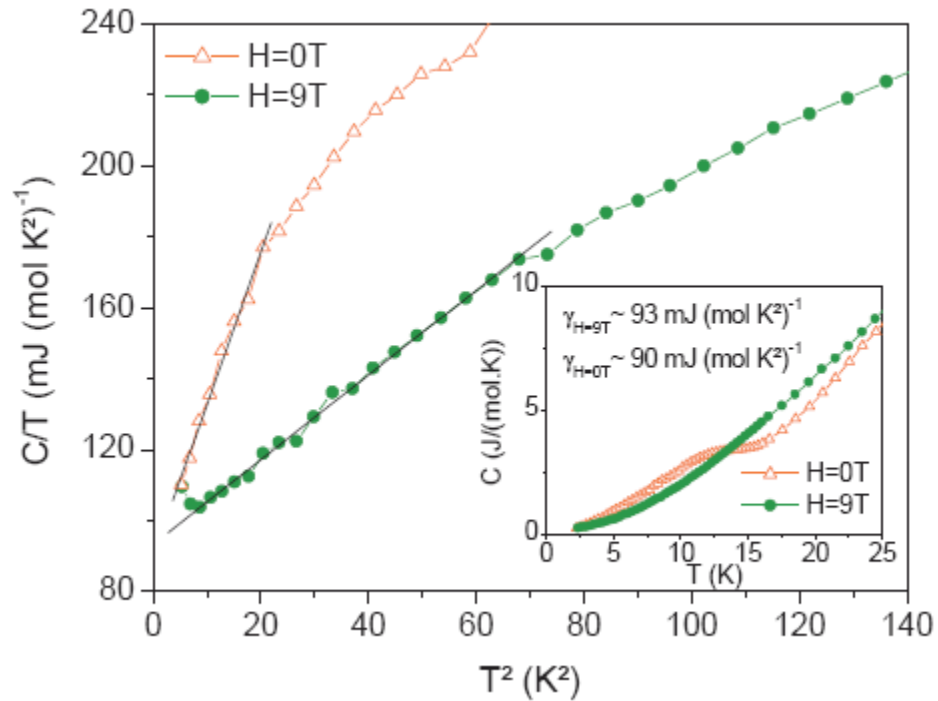
Cobaltates $\text{Ca}_3\text{Co}_4\text{O}_9$



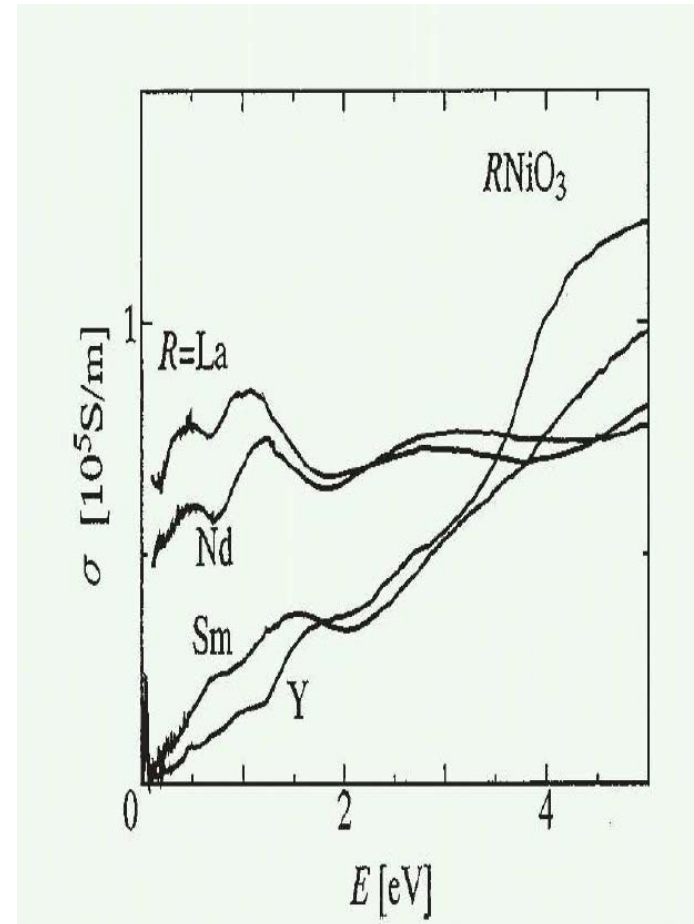
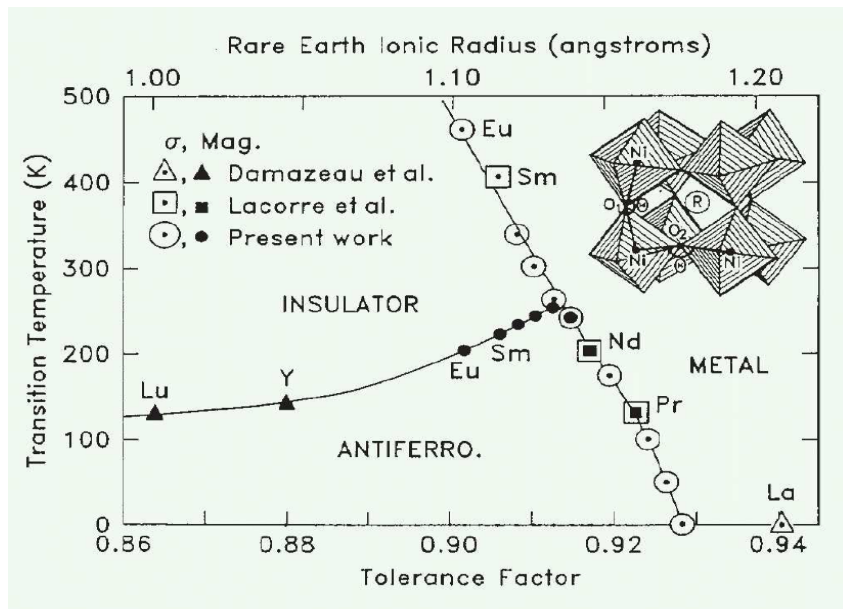
From Limelette



Specific heat



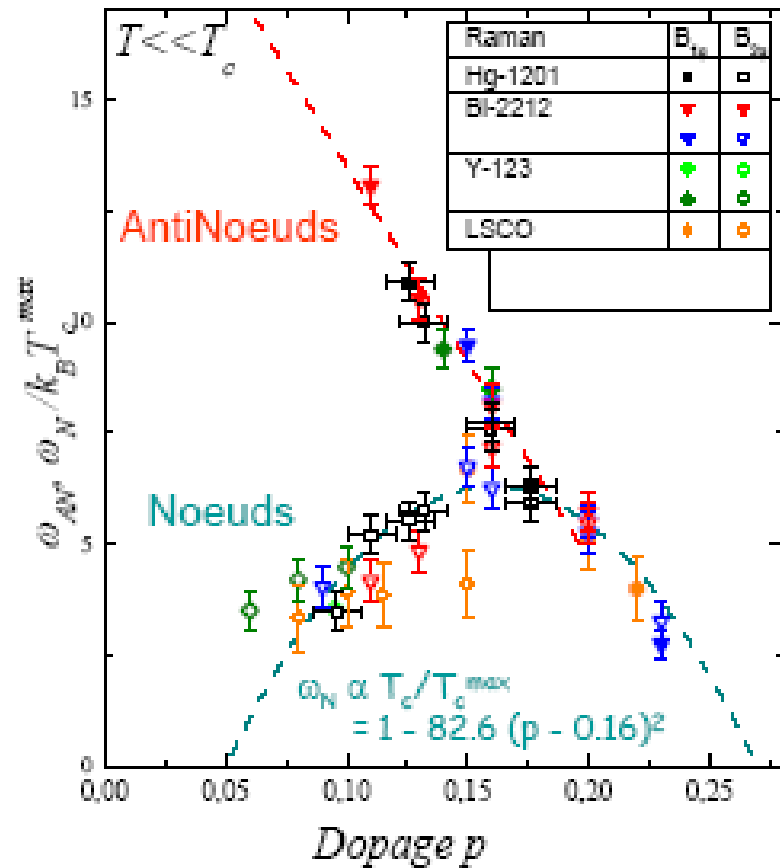
Nickelates RNiO_3



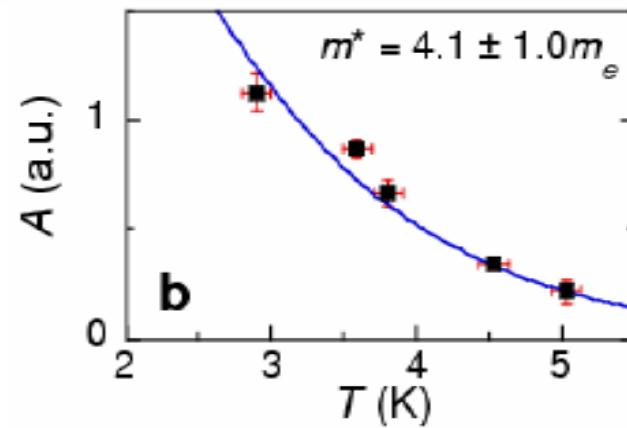
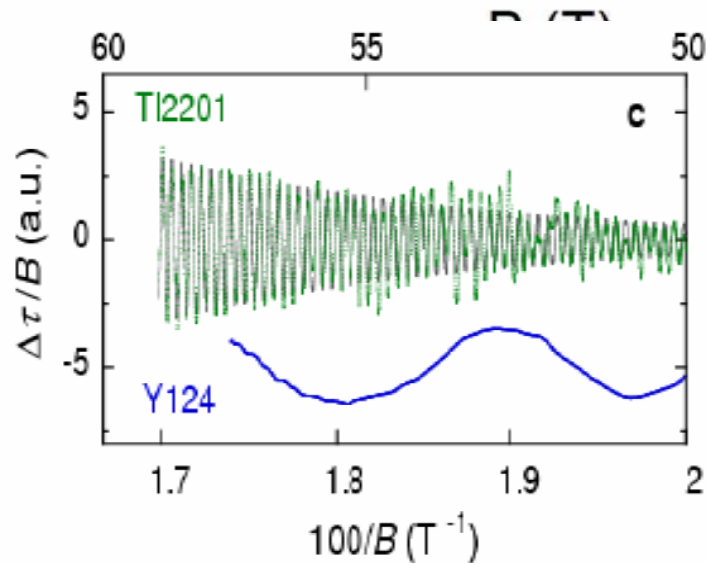
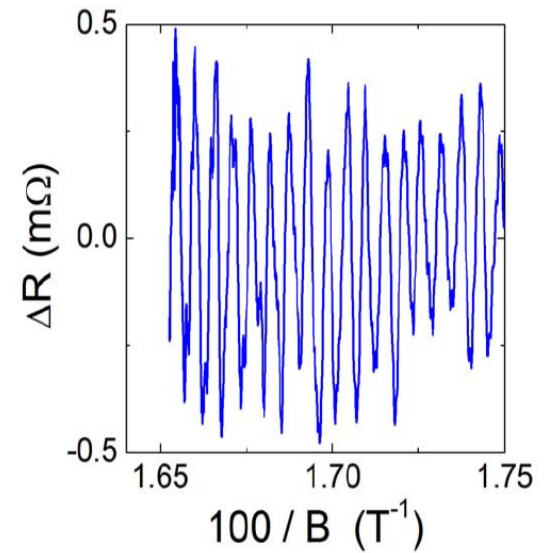
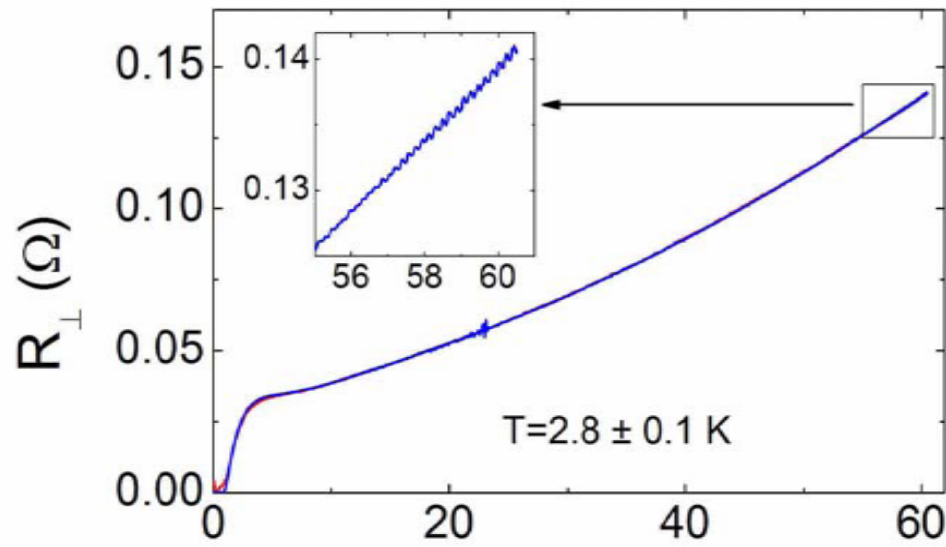
Cuprates

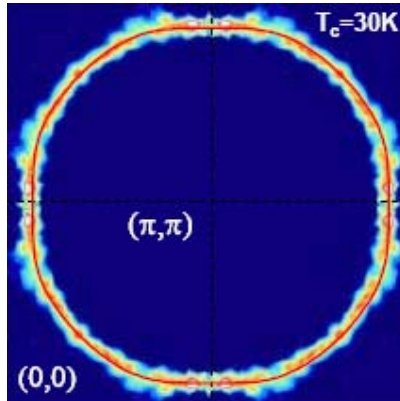
- They are high T_c superconducting materials

Two different scales of energies



Overdoped cuprate: normal Fermi liquid





From B. Vignolle

Théorème de Luttinger :

$$n = \frac{2A_k}{(2\pi)^2} = \frac{F}{\phi_0}$$

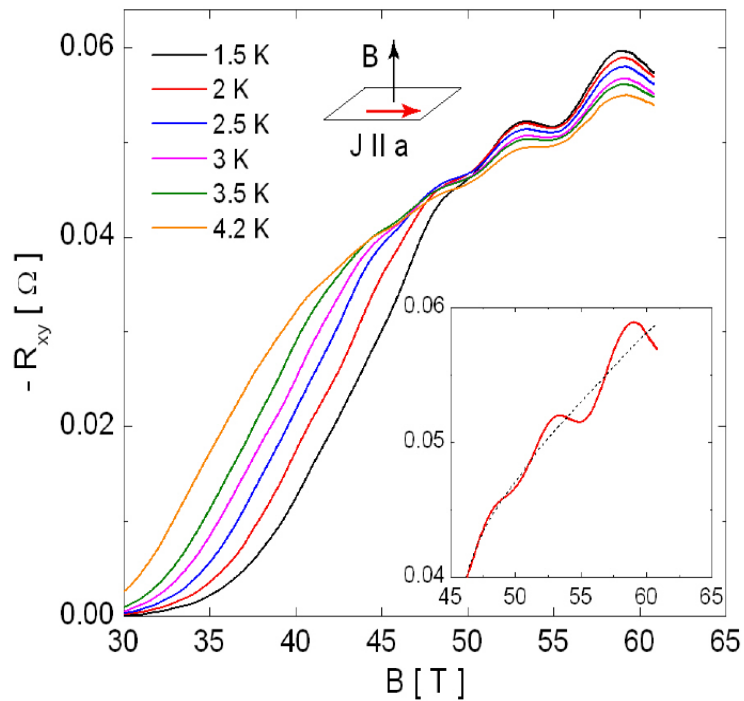
⇒ Densité de porteurs : $n=1.3$ porteur / atome de Cu ($n=1+p$ avec $p=0.3$)

- $m^*=4.1 \pm 1 m_e > m_{\text{bande}}=1.2 m_e$

- Chaleur spécifique électronique : $\gamma_{\text{el}} = \frac{\pi N_A k_B^2 a^2}{3\hbar^2} m^* \Rightarrow \gamma_{\text{el}} = 6 \pm 1 \text{ mJ/mol.K}^2$

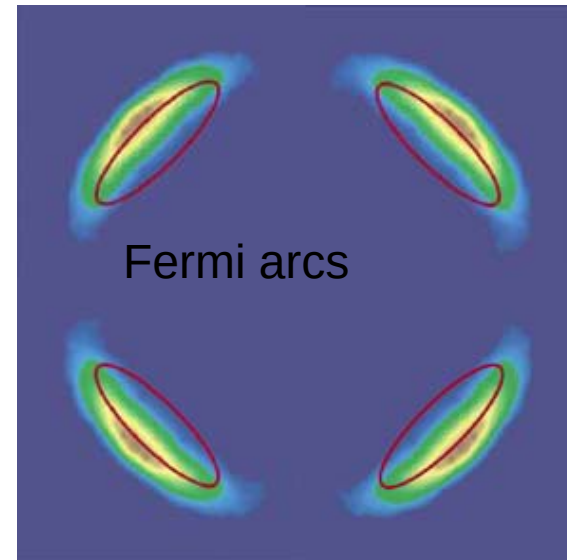
Pour Ti2201 polycristallin surdopé: $\gamma_{\text{el}} = 7 \pm 2 \text{ mJ/mol.K}^2$

YBaCuO underdoped



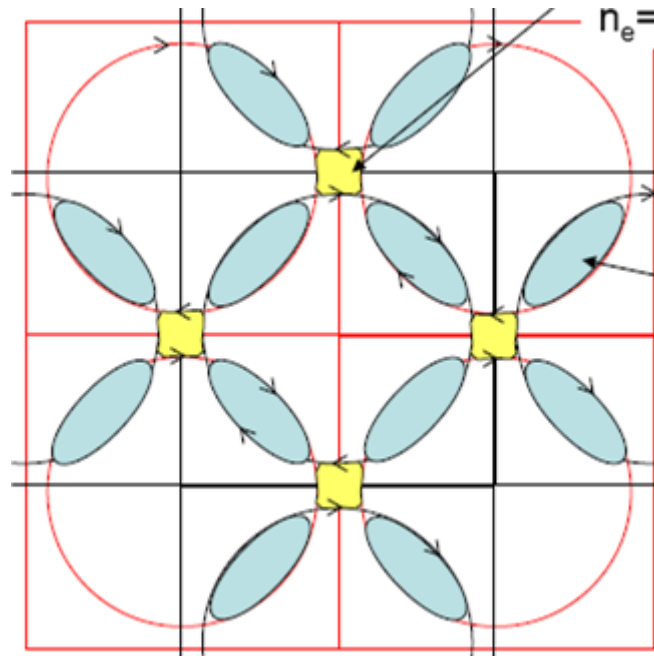
$\text{YBa}_2\text{Cu}_3\text{O}_{6.5}$ ($p = 0.1$)

$A = 5.1 \text{ nm}^{-2} = 1.9 \% \text{ of the carriers}$



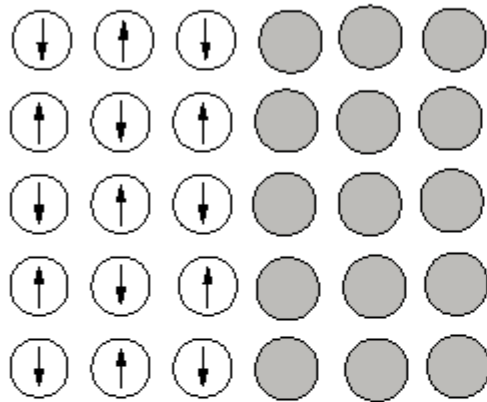
Abnormal photoemission

Fermi surface reconstruction: small pockets



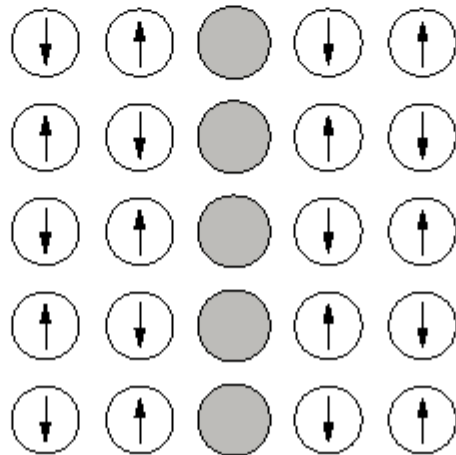
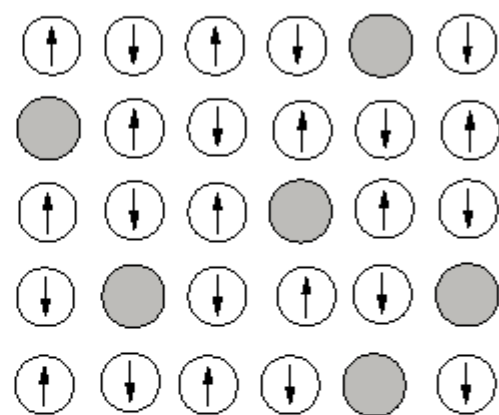
Emery et Kivelson, 1990-2000

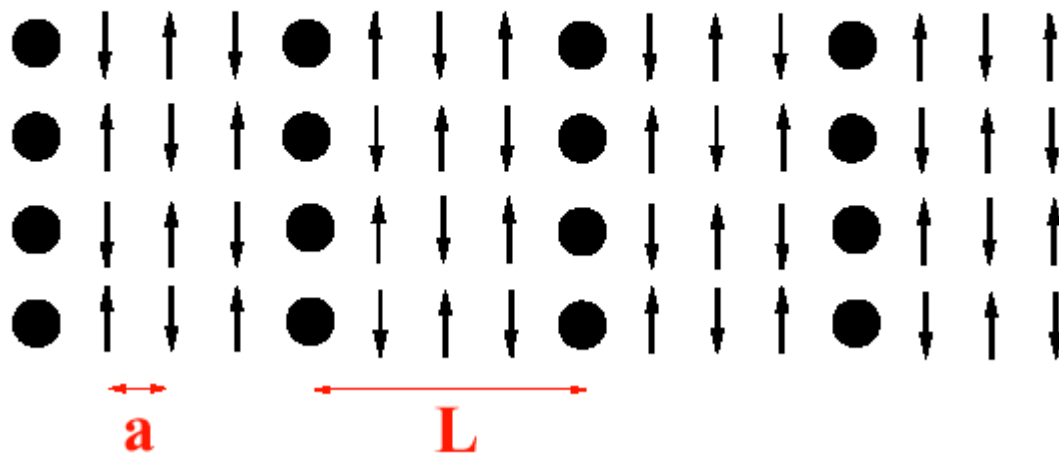
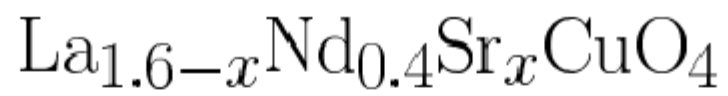
Short-range
attractive force



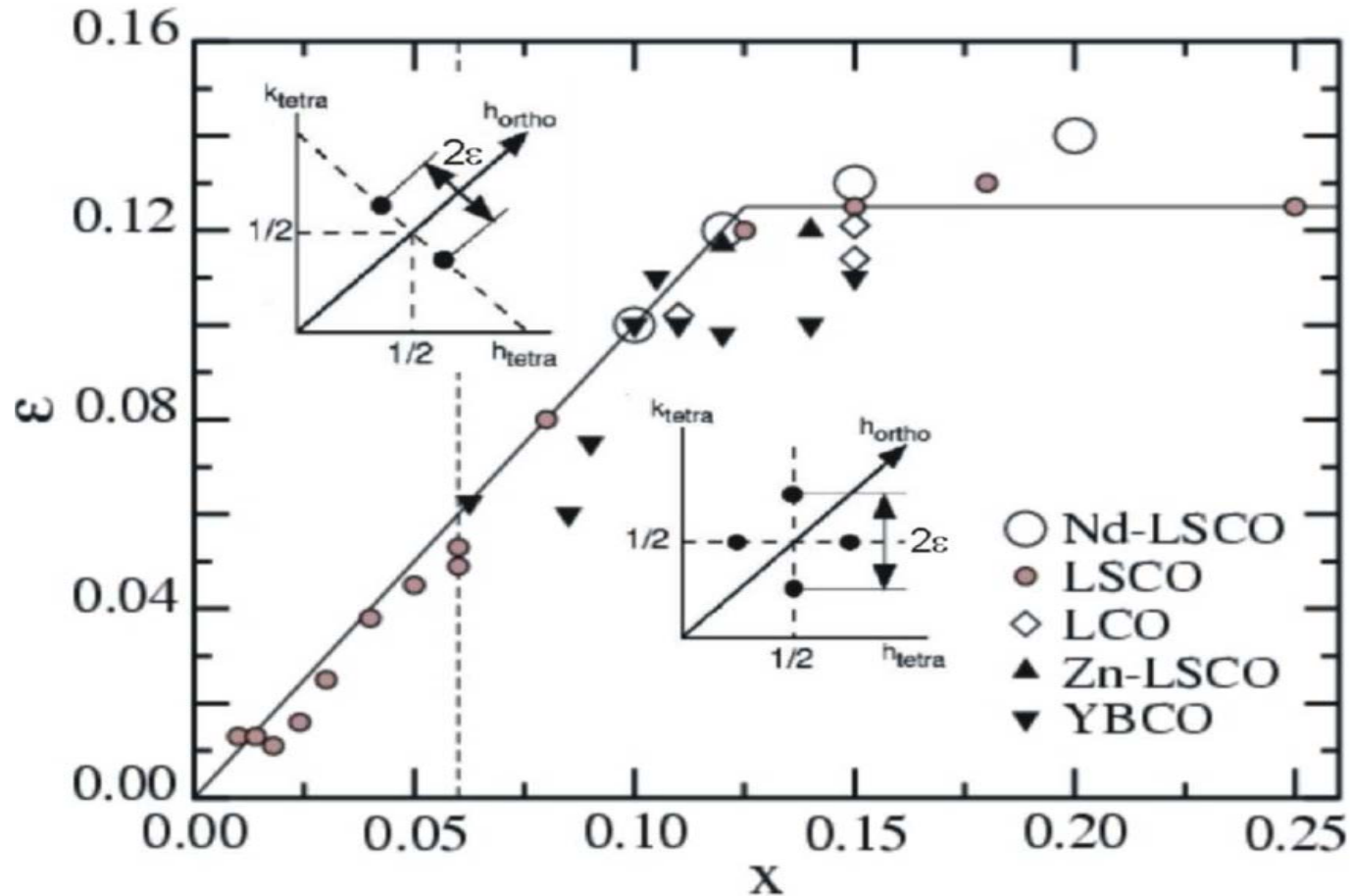
X

Long-range repulsive
Coulomb interaction

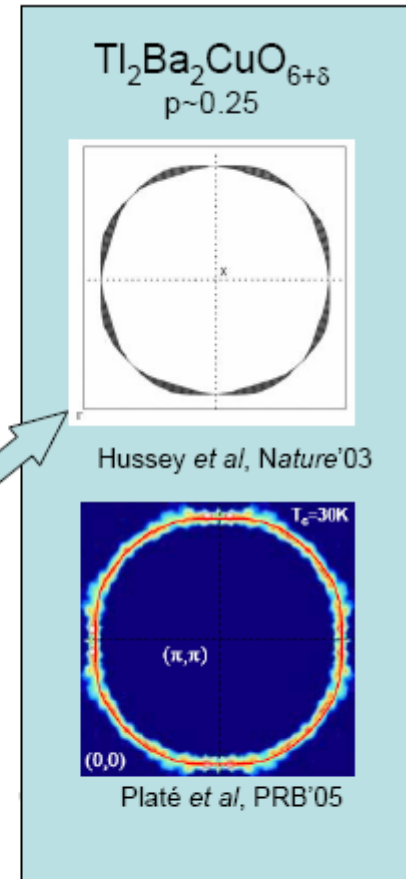
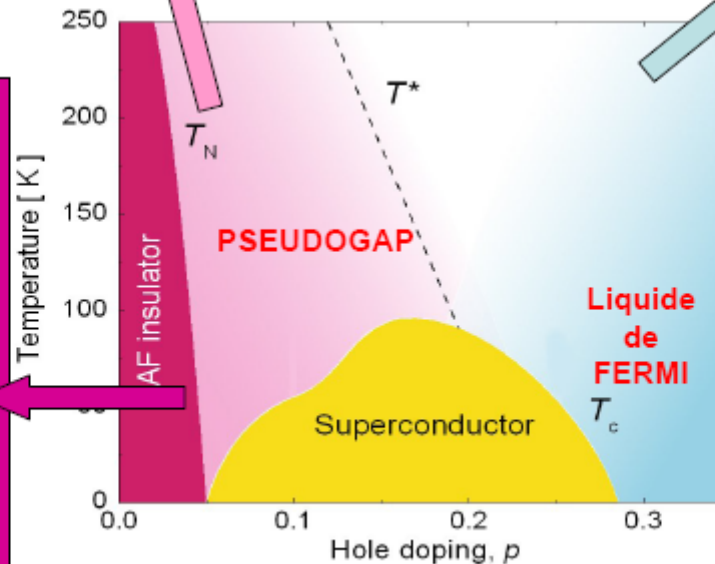
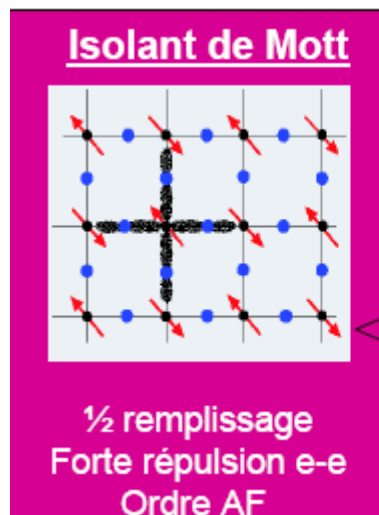
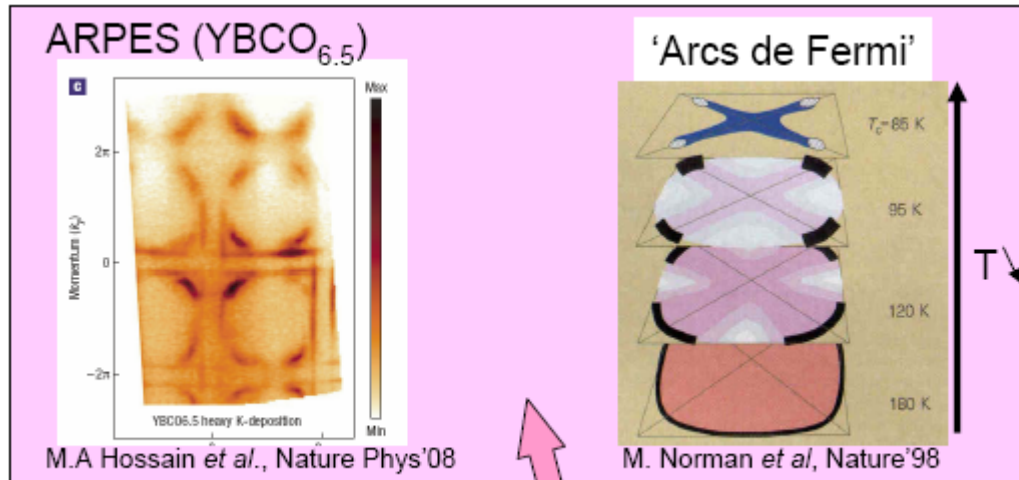




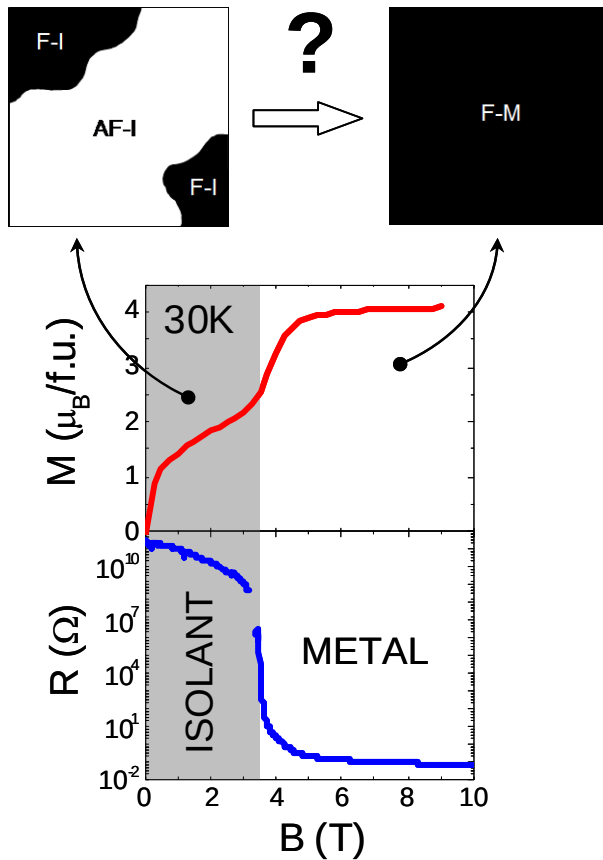
Other interpretation: stripes



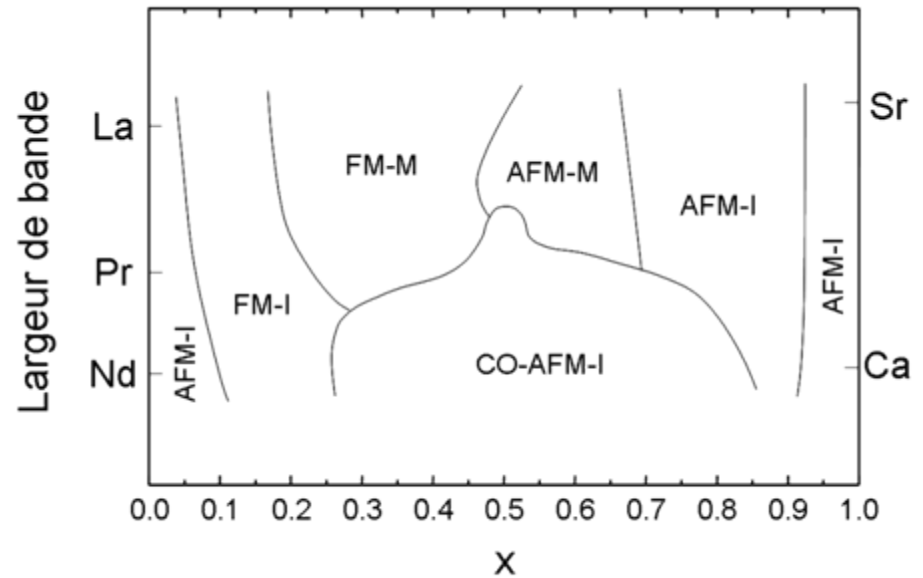
Cuprates



Manganites $\text{Pr}_{0.7}\text{Ca}_{0.3}\text{MnO}_3$

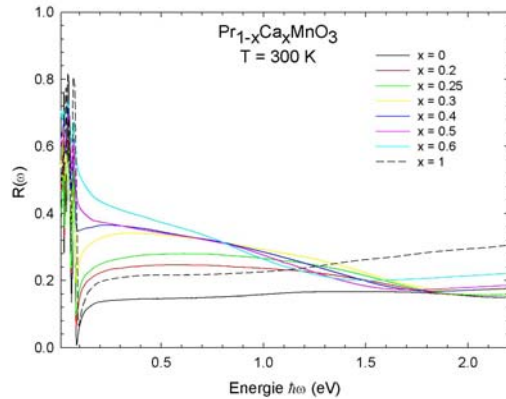
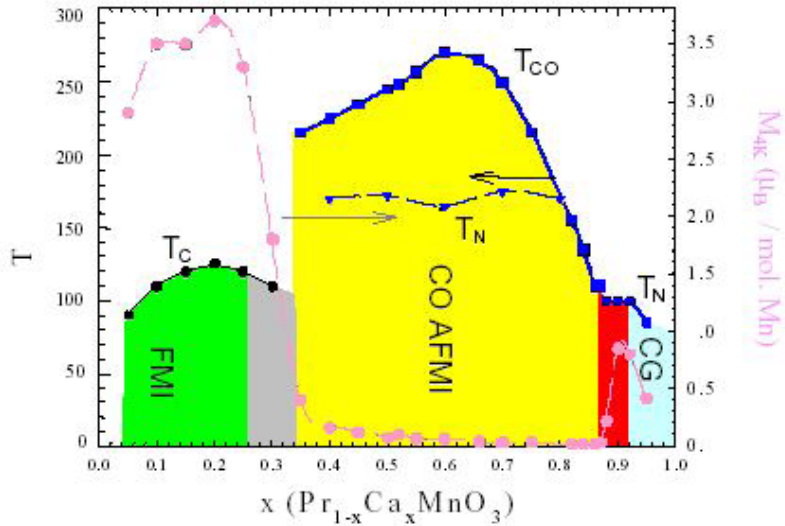


Electronic phase separation



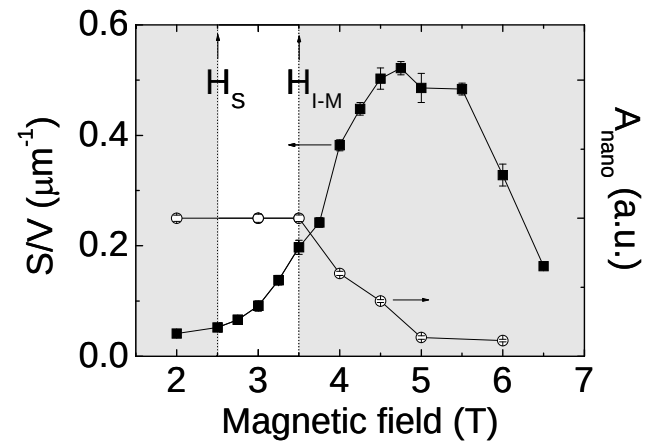
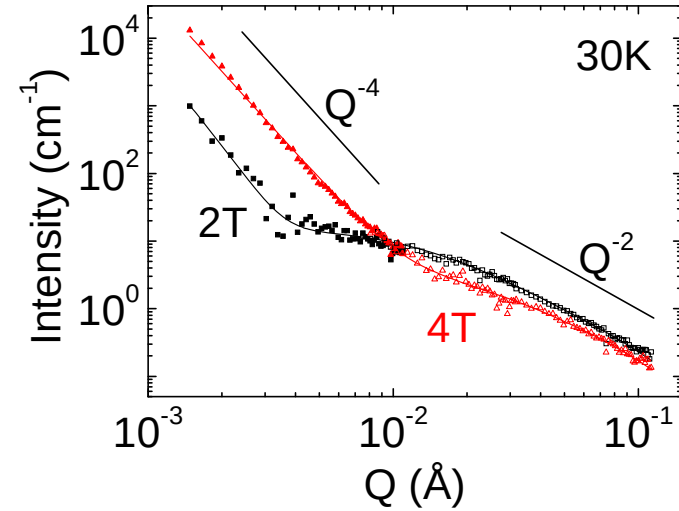
Jahn Teller effect = orbital ordering
Colossal magnetoresistance

From C. Martin



From R. Sopracase

From D. Saurel



Conclusions

- Effects of correlations: Fermi surface, effective mass, ...
 - Specific heat, conductivity, magnetic susceptibility, photoemission and dHvA effects
- Mott transition, Kondo effects
 - Phase separation, transfer of spectral weight
- Effects of low dimensions