

523rd ASRC Seminar

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Title: Theory for Collective Modes and
Interface Effects of non-centrosymmetric
Superconductors

We present a systematic study of the response and pairing properties of non-centrosymmetric superconductors (NCS).

Starting from a matrix kinetic theory, we formulate a general response theory that allows to study various optical experiments and gauge properties [1]. We provide one particular example of electronic Raman scattering in which we predict to determine the unknown singlet-triplet ratio [2]. In a next step, we solve the matrix kinetic equations in the presence of strong asymmetric Rashba-type spin-orbit coupling (ASOC). Particular emphasis is on the existence, the dispersion and the general role of the so-called Leggett mode, which arises as a consequence of interband pairing correlations. The occurrence of this massive collective mode of the order parameter is analyzed in view of its experimental observability in all physically relevant spin-independent collisionless response functions like the Lindhard density response, the dielectric function, the current response (dynamic conductivity) and the electronic Raman response [3,4].

Finally, we study the consequences of pairing mixing between singlet and triplet correlations for interface effects. Particular characteristic features are observed in the vicinity of a diffuse ferromagnet [5].

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