

1 Aoki Group

Subject: Theoretical condensed-matter physics

Our main interests are many-body and topological effects in electron and cold-atom systems, i.e., **superconductivity, magnetism and topological phenomena**, for which we envisage **materials design** and novel **non-equilibrium** phenomena should be realised. Studies around the 2018 academic year include:

- **Superconductivity**

- Electron correlation and High-Tc superconductivity
 - Dynamical vertex approximation (DFA)[1], see Fig.1.1.1
 - DMFT with a slave-particle impurity solver [2]
 - Superconducting mechanism for a new-type cuprate $\text{Ba}_2\text{CuO}_{3+\delta}$ [3]
 - Nickelate superconductor[4]
- Design of flat bands and flat-band superconductivity[5, 6],

- **Topological systems**

- Chiral symmetry in graphene-related systems[7]
- Valley and spin polarisation in bilayer graphene and transition-metal dichalcogenides[8, 9]

- **Non-equilibrium and non-linear phenomena**

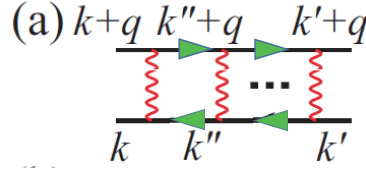
- Relaxation dynamics in doped repulsive Hubbard model[10],
- “Imprinting” of topological states by spatially-periodic circularly-polarised light[11]
- Higgs modes in high-Tc, d-wave superconductors[12]

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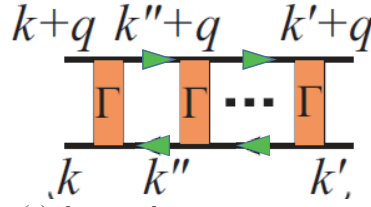
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Weak U



Strong U (D Γ A)

p-h channel



p-p channel

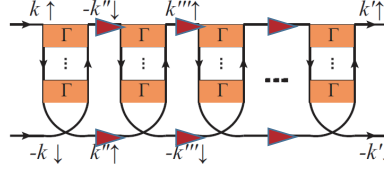


Fig. 1.1.1: Top: Antiferromagnetic spin fluctuations for weak interaction U (red wiggled lines) in terms of particle-hole ladder diagrams (solid line: Green's function). Middle: D Γ A diagrams describe similar spin fluctuations but now for strong correlation, with ladders (in the particle-hole channel; green arrows) of the vertex Γ which is non-perturbative and frequency-dependent. Bottom: D Γ A further incorporates the diagrams in the particle-particle channel (red arrows).[1]

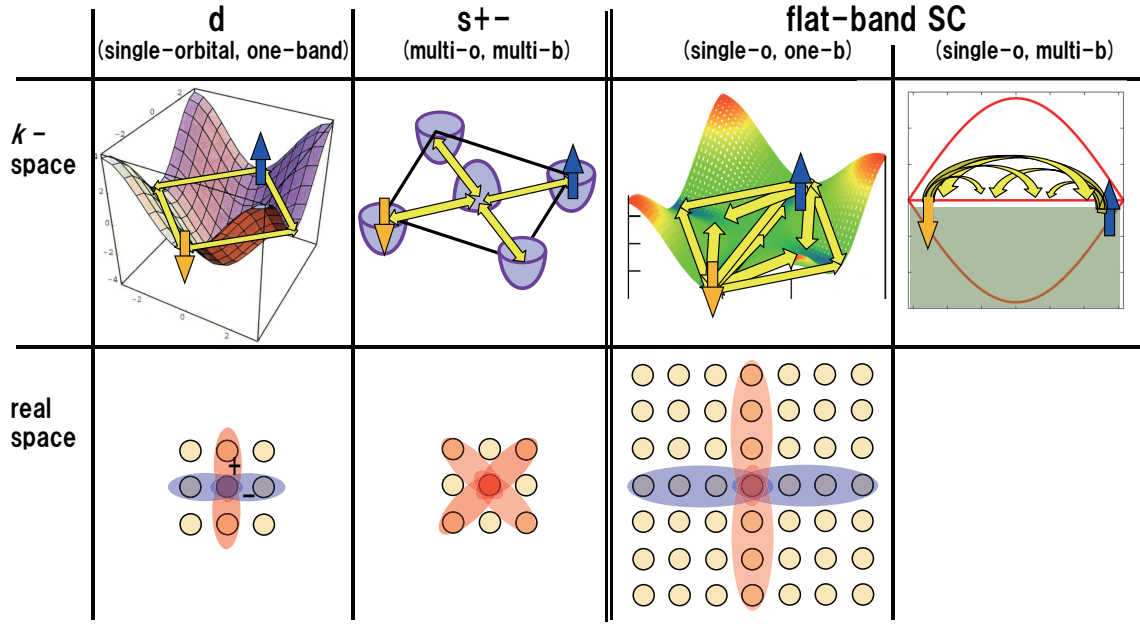


FIG 1.1.2: We schematically compare ordinary single-orbital, one-band case (here for a d-wave SC; leftmost column) and multi-orbital, multi-band case (here for s_{\pm} ; second column from left), where the nesting vectors (yellow arrows) connecting the specific “hot spots” designate how pairs (blue and orange arrows) are scattered. These are contrasted with flat-band systems for single-orbital, one-band case (second from right) and single-orbital, multi-band case (rightmost), where yellow arrows again represent pair-scattering channels. The top row depicts k -space, while the bottom row displays pairs in real space. [5, 6]

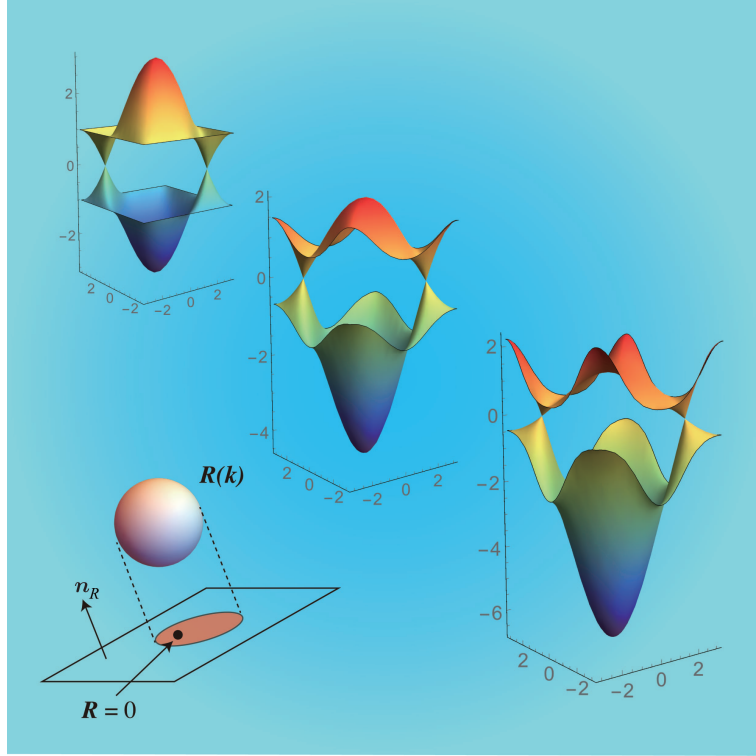


图 1.1.3: Energy dispersions are shown when the Hamiltonian for the honeycomb lattice is algebraically deformed with a parameter q , which produces tilted Dirac cones.[7] The left bottom inset depicts how the surface $\mathbf{R}(\mathbf{k})$ with \mathbf{k} traversing over the Brillouin behaves in general (a three-dimensional object), or for the Dirac-cone case (collapsed), which shows schematically why the Dirac cones always appear in pairs. Here $\mathbf{R}(\mathbf{k})$ is a parameter describing the Dirac Hamiltonian.

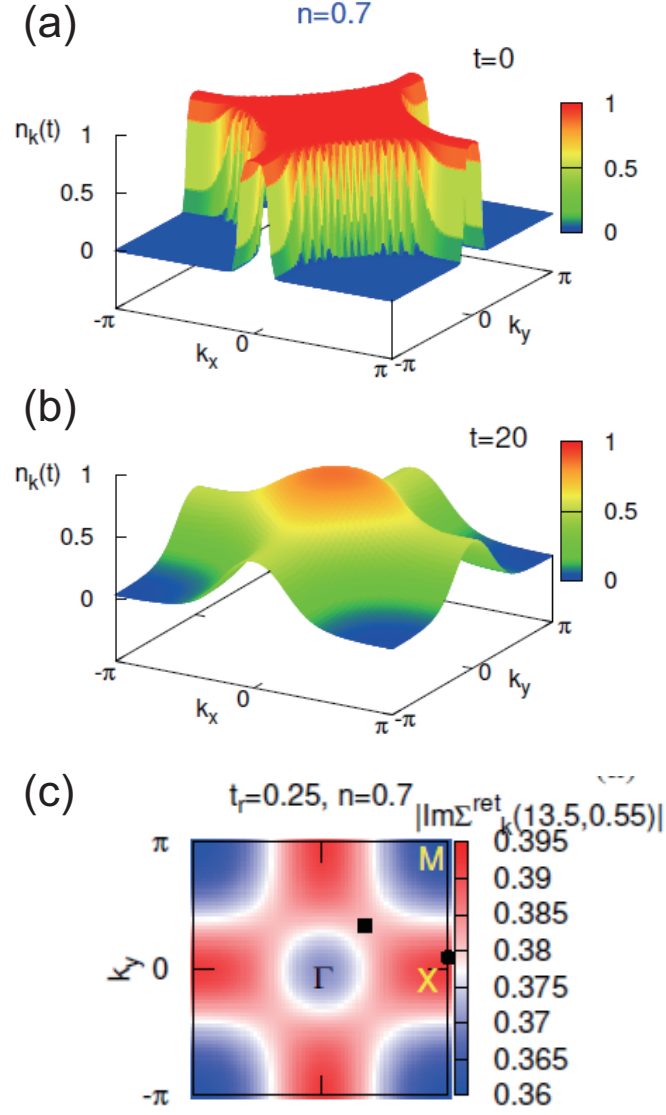


FIG 1.1.4: For a hole-doped filling $n = 0.7$ the momentum-dependent distribution functions, $n_k(t)$, at initial $t = 0$ (a) and final $t = 20$ (b) are plotted for the repulsive interaction changed from zero to $U = 3$ in the Hubbard model. (c) Momentum dependence of the self-energy, $\text{Im}[\Sigma_k(t)]$, after the ramp. [10]