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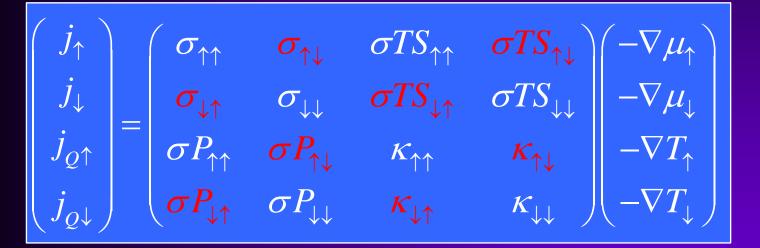
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Spin caloritronics with (ferromagnetic) metals

• Understanding of: (NB: $\sigma = (\sigma_{\uparrow\uparrow} + \sigma_{\downarrow\downarrow})/2$)



+ magnetization (Spin) drag effects dynamics +applications

- Does it exist?
- What can we learn from it?
- What is it good for?

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First: introducting cold atoms

Introducing cold atoms (I)

Electrons in metals

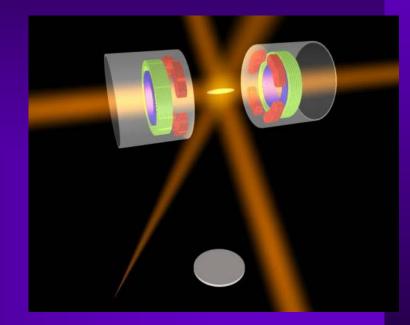
- charge -e
- Spin *S*=1/2
- fermion
- ionic lattice
- disorder
- phonons
- spin-orbit coupling
- long range *e-e* interactions
- magnons (in ferromagnet)

Trapped cold atoms

- neutral, e.g., Rb-87, Li-6/7, ...
- (hyperfine) spin F=...
- Bosons and/or fermions
- magnetic and/or optical trap
- disorder
- phonor engineered
- spin-orbi
- short-range atomic interactions
- magnons (in ferromagnet)

Introducing cold atoms (II)



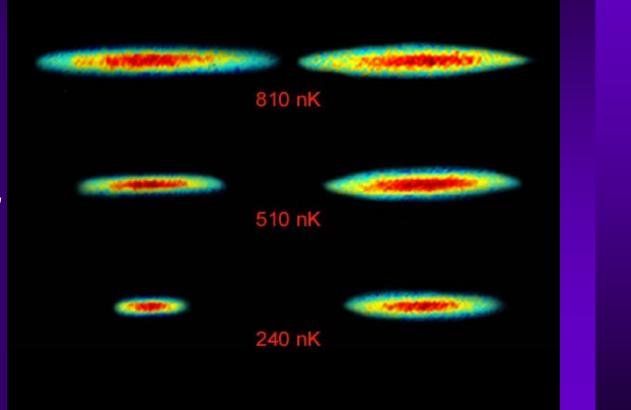


Laser cooling, harmonic confining potential, evaporative cooling, absorption imaging

Introducing cold atoms (III)

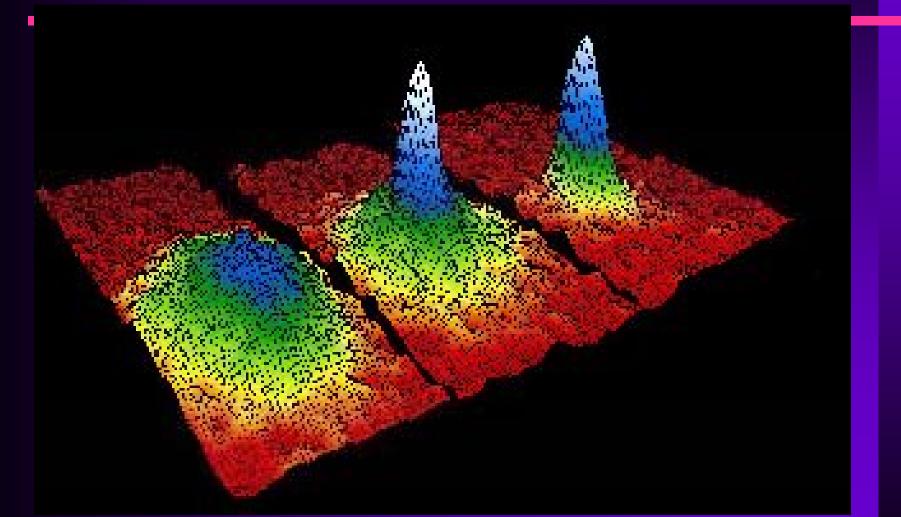
This experiment: few million atoms

(Generally ranges from 10⁴-10⁹)



Lithium-7 (Boson -> Bose Condensation!) $(Fermion, T/T_F \sim 0.1)$

First Bose condensate (1995)

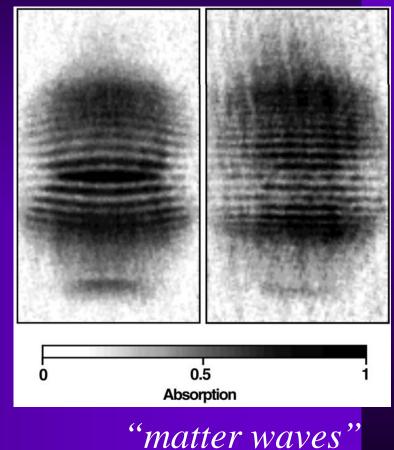


C. Wieman, E. Cornell (Nobel prize, 2001)

Two interfering Bose condensates

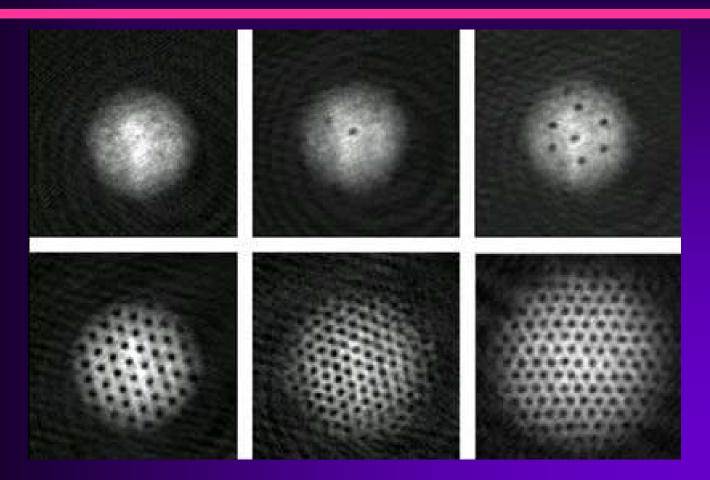


Classical waves



W. Ketterle (Nobel prize, 2001)

Rotation: quantum vortices

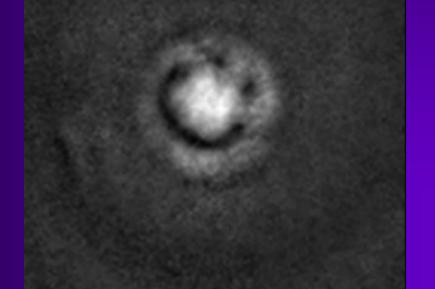


NB: rotation acts like magnetic field!!

http://jilawww.colorado.edu/bec

Introducing cold atoms (IV)

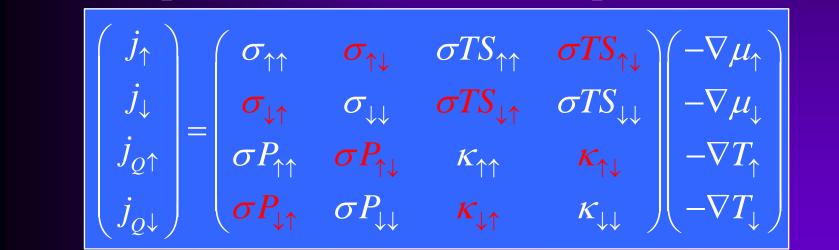
+ many more (mostly equilibrium) results...e.g:



happy Bose condensate

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Cold atoms have spin (take for now F=1/2) Coupled mass (*not charge*), spin, and heat:



No disorder, phonons, no relaxation of center-of-

mass $\sigma_{\uparrow\uparrow}, \sigma_{\downarrow\downarrow}, \sigma \rightarrow \infty$ but $\sigma_{\uparrow\downarrow} = \sigma_{\downarrow\uparrow}$ affected by interactions

System only reaches transport-steady-state if: $F_{\uparrow} = -F_{\downarrow} \equiv F_s$ and $\nabla T_{\uparrow} = -\nabla T_{\downarrow} \equiv \nabla T_s$

 \mathbf{i}



$$\begin{pmatrix} j_{\uparrow} - j_{\downarrow} \\ j_{Q\uparrow} - j_{Q\downarrow} \end{pmatrix} = \begin{pmatrix} j_s \\ j_{Qs} \end{pmatrix} = \begin{pmatrix} \sigma_s & \sigma_s TS_s \\ \sigma_s P_s & \kappa_s \end{pmatrix} \begin{pmatrix} F_s \\ -\nabla T_s \end{pmatrix}$$

Can bulk transport regime be reached? electrons: τ -ps, l < L (typically), cold atoms, τ -ms, l > L, or l < L

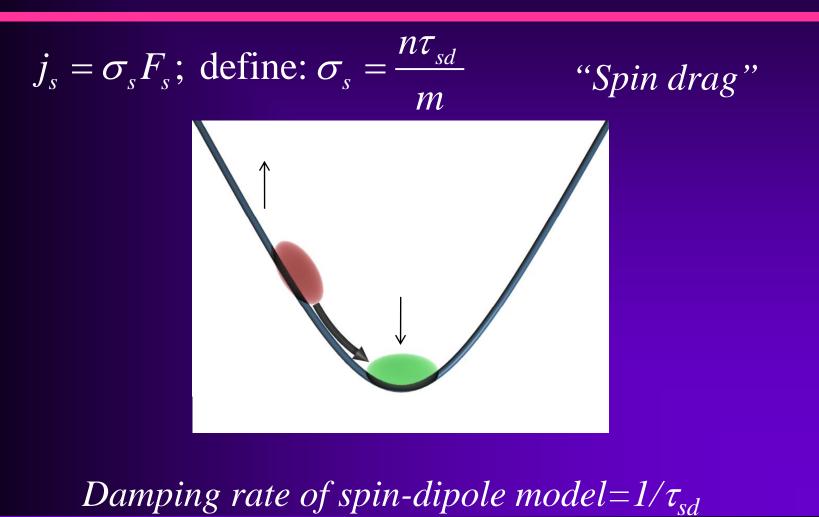
Study of:

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(Theory of)...spin caloritronics w/ cold atoms!

Experiment? (no leads, V/I meters, ...)

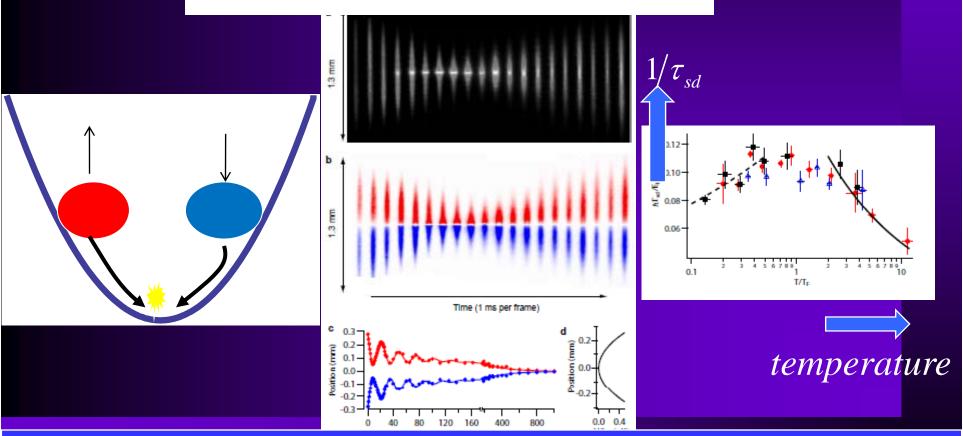
Example: measuring spin conductivity



Experiments on cold fermions LETTER

Universal spin transport in a strongly interacting Fermi gas

Ariel Sommer^{1,2,3}, Mark Ku^{1,2,3}, Giacomo Roati^{4,5} & Martin W. Zwierlein^{1,2,3}



Ongoing experiments with bosons: P. van der Straten (Utrecht)

Theory of spin resistivity of cold gases:

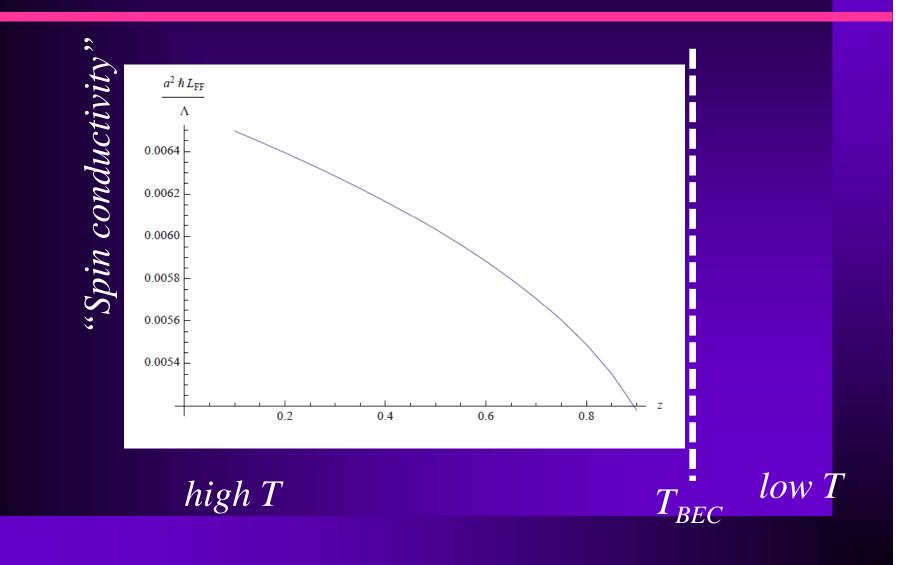
 $\rho_s \sim \frac{1}{\tau_{sd}} \sim T^2$

(fermions "blocking" in 3D) $10^{-9} \Omega m$

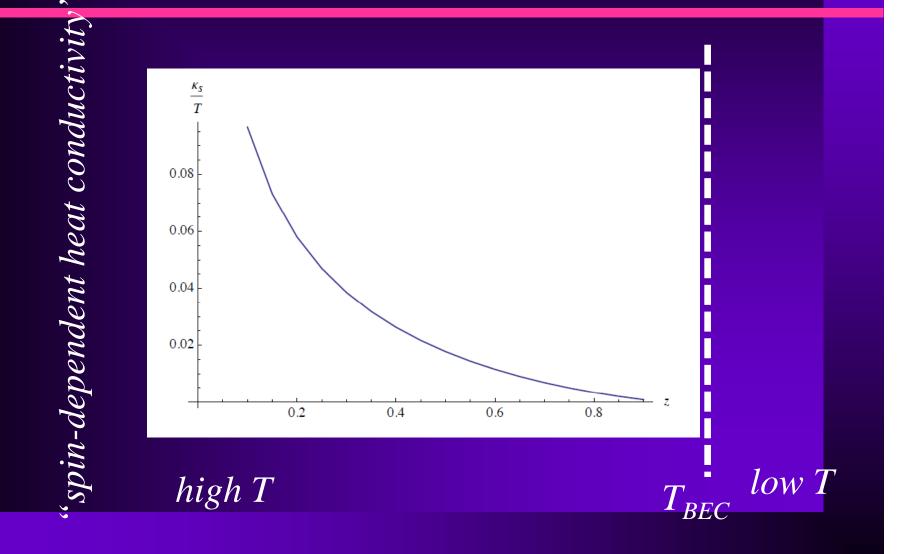
 $\rho_s \sim 1/\tau_{sd} \sim T^{-2}$ (bosons "lasing" in quasi-1D) $10^{-5} \Omega m$ (use charge=e)

Enhancement of spin resistivity (reduction of spin conductivity) upon approaching critical temperature for Bose condensation! -> interesting temperature dependence in all transport coefficients?

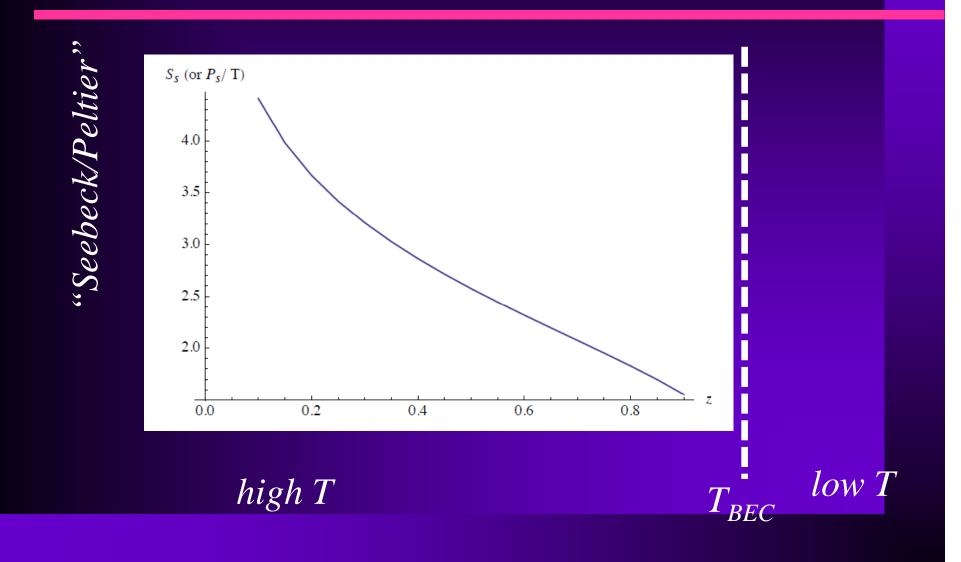
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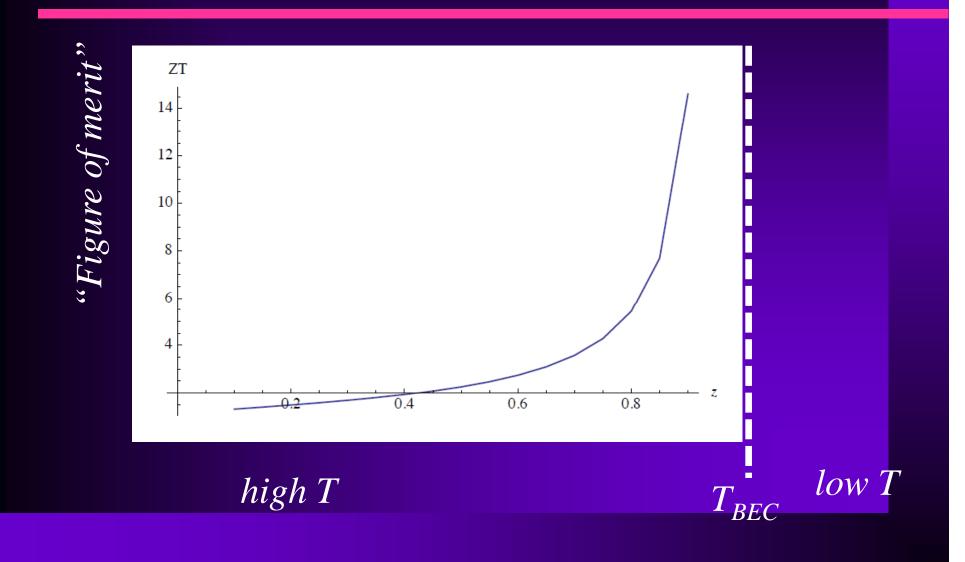
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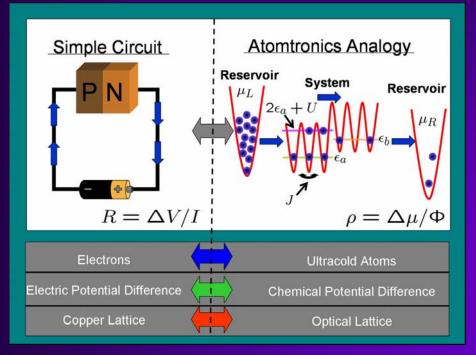


What can we learn from it and what is it good for?

- Intrinsically interesting fundamental physics
- Cold atom systems are easy and tunable -> simulate models, solve controversies, etc... (Hubbard model, high T-c)
- New regimes (e.g. spin drag effects)
- Magnonic (bosons) spintronics; Bose condensation of magnons
- Direct applications?

Atomtronics?

Direct applications of cold-atom systems:



Murray Holland, Dana Anderson

 Probably not consumer electronics, quantum computing?



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NEWSPIN2

Spin physics and topological effects in cold atoms, condensed matter, and beyond

International Winter School and Workshop

December 12th-17th 2011 Mitchell Institute of Fundamental Physics College Station, Texas

Topics

- Magnetism in cold atoms
- Spin and Anomalous Hall effect
- · Spin transfer and spin pumping
- Spin motive forces
- · Controlling spins by light
- Spin orbit coupling in cold-atom systems
- Spin-imbalance in cold Fermi gases
- Topological insulators
- Dirac physics in cold atoms and condensed matter
- Pseudospin physics

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