

Control of magnetism in transition metal doped oxides

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Transition metal doping of oxides may or may not make the system ferromagnetic. Both theory and experiment suffer of poor reproducibility [1,2,3]. In this talk, I will outline the typical pitfalls of first principles calculations for transition metal doped oxides [1]. At dilute defect concentrations, long-range magnetic interactions need to be mediated by charge carriers in the oxide host, but conventional density-functionals fail to correctly describe carrier localization properties. I will discuss systematic correction schemes that correctly capture the carrier localization properties for various magnetic semiconductor/oxide systems [4-6]. Finally, I will discuss strategies how to control the onset of ferromagnetism by external stimuli, such as electrical gating and mechanical strain [7].

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