

Harnessing Nitrogen Vacancy Centers in Diamond for Next-Generation Quantum Science and Technology

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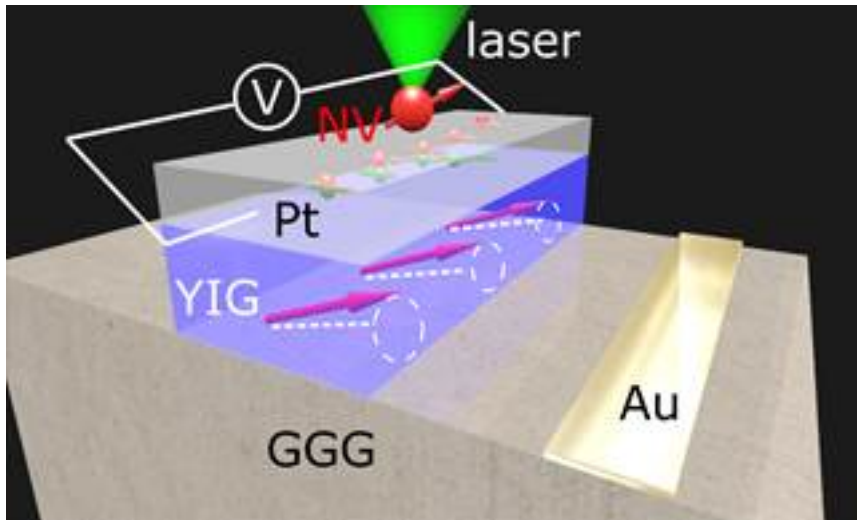
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LECTURE ABSTRACT

Advanced quantum systems are integral to both scientific research and modern technology enabling a wide range of emerging applications. Nitrogen vacancy (NV) centers, optically-active atomic defects in diamond, are directly relevant in this context due to their single-spin sensitivity and functionality over a broad temperature range. Many of these advantages derive from their quantum-mechanical nature of NV centers that are endowed by excellent quantum coherence, controllable entanglement, and high fidelity of operations, enabling opportunities to outperform their classical counterpart. In this talk, I will present our recent efforts in developing NV-based quantum sensing platform and technologies. Specifically, we demonstrated electrical control of the coherent spin rotation rate of a single-spin qubit in an NV-spintronic hybrid quantum system. By utilizing electrically generated spin currents, we are able to achieve efficient tuning of magnetic damping and the amplitude of the dipolar fields generated by a micrometer-sized resonant magnet, enabling electrical control of the Rabi oscillation frequency of NV spin qubits. In addition, exploiting a state-of-the-art NV quantum sensing platform, we achieved optical detection of magnons with a broad range of wavevectors in magnetic insulator thin films. Our results highlight the potential of NV centers in designing functional hybrid solid-state systems for next-generation quantum-information technologies. The demonstrated coupling between NV centers and magnons further points to the possibility to establish macroscale entanglement between distant spin qubits and paves the way for developing transformative NV-based quantum computer.



SPEAKER BIOSKETCH

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