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Fractional quantum Hall effect: CS theory is the effective field theory



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- $V_{\gamma}(q)$ topological invariant of a knot -Quantum mechanical amplitudes' dependence on the braiding of world lines

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Real life?

Transport measurements of QHE



-2D electron system -low T, large magnetic field ~ 10 T

Quantum Hall setting Quantized magnetotransport



(from W. Pan et al, 1999)

-<u>Robust</u> and <u>precise</u> quantization $R_H = h/ve^2$

PC tunneling: poking at the edge states





Radu et al, ArXiv: 0803.3530

Chiral Luttinger liquid behavior

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Dolev et al, Nature vol 452, 829 (2008)

Fractional charge



Double PC interferometer

Success in the abelian case v = 1/3- V. Goldman (2005) - Theory (E.-A. Kim, 2006)



> correct superperiod> T-dep oscillation amplitude



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 Lines can, effectively, be pulled through for abelian states Can these two possibilities show up in measurable quantities for the MR state ?

Current defined as a response

$$\langle \hat{I}(t) \rangle = -i \int_{-\infty}^{t} dt' \langle [\hat{I}(t), \hat{H}_{tun}(t')] \rangle$$

commutator

Noise (fluctuation)

$$S(\omega) = \frac{1}{2} \int_{-\infty}^{\infty} dt' e^{i\omega t'} \langle \{\hat{I}(t), \hat{I}(t')\} \rangle$$
 anti-commutator

Edge state theory

The charge: chiral boson ϕ_c

$$\mathcal{L}_c = 1/(2\pi)\partial_x \varphi_c (\partial_t + v\partial_x)\varphi_c$$

Non-Abelian statistics: Ising conformal field theory
-Primary fields 1, ψ , σ -Electron operator: $V_{\rm el}(z) = \psi(z)e^{i\sqrt{2}\varphi_c}(z)$ -Quasi-particle operator: $V_{\rm qh}(z) = \sigma(z)e^{i/\sqrt{8}\varphi_c}(z)$

,where
$$z = i(vt - x)$$

double PC calculation



(after C. Chamon et al.)

OPC tunneling: instantaneous charge transfer

$$\hat{V}_{1}(t) = \sigma(x_{1}, t)\sigma(x_{2}, t)e^{i/\sqrt{8}\varphi_{c}(x_{1}, t)}e^{-i/\sqrt{8}\varphi_{c}(x_{2}, t)} \\
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Tunneling Hamiltonian

$$\hat{H}_{tun}(t) = \sum_{i} \Gamma_j(t) \hat{V}_j(t) + \text{h.c.} \qquad \Gamma_j(t) = \Gamma_j e^{i\omega_0 t} \qquad \omega_0 = \frac{e^* V}{\hbar}$$

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Ising CFT technology

@Fusion rule: a part of definition of CFT

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Two channels p=0,1 : the key feature of non-Abelian statistics. (qubit)





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Two states in interference noise

State dependence only for space-like separation.





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time-like

Interference noise: qualitative state dependence.



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K. Ishida et al, Nature (1998)

Spin-triplet superconductivity in Sr2RuO4 identified by 170 Knight shift







: P-T breaking SC






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