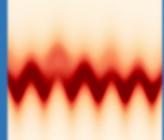
REVEALING THE SECRETS OF QUANTUM MATERIALS



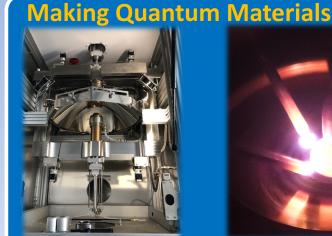
The Correlated Quantum Matter Group works on revealing the atomic-scale underpinnings of quantum materials. These materials show a plethora of novel and emergent states that are frequently promising for future applications. Our research is focused on making, measuring & tuning quantum materials. We carry out this work both in more conventional laboratories as well as at large-scale research facilities at the Paul Scherrer Institute (PSI). We offer BSc/MSc projects in all these areas, which allow to learn a broad set of experimental skills.



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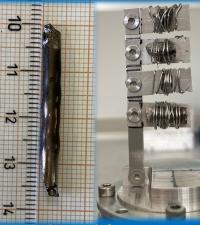




ligh pressure float zone furnace



Czochralski single crystal growth



ree single crystals for neutron spectroscopy

X-ray diffraction for material characterization

Available Projects

MSc 1: Synthesize novel quantum materials and characterize them using x-ray diffraction as well as thermal and magnetic measurements.

& Measuring Quantum Materials and Design of New Instrumentation Tuning



Thermal Expansion S Magnetic Fields & Ultra-Low Temperatures Available Projects

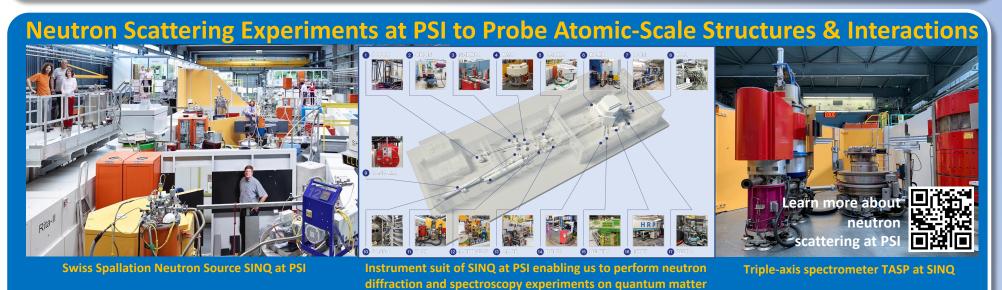


Development of new Nuclear Magnetic Resonance (NMR) Probe



Strain Cell for Applying Uniaxial Pressure

- BSc 1: Carry out thermal expansion measurements on topological magnets with potential for spintronics and novel memory devices.
- Carry out specific heat measurements at ultra-low temperature to study guantum matter close to a guantum phase transition in a correlated metal. **BSc 2:**
- MSc 2: Carry out NMR measurements on quantum magnets that act as quantum simulators to test our knowledge of quantum states.
- MSc 3: Design a resonant ultrasound setup used to probe unconventional superconductors and topological magnets.



Available Projects

Participate in a neutron scattering campaign on quantum materials and analyze data. BSc 3: MSc 4: Write data analysis tools for the interpretation of complex neutron scattering data sets. MSc 5: Carry out neutron scattering experiments on topological materials and tune them with strain.



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