

Neutron Scattering Studies of electron-hole symmetry in FeAs-based superconductors

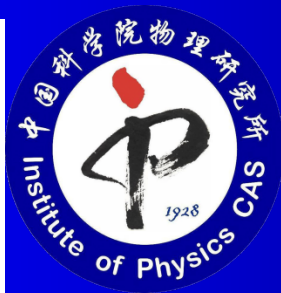
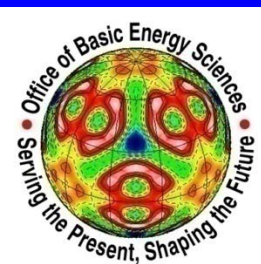
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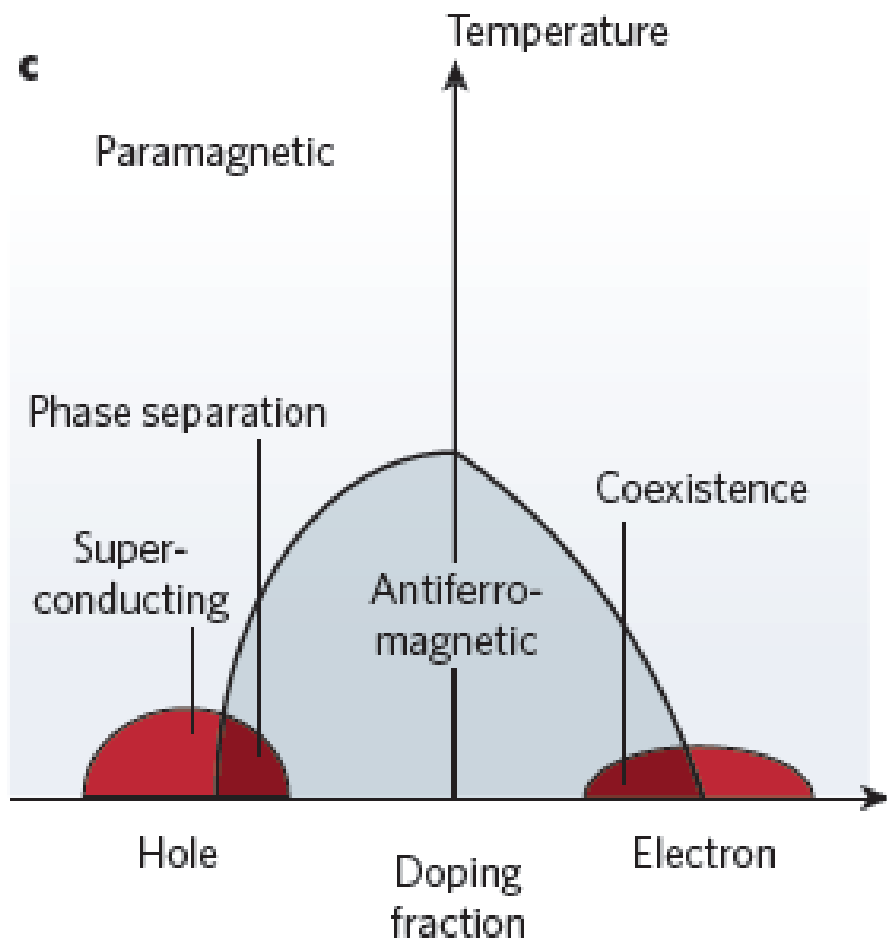
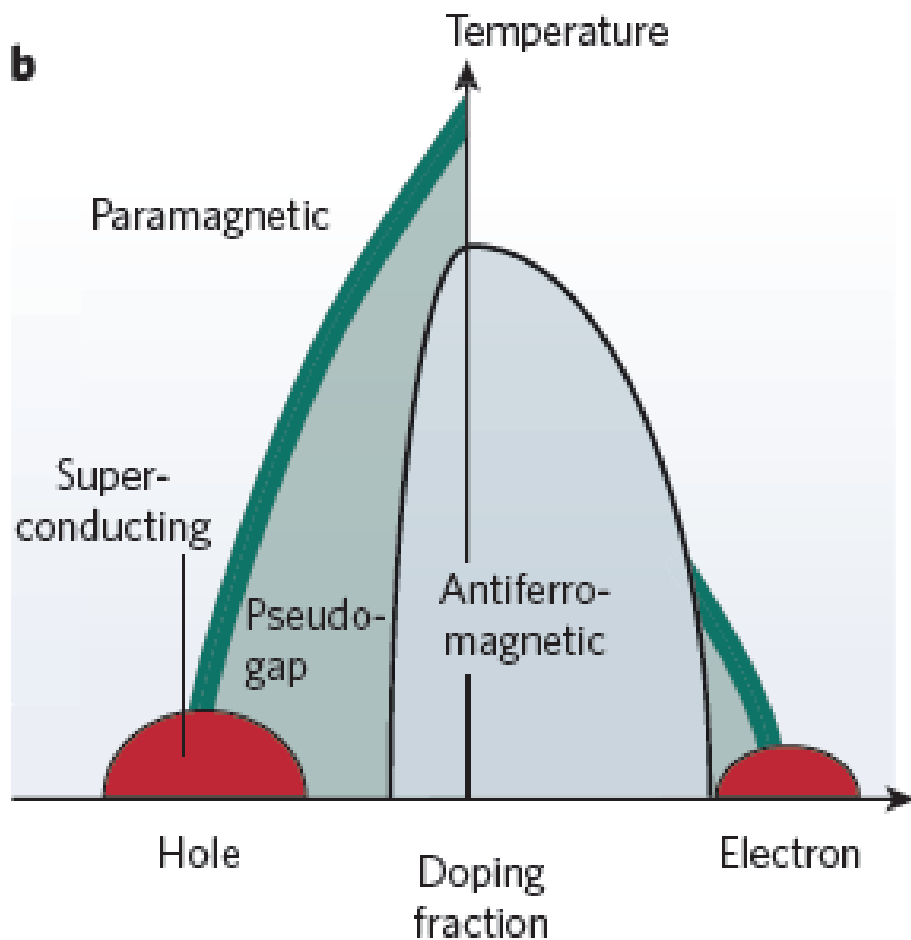
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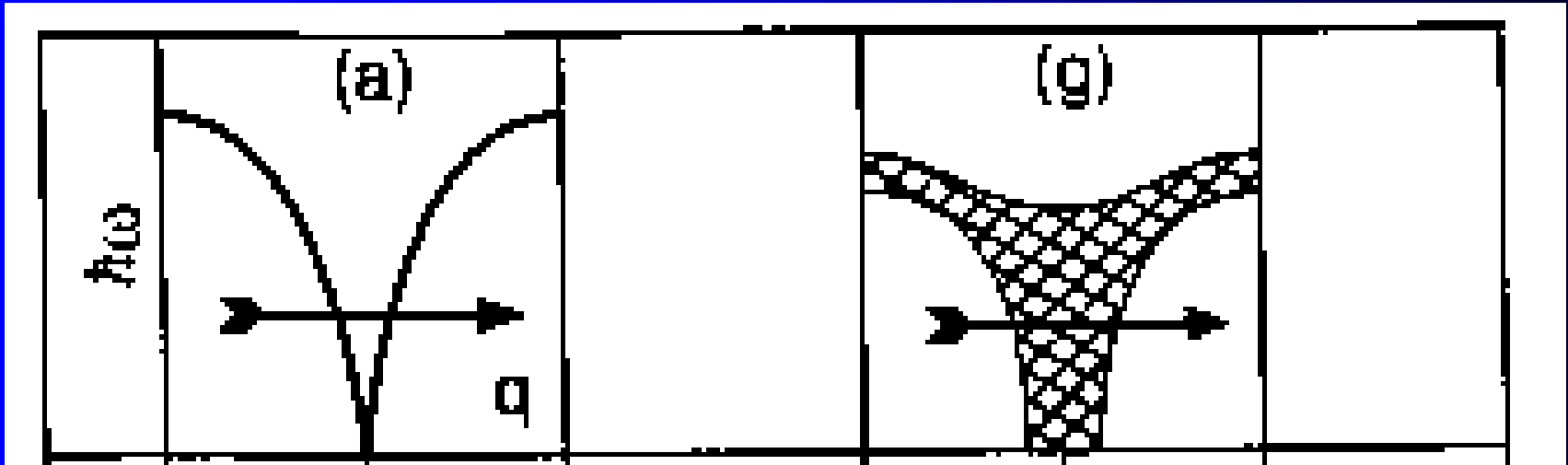
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Phase diagrams of copper oxide and iron arsenide superconductors.



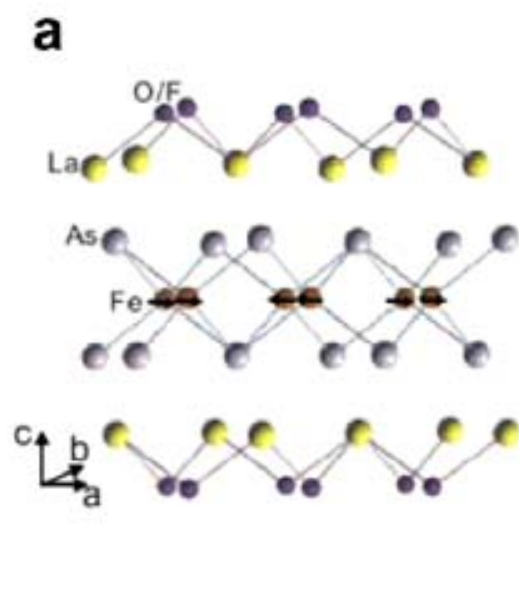
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Statement of the problem

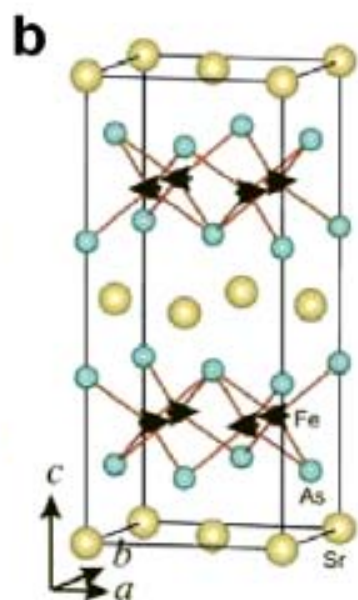


- How spin-waves in the parent compounds are modified as holes and electrons are doped into the parent compounds of high- T_c superconductors?
- How superconductivity interacts with spin excitations?
- What spin excitations can tell us about gap symmetry?

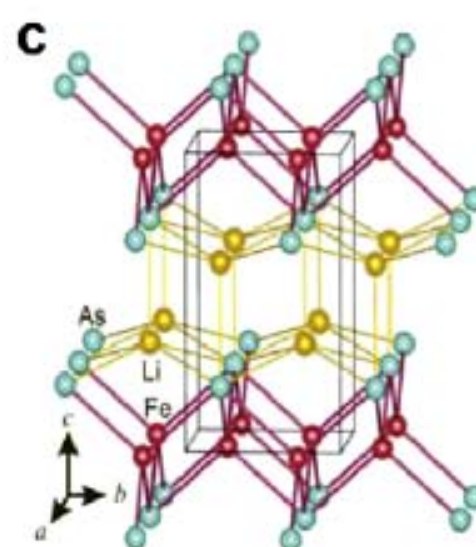
Lattice structures of iron-based superconductors



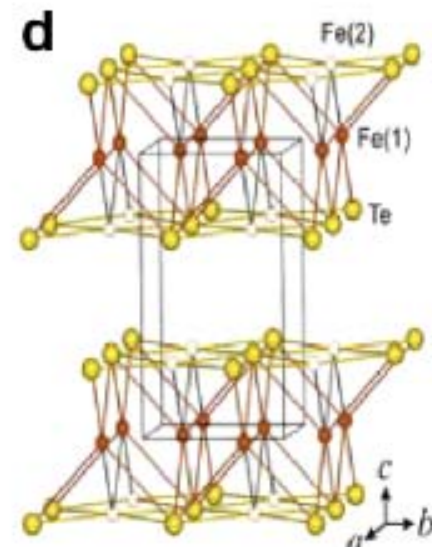
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1111



BaFe₂As₂
122

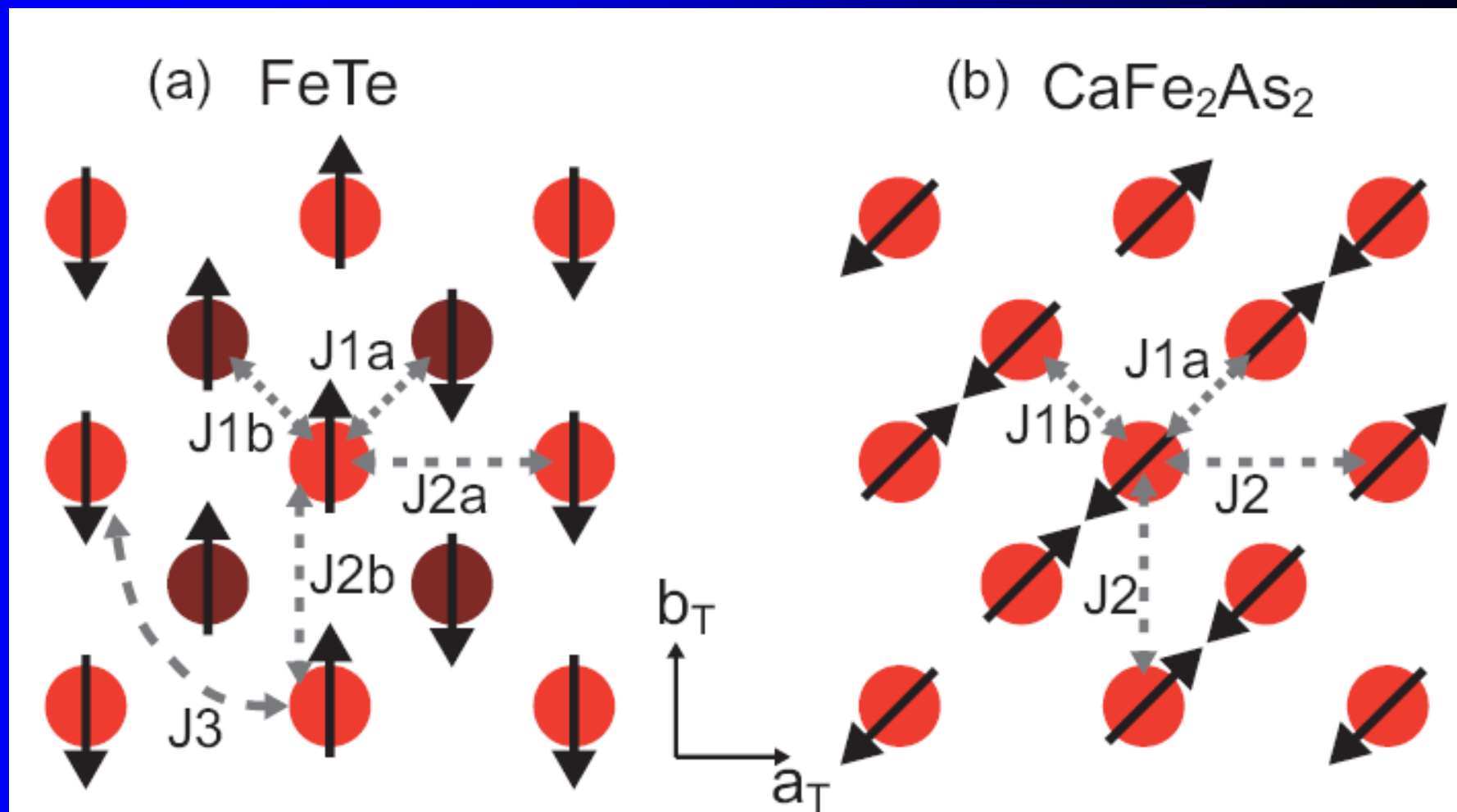


LiFeAs
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FeTe
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Spin structures of Fe-based parent compounds

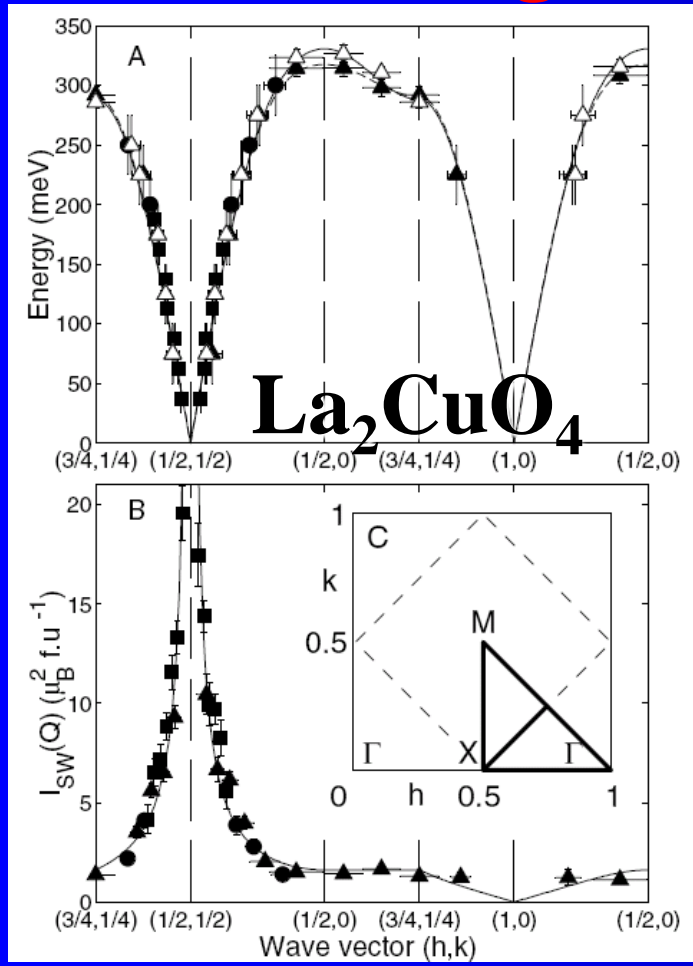


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What are the effective exchange couplings in FeAs?

Localized magnets

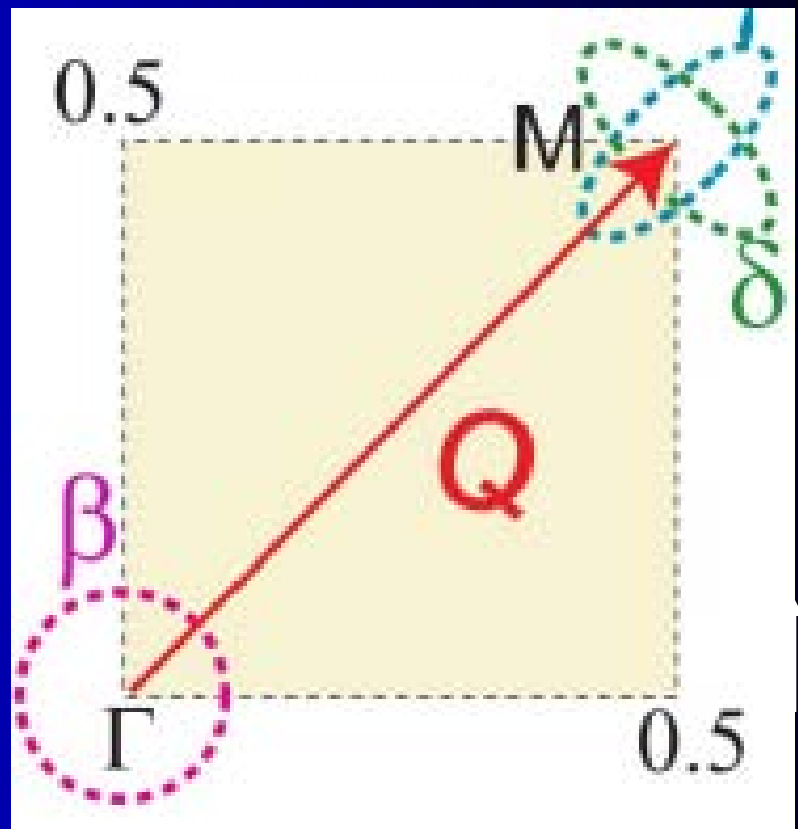


$J = 112 \text{ meV}$

Coldea et al. PRL 86 5377 (2001)

Exchange couplings between local moments

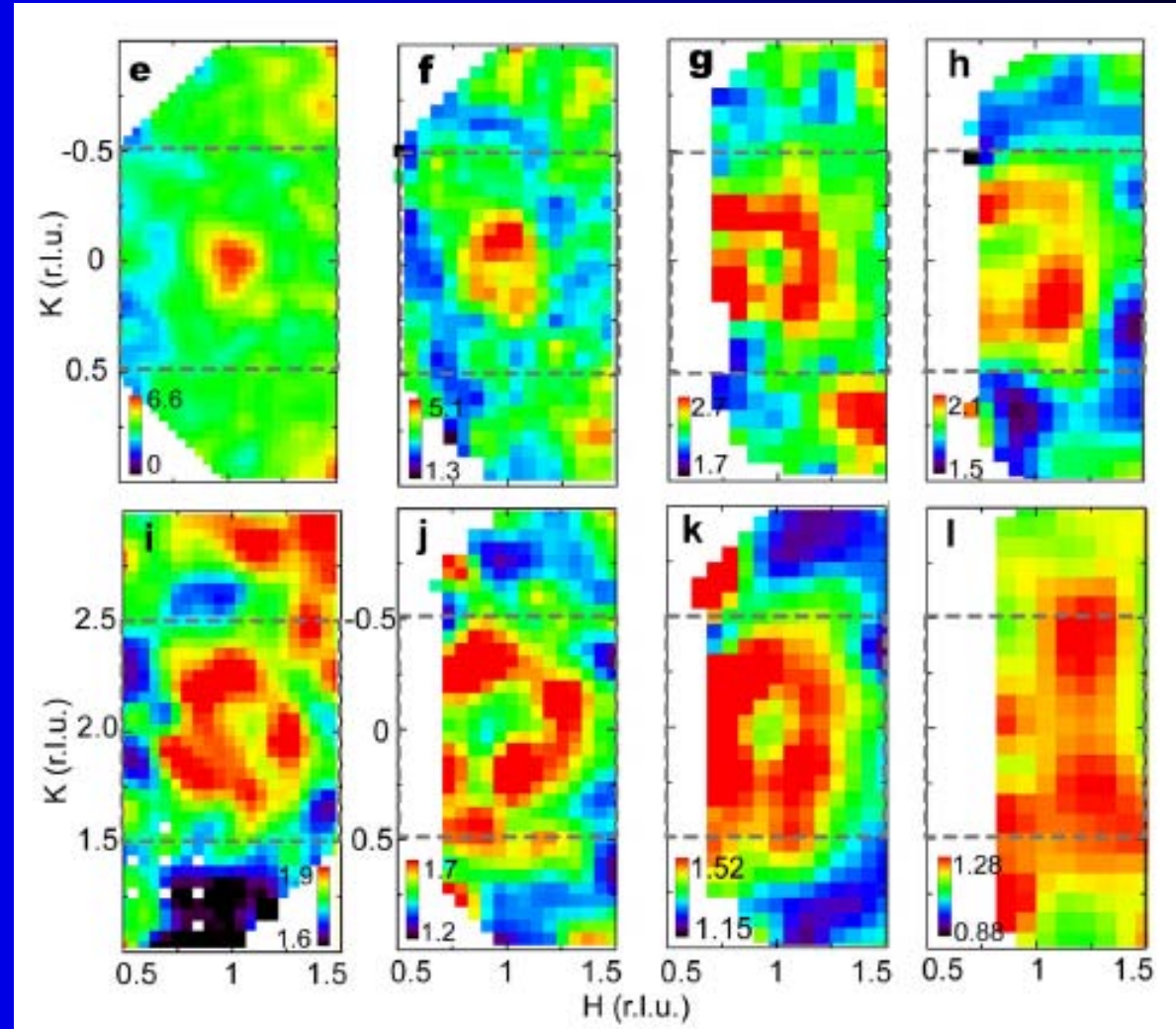
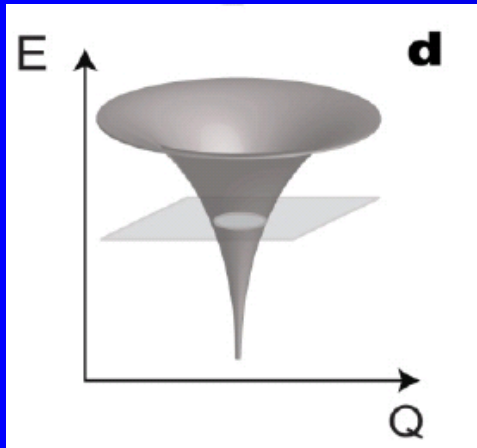
What about FeAs?



Fermi surface nesting in metals

Wave vector dependence of spin-waves in CaFe_2As_2

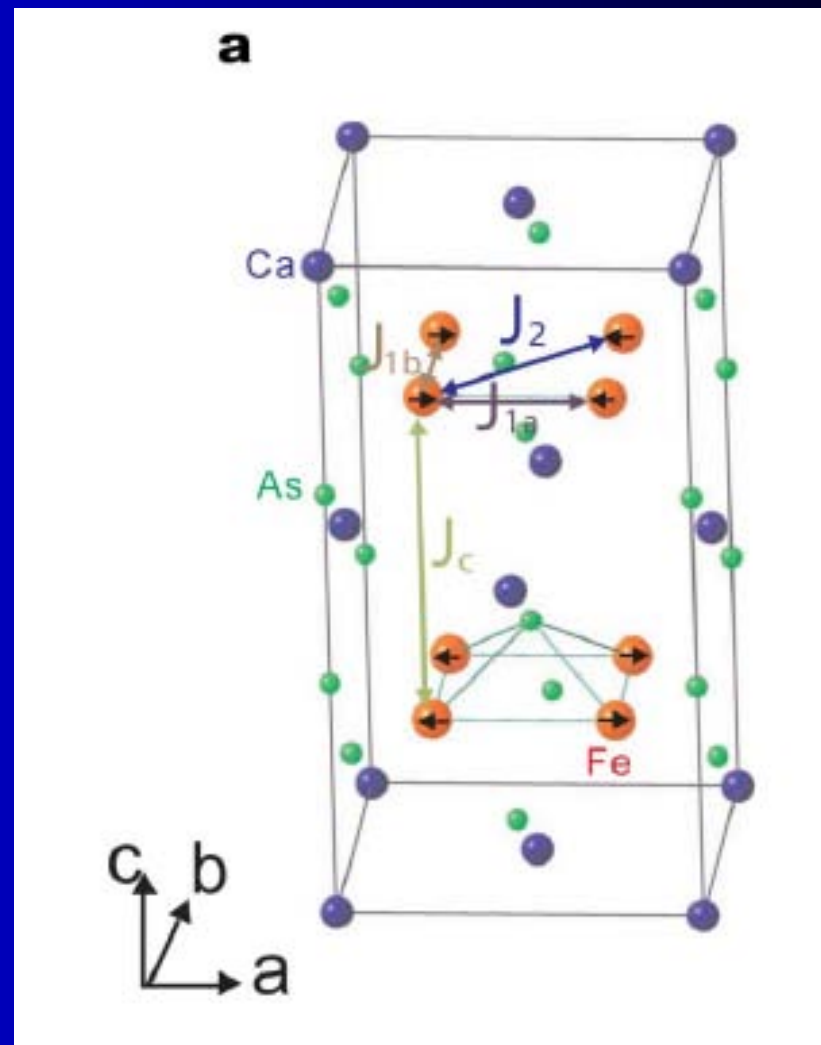
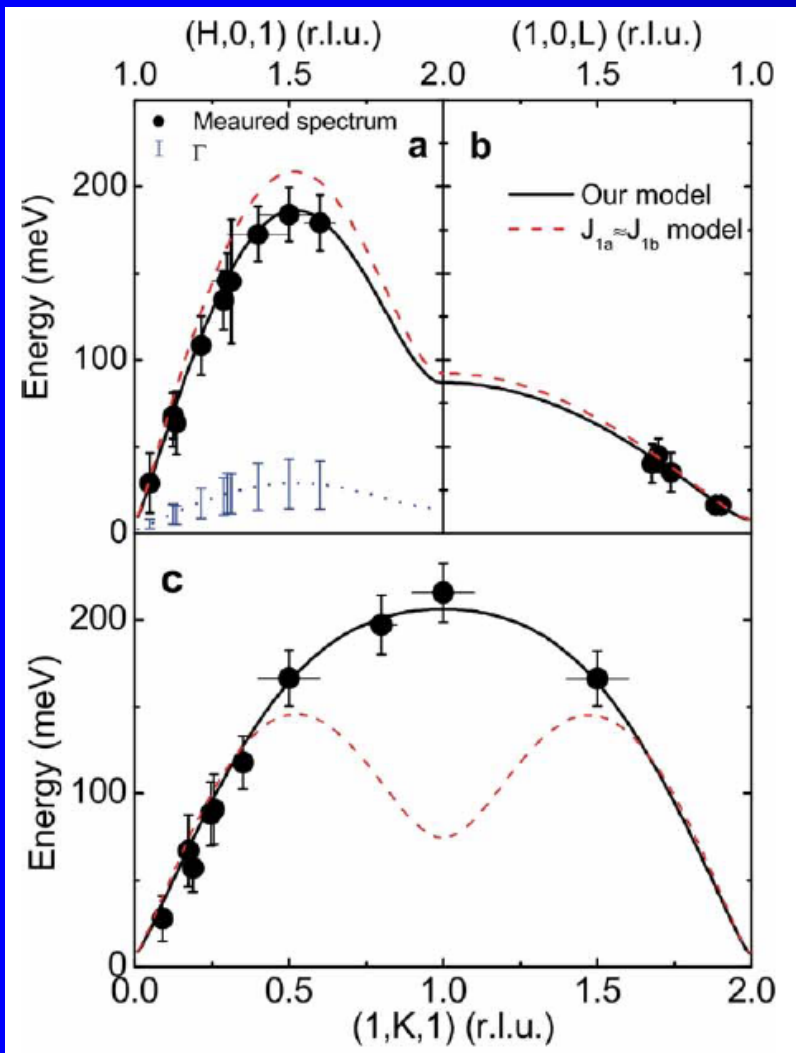
48 meV \longrightarrow 115 meV



135 meV \longrightarrow

175 meV

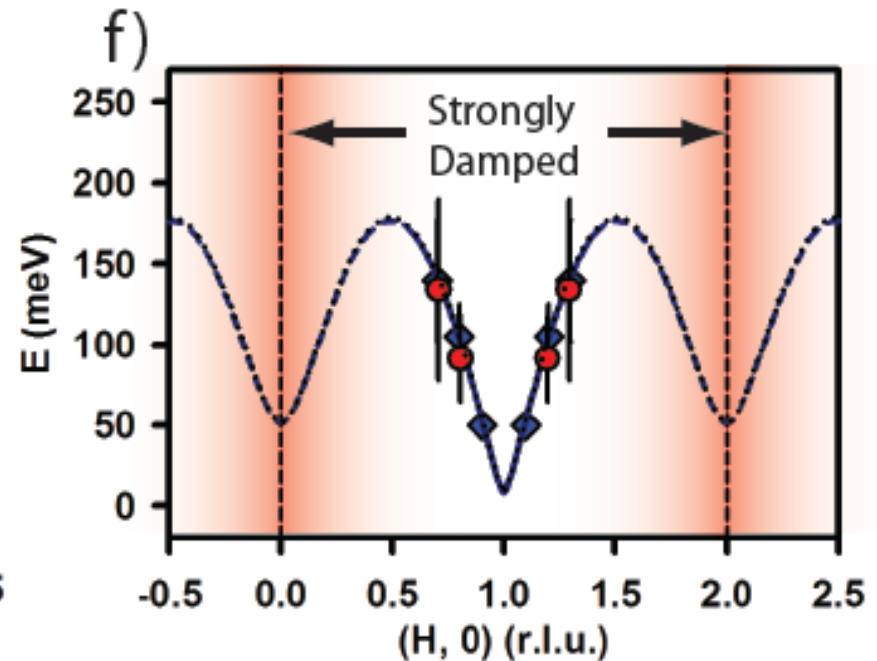
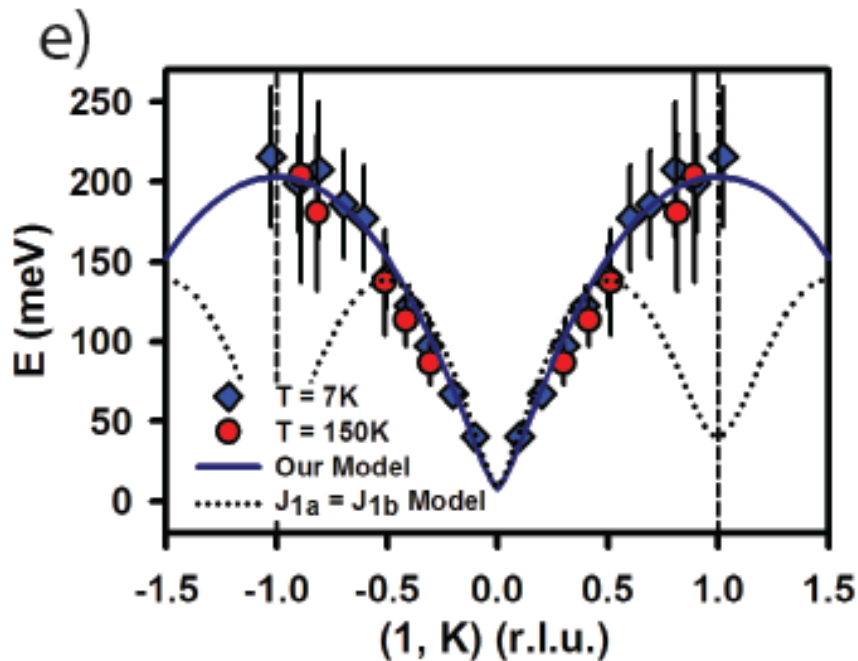
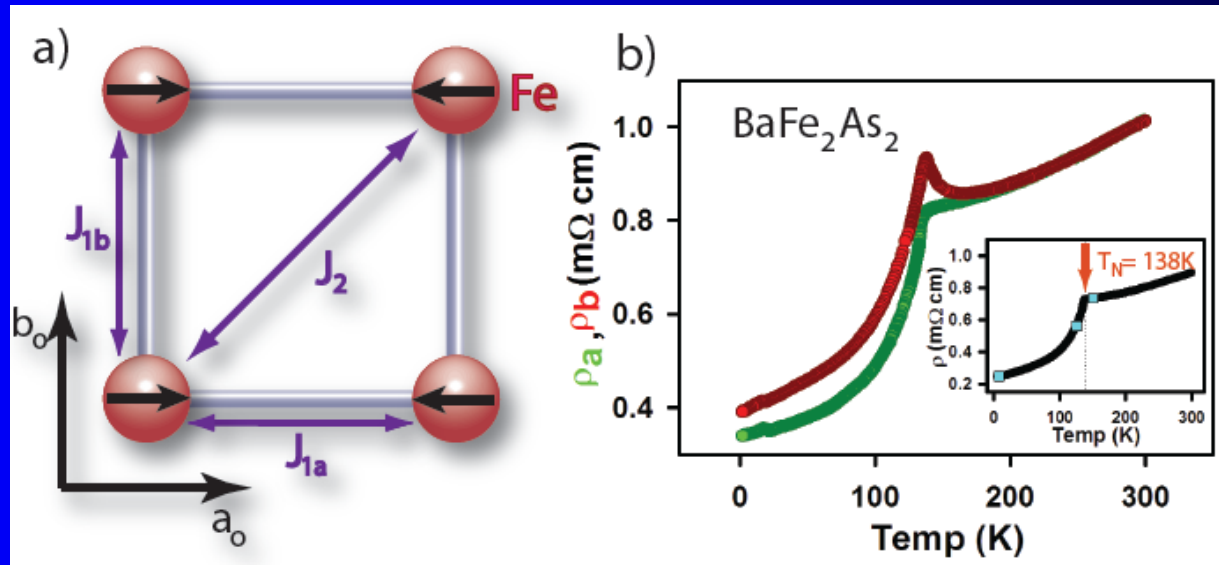
Magnetic exchange couplings in CaFe_2As_2



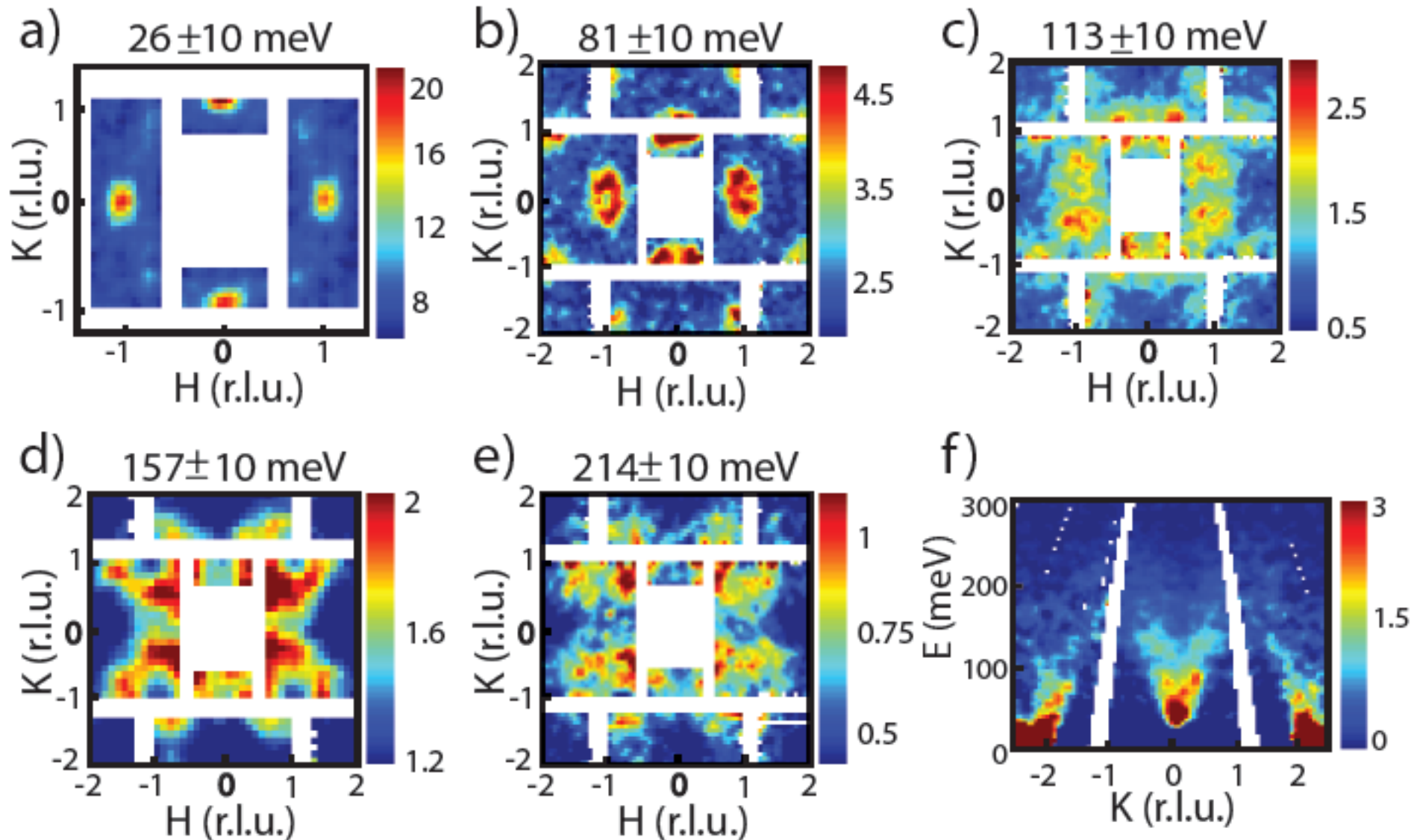
$$SJ_{1a} = 49 \quad SJ_{1b} = -5.7 \quad SJ_2 = 19 \quad SJ_c = 5.3 \text{ meV}$$

Jun Zhao *et al.*, Nature Physics 5, 555 (2009).

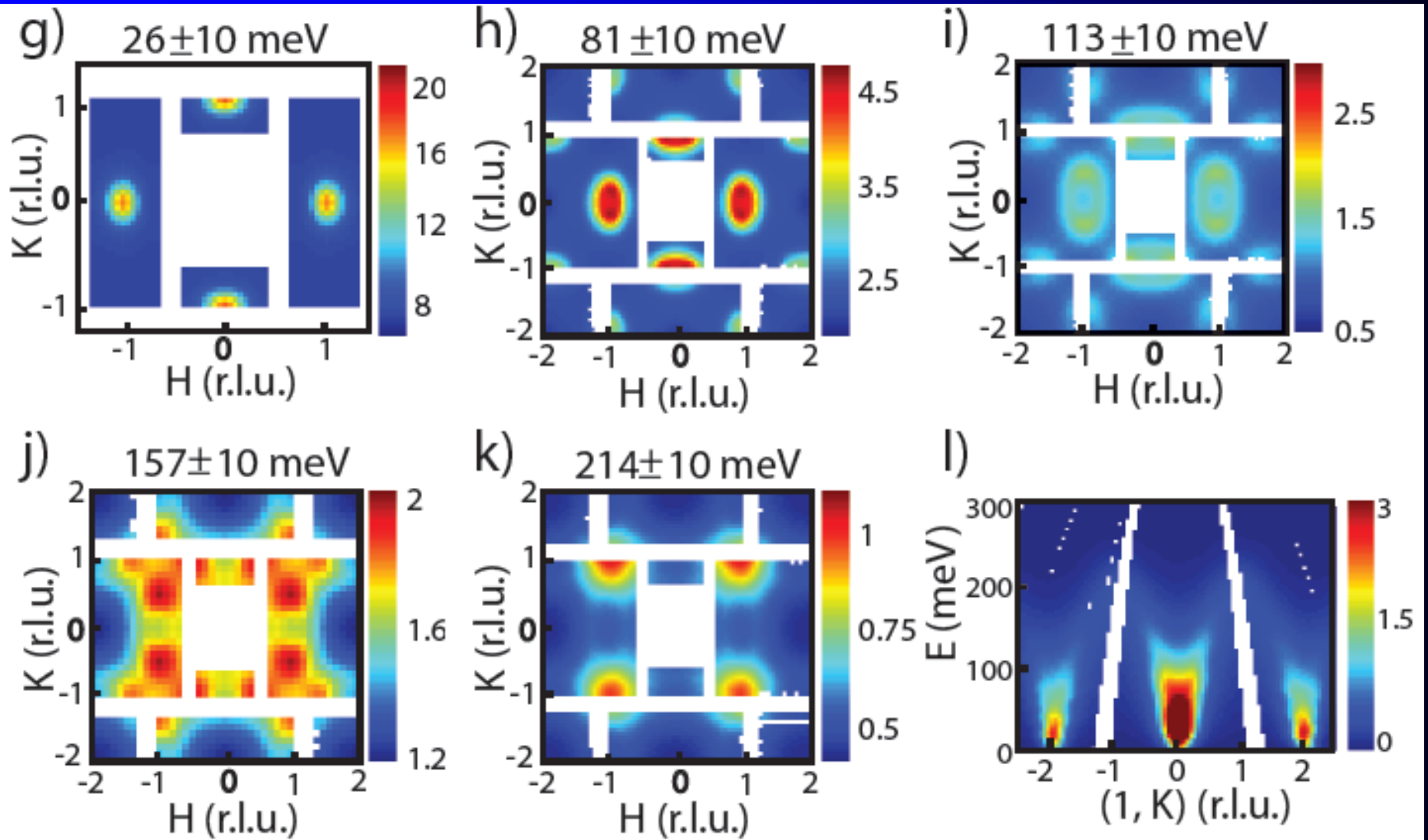
Wave vector dependence of spin-waves in BaFe_2As_2



Wave vector dependence of spin-waves in BaFe_2As_2

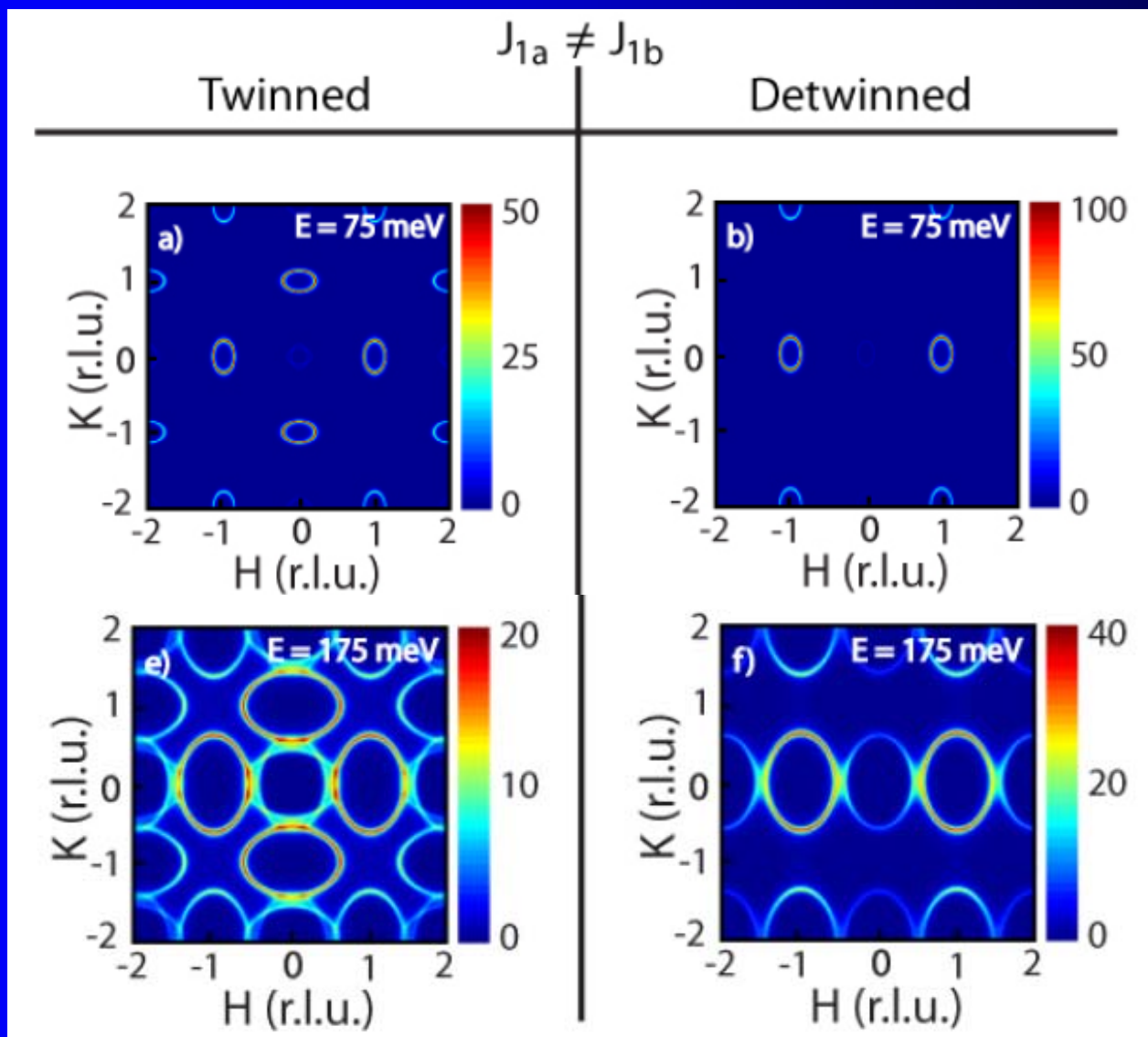


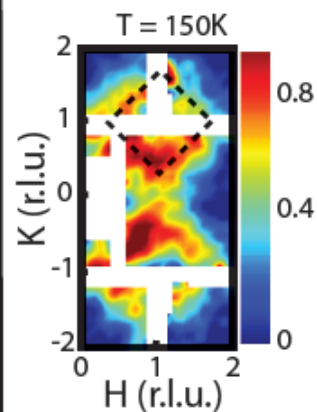
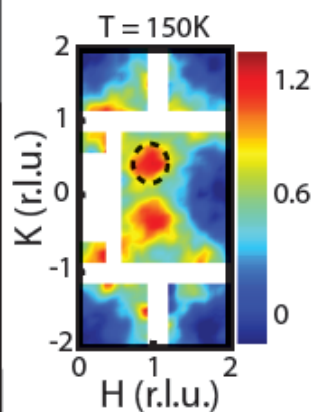
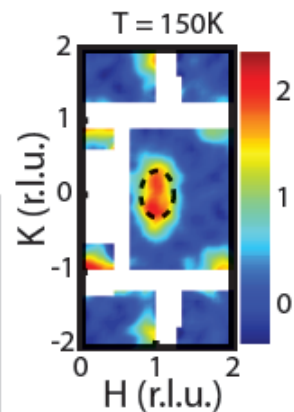
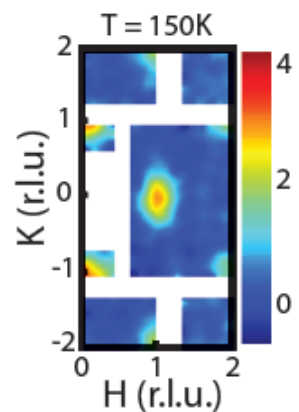
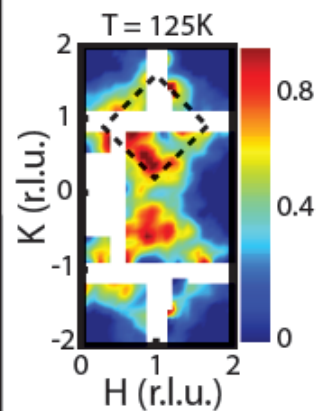
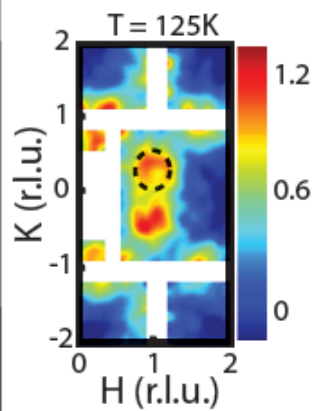
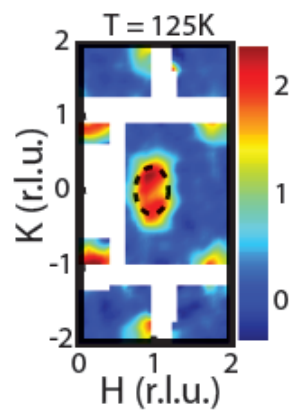
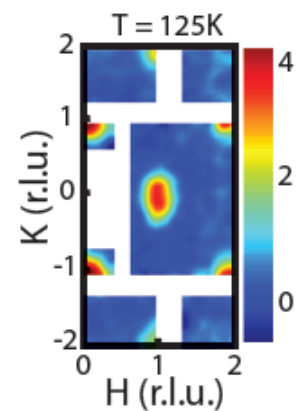
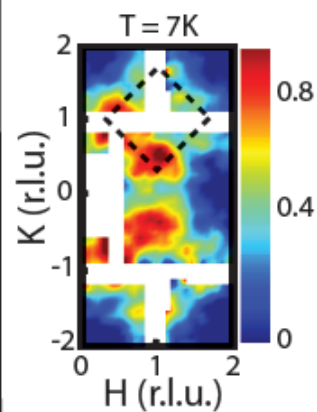
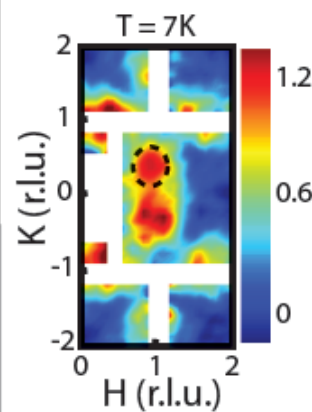
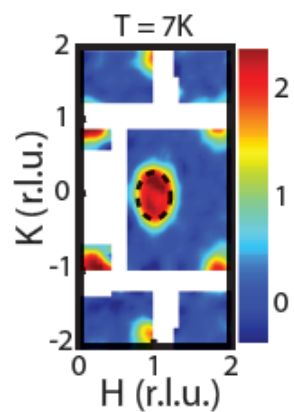
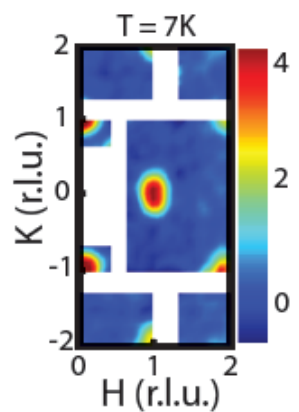
Model calculation of spin-waves in BaFe₂As₂



$SJ1a = 59$ meV $SJ1b = -9$ meV $SJ2 = 13$ meV $SJ3 = 2$ meV

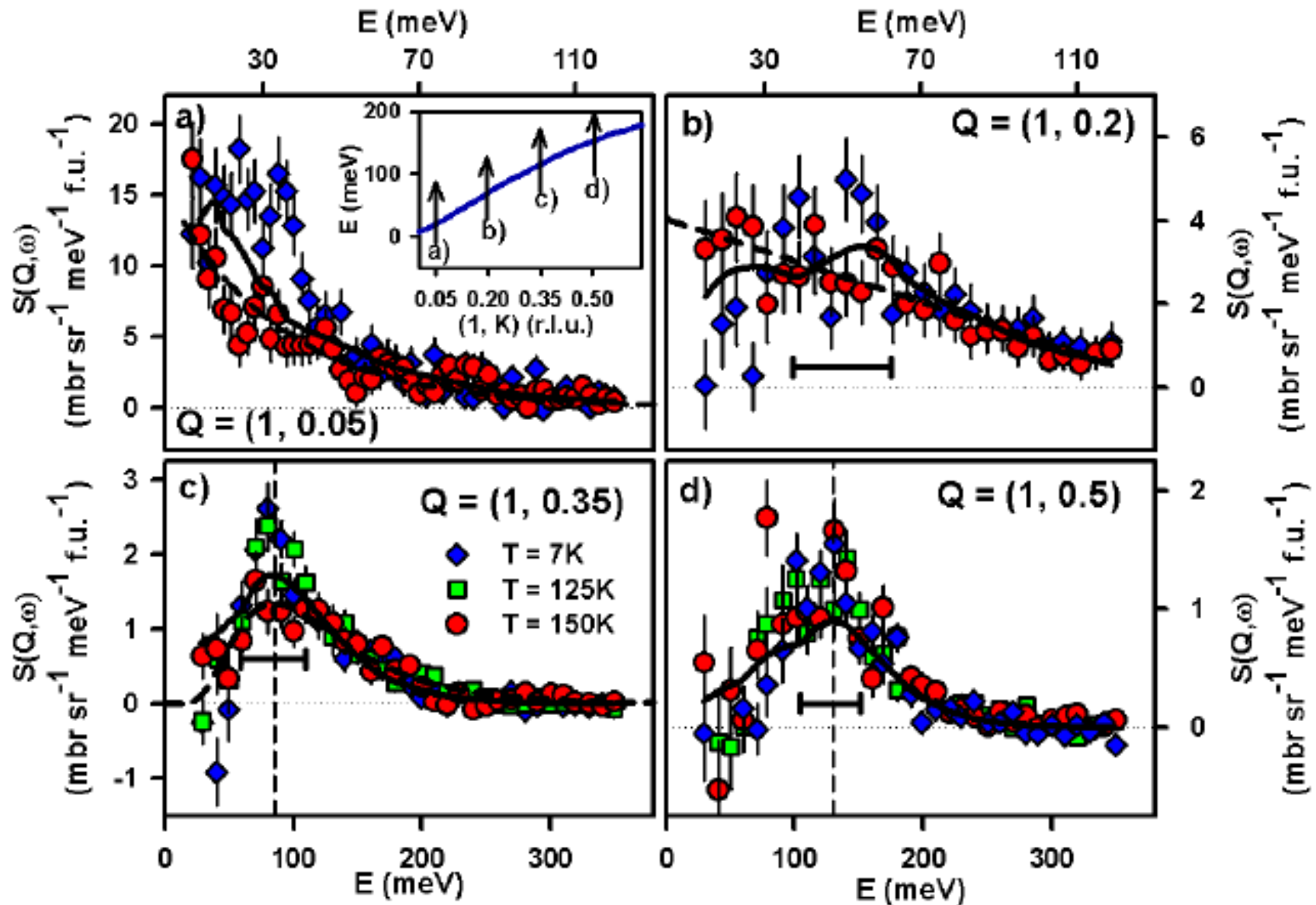
Model calculation on the effect of twinning to the spin-waves in BaFe_2As_2



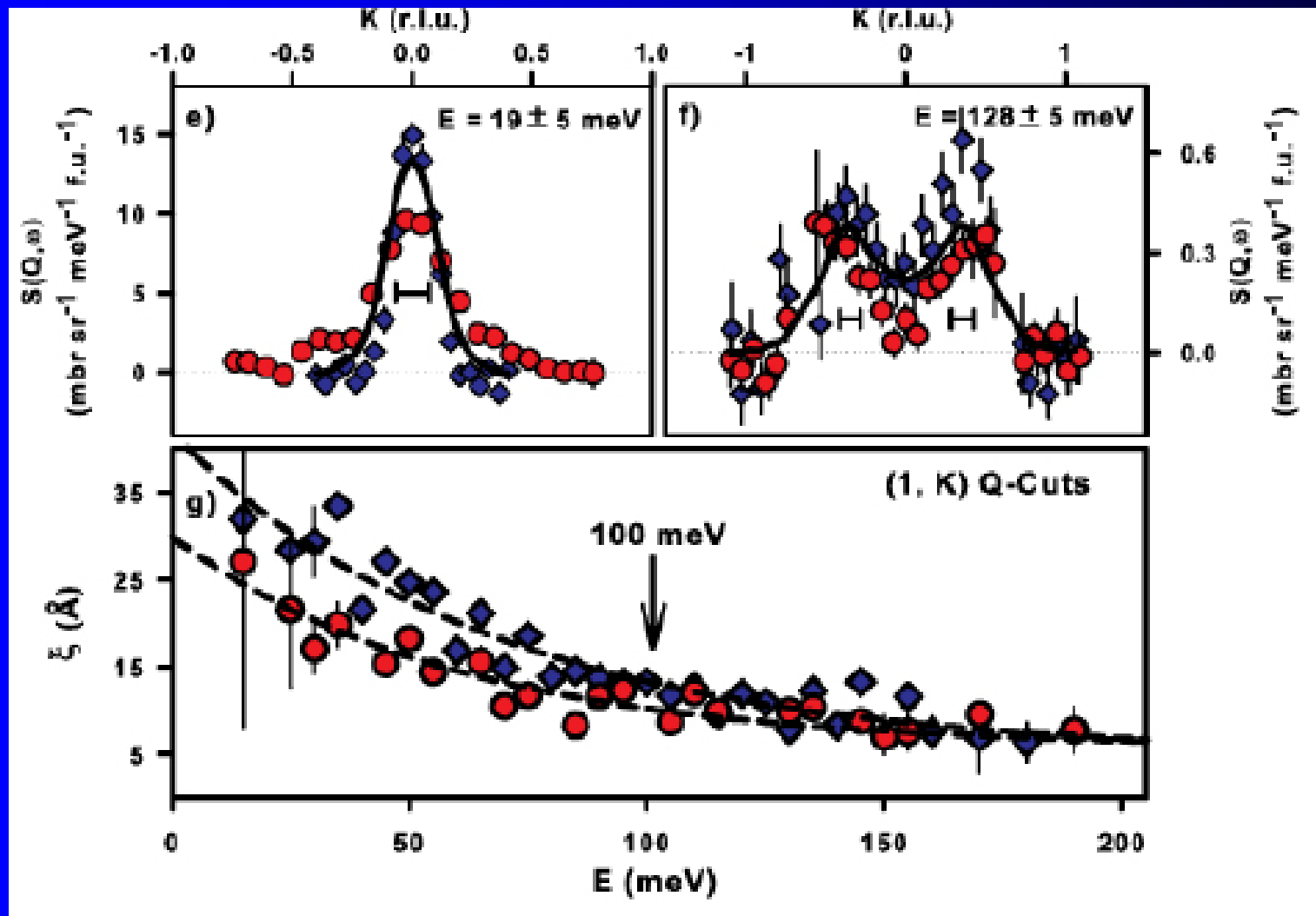
$E = 50 \pm 10$ meV $E = 75 \pm 10$ meV $E = 125 \pm 10$ meV $E = 150 \pm 10$ meV

Temperature
dependence
of spin-waves
in BaFe_2As_2

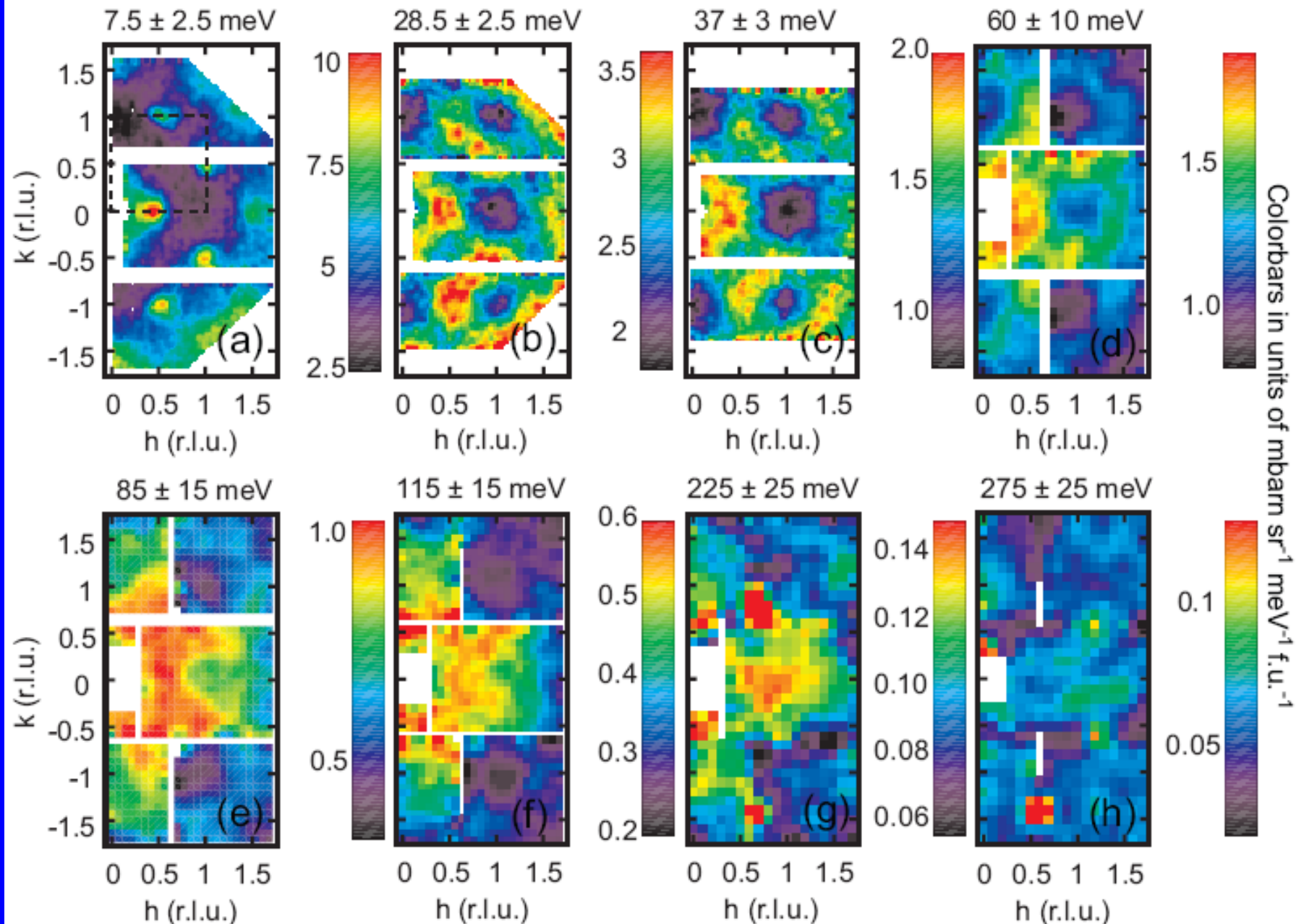
Temperature dependence of spin-waves in BaFe_2As_2



Energy dependence of spin-spin correlations above and below T_N in BaFe_2As_2



Spin waves in FeTe



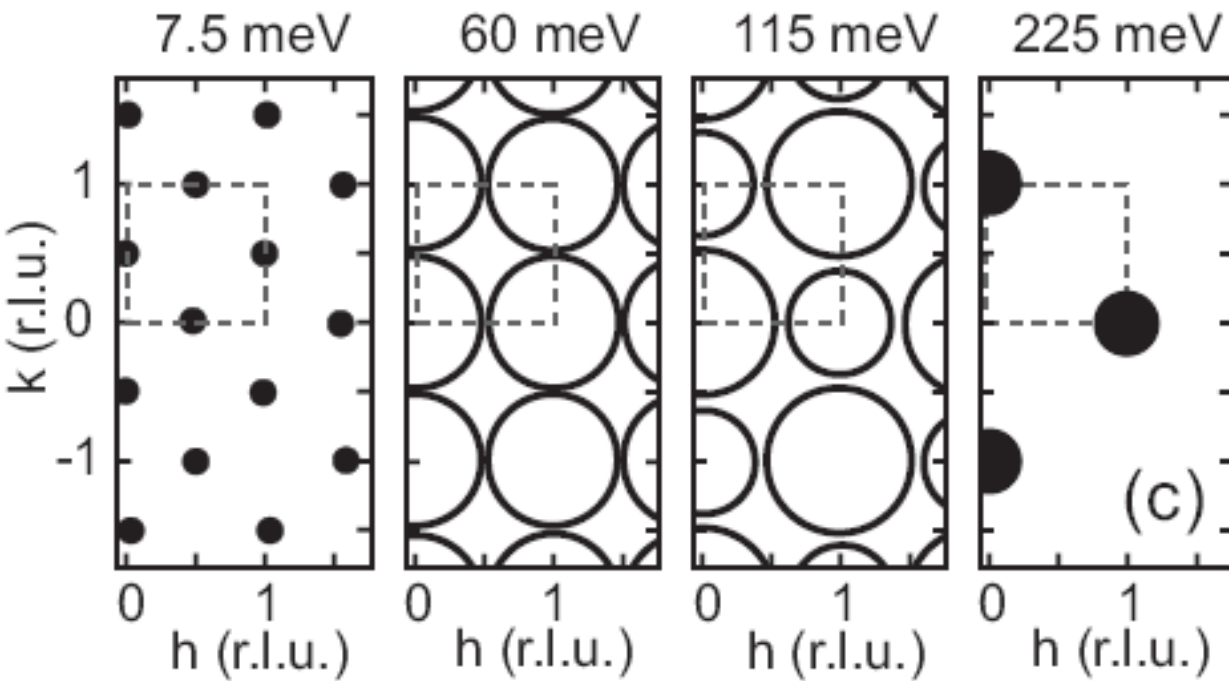
Spin waves in FeTe

$$SJ1a = -17 \text{ meV}$$

$$SJ1b = -51 \text{ meV}$$

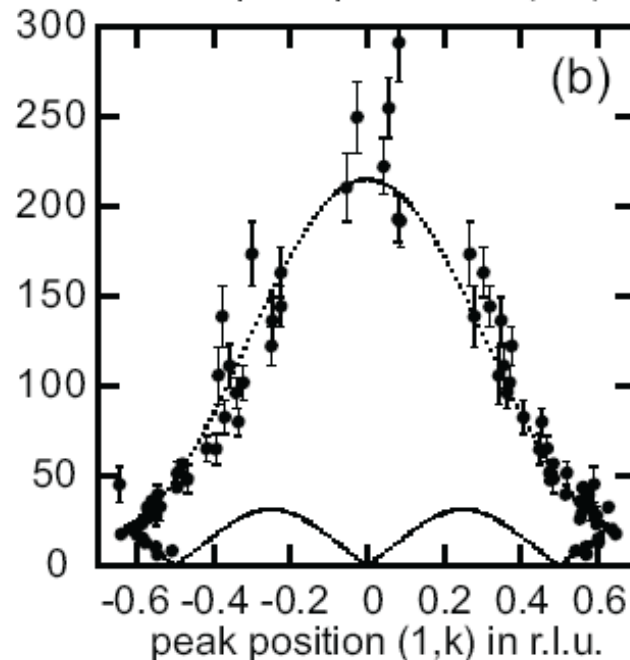
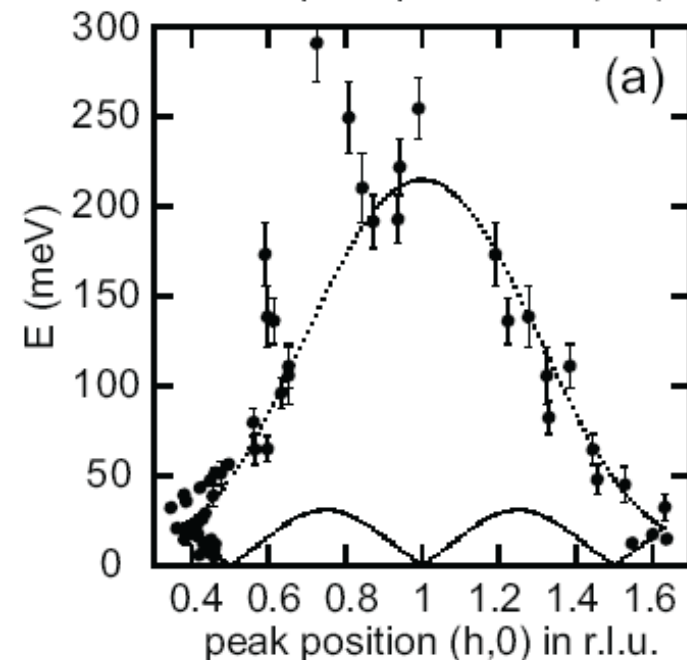
$$SJ2a = SJ2b = 22 \text{ meV}$$

$$SJ3 = 6.8 \text{ meV}$$



fitted peak position in $(h,0)$

fitted peak position in $(1,k)$

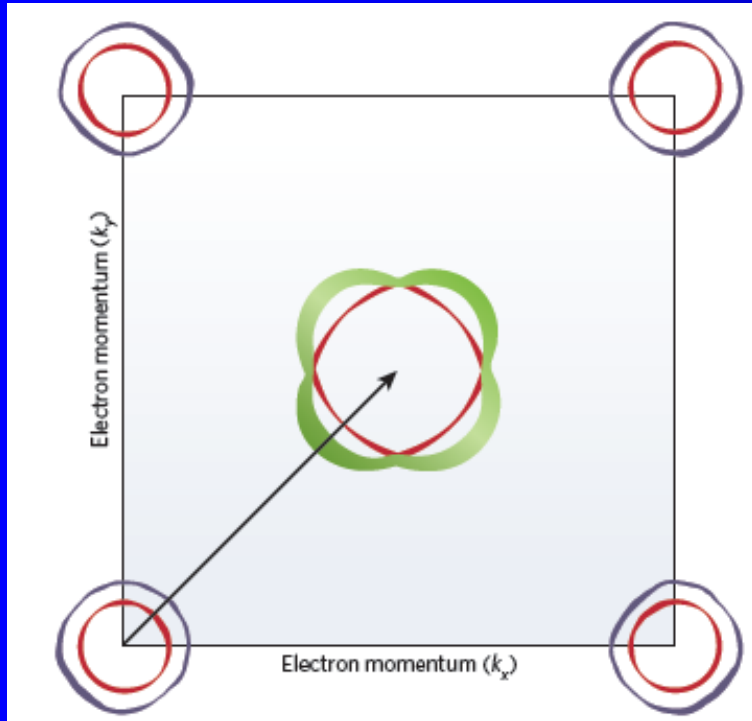


What have we learned about the spin waves in FeAs and FeTe parent compounds?

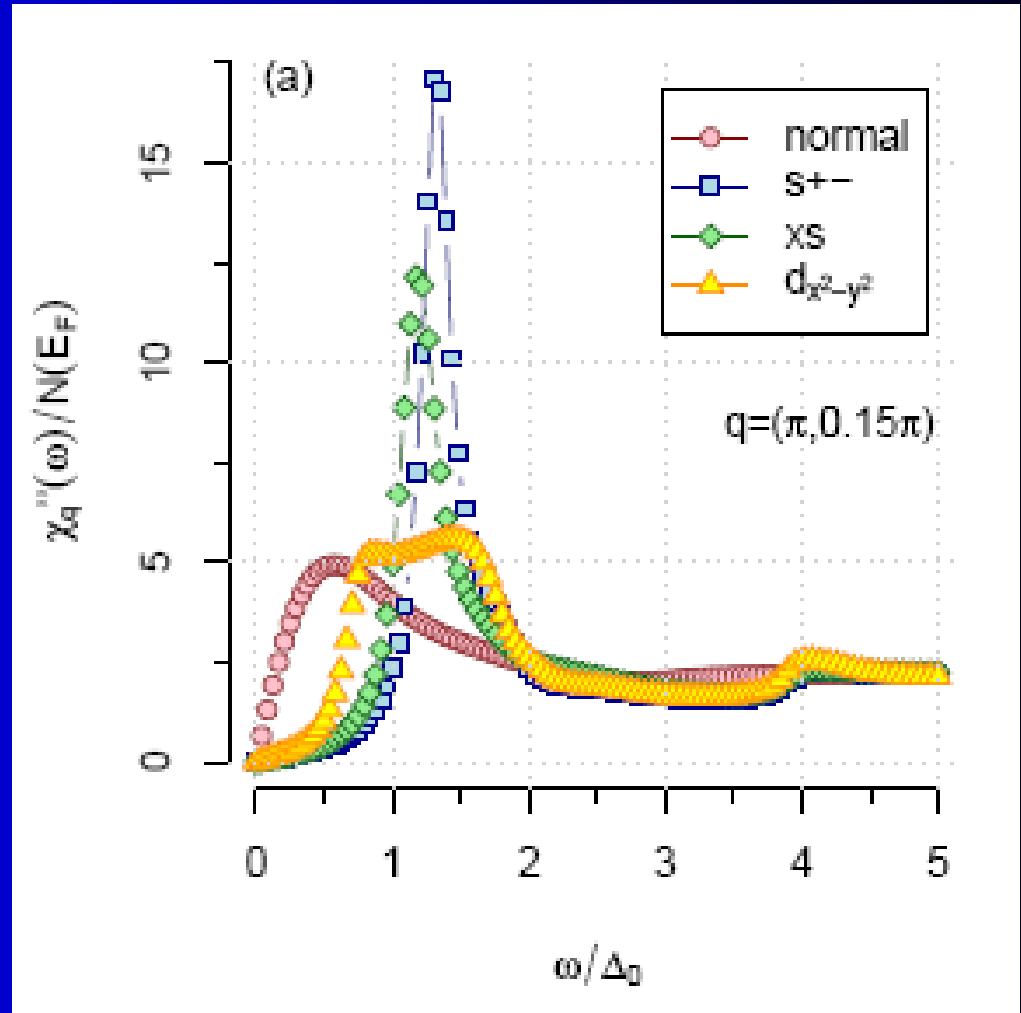
Nearest neighbor exchange couplings are strong anisotropic for FeAs-based materials, and the exchange anisotropy persists to the paramagnetic state when the system becomes tetragonal. Having features for both local moment and itinerant electrons.

The nearest neighbor exchange couplings in FeAs and FeTe are quite different, but the next nearest neighbor exchange couplings are antiferromagnetic and directional independent for both FeAs and FeTe. Since the neutron spin resonance in FeAs and FeTe occurs in the same wavevector, this suggests that it is the next neighbor coupling that controls the resonance.

Resonance a spin exciton from s+- wave pairing.

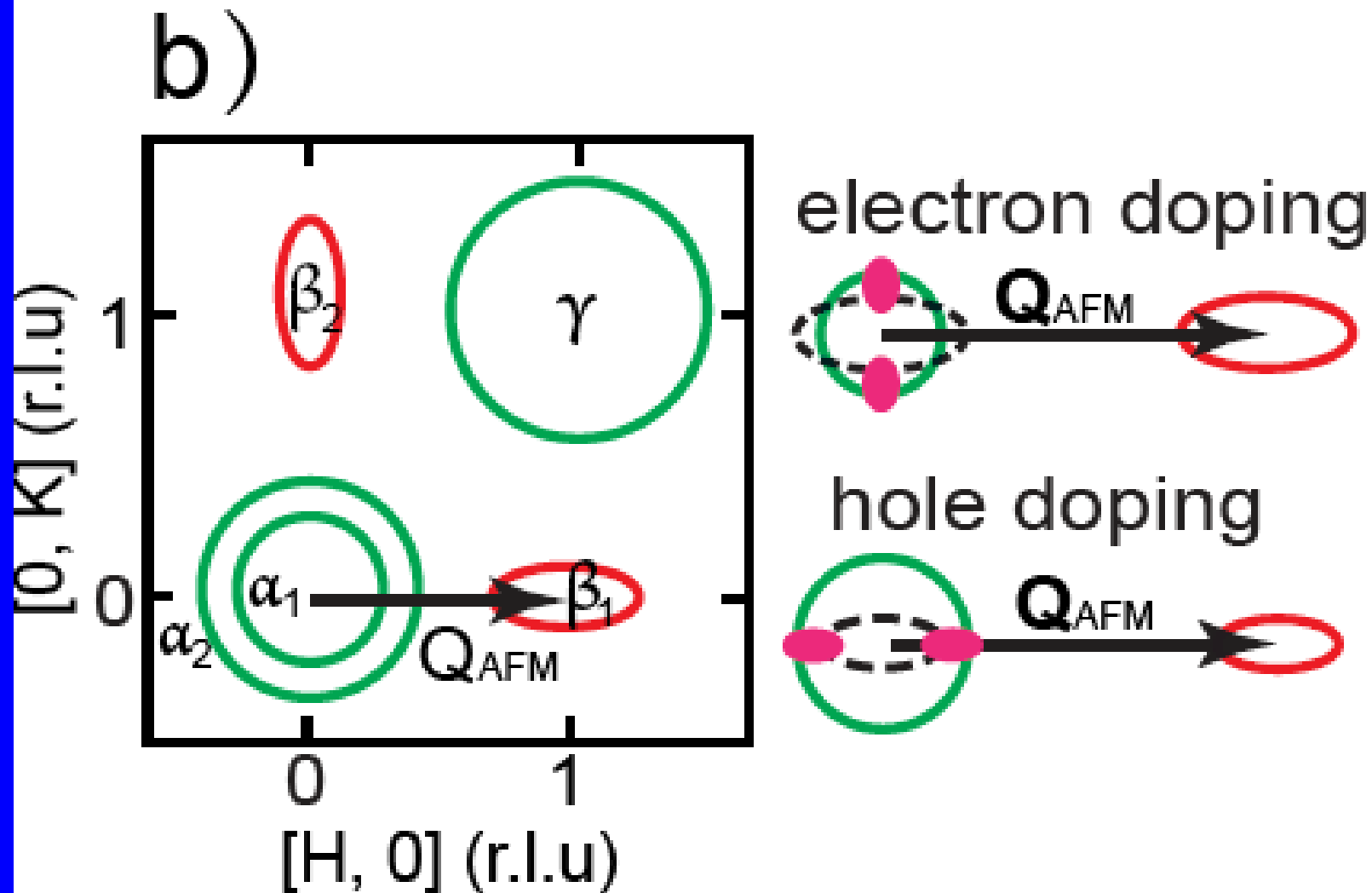


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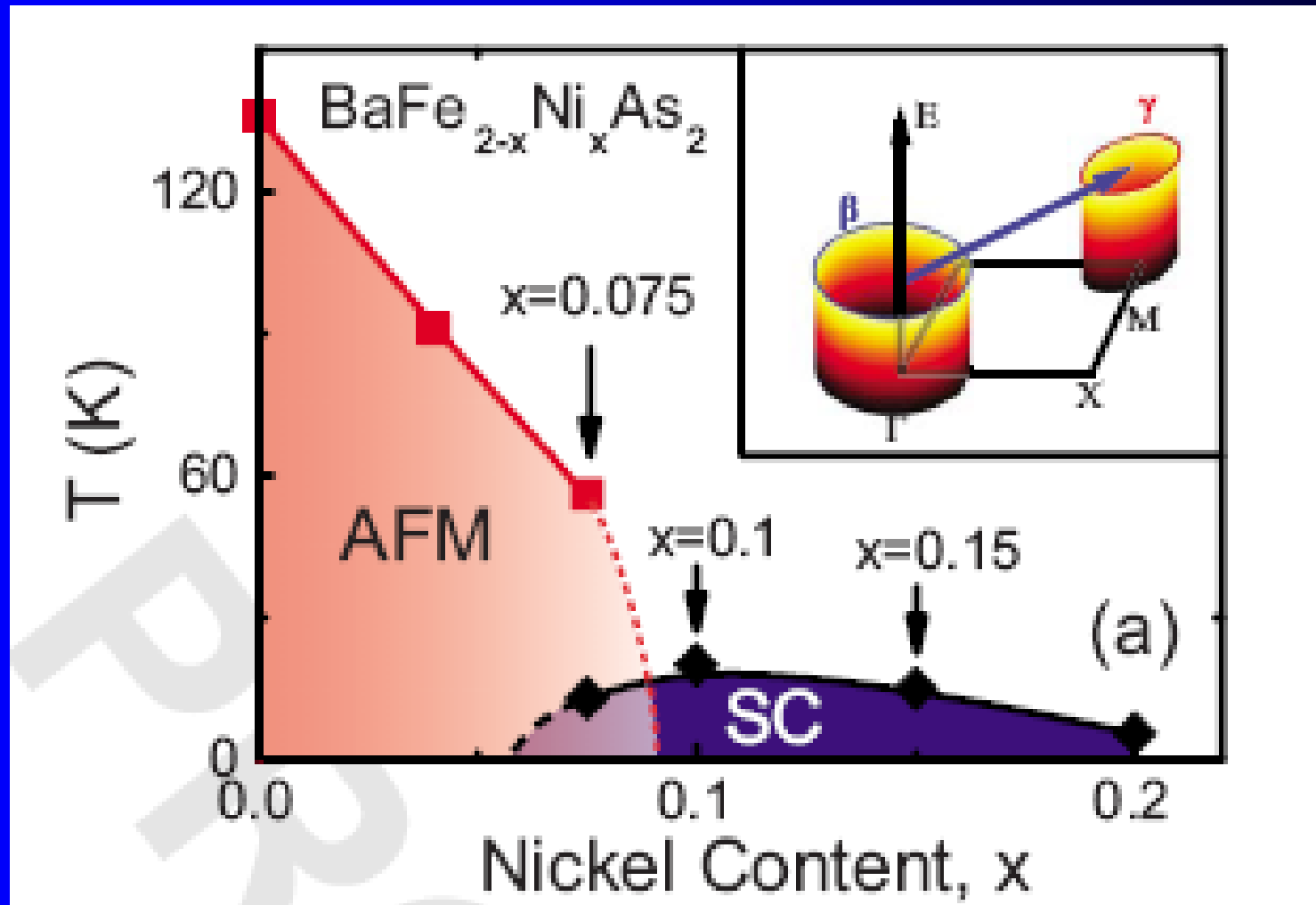


$$\hbar\omega = |\Delta(\mathbf{k} + \mathbf{Q})| + |\Delta(\mathbf{k})|$$

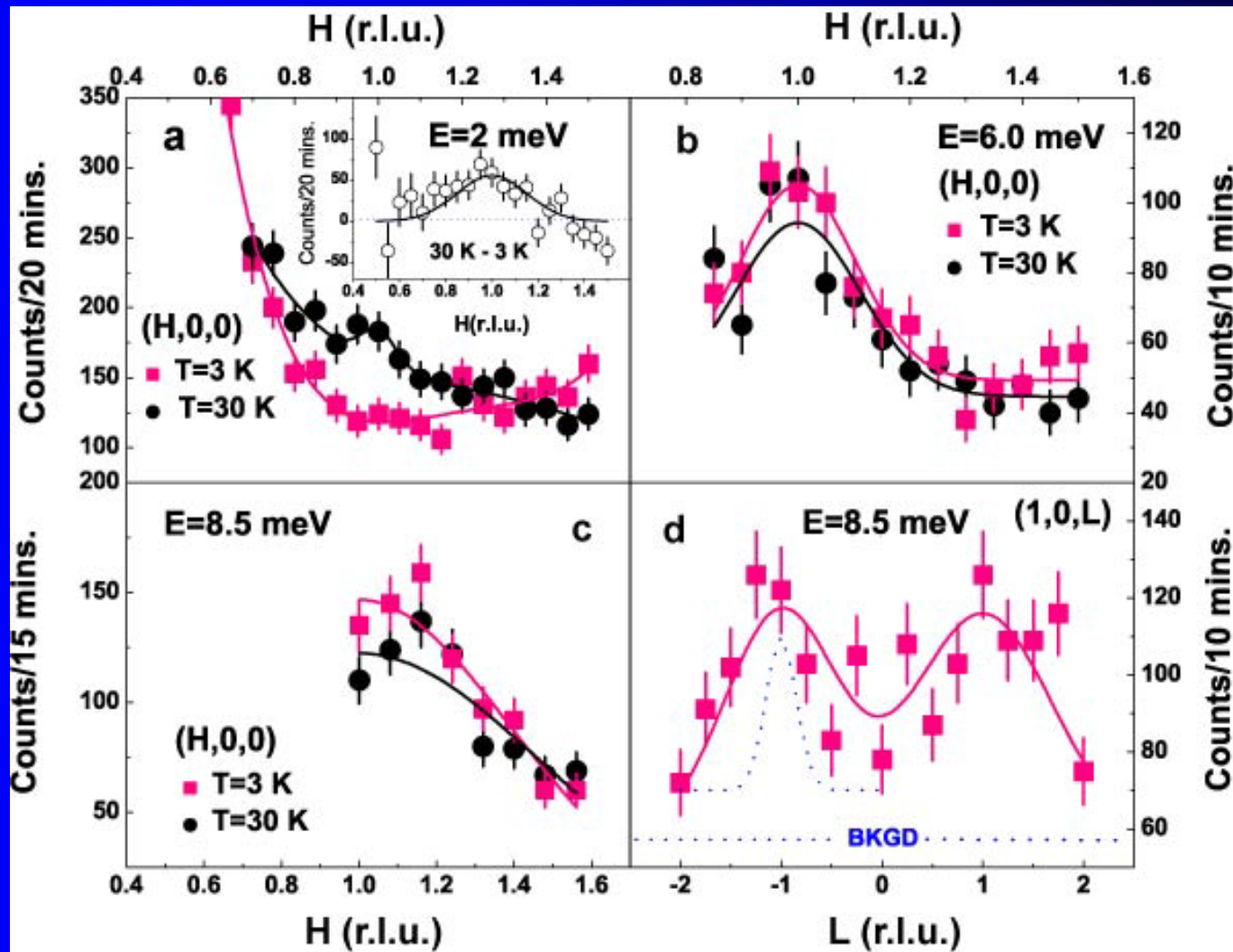
The effective of electron and hole doping?



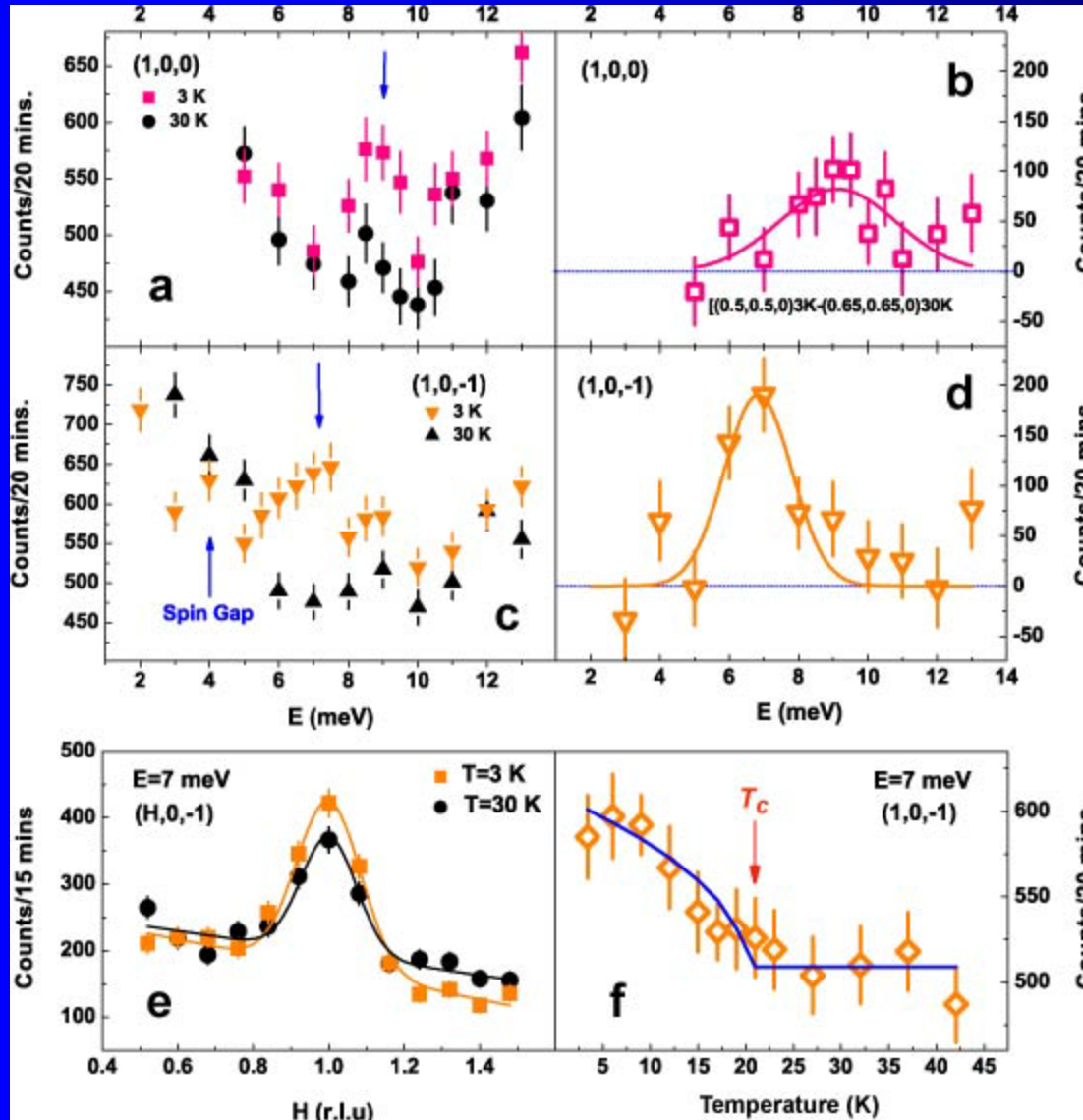
How do one use the resonance to probe superconducting gap nature of $\text{BaFe}_{2-x}\text{Ni}_x\text{As}_2$?



Low-energy spin fluctuations in superconducting $\text{BaFe}_{1.9}\text{Ni}_{0.1}\text{As}_2$



Dispersion of the neutron spin resonance at $Q=(1,0,0)$ and $Q=(1,0,1)$ in $\text{BaFe}_{1.9}\text{Ni}_{0.1}\text{As}_2$

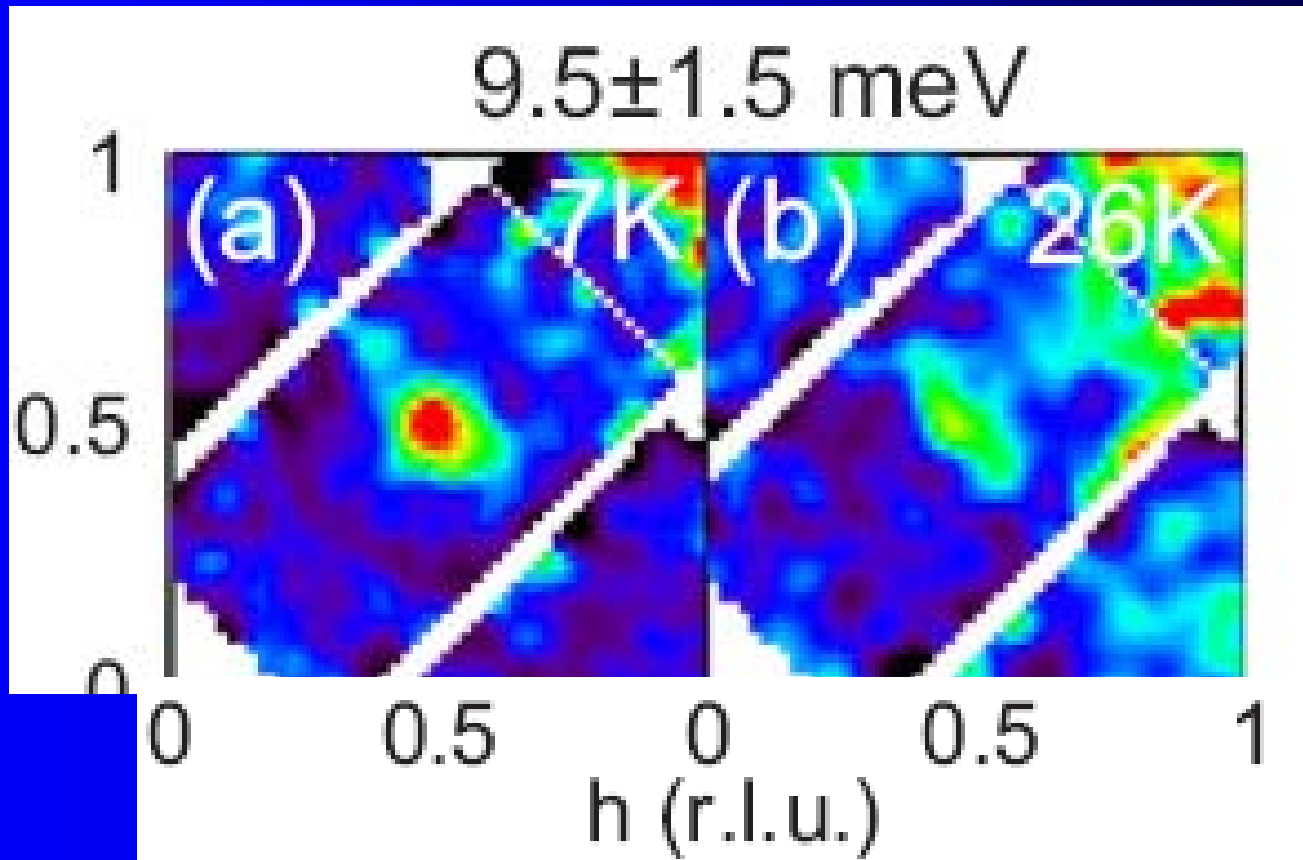


S. Chi *et al.*,
PRL 102, 107006 (2009).
S. Li *et al.*, PRB (2009).

Dispersion of the mode
Clean spin gap below the
resonance.

Agree with thermo-
conductivity data.

Momentum anisotropy of spin resonance at $Q=(1,0,1)$ in $\text{BaFe}_{1.9}(\text{Co,Ni})_{0.1}\text{As}_2$



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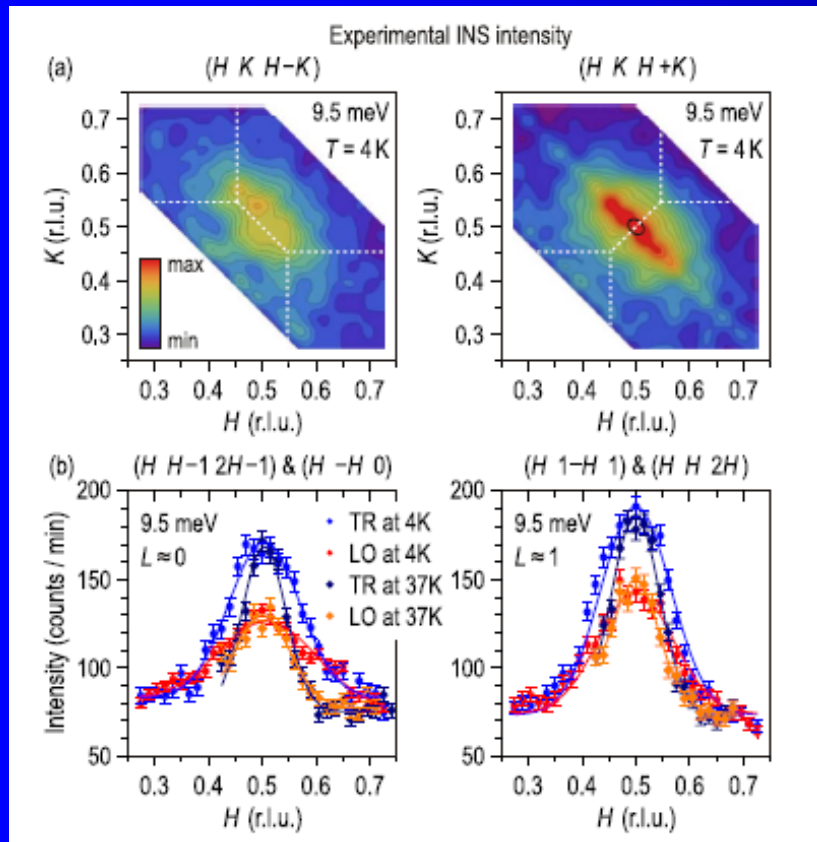


Dispersive spin fluctuations in the nearly optimally doped superconductor
 $\text{Ba}(\text{Fe}_{1-x}\text{Co}_x)_2\text{As}_2$ ($x=0.065$)

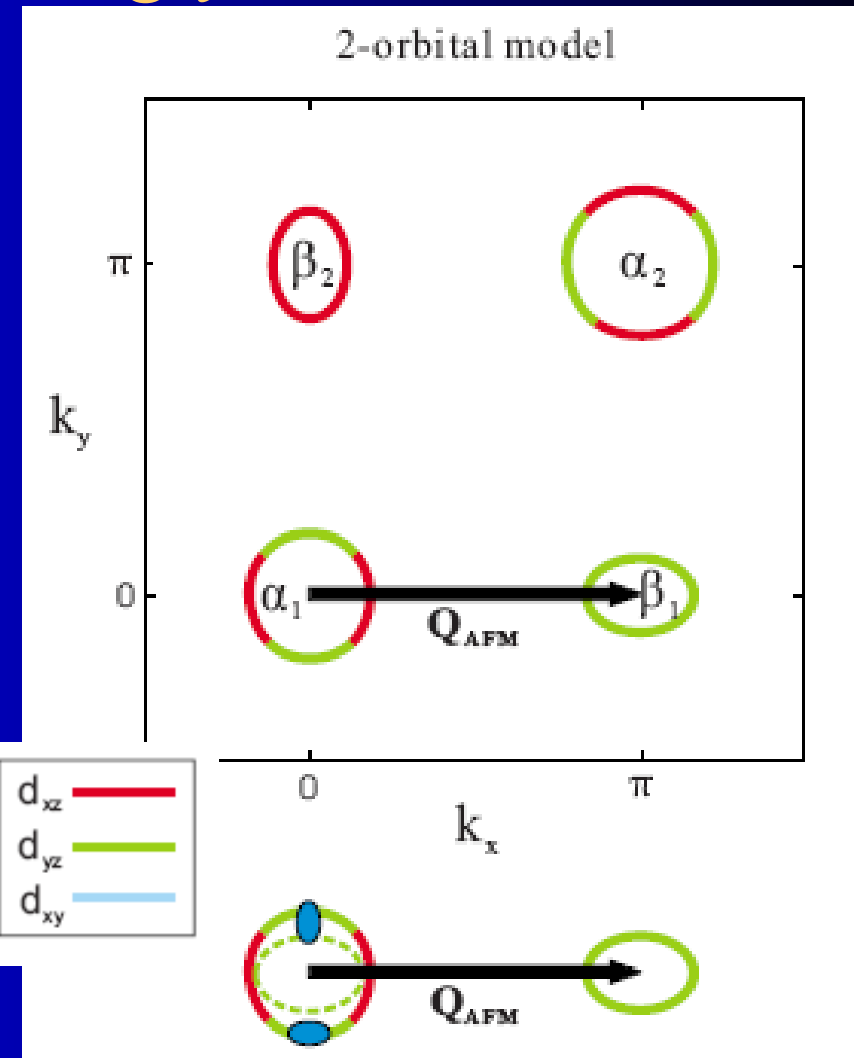
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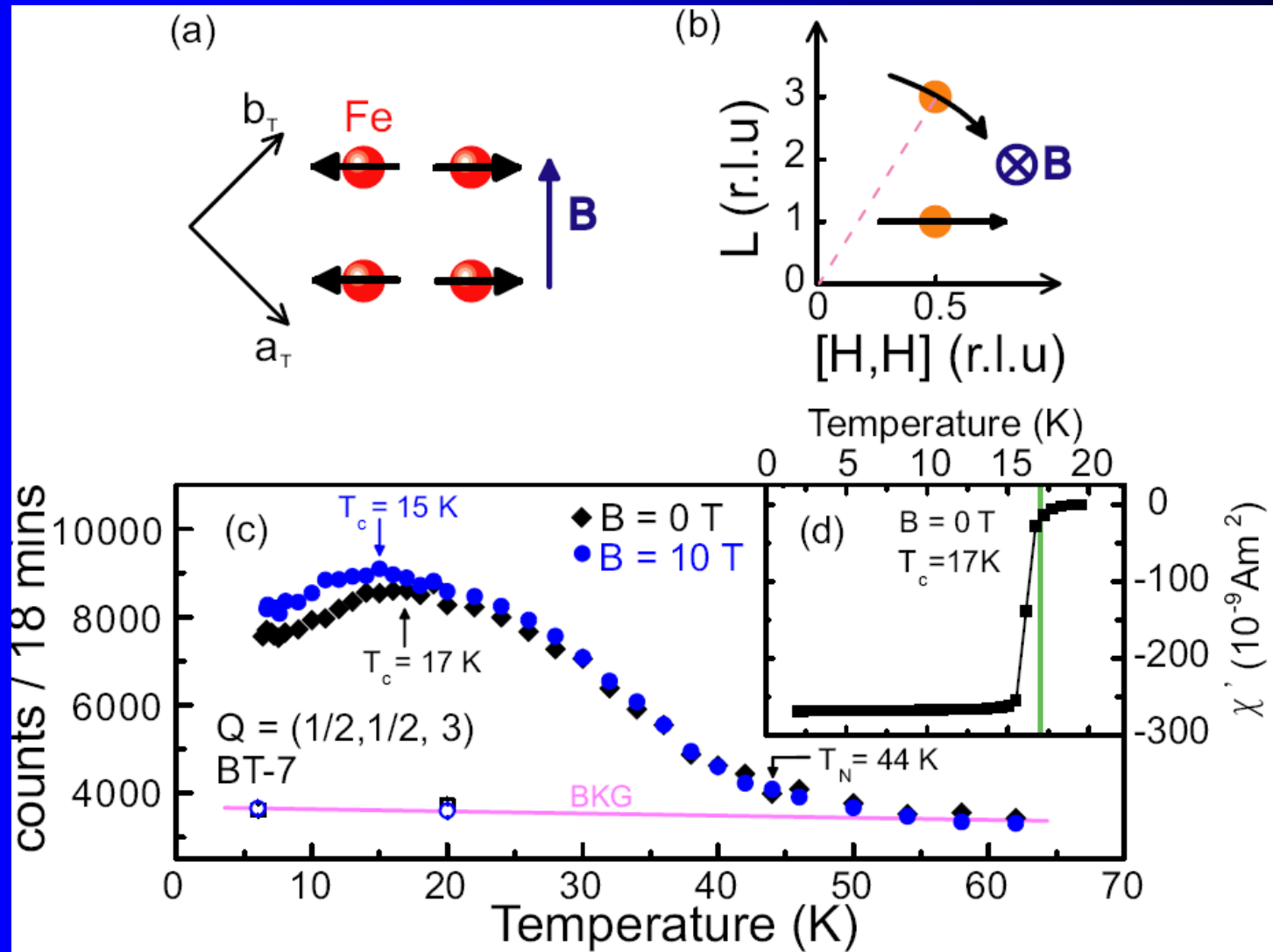
Momentum anisotropy of spin resonance in electron-doped case is due to intra-orbital, but interband pairing process!



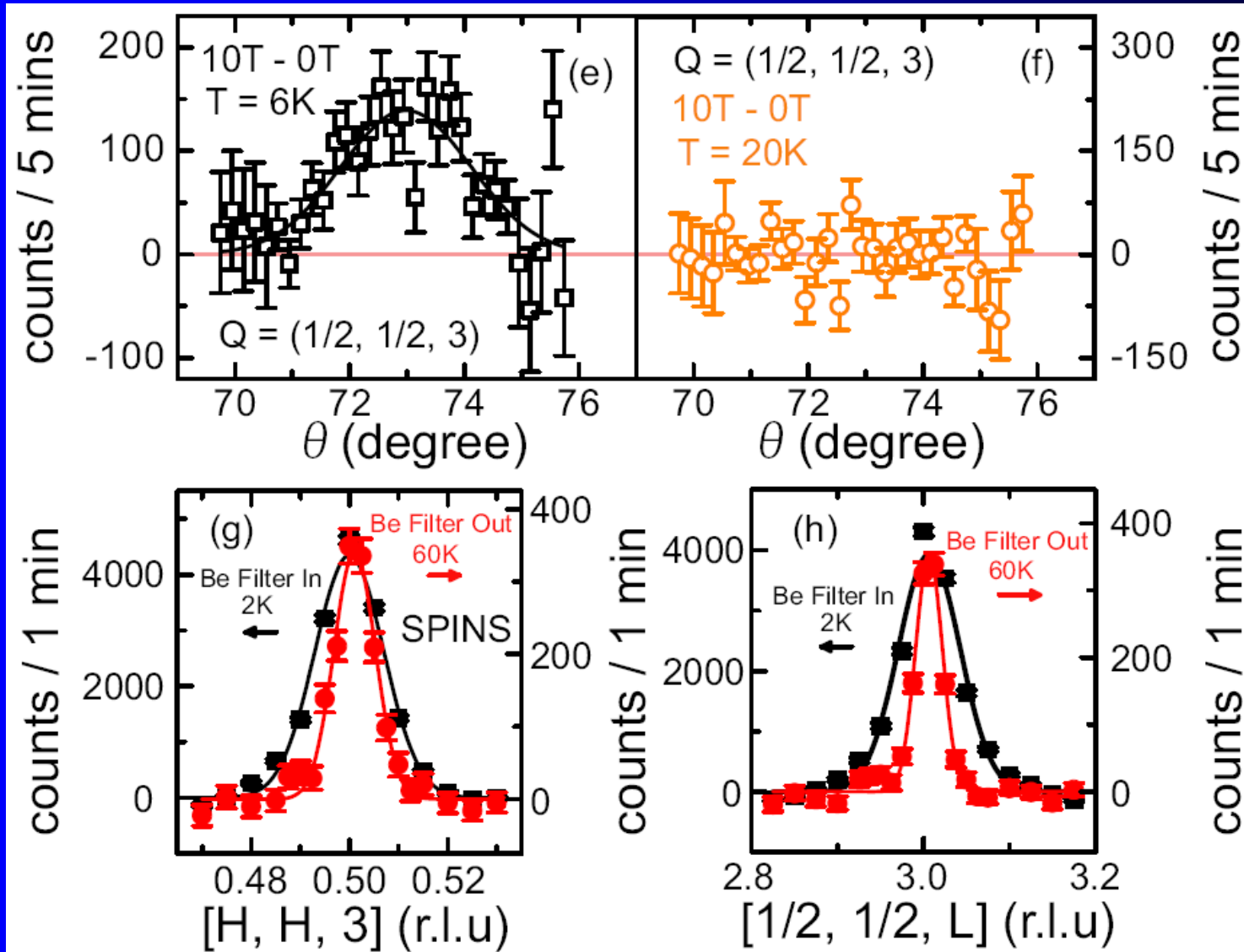
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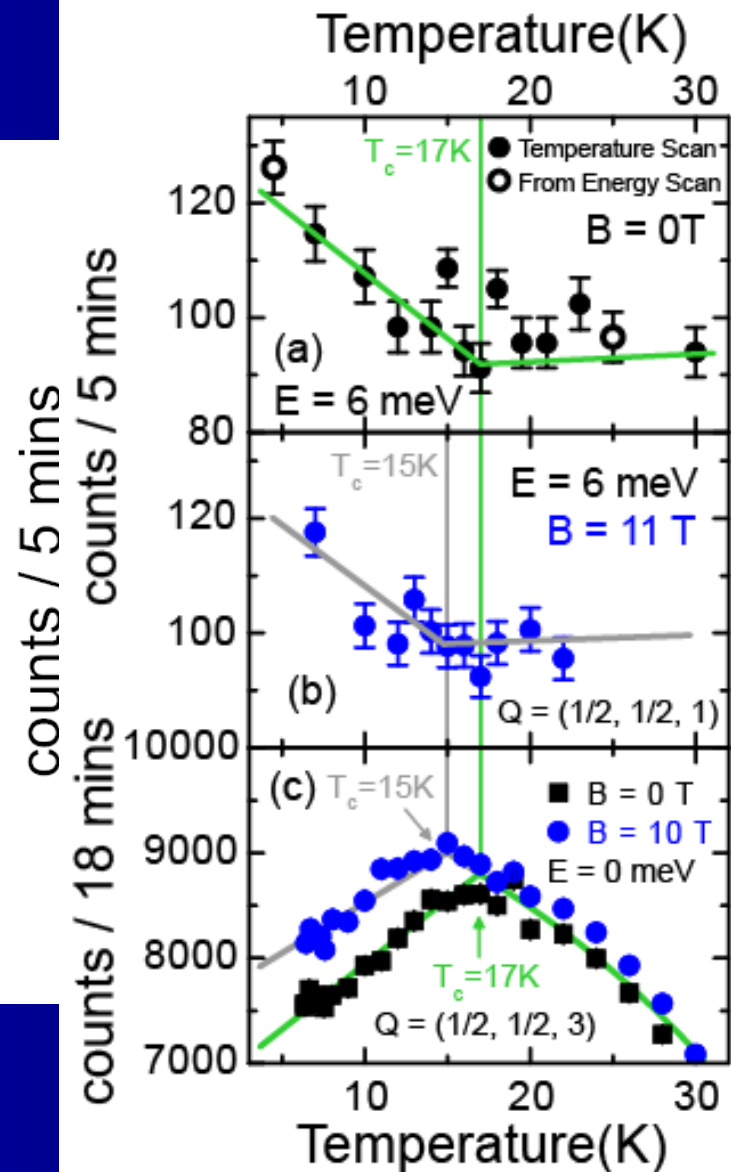
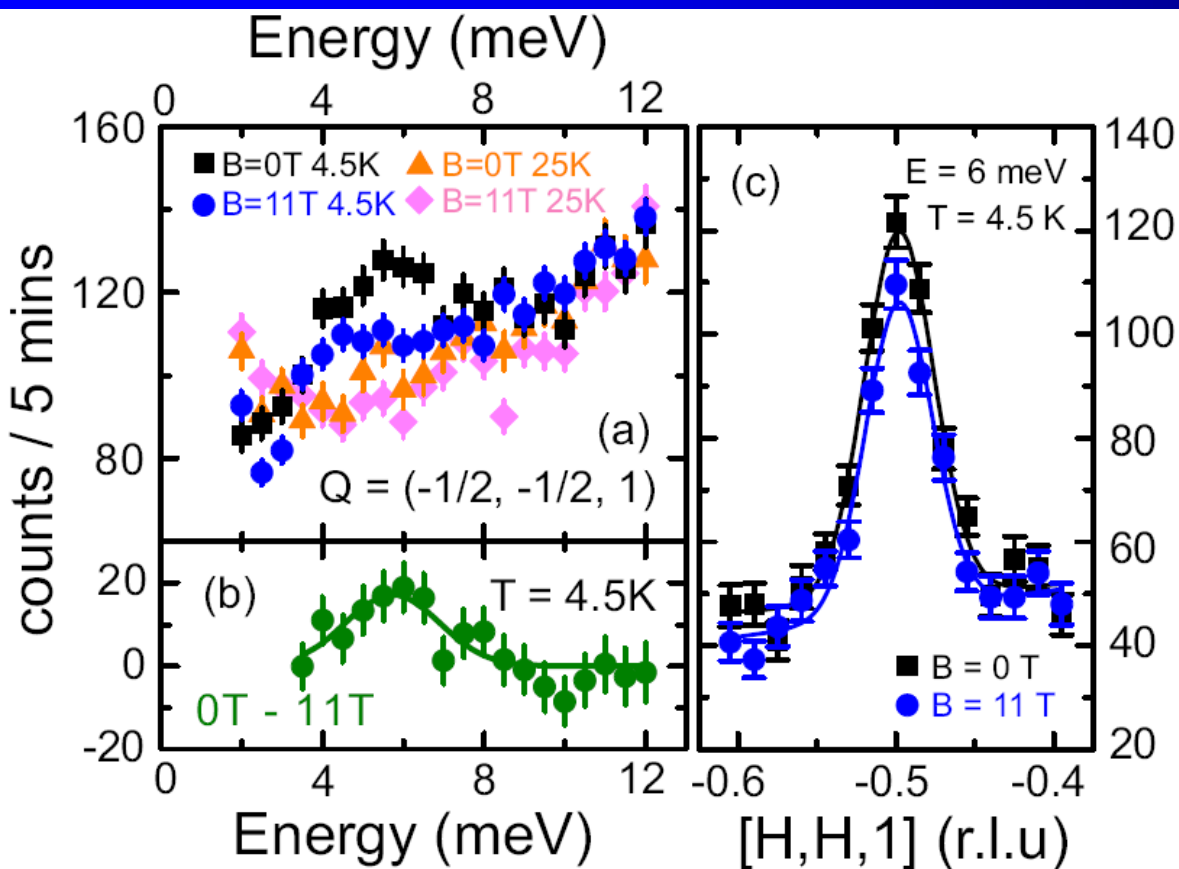
Do we have microscopic or mesoscopic co-existing AF and superconducting phases?



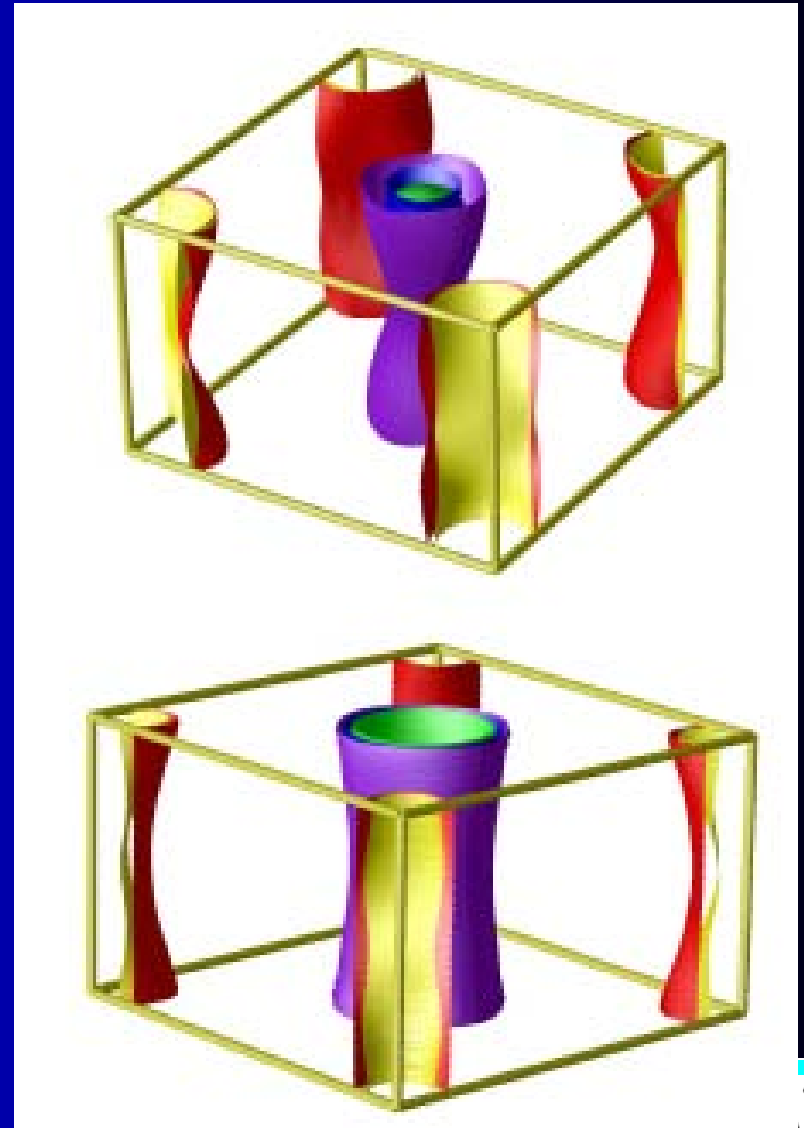
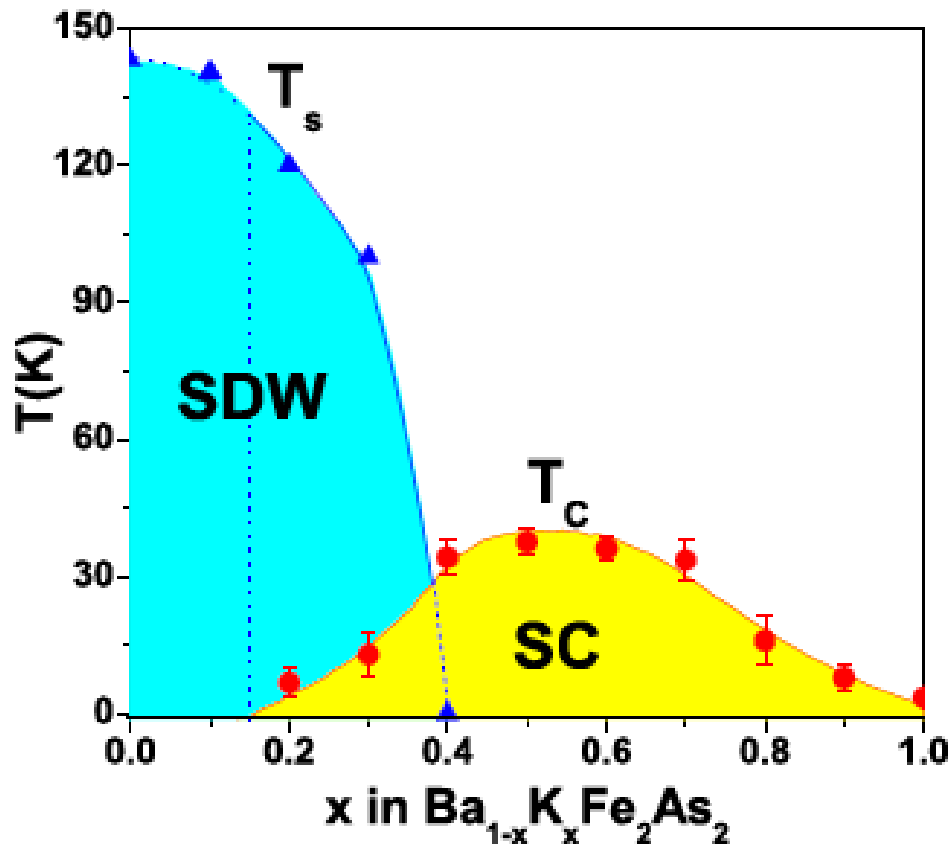
Do we have long range AF order co-existing with superconductivity?



Do the field-induced AF order come from suppression of superconductivity? YES!



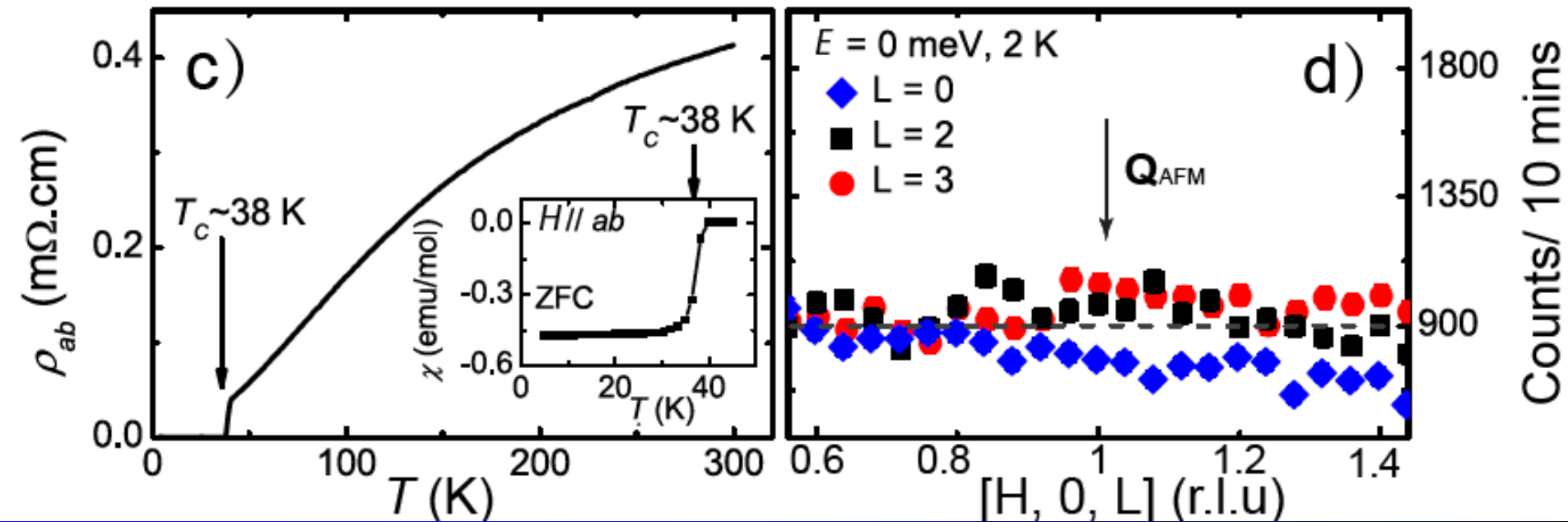
Is there electron-hole symmetry in spin excitations of 122 superconductors?



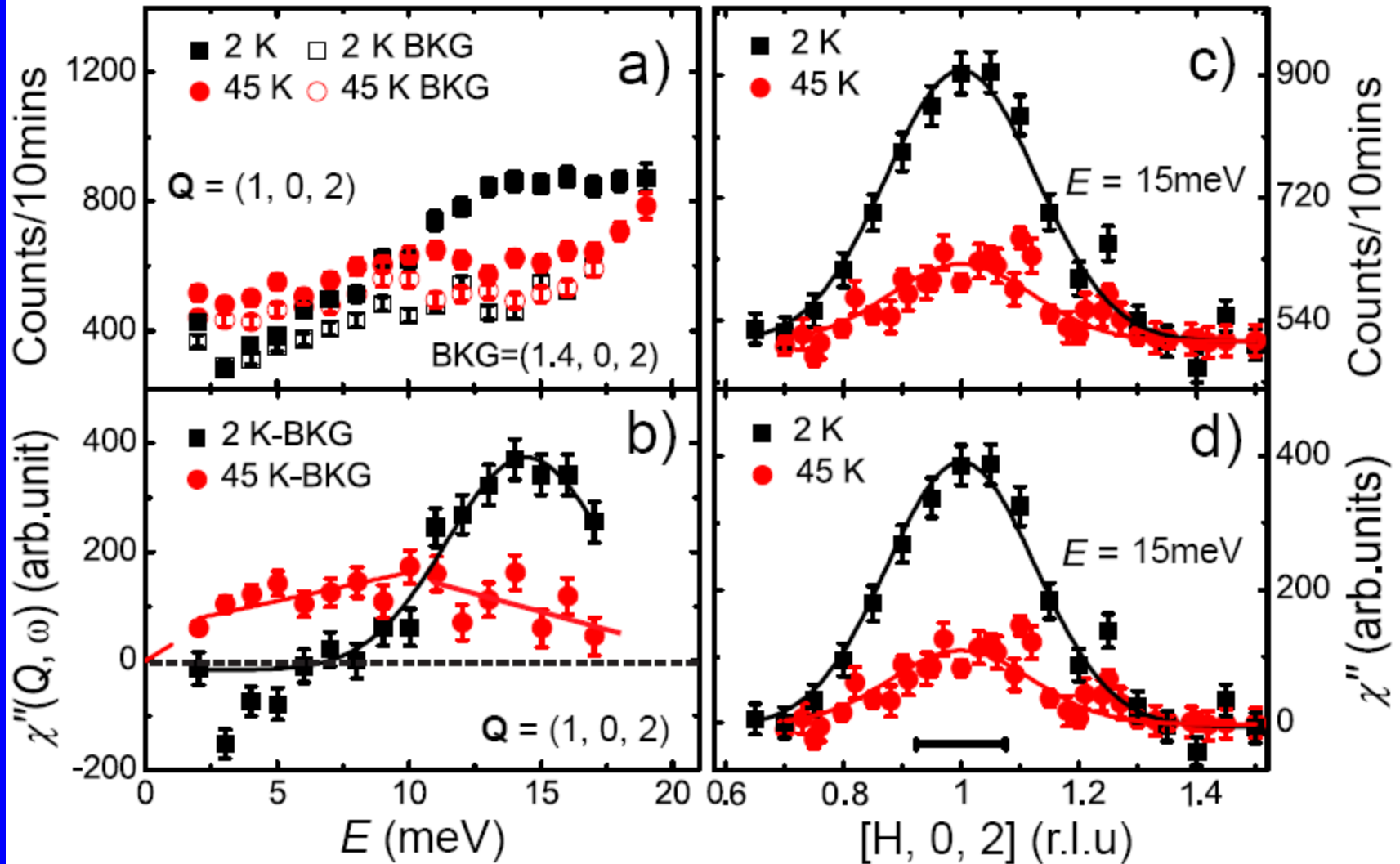
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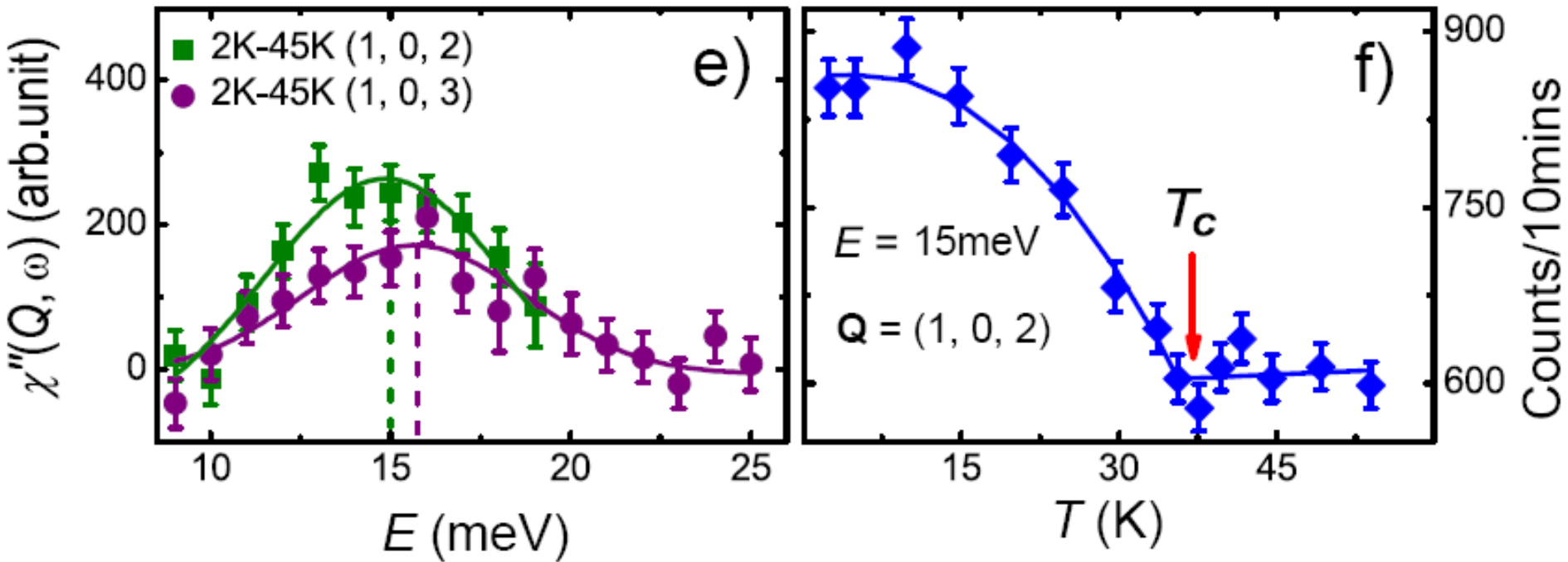
$\text{Ba}_{0.6}\text{K}_{0.4}\text{Fe}_2\text{As}_2$ superconductor has no static antiferromagnetic order and sharp T_c .



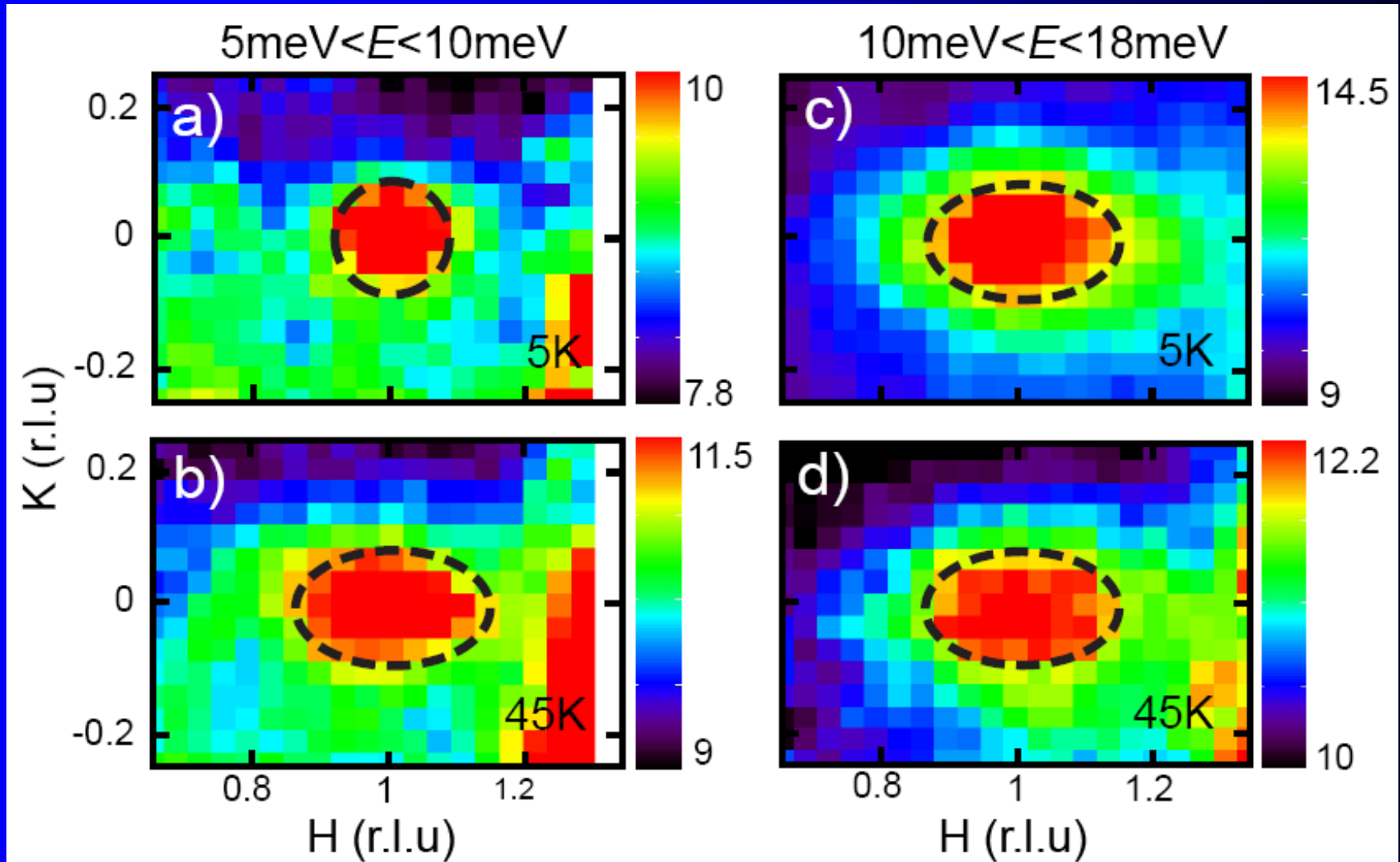
Confirm neutron spin resonance in $\text{Ba}_{0.6}\text{K}_{0.4}\text{Fe}_2\text{As}_2$ superconductor



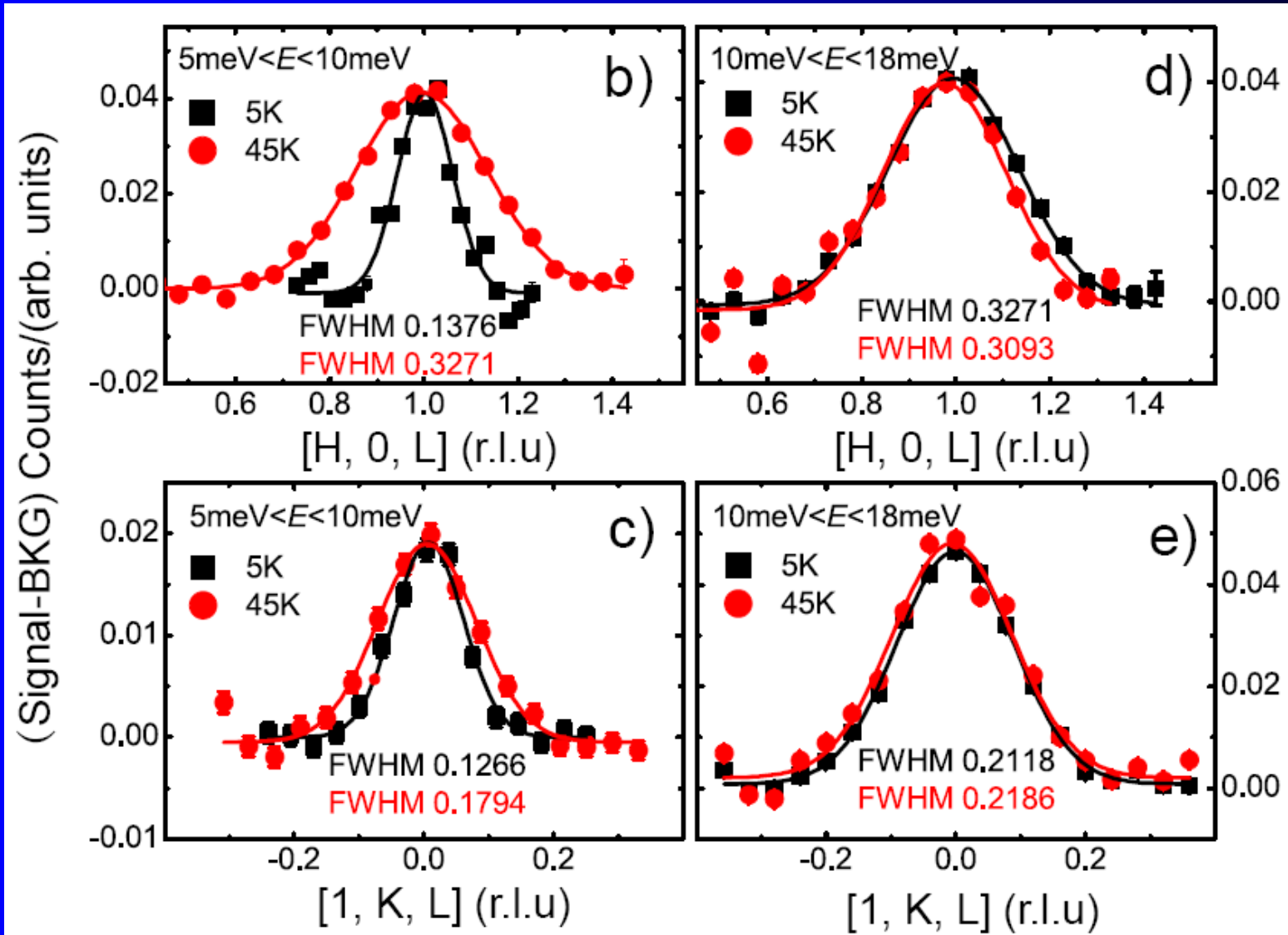
Neutron spin resonance in $\text{Ba}_{0.6}\text{K}_{0.4}\text{Fe}_2\text{As}_2$ superconductor has weak dispersion! Unlike that of the electron-doped materials!



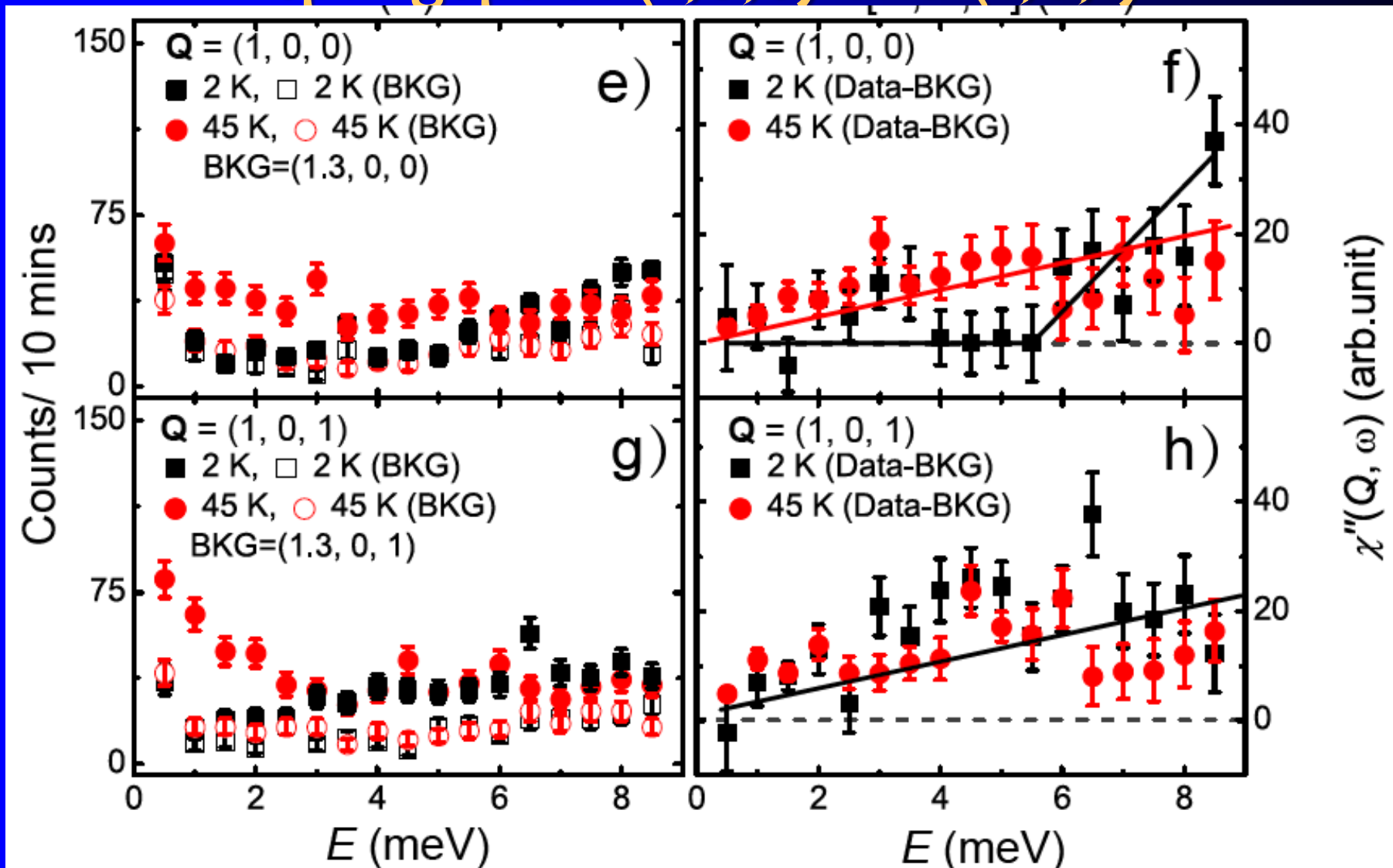
Temperature dependence of the neutron spin resonance and low-energy excitations



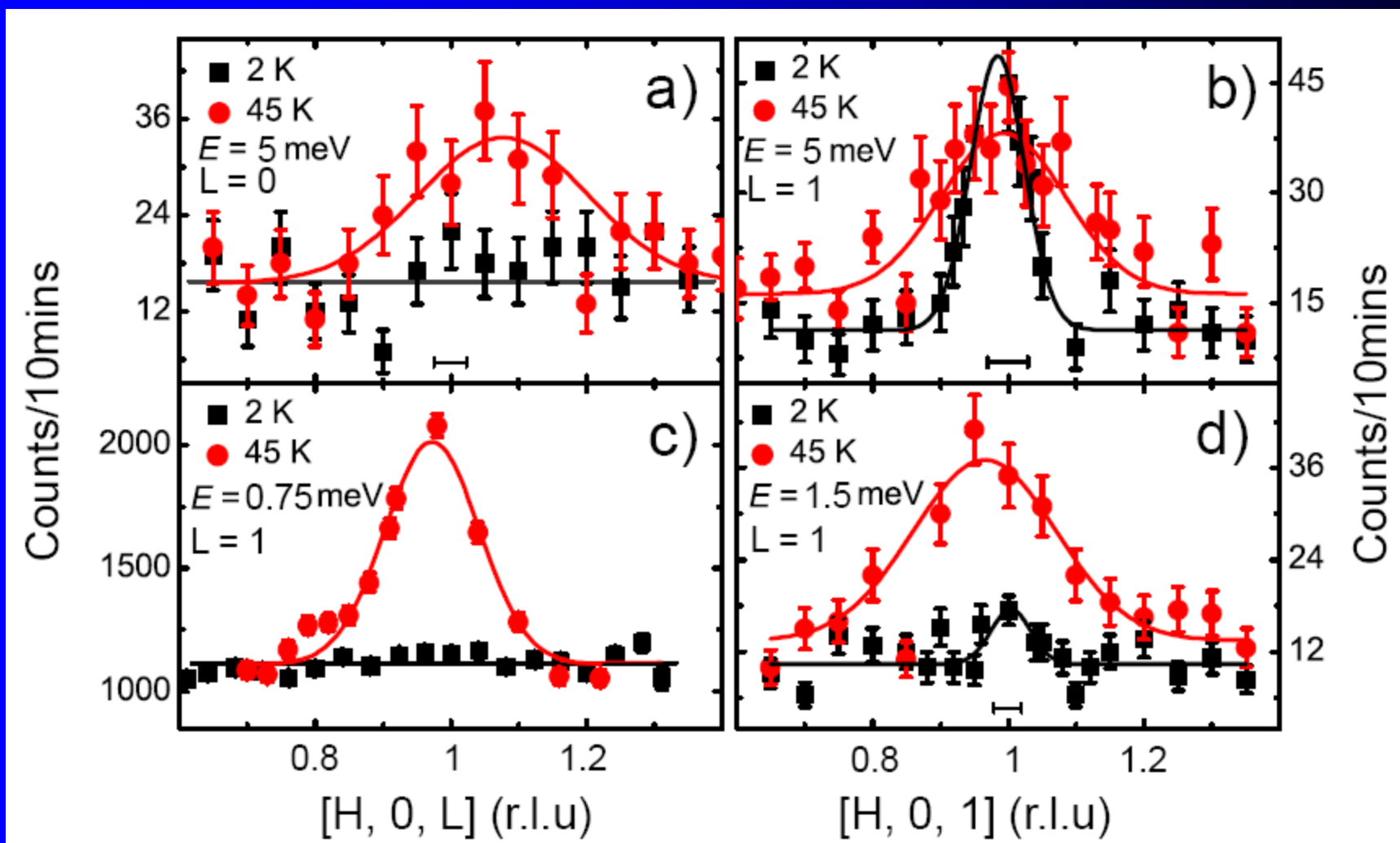
Temperature dependence of the resonance and low-energy excitations in H and K directions



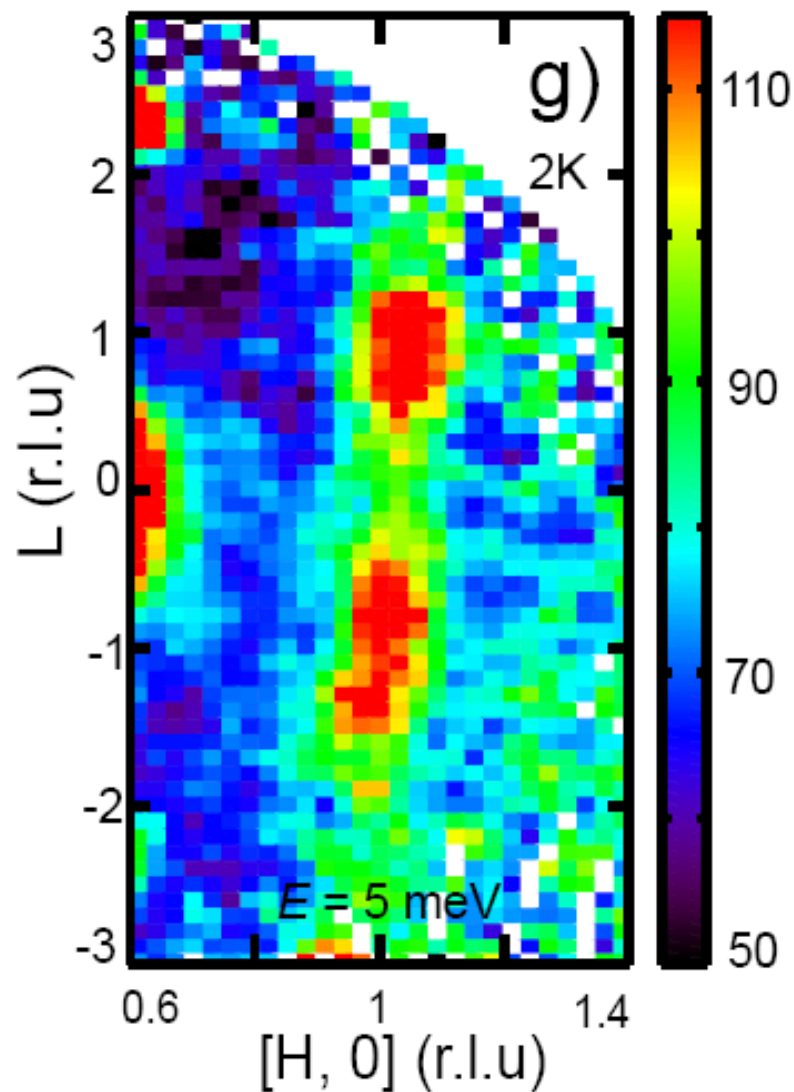
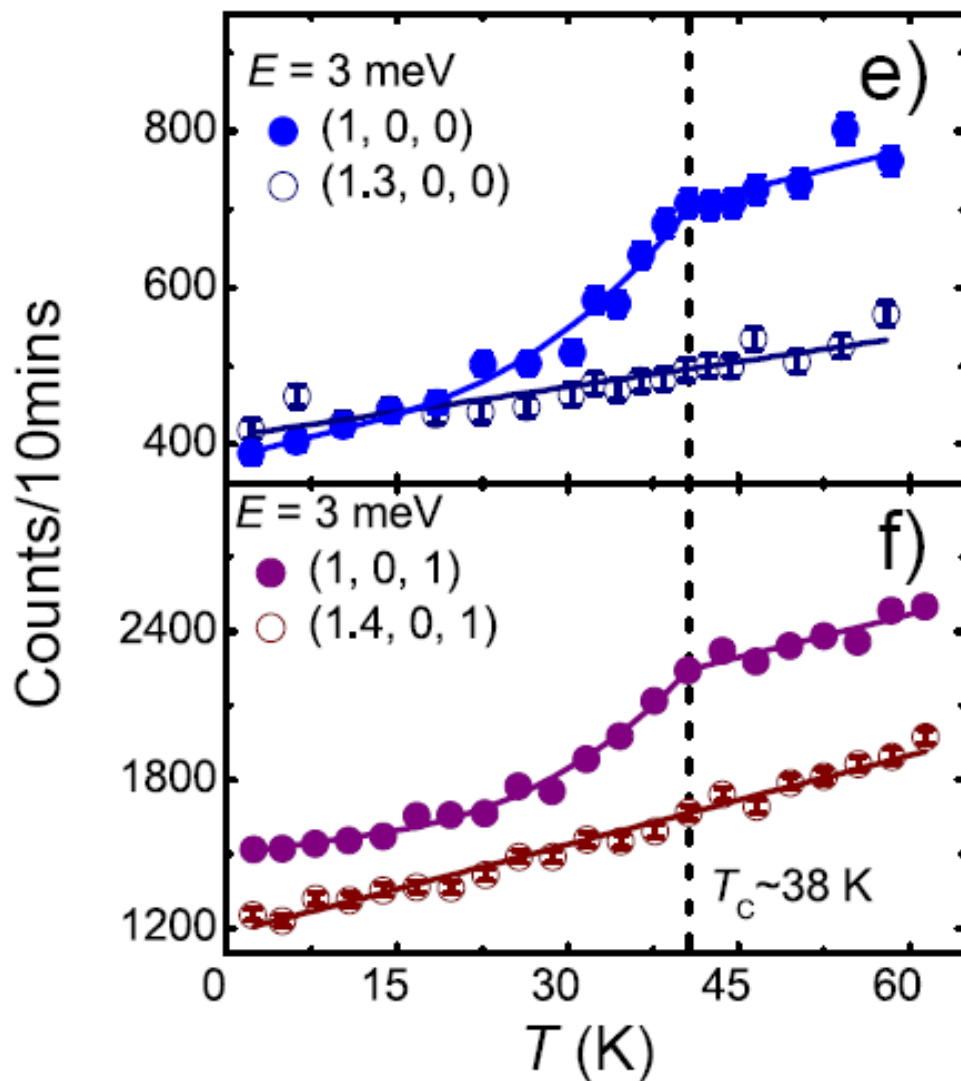
Wavevector dependence of the superconducting spin gaps at (1,0,0) and (1,0,1)



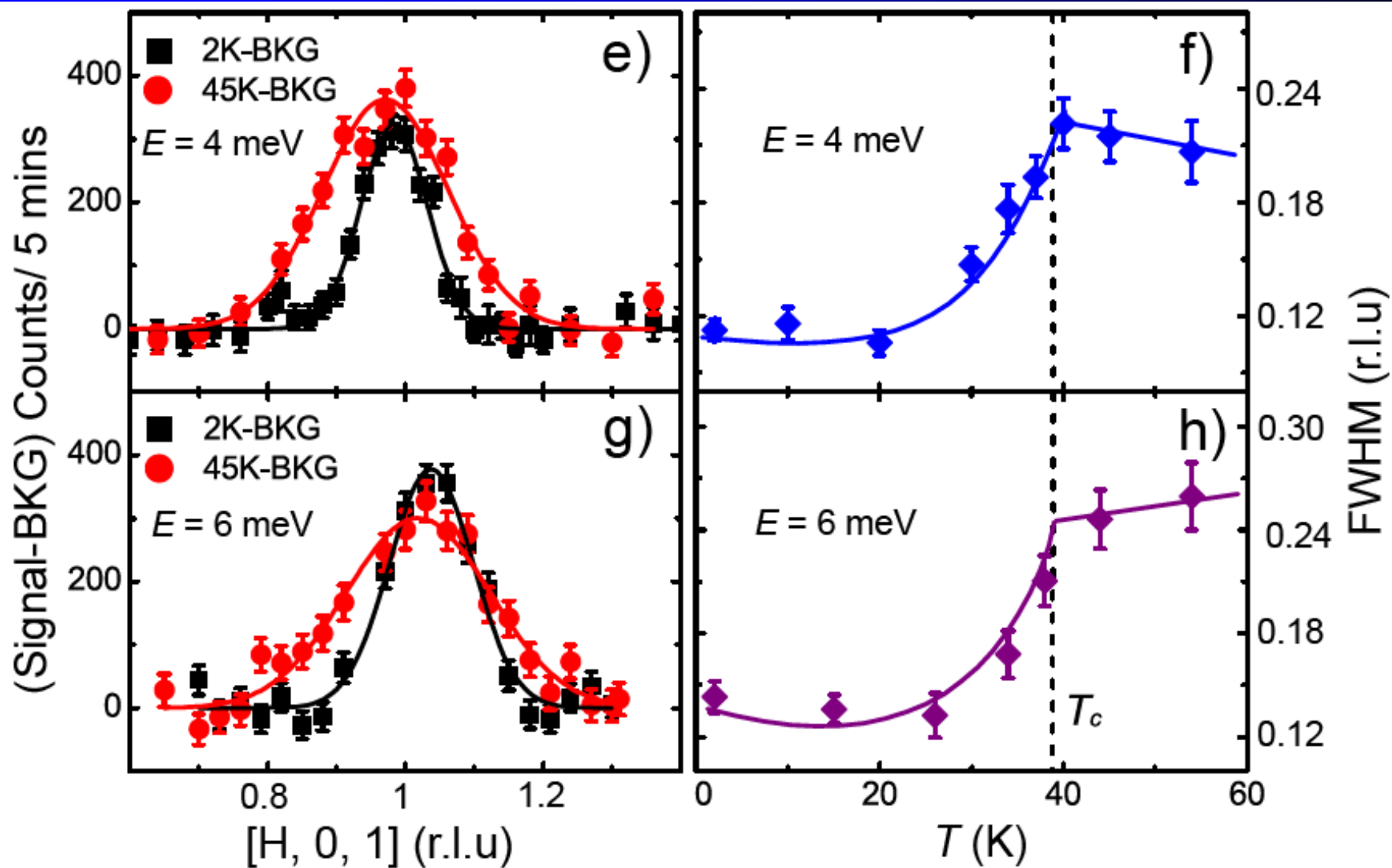
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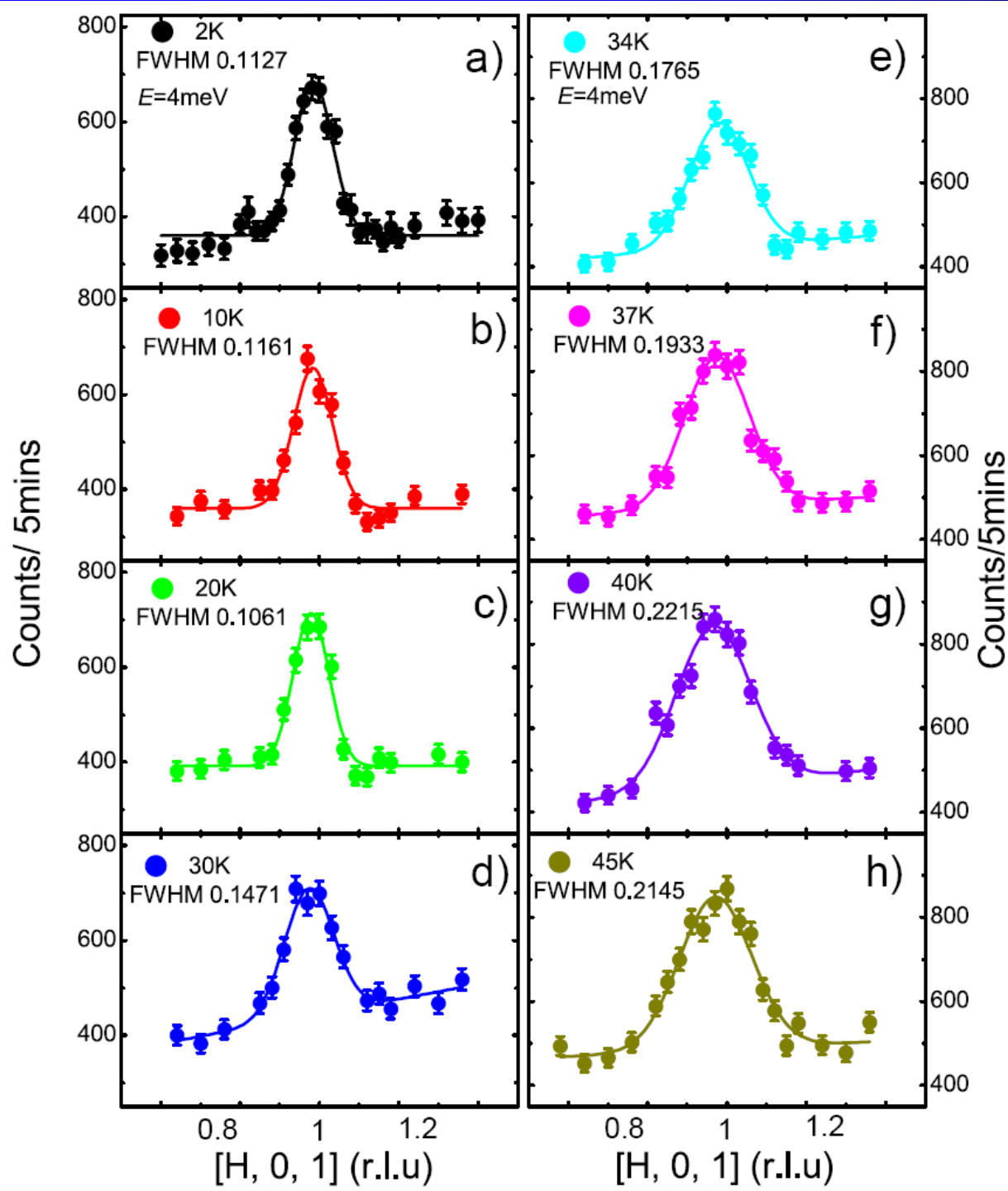


T-dependence of the low-energy spin excitations



Width of low-energy spin excitations





Temperature dependent width of low-energy spin excitations

Summary

Spin excitations in superconductors have a resonance that is directly connected with superconducting gaps.

AF order is directly competing with superconductivity.

The resonance in FeAs is three-dimensional, much different from the copper oxides.

Spin excitations in hole and electron doped materials have some similarity and also differences. Local moments in hole-doped materials.