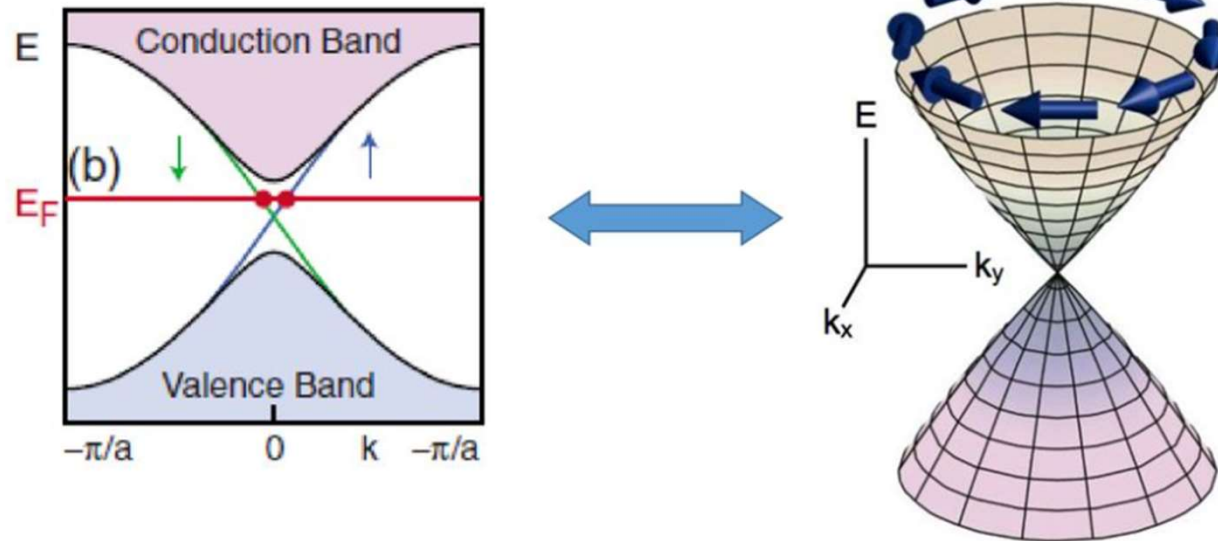
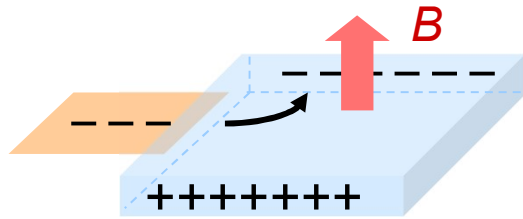


# Introduction to topological insulator

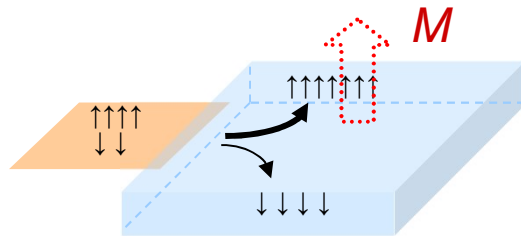


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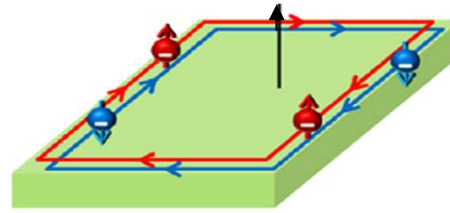
- Hall (1879)



- AHE (1881)

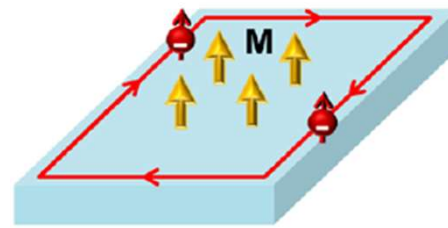


- QHE (1980)



- MOSFET
  - Heterojunction
  - Graphene
  - ...
- (2D only)

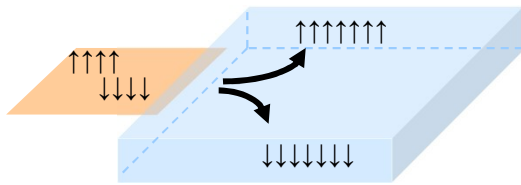
- QAHE (2013)



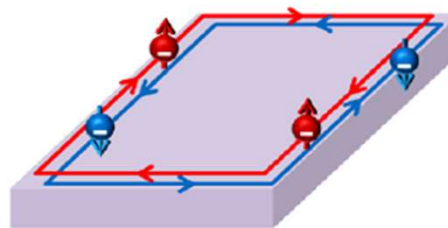
- $\text{Bi}_2\text{Te}_3$  doped with Cr etc
  - $\text{MnBi}_2\text{Te}_4$
  - ...
- (2D only)

w/ TRS

- SHE (2004, intrinsic)



- QSHE (2007)



→ **Topological insulator**

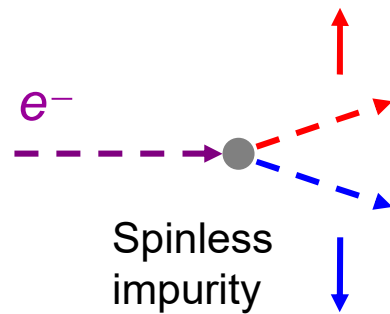
- HgTe QW
- $\text{WTe}_2$
- ...

## Spin Hall effect: extrinsic mechanism

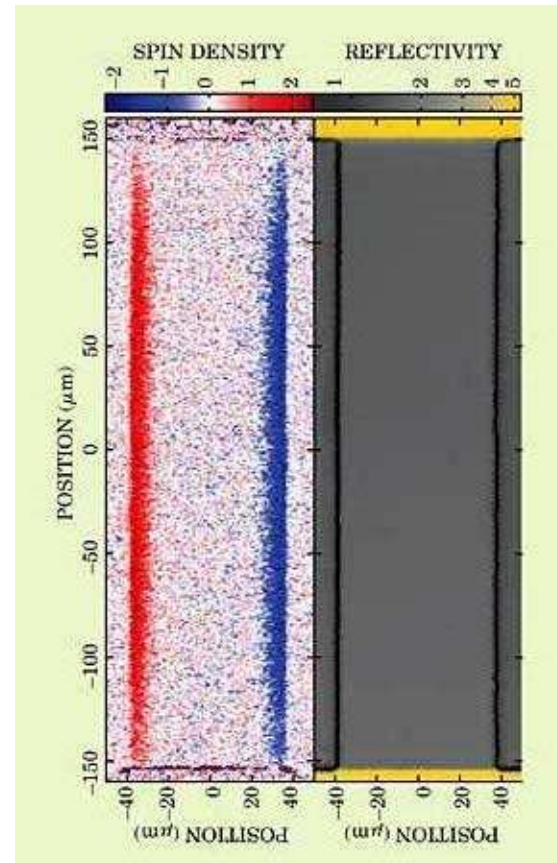
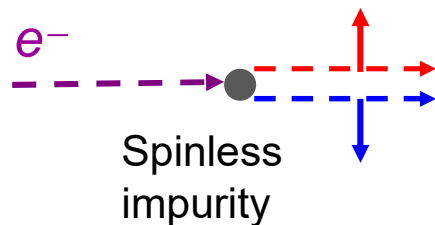
(Dyakonov and Perel, JETP 1971; J.E. Hirsch, PRL 1999.)

Due to SO interaction between electron and impurity

- Skew scattering (Smit, Physica 1955)



- Side jump (Berger, PRB 1970)



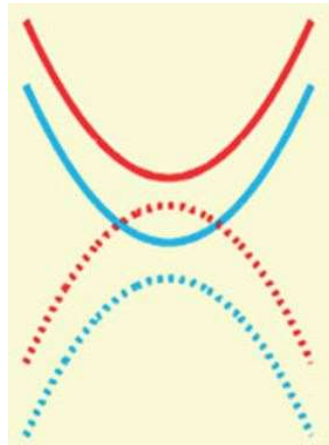
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Kato et al, Science 2004

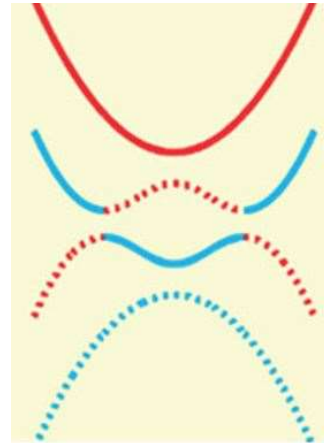
# Band inversion and topology

QAH

Band inversion



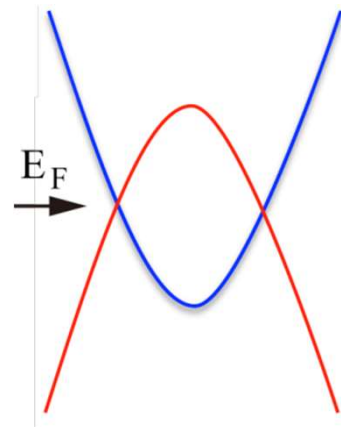
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Turn on SOC

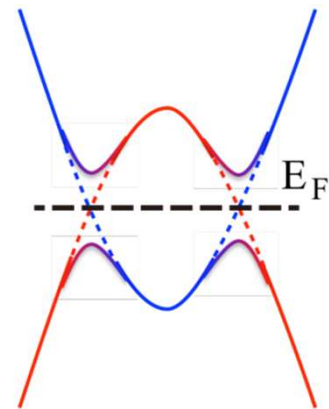
QSH

Band inversion



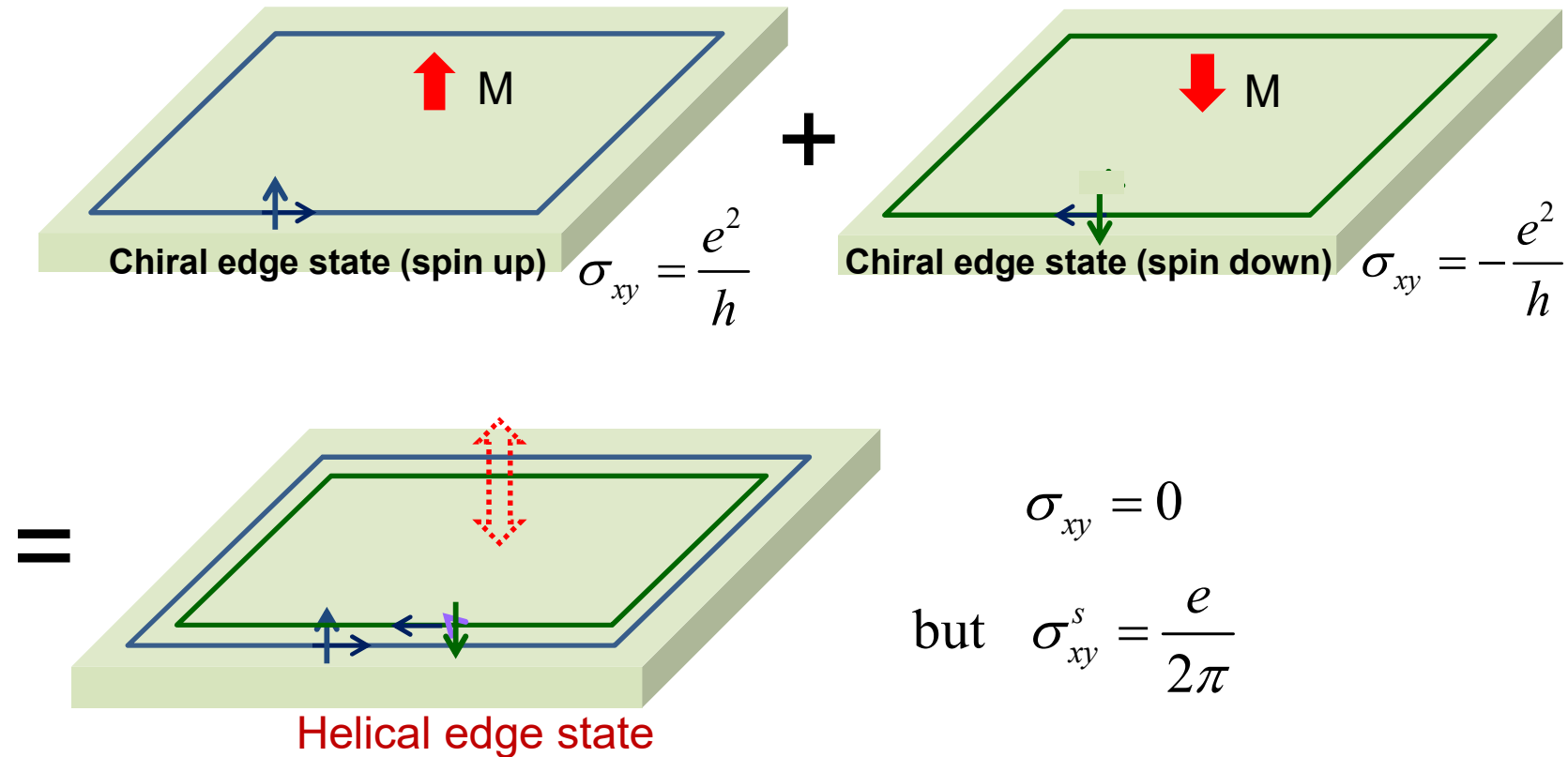
Inversion by nature  
(Time-Reversal Symm preserved)

+SOC



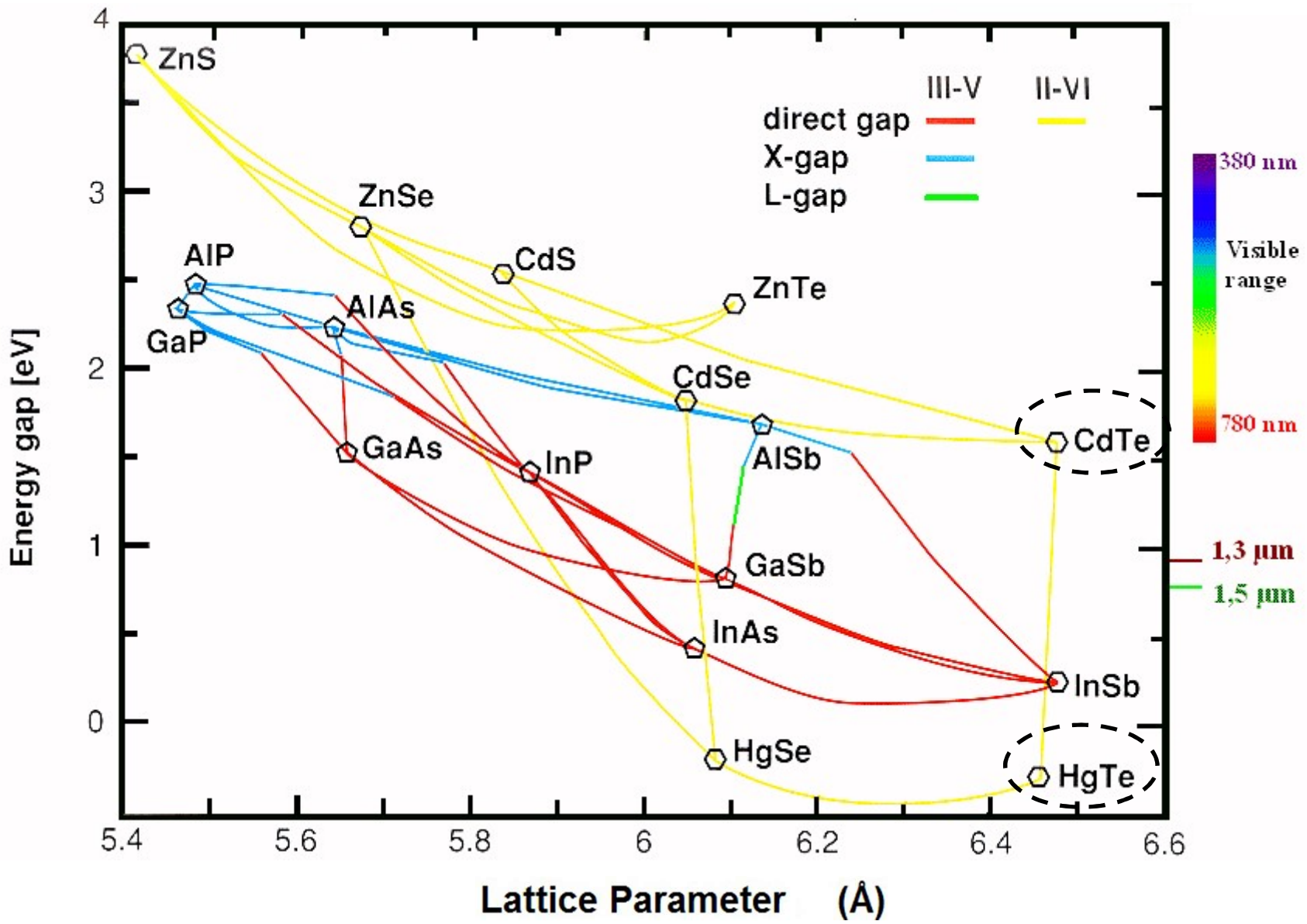
Degenerate spin levels with opposite Berry curvatures

## Quantum spin Hall effect as two copies of QAHE



- Spin current is **no longer quantized** when we turn on the **spin-orbit coupling**. But the edge states remain robust.

# Band inversion

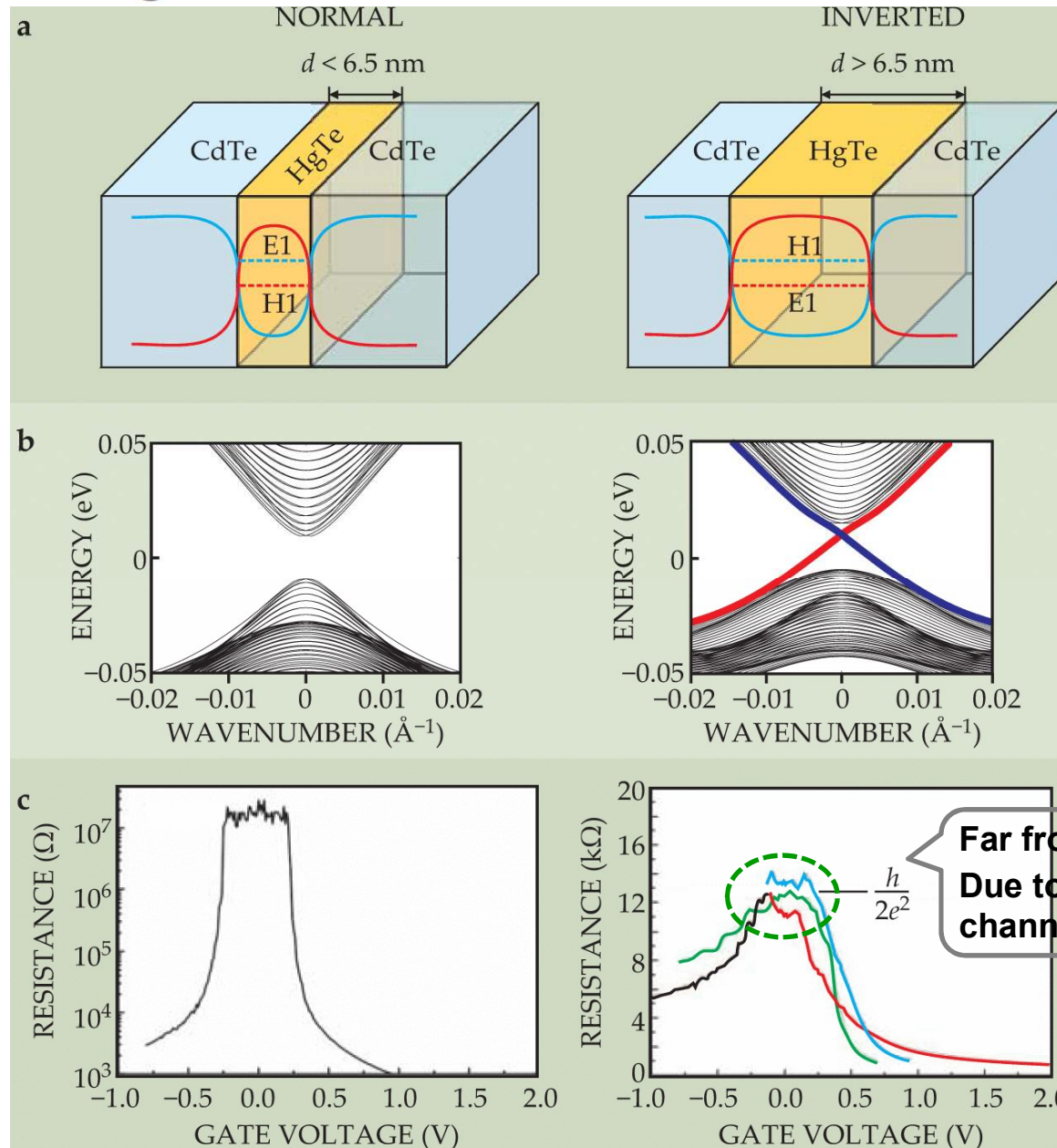


(Konig et al,  
Science 2007)

# Quantum Spin Hall Insulator State in HgTe Quantum Wells

E1 ~ s orbital  
H1 ~ p orbital

Band inversion,  
SO coupling



# Quantum spin Hall effect in two-dimensional transition metal dichalcogenides (TMD)

硫族化物 chalcogens (X)

hydrogen 1 H 1.0079															helium 2 He 4.0026
lithium 3 Li 6.941	beryllium 4 Be 9.0122														neon 10 Ne 20.180
sodium 11 Na 22.990	magnesium 12 Mg 24.305														argon 18 Ar 39.948
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**MX<sub>2</sub>** Stable as a monolayer

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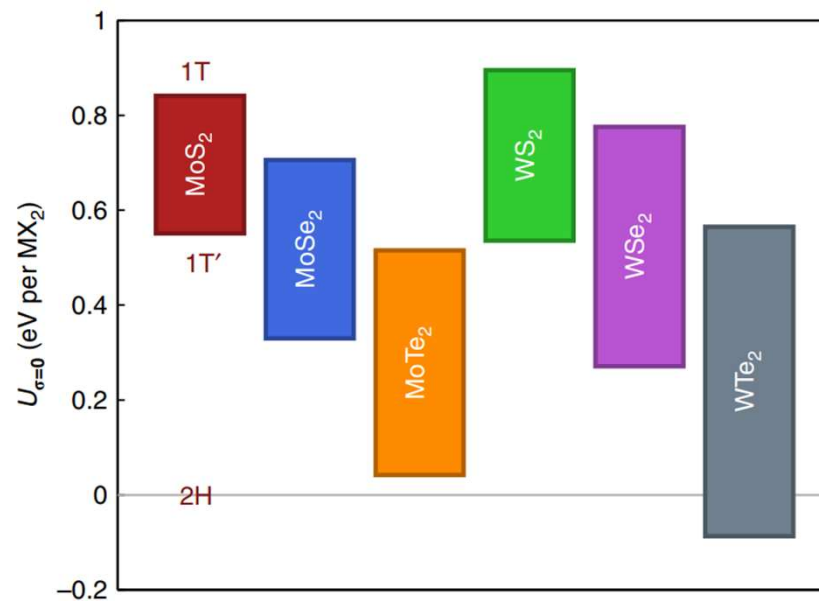
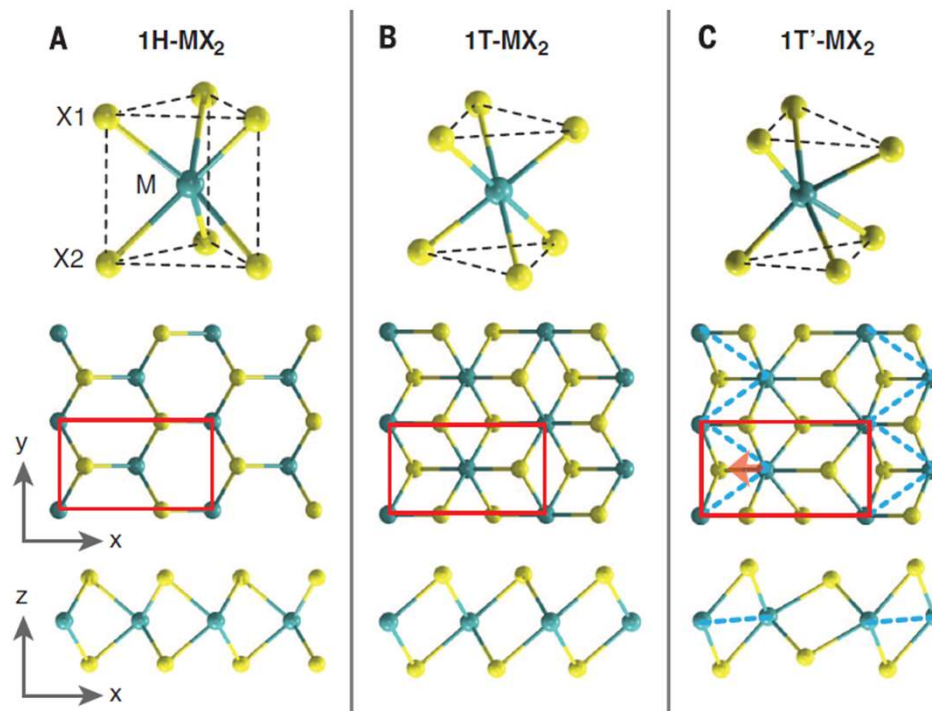
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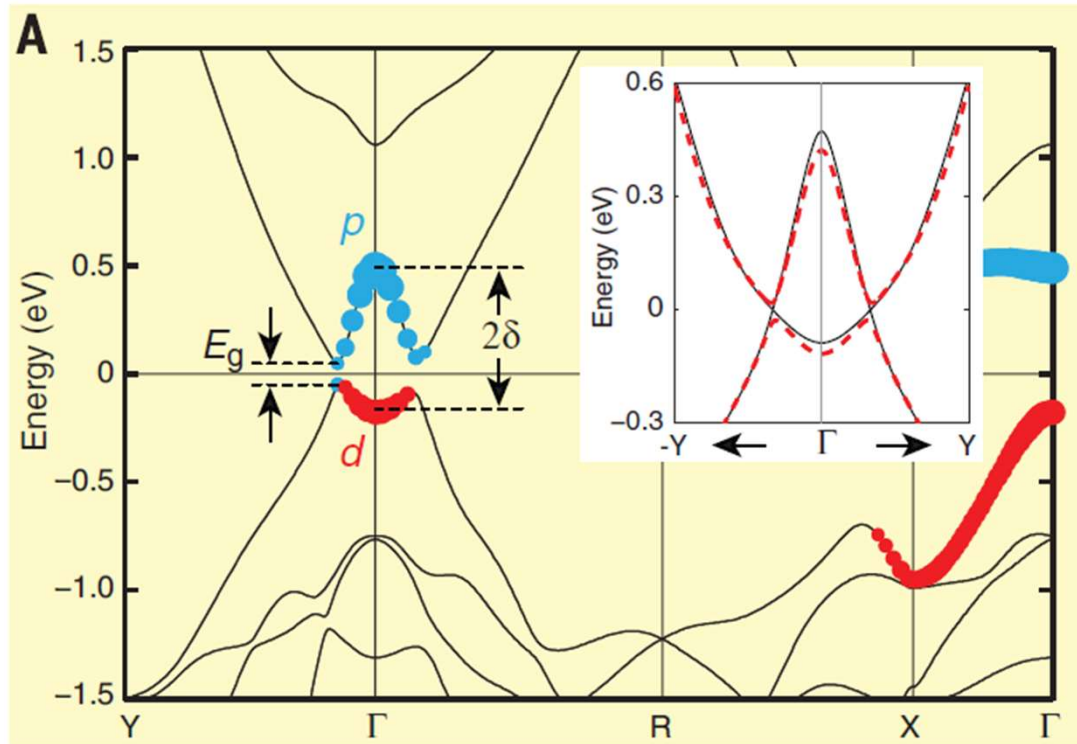
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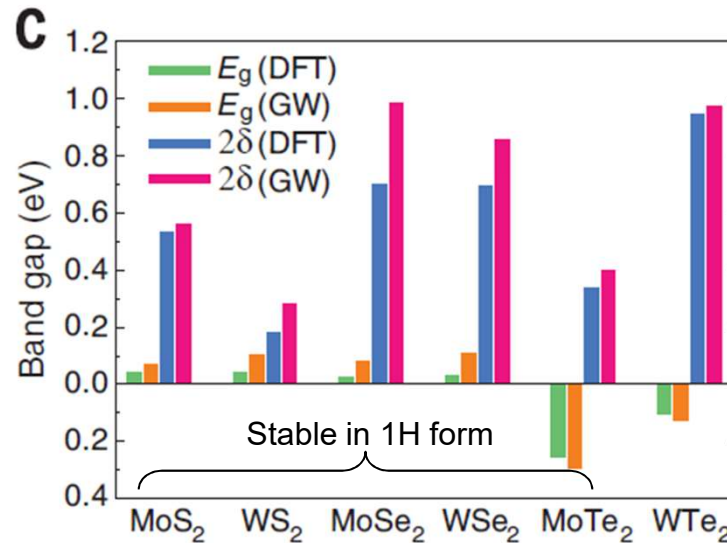
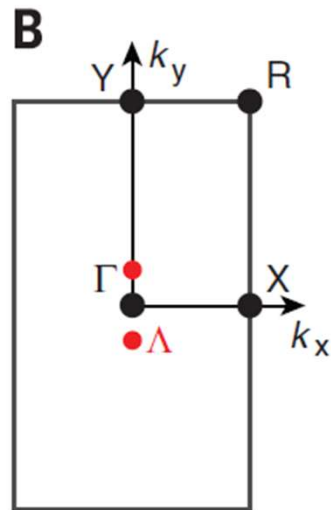
**Figure 2 | Ground-state energy differences between monolayer phases of the six studied materials.** The energy  $U$  is given per formula unit  $\text{MX}_2$  for

Duerloo et al,  
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# Calculated electronic structures of 1T'-MX<sub>2</sub> (MoS<sub>2</sub>)



w/o and  
w/ SOC

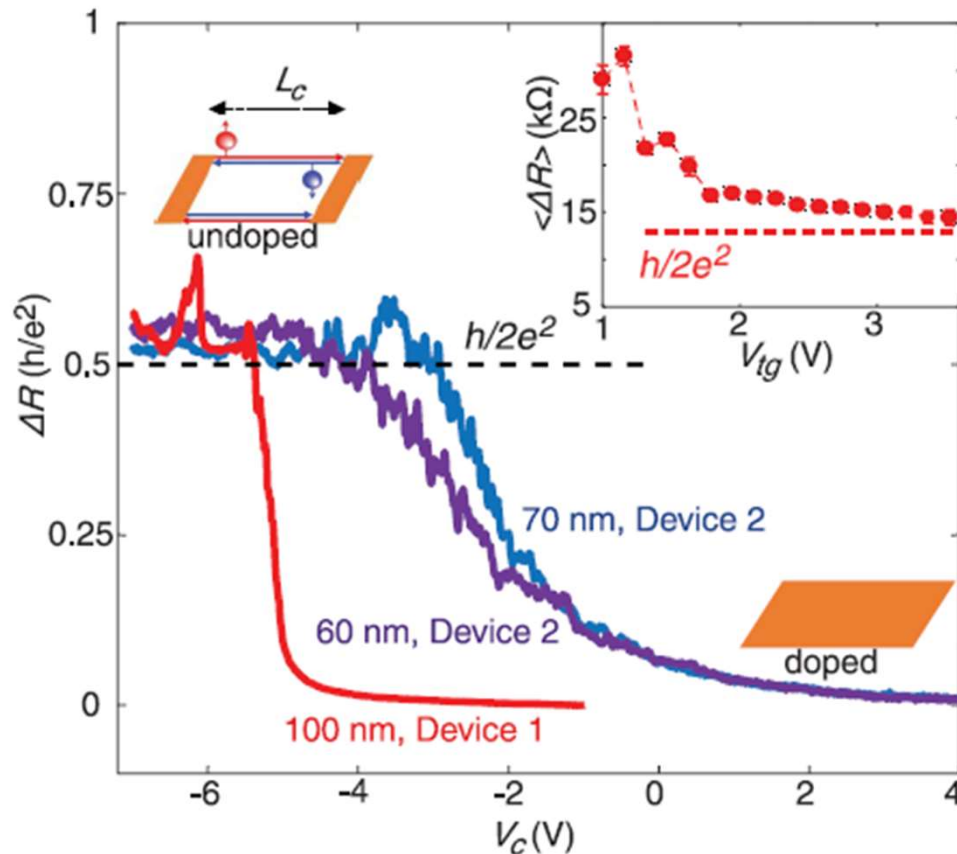


All are  
predicted to be  
QSHI in 1-T'  
form

# Observation of the quantum spin Hall effect up to 100 kelvin in a monolayer crystal $1T'$ -WTe<sub>2</sub>

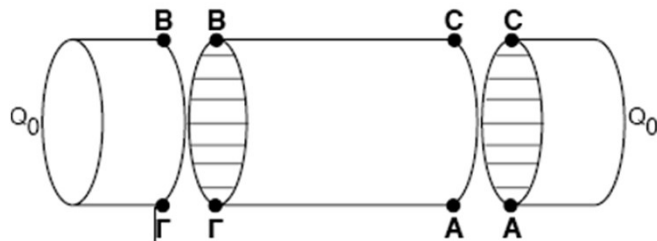
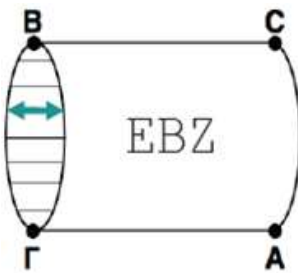
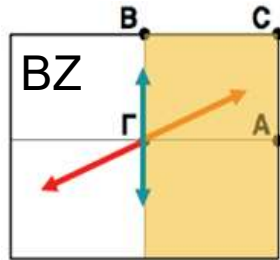
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- “Plateau” exists only for ballistic transport
- Nothing is really quantized, except that there are “2” edge channels

Topology in QSHI (=2D TI) Moore and Balent, PRB 07  
 Consider lattice fermion with **time reversal symmetry** (TRS)



- Without B field, Chern number  $C_1 = 0$
- Bloch states at  $k, -k$  are not independent, independent states live in EBZ.
- EBZ is a cylinder, not a closed torus.
- ∴ No obvious quantization.
- Solution: add caps to close the EBZ
- $C_1$  of the closed surface may depend on caps
- $C_1 \bmod 2$  is independent of caps, thus is an intrinsic property of the EBZ

→ 2 types of insulator, the “0-type”, and the “1-type”

$\mathbb{Z}_2$  topological number

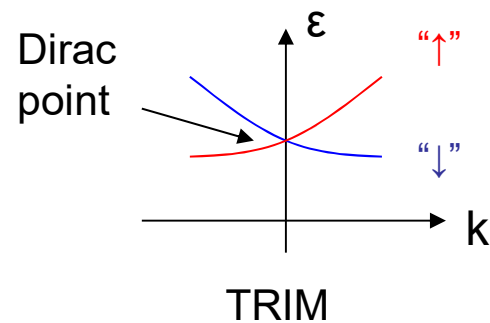
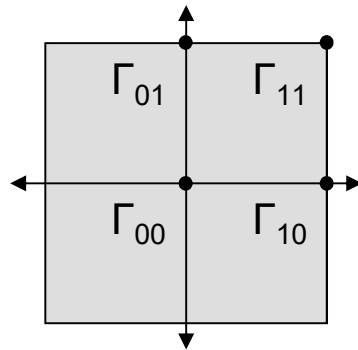
# For a 2D insulator with SIS

there is a simple way to determine the  $Z_2$  integer  
(unfortunately, there is no simple explanation)

Time reversal operator

$$\Theta^2 = -1 \quad \text{for fermions}$$

- Kramer's degeneracy
- Time Reversal Invariant Momentum (TRIM)



If there is inversion symm,

then Bloch state at TRIM  $\Gamma_i$  has a definite parity

- Parity eigenvalue  $\Pi\psi_{n\Lambda_i\alpha}(\mathbf{r}) = \zeta_{n\Lambda_i}\psi_{n\Lambda_i\alpha}(\mathbf{r})$  same for this pair

$$\zeta_{n\Lambda_i} = 1 \text{ or } -1$$

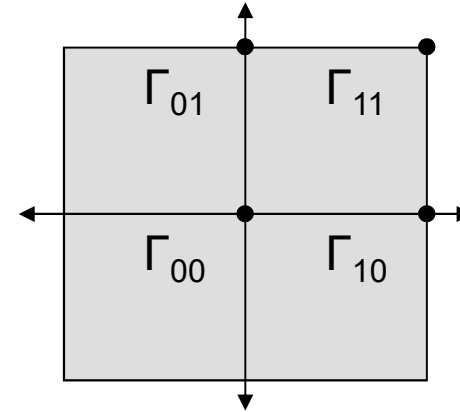
## The $Z_2$ topological number (Fu and Kane 2006)

- Cumulative parity at  $\Gamma_i$

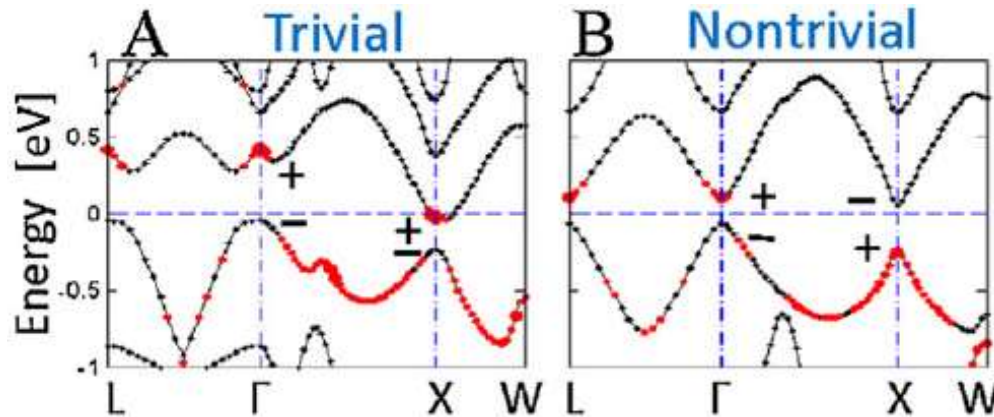
$$\delta_i = \prod_{n \in \text{filled}} \zeta_n(\Lambda_i)$$

- $Z_2$  class  $(-1)^{\nu} \equiv \delta_1 \delta_2 \delta_3 \delta_4 = +1$  (normal phase)

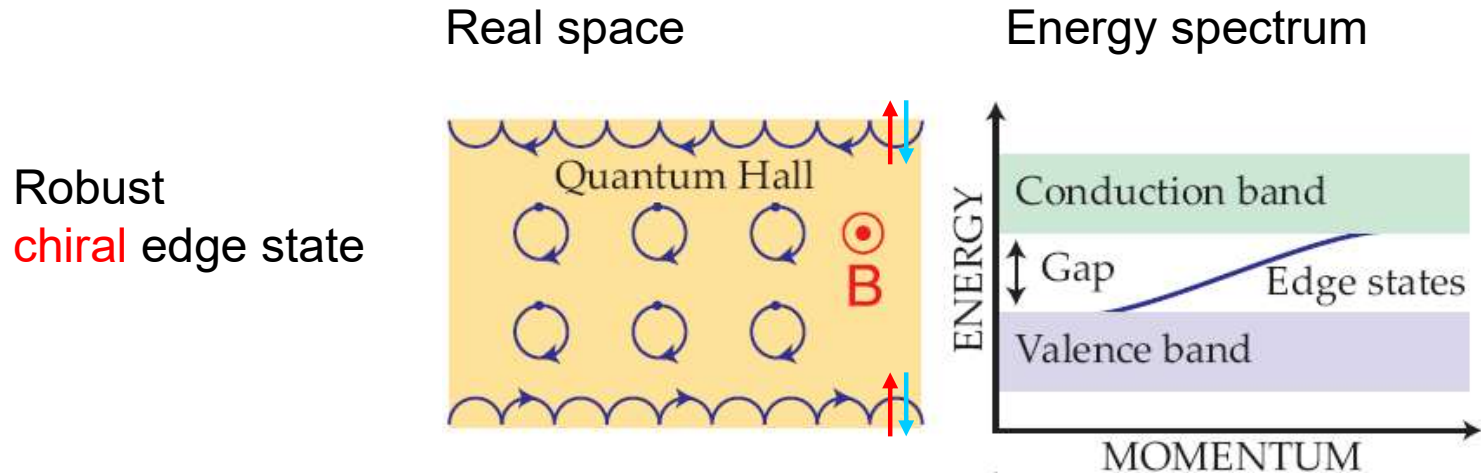
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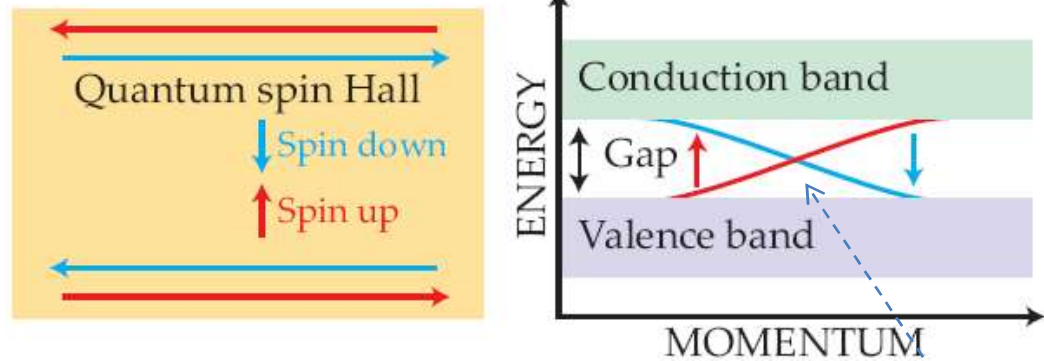
## Band inversion and parity change



# Edge state: QH insulator vs QSH insulator (aka 2D TI)



Robust **helical** edge state



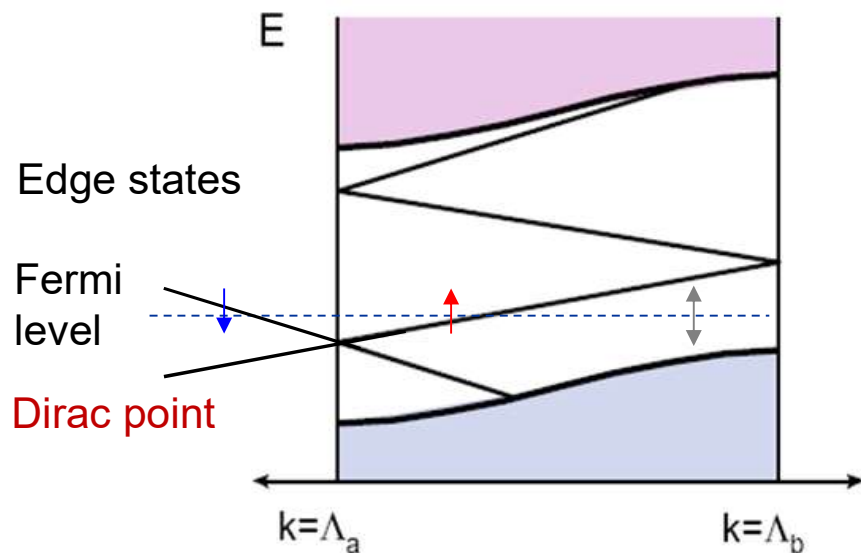
backscattering by non-magnetic impurity forbidden

2 robust edge channels, but spin transport is not quantized.

- Dirac point at TRIM
- Spin couples with momentum

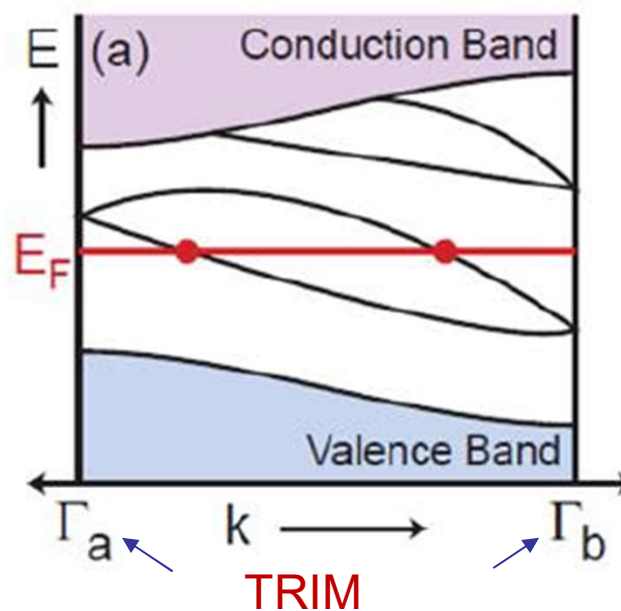
## Edge states in 2D TI (Fu and Kane)

Non-trivial



- odd # of Dirac points
- odd # of crossings
- robust surface state

Trivial



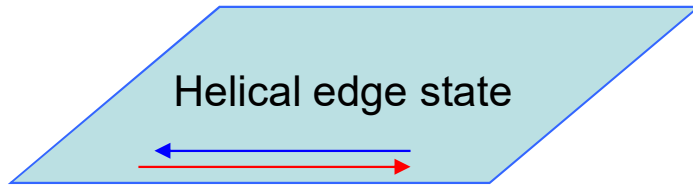
- even # of Dirac points
- even # of crossings
- fragile surface state



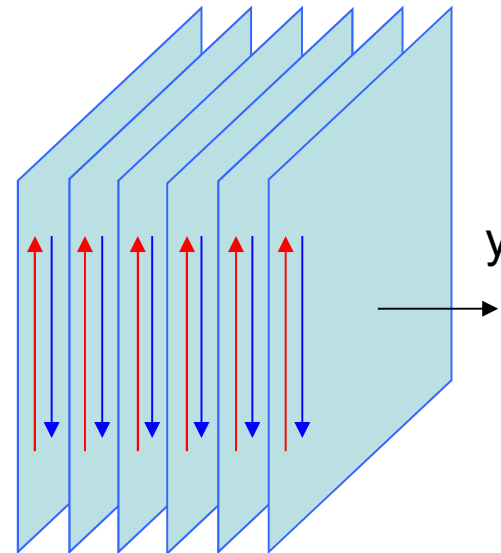
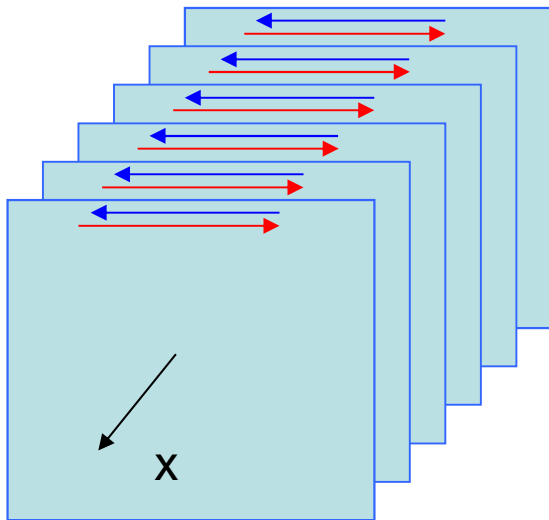
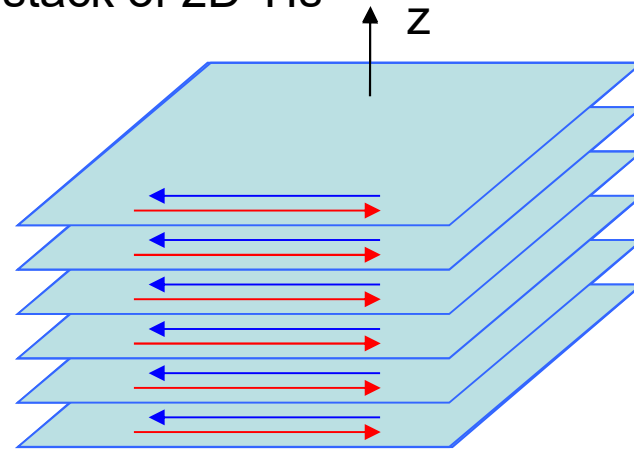
- I. 3D Topological insulator**
  - A. Fermi circle of the surface state
  - B. Weak topological indices
  - C. Topological crystalline insulator and beyond

From 2D TI to 3D TI

Real space



A stack of 2D TIs

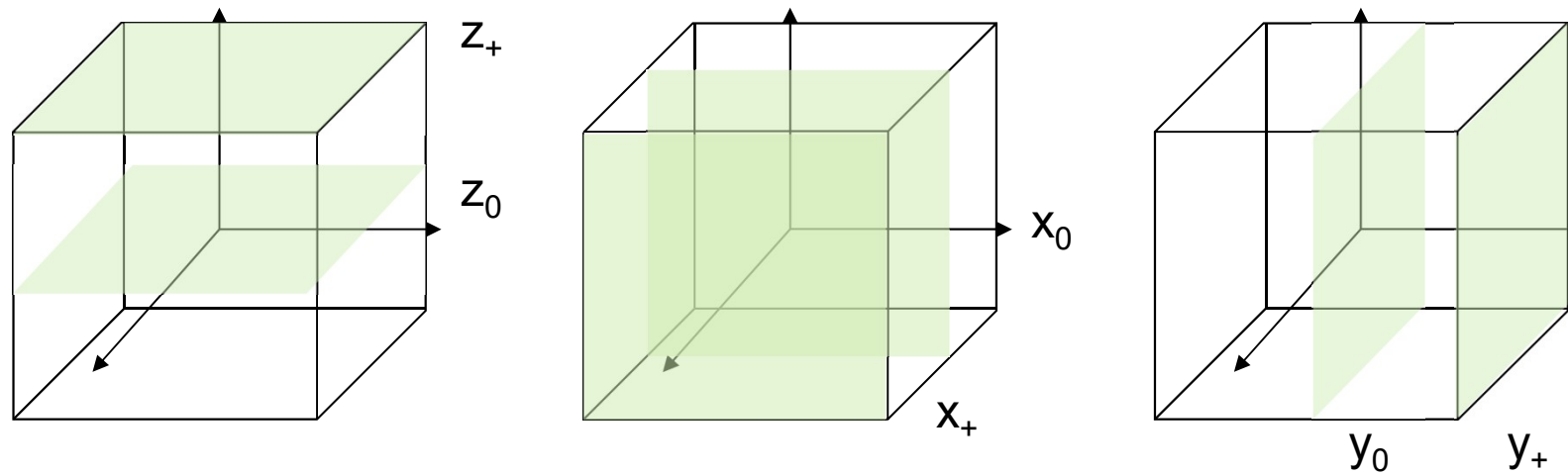


3 TI indices

## Momentum space

Time-reversal invariant plane

Each has a  $Z_2$  index



$$(-1)^{\nu} \equiv \delta_1 \delta_2 \delta_3 \delta_4 = z_0$$

$$(-1)^{\nu'} \equiv \delta_5 \delta_6 \delta_7 \delta_8 = z_+ \quad \text{etc}$$

➡ Six  $Z_2$  indices:  $(x_0, y_0, z_0, x_+, y_+, z_+)$

However,

$$x_0 x_+ = y_0 y_+ = z_0 z_+ = \delta_1 \delta_2 \delta_3 \delta_4 \delta_5 \delta_6 \delta_7 \delta_8$$

2 independent relations

So only 4 independent  $Z_2$  numbers

can choose, e.g.,  $(z_0 z_+; x_+, y_+, z_+)$

or  $(\nu_0; \nu_1, \nu_2, \nu_3)$

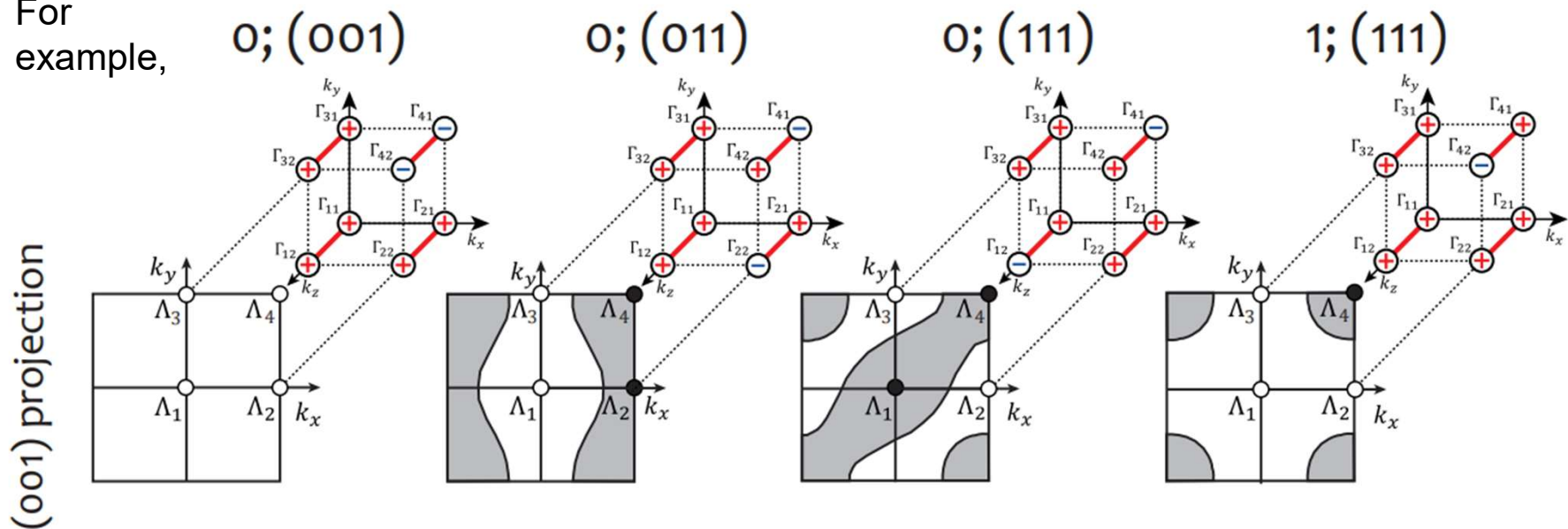
strong; weak

Fu, Kane, and Mele PRL 07

Moore and Balents PRB 07

Roy, PRB 09

For example,



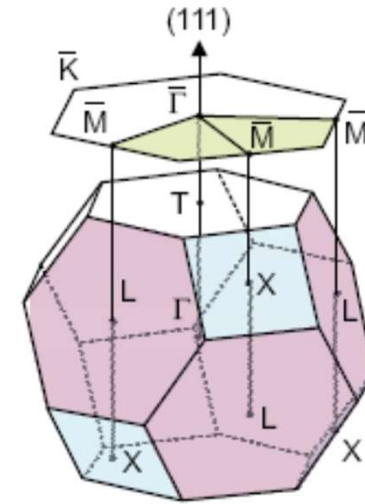
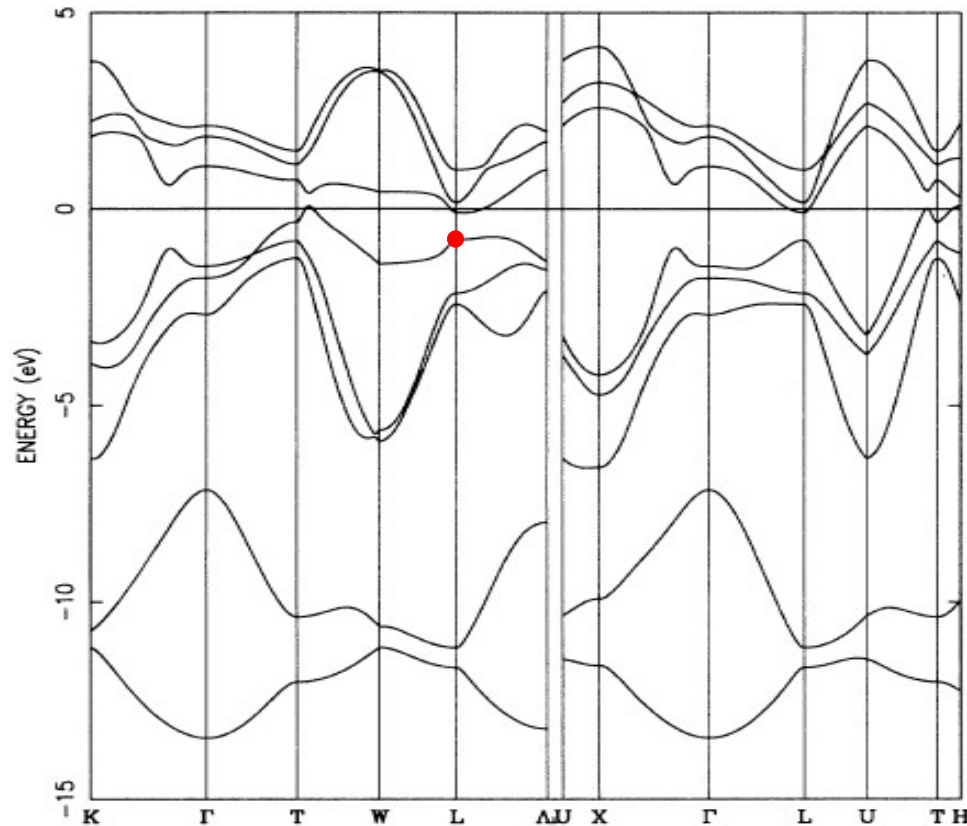
~ 2D TIs stacked along  $\vec{M}_\nu = (\nu_1 \vec{b}_1 + \nu_2 \vec{b}_2 + \nu_3 \vec{b}_3) / 2$

Fig. from Eschbach, 2016

Bi<sub>1-x</sub>Sb<sub>x</sub> as a strong TI  
(Fu and Kane, PRB 2007)

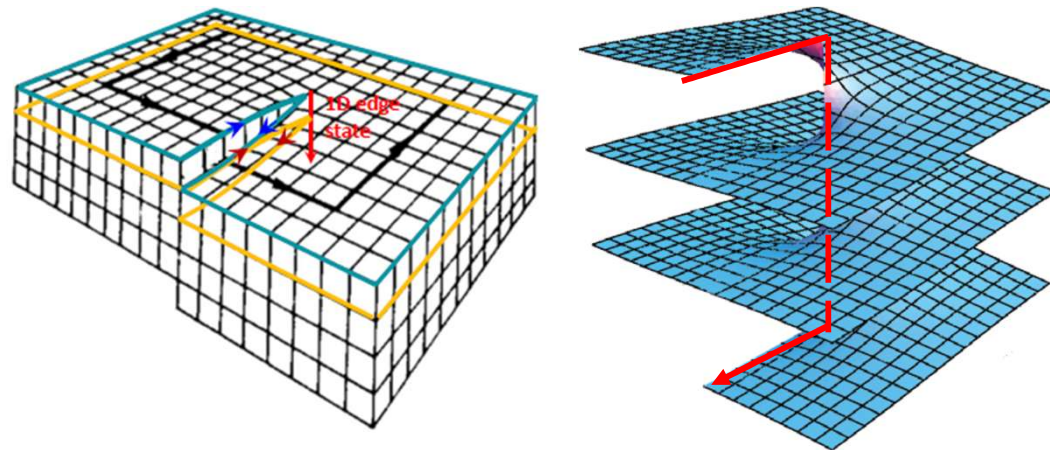
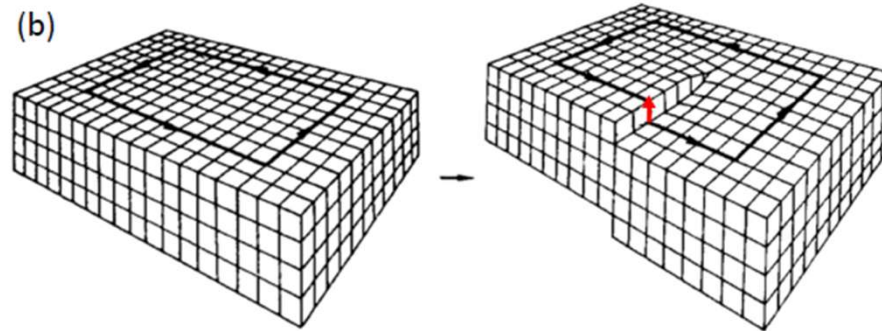
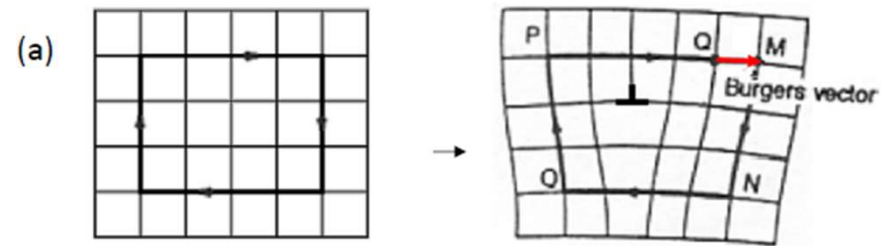
$$\delta_i \equiv \prod_{n \text{ filled}} \xi_{2n}(\Gamma_i)$$

Band structure of Sb (Liu and Allen PRB95)



Bismuth					
$\Gamma_6^+$	$\Gamma_6^-$	$\Gamma_6^+$	$\Gamma_6^+$	$\Gamma_{45}^+$	-
$L_s$	$L_a$	$L_s$	$L_a$	$L_a$	-
$X_a$	$X_s$	$X_s$	$X_a$	$X_a$	-
$T_6^-$	$T_6^+$	$T_6^-$	$T_6^+$	$T_{45}^-$	-
Z <sub>2</sub> class					(0;000)
Antimony					
$\Gamma_6^+$	$\Gamma_6^-$	$\Gamma_6^+$	$\Gamma_6^+$	$\Gamma_{45}^+$	-
$L_s$	$L_a$	$L_s$	$L_a$	$L_s$	+
$X_a$	$X_s$	$X_s$	$X_a$	$X_a$	-
$T_6^-$	$T_6^+$	$T_6^-$	$T_6^+$	$T_{45}^-$	-
Z <sub>2</sub> class					(1;111)

## Weak TI index and defect



Two types of dislocation:

- Edge dislocation
- Screw dislocation

Electronic state along 1D defect

- robust against disorder
- chiral quantum wire



TI protected by **crystalline symmetry**, instead of TRS << SPT phase

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## Topological Crystalline Insulators

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The recent discovery of topological insulators has revived interest in the band topology of insulators. In this Letter, we extend the topological classification of band structures to include certain crystal point group symmetry. We find a class of three-dimensional “topological crystalline insulators” which have metallic surface states with quadratic band degeneracy on high symmetry crystal surfaces. These topological crystalline insulators are the counterpart of topological insulators in materials without spin-orbit coupling. Their band structures are characterized by new topological invariants. We hope this work will enlarge the family of topological phases in band insulators and stimulate the search for them in real materials.

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- Electron spin, SOC are no longer essential
- Can have even number of Dirac points
- The dispersion near a DP can be quadratic ... etc

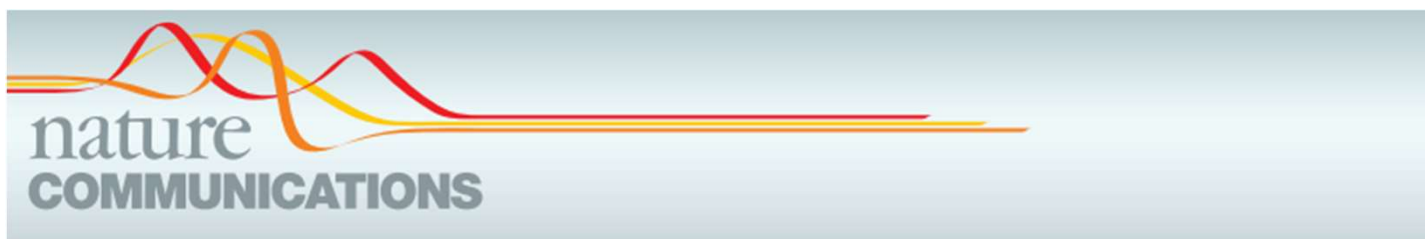


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# Topological quantum chemistry

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## Higher order TI (protected by crystal symm)

