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All-electrical detection of skyrmion lattice state and chiral surface twists

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We study the high-temperature phase diagram of the chiral magnetic insulator Cu_2OSeO_3 by measuring the spin-Hall magnetoresistance (SMR) in a thin Pt electrode. We find distinct changes in the phase and amplitude of the SMR signal at critical lines separating different magnetic phases of bulk Cu_2OSeO_3 . The skyrmion lattice state appears as a strong dip in the SMR phase. A strong enhancement of the SMR amplitude is observed in the conical spiral state, which we explain by an additional symmetry-allowed contribution to the SMR present in noncollinear magnets. We demonstrate that the SMR can be used as an all-electrical probe of chiral surface twists and skyrmions in magnetic insulators.

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Magnetic skyrmions are nanoscale spin-swirling objects of great interest because of their small size and topological protection [1,2]. These magnetic solitons are being considered as promising candidates for information bits in ultracompact thin-film memory devices where surfaces and interfaces play a crucial role. Recent theoretical studies of chiral magnets showed that their surface magnetization can be strongly modified by the bulk Dzyaloshinskii-Moriya interactions (DMI), leading to a surface structure, which deviates from the bulk skyrmion lattice. These so-called chiral surface twists are expected to be prominent in the field-polarized magnetic state restraining the magnetization to fully saturate near the surface along the applied field direction [3]. They also affect helicity and stability of three-dimensional skyrmions [3–6], and the first experimental evidence for the existence of these chiral surface twists has been recently reported for skyrmion tubes aligned perpendicular to the sample surface [7–9]. Chiral twists were also observed in thin-film multilayers [10,11], potentially relevant for skyrmionics applications.

In this paper, we report all-electrical detection of skyrmions in Cu_2OSeO_3 (CSO). Close to spin-ordering temperature, this chiral magnetic insulator with $P2_13$ symmetry hosts crystals of three-dimensional tubes formed by stacked Bloch-type skyrmions [12]. The effect of the chiral twist on the electrical fingerprint of the skyrmion tubes, which in our device are parallel to the CSO surface, has not been studied so far.

The detection of these surface modifications is difficult, yet important for integration of skyrmions in multilayered devices. Here, we systematically track the surface magnetization by a detailed investigation of the angular dependence of the spin Hall magnetoresistance (SMR) in the high-temperature part (40 K–60 K) of the CSO phase diagram. SMR has been used in the past to electrically detect the in-plane magnetization of collinear magnetic insulators [13–15], noncollinear

magnets [16–19], and antiferromagnetic materials [20–24]. In the SMR, the resistance of a heavy metal (Pt) is sensitive to the magnetization direction of an adjacent magnetic layer. In collinear magnets, the SMR is theoretically approximated by the magnetic moment density at the interface [25,26]. In addition to a longitudinal resistance change, a transverse voltage arises given by

$$V_{\text{SMR}} \propto m_x m_y, \quad (1)$$

where m_x and m_y are the in-plane components of the unit vector \mathbf{m} describing the magnetization direction. For noncollinear magnets with a spin relaxation length, ξ , much smaller than the typical length scale of variation of $\mathbf{m}(\mathbf{x})$, the right-hand side of Eq. (1) is replaced by its average over the interface [18]:

$$V_{\text{SMR}} \propto \langle m_x m_y \rangle. \quad (2)$$

When the external magnetic field H (larger than the saturation magnetic field H_{c2}) is rotated in the plane of the normal metal|magnet interface, the SMR voltage, V_{SMR} , follows a sinusoidal angular dependence with a periodicity of 180° [see Fig. 2(a)]. This behavior of the SMR is expected when the magnetization is fully aligned with the applied magnetic field. However, any in-plane tilt of the magnetization away from H will give rise to an additional phase ϕ , in the angular dependence of V_{SMR} , making this physical parameter very sensitive to the magnetic structure at the interface.

It is worth noting that previous SMR studies of CSO were performed outside the stability region of the Skyrmion lattice (SkL) phase [18,19]. The measurements reported here focus on the SkL. We show that the SMR sensitively measures the deviation of the local interface magnetization from H , allowing us to probe the highly noncollinear SkL spin texture electrically. Although the chiral twists strongly affect SMR, they cannot account for the observed magnetic field dependence of

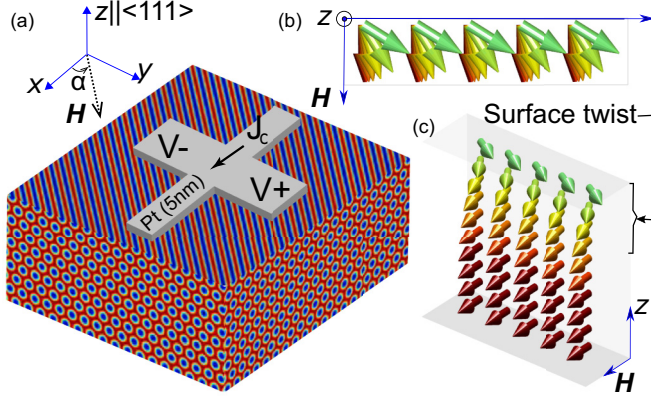


FIG. 1. (a) Schematic representation of the device configuration used to measure the spin-Hall magnetoresistance in the Pt|CSO bilayer system, with an applied magnetic field H at an angle α to x , the direction of the current. The skyrmion tubes are represented by color-coding the magnetization projection along the applied magnetic field direction (red to blue). Top (b) and cross-sectional (c) view of the surface twists in the field-polarized state. The increase in the twist angle between the magnetization and the applied field near the surface is indicated by color (red to green).

the SMR amplitude. The magnetic field behavior is explained by a new symmetry-allowed term in the SMR expression proportional to the magnetization gradient at the interface. These results provide insights into electrical detection of skyrmions and their surface deformations in magnetic insulators.

SMR measurements are performed in the device configuration shown in Fig. 1(a), where a 5-nm-thick Pt Hall cross is structured onto an oriented polished CSO cuboid (dimensions: $4 \times 4 \times 2 \text{ mm}^3$). A low-frequency ac current ($f = 17 \text{ Hz}$) is applied through Pt along the x axis. The SMR is detected in the transverse configuration (along the y axis) by measuring the first harmonic voltage response V_1 using a lock-in amplifier [27] (see Supplemental Material [28] for more details). The angular dependence of the SMR is recorded by rotating the applied magnetic field within the xy plane parallel to the Pt/CSO interface. Here, the assumption that the SKL follows the field direction, has been recently confirmed in CSO for an in-plane field rotation in a different crystal orientation [11]. A typical example of the angular dependence of the SMR data measured at 5 K in the ferrimagnetic state of CSO ($\mu_0 H = 600 \text{ mT}$) is shown in Fig. 2(a). The amplitude $V_{\text{SMR}}^{\text{ampl}}$ and phase ϕ are extracted by fitting the data with $V_{\text{SMR}} = V_{\text{SMR}}^{\text{ampl}} \sin(2(\alpha - \phi))$. Here, α is the angle between the applied current I and the applied magnetic field, H , as defined in Fig. 1(a). The phase ϕ is zero, if magnetization is parallel to the field. The $\sin(2\alpha)$ dependence with zero phase has been observed in the ferrimagnetic state of CSO at 5 K [see Fig. 2(a)]. On the other hand, in the helical and low-field conical states, the magnetic moments align almost perpendicular to the propagation vector of the spiral, resulting in $\phi \sim 90^\circ$ [18].

To identify the skyrmion pocket, we recorded the angular dependence of the SMR using two sets of measurement protocols: (i) at fixed fields as a function of temperature (T-scan) and (ii) at fixed temperature, recording the SMR angular dependence at various magnetic fields strengths

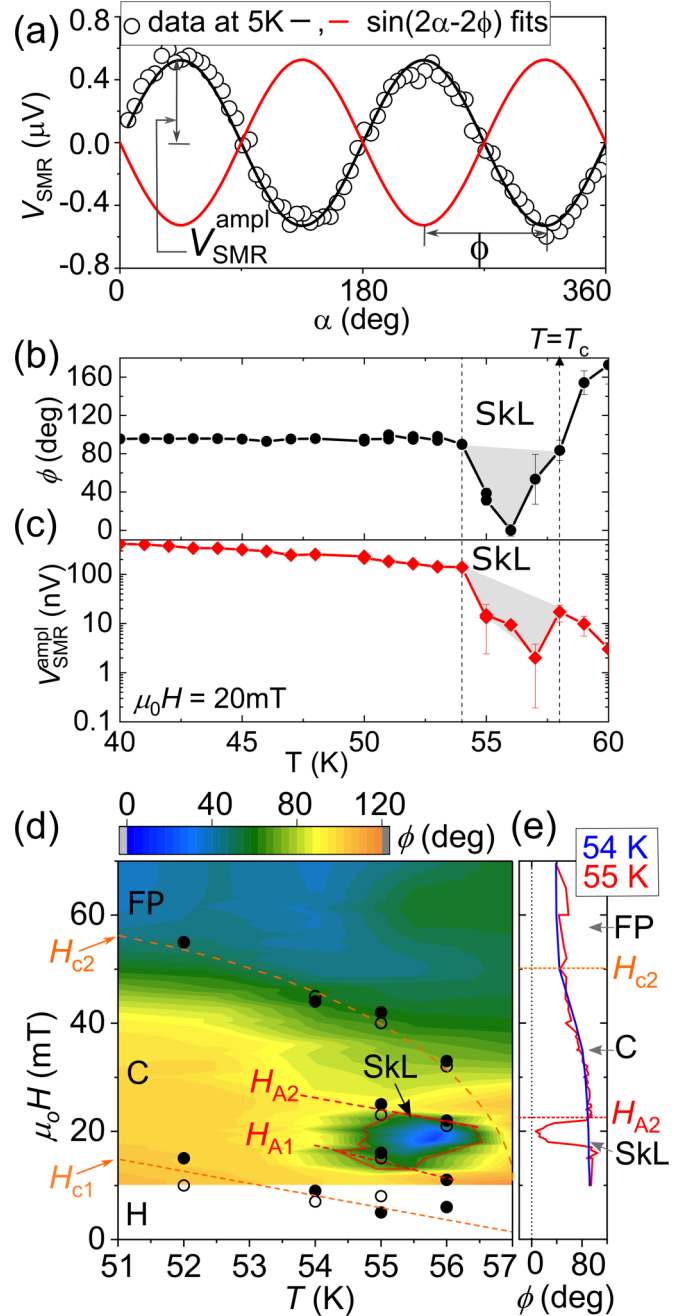


FIG. 2. (a) Angular dependence of the SMR signal, V_{SMR} , measured at $\mu_0 H = 600 \text{ mT}$ in a planar-Hall geometry shown in Fig. 1(a). $V_{\text{SMR}}^{\text{ampl}}$ and ϕ are the amplitude and phase of V_{SMR} , respectively. The solid lines show the $V_{\text{SMR}}^{\text{ampl}} \sin(2(\alpha - \phi))$ fit with $\phi = 0^\circ$ (black) and $\phi = 90^\circ$ (red). (b), (c) Temperature dependence of $V_{\text{SMR}}^{\text{ampl}}$ and ϕ , respectively. Here, the shaded area corresponds to the skyrmion lattice state. (d) Contour map of phase ϕ versus magnetic field and temperature combined with the results of broadband ferromagnetic resonance. The hollow and solid circles represent the phase boundaries extracted from the magnetic resonance data measured by applying H along the $[1 \ -1 \ 1]$ and $[-2 \ -1 \ 1]$ crystallographic directions of CSO, respectively. The magnetic phase boundaries are highlighted by dashed lines. We identify helical (H), conical (C) (H_{c1} is the low field boundary), field-polarized ferrimagnetic state (FP) (H_{c2} is the low-field boundary), and the skyrmion lattice state (SKL) (H_{A1} and H_{A2} are low- and high-field boundaries). (e) Line scans of ϕ as function of applied field H at two different temperatures.

(H-scan). Figures 2(b) and 2(c) show the T-scan of ϕ and $V_{\text{SMR}}^{\text{ampl}}$ extracted from the angular dependence of the SMR signal as exemplified in Fig. 2(a). At $\mu_0 H = 20$ mT outside the skyrmion pocket, CSO is expected to be in the conical spiral state, in which $\phi \sim 90^\circ$ is expected. Indeed, we observe that in a wide temperature range $\phi \sim 90^\circ$ except near T_c where a clear dip in the phase ϕ is found [labeled as SkL in Fig. 2(b)]. A similar signature dip is observed in $V_{\text{SMR}}^{\text{ampl}}$ [see Fig. 2(c); note the logarithmic voltage scale].

To outline the boundaries of the skyrmion pocket, we constructed the high-temperature phase diagram of CSO by mapping the phase ϕ as a function of field and temperature using H-scans. Figure 2(d) shows the obtained phase diagram along with the results of ferromagnetic resonance (FMR) measurements that are used here to identify the phase boundaries of the different magnetic states of the CSO crystal. To measure the FMR response, a broadband spin-wave spectroscopy technique [34] is used (see the Supplemental Material [28] for details). The phase boundaries of the FMR data [shown by circles in Fig. 2(d)] agree well with those extracted from the SMR phase ϕ . $V_{\text{SMR}}^{\text{ampl}}$ also exhibits distinct anomalies at the magnetic phase transitions, though less pronounced than those in the SMR phase ϕ (see Fig. S3 in the Supplemental Material [28]). From the experimentally obtained phase diagram shown in Fig. 2(d), the main observations are as follows: (i) the SkL state is clearly distinguishable from other magnetic states of CSO, and (ii) close to T_c , the phase ϕ remains nonzero above H_{c2} . To comprehend these findings, two H-scans of ϕ at two temperatures are shown in Fig. 2(e). At 54 K, the phase ϕ is almost 90° in the helical state and decreases in the conical state of CSO; the lowest values of the phase ϕ are observed in the FM state. At 55 K, the phase ϕ follows the same trend as observed at 54 K and in addition shows a significant change in the SkL state of CSO. Importantly, in the collinear state ($H \geq H_{c2}$), ϕ remains nonzero ($\sim 50^\circ$ at $\mu_0 H = 50$ mT).

A nonzero SMR phase above H_{c2} provides direct evidence for a chiral surface twist, i.e., the tilt of the magnetization at the interface away from the magnetic field direction [3–6]. The observed field-dependence of ϕ can be understood using Eq. (2) and taking into account the modification of the conical spiral near the surface. We numerically calculated this modification by minimizing the energy of a classical spin model describing CSO with periodic boundary conditions along the in-plane directions and open boundary conditions along the surface normal direction [dotted blue line in Fig. 3(d)] (see Supplemental Material [28] for details of the calculations). This approach reproduces the experimentally observed decrease of the SMR phase ϕ with increasing magnetic field in the conical spiral state and a nonzero value of ϕ at the transition to the field-induced collinear state: due to the rotation of spins at the interface away from the magnetic field direction, $\phi = 60^\circ$ at $H = H_{c2}$ and then slowly decreases with increasing magnetic field for $H > H_{c2}$, in agreement with our observations [cf. measured data (open circles) with dotted blue line in Fig. 3(d)].

However, this approach fails to explain the observed field dependence of the SMR amplitude. The calculated $V_{\text{SMR}}^{\text{ampl}}$ reaches its maximal value at H_{c2} and stays constant at higher fields [dotted blue line in Fig. 3(c)]. In contrast, the SMR amplitude measured above 50 K is relatively small at

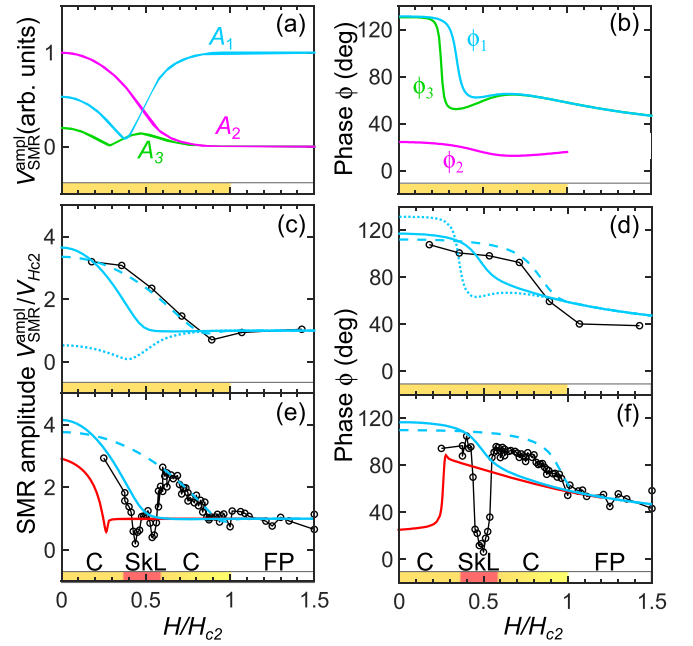


FIG. 3. Field dependence of the spin-Hall magnetoresistance (a) amplitude $V_{\text{SMR}}^{\text{ampl}}$, and (b) phase ϕ , in the conical spiral (C) and collinear field-polarized (FP) states calculated for each of the three terms in Eq. (3) separately: blue (A_1 and ϕ_1 , due to the first term), magenta (A_2 and ϕ_2 , due to the second term) and green lines (A_3 and ϕ_3 , due to the third term). Field dependence of (c) $V_{\text{SMR}}^{\text{ampl}}$ and (d) ϕ in the C and FP states calculated numerically using Eq. (3) with $bQ/a = -1.59$ and $c/a = 0$ (solid blue lines). The dashed line shows the effect of the interfacial DMI, for $D_{\text{int}} = -0.30J$. The dotted blue line is obtained by considering only the first term in Eq. (3). Open circles are the experimental data taken at 51 K. Here, the critical field, $H_{c2} = 56$ mT. Field dependence of (e) $V_{\text{SMR}}^{\text{ampl}}$ and (f) ϕ calculated numerically using Eq. (3) with $bQ/a = -1.84$ and $c/a = 0$ for the C and FP states (blue solid lines) and for the skyrmion lattice (SkL) state (red solid lines). The dashed blue lines show the effect of the interfacial DMI of strength $D_{\text{int}} = -0.40J$ for the C state. Open circles are results of experimental measurements at 55 K. The color bars at the x axes of the figures indicate the magnetic phases, deduced from FMR measurements for the experimental data: the C, SkL, and FP state are indicated by yellow, red, and white color, respectively. The critical fields determined from FMR measurements at 55 K are: $H_{c2} = 40$ mT, and the boundaries of the SkL, H_{A1} and H_{A2} , are 15 mT and 23 mT, respectively.

$H \geq H_{c2}$. It reaches a maximum at rather low magnetic fields and then decreases with increasing field [see Fig. 3(c)]. The origin of this discrepancy can be traced back to Eq. (2) that only involves in-plane magnetization components, which become on average larger as the strength of the magnetic field parallel to the interface increases. As a result, the calculated SMR amplitude grows, as H tends towards H_{c2} . Minimization of the Landau expansion of the free energy close to T_c leads to the same result (see Supplemental Material [28]). Thermal spin fluctuations are quenched by the applied magnetic field and thus also cannot lead to the strong suppression of $\langle m_x m_y \rangle$ with increasing H .

This discussion shows that the surface twist alone cannot explain the high-temperature SMR data and motivates us

to add new phenomenological terms to Eq. (2) allowed by symmetry of the polycrystalline Pt film (rotations around the normal to the film and vertical mirrors):

$$\rho_{\text{SMR}}^{\perp} = a\langle m_x m_y \rangle + b\langle m_z \vec{\partial}_y m_x \rangle + c\langle m_z^2 m_x m_y \rangle, \quad (3)$$

where $\rho_{\text{SMR}}^{\perp}$ is the transverse SMR resistivity. The first term coincides with Eq. (2). The second term is the contribution proportional to the magnetization gradient along the in-plane direction: $m_z \vec{\partial}_y m_x = m_z (\partial_y m_x) - (\partial_y m_z) m_x$. This term is sensitive to the presence of the helical spin spiral modulation at the interface, and is proportional to the spiral wave vector $Q = 2\pi/\lambda$, where λ is the period of the spiral. The last term proportional to the fourth power of magnetization can originate from higher-order spin torques [35] (the higher-order terms in \mathbf{m} are omitted, for simplicity). The microscopic mechanism behind the second term in Eq. (3) is unclear. According to SMR theory [26], it should be a ξQ correction to the first term, $\xi \sim 1$ nm being the relaxation length in Pt, whereas our experiment suggests that the contributions of first and second terms of Eq. (3) are comparable.

The field dependence of these three contributions to the SMR amplitude and phase is shown in Figs. 3(a) and 3(b). Both the second and the third terms can explain the observed decrease of $V_{\text{SMR}}^{\text{ampl}}$ with increasing magnetic field. However, the third term gives rise to an extra minimum, which is not observed in experiment. The best fit of the field dependence of both the amplitude and phase of SMR is obtained for $bQ/a = -1.59$, $c = 0$ at 51 K and $bQ/a = -1.84$, $c = 0$ at 55 K [solid blue lines in Fig. 3(c–f)]. The surprising conclusion is that the contribution of the new term proportional to the magnetization gradient [the second term in Eq. (3)] to the SMR of CSO is comparable to that of the first term in Eq. (3) that works well for collinear magnets.

Although the additional SMR term improves the overall agreement between the calculated and experimental SMR curves, the conical spiral state in the theoretical plots seems to disappear at a field that is lower than H_{c2} deduced from our SMR and FMR measurements [see solid blue lines in Fig. 3(c–f)]. This mismatch reflects an interesting effect found by numerical simulations: in addition to the rotation of spins around the surface normal, present in both the collinear and conical states, the conical angle at the interface is smaller than that in bulk. Moreover, it becomes very small at fields well below H_{c2} , so that, in practice, the interface has a lower critical field than the bulk (see Figs. S6 and S7 in the Supplemental Material [28]). A better agreement with experiment can be reached by including an interfacial DMI [blue dashed line in Fig. 3(c–f)] and a surface anisotropy, which also affect the conical angle (see Supplemental Material [28]). However, the required strength of these interfacial interactions is very large.

Finally, we discuss the sudden changes in the experimentally measured amplitude and phase of the SMR associated

with the intervening skyrmion lattice phase. Figures 3(e) and 3(f) show the field dependence of $V_{\text{SMR}}^{\text{ampl}}$ and ϕ in the SkL state calculated numerically using Eq. (3). Although minimization of the energy of stable and metastable spin configurations at zero temperature does not allow us to obtain boundaries of the SkL phase near T_c , our calculations show that the SMR in the SkL state can be very different from that in the conical spiral state. In particular, the calculated phase ϕ in the SkL state is smaller than that in the conical spiral state at low magnetic fields, which agrees with the observed dip in the SMR phase. In addition, we find a sudden jump in both the phase and the amplitude of the SMR in the SkL state related to an abrupt change of the skyrmion crystal spin configuration at the surface (see Fig. S9 in Supplemental Materials [28]). At high fields, skyrmions are repelled from the edge and spins at the interface are collinear and nearly parallel to the surface. At low fields, the skyrmion centers are residing at the interface, which makes their topological charge smaller than 1 [36].

To summarize, our SMR measurements provide a clear evidence for a surface twist in the conical and collinear phases near T_c and make it possible to *all-electrically* outline the boundaries of the skyrmion crystal phase, at which both the amplitude and the phase of the SMR show a profound discontinuity. The theoretical description of SMR for noncollinear chiral magnets, such as CSO, is more involved than that for collinear ferromagnets. First, SMR is affected by subtle interfacial effects, such as the difference between the surface and bulk critical fields. Second, a new phenomenological term in the SMR expression was required to reproduce the field dependence of the SMR amplitude.

The SMR sensitive to the magnetization gradient could be used to detect cycloidal spirals and Néel skyrmions, e.g., in $\text{Ga}_4\text{V}_4\text{S}_8$ [37] and heterostructures of ferromagnetic thin films and heavy-metal conductors [2]. It would be interesting to apply this technique to probe more exotic topological textures, such as antiskyrmions [38] and hedgehog-antihedgehog crystals recently found in the centrosymmetric Mott insulator SrFeO_3 [39]. SMR can detect topological defects with zero out-of-plane magnetization, such as bimerons [40,41]. This technique has already been applied to collinear antiferromagnets and could provide an effective electrical probe of antiferromagnetic skyrmions [42]. Our experimental and theoretical results conclusively show that the SMR, as a probe of the surface magnetization, is an important tool for the all-electrical detection of magnetic phase transitions in chiral magnets.

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