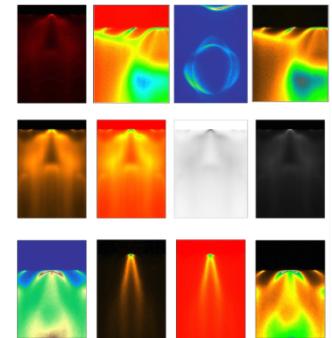
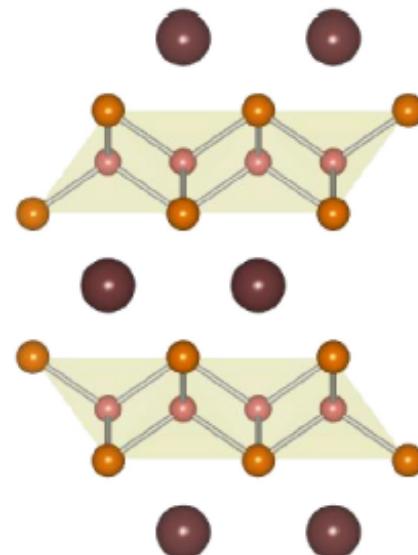
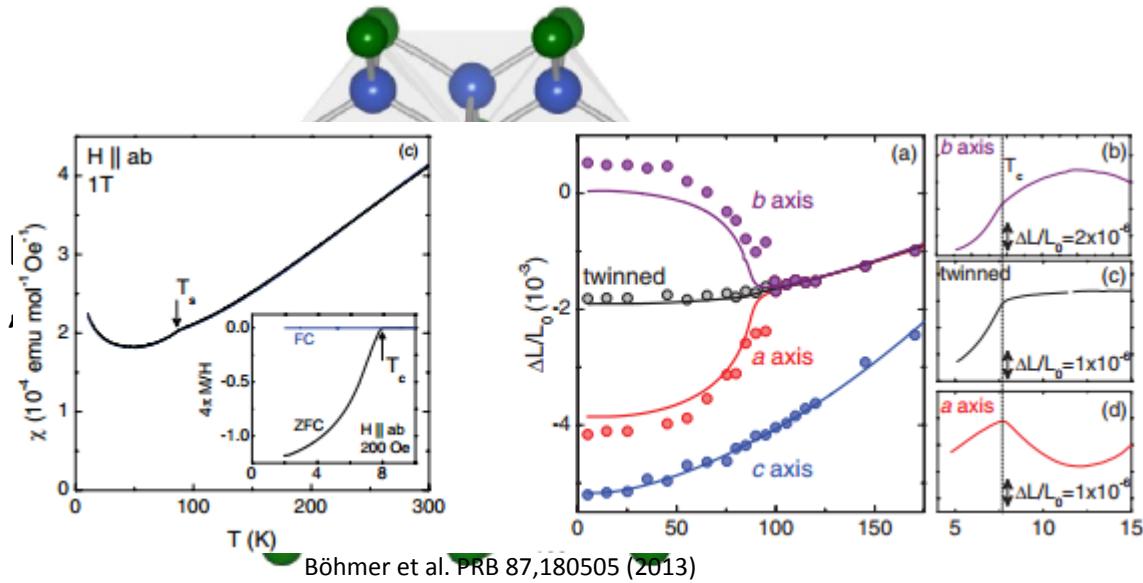


Spin-Orbit Coupling and Nematicity in Iron-Based Superconductors

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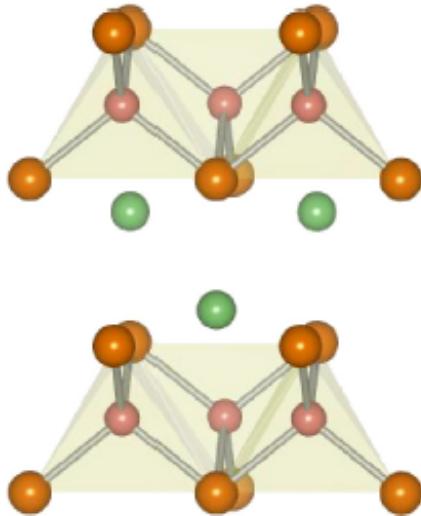


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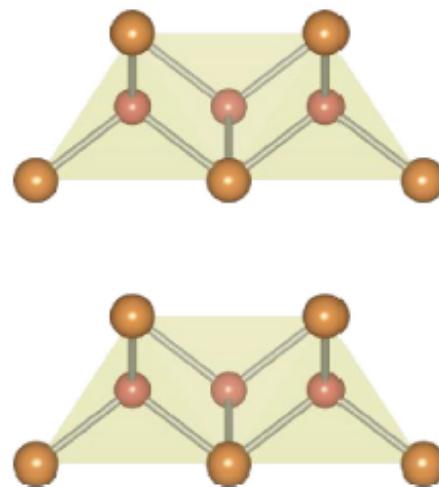


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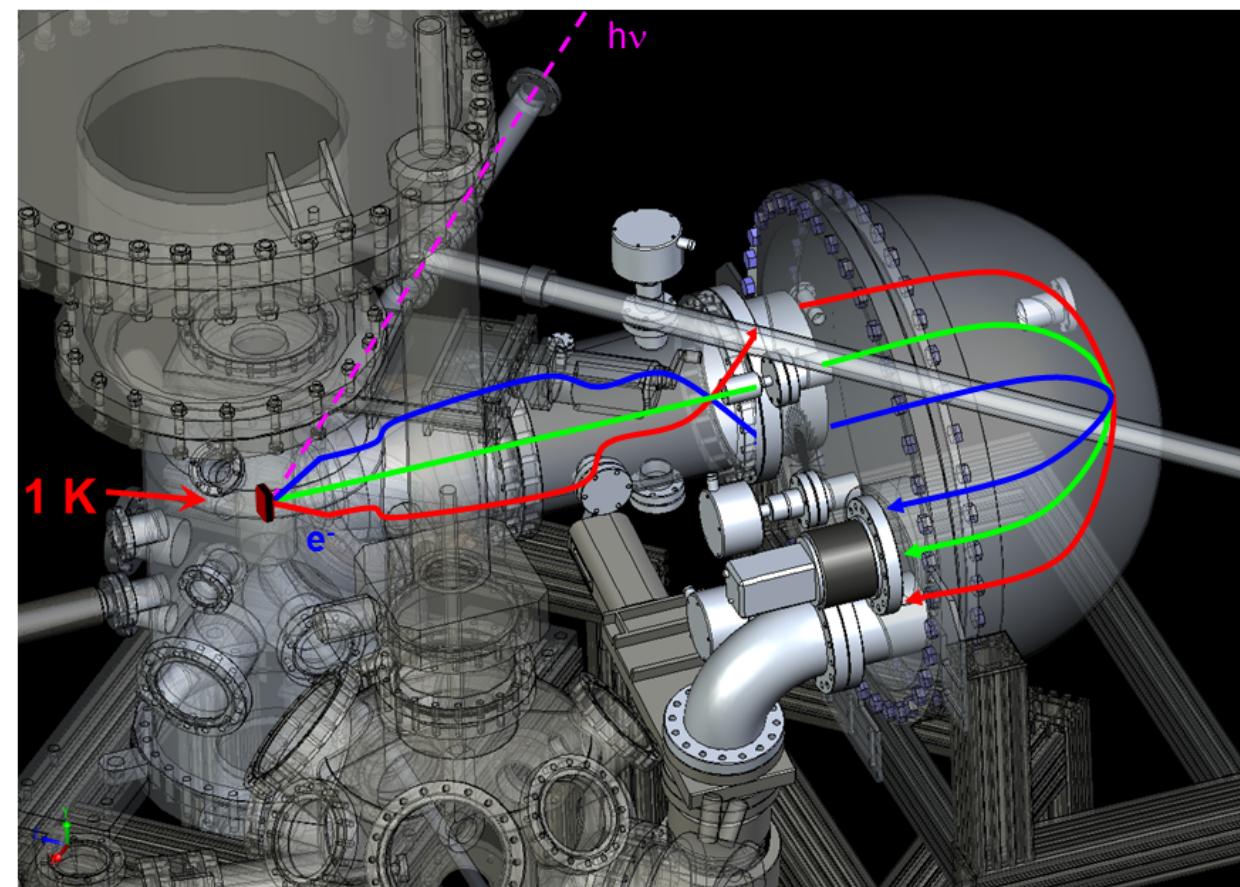
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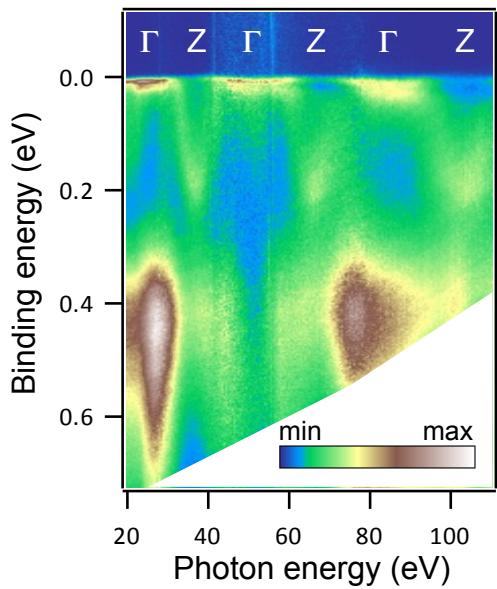


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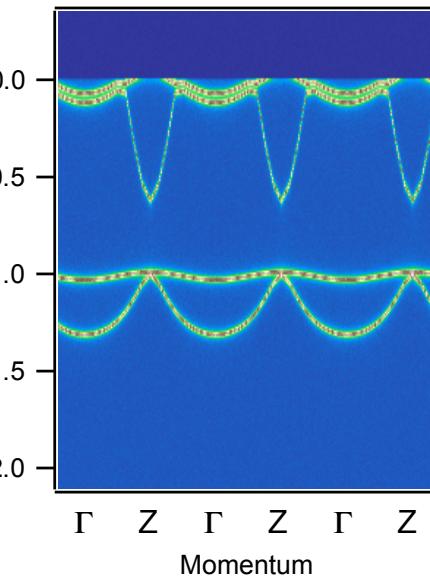


LiFeAs

experiment



calculations



$$\delta E \sim \text{meV}$$

$$\delta k_x \sim BZ/1000$$

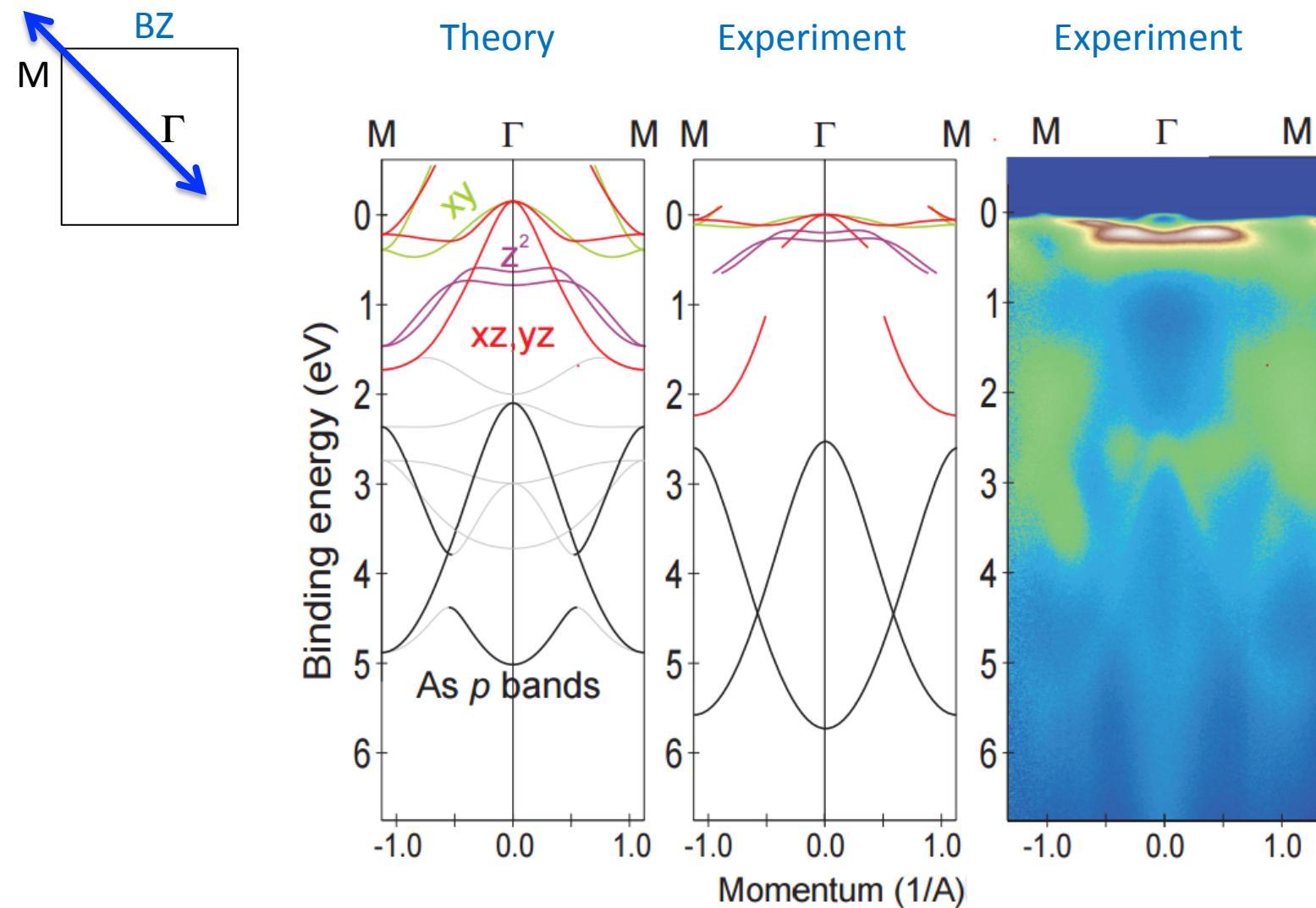
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$$\delta k_z \sim BZ/10$$

SVB et al. Nature Phys. 2016

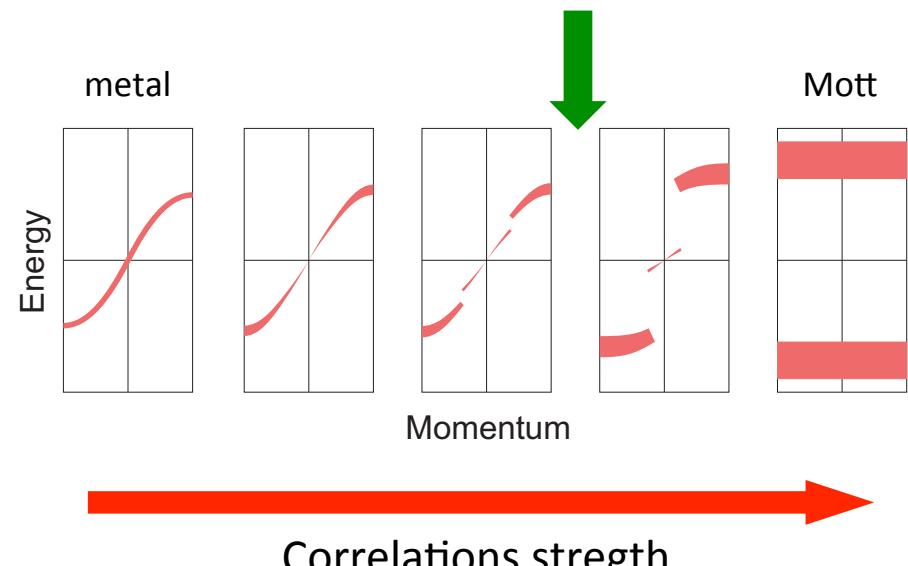
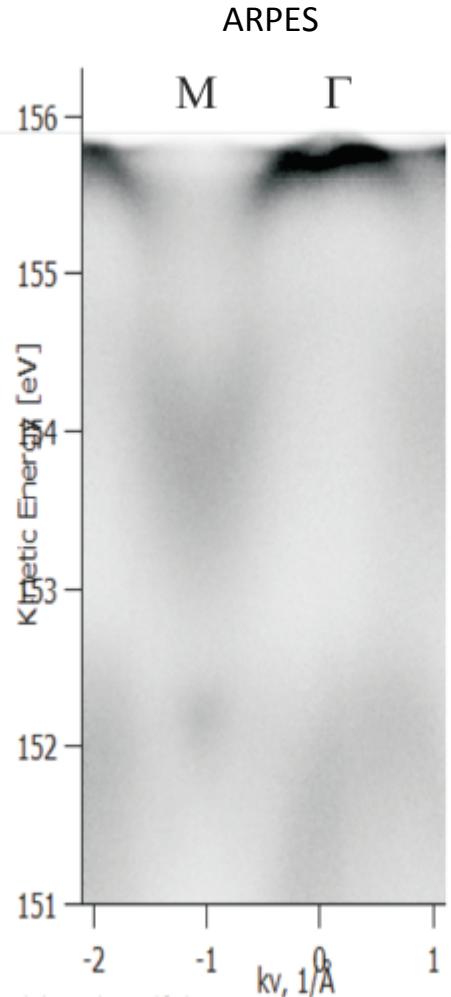
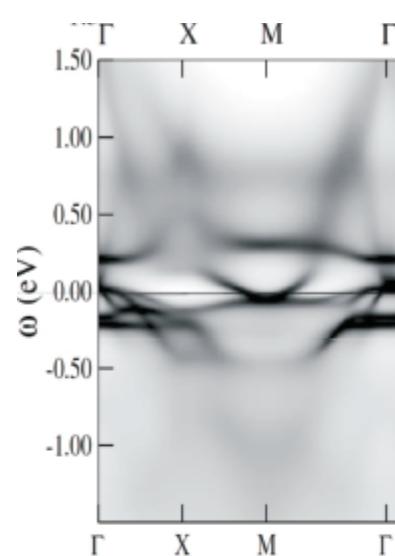
first DFT, then exotic ...

Electronic structure of IBS (~ 10 eV scale)



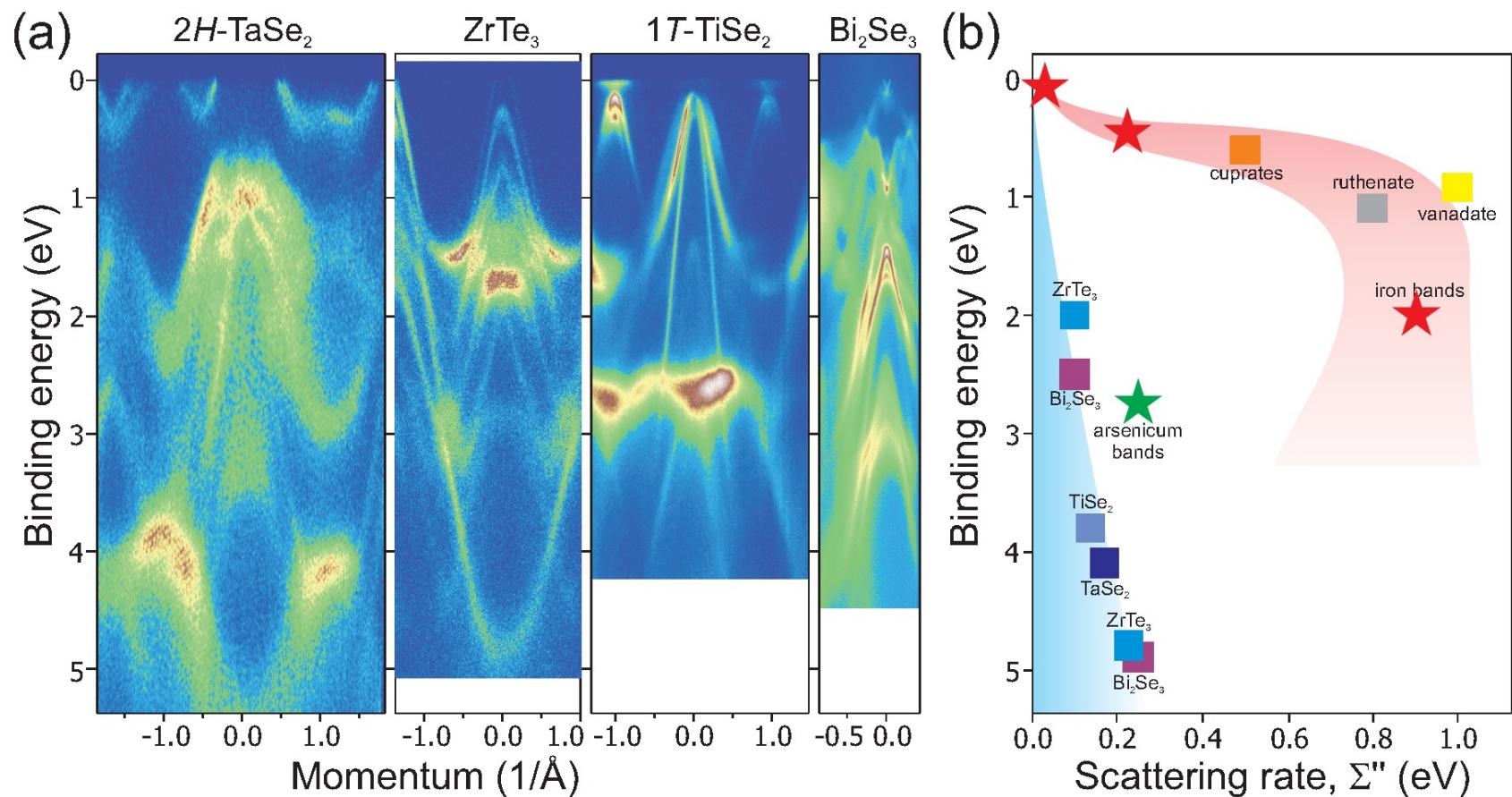
Iron pnictides – strongly correlated systems

FeSe



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Electron scattering rate in ordinary and strongly interacting systems



Is this important for high T_c ?

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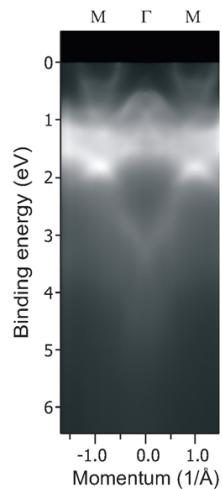
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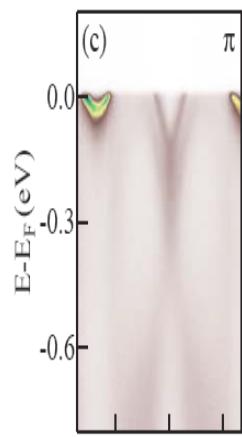
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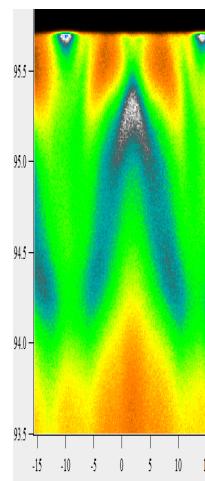
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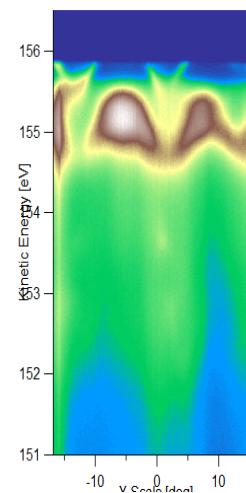
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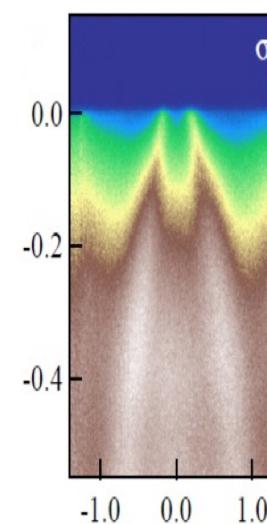
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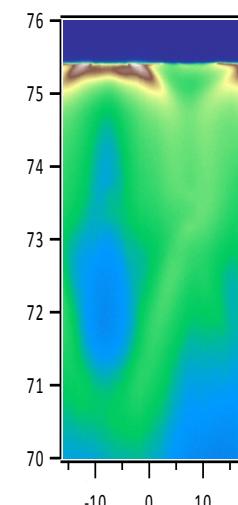
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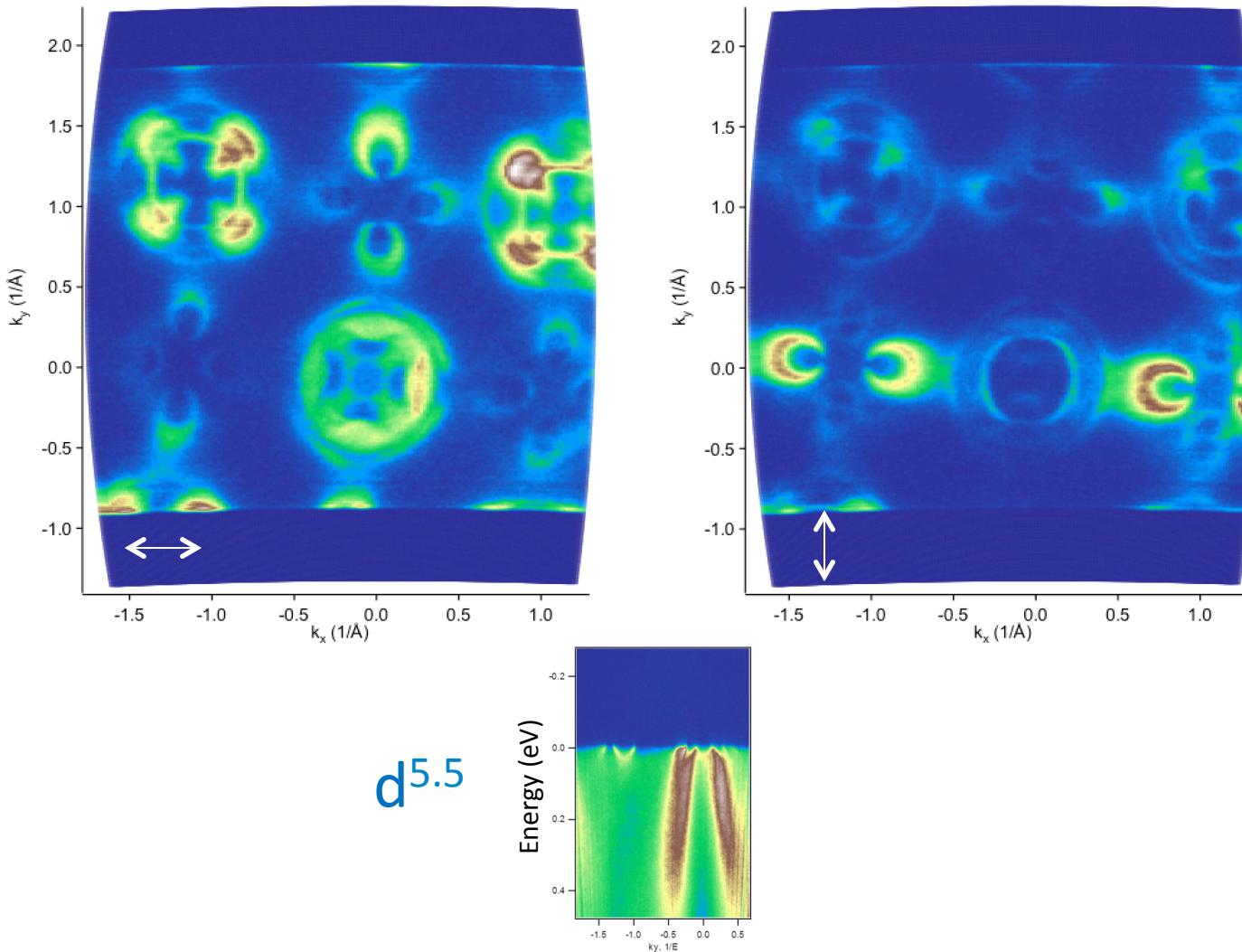
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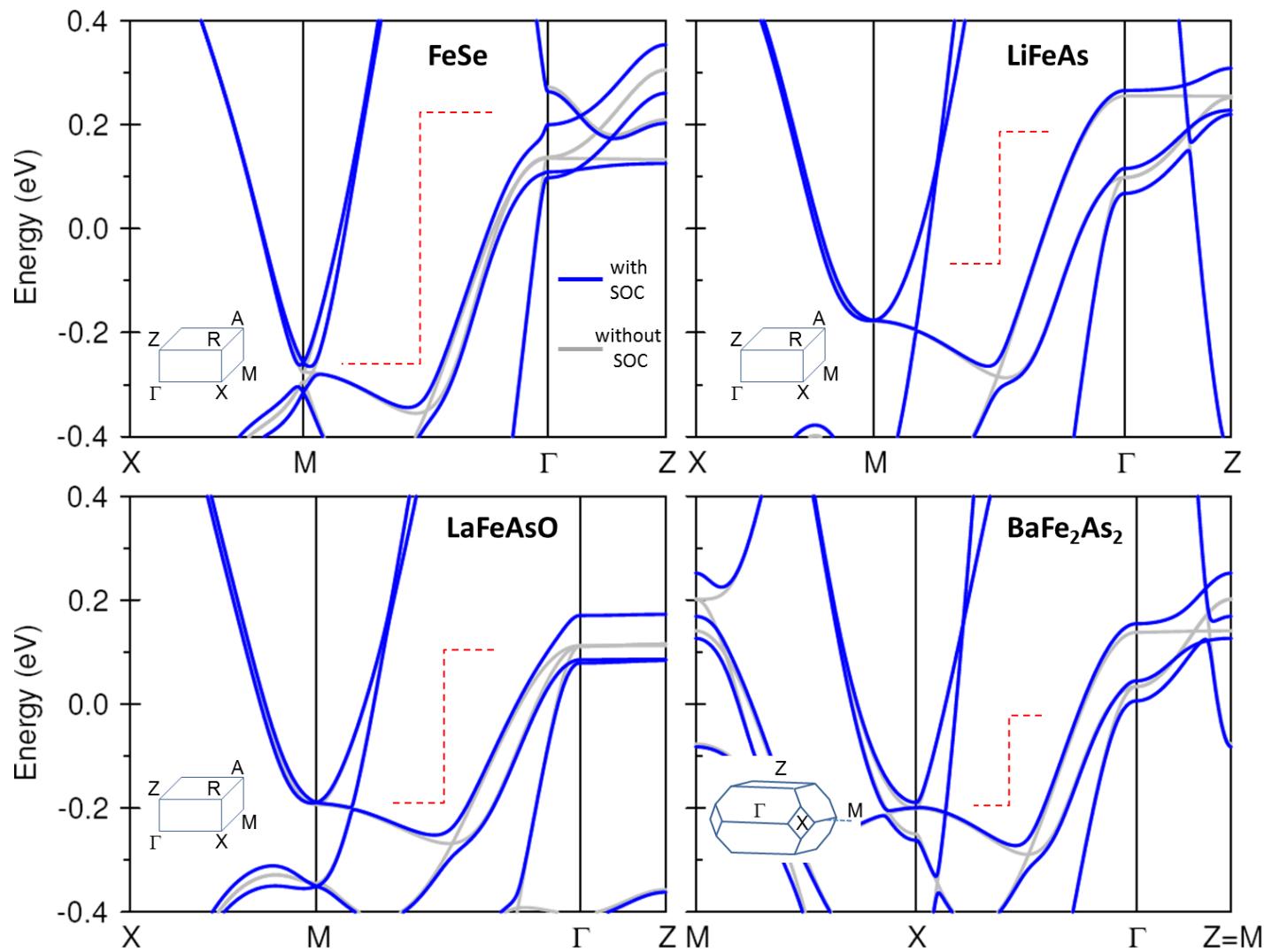


KFe₂As₂- still far from „mottness”

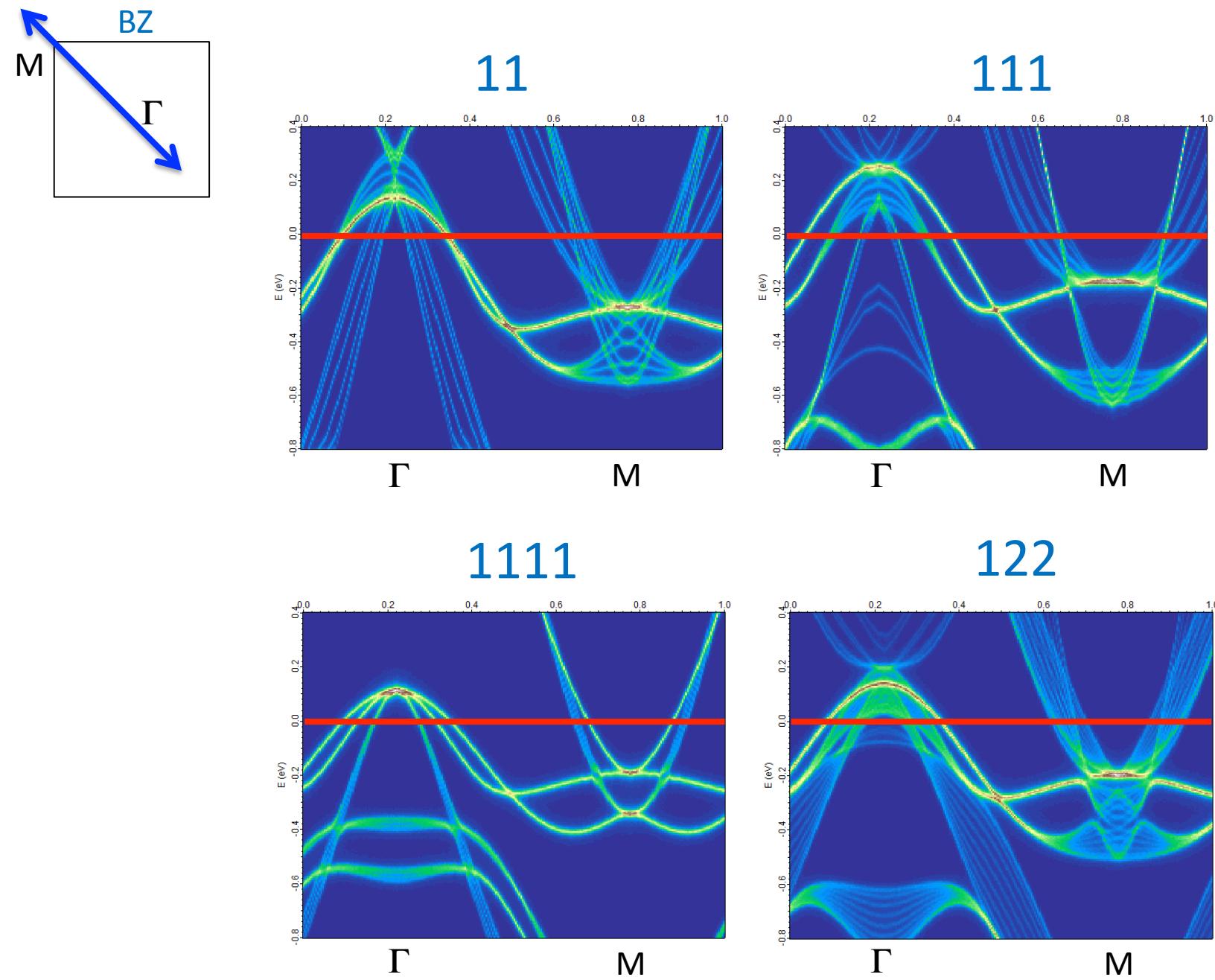


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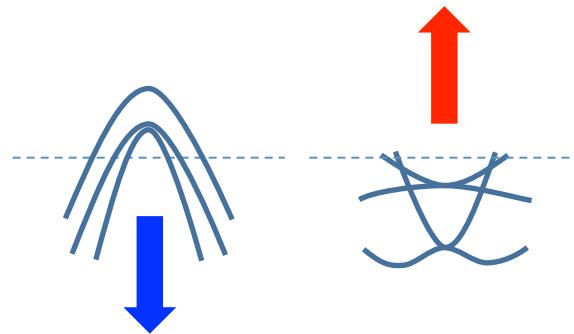
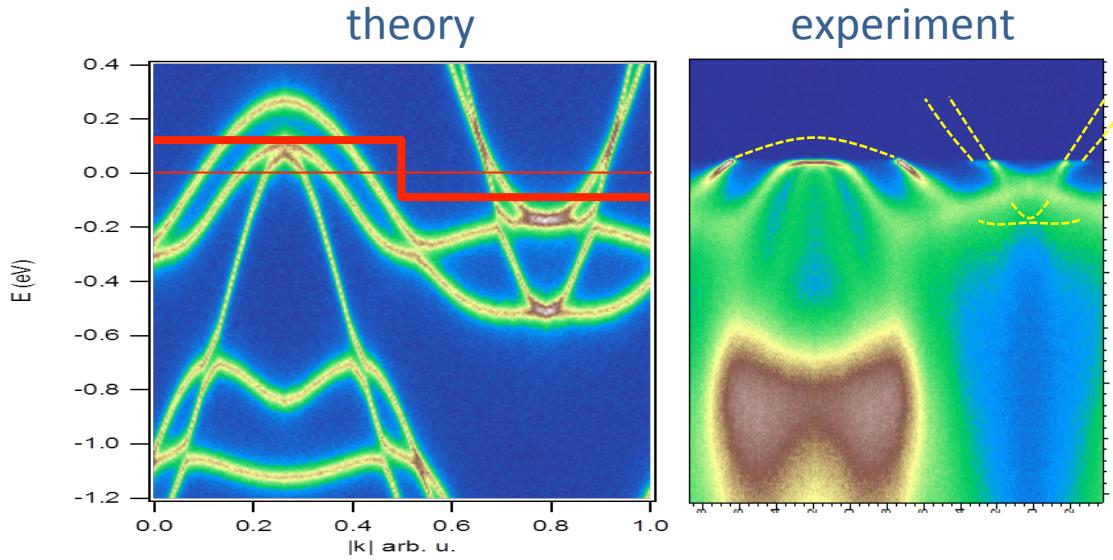
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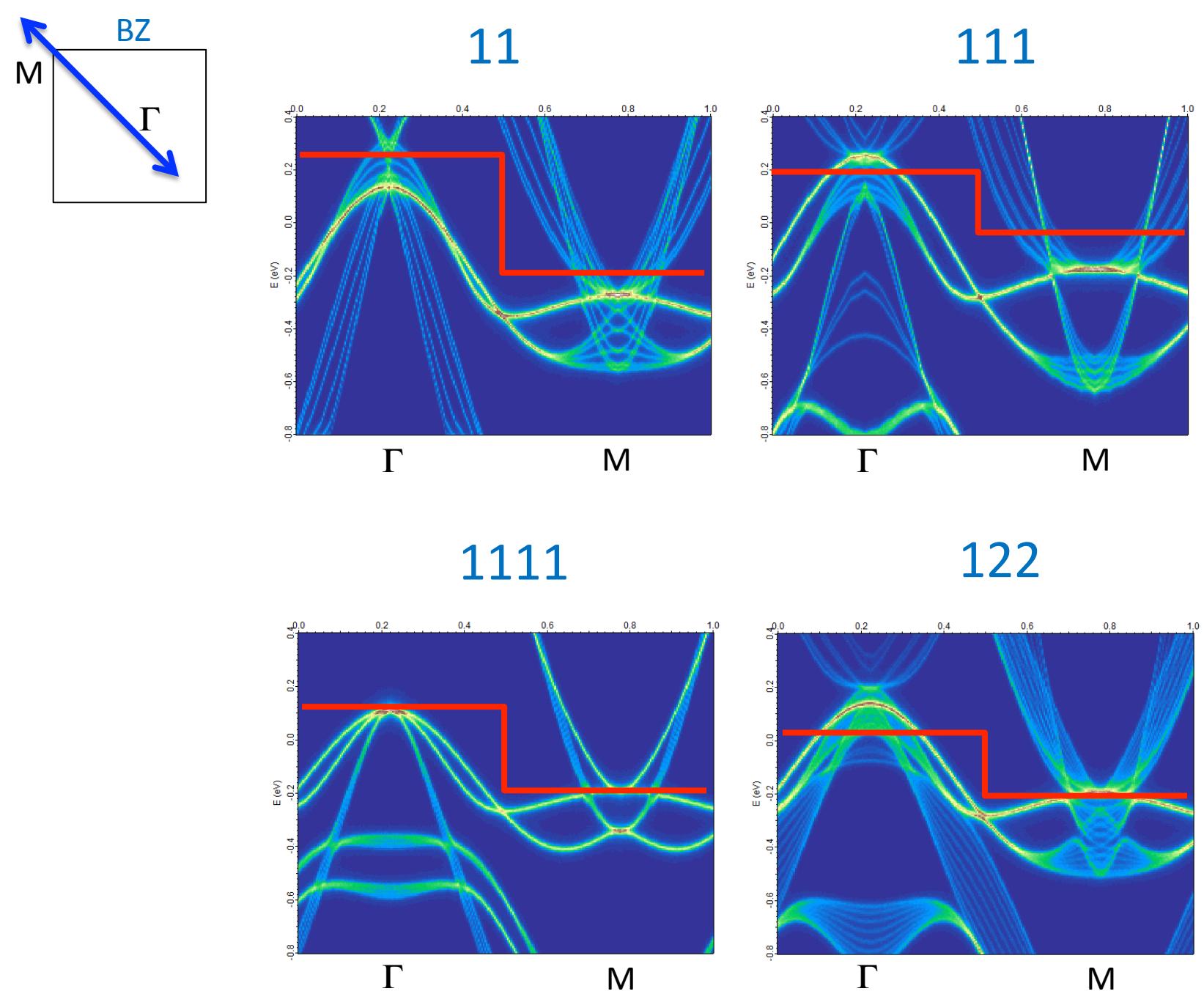


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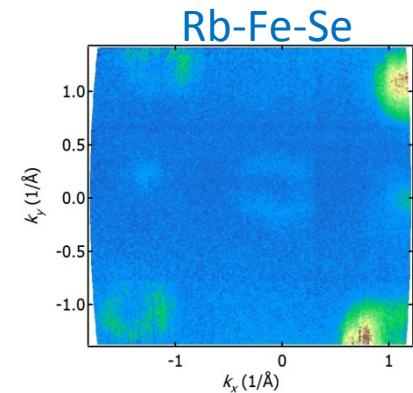
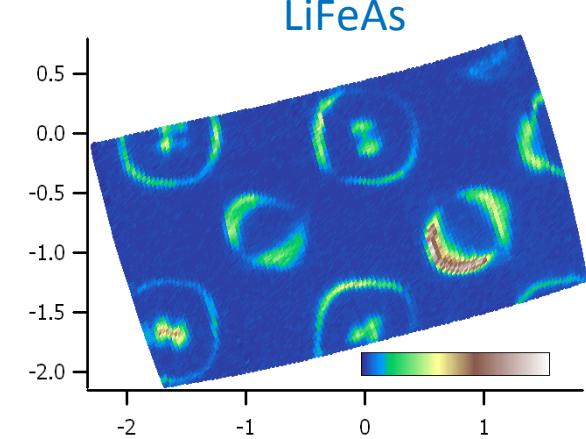
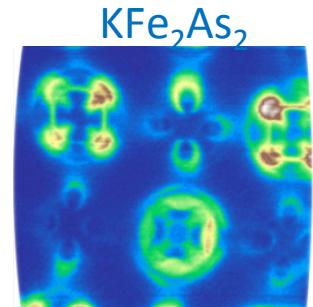
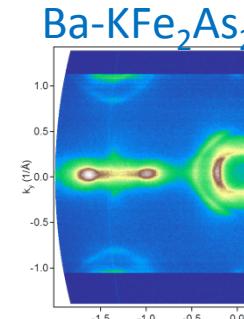
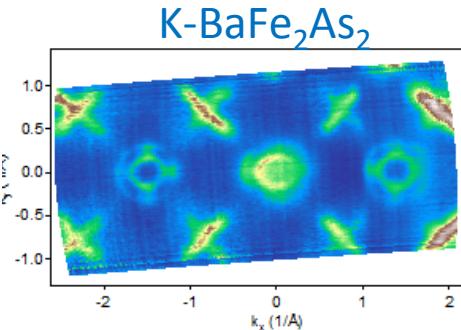
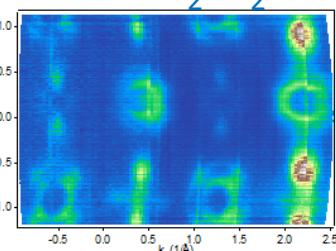
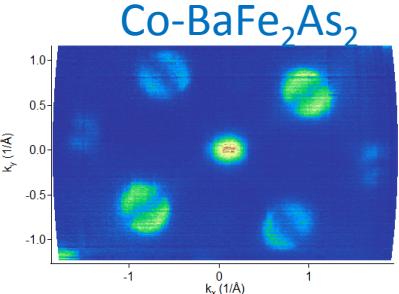
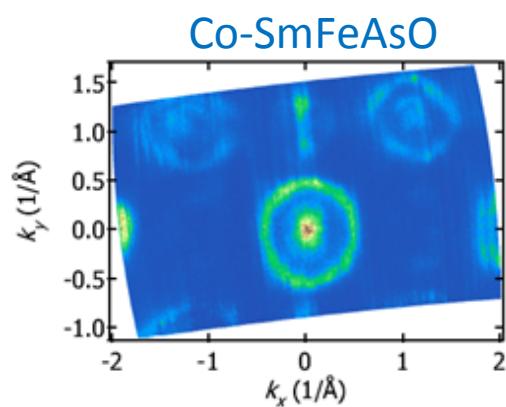
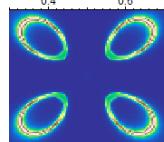
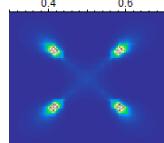
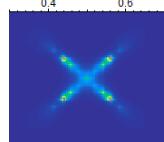
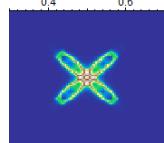
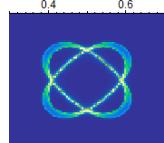
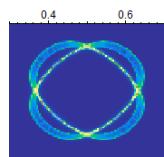
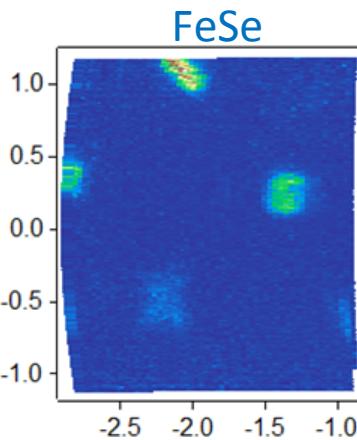
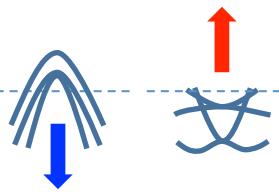


Blue/red shifts in LiFeAs



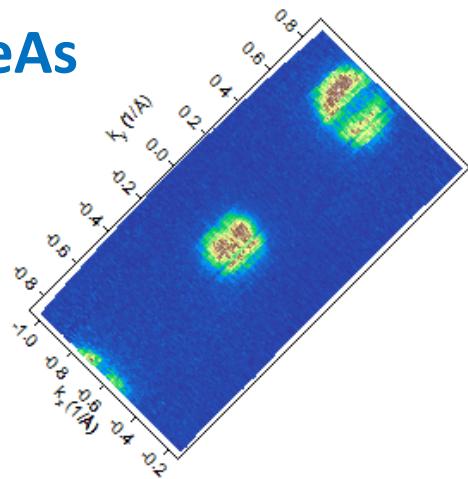


A zoo of Fermi surfaces

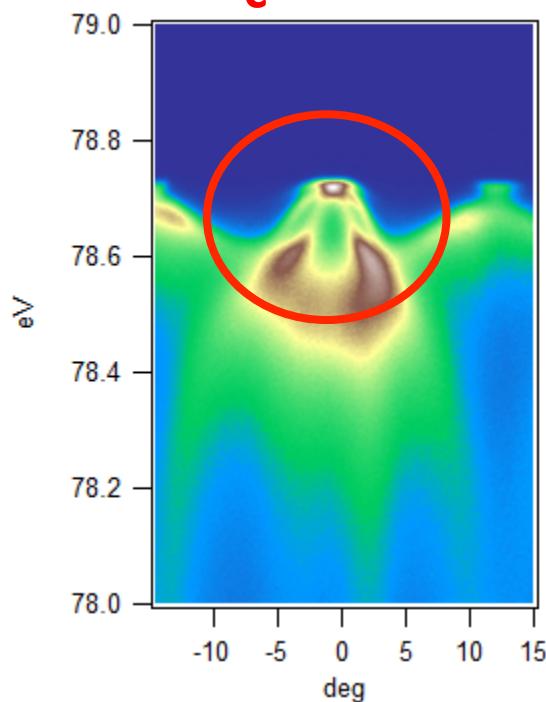


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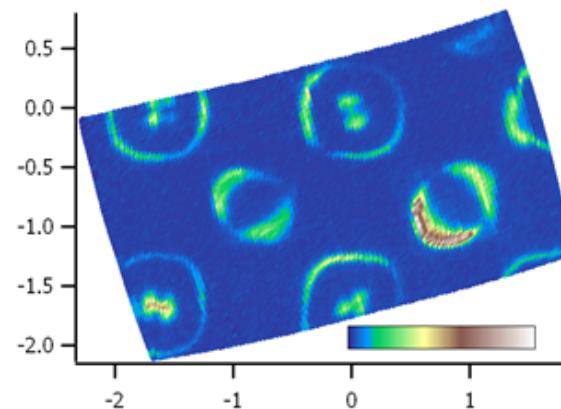
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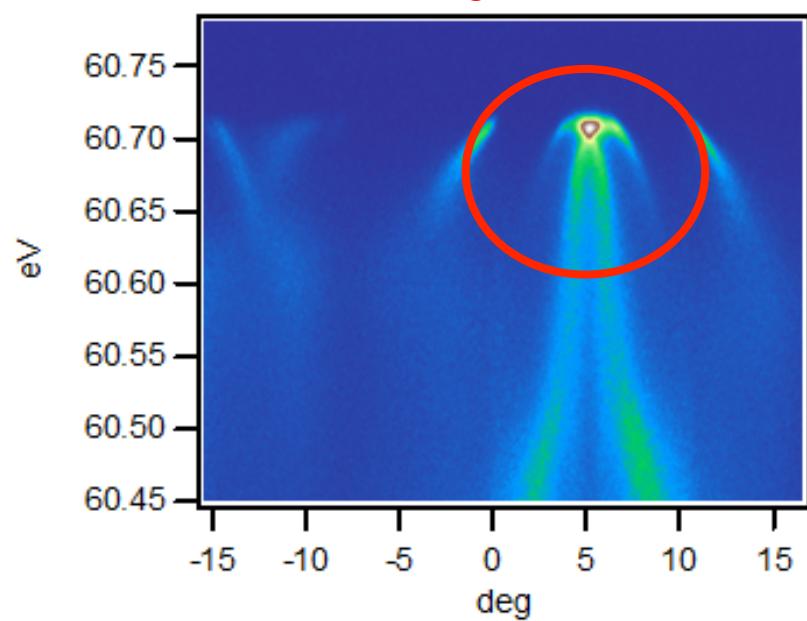
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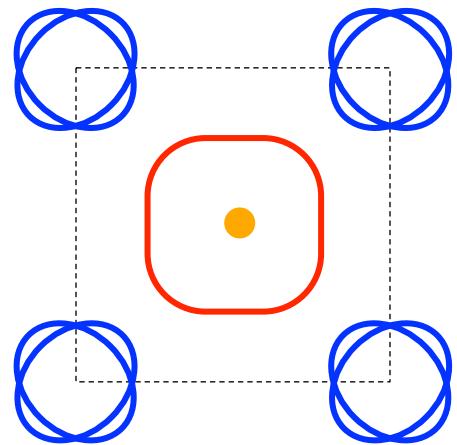
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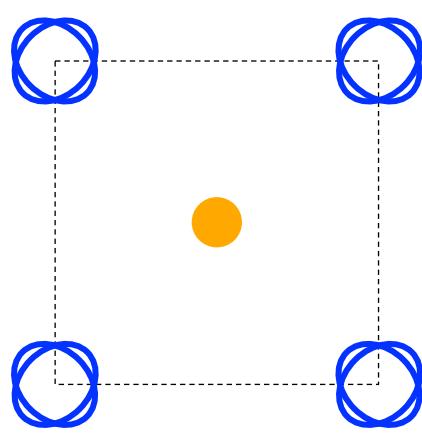
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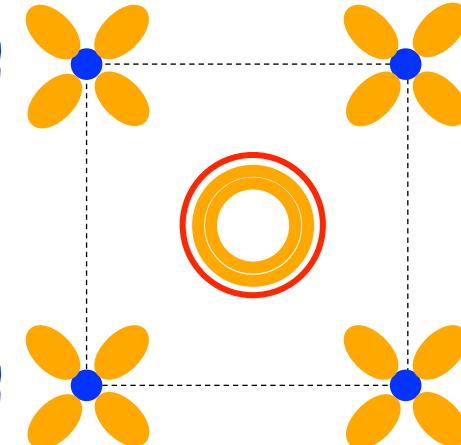
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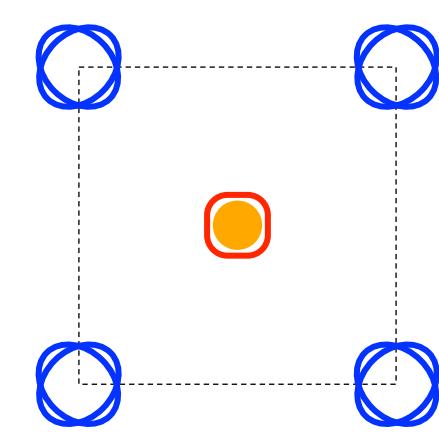
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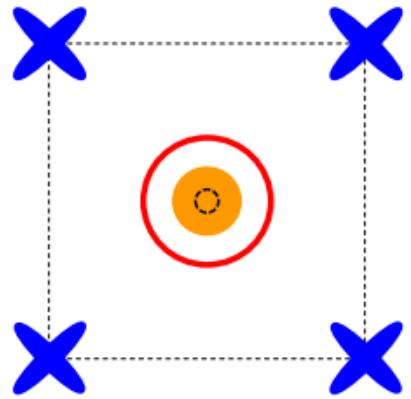
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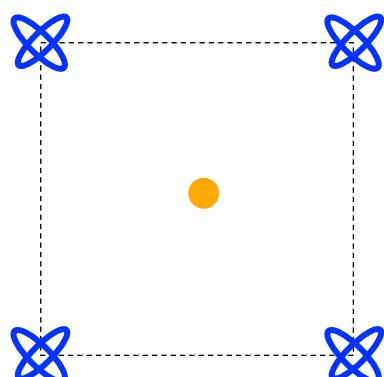
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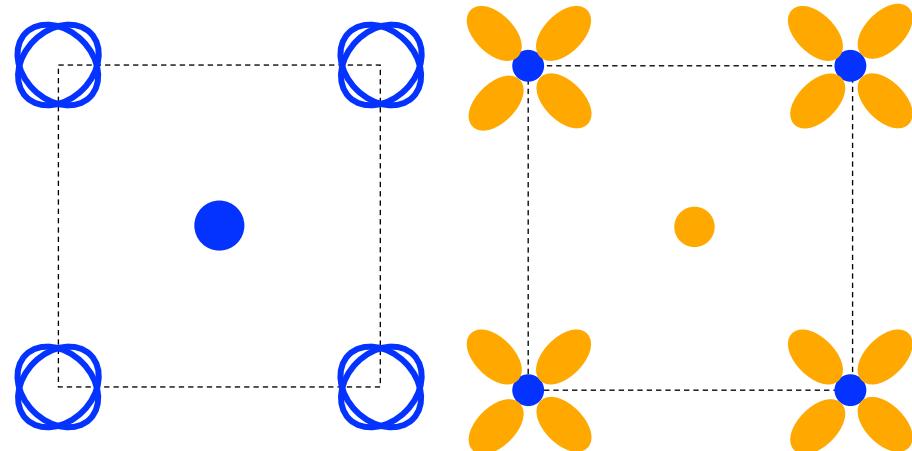
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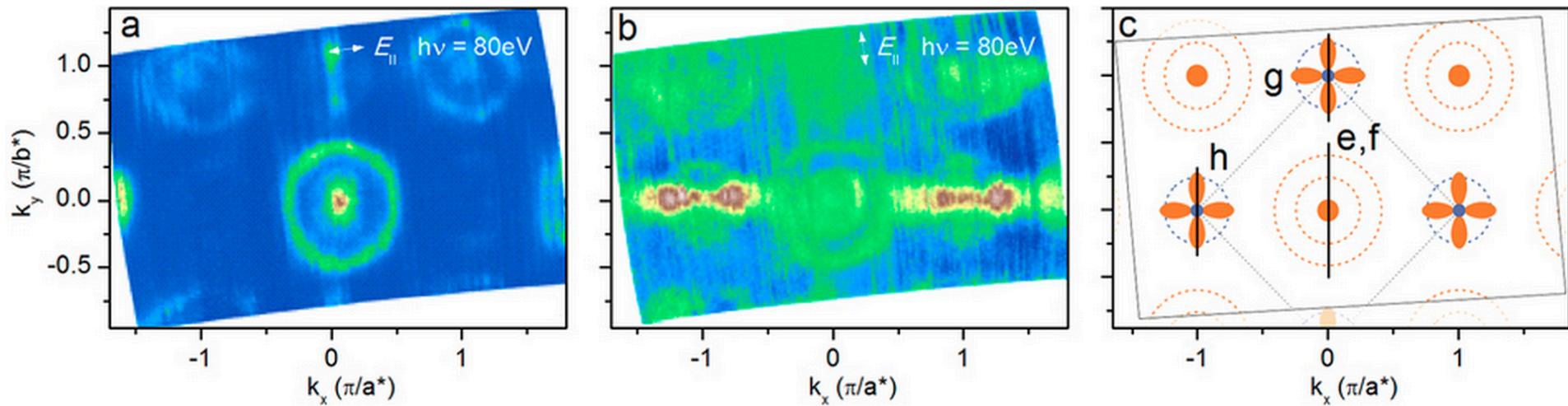
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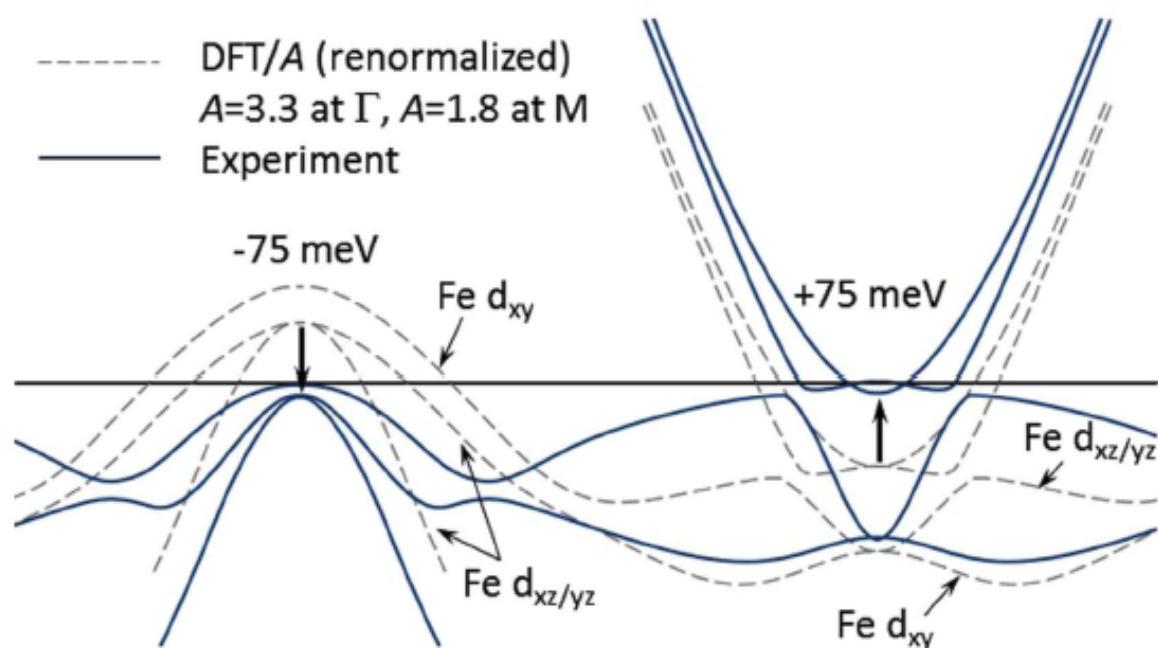
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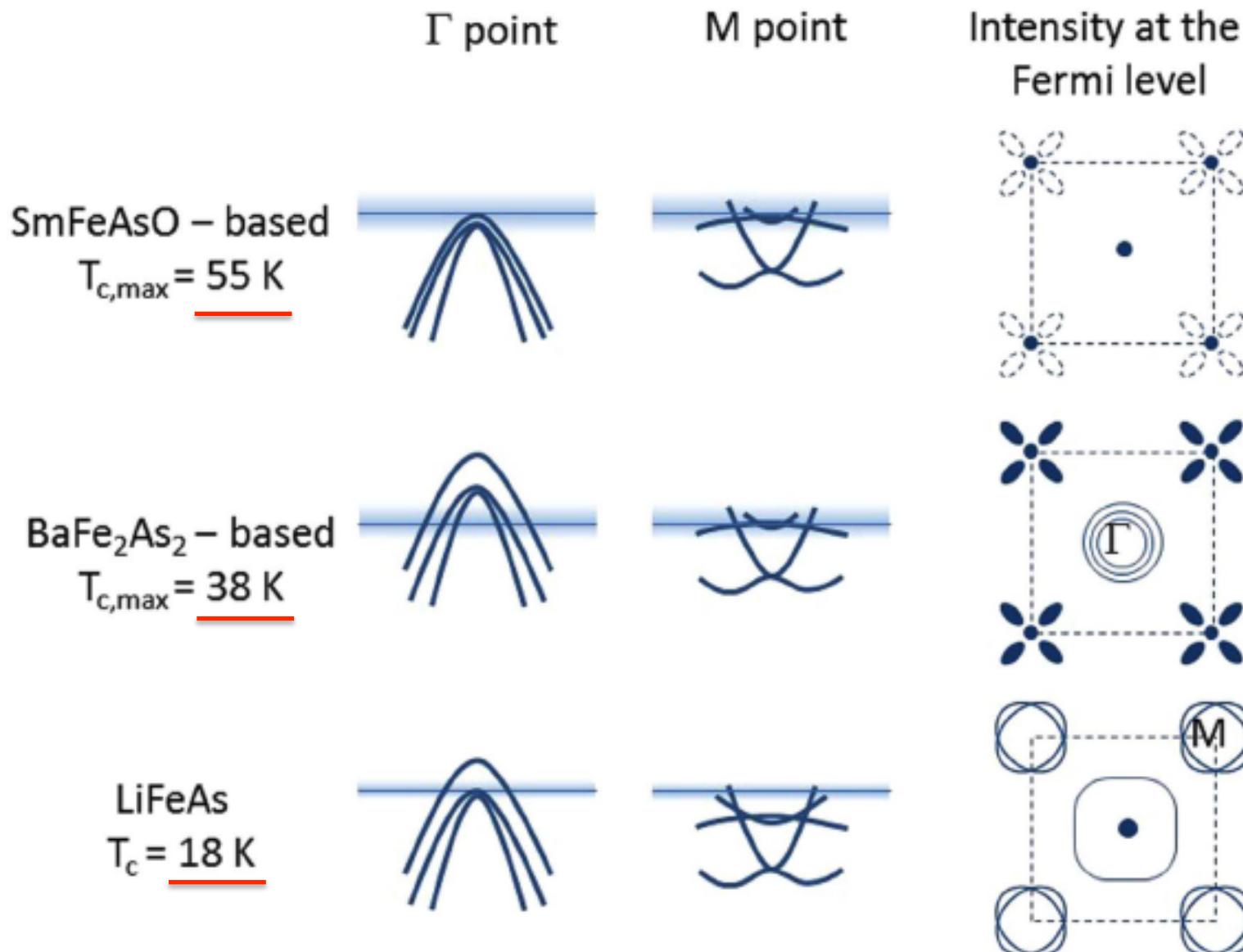
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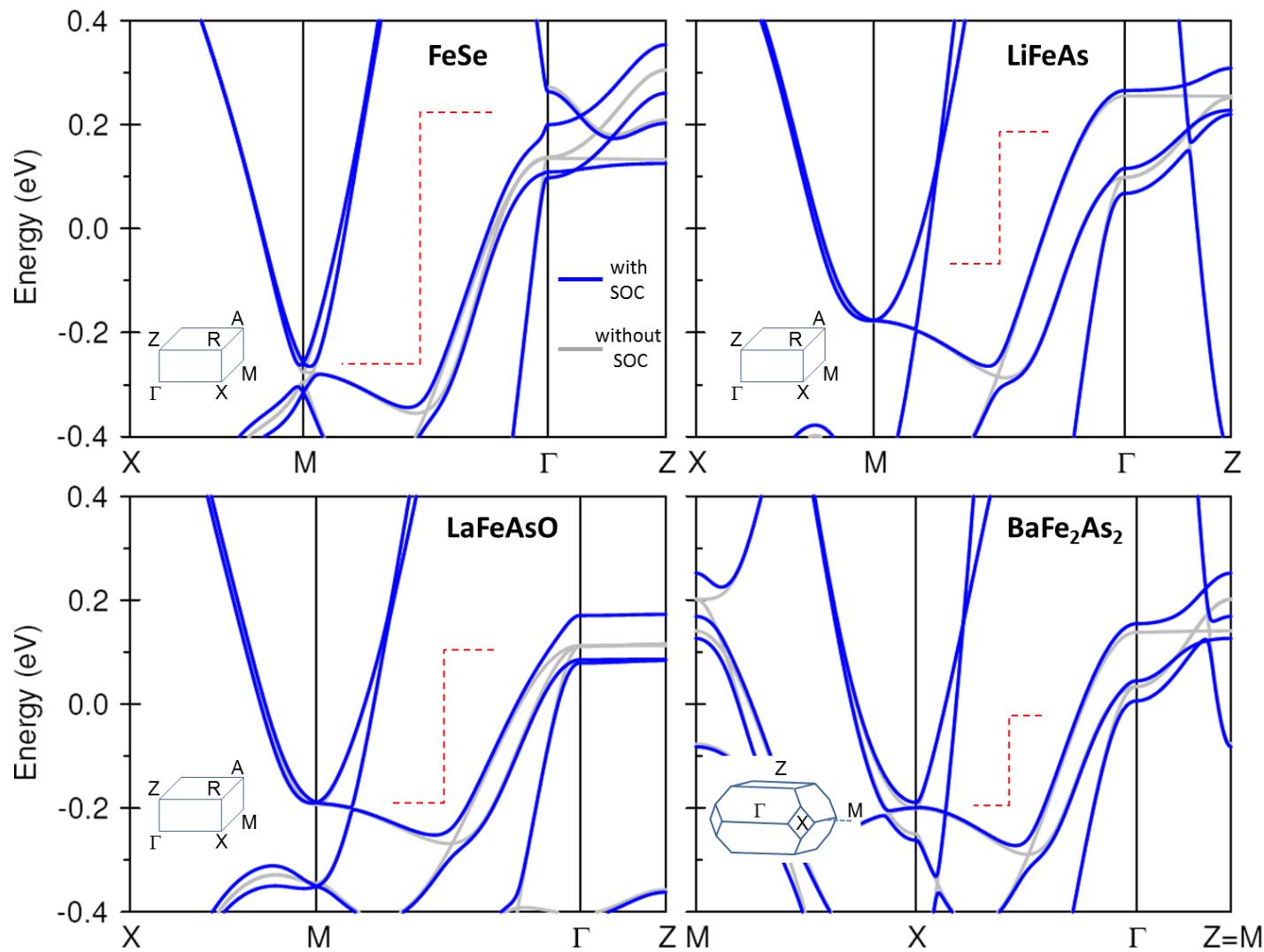


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— Experiment

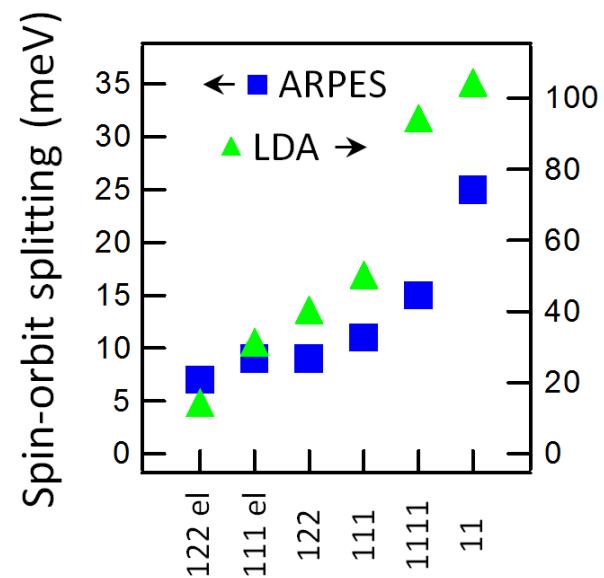
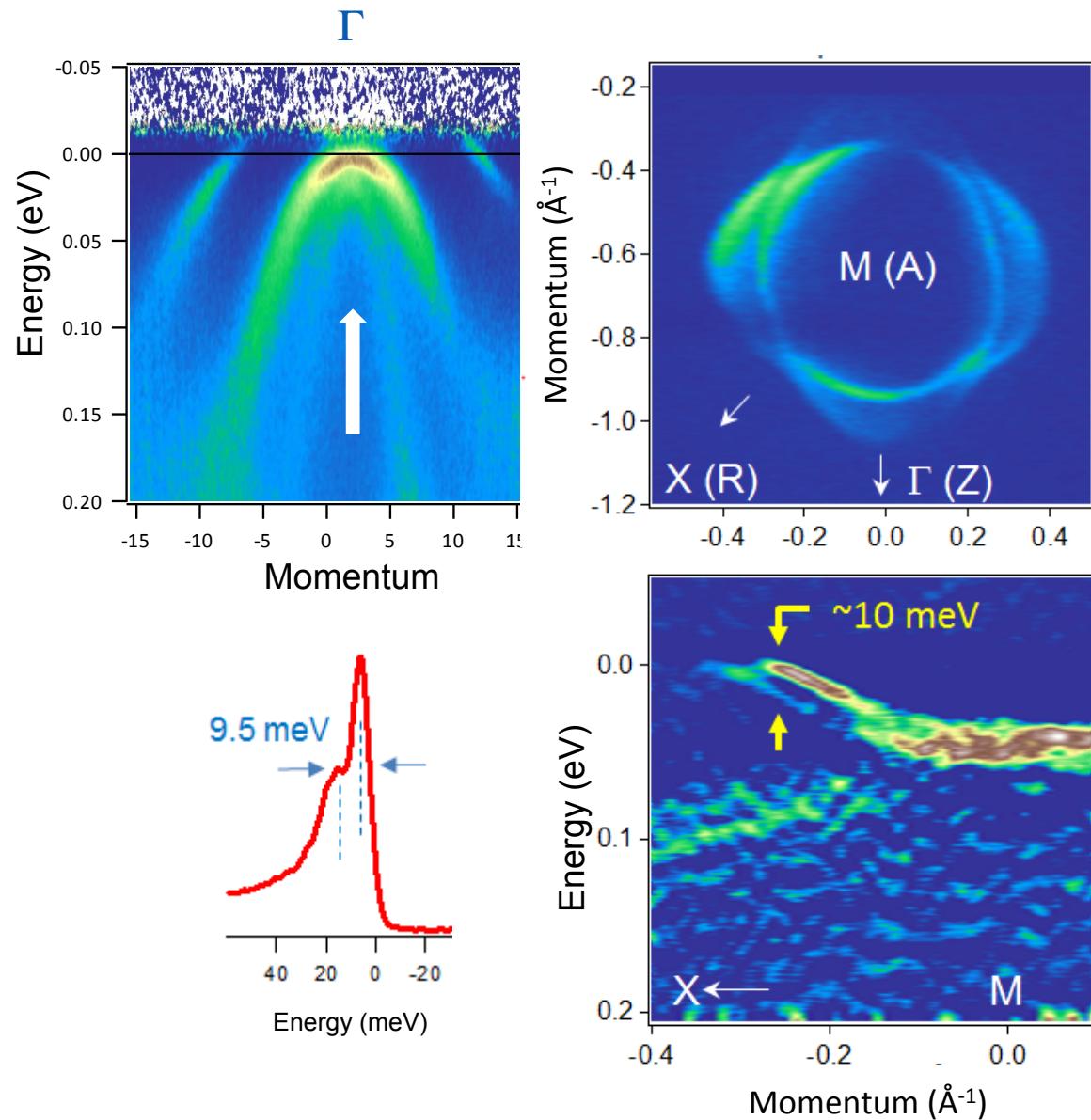


Importance of the singularities for high T_c

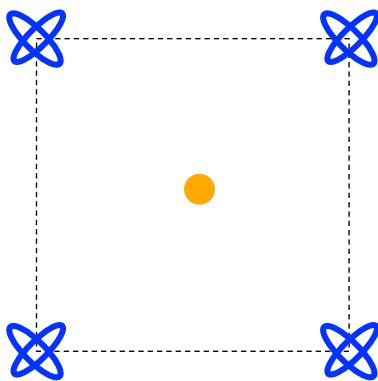
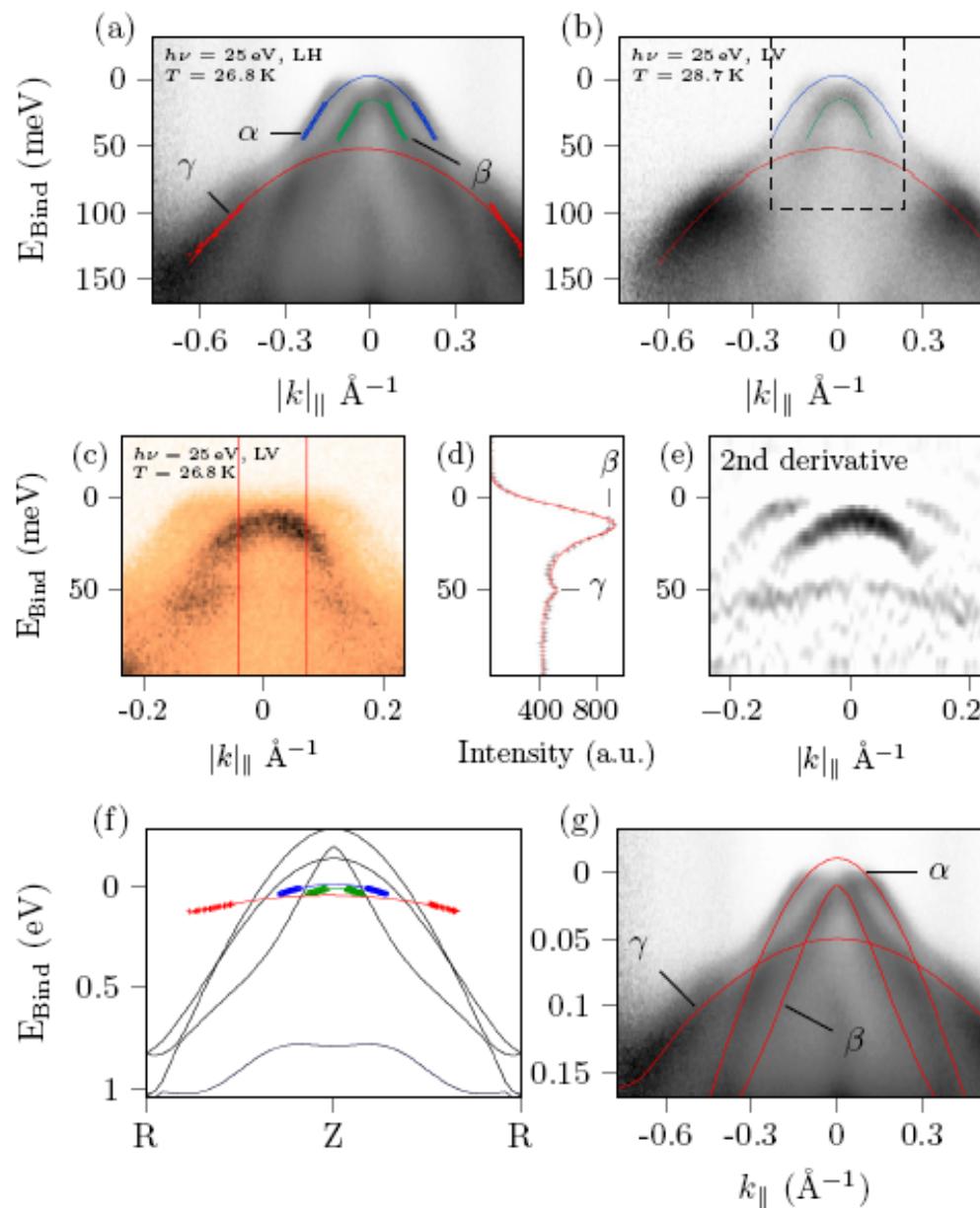
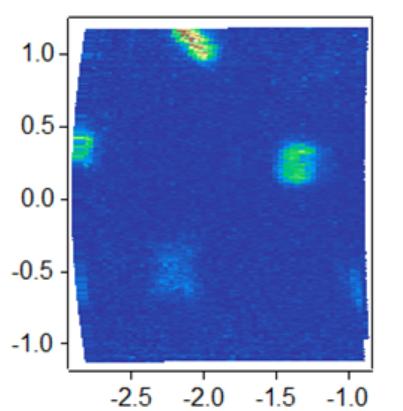




Spin-orbit splitting in LiFeAs and in all other IBS



FeSe: orbital dependent renormalization



Reconstruction of Band Structure Induced by Electronic Nematicity in an FeSe Superconductor

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We have performed high-resolution angle-resolved photoemission spectroscopy on an FeSe superconductor ($T_c \sim 8$ K), which exhibits a tetragonal-to-orthorhombic structural transition at $T_s \sim 90$ K. At low temperature, we found splitting of the energy bands as large as 50 meV at the M point in the Brillouin zone, likely caused by the formation of electronically driven nematic states. This band splitting persists up

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Emergence of the nematic electronic state in FeSe

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We present a comprehensive study of the evolution of the nematic electronic structure of FeSe using high-resolution angle-resolved photoemission spectroscopy (ARPES), quantum oscillations in the normal state, and elastoresistance measurements. Our high-resolution ARPES allows us to track the Fermi surface deformation from fourfold to twofold symmetry across the structural transition at ~ 87 K, which is stabilized as a result of the dramatic splitting of bands associated with d_{xz} and d_{yz} character in the presence of strong electronic interactions.

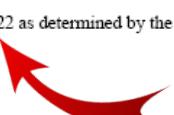
in the Fermi surface across the transition. The large band splitting of ~ 50 meV at the M point at 10 K [Fig. 2(e)] indicates the lifting of d_{xz} and d_{yz} degeneracy in FeSe.

Simultaneous emergence of superconductivity, inter-pocket scattering and nematic fluctuation in potassium-coated FeSe superconductor

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electron doping level by counting the Fermi surface volume. The nematic transition temperature (T_{nem}) is calculated from the energy splitting between the β_1 and β_2 bands (Δ_{nem}). The $\Delta_{\text{nem}}/k_B T_{\text{nem}}$ is 6.22 as determined by the Δ_{nem} and T_{nem} in undoped FeSe single crystal.



Lifting of xz/yz orbital degeneracy at the structural transition in detwinned FeSe

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We study superconducting FeSe ($T_c = 9$ K) exhibiting the tetragonal-orthorhombic structural transition ($T_s \sim 90$ K) without any antiferromagnetic ordering, by utilizing angle-resolved photoemission spectroscopy. In the detwinned orthorhombic state, the energy position of the d_{yz} orbital band at the Brillouin zone corner is 50 meV higher than that of d_{xz} , indicating the orbital order similar to the NaFeAs and BaFe₂As₂ families.

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Observation of two distinct d_{xz}/d_{yz} band splittings in FeSe

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We report the temperature evolution of the detailed electronic band structure in FeSe single crystals measured by angle-resolved photoemission spectroscopy (ARPES), including the degeneracy removal of the d_{xz} and d_{yz} orbitals at the Γ/Z and M points, and the orbital-selective hybridization between the d_{xy} and $d_{xz/yz}$ orbitals. The temperature dependences of the splittings at the Γ/Z and M points are different, indicating that they are controlled by different order parameters. The splitting at the M point is closely related to the structural transition and is attributed to orbital ordering defined on Fe-Fe bonds with a d -wave form in the reciprocal space that breaks

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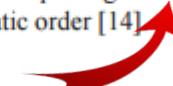
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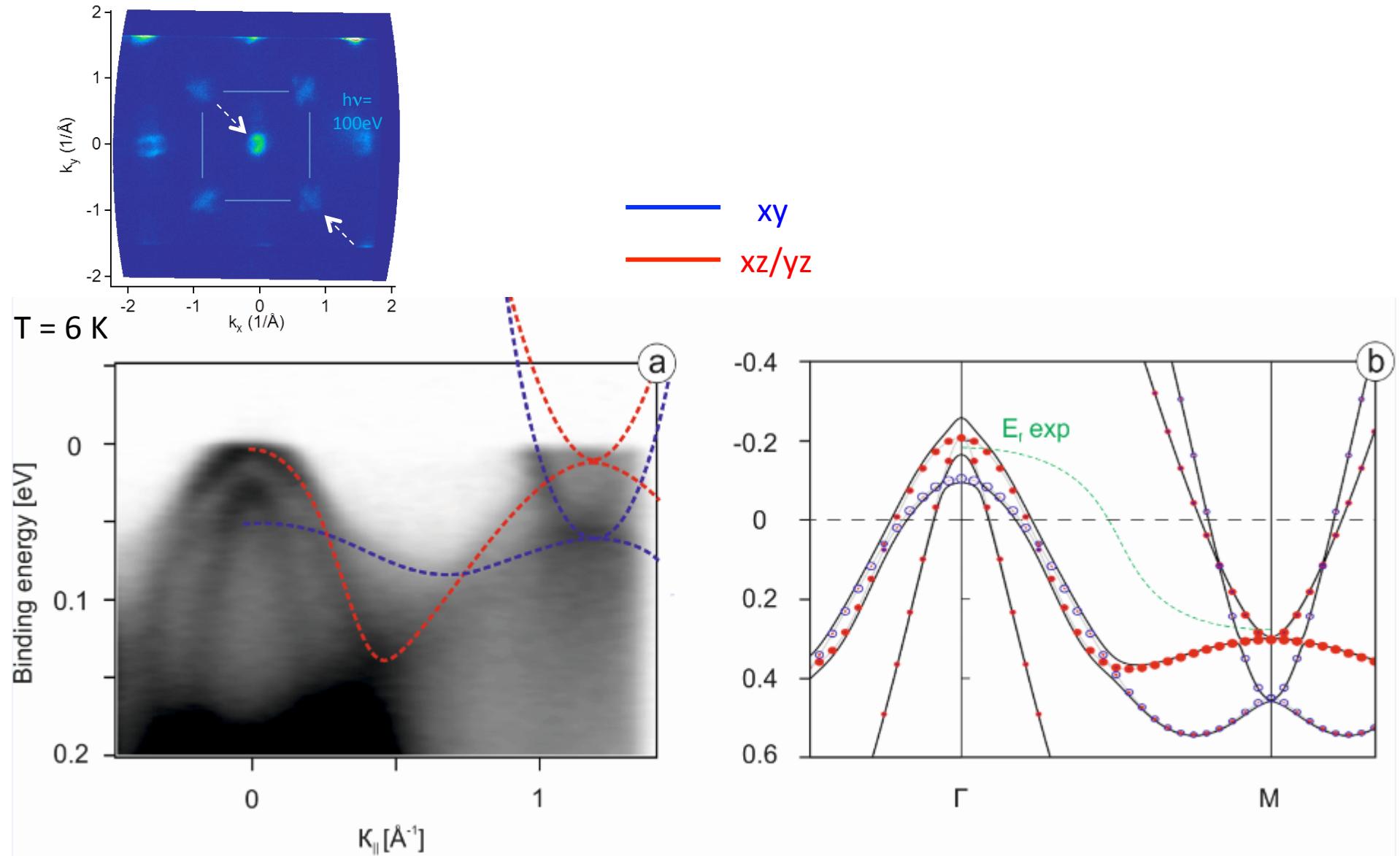
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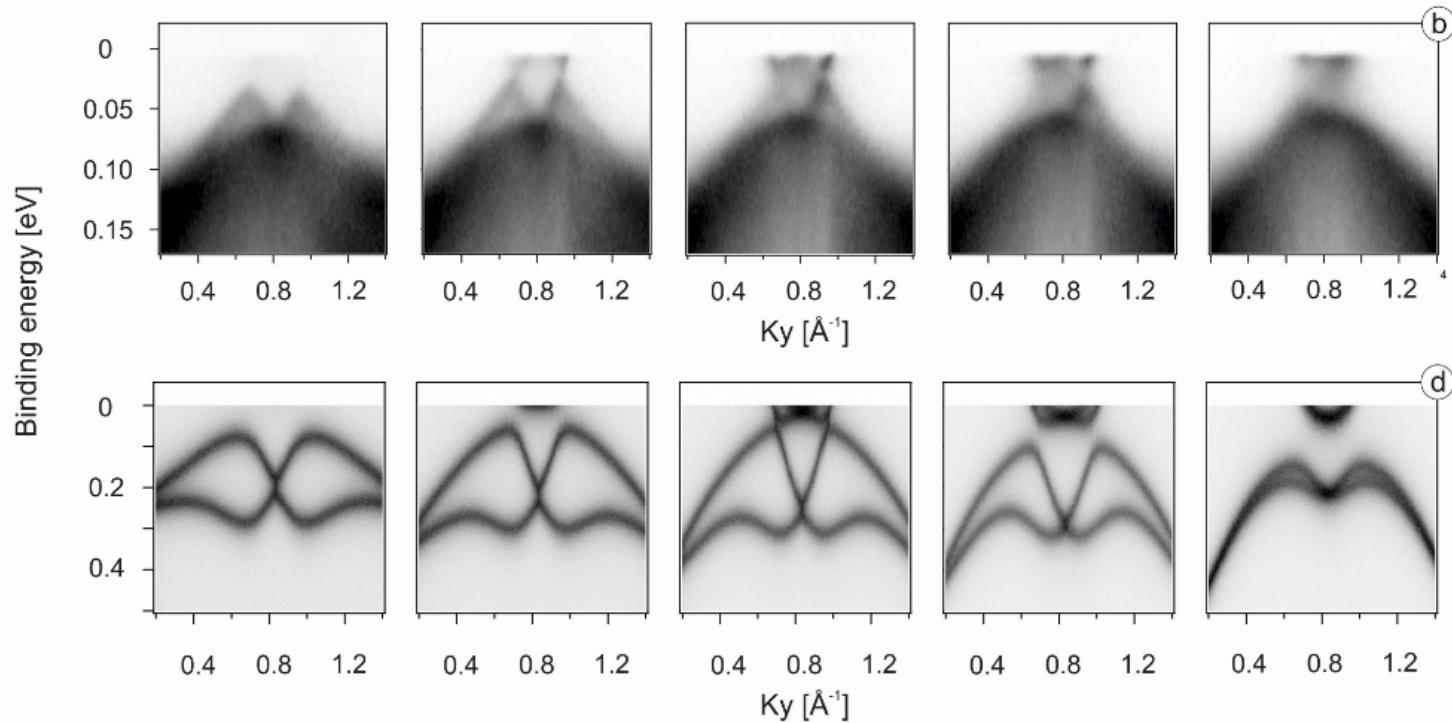
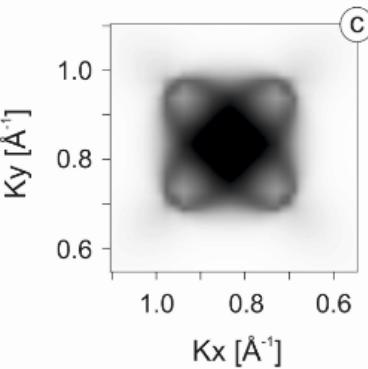
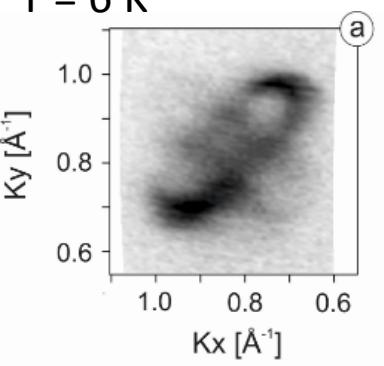
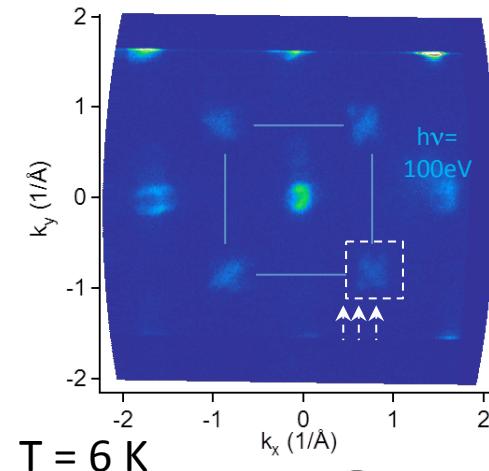
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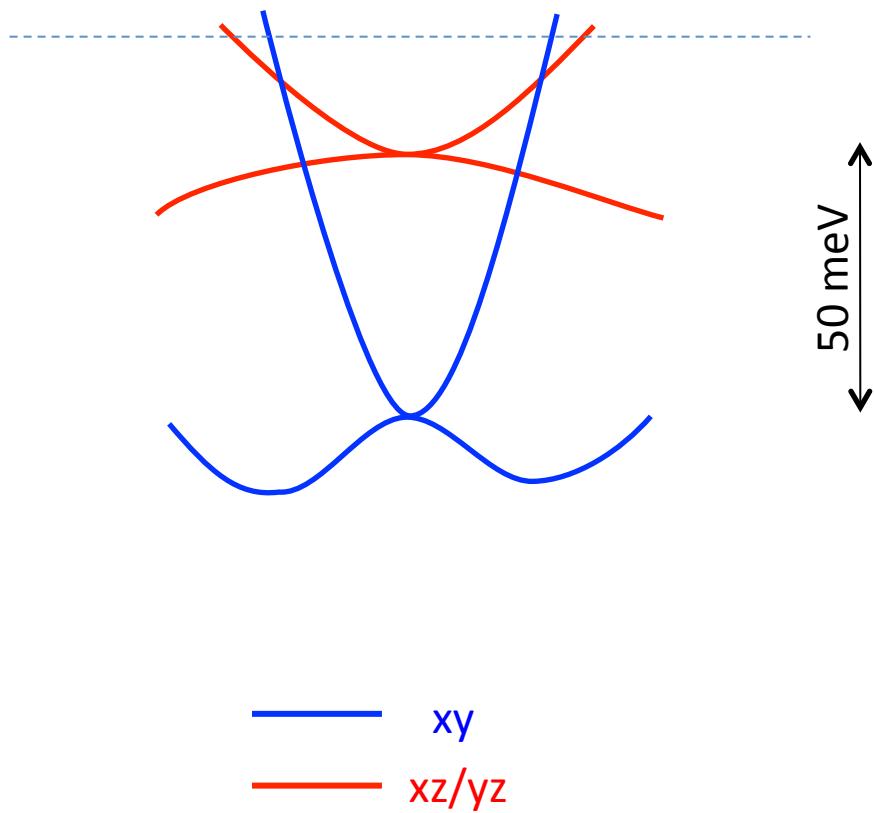
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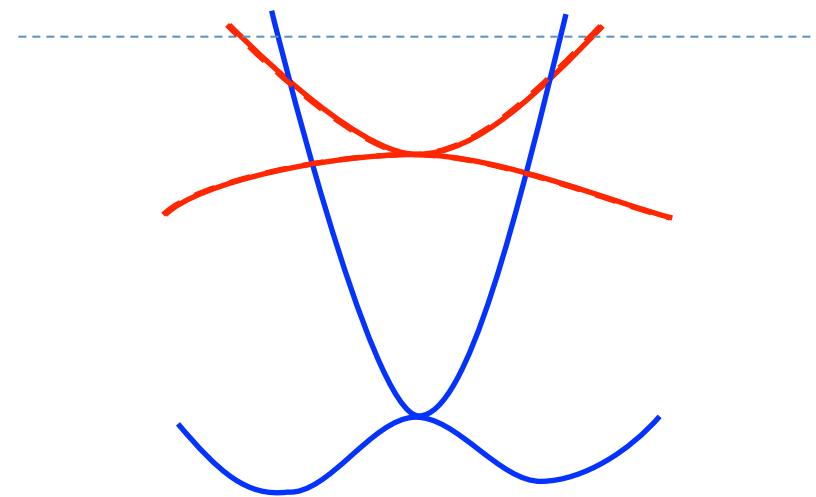
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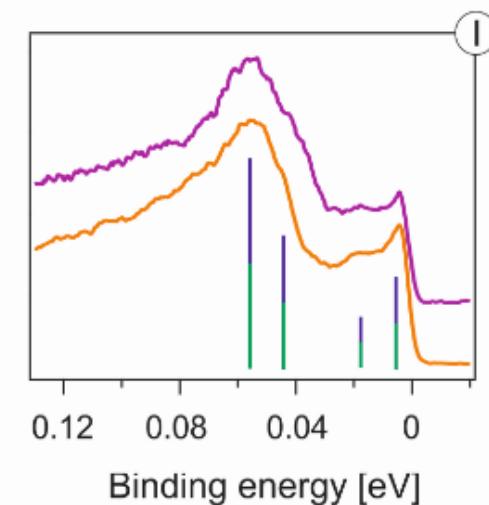
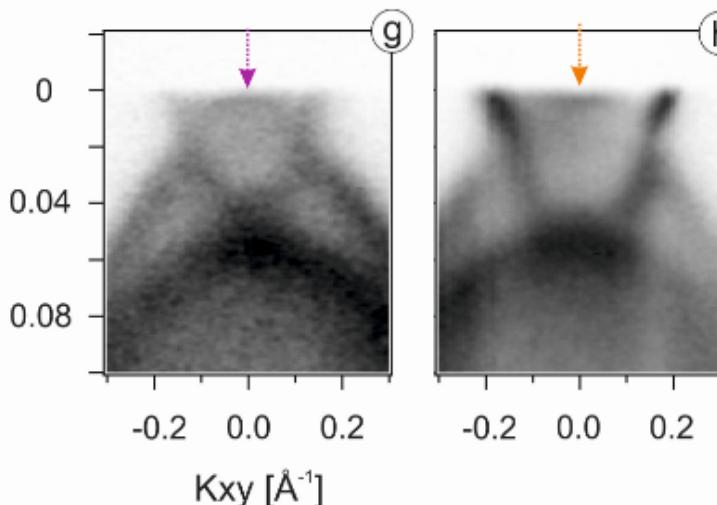
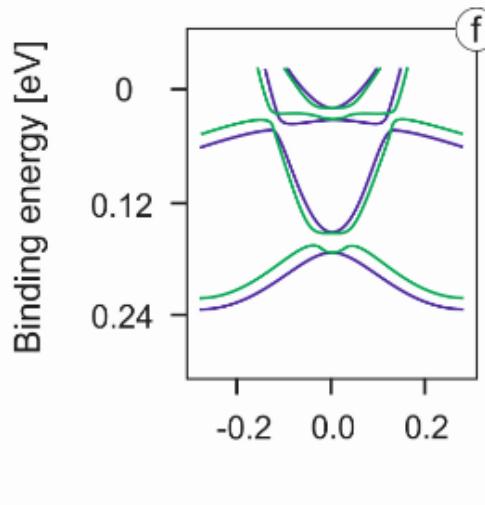
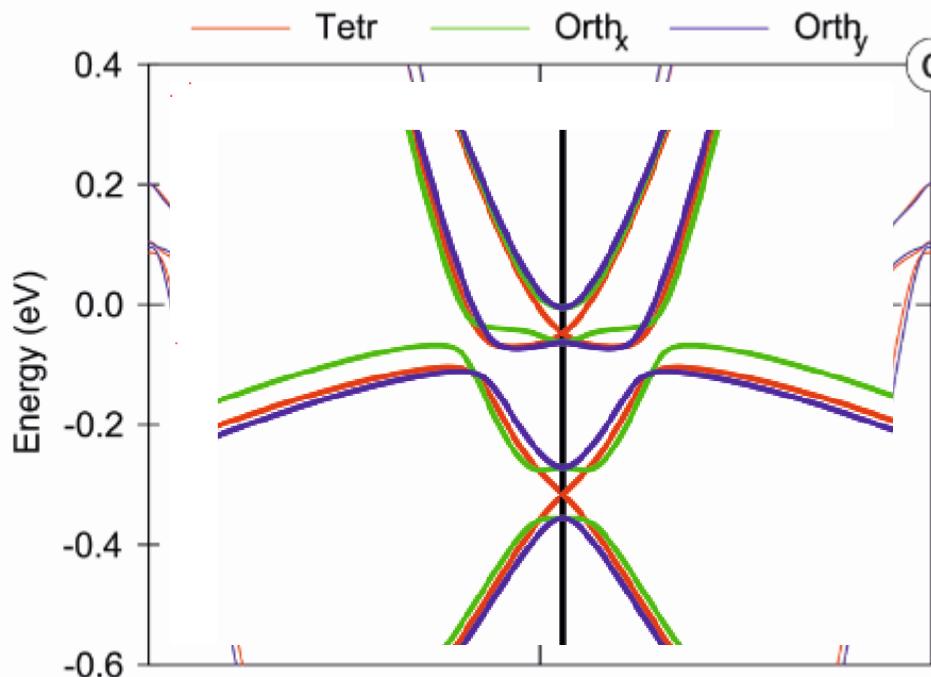
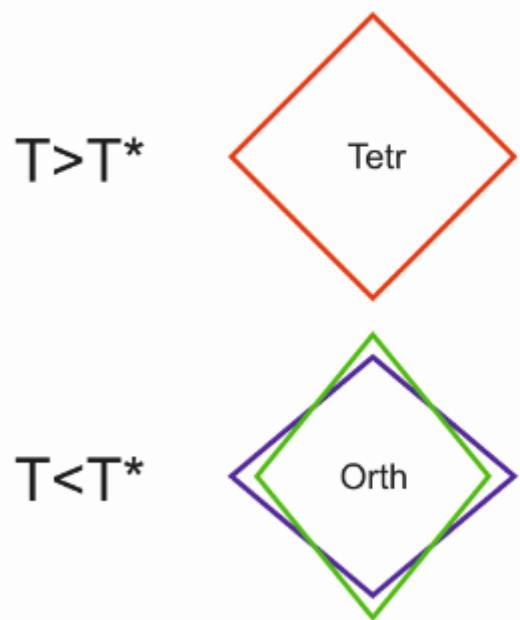
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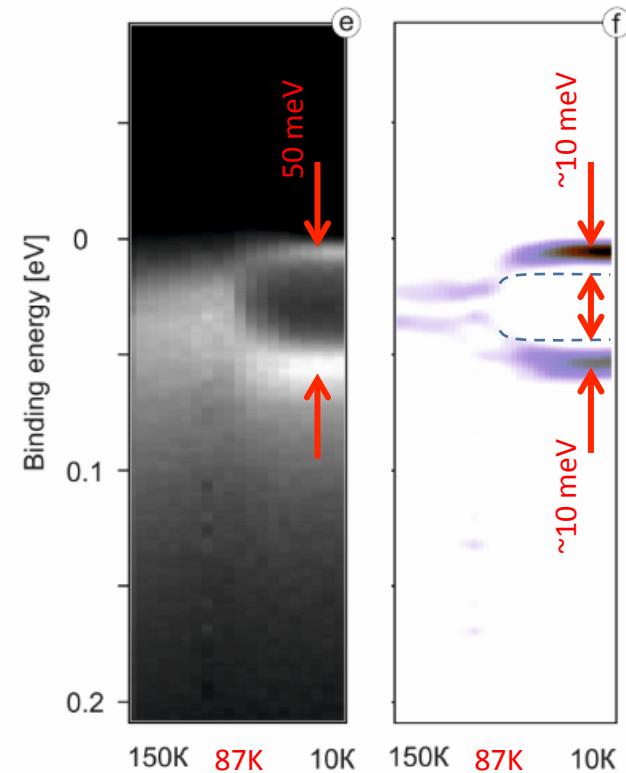
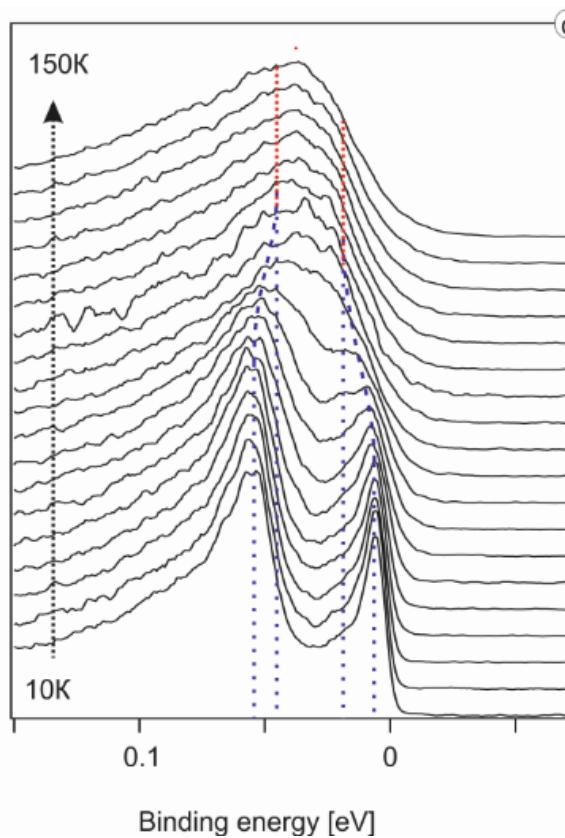
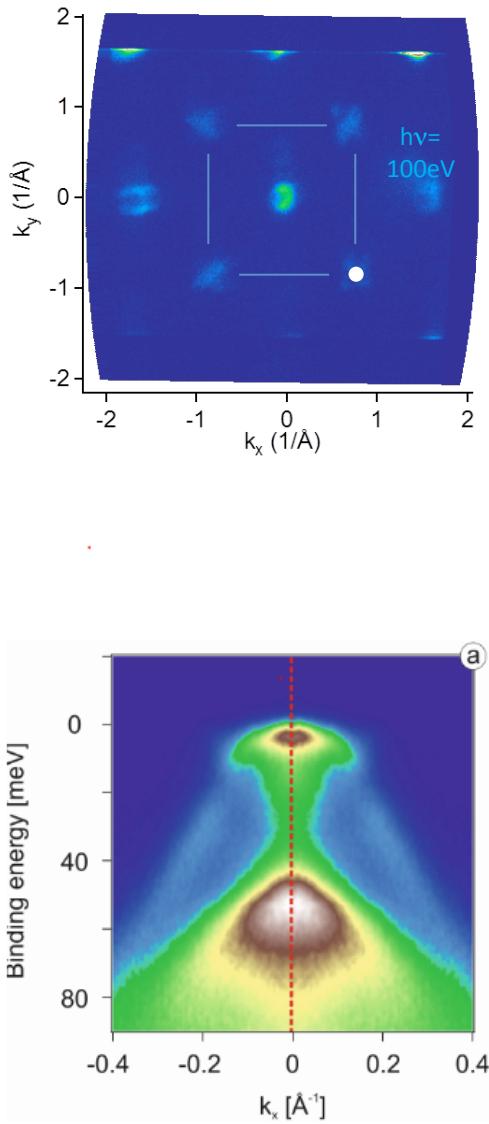
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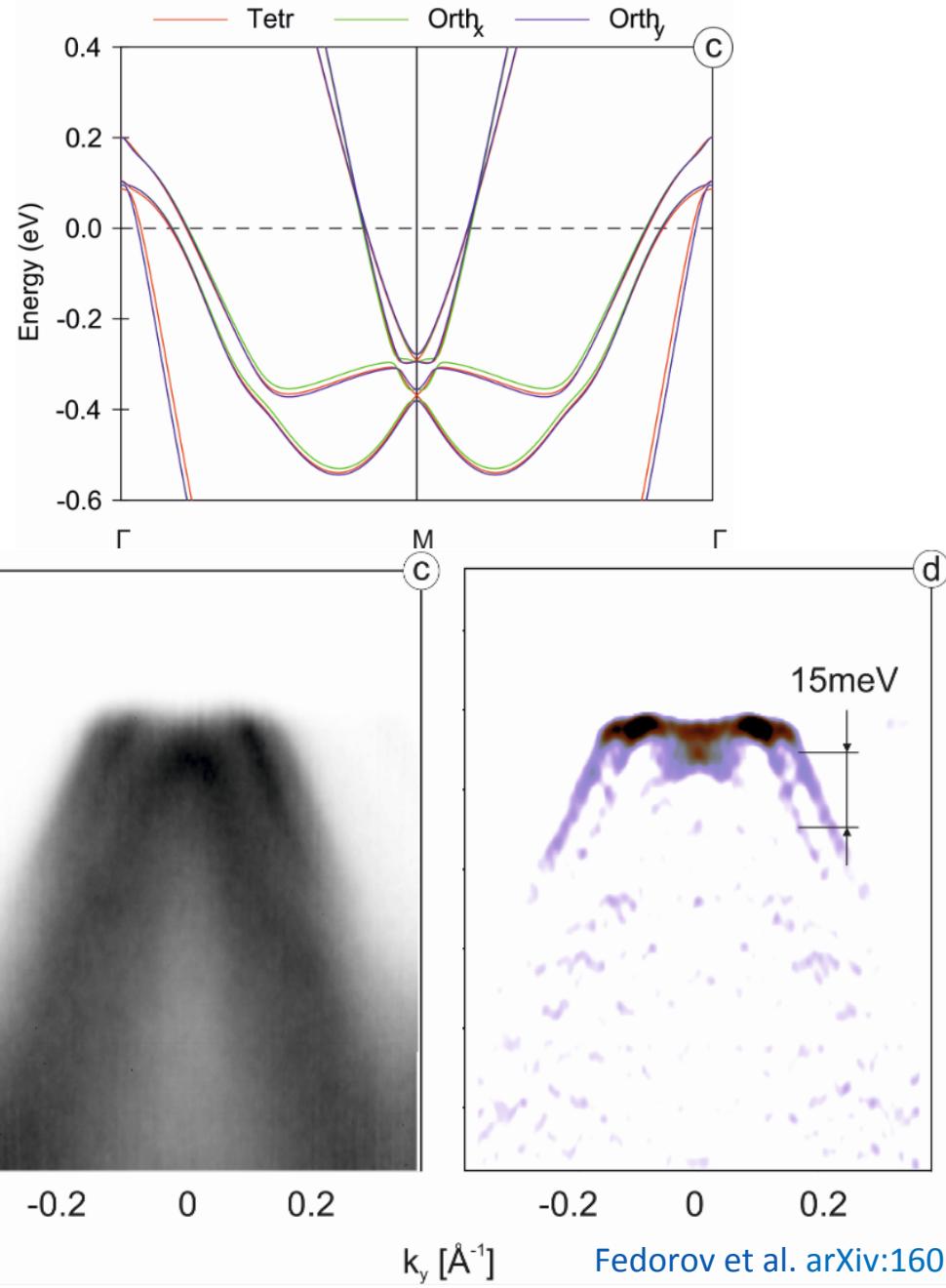
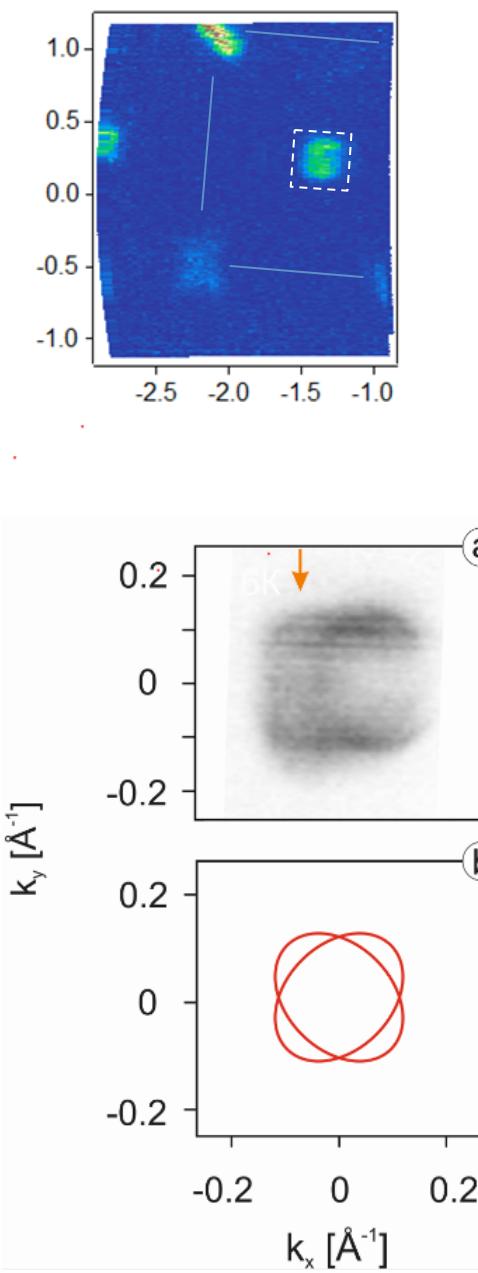
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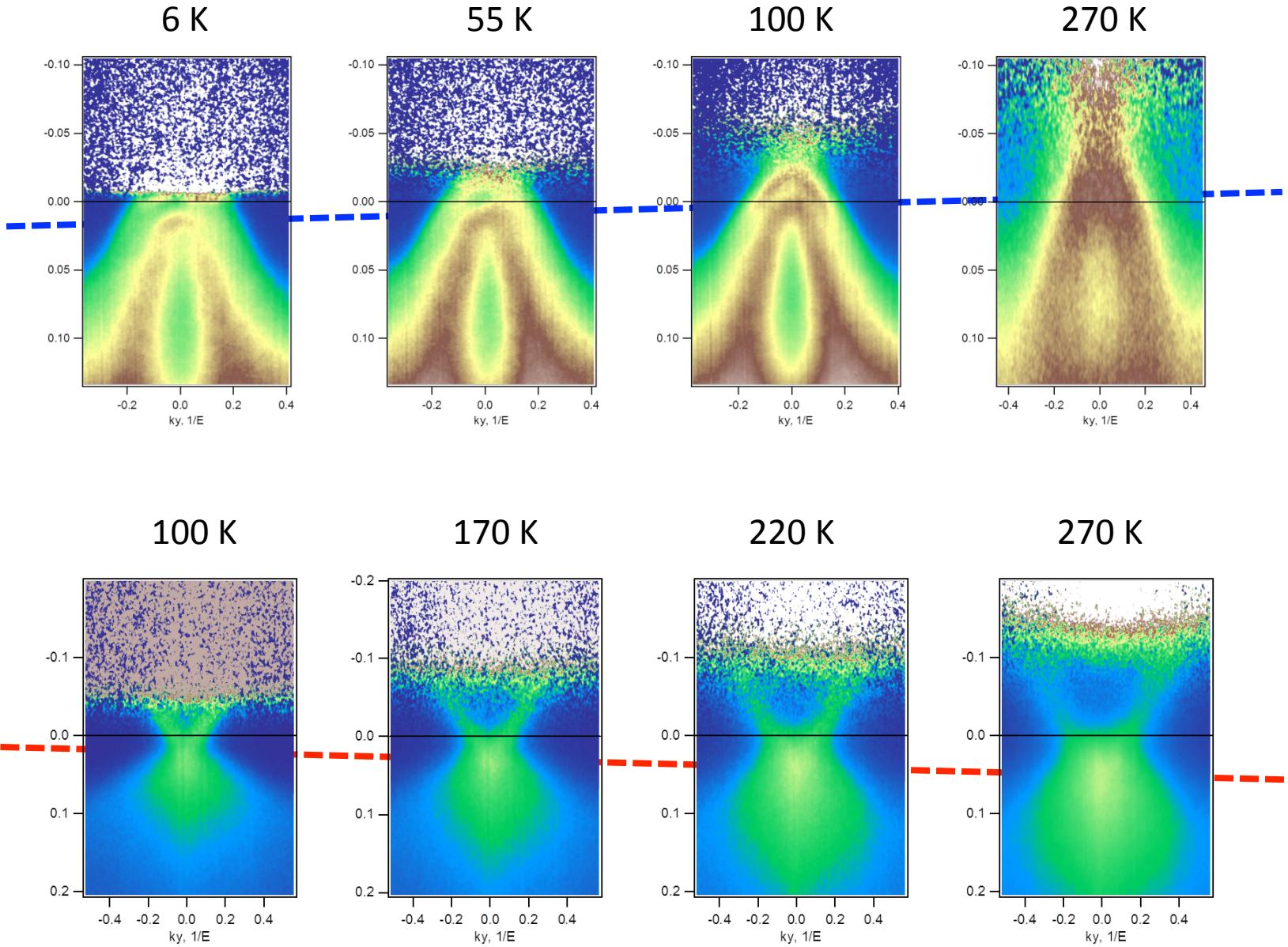
FeSe: temperature dependence of M-point EDC



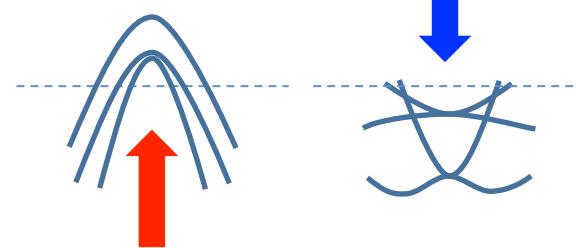
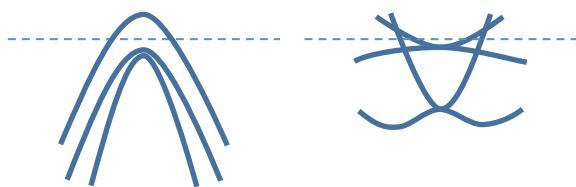
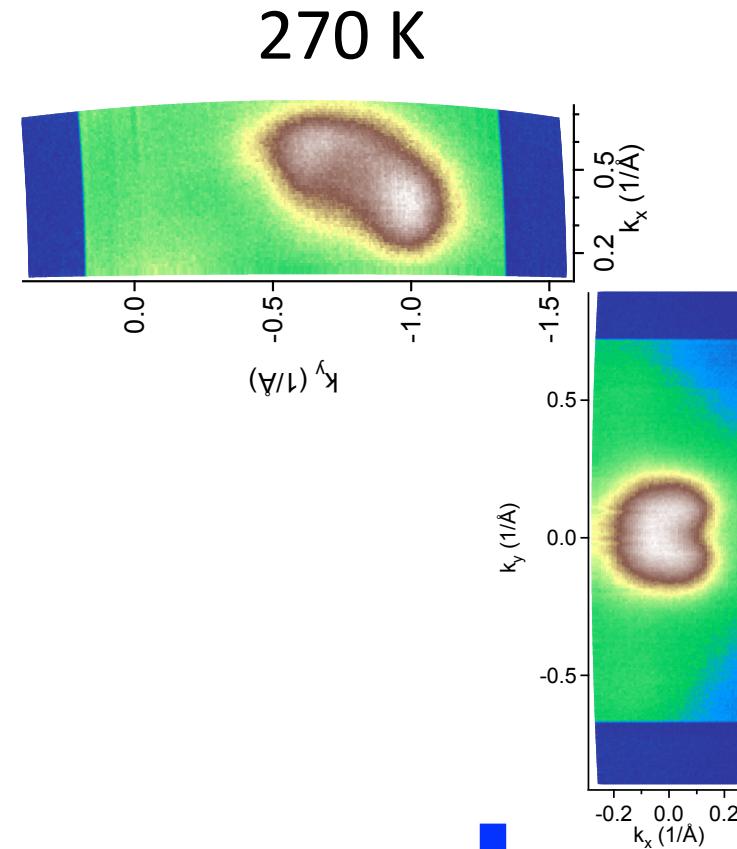
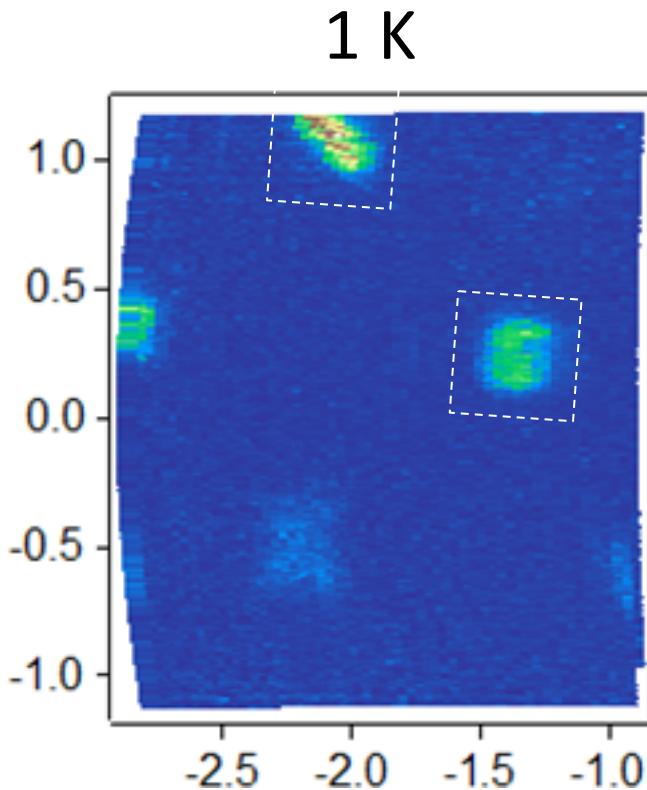
FeSe: electronic structure in the center of BZ



FeSe: back to DFT Fermi surfaces with temperature



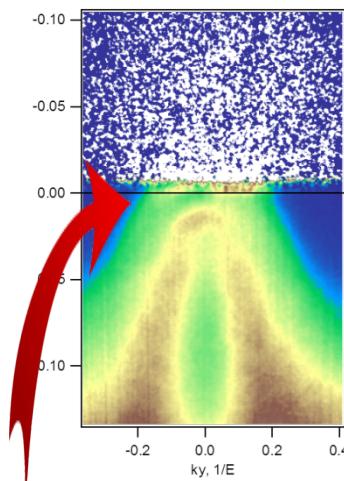
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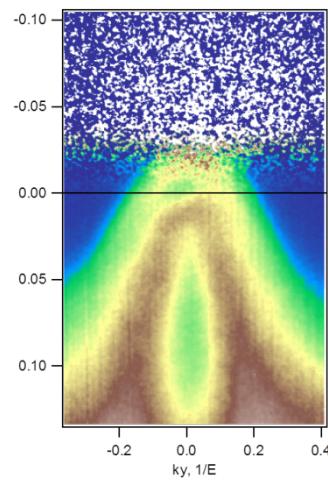
Pomeranchuk instability?

FeSe: spin-orbit splitting and nematicity quantitatively

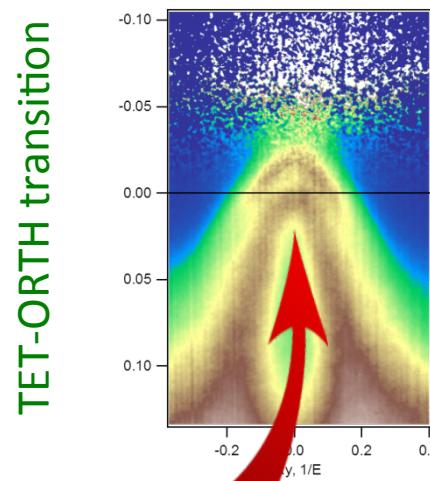
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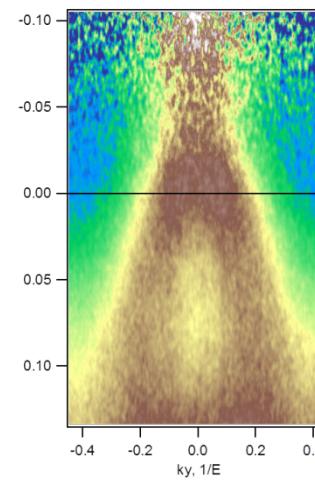
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100 K

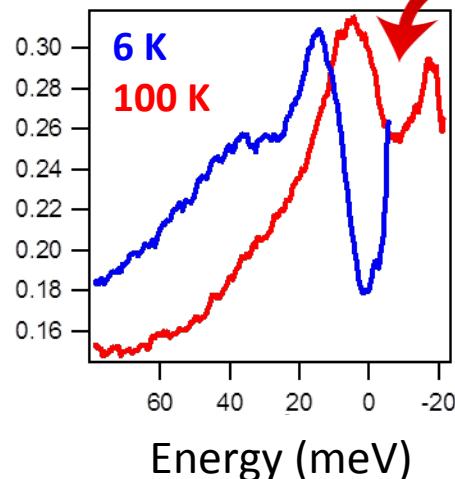


270 K



~ 25 meV

Spin-orbit
splitting +
Nematic
splitting

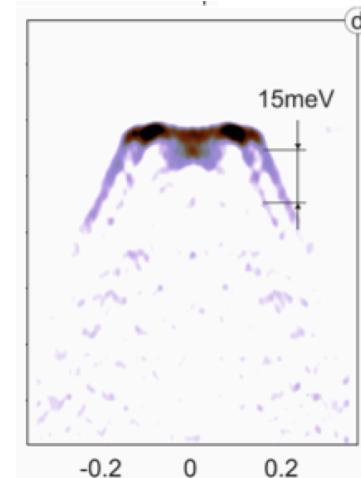


~ 20 meV

Spin-orbit
splitting
only

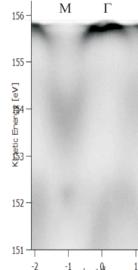
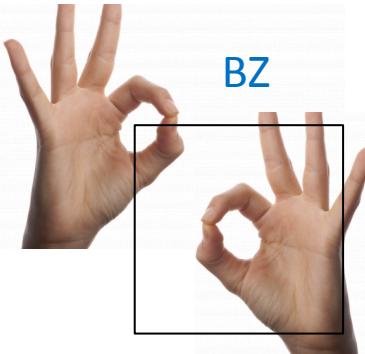
~ 15 meV

Nematicity
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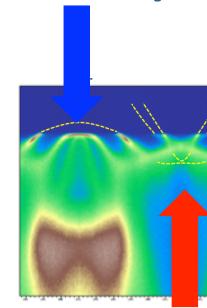
$$25^2 = 20^2 + 15^2$$

From „double-OK“ model to reality (conclusions)



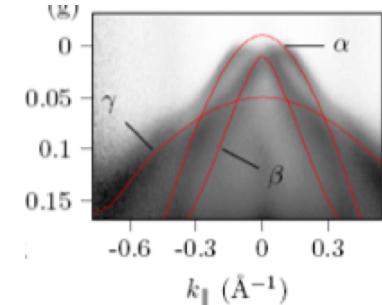
Renormalization
by a factor ~ 3 on
10 eV scale

Physics: J



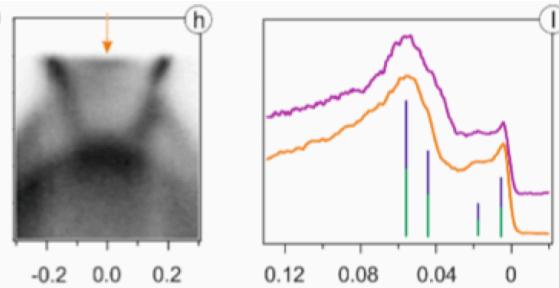
Blue/red shifts
scale of 0.1 eV

Physics: particle-hole
asymmetry ?



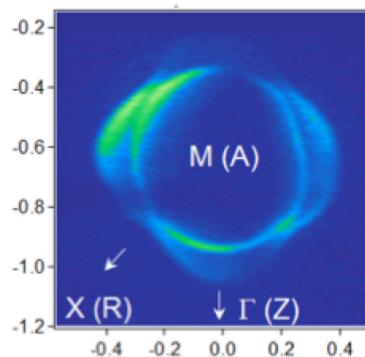
Orbital-dependent
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Physics: ?



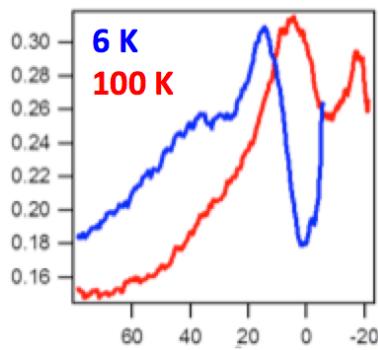
Orthorhombic distortion
10-15 meV

Physics: electronic nematicity



Spin-orbit splitting
up to 20 meV

Physics: (I,s)

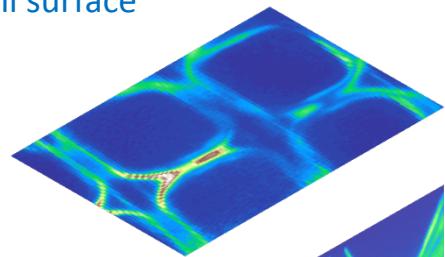


T-dependence
Scale 10 meV

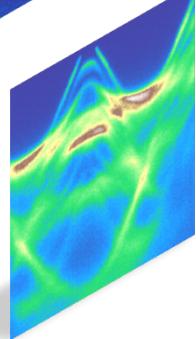
Physics: s+- Pomeranchuk ?

Theory test

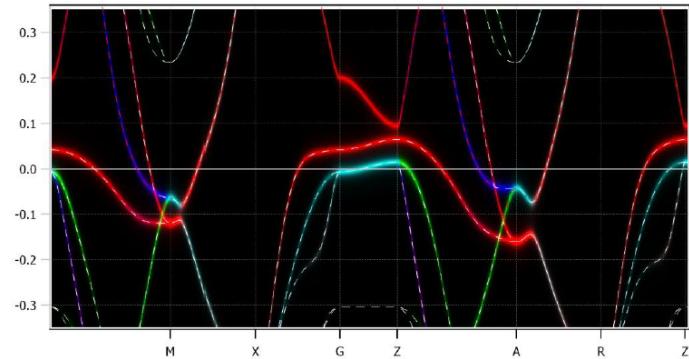
Fermi surface



Band structure



„Quasiparticle Tight-Binding Fit“



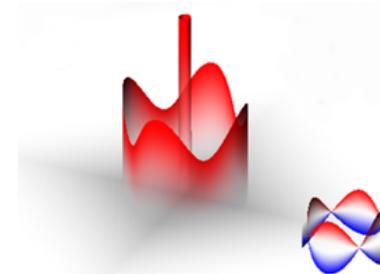
Orbitals: XY XZ YZ



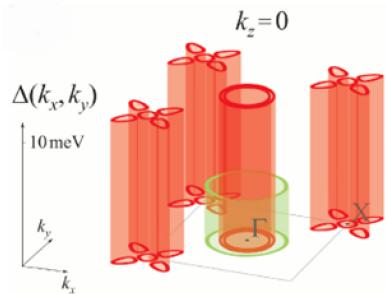
Your Theory



Gap function from theory



Gap function from experiment



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