

Bereich Mathematik und Naturwissenschaften Fakultät Physik

PHYSIKALISCHES KOLLOQUIUM

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Thema: Ultrafast charge transfer in van-der-Waals heterostructures

Zeit und Ort: Dienstag, 21.12.2021, 16:40 Uhr / Online-Kolloquium in Zoom

Zoom-Meeting: Meeting-ID: 826 9098 3281 / Kenncode: PK-21!-IG https://tu-dresden.zoom.us/j/88236773230?pwd=NUVqZnBaZnp2SDJIK2IvalVkc04vdz09

- Leitung: Prof. Dr. Stefan Kaiser
- Van-der-Waals heterostructures show many intriguing phenomena including ultrafast Kurzfassung: charge separation following strong excitonic absorption in the visible spectral range. However, despite the enormous potential for future applications in the field of optoelectronics, the underlying microscopic mechanism remains controversial. Here we use time- and angle-resolved photoemission spectroscopy combined with microscopic many-particle theory to reveal the relevant microscopic charge transfer channels in epitaxial WS2/graphene heterostructures. We find that the timescale for efficient ultrafast charge separation in the material is determined by direct tunneling at those points in the Brillouin zone where WS2 and graphene bands cross, while the lifetime of the charge separated transient state is set by defect-assisted tunneling through localized sulphur vacancies. We verify that the model also applies to heterostructures made of bilayer WS2 and graphene where the WS2 layer exhibits an indirect band gap. Next, we investigate the role of intervalley scattering by exciting the WS2/graphene heterostructure away from the K-point close to the Σ -valley. Finally, we will briefly discuss the role of coherent phonons, the twist angle between the layers, and an additional carbon buffer layer at the interface between graphene and SiC(0001) substrate. The subtle interplay of intrinsic and defect-related charge transfer channels revealed in the present work can be exploited for the design of highly efficient light harvesting and detecting devices.
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Get-Together

Im Anschluss an das Kolloquium (ca. 18 Uhr) sind Studentinnen und Mitarbeiterinnen eingeladen zu einem online Get-Together mit Prof. Dr. Isabella Gierz. Im einem Zoom Meeting gibt es die Gelegenheit, mit der Referentin ins Gespräch zu kommen und sich über weibliche Perspektiven auf Herausforderungen in Studium und Berufsleben auszutauschen.

The colloquium will be followed by a Get-Together with Prof. Dr. Isabella Gierz in Zoom (about 6 p.m.). Female students and staff are invited to talk to the speaker and discuss female perspectives on challenges in studies and professional life.

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