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SHORT TITLE: A POSSIBLE MODEL TO HIGH T_C FERROMAGNETISM

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Abstract. The high T_C ferromagnetism in (Ga,Mn)N were observed and almost all results are approximately similar to the experimental results in (Ga,Mn)As except the value of T_C . Though all standard experiments on magnetism clearly support the results, the value is unexpectedly high.. This work present and discuss the possibility of high T_C ferromagnetism, after brief review of the experimental results. The key speculation to Bosonization method in three dimensions is resembled with the problems in Anderson localization.

Keywords: High T_C , Ferromagnetism, DMS, Diluted Magnetic Semiconductor, (Ga,Mn)N, Ordered, Phase, Boson, Representation, carrier induced magnetism, super, paramagnetism, ferromagnetic, laser, resonator

1. Introduction

Ferromagnetism on Diluted Magnetic Semiconductors (DMS) has come to be center of attention to the researchers because of the possibilities to new functionalities in the main stream of the application to electronics. Besides the potential of such applications, it is specially noticed that the problems on the diluted impurity systems or low carrier density in semiconductors seem to provide us common interesting physical problems. For example, high efficiency in thermo-

electric transformation effect in room temperature and high T_C super conductivity are considered to be the typical phenomena.

The highly efficient thermo-electric transformation in BiTe [1] and high T_C superconductivity materials have the carrier concentrations less than $\sim 10^{27}$ per m^3 ($\sim 10^{21}$ 1/cc) and the impurity concentration of several percents. The high T_C ferromagnetism is also observed in the semiconductors with these electronic conditions. $10^{25} \sim 10^{28}$ per m^3 . It is noticed that these effects are appeared in relatively high temperature range, though the impurities are randomly distributed and in low concentration. Thus, these results make us infer that some unrecognized common property may exist in the diluted impurity systems in some semiconductors. The effects also appear under these conditions as the "unthinkable phenomena" in relatively high temperature range. In the present work, we will try to look for the physical key concept through the detailed investigation to the high T_C ferromagnetism in (Ga,Mn)N.

The first observation of DMS ferromagnetism was reported for the ferromagnetism with T_C of 110 K on $Ga_{1-x}Mn_xAs$ ($1 \geq x \geq 0$). [2] (the family of the Mn-doped crystals $Ga_{1-x}Mn_xAs$ is simply written by (Ga,Mn)As and similar abbreviation is also used for any other doped crystals) The value of $T_C=110K$ is relatively high for the Mn impurities with the concentration of 3%. After this work, a number of observations on DMS-ferromagnetism have been reported for various materials until now. Recently, our group reported the extremely high T_C value of 940 K in (Ga,Mn)N. [3,4] Besides these reports, ferromagnetism of $Ca_{1-x}La_xB_6$ has been specially attracted our attention, because all ions in the crystal are not magnetic. Moreover, the estimated T_C is about 600 K [5]. However, some careful experiments show the existence of the iron impurities with the concentration of about 100ppm [6] and the Auger experiment shows that thickness of the Fe impurities are deeper than $1\mu m$ [7]. Here, the problem of "what is the origin of the ferromagnetism for the extremely low concentration of iron ions?" is emerged. Though some models have been proposed to this question, one of the most possible one is considered to be the model of DMS-ferromagnetism.

We, at first, experimentally confirm the ferromagnetism and unbelievably high T_C value on (Ga,Mn)N in comparing with the possibility of super-paramagnetism. Though these experiments are quite standard ones, but some theorists have strongly disapproved the possibility of high T_C value. Thus, we will point out some naive questions to their calculation based on the physical picture as the experimentalist and moreover, we want to speculate and present one possible model to explain the experimental results of the high T_C ferromagnetism on (Ga,Mn)N. The important hint to the problems on high T_C ferromagnetism is given by the idea to the lasing effect. The most remarkable point of the lasing effect is that the lasing action is considered as a kind of phase transition in high temperature [8]. The important point is that the lasing action is appeared in high temperature and is produced in the randomly distributed rare impurity media. In present work, referring to the conditions of lasing action, the possibility of the high T_C ferromagnetism in

(Ga,Mn)N is to be discussed. After that, we will briefly argue about the adequacy and applicability of the key concept used in the model.

2. The problems to ferromagnetism on DMS materials of (Ga,Mn)N.

For GaN based DMS, Dietl et al. suggested that Mn doped GaN would have high T_C exceeding room temperature [3]. Recently, present authors reported successful growth of III-V based wurtzite (Ga,Mn)N films grown by Molecular Beam Epitaxy (MBE) and firstly observed their spontaneous magnetization in 0.1T, magnetization process, hysteresis. They are reviewed in Fig.1. The Curie temperature is roughly estimated by use of mean field theory to the temperature dependence of magnetization. The data was taken up to 750K as shown in Fig.1(A) and the estimated T_C value is 940K. The detailed method of sample preparation have been discussed and established now and the description of the method is described elsewhere.[3,4]

These results make us feel quite anomalous high T_C value and this point is central point of this work. To show the conformation of these results, the experimental procedures are reviewed in successive sub-section.

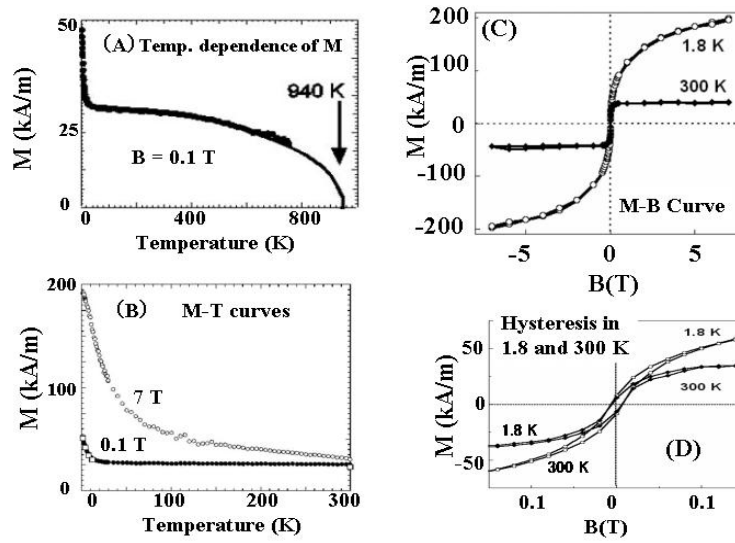


Figure 1. Measurements of Ferromagnetism in (Ga,Mn)N. (A) Temperature dependence of magnetization of (Ga,Mn)N (M-T curve) in 0.1 Tesla(T) observed up to 750K to estimate the value of T_C . The value of T_C is about 940K on the theoretical curve obtained from the mean field theory. (B) M-T curves in low (0.1 T) and high fields(7T). (C) Field dependence of magnetization M-B curve. (D) Hysteresis curves of the ferromagnetism in liquid He and room temperatures.

2. 1. Experimental Procedures and the results for (Ga,Mn)N.

The crystal structure and stacking structure of layers in the sample is shown in Fig.1. The stacking structure is a typical one used in present work for (Ga,Mn)N film growth on a sapphire(0001) substrate: Before the growth of (Ga,Mn)N films, non-doped GaN layers were grown as the buffer layer with the thickness of 200 nm (2000 Å). Two types of buffer layers were used in present work. For one sample, the buffer layer was grown by NH₃-MBE method, in which NH₃ gas is used in MBE as a Nitrogen source. As for another method, the buffer layers were grown by rf-plasma of Nitrogen gas and the sample films are grown in the different vacuum chamber of MBE.

Mn concentrations x in (Ga_{1-x}Mn_xN) of the films were estimated with the aid of an Electron Probe Micro Analyzer (EPMA). As a typical data for Mn distribution along the growth direction, Fig. 2 shows the depth profile of a sample with ~ 7% of Mn whose thickness is 2000 Å measured by EPMA. The depth dependence in Fig.2(C) measured by D-SIMS (dynamic secondary ion mass spectroscopy) and this data clearly shows uniform distribution of the Mn atoms in the whole sample space with the resolution of 20 nm. The uniform distribution along surface direction was also confirmed within the resolution of 100 nm. These mean no grain like structure in the sample space with in the resolution.

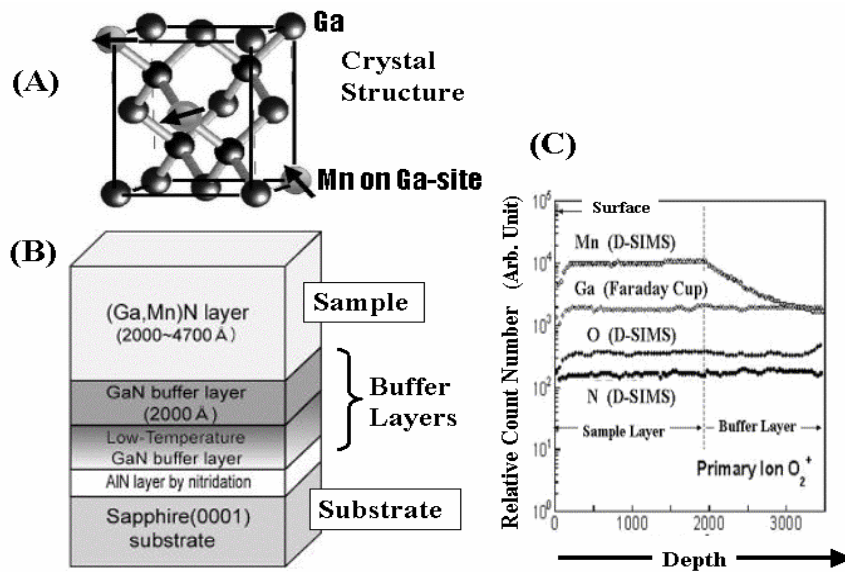


Figure 2. Structure of (Ga,Mn)N sample. (A) Crystal structure. Arrows mean spin moments on Mn impurities. (B) Stacking Layer structure of the sample. The top layer is (Ga,Mn)N. (C) Distribution of constituent atoms observed by D-SIMS.

The X-ray diffraction is clearly observed and Wurtzite crystal structure is confirmed. Though the broadening diffraction spots are observed in Mn doped GaN, but the basic structures do not change. The experiments of XAFS and CAISIS are observed for the (Ga,Mn)N. The measurements of EXAFS on (Ga,Mn)N were carried out at the BL38B1 beam line of SPring8 [9]. The experimental results give us information of substitutional doping by comparing the coherent effect of X-ray radiations from the surrounding ions around Mn and Ga. The results clearly show substitutional dope of Mn ion into Ga site.

2.2. Magnetic measurements

As is easily understood from the data in Fig.1, the value of T_C is unbelievably high. The hysteresis curve clearly indicates typical property of ferromagnetism. The remnant moment means spontaneous spin-polarization and existence of domain area. The domain size is given by the energy balance between exchange energy and summation of spin dipole energy in the domain and the usual size of the area is larger than several submicron meter. This means that the ferromagnetic particles should be larger than several sub-micron meters, if the ferromagnetism of (Ga,Mn)N were originated from assemble of ferromagnetic grains. However, the experiments of EPMA and SIMS clearly deny the grain like structure.

Figures 1(B) and (C) are explained by coexistence model of ferro- and para- (or super-para-) magnetisms and ferromagnetic part is about 20% of saturation moment in the sample with 8%-Mn concentration. The concentration dependence is large around 3% Mn, but the dependence is not large above the concentration of 6%. The clear ferromagnetic part is observed in the samples with the concentration above 3%-Mn. Quite recently, we observed the steep decrease of remnant moment at zero field with decreasing temperature below 10K, while the remnant moment is approximately constant from 10 K to 400K[10]. Such a phenomenon is quite anomalous for the research field of magnetism.

2.3 Optical, transport and magnetic properties.

Because the ferromagnetism in (Ga,Mn)N is originated from the properties of DMS materials, investigations of transport and magnetic properties make us expect the important hints to the origin of magnetism. Optical measurements also give us useful information to the electronic states. Though the 6% Mn impurities make large change in the spectra and any peak originated from sharp and strong emission spectrum in pure GaN with the concentration of 94% is not observed. This means that the large change in electronic states of the whole host crystal and clearly deny the model of mixed crystal state, which consists of pure GaN (94 at%) and some segregated Mn compound (6 at%).

Takeyama et al. observed the hydrogenic exciton absorption spectra superimposed on the band absorption edge in the ultraviolet range [11] and it means existence of the hydrogen like atomic exciton in (Ga,Mn)N.

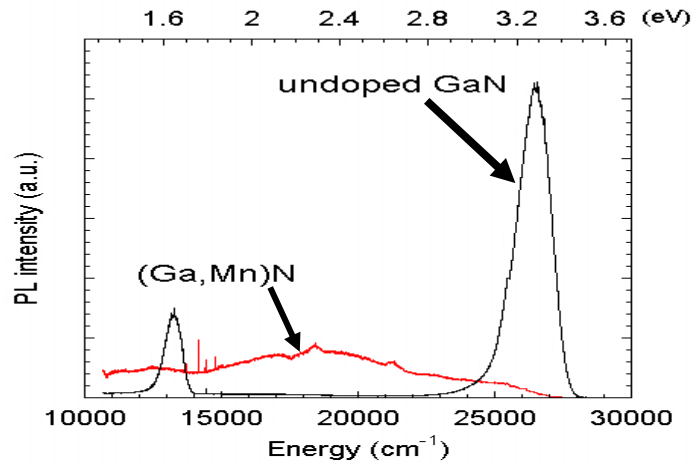


Figure 3. Emission spectra of GaN and (Ga,Mn)N with 6% Mn. The sharp peak near 13000 cm^{-1} is considered to be second reflection by the grating in the spectrometer corresponding to strong spectrum at 26500 cm^{-1} . No sharp spectrum corresponding to these sharp lines in GaN is not find in the spectra in (Ga,MN)N. This means large change in electronic state by Mn doping.

As (Ga,Mn)N is a DMS materials, the origin of the ferromagnetism is closely related to the properties of the carriers. In fact, Fig.4 (C) and (D) clearly show this relation. The temperature dependence to the carrier density in Fig.4 was obtained from the data of Hall resistance. It is noticed that for the Mn-concentration higher than 3% in (Ga,Mn)N, the carrier is P-type one, while pure GaN grown by NH_3 -MBE method has N-type conduction. The GaN film has n-type carrier with the density of 10^{27} m^{-3} (10^{21} cm^{-3}), but in the case of a sample with Mn-concentration of 6.8%, for example, the carrier of (Ga,Mn)N has hole carrier density is 10^{26} m^{-3} (10^{20} cm^{-3}).

The GaN produced by NH_3 -method has electron conduction and metallic temperature characteristics. A most possible model for the electron conduction in the GaN is a given by some lattice defect such as anti-site structure. As the concentration of Mn impurities increase, the carrier type changes from n-type to p-type and the ferromagnetism in (Ga,Mn)N is appeared above the Mn concentration of 3%. Though the hole density becomes higher with increasing Mn concentration,

but the ratio of the ferromagnetic part to the total magnetization does not increase so much.

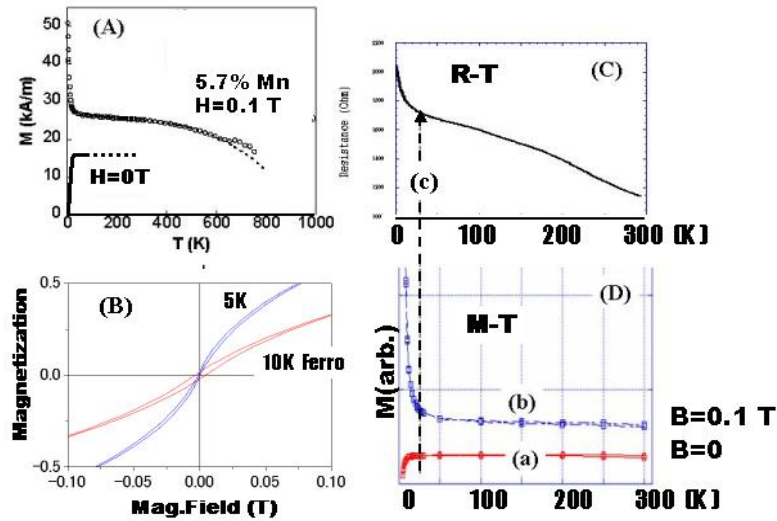


Figure 4. Review of M-T curves and the relation with R-T curve. (A) Temperature dependence of magnetization in 0.1 T and schematic curve of temperature dependence of zero field magnetization of the sample with Mn-concentrations of 8%. (B) Hysteresis curves. It is noticed that coercive field of 10 K is much larger than that of 5 K. (C) Temperature dependence of resistance (R-T curve). The temperature at (c) is the threshold temperature below which the carrier trapping becomes markedly large. (D) The remnant magnetization at zero field (a) and magnetization at the field just above the hysteresis loop (b).

From the Hall resistance data, the temperature dependence on the carrier density can be reviewed as Fig. 5. As is seen in Fig.5, the increase of resistance in low temperature strongly depends on the decrease of carrier density. The hole conduction can be explained by the electron hopping motion from Mn^{2+} to Mn^{3+} . The existence of the mixed valence state of Mn ions in (Ga,Mn)N is recently reported by our group [10]. From both data of Fig.5, the main reason of the increase in resistivity is considered to be due to the decrease of carrier density. Furthermore, the decrease of magnetization also coincide with the decrease of spontaneous magnetic polarization, as is seen in Fig.4(D).

As is discussed in ref. [4], the double exchange mechanism explains the experimental results of the ferromagnetism in (Ga,Mn)N. The double exchange model is firstly proposed by the present authors in the previous

work [4] and recently, the model is also theoretically discussed and supported.

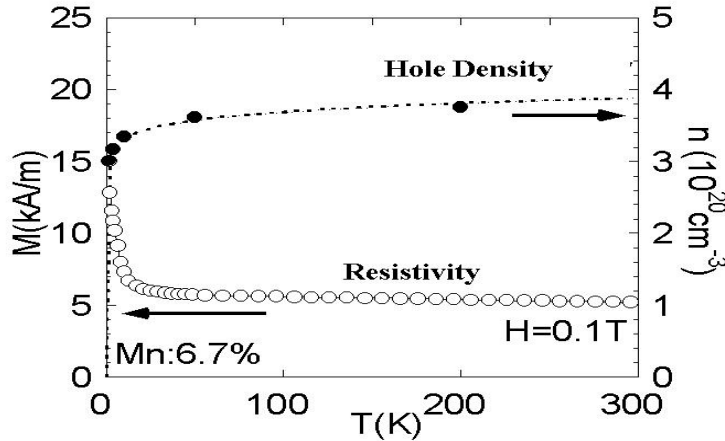


Figure 5. Temperature dependence of carrier density and resistivity on (Ga,Mn)N. Because of the clear correlation to the carrier density, the main reason of increase in resistivity is considered to be due to the decrease of carrier density and furthermore, the decrease of magnetization also correlated to the decrease of spontaneous magnetic polarization.

From the experimental results, following physical picture is described: some Mn^{3+} ions in (Ga,Mn)N compensate the electrons in GaN and Mn^{2+} is produced near the Fermi level. Such Mn^{2+} in (Ga,Mn)N splits into two virtual bound states. These virtual bound states have two opposite spin polarization for the spin on Mn^{2+} . The spin polarizations are produced by S-d Hamiltonian. The virtual bound states make the high density of states near the Fermi level. The two density of states have opposite spin polarizations near the Fermi level. The physical picture of the double exchange mechanism is described as the collective motion of the electron hopping in the spin-polarized band.

This mechanism can explain the drastic change in carrier type in (Ga,Mn)N at the critical concentration about 3% and this model requires coexistence of Mn^{2+} and Mn^{3+} ions. In fact, the experimental result of EXAFS supports this model [10]. In fact, the XANES spectra are consistent with neither Mn^{2+} nor Mn^{3+} [9] and the mixed valence state is suggested.

2. 4. Review of the results and discussion

The magnetization measurements shows typical ferromagnetism and the possibility of segregation model is experimentally denied by hysteresis curve, existence of zero field magnetization and its temperature dependence and uniform distribution of Mn ions in the whole crystal region. We also experimentally deny

the segregation model by the observation of ferromagnetic powder sample. The field dependence of step like magnetization is realized by the powder sample with the concentration higher than 90 %. Even in such a high density ferromagnetic powder sample, the hysteresis is not observed at room temperature. These phenomena clearly show that the segregated super paramagnetism with the 6% Mn impurities can not reproduce the magnetization data in (Ga,Mn)N.

Mixed valence states of Mn^{2+} and Mn^{3+} and double exchange mechanism based on the hopping conduction is supported by experiments of EXAFS and XANES spectra, transport property and strong coincidence in the anomalous region between transport and magnetic properties. Especially, it is quite noticeable that the zero-field spin polarization in High T_C exceeding room temperature is sharply decrease below 10K. This effect directly means that the conduction electrons produce the ferromagnetism, because the temperature range is clearly consistent with decreasing region of the hole carriers. Thus, the problem is "what is the origin of the High T_C ferromagnetism in (Ga, Mn)N with the several % concentration of Mn impurities".

3. A possible model and the application to other problems.

3.1 Question to the theoretical calculation.

Though ferromagnetism in (Ga,Mn)N is experimentally proved, some theorists clearly deny the experiments based on their calculation [9]. According to the theory, the band structure of (Ga,Mn)N is calculated by so-called KKR-CPA method. The calculation method to the band structure is a kind of APW-methods and the crystal space are separated into free electron- and atomic sphere- regions (or muffin-tin type potential region). In this method, the atomic potential region is restricted within the sphere having characteristic radius R . The radius is included in the Wigner-Seits cell.

For such procedure, we have a question that the segmentation into the Wigner-Seits cells might be inadequate, because the imperfect shielding length in low carrier density on DMS materials is quite longer than the metals. In the case of metals, there exist enough electrons and the size of imperfect electron shielding around the cation is short enough in comparing with the size of Wigner-Seits cell and the segmentation method is quite adequate. The imperfect shielding length in (Ga,Mn)N is simply estimated by use of Thomas-Fermi approximation [12]. According to the method, the shielding length r_{shield} is estimated from the carrier density and other basic constants. The role of atomic potential is relatively important in the imperfect shielding region. In fact, the hydrogenic exciton spectra in (Ga,Mn)N were already observed in ultraviolet region[11]. Applying the formula to the case of (Ga,Mn)N, the estimated value of the shielding size (called "Thomas-Fermi diameter" in this work) is longer than 7 nm. Thus, the size is considered to be much longer than the longest lattice constant of $c = 0.517nm$. For example, the Muffin-tin radii are 0.1016nm for cations and 0.9252 nm for anions in the theory [13]. Though the free electron region is restricted as narrow as possible in APW method and the smooth connection between core and free electron wave functions, the spin state is fairly restricted by the properties of plane wave functions. The free

electron part exhibits the spin singlet state for every energy level. Such a singlet spin state is given by the resultant contribution of Coulomb- and exchange-integrals based on the plane wave functions. Thus, the Thomas-Fermi effect might give us some severe problems to the numerical estimation. Because the long range effect in the Coulomb interaction is more important in the Thomas-Fermi region, it can be considered that all magnetic ions of (Ga,Mn)N in the Thomas-Fermi region directly can contribute to the magnetic order.

3.1 A model to High T_C ferromagnetism in (Ga,Mn)N

Though ferromagnetism in (Ga,Mn)N is experimentally proved, but the remaining question is "why such high T_C is realized in the conditions of diluted Mn ions, the random distribution and low carrier density". In our model, the story of the ferromagnetic order is given by the double exchange mechanism based on the virtual bound states coupled by spin correlated electron hopping. The spin correlated transfer is generated by the s-d Hamiltonian. This model is schematically given by Fig.6.

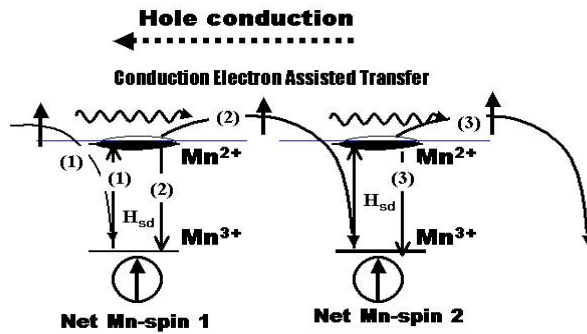


Figure 6. Schematic view of Double Exchange Model. Only one virtual bound state near the Fermi level is shown in this figure. Process(1) is electron trapping and processes (2) and (3) are spin correlated transfer process. A electron is trapped to Mn^{3+} and the Mn^{3+} ion changes to Mn^{2+} near the Fermi level. The Mn^{2+} is in virtual bound state and the spin state is restricted to the net Mn spins because the transition is generated by spin-correlated interaction of s-d Hamiltonian. This is the elementally process of electron hopping.

The condition of low carrier density arises from the experimental result in Fig. 4(D). These conditions are quite disadvantage for the magnetic order in usual materials. As is noticed in previous section, the important hint to the problems on high T_C ferromagnetism is suggested by the idea to the lasing effect. The most remarkable point is that the lasing action is considered as a kind of phase transition in high temperature [8]. The important point is that the lasing action can work in high temperature, though the lasing media has the conditions of randomly

distributed and low concentration lasing atoms. In present work, referring to the conditions of lasing action, the possibility of the high T_C ferromagnetism in (Ga,Mn)N is to be discussed.

At first, we consider the one-dimensional case for the simplicity and later we will discuss about the three-dimensional case. It is noticed that the Mn impurities can be scattering center to the conduction electron and the ions on substitutional sites can form a resonator to the conduction electrons, because some electron waves can form the standing wave in the space between two Mn ions. Thus, if we assume that the role of laser light corresponds to the role of electron wave in the conduction band and a couple of Mn impurities are considered as a resonator in one-dimension. Here, we temporarily call the resonator made from Mn impurities "impurity resonator" in this work. The impurity resonator to the electron waves corresponds to the resonator in laser action. On this background, we propose a lasing like mechanism to high T_C ferromagnetism in (Ga,Mn)N as a possible model by using following corresponding:

Table I. Corresponding elements between Lasing Action and High T_C (Ga,Mn)N

Lasers	High T_C
1) Lasing light	Electron wave in conduction band
2) Excited state E_2	Electron trapped Acceptor of Mn^{2+}
3) Lower state E_1	Lower state on Ga site of Mn^{3+}
4) Induced optical transition: $E_2 \rightarrow E_1$	Electron emission : $Mn^{2+} \rightarrow Mn^{3+}$
5) Photon absorption process : $E_2 \rightarrow E_1$	Electron absorption: $Mn^{3+} \rightarrow Mn^{2+}$
6) Inversion population	Hole dominated : existence of Mn^{2+}
7) Induced optical transition	Quantum transitions: electron emission
8) Ratio of responsive atoms $\sim 1\%$	Concentration of Mn impurities 3~7%
9) Electric dipole transition	Transition by s-d interaction
10) Resonator	"Impurity resonator"
11) Bose statistics of light	Fermi statistics of electron wave

Looking at the correspondence to the conditions of both Laser and High T_C ferromagnetism, we can understand the similarity of them, except the statistics in

11) in the Table I. The condition 11) is possible to satisfy in the case of one dimensional case, because the scattering phenomena near ε_F in the electron system can be describes by Bosonization representation. The basis of the Bosonization representation is given by standing wave states and the standing wave representation is produced by Bogoliubov transformation to the free electron states and the transformed creation annihilation operators satisfy the Bose commutation relations. This means that the one-dimensional system satisfies the condition of lasing action. In the case of High T_C ferromagnetism, the "lasing" electron is standing wave state and is considered to be a kind of pairing state.

On these back grounds, we may speculate following model:

- 1) In the 3-dimensional case, all electrons cannot completely describe the Bosonization representation, but for the special electron modes may satisfy the condition. This possibility is similar to the problem in the Anderson localization in highly condensed electron system. If this speculation is true, the coexistence of ferro- and para- (super para-) magnetisms becomes quite intrinsic problem and the ratio of about 20% corresponds to the ratio of Boson state modes to the total states.
- 2) The electronic states are given by double exchange electronic states coupled with the lasing standing waves formed in the conduction bands.
- 3) Origin of high temperature working temperature is given by following physical picture: because of low carrier density, the electron shielding is deficient and the Thomas-Fermi shielding length is quite long by about 7 nm and Coulomb interaction of the Mn ion and localized nature of electron becomes relatively important. Such a structure just is followed by the strong spin correlated interaction. The stability of inter Mn ion coupling depends on the stability of the standing waves in the conduction band.
- 4) The physical picture of High T_C is explained by the stability of standing waves against the thermal fluctuation of the lattice. The point of the stability is in the long wavelength standing waves in the long distant impurity resonator. The long distant resonator in (Ga,Mn)N can be several ten times larger than the lattice constant. Such a resonator generally keeps high efficiency as a resonator because the effect of lattice fluctuation to the resonator is much lower than the resonator with the distance of lattice constant. Thus stored standing waves with long wavelengths are relatively stable in comparing with the band edge electron waves, which make large effect to the usual metallic ferromagnetism.

Thus, present model is considered to be a possible model to explain the coexistence of Ferro- and Para- magnetisms and high T_C value of (Ga,Mn)N.

3. 2. Discussion

This model has a possibility to apply other phenomena produced by substitutionally doped mixed valence ions with low carrier density in semiconductors. One of the characteristic properties in the phenomena is the high working temperature. The characteristics are supported by some mode in the "impurity resonator" structure. In the three-dimensional

crystal, a part of conduction mode is responsible up to high temperature. These effects should reflect to the electronic state. Some papers have been reported existence of narrow spectra near ε_F even in high temperature for working range. In some X-ray photo-Emission research, such spectra are called coherent spectrum. The existence of coherent spectra have been reported in DMS ferromagnetic materials [14, 15], High T_C super conductor [16] and other spin correlated materials [17]. The existence of these sharp bands in high temperature seems to support the model in present work. But the model is on the speculations that the existence of "impurity resonator" and the ratio of the standing wave in three dimensions. Present authors hope theoretical support for these problems.

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