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VI. Accelerator Physics

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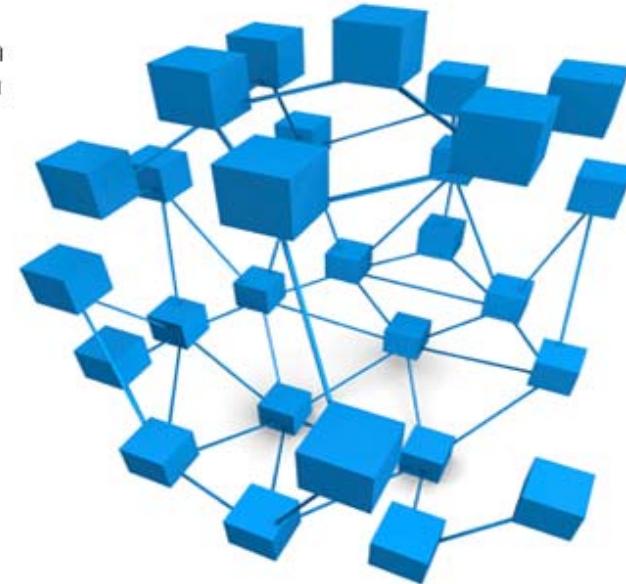
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73.20.-r Electron states at surfaces and interfaces

73.20.At Surface states, band structure, electron density of states

73.20.Fz Weak or Anderson localization

73.20.Hb Impurity and defect levels; energy states of adsorbed species

73.20.Jc Delocalization processes

73.20.Mf Collective excitations (including excitons, polarons, plasmons and other charge-density excitations) (*for collective excitations in quantum Hall effects, see 73.43.Lp*)

73.20.Qt Electron solids

73.21.-b Electron states and collective excitations in multilayers, quantum wells, mesoscopic, and nanoscale systems (*for electron states in nanoscale materials, see 73.22.-f*)

73.21.Ac Multilayers

73.21.Cd Superlattices

73.21.Fg Quantum wells

73.21.Hb Quantum wires



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One can confine the two-dimensional electron gas in semiconductor heterostructures electrostatically or by etching techniques such that a small electron island is formed. These man-made "artificial atoms" provide the experimental realization of a text-book example of many-particle physics: a finite number of quantum particles in a trap. Much effort was spent on making such "quantum dots" smaller and going from the mesoscopic to the quantum regime [1,2]. Far-reaching analogies to the physics of atoms, nuclei or metal clusters were obvious from the very beginning: The concepts of shell structure and Hund's rules were found [1] to apply – just as in real atoms! In this Letter, we report the discovery that electrons confined in ring-shaped quantum dots form rather rigid molecules with antiferromagnetic order in the ground state. This can be seen best from an analysis of the rotational and vibrational excitations.

While the independent-particle picture was successful in describing the electronic structure for rather large particle densities, for more dilute systems or in stronger magnetic fields correlation effects are of crucial importance. Configuration-interaction (CI) calculations, which have a long tradition in quantum chemistry and cluster physics, were then much used [3]. Although these so-called "exact" calculations are numerically demanding and limited to the smallest sizes, they still are able to provide significant insight into the many-body phenomena that occur in these finite fermion systems with reduced dimensionality. In this Letter we apply CI techniques to investigate the electronic structure of *quantum rings* that contain up to seven electrons. Usually the confinement of small, two-dimensional quantum dots is to a very good approximation harmonic. Correspondingly, we model quantum rings as they are realized in the laboratory by a potential of the form $V(r) = \frac{1}{2}m^*\omega_0^2(r - r_0)^2$. For moderate confinement this potential corresponds to an harmonic dot with its center removed. Ground and excited states of N electrons trapped in the potential $V(r)$ are determined from numerical diagonalization as a function of the total angular momentum. Surprisingly, at electron densities and strengths of the ring confinement where one should expect electron *liquid* behavior, a model which assumes *localization* of the electrons in the ring is successful in analyzing the many-body spectra. Group-theoretical methods familiar from molecular physics provide the necessary tools to uncover rotational and vibrational structures in the spectra. The spin sequence and energies of the low-lying states for given angular momentum can be

understood from the symmetry associated with the electronic ground state configuration. It is intriguing that the success of the simple rigid-rotor model for the low-lying states is *not* limited to a regime where the system becomes very one-dimensional. The fact that the electrons behave as if they were localized in the ring is also reflected in a remarkable agreement of the CI results with the Hubbard or Heisenberg model. Localization at large electron densities has earlier been discussed in parabolic quantum dots, where the interpretation is not yet conclusive [4]. We write for the Hamiltonian

$$H = \sum_{i=1}^N \left[-\frac{\hbar^2}{2m^*} \nabla_i^2 + V(r_i) \right] + \sum_{i < j}^N \frac{e^2}{4\pi\epsilon_0\varepsilon} \frac{1}{|\mathbf{r}_i - \mathbf{r}_j|}, \quad (1)$$

where m^* and ε are the effective mass and the dielectric constant of the corresponding semiconductor material. The parameters that determine the properties of the quantum ring are the number of electrons N , the radius of the ring r_0 and the strength ω_0 of the harmonic confinement in the radial direction. The quantities r_0 and ω_0 are related to the more fundamental quantities r_s , the one-dimensional density parameter which describes the particle density $n = 1/(2r_s)$ along the ring (thus $r_0 = Nr_s/\pi$) and C_F , a dimensionless parameter that measures the degree of one-dimensionality. C_F essentially describes the excitation energy of the next radial mode $\hbar\omega_0$, which is defined to be C_F times the (1D) Fermi energy. We thus obtain $\hbar\omega_0 = C_F\hbar^2\pi^2/(32m^*r_s^2)$. The higher the value of C_F , the more the radial modes are frozen in their ground states. Thus, the ring is narrower for larger C_F . For the CI calculation, the spatial single-particle states of the Fock space are chosen to be eigenstates of the single-particle part of the Hamiltonian H . We expand them in the harmonic oscillator basis. According to their eigenenergies, from 30 to about 50 lowest single-particle states are selected to span the Fock space. Typically this means that for lower angular momentum states several radial quantum numbers $n = 0, 1, 2, 3$ are included, whereas the higher angular momentum states $l = \pm 6, \dots, \pm 10$ have only $n = 0$. To set up the Fock states for diagonalization, we sample over the full space with a fixed number of spin down and spin up electrons, $N_\downarrow + N_\uparrow = N$. From this sampling, only those states with a given total orbital angular momentum and a configuration energy (corresponding to the sum of occupied single-particle energies) less than the specified cutoff energy e_c are selected. The purpose was to choose only the most important Fock states from the full basis and hereby reducing the matrix dimension to a size $d \lesssim 2 \cdot 10^5$. To obtain all the eigenstates with different total spin, we have to set $N_\downarrow = N_\uparrow = N/2$ for even particle numbers ($S_z = 0$, all states with different total spin have this component), and analogously $N_\downarrow = N_\uparrow \pm 1$ for odd numbers. Once the active Fock states have been specified, the Hamiltonian matrix is calculated. For diagonalization we use the Arpack library [6] suitable for large, sparse matrices. Finally, the total spin of each eigenvector is determined



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