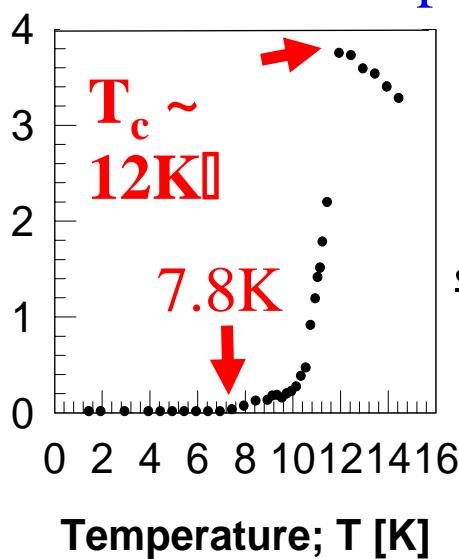


High- T_c Superconductivity in Entirely End-bonded Multi-walled Carbon nanotubes

Zero-bias resistance; R_0 [ohm]



- Interplay between Tomonaga-Luttinger liquid and
superconductivity-

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- ③ Carbon-related new superconductors

B-doped Diamond

Ca-Intercalated Graphite C_6Ca

2:Experimental results

Sample structures and identifications

Results of electrical and magnetic measurements

3:Two possible mechanisms

4:Application to flux-controlled quantum bit

Back ground and motivation ①

Whether 1D conductor within a ballistic charge transport regime can be superconductive at finite temperatures or not ??

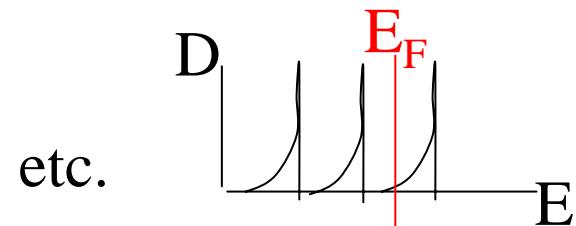
Obstructions for appearance of superconductivity

1: Tomonaga-Luttinger liquid

2: Peierls Transition → Charge-density wave

3: Low density of states due to van-Hove singularity

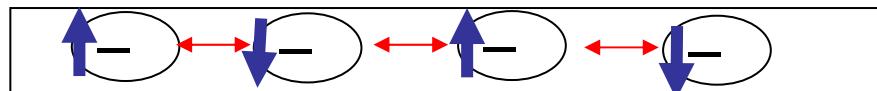
4: Spin fluctuation



→ **Depends on competition between strengths of these phenomena and superconductivity**

CNTs → an ideal 1D conductor

What is Tomonaga-Luttinger liquid(TLL) ?



Non-Fermi liquid

Repulsive Coulomb interaction between electrons in a 1D ballistic charge transport regime → Spin-charge separation

Power laws in conductance vs. energy relationships

Semiconductor (2 DEG) : Dirty TLL

Tarucha · Fukuyama ~1995

In carbon nanotubes

M.Bockrath, D.H.Cobden, R.E.Smalley, Nature 397, 598 (1999)

Bachtold, et al., PRL 87, 166801 (2001)

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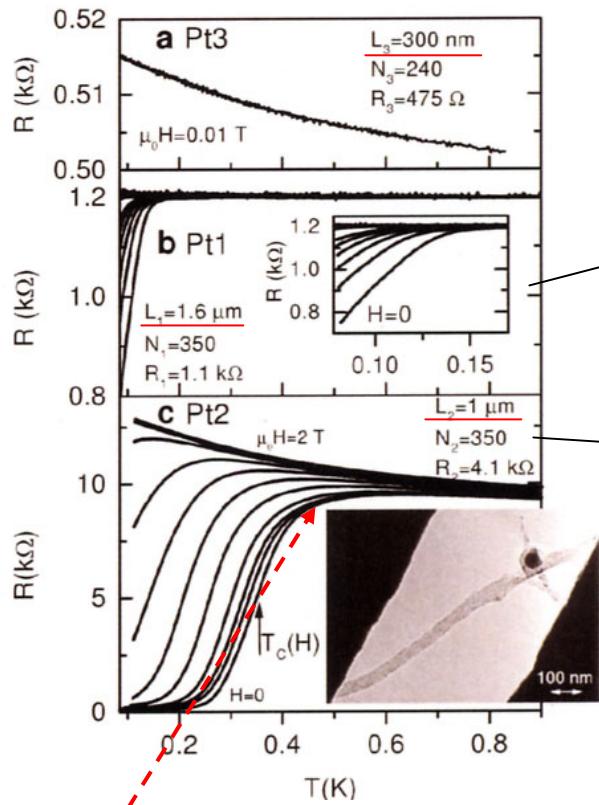
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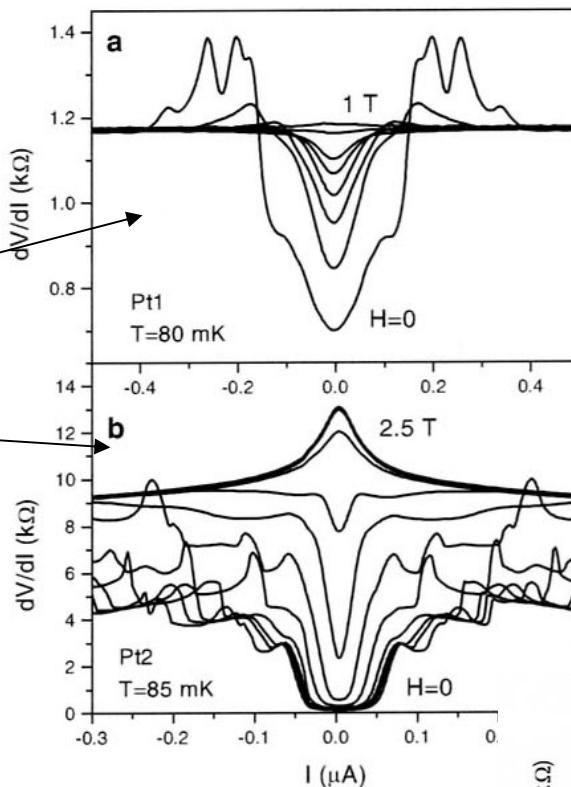
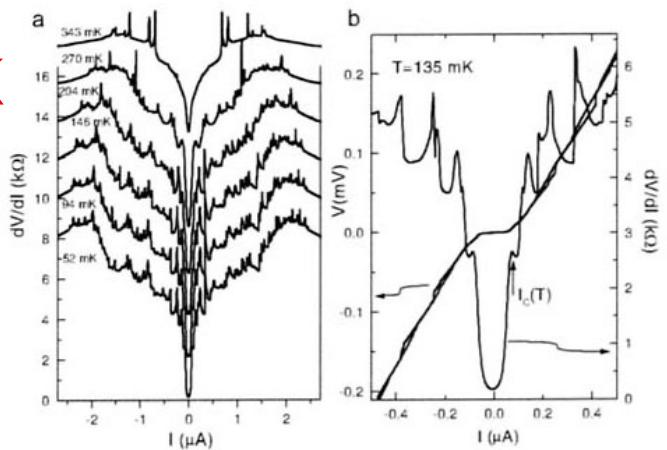
Back ground and motivation ②

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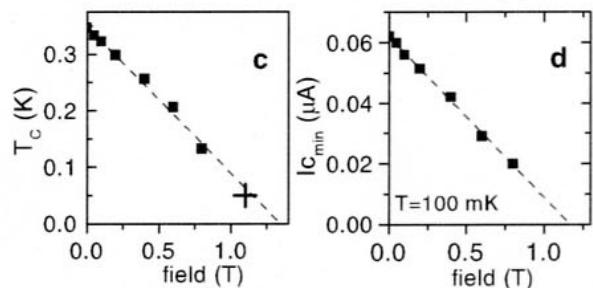
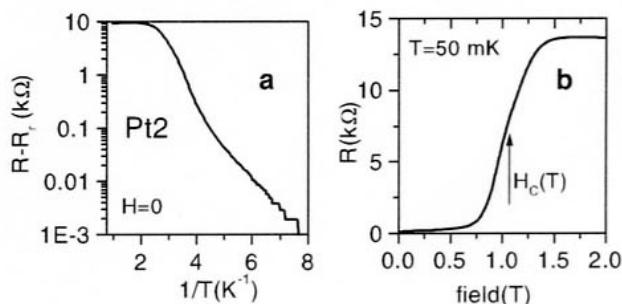
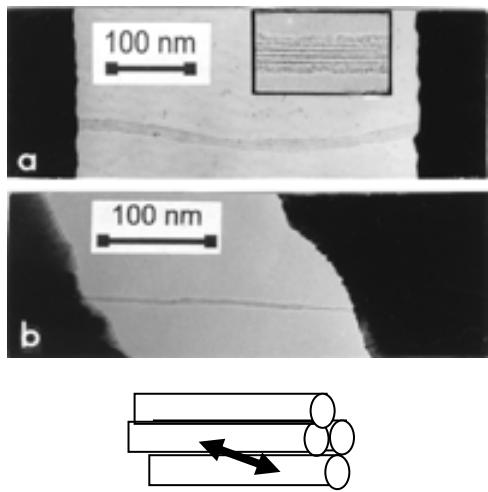
Phys. Rev. Lett. 86, 2416 (2001)



$T_c \approx 0.4 \text{ K}$

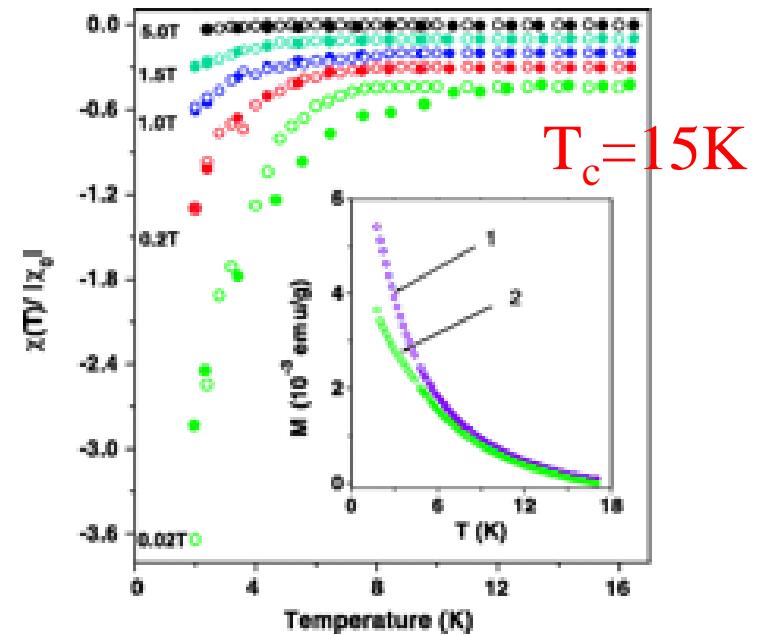
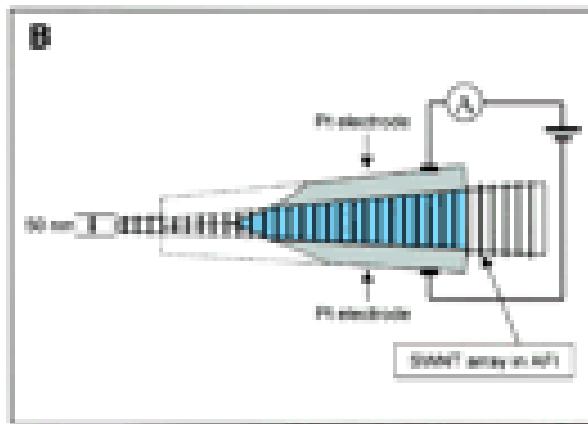


In SWNT ropes



Tang

Science 292, 2462 (2001)



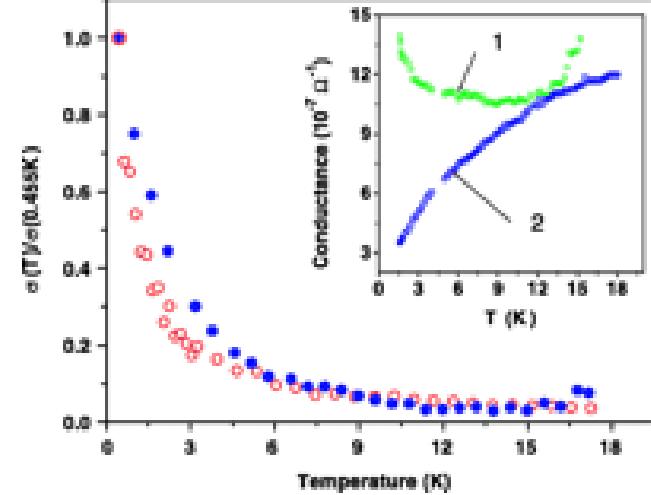
SWNTs with $\Phi = \sim 0.4\text{ nm}$
embedded in zeolite matrix

Our case

In third type CNT



Multi-walled CNTs



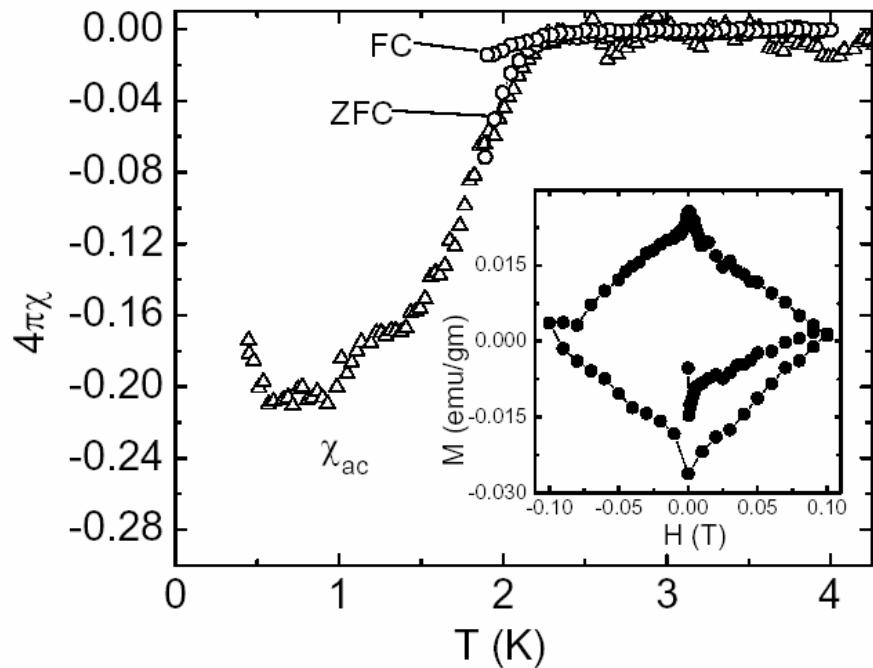
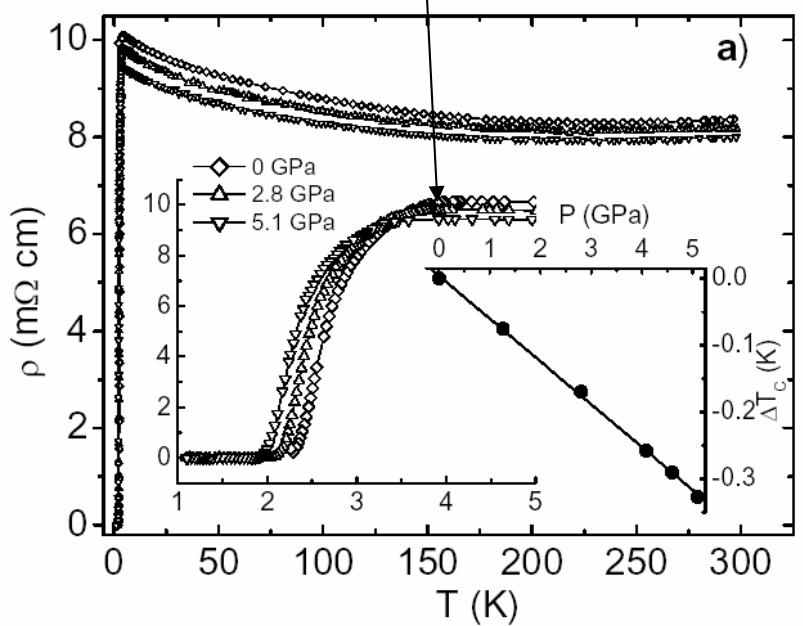
Non-zero resistivity

Back ground and motivation ③

Superconductivity in highly B-doped Diamond

E.A.Ekimov, et al., Nature 428, 542 (2004)

$$T_c \approx 4\text{K}$$



High pressure 8 ~ 9 GPa

2500 ~ 2800 K

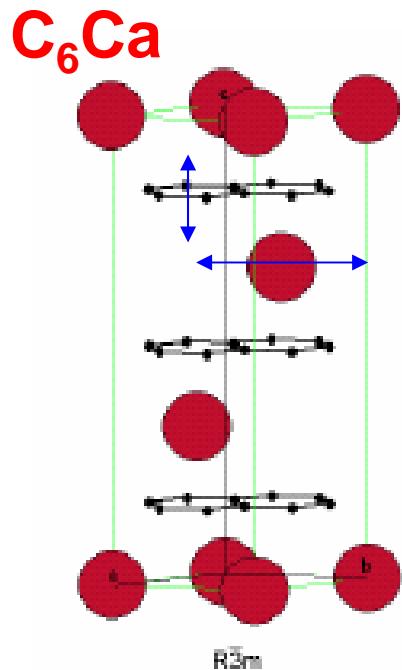
$n = 4 \times 10^{21} (\text{cm}^{-3})$

Current $T_c=11.4\text{K}$

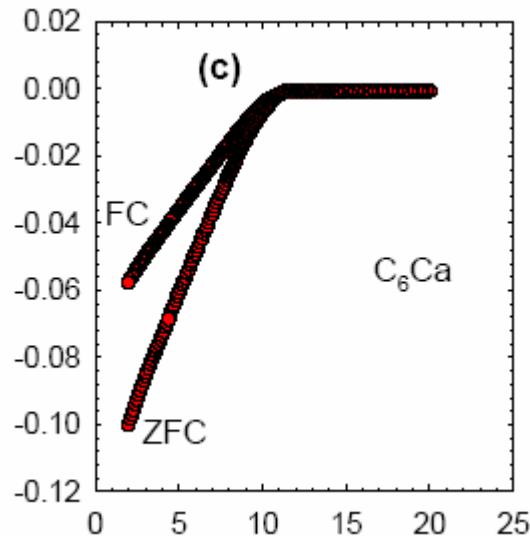
On (1,1,1)

$n = \sim 10^{22} (\text{cm}^{-3})$

Superconductivity in C₆M



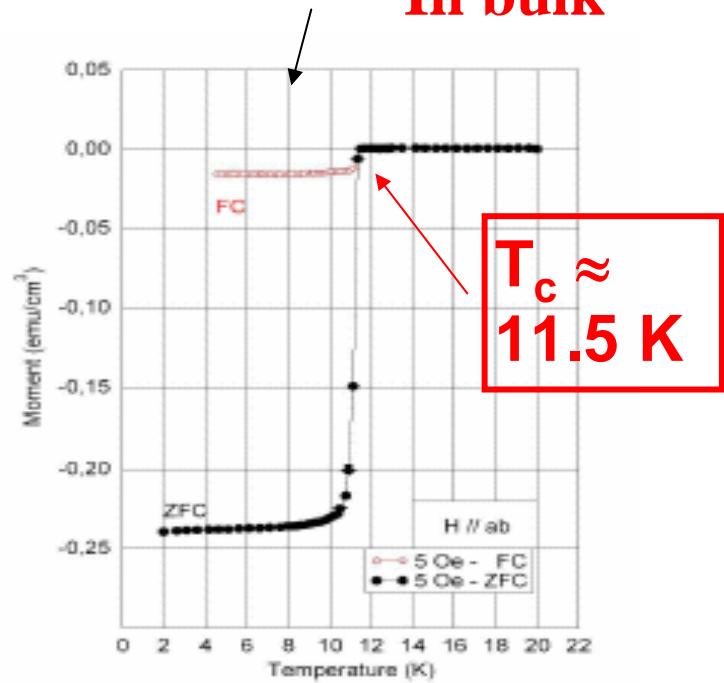
Weller et al., Nature Phys 1, 39 (2005)



Only
surface

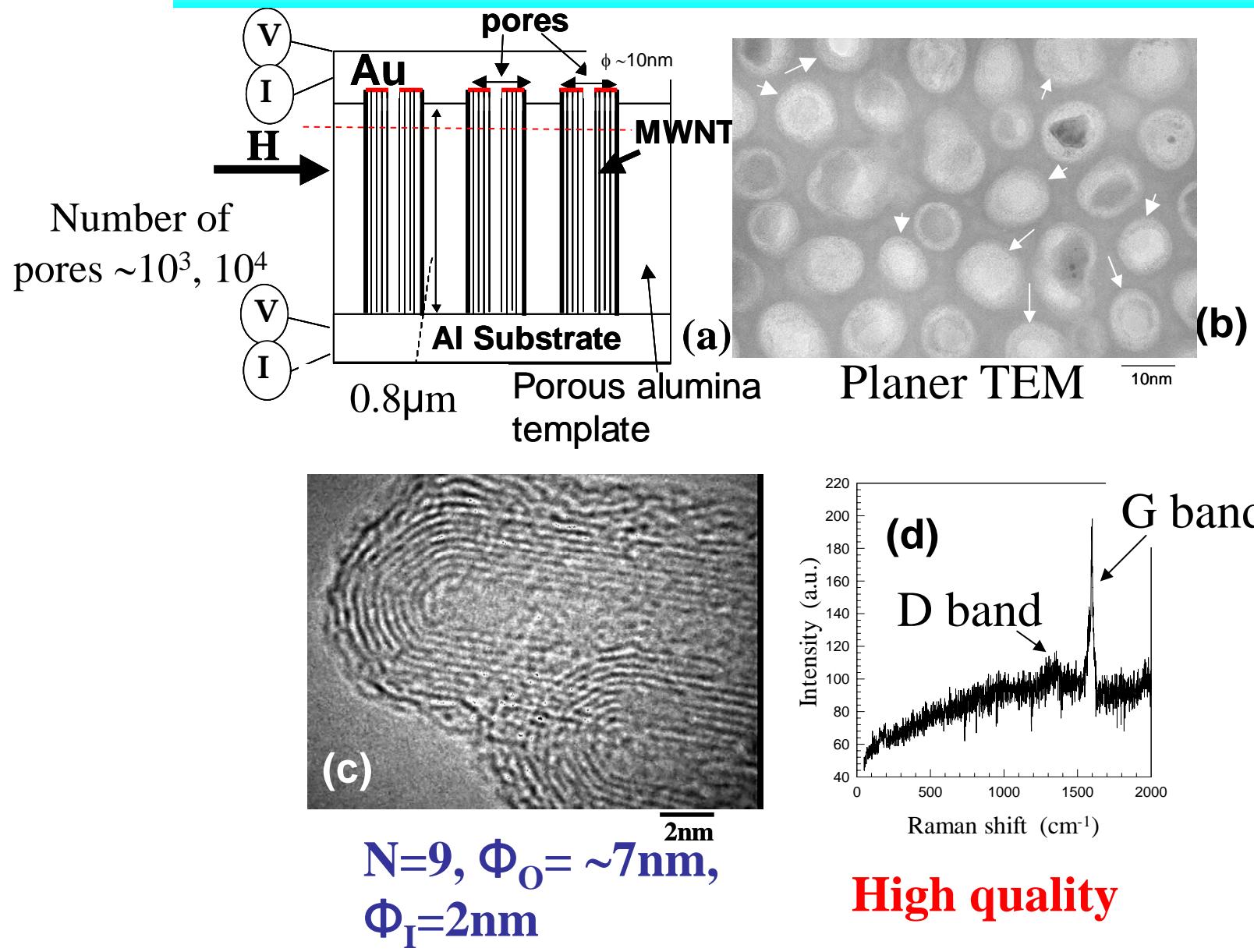
N.Emery, G.Loupia et al.,PRL 95,
87003 (2005)

In bulk

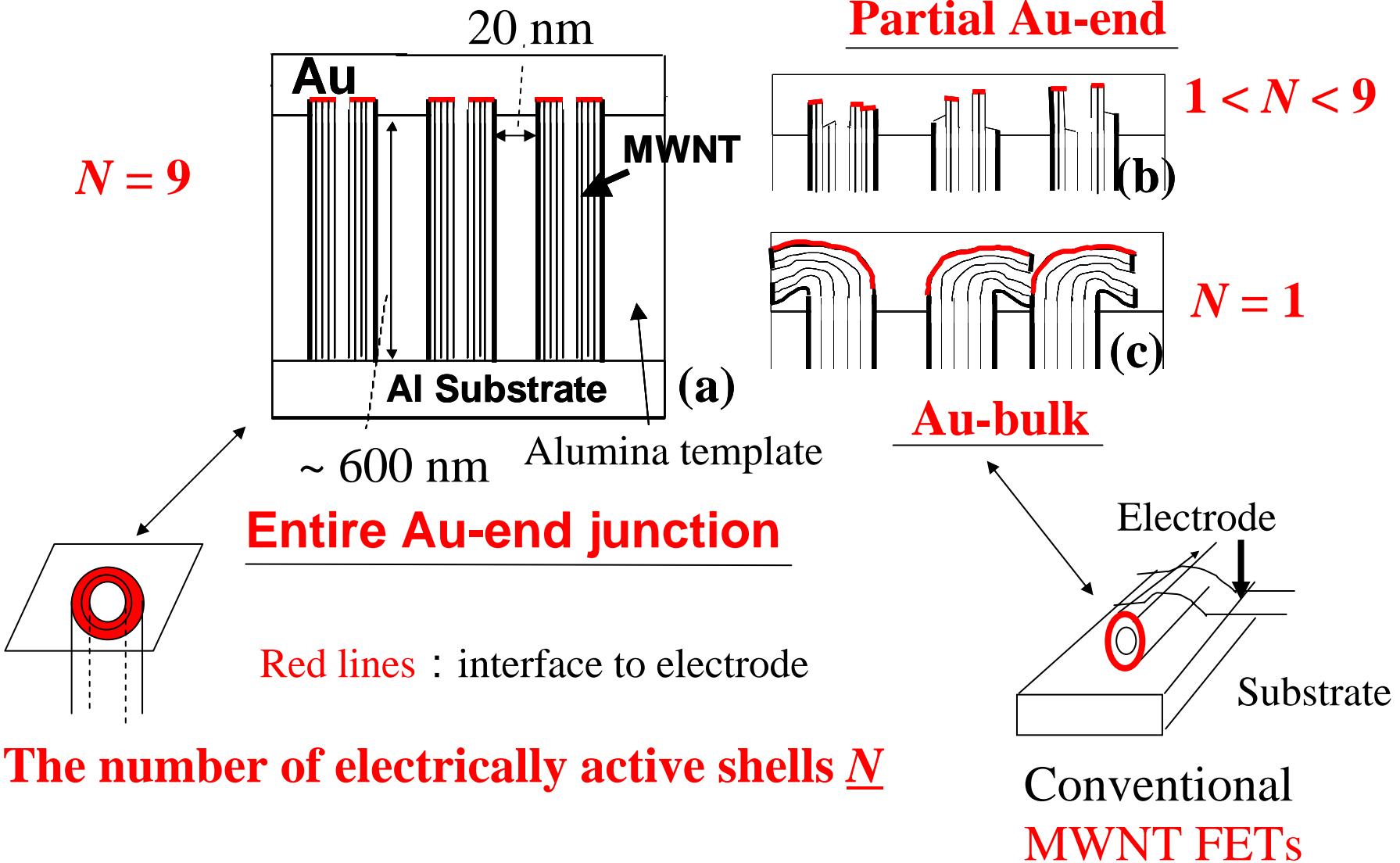


Non-carrier doping
into CNTs

Sample structures (Au/MWNTs/Al) and identifications

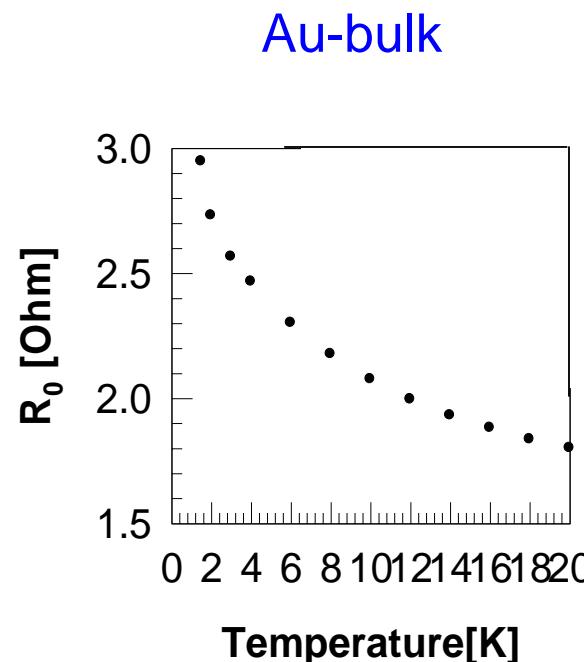
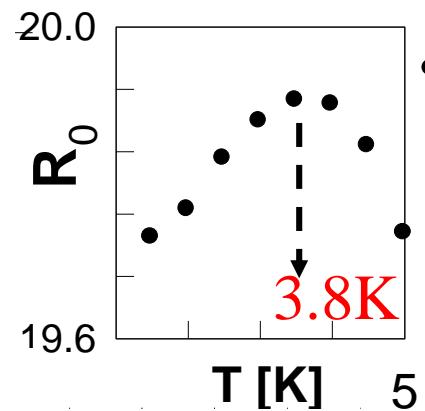
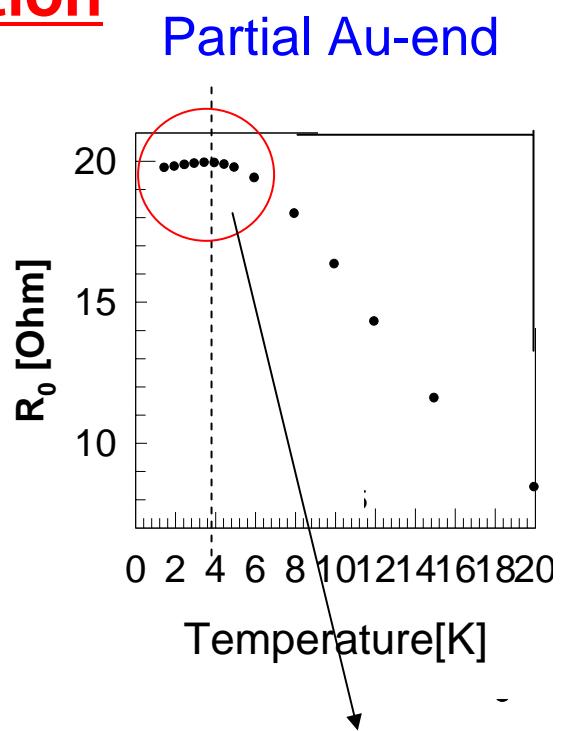
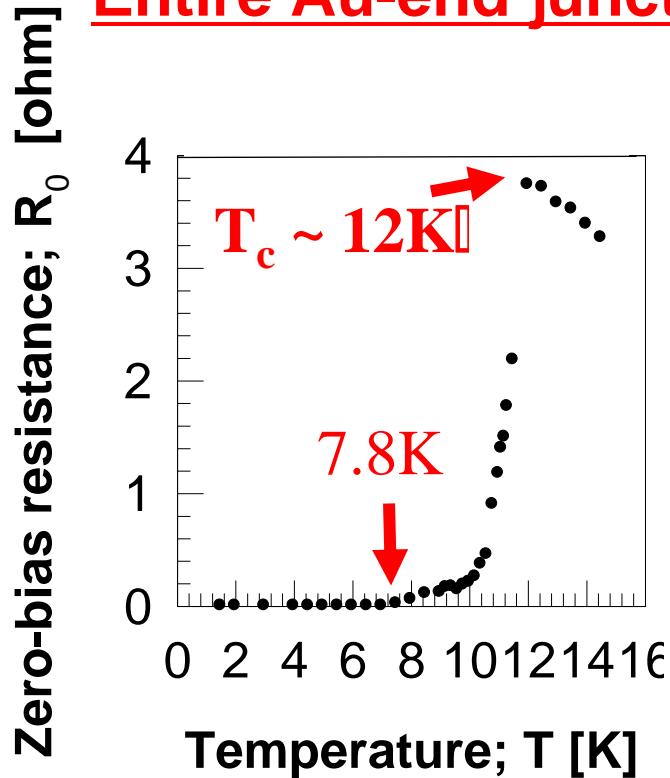


Three different types of Au/MWNTs junctions



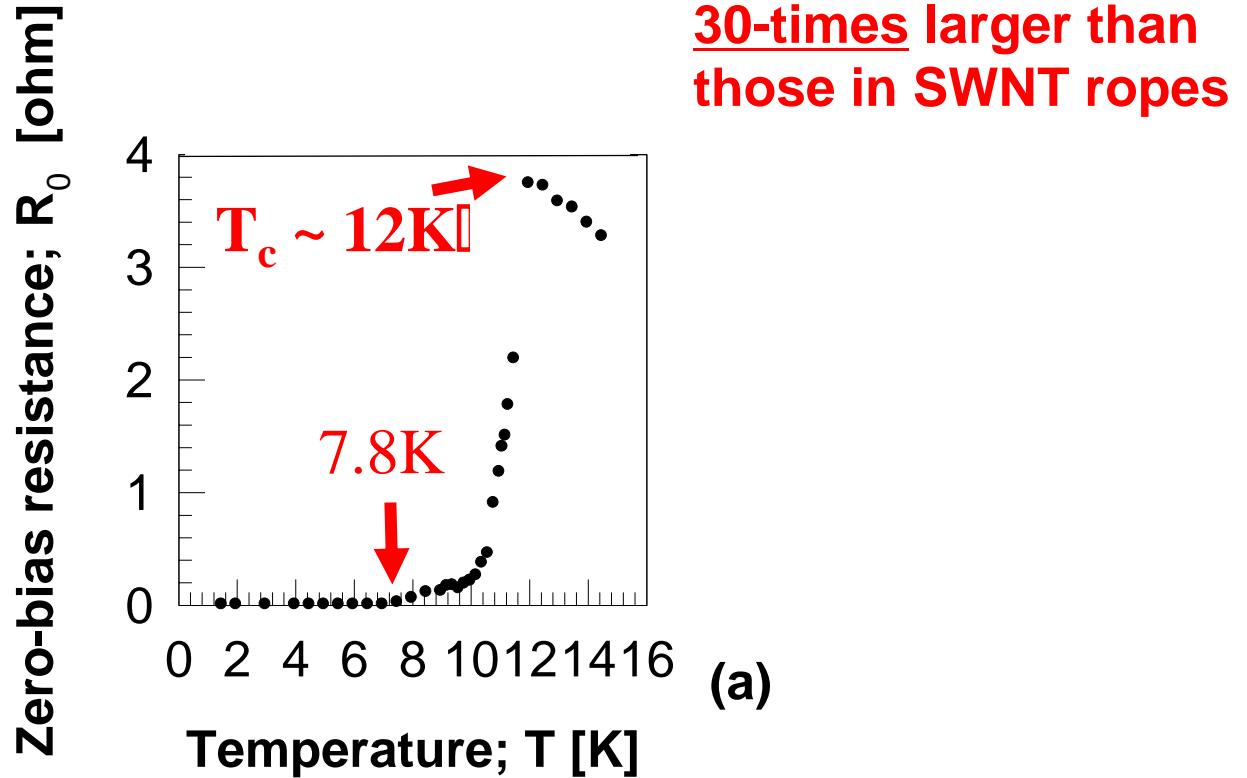
Observation of zero-bias resistance

Entire Au-end junction



Observation of resistance drop

Entire Au-end junction



Residual resistance $\approx 1\Omega$

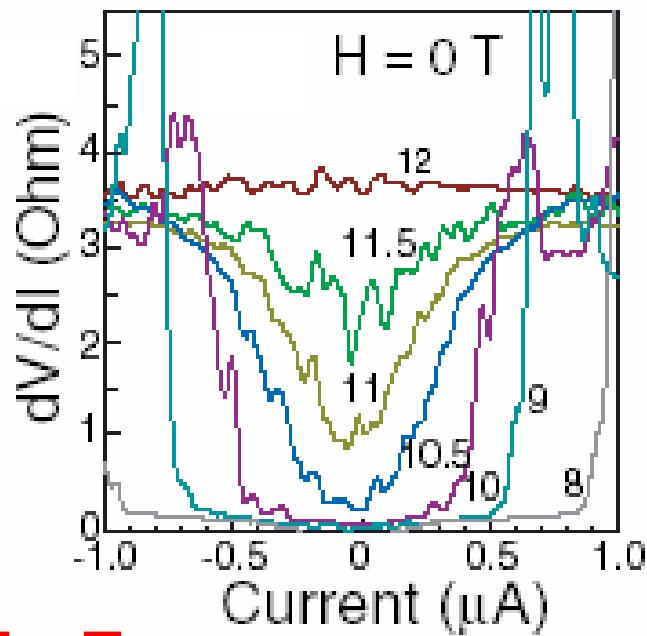
$$\text{Au} + \text{Al} \approx 0.5\Omega$$

$$\text{Total quantum resistance } R_Q, \frac{\hbar}{2}(2e)^2 / 2/9/N_{SC} \approx 0.5\Omega$$

$$\rightarrow N_{SC} \sim 100$$

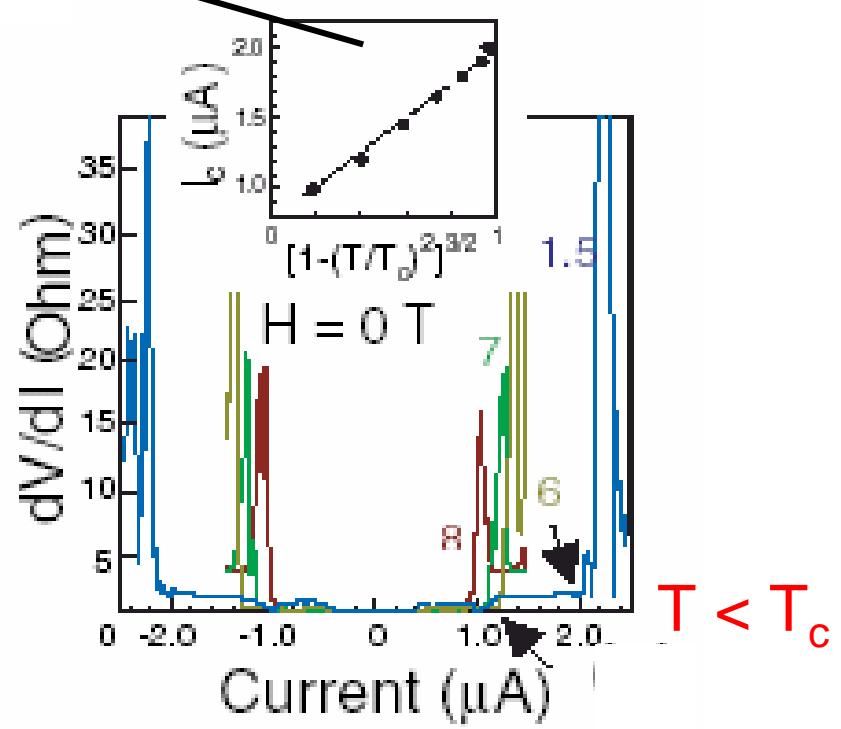
Temperature dependence of dip and critical currents

Entire Au-end



$T > T_c$

$$I_c \propto [1 - (T/T_c)^2]^{3/2} \rightarrow \text{G-L theory}$$



$T < T_c$

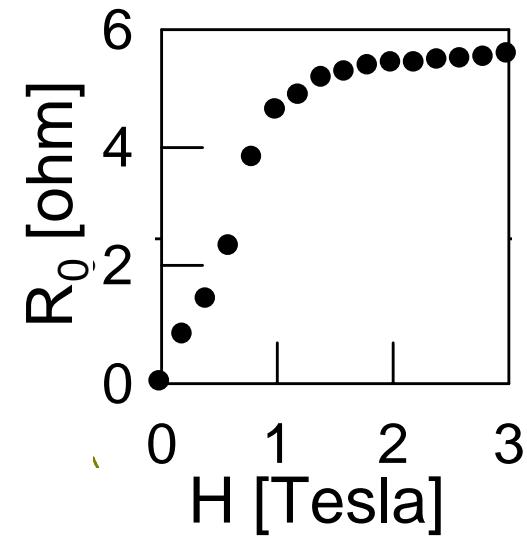
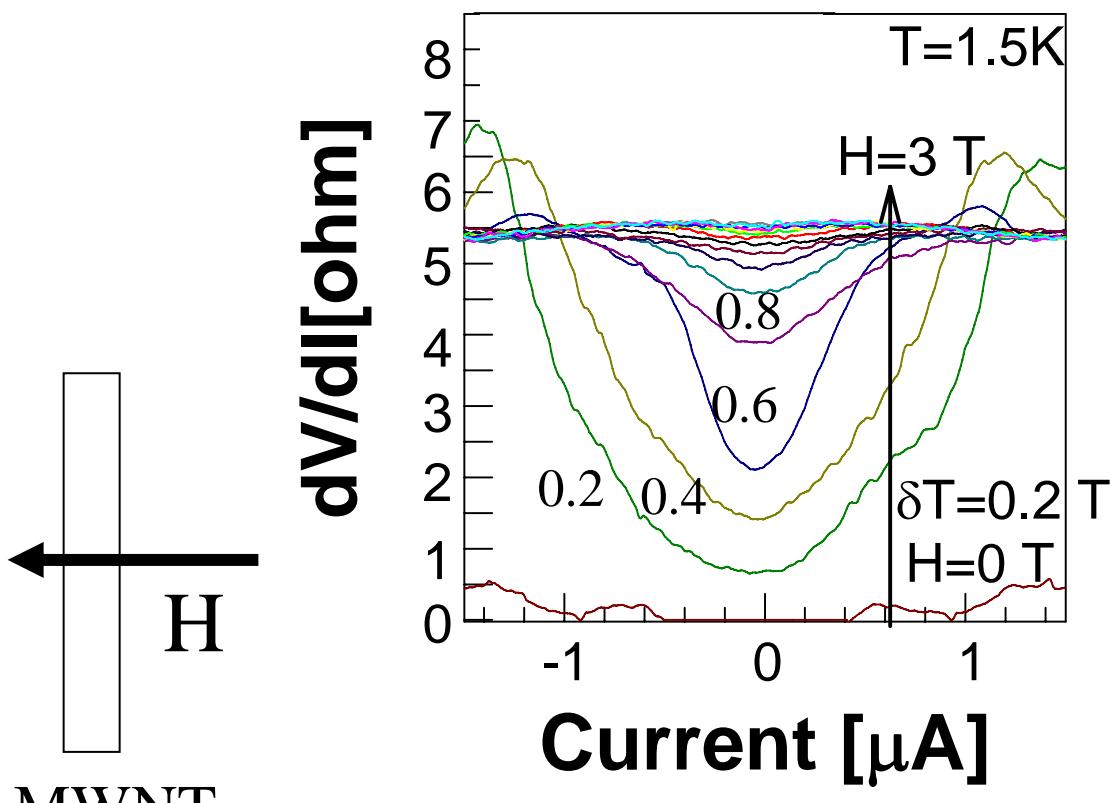
Coupling of neighboring MWNTs?

Screening of repulsive e-e interaction \rightarrow High T_c

Field dependence of resistance dip and R_0

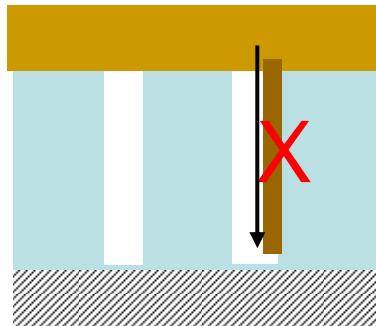
Entirely Au-end

Upper $H_c = \sim 1\text{ T}$ \rightarrow Magnetic penetration length $\gg 10\text{ nm}$ \rightarrow Type II



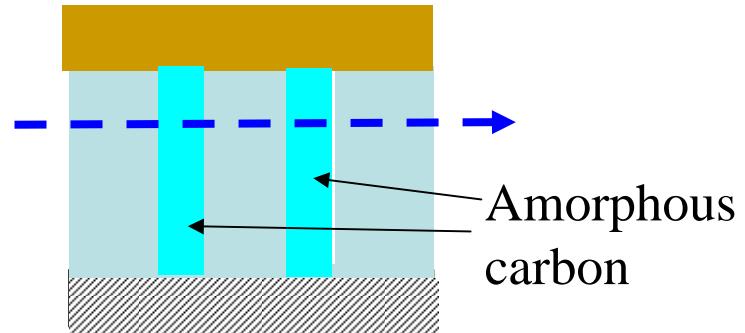
$$H_c \approx 2\text{ T}$$

Rejection of parasitic effects



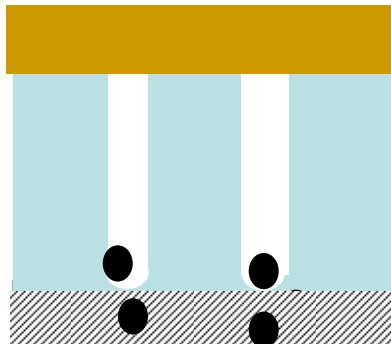
No contribution
of diffusion of
Au particles

Empty template

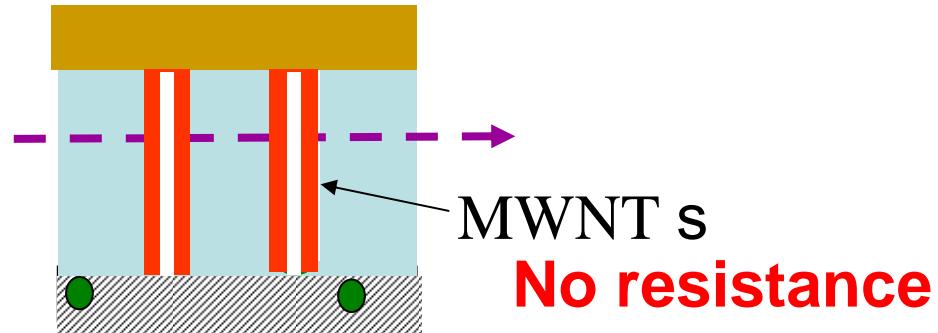


Only with Methanol gas flow

No current



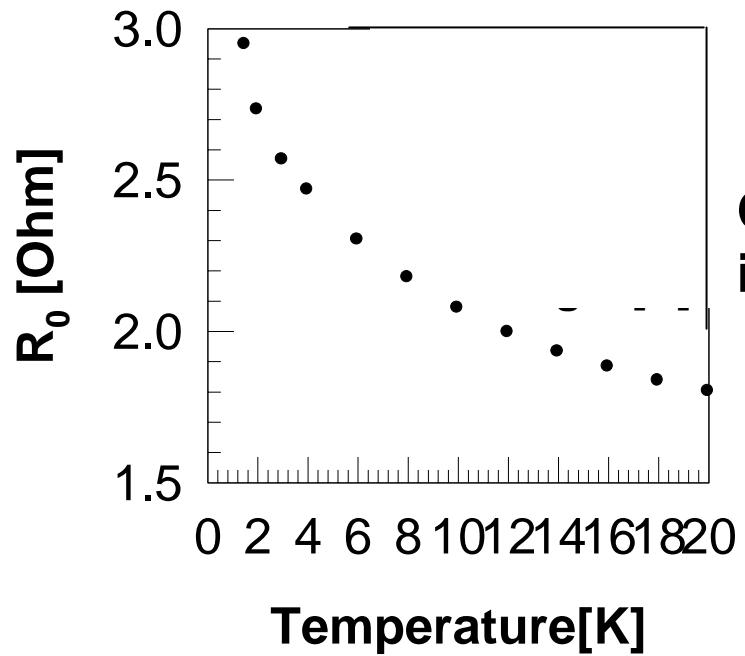
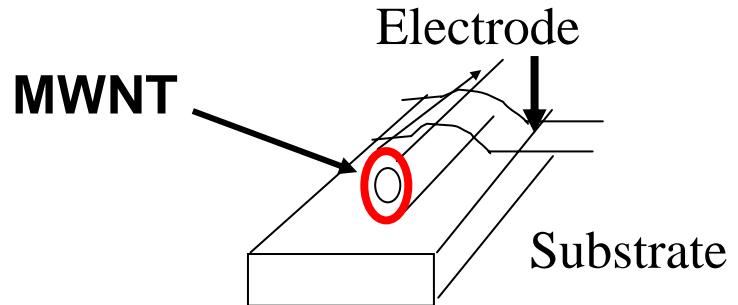
Only Fe/Co



Co + C₂H₂ gas flow

**No resistance
drop**

Au-bulk junction

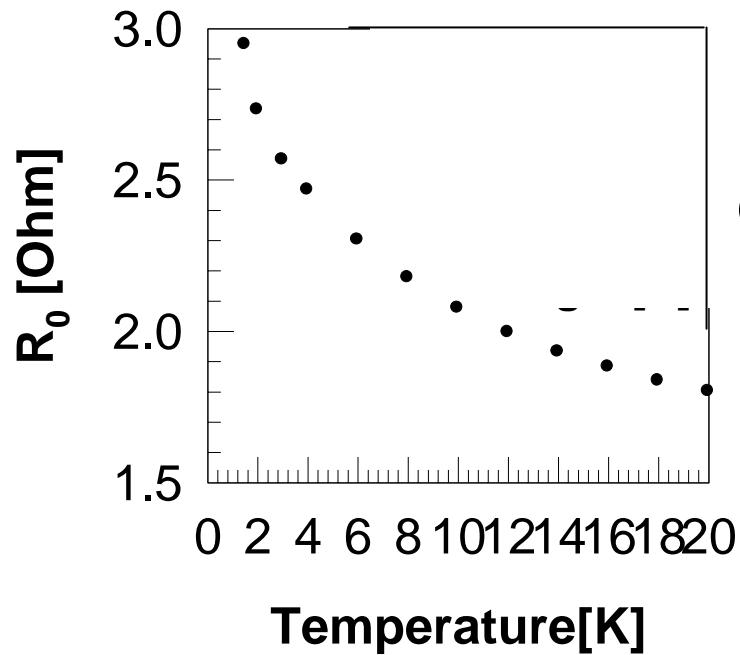
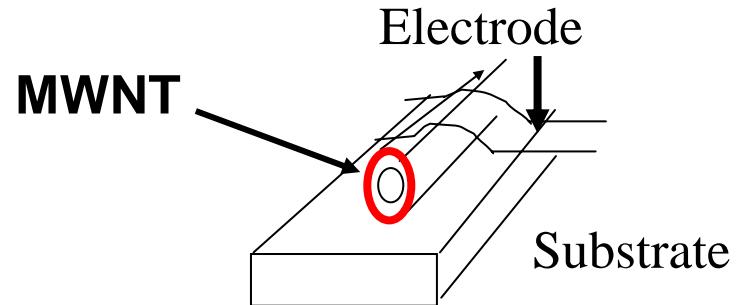


Conventional
MWNT FETs
**Only the outermost shell
is electrically active**

(c)

No superconducting transition

Au-bulk junction

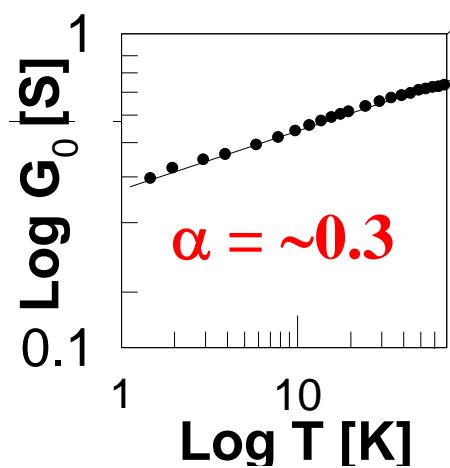


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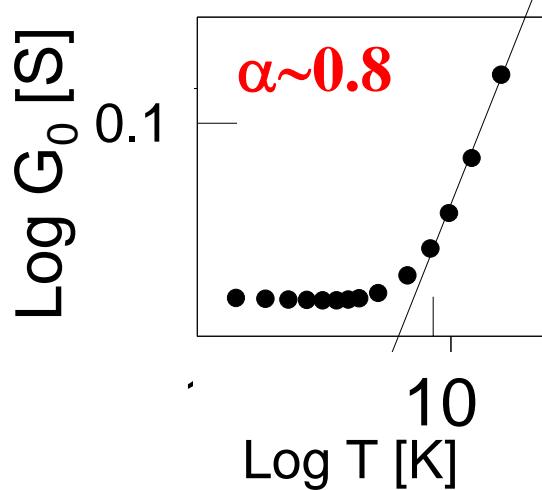
No superconducting transition

Interplay between TLLs(power laws) and superconductivity(R_0 drop)



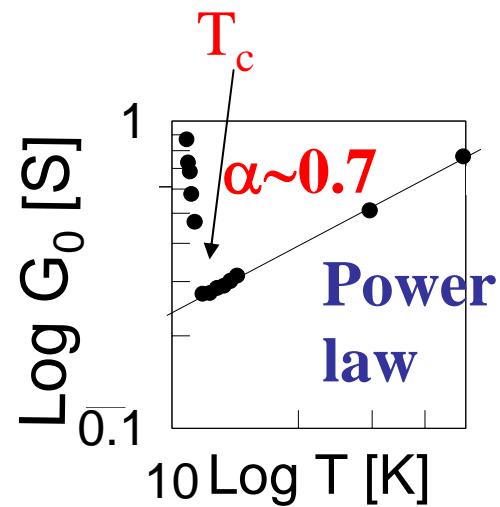
Au-bulk junction

TLLs >> SC



Partial Au-end

TLLs \approx SC



Entire Au-end

TLLs << SC

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Superconductivity in Entirely End-Bonded Multiwalled Carbon Nanotubes

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We report that entirely end-bonded multiwalled carbon nanotubes (MWNTs) can exhibit superconductivity with a transition temperature (T_c) as high as 12 K, which is approximately 30 times greater than T_c reported for ropes of single-walled nanotubes. We find that the emergence of this superconductivity is highly sensitive to the junction structures of the Au electrode/MWNTs. This reveals that only MWNTs with optimal numbers of electrically activated shells, which are realized by end bonding, can allow superconductivity due to intershell effects.

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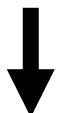
One-dimensional (1D) systems face some obstructions that prevent the emergence of superconductivity, such as (1) Tomonaga-Luttinger liquid (TLL) states consisting of a repulsive electron-electron (e - e) interaction [1–3], (2) a Peierls transition (charge-density waves), and (3) a small density of states, which becomes significant when the Fermi level is not aligned with van Hove singularities (VHSs). A carbon nanotube (CN), an ideal 1D molecular conductor, is one of the best candidates for investigating

synthesized in nanopores of alumina templates. Further, we recently realized proximity-induced superconductivity (PIS) in Nb/MWNTs/Al junctions, which were prepared using the same method [13,14]. They proved that Cooper pairs could be effectively transported through the highly transparent interface of the CNs/metal junctions obtained by this end bonding. Such entire end bonding has never been carried out in conventional field-effect transistor (FET) structures using CNs as the channels.

IOP Physics Web Feb.14th
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Conclusion

Entirely end-bonded multi-walled carbon nanotubes
can take a superconducting transition
with T_c as high as 12K



Interplay with 1D phenomena

Intentional B-doping → $T_c \approx 40K?$



Application to molecular quantum computation

**Carbon Nanotubes can have high potentiality
for quantum physics and applications**