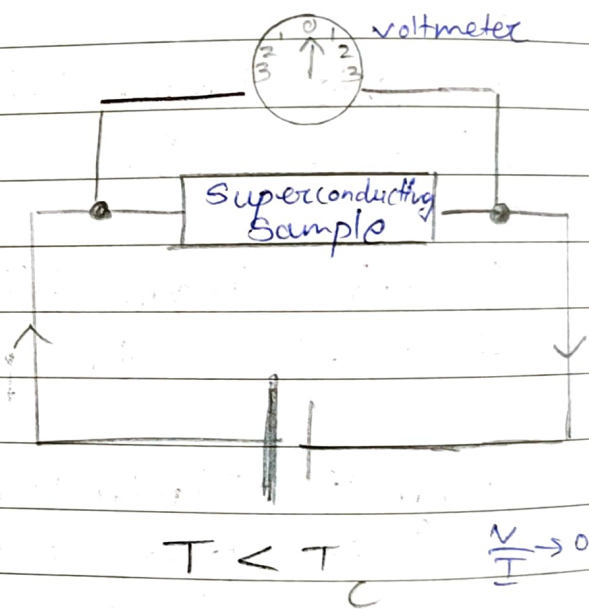
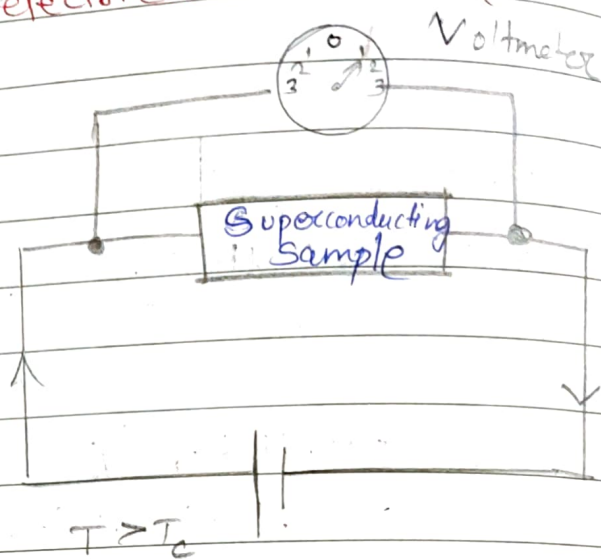
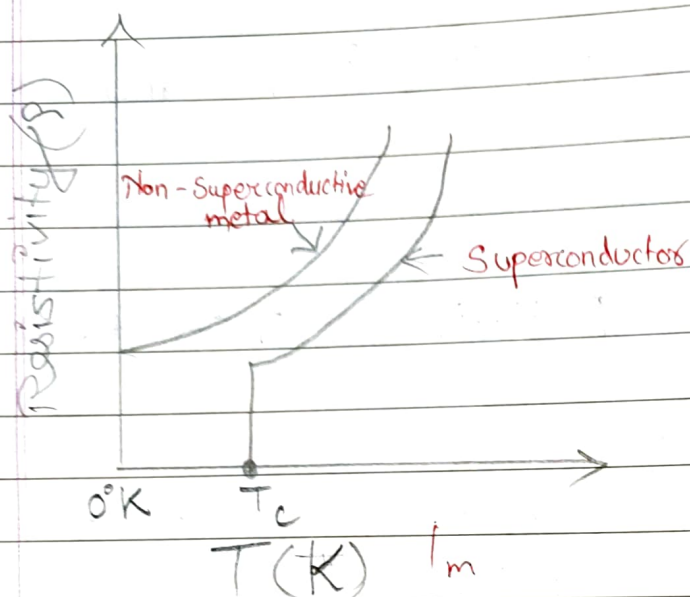


✓ Define Superconductivity with R vs T graph + Example. Explain zero electrical Resistance



Phenomenon in which

- ① When we cool substance at a particular temperature resistance becomes zero
- ② Conductivity becomes ∞ $\leftarrow I_m$
- ③ T at which conductivity becomes ∞ is called critical temperature (T_c)
- ④ Electrical R of pure mercury dropped to zero $\leftarrow I_m$ @ $4.2 K$.

S.C is characterized by zero R .

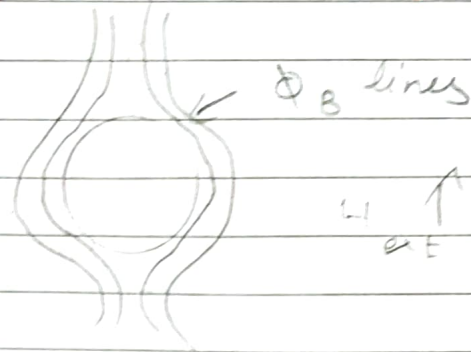
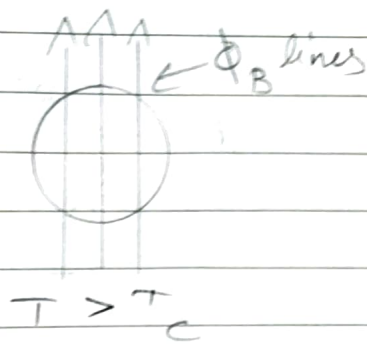
- ⑤ When material is in normal state, V drop is obs^d
- ⑥ When material is in S.C state V drops to zero suddenly

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✓ Meissner effect + cause + show S.C exhibit diamagnetism



(M.F)

- ① When specimen placed in weak magnetic field & cooled below T_c , the magnetic flux (Φ) originally pr in specimen is ejected / excluded / expelled from specimen.
- ② This property is independent of path by which the S.C state is reached.
- ③ When SC is placed in M.F it induces I which circulated on surface in a manner that it creates M.F everywhere equal & opposite to applied M.F.
- ④ Thus, material in S.C state does not permit any Φ to exist within material.
- ⑤ At $T > T_c$, $B = \mu_0 (H + M)$
 magnetic induction M.F Magnetisation

For $T < T_c$ $B = 0$

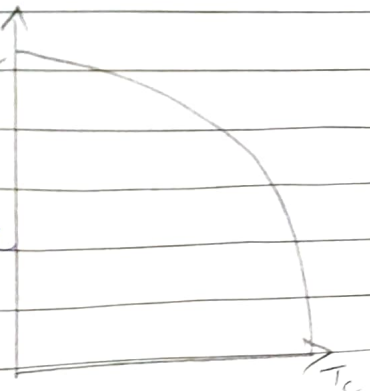
$$\mu_0 (H + M) = 0 \Rightarrow H = -M \Rightarrow \chi = \frac{M}{H} = -1$$

⑥ Magnetic Susceptibility $\chi = -1$ indicates that S.C are perfectly diamagnetic substance.

Q. What is Critical Magnetic Field? (H_c): H_c

- ① Min M.F necessary to destroy S.C & restore normal resistivity is called H_c .
- ② C.M.F / H_c is fun of Temperature
- ③ $H_c = H_0 \left[1 + \left(\frac{T}{T_c} \right)^2 \right]$

Temperature

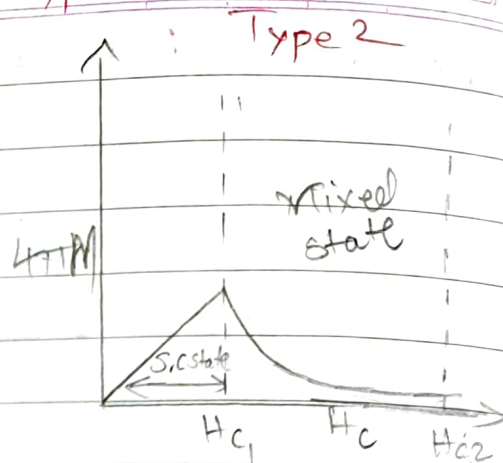
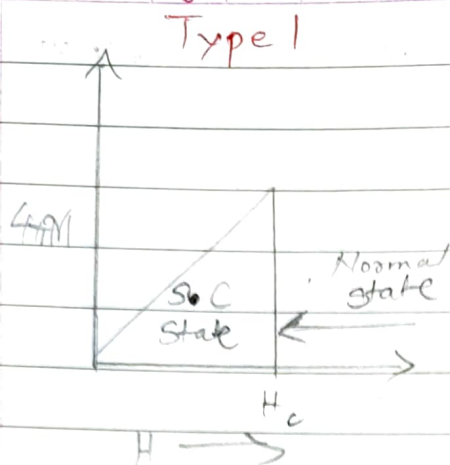


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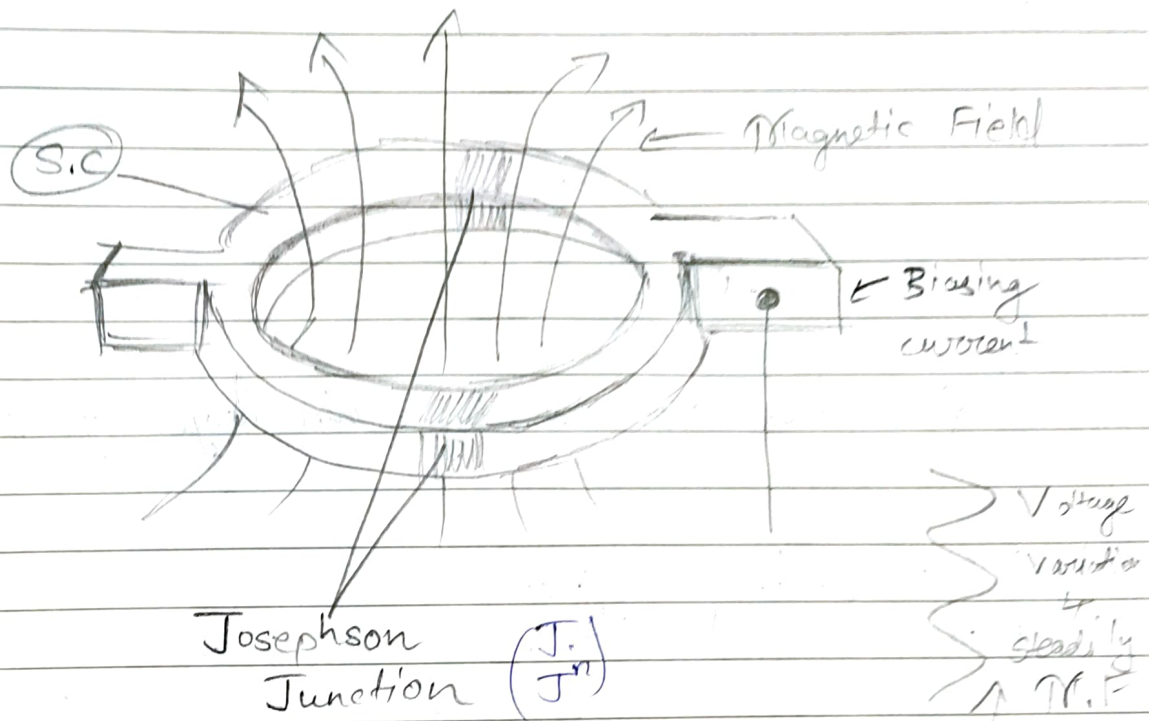
Distinguish Betⁿ Type I & Type II S.C.



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|------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------|
| ① Change from S.C. state to normal is sudden | " " " " is gradual. |
| ② Known as soft S.C. | ② Known as hard S.C. |
| ③ In Type I S.C. the Φ is completely expelled below H_c . | ③ In Type II S.C. Φ is not completely excluded below H_c . |
| ④ Behaves completely diamagnetic c.d. | ④ It does not behave c.d. |
| ⑤ Less industrial Application | ⑤ More industrial Applications. |
| ⑥ Pure Al, Zn, Mo, Sn | ⑥ Alloy Nb, BaBi ₃ , CoSi ₂ , HTS |
| There is only one critical field | There are two |

What are SQUID + Principle + Construction + Working (6m)

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Q ① SQUIDS is Superconducting Quantum Interfering Devices that are sensitive magnetometer.

② Current is moving in two opposite directions, the electrons have the ability to perform qbits that means theoretically could be used to enable quantum computing.

③ SQUID consist of a tiny loop of S.C

④ The loop is interrupted by 1/more J.J.

construction

⑤ If constant biasing I is maintained in SQUID the measured V oscillates with changes in phase ϕ .

⑥ change in phase depends on change in ϕ

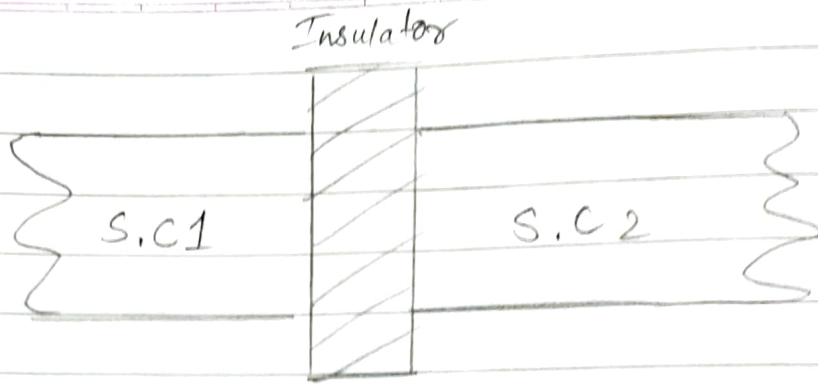
⑦ counting the oscillations allows us to evaluate ϕ change which has occurred.

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⑧ Used to detect Earthquake time due to $\Delta M.F$ in core

⑨ Brain operates electrically, one can by sensing $M.F$ created by neurological I monitor activity of brain.

(4m) Explain DC & AC Josephson Effect



J.J. Q SC separated by thin layer of Insulator

DC Josephson effect

- ① When Cooper pairs tunnel from one side of J to other, there introduces a phase diff betⁿ 2
- ② Bcz of this phase diff, a DC supercurrent appears across junⁿ even though the applied voltage is zero.

AC Josephson effect

- ① When DC Vol is applied across J.J. it introduces an additional phase on Cooper pairs during tunneling.
- ② As a result, when DC voltage is applied across a J.J., AC current is produced by Junction