Magnetic anisotropy in twisted bilayer graphene and

ABC-trilayer graphene aligned with hexagonal boron nitride

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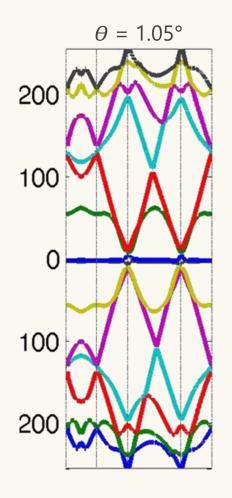


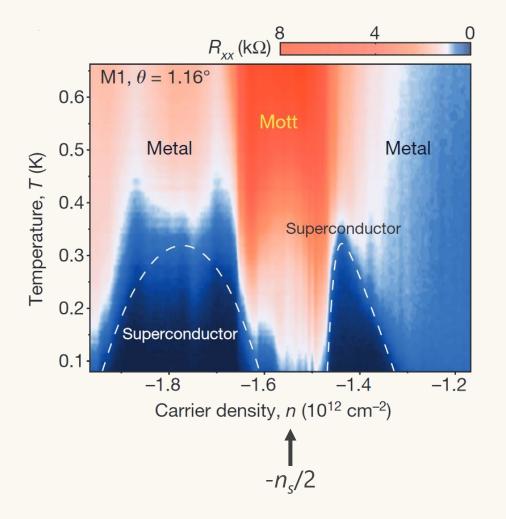






Magic Angle Twisted Bilayer Graphene

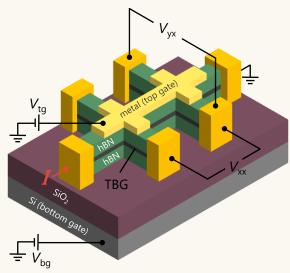


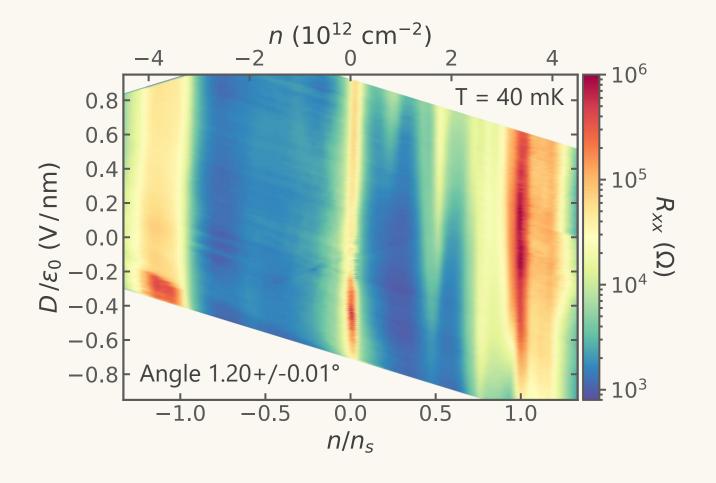




Twisted bilayer graphene aligned with hBN

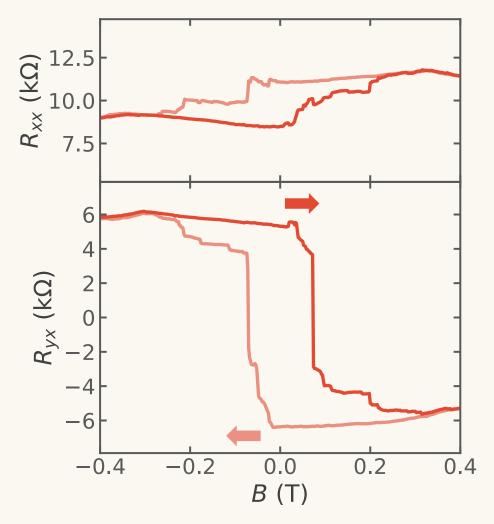


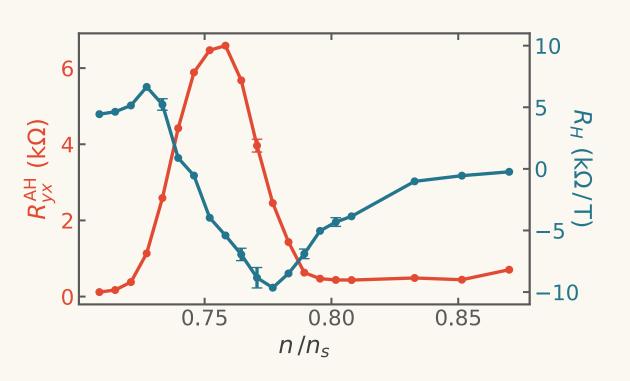






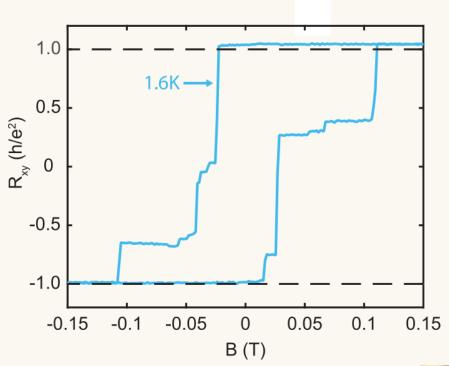
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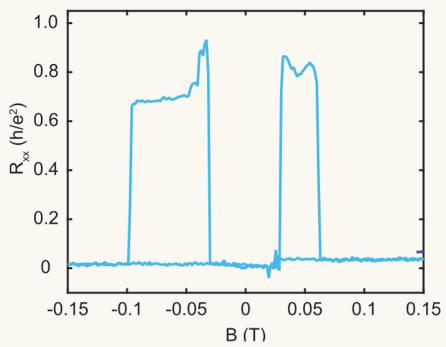


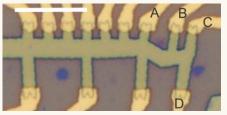




Quantum Anomalous Hall in TBG





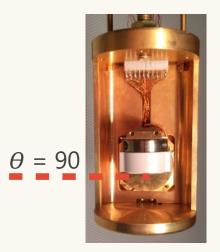


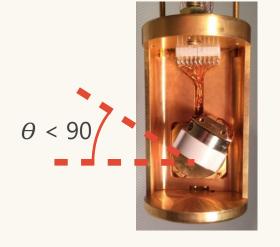


Probing Nature of Magnetism

Magnetic field









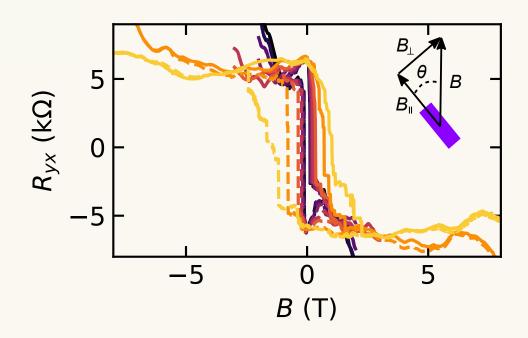


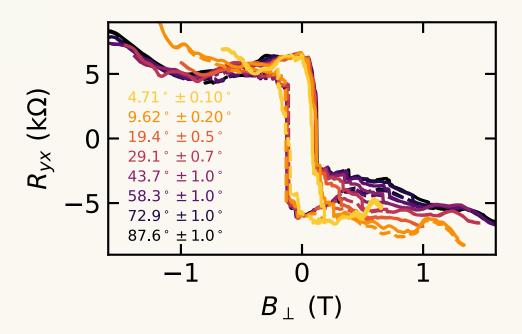




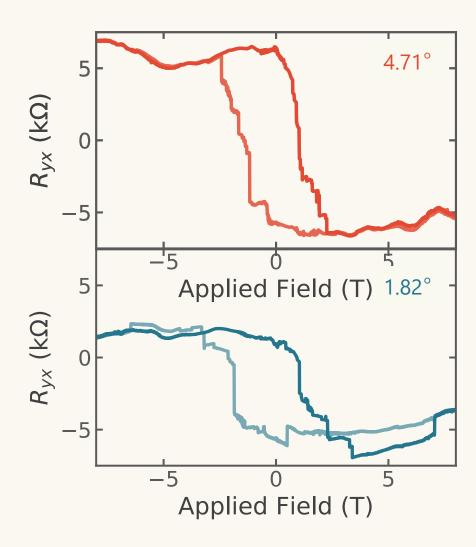


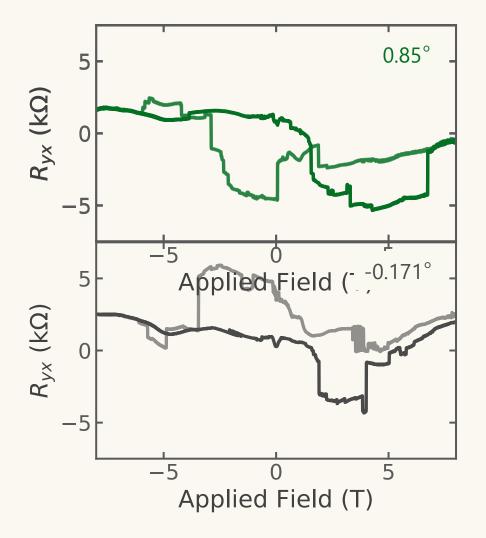
Hysteresis Loops in Tilted Field





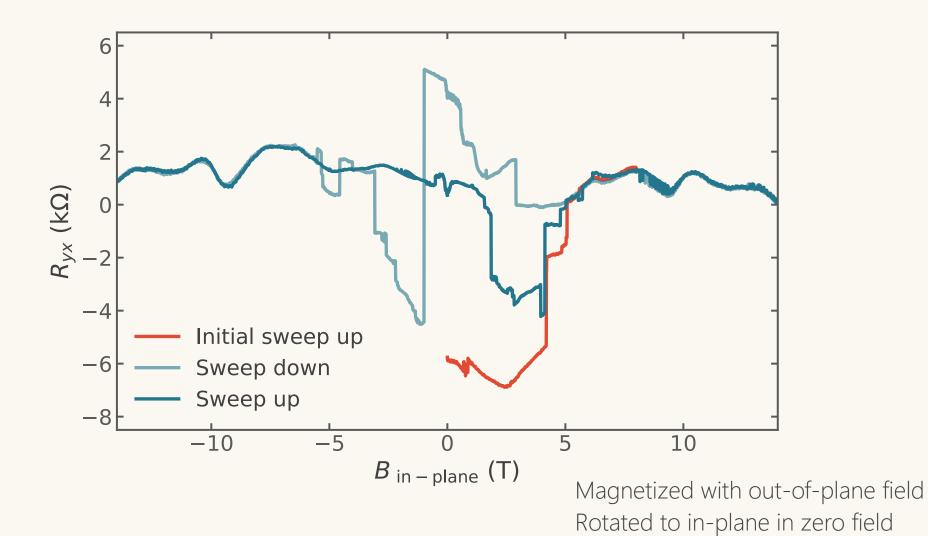
Behavior Near In-Plane Field





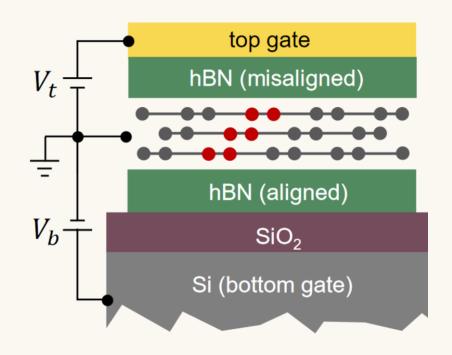


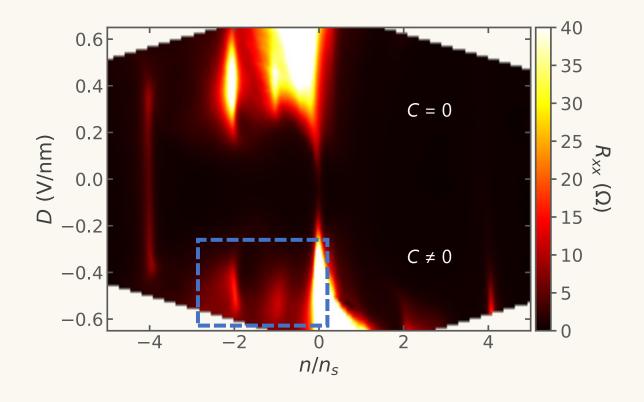
Applying In-Plane Field to a Magnetized State

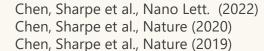




ABC-Trilayer Graphene Aligned with hBN

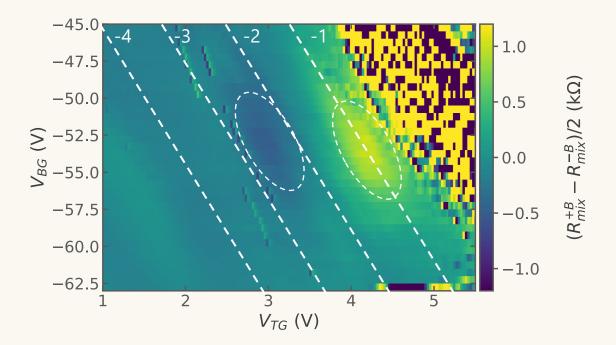




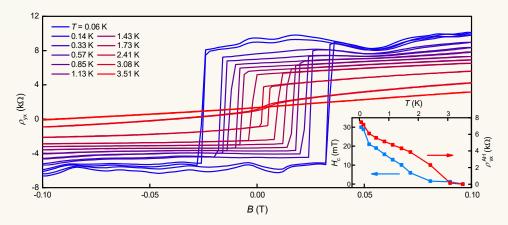




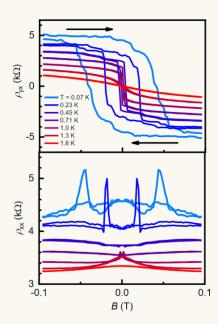
Magnetic Correlated States



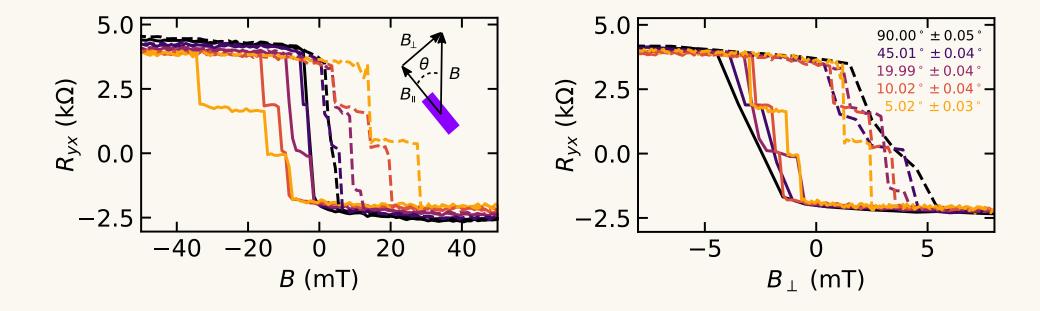
$$n/n_s = -1$$



$$n/n_s = \sim -2.5$$



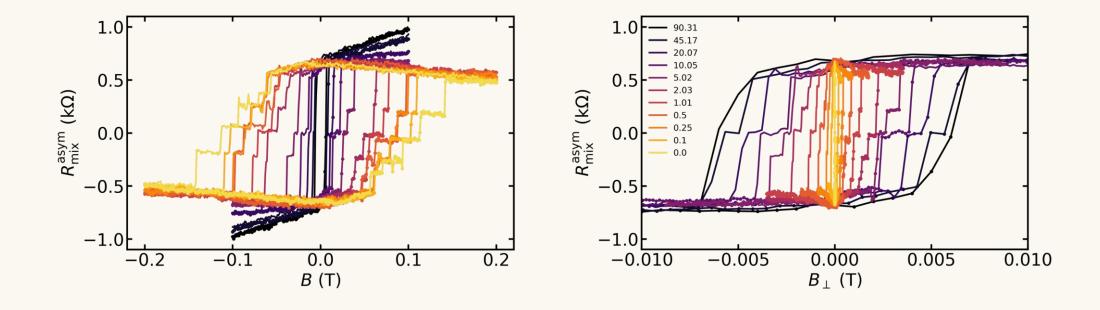
Angular Dependence at $n/n_s = \sim -2.5$



Mostly sensitive to perpendicular component Similar to MATBG



Angular Dependence at $n/n_s = -1$



No clear dependence as a function of angle! In-plane field is coupling to sample



Conclusions

Orbital ferromagnets

 $n/n_s = 3$ in MATBG $n/n_s = \sim -2.5$ in ABC-trilayer/hBN

 $n/n_s = -1$ in ABC-trilayer/hBN displays less clear behavior

Coercive field not a fixed out-of-plane value In-plane field is coupling to the magnetic state

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