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Enhancement of spin mixing conductance by ferromagnetic layer

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Background
Spin Seebeck effect has a potential of thermoelectric generation by a uniform film^{1,2}. The uniform structure makes it easy to realize flexible and large area generators, and it is one of candidates of energy harvesting. However, the generated power is too small to utilize the spin Seebeck effect. In this report, we focused on the spin mixing conductance^{3,4} at the interface between ferromagnetic oxide (YIG) and nonmagnetic metal (Pt). Spin Seebeck coefficient is expressed as $S = \frac{2\theta_{SH}}{e} \frac{d\rho}{d\mu} \frac{d\rho}{d\mu} \frac{d\rho}{d\mu} \frac{d\rho}{d\mu}$. The spin mixing conductance G_{SM} is related to $\frac{d\rho}{d\mu}$ at the interface. The spin Seebeck effect is enhanced by increasing the spin mixing conductance G_{SM} at the interface.

Approach
Theoretical report of G_{SM} magnitude: YIG crystal structure. The higher spin moment density at the interface leads to the higher spin mixing conductance^{5,6}. Pt also increases the spin Seebeck voltage, which was attributed to the magnetic density enhancement^{7,8}. The theoretical G_{SM} is 1.5E6 (A/m) for the YIG/Pt interface, which is 1.7 times greater than that of the YIG/Ag interface without the interface.

Results and discussion
The spin Seebeck coefficient S was estimated. All magnetic materials increased the spin Seebeck coefficient S in the thickness range from 0.5 nm to 1.0 nm. The spin mixing conductance G_{SM} was enhanced by inserting the magnetic materials onto YIG/Pt interface as expected. However, we cannot explain the magnetic material dependence of G_{SM} using the estimated magnetization M_s shown in the Slater-Pauling curve. The spin Seebeck coefficient S and the saturation magnetization M_s do not agree each other.

Conclusion
In this paper, we revealed the magnetic material dependence of the spin Seebeck coefficient S at the interface between YIG and nonmagnetic metal. We proposed the major mechanism of the spin Seebeck enhancement by increasing the spin mixing conductance G_{SM} at the interface.

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Fabrication of quasi antiferromagnetic layer by 90° magnetic coupling through magnetic oxide layer

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Introduction
It has been theoretically reported that spin transfer torque (STT) in antiferromagnetic (AFM) materials should be obtained¹, and the supporting experimental evidences have been reported². STT in AFM can realize a spin torque oscillation (STO) without a stray field, which is expected to expand the STT applications. However, STT in AFM has never observed directly because it needs a higher critical current than a typical STT in ferromagnetic (FM) materials. Therefore, we try to fabricate "quasi-AFM" layers, which show a magnetic state between FM and AFM, by using 90° magnetic coupling through Fe-O layer.

Preparation
The 90° magnetic coupling between ferromagnetic layers through the magnetic oxide layer has been reported³. In this study, we fabricated the "quasi-AFM" layer by using the 90° magnetic coupling through Fe-O layer. The sample structure is shown in the figure. The magnetic layers are YIG and Pt. The magnetic layers are separated by a 10 nm Fe-O layer. The magnetic layers are separated by a 10 nm Fe-O layer. The magnetic layers are separated by a 10 nm Fe-O layer.

Process condition
The oxygen exposure time (min) is 10, 30, 60, 120. The oxygen exposure time (min) is 10, 30, 60, 120. The oxygen exposure time (min) is 10, 30, 60, 120.

Conclusion
By decreasing the oxygen exposure, the impedance of the quasi-AFM layer decreased gradually. The impedance of the quasi-AFM layer decreased gradually. The impedance of the quasi-AFM layer decreased gradually.

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Possibility of superconducting magnetic domain wall in a NiFe

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Introduction
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Spin-current detection in magnetic multilayer with nano-constricted region

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Spin-current in nano-constricted region
For the spin current device, the larger spin current generation is demanded. It is generally considered that the larger volume of the magnetic material provides the larger spin current, but it has been reported that the spin current flows like a vortex when the magnetization is twisted in the nano-scale region¹. In that case, we can expect the spin-current enhancement near the nano-constricted region. Our purpose is to enhance the spin current generated by the heat flow in the nano-constricted region with twisted magnetization.

Research of magnetic property
The sample structure is Ta 3 nm/Pt 2 nm/He 5 nm/Cu₂Fe₂(A) 3 nm/Al 1.5 nm/O₂/Cu₂Fe₂(B) 3 nm/Pt 5 nm as shown in the inset of Fig. 2. AlO₂ layer was fabricated by the natural oxidation of 1.5 nm Al with O₂ exposure from 30 s to 120 s, and the nano-constricted region of Cu₂Fe₂ should be formed in AlO₂ layer. It was annealed under the condition of 270 °C in a magnetic field of 4.1 kOe for 1 hour for pinning the Cu₂Fe₂ magnetization. Since the Cu₂Fe₂(B) magnetization is rotated by an applied field, the twisted magnetization is obtained in the nano-constricted region of Cu₂Fe₂, which confirmed the twisted magnetization by VSM.

Result
The coupling between the bottom and the top Cu₂Fe₂(B) depends on the size of the metallic Cou₂Fe₂ hole. The area density of the metallic Cou₂Fe₂ was controlled by the oxidation estimated from the Mn curves. If the area density of the metallic Cou₂Fe₂ hole is large, the magnetic coupling field is large. If a metallic Cou₂Fe₂ hole is at all, the magnetic coupling field is small. When AlO₂ is at the bottom Cou₂Fe₂(A) is also magnetization is decreased.

Spin and next plan
The nano-constricted regions were successfully fabricated in the AlO₂ which led to the spin current enhancement by the nano-constriction. The procedure of the spin current detection is shown in the figure. If it is confirmed that the nano-constricted spin current, it should expand in application.

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Spin Seebeck voltage enhancement by Ta₅₀W₅₀ with large spin Hall angle

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Background
Spin Seebeck power generation is an attractive technology owing to the simple structure. However the generated voltage is too small for practical use still. Therefore, we tried to enhance the generated voltage V taking into the consideration of eq (1). In this report, we focused on the spin Hall angle θ_{SH} of the nonmagnetic metal in order to increase the Spin Seebeck voltage V .

Approach
Through Ta and W have the larger spin Hall angle θ_{SH} , they show the smaller Spin Seebeck generated voltage V . This is caused by the spin Hall effect. We suppose that Ta and W are not suitable for increasing the Spin Seebeck voltage V due to the spin Hall effect.

Experimental method
We sputtered the nonmagnetic film (Ta₅₀W₅₀, 5 nm, 5 nm) on the sintered bulk-YIG film. Since the preferable thickness depends on the spin diffusion length, we changed the nonmagnetic film thickness. The temperature gradient was applied by a pair of Permalloy leads and the temperature difference between top and bottom of sample ΔT was measured. When the temperature difference is stabilized at 8 K or 15 K, a magnetic field was swept from 300 mT to 300 mT or 15 K, a magnetic field was swept by 2 poles with a distance of 32 nm.

Result and consideration
We discuss the result by using the data of samples with the nonmagnetic film. The result shows that the Spin Seebeck voltage V is almost same. The result shows that the Spin Seebeck voltage V is almost same. The result shows that the Spin Seebeck voltage V is almost same.

Summary
Ta₅₀W₅₀ has the largest spin Hall angle θ_{SH} and the largest Spin Seebeck coefficient S among the nonmagnetic materials. Ta₅₀W₅₀ has the largest spin Hall angle θ_{SH} and the largest Spin Seebeck coefficient S among the nonmagnetic materials.

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