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Optical observation of spin-density-wave fluctuations in Ba122 iron-based superconductors

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In iron-based superconductors, a spin-density-wave (SDW) magnetic order is suppressed with doping and unconventional superconductivity appears in close proximity to the SDW instability. The optical response of the SDW order shows clear gap features: substantial suppression in the low-frequency optical conductivity, alongside a spectral weight transfer from low to high frequencies. Here, we study the detailed temperature dependence of the optical response in three different series of the Ba122 system $[\text{Ba}_{1-x}\text{K}_x\text{Fe}_2\text{As}_2]$, $[\text{Ba}(\text{Fe}_{1-x}\text{Co}_x)_2\text{As}_2]$ and $[\text{BaFe}_2(\text{As}_{1-x}\text{P}_x)_2]$. Intriguingly, we found that the suppression of the low-frequency optical conductivity and spectral weight transfer appear at a temperature T^* much higher than the SDW transition temperature T_{SDW} . Since this behavior has the same optical feature and energy scale as the SDW order, we attribute it to SDW fluctuations. Furthermore, T^* is suppressed with doping, closely following the doping dependence of the nematic fluctuations detected by other techniques. These results suggest that the magnetic and nematic orders have an intimate relationship, in favor of the magnetic-fluctuation-driven nematicity scenario in iron-based superconductors.

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Iron-based superconductors (FeSCs) feature complex phase diagrams with multiple phase transitions, including unconventional superconductivity, magnetic and nematic phases. Unconventional superconductivity always appears in the vicinity of other competing phases.¹ In FeSCs, the main competing phases are the SDW magnetic and nematic orders. By applying carrier doping, isovalent substitution, or pressure, the SDW and nematic orders are suppressed and unconventional superconductivity emerges.^{1,2}

In FeSCs, the competing phases usually consist of various symmetry-breaking orders, which interact with superconductivity in a complicated way.^{1,2} The SDW magnetic order is of the stripe type (spins aligned ferromagnetically in one direction and antiferromagnetically in the other).^{3,4} Such an order breaks the $O(3)$ spin-rotational symmetry.⁵ The nematic order breaks the C_4 symmetry, which is characterized by inequivalent a and b lattice parameters and anisotropic electronic properties.^{6–13} The nematic order often occurs either simultaneously or slightly above the SDW transition, making these two orders track each other closely. At present, there are two scenarios for the development of nematic order and its relation to SDW magnetic order. One scenario is that nematic order is driven by orbital ordering of the iron $3d$ electrons. The orbital fluctuations trigger the magnetic transition and induce the striped SDW order.^{14–16} An-

other scenario is that the nematic order is driven by magnetic fluctuations, which produce a spin-nematic phase associated with the fact that the striped SDW order can be along either a or b axis.^{17–20} However, it is not easy to assess the relative importance of orbital fluctuations and spin fluctuations from measurable quantities, making the origin of nematicity remain a controversial issue.⁵ It is known that the superconducting order parameter due to spin fluctuations has $s_{\pm}$ symmetry,^{21,22} whereas the one due to orbital fluctuations has s_{++} symmetry.^{23,24} Therefore, to understand the unconventional superconductivity in FeSCs, it is important to investigate these competing orders, as well as corresponding fluctuations, since the unconventional superconductivity may be driven by these fluctuations.⁵

Optical spectroscopy probes the charge dynamics in solid materials, providing important information about phase transitions. The optical response of the SDW and SC transitions in FeSCs has been studied by many previous works,^{25–30} where clear gap features have been identified. However, optical investigations into these materials with detailed temperature and doping dependence across the SDW or nematic transitions are still lacking, since a large amount of measurements are required. Here, we fill this gap by presenting a systematic optical study on a series of high quality K-, Co-, and P-doped Ba122 single crystals. We observed strong SDW fluctuations above

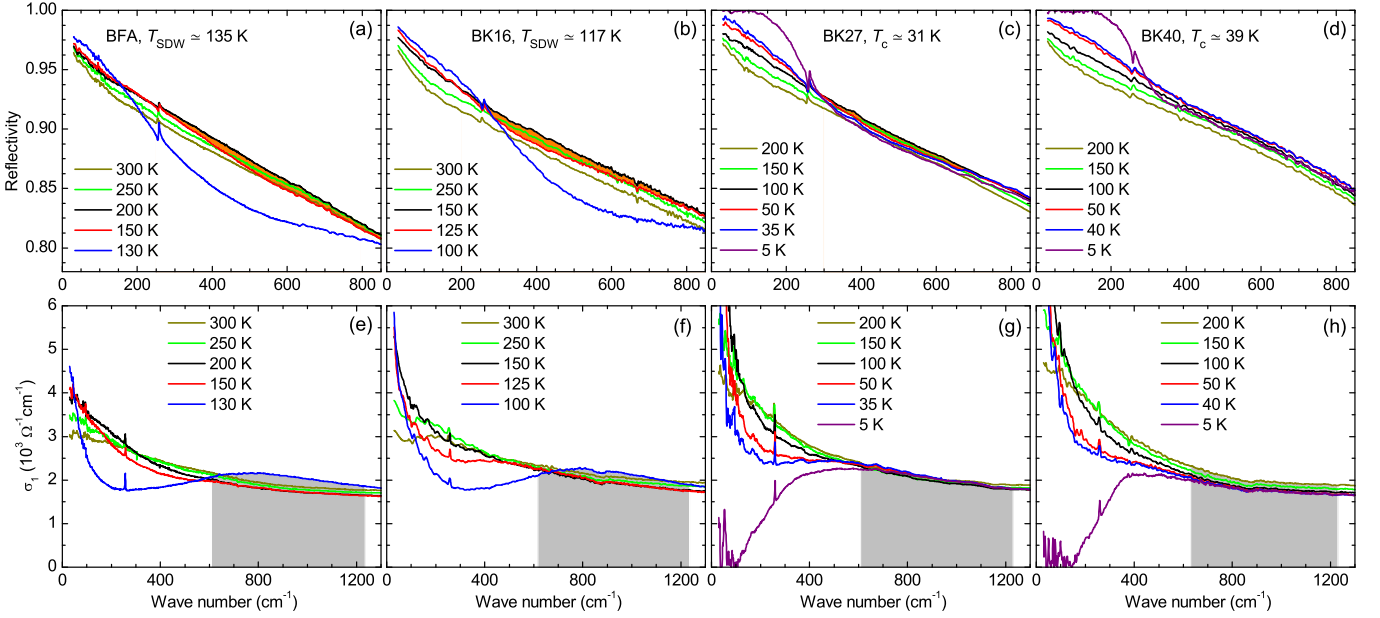


Figure 1. (Color online) (a–d) show the far-infrared reflectivity at different temperatures for BFA, BK16, BK27 and BK40, respectively. (e–h) display the corresponding optical conductivity curves obtained by the Kramers–Kronig analysis. The orange filled area indicates the signature of the anomalous behavior above T_{SDW} . The grey area indicates the spectral weight transfer region due to the opening of the SDW gap.

the SDW transition temperature. The onset SDW fluctuations temperature T^* is defined by tracking the temperature evolution of the reflectivity and spectral weight. By plotting T^* in the phase diagrams, we find that it is in good agreement with the doping dependence of nematic fluctuations reported by previous works,^{9,31} suggesting a close connection between the magnetic and nematic orders.

In this work, we study three series of Ba122 FeSCs, including $\text{Ba}_{1-x}\text{K}_x\text{Fe}_2\text{As}_2$ (Ref. 32), $\text{Ba}(\text{Fe}_{1-x}\text{Co}_x)_2\text{As}_2$ (Ref. 33), and $\text{BaFe}_2(\text{As}_{1-x}\text{P}_x)_2$ (Ref. 34). For each series, high-quality single crystals of various dopings were synthesized with the methods described in the cited references. The samples are named by their dopant percentages throughout the paper. For example, the $x = 0, 0.08, 0.16, 0.20, 0.23, 0.27$, and 0.40 samples of $\text{Ba}_{1-x}\text{K}_x\text{Fe}_2\text{As}_2$ are named BFA, BK8, BK16, BK20, BK23, BK27, and BK40, respectively. In all three series, as shown by the transport properties in Appendix A, the undoped and underdoped compounds show a magnetic transition at T_{SDW} , while the superconducting compounds undergo a superconducting transition at T_c .

The *ab*-plane reflectivity, $R(\omega)$, was measured at a near-normal angle of incidence on Bruker IFS66v and IFS113v spectrometers. An *in situ* gold overfilling technique³⁵ was used to obtain the absolute reflectivity of the samples. Data from 30 to 15 000 cm⁻¹ were collected at different temperatures on freshly cleaved surface for each sample, and then we extended the reflectivity to 40 000 cm⁻¹ at room temperature with an AvaSpec-2048 $\times$ 14 optical fiber spectrometer. The optical conduc-

tivity, $\sigma_1(\omega)$, was obtained by Kramers-Kronig analysis of the reflectivity. At low frequencies, we employed a Hagen-Rubens ($R = 1 - A\sqrt{\omega}$) or a superconducting ($R = 1 - A\omega^4$) extrapolation. Above 15 000 cm⁻¹, for all temperatures, we utilized the room temperature data, followed by a constant reflectivity up to 12.5 eV, and terminated by a free-electron (ω^{-4}) response.

We start with our data analysis in the hole-doped compounds $\text{Ba}_{1-x}\text{K}_x\text{Fe}_2\text{As}_2$. In this system, the optical response is expected to exhibit distinct changes at each phase transition. Figure 1 shows $R(\omega)$ in panels (a–d) and $\sigma_1(\omega)$ in panels (e–h) for $\text{Ba}_{1-x}\text{K}_x\text{Fe}_2\text{As}_2$ at different temperatures. Generally, the normal state ($T > T_{SDW}, T_c$) optical spectra exhibit typical metallic response, realized by the relatively high $R(\omega)$ and the Drude-like behavior in $\sigma_1(\omega)$. As the temperature is lower, $R(\omega)$ increases continuously, but is suppressed in the frequency range of 200–900 cm⁻¹ for $T < T_{SDW}$ in BFA and BK16. Meanwhile, the corresponding $\sigma_1(\omega)$ is also severely suppressed and most of spectral weight below ~ 600 cm⁻¹ is transferred to higher-energy region forming a peak around 900 cm⁻¹. This spectral evolution manifests the behavior of the SDW gap on the Fermi surface.^{25,28} Upon entering the superconducting state, the low-frequency $R(\omega)$ develops a sharp edge and rises to a flat 100% value, as shown by the 5 K data for BK27 and BK40. This is a signature of the superconducting gap. In BK27 and BK40, $\sigma_1(\omega)$ at 5 K drops to zero at low frequencies, indicating a fully open superconducting gap.^{26,29}

In addition to these distinct spectral signatures asso-

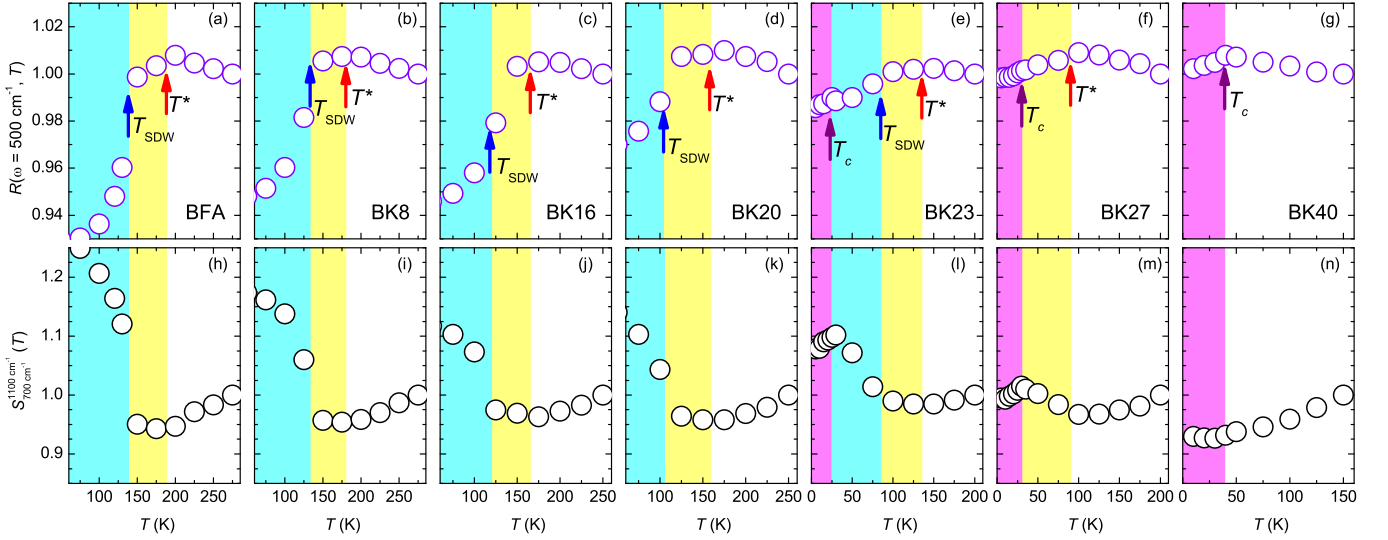


Figure 2. (Color online) Temperature dependence of $R(\omega = 500 \text{ cm}^{-1})$ (a-g) and $S_{700 \text{ cm}^{-1}}^{100 \text{ cm}^{-1}}$ (h-n) in $\text{Ba}_{1-x}\text{K}_x\text{Fe}_2\text{As}_2$. All values are normalized to the highest temperature given in the panels for the best comparison. The red, blue and purple arrows indicate the onset temperature of the fluctuations T^* , SDW transition temperature T_{SDW} and superconducting transition temperature T_c , respectively.

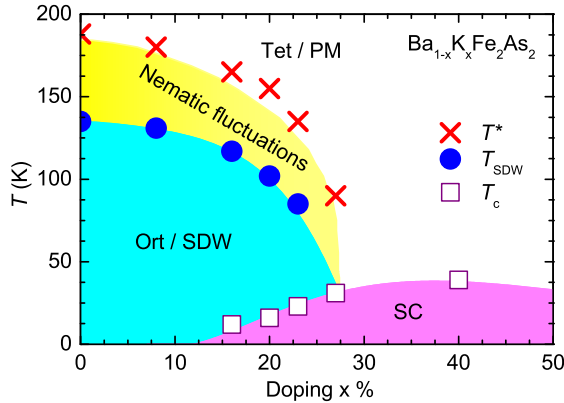


Figure 3. (Color online) Phase diagram of $\text{Ba}_{1-x}\text{K}_x\text{Fe}_2\text{As}_2$. The crosses denote the onset temperature T^* of the fluctuations. The solid circles mark the SDW transition temperature T_{SDW} . The open squares represent the superconducting transition temperature T_c . The background of the phase diagram was extracted from Ref. 31. The superconducting, orthorhombic SDW, and tetragonal paramagnetic phases are abbreviated as SC, Ort/SDW, and Tet/PM, respectively.

ciated with the SDW and superconducting gaps, we observe an anomalous behavior. As indicated by the orange filled area in Fig. 1(a-c), above T_{SDW} , a small suppression of $R(\omega)$ sets in between ~ 300 and 800 cm^{-1} , which falls into the energy scale of the SDW gap. This behavior can also be recognized on $\sigma_1(\omega)$. For instance, in BFA [Fig. 1(e)], $\sigma_1(\omega)$ decreases continuously from 300 to 200 K in the grey filled region (~ 600 – 1200 cm^{-1}), owing to the narrowing of the Drude peak. However, we note that at 150 K the value of $\sigma_1(\omega)$ becomes slightly higher than that at 200 K. This is explicit evidence of

the spectral weight transfer from low to high frequencies above T_{SDW} . With more doping, this behavior becomes weaker in BK27, and finally disappears in the optimally-doped compound BK40 above the SC transition.

In the following, we determine the onset temperature of the anomalous behavior observed above T_{SDW} . One convenient way is to track the temperature dependence of $R(\omega)$ at a certain frequency in the suppressed region. Here, we take the value of $R(\omega)$ at 500 cm^{-1} , $R(\omega = 500 \text{ cm}^{-1})$, and plot it as a function of temperature for each doping [Fig. 2(a-g)]. In the parent compound BFA, as shown in Fig. 2(a), $R(\omega = 500 \text{ cm}^{-1})$ increases as the temperature is reduced, which is expected for a metallic behavior. In sharp contrast, $R(\omega = 500 \text{ cm}^{-1})$ begins to decrease at a temperature T^* (indicated by the red arrow at $\simeq 185 \text{ K}$). Below T_{SDW} (indicated by the blue arrow), $R(\omega = 500 \text{ cm}^{-1})$ exhibits a more dramatic drop due to the opening of the SDW gap. In other samples, similar behavior is revealed, allowing the determination of the onset temperature T^* for each doping. However, it is worth pointing out that $R(\omega = 500 \text{ cm}^{-1})$ does not show any anomaly above T_c in BK40, implying that this behavior is absent.

Anomalies at T^* can also be verified by a spectral weight analysis. The spectral weight is defined as $S_{\omega_a}^{\omega_b} = \int_{\omega_a}^{\omega_b} \sigma_1(\omega) d\omega$, where ω_a and ω_b are the lower and upper cutoff frequency, respectively. Figs. 2(h-n) depict the spectral weight between 700 – 1100 cm^{-1} , $S_{700 \text{ cm}^{-1}}^{1100 \text{ cm}^{-1}}$, for each doping. $S_{700 \text{ cm}^{-1}}^{1100 \text{ cm}^{-1}}$ decreases continuously upon cooling due to the narrowing of the Drude peak, but starts to increase at T^* signaling the onset of the anomalous spectral weight transfer from low to high frequencies. Below T_{SDW} , the increase of $S_{700 \text{ cm}^{-1}}^{1100 \text{ cm}^{-1}}$ becomes more

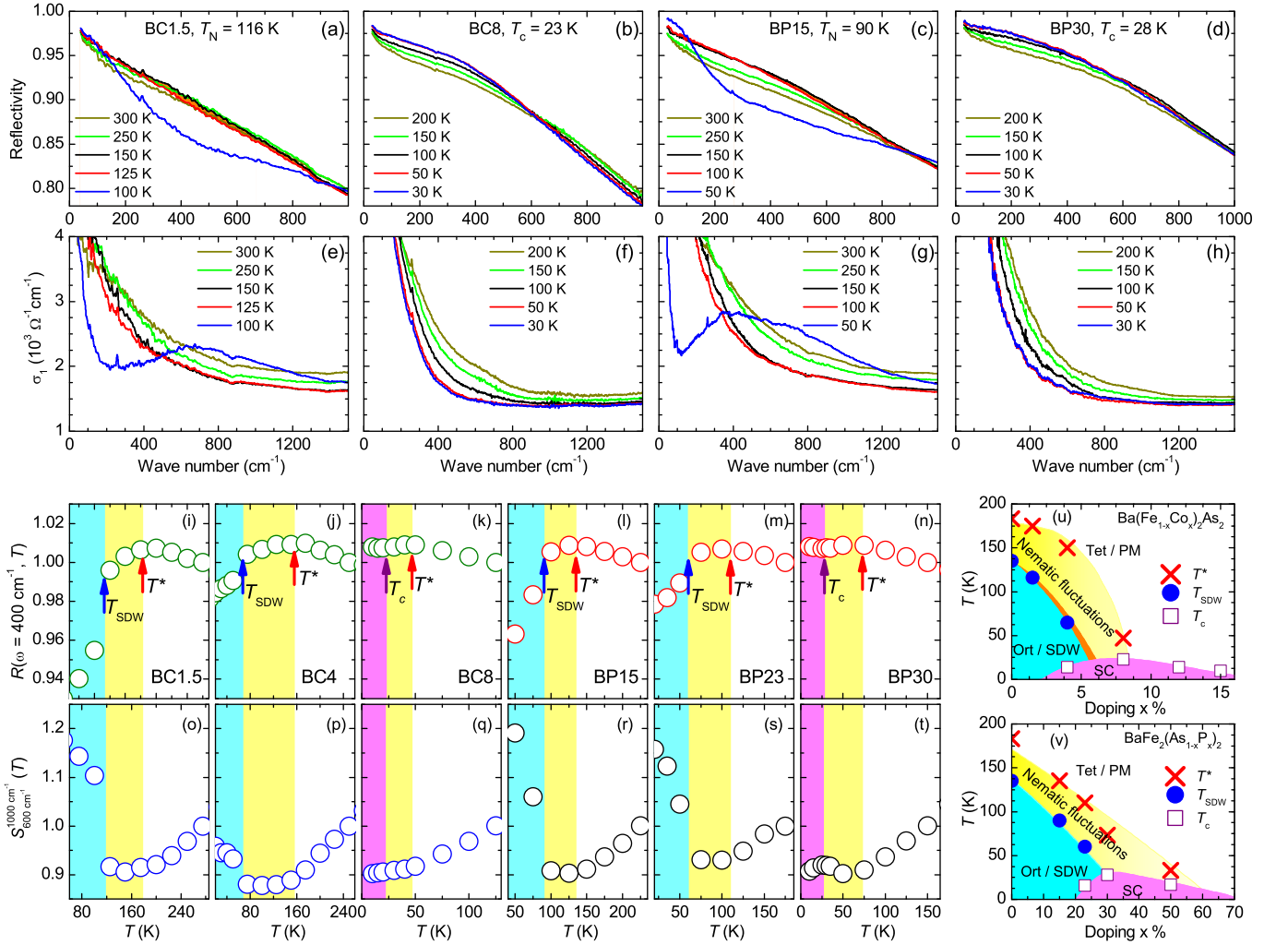


Figure 4. (Color online) Far-infrared reflectivity (a–d) and optical conductivity (e–h) for BC1.5, BC8, BP15 and BP30, respectively. Temperature dependence of $R(\omega = 400 \text{ cm}^{-1})$ (i–n) and $S_{600 \text{ cm}^{-1}}^{1000 \text{ cm}^{-1}}$ (o–t) for $\text{Ba}(\text{Fe}_{1-x}\text{Co}_x)_2\text{As}_2$ and $\text{BaFe}_2(\text{As}_{1-x}\text{P}_x)_2$. All values are normalized to the highest temperature given in the panels for the best comparison. The red, blue and purple arrows indicate T^* , T_{SDW} and T_c , respectively. (u) and (v) depict the phase diagrams of $\text{Ba}(\text{Fe}_{1-x}\text{Co}_x)_2\text{As}_2$ and $\text{BaFe}_2(\text{As}_{1-x}\text{P}_x)_2$, respectively. The background of the phase diagrams were extracted from Refs. 9 and 31.

substantial, which is caused the opening of the SDW gap. In Fig. 3, we summarize the doping evolution of T^* (red crosses) in the phase diagram of $\text{Ba}_{1-x}\text{K}_x\text{Fe}_2\text{As}_2$: with increasing K concentration, T^* is suppressed and terminates on the border of the SDW phase.

In order to confirm whether these observations are common in all Ba122 compounds, it is instructive to look into the electron-doped $\text{Ba}(\text{Fe}_{1-x}\text{Co}_x)_2\text{As}_2$ and isovalent-doped $\text{BaFe}_2(\text{As}_{1-x}\text{P}_x)_2$. Figure 4 manifests that these two series show identical optical response above the SDW transition. T^* is also extracted from the temperature dependence of $R(\omega)$ and spectral weight. The phase diagrams in Fig. 4(u) and Fig. 4(v) summarized the doping evolution of T^* in $\text{Ba}(\text{Fe}_{1-x}\text{Co}_x)_2\text{As}_2$ and $\text{BaFe}_2(\text{As}_{1-x}\text{P}_x)_2$, respectively. In both series, T^* is suppressed with increasing doping, following the trend of the SDW order. Interestingly, T^* survives up to the op-

timal doping in $\text{Ba}(\text{Fe}_{1-x}\text{Co}_x)_2\text{As}_2$, and the overdoping in $\text{BaFe}_2(\text{As}_{1-x}\text{P}_x)_2$.

Based on the above optical results in all three series of the Ba122 system, we summarize our new findings: (i) the onset temperature (T^*) of the low-frequency $\sigma_1(\omega)$ suppression and spectral weight transfer is above the SDW transition; (ii) the optical response and energy scale of the above anomalous behavior are the same as the SDW gap; (iii) the doping evolution of T^* is similar to the SDW order; (iv) T^* disappears in the underdoped region for $\text{Ba}_{1-x}\text{K}_x\text{Fe}_2\text{As}_2$, while it survives up to the optimally-doped and overdoped region in $\text{Ba}(\text{Fe}_{1-x}\text{Co}_x)_2\text{As}_2$ and $\text{BaFe}_2(\text{As}_{1-x}\text{P}_x)_2$, respectively. These facts suggest that the phenomenon we observed is likely to arise from SDW fluctuations, and these fluctuations span different regions of the phase diagram for different doping types.^{36–40}

Having attributed the observed anomalous behavior to SDW fluctuations, we now discuss its relation to nematicity in these compounds. In FeSCs, the electronic nematicity is characterized by anisotropic properties along the a and b axis.^{6–10,31} In the SDW state, anisotropic energy gap and density of states have been revealed by previous theoretical work.⁴¹ The yz orbital has fewer electronic states at the Fermi level than the xz orbital. Therefore, the optical response of the SDW order is affected by these anisotropic electronic states. In the detwinned Co-doped Ba122 FeSCs, anisotropic optical properties have been experimentally observed below and slightly above the SDW transition temperature.^{11–13} Although optical measurement on twinned crystals is not sensitive to the nematic order or fluctuations, we found that, as shown by the phase diagrams in Figs. 3, 4(u) and 4(v), T^* follows the reported doping dependence of nematic fluctuations^{9,31} (yellow areas) quite well in all three series. This implies that SDW fluctuations and the nematicity are closely tied to each other. More interestingly, in $\text{Ba}_{1-x}\text{K}_x\text{Fe}_2\text{As}_2$, where SDW fluctuations vanish in the underdoped region, nematic fluctuations disappear at approximately the same doping, while in $\text{BaFe}_2(\text{As}_{1-x}\text{P}_x)_2$, where SDW fluctuations exist up to the overdoped region, nematic fluctuations persist to the overdoped regime. These observations indicate that the SDW and nematic fluctuations are governed by the same physics in all three series, which is in favor of the spin-fluctuation-driven nematicity scenario.

The distinct doping dependence of T^* in $\text{Ba}_{1-x}\text{K}_x\text{Fe}_2\text{As}_2$, $\text{Ba}(\text{Fe}_{1-x}\text{Co}_x)_2\text{As}_2$ and $\text{BaFe}_2(\text{As}_{1-x}\text{P}_x)_2$ may result from the complicated interaction between magnetism, nematicity and superconductivity, which depends on doping types. Recently, in the hole-doped Ba122 FeSCs, a C_4 -symmetric magnetic phase has been revealed by the neutron scattering and thermodynamic experiments.^{20,42} This C_4 magnetic phase exists at the boundary between the superconductivity and SDW magnetic order in the phase diagram, reflecting the strong competition between the magnetism, nematicity and superconductivity. In $\text{Ba}_{1-x}\text{K}_x\text{Fe}_2\text{As}_2$, the termination of the nematic fluctuations in the underdoped regime is likely a direct result of the existence of this C_4 state. T^* also disappears at the same doping where the nematic order vanishes, suggesting the intimate relation between nematicity and SDW magnetism.

To summarize, we performed systematic optical studies on three series of Ba122 single crystals, including $\text{Ba}_{1-x}\text{K}_x\text{Fe}_2\text{As}_2$, $\text{Ba}(\text{Fe}_{1-x}\text{Co}_x)_2\text{As}_2$ and $\text{BaFe}_2(\text{As}_{1-x}\text{P}_x)_2$. In the underdoped regime, optical evidence for strong SDW fluctuations has been revealed. As x approaches the optimal doping, this behavior dis-

appears in the K-doped compounds and becomes weaker in the Co- and P-doped compounds. By examining the doping evolution of the onset temperature of the SDW fluctuations, we found it agrees very well with the doping dependence of nematic fluctuations measured by other techniques. Our observations point to an intimate relationship between magnetic fluctuations and nematicity, supporting the spin-fluctuation-driven nematicity scenario.^{5,20}

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Appendix A: Transport properties

Fig. 5(a) shows temperature dependence of the in-plane resistivity $\rho(T)$ for $\text{Ba}_{1-x}\text{K}_x\text{Fe}_2\text{As}_2$. Resistivity of the undoped and underdoped compounds shows a sharp drop at T_{SDW} and a metallic behavior below T_{SDW} . For the superconducting compounds, such as BK40, $\rho(T)$ shows a sharp SC transition. Fig. 5(b) shows the magnetic susceptibility as a function of temperature, measured in a 10 Oe magnetic field. T_c can be defined by the onset of the zero-field-cooling diamagnetic susceptibility. Similarly, Fig. 5(c) and Fig. 5(d) display the transport properties in $\text{Ba}(\text{Fe}_{1-x}\text{Co}_x)_2\text{As}_2$ and $\text{BaFe}_2(\text{As}_{1-x}\text{P}_x)_2$, respectively.

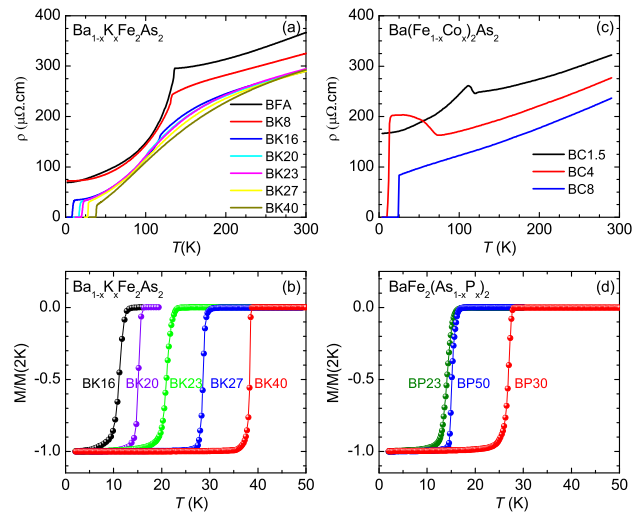


Figure 5. (Color online) Temperature dependence of (a) the in-plane resistivity and (b) the magnetic susceptibility in $\text{Ba}_{1-x}\text{K}_x\text{Fe}_2\text{As}_2$. (c) Temperature dependence of the in-plane resistivity in $\text{Ba}(\text{Fe}_{1-x}\text{Co}_x)_2\text{As}_2$. (d) Temperature dependence of the magnetic susceptibility in $\text{BaFe}_2(\text{As}_{1-x}\text{P}_x)_2$.

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