## **Re-exploration of Superconductivity**

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Abstract: Re-explanation the causes and mechanism of Superconductivity in a new perspective and according to a new theory.

## **Main Viewpoints and Conclusions:**

Superconductivity is a phenomenon of exactly zero electrical resistance and expulsion of magnetic fields occurring in certain materials when cooled below a characteristic critical temperature. [1]

The cause and mechanism of Superconductivity is: in the characteristic critical temperature of a kind of metallic conductor, all atoms of the martial being in Bose-Einstein condensation (BEC).

In the cases, the electric-charge outside the nucleus will into the same energy state of their ground and in same density, and cohesion with the nucleus. The essence of superconductivity is, the nucleus of the metallic conductor involved in conducting.

In detail, because a nucleus is composed of protons and  $\pi$ -mesons, or is a  $\pi$ -mesons body that some protons distributing in its internal. The Superconductivity, is the  $\pi$ -mesons body involved in conducting.

The structure and binding mode of the  $\pi$ -mesons body and the electric-charge body, one is the " $\pi$ - $\pi$ " mode; another is in the mode of " $\pi$ -charge- $\pi$ ".

In the " $\pi$ - $\pi$ " mode, that is the  $\pi$ -mesons bodies are sequentially polymerized in the form of a stick and to conduct current, same time, the charge bodies are polymerized together in the form of sleeve and to conduct current, and the  $\pi$ -mesons bodies in the sleeve formed of the charge bodies; or, every charge body full access to its nucleus' within, no longer alone in combination. The mode of " $\pi$ -charge- $\pi$ ", that is the  $\pi$ -mesons body (or charge body) and charge body (or  $\pi$ -mesons body) are sequentially polymerized and to conduct current.

The property of expulsion of magnetic fields is important and difficult, also requires in-depth study and discussion.

[1] Superconductivity http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Superconductivity