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^rAtomic-scale spin detection in metal-organic complexes on surfaces

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Abstract : Manipulating the spin state of atoms in a molecular environment opens-up fascinating prospects in spintronics and quantum-technology. However, for many technological applications, it is necessary to connect these objects to metallic contacts and the interaction with the substrate, other molecules, and dopants, can alter their properties [1-5]. Here we will show how atomic-scale probes such as scanning tunneling microscopy/spectroscopy (STM/STS) can further our understanding of the spin properties of metal-organic complexes. On the example of MnPc we show how the single molecule Kondo spin state converges to a Kondo lattice for large domains of molecules on Ag(111), revealing a long-range antiferromagnetic order that can lead to 2D quantum criticality [1]. On the other hand, we show how dimers of such molecules, exhibit new properties, not anticipated from their monomeric counterpart, such as magnetic bi-stability leading to magnetic switches [2]. Lanthanide-based double-deckers have attracted great interest as qubits for data encoding [3], while controlled STM-manipulation of TbPc₂ allows tracking the entanglement process by means of the space-resolved detection of the Kondo resonance [4]. Finally, an original approach is presented where the valence state of a Ce atom is tuned by its controlled insertion into an appropriate molecular network.

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