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Magnetic Nanostructured Materials and Spin Electronics

Message from the Guest Editors

Spin manipulation is the key to the next-generation spintronic devices that can process information faster with higher energy efficiency and better recoverability. Most digital information today is encoded in the magnetization of ferromagnetic materials for spintronics applications. The demand for magnetic memory for ever-increasing storage space fuels continuous research for energy-efficient manipulation of magnetism at miniature scales. Conventional current-driven spintronics inevitably suffers from the heating issue (ultrahigh current density), limiting device minimization and increasing energy consumption. At present, the technologies of voltage control of magnetic anisotropy (VCMA) and light control (including laser light, polarized light, and visible light) of spintronics hold great promise compared to conventional current-driven methods. Papers that exhibit the potential to achieve the modulation of spin states effectively in an energy-efficient manner are welcome. You can submit your paper at the following link:
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