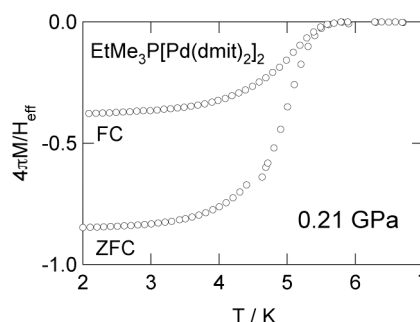


High Pressure Magnetic Study on the [Pd(dmit)₂]₂ Salts.

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Static magnetization is a quantity crucial for understanding physics of molecular conductors. Though reliable measurement of static magnetization is experimentally difficult under pressure, it provides useful information on peculiar pressure-induced phenomena, which are often observed for molecular conductors. We have succeeded in applying this frontier technique to a family of [Pd(dmit)₂]₂ based two-dimensional organic conductors (dmit = 1,3-dithiol-2-thione-4,5-dithiolate, C₃S₅) [1,2]. They are Mott insulators, in which S=1/2 Heisenberg spins are frustrated as a result of the triangular structure [3,4]. A variety of states including superconducting and metallic states, appear under pressure, depending on the counter cation. We report on the pressure-induced superconductivity in the P2₁/m phase of EtMe₃P[Pd(dmit)₂]₂ (Et = C₃H₅, Me = CH₃), which has a spin-gapped state below 25 K at ambient pressure. Pressure dependence of the changes in paramagnetic susceptibility at the valence transition [5] in the Et₂Me₂Sb salt and at the antiferromagnetic ordering in the Et₂Me₂P salt is also discussed.



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