

# Results of my research

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I have studied the following nonlinear Schrödinger equations:

$$-\epsilon^2 \Delta u + V(x)u = f(u) \quad \text{in } \mathbf{R}^N \quad (*)_\epsilon$$

In particular, I mainly studied perturbation problem for  $(*)_\epsilon$ , that is, I researched the multiplicites of solutions of  $(*)_\epsilon$  and shapes of the those solutions when  $\epsilon \rightarrow 0$ . It is well-known that  $(*)_\epsilon$  has positive solutions which has local muximum points around one (or some) critical points of non-negative function  $V(x)$  and closed to 0 on the other points. In what follows, we call solution which has only one (more than 2) maximum points single-peak (multi-peak) solutions, respectively.

These peak solutions have the following properties:

1. The locations of maximum point of peak solution must close to critical point of  $V(x)$ .
2. The multi-peak solutions has similar shapes to single-peak solutions around each critical points of  $V(x)$ .

Thus it is a fundamental question that whether we can construct a solution which has peaks around prescribed one or some critical points of  $V(x)$ . In other ward, it is that whether we can consruct a solution joining prescribed single-peak solutions.

One of the feature of our researches is that we dealt with a solution joining different type of single-peak solutions each other. In what follows, we state about my papers ([1]~[5]) briefly.

• **Research in [1].** Byeon-Wang showed that the shapes of single-peak solutions are drastically different whether a local minimum value of  $V(x)$  is positive or 0. In fact, for the single-peak solutions which has maximum point around  $x_0$  ( $x_0$  is a local minimum point of  $V(x)$  with  $V(x_0) = 0$ .), they observed that the shapes of such solutions depend on the way of the degeneration of  $V(x)$  at  $x = x_0$ .

In [1], we assumed that  $f(u) = |u|^{p-1}u$  and constructed multi-peak solutions which has peaks around descirbed local minimum points of  $V(x)$ .

• **Research in [2].** Whang observed that, when  $V(x) > 0$ ,  $(*)_\epsilon$  does not have positive multi-peak solutions whose peaks constructed around one same local minimum point of  $V(x)$ . On the other hand, Alves–Soares showed that, when  $V(x) > 0$ ,  $(*)_\epsilon$  has two-peak solutions whose one peak is positive and another peak is negative and both peaks constructed around one same local minimum point of  $V(x)$ . In [2], we constructed sign-changing two-peak solutions around  $x_0$  where  $x_0$  is a local minimum point of  $V(x)$  with  $V(x_0) = 0$ . Moreover, our proof covers gap of arguments in papar of Alves–Soares.

• **Research in [3].** This is a joint work with Professor K. Tanaka. In this papar, we consider the following type of nonlinear Schrödinger equations:

$$-\Delta u + (\lambda^2 a(x) + 1)u = |u|^{p-1}u \quad \text{in } \mathbf{R}^N, \quad u \in H^1(\mathbf{R}^N). \quad (*)_\lambda$$

In [3], we assume that the bottom of  $V(x) = \lambda^2 a(x) + 1$  consists two connected components, that is,  $\Omega_1 \cup \Omega_2 = \{x \in \mathbf{R}^N; a(x) = 0\}$  ( $\Omega_1 \cap \Omega_2 = \emptyset$ ). In our situation, letting  $u_\lambda$  be a family of solutions whose  $H^1$ -norm bounded, after extracting a subsequence,  $u_{\lambda_j}$  approaches to 0 outside of  $\Omega_1 \cup \Omega_2$  and converges to a solution of Dirichelt problems  $(L)_{\Omega_i}$   $-\Delta u + u = |u|^{p-1}u$  in  $\Omega_i$  ( $i = 1, 2$ ). On the other hand, it is well-known that  $(L)_{\Omega_i}$  has infinitely many solutions from the symmetric mountain pass theory.

Thus, in [3], we consider the problems that whether we can construct multi-peak solutions of  $(*)_\lambda$  joining a prescribed pair of solutions of  $(L)_{\Omega_i}$  ( $i = 1, 2$ ). And we got partial answer of this question. That is, we showed that there exists solutions of  $(*)_\lambda$  joining a least energy solution of  $(L)_{\Omega_1}$  and a solution of  $(L)_{\Omega_2}$  correponding to critical values defiend by a symmetric mountain pass theory. Moreover, the number of such solutions goes to infinity as  $\lambda \rightarrow \infty$ .