

# Theoretical study of a prototype system of kaonic nuclei “ $Kpp$ ”

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In strange nuclear physics and hadron physics, kaonic nuclei (nuclear system with anti-kaons ( $K^{\text{bar}}$ )) have been a hot topic since the formation of dense state are interestingly expected due to the strong  $K^{\text{bar}}N$  attraction. To reveal the nature of kaonic nuclei, which could be an exotic system, lots of efforts have been devoted to the study of a prototype system of kaonic nuclei, “ $Kpp$ ”. Especially, now is the very exciting time because new experimental results are being reported from two groups of J-PARC (E15 and E27). We are theoretically investigating the  $Kpp$  with a coupled-channel Complex Scaling Method (ccCSM) which was proposed in our previous work [1]. This method can treat simultaneously coupled-channel problem and resonance problem which are important ingredients in the study of  $Kpp$ . Recently, we have developed a handy method, so-called **ccCSM+Feshbach method**. The  $Kpp$  is actually a coupled-channel system of  $K^{\text{bar}}NN$ -  $\pi \Sigma N$ -  $\pi \Lambda N$ . However, we can treat it as a single-channel problem of  $K^{\text{bar}}NN$  by a *tricky* use of ccCSM.

As a result of careful calculation with the ccCSM+Feshbach method using an energy-dependent potential based on chiral SU(3) theory [1], we find that the  $Kpp$  is not so deeply bound with  $\sim 30$  MeV binding. The decay width depends on a parameter and ansatz for the treatment of energy dependence; 20~60 MeV. Analyzing the ccCSM wave function, we find that the mean distance of two nucleons in the  $Kpp$  is found to be  $\sim 2.2$  fm which is almost equal to the  $NN$  distance in normal nuclear matter. (In the figure, a result obtained with non-relativistic kinematics is shown.)

In the talk, we will report further results obtained with other versions of  $K^{\text{bar}}N$  potential and those in the semi-relativistic kinematics. We hope to discuss on comparison of our result and the J-PARC experimental results.

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