## 5 次ダフィング非線形性による MEMS 両持ち梁共振器における強いモード間結合効果 Strong internal mode coupling effect in doubly clamped MEMS beam resonators through the fifth order Duffing nonlinearity 東大生研<sup>1</sup>、東大ナノ量子機構<sup>2</sup>、東京農工大<sup>3</sup> <sup>0</sup>牛 天野<sup>1</sup>、邱 博奇<sup>1</sup>、長井奈緒美<sup>1</sup>、張 亜<sup>3</sup>、平川一彦<sup>12</sup> IIS<sup>1</sup>/INQIE<sup>2</sup>, University of Tokyo, Tokyo University of Agriculture and Technology<sup>3</sup> <sup>o</sup>Tianye Niu<sup>1</sup>, Boqi Qiu<sup>1</sup>, Naomi Nagai<sup>1</sup>, Ya Zhang<sup>3</sup>, Kazuhiko Hirakawa<sup>1,2</sup>

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Microelectromechanical (MEMS) beam resonators are very attractive for sensing applications owing to their intrinsic high sensitives. So far, there have been several studies on the internal mode coupling effect in MEMS resonators through the Duffing nonlinearity [1]. However, most of the previous works studied only the 1:3 mode coupling, where internal mode coupling occurs when the frequency of the fundamental mode matches 1/3 of the frequency of the torsional mode due to cubic Duffing nonlinearity. In this study, we observed an internal mode coupling effect occurring between the first bending mode and the third bending mode through the fifth order Duffing nonlinearity in doubly-clamped MEMS resonators. The results show that the bending-bending mode coupling through fifth Duffing nonlinearity is much stronger than the bending-torsional mode coupling through cubic Duffing nonlinearity.

Figure 1(a) shows a resonance spectrum of a doubly clamped MEMS beam resonator measured for a wide range. Note that the first bending mode ( $f_1 = 173$  kHz) is below 1/5 of the third bending mode ( $f_3/5$ = 202 kHz), and one third of the first torsional mode ( $f_t/3$  = 216 kHz). By increasing the driving voltage  $V_d$ , the resonance frequency  $f_1$  shifts to a higher frequency due to the hardening effect in a Duffing oscillator, as shown in the phase spectra of Fig. 1(b). When  $V_d$  is larger than 800 mV, the phase spectra show plateaus at 210 kHz, because of the bending-bending mode coupling. By keeping increasing  $V_d$  up to 1600 mV, the phase curves jump to another plateau at 225 kHz due to the bending-torsional mode coupling. Next, we fixed the phase at 118° and plotted the amplitude spectra as a function of  $V_d$  in a colormap (Fig. 1(c)). Multiple higher order harmonic modes were observed. In the mode coupling region  $(V_d > 750 \text{ mV})$  resonance frequencies do not increase along with  $V_d$ . The peak amplitudes of the first six harmonic modes as a function of  $V_d$  are plotted in Fig. 1(d). The fifth harmonic mode (blue) is excited and its amplitude shows a significant increase for  $V_d > 750$  mV in the bending-bending mode coupling region. However, in the bending-torsional mode coupling region ( $V_d > 1600 \text{ mV}$ ), the third harmonic mode (orange) is excited, but shows much smaller amplitudes. The results show that the bendingbending mode coupling through fifth Duffing nonlinearity is much stronger than the bending-torsional coupling due to the difference in the mode shape.



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