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Dynamic crossover and structure correlation

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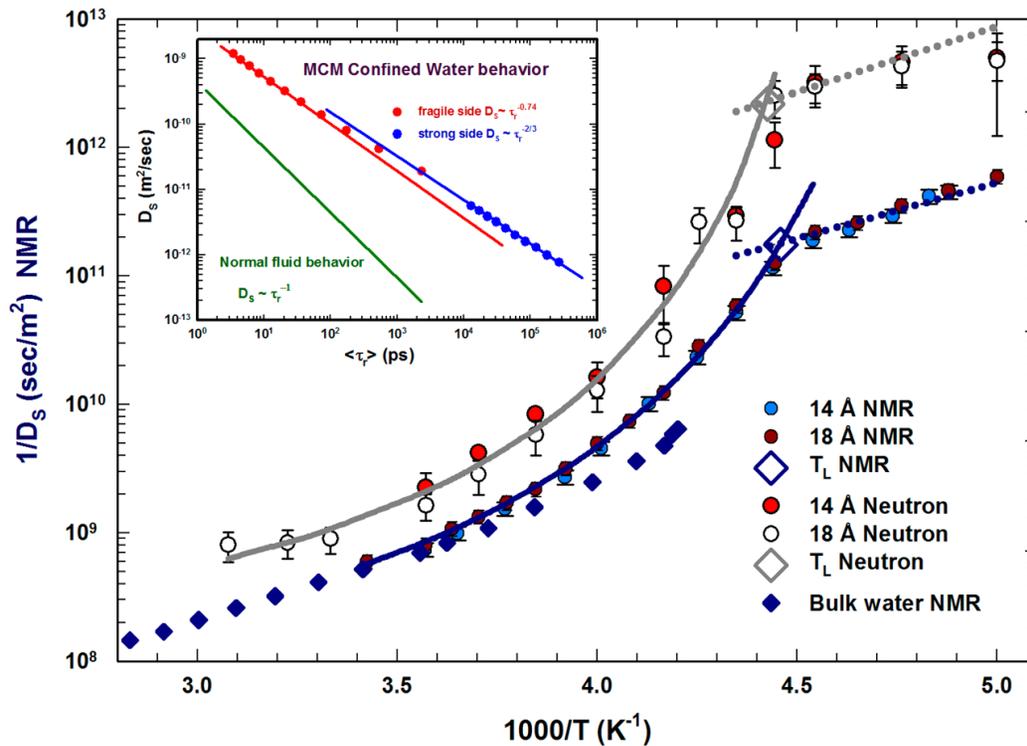
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- ❑ Dynamic crossover & structural origin
- ❑ Dynamic crossover & potential energy landscape

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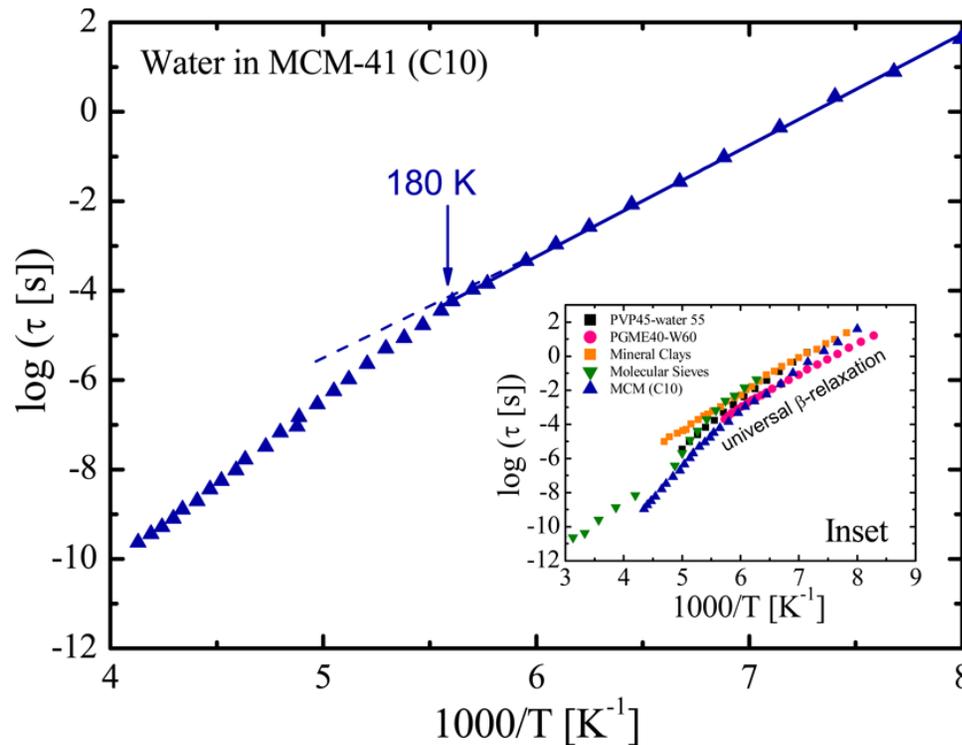
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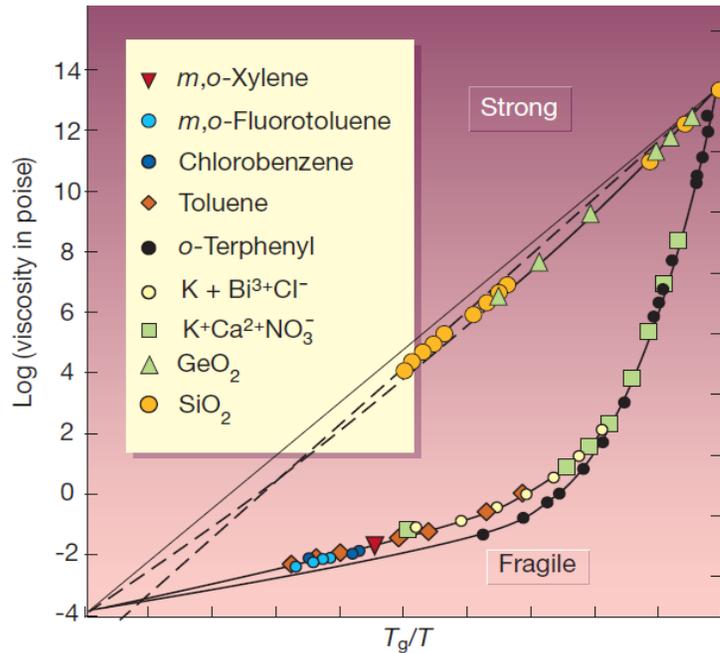
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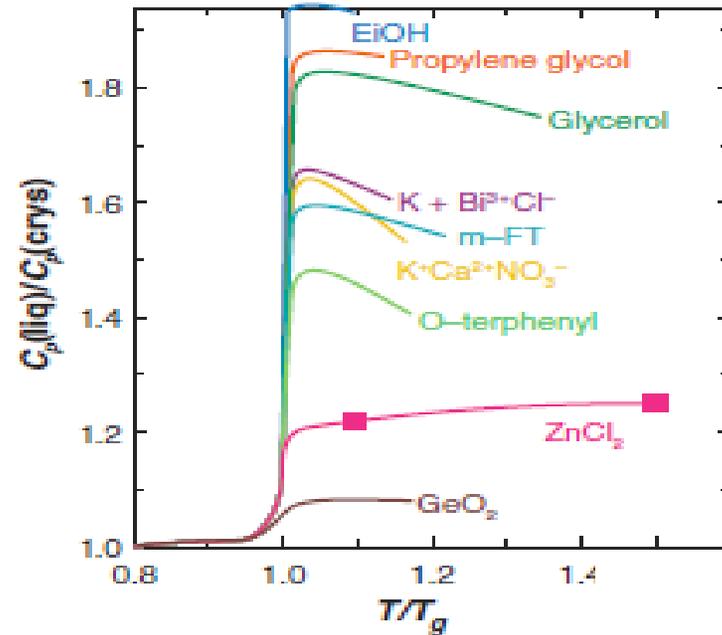
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Dynamics and thermodynamic upon glass transition



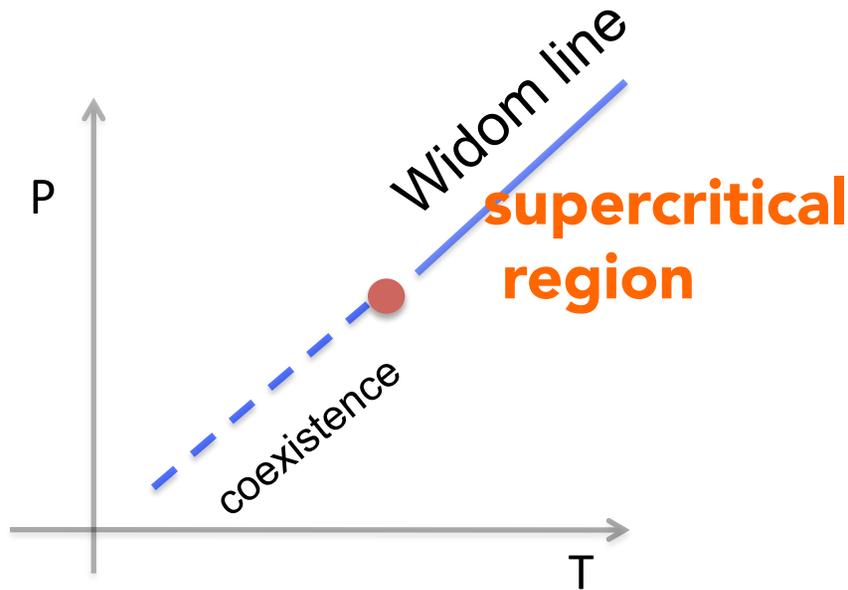
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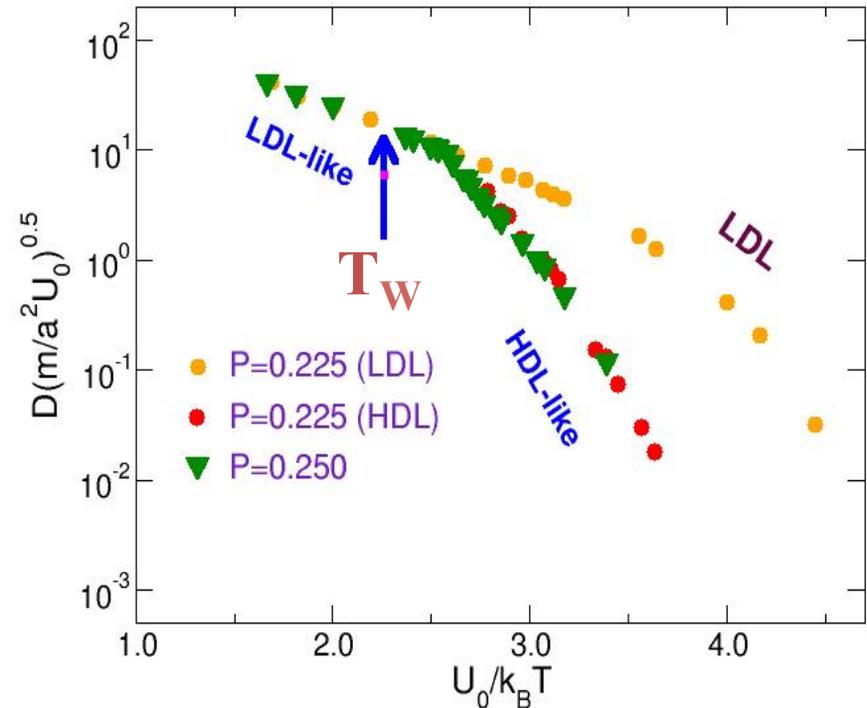
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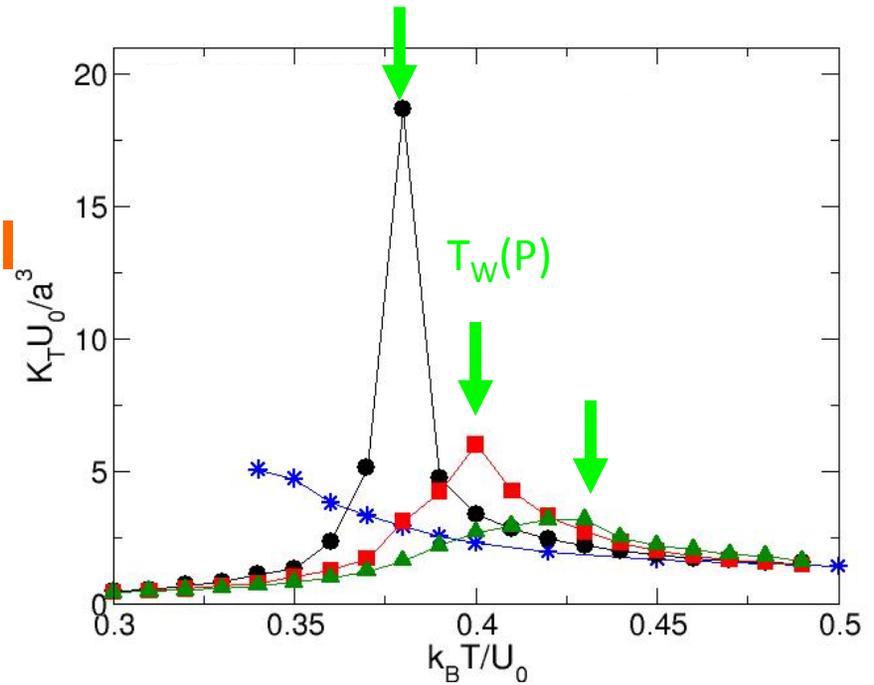
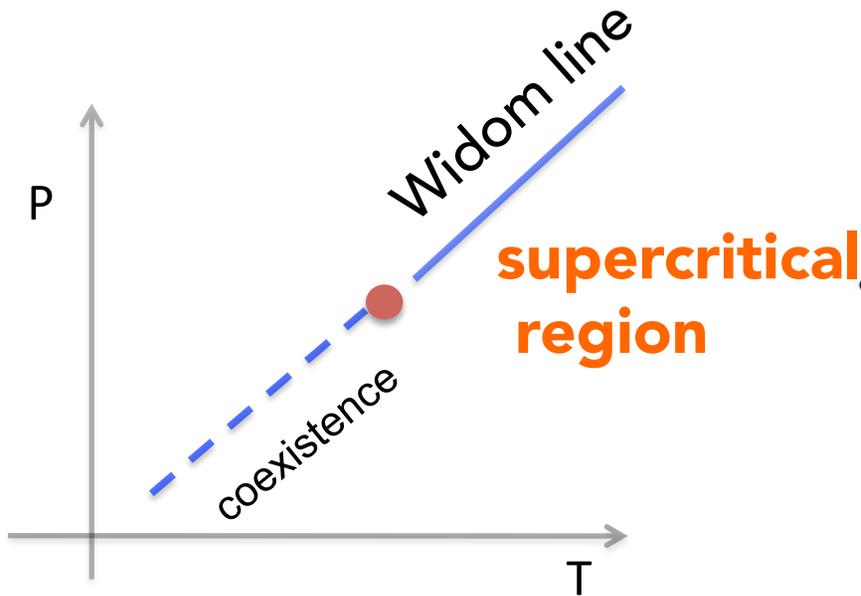


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Critical point



Two phase coexistence region
The Widom line

Phase transition: the Widom line



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Dynamic crossover & the Widom line

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c-axis resistivity, pseudogap, superconductivity, and Widom line in doped Mott insulators

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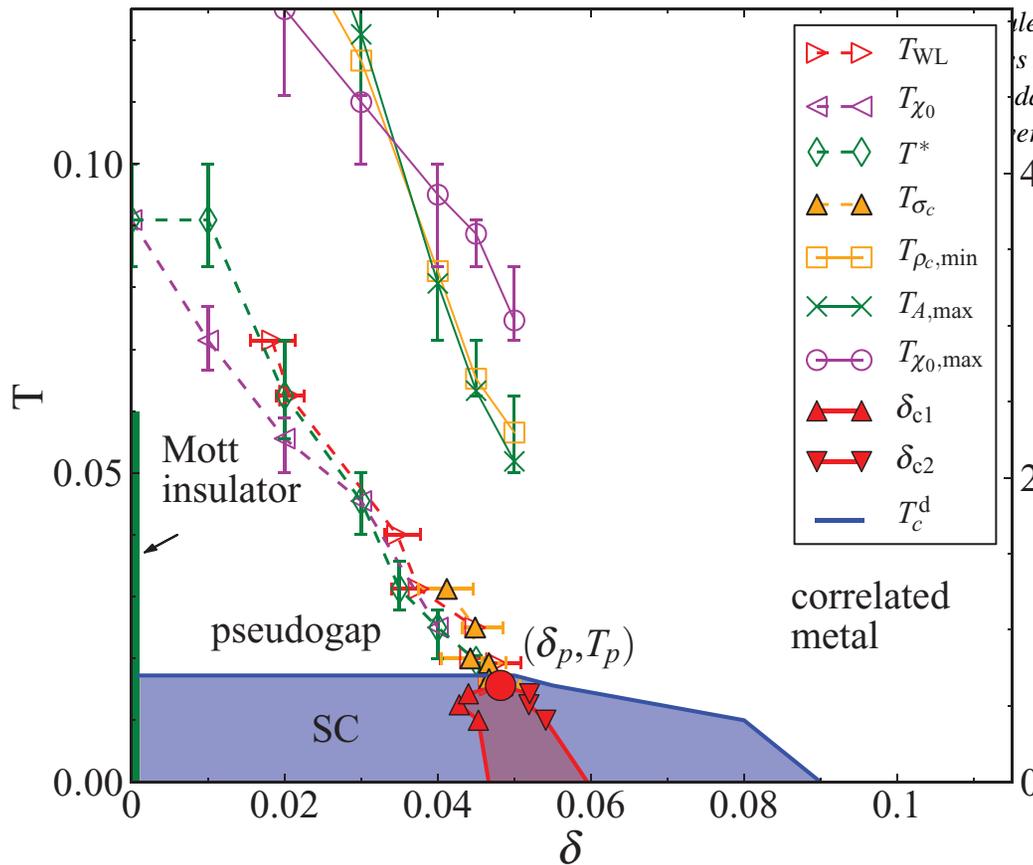
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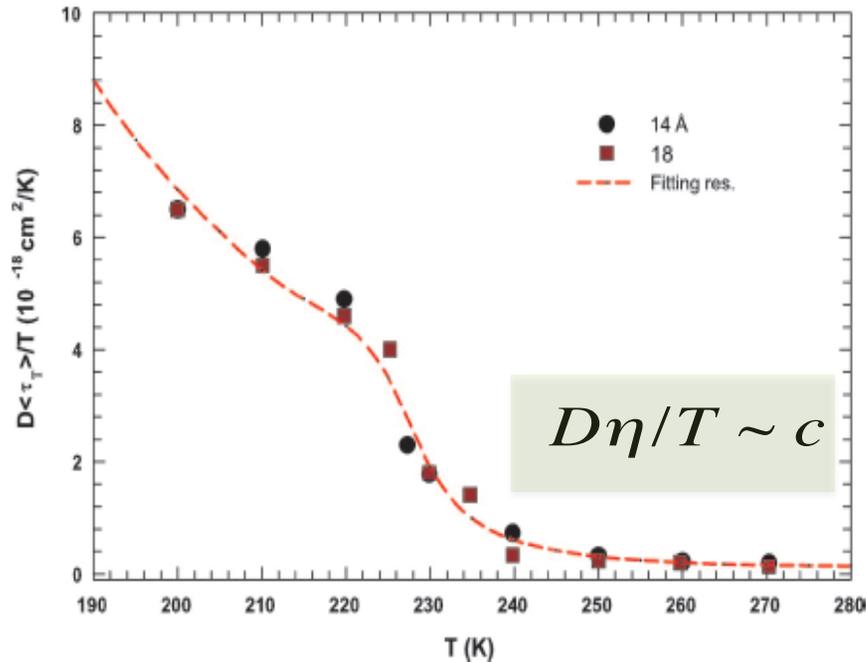
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Out-of-plane
transport crossover:

- DC transport
- Dynamic crossover
- Thermodynamic crossover



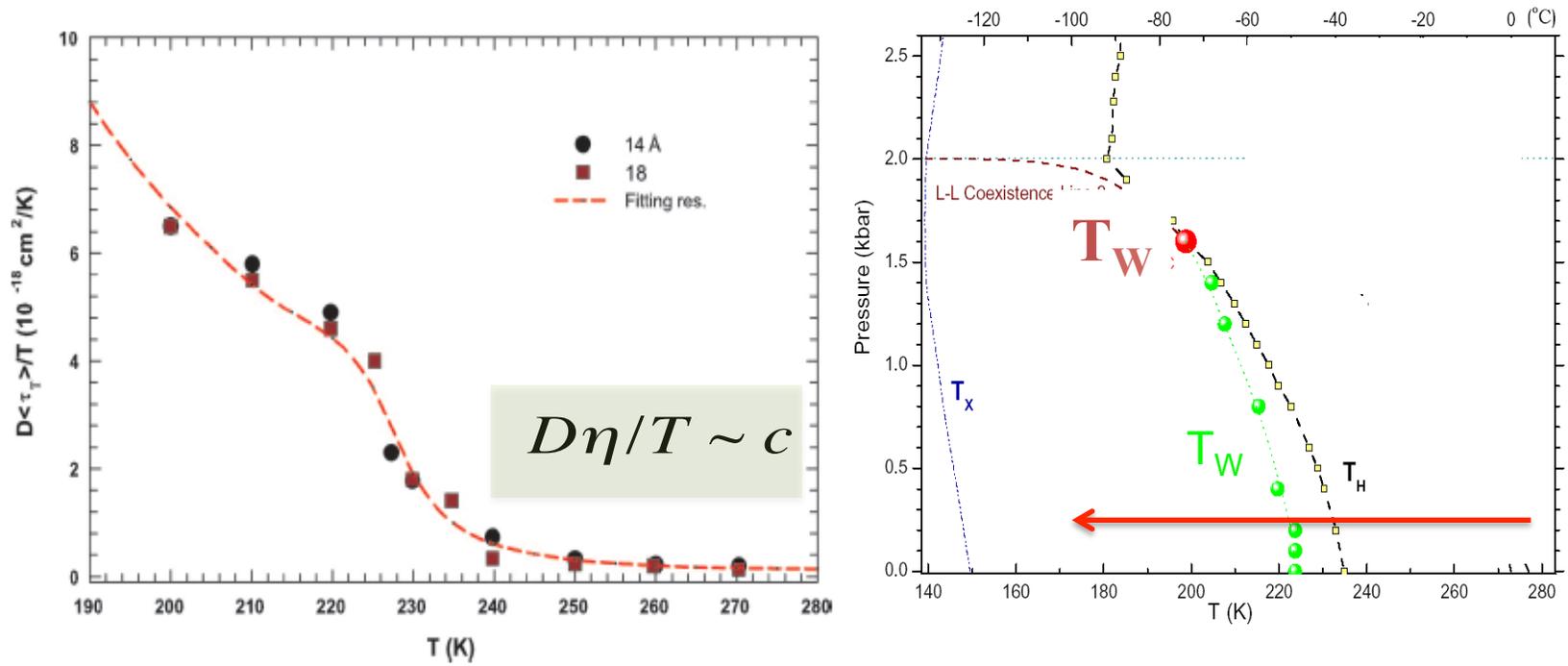
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Characterization of dynamics: Stokes-Einstein relation

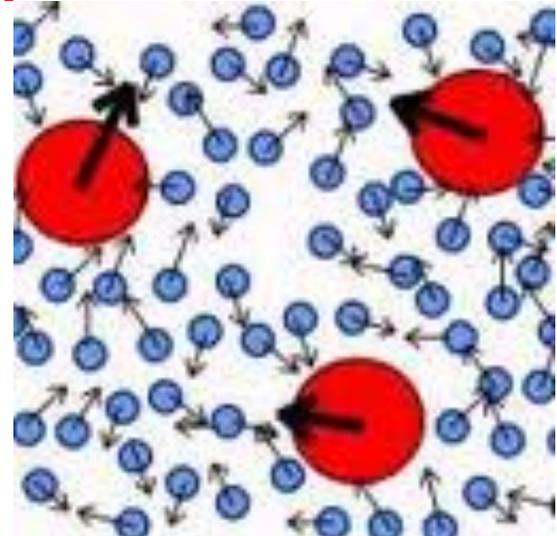
Stokes-Einstein relation (SER):

$$D = \frac{k_B T}{6\pi\eta R}$$

D: diffusivity

η : is the Viscosity

R: hydrodynamic radius



Characterization of dynamics for Brownian particles,
but approximately true for molecule systems

Dynamics: Stokes-Einstein relation breakdown

Stokes-Einstein relation (SER):

$$D\eta/T \sim c \quad \text{or} \quad D \sim \left(\frac{\eta}{T}\right)^{-\gamma}$$

Breakdown of Stokes-Einstein relation:

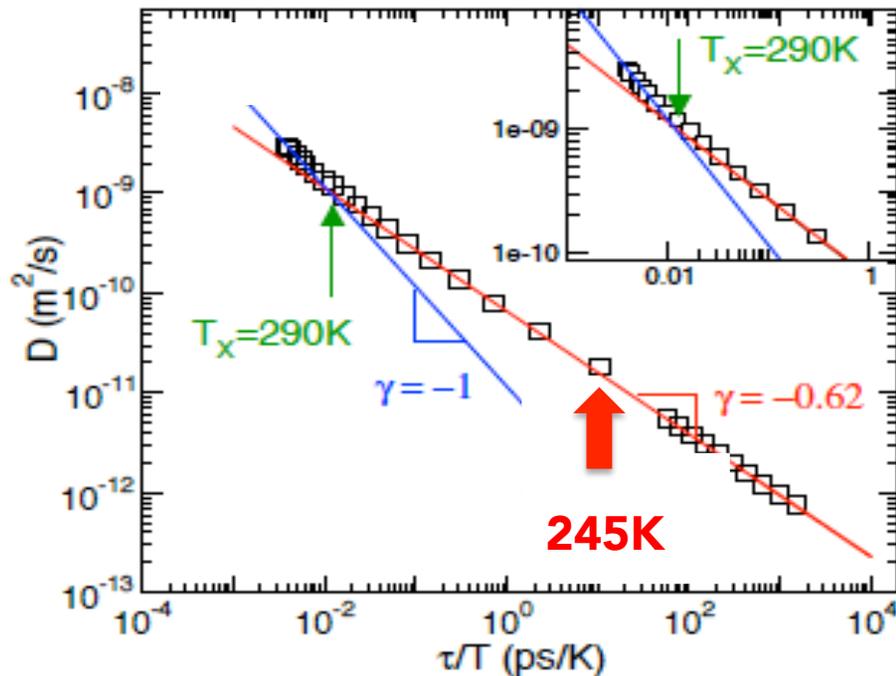
1) c is not a constant or becomes temperature dependent

OR

2) $\gamma \neq 1$ (fractional Stokes-Einstein relation)

Breakdown of Stokes-Einstein relation has been related to glass transition

Dynamic crossover in molecular system



Stokes-Einstein relation (SER)

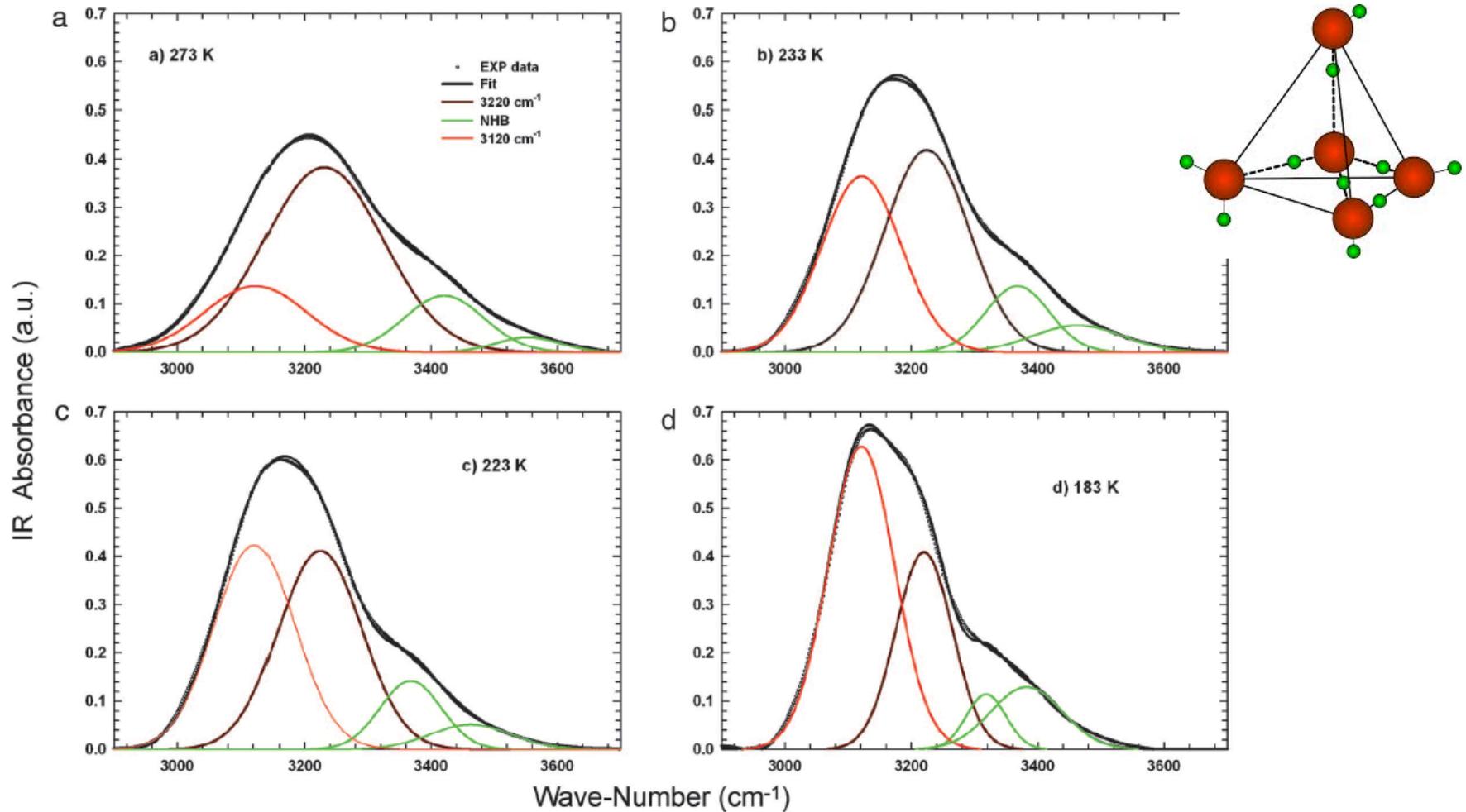
$$D \sim \left(\frac{\eta}{T}\right)^{-\gamma}$$

$\gamma = 1$ SER

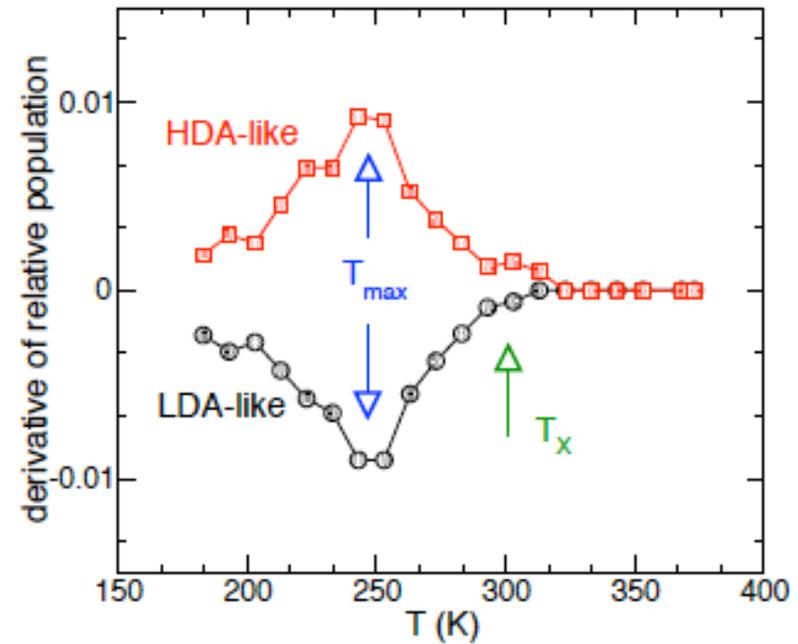
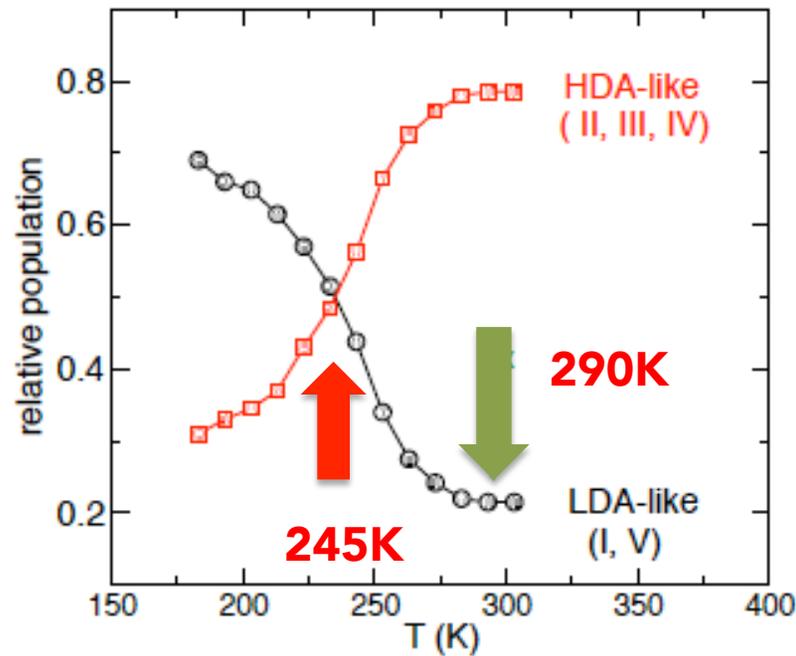
$\gamma \neq 1$ fractional SER

- Dynamic crossover at $290\text{ K} > T_g = 135 \sim 165\text{ K}$
(not due to glass transition)
- Dynamic crossover temperature $290 > T_w = 245\text{ K}$
(not directly due to phase transition)

Local structure for Water—infrared spectroscopy



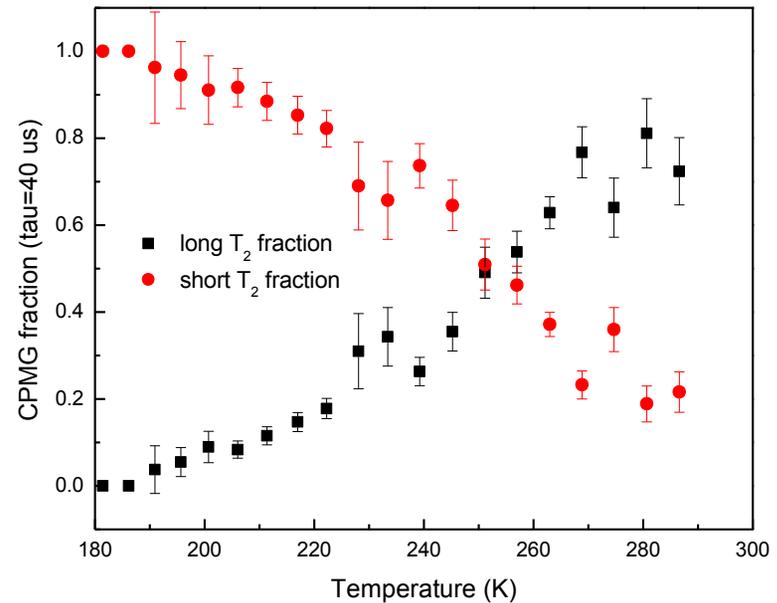
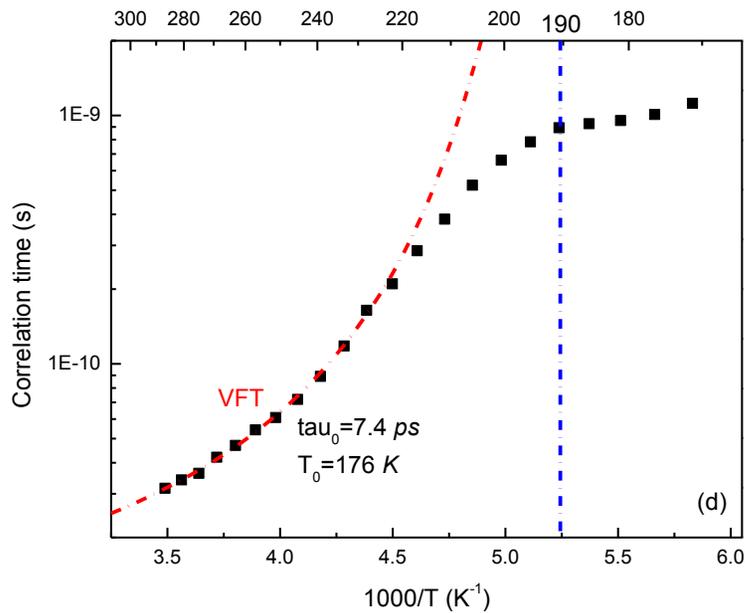
Correlation between structure and dynamics



Dynamic crossover occurs at temperature where the local structure of water changes

Relation with phase transition: near the Widom line temperature, structure change is a maximum

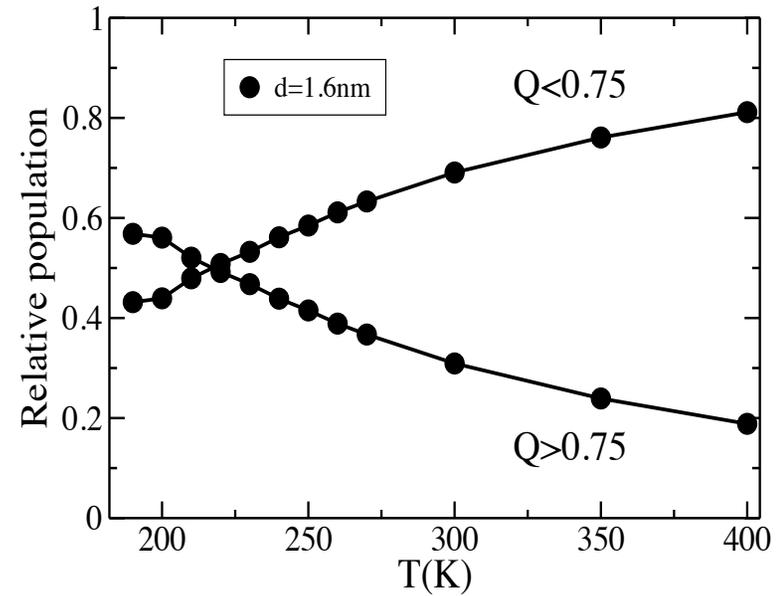
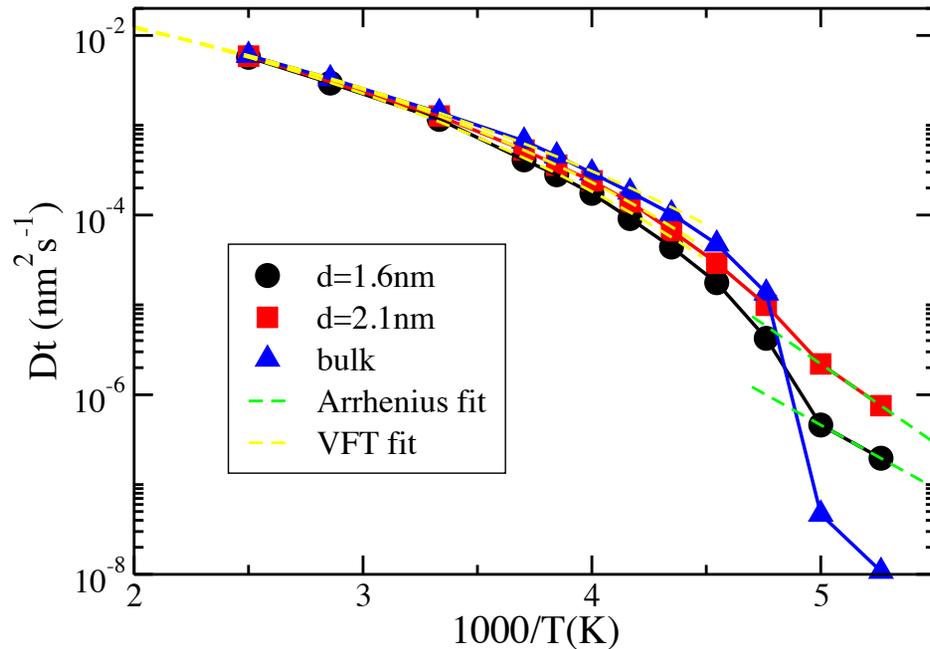
Dynamic & structure correlation for hydrophobic confined water



For water confined in less 2nm region, two local structural states are detected, HDL-like and LDL-like.

Below 200 K , LDL-like dominates the hydrophobic confined water

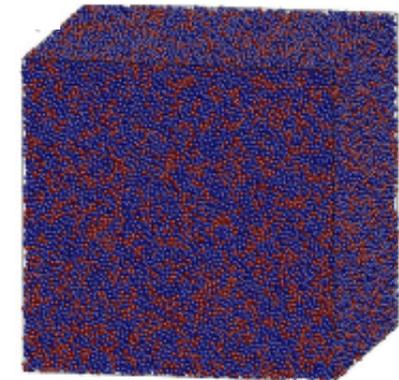
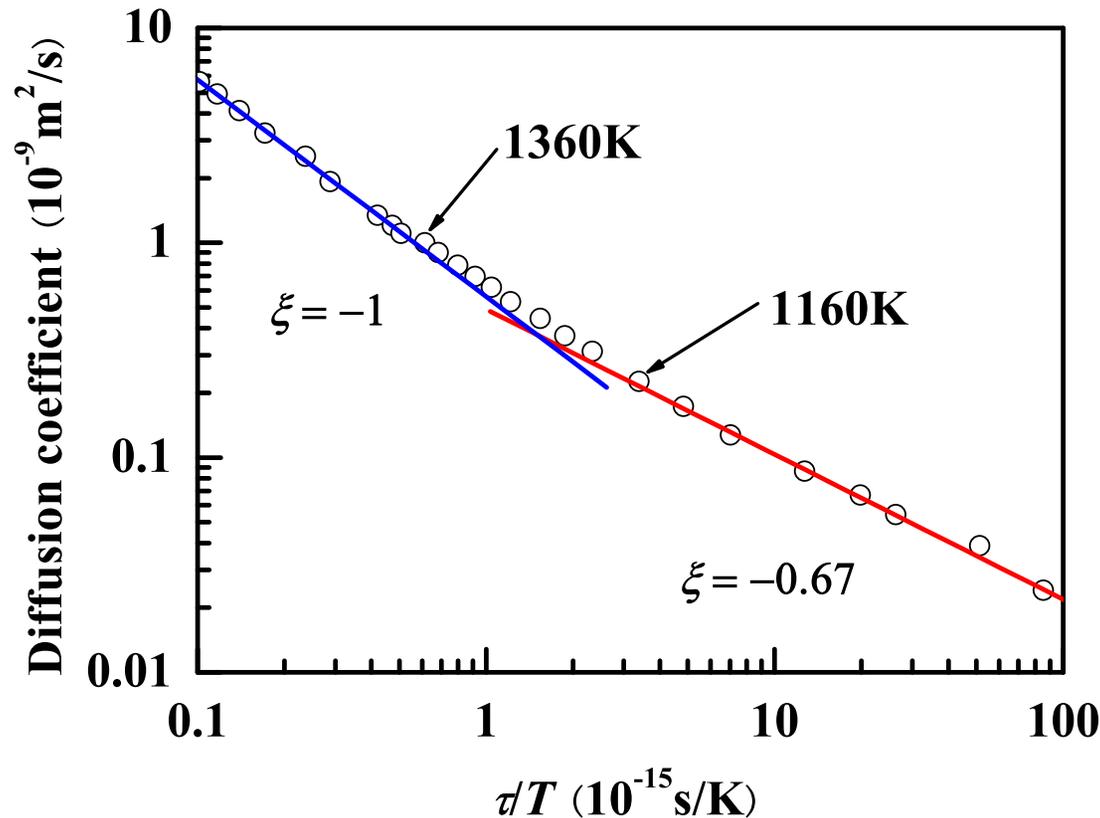
Dynamic crossover of hydrophobic confined water



- Above 200 K the dynamical properties of confined water and bulk water (supercool without crystallization) are similar.
- A dynamic crossover occurs at temperature region 228-200 K, and it is correlated with the structural change in confined water.

Ling, wang, Xu, Wu (unpublished)

Dynamic crossover in metallic liquids

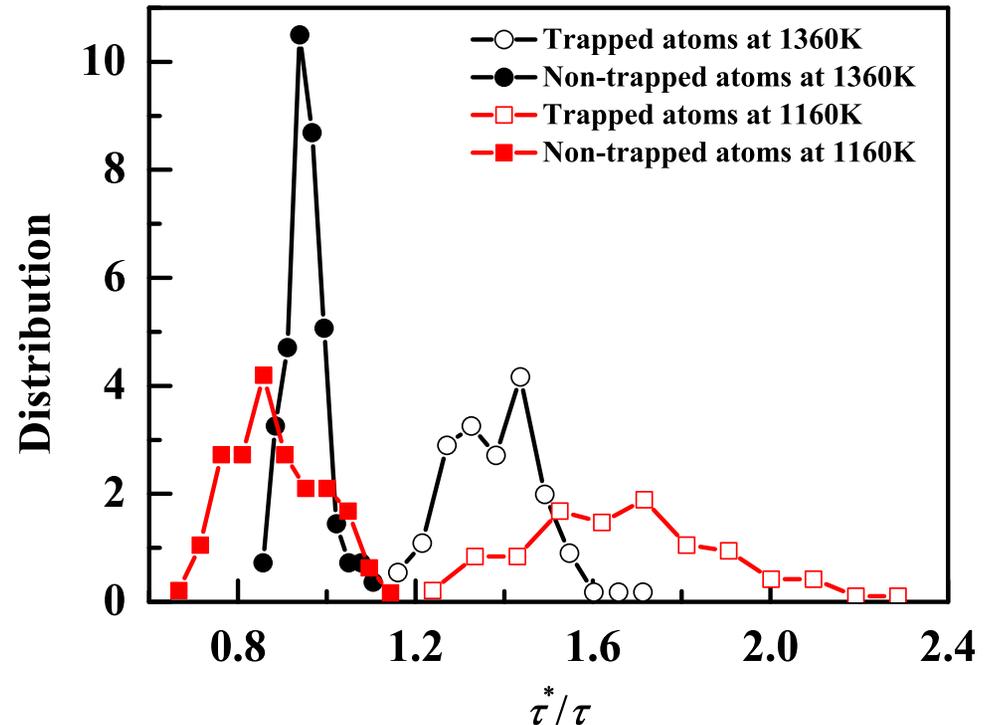
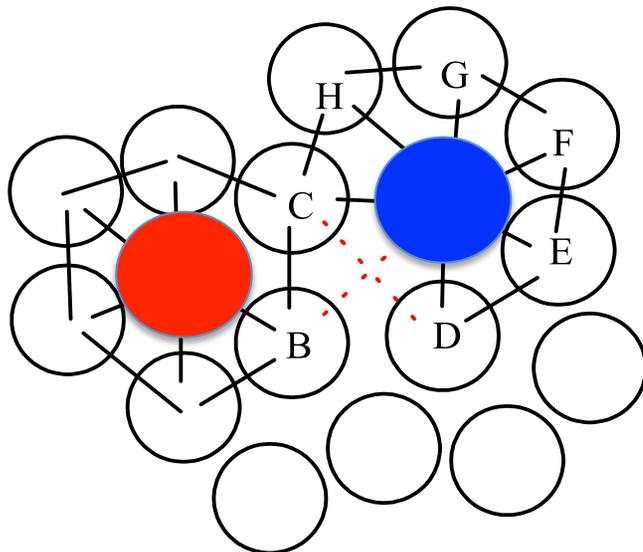


Dynamic crossover from SER to fractional SER is also observed in metallic system

Classification of atoms: trapped and non-trapped

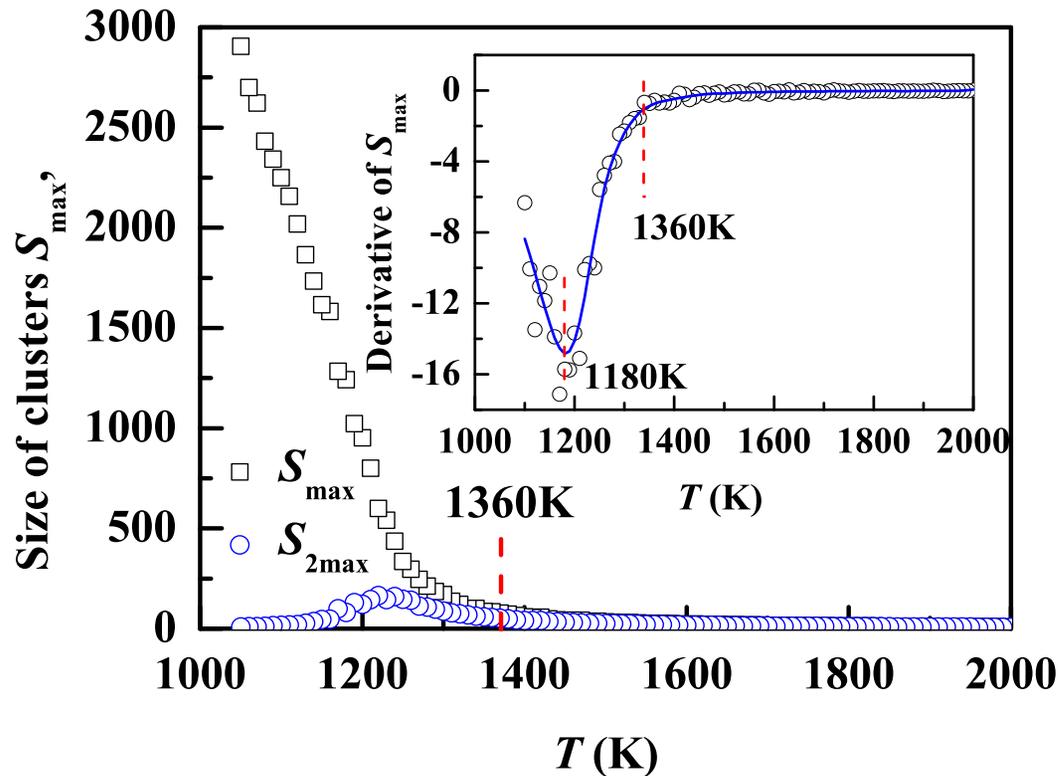
Red: trapped atoms

Blue: non-trapped



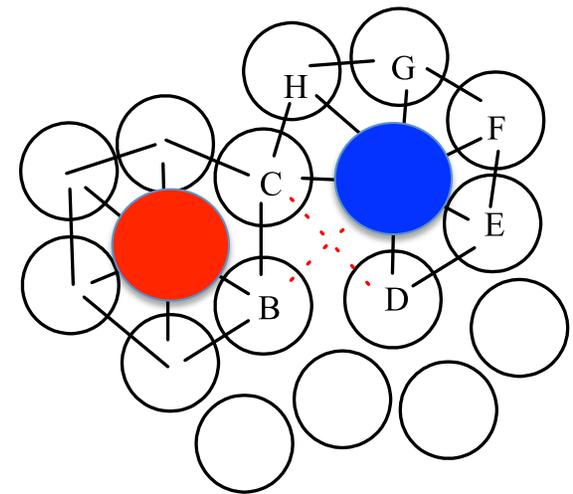
Trapped atoms has slow relaxation while non-trapped atoms are more mobile

Change in the size of the largest cluster



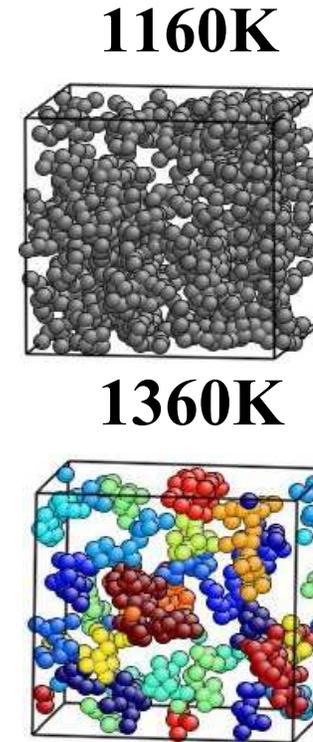
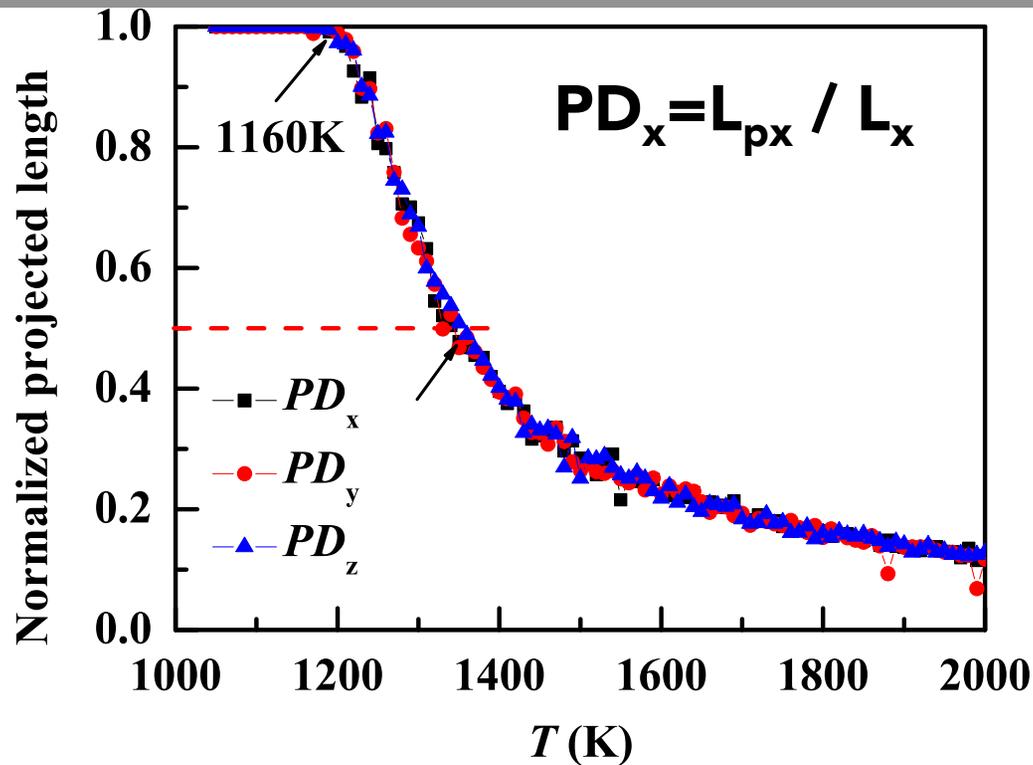
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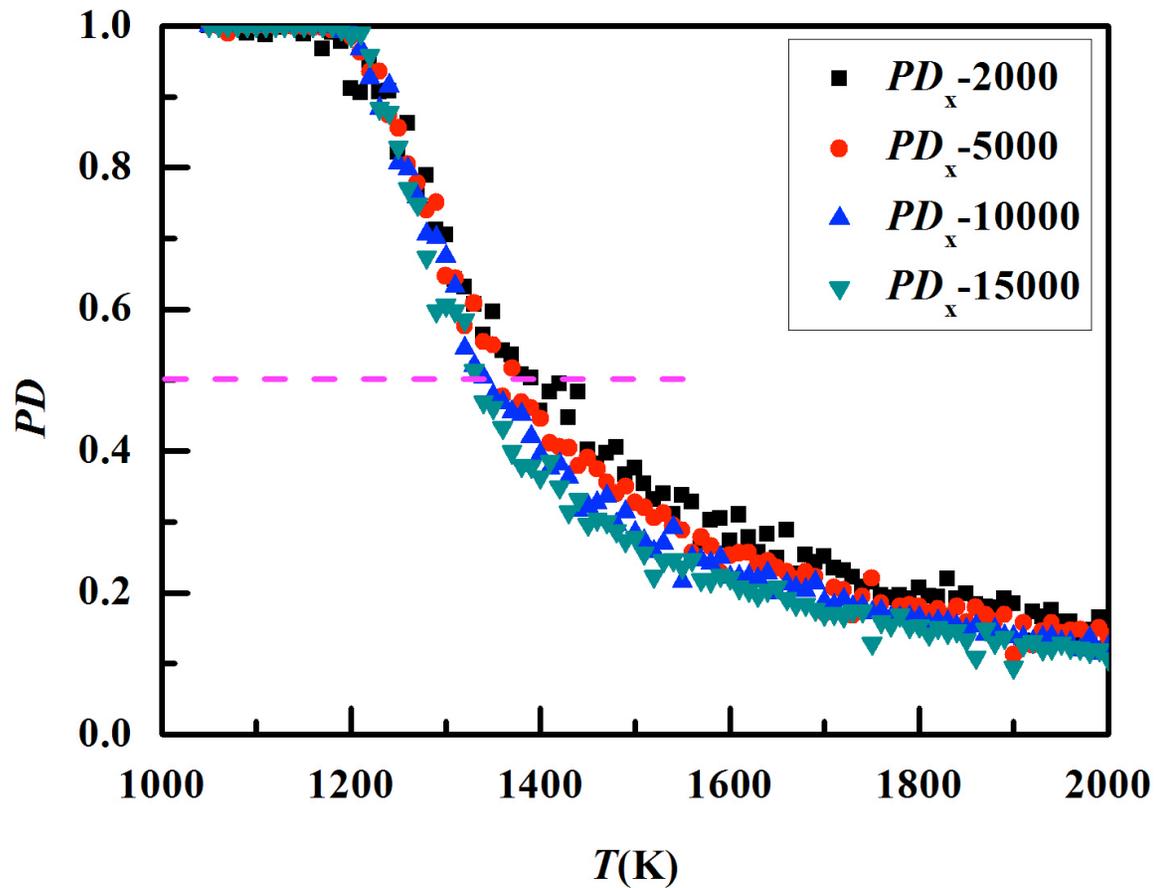
- Breakdown of SER occurs at $T=1360\text{K}$ when the size of the largest cluster start to change dramatically
- Onset of fractional SER occurs at $T\sim 1180\text{K}$ where the change in the size of the largest cluster is a maximum

Association with the percolation dimension



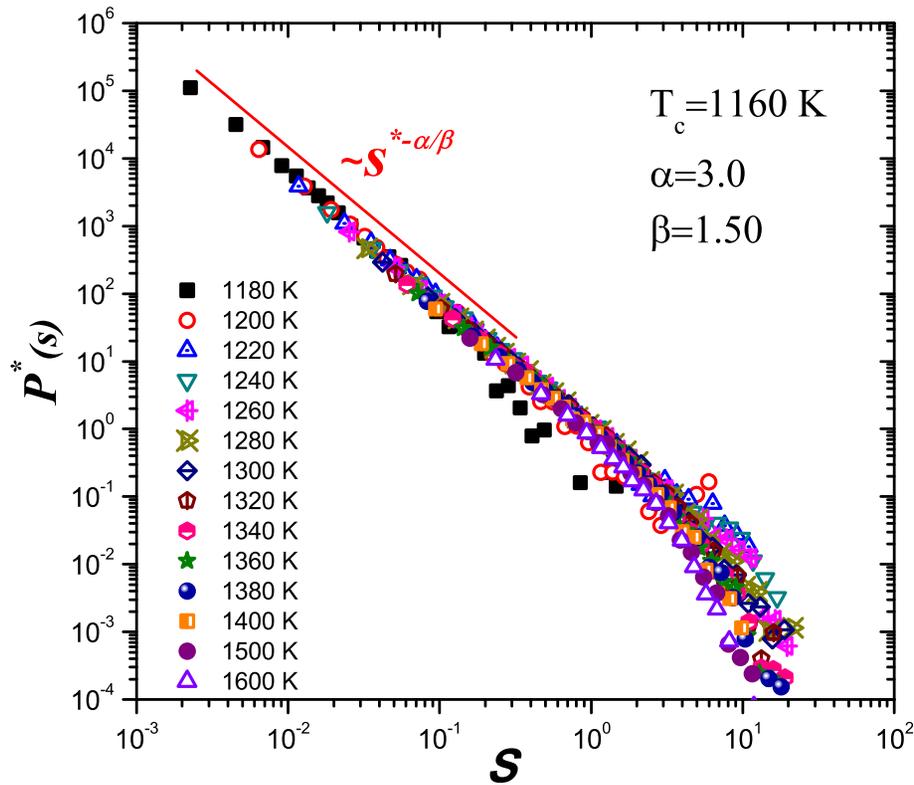
- At the breakdown temperature, 1360K, the largest cluster expands half of the system
- At the onset temperature of fractional SER, $T \sim 1160K$, largest cluster percolates the entire system

Size effect?



Our system size is larger than 10000 atoms

Distribution of the size of clusters



$$P(S)$$

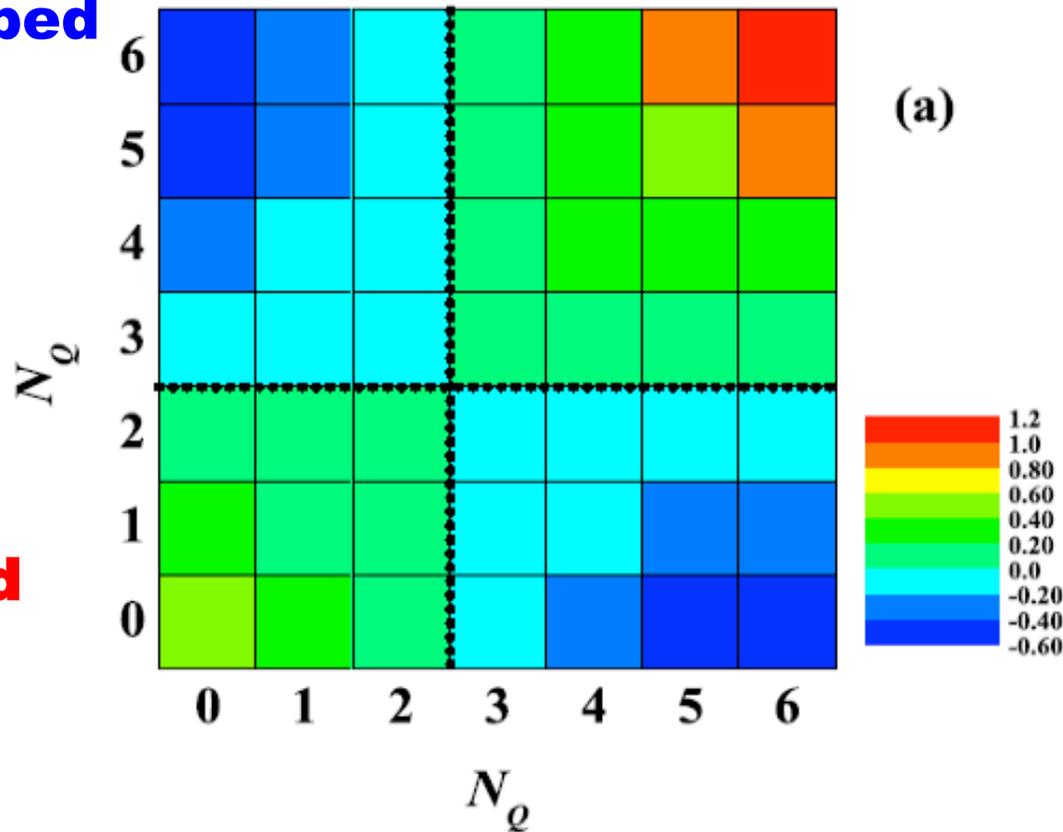
$$\sim [S/(T/T_c - 1)^{-\beta}]^{*-\alpha/\beta} * (T/T_c - 1)^\alpha$$

$$\sim S^{\alpha/\beta}$$

The size of clusters at $T \sim 1160 \text{ K}$ follows a power law behavior, indicating the percolation occurs at $\sim 1160 \text{ K}$ at which fractional SER start to obey

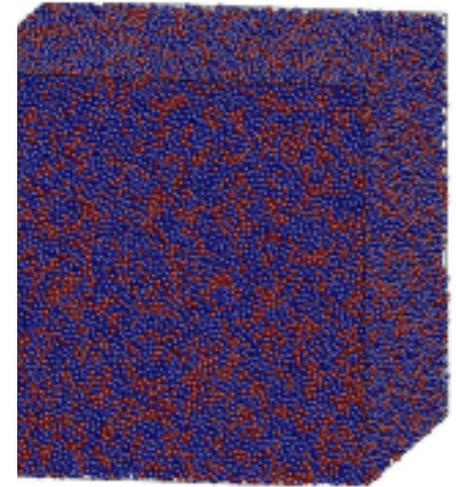
Structure heterogeneity

non-trapped



trapped atoms

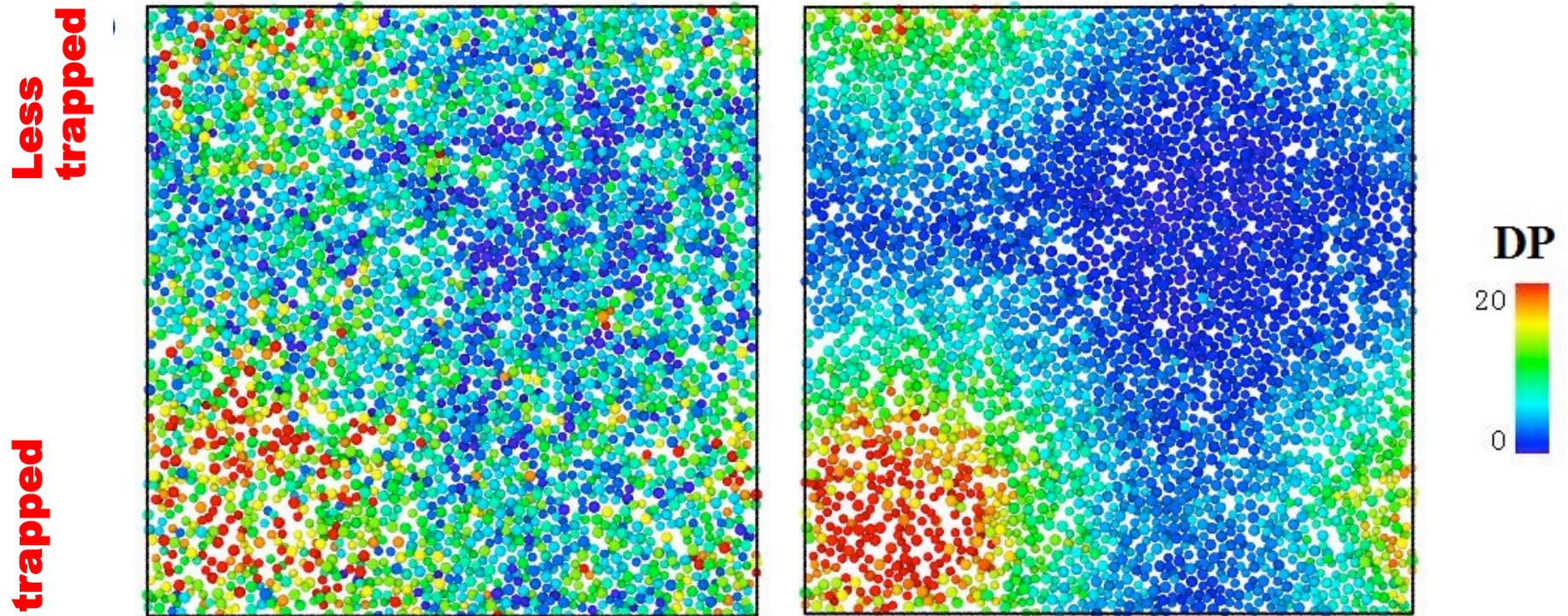
(a)



Trapped atoms tend to be neighbors of trapped one while non-trapped ones tend to be neighbors of non-trapped

Structural heterogeneity

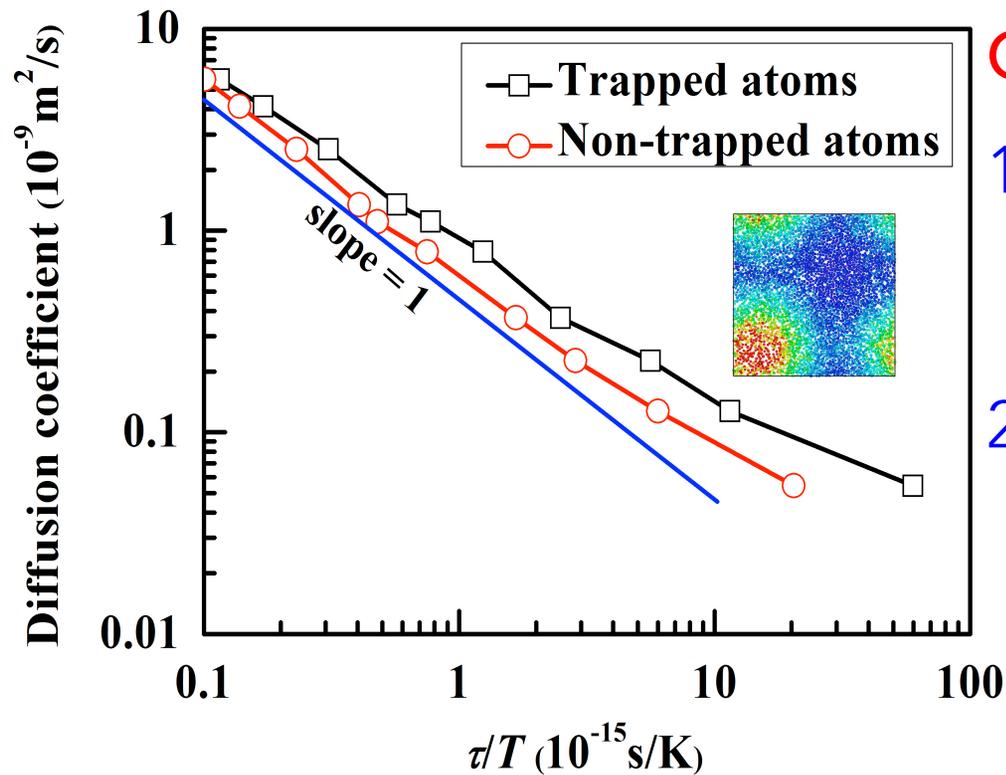
Structure heterogeneity and dynamic heterogeneity



Trapped atoms show low dynamic mobility while less trapped atoms show high dynamic mobility

Structural and dynamic heterogeneity are correlated

Breakdown of SER: fast and slow moving particles?

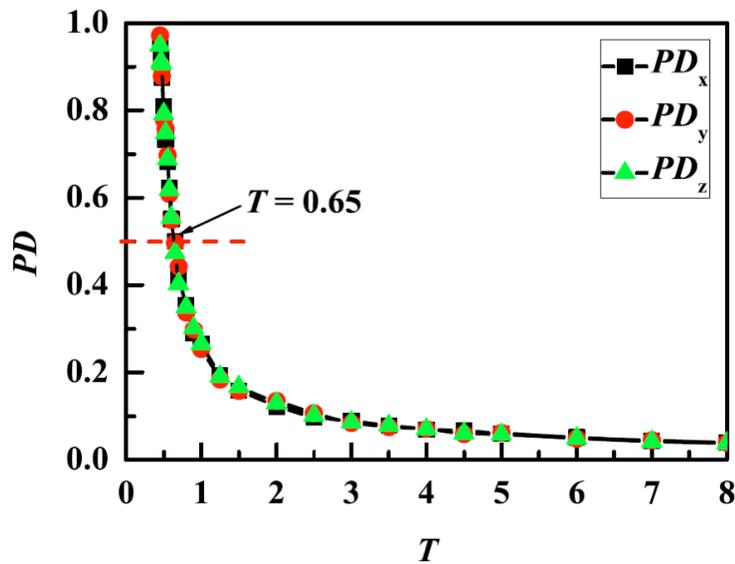
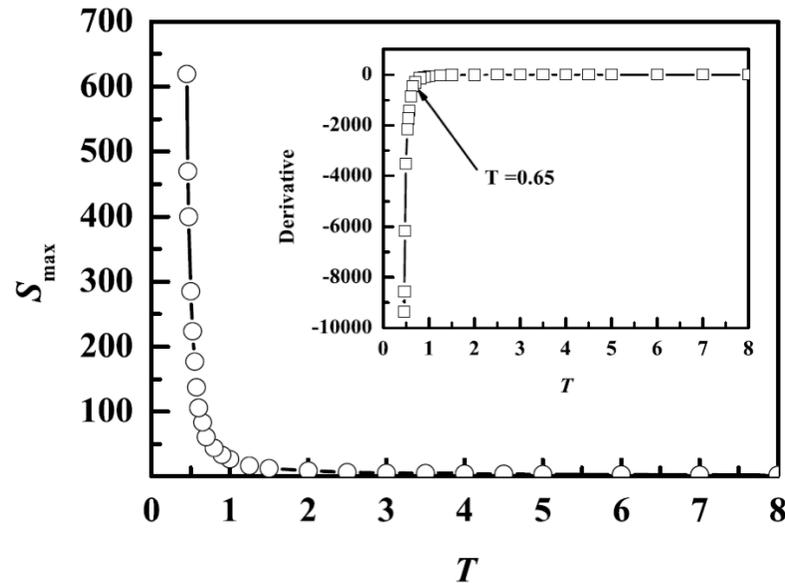
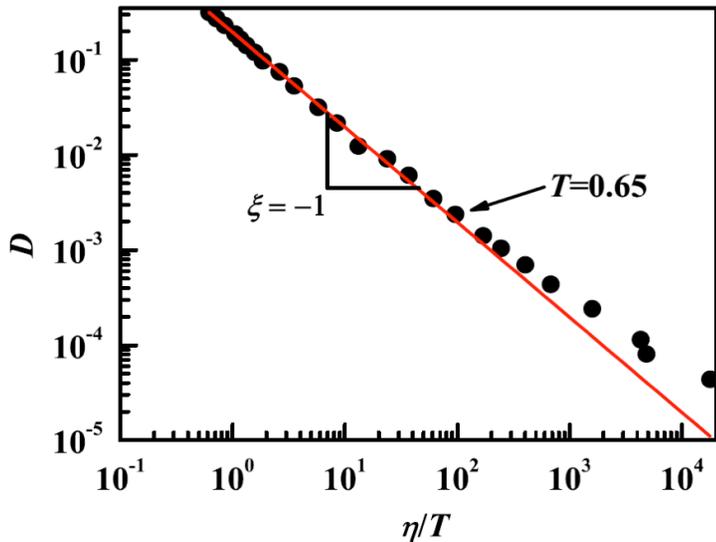


Opinions:

- 1) Mobile region violate the SE relation [Kumar et al, JCP. 124, 214501, 2006]
- 2) Both fast and slow regions violate the SE relation [Becker, PRL 97, 055901, 2006]

Both trapped and non-trapped atoms violate SER, thus our results are consistent with the latter

Similar features for general systems



Breakdown of SER $\sim T=0.65$

Onset of structural change $\sim T=0.65$

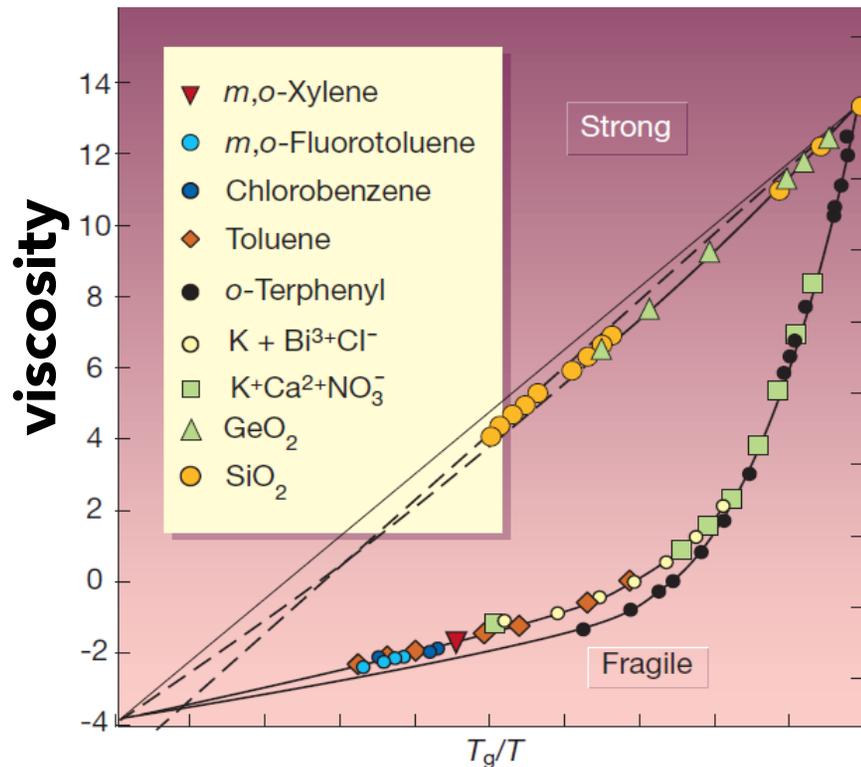
Percolation length $L/2 \sim T=0.65$

Dynamic and structural heterogeneities are correlated!

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Dynamics near glass transition

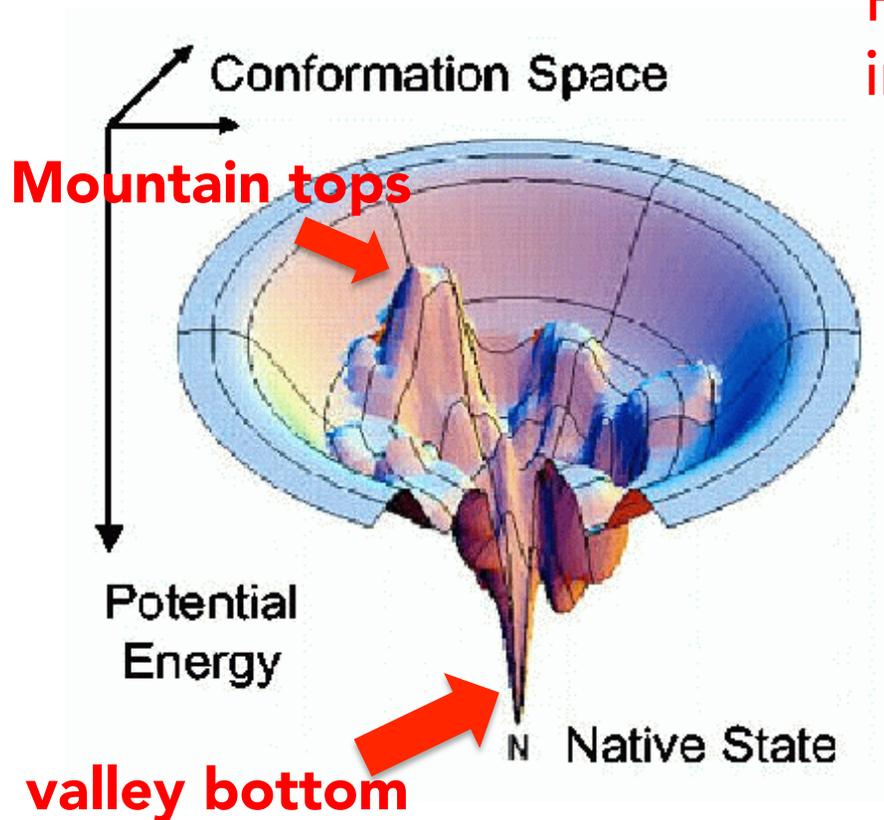


- Diverging of dynamics (ranging in an order of about 20 order)
- Continuous change in thermodynamics

Glass is far from equilibrium, thus obtaining thermodynamic and dynamic properties from configurations is helpful

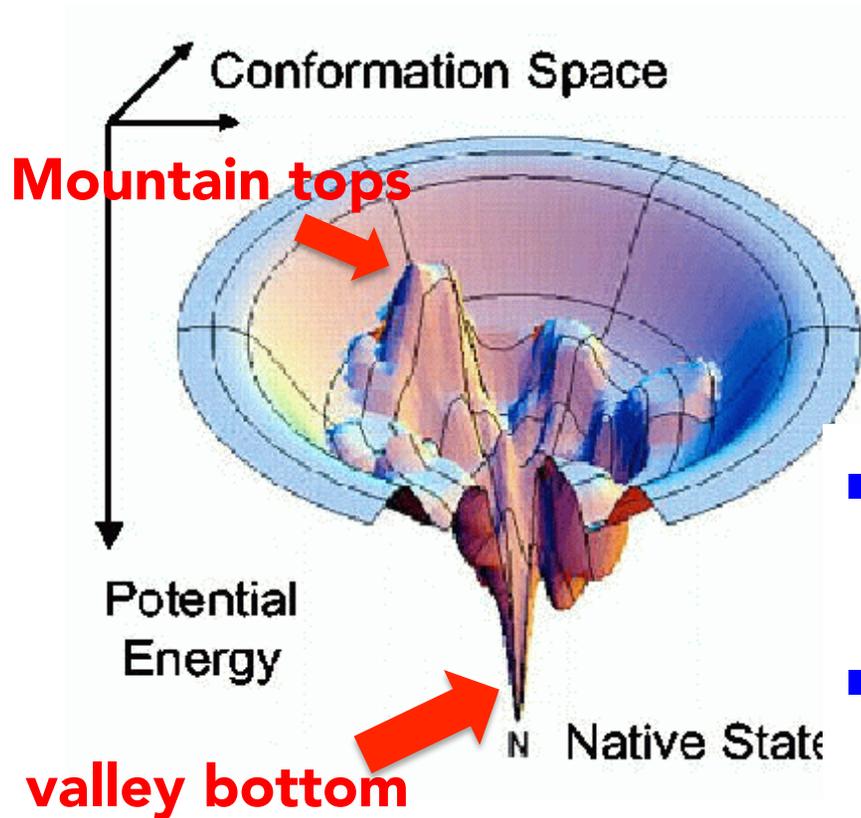
Potential energy landscape (PEL)

PEL: the potential energy function in conformation space



$$V(\mathbf{r}_1, \dots, \mathbf{r}_N)$$

Potential energy landscape

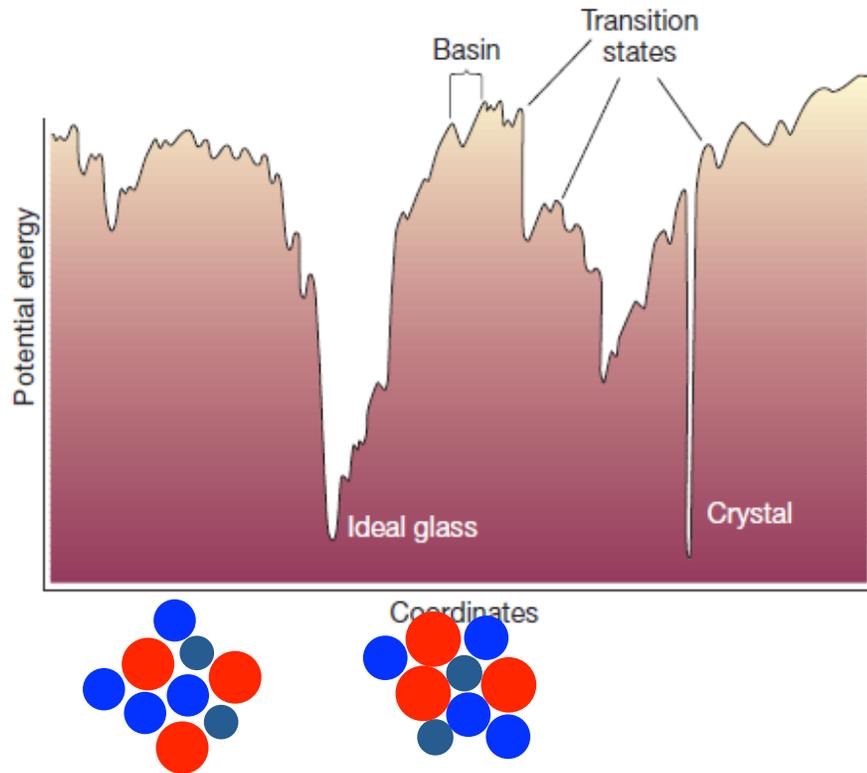


PEL: the potential energy function in conformation space

$$V(\mathbf{r}_1, \dots, \mathbf{r}_N)$$

- PEL does not depend on temperature
- the exploration of the PEL is strongly T dependent i.e. which parts of the surface are explored

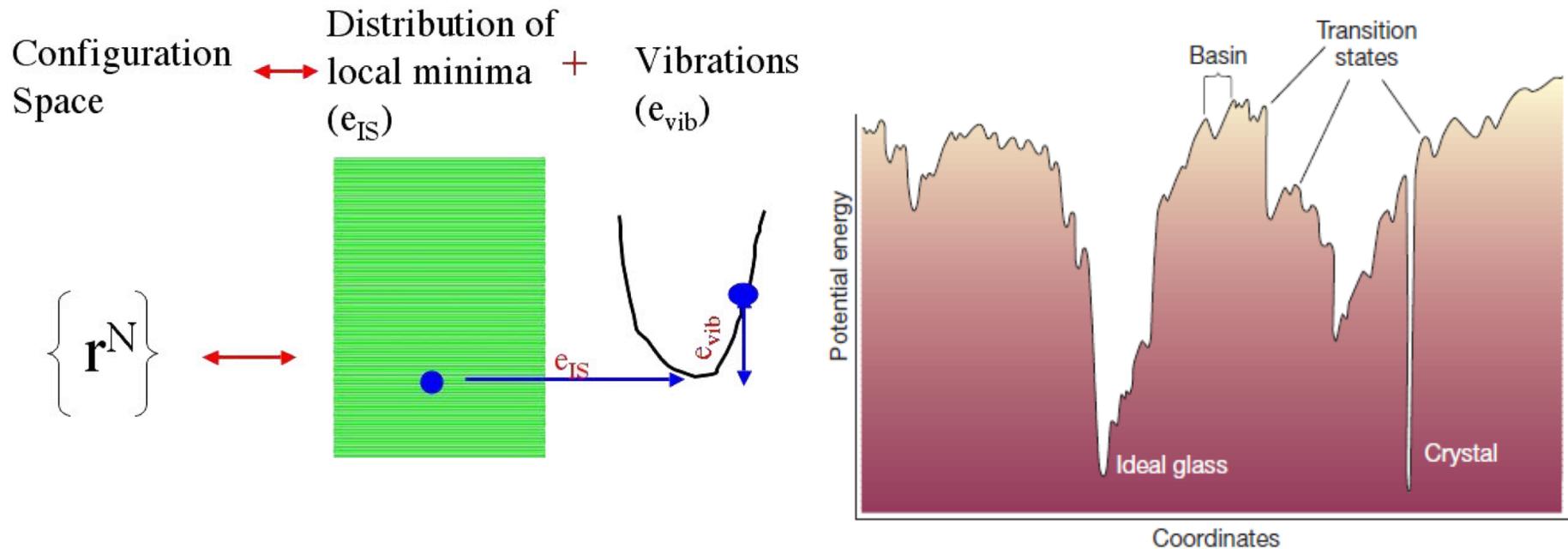
Potential energy landscape



- Minima vary in depth
- Transition state between basins
- Equivalent minima attained by permutations of identical particles

- **Minima:** mechanically stable arrangements
- **Lowest lying minima:** perfect crystal
- **Higher lying minima:** amorphous particle packing

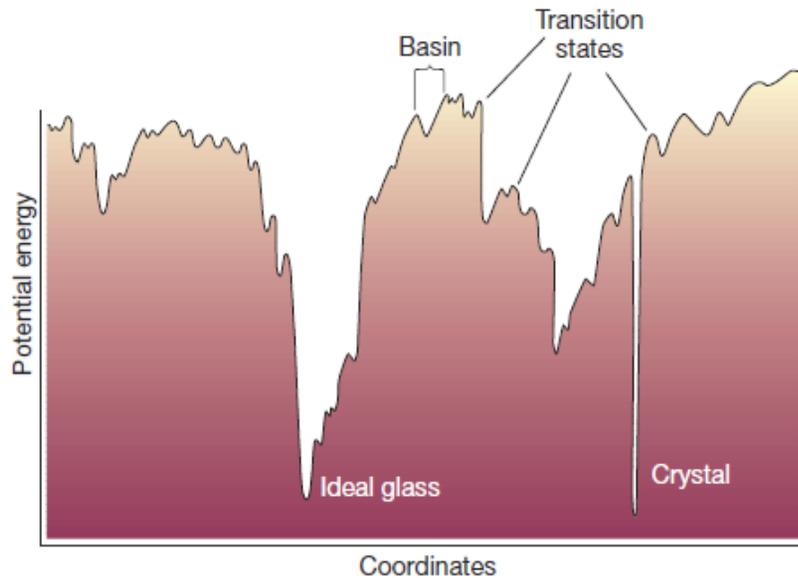
Free energy: decoupling of vibrational contribution



Potential energy: local minimum + vibrational contribution

$$V(\mathbf{r}_1, \dots, \mathbf{r}_N) = e_{IS} + e_{vib}$$

Important issues about potential energy landscape



1) Number of local minima:

$$\Omega(N) \sim N! \exp(\alpha N)$$

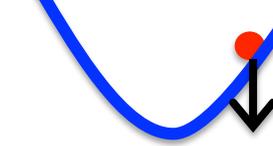
2) Shape of the surface around the local minimum:

parabolic shape

3) Distribution in energy:

$$\Omega(e_{\text{IS}})de_{\text{IS}} = e^{\alpha N} \frac{e^{-(e_{\text{IS}} - E_0)^2 / 2\sigma^2}}{\sqrt{2\pi\sigma^2}} de_{\text{IS}}$$

$$\beta f_{\text{vib}}(e_{\text{IS}}, T, V) = - \left\langle \sum_{j=1}^{3N} \ln[\beta \hbar \omega_j(e_{\text{IS}})] \right\rangle_{e_{\text{IS}}}$$



Inherent structure e_{IS} :

Vibrational energy e_{vib} :

Potential energy landscape & equation of state

Partition function: $Z(T, V) = \sum_{e_{IS}} \Omega(e_{IS}) e^{-\beta f_{\text{basin}}(e_{IS}, T, V)}$



Free energy: $F = -Nk_B T \ln Z$



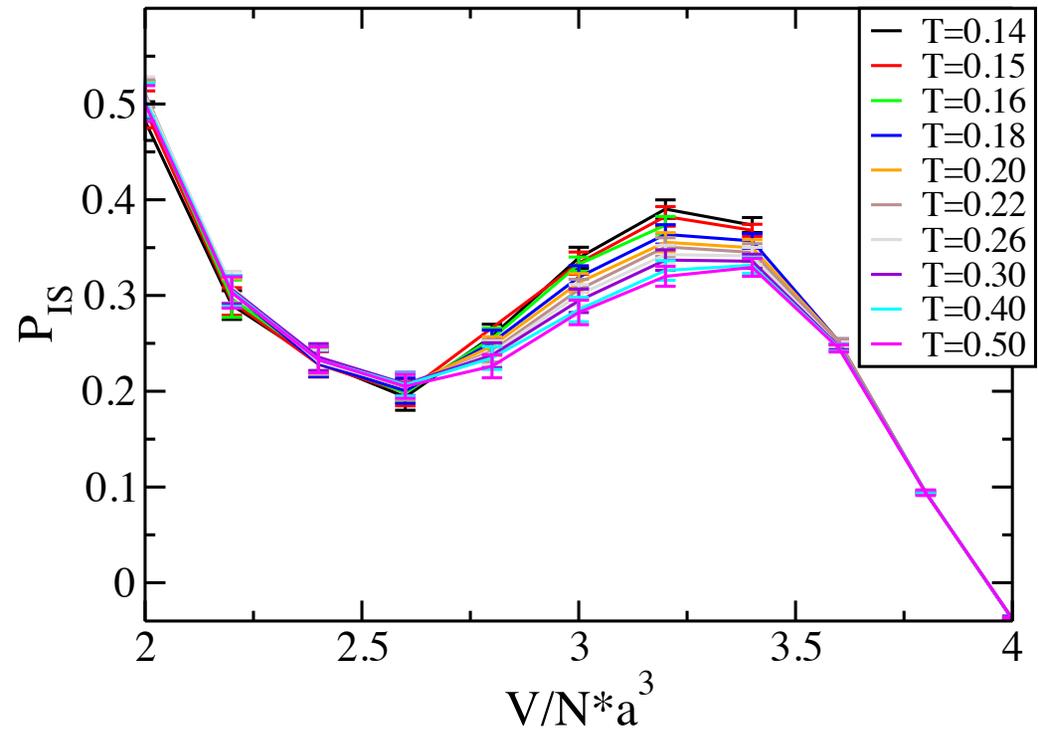
Equation of state: $P(T, V) = -\left[\frac{\partial F(T, V)}{\partial V}\right]_T$

Van de Waals loop of inherent pressure

According to harmonic approximation:

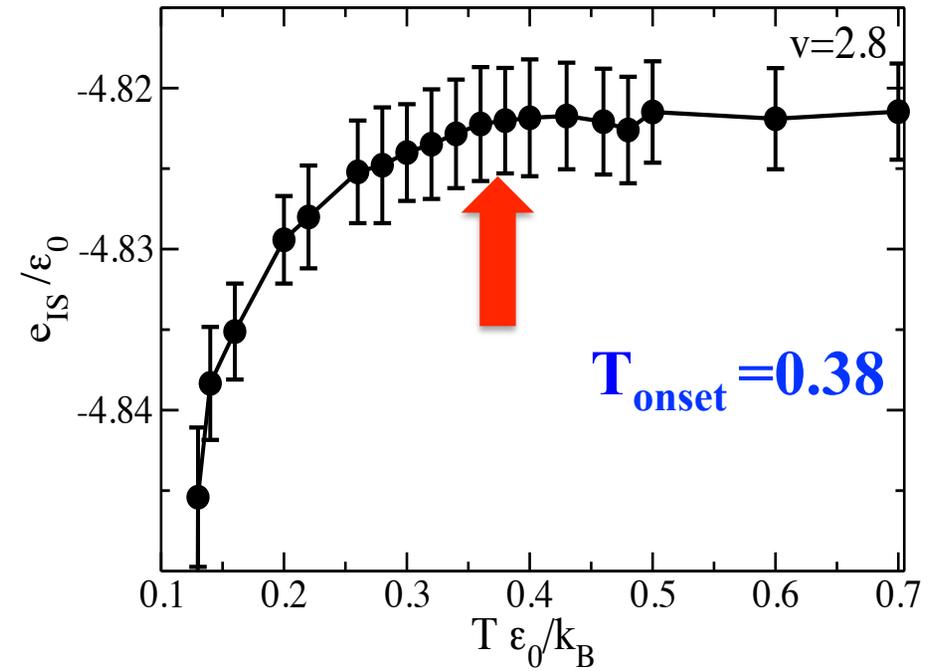
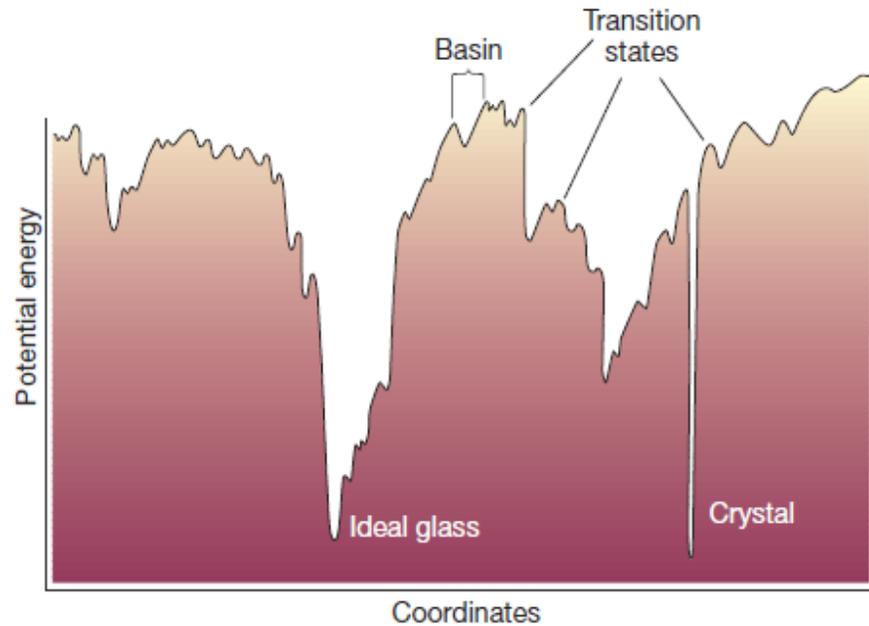
Pressure:

$$P = P_{IS} + P_{vib}$$



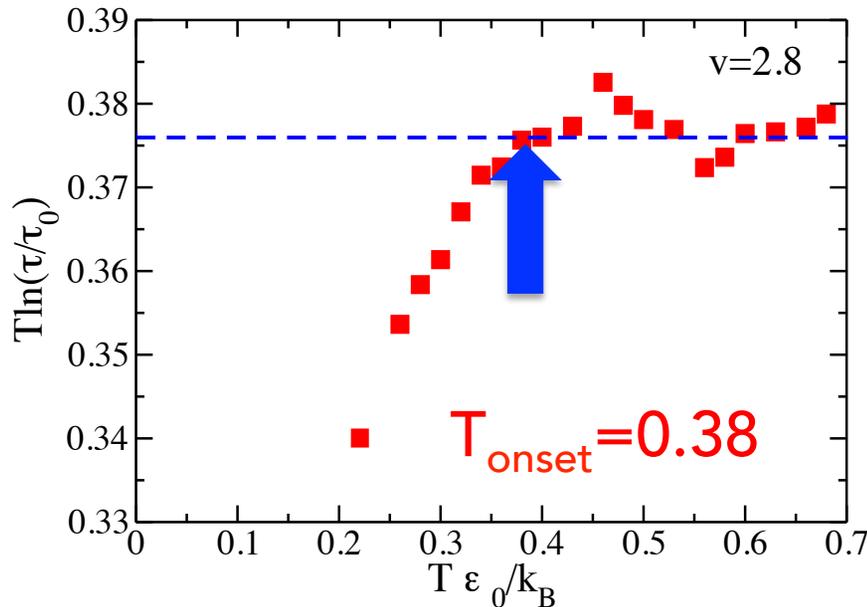
The inherent pressure shows Van der Waals loop, indicate of first-order phase transition

Inherent energy as function of temperature



A change in the manner of the exploration of the inherent energy e_{is} indicates that above the transition temperature, all local states are visited

Change in dynamics

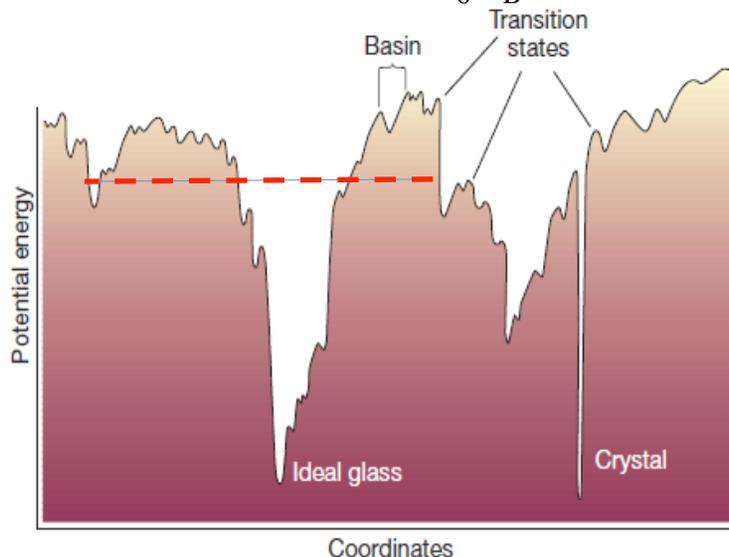


According to Adam-Gibbs theory, relaxation time τ_0 :

$$\tau = \tau_0 \exp(E/k_B T)$$

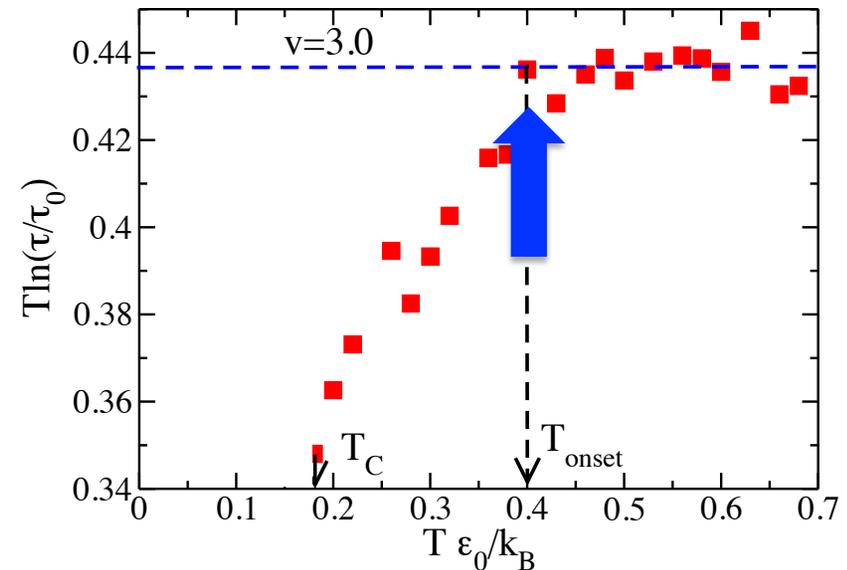
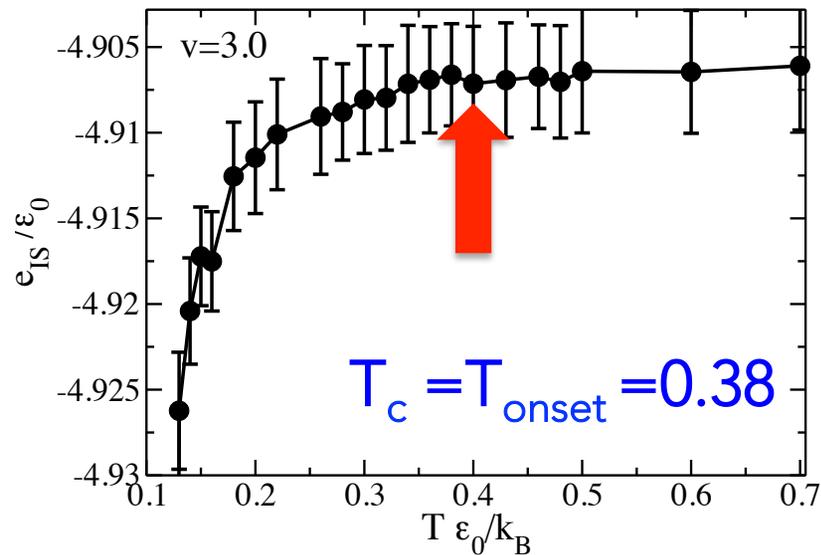
At high T: thermal energies comparable to barriers heights

At low T: particles move by hopping between nearby basins



There exists a critical temperature T_c where dynamic crossover occurs

Connection between dynamics and inherent energy



Connection between the onset of dynamics and a change in the manner of exploration potential energy landscape

Summary I

- ✓ **Glass transition & dynamic crossover**

Dynamic crossover may occur above glass transition

- ✓ **Dynamic crossover & structure percolation**

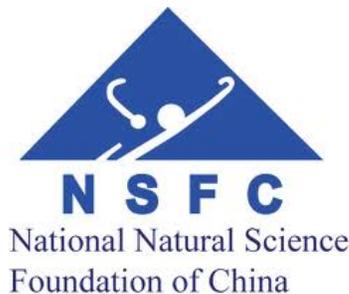
Dynamic crossover is correlated to structural heterogeneity

- ✓ **Dynamic crossover & potential energy landscape**

Onset of dynamic crossover and a change in the manner of potential energy landscape exploration

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