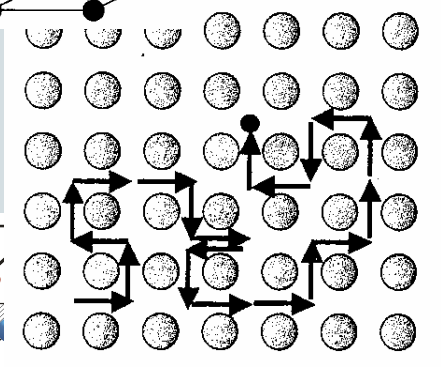
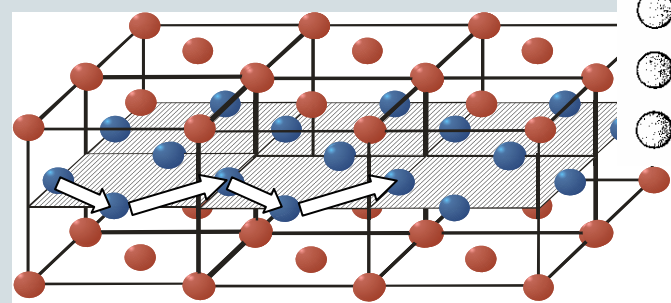
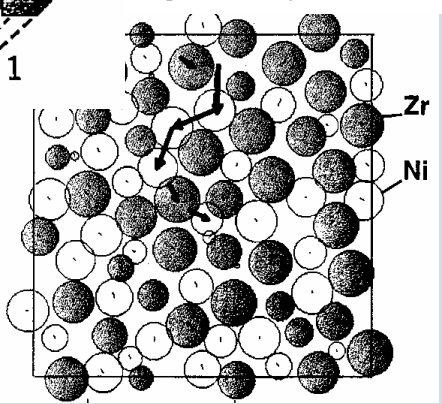
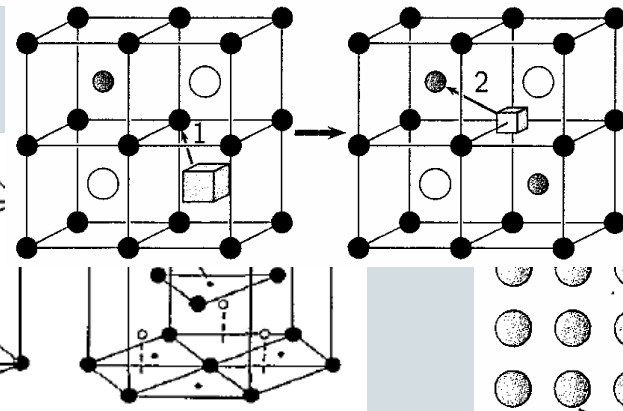
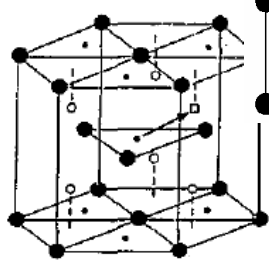
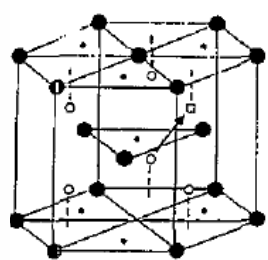
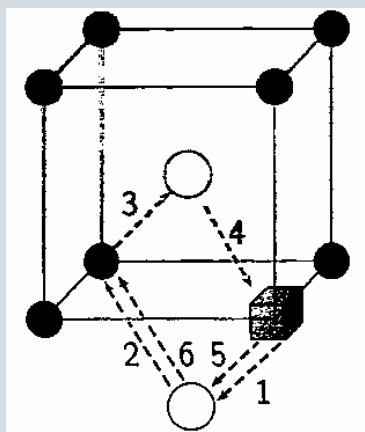
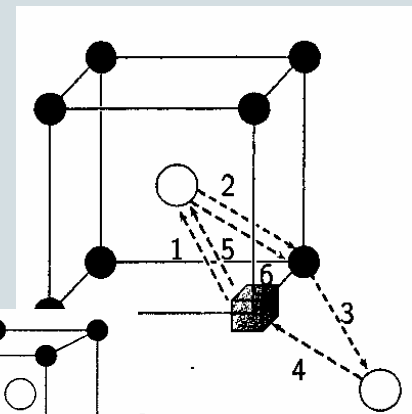
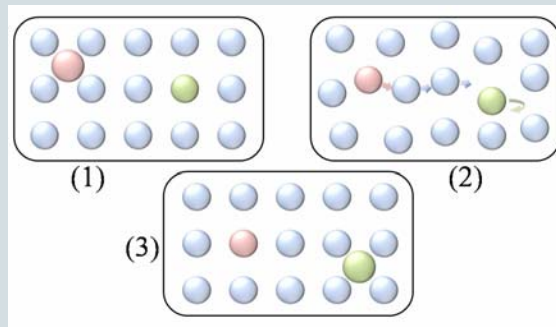
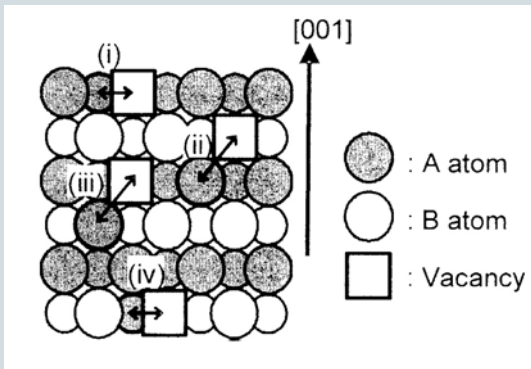
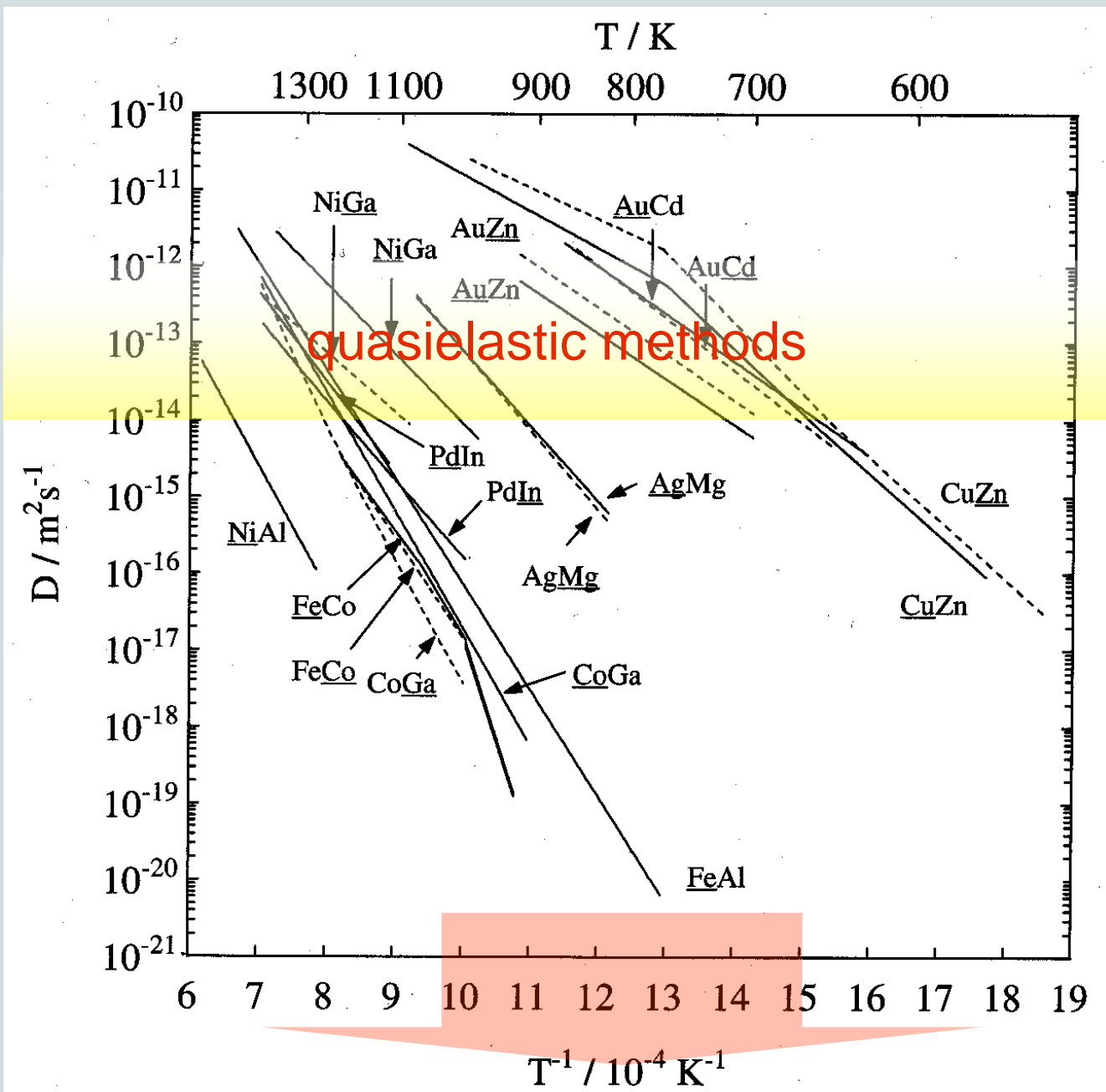


Atomic diffusion investigation by XPCS

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Atomic diffusion mechanisms





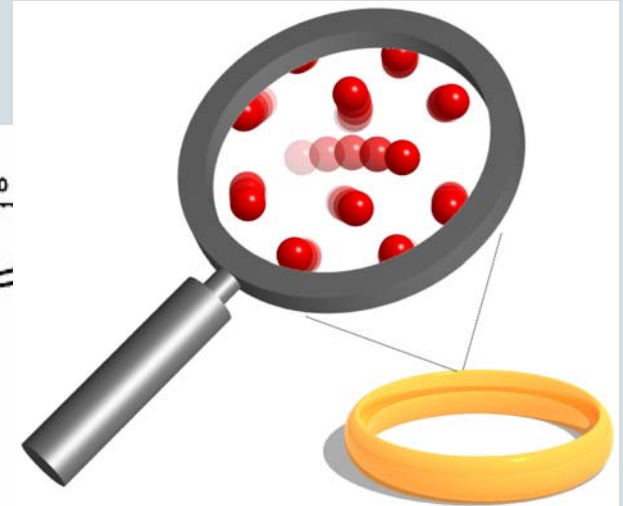
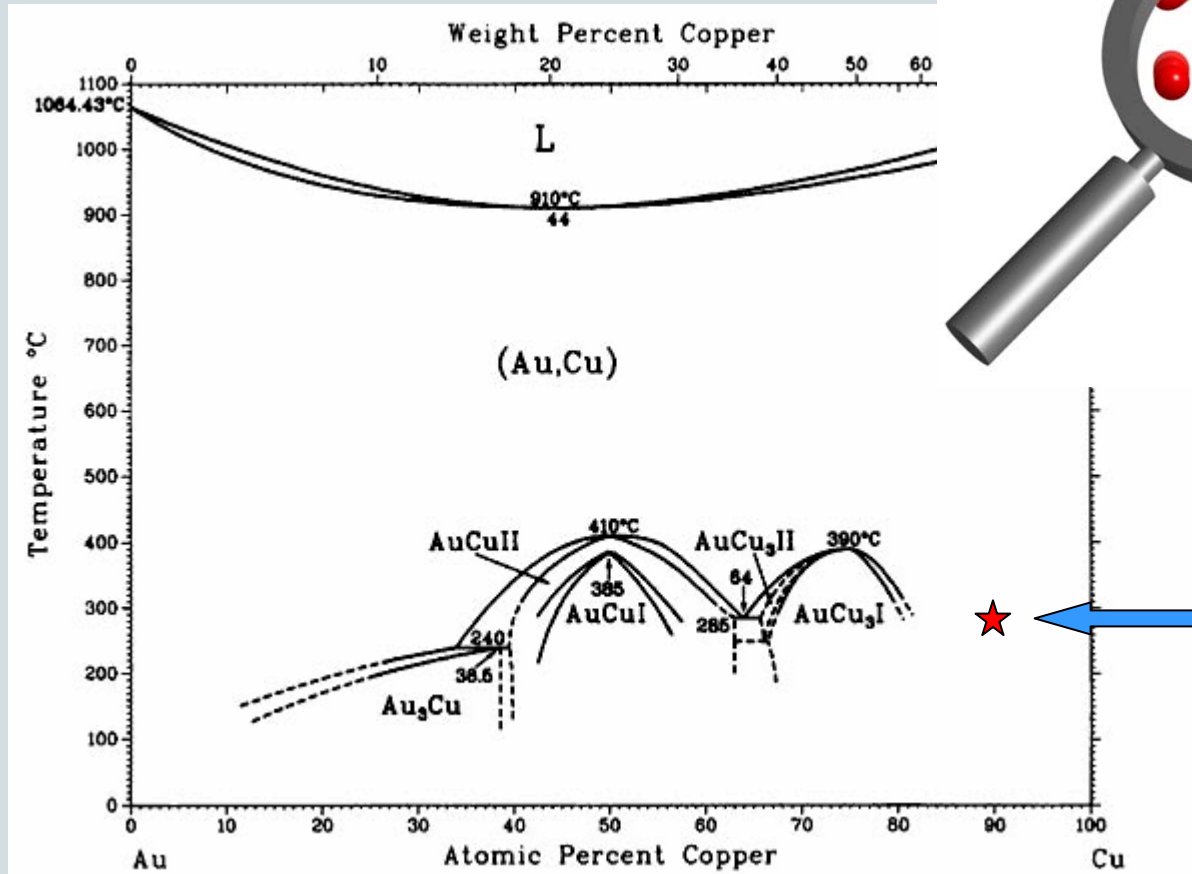
H. Mehrer,
 Diffusion in
 Solids,
 Springer 2007

Our primary goal now and in future:

overcome limitations of atomistic methods (Mössbauer, QNS, NRS) to a few elements (^{57}Fe , H, Ni, Co, Ti) and fast diffusion using

X-ray Photon Correlation Spectroscopy

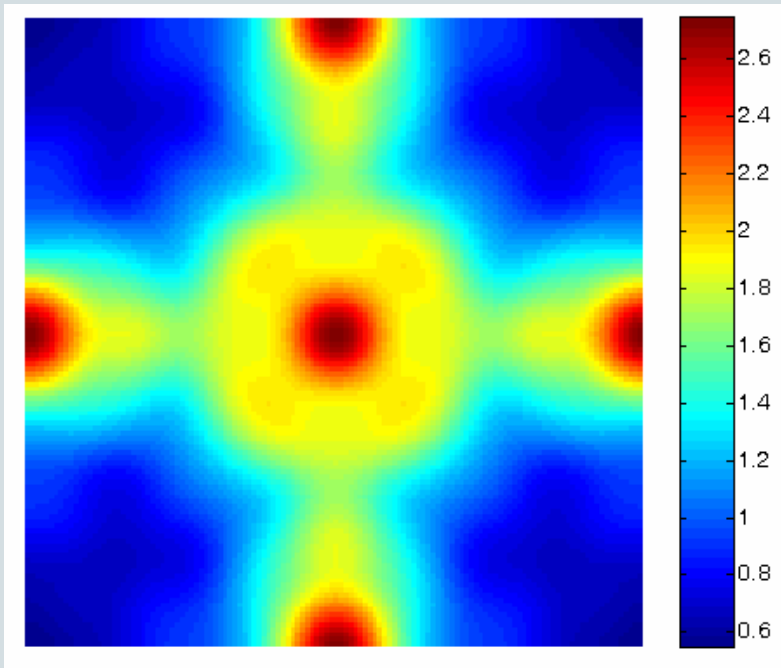
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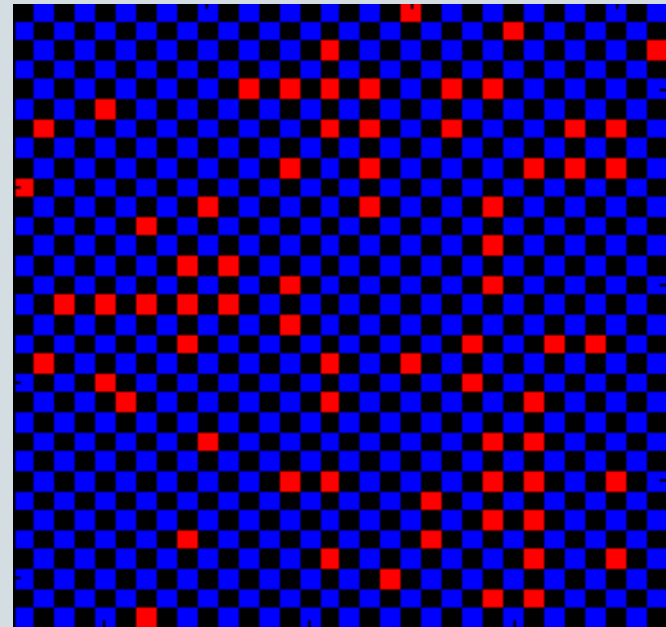
★ ← Cu₉₀Au₁₀

M. Leitner et al., *Nature Mater.* **8**, 717 (2009)

reciprocal (001) plane



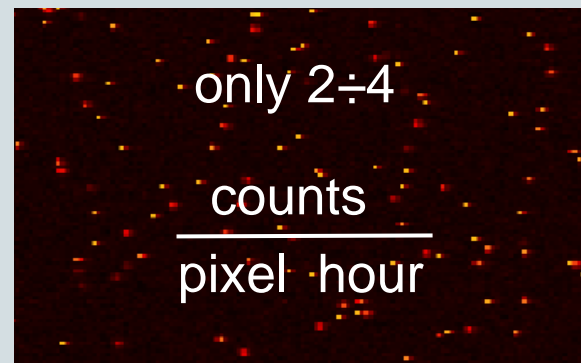
slice through (100) MC-cell:



B. Schönfeld, M.J. Portmann, S.Y. Yu,
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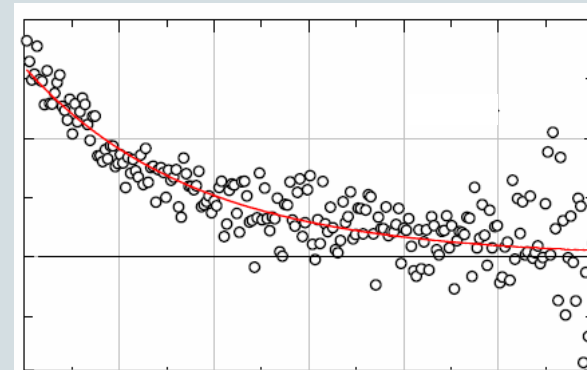
1) calculating

$$g^{(2)}(\mathbf{q}, \Delta t) = \frac{\langle I(\mathbf{q}, \cdot) I(\mathbf{q}, \cdot + \Delta t) \rangle}{\langle I(\mathbf{q}, \cdot) \rangle^2}$$

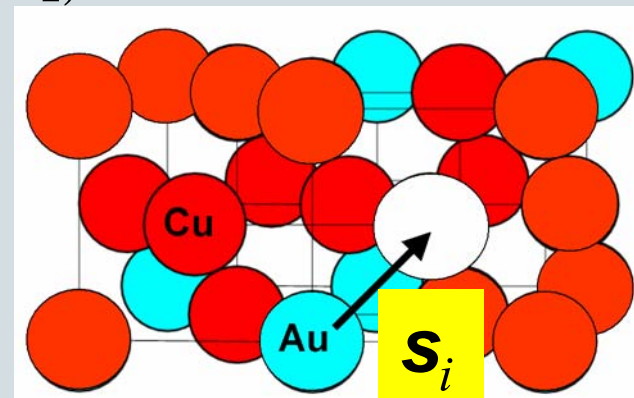


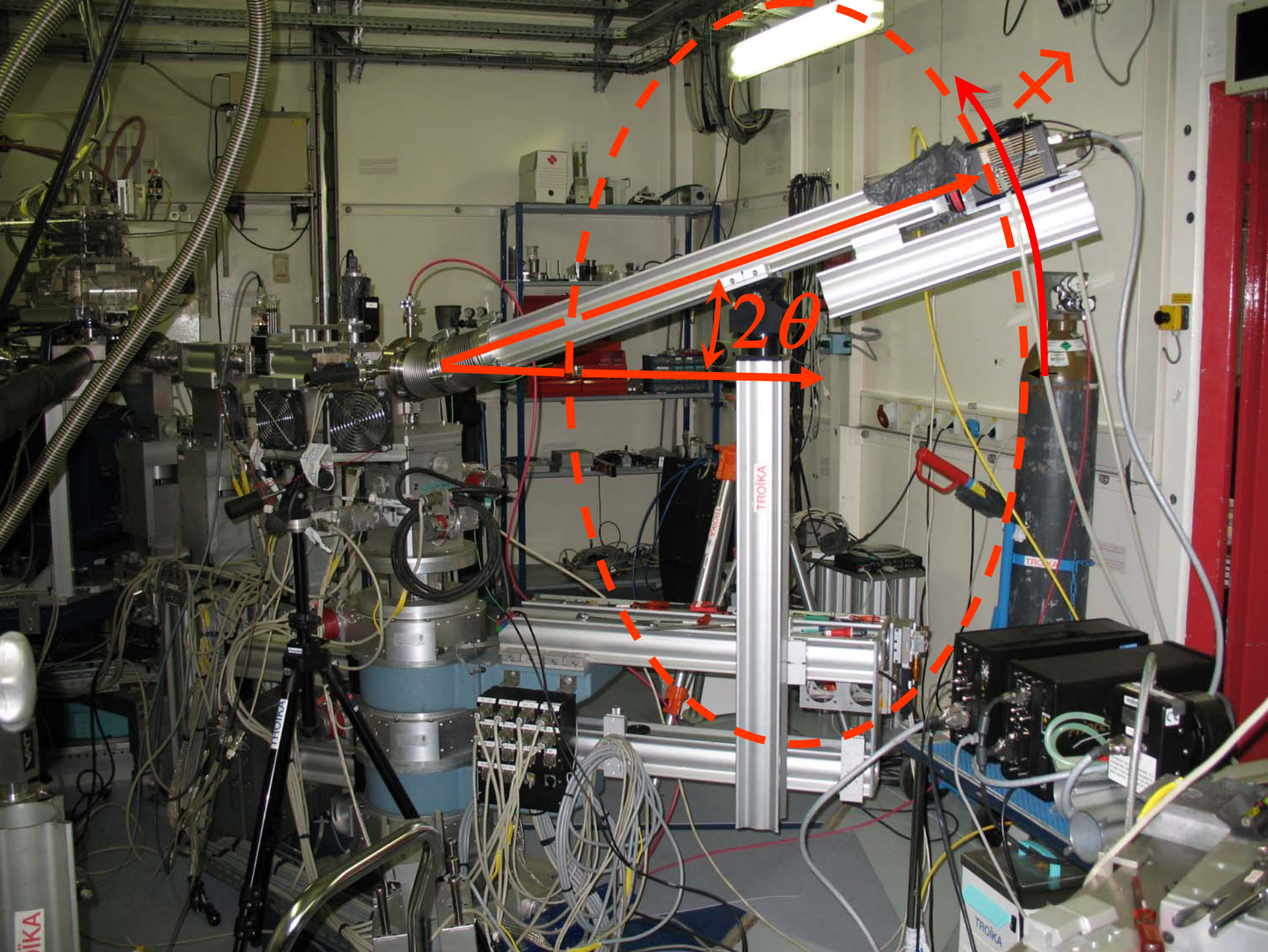
2) fitting

$$g^{(2)}(\mathbf{q}, \Delta t) = 1 + \beta e^{-2\Delta t/\tau(\mathbf{q})}$$



3) verifying hypotheses $\tau(\mathbf{q}) = \tau_0 \frac{I_{\text{SRO}}(\mathbf{q})}{1 - \sum_i p_i \cos(\mathbf{s}_i \cdot \mathbf{q})}$



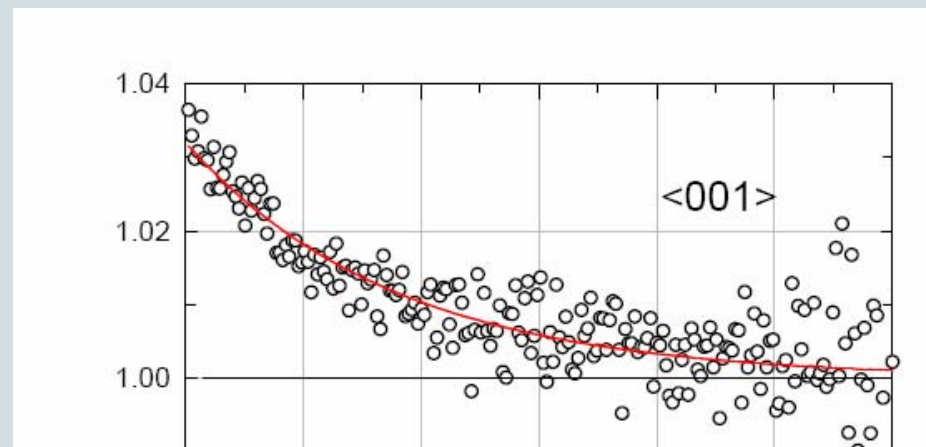
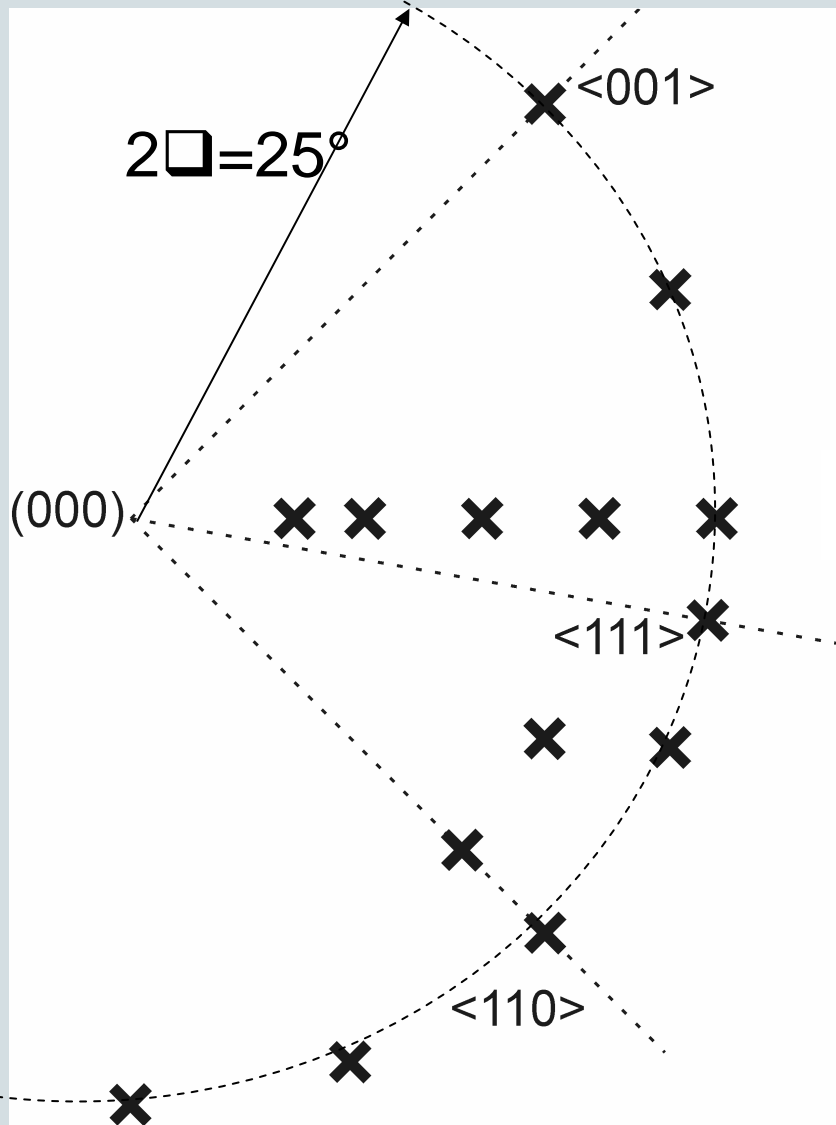


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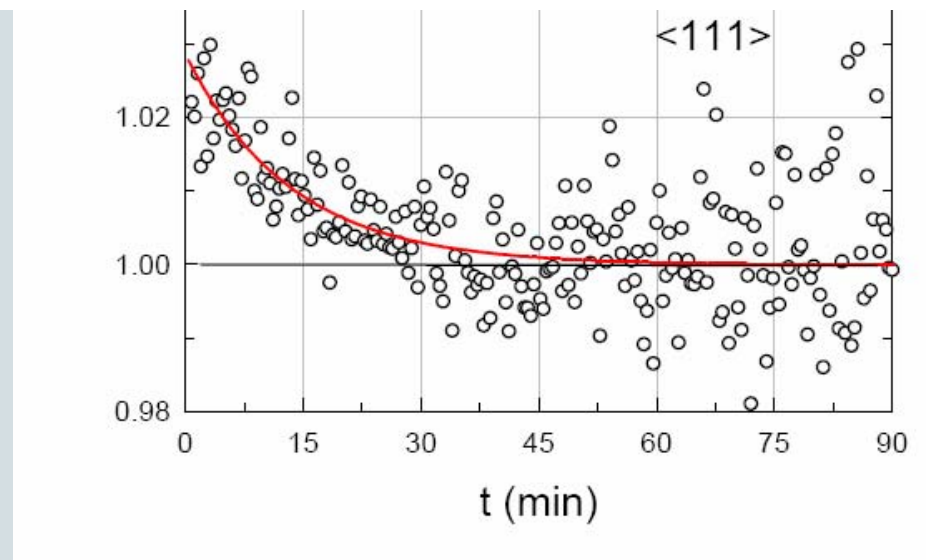
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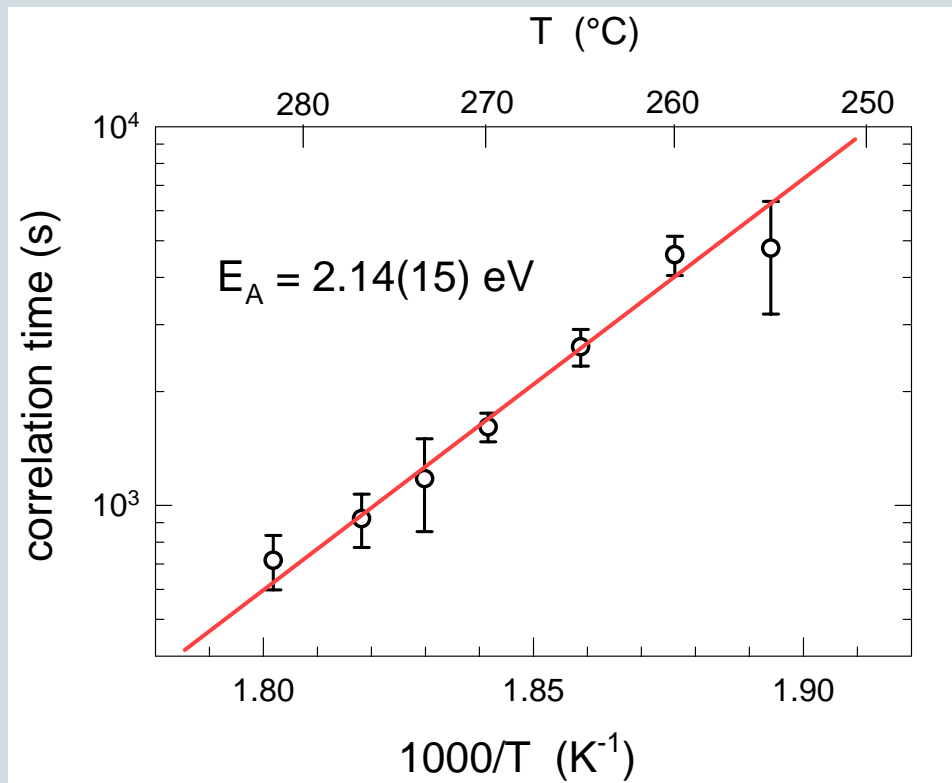
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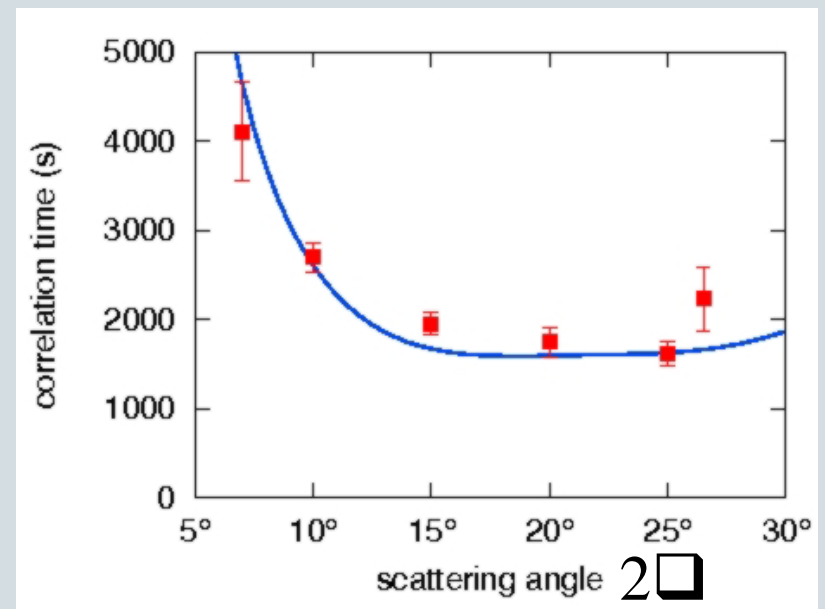
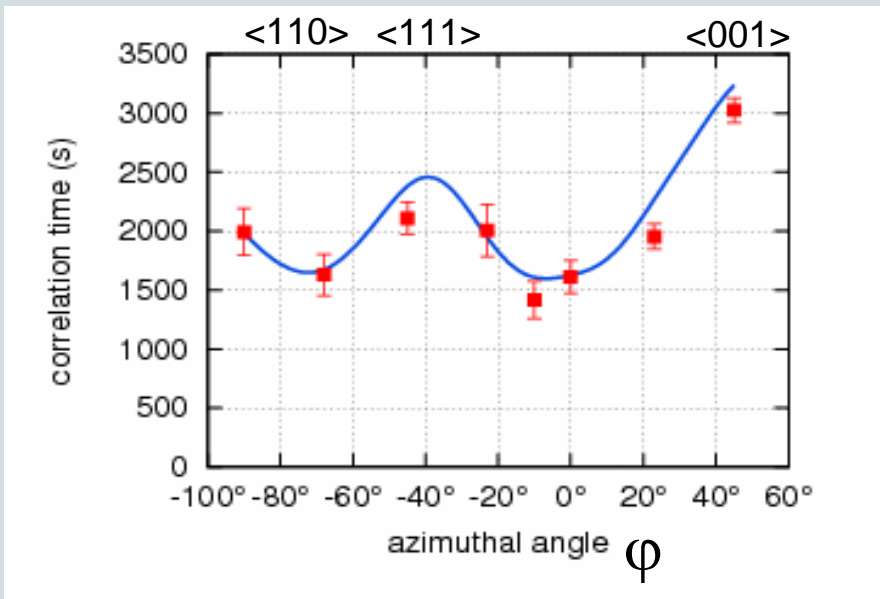
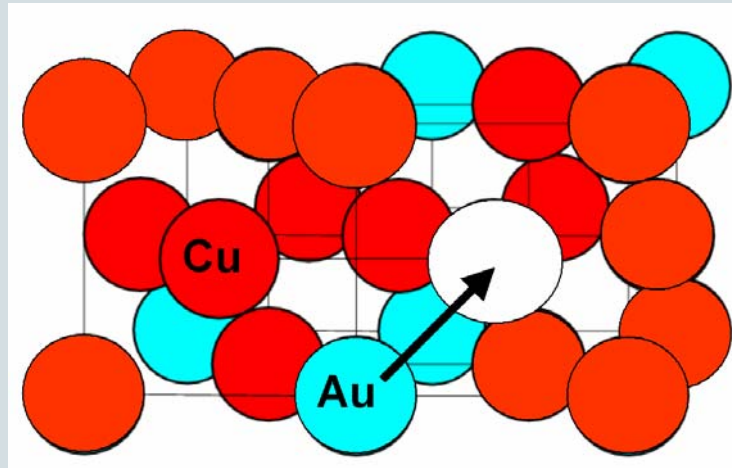
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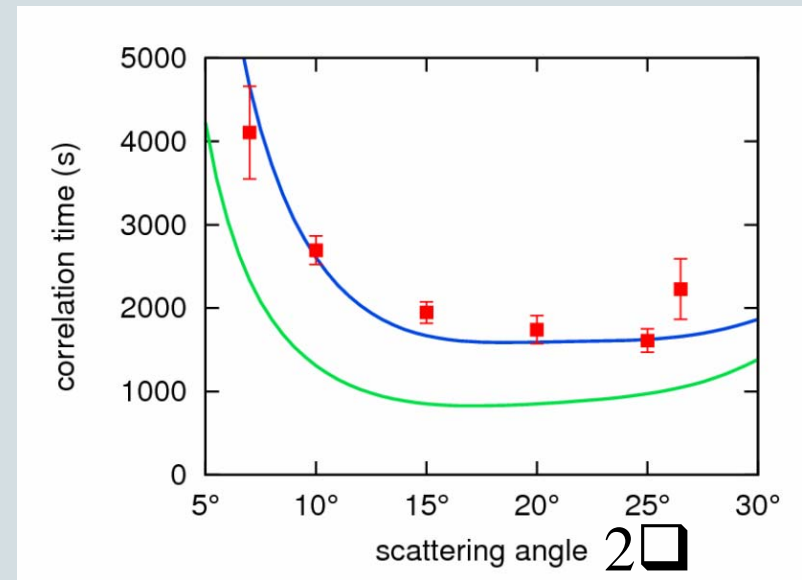
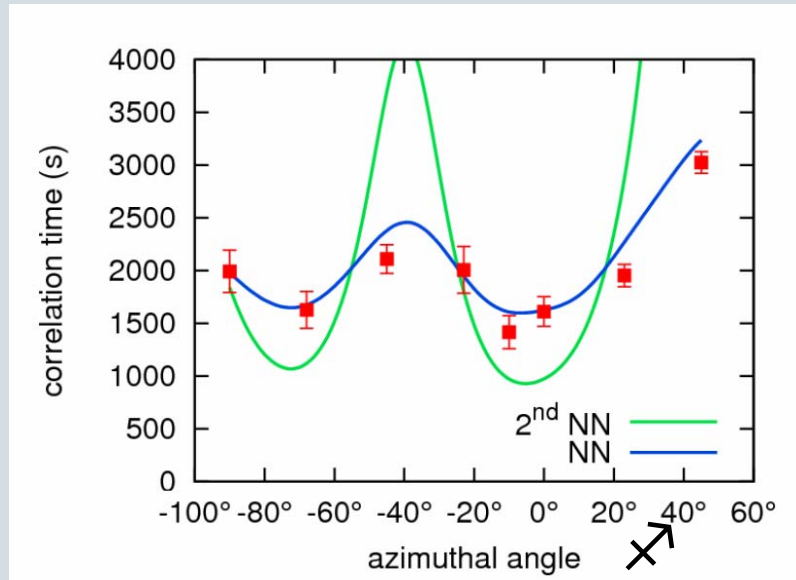
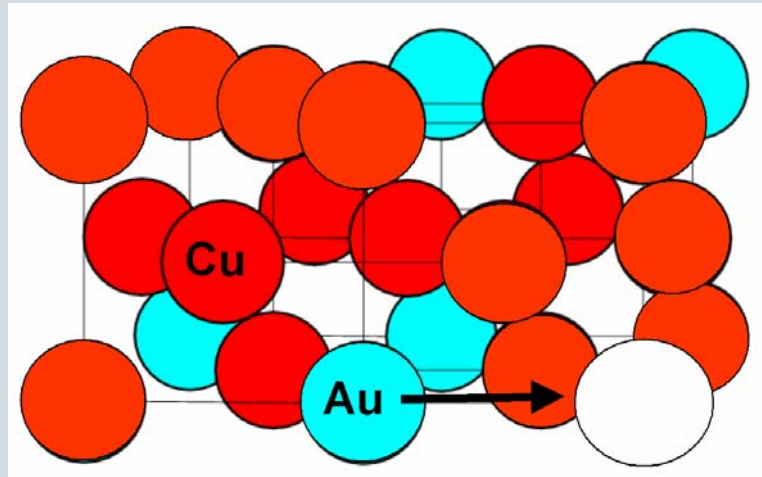
simple exponential decay!







only one parameter fitted !!



Local dynamics in metallic glass

Systems far from equilibrium characterized by spatial and/or temporal **heterogeneity**
e.g. dilute colloidal gels

Zr-based amorphous alloy $\text{Zr}_{65}\text{Al}_{7.5}\text{Ni}_{10}\text{Cu}_{17.5}$

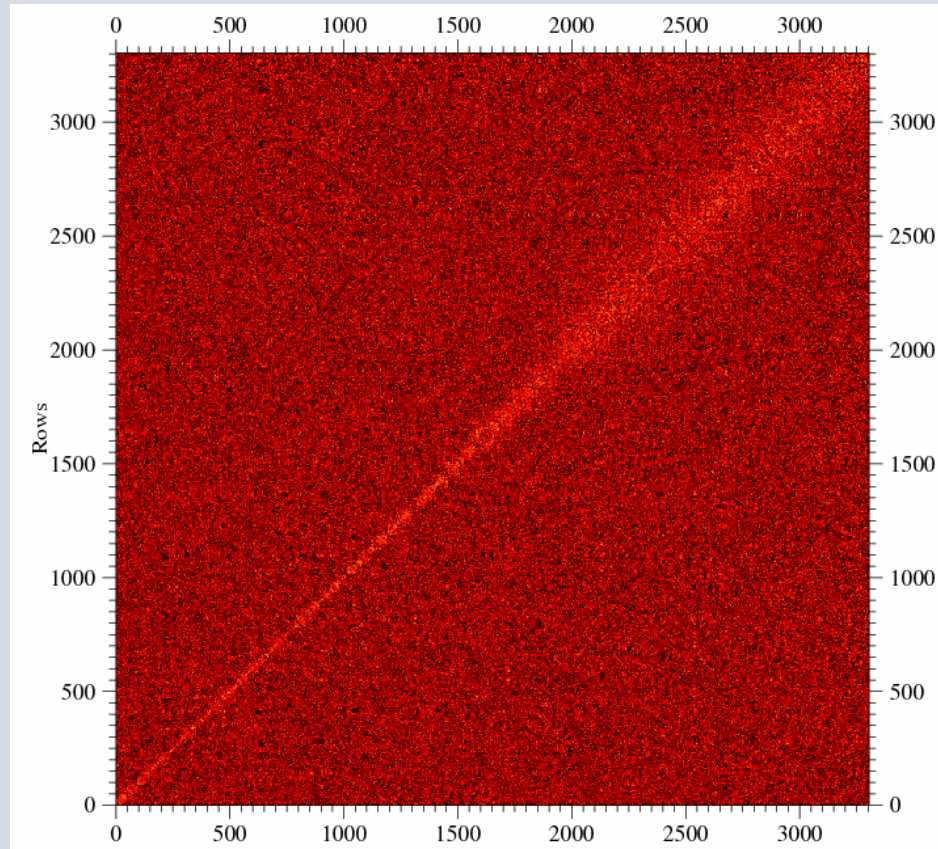
metallic glasses - the paradigm of dense random packing of spheres

Calorimetric glass transition $T_g=624\text{K}$ at $2\text{K}/\text{min}$

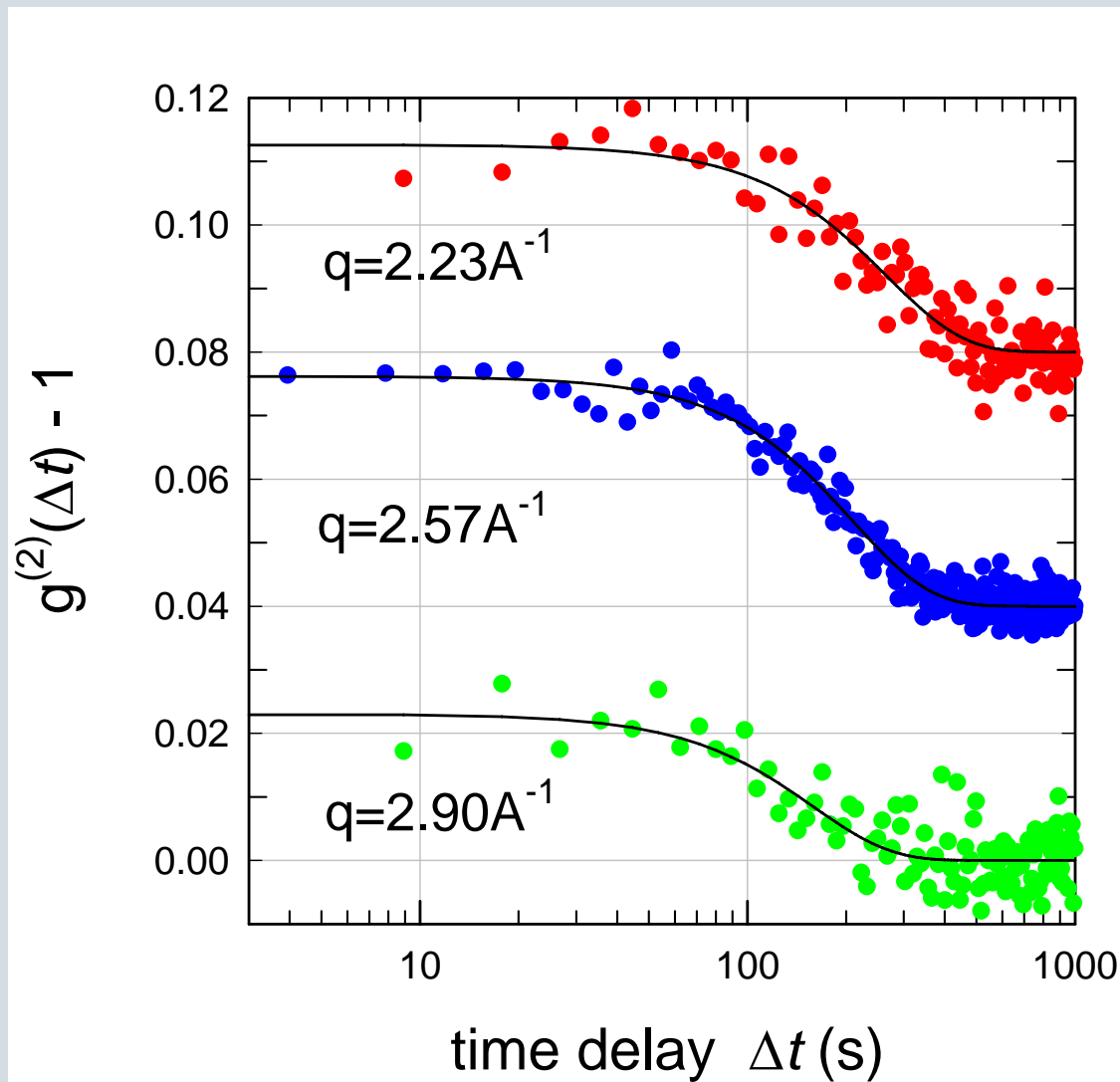
Extrapolated quasi-stationary $T_g=605\text{K}$

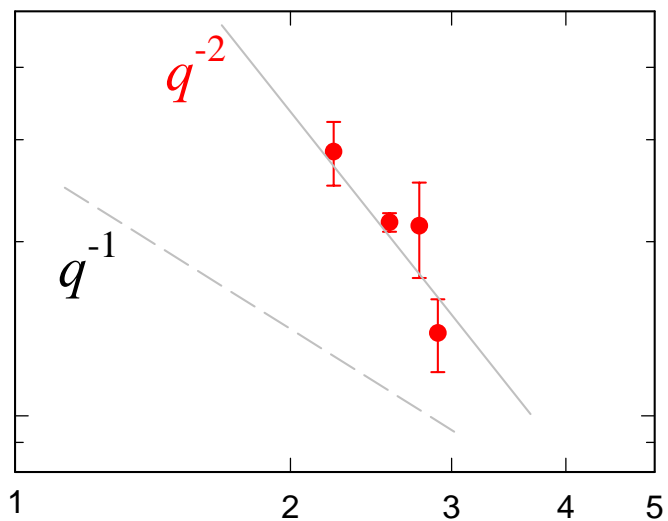
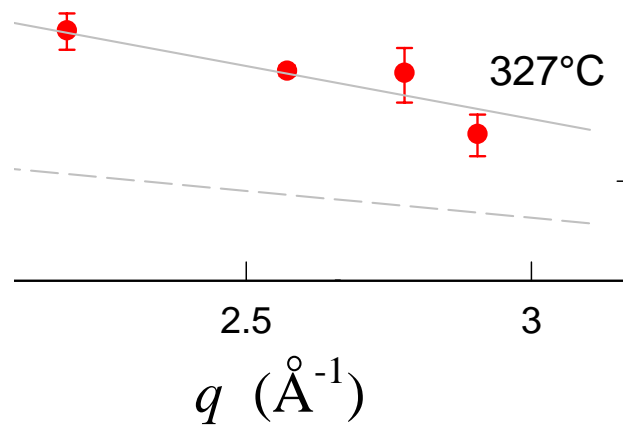
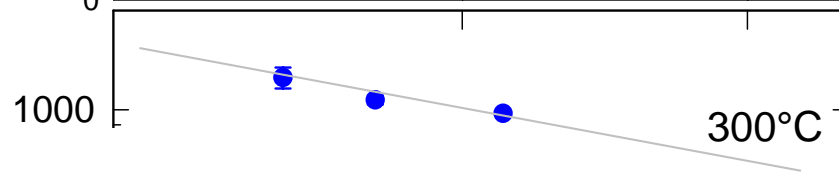
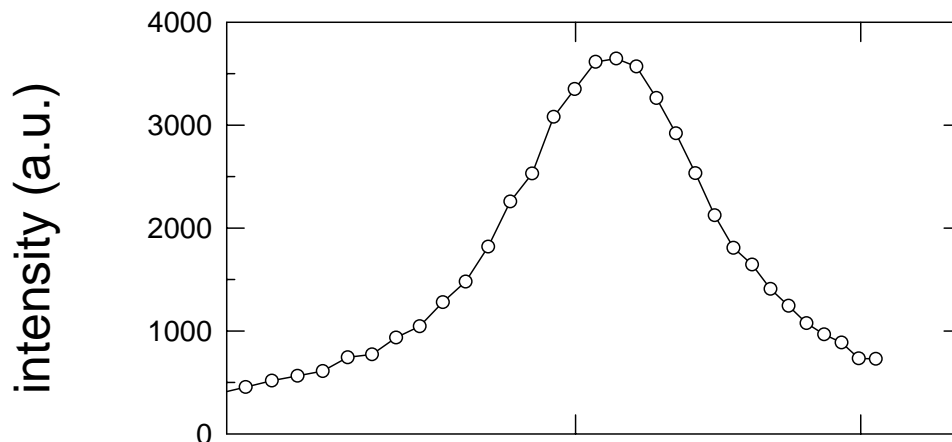
T. Zhang, A. Inoue and T. Masumoto, Mater. Trans. JIM **32** (1991) 1005

Very long relaxation times

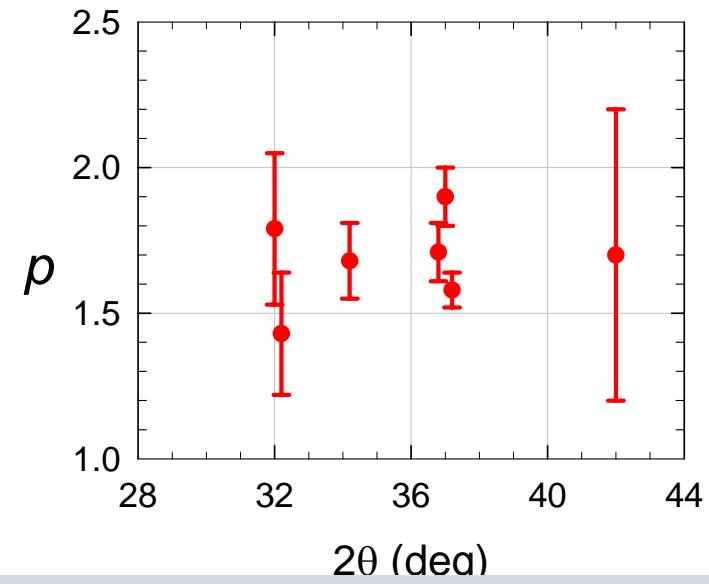
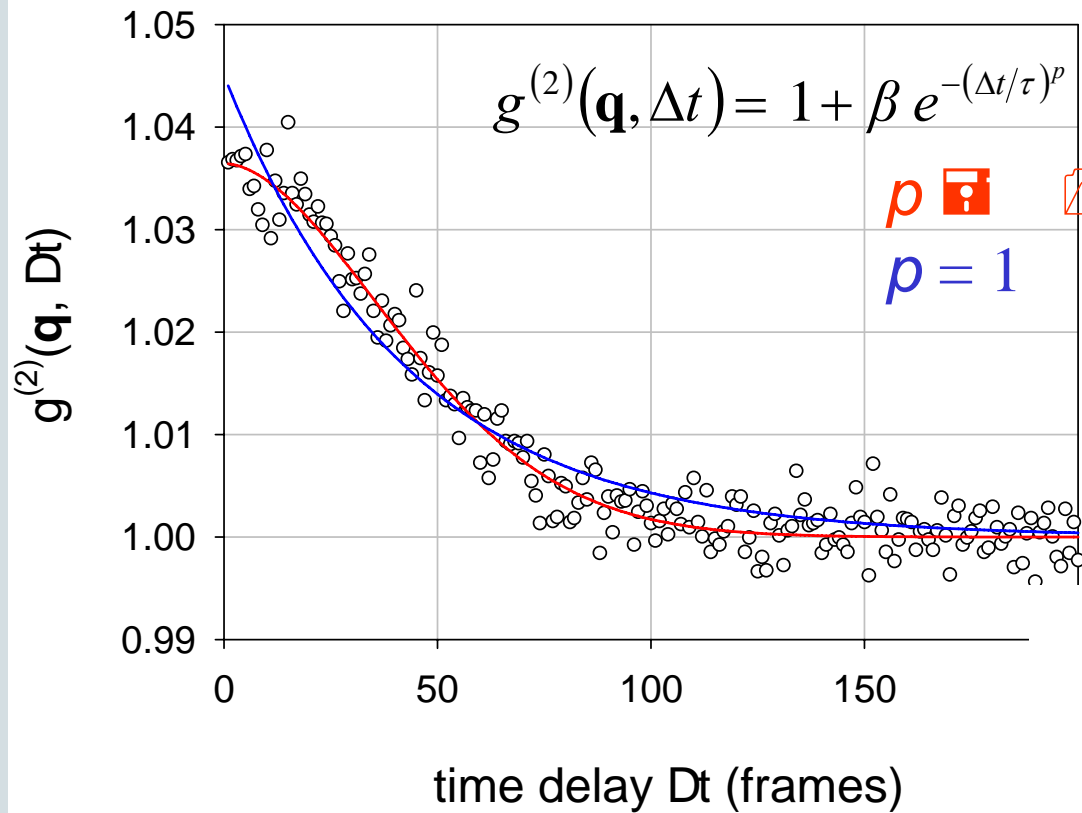


600K (327°C)





Brownian dynamics ?



Key parameters from your point of view the instrument should have like:

Source parameters:

- energy tunable energy
- pulse pattern uniform distribution preferable
- pulse length as long as possible
- polarization irrelevant

Beamline optics:

- monochromatizity as high as possible (preferred 10^{-6}) due to the increased pulse length and the lower peak intensity
- spot size about 10 μm
- degree of coherence as high as possible (lead to lower peak intensity)
- diagnostics not relevant

Detector:

- pixel size 10-20 μm
- number of pixels at least 10^6 , the more the better
- framerate 10 Hz
- accessible q-range 40° scattering angle (about 3 \AA^{-1})

Sample environment:

- temperature self-made furnaces
- external fields

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