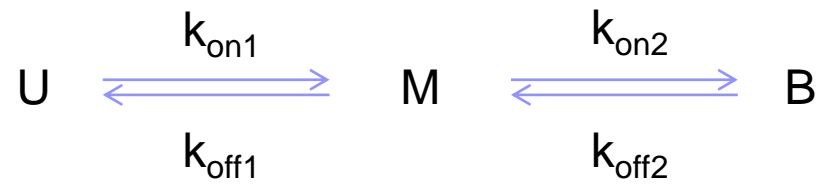
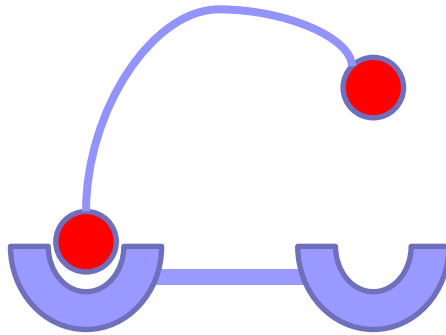


# Towards the Mathematics of Multivalent Binding Processes

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# Transition Rates

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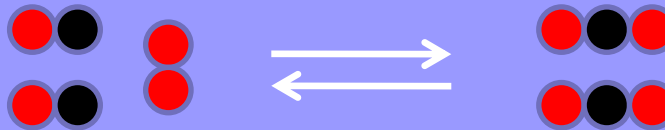
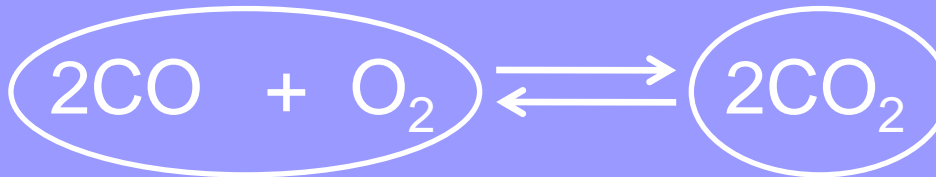
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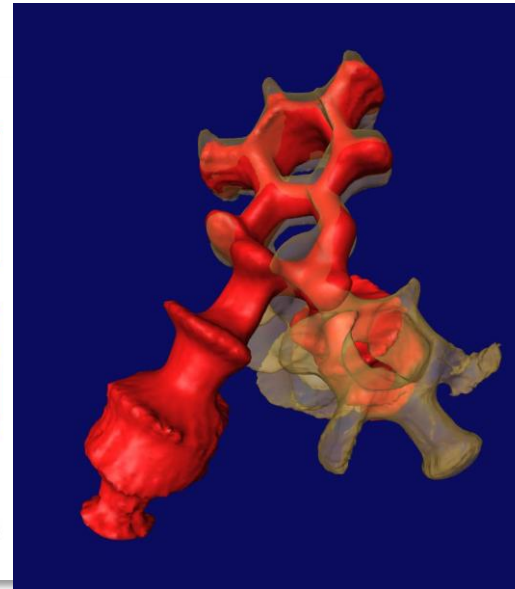
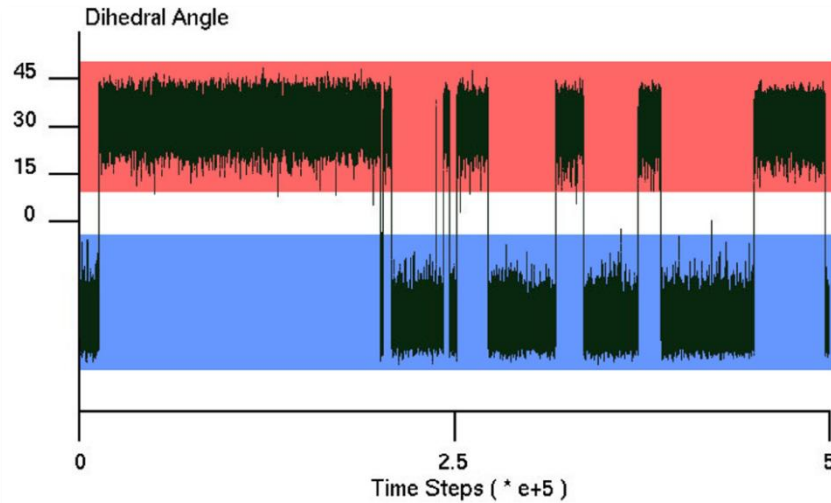
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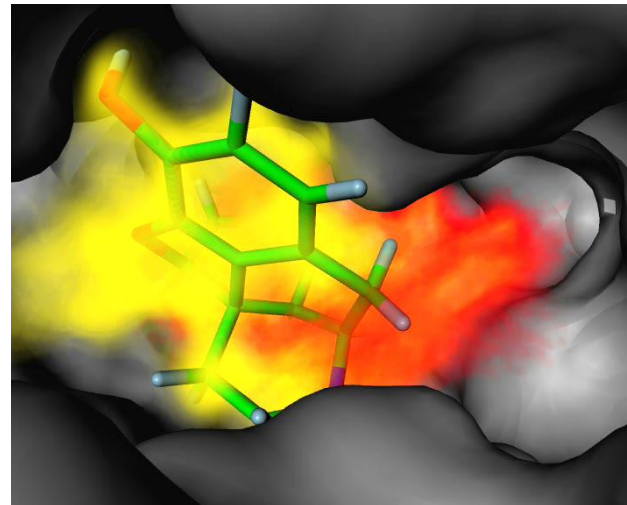
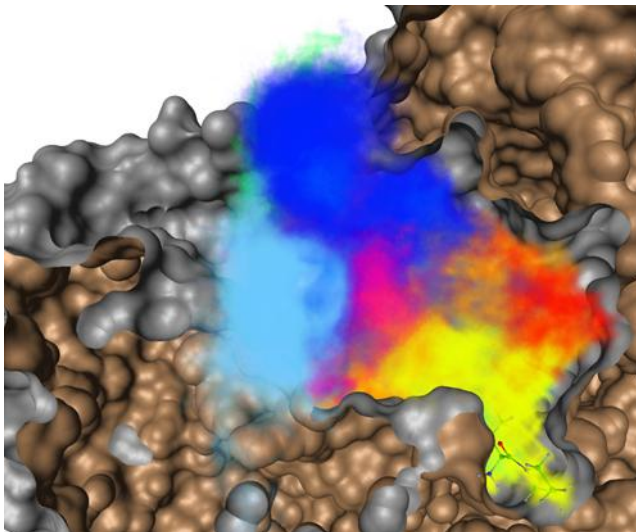
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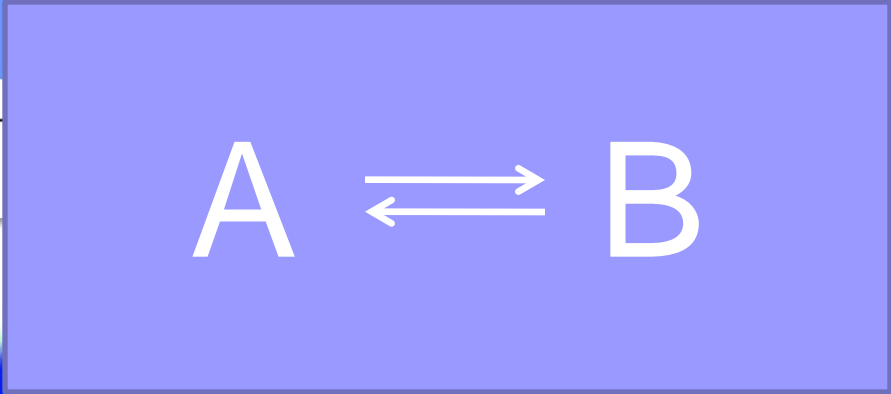
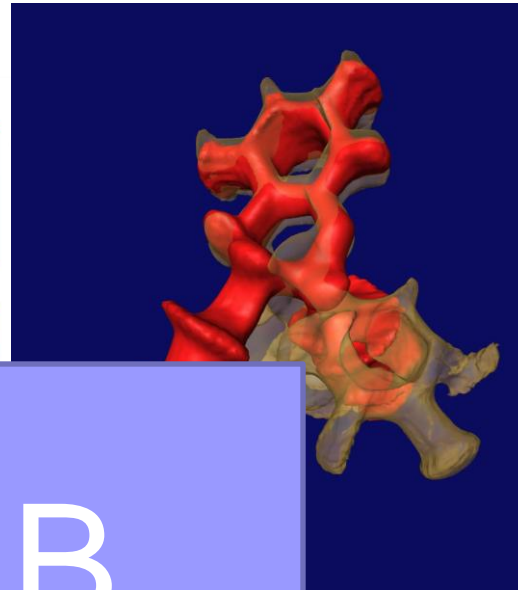
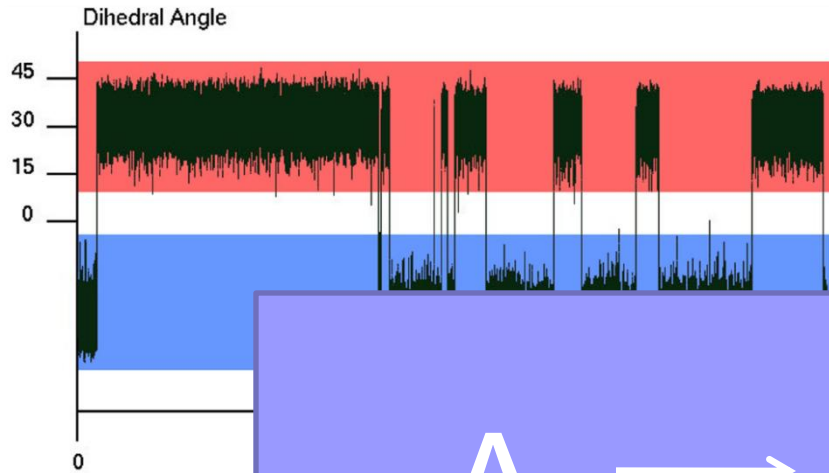
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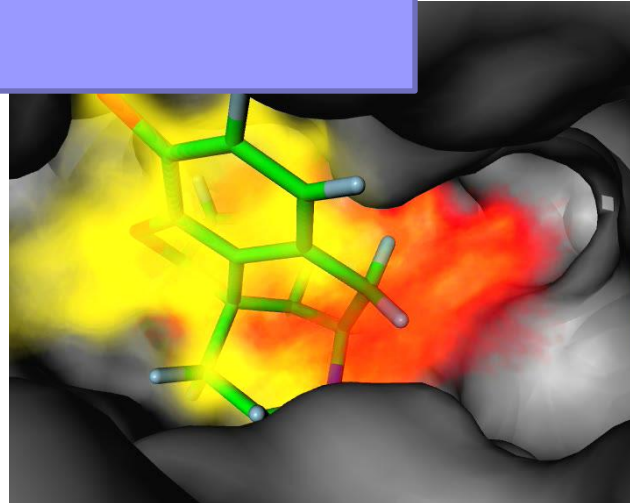
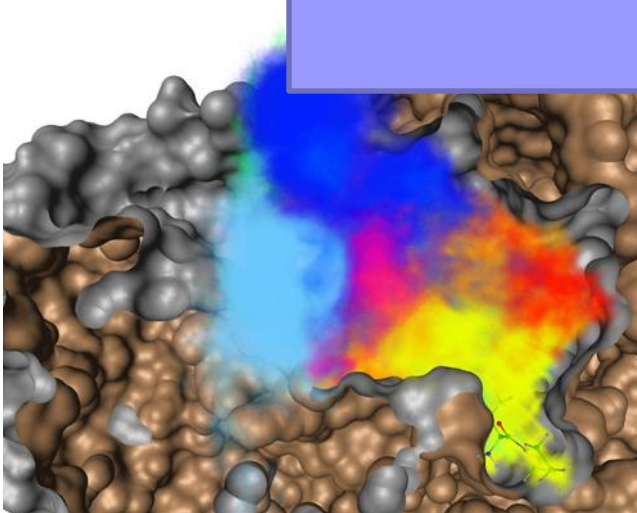
Deuffhard,  
Dellnitz, Junge,  
Schütte, 1999



# Molecular Kinetics



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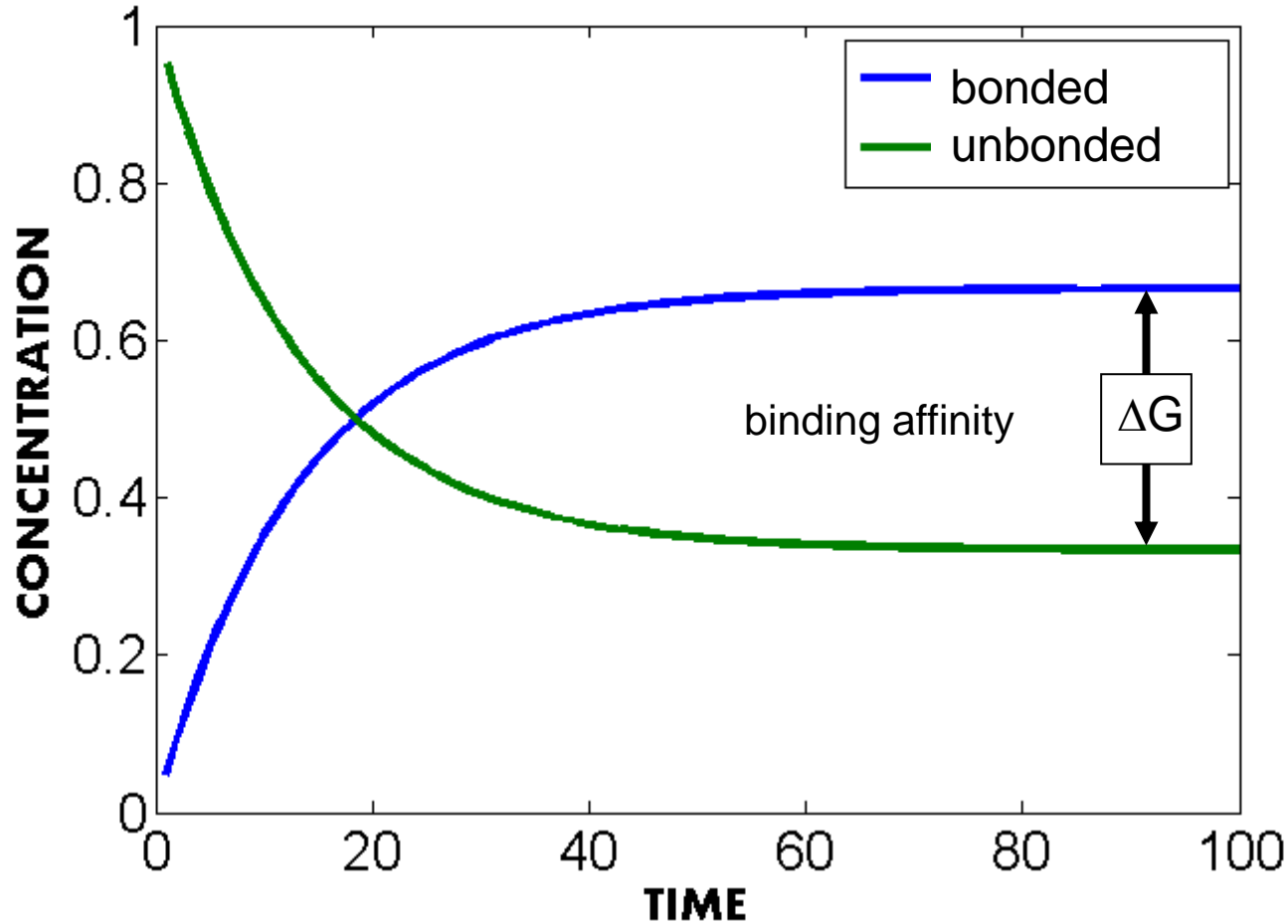
Reaction rates (transition rates)

$$\dot{x}^\perp = x^\perp Q_c$$

$$Q_c \in \mathbb{R}^{n \times n}$$

Stationarity

$$\pi^\perp Q_C = 0$$



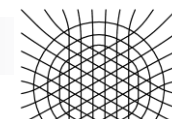


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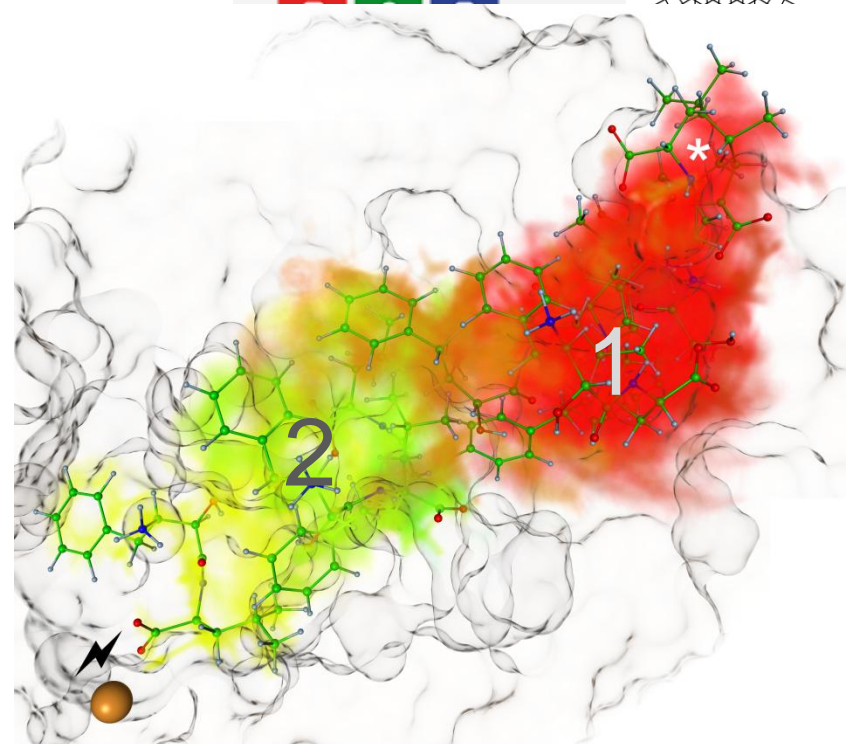
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Reversibility (detailed balance condition)

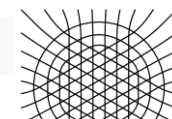
$$Q_c(i, j)\pi_i = Q_c(j, i)\pi_j$$



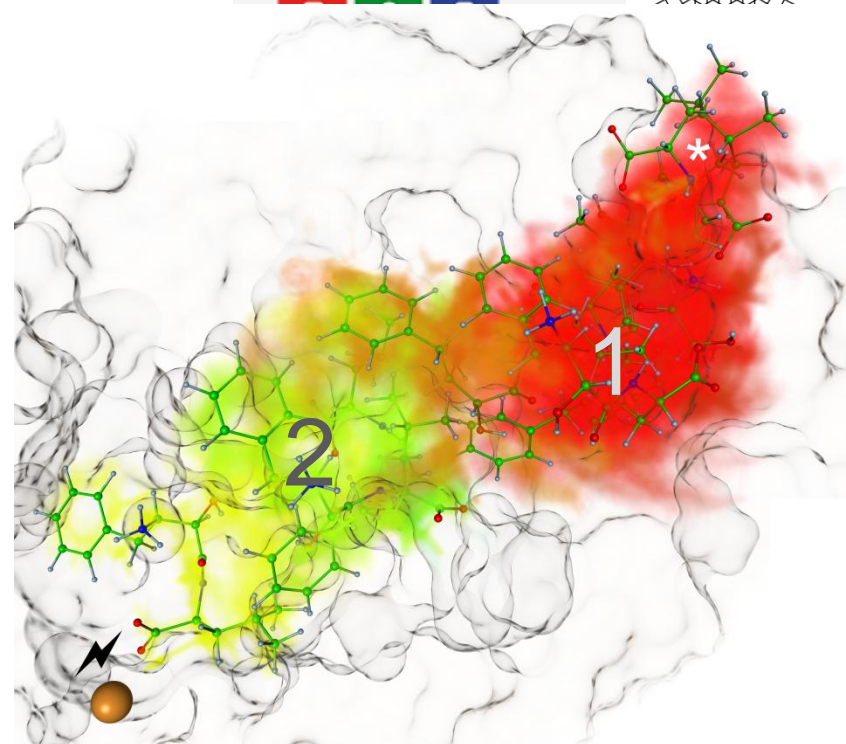
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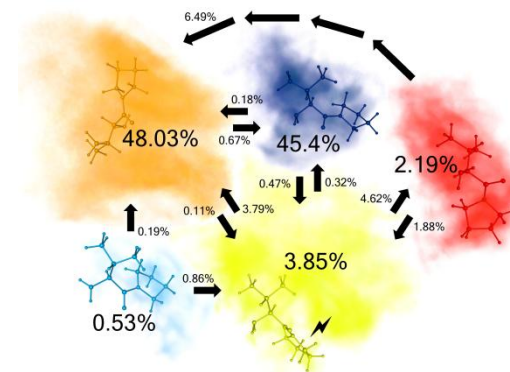
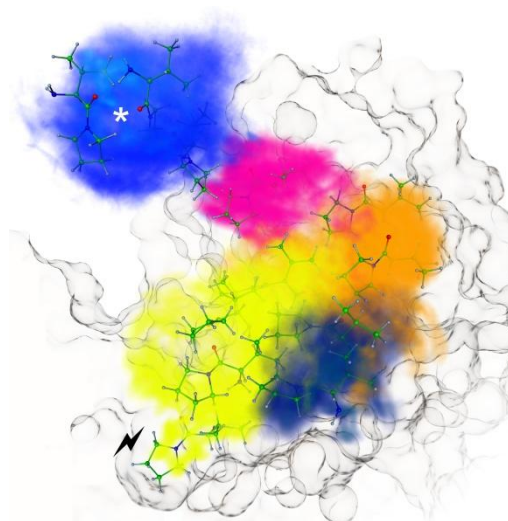
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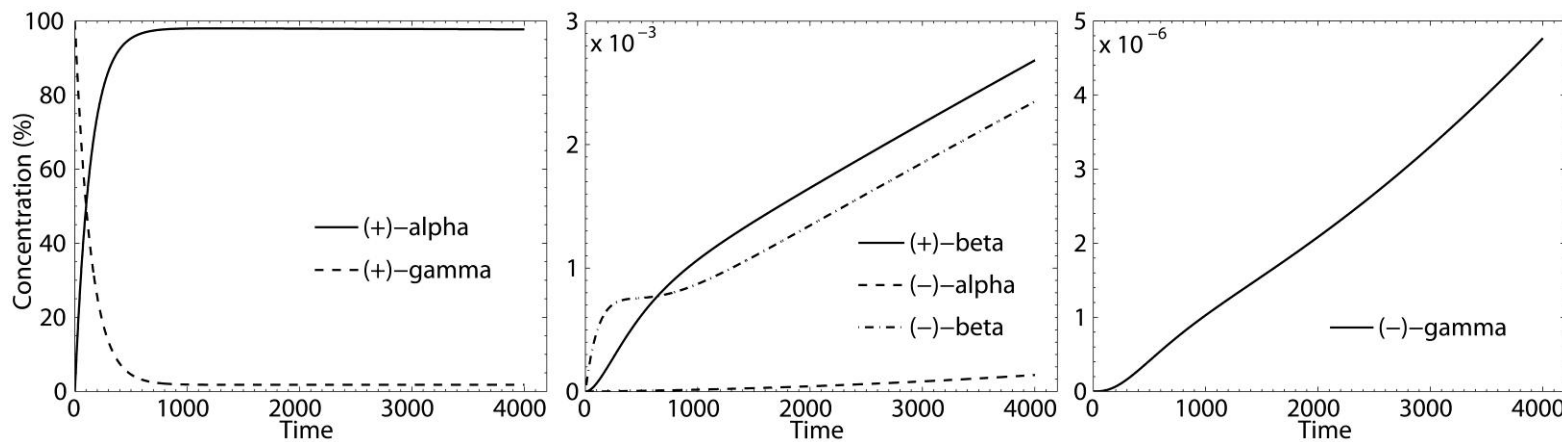


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Bujotzek, Wb, 2009

Wb, Becker, Köppen, Durmaz , 2008





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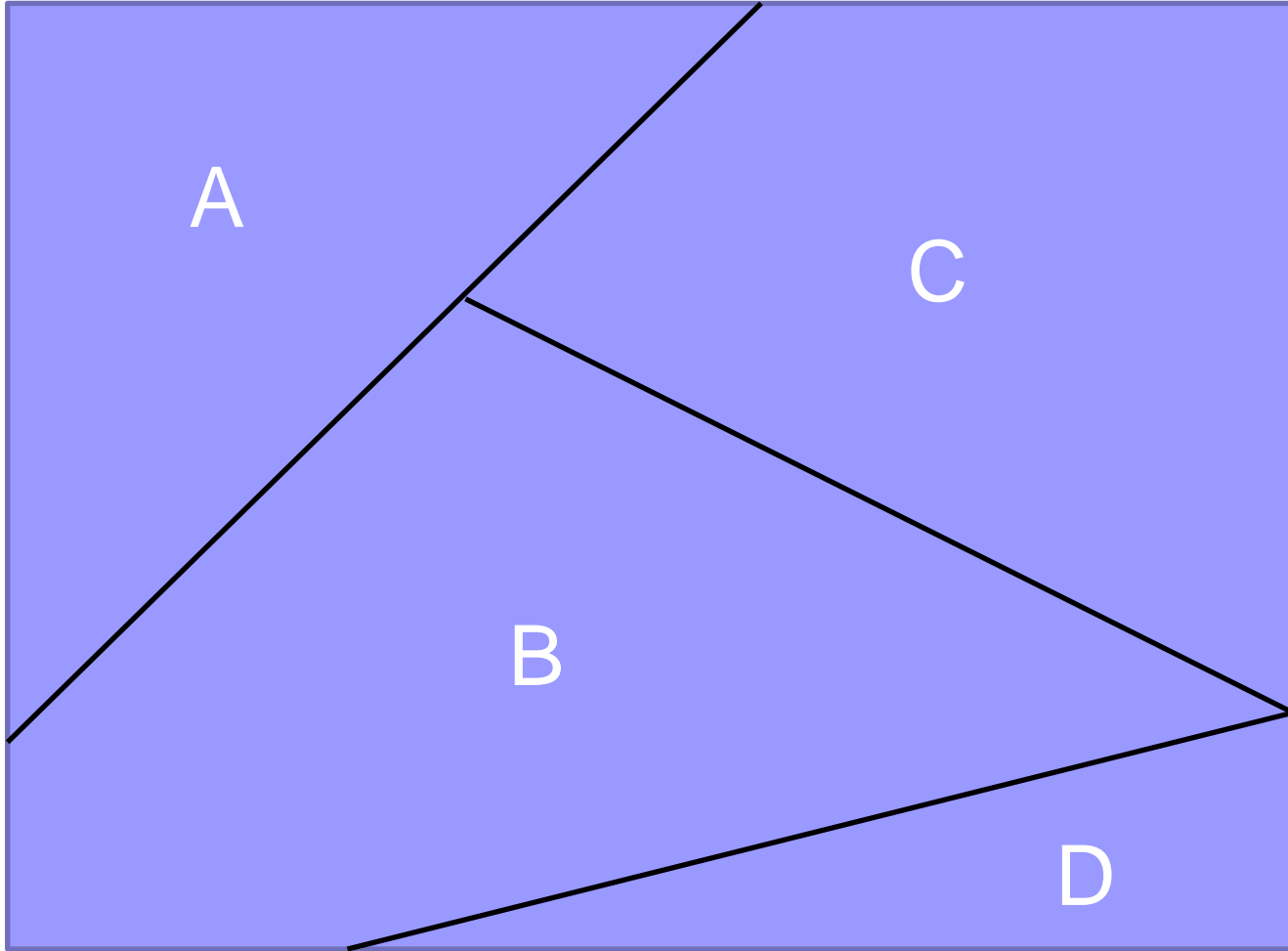
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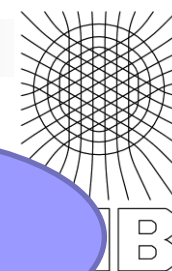
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$\Omega$







Conformations can't be defined in advance!  
They have to be defined in such a way that  
transition rates exist!



Conformations are membership functions

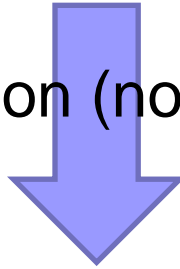
$$\chi_i: \Omega \rightarrow [0,1]$$

partition of unity

$$\sum_{i=1..n} \chi_i(q) = 1$$

$Q_c$  corresponds to a propagation in  $\mathbb{R}^n$

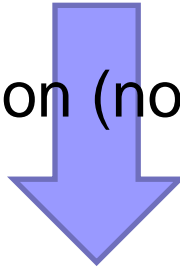
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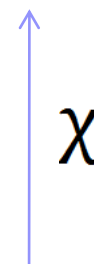
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Optional: [Wb, 2010](#)

- infinitesimal generator in (q,p)-space
- optimal lag-time
- transitions are (rare) jumps

$Q_C$  corresponds to a propagation in  $\mathbb{R}^n$

projection



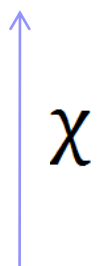
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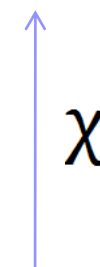
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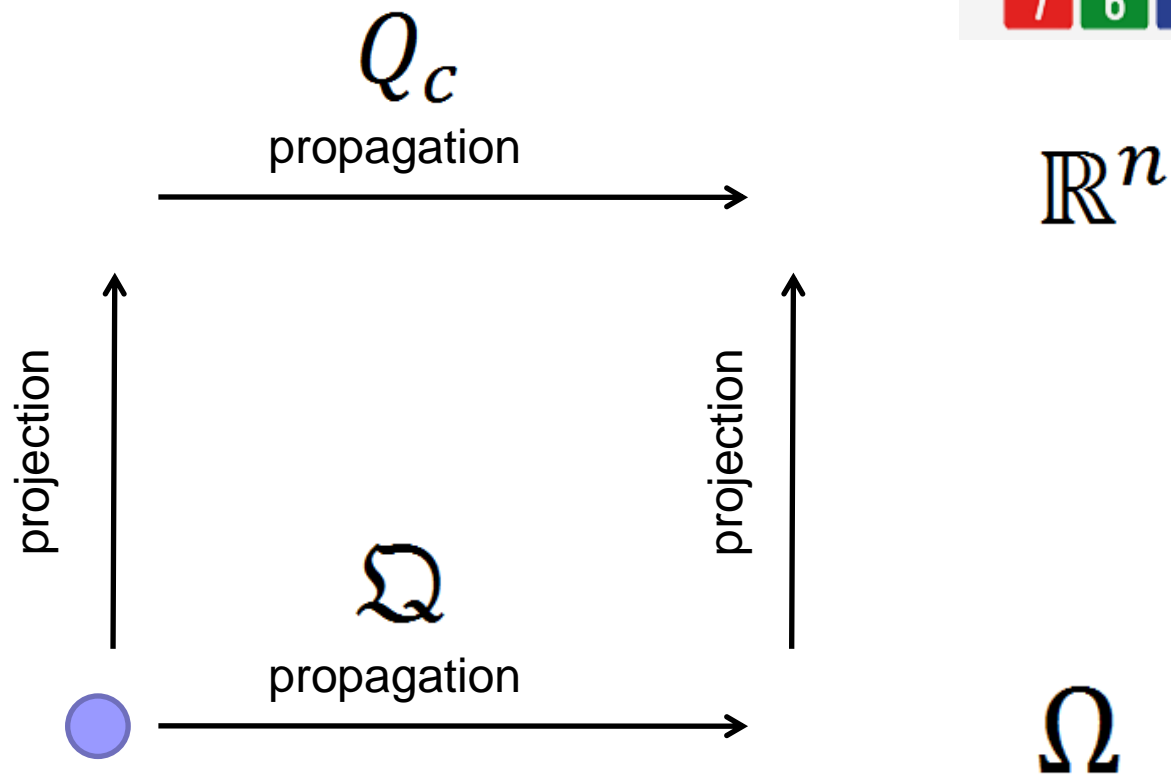
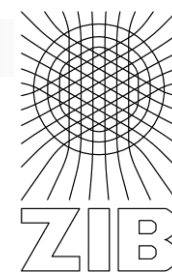


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## Galerkin discretization

$$Q_c = \langle \chi, \chi \rangle_{\pi}^{-1} \langle \chi, \mathcal{Q}\chi \rangle_{\pi}$$

infinitesimal generator and eigenfunctions

$$\chi = XA$$



Conformations are membership functions

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existing transition rates

$$\chi = XA$$

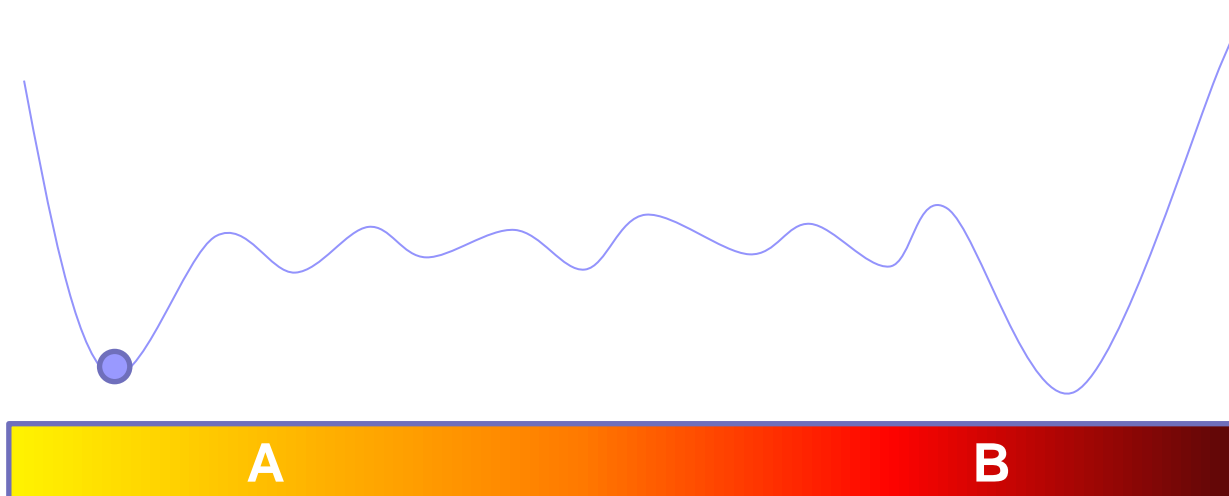
PCCA+

Deuffhard, Wb, 2005

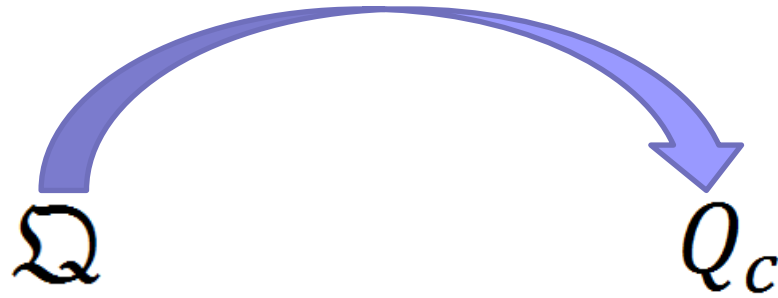
Wb, 2006

Wb, 2010

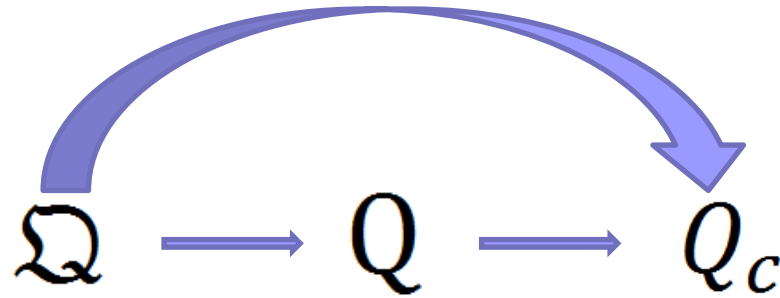
diffusive transitions „transition region“	„soft“ membership functions
jump-like transitions „barrier crossing“	„hard“ membership functions



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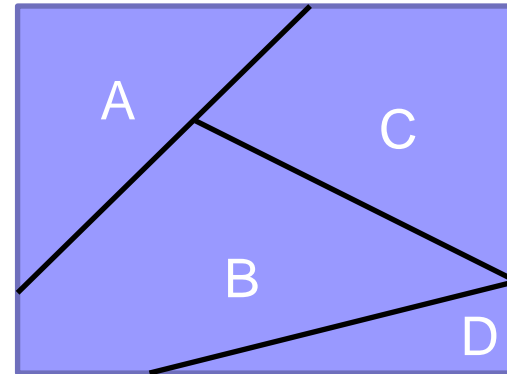
$$\chi = XA$$



$$X = \phi C$$

$$\chi = \phi CA$$

basis functions



$\mathcal{Q} \quad \mathcal{Q}_c$

infinitesimal generators  
 commuting diagram  
 „process“-based interpretation

$\mathcal{Q}$

Galerkin discretization  
 projection error  
 no process-based sampling

Faradjian, Elber, 2004  
 Swope, Pitera, 2004  
 Chodera, Swope, Pitera, Dill, 2006  
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**et al.**

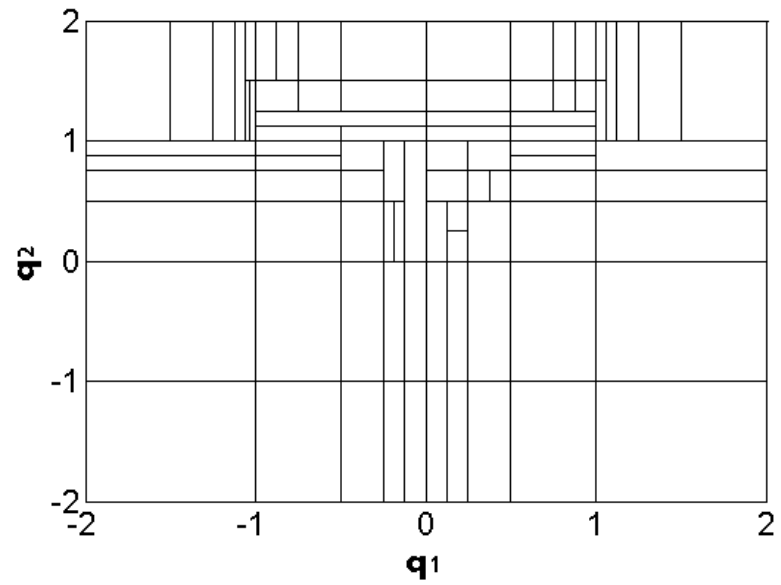
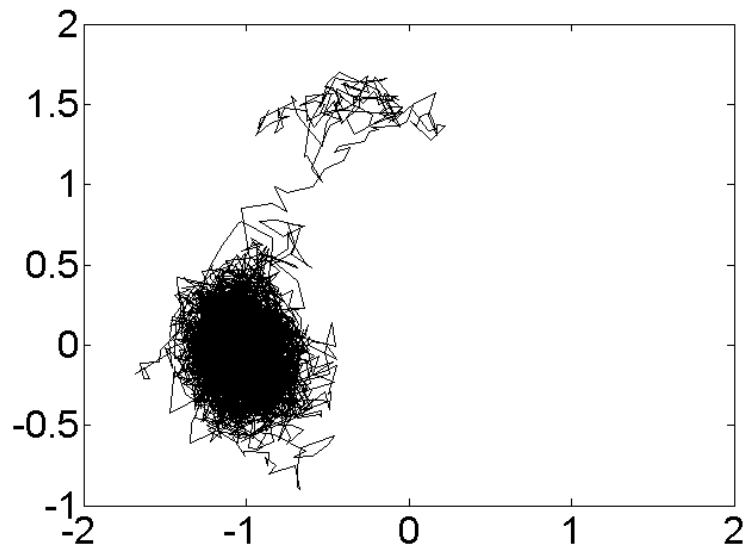
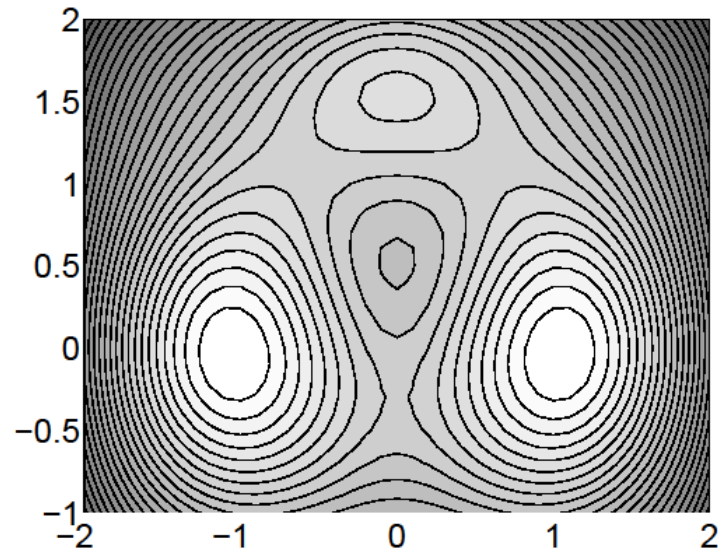


How to make the matrix  $Q$  interpretable?

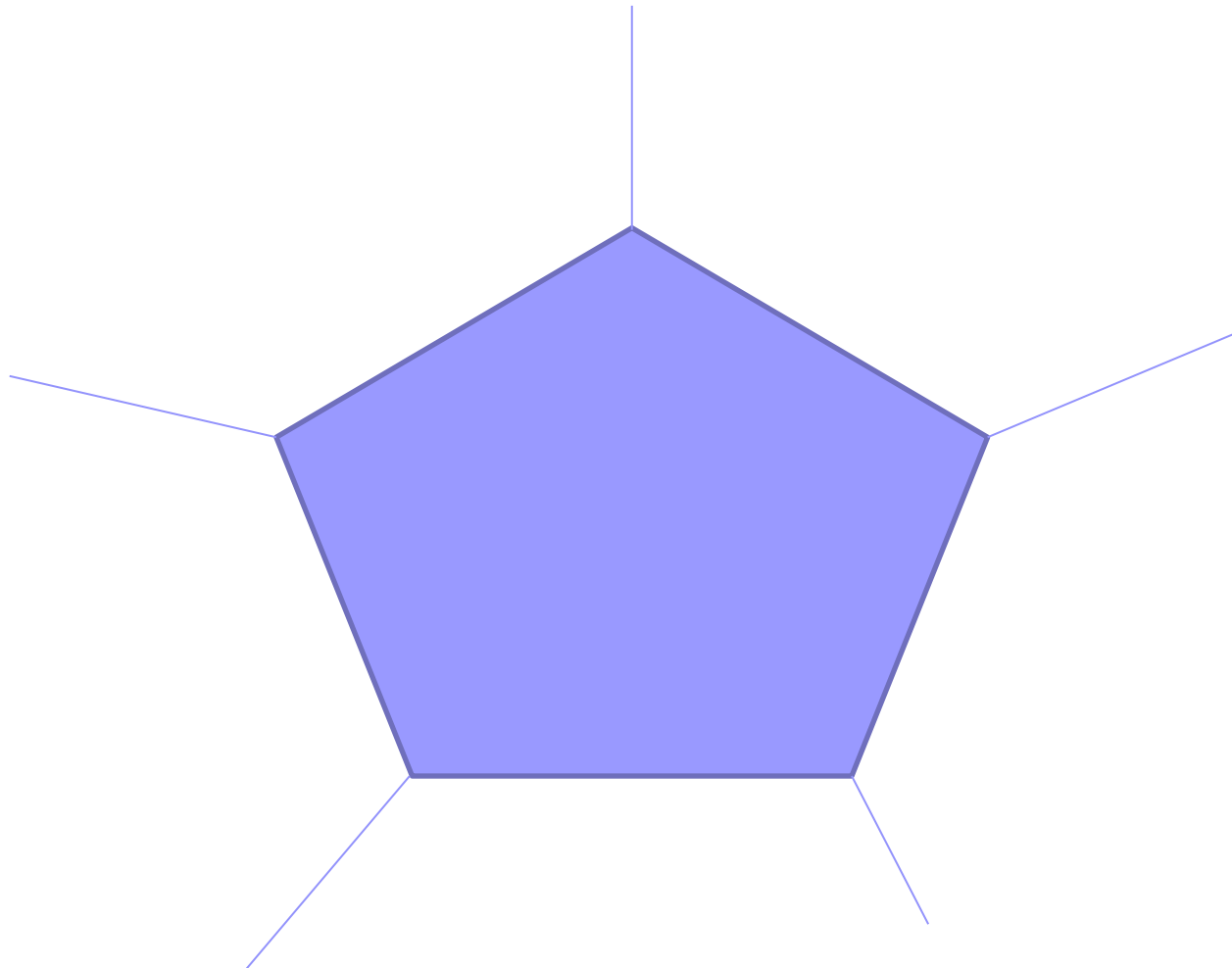
- Milestoning: count „first hitting events“ only (combine short trajectories to a long trajectory)
- Optimal lag-time: choose minimal lag-time with Chapman-Kolmogorov property, estimate  $Q$  from multiple lagtime simulations
- Error estimation: choose discretization sets, s.t projection error is small, i.e., determine this error



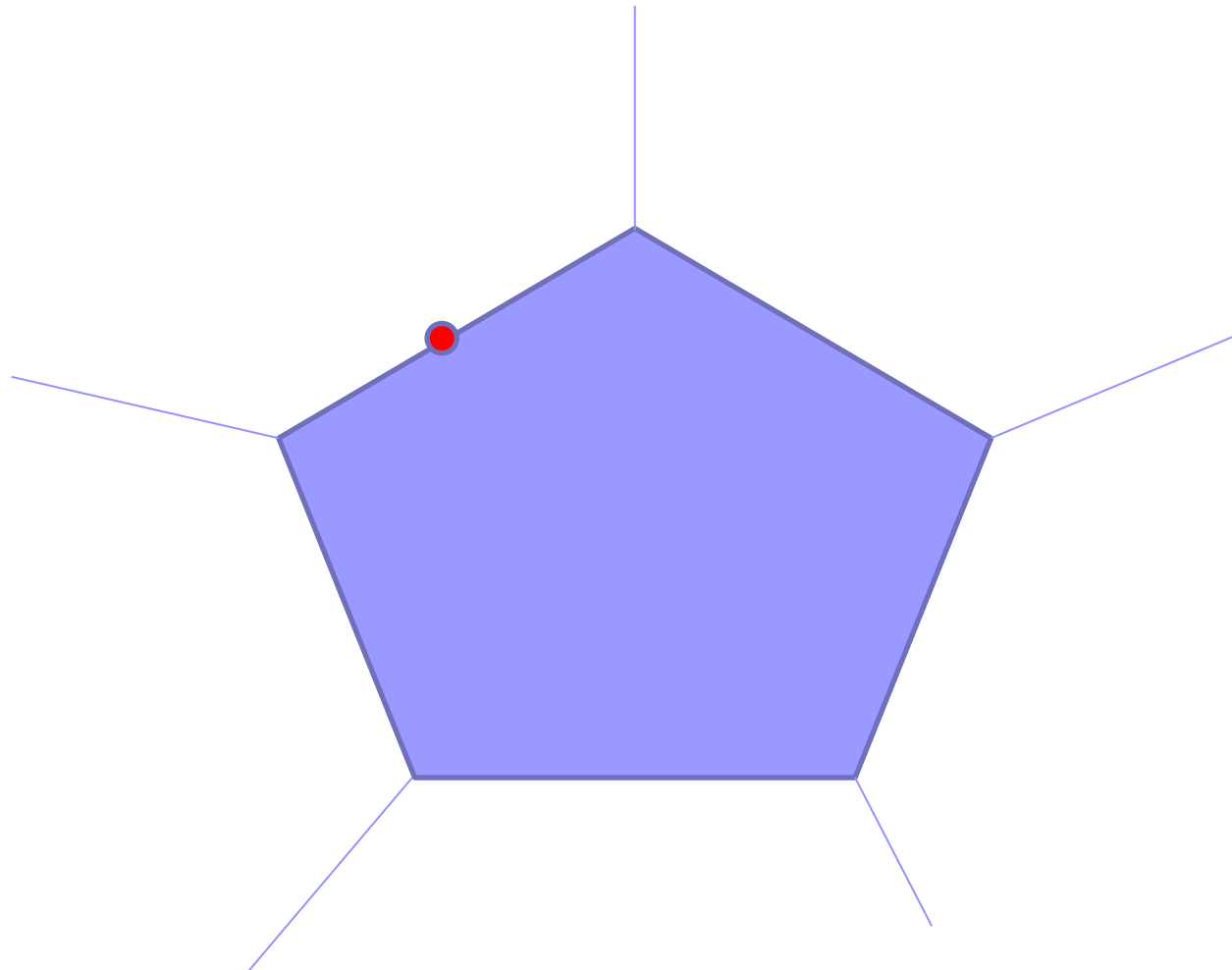
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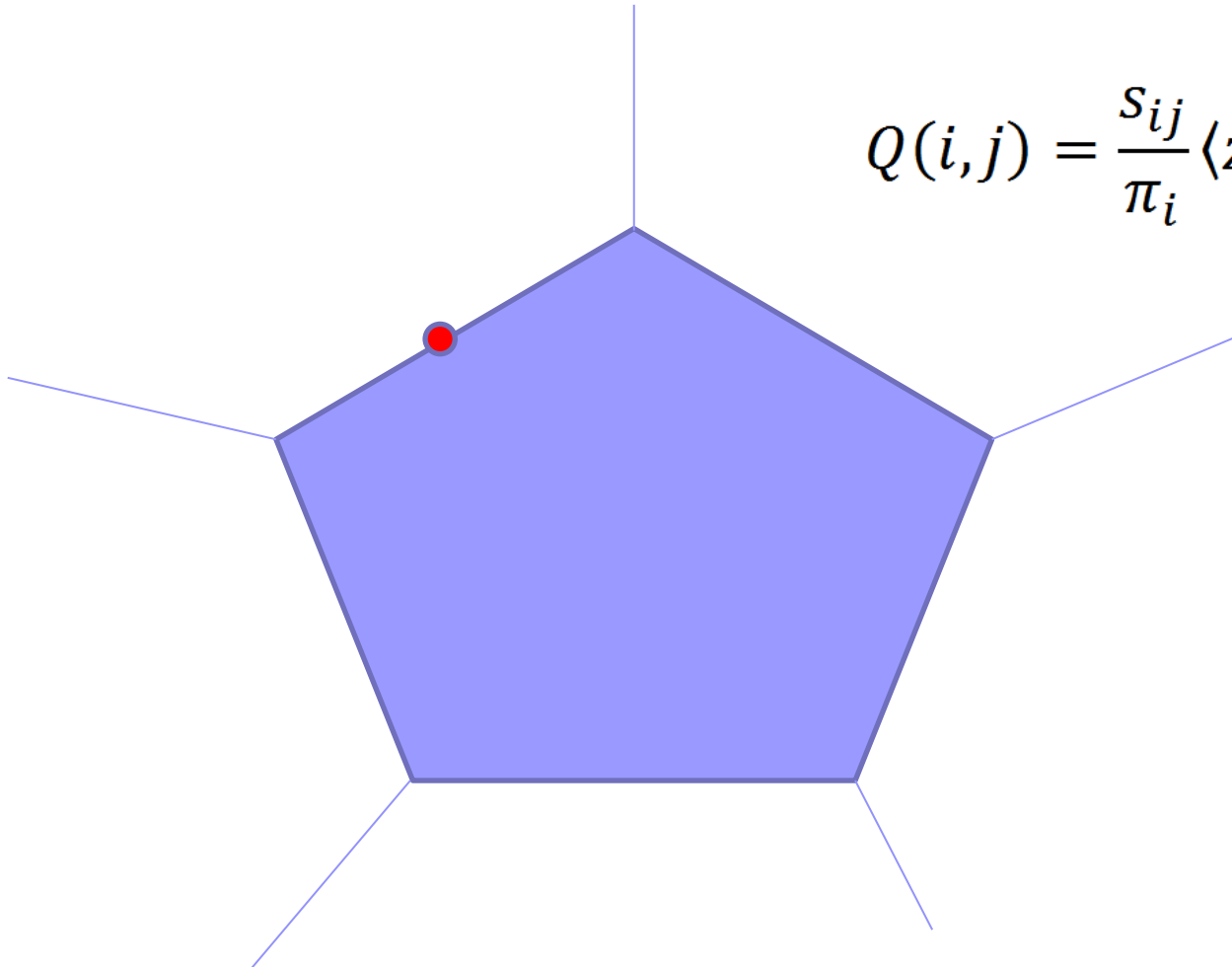


instantaneous change of densities ...  
 Theorem of Gauß



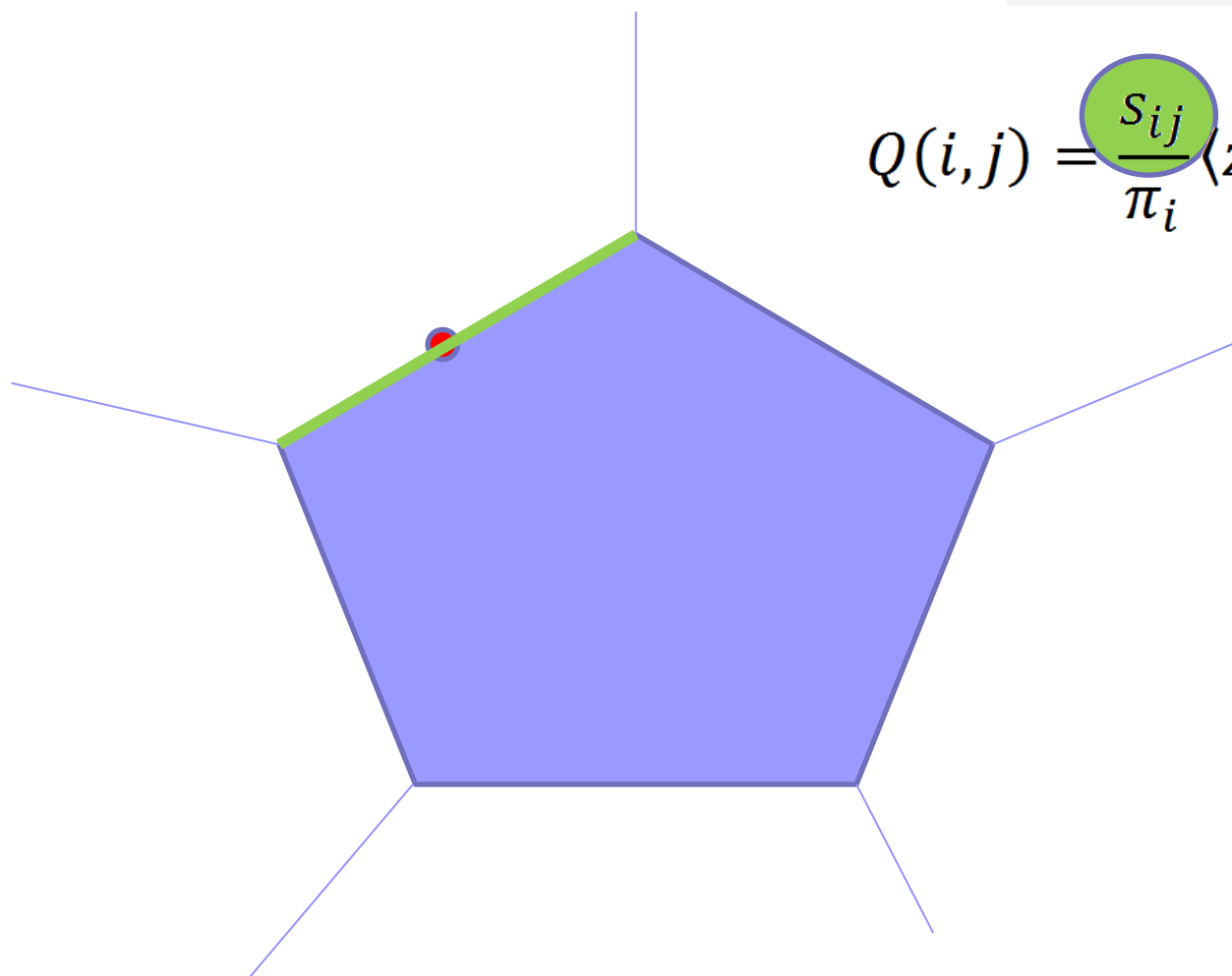
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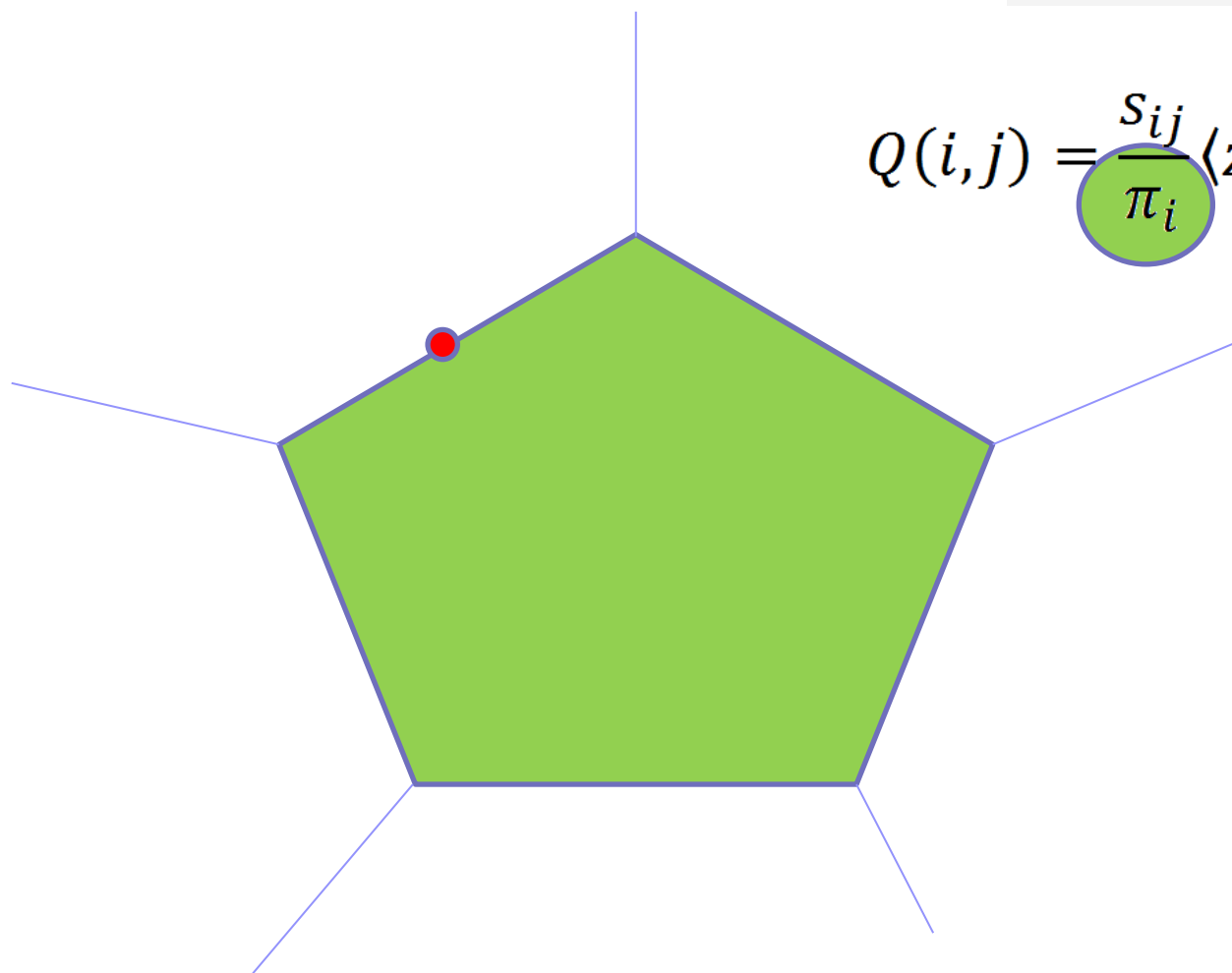
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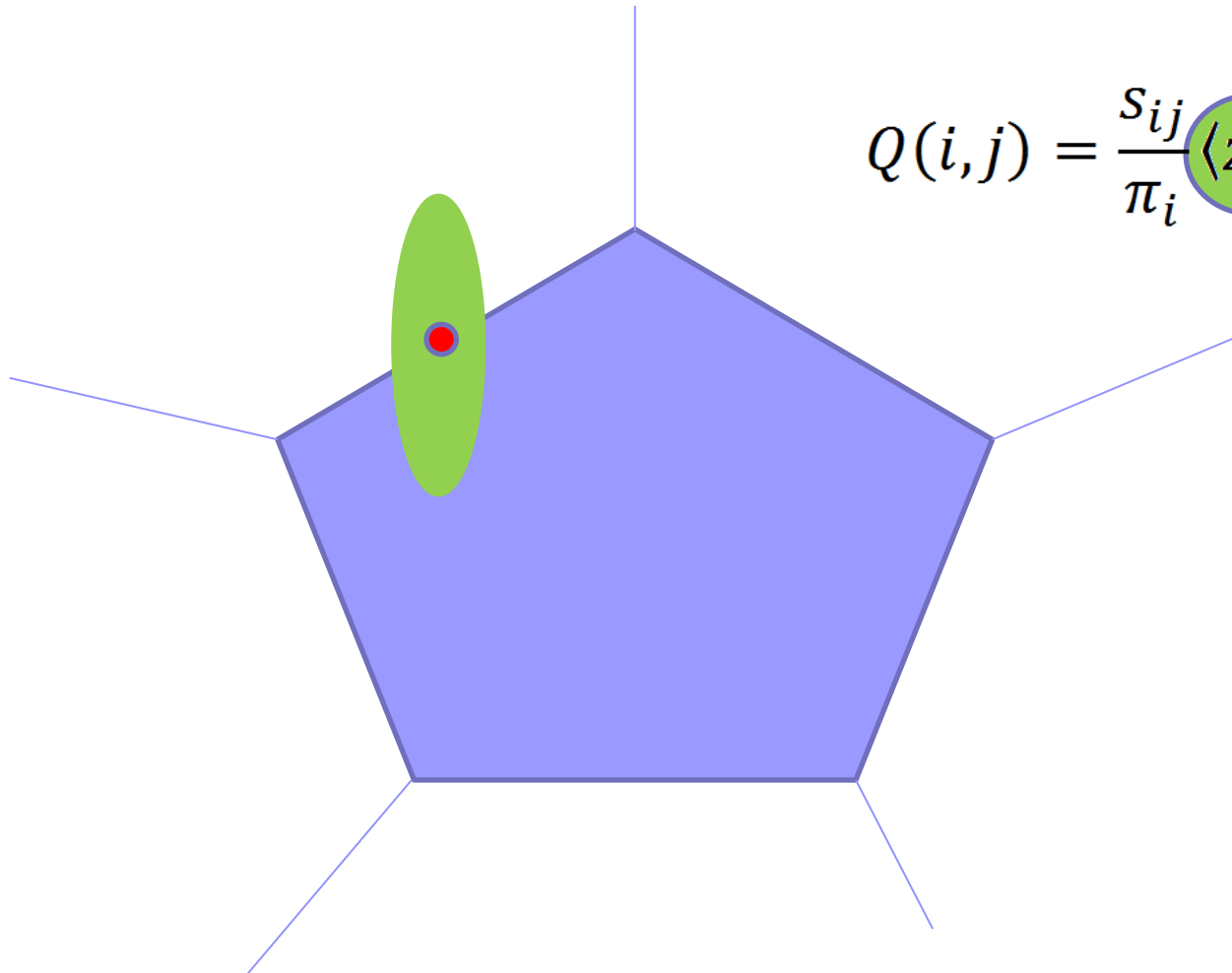
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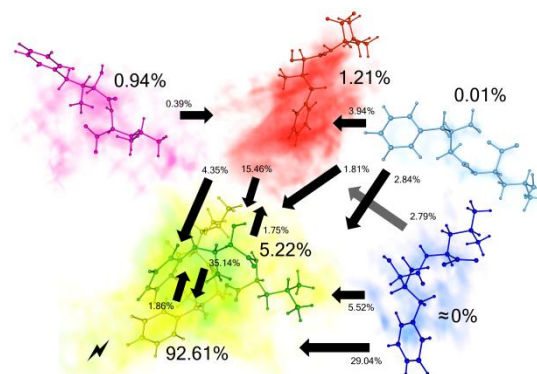
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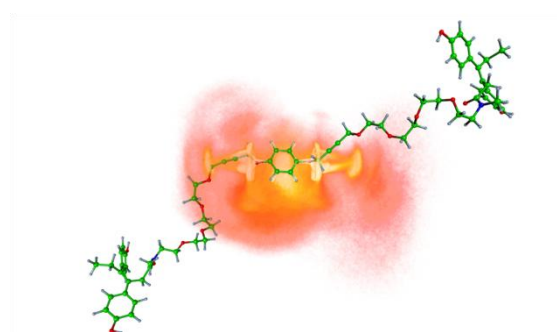
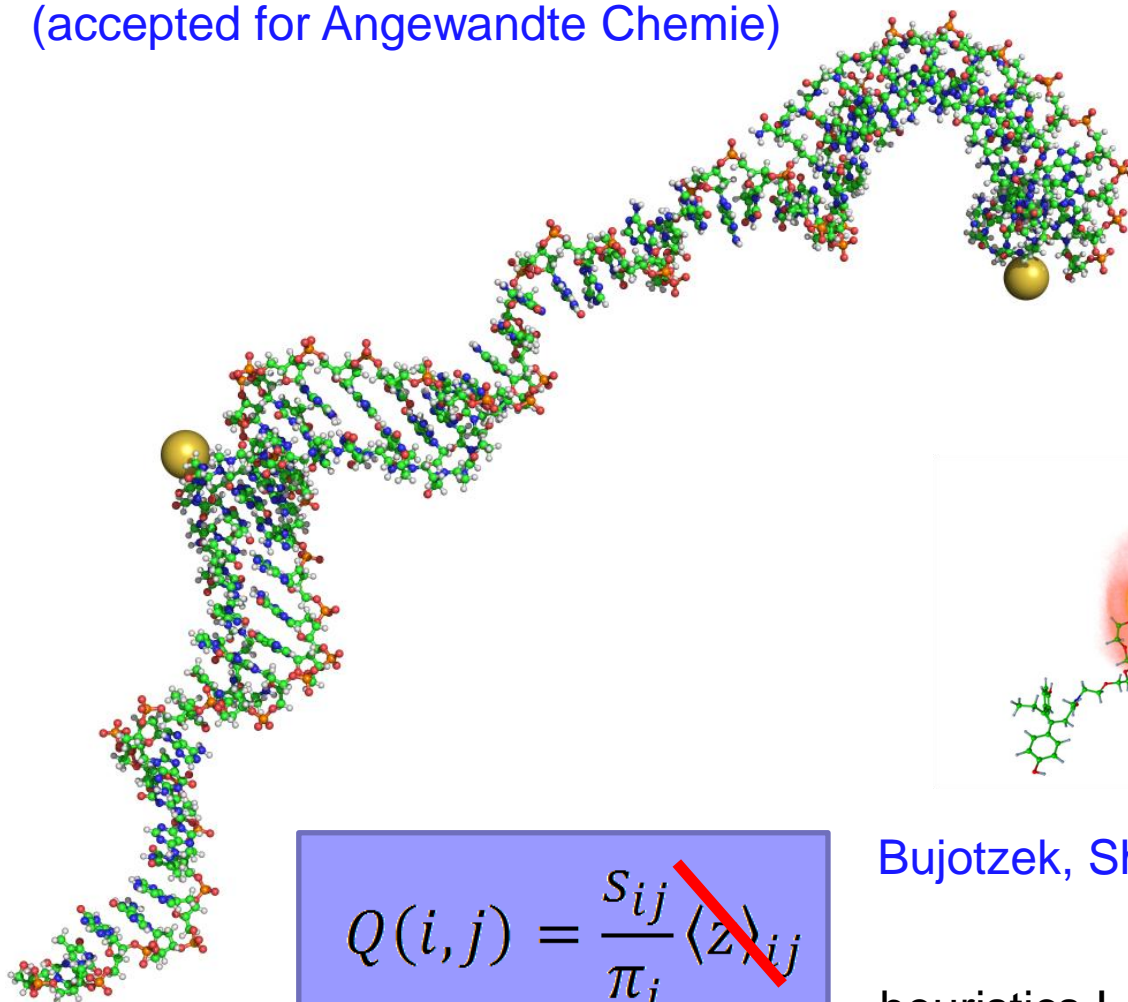
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## Example: APN binding path

Method	Complexity	Computing Time
Long-time MD	$O(1/(1-\lambda_2))$	$\lambda_2 \approx 1$ , unsolvable (hundred years)
Conformation Dynamics (w/o Gauß)	$O(m/r)$	$m=335$ , worst ratio $r=10^{-7}$ (months)
Theorem of Gauß	$O(m*f)$	$m=335$ , $f=22$ (one week)

Abendroth, Bujotzek, Shan, Haag, W., Seitz, 2011  
(accepted for Angewandte Chemie)



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Bujotzek, Shan, Haag, Wb, 2011

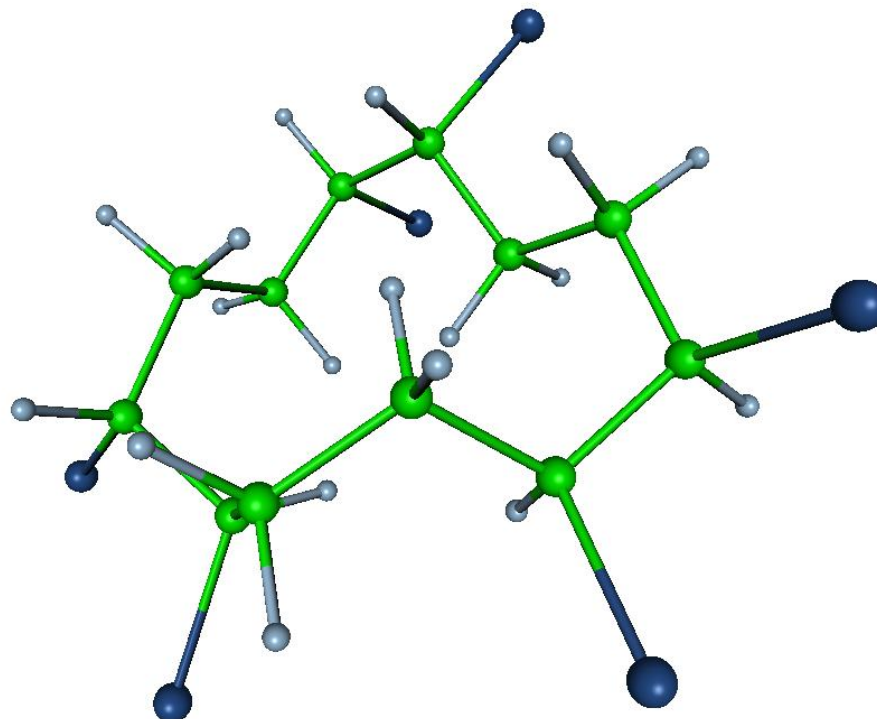
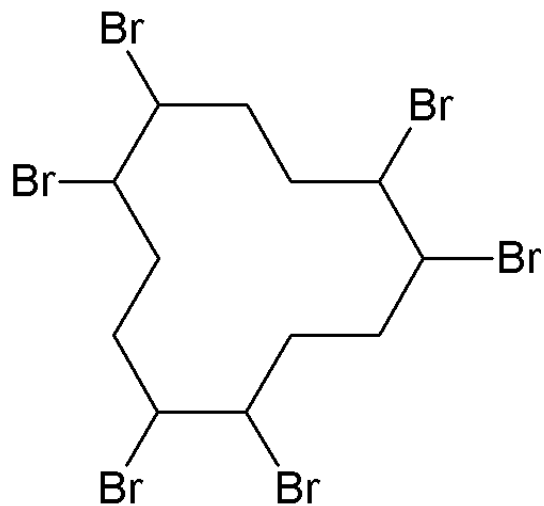
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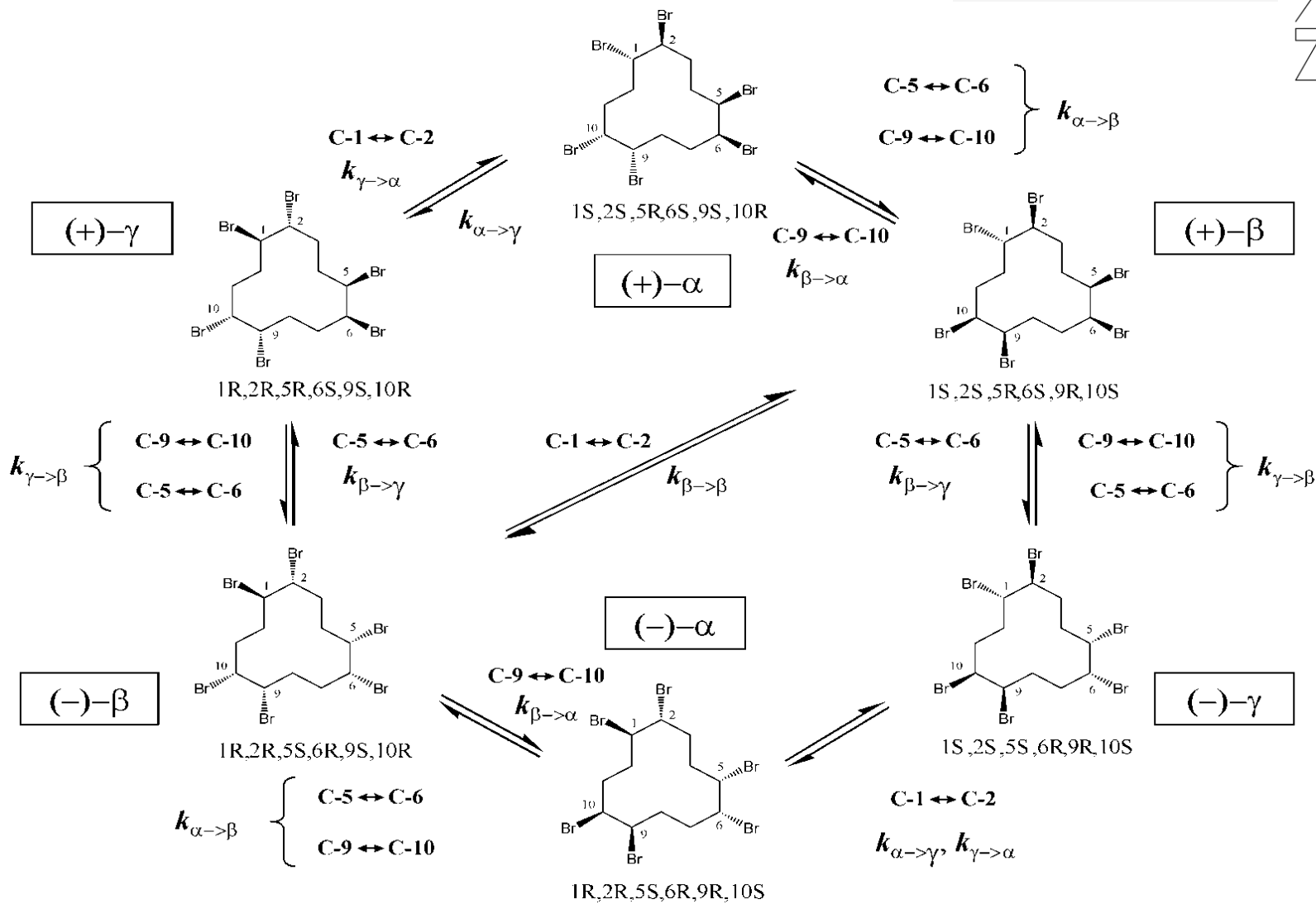


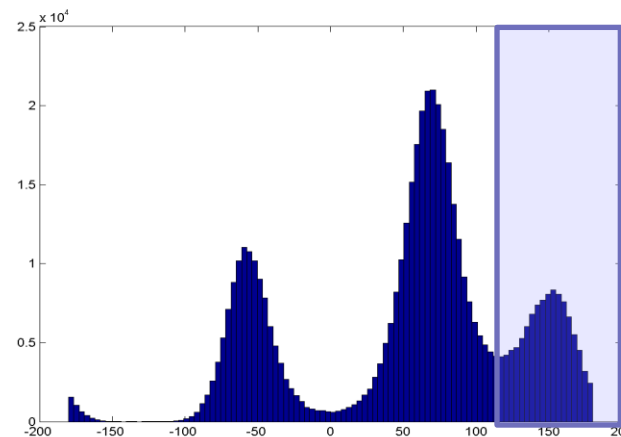
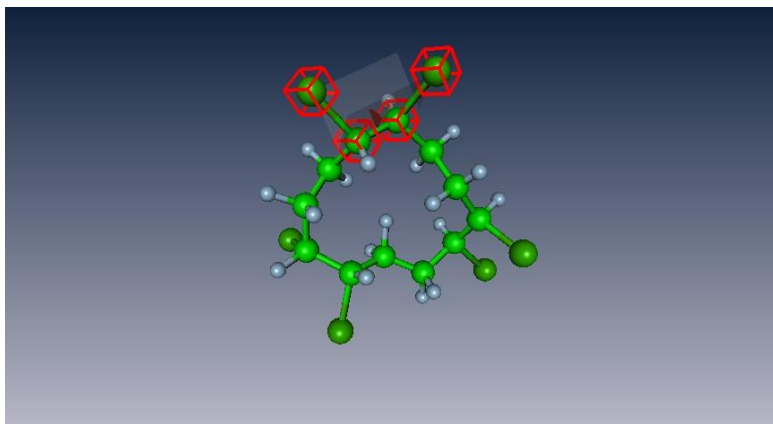
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## Interconversion of HBCD



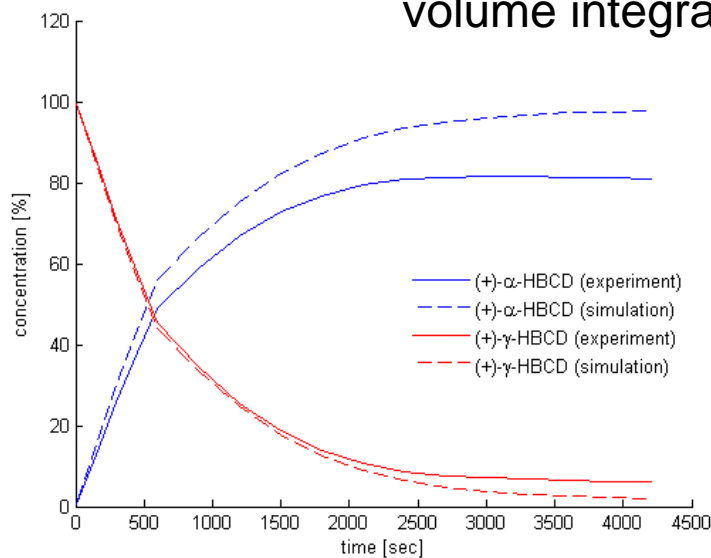
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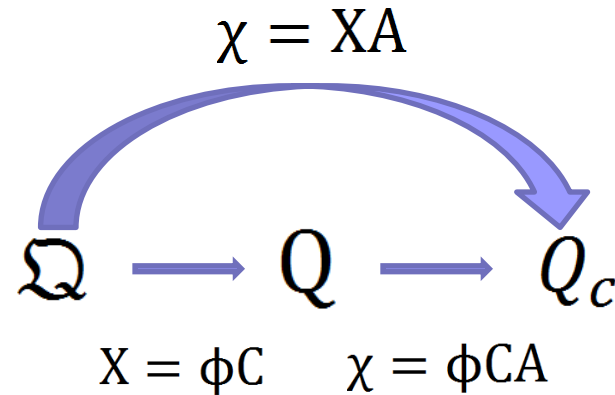
volume integral

„surface“ integral  
heuristics II



Interconversion rates	chemical experiment	theory
$k_{\alpha \rightarrow \gamma}$	$1,4 \times 10^{-4}$	$1,65 \times 10^{-4}$
$k_{\alpha \rightarrow \beta}$	$1,9 \times 10^{-5}$	$0,8 \times 10^{-5}$
$k_{\beta \rightarrow \alpha}$	$1,2 \times 10^{-4}$	$0,4 \times 10^{-4}$
$k_{\beta \rightarrow \gamma}$	$1,7 \times 10^{-4}$	$2,1 \times 10^{-5}$
$k_{\gamma \rightarrow \beta}$	$1,5 \times 10^{-4}$	$1,6 \times 10^{-5}$
$k_{\gamma \rightarrow \alpha}$	$1,5 \times 10^{-3}$	$1,5 \times 10^{-3}$ ←
$k_{\beta \rightarrow \beta}$	$1,1 \times 10^{-3}$	$0,9 \times 10^{-3}$ ←

# Conclusion



## Theory

- pro  $Q$  is a Galerkin discretization: Theorem of Gauß
- con  $Q$  is not a rate matrix: handle projection error

## Experiment

- pro main processes identified, correct sorting
- con modelling errors: force field
- heuristics: anisotropic velocity fields, surface integral



Thank you for your attention!