

Exploration, sampling and free energy surface reconstruction: using Gaussian processes to improve adaptive potential of mean force methods

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Outline

- Interpolation with Gaussian processes
- Application to free energy reconstruction from MD data
- Exploration and biasing:
 - Metadynamics, Adaptive Biasing Force, Gaussian process
 - Numerical experiments

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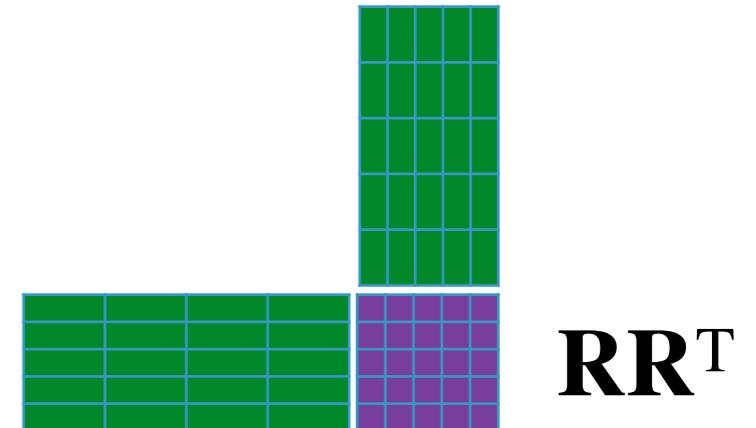
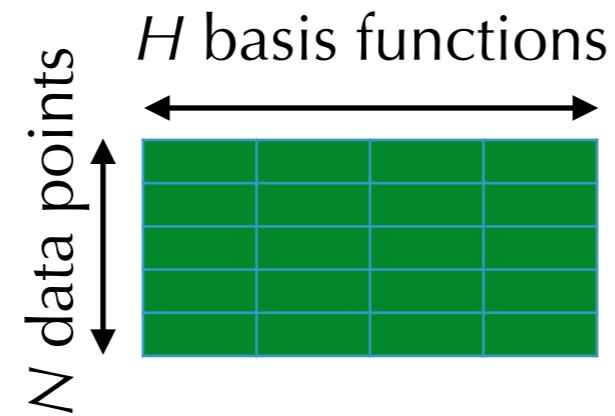
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Limit of ∞ basis functions

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Use Gaussian basis functions, take $H \rightarrow \infty$, \mathbf{RR}^T is finite
Prior is a Gaussian Process with

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Gaussian Process Regression summary

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- Meaningful hyper-parameters:

σ : smoothness (x-scale) of f

σ_w : y-scale of f

σ_ν : variance (noise) of input data

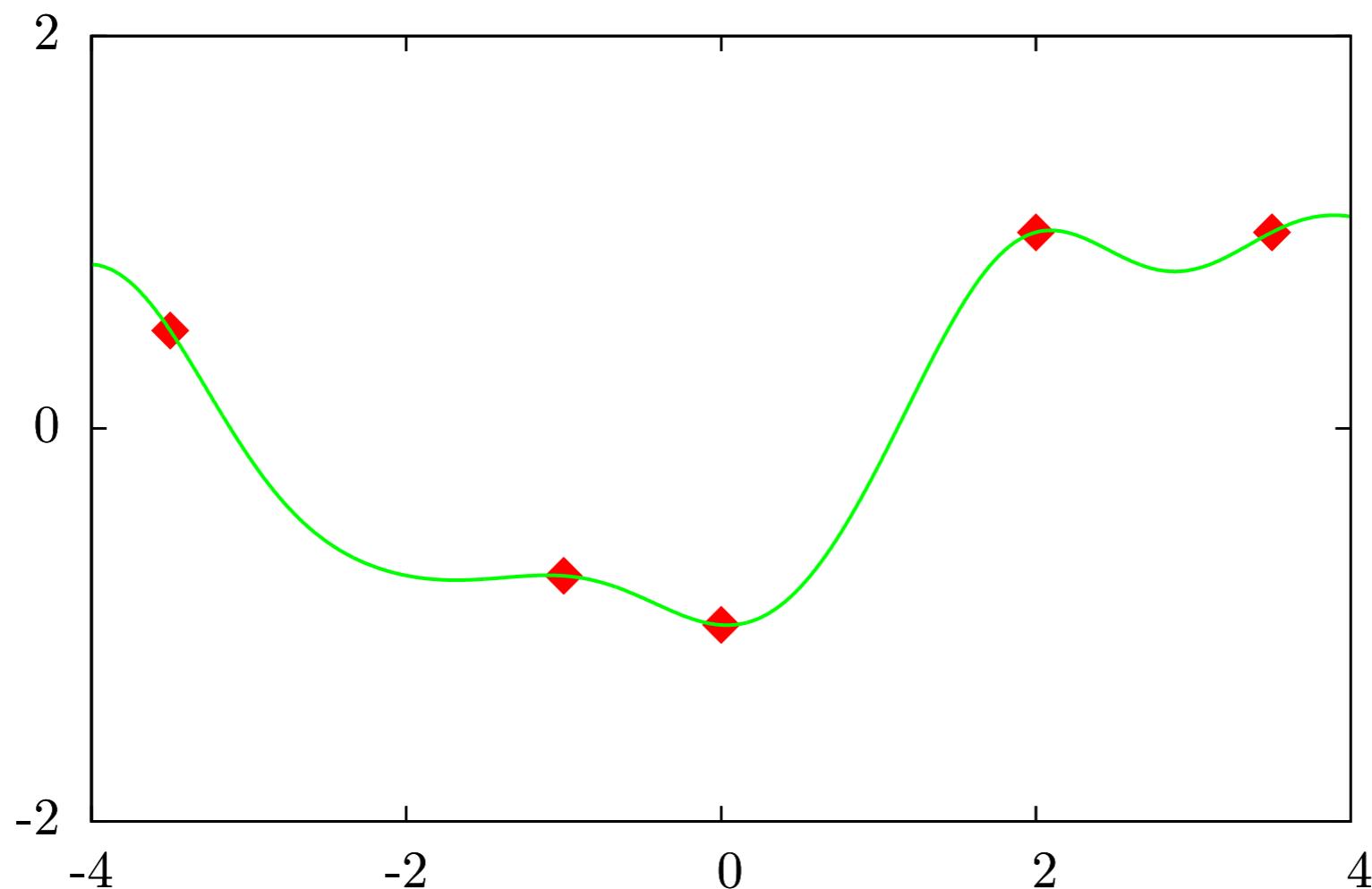
- This is *not an optimised fit*, but a closed form estimate!

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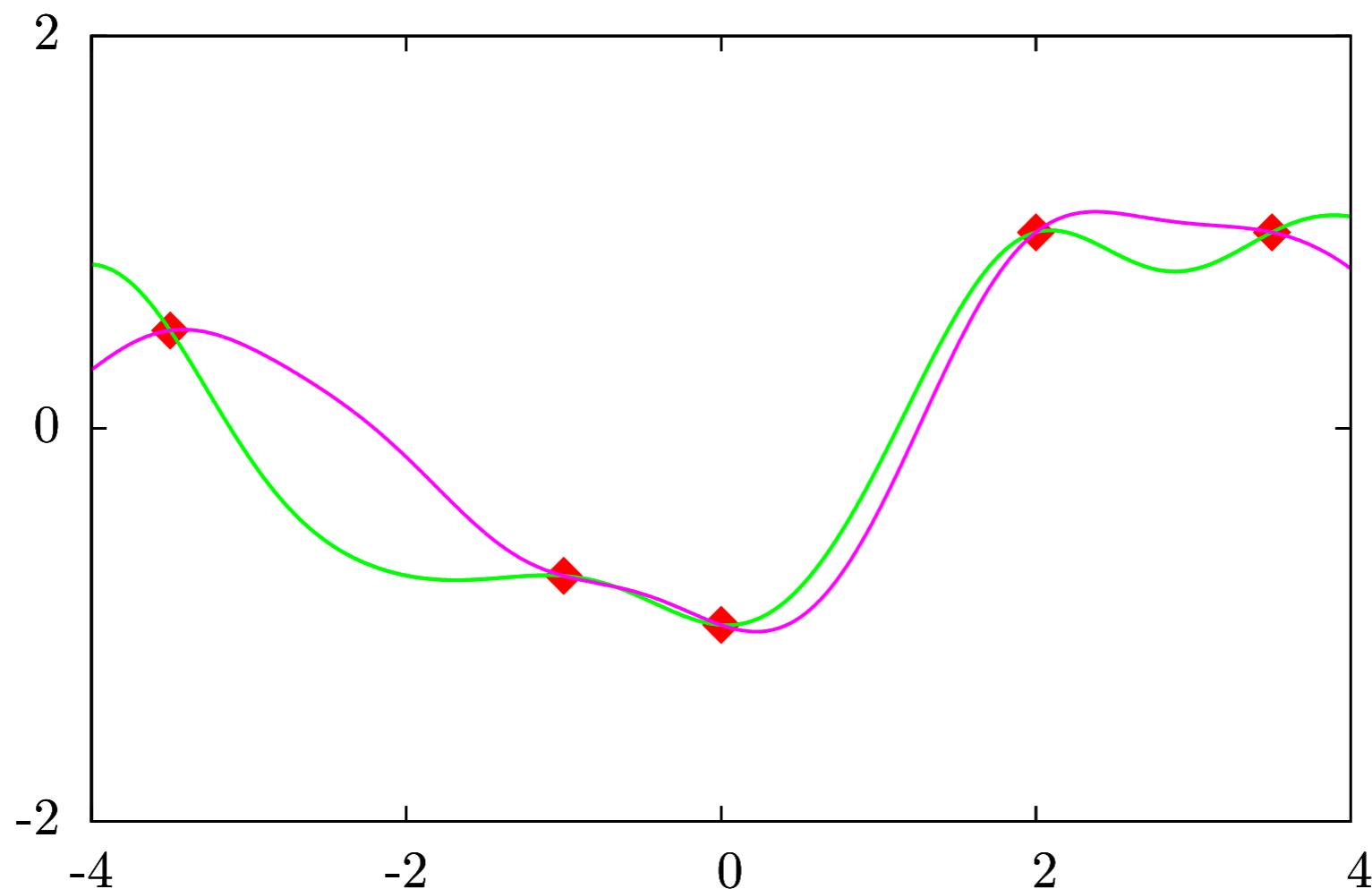


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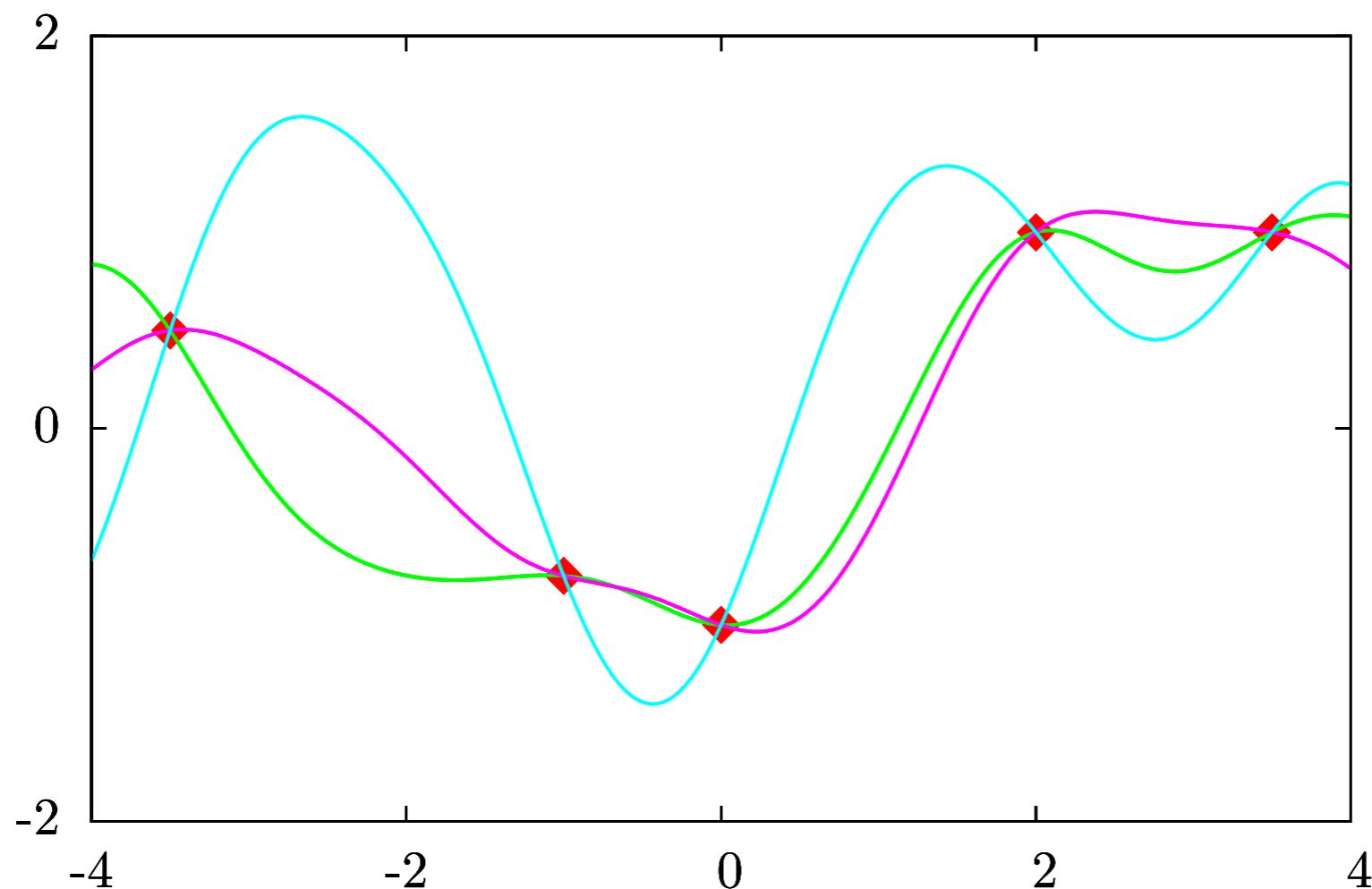


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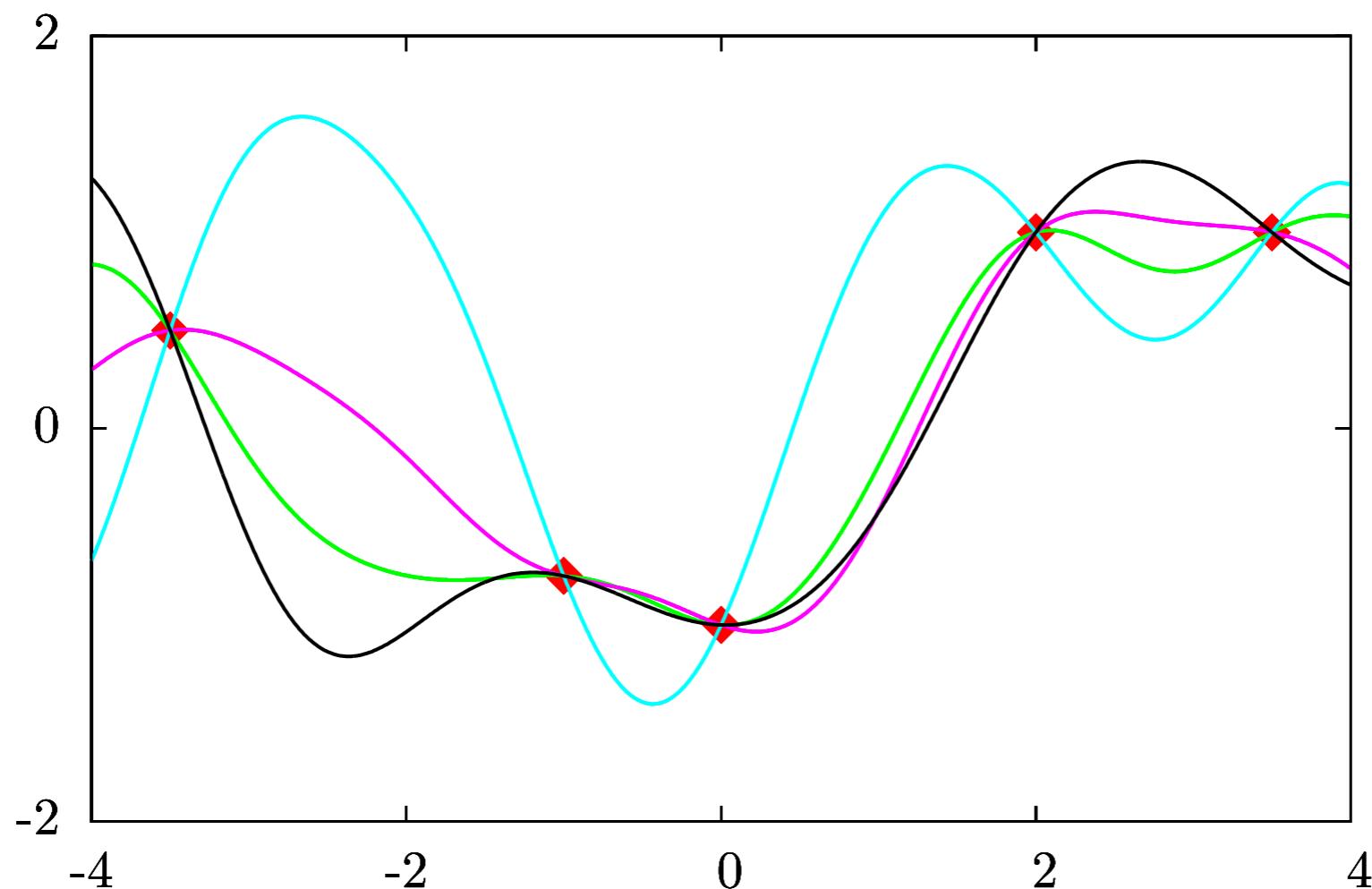


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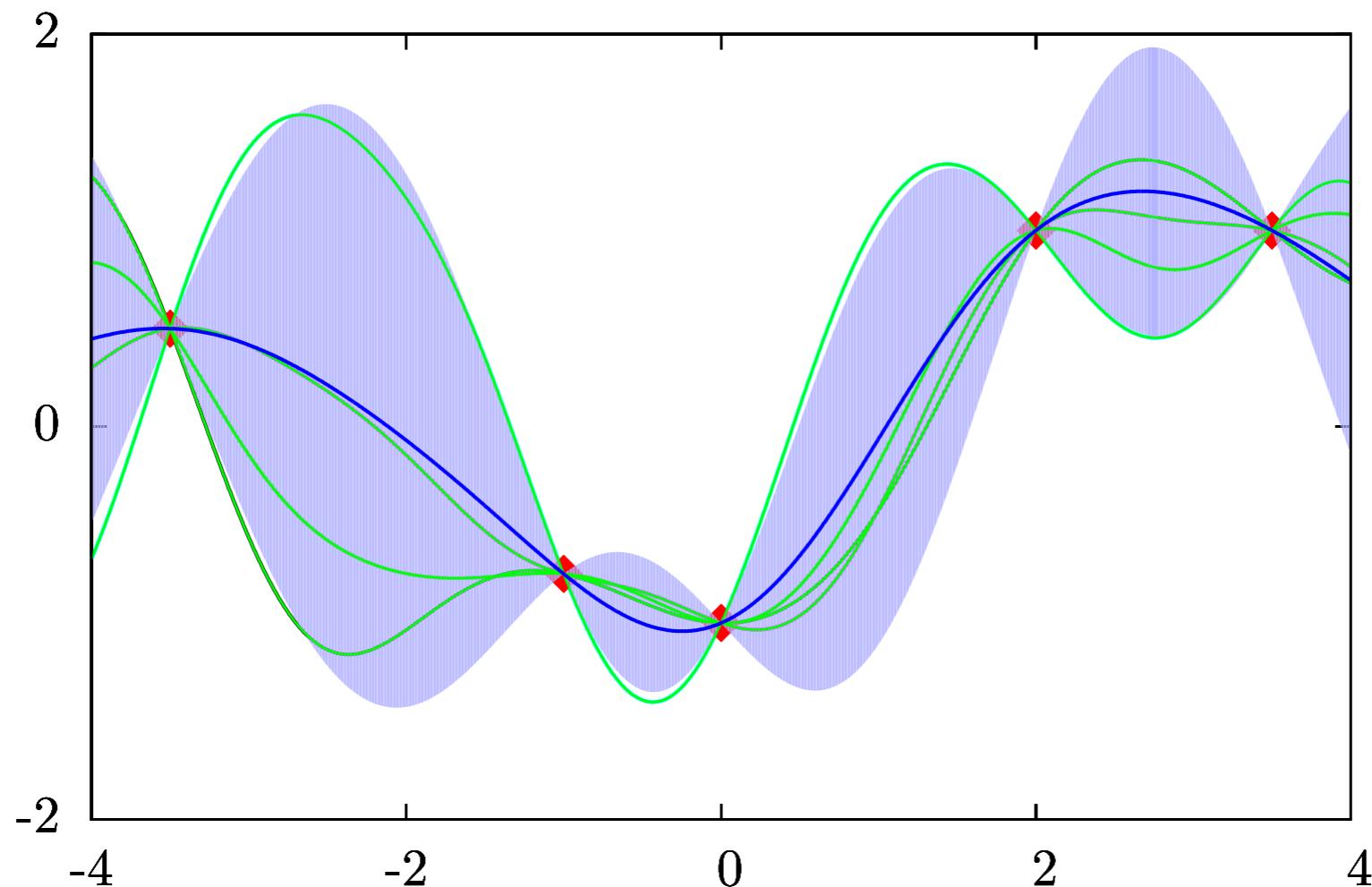


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Generalised input data

- Often direct measurements of \mathbf{y}_i not available
- Consider any linear operator $L(\mathbf{y})$
Compute $P(y_{N+1}|L(\mathbf{y}))$

L can be built using Σ , $\partial/\partial x$ etc

- Basis functions adapt to input data, e.g. $\partial k(x, x')/\partial x$ for derivative data
- Can deal with gradient data, sums, etc.

History of free energy reconstruction

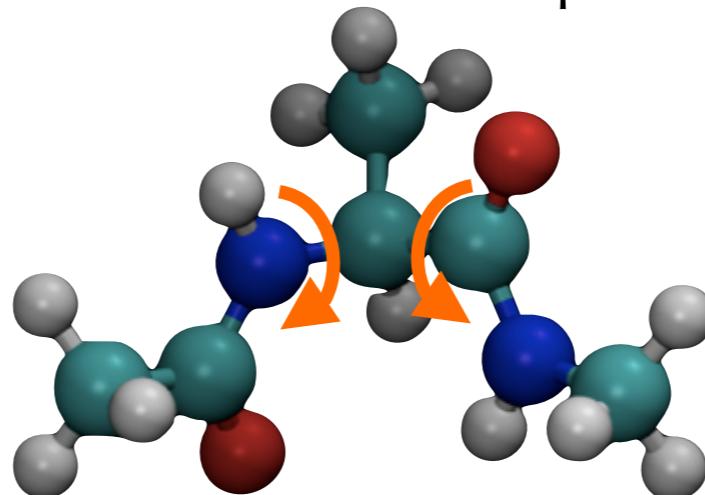
- 1989: Weighted histogram analysis (WHAM): direct estimation of P from biased histogram with overlaps
- 2005: Umbrella Integration: obtain gradient of $\log P$ by computing mean of biased distribution
- 2008: Least-squares fit of Gaussians to $\log P$ using gradients in multiple dimensions
- 2009: Gaussian mixture model of P from histogram
- 2011: WHAM = maximum likelihood estimate of unknown shifts
- 2013: Spline fit of $\log P$ using MLE

Free energy: marginalisation

Boltzmann / Gibbs measure at $T (= 1/k\beta)$ on configuration space $\{q\}$

$$P(q) = \frac{1}{Z} e^{-\beta V(q)} \quad Z = \int dq e^{-\beta V(q)}$$

We are only interested in some low-dimensional aspect of the system:



Collective variables $x = s(q)$ e.g. torsion angles of polymer chain

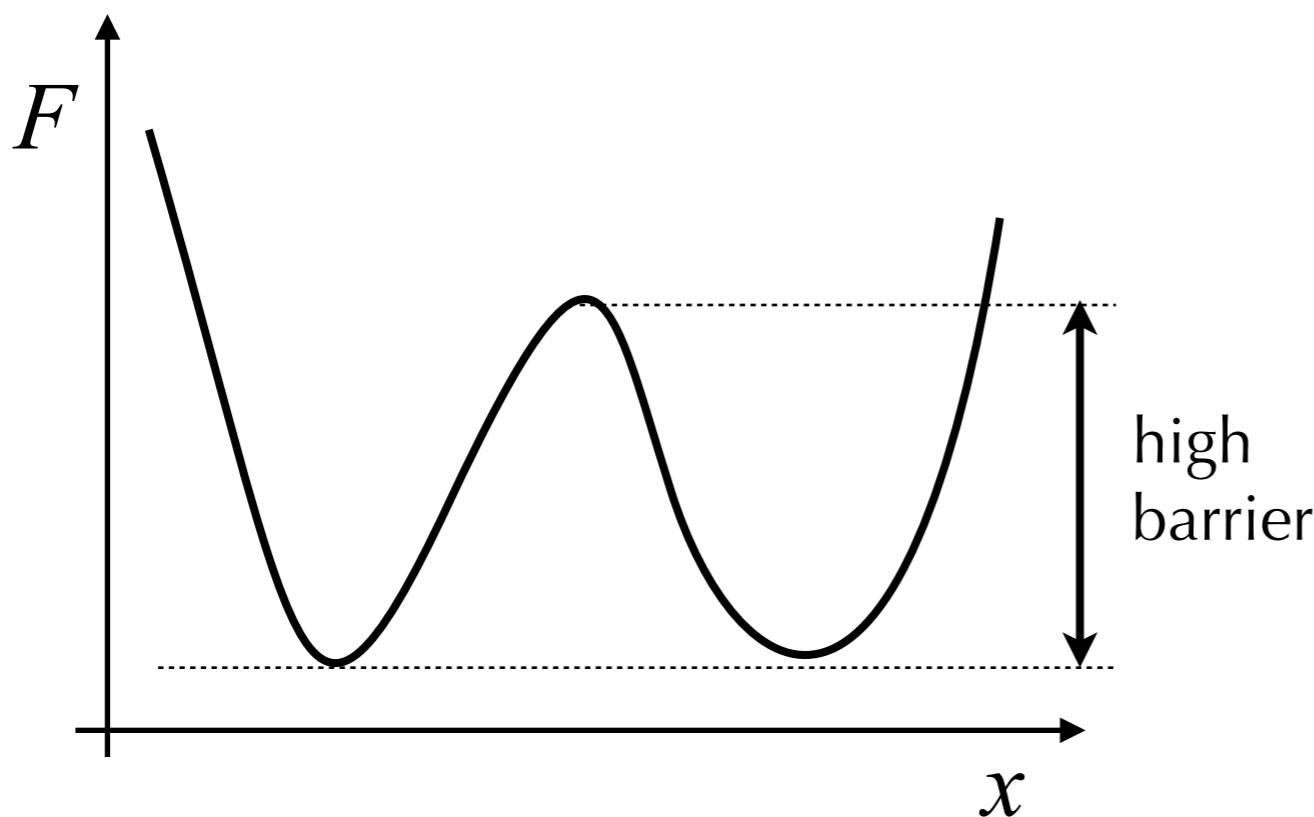
$$P(x) = \frac{1}{Z} \int dq e^{-\beta V(q)} \delta(s(q) - x) = e^{-\beta F(x)}$$

Free energy:

$$F(x) = -\frac{1}{\beta} \ln P(x)$$

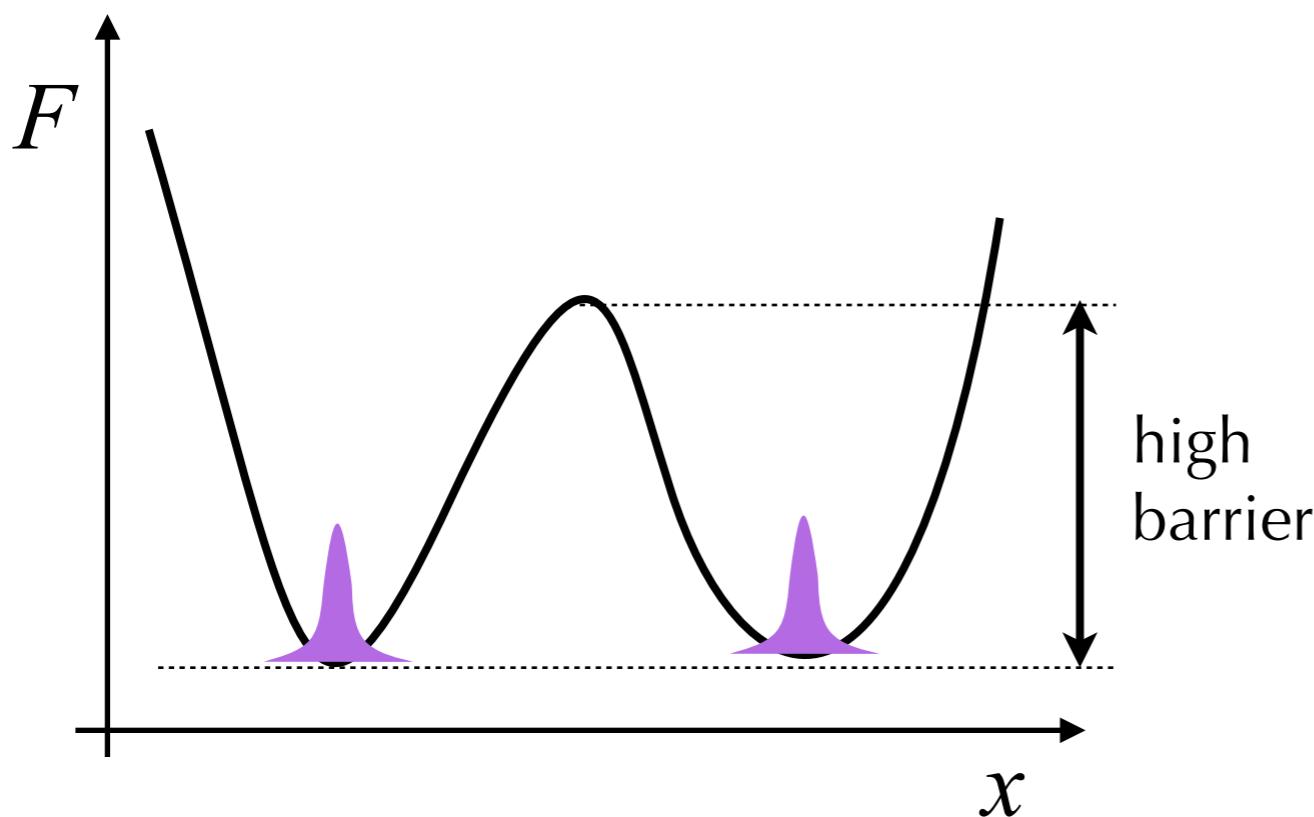
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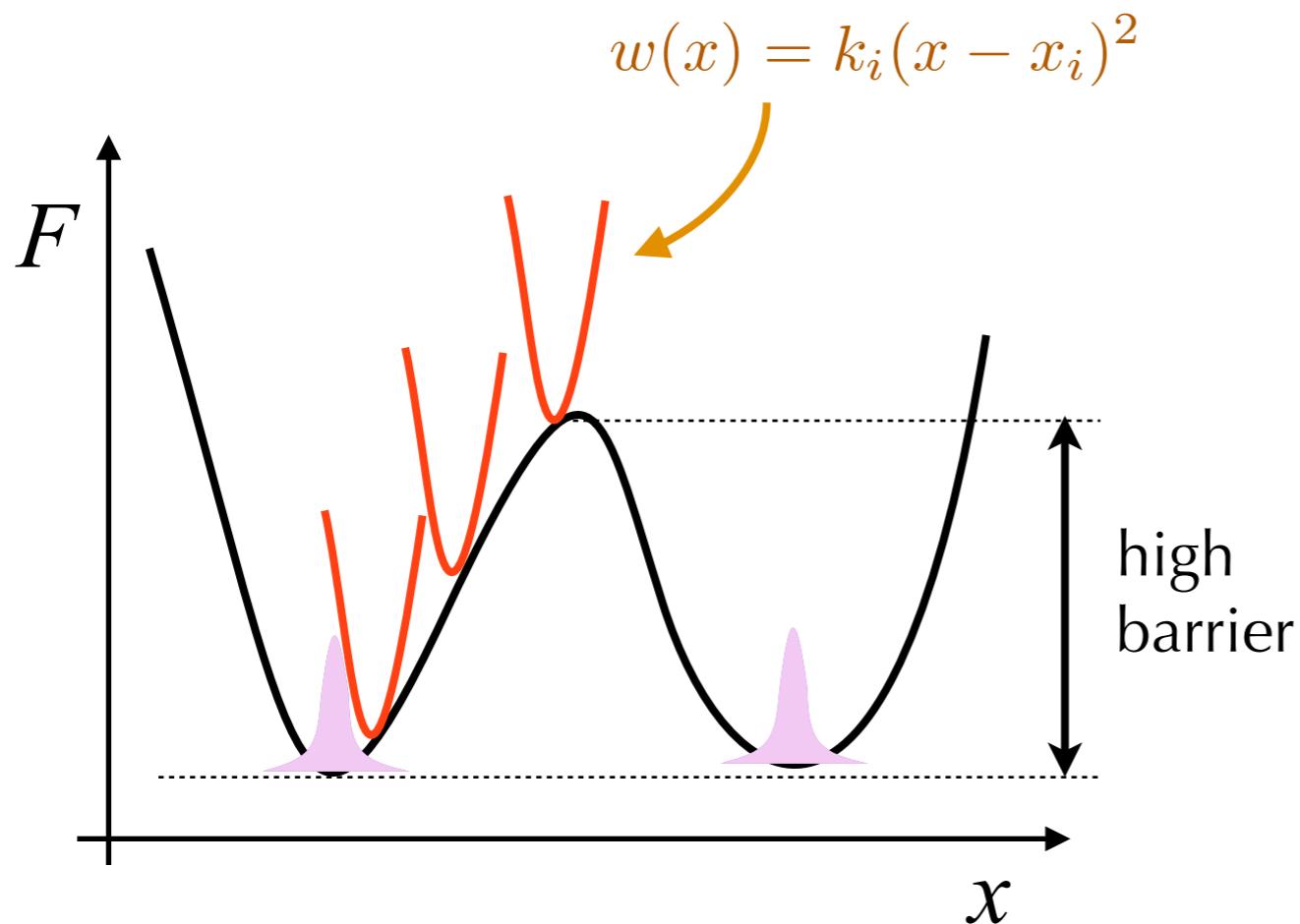
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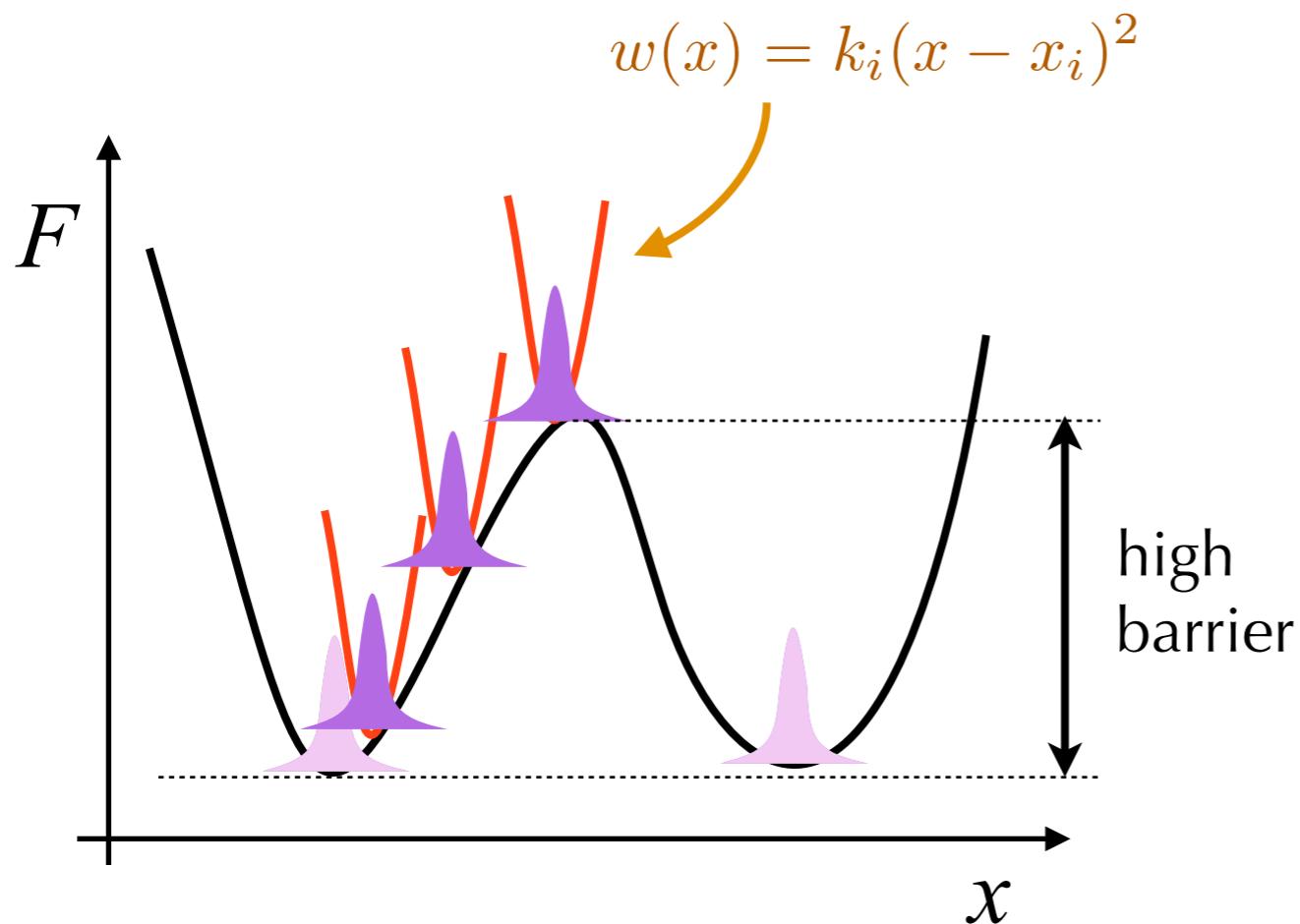
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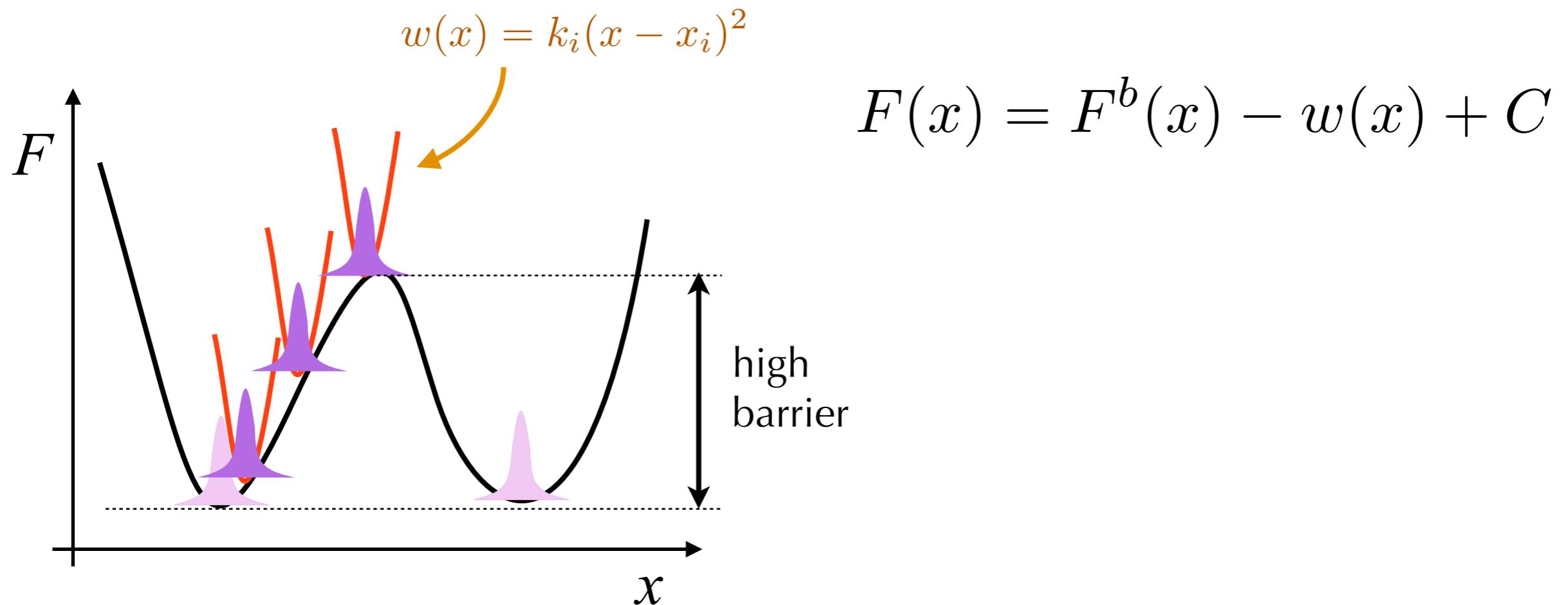
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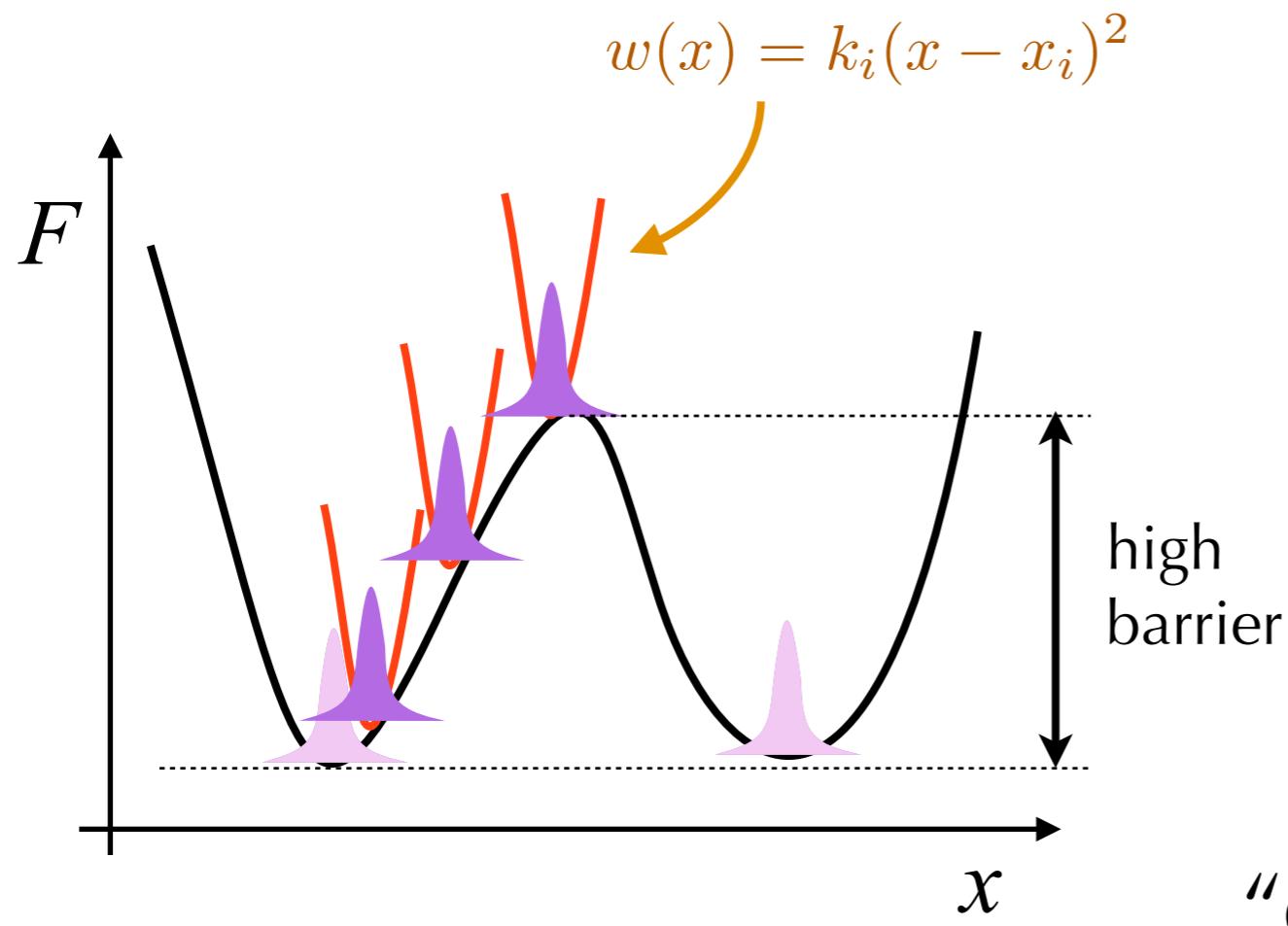
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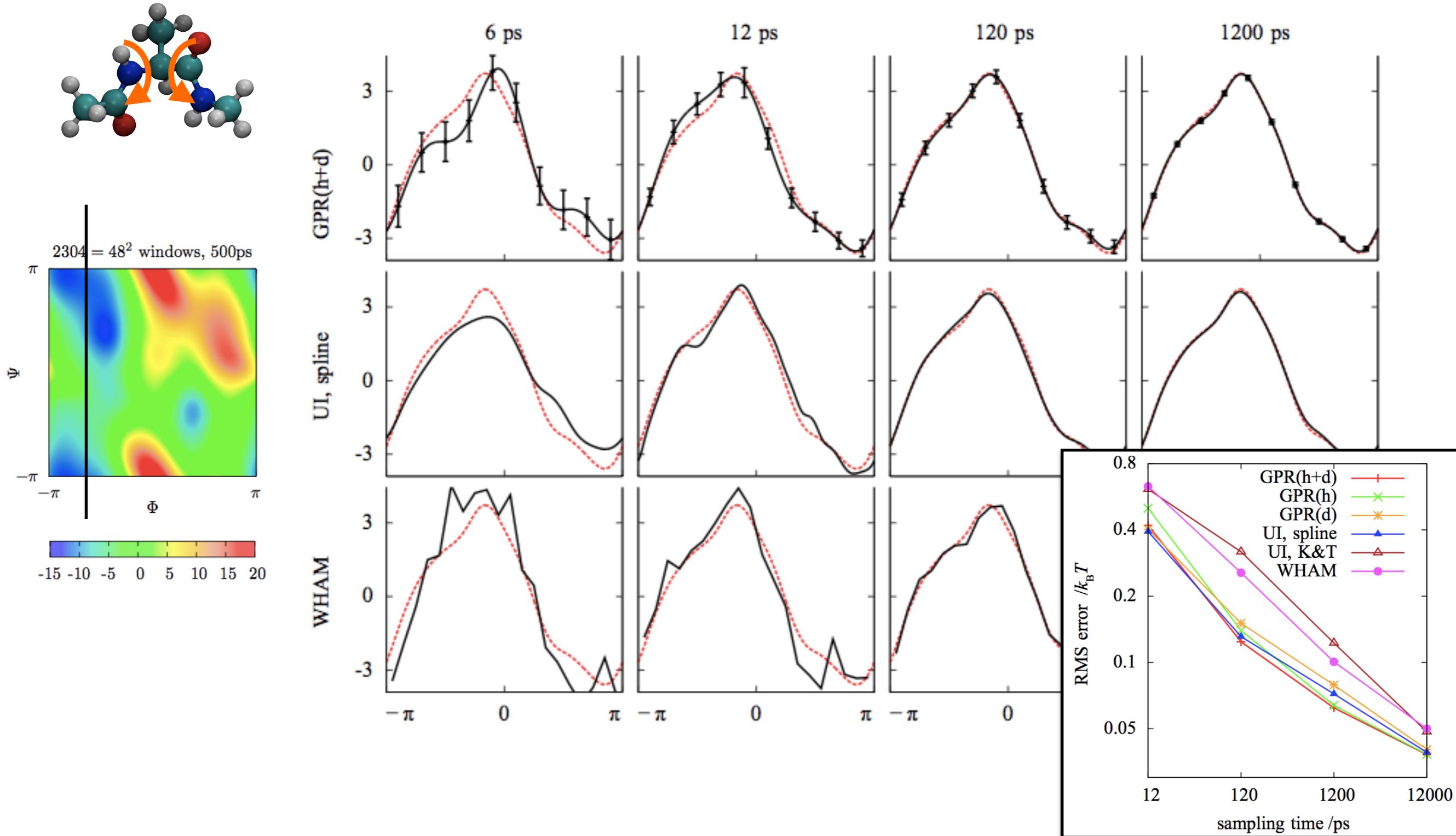
$$F(x) = F^b(x) - w(x) + C$$

Problem: C varies from place to place

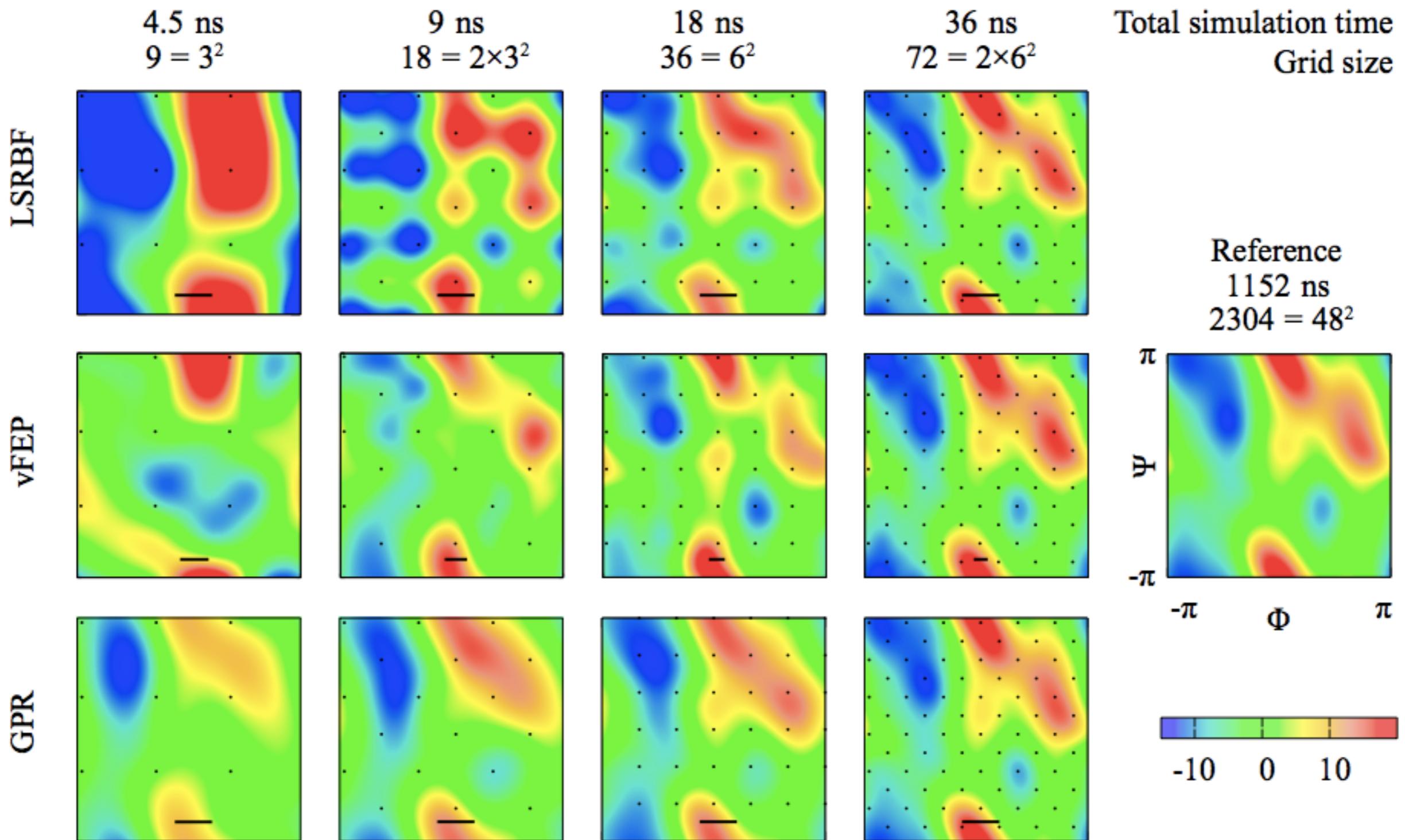
$$\left. \frac{\partial F(x)}{\partial x} \right|_{\bar{x}_i} \approx k_i(\bar{x}_i - x_i)$$

“deviation of mean position”

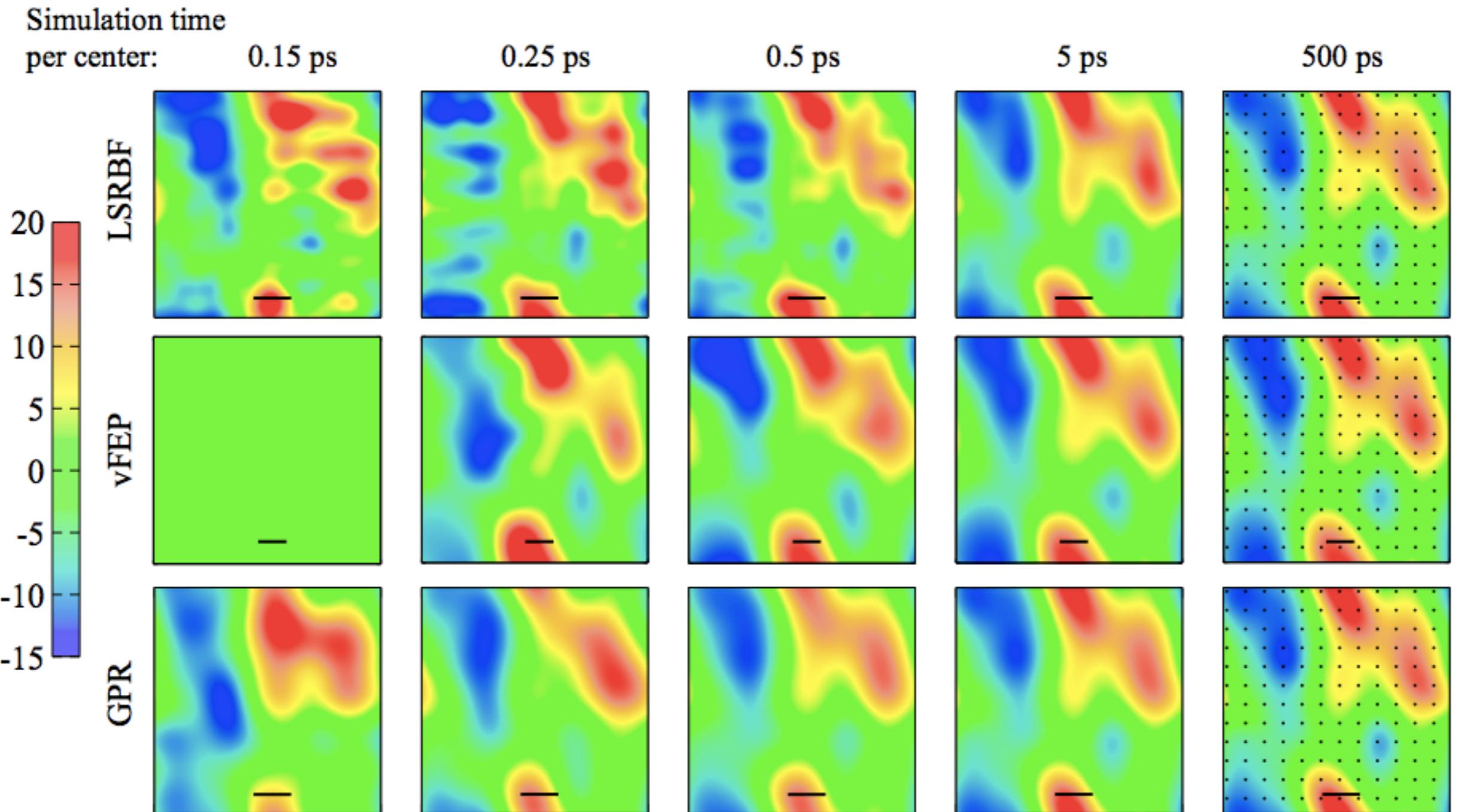
GPR 1D example



2D: effect of grid size

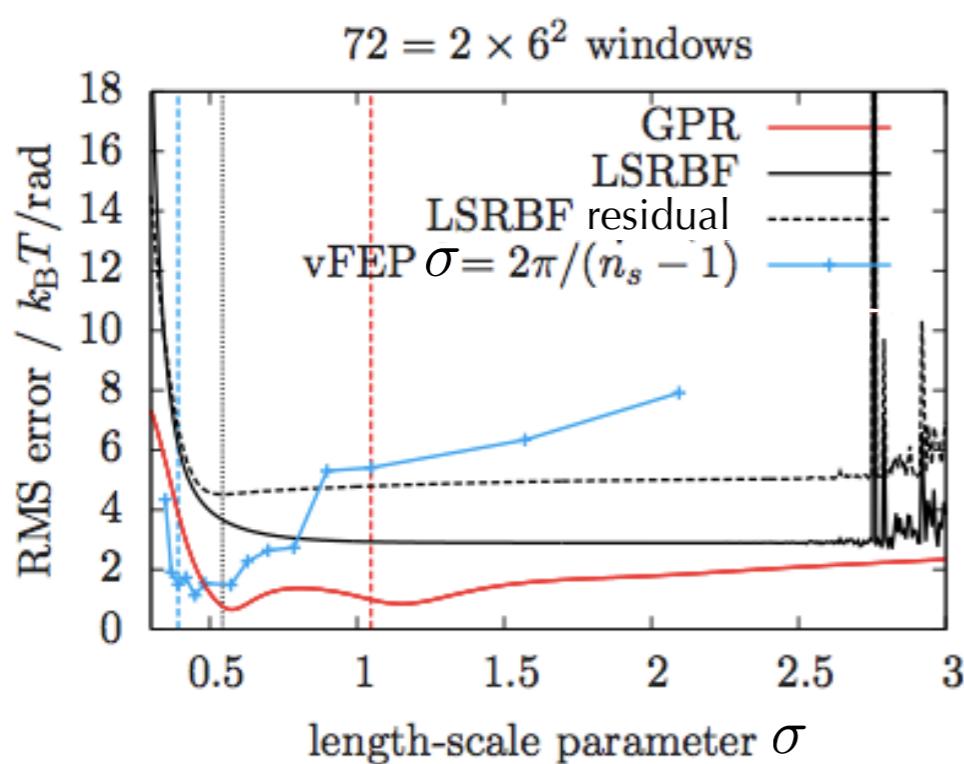
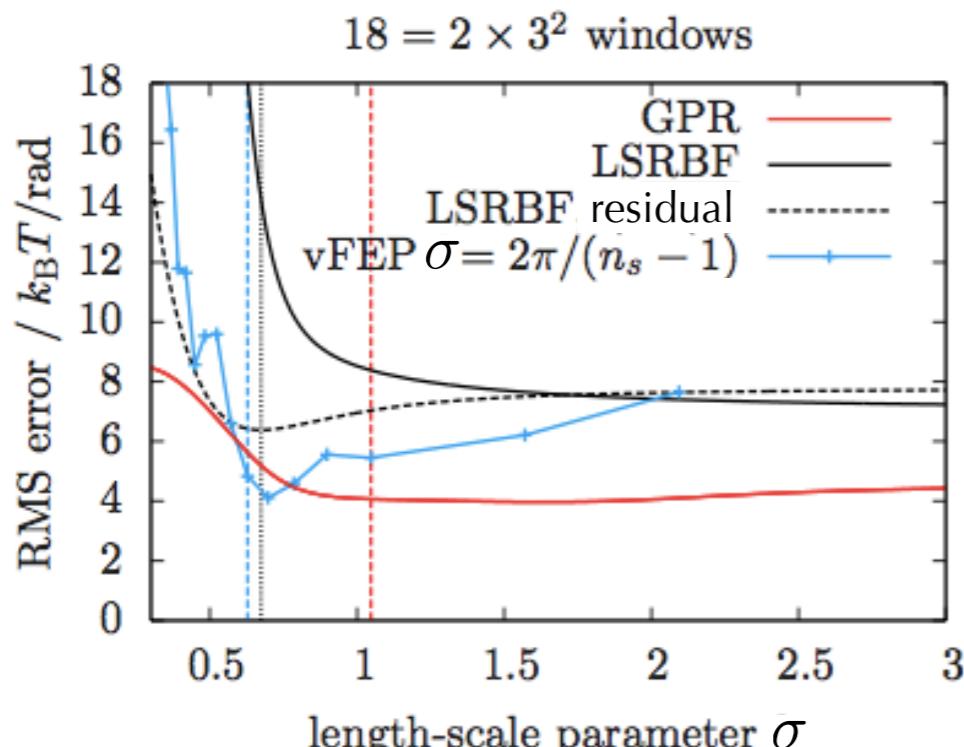


2D: effect of trajectory length (noise)



GPR vs LSRBF

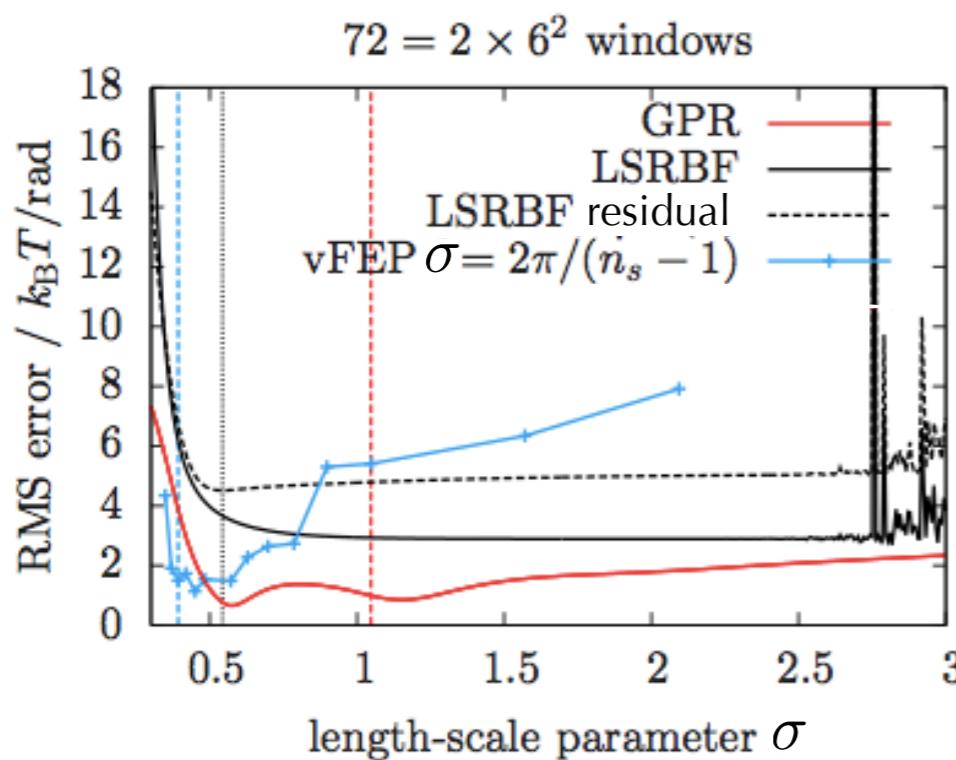
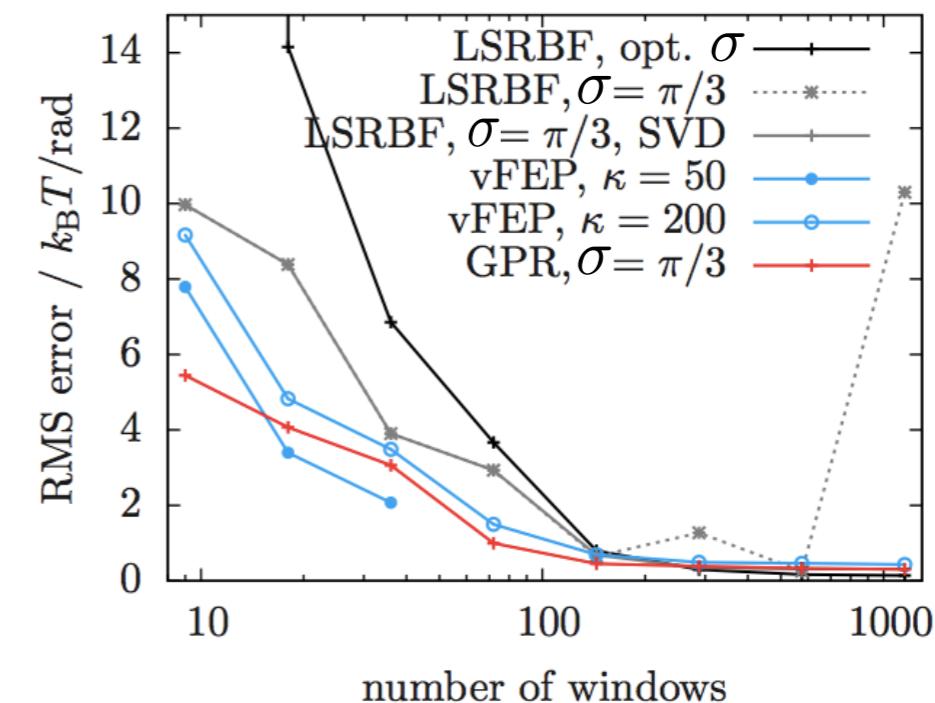
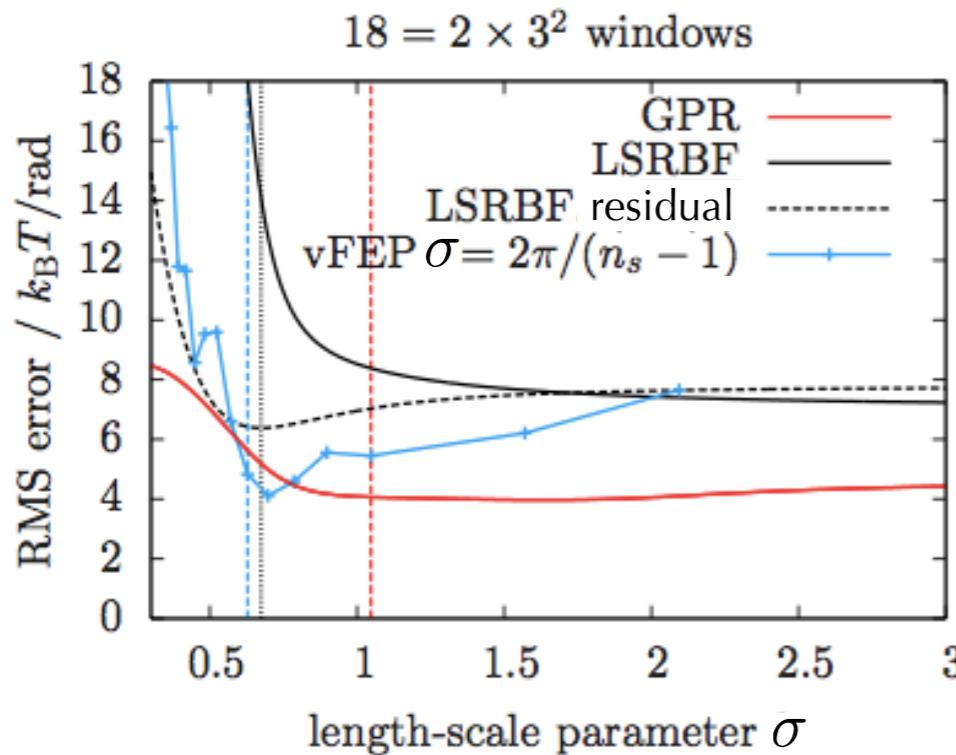
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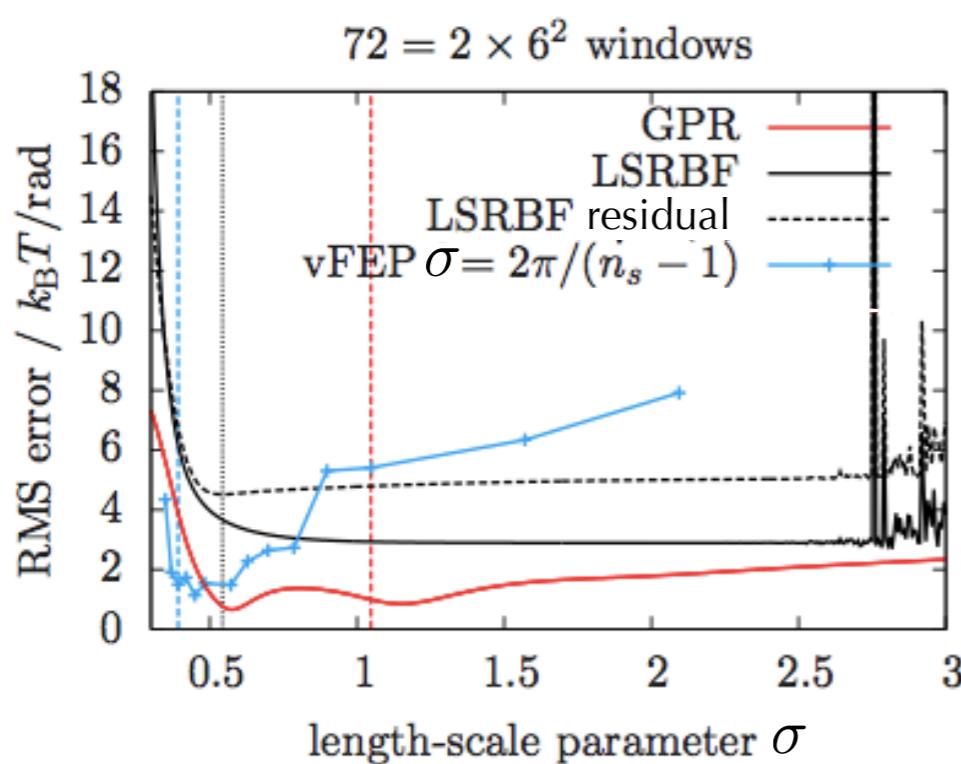
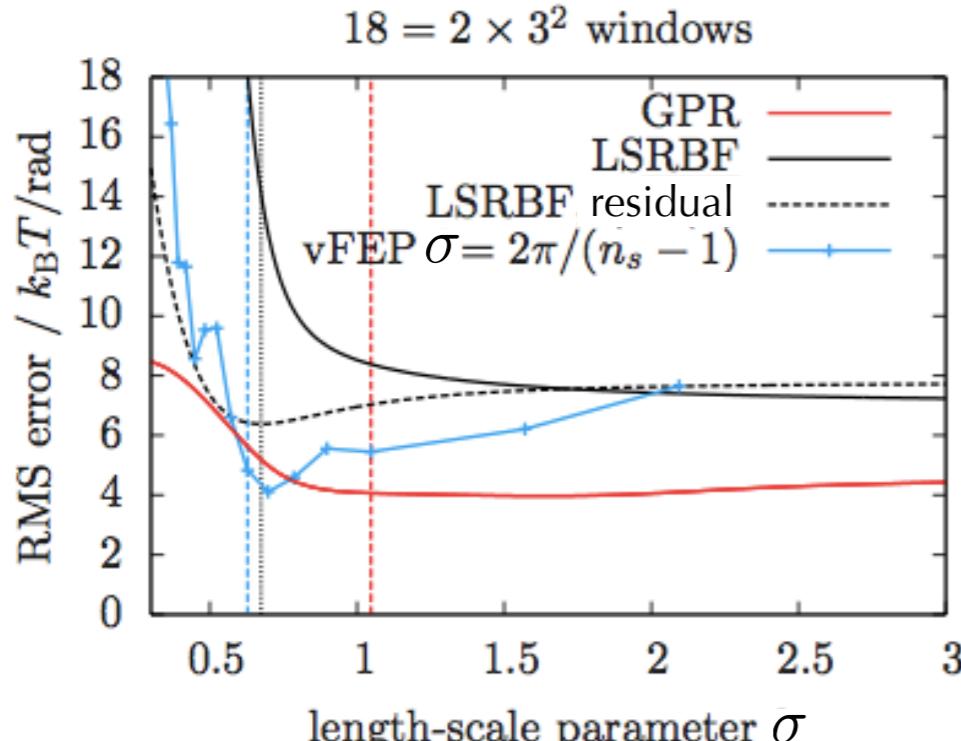
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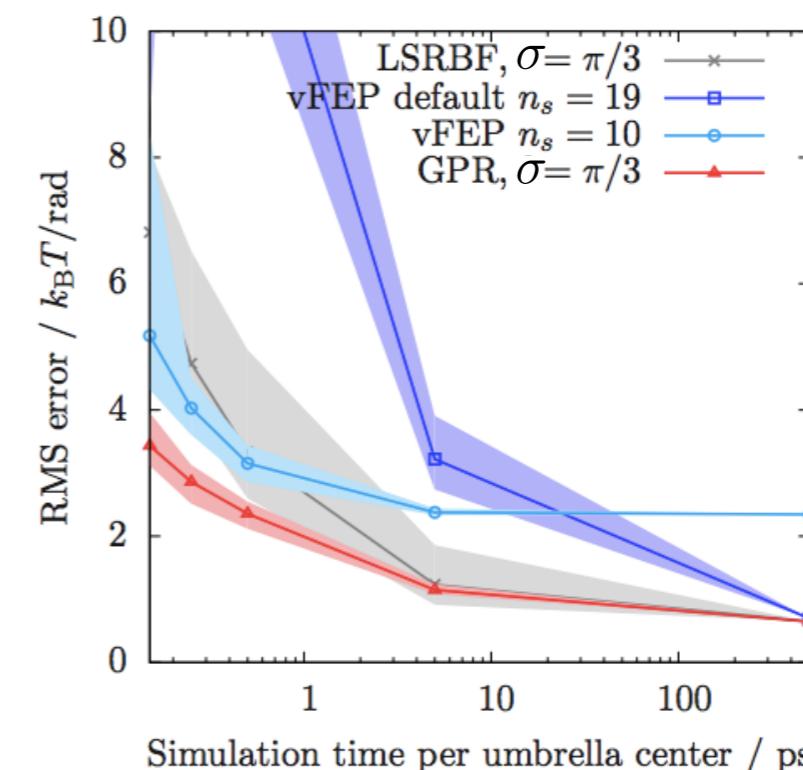
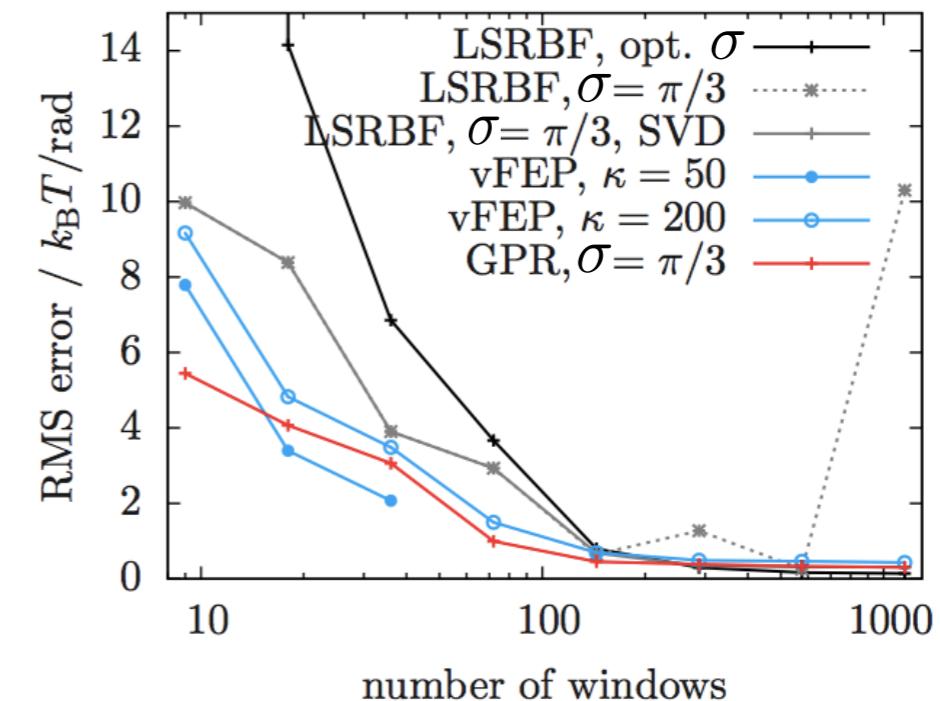


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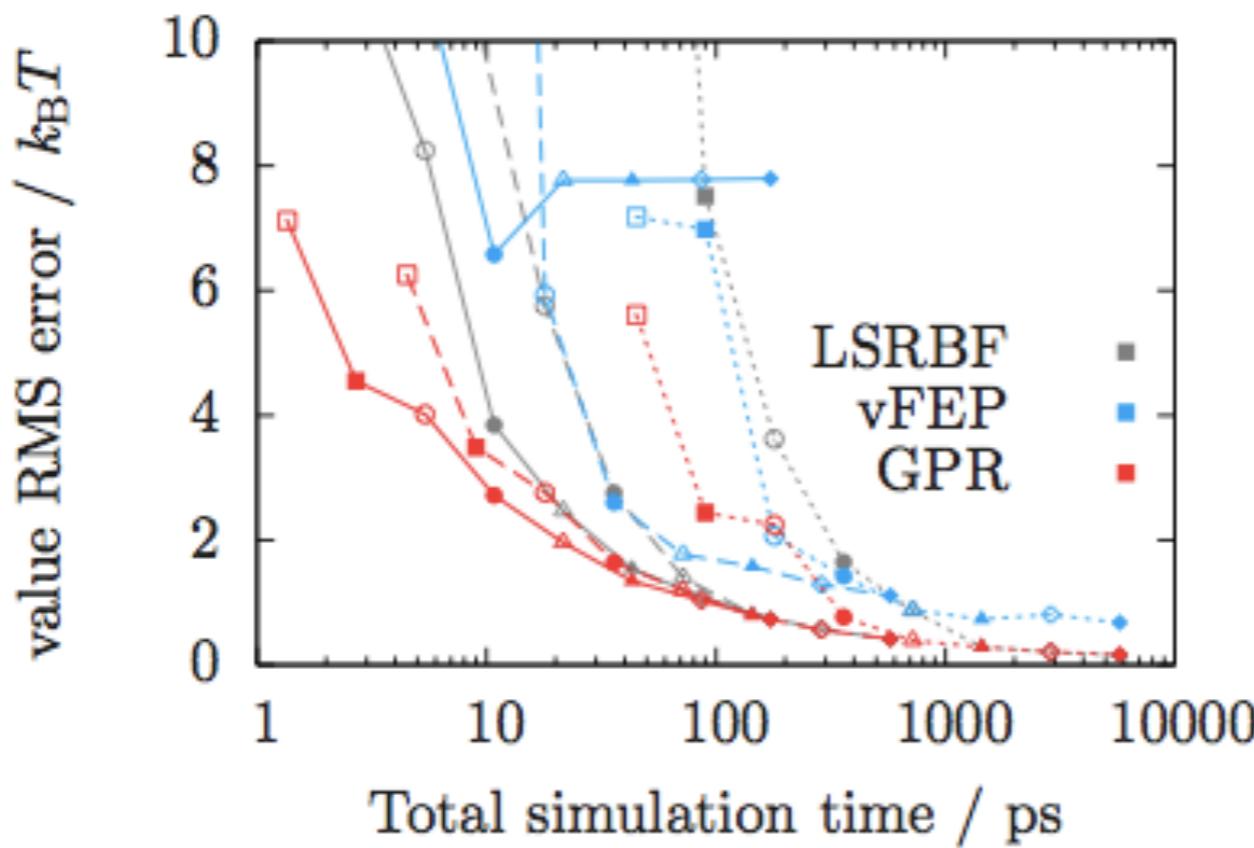
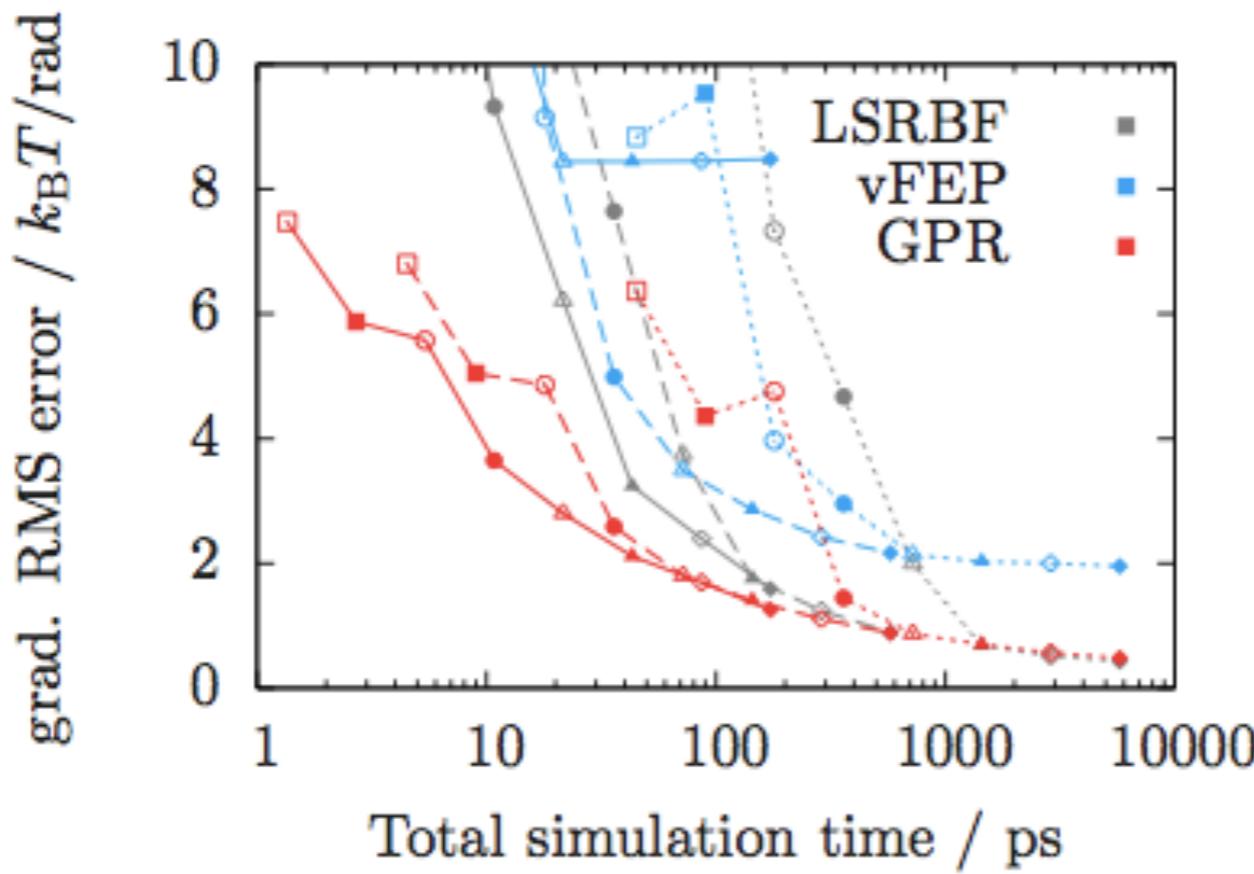


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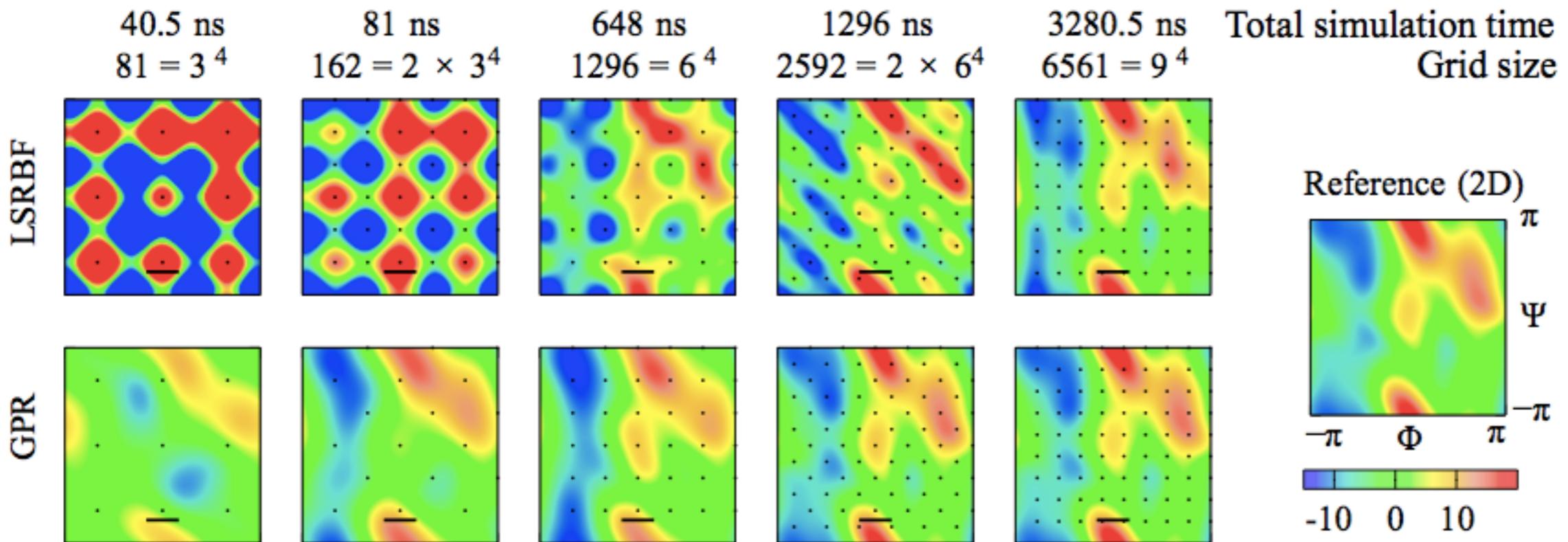
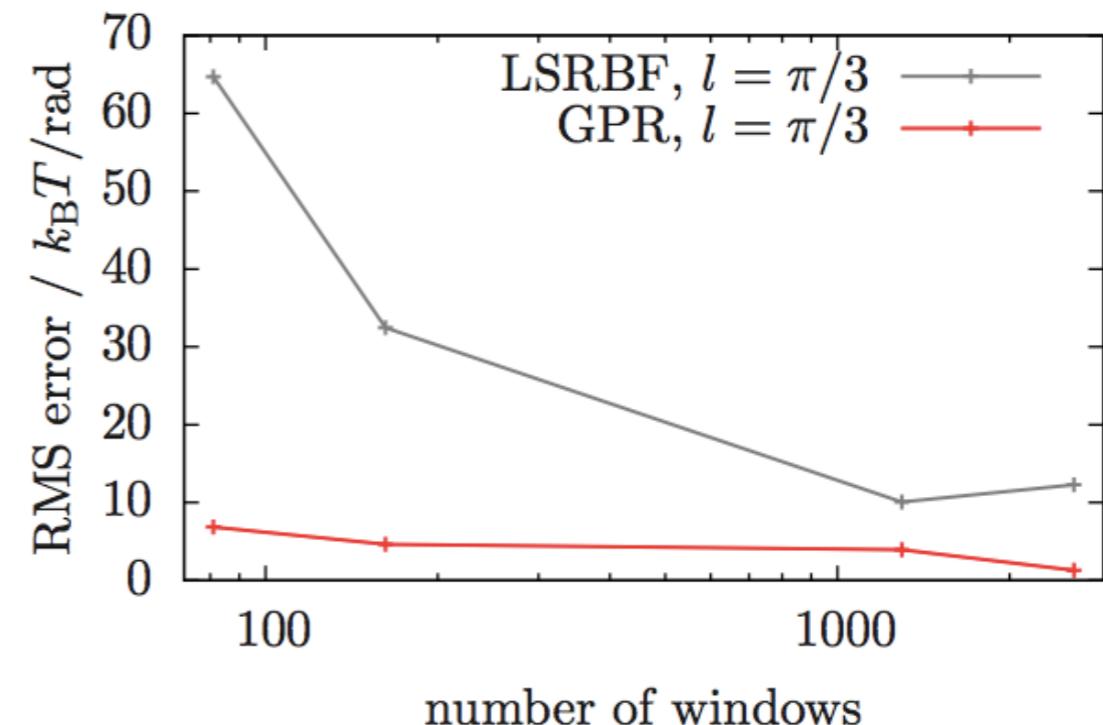
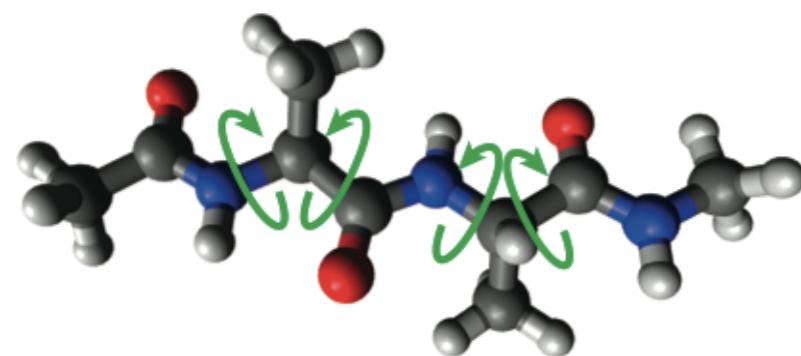
Noise
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Error vs total effort

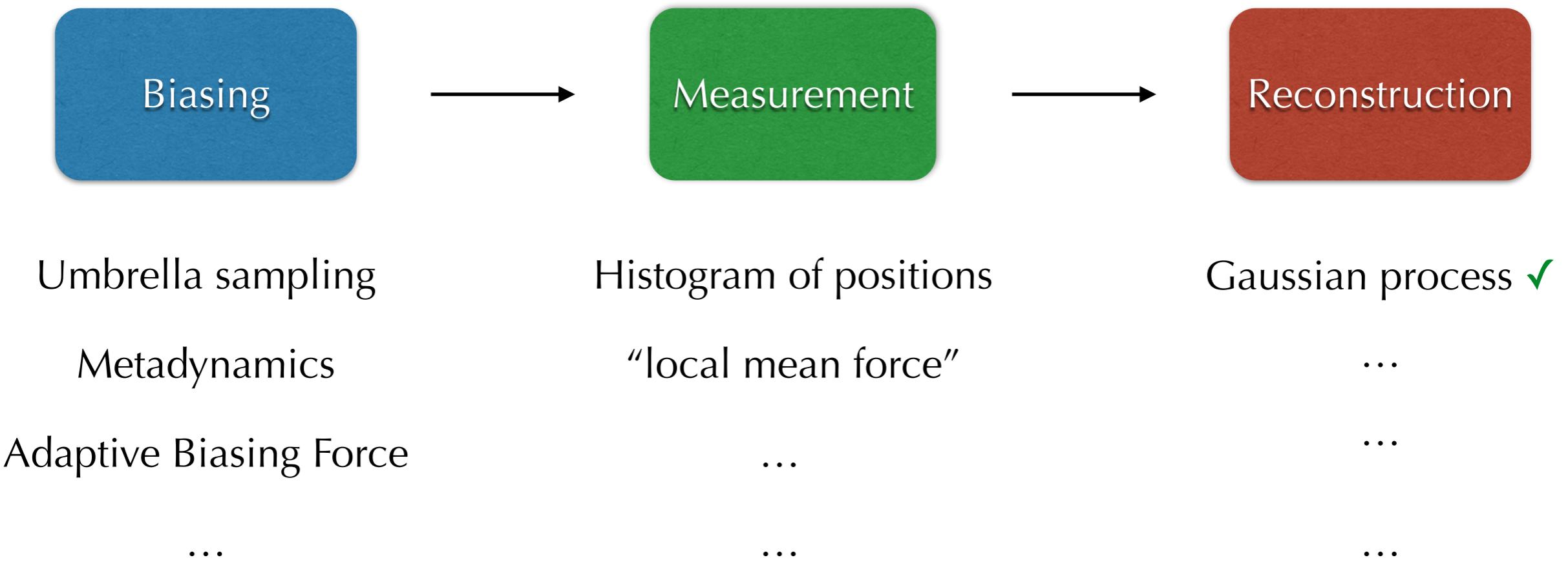


GPR: denser grid
with noisier data
always better

4D: tripeptide



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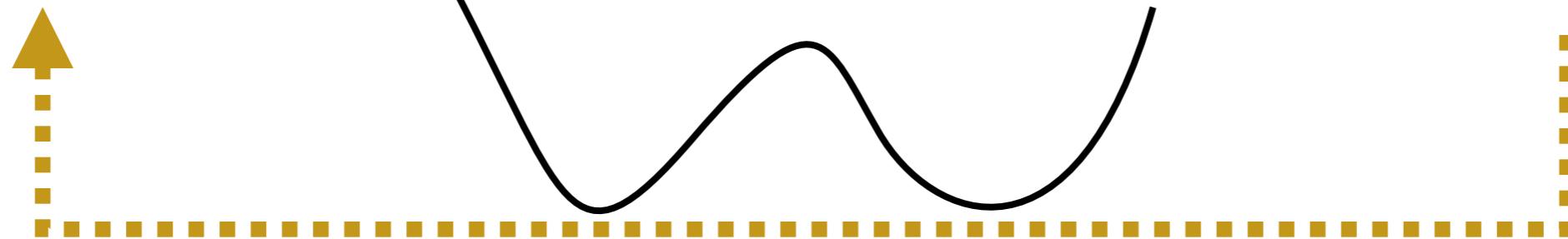
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Measuring the gradient: local mean force

- Direct estimator for ∇F when x is an atomic coordinate
$$\nabla F(x') = \langle \nabla V(q) \rangle_{x=x'}$$
- More complicated for general collective variable, called “local mean force”
- Which is better?

-log(histogram of positions) vs \int gradient estimator

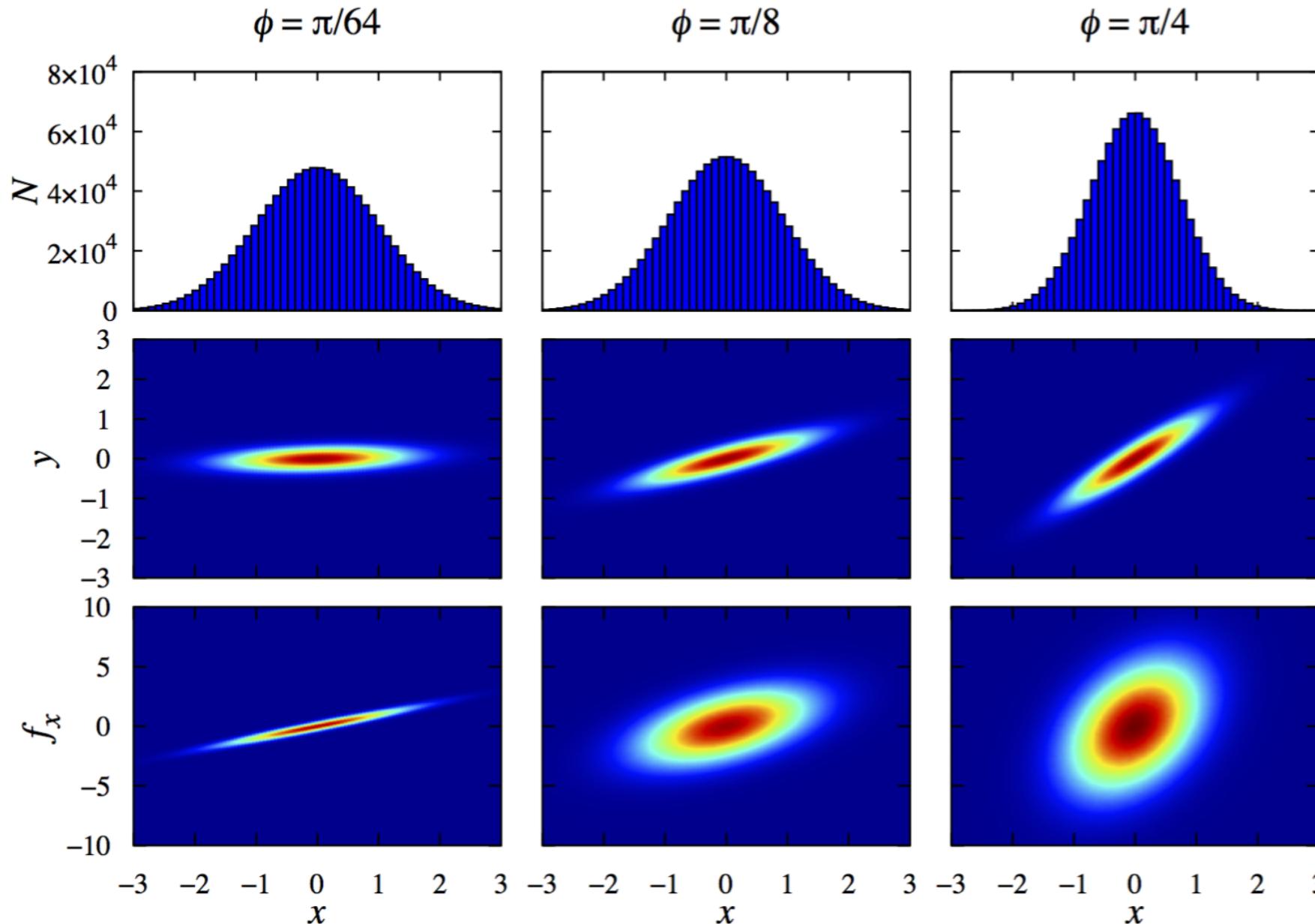
Simple test: quadratic potential

$$V_{\sigma^2, \phi}(x, y) = \frac{1}{2} \begin{pmatrix} x & y \end{pmatrix} \mathbf{C}_{\sigma^2, \phi}^{-1} \begin{pmatrix} x \\ y \end{pmatrix}$$

$$\mathbf{C}_{\sigma^2} = \begin{pmatrix} \sigma_x^2 & 0 \\ 0 & \sigma_y^2 \end{pmatrix} \quad \mathbf{R}_\phi = \begin{pmatrix} \cos \phi & -\sin \phi \\ \sin \phi & \cos \phi \end{pmatrix}$$

$$\mathbf{C}_{\sigma^2, \phi} = \mathbf{R}_\phi \mathbf{C}_{\sigma^2} \mathbf{R}_\phi^{-1} = \begin{pmatrix} \sigma_x^2 c^2 + \sigma_y^2 s^2 & \sigma_x^2 c s - \sigma_y^2 c s \\ \sigma_x^2 c s - \sigma_y^2 c s & \sigma_x^2 s^2 + \sigma_y^2 c^2 \end{pmatrix}$$

$$\sigma_x / \sigma_y = 5$$

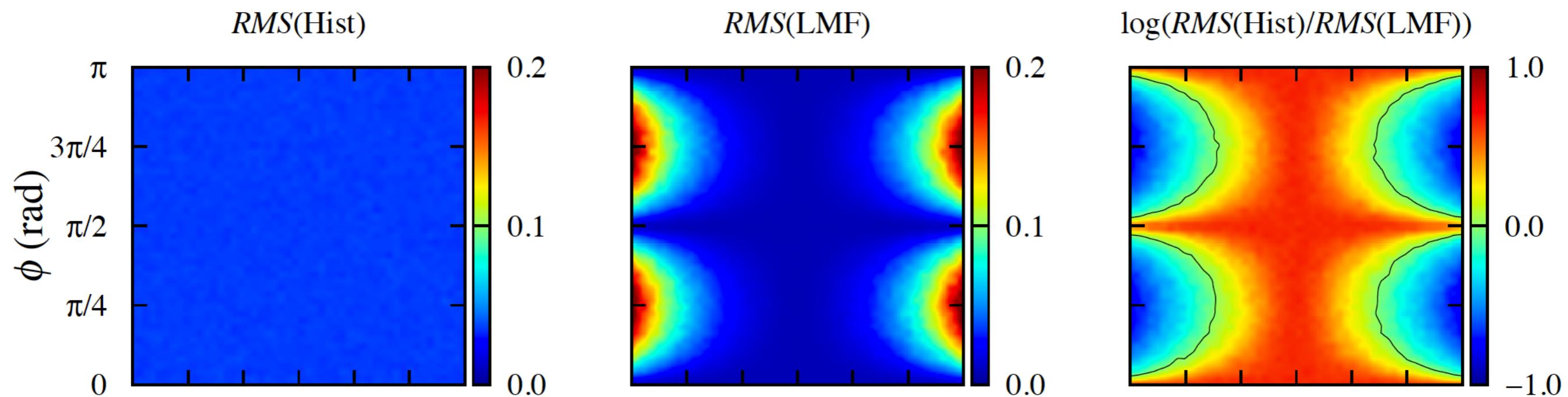


$P(x)$

$P(x, y)$

$P(\nabla V)$

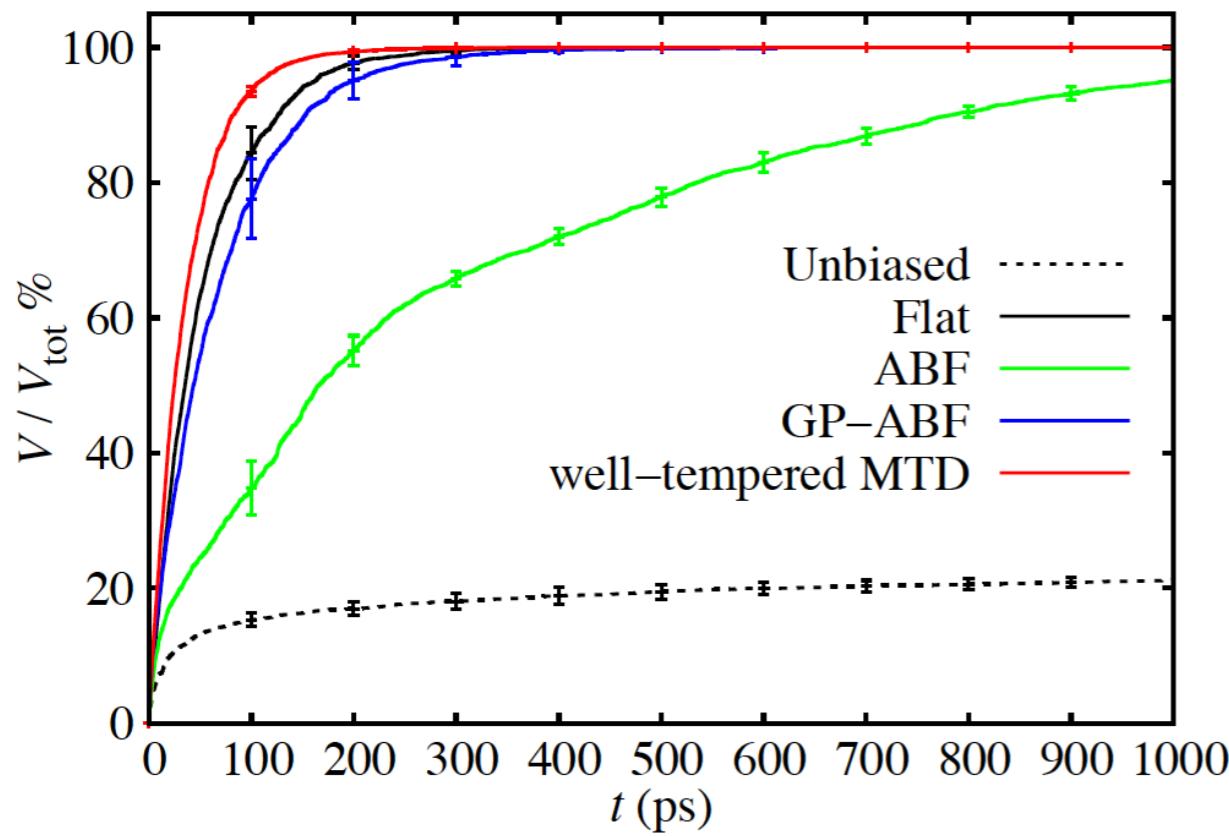
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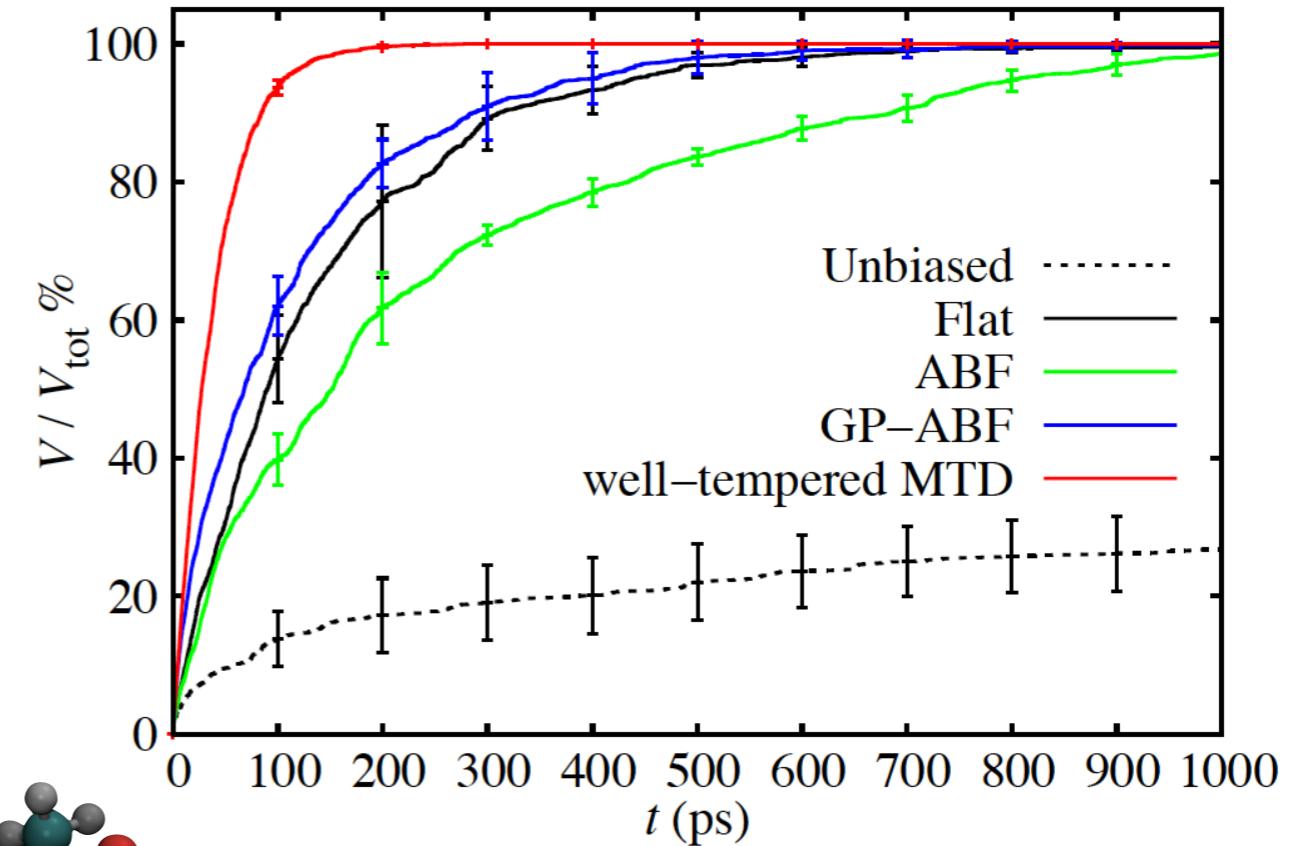
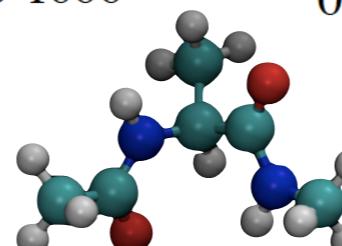
(No GPR, purely a test of “local mean force” vs position histogram)

Adaptive biasing: add partial reconstruction to potential

- Metadynamics (MTD): add Gaussian hills centred on trajectory to potential (i.e. kernel-density estimate of F)
- Adaptive Biasing Force (ABF): add -ve of ∇V to forces
- GP-ABF: use Gaussian processed local mean forces (LMF),
use all data, no grid

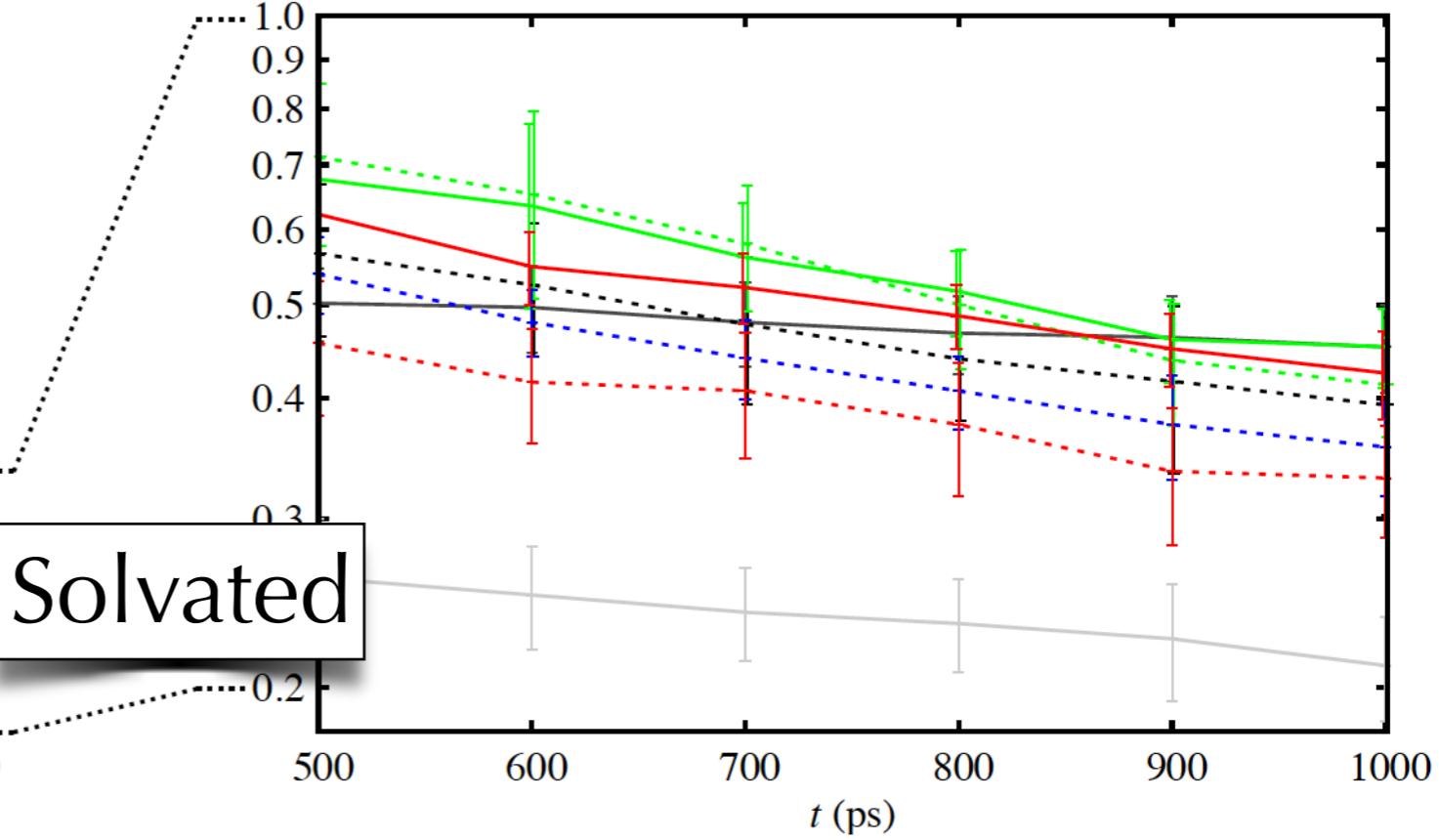
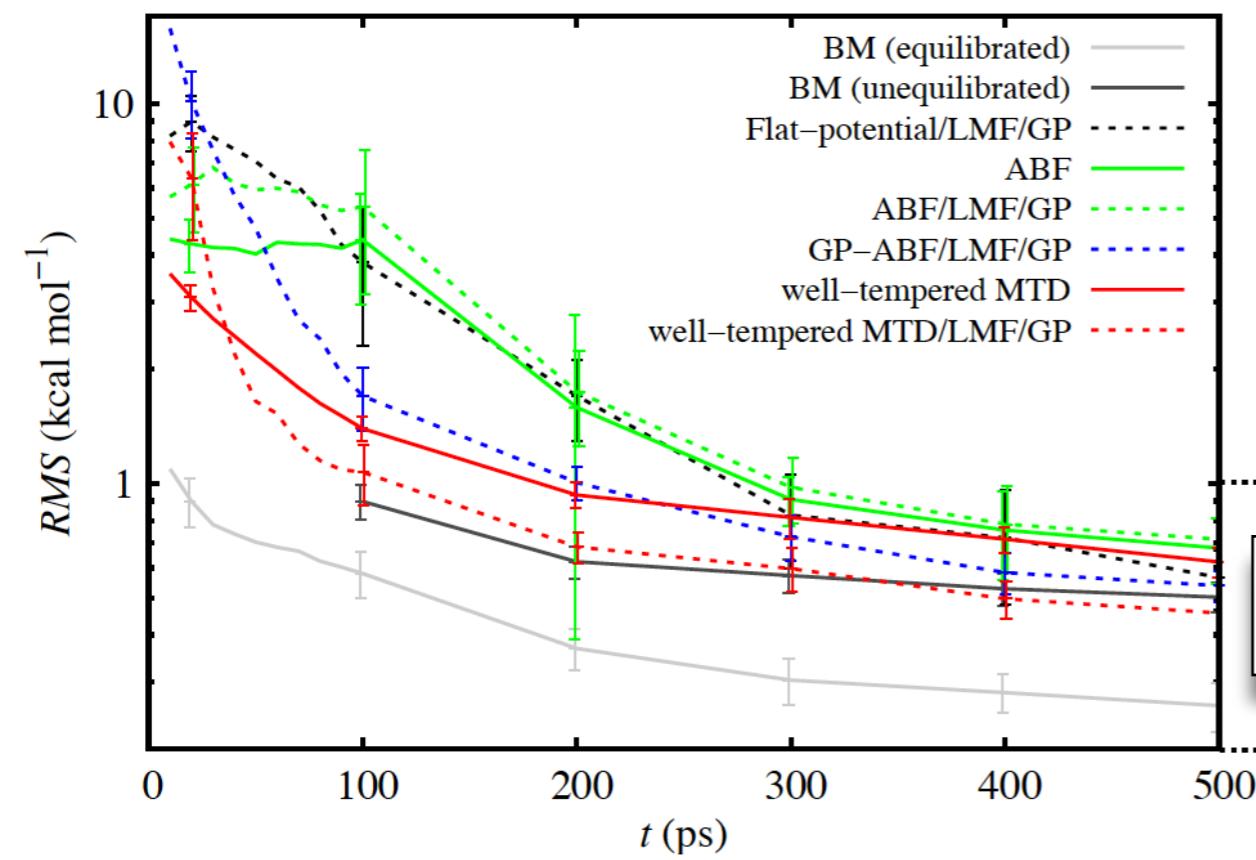
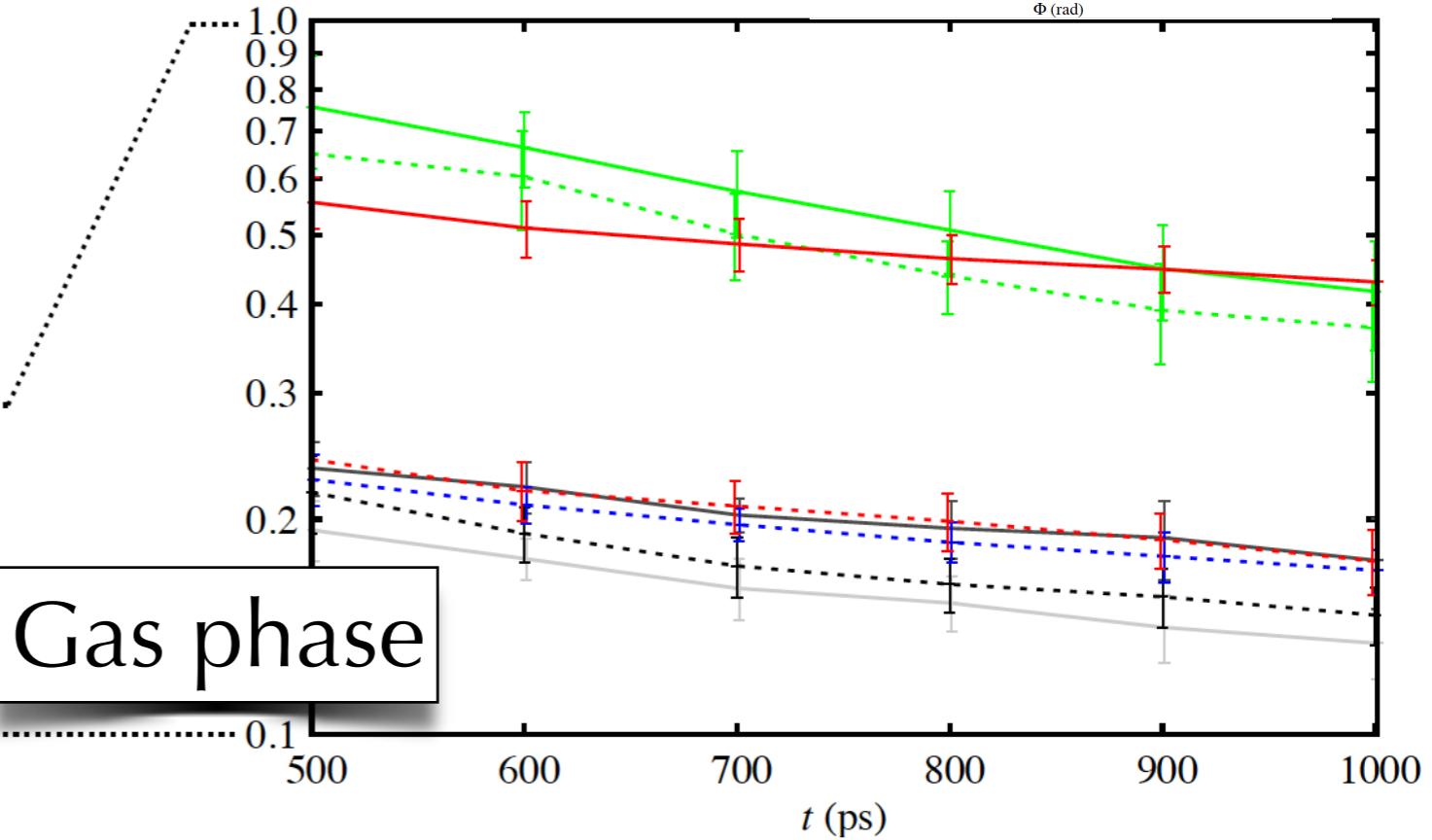
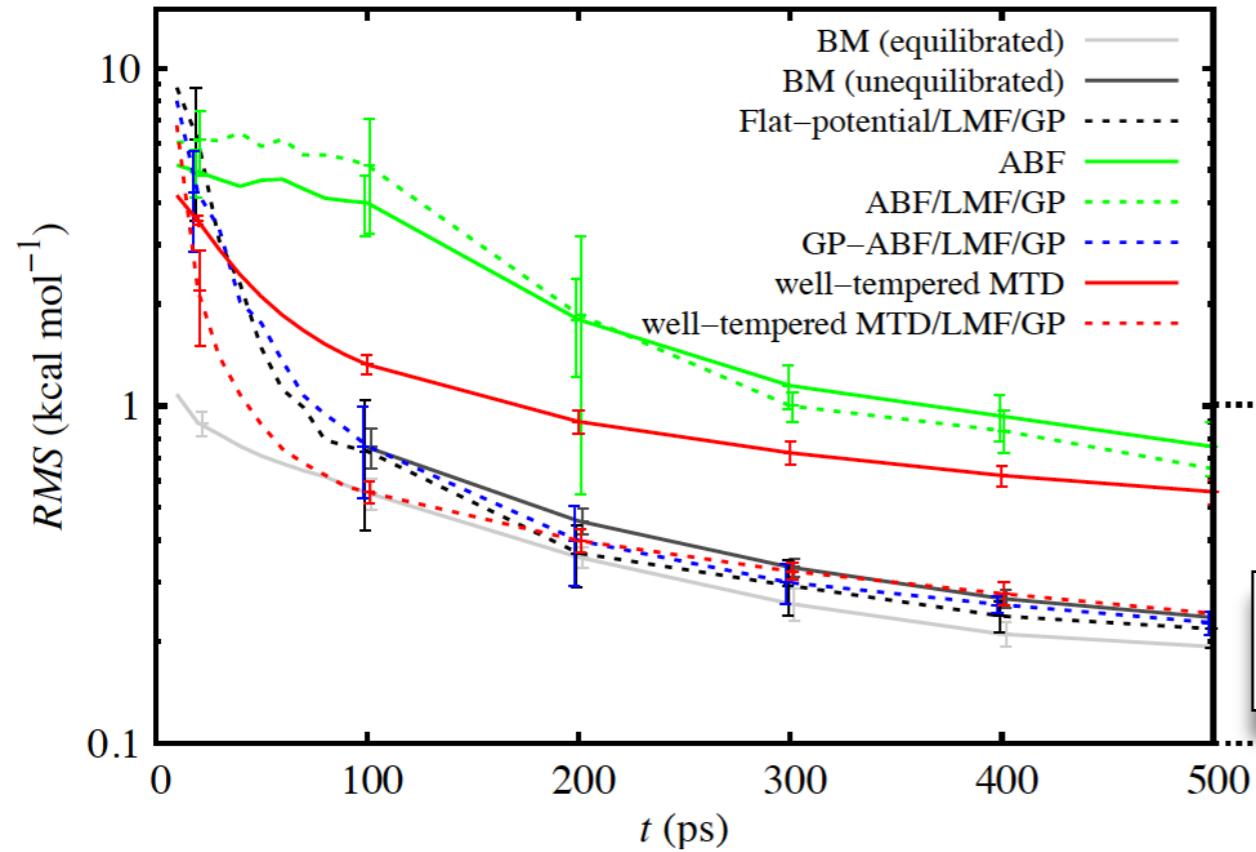
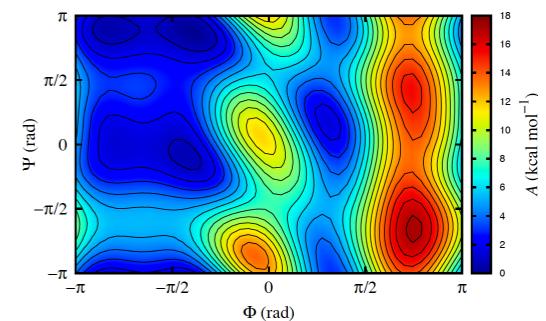
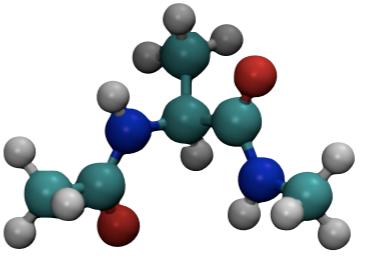


Gas phase

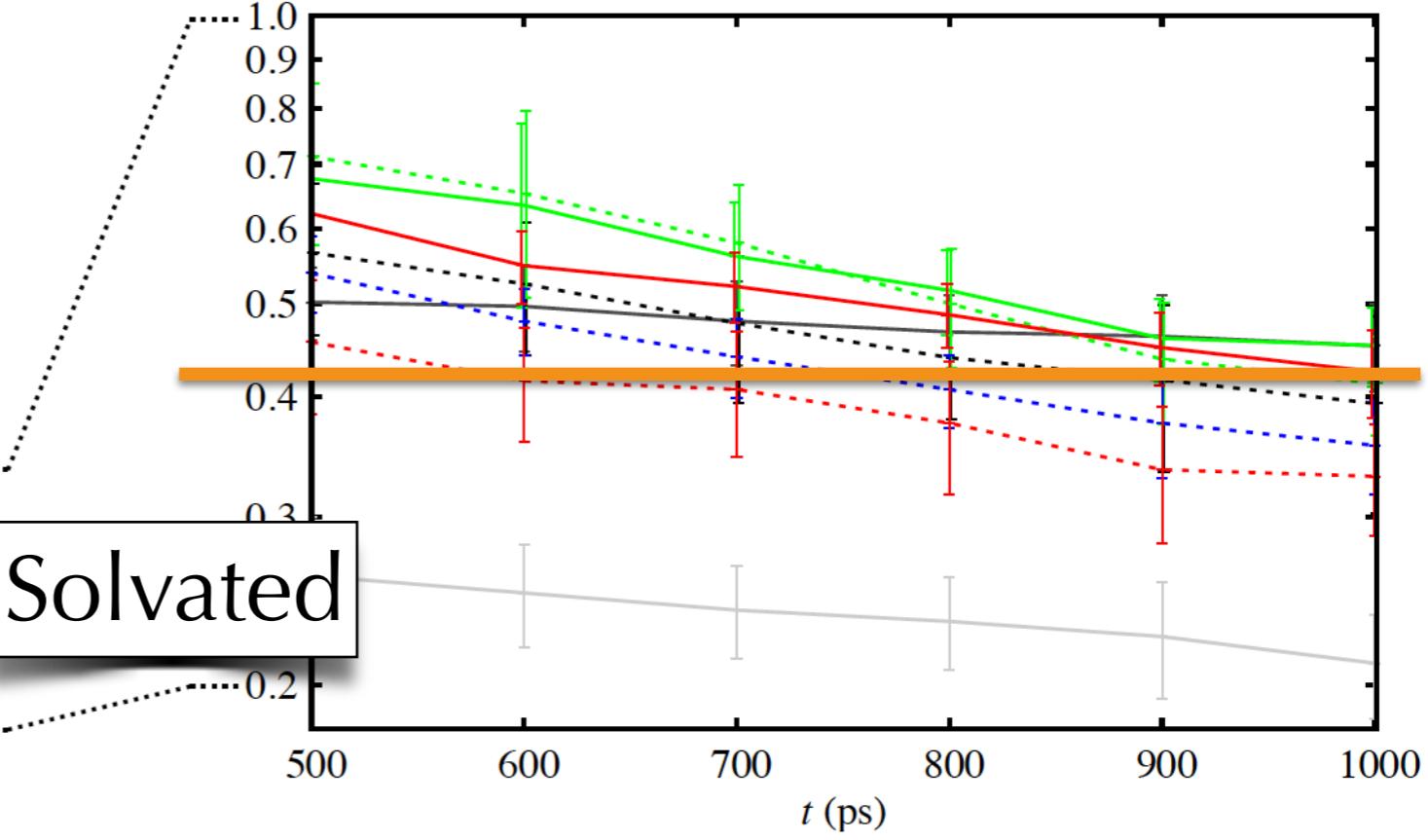
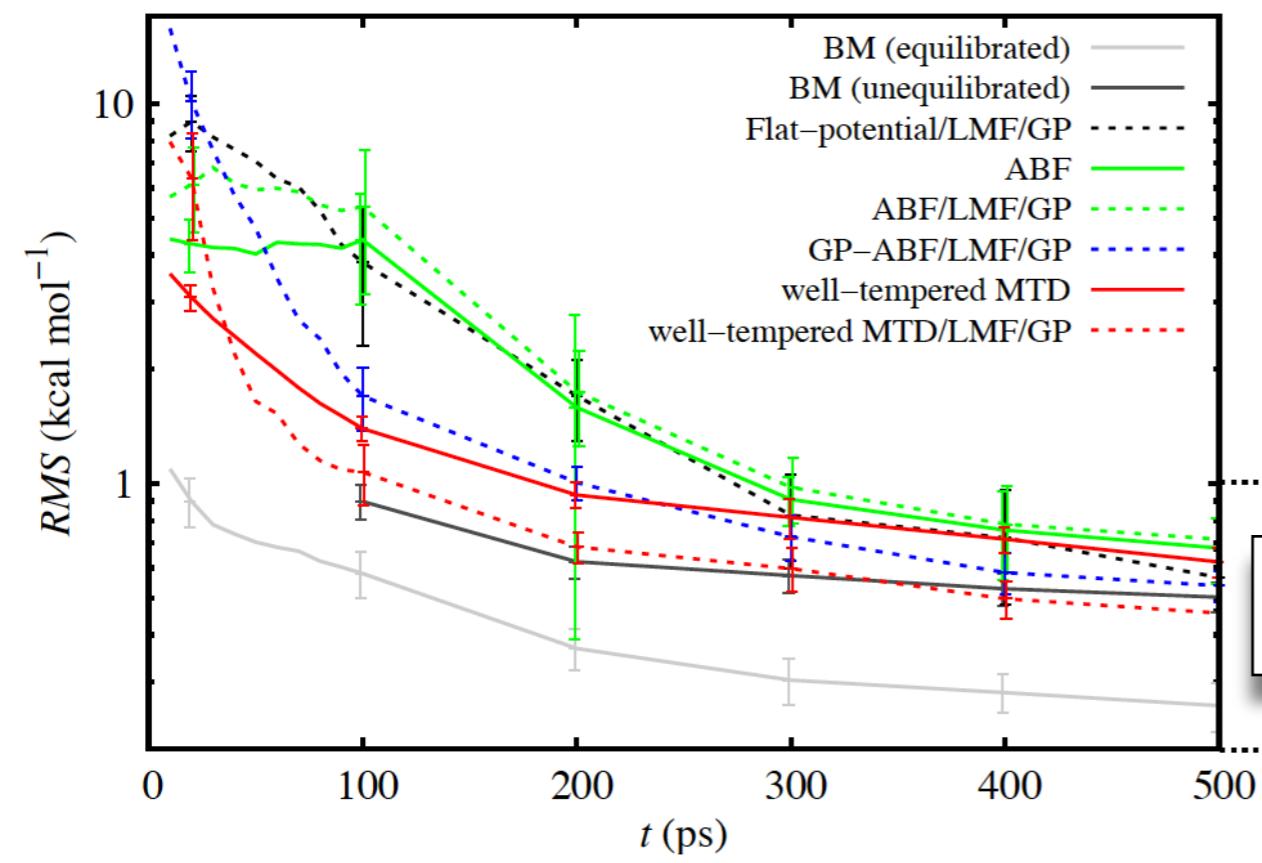
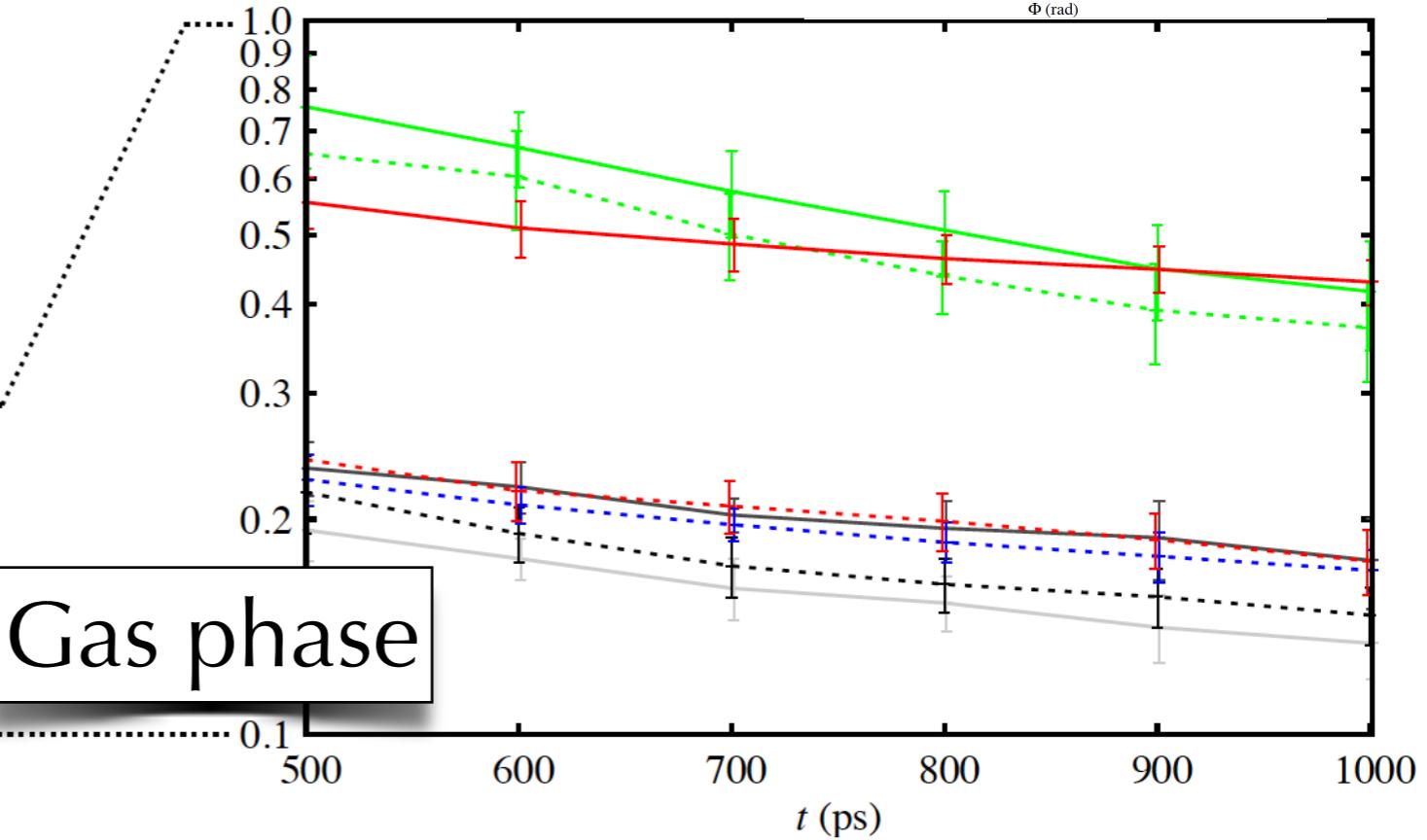
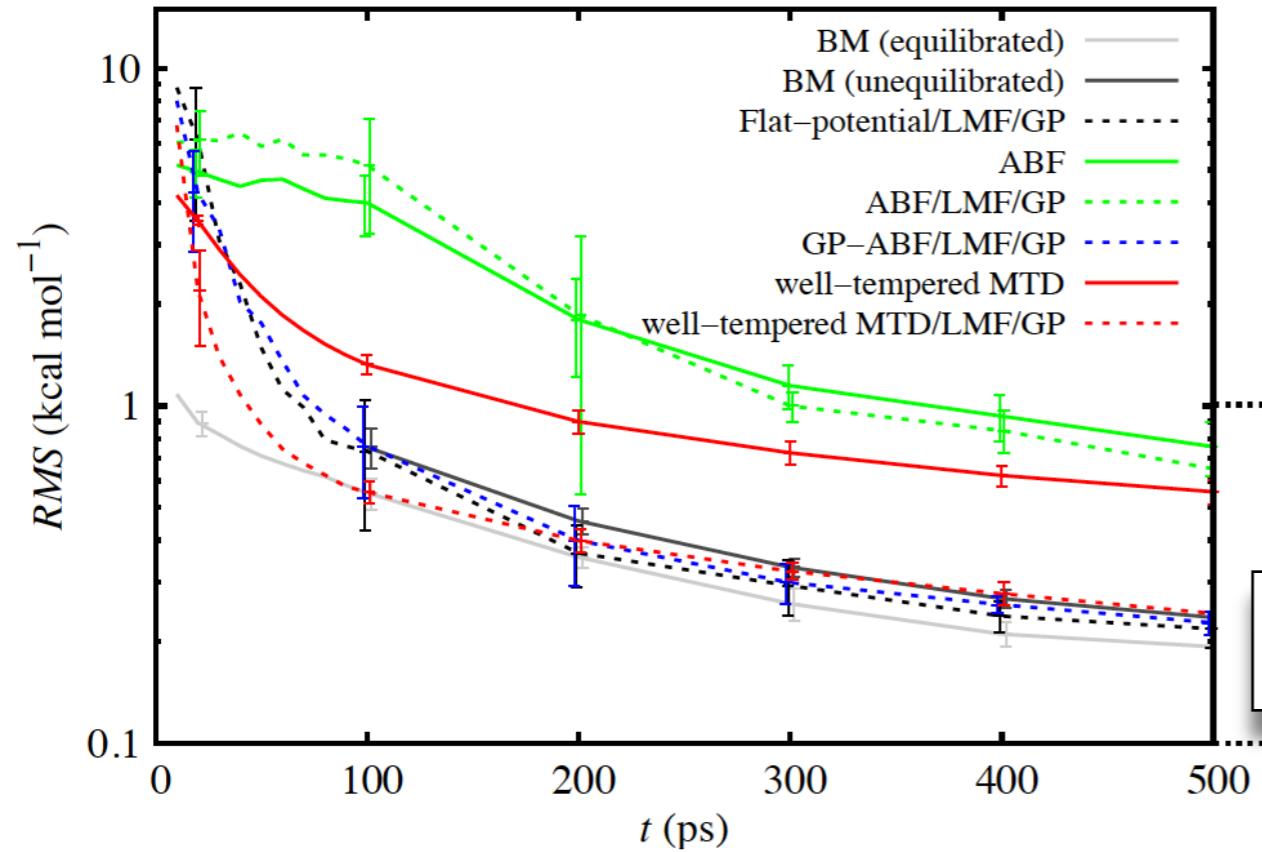
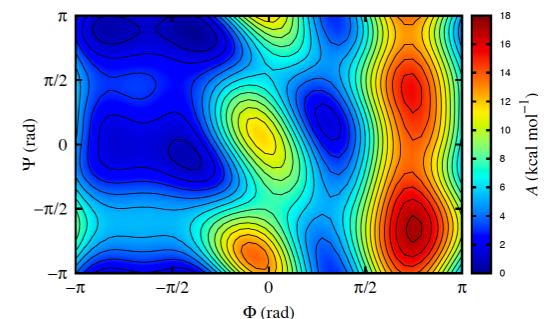
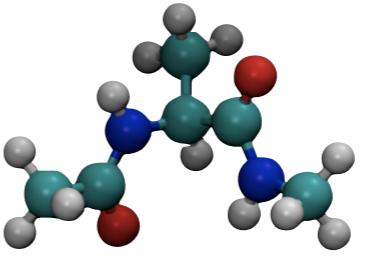


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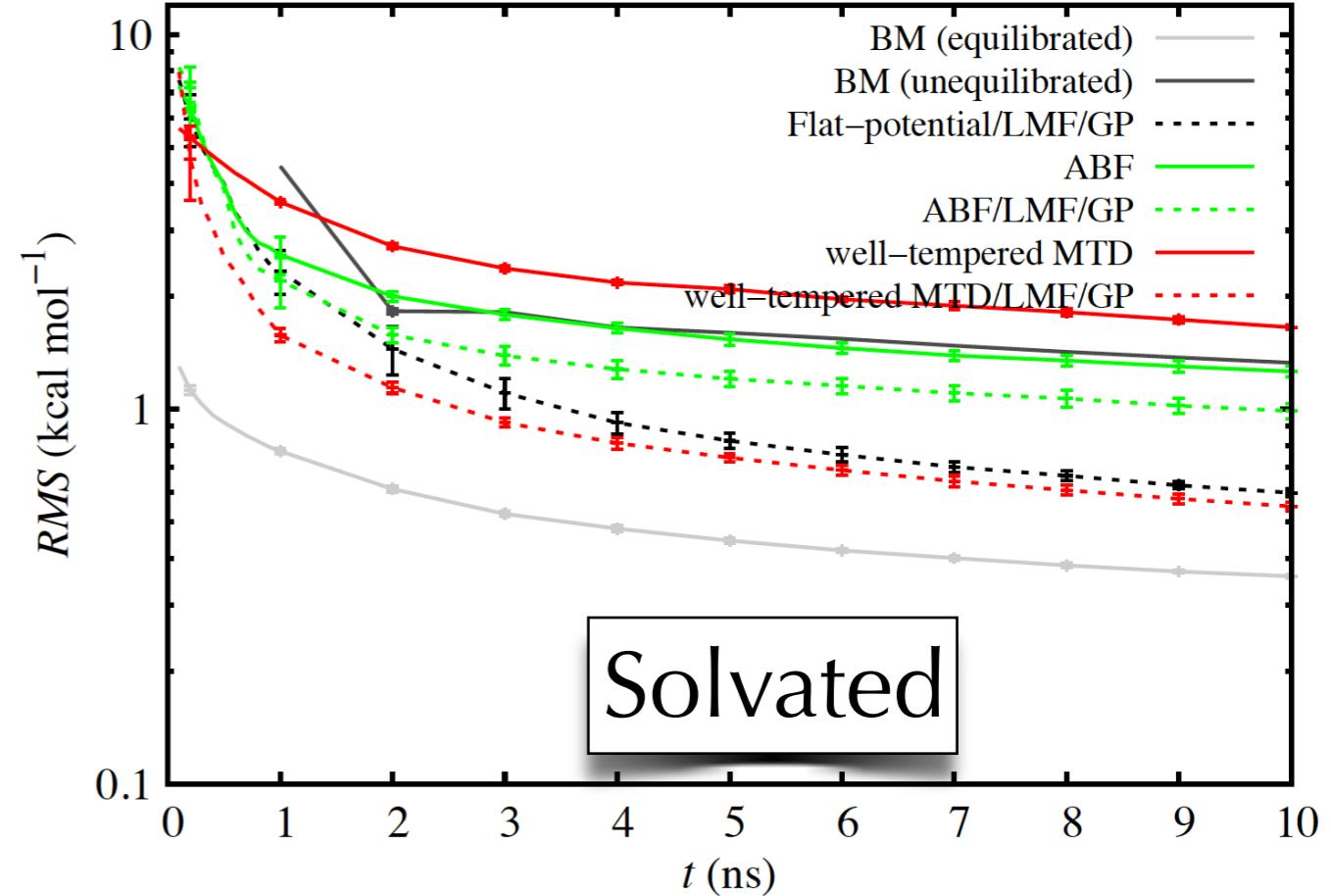
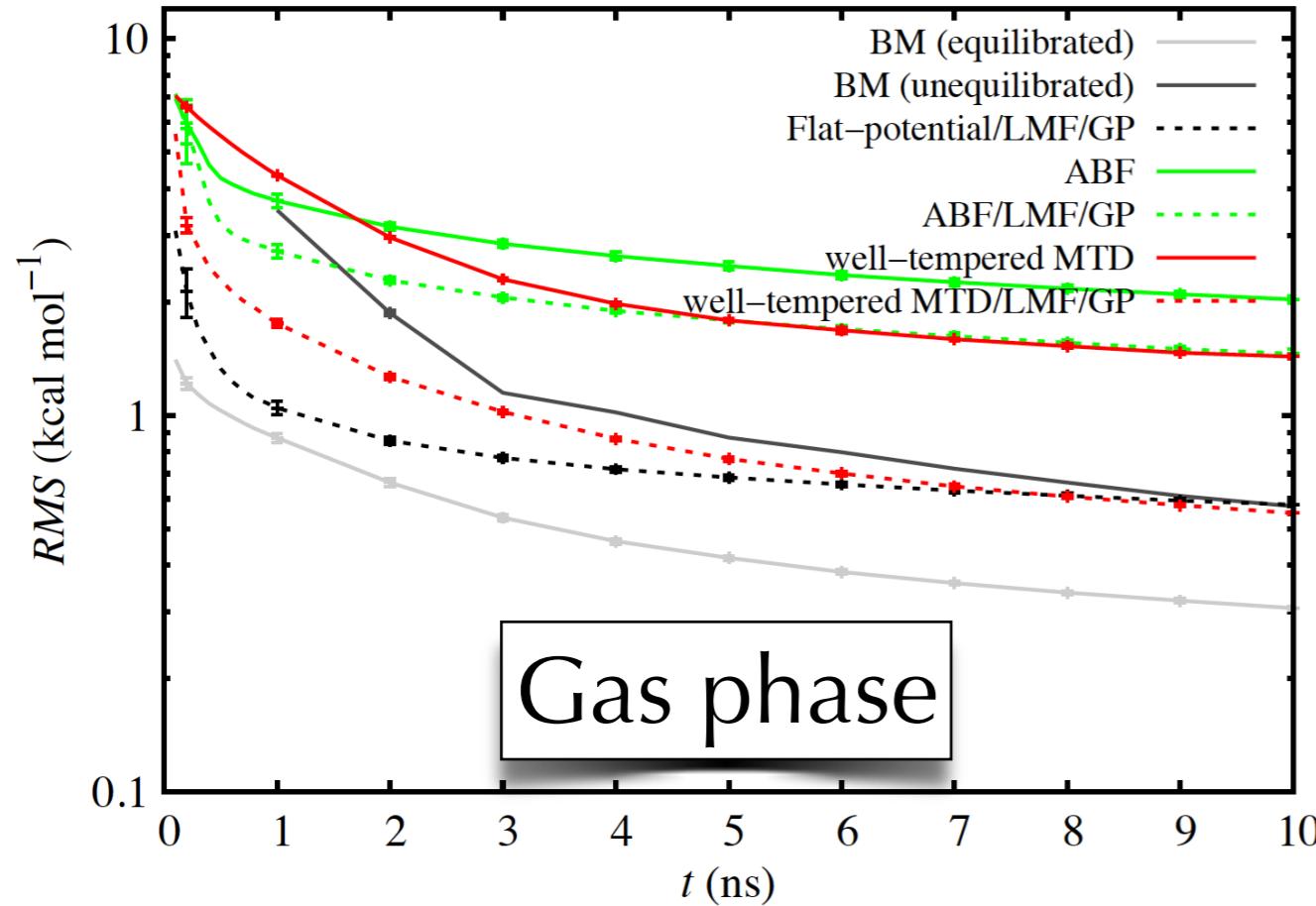
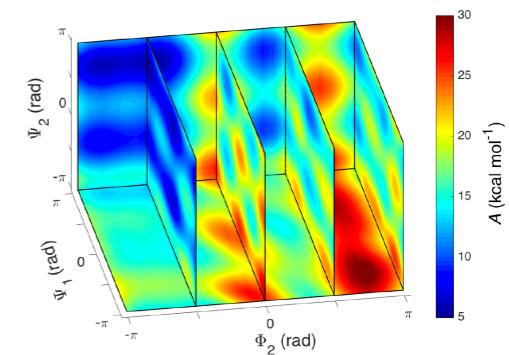
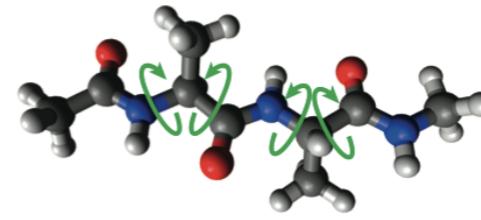
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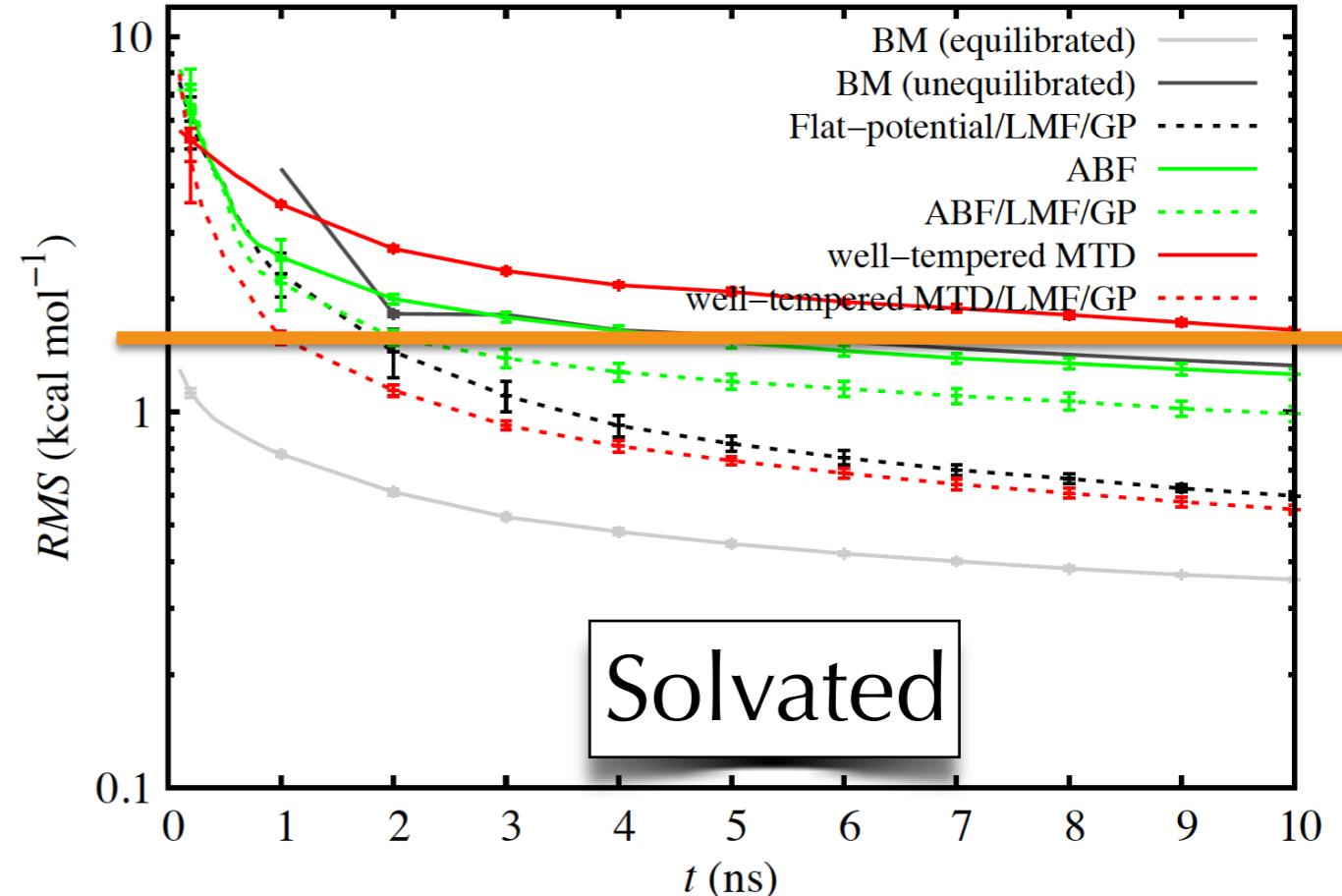
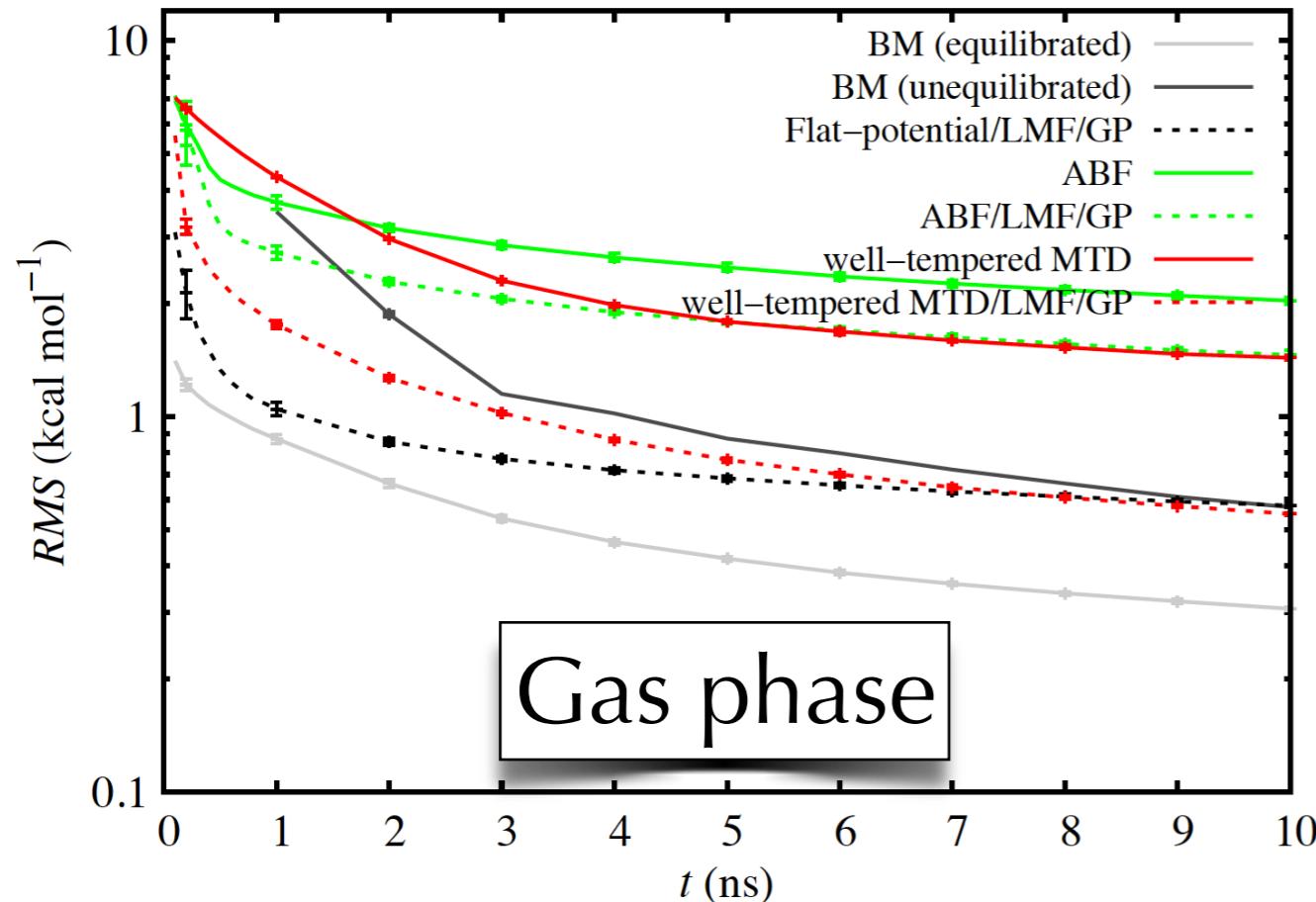
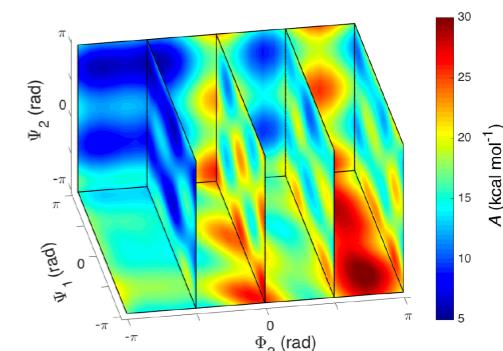
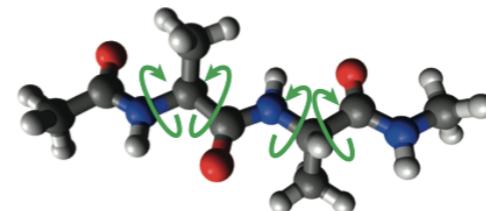
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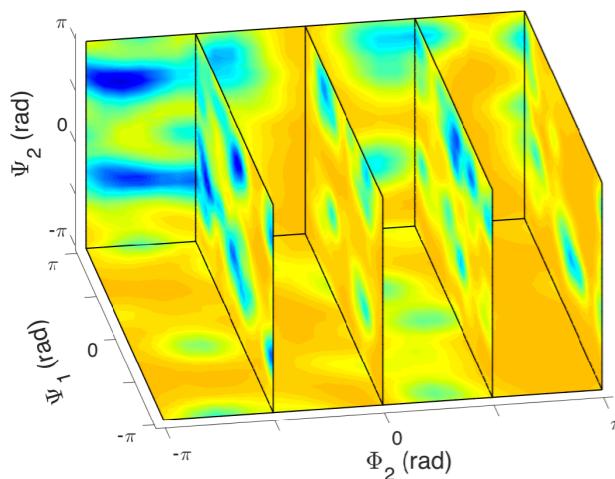
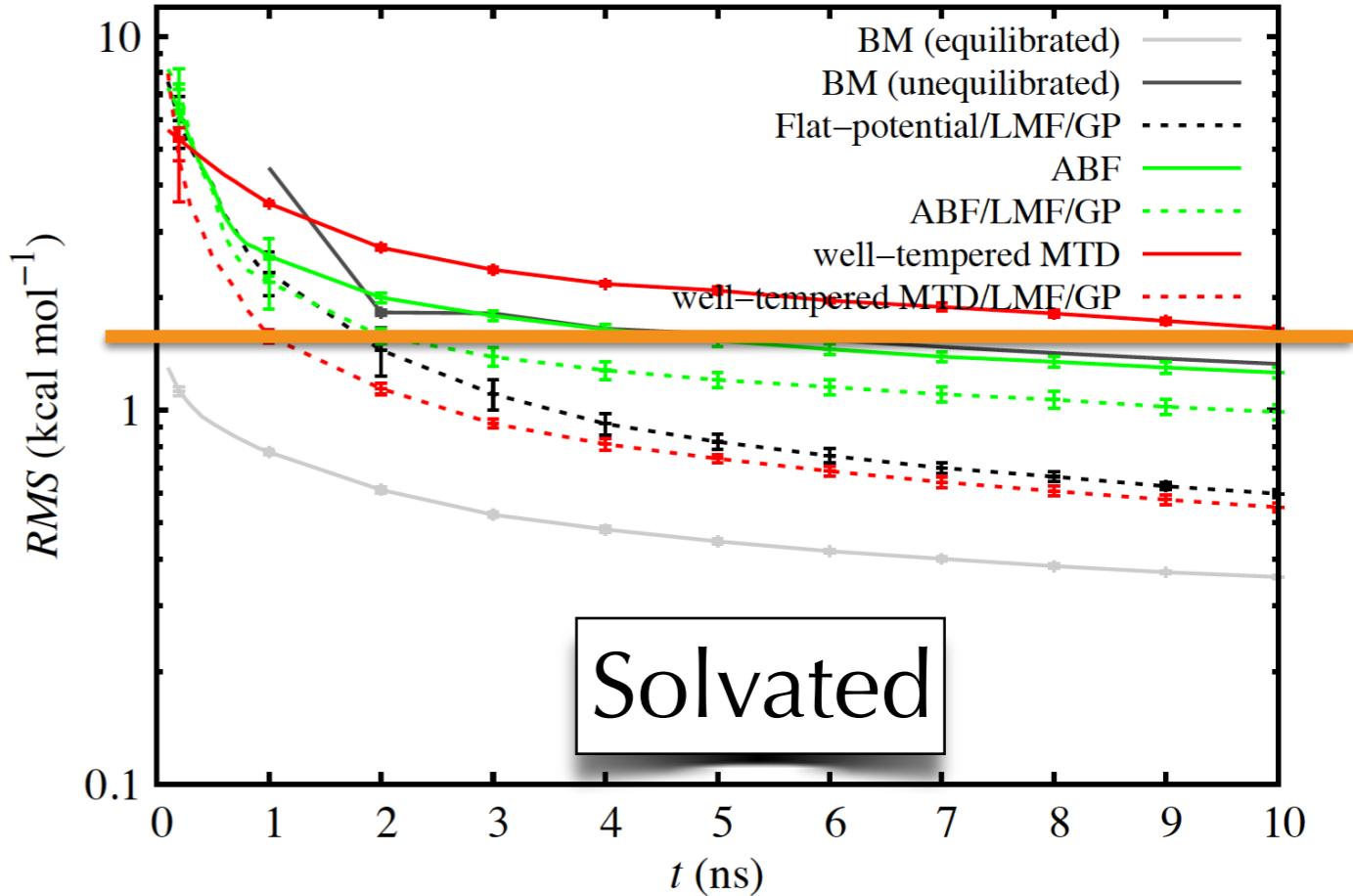
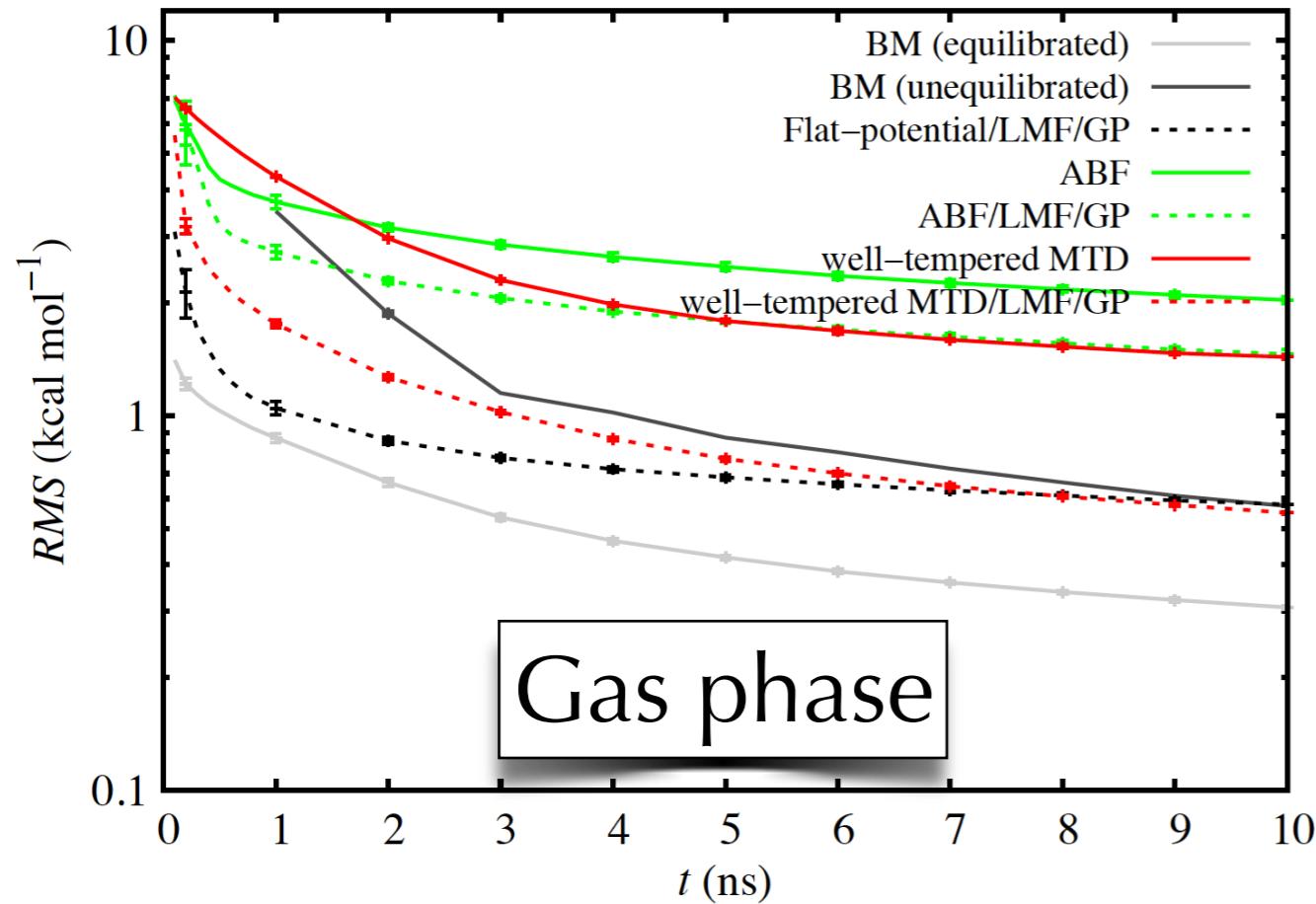
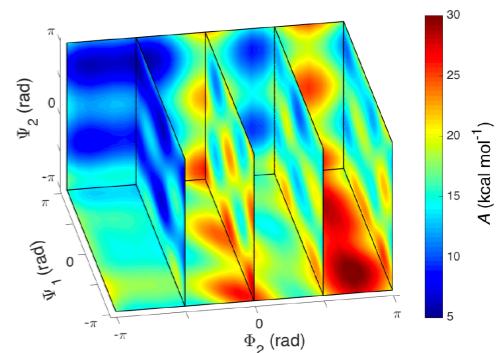
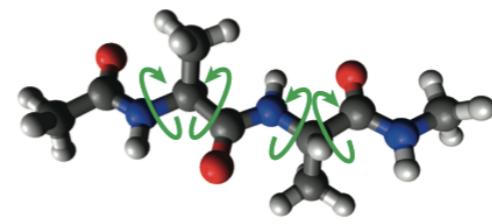
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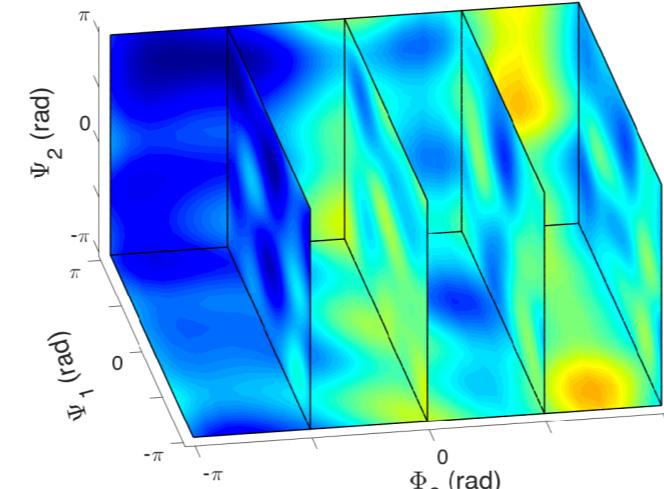
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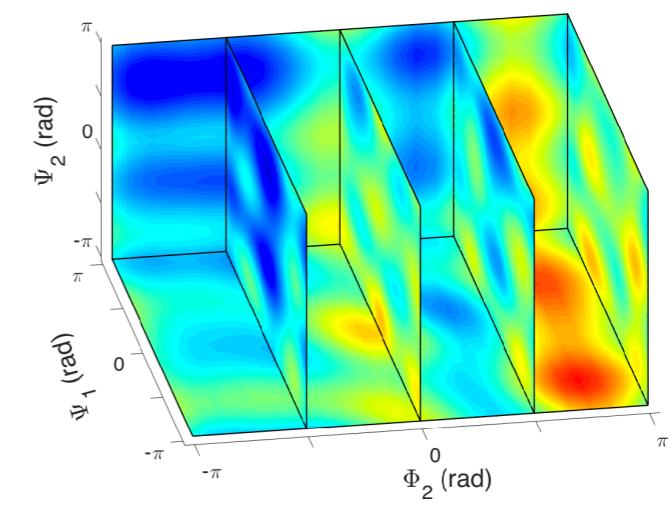
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(a) MTD, $t = 1$ ns



(g) ABF, $t = 1$ ns



(d) MTD/LMF/GP, $t = 1$ ns