



# Large-scale MD simulation of heterogeneous systems with ls1 mardyn

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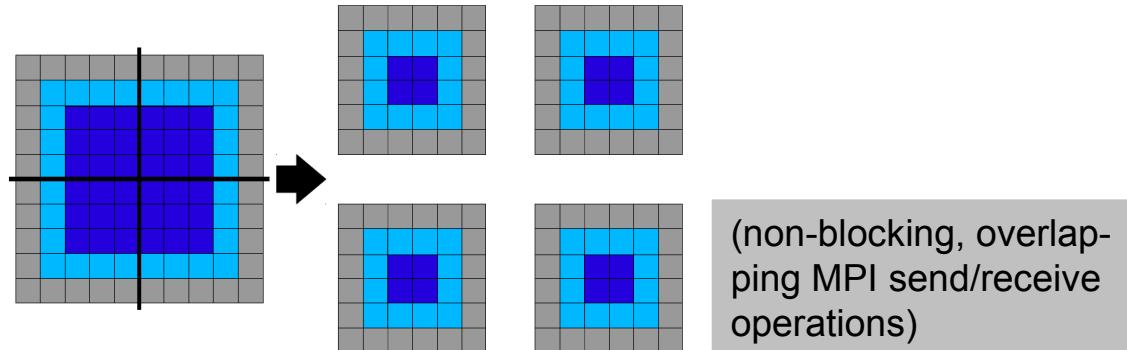


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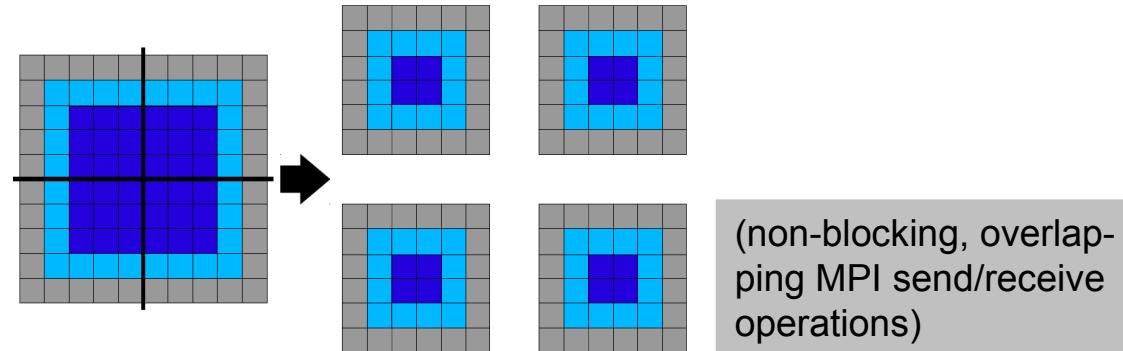
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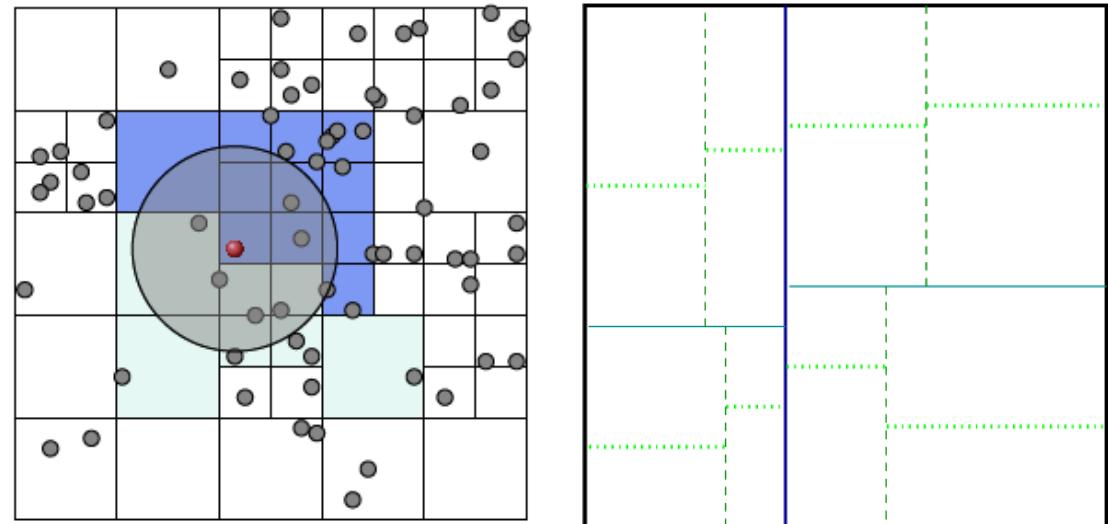


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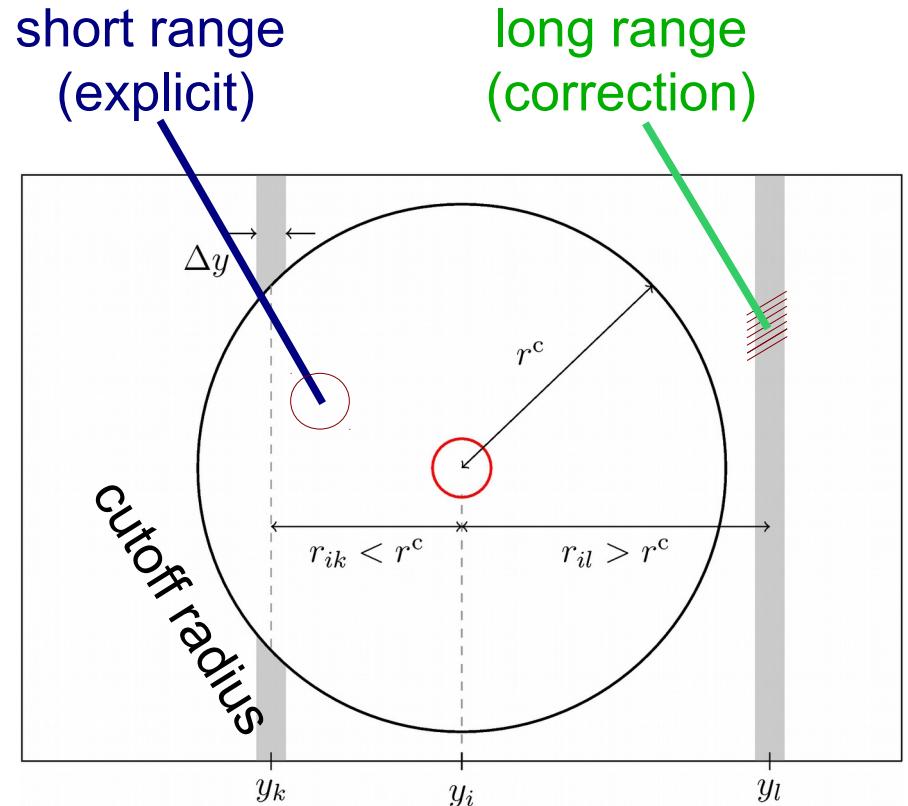
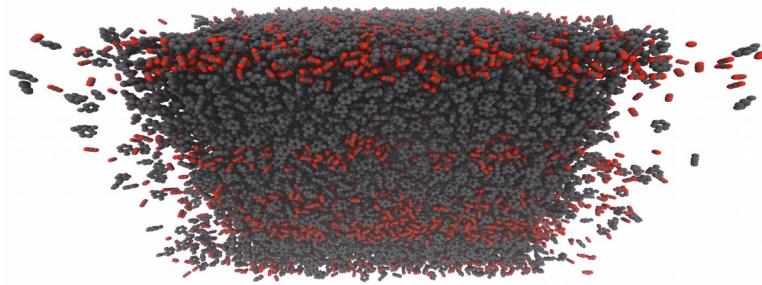
Methods for heterogeneous  
or fluctuating particle  
distributions:



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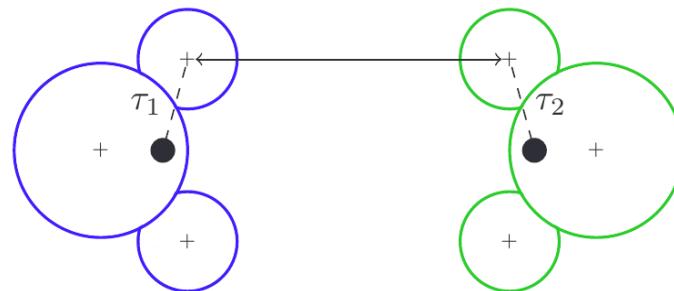


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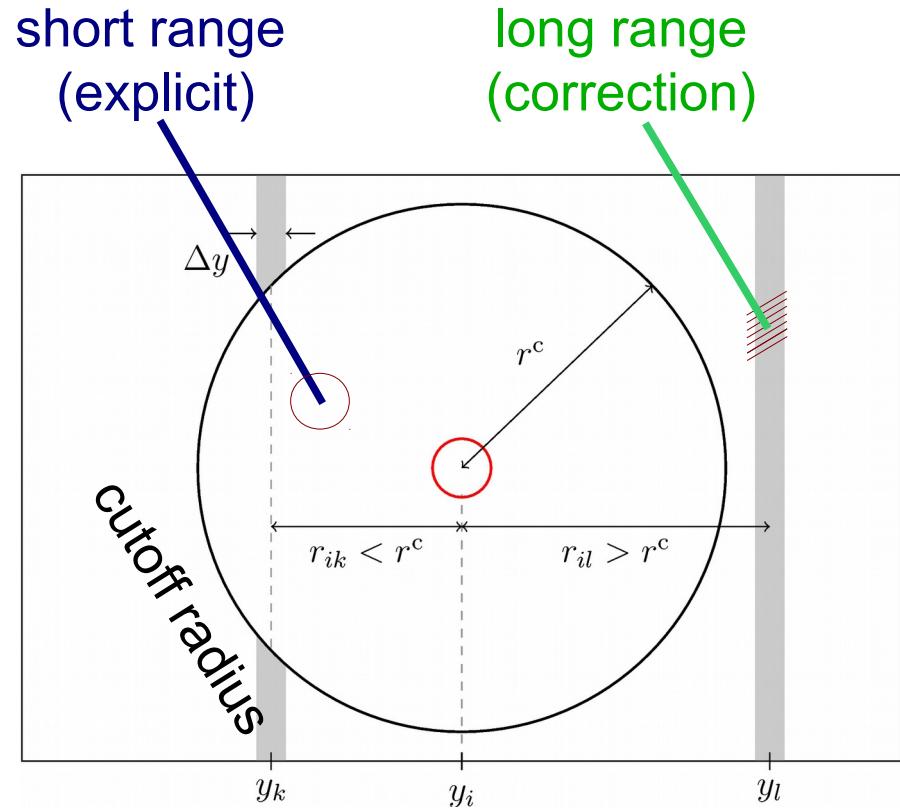
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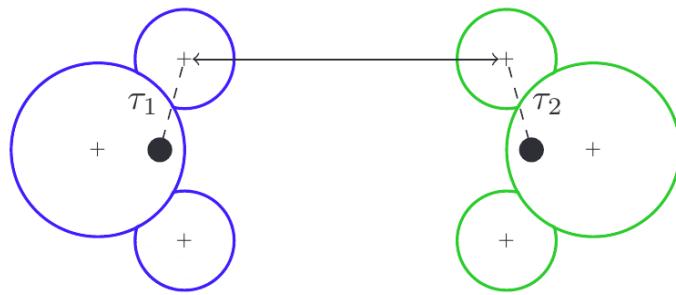
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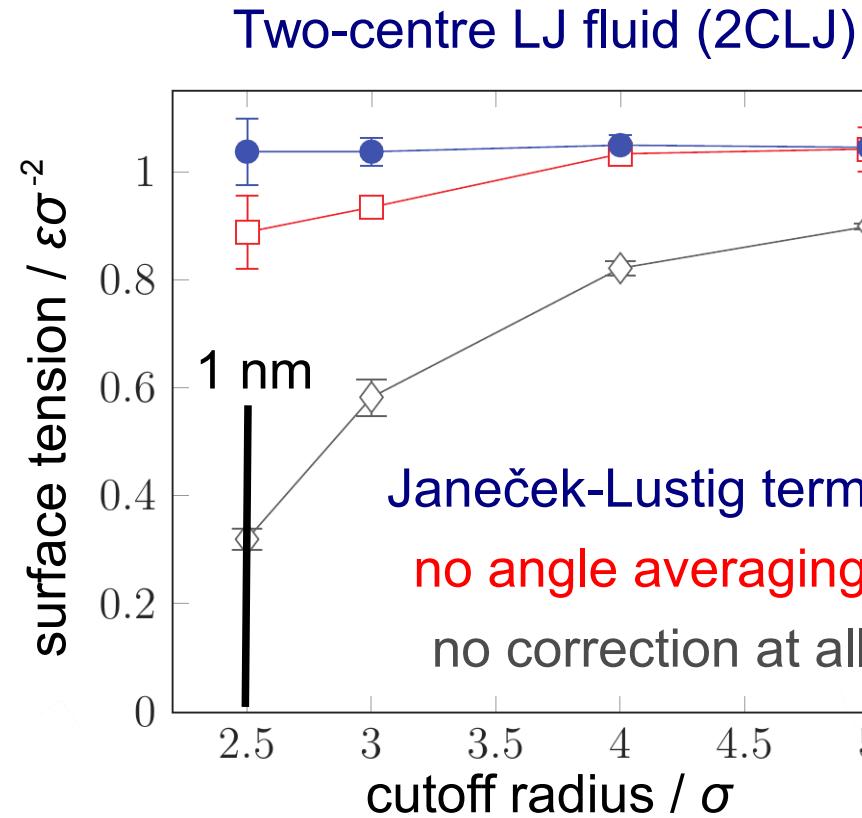
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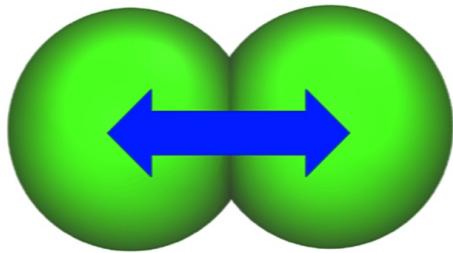


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For arbitrary geometries, e.g. the fast multipole method can be employed.

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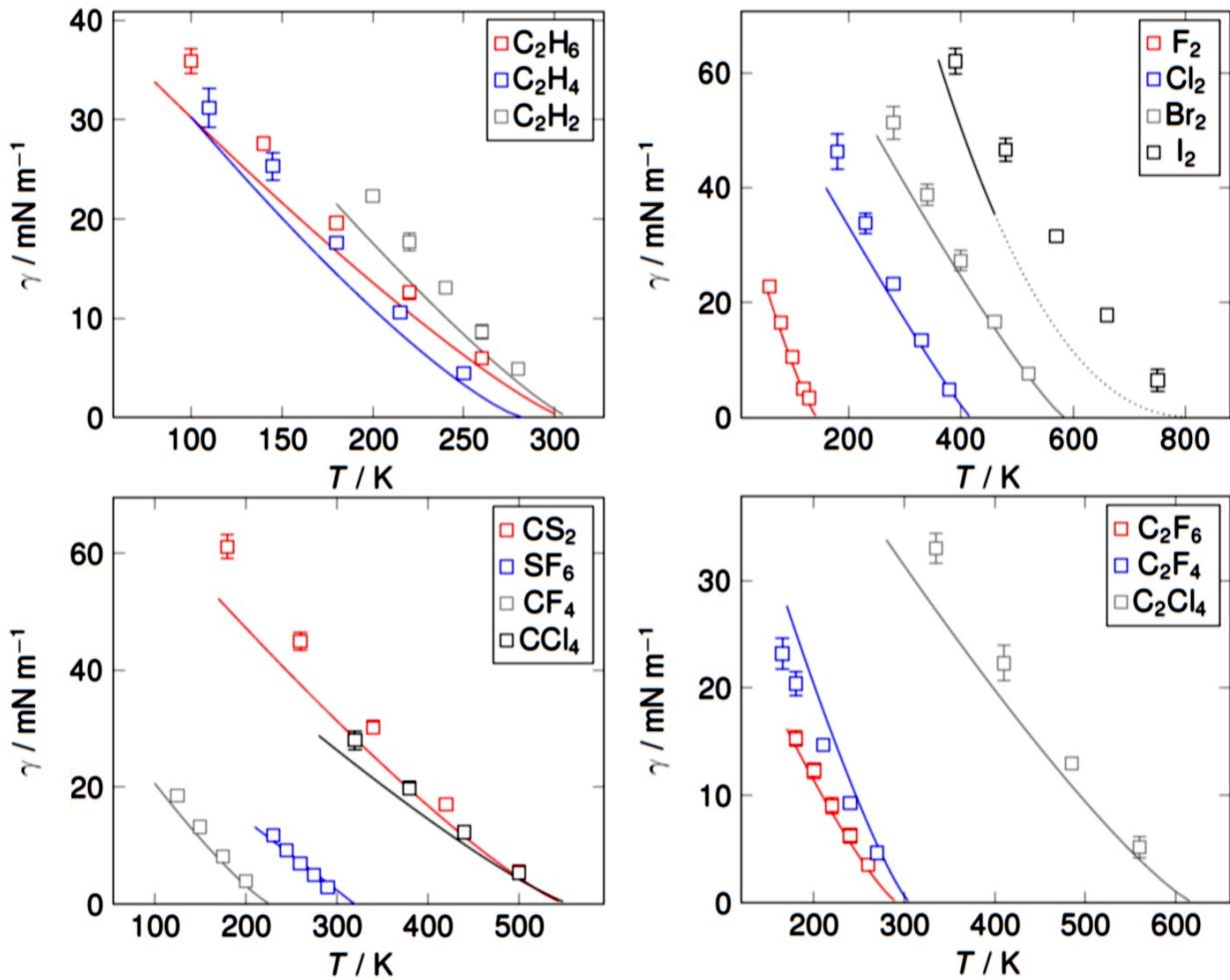
2CLJQ models:

- 2 LJ centres
- Quadrupole

Test of predictivity for interfacial properties

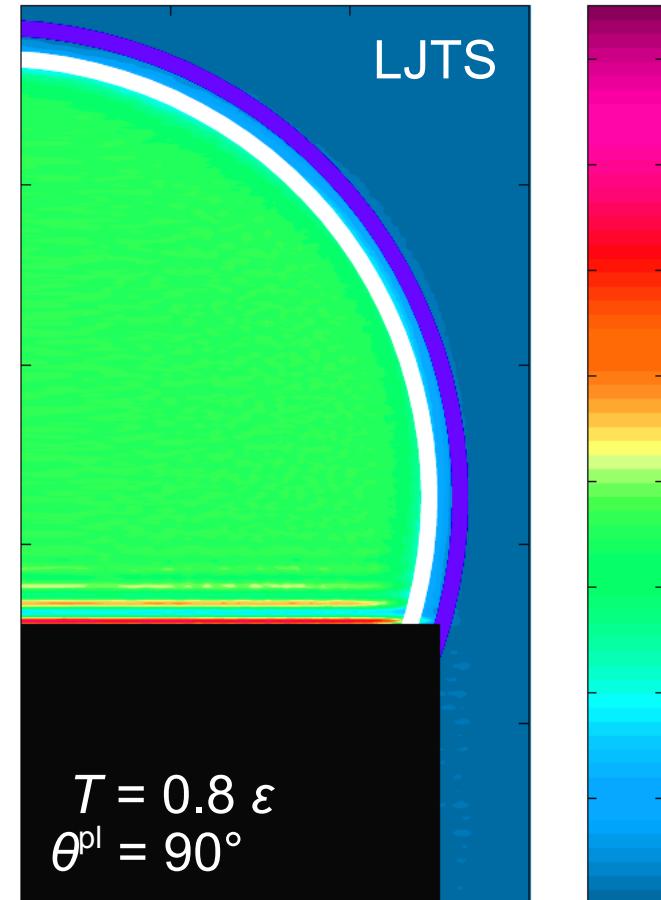
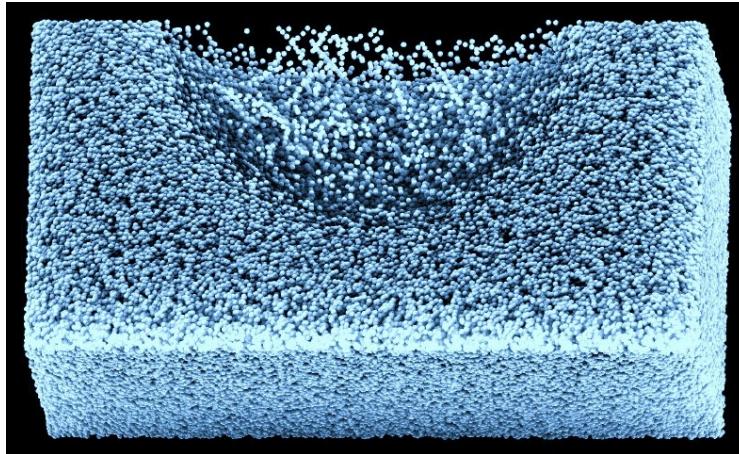


Model validation  
and optimization

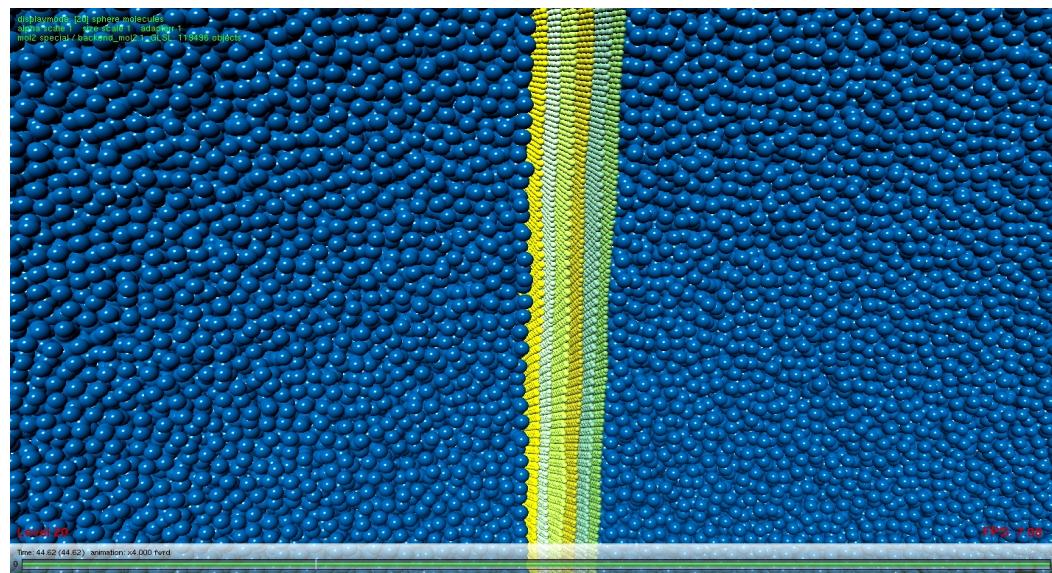


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- Adsorption (fluid-fluid and fluid-solid)
- Vapour-liquid surface tension
- Curved vapour-liquid interfaces
- Contact angle and contact line pinning

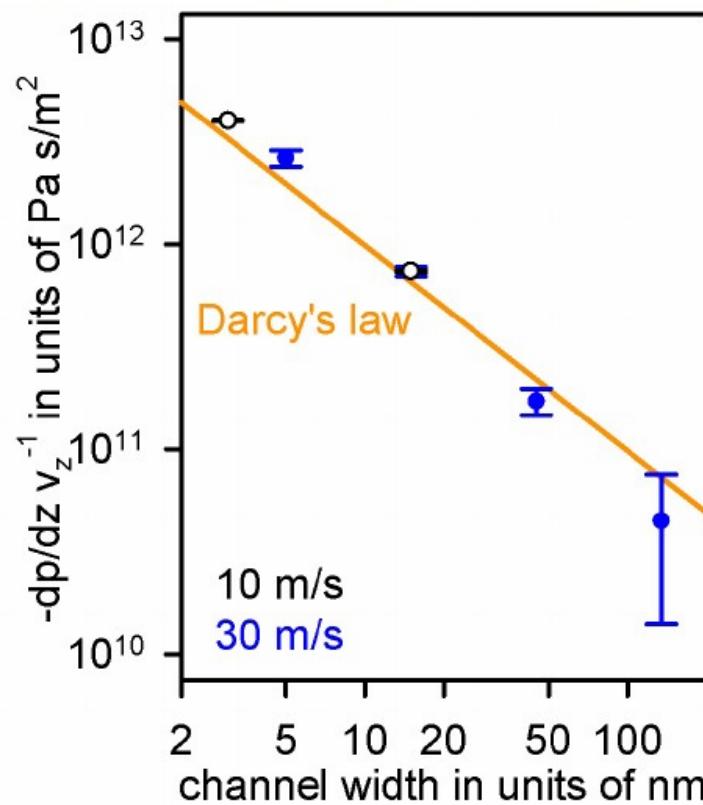
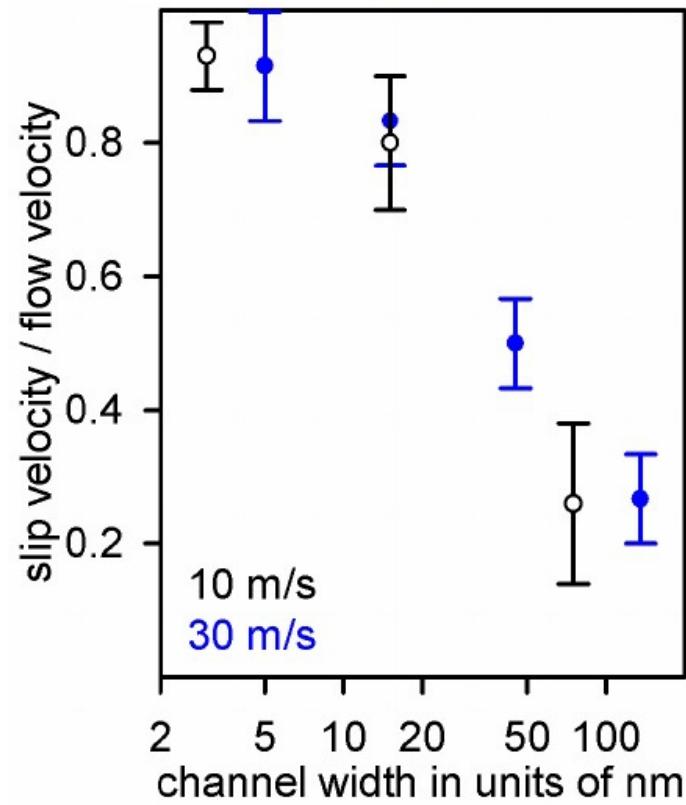


# MD simulation of nanofluidics



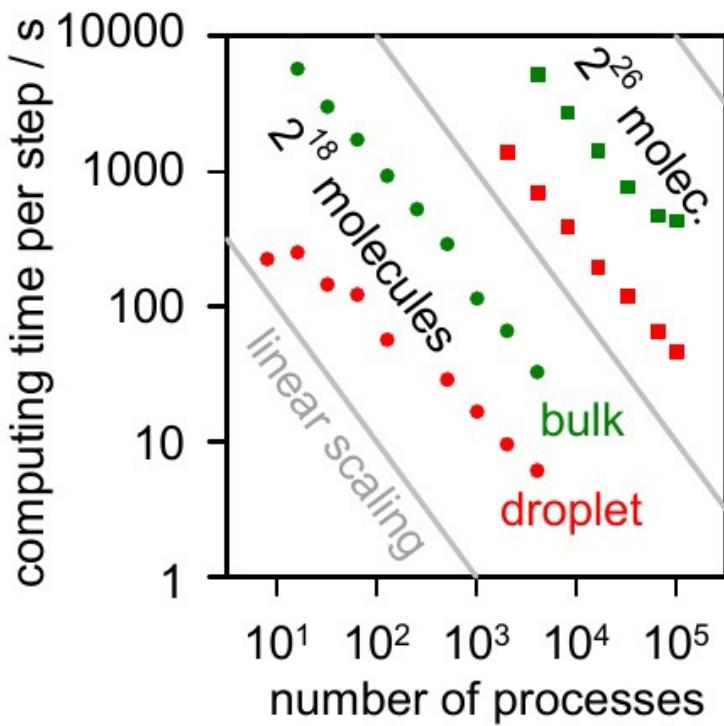
# Scale bridging from nano- to microfluidics

Methane in graphite:  $T = 166$  K; values of  $\eta$  and  $\xi$  from Wang et al.

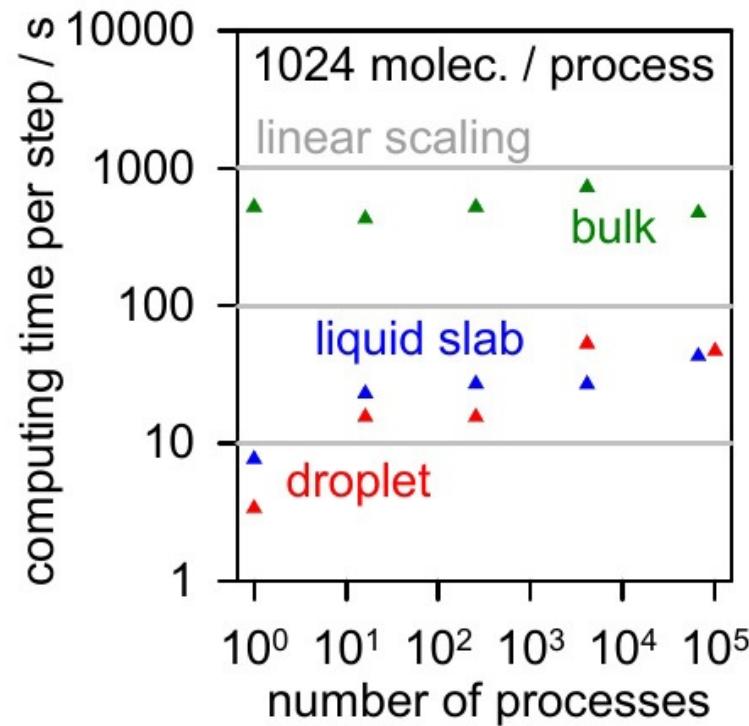


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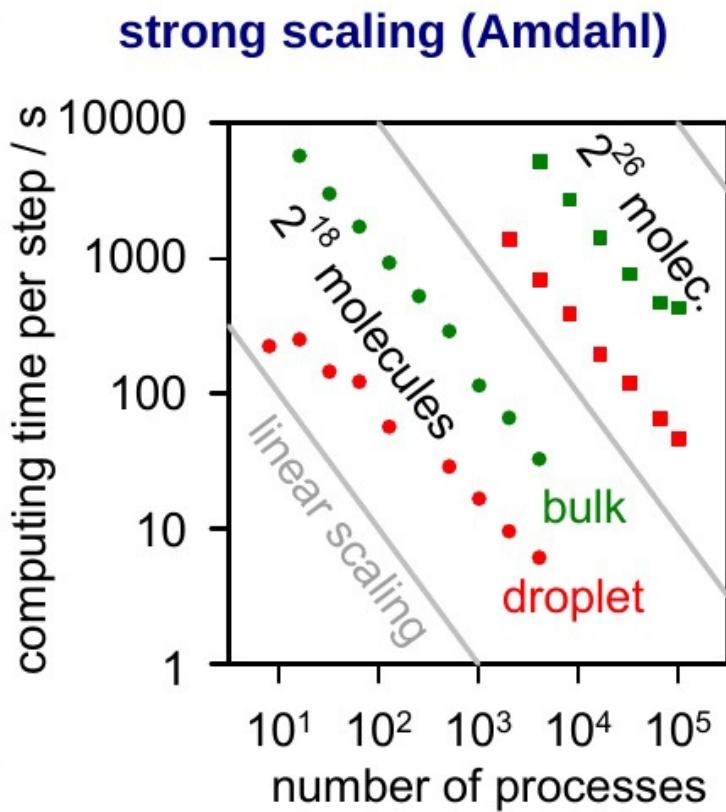
**strong scaling (Amdahl)**



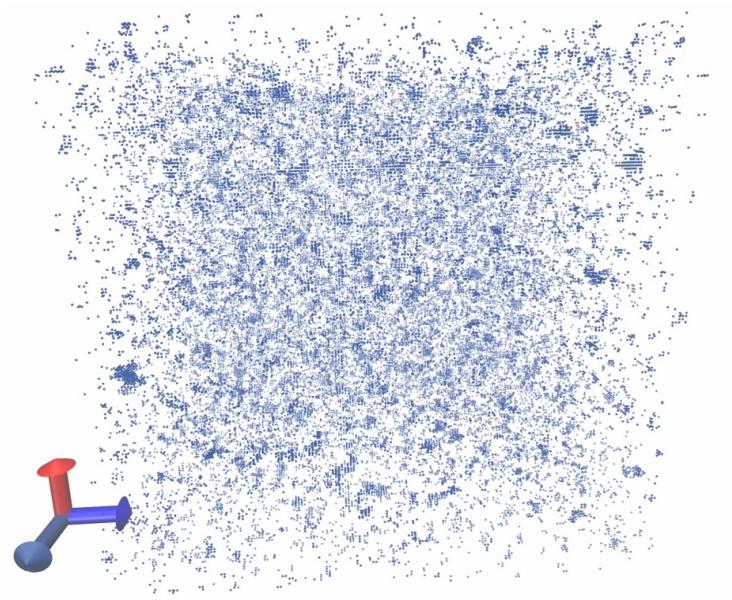
**weak scaling (Gustafson)**



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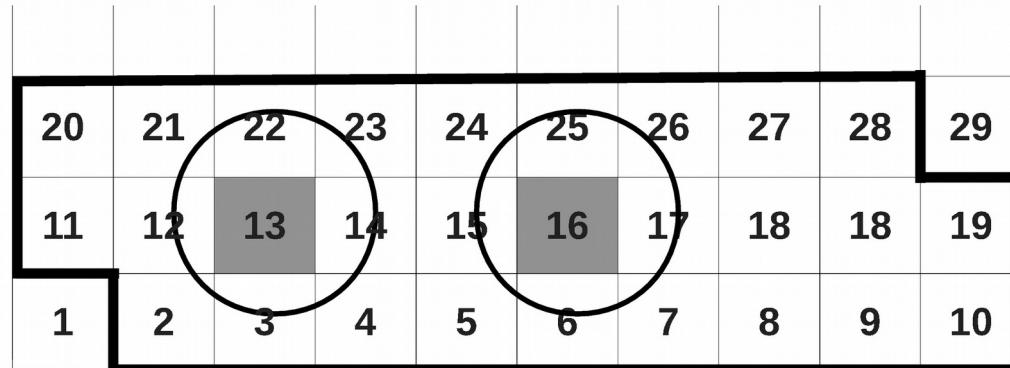
**homogeneous cavitation**



$\text{CO}_2$  ( $T = 280 \text{ K}$  and  $\rho = 17.2 \text{ mol/l}$ ), 3CLJQ  
 25 million molecules on 110 592 cores

# Optimization of ls1 mardyn for SuperMUC

SuperMUC (LRZ Garching): 3 PFLOPS Intel Xeon Sandy Bridge cluster.



hyperthreaded sliding window

**forces** acting on molecules  
are only stored while the cell  
is inside the sliding window

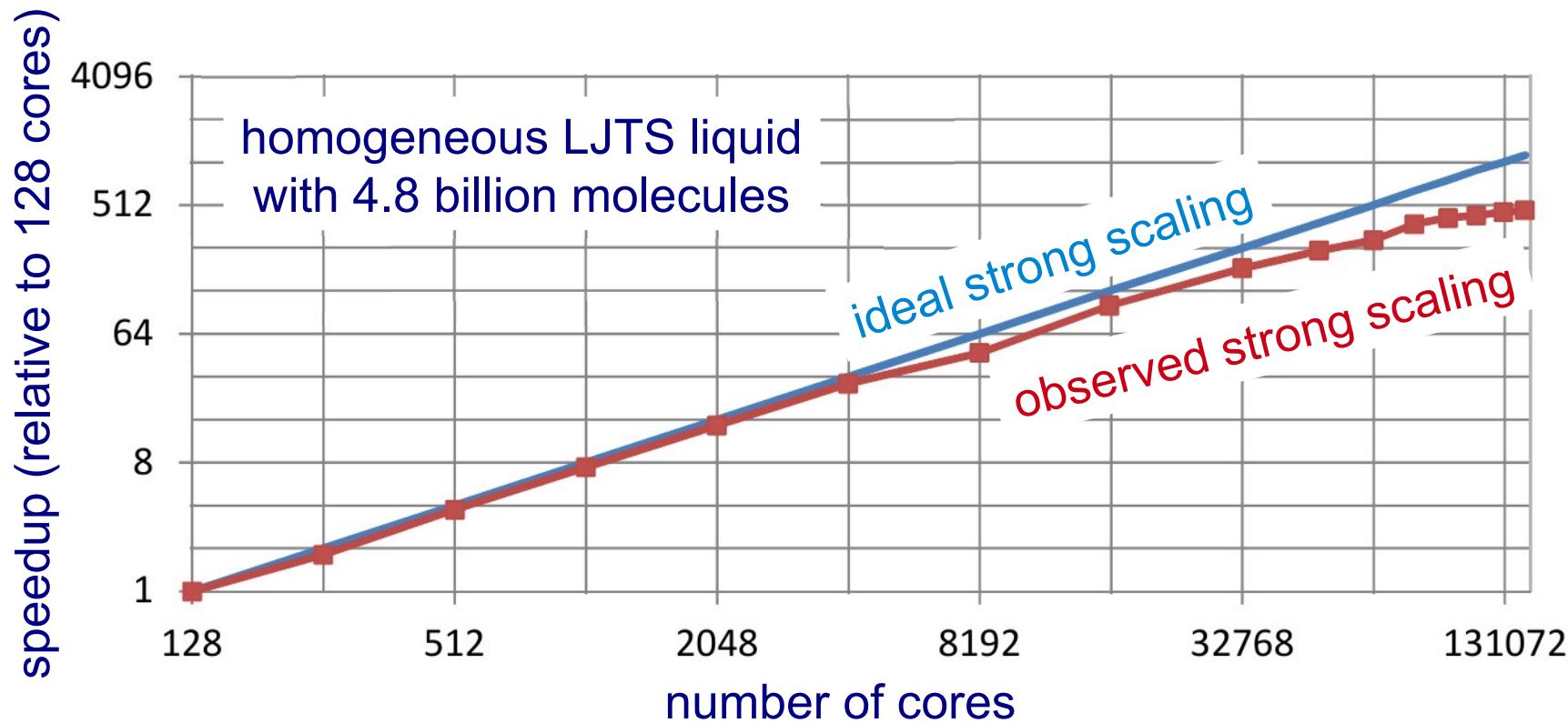
Efficient vectorization:

- Optimization by hand, using advanced vector extensions (AVX).
- Conversion from array of structures (AoS) to structure of arrays (SoA).

Discussed in detail by Nikola Tchipev tomorrow.

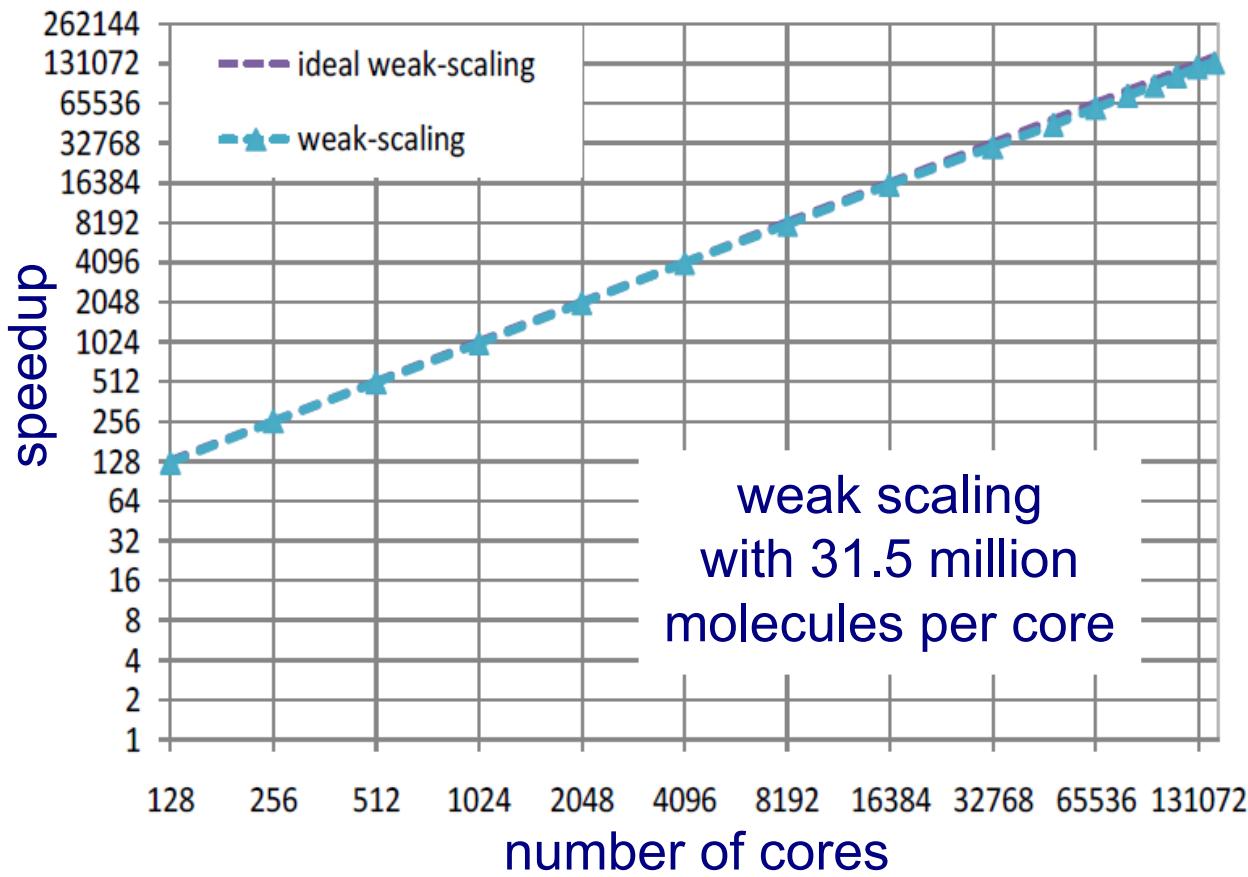
# Large-scale MD simulations on SuperMUC

Scaling of ls1 mardyn examined on up to 146 016 cores, i.e. the whole SuperMUC, by Wolfgang Eckhardt and Alexander Heinecke in 2013.



# Large-scale MD simulations on SuperMUC

Up to  $N = 4 \cdot 10^{12}$  molecules on *SuperMUC*





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Please cite the work of Niethammer *et al.* (2014), *J. Chem. Theory Comput.* 10: 4455, in all publications containing the results of MD simulations with the *ls1 mardyn* program.

The development team can be contacted via the *ls1 mardyn* contact point at the University of Kaiserslautern.

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