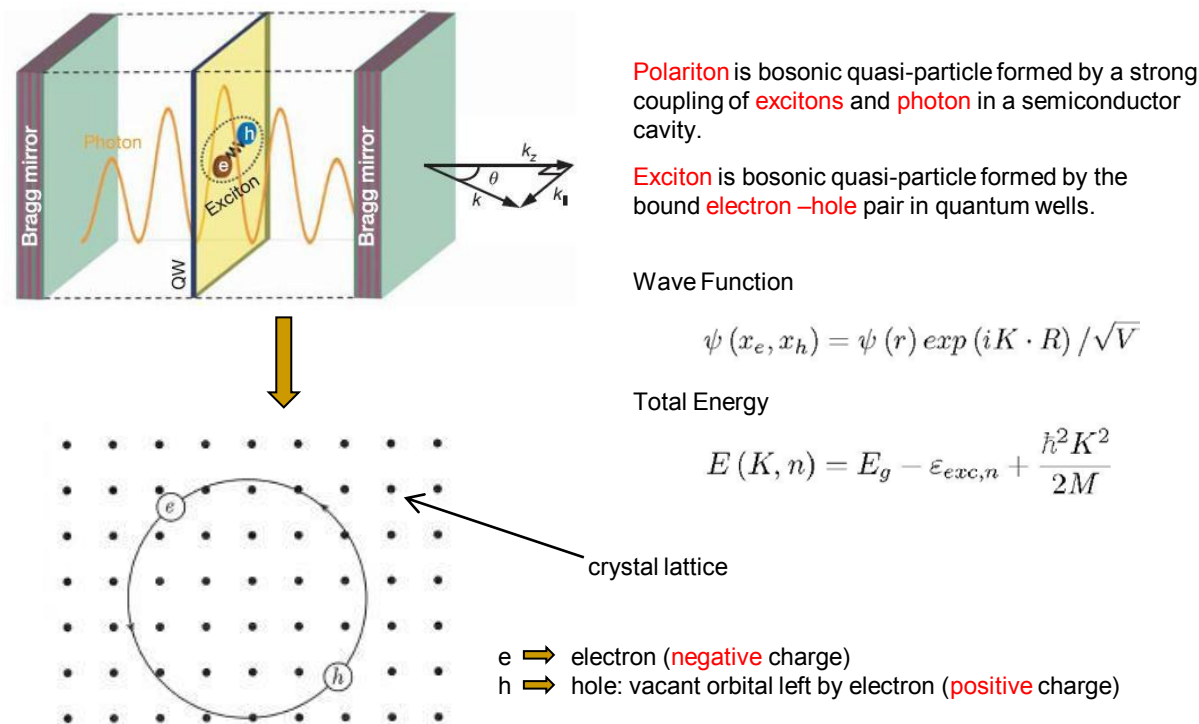


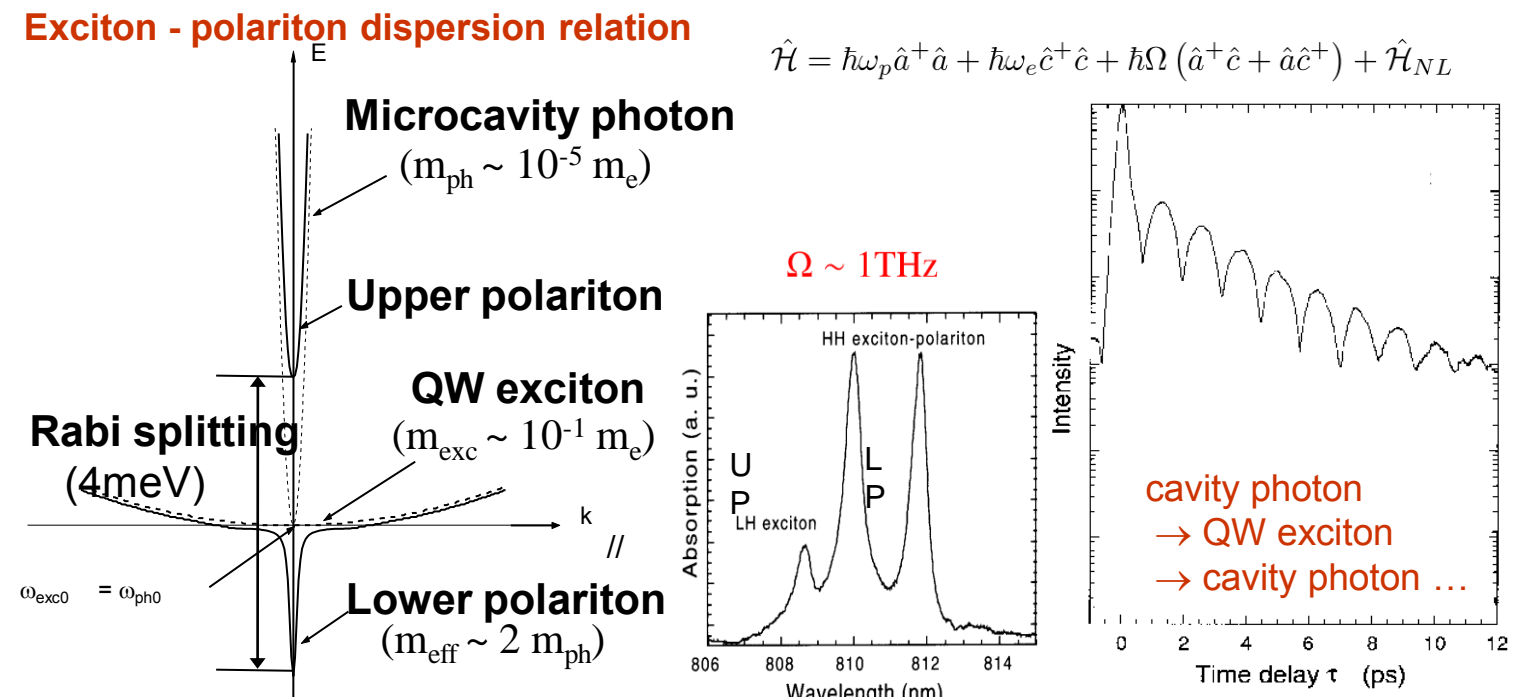
Dynamical Condensation of Exciton-Polaritons – New Quantum liquid and Application to Quantum Emulator –

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Introduction to microcavity Exciton-Polariton



Semiconductor Cavity QED in Strong Coupling Regime – Dressing Excitons with Electromagnetic Vacuum Field –



C. Weisbuch et al., Phys. Rev. Lett. 69, 3314 (1992)

S. Jiang et al., Appl. Phys. Lett. 73, 3031 (1998)

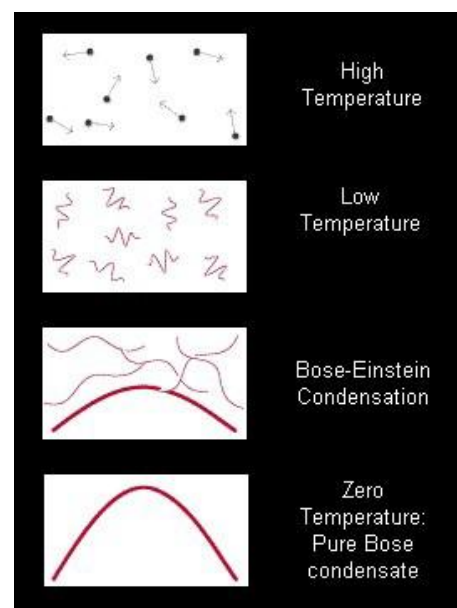
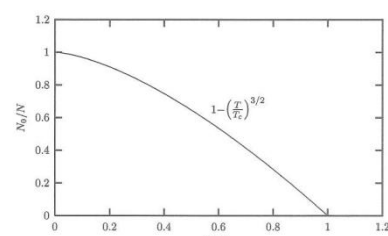
Bose-Einstein Condensation

Boson: Particles that can occupy the same quantum state with the same energy and it follows **Bose-Einstein statistics**:

$$f_{BE}(\varepsilon) = \frac{1}{\exp\{(\varepsilon - \mu)/kT\} - 1}$$

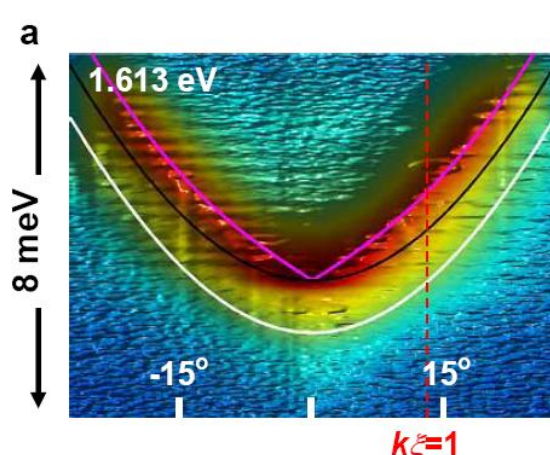
BEC phenomenon occurs

$$N_0 = N \left[1 - \left(\frac{T}{T_c} \right)^{3/2} \right]$$



Bogoliubov Excitation Spectrum

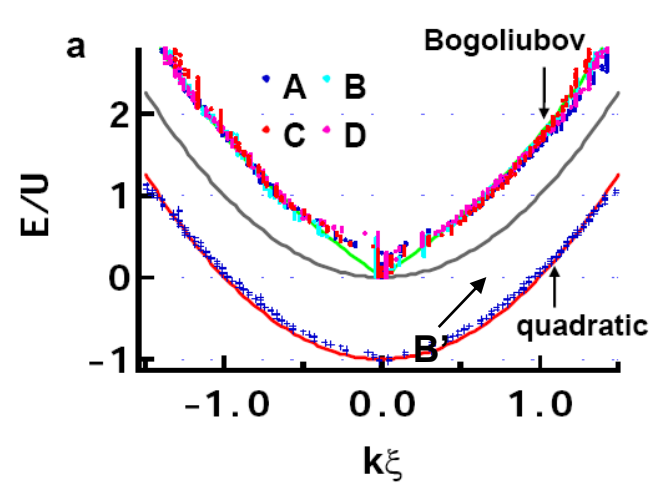
S. Utsunomiya et al., to be published in Nature Physics



White line: Single particle dispersion

Black line: $E = \frac{p^2}{2m}$

Pink line: Bogoliubov theory (polariton-polariton interaction) $E = \frac{p^2}{2m} + UN_0$



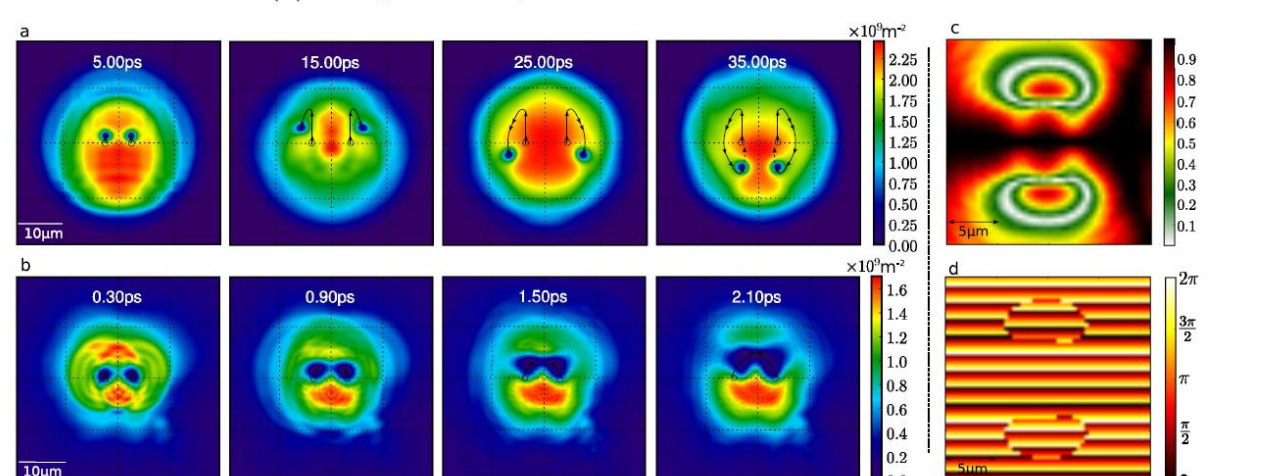
Modeling of exciton-polariton condensates - quantized vortex dynamics

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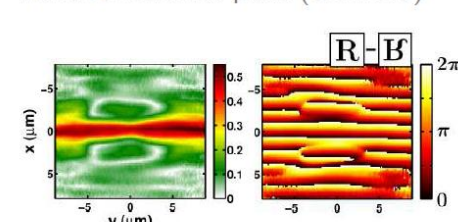
G Roumpos et.al. arXiv:1005.1897v1 (2010)

- Dissipative polariton condensate requires new model to describe its features
- Demonstrated to closely match experiments
- Predicted new stable vortex states
- Being used to design real polariton laser devices

Numerical reconstruction of vortex pair dynamics (a) in a conservative system and (b) in a dissipative polariton condensate. The numerical fringe visibility (c) and phase profile (d) assuming the vortex motion in (b) closely match experimental measurements above

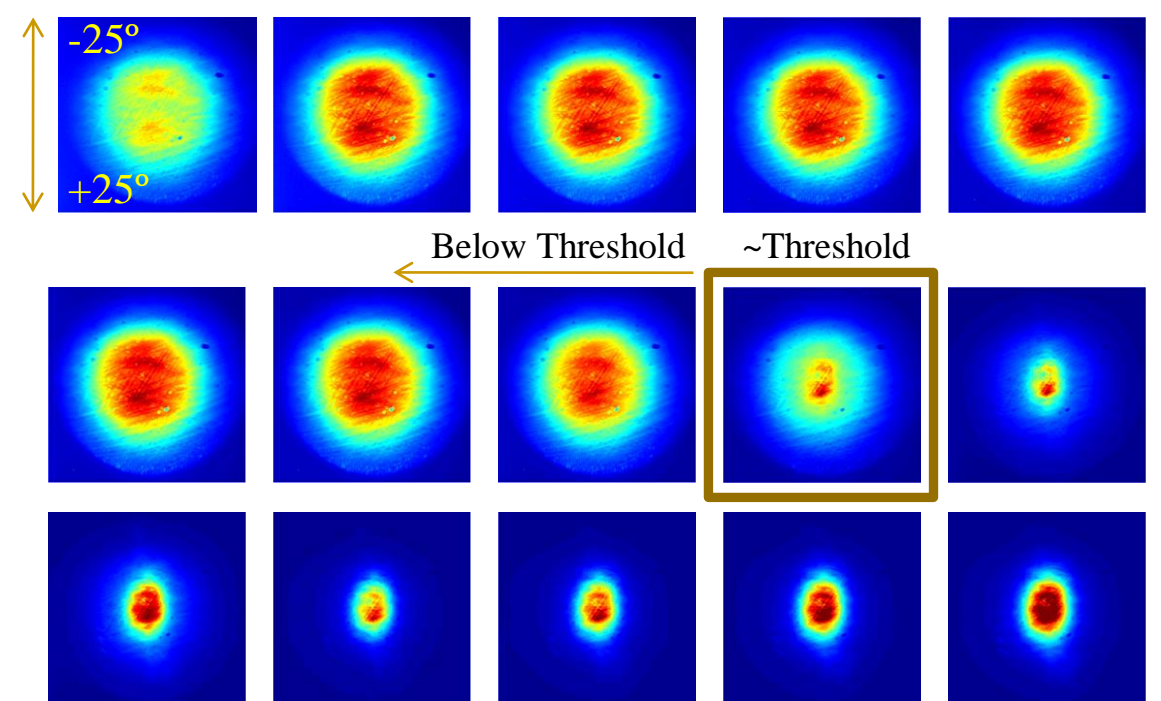


First experimental observation of vortex-antivortex pairs (Stanford)

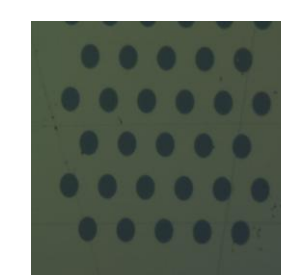


Far Field Pattern (momentum space distribution)

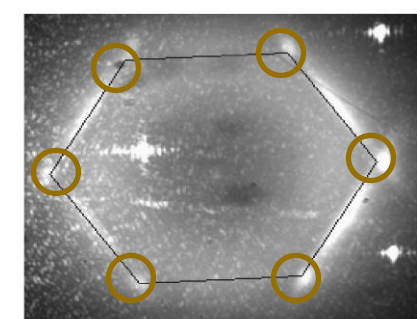
Thermal Polaritons → aspect ratio~1:1 (isotropic) 50 × 50 degrees ($\Delta k = 7.5 \times 10^4 \text{ cm}^{-1}$)



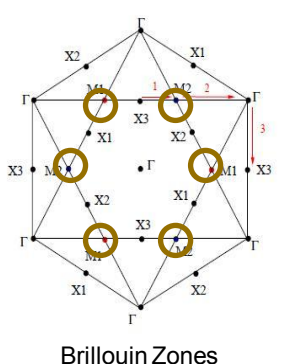
The formation of a new kind of vortex lattices in triangular lattice potentials



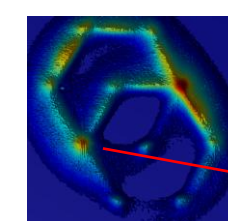
2-dimensional periodic potential by deposited thin metal patterns



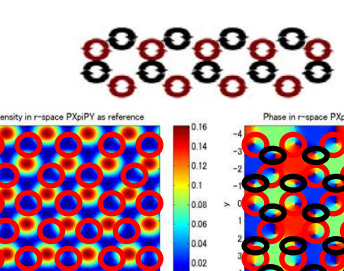
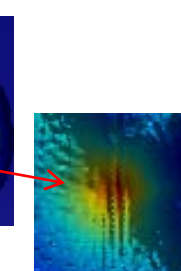
Observed meta-stable condensation at M-points



Brillouin Zones



Interference indicates the existence of coherence between M1 points.



Experimental results indicates the existence of the new kind of vortex lattices. Vortex and anti-vortex stands like hexagonal lattices as seen above.

A Bose-Einstein Condensate Computer

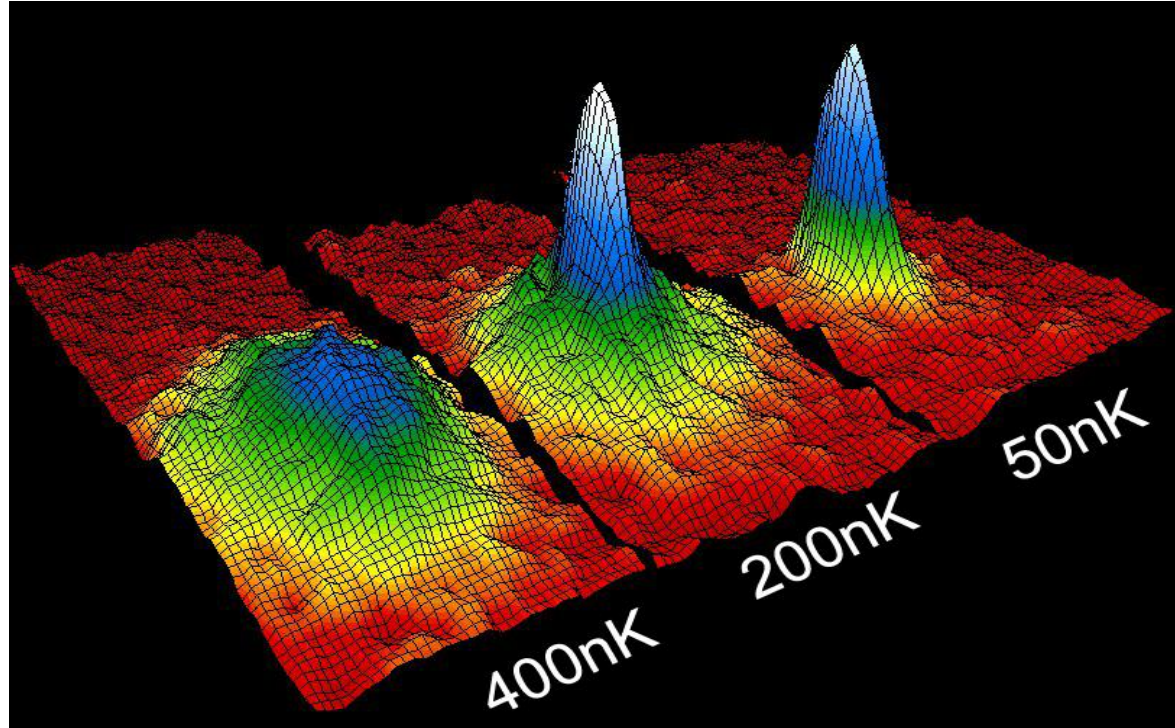
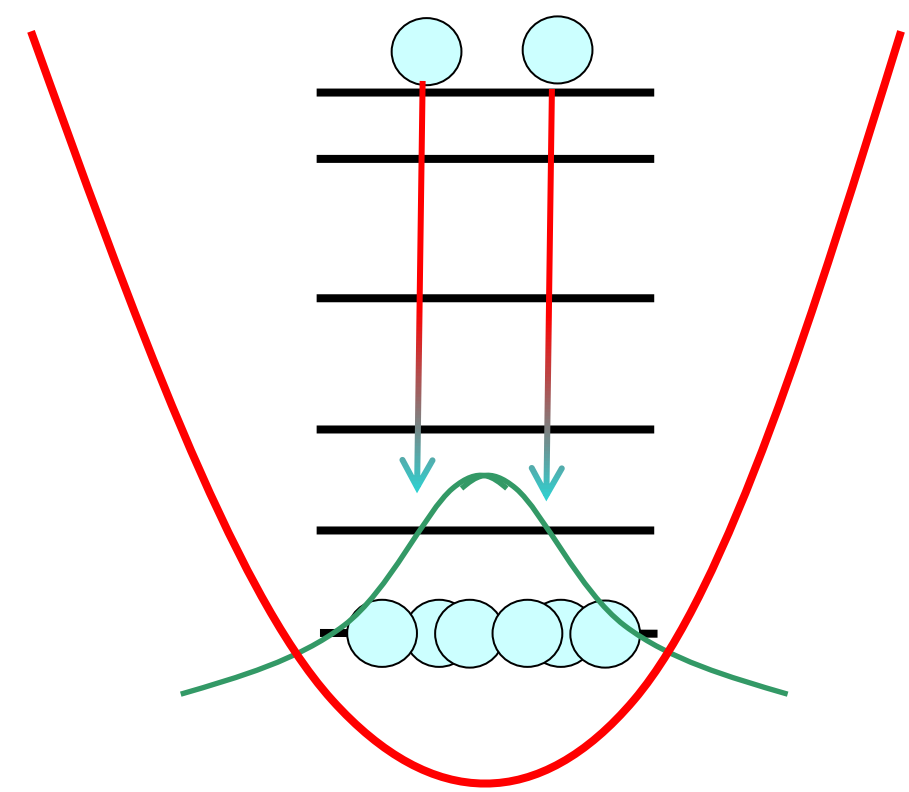
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What's BEC?

In a BEC, the system has a large concentration of particles in the system ground state. In bosonic final state stimulation, the transition rate is enhanced by a factor $N+1$, given N particles in the final state, Bosonic particles have an enhanced cooling rate.

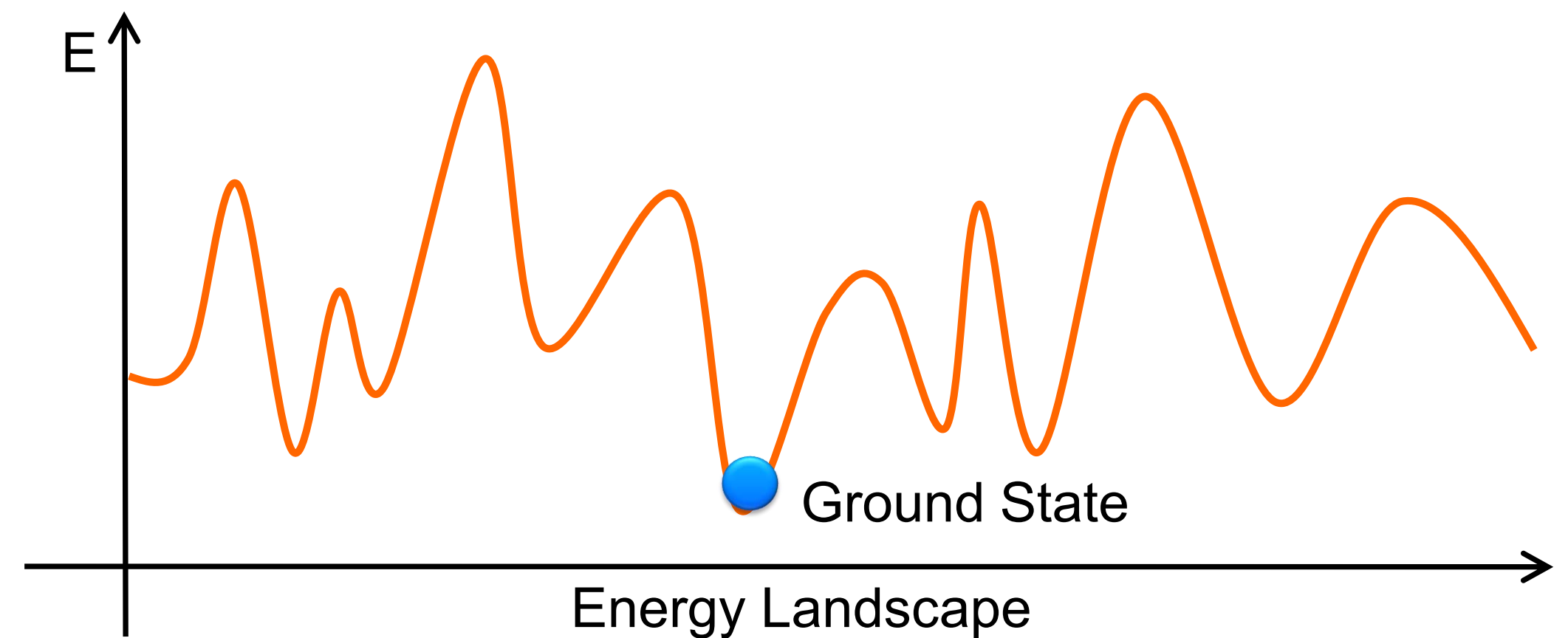


Say, you got many cups with water in it, when you make them "condensate", you got one big bucket with all the water instead of the cups put together tightly, It's like a fusion. By the way, in BEC we use bosons, not water.

What the "condensate" means?

How is this useful for computation?

Problem like Graph Partitioning Problem(GPP) can be formulated as a cost minimization problem.



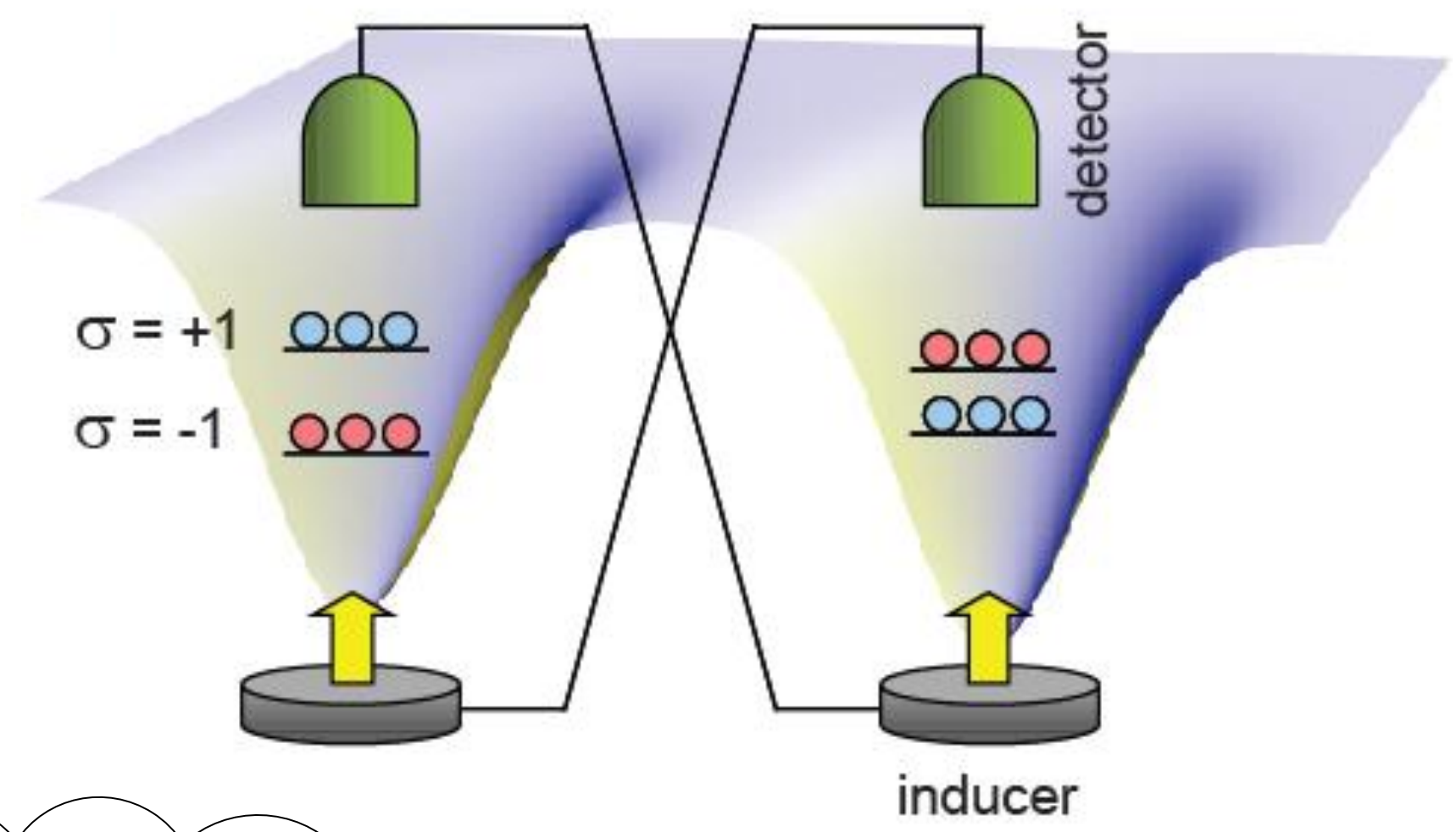
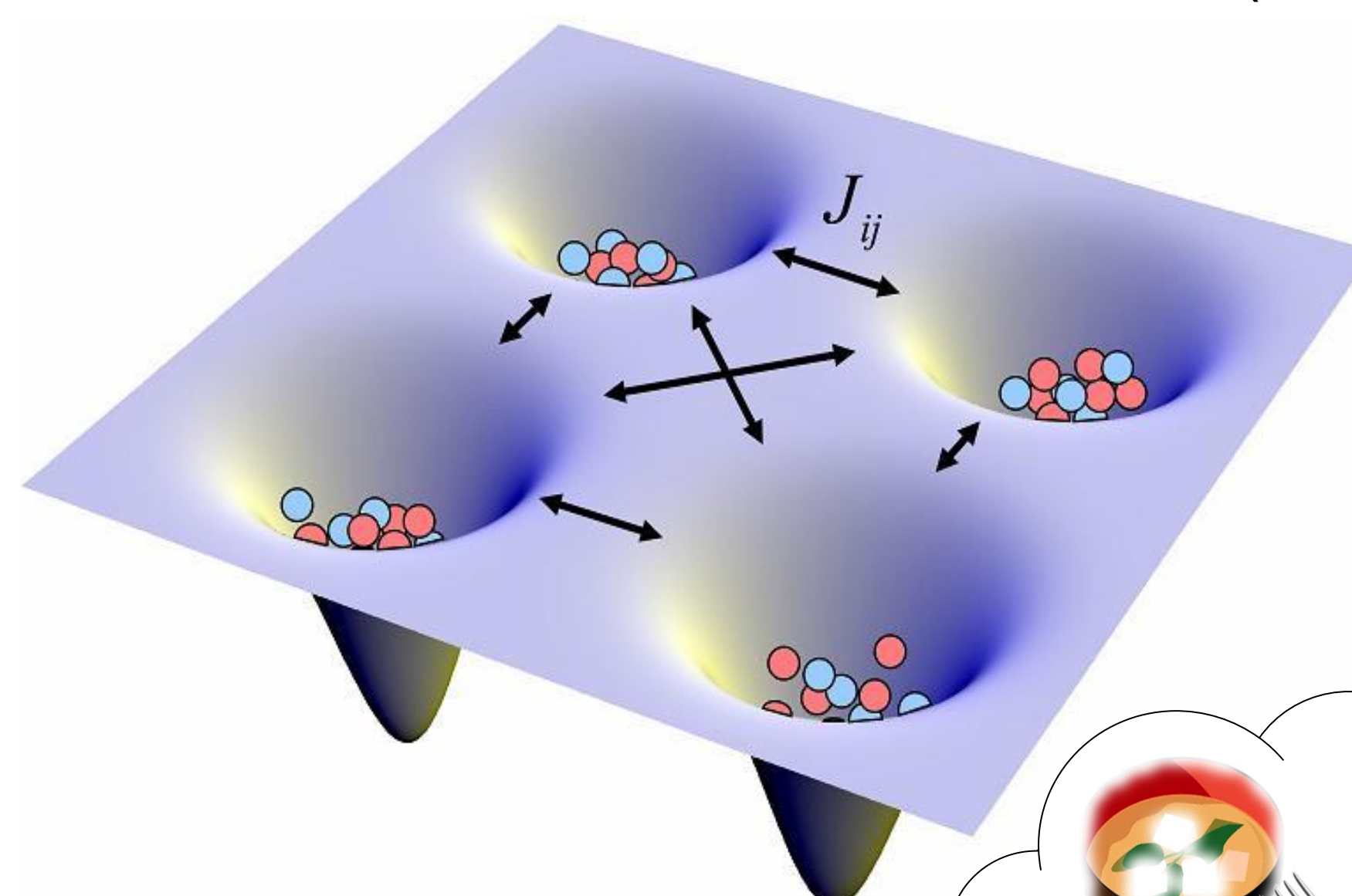
By finding the ground state you can solve GPP?

Yes We Can! And we use BEC to accelerate the cooling process.

Device idea

Each site is correspondent to a point in the given GPP, and has N bosons, each of which can be in one of two states (± 1).

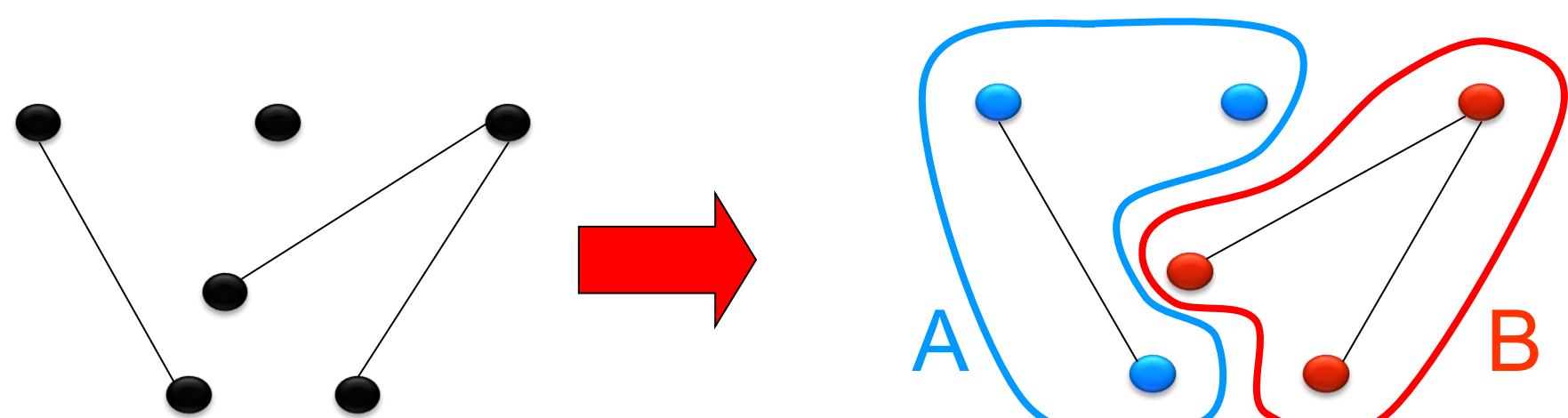
Interactions between sites are modified externally via feedback loop



Example of computational problem

The Graph Partitioning Problem(GPP)

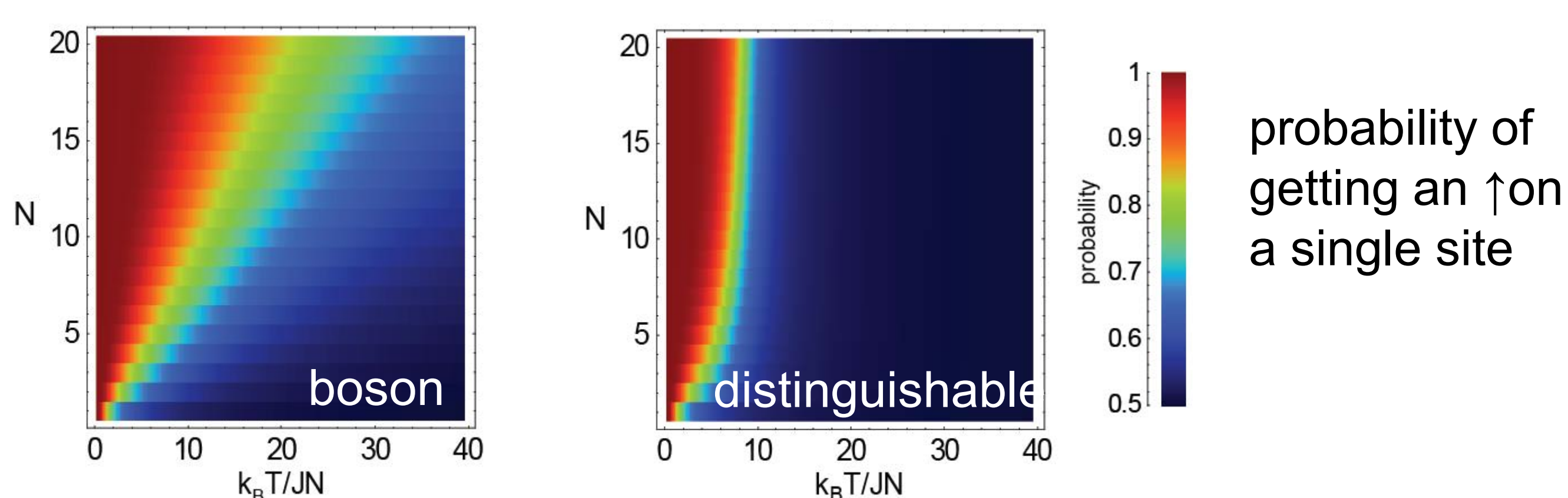
Given $2N$ points with arbitrary connections between them, divide the points into two groups (A and B) of N points, minimizing the number of connections between them. Any kind of NP-complete problem can be formulated as GPP.



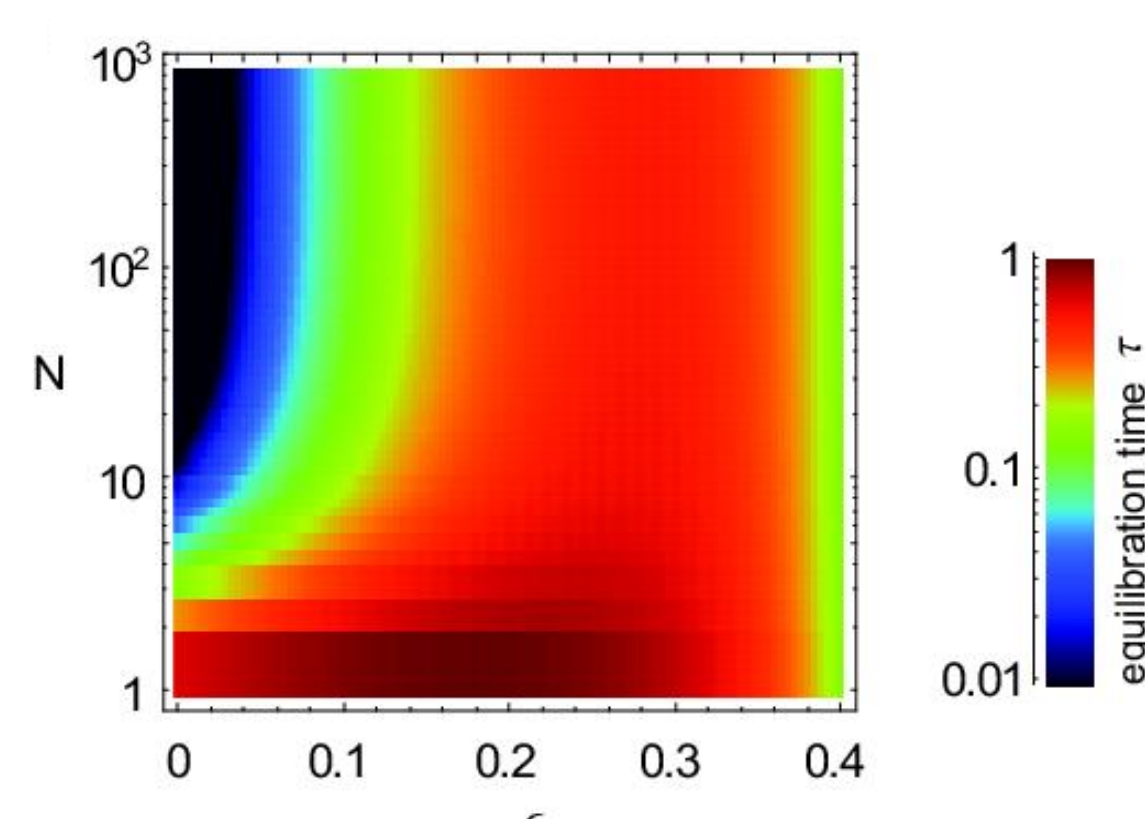
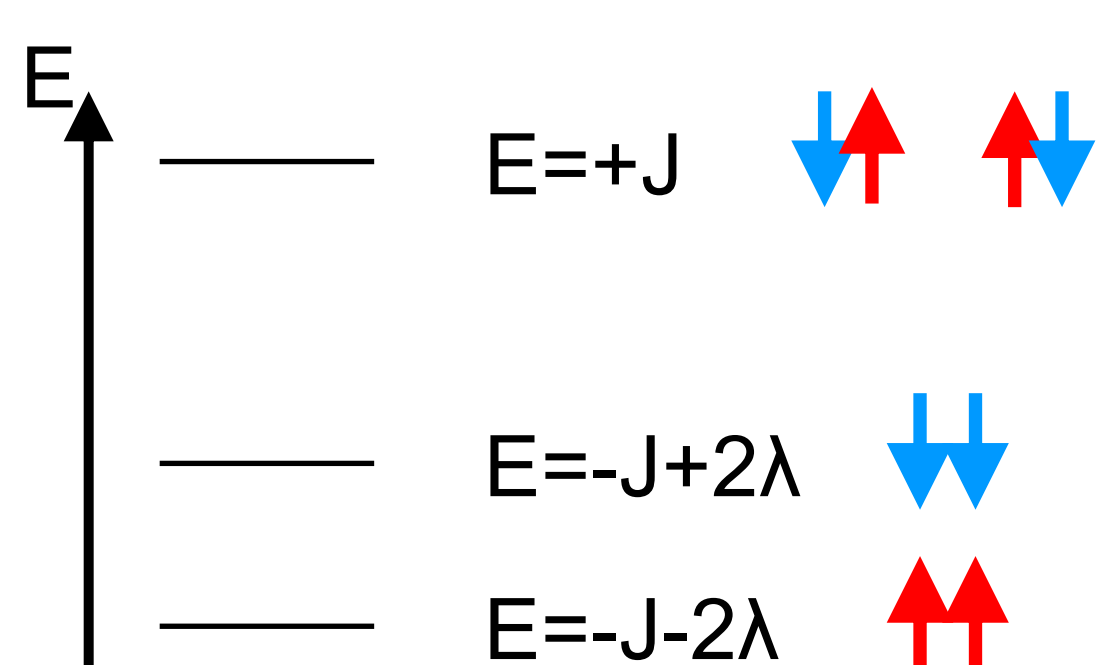
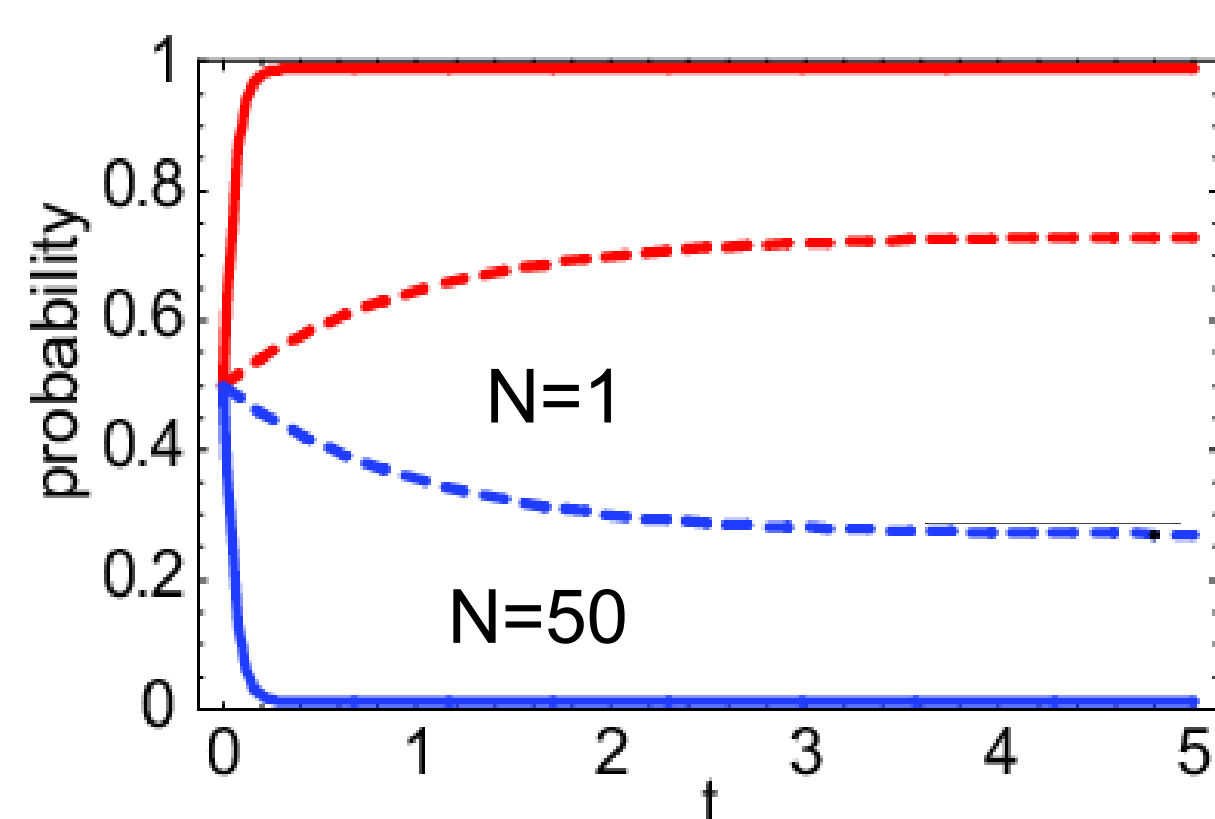
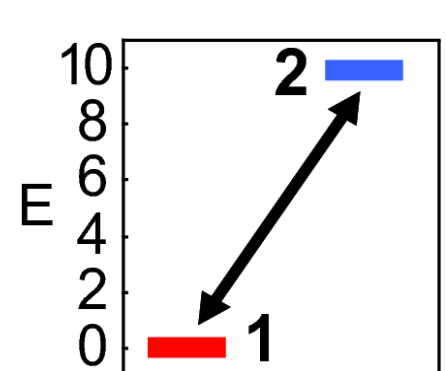
Divide the points? How hard is it for a computer?

Well, for some few points it's easy, but for lots of points it suddenly becomes very difficult, even cost hundreds of years to find the best answer.

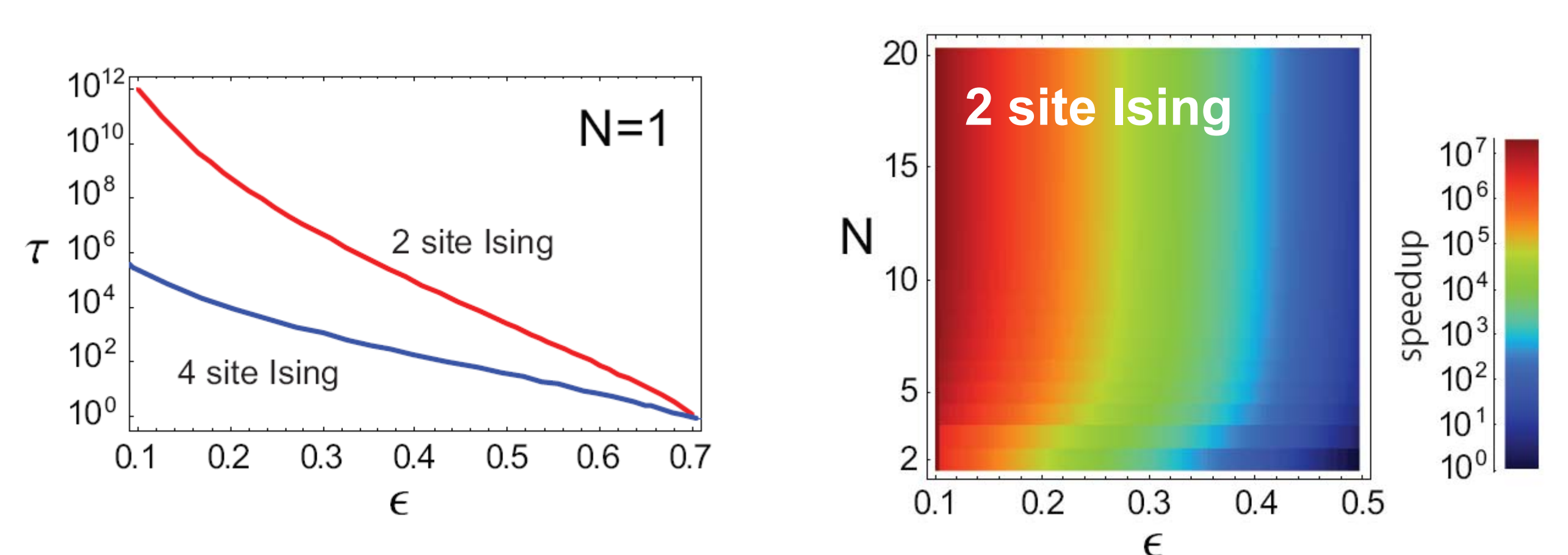
Cooling to thermal equilibrium



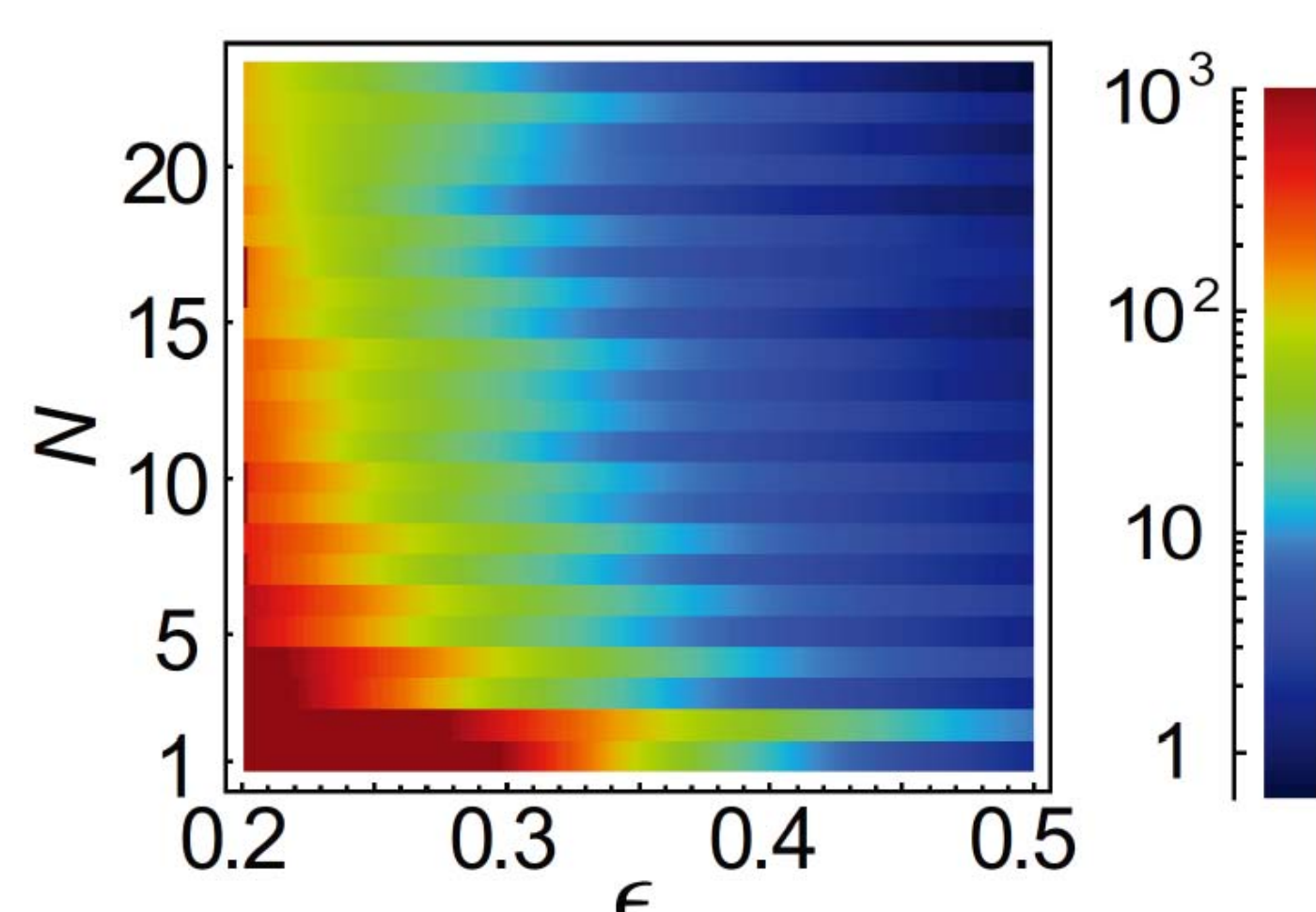
2 level system



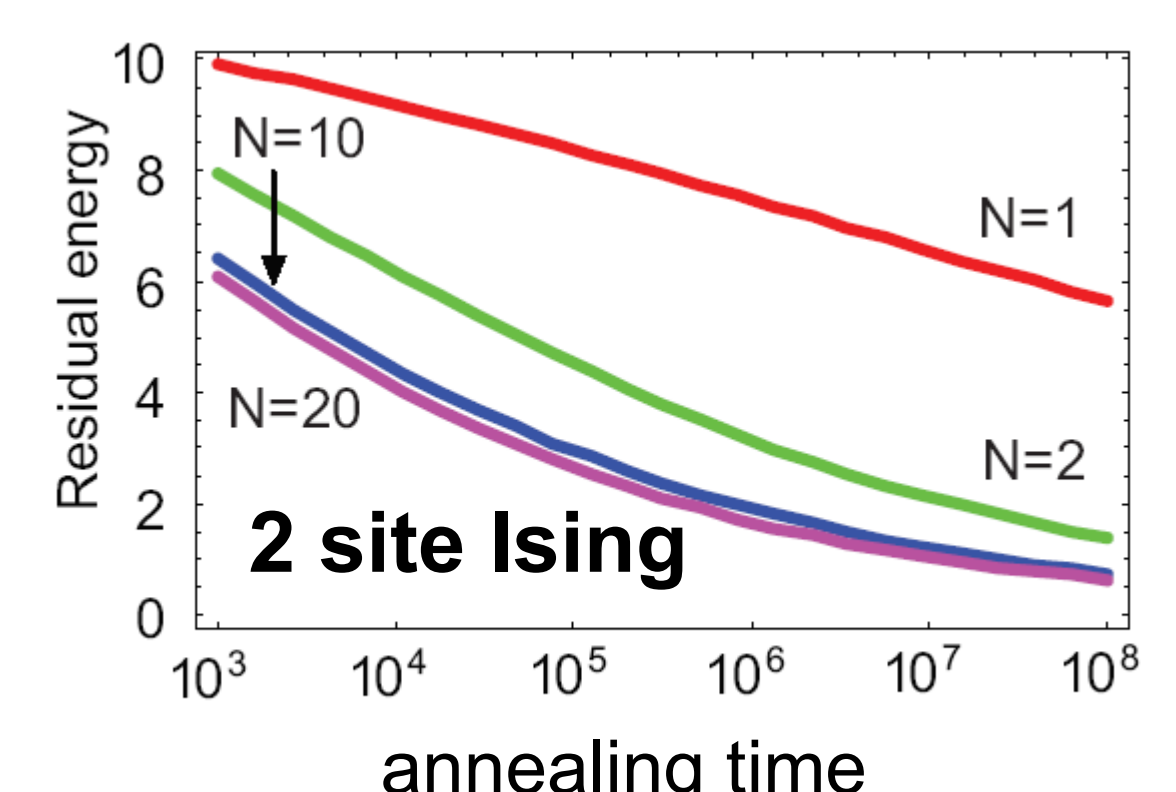
Direct Ising model simulation



Increasing boson number increases equilibration speed for both 2 and 4 site Ising models.



The equilibration time for the 4 site Ising Hamiltonian.



Increasing boson number N reduces residual energy for the same annealing time.

What can we do if the GPP or NP-complete problem can be solved faster?

Say, we can arrange the shortest path for every Fedex trucks so that lots of energy will be saved. NP-complete do plays a big role in bios, medical, IT and many more fields.

Conclusions

- Bosons speed up the equilibration time of the Ising model by final state stimulation. An enhanced ground state population is present due to bosonic statistics.
- Introducing quantum coherence an interesting direction for future study.