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Dynamics and kinetics of the astrochemical process $C + CH^+ \rightarrow C_2^+ + H$

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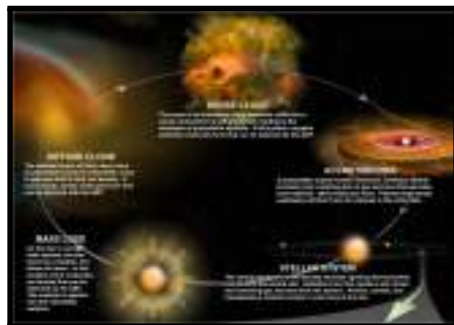
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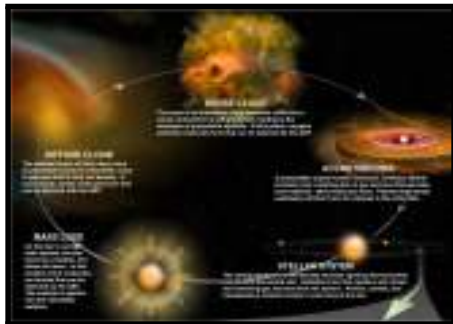
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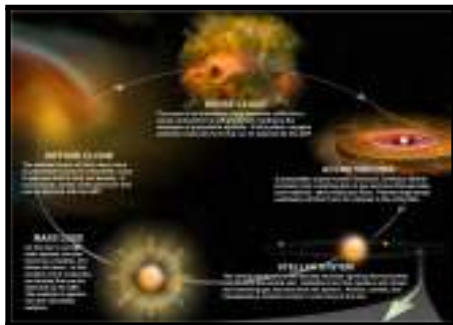
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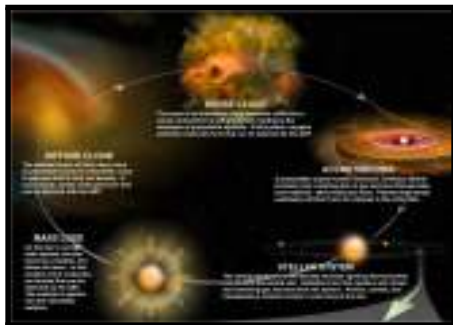
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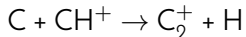
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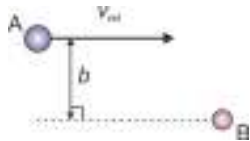
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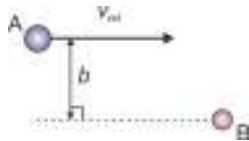
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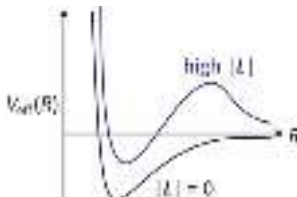
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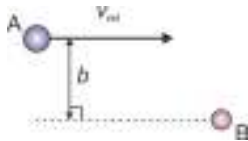
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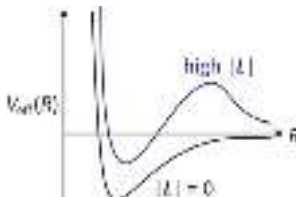
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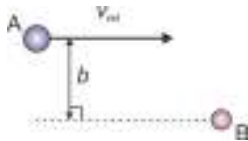
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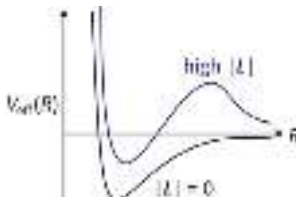
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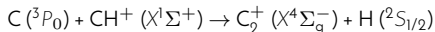
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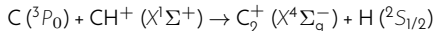
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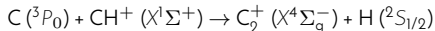
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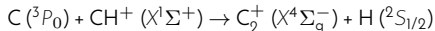
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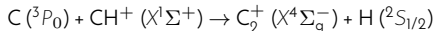
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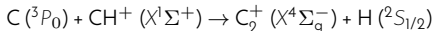
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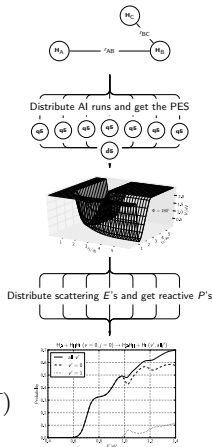
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Dynamics calculations

1. Sample configuration space
2. Compute a set of *ab initio* energies
3. Fit them with a functional form
4. Run the dynamics on the obtained PES
5. Work out observables

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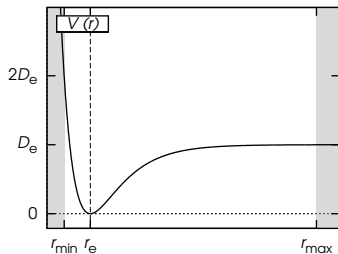
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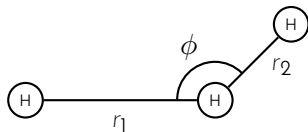
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Conventional (BL) approach:

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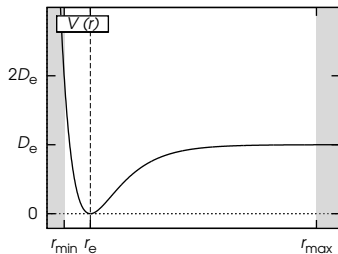
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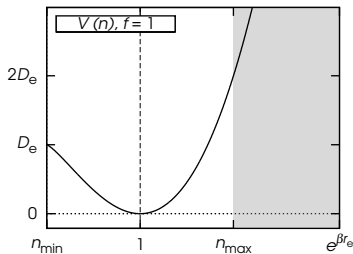
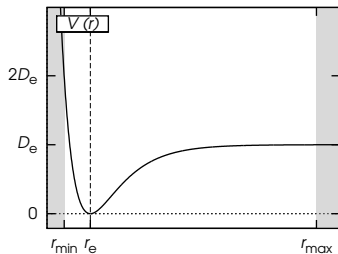
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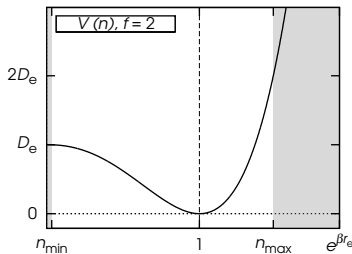
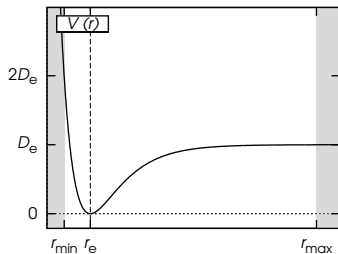
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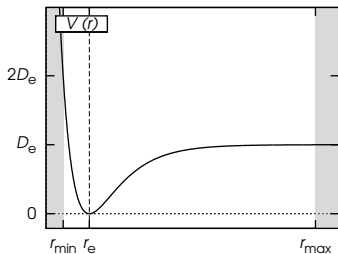
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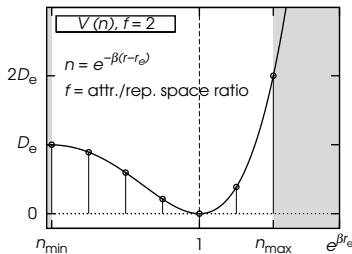
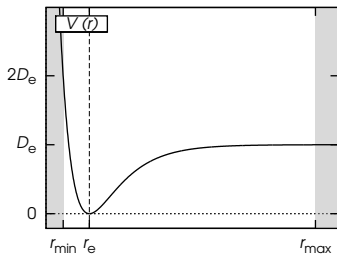
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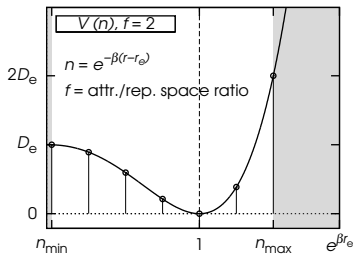
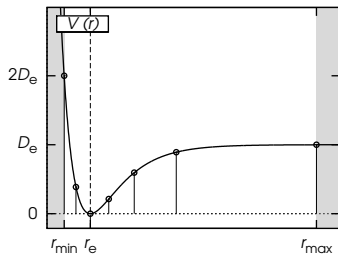
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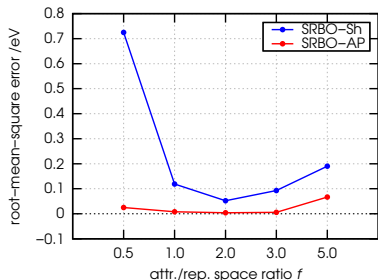
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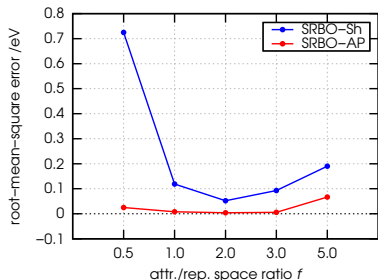
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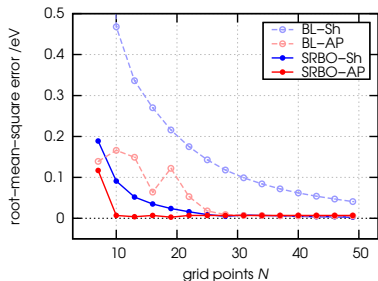
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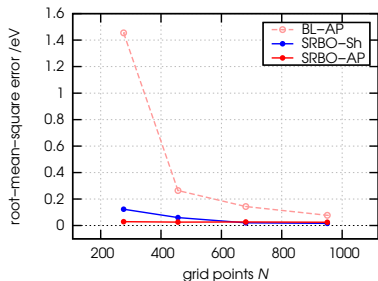
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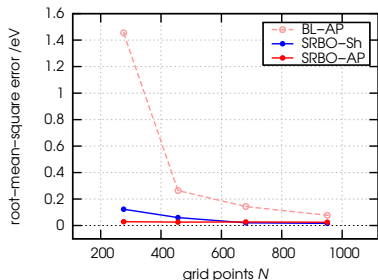
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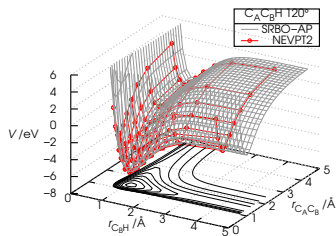
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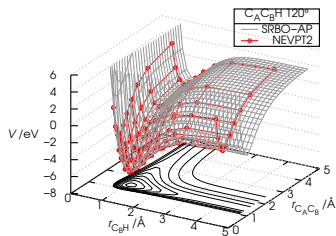
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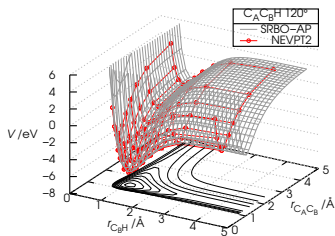
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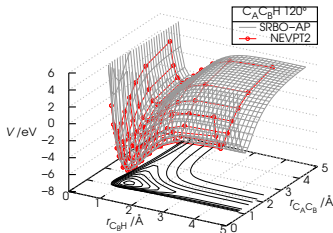
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Many-body expansion

$$V(r_1, r_2, r_3) =$$

$$V_1^{(2)}(r_1) + V_2^{(2)}(r_2) + V_3^{(2)}(r_3) +$$

$$V^{(3)}(r_1, r_2, r_3)$$

A Aguado, M Paniagua, **A new functional form to obtain analytical potentials of triatomic molecules**, *The Journal of Chemical Physics* 96, 1265-1275 (1992)

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775 *ab initio* energies

6th-degree polynomial fit for two-body terms

7th-degree polynomial fit for three-body term

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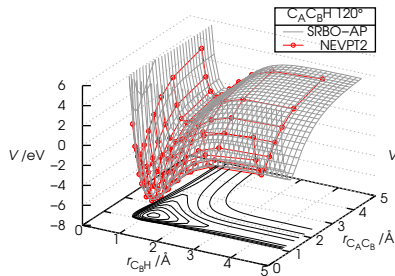
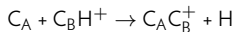
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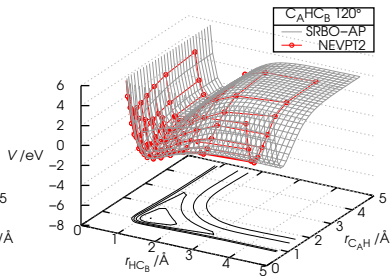
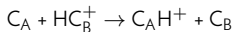
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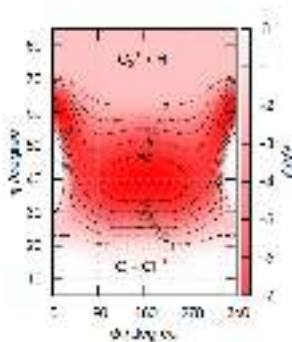
esoergic, favoured



isoergic, less deep well

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Rectangular relaxed plot

reaction coordinate

$$\eta = \arctan(r_{\text{CH}}/r_{\text{CC}})$$

angular coordinate

$$\Phi = \widehat{\text{CCH}}$$

overall-size coordinate

$$\rho = (r_{\text{CH}}^2 + r_{\text{CC}}^2)^{1/2}$$

RRX plot

$$\min_{\rho} V(\eta, \Phi)$$

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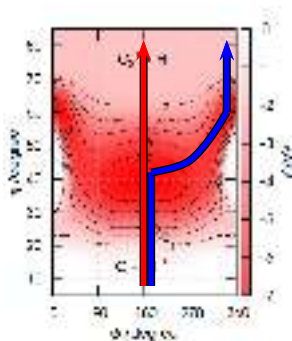
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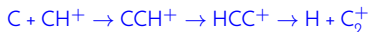


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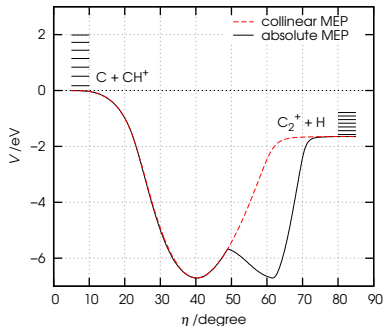
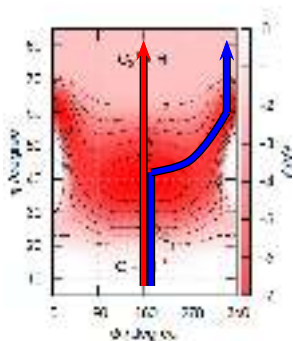
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Energetics

Exoergicity:

1.64 eV

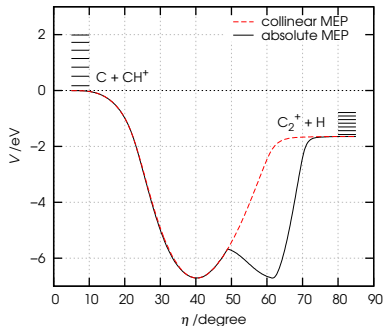
1.73 eV (+ ZPE)

Well depth:

6.71 eV

Inter-well barrier:

1.04 eV



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Trajectory

impact parameter b

collision energy E_{tr}

atom-diatom orientation angles

diatom's quantum-like internal states (v, j)

$N_{v,j}(E_{tr}, b)$: total trajectories

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Outcomes

opacity function

$$P_{v,j}(E_{tr}, b) = \frac{N_{v,j}^R(E_{tr}, b)}{N_{v,j}(E_{tr}, b)}$$

reactive probability

$$P_{v,j}(E_{tr}) = \frac{N_{v,j}^R(E_{tr})}{N_{v,j}(E_{tr})}$$

cross section

$$\sigma_{v,j} = \pi b_{\max}^2 \frac{N_{v,j}^R}{N_{v,j}}$$

thermal rate coefficient

$$k_{v,j}(T) = \langle v \rangle \sigma_{v,j} = \sqrt{\frac{8k_B T}{\pi \mu}} \pi b_{\max}^2 \frac{N_{v,j}^R}{N_{v,j}}$$

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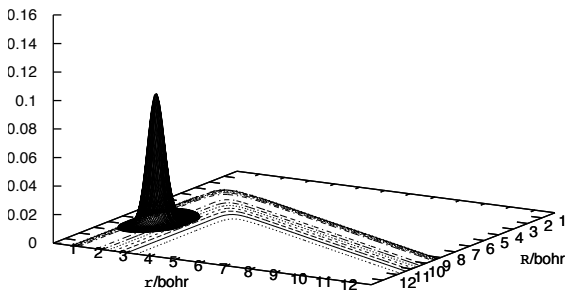
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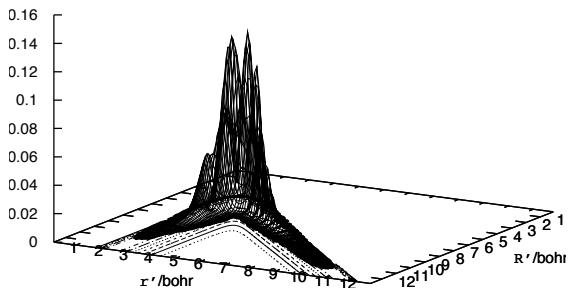
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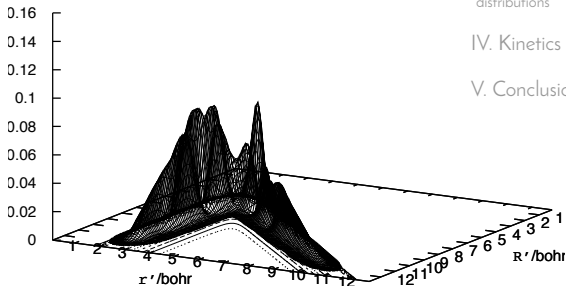
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80000 time iterations

400 \times 400 (r', R') grid

GPU-based implementation

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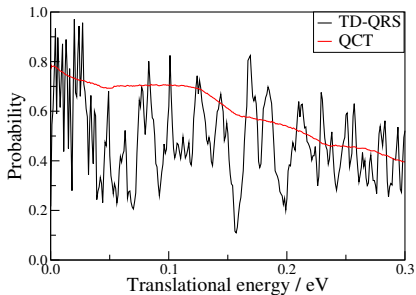
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state-specific ($v = 0, j = 0$) reactive probabilities

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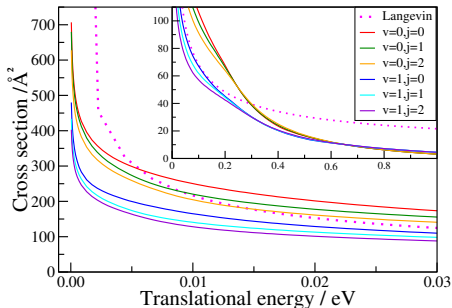
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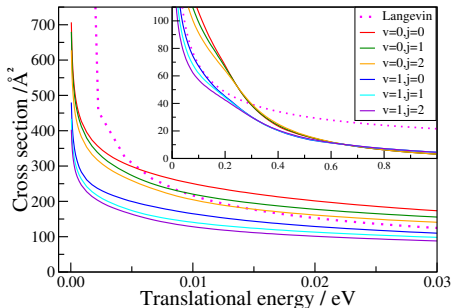
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Reactive cross sections

diverge at vanishing E_{tr}

Langevin ok in 100-450 K

Langevin fails at low T

internal excitation lowers reactivity

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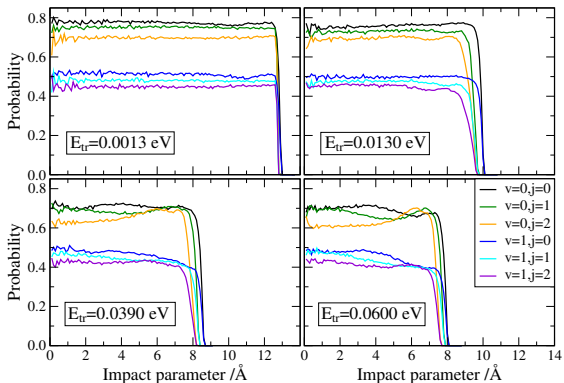
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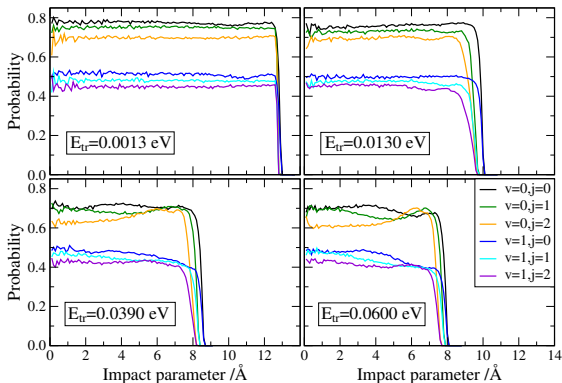
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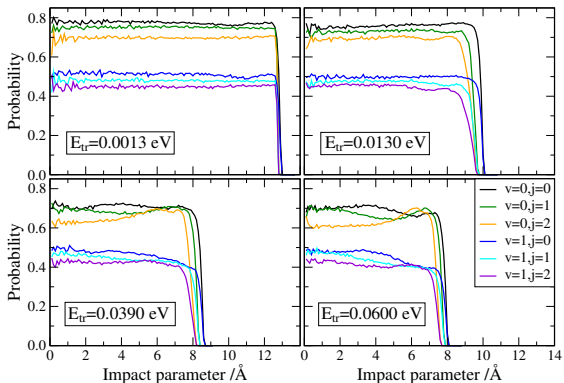


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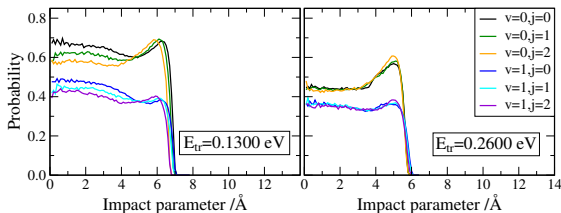
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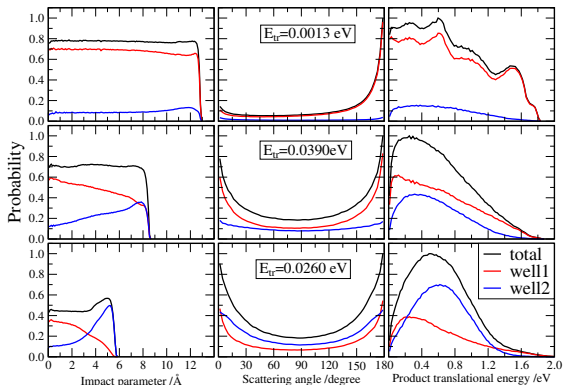


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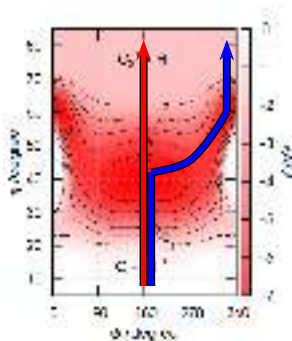
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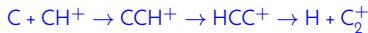


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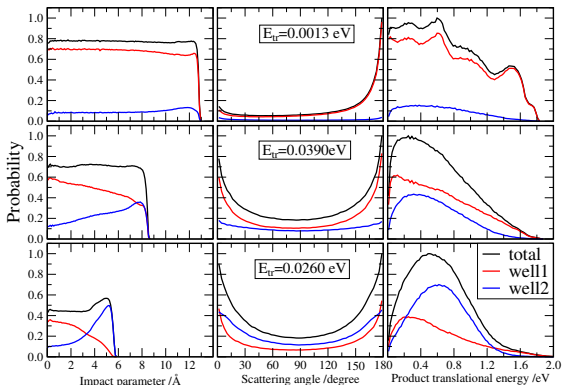
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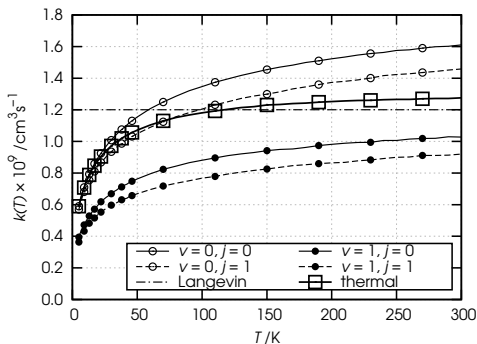
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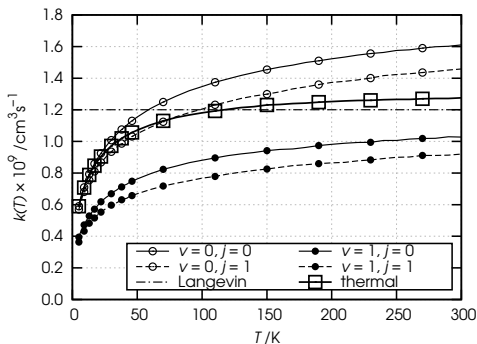
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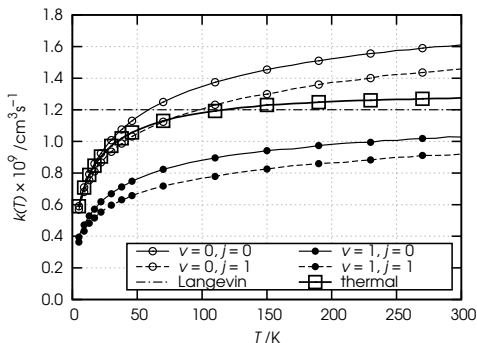
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 CH^+ consumption in kinetic models

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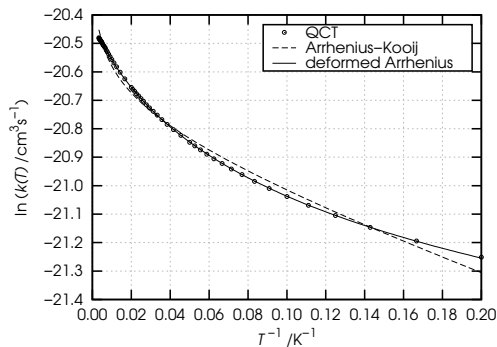
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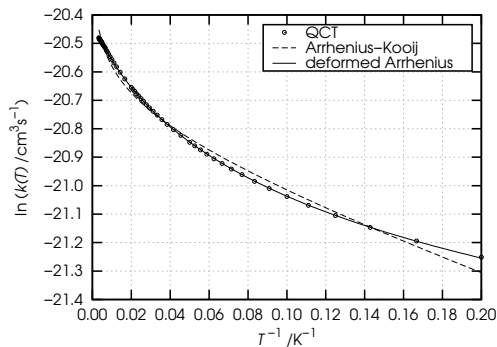
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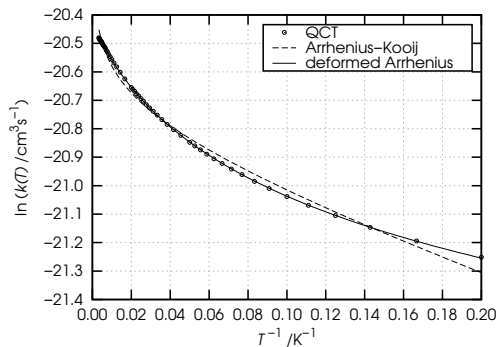
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Interaction

new bond-order based high-level *ab initio* PES
close inspection reveals alternative reaction paths

Dynamics

Langevin model fails at low T
competitive mechanisms (microscopic-branching) singled out

Kinetics

Langevin model at low T improperly enhances CH^+ destruction route
temperature dependence better conforms to the 'deformed Arrhenius' law

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