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Negative Magnetoresistance in High-Mobility Heterostructures

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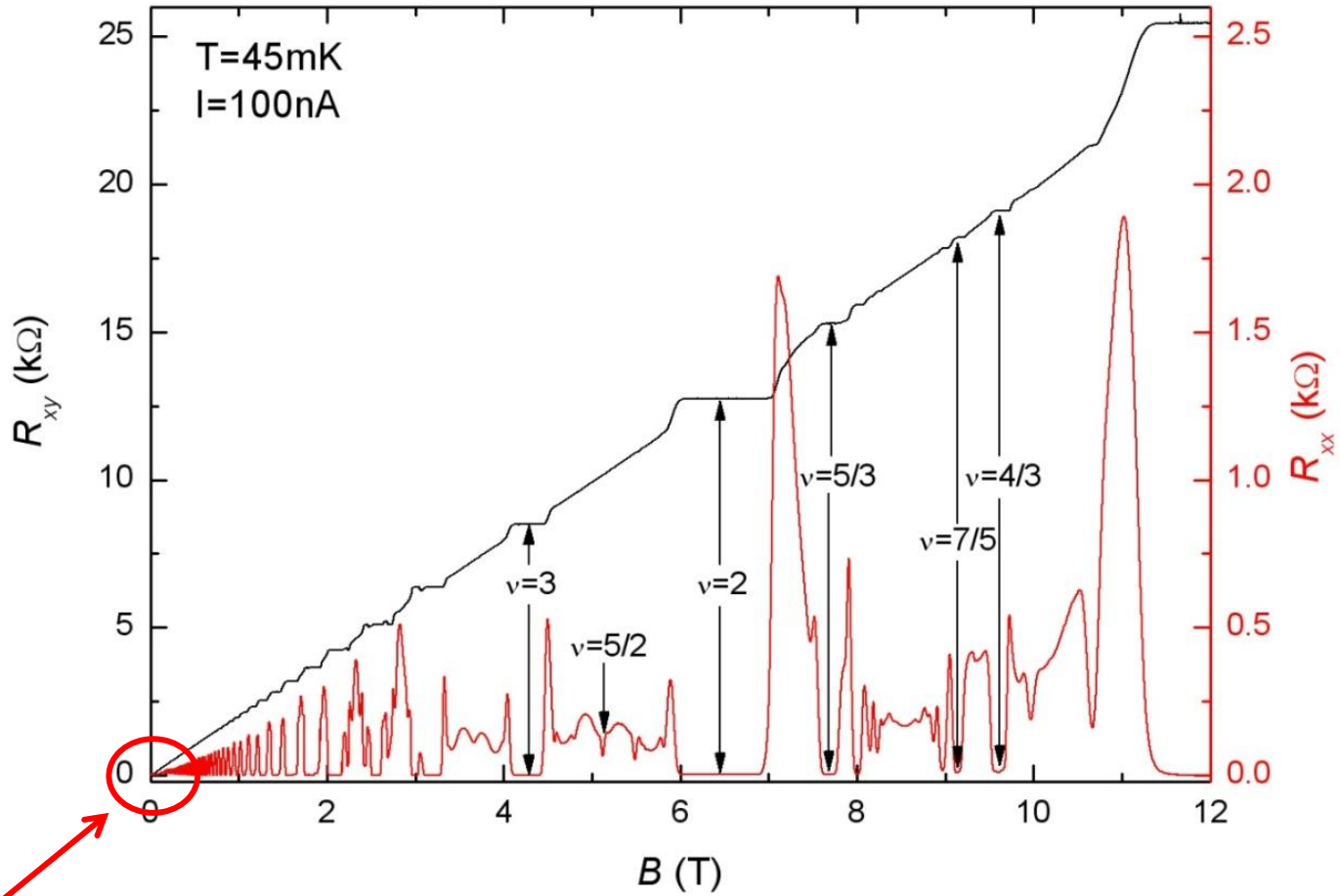


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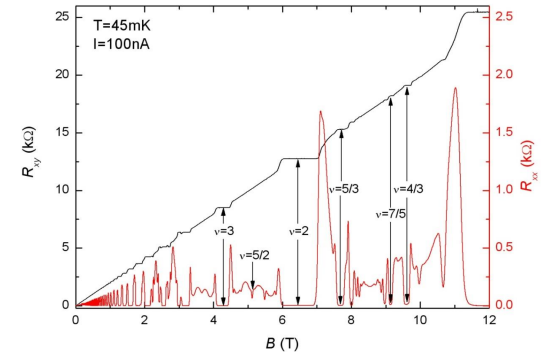
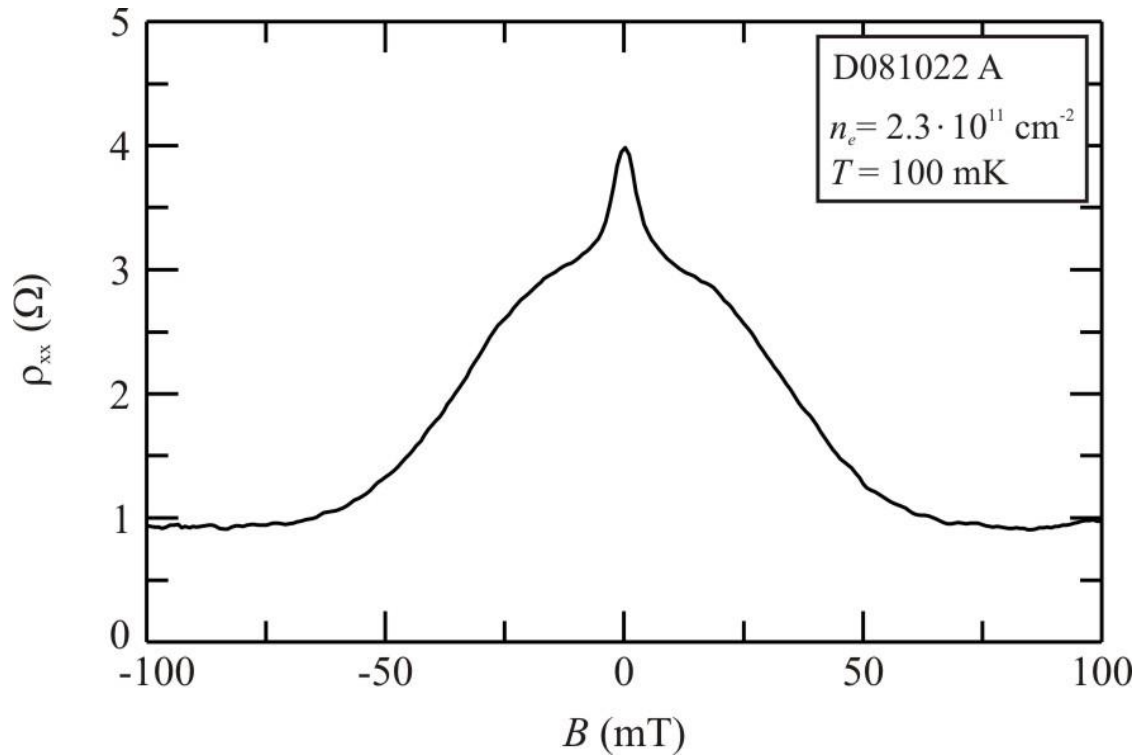
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Magnetoresistance in High-Mobility Sample.



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apparently several groups had observed such strange magnetoresistance curves (e.g. Umansky et al. APL 71, 683 (1997), Dai et al. PRL (2010)), but no detailed investigations and no explanations

In the meantime several other experimental observations

Names for Negative Magnetoresistances

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huge

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giant

R. G. Mani, A. Kriisa, and W. Wegscheider, Scientific Reports 3, 2747 (2013).

giant

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colossal

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giant (rare)

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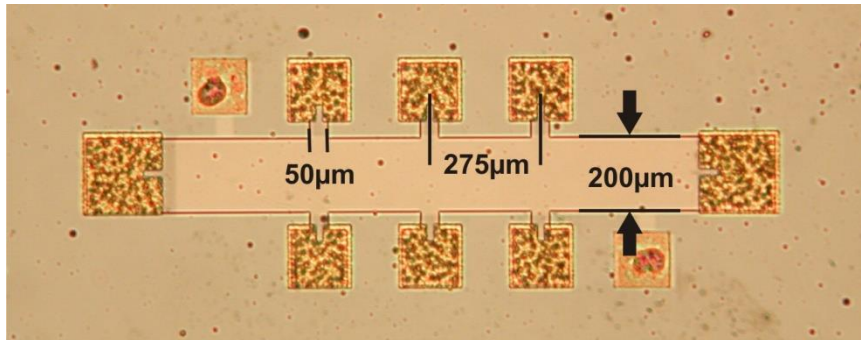
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Overview

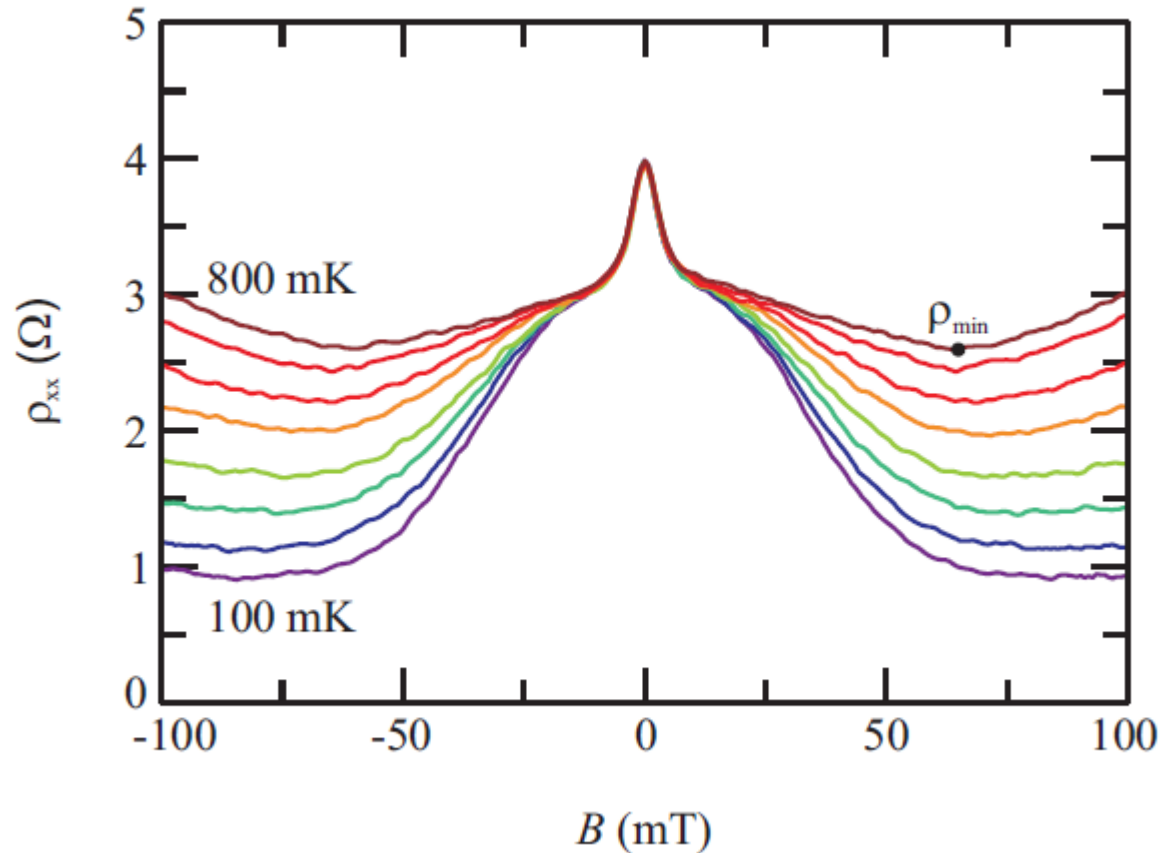
- **negative magnetoresistances**
- **magnetoresistance due to oval defects**
- **current-induced negative magnetoresistance**
- **size dependence**
- **conclusions**

Main Geometry

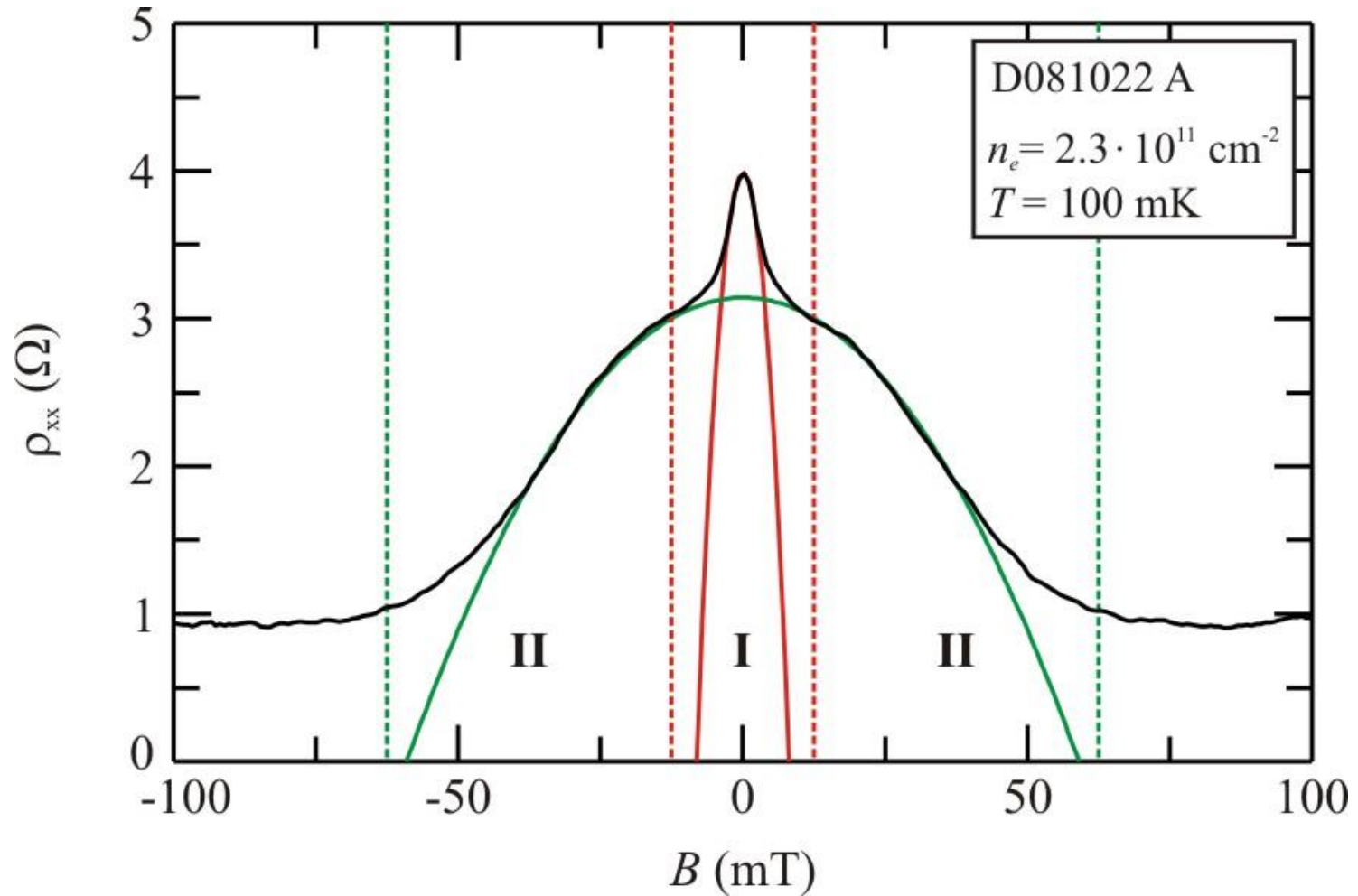


- Hall bars were defined by photolithography and wet etching
- n_e and μ_e are manipulated by using a top gate
- Hall bar dimensions are in the range of the mean free path
- $n_e = 3.2 \cdot 10^{11} \text{ cm}^{-2}$
 $\mu_e = 11.9 \cdot 10^6 \text{ cm}^2/\text{Vs}$
 $\Lambda = 113 \text{ }\mu\text{m}$

Basic Facts: Temperature Dependence at Low Temperatures

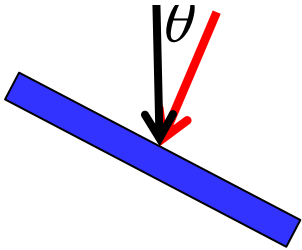
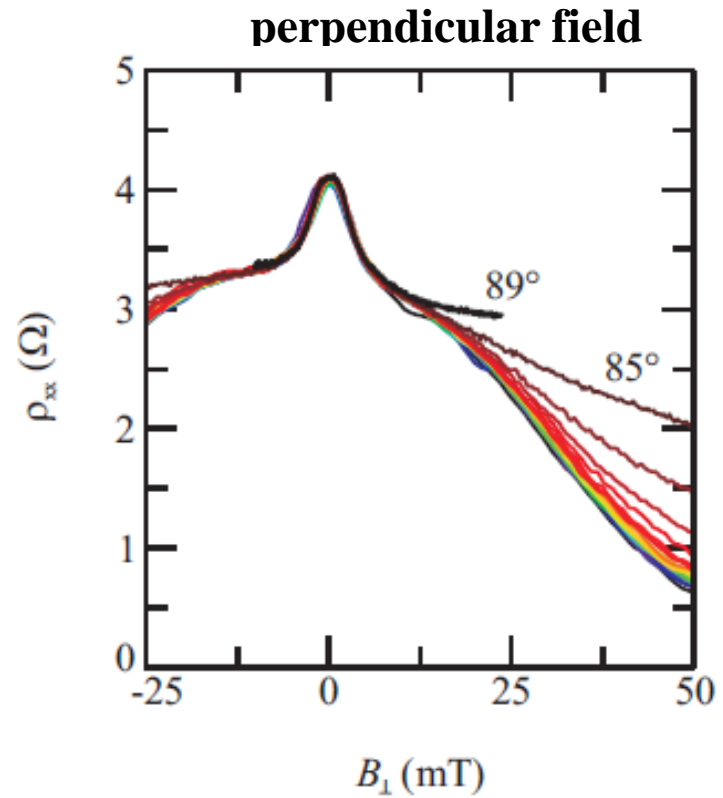
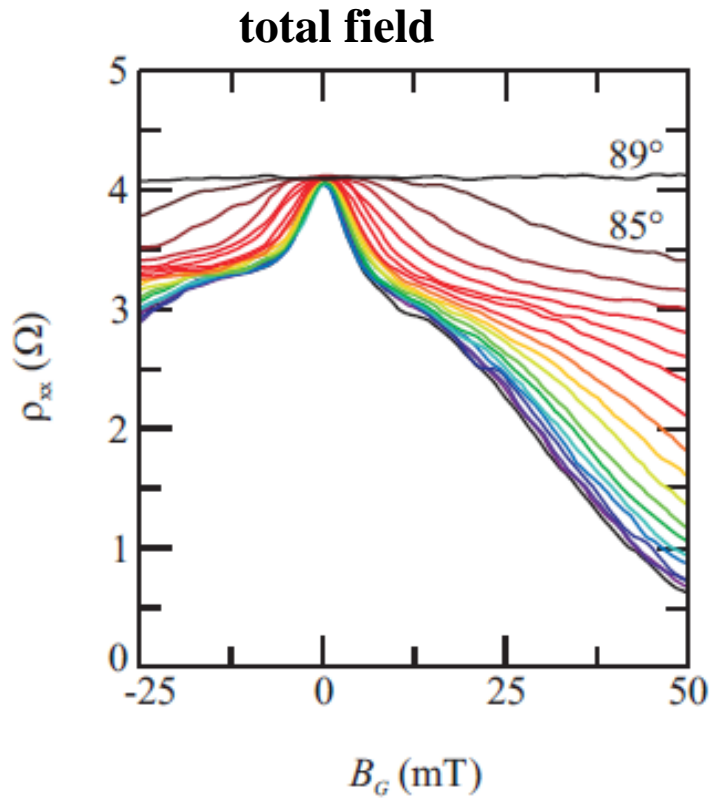


Two Different Magnetoresistances

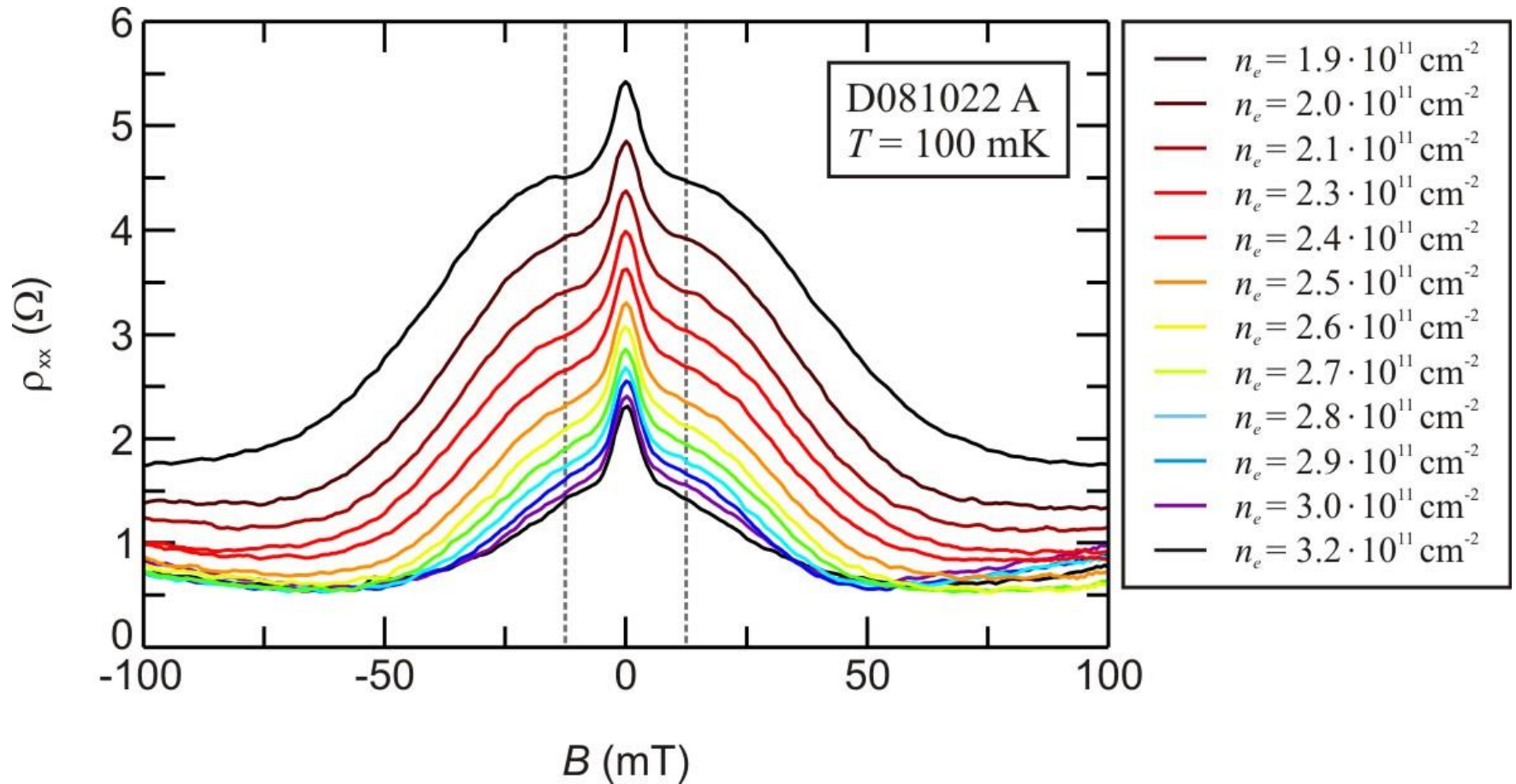


both are parabolic in field

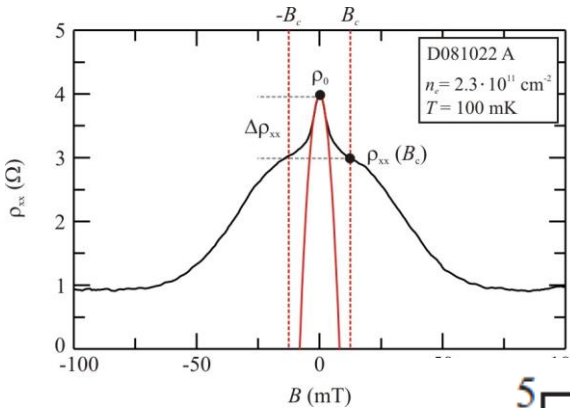
Tilted Magnetic-Field Dependence



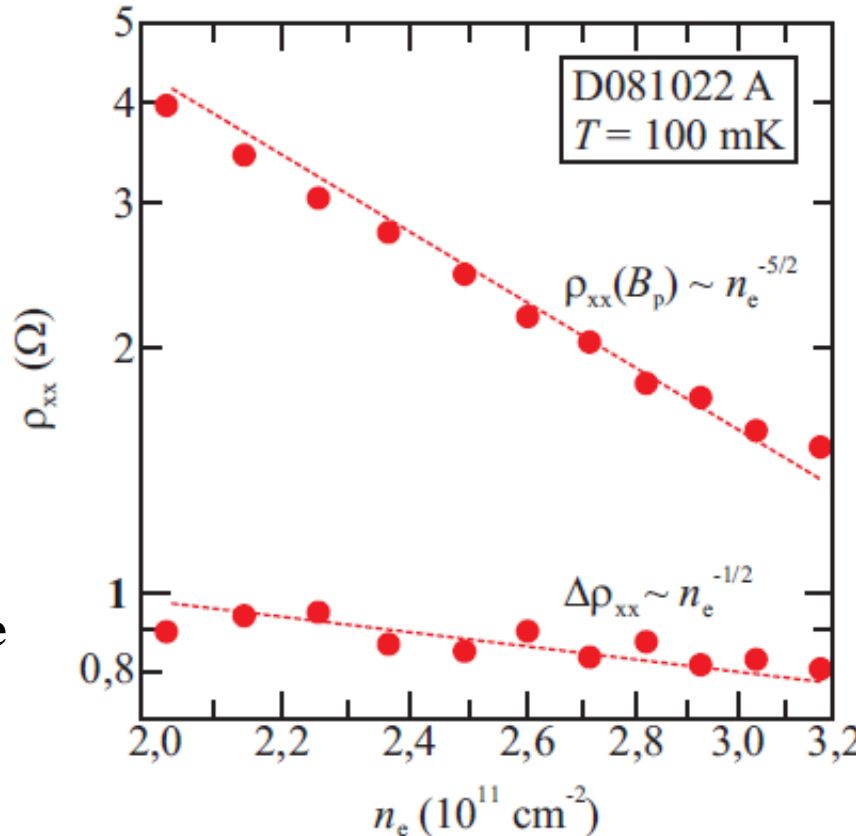
Top Gate: Density Dependence



Density Dependence of Resistances



magnetic field quenches different contributions to longitudinal resistance



scattering from smooth disorder (remote ionized impurities)

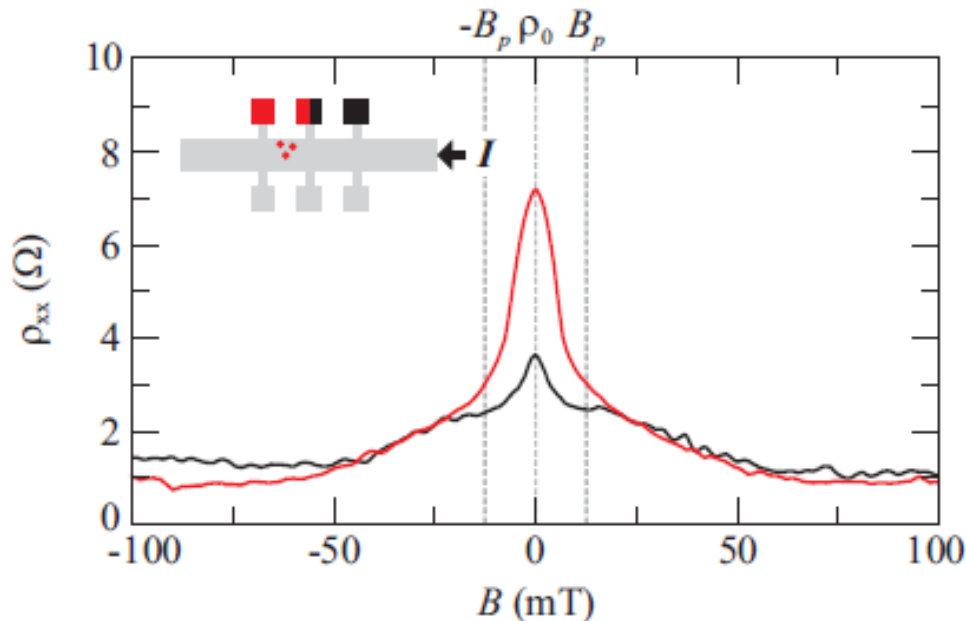
additional type of disorder

Small Peak

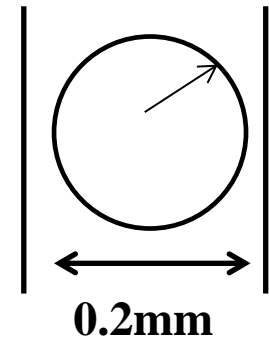
- temperature independent below 1 K
- depends only on perpendicular magnetic field: two dimensional

 classical effect

- not always small

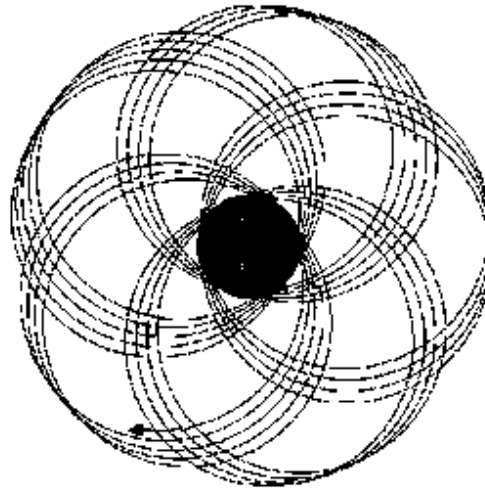


e.g.
classical cyclotron radius
of 0.1mm
at 0.7mT
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Quasiclassical magnetotransport in a random array of antidots

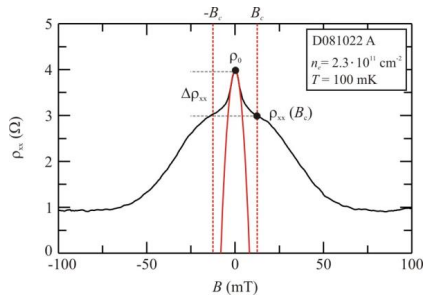
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Interplay of Strong Scatterers and Smooth Disorder: Classical Memory Effect



situation for high-mobility structures

$$\tau_S \sim \tau_L \quad (\omega_0 \sim \omega_{perc})$$

τ_S transport scattering time for strong scatterers

τ_L transport scattering time for smooth disorder

$$\Delta\rho_{xx}/\rho_0 = -\frac{\omega_c^2}{\omega_0^2}$$

$$\frac{\rho_{xx}}{\rho_0} = 1 - \frac{\omega_c^2}{2\pi n_S v_F^2} f(x)$$

$$x = \tau_S/\tau_L$$

$$f(x) = \frac{2}{x+1} \int_0^\infty dq \frac{q J_1^2(q)}{x q^2 + 2[1 - J_0^2(q)]}$$

$$1 - 10 \cdot 10^4 \text{ cm}^{-2}$$

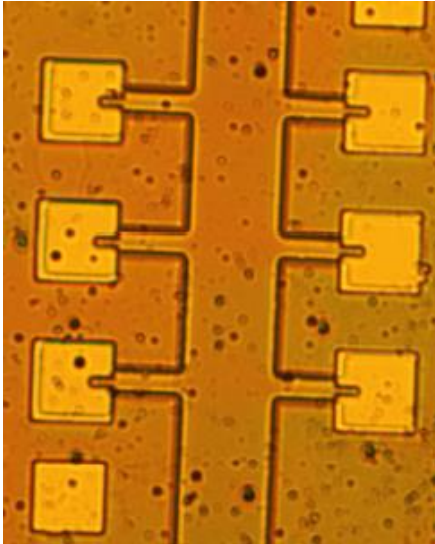
very low density of strong scatterers

radius: 10 – 20 μm

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Sample Surfaces



macroscopic defects seen at the surface

diameter: up to $40\mu\text{m}$

density: around 10^4 cm^{-2}

→ inter-defect spacing: $d_{OD} \sim 90\ \mu\text{m}$

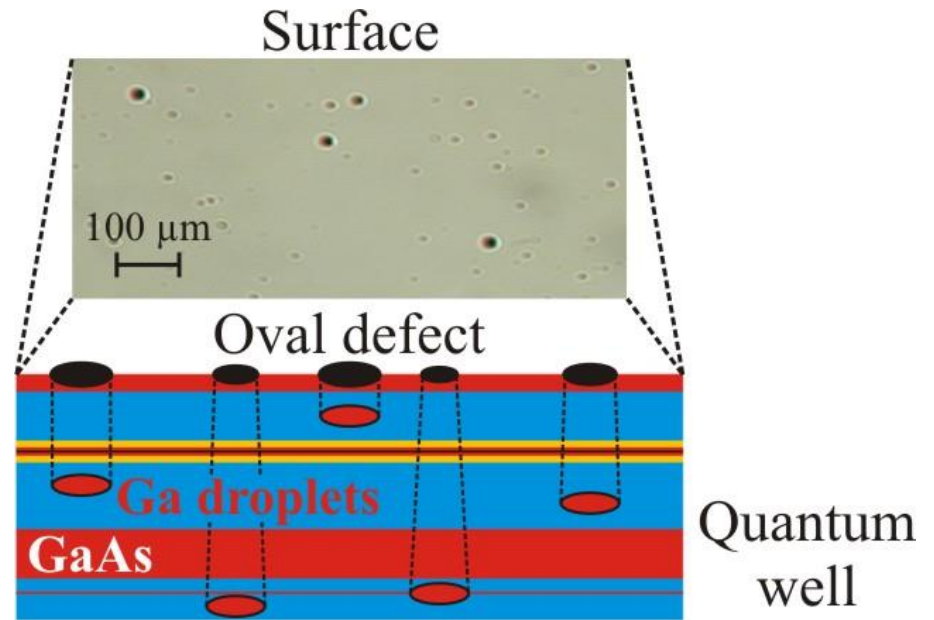
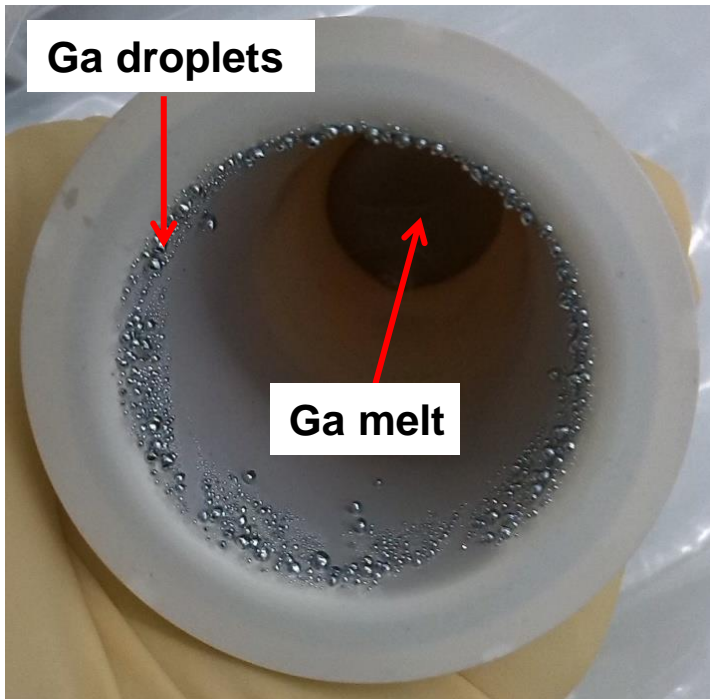
- oval defects are always present!



$$\rightarrow l \sim d_{OD}$$

$$\rightarrow \mu \sim 1 \times 10^7\text{ cm}^2/\text{Vs}$$

Oval Defects in the Sample



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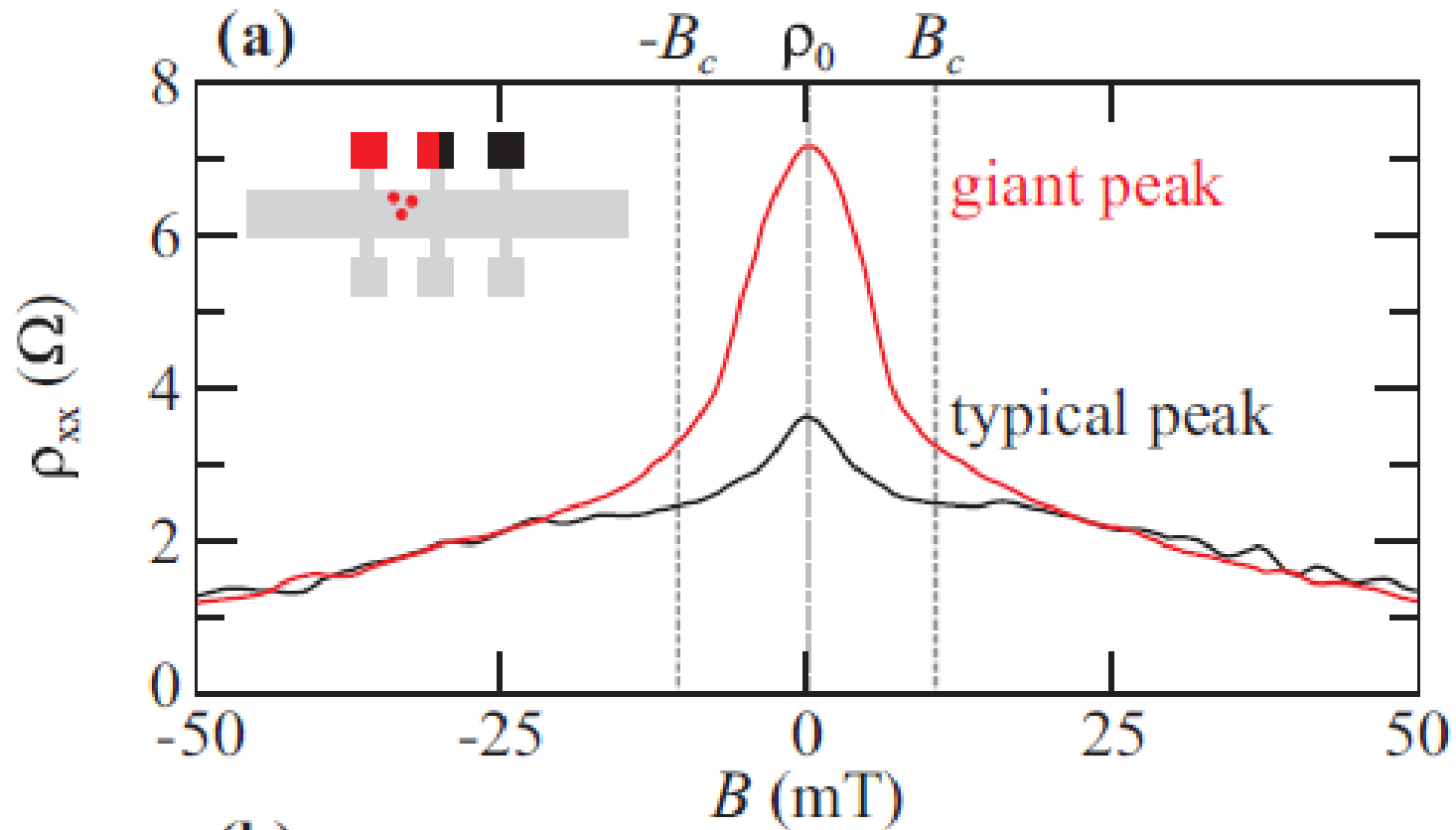
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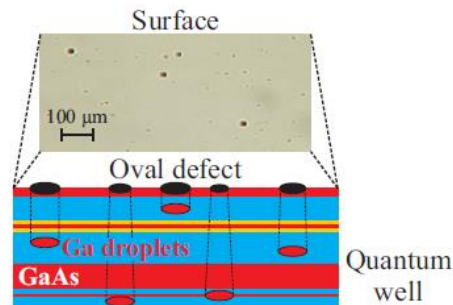
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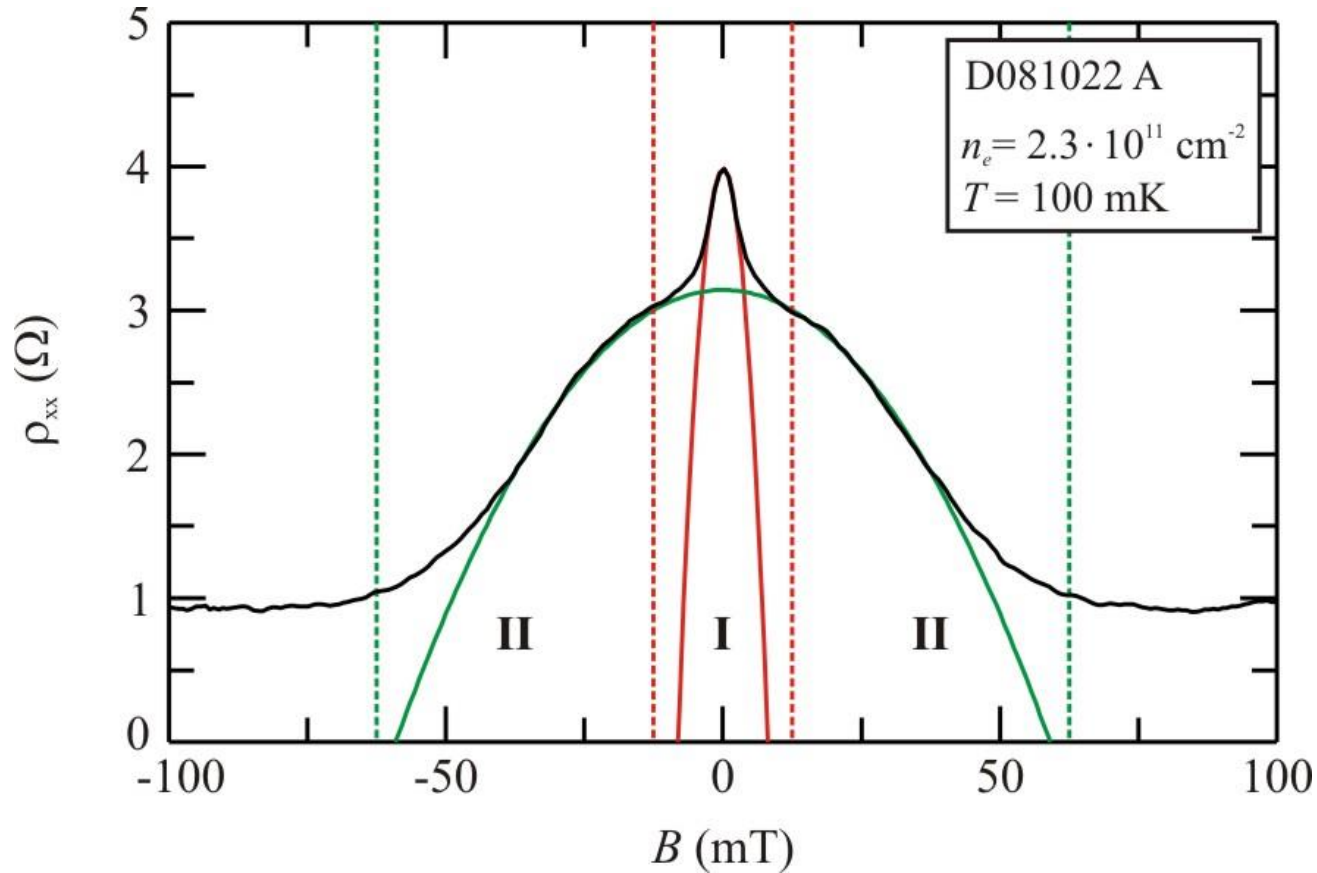
Different Densities of Oval Defects = Different Peak Heights



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Huge Peak

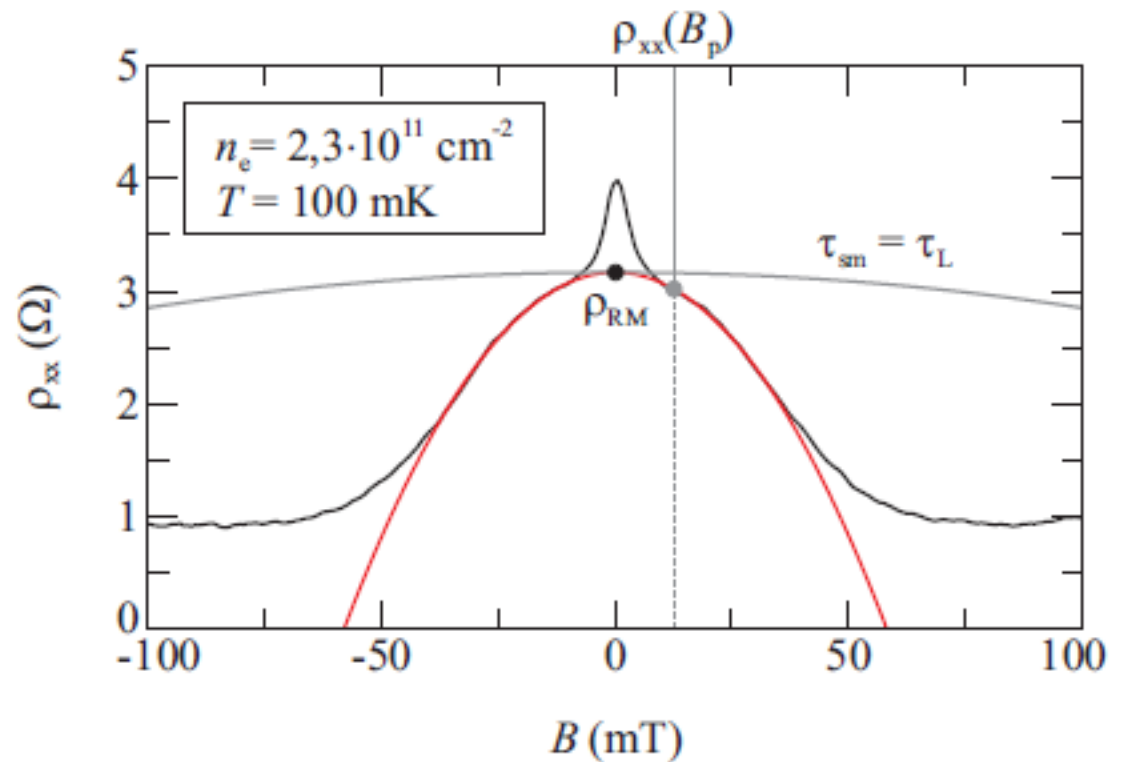


temperature dependent, parallel field dependent

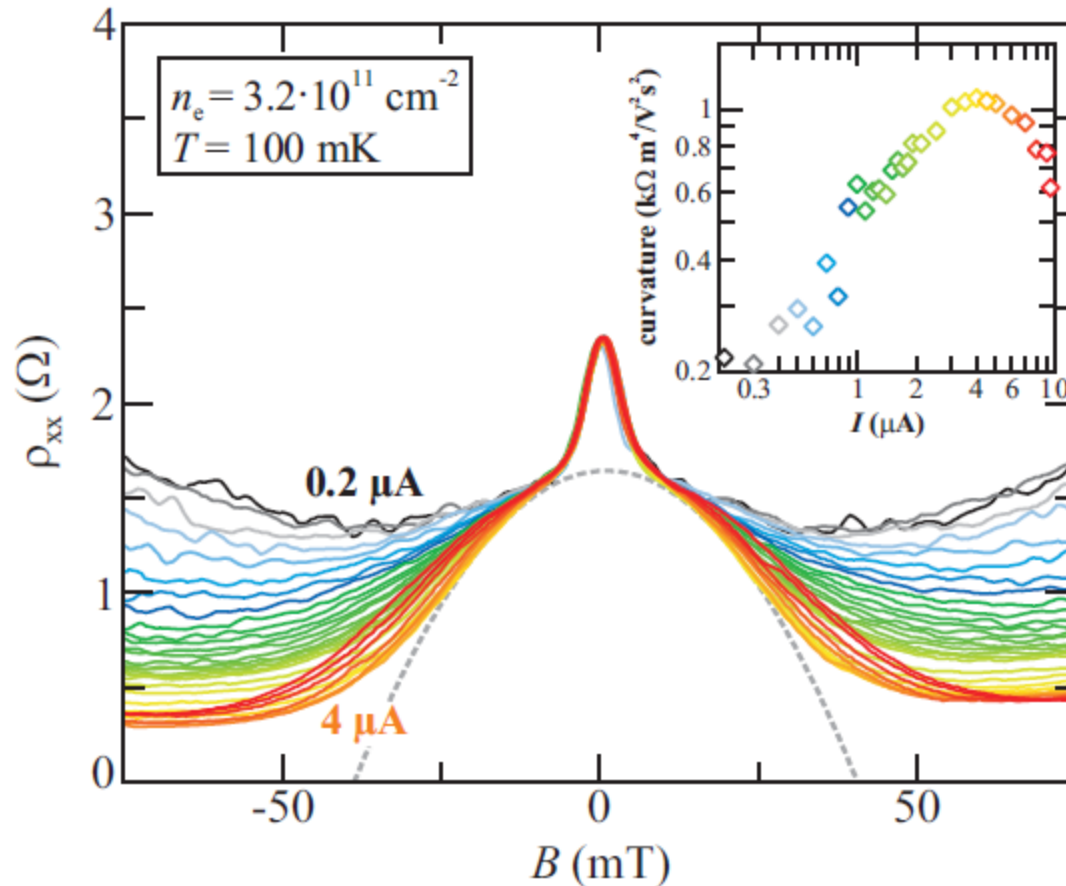
Electron-Electron Interaction Correction in the Ballistic Regime

$$\rho_{xx} = \frac{1}{\sigma_0} + \frac{1}{\sigma_0^2} (\mu^2 B^2) [\delta\sigma_{xx}^{ee}(T)]^{-1}$$

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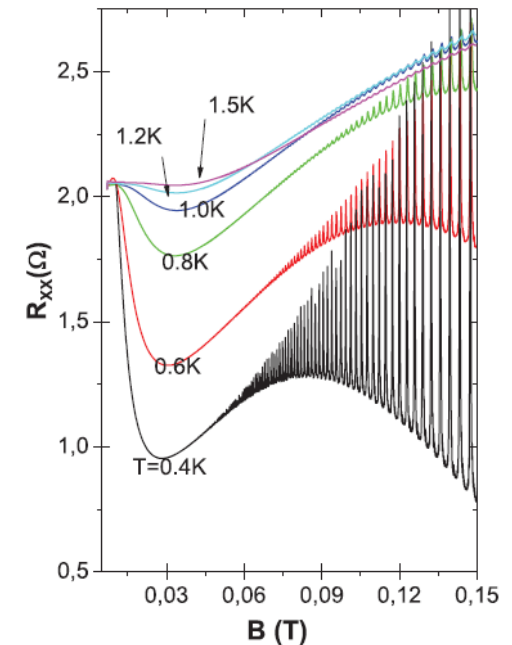
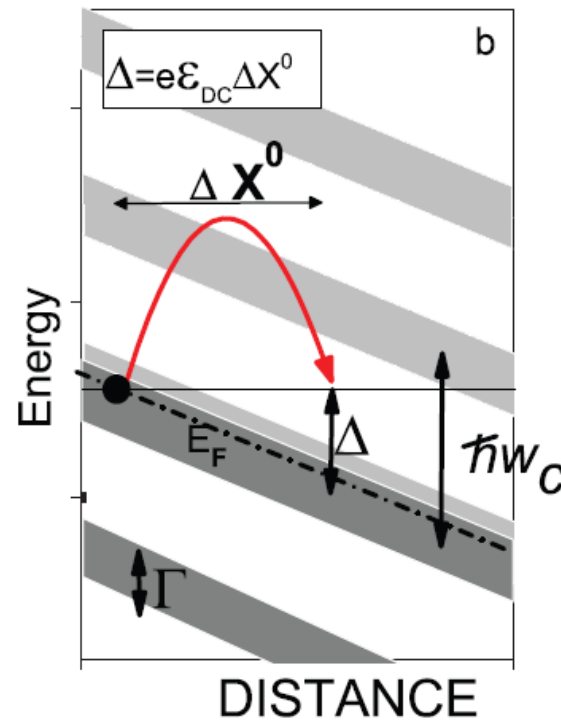
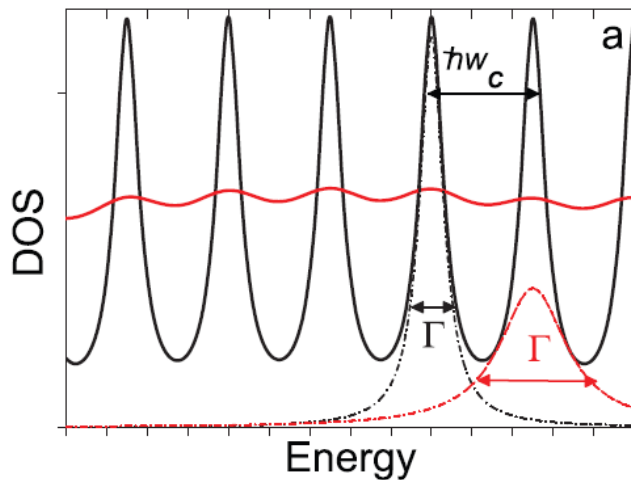
Current-Induced Negative Magnetoresistance



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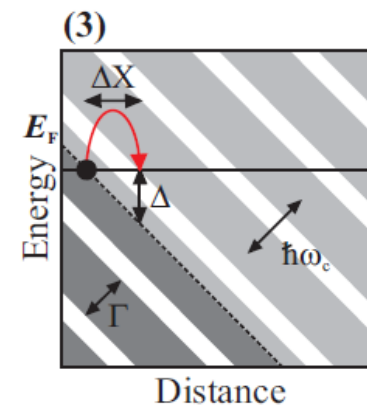
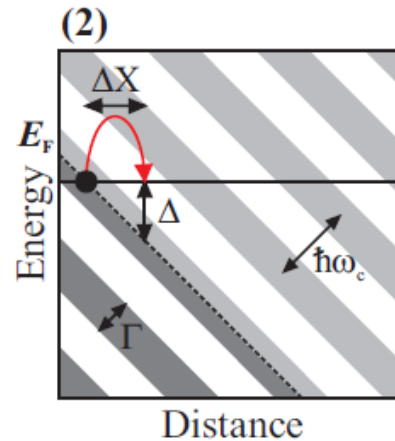
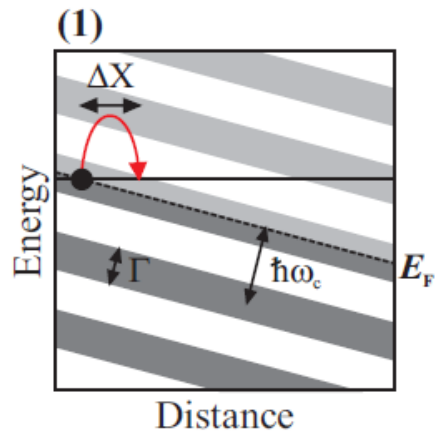
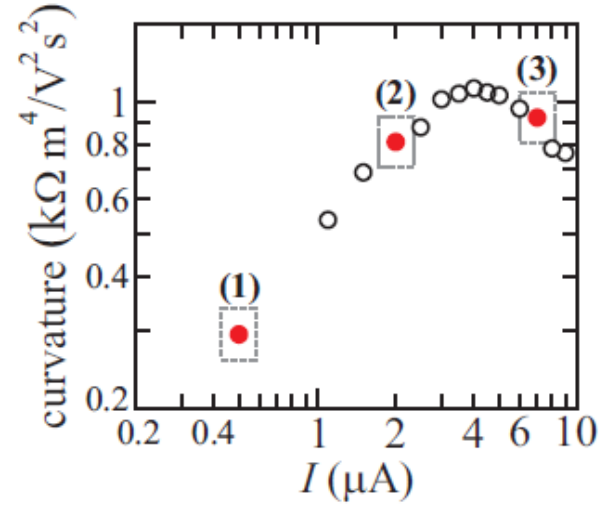
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Analogous Explanation for Our Results

$$\omega_c \tau = 1$$

at $B = 0.86 \text{ mT}$



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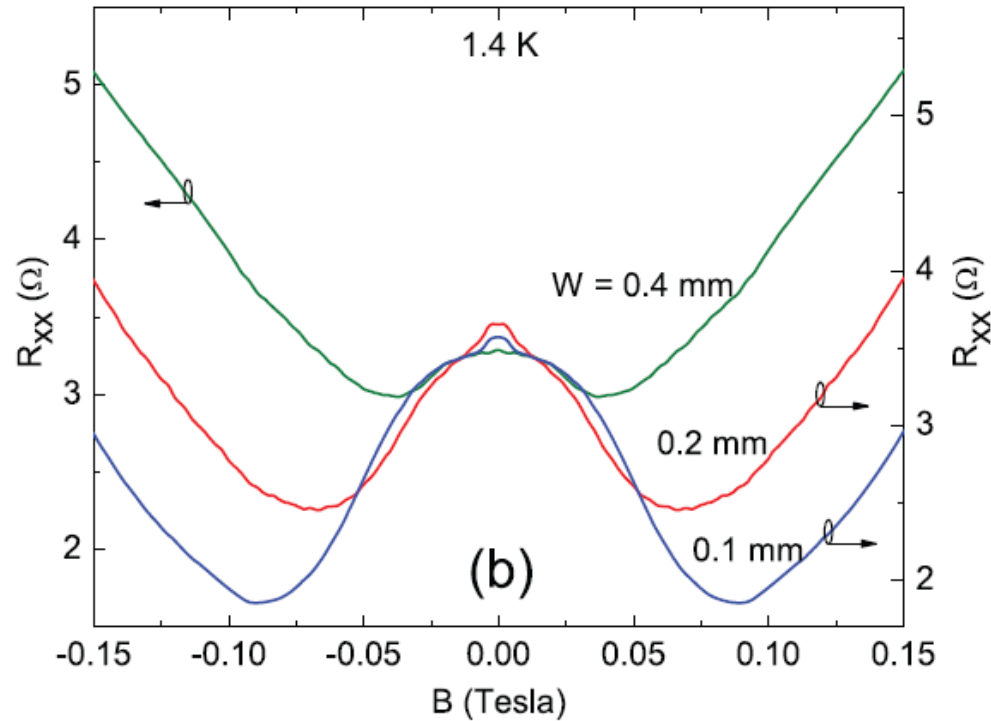
Size Dependence?

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presentation at high-magnetic field conference in Chamonix 2012

small peak is not geometry dependent, huge peak shows geometry dependence

Size Dependence



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Conclusions

- negative magnetoresistances in high-mobility 2DEGs
- small peak: classical effect due to scattering from oval defects
- huge peak: temperature dependent current induced
- size dependence?

