

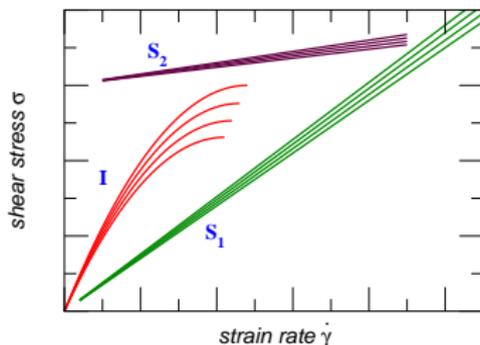
# Heterogeneous Flows and Constitutive Behavior

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Homogeneous constitutive relations for a hypothetical fluid:



- I** Newtonian:
- S<sub>1</sub>** flow-induced phase
- S<sub>2</sub>** flow-induced “gel”

- Identify dynamical variables (flow, composition, and structural information).
- “Phases” = steady state homogeneous solutions to equations of motion:

$$D_t \phi = -\nabla \cdot M \nabla \mu(\phi, \nabla \mathbf{v}, \mathbf{Q}) = 0 \quad (\text{composition})$$

$$\rho D_t \mathbf{v} = \nabla \cdot \boldsymbol{\sigma}(\phi, \nabla \mathbf{v}, \mathbf{Q}) = 0 \quad (\text{flow})$$

$$D_t \mathbf{Q} = \mathcal{L}(\phi, \nabla \mathbf{v}, \mathbf{Q}) = 0 \quad (\text{microstructure})$$

- Calculate steady state flow curves as a function of concentration.

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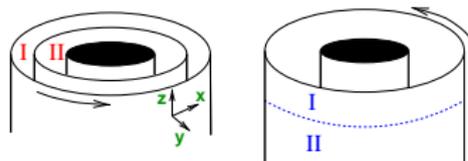
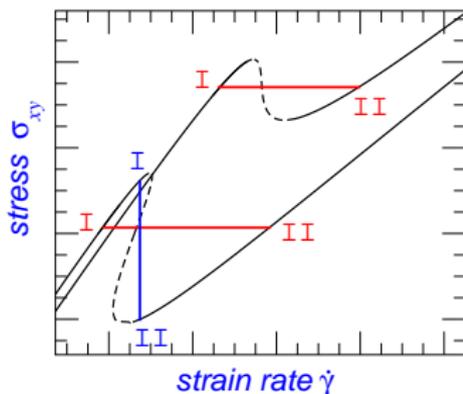
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# Geometry determines “field variables”

Definition of **field and density variables** depends on coexistence **geometry**.



Phase separate according to  $\bar{\phi} = \alpha \phi_I + (1 - \alpha) \phi_S$ .

## Common Stress

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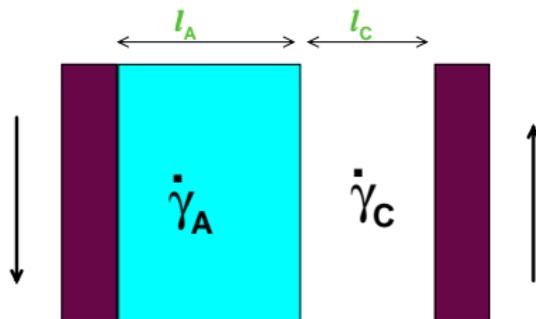
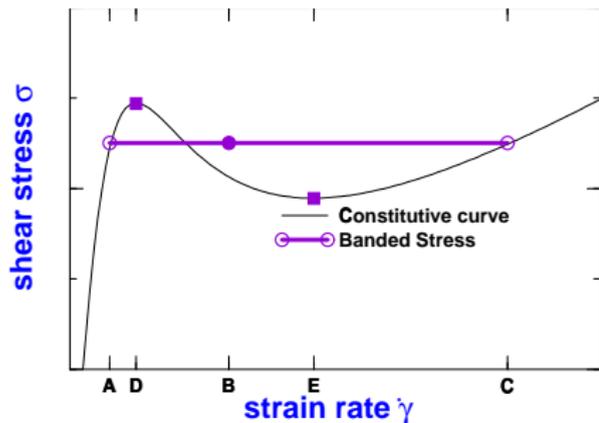
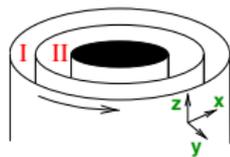
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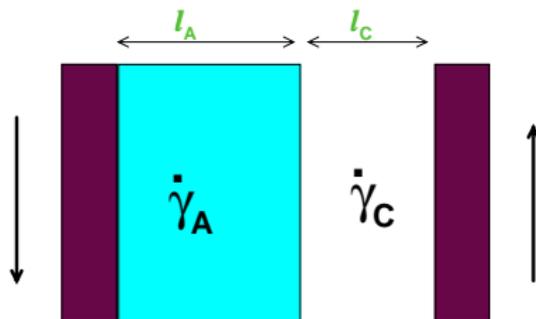
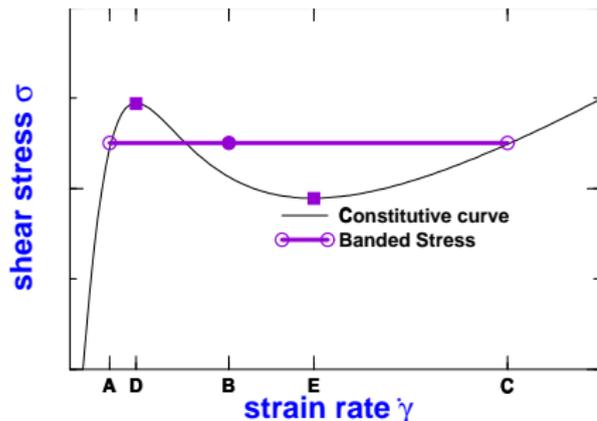
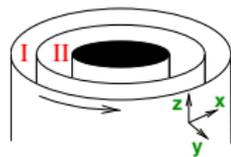
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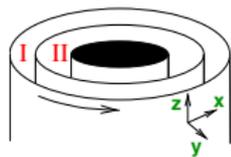
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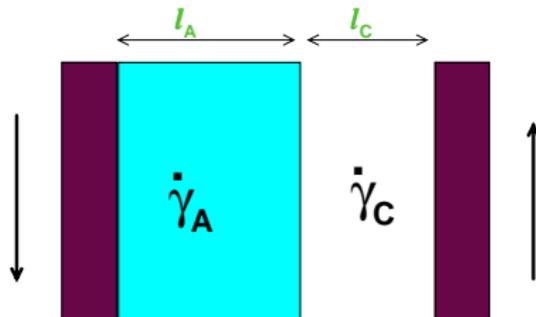
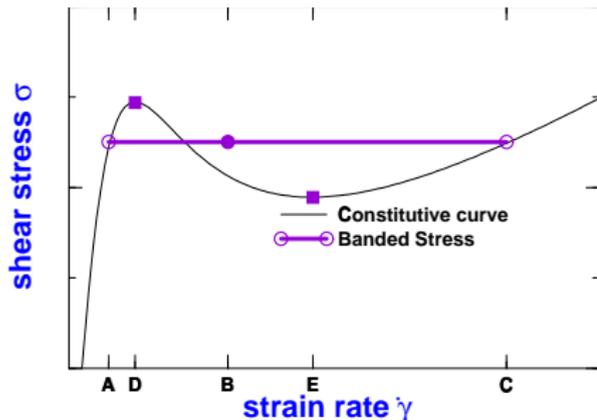
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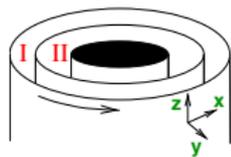


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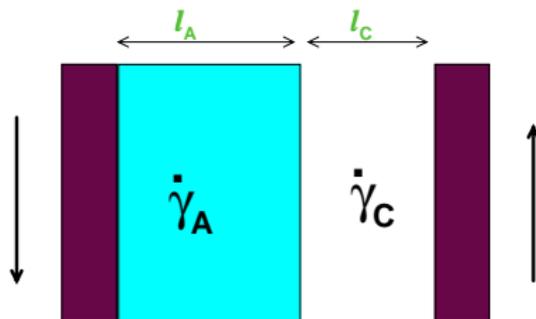
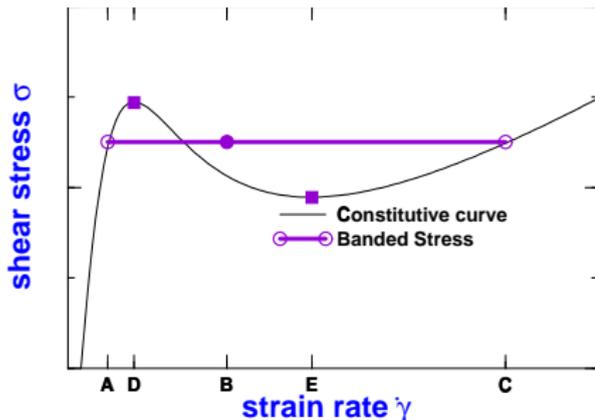
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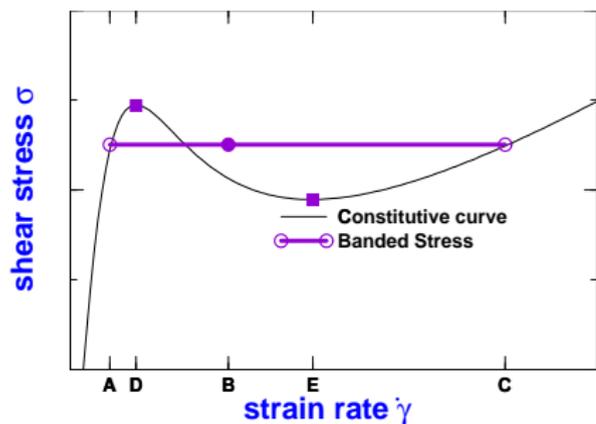
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$$\mu = \frac{\delta F}{\delta \phi} = \text{uniform}$$

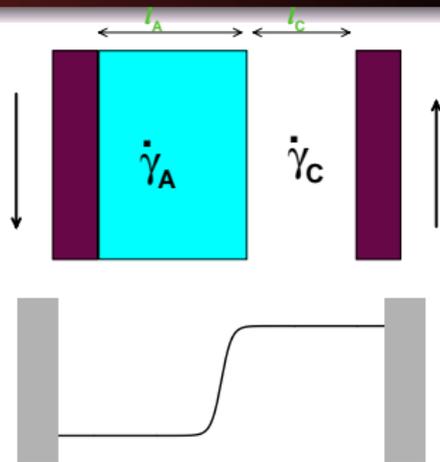


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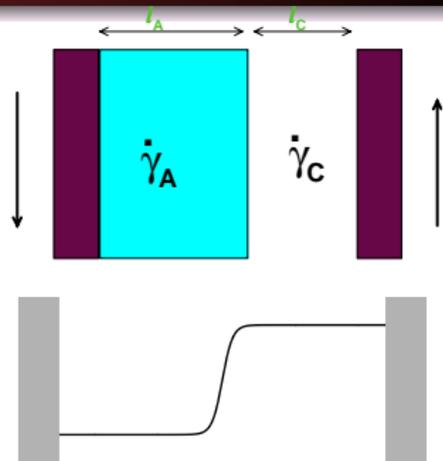
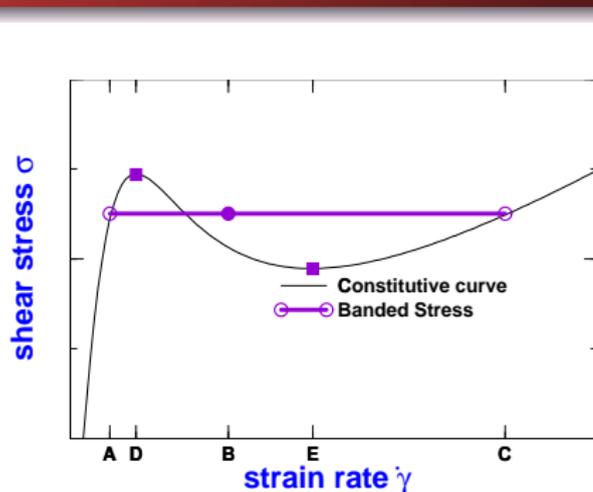


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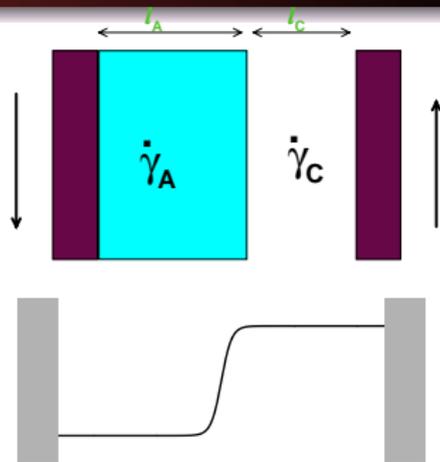
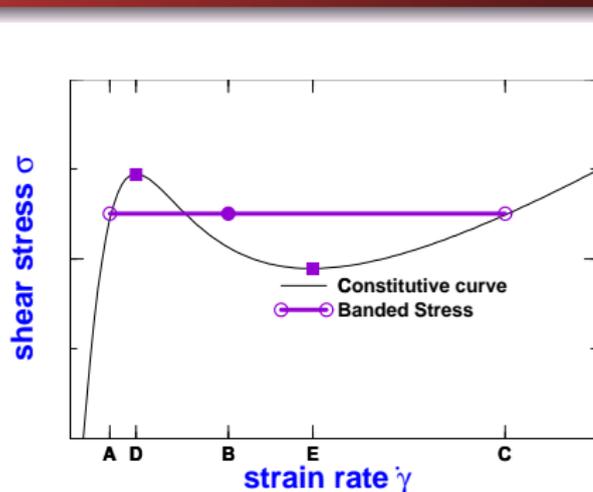
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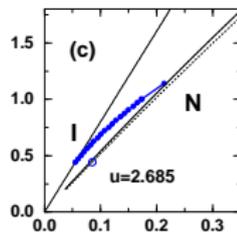
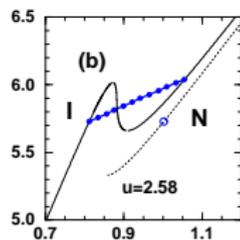
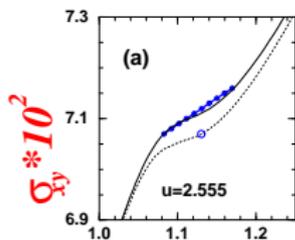
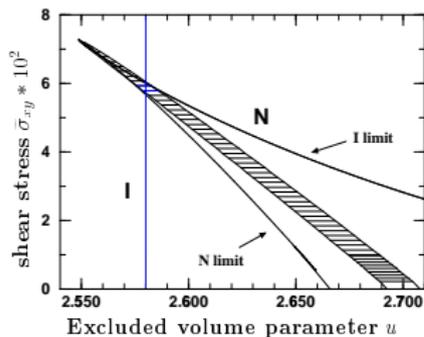
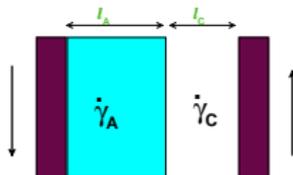
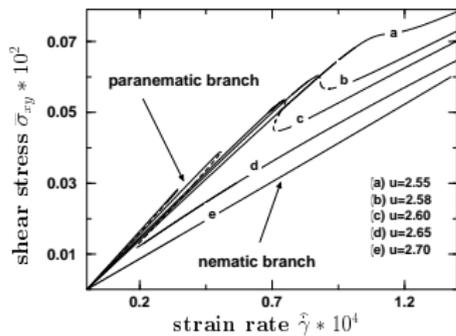
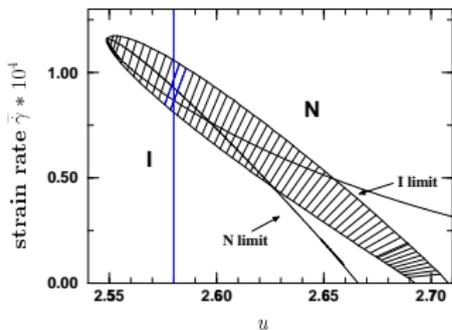


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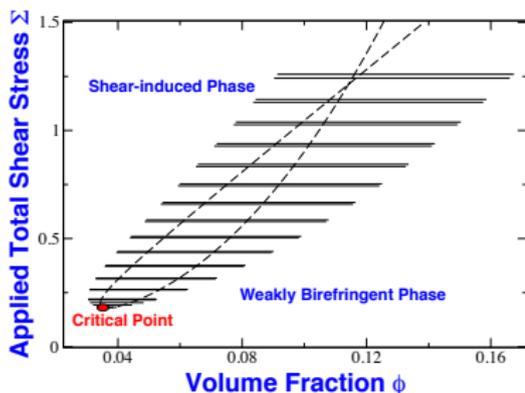
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- The **pressure difference** can lead to an  $N_2$ -driven instability at a free meniscus and sample ejection [Skorski & PDO, 2011].

# Liquid Crystals: Phase Diagram for Doi Model

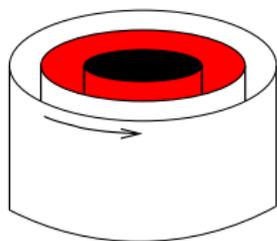


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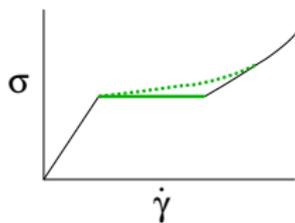
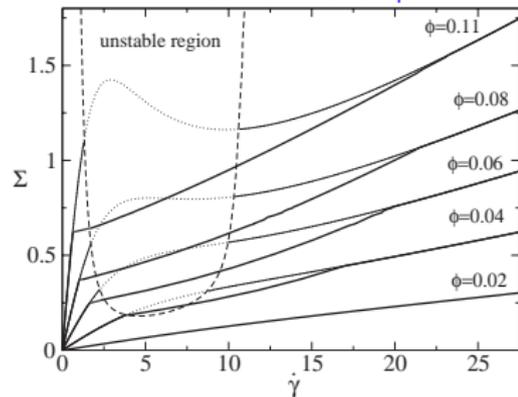
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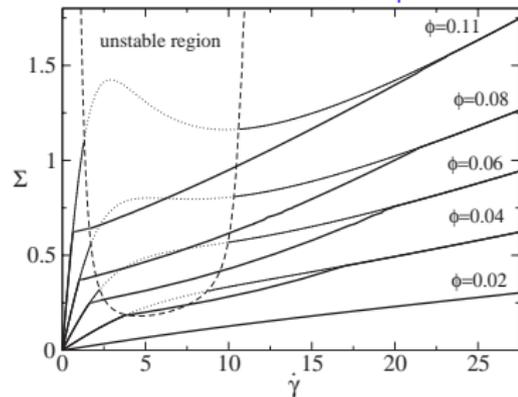
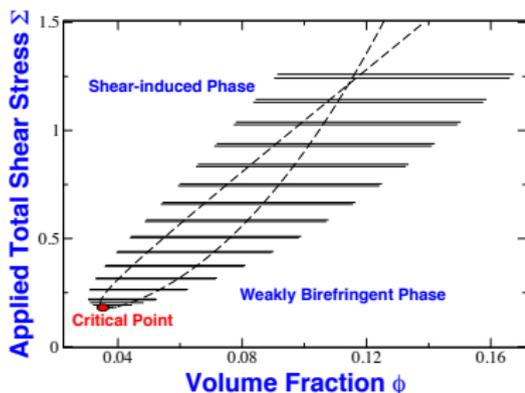
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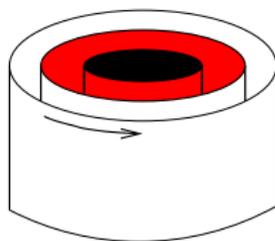
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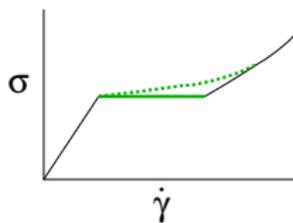
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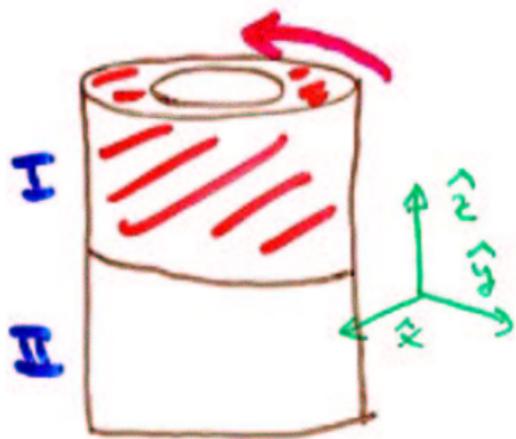
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Note instability even with positive slope  $d\Sigma/d\dot{\gamma} > 0$ .



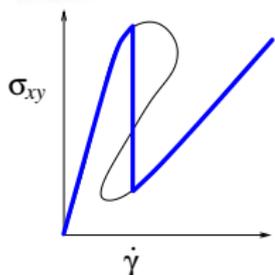
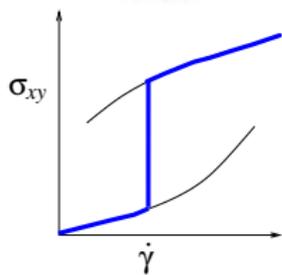
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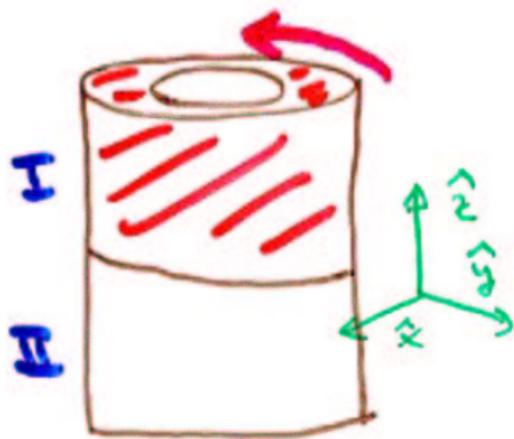
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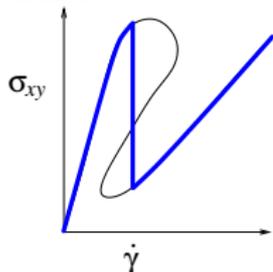
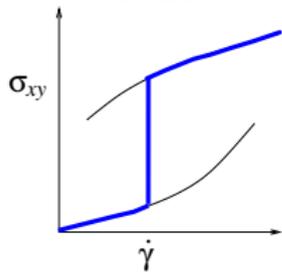

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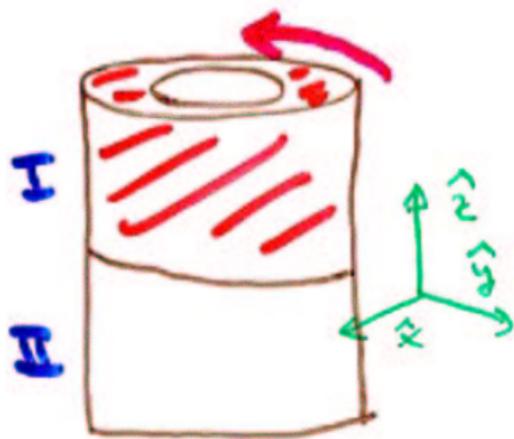
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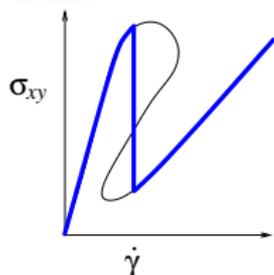
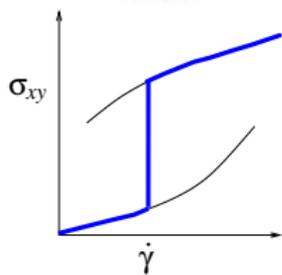
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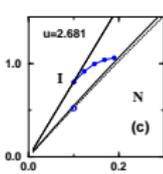
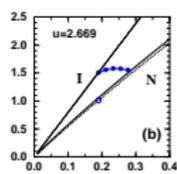
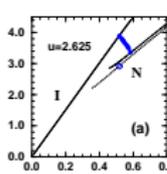
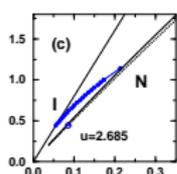
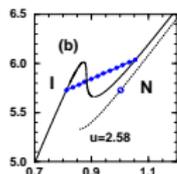
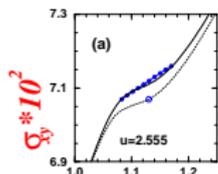
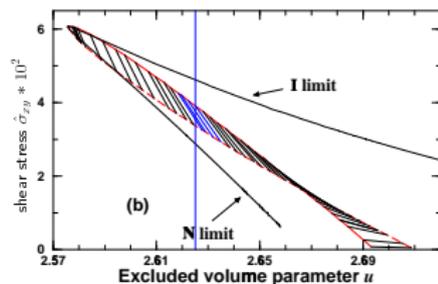
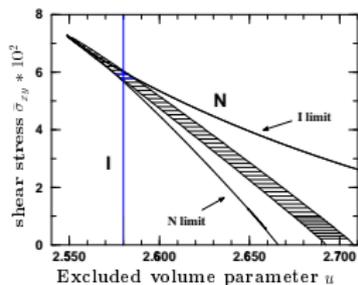
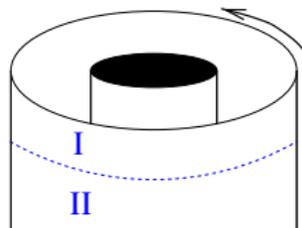
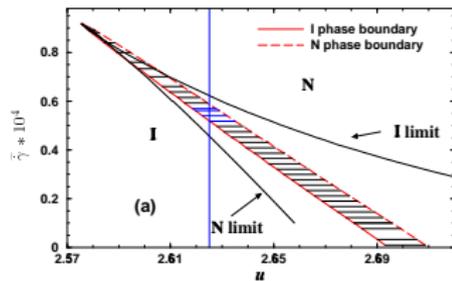
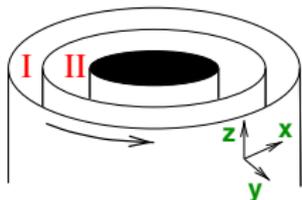
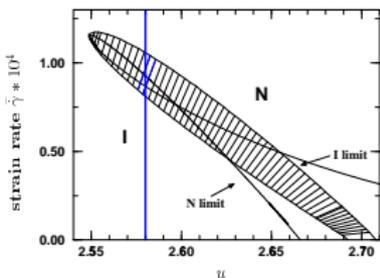
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measure  $\sigma_{yy}(z)$ ; stable meniscus?

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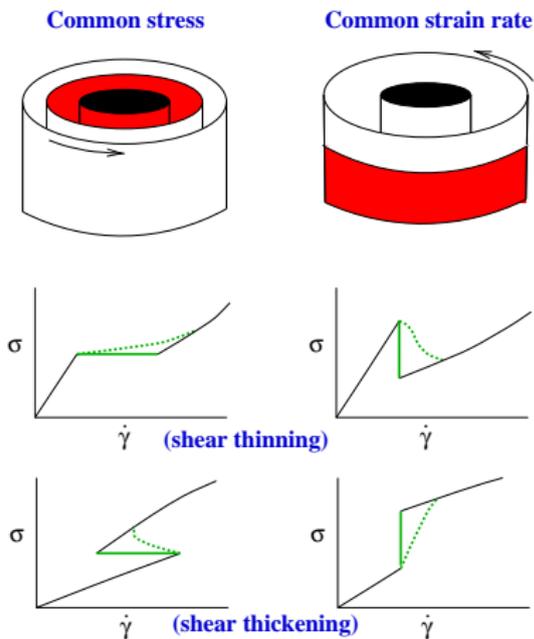
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# Typical Rheological Signatures of Banding [PDO, *Europhys. Lett.* (1999)]



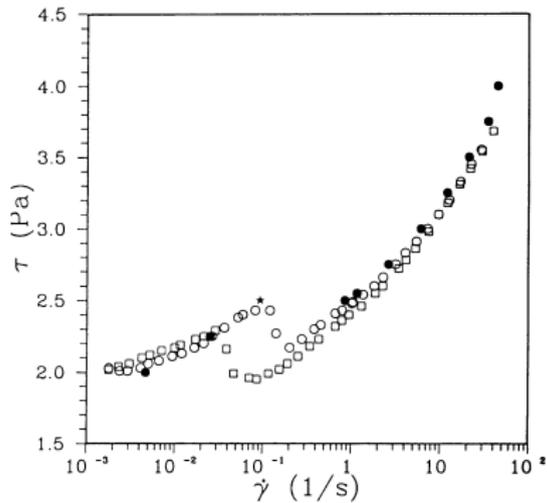
	Gradient	Vorticity
Thin	worms, liq. crystals	colloids, onions, sph. micelles
Thick	worms	onions DST?

- Flat/Vertical plateaus: same concentration.
- Sloped plateaus: different coexisting concentrations [Schmitt *et al.* 1996].
- Vorticity banding: few examples, not well studied.

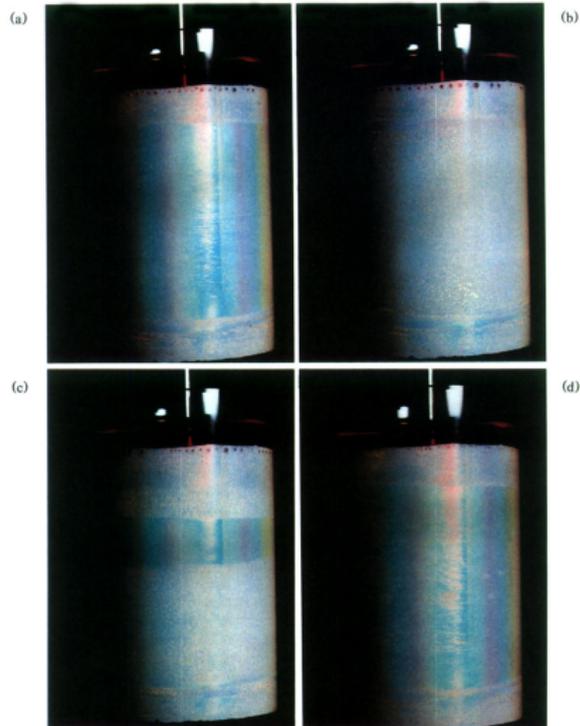
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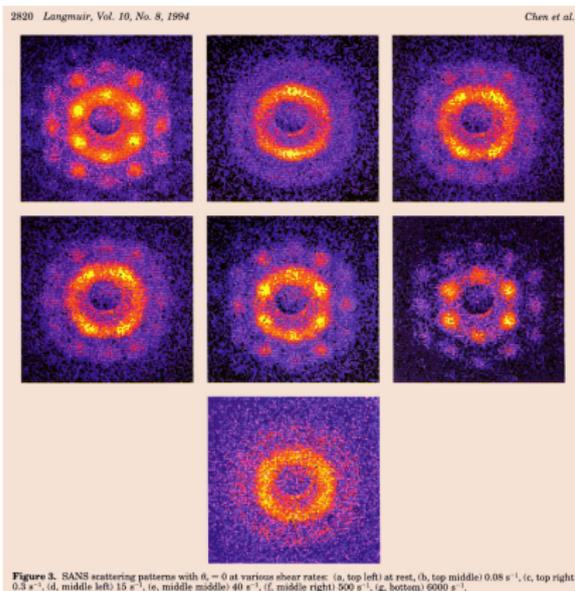
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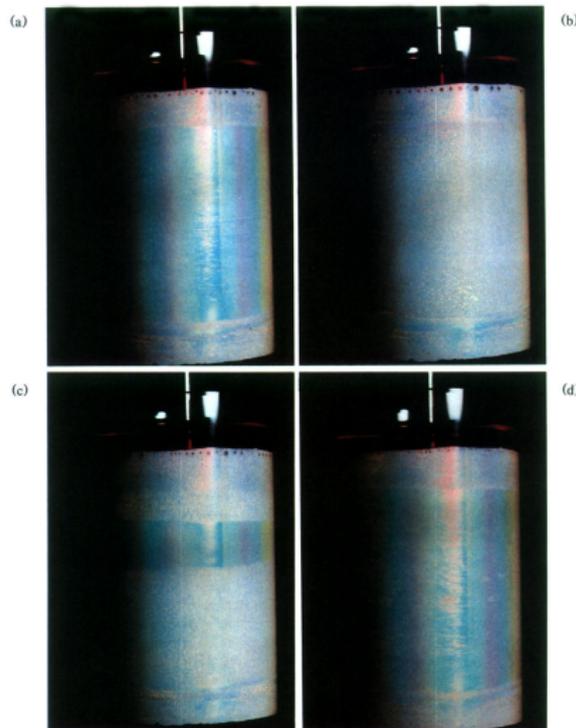
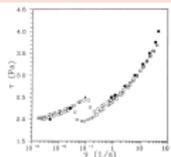
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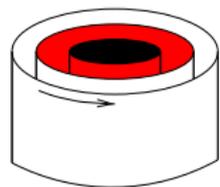


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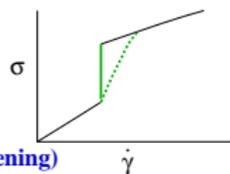
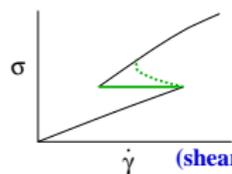
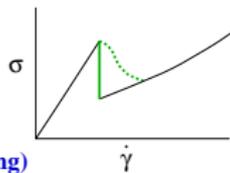
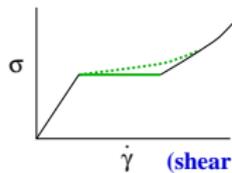
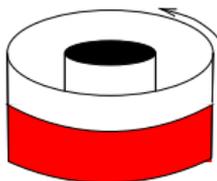


# Kinetics during Vorticity Banding?

Common stress

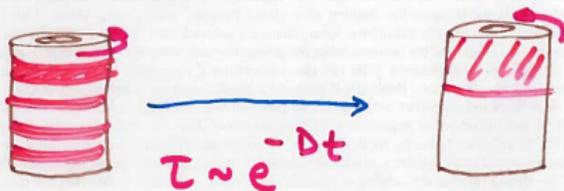


Common strain rate



- No symmetry-breaking field.
- 1D coarsening ?

- Expect slow kinetics (in Couette)



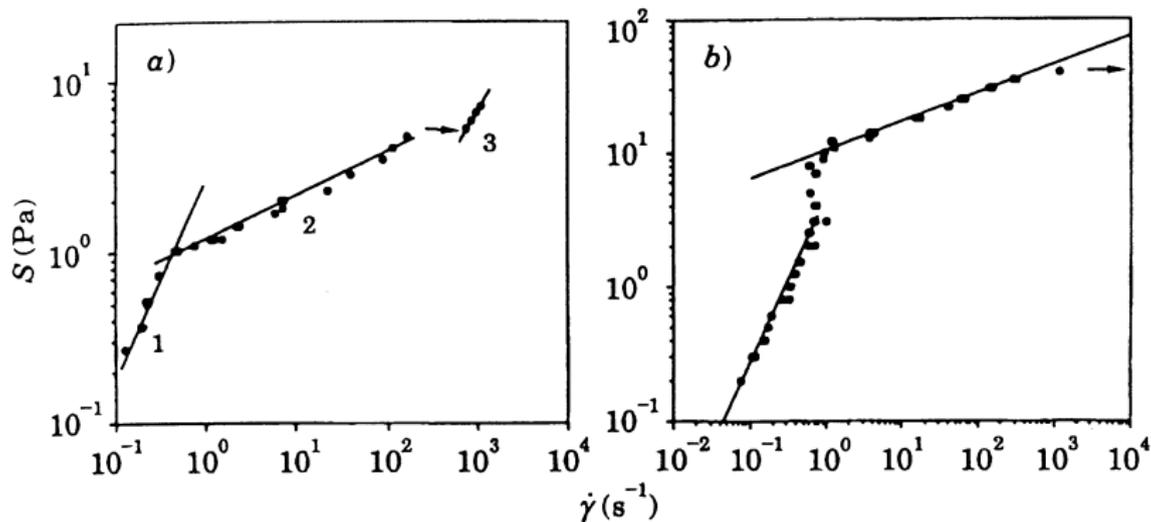
$$D: \partial_t Q = \dots + D \nabla^2 Q$$

1D coarsening

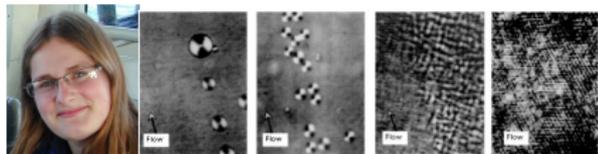
- Curvature of Couette Flow accelerates coarsening of gradient banking

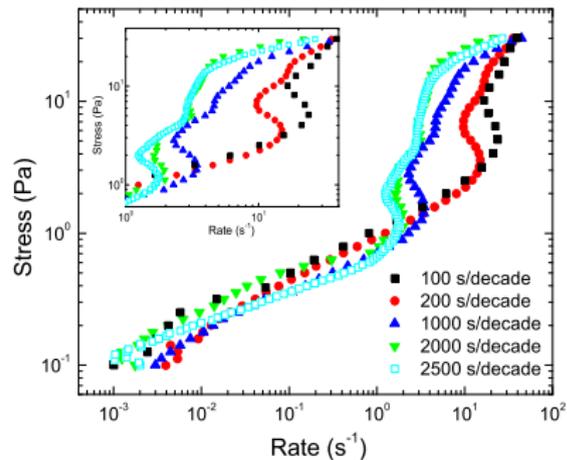
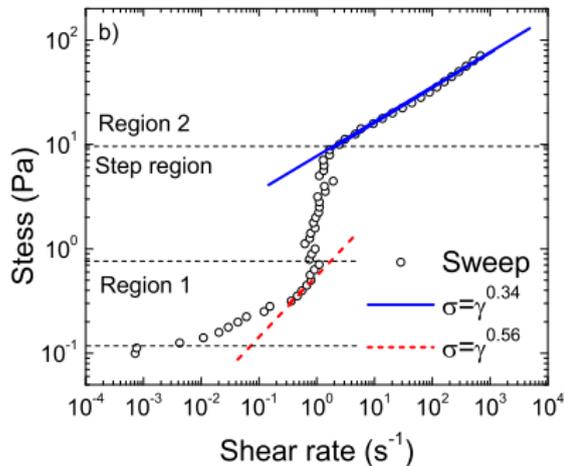


# Lamellar-to-onion transition... [Wilkins & PDO EPJE 2006]



- SDS/dodecane/pentanol/water [Diat & Roux 1993]
- Candidate for vorticity banding on the (“stress cliff”)??

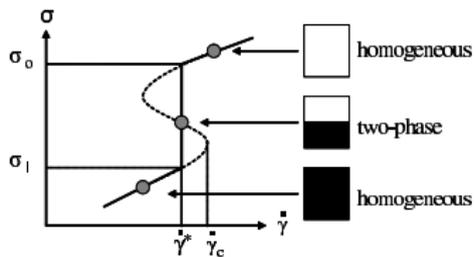




- No “Newtonian regime”
- Yield stress [smectic defect network?] and HB-like.

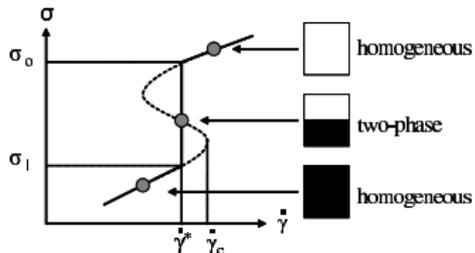
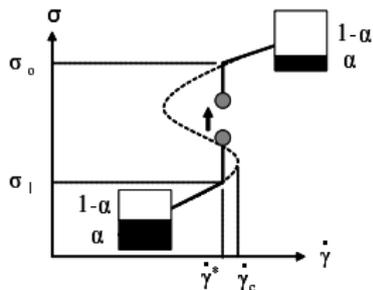
- Several transitions: vorticity bands?
- Hysteresis, slow transition.

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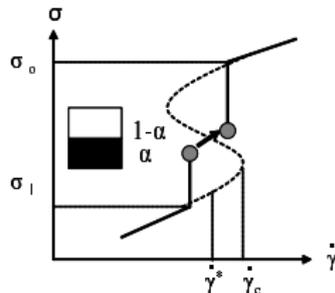
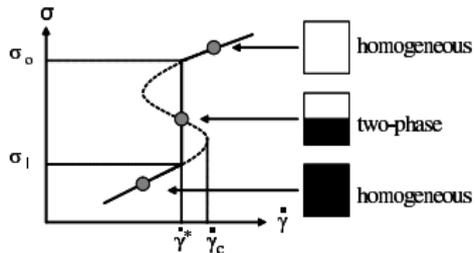
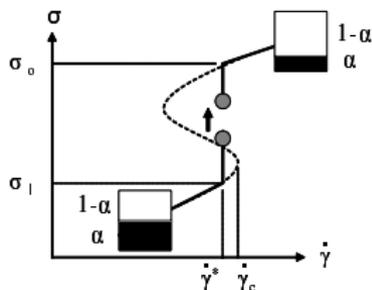
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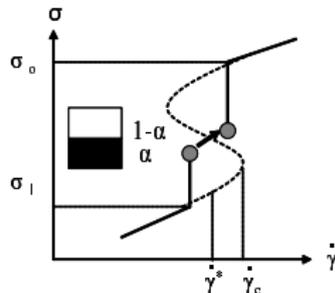
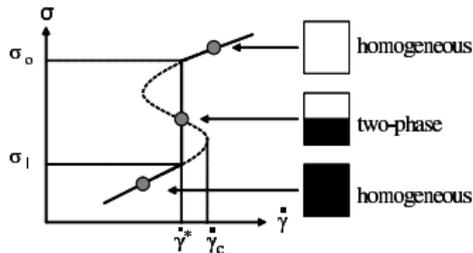
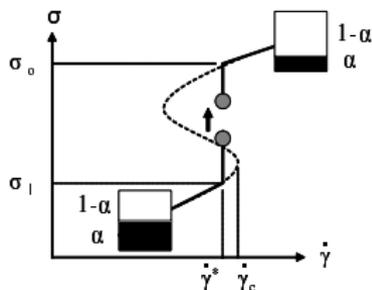
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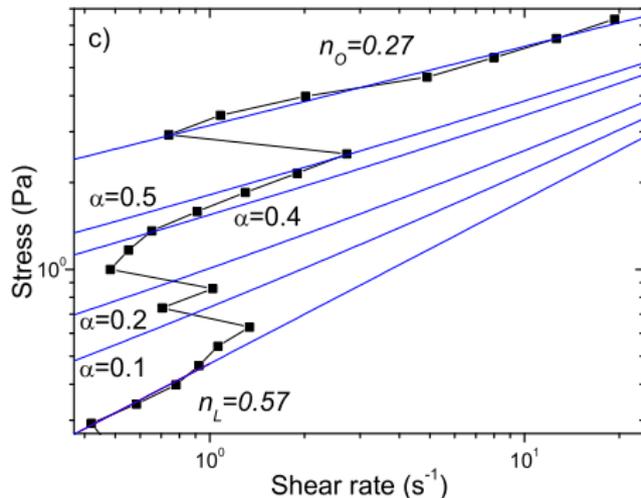
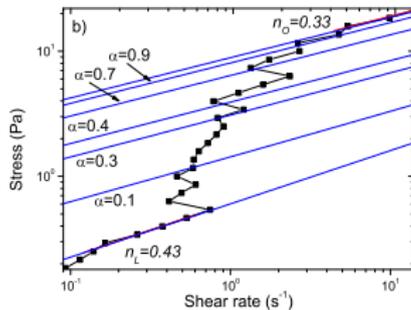
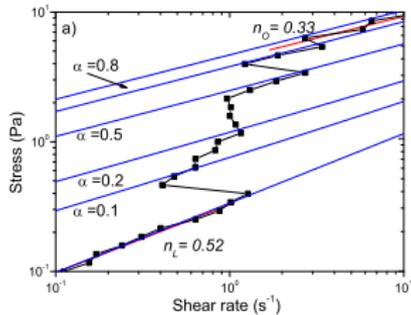
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- Nucleation/growth harder if vorticity banded:
    - ▶ different interface configuration (not under shear)
    - ▶ No driving force in Couette flow?.
    - ▶ Lamellae and onions cannot smoothly evolve to one another?

# Scaling the Stress Cliff? [Wilkins & PDO EPJE 2006]

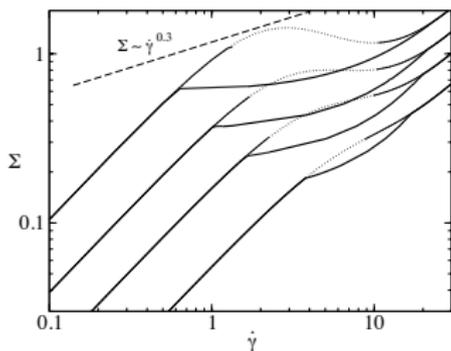


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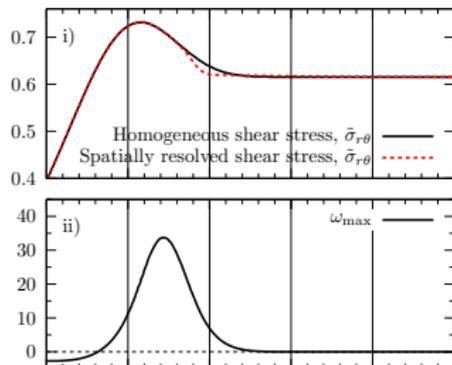
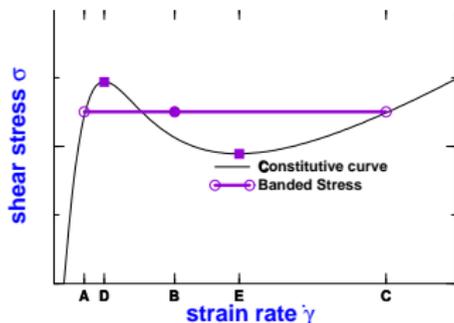
# Instability of shearing flows [Fielding JOR 2016]

**Overshoots** imply instability.....

- $\frac{d\sigma}{d\dot{\gamma}} < 0$  (constitutive)
- $\frac{d\sigma}{d\dot{\gamma}} < 0$  (transient/dynamic)
- concentration/order coupling



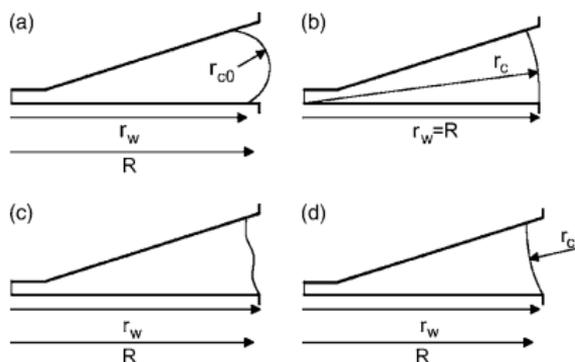
[Fielding & PDO, 2003]



[Adams & PDO, PRL 2008]

# Boundary Effects

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[Schweizer & Stöckli JOR 2008]

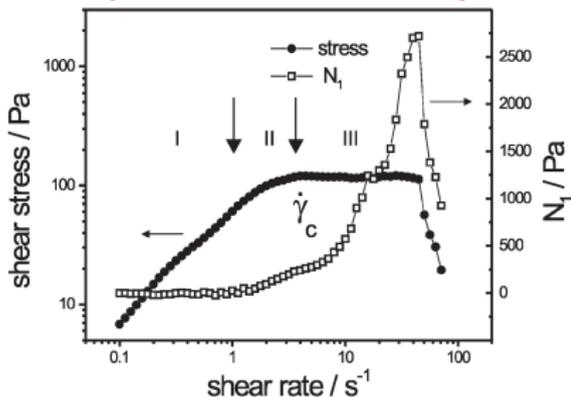
- Free surface balance
- Edge fracture
- Wall slip
- Instability in cone & plate and Couette flows.
- Stress gradient in channel/Poiseuille flows.

# Can shear banding induce edge fracture? [Skorski and PDO, JOR (2011)]

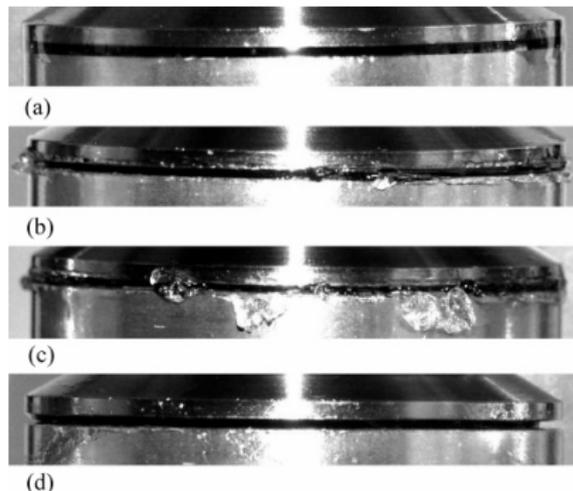
Edge fracture for  $|N_2| > \frac{\gamma}{R}$  [Tanner & Keentok, JOR 1983, Hemingway & Fielding arXiv:1703.05013].

## Wormlike Micelles

[Lopez-Gonzalez, Soft Matter 2006]



## Polymer Solutions



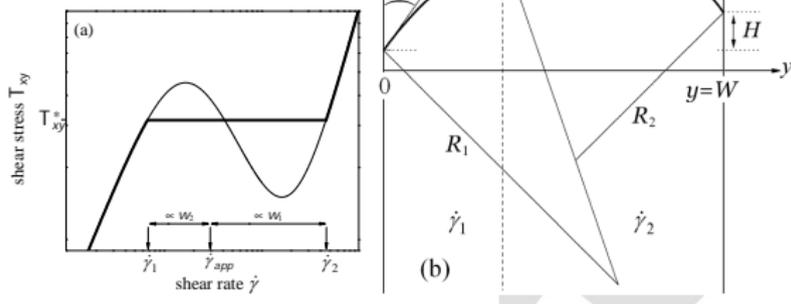
**Figure 2.** Pictures of the meniscus (a) after sample loading, (b) during the initial transient following step-up to 2500 Pa, (c) during the final portion of the transient, and (d) with extruded material removed from the exterior of the fixture. The pictures were taken without temperature control by the Peltier plate for better visualization of the meniscus shape.

[Inn, Wissbrun, and Denn, Macromolecules 2005],  
Heterogeneous flows

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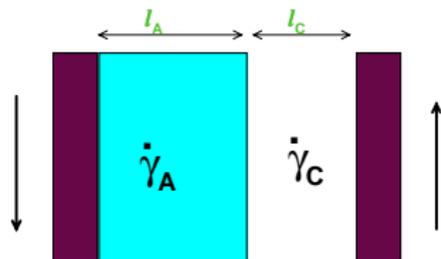
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side view



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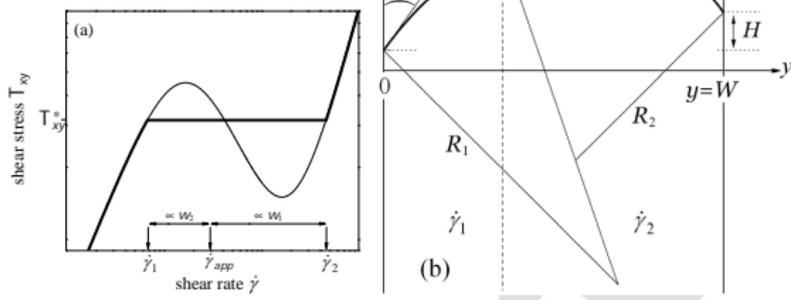


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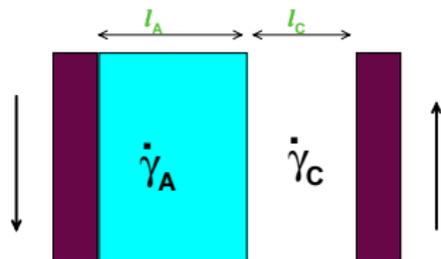
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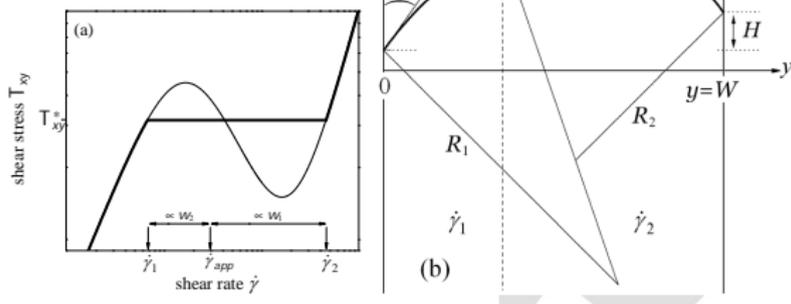


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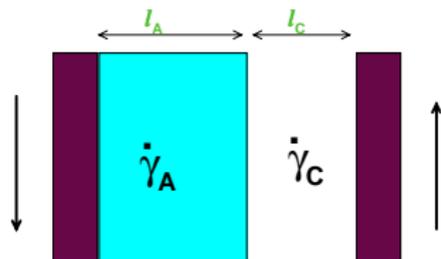


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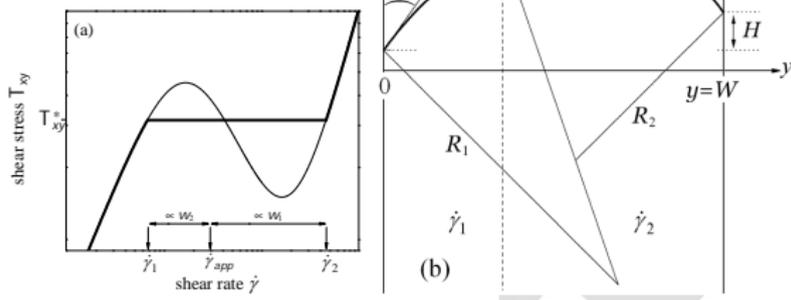


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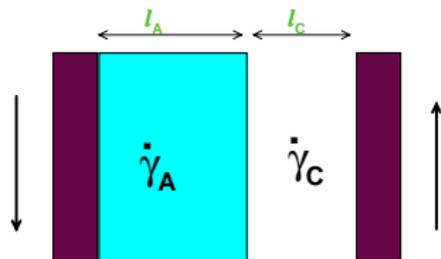


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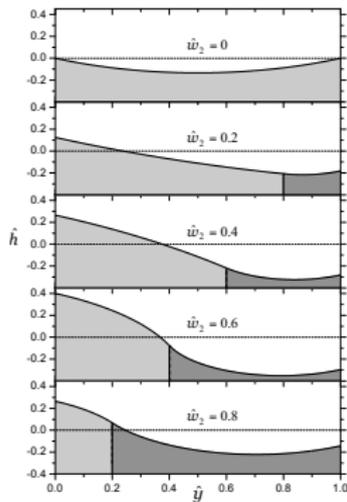


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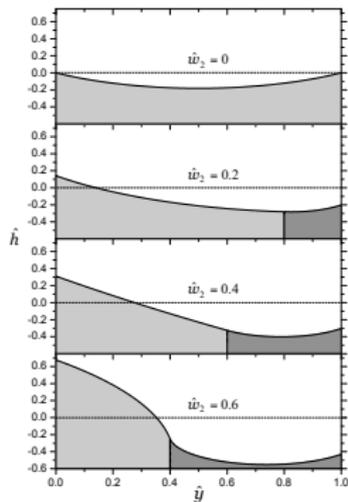
- Elastocapillary length

$$\xi_e = \gamma/G$$

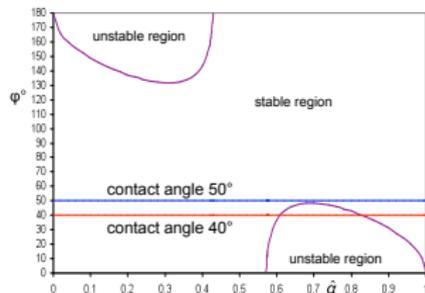
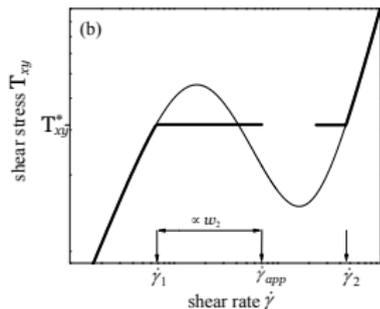
# Meniscus profiles across the plateau – Instability



$$\phi = 60^\circ$$



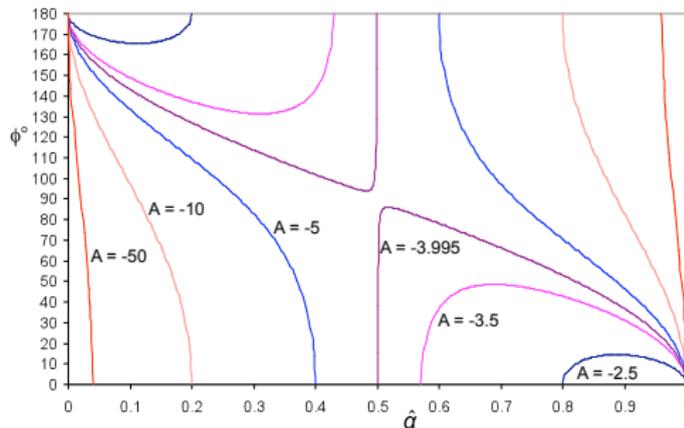
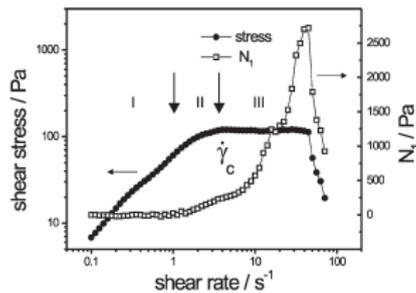
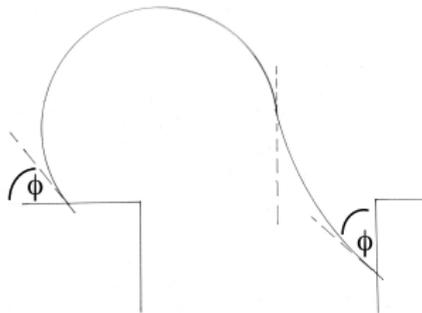
$$\phi = 40^\circ$$



$$A = \frac{LG \Delta N_2}{\gamma G} = -3.5$$

# Instabilities: $A = LG\Delta N_2/\gamma G$

## Expulsion



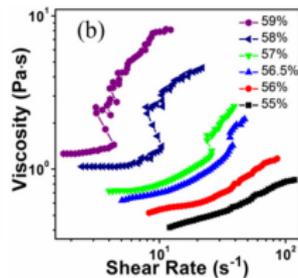
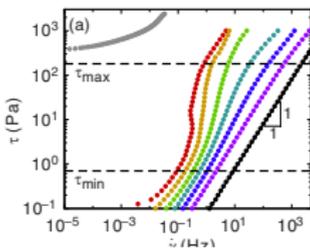
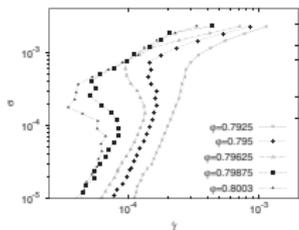
$A < -4$	Unstable
$-4 < A < -2$	Unstable or stable
$-2 < A < 0$	Stable

$$-A \simeq \begin{cases} 10 - 100 & \text{polymer solutions} \\ 0.5 - 4 & \text{wormlike micelles} \end{cases}$$

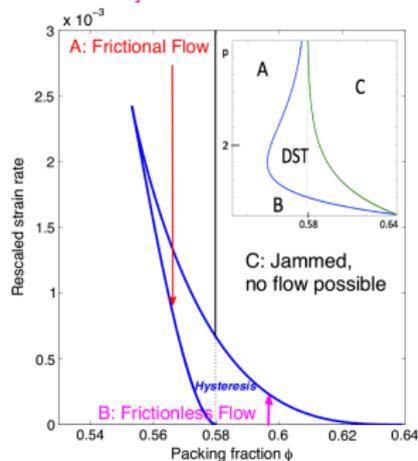
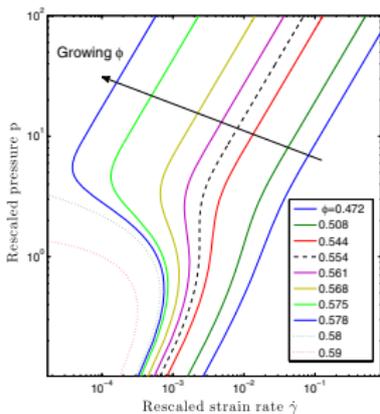
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[Grob et al., PRE 2013, Brown & Jaeger Rep Prog Phys 2014, Pan et al. PRE 2015]

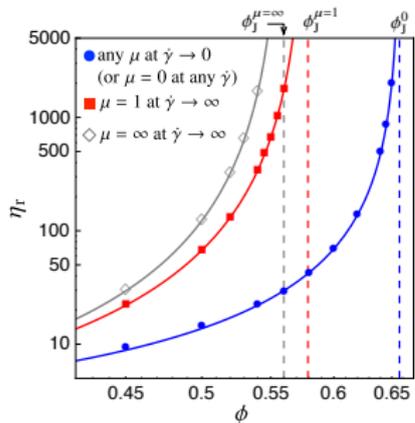
GROB, HEUSSINGER, AND ZIPPILIUS



[Wyart & Cates PRL 2014]



# Wyart/Cates model (non-Brownian suspensions) [PRL 2014]



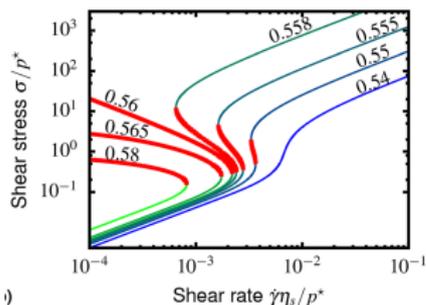
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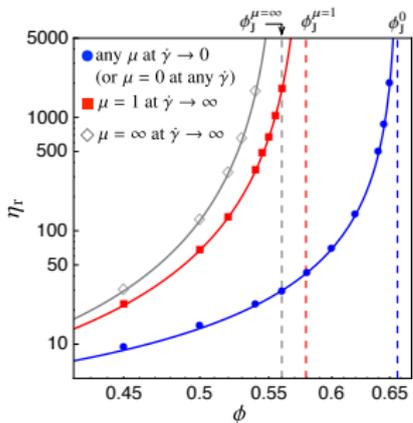
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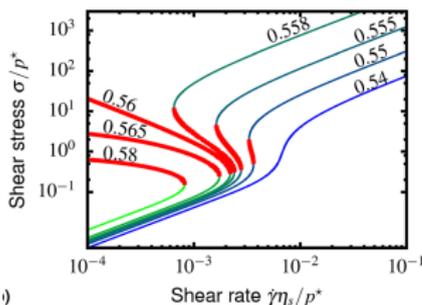
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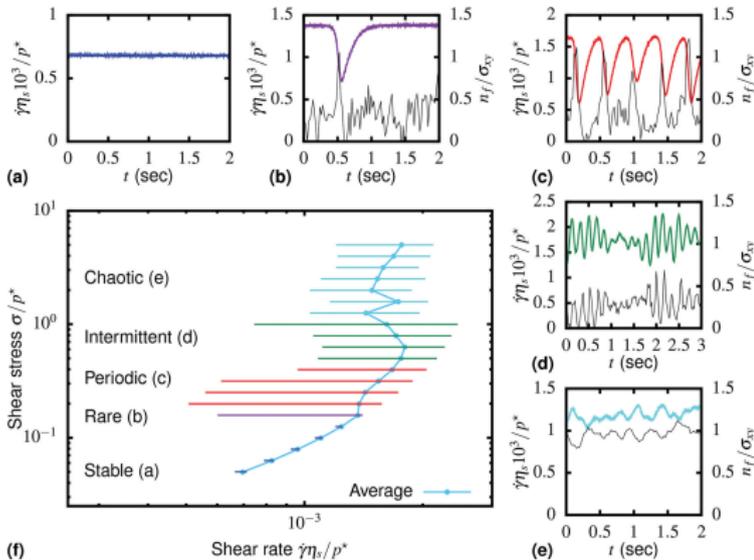
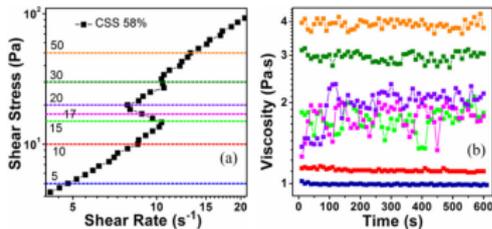


- Correct choice of fabric tensor  $\mathbf{A}$ ?
- Orientational order?
- $\mathbf{T} = \mathbf{T}(\mathbf{A}, f, \mathbf{D}, \dots)$
- Dynamics  $\partial_t f = \dots, \partial_t \mathbf{A} = \dots$  ?
- Frictional models are non-analytic and non-differentiable!

[Guy et al., JOR 2016]

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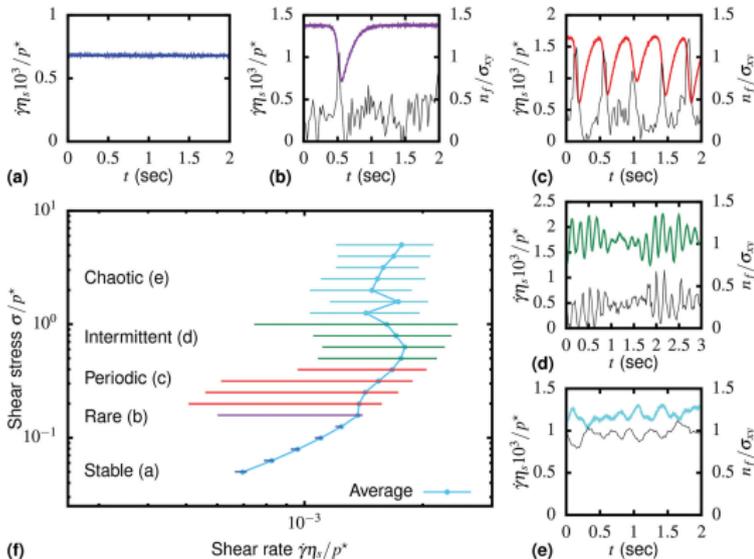
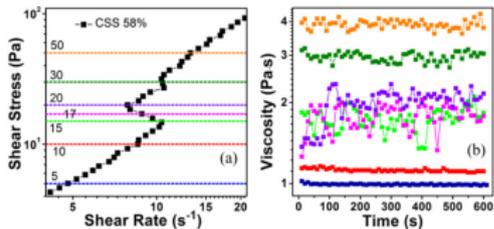
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## Final thoughts.....

There are many models for yielding materials (fluids and solids); usually these are not treated at a particle level.

- STZ-motivated models [Lemaitre, Langer, Manning, Falk, ...]
- Long-range elastic/viscoplastic models [Picard, Lequeux, Ajdari, Martens, Barrat, ...]
- Fluidity models [Bonn, Mansard/Colin, Ovarlez, Coussot, ...] .

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The logo for EPSCRC, featuring the letters 'EPSCRC' in a bold, purple, sans-serif font, centered between two horizontal green lines.The logo for SoftComp, consisting of a green square with a white stylized 'S' shape inside, followed by the text 'SoftComp' in a bold, blue, sans-serif font, and 'SOFT MATTER COMPOSITES' in a smaller, blue, sans-serif font below it.The logo for dynacop, featuring the word 'dynacop' in a blue, lowercase, sans-serif font, with several colorful lines (red, yellow, blue) crossing over it. Above the text is the tagline 'Dynamics of Architecturally Complex Polymers' in a small, blue, sans-serif font.

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