

abICSに実装されている手法の概要

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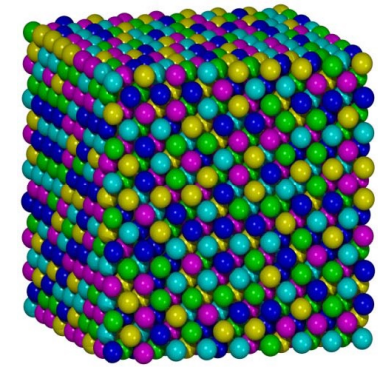
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Target : Disordered but non-random lattice systems

- Short-range order in high-entropy alloys
 - ✓SRO affects the mechanical properties[1]
 - ✓SRO affects the magnetic properties[2]
 - ✓...
- Complex oxides (battery materials, etc.)
 - ✓Ions and ionic defects with varying charges

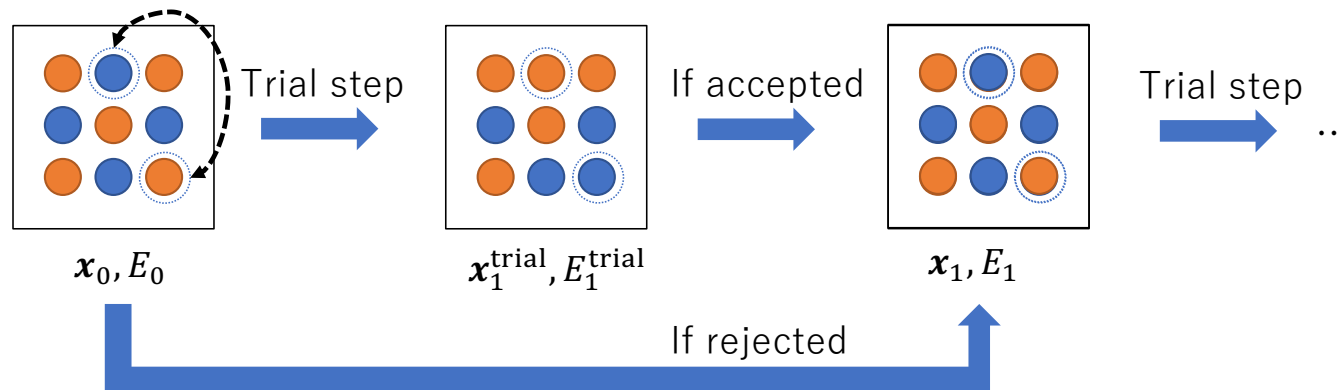


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Wang, *Entropy* 15,
5536-5548 (2013)

- ➔ Exhaustive calculations are impossible
(4-component alloy on 100 sites: $\sim 10^{57}$ configurations)
- ➔ Ensemble sampling

[1] R. Zhang et al., *Nature* 581, 283 (2020).
[2] T. Zuo et al., *Acta Mater.* 130, 10 (2017).

Thermodynamic importance sampling: Metropolis Monte Carlo algorithm



Metropolis acceptance criterion:

$$W(x_{i+1} \leftarrow x_{i+1}^{\text{trial}}) = \begin{cases} 1, & E_{i+1}^{\text{trial}} < E_i \\ \frac{\exp(-\frac{E_{i+1}^{\text{trial}}}{kT})}{\exp(-\frac{E_i}{kT})}, & E_{i+1}^{\text{trial}} \geq E_i \end{cases}$$

- ✓ $\{x_i\}$ becomes a “chain” of random samples that converges to the equilibrium ensemble at given T naturally considering configuration entropy
- ✓ Too slow at low temperature due to local minima trapping

DFT → Lightweight model ?

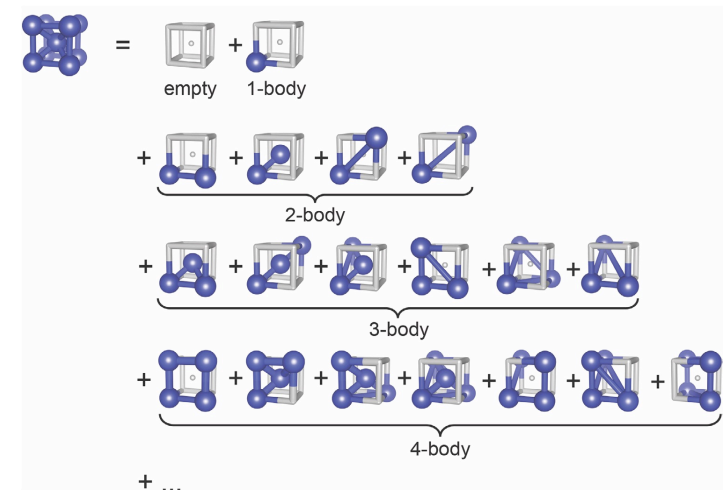
Cluster expansion:

Expansion of the total configuration energy as a sum of contributions from “clusters”

$$E = V_0 + \sum_i V_i \sigma_i + \sum_{ij} V_{ij} \sigma_i \sigma_j + \sum_{ijk} V_{ijk} \sigma_i \sigma_j \sigma_k$$

Successful in few-component metallic alloys but difficult to apply to many component oxides due to **combinatorial explosion in the number of clusters**

- Long-range interactions
- Many-component systems
- Large relaxation



Jin Hyun Chang *et al.*,
J. Phys.: Condens. Matter **31** 325901 (2019)
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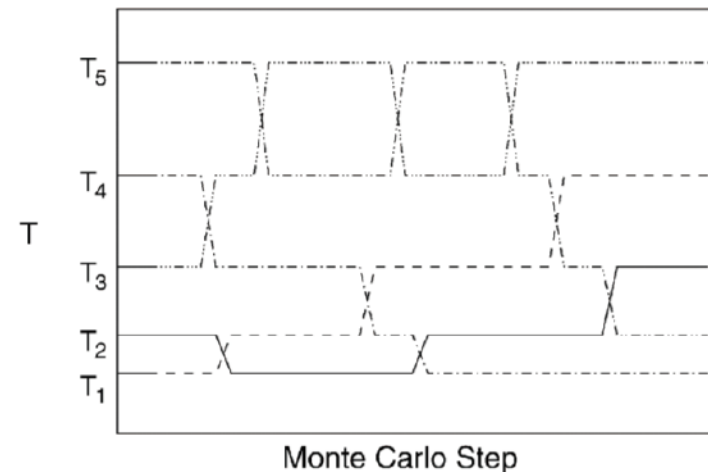
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Replica Exchange Monte Carlo (RXMC) Method[*]

1. Prepare copies (replicas) of the system and perform Monte Carlo simulations at different temperatures
2. Perform swapping of temperatures at preset intervals:

$$p = \min(1, \exp[(E_i - E_j)(\beta_i - \beta_j)])$$

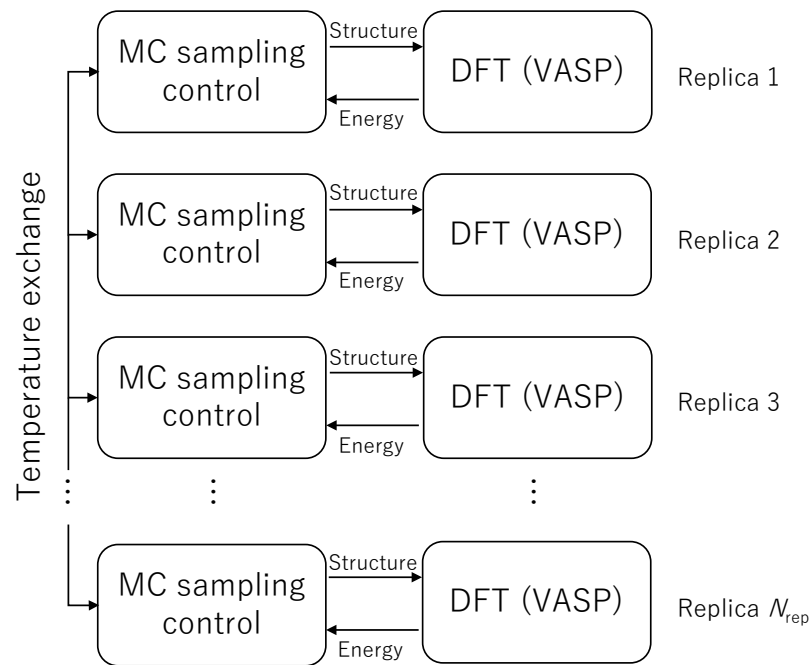
- ✓ High-T replicas: global search
- ✓ Low-T replicas: local optimization
- ✓ Well-known in statistical physics (spin models) and classical molecular dynamics



[D. J. Earl and M. W. Deem, PCCP **7**, 3910 (2005).]

[*] K. Hukushima and K. Nemoto,
J. Phys. Soc. Jpn. **65**, 1604 (1996)

abICS version 1: thermodynamic sampling framework using DFT+RXMC



- Direct combination with DFT



- Multilayered parallelism
→ Massively parallel supercomputing

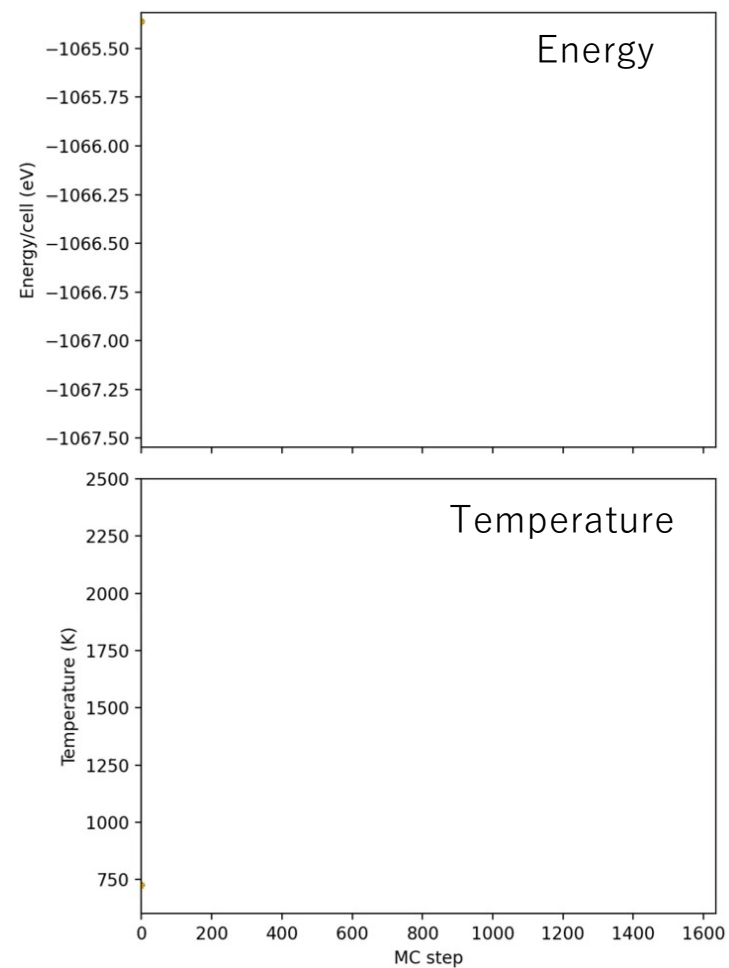
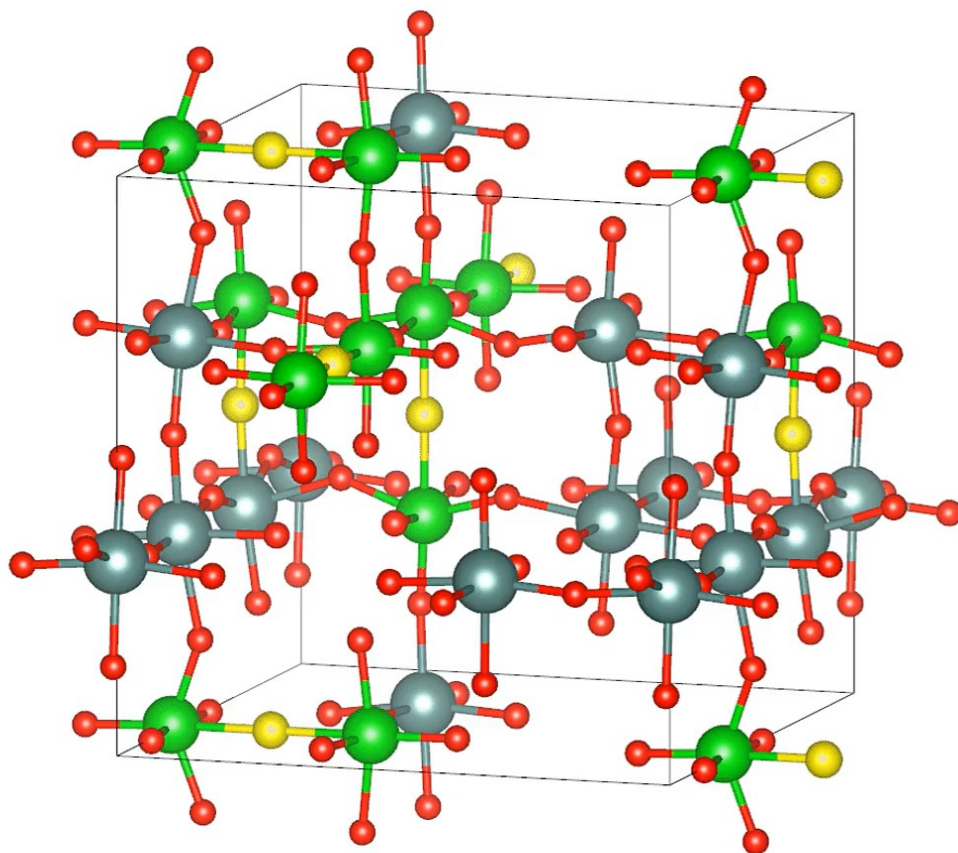
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SK and O. Sugino, J. Phys. Condens. Matter 31, 085901 (2019)

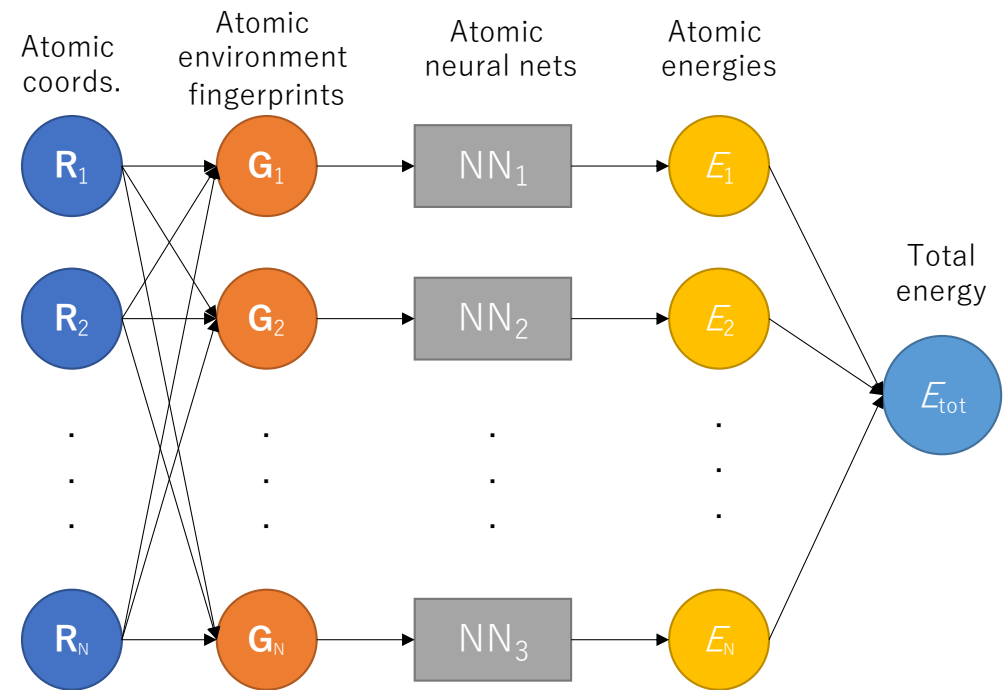
- * Showing only BO_6 octahedra with at least one Y or V_O
- * Structures are visualized in 10 step intervals



SK et al., J. Mater. Chem. A 8, 12674 (2020) × 16 replicas

Machine learning potentials (MLP)

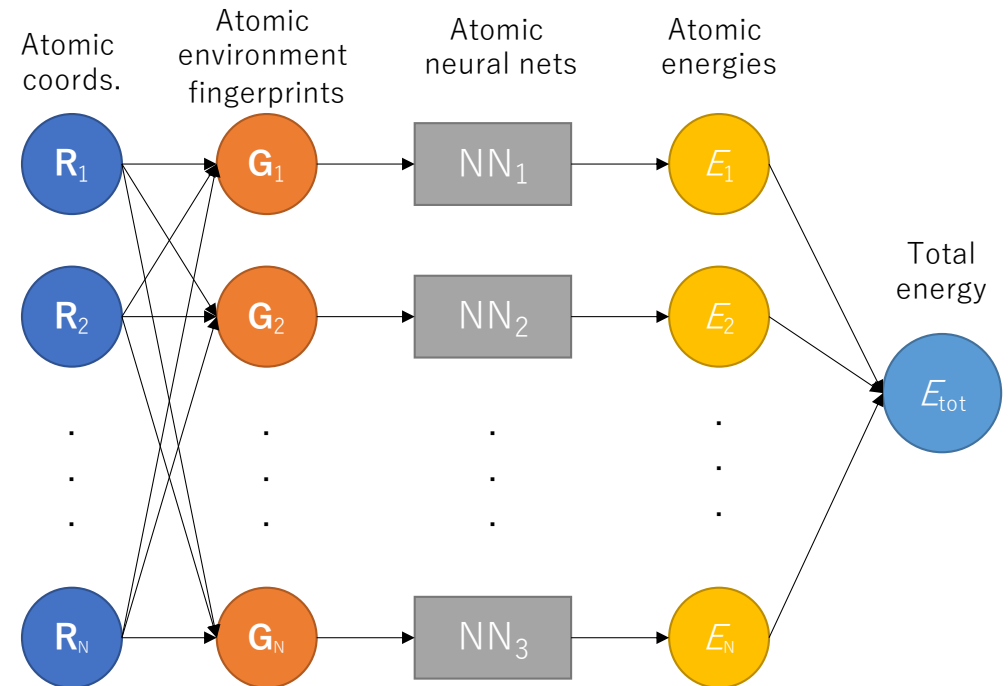
- Fit first-principles energies and forces with a flexible ML model and accelerate FPMD simulations
- NNP (Behler & Parinello), GAP (Rappe), MTP (Shapeev), GNN, etc.
- ○ Structural relaxation possible
- ○ Can handle many-component systems
- △ Large amount of training data needed
- △ Relaxation calculations are necessary (cluster expansion is one-shot)



Our idea : On-lattice neural network model

- Adaptation of BP-type HDNNP[1, 2]
Input: Configuration on ideal lattice without relaxation
Output: Total energy after relaxation
- Easier to train than continuous coordinate NNP
- One-shot calculation for relaxed energies

$$E_{\text{rel}}(\vec{\sigma}) = \sum_i^{\text{atoms}} \text{NNP}_{t_i}^{\text{rel}}(f[\vec{\sigma}_i^{R_c}]) \text{ for } \vec{\sigma} \in \{\vec{\sigma}_{\text{lattice}}\}$$

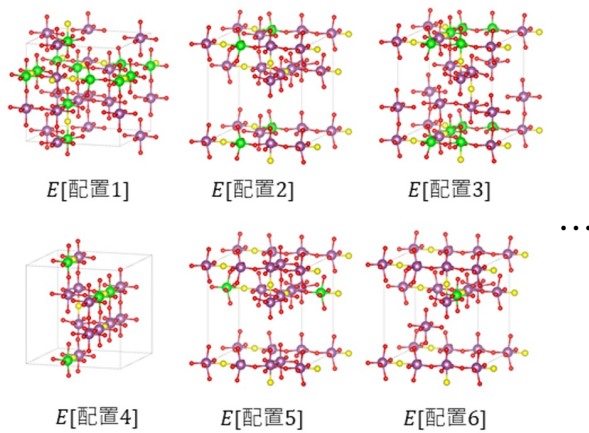


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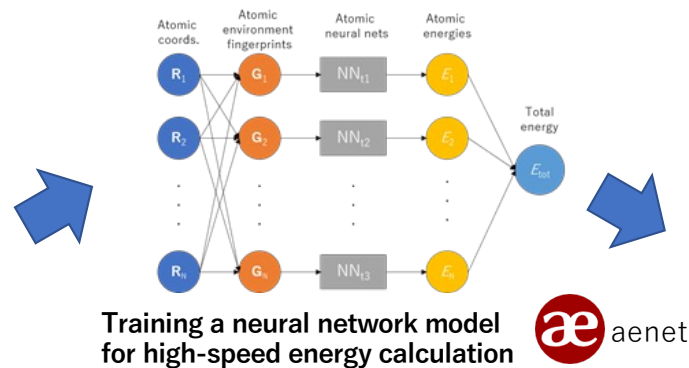
abICS version2: training and using a NN model with active learning cycles

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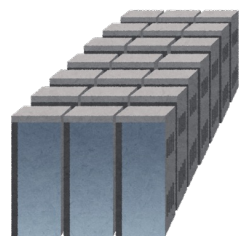


Training data: energies of relaxed configurations

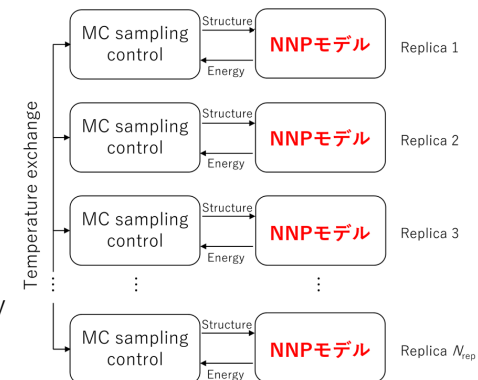


Add to training data

Thermodynamically relevant configs.



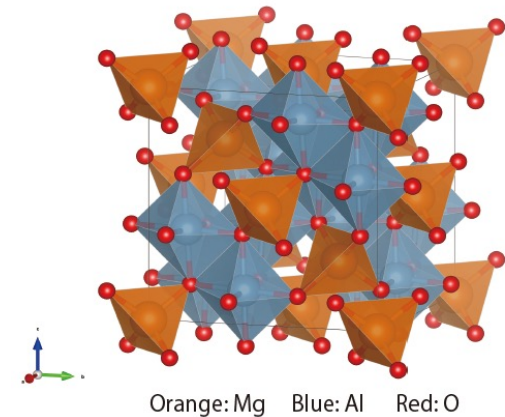
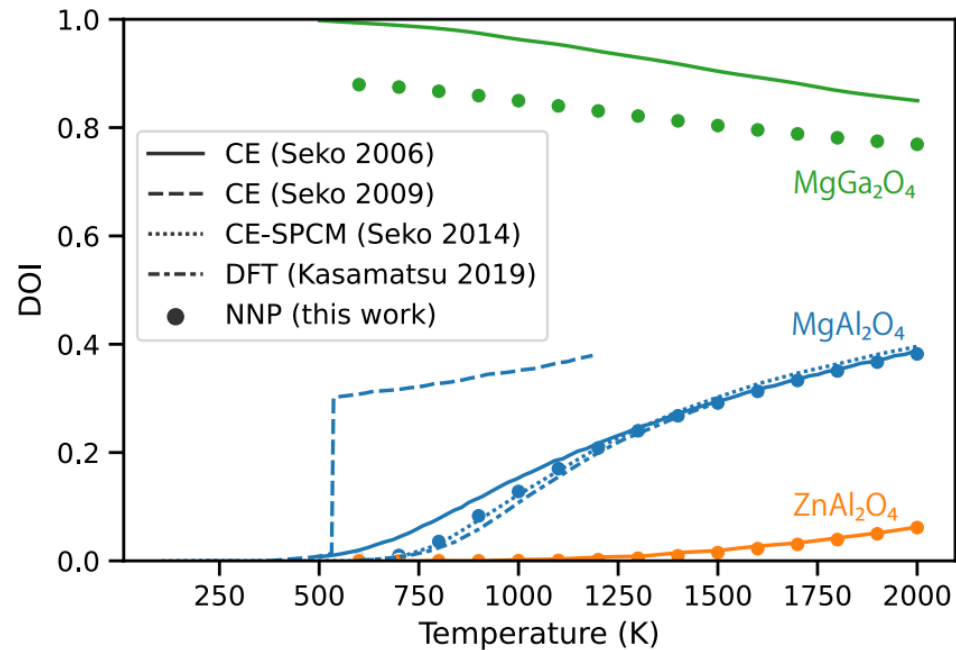
High-throughput DFT calculations



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A/B site degree of inversion (DOI) in spinel oxides ($A^{2+}B^{3+}_2O_3$)

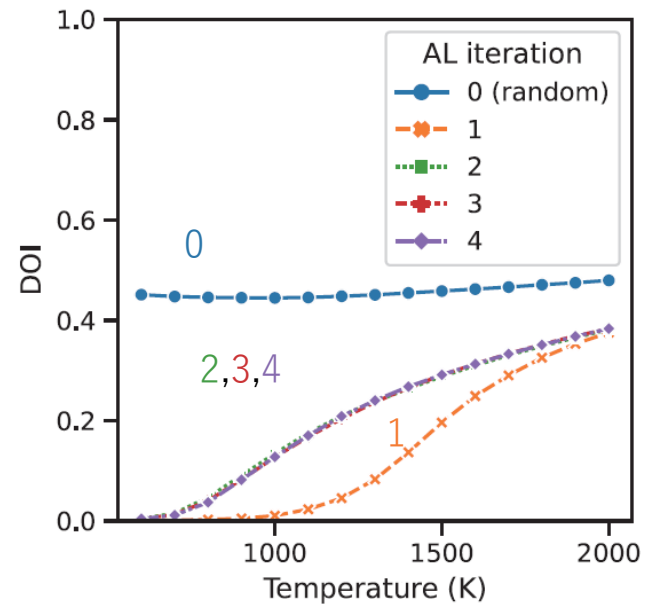
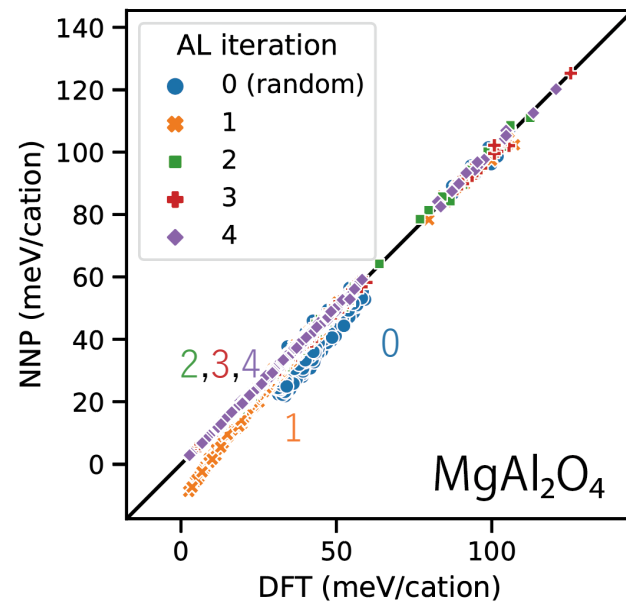


$\times 2 \times 2 \times 2 = 192$ cation sites
(448 atoms)

- ✓ Good agreement with previous works (cluster expansion + MC, DFT-RXMC) and experiment

S. Kasamatsu, Y. Motoyama, K. Yoshimi, U. Matsumoto, A. Kuwabara, and T. Ogawa, submitted (arXiv: 2008.02572)

Active learning cycles

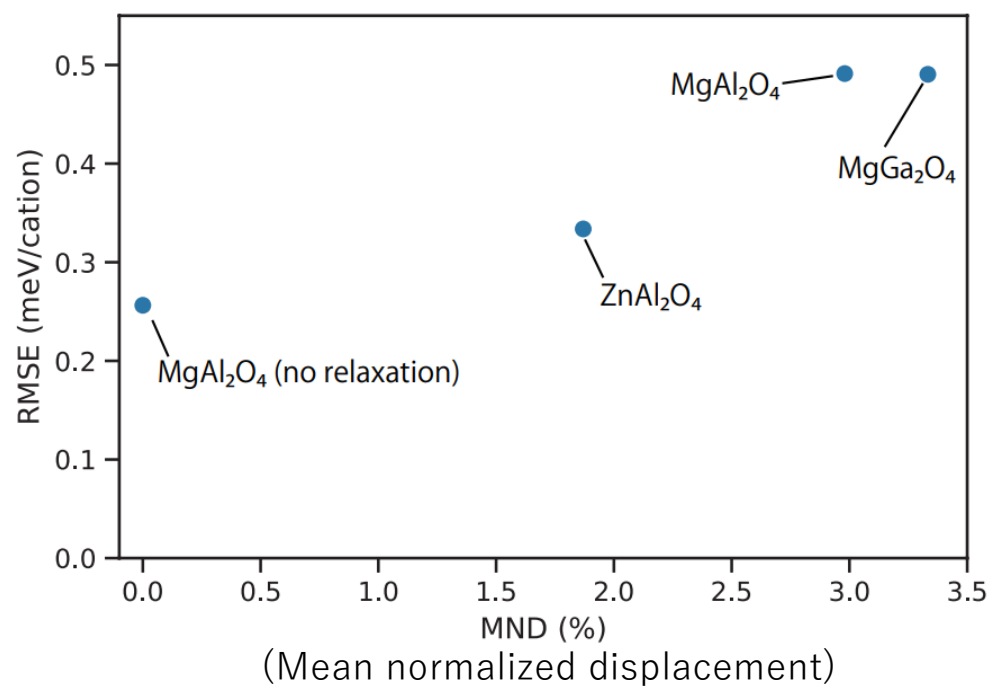
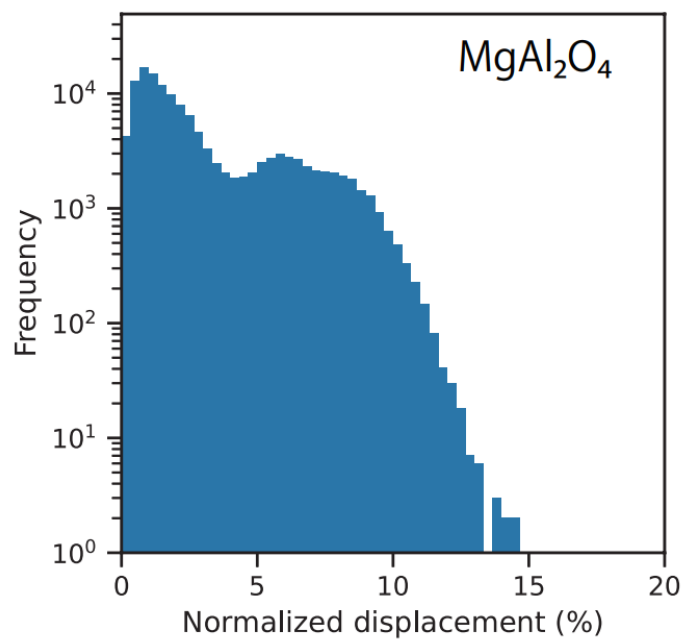


- ✓ By repeating AL cycles (300 DFT calcs./cycle), the energy precision improves (RMSE < 1 meV/cation) and physical quantities of interest (DOI vs. T) converges

Notes on model size and computational resources

- ✓ DFT relaxations comprise the majority of total computation
- ✓ Training for MgAl_2O_4 example with 192 cations (448 atoms) required about 3 cycles with 300 DFT relaxations each
- ✓ DFT relaxations on 300 configurations (VASP GGA-PBE calc. with PW cutoff of 400 eV) takes only ~2 hours when using 144-node queue on Ohtaka
- ✓ Today, we will work with a smaller cell size (24 cations) due to time constraints (please see paper for examination of finite-size effects)

Relaxation vs. model precision



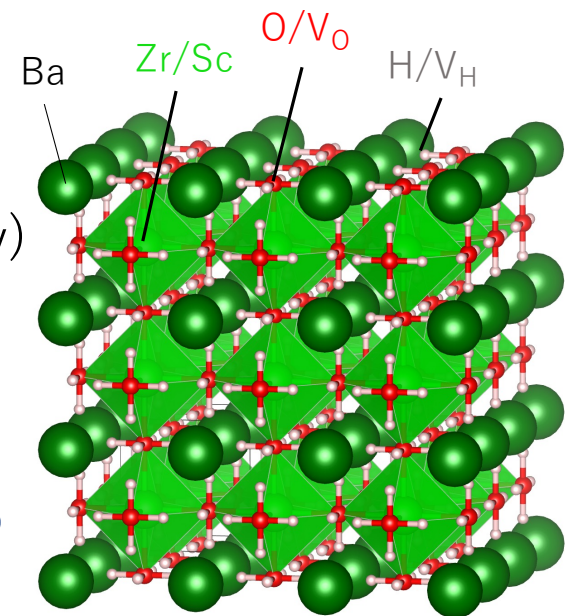
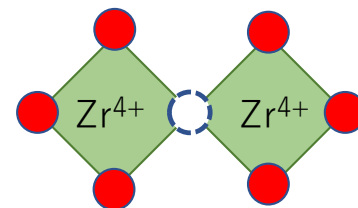
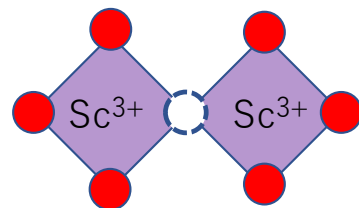
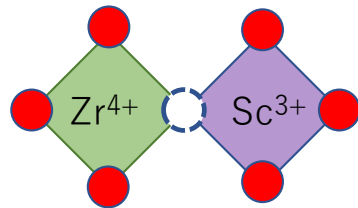
✓ Local strain is as large as 10%, but prediction accuracy is very high ~ 0.5 meV/cation

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Application to thermodynamics of hydration in $\text{BaZr}_{0.78}\text{Sc}_{0.22}\text{O}_{2.89}\text{V}_{00.11}$

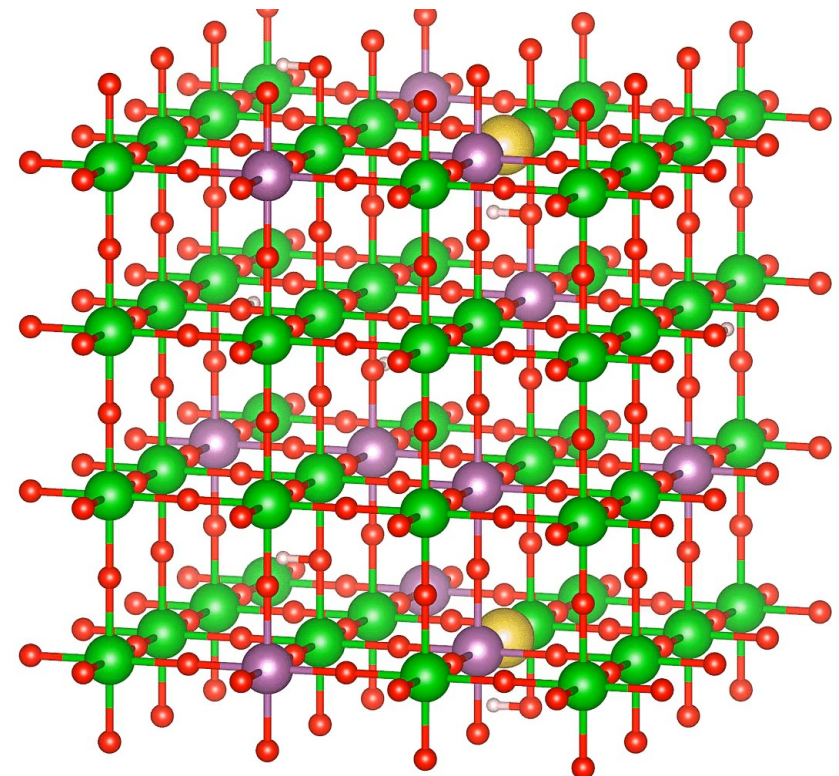
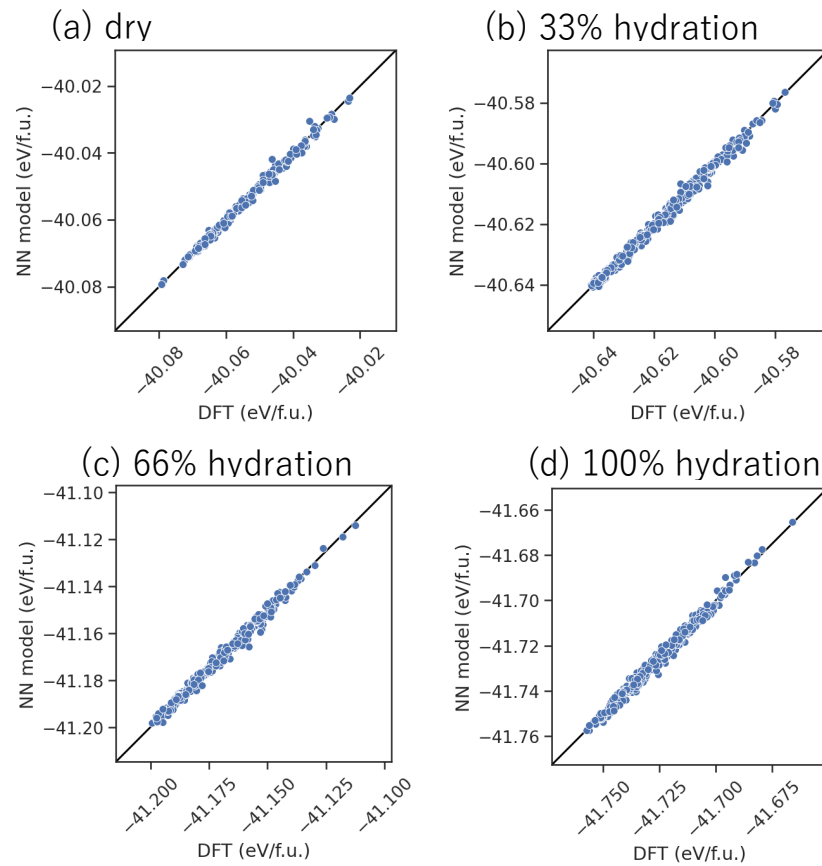
- ✓ Proton conducting oxide (0.01 S/cm @ 400 °C)
[J. Hyodo et al., Adv. Energy. Mater. **10**, 2000213 (2020).]
Substitution of Zr^{4+} by Sc^{3+}
⇒ Oxygen vacancies are formed (charge neutrality)
⇒ Hydration on oxygen vacancies
⇒ proton conduction



✓ 6 components !

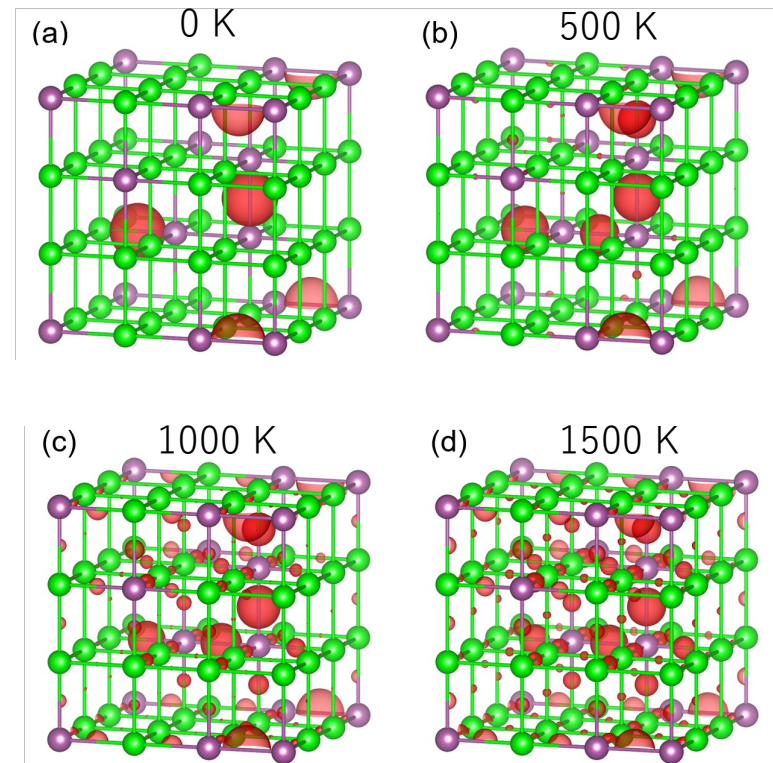
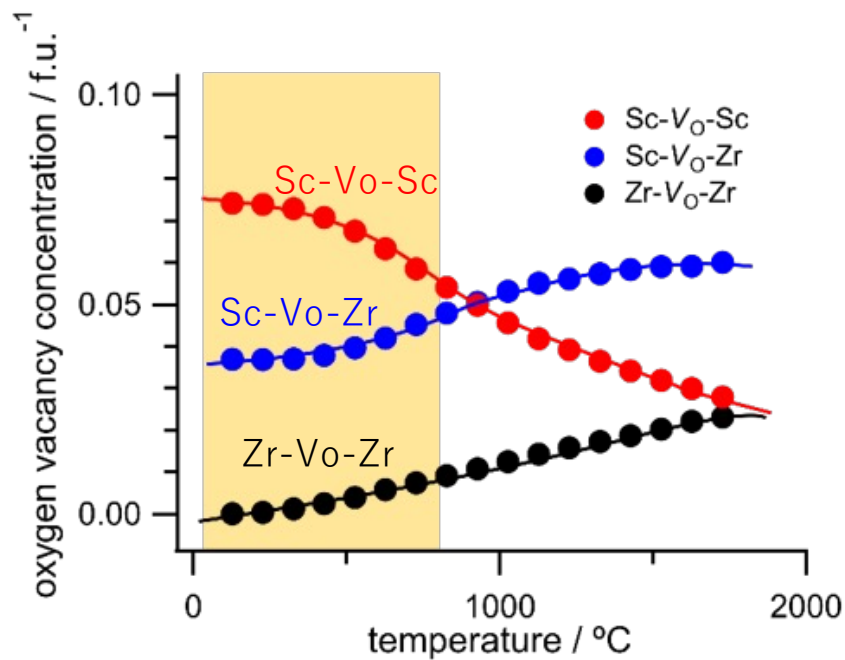
- ✓ Which of these vacancies contribute to hydration?

Final model precision



RMSE: 1.9 meV/f.u.

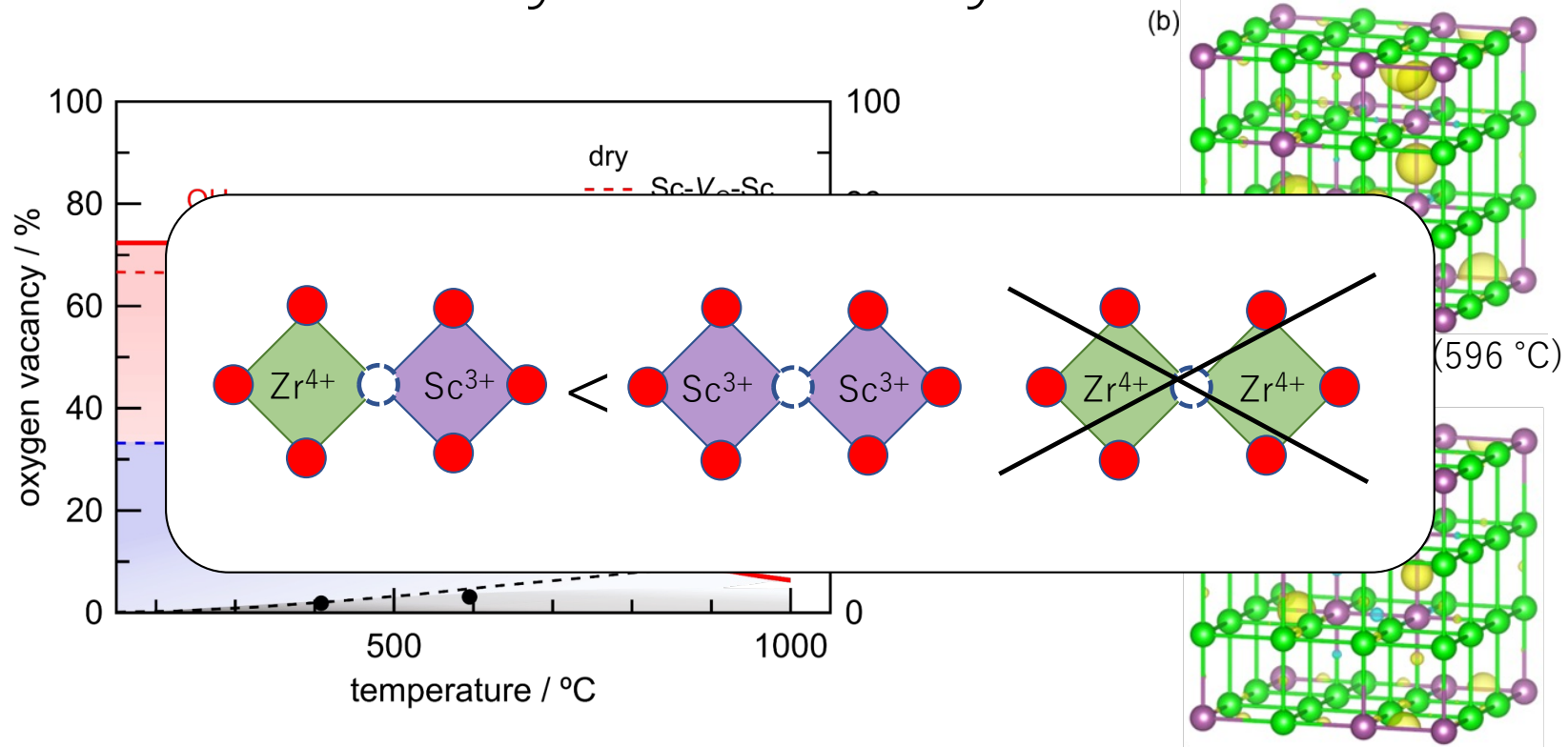
Ratio of oxygen vacancy environments



- ✓ Strong Sc-V_o leads to high Sc-V_o-Sc concentration at low T
- ✓ Sc-V_o-Zr becomes the majority at higher T due to entropy
- ✓ Zr-V_o-Zr seldom exists (high hydration activity was suggested*)

[*] Takahashi et al.,
J. Phys. Chem. C 122, 6501 (2018) 22

Active vacancy sites for hydration

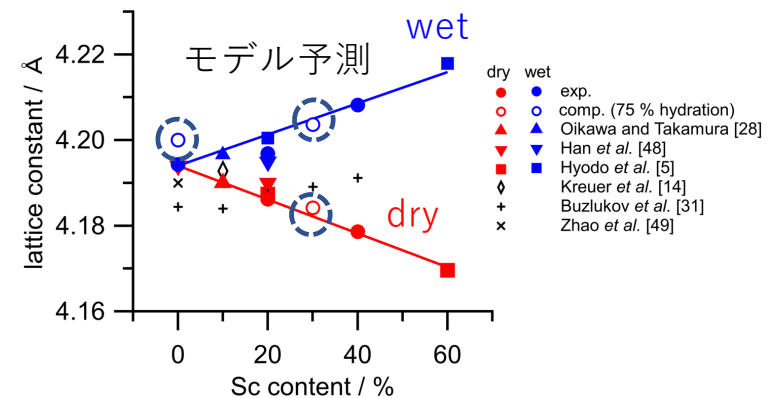


- ✓ Hydration first occurs preferentially at Sc-V₀-Zr
- ✓ At higher water uptake, Sc-V₀-Sc becomes the majority

66% hydration (408 °C)

Physical quantities other than coordination numbers and energies

- The neural network can be trained to predict extensive properties in the same manner as energy (e.g. lattice volume; not yet included in abICS)
 - Calculate average cluster correlations from the sampled configurations
 - ⇒ Construct supercell models to reproduce these correlations (cf. SQS)
 - ⇒ Perform DFT calculations on a small number of supercell models
- T. Fujii et al., Phys. Chem. Chem. Phys. 23, 5908 (2021)



Summary

- We proposed an on-lattice neural network model for mapping configurations on a lattice to relaxed energies
- Efficient training was realized through an active learning scheme
- First-principles configuration sampling on many-component oxides is now possible!

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