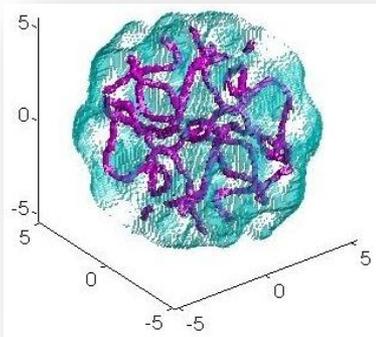


EXCITATION OF A TRAPPED BEC: GENERATION OF TURBULENCE AND ITS CHARACTERIZATION



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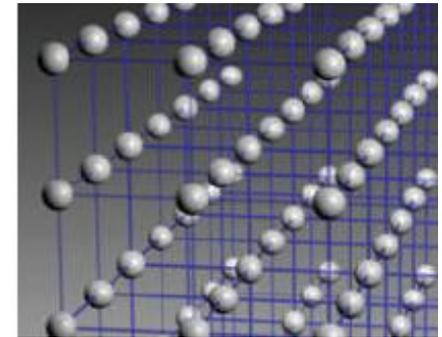
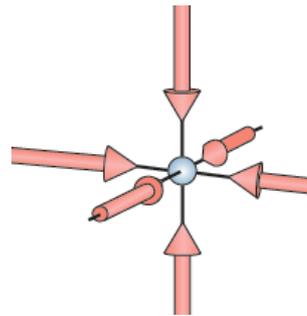
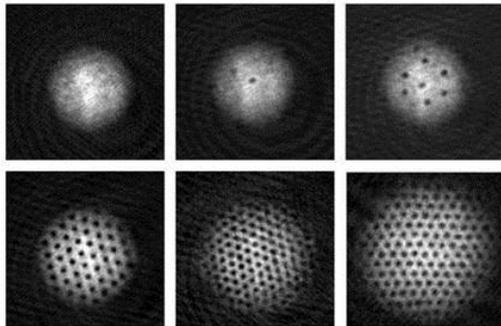
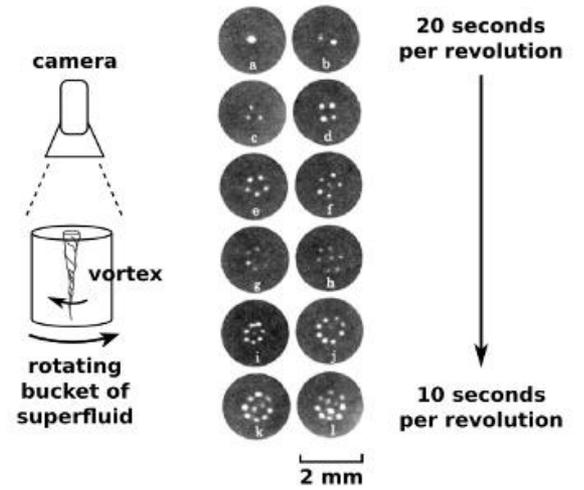
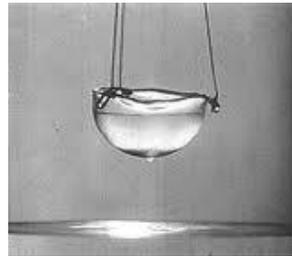
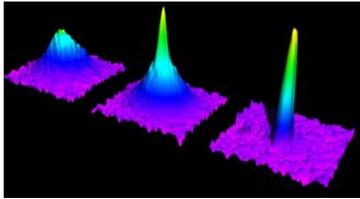
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- 3 BEC experiments: Rb-I, Rb-II, Na/K
- Theory group



SUPERFLUIDITY - BEC



QT

In atomic BEC

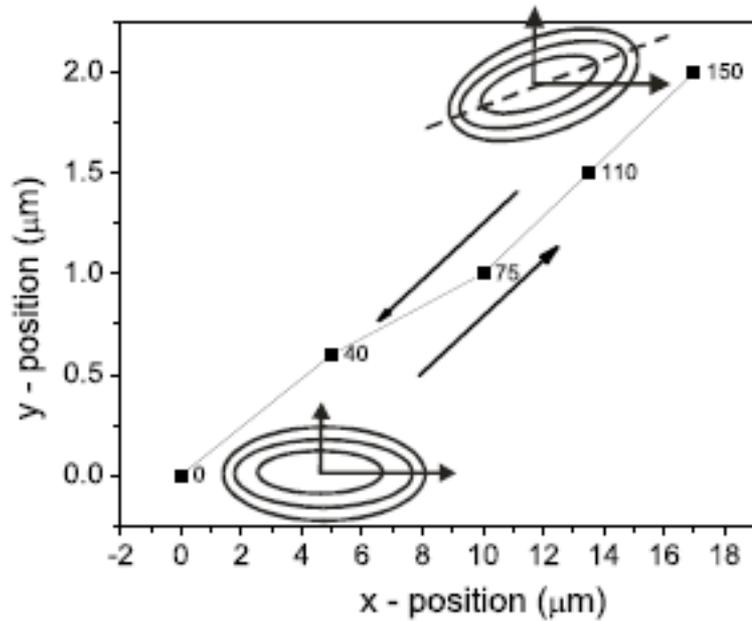
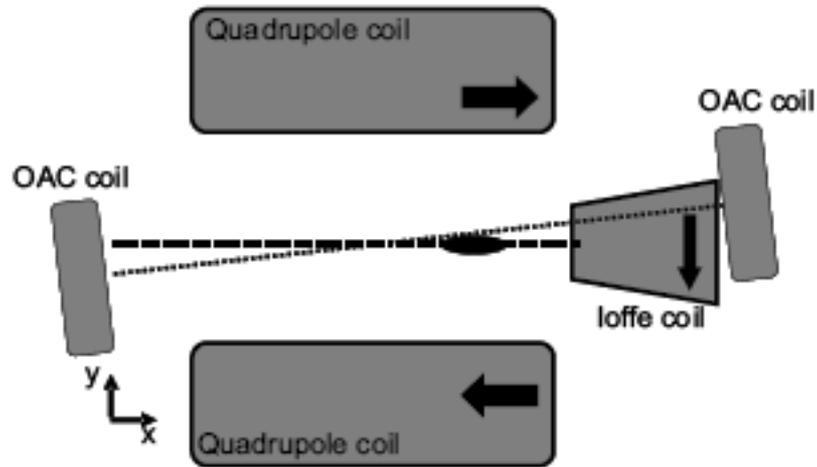


Experimental: generate
and characterize



Theory:
New possibilities to
generate QT

EXCITATION BY OSCILLATION OF THE POTENTIAL



Atomic
washing machine

ADDITION OF “SHAKING” COILS

Displacement,
Rotation and
Deformation of the potential

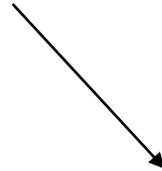
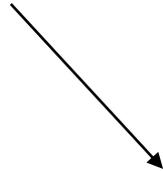
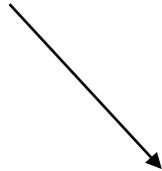
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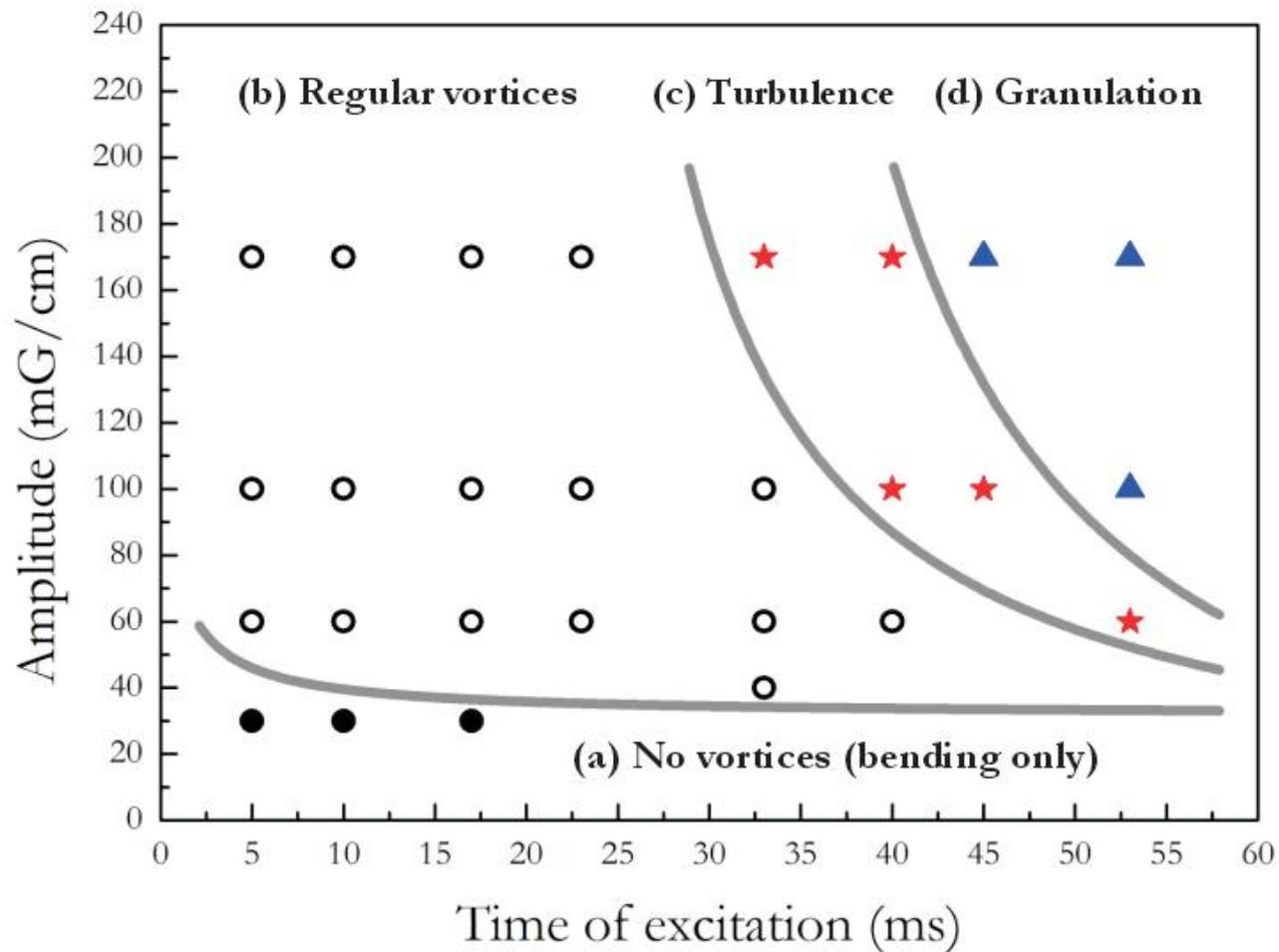
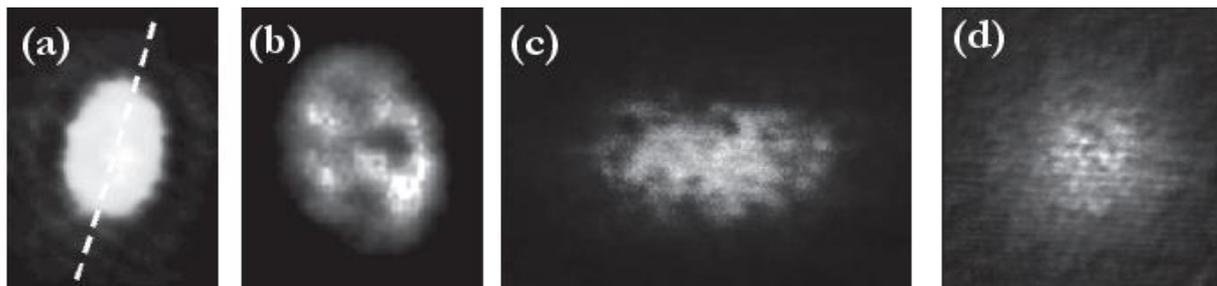
PRODUCING BEC (1 min)

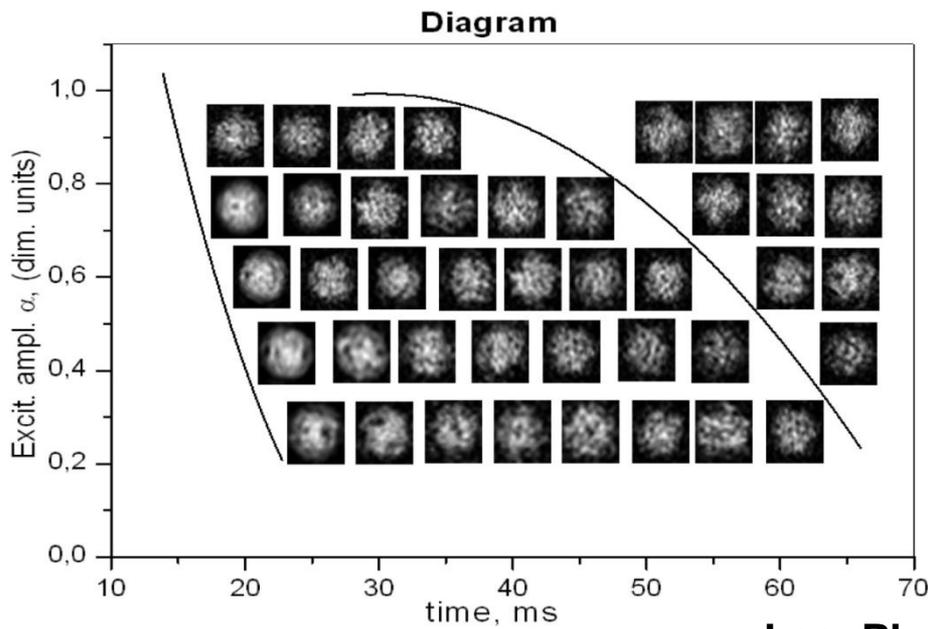
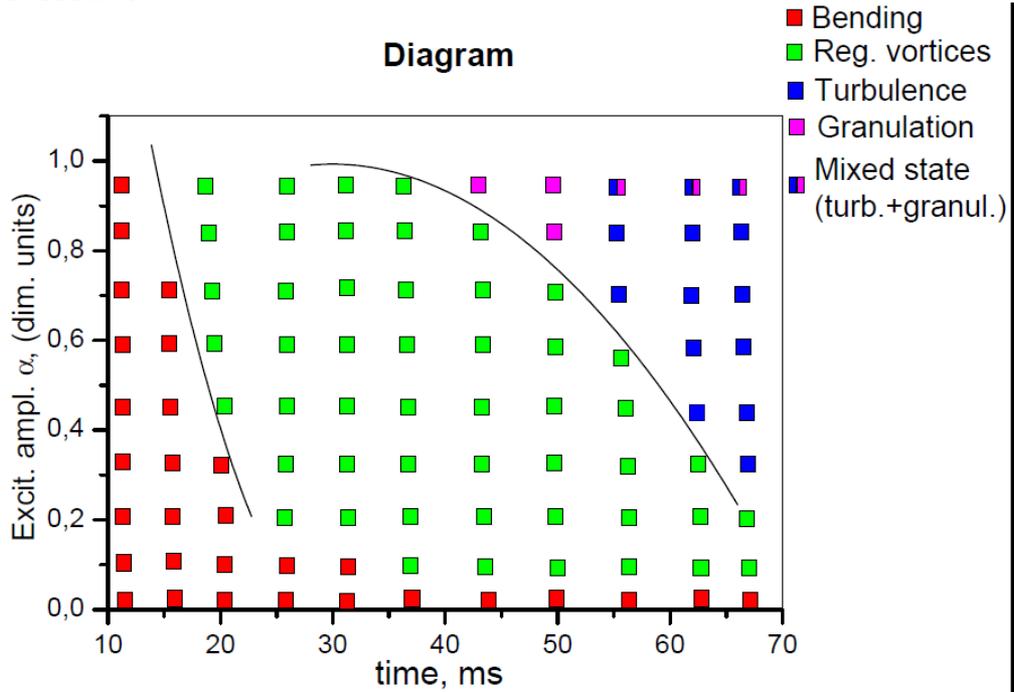
EXCITATION (0 to 70 ms)
Time and amplitude

HOLDING TIME (20 ms)

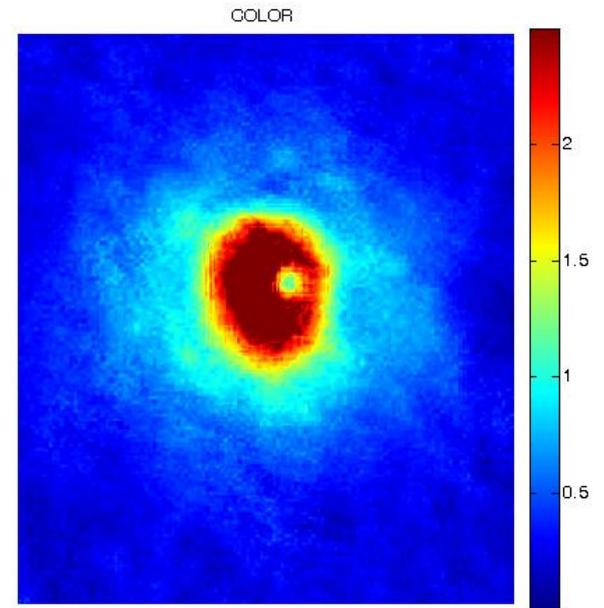
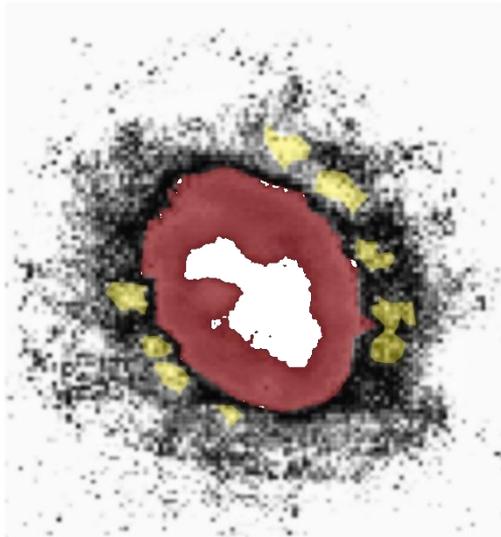
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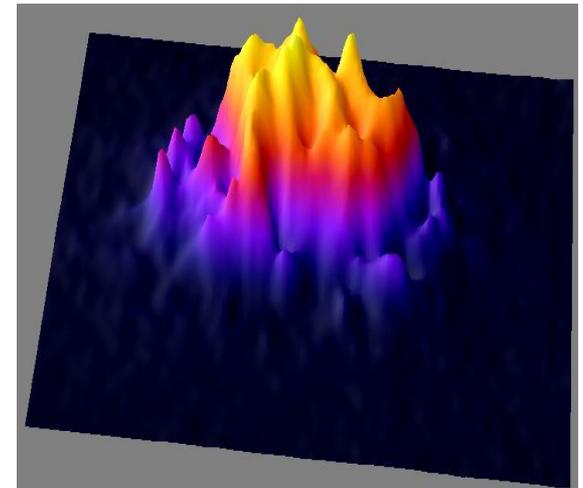
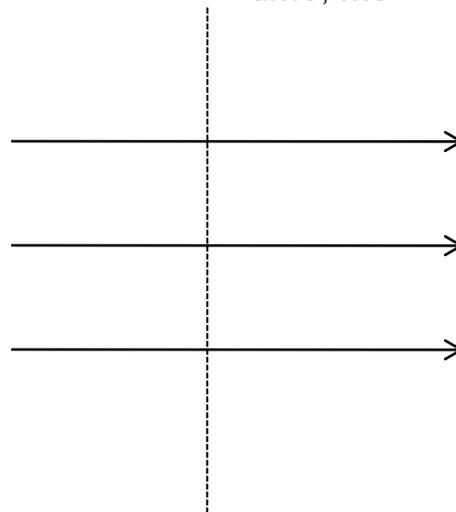
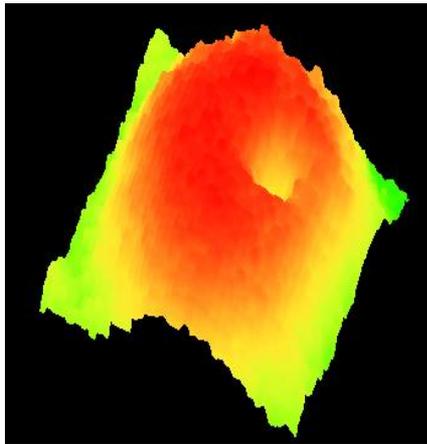
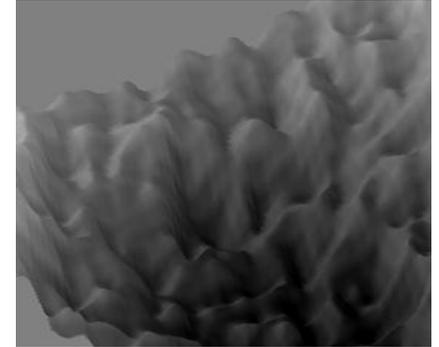
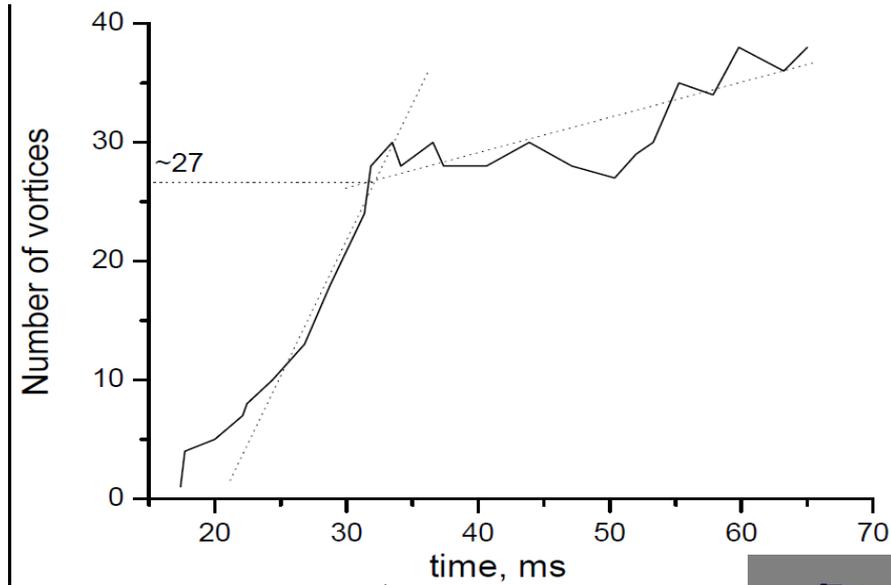


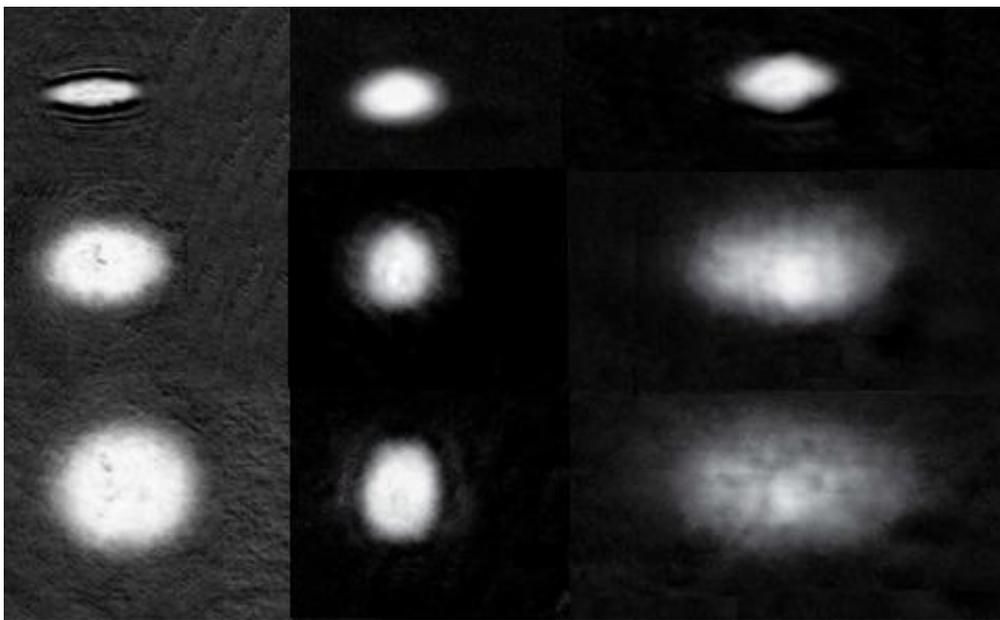
VORTEX FORMATION



EVOLUTION TO TURBULENCE

Drop \rightarrow decay
to granulation



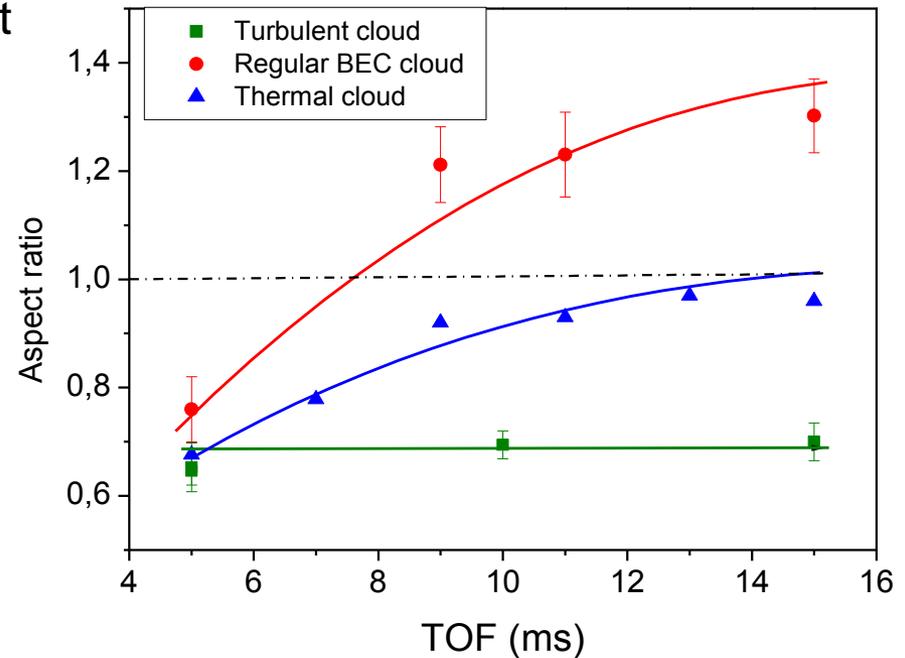


Thermal

BEC

Turbulent

Cloud expansion as identification of QT



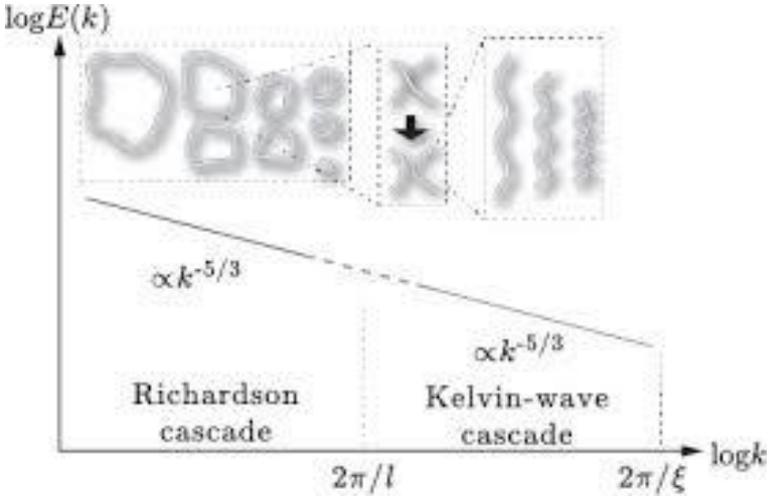
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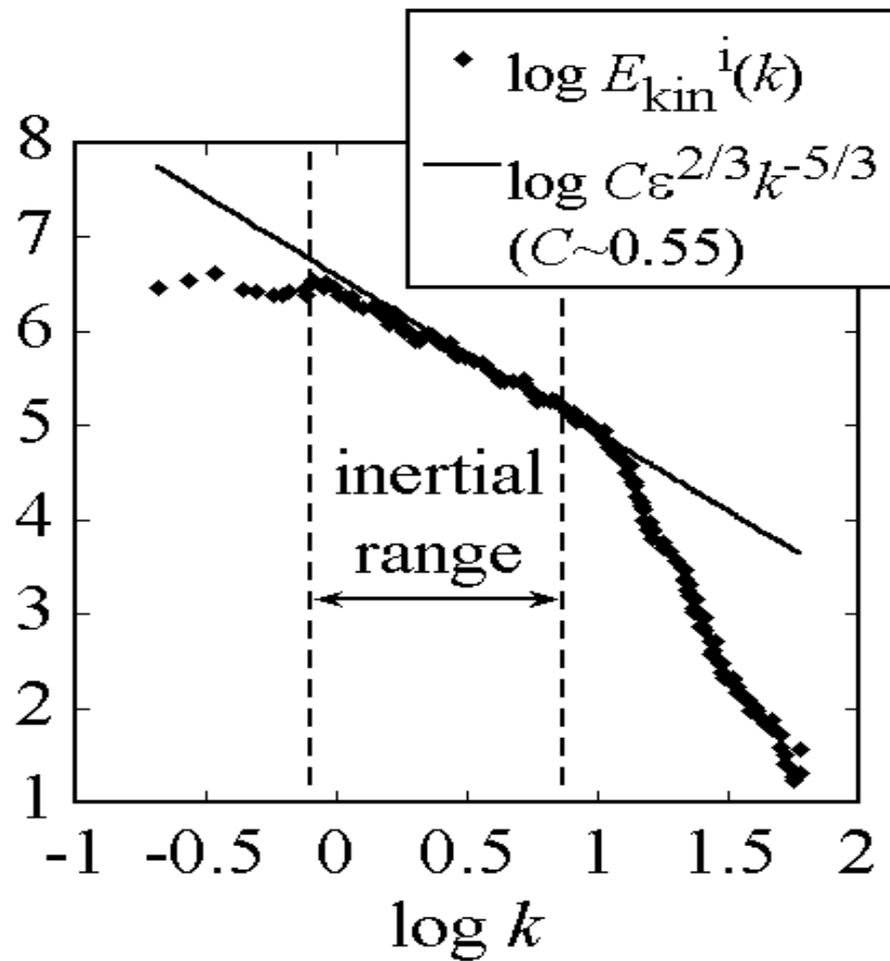
Energy is injected at large scale
(vortex filaments)

Special configuration
(Turbulence)

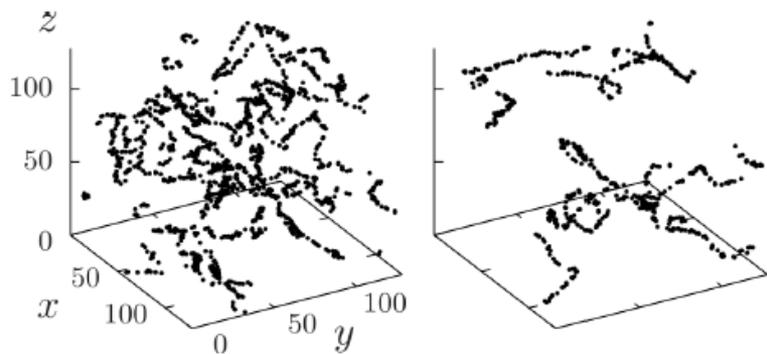
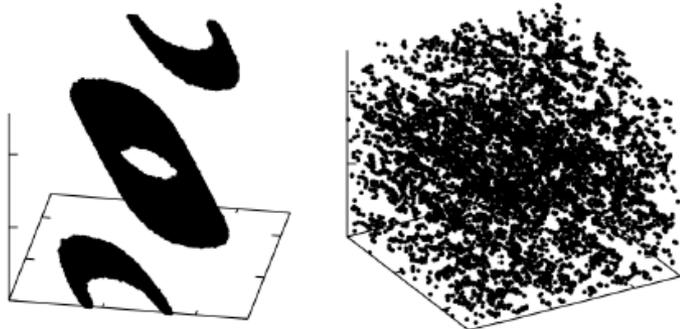
Reconnection allow energy to flow to small scale
(Kelvin cascade)

Phonon Emission
(equivalent to effective kinematic viscosity)

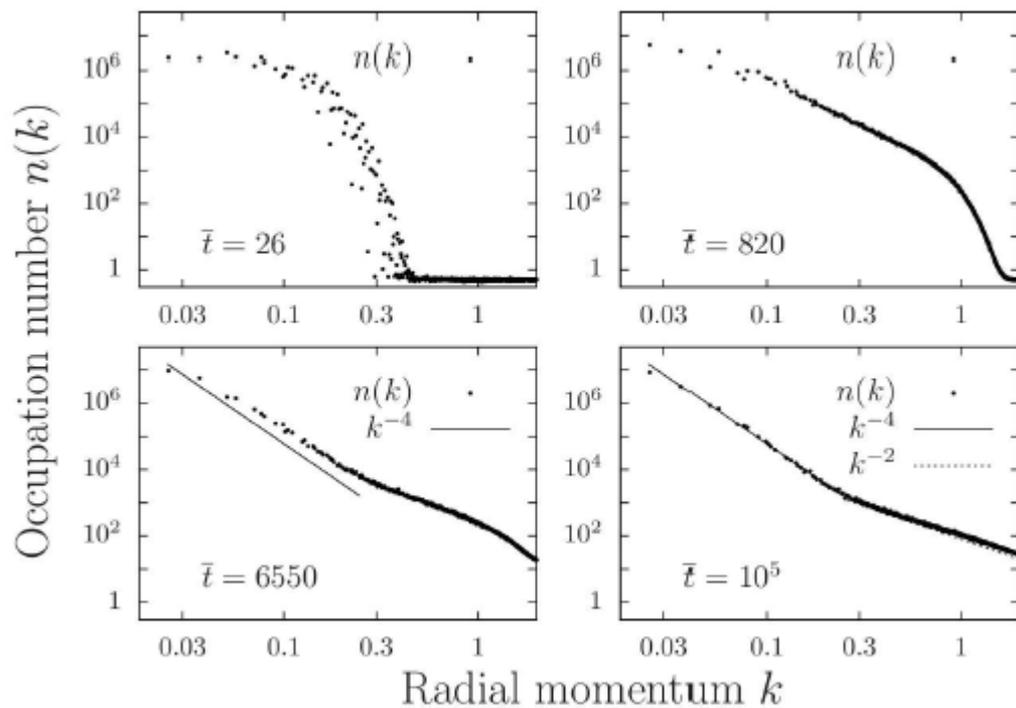




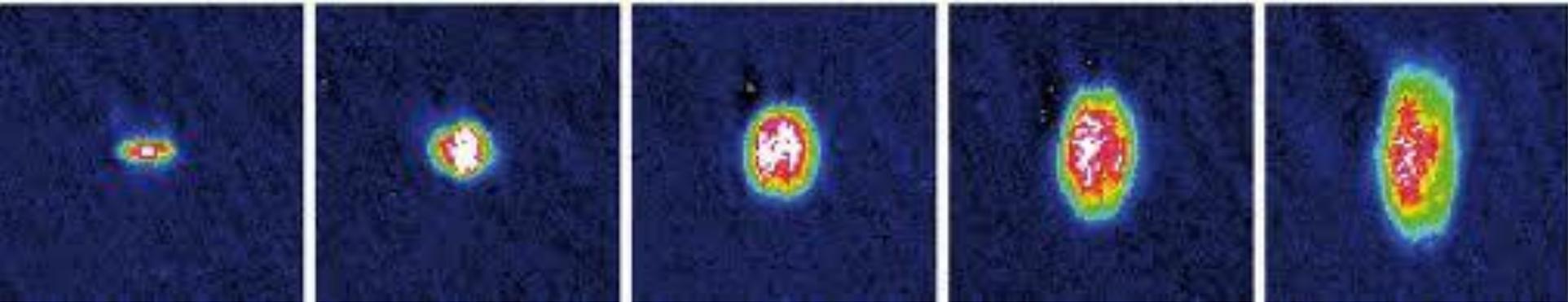
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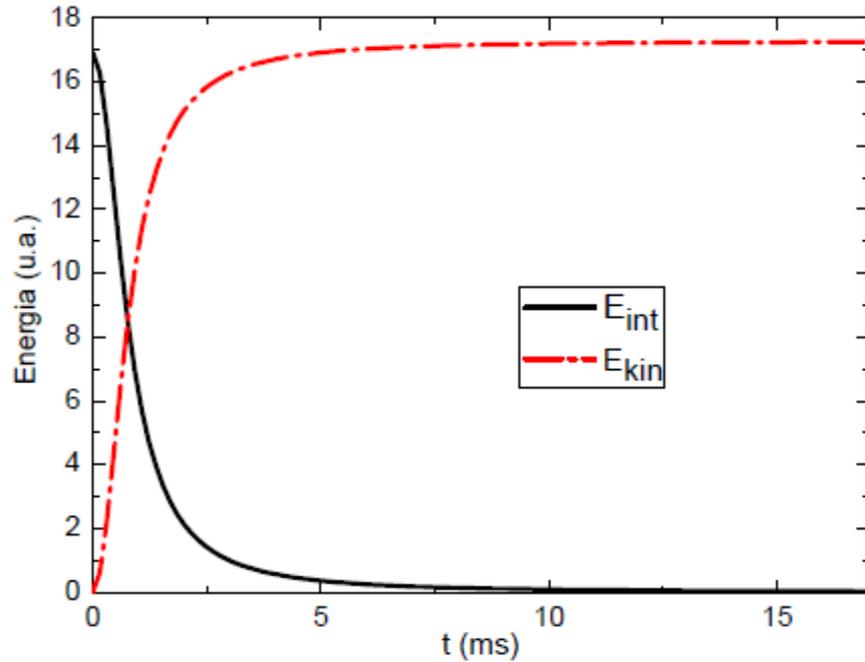
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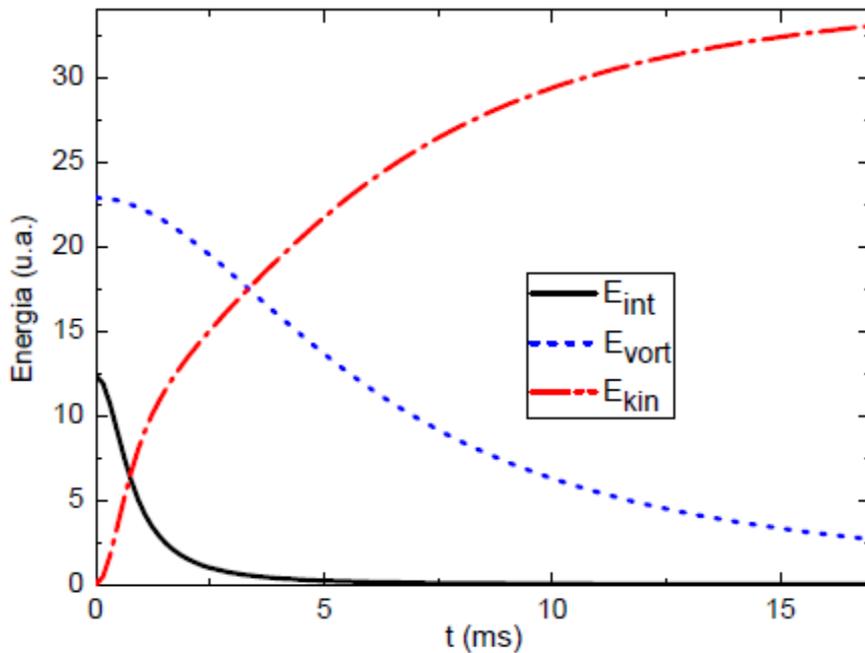
HOW TO OBTAIN $n(k)$ in a trapped superfluid?



Time dependence on the free expansion

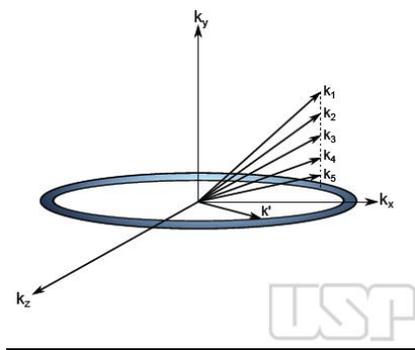
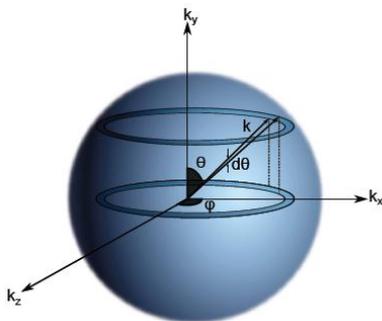
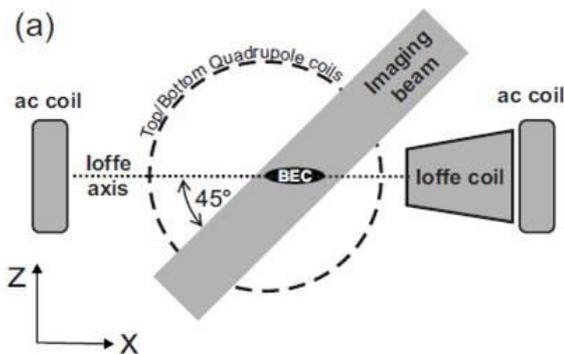
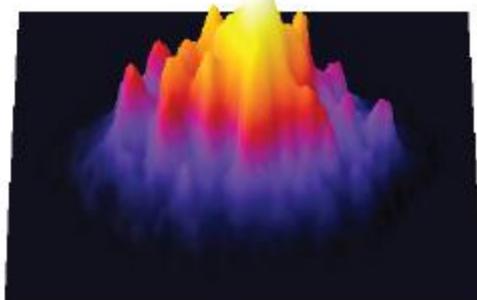
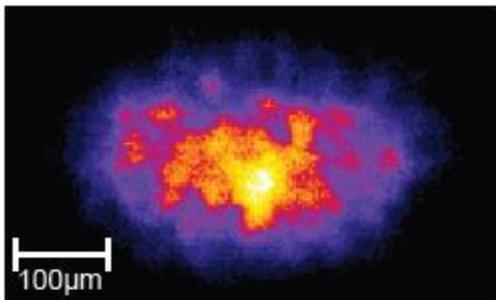


Interactions vs kinetic

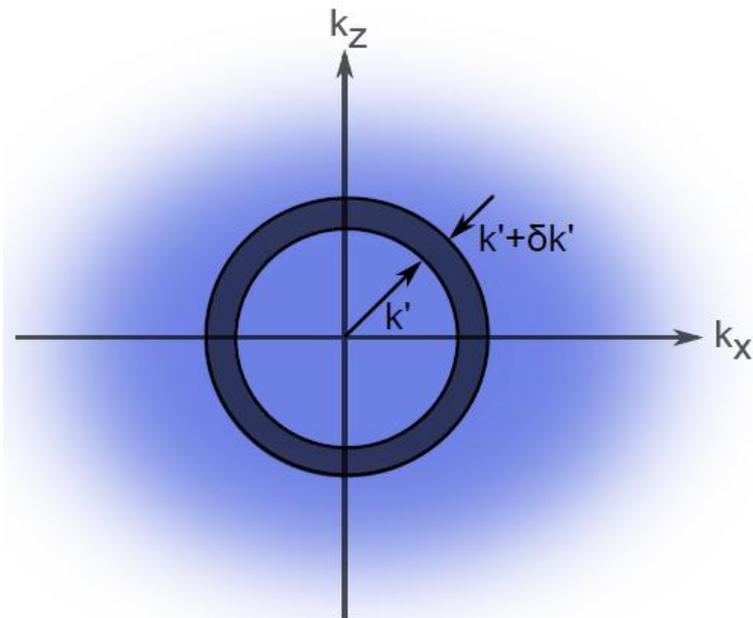


Self-similar \rightarrow kinetic

Lower density \rightarrow kinetic



USTP



BEC turbulento

$$R_\rho(0) = 2,65 \mu\text{m}$$

$$R_x(0) = 51,33 \mu\text{m}$$

$$R_\rho(15) = 60 \mu\text{m}$$

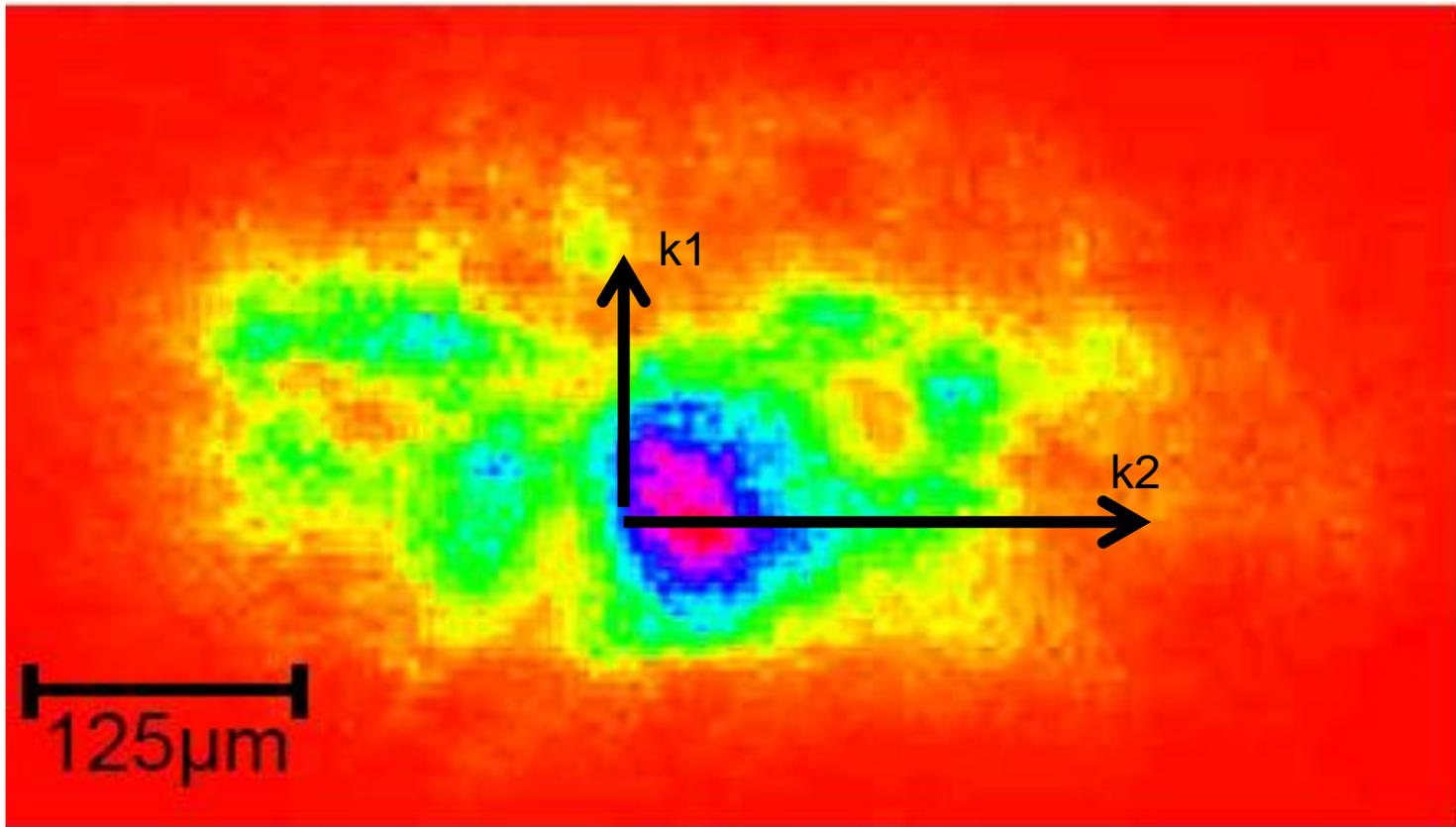
$$R_x(15) = 105 \mu\text{m}$$

$$g(k') = 2\pi \int_{k'}^{k'+\delta k'} n'(k') k' dk'$$

$$\int n'(k') k' dk' = N$$

$$n'(k') = 2 \int_{k'}^{\infty} \frac{n(k) dk}{\sqrt{1 - \left(\frac{k'}{k}\right)^2}}$$

VALIDITY



K_2 - largest $k \rightarrow$ cut off : $3 \cdot 10^7 \text{ m}^{-1}$

K_1 - about $1.5 \cdot 10^7 \text{ m}^{-1}$

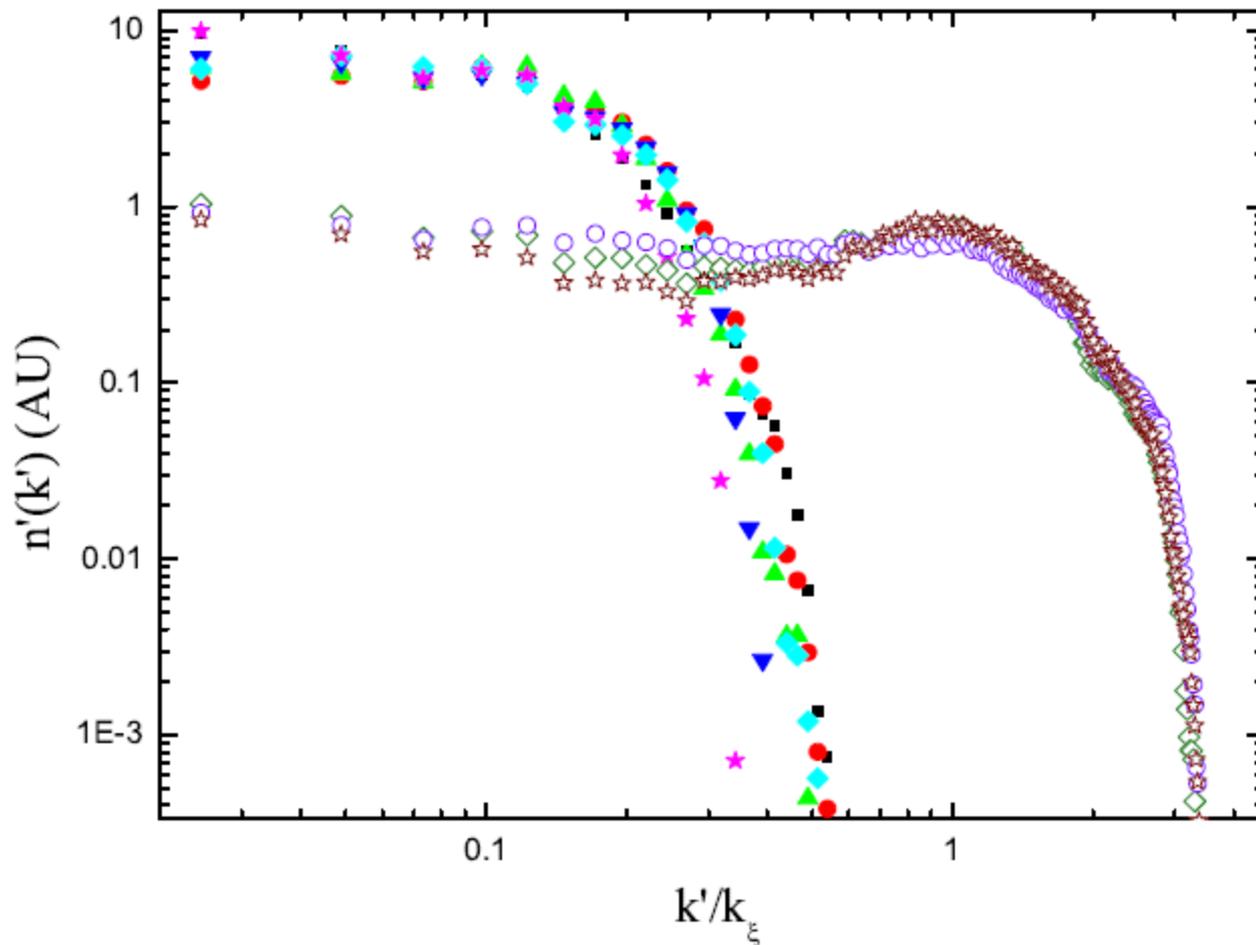
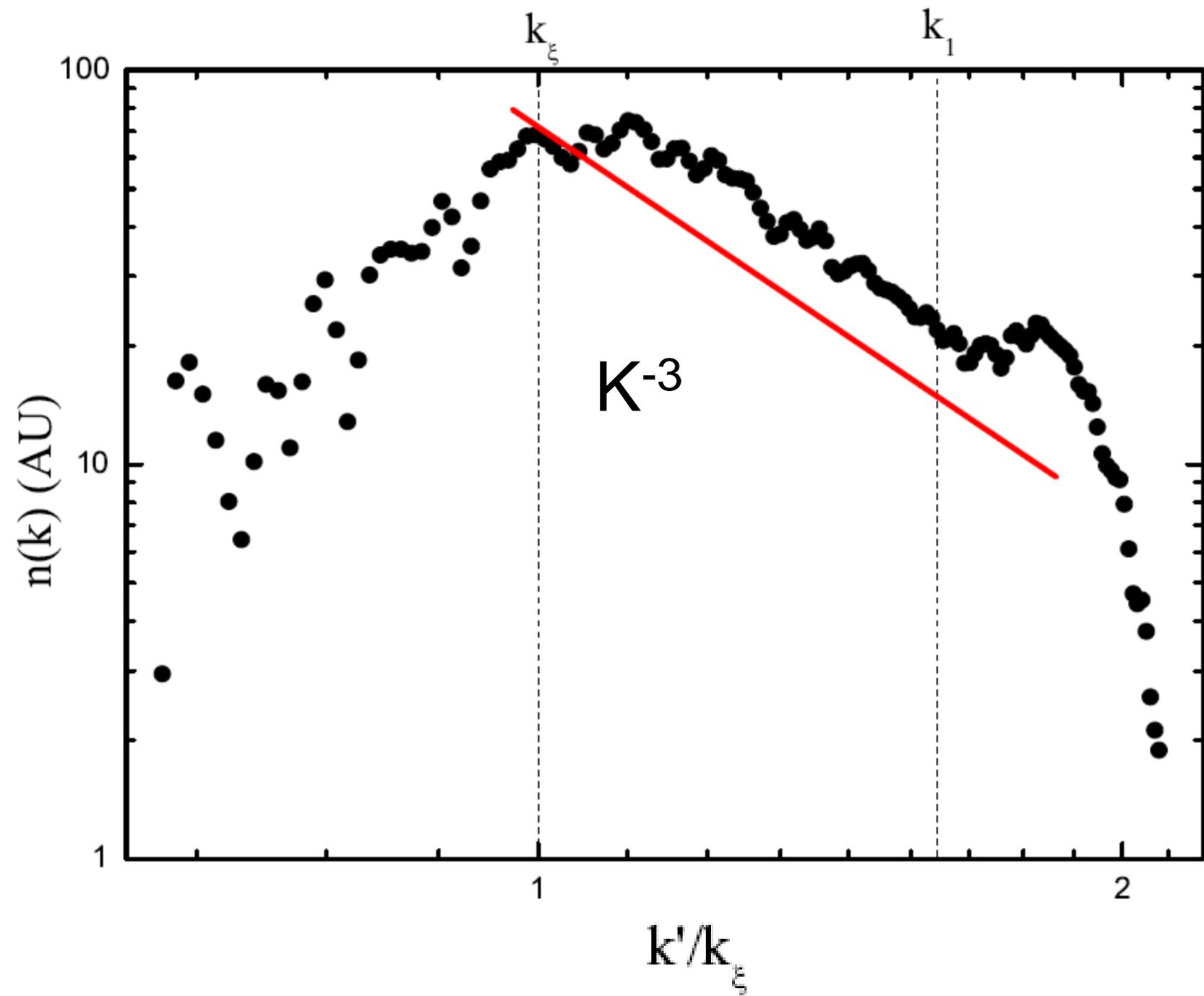
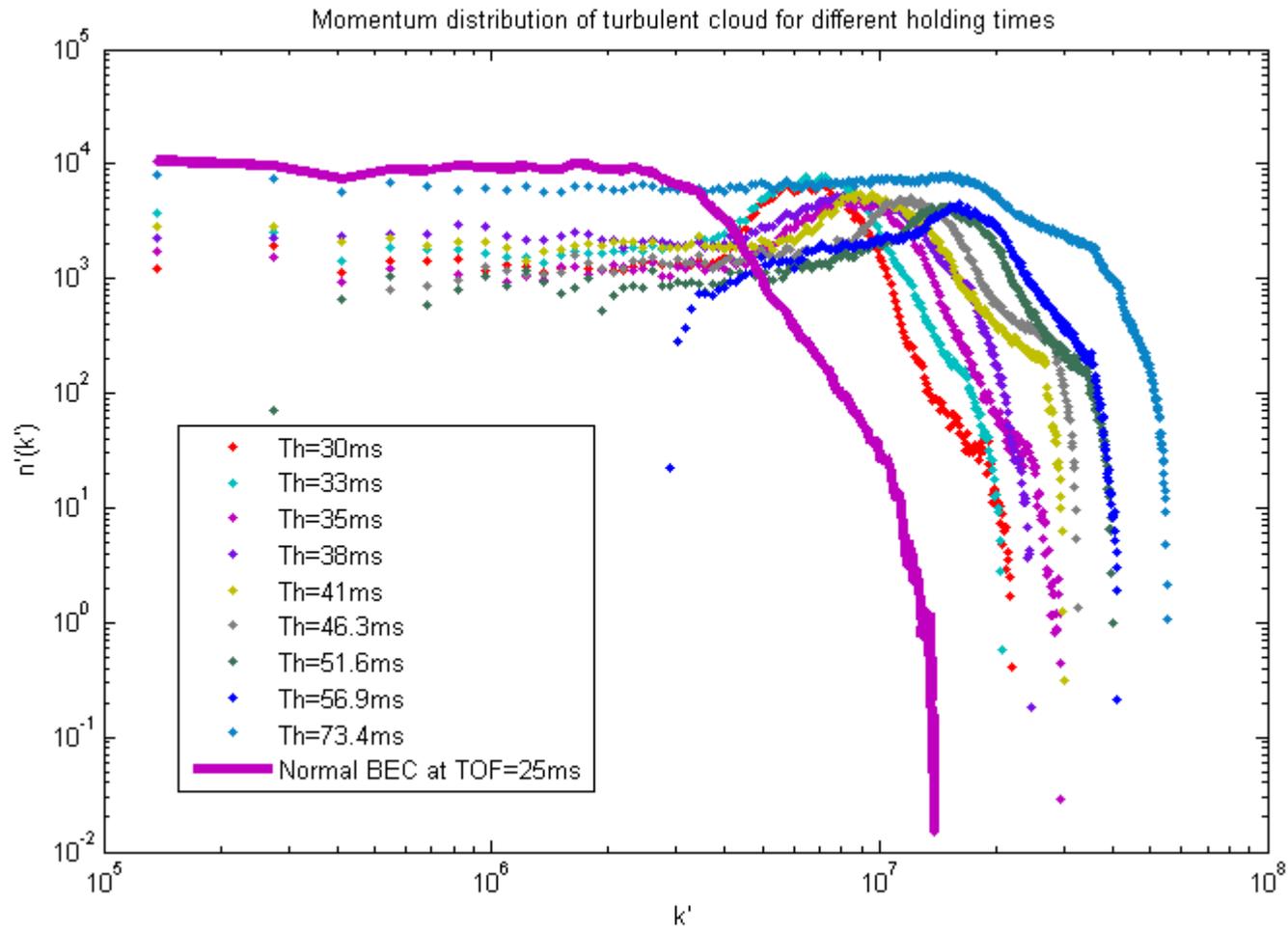


Figure 6: This figure shows the two dimensional projected momentum density, $n'(k')$, on a log-log plot. The Thomas-Fermi and condensates with a low number of vortices are shown in closed symbols. The \blacksquare , \bullet , \blacktriangle , \blacktriangledown , \blacklozenge , and \blackstar symbols represent condensates with 0, 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 vortices respectively and the open symbols are data from three different realizations of a turbulence. The distinction between the behavior of condensates with energy dominated by internal and kinetic energy are clear from the different behavior.

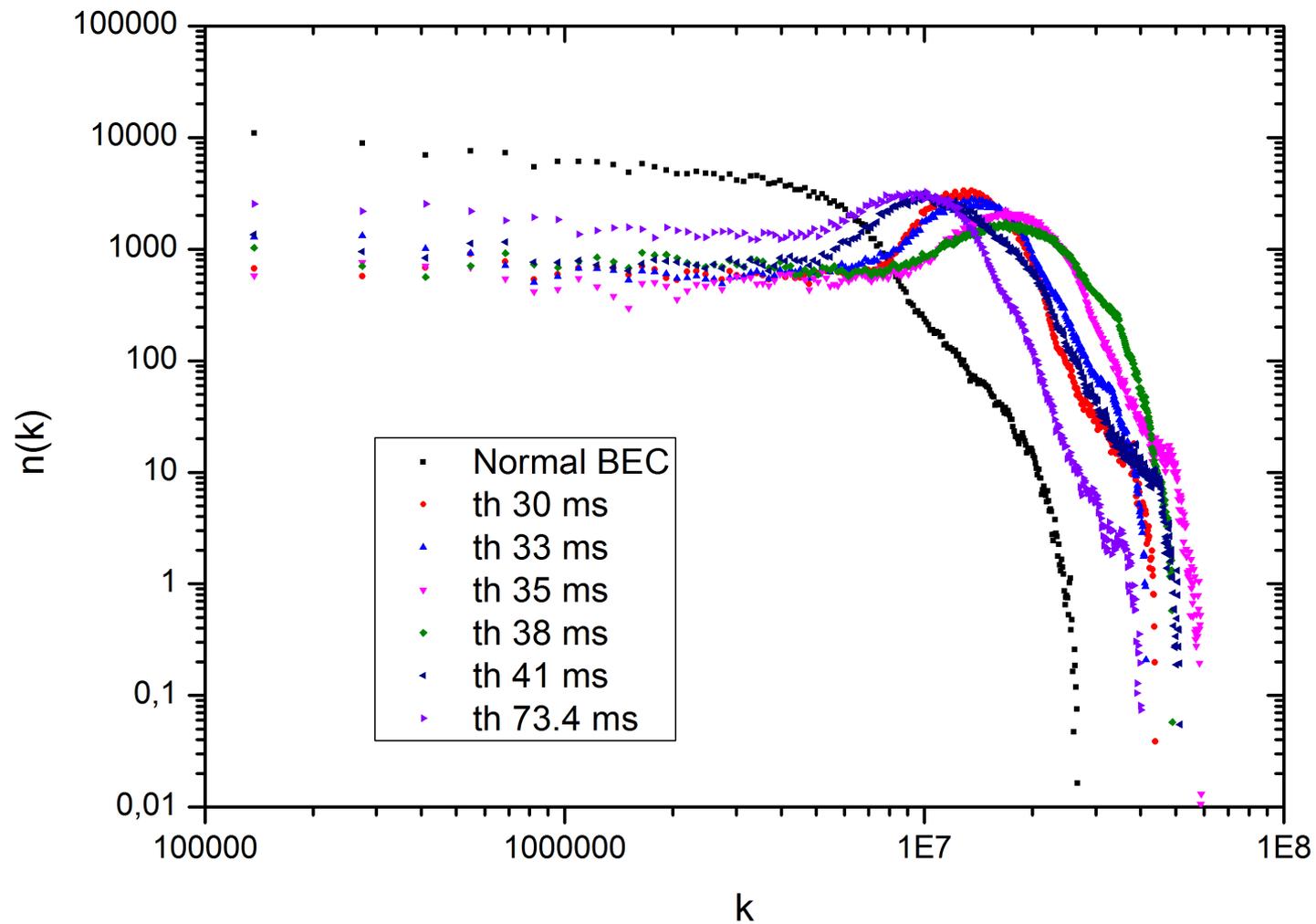


Direct versus inversed cascade : 3D versus 2D Time evolution

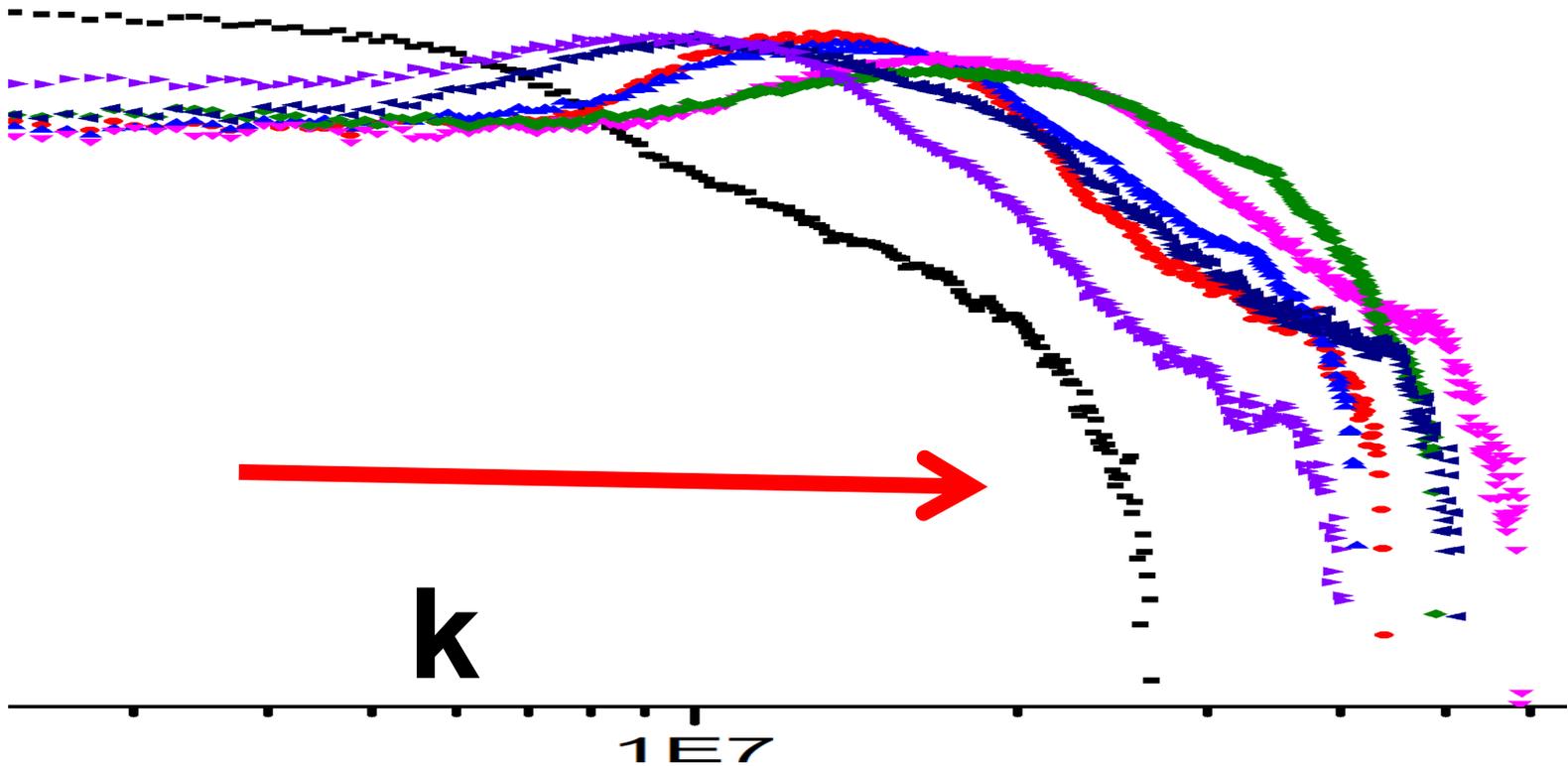
COLLECTIVE MODES



$n(k) \times k : A = 1 \text{ Vpp} / f_{\text{exc}} = 189\text{Hz} / T_{\text{exc}} = 21,16 \text{ ms (4 ciclos)}$



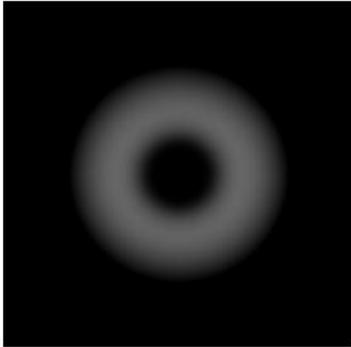
Demonstration of direct cascade of energy.....



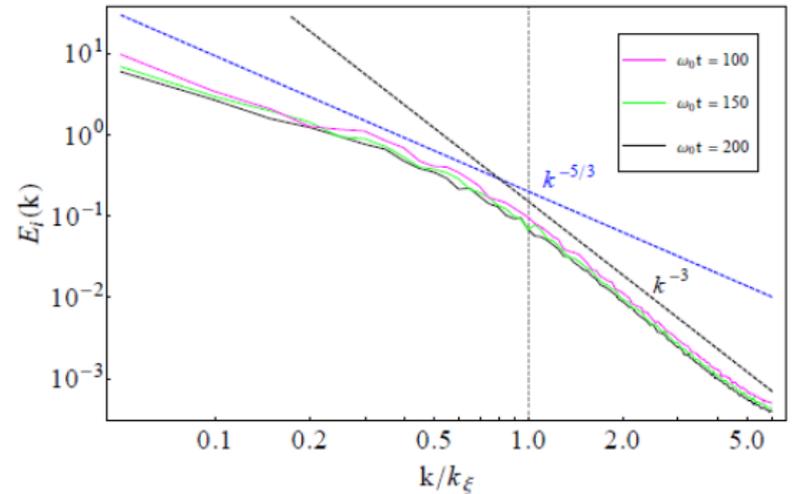
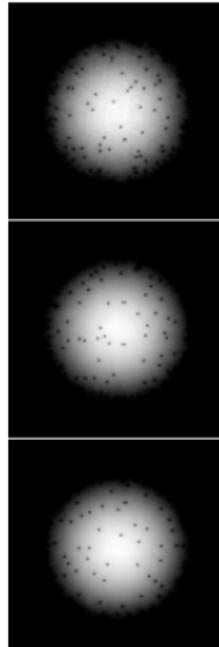
Spontaneous generation of two-dimensional
quantum turbulence through the decay of a giant
vortex

SPONTANEOUS GENERATION OF TURBULENCE

- ▶ Initial giant vortex state with charge $\kappa = 40$.



- ▶ Closer look into the stationary state of the decaying turbulence.

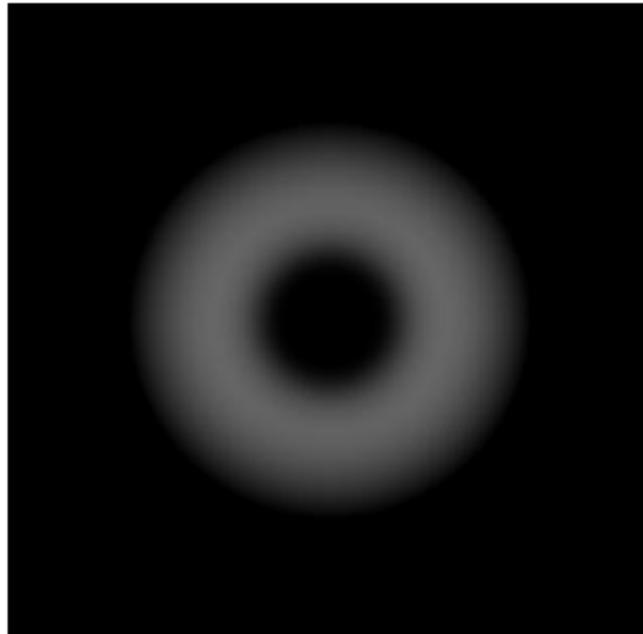


- ▶ Simulations of the phenomenological dissipative Gross-Pitaevskii equation

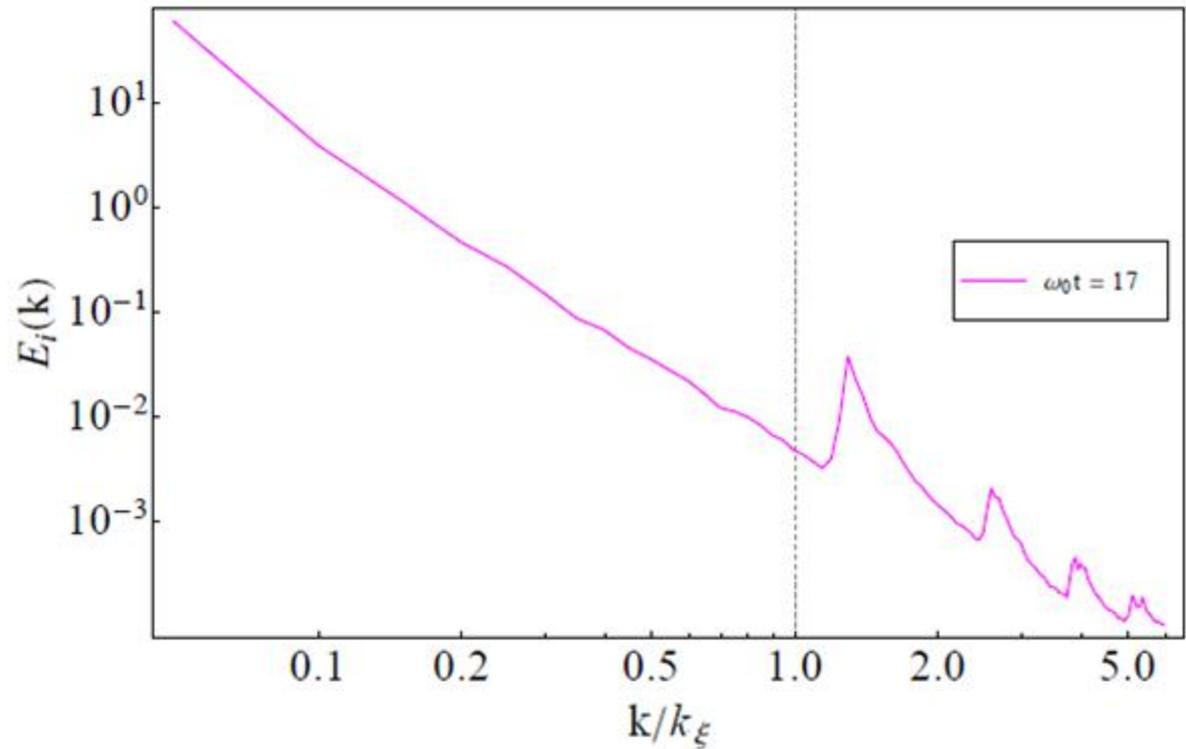
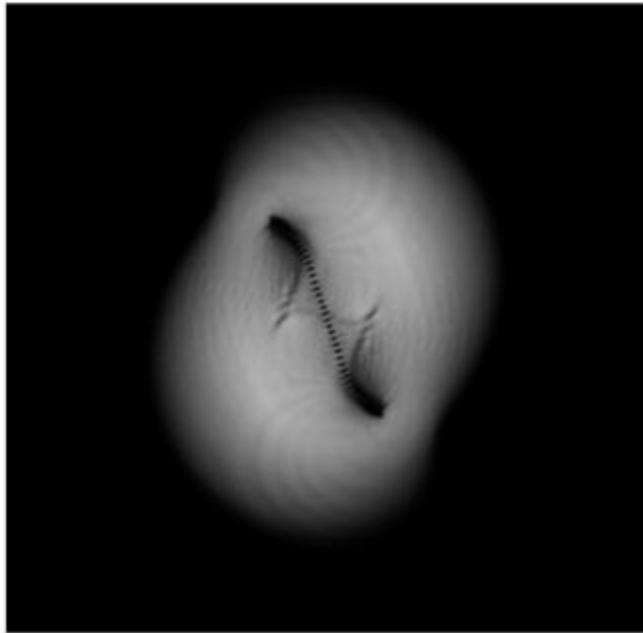
$$\frac{\partial \psi(\mathbf{r})}{\partial t} = (\gamma - i) \left(-\frac{1}{2} \nabla^2 + V(\mathbf{r}) + g |\psi|^2 - \mu \right) \psi(\mathbf{r}).$$

- ▶ Initial state: giant vortices with several different circulations.
- ▶ Unstable to linear perturbations \rightarrow Bogoliubov modes are excited.

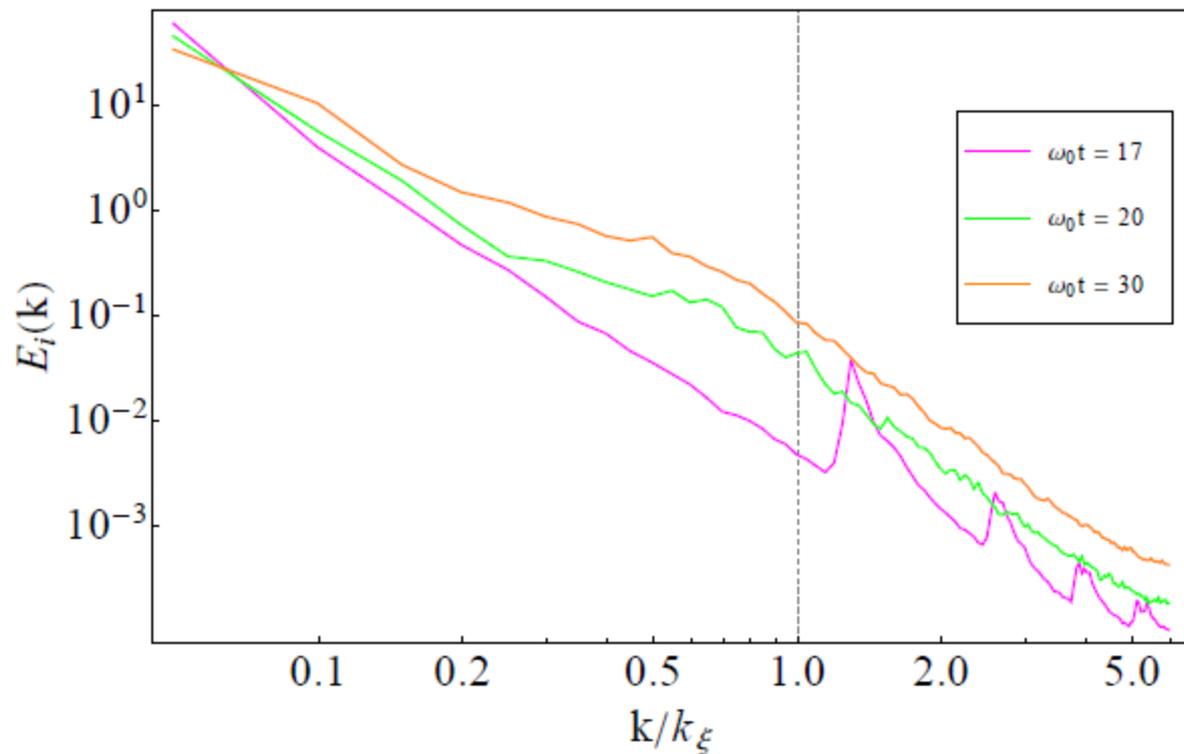
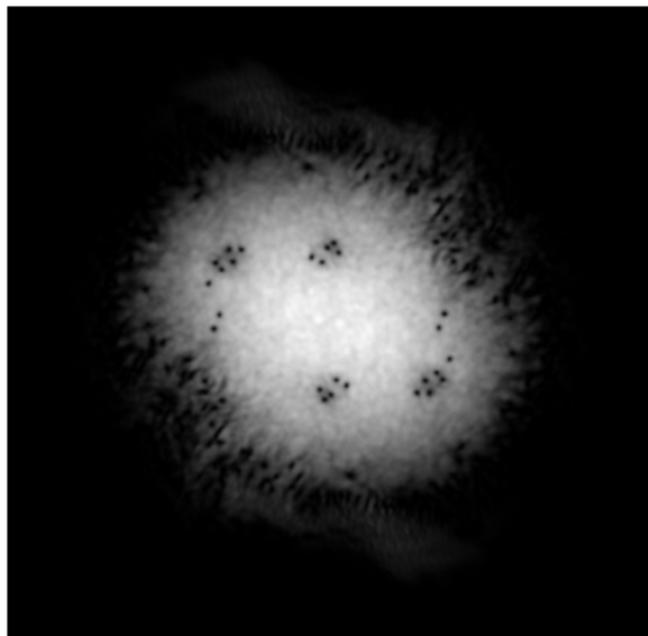
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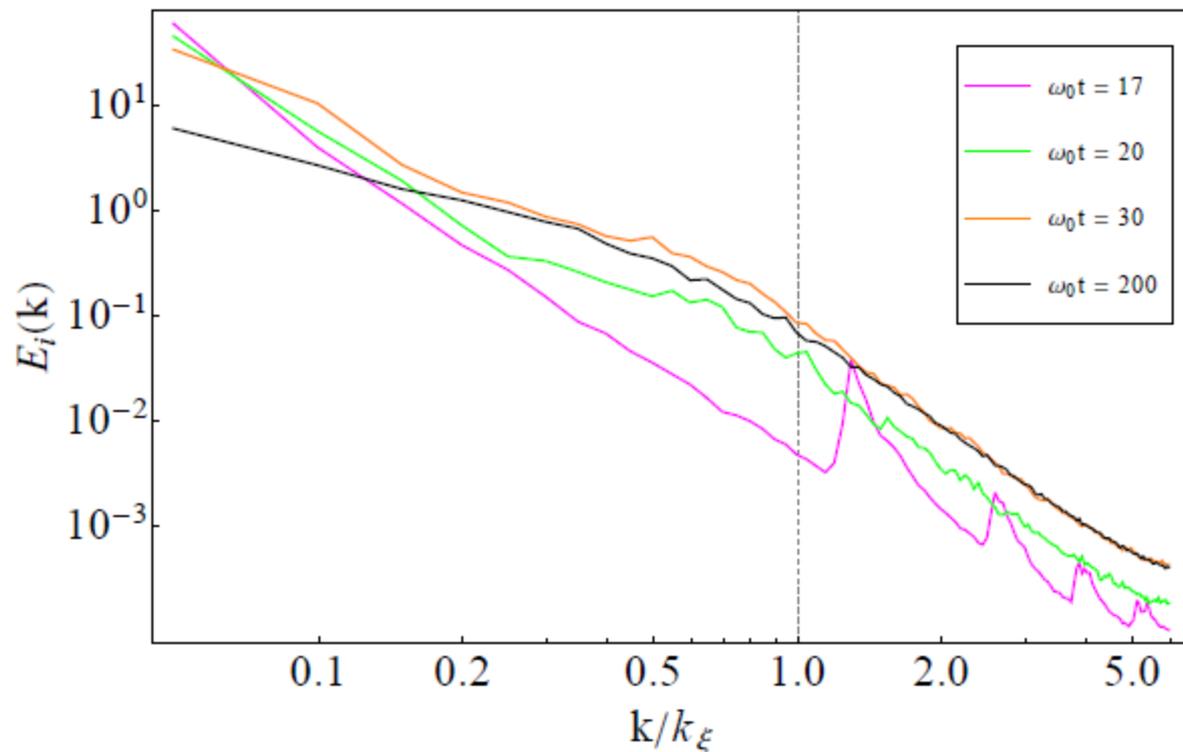
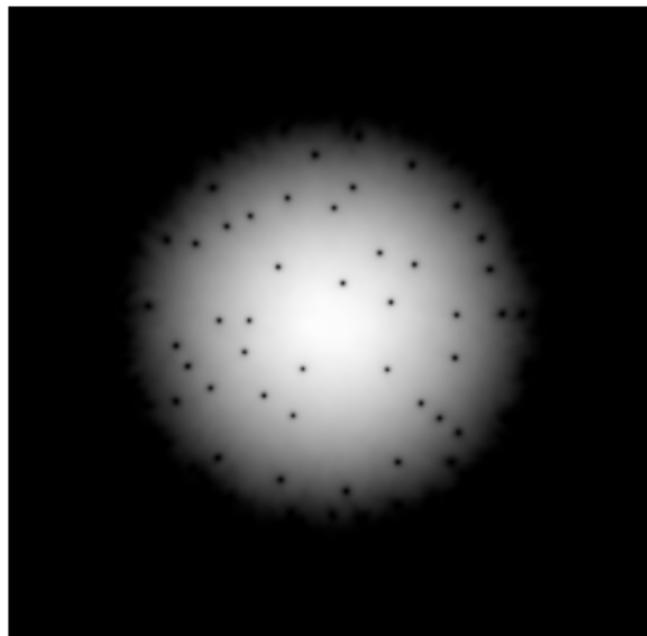
- ▶ Peaks suggest injection of energy into small scales due to the giant vortex decay.



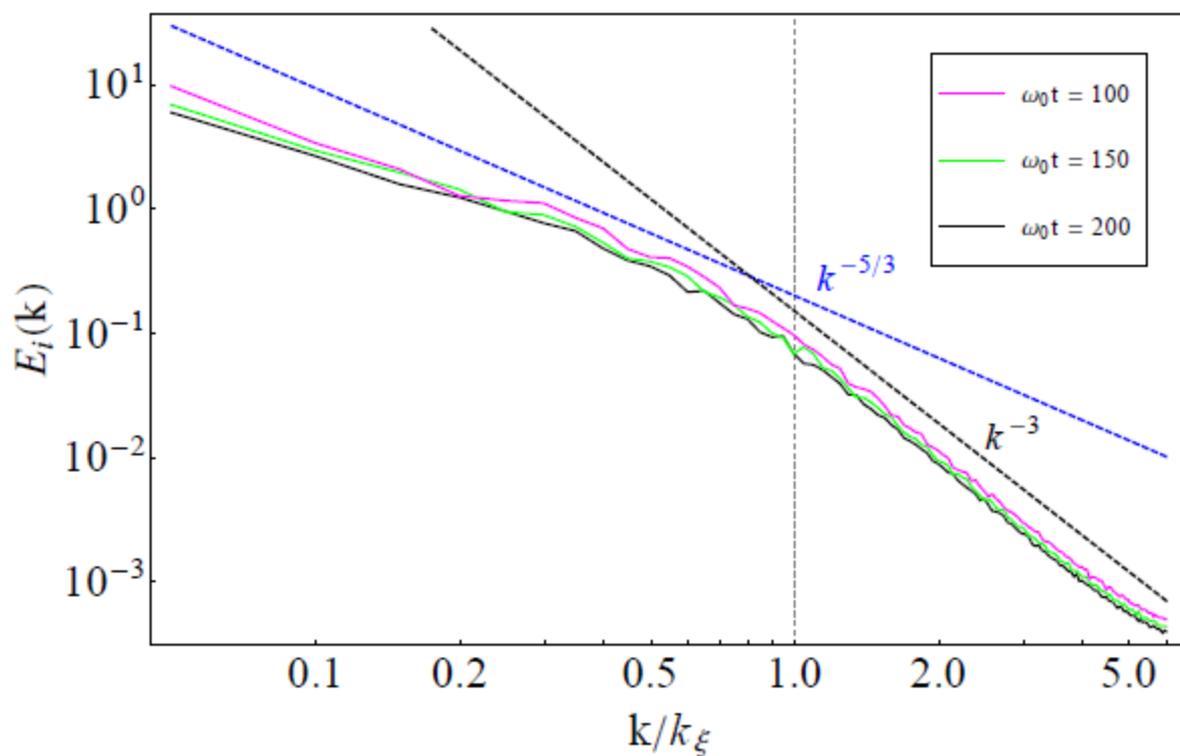
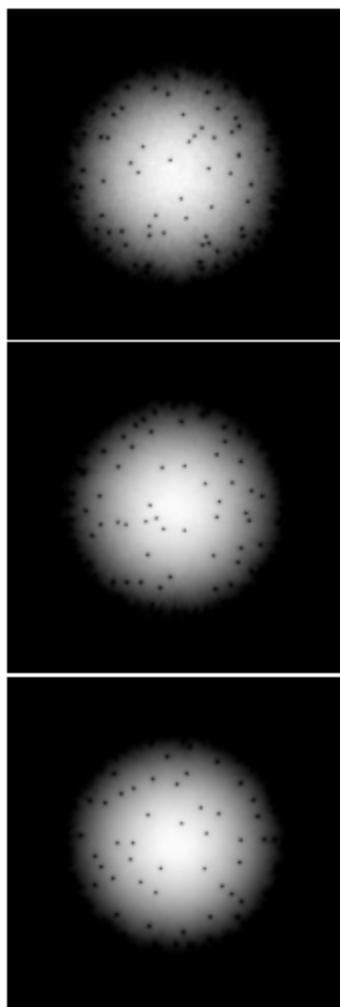
- ▶ Evolution and enlargement of clusters suggest that energy flows from large to small k (inverse cascade).



- ▶ Enlargement of vortex structures and stationary state.
Dissipation acts effectively for small k .

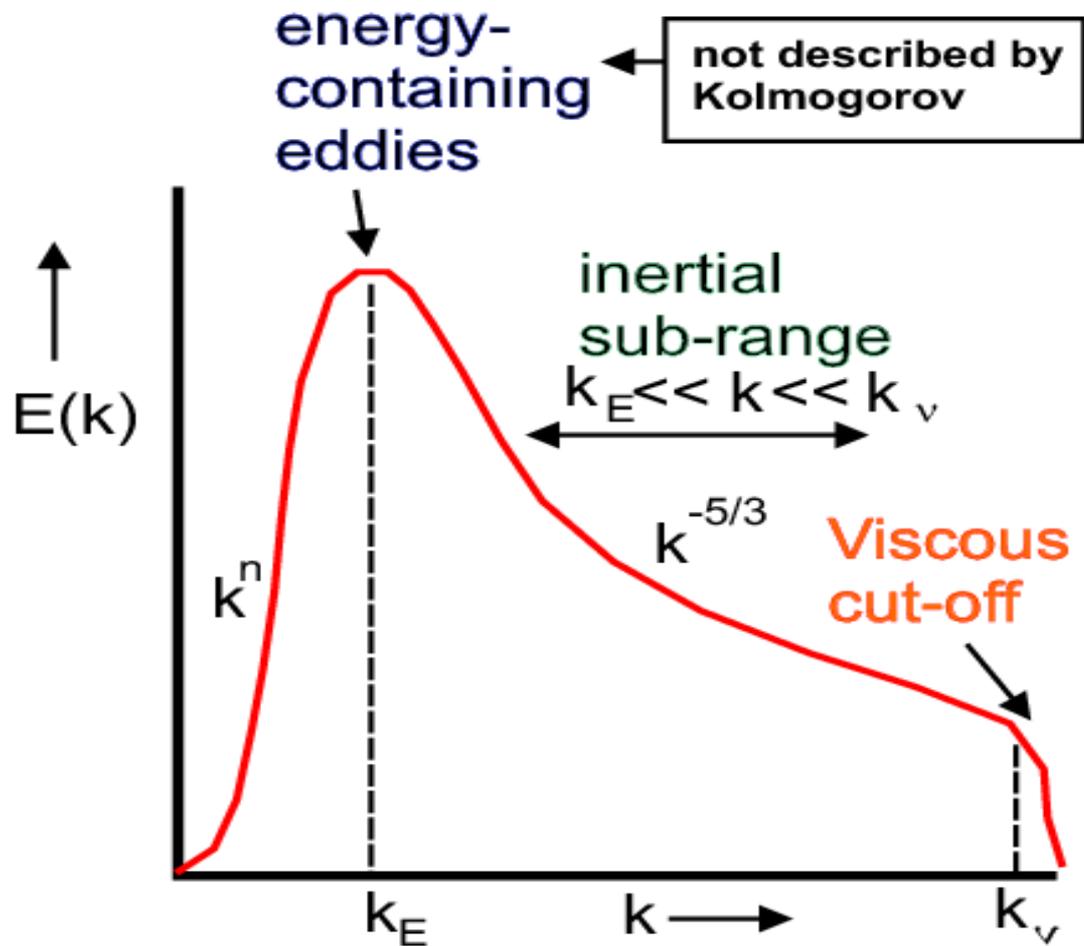


- Closer look into the stationary state of the decaying turbulence.





Thanks for your
attention!



Kolmogorov: In the inertial sub-range, no dissipation and local interactions

