

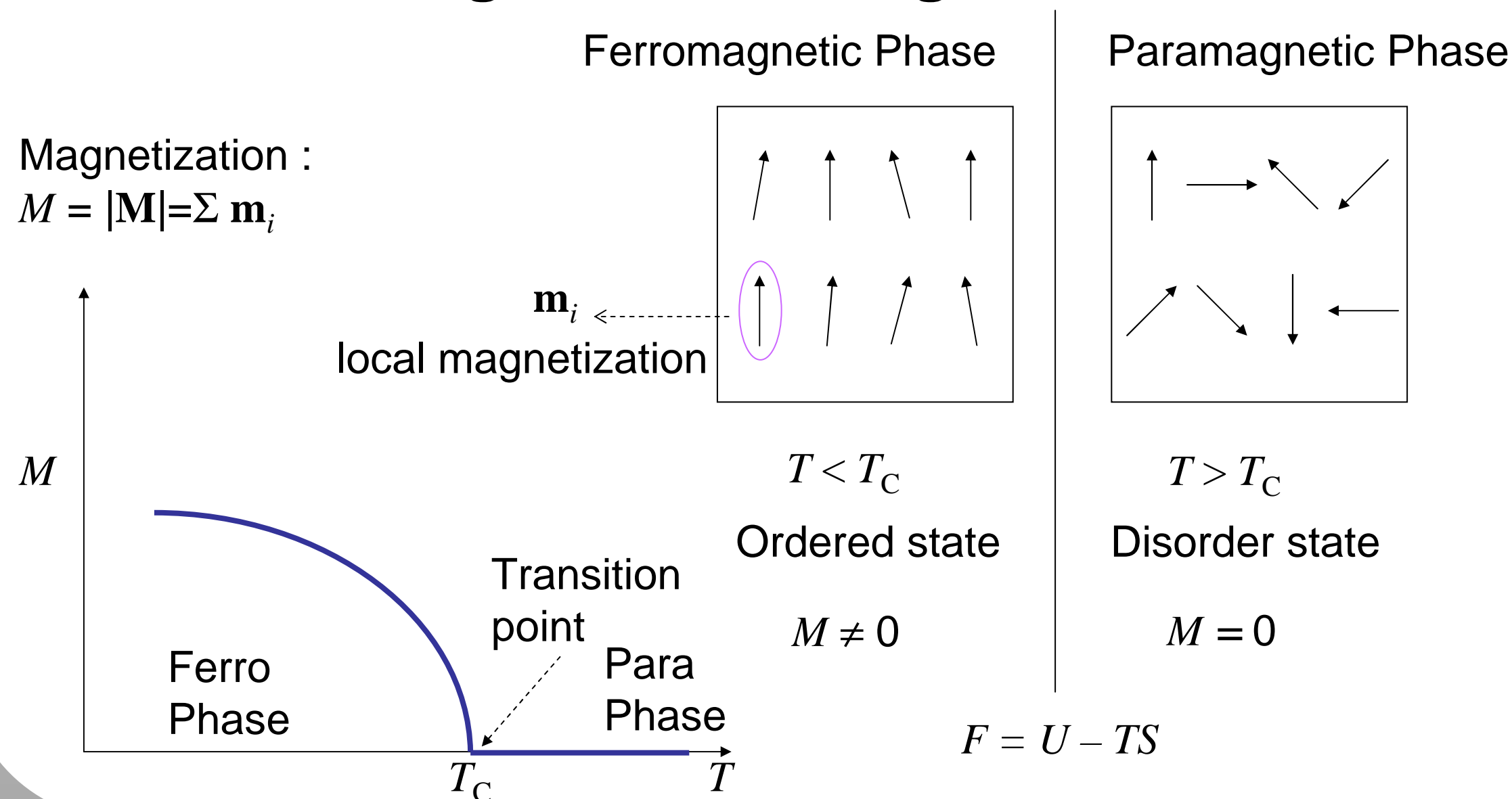
# Hidden Order in a Spatiotemporal Chaotic System

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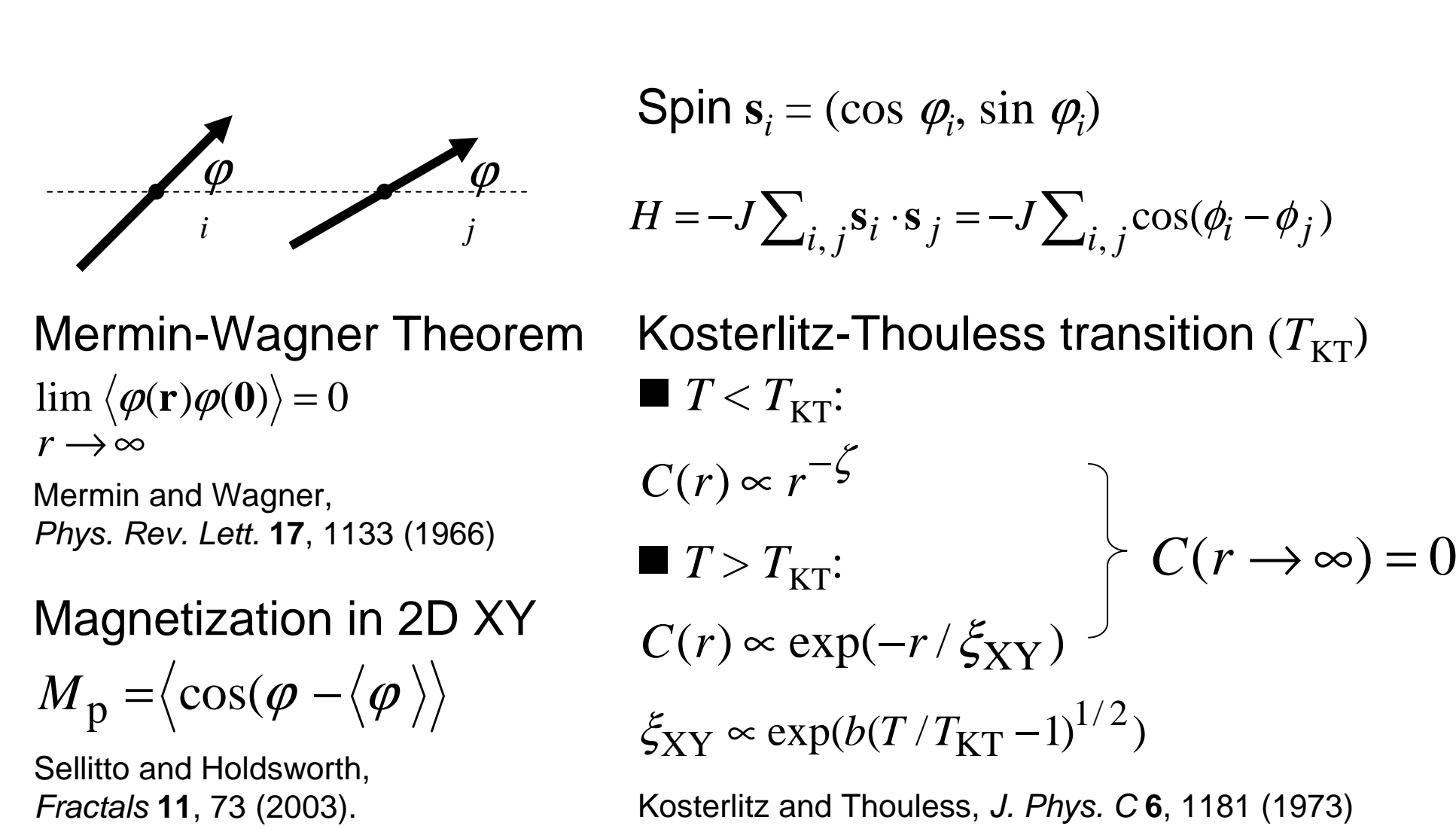
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## Introduction

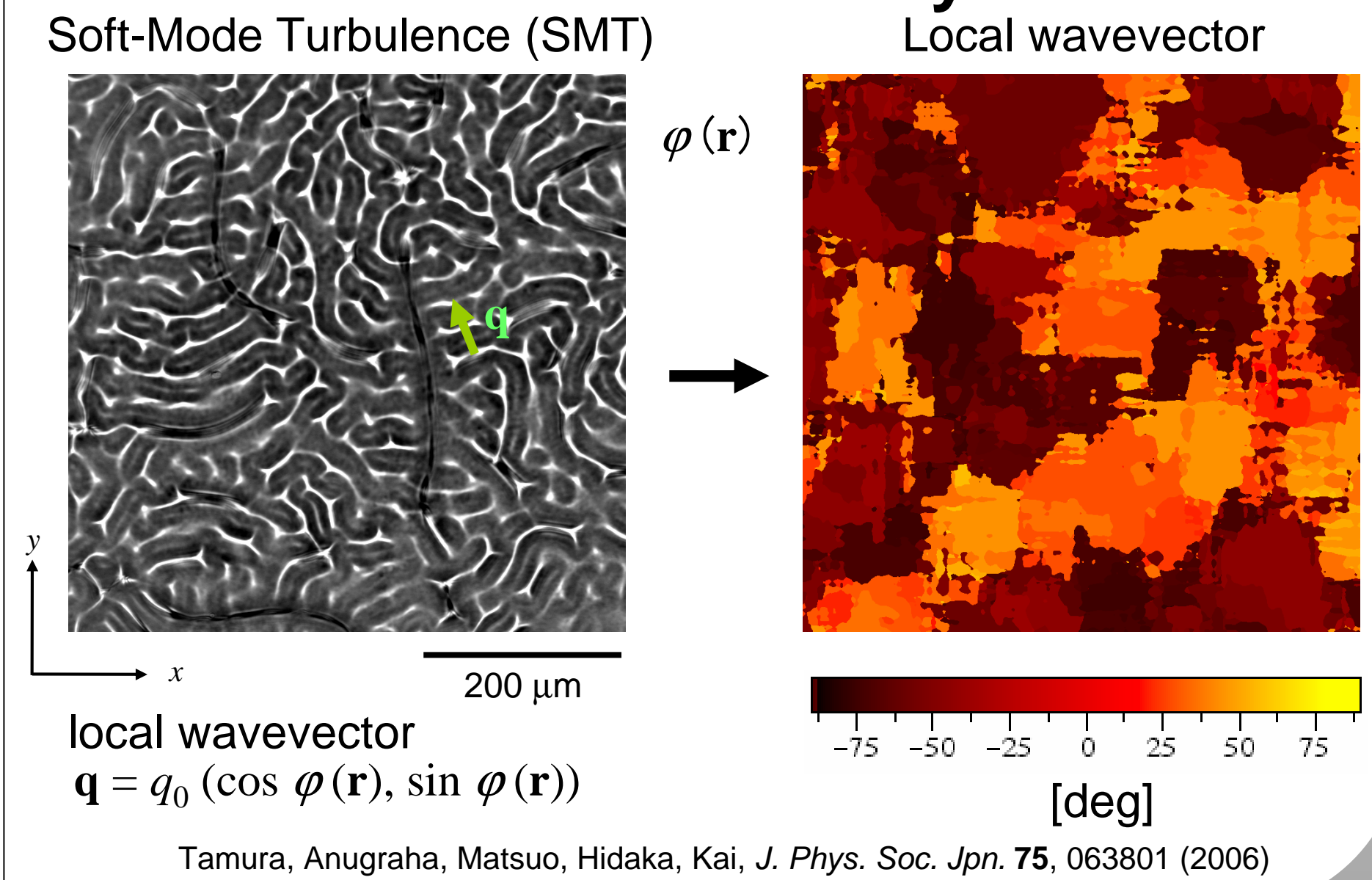
### Ferromagnetic-Paramagnetic Transition



### 2D XY Model

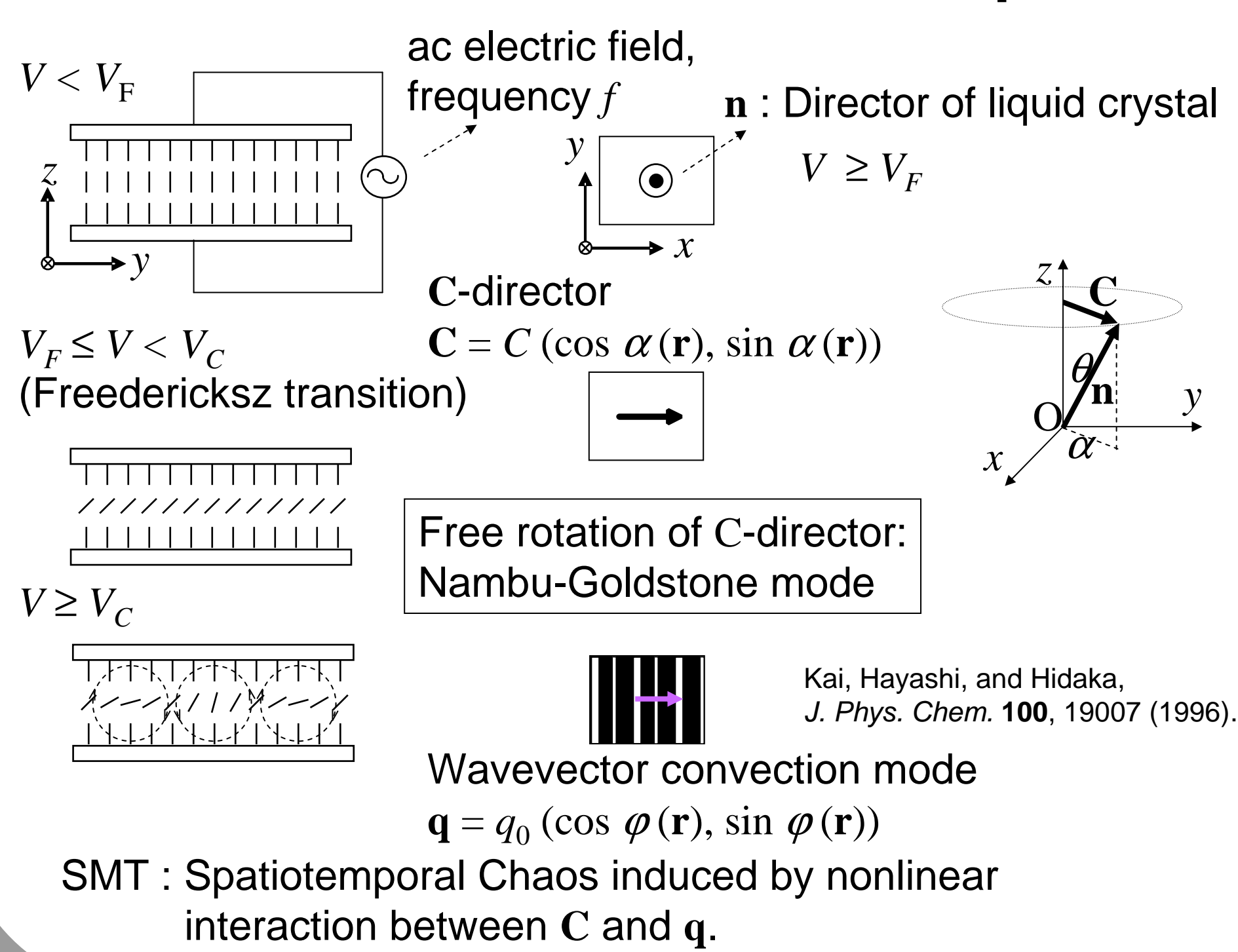


### SMT as a 2D-XY system

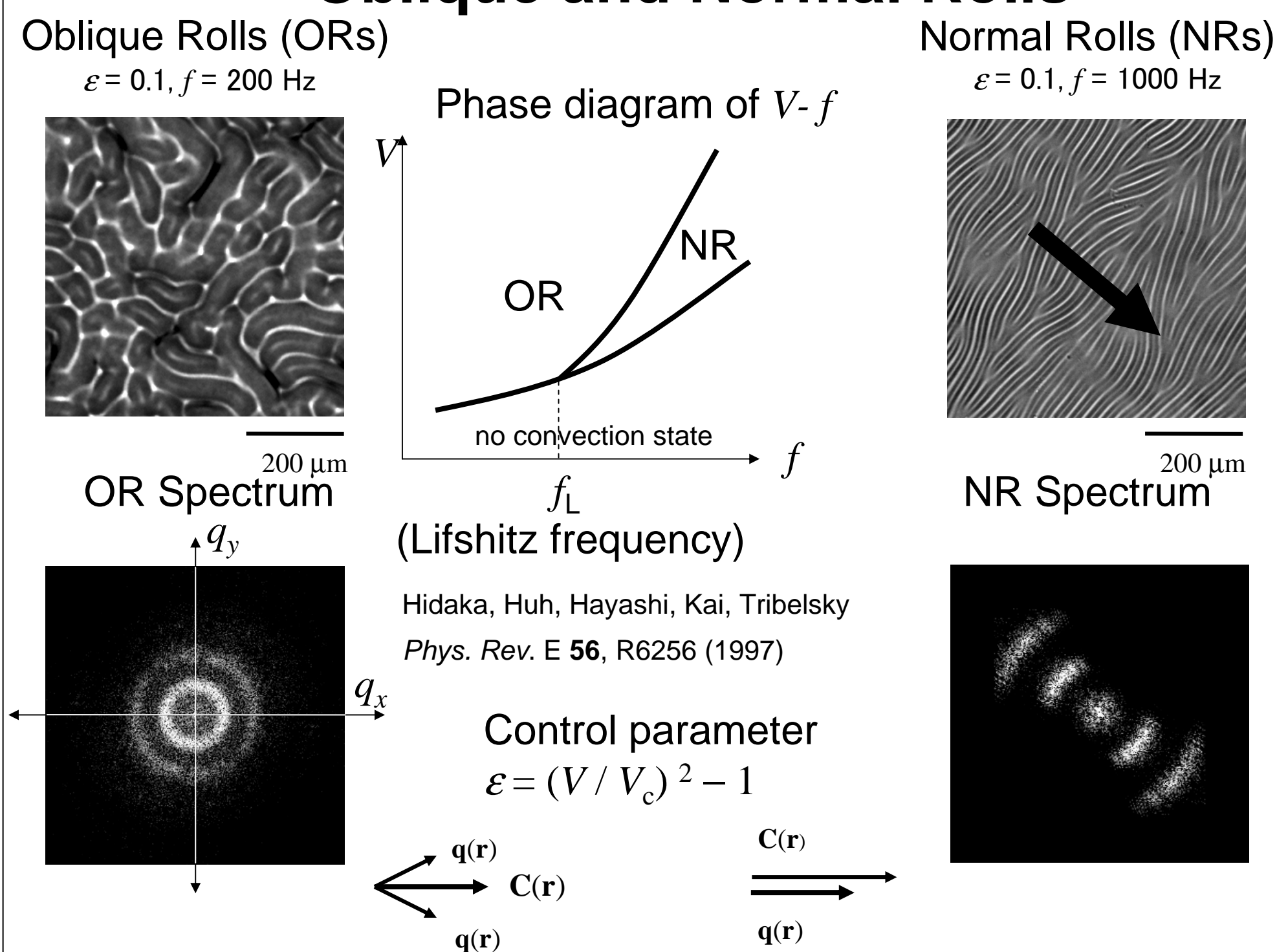


## Experimental

### Electroconvection in Homeotropic Nematic

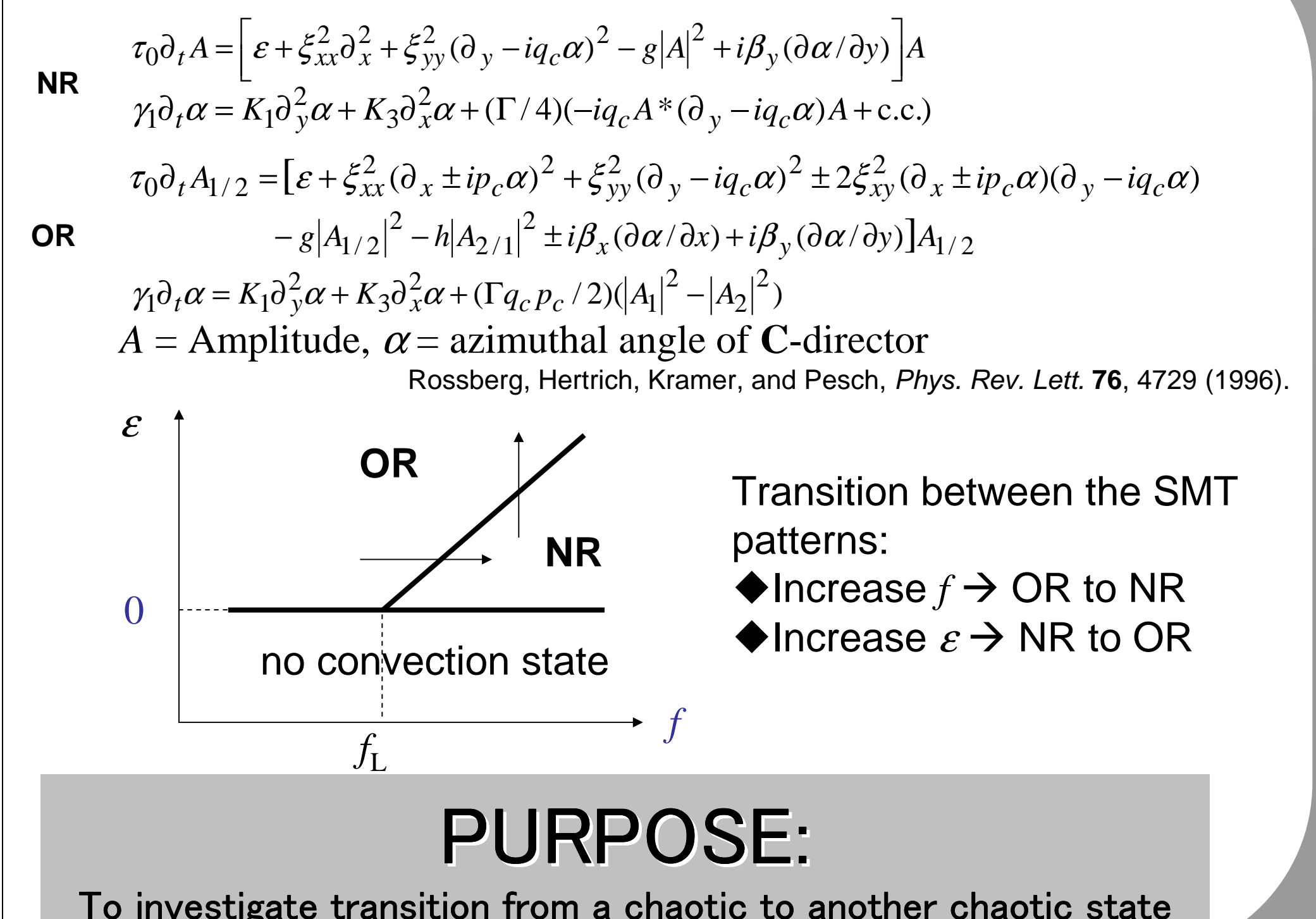


### Oblique and Normal Rolls



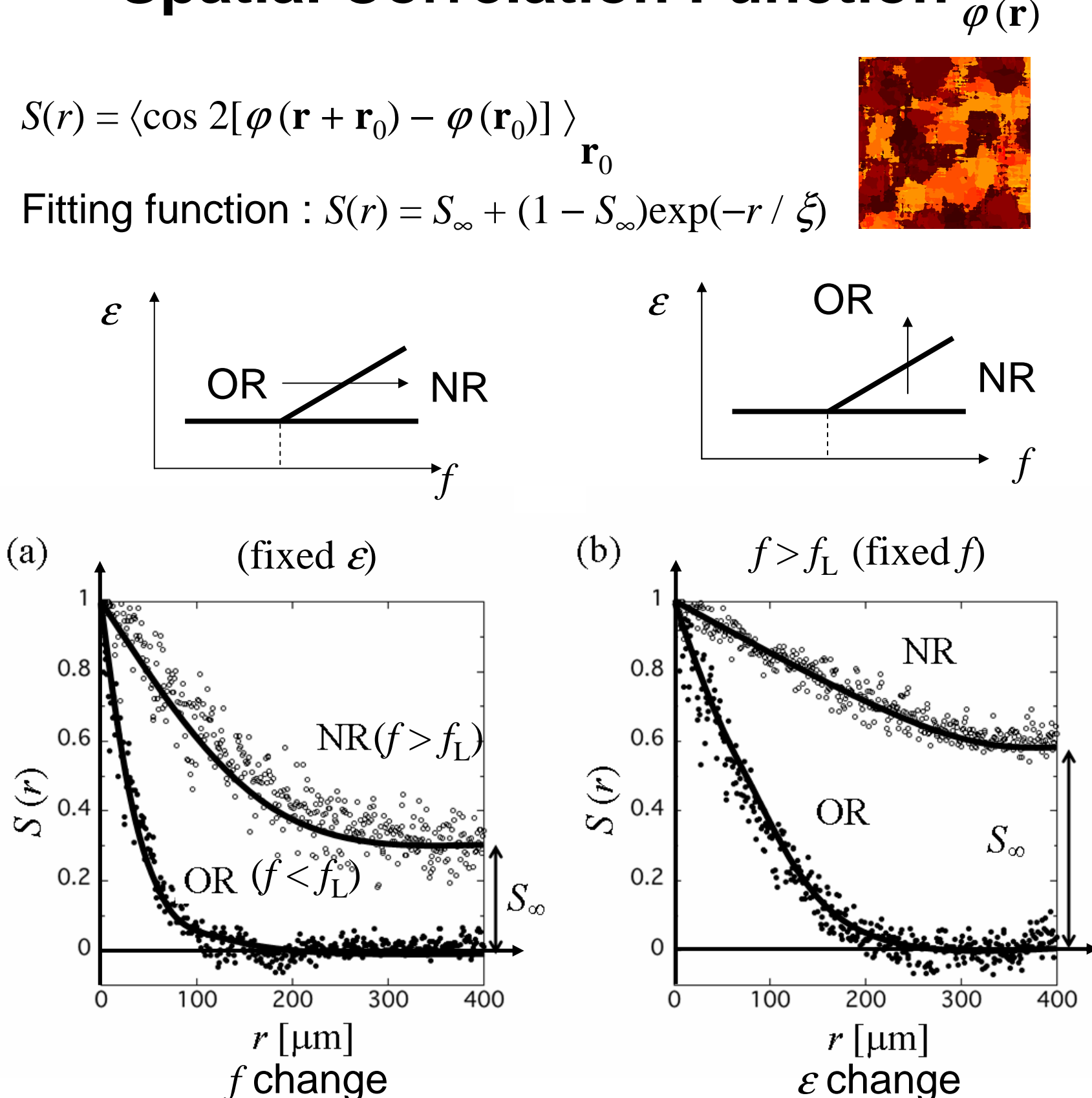
## Problems and Purpose

### Nonlinear interactions for NR and OR

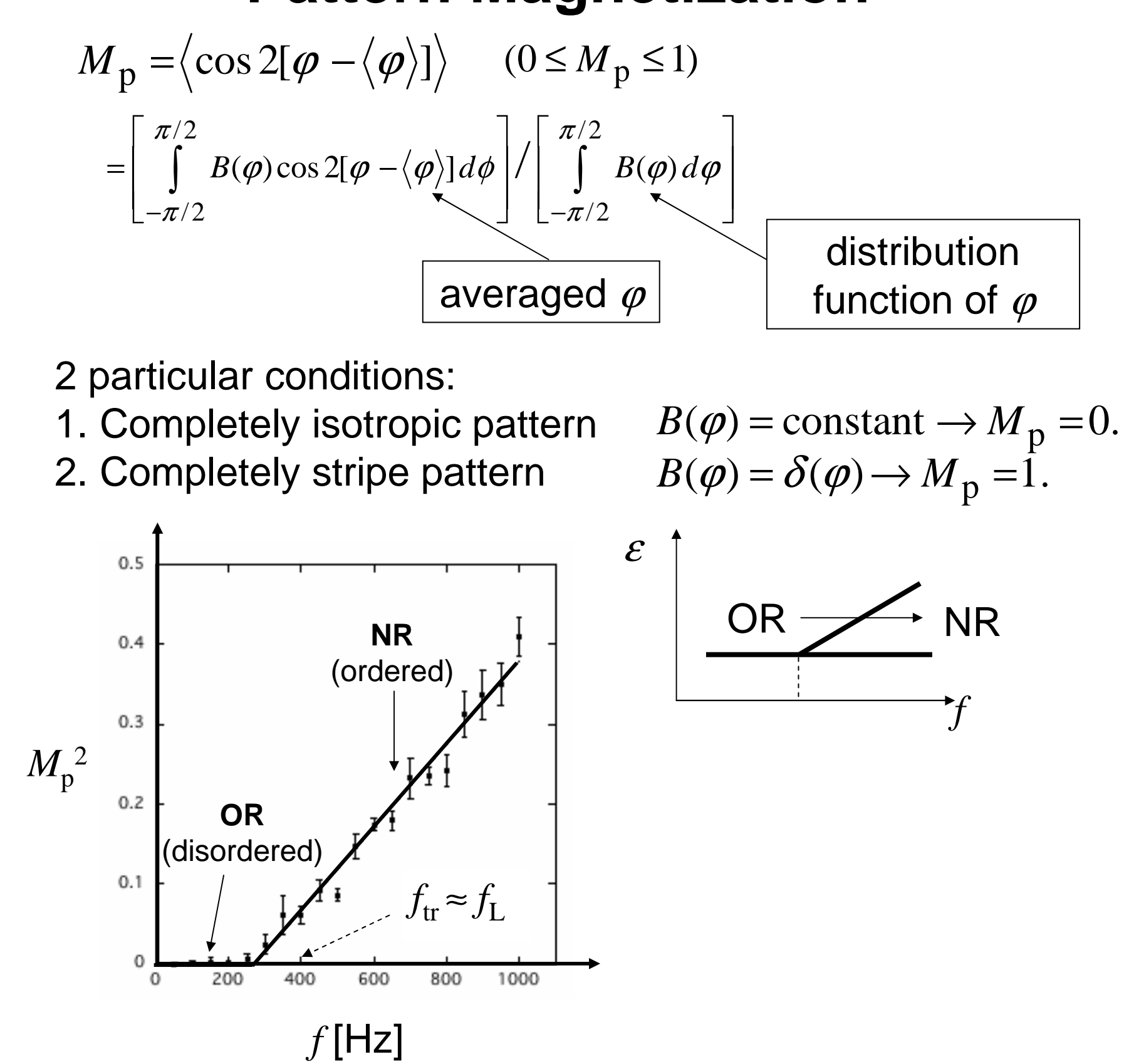


## Results and Discussion

### Spatial Correlation Function $\varphi(\mathbf{r})$



### Pattern Magnetization



### Order-Disorder Transition

For OR,  $S_\infty = 0 \rightarrow$  No long-range order.  
 For NR,  $S_\infty \neq 0 \rightarrow$  long range-order exists.  
 For OR,  $M_p = 0 \rightarrow$  Disordered state.  
 For NR,  $M_p \neq 0 \rightarrow$  Ordered state.  
 The transition point for the order-disorder is the Lifshitz frequency.  
 OR and NR belong to spatiotemporal chaotic pattern. Spatiotemporal chaos is associated with randomness and disorder. However, by defining new order parameters such as spatial correlation function and pattern magnetization, hidden order is revealed in NR regime.  
 The SMT and the conventional 2D XY model have the same dimensions and the same degree of freedom of vector fields. However, the SMT is induced by non-thermal fluctuations, whereas in 2D XY model, no long-range order for any finite temperature is due to thermal fluctuations.

## Conclusions

- In a spatiotemporal chaotic state (i.e. NR), hidden order exists.
- Order-disorder phase transition occurs in the SMT. The transition point is the Lifshitz frequency.
- In OR pattern, the global nonthermal fluctuations break long-range correlation. Meanwhile in NR pattern, the local ones cannot break the long-range correlation.
- Phase Transition in the SMT occurs by the change of symmetry of nonlinear interaction.

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OR and NR have different symmetry of nonlinear interaction. Spatially uniform case:

$$\text{OR: } \frac{\partial \alpha}{\partial t} = -K|A|^2 \quad \text{NR: } \frac{\partial \alpha}{\partial t} = K|A|^2 \alpha \quad K < 0$$

SMT in OR regime:

- No stationary solution.
- C-director always rotates.
- Wavevector  $\mathbf{q}$  also rotates.
- Global fluctuations break initial anisotropy of  $\mathbf{q}$ .
- Neither macroscopic order nor long-range correlation exists.

SMT in NR regime:

- A stationary solution exists, but is unstable.
- C-director fluctuates around an initial direction.
- Wavevector  $\mathbf{q}$  follows C-director.
- Local fluctuations cannot break initial anisotropy of  $\mathbf{q}$ .
- Macroscopic order and long-range correlation exist.