

# PHY117 HS2023

Week 6, Lecture I

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To avoid confusion, we have 4  $k$ s:

$K$  = Kelvin

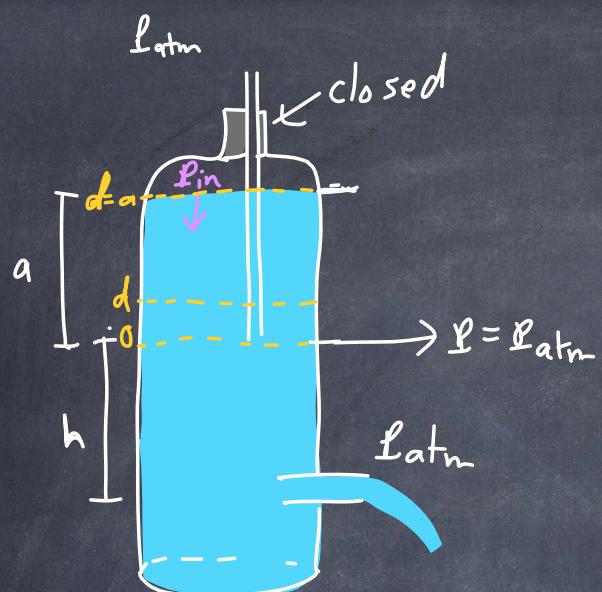
$k$  = Boltzmann constant

$K$  = kinetic energy

$\kappa$  = coefficient of thermal conductivity

Thermodynamics - study of temperature, heat, and the exchange of energy.  
(mechanical) work

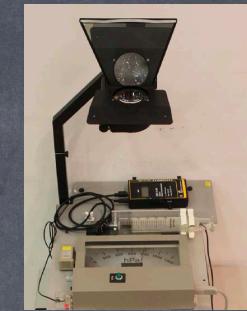
Macroscopic scale: measurable properties:  
volume, pressure, temperature,  
 $\downarrow$   
force/area



Marriotte's bottle:

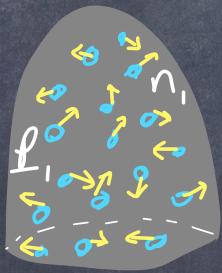




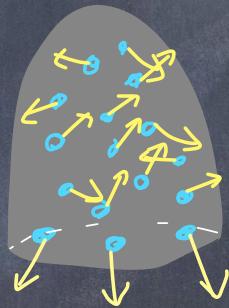


Visually:

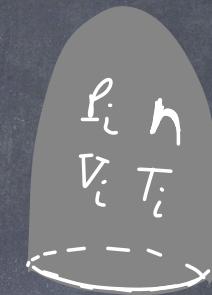
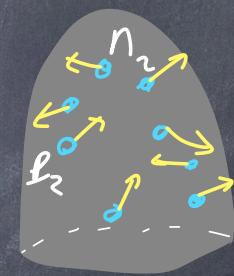
before heating



during heating



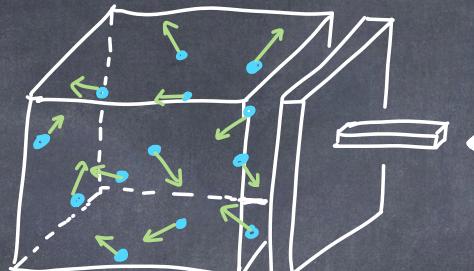
after heating



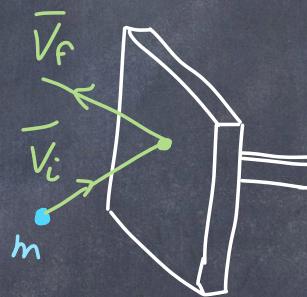
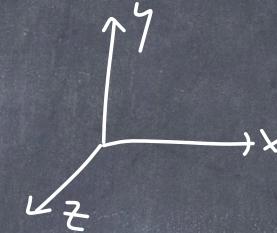


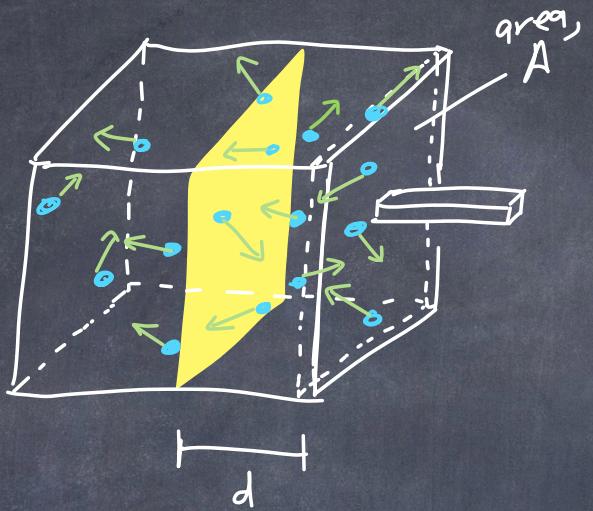
box ( 5 closed sides)

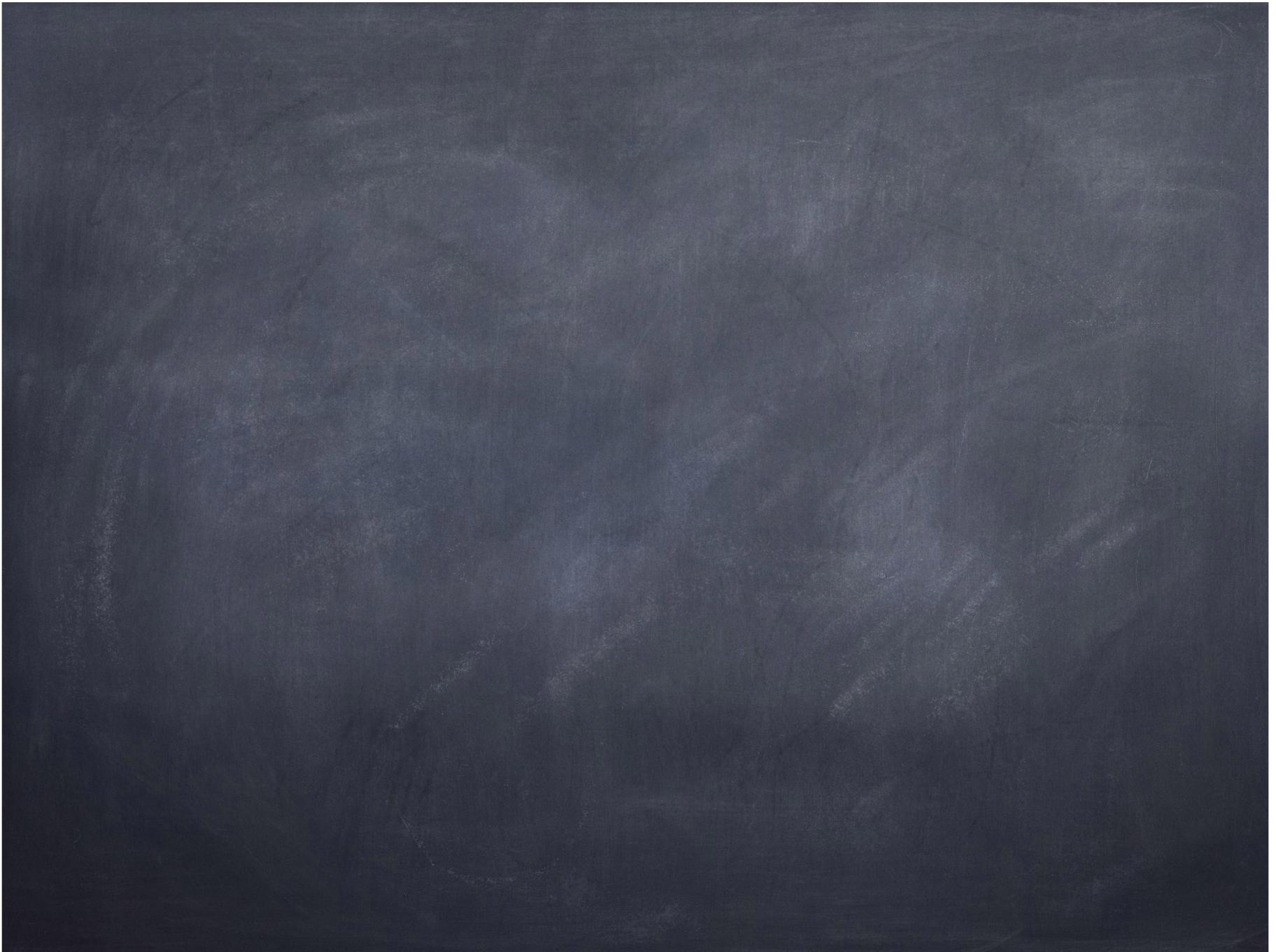
piston pushing 6<sup>th</sup>  
open Side

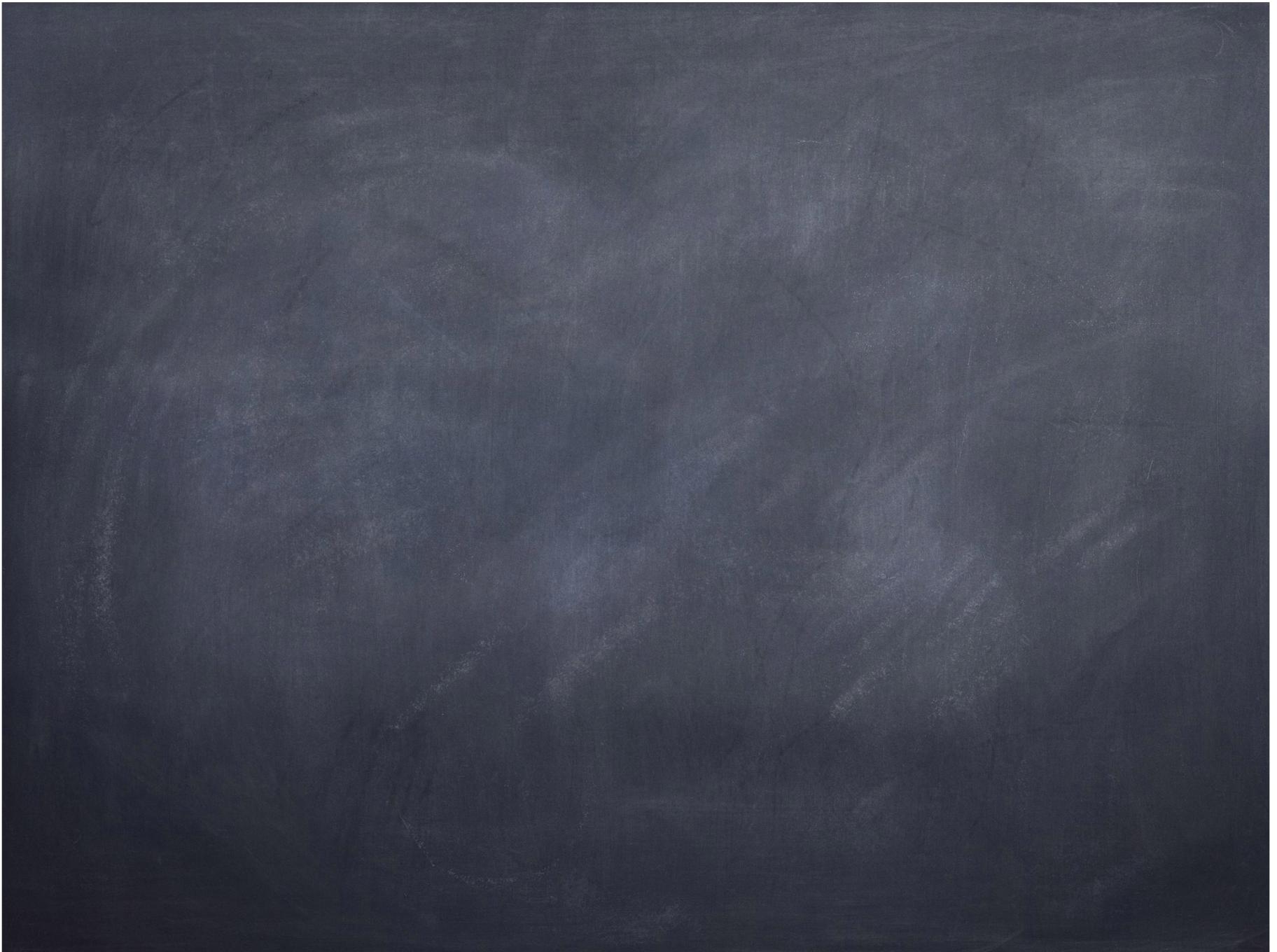


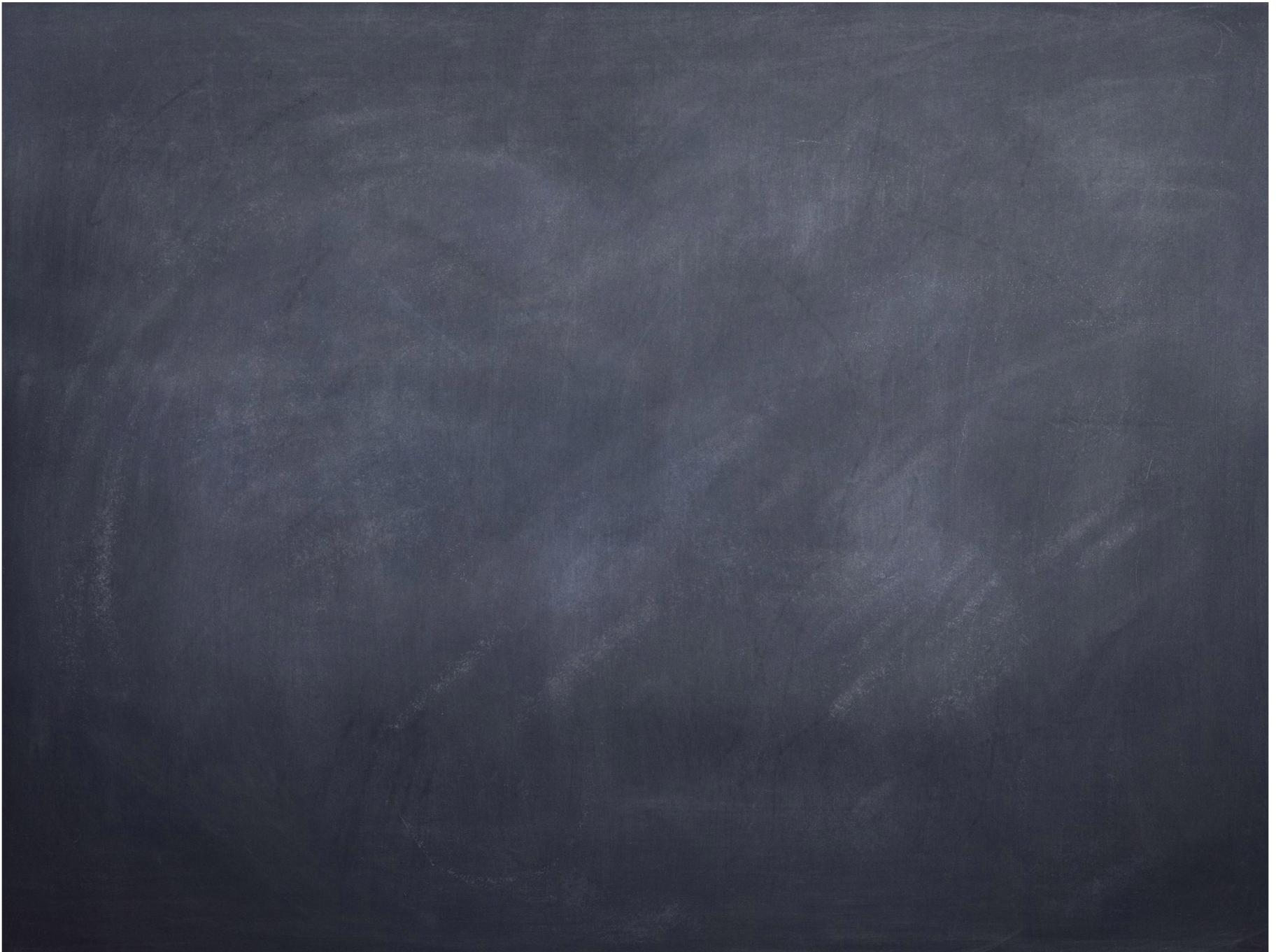
gas of molecules

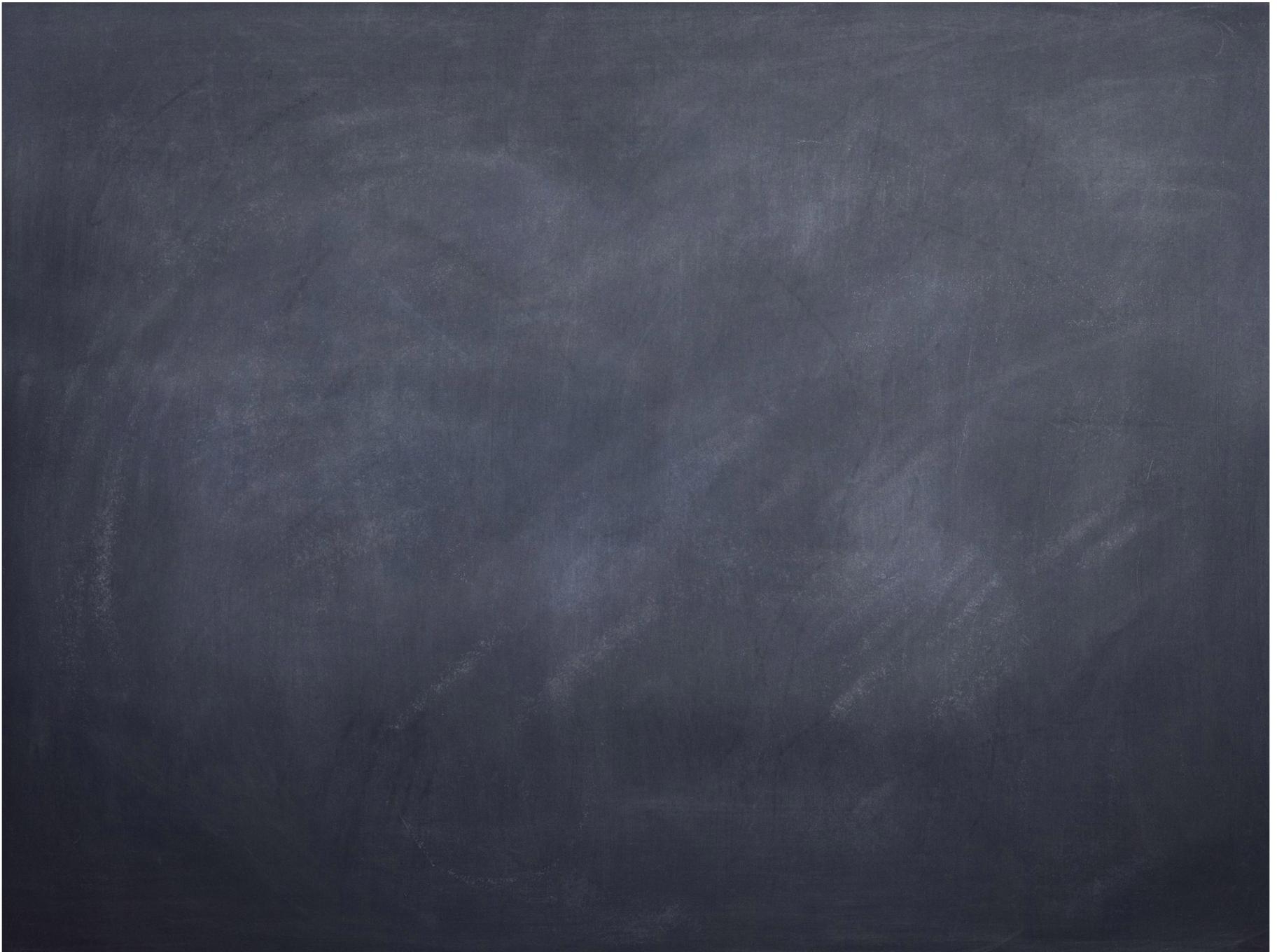


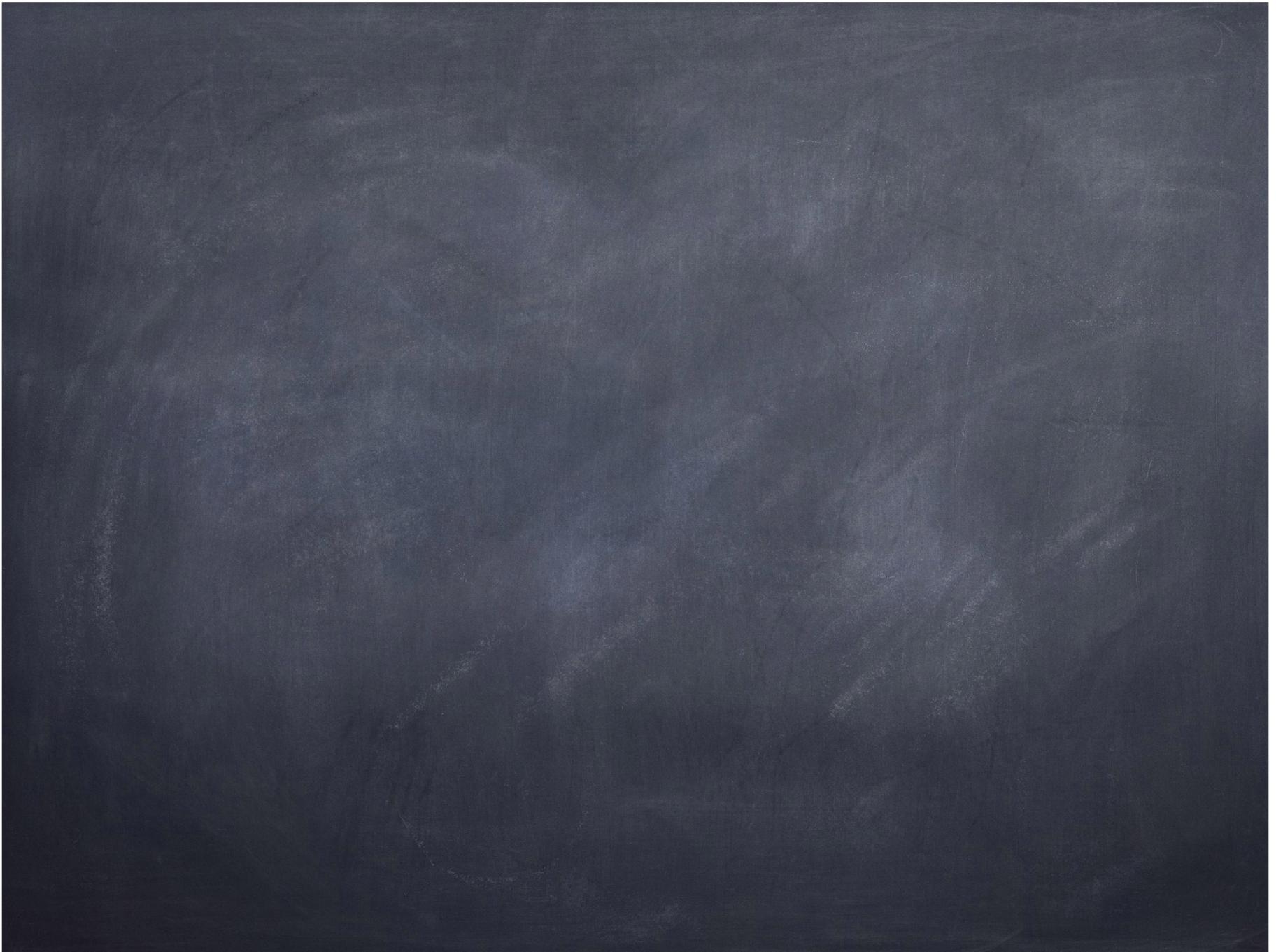


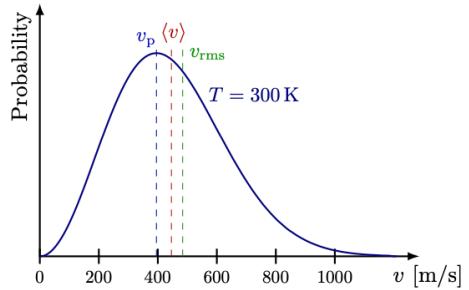




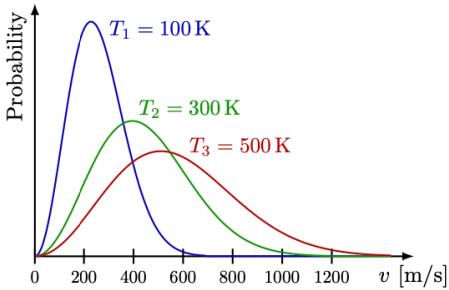






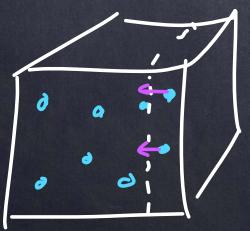


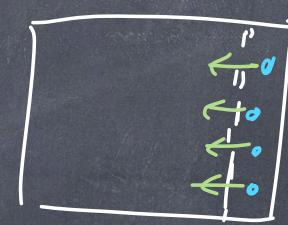
(a) The distribution is asymmetric.

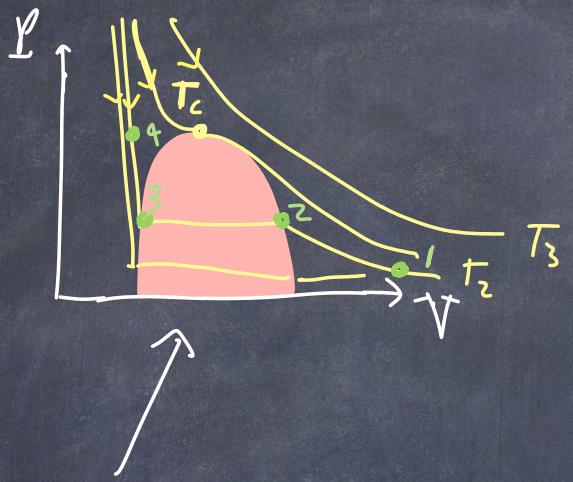


(b) For different temperatures.

**Figure 17.4:** Maxwell-Boltzmann distribution for oxygen gas O<sub>2</sub> with atomic weight  $\sim 16$  per atom.

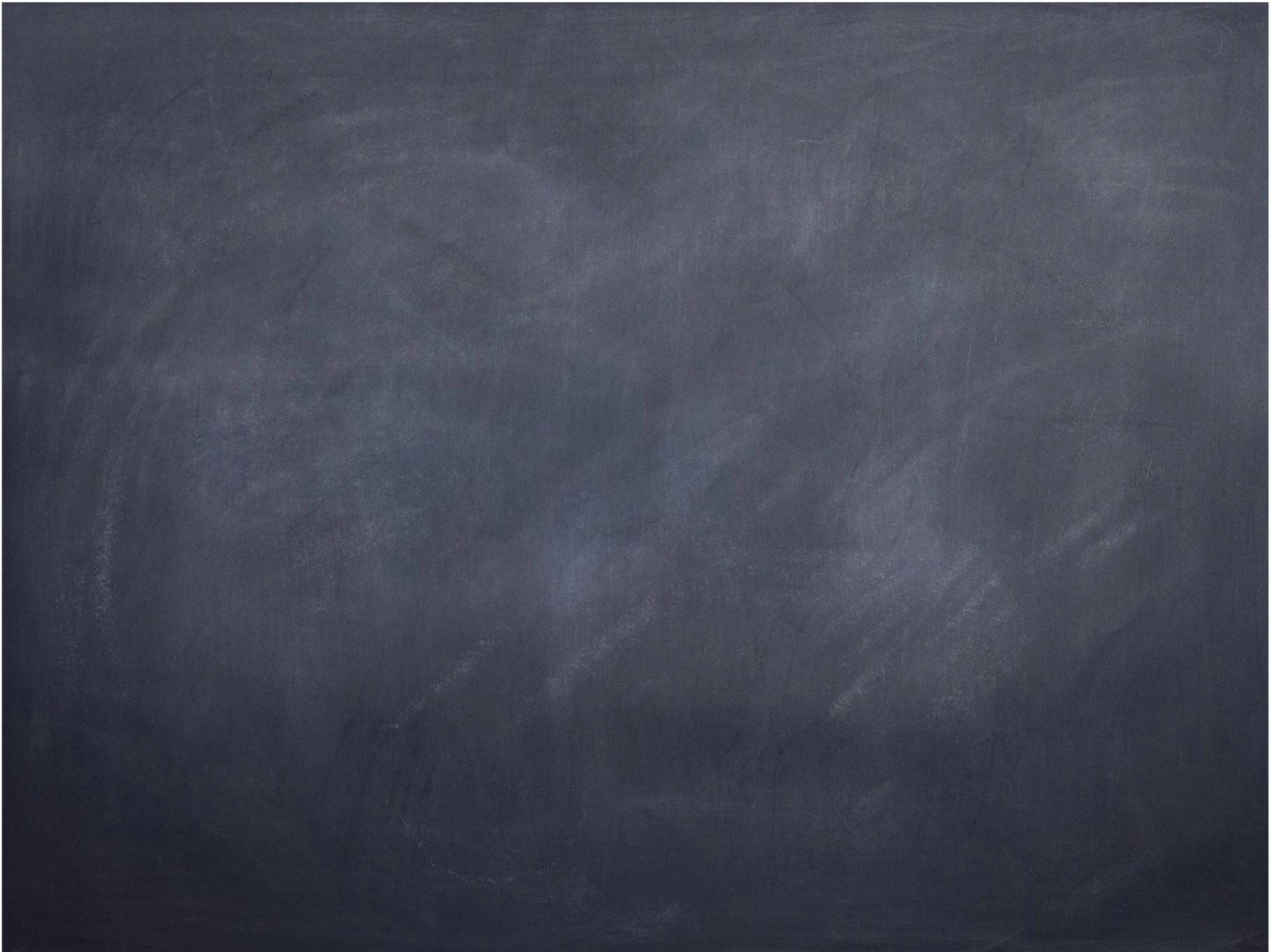




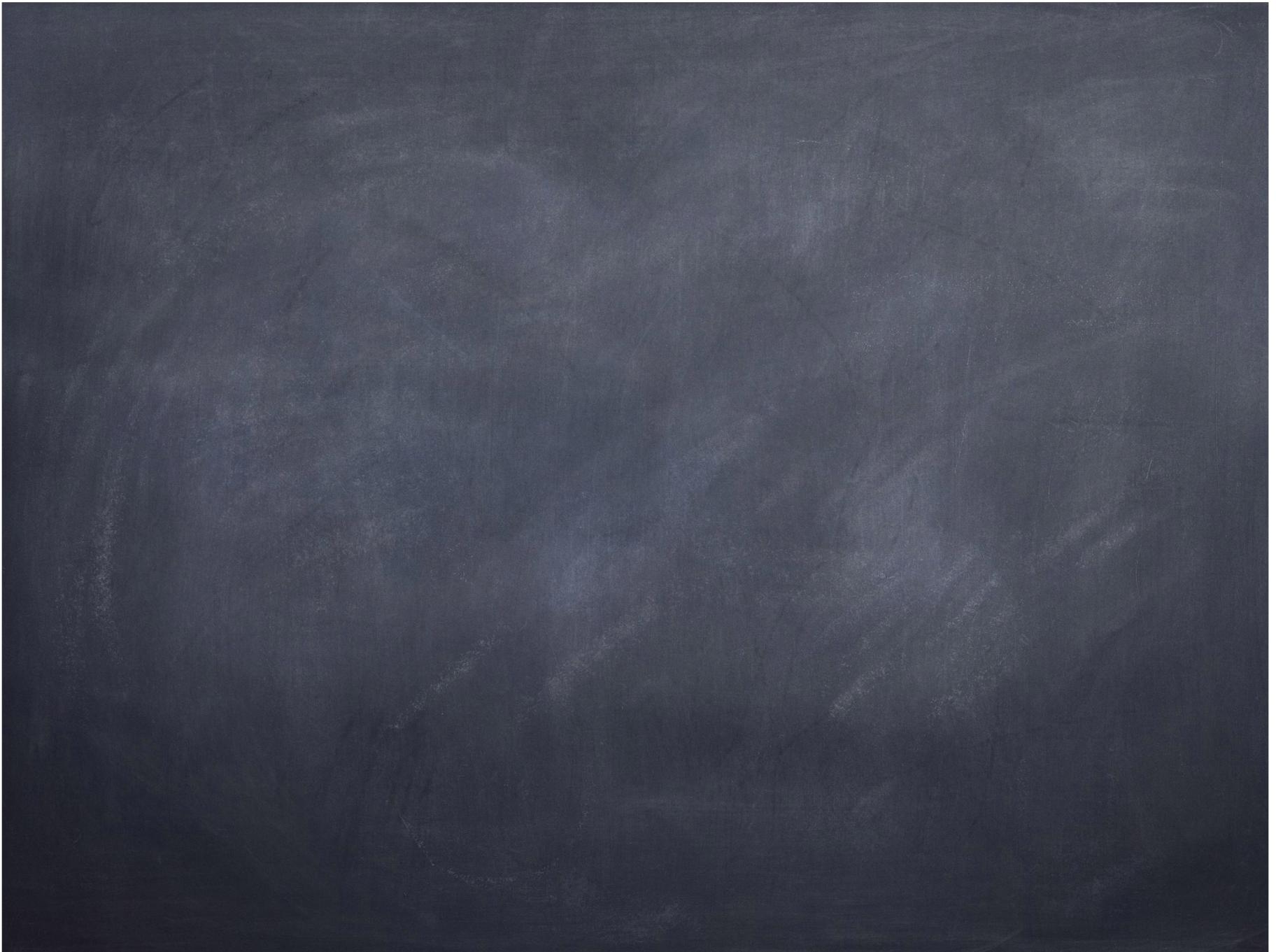


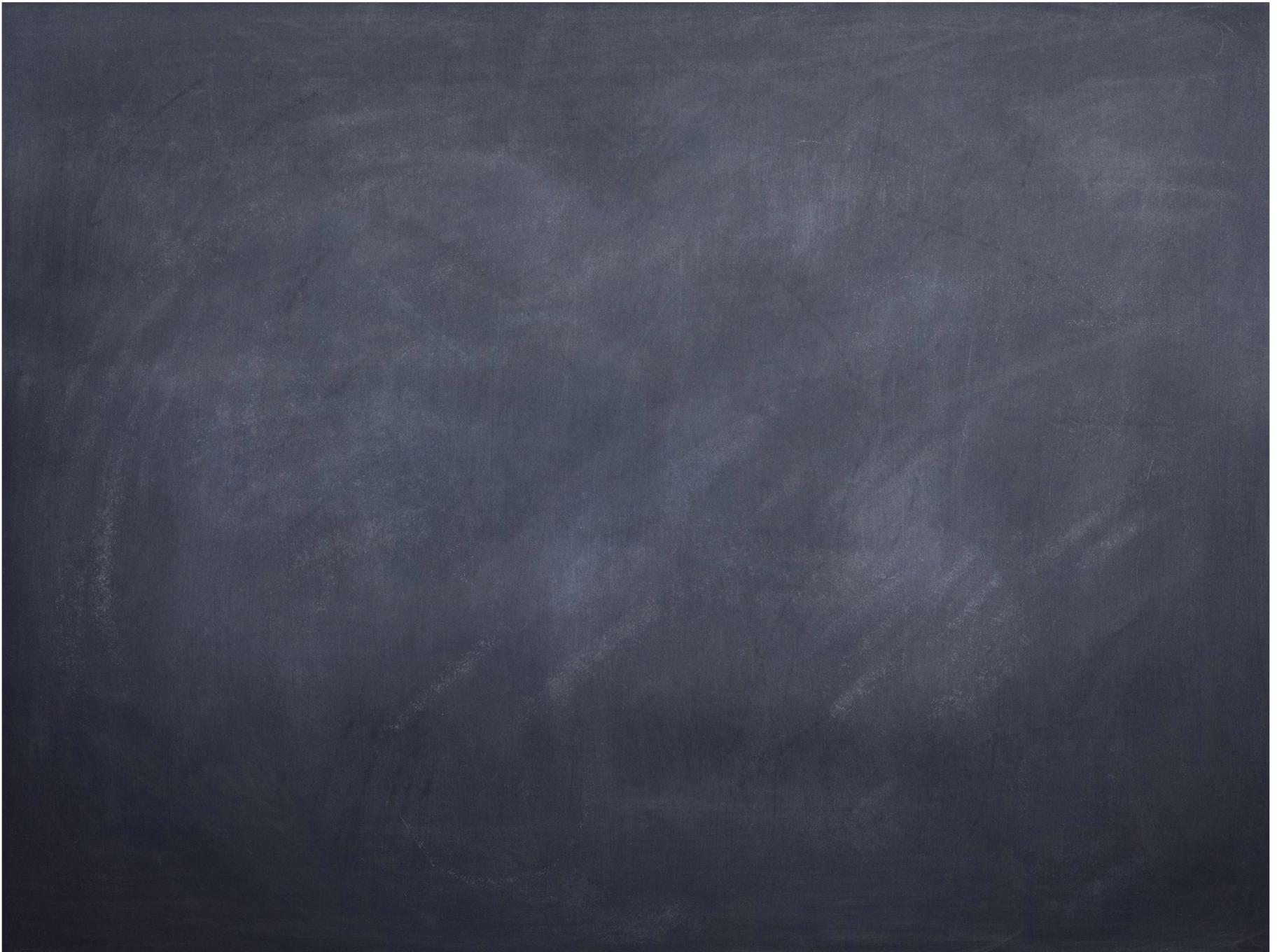
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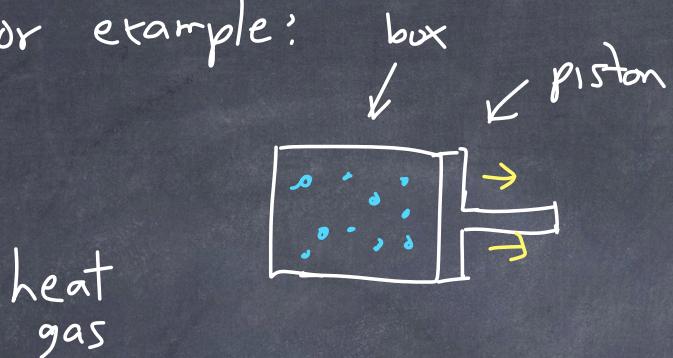


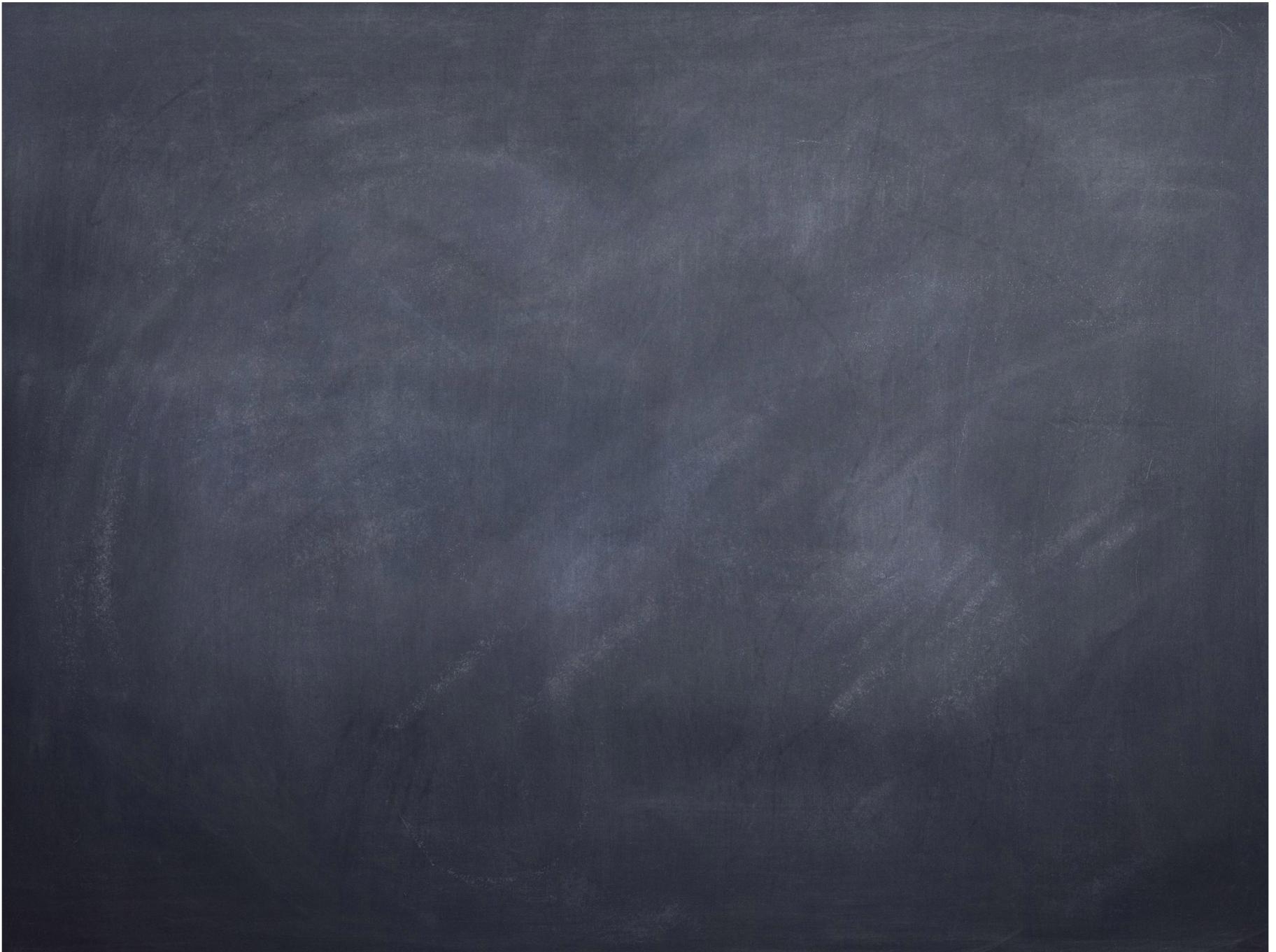




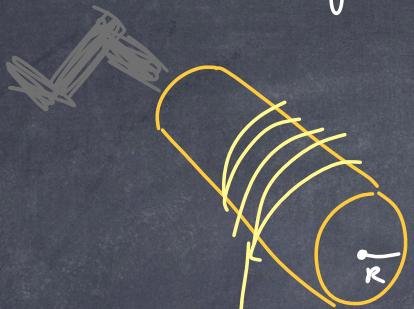


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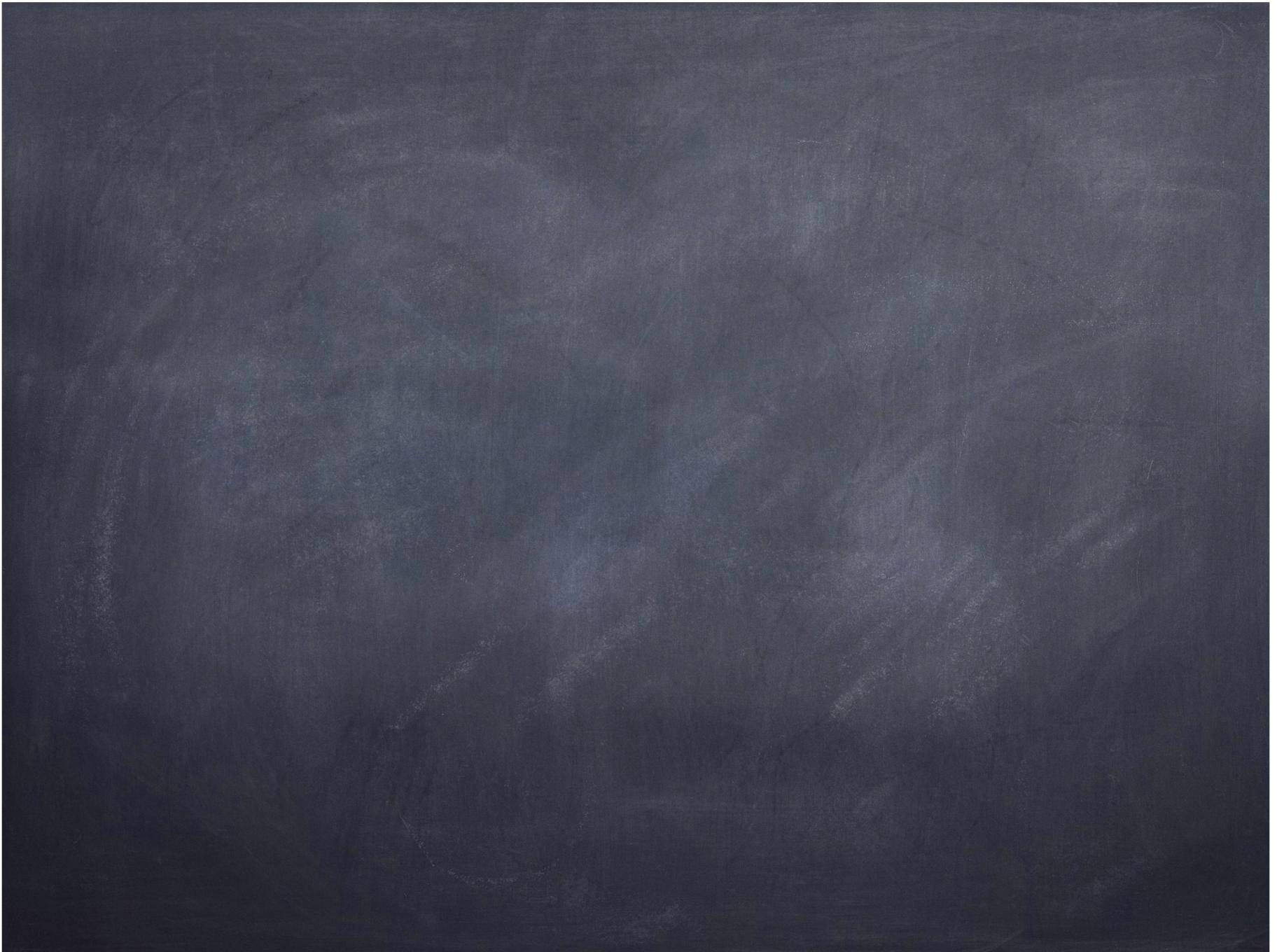


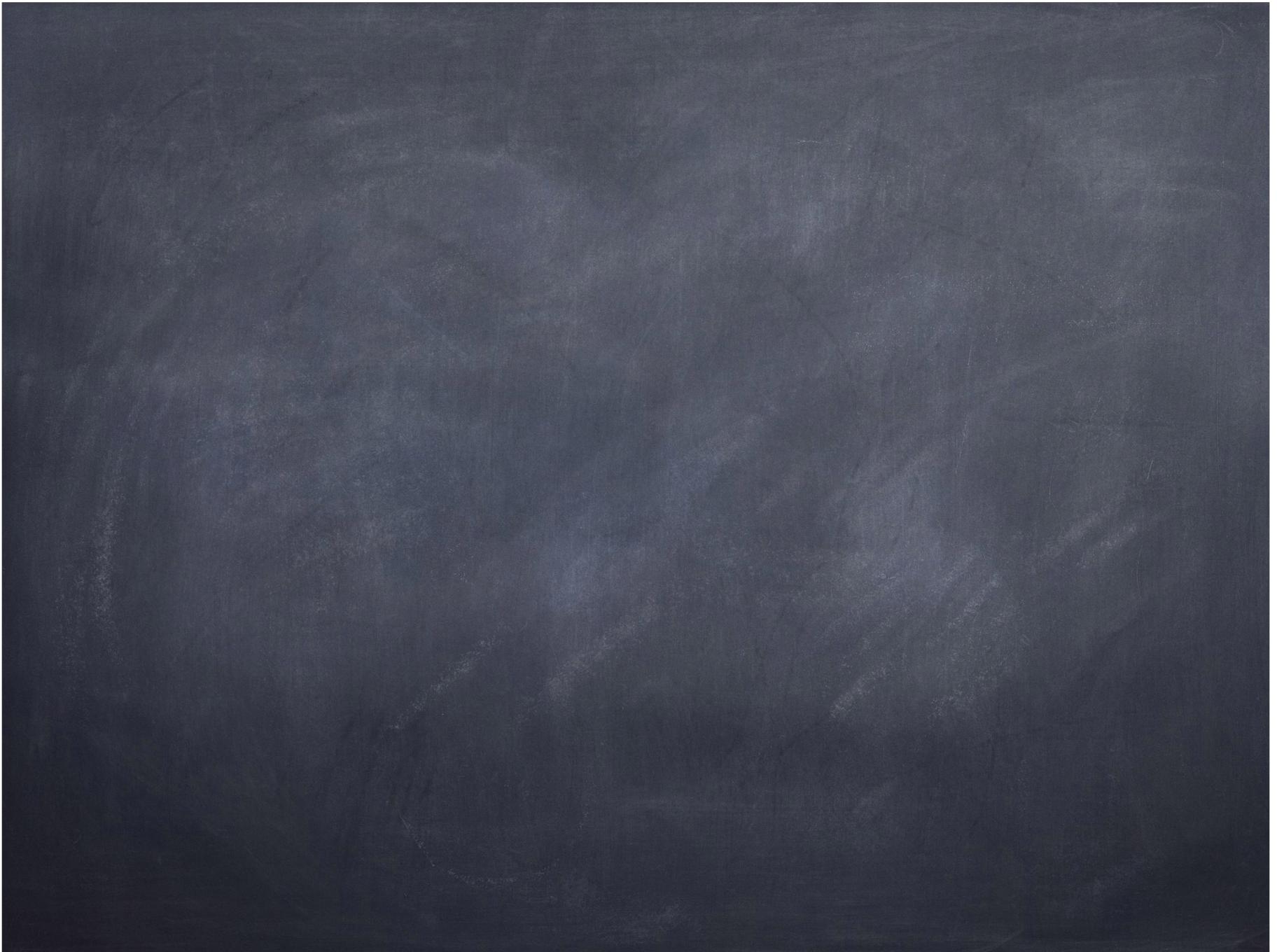


Can we use Torque to increase temperature?



$F_g$  : tension string  
 $F_g = Mg$



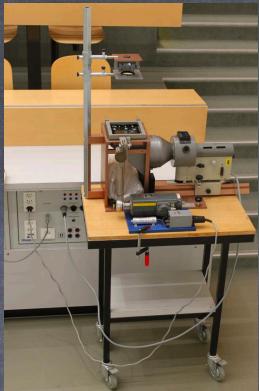




H21



Th57



Th36



Th58



Th12



Th63



Th20



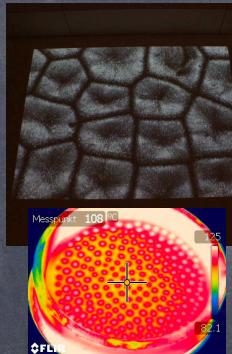
Th19



Th28



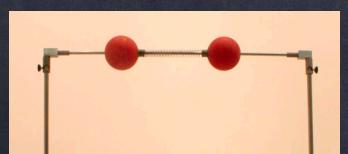
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Th35



Th22



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Th2



Th48