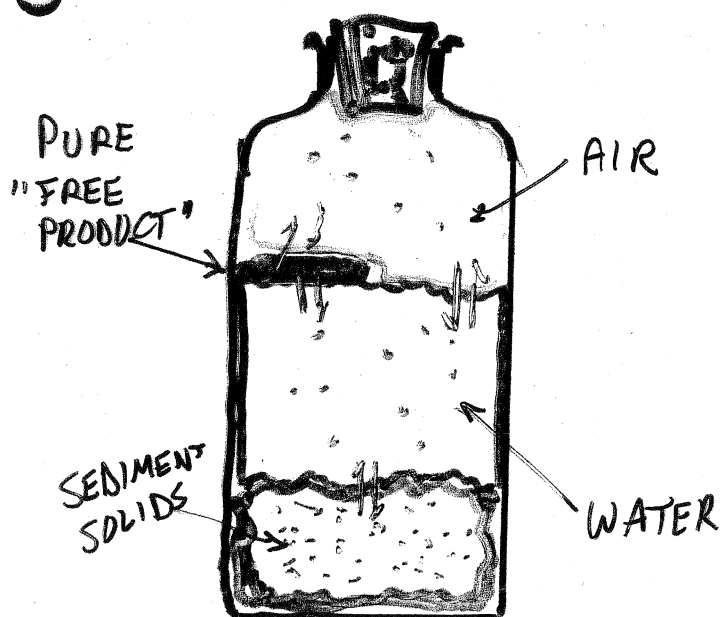


# COMMON THREAD AMONG ALL PARTIONING LAWS:

A chemical is trying to  
achieve its lowest energy state

MORE PRECISELY:

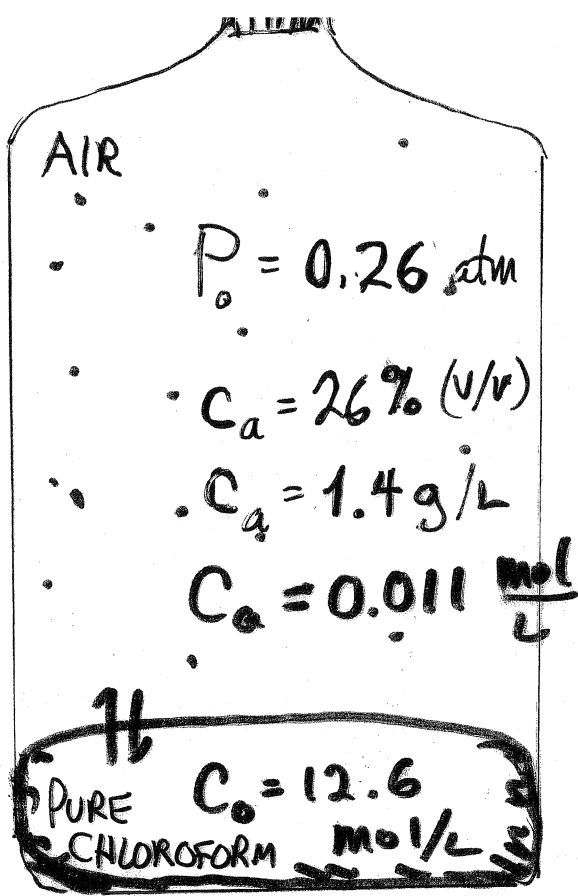
Molecules spontaneously  
settle into the arrangement  
that has the lowest free energy



EXAMPLE:

In this bottle at  
equilibrium we observe  
Very different amounts  
and concentrations in  
the four possible phases  
yet...

The rule above means  
the molecules must be  
"equally happy" in each  
phase (all at lowest  $G$ )



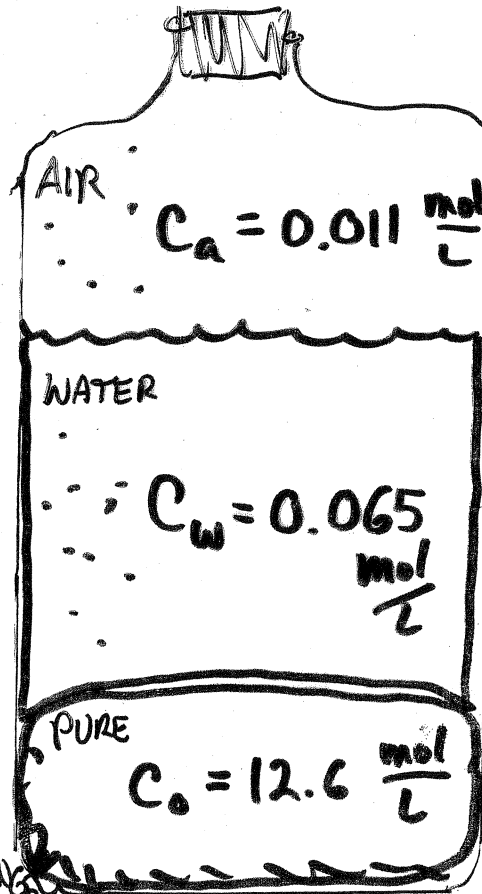
CHLOROFORM  
 $\text{CHCl}_3$

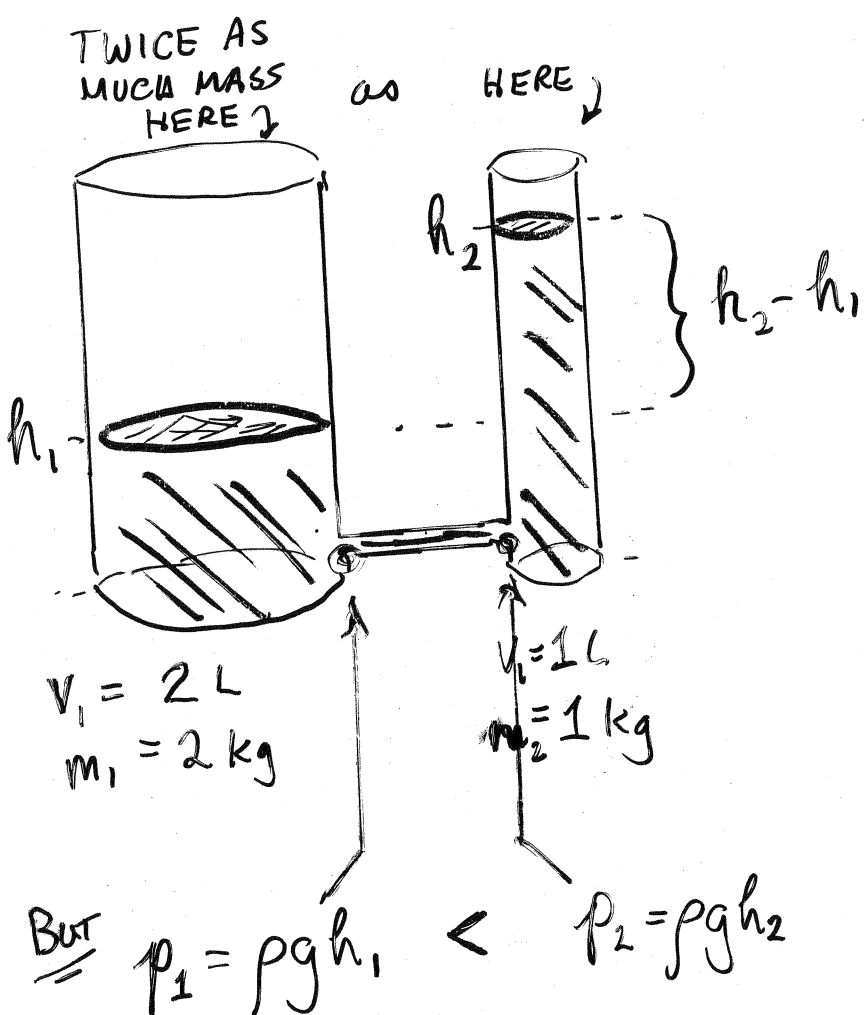
See how  
 different the  
 conc. is in  
 each phase.

yet there is no tendency  
 for these to change

NO DRIVING FORCE FOR CHANGE

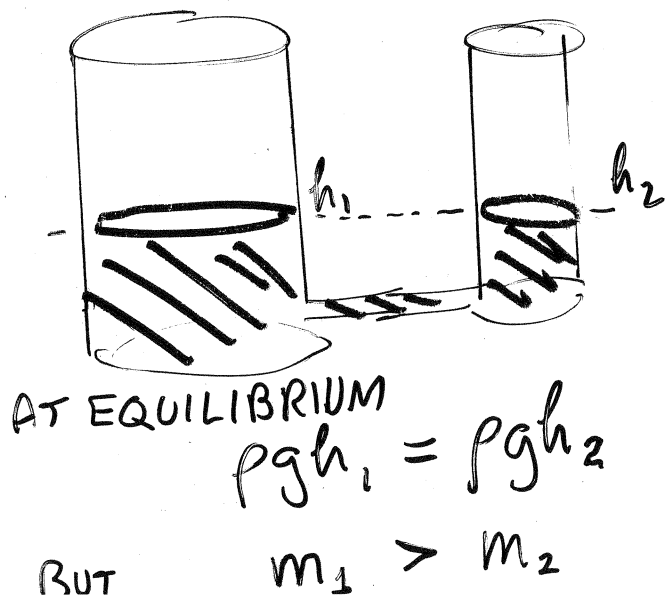
OR NO POTENTIAL DRIVING A CHANGE





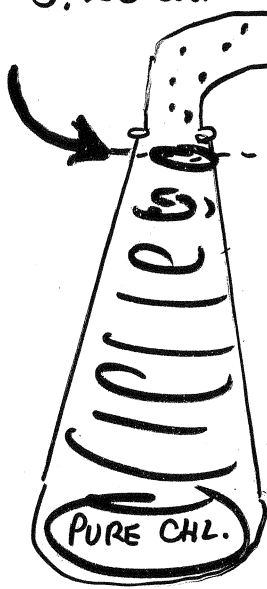
WHICH WAY WILL MASS FLOW TO SPONTANEOUSLY GET TO LOWEST ENERGY LEVEL (EQUILIBRIUM)?

From Greater mass to lesser mass?  
-or-  
From lesser mass to greater mass



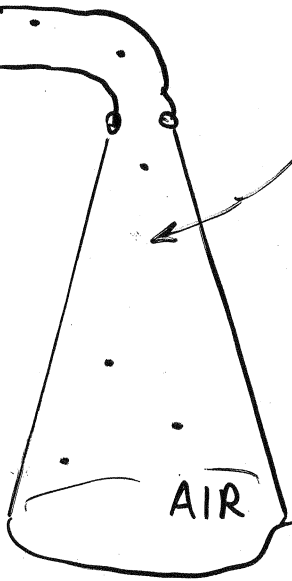
- CONCLUSION:
- Mass does not matter
  - PRESSURE matters
  - PRESSURE is force driving to EQUILIBRIUM
  - PRESSURE = POTENTIAL ENERGY

$$P_0^{\text{CHL}} = 0.26 \text{ atm}$$



FLASK 0

$$P_1^{\text{CHL}} = 0.001 \text{ atm}$$



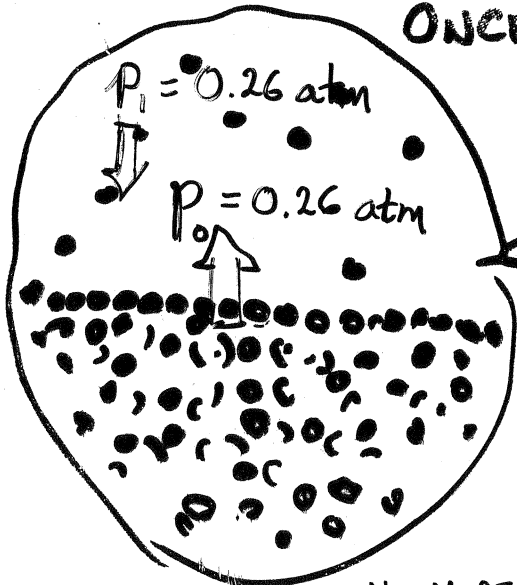
FLASK 1

$$P_0^{\text{CHL}} \gg P_1^{\text{CHL}}$$

WHICH WAY DOES CHLOROFORM SPONTANEOUSLY FLOW TO GET TO LOWEST ENERGY LEVEL?

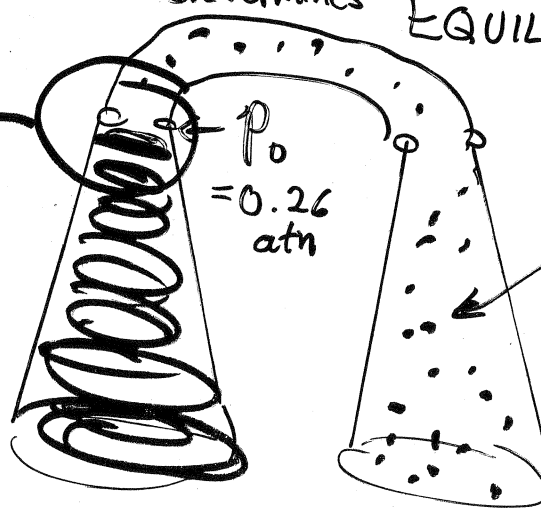
ONCE AGAIN: PRESSURE = POTENTIAL

determines EQUILIBRIUM



NO MORE

FLOW, EVEN THOUGH:



$m_0$

$\gg$

$m_1$

$$P_1 = 0.26 \text{ atm}$$

Hence, convenient to express  
this CHEMICAL POTENTIAL IN  
UNITS OF PRESSURE

(Atm, Pa, kPa): FUGACITY  
"TENDENCY  
TO FLEE"

In vapor phase this is obvious  
LESS obvious, but still useful, in  
aqueous or solid phases.

E.g. "pressure of benzene dissolved in  $H_2O$ "

$$\text{CONCENTRATION} = \left[ \begin{array}{c} \text{FUGACITY} \\ \text{CAPACITY} \\ \text{CONSTANT} \end{array} \right] \times [\text{FUGACITY}]$$

$$C_i = Z_i f$$

Ex: In air

$$PV = nRT$$

$$P = \left( \frac{n}{V} \right) RT = \text{fugacity}$$

↑ c (molar)

$$\left( \frac{n}{V} \right) = C_{\text{air}} = \left[ \frac{1}{RT} \right] P$$

$$Z = \frac{1}{RT}$$

-OR-

$$C_{air} = H C_w$$

↑  
Express  
as  
PARTIAL  
PRESSURE

$$C_w = \left(\frac{1}{H}\right) P_{air}$$

$$\therefore Z_w = \frac{1}{H}$$

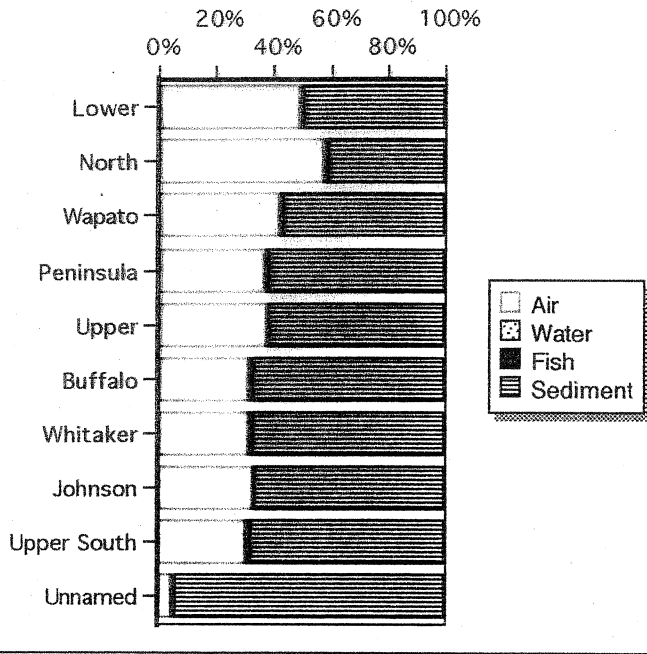
etc...  
(p. 55, text)

---

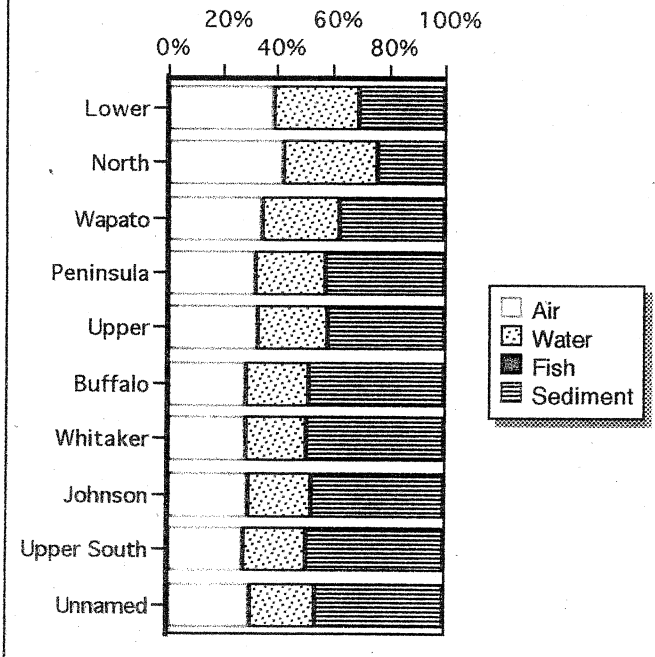
"FUGACITY", per se, tells us  
nothing new

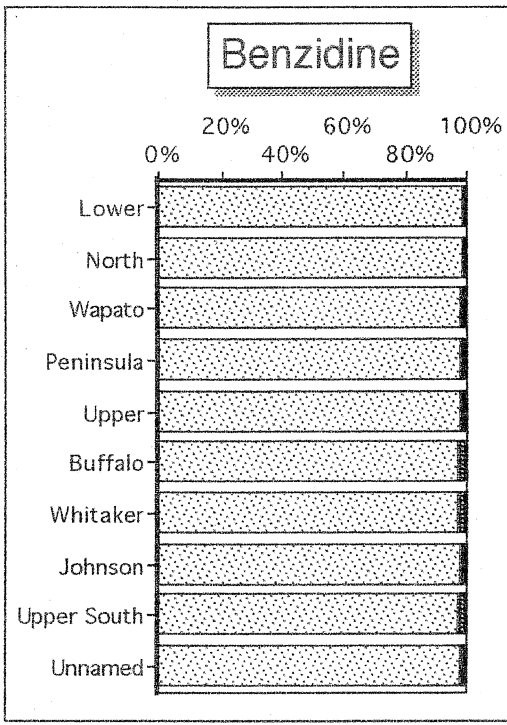
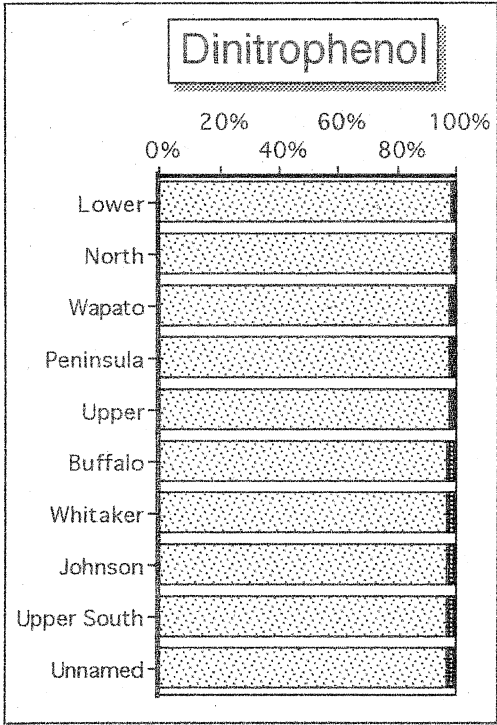
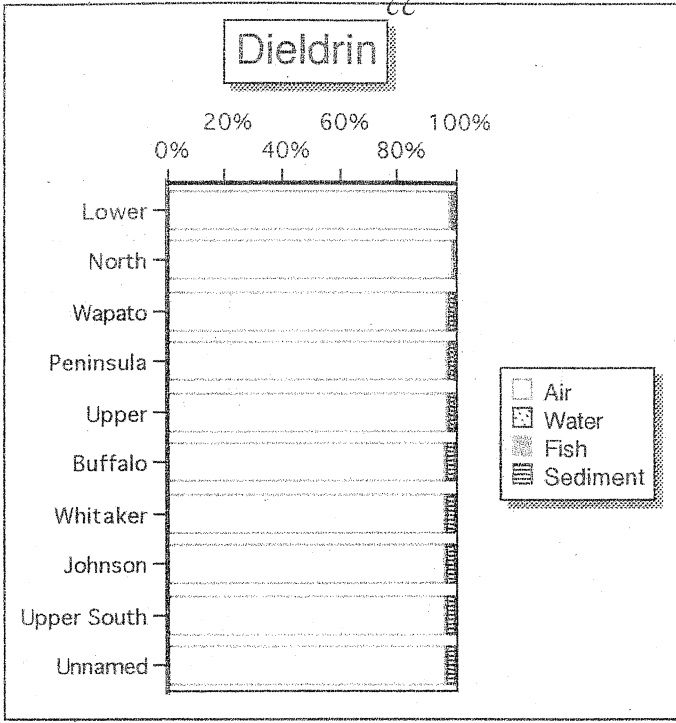
BUT CAN BE USEFUL  
CONCEPTUAL FRAMEWORK  
for thinking about  
partitioning

# Heptachlor Epoxide



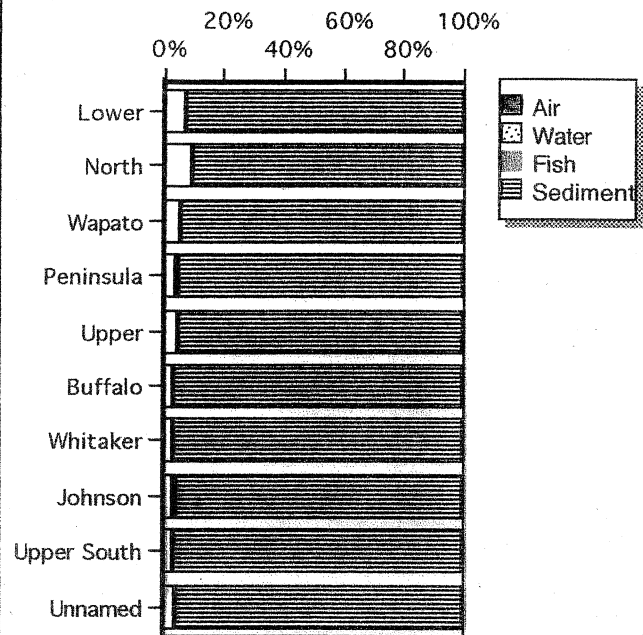
# Endosulfan



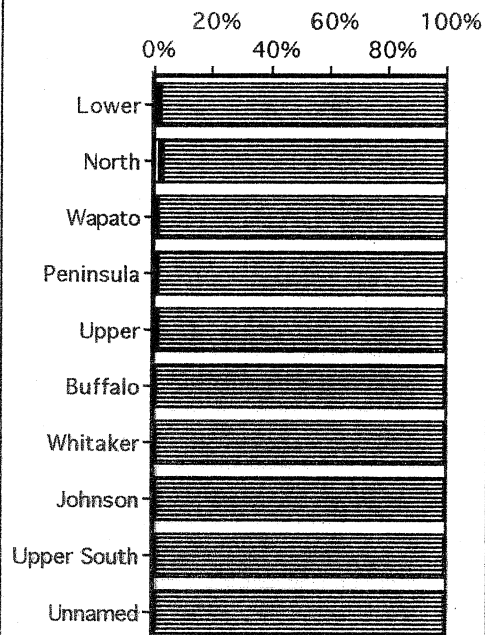




### Arochlor 1254 (PCB)



### Chlordane



### Benzo(a)pyrene

