

Probing the Melting of a Two-Dimensional Quantum Wigner Crystal via its Screening Efficiency

H. Deng,¹ L. N. Pfeiffer,¹ K. W. West,¹ K. W. Baldwin,¹ L. W. Engel,² and M. Shayegan¹

¹*Department of Electrical Engineering, Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey 08544-5263, USA*

²*National High Magnetic Field Laboratory, Tallahassee, Florida 32310, USA*



(Received 30 October 2018; published 21 March 2019)

One of the most fundamental and yet elusive collective phases of an interacting electron system is the quantum Wigner crystal (WC), an ordered array of electrons expected to form when the electrons' Coulomb repulsion energy eclipses their kinetic (Fermi) energy. In low-disorder, two-dimensional (2D) electron systems, the quantum WC is known to be favored at very low temperatures (T) and small Landau level filling factors (ν), near the termination of the fractional quantum Hall states. This WC phase exhibits an insulating behavior, reflecting its pinning by the small but finite disorder potential. An experimental determination of a T vs ν phase diagram for the melting of the WC, however, has proved to be challenging. Here we use capacitance measurements to probe the 2D WC through its effective screening as a function of T and ν . We find that, as expected, the screening efficiency of the pinned WC is very poor at very low T and improves at higher T once the WC melts. Surprisingly, however, rather than monotonically changing with increasing T , the screening efficiency shows a well-defined maximum at a T that is close to the previously reported melting temperature of the WC. Our experimental results suggest a new method to map out a T vs ν phase diagram of the magnetic-field-induced WC precisely.

DOI: [10.1103/PhysRevLett.122.116601](https://doi.org/10.1103/PhysRevLett.122.116601)

In a Wigner crystal (WC) [1], one of the earliest predicted many-body phases of an interacting electron system, the dominance of electron Coulomb repulsion energy over their kinetic energy forces them into a periodic array with long-range order. In a two-dimensional electron system (2DES), a quantum WC has long been expected to form at low temperature ($T \lesssim 1$ K) and high magnetic field (B) when the electrons occupy the lowest Landau level and their kinetic energy is quenched [2–4]. There is also some experimental evidence, albeit often indirect, for the formation of such a magnetic-field-induced, quantum WC in very high-mobility (low-disorder) GaAs 2DESs near the Landau level filling factor $\nu = 1/5$ [5–19]. The main conclusion of these studies is that the WC, being pinned by the ubiquitous residual disorder, manifests in dc transport as an insulating phase with nonlinear current-voltage ($I - V$) characteristics [7–10], and exhibits resonances in its high-frequency (microwave) ac transport that strongly suggest collective motions of the electrons [5,9,11–13,15,16]. In a recent bilayer experiment, a high-density layer hosting a composite fermion Fermi sea around $\nu = 1/2$ was used to directly probe the microstructure of the WC forming in an adjacent, low-density layer [18].

A very fundamental property of the magnetic-field-induced WC is its melting temperature vs filling factor phase diagram. Probing the melting of such a WC, however, has been challenging. Different experimental approaches have strived to determine the WC melting phase diagram, but all the techniques face their own

limitations. One set of measurements showed kinks in the Arrhenius plots of resistance vs $1/T$ that were used to extract a phase diagram [11]; however, such kinks were not reported by other groups [6–8]. The $I - V$ measurements used the disappearance of the $I - V$ nonlinearity at high temperatures to extract a melting temperature for the WC, but the nonlinearity often disappears very gradually and varies significantly from sample to sample [7–10]. The microwave resonance measurements also show broad resonance peaks at high T and a rather gradual evolution with temperature, making it difficult to pin the transition precisely [16].

Here, we probe the 2D WC through measuring, as a function of T and ν , the capacitance between a top and a bottom gate that sandwich the 2DES. Monitoring this capacitance provides a direct measure of the screening efficiency of the 2DES. Similar measurements have demonstrated various properties of the 2DES such as its compressibility [20], the incompressibility of quantum Hall states [21], and a metal-insulator transition in relatively low-mobility samples [22]. Our data reveal an unexpected nonmonotonic behavior for the screening efficiency of the 2DES as it makes a transition from a pinned WC state at low T to an interacting electron liquid at high T . Most remarkably, the 2DES appears to be particularly good in screening at a T that is close to the expected melting temperature of the WC. This nonmonotonic behavior is qualitatively different from the monotonic behaviors we observe at other ν , where the ground state of

the 2DES is not a WC. Associating the temperature at which the 2DES shows maximum screening with the melting temperature of the WC, we determine a T vs ν phase diagram that is tantalizingly similar to those expected and reported for the WC.

Our sample is a modulation-doped, 70-nm-wide, GaAs quantum well (QW) grown via molecular beam epitaxy. The 2DES has electron density $n = 4.2 \times 10^{10} \text{ cm}^{-2}$ with $\approx 8.5 \times 10^6 \text{ cm}^2/\text{Vs}$ low-temperature mobility. The sample has a van der Pauw ($\approx 4 \times 4 \text{ mm}^2$) geometry, with six, alloyed In-Sn Ohmic contacts made to the 2DES: four on the corners of the sample, and two in the middle of two opposite edges. The top and bottom gates are made from Ti-Au and In, respectively. The distance between the QW and the top (bottom) gate is $\approx 720 \text{ nm}$ ($\approx 0.45 \text{ mm}$). The sample is cooled in a dilution refrigerator with a base temperature of $\approx 37 \text{ mK}$. For in-plane, longitudinal (R_{xx}) and Hall (R_{xy}) transport measurements, we use low-frequency lock-in technique at 7 Hz, while keeping the top and bottom gates grounded. For measurements of the screening efficiency, the configuration shown in Fig. 1 inset is used. We apply a small (10 mV) ac voltage (V_{ac}) at 19 kHz to the bottom gate and measure the current I_P that penetrates to the top gate through the 2DES via a lock-in amplifier in ammeter mode (A), while all the contacts to the 2DES are grounded [23]. Large I_P indicates low screening efficiency, and vice versa. Note that, because of the small V_{ac} amplitude and large distance between the QW and bottom gate, the modulation of the 2DES density is negligible ($\approx 10^5 \text{ cm}^{-2}$).

Figure 1 provides an overview of our experimental results. The in-plane transport traces, R_{xx} and R_{xy} , show the features expected for a high-mobility 2DES, namely, integer and fractional quantum Hall states (IQHS and FQHS): R_{xy} exhibits plateaus with expected values, and R_{xx} shows corresponding strong minima at integer and fractional fillings as marked on the top axis. Moreover, on the flanks of the well-developed $\nu = 1/5$ FQHS, R_{xx} shows highly resistive (insulating) states which are attributed to the WC pinned by disorder [6–13]. For convenience, we denote the insulating state on the lower- B side of $\nu = 1/5$ as the reentrant WC (RWC).

The measured I_P (red trace in Fig. 1) also reflects the rich phases of the 2DES as a function of B . At zero magnetic field, the highly conductive 2DES strongly screens the source electric field E_0 from the bottom gate, resulting in a small I_P . With increasing B , I_P overall increases to a high level, which is consistent with the general evolution of 2DES' bulk resistance [24]. When the 2DES is in an IQHS or FQHS, I_P shows a peak because the 2DES bulk is in a gapped, incompressible state, and therefore its screening efficiency is low. In particular, for sufficiently strong QHSs, the screening efficiency of the incompressible 2DES is negligible so that the penetration electric field E_P is essentially as strong as E_0 , leading to I_P maxima at similar high values. Indeed, at $\nu = 3, 2, 1, 2/3$, and $1/3$, the

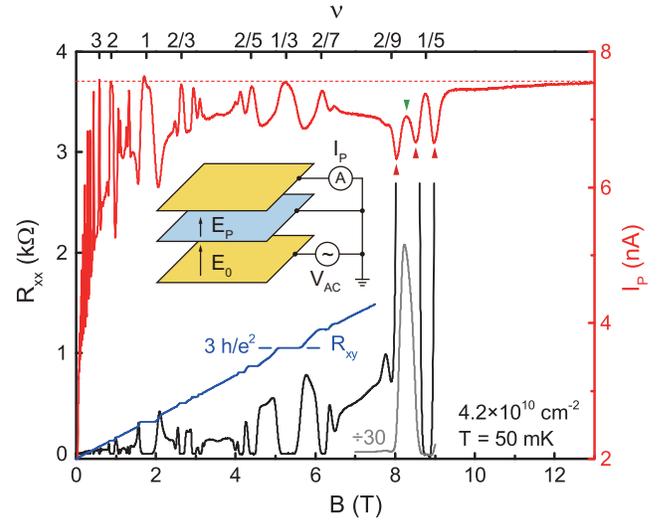


FIG. 1. Overview of transport and penetration current results. The inset shows a schematic of measurement configuration. The yellow layers are the top and bottom gates, and the blue layer is the 2DES. An ac voltage (V_{ac}) applied to the bottom gate generates the source electric field E_0 between this gate and the 2DES. The penetration electric field E_P reaches the top gate and induces I_P , which is measured by a lock-in amplifier in ammeter mode (A). The black trace is the longitudinal magnetoresistance (R_{xx}); the gray trace shows R_{xx} reduced by a factor of 30 at high fields. The blue trace is the Hall resistance (R_{xy}). The red trace is the penetration current (I_P). The I_P maximum observed at the filling factor between $2/9$ and $1/5$, where the reentrant WC is present, is marked by a green arrow. The minima between the high-field WC and the FQHSs at $\nu = 2/9$ and $1/5$ are indicated by the red triangles.

measured I_P has peaks with essentially the same height (red, dashed horizontal line in Fig. 1). Ideally, the I_P maximum value is simply determined by the geometric capacitance between the top and bottom gates as if the 2DES were not present. The experimental value of I_P maximum, marked by the dashed red line in Fig. 1, indeed agrees with our estimate ($7 \pm 2 \text{ nA}$) based on the sample geometry, namely, the sample area and the distance between the top and bottom gates. When the 2DES is in a compressible, liquid state, e.g., at $\nu = 1/2$ and at ν between adjacent FQHSs, I_P is relatively low because now the 2DES bulk is compressible and conducting, and therefore the 2DES screening efficiency is relatively high.

Most relevant to our study is the behavior of I_P at very high magnetic fields where the 2DES hosts the WC state: I_P has high value and tends to reach the same limit as seen for the strong IQHS/FQHSs. This is consistent with the insulating behavior of the pinned WC which should result in a low screening efficiency. There is also a maximum in I_P at a filling between $1/5$ and $2/9$, (green triangle in Fig. 1), corresponding to the position of the RWC, and there are maxima at $\nu = 1/5$ and $2/9$ where incompressible FQHSs are present (the maximum at $\nu = 2/9$ is very weak

because of the weakness of the $2/9$ FQHS). Between these maxima, there are three clear minima marked by red triangles in Fig. 1, indicating the higher screening-efficiency states separating the WC, RWC states and $\nu = 2/9, 1/5$ FQHSs. In the remainder of the Letter, we carefully monitor I_P as a function of T and ν to elucidate the evolution of the various phases of the 2DES.

In Fig. 2(a) we present a color-density plot of I_P as a function of B and T . This plot summarizes many I_P vs B traces taken at different T ; for typical traces in the high- B range, see Fig. S1 in the Supplemental Material [25]. The high- I_P regimes (lighter color) locate the positions of FQHSs and WC/RWC, while low- I_P valleys (darker color) highlight the states separating these. At the lowest T , there are three dark regions seen above $B = 8$ T ($\nu < 2/9$); these reflect the three I_P minima marked by red triangles in Fig. 1. In our experiments, we also independently measure I_P vs T at fixed B for different 2DES phases, and present the results in Figs. 2(b)–2(e). For the (compressible) Fermi liquid phases such as those at $\nu = 1/2, 3/10$, and $1/4$, I_P shows only a weak T dependence and stays at a relatively low level [Fig. 2(b)]. This is consistent with the fact that these are metallic, conducting phases in the T range of Fig. 2. At FQHSs such as $\nu = 1/3$ and $1/5$, as seen in Fig. 2(c), I_P decreases monotonically from the high level at low T ; this is also expected as the quasiparticle excitations of these states that are generated at higher T are conducting and lead to screening.

However, the T dependence of I_P for the RWC and WC phases, shown in Figs. 2(d) and 2(e), is qualitatively different from the monotonic behavior seen for other phases of the 2DES. With increasing temperature, I_P decreases first, reaches a minimum at a critical temperature (T_C) which depends on ν , and then increases and saturates at a value which is lower than I_P at base temperature. This saturated I_P value is almost the same in a large high-field range at high T , implying the screening efficiency of the 2DES at high T is nearly independent of filling and T (also, see Fig. S2 in Supplemental Material [25]).

The nonmonotonic behavior of I_P vs T for the WC/RWC is surprising. To ensure that it is not an artifact of our measurement circuit, we repeated the measurements at multiple V_{ac} frequencies, covering over 2 orders of magnitude (10^2 – 10^4 Hz). At different frequencies, I_P vs B traces show qualitatively similar behavior; i.e., I_P minima separate the FQHSs and the WC/RWC, and T -dependence measurements show a similar nonmonotonic behavior, with I_P minima at essentially the same T_C (see Fig. S3 in Supplemental Material [25]). Also, the origin of I_P 's nonmonotonic behavior cannot be simply attributed to the changes in the 2DES bulk resistance. In Figs. 2(d) and 2(e), we also plot the T dependence of R_{xx} (gray traces). At both $\nu = 0.21$ [Fig. 2(d)] and $\nu = 0.17$ [Fig. 2(e)], R_{xx} shows a monotonic dependence on T as expected [6], which is hard to link with the nonmonotonic behavior of I_P . Moreover, at

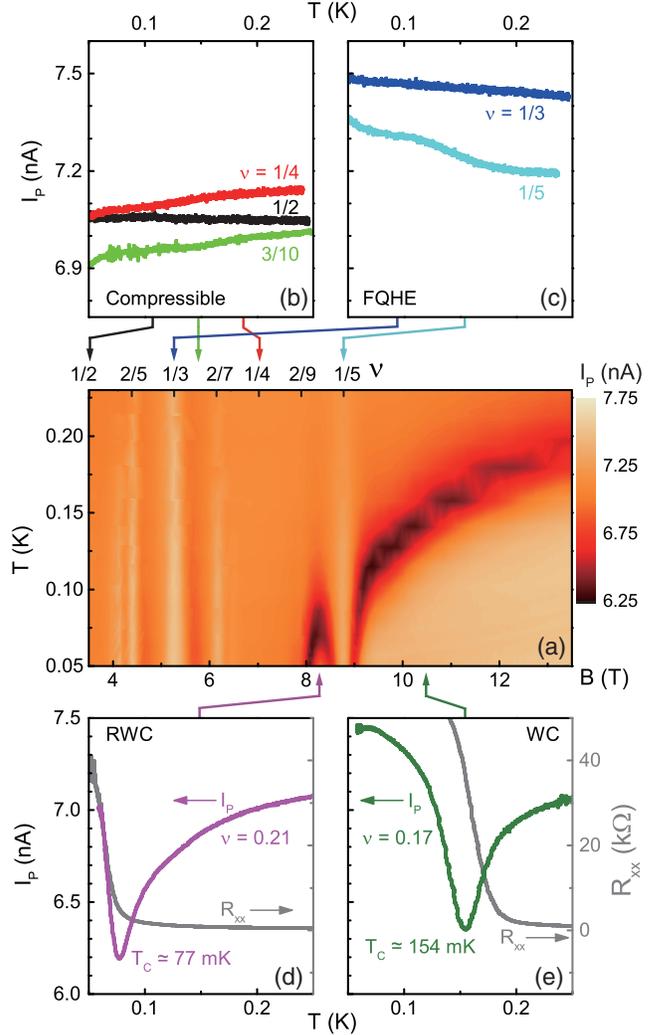


FIG. 2. (a) Evolution of I_P with magnetic field (B) and temperature (T). (b)–(e) T dependence of I_P for various phases of the 2DES: (b) compressible, electron liquid states at $\nu = 1/2, 1/4$, and $3/10$; (c) incompressible FQHSs at $\nu = 1/3$ and $1/5$; (d) reentrant Wigner crystal (RWC) phase at $\nu = 0.21$; and (e) WC phase at $\nu = 0.17$. In (d) and (e), the T dependence of R_{xx} (gray trace) at the same ν is also plotted. (b) and (c) share the same I_P scale on the left. (d) and (e) have the same I_P scale on the left, and R_{xx} scale on the right (in gray). The arrows from panels (b), (c), (d) and (e) to panel (a) indicate the B positions for different phases.

different ν , when I_P reaches the minimum at T_C , R_{xx} has significantly different values [~ 4 and 40 k Ω in Figs. 2(d) and 2(e), respectively], indicating that the I_P minimum is not associated with a certain value of R_{xx} .

We suspect that the I_P minimum, i.e., the max screening efficiency, signals a phase transition in the WC/RWC. Theory suggests that an interacting 2DES is more compressible when it arranges itself close to an ordered array which has strong positional correlation [26]. Indeed, in previous studies of negative compressibility in a bilayer 2DES [20], the 2DES shows enhanced screening efficiency

(even overscreening) when ν decreases (by lowering the 2DES density at fixed B), and suddenly loses its screening ability at very small ν ($\lesssim 0.05$). In Ref. [20], this sudden transition in screening efficiency was attributed to the localization of electrons in the random disorder potential. This interpretation might be reasonable for the samples of Ref. [20], which had relatively lower quality (mobility of $\simeq 2.1 \times 10^6$ cm²/Vs at $n = 7.5 \times 10^{10}$ cm⁻²), and considering that the transition in screening efficiency happened when the 2DES was depleted to a very low n ($< 1 \times 10^{10}$ cm⁻²). In contrast, n is much higher (4.2×10^{10} cm⁻²) in our entire measurement range, and the sample's high quality is evinced by the very large mobility ($\simeq 8.5 \times 10^6$ cm²/Vs), as well as the rich sequence of FQHSs, and especially the well-developed $\nu = 1/5$ FQHS. These facts strongly suggest that the high- I_P , low-screening states at low fillings in our sample reflect the formation of (pinned) collective WC and RWC states rather than the onset of single-electron localization by strong disorder. We therefore surmise that the positions of I_P minima in Fig. 2(a) might imply a phase transition in the WC/RWC.

From Fig. 2(a), we extract the positions of I_P minima and plot the data in Fig. 3 as solid red circles; the open red circles are from the I_P vs T data of Figs. 2(d) and 2(e). The RWC ‘‘dome’’ is flanked by $\nu = 1/5$ and $2/9$ FQHSs (gray zones), and the $\nu = 1/5$ FQHS separates the RWC and WC. The ν dependence of T_C in Fig. 3 is qualitatively consistent with the WC-liquid phase diagrams reported previously [7,9,11,16]. Associating T_C with the melting temperature of the WC/RWC, the well-pronounced and relatively sharp I_P minima in our measurements allow us to unveil rich details of the melting, especially the clear

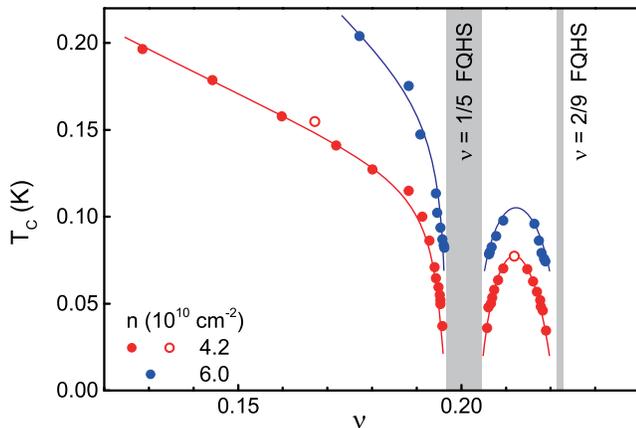


FIG. 3. The measured critical temperature (T_C) vs ν . The red and blue circles are the data measured at $n = 4.2$ and 6.0×10^{10} cm⁻², respectively. The data represented by solid circles are measured by sweeping B at fixed T [Fig. 2(a)], while the empty circles are measured by sweeping T at fixed B [Figs. 2(d)–2(e)]. The gray zones indicate the regime of nearby FQHSs. The curves connecting data points serve as guides to the eye.

dome-shaped boundary of the RWC. We note that our data imply somewhat lower melting temperatures compared to those reported in Ref. [16] for 2DES samples with quality comparable to ours. A possible reason for this discrepancy might be that, unlike the GaAs/AlGaAs heterostructures and narrow QWs used in Ref. [16], the 2DES in our wide (70 nm) QW sample has a larger layer thickness. This larger thickness can soften the Coulomb interaction between electrons and lower the WC melting temperature.

We also repeated similar measurements and analysis of I_P at a higher 2DES density of $n = 6.0 \times 10^{10}$ cm⁻², attained by applying dc voltage biases to the top and bottom gates. The values of gate voltages were set carefully to keep the charge distribution in the QW symmetric. The T_C vs ν data for the higher density are plotted as blue circles in Fig. 3. The data are qualitatively similar to the data measured at lower n , but exhibit a larger T_C in general. The overall higher T_C is consistent with the stronger electron-electron interaction at higher n which should help stabilize the WC and therefore increase the melting temperature at a given filling.

In conclusion, via measurements of the penetrating current I_P through a 2DES, we probe its screening efficiency. The data show very different behaviors at different filling factors as the 2DES goes through its many-body states. In particular, the WC and RWC states exhibit a high I_P , revealing low screening efficiency. Surprisingly, I_P shows well-defined minima as a function of either filling or temperature for the WC and RWC states, and the positions of the minima are consistent with the melting of these states. If the T_C of I_P minima could indeed be associated with the WC melting temperature, our data demonstrate that the measurements of screening efficiency provide a prime technique to map out the phase diagram of the magnetic-field-induced WC precisely. Regardless of its possible association with the WC melting, the nonmonotonic behavior for the screening efficiency we observe is novel, and begs theoretical explanation.

We thank R. N. Bhatt, M. Dykman, D. Huse, J. K. Jain, S. Kivelson, and S. Sondhi for helpful discussions. We acknowledge the National Science Foundation (Grant No. DMR 1709076) for measurements, and the Gordon and Betty Moore Foundation (Grant No. GBMF4420), the Department of Energy Basic Energy Sciences (Grant No. DE-FG02-00-ER45841), and the National Science Foundation (Grants No. MRSEC DMR 1420541 and No. ECCS 1508925) for sample fabrication. L. W. E. is supported by the Department of Energy (Grant No. DE-FG02-05-ER46212).

- [1] E. Wigner, On the interaction of electrons in metals, *Phys. Rev.* **46**, 1002 (1934).
- [2] Y. E. Lozovik and V. I. Yudson, Crystallization of a two-dimensional electron gas in a magnetic field, *JETP Lett.* **22**, 11 (1975).

- [3] P. K. Lam and S. M. Girvin, Liquid-solid transition and the fractional quantum-Hall effect, *Phys. Rev. B* **30**, 473 (1984).
- [4] D. Levesque, J. J. Weis, and A. H. MacDonald, Crystallization of the incompressible quantum-fluid state of a two-dimensional electron gas in a strong magnetic field, *Phys. Rev. B* **30**, 1056 (1984).
- [5] E. Y. Andrei, G. Deville, D. C. Glattli, F. I. B. Williams, E. Paris, and B. Etienne, Observation of a Magnetically Induced Wigner Solid, *Phys. Rev. Lett.* **60**, 2765 (1988).
- [6] H. W. Jiang, R. L. Willett, H. L. Stormer, D. C. Tsui, L. N. Pfeiffer, and K. W. West, Quantum Liquid Versus Electron Solid Around $\nu = 1/5$ Landau-Level Filling, *Phys. Rev. Lett.* **65**, 633 (1990).
- [7] V. J. Goldman, M. Santos, M. Shayegan, and J. E. Cunningham, Evidence for Two-Dimensional Quantum Wigner Crystal, *Phys. Rev. Lett.* **65**, 2189 (1990).
- [8] H. W. Jiang, H. L. Stormer, D. C. Tsui, L. N. Pfeiffer, and K. W. West, Magnetotransport studies of the insulating phase around $\nu = 1/5$ Landau-level filling, *Phys. Rev. B* **44**, 8107 (1991).
- [9] F. I. B. Williams, P. A. Wright, R. G. Clark, E. Y. Andrei, G. Deville, D. C. Glattli, O. Probst, B. Etienne, C. Dorin, C. T. Foxon, and J. J. Harris, Conduction Threshold and Pinning Frequency of Magnetically Induced Wigner Solid, *Phys. Rev. Lett.* **66**, 3285 (1991).
- [10] Y. P. Li, T. Sajoto, L. W. Engel, D. C. Tsui, and M. Shayegan, Low-Frequency Noise in the Reentrant Insulating Phase Around the $1/5$ Fractional Quantum Hall Liquid, *Phys. Rev. Lett.* **67**, 1630 (1991).
- [11] M. A. Paalanen, R. L. Willett, R. R. Ruel, P. B. Littlewood, K. W. West, and L. N. Pfeiffer, Electrical conductivity and Wigner crystallization, *Phys. Rev. B* **45**, 13784 (1992).
- [12] Y. Li, D. Tsui, T. Sajoto, L. Engel, M. Santos, and M. Shayegan, Observation of a giant dielectric constant in the re-entrant insulating phase of two-dimensional electrons, *Solid State Commun.* **95**, 619 (1995).
- [13] For an early review, see M. Shayegan, Case for the magnetic-field-induced two-dimensional Wigner crystal, in *Perspectives in Quantum Hall Effects*, edited by S. D. Sarma and A. Pinczuk (Wiley, New York, 1997), pp. 343–383.
- [14] W. Pan, H. L. Stormer, D. C. Tsui, L. N. Pfeiffer, K. W. Baldwin, and K. W. West, Transition From an Electron Solid to the Sequence of Fractional Quantum Hall States at Very Low Landau Level Filling Factor, *Phys. Rev. Lett.* **88**, 176802 (2002).
- [15] P. D. Ye, L. W. Engel, D. C. Tsui, R. M. Lewis, L. N. Pfeiffer, and K. West, Correlation Lengths of the Wigner-Crystal Order in a Two-Dimensional Electron System at High Magnetic Fields, *Phys. Rev. Lett.* **89**, 176802 (2002).
- [16] Y. P. Chen, G. Sambandamurthy, Z. Wang, R. Lewis, L. Engel, D. Tsui, P. Ye, L. Pfeiffer, and K. West, Melting of a 2D quantum electron solid in high magnetic field, *Nat. Phys.* **2**, 452 (2006).
- [17] L. Tiemann, T. D. Rhone, N. Shibata, and K. Muraki, NMR profiling of quantum electron solids in high magnetic fields, *Nat. Phys.* **10**, 648 (2014).
- [18] H. Deng, Y. Liu, I. Jo, L. N. Pfeiffer, K. W. West, K. W. Baldwin, and M. Shayegan, Commensurability Oscillations of Composite Fermions Induced by the Periodic Potential of a Wigner Crystal, *Phys. Rev. Lett.* **117**, 096601 (2016).
- [19] H. Deng, L. W. Engel, L. N. Pfeiffer, K. W. West, K. W. Baldwin, and M. Shayegan, Critical filling factor for the formation of a quantum Wigner crystal screened by a nearby layer, *Phys. Rev. B* **98**, 081111 (2018).
- [20] J. P. Eisenstein, L. N. Pfeiffer, and K. W. West, Compressibility of the two-dimensional electron gas: Measurements of the zero-field exchange energy and fractional quantum Hall gap, *Phys. Rev. B* **50**, 1760 (1994).
- [21] A. A. Zibrov, E. M. Spanton, H. Zhou, C. Kometter, T. Taniguchi, K. Watanabe, and A. F. Young, Even-denominator fractional quantum Hall states at an isospin transition in monolayer graphene, *Nat. Phys.* **14**, 930 (2018).
- [22] S. C. Dultz and H. W. Jiang, Thermodynamic Signature of a Two-Dimensional Metal-Insulator Transition, *Phys. Rev. Lett.* **84**, 4689 (2000).
- [23] In all the plots presented in our Letter, we show the magnitude of the measured current I_p . The out-of-phase component of I_p is typically much larger than its in-phase component, and both components show qualitatively similar behaviors as a function of filling and/or temperature.
- [24] J. S. Moon, J. A. Simmons, J. L. Reno, and B. L. Johnson, Multiterminal Capacitance Tensor Elements of Composite Fermions and Anomalous Capacitance Peaks at Even Denominator Fillings, *Phys. Rev. Lett.* **79**, 4457 (1997).
- [25] See Supplemental Material at <http://link.aps.org/supplemental/10.1103/PhysRevLett.122.116601> for additional data, including the dependence of I_p on frequency.
- [26] B. Skinner, G. L. Yu, A. V. Kretinin, A. K. Geim, K. S. Novoselov, and B. I. Shklovskii, Effect of dielectric response on the quantum capacitance of graphene in a strong magnetic field, *Phys. Rev. B* **88**, 155417 (2013).