

Computational Strategies for the Characterization of Strongly Correlated Chemical Systems

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The full configuration interaction (full CI) method is the primary route towards exact simulations of strongly-correlated molecular systems, although its computational cost grows exponentially with the system size. The density matrix renormalization group (DMRG)¹ tames this prohibitive computational scaling and enables simulating complex molecular problems with full CI. In this talk, we will describe three new classes of DMRG-based quantum-chemical methods.¹ We will first introduce DMRG-based algorithms for calculating molecular vibrational properties both within²⁻⁴ and beyond^{5,6} the Born-Oppenheimer approximation. We will then apply the time-dependent DMRG method to simulate non-equilibrium phenomena in complex molecular systems.^{7,8} Finally, we will introduce an explicitly-correlated DMRG variant based on the transcorrelated approach.⁹

In the last part of the talk, we will introduce a quantum computing method to solve the vibrational full-CI problem on quantum computers¹⁰ and identify the hardware requirement to observe a quantum advantage over DMRG-based methods.

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