Resonance excited states energies and life-times: Suite of complex scaled EOM-CCSD methods

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Resonance states are ubiquitous in Nature: they encounter in atomic and molecular systems, in plasma and in radioactive isotopes. We present a new suite of *ab initio* methods for calculation of autoionizing electronically excited states (both positions and lifetimes) - complex scaled equation-of-motion coupled-cluster (cs-EOM-EE-CCSD and cs-EOM-EA-CCSD) theories combined with complex scaled coupled cluster (cs-CCSD) and complex scaled Hartree-Fock (cs-HF). The problem in description of this phenomenon lies in the exponentially divergent character of the resonance wave-function. These states can not be described using conventional ab initio methods and special techniques have to be used. An elegant solution is provided by complex scaling formalism in which resonance wave-function is naturally obtained as a square-integrable eigenfunction of the complex-scaled Hamiltonian, and real and imaginary parts of the complex eigenvalue correspond to the resonance position and life-time, respectively [1-3]. This technique enables description of the resonance states with the same methods and algorithms one usually uses to describe bound states. We present an implementation of the cs-EOM-EE-CCSD and cs-EOM-EA-CCSD methods, which combine ideas of the complex scaling method for treating resonance states with state-of-the-art quantum chemistry description of the excited states and electron-attached states (EOM-EE-CCSD and EOM-EA-CCSD, [4]). Ground state obtained by cs-HF and cs-CCSD is a suitable reference for cs-EOM-CCSD calculations. Our test calculations of atomic resonances on two (H-, He) and many electron (Be) systems give accurate values of both resonance position and lifetime [5-6]. The methods can be universally applied to both Feshbach and shape type of resonances.

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