

QMC=CHEM: a QMC program for large-scale simulations

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QMC=Chem

- original authors: Anthony Scemama and Michel Caffarel, Toulouse
- **VMC, DMC**, ... for CI-Jastrow wavefunction¹ ($\sim 10^6$ Slater determinants)
- very good single-core performance (qmckl²: optimization with the William Jalby group, Versailles)
- full fault-tolerance implementation
- benchmarked on 76 800 CPUs on Joliot-Curie: 960 TFlops/s ($> 30\%$ of peak performance)
- **CIPSI** (E. Giner talk) WF + FN-**DMC** (trexio³) lowest upper bound for the ground-state energy of H_2O ⁴

¹A. Scemama *et al*, *J. Comput. Chem.* **37** (2016)

²<https://github.com/TREX-CoE/qmckl>

³<https://github.com/TREX-CoE/trexio>

⁴M Caffarel *et al*, *J. Chem. Phys.* **144** (2016)

→ CI-Jastrow is a powerful Ansatz: $\Psi = \Phi_{\text{CI}} \times e^{+\tau}$

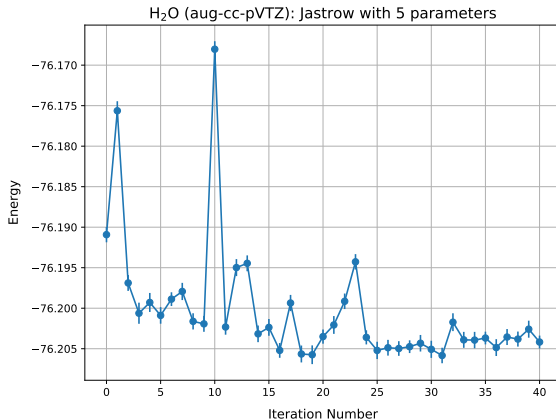
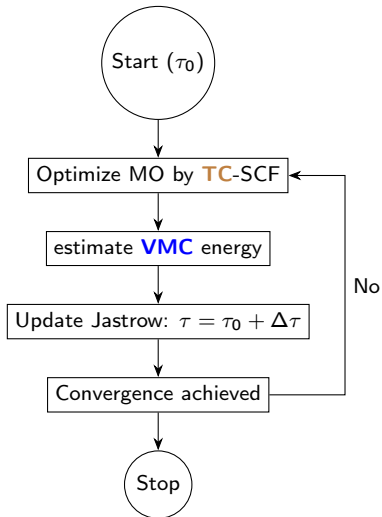
🎯 **Goal:** Develop efficient algorithms to provide highly accurate and compact wavefunctions

→ A fully stochastic optimization (MO, linear coefficients and Jastrow) is very expensive and tedious in practice

→ **TC** theory to optimize CI-part **deterministically** and **VMC** to optimize the Jastrow **stochastically**

$$\begin{aligned}\hat{H}_{\text{TC}} &\equiv e^{-\hat{\tau}} \hat{H} e^{+\hat{\tau}} \\ &= \hat{H} + \hat{K}_{12} + \hat{L}_{123}\end{aligned}$$

→ Slater-Jastrow Ansatz: $\Psi = \Phi \times e^{+\tau}$





Thank you for your attention

<https://github.com/TREX-CoE/qmcchem2>



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