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Immersed Atom into Jellium Sphere

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Goal

Inhomogeneity effects on XC potentials

Inverse Kohn-Sham scheme

Charge Density

DMC evaluation

As a simplest system...

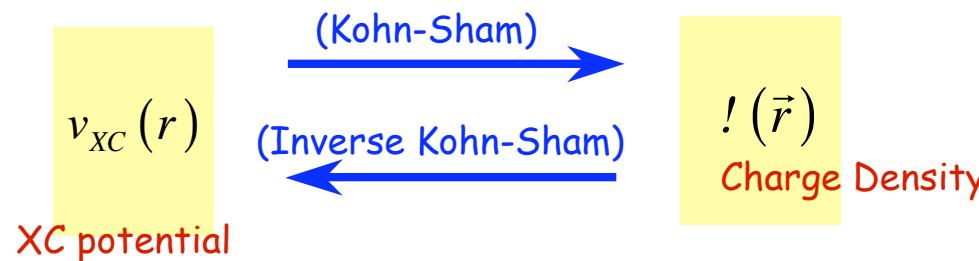
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Background (1)

Inverse Kohn-Sham Scheme

(Kohn-Sham)

Inverse KS scheme



In Principle,

$v_{XC}(\vec{r})$ can be constructed
so that it can reproduce $\rho(\vec{r})$

$\rho(\vec{r})$ can be obtained
by reliable treatment about
electronic correlation
CI/DMC/ExactDiag.

Special Case ; 2-elec. systems

2-elec. Singlet systems (He atom)

Only the lowest orbital occupied...

$$v_{XC}([\rho]; \vec{r}) = \epsilon_{KS} + \frac{1}{2} \frac{\nabla^2 \psi_{lowest}}{\psi_{lowest}} - v_{ext}(\vec{r}) - \int \frac{\rho(\vec{r}')}{|\vec{r} - \vec{r}'|} d\vec{r}'$$

$$\psi_{lowest}(\vec{r}) = \sqrt{\frac{\rho(\vec{r})}{2}} \quad ; \text{(Closed-shell in a lowest orbital)}$$

$$\epsilon_{KS} = E_G + \frac{Z^2}{2} \quad ; \text{(KS-level equals to ionization energy)}$$

$v_{XC}(\vec{r})$ is obtained **analytically**, directly from $\rho(\vec{r})$ & E_G

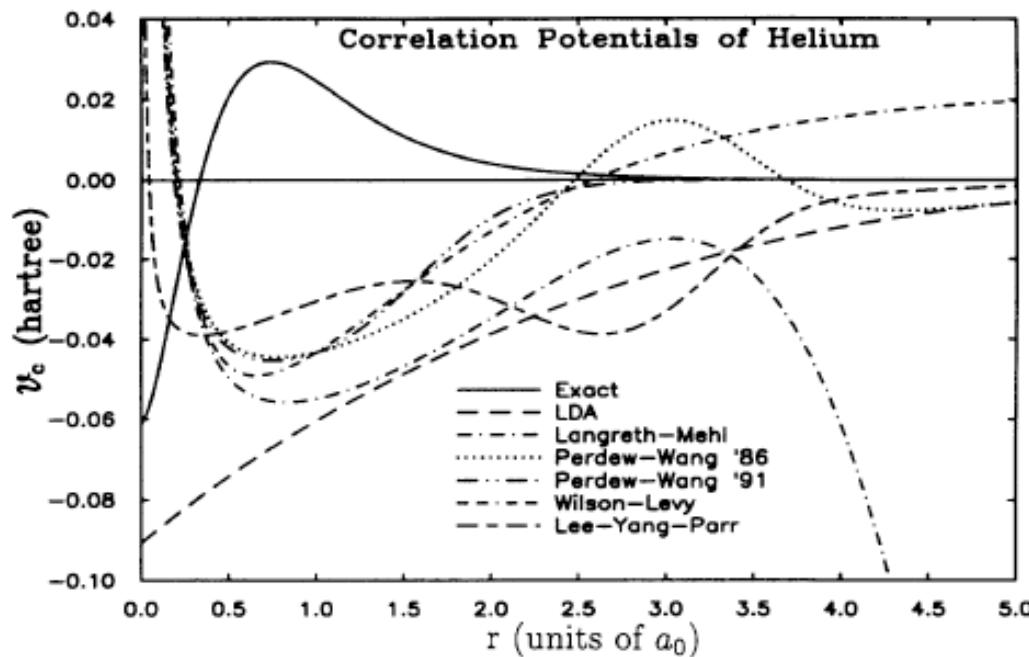
evaluated by Hylleraas-type Variational calc.

Umrigar and Gonze, PRA50, 3827 (1994)

Comparison with LDA/GGA

Relying on such special relations ([analytically feasible inverse KS](#))

- A.C. Pedroza, PRA33, 804 (1986).
- Umrigar and Gonze, PRA50, 3827 (1994)



More General way

E. S. Kadantsev and M. J. Stott, Phys. Rev. A 69, 012502 (2004)

Exploiting “[Haydock-Foulkes](#)” functional for Inverse Kohn-Sham
General/numerical feasibility

$V_0(\vec{r})$: true potential to reproduce given $\rho_0(\vec{r})$

$V_{Trial}(\vec{r})$; trial potential

Upper bound property

$$I[V_{Trial}(\vec{r}); \rho_0(\vec{r})] := -\sum_{iocc.} \varepsilon_i [V_{Trial}(\vec{r})] + \int d^3r \cdot V_{Trial}(\vec{r}) \rho_0(\vec{r}) \geq I[V_0(\vec{r}); \rho_0(\vec{r})]$$

[Haydock-Foulkes Functional](#)

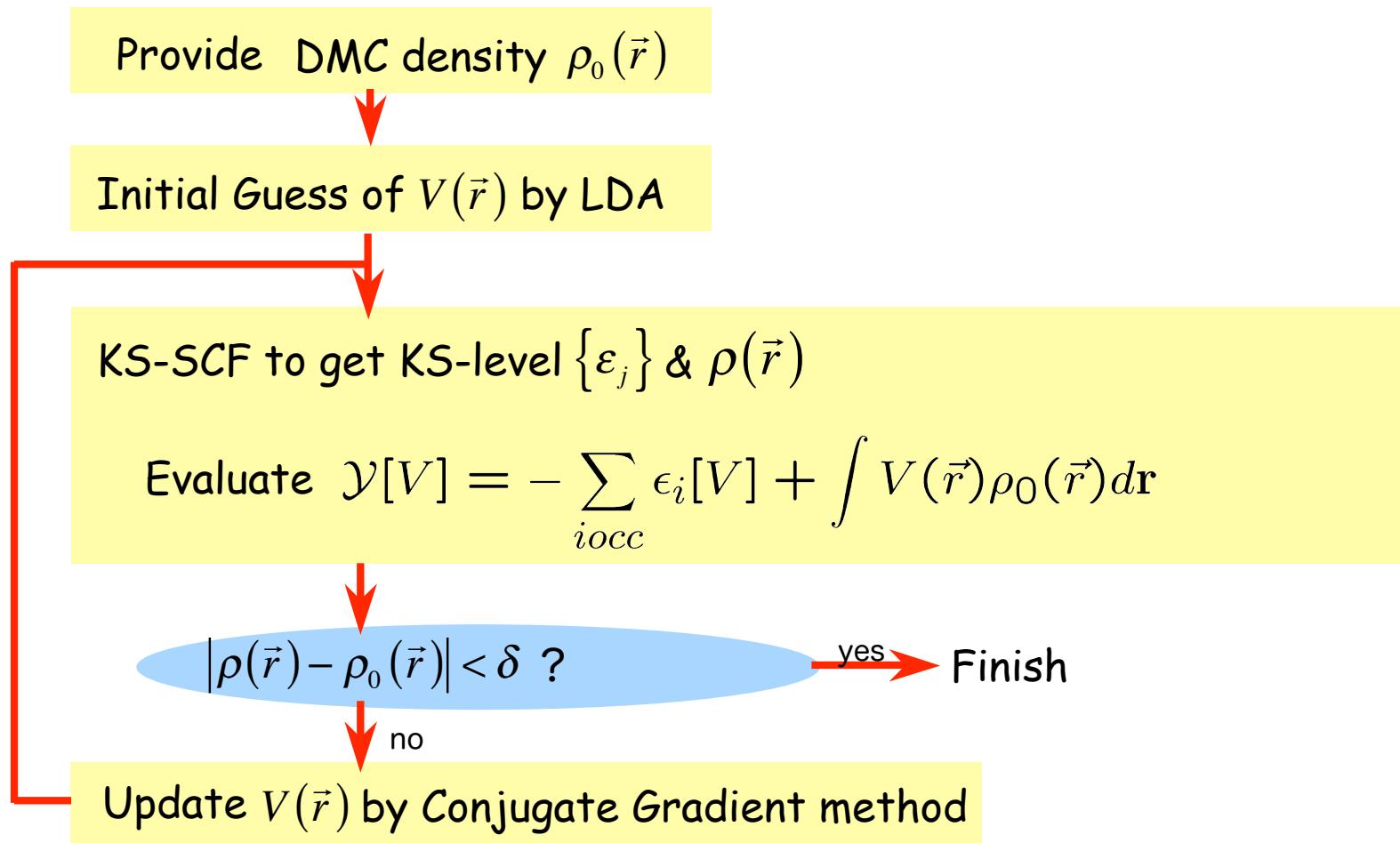
W.M.C. Foulkes and R. Haydock, PRB39, 12520 (1989).

How to get XC potential to reproduce a given $\rho_0(\vec{r})$ numerically?

Optimize $V_{Trial}(\vec{r})$ so that it may minimize $I[V_{Trial}(\vec{r}); \rho_0(\vec{r})]$

$\rho_0(\vec{r})$ evaluated by CI methods for Ne atom and methane molecule

Procedure



Background (2)

Immersed systems

Why interesting?

- Solid state theory

Firstly modelled as **Homogeneous Electron Gas**

→ Inhomogeneity effects due to ionic cores

How it dominates for the origin of **FCC/BCC structures?**

Energy gain by immersing atom into Jellium (**Embedding Energy**)

Practical application of **Embedding Energy** --> **Effective Medium Theory**

M.J. Puska et.al., PRB24, 3037 (1981).

- Electronic Structure theory

Inhomogeneity effects on XC potential

Inverse Kohn-Sham

for immersed system

D.C. Thompson and Ali Alavi, PRB 66, 235118 (2002)

2-electrons in a sphere with and w/o background.

Exact diagonalization to get accurate densities

Then obtain XC potentials by Inverse Kohn-Sham.

Comparison with LYP, P91, PBE, PZ

Difference investigated

Setting up the Project

Project

- DMC calculation of a Immersed Atom into HEG
to get Charge densities
- Inverse Kohn-Sham scheme using
Haydock-Foulkes functional minimization
to get XC potential $V_{XC}(r;Z,r_s)$

Immersed Atom into HEG

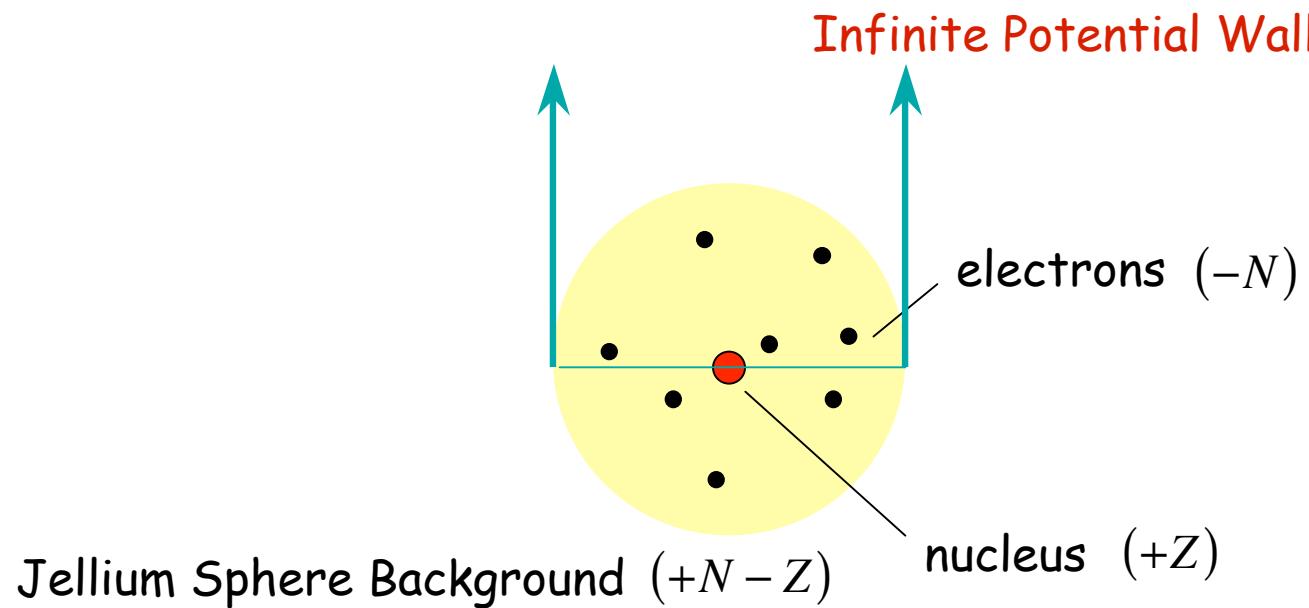
Localized basis

Delocalized basis

→ Immersed Atom into Jellium Sphere.

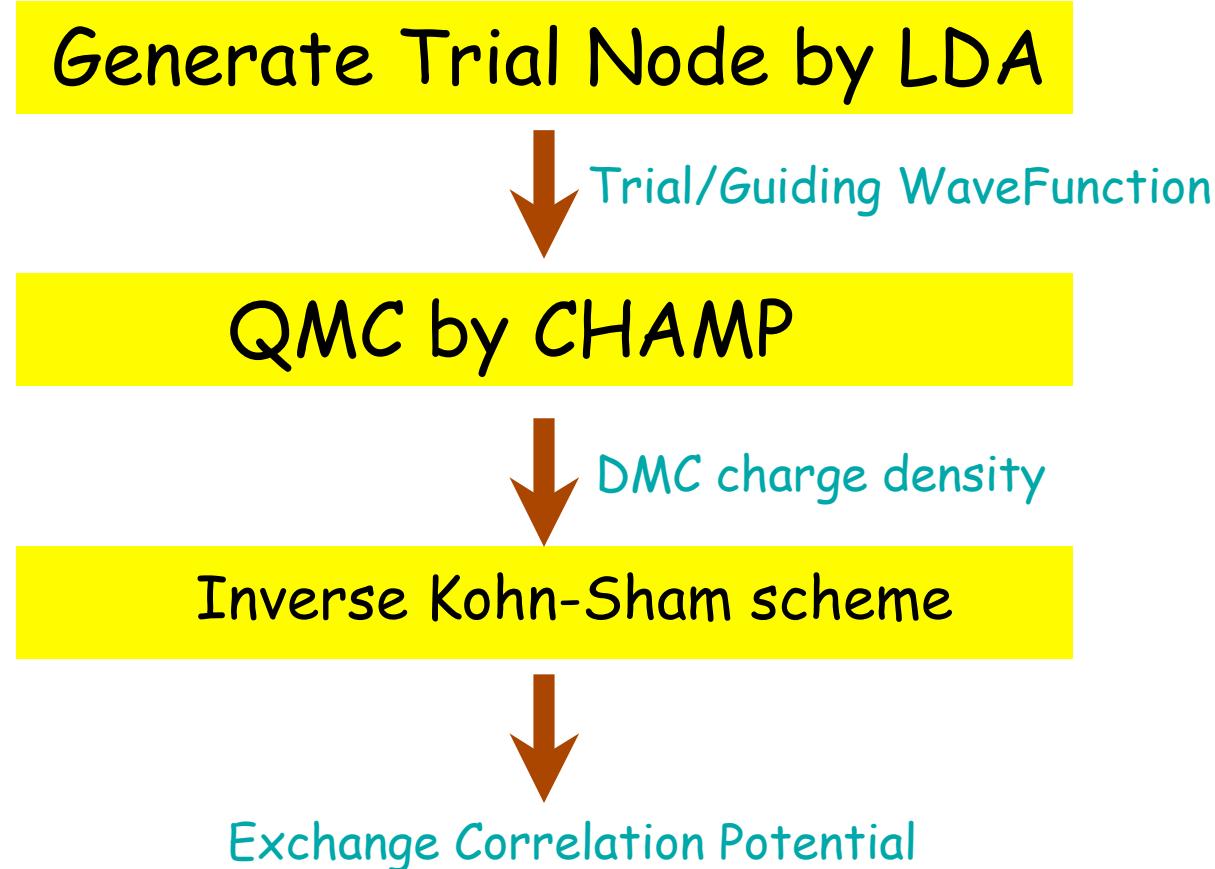
Systems

Specified by (r_s, Z)



Infinite Potential Wall is introduced
for convergence reason

Procedure



Jellium Sphere

without impurity ($Z=0$)

Several reference QMC works available upto $N=106$

- P. Ballone, C. J. Umrigar, and P. Delaly, Phys. Rev. B **45**, 6293 (1992) ; VMC
- F. Sottile and P. Ballone, Phys. Rev. B **64**, 045105 (2001) ; DMC

Technical stuff

to be prepared

- **LDA generation of trial WF**

Implementation of DFT for shperically symmetric systems
(LDA part of PBE/Numerov method)

- **QMC calculation :**

- High angular momentum (upto any L by recursive generation)
- Matrix operation with large size
(General treatment for Multi-det. Sometimes fails)

- **Inverse Kohn-Sham scheme**

Implemented by Conjugate Gradient method.

... Other extensions are quite straight forward.

Occupation

upto Higher angular momentum

(e.g., Z=2, rs=5,25, N=60)

1s(2)					
2s(2)	1p(6)				
3s(2)	2p(6)	1d(10)			
**	**	**	1f(14)		
**	**	**	**	1g(18)	

We follow the unfamiliar convention such as '1p' or '1d' as in

- F. Sottile and P. Ballone, Phys. Rev. B **64**, 045105 (2001)

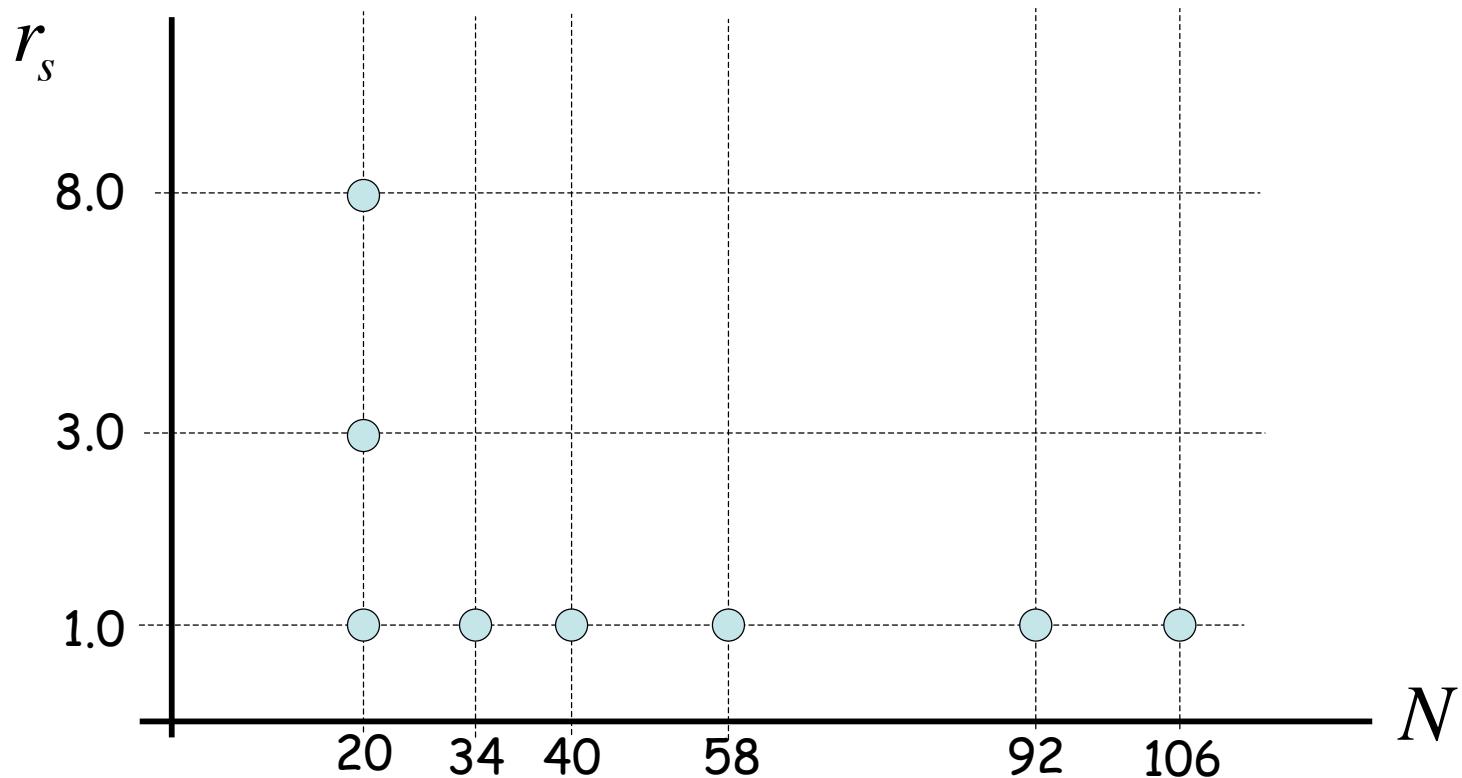
Results

(DMC charge density calc.)

System treated

(Simple Jellium sphere without impurity)

$$Z = 0$$



Comparison with prev. work

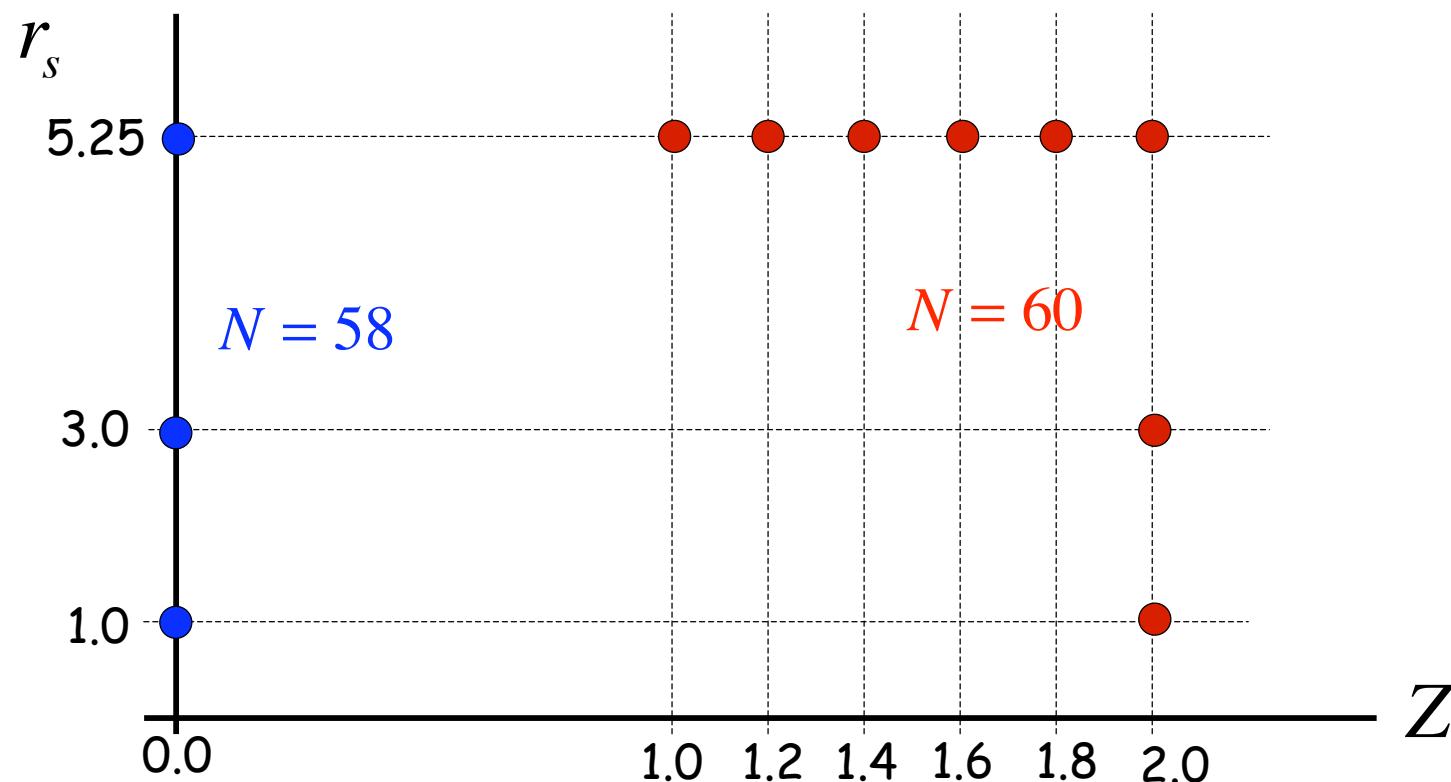
(Z=0, N=106, rs=1.0/ without Infinite pot. wall)

Energy (eV/electron.)	Std.err.	
12.7965	-	LDA, S&B
12.7987	-	LDA, present
12.8678	*	VMC, S&B
12.8539	0.0047	VMC, present
12.8184	0.0043	DMC, S&B
12.8158	0.0001	DMC, present

- F. Sottile and P. Ballone, Phys. Rev. B **64**, 045105 (2001)

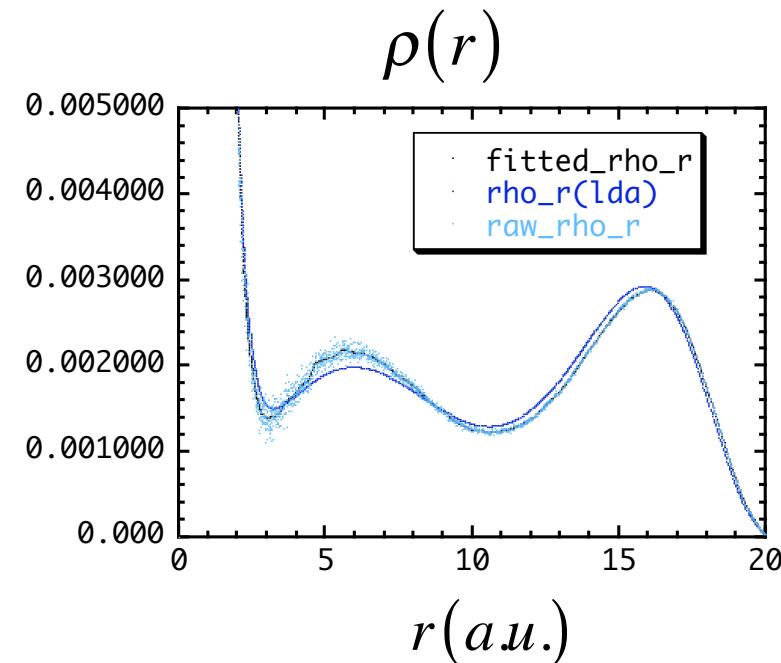
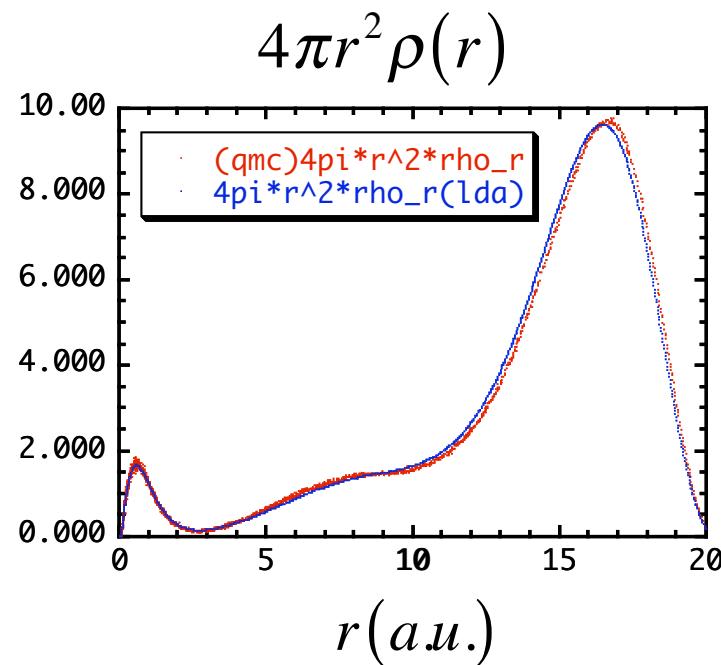
System treated

(with Infinite pot. wall)



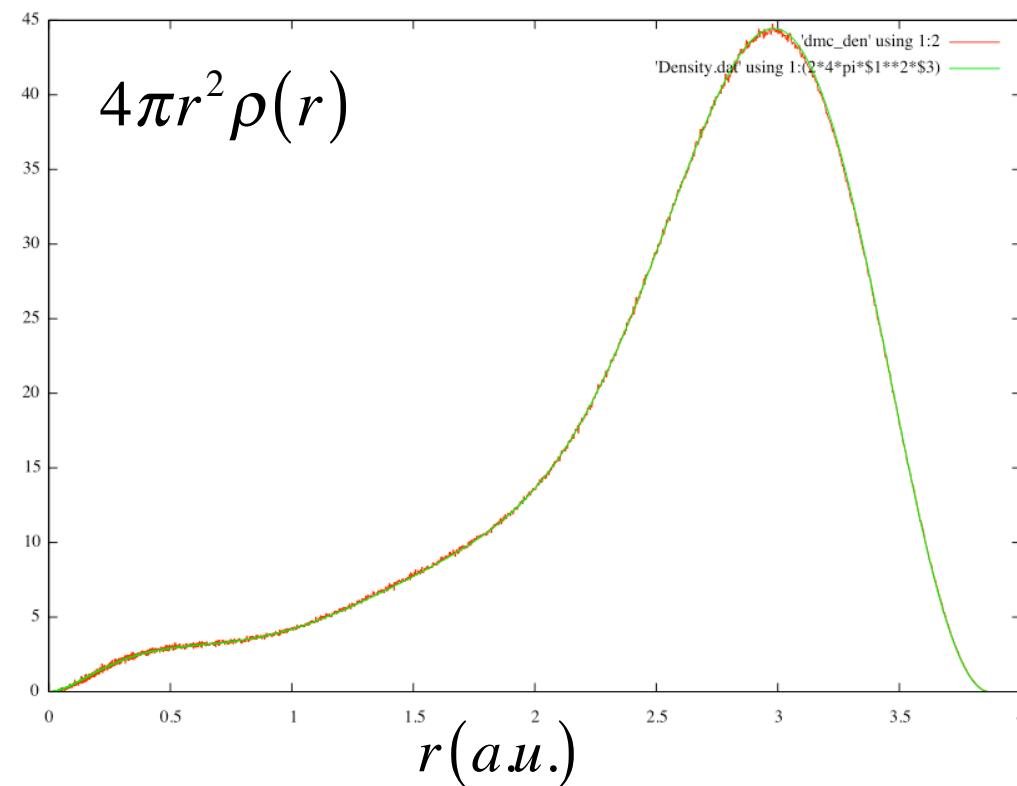
Densities

(Z=2, rs=5.25, N=60)



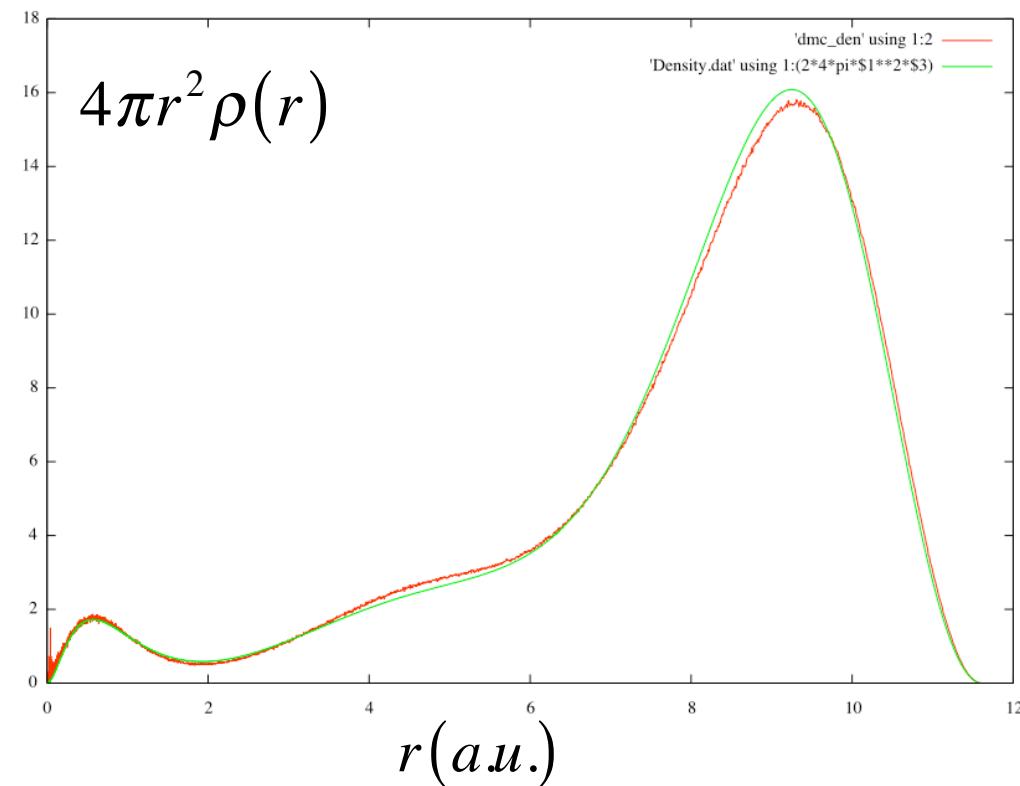
Densities

$Z=2, rs=1.0, N=60$



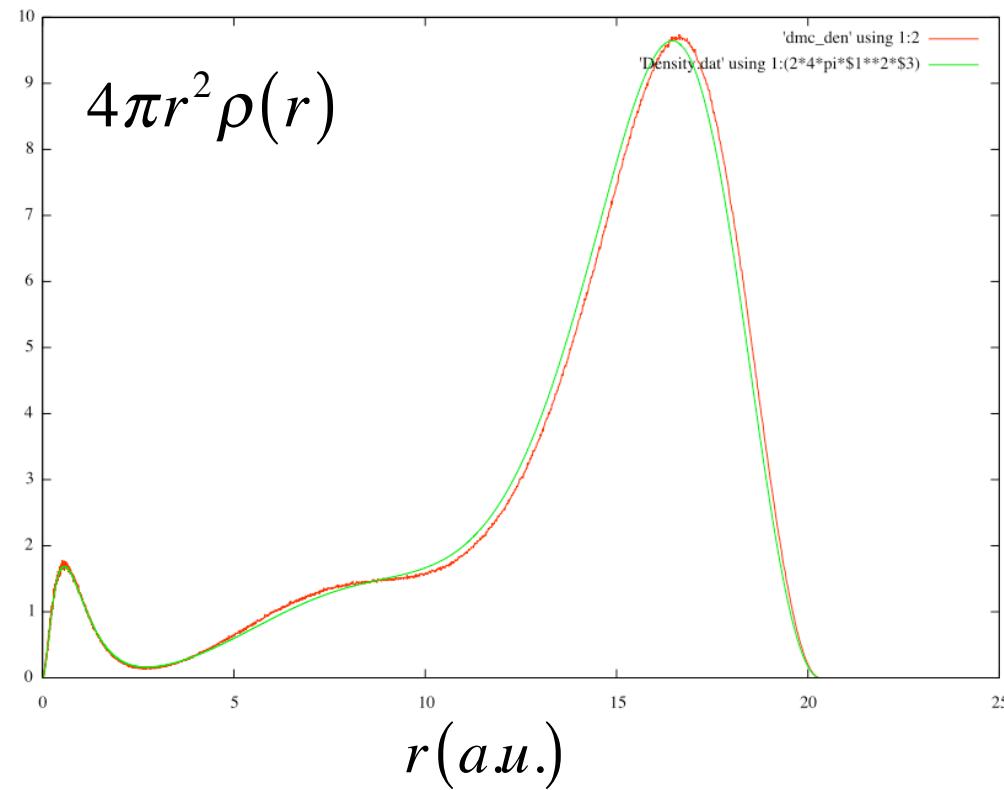
Densities

$Z=2, rs=3.0, N=60$



Densities

$Z=2, r_s=5.25, N=60$

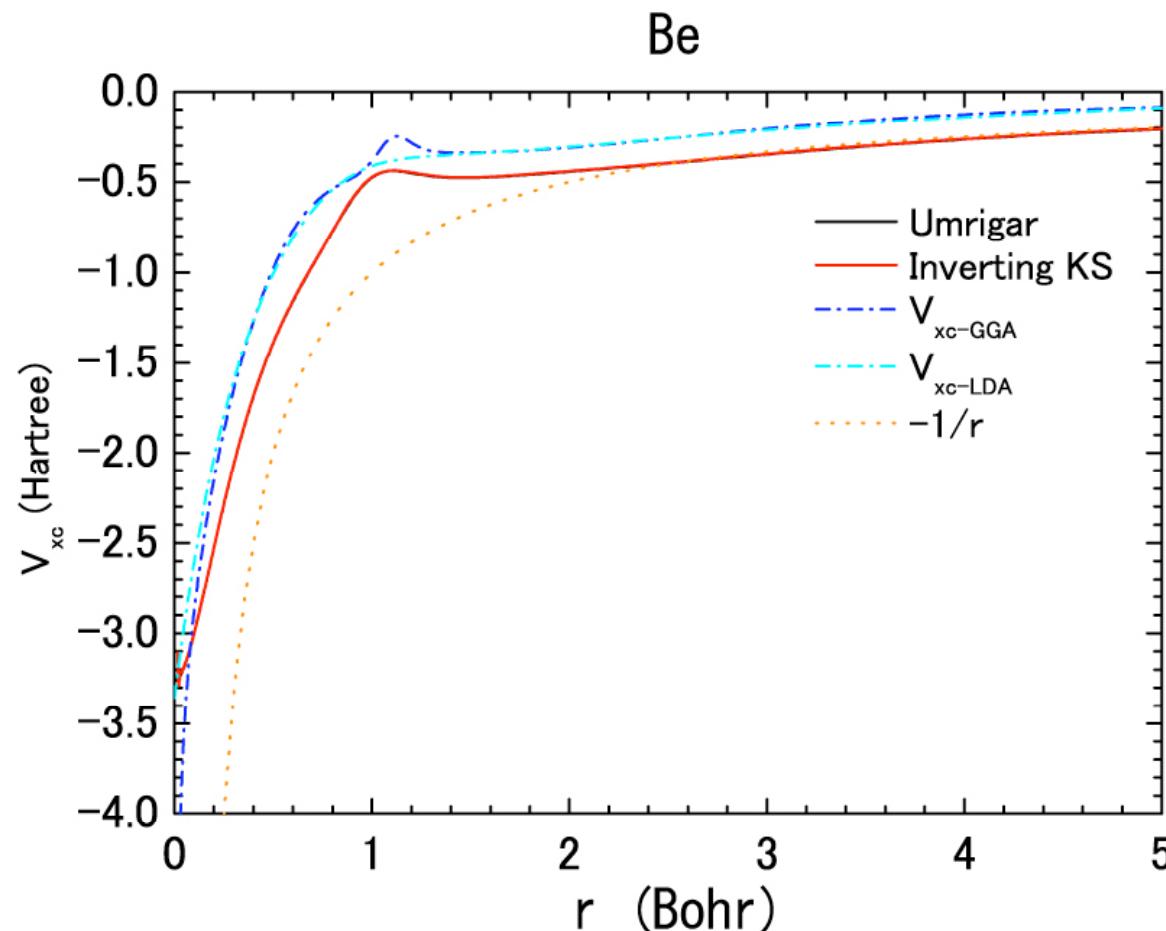


Results

(Inverse Kohn-Sham scheme)

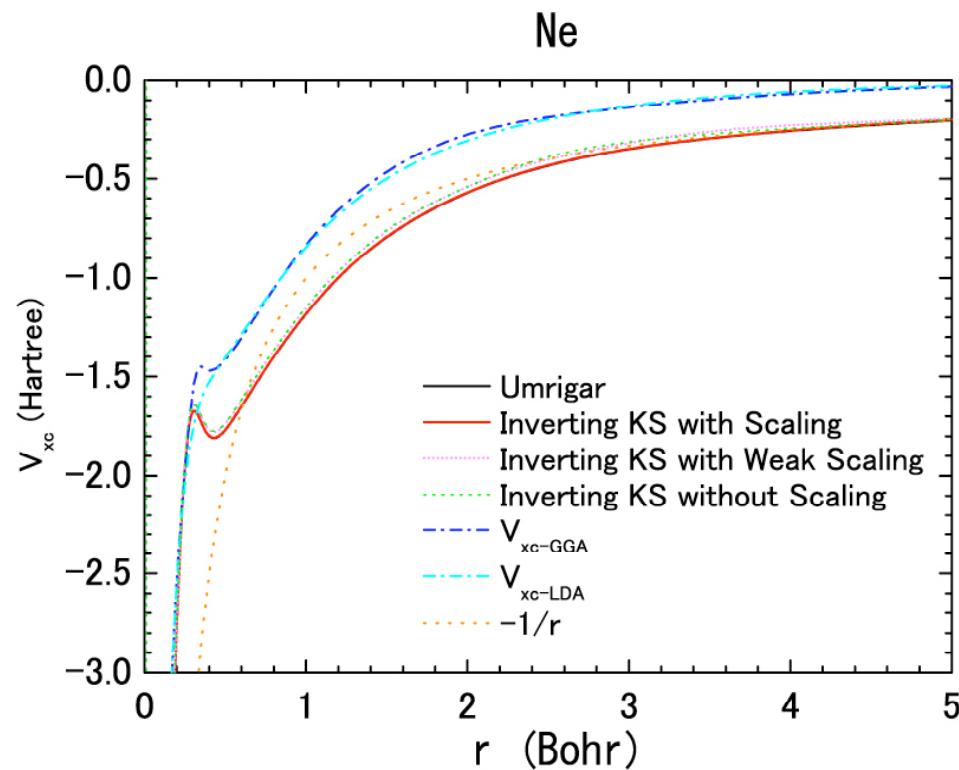
Atomic Case (Be)

(Benchmark)



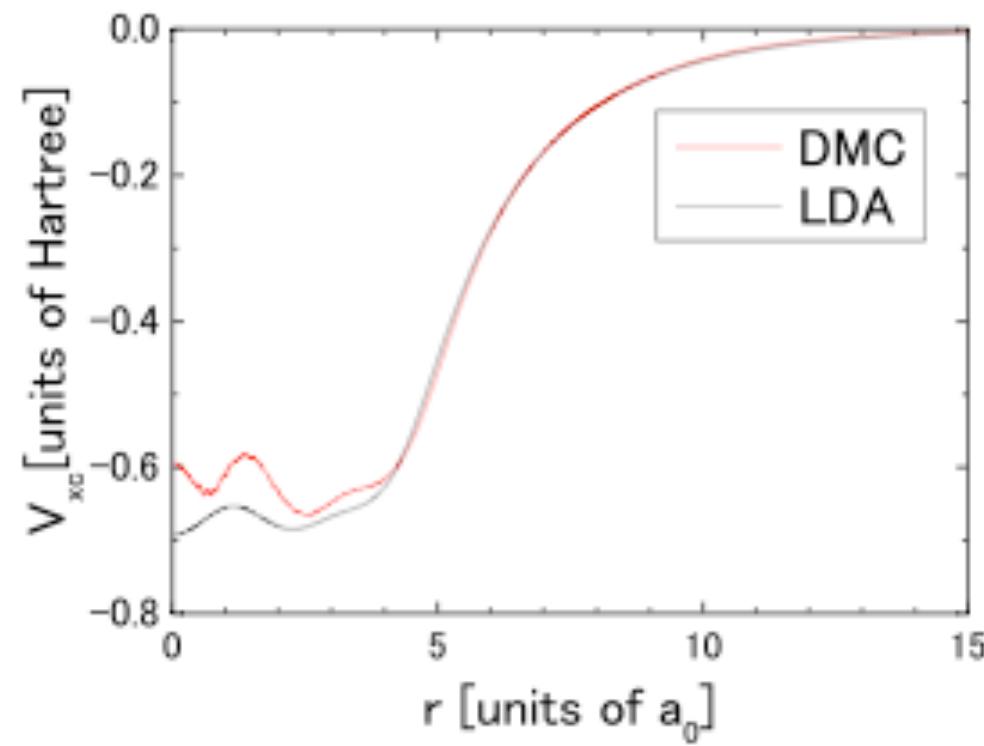
Atomic Case (Ne)

(Benchmark)



Jellium Sphere (z=0)

$Z=0$, $r_s=1$, $N=106$



Jellium Sphere (z=2)

$r_s=5.25$, $N=60$

