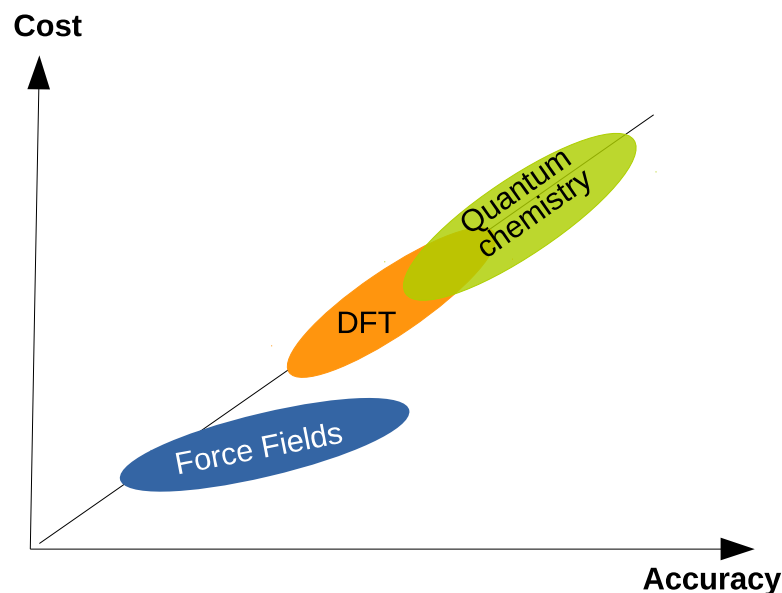


Combining DFT and Machine Learning

Towards faster and more accurate ab-initio calculations

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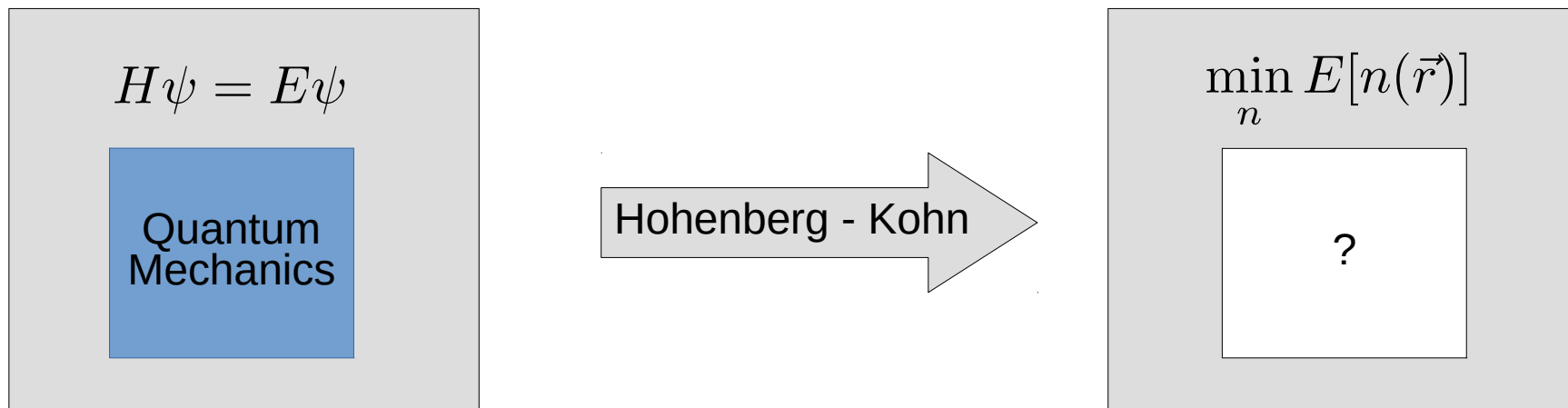
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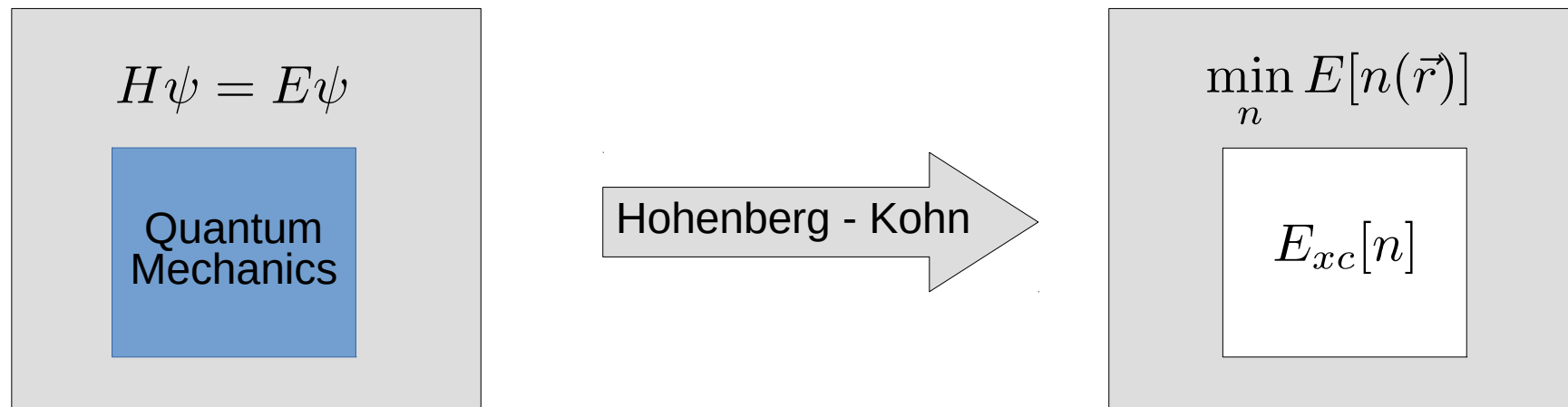


We use DFT because:

- Can scale to large systems sizes (100s to 1000s of atoms) + Periodic boundary conditions
 - Condensed systems
- Non-empirical, hence unbiased
- Fully reactive

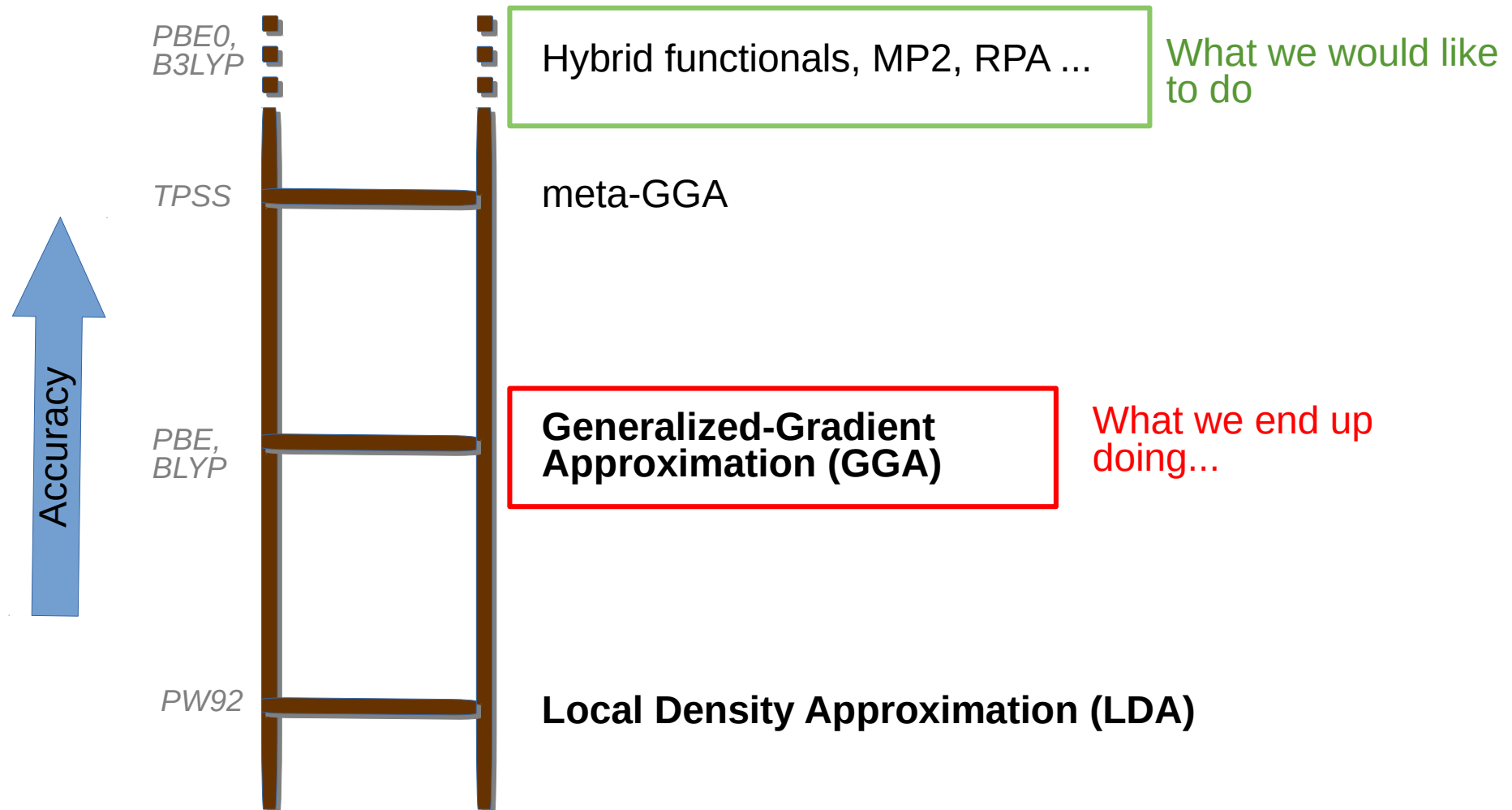
How does DFT work ?





$$E[n] = T[n] + E_{xc}[n] + \int d\vec{r} V_{ext}(\vec{r})n(\vec{r}) + E_{Hartree}[n] + E_{II}$$

- A density functional approximation is uniquely defined by choosing $E_{xc}[n]$
- Accuracy, Cost \leftrightarrow Locality



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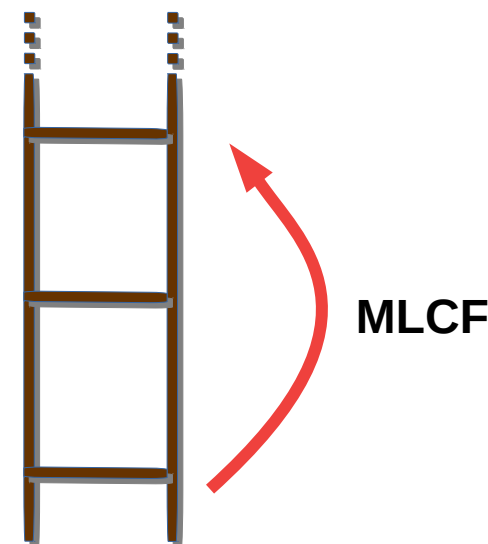
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Our idea: **Machine Learned Correcting Functionals (MLCFs)**

Train a neural network on the difference in predictions of physical observables (E , F , ...) of a lower accuracy **baseline** method (GGA) and a higher level **reference** method (Hybrid DFT, Coupled Cluster, ...)

→ get a higher accuracy at the cost of the baseline method



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Machine learned correcting functionals (MLCFs)

Informed Machine Learning for Maximal Extrapolation

Rather than provide all available (raw) data in an unbiased way, **knowledge about the physical mechanisms** involved is used to pre-process and select relevant data.

Trained on a small representative dataset the model should **generalize to unseen data**.
In particular, the model has to be valid for **arbitrary system sizes**.

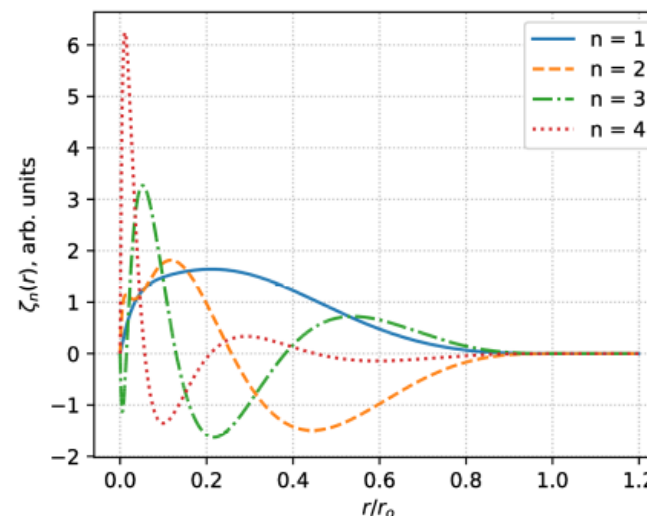
- **Dataset: Water**

- *Training*: 640 Monomers, 1600 Dimers, 1200 Trimers
- *Testing*: 160 Monomers, 400 Dimers, 300 Trimers, 50 Tetramers, 50 Pentamers, ...

- **Input:** Expansion of electron density around each atom into basis functions:

$$\psi_{nlm}(\vec{r}) = Y_l^m(\theta, \phi) \zeta_n(r)$$

$$\int_{\vec{r}} \psi_{nlm}^*(\vec{r}) \psi_{n'l'm'}(\vec{r}) = \delta_{nn'} \delta_{ll'} \delta_{mm'}$$



Electronic descriptors:

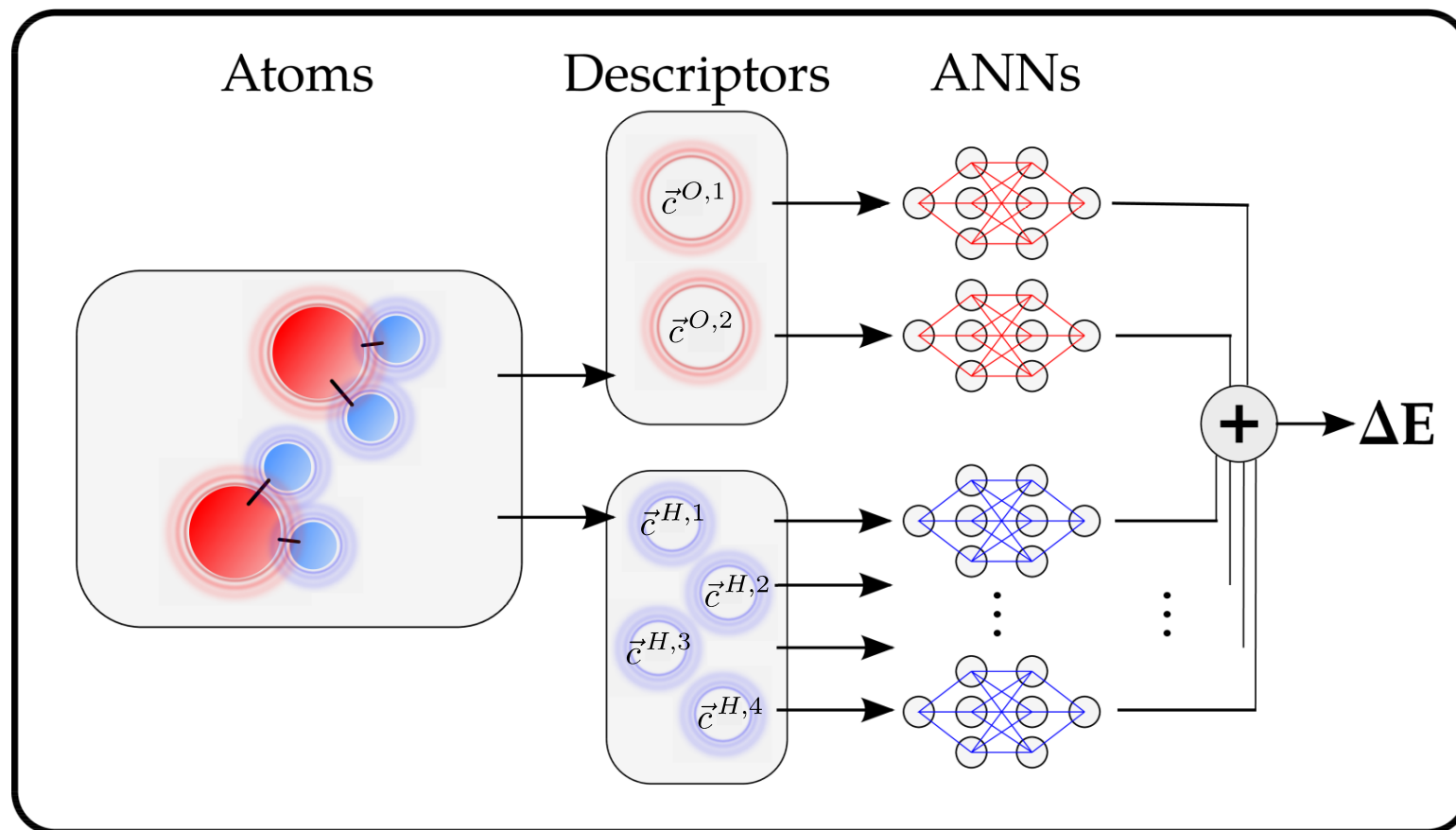
$$c_{nlm}^{\alpha, I} = \int_{\vec{r}} \rho(\vec{r} - \vec{r}_{\alpha, I}) \psi_{nlm}^*(\vec{r})$$

Atomic species
Atom index

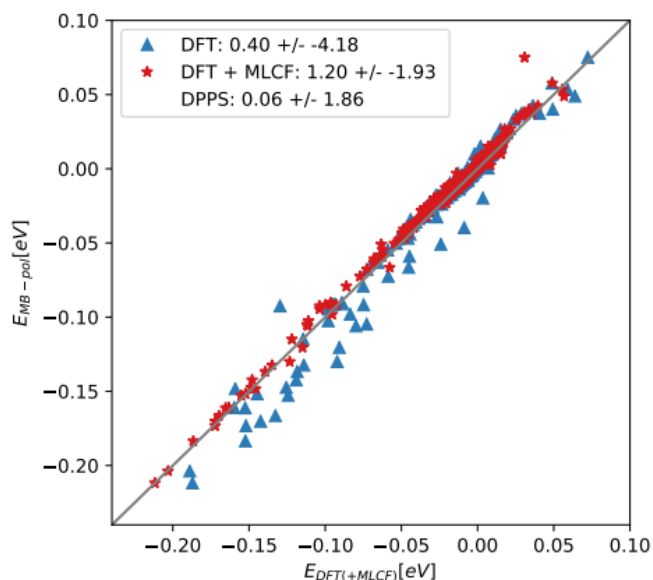
- **Targets:** Difference between reference (MB-pol) and baseline (GGA + vdW) energies(/forces)

$$\Delta E = E_{reference} - E_{baseline}$$

$$n \rightarrow \Delta E_{MLCF}[n]$$



2-body energy

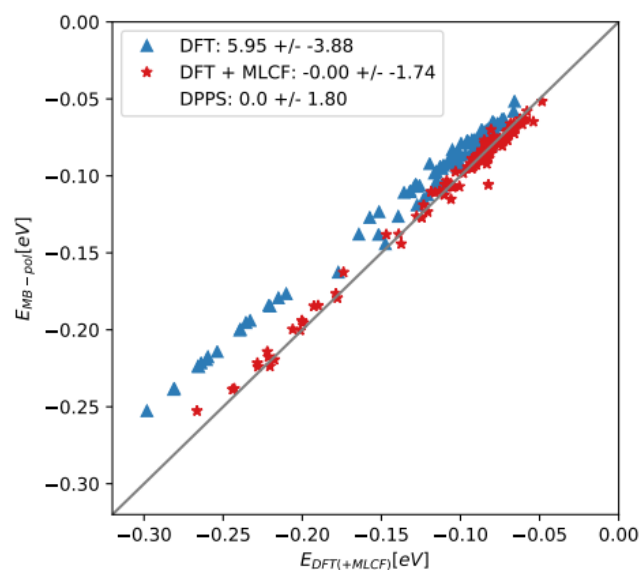


$$\delta E = E_{ref} - E_{pred}$$

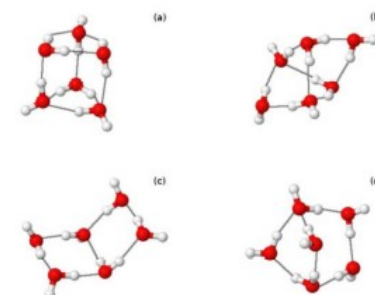
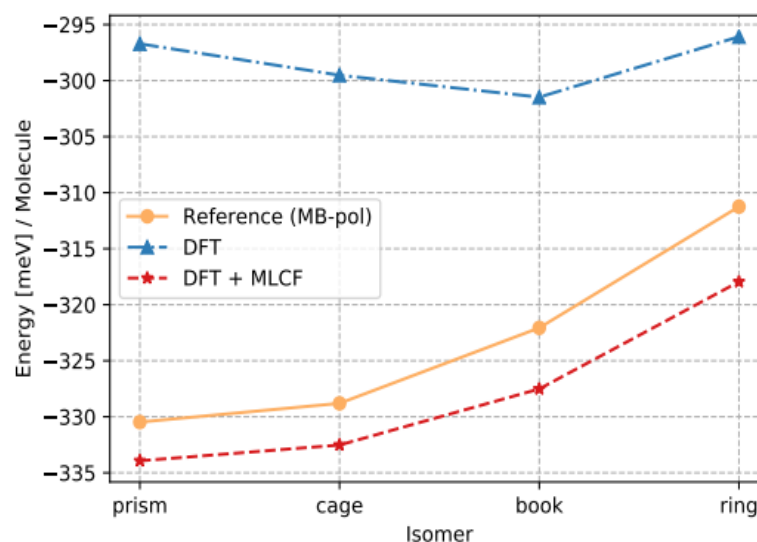
Molecules	$\langle \delta E \rangle$		$\sqrt{\langle (\delta E)^2 \rangle - \langle \delta E \rangle^2}$	
	DFT	DFT+MLCF	DFT	DFT+MLCF
1	-4.2	-1.4	64.3	2.0
2	-5.8	-1.3	42.5	3.4
3	-14.8	0.6	31.9	2.3
4	-31.2	-1.0	9.4	2.7
5	-31.9	0.0	12.3	3.0
8	-28.9	2.3	9.3	3.1
16	-26.1	6.6	6.2	2.5

Energies in meV/molecule

3-body energy



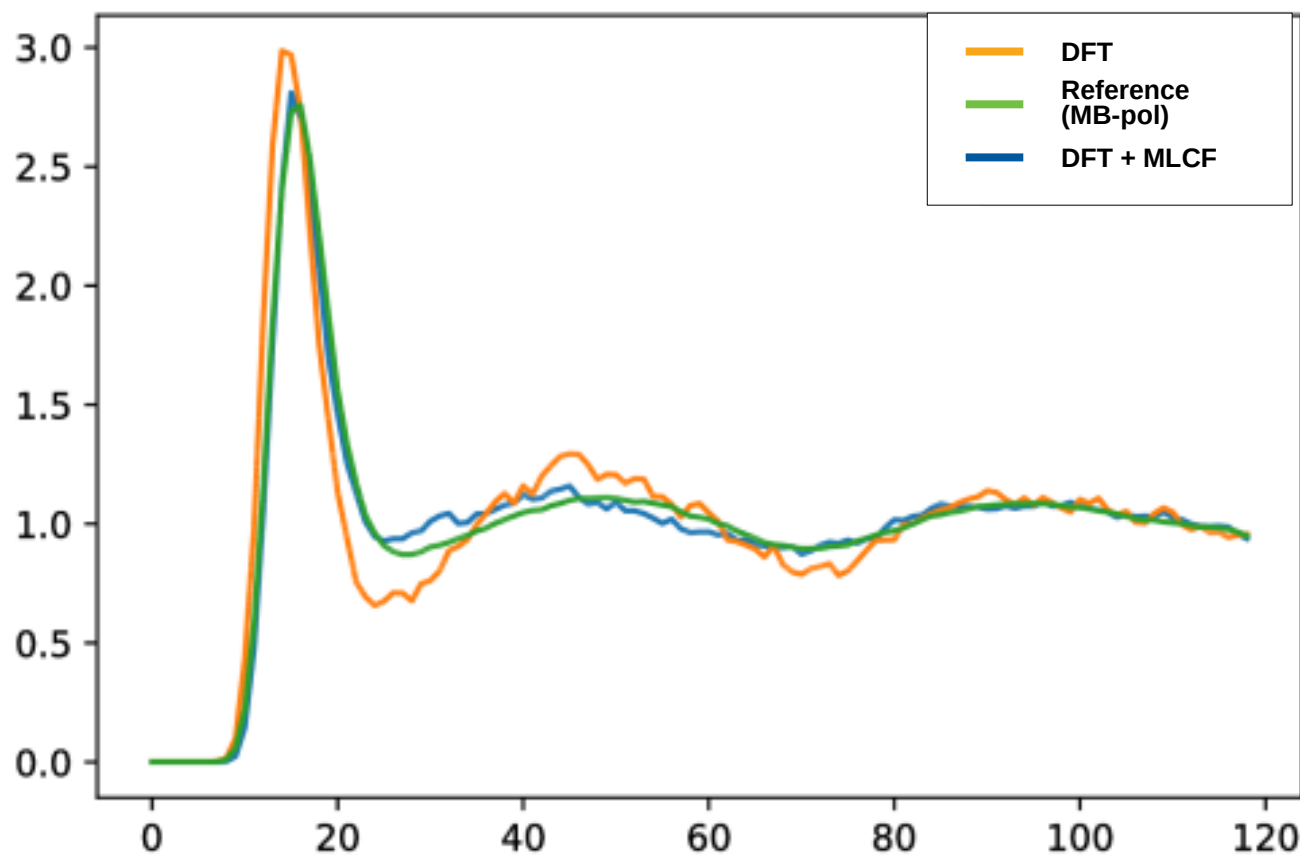
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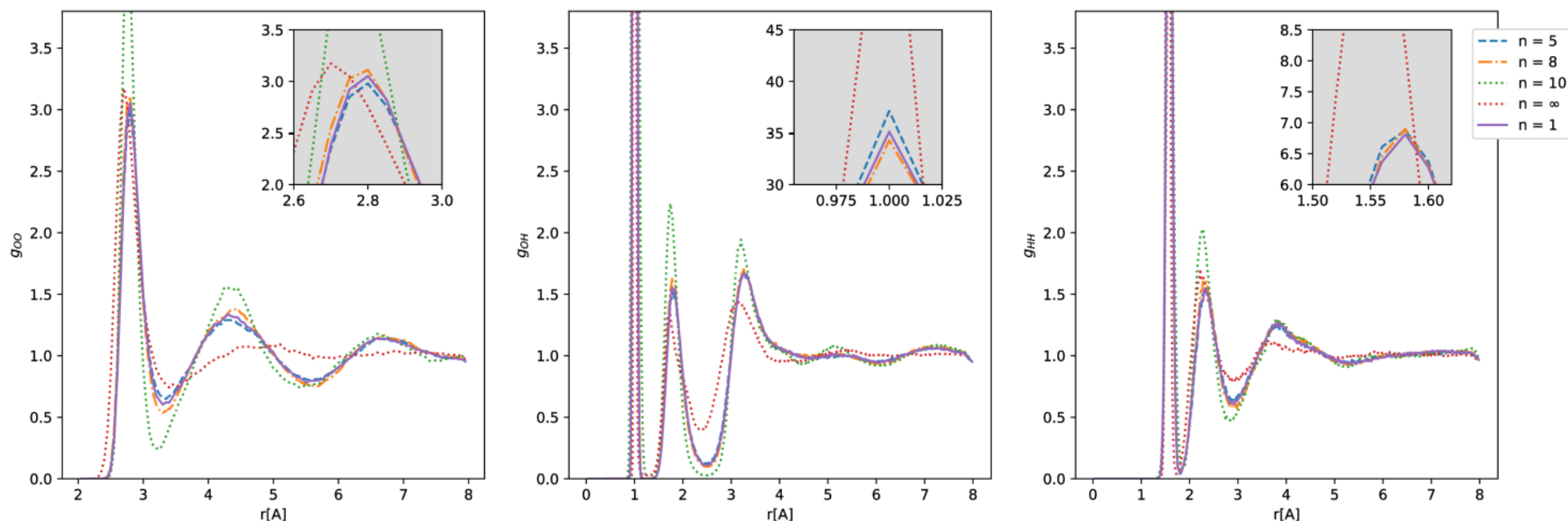
Fritz, Fernandez-Serra, Soler, J. Chem. Phys. 144, 224101 (2016), Supplementary Information

- **Ab initio molecular dynamics:** Integrate the equations of motion with forces obtained from ab-initio calculations.
- GGA (DFT) is known to over-structure liquid water (peaks too high)
- Even though simulations not well converged yet (simulation time too short), MLCFs seem to correct this over-structuring

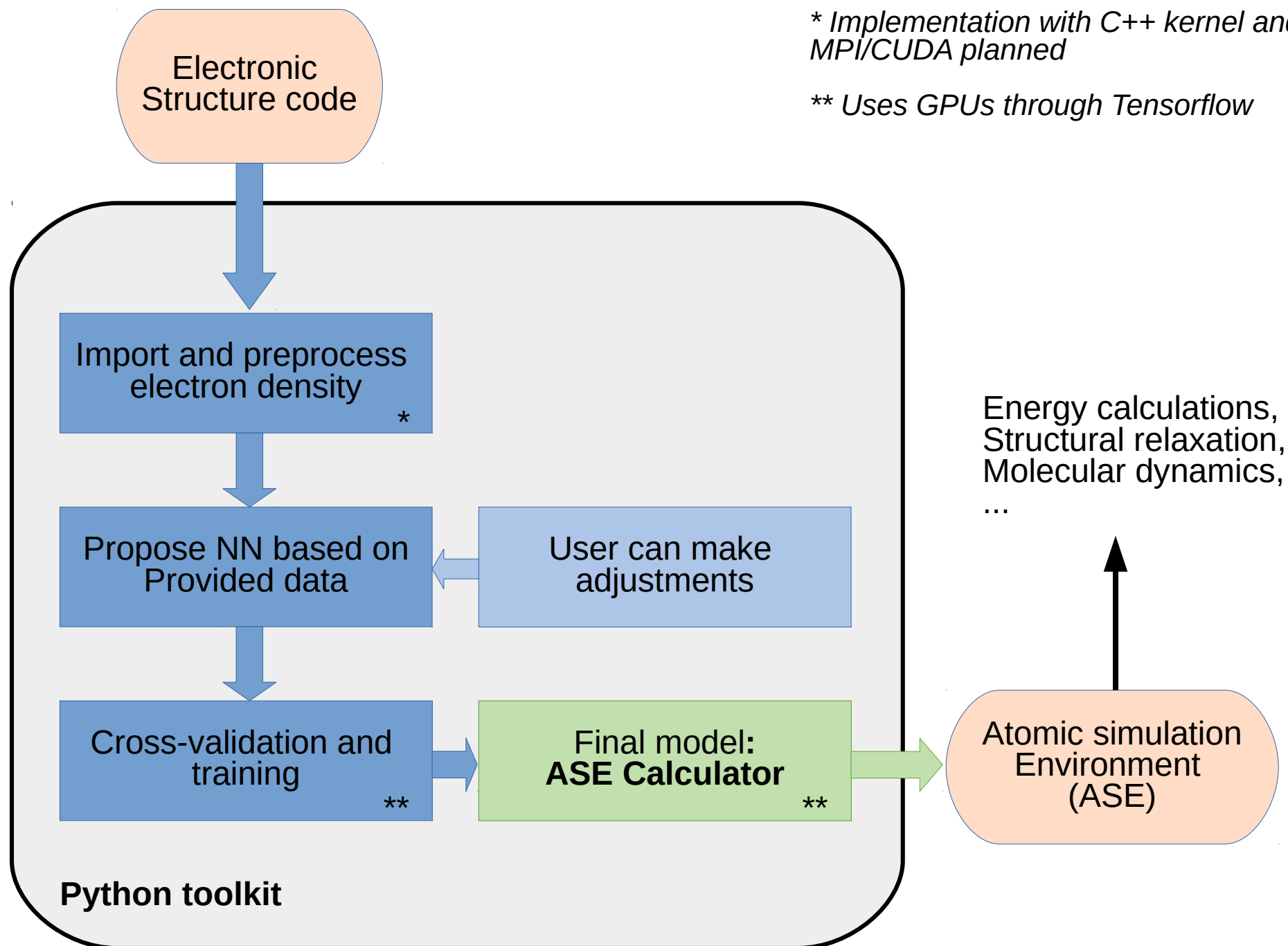
Simulation of a box with periodic boundary conditions containing 128 water molecules, with Nose-Hoover Thermostat at 300 K



- Start from very fast DFT calculation with very low accuracy (GGA, minimal basis set, coarse grid, relaxed convergence criteria)
- Large difference between baseline and reference \rightarrow only approximate correction
- Solution: Every n -th MD step use reference method to calculate correction
- **Speed-ups of up to a factor of 8 for water**
- But: possible speed-up system dependent, careful validation necessary



Outlook



Timeline for 2018/2019:

- Sep – Dec:
 - Implementation of basic Python toolkit, v0.1 on Github
 - First publication on MLCFs
 - Using MLCFs to study the solvation of NaCl in water (together with Alec Wills)
- Jan – Apr:
 - Performance optimization (C++ and MPI/CUDA), v1.0 on Github
 - MLCF accelerated simulations of water-metal interfaces
- May – Aug:
 - MLCF accelerated simulations of water-metal interfaces
 - MLCFs as an alternative to QM/MM? Implementation of QM/QM-MLCF algorithms.

Plans for 2019/2020:

- Can ML be used to correct the self consistent electron density?
(Possible collaboration with Alan Aspuru Guzik @ Toronto)
- Machine learned density functional kernels?
- Other semi-empirical methods for faster electronic structure calculations
(Electron 'force-field', Collaboration with Jose Solers group @ Madrid)

Thank you!

Replace QM/MM with QM/QM-MLCF:

