

Large Scale Semidefinite Programming Arising from Chemistry

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Overview

- Motivation
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- The RDM method; a candidate to a simple quantum chemical theory
- Some recent results
- Summary

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- What happens if we mix substance A and B?
- **CO₂** conversion.
- Drug design ...

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[Dirac 1929]

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“Quantum Mechanics of Many-Electron Systems.”

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$$\gamma(\mathbf{1}|\mathbf{1}') = N \int \Psi^*(\mathbf{123} \cdots N) \Psi(\mathbf{1}'\mathbf{2} \cdots N) d\mu_{2 \cdots N}$$

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Semidefinite programming. [Nakata et al 2001, 2002]

Results for atoms and molecules

[Nakata, Braams, Fujisawa, Fukuda, Percus, Yamashita, Zhao, J. Chem. Phys. 2008]

The ground state energies of atoms and molecules by various methods.

System	State	N	r	$\Delta E_{GT1T2'}$	$\Delta E_{CCSD(T)}$	ΔE_{HF}	E_{FCI}
C	3P	6	20	-0.0001	+0.00016	+0.05202	-37.73653
O	1D	8	20	-0.0012	+0.00279	+0.10878	-74.78733
Ne	1S	10	20	-0.0001	-0.00005	+0.11645	-128.63881
O ₂ ⁺	$^2\Pi_g$	15	20	-0.0020	+0.00325	+0.17074	-148.79339
BH	$^1\Sigma^+$	6	24	-0.0001	+0.00030	+0.07398	-25.18766
CH	$^2\Pi_r$	7	24	-0.0003	+0.00031	+0.07895	-38.33735
NH	$^1\Delta$	8	24	-0.0004	+0.00437	+0.11495	-54.96440
HF	$^1\Sigma^+$	14	24	-0.0003	+0.00032	+0.13834	-100.16031
F ⁻	1S	10	26	-0.0003	+0.00067	+0.15427	-99.59712
H ₂ O	1A_1	10	28	-0.0004	+0.00055	+0.14645	-76.15576

GT1T2 : the RDM method with $P, Q, G, T1, T2'$ condition

CCSD(T) : Coupled cluster singles and doubles with perturbational treatment of triples

HF : Hartree-Fock (mean field approximation)

FCI : FullCI(the exact value with given basis)

How large SDPS are they?

Number of constraints, blocks (standard dual type SDP)

r	# of constraints	blocks
24	15018	2520x2, 792x4, 288x1, 220x2
26	20709	3211x2, 1014x4, 338x1, 286x2

Timing using Itanium 2 (1.3GHz) four processors per node.

System, State, Basis	r	Solver	Time	Proc.
SiH_4 , 1A_1 , STO-6G	26	SDPARA	5.1 days	16
H_2O , 1A_1 , double- ζ	28	SDPARA	2.2 hours	8
H_2O , 1A_1 , double- ζ	28	SDPARA	20 days	8
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Ultra highly accurate SDP solver

At the strong correlation limit ($|U/t| \rightarrow \infty$), the ground state of the Hubbard model becomes degenerated, thus we need multiple arithmetic version of SDP solver (SDPA-GMP)

The ground state energies of 1D Hubbard model

PBC, Sites:4, Electrons: 4, Spin: 0

U/t	SDPA (double)	SDPA-GMP (PQG)	fullCI
10000.0	0	$-1.1999998800000251 \times 10^{-3}$	$-1.199999880 \times 10^{-3}$
1000.0	-1.2×10^{-2}	$-1.1999880002507934 \times 10^{-2}$	$-1.1999880002 \times 10^{-2}$
100.0	-1.1991×10^{-1}	$-1.1988025013717993 \times 10^{-1}$	$-1.19880248946 \times 10^{-1}$
10.0	-1.1000	-1.0999400441222934	-1.099877772750
1.0	-3.3417	-3.3416748070259956	-3.340847617248

PBC, Sites:6, Electrons: 6, Spin: 0

U/t	SDPA (double)	SDPA-GMP (PQGT1T2)	fullCI
10000.0	0	$-1.7249951195749525 \times 10^{-3}$	$-1.721110121 \times 10^{-3}$
1000.0	-1×10^{-2}	$-1.7255360310431304 \times 10^{-2}$	$-1.7211034713 \times 10^{-2}$
100.0	-1.730×10^{-1}	$-1.7302157140594339 \times 10^{-1}$	$-1.72043338097 \times 10^{-1}$
10.0	-1.6954	-1.6953843276854447	-1.664362733287
1.0	-6.6012	-6.6012042217806286	-6.601158293375

Current problems

- Usually the size of problems becomes extremely large in SDP.
- Moreover, still we cannot solve medium sized molecules with the RDM method where the traditional methods can solve in seconds; too large SDP!
- Chemist interested in large/huge systems like protein, DNA...

Summary

- The RDM method is a promising candidate to a simpler and exact method of chemistry.
- N -representability condition is the major obstacle, and can be cast as semidefinite programming.
- Semidefinite relaxation works very nicely; almost comparable to the exact results.
- Development and application of SDPA-GMP (multiple precision arithmetic version of SDP solver) for degenerated systems.
- Future direction: development of SDP for quantum chemistry.