

Variational principle to regularize machine-learned density functionals

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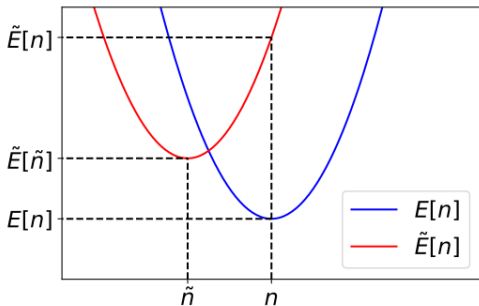
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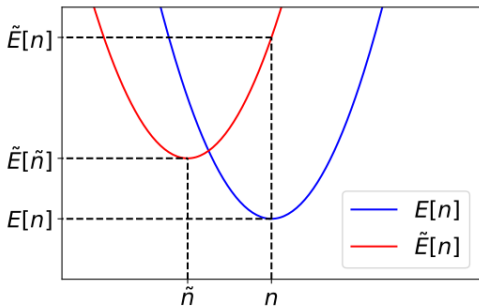
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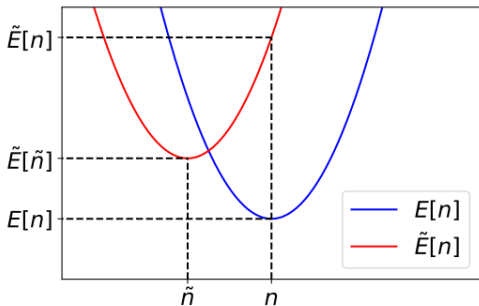


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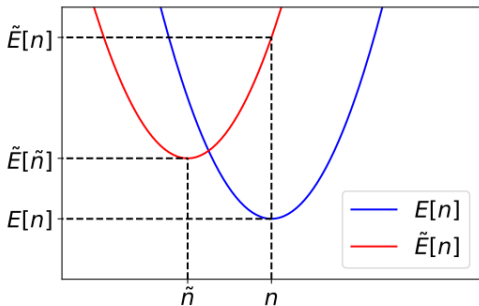
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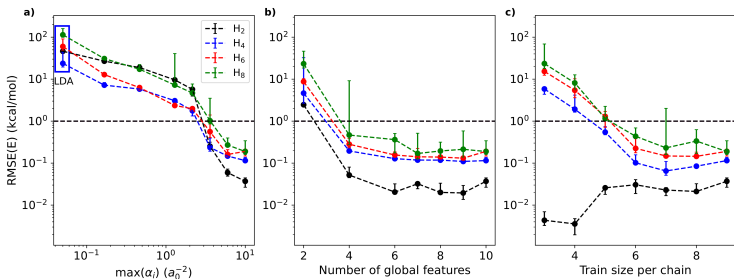
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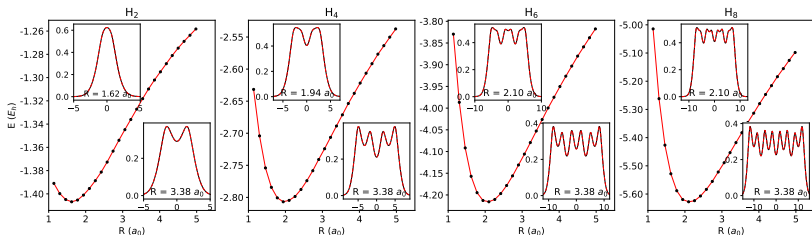
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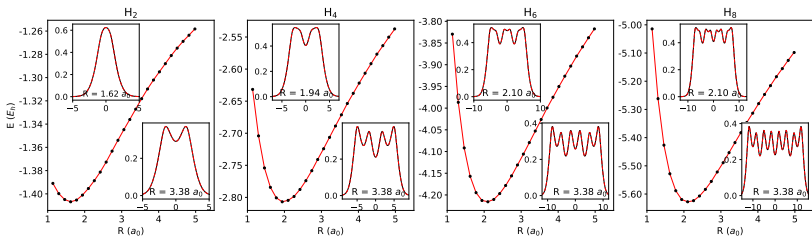
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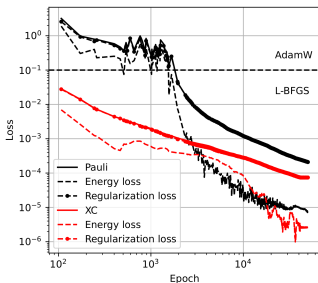
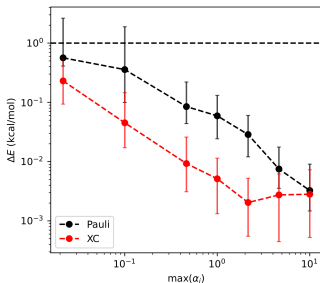
Training the Pauli and XC functional — Atoms (H-Ne)

Reference data (Pauli): KS-DFT/LDA

Reference data (XC): CCSD(T)/cc-pVTZ energies and KS-DFT/LDA-PW92 densities.

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Conclusions

- ▶ A new method to regularize the training of density functionals is proposed. It is based on the variational condition that the global energy functional presents a minima for the ground electronic state density.
- ▶ This regularization is directly applicable to the training of KE and XC functionals.
- ▶ It is computationally cheap and stable.
- ▶ Future attempts to train the KEF will heavily depend on the inclusion of non-local features.
- ▶ KEF is highly susceptible to overfitting on small datasets in contrast to XC functional. We expect larger datasets will be needed for the former functional to enable acquisition of sufficient physical knowledge.

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