Plusieurs baryons : émergence de la phénoménologie du noyau à partir de la QCD, avec quelles limitations ?



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Diversity of nuclear phenomena



Ab initio A-body problem



● **Implement** in *A*-body sector → "ab initio" nuclear *A*-body problem

● **Solve** in *A*-body sector → emerging nuclear phenomena (= low-energy observables)

• **Benefits**: systematic improvement, assessment of errors, controlled extrapolations



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complete details, the reader is refered to Refs. [5–7].

We begin in Fig. 1 with the saturation curves obtained with our set of NN potentials. On the standard BHF level (black curves) one obtains in general too strong binding, varying between the results with the Paris, V18, and Bonn C potentials (less binding), and those with the Bonn A, N3LO, and IS (very strong binding). Including TBF (with the Paris, V14, and V18 potentials; red curves) adds considerable repulsion and yields results slightly less repulsive than the DBHF ones with the Bonn potentials [16] (green curves). This is not surprising, because it is well known that the major effect of the DBHF approach amounts to including the TBF corresponding to nucleon-antinucleon excitation by 2σ exchange within the BHF calculation [6,7]. This is illustrated for the case of the V18 potential (open stars) by the dashed (red) curve in the figure, which includes only the 2σ -exchange "Z-diagram" TBF contribution. The remaining TBF components are overall attractive and produce the final solid (red) curve in the figure.

Figure 2 shows the saturation points of symmetric matter 3.10)). The parameter extracted from the previous results. Indeed and energy, [Somà & nBożek az 0005t ween saturation density and energy,] confirming the concept of the Coester line. One can roughly identify three groups of results. The DBHE results with the

at larger density, more than twice saturation density in the latter cases. From a practical point of view, it would therefore appear convenient to use the potentials of the forferorester band for approximate many-body calculations, because the required corrections are smaller, at least for Brueekner-type approaches.

Historically, there is the observation that the postpage off sherreatures a saturation point on the Coester line seems to be strongly



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Oxygen anomaly



 Neutron drip line experimentally known only up to Z=8

 \circ O drip line strikingly close to stability

SCGF correctly reproduces drip line at ²⁴O



 \rightarrow essential role of three-body forces



[Cipollone et al. 2013]

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O drip line as ab initio benchmark



Emergence of magic numbers

Traditional magic numbers disappear and/or new magic numbers appear in neutron-rich nuclei
"Magic" features emerge to different extents from underlying 2N+3N interactions



- Magic character assessed from several observables, e.g.
 First 2+ excitation energy
 Two-neutron separation energy S_{2n} ≡ E₀^{Z,N} E₀^{Z,N-2}
 Charge radii isotopic shifts
 - → Trend correctly reproduced (less for radii)
 - \rightarrow Successful **predictions** for N=32, 34
 - → 3N forces again crucial
 - → Drip line prediction depends on interaction

• All **relative quantities**: what about absolute ones?

Towards heavier systems

• **Overbinding,** overestimation of major shell gaps and too small radii when increasing A



Propagating the uncertainty from 2N+3N to A-body

● NNLO 2N+3N interaction from chiral EFT (in Weinberg power counting)

• Fitting protocol

- Simultaneous optimisation of all parameters (LEC)
- \circ Conventional fit on on π N and NN scattering + properties of ²H, ³H, ³He

● Systematic uncertainty on 2N+3N

- \circ Different maximum energies for NN phase shifts fits (T_{lab})
- \circ Different cutoff energies in regularisation procedure (Λ)





[Carlsson et al. 2016]

NNLO_{sat}: changing the strategy

• New Hamiltonian with **data from light nuclei** in fit of low-energy constants

for ³ H, NNLO _s	^{3,4} He, ¹⁴ C, an at·	ng energies (in Me nd 16,22,23,24,25 O emp	v) and cha	e optimization
	E _{g.s.}	Expt. [69]	r _{ch}	Expt. [65,
³ H	8.52	8.482	1.78	1.7591(36
³ He	7.76	7.718	1.99	1.9661(30
⁴ He	28.43	28.296	1.70	1.6755(28
^{14}C	103.6	105.285	2.48	2.5025(87
¹⁶ O	124.4	127.619	2.71	2.6991(52
^{22}O	160.8	162.028(57)		-
²⁴ O	168.1	168.96(12)		
²⁵ O	167.4	168.18(10)		



 \odot Some important deficiencies corrected \rightarrow

Systematic improvement? Error estimates?



Conclusions & challenges



Many-body techniques

- \circ Great progress in last 10 years
- Many-body uncertainties under control
- Bottleneck for A>100 is treatment of 3N forces

⊙ 2N, 3N, ... forces

- Chiral EFT: great promises, not yet fully exploited
- \circ Uncertainty propagation is/will be crucial
- NNLO_{sat}: filter or change of strategy?

• Validity of "conventional" ab initio strategy

- When does it become inefficient?
- \circ New EFT based on different degrees of freedom?