



# COMPUTATIONAL CHEMISTRY AT THE SUPEK SUPERCOMPUTER

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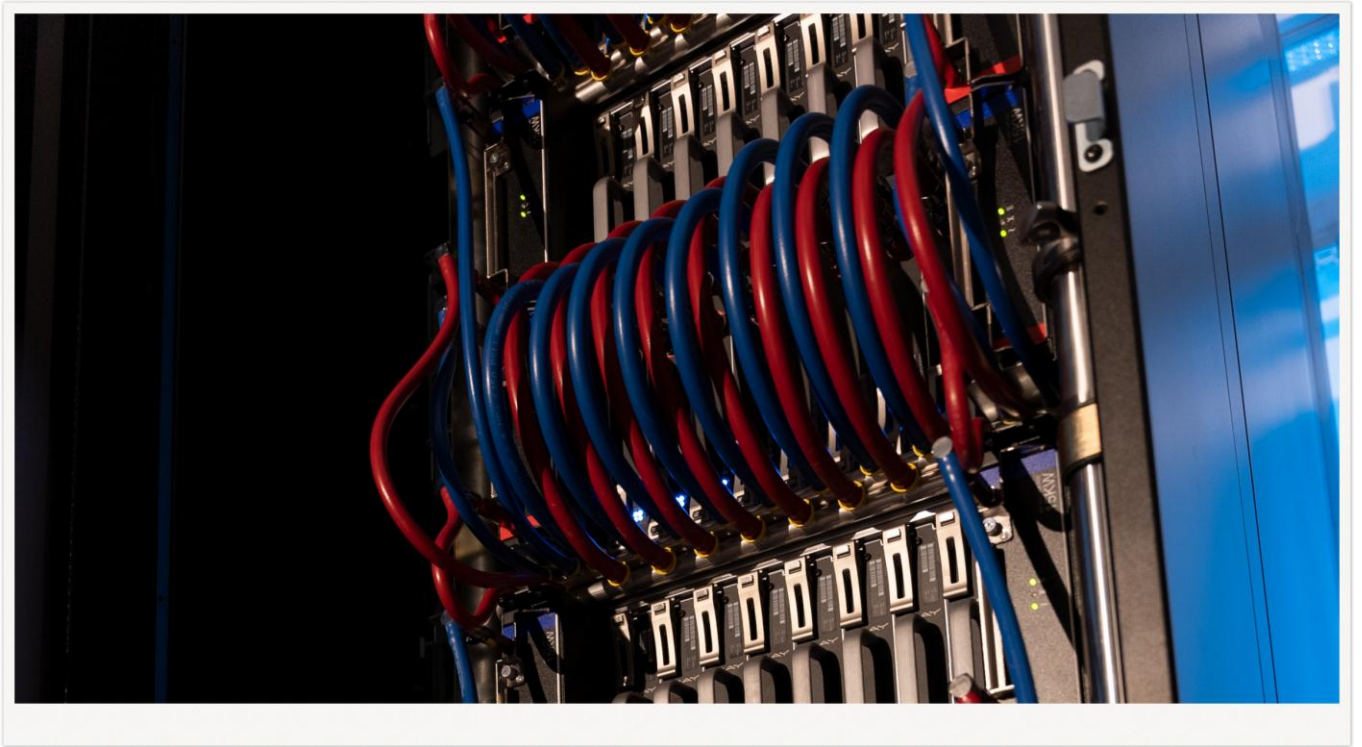
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# INTRO

- Scalability of computational chemistry applications on Supek supercomputer
- How to get the most out of the application and the cluster itself?
- Sensitive nature of licence agreements
  - No „explicit” comparisons
- Interested in seeing how your calculations will perform?
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# SUPEK SUPERCOMPUTER



- HPE Cray EX2500
  - single rack, water cooling
- **1 250 TFLOPS  $R_{max}$ , 1 830 TFLOPS  $R_{peak}$**
- HPE ClusterStor E1000
  - **531 TiB (~580 TB)**
- HPE Slingshot Interconnect
  - **200 Gbit/s**

Purpose	Number	CPU	GPU	RAM [GB]
CPU access node	1	2 x AMD EPYC 7763	-	256
GPU access nodes	1	1 x AMD EPYC 7763	1 x NVIDIA A100 (PCI)	128
CPU work nodes	52	2 x AMD EPYC 7763	-	256
GPU work nodes	20	1 x AMD EPYC 7763	4 x NVIDIA A100 (SXM)	512
Big-memory work nodes	2	2 x AMD EPYC 7763	-	4096



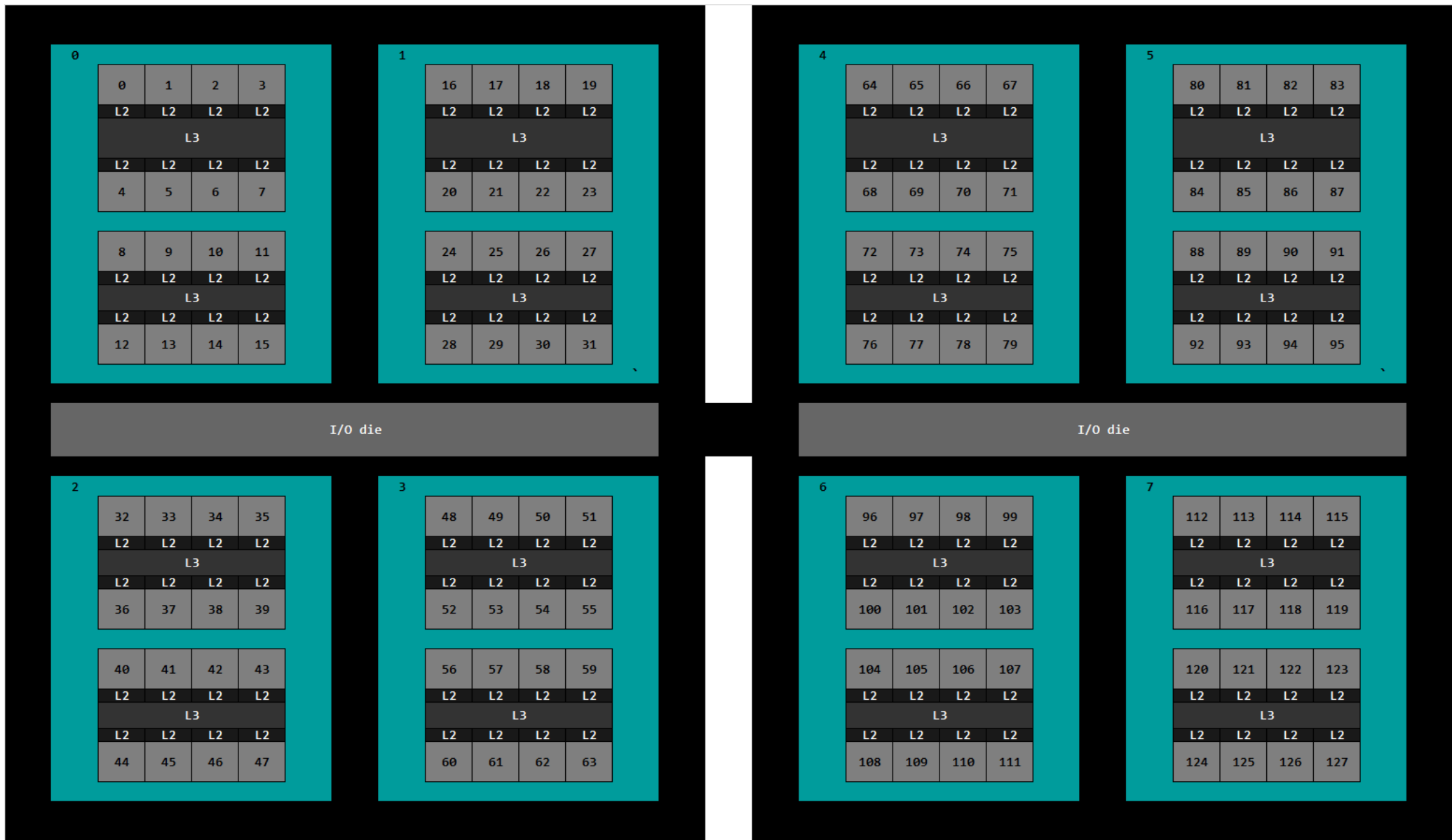
# TESTING ENVIRONMENT

## Single computational node / CPU work node

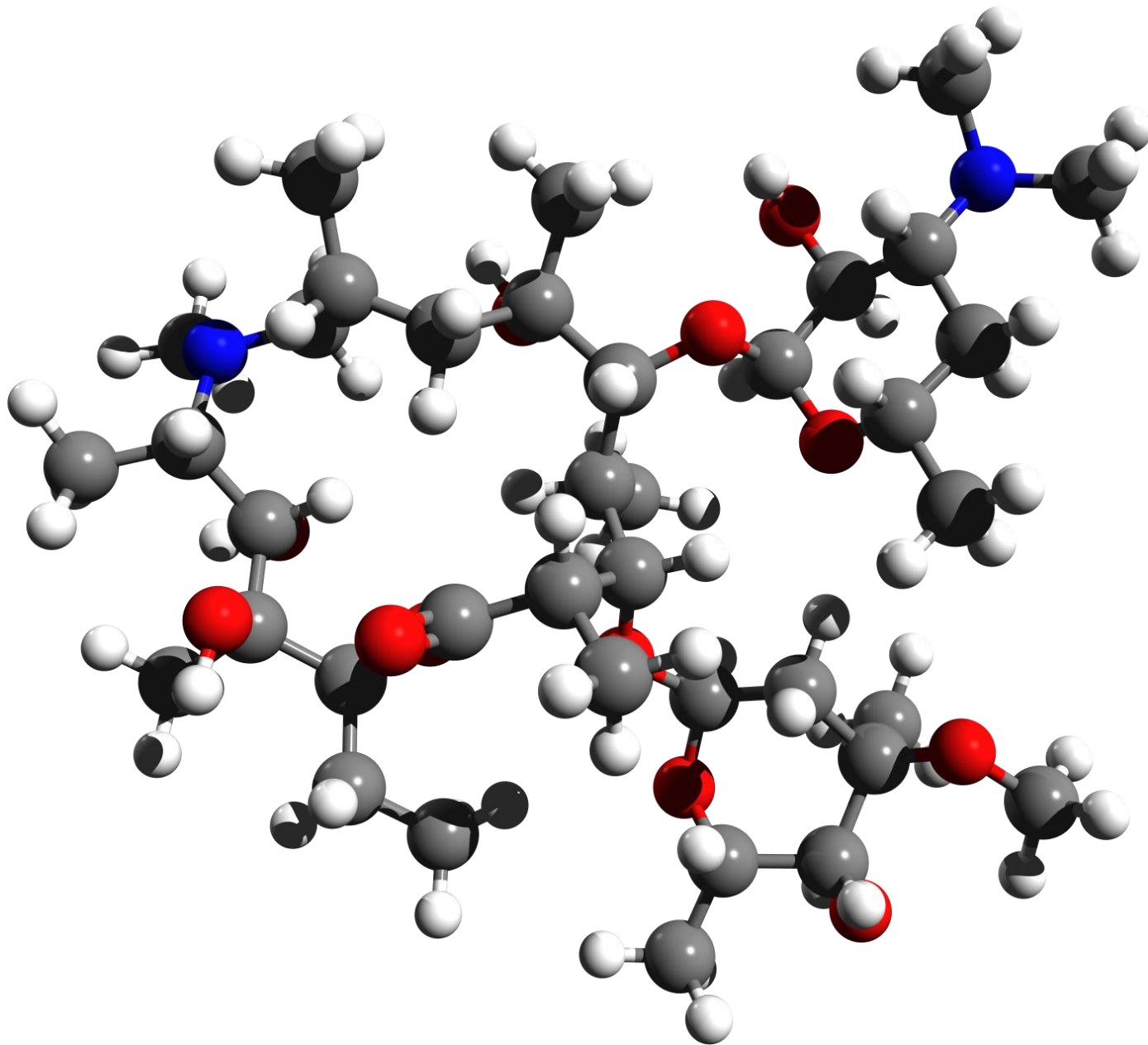
- AMD EPYC 7763 (x2)
  - # of CPU cores: 64
  - # of threads: 128
  - Base clock: 2.45 GHz
  - L3 cache: 256 MB
- 256 GB RAM
- HPE Cray ClusterStor E1000 storage system



*\* illustration*

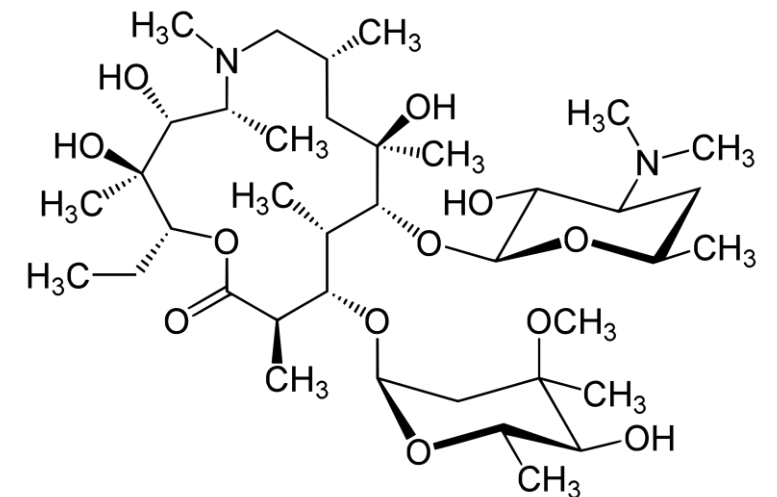


Simplified schematic of two AMD EPYC 7763 CPUs (two sockets)



# MOLECULE OF CHOICE

- Azythromycin (*Sumamed*)
  - 124 atoms,  $C_{38}H_{72}N_2O_{12}$



# CHOSEN CALCULATIONS

## ENERGY AND GRADIENT

- DFT functional: B3LYP
- Basis set: 6-31G(d,p)
- Correction: D3BJ

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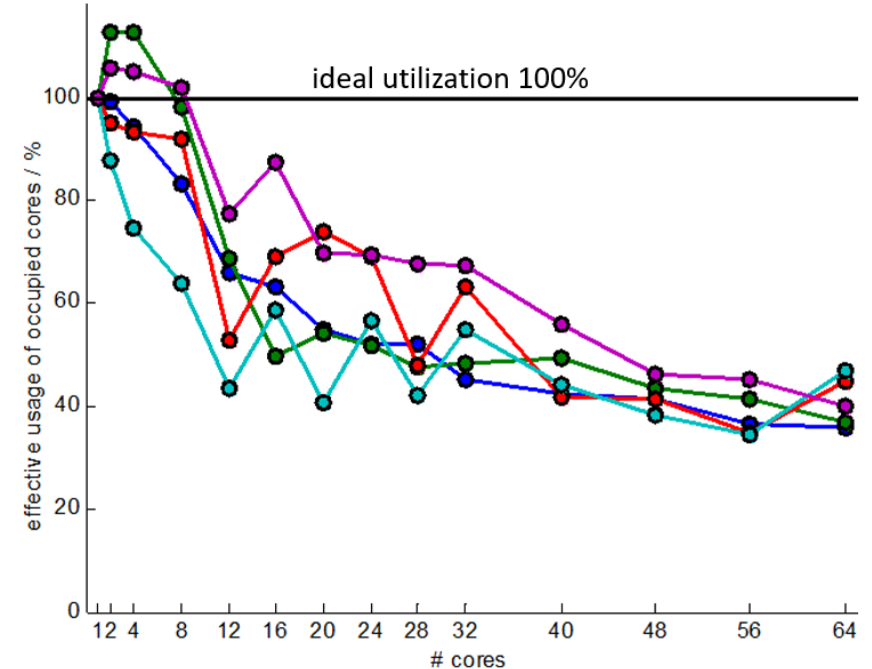
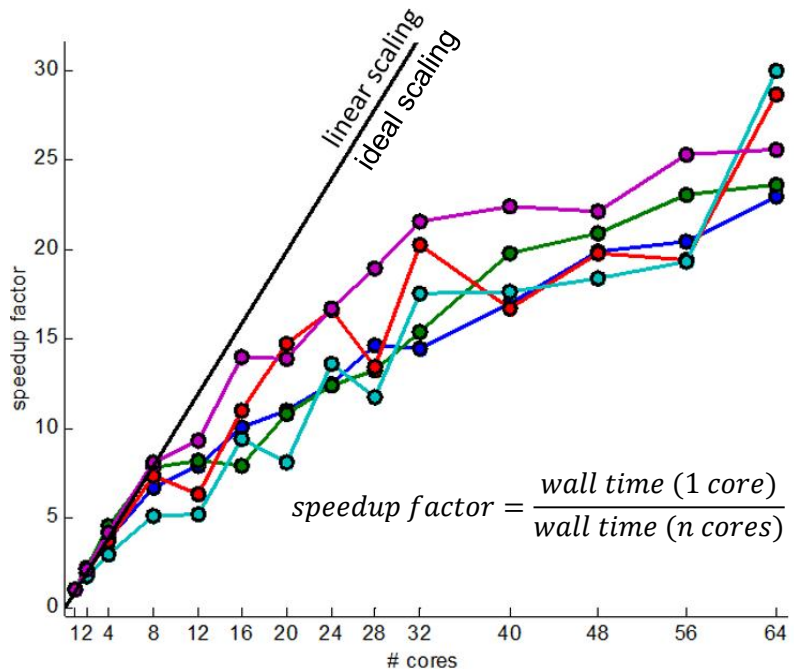
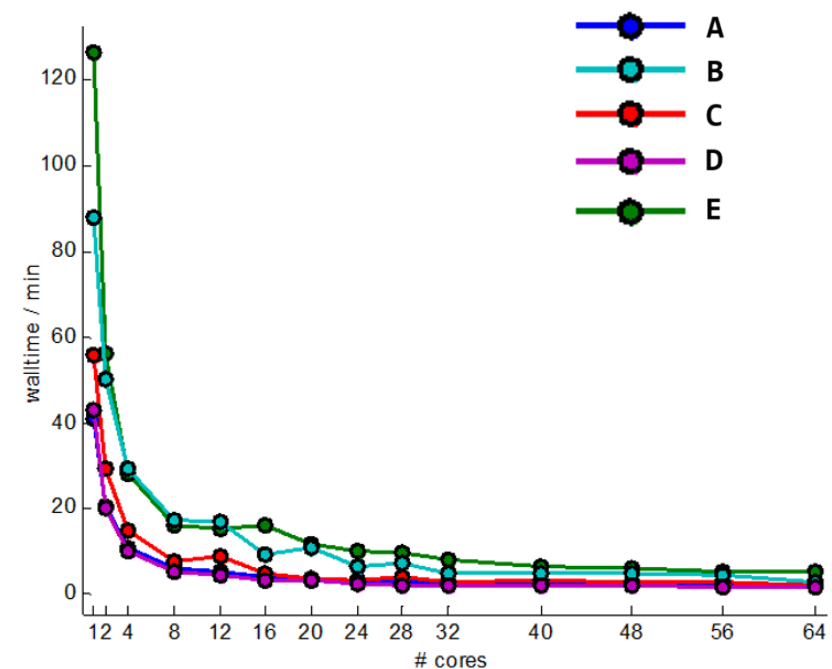
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## TD-DFT FOR THE FIRST 8 EXCITED SINGLET STATES

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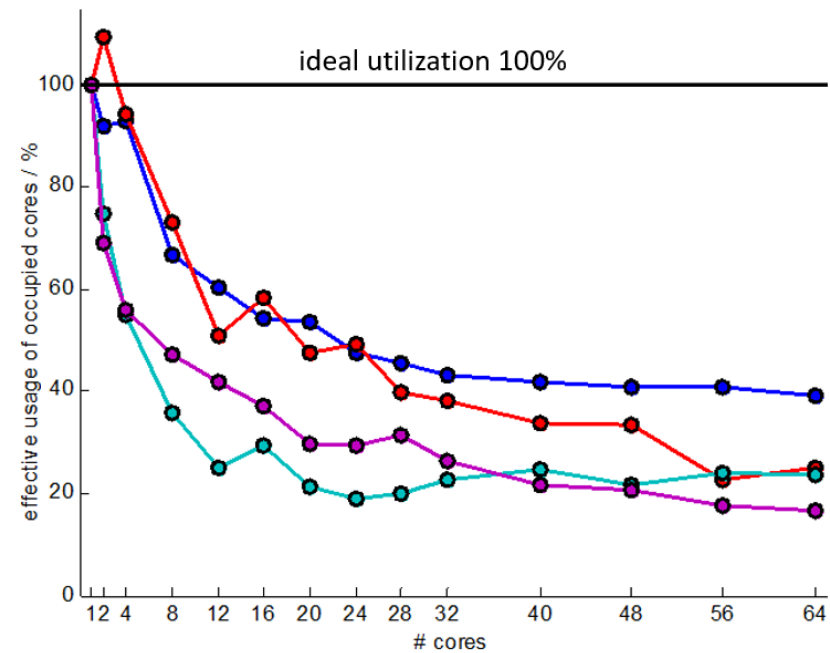
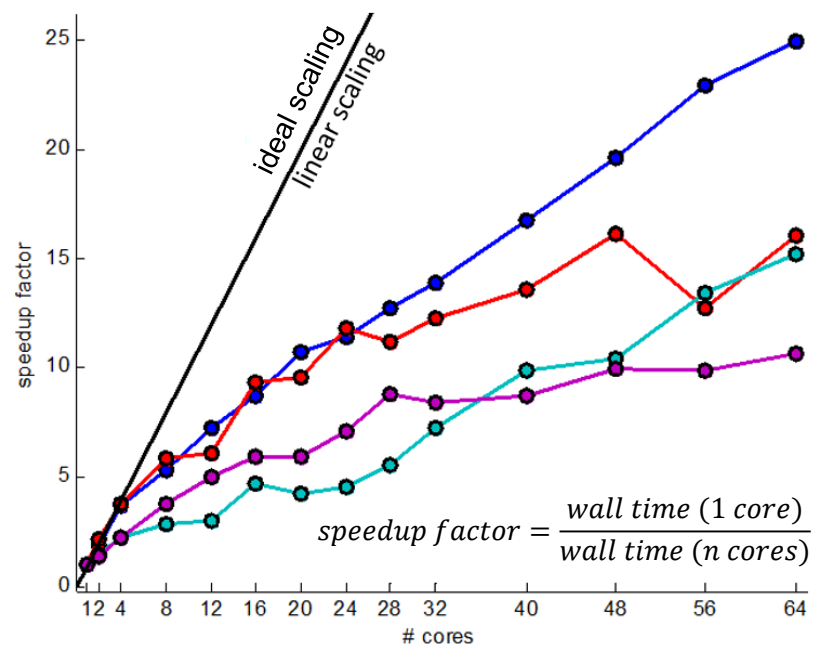
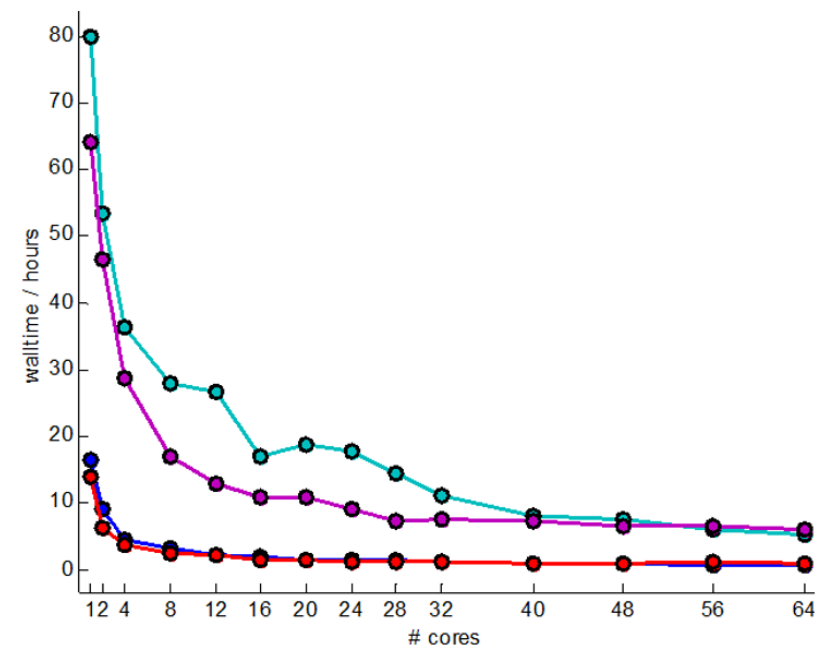
Total SCF energy calculated:

- 2503.89260524 a.u.
- 2503.892602743818 a.u. (without any "RI" approximation)
- 2503.895658476004 a.u. (with "RIJCOSX" approximation)
- 2503.8930727146 a.u.
- 2503.8927872816 a.u.



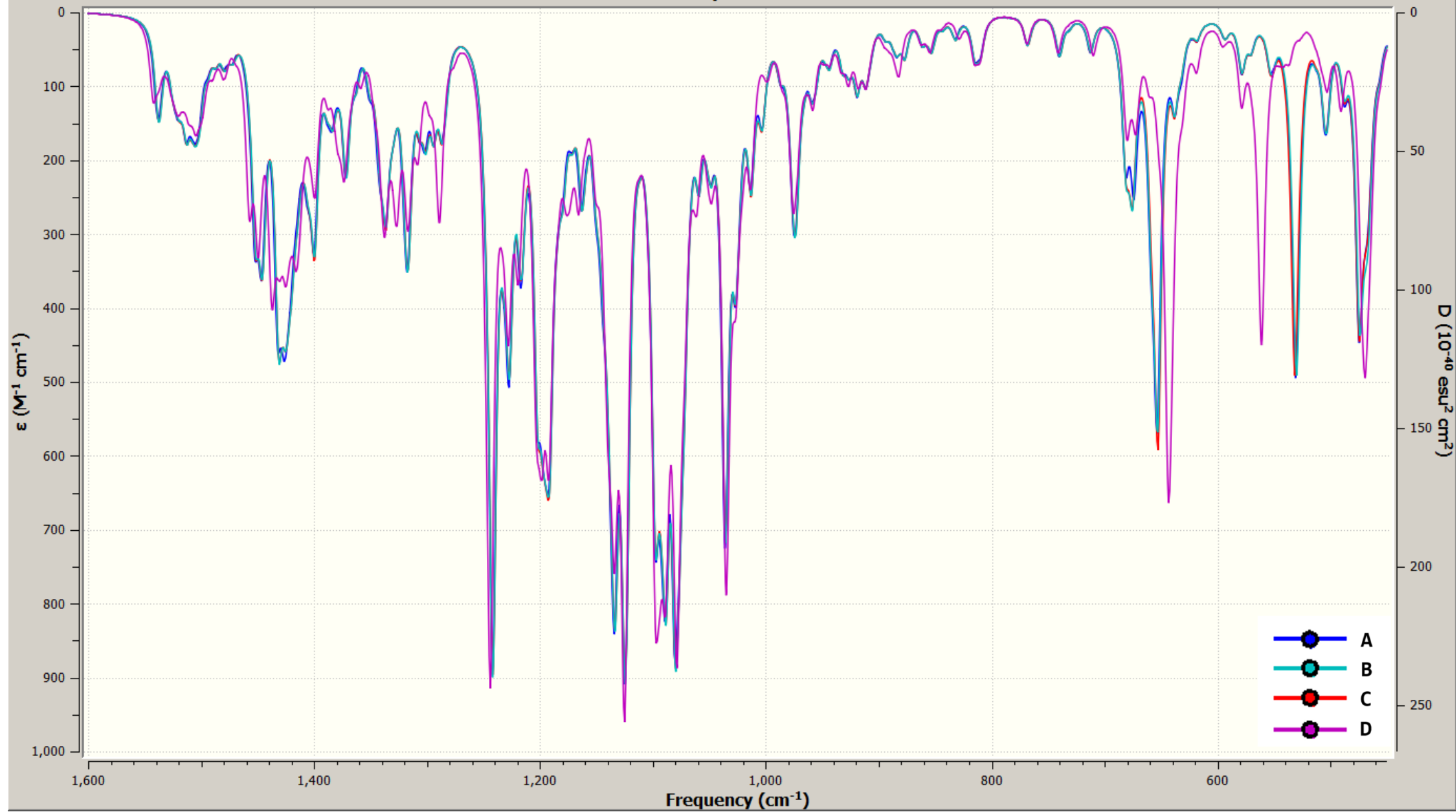
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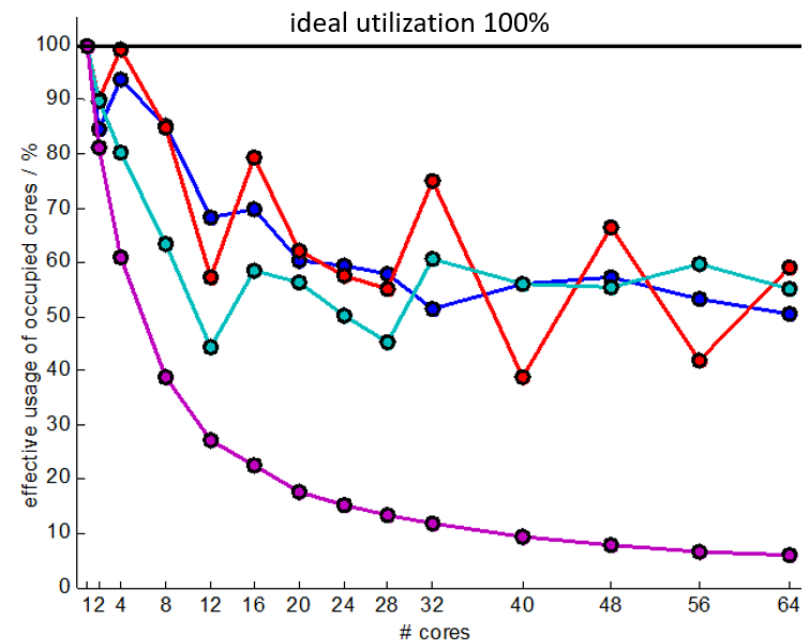
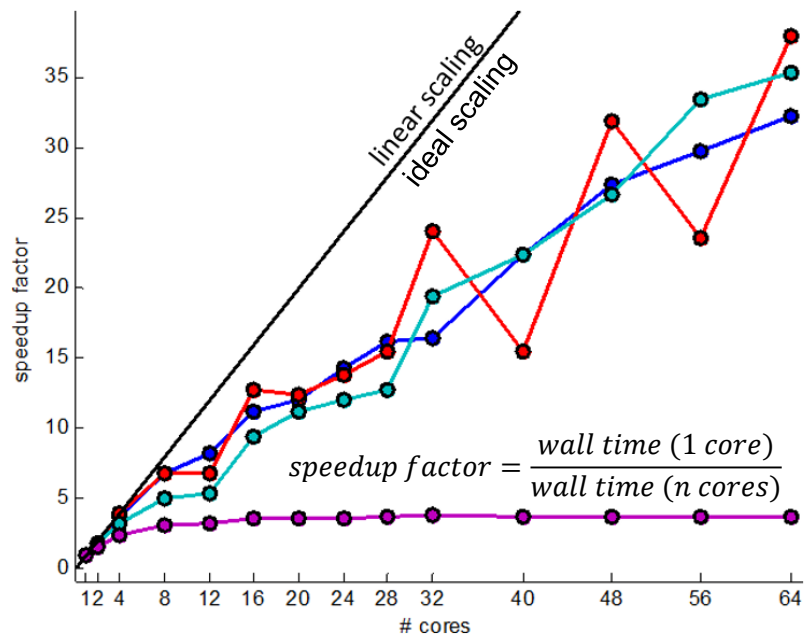
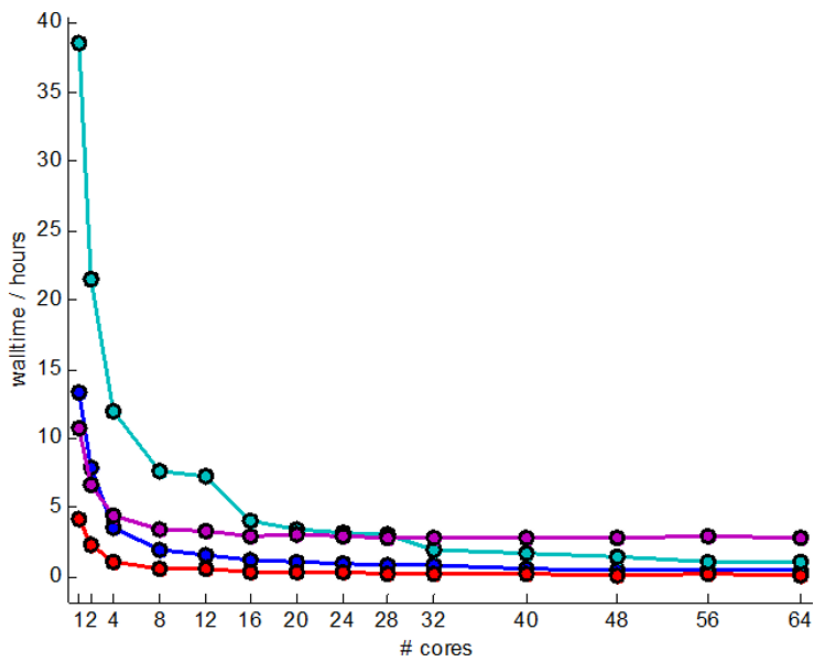
- A
- B
- C
- D

# IR Spectrum



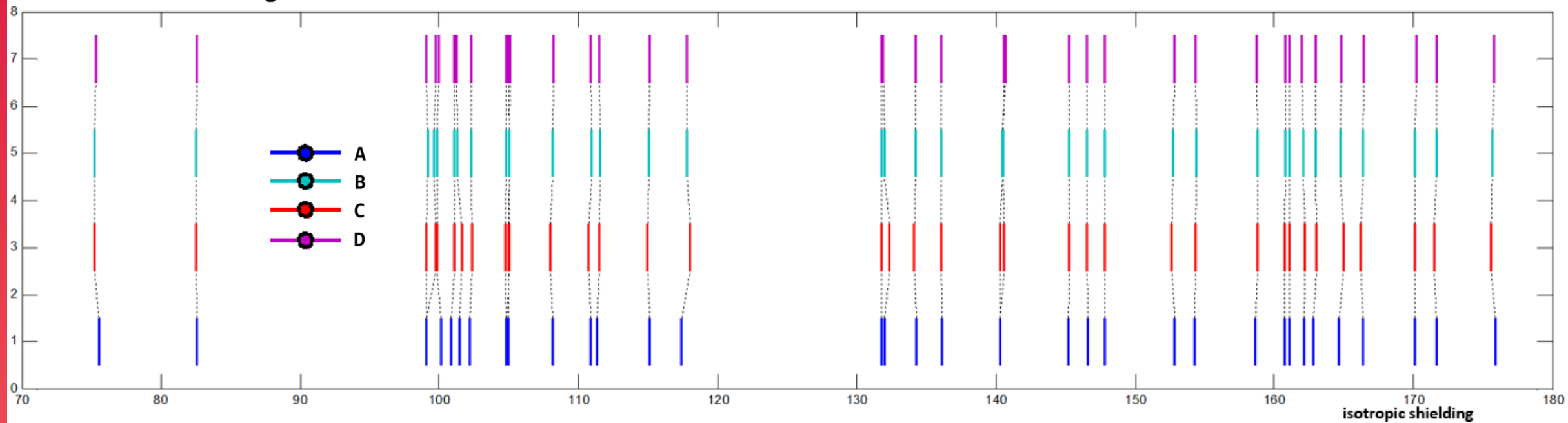
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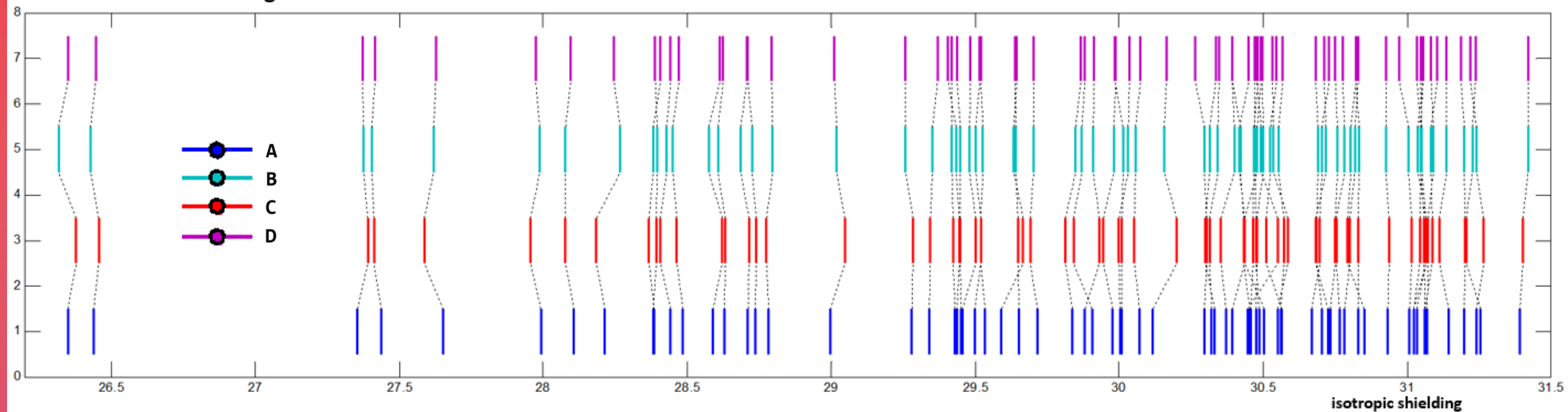


- A
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- D

calculated NMR shieldings for C atoms



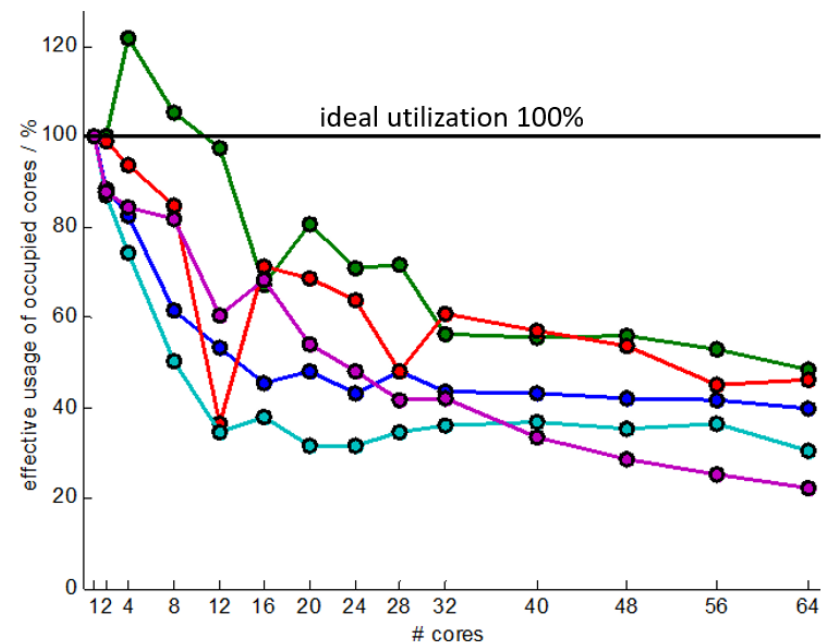
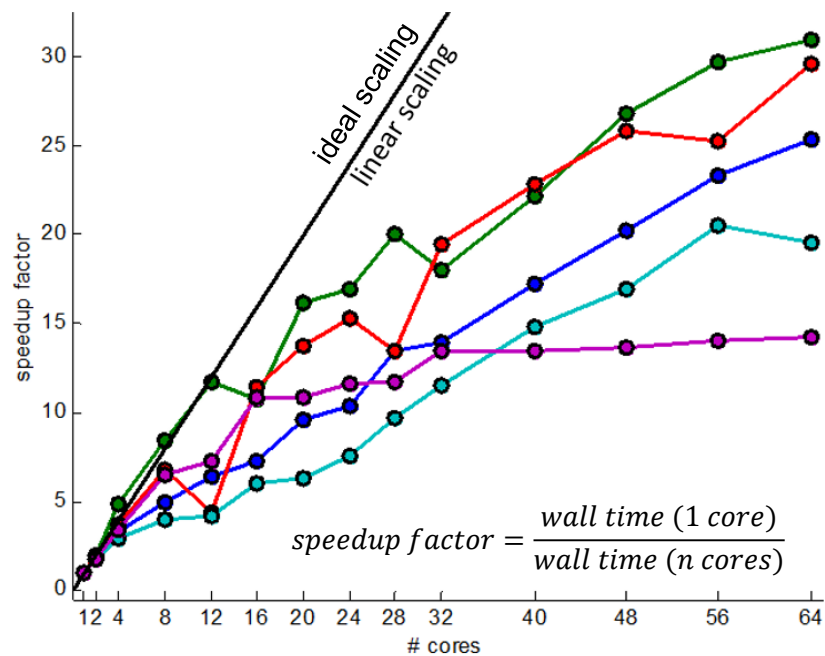
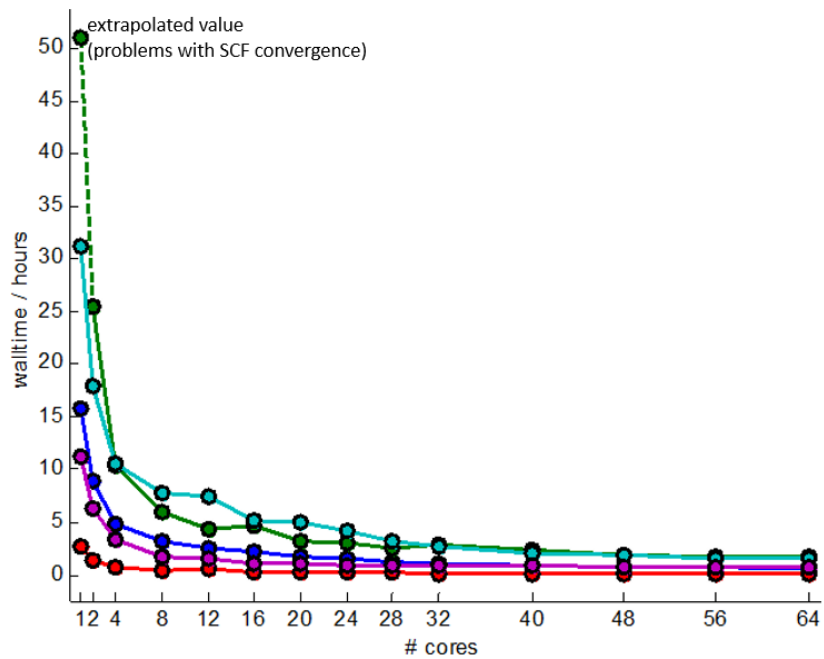
calculated NMR shieldings for H atoms



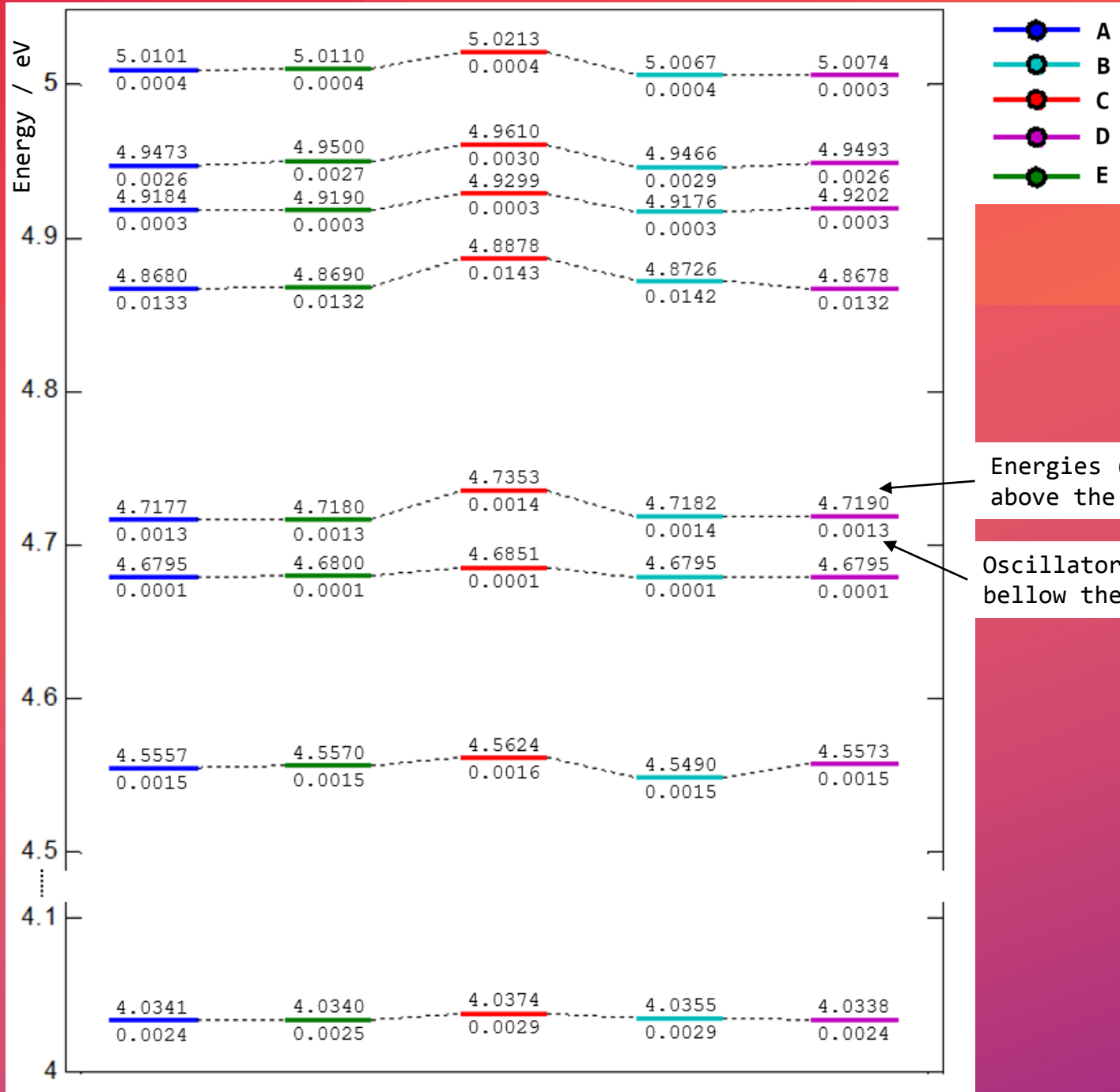


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B3LYP, 6-31+G(d,p)



- A
- B
- C
- D
- E



Energies (in eV)  
above the lines

Oscillator strengths  
below the lines

# CONCLUSION

- The scalability drops off after about 16-32 cores for a system of common complexity
  - Further increase of processing cores is giving marginal performance boost
  - Use fewer processing cores and run several jobs instead
- While the absolute values of wall times differ, the “regularity” of performance drops is shared between all of the applications
- No overall winner and no overall loser
- Familiarity with certain software also plays a role when picking the one to work with
  - Sometimes learning a new application is worth the effort

