Mini-Project 1 - Charlie Janini

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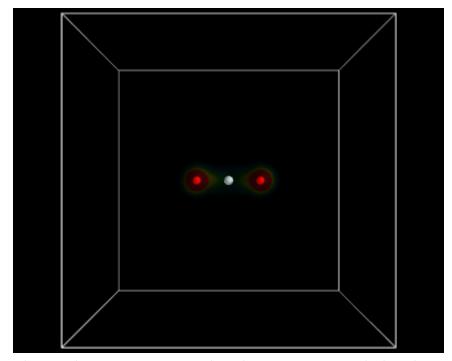
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- This project seeks to plot the electron densities of some representative molecules (CO_2 and H_2O) as a "fog," as opposed to the prior representation as a solid.

1 Plot the Electron Density of CO₂ as a "fog"

```
from jasp import *
2 from enthought.mayavi import mlab
3 from ase.data import vdw_radii
    from ase.data.colors import cpk_colors
    from ase import Atoms, Atom
    import numpy as np
    CO2center = Atoms([Atom('0',[1.8,2.,2.]),
                  Atom('C',[2.,2.,2.]),
Atom('0',[3.2,2.,2.])],
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10
                  cell = (4,4,4))
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12
    CO2center.center()
13
14
    with jasp('MiniProject1/CO2Center',
15
               encut = 350,
16
               xc = 'PBE',
17
               atoms = CO2center) as calc:
18
19
        try:
20
             calc.calculate()
             atoms = calc.get_atoms()
21
             x,y,z,cd = calc.get_charge_density()
```

```
except (VaspSubmitted, VaspQueued):
23
             import sys; sys.exit()
24
25
    mlab.figure(bgcolor=(0,0,0)) #black background for easier visualization
26
27
    # plot atoms as spheres (as seen in dft-book)
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29
30
    for atom in atoms:
        mlab.points3d(atom.x,
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32
                       atom.y,
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                       atom.z.
34
                       scale_factor=vdw_radii[atom.number]/5.,
                       resolution=20,
35
36
                       color = tuple(cpk_colors[atom.number]),
                       scale_mode='none')
37
38
39
    # construct unit cell (as seen in dft-book)
40
    a1, a2, a3 = atoms.get_cell()
41
    origin = [0,0,0]
42
    cell_matrix = [[origin,a1],
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                    [origin, a2],
                    [origin,a3],
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                    [a1,
                            a1+a2],
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                    [a1,
                            a1+a3],
                    [a2,
                            a2+a1],
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                            a2+a3],
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                    [a2,
                    [a3,
                            a3+a1],
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                    [a3,
                            a3+a2],
                    [a1+a2, a1+a2+a3],
52
53
                    [a2+a3, a1+a2+a3],
                    [a1+a3, a1+a2+a3]]
54
55
    # connect corners of unit cell with tubes (as seen in dft-book)
56
57
    for p1,p2 in cell_matrix:
58
        mlab.plot3d([p1[0],p2[0]],
59
                     [p1[1],p2[1]],
60
                     [p1[2],p2[2]],
61
                     tube_radius=0.02)
62
63
    {\it \# map x, y, z, and cd (outputs from calc.get\_charge\_density) into scalar\_field to allow for plotting}
64
    data = mlab.pipeline.scalar_field(x,y,z,cd)
65
66
67
    # plot charge density as a fog
    mlab.pipeline.volume(data, vmin = .5, vmax = 3.5)
68
    # umin and umax parameters must be optimized for best visualization
69
    mlab.view(azimuth=90, elevation=90, distance = 'auto')
    # view angle must also be optimized for best viewing of electron density
71
    mlab.savefig('CO2ChargeFog.png')
72
    mlab.show()
73
74
75
    print min
76
    print max
```

8.0754



Electron density is concentrated on the oxygen atoms, which makes sense because oxygen is more electronegative than carbon. Thus, the oxygen serves as an electron sink while the carbon serves as an electron source to the bonding of CO_2 .

2 Plot the Electron Density of H₂O as a "fog"

Code very similar to plotting of CO₂, changed Atoms object, vmin, vmax, and view of visualization.

```
from jasp import *

from enthought.mayavi import mlab

from ase.data import vdw_radii

from ase.data.colors import cpk_colors

from ase import Atoms, Atom

import numpy as np

# Input H2O atom with experimental bond lengths in center of cell

H2Ocenter = Atoms([Atom('0', [2.,2.,2.]),

Atom('H', [1.25,2.,1.42]),

Atom('H', [2.75,2.,2.58])],
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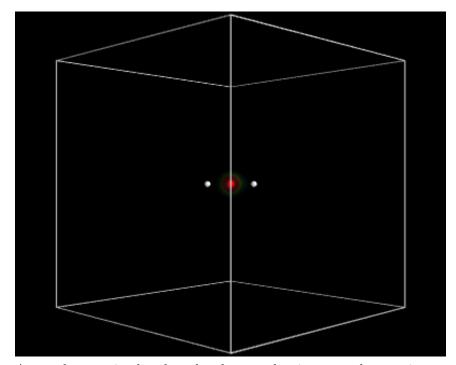
```
cell = (4,4,4))
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15
    with jasp('MiniProject1/H20Center',
16
               encut = 350,
17
               xc = 'PBE',
18
19
               atoms = H2Ocenter) as calc:
20
         try:
             calc.calculate()
21
22
             atoms = calc.get_atoms()
             x,y,z,cd = calc.get_charge_density()
23
         except (VaspSubmitted, VaspQueued):
24
             import sys; sys.exit()
25
26
    mlab.figure(bgcolor=(0,0,0))
27
28
29
    # plot atoms as spheres
30
31
    for atom in atoms:
        mlab.points3d(atom.x,
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33
                       atom.y,
34
                        atom.z,
                        {\tt scale\_factor=vdw\_radii[atom.number]/5.,}
35
36
                        resolution=20,
                        color = tuple(cpk_colors[atom.number]),
37
38
                        scale_mode='none')
39
40
    # construct unit cell
41
    a1, a2, a3 = atoms.get_cell()
42
43
    origin = [0,0,0]
    cell_matrix = [[origin,a1],
44
                    [origin,a2],
45
                    [origin,a3],
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                    [a1,
                             a1+a2],
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                     [a1,
                             a1+a3],
                    [a2,
                             a2+a1],
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                    [a2,
                             a2+a3],
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                    [a3,
                             a3+a1],
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                    [a3,
                             a3+a2],
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                    [a1+a2, a1+a2+a3],
                    [a2+a3, a1+a2+a3],
54
55
                    [a1+a3, a1+a2+a3]]
56
57
    # connect corners of unit cell with tubes
58
    for p1,p2 in cell_matrix:
59
         mlab.plot3d([p1[0],p2[0]],
60
                      [p1[1],p2[1]],
61
                      [p1[2],p2[2]],
62
                     tube_radius=0.02)
63
64
    # map x, y, z, and charge density into scalar_field to allow for plotting
65
    data = mlab.pipeline.scalar_field(x,y,z,cd)
66
    #plot charge density as a fog
68
```

```
mlab.pipeline.volume(data, vmin = 1, vmax = 3) #changed vmin and vmax from CO_{2} example above
mlab.view(azimuth=135, elevation=90, distance = 'auto') #changed view to make visualization better
mlab.savefig('H2OChargeFog.png')
mlab.show()

rint min
print max
```

-0.0013805

7.9041



As can be seen in the plot, the electron density around water is concentrated on the oxygen molecule. This makes sense because oxygen is much more electronegative than hydrogen.