

# koopmans

an open-source package for accurately and efficiently predicting spectral properties with Koopmans functionals

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## Summary

koopmans contains everything you need to run a Koopmans functional calculation without expert knowledge, including implementations of Koopmans functionals in QUANTUM ESPRESSO as well as automated workflows.

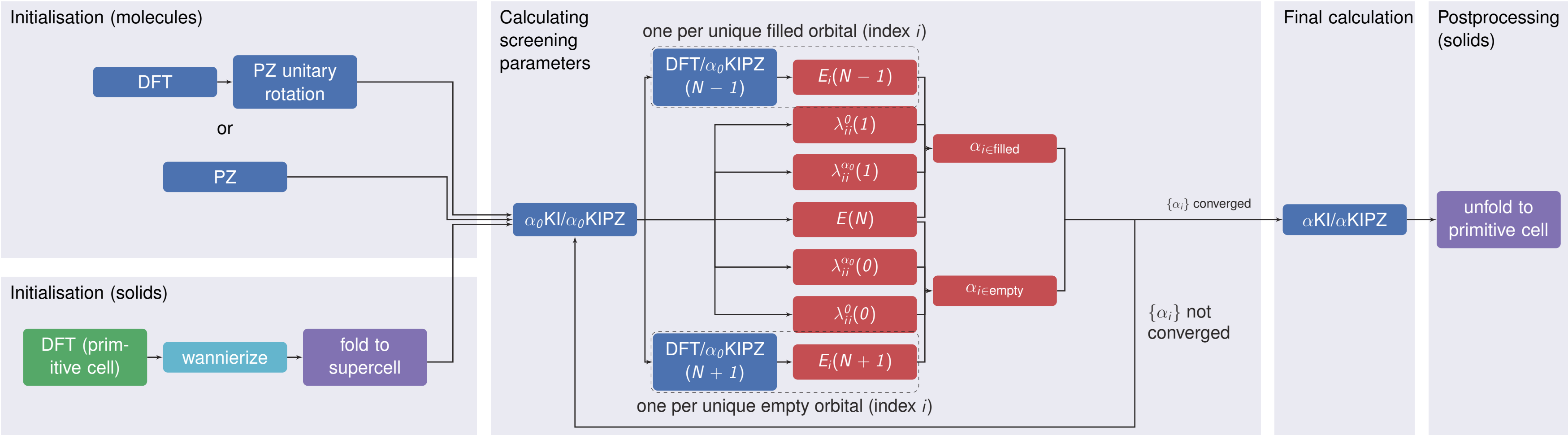
## 1. What are Koopmans functionals?

Koopmans functionals are a class of functionals that aim to reproduce spectral properties (charged excitations) and total energies on the same footing, enforcing a generalised piecewise linearity condition:

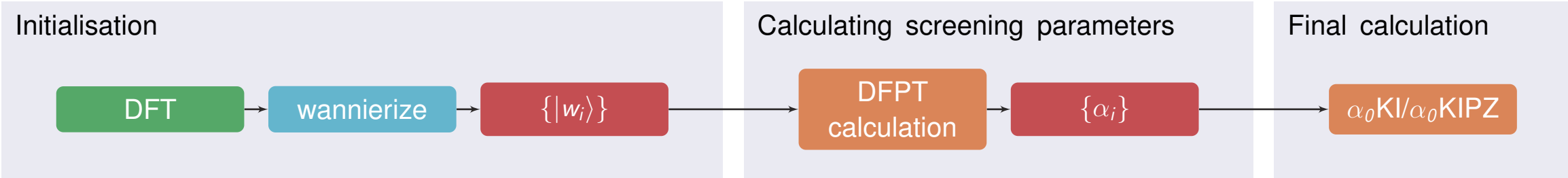
$$E_{\text{Koopmans}} = E_{\text{DFT}} + \sum_i \alpha_i \left[ \underbrace{-(E_{\text{DFT}} - E_{\text{DFT}}|_{f_i=0})}_{\text{removes the erroneous curvature}} + \underbrace{f_i \eta_i}_{\text{restores the correct linearity}} \right]$$

## 2. Workflows

### Supercell implementation



### Primitive cell implementation

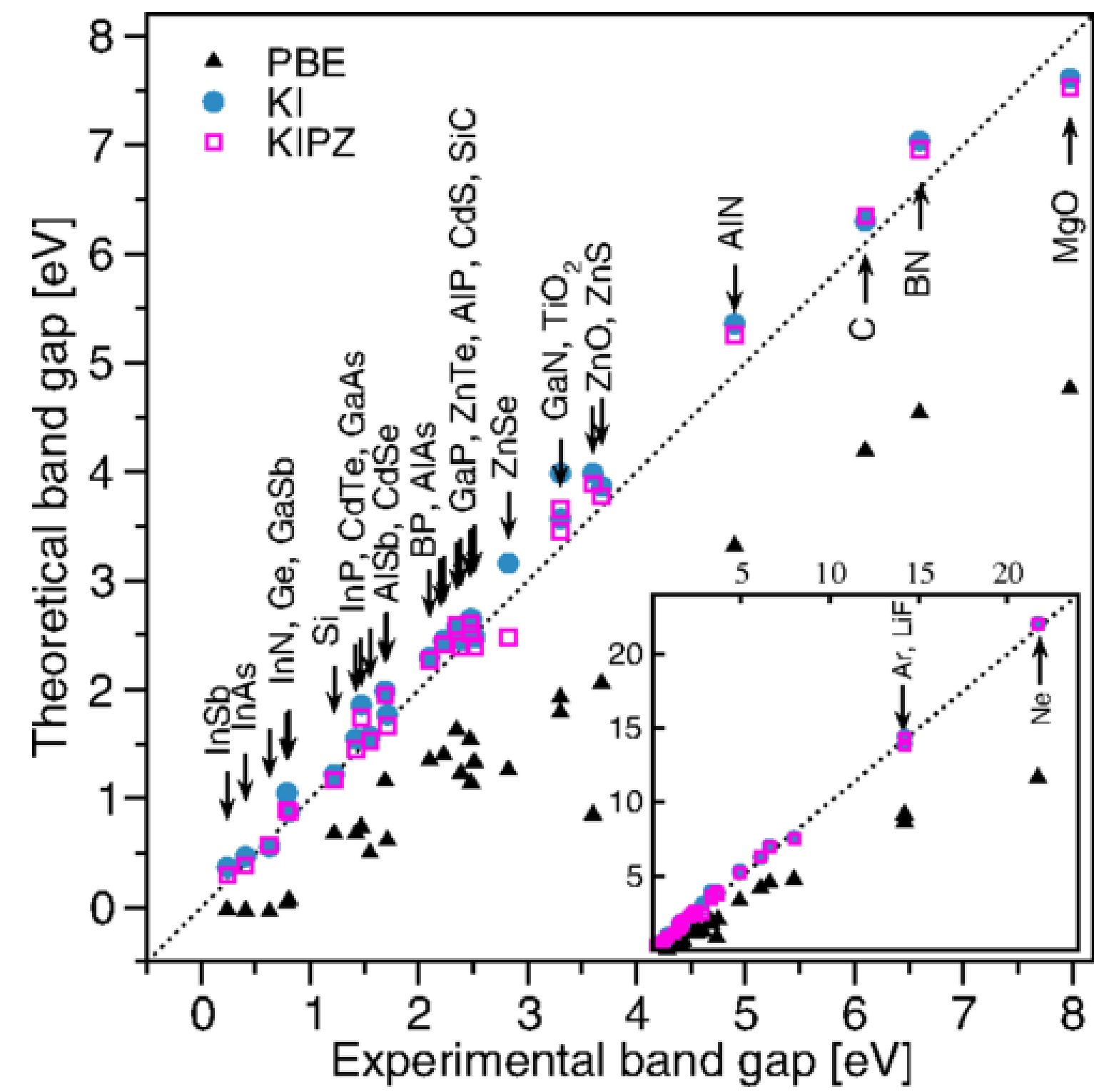
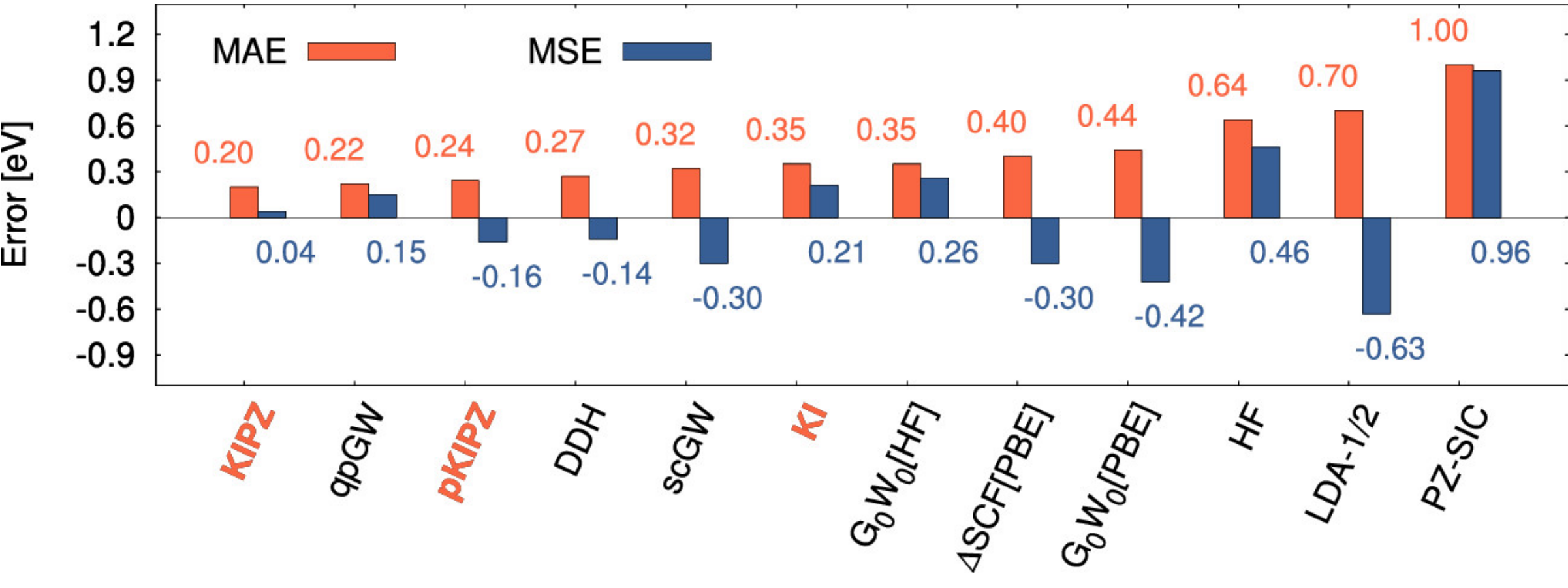


## 3. Example results

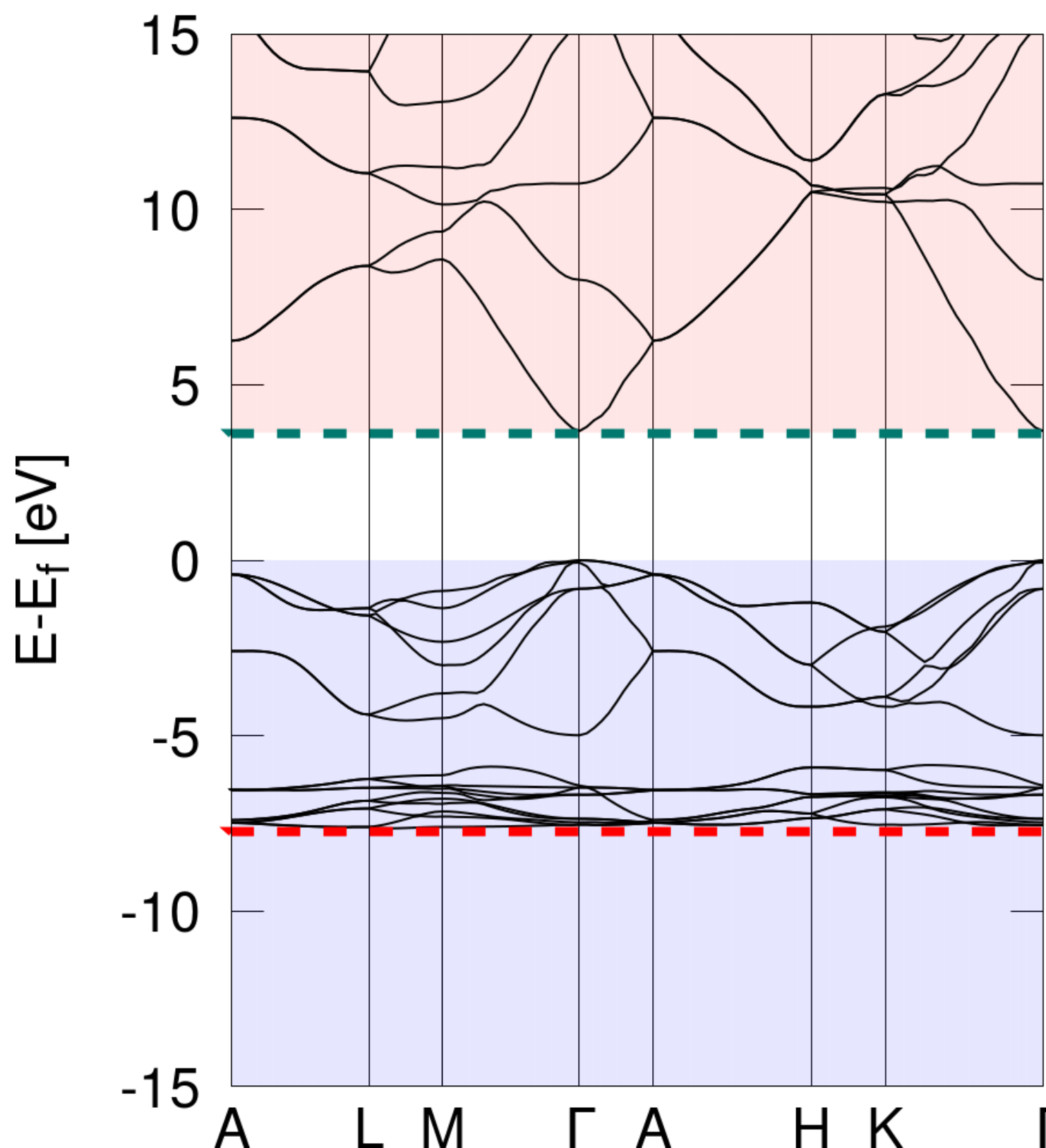
Koopmans functionals give band structures and orbital energies as accurate as state-of-the-art GW, at a fraction of the computational cost.

**Semiconductors and insulators** (right) Band gap and ionisation potential of semiconductors and insulators compared to experiment [Nguyen et al. 2018](#)

**Molecules** (below) The KI, pKIPZ, and KIPZ Koopmans functionals give ionization potentials comparable to qpGW across the GW100 dataset [Colonna et al. 2019](#)



	PBE	G <sub>0</sub> W <sub>0</sub>	KI	KIPZ	QSGW
$E_{\text{gap}}$					
MAE (eV)	2.54	0.56	0.27	0.22	0.18
MAPE (%)	48.28	12.10	7.09	5.37	4.46
IP					
MAE (eV)	1.09	0.39	0.19	0.21	0.49
MAPE (%)	15.58	5.71	2.99	3.14	7.41



The KI band structure of ZnO compared to the experimental band gap and *d*-band position [Colonna et al. 2022](#)

## 4. What does running koopmans look like?

Koopmans takes a single JSON file as input e.g. for bulk silicon

```
{
  "workflow": {
    "functional": "ki",
    "base_functional": "lda",
    "method": "dscf",
    "init_orbitals": "mlwfs",
    "pseudo_library": "pseudo_dojo_standard"
  },
  "atoms": {
    "cell_parameters": {
      "periodic": true,
      "ibrav": 2,
      "cellb": [10.2622]
    },
    "atomic_positions": {
      "units": "crystal",
      "positions": [
        [{"Si", 0.00, 0.00, 0.00}],
        [{"Si", 0.25, 0.25, 0.25}]
      ]
    }
  },
  "kpoints": {"grid": [4, 4, 4], "path": "LGXKG"},
  "calculator_parameters": {
    "pw": {"system": {"nbnd": 20}},
    "w90": {"auto_projections": true}
  }
}
```

Running from the command line looks like this:

```
$ koopmans si.json

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Koopmans spectral functional calculations with Quantum
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Initialisation of density and variational orbitals
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Wannierisation
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Running wannier/scf... done
Running wannier/nscf... done
Running wannier/occ_omp/wann_preproc... done
...

Workflow complete
```

or run with python:

```
from ase.build import bulk
from koopmans.kpoints import Kpoints
from koopmans.workflows import SinglepointWorkflow

# Use ASE to create bulk silicon
atoms = bulk('Si')

# Create the workflow
workflow = SinglepointWorkflow(atoms=atoms,
    parameters={'pseudo_library': 'pseudo_dojo_standard', 'base_functional': 'lda', 'init_orbitals': 'mlwfs'})
kpoints = Kpoints(grid=[4, 4, 4], path='LGXKG', cell=atoms.cell,
    calculator_parameters = {'pw': {'nbnd': 20}, 'w90': {'auto_projections': True}})

# Run the workflow
workflow.run()
```

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