

Deformed natural orbitals for *ab initio* calculations



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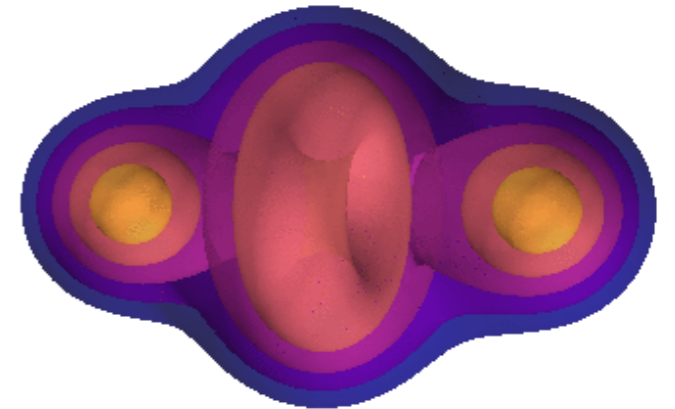
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Deformed Bogoliubov MBPT

†M. Frosini et al., Eur. Phys. J. A 57, 151 (2021)

dBMBPT

- Strength of the method:
 - Based on symmetry breaking reference states (U(1), SO(3))
 - Ideal to explore **doubly-open shell** systems
 - Low-polynomial scaling
 - **Cheap** yet accurate (for low-momentum interactions)
 - **Bulk observables** (energies, radii), axial deformation β_2
- Ongoing projects:
 - **Large scale calculations** along the nuclear chart
 - Specific applications around the $N = 20$ **island of inversion**
 - Role of correlations in semi-magic (**spherical**) vs open-shell (**deformed**) nuclei
 - Extraction of **natural orbitals** from the correlated density matrix $\rho_{\alpha\beta} = \langle \Psi | c_{\alpha}^{\dagger} c_{\beta} | \Psi \rangle$

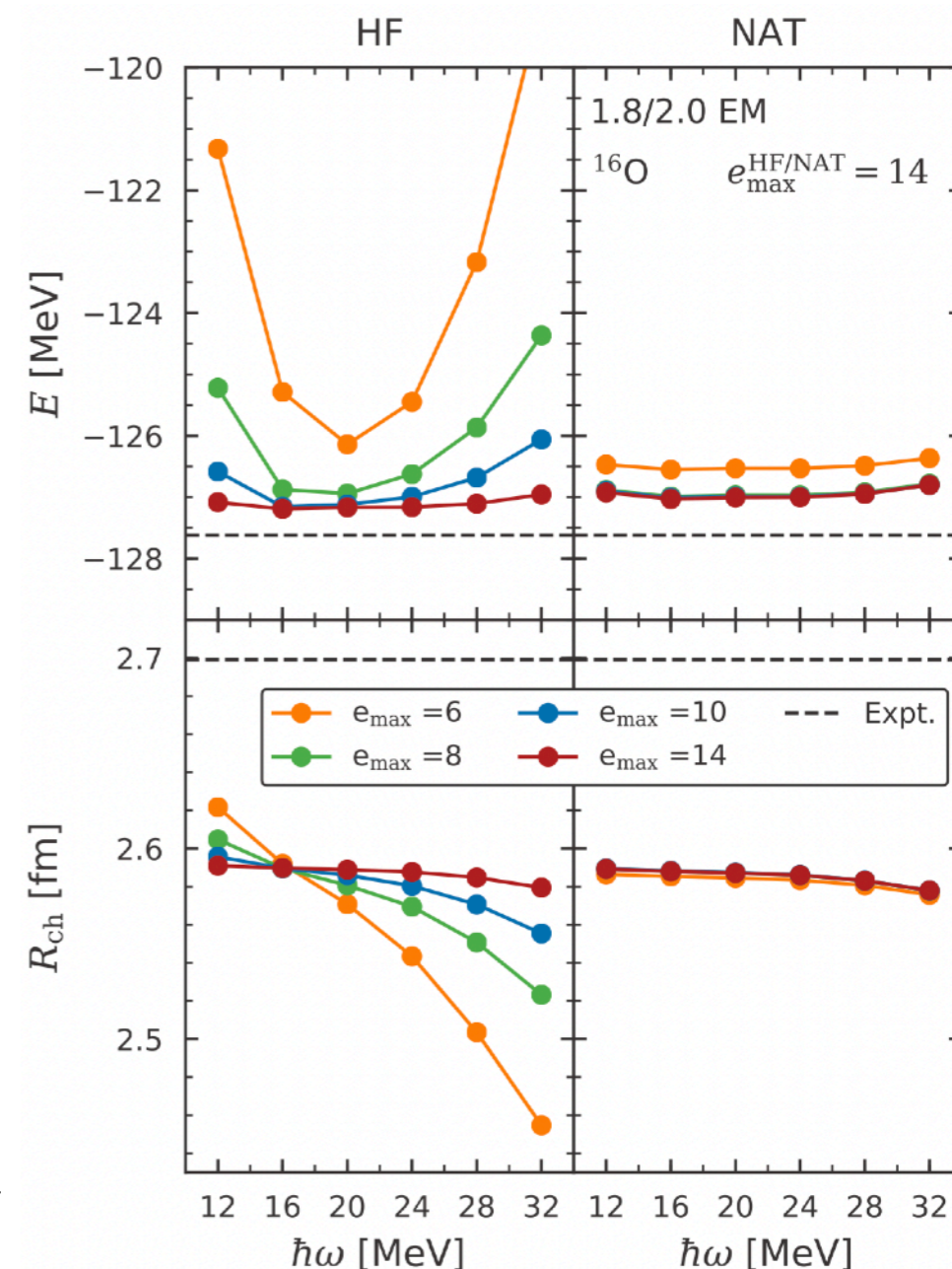
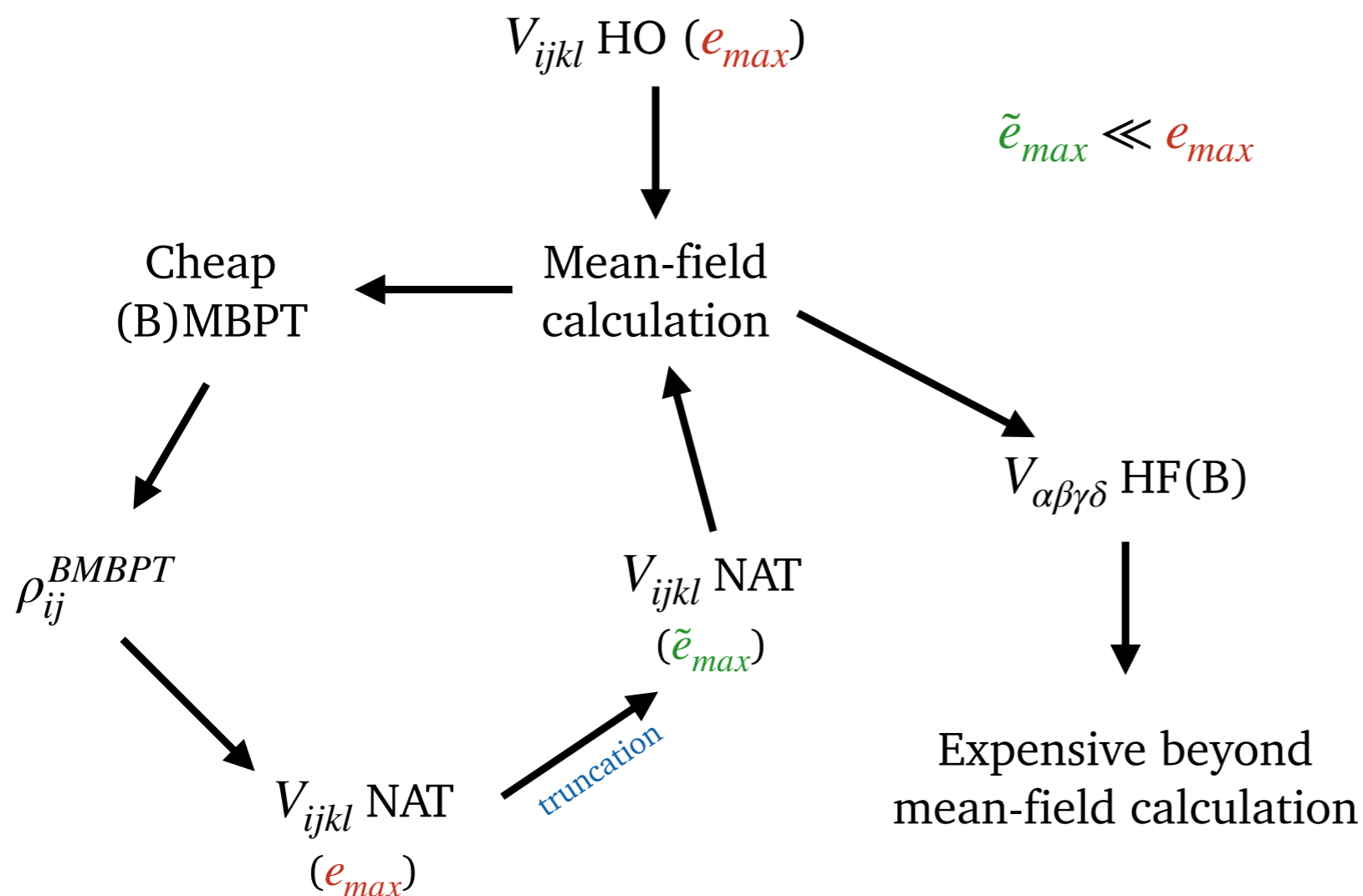


Natural Orbitals

†J. Hoppe et al., Phys. Rev. C 103, 014321

Basis informed by MB correlations suited to **efficiently capture correlations** in the wave-functions

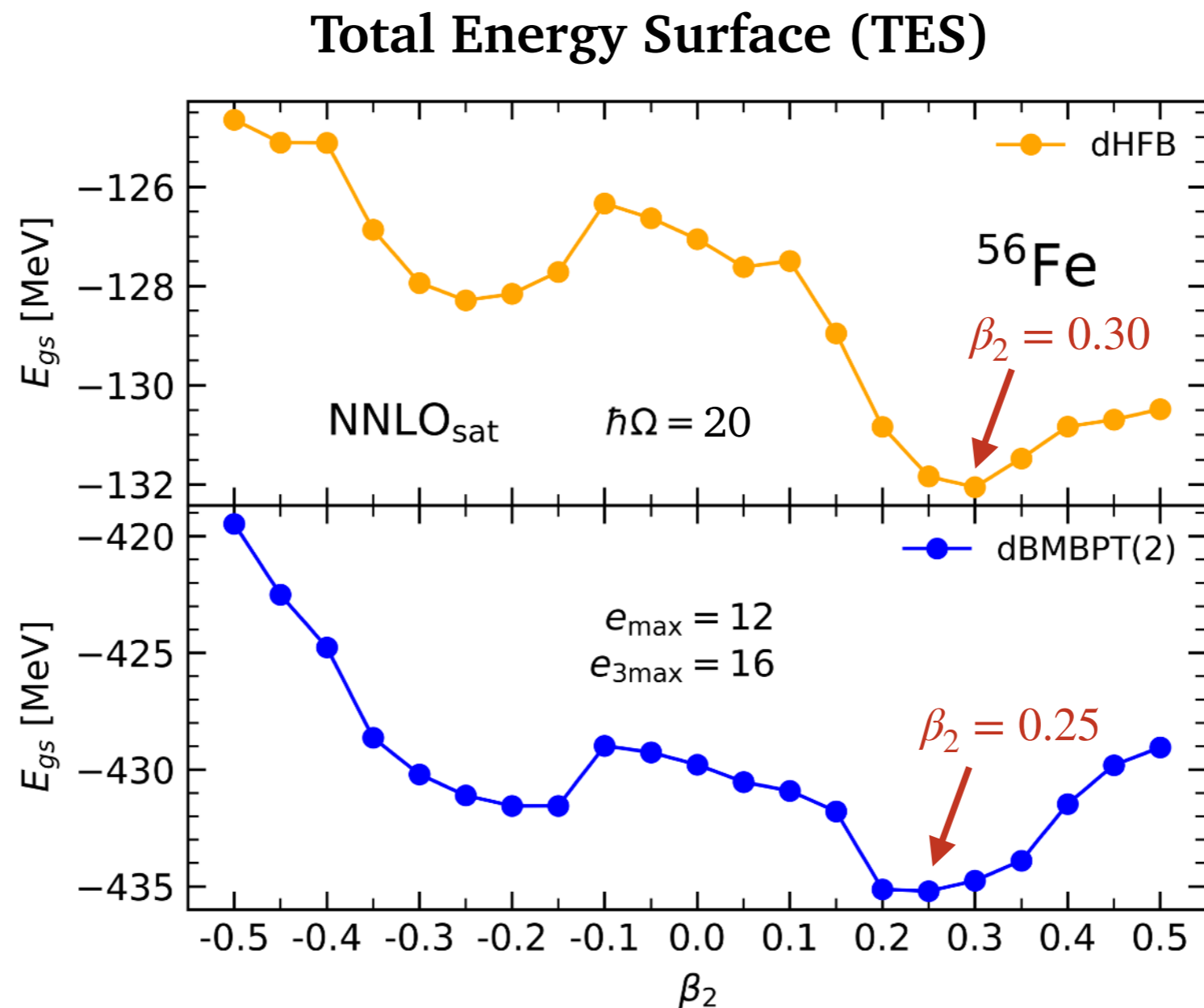
- Main objective: reduce the cost of an expensive calculation
- How it can be done: via an **auxiliary cheaper calculation**



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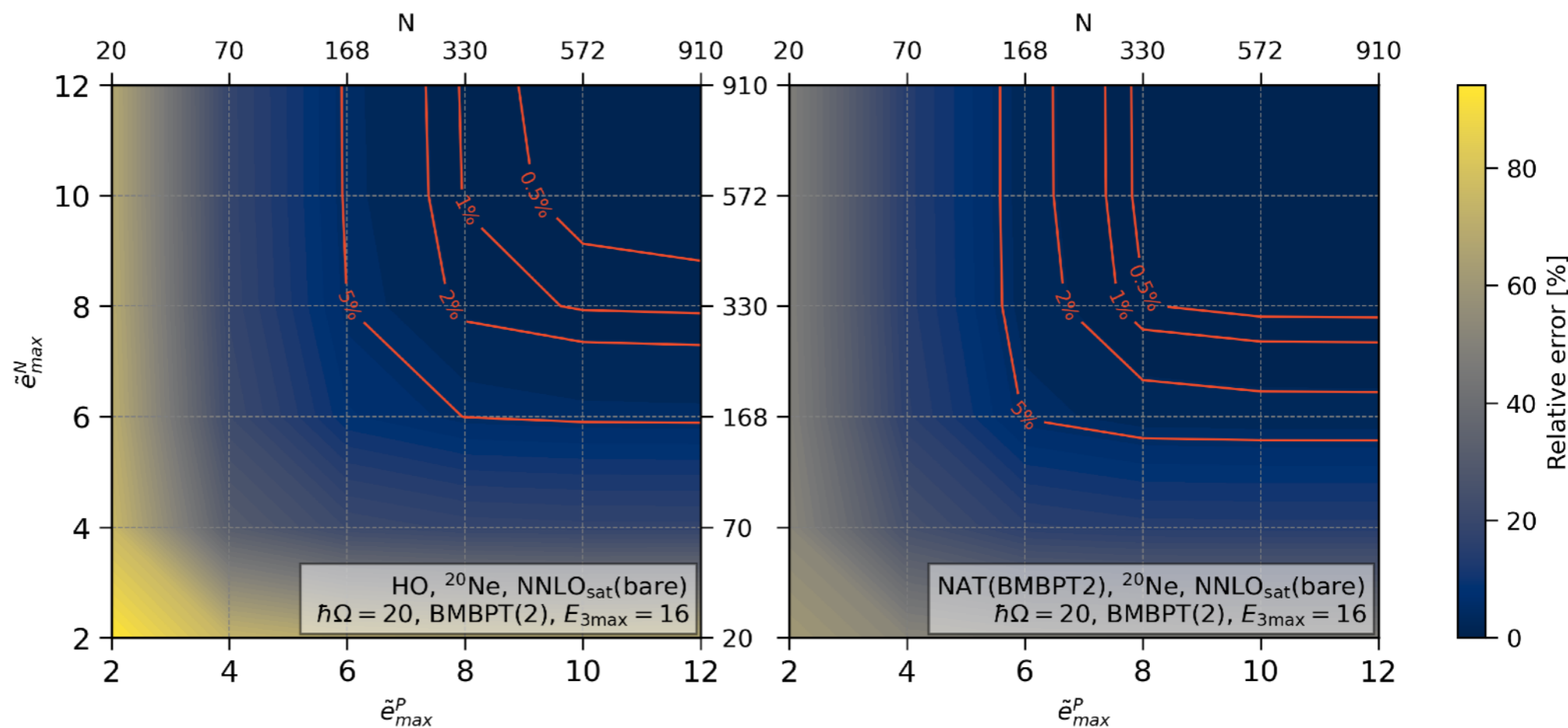
- Extension to extract natural orbitals for **open-shell** nuclei
- Based on dBMBPT(2) performed on top of the **HFB minimum** w.r.t. the axial deformation β_2



Convergence of the ground-state energy

†A. Scalesi et al., *in preparation*

- ^{56}Fe
- NNLO_{sat}
- $\hbar\Omega = 20$
- $\text{BMBPT}(2)$
- $E_{3\text{max}} = 16$

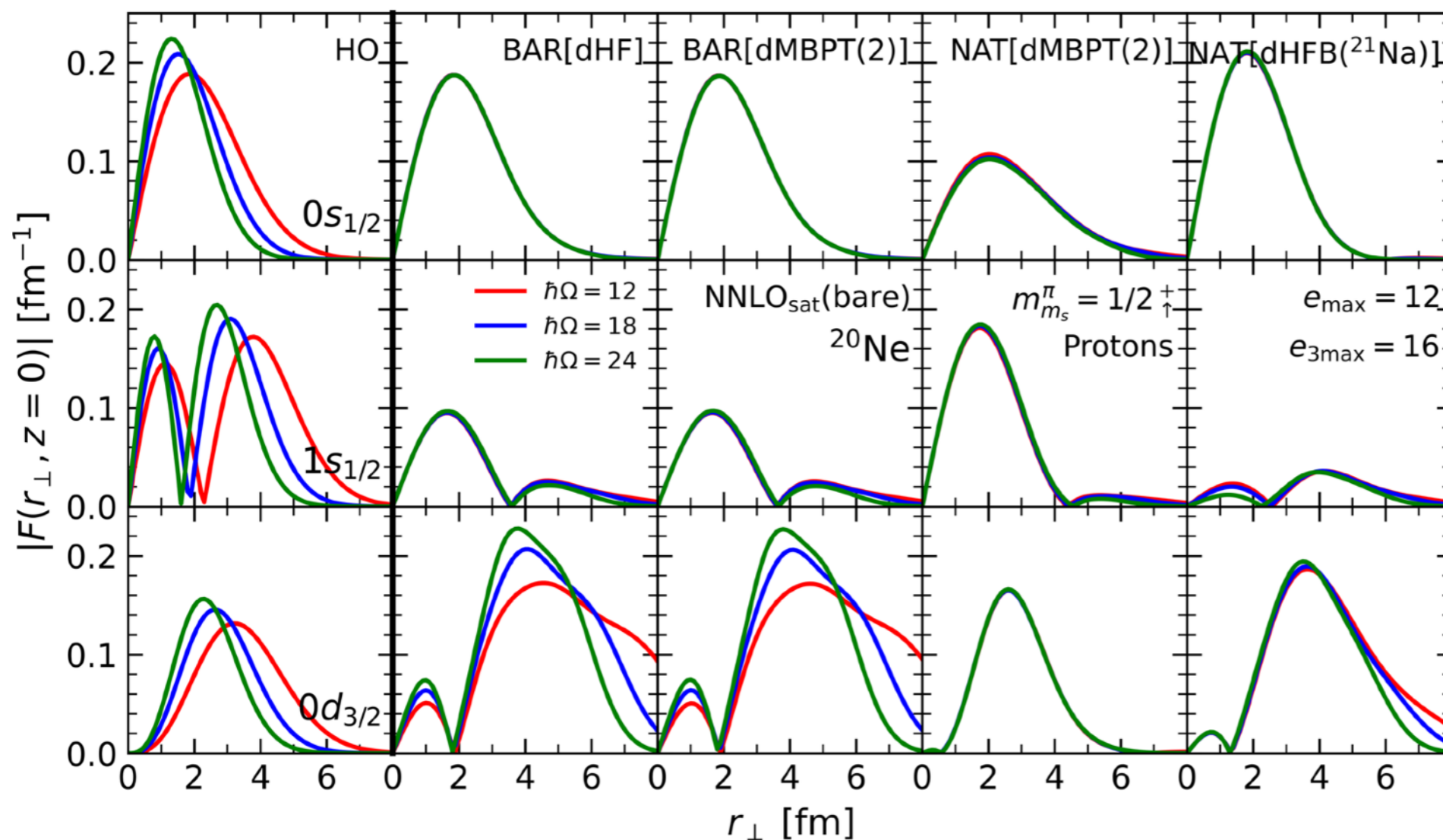


- NAT are **$\hbar\Omega$ -independent**, the advantage of NAT w.r.t. HO is $\hbar\Omega$ -dependent
- Here the optimal $\hbar\Omega$ is showed, which leads to the minimal gain for NAT
- Typical minimal gain of **2 e_{max}** in all the studied cases for a relative precision of 0.5%
- Significant reduction in the **number of states** for N^p scaling methods in m-scheme

→ For a N^5 method $\frac{N^{p=5}[e_{\text{max}} = 10]}{N^{p=5}[e_{\text{max}} = 8]} = 16.6$

$\hbar\Omega$ -dependency of the wave functions

MB correlations \longleftrightarrow Localization of WFs \longleftrightarrow Independence of HO $\hbar\Omega$



- Select block m, π, t
- Mix n and j
- Select **spin** component

• Baranger basis (BAR)

\longrightarrow $\hbar\Omega$ -independent in occupied states

• NAT basis from dMBPT(2)

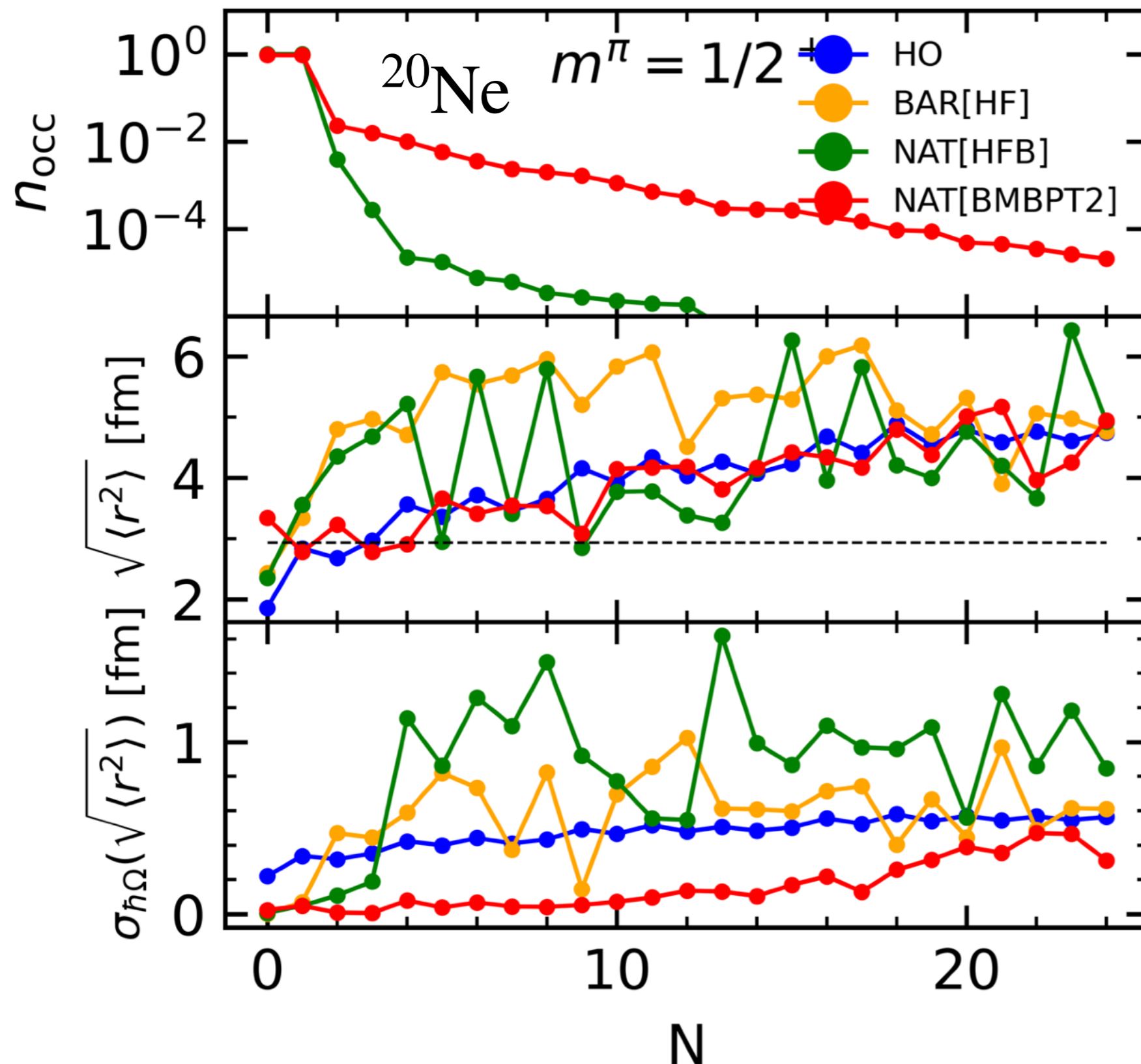
\longrightarrow always $\hbar\Omega$ -independent

• NAT basis from dHFB

\longrightarrow $\hbar\Omega$ -independent in occupied states

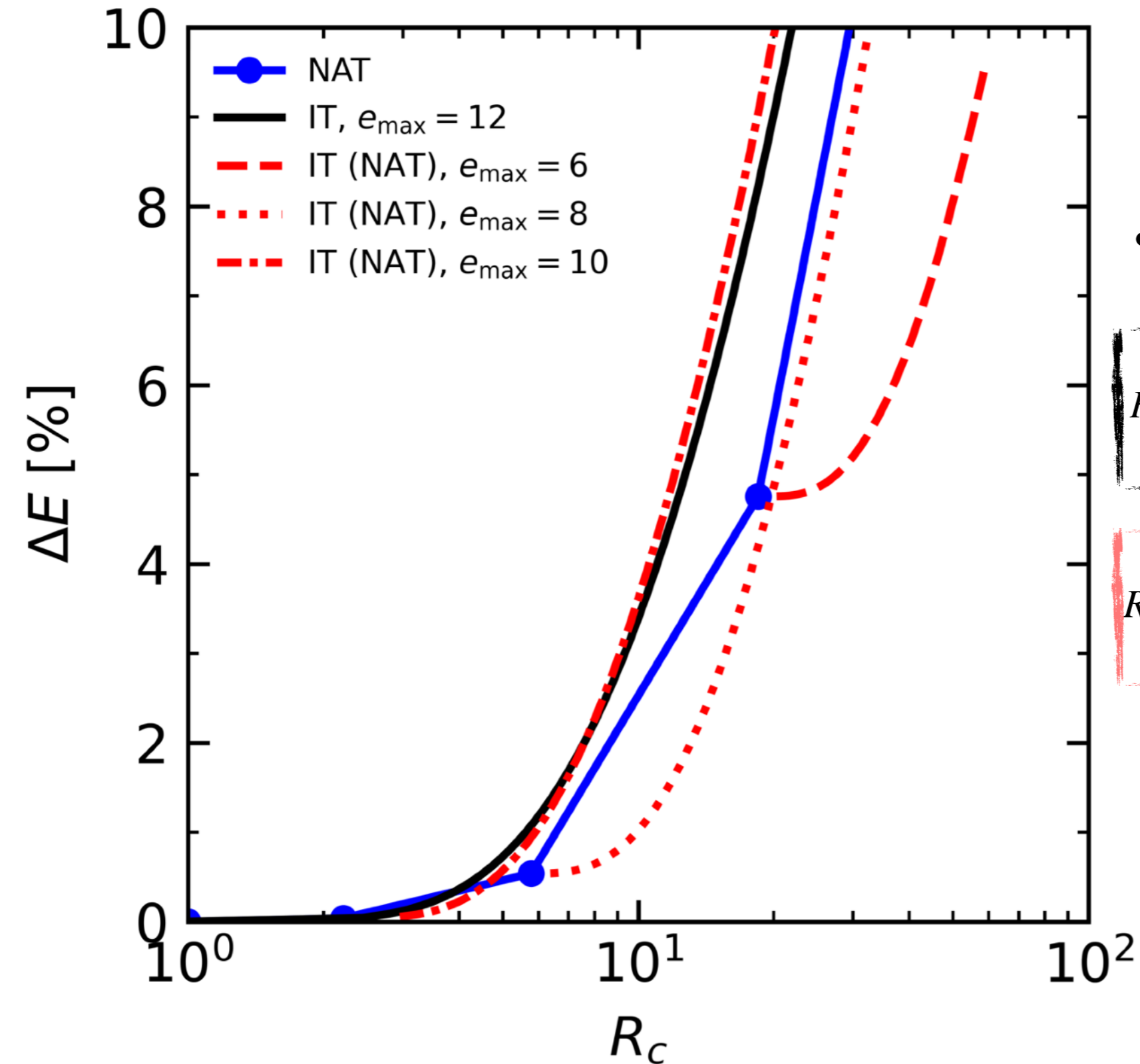
\longrightarrow weak $\hbar\Omega$ -dependence above the Fermi surface

Single-particle radii



- n_{occ} : **occupation number**
- $\sqrt{\langle r^2 \rangle}$: **rms matter radius**
- --- rms system radius
- $\sigma_{\hbar\Omega}(\sqrt{\langle r^2 \rangle})$: **std. dev.**

Importance truncation



- **Compression factor R_c**

$$R_c^{\text{IT}}(\epsilon^{\text{IT}}) \equiv \frac{n_{\text{conf}}^{\text{MBPT}(2)}(e_{\max} = 12, \epsilon^{\text{IT}} = 0)}{n_{\text{conf}}^{\text{MBPT}(2)}(e_{\max} = 12, \epsilon^{\text{IT}})}$$

$$R_c^{\text{NAT}}(\tilde{e}_{\max}) \equiv \frac{n_{\text{conf}}^{\text{MBPT}(2)}(e_{\max} = 12, \epsilon^{\text{IT}} = 0)}{n_{\text{conf}}^{\text{MBPT}(2)}(\tilde{e}_{\max}, \epsilon^{\text{IT}} = 0)}$$