

The DP5 Probability, Quantification and Visualisation of Molecular Structural Uncertainty in Single Molecules

Supporting Information

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1 Utilising DP5

DP5 can be downloaded from <https://github.com/Goodman-lab/>

DP5 has been developed for fully automated structure elucidation. DP5 can be easily run standalone utilising the command line interface, or integrated into a users workflow using the source code. A single command is required to run DP5 for a compound or multiple compounds. This command indicates the calculations the user wishes to perform (i.e DFT geometry optimisation, higher level DFT single point energy calculations and NMR calculations) and the desired computational conditions (default conditions will be used if none are provided). Once this command has been entered, DP5 will manage all of the required calculations to yield probability values with no further intervention from the user being required.

DP5 maybe run locally on a Desktop PC and also provides support for utilising external clusters.

DP5 can also be run through the more familiar GUI interface, Figures 1 -4. The GUI allows the user to explore many features of a DP5 calculation, such as, the number of conformers found during the conformational search, their energies and the DP5 probabilities assigned to each test structure. In addition, the individual atom prediction error probabilities can be visualised, this may help users understand why a



Figure 1: The DP5 GUI can utilised to set up and run DP5 calculations

particular DP5 probability has been calculated and suggest potential regions of the structure that are likely to be correct and incorrect.

Our automatic NMR processing software, NMR-AI has also been integrated into DP5, as a result, DP5 probabilities can be calculated from raw NMR data. By utilising the GUI, users can also explore the NMR assignments made by NMR-AI and thus further understand how a DP5 probability has been calculated.

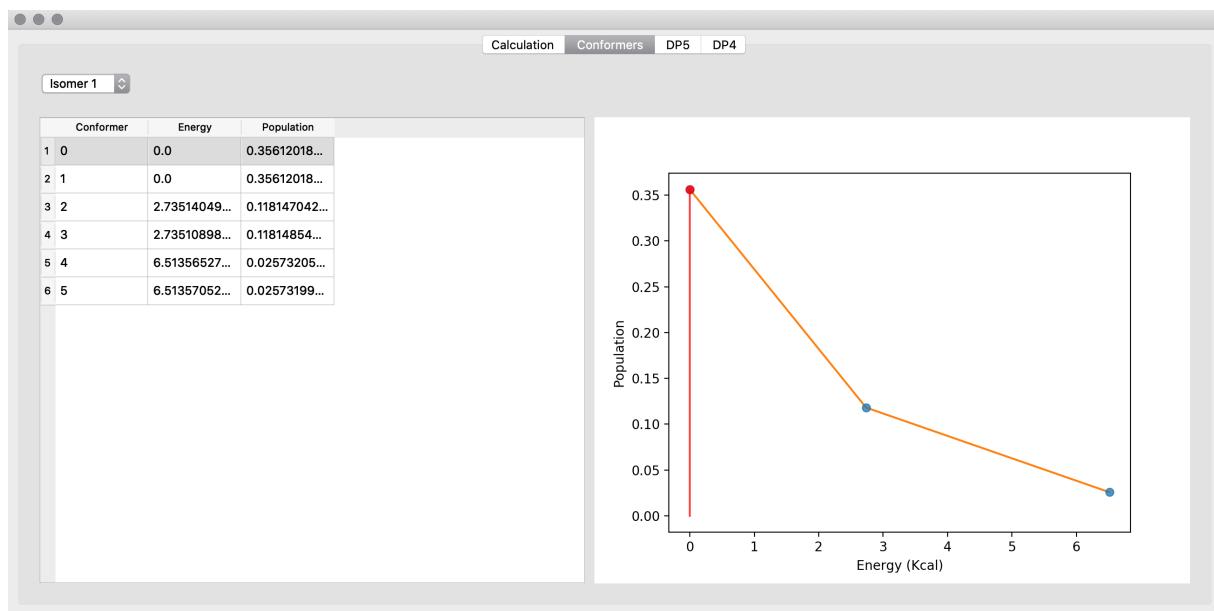


Figure 2: The DP5 GUI can utilise to investigate conformer energy distributions for each proposed structure

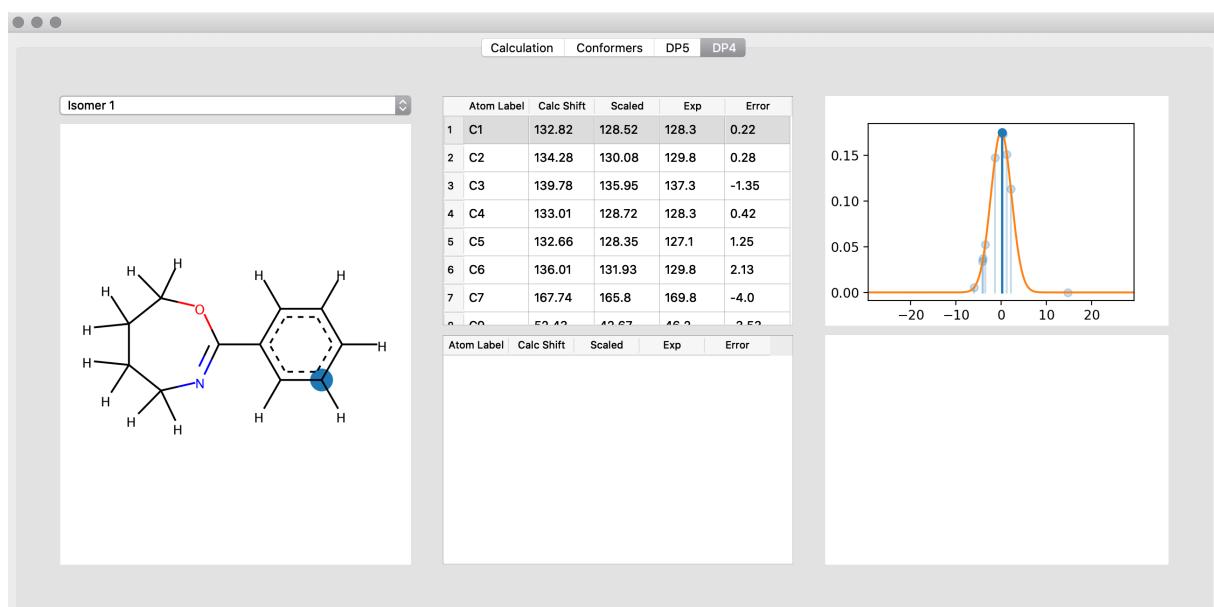


Figure 3: The DP5 GUI can utilise to investigate DP4 statistics for each proposed structure

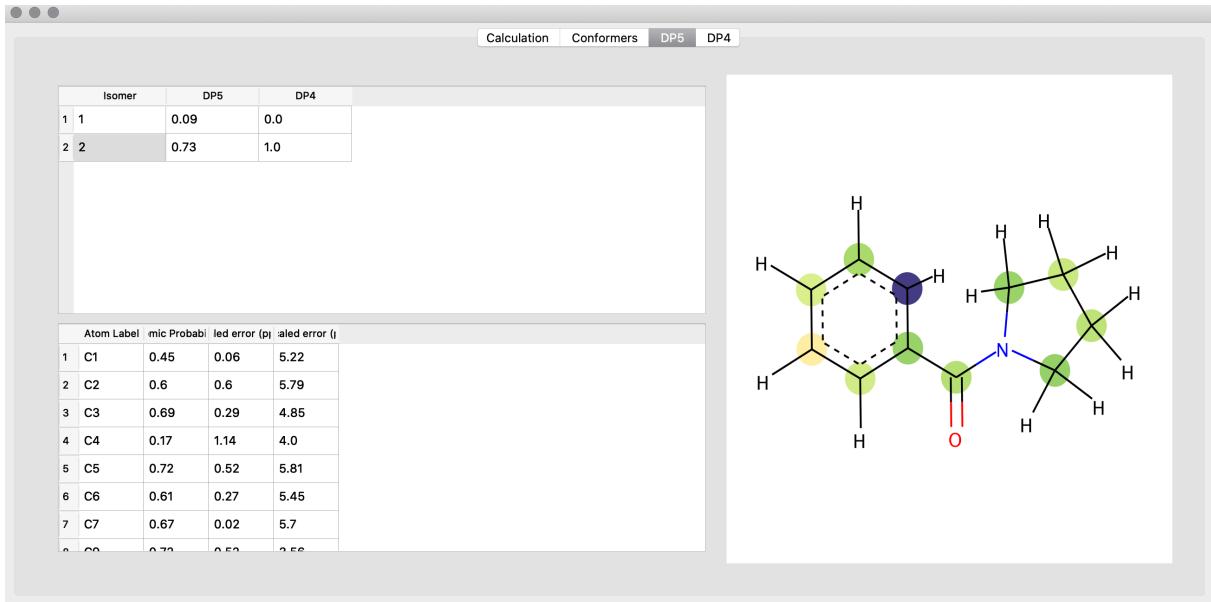


Figure 4: The DP5 GUI can utilise to investigate DP5 statistics for each proposed structure and also interactively displays atomic probabilities overlaid onto the proposed molecular structure

2 Program Description

Figure 5. displays a roadmap of the DP5 probability calculation. The basic premiss of the calculation is as follows. For each atom in the candidate structure a chemical shift is calculated using DFT. By subtracting this value from the experimentally observed shift, a prediction error can be calculated for that atom. Each atom is treated as a random variable that can take one of two states, correct or incorrect. Using a statistical model, the probability of observing a prediction error of this size can be found. This probability is equated to the probability of the atom in the candidate structure being incorrect. The atomic probabilities are then combined to yield an overall molecular probability. The DP5 probability is then calculated from this value using a Bayesian correction function. Each step in this calculation is described in more detail in the following sections.

2.1 NMR Shift calculation

DP5 calculates NMR shifts for the atoms in the candidate structure utilising the highly optimised and well established method developed in previous works.^{1–4} First the a molecular mechanics search is performed to obtain a representative set of conformer geometries, all conformational searches are performed in the gas phase utilising the MMFF force field and a mixture of Low Mode following and Monte Carlo search algorithms. The step count for MacroModel⁵ is set so that all low energy conformers were found at least 5 times.

The conformer geometries are then optimised at the DFT level of theory (B3LYP/6-311g(d)).^{6,7} DP5 includes quantum mechanical calculation support for both the commercial program Gaussian⁸ and the free software Tinker.⁹

For each conformer a single point energy calculation is completed (M062x/def2-TZVP)^{10–12} and NMR shielding constants are found using the GIAO method.¹³ The functional mPW1PW91¹⁴ and 6-311G(d) basis set was chosen for NMR shift prediction as this has been shown to be optimal for DP4 calculations.

All calculations are managed by the DP5 Python script written in Python 3.7. DP5 is available from <https://github.com/orgs/Goodman-lab/>

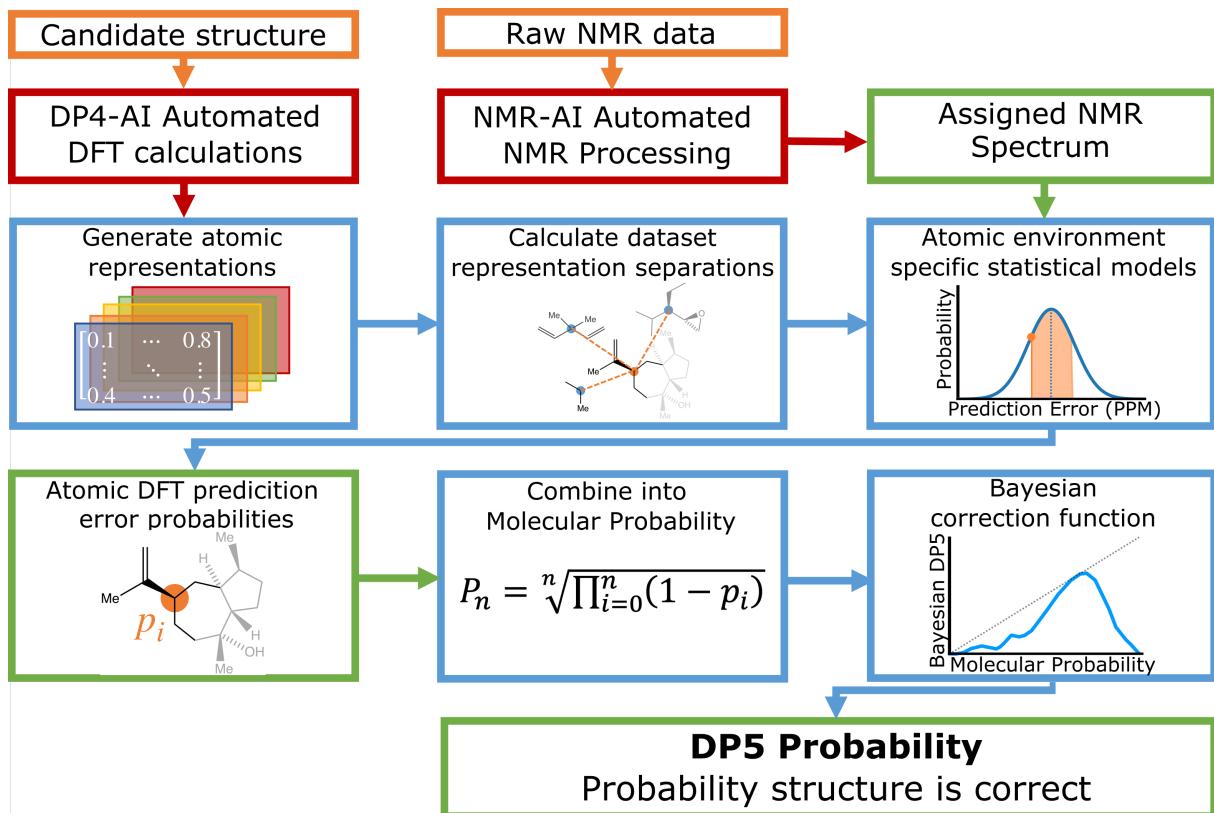


Figure 5: Schematic diagram of how a DP5 probability is calculated by the DP5 program. Each stage of this calculation is described in the text below.

2.2 Bespoke Atomic Prediction Error Probability Function Generation

The backbone of the DP5 probability calculation is generating and integrating a bespoke DFT-NMR prediction error probability function for each atom in every conformer of the candidate structure.

It is well known that the expected magnitude and variance of DFT prediction errors for different functionals show strong complex, nonlinear dependencies on atomic environment.^{4,15} A number of different statistical models have been explored in previous works to help alleviate this issue such as, multi-gaussian, multi-region and kernel density estimation (KDE) models.⁴ However, these models all display the same type of issue. The underlying assumption here is that the probability of a prediction error of a specific magnitude being observed in an external dataset is equal to the probability of observing the same prediction error within a given structure, this is not always the case. For example, some atomic environments may be expected to produce large prediction errors, these types of environments are typically underrepresented in the datasets used to develop the prediction error statistical models, as a result the corresponding prediction error probabilities will be close to zero. This is not a particular problem for a DP4 calculation, due to its comparative nature, these same systematic errors are likely to be present in all the structures being compared and tend to cancel out. However, this is a significant problem when developing a standalone probability for a single candidate structure. To solve this issue, DP5 produces a bespoke prediction error probability distribution for every atomic environment in every conformer of the candidate structure. This probability distribution takes into account the molecular geometry around each atom and the surrounding atom types by utilising the FCHL representation.¹⁶

The bespoke prediction error probability distribution for a given atom in a given conformer of the candidate structure is found as follows. The FCHL representation for the atom is calculated (this calculation is performed utilising the python package qml). This calculation has similarly been performed for 63542 carbon atoms present in a dataset of 5140 molecules from NMRShiftDB.^{17,18} The l2 distance between this representation and all those in the dataset are then calculated (also performed using qml). These distances are then mapped onto a similarity value using a gaussian kernel, equation 1. This yields a similarity between the test atomic environment and those in the dataset. A kernel density estimation is then performed on the prediction errors from the atoms 63542 in the external dataset, with each

$$\text{Similarity}_{ij} = \exp\left(-\frac{\|A_i - A_j\|_2^2}{2\sigma^2}\right) \quad (1)$$

equation for the similarity between two atomic environments utilising a gaussian kernel, where $\|A_i - A_j\|_2$ describes the l2 distance between the FCHL¹⁶ representation for atomic environment i and atomic environment j and σ is an optimised parameter (see section 2.4)

point weighted by the corresponding atomic environments similarity to the test atoms environment. Using this methodology a bespoke prediction error distribution is produced for the test atom taking into account the chemical environment the atom is in. Systems were also tested with weights multiplied by the corresponding regression coefficients (see section 4) found by solving KRR models for DFT NMR error prediction.

In order to simplify the integration process the external error dataset is made symmetrical around 0, this is achieved by taking the absolute value of each error in the dataset followed by concatenating these values and the same values multiplied by -1 into the same dataset (with twice the size) the previously calculated weights are used for both the positive and negative error values.

2.3 Atomic Representation Generation

The FCHL representation¹⁶ was chosen due to the similarity between this calculation and kernel ridge regression (KRR). The FCHL representation of atomic environments have been used very successfully in KRR models to predict chemical shifts.¹⁹ Similar KRR models were also constructed and evaluated in this study, see section 4. This illustrates that the FCHL representation effectively encodes the information required to define the properties of an atomic environment and that this encoding can be used to calculate the similarity between different atomic environments. As this is exactly the property required for this work and due to the ease of use, the FCHL representation was implemented in the DP5 calculation. A number of other representations were tested in this work including coulomb matrices and Morgan fingerprints of circular fragments around each atom, however, FCHL was found to be the best performing representation. It may be possible to improve the performance of DP5 by testing more atomic representations and potentially by generating a bespoke representation for this task.

In order to calculate the covariance of two FCHL representations, they must have the same vector length. This places an upper limit on the number of atoms in a molecule that the model can compare. In this study this value is set to 83, the maximum number of atoms in the NMRShiftDB dataset. For any molecules with more than 83 atoms DP5 produces molecular fragments with radius 3 around each atom in the molecule, these fragments must have fewer than 53 atoms (assuming a maximum valence of four) and a separate model based on representations of this size is used instead. No significant loss in accuracy was seen when using this fragmentation method for KRR NMR shift prediction tasks, demonstrating this is a reasonable approximation for larger molecules. This is likely to be due to the radial cutoff incorporated into the FCHL representation.

2.4 Parameter selection in Gaussian Kernel and FCHL representation generation

In order to generate an FCHL¹⁶ representation a radial cutoff value must be defined, in this work this was set to 4.53Å. This value was found to be the optimum value for kernel ridge regression models for NMR shifts prediction using the FCHL representation (see section 4). The optimum cutoff value of 4.53Å was found using bayesian optimisation by training KRR models on a smaller dataset of 500 molecules¹⁹ and using the mean absolute prediction error of the model across the dataset as the loss function. Due to the similarity between the use of the FCHL representation in these KRR models and in the DP5 calculation, it was concluded that this cutoff value would be similarly applicable in this context.

The second important parameter in the DP5 calculation is the sigma (σ) value used in the gaussian kernel (equation 1) during the similarity calculation described in section 2.2. This parameter changes the distance in chemical space (FCHL representation space) over which two atomic environments will be described as similar. Similarly to the radial cutoff value, this parameter was also investigated when

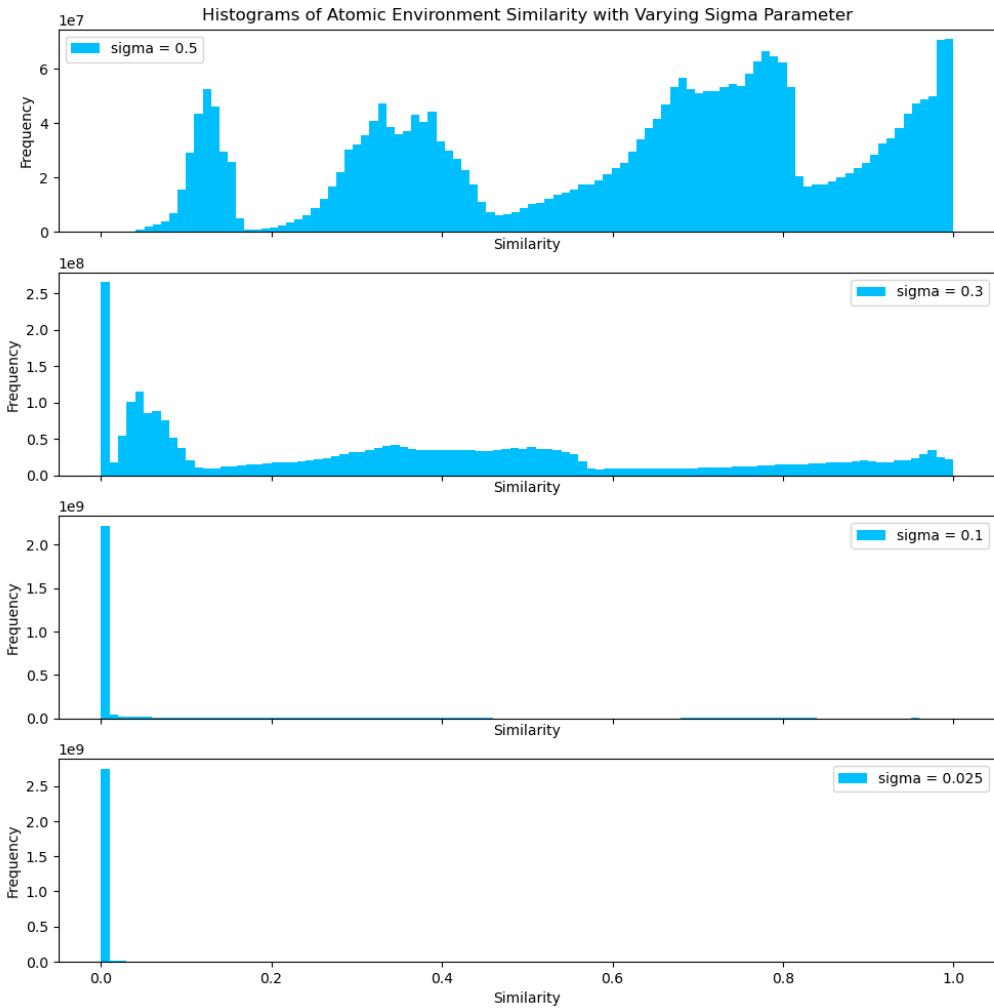


Figure 6: Figure illustrating the changes in frequency of atomic environment similarity with sigma parameter.

building KRR regression models for NMR shift prediction and optimised using bayesian optimisation. Due to the sensitivity of the DP5 probability calculation to changes in this parameter, the full DP5 system was later evaluated for multiple sigma values.

Histograms of atomic similarities between the atomic environments in the 5140 NMRShiftDB molecules were also plotted for multiple values of σ , the results of this study are presented in Figure 7. These histograms illustrate as the value of σ is decreased the average similarity between atomic environments in this dataset decreases. If σ is set at a large value, all the atomic environments become very similar to each other, in this limit the DP5 probability recovers the issue where prediction error probabilities are no longer dependent on the atomic environment they occur in. Whilst if σ is set too low, all environments will share no similarity, making it impossible to perform a weighted kernel density estimation as the resulting weights cannot be normalised. A number σ values were investigated during the main evaluation of the system as described in Section 3.2. Allowing σ value to vary with atomic environment was also investigated, this methodology is essentially the same as k-nearest-neighbours, which was also tested separately for different values of k. Utilising the k nearest neighbours method ensures each atomic environment has the same number of data-points contributing to its corresponding error kernel density estimation. This is also discussed in Section 3.2.

$$P_i = \int_{-1*error_i}^{error_i} pdf_i(x)dx \quad (2)$$

$$P_i = \int_{MAE - |MAE - error_i|}^{MAE + |MAE - error_i|} pdf_i(x)dx \quad (3)$$

where MAE is the mean absolute error in the external database

$$P_i = \int_{MAE_w - |MAE_w - error_i|}^{MAE_w + |MAE_w - error_i|} pdf_i(x)dx \quad (4)$$

where MAE_w is the weighted mean absolute error in the external database, the weights used for each datapoint are the similarity values calculated in section 2.2

2.5 Atomic Prediction Error Probability Function Integration

Once the prediction error probability distribution has been generated for an atom in a conformer of the candidate structure, this function must then be integrated to produce a prediction error probability for that atom. Three different sets of integration limits were tested in this work, they are shown in equations. 2,3 and 4. All three integrals represent reasonable definitions of the required probability, this choice was found to have a relatively large impact on the results of the DP5 calculation.

Initially equation 2 was investigated. Integrating with these limits means that atoms with large prediction errors will be assigned values close to one, whilst atoms with smaller errors will be assigned smaller probabilities. This method has the advantage that if by chance the DFT calculated shifts are very accurate this will be reflected in the atoms probability value. However, this method overlooks the fact that DFT NMR predictions have inherent error. The MAE for the DFT calculations run on the NMRShiftDB dataset is 1.57ppm, this implies that observing errors smaller than this value can be just as unlikely as observing large errors. Moreover, if an atom has a very small associated prediction error, it is perhaps more probable that the atom is incorrect than it is that the DFT calculation is very accurate by chance. Equations 3 and 4 take this into account, penalising errors either side of the dataset MAE value equally.

Equation 4 is the only method tested where the integration limits also depend on the atomic environment. In this approach, in the same way that points in the DFT-NMR prediction error KDE are weighted by their environments similarity to the test environment, MAE_w in equation. 4 is found by performing a weighted average. This method accounts for the fact that the mean error is also likely to change depending on the region of the representation space the test atomic environment is in. The differences between these integration limits are highlighted by Figure 7.

It was found that equations 3 and 4 were more effective than 2. Equation 2 typically assigns lower probabilities to atoms. This is because most atoms will have errors around the mean of the dataset, equation 2 will thus typically assign probabilities of 0.5 to these atoms. Equations 3 and 4 treat atoms differently, atoms with errors closer to the mean of the dataset (or closer to the mean observed in the corresponding region of chemical space in the case of equation 4) will be assigned probabilities closer to zero. This has the benefit that atoms with errors in the expected range will be assigned high confidence. Equation 3 and 4 do however show the disadvantage that if the DFT calculation predicts a shift with a lower error than expected, this prediction, similarly to one with a larger than expected error, will be assigned a low confidence. Equation 4 mitigates this issue as much as possible by allowing the mean value to vary with the region of chemical space the test atomic environment is in, making it much less likely for this situation to arise, as in environments where the DFT predictions are likely to be most accurate, the MAE_w in the integration limits will be close to zero.

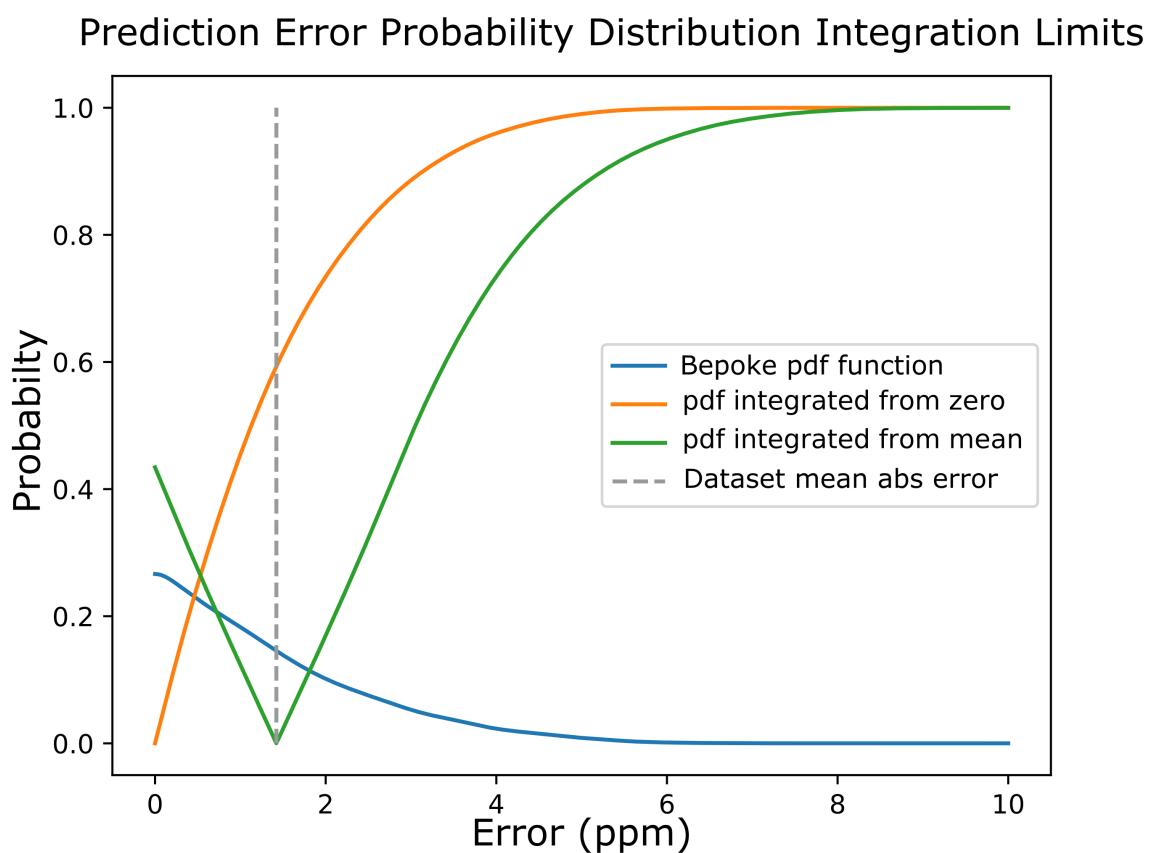


Figure 7: Figure illustrating effect of changing integration limits on atomic prediction error probabilities

$$P_{DP5} = 1 - \prod_{i=1}^{i=n} p_i \quad (5)$$

where i is the atom index and n is the total number of carbon atoms in the molecule

$$P_{DP5} = \prod_{i=1}^{i=n} (1 - p_i) \quad (6)$$

where i is the atom index and n is the total number of carbon atoms in the molecule

$$P_{DP5} = 1 - \left(\prod_{i=1}^{i=n} p_i \right)^{1/n} \quad (7)$$

where i is the atom index and n is the total number of carbon atoms in the molecule

$$P_{DP5} = \left(\prod_{i=1}^{i=n} 1 - p_i \right)^{1/n} \quad (8)$$

where i is the atom index and n is the total number of carbon atoms in the molecule

2.6 Atomic Prediction Error Probabilities from Multiple Conformers

To make the DP5 calculation as accurate as possible, probabilities for each atom are calculated not just for a single geometry, but for every atom in every conformer of the structure found during the conformational search. This is necessary as the probability assigned to each atom depends on the exact geometry of the atomic environment and this will change between conformers.

Once a DFT prediction error probability has been calculated for each atom in each conformer, these values are combined in a Boltzmann weighting process similar to the NMR shift calculation, to produce overall probabilities for each atom in the molecule. This Boltzmann weighting process utilises the same single point energy for each conformer found during the NMR Shift calculation stage (see section 2.1).

2.7 Molecular Probability From Atomic Probabilities

Having found the prediction error probabilities for each atom in the molecule, these must now be combined in order to produce a probability for the whole structure. This part of the DP5 calculation was explored extensively, and was found to have a large effect on the final results. A number of different methods for combining the atomic probabilities were tested, the most relevant of these are displayed in equations 5 to 8.

Equations 5 to 8 all combine the atomic probabilities in mathematically reasonable ways. Consider each atom as an independent random variable, each atom can have two states, correct and incorrect. The probability of the atom being in the incorrect is described by the atomic probability p_i . If these probabilities are multiplied together as in equation 5, the resulting value describes the probability of at least one of the atoms being correct. If the atomic probabilities are combined by equation 6, the resulting value instead describes the probability that all of the atoms in the structure are correct. In order to decide upon the most effective formulation of the DP5 probability, the most useful definition of when a structure should be classed as correct must first be decided upon.

It was found that when combining atomic probabilities by equation 5 the resulting molecular probabilities were often clustered around zero. This is due to a property of the underlying prediction error distribution,

these distributions are typically sharply peaked with very wide tails. As a result even in incorrect structures it is not uncommon to have number of atoms with large prediction errors, in these cases, when combining probabilities by equation 5 the molecular probability will be forced close to zero by these atoms. Incorrect structures are often highlighted by a small number of large errors, this leads to equation 6 seeming like a more useful choice. equation 6 performs much better than equation 5 however it still displays a tendency to force molecular probabilities to zero. The molecular probability should reflect the real world probability of a structure being correct rather than acting as a binary classifier of correct and incorrect structures. To help alleviate this forcing behaviour, equations, 5 and 6 were modified into equations, 7 and 8 by incorporating a geometric mean. The geometric mean was found to greatly reduce the forcing behaviour displayed by equations 5 and 6, giving a more balanced estimate of the structure being correct based upon all of the atoms. Equations including an arithmetic mean and median were also tested, however, these did not show any greater performance.

2.8 Bayesian Molecular DP5 probability

The final stage in the calculation applies Bayes theorem to the molecular probability to yield the over all DP5 probability. The purpose of this stage is to ensure the final DP5 probability assigned to a molecular structure is as close as possible to the real world probability as possible given the data available. In turn, this ensures that the DP5 probability is both easy to interpret and as useful as possible.

First a probability density function for the molecular probabilities assigned to the 5140 molecules in the dataset is found using a KDE. Similarly a weighted KDE is performed on the incorrect combinations of structures and spectra as described in section 3.2. Using these PDF functions the probabilities of the structure being correct and incorrect given the assigned molecular probability can be calculated. Finally using the information that a proposed structure must be either correct or incorrect we can define the Bayesian DP5 probability using equation 9. In the ideal case, this function (defined between zero and one) would fall exactly on the line $y=x$, meaning the assigned DP5 probabilities match the real world probabilities exactly. In order to ensure the final probabilities fall on the $y=x$ line the DP5 probability calculated for the molecule is then scaled by equation 9.

$$\text{Bayesian DP5} = \frac{P(\text{correct}|\text{DP5})}{P(\text{incorrect}|\text{DP5}) + P(\text{correct}|\text{DP5})} \quad (9)$$

3 Program Evaluation

3.1 External Dataset

3.2 Combinatorial Study

A major challenge in the development of DP5 involved constructing a method to assess the efficacy of the system. As the DP5 probability is not a tangible physical property that can be measured, it is not straight forward to compare the DP5 probability assigned to a molecule with an experimental value. In order to solve this problem, a comprehensive cross validation methodology was developed.

This study was performed utilising the database of 5140 molecules from NMRShiftDB.^{17,18} The NMRShiftDB ID for each molecule used is given in section 6. For each of these molecules, this database contains, a DFT optimised geometry, a DFT predicted carbon NMR spectrum and accompanying experimental NMR spectrum. Structure proposals are simulated by all forming pairs (or combinations) of experimental spectra and structures (with the same number of carbon atoms) in the dataset. This produces $5140 \cdot N$ combinations where a structure is paired with the correct experimental spectrum (correct combinations), and on the order of $\tilde{N}^2 - N$ combinations where an incorrect structure has been proposed (incorrect combinations).

In the first study, DP5 probabilities for all of the correct combinations are calculated. DP5 probabilities for incorrect combinations are calculated if the maximum error between the experimental spectrum and the paired DFT prediction spectrum is less than 10 ppm. This simulates correct and incorrect structure proposals that experienced chemists should be able to distinguish based upon the prediction errors alone.

It should be noted that the DP5 calculation relies upon the representations of the atomic environments in the same dataset of molecules. In order to make this study as robust as possible, all DP5 calculations are performed in a leave-one-out cross validation style where the representations for the atomic environments from the test structure are removed from the set used by DP5. The distributions of the resulting DP5 probabilities for the correct and incorrect combinations are plotted utilising a kernel density estimation. All the results of this study are presented in section 5.

If all incorrect combinations with a maximum error less than 10ppm are considered, the mean absolute error distribution (MAE) for the correct and incorrect combinations are expected to be different. Typically, the incorrect combinations have larger MAEs than the correct combinations. The DP5 probability would prove even more effective if it could be used to distinguish between correct and incorrect structure proposals that belong to the same MAE distribution. In the second stage of this evaluation the methodology is modified to account for this. The MAE for each incorrect combination is calculated, the probability of a correct combination having this MAE is found using the corresponding empirical PDF function. This probability is assigned to the incorrect combination as a weight, all subsequent frequency plots are performed using weighted kernel density estimations, this process is equivalent to directed sampling of the incorrect combinations. The effect of weighting the incorrect combinations in this way is the MAE distribution of the weighted incorrect combinations now approximates (as closely as possible) the MAE distribution of the correct combinations. As a result when these weights are considered the resulting plots and statistics simulate the case where both the correct and incorrect combinations belong to the same MAE distribution. Another effect of this modification is there is no longer an integer number of incorrect combinations, but rather, the sum of the weights assigned to the incorrect combinations gives an equivalent expected number of incorrect combinations. The results of this study evaluate the performance of the DP5 probability in the limit where the correct and incorrect combinations are indistinguishable by their prediction errors to even an experienced chemist. All the results of this study are presented in section 5.

This combination style analysis is particularly powerful as negative examples of incorrect structure proposals could be synthesised from real world data, avoiding more unreliable methods involving generating fake experimental or calculated spectra.

4 Kernel Ridge Regression

The KRR model for some property y for some system with the vector representation $\tilde{\mathbf{A}}$ is defined by equation 10

$$y(\tilde{\mathbf{A}}) = \sum_i \alpha_i K(\tilde{\mathbf{A}}, \mathbf{A}_i) \quad (10)$$

The kernel matrix K is found by equation 11, where \mathbf{A}_i is the vector representation of datapoint i

$$K_{ij} = K(\mathbf{A}_i, \mathbf{A}_j) = \exp\left(-\frac{\|\mathbf{A}_i - \mathbf{A}_j\|_2^2}{2\sigma^2}\right) \quad (11)$$

The regression coefficients $\boldsymbol{\alpha}$ in equation 10 can then be found through kernel matrix inversion and multiplication with the corresponding reference values \mathbf{y} , equation 12

$$\boldsymbol{\alpha} = (\mathbf{K} + \lambda \mathbf{I}^{-1}) \mathbf{y} \quad (12)$$

Where λ is the regularisation constant

Prior to the development of the DP5 probability, kernel ridge regression (KRR) models for NMR shift prediction were investigated. All KRR calculations have been performed utilising the python package qml.²⁰

It has been previously shown that KRR models can be trained to reproduce NMR shielding constants predicted by DFT calculations.¹⁹ In this study, this possibility has been pushed further utilising KRR models to predict experimentally observed NMR shifts for atoms in a molecule.

KRR models in this work were constructed and evaluated utilising the database of 5140 molecules from NMRShiftDB. The molecules are first partitioned randomly into a training and test set at a ratio of 1:20. For each carbon atom in the training set an atomic FCHL representation is then generated. The symmetric kernel matrix \mathbf{K} for the training representations is then found utilising a gaussian kernel by equation 11. Sigma values σ of 0.5, 0.3, 0.1, 0.075, 0.05 and 0.025 were tested in this study. Once the kernel matrix has been found, equation 12 can then be solved utilising the experimental shift values corresponding to the training representations to yield the regression coefficients α . The cross kernel matrix (describing the covariances of the test and training representations) is similarly found by equation 12. Finally the experimental shifts for the test set atoms can be found by equation 10. Models were constructed and evaluated for each of these sigma values in a 20 fold cross validation study, the results are presented in Figure 8.

In order to utilise equation 11 to calculate the kernel similarity between a training and test representation, these representations must have the same dimensions. The FCHL representation relies on a matrix where the first dimension must be greater or equal to the number of atoms being represented. When generating representations for a dataset of molecules, this dimension is set as the number of atoms in the largest molecule in the dataset. However, by setting this dimension a hard limit is placed upon the number of atoms a test molecule can have for atomic property prediction. To mitigate this issue KRR models were also constructed utilising a fragmentation routine. Atomic representations are generated by first creating a molecular fragment around the central atom with a specific radius, the atomic FCHL¹⁶ representation of the central atom is then calculated utilising this fragment. Importantly by assuming the maximum valence of the atoms in the training molecules is 4, the molecular fragments have a maximum size. When applying the model constructed in this manner, test molecule can be similarly fragmented allowing the test and training representations to have equal sizes, this allows molecules with any number of atoms to be evaluated by the model. Models were constructed and evaluated for fragment radii of $r = 2,3,4$ and sigma values of 0.5, 0.3, 0.1, 0.075, 0.05 and 0.025 in a 20 fold cross validation study, the results are presented in Figures 9 - 11.

All models were evaluated using a random 20 fold cross validation process.

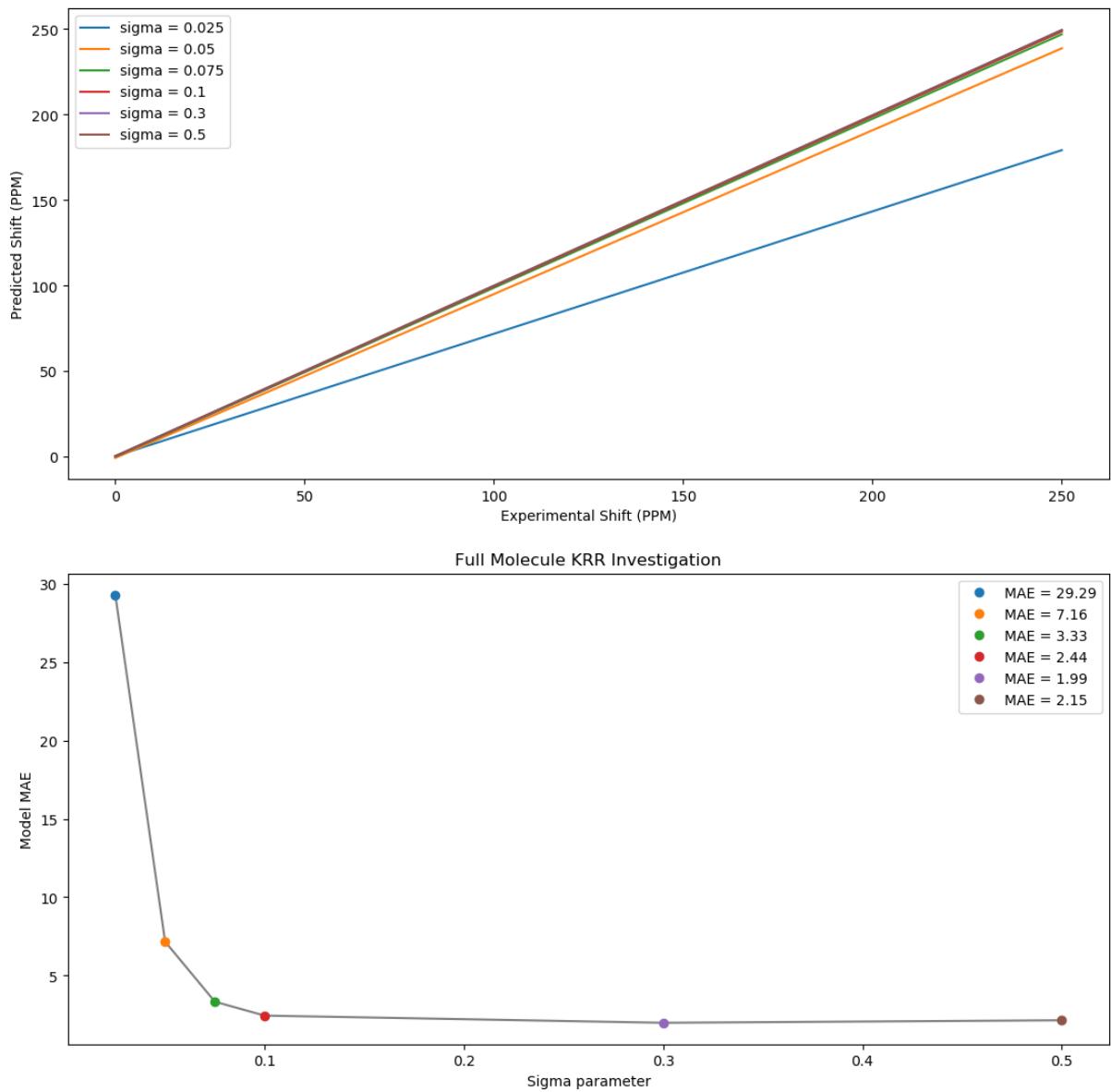


Figure 8: Top: Plot of chemical shifts predicted by KRR model against experimentally observed shift. Bottom: Model MAE against sigma. This model was trained on atomic representations with size equal to number of atoms in the largest molecule in the database, this model was evaluated at multiple sigma values. These results have been produced using a random 20 fold cross validation process.

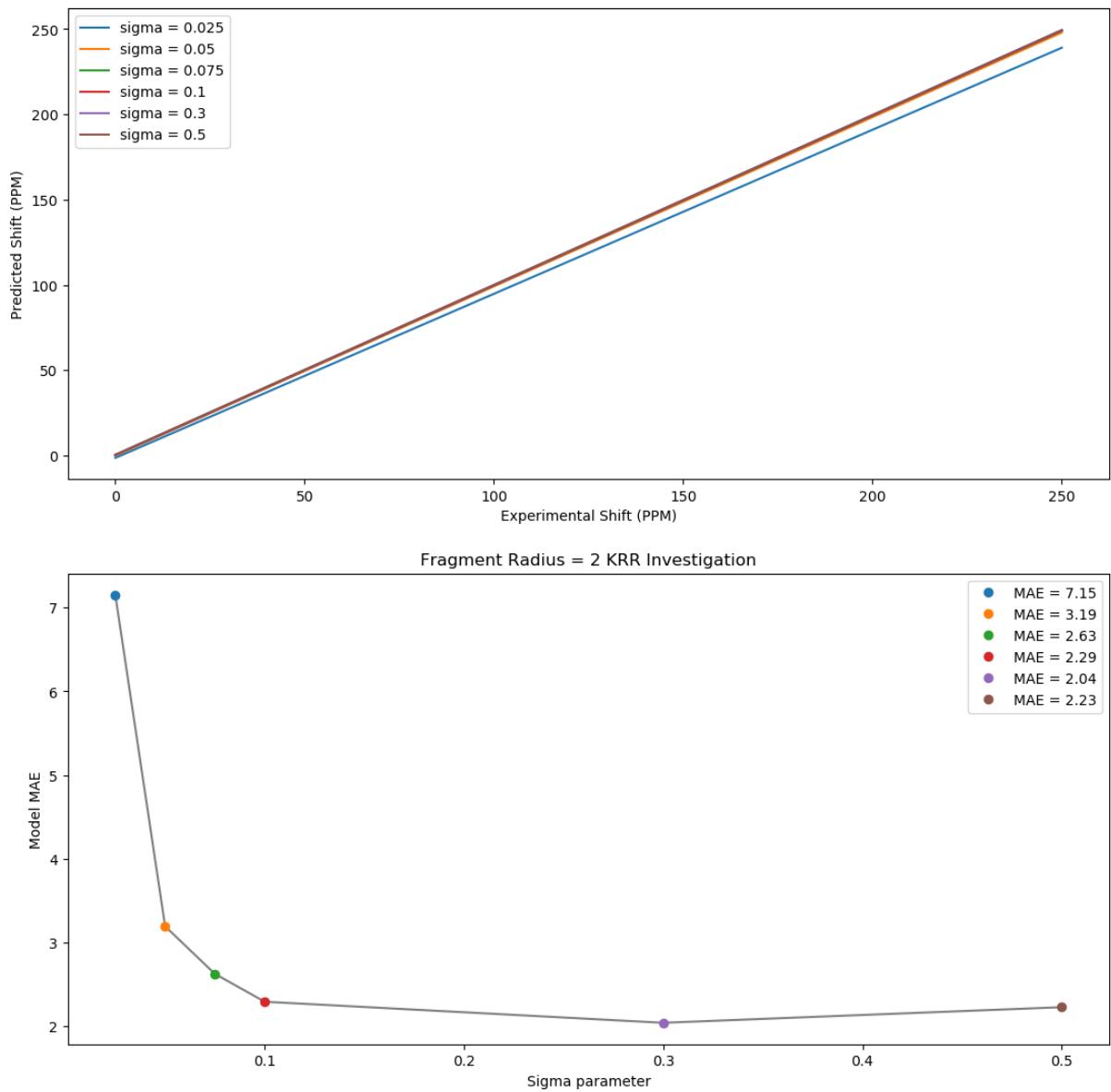


Figure 9: Top: Plot of chemical shifts predicted by KRR model against experimentally observed shift. Bottom: Model MAE against sigma. This model was trained on atomic representations generated from circular molecular fragments of radius two around a central atom. This model was evaluated at multiple sigma values. These results have been produced using a random 20 fold cross validation process.

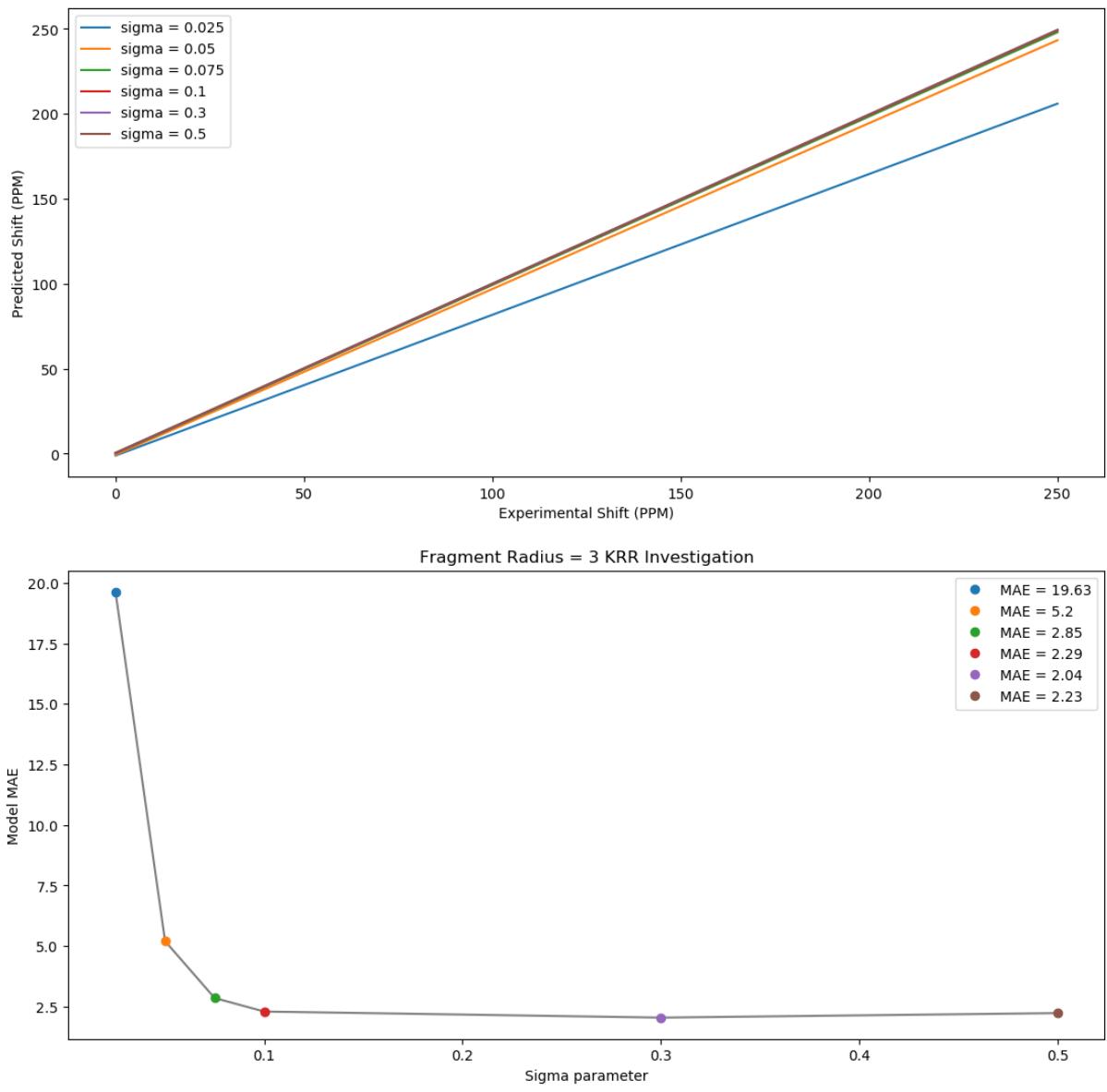


Figure 10: Top: Plot of chemical shifts predicted by KRR model against experimentally observed shift. Bottom: Model MAE against sigma. This model was trained on atomic representations generated from circular molecular fragments of radius three around a central atom. This model was evaluated at multiple sigma values. These results have been produced using a random 20 fold cross validation process.

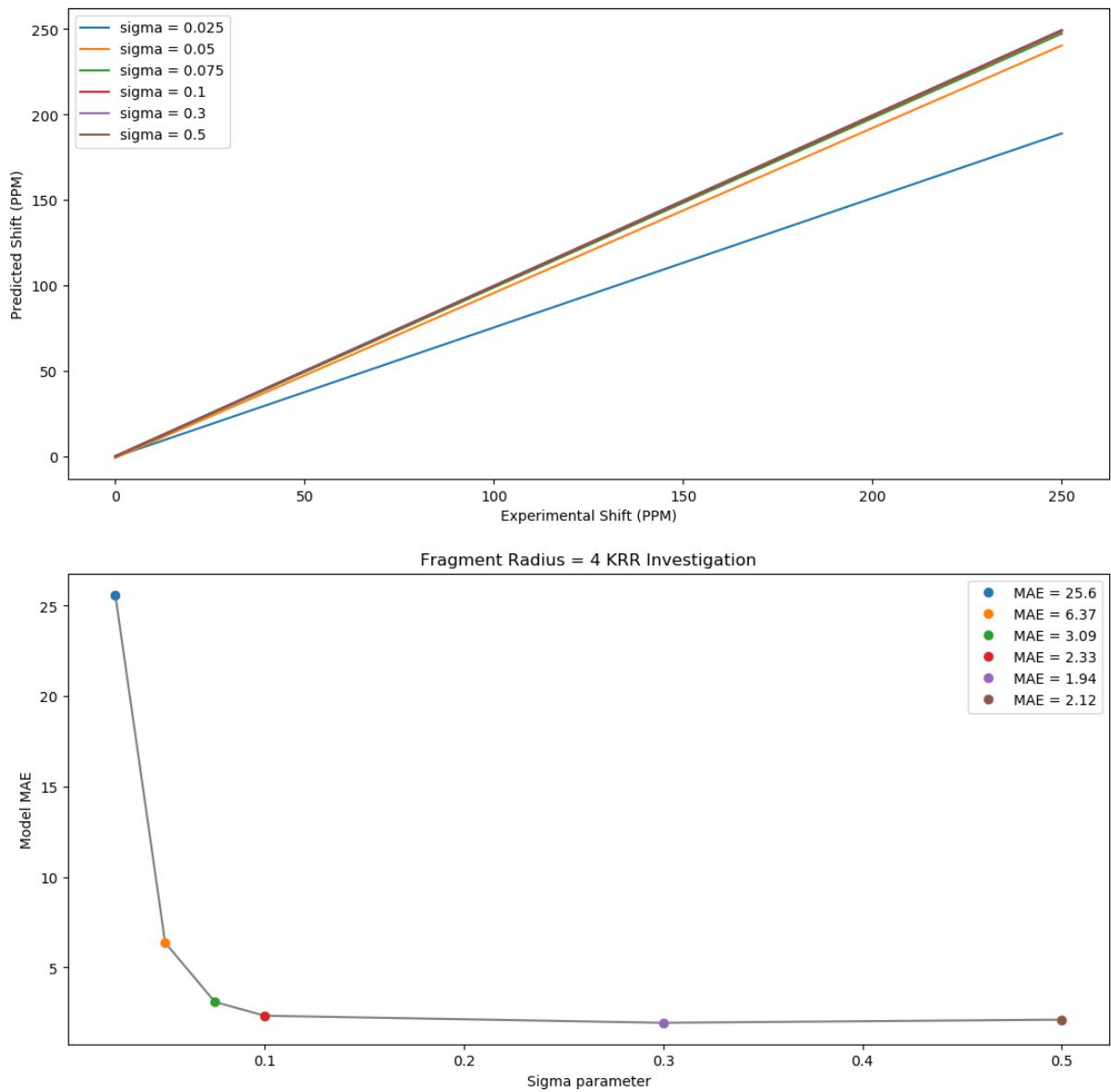


Figure 11: Top: Plot of chemical shifts predicted by KRR model against experimentally observed shift. Bottom: Model MAE against sigma. This model was trained on atomic representations generated from circular molecular fragments of radius four around a central atom. This model was evaluated at multiple sigma values. These results have been produced using a random 20 fold cross validation process.

5 Results

5.1 Stereochemistry Elucidation Results

DP5 was evaluated against a test set of 42 stereochemistry elucidation problems. This dataset of example was originally used as benchmark to evaluate DP4-AI. The molecules in this dataset are displayed in figure 12.

The full DP4 and DP5 results are displayed in figures, 13, 14 and 15

5.2 Combinatorial Study Results

Below are plots of the results from the combinatorial study described in 3.2. Each plot contains four graphs, top left: the MAE error distribution of the correct combinations (blue) and the incorrect combinations with maximum errors > 10 ppm (red). Top right: DP5 probability frequency distributions of the correct combinations (blue) and the incorrect combinations with maximum errors > 10 ppm (red). Bottom left: the MAE error distribution of the correct combinations (blue) and the MAE error distribution of incorrect combinations weighted by the corresponding probabilities from the correct combinations MAE distribution (red). Bottom right: DP5 probability frequency distribution of the correct combinations (blue) and the DP5 probability frequency distribution of the incorrect combinations when weighted by the corresponding probabilities from the correct combinations MAE distribution (red).

Plots are included for the most relevant combinations of, DP5 function (section 2.7), integration limits (section 2.5) and sigma parameter (section 2.4). A full list of plots and their corresponding formulation of the DP5 probability is given in table 16.

In addition, comparative plots for DP5 formulations differing only by the choice of sigma parameter are displayed in figures 44 - 49. These figures display three columns, Left: frequency distributions of molecular probabilities assigned to the correct (blue) and incorrect (red) combinations, where the incorrect combinations have been weighted such that their resulting MAE distribution matches that of the correct combinations. Centre: the bayesian correction function applied. Right: frequency distributions of final DP5 probabilities for correct (blue) and weighted incorrect combinations (red).

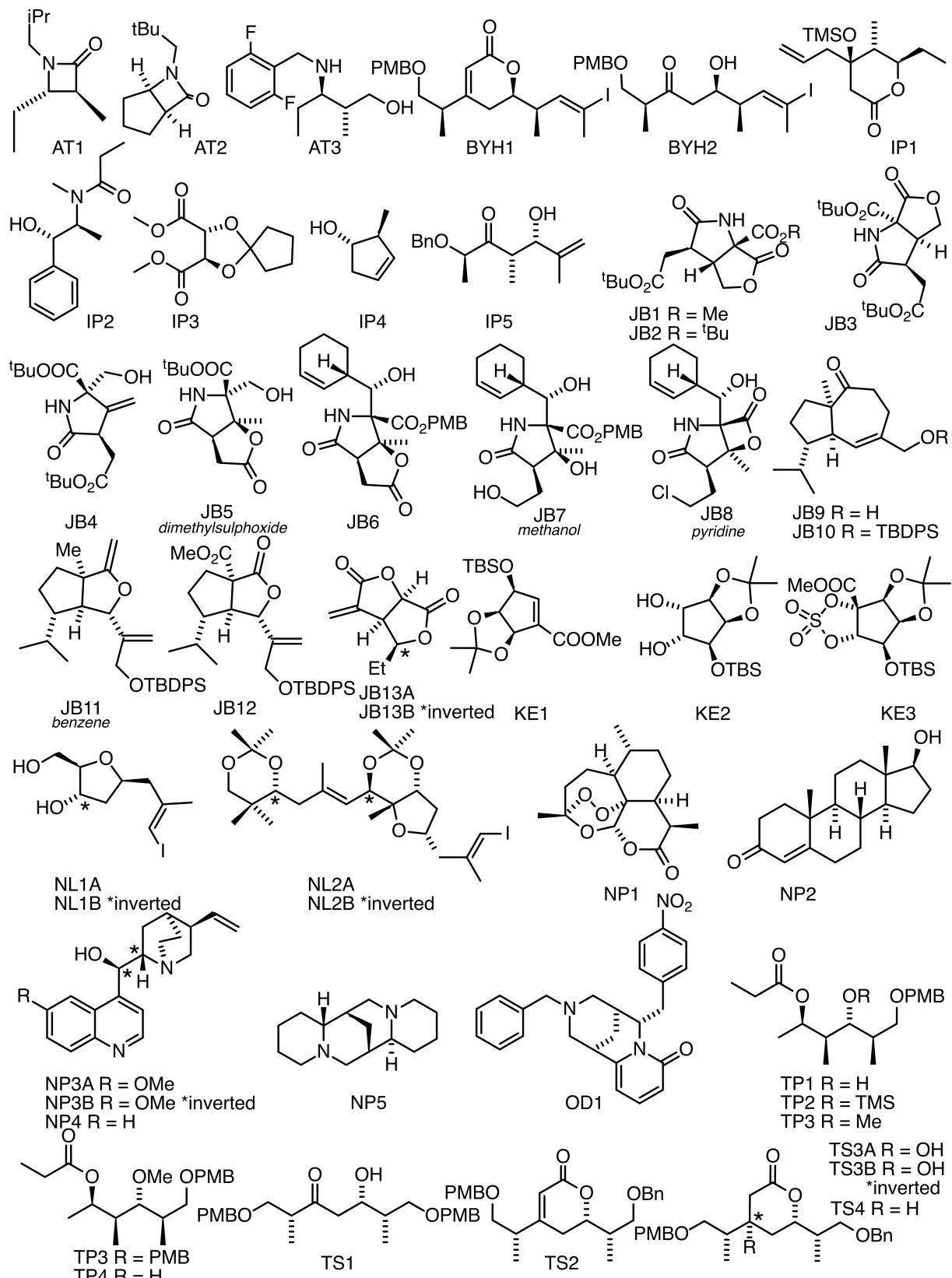


Figure 12: Figure illustrating the molecules utilised to evaluate the performance of the AA. Molecules, AT3, TS3A, TS4 and NL1A were not included as these only have corresponding ¹H NMR data, all other molecules have both ¹H and ¹³C NMR data. The spectra for molecules JB7, JB11, JB5 and JB8 were taken in solvents methanol, benzene, DMSO and methanol respectively, whilst all others were taken in CDCl₃. Sources for the spectral data: AT1-3,^{21,22} BYH1-2,²³ JB1-13B,^{24,25} KE1-3 (personal correspondence), NL1A-2B,²⁶ TP1-4 (personal correspondence), TS1-4 (personal correspondence), data for all other molecules has been collected specifically for this study.

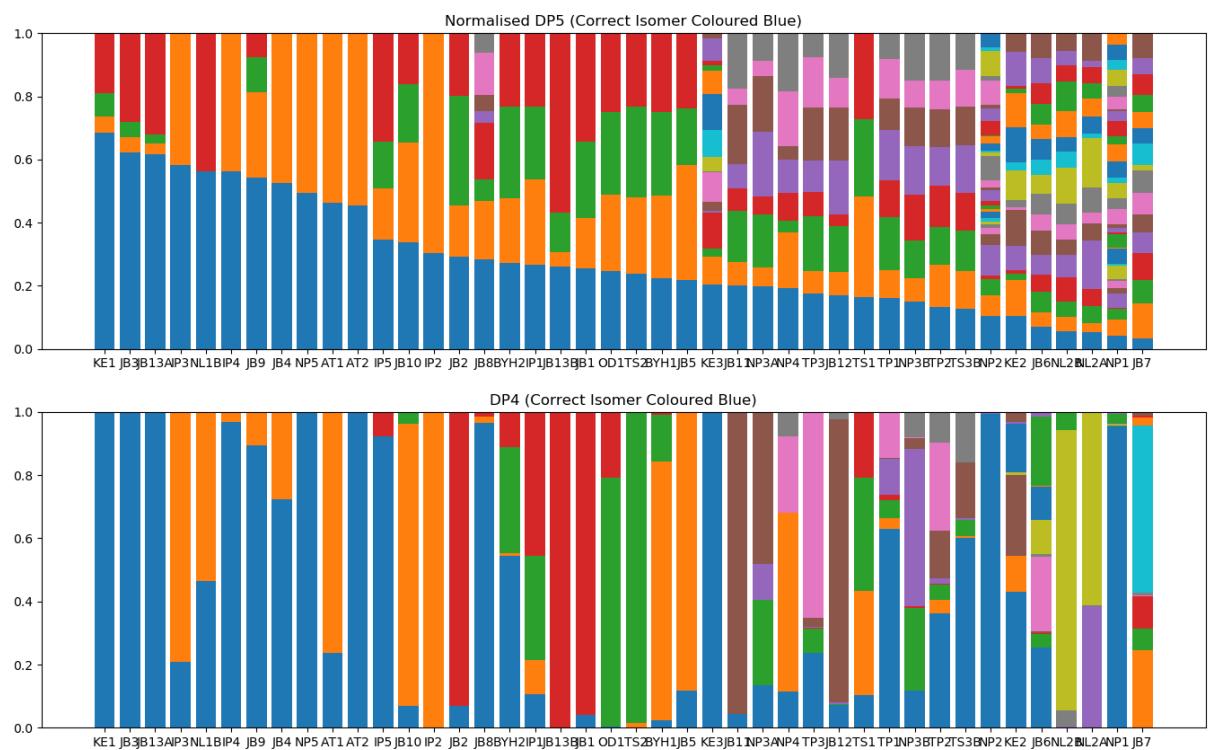


Figure 13: Full DP5 (top) and DP4 (bottom) probabilities for the 42 relative stereochemistry elucidation examples displayed in figure 12. All DP5 probabilities have been normalised to sum to 1 as in relative stereochemistry problems the correct structure can be guaranteed to be in the list of probabilities.

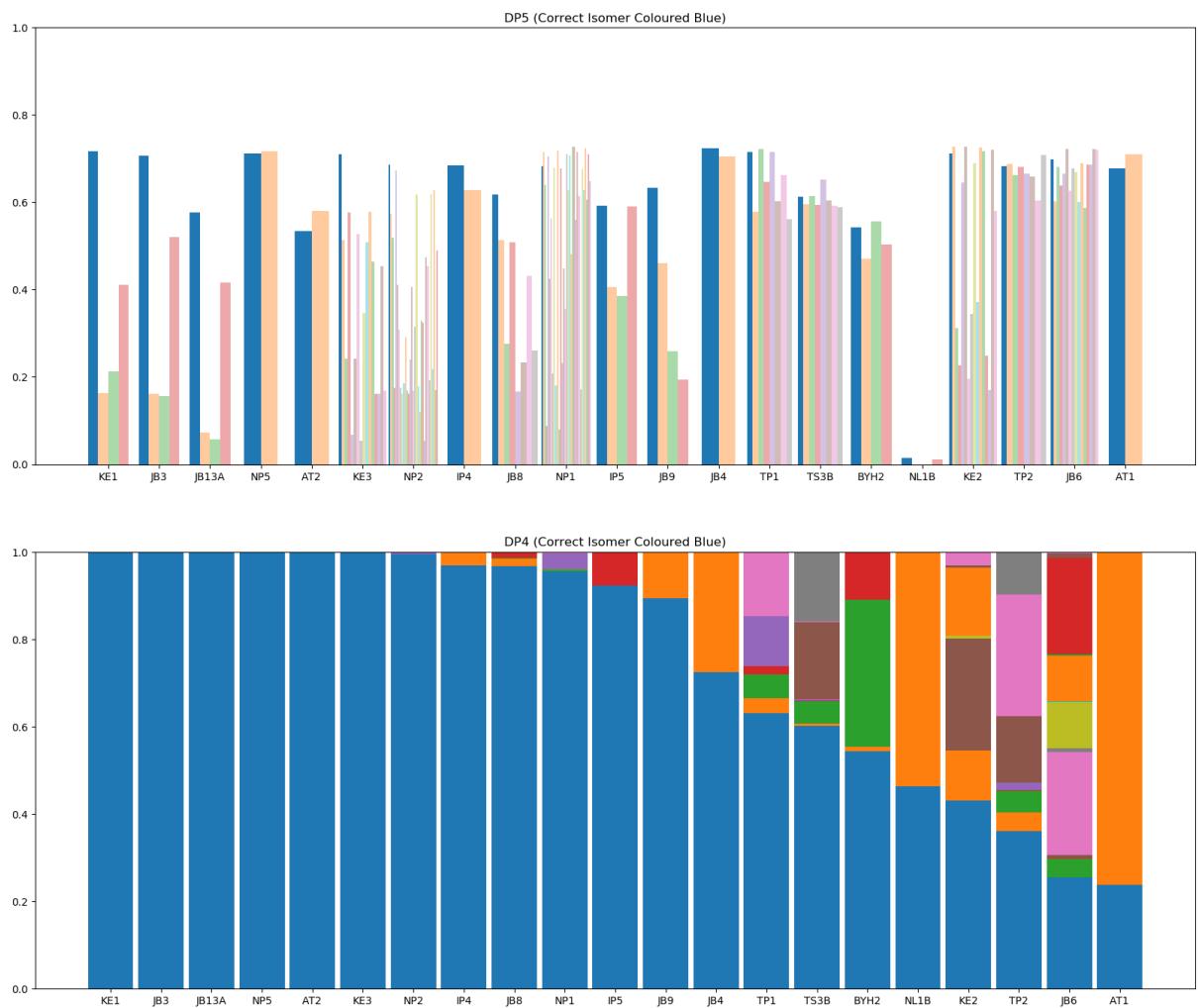


Figure 14: Full DP5 (top) and DP4 (bottom) probabilities for the 42 relative stereochemistry elucidation examples displayed in figure 12.

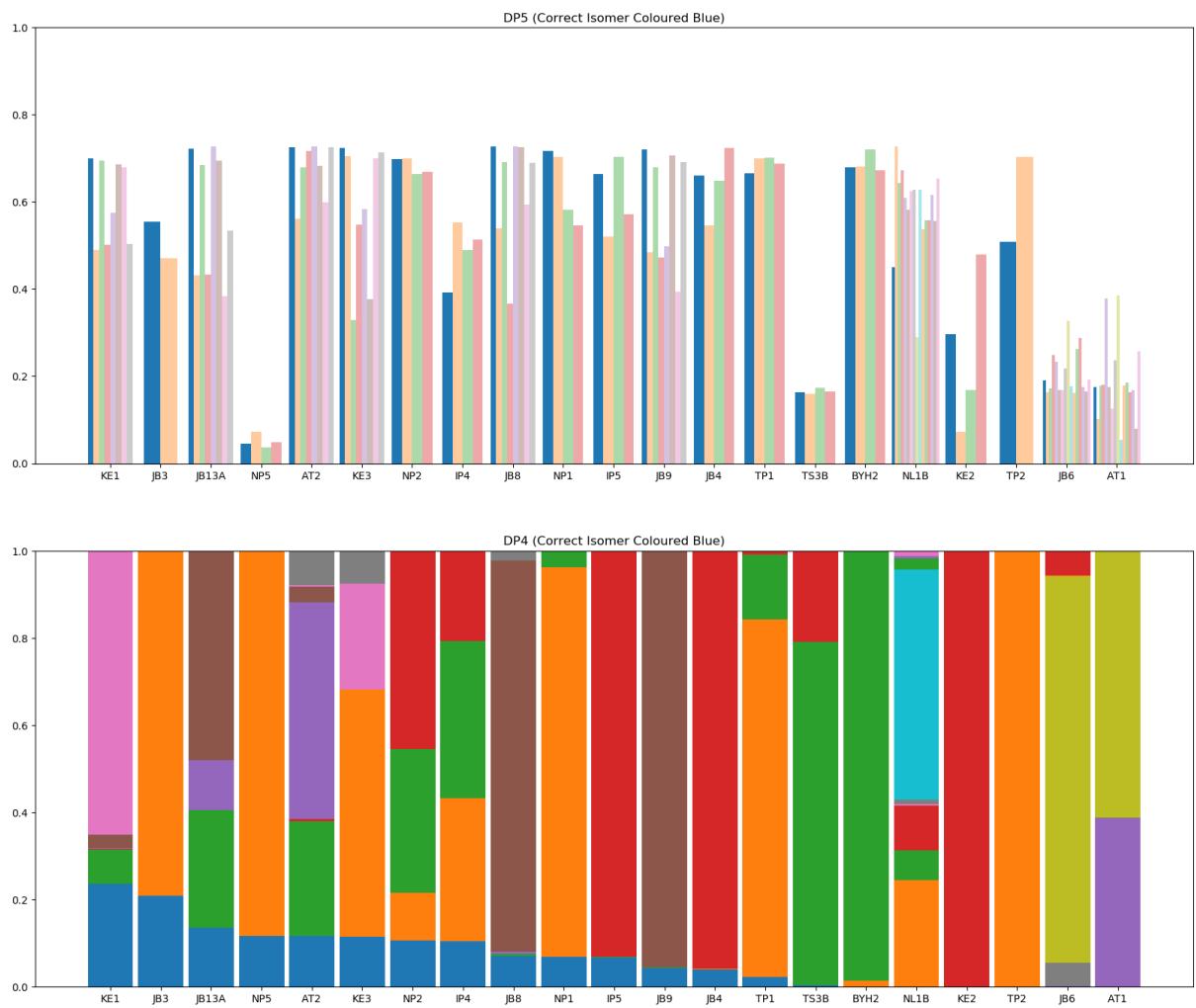


Figure 15: Full DP5 (top) and DP4 (bottom) probabilities for the 42 relative stereochemistry elucidation examples displayed in figure 12.

Figure	DP5 equation	Integration equation	Sigma Parameter
17	8	2	fixed
18	8	2	0.3
19	8	2	0.1
20	8	2	0.025
21	8	3	fixed
22	8	3	0.3
23	8	3	0.1
24	8	3	0.075
25	8	3	0.05
26	8	3	0.025
27	8	4	0.3
28	8	4	0.1
29	8	4	0.075
30	8	4	0.05
31	8	4	0.025
32	7	2	fixed
33	7	2	0.3
34	7	2	0.1
35	7	2	0.025
36	7	3	fixed
37	7	3	0.3
38	7	3	0.1
39	7	3	0.075
40	7	3	0.05
41	7	3	0.025
42	7	4	0.3
43	7	4	0.1

Figure 16

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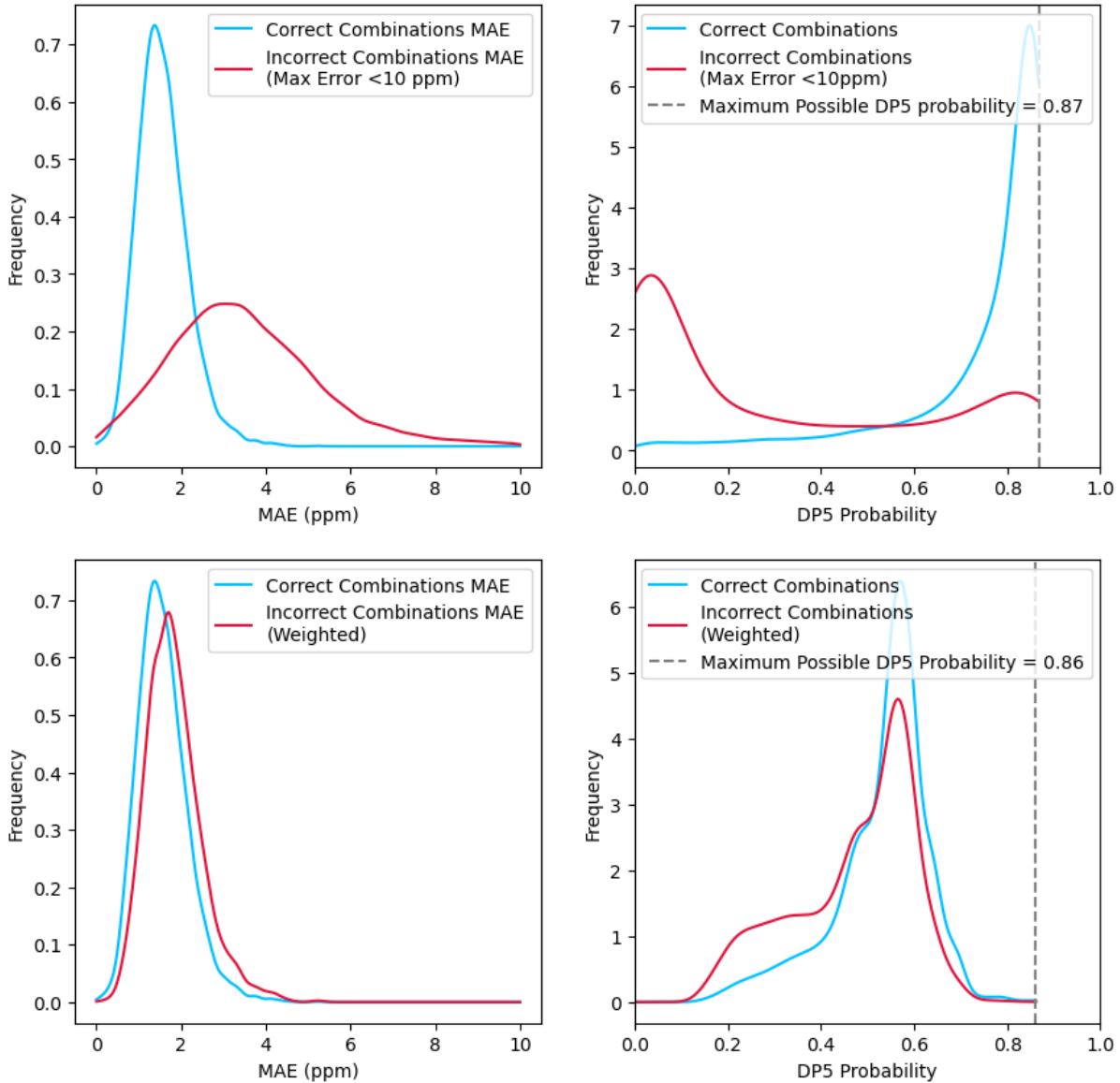


Figure 17: Figure displaying results from the combinatorial cross validation study. In this figure, the molecular probabilities were calculated using equation 8 atomic probabilities were found using equation 2 and the kernel sigma value was set to infinity. Top right: the frequency distributions of the DP5 probabilities of the correct combinations (blue) and the incorrect combinations with maximum errors > 10 ppm (red). Bottom left: the MAE error distribution of the correct combinations (blue) and the MAE error distribution of incorrect combinations weighted by the corresponding probabilities from the correct combinations MAE distribution (red). Bottom right: the frequency distributions of the DP5 probabilities of the correct combinations (blue) and weighted frequency distribution of the DP5 probabilities of the incorrect combinations weighted by the corresponding probabilities from the correct combinations MAE distribution (red).

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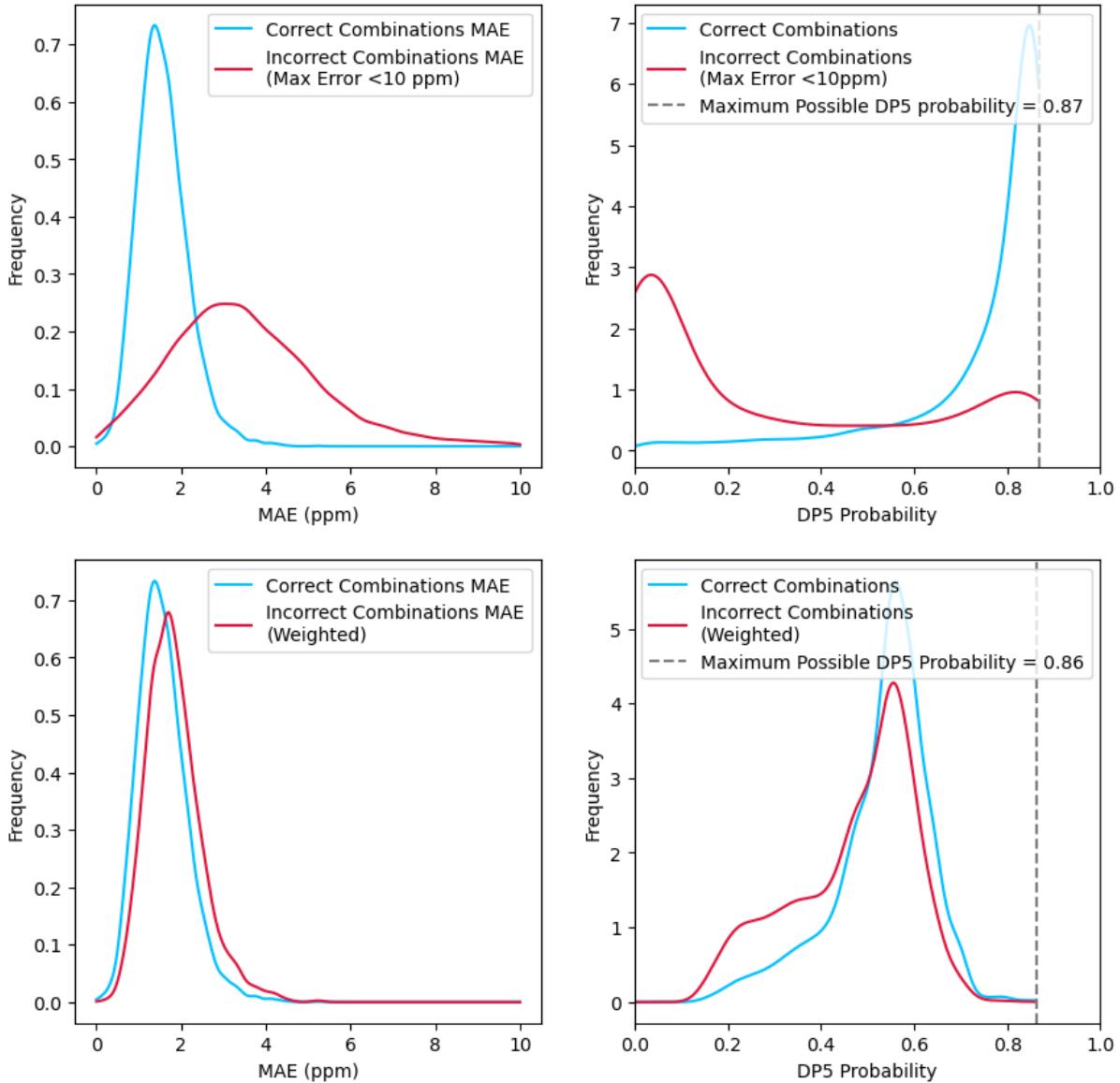


Figure 18: Figure displaying results from the combinatorial cross validation study. In this figure, the molecular probabilities were calculated using equation 8 atomic probabilities were found using equation 2 and the kernel sigma value was set to 0.3. Top right: the frequency distributions of the DP5 probabilities of the correct combinations (blue) and the incorrect combinations with maximum errors > 10 ppm (red). Bottom left: the MAE error distribution of the correct combinations (blue) and the MAE error distribution of incorrect combinations weighted by the corresponding probabilities from the correct combinations MAE distribution (red). Bottom right: the frequency distributions of the DP5 probabilities of the correct combinations (blue) and weighted frequency distribution of the DP5 probabilities of the incorrect combinations weighted by the corresponding probabilities from the correct combinations MAE distribution (red).

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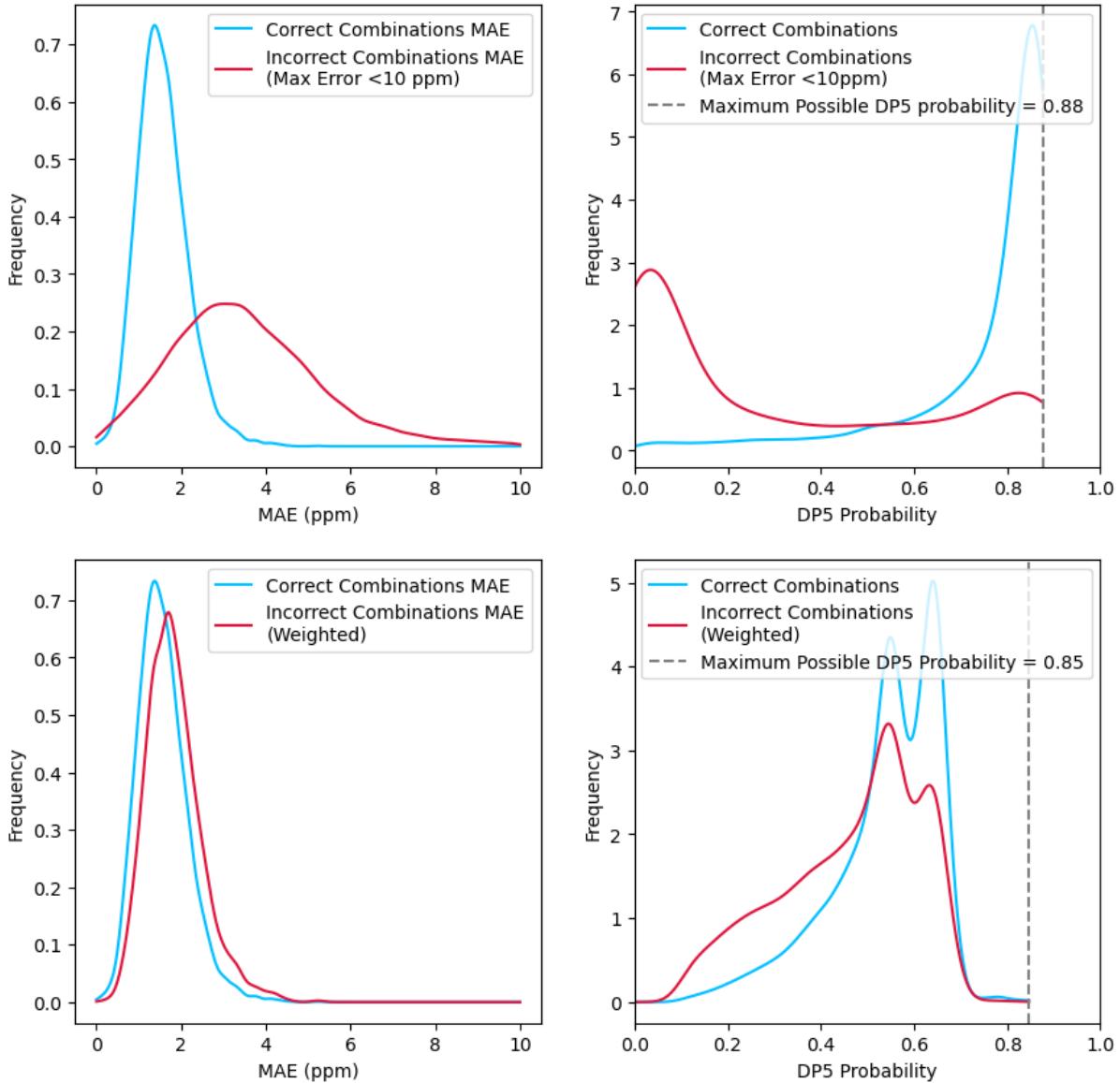


Figure 19: Figure displaying results from the combinatorial cross validation study. In this figure, the molecular probabilities were calculated using equation 8 atomic probabilities were found using equation 2 and the kernel sigma value was set to 0.1. Top right: the frequency distributions of the DP5 probabilities of the correct combinations (blue) and the incorrect combinations with maximum errors > 10 ppm (red). Bottom left: the MAE error distribution of the correct combinations (blue) and the MAE error distribution of incorrect combinations weighted by the corresponding probabilities from the correct combinations MAE distribution (red). Bottom right: the frequency distributions of the DP5 probabilities of the correct combinations (blue) and weighted frequency distribution of the DP5 probabilities of the incorrect combinations weighted by the corresponding probabilities from the correct combinations MAE distribution (red).

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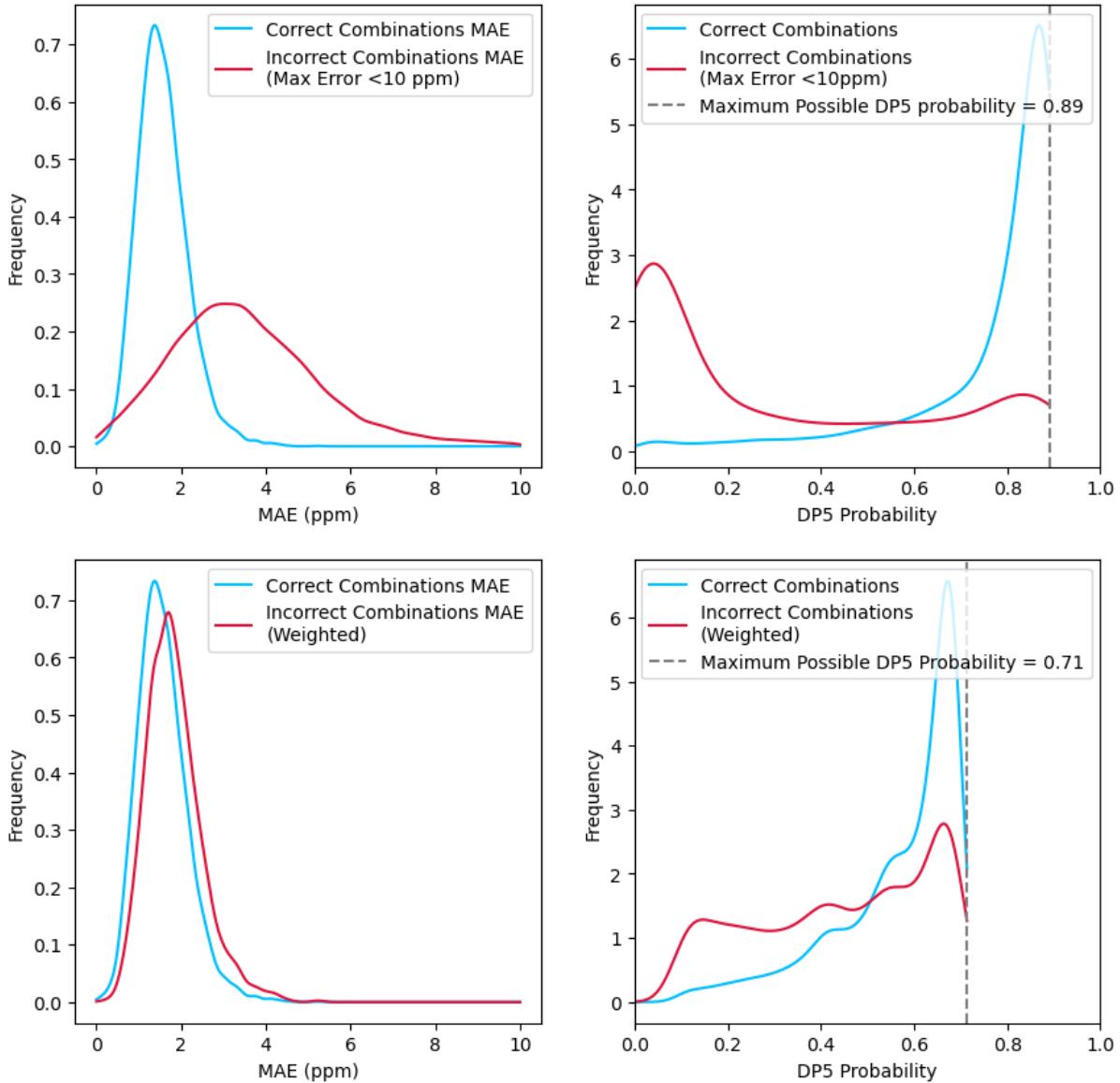


Figure 20: Figure displaying results from the combinatorial cross validation study. In this figure, the molecular probabilities were calculated using equation 8 atomic probabilities were found using equation 2 and the kernel sigma value was set to 0.025. Top right: the frequency distributions of the DP5 probabilities of the correct combinations (blue) and the incorrect combinations with maximum errors > 10 ppm (red). Bottom left: the MAE error distribution of the correct combinations (blue) and the MAE error distribution of incorrect combinations weighted by the corresponding probabilities from the correct combinations MAE distribution (red). Bottom right: the frequency distributions of the DP5 probabilities of the correct combinations (blue) and weighted frequency distribution of the DP5 probabilities of the incorrect combinations weighted by the corresponding probabilities from the correct combinations MAE distribution (red).

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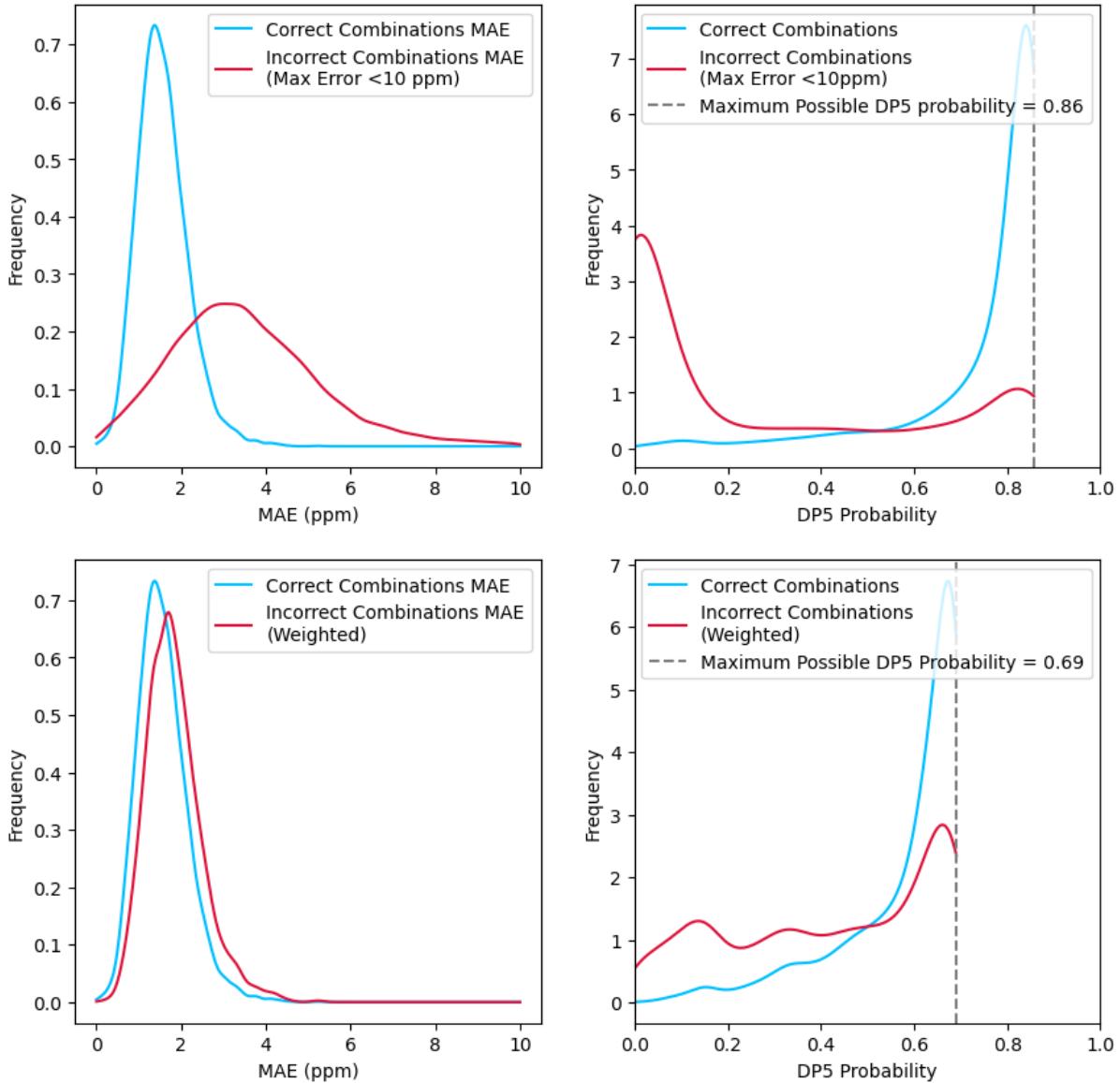


Figure 21: Figure displaying results from the combinatorial cross validation study. In this figure, the molecular probabilities were calculated using equation 8 atomic probabilities were found using equation 3 and the kernel sigma value was set to infinity. Top right: the frequency distributions of the DP5 probabilities of the correct combinations (blue) and the incorrect combinations with maximum errors > 10 ppm (red). Bottom left: the MAE error distribution of the correct combinations (blue) and the MAE error distribution of incorrect combinations weighted by the corresponding probabilities from the correct combinations MAE distribution (red). Bottom right: the frequency distributions of the DP5 probabilities of the correct combinations (blue) and weighted frequency distribution of the DP5 probabilities of the incorrect combinations weighted by the corresponding probabilities from the correct combinations MAE distribution (red).

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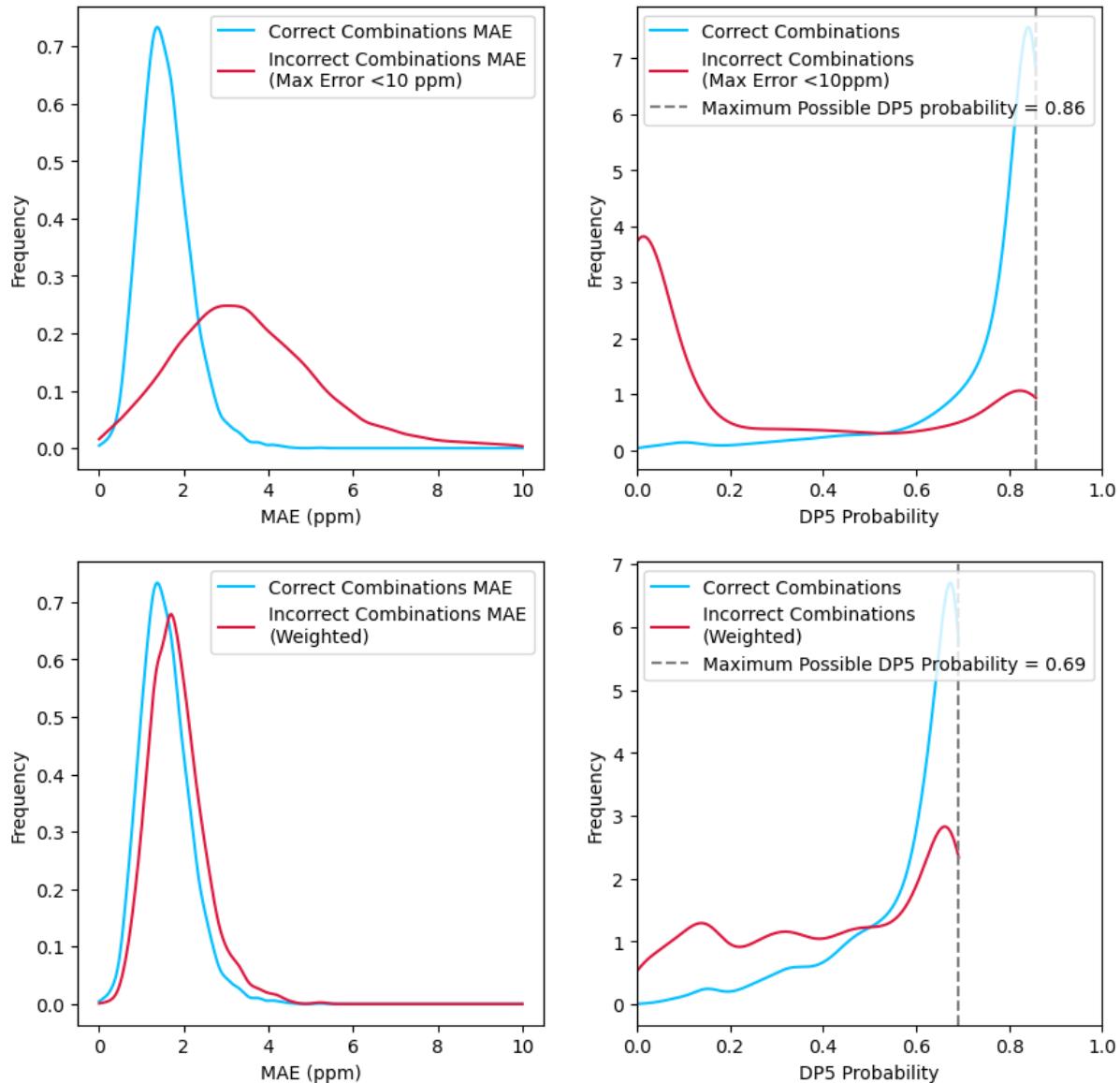


Figure 22: Figure displaying results from the combinatorial cross validation study. In this figure, the molecular probabilities were calculated using equation 8 atomic probabilities were found using equation 3 and the kernel sigma value was set to 0.3. Top right: the frequency distributions of the DP5 probabilities of the correct combinations (blue) and the incorrect combinations with maximum errors > 10 ppm (red). Bottom left: the MAE error distribution of the correct combinations (blue) and the MAE error distribution of incorrect combinations weighted by the corresponding probabilities from the correct combinations MAE distribution (red). Bottom right: the frequency distributions of the DP5 probabilities of the correct combinations (blue) and weighted frequency distribution of the DP5 probabilities of the incorrect combinations weighted by the corresponding probabilities from the correct combinations MAE distribution (red).

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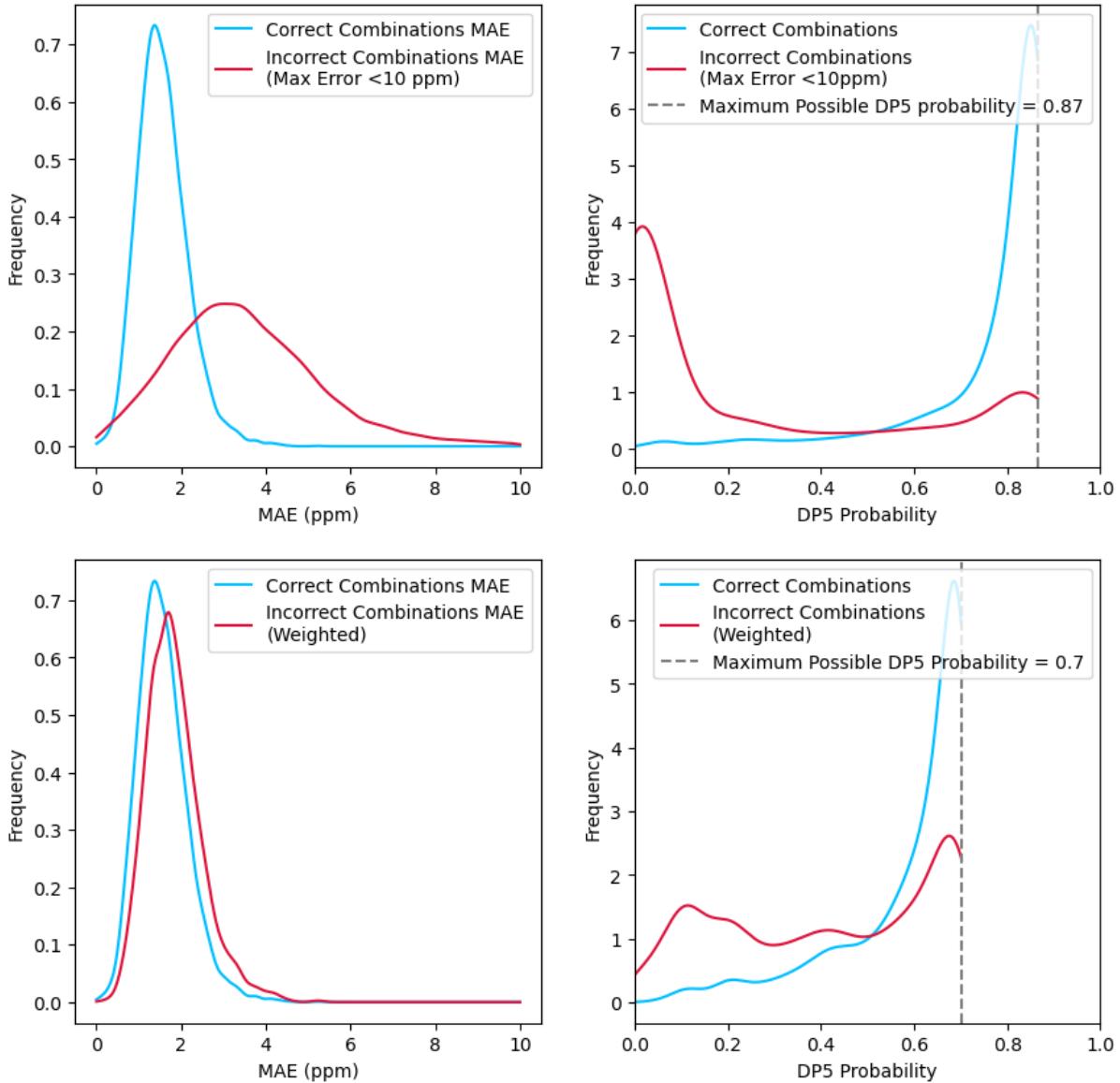


Figure 23: Figure displaying results from the combinatorial cross validation study. In this figure, the molecular probabilities were calculated using equation 8 atomic probabilities were found using equation 3 and the kernel sigma value was set to 0.1. Top right: the frequency distributions of the DP5 probabilities of the correct combinations (blue) and the incorrect combinations with maximum errors > 10 ppm (red). Bottom left: the MAE error distribution of the correct combinations (blue) and the MAE error distribution of incorrect combinations weighted by the corresponding probabilities from the correct combinations MAE distribution (red). Bottom right: the frequency distributions of the DP5 probabilities of the correct combinations (blue) and weighted frequency distribution of the DP5 probabilities of the incorrect combinations weighted by the corresponding probabilities from the correct combinations MAE distribution (red).

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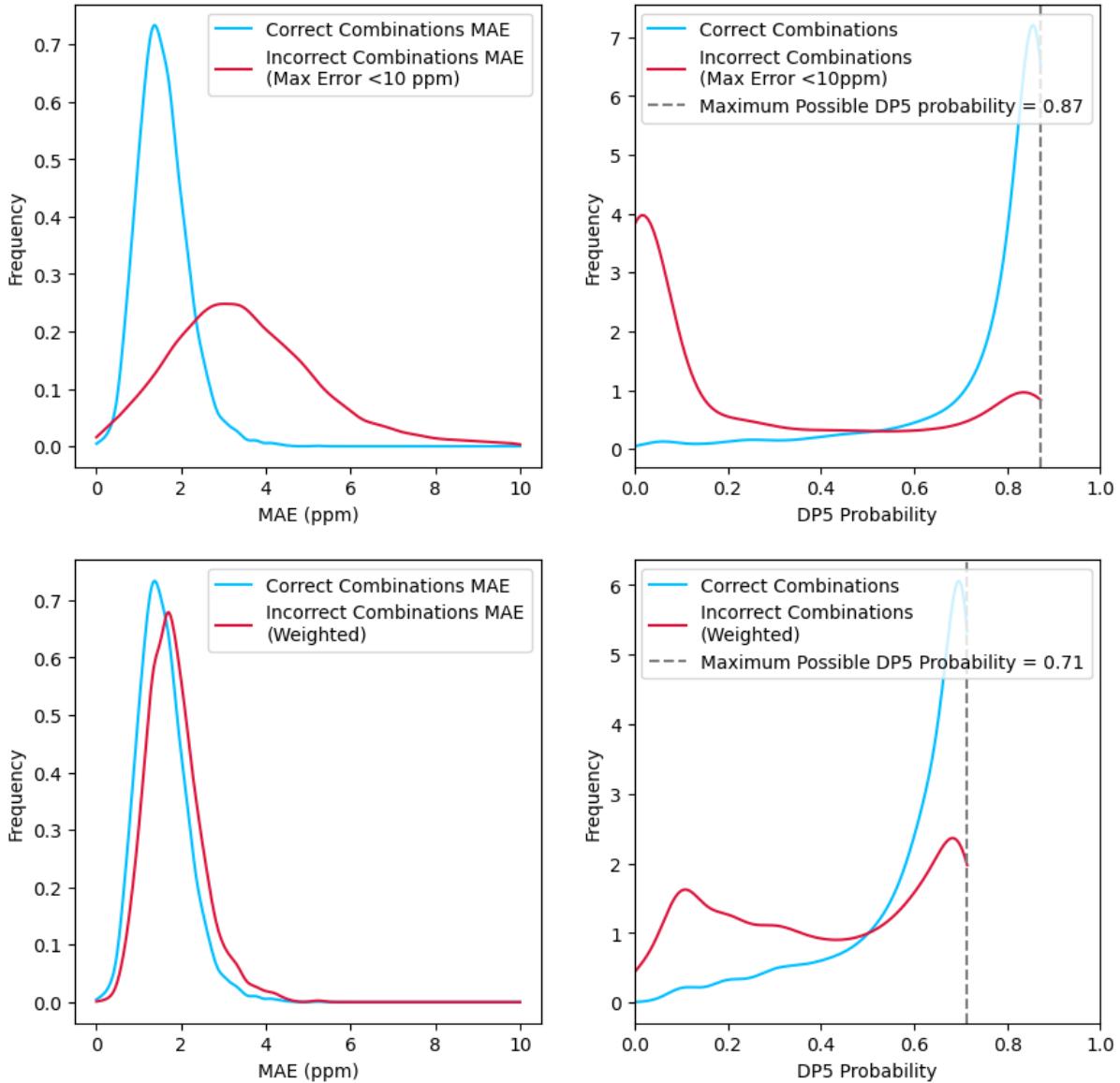


Figure 24: Figure displaying results from the combinatorial cross validation study. In this figure, the molecular probabilities were calculated using equation 8 atomic probabilities were found using equation 3 and the kernel sigma value was set to 0.075. Top right: the frequency distributions of the DP5 probabilities of the correct combinations (blue) and the incorrect combinations with maximum errors > 10 ppm (red). Bottom left: the MAE error distribution of the correct combinations (blue) and the MAE error distribution of incorrect combinations weighted by the corresponding probabilities from the correct combinations MAE distribution (red). Bottom right: the frequency distributions of the DP5 probabilities of the correct combinations (blue) and weighted frequency distribution of the DP5 probabilities of the incorrect combinations weighted by the corresponding probabilities from the correct combinations MAE distribution (red).

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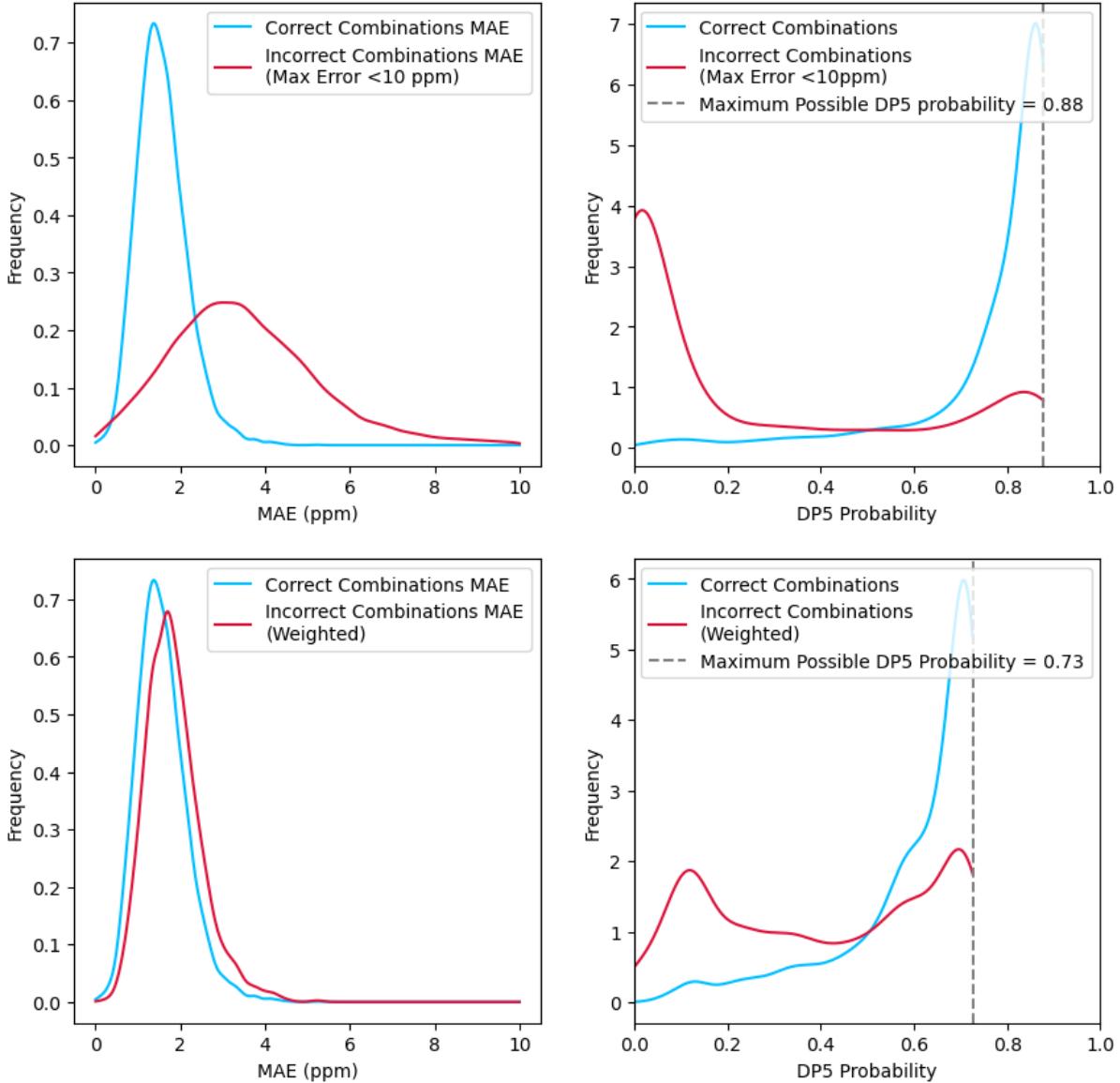


Figure 25: Figure displaying results from the combinatorial cross validation study. In this figure, the molecular probabilities were calculated using equation 8 atomic probabilities were found using equation 3 and the kernel sigma value was set to 0.05. Top right: the frequency distributions of the DP5 probabilities of the correct combinations (blue) and the incorrect combinations with maximum errors > 10 ppm (red). Bottom left: the MAE error distribution of the correct combinations (blue) and the MAE error distribution of incorrect combinations weighted by the corresponding probabilities from the correct combinations MAE distribution (red). Bottom right: the frequency distributions of the DP5 probabilities of the correct combinations (blue) and weighted frequency distribution of the DP5 probabilities of the incorrect combinations weighted by the corresponding probabilities from the correct combinations MAE distribution (red).

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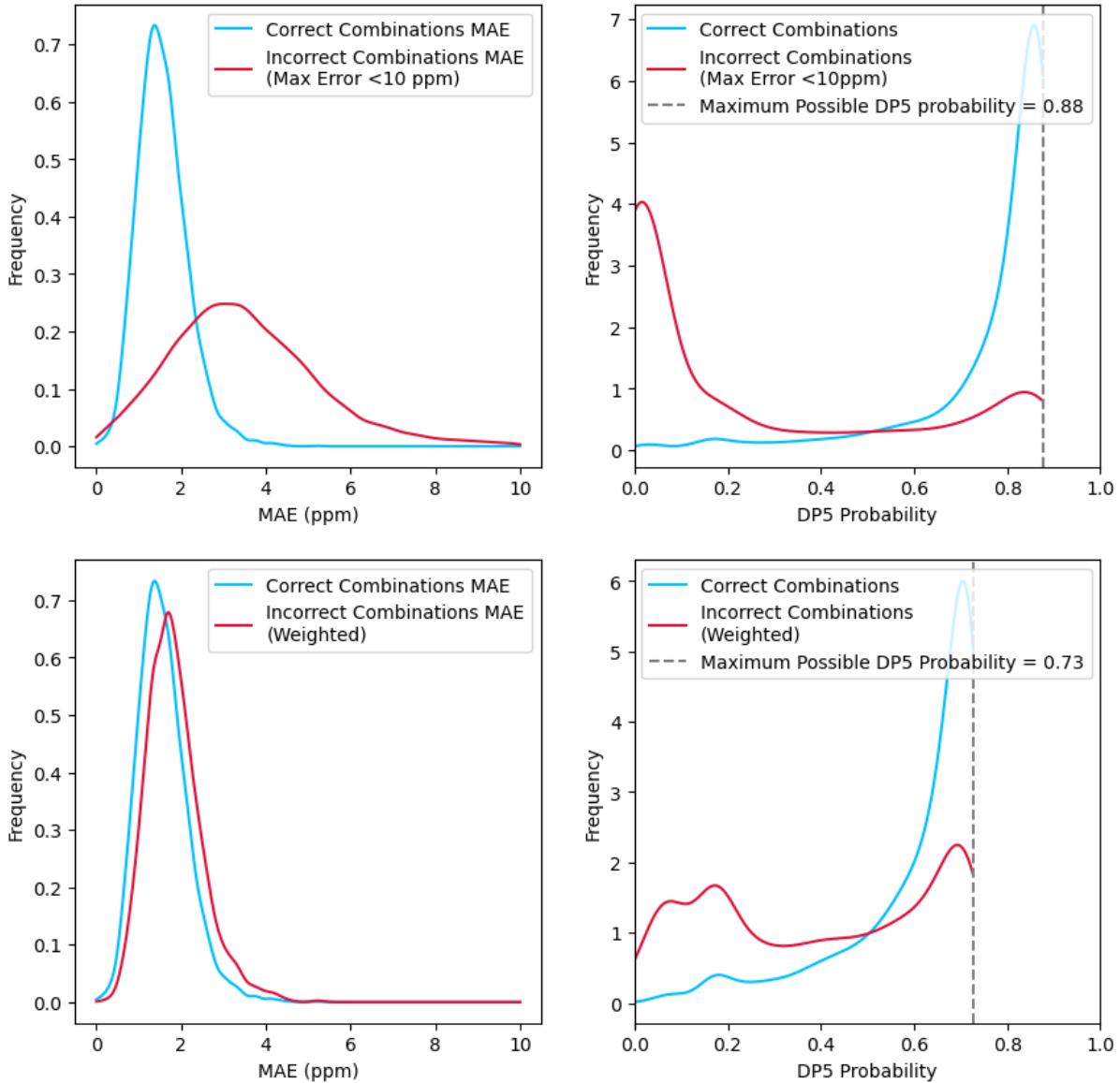


Figure 26: Figure displaying results from the combinatorial cross validation study. In this figure, the molecular probabilities were calculated using equation 8 atomic probabilities were found using equation 3 and the kernel sigma value was set to 0.025. Top right: the frequency distributions of the DP5 probabilities of the correct combinations (blue) and the incorrect combinations with maximum errors > 10 ppm (red). Bottom left: the MAE error distribution of the correct combinations (blue) and the MAE error distribution of incorrect combinations weighted by the corresponding probabilities from the correct combinations MAE distribution (red). Bottom right: the frequency distributions of the DP5 probabilities of the correct combinations (blue) and weighted frequency distribution of the DP5 probabilities of the incorrect combinations weighted by the corresponding probabilities from the correct combinations MAE distribution (red).

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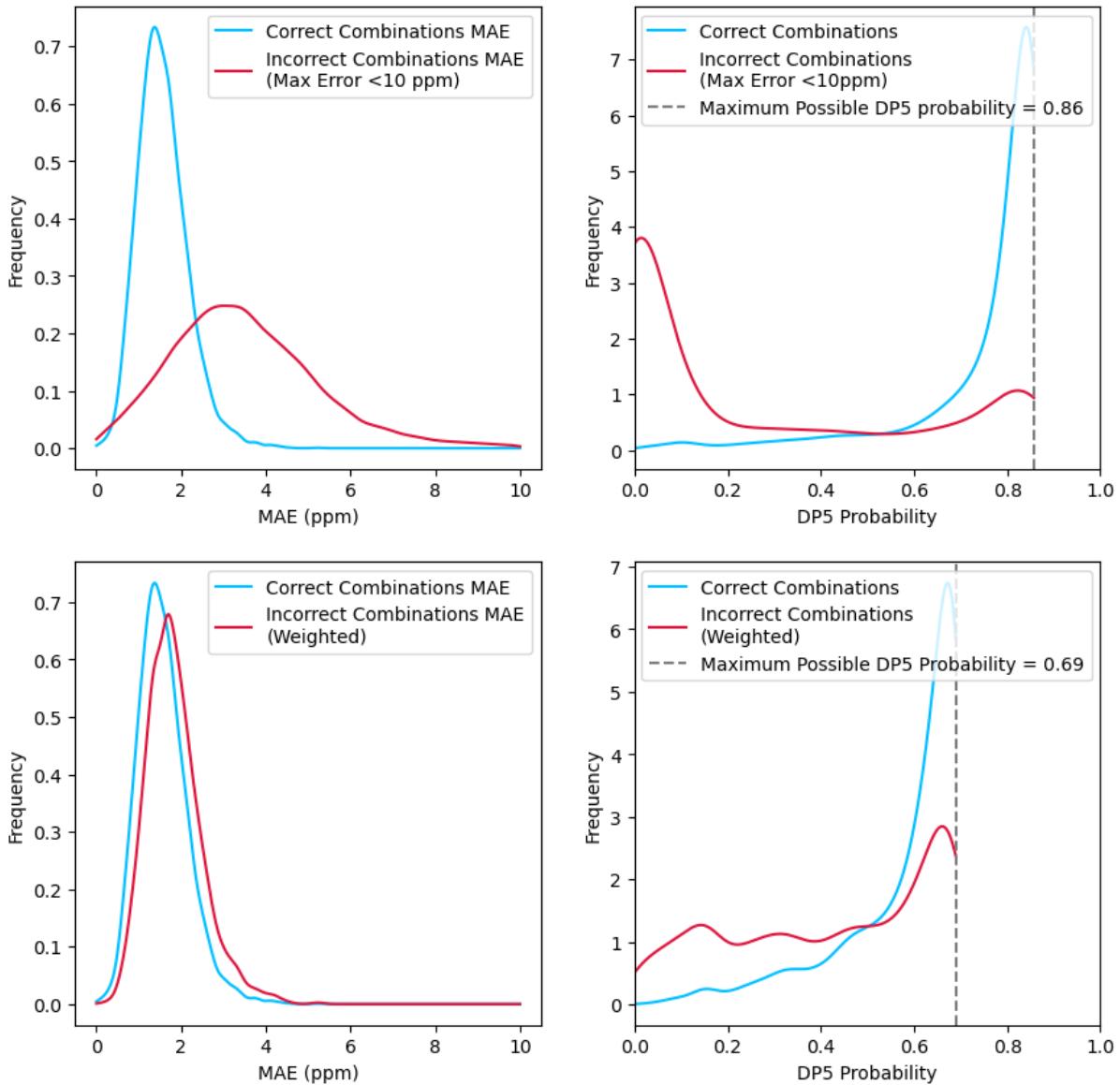


Figure 27: Figure displaying results from the combinatorial cross validation study. In this figure, the molecular probabilities were calculated using equation 8 atomic probabilities were found using equation 4 and the kernel sigma value was set to 0.3. Top right: the frequency distributions of the DP5 probabilities of the correct combinations (blue) and the incorrect combinations with maximum errors > 10 ppm (red). Bottom left: the MAE error distribution of the correct combinations (blue) and the MAE error distribution of incorrect combinations weighted by the corresponding probabilities from the correct combinations MAE distribution (red). Bottom right: the frequency distributions of the DP5 probabilities of the correct combinations (blue) and weighted frequency distribution of the DP5 probabilities of the incorrect combinations weighted by the corresponding probabilities from the correct combinations MAE distribution (red).

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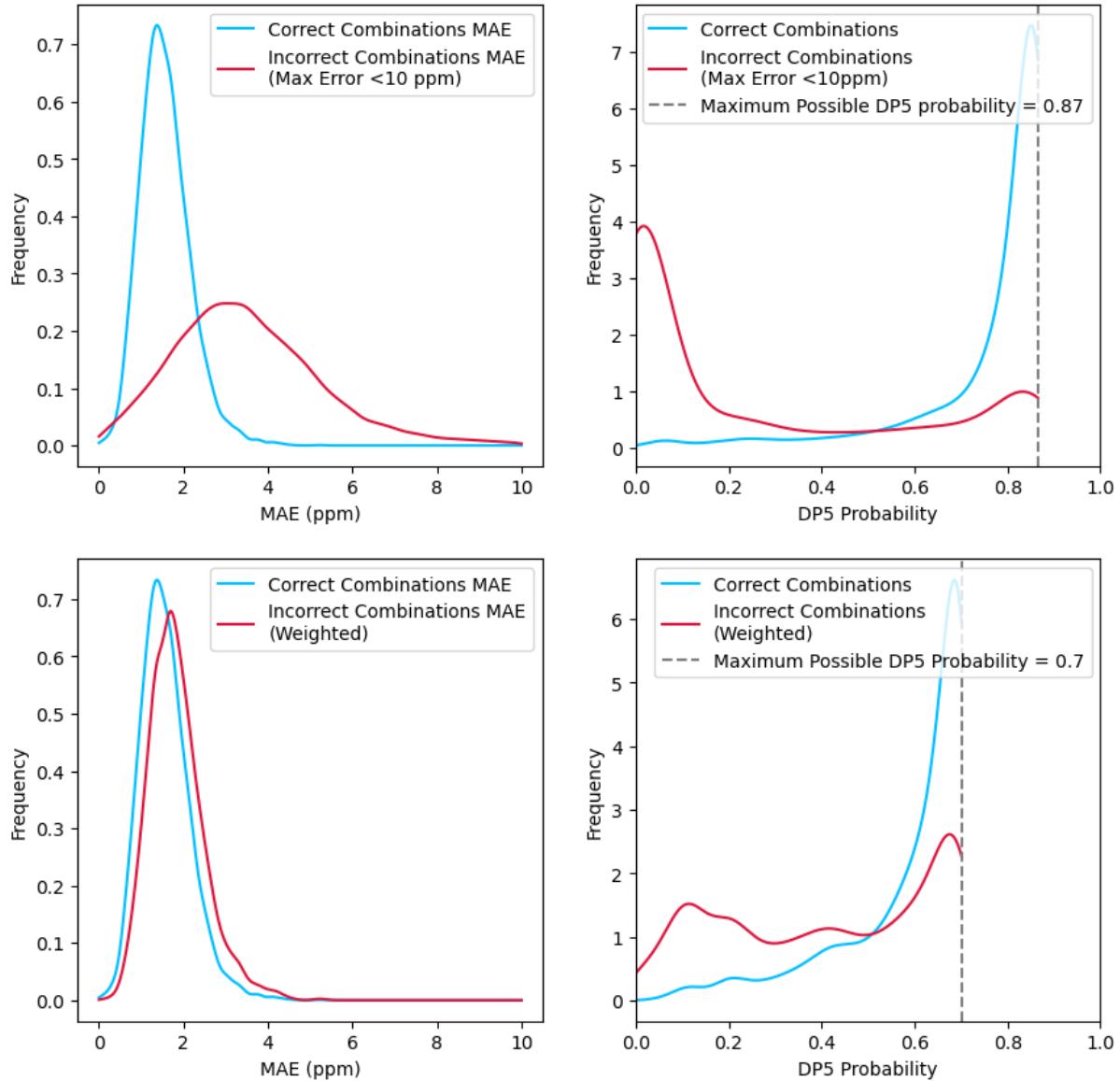


Figure 28: Figure displaying results from the combinatorial cross validation study. In this figure, the molecular probabilities were calculated using equation 8 atomic probabilities were found using equation 4 and the kernel sigma value was set to 0.1. Top right: the frequency distributions of the DP5 probabilities of the correct combinations (blue) and the incorrect combinations with maximum errors > 10 ppm (red). Bottom left: the MAE error distribution of the correct combinations (blue) and the MAE error distribution of incorrect combinations weighted by the corresponding probabilities from the correct combinations MAE distribution (red). Bottom right: the frequency distributions of the DP5 probabilities of the correct combinations (blue) and weighted frequency distribution of the DP5 probabilities of the incorrect combinations weighted by the corresponding probabilities from the correct combinations MAE distribution (red).

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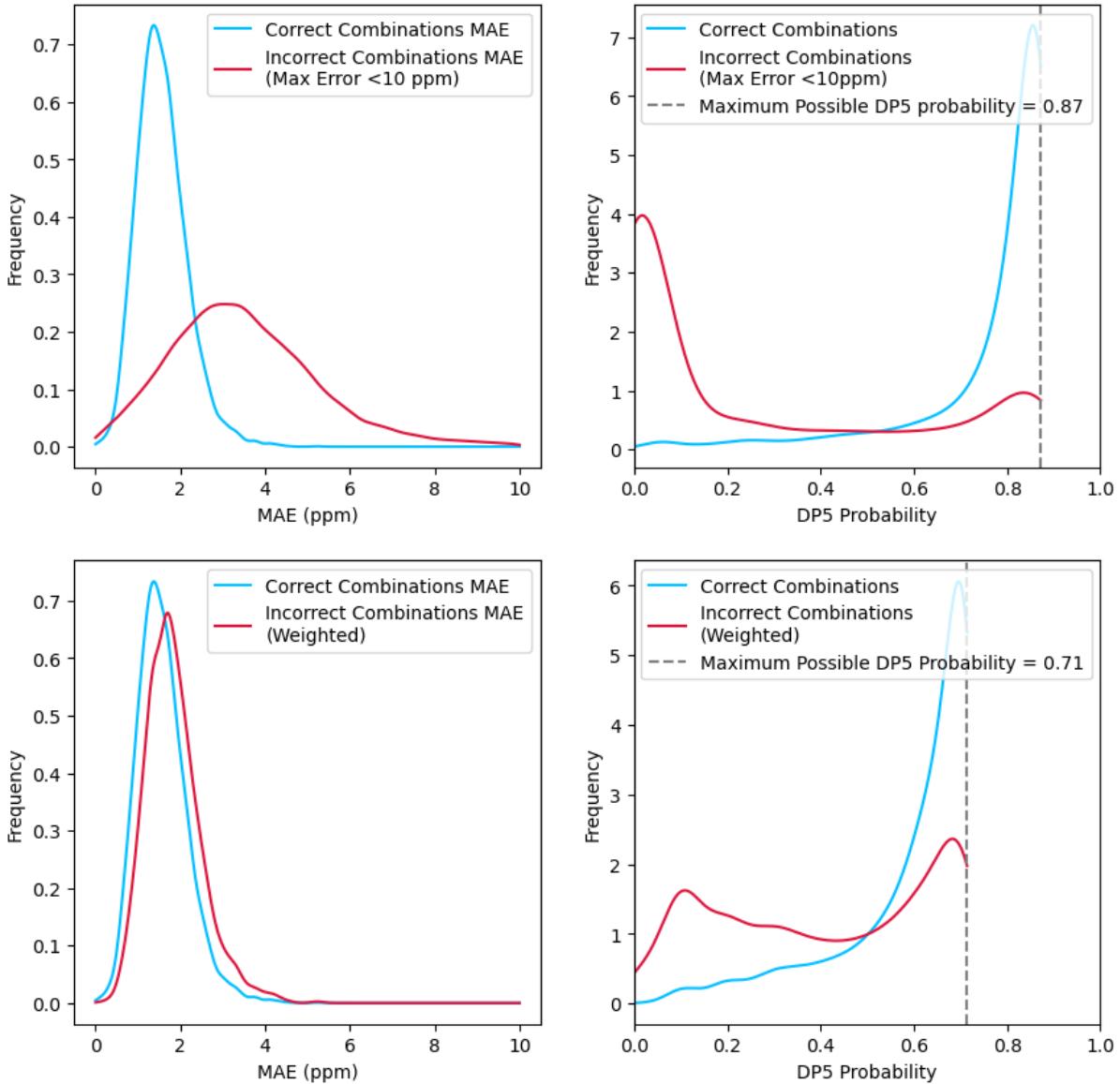


Figure 29: Figure displaying results from the combinatorial cross validation study. In this figure, the molecular probabilities were calculated using equation 8 atomic probabilities were found using equation 4 and the kernel sigma value was set to 0.075. Top right: the frequency distributions of the DP5 probabilities of the correct combinations (blue) and the incorrect combinations with maximum errors > 10 ppm (red). Bottom left: the MAE error distribution of the correct combinations (blue) and the MAE error distribution of incorrect combinations weighted by the corresponding probabilities from the correct combinations MAE distribution (red). Bottom right: the frequency distributions of the DP5 probabilities of the correct combinations (blue) and weighted frequency distribution of the DP5 probabilities of the incorrect combinations weighted by the corresponding probabilities from the correct combinations MAE distribution (red).

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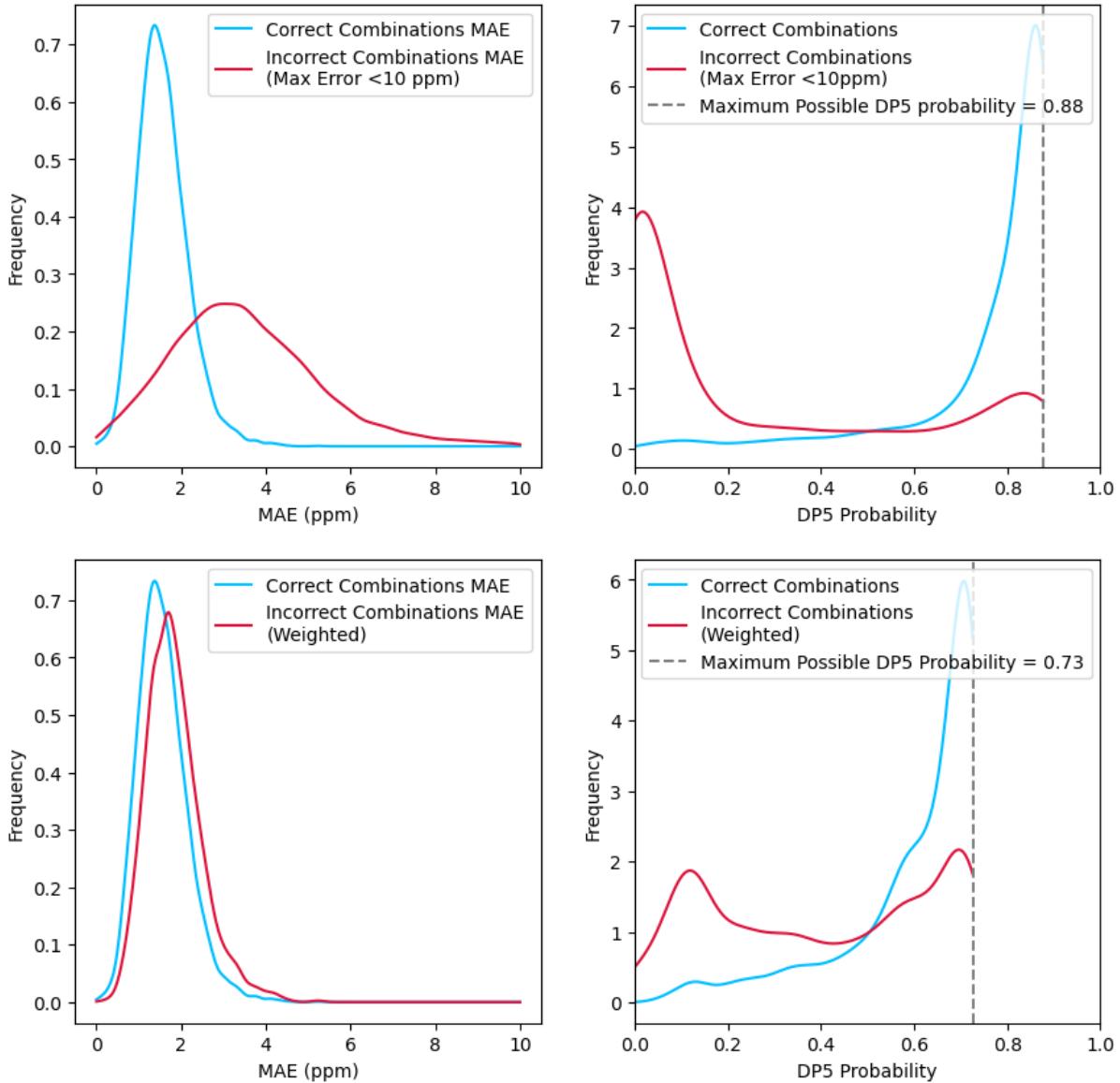


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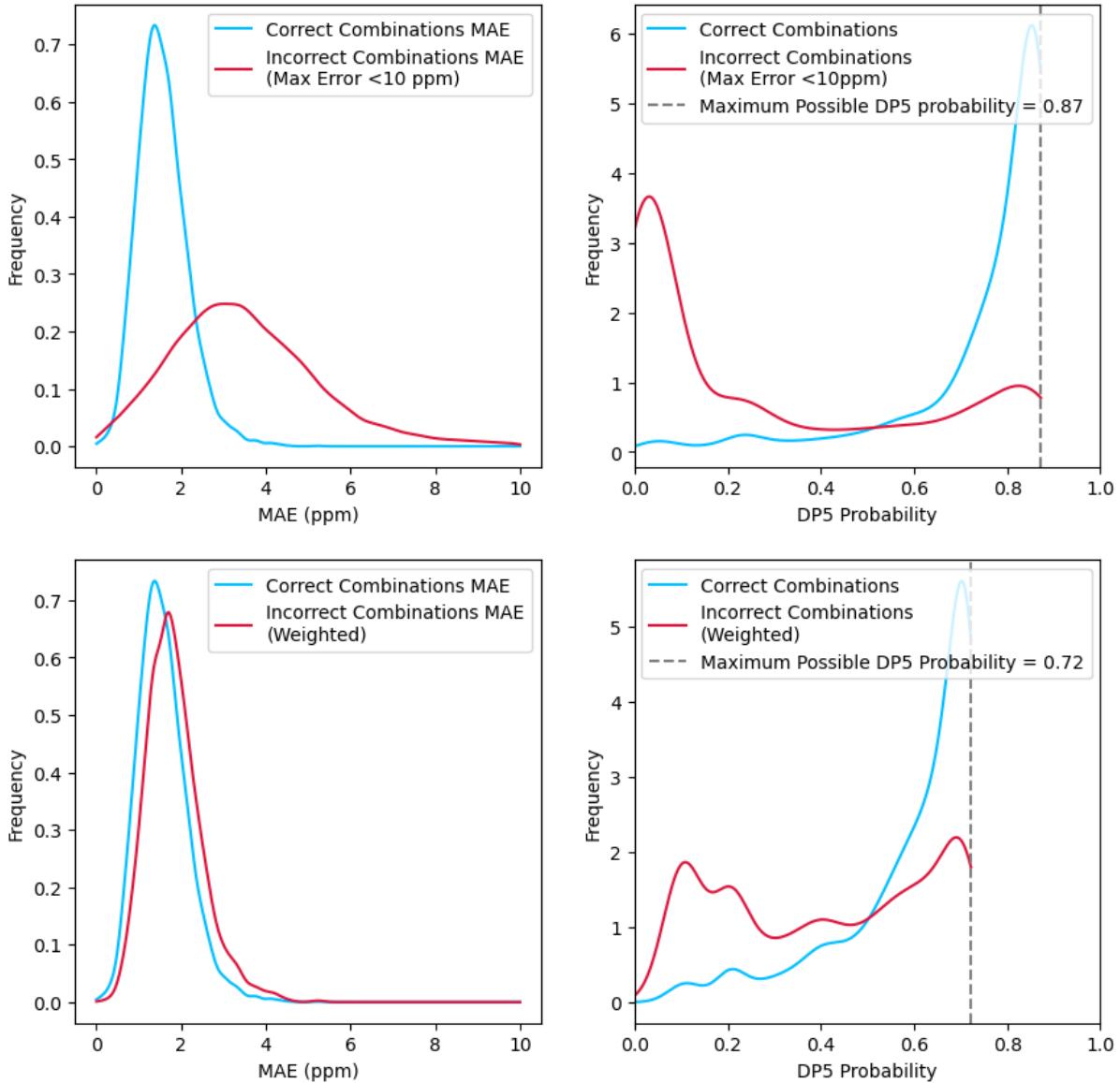


Figure 31: Figure displaying results from the combinatorial cross validation study. In this figure, the molecular probabilities were calculated using equation 8 atomic probabilities were found using equation 4 and the kernel sigma value was set to 0.025. Top right: the frequency distributions of the DP5 probabilities of the correct combinations (blue) and the incorrect combinations with maximum errors > 10 ppm (red). Bottom left: the MAE error distribution of the correct combinations (blue) and the MAE error distribution of incorrect combinations weighted by the corresponding probabilities from the correct combinations MAE distribution (red). Bottom right: the frequency distributions of the DP5 probabilities of the correct combinations (blue) and weighted frequency distribution of the DP5 probabilities of the incorrect combinations weighted by the corresponding probabilities from the correct combinations MAE distribution (red).

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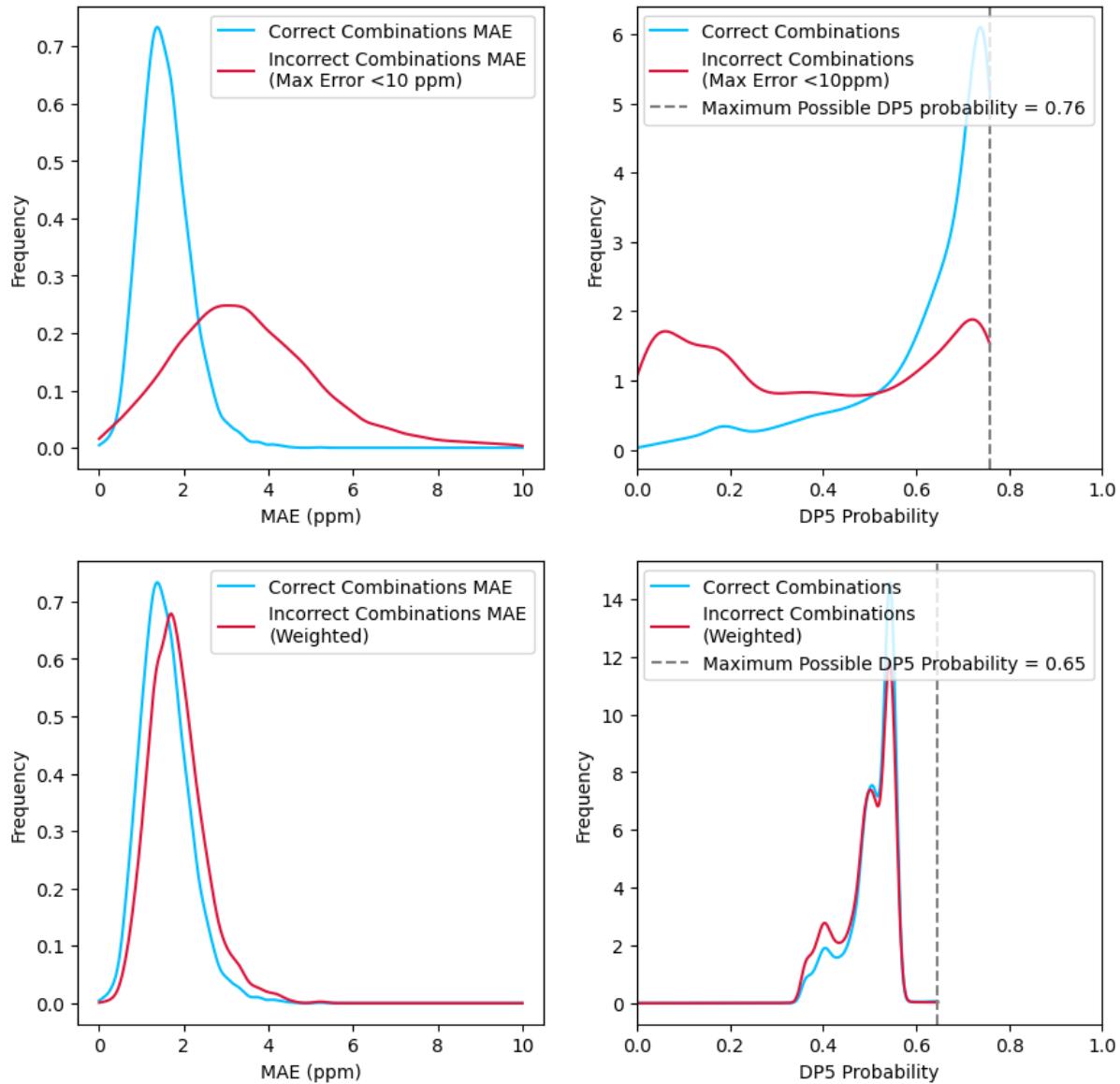


Figure 32: Figure displaying results from the combinatorial cross validation study. In this figure, the molecular probabilities were calculated using equation 7 atomic probabilities were found using equation 2 and the kernel sigma value was set to infinity. Top right: the frequency distributions of the DP5 probabilities of the correct combinations (blue) and the incorrect combinations with maximum errors > 10 ppm (red). Bottom left: the MAE error distribution of the correct combinations (blue) and the MAE error distribution of incorrect combinations weighted by the corresponding probabilities from the correct combinations MAE distribution (red). Bottom right: the frequency distributions of the DP5 probabilities of the correct combinations (blue) and weighted frequency distribution of the DP5 probabilities of the incorrect combinations weighted by the corresponding probabilities from the correct combinations MAE distribution (red).

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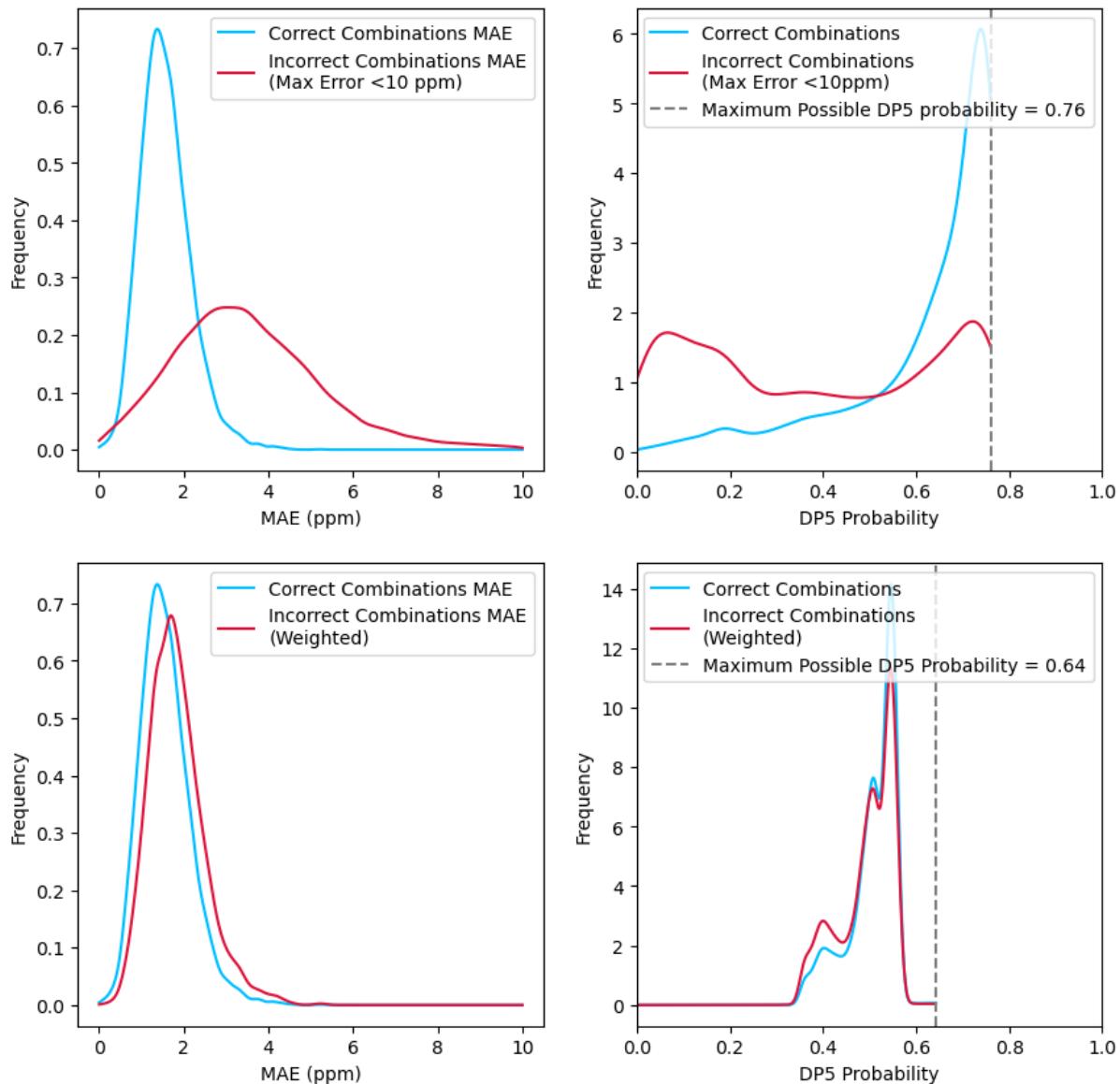


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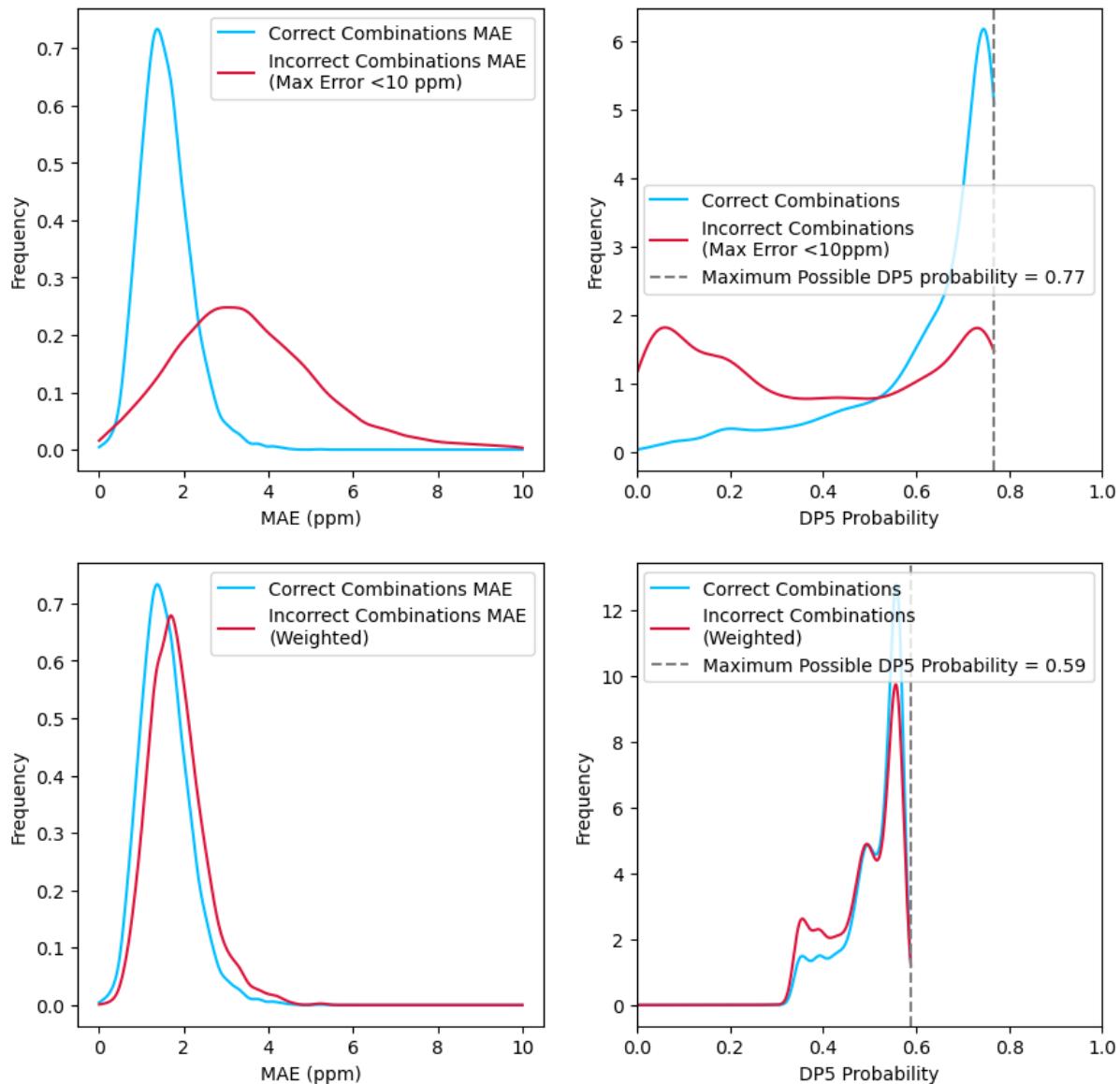


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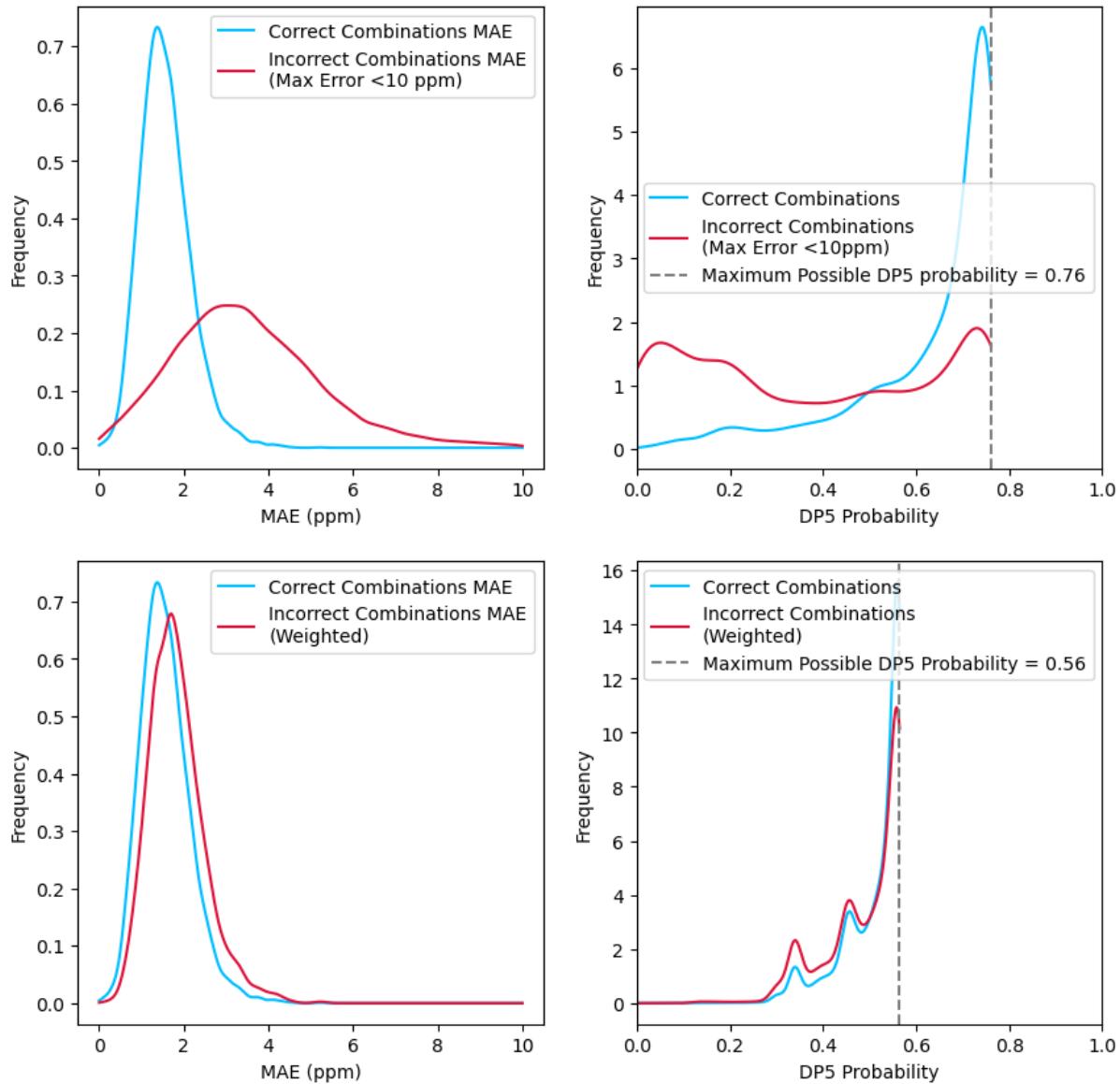


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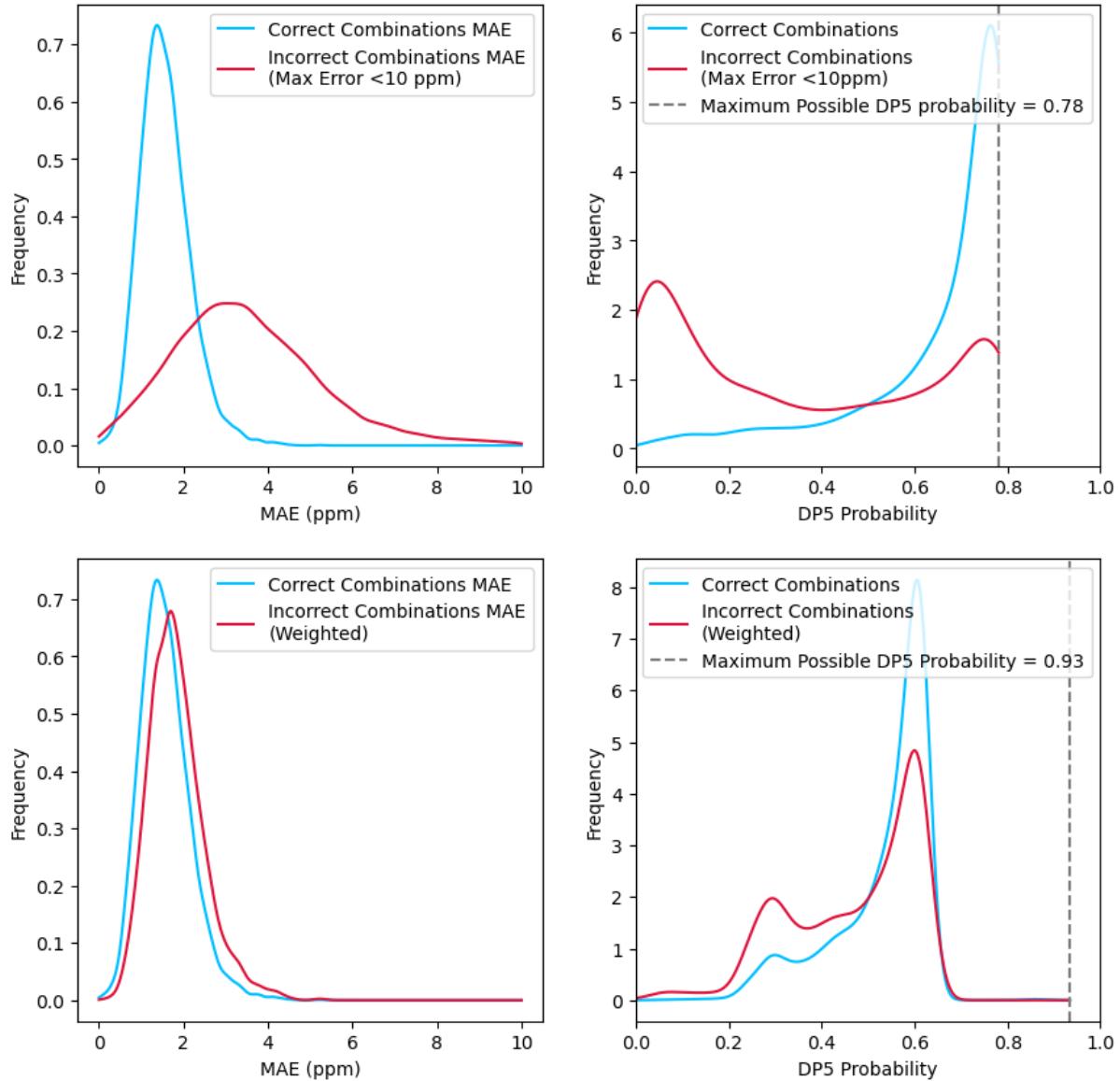


Figure 36: Figure displaying results from the combinatorial cross validation study. In this figure, the molecular probabilities were calculated using equation 7 atomic probabilities were found using equation 3 and the kernel sigma value was set to infinity. Top right: the frequency distributions of the DP5 probabilities of the correct combinations (blue) and the incorrect combinations with maximum errors > 10 ppm (red). Bottom left: the MAE error distribution of the correct combinations (blue) and the MAE error distribution of incorrect combinations weighted by the corresponding probabilities from the correct combinations MAE distribution (red). Bottom right: the frequency distributions of the DP5 probabilities of the correct combinations (blue) and weighted frequency distribution of the DP5 probabilities of the incorrect combinations weighted by the corresponding probabilities from the correct combinations MAE distribution (red).

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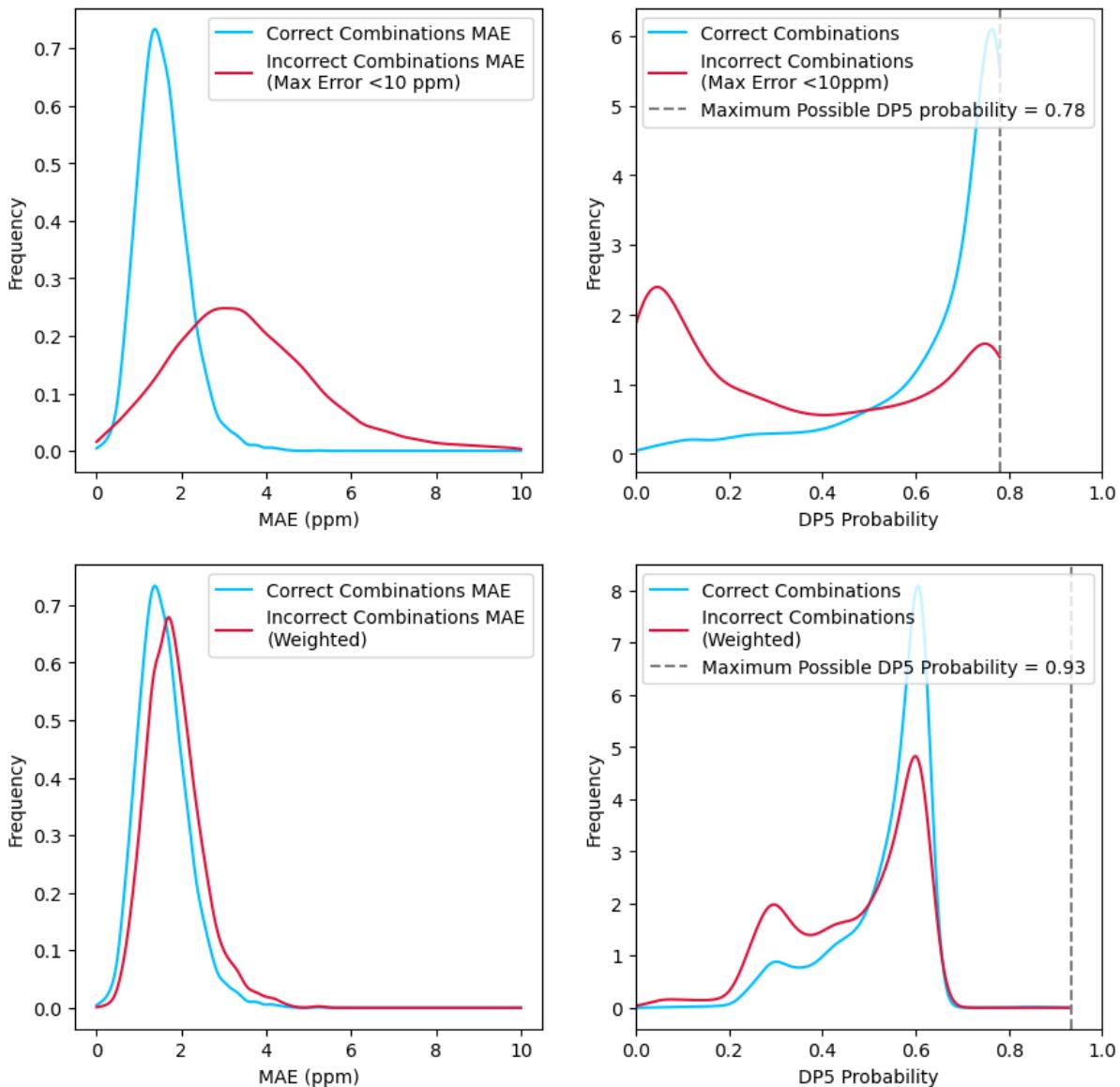


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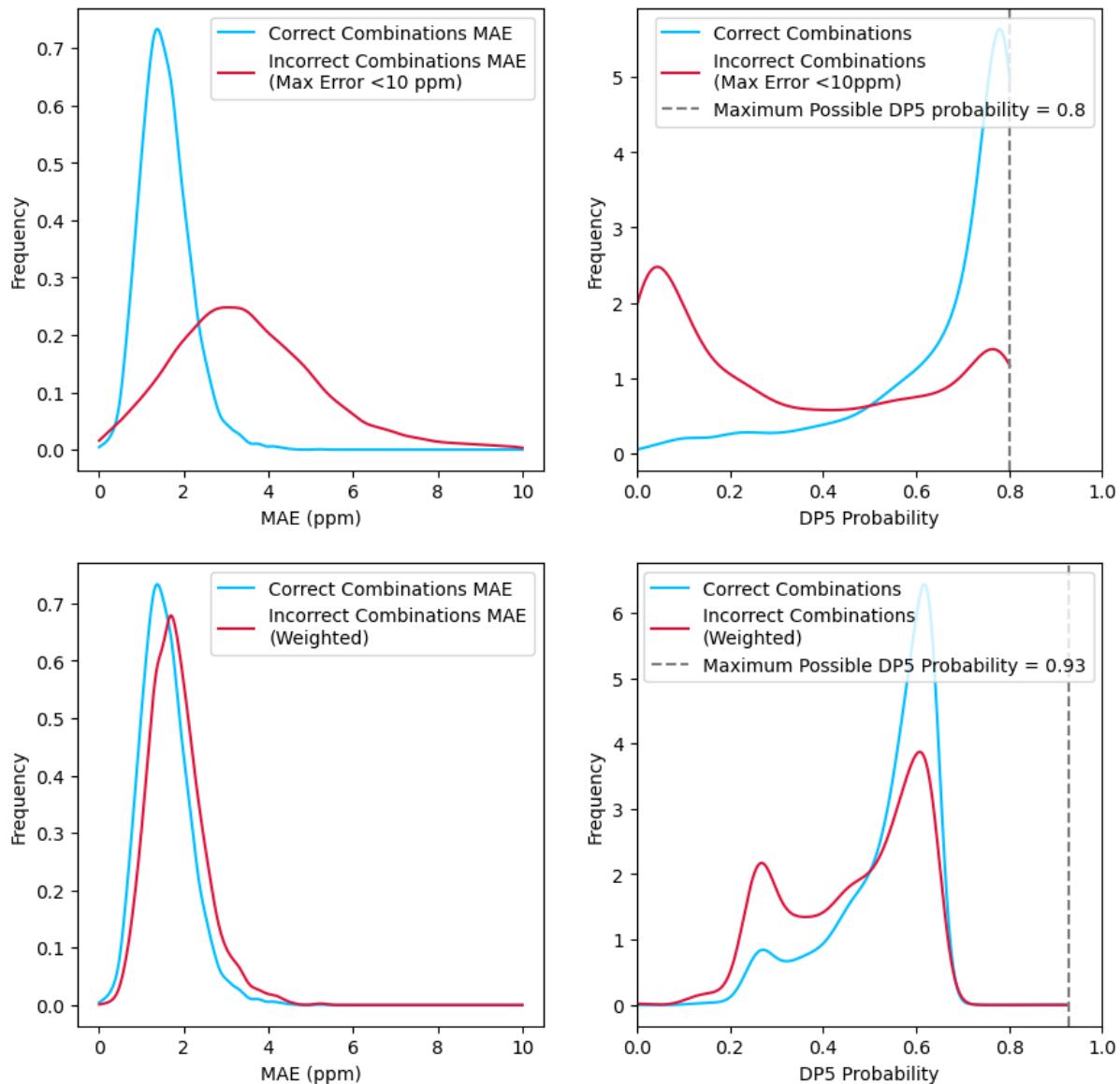


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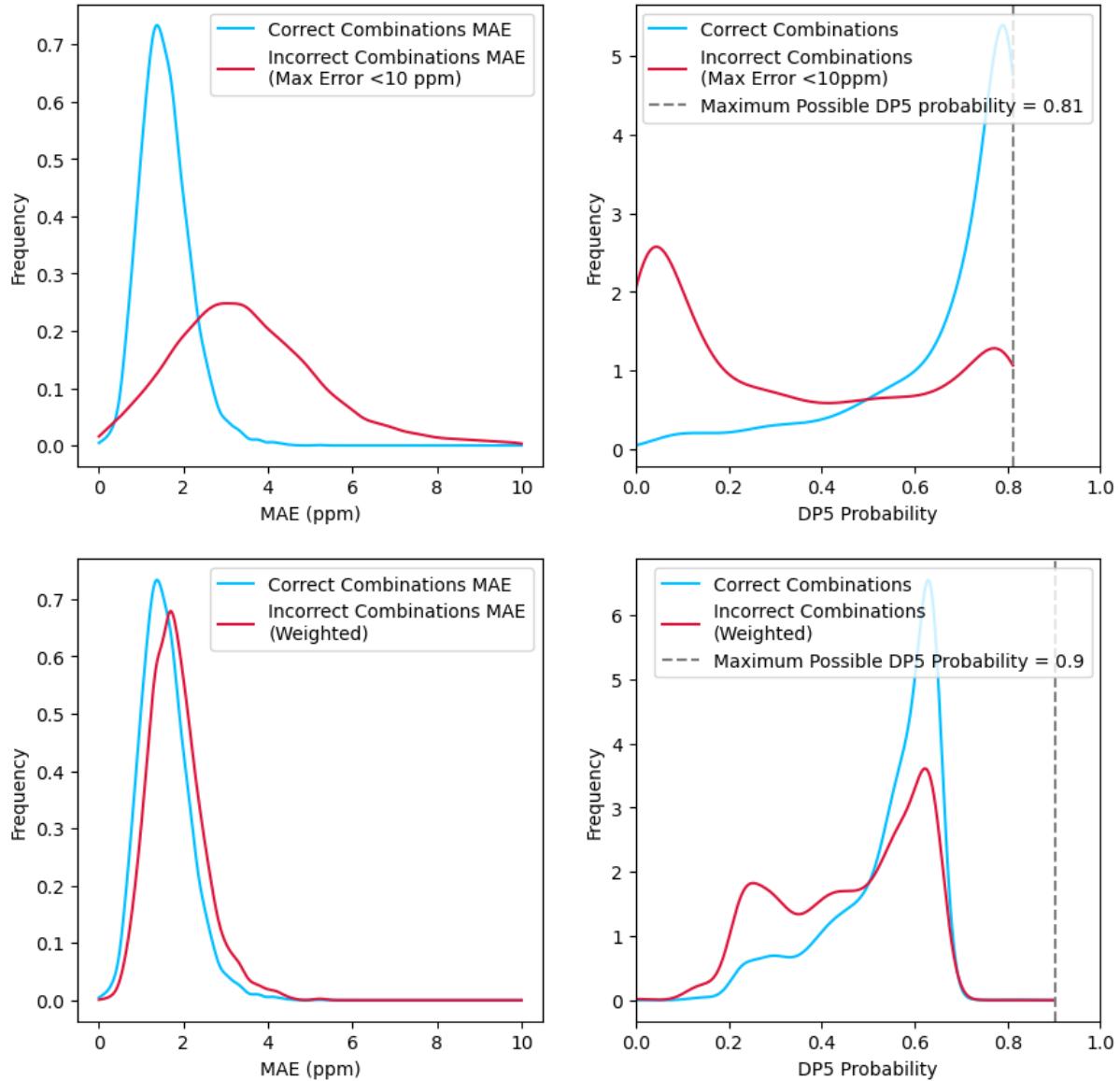


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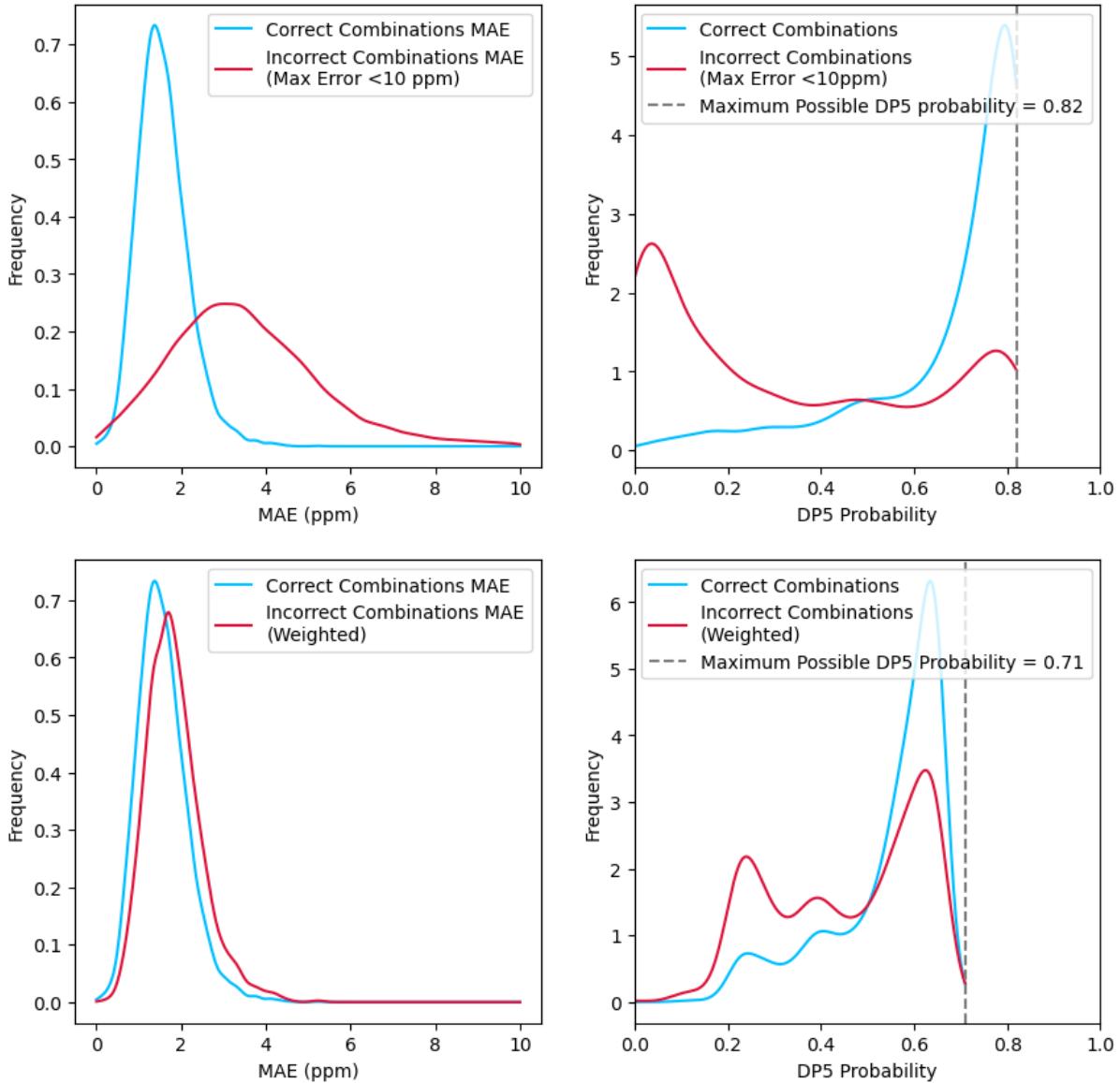


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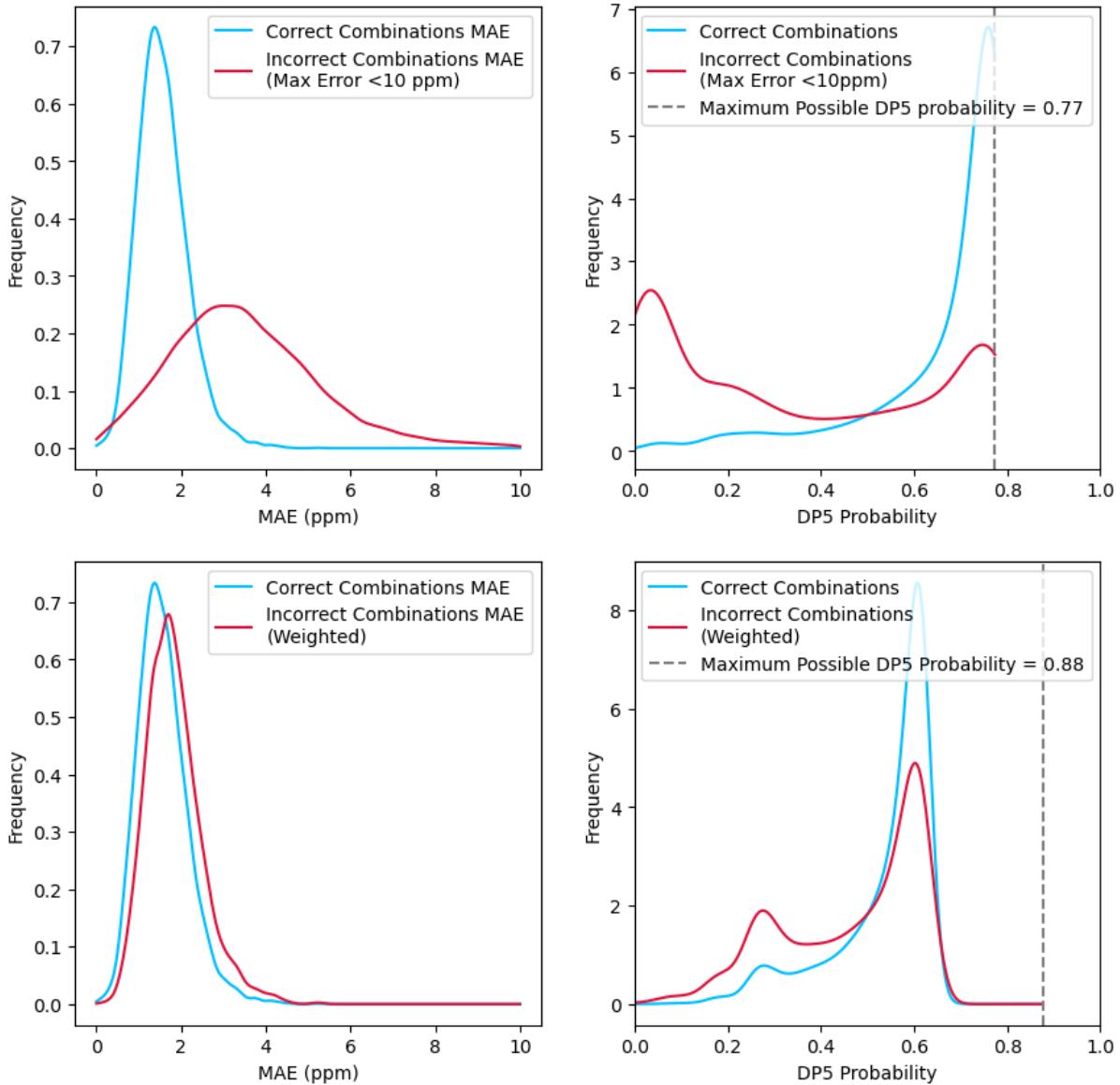


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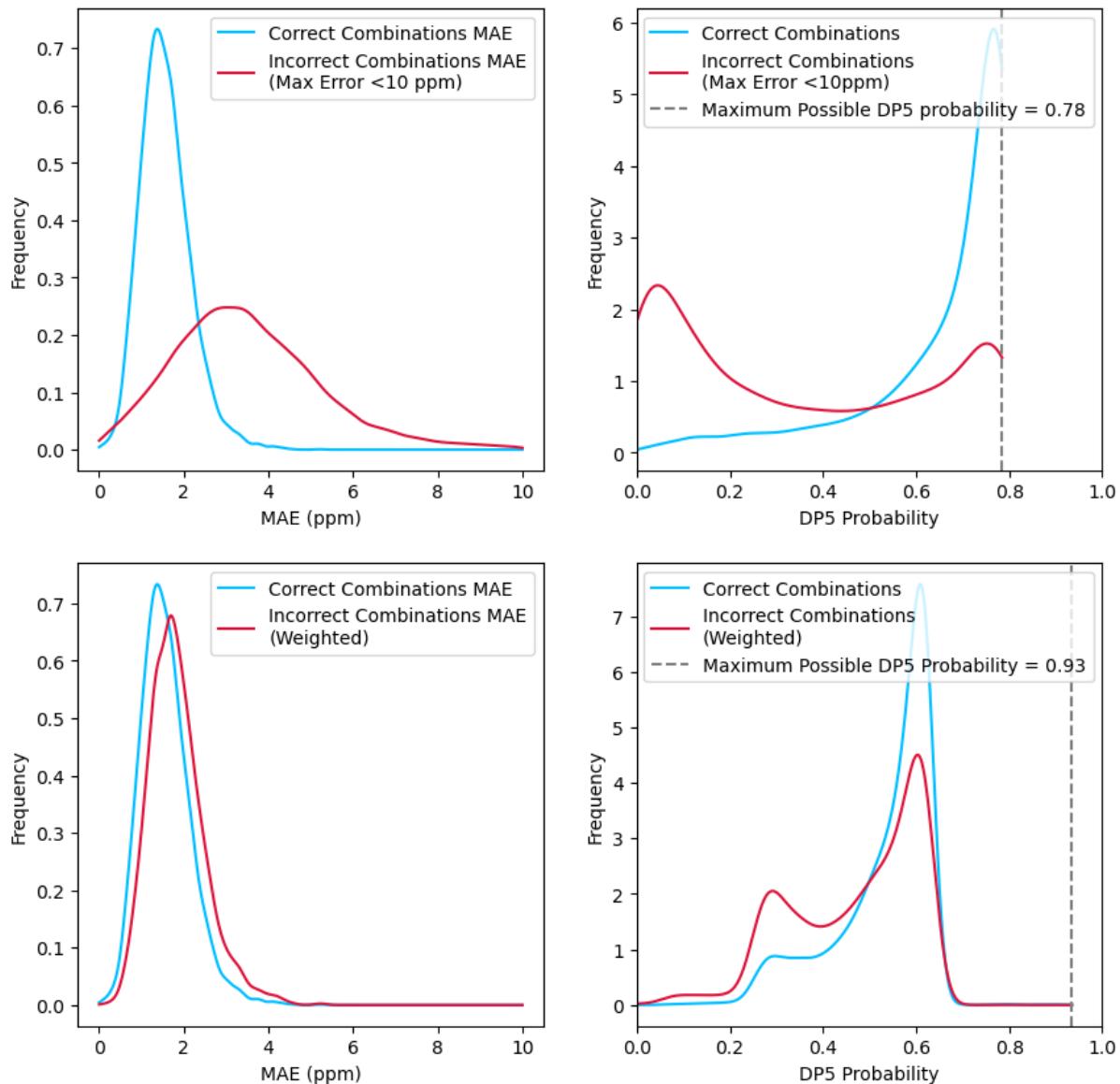


Figure 42: Figure displaying results from the combinatorial cross validation study. In this figure, the molecular probabilities were calculated using equation 7 atomic probabilities were found using equation 4 and the kernel sigma value was set to 0.3. Top right: the frequency distributions of the DP5 probabilities of the correct combinations (blue) and the incorrect combinations with maximum errors > 10 ppm (red). Bottom left: the MAE error distribution of the correct combinations (blue) and the MAE error distribution of incorrect combinations weighted by the corresponding probabilities from the correct combinations MAE distribution (red). Bottom right: the frequency distributions of the DP5 probabilities of the correct combinations (blue) and weighted frequency distribution of the DP5 probabilities of the incorrect combinations weighted by the corresponding probabilities from the correct combinations MAE distribution (red).

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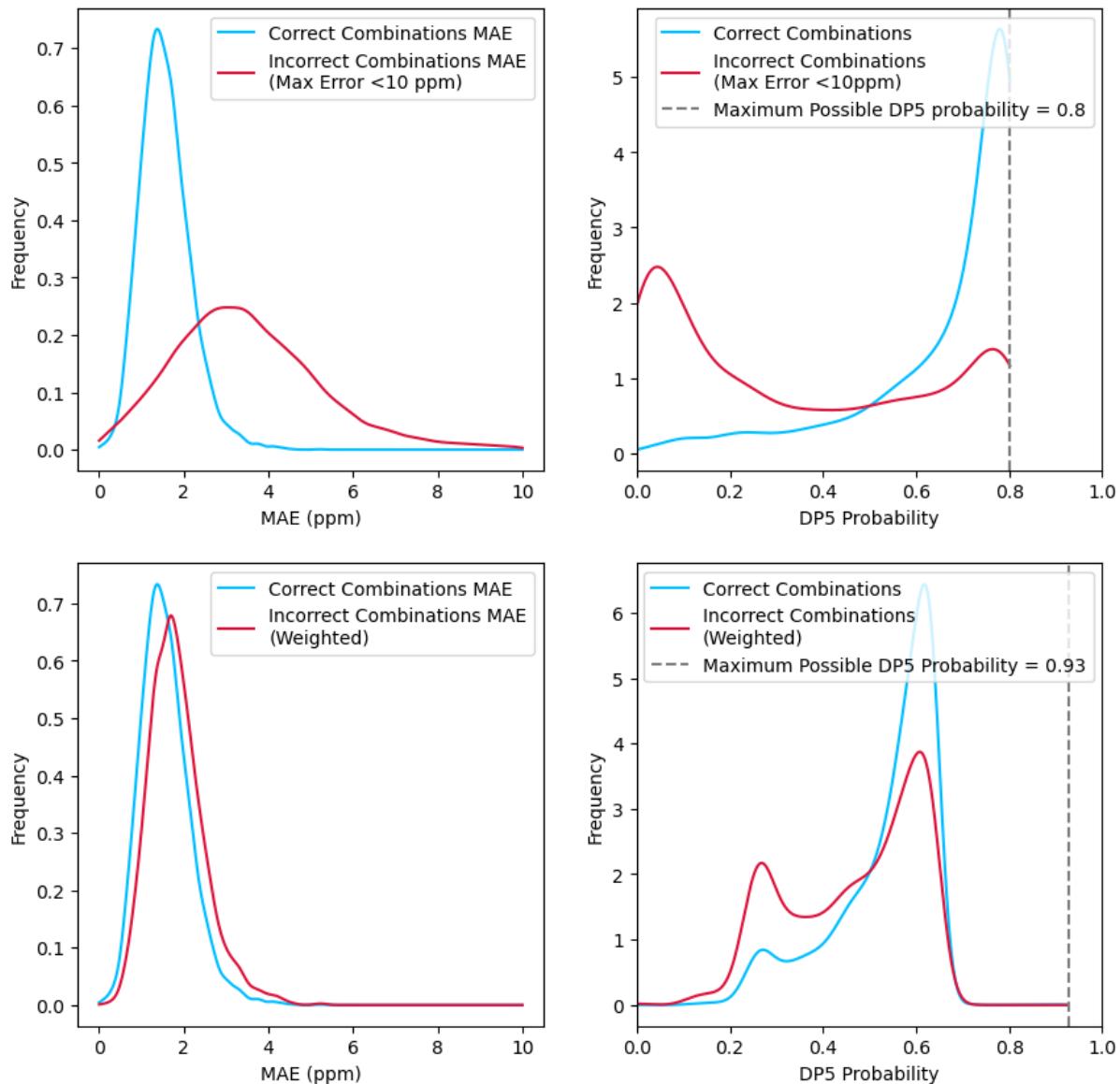


Figure 43: Figure displaying results from the combinatorial cross validation study. In this figure, the molecular probabilities were calculated using equation 7 atomic probabilities were found using equation 4 and the kernel sigma value was set to 0.1. Top right: the frequency distributions of the DP5 probabilities of the correct combinations (blue) and the incorrect combinations with maximum errors > 10 ppm (red). Bottom left: the MAE error distribution of the correct combinations (blue) and the MAE error distribution of incorrect combinations weighted by the corresponding probabilities from the correct combinations MAE distribution (red). Bottom right: the frequency distributions of the DP5 probabilities of the correct combinations (blue) and weighted frequency distribution of the DP5 probabilities of the incorrect combinations weighted by the corresponding probabilities from the correct combinations MAE distribution (red).

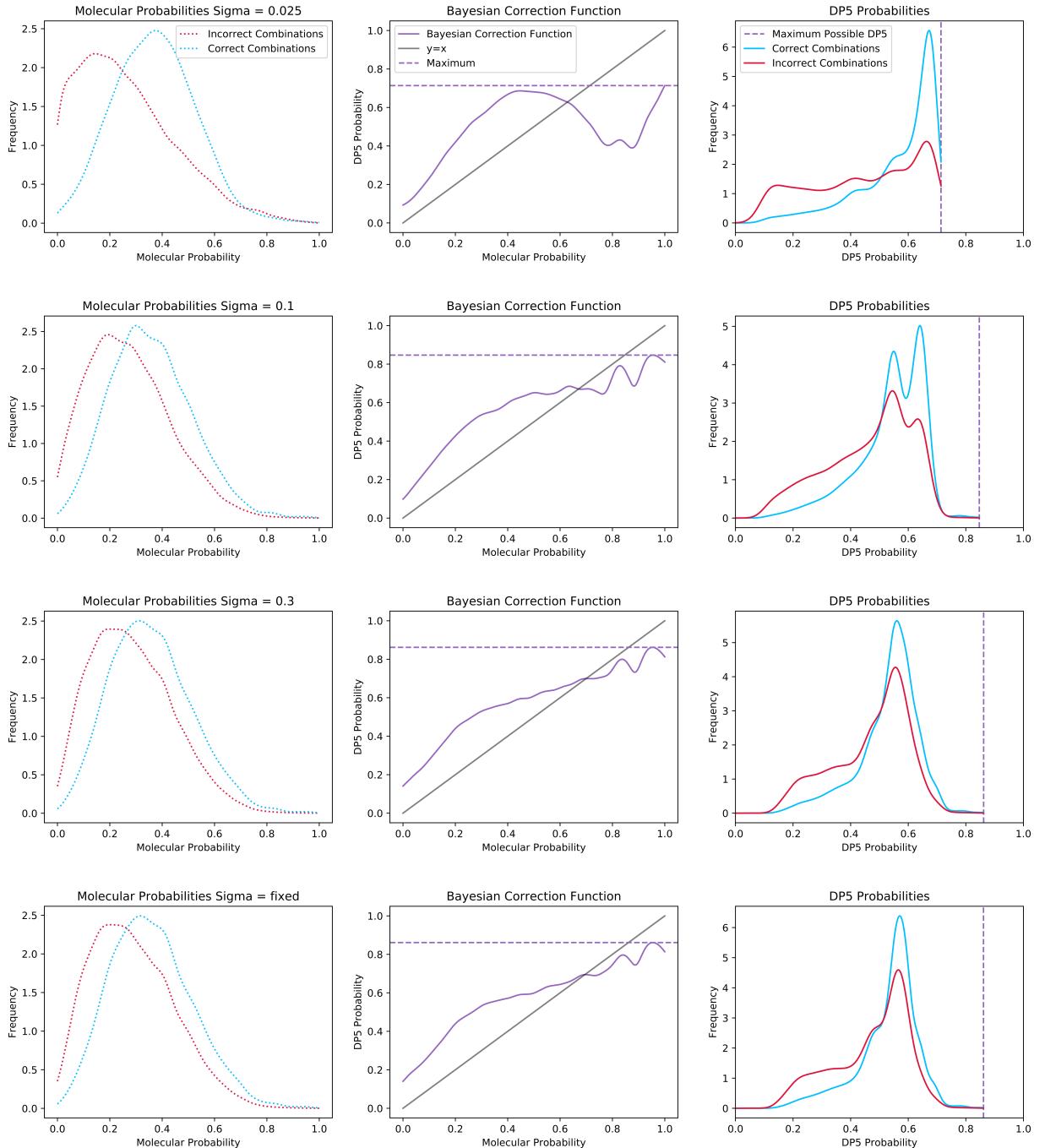


Figure 44: Figure comparing results from cross validation study for formulations of the DP5 probability differing only by the choice of sigma parameter. Molecular probabilities were calculated using equation 8 and the atomic probabilities were found using equation 2. Left: frequency distributions of molecular probabilities assigned to the correct (blue) and incorrect (red) combinations, where the incorrect combinations have been weighted such that their resulting MAE distribution matches that of the correct combinations. Centre: the bayesian correction function applied. Right: frequency distributions of final DP5 probabilities for correct (blue) and weighted incorrect combinations (red).

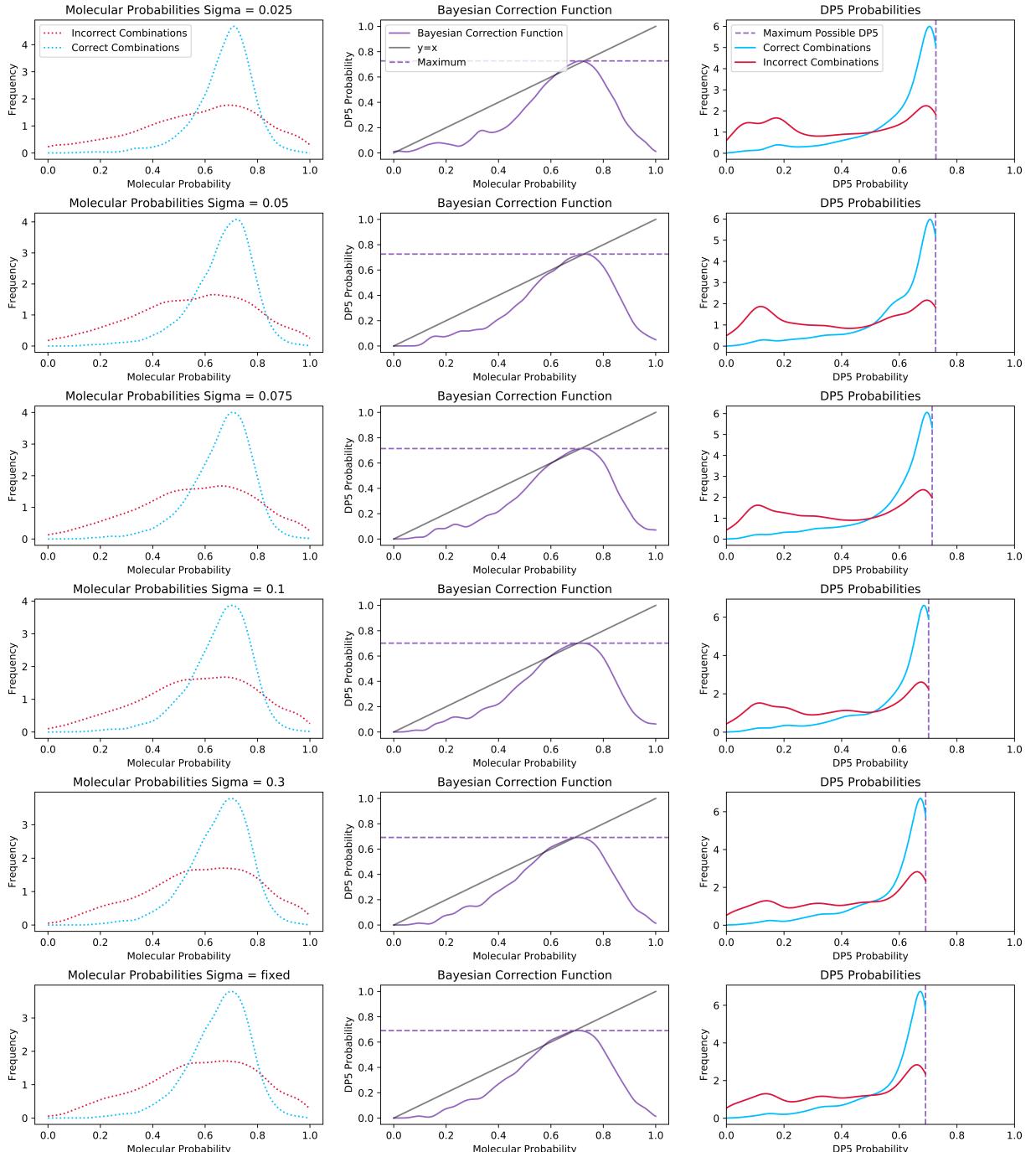


Figure 45: Figure comparing results from cross validation study for formulations of the DP5 probability differing only by the choice of sigma parameter. Molecular probabilities were calculated using equation 8 and the atomic probabilities were found using equation 3. Left: frequency distributions of molecular probabilities assigned to the correct (blue) and incorrect (red) combinations, where the incorrect combinations have been weighted such that their resulting MAE distribution matches that of the correct combinations. Centre: the bayesian correction function applied. Right: frequency distributions of final DP5 probabilities for correct (blue) and weighted incorrect combinations (red).

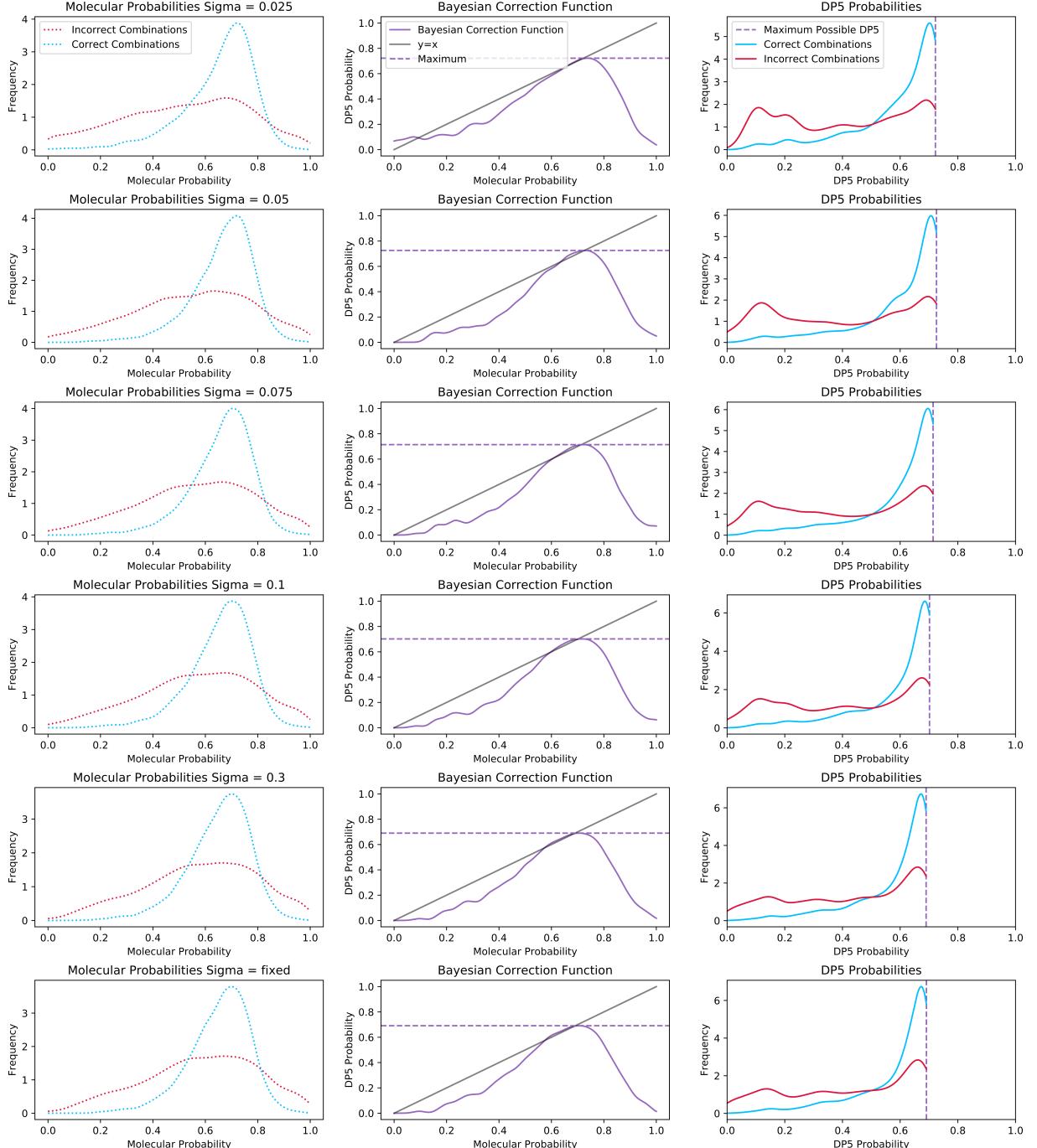


Figure 46: Figure comparing results from cross validation study for formulations of the DP5 probability differing only by the choice of sigma parameter. Molecular probabilities were calculated using equation 8 and the atomic probabilities were found using equation 4. Left: frequency distributions of molecular probabilities assigned to the correct (blue) and incorrect (red) combinations, where the incorrect combinations have been weighted such that their resulting MAE distribution matches that of the correct combinations. Centre: the bayesian correction function applied. Right: frequency distributions of final DP5 probabilities for correct (blue) and weighted incorrect combinations (red).

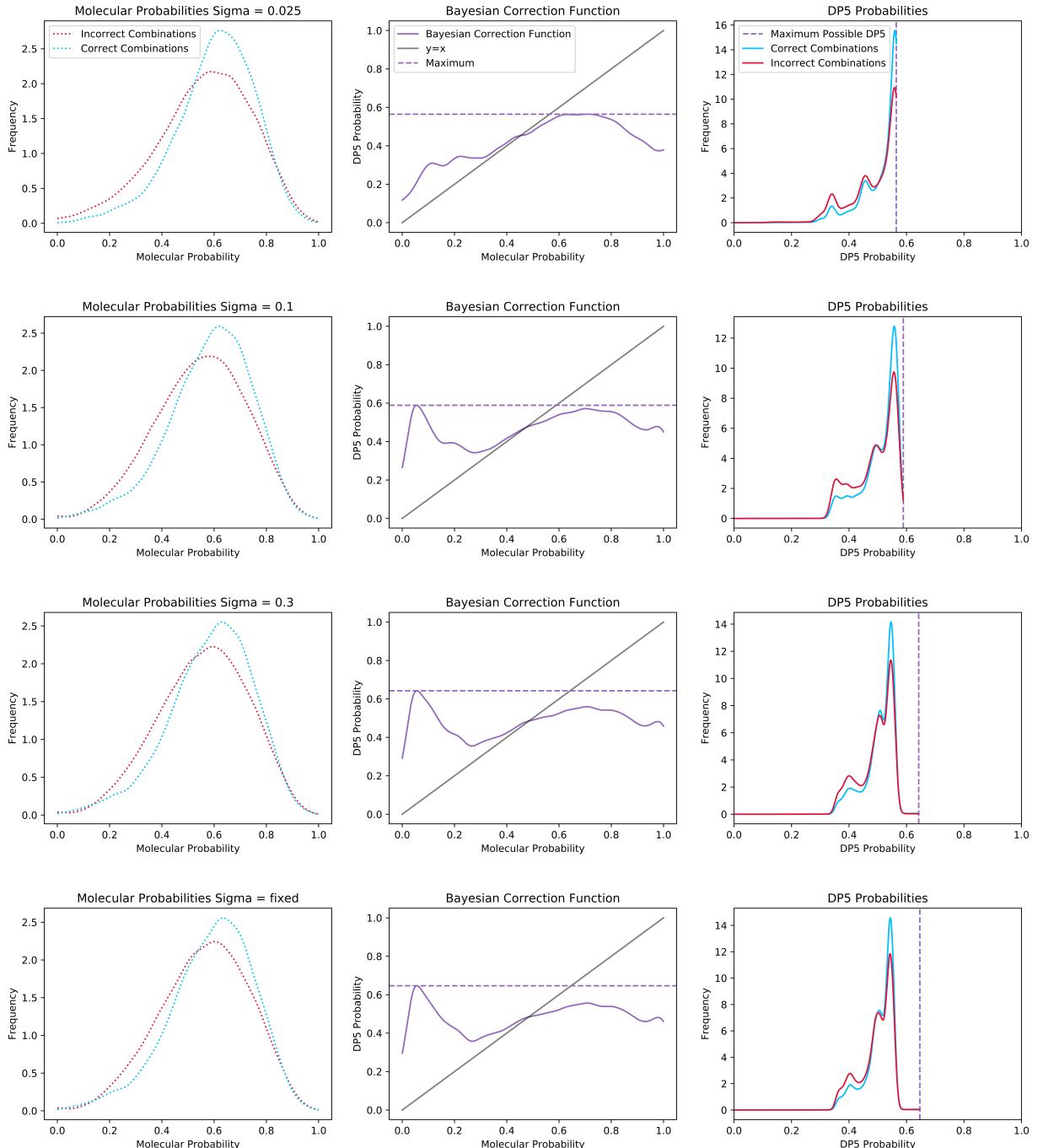


Figure 47: Figure comparing results from cross validation study for formulations of the DP5 probability differing only by the choice of sigma parameter. Molecular probabilities were calculated using equation 7 and the atomic probabilities were found using equation 2. Left: frequency distributions of molecular probabilities assigned to the correct (blue) and incorrect (red) combinations, where the incorrect combinations have been weighted such that their resulting MAE distribution matches that of the correct combinations. Centre: the bayesian correction function applied. Right: frequency distributions of final DP5 probabilities for correct (blue) and weighted incorrect combinations (red).

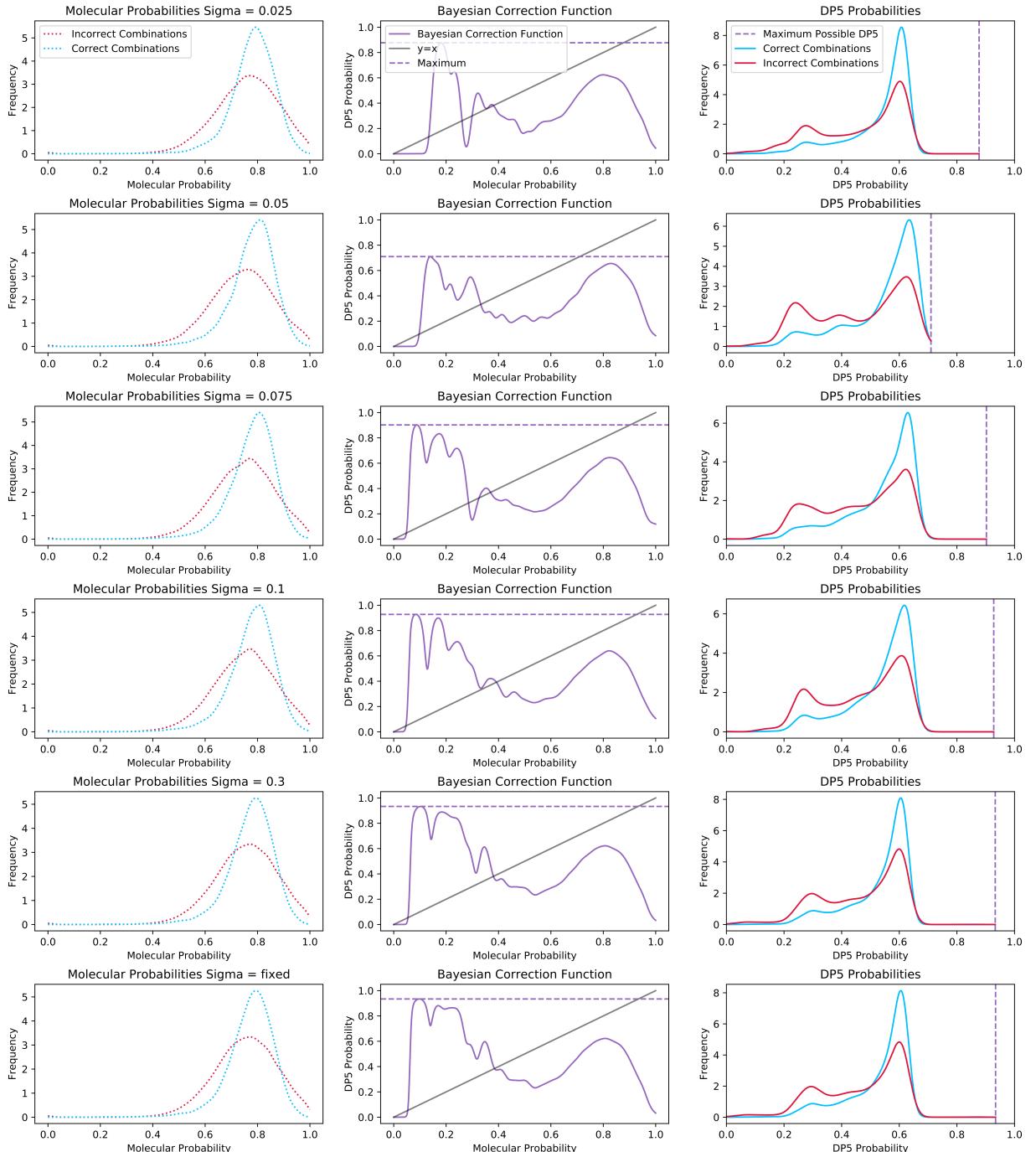


Figure 48: Figure comparing results from cross validation study for formulations of the DP5 probability differing only by the choice of sigma parameter. Molecular probabilities were calculated using equation 7 and the atomic probabilities were found using equation 3. Left: frequency distributions of molecular probabilities assigned to the correct (blue) and incorrect (red) combinations, where the incorrect combinations have been weighted such that their resulting MAE distribution matches that of the correct combinations. Centre: the bayesian correction function applied. Right: frequency distributions of final DP5 probabilities for correct (blue) and weighted incorrect combinations (red).

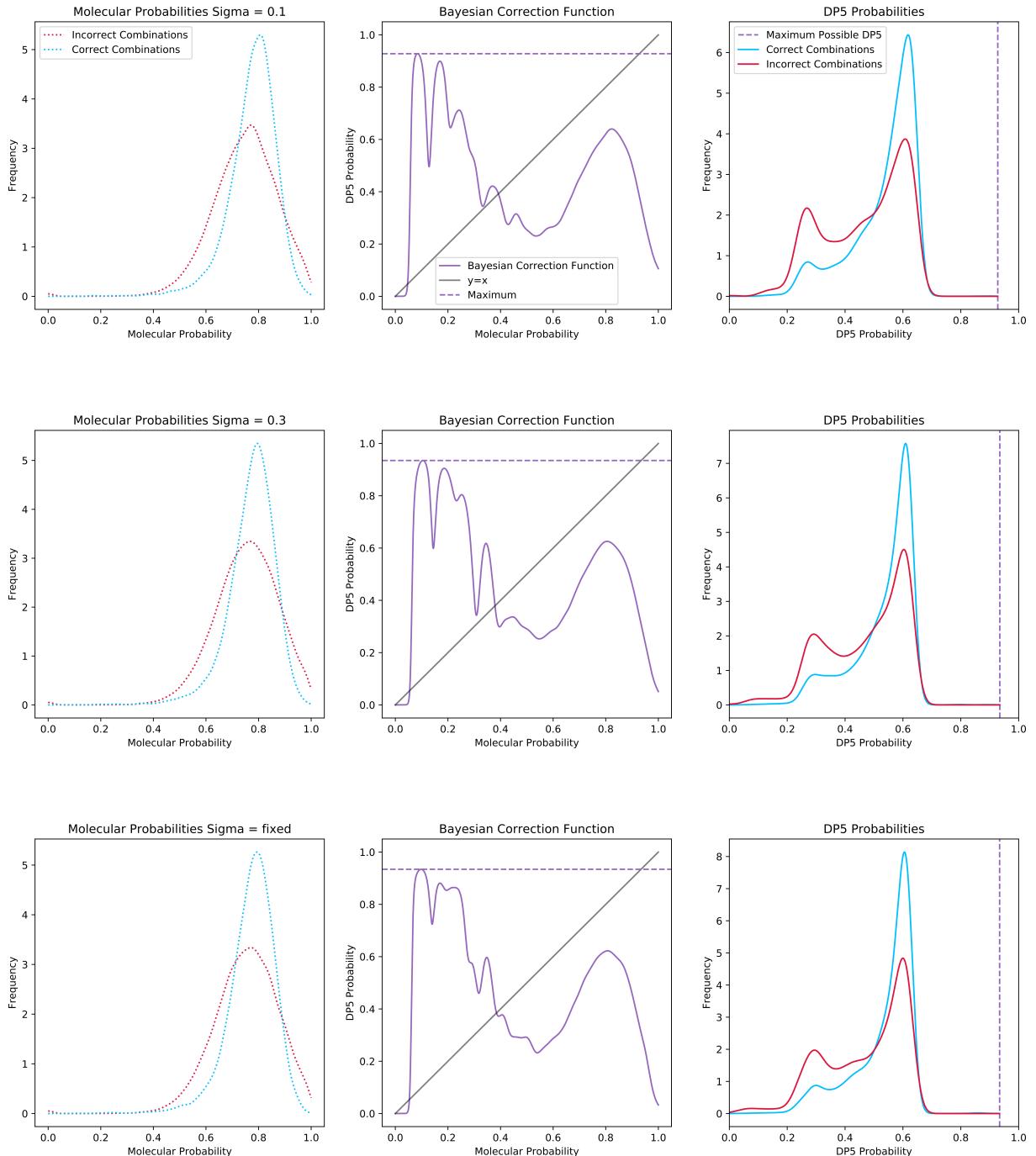


Figure 49: Figure comparing results from cross validation study for formulations of the DP5 probability differing only by the choice of sigma parameter. Molecular probabilities were calculated using equation 7 and the atomic probabilities were found using equation 4. Left: frequency distributions of molecular probabilities assigned to the correct (blue) and incorrect (red) combinations, where the incorrect combinations have been weighted such that their resulting MAE distribution matches that of the correct combinations. Centre: the bayesian correction function applied. Right: frequency distributions of final DP5 probabilities for correct (blue) and weighted incorrect combinations (red).

6 NMRShiftDB Molecules

NMRShiftDB IDs for the 5140 molecules used in DP5s internal dataset and in the combinatorial studies. This dataset was originally constructed by Paton et al.¹⁸

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7 Reassignment Examples Shift Data

Similar tables of data are available for the stereochemistry examples in DP4-AI supporting information¹

7.1 S1

label	calc	corrected	exp	error	prob
C12	24.52	17.26	18.70	1.44	0.02
C1	27.97	20.23	20.70	0.47	0.71
C15	29.12	21.23	24.40	3.17	0.27
C8	29.27	21.36	24.60	3.24	0.62
C13	30.35	22.29	26.90	4.61	0.07
C10	32.58	24.22	28.10	3.88	0.18
C7	37.80	28.72	28.20	-0.52	0.65
C3	40.14	30.75	28.60	-2.15	0.14
C2	41.44	31.86	32.80	0.94	0.39
C11	50.84	39.98	37.60	-2.38	0.49
C9	52.25	41.20	39.10	-2.10	0.69
C4	55.31	43.84	40.10	-3.74	0.18
C5	71.91	58.18	43.70	-14.48	0.01
C6	82.80	67.58	75.20	7.62	0.01

Incorrect isomer

label	calc	corrected	exp	error	prob
C11	21.14	18.33	18.70	0.37	0.41
C13	24.86	21.84	20.70	-1.14	0.17
C14	27.27	24.11	24.40	0.29	0.68
C8	27.31	24.15	24.60	0.45	0.57
C10	27.94	24.74	26.90	2.16	0.59
C7	31.26	27.87	28.10	0.23	0.68
C5	31.55	28.14	28.20	0.06	0.61
C1	33.00	29.51	28.60	-0.91	0.17
C4	35.53	31.89	32.80	0.91	0.65
C6	43.05	38.98	37.60	-1.38	0.09
C9	43.44	39.35	39.10	-0.25	0.65
C12	46.14	41.90	40.10	-1.80	0.32
C2	47.59	43.26	43.70	0.44	0.71
C3	80.87	74.62	75.20	0.58	0.65

Correct Isomer

7.2 S2

label	calc	corrected	exp	error	prob
C13	12.37	3.49	7.70	4.21	0.08
C14	20.13	12.03	19.72	7.69	0.01
C17	55.99	51.50	55.81	4.31	0.07
C15	61.86	57.96	56.46	-1.50	0.06
C1	104.55	104.96	91.80	-13.16	0.01
C2	120.50	122.51	108.70	-13.81	0.01
C8	121.19	123.27	111.34	-11.93	0.01
C4	123.61	125.94	157.05	31.11	0.01
C5	139.96	143.94	157.05	13.11	0.01
C3	154.21	159.63	159.07	-0.56	0.70
C6	161.04	167.14	161.14	-6.00	0.01
C9	168.16	174.98	162.05	-12.93	0.01
C7	171.43	178.57	178.03	-0.54	0.71

Incorrect isomer, original NMR interpretation

label	calc	corrected	exp	error	prob
C13	21.86	21.48	19.72	-1.76	0.15
C16	56.12	56.06	55.81	-0.25	0.70
C15	56.20	56.14	56.46	0.32	0.68
C4	95.51	95.83	91.80	-4.03	0.36
C6	98.33	98.68	108.70	10.02	0.01
C2	113.77	114.27	111.34	-2.93	0.37
C8	117.30	117.83	157.05	39.22	0.01
C3	166.09	167.09	157.05	-10.04	0.01
C1	168.01	169.02	159.07	-9.95	0.01
C5	169.84	170.87	161.14	-9.73	0.01
C9	169.86	170.89	162.05	-8.84	0.01
C7	178.94	180.06	178.03	-2.03	0.49

Correct Isomer, original NMR interpretation

label	calc	corrected	exp	error	prob
C13	12.37	3.26	7.30	4.04	0.08
C14	20.13	11.47	19.40	7.93	0.01
C17	55.99	49.41	55.40	5.99	0.01
C15	61.86	55.62	56.00	0.38	0.71
C1	104.55	100.78	91.10	-9.68	0.01
C2	120.50	117.66	105.30	-12.36	0.01
C8	121.19	118.39	108.00	-10.39	0.01
C4	123.61	120.96	110.90	-10.06	0.01
C5	139.96	138.25	156.50	18.25	0.01
C3	154.21	153.33	158.50	5.17	0.06
C6	161.04	160.55	160.70	0.15	0.55
C9	168.16	168.08	162.60	-5.48	0.11
C7	171.43	171.54	177.60	6.06	0.01

Incorrect isomer, updated NMR interpretation

label	calc	corrected	exp	error	prob
C13	21.86	21.97	19.40	-2.57	0.53
C16	56.12	54.70	55.40	0.70	0.71
C15	56.20	54.78	56.00	1.22	0.06
C4	95.51	92.34	91.10	-1.24	0.30
C6	98.33	95.04	105.30	10.26	0.01
C2	113.77	109.79	108.00	-1.79	0.34
C8	117.30	113.17	110.90	-2.27	0.69
C3	166.09	159.78	156.50	-3.28	0.42
C1	168.01	161.62	158.50	-3.12	0.30
C5	169.84	163.37	160.70	-2.67	0.69
C9	169.86	163.39	162.60	-0.79	0.32
C7	178.94	172.06	177.60	5.54	0.02

Correct Isomer, updated NMR interpretation

7.3 S3

label	calc	corrected	exp	error	prob
C22	15.78	12.52	14.00	1.48	0.18
C11	22.14	18.66	14.50	-4.16	0.17
C21	26.76	23.11	22.60	-0.51	0.70
C5	27.80	24.11	24.30	0.19	0.70
C16	31.39	27.58	28.40	0.82	0.71
C17	33.01	29.14	29.20	0.06	0.71
C19	33.05	29.18	29.50	0.32	0.72
C18	33.46	29.58	29.60	0.02	0.72
C20	35.24	31.30	30.30	-1.00	0.72
C6	35.60	31.65	30.50	-1.15	0.51
C15	35.88	31.92	31.80	-0.12	0.72
C4	36.56	32.56	32.20	-0.36	0.59
C13	61.02	56.16	59.40	3.24	0.57
C2	112.43	105.77	132.20	26.43	0.01
C10	150.33	142.33	138.90	-3.43	0.18
C3	160.45	152.10	139.00	-13.10	0.01
C7	169.96	161.28	147.50	-13.78	0.01
C9	170.26	161.57	172.80	11.23	0.01
C1	210.92	200.80	194.60	-6.20	0.01

Incorrect isomer

label	calc	corrected	exp	error	prob
C24	14.51	13.01	14.00	0.99	0.68
C20	16.01	14.46	14.50	0.04	0.61
C19	26.62	24.75	22.60	-2.15	0.49
C5	27.61	25.71	24.30	-1.41	0.63
C14	29.86	27.88	28.40	0.52	0.73
C15	30.87	28.87	29.20	0.33	0.72
C16	31.05	29.05	29.50	0.45	0.73
C13	31.82	29.79	29.60	-0.19	0.55
C17	32.16	30.12	30.30	0.18	0.67
C4	33.09	31.03	30.50	-0.53	0.73
C18	34.72	32.60	31.80	-0.80	0.70
C6	35.40	33.26	32.20	-1.06	0.66
C23	57.97	55.14	59.40	4.26	0.07
C2	136.65	131.43	132.20	0.77	0.49
C22	143.49	138.06	138.90	0.84	0.44
C3	145.42	139.94	139.00	-0.94	0.41
C8	154.02	148.27	147.50	-0.77	0.47
C9	178.50	172.00	172.80	0.80	0.16
C1	203.17	195.92	194.60	-1.32	0.23

Correct Isomer

7.4 S4

label	calc	corrected	exp	error	prob
C12	23.37	24.82	18.70	-6.12	0.03
C11	28.77	30.08	20.80	-9.28	0.01
C10	29.54	30.83	24.90	-5.93	0.01
C15	32.43	33.64	30.00	-3.64	0.29
C4	42.03	42.98	42.60	-0.38	0.73
C13	42.41	43.35	43.40	0.05	0.55
C1	48.71	49.48	48.60	-0.88	0.44
C3	51.39	52.09	49.40	-2.69	0.13
C5	52.44	53.11	53.10	-0.01	0.69
C9	56.62	57.17	78.30	21.13	0.01
C2	62.84	63.22	83.40	20.18	0.01
C6	216.89	213.10	207.20	-5.90	0.02
C14	219.07	215.22	208.70	-6.52	0.01

Incorrect isomer

label	calc	corrected	exp	error	prob
C9	21.14	19.30	18.70	-0.60	0.50
C8	21.89	20.02	20.80	0.78	0.56
C16	26.14	24.10	24.90	0.80	0.57
C12	31.86	29.58	30.00	0.42	0.69
C10	44.32	41.53	42.60	1.07	0.67
C4	49.34	46.35	43.40	-2.95	0.58
C5	51.79	48.69	48.60	-0.09	0.73
C1	52.38	49.26	49.40	0.14	0.72
C3	56.83	53.53	53.10	-0.43	0.72
C14	80.56	76.29	78.30	2.01	0.53
C2	89.21	84.58	83.40	-1.18	0.20
C11	217.45	207.54	207.20	-0.34	0.65
C6	218.27	208.33	208.70	0.37	0.71

Correct Isomer

7.5 S5

label	calc	corrected	exp	error	prob
C22	23.89	20.62	28.50	7.88	0.08
C19	30.99	27.63	30.50	2.87	0.65
C18	39.17	35.70	36.50	0.80	0.71
C26	58.59	54.88	42.40	-12.48	0.01
C3	60.59	56.86	60.80	3.94	0.23
C6	72.41	68.53	61.70	-6.83	0.01
C4	76.75	72.82	71.80	-1.02	0.71
C5	88.09	84.01	81.70	-2.31	0.71
C1	122.59	118.08	122.10	4.02	0.18
C16	126.30	121.74	127.30	5.56	0.07
C10	127.23	122.66	127.40	4.74	0.08
C15	128.03	123.44	129.90	6.46	0.01
C12	142.15	137.39	137.00	-0.39	0.72
C14	142.73	137.96	142.40	4.44	0.06
C13	158.05	153.08	145.60	-7.48	0.01
C7	160.52	155.53	145.80	-9.73	0.01
C9	164.01	158.97	158.10	-0.87	0.46
C11	165.06	160.01	158.70	-1.31	0.12
C2	176.12	170.93	173.50	2.57	0.70
C17	213.25	207.59	206.70	-0.89	0.59

Incorrect isomer

label	calc	corrected	exp	error	prob
C17	32.92	29.60	28.50	-1.10	0.21
C22	35.91	32.52	30.50	-2.02	0.44
C16	39.26	35.80	36.50	0.70	0.73
C3	49.84	46.13	42.40	-3.73	0.35
C26	57.20	53.33	60.80	7.47	0.01
C6	66.06	61.98	61.70	-0.28	0.72
C4	78.11	73.77	71.80	-1.97	0.18
C5	81.41	76.99	81.70	4.71	0.10
C1	129.42	123.91	122.10	-1.81	0.31
C14	129.95	124.43	127.30	2.87	0.69
C13	132.32	126.75	127.40	0.65	0.69
C9	137.37	131.69	129.90	-1.79	0.15
C12	141.69	135.90	137.00	1.10	0.18
C2	149.71	143.75	142.40	-1.35	0.07
C7	152.50	146.47	145.60	-0.87	0.42
C18	154.89	148.81	145.80	-3.01	0.57
C10	164.00	157.71	158.10	0.39	0.51
C11	168.15	161.76	158.70	-3.06	0.21
C8	178.33	171.71	173.50	1.79	0.19
C15	212.77	205.38	206.70	1.32	0.08

Correct Isomer

7.6 S6

label	calc	corrected	exp	error	prob
C19	14.08	11.26	14.46	3.20	0.26
C14	19.25	15.67	18.08	2.41	0.73
C4	25.98	21.41	20.89	-0.52	0.73
C17	28.95	23.94	22.05	-1.89	0.17
C16	31.69	26.28	26.22	-0.06	0.67
C5	31.93	26.48	27.07	0.59	0.66
C9	33.90	28.16	28.74	0.58	0.70
C6	37.92	31.59	35.47	3.88	0.19
C11	51.35	43.04	41.16	-1.88	0.24
C3	52.06	43.64	42.26	-1.38	0.09
C10	52.78	44.26	51.02	6.76	0.01
C13	60.78	51.08	57.80	6.72	0.01
C1	84.57	71.36	64.86	-6.50	0.01
C2	116.09	98.23	76.90	-21.33	0.01
C7	144.68	122.61	136.08	13.47	0.01
C8	172.07	145.97	141.92	-4.05	0.08

Incorrect isomer

label	calc	corrected	exp	error	prob
C16	16.57	14.81	14.46	-0.35	0.72
C14	19.25	17.31	18.08	0.77	0.45
C12	21.39	19.30	20.89	1.59	0.09
C8	25.60	23.23	22.05	-1.18	0.12
C13	26.88	24.43	26.22	1.79	0.23
C2	30.75	28.04	27.07	-0.97	0.12
C7	31.58	28.81	28.74	-0.07	0.65
C6	40.95	37.56	35.47	-2.09	0.39
C3	45.92	42.19	41.16	-1.03	0.16
C11	47.37	43.54	42.26	-1.28	0.08
C9	55.84	51.45	51.02	-0.43	0.48
C17	58.50	53.92	57.80	3.88	0.10
C1	71.63	66.17	64.86	-1.31	0.54
C10	81.86	75.71	76.90	1.19	0.28
C4	146.61	136.12	136.08	-0.04	0.65
C5	153.34	142.40	141.92	-0.48	0.65

Correct Isomer

7.7 S7

label	calc	corrected	exp	error	prob
C27	20.38	22.14	26.60	4.46	0.08
C12	24.90	25.90	27.30	1.40	0.36
C11	25.16	26.12	30.90	4.78	0.05
C4	48.77	45.79	36.10	-9.69	0.01
C3	51.29	47.88	45.70	-2.18	0.64
C1	51.92	48.41	47.00	-1.41	0.48
C2	72.07	65.19	65.30	0.11	0.71
C8	103.29	91.20	86.90	-4.30	0.14
C6	115.88	101.69	112.50	10.81	0.01
C5	208.87	179.15	171.50	-7.65	0.01
C7	209.70	179.83	183.50	3.67	0.07

Incorrect isomer

label	calc	corrected	exp	error	prob
C12	27.96	25.41	26.60	1.19	0.11
C11	28.91	26.33	27.30	0.97	0.26
C13	31.36	28.68	30.90	2.22	0.72
C6	42.77	39.64	36.10	-3.54	0.13
C3	48.42	45.08	45.70	0.62	0.02
C1	49.75	46.35	47.00	0.65	0.20
C2	72.54	68.27	65.30	-2.97	0.58
C4	91.38	86.38	86.90	0.52	0.24
C7	119.54	113.45	112.50	-0.95	0.20
C8	176.51	168.22	171.50	3.28	0.60
C5	194.47	185.48	183.50	-1.98	0.14

Correct Isomer

7.8 S8

label	calc	corrected	exp	error	prob
C8	36.64	20.92	32.40	11.48	0.01
C5	82.56	68.06	66.20	-1.86	0.73
C6	83.37	68.88	66.70	-2.18	0.49
C4	88.00	73.64	71.90	-1.74	0.72
C2	152.81	140.15	130.90	-9.25	0.01
C3	163.37	151.00	135.50	-15.50	0.01
C1	168.09	155.84	174.90	19.06	0.01

Incorrect isomer

label	calc	corrected	exp	error	prob
C3	35.53	31.07	32.40	1.33	0.29
C6	69.55	65.11	66.20	1.09	0.26
C2	70.85	66.41	66.70	0.29	0.66
C1	75.63	71.20	71.90	0.70	0.72
C4	136.97	132.59	130.90	-1.69	0.17
C5	148.46	144.08	135.50	-8.58	0.01
C7	172.40	168.05	174.90	6.85	0.07

Correct Isomer

7.9 S9

label	calc	corrected	exp	error	prob
C21	10.81	7.07	10.30	3.23	0.27
C20	31.26	27.56	27.00	-0.56	0.72
C13	39.38	35.69	34.80	-0.89	0.51
C7	40.49	36.80	39.00	2.20	0.55
C4	40.75	37.07	39.20	2.13	0.48
C8	65.89	62.25	48.80	-13.45	0.01
C5	65.98	62.34	49.20	-13.14	0.01
C2	74.40	70.78	79.50	8.72	0.01
C3	74.60	70.98	80.10	9.12	0.01
C9	82.50	78.89	80.20	1.31	0.11
C16	82.87	79.27	82.70	3.43	0.22
C6	84.06	80.46	86.70	6.24	0.01
C17	91.15	87.56	89.00	1.44	0.48
C15	116.15	112.60	111.40	-1.20	0.65
C14	152.16	148.68	140.10	-8.58	0.01

Incorrect isomer

label	calc	corrected	exp	error	prob
C20	11.20	12.47	10.30	-2.17	0.65
C19	29.72	29.57	27.00	-2.57	0.24
C9	31.32	31.05	34.80	3.75	0.18
C10	33.83	33.37	39.00	5.63	0.08
C2	40.53	39.55	39.20	-0.35	0.60
C13	41.04	40.03	48.80	8.77	0.01
C14	69.68	66.48	49.20	-17.28	0.01
C1	83.01	78.80	79.50	0.70	0.69
C11	84.04	79.74	80.10	0.36	0.61
C5	84.23	79.92	80.20	0.28	0.48
C8	85.67	81.25	82.70	1.45	0.50
C6	90.86	86.04	86.70	0.66	0.68
C15	91.42	86.56	89.00	2.44	0.27
C4	114.94	108.29	111.40	3.11	0.43
C3	154.57	144.89	140.10	-4.79	0.06

Correct Isomer

7.10 S10

label	calc	corrected	exp	error	prob
C14	18.74	19.30	22.00	2.70	0.66
C21	24.53	24.83	22.07	-2.76	0.57
C15	27.21	27.40	22.45	-4.95	0.07
C20	32.25	32.21	22.73	-9.48	0.01
C7	34.63	34.49	28.53	-5.96	0.06
C4	41.47	41.03	41.73	0.70	0.62
C3	45.14	44.54	54.37	9.83	0.01
C2	46.81	46.14	54.48	8.34	0.06
C5	51.86	50.97	62.57	11.60	0.01
C6	58.73	57.53	62.77	5.24	0.05
C1	85.75	83.37	84.12	0.75	0.40
C17	145.48	140.49	130.94	-9.55	0.01
C19	150.99	145.76	135.07	-10.69	0.01
C9	188.85	181.96	177.27	-4.69	0.11
C16	210.49	202.66	211.58	8.92	0.01

Incorrect isomer

label	calc	corrected	exp	error	prob
C19	22.82	20.04	22.00	1.96	0.25
C20	23.41	20.61	22.07	1.46	0.06
C12	25.34	22.46	22.45	-0.01	0.50
C14	25.79	22.88	22.73	-0.15	0.72
C13	32.78	29.58	28.53	-1.05	0.36
C1	47.75	43.92	41.73	-2.19	0.61
C5	58.19	53.92	54.37	0.45	0.32
C4	58.25	53.98	54.48	0.50	0.17
C8	66.93	62.29	62.57	0.28	0.68
C2	67.99	63.31	62.77	-0.54	0.26
C3	88.56	83.02	84.12	1.10	0.09
C11	141.85	134.05	130.94	-3.11	0.31
C10	144.36	136.46	135.07	-1.39	0.04
C7	185.40	175.78	177.27	1.49	0.12
C9	221.54	210.39	211.58	1.19	0.22

Correct Isomer

7.11 S11

label	calc	corrected	exp	error	prob
C10	29.80	18.50	24.50	6.00	0.01
C11	33.34	22.29	26.40	4.11	0.18
C9	52.43	42.67	46.20	3.53	0.18
C12	72.68	64.29	49.60	-14.69	0.01
C5	132.66	128.35	127.10	-1.25	0.28
C1	132.82	128.52	128.30	-0.22	0.65
C4	133.01	128.72	128.30	-0.42	0.63
C2	134.28	130.08	129.80	-0.28	0.68
C6	136.01	131.93	129.80	-2.13	0.54
C3	139.78	135.95	137.30	1.35	0.53
C7	167.74	165.80	169.80	4.00	0.48

Incorrect isomer

label	calc	corrected	exp	error	prob
C11	28.13	24.39	24.50	0.11	0.63
C10	30.46	26.68	26.40	-0.28	0.65
C12	50.60	46.55	46.20	-0.35	0.72
C9	53.16	49.08	49.60	0.52	0.72
C3	131.95	126.81	127.10	0.29	0.69
C4	132.30	127.16	128.30	1.14	0.17
C1	133.52	128.36	128.30	-0.06	0.45
C6	135.25	130.07	129.80	-0.27	0.61
C2	135.59	130.40	129.80	-0.60	0.60
C5	143.11	137.82	137.30	-0.52	0.72
C7	175.50	169.78	169.80	0.02	0.67

Correct Isomer

7.12 S12

label	calc	corrected	exp	error	prob
C18	70.89	47.62	40.40	-7.22	0.01
C20	76.14	54.54	53.30	-1.24	0.21
C1	79.16	58.52	65.10	6.58	0.18
C3	80.60	60.41	65.80	5.39	0.07
C6	86.50	68.19	69.50	1.31	0.31
C2	87.33	69.28	78.40	9.12	0.05
C11	95.19	79.63	81.00	1.37	0.10
C26	132.69	129.03	104.90	-24.13	0.01
C22	132.69	129.04	129.50	0.46	0.62
C24	132.93	129.35	130.60	1.25	0.27
C25	133.21	129.73	131.40	1.67	0.40
C23	133.64	130.29	134.20	3.91	0.16
C21	145.67	146.14	167.90	21.76	0.01
C12	178.85	189.84	169.60	-20.24	0.01

Incorrect isomer

label	calc	corrected	exp	error	prob
C10	66.92	46.32	40.40	-5.92	0.07
C1	69.63	49.77	53.30	3.53	0.41
C2	71.79	52.50	65.10	12.60	0.01
C12	75.97	57.81	65.80	7.99	0.07
C4	82.20	65.72	69.50	3.78	0.16
C8	83.49	67.35	78.40	11.05	0.01
C5	108.46	99.05	81.00	-18.05	0.01
C18	133.25	130.51	104.90	-25.61	0.01
C16	133.66	131.03	129.50	-1.53	0.61
C14	133.67	131.05	130.60	-0.45	0.69
C17	133.75	131.15	131.40	0.25	0.70
C15	133.80	131.21	134.20	2.99	0.28
C13	143.02	142.92	167.90	24.98	0.01
C37	176.34	185.20	169.60	-15.60	0.01

Correct Isomer

7.13 S13

label	calc	corrected	exp	error	prob
C36	55.75	61.68	61.50	-0.18	0.63
C4	114.60	113.70	117.40	3.70	0.18
C19	119.16	117.73	118.20	0.47	0.67
C20	120.04	118.51	118.50	-0.01	0.70
C6	123.45	121.52	119.90	-1.62	0.18
C2	125.63	123.45	120.20	-3.25	0.39
C5	128.09	125.63	127.40	1.77	0.21
C7	136.37	132.94	130.20	-2.74	0.47
C18	141.28	137.28	138.50	1.22	0.16
C17	144.53	140.16	145.00	4.84	0.03
C3	160.99	154.71	150.50	-4.21	0.07

Incorrect isomer

label	calc	corrected	exp	error	prob
C16	63.02	54.85	61.50	6.65	0.01
C1	124.73	113.54	117.40	3.86	0.69
C3	129.98	118.53	117.40	-1.13	0.25
C9	130.67	119.19	118.20	-0.99	0.15
C11	137.81	125.98	119.00	-6.98	0.08
C4	138.11	126.27	119.90	-6.37	0.01
C12	140.27	128.33	120.20	-8.13	0.01
C10	140.85	128.88	127.40	-1.48	0.06
C2	142.30	130.26	130.20	-0.06	0.59
C5	148.55	136.20	138.50	2.30	0.69
C13	154.16	141.54	145.00	3.46	0.72
C6	158.54	145.71	150.50	4.79	0.17
C8	159.28	146.41	150.50	4.09	0.06

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