

## Atomic data provision in the ITER era an ADAS perspective

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### What is ADAS?

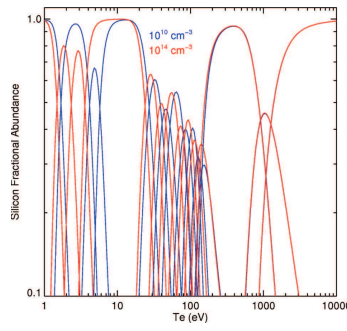
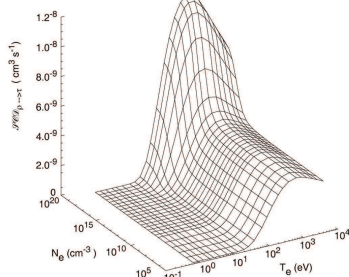
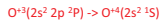
- ADAS, as a database delivers:
  - extensive fundamental and derived data tuned for plasma modelling and spectroscopic analysis,
  - provides 'baseline' level data for any element and ion stage.
  - atomic data source for many modelling codes and systems,
  - makes a significant quantity of data publicly available via OPEN-ADAS <http://open.adas.ac.uk> (with IAEA).
- ADAS, as a computer system, is designed to:
  - provide a set of interactive codes which are easy to use,
  - provide subroutine libraries for inclusion in other codes,
  - allow direct access to diagnostically relevant data.
- ADAS, as a collaborative organisation:
  - provides guidance (training courses, visits etc.) on running codes,
  - gives recommendation on the best data to use,
  - assists in analysis and development of analysis tools and models.

It is structured as a self-funded consortium between most major fusion laboratories and universities. Its historical roots are in JET and is now managed by Strathclyde University but governed by a steering committee of the participating members.

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### Coefficients are functions of $T_e$ and $N_e$

The SCD coefficient increase to a new limit at high density as excitations lead to ionisation



Silicon shows a greater effect at edge than in core

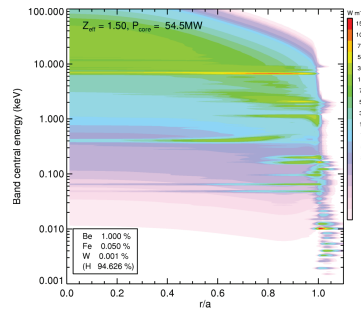
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### The 3 types of data files in ADAS

- **Derived data** are data tailored for modelling: electron temperature and density dependent effective emission coefficients, effective ionisation/recombination rates, radiated power, spectral emissivities, beam stopping, spectral features etc.,
  - Result of fundamental data processed via population models.
  - Much of this data are **not** catalogued in traditional data centres.
- **Fundamental data** are core atomic data necessary for modelling: A-values, energy levels, cross sections, collision strengths, zero density ionisation rates etc.,
  - Many sources: collaborators, literature, self-generated, data centres etc.
  - Many resolutions: from simplistic to the forefront of computational physics.
- **Driver data** allow complete regeneration of all ADAS derived data (and some fundamental data) in conjunction with the various ADAS codes,
  - Unique to ADAS system.

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### Outline – or how do we get to here?

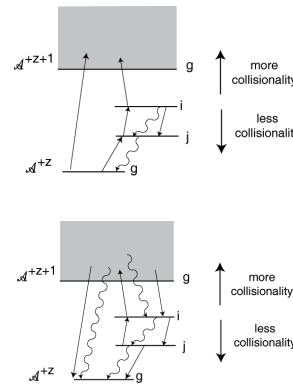


Radiated power in standard  
ITER reference scenario

- ADAS – *Atomic Data and Analysis System* – what is it?
- Atomic data for finite density, hot plasmas.
- Atomic data in codes – organization, validation, assessment and provenance.
- High Z considerations.

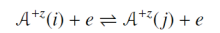
### Finite density environment

collisional-radiative picture for ionisation and recombination



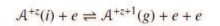
Reactions:

At higher densities, collisional excitation and de-excitation between excited levels compete with spontaneous emission.



Indirect pathways lead to line emission and ionisation may occur in a stepwise manner.

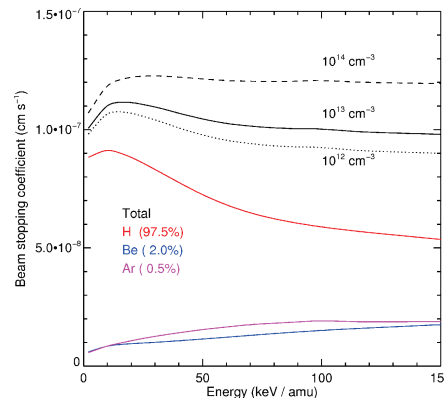
Three-body recombination must be added to the reactions which pairs with collisional ionisation from excited states



Not all recombinations lead to growth of the ground population of the recombined ion.

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### Beam stopping coefficients are also dependent on the plasma environment



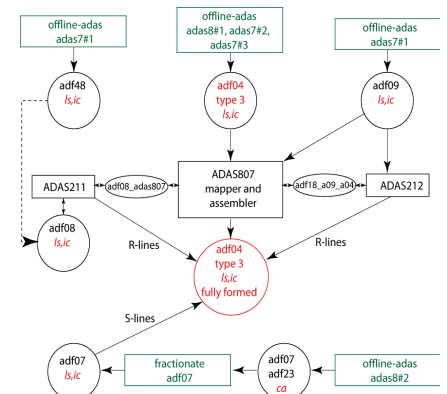
Variation of stopping due to density effects is similar to the influence of impurities as stopping species.

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### Assembling the high precision adf04 dataset

The schematic shows the inter-connected production codes and pathways which are used to form *adf04* datasets for light and medium weight ions of elements at the highest precision.

- Codes in black letter capitals are part of interactive ADAS.
- The ADAS codes containing '#' are non-interactive offline-adas codes executed in distributed processing by scripts.

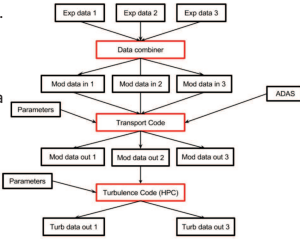


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## Using A/M/PMI data

- ADAS data will be part of larger integrated systems
- Accessing data will probably not be via reading the *adf* ASCII formatted files.
- WPCD uses a CPO – consistent physical object – to store atomic, molecular, surface and nuclear data.
- IMAS calls these IDS – interface data structures.
- CPO/IDS will:
  - Contain just one, recommended, version of a process
  - Will be updated regularly
  - Have a version identifier
  - Permit calling codes to track AMNS version
  - Allow codes to use earlier versions but the default is to use the latest version
- CPO/IDS are not:
  - The canonical version of the data



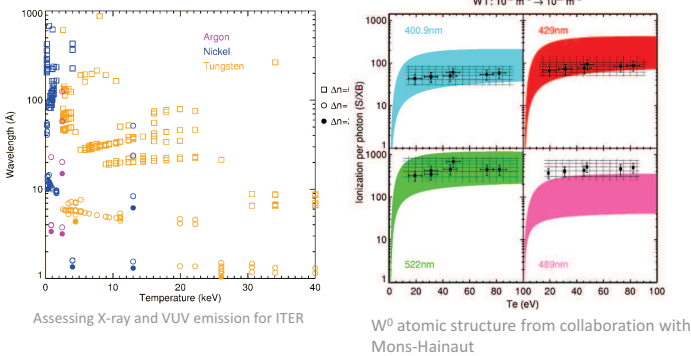
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## Avoiding fracturing the data

- It has taken a significant amount of time and effort to assemble the ADAS database
- The focus remains on the needs of magnetic confined fusion.
- Data is not added unless there is a clear use
  - Some iso-electronic fundamental data is archived since trend analysis is a powerful technique.
- ADAS is a database with historical data, multiple calculations of the same process and different levels of sophistication co-exist.
- The combination of tightly defined formats, numerical data storage and asymptotically correct extrapolation and splining reading routines has stood the test of time.
- Analysis and modelling are becoming larger-scale enterprises and different ways of accessing the data, tracking its provenance and propagating model re-runs based on updated recommended data will be necessary and expected.
- ADAS remains the canonical source – the AMNS CPO/IDS will extract a 'best data' recommendation for practical use.
- AMNS CPOs are written by ADAS personnel – currently with a program which extracts ADAS data with ADAS routines which then writes the CPO over a large grid of plasma parameters.

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## Higher Z and atomic data/models



Assessing X-ray and VUV emission for ITER

W<sup>0</sup> atomic structure from collaboration with Mons-Hainaut

- Must consider tungsten!
- Model its emission, radiated power and influx.
- Has added a very significant number of datasets to ADAS (and OPEN-ADAS).

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## W<sup>18+</sup> dielectronic recombination

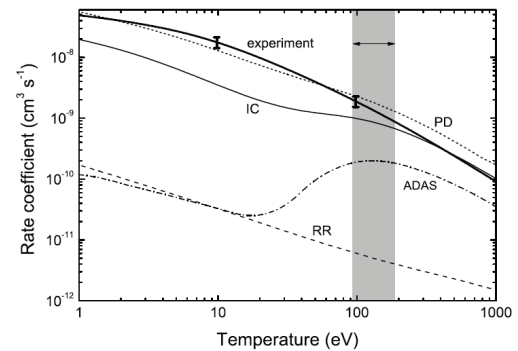
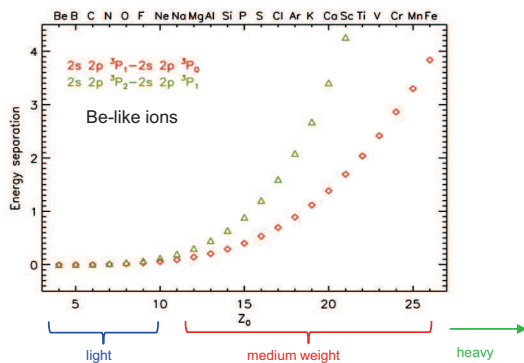


Fig 4. Plasma recombination rate coefficients for W<sup>18+</sup> (Spruck et al. Phys.Rev.A At Press, 2014). Thick solid curve: experimentally derived rate coefficient; thin solid curve: IC theory; short-dashed curve (PD) partitioned and damped calculation; Dot-dashed curve: ADAS plasma recombination rate coefficient (Foster 2008).

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## Intermediate coupling and fine structure

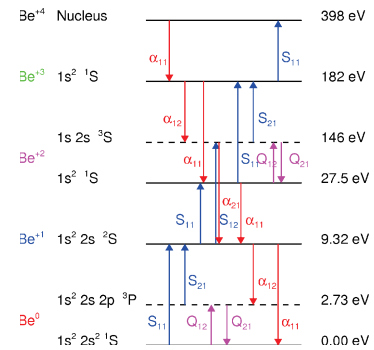


Cannot ignore the divergence for Z>10

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## GCR coefficients

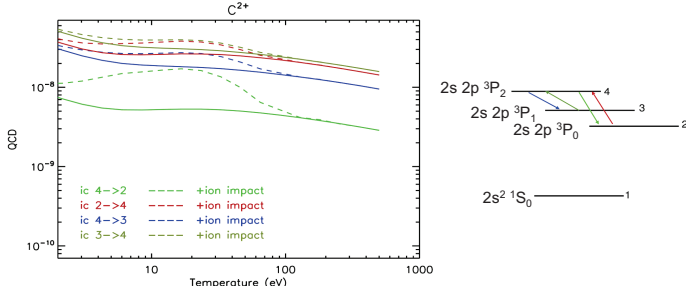
$$\frac{dN_{\rho}^{+z}}{dt} = -(N_e S_{CD,\sigma \rightarrow \nu} N_{\sigma}^{+z} + N_e \alpha_{CD,\nu \rightarrow \rho} N_{\nu}^{+z+1} + N_e Q_{CD,\sigma \rightarrow \rho} N_{\sigma}^{+z}) + \dots$$



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## Q<sub>CD</sub> – metastable cross-coupling

Only levels within the fine structure are affected significantly by ion impact.



$$Q_{CD,\sigma \rightarrow \rho}^{total} \approx Q_{CD,\sigma \rightarrow \rho}^{(e)} + \left( \sum_{ion} N_{ion} q_{\sigma \rightarrow \rho}^{ion} \right) / N_e$$

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## Conclusions and opportunities

- Advancing the atomic data required for fusion is still important
- High Z species – calculation of data and development of models underway
- The way atomic data will be used is changing
- Embedded into complex analysis chains, some with machine protection implications (and responsibilities).
- Provenance of atomic data is important
- Validation and assessment must take greater prominence.
- Need to maintain flow of the highest quality data into ADAS
  - Not all data in ADAS is perfect – ideally when faults are found outside the ADAS team an improved dataset would be provided.
- Models must also advance.
- Need more people familiar with using atomic data.
  - Ideally across the ITER domestic agencies
  - Atomic physics is not a moribund subject

Discussion tomorrow at 11:00

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# ADAS-EU: special studies

## 1. Univ. Autonoma, Madrid – Clara Illescas

Charge exchange and ion impact data for fusion plasma spectroscopy: State-selective charge transfer and excitation for low/medium charge projectiles and neutral hydrogen targets

## 2. Univ. Vilnius, Lithuania – Pavel Bogdanovich

Atomic structure and electron data for heavy element ions (1) configuration interaction and relativistic/quasi-relativistic structure. (2) auger/cascade, multiple ionisation and shake-off (3) production of configuration interaction, quasi-relativistic atomic structure and cross-sections for the adas database. (4) atomic structure interchange.

## 3. Univ. Giessen, Germany – Alfred Mueller, Stefan Schippers

Electron impact cross-section data for fusion applications: Ionisation and recombination of heavy element ions

## 4. Tech. Univ. Vienna – Katherina Igenbergs

Atomic data and models for neutral beam diagnostics. (1) lithium and sodium beam models and data. (2) CCAO calculations for H (n=1,2) targets.

## 5. Univ. Mons-Hainaut – Pascal Quinet, Patrick Palmeri

Atomic structure and electron data for heavy element ions: (1) The tungsten ions  $W^{40}$  to  $W^4$  and adjacent element systems (2) The ions  $w+3$  to  $w+5$  and adjacent element neutral/near-neutral ions. Atomic structure mapping between codes