





Atomic and Molecular data for collisional radiative modelling relevant to fusion

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• Collisional radiative modelling for fusion

- Atomic and molecular data for collisional radiative modelling
- Application of collisional radiative models

Population models for fusion plasmas: Overview.





Population models for fusion plasmas: Motivation and relevant species.



Low-temperature regions of tokamak plasma

- Operated in H₂, D₂ and/or T₂.
- High relevance of atomic and also molecular processes, especially in the detached case.
- Molecular assisted recombination.
- Impurity seeding (N₂, Ar, ...)
 ⇒ enhanced radiation losses.
- Optical thickness.





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Ion source for neutral beam injection

- Operated in hydrogen or deuterium.
- Presence of caesium.
- Well defined transition ionizing-recombining plasma (created by a magnetic filter field).
- Optical thickness.

Population models for fusion plasmas: Collisional Radiative models.

Population models

- Predict population densities in dependence of plasma parameters (T_e, n_e, ground state densities).
- Main field of application: plasma diagnostics.

← Corona models →		*	LTE	≯
Low collision rate		_	High collision rate	-
Relevance of proce	esses including photons, e.g. self-absorption due t	o opti	cal thickness	
<	Collisional radiative models			→

Collisional radiative models

Balance all relevant exciting and de-exciting reactions.

- \Rightarrow Needed: extensive data base of reaction probabilities.
- \Rightarrow Drastically increased complexity for molecules (vibrational and rotational excitation).

Error bar of model results directly correlates with the quality of the used input data.

Population models for fusion plasmas: Yacora and available Collisional Radiative models.



Yacora is a flexible (0D)-solver for Collisional Radiative models:

- Used and improved for more than 16 years.
- Almost all available CR models are relevant for application in plasmas used for fusion:

CR mo	del for	# states	Comment
	Electronic states only	33	Issues with some cross sections, well benchmarked
H ₂	Some vibrational states	214	Issues with some cross sections, well benchmarked
	Vib-rot resolved	>626	Ext. Corona models for different transitions
	н	44	Coupling to H^+ , H_2^+ , H_3^+ , H^- , very well benchmarked
	Не	19	Very well benchmarked
	Ar	16	Well benchmarked
	Ar ⁺	84	Only a collection of input data, not benchmarked
N ₂	Electronic states only	6	Includes energy transfer to metastable Ar
C ₂	Vibrationally resolved	80	
СН	Vibrationally resolved	29	
	Cs	11	Includes MN H [–] with Cs ⁺ , well benchmarked

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Atomic data in Collisional Radiative models: Situation for light atoms.

Collisional radiative modelling for light atoms:



- Very good completeness and quality of the available input data (for direct excitation).
- Some small adjustments were performed in the last years. Example: hydrogen.

Excitation of atomic hydrogen...



Huge number of free parameters \Rightarrow Evaluation needs a lot of time and experience

Atomic data in Collisional Radiative models: Correction of literature data for the hydrogen atom.



- Compilation of recent calculations and measurements
- Low energies (E_e<40 eV): discontinuity between cross sections for 1→5 and 1→6
 - Reason: different primary data sources (R-Matrix, semi empirical modification of Born-Bethe)
 - Solution: fit of rate coefficients
 - Result: excellent agreement of measurement and model for ionizing plasma with known T_e and n_e

Benchmarked set of rate coefficients for direct excitation

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Molecular data in Collisional Radiative models: Franck-Condon factors and Transition probabilities for H₂.

Prepare extension of cross section database

Collect and prepare eigenvalues of electronic wave functions (=potential energy curves)

- \Rightarrow Vibrational eigenvalues
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- ... for H_2 and H_2^+ (and its isotopomeres)





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Collect and prepare dipole transition matrix elements

 \Rightarrow Einstein coefficients

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v'	q	0	1	2	3	4
v	0	2.41E+07	1.66E+06	9.27E+03	7.75E-02	5.62E-02
•	1	1.53E+06	2.07E+07	3.26E+06	2.97E+04	2.82E+00
	2	1.07E+05	2.84E+06	1.74E+07	4.80E+06	6.23E+04
	3	8.40E+03	3.19E+05	3.89E+06	1.43E+07	6.24E+06
	4	5.87E+02	3.64E+04	6.22E+05	4.64E+06	1.15E+07



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Molecular data in Collisional Radiative models: State-resolved ionization cross sections for H₂.



Literature: virtually no data for ionization of excited states in H₂

- Performed calculations based on the Gryzinski method.
- Dissociative and non-dissociative channel.

H₂(X¹): Comparison with existing data (experimental and theoretical)

- Perfect agreement for non-dissociative and dissociative ionization.
- Reason: removing one electron easy to be described by simplified methods.



Molecular data in Collisional Radiative models: Relevance of the isotope effect.

Isotope effect mainly caused by:

- More tight vibrational and rotational energy level spacing in D₂.
- Impact on wave functions and threshold energies.



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Molecular data in Collisional Radiative models: Excitation cross sections: lack of data for H₂ (and its isotopes!).

Excitation processes in the H₂ molecule:

- Data collections by Tabata (2000) and Yoon (2008): only a few reactions.
- Calculations by Celiberto (2001): only a few transitions, but isotope effect.
- Miles: semi empiric cross sections, 1972.
- Janev: summary of recent measurements and calculations, 2003.



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- New consistent data set: CCC (Convergent Close-Coupling), 2017 and ongoing.



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Molecular data in Collisional Radiative models: Example: Determine the ratio $n(H)/n(H_2)$.

Models using Miles, Janev and CCC data:

- Differences in population densities directly mapped onto diagnostics results
- Up to now: model almost non-usable due to inconsistencies in the input data.
- CCC cross sections in between results based on Janev than Miles.

New CCC data may enable performing dedicated extensions:

- Excited state-excited state reactions (high relevance in the triplet system).
- Isotope effect (H₂, D₂, T₂)

Significant step towards (finally) a correct description of emission from H₂





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Application of population models: Vibrational-rotationally resolved corona model for H₂.



Werner $(C^1\Pi_u \rightarrow X^1\Sigma_g^+)$ and Lyman $(B^1\Sigma_u^+ \rightarrow X^1\Sigma_g^+)$ bands

- Resonant transitions in the VUV/UV
- Overlap between Werner and Lyman
 - ⇒ high relevance for the interpretation of measured spectra
 - \Rightarrow Important role of model (e.g. scaling measurment to the full band)
- Position of the lines and general structure well described by the model
- Next step: investigate influence of cascades on the vibrational and rotational population (steps toward a CR model needed?)

Very good results of ro-vibrational Corona models for Werner and Lyman H₂



Application of population models: Vibrational-rotationally resolved corona model for H₂.



Determine power radiated by photons and ratio fluxes photons/atoms/ions

- ICP (f=13.56 MHz), P<600 W, p<10 Pa
- Plasma parameters from Balmer lines and CR model
- Emission from defined wavelengh windows:
 - Werner: 117-130 nm
 - Lyman: 130-190 nm
 - Fulcher: 600-640 nm (diagonal bands)
- ⇒ apply ro-vibrationally resolved corona models to deduce total emission or for predictive modelling
 - Up to 21 % of P_{RF} measured as radiant power, mostly VUV/UV
 - Photon fluxes ≈ ion fluxes, atomic fluxes much higher





Yacora on the Web provides online access to selected Yacora CR models

Aims and features of Yacora on the Web

- Making public collisional radiative models based on Yacora in a user friendly environment.
- Available up to now: models for H, H₂ and He.
- Very simple registration (self registration).
- Extensive documentation available (also for anonymous users).
- Web application based on Plone and Python.

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Conclusions



Input data set for population models of low-temperature plasmas

- Collected from different literature sources for different particle species.
- Extended and corrected where necessary and possible.

Yacora CR models for different particle species relevant for fusion

Relevance of processes including photons and the isotope effect $H_2 - D_2 - T_2$.



- Low-temperature region (T_e <10eV) of fusion machines.
- Ion sources for NBI.
- Lab-scale experiments.

