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Population trapping: lost resonance lines in Pm-like lons

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ns-np resonance lines of alkali-like system

 Strong, well isolated in emission spectra Simple interpretation of intensities in terms of ion densities → Particularly useful for plasma diagnostics • Li (*n*=2), Na (*n*=3), Cu (*n*=4) sequences have been studied very well and observed in various plasmas

ns-np resonance lines of alkali-like system Example. Cu-like W⁴⁵⁺ resonance lines (4p-4s)



Pütterich et al, JPB 38 (2005) 3071



Ralchenko et al, JPB 40 (2007) 3861



Morita et al, AIP Conf. Proc. 1545 (2013) 143

Pm-like (n=5)?

Pm-like ions theoretical prediction

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Alkalilike Spectra in the Promethium Isoelectronic Sequence

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Highly ionized members of the Pm sequence should produce strong resonance lines in the uv spectra of hot plasmas contaminated by heavy elements. These ions for $Z \ge 74$ have an alkali structure with ground configuration $4f^{14}5s$. Hartree-Fock calculations show that in W XIV through UXXXII the dominant resonance lines are the 5s-5p doublets in the range $\lambda = 100-400$ Å. Approximate predictions are given for the doublet wavelengths, line strengths, and mean lives.



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Follow-up of the theoretical prediction Theodosiou et al. PRA 28 (1983) 1186 Vilkas et al. PRA 77 (2008) 042510





Follow-up of the theoretical prediction Level crossing between *Z* = 77 and 78





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No experimental evidence of the strong 5p-5s resonance line of Pm-like heavy ions !

• Beam foil (Johnson, Träbert, Hutton)

Tokamak plasma (Fournier)

• Electron-Beam-Ion-Trap (Hutton)

• Charge exchange recombination (Andersson)

In those experiments, *tentative* identifications are proposed for W¹³⁺, Au¹⁸⁺, Pb²¹⁺, U³¹⁺

Pm-like ions our recent work

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Spectroscopic study of promethiumlike bismuth with an electron-beam ion trap: Search for alkali-metal-like resonance lines

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The resonance lines are negligibly weak because of population trapping in the $[4f^{13}5s^2]_{7/2}$ metastable state, even though the ground-state configuration is $4f^{14}5s$, as predicted in theories.

Compact EBIT (CoBIT) at UEC





Specificationse-beam energy100 - 2500 eVe-beam current20 mA (max)Magnetic field0.2 T (max)Temperature77 K (High-Tc SCM)

CoBIT and an EUV spectrometer

flat field grazing incidence EUV spectrometer with a HITACHI grating

Atomic levels in CR model



Bi spectra CoBIT measurement and CR model



Pm-like spectra from Au(Z=79) to Re(Z=75)

CR model calculation



Pm-like spectra keep the similar profiles through the $4f^{14}5s - 4f^{13}5s^2$ energy level crossing. 5p-5s resonance lines are always very weak.

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Results from Heidelberg EBIT



Bekker et al., JPB 48 (2015) 144018

W spectrum also looks similar with others. HOWEVER, ...



W spectra: CoBIT vs CR model





Li et al, PRA 91 (2015) 062501



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- Experimental Pm-like spectra are similar for Bi through W, although the level crossing predicted in between.
- CR model result is reconciled with experimental W spectrum by assuming orders of magnitude smaller electron densities than the expected value.

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