



Atomic and molecular Be data in ERO for simulation of experiments at JET and PISCES-B

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ATOMIC:

• Ionization, PEC

Metastable resolved

Recombination, elastic collisions with D₂

MOLECULAR:

- Be-D release from surface
 Recent MolDyn simulations
- BeD decay in plasma, BeD light emission (PEC)

ERO model&data benchmark:

- PISCES-B (Be target erosion)
- JET ITER-like wall (ILW solid Be limiter erosion)





Physical sputtering (as introduced in ERO)

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Be by D⁺ sputtering



predictive modelling and benchmark at JET.



Effective sputter yield – angular part



 $A(E, \alpha) = Y/Y(E, 0),$ "ERO-Max" D on Be, E=100eV D on Be, E=300eV Angular part is of 10 Be on Be, E=100eV importance, however Be on Be, E=300eV it is difficult to take it 8 into account w/o modelling! 6 $Y(E_{in}, \alpha_{in}) =$ $Y(E_{in}, 0)^* A(E_{in}, \alpha_{in})$ 20 40 60 80 Angle of incidence α [°]





PISCES-B:

Spectroscopy benchmark – He plasma

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Be sputtering benchmark Ujülich

Improvement in sputtering yield uncertainty → model testing in PISCES-B

Perfect for Be sputtering yields benchmark

- 1. Target weight loss
- 2. Witness plate
- 3. Spectroscopy





Spectroscopy benchmark



He plasma – no confusion with Be-D molecules . . .

Plasma	At axis, z=150mm	Biasing	ERO 'name'
'P1'	$n_e = 12*10^{12} cm^{-3}$ $T_e = 4.8 eV$ $P_{neutrals} = 7.3 mTorr$ B = 0.0152T	'B1' V=-50V	'P1B1'
		'B2' V=-75V	'P1B2'
		'B3' V=-100V	'P1B3'
		'B4' V=-125V	'P1B4'
'P2'	$n_e = 6.5*10^{12} cm^{-3}$ $T_e = 7.7 eV$ $P_{neutrals} = 3.8 mTorr$ B = 0.0152T	'B1' V=-50V	'P2B1'
		'B2' V=-75V	'P2B2'
		'B3' V=-100V	'P2B3'
		'B4' V=-125V	'P2B4'
'P3'	n _e =4.0*10 ¹² cm ⁻³ T _e =11.5eV P _{neutrals} =2.5mTorr B=0.0152T	'B1' V=-50V	'P3B1'
		'B2' V=-75V	'P3B2'
		'B3' V=-100V	'P3B3'
		'B4' V=-125V	'P3B4'

Vast material for benchmark!

(3 plasma conditions) x (4 biasing) x (Bel singlet and triplet + Bell profiles)

Spectroscopy as benchmark Ujülich

Axial Bel light intensity profiles in case of Be target erosion



Let's try to understand first the integrated light near the target!

Initial population of MS is of importance!!!



Be MS tracking in ERO: effect for PISCES-B





Initial MS population influences intensity near the target determines triplet to singlet ratio . . .







Effective rates:

- 1,2) transitions between "GS" and "MS"
- 3,4) ionization from "GS" and "MS"
- 5,6) line intensity (PEC photon emission coefficient), contributions from "GS" and "MS"

The system of 2 balance equations can be solved analytically . . .



MS resolved approach allows to treat in ERO effectively the slow relaxation between triplet and singlet levels – important if MS population affected by extra processes and at high plasma parameter gradients







Bel 332nm (Triplet) to Bel 457nm (Singlet) line ratio







Biasing effect well reproduced!





PISCES-B: Spectroscopy benchmark – D plasma

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D plasma

Plasma	At axis, z=150mm	Biasing	ERO 'name'
΄ Δ' ^Γ	n _e =4.9*10 ¹² cm ⁻³	V=-140V	'A140'
	$T_e = 4.6eV$ $P_{neutrals} = 5.4mTorr$ $B = 0.0152T$ $P_{plasma} = -17eV$	V=-120V	'A120'
		V=-80V	'A80'
		V=-60V	'A60'
'B'	'B' $n_e = 2.6 \times 10^{12} \text{ cm}^{-3}$ $T_e = 8.2 \text{ eV}$ $P_{neutrals} = 1.7 \text{ mTorr}$ B = 0.0152 T $P_{plasma} = -12 \text{ eV}$	V=-140V	'B140'
		V=-120V	'B120'
		V=-100V	'B100'
		V=-80V	'B80'

Strong influence of BeD release (recently provided in ERO)

Vast material for benchmark!

(2 plasma conditions) x (4 biasing) x (Bel singlet and triplet + Bell +BeD profiles)

BeD implementation in ERO



- BeD yield:
 - 17% of total Be sputtering yield in current experiment
 - If surface T controlled, BeD fraction is ion energy dependent
- Sputtering and reflection:
 - MD: BeD sputters as single Be and has a low sticking
- Reactions in plasma:
 - BeD + e⁻ collision rates calculated









 BeD (497.3 - 499.2nm) light emission profiles agree well with experiments





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$\bigoplus D \text{ plasma: line ratios} \rightarrow MS \text{ population} \bigcup_{\text{FORSCHUNGSZENTRUM}}$

Bel intensity ratios near target I(322nm)/I(457nm)



D plasma: intensities at target U JÜLICH







Spectroscopy benchmark at JET ILW (plasma density scan)

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Line-of-sight integration





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ERO&Experiment: Bell line ration jülich



Indicates that atomic data (ADAS '96') and simulated Be transport (3D density pattern) are reasonable!



Summary



- The ADAS MS-resolved atomic data for Be is implemented in ERO and being validated with experiments.
 - Benchmark at PISCES-B and JET
 - > MS-effect is demonstrated to be of importance
 - MS population just after sputtering determined
- The Be-D molecules release, transport in plasma and light emission are introduced in ERO.
 - Benchmark on PISCES-B goes on succesfully
 - Benchmark at JET expected
 - > Still missing: BeD_2 release, Be-D formation in plasma . . .

<u>ADAS:</u>

- It would be very useful to have a molecular extension . . .
- ERO can surve as a useful bridge for ADAS data benchmark with experiments





The End