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BIBLIOGRAPHY ON ATOMIC LINE SHAPES AND SHIFTS (1889 Through March 1972)*

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This is the first general, annotated bibliography on atomic line shapes and shifts. It covers exhaustively the atomic spectral line broadening literature in about 1400 separate references extending from 1889 through March 1972. The bibliography contains four major parts: (1) All general interest papers are cataloged according to the broadening mechanisms (and, further, according to special topics under several of the mechanisms) and as to whether the work is a general theory, a general review, a table of profiles or parameters, a comment on existing work, a study of general experimental measurement techniques, or an experimental effort of general importance. Also included are selected papers on important applications of line broadening and on miscellaneous topics relating to atomic spectral line shapes and shifts. (2) In Part 2, all papers containing numerical data are ordered as to element, ionization stage, broadening mechanism (in the case of foreign gas broadening the perturbing species are listed), and it is indicated whether the data are experimentally or theoretically derived. (3) While in the two preceding parts of the bibliography the references are listed for brevity by identification numbers only, in Part 3 all references are listed completely by journal, authors, and title and are arranged chronologically and alphabetically within each year according to the principal author. (4) A final section contains a list of all authors and their papers.

Key words: Atomic; instrumental broadening; line shapes; line shifts; pressure broadening; resonance broadening; Stark broadening; Van der Waals broadening.

A. INTRODUCTION

1. OBJECTIVES AND BACKGROUND

A Data Center on Atomic Spectral Line Shapes and Shifts has been established recently in the Optical Physics Division of the National Bureau of Standards. The objectives of the Center are to collect and catalog the relevant literature and to prepare and publish bibliographies and critical reviews on various topics in atomic line broadening.

The collection of literature on line broadening was started some time ago parallel to a collection of the literature on atomic transition probabilities, which is an ongoing activity of this NBS group. Starting in 1970, all references in recent line broadening papers were scanned, and simultaneously, several title and abstracting journals were searched backward for several years. This latter search gradually overlapped completely with the independently found references. Reprints or copies of all articles were collected, cataloged, and filed according to a classification scheme which will be given in detail below. The literature collection is completely up-to-date through March 1972, and the current literature is constantly being monitored through several title and abstracting journals. However, we have been unable to secure a few older theses and technical reports, and we have several as yet untranslated Russian papers which could be potentially valuable for this collection. These papers are presently not included, but will be added in future bibliographies after we are able to make a definite classification.

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2. SCOPE OF THIS COLLECTION

A general bibliography on atomic line broadening seems to be long overdue, since the large number of articles we have collected indicates much continuing activity in this field. Nevertheless, no general annotated bibliography has been published.

In this first bibliography we have stressed the complete presentation of all relevant modern literature without regard to the quality of the paper. Therefore, all line broadening work back to the year 1930 and a number of important earlier papers have been included. In many instances the early work is superseded by more refined experimental or theoretical determinations, but there are still a number of cases where nothing but some older material is available. In such cases this older material should still be valuable for applications where a rough estimate will suffice.

In addition to the regular journal literature, we list books which are primarily devoted to the subject of line broadening or contain a special detailed chapter on line broadening. However, we do not list books which contain only a few pages of basic discussion on line broadening mechanisms.

Conference talks are quoted only if they are published in proceedings which can be generally obtained in libraries. However, if it appears that such a talk is superseded by a later paper of the same title in a journal, we quote only the more accessible journal publication. The above statement implies that we do not quote conference talks which are only published in abstract form or which are distributed on some typewritten proceedings available essentially to conference participants only.

We also do not quote interim or final technical reports. Since many of these are written to fulfill either educational requirements at a university or serve to satisfy contract requirements, these reports are generally not available—except maybe for a short time—so that their listing in this bibliography does not represent any significant service to the scientific public. The large majority of these reports have become available later as publications in the open literature if they contained new and original results.

The situation on doctoral theses is quite similar, i.e., most theses are subsequently published in a shortened version which contains all the significant data. Again, we feel that we serve the scientific public most by listing only the journal publication which gives the shortened version of the thesis. If a full thesis is desired, the journal publication will usually list the author and his address.

While the bibliography is restricted to line shape and line shift data of atomic and ionic lines, we have included a representative cross section of recent papers on the broadening of molecular lines (Part 1.5.3). Also, we have included a cross section of representative recent papers on important applications of line broadening (Part 1.4)—usually about 20 to 25 papers for each major subject.

3. ARRANGEMENT OF THE BIBLIOGRAPHY

The bibliography is arranged in four main parts. In the first part we list all papers which are of general interest, i.e., papers which describe a general theory, give a general review of line broadening mechanisms or have comments on refinements of existing work, refer to general experimental measurement techniques, etc. Specifically, these articles are arranged under seven major headings. A detailed listing of these headings is given in the Contents under Part 1 "LITERATURE REFERENCES OF GENERAL INTEREST." Under each of the individual headings the papers are given by an identification number only in order to keep the size of this compilation compact. This identification number is fully referenced by author, journal, and title of the paper in Part 3.

In Part 2 of the bibliography we list all papers which contain numerical data, either theoretical or experimental. The papers are now ordered to element and within the elements to the successive stages of ionization. The elements are listed in alphabetical order of their symbols. One paper (No. 651) contains data for the whole isoelectronic sequence of hydrogen and is listed after the papers on hydrogen.

For each spectrum we have grouped together all papers dealing with the same line broadening mechanism and have subdivided them further into experimental (E) and theoretical (T) papers and comments (C). The explanatory code words and letters are given in the column "Description." The papers for each group are listed in the column "Reference No." according to the identification numbers assigned in Part 3. Since these numbers, as we shall see in Part 3, are in chronological order, this means that the most modern papers are at the end of each list, and one should preferably, in looking up the litera-

ture, go from the high numbers back to the low ones.

For papers on Van der Waals broadening we also show the species which cause the broadening, if these are explicitly given by the authors. On natural line broadening we have presented only the directly determined numerical material. But since the natural line width or "damping constant" is given by the inverse sums of the lifetimes of upper and lower state of the line, one may use lifetime data for obtaining these widths. Available lifetime data are given in the recent NSRDS compilations on atomic transition probabilities [1, 2] [1] or may be obtained from the NBS bibliography on atomic transition probabilities. [3].

In Part 3 of the bibliography the complete body of references is presented in chronological order, and the listings include the full titles. Within each year the references are arranged alphabetically according to the names of the principal author. For the current year 1972 this arrangement is, of course, preliminary since new papers will be added. If a paper is written in a foreign language, the title is translated, and the language in which the paper is written is added to the reference in parenthesis. The table at the end of this introduction contains a complete list of the applied abbreviations. Each reference in this part has been assigned a running number which serves as the identification number for the preceding parts of this bibliography.

The journal abbreviations were applied according to the "ACCESS" compilation of the American Chemical Society [4]. The authors' names were alphabetized according to the "Anglo-American Cataloging Rules" prepared by the American Library Association, The Library of Congress, The Library Association, and The Canadian Library Association [5].

Part 4 of the bibliography is an author list, where each reference is given by its identification number from Part 3.

To facilitate the sorting of the reference material according to each of the four parts of the bibliography, computer programs were developed and applied. Punched cards for each reference contain: the author(s) of paper, year of paper, language of paper, description (theoretical, experimental or comment), and the classification of paper.

4. FUTURE PLANS OF THE DATA CENTER ON ATOMIC LINE SHAPES AND SHIFTS, AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

We intend to issue supplements to this bibliography from time to time depending on the volume of the new incoming literature. We also plan to undertake critical reviews on certain well-defined subjects of line broadening. A first review on the present status of our knowledge of hydrogen Stark broadening is in the planning stage.

We gratefully acknowledge the assistance of Mrs. Georgia Martin in developing a computer program which allowed the easy cataloging and sorting of all articles for the various parts of this bibliography and Dean Pershing for assisting in the initial literature search. We also would like to thank Mrs. Roberta Jones for her competent assistance in typing and organizing this bibliography.

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[1] Figures in brackets indicate the literature references on this page.

5. TABLE OF CODE LETTERS AND ABBREVIATIONS

A. Description
   1. T—theoretical method
   2. E—experimental method
   3. C—comment

B. Language
   1. Dut.—Dutch
   2. Fr.—French
   3. Ger.—German
   4. Ital.—Italian
   5. Russ.—Russian

B. BIBLIOGRAPHICAL MATERIAL

I. LITERATURE REFERENCES OF GENERAL INTEREST

1.0. GENERAL ARTICLES ON LINE SHAPES AND SHIFTS (GENERAL THEORIES AND COMMENTS, ETC.)

Theoretical papers: 443, 1559, 1641, 1820, 1821

1.1. PRESSURE BROADENING

Comments: 267, 342, 849, 1293

Experimental papers: 63, 64

Theoretical papers: 6, 11, 77, 113, 126, 137, 150, 153, 154, 165, 168, 188, 189, 193, 213, 219, 230, 246, 282, 283, 316, 318, 325, 343, 356, 368, 388, 402, 404, 423, 444, 454, 473, 520, 558, 559, 560, 676, 730, 793, 832, 842, 889, 896, 899, 904, 931, 966, 973, 976, 986, 1042, 1049, 1050, 1051, 1057, 1061, 1078, 1103, 1145, 1155, 1159, 1163, 1187, 1195, 1202, 1309, 1342, 1386, 1391, 1392, 1396, 1432, 1433, 1436, 1437, 1489, 1497, 1512, 1584, 1709, 1723, 1788, 1797, 1813, 1814, 1816, 1825, 1826, 1830, 1862

1.1.1. Stark broadening and shifts

Comments: 604, 657, 848, 1884

Theoretical papers: 47, 48, 69, 152, 370, 432, 480, 482, 498, 506, 532, 537, 544, 558, 570, 571, 572, 574, 620, 652, 662,

Theoretical papers (cont.): 667, 727, 736, 788, 850, 858, 860, 893, 894, 916, 917, 997, 1055, 1056, 1151, 1161, 1184, 1259, 1275, 1298, 1338, 1400, 1424, 1425, 1460, 1461, 1492, 1498, 1502, 1519, 1520, 1570, 1662, 1666, 1696, 1711, 1729, 1730, 1735, 1737, 1748, 1749, 1811, 1819, 1859, 1871, 1873, 1885

Combined theoretical-comments: 1782

1.1.1.1. Hydrogen and hydrogen-like (overlapping) lines

Theoretical papers: 411, 535, 596, 711, 927, 1184, 1218, 1345, 1377, 1508, 1513, 1594, 1753, 1874

1.1.1.2. Isolated lines of neutral spectra

Theoretical papers: 770, 772, 1356, 1408, 1421, 1501, 1569, 1611, 1728, 1755

1.1.1.3. Isolated lines of ionic spectra

Theoretical papers: 1069, 1213, 1214, 1265, 1283, 1385, 1444, 1501, 1576, 1610, 1694, 1754, 1771, 1772

1.1.1.4. Topics of particular interest

A. Line wings

Theoretical papers: 659, 768, 981, 1222

B. Effects of collective electric fields

Comments: 1720

Experimental papers: 965, 1043, 1276, 1301, 1382, 1592, 1599, 1625, 1651, 1671, 1751, 1836

Theoretical papers: 698, 934, 1070, 1304, 1457, 1574, 1577, 1597, 1661, 1705, 1718, 1818, 1869

Combined theoretical-experimental: 1467

C. Asymmetries of H-lines

Experimental papers: 1833

Theoretical papers: 851, 852, 858, 1509

Combined theoretical-experimental: 448

D. Microfield distributions

Comments: 521, 657, 774, 841, 1079, 1186

Theoretical papers: 46, 445, 471, 526, 564, 568, 593, 597, 598, 618, 658, 666, 668, 706, 719, 721, 732, 756, 783, 915, 984, 1015, 1077, 1289, 1290, 1291, 1334, 1352, 1413, 1414, 1418, 1426, 1427, 1438, 1462, 1578, 1579, 1711, 1732, 1740, 1811, 1876

E. Magnetic fields

Experimental papers: 1423

Theoretical papers: 1073, 1267, 1418, 1869

Combined theoretical-experimental: 1091, 1205, 1266

1.1.2. Broadening in foreign gases (Van der Waals broadening)

Comments: 319, 1556, 1761, 1812

Theoretical papers: 94, 108, 114, 167, 170, 171, 182, 204, 207, 214, 238, 250, 275, 290,

Theoretical papers (cont.): 327, 384, 385, 409, 455, 495, 671, 672, 794, 863, 1039, 1182, 1201, 1226, 1299, 1389, 1404, 1415, 1434, 1455, 1477, 1494, 1495, 1499, 1507, 1510, 1564, 1586, 1588, 1602, 1664, 1715, 1731, 1763, 1766, 1824, 1880

Combined experimental-comments: 1287

Combined theoretical-experimental: 1443, 1716

1.1.2.1. Satellite bands

Comments: 1875

Theoretical papers: 1274, 1449, 1459, 1500, 1566, 1567, 1872

Combined theoretical-experimental: 1443

1.1.3. Resonance broadening

Comments: 1092

Theoretical papers: 41, 124, 245, 264, 270, 664, 839, 961, 1003, 1011, 1144, 1221, 1308, 1355, 1389, 1395, 1410, 1548, 1565, 1626, 1704, 1710, 1744, 1747, 1793

Combined theoretical-experimental-comments: 1466

1.2. BASIC ARTICLES ON DOPPLER AND NATURAL LINE SHAPES

1.2.1. Doppler broadening

Theoretical papers: 1, 650, 731, 840, 1260, 1473, 1624, 1861

Combined experimental-comments: 1287

Combined theoretical-experimental: 1448

1.2.2. Natural line broadening

Theoretical papers: 127, 128, 161, 403, 421, 449, 594, 612, 926, 995, 996, 1470, 1698, 1779

1.2.3. Radiation induced broadening

Experimental papers: 1639

Theoretical papers: 446, 595, 790, 1071, 1692, 1738, 1739, 1770

1.3. BASIC PAPERS ON INSTRUMENTAL BROADENING, DECONVOLUTION, SUPERPOSITION OF TWO OR MORE SIMULTANEOUSLY ACTING BROADENING MECHANISMS

1.3.1. Determination of instrumental line profiles; experimental techniques for determining line shapes

Experimental papers: 483, 722, 824, 900, 1048, 1216, 1278, 1585, 1794, 1810

Theoretical papers: 123, 576, 1074, 1337, 1801, 1803

Combined theoretical-experimental: 93, 825

1.3.2. Deconvolution

Theoretical papers: 134, 146, 160, 345, 371, 426, 470, 576, 648, 649, 762, 792, 885, 970, 1005, 1040, 1101, 1185, 1254, 1271, 1317, 1329, 1582, 1607, 1726, 1864

Combined theoretical-experimental: 937, 1475, 1476

1.3.3. Superposition of broadening mechanisms

Comments: 990, 1790

Theoretical papers: 31, 335, 425, 430, 707, 718, 823, 829, 903, 910, 933, 983, 1008, 1017, 1018, 1050, 1053, 1100,

Theoretical papers (cont.): 1138, 1203, 1210, 1211, 1269, 1277, 1323, 1351, 1723, 1780

1.4. IMPORTANT LINE BROADENING APPLICATIONS

1.4.1. Laser applications

Comments: 1148

Experimental papers: 1007, 1045, 1106, 1141, 1279, 1305, 1409, 1442, 1481, 1490, 1514, 1786, 1886

Theoretical papers: 699, 1100, 1210, 1286, 1299, 1463, 1562, 1598, 1609, 1652, 1656, 1707, 1735, 1770, 1861, 1868

Combined theoretical-experimental: 1046, 1108, 1448, 1887

1.4.2. Astrophysical applications

Comments: 1551, 1796

Experimental papers: 617, 1411, 1480, 1695, 1727, 1798, 1833

Theoretical papers: 891, 993, 1059, 1088, 1197, 1208, 1340, 1346, 1347, 1441, 1632, 1637, 1668, 1713, 1743, 1781, 1792, 1817, 1822

Combined theoretical-experimental: 1600

1.4.3. Plasma diagnostics

Experimental papers: 575, 795, 906, 923, 929, 965, 1113, 1524, 1528, 1549, 1625, 1671, 1834, 1836, 1837

Theoretical papers: 266, 366, 698, 835, 859, 1082, 1302, 1577, 1882.

Combined theoretical-experimental: 566, 1016

1.4.4. Other applications

Experimental papers: 969, 1076, 1194, 1757

Theoretical papers: 373, 1006, 1014, 1136

1.5. OTHER TOPICS INVOLVING LINE SHAPES AND SHIFTS

1.5.1. The line shape in the presence of self-absorption; effects of radiative transfer

Comments: 517, 1172

Experimental papers: 107, 800, 801, 1714

Theoretical papers: 148, 334, 351, 352, 386, 422, 452, 613, 621, 759, 859, 911, 962, 998, 1001, 1209, 1260, 1693, 1713, 1744, 1745

Combined theoretical-experimental: 735

1.5.2. Broadening of scattered radiation

Experimental papers: 1722

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1.5.3. Some important papers on molecular line broadening

Experimental papers: 1268

Theoretical papers: 350, 474, 760, 765, 963, 1041, 1044, 1140, 1152, 1204, 1256, 1344, 1432, 1437, 1505, 1526, 1527, 1703, 1823, 1829, 1888

Combined theoretical-experimental: 1147

1.5.4. Miscellaneous topics

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Theoretical papers: 192

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C. Zeeman broadening

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D. Computer program calculation of line shapes, assuming a Voigt profile

Theoretical papers: 1378

1.6. REVIEW ARTICLES

1.6.1. General line broadening reviews

101, 159, 175, 194, 254, 260, 484, 500, 701, 861, 895, 908, 1294, 1653

1.6.2. Reviews on pressure broadening

217, 303, 519, 545, 579, 645, 663, 729, 797, 1054, 1078, 1343, 1407

1.6.2.1. Reviews on Stark broadening

607, 757, 1004, 1016, 1504

1.6.2.2. Reviews on foreign gas broadening

505, 523

1.6.3. Reviews on Doppler and natural line broadening

1.6.3.1. Doppler broadening reviews

656, 977

1.6.3.2. Natural line broadening reviews

No papers in this category.

1.7. REFERENCES ON LINE BROADENING TABLES AND BIBLIOGRAPHIES

1.7.1. General line broadening tables

822, 1010, 1094

1.7.2. Pressure broadening tables

369, 903

1.7.2.1. Special Stark broadening tables

619, 843, 907, 908, 999, 1166, 1603, 1706, 1769

1.7.2.2. Special foreign gas broadening tables

No papers in this category.

1.7.2.3. Special resonance broadening tables

No papers in this category.

1.7.3. Doppler and natural line broadening tables

No papers in this category.

1.7.4. Tables of Voigt functions

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1.7.5. Line broadening bibliographies

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2. LITERATURE REFERENCES CONTAINING NUMERICAL DATA

(References on individual elements and stages of ionization, classified according to broadening mechanism)

Description	Reference No.*
Ag (Silver)	
Ag I	
Resonance, E	890
Stark, E	76
Van der Waals, E	405 by Ar
	405 by He
	531 by N_2
Ag II	
Stark, E	469
Al (Aluminum)	
Al I	
Pressure, E	220
Stark, E	1613
Stark, T	1706
Van der Waals, E	1451 by Ar
Van der Waals, T	1750 by Ar
	1750 by H_2
	1750 by He
Al II	
Stark, E	784,1310
Al III	
Stark, E	784,921,922
Stark, T	1733
Stark, T,E	857
Stark-Doppler, T	1733
Ar (Argon)	
Ar I	
Resonance, E	536,600,715,930, 938,1472
Resonance, T	1196
Stark, E	708,764,831,985, 1000,1080,1090, 1157,1167,1183, 1248,1292,1310, 1333,1394,1397, 1491,1629,1633, 1635,1644,1806
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Van der Waals, E	938,1465 by Ar
Van der Waals, T	1590,1604,1775 by Ar

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Description	Reference No.*
Ar II	
Natural, E	1886
Pressure, E	1774
Stark, E	139,580,603,605, 608,708,784,785, 965,1000,1081, 1090,1102,1157, 1183,1251,1261, 1292,1326,1327, 1405,1454,1464, 1491,1615,1629, 1806
Stark, T	1069,1150,1160, 1169,1213,1214, 1247,1264,1282, 1283,1324,1501, 1646
Stark, T,E	857,1212,1255

B (Boron)

B I	
Stark, T	1706

Ba (Barium)

Ba I	
Resonance, E	1487
Stark, E	557
Van der Waals, E	1488 by Ar 1488 by He 1488 by Kr 531,716,1605 by N_2 1488 by Ne
Van der Waals, T	1750 by Ar 1750 by H_2 1750 by He
Ba II	
Stark, E	543,557,614,1456, 1802,1879
Stark, T	1160
Van der Waals, E	773 by Ar 773 by He
Van der Waals, T	1750 by Ar 1750 by H_2 1750 by He

Be (Beryllium)

Be I	
Stark, T	1706
Be II	
Stark, E	1802,1879
Be III	
Stark, E	1276
Be IV	
Stark, C	1670
Stark, E	1276

Bi (Bismuth)

Bi I	
Stark, E	1613

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Description	Reference No.*
Br (Bromine)	
Br I	
Pressure, E	92
Stark, E	1253
C (Carbon)	
C I	
Stark, E	1190,1253,1310, 1484,1633
Stark, T	1225,1706
C II	
Stark, E	1190,1215,1341, 1589
Stark, T	1069,1150,1160, 1330,1435,1501, 1771,1815
Stark-Natural, T	1878
C III	
Stark, E	1341,1860
Stark, T	1815
C IV	
Stark, E	1860
Stark, T	1815
Stark-Natural, T	1878
Ca (Calcium)	
Ca I	
Doppler, E	546
Line, E	1714
Pressure, E	49,546
Resonance, E	1487
Stark, E	289,538,785,1621
Stark, T	432,1706
Van der Waals, E	392
Van der Waals, E	1219,1451,1488, 1725 by Ar 573 by H_2 567,599,654,1219, 1488,1725 by He 1219,1488 by Kr 531,716,785,1605 by N_2 1219,1488 by Ne
Van der Waals, T	1496,1590,1604, 1750 by Ar 1750 by H_2 1496,1590,1604, 1750 by He 1496,1590,1604 by Kr 1496,1590,1604 by Ne 1496 by Xe
Doppler-Pressure, T,E	1116
Ca II	
Stark, E	1115,1215,1573, 1621,1758,1805, 1879
Stark, T	432,828,893,894, 1058,1069,1149, 1150,1160,1169, 1283,1501,1554, 1699,1771,1889

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Description	Reference No.*
Stark, T,E	1871
Van der Waals, E	1451 by Ar
Van der Waals, T	1750 by Ar
	1750 by H_2
	1750 by He

Cd (Cadmium)

Cd I

Resonance, E	21,136,665,890, 897,994,1200,1315
Resonance, T	896
Stark, E	709,758,1192
Van der Waals, E	237,496,901,1139, 1198,1273,1314, 1430 by Ar 136,787 by Cd 237,1139,1273, 1430 by He 21 by Hg 1139 by Kr 1555 by N_2 1139,1314,1316 by Ne 1555 by O_2 1273,1314,1315, 1316,1430,1634 by Xe
Van der Waals, T	1496 by Ar 1496 by He 1496 by Kr 1496 by Ne 1496 by Xe

Cd II

Stark, E	709,1192

Description	Reference No.*

Cl (Chlorine)

Cl I

Stark, E	1253,1310,1617, 1633,1804
Stark, T	1325,1706
Van der Waals, E	1521 by Ar

Cl II

Stark, E	1253,1619,1773, 1804

Co (Cobalt)

Co I

Van der Waals, E	531 by N_2

Cr (Chromium)

Cr I

Line, T	1743
Van der Waals, E	781,1452 by Ar 1452 by He 531 by N_2
Van der Waals, T	1750 by Ar 1750 by H_2 1750 by He

Cs (Cesium)

Cs I

Resonance, E	297,611,1086, 1262,1741,1785
Resonance, T	324,1003,1515, 1642,1663

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Description	Reference No.*
Stark, E	821,905,1068, 1306,1613,1627, 1867
Stark, T	769,1282,1501, 1706,1882,1883
Stark, T,E	796,1650
Van der Waals, C	1870 by Ar 1870 by He
Van der Waals, E	162,184,185,187, 248,472,533,540, 561,616,697,704, 1086,1272,1401, 1403,1431,1440, 1575,1659,1724, 1809,1827,1866 by Ar
	1724,1827 by Ar-He
	206,1741,1875 by Cs
	1402,1440 by CF_4
	1431 by C_5H_{12}
	533 by D_2
	247,248,533,791 by H_2
	162,184,185,187, 248,472,533,561, 697,704,1062,1272, 1431,1440,1659, 1724,1809,1827, by He
	1827 by He-Kr
	1827 by He-Xe
	183,200 by Hg
	533,845 by Hydrocarbons
Van der Waals, E (cont.)	201,533,697,704, 1158,1285,1440, 1659,1827 by Kr
	36,162,163,185, 187,247,248,533, 616,697,716 by N_2
	162,163,184,185, 187,248,533,561, 704,1173,1431, 1440,1659,1866, by Ne
	200,533,697,704, 1272,1285,1402, 1431,1440,1659, 1827 by Xe
Van der Waals, T	166,556,602,606, 670,713,844,1252, 1412,1765,1766, 1858 by Ar
	1881 by H
	556 by H_2
	166,556,602,606, 670,713,1647, 1765,1766 by He
	556,606,670,713, 844,1297,1412, 1872 by Kr
	166,556,606,670, 713 by N_2
	166,556,606,670, 713,1252 by Ne
	556,602,606,713, 844,1297,1658, 1765,1766,1872 by Xe
Van der Waals, E,C	914 by C_5H_{12}

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Description	Reference No.*
Van der Waals, E,C (cont.)	914 by N_2
Van der Waals, T,E	1443 by Kr
	1443 by Ne
	1443,1608 by Xe
Stark-Zeeman, E	1649
Stark-Zeeman, T	1882

Cs II

Van der Waals, T,E	1443 by Kr

Cu (Copper)

Cu I

Pressure, E	145
Stark, E	76,135
Stark, T	1764
Van der Waals, E	781,1451 by Ar
	531 by N_2
Van der Waals, T	1764 by Ar

D (Deuterium)

D I

Van der Waals, E	643,696,1742 by Ar
	1669 by He
	643,696 by Ne

Eu (Europium)

Eu II

Van der Waals, T	1750 by Ar
	1750 by H_2
	1750 by He

Description	Reference No.*

F (Fluorine)

F I

Stark, T	1706
Van der Waals, E	1831 by Ar
	1831 by F_2
	1831 by He

F II

Stark, E	734

F III

Stark, E	734

Fe (Iron)

Fe I

Line, T	1743
Pressure, C	281
Pressure, E	106
Van der Waals, E	714,781,1450 by Ar
	573,1411 by H
	573 by H_2
	703,1450 by He
	531 by N_2
Van der Waals, T	1750 by Ar
	1590,1715 by H
	1750 by H_2
	1750 by He
Zeeman, T	1743

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Description	Reference No.*

Ga (Gallium)

Ga I

Resonance, E	1207
Stark, E	1613
Van der Waals, E	1207 by Ar 1207 by He 1207 by Ne

Ge (Germanium)

Ge I

Stark, C	925
Stark, E	1612

H (Hydrogen)

H I

Doppler, T,E	989
Pressure, E	26,55
Resonance, E	1655
Resonance, T	699,1474,1503
Stark, C	886,1099,1552, 1595,1596,1712
Stark, E	62,97,135,261, 332,383,407,450, 475,476,479,481, 499,507,518,529, 575,591,642,675, 700,705,720,761, 776,777,778,798, 799,830,833,865, 892,902,913,920, 940,964,992,1013, 1047,1063,1075,
Stark, E (cont.)	1104,1105,1146, 1181,1223,1310, 1318,1319,1322, 1331,1336,1388, 1393,1446,1528, 1560,1614,1660, 1700,1798,1833, 1835
Stark, T	47,48,69,249,268 269,283,309,406, 478,524,525,526, 568,577,596,615, 619,651,653,655, 659,660,661,667, 726,736,768,771, 843,852,912,928, 932,981,1060, 1082,1087,1096, 1166,1170,1176, 1177,1180,1189, 1217,1218,1250, 1282,1295,1296, 1311,1312,1313, 1338,1339,1377, 1379,1380,1381, 1509,1511,1518, 1519,1557,1561, 1603,1636,1665, 1697,1711,1721, 1748,1753,1799, 1800,1819,1832, 1877
Stark, T,C	1759
Stark, T,E	429,448,566,712, 1095,1205,1600
Van der Waals, E	643,696,789, 1258,1742 by Ar

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Description	Reference No.*
Van der Waals, E (cont.)	1521 by Ar-H_2
	643,696,789,1521 by H_2
	643,696,789 by He
	1270 by Kr
	643,696,789 by Ne
	1270 by Xe
Van der Waals, T	1415 by Ar
	1474 by H
	763,1415,1493, 1495,1510,1580, 1586,1776 by He
	1415 by Kr
	1415,1586 by Ne
	1415 by Xe
Stark-Doppler, T	717,1468
Stark-Zeeman, E	1165,1423
Stark-Zeeman, T	1073,1085
Stark-Zeeman, T,E	1091
Stark-Zeeman-Doppler, T	1591
Stark-Doppler-Natural-Van der Waals, T	1303

H (Hydrogen) Sequence

Stark, T	651

He (Helium)

He I

Doppler, T,E	989
Resonance, E	140,918,930,1111, 1112,1162
Resonance, T	1196,1628
Resonance, T,E,C	1466
Stark, C	1795
Stark, E	86,96,261,479, 581,608,733,761, 785,827,855,856, 920,935,940,1280, 1301,1382,1571, 1593,1599,1643, 1651,1672,1702, 1708,1719,1767, 1777,1791
Stark, T	47,95,310,317, 336,477,652,770, 893,999,1097, 1098,1175,1197, 1206,1281,1282, 1383,1384,1408, 1420,1439,1501, 1553,1569,1654, 1706,1711
Stark, T,C	1873
Stark, T,E	601,857,1095, 1600,1701
Stark-Resonance, E	856
Stark-Zeeman, E	1651
Stark-Zeeman, T	1267,1417,1419, 1583,1736
Stark-Zeeman, T,E	1266,1869

He II

Natural, E	1807
Stark, C	1595,1756
Stark, E	581,700,761,1043, 1137,1179,1445, 1563,1587,1592, 1767,1768

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Description	Reference No.*
Stark, T	711,768,853,1620, 1661,1769
Stark, T,E	601,1600

Hg (Mercury)

Hg I

Description	Reference No.*
Pressure, E	49,78,87,253,255, 302,367
Resonance, C	779
Resonance, E	61,98,136,203,225, 226,227,232,251, 252,291,355,447, 527,578,723,991, 1200,1422
Resonance, T	270,896,1321,1865
Stark, E	758
Van der Waals, C	919 by Ar
Van der Waals, E	16 by Air
	61,125,129,138, 231,237,252,389, 410,504,528,539, 541,542,578,616, 673,909,1009,1012, by Ar
	129 by CH_4
	129 by C_3H_8
	1227 by C_6H_{14}
	129 by CO
	54,61,252 by CO_2
	1357 by Cd
	710,838,1067, 1156 by D_2
	941,1838 by Hydrocarbons
Van der Waals, E (cont.)	16,54,61,125,129 389,410,453,528, 541,578,616,710, 728,838,967,1067
	1156 by H_2
	61,344 by H_2O
	125,129,138,237, 244,265,453,502, 528,542,578,616, 967,968,978,979, 1009,1067,1168 by He
	99 by He-Ne
	136,344,800,801 by Hg
	542,609,909,1009, 1447 by Kr
	1357 by Mg
	54,61,125,129, 252,315,344,389, 410,504,528,541, 578,616 by N_2
	129,941 by NH_3
	138,539,542,967, 1009,1168 by Ne
	61,252,315 by O_2
	541,542,578,674, 909,1009 by Xe
	1357 by Zn
Van der Waals, T	94,114,151,725, 794,896,1109, 1516,1808 by Ar
	114 by CO
	151 by CO_2
	114,151 by H_2
	114 by H_2O

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Description	Reference No.*
Van der Waals, T (cont.)	94,114,794,896, 1220,1516,1517, 1657 by He 896,1808 by Kr 94,114,151,794 by N_2 896,1808 by Ne 151,794 by O_2 896,1808 by Xe
Van der Waals, T,E	503,610 by Ar 1443 by D_2 1443 by H_2 503,1443 by He 610 by Kr 503 by N_2

Hg II

Pressure, E	147
Stark, E	1089

I (Iodine)

I I

Pressure, E	92
Van der Waals, E	1831 by Ar 1831 by He 1831 by I_2

In (Indium)

In I

Resonance, E	1207
Stark, E	1613
Van der Waals, E	647,702,1207 by Ar

Description	Reference No.*
Van der Waals, E (cont.)	647,1207 by He 1207 by Ne 702 by Xe

K (Potassium)

K I

Resonance, E	228,458,1471, 1784,1785
Resonance, T	324,1003,1515, 1642,1663
Resonance, T,E,C	1466
Stark, E	1613
Stark, T	1706
Van der Waals, E	180,183,184,186, 200,215,390,410, 504,540,616,644, 704,781,988,1083, 1084 by Ar 180,308,410,644, 791 by H_2 180,183,184,186, 263,644,704,988 by He 191 by Hg 988 by Hydrocarbons 644,704,988, 1479 by Kr 174,215,229,308, 410,531,716,988 by N_2 180,183,184,186, 644,704,988 by Ne 341 by Rb

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Description	Reference No.*
Van der Waals, E (cont.)	704,988 by Xe
Van der Waals, T	602,794 by Ar
	1881 by H
	602 by He
	1297,1872 by Kr
	794 by N_2
	602,1297,1872 by Xe
K IX	
Stark, E	1154
Stark, T	1265

Kr (Krypton)

Kr I

Pressure, C	234
Resonance, E	1348,1349
Resonance, T	1196,1628
Resonance, T,E,C	1466
Van der Waals, C	233 by Kr
Van der Waals, E	1349,1399 by Ar
	1399 by H_2
	1349,1399 by He
	216,826,1349 by Kr
	1349,1399 by Ne
	1399 by Xe
Van der Waals, T	1808 by Ar
	1880 by He
	1604 by Kr
	1808 by Ne
Van der Waals, T,E,C	1466 by Ar
	1466 by Kr

Description	Reference No.*
Kr II	
Stark, E	784,786
Stark, T,E	857

Li (Lithium)

Li I

Doppler, E	546
Pressure, E	49,546
Resonance, E	1114,1523
Resonance, T	1515
Stark, E	76,333,724,1288, 1353,1354,1523, 1524,1525,1613
Stark, T	767,980,1648, 1706,1882
Van der Waals, E	392
Van der Waals, E	704,780,781,1522 by Ar
	704,780,781,1522 by He
	704 by Kr
	353 by Li
	531,716 by N_2
	1522 by Ne
	704 by Xe
Van der Waals, T	602,1506 by Ar
	1881 by H
	602,1645 by He
	1297,1872 by Kr
	602,1297,1872 by Xe
Stark-Zeeman, T	1882

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Description	Reference No.*

Mg (Magnesium)

Mg I

Resonance, E	136
Stark, E	557,758
Stark, T	218,1350,1706
Van der Waals, E	136 by Mg
Van der Waals, T	1750 by Ar 1750 by H_2 1750 by He 1350 by Mg

Mg II

Stark, E	557,1573,1879
Stark, T	1058,1330,1501, 1558,1699
Stark, T,E	1871
Van der Waals, T	1750 by Ar 1750 by H_2 1750 by He

Mn (Manganese)

Mn I

Van der Waals, E	646,1451 by Ar 646 by He 531 by N_2

Mo (Molybdenum)

Mo I

Van der Waals, E	1451 by Ar

Description	Reference No.*

N (Nitrogen)

N I

Resonance, E	1622
Stark, E	862,1319,1482, 1485
Stark, T	1225,1706
Van der Waals, E	834,854,1622 by Ar 834,854,1622, 1667 by He 592,775,834,854, 1667 by N_2 834,854,1667 by Ne
Van der Waals, T	1477,1493,1494 by He

N II

Stark, E	116,122,971,972, 1102,1142,1143, 1589,1606,1616
Stark, T	1069,1150,1160, 1265,1435,1501, 1646,1771,1815
Stark-Natural, T	1878

N III

Stark, E	122,1341
Stark, T	1771,1815

N V

Doppler, E	975
Stark, E	1072
Stark, T	1581,1815

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Description	Reference No.*

Na (Sodium)

Na I

Doppler, E	546
Natural, E	100
Pressure, E	164,546,766
Pressure, T,E	74
Resonance, E	79,149,292,427, 433,456
Resonance, T	75,324,1003,1515, 1663
Resonance, T,E	1052
Stark, E	485,501,507,530, 906,1486,1613
Stark, T	218,432,767,828, 893,894,980,1706, 1734,1760
Van der Waals, C	468 by Ar
Van der Waals, E	392
Van der Waals, E	84,100,115,172, 180,183,184,186, 202,205,326,391, 410,704,781,887, 888,1002,1451 by Ar
	887,888 by CO_2
	243 by Cs
	84,100,115,149, 172,180,181,202, 247,308,410,791, 1002 by H_2
	100,115,149,180, 183,184,186,202, 704,887,888,1002, 1107,1453,1572 by He
Van der Waals, E (cont.)	191 by Hg
	115 by Hydrocarbons
	704,1002 by Kr
	56,100,115,172, 181,202,247,308 391,410,451,507 531,716,887,888
	1002 by N_2
	100,115,180,183 184,186,202,704 1002,1107,1453 by Ne
	704 by Xe
Van der Waals, T	563,602,794,103 1507,1590,1750 by Ar
	1760,1783,1881 by H
	1750 by H_2
	354,602,794, 1590,1645,1647, 1750 by He
	1297,1872 by Kr
	794 by N_2
	602,1297,1872 by Xe
Van der Waals, T,E	503 by Ar
Natural-Resonance, E	85
Resonance-Zeeman, T	1332
Stark-Doppler-Resonance-Van der Waals, E	906 by N

Ne (Neon)

Ne I

Line, E	408

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Description	Reference No.*
Natural, E	190,1828
Pressure, E	428,1284,1789
Pressure, T	1458
Resonance, E	387,1141,1188, 1398,1828
Resonance, T	1196,1628
Resonance, T,E,C	1466
Stark, E	538,1310,1633, 1635,1638
Stark, T	1706,1775
Van der Waals, E	1106,1141,1300, 1335,1398,1478 by He 1481 by He-Ne 1224,1465,1631, 1787 by Ne
Van der Waals, T	1775 by Ne
Stark-Resonance, E	1787
Doppler-Van der Waals,E	1287,1448 by He
Ne II	
Pressure, E	1774
Stark, E	139,603,784,786
Stark, T,E	857

Ni (Nickel)

Description	Reference No.*
Ni I	
Resonance, E	1469
Stark, E	76
Van der Waals, E	1452,1469,1778 by Ar 1452,1469 by He 531 by N_2

O (Oxygen)

Description	Reference No.*
O I	
Stark, E	846,864,1310, 1319,1482,1550, 1627,1633
Stark, T	1225,1501,1706
Van der Waals, E	565,1762 by Ar 565 by N_2 1521 by O_2
Van der Waals, T	1320 by O
O II	
Stark, E	139
O III	
Stark, E	139,1341
O VI	
Doppler, E	975
Stark, E	1154
Stark, T	1265,1815

P (Phosphorus)

Description	Reference No.*
P I	
Stark, E	1310,1633
Stark, T	1706
Van der Waals, E	782 by He 782 by Ne
P II	
Stark, E	1310

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Description	Reference No.*

Pb (Lead)

Pb I

Resonance, E	1178
Stark, E	1612

Rb (Rubidium)

Rb I

Line, T,E	1307
Resonance, E	277,341,457
Resonance, T	324,1003,1515, 1663
Stark, E	1613
Van der Waals, C	939 by Xe
Van der Waals, E	235,236,248,276, 390,424,497,540, 562,616,697,704, 781,837,1066,1067, 1387,1390,1428, 1429 by Ar 1387 by CH_4 562,836,1067 by D_2 247,248,276,278, 497,562,791,836, 1067 by H_2 235,236,248,276, 390,424,497,562, 616,704,781,1387, 1390 by He 522,562,569 by Hydrocarbons 497,534,562,704, 1065,1067,1390, 1601 by Kr
Van der Waals, E (cont.)	247,248,278,390, 497,562,616,716, 1387 by N_2 235,236,248,262, 279,280,497,562, 704,1064,1067, 1387,1390 by Ne 206,277 by Rb 497,534,704,898, 1390 by Xe
Van der Waals, T	602,606,670,713, 987 by Ar 602,606,670,713 by He 606,670,713,987, 1297,1872 by Kr 606,670,713 by N_2 606,670,713 by Ne 602,606,713,987, 1297,1872 by Xe
Van der Waals, T,E	503,1443 by Ar 1443 by D_2 1443 by H_2 503,1716 by He 1443 by Kr 503 by N_2 1443 by Ne

Rb II

Van der Waals, T,E	1443 by Kr

S (Sulfur)

S I

Resonance, E	117

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Description	Reference No.*
Stark, E	1038,1153,1310, 1633
Stark, T	1706
S II	
Stark, E	1153,1310
Stark, T	1069,1160,1164, 1328,1330,1501
S III	
Stark, T	1330,1501,1815
S IV	
Stark, T	1815
S VI	
Stark, T	1815

Sb (Antimony)

Sb I	
Pressure, E	195
Stark, E	1613
Sb II	
Pressure, E	195
Sb III	
Pressure, E	195

Sc (Scandium)

Sc II	
Van der Waals, T	1750 by Ar 1750 by H_2 1750 by He

Description	Reference No.*

Si (Silicon)

Si I	
Line, T	1743
Stark, E	734,1310,1612, 1630,1633
Stark, T	1350,1706,1889
Van der Waals, E	1171,1416,1866 by Ar 1630 by H
Van der Waals, T	1750 by Ar 1750 by H_2 1750 by He 1350 by Si
Si II	
Stark, E	734,1310,1618
Stark, T	1283,1330,1501, 1815,1889
Stark-Natural, T	1878
Si III	
Stark, E	734,784,922
Stark, T	1330,1501,1815, 1889
Stark, T,E	857
Stark-Natural, T	1878
Si IV	
Stark, E	734,922
Stark, T	1815
Stark, T,E	857
Stark-Natural, T	1878

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Description	Reference No.*

Sn (Tin)

Sn I	
Pressure, E	208
Stark, E	1612
Sn II	
Pressure, E	208
Sn III	
Pressure, E	208
Sn IV	
Stark, E	784,922

Sr (Strontium)

Sr I	
Resonance, E	1487
Van der Waals, E	888,1488,1746 by Ar 888 by CO_2 888,1488,1746 by He 1488 by Kr 531,716,888,1605 by N_2 1488 by Ne
Sr II	
Stark, E	543,614,1805,1879
Van der Waals, T	1750 by Ar 1750 by H_2 1750 by He
Sr IV	
Stark, T,E	857

Description	Reference No.*

T (Tritium)

T I	
Van der Waals, E	643,696,789, 1742 by Ar 643,696,789 by Ne

Te (Tellurium)

Te I	
Stark, E	1613

Ti (Titanium)

Ti I	
Stark, E	924
Van der Waals, E	1191,1263 by Ar 924 by H
Van der Waals, T	1750 by Ar 1750 by H_2 1750 by He
Ti II	
Van der Waals, E	1191 by Ar 924 by H

Tl (Thallium)

Tl I	
Doppler, E	546
Pressure, E	546
Resonance, E	136
Stark, E	1613
Van der Waals, C	1172 by Hg

*The numbers refer to paper identification numbers of Part 3.

Description	Reference No.*
Van der Waals, E	392
Van der Waals, E	237,616,622,702 by Ar 622,974 by H_2 237,702 by He 21 by Hg 702 by Kr 531 by N_2 702 by Ne 136 by Tl 702 by Xe

Xe (Xenon)

Xe I

Resonance, E	173,936,982,1568
Resonance, T	1196
Van der Waals, E	372,410,936,1174, 1399 by Ar 410,1174,1399 by H_2 936,1174,1399, 1568 by He 936,1399 by Kr 410 by N_2 936,1174,1399, 1568 by Ne
Van der Waals, T	1808 by Ar 1808 by Kr 1808 by Ne
Van der Waals, T,E	1443 by Ne

Description	Reference No.*

Zn (Zinc)

Zn I

Pressure, E	49
Resonance, E	136
Resonance, T	896
Stark, E	669,758,1193
Van der Waals, E	1199,1406 by Ar 1199,1406 by He 1483 by Hg 1199,1406 by Kr 1199,1406 by Ne 1199,1406 by Xe 136 by Zn

Zn II

Stark, E	1193

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