
New set of radiative atomic data for the six Ytterbium-like ions (Ta IV - Pt IX) of interest to nuclear fusion diagnostics

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Introduction

Ionic impurities in the fusion plasma

- Divertor will be made of tungsten: high fluxes of heat and particles (neutrons)
- Transmutation products after few years irradiation time: rhenium, osmium, tantalum, hafnium, iridium and platinum → impurities
- Brittleness of pure tungsten → alloying elements (tantalum, rhenium, titanium or vanadium)

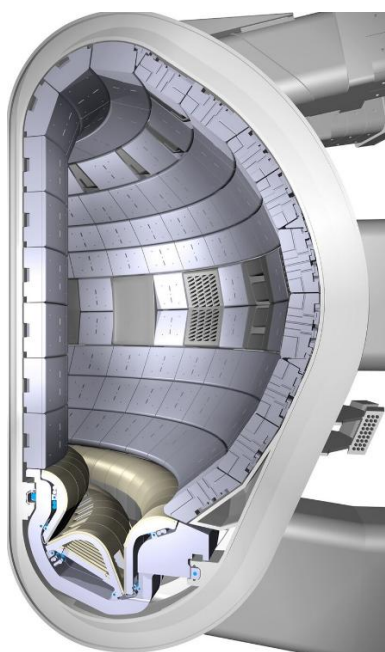
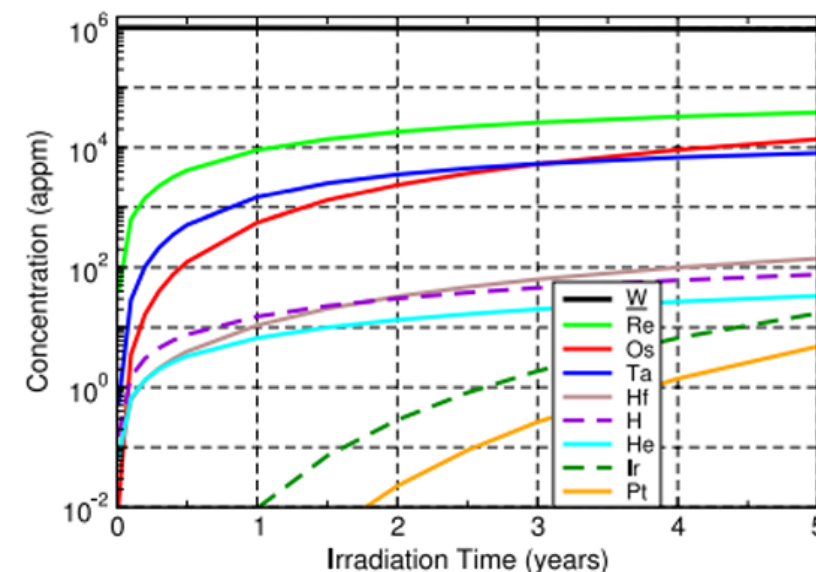


Illustration of the inside of the Tokamak.
(<https://encyclopedia.pub/entry/37629>)



Evolution of the concentration (Atomic Part Per Millions) of all the elements produced by the transmutation of W for a five-years irradiation [Gilbert, M. R and Sublet, J.Ch , 2011]

Plasma diagnostics

- Ionic impurities will contribute to the radiation losses/enable to diagnose the fusion plasma
- From observed intensity ratio and radiative parameters [HJ. Kunze, 2009] :

$$\blacktriangleright \frac{\varepsilon_Z(p \rightarrow q)}{\varepsilon_Z(p' \rightarrow q')} = \frac{\lambda_{p'q'}}{\lambda_{pq}} \frac{A_Z(p \rightarrow q)}{A_Z(p' \rightarrow q')} \frac{A_Z(p' \rightarrow)}{A_Z(p \rightarrow)} \frac{X_Z(g \rightarrow p)(T_e)}{X_Z(g \rightarrow p')(T_e)} \Rightarrow T_e$$

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HFR+CPOL results

HFR method

General procedure [Cowan, R. D., 1981]

- Solve $H\Psi = E\Psi$ where $H = \sum_{i=1}^N \left(-\frac{1}{2} \Delta_i + V(r_i) \right)$ (central field approximation)
- $H_i \varphi_i = E_i \varphi_i \rightarrow \varphi_i(r_i, \theta_i, \phi_i, s_i) = \frac{1}{r_i} P_{n_i l_i}(r_i) Y_{l_i}^{m_i}(\theta_i, \phi_i) \sigma_{m_{s_i}}(s_i)$
- $P_{n_i l_i}(r_i) ? \rightarrow$ solve Hartree-Fock equations (Self-Consistent Field method)
- HF equations obtained by variational principle on the average energy of each electronic configuration
- Atomic State Functions (ASFs) : $\Psi(\alpha, P, J, M_J) = \sum_{r=1}^{n_c} c_r \Phi(\alpha_r, P, L_r, S_r, J, M_J)$

Configuration State Functions (CSFs) are built thanks to Slater determinants

HFR+CPOL method

Core polarization correction

- Valence electron correlations represented by configuration interactions (CI) and other correlations by core-polarization potential
- Quinet, P. et al [1999, 2002]: pseudo potential have one-body and two-body part :

$$\text{➤ } V_{P1} = -\frac{1}{2}\alpha_D \sum_{i=1}^N \frac{r_i^2}{(r_i^2 + r_c^2)^3} \text{ and } V_{P2} = -\alpha_D \sum_{i>j} \frac{\vec{r}_i \cdot \vec{r}_j}{[(r_i^2 + r_c^2)(r_j^2 + r_c^2)]^{3/2}}$$

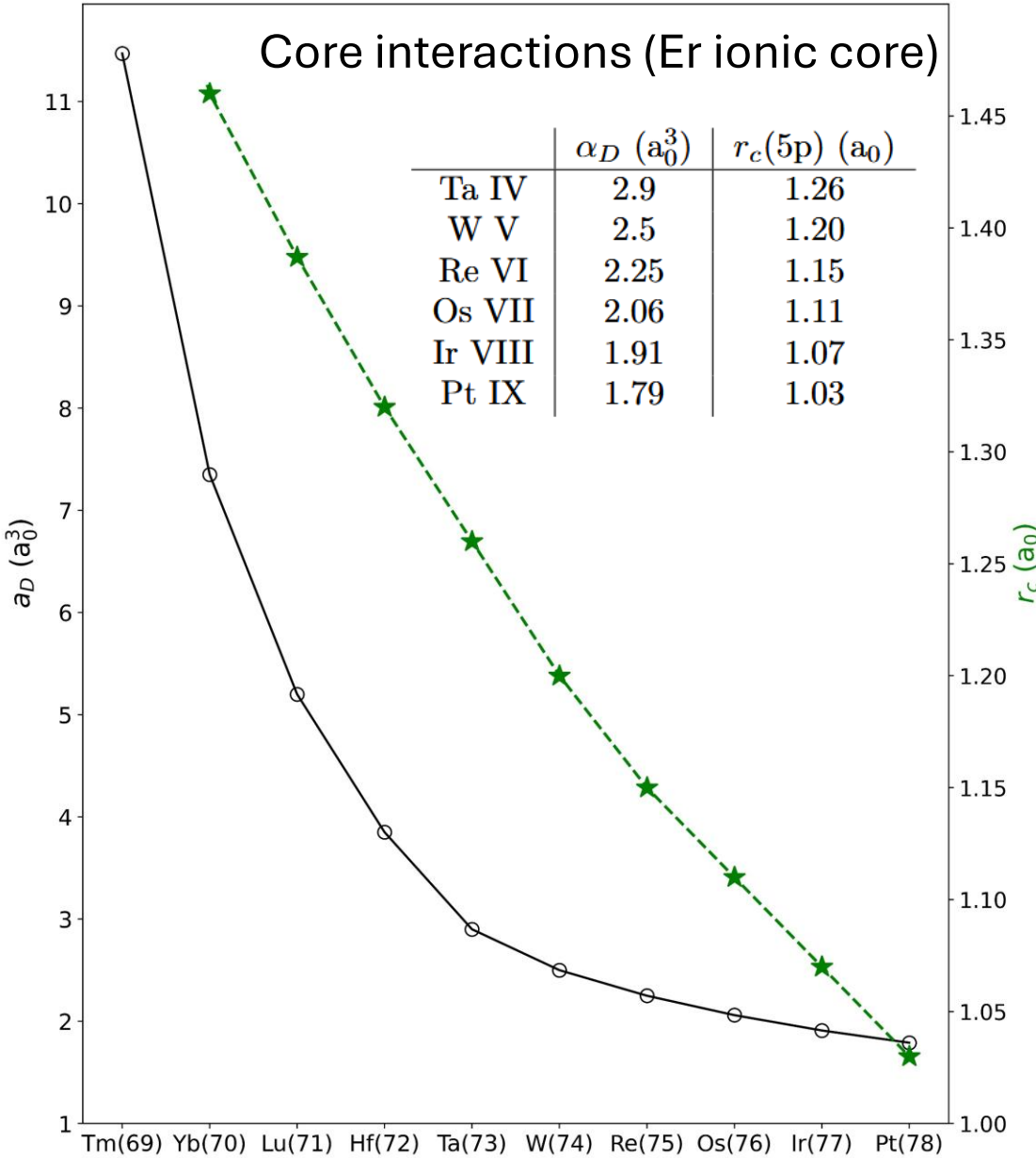
- α_D : dipole polarizability; r_c : ionic core radius

HFR+CPOL Model

Valence-Valence interactions

Even parity		Odd parity	
5d ²	6p6f	5d6p	6p6d
5d6s	6p7f	6s6p	6p7d
5d7s	6d ²	5d7p	6d7p
6s ²	6d7s	5d5f	6d5f
5d6d	6d7d	5d6f	6d6f
5d7d	7s ²	5d7f	6d7f
6s7s	7p ²	6s7p	7s5f
6s6d	7s7d	6s5f	7s6f
6s7d	7p5f	6s6f	7s7f
6p7p	7p6f	6s7f	7s7p
6p ²	7p7f	6p7s	7s7d
6p5f			

[Yoca et al, 2012]



Least squares method

- Minimize difference between computed energy levels and observed ones with spin-orbit and Slater parameters

- Accuracy of the fit: $\sigma = \left[\frac{\sum_k (E^k - T^k)^2}{N_k - N_p} \right]^{1/2}$, where E^k : energy eigenvalues; T^k : observed energies; N_k : number of fitted levels; N_p : number of fitted parameters

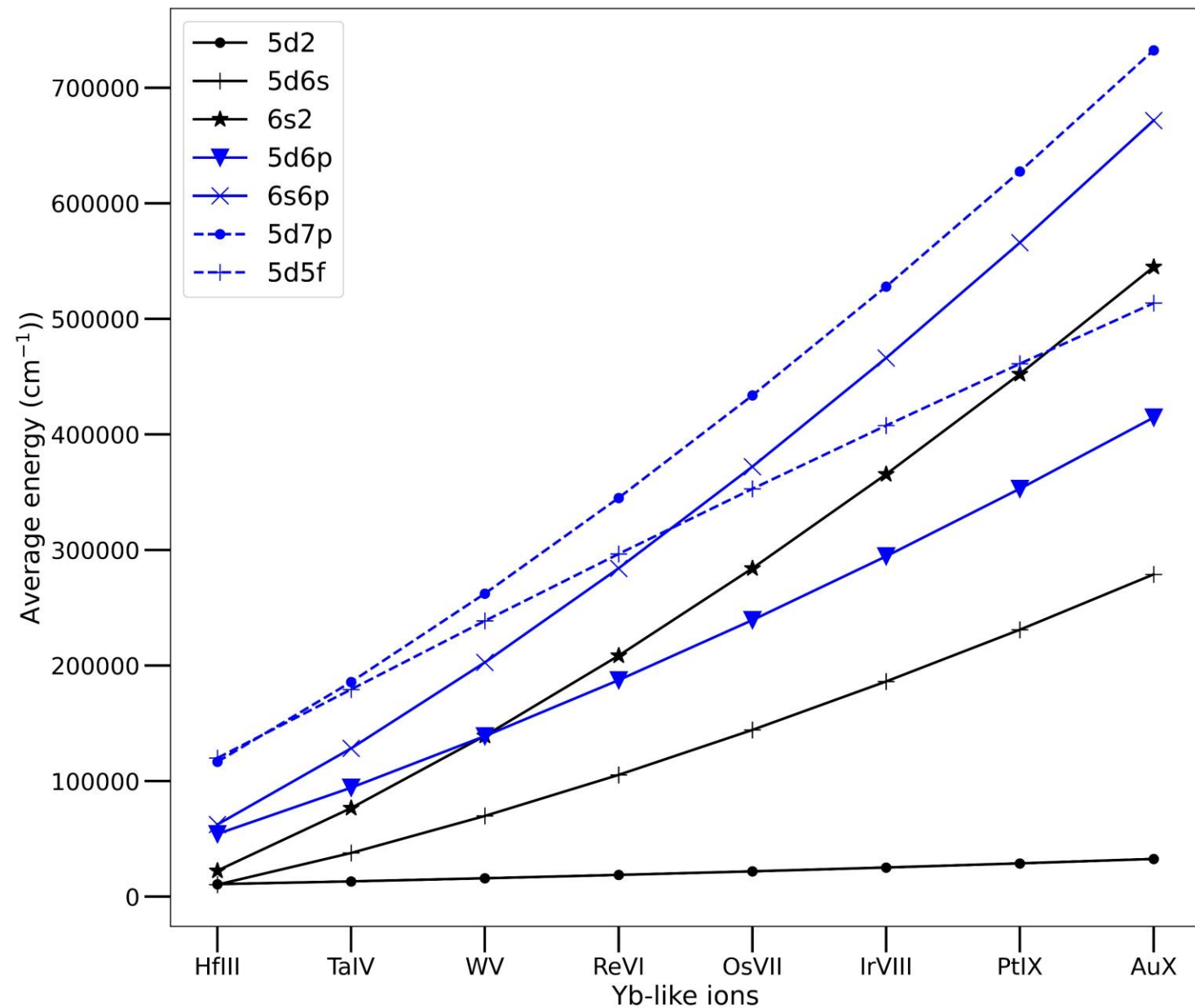
- HFR+CPOL model :

	Even parity			Odd parity			
	nbr of fitted levels	$\sigma_{HFR+CPOL}$ (cm ⁻¹)	$\sigma_{HFR(CV)}$ (cm ⁻¹)	nbr of fitted levels	$\sigma_{HFR+CPOL}$ (cm ⁻¹)	$\sigma_{HFR(CV)}$ (cm ⁻¹)	
Ta IV	14	22	24	47	106	118	5d7p odd configuration not observed
W V	13	26	31	46	123	141	
Re VI	13	30	37	29	347	253	
Os VII	13	31	40	30	779	139	
Ir VIII	13	35	47	29	1216	571	
Pt IX	13	38	53	28	3363	422	

[Churilov, S.S. et al, 1996 ; Meijer, F.G and Metsch, 1978 ; Kildiyarova, R.R et al, 1996 ; Kramida , A. et al, 2024 ; Sugar, J. et al, 1994 ; Yoca, S.E et al, 2012 ; Van het Hof, G.J. et al, 1995 ; Kildiyarova, R.R et al, 1995 ; Kildiyarova, R.R et al, 1997 ; Azarov V.I. and Churilov S.S , 1999]

Configuration Interactions

The atomic level structure more spread out with increasing ionic charge state → on average less mixing in the level composition

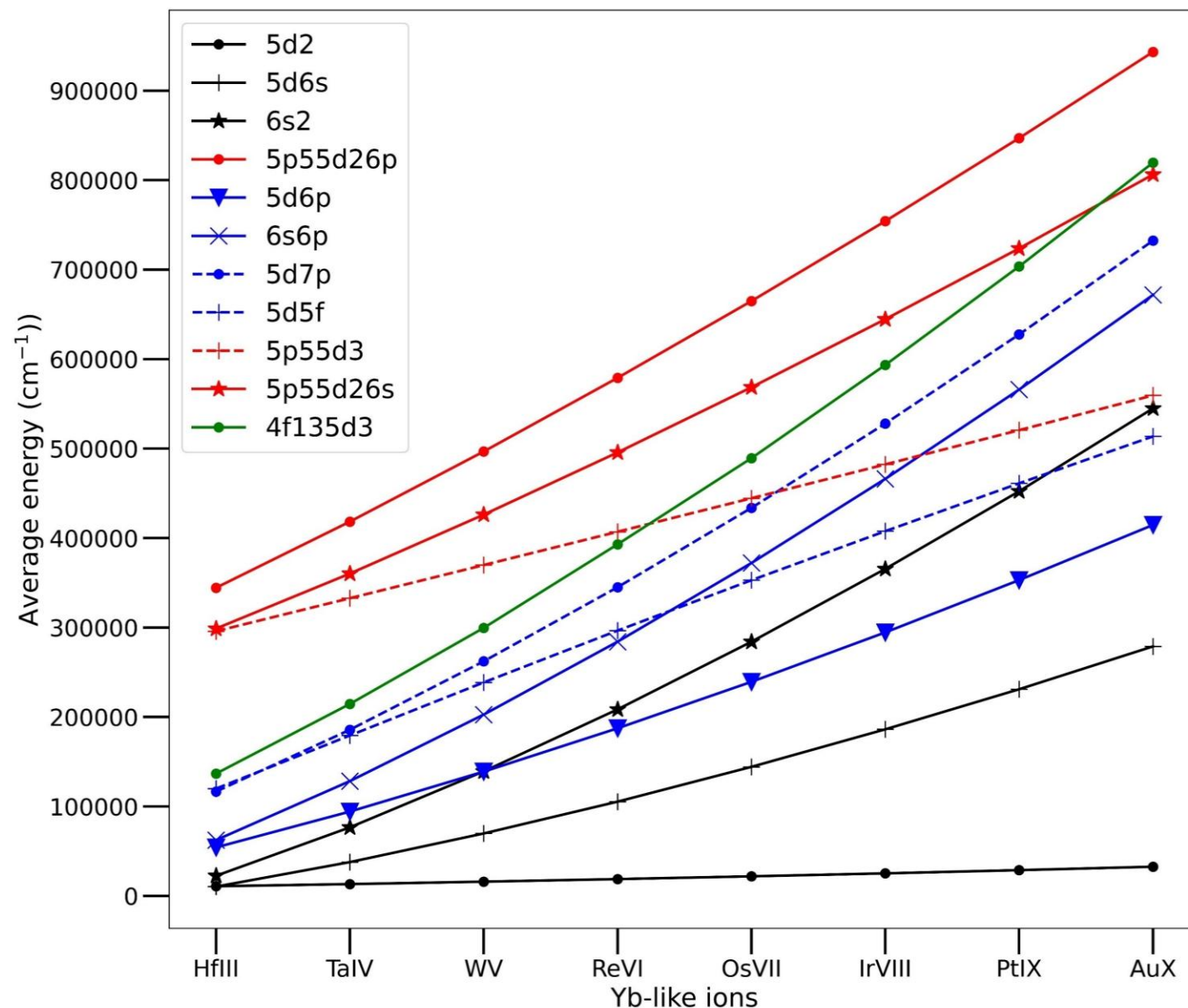


Core-valence correlations

$5p^5 5d^3$ closer to (and overlap) $5d7p$,
 $6s6p$ and $5d5f$

→ core-valence correlations with a
pseudo potential no longer valid

→ need to introduce explicitly the
configurations with an open $5p, 4f$ core
orbitals in our model (through CI)



HFR(CV) Model

VV + CV interactions

Even parity

5d² 5p⁵5d²6p
 5d6s 5p⁵6s²6p
 6s² 5p⁵5d6s6p
 5d7s 5p⁵5d²5f
 5d6d 5p⁵5d²7p
 5d7d 5s5p⁶5d³
 6s7s 5s5p⁶5d²6s
 6s6d 5s5p⁶5d6s²
 6s7d 4f¹³5p⁶5d²6p
 6p² 4f¹³5p⁶5d6s6p
 6p7p
 6p5f

Odd parity

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 6s6p 5p⁵5d²6s
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 5d6f 5p⁵6s6p²
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HFR(CV) Model

VV + CV interactions

→ σ of the even parity increases slightly due to more level mixing
 Ex: the level $5d^2 \ ^3P_0$ observed at $11\ 166.5\ \text{cm}^{-1}$ in Ta IV (Z=73) and $18\ 617.0\ \text{cm}^{-1}$ in Pt IX (Z=78) is composed of the three most dominant spectroscopic terms $93.7\% \ 5d^2 \ ^3P + 5.5\% \ 5d^2 \ ^1S + 0.1\% \ 6s^2 \ ^1S$ in Ta IV and $87.2\% \ 5d^2 \ ^3P + 12.0\% \ 5d^2 \ ^1S + 0.2\% \ 5p^5 5d^2 6p \ ^3P$ in Pt IX

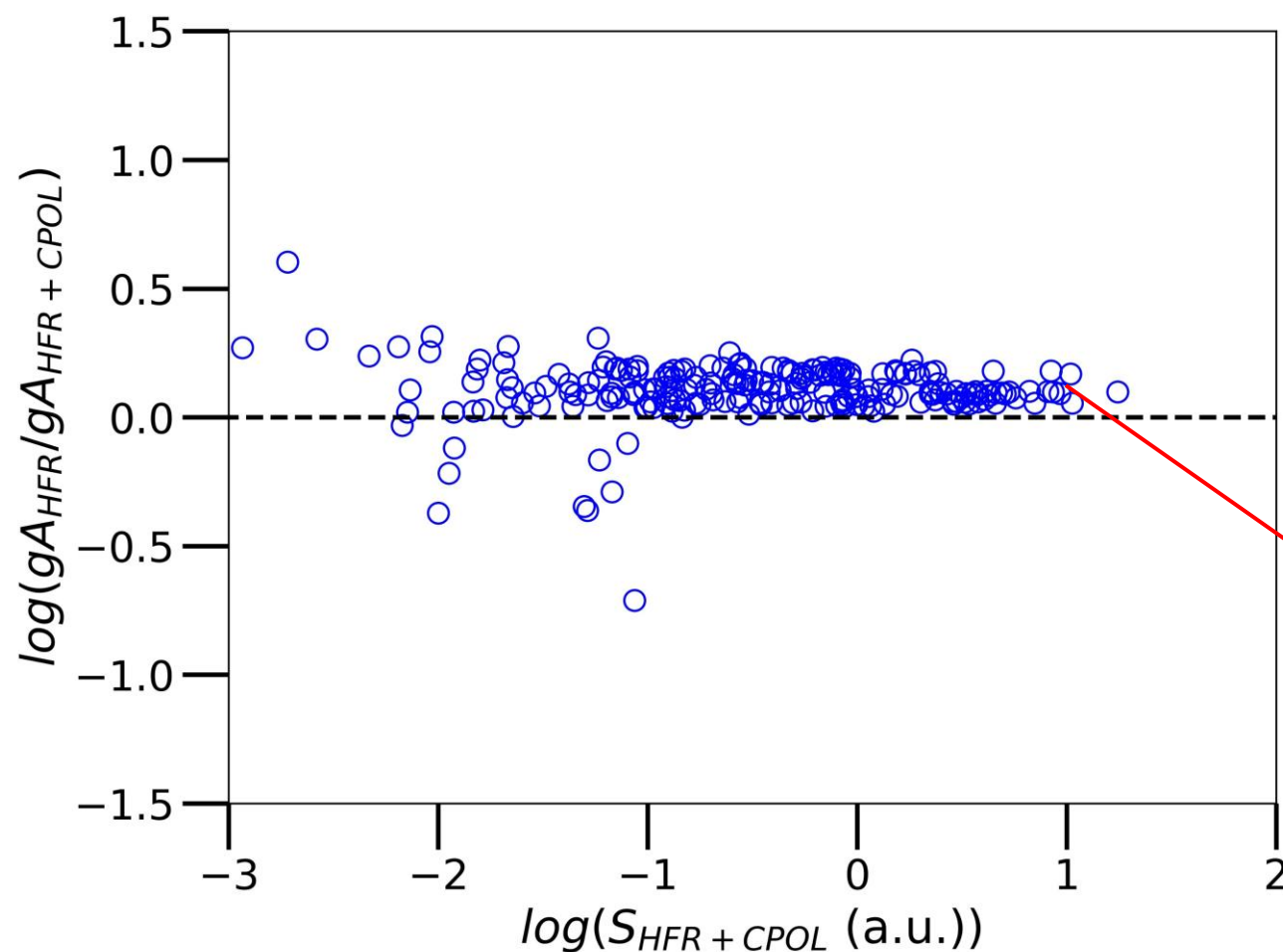
→ σ of the odd parity is significantly improved especially for ions from Re VI to Pt IX that enhance the accuracy of the computed gA's

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Radiative decay rates

Ta IV

[Churilov, S.S. et al, 1996 ; Meijer, F.G and Metsch, 1978 ; Kildiyarova, R.R et al, 1996]



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between 551.422 – 3076.060 Å

221 observed lines with $\log(gf) > -4$

Mean ratio $gA_{HFR+CPOL}/gA_{HFR}=0.82$

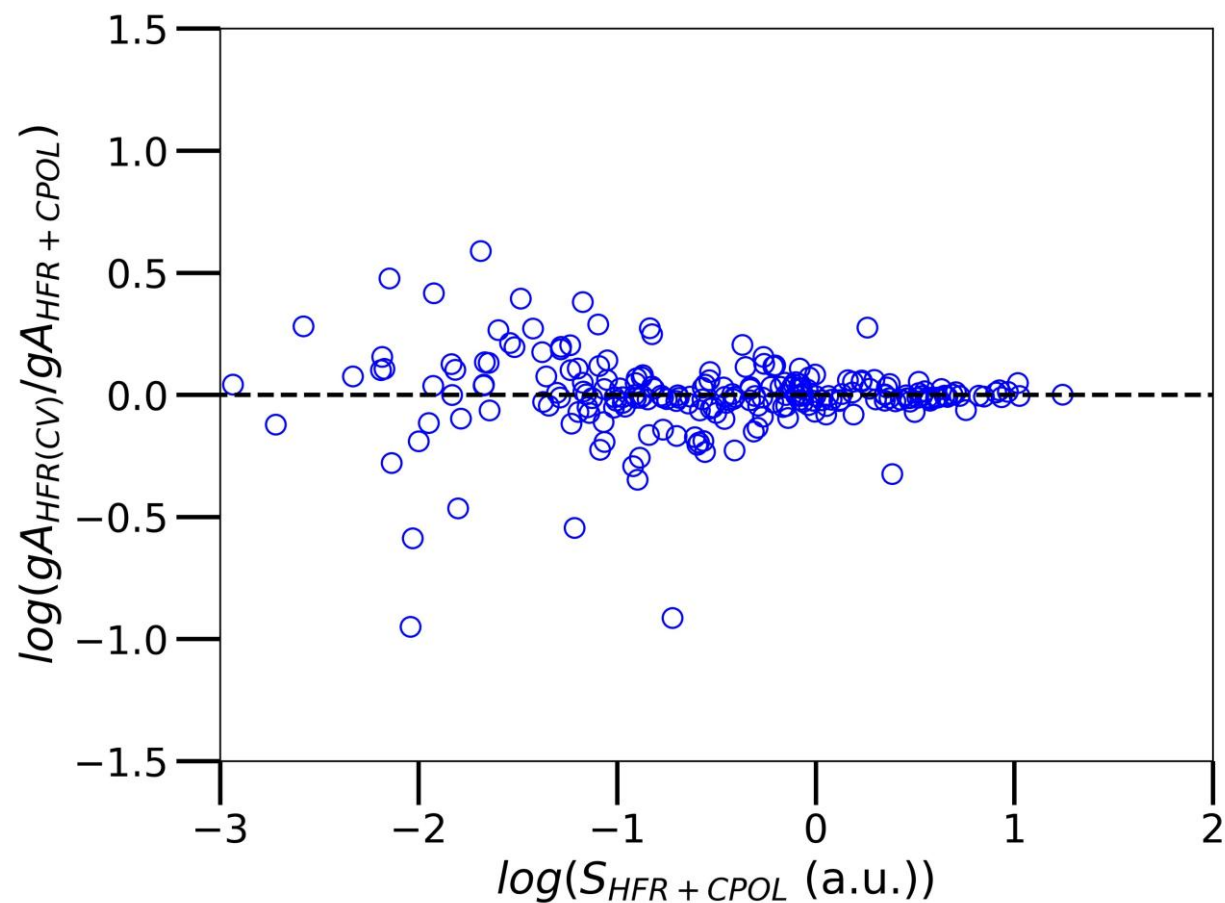
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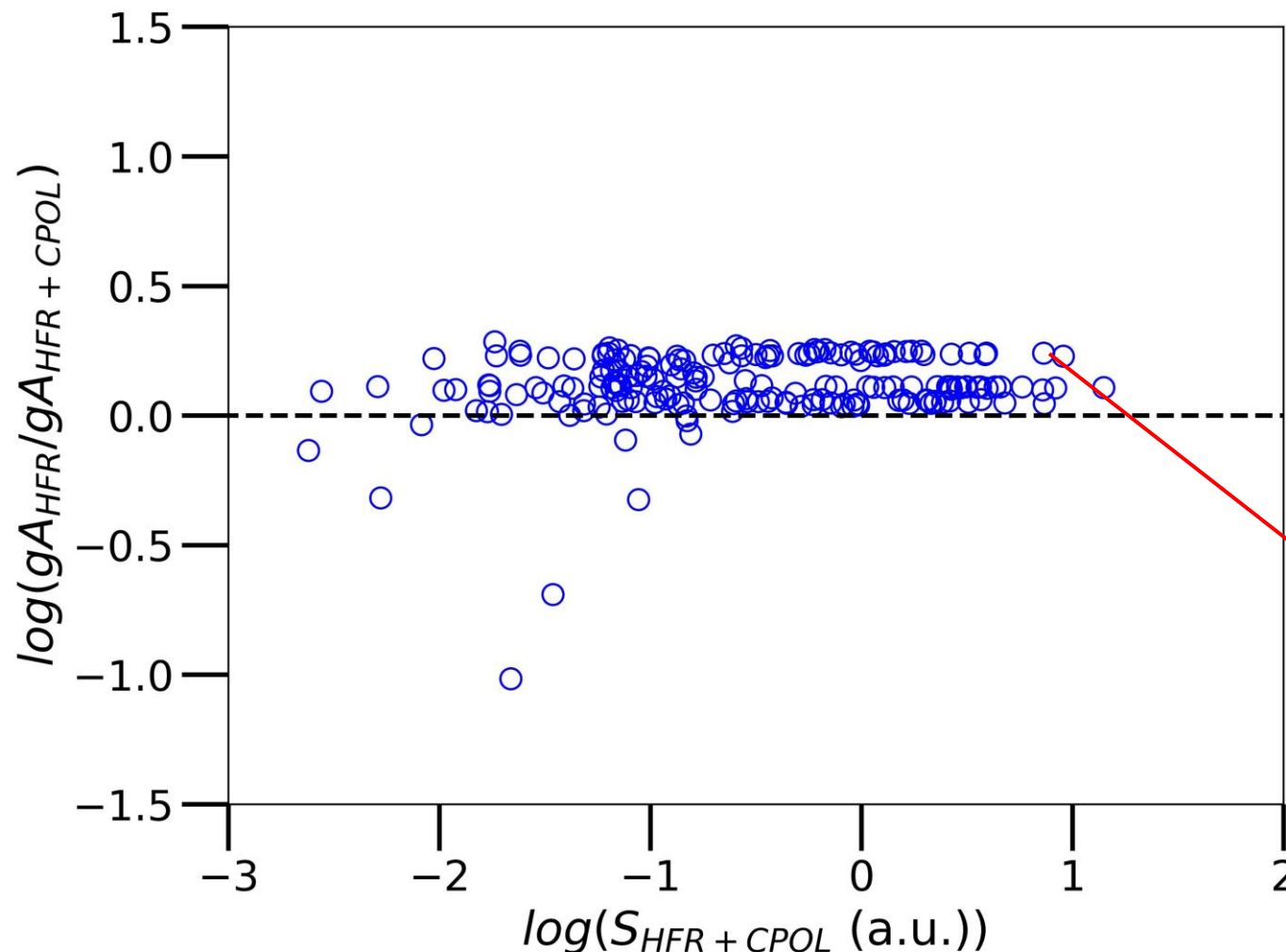
221 observed lines with $\log(gf) > -4$

Mean ratio $gA_{HFR(CV)}/gA_{HFR+CPOL} = 1.08 \pm 0.24$

Radiative decay rates

W V

[Nist, Kramida and Shirai, 2009]



193 observed electric dipole lines
between 391.566 – 2187.270 Å

Mean ratio $gA_{HFR+CPOL}/gA_{HFR}=0.79$

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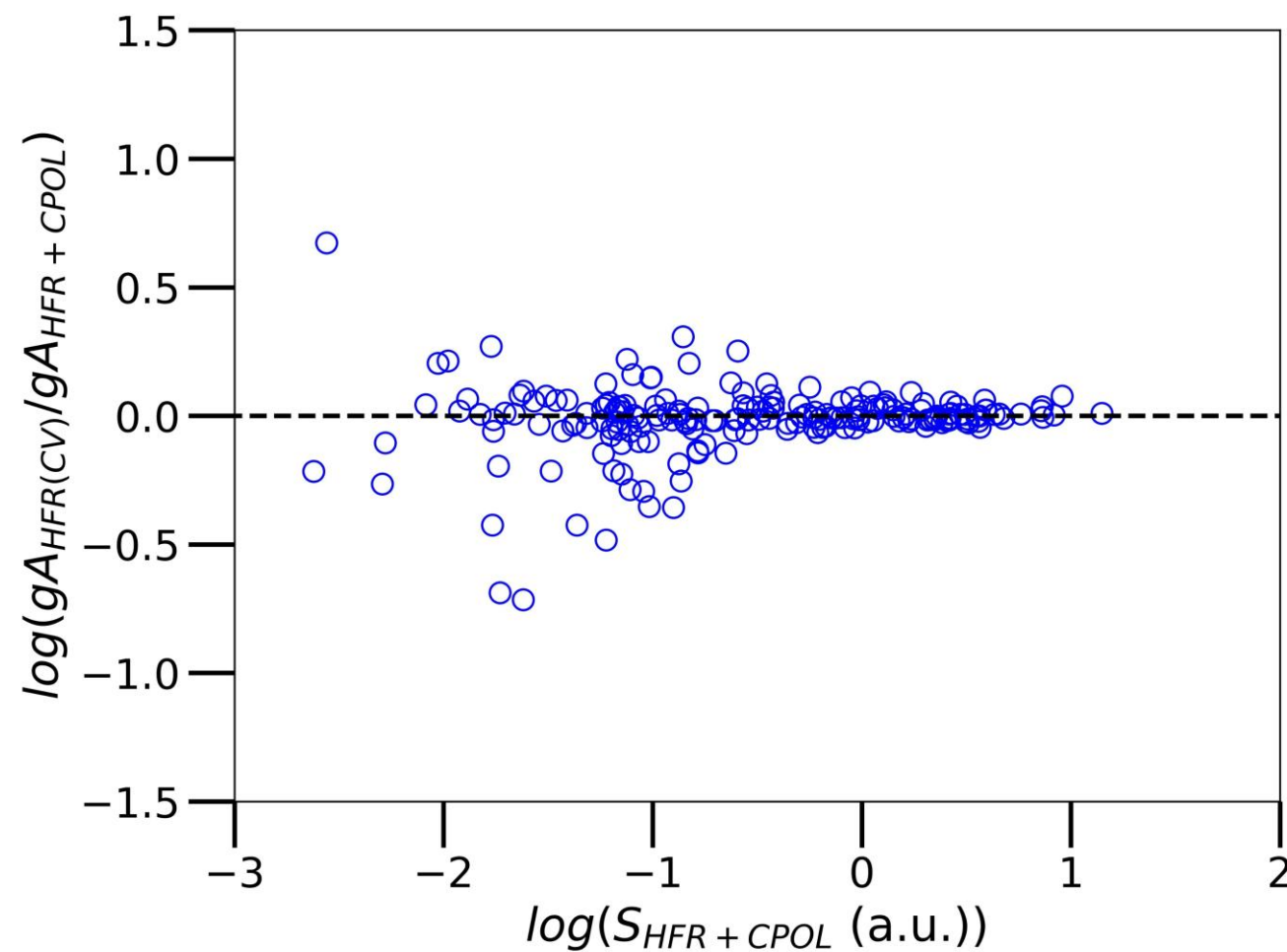
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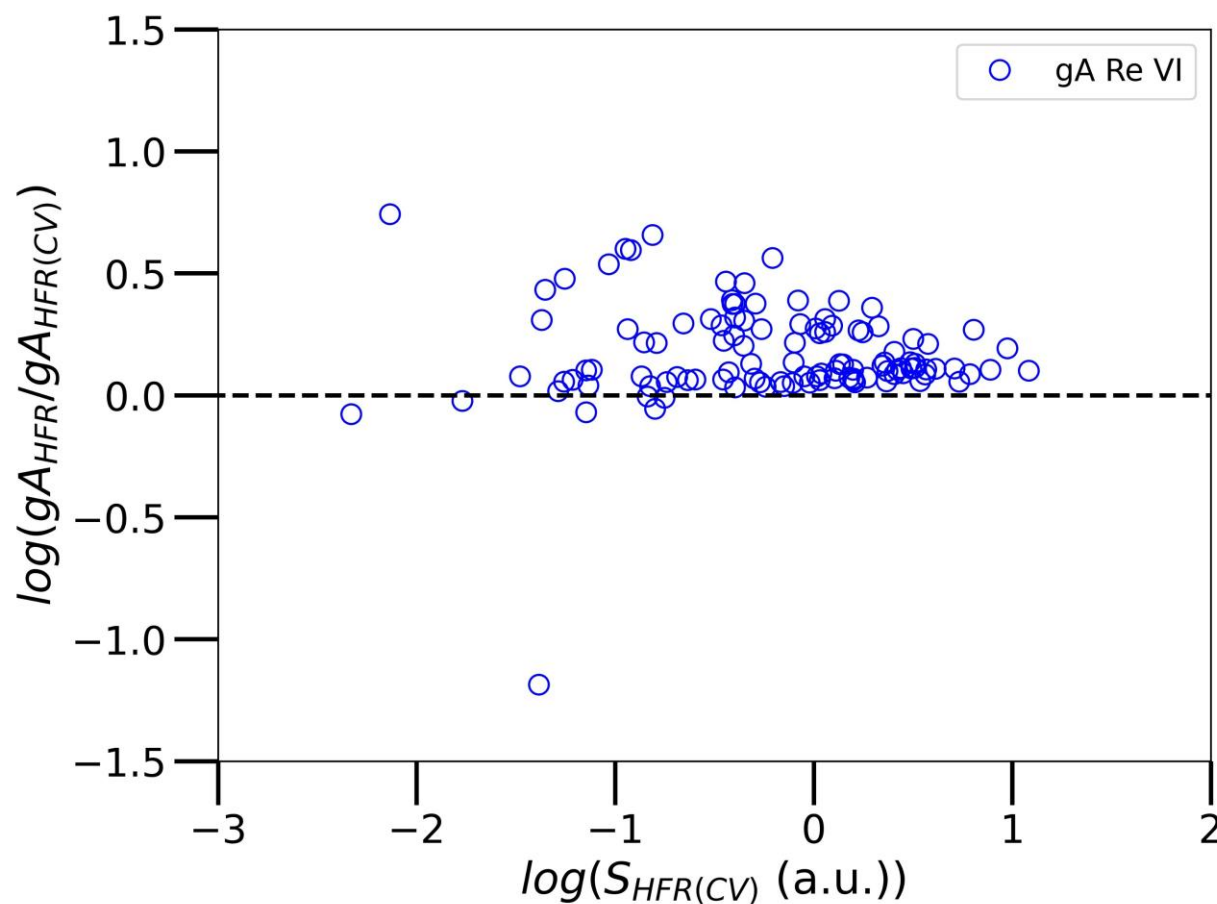
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Mean ratio $gA_{HFR(CV)}/gA_{HFR+CPOL} = 1.02 \pm 0.36$

Re VI 112 observed electric dipole lines between 332.044 – 1513.957 Å [Sugar, J. et al, 1994]



Mean ratio $gA_{HFR(CV)}/gA_{HFR}=0.70 \pm 0.18$

CV correlations reduce gA-values of about 30%

Os VII: 149 observed electric dipole lines between 288.274 – 1319.811 Å

Mean ratio $gA_{HFR(CV)}/gA_{HFR} = 0.74 \pm 0.28$

[van het Hof, G.J. et al, 1995 ; Kildiyarova, R.R et al, 1995]

Ir VIII: 129 observed electric dipole lines between 237.098 – 1172.084 Å

Mean ratio $gA_{HFR(CV)}/gA_{HFR} = 0.65 \pm 0.31$

[van het Hof, G.J. et al, 1995 ; Kildiyarova, R.R et al, 1995]

Pt IX: 131 observed electric dipole lines between 216.575 – 1055.171 Å

Mean ratio $gA_{HFR(CV)}/gA_{HFR} = 0.66 \pm 0.38$

[Kildiyarova, R.R et al, 1997 ; Azarov V.I. and Churilov S.S , 1999]

MCDHF results

MCDHF method

General procedure [Grant, I. P., 2007]

- $H_{DC} = \sum_{i=1}^N h_{D_i}$ with $h_{D_i} = c\vec{\alpha} \cdot \vec{p}_i + (\beta - 1)c^2 + V(r_i)$ ($\alpha^j = \gamma^0\gamma^j$ and $\beta = \gamma^0$)
- Each electron: $h_D\varphi = E\varphi \rightarrow \varphi(r, \theta, \phi) = \frac{1}{r} \begin{pmatrix} P_{n,\kappa}(r)\chi_{\kappa,m}(\theta, \phi) \\ iQ_{n,\kappa}(r)\chi_{\kappa,m}(\theta, \phi) \end{pmatrix}$ where $P_{n,\kappa}(r)$ and $Q_{n,\kappa}(r)$ are **large** and **small radial part**, respectively.
- $P_{n,\kappa}(r), Q_{n,\kappa}(r) ? \rightarrow$ solve MCDHF equations (Self-Consistent Field method)
- CI: (ASF) $\Psi(P, J, M) = \sum_{r=1}^{n_c} c_r \Phi(\gamma_r, P, J, M)$

MCDHF Models

- MCDHF method implemented in the GRASP18 packages [C. Froese Fischer et al, 2019]
- The Atomic State Functions (ASFs) are built with the Active Set approach ($n_{max}l, n'_{max}l', \dots$):
- Optimization of all orbitals (5s,5p,5d,4f) on the $5d^2\ ^3F_2$ ground state
- MR : (re)optimize valence orbitals on all levels
- VV1,2,3 : ONLY « new » correlation orbitals are optimized on all levels of the MR
- CV,CC : Relativistic Configuration Interaction (RCI) calculations

Even parity		Number of CSFs
MR (5d ² ,5d6s,6s ²)	(6s,5p,5d,4f)	14
VV1	SD(MR) → (7s,6p,6d,5f)	81
VV2	SD(MR) → (8s,7p,7d,6f)	225
VV3	SD(MR) → (9s,8p,8d,7f)	446
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CC1 (RCI)	SD (MR{4f(2)}) → (9s,8p,8d,7f)	274 515
CC2 (RCI)	SrD (MR{4f,5p}) → (9s,8p,8d,7f)	367 215
CC3 (RCI)	SrD(MR{4f,5p}) + SrD (MR{5s}) → (9s,8p,8d,7f)	373 720
Odd parity		Number of CSFs
MR (5d6p,6s6p,5d5f,5d7p)	(6s,7p,5d,5f)	47
VV1	SD(SR) → (7s,8p,6d,6f)	188
VV2	SD(SR) → (8s,9p,7d,7f)	399
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Convergence of the models

Ta IV

	Even parity		Odd parity	
	$\Delta E/E_{obs}$	$\Delta E/E_{prev}$	$\Delta E/E_{obs}$	$\Delta E/E_{prev}$
MR	9.99%		1.53%	
VV1	4.12%	5.91%	1.52%	0.35%
VV2	3.75%	0.39%	1.56%	0.05%
VV3	3.69%	0.06%	1.57%	0.01%
CV1	5.25%	1.86%	0.71%	1.44%
CV2	7.71%	3.35%	2.11%	2.08%
CV3	6.40%	1.31%	2.33%	0.21%
CC1	6.59%	1.60%	10.60%	9.48%
CC2	6.90%	0.86%	5.10%	2.83%
CC3	5.65%	0.88%	5.23%	2.74%

303 transitions over 317 have a ratio $gA_{HFR+CPOL}/gA_{MCDHF} < 10$ with a mean ratio 1.39

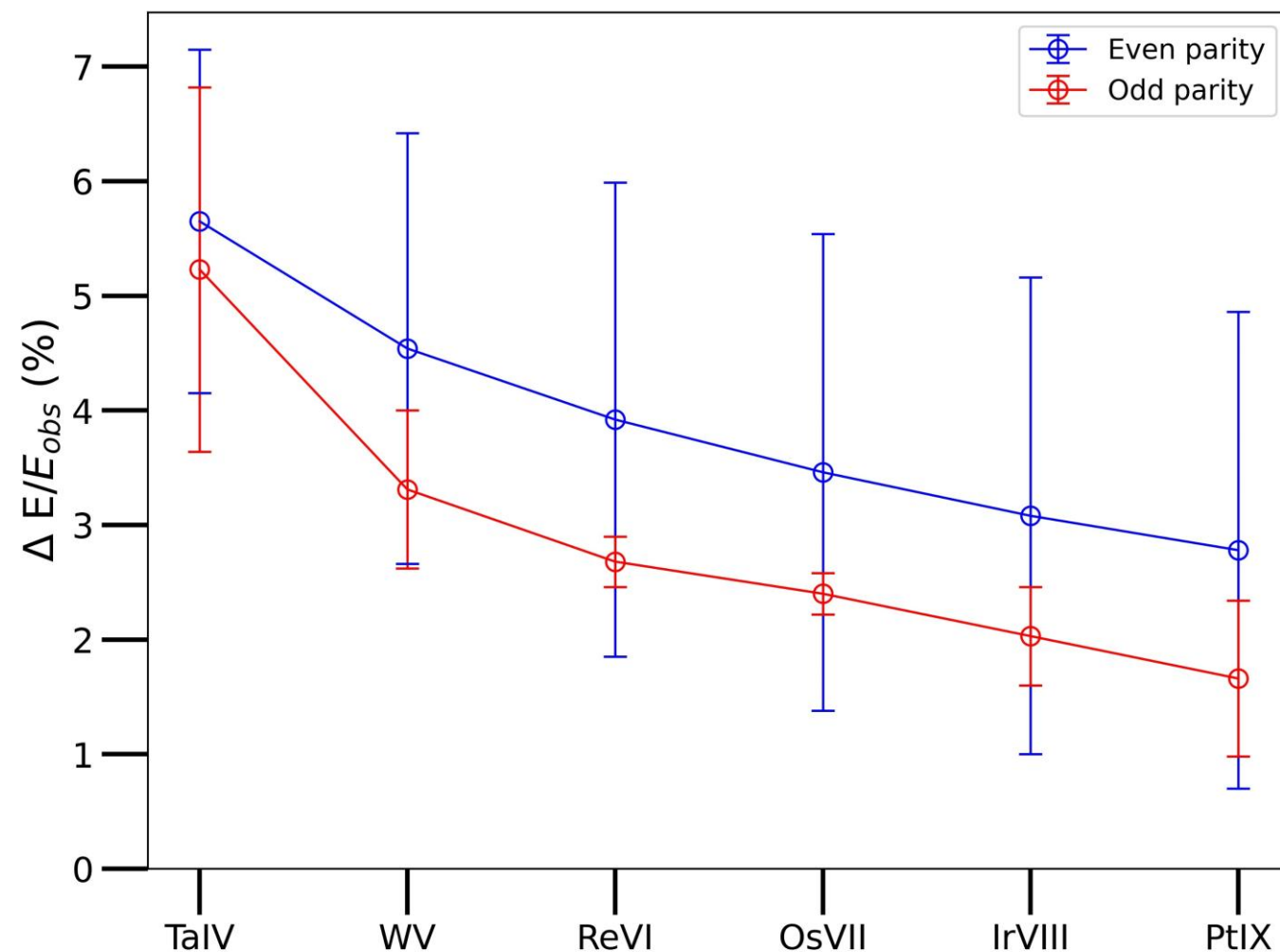
299 transitions over 317 have a ratio $gA_{HFR+CPOL}/gA_{MCDHF} < 10$ with a mean ratio 1.26

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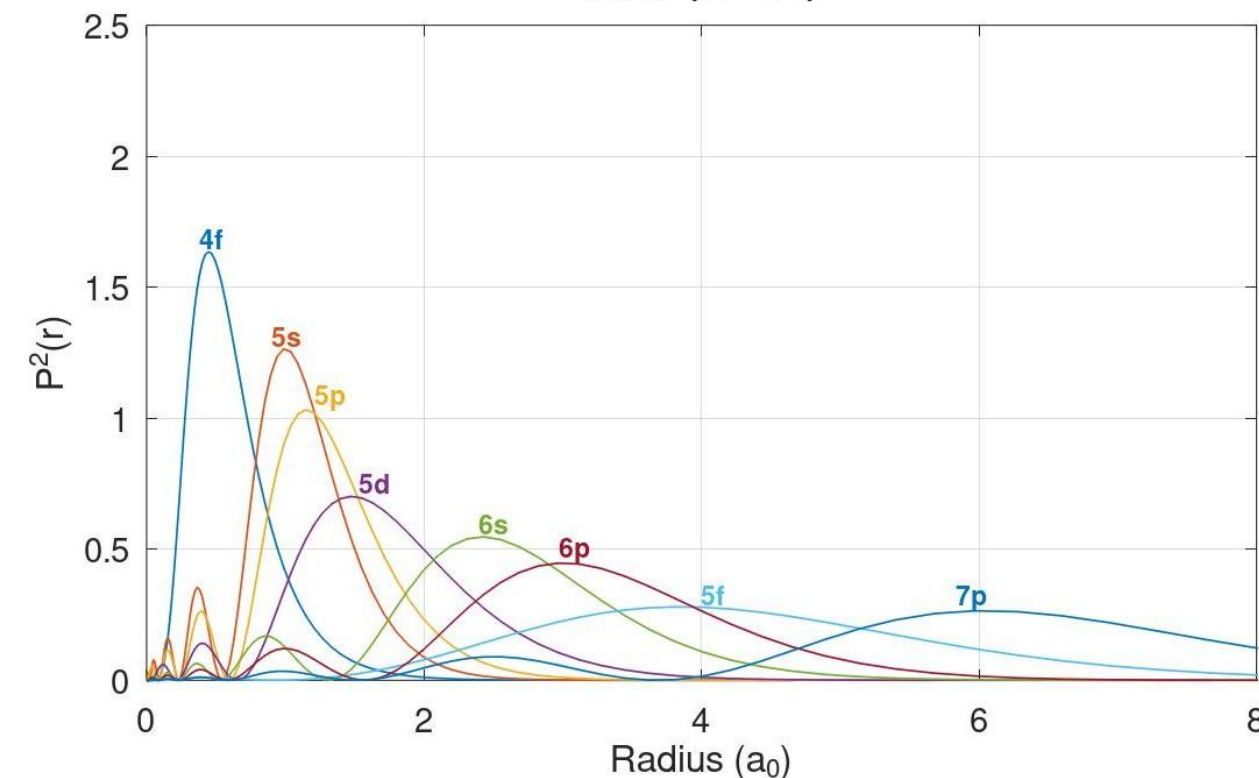
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	$\Delta E/E_{obs}$	
	Even parity	Odd parity
TaIV	5.65%	5.23%
WV	4.54%	3.31%
ReVI	3.92%	2.68%
OsVII	3.46%	2.40%
IrVIII	3.08%	2.03%
PtIX	2.78%	1.80%

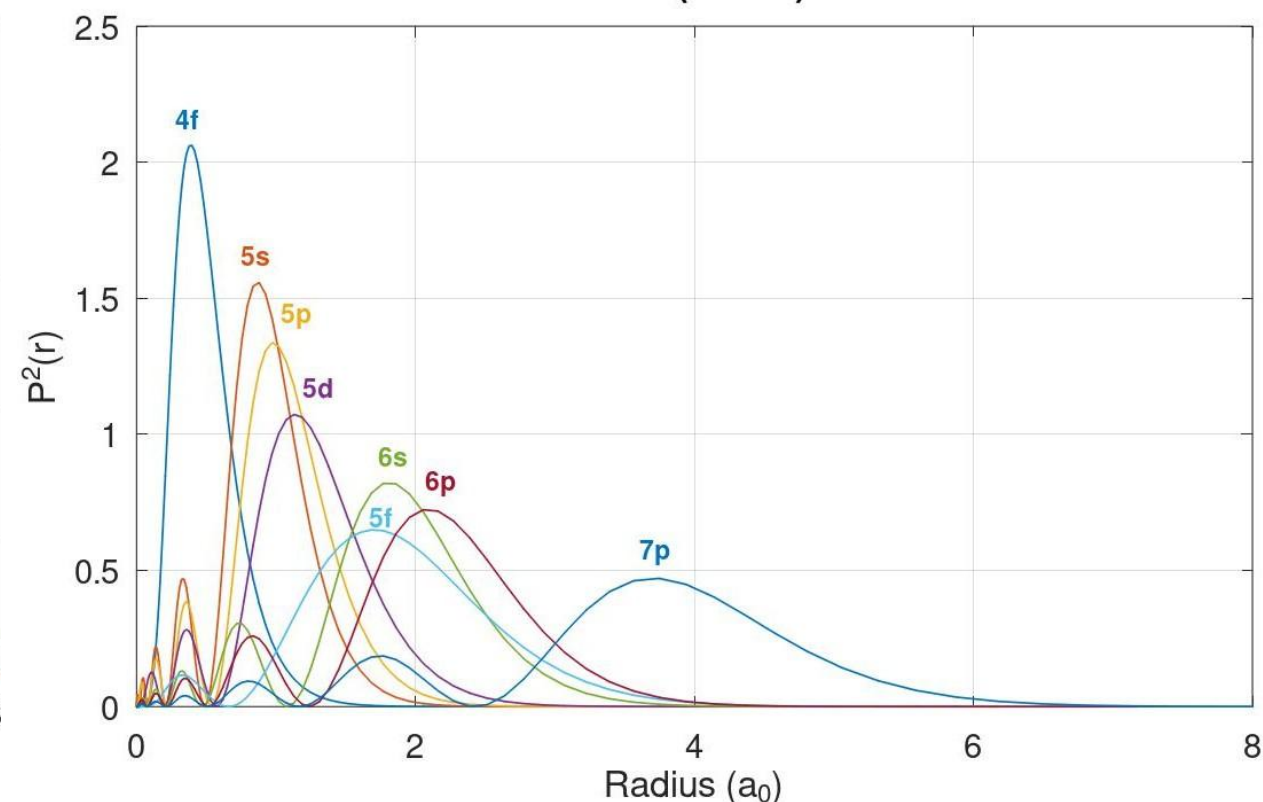


Large radial part squared computed with the MCDHF method for the 4f, 5s, 5p core orbitals and 5d, 6s, 6p, 5f, 7p valence orbitals after the optimization of the radial part → 5f orbitals moves deeper into the core than the other valence orbitals

Ta IV (Z = 73)



Pt IX (Z = 78)

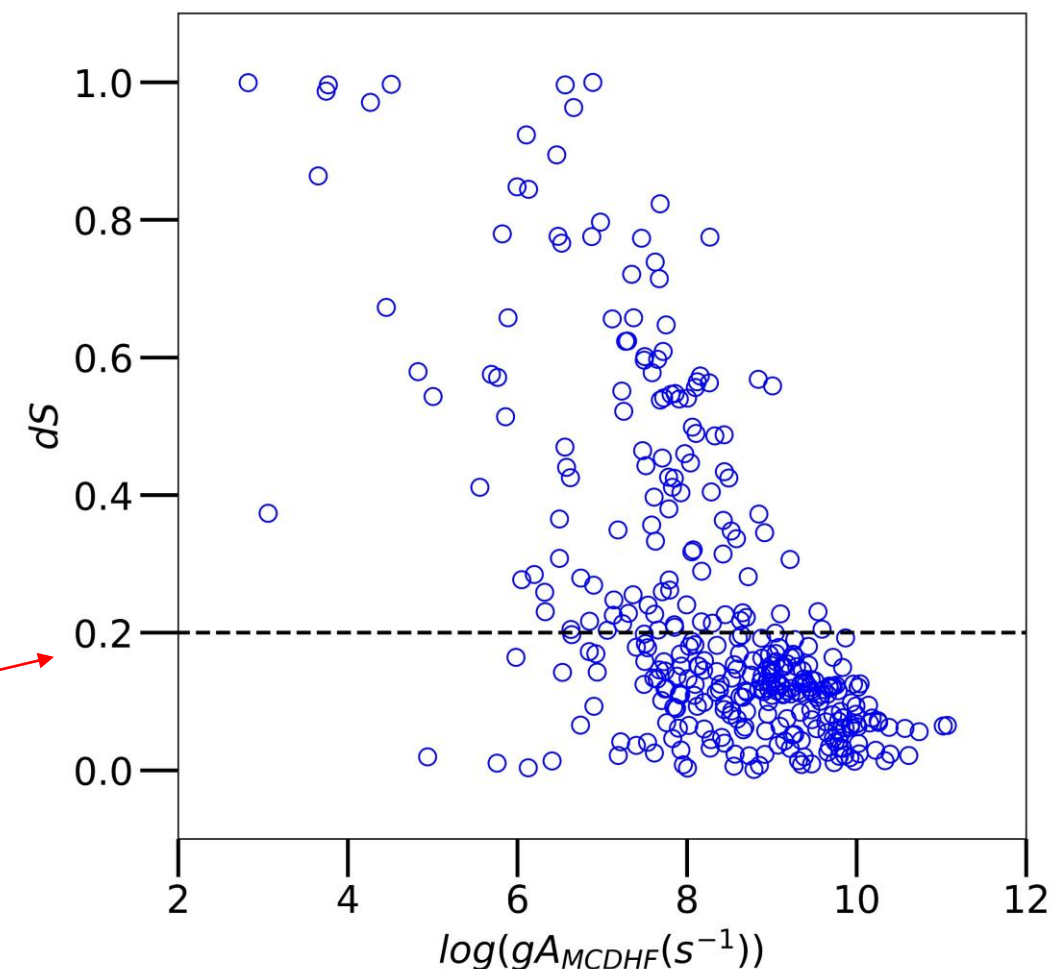
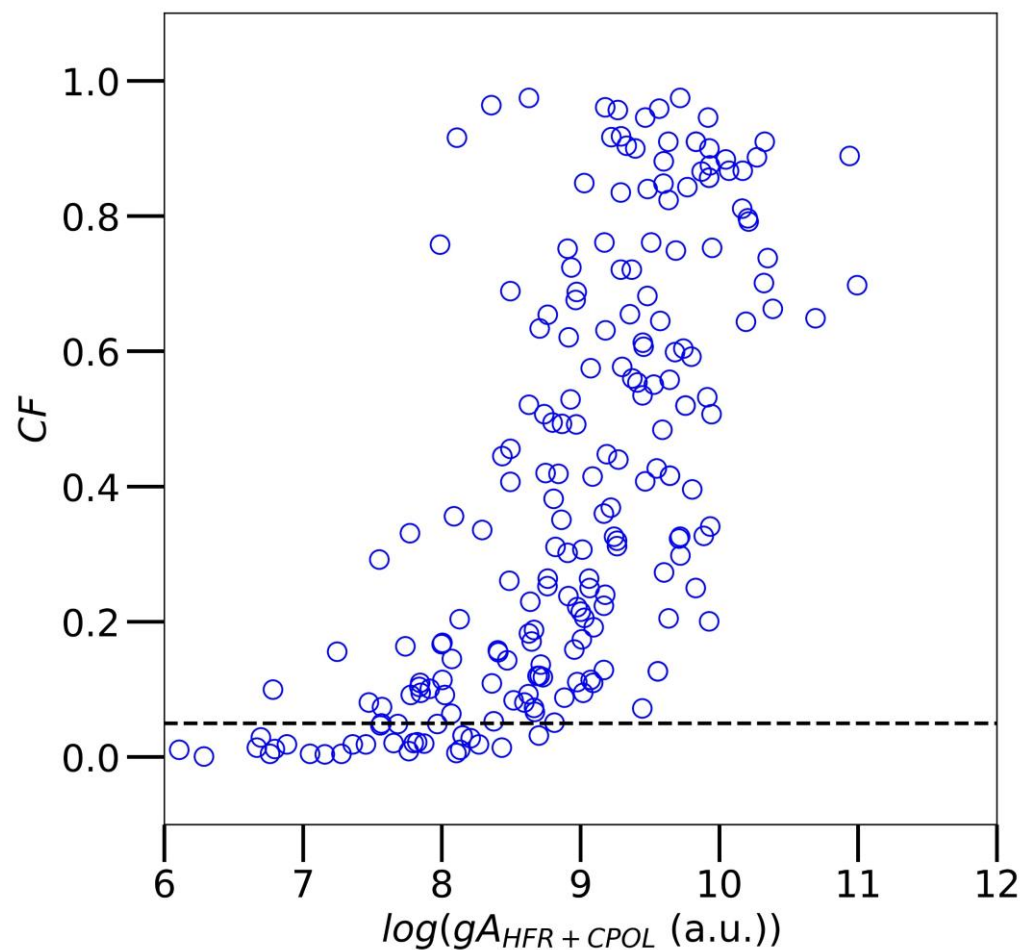


Comparisons between HFR+CPOL and MCDHF gA's

Ta IV

Cancellation Factor $CF_{ij} = \left(\frac{|\sum_b \sum_c y_j^b y_i^c \langle \psi_c | \mathbf{P}^{(1)} | \psi_b \rangle|}{\sum_b \sum_c |y_j^b y_i^c \langle \psi_c | \mathbf{P}^{(1)} | \psi_b \rangle|} \right)^2$ [Cowan, R. D., 1981]

Uncertainty of MCDHF transition rates : $dS = \frac{|S_B - S_C|}{\max(S_B, S_C)}$ [Froese Fisher, C., 2009]



Comparisons between HFR+CPOL and MCDHF gA's

Ta IV

- It remains 170 transitions (among 221) with $CF > 0.05$ and $dS < 0.2$
- 150 transitions have an uncertainty lower than 50%
- The uncertainty on the HFR+CPOL and MCDHF results estimated at 20% on average

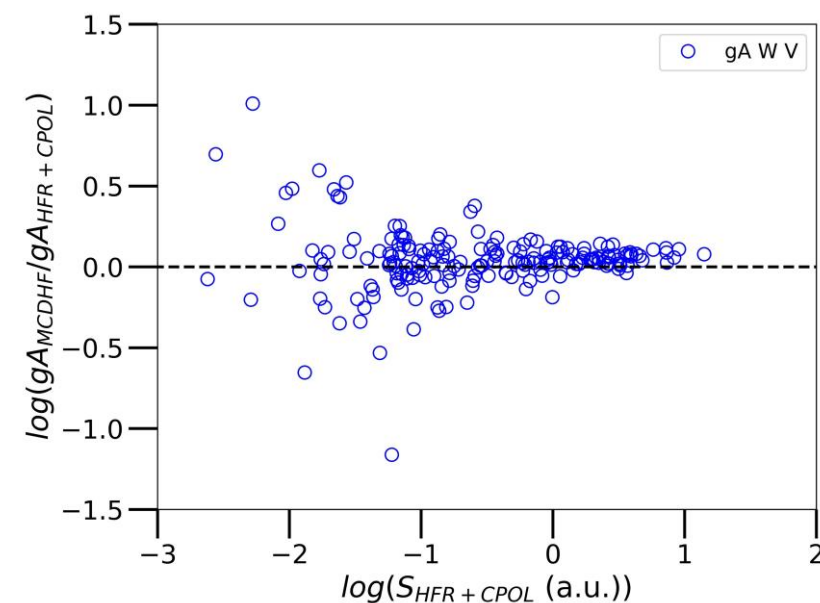
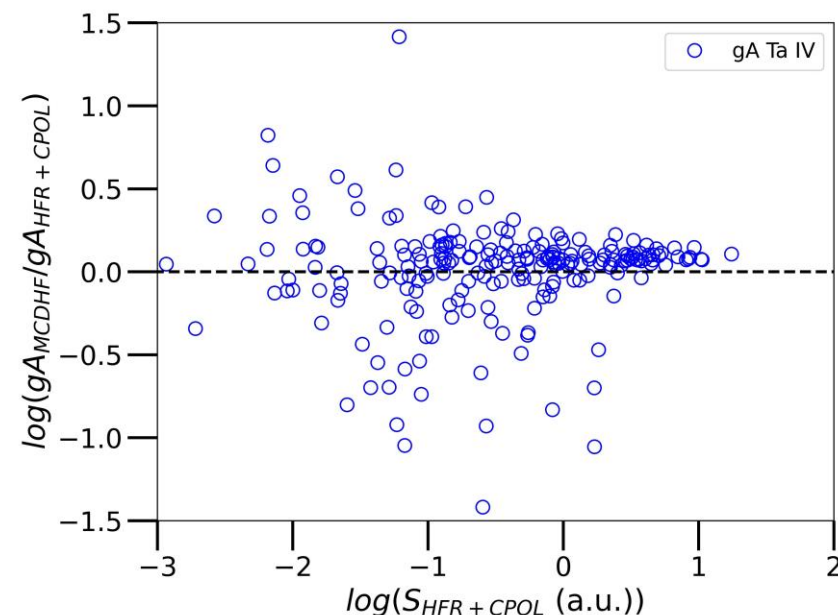
$$\rightarrow \frac{\Delta gA}{\max} \text{ where } \Delta gA = |gA_{HFR+CPOL} - gA_{MCDHF}|$$

and $\max = \max(gA_{HFR+CPOL}; gA_{MCDHF})$

- Mean ratio $gA_{HFR+CPOL}/gA_{MCDHF} = 1.18 \pm 0.25$

W V

- It remains 158 transitions (among 193) with $CF > 0.05$ and $dS < 0.2$
- 155 transitions have an uncertainty lower than 50%
- The uncertainty estimated at 16% on average with a mean ratio 1.08 ± 0.23



Comparisons between HFR(CV) and MCDHF gA's

Re VI

- It remains 90 transitions (among 112) with $CF > 0.05$ and $dS < 0.2$
- 87 transitions have an uncertainty lower than 50%
- The uncertainty estimated at 10% on average with a mean ratio 1.07 ± 0.13

Os VII

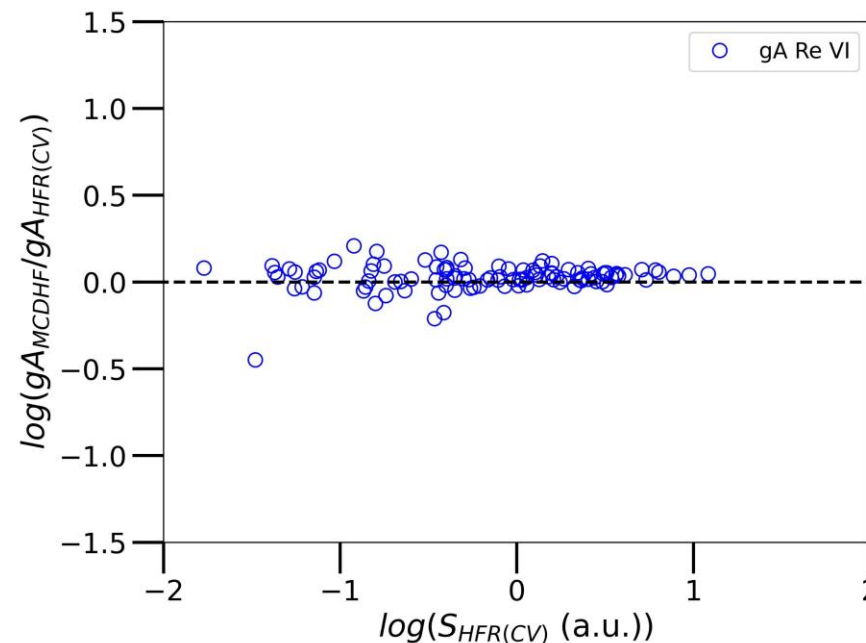
- The uncertainty of 90 transitions (among 149) estimated at 13% on average with a mean ratio 1.06 ± 0.18

Ir VIII

- The uncertainty of 75 transitions (among 129) estimated at 8% on average with a mean ratio 1.01 ± 0.13

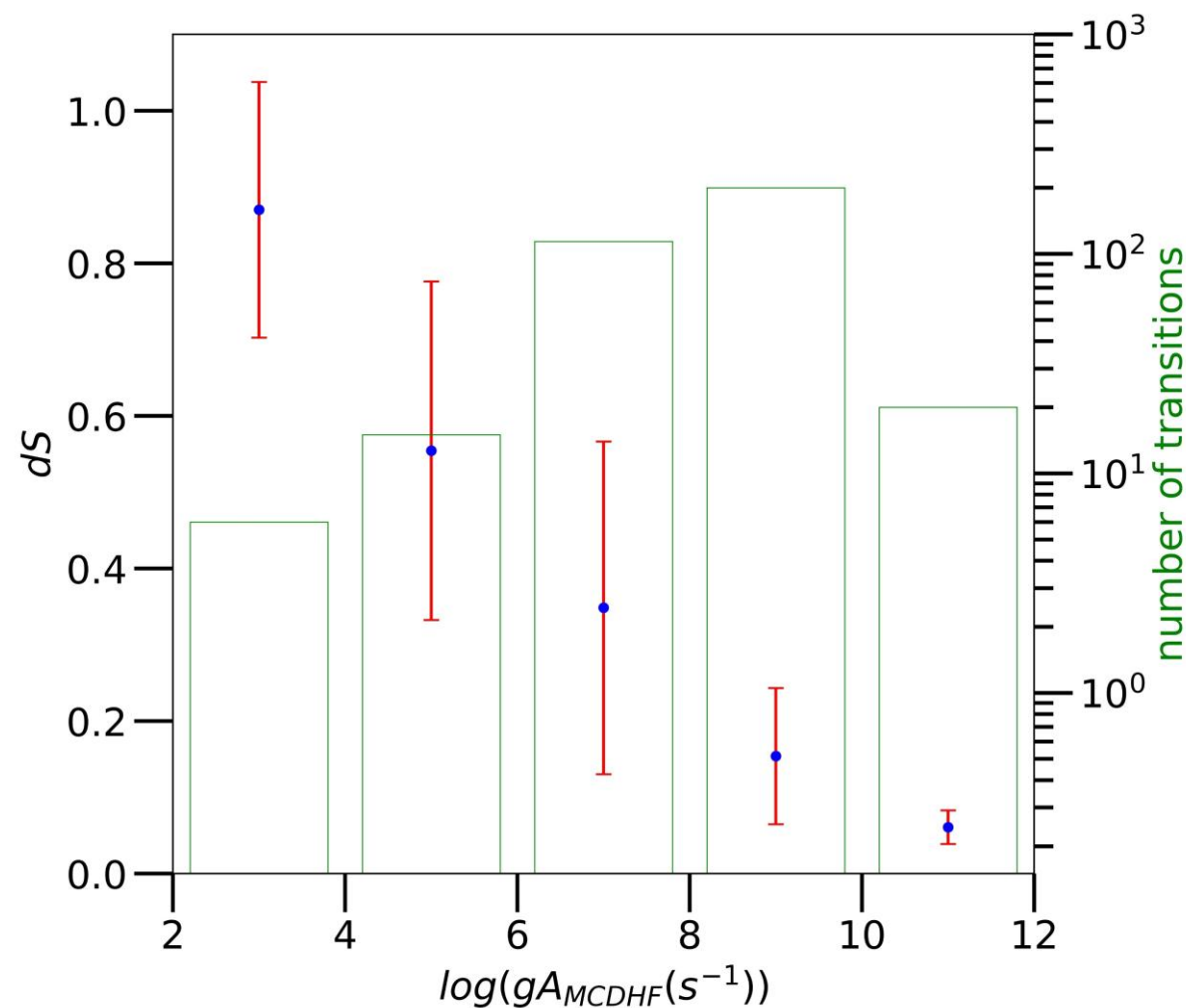
Pt IX

- The uncertainty of 60 transitions (among 131) estimated at 7% on average with a mean ratio 1.02 ± 0.09



Ta IV

- All 355 transitions computed in the MCDHF method
- ⇒ 251 transitions have $dS < 0.25$
- ⇒ The more intense the transitions, the lower the dS value



- Origin of Tantalum up to Platinum in the fusion plasma (tungsten transmutation)
- Compute radiative parameters with HFR+CPOL method + least squares adjustment
- Increasing the ionic charge, configurations with an open 4f,5p core orbitals begin to overlap the valence configurations of interest → Introduce explicitly these configurations for Re VI → Pt IX
- Good agreement between HFR+CPOL and MCDHF method and comparisons allow to estimate uncertainty of a selected set of new transition probabilities (TaIV:20%; Wv:16%; ReVI:10%; OsVII:13%; IrVIII:8%; PtIX:7%)
 - set of new accurate atomic data for TaIV → PtIX for plasma diagnostics
- Same procedure for higher ionic charge state of tungsten transmutation products (Ta, Re, Os, Ir, Pt)
- However, few atomic data published

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