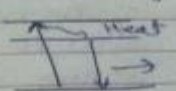


Rules of Fluorescence:

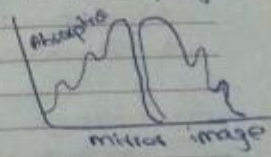
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- 2) Mirror Image Rule
- 3) Frank Condon Rule
- 4) Stoke Rule

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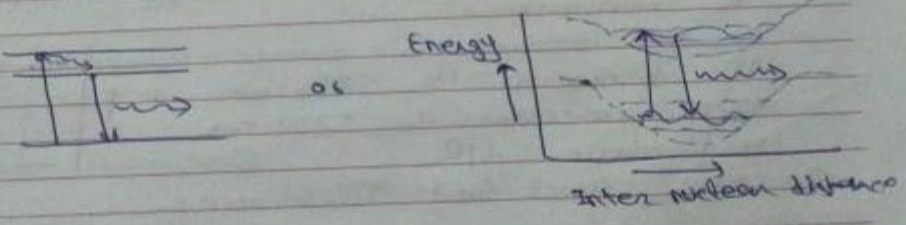
1- Kasha-Vavilov Rule - It indicates the diff. of energy which is loss of vibrational relaxation of excited atoms.
 $\Delta E = E_{\text{absorption}} - E_{\text{emission}}$
 ΔE is i.e. loss absorption energy is always greater than emission energy.



2- Mirror-image Rule - Acc. to its name, if some spectra is given, it will show mirror image in which absorption spectra is mirror image of emission spectra.



3- Frank-Condon Rule - Acc. to this rule, the transition of e^- in the excited states are indicated by vertical lines on energy versus internuclear distance diagram.



4- Stoke's Rule - Acc. to this rule, the emitted fluorescent light has longer wavelength than the absorbed light. It is called as Stoke's Rule.

Types of fluorescent compounds:

It have following types

- 1) Organic compounds
- 2) Inorganic compounds
- 3) Aromatic hydrocarbons
- 4) Organometallic complexes

sonoluminescence - Ultrasonics are used for purpose of ...
we focus on photo luminescence.

Types of Fluorescent Compounds

a) Organic

- Fluoresceins } Mostly dyes
- Rhodamines
- Coumarins
- Oxazines
- Polymers
- Diphenylpolyenes
- Amino acids → Tyrosine, Tryptophan, Phenylalanine

b) Aromatic hydrocarbons

- Naphthalene
- Anthracene
- Phenanthrene
- Pyrene, Perylene etc.

c) Inorganic compounds

- They can be Uranyl ions (UO_2^{2+})
- Lanthanide ions
- Doped Glasses
- Crystals → ZnS, CdS, zinc selenide (ZnSe), CdSe , GaS , Ruby

d) Organometallic complexes

- Ruthenium complexes
- 8-hydroxyquinoline complexes

Absorption process normally require 10^{-15} sec

Luminescence

Fluorescence Phosphorescence

It is Delayed emission

To understand them, we discuss singlet triplet state

Interesting fluorescent materials:

- 1) Light bulb
- 2) Glow in dark toys
- 3) Glow in dark cosmetics
- 4) Phosphorescence in sea creatures
- 5) Clock, watches

Phosphor is used in fluorescent material. Phosphorous can be transition metal compound and rare earth metal.

Composition of phosphor: It consist of

- a) Host
- b) Activator

Fluorescence is very very sensitive technique

It can ability to study very small amount

→ Emission technique are very more sensitive than absorption test

e.g. Stadium → have 50 thousand bulb glow, 5 off → then no charge occur

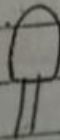
and in dark stadium → glow 5 bulb → change a realise

Absorption → continuous light come and characteristic can vanish
it can be minor change

Emission → small change can notice in it

Interesting Fluorescent Material:

i) Light bulb



Inside bulb have vacuum and very small amount of mercury and bulb surface is coated with phosphor. when supply elect Under the vacuum mercury goes from ground

back to excited state. And when it come back to ground state, part of emission take place and emit UV light. This UV light is absorbed by phosphor (fluorescent material). It have tendency to absorb UV light and emit visible light.

- Hg convert electricity to UV light
- UV light absorbed by phosphor → emit visible light
- 92 light bulb consume energy equal to tungsten bulb, then it glow 4 to 5 bulb.
- Phosphor is general term. It is not a single compound. It is very big class of compound
- Phosphor can be transition metal compound
- rare earth compounds

Composition of Phosphor → It consist of i) suitable host material
Best known type of phosphor ii) Activator

- is • Copper Activated Zinc sulphide
- Silver Activated Zinc sulfide

Host Material are normally oxides, nitrides, oxynitrides, sulphides, selenides, zinc, cadmium, Manganese (Mn), Al, silicone and some rare earth metals...

Activator → Main work is they are going to prolong the emission time

- Television screen, Mobile screen have phosphor. Types of them varies on basis of applications.
- Some phosphor also show phosphorescence
- Phosphor for fluorescence and phosphorescence are different
- ii) Colour in the dark toys - Different phosphores used in it. Possibilities are

- i) calcium sulphide with strontium sulphide with bismuth activator $(Ca, Sr)_2S \cdot Bi$
 \rightarrow It will emit blue light and can glow upto 12 hrs
- ii) If using just SrS with Bi then emission colour is red \rightarrow yellow or orange can also produce depend on phosphore material can be mix in plastic or ceramic comp of toys

Glow in dark cosmetics

- In them ZnS with copper used as phosphor
- Cu act as activator
- Used in Halloween party Makeup.

Phosphorescence in Sea creatures

- \rightarrow Under water world
- Fluorescence in jelly fish, Flagellates, Dinoflagellates, They have tendency to show fluorescence.
- Luminescence note in ocean at night.
- Luminescence in Cypridina (sea creature) \rightarrow It is glow bright bluish colour. If dry cypridina and make powder, it can continue to produce light. This feature can be used by Japanese soldier in World wide II. They put powder on maps to see maps in night.
- Clock, watches also contain fluorescent material.
- Radium Paint has ability to emit light
- \rightarrow This paint used in watch. It not use any external energy source because radium is radioactive, it emit energy itself. It is self luminating.

Quantitative estimation of fluorescence:

Intensity of fluorescence is directly proportional to concentration of emitted radiations. Mostly we applied the Lambert Beer Law

$$A = Ebc \quad \text{or} \quad A/bc = E$$

$$A = \text{constant } c \quad b = \text{for specific sample, thickness is constant}$$

$$A \propto c \quad A = \text{absorbance}$$

$$E = \text{Extinction coefficient}$$

$$c = \text{concentration}$$

As we know that

$$T = I_t/I_o \quad \text{..... equation 1} \quad I_t = \text{light emitted}$$

$$\text{also} \quad I_o = \text{incident light}$$

$$T = e^{-Ebc} \quad \text{..... equation 2} \quad I = \text{total light}$$

$$\text{so} \quad I_t/I_o = e^{-Ebc}$$

$$\text{Now the fraction of light absorbed} = I - I_t/I_o \quad \text{..... equation 3}$$

Fraction of light absorbed also written as $= I - e^{-E_{bc}}$ **equation 4**

comparing **equation 3 and 4**

$$I - I_t/I_o = I - e^{-E_{bc}}$$

Put $I = I_o$ because maximum value of $I = 1$

So

$$I_o - I_t/I_o = I - e^{-E_{bc}} \text{ } \textbf{equation 5}$$

$$I_o - I_t = I_o (I - e^{-E_{bc}}) \text{ } \textbf{equation 6}$$

here $I_o (I - e^{-E_{bc}}) = I_{\text{absorbed radiation}}$

So $I_o - I_t = I_{\text{absorbed radiation}}$

How fluorescence Intensity is related to absorbed radiations

The intensity of fluorescence emitted light can be obtained by multiplying the amount of light absorbed with the Quantum yield of fluorescence.

Quantum yield is defined as ratio of number of photons emitted to the number of photon absorbed. It is denoted by ϕ . Quantum yield of fluorescence is denoted by ϕ_f

So **Intensity of fluorescence $\propto \phi_f (I_0 - I_t)$**

$$F \propto \phi_f (I_0 - I_t)$$

$$F = k \phi_f (I_0 - I_t) \quad \text{now put value of } (I_0 - I_t) \text{ from equation 6}$$

$$F = k \phi_f I_0 (1 - e^{-Ebc}) \dots \dots \dots \text{equation 7}$$

By simplifying the equation 7

$$F = k C$$

$$F \propto C$$