

Hydrogen and Helium Spectroscopy of LHD Plasmas

LHDにおける水素原子・分子およびヘリウム原子の発光線解析

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We included our collisional-radiative models of atomic hydrogen and molecular hydrogen into our neutral particle transport 3D-code for LHD. Emission intensity of atomic hydrogen and molecular hydrogen and line profile of Balmer α are calculated. We investigated source and wall reflection condition of the neutral particles which reproduces spectroscopic data of the line intensity and profile.

1. Introduction

We are constructing a collisional-radiative model of molecular hydrogen in which the electronic, vibrational, and rotational states are considered to deal with molecular processes whose cross sections strongly depend on the initial vibrational and rotational states, e.g., the dissociative attachment. This model is included in our neutral transport code for LHD plasmas. In the calculation, giving adequate particle source condition and wall reflection condition is essential; The particle emitted from the divertor plate goes through a divertor plasma. However, the source condition and the divertor plasma condition, which are necessary for the simulation, are not well known. Particle reflection condition on the wall is also not well known. In this study, we investigate these conditions which reproduces spectroscopic data of the line intensity and profile of the atoms and molecules.

2. Experimental

Spectroscopic data (Shot Number 123334, Time 3 s, 1-O port) of Fujii and Hasuo (Kyoto Univ.) is analyzed. Figure 1 shows poloidal cross section of the measurement. Figures 2 and 3 show emission spectra measured by an echelle spectrometer at $z = -0.026$ m. Figure 3 is an enlarged one of Fig.2, where the molecular emission lines are seen. Figure 4 shows line profiles of the atomic Balmer α measured by a high-resolution spectrometer.

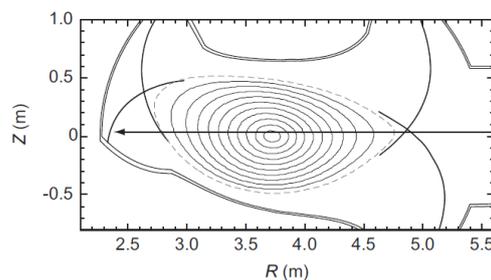


Fig.1. Poloidal cross section of the measurement. The direction of the line-of-sight is shown with the arrow.

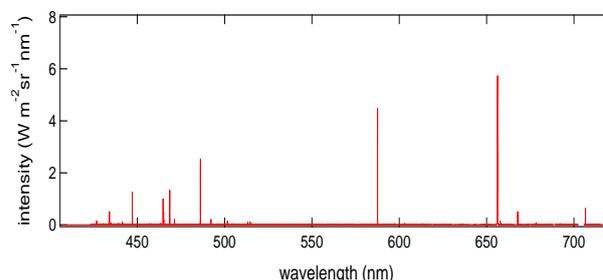


Fig.2. Emission spectra measured by an echelle spectrometer at $z = -0.026$ m.

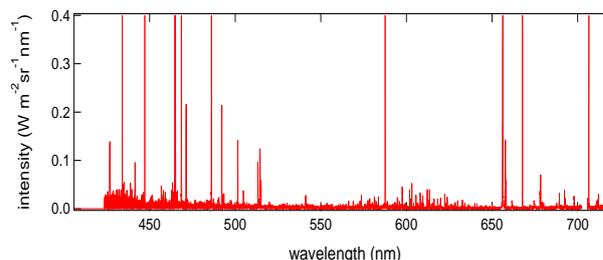


Fig.3. Figure 2 is enlarged.

