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BIBLIOGRAPHY OF DATA ON ELECTRICAL BREAKDOWN IN GASES

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This report consists of a bibliography of currently published data on electrical breakdown in gases. The bibliography contains a list of archival papers and books published since 1950, an index indicating the references that give particular types of data for each gas, an author index, and a list of relevant, regular technical conferences. The citations given in the bibliography contain experimental or theoretical data on breakdown which include:

- 1) sparking potentials;
- 2) breakdown voltages;
- 3) critical fields, or field-to-gas density ratios;
- 4) corona inception voltages;
- 5) voltage-time characteristics;
- 6) relative and absolute dielectric strengths; and
- 7) breakdown probabilities.

Types of data considered include those which apply to uniform and nonuniform fields; ac, dc, and impulse voltages; and possible effects of particles, surfaces, interfaces, and corona. This bibliography is intended to serve as a guide in locating data on breakdown which are most relevant to particular applications.

Key words: bibliography; critical fields; corona onset; discharge inception; electrical breakdown; gases; sparking potentials.

I. Introduction

This bibliography is intended to serve as a guide to the currently available published data on electrical breakdown for gases and vapors. It is generally recognized that although an enormous quantity of data exists, it is often difficult to locate those most applicable to a given set of conditions. This is due to the complex nature of data on electrical breakdown which depend on a broad range of conditions including widely different gas pressures and temperatures, gas composition, electrode materials, electrode configurations, voltage waveforms, proximity of solid dielectrics, etc. All of these parameters can be expected to have a significant influence on the electrical breakdown characteristics of a system. Thus, for example,

data obtained for uniform-electric-field configurations cannot generally give reliable predictions of breakdown in highly nonuniform electric-field configurations. Similarly data found for slowly varying or constant electric fields may not be applicable to situations where there are rapidly varying fields. In general, the breakdown potential of an electrode gap is not solely a property of the insulating gas medium. With this complexity in mind, this bibliography is designed to help simplify the task of finding data which correspond to configurations or operating conditions that most nearly match those for particular applications of interest.

The information contained in this bibliography exists in computerized form which can be easily updated and periodically printed out as additional relevant references are found. Revised and updated versions of this bibliography, either as computer printout or in floppy disk form, will periodically be made available upon request to the National Bureau of Standards, Electrosystems Division, Washington, DC 20234.

The bibliography in its present form is believed to include most of the major archival papers and books published since 1950 which contain data on electrical breakdown for insulating gases. All of the references listed have been examined to determine that they do indeed contain breakdown data. In the category of electrical-breakdown data are included:

- 1) sparking potentials;
- 2) breakdown voltages;
- 3) critical fields, or field-to-gas density ratios;
- 4) corona inception voltages;
- 5) voltage-time characteristics;
- 6) relative and absolute dielectric strengths; and
- 7) breakdown probabilities.

These are all closely related quantities in the sense that they indicate the applied potential or electric field at which a sufficiently high rate of ionization occurs so that the conductivity of the gas reaches the point where discharge initiation or electrical breakdown will occur with significant probability. There are, however, distinctions among these quantities which are not always clearly defined or discussed in the literature, and no attempt has been made to address these issues in preparing the bibliography.

As an example, corona inception (also called "discharge inception" or "partial discharge inception") usually refers to the onset of a self-sustaining, localized discharge near the most highly stressed electrode in a nonuniform-electric-field gap. Although a corona discharge enhances the conductivity of the gas, it is not usually

considered to be a true breakdown because it does not bridge the electrode gap, i.e., it is not associated with ionization of the gas along the entire distance between two electrodes. In most papers, the distinction between corona inceptions and breakdown voltages is made quite clear and, as a general rule, corona inception will occur at a lower voltage than complete breakdown in nonuniform-field gaps.

It is nevertheless evident that in some cases there are disagreements or uncertainties in the definitions of the quantities considered here for inclusion as breakdown data. "Dielectric strength" in most cases, but not always, corresponds to breakdown for uniform, static-electric-field configurations under gap and pressure conditions where the similarity law holds, namely that the breakdown voltage is a function only of the product of gas pressure and electrode gap spacing. Data on critical-field to gas-density ratios also presumably apply only to uniform-electric field situations inasmuch as they are usually derived from measurements or calculations of ionization growth or ionization and attachment coefficients for gases at low pressures in uniform fields. The extent to which these data may be reliably applied to nonuniform-field conditions or to gas pressures different from those at which the coefficients were determined is generally unknown. Caution should be exercised in the application of such data to configurations that deviate even slightly from uniformity such as sphere gaps or as might result from electrode surface irregularities. The effects of minute surface protrusions, small particles, dust, surface charges, etc., which can perturb the electric field in a gas are discussed in a number of references included. Where possible these have been indicated by the code assigned to each reference as discussed below.

II. Criteria for Selection

The references cited in this bibliography were selected according to the following criteria:

- a) they correspond to an archival publication;
- b) they contain experimental or theoretical data on breakdown or corona inception voltages or fields;
- c) they include gases and conditions considered applicable to electrical insulation; and
- d) they have been published since 1950.

The list has been restricted to archival publications, i.e., journal publications and books, because: a) these are readily available to almost everyone; and b) data presented in these articles have presumably been subjected to critical review and thus have a greater likelihood of being correct. There are, of course, many conference proceedings and technical reports which may be assumed to contain useful and

reliable data on breakdown. On the other hand, data presented at conferences or in reports, unless previously published, are generally considered to be preliminary. Also, there are many conference proceedings and technical reports that are not widely distributed and thus may be difficult to obtain. Some of the major regular technical conferences where data on gas breakdown have been presented and for which proceedings or abstracts were usually published are listed here separately (Section IX). No attempt has been made to identify specific papers or data given at these conferences.

All of the papers listed have been examined to verify that they do indeed contain data on electrical breakdown as defined in the Introduction. No attempt was made to evaluate critically any data given in these references as a basis for selection. It is clear that in some cases there are obvious disagreements and disputes which may or may not have been resolved. Included here are all data independent of their known or assumed reliability. Papers which deal only with the phenomenology or physics of gas breakdown were not included despite their possible importance in adding to our understanding of the mechanisms involved. Again this bibliography is intended to be an aid to those in need of data on breakdown.

The list has been restricted to gases considered relevant to electrical-insulation technology. Gases such as metal vapors which are unlikely components in gaseous insulation have been excluded unless they happen to have been studied along with other gases which are of relevance. There are, however, metal vapors like Hg which might be unavoidable components or important contaminants in gaseous insulation. Serious consideration will be given to including these in future versions of the bibliography.

The data in the bibliography cover a wide range of gas pressures and temperatures, and although in some cases significant and interesting dependences on these parameters are observed, no attempt is made to indicate the ranges considered in each case. Thus, for example, two or more references indicated as having data on static-uniform-field breakdown for N₂ may actually correspond to results obtained at quite different pressures and temperatures.

The electrode and field configurations considered vary over a wide range, e.g., from small uniform field gaps to large, practical electric-power-line simulations. The results for static, uniform field conditions are generally considered to be more fundamental in indicating the dielectric strength for collisional-ionization processes. It is clear, however, that the gas will generally behave quite differently under less uniform-gap and time-varying-voltage conditions and, therefore, because results for these

conditions are of considerable importance in the design of the insulating systems, their inclusion was considered imperative.

For alternating voltages, only data on breakdown at the power frequencies of 60 Hz and 50 Hz have been included. It might be argued that measurements or calculations performed for higher frequencies are also relevant to insulation applications. Perhaps these should be included in future versions of this bibliography. They were arbitrarily excluded here because of difficulties in agreeing on an acceptable way of categorizing these data, and because of the limited usefulness of this kind of information for the design and testing of electrical insulation, particularly in electric-power applications.

The exclusion of papers and books published before 1950 should not be interpreted as a denigration of these works. Although it is true that some earlier studies have since been supplanted by more recent works, there certainly remains much valuable information on breakdown from investigations carried out before 1950. It was essential to place some restrictions on the number of references to be included, and it seemed unnecessary to include papers which have already been adequately discussed in the previous reviews listed here. The absence of any publications which might be perceived as meeting the above criteria is most likely due to the fact that they have not been found. Hopefully, such omissions can be corrected in future versions of this bibliography.

III. Arrangement of Bibliography

The report is arranged in four parts: an index to the bibliography which indicates the types of breakdown data available for each gas; an author index; a list of citations with assigned numbers determined by the alphabetical order of principal author; and a list of relevant technical conferences. The index lists the gases and gas mixtures alphabetically according to the stoichiometric chemical formulae. The symbols "x" beside the reference numbers in the index indicate that they contain information on the influences of particles, surfaces, interfaces, or corona on breakdown.

IV. Definitions of Codes and Notations

All references that are cited here were entered into a computer with a corresponding code which gives an indication of the type of data which they contain. The code consists of two parts. The first part gives the gas or gases that have been included according, where possible, to their chemical formulae, and the second part gives the nature of the investigation. Included in the latter are:

- a) an identifier indicating that the work is either experimental, theoretical, a review, or some combination of these;
- b) an identifier indicating if the electric field configuration is either uniform or nonuniform;
- c) an identifier indicating the type of voltages applied, i.e., either dc, ac (at power frequencies of 60 or 50 Hz), or impulse; and
- d) an identifier of special effects considered, which was limited to:
 - 1) surface effects;
 - 2) particle effects;
 - 3) interface effects; and
 - 4) corona.

The computer code used in the categorization of each reference is defined in Table I. The code assigned to each reference consists of at least one entry each from sets 1-3, and one or more possible entries from set 4 as indicated in the Table. These codes do not appear explicitly in the present printed version, although they are implied in the index. The codes do, however, appear in the computer disk file format. It is important to emphasize that the codes have been assigned to references and not to the gases. References which include more than one gas may not necessarily include the same types of data for all gases. This is especially likely in review articles. Therefore, the index should be interpreted only as indicating the possible types of data which might be available for each gas. The actual existence of such data can, of course, only be verified by examination of the references cited.

Table I. Definition of Category Code

<u>Set</u>	<u>Code</u>	<u>Category</u>
1	E	Experimental
	T	Theoretical
	R	Review
2	U	Uniform Field
	N	Nonuniform Field
3	D	Direct Voltage
	A	Alternating Voltage
	I	Impulse
4	S	Surface Effects
	P	Particle Effects
	F	Interface Effects
	C	Corona

It should be noted that special difficulties were often encountered in attempting to decide on the proper code to be entered for each citation. Attention should be drawn to some of these. First it should be clear that all papers fit into one or more of the categories of experimental, theoretical, or review. There are cases where more than one of these applied. For some of these cases, however, only one category may be indicated. This was generally not an oversight, but rather a judgment based upon what appeared to be the predominant emphasis of the work.

There was another difficulty sometimes encountered in attempting to decide if a particular work applied to either uniform or nonuniform fields. Results obtained in weakly nonuniform-field gaps, e.g., sphere-sphere gaps, are often referred to in the literature as "uniform-field breakdown." Some authors, however, would disagree with this inference and prefer a stricter definition of uniformity as applied to gaps used for breakdown measurements. In cases where, despite the claims of the authors, doubt seemed to exist about the appropriateness for inclusion under uniform-field breakdown, both the uniform and nonuniform field categories were assigned even though the results for only one electrode configuration may have been reported.

Data included here under the category of alternating voltage (ac) relate only to the power frequencies of 50 or 60 Hz. Sometimes the references indicated in this category also present data at other frequencies. These, however, were not considered in determining the codes which were assigned.

In considering the category of impulse breakdown, no distinction was made as to the type of impulse voltage used. Thus, data in this category may include standard lightning and switching impulses as well as other non-standard impulse shapes and repetition rates. They may also include impulses superimposed on dc or ac voltages.

In the category of surface effects are included investigations of the dependence of breakdown on properties of the electrode surfaces such as material roughness. All other "surface" effects are placed in the category of interface effects which mainly have to do with breakdown in the gas near or along a solid insulating surface. The category of particle effects includes investigations of the role of both conducting and non-conducting solid particles on breakdown in a gas. The positions of the particles, although significant, have not been specified here. The particles may either be suspended in the gas, attached to electrodes or interface surfaces, or be in random motion in the discharge gap.

If papers are included under the category of corona, this usually means that data on corona inception or onset voltages are given. In a few special cases it may indicate that effects of corona on breakdown have been considered or evaluated. In general, corona-onset voltages give another measure of the dielectric strength of the gas can often be more easily predicted theoretically than the breakdown voltage in nonuniform-electric-field gaps.

The gases are denoted and listed alphabetically according to their presumed stoichiometric formulae with notation given if possible to indicate molecular structure. All isomers are grouped together in the index listing. For some of the more complex molecular species, such as the fluorocarbon and hydrocarbon gases, there is a lack of consistency in denoting these by chemical formulae. In some cases only names of the compounds were given without indication of their molecular structures. In a few cases it was admitted that the correct structure was unknown. Trade names or non-standard terms have also been used to denote the gases studied. Special difficulties appeared in the designations of isomers. Sometimes only the molecular stoichiometry, or relative proportions of the atomic constituents were given without regard to the actual molecular structure. Because of these difficulties, the identities of some of the organic molecular species given here may be questionable. They are listed here according to their presumed stoichiometric formulae with indications given, where possible, about the molecular structure. In some cases the specific isomers considered may not be correctly indicated here, and it may be necessary to examine the original references to determine the possible correct molecular structure. It should also be cautioned that for data obtained at very high temperatures where molecular dissociation can occur, the identity of molecular gases may be brought into question due to the possible presence of atomic species and free radicals.

For gas mixtures, the constituents are listed in alphabetical order independent of their known relative concentrations, e.g., c-C₄F₈ + N₂ + SF₆ and CO₂ + He + N₂. Air, however, is treated as a special mixture and is simply denoted here as AIR. The mixture N₂ + O₂ which is also listed may or may not contain the proper proportions of N₂ and O₂ to be considered as "air."

In the case of breakdown in air, the effect of humidity can be quite important. When the gas is here denoted by AIR + H₂O, it can be assumed that the data apply to humid air in which the water vapor content is known and specified. If the gas is simply denoted as AIR, then it was either indicated in the paper as being "dry" air, or the moisture content was not explicitly defined. While most authors indicate whether or not the air is "dry," some do not.

For this bibliography electrical-breakdown data in composite insulation have been included only if the gas is a major, distinct, and well-separated component. Thus, for example, breakdown in solids impregnated with gases has not been included. The possible presence of other nongaseous insulating materials has been indicated, if possible, by inclusion in one or more of the categories corresponding to surface, particle, or interface effects.

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VI. Gas Index

AIR

EXPERIMENTAL		PARTICLE	SURFACE	INTERFACE	CORONA
DC	UNIFORM				
	4				
	37		X		
	42				
	58				
	61		X		
	71				
	88		X		
	106				
	117				X
	126		X		
	138				
	140				
	145				
	148				
	151				
	164				
	168				X
	173		X		
	193				X
	194				X
	243				
	262		X		
	263				
	266				
	273				
	279			X	
	313				X
	326				
	357				X
	360				
	364		X		
	381				
	389				
	390				
	395	X			
	399				
	408				
	442				
DC	NONUNIFORM	19			X
		38		X	X
		50			
		71			
		94	X		
		118			
		141			X
		142			X
		149			X
		160			X

		PARTICLE	SURFACE	INTERFACE	CORONA
AIR	(cont.)	162			X
		164			
		168			X
		174			X
		193			X
		194			X
		204			
		219			
		237			
		266			
		279		X	
		288			
		293			X
		307			
		313			X
		325			
		326			
		328			X
		332		X	
		333			
		357			X
		378			X
		379			X
		396			X
		407			X
		415			X
		421			X
		433			
		440			X
AC	UNIFORM	36	X		
		37	X		
		47			X
		70			X
		71			
		72			X
		168			X
		173	X		
		194			X
		208	X	X	X
		279		X	
		313			X
		326			
		392			
		395	X		
AC	NONUNIFORM	22			X
		23		X	
		47			X
		50			
		70			X
		71			
		72			X
		87			
		94	X		
		168			X

	PARTICLE	SURFACE	INTERFACE	CORONA
AIR (cont.)				X
	175			
	176		X	
	182	X	X	
	194			X
	204			
	208		X	X
	219			
	231		X	
	257			
	279		X	
	313			X
	314		X	X
	325			
	326			
	328			X
	358		X	
	375			X
	407			X
	440			X
	453			
IMPULSE UNIFORM	47			X
	70			X
	71			
	72			X
	117			X
	139			
	140			
	148			
	187			
	296			
	313			X
	341			
	381			
	391			
	405			
	455			
IMPULSE NONUNIFORM	2			
	5			
	6			
	7			
	11			X
	12			X
	20			X
	26			
	27			X
	31			
	35		X	
	47			X
	50			
	70			X
	71			
	72			X
	74			
	75			

PARTICLE SURFACE INTERFACE CORONA

AIR (cont.)

100		
118		
146		
147		
149		X
159		
175		X
176		X
177		
179	X	
181		X
189		
191		
210		
213		
220		X
237		
247		
248	X	X
255		
256		
257		
259		
286		
287		
288		
289		X
290		
291		
293		X
307		
313		X
327		
332		X
339		
340		
341		
370		X
371		
375		X
380		
382		X
388		
407		X
409		X
411		X
412		
418	X	
420		
427		
429		
431		
441		X
443		X

		PARTICLE SURFACE INTERFACE CORONA	
AIR (cont.)		X	
	444		
	445		
	448	X	
	449	X	
	452		
	453		
	455		
	463		
THEORETICAL			
DC	UNIFORM	152	
		163	
		205	
		207	X
		209	
		232	X
		268	
		273	
		374	
		414	X
		442	
DC	NONUNIFORM	1	X
		19	X
		163	
		204	
		207	X
		216	X
		232	X
		281	X
		332	X
		335	X
		337	X
		346	X
		385	X
		414	X
AC	UNIFORM	36	X
AC	NONUNIFORM	204	
		257	
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	297	
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	5	
		7	
		13	
		147	
		189	
		192	
		210	
		211	
		235	
		255	
		257	
		265	
		332	X
		383	X
		384	X

PARTICLE SURFACE INTERFACE CORONA

AIR (cont.)

REVIEW

DC	UNIFORM	45			X
		48			
		66	X		X
		71			
		73	X		
		88	X		
		96	X	X	X
		105			
		119	X		
		148			
		163			
		209			
		244	X		X
		260	X		
		264			X
DC	NONUNIFORM	285	X	X	X
		334	X		X
		368			
		422			X
		435			
		45			X
		48			
		66	X		X
		71			
		73	X		
		96	X	X	X
		158			X
		163			
		204			
AC	UNIFORM	234			
		244	X		X
		260	X		
		264			X
		285	X	X	X
		334	X		X
		422			X
		447			X
		45			X
		66			X
		70	X		X
		71			
		73	X		
		96	X	X	
AC	NONUNIFORM	105			
		285	X	X	X
		422			X
		45			X
		66			X
		70	X		X
		71			
		73	X		
		96	X	X	X

PARTICLE SURFACE INTERFACE CORONA

AIR (cont.)	204				
	212				
	222	X	X		
	234				
	257				
	285	X	X	X	X
	422				X
	447				X
IMPULSE UNIFORM	45				X
	70				X
	71				
	73	X	X	X	
	96				
	148				
	244	X			X
	285	X		X	X
	422				X
IMPULSE NONUNIFORM	35		X		X
	45				X
	70				X
	71				
	73		X		
	96	X	X	X	
	212				
	221				
	222		X	X	
	234				
	244		X		X
	257				
	285		X	X	X
	422				X
	447				X

 AIR+CCl₂F₂
REVIEW

DC	UNIFORM	96	X	X	X
DC	NONUNIFORM	96	X	X	X
AC	UNIFORM	96	X	X	X
AC	NONUNIFORM	96	X	X	X
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	96	X	X	X
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	96	X	X	X

 AIR+CO₂
EXPERIMENTAL

DC	NONUNIFORM	160			X
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 AIR+H₂
EXPERIMENTAL

DC	UNIFORM	262		X
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 AIR+H₂O
EXPERIMENTAL

DC	UNIFORM	8		
		58		

		PARTICLE SURFACE INTERFACE CORONA
AIR+H ₂ O (cont.)	61	X
	238	
	243	
	357	X
	361	
	381	
	387	
	393	
	394	
DC	NONUNIFORM	160 X
		162 X
		328 X
		357 X
		387
		433
AC	NONUNIFORM	176 X
		328 X
		375 X
		386
		453
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	187
		381
		387
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	2 X
		9 X
		10 X
		11 X
		35 X
		69 X
		176 X
		177
		179 X
		180
		226
		240
		241
		247
		248 X
		287 X
		318 X
		371 X
		375 X
		386
		387
		388
		410
		420
		426
		428
		430
		431
		432 X
		439
		444 X

		PARTICLE SURFACE INTERFACE CORONA					
AIR+H ₂ O	(cont.)	446					
		453					
REVIEW						X	
DC	UNIFORM	45				X	
		96	X	X	X		
		244		X		X	
		285		X	X	X	
		422				X	
DC	NONUNIFORM	45				X	
		96	X	X	X		
		244		X		X	
		285		X	X	X	
		422				X	
		447				X	
AC	UNIFORM	45				X	
		96	X	X	X		
		285		X	X	X	
		422				X	
AC	NONUNIFORM	45				X	
		96	X	X	X		
		222		X	X		
		285		X	X	X	
		422				X	
		447				X	
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	45				X	
		96	X	X	X		
		244		X		X	
		285		X	X	X	
		422				X	
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	35		X		X	
		45				X	
		96	X	X	X		
		222		X	X		
		244		X		X	
		285		X	X	X	
		422				X	
		447				X	
AIR+N ₂	EXPERIMENTAL						
EXPERIMENTAL							
DC	UNIFORM	88		X			
REVIEW							
DC	UNIFORM	88		X			
AIR+NO+NO ₂	EXPERIMENTAL						
EXPERIMENTAL							
DC	NONUNIFORM	160				X	
AIR+SF ₆	EXPERIMENTAL						
EXPERIMENTAL							
DC	UNIFORM	88		X			
		245				X	
		273					
		276					

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AIR+SF ₆	(cont.)	278		
		399		
DC	NONUNIFORM	245		X
		274		X
AC	NONUNIFORM	133		
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	245		X
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	133		
		245		X
		382		X
		443		X
THEORETICAL				
DC	UNIFORM	273		
		278		
		316		X
DC	NONUNIFORM	316		X
REVIEW	UNIFORM	88	X	
		251	X	X
		270	X	X
		435		
DC	NONUNIFORM	251	X	X
		270	X	X
AC	UNIFORM	251	X	X
AC	NONUNIFORM	251	X	X
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	270	X	X
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	270	X	X
Ar				
EXPERIMENTAL				
DC	UNIFORM	81		
		82		
		157		X
		164		
		196		
		197		
		198		
		199		
		224		X
		292		
		329		
		353		
		389		
		390		
DC	NONUNIFORM	107		X
		149		X
		164		
		170		X
		309		X
AC	NONUNIFORM	67		X
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	139		
		224		X
		324		
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	149		X
		324	X	

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Ar (cont.)

THEORETICAL

DC	UNIFORM	163			
DC	NONUNIFORM	163			
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	324	X		
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	324	X		

REVIEW

DC	UNIFORM	45			X
		64			
		66	X	X	X
		92			
		163			
		244			X
		253			
		260		X	
		261		X	
		264			X
		280		X	
		285		X	X
		334		X	X
		438			
DC	NONUNIFORM	45			X
		66		X	X
		163			
		244		X	X
		260		X	
		264			X
		285		X	X
		334		X	X
AC	UNIFORM	45			X
		66		X	X
		285		X	X
AC	NONUNIFORM	45			X
		66		X	X
		285		X	X
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	45			X
		92	X	X	
		244		X	X
		285		X	X
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	45			X
		244		X	X
		285		X	X

 Ar+C₂H₆

EXPERIMENTAL

DC	UNIFORM	198
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 Ar+C₂H₄

EXPERIMENTAL

DC	UNIFORM	198
		199

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Ar+C ₂ H ₆	EXPERIMENTAL			
DC	UNIFORM	197		
Ar+C ₃ F ₈	EXPERIMENTAL			
DC	UNIFORM	81		
Ar+C ₃ H ₈	EXPERIMENTAL			
DC	UNIFORM	196		
Ar+C ₄ H ₈	EXPERIMENTAL			
DC	UNIFORM	199		
Ar+n-C ₅ H ₁₂	EXPERIMENTAL			
DC	UNIFORM	198		
DC	UNIFORM	199		
Ar+C ₆ H ₆	EXPERIMENTAL			
DC	UNIFORM	199		
Ar+n-C ₈ H ₁₈	EXPERIMENTAL			
DC	UNIFORM	199		
Ar+CH ₄	EXPERIMENTAL			
DC	UNIFORM	196		
Ar+CO ₂	EXPERIMENTAL			
DC	NONUNIFORM	107		X
Ar+Cs	EXPERIMENTAL			
DC	UNIFORM	127		
Ar+H ₂	REVIEW			
DC	UNIFORM	264		X
DC	NONUNIFORM	264		X
Ar+H ₂ O	REVIEW			
DC	UNIFORM	244	X	X
		264		X
DC	NONUNIFORM	244	X	X
		264		X
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	244	X	X
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	244	X	X

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Ar+HeEXPERIMENTAL
DC UNIFORM

80

X

Ar+Hg

REVIEW

DC UNIFORM 264
DC NONUNIFORM 264X
X**Ar+Hg+Ne**

EXPERIMENTAL

DC UNIFORM 345

X

Ar+K

EXPERIMENTAL

DC UNIFORM 127

Ar+N₂

EXPERIMENTAL

DC NONUNIFORM 107

X

REVIEW

DC UNIFORM 264
DC NONUNIFORM 264X
X**Ar+N₂+SF₆**

EXPERIMENTAL

DC UNIFORM 82

Ar+Na

EXPERIMENTAL

DC UNIFORM 127

Ar+Ne

EXPERIMENTAL

DC UNIFORM 77

X

345

DC NONUNIFORM 107

X

REVIEW

DC UNIFORM 45

X

66

X

244

X

280

X

X

DC NONUNIFORM 45

X

66

X

244

X

X

280

X

DC NONUNIFORM 45

X

66

X

244

X

X

AC UNIFORM 45

X

66

X

244

X

X

AC NONUNIFORM 45

X

66

X

X

IMPULSE UNIFORM 45

X

244

X

X

IMPULSE NONUNIFORM 45

X

244

X

X

PARTICLE SURFACE INTERFACE CORONA

$\text{Ar} + \text{O}_2$	EXPERIMENTAL				
DC	NONUNIFORM	107			X
REVIEW					
DC	UNIFORM	264			X
DC	NONUNIFORM	264			X

$\text{Ar} + \text{SF}_6$	EXPERIMENTAL				
DC	UNIFORM	82			

BCl_3	EXPERIMENTAL				
DC	UNIFORM	45			X
		285	X	X	X
		438			
DC	NONUNIFORM	45			X
		285	X	X	X
AC	UNIFORM	45			X
		285	X	X	X
AC	NONUNIFORM	45			X
		285	X	X	X
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	45			X
		285	X	X	X
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	45			X
		285	X	X	X

BF_3	EXPERIMENTAL				
DC	UNIFORM	110			
DC	NONUNIFORM	283			
REVIEW					
DC	UNIFORM	45			X
		438			
DC	NONUNIFORM	45			X
AC	UNIFORM	45			X
AC	NONUNIFORM	45			X
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	45			X
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	45			X

Br_2	EXPERIMENTAL				
DC	UNIFORM	367			
		373			
THEORETICAL					
DC	UNIFORM	373			

$\text{C}_{10}\text{F}_{18}$	EXPERIMENTAL				
DC	UNIFORM	315			

$n\text{-C}_{10}\text{H}_{22}$	EXPERIMENTAL				
DC	UNIFORM	301			

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$C_{11}F_{20}$
EXPERIMENTAL
DC UNIFORM 315

$C_{12}F_{27}N$			
EXPERIMENTAL			
AC UNIFORM	33		
	70	X	
AC NONUNIFORM	33		
	70	X	
IMPULSE UNIFORM	33		
	70	X	
IMPULSE NONUNIFORM	33		
	70	X	
REVIEW			
DC UNIFORM	32		
	45	X	
	438		
DC NONUNIFORM	45	X	
AC UNIFORM	45	X	
	70	X	
AC NONUNIFORM	45	X	
	70	X	
IMPULSE UNIFORM	45	X	
	70	X	
IMPULSE NONUNIFORM	45	X	
	70	X	

$C_{14}F_{24}$			
EXPERIMENTAL			
AC UNIFORM	70	X	
AC NONUNIFORM	70	X	
IMPULSE UNIFORM	70	X	
IMPULSE NONUNIFORM	70	X	
REVIEW			
DC UNIFORM	45	X	
	150		
	438		
DC NONUNIFORM	45	X	
	150		
AC UNIFORM	45	X	
	70	X	
	150		
AC NONUNIFORM	45	X	
	70	X	
	150		
IMPULSE UNIFORM	45	X	
	70	X	
	150		
IMPULSE NONUNIFORM	45	X	
	70	X	
	150		

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 $C_2C_1F_4$

EXPERIMENTAL

DC	UNIFORM	114
		203
DC	NONUNIFORM	114
AC	UNIFORM	392
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	139

REVIEW

DC	UNIFORM	45		X	
		73	X		
		203			
		258			X
		285	X	X	X
		437			
		438			
DC	NONUNIFORM	45			X
		73	X		
		258			X
		285	X	X	X
AC	UNIFORM	45			X
		73	X		
		285			X
AC	NONUNIFORM	45			X
		73	X		
		285	X	X	X
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	45			X
		73	X		
		258			X
		285	X	X	X
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	45			X
		73	X		
		258			X
		285	X	X	X

 $C_2C_1F_3$

EXPERIMENTAL

DC	UNIFORM	114
		156
DC	NONUNIFORM	114
		155

THEORETICAL

DC	UNIFORM	156
REVIEW		

DC	UNIFORM	45		X	
		73	X		
		150			
		258			X
		285	X	X	X
		438			
DC	NONUNIFORM	45			X
		73	X		
		150			
		258			X
		285	X	X	X

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$C_2Cl_3F_3$	(cont.)				
AC	UNIFORM	45			X
		73	X		
		150			
		285	X	X	X
AC	NONUNIFORM	45			X
		73	X		
		150			
		285	X	X	X
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	45			X
		73	X		
		150			
		258			X
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	285	X	X	X
		45			X
		73	X		
		150			
		258			X
		285	X	X	X

$1,1,1-C_2Cl_3F_3$
REVIEW

DC UNIFORM 64

$1,1,2-C_2Cl_3F_3$
REVIEW

DC UNIFORM 64

$C_2Cl_3F_3 + SF_6$
EXPERIMENTAL

DC UNIFORM 156

THEORETICAL

DC UNIFORM 156

$C_2Cl_4F_2$
REVIEW

DC UNIFORM 73

DC NONUNIFORM 73

AC UNIFORM 73

AC NONUNIFORM 73

IMPULSE UNIFORM 73

IMPULSE NONUNIFORM 73

X

X

X

X

X

X

C_2ClF_3
EXPERIMENTAL

DC UNIFORM 114

DC NONUNIFORM 114

REVIEW

DC UNIFORM 64

X

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 C_2ClF_3 (cont.)

IMPULSE UNIFORM	73	X
IMPULSE NONUNIFORM	73	X

 C_2ClF_5
EXPERIMENTAL

DC	UNIFORM	114
DC	NONUNIFORM	114
AC	UNIFORM	392

REVIEW

DC	UNIFORM	45		X
		73	X	
		150		
		253		
		437		
		438		
DC	NONUNIFORM	45		X
		73	X	
		150		
AC	UNIFORM	45		X
		73	X	
		150		
AC	NONUNIFORM	45		X
		73	X	
		150		
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	45		X
		73	X	
		150		
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	45		X
		73	X	
		150		

 C_2ClF_6
REVIEW

DC	UNIFORM	258	X
DC	NONUNIFORM	258	X
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	258	X
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	258	X

 C_2F_2
REVIEW

DC	UNIFORM	253
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 C_2F_3N
EXPERIMENTAL

DC	UNIFORM	114
DC	NONUNIFORM	114

REVIEW

DC	UNIFORM	45		X
		150		
		280	X	X
		435		
		436		
		437		

PARTICLE SURFACE INTERFACE CORONA			
C_2F_3N (cont.)	DC	NONUNIFORM	438
			45
			150
AC	UNIFORM		45
			150
AC	NONUNIFORM		45
			150
IMPULSE	UNIFORM		45
			150
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM		45
			150
C_2F_6			
EXPERIMENTAL			
DC	UNIFORM		55
			63
			114
			310
DC	NONUNIFORM		114
AC	UNIFORM		33
			72
			392
			457
AC	NONUNIFORM		33
			72
			457
			460
IMPULSE	UNIFORM		33
			72
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM		33
			72
THEORETICAL			
DC	UNIFORM		55
REVIEW			
DC	UNIFORM		45
			64
			73
			150
			253
			258
			435
			436
			437
			438
DC	NONUNIFORM		45
			73
			150
			258
AC	UNIFORM		45
			73
			150
AC	NONUNIFORM		45
			73
			150

PARTICLE SURFACE INTERFACE CORONA

C_2F_6 (cont.)			
IMPULSE UNIFORM	45		X
	73	X	
	150		
	258		X
IMPULSE NONUNIFORM	45		X
	73	X	
	150		
	258		X
C_2F_6O			
REVIEW			
DC	UNIFORM	253	
C_2F_6S			
REVIEW			
DC	UNIFORM	253	
C_2H_2			
EXPERIMENTAL			
DC	UNIFORM	198	
		201	
		202	
DC	NONUNIFORM	169	
THEORETICAL			
DC	UNIFORM	342	
		343	
REVIEW			
DC	UNIFORM	64	
		253	
		258	X
		437	
		438	
DC	NONUNIFORM	258	X
IMPULSE UNIFORM		258	X
IMPULSE NONUNIFORM		258	X
$1,1,1-C_2H_3F_3+2-C_4F_6$			
EXPERIMENTAL			
DC	UNIFORM	83	
$1,1,1-C_2H_3F_3+2-C_4F_8$			
EXPERIMENTAL			
DC	UNIFORM	85	
DC	NONUNIFORM	85	
THEORETICAL			
DC	UNIFORM	317	
$1,1,1-C_2H_3F_3+SF_6$			
EXPERIMENTAL			
DC	UNIFORM	83	
		85	
DC	NONUNIFORM	85	

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$\text{C}_2\text{H}_3\text{F}_3 + \text{SF}_6$ (cont.)
THEORETICAL

DC UNIFORM 317

$\text{C}_2\text{H}_3\text{N}$
EXPERIMENTAL

DC UNIFORM 83

REVIEW

DC UNIFORM 64

$\text{C}_2\text{H}_3\text{N} + \text{SF}_6$
EXPERIMENTAL

DC UNIFORM 83

C_2H_4
EXPERIMENTAL

DC UNIFORM 104

198

200

201

202

DC NONUNIFORM 104

REVIEW

DC UNIFORM 45

258

280

X

X

DC NONUNIFORM 45

258

AC UNIFORM 45

45

AC NONUNIFORM 45

45

IMPULSE UNIFORM 45

258

IMPULSE NONUNIFORM 45

258

X

X

X

X

X

X

X

X

X

$\text{C}_2\text{H}_4 + \text{Kr}$

EXPERIMENTAL

DC UNIFORM 200

REVIEW

DC UNIFORM 45

X

DC NONUNIFORM 45

X

AC UNIFORM 45

X

AC NONUNIFORM 45

X

IMPULSE UNIFORM 45

X

IMPULSE NONUNIFORM 45

X

$\text{C}_2\text{H}_4\text{Cl}_2$
REVIEW

DC UNIFORM 285

X

X

X

DC NONUNIFORM 285

X

X

X

AC UNIFORM 285

X

X

X

AC NONUNIFORM 285

X

X

X

IMPULSE UNIFORM 285

X

X

X

IMPULSE NONUNIFORM 285

X

X

X

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 $C_2H_4Cl_2$

REVIEW

DC UNIFORM 64

 C_2H_4O

REVIEW

DC UNIFORM 437
438 C_2H_5Br

REVIEW

DC UNIFORM 285 X X X
DC NONUNIFORM 285 X X X
AC UNIFORM 285 X X X
AC NONUNIFORM 285 X X X
IMPULSE UNIFORM 285 X X X
IMPULSE NONUNIFORM 285 X X X C_2H_5Cl

REVIEW

DC UNIFORM 45 X X X
285 X X X
437 X X X
438 X X X
DC NONUNIFORM 45 X X X
285 X X X
AC UNIFORM 45 X X X
285 X X X
AC NONUNIFORM 45 X X X
285 X X X
IMPULSE UNIFORM 45 X X X
285 X X X
IMPULSE NONUNIFORM 45 X X X
285 X X X C_2H_5I

REVIEW

DC UNIFORM 285 X X X
DC NONUNIFORM 285 X X X
AC UNIFORM 285 X X X
AC NONUNIFORM 285 X X X
IMPULSE UNIFORM 285 X X X
IMPULSE NONUNIFORM 285 X X X C_2H_6

EXPERIMENTAL

DC UNIFORM 114
115
197
201
202
DC NONUNIFORM 114
115

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 $n\text{-C}_2\text{H}_6$
REVIEW

DC	UNIFORM	258	X
DC	NONUNIFORM	258	X
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	258	X
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	258	X

 $\text{C}_2\text{H}_7\text{N}$
REVIEW

DC	UNIFORM	437
		438

 C_2N_2
EXPERIMENTAL

DC	NONUNIFORM	283
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 $\text{C}_3\text{F}_5\text{N}$
EXPERIMENTAL

DC	UNIFORM	114
DC	NONUNIFORM	114

REVIEW

DC	UNIFORM	45	X
		150	
		280	X
		435	X
		436	
		437	
		438	
DC	NONUNIFORM	45	X
		150	
AC	UNIFORM	45	X
		150	
AC	NONUNIFORM	45	X
		150	
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	45	X
		150	
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	45	X
		150	

 C_3F_6
EXPERIMENTAL

DC	UNIFORM	21
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REVIEW

DC	UNIFORM	64
		150
		253
DC	NONUNIFORM	150
AC	UNIFORM	150
AC	NONUNIFORM	150
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	150
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	150

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 C_3F_6
REVIEW

DC UNIFORM 253

 $C_3F_6 + SF_6$
THEORETICAL

DC UNIFORM 78

 $C_3F_6 + SO_2$
THEORETICAL

DC UNIFORM 78

 $C_3F_6 O$
EXPERIMENTAL

DC UNIFORM 114

DC NONUNIFORM 114

 C_3F_8
EXPERIMENTAL

DC UNIFORM 81

114

304

310

DC NONUNIFORM 114

AC UNIFORM 33

70

72

X

457

X

AC NONUNIFORM 33

70

72

X

457

X

460

IMPULSE UNIFORM 33

70

X

72

X

IMPULSE NONUNIFORM 33

70

X

72

X

452

THEORETICAL

DC UNIFORM 65

103

165

DC NONUNIFORM 103

REVIEW

DC UNIFORM 32

45

64

65

73

X

150

165

253

X

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C_3F_8 (cont.)		258	X
		436	
		437	
		438	
DC	NONUNIFORM	45	
		73	X
		150	
		258	
AC	UNIFORM	45	
		70	
		73	X
		150	
AC	NONUNIFORM	45	
		70	
		73	X
		150	
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	45	
		70	
		73	X
		150	
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	258	
		45	
		70	
		73	X
		150	
		258	

$c-C_3F_8$	EXPERIMENTAL	
DC	UNIFORM	331
DC	NONUNIFORM	331
REVIEW		
DC	UNIFORM	331
DC	NONUNIFORM	331

$C_3F_8 + C_4F_6 + N_2 + SF_6$	THEORETICAL	
DC	UNIFORM	65
REVIEW		
DC	UNIFORM	65

$C_3F_8 + CO_2$	THEORETICAL	
DC	UNIFORM	65
REVIEW		
DC	UNIFORM	65

$C_3F_8 + CO_2 + N_2$	THEORETICAL	
DC	UNIFORM	65
REVIEW		
DC	UNIFORM	65

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$C_3F_8^{+N_2}$
THEORETICAL
DC UNIFORM 65
REVIEW
DC UNIFORM 65

$C_3F_8^{+N_2+SF_6}$
THEORETICAL
DC UNIFORM 65
REVIEW
DC UNIFORM 65

C_3F_9N
REVIEW
DC UNIFORM 253

$C_3H_3F_3$
REVIEW
DC UNIFORM 64

C_3H_3I
REVIEW
DC UNIFORM 285 X X X
DC NONUNIFORM 285 X X X
AC UNIFORM 285 X X X
AC NONUNIFORM 285 X X X
IMPULSE UNIFORM 285 X X X
IMPULSE NONUNIFORM 285 X X X

C_3H_4
REVIEW
DC UNIFORM 253

C_3H_6
EXPERIMENTAL
DC UNIFORM 104
195
200
201
202
DC NONUNIFORM 104
REVIEW
DC UNIFORM 45 X
253
258
DC NONUNIFORM 45 X
258
AC UNIFORM 45 X
AC NONUNIFORM 45 X
IMPULSE UNIFORM 45 X
258
IMPULSE NONUNIFORM 45 X
258

PARTICLE SURFACE INTERFACE CORONA

C-C₃H₆	EXPERIMENTAL	
DC	UNIFORM	104
DC	NONUNIFORM	104
REVIEW		
DC	UNIFORM	253

C₃H₆+Kr	EXPERIMENTAL		
DC	UNIFORM	200	
REVIEW			
DC	UNIFORM	45	X
DC	NONUNIFORM	45	X
AC	UNIFORM	45	X
AC	NONUNIFORM	45	X
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	45	X
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	45	X

C₃H₇Cl	REVIEW			
DC	UNIFORM	285	X	X
DC	NONUNIFORM	285	X	X
AC	UNIFORM	285	X	X
AC	NONUNIFORM	285	X	X
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	285	X	X
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	285	X	X

C₃H₈	EXPERIMENTAL	
DC	UNIFORM	114
		115
		196
		201
		202
DC	NONUNIFORM	114
		115

n-C₃H₈	REVIEW		
DC	UNIFORM	258	X
DC	NONUNIFORM	258	X
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	258	X
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	258	X

C₄F₁₀	EXPERIMENTAL		
DC	UNIFORM	114	
		310	
		366	
DC	NONUNIFORM	114	
AC	UNIFORM	33	
		72	
		457	X
AC	NONUNIFORM	33	

PARTICLE SURFACE INTERFACE CORONA			
C_4F_{10} (cont.)	72		X
	457		
	460		
IMPULSE UNIFORM	33		
	72		X
IMPULSE NONUNIFORM	33		
	72		X
REVIEW			
DC UNIFORM	45		X
	73	X	
	150		
	258		X
	436		
	437		
	438		
DC NONUNIFORM	45		X
	73	X	
	150		
	258		X
AC UNIFORM	45		X
	73	X	
	150		
AC NONUNIFORM	45		X
	73	X	
	150		
IMPULSE UNIFORM	45		
	73	X	X
	150		
	258		X
IMPULSE NONUNIFORM	45		X
	73	X	
	150		
	258		X
$C_4F_{10} + N_2$			
EXPERIMENTAL			
AC UNIFORM	72		X
AC NONUNIFORM	72		X
IMPULSE UNIFORM	72		X
IMPULSE NONUNIFORM	72		X
$n-C_4F_{10} + N_2$			
EXPERIMENTAL			
AC UNIFORM	47		X
AC NONUNIFORM	47		X
IMPULSE UNIFORM	47		X
IMPULSE NONUNIFORM	47		X
$C_4F_{10} O$			
REVIEW			
DC UNIFORM	73	X	
DC NONUNIFORM	73	X	
AC UNIFORM	73	X	
AC NONUNIFORM	73	X	

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 $C_4F_{10}O$ (cont.)

IMPULSE	UNIFORM	73	X
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	73	X

 C_4F_2

EXPERIMENTAL

DC	UNIFORM	114
DC	NONUNIFORM	114

 C_4F_4

REVIEW

DC	UNIFORM	438
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 C_4F_6

EXPERIMENTAL

DC	UNIFORM	114
		330

DC	NONUNIFORM	114
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THEORETICAL

DC	UNIFORM	65
		165
		167

REVIEW

DC	UNIFORM	45
		64

65

150

165

253

270

438

X

X

DC	NONUNIFORM	45
		150

X

270

X

X

AC	UNIFORM	45
		150

X

AC	NONUNIFORM	45
		150

X

IMPULSE	UNIFORM	45
		150

X

IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	45
		150

X

		270
		X

X

		270
		X

X

 $1,3-C_4F_6$

EXPERIMENTAL

DC	UNIFORM	331
DC	NONUNIFORM	331

REVIEW

DC	UNIFORM	331
DC	NONUNIFORM	331

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$2-C_4F_6$	EXPERIMENTAL			
DC	UNIFORM	331		
DC	NONUNIFORM	331		
REVIEW				
DC	UNIFORM	331		
DC	NONUNIFORM	331		

$C-C_4F_6$	EXPERIMENTAL			
DC	UNIFORM	331		
DC	NONUNIFORM	331		
REVIEW				
DC	UNIFORM	270	X	X
		331		
DC	NONUNIFORM	270	X	X
		331		
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	270	X	X
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	270	X	X

$2-C_4F_6+CH_2F_2$	EXPERIMENTAL			
DC	UNIFORM	83		

$2-C_4F_6+CHF_3$	EXPERIMENTAL			
DC	UNIFORM	83		

$C_4F_6+CO_2$	THEORETICAL			
DC	UNIFORM	65		
REVIEW				
DC	UNIFORM	65		

$C_4F_6+CO_2+N_2$	THEORETICAL			
DC	UNIFORM	65		
REVIEW				
DC	UNIFORM	65		

$C_4F_6+N_2$	THEORETICAL			
DC	UNIFORM	65		
REVIEW				
DC	UNIFORM	65		

$C_4F_6+N_2+SF_6$	EXPERIMENTAL			
DC	UNIFORM	330		
THEORETICAL				
DC	UNIFORM	65		
REVIEW				
DC	UNIFORM	65		

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$C_4F_6 + SF_6$

THEORETICAL

DC	UNIFORM	65
		167

REVIEW

DC	UNIFORM	65
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C_4F_7N

EXPERIMENTAL

DC	UNIFORM	114
DC	NONUNIFORM	114

REVIEW

DC	UNIFORM	45	X
		150	
		435	
		436	
		437	
		438	
DC	NONUNIFORM	45	X
		150	
AC	UNIFORM	45	X
		150	
AC	NONUNIFORM	45	X
		150	
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	45	X
		150	
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	45	X
		150	

C_4F_8

EXPERIMENTAL

DC	UNIFORM	330	
AC	UNIFORM	72	X
		392	
AC	NONUNIFORM	72	X
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	72	X
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	72	X

REVIEW

DC	UNIFORM	45	X
		150	
		270	X
		436	
		437	
		438	

DC	NONUNIFORM	45	X
		150	
		270	X
AC	UNIFORM	45	X
		150	
AC	NONUNIFORM	45	X
		150	
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	45	X
		150	

		PARTICLE	SURFACE	INTERFACE	CORONA
C_4F_8 (cont.)	270	X	X		
IMPULSE NONUNIFORM	45				X
	150				
	270	X	X		

$\text{2-C}_4\text{F}_8$
EXPERIMENTAL

DC	UNIFORM	331			
DC	NONUNIFORM	331			
REVIEW					
DC	UNIFORM	331			
DC	NONUNIFORM	331			

$\text{C-C}_4\text{F}_8$
EXPERIMENTAL

DC	UNIFORM	83			
		114			
		311			
		330			
		331			
DC	NONUNIFORM	114			
		331			
AC	UNIFORM	47			X
AC	NONUNIFORM	47			X
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	47			X
		139			
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	47			X
THEORETICAL					
DC	UNIFORM	65			
		165			
		167			
REVIEW					
DC	UNIFORM	64			
		65			
		150			
		165			
		253			
		258			X
		270	X	X	
		331			
DC	NONUNIFORM	150			
		258			X
		270	X	X	
		331			
AC	UNIFORM	150			
AC	NONUNIFORM	150			
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	150			
		258			X
		270	X	X	
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	150			
		258			X
		270	X	X	

PARTICLE SURFACE INTERFACE CORONA

iso-C₄F₈
EXPERIMENTAL
 DC UNIFORM 311
REVIEW
 DC UNIFORM 150
 DC NONUNIFORM 150
 AC UNIFORM 150
 AC NONUNIFORM 150
 IMPULSE UNIFORM 150
 IMPULSE NONUNIFORM 150

c-C₄F₈+l,C₂H₃F₃
EXPERIMENTAL
 DC UNIFORM 83
 85
 DC NONUNIFORM 85
THEORETICAL
 DC UNIFORM 317

c-C₄F₈+l-C₃F₆
EXPERIMENTAL
 DC UNIFORM 83

c-C₄F₈+C₂H₃N
EXPERIMENTAL
 DC UNIFORM 83

c-C₄F₈+C₄F₆+N₂+SF₆
EXPERIMENTAL
 DC UNIFORM 330

c-C₄F₈+CF₄
EXPERIMENTAL
 DC UNIFORM 83
THEORETICAL
 DC UNIFORM 317

2-C₄F₈+CHF₃
EXPERIMENTAL
 DC UNIFORM 85
 DC NONUNIFORM 85

c-C₄F₈+CHF₃
EXPERIMENTAL
 DC UNIFORM 83
 85
 DC NONUNIFORM 85
THEORETICAL
 DC UNIFORM 317

c-C₄F₈+CO
EXPERIMENTAL
 AC NONUNIFORM 363
 IMPULSE NONUNIFORM 363

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c-C₄F₈+CO+SF₆
EXPERIMENTAL

AC	NONUNIFORM	363
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	363

c-C₄F₈+CO₂
THEORETICAL

DC	UNIFORM	65
REVIEW		
DC	UNIFORM	65

c-C₄F₈+CO₂+N₂
THEORETICAL

DC	UNIFORM	65
REVIEW		
DC	UNIFORM	65

2-C₄F₈+N₂
EXPERIMENTAL

DC	UNIFORM	85
DC	NONUNIFORM	85
THEORETICAL		
DC	UNIFORM	317

c-C₄F₈+N₂
EXPERIMENTAL

DC	UNIFORM	85	
DC	NONUNIFORM	85	
AC	UNIFORM	47	X
AC	NONUNIFORM	47	X
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	47	X
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	47	X
THEORETICAL			
DC	UNIFORM	65	
		317	
REVIEW			
DC	UNIFORM	65	

c-C₄F₈+N₂+SF₆
EXPERIMENTAL

AC	NONUNIFORM	363
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	363

C₄F₈+SF₆
REVIEW

DC	UNIFORM	150
DC	NONUNIFORM	150
AC	UNIFORM	150
AC	NONUNIFORM	150
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	150
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	150

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c-C₄F₈+SF₆

THEORETICAL

DC	UNIFORM	167
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c-C₄F₈O

REVIEW

DC	UNIFORM	73	X
DC	NONUNIFORM	73	X
AC	UNIFORM	73	X
AC	NONUNIFORM	73	X
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	73	X
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	73	X

C₄H₁₀

EXPERIMENTAL

DC	UNIFORM	115
DC	NONUNIFORM	115

2-C₄H₁₀

EXPERIMENTAL

DC	UNIFORM	115
DC	NONUNIFORM	115

iso-C₄H₁₀

EXPERIMENTAL

DC	UNIFORM	201
		202

n-C₄H₁₀

EXPERIMENTAL

DC	UNIFORM	201
		202

REVIEW

DC	UNIFORM	258	X
DC	NONUNIFORM	258	X
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	258	X
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	258	X

C₄H₁₀O

EXPERIMENTAL

DC	UNIFORM	372
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C₄H₄

EXPERIMENTAL

DC	UNIFORM	195
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C₄H₆

REVIEW

DC	UNIFORM	258	X
DC	NONUNIFORM	258	X
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	258	X
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	258	X

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 $1,3\text{-C}_4\text{H}_6$
EXPERIMENTAL

DC	UNIFORM	104
		195
		201
		202
DC	NONUNIFORM	104

 C_4H_8
EXPERIMENTAL

DC	UNIFORM	104
		199
DC	NONUNIFORM	104

REVIEW

DC	UNIFORM	258	X
DC	NONUNIFORM	258	X
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	258	X
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	258	X

 $1\text{-C}_4\text{H}_8$
EXPERIMENTAL

DC	UNIFORM	104
		195
		201
		202
DC	NONUNIFORM	104

 $2\text{-C}_4\text{H}_8$
EXPERIMENTAL

DC	UNIFORM	104
DC	NONUNIFORM	104

 $\text{cis-C}_4\text{H}_8$
EXPERIMENTAL

DC	UNIFORM	195
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 $\text{iso-C}_4\text{H}_8$
EXPERIMENTAL

DC	UNIFORM	195
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 $\text{trans-C}_4\text{H}_8$
EXPERIMENTAL

DC	UNIFORM	195
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 $\text{C}_4\text{H}_9\text{Cl}$
REVIEW

DC	UNIFORM	285	X	X	X
DC	NONUNIFORM	285	X	X	X
AC	UNIFORM	285	X	X	X
AC	NONUNIFORM	285	X	X	X
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	285	X	X	X
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	285	X	X	X

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C₅F₁₀
REVIEW

DC	UNIFORM	45		X
		438		
DC	NONUNIFORM	45		X
AC	UNIFORM	45		X
AC	NONUNIFORM	45		X
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	45		X
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	45		X

C₅F₁₂
EXPERIMENTAL

DC	UNIFORM	114		
		315		
DC	NONUNIFORM	114		
AC	UNIFORM	33		
		457		
AC	NONUNIFORM	33		
		457		
		460		
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	33		
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	33		
REVIEW				
DC	UNIFORM	45		X
		73	X	
		150		
		258		X
		438		
DC	NONUNIFORM	45		X
		73		
		150	X	
		258		X
AC	UNIFORM	45		X
		73		
		150	X	
AC	NONUNIFORM	45		X
		73		
		150	X	
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	45		X
		73	X	
		150		
		258		X
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	45		X
		73		
		150	X	
		258		X

C₅F₈
REVIEW

DC	UNIFORM	45		X
		270	X	
		435		
		436		
		437		

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C_5F_8	(cont.)	438				
DC	NONUNIFORM	45				X
		270	X	X		
AC	UNIFORM	45				X
AC	NONUNIFORM	45				X
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	45				X
		270	X	X		
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	45				X
		270	X	X		

$c-C_5F_8$						
EXPERIMENTAL						
DC	UNIFORM	331				
DC	NONUNIFORM	331				
REVIEW						
DC	UNIFORM	331				
DC	NONUNIFORM	331				

$c-C_5F_8 + CHF_3$						
EXPERIMENTAL						
DC	UNIFORM	85				
DC	NONUNIFORM	85				

$c-C_5F_8 + N_2$						
EXPERIMENTAL						
DC	UNIFORM	85				
DC	NONUNIFORM	85				

$1-C_5H_{10}$						
EXPERIMENTAL						
DC	UNIFORM	104				
DC	NONUNIFORM	104				

$2-C_5H_{10}$						
EXPERIMENTAL						
DC	UNIFORM	195				

$c-C_5H_{10}$						
EXPERIMENTAL						
DC	UNIFORM	115				
		202				
DC	NONUNIFORM	115				

$C_5H_{11}Cl$						
REVIEW						
DC	UNIFORM	285	X	X	X	
DC	NONUNIFORM	285	X	X	X	
AC	UNIFORM	285	X	X	X	
AC	NONUNIFORM	285	X	X	X	
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	285	X	X	X	
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	285	X	X	X	

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 C_5H_{12}
EXPERIMENTAL

DC	UNIFORM	114
		115
		202
DC	NONUNIFORM	114
		115

 $2-C_5H_{12}$
EXPERIMENTAL

DC	UNIFORM	115
DC	NONUNIFORM	115

 $2,2-C_5H_{12}$
EXPERIMENTAL

DC	UNIFORM	115
DC	NONUNIFORM	115

 $n-C_5H_{12}$
EXPERIMENTAL

DC	UNIFORM	198
		202
		301

 C_5H_8
EXPERIMENTAL

DC	UNIFORM	195
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 $c-C_5H_8$
EXPERIMENTAL

DC	UNIFORM	195
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 C_6F_{10}
REVIEW

DC	UNIFORM	270	X	X
DC	NONUNIFORM	270	X	X
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	270	X	X
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	270	X	X

 $c-C_6F_{10}$
EXPERIMENTAL

DC	UNIFORM	331
DC	NONUNIFORM	331

REVIEW

DC	UNIFORM	331
DC	NONUNIFORM	331

 $c-C_6F_{10} + CHF_3$
EXPERIMENTAL

DC	UNIFORM	85
DC	NONUNIFORM	85

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 $C_6F_{10}+N_2$
 EXPERIMENTAL

DC	UNIFORM	85
DC	NONUNIFORM	85

 C_6F_{12}
 REVIEW

DC	UNIFORM	150		
DC	NONUNIFORM	270	X	X
DC	NONUNIFORM	150		
DC	NONUNIFORM	270	X	X
AC	UNIFORM	150		
AC	NONUNIFORM	150		
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	150		
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	270	X	X
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	150		
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	270	X	X

 C_6F_{12}
 EXPERIMENTAL

DC	UNIFORM	331		
DC	NONUNIFORM	331		

REVIEW

DC	UNIFORM	64		
DC	NONUNIFORM	331		
DC	NONUNIFORM	331		

 C_6F_{14}
 EXPERIMENTAL

DC	UNIFORM	114		
DC	NONUNIFORM	315		

REVIEW

DC	UNIFORM	114		
DC	NONUNIFORM	45		X
DC	NONUNIFORM	150		X
DC	NONUNIFORM	258		

DC	NONUNIFORM	438		
DC	NONUNIFORM	45		X

DC	NONUNIFORM	150		
DC	NONUNIFORM	258		X
AC	UNIFORM	45		X

AC	UNIFORM	45		
AC	NONUNIFORM	150		X

IMPULSE	UNIFORM	45		
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	150		X
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	258		

IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	45		
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	150		X
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	258		

 $C_6F_{15}N$
 EXPERIMENTAL

AC	UNIFORM	33		
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$C_6F_{15}N$ (cont.)	AC	70	X
		33	
		70	X
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	33	
		70	X
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	33	
		70	X
REVIEW			
DC	UNIFORM	45	X
		438	
DC	NONUNIFORM	45	X
AC	UNIFORM	45	X
		70	X
AC	NONUNIFORM	45	X
		70	X
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	45	X
		70	X
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	45	X
		70	X
$1-C_6H_{12}$			
EXPERIMENTAL			
DC	UNIFORM	104	
		202	
DC	NONUNIFORM	104	
$c-C_6H_{12}$			
EXPERIMENTAL			
DC	UNIFORM	115	
		202	
DC	NONUNIFORM	115	
C_6H_{14}			
EXPERIMENTAL			
DC	UNIFORM	114	
		115	
DC	NONUNIFORM	114	
		115	
$2,2-C_6H_{14}$			
EXPERIMENTAL			
DC	UNIFORM	115	
DC	NONUNIFORM	115	
$n-C_6H_{14}$			
EXPERIMENTAL			
DC	UNIFORM	202	
		301	
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	398	
C_6H_5Cl			
REVIEW			
DC	UNIFORM	45	X
		438	

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 C_6H_5Cl (cont.)

DC	NONUNIFORM	45		X
AC	UNIFORM	45		X
AC	NONUNIFORM	45		X
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	45		X
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	45		X

 C_6H_6
EXPERIMENTAL

DC	UNIFORM	104		
		199		
DC	NONUNIFORM	104		
REVIEW				
DC	UNIFORM	280	X	X

 $C_7Cl_2F_6$
REVIEW

DC	UNIFORM	45		X
		438		
DC	NONUNIFORM	45		X
AC	UNIFORM	45		X
AC	NONUNIFORM	45		X
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	45		X
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	45		X

 $C_7Cl_3F_5$
REVIEW

DC	UNIFORM	45		X
		438		
DC	NONUNIFORM	45		X
AC	UNIFORM	45		X
AC	NONUNIFORM	45		X
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	45		X
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	45		X

 $c-C_7Cl_3F_5$
EXPERIMENTAL

AC	NONUNIFORM	460
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 C_7ClF_7
REVIEW

DC	UNIFORM	45		X
		438		
DC	NONUNIFORM	45		X
AC	UNIFORM	45		X
AC	NONUNIFORM	45		X
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	45		X
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	45		X

 $c-C_7ClF_7$
EXPERIMENTAL

AC	NONUNIFORM	460
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 C_7F_{12}
REVIEW

DC UNIFORM 438

 C_7F_{14}
EXPERIMENTALDC UNIFORM 315
AC UNIFORM 70
AC NONUNIFORM 70
IMPULSE UNIFORM 70
IMPULSE NONUNIFORM 70X
X
X
X

REVIEW

DC UNIFORM 45
150
270
438

X X

X

DC NONUNIFORM 45
150

X

270
AC UNIFORM 45
70

X X

X
X150
AC NONUNIFORM 45
70X
X150
IMPULSE UNIFORM 45
70X
X150
270
IMPULSE NONUNIFORM 45

X X

X

70
150
270
AC UNIFORM 45
70X
X150
IMPULSE NONUNIFORM 45
70

X

150
270
IMPULSE UNIFORM 45
70

X X

X
X150
270
AC NONUNIFORM 45
70

X

150
270
IMPULSE UNIFORM 45
70

X X

X

AC UNIFORM 33
AC NONUNIFORM 33

460

 $c-C_7F_{14}$
EXPERIMENTALIMPULSE UNIFORM 33
IMPULSE NONUNIFORM 33 $c-C_7F_{14} + N_2$
EXPERIMENTALAC UNIFORM 33
AC NONUNIFORM 33
IMPULSE UNIFORM 33
IMPULSE NONUNIFORM 33 $c-C_7F_{14} + SF_6$
EXPERIMENTALAC UNIFORM 33
AC NONUNIFORM 33
IMPULSE UNIFORM 33

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$C_7F_{14} + SF_6$
IMPULSE NONUNIFORM 33

C_7F_{16}	EXPERIMENTAL		
AC	UNIFORM	33	
		70	X
AC	NONUNIFORM	33	
		70	X
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	33	
		70	X
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	33	
		70	X
REVIEW			
DC	UNIFORM	45	X
		150	
		438	
DC	NONUNIFORM	45	X
		150	
AC	UNIFORM	45	X
		70	X
		150	
AC	NONUNIFORM	45	X
		70	X
		150	
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	45	X
		70	X
		150	
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	45	X
		70	X
		150	

C_7F_8	EXPERIMENTAL		
DC	UNIFORM	331	
DC	NONUNIFORM	331	
AC	UNIFORM	70	X
AC	NONUNIFORM	70	X
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	70	X
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	70	X
REVIEW			
DC	UNIFORM	45	X
		150	
		270	X
		331	X
		438	
DC	NONUNIFORM	45	X
		150	
		270	X
		331	X
AC	UNIFORM	45	X
		70	X
		150	
AC	NONUNIFORM	45	X

		PARTICLE SURFACE INTERFACE CORONA
C ₇ F ₈ (cont.)	70	X
	150	
IMPULSE UNIFORM	45	X
	70	X
	150	
	270	X
IMPULSE NONUNIFORM	45	X
	70	X
	150	
	270	X

c-C₇F₈
EXPERIMENTAL

AC	UNIFORM	33
AC	NONUNIFORM	33
		460
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	33
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	33

n-C₇H₁₆
EXPERIMENTAL

DC	UNIFORM	301
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C₇H₃ClF₃
REVIEW³

DC	UNIFORM	45	X
DC	NONUNIFORM	45	X
AC	UNIFORM	45	X
AC	NONUNIFORM	45	X
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	45	X
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	45	X

C₇H₄ClF₃
REVIEW³

DC	UNIFORM	45	X
		438	
DC	NONUNIFORM	45	X
AC	UNIFORM	45	X
AC	NONUNIFORM	45	X
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	45	X
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	45	X

c-C₇H₄ClF₃
EXPERIMENTAL

AC	NONUNIFORM	460
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C₈F₁₆
EXPERIMENTAL

DC	UNIFORM	315	X
		331	X
DC	NONUNIFORM	331	X
AC	UNIFORM	70	X
AC	NONUNIFORM	70	X
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	70	X

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C_8F_{16}	(cont.)			
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	70		X
REVIEW				
DC	UNIFORM	45		X
		150		
		270	X	X
		331		
		438		
DC	NONUNIFORM	45		X
		150		
		270	X	X
		331		
AC	UNIFORM	45		X
		70		X
		150		
AC	NONUNIFORM	45		X
		70		X
		150		
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	45		X
		70		X
		150		
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	45		X
		70		X
		150		
		270	X	X
		460		

$c-C_8F_{16}$				
EXPERIMENTAL				
AC	UNIFORM	33		
AC	NONUNIFORM	33		
		460		
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	33		
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	33		

$C_8F_{16}O$				
EXPERIMENTAL				
DC	UNIFORM	397		
DC	NONUNIFORM	397		
REVIEW				
DC	UNIFORM	150		
DC	NONUNIFORM	150		
AC	UNIFORM	150		
AC	NONUNIFORM	150		
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	150		
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	150		

$c-C_8F_{16}O$				
REVIEW				
DC	UNIFORM	32		

$C_8F_{16}O+SF_6$				
EXPERIMENTAL				
DC	UNIFORM	397		

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$C_8F_{16}O + SF_6$ (cont.)
DC NONUNIFORM 397

$C_8F_{18}O$		
EXPERIMENTAL		
AC	UNIFORM	33
		70
AC	NONUNIFORM	33
		70
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	33
		70
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	33
		70
REVIEW		
DC	UNIFORM	45
		438
DC	NONUNIFORM	45
AC	UNIFORM	45
		70
AC	NONUNIFORM	45
		70
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	45
		70
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	45
		70

$n-C_8H_{18}$
EXPERIMENTAL
DC UNIFORM 199
202
301

$c-C_8H_3ClF_6$
EXPERIMENTAL
AC NONUNIFORM 460

$CBrClF_2$
EXPERIMENTAL
DC UNIFORM 114
156
DC NONUNIFORM 114
THEORETICAL
DC UNIFORM 65
156
165
167

REVIEW
DC UNIFORM 64
65
150
165
258
438
DC NONUNIFORM 150

X

PARTICLE SURFACE INTERFACE CORONA

CBrClF ₂	(cont.)	258	X
AC	UNIFORM	150	
AC	NONUNIFORM	150	
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	150	
		258	X
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	150	
		258	X
CBrClF _{2+N₂}			
EXPERIMENTAL			
DC	UNIFORM	156	
THEORETICAL			
DC	UNIFORM	65	
		156	
REVIEW			
DC	UNIFORM	65	
CBrClF _{2+SF₆}			
EXPERIMENTAL			
DC	UNIFORM	156	
THEORETICAL			
DC	UNIFORM	65	
		156	
		167	
REVIEW			
DC	UNIFORM	65	
CBrF ₃			
EXPERIMENTAL			
DC	UNIFORM	114	
DC	NONUNIFORM	114	
		283	
AC	UNIFORM	72	X
AC	NONUNIFORM	72	X
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	72	X
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	72	X
REVIEW			
DC	UNIFORM	64	
		73	X
		150	
		253	
		258	X
		437	
		438	
DC	NONUNIFORM	73	X
		150	
		258	X
AC	UNIFORM	73	X
		150	
AC	NONUNIFORM	73	X
		150	
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	73	X
		150	
		258	X

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 CBrF_3 (cont.)

	IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	73	X	
			150		
			258		X
	CCl ₂ F ₂				
	EXPERIMENTAL				
	DC	UNIFORM	76		
			88	X	
			114		
			151		
			203		
			206	X	X
			303		
			313		X
			373		
	DC	NONUNIFORM	114		
			141		X
			142		X
			206	X	X
			283		
			313		X
	AC	UNIFORM	206	X	X
			313		X
	AC	NONUNIFORM	206	X	X
			313		X
			460		
	IMPULSE	UNIFORM	139		
			206	X	X
			313		X
	IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	206	X	X
			313		X
	THEORETICAL				
	DC	UNIFORM	152		
			165		
			167		
			207		X
			373		
			419		
	DC	NONUNIFORM	207		X
	REVIEW				
	DC	UNIFORM	45		X
			64		
			73	X	
			88	X	
			96	X	X
			150		
			165		
			203		
			253		
			258		X
			280	X	X
			285	X	X
			368		X

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CC ₁ F ₂ (cont.)		435				
		436				
		437				
		438				
DC	NONUNIFORM	45				X
		73	X	X	X	
		96				
		150				
		258				X
AC	UNIFORM	285		X	X	X
		45				
		73		X		
		96	X	X	X	
		150				
		285		X	X	X
AC	NONUNIFORM	45				X
		73		X		
		96	X	X	X	
		150				
		285		X	X	X
IMPULSE UNIFORM		45				
		73		X		
		96	X	X	X	
		150				
		258				X
		285		X	X	X
IMPULSE NONUNIFORM		45				
		73		X		
		96	X	X	X	
		150				
		258				X
		285		X	X	X

 CC₁F₂+CF₄
EXPERIMENTAL

DC	UNIFORM	206		X	X
DC	NONUNIFORM	206		X	X
AC	UNIFORM	206		X	X
AC	NONUNIFORM	206		X	X
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	206		X	X
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	206		X	X

 CC₁F₂+CO₂
THEORETICAL

DC	UNIFORM	317			
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 CC₁F₂+N₂
EXPERIMENTAL

DC	UNIFORM	88	X		
		206		X	X
		276			
		373			
		402			
		403			

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CC ₁ ₂ F ₂ +N ₂		(cont.)			
DC	NONUNIFORM	142			X
		206		X	X
AC	UNIFORM	206		X	X
AC	NONUNIFORM	206		X	X
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	206		X	X
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	206		X	X
THEORETICAL					
DC	UNIFORM	317			
		373			
		419			
REVIEW					
DC	UNIFORM	88	X		
CC ₁ ₂ F ₂ +SF ₆					
EXPERIMENTAL					
DC	UNIFORM	206		X	X
DC	NONUNIFORM	206		X	X
AC	UNIFORM	206		X	X
AC	NONUNIFORM	206		X	X
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	206		X	X
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	206		X	X
THEORETICAL					
DC	UNIFORM	167			
CC ₁ ₃ F					
EXPERIMENTAL					
DC	UNIFORM	88	X		
		114			
		203			
		206		X	X
DC	NONUNIFORM	114			
		206		X	X
		283			
AC	UNIFORM	206		X	X
AC	NONUNIFORM	206		X	X
		460			
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	206		X	X
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	206		X	X
REVIEW					
DC	UNIFORM	45			X
		64			
		73	X		
		88	X		
		150			
		203			
		258			X
		285	X	X	X
		437			
		438			
DC	NONUNIFORM	45			X
		73			
		150	X		
		258			X

			PARTICLE	SURFACE	INTERFACE	CORONA
CC1 ₃ F	(cont.)	285		X	X	X
AC	UNIFORM	45				X
		73	X			
		150				
		285		X	X	X
AC	NONUNIFORM	45				X
		73	X			
		150				
		285		X	X	X
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	45				X
		73	X			
		150				
		258				X
		285		X	X	X
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	45				X
		73	X			
		150				
		258				X
		285		X	X	X

CC1 ₄						
EXPERIMENTAL						
DC	UNIFORM	88		X		
		114				
		203				
DC	NONUNIFORM	114				
AC	NONUNIFORM	460				
THEORETICAL						
DC	UNIFORM	152				
REVIEW						
DC	UNIFORM	45				X
		64				
		88	X			
		203				
		285		X	X	X
		436				
		437				
		438				
DC	NONUNIFORM	45				X
		285		X	X	X
AC	UNIFORM	45				X
		285		X	X	X
AC	NONUNIFORM	45				X
		285		X	X	X
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	45				X
		285		X	X	X
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	45				X
		285		X	X	X

CC1F ₃						
EXPERIMENTAL						
DC	UNIFORM	88		X		
		114				
		203				

			PARTICLE	SURFACE	INTERFACE	CORONA
CC1F ₃	(cont.)	206			X	X
DC	NONUNIFORM	38		X	X	
		114				
		206		X	X	
		283				
AC	UNIFORM	206			X	X
AC	NONUNIFORM	206		X	X	
		460				
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	206			X	X
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	206		X	X	
REVIEW						
DC	UNIFORM	45				X
		64				
		73		X		
		88		X		
		150				
		203				
		253				
		258				X
		436				
		437				
		438				
DC	NONUNIFORM	45				X
		73		X		
		150				
		258				X
AC	UNIFORM	45				X
		73		X		
		150				
AC	NONUNIFORM	45				X
		73		X		
		150				
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	45				X
		73		X		
		150				
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	45				X
		73		X		
		150				
		258				X
CC1F _{3+N₂}	EXPERIMENTAL					
DC	UNIFORM	88		X		
REVIEW						
DC	UNIFORM	88		X		
CD ₄	EXPERIMENTAL					
DC	UNIFORM	84				
DC	NONUNIFORM	84				

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**CF₃I
EXPERIMENTAL
DC NONUNIFORM 283**

DC	NONUNIFORM	45
REVIEW		
DC	UNIFORM	45
		438
DC	NONUNIFORM	45
AC	UNIFORM	45
AC	NONUNIFORM	45
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	45
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	45

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CF₃ NO
 EXPERIMENTAL
 DC UNIFORM 114
 DC NONUNIFORM 114
 REVIEW
 DC UNIFORM 438

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CF ₃ NO ₂ REVIEW		
DC	UNIFORM	150
		253
DC	NONUNIFORM	150
AC	UNIFORM	150
AC	NONUNIFORM	150
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	150
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	150

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CF ₄		EXPERIMENTAL	
DC		UNIFORM	55
			63
			114
			203
			206
			252
			310
			401
DC		NONUNIFORM	114
			206
			283
AC		UNIFORM	33
			70
			72
			206
			392
AC		NONUNIFORM	33
			70
			72
			206
			460
IMPULSE	UNIFORM		33
			70

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		PARTICLE SURFACE INTERFACE CORONA
CF ₄ (cont.)	72	X
	206	X
IMPULSE NONUNIFORM	33	
	70	X
	72	X
	206	X
THEORETICAL		
DC UNIFORM	55	
	207	X
DC NONUNIFORM	207	X
REVIEW		
DC UNIFORM	45	
	64	X
	73	
	203	
	253	
	258	X
	436	
	437	
	438	
DC NONUNIFORM	45	X
	73	
	258	
AC UNIFORM	45	
	70	X
	73	
AC NONUNIFORM	45	X
	70	
	73	X
IMPULSE UNIFORM	45	
	70	X
	73	
IMPULSE NONUNIFORM	258	X
	45	
	70	X
	73	
	258	X

CF₄ + SF₆
EXPERIMENTAL
DC UNIFORM 83
THEORETICAL
DC UNIFORM 317

CF₄ SO₂
REVIEW
DC UNIFORM 253

CF₅ NS
EXPERIMENTAL
DC UNIFORM 114
DC NONUNIFORM 114
REVIEW
DC UNIFORM 438

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CF ₈ S					
EXPERIMENTAL					
DC UNIFORM 114					
		151			
		203			
DC NONUNIFORM 114					
THEORETICAL					
DC UNIFORM 152					
REVIEW					
DC UNIFORM 150					
		203			
		253			
		280	X	X	
		285	X	X	X
		438			
DC NONUNIFORM 150					
		285	X	X	X
AC	UNIFORM	150			
		285	X	X	X
AC	NONUNIFORM	150			
		285	X	X	X
IMPULSE UNIFORM					
		150			
		285	X	X	X
IMPULSE NONUNIFORM					
		150			
		285	X	X	X

CF ₈ SO					
REVIEW					
DC UNIFORM 253					

CH ₂ C ₁ ₂					
EXPERIMENTAL					
DC UNIFORM 114					
DC	NONUNIFORM	114			
AC	NONUNIFORM	460			
REVIEW					
DC UNIFORM 45					
		64			
		258			
		285	X	X	X
		438			
DC NONUNIFORM 45					
		258			
		285	X	X	X
AC	UNIFORM	45			
		285	X	X	X
AC	NONUNIFORM	45			
		285	X	X	X
IMPULSE UNIFORM					
		45			
		258			
		285	X	X	X
IMPULSE NONUNIFORM					
		45			
		258			
		285	X	X	X

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EXPERIMENTAL

DC	UNIFORM	88
		114
DC	NONUNIFORM	114
AC	NONUNIFORM	460

REVIEW

DC	UNIFORM	45
		88
		258
		437
		438
DC	NONUNIFORM	45
		258
AC	UNIFORM	45
AC	NONUNIFORM	45
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	45
		258
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	45
		258

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 CH_2F_2
REVIEW

DC	UNIFORM	45
		64
		258
		438
DC	NONUNIFORM	45
		258
AC	UNIFORM	45
AC	NONUNIFORM	45
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	45
		258
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	45
		258

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 $\text{CH}_2\text{F}_2 + \text{SF}_6$
EXPERIMENTAL

DC	UNIFORM	83
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EXPERIMENTAL

DC	UNIFORM	114
DC	NONUNIFORM	114

REVIEW

DC	UNIFORM	64
		258
		285
		438
DC	NONUNIFORM	258
		285
AC	UNIFORM	285
AC	NONUNIFORM	285
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	258

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			PARTICLE	SURFACE	INTERFACE	CORONA
CH ₃ Br (cont.)		285		X	X	X
IMPULSE NONUNIFORM		258				X
		285	X	X	X	X

CH ₃ Cl					
EXPERIMENTAL					
DC	UNIFORM	88		X	
		114			
DC	NONUNIFORM	114			
AC	NONUNIFORM	460			
REVIEW					
DC	UNIFORM	45			X
		64			
		88	X		
		258			
		285	X	X	X
		438			
DC	NONUNIFORM	45			X
		258			X
		285	X	X	X
AC	UNIFORM	45			X
		285	X	X	X
AC	NONUNIFORM	45			X
		285	X	X	X
IMPULSE UNIFORM		45			X
		258			X
		285	X	X	X
IMPULSE NONUNIFORM		45			X
		258			X
		285	X	X	X

CH ₃ F					
REVIEW					
DC	UNIFORM	45			X
DC	NONUNIFORM	45			X
AC	UNIFORM	45			X
AC	NONUNIFORM	45			X
IMPULSE UNIFORM		45			X
IMPULSE NONUNIFORM		45			X

CH ₃ I					
EXPERIMENTAL					
DC	UNIFORM	114			
DC	NONUNIFORM	114			
REVIEW					
DC	UNIFORM	64			
		258			
		285	X	X	X
		437			
		438			
DC	NONUNIFORM	258			X
		285	X	X	X
AC	UNIFORM	285	X	X	X
AC	NONUNIFORM	285	X	X	X

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 CH_3I (cont.)

IMPULSE UNIFORM	258			X
	285	X	X	X
IMPULSE NONUNIFORM	258			X
	285	X	X	X

 CH_4

EXPERIMENTAL

DC	UNIFORM	84			
		88	X		
		114			
		115			
		196			
		201			
		202			
DC	NONUNIFORM	84			
		114			
		115			
		169			
AC	NONUNIFORM	460			
REVIEW					
DC	UNIFORM	45			X
		64			
		88	X		
		253			
		285	X	X	X
		437			
		438			
DC	NONUNIFORM	45			X
		285	X	X	X
AC	UNIFORM	45			X
		285	X	X	X
AC	NONUNIFORM	45			X
		285	X	X	X
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	45			X
		285	X	X	X
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	45			X
		285	X	X	X

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REVIEW

DC	UNIFORM	258		X
DC	NONUNIFORM	258		X
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	258		X
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	258		X

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REVIEW

DC	UNIFORM	437		
		438		

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EXPERIMENTAL

DC	UNIFORM	88	X	
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CHCl ₂ F (cont.)		114		
		203		
		206	X	X
DC	NONUNIFORM	114		
		206	X	X
AC	UNIFORM	206	X	X
AC	NONUNIFORM	206	X	X
		460		
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	206	X	X
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	206	X	X
REVIEW				
DC	UNIFORM	45		X
		64		
		88	X	
		150		
		203		
		258		X
		437		
		438		
DC	NONUNIFORM	45		X
		150		
		258		X
AC	UNIFORM	45		X
		150		
AC	NONUNIFORM	45		X
		150		
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	45		X
		150		
		258		X
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	45		X
		150		
		258		X

CHCl₃
EXPERIMENTAL

DC	UNIFORM	88	X	
		114		
DC	NONUNIFORM	114		
AC	NONUNIFORM	460		
REVIEW				
DC	UNIFORM	45		X
		64		
		88	X	
		150		
		258		X
		285	X	X
		437		X
		438		X
DC	NONUNIFORM	45		X
		150		
		258		X
		285	X	X
AC	UNIFORM	45		X
		150		X

			PARTICLE	SURFACE	INTERFACE	CORONA
CHCl ₃	(cont.)	285		X	X	X
AC ³	NONUNIFORM	45			X	
		150				X
		285	X		X	X
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	45				X
		150				X
		258				X
		285	X		X	X
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	45				X
		150				X
		258				X
		285	X		X	X
CHClF ₂						
EXPERIMENTAL						
DC	UNIFORM	88		X		
		114				
		206			X	X
DC	NONUNIFORM	114				
		206			X	X
AC	UNIFORM	206			X	X
AC	NONUNIFORM	206			X	X
		460				
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	206			X	X
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	206			X	X
REVIEW						
DC	UNIFORM	45				X
		64				
		73		X		
		88		X		
		150				
		253				
		258				X
		437				
		438				
DC	NONUNIFORM	45				X
		73		X		
		150				
		258				X
AC	UNIFORM	45				X
		73		X		
		150				
AC	NONUNIFORM	45				X
		73		X		
		150				
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	45				X
		73		X		
		150				
		258				X
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	45				X
		73		X		
		150				
		258				X

PARTICLE SURFACE INTERFACE CORONA

CHF₃				
EXPERIMENTAL				
DC	UNIFORM	88	X	
		114		
		206		X
DC	NONUNIFORM	114		
		206		X
AC	UNIFORM	206		X
AC	NONUNIFORM	206		X
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	206		X
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	206		X
REVIEW				
DC	UNIFORM	45		X
		64		
		73	X	
		88	X	
		150		
		258		X
		438		
DC	NONUNIFORM	45		X
		73	X	
		150		
		258		X
AC	UNIFORM	45		X
		73	X	
		150		
AC	NONUNIFORM	45		X
		73	X	
		150		
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	45		X
		73	X	
		150		
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	45		X
		73	X	
		150		
		258		X
CHF₃+SF₆				
EXPERIMENTAL				
DC	UNIFORM	83		
		85		
DC	NONUNIFORM	85		
THEORETICAL				
DC	UNIFORM	317		
CO				
EXPERIMENTAL				
DC	UNIFORM	112		
DC	NONUNIFORM	169		
AC	NONUNIFORM	363		
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	363		
THEORETICAL				
DC	UNIFORM	342		

		PARTICLE SURFACE INTERFACE CORONA			
CO (cont.)		343			
REVIEW					
DC	UNIFORM	45 64 285 437 438		X	X
DC	NONUNIFORM	45 285		X	X
AC	UNIFORM	45 285		X	X
AC	NONUNIFORM	45 285		X	X
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	45 285		X	X
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	45 285		X	X
CO+SF₆					
EXPERIMENTAL					
AC	NONUNIFORM	363			
	IMPULSE NONUNIFORM	363			
CO₂					
EXPERIMENTAL					
DC	UNIFORM	40 88 89 111 273 326 353 373 389 390		X	
DC	NONUNIFORM	107 169 326 462			X
AC	UNIFORM	326 351			
AC	NONUNIFORM	326 351			
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	25 382			X
THEORETICAL					
DC	UNIFORM	65 78 273 342 343 373 374			

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 CO_2 (cont.)

REVIEW

DC	UNIFORM	45			X
		64			
		65			
		66	X	X	X
		88		X	
		92	X	X	X
		96	X	X	X
		119		X	
		150			
		244		X	X
		253			
		270	X	X	
		285		X	X
		334		X	X
		368			
		437			
		438			
DC	NONUNIFORM	45			X
		66		X	X
		96	X	X	X
		150			
		244		X	X
		270	X	X	
		285		X	X
		334		X	X
AC	UNIFORM	45			X
		66		X	X
		96	X	X	X
		150			
		285		X	X
AC	NONUNIFORM	45			X
		66		X	X
		96	X	X	X
		150			
		285		X	X
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	45			X
		92	X	X	X
		96	X	X	X
		150			
		244		X	X
		270	X	X	
		285		X	X
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	45			X
		96	X	X	X
		150			
		244		X	X
		270	X	X	
		285		X	X

 $\text{CO}_2 + \text{He} + \text{N}_2$
 EXPERIMENTAL

DC UNIFORM 111

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 $\text{CO}_2 + \text{N}_2$
EXPERIMENTAL

DC	UNIFORM	88		X			
REVIEW							
DC	UNIFORM	88		X	X	X	X
		96	X	X	X	X	X
		285		X	X	X	X
DC	NONUNIFORM	96	X	X	X	X	X
		285		X	X	X	X
AC	UNIFORM	96	X	X	X	X	X
		285		X	X	X	X
AC	NONUNIFORM	96	X	X	X	X	X
		285		X	X	X	X
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	96	X	X	X	X	X
		285		X	X	X	X
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	96	X	X	X	X	X
		285		X	X	X	X

 $\text{CO}_2 + \text{N}_2 + \text{SF}_6$
THEORETICAL

DC	UNIFORM	65					
REVIEW							
DC	UNIFORM	65					

 $\text{CO}_2 + \text{Ne}$
EXPERIMENTAL

DC	NONUNIFORM	107					X
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 $\text{CO}_2 + \text{SF}_6$
EXPERIMENTAL

DC	UNIFORM	254					
		273					
DC	NONUNIFORM	254					
		274					X
AC	UNIFORM	351					
AC	NONUNIFORM	351					
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	382					X
THEORETICAL							
DC	UNIFORM	273					
		316					
		317					
DC	NONUNIFORM	316					X
REVIEW							
DC	UNIFORM	270	X	X			
DC	NONUNIFORM	270	X	X			
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	270	X	X			
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	270	X	X			

 CS_2
REVIEW

DC	UNIFORM	285		X	X	X	X
DC	NONUNIFORM	285		X	X	X	X
AC	UNIFORM	285		X	X	X	X
AC	NONUNIFORM	285		X	X	X	X

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 CS₂ (cont.)

IMPULSE UNIFORM	285	X	X	X
IMPULSE NONUNIFORM	285	X	X	X

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REVIEW

DC	UNIFORM	64
		253

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EXPERIMENTAL

DC	UNIFORM	62
		373

DC	NONUNIFORM	283
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THEORETICAL

DC	UNIFORM	373
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REVIEW

DC	UNIFORM	285
		437
		438

DC	NONUNIFORM	285
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AC	UNIFORM	285
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AC	NONUNIFORM	285
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IMPULSE	UNIFORM	285
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IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	285
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REVIEW

DC	UNIFORM	437
		438

 ClF₅S

REVIEW

DC	UNIFORM	253
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EXPERIMENTAL

DC	UNIFORM	203
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REVIEW

DC	UNIFORM	45
		203
		437
		438

DC	NONUNIFORM	45
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AC	UNIFORM	45
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AC	NONUNIFORM	45
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IMPULSE	UNIFORM	45
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IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	45
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EXPERIMENTAL

DC	UNIFORM	127
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PARTICLE SURFACE INTERFACE CORONA

^D ₂	EXPERIMENTAL					
DC	UNIFORM	84				
DC	NONUNIFORM	84				
		282		X		
^F ₂ SO						
REVIEW						
DC	UNIFORM	150				
		253				
		285	X	X	X	
		437				
		438				
DC	NONUNIFORM	150				
		285	X	X	X	
AC	UNIFORM	150				
		285	X	X	X	
AC	NONUNIFORM	150				
		285	X	X	X	
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	150				
		285	X	X	X	
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	150				
		285	X	X	X	
^F ₂ SO ₂						
REVIEW						
DC	UNIFORM	253				
^F ₇ NS						
REVIEW						
DC	UNIFORM	253				
^H ₂	EXPERIMENTAL					
DC	UNIFORM	4				
		56				
		84				
		108	X			
		109	X			
		148				
		151				
		262	X			
		266				
		308	X			
		389				
		390				
DC	NONUNIFORM	56				
		84				
		169				
		266				
		282	X			
		283				
AC	NONUNIFORM	87				
		99	X			

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H_2	(cont.)				
	IMPULSE UNIFORM	148			
	IMPULSE NONUNIFORM	135			X
		136			
THEORETICAL					
DC	UNIFORM	163			
		190			
		343			
		374			
DC	NONUNIFORM	163			
REVIEW					
DC	UNIFORM	45			X
		64			
		66		X	X
		96	X	X	X
		119		X	
		148			
		163			
		244		X	
		253			
		260		X	
		261		X	
		264			X
		280		X	
		285		X	X
		334		X	
		435			
		436			
		437			
		438			
DC	NONUNIFORM	45			X
		66		X	X
		96	X	X	X
		163			
		244		X	
		260		X	
		264			X
		285		X	X
		334		X	X
AC	UNIFORM	45			X
		66		X	X
		96	X	X	X
		285		X	X
AC	NONUNIFORM	45			X
		66		X	X
		96	X	X	X
		285		X	X
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	45			X
		96	X	X	X
		148			
		244		X	X
		285		X	X
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	45			X
		96	X	X	X

			PARTICLE	SURFACE	INTERFACE	CORONA
H ₂ (cont.)		244	X		X	X
		285	X	X	X	X
H ₂ +He						
EXPERIMENTAL						
DC	UNIFORM	77				
H ₂ +Ne						
EXPERIMENTAL						
DC	UNIFORM	77				
H ₂ +O ₂						
REVIEW						
DC	UNIFORM	264				X
DC	NONUNIFORM	264				X
H ₂ +SF ₆						
EXPERIMENTAL						
AC	NONUNIFORM	99				X
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	135				X
		136				
H ₂ O						
EXPERIMENTAL						
DC	UNIFORM	171		X		
		172				
		361				
DC	NONUNIFORM	162				X
H ₂ S						
REVIEW						
DC	UNIFORM	244	X			X
		285	X	X		X
DC	NONUNIFORM	244	X		X	X
		285	X	X	X	X
AC	UNIFORM	285	X	X	X	X
AC	NONUNIFORM	285	X	X	X	X
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	244	X			X
		285	X	X		X
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	244	X			X
		285	X	X	X	X
HBr						
REVIEW						
DC	UNIFORM	285	X		X	X
DC	NONUNIFORM	285	X	X	X	X
AC	UNIFORM	285	X		X	X
AC	NONUNIFORM	285	X	X	X	X
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	285	X		X	X
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	285	X	X	X	X
HCl						
REVIEW						
DC	UNIFORM	285	X	X		X

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HC1 (cont.)

DC	NONUNIFORM	285	X	X	X
AC	UNIFORM	285	X	X	X
AC	NONUNIFORM	285	X	X	X
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	285	X	X	X
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	285	X	X	X

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REVIEW

DC	UNIFORM	285	X	X	X
DC	NONUNIFORM	285	X	X	X
AC	UNIFORM	285	X	X	X
AC	NONUNIFORM	285	X	X	X
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	285	X	X	X
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	285	X	X	X

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EXPERIMENTAL

DC	UNIFORM	4			
		80	X		
		125	X		
		154			
		164			
		242			
		284			
		326			
		389			
		390			
		400			
		451			
DC	NONUNIFORM	164			
		170	X		X
		326			
AC	UNIFORM	326			
AC	NONUNIFORM	87			
		134			
		326			
		351			
		423			
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	51	X		
		139			
		456			
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	52	X		

THEORETICAL

DC	UNIFORM	163			
DC	NONUNIFORM	163			
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	51	X		
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	52	X		

REVIEW

DC	UNIFORM	45			
		66	X		X
		92	X	X	X
		119	X	X	X

		PARTICLE SURFACE INTERFACE CORONA			
He (cont.)		163			
		244	X		X
		253			
		260	X		
		264			X
		280	X	X	
		285	X	X	X
		436			
		437			
		438			
DC	NONUNIFORM	45			X
		66	X		X
		163			
		244	X		X
		260	X		
		264			X
		285	X	X	X
AC	UNIFORM	45			X
		66	X		X
		285	X	X	X
AC	NONUNIFORM	45			X
		66	X		X
		285	X	X	X
IMPULSE UNIFORM		45			X
		92	X	X	X
		244	X		X
		285	X	X	X
IMPULSE NONUNIFORM		45			X
		244	X		X
		285	X	X	X
He+K					
EXPERIMENTAL					
DC	UNIFORM	127			
He+N₂					
EXPERIMENTAL					
AC	UNIFORM	351			
AC	NONUNIFORM	351			
He+Ne					
EXPERIMENTAL					
DC	UNIFORM	125		X	
		451			
He+O₂					
REVIEW					
DC	UNIFORM	285		X	X
DC	NONUNIFORM	285	X	X	X
AC	UNIFORM	285	X	X	X
AC	NONUNIFORM	285	X	X	X
IMPULSE UNIFORM		285	X	X	X
IMPULSE NONUNIFORM		285	X	X	X

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He+SF₆

EXPERIMENTAL

DC	UNIFORM	400
AC	NONUNIFORM	87
THEORETICAL		
DC	UNIFORM	78
		236

REVIEW

DC	UNIFORM	45	X
DC	NONUNIFORM	45	X
AC	UNIFORM	45	X
AC	NONUNIFORM	45	X
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	45	X
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	45	X

Hg

EXPERIMENTAL

DC	UNIFORM	4
		390

REVIEW

DC	UNIFORM	119	X
		260	X
		334	X
DC	NONUNIFORM	260	X
		334	X

Hg+Ne

EXPERIMENTAL

DC	UNIFORM	344	X
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K+Ne

EXPERIMENTAL

DC	UNIFORM	127
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Kr

EXPERIMENTAL

DC	UNIFORM	200
		389
		390
DC	NONUNIFORM	170

THEORETICAL

DC	UNIFORM	163
DC	NONUNIFORM	163

REVIEW

DC	UNIFORM	45		
		66	X	X
		163		
		260	X	
		261	X	
		285	X	X
		438		
DC	NONUNIFORM	45		
		66	X	X
		163		

			PARTICLE	SURFACE	INTERFACE	CORONA
Kr (cont.)		260		X		
		285		X	X	X
AC	UNIFORM	45				X
		66		X		X
		285		X	X	X
AC	NONUNIFORM	45				X
		66		X		X
		285		X	X	X
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	45				X
		285		X	X	X
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	45				X
		285		X	X	X
 ^{N₂} EXPERIMENTAL						
DC	UNIFORM	29				
		43			X	
		55				
		56				
		71				
		86			X	
		88			X	
		106				
		114				
		121				
		138				
		145				
		148				
		156				
		161				
		164				
		201				
		206				X
		218				X
		223				
		225				
		266				
		273				
		299				
		308			X	
		326				
		330				
		353				
		377		X		
		389				
		390				
		450				
DC	NONUNIFORM	34				X
		38				X
		44				X
		56				
		71				
		94	X			
		95	X			X

N_2 (cont.)

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		107		X
		114		
		141		X
		142		X
		164		
		169		
		206	X	X
		266		
		275		
		283		
		298		X
		309		
		325		
		326		
		332		X
		377	X	
		459		X
AC	UNIFORM	33		
		70		X
		71		
		130		
		137	X	
		206		X
		326		
		351		
		377	X	
		457		
AC	NONUNIFORM	33		
		34		X
		44		
		70		X
		71		
		94	X	
		95	X	X
		206		X
		323		X
		325		
		326		
		336	X	
		351		
		363		
		377	X	
		453		
		457		
		459		X
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	33		
		43	X	
		70		X
		71		
		137	X	
		139		
		148		
		206		X
		225		X

PARTICLE SURFACE INTERFACE CORONA			
N ₂ (cont.)	267	X	X
	324	X	
	356		
	404		X
IMPULSE NONUNIFORM	33		
	34		X
	70		X
	71		
	206		X
	246		X
	324	X	
	332		X
	355		X
	363		
	380		
	382		X
	404	X	
	443		X
	453		
	459		X
	461		X
THEORETICAL			
DC UNIFORM	55		
	65		
	103		
	156		
	163		
	209		
	217		
	268		
	271		
	273		
	342		
	343		
	352		
	374		
	377	X	
	419		
DC NONUNIFORM	103		
	163		
	271		
	332		X
	377	X	
AC UNIFORM	137		X
	377	X	
AC NONUNIFORM	336	X	
	377	X	
IMPULSE UNIFORM	137		X
	297		
	324	X	
IMPULSE NONUNIFORM	324	X	
	332		X
REVIEW			
DC UNIFORM	32		

N_2 (cont.)

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		45		X
		64		
		65		
		66	X	X
		71		
		73	X	
		88	X	
		92	X	X
		96	X	X
		105		
		119	X	
		148		
		150		
		163		
		209		
		244		X
		253		
		264		
		270	X	X
		280	X	X
		285	X	X
		368		
		435		
		436		
		437		
		438		
DC	NONUNIFORM	45		X
		66	X	X
		71		
		73	X	
		96	X	X
		150		
		163		
		244		X
		264		X
		270	X	X
		285	X	X
		447		X
AC	UNIFORM	45		X
		66	X	X
		70		X
		71		
		73	X	
		96	X	X
		105		
		150		
		285	X	X
AC	NONUNIFORM	45		X
		66	X	X
		70		X
		71		
		73	X	
		96	X	X
		150		

		PARTICLE	SURFACE	INTERFACE	CORONA
N ₂ (cont.)	285		X	X	X
	447				X
IMPULSE UNIFORM	45				X
	70				X
	71				
	73		X		
	91	X	X		X
	92	X	X		X
	96	X	X		X
	148				
	150				
	244		X		X
	270	X	X		
	285		X		X
IMPULSE NONUNIFORM	45				X
	70				X
	71				
	73		X		
	96	X	X		X
	150				
	244		X		X
	270	X	X		
	285		X		X
	447				X

$N_2 + Ne$
EXPERIMENTAL
DC NONUNIFORM 107 X

$N_2 + Ne + SF_6$
 EXPERIMENTAL
 DC UNIFORM

N ₂ +O ₂		EXPERIMENTAL			
DC	NONUNIFORM	298			X
REVIEW					
DC	UNIFORM	264			X
		285		X	X
		435			X
DC	NONUNIFORM	264			X
		285		X	X
AC	UNIFORM	285		X	X
AC	NONUNIFORM	285		X	X
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	285		X	X
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	285		X	X

$N_2 + SF_6$	EXPERIMENTAL	DC	UNIFORM	85		
				88	X	
				161		X
				206		X

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 $N_2 + SF_6$ (cont.)

		218		
		273		
		402		
		403		
DC	NONUNIFORM	44		
		85		
		142		X
		206		X
		275		
AC	UNIFORM	130	X	
		137		
		206		X
		351		X
AC	NONUNIFORM	44		
		206		X
		351		X
		363		
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	137	X	
		206		
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	132	X	
		206		X
		246		X
		363		
		376		
		382		X
		443		X
		461		X
THEORETICAL				
DC	UNIFORM	65		
		78		
		166		
		217		
		236		
		271		
		273		
		316		X
		419		
		454		
DC	NONUNIFORM	271		
		316		X
		454		
AC	UNIFORM	137	X	
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	137	X	
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	132	X	
		376		
REVIEW				
DC	UNIFORM	45		X
		65		
		88	X	
		96	X	X
		150		
		250		X
		251	X	X
		270	X	X

		PARTICLE SURFACE INTERFACE CORONA			
$N_2 + SF_6$ (cont.)					
DC	NONUNIFORM	45			X
		96	X	X	X
		150			
		250		X	
		251	X	X	X
		270	X	X	
AC	UNIFORM	45			X
		96	X	X	X
		150			
		250		X	
		251	X	X	X
AC	NONUNIFORM	45			X
		96	X	X	X
		150			
		250		X	
		251	X	X	X
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	45			X
		96	X	X	X
		150			
		250		X	
		270	X	X	
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	45			X
		96	X	X	X
		150			
		250		X	
		270	X	X	
$N_2 O$					
EXPERIMENTAL					
DC	UNIFORM	121			
		122			
DC	NONUNIFORM	365			
THEORETICAL					
DC	UNIFORM	166			
		342			
		343			
REVIEW					
DC	UNIFORM	64			
		150			
		244	X		X
		253			
		285	X	X	X
		438			
DC	NONUNIFORM	150			
		244	X		X
		285	X	X	X
AC	UNIFORM	150			
		285	X	X	X
AC	NONUNIFORM	150			
		285	X	X	X
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	150			
		244	X		X
		285	X	X	X

PARTICLE SURFACE INTERFACE CORONA

N_2O (cont.)					
IMPULSE NONUNIFORM	150				
	244	X			X
	285	X	X		X

N_2O+O_2					
EXPERIMENTAL					
DC	UNIFORM	123			

N_2O+SF_6					
EXPERIMENTAL					
DC	UNIFORM	122			
THEORETICAL					
DC	UNIFORM	166			
		316			X
DC	NONUNIFORM	316			X
REVIEW					
DC	UNIFORM	270	X	X	
DC	NONUNIFORM	270	X	X	
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	270	X	X	
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	270	X	X	

NH_3					
EXPERIMENTAL					
DC	UNIFORM	389			
		390			
REVIEW					
DC	UNIFORM	285		X	X
DC	NONUNIFORM	285		X	X
AC	UNIFORM	285		X	X
AC	NONUNIFORM	285		X	X
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	285		X	X
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	285		X	X

NO					
REVIEW					
DC	UNIFORM	66		X	X
		285		X	X
DC	NONUNIFORM	66		X	X
		285		X	X
AC	UNIFORM	66		X	X
		285		X	X
AC	NONUNIFORM	66		X	X
		285		X	X
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	285		X	X
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	285		X	X

Ne					
EXPERIMENTAL					
DC	UNIFORM	82			
		125		X	
		242			
		300			
		344		X	

PARTICLE SURFACE INTERFACE CORONA

Ne (cont.)		389		
		390		
		451		
DC	NONUNIFORM	107		X
		149		X
		170	X	X
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	149		X
THEORETICAL				
DC	UNIFORM	163		
DC	NONUNIFORM	163		
REVIEW				
DC	UNIFORM	45		X
		64		
		66	X	X
		163		
		260	X	
		261	X	
		264		X
		280	X	X
		285	X	X
		334	X	X
		435		
		436		
		437		
		438		
DC	NONUNIFORM	45		X
		66	X	X
		163		
		260	X	
		264		X
		285	X	X
		334	X	X
AC	UNIFORM	45		X
		66	X	X
		285	X	X
AC	NONUNIFORM	45		X
		66	X	X
		285	X	X
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	45		X
		285	X	X
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	45		X
		285	X	X

 Ne+O₂

EXPERIMENTAL

DC	NONUNIFORM	107
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X

 Ne+SF₆

EXPERIMENTAL

DC	UNIFORM	82
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 O₂

EXPERIMENTAL

DC	UNIFORM	46
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		PARTICLE SURFACE INTERFACE CORONA
O ₂ (cont.)		113
		120
		X
		143
		362
		389
		390
		442
DC	NONUNIFORM	38
		X
		107
		X
		169
		X
		298
	IMPULSE UNIFORM	139
THEORETICAL		
DC	UNIFORM	152
		163
		X
		343
		X
		374
		X
		442
		X
		465
DC	NONUNIFORM	163
REVIEW		
DC	UNIFORM	45
		X
		64
		X
		163
		X
		244
		X
		253
		X
		264
		X
		285
		X
DC	NONUNIFORM	45
		X
		163
		X
		244
		X
		264
		X
		285
		X
AC	UNIFORM	45
		X
		285
		X
AC	NONUNIFORM	45
		X
		285
		X
	IMPULSE UNIFORM	45
		X
		244
		X
		285
		X
	IMPULSE NONUNIFORM	45
		X
		244
		X
		285
		X
SF ₆		
EXPERIMENTAL		
DC	UNIFORM	42
		X
		43
		X
		53
		X
		55
		X
		59
		X
		60
		X
		71
		X
		76

SF₆ (cont.)

PARTICLE SURFACE INTERFACE CORONA

79		X	
82			
83			
88		X	
101			
114			
121			
122			
124			
128		X	
129	X	X	
153			
156			
161			
164			
203			
206			X
218			X
245			
254			
266			
273			
277			
278			
295		X	X
313			
319			X
326			X
330			
349			
350			
354			
373			
377	X		
397			
399			
400			
402			
403			
DC	NONUNIFORM		
		30	
		34	
		38	
		39	X
		44	
		50	
		53	
		54	X
		57	
		71	
		90	
		93	
		94	X
		95	X
		114	

SF₆ (cont.)

PARTICLE SURFACE INTERFACE CORONA

		116	X		X
		118			
		128		X	
		129	X	X	
		131			
		141			X
		142			X
		149			X
		164			
		188			X
		206		X	X
		245			X
		254			
		266			
		272			X
		274			X
		275			
		283			
		295		X	X
		302			X
		305			
		313			X
		319			X
		326			
		349			
		377	X		
		397			
		407			X
		434			X
		459			X
AC	UNIFORM	15	X		
		33			
		36		X	
		47			X
		70			X
		71			
		72			X
		98	X		X
		130			
		137		X	
		206			X
		229		X	
		295		X	X
		313			X
		319			X
		322		X	
		326			
		351			
		377	X		
		392			
		424			X
		457			
AC	NONUNIFORM	15	X		
		16			X

SF₆ (cont.)

PARTICLE SURFACE INTERFACE CORONA

24				
28	X	X		X
33				
34				X
39	X			
44				
47				X
50				
68	X		X	
70				X
71				
72				X
87				
94	X			
95	X		X	
97	X			X
98	X			X
99				X
102	.			X
133				
182	X	X		
183	X			
206			X	X
214	X	X		
228		X		
229		X		
230				
233				
239				X
249	X			
294				
295		X		X
302				X
305				
312		X		X
313				
319				X
322			X	
326				
336	X			
351				
363				
377	X			
407				
424			X	
425		X		X
434				
457				
459				X
IMPULSE UNIFORM				
15	X			
33				
43			X	
47				X
70				X

SF₆ (cont.)

PARTICLE SURFACE INTERFACE CORONA

71				
72				X
79		X		
137		X		
139				
206			X	X
229		X		
245				X
267	X	X		
295		X	X	
313				X
320		X		X
324	X			
356				
404		X		
413				
424			X	
IMPULSE NONUNIFORM				
14				X
15	X			
16				X
18				X
28	X	X		X
33				
34				X
39	X			
47				X
50				
70				X
71				
72				X
97	X			X
102			X	
118				
132	X			
133				
135				X
144				X
149				X
178	X			
185	X			
206			X	X
214	X	X		
228		X		
229		X		
230				
233				
239			X	
245				X
246				X
249	X			
294				
295		X		X
302				X
305				

		PARTICLE	SURFACE	INTERFACE	CORONA
SF ₆	(cont.)		X	X	
	312				
	313				X
	320		X		X
	324	X			
	355			X	
	363				
	369		X		
	376				
	382				X
	404		X		
	407				X
	413				
	416			X	
	418		X		
	424			X	
	443				X
	459				X
THEORETICAL					
DC	UNIFORM	55			
		65			
		78			
		101			
		152			
		156			
		165			
		166			
		167			
		184		X	
		186			
		207			X
		209			
		217			
		227			
		236			
		268			
		271			
		273			
		278			
		316			X
		319			X
		348		X	
		349			
		352			
		373			
		377	X		
		406			
		414			X
		417			
		419			
		454			
		464		X	
DC	NONUNIFORM	188			X
		207			X
		271			X

PARTICLE SURFACE INTERFACE CORONA					
SF ₆ (cont.)		306			
		316		X	
		319		X	
		337		X	
		338		X	
		348	X		
		349			X
		359			X
		377	X		
		406			X
		414			X
		417			
		434			X
		454			
		464	X		X
AC	UNIFORM	15	X		
		36		X	
		137		X	
		184		X	
		319			X
		348		X	
		377	X		
		406			
AC	NONUNIFORM	15	X		
		230			
		319			X
		336	X		
		348		X	
		377	X		
		406			
		434			X
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	15	X		
		137		X	
		184		X	
		324	X		
		417			
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	15	X		
		132	X		
		230			
		324	X		
		347			
		359			X
		376			
		417			
REVIEW					
DC	UNIFORM	45			X
		48			
		64			
		65			
		71			
		73		X	
		88		X	
		92	X	X	X
		96	X	X	X

SF₆ (cont.)

PARTICLE SURFACE INTERFACE CORONA

		105			
		119	X		
		150			
		165			
		184		X	
		203			
		209			
		244		X	X
		250			X
		251	X	X	X
		253			X
		258			
		269	X	X	
		270	X	X	
		280		X	X
		285		X	X
		368			
		435			
		436			
		437			
		438			
DC	NONUNIFORM	17			X
		45			X
		48			
		71			
		73		X	
		96	X	X	X
		150			
		234			
		244		X	X
		250			X
		251	X	X	X
		258			X
		270	X	X	
		285		X	X
		447			X
AC	UNIFORM	45			X
		70			X
		71			
		73		X	
		96	X	X	X
		105			
		150			
		184		X	
		250			X
		251	X	X	
		269	X	X	X
		285		X	X
AC	NONUNIFORM	45			X
		70			X
		71			X
		73		X	
		96	X	X	X
		150			

		PARTICLE	SURFACE	INTERFACE	CORONA
SF ₆ (cont.)		183	X		
		215		X	X
		234			
		250			X
		251	X	X	X
		285		X	X
		321	X	X	
		447			X
		458	X		X
IMPULSE UNIFORM		45			X
		70			X
		71			
		73		X	
		91	X	X	X
		92	X	X	X
		96	X	X	X
		150			
		184		X	
		244		X	X
		250			X
		258			X
		270	X	X	
		285		X	X
IMPULSE NONUNIFORM		17			X
		45			X
		49		X	
		70			X
		71			
		73		X	
		96	X	X	X
		150			
		215		X	X
		234			
		244		X	X
		250			X
		258			X
		270	X	X	
		285		X	X
		321	X	X	
		447			X
		458	X		X

SF₆ + SO₂
THEORETICAL
DC UNIFORM 78

SO₂
EXPERIMENTAL
DC UNIFORM 203
REVIEW
DC UNIFORM 64
66
203
244

			PARTICLE	SURFACE	INTERFACE	CORONA
SO ₂	(cont.)	253				
		285	X	X	X	
		334	X			X
		435				
		436				
		437				
		438				
DC	NONUNIFORM	66	X			X
		244	X			X
		285	X	X		X
		334	X			X
AC	UNIFORM	66	X			X
		285	X	X		X
AC	NONUNIFORM	66	X			X
		285	X	X		X
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	244	X			X
		285	X	X		X
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	244	X			X
		285	X	X		X

SeF ₆	EXPERIMENTAL					
DC	UNIFORM	203				
DC	NONUNIFORM	30				
REVIEW						
DC	UNIFORM	150				
		203				
		285	X	X		X
		438				
DC	NONUNIFORM	150				
		285	X	X		X
AC	UNIFORM	150				
		285	X	X		X
AC	NONUNIFORM	150				
		285	X	X		X
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	150				
		285	X	X		X
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	150				
		285	X	X		X

TcF ₆	REVIEW					
DC	UNIFORM	438				

TiCl ₄	REVIEW					
DC	UNIFORM	285	X	X		X
DC	NONUNIFORM	285	X	X		X
AC	UNIFORM	285	X	X		X
AC	NONUNIFORM	285	X	X		X
IMPULSE	UNIFORM	285	X	X		X
IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	285	X	X		X

PARTICLE SURFACE INTERFACE CORONA

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EXPERIMENTAL

DC	UNIFORM	389
		390

DC	NONUNIFORM	170
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X		X
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THEORETICAL

DC	UNIFORM	163
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DC	NONUNIFORM	163
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REVIEW

DC	UNIFORM	45
		66

X		X
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		163
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		438
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DC	NONUNIFORM	45
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X		X
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		66
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		163
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AC	UNIFORM	45
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X		X
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		66
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AC	NONUNIFORM	45
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X		X
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		66
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IMPULSE	UNIFORM	45
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X		X
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IMPULSE	NONUNIFORM	45
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X		X
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