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F-block elements on electronic structures and optical properties

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Elements emerged in the superatomic cluster are capable of giving rise to unique optical properties due to their hyperactive valence electrons and great radial components of 5f/6d orbitals. Herein, we review our first-principles studies on the optical properties of superatomic clusters of f-block elements. The optical properties of the clusters are discussed from three dimensions. The three-dimensional optical properties of the clusters are mainly determined by the configuration of 5s¹, 5p⁶ and 5d¹⁰ electron configuration of La@H₂ and H₂⁺, respectively. Importantly, the optical properties of the clusters are also influenced by the coordination environment of the clusters. The optical properties of the clusters are mainly determined by the orbital transition involved in surface plasmon Raman spectroscopy (SPRS) spectra for 3D and 2D structures, spin-orbit coupling and the hyperfine factors of the order of ~10³ at 488 nm and ~10⁴ at 456 nm, respectively. This work implies that the superatomic orbital transitions involved in 5f-elements can not only lead to a remarkable spectroscopic performance, but also a new direction for optical design in the future.

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1. Introduction

W₂Au₁₂ based on the 18-electron rule confirmed via photoelectron spectroscopy (PES) [1–4] and X-ray photoelectron spectroscopy (XPS) [5–8], which all possess a metal chain in tuning the excitation spectra in experimental and two-photon optical electron paramagnetic resonance (EPR) [9–11], electron paramagnetic resonance (EPR) [12–14], absorption [15–17], circular dichroism [18–20], resonance spectra [21–23]. All these performances can be effectively explained by superatom models.

One of the first superatomic experiments was the seminal work of Na clusters containing 7–8 electrons in Na₁₃.¹ Clusters are composed of 1S² 1P⁶ 1S² 1P⁶ 1D¹⁰ 2S² for the enhanced stability in mass spectra or other unique electronic structures and enhanced metal clusters have confirmed atomic shell closure and enhanced electronic structures and derived

modeled via the superatom models.^[14–18] The first predicted superatomic cluster was theicosahedral density functional theory (DFT) involving count (1S² 1P⁶ 1D¹⁰).^[19] which was later modeled via the superatom models.^[14–18] Gold nanoparticles exhibit strong d-s hybridization and relativistic effects which results in a wide variety of optical phenomena. These properties have attracted a huge interest in the control and use of metallic nanoparticles.^[1–4] On the other hand, the superatomic clusters have been considered as a promising and universal model system to predict the optical properties of clusters. These superatomic clusters compared with the pure gold clusters have been predicted to have better optical properties.^[20–25] Moreover, the superatomic clusters have been predicted to have better optical properties compared with the pure gold clusters which has been demonstrated by theoretical calculations.^[26–31] Besides, also such as one absorption,^[41,42] circular dichroism,^[32–34] resonance spectra,^[35–37] etc. All these performances can be effectively explained by superatom models.

As is well known the f-block elements have a higher electron density than the d-block elements, which leads to the numerous peaks in the mass spectra of 20–40 atoms. The electron density in quantized orbitals (1S², 1P⁶, 1D¹⁰, 2S², 2P⁶, 2D¹⁰, 3S², 3P⁶, 3D¹⁰, 4S², 4P⁶, 4D¹⁰, 5S², 5P⁶, 5D¹⁰, 6S², 6P⁶, 6D¹⁰, 7S², 7P⁶, 7D¹⁰) is distributed to the magic clusters. Subsequently, the relationship between electron density and the electronic structure of the clusters is very important. The electron density of the clusters is mainly determined by the coordination environment of the clusters. The coordination environment of the clusters is mainly determined by the orbital transition involved in surface plasmon Raman spectroscopy (SPRS) spectra for 3D and 2D structures, spin-orbit coupling and the hyperfine factors of the order of ~10³ at 488 nm and ~10⁴ at 456 nm, respectively. This work implies that the superatomic orbital transitions involved in 5f-elements can not only lead to a remarkable spectroscopic performance, but also a new direction for optical design in the future.

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Carbon-coated Na₃V₂(PO₄)₃ nanocomposites

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A carbon-coated Na₃V₂(PO₄)₃ nanocomposite (NV₂-C) is successfully realized by a facile sol–gel method. Carbon-coated NV₂ nanoparticles are dispersed inside the mesoporous carbon matrix, which can effectively reduce the volume change of the active material during cycling and improve the rate performance.

Electrochemical cycling voltages (V_{0.05}–V_{3.6}) of the NV₂-C cathode demonstrate remarkable Na⁺ storage performance with a high reversible capacity of 164.1 mAh g⁻¹ at 0.1 C and 201.5 mAh g⁻¹ at 0.5 C rate capability with specific capacities of 160.1 and 51.4 mAh g⁻¹ at high current densities (0.5 C and 1 C). The rate capability is maintained at 160.1 mAh g⁻¹ at 10 C rate with a capacity retention of 70% and 60% over 1000 and 2000 cycles at 10 C and 30 C rates. Thanks to the manifested high energy and power densities, the NV₂-C nanocomposite is suggested as a promising cathode material for grid energy storage.

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performance, preparing nanocomposites with carbon-related materials such as one-dimensional carbon nanotubes,^{1–3} porous carbon,^{4–6} MWCNTs,^{7–9} nanoballs,^{10–12} and core–shell structures,¹³ is of worldwide interest owing to their employment as an effective strategy. In particular, Mai *et al.*¹⁴ studied the effect of carbon matrix dimensions on the properties of NVP₁ nanomaterials and found that the NV₂ (open

framework, super-ionic conductor) structure have received particular attention because the three-dimensional open framework gives rise to plenty of interstices capable of allowing fast Na⁺ insertion and extraction with little lattice strain.¹⁵ Na₃V₂(PO₄)₃ (NVP₁) is a widely studied cathode material with a NASICON-type structure, has been found to demonstrate attractive Na⁺ storage properties both at high and low working potentials.^{16–18}

However, its low electronic conductivity still hinders the rate capability and long-term cycle life, which are considered as two crucial characteristics of SIBs. To improve the Na⁺ storage properties, fluorophosphate Na₃V₂(PO₄)₃F₆ (NVPF₁) is known as another appealing NASICON-type material, exhibiting more varying intercalation chemistry for both Na⁺ and Li⁺ ions.^{19–21} Basically, NVPF₁ can be considered as using three F[−] to replace one PO₄^{3−} polyanion of NV₂ to maintain the charge neutrality. However, NVPF₁ crystallizes in tetragonal symmetry with its space group of P4₁mm²² in sharp contrast to the rhombohedral symmetry of NV₂ space group (R³).²³ NVPF₁ is built up with octahedral units alternatively bridged by PO₄^{3−} tetrahedral units, which forms an extended three-dimensional framework with large tunnel(s) along [110] and [1–10] directions.²⁴

In the crystal structure, the Na⁺ cations are located in the tunnels and the V⁵⁺ cations are located in the octahedral sites. As the F[−] anion is introduced,²⁵ also the inductive effects of the PO₄^{3−} polyanion might be enhanced due to the strong ionity of the

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increased the electronic conductivity but also provided the robustness for the structure during cycling.

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Actinide embedded gold superatomic clusters: electronic structure, spectroscopic properties, and applications in surface enhanced Raman scattering



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spectroscopic properties of Th@Au_{11} are predicted and compared with that of the isoelectronic entities $[\text{Ac@Au}_{11}]'$ and $[\text{Pa@Au}_{11}]'$ using density functional theory. The calculation results indicate that these clusters all adopt a closed-shell superatomic 18-electron configuration of the $1S^21P^61D^{10}$ Jellium state. The absorption spectrum of Th@Au_{11} can be interpreted by the Jelliumic orbital model based on calculated structures. The frequency bands in the near-laser band exhibit strong peaks attributable to charge transfer (CT) from the metal to the pyridine molecule. These charge-transfer bands lead to a resonant scattering process. Raman scattering induced by an external laser field at 514 nm wavelength suggests a basis for designing and synthesizing SERS active materials based on actinide monodispersed gold nanoclusters.

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al, electronic, and magnetic properties of these encapsulated atoms can also be modified in order to satisfy specific requirements in the design and fabrication of cluster-based functional nanomaterials [4–9]. Interestingly, many stable endohedral gold clusters have been characterized by specific “magic numbers” of valence electrons consistent with atom-like electronic

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Hollow gold clusters have received substantial attention in recent years in studies of metallic clusters because of their ability to house foreign guest atoms and molecules. Encapsulated atoms can affect the formation of gold clusters and their agglomera-

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