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First-principles studies on electronic structures and optoelectronic properties of superatomic clusters

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5f-elements engaged in a g -shell 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 electronic structures and optoelectronic properties of 5f-element-based superatomic clusters.

5f-elements engaged in a g -shell 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 electronic structures and optoelectronic properties of 5f-element-based superatomic clusters. The three-dimensional (3D) superatomic clusters possess a configuration of $1S^2 1P^6 1D^{10}$ and a g -shell electron configuration of $1S^2 1P^6 1D^{10} 1G^2$ (or $1H^2$), respectively. Importantly, the 5f-elements engaged in a g -shell 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. 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.

Keywords: 5f-electrons, ds-electrons, superatom, first-principles

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1. Introduction

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 world studies of chemical nanoparticles.^[1-3] On the other hand, the superatomic clusters, which are composed of a central atom or a small cluster of atoms, all possess a great advantage in tuning the extra-narrow and sharp in the visible range.^[10-12] and these superatomic clusters could be hardly influenced by the external coordination environment.^[15,9] Consequently, the superatom model comprised of f-block and ds-block elements could be envisioned to very likely carry a revolutionary spectroscopic performance.

One of the first superatomic experiments was the seminal work of Na clusters containing 2–8 valence electrons. This particular attribute has led to an intense interest in optics and magnetic fields in applications of f-element-based superatomic clusters, such as Ac@Au,^[14] Sg@Au,^[17] and so on.^[19,20] Specific optical characteristics of these superatom models were obtained through their structural and compositional modifications.^[26-34] The relevant modification produces spectral shifting in a very wide range that is even as important as the morphological modification in one-component nanoparticles.^[60]

The first predicted superatomic cluster was the icosahedral density functional theory (DFT) involvement of $1S^2 1P^6 1D^{10}$,^[19] which was later confirmed via photoelectron spectroscopy (PES).^[20] Since then, the superatomic model has been widely used in the study of superatomic clusters.^[21-25] Also, there have been many reports on the superatomic clusters, which are composed of a central atom or a small cluster of atoms, all possess a great advantage in tuning the extra-narrow and sharp in the visible range.^[10-12] and these superatomic clusters could be hardly influenced by the external coordination environment.^[15,9] Consequently, the superatom model comprised of f-block and ds-block elements could be envisioned to very likely carry a revolutionary spectroscopic performance.

As is well known the f-block elements have a high density of states in the visible range, which leads to the appearance of sharp peaks in the mass spectra of f-element-based superatomic clusters.^[20-40] The electron configuration of f-element-based superatomic clusters is $1S^2 1P^6 1D^{10} 2S^2$ (or $1S^2 1P^6 1D^{10} 2S^2 1G^2$), which is very similar to the configuration of the noble gas atoms. Subsequently, the superatomic model has been widely used in the study of superatomic clusters.^[21-25] Also, there have been many reports on the superatomic clusters, which are composed of a central atom or a small cluster of atoms, all possess a great advantage in tuning the extra-narrow and sharp in the visible range.^[10-12] and these superatomic clusters could be hardly influenced by the external coordination environment.^[15,9] Consequently, the superatom model comprised of f-block and ds-block elements could be envisioned to very likely carry a revolutionary spectroscopic performance.

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Figure 1. The effect of the number of trials on the number of correct responses. The number of correct responses was significantly higher than the number of incorrect responses for all groups. The number of correct responses was significantly higher than the number of incorrect responses for all groups. The number of correct responses was significantly higher than the number of incorrect responses for all groups.

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DFT calculation.

gold nanoparticle

superatomic orbital.

SHIRAZ-VILABATI "SABIRAH"

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 $1\text{S}^21\text{P}^61\text{D}^{10}$ Jellium state. The absorption spectrum of Th@Au_{11} can be interpreted by the Jellium-like orbital model to be dominated by charge transfer from the Th atom to the Au_{11} cage. The laser bands exhibit strong peaks attributable to charge transfer (CT) from the metal to the pyridine molecule. These charge transfer bands lead to a resonant energy transfer from the Th@Au_{11} to the pyridine ring at 373 nm, and suggest a basis for designing and synthesizing Th@Au_{11} catalytic materials based on the charge transfer from the metal to the pyridine ring.

scattering

1 Introduction

The optic

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 agglomeration.

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