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|  | **Water** | **Molten Salt** | **Sodium** | **Helium** |
| **Shiny** | Nope | Nope | Most definitely! | Nope |
| **Tasty** | Umm.. | Depends | In combination with Cl | Nope |
| **Good moderator** | Yes | No | Sometimes | Only in liquid form |
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