

ReMKiT1D Workshop January 2024
Collisional-Radiative Models in ReMKiT1D
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Collisional-Radiative Modelling – the basics

Rate equations of the form
$$\frac{d\vec{n}}{dt} = M(\vec{n}) \cdot \vec{n} + \vec{\Gamma}$$

where n_i are the states being transformed between

Transition rates are encoded in the matrix **M**

The matrix needs to be built for each spatial location!

In general we might have many states/species and transitions



How do we represent transitions?

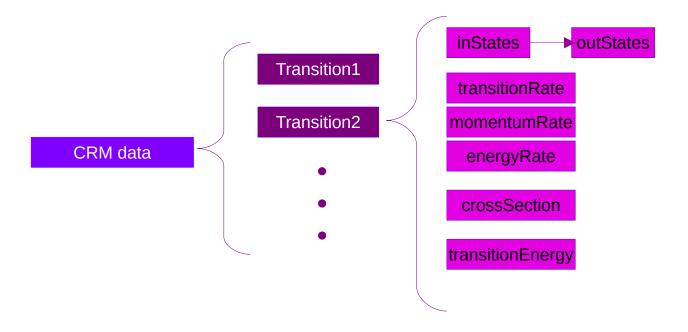
Species objects

CRM modelbound data

rk.addSpecies(name="D+", speciesID=--1, atomicA=2.014, charge=1)

Can associate variables to species





Example: $H+e^{-}\rightarrow H^{+}+e^{-}+e^{-}$ inStates outStates

inStates: 10 transitionEnergy: 13.6eV outStates: -1 0 0

rates: transitionRate: derivation1
momentumRate: derivation2

energyRate: derivation3

Set by the user



When used with kinetic electrons, CRM data enables particle and energy conserving implementations of Boltzmann collision integrals

Note:

Kinetic electron CRMs and Boltzmann collision integrals are beyond the scope of this workshop

ReMKiT1D comes with Fortran-level built-in hydrogen cross-section data

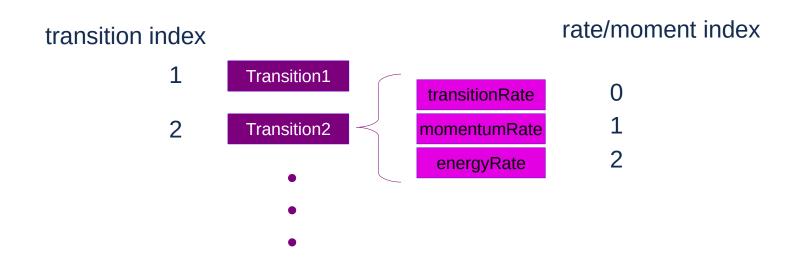
Python routines for using NIST and AMJUEL data are also supplied

crm_support Python module lets you build transitions and CRMs by hand

Term generators – given a CRM modelbound data object will produce all the particle sources/sinks, or Boltzmann integrals



As with variable-like data, the 1D structures in CRM data are available



energyRate of the 5th transition in the CRM data: "rate2index5"

Transitions are indexed in the order they are added to the CRM data



When to use CRM data instead of individual rate variables:

- 1. When you have many species and transitions between them
- 2. When using kinetic electrons

Let the term generators worry about which terms to add

Note:

Terms added by term generators are not visible in the Python wrapper!



Hands-on session