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The fifth international workshop on Ion Formation from Organic Solids (IFOS V) was held at Lovanger, Sweden, 18-21 June 1989. Volume-produced  $H^+$  ions have been extracted from a multi-cusp ion source by using a standard extraction system. In addition, a molybdenum converter is installed in the source to generate surface-produced  $H^+$  ions. The  $H^+$  ion yield is measured by a mass spectrometer. Without cesium, the production of  $H^+$  ions by the surface process is very small compared with those generated by volume production. However, the presence of cesium can greatly enhance the surface production yield. The energy spectrum shows that the surface-generated  $H^+$  ions contain two distinct groups when cesium is added to the discharge. The energy of one group is essentially that of the sheath potential and appears to be produced by a desorption process. The second group of  $H^+$  ions have slightly higher energies and appear to be formed by a reflection process. Different types of converter materials have also been tested. Emphasises on contemporary applications and an intuitive problem-solving approach that helps students discover the exciting potential of chemical science. This book incorporates fresh applications from the three major areas of modern research: materials, environmental chemistry, and biological science. The report describes the electron capture properties and ensuing fragmentation pattern of 11 chemical agent simulants: (1) DMMP (2) DIMP (3) nBM (4) 2CLES (5) MS (6) TEP (7) DMP (8) DE3CLMP (9) DECLP (10) DECLMP (11) DECyMP. The electron attachment coefficient and drift velocity of the negative ions were measured by three techniques (1) time of flight mass spectrometry (2) electron swarm with pulse height analysis and (3) electron swarm with pulsed Townsend method. The present state of our knowledge concerning the formation of positive and negative ions in the earth's normal ionosphere is reviewed. The main process by which positive ions and electrons are formed in the ionosphere is photoionization of neutral constituents by solar vacuum ultraviolet radiation. Negative ions are formed primarily by direct attachment of electrons to certain neutral constituents. Existing values of the cross sections and rate coefficients of these processes are presented and gaps in the present knowledge are discussed. Electron Impact Phenomena and the Properties of Gaseous Ions, Revised Edition deals with data pertaining to electron impact and to molecular

gaseous ionic phenomena. This book discusses electron impact phenomena in gases at low pressure that involve low-energy electrons, which result in ion formation. The text also describes the use of mass spectrometers in electron impact studies and the degree of accuracy obtained when measuring electron impact energies. This book also reviews relatively low speed electrons and the transitions that result in the ionization of the atomic system. This text then discusses diatomic molecules whose mass spectra can be interpreted using the Franck-Condon principle. This selection also presents some examples of ions in solution that resemble the gaseous ions formed by electron impacts. The energies of these gaseous ions can be the key to understanding the mechanisms of ionic reactions. These examples include the olefin addition reactions and catalytic cracking. This text will prove invaluable for research chemists, students, and professors in chemistry and related fields such as organic chemistry and electrochemistry. The objective of this research was to study the mechanisms and rates of processes which form ions at high temperatures in gases. The processes studied include direct formation of ions by chemical reaction, and ion formation by energy transfer mechanisms. Apparatus which was built for this work includes a shock tube and quadrupole mass spectrometer. By use of this equipment, gas could be heated to any chosen temperature in the temperature range 1500 to 8000K. The formation of ions was followed by sampling the heated gas directly from the reflected shock region into the mass spectrometer. Use of a fast response detector ensured that the time dependence of the concentration of any chosen type of ion could be followed. Using this experimental method, the following have been studied chemi-ionization in C<sub>2</sub>H<sub>2</sub>-O<sub>2</sub>-Ar and H<sub>2</sub>-O<sub>2</sub>-C<sub>2</sub>H<sub>2</sub>-Ar mixtures, thermal ionization of gaseous NO highly dilute in krypton and the initial ionization process in gaseous krypton and xenon. Quantitative data have been obtained about the rates of the ionization processes. The mechanism of ionization is discussed. (Author). The 3rd International Conference on Ion Formation from Organic Solids (IFOS III) was held at the University of Munster, September 16-18, 1985. The conference was attended by 60 invited scientists from all over the world. Of the 43 papers which were presented, 40 are included in these proceedings. The aim of IFOS III was to promote the exchange of results and new ideas between scientists actively working in the field of mass spectrometry of involatile materials. Various aspects of the ion formation process - realization and optimization, theoretical understanding and analytical application -were treated, as well as instrumental developments. Some emphasis was placed on recent developments in time-of-flight and Fourier transform ion cyclotron resonance mass spectrometry, and its impact on the mass spectrometry of

involatile materials. The most important goal of the conference was to combine facets of the understanding of the most complex ion formation processes with the many different aspects of its analytical application. The participants came from a wide variety of different fields, including pure and applied physics and chemistry, medicine, pharmacy, and space research. Finally, on behalf of all the conference participants, I would like to thank Dr. W. Sichtermann and Miss I. Bekemeier for the perfect preparation and technical organization of the conference. The next conference in this series, IFOS IV, is planned for the autumn of 1987, in Munster.

Structure has been reported in the electron loss cross section for hydrogen atoms in H<sub>2</sub>. Study of the structure in various gases shows that there is no structure for collisions with argon but nine peaks of magnitude 10 to the -16th cm squared between 8 and 40 Kev in CO. Analysis of these peaks support the idea advanced for hydrogen gas that the peaks are caused by formation of negative ions in the target gas by a process in which the electron is captured as though it were a free electron. Mass spectroscopic study reveals that negative ions are formed when hydrogen atoms pass through CO, H<sub>2</sub>, O<sub>2</sub> and H<sub>2</sub>O. The formation rate varies in CO as predicted from the loss cross section structure and the cross section is approximately 10 to the -16th cm squared. However the type of ions formed does not support the detailed model of the capture process. (Author). Formation of energetic beams of negative ions of elements with atomic numbers 2 to 17 (helium to chlorine) by charge transfer in metal vapors is discussed. The Second International Conference on Ion Formation from Organic Solids (IFOS II) was held at the University of MUnster, Federal Republic of Germa ny, from September 7 to 9, 1982. The subject of the conference was the rapid ly developing field of ion formation from ~nvolatile, thermally labile organ ic compounds. Rapid progress has been made in this field in the last few years, mainly because of the discovery of unexpected new ionization proces ses such as sputtering and laser-induced desorption. The aim of the conference was twofold: to acquire a basic understanding of these "soft" ionization processes on the one hand, and to examine their present and future analytical applications on the other. ~Je sought to bring together scientists working in fundamental as well as applied research. The participants represented such widely varied fields as pure and applied phys ics and chemistry, biochemistry, nuclear and solid-state physics, medicine, and pharmacology. These proceedings contain all of the papers presented at the conference. Six review papers cover the fundamentals of different ionization processes. The authors of these reviews were asked to give up-to-date surveys in cluding characteristics of spectra, the influence of excitation parameters, tentative

models for ion formation processes, and assessments of their analytical applications. These reviews are followed by 26 contributed papers dealing with more specialized aspects of the ionization processes and their analytical applications. First Published in 2018. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an Informa company.

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