

How Much IETS (indirect inelastic electron tunnelling spectroscopy) is effective to detect molecular temperature of extraterrestrial sources?

Mr. Amitabh Sharma¹ Dr. Kaushlendra Prasad² Umesh Prasad Verma³

1 Research Scholar, Department of Physics, TMBU, Bhagalpur, Bihar, India

amitabh2100@gmail.com Mobile-91-9835693230

2. Associate Professor, TMBU, Bhagalpur, Bihar, India

amitabh2100@gmail.com, mobile-91-7004466527

3. Umesh Prasad Verma PhD Scholar, COAST, Amity University Jaipur Rajasthan, India.

Email: up_mth@yahoo.com, Mob 9523654907

With the burning of molecules in vapor phase like LiAsO and Li⁺⁺AsO₂ their spectral bands display under restrained conditions of J-V biasing tunnel current density in amount and direction across the barriers. Their crossing action is reflected on the spectrum as FEM band wavelength $>10\text{\AA}$ and frequency 1.8 MeV released with $(QV = hv)$ of range from .18 volt to 10.058 eV with applied voltage on barriers yield characteristic frequency bands. For specific molecules like Li⁺²As² or Li⁺³Ga⁺² oxides have specific spectral characters which are in agreement with the available band of spectral lines of certain molecular character.

This display of molecular spectral bands with available composition of the environmental history in terms of temperature and composition. QFT and QED classics [6,24,25] supportingly agree to the confirmatory detection level of characteristics of spectrum bands produced qualifying the nature and status of the environment [3,5,6,24] prevailing and hence add to the lambda CMB theory in BBN cosmology.

Key Words; QFT, QED, IETS, Spectroscopy, Inelastic tunnelling, Indirect electron Microscopy.

Introduction

Schrödinger wave equation to analyze the band spectrum by hot electron emission from the available molecular vapors [25,6] in the environment are sufficient to explain the scattering and attenuation for wavelength and enhanced frequency of bands obtained in the spectrum [6,25,23]. Facts agree with the classics of QFT and QED with the current density obtained in the due to inelastic tunneling of electron over the barrier junctions of different metal as MIMs junctions or PNP junction [3,25,13]

].Index molecular composition of barriers subsequent to heating at certain temperature⁶[2,4,6,25] up to 23⁰k Alas , Zn As and other potential barriers in use normally are traditional chips in the use of tunneling effect.⁸[6,23,24.] by the molecular stuff of Li⁺As⁺³O₂,Li⁺⁺As⁼²o in place band spectrum at the frequency range of 1-to10evin the Equation

$$j = \frac{h}{2mi} [\psi \bullet \nabla \psi - \psi \nabla \psi] \text{ ----- eqn [1] for the}$$

current density will display the probability of energy emitted and field set up after heating the barrier metal⁹[4,6,24]Furher across the tunnel junction electron probability density within a rectangular barrier can be written as a It)= 1 at the by the following equation

$$\Psi \psi' = I \alpha I^2 \exp[-2x(x-x_1)] + \beta^2 I \alpha I^2 \exp[2x9x-x1] + \alpha \beta^* a r^*(t) e^{i\omega r t} \text{ ----- (2)}^{10}[5,13,24,20]$$

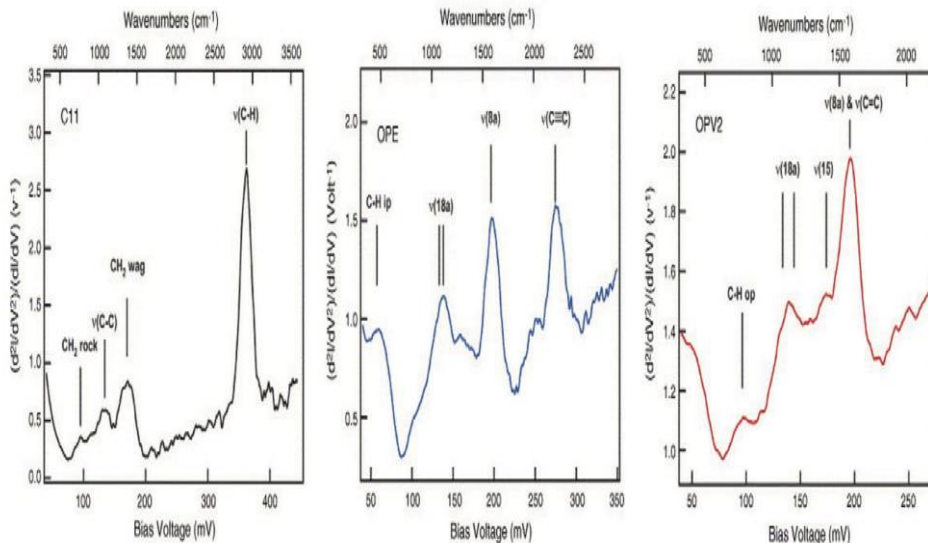
After differentiating the equation (2) w.r.t. time we get

$$\frac{\partial}{\partial t} (\Psi \psi^{\wedge}) = |\beta|^2 \exp[2x(2x-x_1)] \left[\frac{d}{dt} a r(t)^2 \right] + [-i\omega r t \alpha a r^{\wedge}(t) e^{-i\omega l r t} - i\omega r \alpha^{\wedge} \beta a r(t) e^{-i\omega r t} \text{ ----} (3)^{10}[3,4,14.]$$

$$= E1 + E2 + E3 \text{ ----- (4)}$$

Mechanism-To specify the temperature condition in association WITH prevailing environmental compostion (Chemical) electrons induced in access free outside or already available inside the enevirment either loose or gain by energy while tunneling trough a potential barrier Jackerien and Lambe et.al.¹¹[4,6,13,24] vberational modes suitable condition.At semiconductor junction phonons' significantly open additional channel of tunnel current with due interactions of electrons with the phonons released sudden jump or drop takes place in tunnel current ¹²[2,5,6,16] values of the fundamental phonon energies in si that would conserve momentum in a tunneling transitions are tose at the direct band edge and TA (transverse acoustic) at 17.90 Mv the LA (longitudinal Q accoustics of 43.7 Mvthe LO longitudinal optic 53.4 mv and TA 58.5 mv .With the lowering of bias energy h[^]ωp of phonon electron emits a phonon and tunnel across the gap further at 300to 400k lowering the kinks in J_V characteristics due to phonon emission becomes prominent .it is found that for forward biases less than the peak voltage tunnel current Is the sum of three components in the core SI junction ¹³[3,5,6,24,25] hence further for the Li⁺ As⁺⁺ ↔ Si ⁼³substitution junction will have similar demonstration first to tunnel current as without phonon participation at 18mv biases and TA assisted phonon only following current J1 starsts at 18 v & so total as J0+j1 as current observed j2 AS TOTAL AS CURRENT OBSERVED KJ2AS THIRD COMPONENT ADD TO PHONON ASSISTED TUNNELING.

Keiman considered Γ_{2s} electron tunnels into the Γ_2 state via the interband term. This is against the principle of energy conservation which emits the electron and scatter into L1 state



a. **Figure 1** above displays the variation of bias voltage against the generated voltage density and wave length corresponding spectrum shall have inference. Courtesy: Mark A. Reed Yale University, New Haven, CT 06520, USA.

Hamiltonian Kane model is

$$\text{Which Engine values } E = \frac{1}{2} \Delta \Gamma + \frac{\hbar^2 k^2}{2m} + \frac{1}{2} \eta \text{-----(11a)}$$

$$\text{Where } \eta = [\Delta \Gamma^2 + \Delta \Gamma \frac{\hbar^2 k^2}{m\Omega}]^{1/2} \text{-----(11b)}^{25[15,18,20,24]}$$

$$\text{And, } m r^{-1} = m_{\tau 2s}^{-1} + m r^{-1} \text{-----(11c)}$$

While Engine function becomes

$$U K \Gamma^2 = (2n)^{-1/2} \{ (n + \Delta \Gamma)^{1/2} U_0 \Gamma_2 + (n - \Delta \Gamma)^{1/2} U_0 \Gamma_{2s} \} \text{-----(12)}^{26 [13,14,18,22]}$$

$$K \Gamma_{2s} = (2n)^{-1/2} \{ (n + \Delta \Gamma)^{1/2} U_0 \Gamma_2 + (n - \Delta \Gamma)^{1/2} U_0 \Gamma_2 (n - \Delta \Gamma)^{1/2} U_0 \Gamma_{2s} \} \text{-----(13)}$$

After substitution of v's in equation (7,8) we have

$$\chi \Gamma_2 \Gamma_{2s} = i \hbar \Delta \Gamma^{3/2} / 2 m r^{1/2} n^{1/2} \text{-----(13a)}$$

Thus the interband matrix in crystal matter representation is

$$(K \rightarrow) = e \int A A \Gamma_2 (k \rightarrow) \chi \Gamma_2 \Gamma_{2s} A \Gamma_{2s} (K \rightarrow) d^3 K \text{-----(13c)}^{27[22,24,18]}$$

which is weinners' representation

$$M (K \rightarrow) = e \sum A \Gamma \beta \Gamma_2 (\rho \rightarrow) \chi (2 \partial / \partial \rho \text{-----(14)}$$

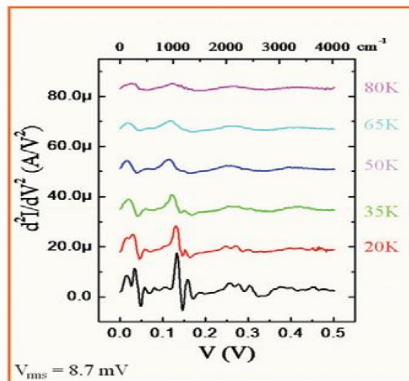


Figure2

Where Λ is junction constant.

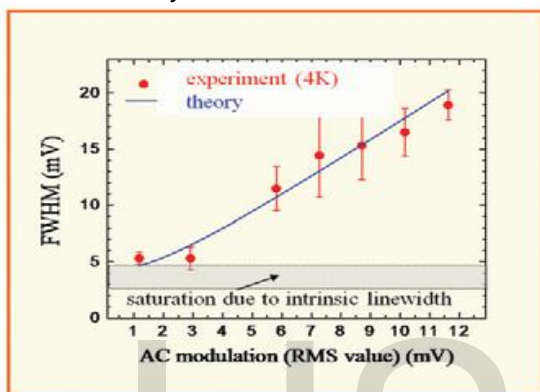


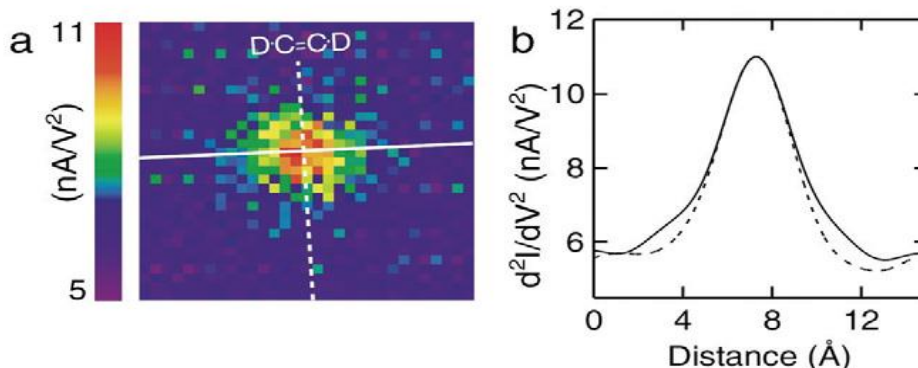
Figure3: Figure 2and 3 IETS of a molecular

junction. (a) Simultaneous current–voltage ($I-V$), dI/dV , and d^2I/dV^2 corresponding to molecular vibrations. (b) (Upper) Schematic illustration of a crossed-wired tunnel junction. The Lorentz force generated from $id\vec{e}f$ and the applied magnetic field B is used to bring the two wires gently together.(Lower) The structure of the molecule (From Troisi et al.)

Discussion: various LO and TO phonons interaction with electrons in Ga As and Alas has reproduce 36.2mv and 50.1 mv.Coupling between electron qand phonon does not occur rather dispersion is experienced at symmetric interface as

$$\epsilon_2^2 \tanh(q_{||} d_2) + \epsilon_1 \epsilon_2 [\tanh(1/2 q_{||} d_1)] \dots \dots \dots (15)^{28[3,7,18,22.]}$$

Where , ϵ_1 ϵ_2 are the dielectric constant for well (GaAs)and barriers (AlAs)
 Respectively.



Vibrational microscopy of DCαCD. (a) Spenergy of the C–D stretch mode (266 meV) showing localized excitation of molecular vibration (14 × 14 Å²). The solid line contains the C–C

bond axis, and the dashed line is perpendicular to it. (b) Smoothed cross-sections of (a)
 Courtesy : Mark A. Reed Yale University, New Haven, CT 06520, USA

Substitution of Ga and Al with Li⁺ and Li²⁺ as doping in the barrier structure will provide chemically and physically similar result as before in the display of spectrum of wave band in terms of obtained wave length and frequency, which agrees the Schrödinger equation. FOR LONGITUDINAL AND TRANSVERSE inequality $H_{q_{\parallel d_2}} \rightarrow LO$ and TO phonon energy. plot of $q_{\parallel d_2}$ for LO like interface in a structure with 80Å⁰ GaAs will act as 33Å⁰~AlAs barrier metal.

Discussive conclusion: Electron potential energy under influence of agents (external)

may indirect smaller time dependent perturbant as Barrier Hamiltonian or Barrier wave function as

$$V(x) = V_1(x) + V_3 \cos \omega t \quad (16)^{29[3,5,18,25]}$$

Where $V_1(x)$ electron potential energy and depends on the barriers' shape and term $V_3 \cos \omega t$ is the time dependent electron perturbation introduced by the external agent in the tunneling system. Which is Hamiltonian form expressed as

$$H = \frac{\hbar^2}{2m} \nabla^2 + V(x) \quad (17)^{30[5,7,9,14,25]}$$

$$= \left\{ -\frac{\hbar^2}{2m} \frac{\partial^2}{\partial x^2} + V_1(x) \right\} + V_3 \cos \omega t \quad (17b)$$

$$= H_0 + H_1(t) \quad (17c)$$

Whereas H_0 unperturbed and $H_1(t) = V_3 \cos \omega t$ in absence of perturbation electron satisfies the Schrodinger's equation.

$$H_0 \psi_0(x,t) = i\hbar \frac{\partial \psi_0(x,t)}{\partial t} \quad (18)$$

$$\text{Where } \psi_0(x,t) = X(x)F(t) \quad (19)$$

Putting the term from equation (17) in equation 14 we get

$$-\frac{\hbar^2}{2m} \frac{\partial^2 \psi(x)}{\partial x^2} + V_1(x) \psi(x) = E \psi(x) \quad (20)$$

Where E is the total electron energy in the incident end subsequent to analytical processing of equations formations, we conclude perturbed wave function as

$$\psi(x,t) = b_1(t) \exp(-i\omega t) \exp(i\mathbf{r} \cdot \mathbf{k}) + b_2(t) \exp(i\omega t) \exp(i\mathbf{r} \cdot \mathbf{k})$$

Where $b_1(t)$ and $b_2(t)$ are density depreciation to be determined in the spectrum.

Summarisingly we put conclusion as

which may lead to nonlinear phenomena such as bistability, hysteresis, switching and Negative Differential Resistance (NDR).

3. Understanding heat generation and dissipation on the molecular scale.

4. The understanding of current-induced reactions, and insights via conformational changes.

5. Development of quantitative computational methods in the strong coupling regime. When polarization, photonic, or correlation effects are present, only model calculations are available today. A challenging theoretical problem is extension of these formal techniques to allow accurate numerical predictions. Over the last few years, IETS has evolved into an essential tool in the understanding and validation of molecular junctions. It is anticipated that the usefulness will grow with the

development of improved fabrication techniques (guided in part by IETS results), and lead to pioneering understanding of the more difficult regime of no equilibrium, strong coupling transport.

Acknowledgments

We are thankful to the Department of Physics T M Bhagalpur University to provide thesis on similar topic.

2 We must pay thankful regards to Mark A. Reed Yale University, New Haven, CT 06520, USA for citation of his research note.

3 We must pay thanks to Indirect and direct way are helpful in enriching the wealth of the Paper by review work.

References:

- [1] A. Troisi and M. A. Ratner, *Small* 2, 172 (2006).
- [2] A. Troisi and M. A. Ratner, *Physical Review B* 72, 033408 (2005).
- [3.] A. V. Walker, T. B. Tighe, J. J. Stapleton, B. C. Haynie, S. Upilli, D. L. Allara, and N. Winograd, *Applied Physics Letters* 84, 4008 (2004).
- [4]. Adkins, C. J., and Phillips, W. A., *J. Phys. C* (1985) 18, 1313.
[5] A. V. Walker, T. B. Tighe, J. J. Stapleton, B. C. Haynie, S. Upilli, D. L. Allara, and N. Winograd, *Applied Physics*.
- [6] A. Baratoff and B. N. J. Persson, *Journal of Vacuum Science and Technology A* 6, 331 (1987).
- [7] C. D. Zangmeister, S. W. Robey, R. D. van Zee, N. E. Gruhn, Y. Yao, and J. M. Tour (2007), manuscript in preparation.
- [8] D. M. Alloway, M. Hofmann, D. L. Smith, N. E. Gruhn, A. L. Graham, J. Colorado, R., V. H. Wysocki, T. R.
- [9] G. C. Solomon, A. Gagliardi, A. Pecchia, T. Frauenheim, A. Di Carlo, J. R. Reimers, and N. S. Hush, *Journal of Chemical Physics* 124, 094704 (2006).
- [10] D. P. Long, J. L. Lazorcik, B. A. Man tooth, M. H. Moore,
- [11]. Hips, K. W., and Mazur, U., *J. Phys. Chem.* (1993) 97, 7803.
- [12]. He, W., and Ma, T. P., *Appl. Phys. Lett.* (2003) 83, 5461
- [13] Hansma, P. K., editor, *Tunneling Spectroscopy: Capabilities, Applications, and New Techniques*, Plenum, New York, 1982
- [15]. Hansma, P. K., *Phys. Lett. C Phys. Rep* (1977) 30, 145.
- [16]. Jaklevic, R. C., and Lambe, J., *Phys. Rev. Lett.* (1966) 17, 1139.
- [17]. Kushmerick, J. G., *et al.*, *Nano Lett.* (2004) 4, 639.
- [18]. Lambe, J. and Jaklevic, R. C., *Phys. Rev.* (1968) 165, 821.
- [19]. Mazur, U., and Hips, K. W., *J. Phys. Chem.* (1995) 99, 6684.
- [20] Nitzan, A., and Ratner, M. A., *Science* (2003) 300, 1384.
- [21] Scudiero, L., *et al.*, *J. Am. Chem. Soc.* (2001) 123, 4073.
- [22] Tao, N. J., *Nat. Nanotechnol.* (2006) 1, 173.
- [23] Wang, W., *et al.*, *Nano Lett.* (2004) 4, 643.
- [24] Wolfram, T. editor, *Inelastic Electron Tunneling Spectroscopy*, Springer, New York, 1978.
- [25] W. Wang and C. A. Richter, *Applied Physics Letters* 89, 153105 (2006).
- [26] X. H. Qiu, G. V. Nazin, and W. Ho, *Physical Review Letters* 92, 206102 (2004).