

We chose the events from the sequential dissociation to reconstruct the corresponding KER distribution. As shown in Fig. 2, two narrow peaks are observed, which means that there are two channels can cause the sequential dissociation. Our result suggests that, for the first steps of these channels, the initial $(\text{CO}_2)^{3+}$ ions are populated in different states. But for the second steps, both the intermediate states ions $(\text{CO})^{2+}$ are populated in $^3\Sigma^+$ states.

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4 - 18 Single and Double Electron Capture by Fast Xe^{54+} from Kr and Xe

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When an energetic highly charged ion (HCI) collides with an atom, the target electrons may be captured by the projectile ion, either radiatively or non-radiatively. During a radiative electron capture (REC), a target electron is transferred to the projectile accompanying with a photon emission, which carries away the excess energy and momentum. During a non-radiative electron capture (NRC), the energy and momentum conservations are ensured by the target nucleus^[1]. If the captured electrons are populated in excited states, photons maybe emitted during the following stabilization processes, and therefore the X-ray spectrum can provide information about the initial population. However, if a solid target is employed, the single-collision condition cannot be ensured when considering the capture processes, as well as strong background will be produced^[2]. With the development of heavy ion cooling storage rings, the experimental luminance is enhanced by the strong ion beams when a gaseous target is prerequisite^[3].

