Chapter 11. Atomic Spectroscopy

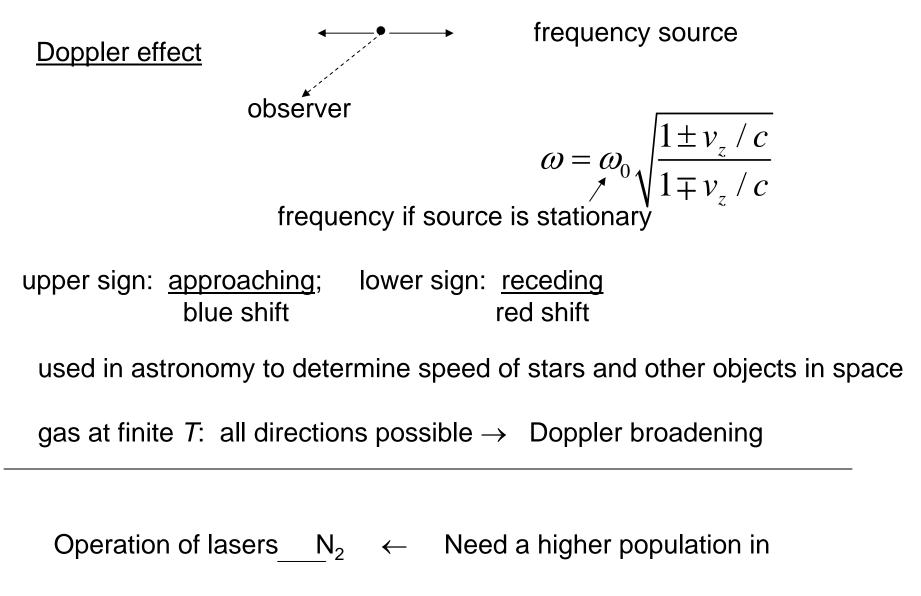
If *L*, *S* are good quantum #s

$$\Delta L = 0, \pm 1, \quad \Delta J = 0, \pm 1, \quad \Delta S = 0, \quad \Delta \ell = \pm 1$$
 - selection rules

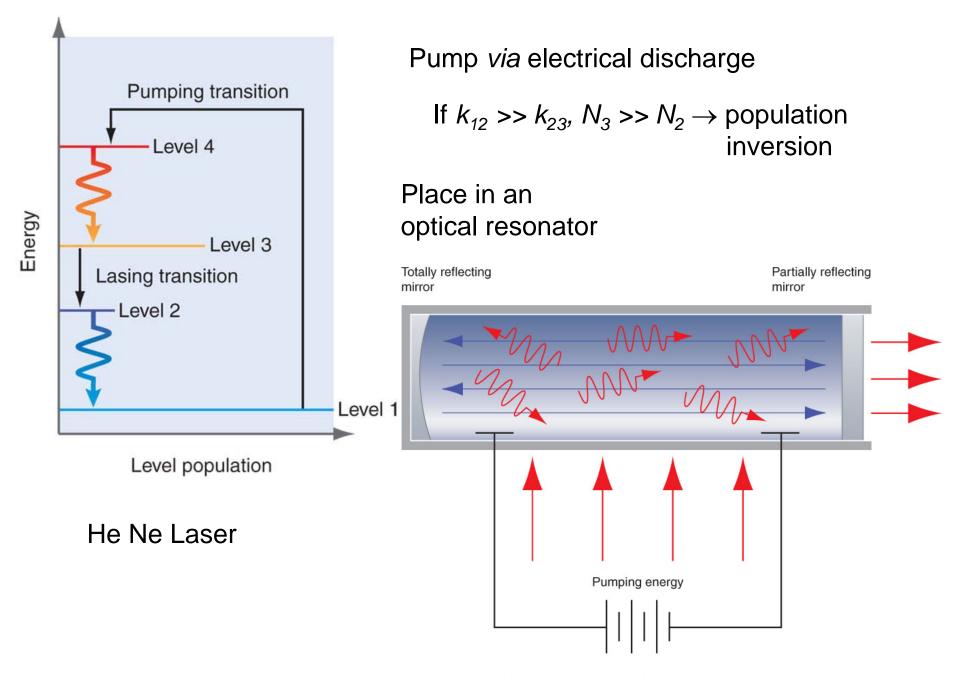
H atom
$$n = 1 \rightarrow 2, 3, 4, \dots$$
 Lyman
 $n = 2 \rightarrow 3, 4, 5, \dots$ Balmer
 $n = 3 \rightarrow 4, 5, \dots$ Paschen

He $1s^2 \rightarrow 1s2p(^{1}P)$ allowed $1s2s(^{1}S), 1s2s(^{3}S), 1s2p(^{3}P)$ forbidden

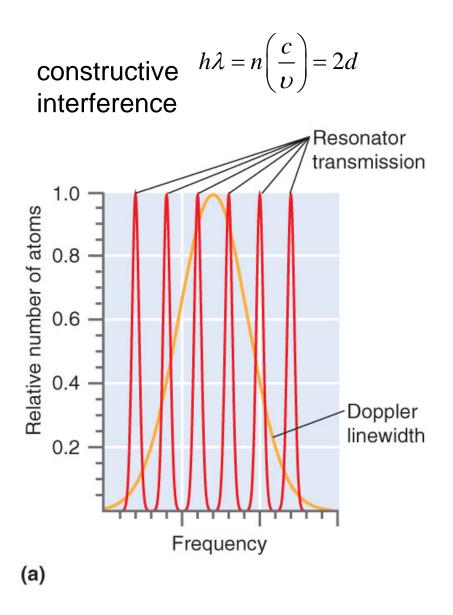
Atomic emission spectroscopy: can detect states with $n_{upper}/n_{lower} < 10^{-10}$



 N_1 N₂ than N₁. Population inversion.

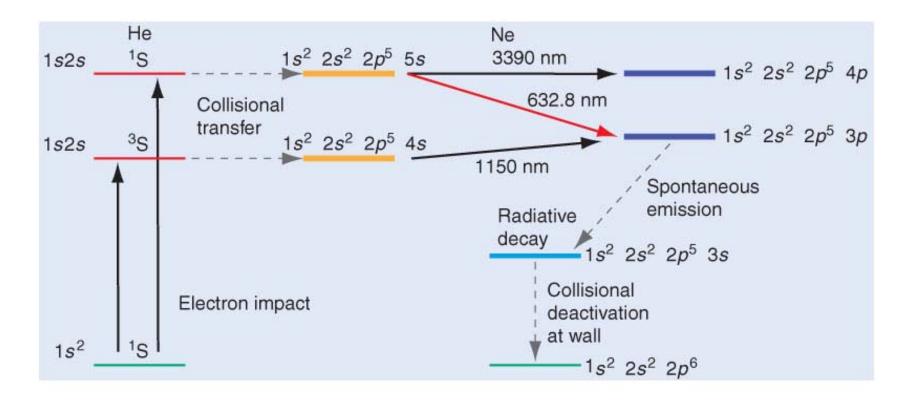


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By use of amplification and filters, can limit the # of active modes to one.

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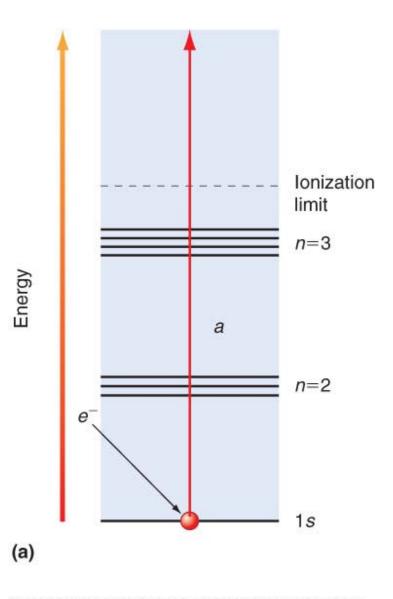
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632.8 nm line \rightarrow red light

Auger spectroscopy:

x-ray photoelectron spectroscopy

energies of levels depends on chemical environments



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