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Two particular collision processes involving electron transfer are investigated that may have impact on the analyses of ion flux data obtained in the CRRES G-1 and G-11b, upper atmospheric chemical release experiments. Ion pair production ( $\sigma_{1p}$ ) and charge exchange ionization ( $\sigma_{CE}$ ) cross sections are calculated as a function of collision energy for reactions between Ba/Sr atoms and O atoms and O<sup>+</sup> ions, respectively, using two-state approximation theories. The cross sections for each process are calculated for both the ground and metastable states of the metal atoms. At a collision energy of 9.5 eV attained in the G-1 and G-11b CRRES releases, the calculations indicate that  $\sigma_{1p} = 1.3 \times 10^{-16} \text{ cm}^2$  and  $\sigma_{CE} = 2.6 \times 10^{-16} \text{ cm}^2$  for reactions involving Ba(<sup>1</sup>S<sub>0</sub>). The cross sections for the analogous Sr reactions are approximately  $1.2 \times 10^{-6} \text{ cm}^2$  and  $2.8 \times 10^{-17} \text{ cm}^2$ , respectively. In addition, Sr photoionization from <sup>3</sup>P<sub>j</sub> metastable states is investigated. Although we calculate a 29-s photoionization time constant from these states, a kinetic analysis indicates the metastable states cannot accumulate an appreciable equilibrium population in full solar exposure. Thus photoionization from the Sr <sup>3</sup>P<sub>j</sub> levels does not significantly contribute to the total ion inventory.

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