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Abstract

We present the ELECTRAN (ELECtron TRANsport) computer code, which treats the interaction of 0.1 – 10 keV electrons with monoatomic solids. The program calculates the energy and angular distributions of backscattered primaries and emitted secondary electrons from the solids, as well as the total yields. After describing the theoretical background of electron-solid interactions, source listings of a FORTRAN program of the ELECTRAN are given along with short comments for the lines. Finally, some calculation results are shown as an example.

Keywords

ELECTRAN, secondary electron emission, electron backscattering, Monte Carlo simulation

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1. Introduction

When fast charged particles penetrate into a solid, they produce kinetic electrons. If these electrons escape from the solid, they give rise to an outgoing electron current which can be measured and are called "Secondary Electrons (SE)". When the incident particles are also electrons this phenomena is called "Secondary Electron Emission (SEE)"; for incident ions it is called "Ion-Induced Electron Emission (IIEE)". Some of the incident particles are re-emitted immediately after impact or after migrating in the solid; this is called "backscattering" or "reflection". Such incident electrons are called "backscattered electrons (BSE)". All these electrons are of acute importance in such fields as radiation effects and transport phenomena in solids (e.g., radiation biology), plasma-surface interactions, microtechnology, surface analysis, microscopy, and particle detector development, etc. Refer to recent books on developments in the field of SEE and IIEE in experimental and theoretical researches [e.g., 1-3].

Computer simulations have been used recently in studies of ion implantation, radiation damage, sputtering, and the reflection and transmission of energetic particles [4]. The Monte Carlo (MC) method applied in these simulations has a number of distinct advantages over analytical formulations based on transport theory. It allows more rigorous treatment of elastic scattering, explicit consideration of surfaces and interfaces, and easy determination of energy and angular distributions.

In the 1970's, the direct simulation MC model based on differential cross-sections for elastic and inelastic collisions of particles in a medium was applied to electron backscattering and secondary electron emission [5]. Since then, the direct MC model has been further developed by several groups [6-11]. The MC computer program [12] presented here has been named ELECTRAN (ELECTron TRANsport). The program is applicable to monoatomic metals, semiconductors and insulators. It provides information on energy and angular distributions of BSEs and SEs, as well as total yields. In Sec. 2, we give a brief overview on the electron interaction models in ELECTRAN with the theoretical background for SEE. Section 3 presents the FORTRAN computer program along with a short explanation of the lines. Finally, some calculation results are shown in Sec. 4.

No claim is made that the programs given here represent the best or even the only way to do SEE simulations. There are a large number of other approaches, partly cited in the text. This report will have achieved its purpose if you—the user—feel ready, willing, and able to use the programs as the basis for your own experimentation and development.

2. Computational procedure

2.1 Electron transport

A primary beam of electrons impinging on a solid target suffers inelastic and elastic collisions with all components of the solid. Both types of interactions play an important role in the SEE process. The inelastic collisions excite the electrons in the solid, giving rise to SEs. The motion of a primary electron and SEs is treated in the same way. The transport of electrons in the solid is very sensitive to the energy and angular dependence of the collisional cross-sections. Hence a realistic description of the interaction processes is required to model SEE.

2.1.1 Elastic collision

Elastic scattering is caused by the interactions of electrons with the real potential $V(r)$ surrounding each ionic core. Various approximations for the potential and different techniques to evaluate the elastic cross section have been proposed. Due to its simplicity, the first-order Born approximation (FBA) is often used to calculate the elastic cross section. The screened Rutherford scattering cross section is an example of the FBA. It is derived from a screened Coulomb potential, which can be written as:

$$V(r) = -\frac{1}{4\pi\epsilon_0} \frac{Ze}{r} \exp\left(-\frac{r}{a_s}\right) \quad (2.1)$$

where Z is the target atomic number, e the electronic charge, ϵ_0 the permittivity of vacuum and a_s the screening radius. With this potential, the FBA gives the well-known screened Rutherford cross section [13]:

$$\frac{d\sigma_{el}}{d\Omega} = \frac{1}{(4\pi\epsilon_0)^2} \frac{Z^2 e^4}{4E^2} \frac{1}{(1 + 2\beta - \cos\vartheta)^2}, \quad (2.2)$$

and the total cross section is

$$\sigma_{el} = \frac{1}{(4\pi\epsilon_0)^2} \frac{Z^2 e^4}{4E^2} \frac{\pi}{\beta(1 + \beta)} \quad (2.3)$$

In these relations, E is the electron energy, ϑ the scattering angle of the deflected electron, and the screening radius

$$a_s = a_B Z^{-1/3} \left(\frac{0.885}{\tau} \right) = \frac{a_{TF}}{\tau}, \quad (2.4)$$

with the Bohr radius a_B , the Thomas-Fermi radius a_{TF} , the screening parameter τ , and

the resulting screening value

$$\beta = \frac{h}{8mE} \frac{1}{\alpha_s} \quad (2.5)$$

where m is the rest mass of the electron and h the Dirac constant (the Planck's constant divided by 2π).

The total cross section, eq. (2.3), is connected with the elastic mean free path (MFP)

$$\lambda_{el} = \frac{1}{N\sigma_{el}}, \quad (2.6)$$

where N is the atomic density of the target solid.

For high energies the screening parameter τ is nearly $\tau \sim 1$ but with decreasing energy it has to be corrected to higher values. Although the FBA is expected to fail at low energy, it can be used with a modified form of the screening parameter, instead of using the more precise method, i.e., the partial wave expansion (PWE). The PWE method gives the exact elastic cross section, the potential being incorporated in the phase shifts. However, it has been shown that, at 1 keV, noticeable difference between the FBA and the PWE results are only seen at large scattering angles for heavy elements [14].

Fitting and Reinhardt [15] tried to fit τ to the total cross sections, which have been calculated by the PWE methods. They found an appropriate approximation;

$$\tau(E) = 0.9 + \exp\left(-\frac{E}{E_\tau}\right), \quad (2.7)$$

for $E > 100$ eV with the only parameter E_τ in eV: 350 (C, $Z=6$), 300 (O, $Z=8$), 250 (Al, $Z=13$), 1600 (Cu, $Z=29$), 2500 (Ag, $Z=47$), 7600 (Au, $Z=79$). Assuming a monotonous increasing with Z , except for low Z , we can approximate the values of E_τ for different solid atoms with the fitted values by interpolation. The estimated values are listed in Table 1. The elastic MFPs using the parameters are shown for some metals in Fig. 1.

Target (Z)	E_r (eV)	E_F (eV)	Φ (eV)
Be (4)	350	11.76	4.98
Al (13)	250	11.07	4.17
Si (14)	330	7.83	4.79
V (23)	1100	6.35	4.30
Cr (24)	1180	7.25	4.50
Mn (25)	1270	7.51	4.10
Fe (26)	1350	7.76	4.74
Co (27)	1420	7.97	5.00
Ni (28)	1520	8.83	5.20
Cu (29)	1600	8.29	4.76
Nb (41)	2200	5.54	4.33
Mo (42)	2250	6.71	4.57
Pd (46)	2450	6.20	5.22
Ag (47)	2500	7.61	4.63
Ta (73)	6620	5.51	4.25
W (74)	6800	6.89	4.55
Pt (78)	7440	7.90	5.64
Au (79)	7600	9.11	5.38
Pb (82)	8100	9.37	4.25

Table 1. Screening energy parameter E_r [15], Fermi energy E_F [22] and work function [23] for some solids.

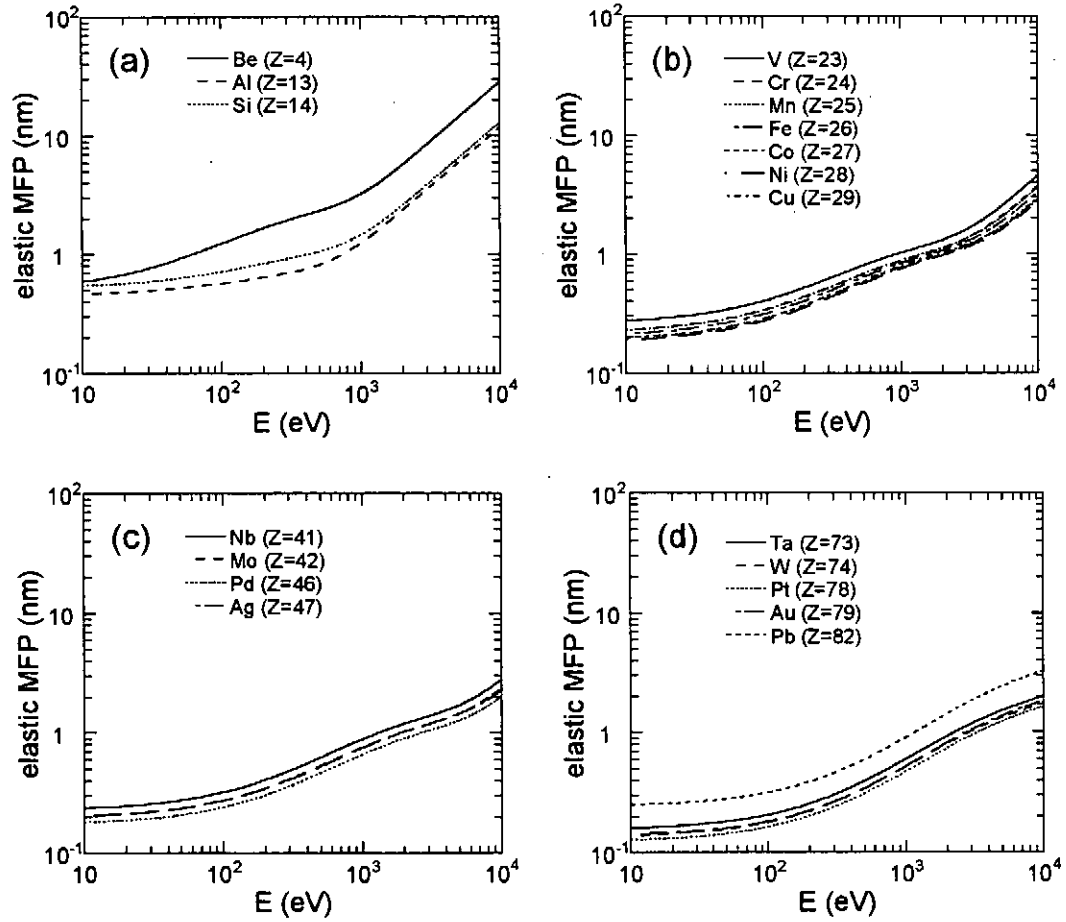


Figure 1. Energy dependence of elastic MFP of electrons in solids.

2.1.2 Inelastic collision

A rigorous description of the inelastic interactions in a solid will be rather sophisticated. An essential simplification of this problem is to consider that the solid reacts as a whole to an external charge, in this case an incident electron. The dielectric theory of the response of a solid to a point charge is regarded as having a sufficiently wide range of validity [16]. The problem for SEE calculations is that not only the information on inelastic scattering is needed but also the information on the excitation of electrons. For this reason, most authors use the Lindhard dielectric function or an improved version of it. In this context, only nearly-free-electron-metals, such as aluminum, can be studied.

The theoretical formulation for inelastic scattering provides the probability of an energy loss ω per unit distance traveled by an electron of energy E as [17]

$$\tau(E, \omega) = \frac{1}{\pi E} \int_{q^-}^{q^+} \frac{dq}{q} \operatorname{Im} \left[-\frac{1}{\epsilon(q, \omega)} \right], \quad (2.8)$$

in atomic units, where $\epsilon(q, \omega)$ is a complex dielectric function and the integration with respect to the momentum transfer q is limited to be

$$q_{\pm} = \sqrt{2} \left[\sqrt{E} \pm \sqrt{E - \omega} \right]. \quad (2.9)$$

The integration of $\tau(E, \omega)$ over the allowed values of ω yields the inelastic MFP λ_{inel} through

$$\frac{1}{\lambda_{inel}} = \int \tau(E, \omega) d\omega. \quad (2.10)$$

Instead of the Lindhard dielectric function, Penn [18] and Ashley [19] approximated $\epsilon(q, \omega)$ from the optical constant for the $q=0$ limit, $\epsilon(0, \omega)$, where $\epsilon(0, \omega) = (n+ik)^2$; n is the index of reflection and k the extinction coefficient which are obtained by the optical absorption. Different approaches using the experimentally determined optical constants have been developed to reach a detailed description of the interactions between energetic electrons and solids. The advantage of the approximate treatment is that since $\epsilon(0, \omega)$ is based on the experimental results, it is applicable to different material species such as normal metals, noble metals, semiconductors, insulators, and compound materials. Another advantage is that it includes not only the bulk plasmon excitation and the conduction band electron excitation, which can be treated by the Lindhard dielectric function, but also the complicated processes of the inter-band, intra-band and some other transition mechanisms automatically.

According to the optical data model developed by Ashley [19], the extension of the dielectric response function, $\operatorname{Im}[-1/\epsilon(q, \omega)]$, to $q>0$ from the optical limit ($q=0$) is

made through

$$\text{Im}\left[-\frac{1}{\varepsilon(q, \omega)}\right] = \int_0^\infty \text{Im}\left[-\frac{1}{\varepsilon(0, \omega')}\right] \frac{\delta[\omega - (\omega' + q^2/2)]}{\omega} \omega' d\omega' , \quad (2.11)$$

which assumes a simple quadratic extension into the energy- and momentum-transfer plane. Including exchange corrections between the incident and electrons in the solid, the analytical integration over ω in eq. (2.10) combining with eq. (2.11) leads to the approximate expression for the inelastic inverse MFP. For metals, where states in the conduction band are filled up to the Fermi energy E_F , there is an additional restriction. The maximum value of ω should be the smaller of $\{(3/4)E, E-E_F\}$, which restrict the validity of the results for metals to $E-E_F > 3E_F$. As a result, the inelastic inverse MFP is given as:

$$\frac{1}{\lambda_{inel}} = \frac{1}{2\pi E} \int_0^{E/2} \text{Im}\left[-\frac{1}{\varepsilon(0, \omega')}\right] L_e\left(\frac{\omega'}{E}\right) d\omega' , \quad (2.12)$$

where

$$L_e(a) = (1-a) \ln\left(\frac{4}{a}\right) - \frac{7}{4}a + a^{3/2} - \frac{33}{32}a^2 . \quad (2.13)$$

From the above expressions, the values of $\lambda_{inel}(E)$ and $\tau(E, \omega)$ for different solid species listed in Table 1 are calculated for use in ELECTTRAN calculations. The optical data of these solids are taken from [20,21]. In Fig. 2, the inelastic MFPs, λ_{inel} , are shown for these solids.

2.2 Escape of secondary electrons

The surface barrier influences the energy and angular distributions of SEs in the same way that light refracts at the interface between two media. For a primary electron penetrating the surface from the vacuum, the energy of the electron before the first inelastic collision is given by

$$E = E_p + U , \quad (2.14)$$

where the primary energy, E_p , is measured from the vacuum level and E from the top of the conduction band. The inner potential, U , is approximated by the sum of the Fermi energy, E_F , and the work function, Φ :

$$U = E_F + \Phi , \quad (2.15)$$

In the case of electron ejection into vacuum from the solid, the energy measured from the vacuum level is

$$E = E' - U , \quad (2.16)$$

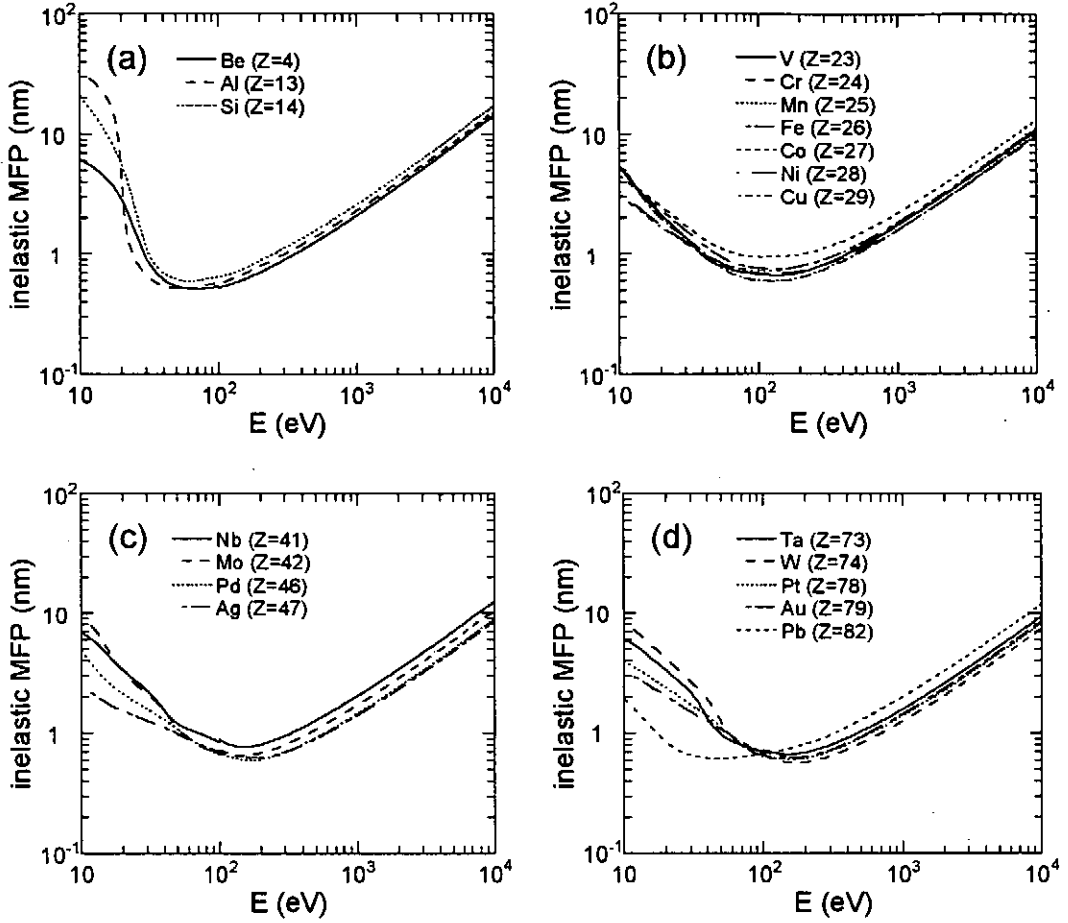


Figure 2. Energy dependence of inelastic MFP of electrons in solids.

and the ejection angle, θ , measured from the normal to the surface is found by momentum conservation parallel to the surface:

$$\sqrt{E} \sin \theta = \sqrt{E'} \sin \theta' , \quad (2.17)$$

where the prime denotes the corresponding quantity inside the solid. It should be noted that the surface barrier prohibits an electron from escaping from the surface into vacuum with an angle $\theta > \theta_c$, where

$$\theta_c = \sin^{-1} \sqrt{1 - \frac{U}{E'}} = \cos^{-1} \sqrt{\frac{U}{E'}} . \quad (2.18)$$

The values of E_F and Φ used in ELECTTRAN are listed in Table 1. For 19 species of solids, the values of E_F obtained from different theoretical studies [22] are averaged, and the values of Φ are taken from [23].

2.3 Monte Carlo model

A mathematical explanation of the calculation procedure for Monte Carlo simulation of SEE, which is performed in ELECTRAN, is given here. The detailed description of the program will be presented in the next section, along with the program listings.

The step length, s , of a scattering electron between two successive collision events is assumed to obey the Poisson stochastic process with the probability distribution

$$P(s) = \frac{1}{\lambda_{tot}} \exp\left(-\frac{s}{\lambda_{tot}}\right), \quad (2.19)$$

where λ_{tot} is the total MFP and is related to the corresponding elastic MFP, λ_{el} , and inelastic MFP, λ_{inel} , through

$$\frac{1}{\lambda_{tot}} = 1 / \left(\int_0^{\infty} s P(s) ds \right) = \frac{1}{\lambda_{el}} + \frac{1}{\lambda_{inel}}, \quad (2.20)$$

By using a uniform random number, $R_1 \in [0, 1]$, we obtain a value of s ,

$$R_1 = \int_0^s P(s') ds' = 1 - \exp\left(-\frac{s}{\lambda_{tot}}\right), \quad (2.21)$$

and thus,

$$s = -\lambda_{tot} \ln(1 - R_1) \equiv -\lambda_{tot} \ln(R_1), \quad (2.22)$$

since $1 - R_1 \in [0, 1]$. This process selects a step length regardless of the type of individual scattering event. The event type is instead determined by another random number, R_2 :

$$\text{elastic if } R_2 < \frac{1/\lambda_{el}}{1/\lambda_{tot}}, \text{ and inelastic otherwise.} \quad (2.23)$$

If the scattering is elastic, the scattering angle, ϑ , is calculated using a third random number, R_3 :

$$R_3 = \int_0^{\vartheta} \frac{d\sigma_{el}}{d\Omega} \sin \vartheta' d\vartheta' / \int_0^{\pi} \frac{d\sigma_{el}}{d\Omega} \sin \vartheta' d\vartheta'. \quad (2.24)$$

In the case of the screened Rutherford cross-section, i.e. eq. (2.3), the integration in eq. (2.4) can be done analytically, and the scattering angle is calculated by [13]

$$\cos \vartheta = 1 - \frac{2\beta R_3}{(1 + \beta - R_3)}. \quad (2.25)$$

If inelastic scattering is selected by eq. (2.23), we determine the amount of energy loss ΔE ($=\omega$ in eq. (2.8)) by a fourth random number, R_4 :

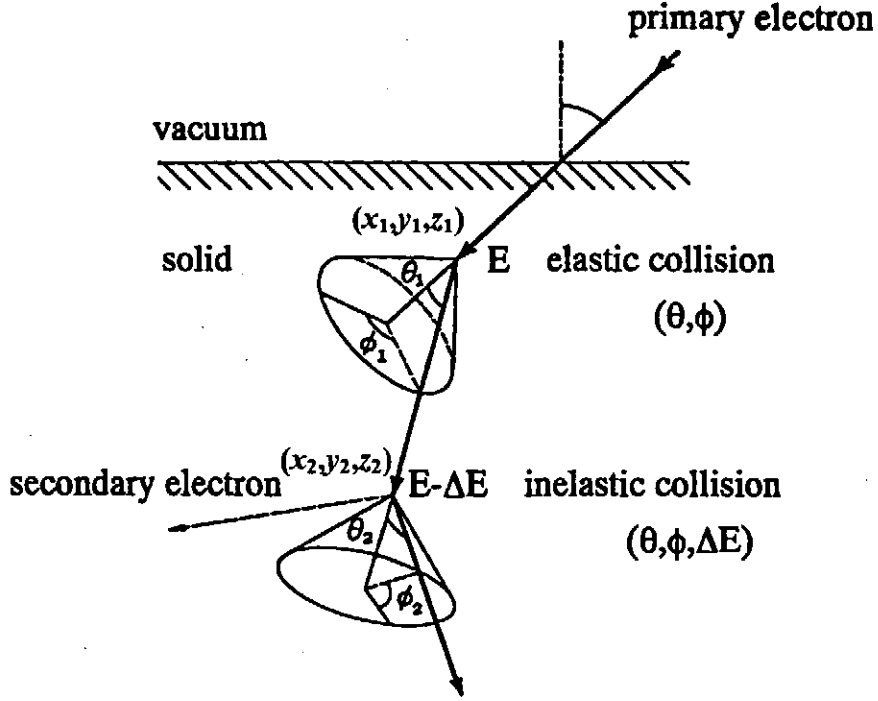


Figure 3. Schematic view of an electron trajectory in Monte Carlo simulation.

$$R_4 = \int_{E_{min}}^{\Delta E} \tau(E, \Delta E) d(\Delta E) / \int_{E_{min}}^{E_{max}} \tau(E, \Delta E) d(\Delta E), \quad (2.26)$$

where the integration limits are set to $E_{min}=0$ and $E_{max}=E-E_F$. With respect to the scattering angle of an inelastically scattered electron in the direct simulation model the inelastic scattering angle in an individual event is simply related to energy loss through the relation

$$\sin \vartheta = \sqrt{\frac{\Delta E}{E}} \quad (2.27)$$

A fifth random number, R_5 , selects the azimuthal angle

$$\varphi = 2\pi R_5, \quad (2.28)$$

either for elastic or inelastic scattering.

On the SE generation in the model [24], it is assumed that the energy loss ΔE in an individual inelastic collision is transferred to a Fermi sea electron, resulting in a knock-on SE. Hence, each inelastic event produces a SE with the energy of $\Delta E + E_F$, whereas the primary electron loses its energy by ΔE . The initial directional angle is determined according to classical collision scheme for the two electrons.

After a randomly occurring scattering event, the electron goes forward one step, and its position at the next scattering point is given by the equation

$$\begin{pmatrix} x_{n+1} \\ y_{n+1} \\ z_{n+1} \end{pmatrix} = \begin{pmatrix} x_n \\ y_n \\ z_n \end{pmatrix} + s_n \begin{pmatrix} \sin \theta_n \cos \theta_n \\ \sin \theta_n \sin \theta_n \\ \cos \theta_n \end{pmatrix}, \quad (2.29)$$

where the angles (θ_n, ϕ_n) in the coordinate system fixed with the solid are related to (θ, φ) in the coordinate system moving with the electron by the transformation relations

$$\begin{aligned} \cos \theta_n &= \cos \theta_{n-1} \cos \vartheta - \sin \theta_{n-1} \sin \vartheta \cos \varphi \\ \sin(\phi_n - \phi_{n-1}) &= \sin \vartheta \sin \varphi / \sin \theta_n \\ \cos(\phi_n - \phi_{n-1}) &= (\cos \vartheta - \cos \theta_{n-1} \cos \theta_n) / (\sin \theta_{n-1} \sin \theta_n) \end{aligned} \quad (2.30)$$

We have made an assumption in the simulation that an electron transverses the first step, s_0 , without scattering at the solid-vacuum interface, as shown in Fig. 3. The terminal point of the first flight is the first scattering point, (x_1, y_1, z_1) . By repeating the procedures described by eqs. (2.22)–(2.30), we can then derive the second scattering position, and so on, forming an electron trajectory which is terminated only after its kinetic energy falls below a cut-off energy, E_c .

Once a SE is generated by a primary electron in an excitation event, its energy, coordinates and direction of movement are stored in the memory of a computer. After finishing tracing the primary electrons, all the stored information on the SEs is recalled and the trajectory is simulated in a same way as for a primary electron. A large number of low-energy SEs are then successively generated. This cascade process is repeated until all the electrons either escape from the surface as true SEs or backscattered electrons, or come to rest within the solid, and treated as described in the last section.

3. Computer programs for secondary electron emission

This section presents FORTRAN computer programs and subroutines which implement the theory of the SEE in ELECTTRAN. Since no special application software is not used in the code, ELECTTRAN can operate with different types and versions of FORTRAN compilers on any personal-computer systems. The programs shown in this section only calculate results. No graphics programs are included in ELECTTRAN, hence special graphics drivers are not necessary either. The calculated data are readily transferable to other computer systems for graphical presentation such as plotting.

The programs are:

Main program:

This is a FORTRAN main program which provides an input data on

electron irradiation conditions and on materials irradiated by electrons for the electron transport subroutine “primary”.

Subroutine: primary

This is a FORTRAN program which calculates the 3-dimensional electron penetration in a solid using MC simulation. The program calculates the backscattered electron (BSE) yield, and the energy and angular distributions of BSEs. It needs the subroutine program, “rannum”, for the calculation. It also calls the subroutine “secondary” for SEE process.

Subroutine: secondary

This is a FORTRAN subroutine program which calculates the SE yield, and the energy and angular distributions of SEs. The program is called by the electron penetration subroutine “primary”.

Subroutine: rannum

This is a FORTRAN program for generating a random number.

Data file: /e04opt.dat e04opts.dat /e13opt.dat e13opts.dat /e14opt.dat e14opts.dat /
/e23opt.dat e23opts.dat /e24opt.dat e24opts.dat /e26opt.dat e26opts.dat /
/e27opt.dat e27opts.dat /e28opt.dat e28opts.dat /e29opt.dat e29opts.dat /
/e41opt.dat e41opts.dat /e42opt.dat e42opts.dat /e46opt.dat e46opts.dat /
/e47opt.dat e47opts.dat /e73opt.dat e73opts.dat /e74opt.dat e74opts.dat /
/e78opt.dat e78opts.dat /e79opt.dat e79opts.dat /e82opt.dat e82opts.dat /

Data files of the MFP and the accumulated probability distribution function for electron excitation by electrons in materials. They are calculated by means of Ashley’s optical-data model from optical constants compiled by Palik [21,22]. The file “e**opt.dat” corresponds to the data for a material with the atomic number Z of ** from 100 eV to 10 keV at 10 eV intervals, and the file “e**opts.dat” from 1 eV to 100 eV at 1 eV intervals. Both data allow for the calculation of electron excitation of high-energy PEs and low-energy SEs in materials.

3.1 Main program

The program is a main program of the ELECTTRAN which calculates BSE and SE yields of monoatomic solids and the energy and angular distributions of BSEs and SEs. It calls the subroutine program “primary” for electron trajectory simulation.

Line 0032-0034 Set up physical constants

Line 0042-0043 Set up two seeds for generation of random numbers

Line 0045-0054 Read information on a primary electron and a target material for calculation and a seed for generation of random numbers.

e0: Incident energy of primary electron in eV: 100 – 10000 eV

an0: Incident angle of primary electron measured from surface normal in deg.: 0 – 89.999 deg.

z: Atomic number of target material. Available materials are currently:

4 (Be), 13 (Al), 14 (Si), 23 (V), 24 (Cr), 25 (Mn), 26 (Fe), 27 (Co), 28 (Ni), 29 (Cu), 41 (Nb), 42 (Mo), 46 (Pd), 47 (Ag), 73 (Ta), 74(W), 78 (Pt), 79 (Au) and 82 (Pb).

imax: Number of histories, i.e. the number of times to cycle the calculation with a new incident electron

seed1: An integer seed for random number generation.

Typical input for 1000 electrons (1 keV) into Al at an incident angle of 60 deg. would be:

1000.d0
60.d0
13.d0
10000
1234

Line 0058-0478 Set up material constants for calculation and read data files of the MFP and the accumulated probability distribution function for electron excitation by electrons in the materials.

wrfu: Work function in eV.

efev: Fermi energy in eV.

etau: Screening energy parameter E_{τ} .

opmfp: One-dimensional array of MFP for electron excitation by electrons from 100 eV to 10 keV at 10 eV intervals.

opdmfp: One-dimensional array of MFP for electron excitation by electrons from 1 eV to 100 eV at 1 eV intervals.

oprnd: Two-dimensional array of the accumulative probability distribution for the energy loss of an electron due to electron excitation from 100 eV to 10 keV at 10 eV intervals.

opdrnd: Two-dimensional array of the accumulative probability

distribution for the energy loss of an electron due to electron excitation from 1 eV to 100 eV at 1 eV intervals.

Line 0505-0508 Call the program "primary" and the Monte Carlo calculation is repeated by the number of primary electron.

Line 0512-0526 Output data. The file name for output is "electron.dat"; an example for 10000 electrons (1 keV) into Al at an incident angle of 60 deg. would be:

incident energy(eV)=	1000.00	out00001
incident angle(deg)=	60.00	out00002
incident number=	10000	out00003
backscattered primary electrons=	5114	out00004
emitted secondary electrons=	22240	out00005
energy distribution		out00006
556		out00007
1309		out00008
1831		out00009
2125		out00010
2028		out00011
1938		out00012
1815		out00013
1719		out00014
1509		out00015
1406		out00016
1210		out00017
1014		out00018
820		out00019
607		out00020
467		out00021
252		out00022
137		out00023
100		out00024
67		out00025
71		out00026

22		out00988
24		out00989

29	out00990
28	out00991
17	out00992
24	out00993
24	out00994
26	out00995
23	out00996
2	out00997
0	out00998
0	out00999
0	out01000
0	out01001
0	out01002
0	out01003
0	out01004
0	out01005
0	out01006
368	out01007
0	out01008

0	out10008
angular distribution	out10009
0	out10010
131	out10011
351	out10012
628	out10013
795	out10014
995	out10015
1095	out10016
1241	out10017
1184	out10018
1210	out10019
1247	out10020
1240	out10021
1104	out10022
1026	out10023

833	out10024
696	out10025
474	out10026
309	out10027
100	out10028
104	out10029
306	out10030
504	out10031
659	out10032
772	out10033
947	out10034
985	out10035
1090	out10036
1105	out10037
1070	out10038
1061	out10039
971	out10040
954	out10041
754	out10042
607	out10043
455	out10044
264	out10045
87	out10046
0	out10047

Output-Row 00004: Number of backscattered electrons for 10000 primaries.

Output-Row 00005: Number of secondary electrons for 10000 primaries.

Output-Row 00007-10008: Number of electrons emitted with the energies from 0 eV to 10001 eV at 1 eV intervals, for 10000 primaries.

Output-Row 10010-10047: Number of electrons emitted with the angles from -90 deg. to +90 deg. at the interval of 5 deg., for 10000 primaries.


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amu=9.012182d0
ad0=1.848d0
wrfu=4.98d0
efev=11.76d0
etau=350.d0
open(1,file='e04opt.dat',status='old')
  read(1,1) ienediv,deie
1   format(1x,i5,d15.8)
  do 40 i=0,ienediv
    read(1,2) out1,edum0,edum1,edum2,efevm,plaev,opmfp(i)
2   format(1x,i5,6d15.8)
    read(1,3) (oprnd(((i*(i+1))/2)+ii),ii=0,out1)
3   format(1x,5d15.8)
40  continue
  close(1)
open(1,file='e04opts.dat',status='old')
  read(1,1) ienediv,deied
  do 45 i=0,ienediv
    read(1,2) outd1,edum0,edum1,edum2,efevm,plaev,opdmfp(i)
    read(1,3) (opdrnd(((i*(i+1))/2)+ii),ii=0,outd1)
45  continue
  close(1)
c***** Al (Z=13) *****
  elseif (nint(z) .eq. 13) then
    zt=dbl(z)
    amu=26.981538d0
    ad0=2.700d0
    wrfu=4.17d0
    efev=11.07d0
    etau=250.d0
    open(1,file='e13opt.dat',status='old')
      read(1,1) ienediv,deie
      do 130 i=0,ienediv
        read(1,2) out1,edum0,edum1,edum2,efevm,plaev,opmfp(i)
        read(1,3) (oprnd(((i*(i+1))/2)+ii),ii=0,out1)
130     continue
      close(1)
    open(1,file='e13opts.dat',status='old')
      read(1,1) ienediv,deied
      do 135 i=0,ienediv
        read(1,2) outd1,edum0,edum1,edum2,efevm,plaev,opdmfp(i)
        read(1,3) (opdrnd(((i*(i+1))/2)+ii),ii=0,outd1)
135     continue
      close(1)
c***** Si (Z=14) *****
  elseif (nint(z) .eq. 14) then
    zt=dbl(z)
    amu=28.0855d0
    ad0=2.330d0
    wrfu=4.79d0
    efev=7.83d0
    etau=330.d0
    open(1,file='e14opt.dat',status='old')
      read(1,1) ienediv,deie
      do 140 i=0,ienediv
        read(1,2) out1,edum0,edum1,edum2,efevm,plaev,opmfp(i)
        read(1,3) (oprnd(((i*(i+1))/2)+ii),ii=0,out1)
140     continue
      close(1)
    open(1,file='e14opts.dat',status='old')

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        read(1,1) ienediv,deied
        do 145 i=0,ienediv
            read(1,2) outd1,edum0,edum1,edum2,efevm,plaev,opdmfp(i)
            read(1,3) (opdrnd(((i*(i+1))/2)+ii),ii=0,outd1)
145      continue
        close(1)
c***** V (Z=23) *****
        elseif (nint(z) .eq. 23) then
            zt=dbl(z)
            amu=50.9415d0
            ad0=6.110d0
            wrfu=4.30d0
            efev=6.35d0
            etau=1100.d0
            open(1,file='e23opt.dat',status='old')
            read(1,1) ienediv,deie
            do 230 i=0,ienediv
                read(1,2) out1,edum0,edum1,edum2,efevm,plaev,opmfp(i)
                read(1,3) (oprnd(((i*(i+1))/2)+ii),ii=0,out1)
230      continue
            close(1)
            open(1,file='e23opts.dat',status='old')
            read(1,1) ienediv,deied
            do 235 i=0,ienediv
                read(1,2) outd1,edum0,edum1,edum2,efevm,plaev,opdmfp(i)
                read(1,3) (opdrnd(((i*(i+1))/2)+ii),ii=0,outd1)
235      continue
            close(1)
c***** Cr (Z=24) *****
            elseif (nint(z) .eq. 24) then
                zt=dbl(z)
                amu=51.9961d0
                ad0=7.140d0
                wrfu=4.50d0
                efev=7.25d0
                etau=1180.d0
                open(1,file='e24opt.dat',status='old')
                read(1,1) ienediv,deie
                do 240 i=0,ienediv
                    read(1,2) out1,edum0,edum1,edum2,efevm,plaev,opmfp(i)
                    read(1,3) (oprnd(((i*(i+1))/2)+ii),ii=0,out1)
240      continue
                close(1)
                open(1,file='e24opts.dat',status='old')
                read(1,1) ienediv,deied
                do 245 i=0,ienediv
                    read(1,2) outd1,edum0,edum1,edum2,efevm,plaev,opdmfp(i)
                    read(1,3) (opdrnd(((i*(i+1))/2)+ii),ii=0,outd1)
245      continue
                close(1)
c***** Mn (Z=25) *****
            elseif (nint(z) .eq. 25) then
                zt=dbl(z)
                amu=54.938049d0
                ad0=7.470d0
                wrfu=4.10d0
                efev=7.51d0
                etau=1270.d0
                open(1,file='e24opt.dat',status='old')
                read(1,1) ienediv,deie

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do 250 i=0,ienediv
  read(1,2) out1,edum0,edum1,edum2,efevm,plaev,opmfp(i)
  read(1,3) (oprnd(((i*(i+1))/2)+ii),ii=0,out1)
250  continue
close(1)
open(1,file='e24opts.dat',status='old')
  read(1,1) ienediv,deied
  do 255 i=0,ienediv
    read(1,2) outd1,edum0,edum1,edum2,efevm,plaev,opdmfp(i)
    read(1,3) (opdrnd(((i*(i+1))/2)+ii),ii=0,outd1)
255  continue
close(1)
c***** Fe (Z=26) *****
  elseif (mint(z) .eq. 26) then
    zt=dbl(z)
    amu=55.845d0
    ad0=7.874d0
    wrfu=4.74d0
    efev=7.76d0
    etau=1350.d0
    open(1,file='e26opt.dat',status='old')
      read(1,1) ienediv,deie
      do 260 i=0,ienediv
        read(1,2) out1,edum0,edum1,edum2,efevm,plaev,opmfp(i)
        read(1,3) (oprnd(((i*(i+1))/2)+ii),ii=0,out1)
260  continue
      close(1)
      open(1,file='e26opts.dat',status='old')
        read(1,1) ienediv,deied
        do 265 i=0,ienediv
          read(1,2) outd1,edum0,edum1,edum2,efevm,plaev,opdmfp(i)
          read(1,3) (opdrnd(((i*(i+1))/2)+ii),ii=0,outd1)
265  continue
        close(1)
c***** Co (Z=27) *****
  elseif (mint(z) .eq. 27) then
    zt=dbl(z)
    amu=58.933200d0
    ad0=8.900d0
    wrfu=5.00d0
    efev=7.97d0
    etau=1420.d0
    open(1,file='e27opt.dat',status='old')
      read(1,1) ienediv,deie
      do 270 i=0,ienediv
        read(1,2) out1,edum0,edum1,edum2,efevm,plaev,opmfp(i)
        read(1,3) (oprnd(((i*(i+1))/2)+ii),ii=0,out1)
270  continue
      close(1)
      open(1,file='e27opts.dat',status='old')
        read(1,1) ienediv,deied
        do 275 i=0,ienediv
          read(1,2) outd1,edum0,edum1,edum2,efevm,plaev,opdmfp(i)
          read(1,3) (opdrnd(((i*(i+1))/2)+ii),ii=0,outd1)
275  continue
        close(1)
c***** Ni (Z=28) *****
  elseif (mint(z) .eq. 28) then
    zt=dbl(z)
    amu=58.6934d0

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ad0=8.908d0
wrfu=5.20d0
efev=8.83d0
etau=1520.d0
open(1, file='e28opt.dat', status='old')
  read(1,1) ienediv,deie
  do 280 i=0,ienediv
    read(1,2) out1,edum0,edum1,edum2,efevm,plaev,opmfp(i)
    read(1,3) (oprnd(((i*(i+1))/2)+ii),ii=0,out1)
280  continue
  close(1)
open(1, file='e28opts.dat', status='old')
  read(1,1) ienediv,deied
  do 285 i=0,ienediv
    read(1,2) outd1,edum0,edum1,edum2,efevm,plaev,opdmfp(i)
    read(1,3) (opdrnd(((i*(i+1))/2)+ii),ii=0,outd1)
285  continue
  close(1)
c***** Cu (Z=29) *****
  elseif (mint(z) .eq. 29) then
    zt=dbl(z)
    amu=63.546d0
    ad0=8.920d0
    wrfu=4.76d0
    efev=8.29d0
    etau=1600.d0
    open(1, file='e29opt.dat', status='old')
      read(1,1) ienediv,deie
      do 290 i=0,ienediv
        read(1,2) out1,edum0,edum1,edum2,efevm,plaev,opmfp(i)
        read(1,3) (oprnd(((i*(i+1))/2)+ii),ii=0,out1)
290  continue
      close(1)
    open(1, file='e29opts.dat', status='old')
      read(1,1) ienediv,deied
      do 295 i=0,ienediv
        read(1,2) outd1,edum0,edum1,edum2,efevm,plaev,opdmfp(i)
        read(1,3) (opdrnd(((i*(i+1))/2)+ii),ii=0,outd1)
295  continue
      close(1)
c***** Nb (Z=41) *****
  elseif (mint(z) .eq. 41) then
    zt=dbl(z)
    amu=92.90638d0
    ad0=8.570d0
    wrfu=4.33d0
    efev=5.54d0
    etau=2200.d0
    open(1, file='e41opt.dat', status='old')
      read(1,1) ienediv,deie
      do 410 i=0,ienediv
        read(1,2) out1,edum0,edum1,edum2,efevm,plaev,opmfp(i)
        read(1,3) (oprnd(((i*(i+1))/2)+ii),ii=0,out1)
410  continue
      close(1)
    open(1, file='e41opts.dat', status='old')
      read(1,1) ienediv,deied
      do 415 i=0,ienediv
        read(1,2) outd1,edum0,edum1,edum2,efevm,plaev,opdmfp(i)
        read(1,3) (opdrnd(((i*(i+1))/2)+ii),ii=0,outd1)

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415      continue
      close(1)
c***** Mo (Z=42) *****
      elseif (nint(z) .eq. 42) then
          zt=dbl(z)
          amu=95.94d0
          ad0=10.280d0
          wrfu=4.57d0
          efev=6.71d0
          etau=2250.d0
          open(1,file='e42opt.dat',status='old')
          read(1,1) ienediv,deie
          do 420 i=0,ienediv
              read(1,2) out1,edum0,edum1,edum2,efevm,plaev,opmfp(i)
              read(1,3) (oprnd(((i*(i+1))/2)+ii),ii=0,out1)
420      continue
          close(1)
          open(1,file='e42opts.dat',status='old')
          read(1,1) ienediv,deied
          do 425 i=0,ienediv
              read(1,2) outd1,edum0,edum1,edum2,efevm,plaev,opdmfp(i)
              read(1,3) (opdrnd(((i*(i+1))/2)+ii),ii=0,outd1)
425      continue
          close(1)
c***** Pd (Z=46) *****
      elseif (nint(z) .eq. 46) then
          zt=dbl(z)
          amu=106.42d0
          ad0=12.023d0
          wrfu=5.22d0
          efev=6.20d0
          etau=2450.d0
          open(1,file='e46opt.dat',status='old')
          read(1,1) ienediv,deie
          do 460 i=0,ienediv
              read(1,2) out1,edum0,edum1,edum2,efevm,plaev,opmfp(i)
              read(1,3) (oprnd(((i*(i+1))/2)+ii),ii=0,out1)
460      continue
          close(1)
          open(1,file='e46opts.dat',status='old')
          read(1,1) ienediv,deied
          do 465 i=0,ienediv
              read(1,2) outd1,edum0,edum1,edum2,efevm,plaev,opdmfp(i)
              read(1,3) (opdrnd(((i*(i+1))/2)+ii),ii=0,outd1)
465      continue
          close(1)
c***** Ag (Z=47) *****
      elseif (nint(z) .eq. 47) then
          zt=dbl(z)
          amu=107.8682d0
          ad0=10.490d0
          wrfu=4.63d0
          efev=7.61d0
          etau=2500.d0
          open(1,file='e47opt.dat',status='old')
          read(1,1) ienediv,deie
          do 470 i=0,ienediv
              read(1,2) out1,edum0,edum1,edum2,efevm,plaev,opmfp(i)
              read(1,3) (oprnd(((i*(i+1))/2)+ii),ii=0,out1)
470      continue

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close(1)
open(1, file='e47opts.dat', status='old')
  read(1,1) ienediv, deied
  do 475 i=0, ienediv
    read(1,2) outd1, edum0, edum1, edum2, efevm, plaev, opdmfp(i)
    read(1,3) (opdrnd(((i*(i+1))/2)+ii), ii=0, outd1)
475    continue
  close(1)
c***** Ta (Z=73) *****
  elseif (nint(z) .eq. 73) then
    zt=dbl(z)
    amu=180.9479d0
    ad0=16.650d0
    wrfu=4.25d0
    efev=5.51d0
    etau=6620.d0
    open(1, file='e73opt.dat', status='old')
      read(1,1) ienediv, deie
      do 730 i=0, ienediv
        read(1,2) out1, edum0, edum1, edum2, efevm, plaev, opmfp(i)
        read(1,3) (oprnd(((i*(i+1))/2)+ii), ii=0, out1)
730      continue
    close(1)
    open(1, file='e73opts.dat', status='old')
      read(1,1) ienediv, deied
      do 735 i=0, ienediv
        read(1,2) outd1, edum0, edum1, edum2, efevm, plaev, opdmfp(i)
        read(1,3) (opdrnd(((i*(i+1))/2)+ii), ii=0, outd1)
735      continue
    close(1)
c***** W (Z=74) *****
  elseif (nint(z) .eq. 74) then
    zt=dbl(z)
    amu=183.84d0
    ad0=19.293287768d0
    wrfu=4.55d0
    efev=6.89d0
    etau=6800.d0
    open(1, file='e74opt.dat', status='old')
      read(1,1) ienediv, deie
      do 740 i=0, ienediv
        read(1,2) out1, edum0, edum1, edum2, efevm, plaev, opmfp(i)
        read(1,3) (oprnd(((i*(i+1))/2)+ii), ii=0, out1)
740      continue
    close(1)
    open(1, file='e74opts.dat', status='old')
      read(1,1) ienediv, deied
      do 745 i=0, ienediv
        read(1,2) outd1, edum0, edum1, edum2, efevm, plaev, opdmfp(i)
        read(1,3) (opdrnd(((i*(i+1))/2)+ii), ii=0, outd1)
745      continue
    close(1)
c***** Pt (Z=78) *****
  elseif (nint(z) .eq. 78) then
    zt=dbl(z)
    amu=195.078d0
    ad0=21.090d0
    wrfu=5.64d0
    efev=7.90d0
    etau=7440.d0

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open(1, file='e78opt.dat', status='old')
  read(1,1) ienediv,deie
  do 780 i=0,ienediv
    read(1,2) out1,edum0,edum1,edum2,efevm,plaev,opmfp(i)
    read(1,3) (oprnd(((i*(i+1))/2)+ii),ii=0,out1)
780  continue
  close(1)
open(1, file='e78opts.dat', status='old')
  read(1,1) ienediv,deied
  do 785 i=0,ienediv
    read(1,2) outd1,edum0,edum1,edum2,efevm,plaev,opdmfp(i)
    read(1,3) (opdrnd(((i*(i+1))/2)+ii),ii=0,outd1)
785  continue
  close(1)
c***** Au (Z=79) ***
  elseif (nint(z) .eq. 79) then
    zt=dbl(z)
    amu=196.96655d0
    ad0=19.300d0
    wrfu=5.38d0
    efev=9.11d0
    etau=7600.d0
    open(1, file='e79opt.dat', status='old')
      read(1,1) ienediv,deie
      do 790 i=0,ienediv
        read(1,2) out1,edum0,edum1,edum2,efevm,plaev,opmfp(i)
        read(1,3) (oprnd(((i*(i+1))/2)+ii),ii=0,out1)
790  continue
      close(1)
    open(1, file='e79opts.dat', status='old')
      read(1,1) ienediv,deied
      do 795 i=0,ienediv
        read(1,2) outd1,edum0,edum1,edum2,efevm,plaev,opdmfp(i)
        read(1,3) (opdrnd(((i*(i+1))/2)+ii),ii=0,outd1)
795  continue
      close(1)
c***** Pb (Z=82) *****
  elseif (nint(z) .eq. 82) then
    zt=dbl(z)
    amu=207.2d0
    ad0=11.340d0
    wrfu=4.25d0
    efev=9.37d0
    etau=8100.d0
    open(1, file='e82opt.dat', status='old')
      read(1,1) ienediv,deie
      do 820 i=0,ienediv
        read(1,2) out1,edum0,edum1,edum2,efevm,plaev,opmfp(i)
        read(1,3) (oprnd(((i*(i+1))/2)+ii),ii=0,out1)
820  continue
      close(1)
    open(1, file='e82opts.dat', status='old')
      read(1,1) ienediv,deied
      do 825 i=0,ienediv
        read(1,2) outd1,edum0,edum1,edum2,efevm,plaev,opdmfp(i)
        read(1,3) (opdrnd(((i*(i+1))/2)+ii),ii=0,outd1)
825  continue
      close(1)
c***** data end *****
  else

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- Line 0069-0087 Set up energy and angle of a penetrating electron from the vacuum to the solid through the surface barrier.
- Line 0109 Start to search the position where the next collision occurs.
- Line 0136-0140 Calculate elastic MFP from the screened Rutherford cross section (see eqs. (2.3)-(2.6)) for next collision.
- Line 0141-0159 Determine inelastic MFP from the data files "e**opt.dat" and "e**opts.dat" for next collision.
- Line 0160 Calculate total MFP for next collision by using eq. (2.20).
- Line 0161-0176 Calculate the step length of a penetrating electron (eq. (2.22)) and the position where the next collision occurs.
- Line 0191 If the penetrating electron returns to the surface, the calculation jumps to Line 0408.
- Line 0224-0225 Select either an elastic collision or an inelastic collision by comparing the inverse MFPs.
- Line 0226-0227 If an elastic collision is selected, the polar scattering angle is calculated by using eq. (2.25) and the azimuthal scattering angle is randomly selected between 0 and 2π (eq. (2.28)).
- Line 0232-0331 If the inelastic collision is selected, the energy loss, ΔE , of the penetrating electron is determined from the data files "e**opt.dat" and "e**opts.dat". The polar scattering angle is calculated from eq. (2.27), whereas the azimuthal angle is randomly selected. The energy of the penetrating electrons is reduced by the energy loss. Furthermore, the energy of an excited SE is set to be $\Delta E + U'$. The surface binding energy U' is measured from the energy level of the SE excited in the conduction band.
- Line 0354-0397 Determine the direction of the penetrating electron after the collision in the laboratory coordinate system.
- Line 0400 If the electron energy is above the surface binding energy after the collision, the calculation jumps to the next collision loop for repetition.
- Line 0403 If the electron energy is below the surface binding energy, the calculation stops and jumps to the trajectory simulation of the next incident electron.
- Line 0421-0442 If the directional angle with respect to the surface normal is below the critical angle θ_c in eq. (2.18), the electron is ejected with the energy reduced by U and with the refracted angle. If not, the calculation

jumps to the simulation of the next incident electron. The ejected electrons are stored in a variable "ibp" whereas their energy and ejection angle are stored arrays, "iedatb" and "iandatb", respectively. After this procedure, the calculation jumps to the next simulation of the next incident electron.


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x=0.d0
y=0.d0
z=0.d0
xold=0.d0
yold=0.d0
zold=0.d0
esur=(efev+wrfu)
c*****
rcosz=sqrt((ee*rcosz*rcosz+esur)/(ee+esur))
ee=ee+esur
if (abs(rcosz) .ge. 1.d0) rcosz=rcosz/abs(rcosz)
if (abs(rcosz) .eq. 0.d0) then
    rcosz=0.d0
    rsinxy=1.d0
    rcosx=rcosx
    rsiny=rsiny
elseif (abs(rcosz) .eq. 1.d0) then
    rcosz=rcosz
    rsinxy=1.d-8
    rcosx=rcosx
    rsiny=rsiny
else
    rcosz=rcosz
    rsinxy=sqrt(1.d0-rcosz*rcosz)
    rcosx=rcosx
    rsiny=rsiny
endif
c*****
xe=0.d0
ye=0.d0
ze=0.d0
xeo=0.d0
yeo=0.d0
zeo=0.d0
eev=ee
cosz=rcosz
sinxy=rsinxy
cosx=rcosx
siny=rsiny
rcosz=0.d0
rsinxy=0.d0
rcosx=0.d0
rsiny=0.d0
peeff=peeff+1
c*****
c Electron transport in solid
c Starting main loop
c*****
500 idnum=0
diel=0.d0
xold=x
yold=y
zold=z
c*****
deev=eev-esur
edivf=deev/deie
ieif=int(edivf)
idnum=1
if ((ieif .lt. 10) .or. (deev .lt. 100.d0)
/ .or. (edivf .lt. 10.d0)) then

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primar0120

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        edivf=deev/deied
        ieif=int(edivf)
        idnum=2
    endif
    if ((idnum .eq. 1) .and. (ieif .ge. outl)) ieif=outl
    if ((idnum .eq. 2) .and. (ieif .le. 0)) then
        if ((eev-esur) .le. 0.d0) then
            goto 120
        else
            ieif=1
        endif
    endif
endif
c*****
mfpt=0.d0
elfmfp=0.d0
ve2=2.d0*eev*elv/me
tau=0.9d0+exp(-eev/etau)
asf=1.d0/4.d0*((tau/atf*dirac/me)**2.d0)/ve2
elfmfp=asf*(1.d0+asf)*me*ve2/elv*me*ve2/elv
/      /pi/zt/(zt)/dent/esu2*elv/esu2*elv/angst
if (idnum .eq. 1) then
    if (ieif .ge. outl) then
        iopmfp=opmfp(outl)
    elseif ((ieif .le. 1) .and. (edivf .lt. 1.d0)) then
        iopmfp=opmfp(ieif)
    else
        iopmfp=opmfp(ieif)+(opmfp(ieif+1)-opmfp(ieif))/(1.d0*deie)
/      *(edivf-real(ieif))*deie
    endif
elseif (idnum .eq. 2) then
    if (ieif .ge. outdl) then
        iopmfp=opdmfp(ieif)
    elseif ((ieif .le. 1) .and. (edivf .lt. 1.d0)) then
        iopmfp=opdmfp(ieif)
    else
        iopmfp=opdmfp(ieif)+(opdmfp(ieif+1)-opdmfp(ieif))
/      /(1.d0*deied)*(edivf-real(ieif))*deied
    endif
endif
mfpt=1.d0/(1.d0/elfmfp+1.d0/iopmfp)
121 call rannum
rm=random1
if ((rm .eq. 0.d0) .or. (rm .eq. 1.d0)) goto 121
fp=-mfpt*log(rm)
if (((cosx**2)+(siny**2)) .ge. 1.d0) then
    rxy=sqrt(cosx**2+siny**2)
    cosx=cosx/rxy
    siny=siny/rxy
    x=x+fp*sinxy*cosx
    y=y+fp*sinxy*siny
    z=z+fp*cosz
else
    x=x+fp*sinxy*cosx
    y=y+fp*sinxy*siny
    z=z+fp*cosz
endif
xe=x
ye=y
ze=z
xco=xold
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endif
1023 continue
1022 if (idnum .eq. 1) then
    diel12=real(ikm-istart)*deie
    diel11=real((ikm-1)-istart)*deie
    if ((oprnd(ikm).eq.0.d0) .and. (oprnd(ikm-1).eq.0.d0)) then
        diel1=diel12
    else
        diel1=(diel12-diel11)/(oprnd(ikm)-oprnd(ikm-1))*
/         (rgene-oprnd(ikm-1))+diel11
    endif
elseif (idnum .eq. 2) then
    diel12=real(ikm-istart)*deied
    diel11=real((ikm-1)-istart)*deied
    if ((opdrnd(ikm) .eq. 0.d0) .and. (opdrnd(ikm-1) .eq. 0.d0))
/     then
        diel1=diel12
    else
        diel1=(diel12-diel11)/(opdrnd(ikm)-opdrnd(ikm-1))*
/         (rgene-opdrnd(ikm-1))+diel11
    endif
endif
if (((idnum .eq. 1) .and. (ieif .ge. out1)) .or.
/   ((idnum .eq. 2) .and. (ieif .le. 1)
/   .and. (edivf .lt. 1.d0))) then
    diel=diel1
    goto 1124
endif
istart=((ieif+1)*((ieif+1)+1)/2)
ifinish=((ieif+1)*((ieif+1)+1)/2)+(ieif+1)
do 1123 ikm=istart,ifinish
    if (idnum .eq. 1) then
        if (rgene .le. oprnd(ikm)) goto 1122
    elseif (idnum .eq. 2) then
        if (rgene .le. opdrnd(ikm)) goto 1122
    endif
1123 continue
1122 if (idnum .eq. 1) then
    diel22=real(ikm-istart)*deie
    diel21=real((ikm-1)-istart)*deie
    if ((oprnd(ikm).eq.0.d0) .and. (oprnd(ikm-1).eq.0.d0)) then
        diel2=diel22
    else
        diel2=(diel22-diel21)/(oprnd(ikm)-oprnd(ikm-1))*
/         (rgene-oprnd(ikm-1))+diel21
    endif
elseif (idnum .eq. 2) then
    diel22=real(ikm-istart)*deied
    diel21=real((ikm-1)-istart)*deied
    if((opdrnd(ikm).eq.0.d0) .and. (opdrnd(ikm-1).eq.0.d0)) then
        diel2=diel22
    else
        diel2=(diel22-diel21)/(opdrnd(ikm)-opdrnd(ikm-1))*
/         (rgene-opdrnd(ikm-1))+diel21
    endif
endif
if (idnum .eq. 1) then
    diel=diel1+(diel2-diel1)/(1.d0*deie)*(edivf-real(ieif))*deie
elseif (idnum .eq. 2) then
    diel=diel1+(diel2-diel1)/(1.d0*deied)*(edivf-real(ieif))*deied
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3.2 Subroutine “secondary”

Basically, this program is similar to the program “primary”. It calculates the transport of SEs, produced on the trajectory of a penetrating PE, and their ejection into the vacuum. The program is called from the subroutine “primary”

Different points from the program “primary” are presented here.

- Line 0052 The valuable “ise” is the index which corresponds to the number of SEs produced by the cascade multiplication. Initially, ise=0.
- Line 0054-0056 The excitation energy and angle of SE produced by a primary electron are set.
- Line 0349-0362 If an SE generates another SE (i.e., a cascade electron), the index ise is increased by one and the excited position and energy and the initial polar and azimuthal angle are stored.
- Line 0501-0503 If ise=0, the calculation stops and returns to the subroutine program “primary.P”.
Othewise, the information of another SE stored in Line 0479-0488 is recalled and the calculation jumps to the trajectory simulation. The index ise is decreased by one.

yold=y	second0061
zold=z	second0062
eev=e00ev	second0063
sinxy=ssinxy	second0064
siny=ssiny	second0065
cosx=scosx	second0066
cosz=scosz	second0067
exsev=seene	second0068
idnum=0	second0069
xe=x	second0070
ye=y	second0071
ze=z	second0072
xeo=xold	second0073
yeo=yold	second0074
zeo=zold	second0075
rcosz=cosz	second0076
rsinxy=sinxy	second0077
rcosx=cosx	second0078
rsiny=siny	second0079
ee=eev	second0080
esur=(efev+wrfu)	second0081
uan=(sin(scaan)*cos(azian)*cosz+cos(scaan)*sinxy)	second0082
van=(sin(azian)*sin(scaan))	second0083
bcosx=uan*cosx-van*siny	second0084
bsiny=uan*siny+van*cosx	second0085
cosz=cosz*cos(scaan)-sinxy*sin(scaan)*cos(azian)	second0086
if (abs(cosz) .ge. 1.d0) cosz=cosz/abs(cosz)	second0087
if (abs(cosz) .eq. 1.d0) then	second0088
sinxy=1.d-8	second0089
elseif (abs(cosz) .eq. 0.d0) then	second0090
sinxy=1.d0	second0091
else	second0092
sinxy=sqrt(1.d0-cosz**2)	second0093
endif	second0094
cosx=bcosx/sinxy	second0095
siny=bsiny/sinxy	second0096
if (abs(cosz) .ge. 1.d0) cosz=cosz/abs(cosz)	second0097
if (abs(cosz) .eq. 0.d0) then	second0098
cosz=0.d0	second0099
sinxy=1.d0	second0100
bcosx=cosx*sinxy	second0101
bsiny=siny*sinxy	second0102
cosx=cosx	second0103
siny=siny	second0104
elseif (abs(cosz) .eq. 1.d0) then	second0105
cosz=cosz	second0106
sinxy=1.d-8	second0107
bcosx=cosx*sinxy	second0108
bsiny=siny*sinxy	second0109
cosx=cosx	second0110
siny=siny	second0111
else	second0112
cosz=cosz	second0113
sinxy=sqrt(1.d0-cosz*cosz)	second0114
bcosx=cosx*sinxy	second0115
bsiny=siny*sinxy	second0116
cosx=cosx	second0117
siny=siny	second0118
endif	second0119
normal=(cosz*cosz+bcosx*bcosx+bsiny*bsiny)	second0120

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if (normal .ge. 1.d0) then
    cosz=cosz/sqrt(normal)
    bcosx=bcosx/sqrt(normal)
    bsiny=bsiny/sqrt(normal)
    sinxy=sinxy/sqrt(normal)
endif
cosx=bcosx/sinxy
siny=bsiny/sinxy
cosx=cosx/sqrt(cosx*cosx+siny*siny)
siny=siny/sqrt(cosx*cosx+siny*siny)
bcosx=cosx*sinxy
bsiny=siny*sinxy
c*****
c Transport current secondary electron
c*****
500 idnum=0
    diel=0.d0
    xold=x
    yold=y
    zold=z
    ieif=int((eev-efev)/deie)
    edivf=((eev-efev)/deie)
    idnum=1
    if ((ieif .lt. 10) .or. ((eev-efev) .lt. 100.d0)
/      .or. (edivf .lt. 10.d0)) then
        ieif=int((eev-efev)/deied)
        edivf=((eev-efev)/deied)
        idnum=2
    endif
    if ((idnum .eq. 2) .and. (ieif .le. 0)) then
        if ((eev-efev) .le. 0.d0) then
            goto 120
        else
            ieif=1
        endif
    endif
    mfpt=0.d0
    elfmfp=0.d0
    ve2=2.d0*eev*elv/me
    tau=0.9d0*exp(-eev/etau)
    asf=1.d0/4.d0*((tau/atf*dirac/me)**2.d0)/ve2
    elfmfp=asf*(1.d0+asf)*me*ve2/elv*me*ve2/elv
/      /pi/zt/(zt)/dent/esu2*elv/esu2*elv/angst
    if (idnum .eq. 1) then
        if (ieif .ge. outl) then
            iopmfp=opmfp(outl)
        elseif ((ieif .le. 1) .and. (edivf .lt. 1.d0)) then
            iopmfp=opmfp(ieif)
        else
            iopmfp=opmfp(ieif)+(opmfp(ieif+1)-opmfp(ieif))/(1.d0*deie)
/          *(edivf-real(ieif))*deie
        endif
    elseif (idnum .eq. 2) then
        if (ieif .ge. outdl) then
            iopmfp=opdmfp(outdl)
        elseif ((ieif .le. 1) .and. (edivf .lt. 1.d0)) then
            iopmfp=opdmfp(ieif)
        else
            iopmfp=opdmfp(ieif)+(opdmfp(ieif+1)-opdmfp(ieif))
/          /(1.d0*deied)*(edivf-real(ieif))*deied

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        ieif=1
    endif
endif
temp=mfpt/elfmfp
if (rsele .le. temp) goto 124
if (rsele .le. (temp+(mfpt/iopmfp))) goto 125
124 scaan=acos(1.d0-((2.d0*asf*rscan)/(1.d0+asf-rscan)))
    azian=razi*2.d0*pi
    seene=0.d0
    sescaan=0.d0
    seazian=0.d0
    goto 131
125 if ((idnum .eq. 1) .and. (ieif .ge. out1)) ieif=out1
    temp=ieif*(ieif+1)/2
    1start=temp
    ifinish=temp+ieif
    do 1023 ikm=1start,ifinish
        if (idnum .eq. 1) then
            if (rgene .le. oprnd(ikm)) goto 1022
        elseif (idnum .eq. 2) then
            if (rgene .le. opdrnd(ikm)) goto 1022
        endif
1023 continue
1022 if (idnum .eq. 1) then
    diell2=real(ikm-1start)*deie
    diell1=real((ikm-1)-1start)*deie
    diell=(diell2-diell1)/(oprnd(ikm)-oprnd(ikm-1))*
/      (rgene-oprnd(ikm-1))+diell1
    elseif (idnum .eq. 2) then
    diell2=real(ikm-1start)*deied
    diell1=real((ikm-1)-1start)*deied
    if ((opdrnd(ikm).eq.0.d0) .and. (opdrnd(ikm-1).eq.0.d0)) then
    diell=diell2
    else
    diell=(diell2-diell1)/(opdrnd(ikm)-opdrnd(ikm-1))*
/      (rgene-opdrnd(ikm-1))+diell1
    endif
    endif
    if (((idnum .eq. 1) .and. (ieif .ge. out1)) .or.
/      ((idnum .eq. 2) .and. (ieif .le. 1)
/      .and. (edivf .lt. 1.d0))) then
    diel=diell
    goto 1124
    endif
    1start=((ieif+1)*((ieif+1)+1)/2)
    ifinish=((ieif+1)*((ieif+1)+1)/2)+(ieif+1)
    do 1123 ikm=1start,ifinish
        if (idnum .eq. 1) then
            if (rgene .le. oprnd(ikm)) goto 1122
        elseif (idnum .eq. 2) then
            if (rgene .le. opdrnd(ikm)) goto 1122
        endif
1123 continue
1122 if (idnum .eq. 1) then
    diel22=real(ikm-1start)*deie
    diel21=real((ikm-1)-1start)*deie
    diel2=(diel22-diel21)/(oprnd(ikm)-oprnd(ikm-1))*
/      (rgene-oprnd(ikm-1))+diel21
    elseif (idnum .eq. 2) then
    diel22=real(ikm-1start)*deied

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    diel21=real((ikm-1)-istart)*deied
    if ((opdrnd(ikm).eq.0.d0) .and. (opdrnd(ikm-1).eq.0.d0)) then
    diel2=diel22
    else
    diel2=(diel22-diel21)/(opdrnd(ikm)-opdrnd(ikm-1))*
/      (rgene-opdrnd(ikm-1))+diel21
    endif
endif
if (idnum .eq. 1) then
    diel=diel1+(diel2-diel1)/(1.d0*deie)*(edivf-real(ieif))*deie
elseif (idnum .eq. 2) then
    diel=diel1+(diel2-diel1)/(1.d0*deied)*(edivf-real(ieif))*deied
endif
1124 if (diel .ge. (eev-efev)) diel=(eev-efev)
if (diel .le. 0.d0) then
    scaan=0.d0
    sescaan=0.d0
    azian=0.d0
    seazian=0.d0
    eev=eev
    seene=0.d0
else
    if (diel .ge. eev) then
        scaan=acos(0.d0)
    else
        scaan=acos(sqrt((eev-diel)/eev))
    endif
    sescaan=acos(sqrt(diel/eev))
    azian=razi*2.d0*pi
    seazian=2.d0*serazi*pi
    eev=eev-diel
    if (eev .le. 0.d0) eev=0.d0
    call rannum
    rge=randoml
    eeg=efev*(rge**(2./3.))
cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc
    seene=diel+efev-eeg
cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc
endif
132 if (seene .le. esur) then
    sescaan=0.d0
    seazian=0.d0
    seene=0.d0
    goto 131
endif
c*****
c Create a new secondary electron!!
c*****
    xse=xold+fp*sinxy*cosx
    yse=yold+fp*sinxy*siny
    zse=zold+fp*cosz
    ise=ise+1
    gxse(ise)=xse
    gyse(ise)=yse
    gzse(ise)=zse
    gsca(ise)=sescaan
    gazi(ise)=seazian
    gene(ise)=seene
    gcosx(ise)=cosx
    gsiny(ise)=siny

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c Electron completely stops.
  if (eev .le. esur+0.01d0) goto 120
c*****
c Electron leaves the metal surface and backscatters into water
c*****
  417 xe=x
      ye=y
      ze=z
      xeo=xold
      yeo=yold
      zeo=zold
      rcosz=cosz
      rsinxy=sinxy
      rcosx=cosx
      rsiny=siny
      ee=eev
      esur=(efev+wrfu)
      if (abs(rcosz) .ge. 1.d0) rcosz=rcosz/abs(rcosz)
      egamma=pi-acos(rcosz)
      if ((ee*rcosz*rcosz) .ge. esur) then
        eevac=ee-esur
        refra=sin(egamma)*sqrt(ee/eevac)
        refra=asin(refra)
        if (rcosx .le. 0.d0) refra=-refra
        ee=eevac
        ips=ips+1
        seevac=ee
        sextitan=(abs(refra))/pi*180.d0
        ied=int(seevvac/1.d0)
        if (ied .gt. 10000) then
          iedatb(10001)=iedatb(10001)+1
        else
          iedatb(ied)=iedatb(ied)+1
        endif
        iad=int(sextitan/5.d0)
        if (rcosx .le. 0.d0) iad=19-(iad+1)
        if (rcosx .gt. 0.d0) iad=(iad+1)+18
        if (iad .le. 0) iad=0
        if (iad .gt. 36) iad=37
        iandatb(iad)=iandatb(iad)+1
        if (0 .eq. mod(peeff,1000)) then
          write(6,101) peeff
          write(6,111) ips
          write(6,801) seevac
          write(6,811) sextitan
101      format(1x,'primary electron number',i10,'(particles)')
111      format(1x,'total escape secondary number',i10,'(particles)')
801      format(1x,'escape secondary electron energy',f10.3,'(eV)')
811      format(1x,'escape secondary electron angle',f7.2,'(degree)')
        endif
      endif
c*****
c Current electron completely stops, check next
c*****
c if there are no more secondary electrons, stop and return
  120 if (ise .eq. 0) goto 143
c check next secondary electron
  168 xse=gxse(ise)
      yse=gyse(ise)

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zse=gzse(ise)	second0481
sescaan=gsca(ise)	second0482
seazian=gazi(ise)	second0483
seene=gene(ise)	second0484
scosx=gcosx(ise)	second0485
ssiny=gsiny(ise)	second0486
ssinxy=gsinxy(ise)	second0487
scosz=gcosz(ise)	second0488
gxse(ise)=0.d0	second0489
gyse(ise)=0.d0	second0490
gzse(ise)=0.d0	second0491
gsca(ise)=0.d0	second0492
gazi(ise)=0.d0	second0493
gene(ise)=0.d0	second0494
gcosx(ise)=0.d0	second0495
gsiny(ise)=0.d0	second0496
gsinxy(ise)=0.d0	second0497
gcosz(ise)=0.d0	second0498
ise=ise-1	second0499
c If there are more s.e. but energy is too low, get next	second0500
if ((ise .ne. 0) .and. (seene .le. esur)) goto 168	second0501
c If there are no more electrons, finish	second0502
if ((ise .eq. 0) .and. (seene .le. 0.d0)) goto 143	second0503
c otherwise, keep going	second0504
goto 489	second0505
143 return	second0506
end	second0507

3.3 Subroutine "rannum"

The program is a random number generator. The inputs are three integers, seed1, seed2 and seed3, for the seeds. The output is a real number in double precision, random1. The users can replace the program with any other random number generator.

```

c*****
c***** Random Number Generator *****
c*****
c*****
      subroutine rannum
c*****
      implicit real*8 (a-h,o-z)
      implicit integer*4 (i,j,k,l,m,n)
c*****
      common /ransu/random1
      common /tane/seed1,seed2,seed3
c
      save /tane/
c*****
      real*8 r,random1
      integer*4 seed1,seed2,seed3
c*****
c*****
      seed1=171*mod(seed1,177)- 2*int(seed1/177)
      if (seed1 .lt. 0) then
         seed1=seed1+30269
      endif
      seed2=172*mod(seed2,176)-35*int(seed2/176)
      if (seed2 .lt. 0) then
         seed2=seed2+30307
      endif
      seed3=170*mod(seed3,178)-63*int(seed3/178)
      if (seed3 .lt. 0) then
         seed3=seed3+30323
      endif
      r=seed1/30269.d0 +seed2/30307.d0+seed3/30323.d0
      if (r .ge. 1.0d0) then
         r=r-int(r)
      endif
      random1=r
      return
      end

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4. Examples of calculation results

4.1 Dependence of electron backscattering coefficient and secondary electron emission yield on the primary electron energy

Although backscattered electrons are experimentally determined as having exit energies of $E > 50$ eV, the calculated backscattering coefficient (i.e., the ratio of backscattered primary electrons to incident primary electrons) involves electrons with the energies of $E < 50$ eV. The calculated secondary electron yield (i.e., the ratio of all secondary electrons to incident primary electrons) also involves not only low-energy secondary electrons (< 50 eV) but also high-energy secondary electrons (> 50 eV) unlike the standard practice.

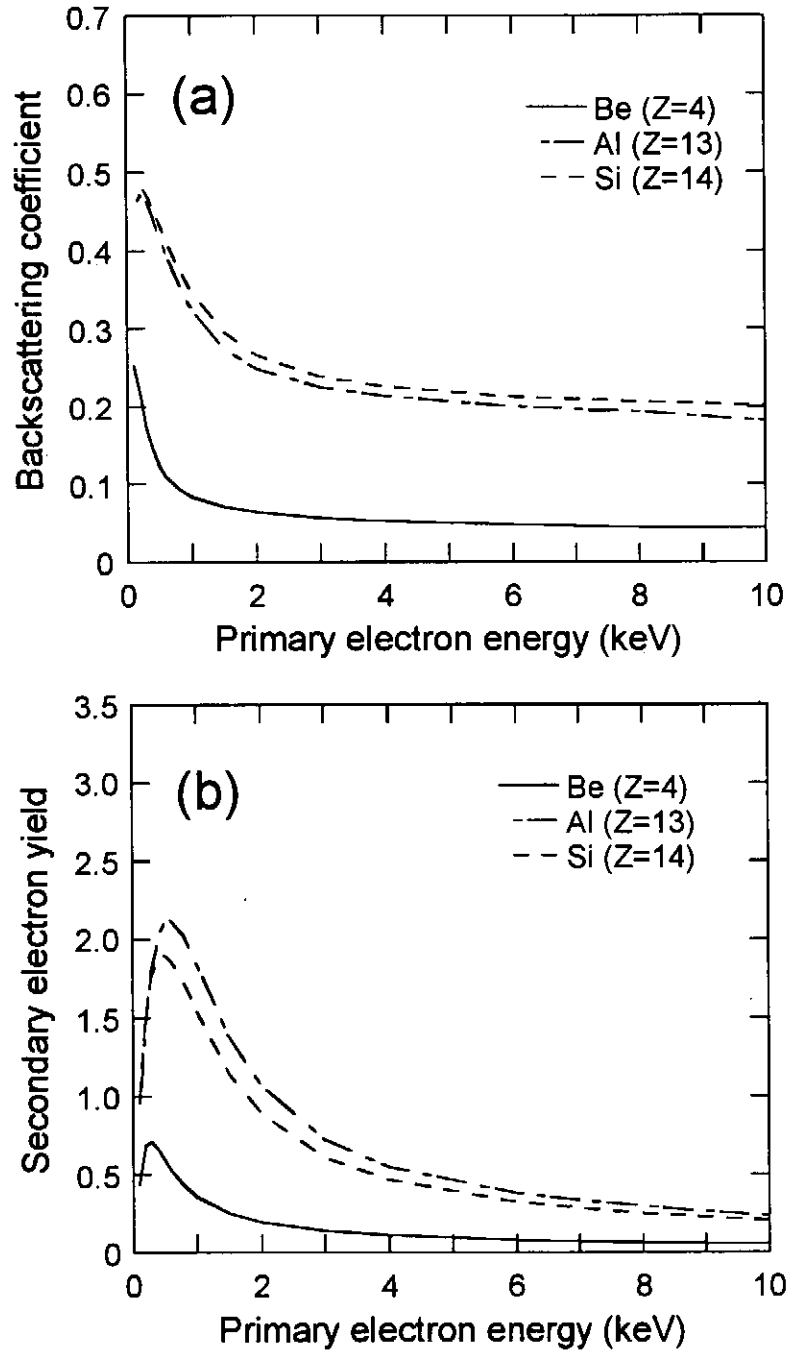


Figure 4. Calculated (a) backscattering coefficients and (b) secondary electron yields of Be, Al and Si.

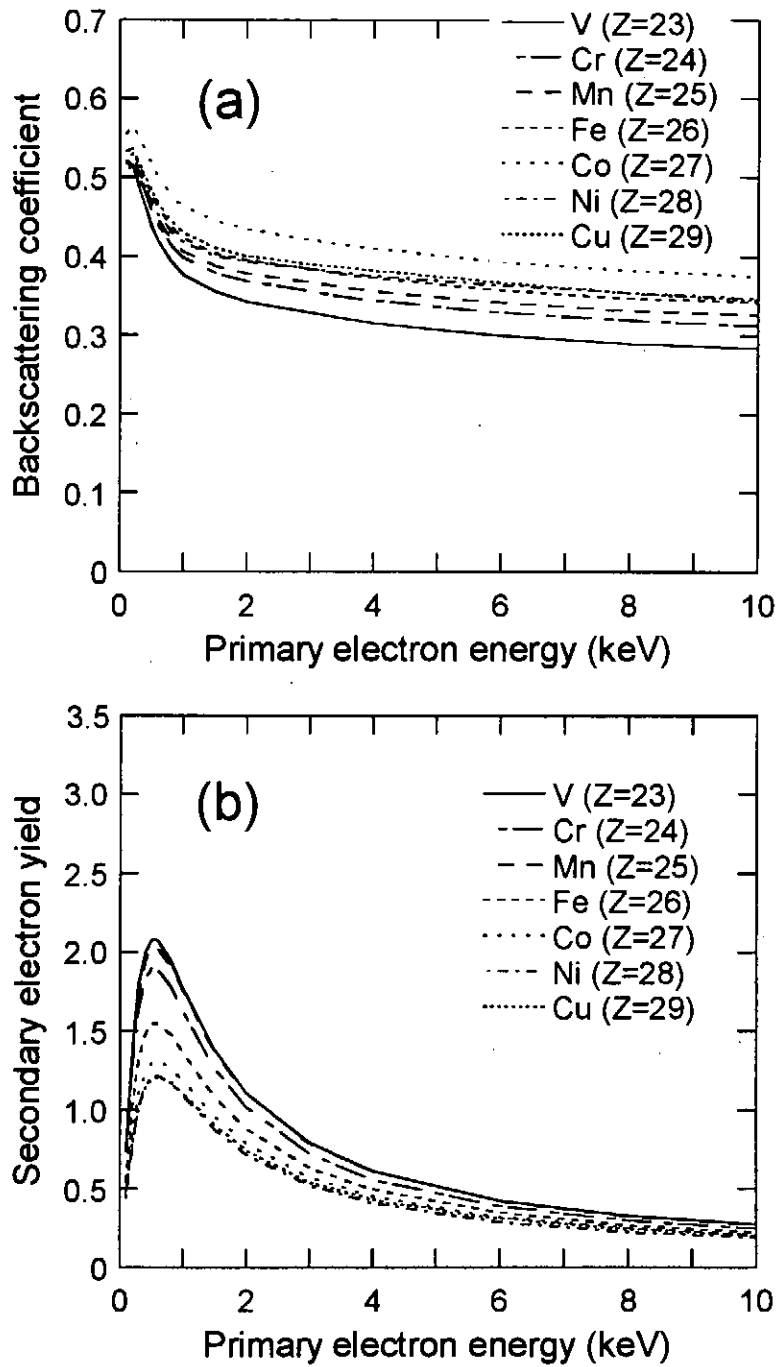


Figure 5. Calculated (a) backscattering coefficients and (b) secondary electron yields of V, Cr, Mn, Fe, Co, Ni and Cu.

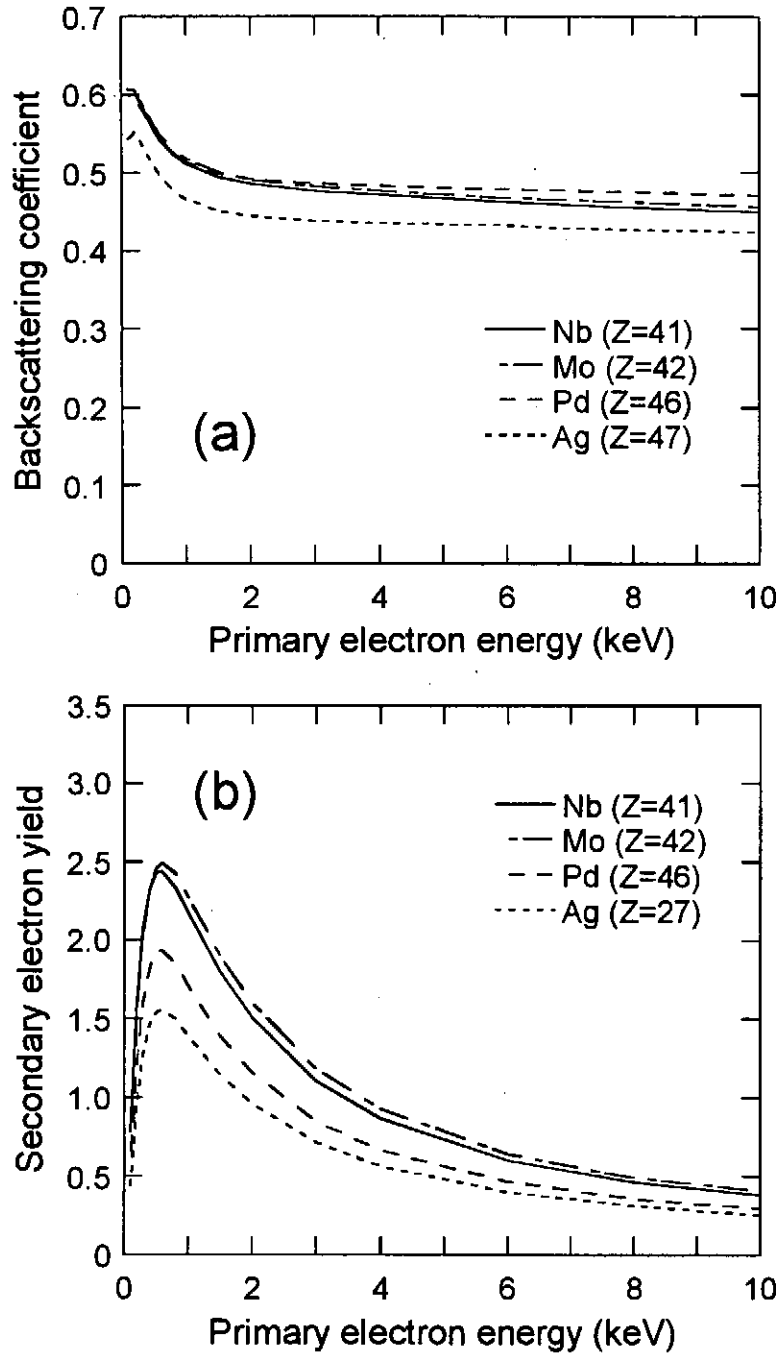


Figure 6. Calculated (a) backscattering coefficients and (b) secondary electron yields of Nb, Mo, Pd and Ag.

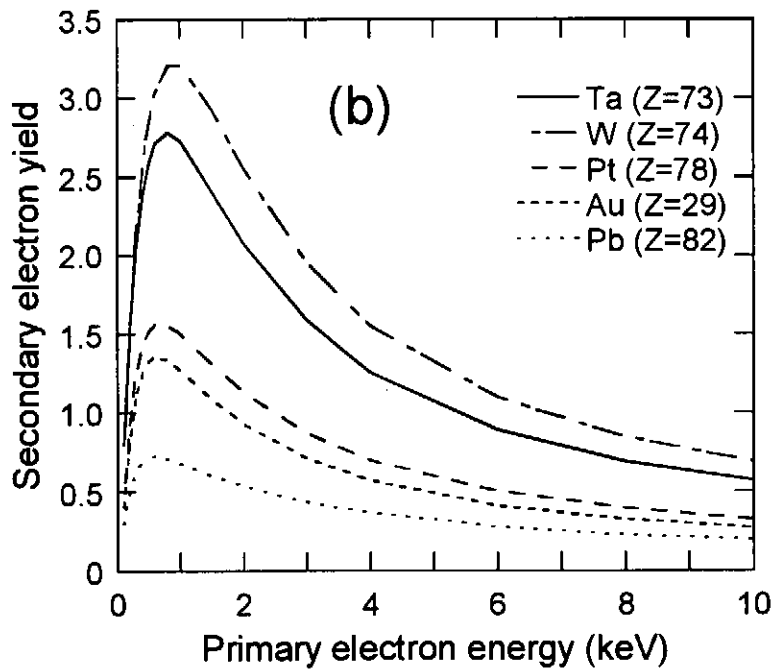
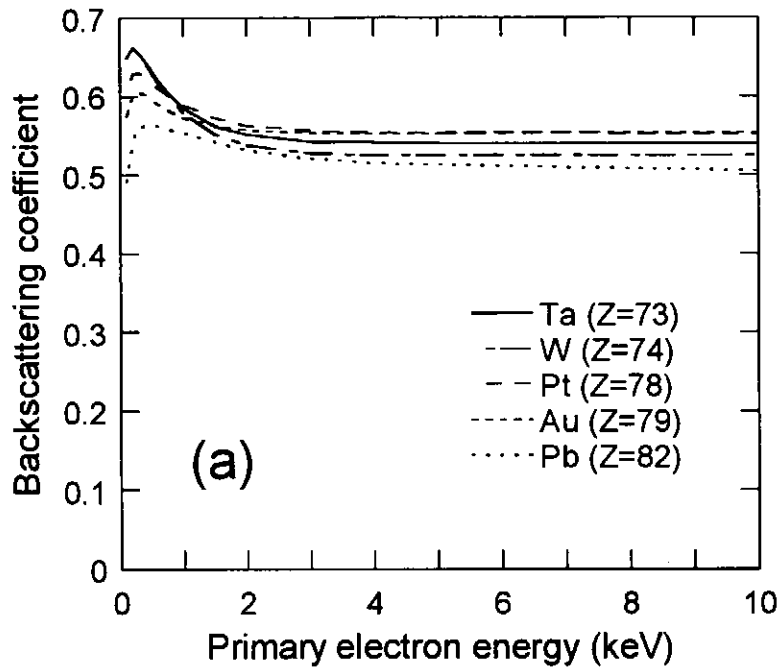


Figure 7. Calculated (a) backscattering coefficients and (b) secondary electron yields of Ta, W, Pt, Au and Pb.

4.2 Energy distributions of emitted electrons

The energy distributions are composed of two parts. The first part, corresponding to backscattered electrons, includes an elastic peak at the primary energy and a large background (sometimes only this background is called backscattered electrons). The second part is a secondary electron peak produced by primary electrons (it's also called "true" secondary electrons to distinguish with those backscattered electrons). In Fig. 8 the electron yield is normalized at the secondary electron peak.

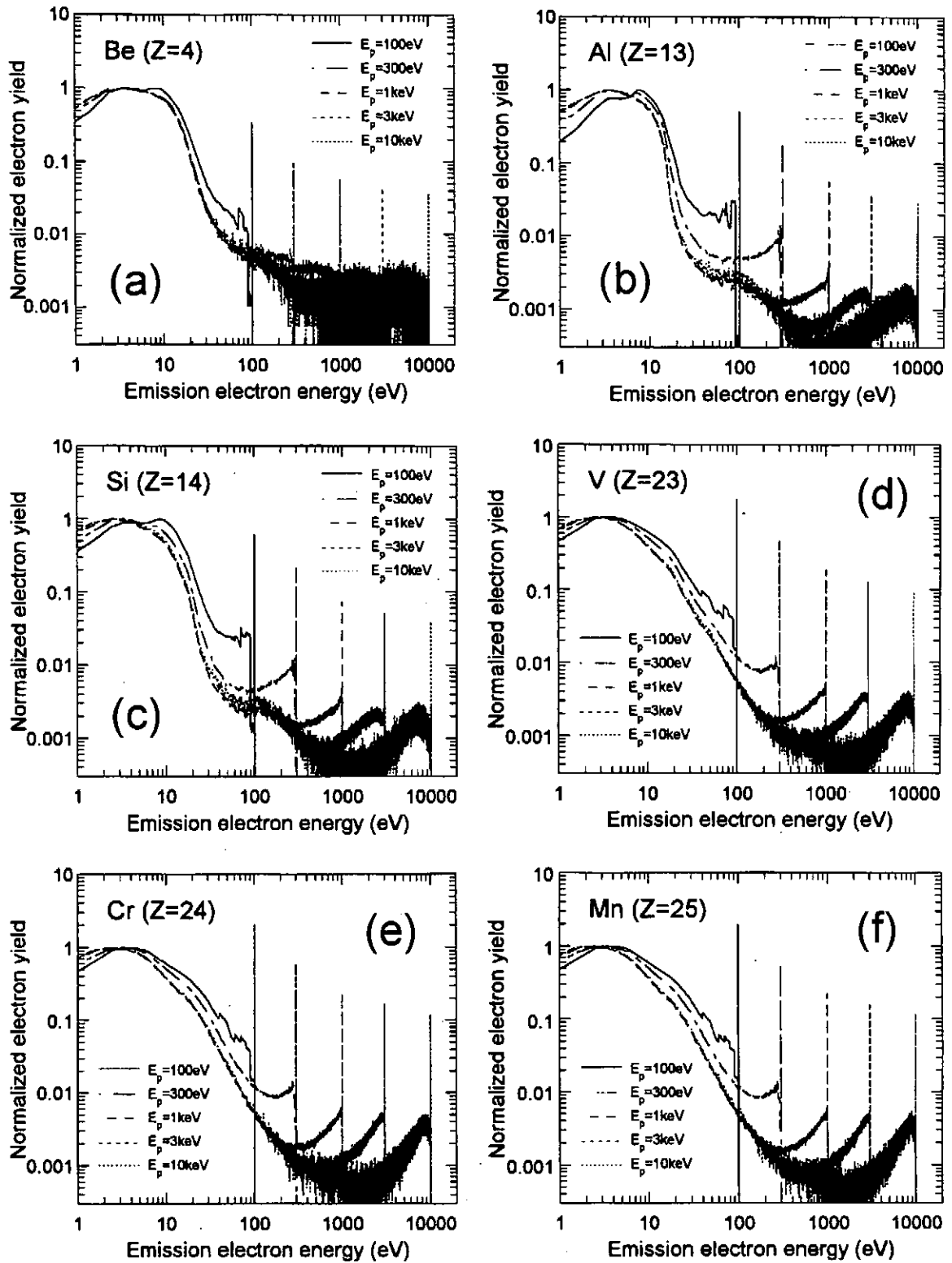


Figure 8. Calculated energy distributions of emitted electrons (backscattered electrons + secondary electrons) from (a) Be, (b) Al, (c) Si, (d) V, (e) Cr, (f) Mn, (g) Fe, (h) Co, (i) Ni, (j) Cu, (k) Nb, (l) Mo, (m) Pd, (n) Ag, (o) Ta, (p) W, (q) Pt, (r) Au, and (s) Pb.

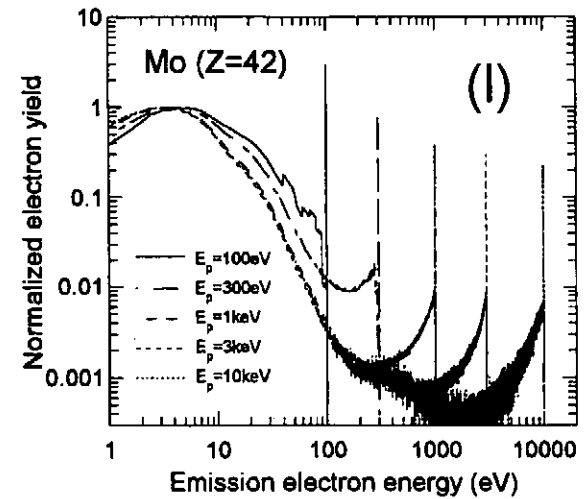
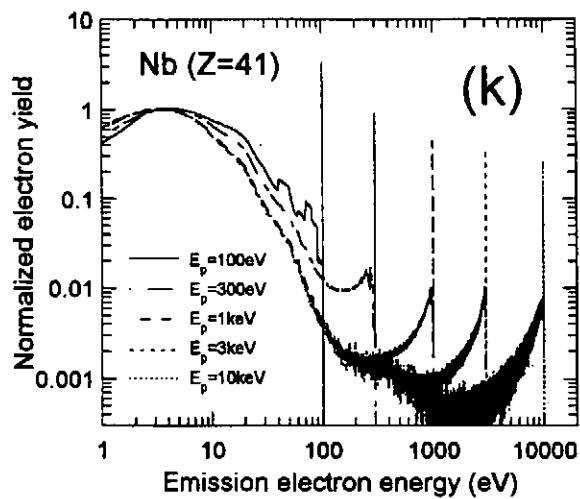
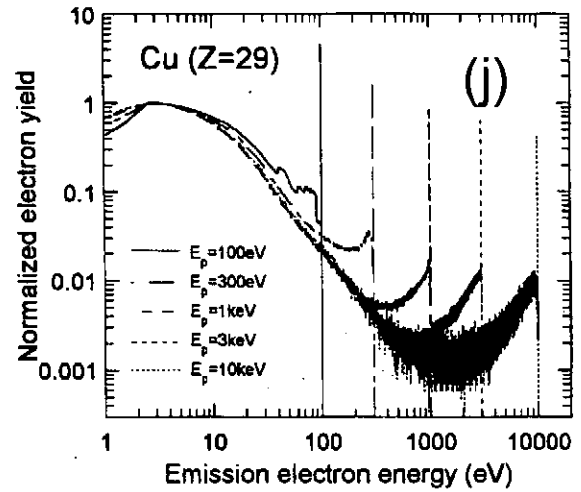
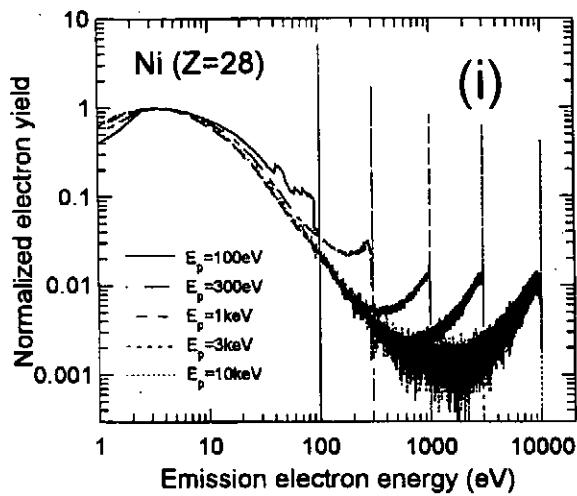
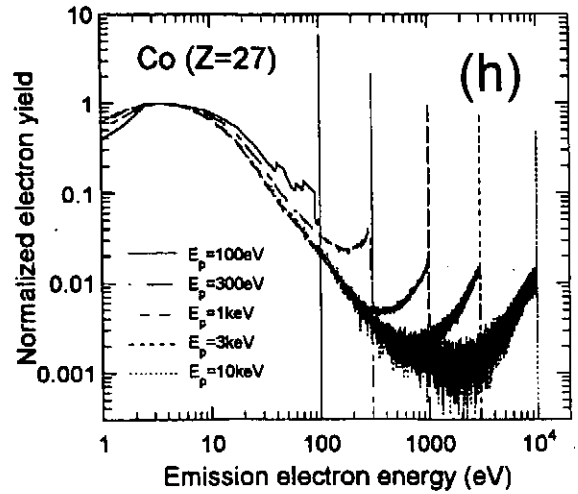
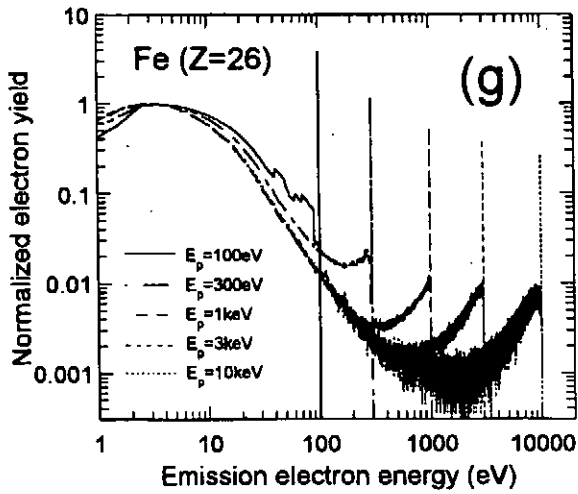


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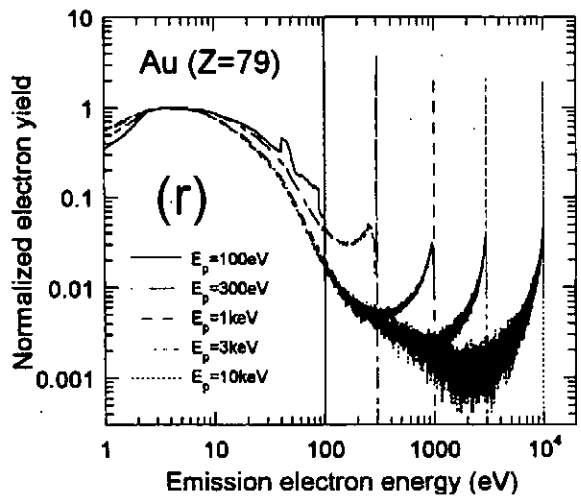
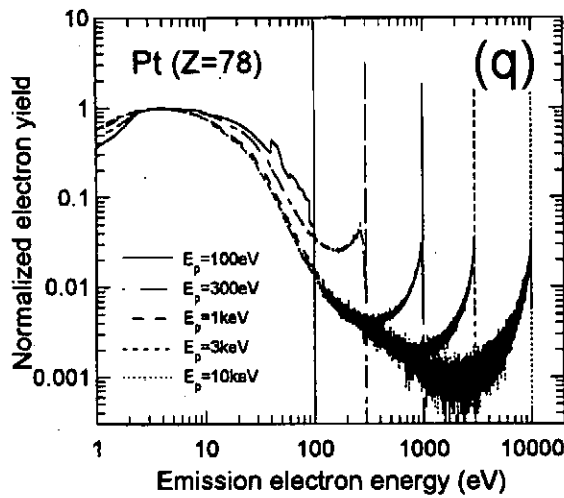
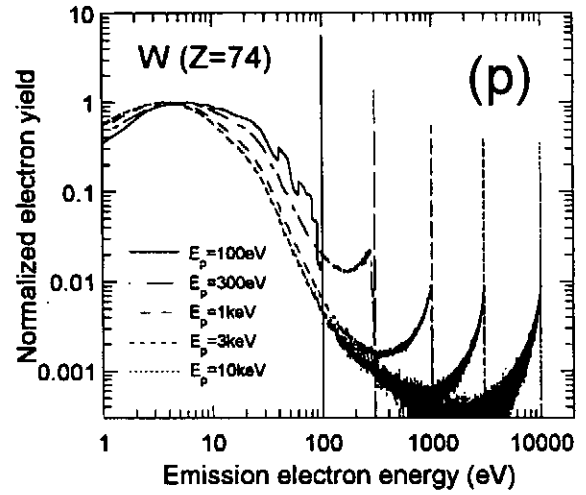
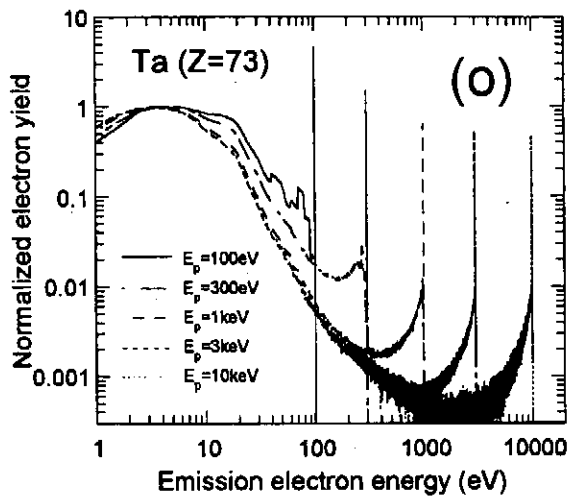
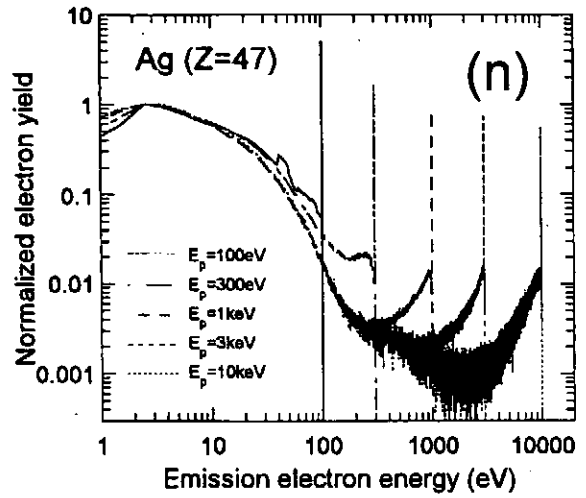
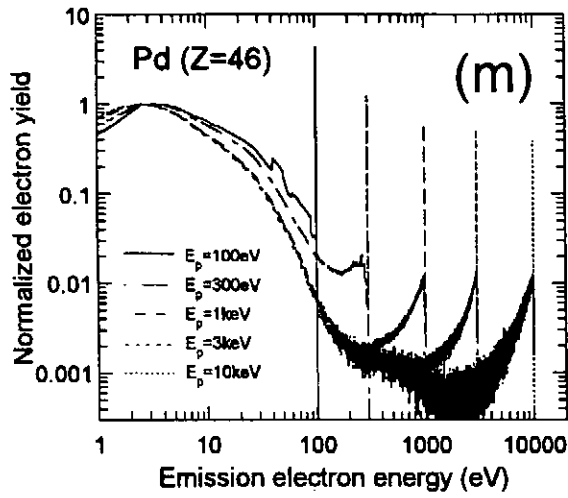


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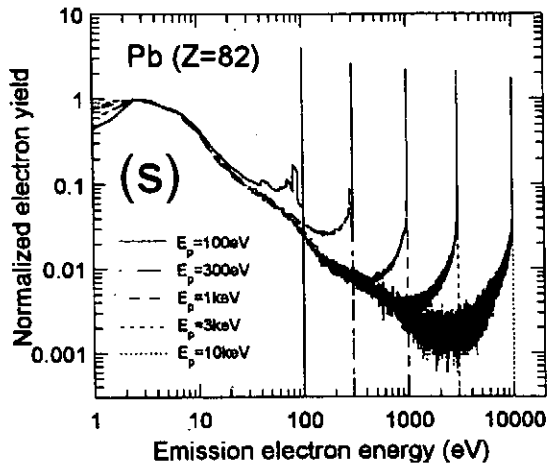


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4.3 Angular distribution of emitted electrons

Assuming an isotropic momentum distribution of electrons in a solid and no refraction of the electrons escaped from the surface potential barrier, the emission of the electrons obeys a simple cosine law: the number of electrons emitted in a solid angle is proportional to $\cos\theta$, where θ is the emission angle measured from the surface normal. Therefore, the calculated results in Fig. 9, which show the number of electrons emitted at the intervals of 5 deg., are deduced to that in a solid angle and then normalized.

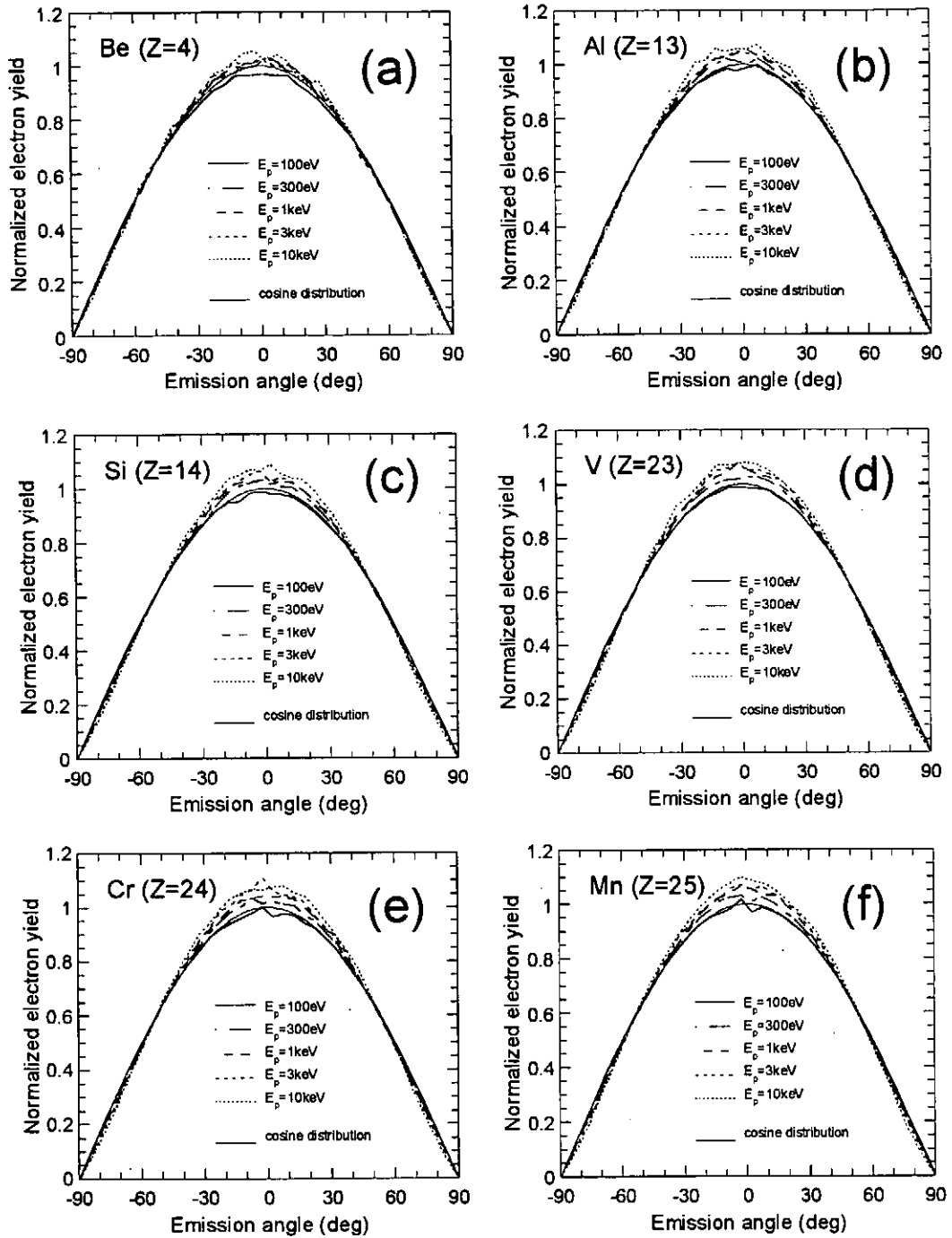


Figure 9. Calculated angular distributions of emitted electrons (backscattered electrons + secondary electrons) from (a) Be, (b) Al, (c) Si, (d) V, (e) Cr, (f) Mn, (g) Fe, (h) Co, (i) Ni, (j) Cu, (k) Nb, (l) Mo, (m) Pd, (n) Ag, (o) Ta, (p) W, (q) Pt, (r) Au, and (s) Pb.

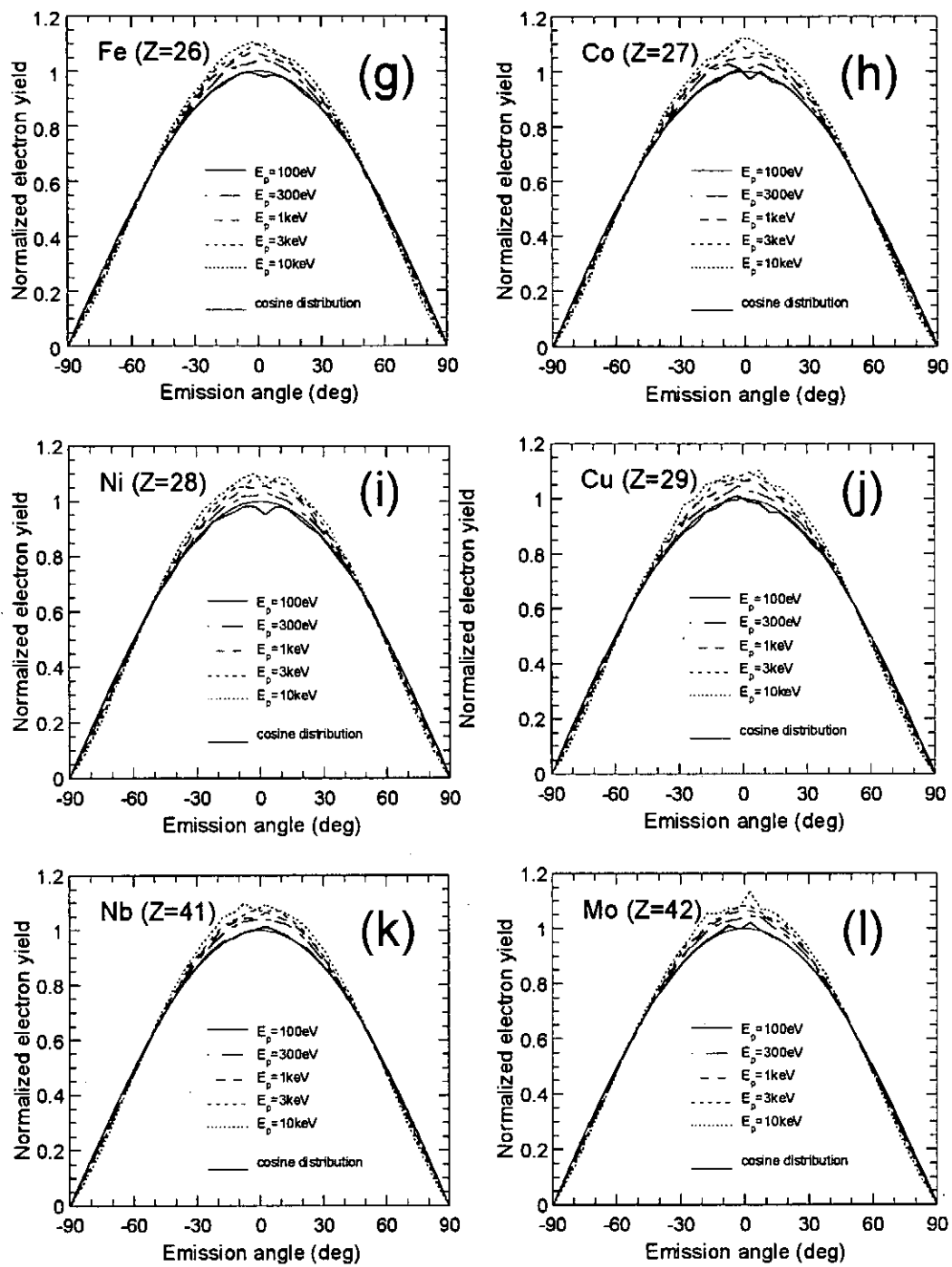


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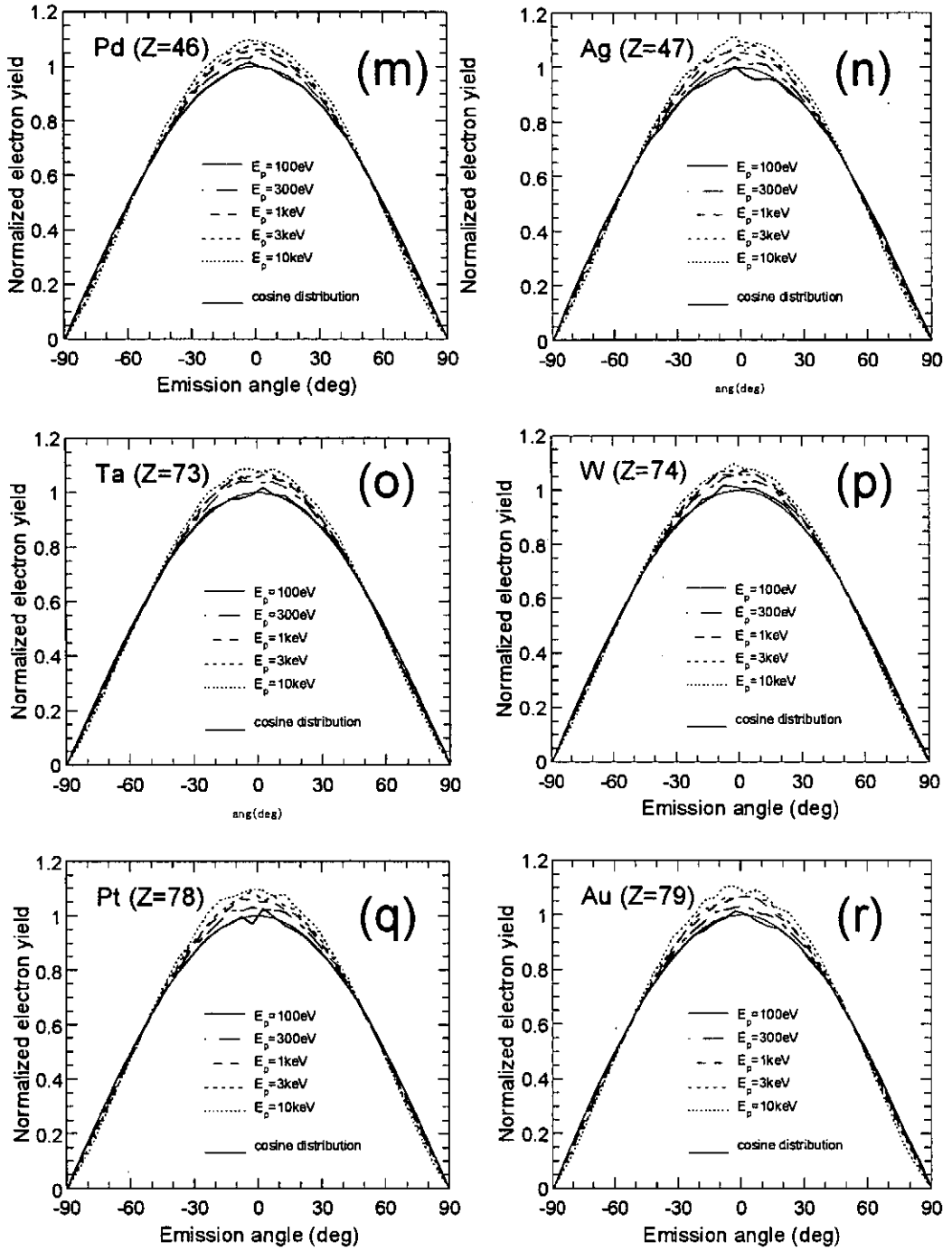


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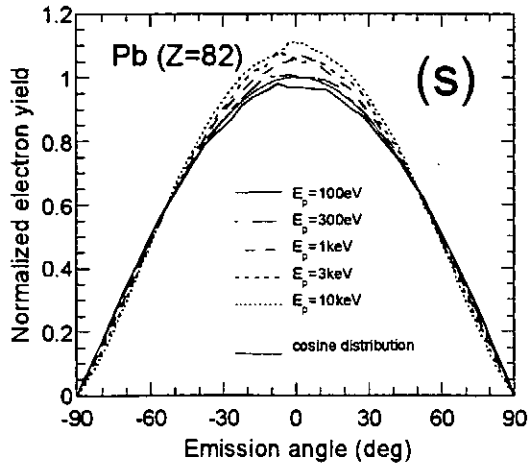


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List of symbols

a_B	Bohr radius (0.53 Å)
a_s	screening radius in the screened Rutherford cross section for elastic scattering
a_{TF}	Thomas-Fermi radius ($0.885Z^{1/3}a_B$)
e	electron charge
E	instantaneous energy of primary electron and secondary electron in a solid
E'	energy of an electron, which reaches the material surface, in a solid
E_b	energy of primary electron backscattered in vacuum
E_F	Fermi energy of the free-electron gas
E_p	energy of primary electron of incidence
E_s	energy of secondary electron emitted in vacuum
E_τ	screening energy parameter in $\tau(E)$ in the screened Rutherford cross section
m_e	electron mass
h	Dirac constant (Planck's constant divide by 2π)
k	extinction coefficient
N	atomic density of target material atoms
n	index of reflection
q	momentum transfer from an electron to material electron in inelastic collision
R_1, R_2, R_3	uniform random number
s	step length of an electron between two successive collisions
U	surface barrier energy of target material
x_n, y_n, z_n	position of the n th scattering point in target material
Z	atomic number of target atom
β	screening value in the screened Rutherford cross section for elastic scattering
ΔE	inelastic energy loss of an electron in a solid
ϵ_0	permittivity of vacuum

$\epsilon(q, \omega)$	complex dielectric function of target material
Φ	work function of target material
λ_{el}	mean free path for elastic scattering of electrons from a solid atom
λ_{inel}	mean free path for electron excitation by an electron in a solid
λ_{tot}	total mean free path of an electron for elastic and inelastic collisions
θ	ejection angle of an electron in vacuum.
θ'	ejection angle of an electron in a solid
θ_c	critical angle of an electron for total reflection below the material surface
θ_n, ϕ_n	angles of an electron in the coordinate system moving with the electron
ϑ, φ	scattering angle and azimuthal angle of an electron in the coordinate system fixed with the target material
σ_{el}	total cross section for elastic collision
$\tau(E)$	screening parameter in the screened Rutherford cross section
$\tau(E, \omega)$	probability of an energy loss of an electron per unit distance in a solid
ω	energy transfer from an electron to material electron in inelastic collision

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