Coherence in Nonradiative Transition: Internal Conversion in

Rydberg-Excited N-Methyl and N-Ethyl Morpholine

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Supporting information

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1. The time-resolved photoelectron spectra of NMM at various excitation wavelengths.



Figure SI1: The time-resolved photoelectron spectra of NMM (top row, left) excited at 194 nm, probed at 270 nm; (middle) excited at 208 nm, probed at 404 nm; (right) excited at 214 nm, probed at 403 nm; (bottom row, left) excited at 220 nm, probed at 404 nm; (middle) excited at 226 nm, probed at 404 nm; (right) excited at 230 nm, probed at 404 nm. (The spectrum with 226 nm excitation is from reference 1.)

2. Time constants for dynamic processes.

Wavelength λ / nm	Internal conversion $ au_{IC}$ / fs ¹	Oscillation period T / fs	Damping $ au_d$ / fs	Phase ø / rad
230		648 (20)	646 (107)	0.57 (0.23)
226		650 (13)	750 (90)	0.52 (0.11)
220		651 (33)	648 (180)	0.47 (0.36)
214 ²	120 (3)	650		0.52 (0.69) 2.36 (0.69)
208	106 (6)	630 (38)	520 (197)	2.47 (0.21)
194 ³	140 (30)	650	580	2.95 (0.44)

Table SI1. Fitted time constants of the dynamic processes, with the uncertainties (3σ) listed in parentheses, for the excitation wavelengths studied.

¹ The parameter τ_{lC} is obtained from the fit of the 3p time trace and then treated as a fixed parameter in the fit of the 3s time trace.

²214 nm is fitted differently, because both 3s and 3p are excited, so a linear combination of the two are fitted. To reduce the number of parameters to make the fit work, the period and dumping are fixed at a nearby wavelengths' results. Only the phases (and some coefficients) are treated as variables.

³194 nm data was obtained using a 266 nm probe pulse.

3. List of harmonic vibrational frequencies of NMM and NEM at the ion state

geometry calculated with B3LYP/6-311++G(d,p) method.

NMM frequencies (cm⁻¹)

51.1140	107.0309	210.1485
338.9994	424.7328	439.7250
470.8680	473.3601	634.3255
767.5721	774.4972	826.0989
866.6574	912.7083	998.4999
1013.2112	1034.6966	1060.2826
1112.9937	1114.2336	1143.8798
1203.8058	1250.2053	1277.8613
1288.4079	1322.3803	1328.3477
1358.1603	1363.1540	1397.0171
1439.0743	1471.9618	1476.9878
1482.3698	1494.4180	1507.5937
1515.5593	2986.6241	3024.4849
3027.6959	3061.6261	3067.4817
3102.8614	3137.2096	3138.4753
3145.7038	3148.7312	3157.9166

NEM frequencies (cm⁻¹)

87.8938	183.6972
311.99203	334.1006
459.4308	469.0647
629.5055	729.1711
788.4616	831.9768
916.3103	963.8265
1034.2837	1043.3212
1107.1921	1122.1136
1201.0393	1244.3339
1275.1927	1298.5790
1324.7358	1354.3601
1394.6826	1408.7849
1464.5079	1480.0350
1496.5885	1497.9600
1514.7293	2973.6933
3026.1922	3046.1871
3061.0102	3068.0228
3121.7971	3135.4075
3141.8225	3169.6137
	87.8938 311.99203 459.4308 629.5055 788.4616 916.3103 1034.2837 1107.1921 1201.0393 1275.1927 1324.7358 1394.6826 1464.5079 1496.5885 1514.7293 3026.1922 3061.0102 3121.7971 3141.8225

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