^{111}Ru

The credit for the discovery of ^{111}Ru is given to John et al. from the University of California at Livermore for the 1970 paper "Four-Parameter Measurements of Isomeric Transitions in ^{252}Cf Fission Fragments " (1970Jo20). Delayed γ-rays between 3 ns and 2 μs were measured in coincidence with both fragments form ^{252}Cf fission. Most masses were determined with an uncertainty of only one mass unit, however, Z was not measured. By comparing delayed γ-rays with previsously measured prompt γ-rays by Watson et al. (1970Wa05), John et al. was able to identify ^{111}Ru. A previous 1-2 min half-life assigned to ^{111}Ru (1971Ri02) was incorrect. Five years later, Fettweis and del Marmol measured a half-life of 1.5(3) s for the ground state of ^{111}Ru (1975Fe12).

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