

## <sup>109</sup>Sn

The first observation of <sup>109</sup>Sn was reported in the 1965 article “Decay Scheme For Sn<sup>109</sup>” by Khulelidze et al. ([1965Kh04](#)). <sup>109</sup>Cd was produced by bombarding an enriched <sup>106</sup>Cd target with 21 MeV  $\alpha$ -particles at a cyclotron in Dubna, Russia.  $\gamma$ -rays and  $\beta$ -particles were recorded with a  $\beta$  spectrometer and a scintillation spectrometer following chemical separation of the tin activity. “Two lines with  $E_e = 625$  and 648 KeV appear in the conversion electron spectrum. These lines fell off in intensity with a period of  $19 \pm 2$  min.” Khulelidze et al. did not consider their observation a discovery referring to previous conference abstracts ([1955Pe60](#), [1956Pe39](#)).

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