

Adopted Levels: not observed

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S(n)=13900 CA; S(p)=−1470 SY; Q(α)=2770 SY [1997Mo25,2012Wa38](#)

S(p) and Q α from [2012Wa38](#), S(n) from theory ([1997Mo25](#)).

Estimated uncertainties ([2012Wa38](#)): 310 for S(n), 360 for Q α .

S(2n)=26030 ([1997Mo25](#),theory). S(2p)=2140 420, Q(ϵ p)=7230 300 (syst,[2012Wa38](#)).

[2013Su23](#): search for ^{103}Sb nuclide in Be(^{124}Xe ,X), E(^{124}Xe)=345 MeV/nucleon beam produced by the cascade operation of the RBIF accelerator complex of the linear accelerators RILAC and RILAC-II and the four cyclotrons, RRC, fRC, IRC, and SRC. ^{103}Sb nuclei were not detected on the basis of magnetic rigidity, time-of-flight and energy loss (TOF-B ρ - Δ E method) of the fragments using BigRIPS fragment separator, atomic number Z of fragment by TOF and Δ E, and A/Q (atomic mass/charge state) of fragment by B ρ and TOF. Time-of-flight was measured using thin plastic scintillators, Δ E by MUSIC ionization chambers, and B ρ by particle trajectory reconstructions. Experiments were performed at RIBF-RIKEN facility. Measured A/Q versus Z distributions, deduced no observation of ^{103}Sb nuclei. Theoretical calculations were performed using fission model based LISE++ code, and empirical calculations were made using EPAX3.01 and EPAX2.15 codes.

Deduced particle-unbound nature of ^{103}Sb , a drip-line nuclide.

Earlier studies:

[1995Ry03](#) (also [1995Le14](#)): Ni(^{112}Sn ,X),E=58, 62 MeV/nucleon; measured heavy fragments energy loss, total kinetic energy; deduced evidence for ^{103}Sb , estimated half-life from time-of-flight. Experiments performed at GANIL using LISE3 spectrometer.

 ^{103}Sb Levels

E(level)	T _{1/2}	Comments
0?	<49 ns	%p=? T _{1/2} : from time-of-flight and expected 560 counts from cross section calculations, but none observed. Others: >1.5 μ s (1995Ry03); <50 ns (quoted by 2012Au07 from Hinke et al., Leuven conference 2011, p200; <200 ns (quoted by 2012Au07 from Straub et al., GSI report 2010, p151). J $^{\pi}$: 1/2 ⁺ in theoretical calculations (1997Mo25); 5/2 ⁺ from systematics in 2012Au07 .