## <sup>183</sup>Pt $\alpha$ decay (6.5 min) 1966Si08,1995Bi01

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Parent: <sup>183</sup>Pt: E=0.0;  $J^{\pi}=1/2^{-}$ ;  $T_{1/2}=6.5 \text{ min } 10$ ;  $Q(\alpha)=4823 9$ ; % $\alpha \text{ decay}=0.0096 5$ 

<sup>183</sup>Pt-%α decay: From 1995Bi01; based on comparison of Iα with intensity of <sup>183</sup>Pt  $\varepsilon$ + $\beta$ <sup>+</sup> decay, taking into account the 43 s component of that decay. other data: %α≈1.3×10<sup>-3</sup> (1963Gr08), derived from relative cross sections for production in various reactions, is presumed to be accurate within a factor of 3; however, 1995Bi01 suggest that authors might not have allowed for the possibility that some of their observed  $\varepsilon$ + $\beta$ <sup>+</sup> intensity could have arisen from decay of the 43 s <sup>183</sup>Pt isomer. 1995Bi01 would have obtained a similar result had they assumed that their observed  $\varepsilon$ + $\beta$ <sup>+</sup> intensity arose from <sup>183</sup>Pt(g.s.)  $\varepsilon$  decay alone. Others: 1963Gr08.

 $T_{1/2}(183PT)=6.5 \text{ min } 10 \text{ from } 1963Gr08. \text{ other } : 7.0 \text{ min } 25 \text{ } (1966Si08).$ 

1995Bi01: source from 165 MeV  $^{19}$ F bombardment of Yb, mass separation; Ge(Li), Si(Li) and Si(Au) surface barrier detectors; measured E $\alpha$ , I $\alpha$ , I(x ray).

## <sup>179</sup>Os Levels

 $\frac{\text{E(level)}}{0.0} \quad \frac{\text{J}^{\pi}}{\text{1/2}^{-}} \quad \frac{\text{Comments}}{\text{J}^{\pi}: \text{ from Adopted Levels.}}$ 

## $\alpha$ radiations

Eα E(level)  $Iα^{\ddagger}$   $IF^{\dagger}$  Comments

4719 9 0.0 100 1.24 23 Eα: weighted average of 4714 10 (1995BiO1), 4730 20 (1966SiO8) and 4740 30 (1963GrO8).

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>†</sup> For  $r_0(^{179}\text{Os})=1.537\ 20$  (weighted average of  $r_0(^{178}\text{Os})=1.538\ 25$  and  $r_0(^{180}\text{Os})=1.536\ 31\ (1998\text{Ak04})$ ),  $\%\alpha=0.0096\ 5\ (1995\text{Bi}01)$ ,  $Q(\alpha)=4824\ 9$  from  $E\alpha=4719\ 9\ (Q(\alpha)=4823\ 9\ \text{In}\ 2003\text{Au}03)$ .

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>‡</sup> For absolute intensity per 100 decays, multiply by  $9.6 \times 10^{-5}$  5.