²²³U α decay (59 μs) 2020Su02,1994Ye08,1991An10

	History					
Туре	Author	Citation	Literature Cutoff Date			
Full Evaluation	Balraj Singh et al.,	NDS 175,1 (2021)	19-May-2021			

Parent: ²²³U: E=0.0; $J^{\pi} = (7/2^+)$; $T_{1/2} = 59 \ \mu s \ 10$; $Q(\alpha) = 9158 \ 17$; % $\alpha \ decay = 100$

²²³U-J^{π}: From systematics of g.s. J^{π} values of N=131 isotones, as proposed in 2020Su02.

²²³U-T_{1/2}: From weighted average of 62 μ s +14–10 (2020Su02, deduced from 60 μ s +24–13 for 8753 α , 28 μ s +23–9 for 8898 line and 78 μ s +39–20 for 8993 α using maximum likelihood method); and 55 μ s 10 (based on better statistics data collected in their earlier studies, 1997AnZY claimed that 55 μ s 10 value was more reliable than the value of 18 μ s +10–5 reported in their other studies: 1991An10 and 1991An13). From the three half-lives reported in 2020Su02, evaluators obtain weighted averaged of 58 μ s +14–11.

²²³U-Q(α): From 2021Wa16.

²²³U-% α decay: % α =100.

2020Su02: ²²³U was produced in the fusion-evaporation reaction ¹⁸⁷Re(⁴⁰Ar,p3n) at E(⁴⁰Ar)=188 MeV, followed by separation of fragments using SHANS in-flight separator, and implanted into a double-sided silicon strip detector (DSSD) at Lanzhou accelerator facility. Measured $E\alpha$ and $I\alpha$ for two α transitions, half-life of ²²³U decay. Deduced hindrance factors.

1997AnZY, 1994Ye08, 1991An10, 1991An13: ²²³U activity was produced in ²⁰⁸Pb(²²Ne,7n),E=100-155 MeV (1997AnZY);

¹⁹⁷Au(²⁷Al,n) (1994Ye08); ²⁰⁸Pb(²⁰Ne,5n) (1991An10,1991An13), and separated using the electrostatic recoil separator VASSILISSA at JINR-Dubna. Measured $E\alpha$, $I\alpha$, $T_{1/2}$ using Si detectors.

Additional information 1.

The decay scheme is from 2020Su02.

²¹⁹Th Levels

E(level)	J^{π}	T _{1/2} †	Comments
0.0	$(9/2^+)$	1.025 μs 30	
97? 25		-	This level is not included in the Adopted Levels.
244 23	$(7/2^+)$		2020Su02 suggested $J^{\pi} = (7/2^+, 11/2^+)$, based on systematics of low-lying levels in N=129
			isotones. Evaluators prefer $(7/2^+)$ as, in the Adopted dataset, $(11/2^+)$ is assigned to the 362.5
			level. Also, $(7/2^+)$ is suggested by favored α decay from $(7/2^+)$ parent.

[†] From the Adopted Levels.

α radiations

Eα	E(level)	Iα [‡]	HF^{\dagger}	Comments
8753 16	244	65 <i>13</i>	1.0 3	$E\alpha$, $I\alpha$: from 2020Su02. Uncertainty for $I\alpha$ given as 20 by 2020Su02 has been revised to 13 (based on $I\alpha(8993\alpha)=35$ 13 and expected $I\alpha(8753)=100-I\alpha(8993\alpha)$). Value of $I\alpha$ in 2020Su02 assumed that the 8898-keV peak observed in the ER-α correlated spectrum was entirely due to sum peak (8753α and conversion electrons). Other: $E\alpha=8780$ 40, $I\alpha=100$ (1994Ye08).
				Reduced α -decay width δ^2 =198 keV 61, HF=1.6 5 (2020Su02).
8898 [#] 18	97?			E α : A line at 8898 keV seen by 2020Su02 in their α spectrum, with an apparent intensity of 19% 9 is most likely due to sum of 8753 α and conversion electrons, as discussed by the authors.
8993 17	0.0	35 <i>13</i>	84	E α ,I α : From 2020Su02. Reduced α -decay width δ^2 =25 keV 9, HF=12 5 (2020Su02).

[†] The nuclear radius parameter $r_0(^{219}\text{Th})=1.5402\ 90$ is deduced from interpolation (or unweighted average) of radius parameters of the adjacent even-even nuclides given in 2020Si16.

[‡] Absolute intensity per 100 decays.

[#] Existence of this branch is questionable.

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