

${}^9\text{Be}({}^{26}\text{Ne}, \text{N}25\text{F})$ 2011Fr13

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${}^{26}\text{Ne}$ secondary beam, $E=80$ MeV/nucleon, produced from a ${}^{40}\text{Ar}$ primary beam, $E=140$ MeV/nucleon, at the National Superconducting Cyclotron Laboratory of MSU. Target= 721 mg/cm² thick beryllium target. ${}^{25}\text{F}$ fragments detected by charged-particle detectors. Neutrons were detected in coincidence by the Modular Neutron Array (MoNA). Measured decay energy spectra. Deduced resonance level.

 ${}^{26}\text{F}$ Levels

E(level) [†]	Comments
1.05×10^3 12	E(level): Deduced by evaluators from $E(\text{res})=271$ keV $37 \times (M({}^{25}\text{F}) + M(\text{n})) / M({}^{25}\text{F}) + \text{Sn}({}^{26}\text{F})=770$ keV 110 (2012Wa38). 2011Fr13 deduced 1072 keV 120, using separation energy obtained from excess mass: 18680 keV 80 (2007Ju03). A broad peak in the decay spectrum, fitted considering a single resonance and yield 271 keV 37 which was assumed to decay to ground state of ${}^{25}\text{F}$. Shell model calculations predict several unbound states.

[†] Decay energy spectra calculated from the difference of the invariant mass of ${}^{26}\text{F}$ and the sum masses of the neutron and ${}^{25}\text{F}$. The mass excess values of ${}^{25}\text{F}$ and ${}^{26}\text{F}$ used were 11410 keV 90 and 18680 keV 80, respectively.