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Statistical and shell effect in beta-delayed neutron emission

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With access to very neutron-rich isotopes, the neutron emission from excited states populated after beta decay becomes a dominant decay mode. The neutron energy measurement informs about beta-decay strength distribution, which is driven by shell effects. The neutron emission is considered to be statistical. Discrete neutron and gamma-ray spectroscopy measurements performed in nuclei ranging from ^{24}O to ^{134}In were performed with hybrid neutron arrays at RIBF, ISOLDE, NSCL, and FRIB. In addition to providing the first measurement of the strength distribution for many nuclei with a large beta-n energy window, we found evidence for non-statistical neutron emission process. It forced us to revisit a conventional picture of neutron emission thought to proceed via a compound nucleus phase. A model which connects nuclear structure and neutron emission was developed to explain the observed phenomena [1].

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