

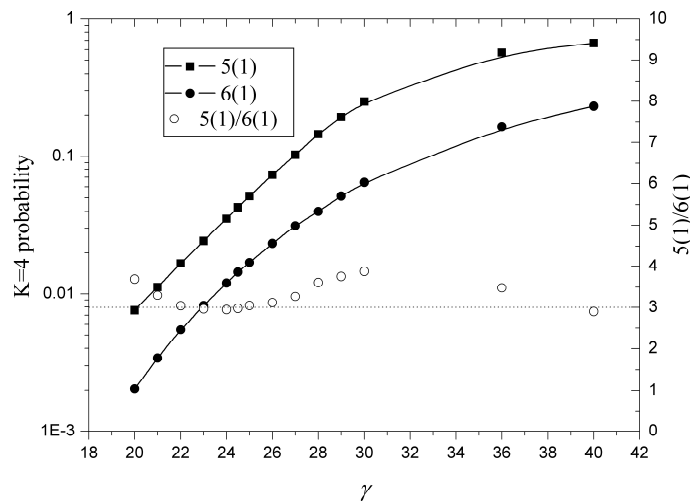
**Mechanism of weakening of the K-forbiddness in  $^{132}\text{Ce}$ :  
triaxiality or S-band – yrast band interaction ?**

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The unexpected population of high-K isomers by COULEX has brought into question the validity or “goodness” of the K quantum number (see [1]). Experimental data for  $^{178}\text{Hf}$  have shown that K-isomer electromagnetic population in this nucleus was due to high-K component admixture to low K bands [1]. The same mechanism was observed in E1 decay of  $K^\pi = 8^-$  isomer in  $^{132}\text{Ce}$  [2].

However, new decay branch to quasi  $\gamma$  –band observed in [2] could be interpreted in the frame of triaxial rotor Davydov-Fillipov model. I will present the isomer decay pattern interpretation based on K-component distribution[4] of wave functions of individual states. In Fig.1 K=4 component probability for 6+ state of the ground-band and 5+ state of the quasi  $\gamma$ -band is shown.

The results of  $\gamma - \gamma$  and  $\gamma - e$  measurements [3] on beam of the U200P cyclotron at HIL Warsaw were used to determine the  $B(E3; 8 \rightarrow 5+) / B(E3; 8 \rightarrow 6+)$  ratio. Assuming that E3 transition proceeds from  $K=7$  to  $K=4$ , the ratio happened to be a function of K=4 components in both final states and a sensitive probe of gamma deformation for 5+ and 6+ states. This way it was deduced that difference in the  $\gamma$  deformation parameter of 5+ and 6+ states is  $\Delta\gamma = 3.5 \pm 1.0^\circ$ .



**Fig. 1** Results of the D-F model calculation[4]. Full dots and squares show K=4 component probability ( left axis) for 5+ and 6+ states, respectively, as a function of  $\gamma$  deformation. Open dots show ratio of K=4 component in 5+ and 6+ states( right axis). The ratio is very close to 3 independently of the value of  $\gamma$  deformation.

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