## Fundamentals in Nuclear Physics 原子核基礎

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## Nuclear decays and fundamental interactions

## Four fundamental interactions

interaction 相互作用	exchanged particle (gauge boson)	decay 壊変
gravity 重力	graviton 重力子	
weak 弱い相互作用	₩±, Z <sup>0</sup>	beta decay
electromagnetic 電磁相互作用	photon 光子	gamma decay
strong 強い相互作用	gluon グルーオン	
nuclear force 核力	pion and other hadrons	



#### 壞変(崩壞)速度 自然幅 Decay rate, natural width

probability to decay in an interval dt

$$dP = \frac{dt}{\tau} = \lambda dt$$
 decay rate 壞変(崩壞)速度 mean life time 平均寿命

number of unstable nuclei  $N(t) = N(t=0)e^{-t/\tau}$ half life 半減期  $t_{1/2} = (\ln 2)\tau = 0.693\tau$ 

<sup>7</sup>Li (7.459 MeV)  $\rightarrow$  n<sup>6</sup>Li, <sup>3</sup>H<sup>4</sup>He  $\tau = 6 \times 10^{-21}$  sec <sup>76</sup>Ge  $\rightarrow$  <sup>76</sup>Se 2e<sup>-</sup>  $2\bar{\nu}_e$   $t_{1/2} = 1.78 \times 10^{21}$  yr  $> 10^{11} \times$  (age of universe) !

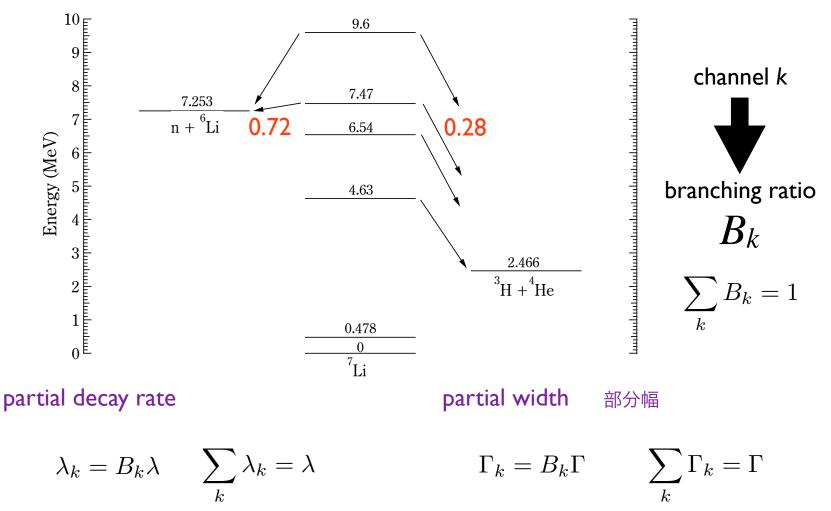
An unstable particle has an energy uncertainty or "natural width"

$$\Gamma = \hbar \lambda = \frac{\hbar}{\tau} = \frac{6.58 \times 10^{-22} \,\mathrm{MeV \ sec}}{\tau}$$

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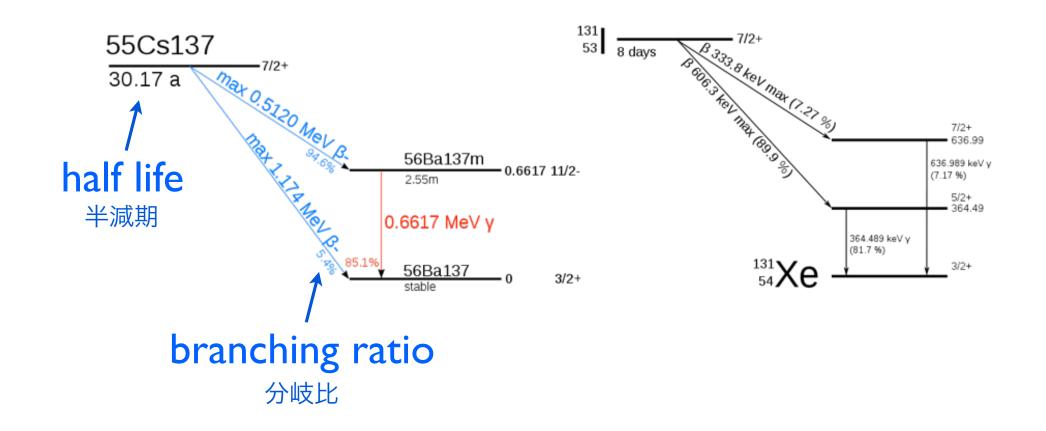
#### 分岐比 Branching ratio

• Often, an unstable state (nucleus, isotope) has more than one decay channels.



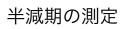
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<sub>壊変図</sub> Decay diagram

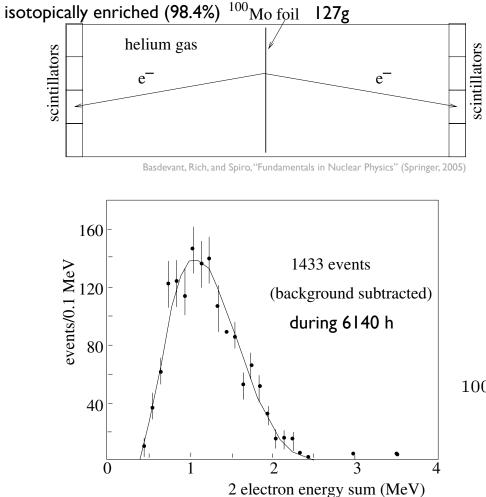


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## Measurement of half life



### $\tau > 10^8$ yr ( $\alpha$ decay, double $\beta$ decay)



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- still present on Earth
- can be chemically and isotopically isolated in macroscopic quantity
- detected decays, quantity → lifetime

 $\label{eq:Mo} \stackrel{100}{\to} \operatorname{Ru} 2e^{-} 2\bar{\nu}_{e} \quad \text{ double } \beta \text{ decay} \\ \text{ half-life: (0.95\pm0.11)\times10^{19} yr}$ 

#### $10 \text{ min} < \tau < 10^8 \text{ yr} (\alpha \text{ decay}, \beta \text{ decay})$

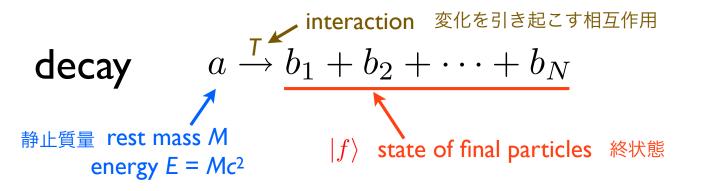
- no longer present on Earth and must be produced in nuclear reactions
- purify chemically or isotopically
- detect decays and derive T

#### $10^{-10}$ s < $\tau$ < $10^3$ s ( $\alpha$ decay, $\beta$ decay, $\gamma$ decay)

- chemical and isotopic purification impossible
- particles produced in nuclear reactions, slowed down, and stopped
- detect decays and derive  $\tau$
- $\tau < 10^{-10}$  s ( $\gamma$  decay, dissociation)
- standard timing techniques not applicable
- a variety of ingenious techniques: Doppler-shift attenuation method, Mössbauer spectroscopy

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Formula for decay rates



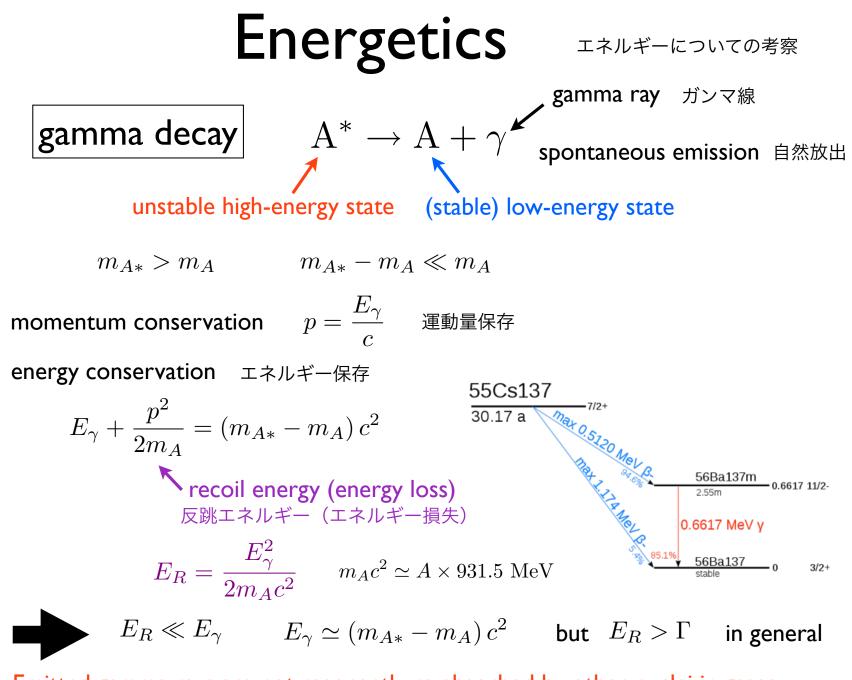
decay rate

probability per unit time that *a* decays into f 粒子 *a* が単位時間に状態 f に壊変する確率

$$\lambda_{a \to f} = \frac{2\pi}{\hbar} \frac{|\langle f|T|a \rangle|^2}{|\langle f|T|a \rangle|^2} \delta \left( Mc^2 - \sum_j E_j \right)$$
Fermi's golden rule  
clement  
選移行列要素 energy conservation  
 $\pi \lambda \nu \vec{\tau} - Re_j$ 



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Emitted gamma rays are not resonantly re-absorbed by other nuclei in gases

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## 電気双極子遷移 Electric-dipole transitions

Classical image 古典電磁気学的なイメージ radiation from an oscillating electric dipole 振動する電気双極子からの古典的な放射 Quantum mechanically 量子力学的には rate  $\lambda_{i \to f} = \frac{4\alpha}{3} \frac{q^2}{e^2} \frac{E_{\gamma}^3}{\hbar^3 c^2} |\langle f | \mathbf{r} | i \rangle|^2$ fine-structure constant  $\alpha = \frac{e^2}{4\pi\epsilon_0\hbar c} \simeq \frac{1}{137}$  $\langle f | \mathbf{r} | i \rangle = \int d^3 \mathbf{r} \psi_f^*(\mathbf{r}) \mathbf{r} \psi_i(\mathbf{r})$ Atomic transition

$$\frac{\hbar\omega \sim eV}{\hbar\omega \sim eV} \quad \langle r \rangle \sim 10^{-10} \,\mathrm{m} \quad \tau \sim 10^{-9} - 10^{-7} \,\mathrm{s} \quad \Gamma = \hbar/\tau \sim 10^{-7} \,\mathrm{eV} \ll \hbar\omega \\ \gg E_R = E_{\gamma}^2/(2m_A c^2) \sim 10^{-9} \,\mathrm{eV}$$
Nuclear transition
$$\langle r \rangle \sim A^{1/3} 10^{-15} \,\mathrm{m} \quad \Longrightarrow \quad \lambda(E1) \sim \frac{\alpha E_{\gamma}^3}{\hbar} \left(\frac{A^{1/3} \,\mathrm{fm}}{\hbar c}\right)^2$$

 $E_{\gamma} \sim \text{MeV} \quad \tau \sim 10^{-17} - 10^{-15} \text{ s} \quad \Gamma \sim 10 \text{ eV} \ll E_{\gamma}$ 

## <sup>多重極遷移</sup> Higher multi-pole transitions

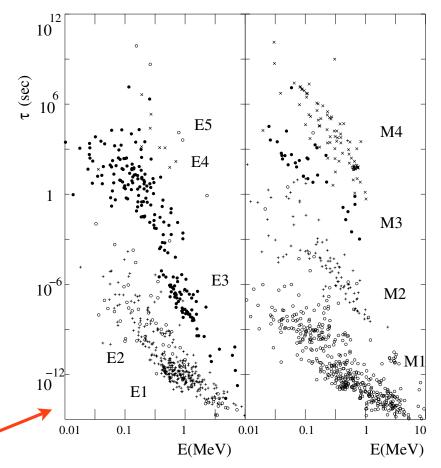
Often, electric-dipole (E1) decay is forbidden.  $\langle f | \mathbf{r} | i \rangle = 0$ 

may still decay radiatively by higher-order and slower processes

Table 4.1. Selection fulles for fadiative transitions			
type	symbol	angular momentum change $ \Delta J  \leq$	parity change
electric dipole	E1	1	yes
magnetic dipole	M1	1	no
electric quadrupole	E2	2	no
magnetic quadrupole	$\overline{M2}$	$\overline{2}$	yes
electric octopole	E3	3	yes
magnetic octopole	M3	3	no
electric 16-pole	E4	4	no
magnetic 16-pole	M4	4	yes

**Table 4.1** Selection rules for radiative transitions

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Lifetime of excited nuclear states as a function of  $E_{\rm Y}$  for various multipoles

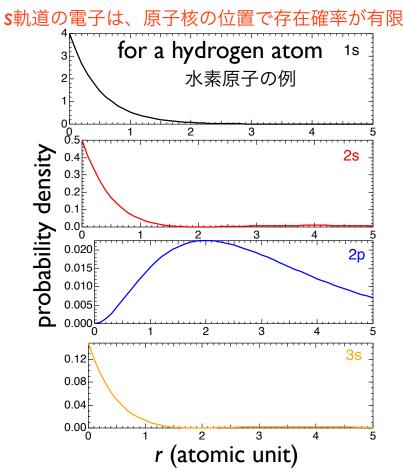
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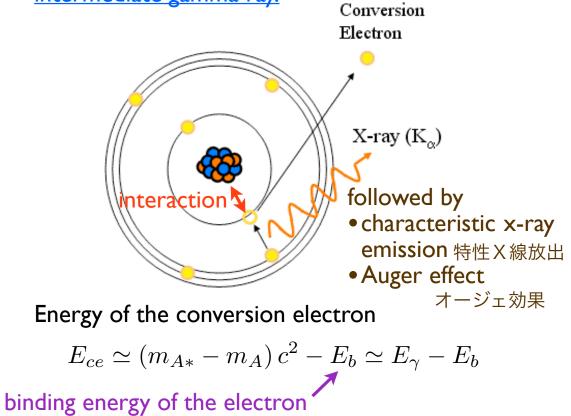
## Internal conversion

An excited nucleus can interact with an electron in one of the lower atomic orbitals, causing the electron to be emitted (ejected) from the atom.

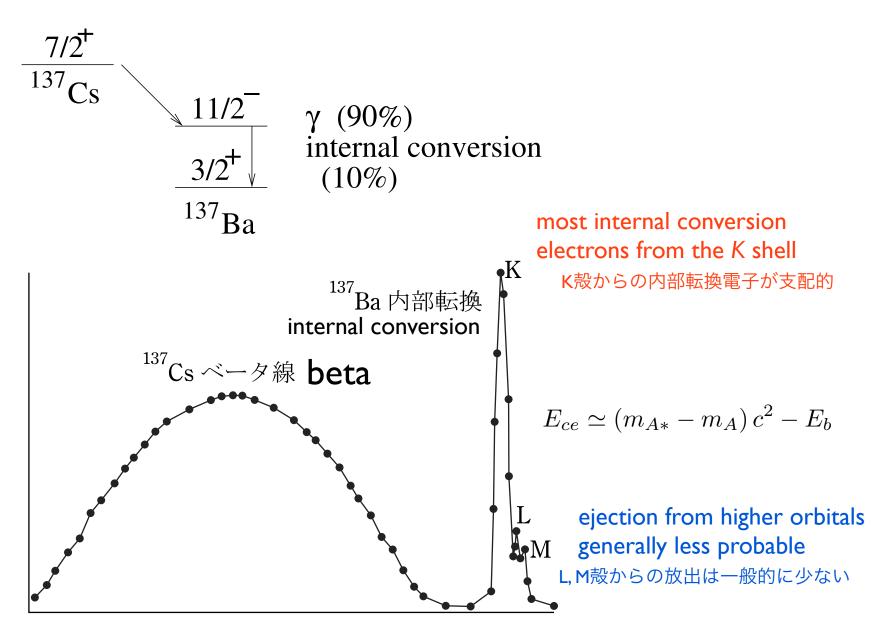
s-electrons have finite probability density at the nuclear position.



The electron may couple to the excited state of the nucleus and take the energy of the nuclear transition <u>directly</u>, without an <u>intermediate gamma ray</u>.



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電子運動量 electron momentum

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### メスバウアー効果 Mössbauer effect

**recoil energy (energy loss)** 反跳エネルギー(エネルギー損失)

$$E_R = \frac{E_\gamma^2}{2m_A c^2}$$

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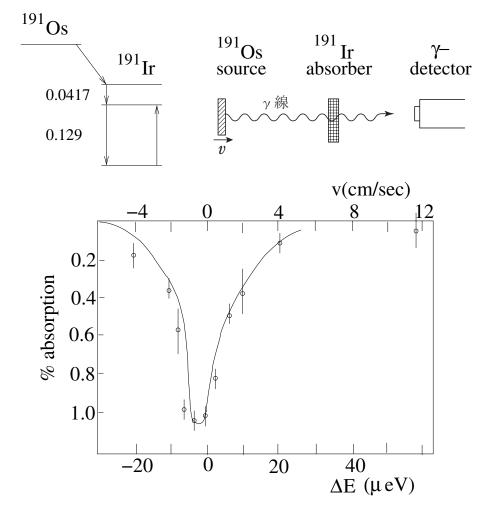


Inverse transition (resonant re-absorption) possible when

- nuclear recoil is suppressed in a crystal ("very very large m<sub>A</sub>") ← Mössbauer effect (discovered in 1957)
- the excited nucleus decays in flight with the Doppler effect compensating the nuclear recoil

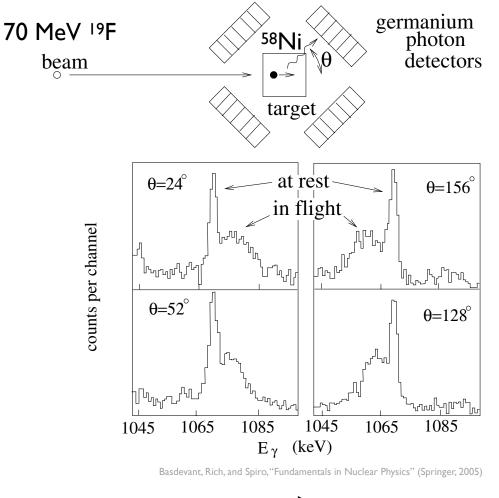
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### メスバウアー分光による寿命測定 **Mössbauer spectroscopy**



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## Doppler-shift attenuation method





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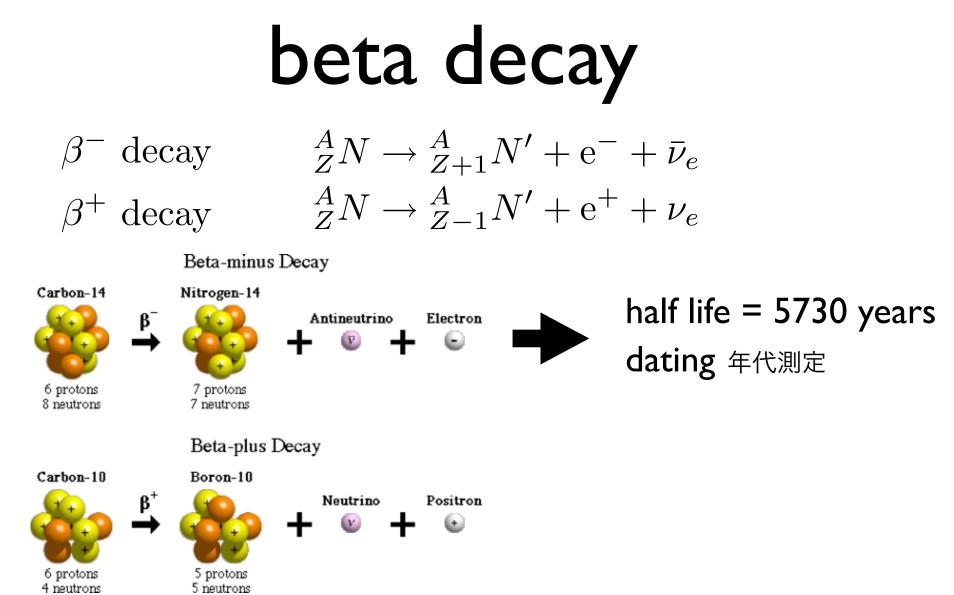
## Weak interaction and beta decay 弱い相互作用とベータ壊変(ベータ崩壊)

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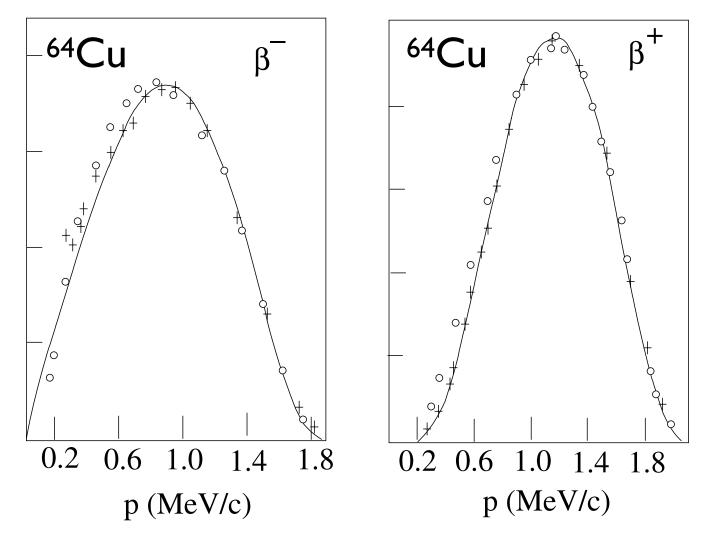


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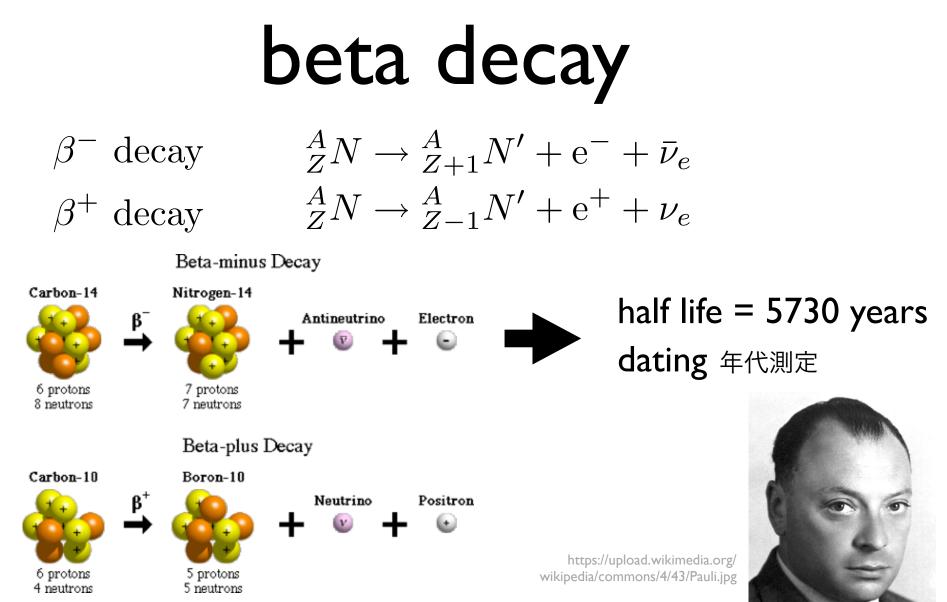
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## Emitted electron (positron) energy has a broad distribution



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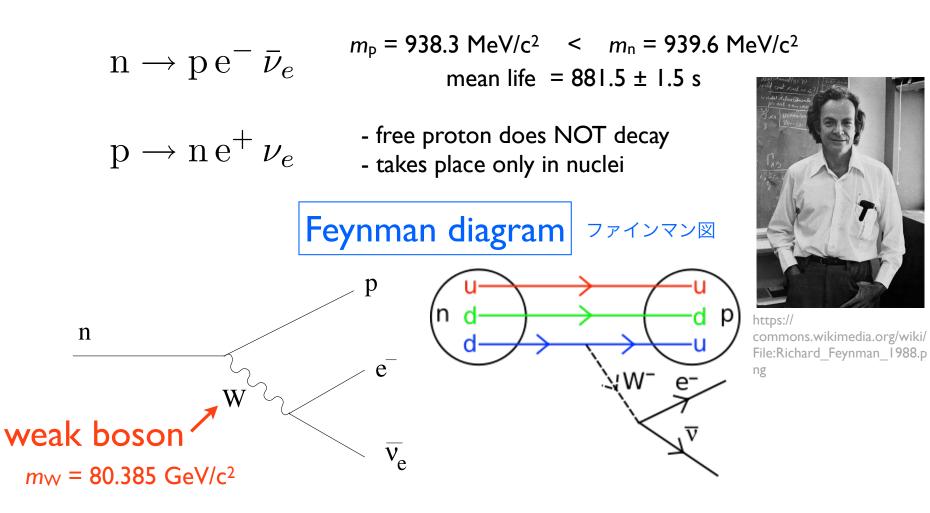


The existence of the neutrino was predicted by Wolfgang Pauli in 1930 to explain how beta decay could conserve energy, momentum, and angular momentum.

Pauli

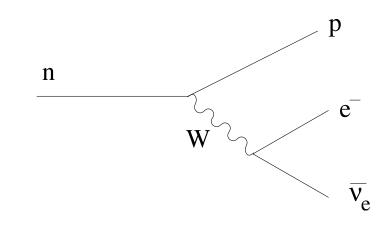
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## fundamental processes



cf.  $m_{pion} = 139.570 \text{ MeV/c}^2$  (±), 134.9766 MeV/c<sup>2</sup> (neutral)

## By transforming the Feynman diagram ...



$n \rightarrow p e$	$ u_e$	beta-

- $p \rightarrow n e^+ \nu_e$  beta+
- $pe^- \rightarrow n\nu_e$  electron capture (EC)
- $\bar{\nu}_e \, \mathrm{p} \to \mathrm{e}^+ \, \mathrm{n}$  neutrino detection

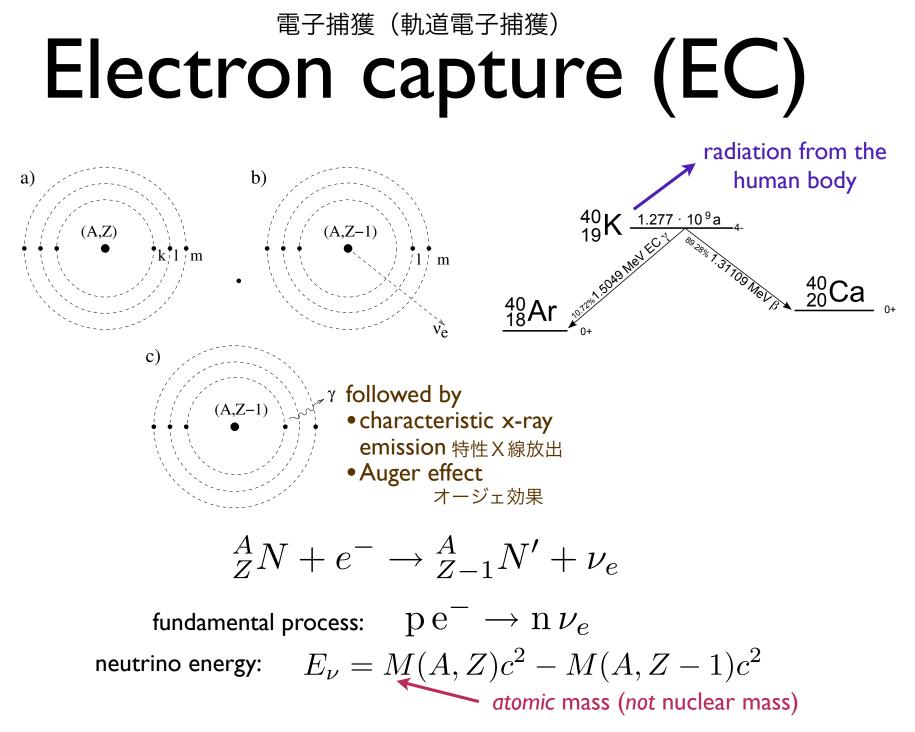
## Fermi theory of beta decay

Decay rate  $w = \frac{2\pi}{\hbar} \left| \langle \psi_{\rm p} \psi_{\rm e} | H_{\beta} | \psi_{\rm n} \psi_{\nu} \rangle \right|^2 \frac{dn}{dE}$  Fermi's golden rule density of state 状態密度  $\approx \int e^{-ik_{\mathrm{p}}\mathbf{r}_{2}} e^{-ik_{\mathrm{e}}\mathbf{r}_{2}} H_{\beta} \left(\mathbf{r}_{2}-\mathbf{r}_{1}\right) e^{ik_{\mathrm{n}}\mathbf{r}_{1}} e^{ik_{\nu}\mathbf{r}_{1}} dV$ weak interaction is a short-range force  $H_{\beta}(\mathbf{r}_2 - \mathbf{r}_1) \sim G\delta(\mathbf{r}_2 - \mathbf{r}_1)$  $\approx G$ Electron energy distribution dominated by density of state 放出される電子のエネルギー分布は状態密度で 決まる

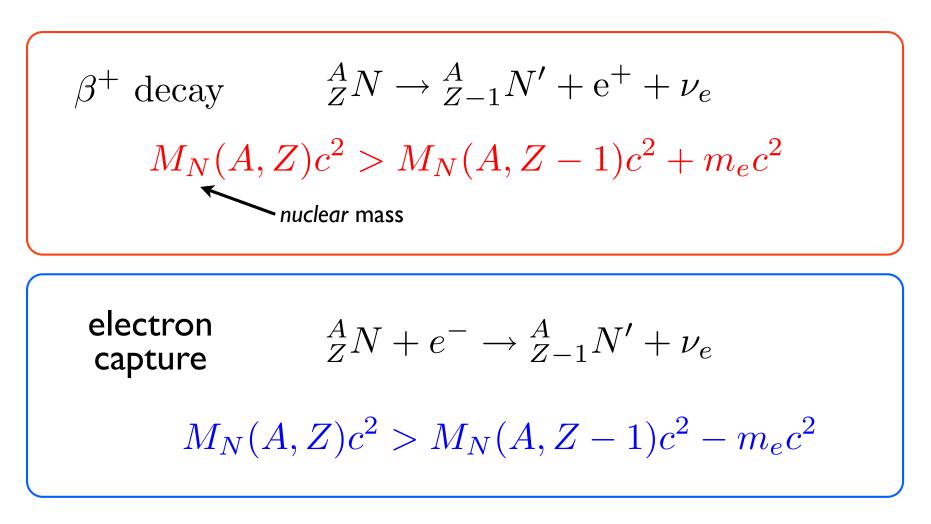
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**Density of state** 状態密度 assuming plane waves p : electron momentum  $dn \propto p^2 dp q^2 dq$ q: neutrino momentum energy  $Q = E_e + E_{\nu}$   $E_{\nu} = cq$   $E_e = \sqrt{m_e^2 c^4 + p^2 c^2}$ electron neutrino dn $q \propto p^2 q^2 dp \propto \left(Q - E_e\right)^2 p^2 dp$ statistical factor 統計因子  $dE = dE_{\nu} = cdq$ Experiment <sup>64</sup>Cu  $\beta^+$ Experiment Q = 0.653 keVTheory n(p) (arb. unit) Coulomb repulsion 0 0  $\cap$ 1.0 1.5 0.0 0.5 2.0  $p/m_ec$ 

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## $\beta^+$ decay and electron capture



Both may not always be energetically possible!

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# Symmetry and conservation law

対称性と保存則

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#### — no change under a transformation

## Any symmetry of a physical law has a corresponding conservation law

#### **Noether's theorem** ネーターの定理

symmetry	conserved quantity
temporal translation	energy
spatial translation 平行移動	momentum
rotation 回転	angular momentum
reflection <b>r→-r (P)</b> 空間反転	parity
time reversal (T) 時間反転	T-parity
charge conjugation (C) 粒子反粒子変換	C-parity
gauge invariance ゲージ不変性	electric charge



https://ja.wikipedia.org/wiki/エミー・ネーター

 $-{f r}_2|^2$ 

Example: Coulomb force

$$V(\mathbf{r}) = \frac{q_1 q_2}{4\pi\epsilon_0 |\mathbf{r}|^2} \quad \text{or} \quad V(\mathbf{r}_1, \mathbf{r}_2) = \frac{q_1 q_2}{4\pi\epsilon_0 |\mathbf{r}_1|^2}$$

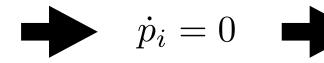
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#### example in the classical mechanics

Hamilton equations

$$\dot{q}_i = \frac{\partial H}{\partial p_i} \qquad \dot{p}_i = -\frac{\partial H}{\partial q_i}$$

If the Hamiltonian does not explicitly depend on  $q_i$  (invariant under the spatial translation)





**gauge invariance** ゲージ不変性

$$\mathbf{B} = 
abla imes \mathbf{A}, \quad \mathbf{E} = -rac{\partial \mathbf{A}}{\partial t} - 
abla \phi$$

**A** 

invariant under the gauge transformation

$$\mathbf{A} \to \mathbf{A}' = \mathbf{A} + \nabla \chi, \quad \phi' = \phi - \frac{\partial \chi}{\partial t}$$

Invariance of the Action S 作用素積分

Conservation of the electric charge

$$\frac{\partial \rho}{\partial t} + \nabla \cdot \mathbf{j} = 0$$
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reflection

 $\hat{\pi}\psi(\mathbf{r}) = \psi(-\mathbf{r})$   $\hat{\pi}^{2}\psi(\mathbf{r}) = \psi(\mathbf{r})$   $\hat{\pi}^{2}\psi(\mathbf{r}) = \psi(\mathbf{r})$ Eigenvalues  $\rightarrow \pm 1$ 

If the physical law is invariant under the reflection (gravitational, electromagnetic, and strong interaction)

Heisenberg's equation of motion

$$i\hbar\frac{d\hat{\pi}}{dt} = [\hat{\pi}, H] = 0$$

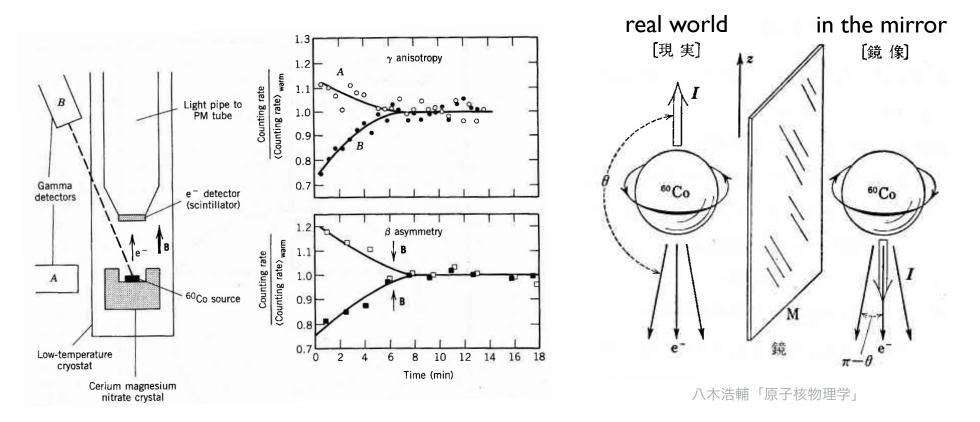
Conservation of parity

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## parity violation パリティ非保存 nonconservation of parity

in the weak interaction

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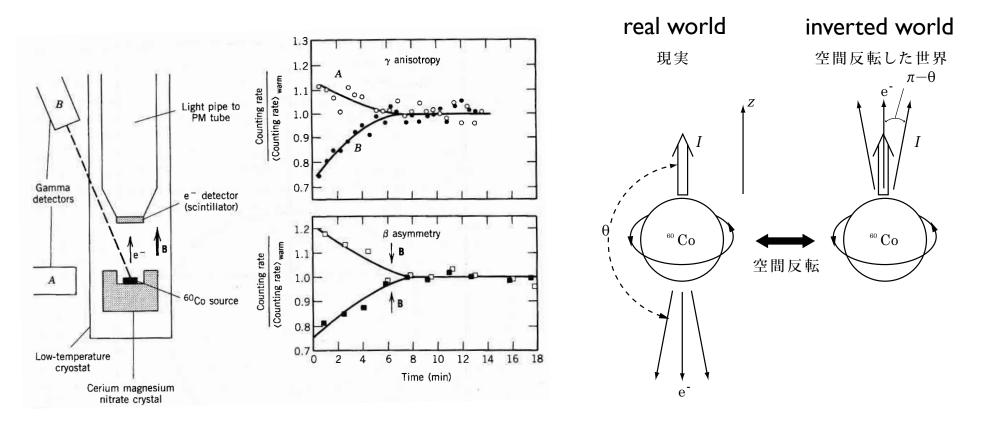


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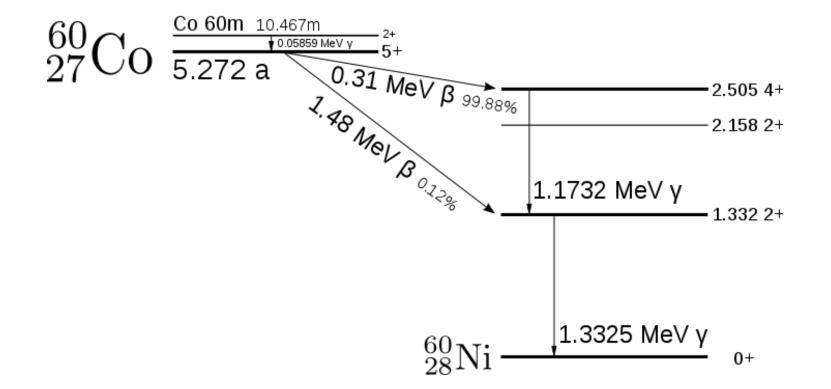
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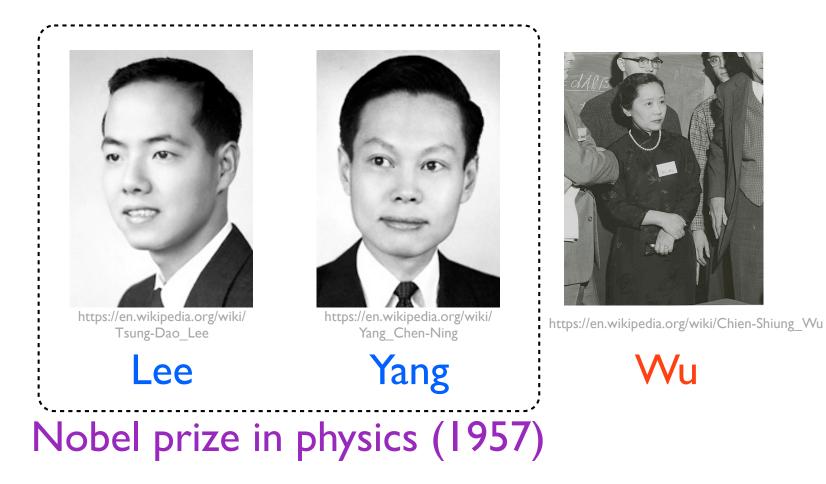
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## **CP** violation



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### Makoto Kobayashi

## Toshihide Maskawa

Nobel prize in physics (2008)



- Preservation of CPT symmetry by all physical phenomena
- Any Lorentz invariant local quantum field theory with a Hermitian Hamiltonian must have CPT symmetry