# Shell Model, Level Density and Phase Transitions

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Work in progress



- 20-24: quadrupole-quadrupole forces
  - in particle-hole channel = formation of the mean field

#### Large fluctuations of non-extensive nature (the same for 10 000 and 100 000 realizations)





R.Sen'kov, V.Z. PRC 93 (2016)



Generic shape (Gaussian)

# Level density for different classes of states for 28Si

Full agreement between <u>exact shell model</u> and <u>moments method</u>

Problems: truncated orbital space, only positive parity in sd-model, ...



Level density (0+) on two sides of deformation shape transition

/"collective enhancement"/



#### **EFFECTIVE TEMPERATURE of INDIVIDUAL STATES**

From occupation numbers in the shell model solution (dots) From thermodynamic entropy defined by level density (lines)



d5/2, d3/2, s1/2

Single – particle occupation numbers Thermodynamic behavior identical in all symmetry classes FERMI-LIQUID PICTURE 28 Si







Level density and "constant temperature" fit L.D.(E) = (const) exp[E/T] – melting pairing?

$$T_{t-d} = \left(\frac{\partial S}{\partial E}\right)^{-1} = T\left(1 - e^{-E/T}\right)$$

Partition function = Trace{exp[-H/T(t-d)]} diverges at T > T(t-d)

Cumulative level number N(E) = exp(S),Entropy S(E)= In(N) Thermodynamic temperature T(t-d) = 1/[dS/dE] = T[1 - exp(-E/T)]Parameter T is *limiting temperature* (Hagedorn temperature in particle physics)

Pairing phase transition? (Moretto) - Chaotization



Effective temperature for the level density at low energy (up to 6 – 8 Mev) **Even-odd** staggering **Clear minima in** the vicinity of N=Z



Effective temperature **T** 

for (sd) - nuclei





### **Eliminating pairing interaction**





### Sensitivity to the fit interval



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- \* Add random noise to the dynamics
- \* Construct the density matrix by averaging for any individual wave function
- \* Calculate the corresponding entropy
  - measurement of sensitivity of eigenstates
  - quantum phase transitions
  - basis-independent criteria



# $H = h + \lambda U_1 + U_2.$

U(1) = matrix elements of the two-body interaction with change of orbital momentum of one particle by 2 units (the same parity) – way to deformation

N = 10

N = 11

N = 12N = 13

N = 14 N = 15 N = 16 N = 17N = 18



**Invariant** correlational entropy as signature of phase transitions

$$|\alpha(\lambda)\rangle = \sum_{k} C_{k}^{\alpha}(\lambda)|k\rangle.$$

*Eigenstates in an arbitrary basis* (Hamiltonian with random parameters)

$$\rho^{\alpha}_{kk'}(\lambda) = \overline{C^{\alpha}_k C^{\alpha*}_{k'}}$$

Density matrix of a given state (averaged over the ensemble)

$$S^{\alpha}(\lambda) = -\operatorname{Tr}\left\{\rho^{\alpha}\ln(\rho^{\alpha})\right\}$$
$$\lambda \in [\lambda, \lambda + \delta]$$

Correlational entropy has clear maximum at phase transition (extreme sensitivity)

Pure state: eigenvalues of the density matrix are 1 (one) and 0 (N-1),<br/>S=0Mixed state: between 0 and 1,S up to ln NFor two discrete points $r_{\pm}^{\alpha} = \frac{(1 \pm |\langle \alpha(\lambda) | \alpha(\lambda') \rangle|)}{2}$ 



Model of two levels with pair transfer Capacity 16 + 16, N=16 Critical value 0.3 (in BCS <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>) Averaging interval 0.01

First excited state "pair vibration"

No instability in the exact solution

Softening at the same point 0.3

## <sup>24</sup>Mg phase diagram

✦ realistic nucleus



Contour plot of invariant correlational entropy showing a phase diagram as a function of T=1 pairing ( $\lambda_{T=1}$ ) and T=0 pairing ( $\lambda_{T=0}$ ); three plots indicate phase diagram as a function of non-pairing matrix elements ( $\lambda_{np}$ ). Realistic case is  $\lambda_{T=1} = \lambda_{T=0} = \lambda_{np} = 1$ 





Occupancy of f7/2 shell

Correlation energy ~ 2 MeV

#### Single-particle decay in many-body system



#### **Evolution of complex energies**

Total states 8!/(3! 5!)=56; states that decay fast 7!/(2! 5!)=21 – superradiant doorways

### Examples of superradiance



Mechanism of superradiance Interaction via continuum Trapped states - self-organization



Narrow resonances and broad superradiant state in <sup>12</sup>C in the region of Delta

> Bartsch *et.al.* Eur. Phys. J. A 4, 209 (1999) N. Auerbach, V.Z.. Phys. Lett. B590, 45 (2004)



- Optics
- Molecules
- Microwave cavities
- Nuclei
- Hadrons
- Quantum computing
- Measurement theory

### Strong coupling, $\kappa > 1$

k open channels  $\Rightarrow k$  nonzero eigenvalues of W.

Doorway representation:

$$egin{aligned} k &= 1 \Rightarrow \Gamma_d = \operatorname{Trace} W \ \mathcal{H} &= \left(egin{array}{ccc} ilde{\epsilon}_1 &- (i/2)\Gamma_d & h_2 & h_3 \ h_2 & ilde{\epsilon}_2 & 0 \ h_3 & 0 & ilde{\epsilon}_3 \end{array}
ight) \end{aligned}$$

Width collectivization:

broad super-radiant state  $\Gamma_1 \approx \Gamma_d [1 - O(\kappa^{-2})],$ 

narrow (trapped) states  $\Gamma_{2,3}\sim \Gamma_d/[(N-1)\kappa^2]$ 

Dynamics is determined by alignment to open decay channels A. Lehnarm et al./Nuclear Physics A 562 (1995) 223-255.



Super-radiant transition

in Random Matrix Ensemble

N=1000, m=M/N=0.25

### Interaction between resonances

<u>Real V</u> **Imaginary W** V=0W≠0  $\Gamma_{1}$  $\Gamma_2$ Έ<sub>1</sub>  $E_2$ É V≠0 W=0Ē

 $\mathcal{H}=H^{0}+V-iW/2$ 

- Real V
  - Energy repulsion
  - Width attraction
- Imaginary W
  - Energy attraction
  - Width repulsion

P. Von Brentano

### Interplay of collectivities





24 Mg

Low-lying levels in absolute (a) and rotational (b) units;

Ratio E(4)/E(2) (c)

Transition rates (d)

 $H = h + (1 - \lambda)V_1 + \lambda V_2$ 

15 15 ---- J=1/2 J=0 <sup>28</sup>Al <sup>26</sup>Al --- J=3/2 J=1 J=2 J=5/2 --- J=7/2 J=3E(J) (MeV) 1010J=9/2 J=4---- J=11/2 J=5 J=6 J=7 J=8 J=13/2 --- J=15/2 5 5 J=17/2 J=9 J=19/2 J=10 J=21/2 0 0 0.2 0.4 0.6 0.8 0.2 0.4 0.6 0.8 1 0 0 λ λ 1818 <sup>50</sup>Mn <sup>30</sup>P <sup>27</sup>Al 16 16 14 14 3 E(J) (MeV) 12 12 10 10 2 8 8 6 6 4 4 2 0 5 0 0 0.2 0.4 0.6 0.8 0.2 0.4 0.6 0.8 0 0 0.2 0.4 0.6 0.8 0 λ λ λ

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