What can we learn about the shapes of heavy nuclei from Coulex of radioactive beams?

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Shape coexistence in <sup>182-188</sup>Hg

Octupole collectivity in <sup>220</sup>Rn, <sup>224</sup>Ra





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See also N Kesteloot's talk on Friday – <sup>200</sup>Po

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### **Rotational Invariants**

see D Cline, Ann Rev Nucl Part Sci 36(1986)683

$$E(2,0) = Q\cos \delta$$
  

$$E(2,1) = E(2,-1) = 0$$
  

$$E(2,2) = E(2,-2) = (1/\sqrt{2}) \bullet Q\sin\delta$$
  

$$[E2xE2]^0 = \frac{1}{\sqrt{5}}Q^2$$
  

$$\left\{ [E2xE2]^2 xE2 \right\}^0 = \frac{\sqrt{2}}{\sqrt{35}}Q^3 \cos 3\delta$$



# **Hg Summary**

In this case cannot determine diagonal 2<sup>+</sup> matrix elements precisely.

However, can we show that:

Ground state has weak oblate deformation;

Second 0<sup>+</sup> state has increasing deformation with A and for <sup>182,184</sup>Hg probably not prolate (triaxial)

### **Studies of shape-coexistence in Hg**

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## **Octupole 'Magic' Numbers**



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- Octupole correlations occur between orbitals which differ in both orbital (<sup>1</sup>) and total (j) angular momenta by 3
- Octupole 'Magic' numbers occur at 34, 56, 88 and 134
- Nuclei with both proton and neutron numbers close to these are the best candidates to show octupole effects



Tests of *CP* invariance in hadronic sector from static Electric Dipole Moment (EDM) of atom (best limits so far from <sup>199</sup>Hg on

$$\bar{\theta}_{\rm QCD} \ \bar{d}_{\rm d} \ C_T \ C_S \ \varepsilon_q^{\rm SUSY} \ \varepsilon^{\rm Higgs} \ \chi^{\rm LR}$$
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 $10^{-20}$ 

 $10^{-22}$ 

Cs



Odd Rn or odd Ra?







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## <sup>224</sup>Ra matrix elements











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## <sup>220</sup>Rn matrix elements





### Summary: shape of octupole nuclei





### **Studies of octupole nuclei**

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