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**Four-, Six- and Eight-quasiparticle Isomers in  $^{174}\text{Lu}$**  F.G. KONDEV, I. AHMAD, M.P. CARPENTER, R.V.F. JANSSENS, T. LAURITSEN, C.J. LISTER, D. SEWERYNIAK, Argonne National Laboratory, G.D. DRACOU LIS, G.J. LANE, A.P. BYRNE, T. KIBEDI, Australian National University, P. CHOWDHURY, S.K. TANDEL, University of Massachusetts Lowell — We report on new studies of  $^{174}\text{Lu}$  using a  $^{136}\text{Xe}$  beam from the ATLAS accelerator at Argonne National Laboratory that was incident on targets of natural Lu and enriched (to 47%)  $^{176}\text{Lu}$ . The targets were  $6\text{ mg/cm}^2$  in thickness with  $25\text{ mg/cm}^2$  of Au backing. The beam was pulsed approximately 1 ns on/825 ns off at energies of 6 MeV per nucleon. The recoils were stopped at the target position in the focus of the Gamma-sphere spectrometer, comprised for this experiment of 96 Compton-suppressed Ge detectors. Several high-K isomers were discovered in  $^{174}\text{Lu}$  and their structure characterized, including  $K^\pi=13^+$  ( $\tau=280$  (25) ns),  $14^-$  ( $\tau=55$  (6) ns),  $(21^+)$  ( $\tau=140$  (15) ns) and  $(26^-)$  ( $\tau=350$  (28) ns). The  $13^+$  isomer was found to decay to both low-K ( $K^\pi=0^+$ ) and high-K ( $K^\pi=7^+$ ) states originating from couplings of the  $\pi\ 7/2[404]$  and  $\nu\ 7/2[633]$  orbitals. The path via the  $K^\pi=0^+$  band cannot be explained through conventional Coriolis mixings and the accidental mixing scenario between the isomer and a nearby collective level was invoked [1]. Details of these measurements will be presented, together with a comparison with predictions from multi-quasiparticle calculations.

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