## 1n-removal reactions around N=20 shell closure

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The evolution of the configuration mixing in the ground state of the pf shell Al isotopes as a function of the neutron number have been studied through the longitudinal momentum distribution analysis of the residues in 1n-removal reactions at relativistic energies. The experiment [1] was performed by using radioactive ion beams produced inflight at the Fragment Separator (FRS) of GSI in order to investigate a wide region of the nuclear chart overlapping with the so called Island of Inversion, around N=20. The new data presented here have been described within an eikonal model. Their interpretation will be discussed comparing the results of theoretical calculations in the sd-shell and sdpf-shell model spaces. Concerning the odd-mass Al isotopes (N=20,22), dominated by the unpaired  $d_{5/2}$  proton, an influence of core polarization effects as a function of the neutron number is expected. For the even mass Al (N=21,23), information on the occupied orbital of the unpaired neutron can be extracted on the basis of shell model predictions.

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