

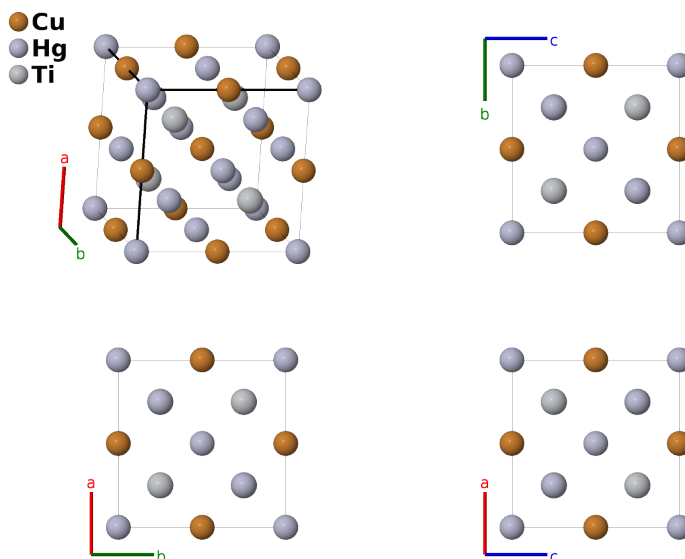
Hg₂TiCu Inverse Heusler Structure: AB2C_cF16_216_a_bc_d-001

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Prototype	CuHg ₂ Ti
AFLOW prototype label	AB2C_cF16_216_a_bc_d-001
Mineral name	Inverse Heusler
ICSD	102972
Pearson symbol	cF16
Space group number	216
Space group symbol	$F\bar{4}3m$
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Other compounds with this structure

Mn₂CoAl, Mn₂CoGa, Mn₂CoIn, Li₂AgSb, Li₂CuSn, Li₂CuSb, Li₂AgAl, Li₂AgIn, Li₂AgSb, Li₂AgSn, Li₂AgPb, Li₂AgBi, Li₂AuGa, Li₂AuIn, Li₂AuSb, Li₂AuSn, Li₂AuPb, Li₂AuTl

- Most of the literature on inverse Heusler compounds identifies Hg₂TiCu as the prototype structure, however (Villars, 2016) and (Villars, 2016a) use the Li₂AgSb structure found in (Pauly, 1968) as the prototype.
- Although it is tempting to use the older paper, we follow the majority and use Hg₂TiCu as the prototype.

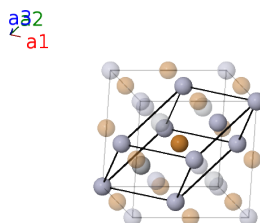
- The inverse Heusler structure is a variation of the quaternary Heusler structure, where the mercury atoms are on adjacent face-centered cubic sublattices, forming a diamond structure.
- Contrast this with the standard Heusler ($L1_2$) structure, where the like atoms are at second-neighbor positions in the fcc lattice.
- This structure is also referred to as the XA or X_a structure.

Face-centered Cubic primitive vectors

$$\mathbf{a}_1 = \frac{1}{2}a\hat{y} + \frac{1}{2}a\hat{z}$$

$$\mathbf{a}_2 = \frac{1}{2}a\hat{x} + \frac{1}{2}a\hat{z}$$

$$\mathbf{a}_3 = \frac{1}{2}a\hat{x} + \frac{1}{2}a\hat{y}$$



Basis vectors

	Lattice coordinates	=	Cartesian coordinates	Wyckoff position	Atom type
\mathbf{B}_1	= 0	=	0	(4a)	Cu I
\mathbf{B}_2	= $\frac{1}{2}\mathbf{a}_1 + \frac{1}{2}\mathbf{a}_2 + \frac{1}{2}\mathbf{a}_3$	=	$\frac{1}{2}a\hat{x} + \frac{1}{2}a\hat{y} + \frac{1}{2}a\hat{z}$	(4b)	Hg I
\mathbf{B}_3	= $\frac{1}{4}\mathbf{a}_1 + \frac{1}{4}\mathbf{a}_2 + \frac{1}{4}\mathbf{a}_3$	=	$\frac{1}{4}a\hat{x} + \frac{1}{4}a\hat{y} + \frac{1}{4}a\hat{z}$	(4c)	Hg II
\mathbf{B}_4	= $\frac{3}{4}\mathbf{a}_1 + \frac{3}{4}\mathbf{a}_2 + \frac{3}{4}\mathbf{a}_3$	=	$\frac{3}{4}a\hat{x} + \frac{3}{4}a\hat{y} + \frac{3}{4}a\hat{z}$	(4d)	Ti I

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