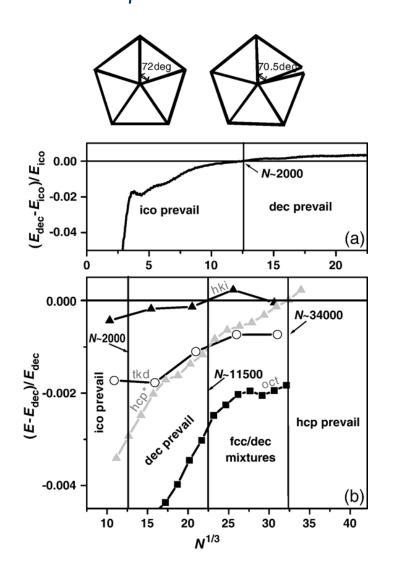


Hard spheres: fcc is slightly stabilized by entropy over hcp, by 0.005 R for all temperatures up to the melting point.

L. V. Woodcock, *Nature* **385** (1997) 141.

The hcp-fcc dilemma: Why is fcc more frequent than hcp? [25% of elements are fcc and 20% are hcp.

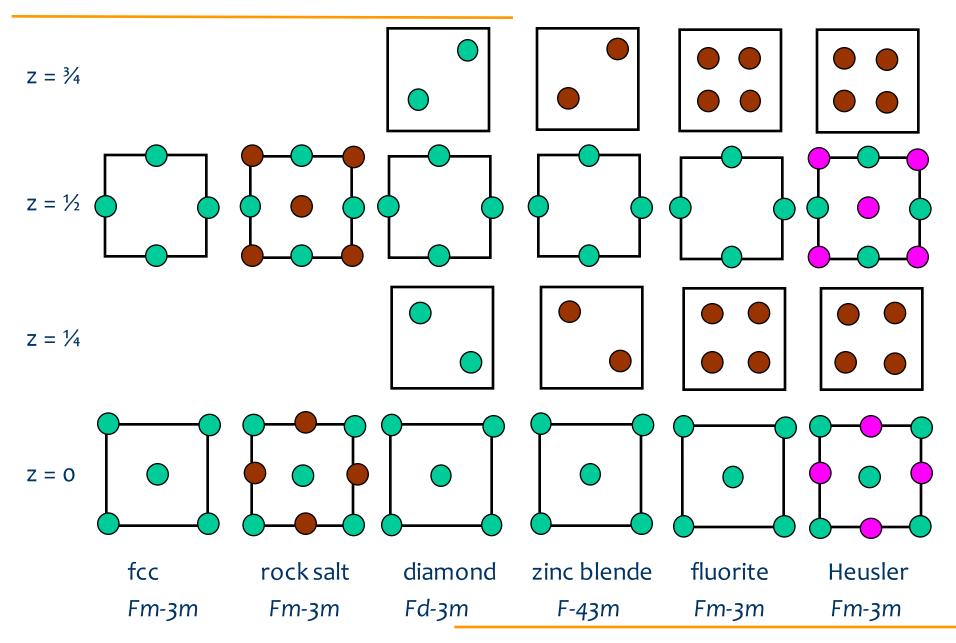


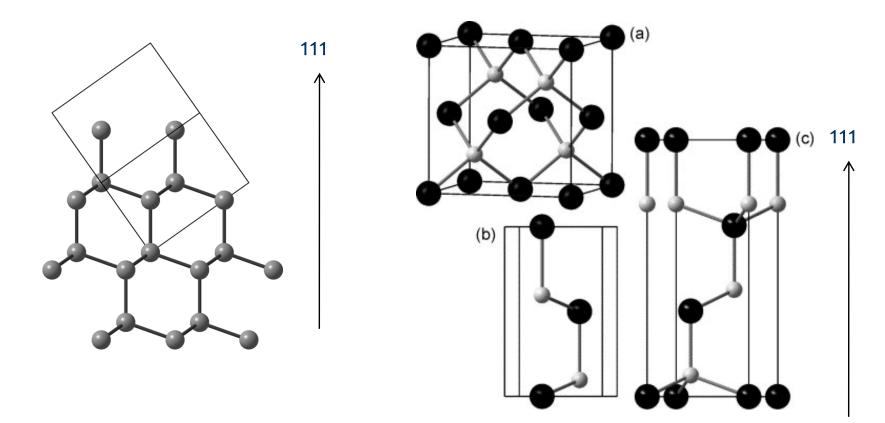
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Calculations of the energetics of multiply twinned particles (MTPs) such as icosahedra and decahedra with fivefold symmetry as well as facecentered cubic (fcc) and hexagonal close-packed (hcp) particles in the size interval from 13 up to ~45,000 atoms were made applying Lennard-Jones potentials.

For the cluster size N from minimal up to N~2000 atoms the binding energy is highest for icosahedra, in the size interval from 2000 up to ~11,500 atoms decahedra prevail, above N~11,500 atoms decahedra and optimized fcc clusters were found to alternate. The hcp structure was revealed to become favorable above N~34,000 atoms. Thus, hcp clusters can attain their preference with respect to MTPs (comprising fcc fragments) and optimized fcc clusters only for very large sizes

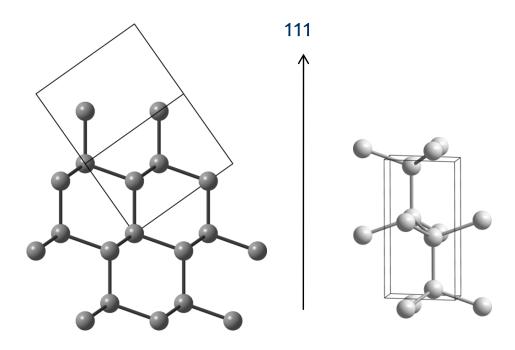
Class 2: fcc, hcp, diamond, zinc blende, wurtzite, SiC, semiconductors





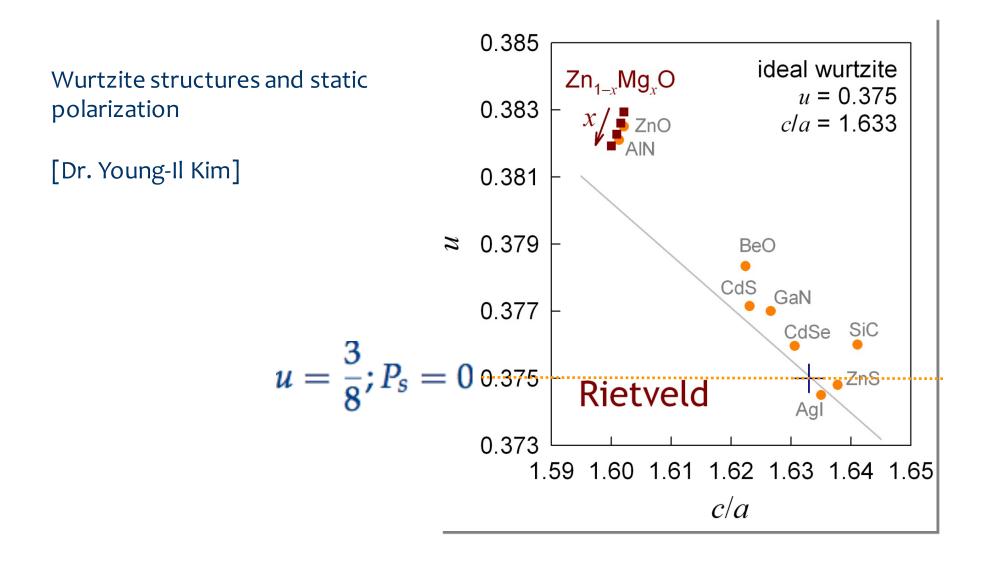
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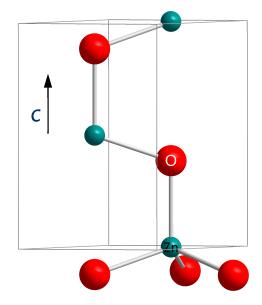
Wurtzite and zinc blende P63mc and R3m/F-43m 2H and 3R



Diamond

Lonsdaleite





Consider one ZnO₄ tetrahedron (polarization unit)

Zn
$$(\frac{1}{3}, \frac{2}{3}, 0)$$

$$O_{axial} (\frac{1}{3}, \frac{2}{3}, u)$$

$$O_{basal}$$
 $(\frac{2}{3}, \frac{1}{3}, u - \frac{1}{2})$

$$(\frac{2}{3}, -\frac{2}{3}, u - \frac{1}{2})$$

$$(-\frac{1}{3},\frac{1}{3},u-\frac{1}{2})$$

dipole moment along *c* – direction

$$\mu \left(Zn - O_{\text{axial}} \right) = \frac{1}{4} \times \left(-2 \right) \times u \times c$$

$$\mu \left(\operatorname{Zn-O_{basal}} \right) = 3 \times \frac{1}{4} \times \left(-2 \right) \times \left(u - \frac{1}{2} \right) \times c \qquad \text{(in } e \cdot \text{Å)}$$

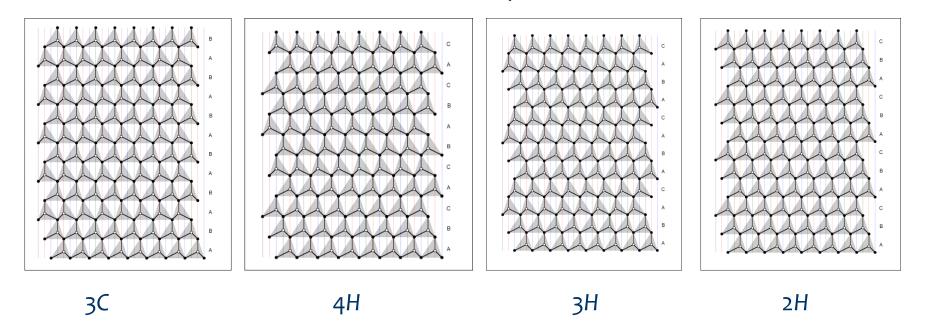
$$P_{s} = \frac{\mu_{\text{sum}}}{\text{unit volume}} = \frac{-2 \times \left(u - \frac{3}{8}\right) \times c}{\frac{\sqrt{3}}{4} a^{2} c} = \frac{-2 \times \left(u - \frac{3}{8}\right)}{\frac{\sqrt{3}}{4} a^{2}} \left(\frac{e}{\mathring{A}^{2}}\right) \times \left(1.60 \times 10^{3} \frac{\mu \text{C}}{\text{cm}^{2}} \cdot \frac{\mathring{A}^{2}}{e}\right)$$

 $(u - \frac{3}{8}) \cdot c$ can be obtained also from the separation between centers of (-) and (+) charges.

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Polytypism in SiC

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Specifying the total number of layers in the hexagonal unit cell followed by the letter H, R or C to indicate the lattice type. Thus a symbol nH represents a structure with n layers in the primitive hexagonal unit cell while mR denotes a structure whose primitive lattice is rhombohedral and contains m layers in its hexagonal unit cell.

Ramsdell notation.

Stacking notation

Ramsdell notation	ABC sequence	Zhdanov number	h-c notation
2H	АВ	(11)	h
3C	ABC		С
4H	ABCB	(22)	hc
6H₁	ABCACB	(33)	hcc
6H ₂	ABCBAB	(2211)	hchchh
9R	ABACACBCB	(12)	hhc

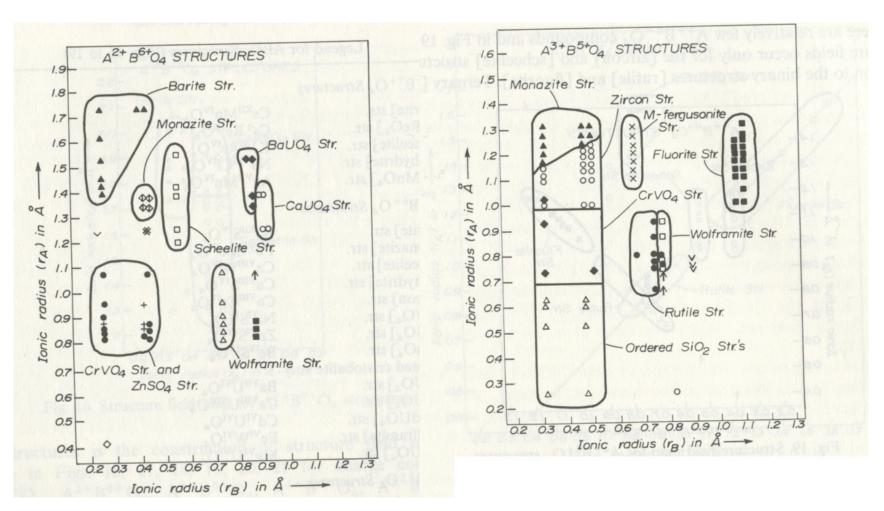
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DIFFaX: Diffraction from faulted structures:

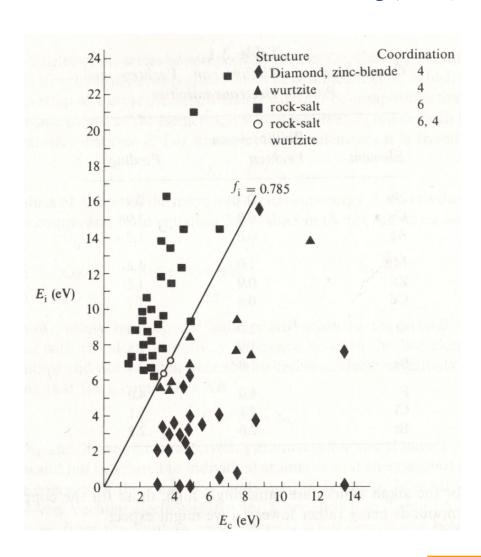


4 layers are required to describe fault clustering in diamond Structure type A layer Structure type A' layer ᢙᢙᢙᢙᢙᢙ ଫଫଫଫଫ Type 3 layer Type 4 layer Type 2 layer Type 1 layer Cubic stacking Hexagonal stacking cubic hexagonal cubic Typical faulted sequence hexagonal

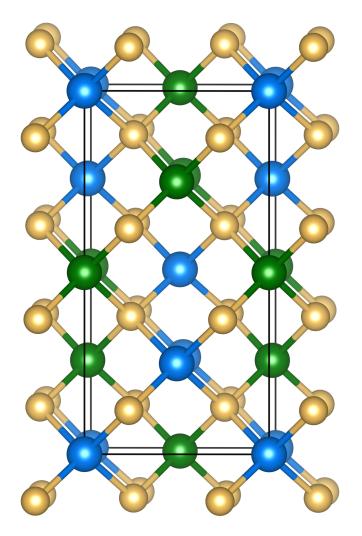
cubic hexagonal cubic Structure sorting: The major ternary structuraal families, Muller and Roy.

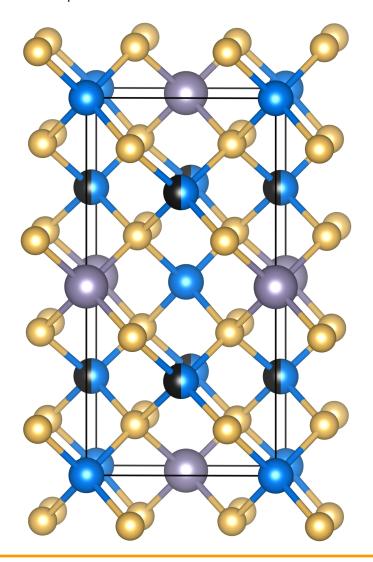


Semiconductors: Structure sorting (Phillips-van Vechten)



Chalcopyrite: CuFeS₂ and Kesterite, Cu₂ZnSnS₄





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