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We now report the synthesis and crystal structure of LiBSe₃, a new perselenoborate with anionic layers. LiBSe₃ crystallizes in the orthorhombic space group Pca2₁ (No. 29), $a = 12.770(3) \text{ \AA}$, $b = 5.777(2) \text{ \AA}$, $c = 10.726(2) \text{ \AA}$.

Keywords: Boron; crystal structure; ternary selenoborate

Over the past two decades improved solid state preparation techniques, particularly the preparation of high quality single crystals, has allowed a rapid progress in the understanding of chalcogenoborate chemistry. A wide variety of ternary and quaternary seleno- and perselenoborates has been synthesized and structurally characterized over the last 35 years.^{1–6}

EXPERIMENTAL

LiBSe₃ was synthesized by reaction of stoichiometric amounts of lithium selenide, amorphous boron, and selenium. The reaction mixture was filled into a carbon coated silica tube, evacuated, sealed, and inserted into a metal cylinder, which fit into a horizontal one-zone furnace. During the reaction and the subsequent annealing, respectively, a specific temperature profile was applied to the reaction mixture. From the crystalline product single crystals for x-ray crystallography were

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selected and manipulated into Mark capillaries. As some of the starting compounds as well as the product are moisture and air sensitive. All steps were carried out under dry inert gas atmosphere.

CRYSTAL STRUCTURE

For LiBSe_3 the following orthorhombic lattice parameters were determined on a STOE IPDS: $a = 12.770(3) \text{ \AA}$, $b = 5.777(2) \text{ \AA}$, $c = 10.726(2) \text{ \AA}$. The structure solution in space group $\text{Pca}2_1$ (No. 29) yielded residuals of $R1 = 0.036$ and $wR2 = 0.078$. The structure of LiBSe_3 contains infinite layered $[(\text{BSe}_3)]_n$ anions (Figure 1), which are not isotypic to the hitherto known MBSe_3 perselenoborates ($M = \text{Na}, \text{Rb}, \text{Cs}, \text{Tl}$).^{7–9} The boron-selenium tetrahedra in LiBSe_3 are linked via corners to two neighboring tetrahedral units forming “Zweiereinfachketten” along.¹⁰ However, the linkage between two chains is performed by diselenide bridges resulting in a 2D polymeric network containing B_6Se_8 -macrocycles.

Furthermore, no five-membered B_2Se_3 -rings occur in the structure. Thus, LiBSe_3 reveals the only perselenoborate besides $\text{Li}_2\text{B}_2\text{Se}_5$ with lack of this characteristic structural feature.

The boron-selenium tetrahedra are fairly distorted with a mean deviation from the ideal tetrahedral angle of 8.2° . B–Se bond lengths vary from 2.029 to 2.098 \AA (mean 2.060 \AA), which is in good agreement with perselenoborates such as RbBSe_3 (2.060 \AA), CsBSe_3 (2.064 \AA), TlBSe_3 (2.058 \AA) $\text{Li}_2\text{B}_2\text{Se}_5$ (2.061 \AA), and $\text{Li}_2\text{B}_2\text{Se}_7$ (2.048 \AA). Compared to other perselenoborates of MBSe_3 type the average Se–Se bond (calculated to 2.375 \AA) is slightly elongated. In the center of a B_6Se_8 macrocycle $\text{Li}(1)$

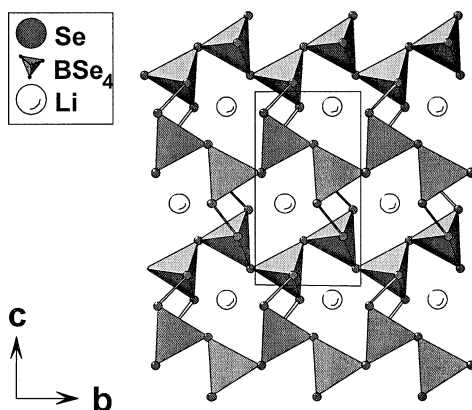


FIGURE 1 One layer of LiBSe_3 (along the a -axis).

can be described as five-fold coordinated while Li(2) possess a severe distorted octahedral coordination sphere with respect to Li \cdots Se distances up to 3.03 Å. Li \cdots Se bond lengths are in a range of 2.56 to 2.76 Å (mean 2.68 Å) for Li(1), 2.64 to 3.03 Å (mean 2.80 Å) for Li(2). The shortest intermetallic distance is found for Li(1) \cdots Li(2) with 3.51 Å, all other are longer than 4.0 Å thus cation mobility is not expected.

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