

TUTORIAL

DISORDER REFINEMENT USING **CRYSTALS** SOFTWARE

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Disorder

There are two type of disorder which should be considered: substitutional and positional. The first one corresponds to an occupation of an identical position in a unit cell by two different atoms. The second corresponds to the partial occupation of two or more positions in the unit cell by the same atom or group of atoms. For substitutional disorder, coordinates and atomic displacement parameters (ADP) of the all atoms occupying same position should be restrained to be same within error (0.001). This can be achieved via SUM commands in LIST 16. For example, substitutional disorder of the Na, Rb, K metals on a single site could be modeled as a follow:

Restrain occupation factors:

```
\list 16
sum 0.001 Na(1,occ) Rb(2,occ) K(3,occ)
\end
```

or put the string

```
sum 0.001 Na(1,occ) Rb(2,occ) K(3,occ)
```

into LIST 16 manually (useful if you already have some record in that file, otherwise LIST16 file will be overwritten). Use the **Restrain tab** → **Edit Restraints** button. Restrain positions:

```
\list 12
equiv Na(1,x's) Rb(2,x's) K(3,x's)
\end
```

or put the string

```
equiv Na(1,x's) Rb(2,x's) K(3,x's)
```

into LIST 12 manually (useful if you already have some record in that file, otherwise, LIST12 file will be overwritten). Use the **Constrain tab** → **Edit Constraints** button. For positional disorder first of all, make sure you have correct order of the atoms in LIST 5 and reorder them if need. It it really recommended to put disordered atoms in the end of LIST 5. Reordering or renumbering could be done via GUI: **Structure** → **Renumber atoms**. Positional disorder may be classified as a disorder over special positions or disorder over general positions. The disorder over special position will be considered first below.

Tricyanoferroceneethylene Disorder over special a position

As example, we can consider the compound tricyanoferroceneethylene published by Victor Nemykin (Nemykin *et al*, Organometallics, **2007**, 26, 3138) kindly provided by author. The compound crystallizes in monoclinic symmetry with point group $P2_1/m$ (Figure 1).

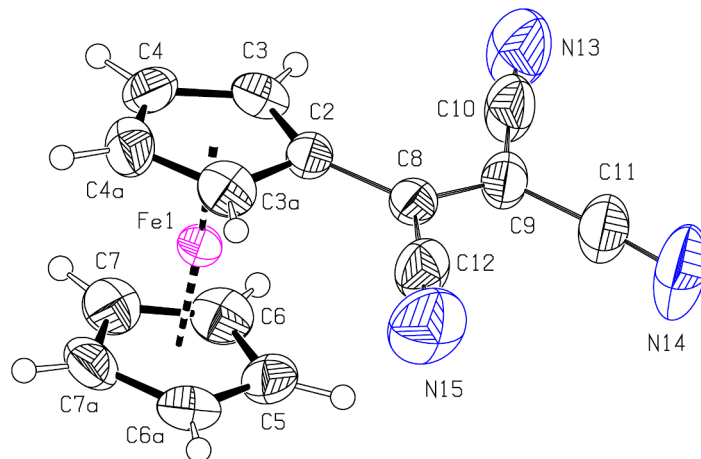


Figure 1: Crystal structure of Fe-C(CN)=C(CN)_2 .

Structure solution by direct method implemented into SHELXS-86 revealed the ferrocene moiety to be on a symmetry element - a mirror plane (m) (Figure 2). All atoms were placed as carbons but lower sequence number corresponds to bigger electron density in Fourier map. Thus, the atom labeled as C(1) (located between two Cp rings) corresponds to the Iron element and should be renamed. Since only the ferrocene moiety was clear recognized, we can safely delete the other nonbonded atom (Figure 3).

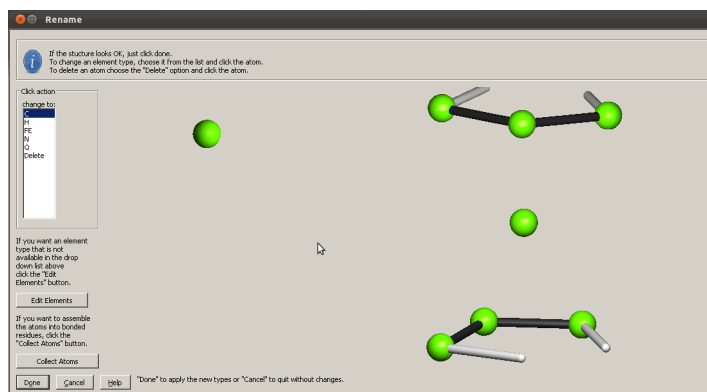


Figure 2: Model after solution by SHELXS-86

After changing of the atom type we need renumber our model (**Structure** \rightarrow **Renumber atoms**) and change order of atoms. Iron should go first and other carbons can be in the any order. Since we didn't find all (or almost all) atoms for our molecule, it useful to do Fourier analysis to reveal missing atoms. It should be noted we are not doing any refinement yet. All atomic parameters such as coordinates, displacement parameters are left without change. After Fourier analysis with default parameters we should get a model with electron density maxima as presented in Figure 4.

Tricyanoferroceneethylene doesn't have mirror symmetry, but the molecule in the crystal structure lies on the mirror symmetry plane. This means that the tricyanoethylene part must be disordered over two positions with occupation 0.5 per each. After relocation of all peaks by symmetry (right button click on position where you want to bring your atom) and removing all other peaks around the ferrocene group, we should

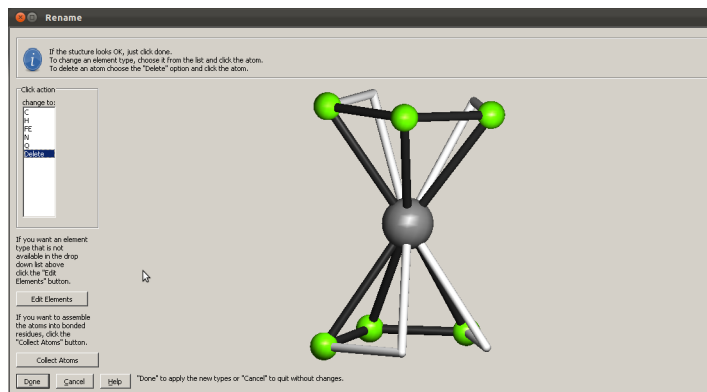


Figure 3: Model after "cleaning"

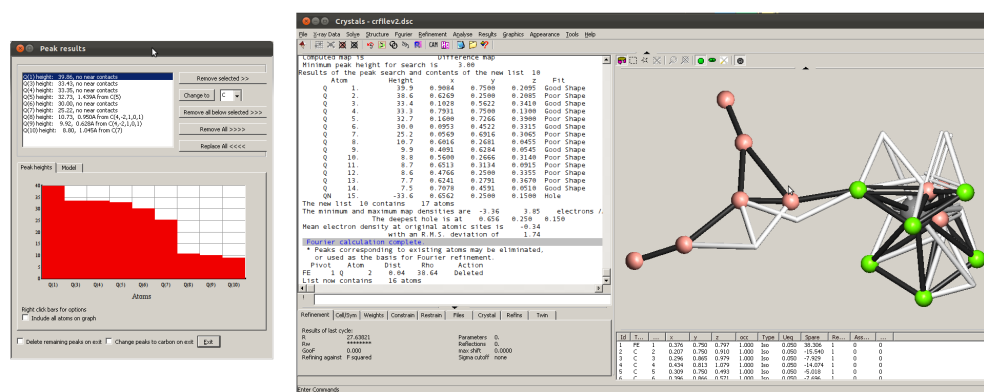


Figure 4: Electron maxima after Fourier analysis.

get model presented in Figure 5.

As we can see from Figure 6 one group of atoms (circled) lies on the mirror symmetry and is a subject for constraints. We need to rename all maxima of the electron density to correct atom types and renumber the atoms once again: the iron atom goes first, the carbons from the cyclopentadienyl ring and disordered part goes last. We should get model represented in Figure 7.

As we can see, one nitril group lies on a mirror plane (red circle), while two carbons lie very close to it and related through it (blue circle). We need to change the occupation factor for all atoms of the disordered part to be 0.5. We can do this via GUI (Right click on *atom* → *Edit*) or by typing command:

```
\edit
change c(8,occ) until last 0.5
\end
```

CRYSTALS automatically constrains coordinates for atoms on or around special positions. The default threshold is 0.6 Å. This means, if the distance between two atoms related by symmetry element is less or equal to 0.6 Å then that atom is the subject for the constraint. In our example the two atoms are on the symmetry element and one atom very close to it. We can type

```
\dist
end
```

and check the distance between C(8)'s atoms. In this example we have 0.464 Å. To avoid "merging" of

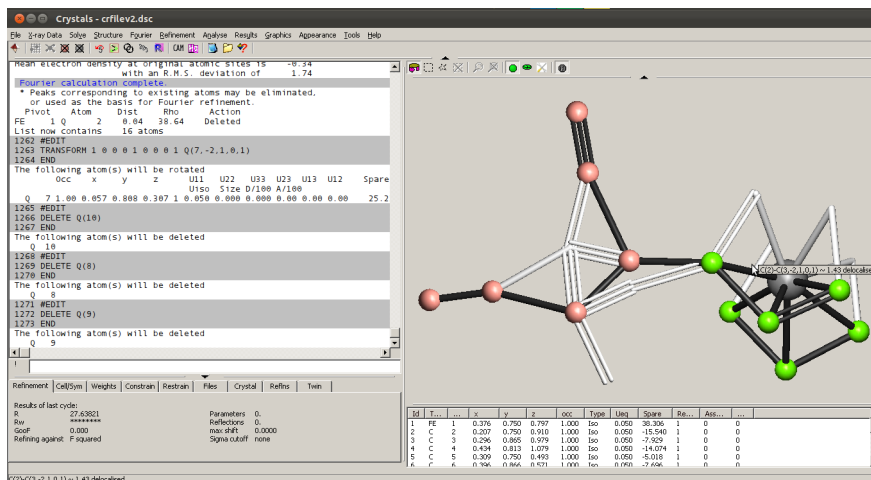


Figure 5: Relocated by symmetry maxima of the electron density. Peaks around ferrocene were removed.

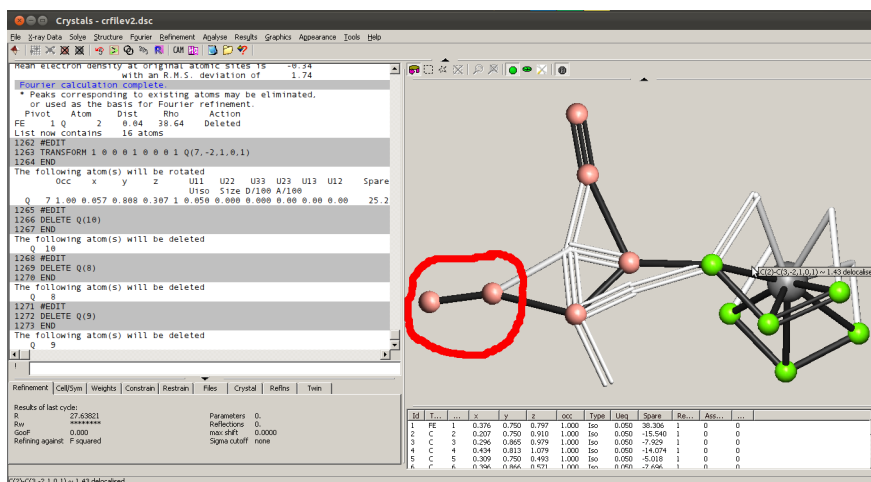


Figure 6: Two maxima lie on symmetry element.

the atoms into one we need decrease that threshold to say 0.1 Å. Go to **Refinement** → **F** or **Fsq** and **advanced option** and change value in "Snap onto position if within:" from 0.6 to 0.1. Now we can refine our molecule in the isotropic approximation to make sure our C(8) atoms will not merge into the one on a special position. We can use GUI or command:

\list 12

block scale Fe(1,x's, u[iso]) until last

end

\sfls

refine

refine

end

After refinement R = 18.84, Rw = 41.94, maxshift = 1.548, GooF = 3.62. Now we need to check the coordinates for our nitril group (C(11) and N(13)).

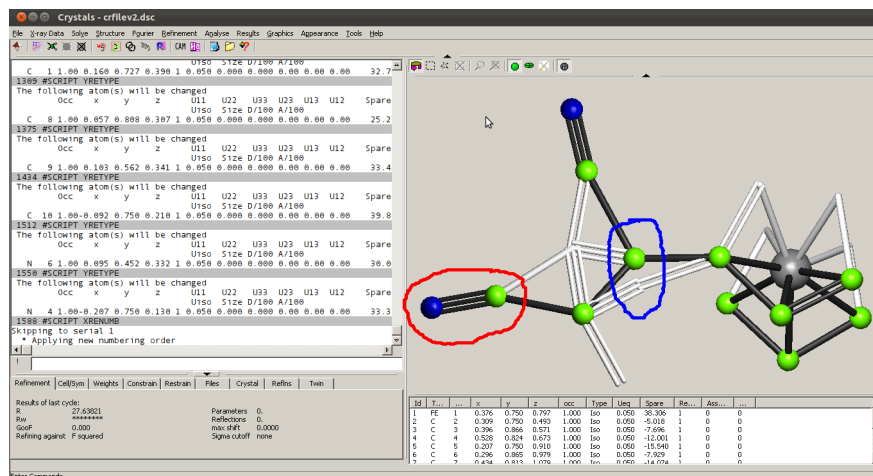


Figure 7: Two groups of the atoms are target for merging during refinement. Red circle - C(11) and N(13); Blue circle - C(8) and C(8,-2,1,0,1)

\summary list 5

end

In the printed information we find that the Y coordinate for C(11) and N(13) is constrained to be exactly 0.75. That corresponds to position of the atoms on mirror symmetry. We need manually change that coordinate say to 0.8.

\edit

change c(11,y) 0.8

change n(13,y) 0.8

end

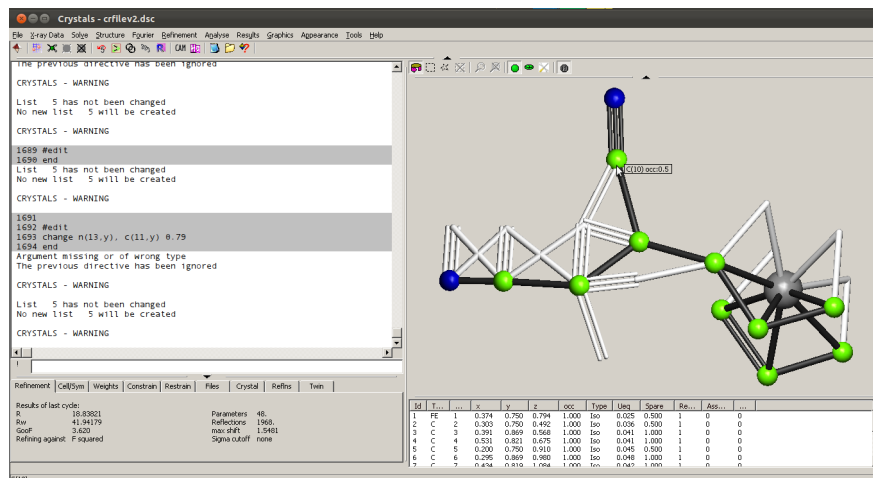


Figure 8: Model after coordinate manipulation.

The model should look as presented in Figure 8. After these coordinates manipulations, we need to repeat a couple cycles of refinement.

\sfls
 refine
 refine
 refine
 end

The model after refinement presented in Figure 9. We can also see nitrogen atom doesn't correspond to the first disordered part and needs to be relocated by a symmetry operation (right click on symmetry related position where we expect new atom should be) (Figure 10).

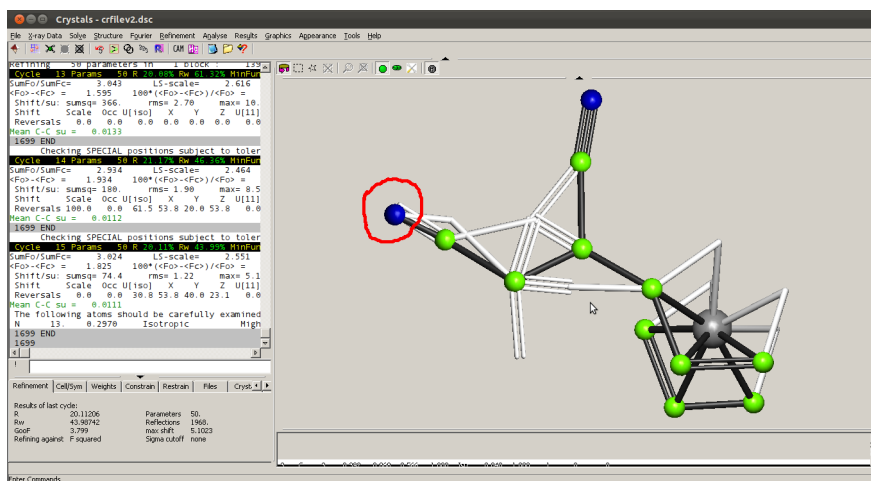


Figure 9: Model after Least-squares refinement. The red circled nitrogen atoms should be relocated.

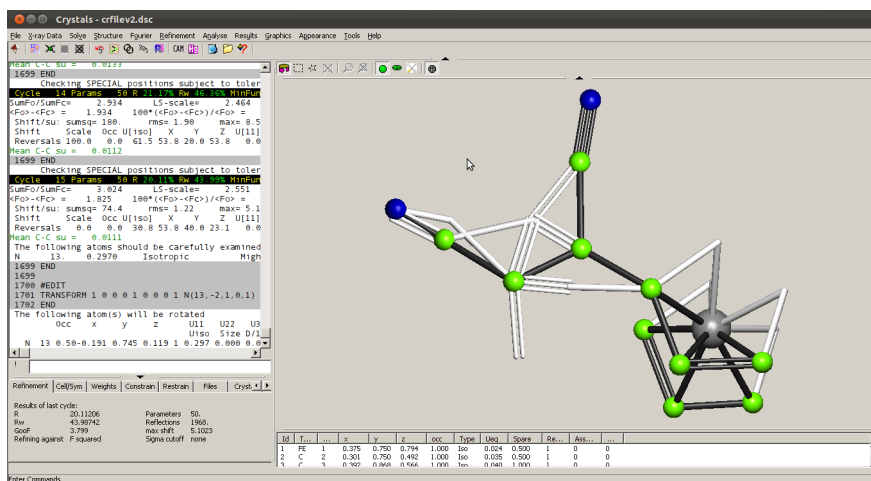


Figure 10: Model after moving nitrogen atoms through symmetry element.

The Fourier analysis with default parameters reveals two maxima of the electron density (Figure 11).

We also need to reorganize (relocate) these peaks. As we can see the third nitril group has emerged. We need to change the atom type for the maxima of the electron density and renumber the atoms once again. The final model presented in Figure 12.

The atoms from C(8) to N(14) belong to disordered tricyanoethene fragment. We need to change the occupancy of all the atoms to be 0.5:

\edit

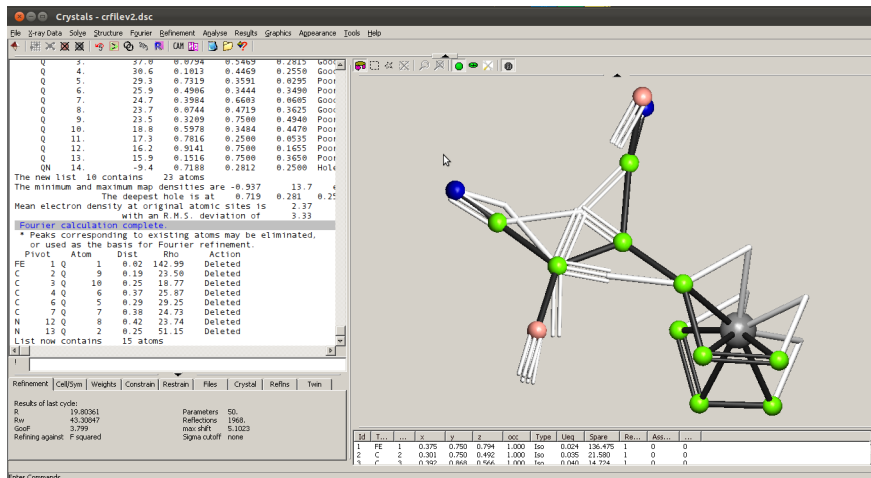


Figure 11: Model after Fourier analysis.

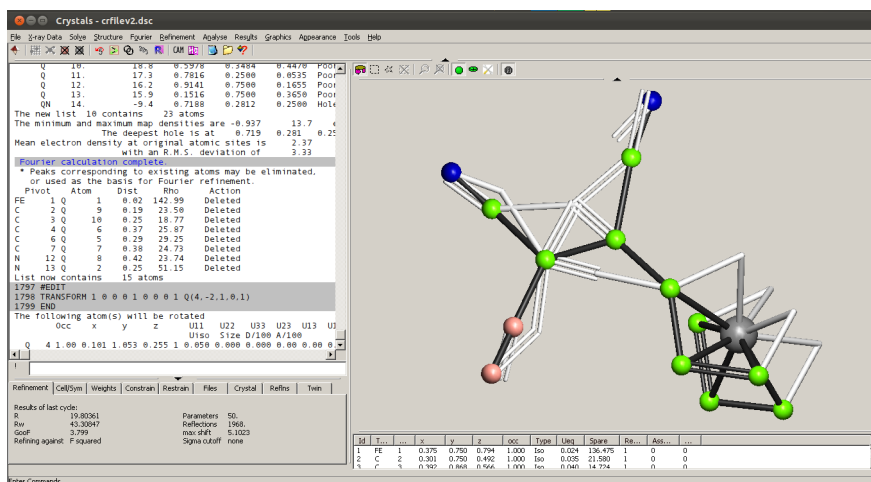


Figure 12: Relocated maxima of the electron density.

change c(8,occ) until last 0.5

end

Actually, we need to change occupation factors only for new added atoms. Since we renumbered atoms it is quicker to do this in the way shown above. Now we are ready to refine our model in isotropic approximation:

\sfls

refine

refine

refine

end

After refinement $R = 9.52$, $Rw = 28.86$, $\text{maxshift} = 12.88$, $\text{GooF} = 2.50$ and the final model is presented in Figure 14. The circled nitrogen atoms need to be symmetry relocated.

We can refine iron atom (Fe(1)) and all the carbon atoms from ferrocene (C(2)-C(7)) in the anisotropic approximation but the disordered part should be refined in the isotropic approximation:

\list 12

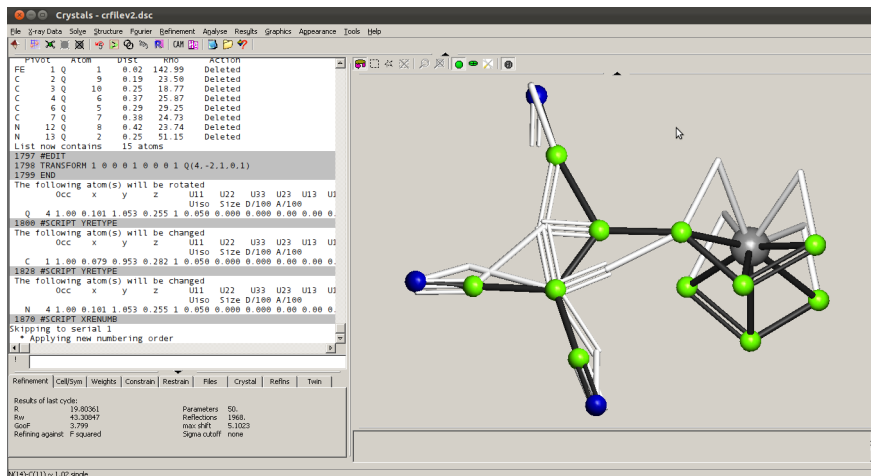


Figure 13: Final model after all maxima of the electron density were renamed.

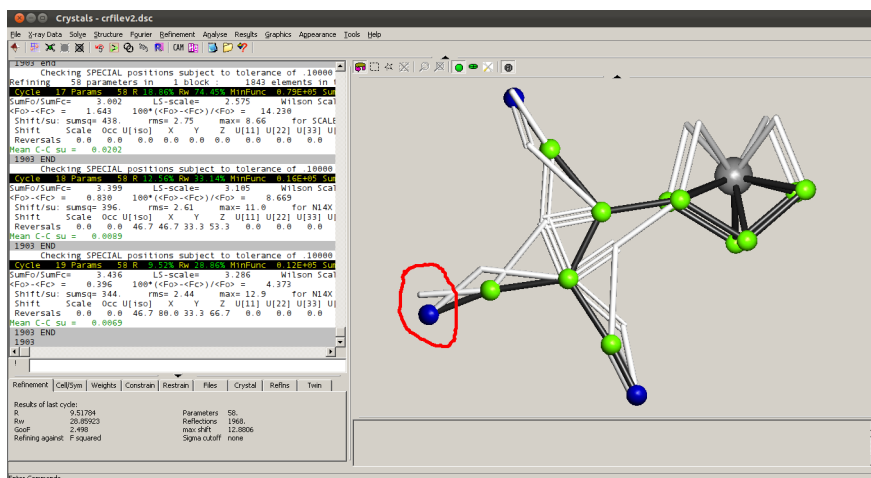


Figure 14: Final model after Least-square refinement. Red circled atoms need to be symmetry relocated.

```

block scale Fe(1,x's,u's) until c(7)
cont c(8,x's,u[iso]) until last
end
\sfls
refine
refine
refine
end

```

The final model after refinement presented in Figure 15. After refinement $R = 6.13$, $Rw = 18.61$, $\text{maxshift} = 2.32$, $\text{GooF} = 1.623$. As we can see, all ADP's (anisotropic and isotropic) are reasonable.

We can also check numeric values for atomic parameters:

```

\ssummary list 5
end

```

or if we need more detail analysis of refined parameters we can punch our LIST 5 and analyze it:

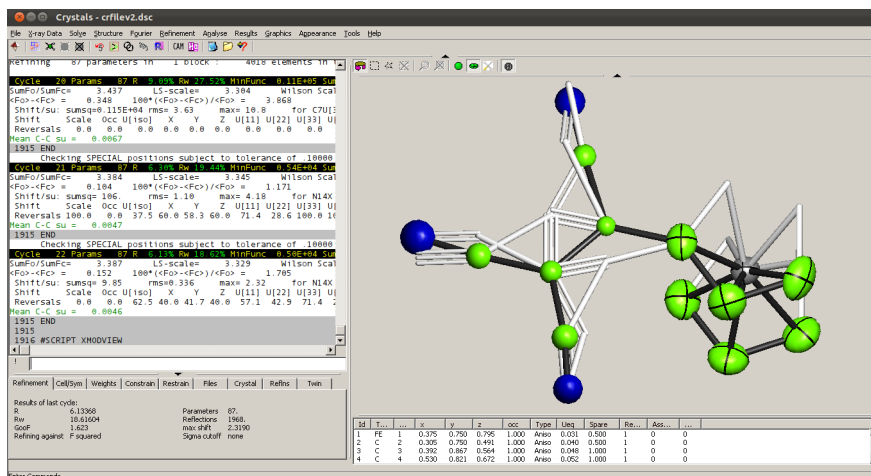


Figure 15: Model after refinement. Ferrocene unit refined in anisotropic approximation.

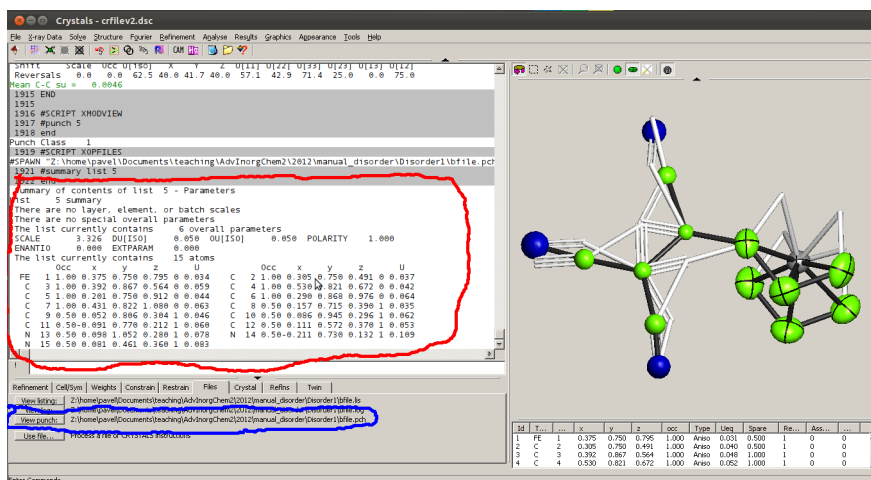


Figure 16: Summary information of LIST 5 (Red circled).

\summary list 5 high

end

or

\punch 5

end

If we use the "\punch" command, we put information into the punch file *bfile.pch*. To check that file go to "Files" tab or go to the project folder and open it with any text editor (Figure 16). Outgoing information from the \SUMMARY command will be stored in the *bfileXX.lis* file. It is also useful to run a difference Fourier analysis to make sure we didn't miss some atoms. We can use the GUI or command:

\fourier

map type=diff

end

The minimum and maximum map densities are -0.892 and $1.16 \text{ e}^{-}/\text{\AA}^3$. Taking into account the values of

our R factors and that fact we don't have hydrogen atoms yet we can say there is no electron density left for atoms such as carbon. Since we don't have any problem with refinement we can refine all atoms in anisotropic approximation. We can use the GUI (**Refinement** → *and refine*) or the command line.

```
\list 12
block scale x's, u's
end
\sfs
refine
refine
refine
end
```

If needed we can do extra 5 cycles of refinement:

```
\sfs
refine
refine
refine
refine
refine
end
```

Table 1: Final parameters after refinement

Formula	$C_{15}H_9FeN_3$		
Crystal Class	Monoclinic	Space Group	P21/m
a, Å	9.688(2)	alpha, °	90
b, Å	9.907(3)	beta, °	106.35(2)
c, Å	6.989(2)	gamma, °	90
Volume, Å ³	643.7(3)	Z	2
Radiation type	Mo-K α	Wavelength, Å	0.710730
Dx, g/cm ³	1.48	Mr, g/mol	143.55
μ , mm ³	1.158	Temp. (K)	293
Reflections measured	1974	Independent reflections	1974
R-factor	0.035	Weighted R-factor	0.083
		Max shift/su	0.0008
Delta Rho min	-0.34	Delta Rho max	0.62
Reflections used	1968	sigma(I) limit	-10.00
Number of parameters	128	Goodness of fit	1.048

After refinement $R = 4.42$, $Rw = 13.29$, $\text{maxshift} = 0.048$, $\text{GooF} = 0.972$. The minimum and maximum map densities after Fourier analysis are -0.46 and $0.617 \text{ e}^-/\text{\AA}^3$. It is time to add hydrogens. The best way to place hydrogens is to use the GUI (**Structure** → *Add hydrogen geometrically*). Afterwards, we can refine our model together with hydrogens ("riding mode") **Refinement** → *Setup and refine* and setup "Ride H atoms" in "Hydrogen" section. To optimize weight scheme go to **Refinement** → *Choose weights* and accept the proposed "Auto-statistical" scheme type. Repeat refinement once again. If the GooF drops significantly below or above 1.0 we need re-optimize the weight scheme once again. Make sure we also included anomalous dispersion correction: **Refinement** → *F or Fsq and advanced options* and check "Anomalous scattering". Repeat refinement and reoptimize weights if needed. It is also very useful to check the consistency of our calculated and observed F values: **Analysis** → *Fo vs Fc graph* (omit reflections

that deviate significantly from straight line by right-clicking on them and repeat refinement if needed). Go to **Analysis** → **Publication check** → **Local Acta Checks** to finish the validation process. Generate a *publish.cif*. Final parameters after refinement presented in Table 1.

Disorder of the butyl group

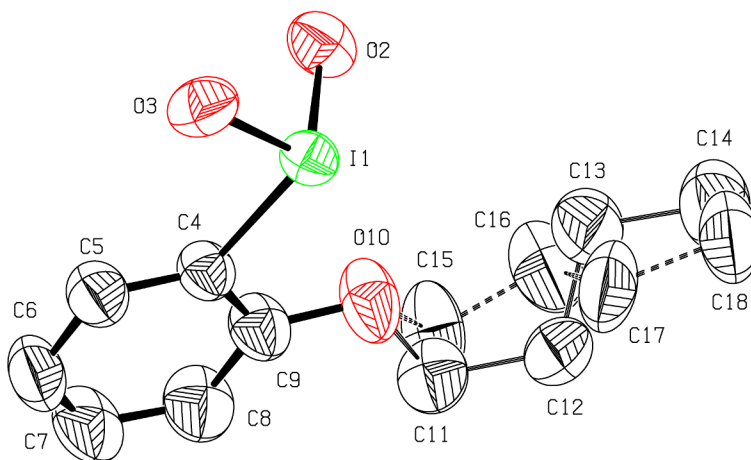


Figure 17: Example of the disordered n-butyl chain.

Another example of disorder will be discussed based on example published by Viktor V. Zhdankin and Victor V. Nemykin (J. Org. Chem., **2006**, 71 (22), 8452-8458) and kindly provided by Victor V. Nemykin (Figure 17). The compound crystallizes in monoclinic symmetry ($P2_1/c$) with four molecules per unit cell. The experimental data was integrated in space group $P2_1/n$. To convert the hkl data from space group $P2_1/c$ to $P2_1/n$, the transformation matrix $0\ 0\ 1\ 0\ 1\ 0\ -1\ 0\ -1$ should be provided in "Advanced" tab during reading the reflection file. The structure was solved by the Patterson method implemented in SHELXS-86 and the results of the solution presented in figure 18.

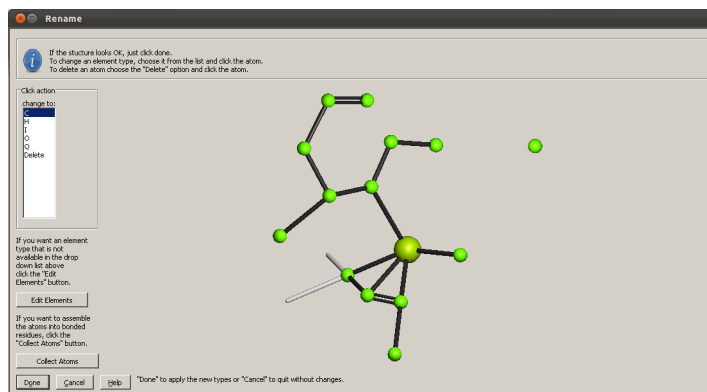


Figure 18: Crystal structure solution by Patterson method using SHELXS-86 program.

As we can see, the structure solution reveals the positions of the iodine atom and carbon atoms of the benzene ring. The positions of others are not clear for now. After cleaning, the model it looks as presented in Figure 19.

We need to renumber all atoms starting from iodine. Since iodine is only one heavy element being present in the crystal structure we can start refinement in the isotropic approximation or leave all coordinates without refinement and run Fourier analysis. Let us try to do Fourier analysis without refinement. Go to **Fourier**

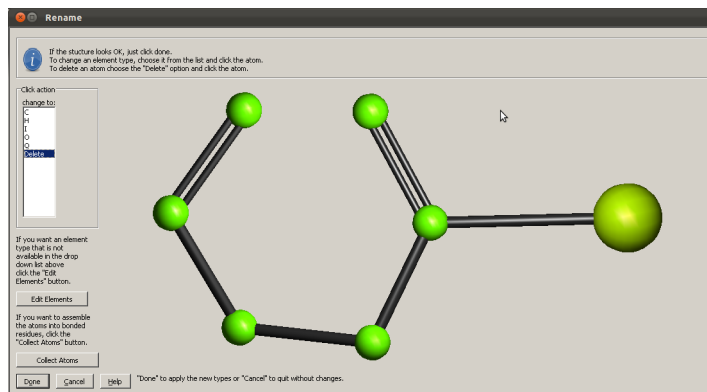


Figure 19: Model after "cleaning"

→ *Difference* and accept default parameters. Transfer all peaks to our model (just press "Transfer" button in the pop-up dialog). We should get a "Peak Results" window as pointed out in Figure 20. Three most intense maxima of the electron density have emerged. We can delete all peaks from Q(6) and up to end. Now, switch to the "Model" tab and check the position of the peaks in the model. As we can see they are oxygen atoms bonded to I(1) (Q(1) and Q(2)) and oxygen bonded to the phenyl (Q(3)) ring near C(7). We can rename all peaks to oxygen atoms by pressing "Change to" button and press exit.

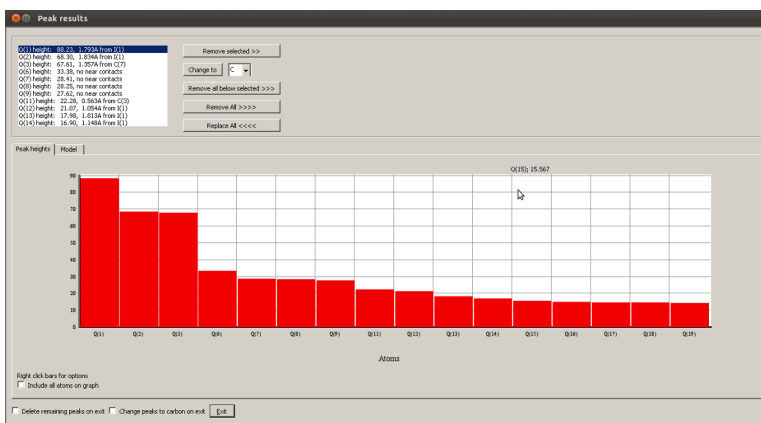


Figure 20: Information window for the Fourier analysis.

Now we also need to rename our atoms: iodine will be first then two oxygens bonded to iodine, the benzene ring and lastly oxygen. The final model presented in Figure 21.

Since we already found all the sharpest maxima of electron density from Fourier map, it is a time to improve our model by Least-square refinement in isotropic approximation. We need to setup parameters for refinement (LIST 12):

```
\list 12
```

```
full i(1,x's,u[iso]) until last
```

```
end
```

For list 12 "full" is a synonym for "block scale". Since all parameters will be refined in one block, it is also called the Full-matrix least-square method. To start refinement (3 cycles) type

```
\sfls
```

```
ref
```

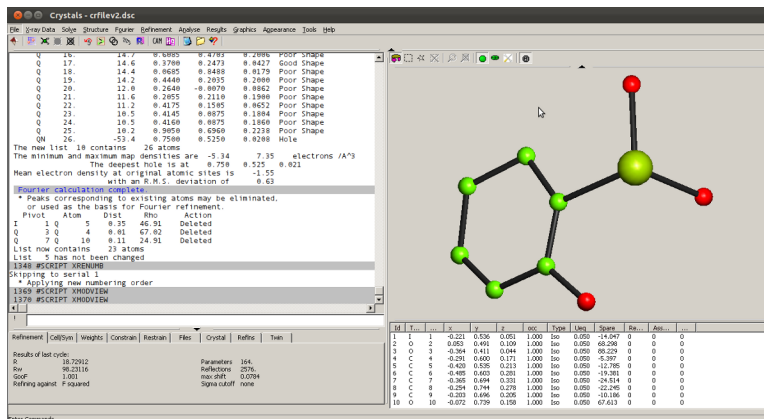


Figure 21: The model after location of the oxygen atoms.

ref
ref
end

After refinement $R = 12.48$, $R_w = 30.84$, $\text{maxshift} = 0.595$, $\text{Goof} = 2.207$. To check the isotropic parameters after refinement type

\summary list 5 high
end

An example of list 5 summary is shown in Figure 22.

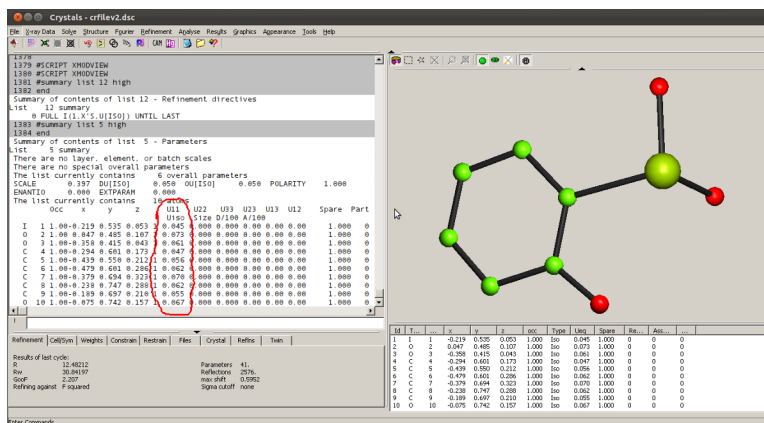


Figure 22: Example of the LIST 5 summary output.

All isotropic ADP's are reasonable and of the same magnitude. The Difference Fourier synthesis revealed all maxima corresponding to the butyl group. Results of the Fourier analysis are presented in Figure 23. All peaks starting from Q(9) can be safely deleted. Peak Q(5) located on distance 0.98 Å from iodine and doesn't correspond to any atom. We can also delete it. The remained peaks correspond to a butyl group as we can see in "Model" tab. We need to rename them to carbons and exit from the dialog. After renumbering, the model (C(11)-C(14) assigned to butyl chain) should look as shown in Figure 24. Since we used "last" parameter in LIST 12 we don't need to edit LIST 12 file and can start refinement.

\sfls
ref

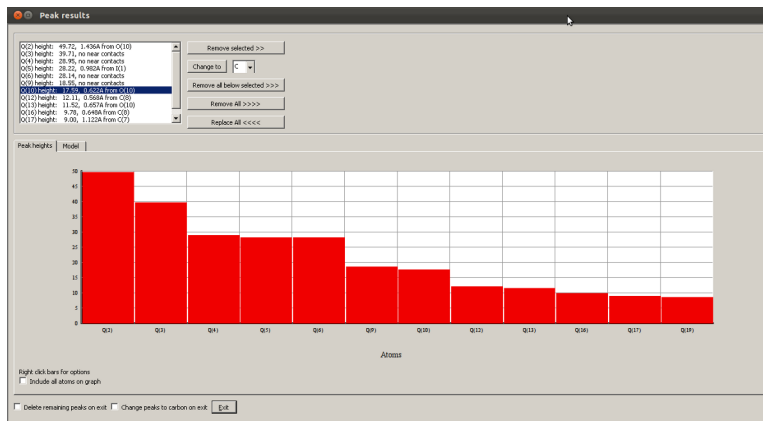


Figure 23: Results of the Fourier analysis.

ref
ref
end

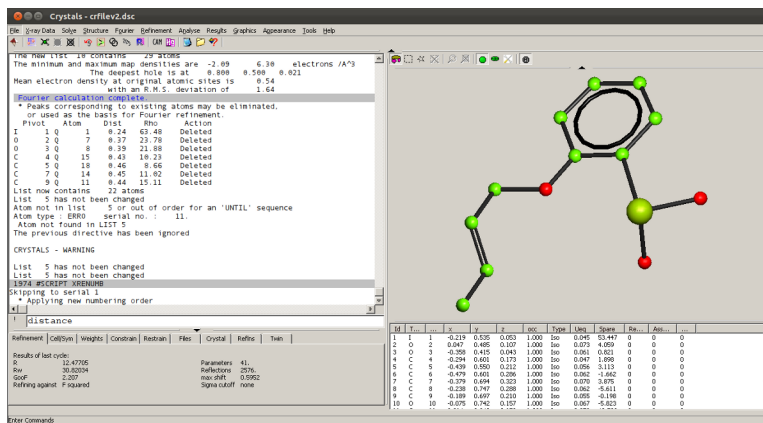


Figure 24: Model after renaming all peaks into carbons of the butyl tail.

Aliphatic chains are often found to be disordered in crystal structures. We need to very carefully check the bond distances and ADP's for the butyl chain after refinement. To print the connectivity table (LIST 41) type:

\summary list 41
end

To print information about atomic parameters type

\summary list 5 high
end

As we can see from Table 2, the C-C distances for the butyl group don't correspond to the correct values for sp^3 hybridized carbon atoms. We need to restrain these distances to be 1.54 within e.s.d. 0.01. All restraints are located in LIST 16 file. Afterwards, we need to make some cycles of least-squares refinement.

Table 2: Distances

O(10)-C(11)	=	1.451 Å
C(11)-C(12)	=	1.644 Å
C(12)-C(13)	=	1.286 Å
C(13)-C(14)	=	1.771 Å

Table 3: Analysis of the ADP's

	O(10)	C(11)	C(12)	C(13)	C(14)
U _{iso}	0.077	0.095	0.148	0.120	0.175

```
\list 16
```

```
dist 1.54,0.01 = c(11) to c(12)
```

```
dist 1.54,0.01 = c(12) to c(13)
```

```
dist 1.54,0.01 = c(13) to c(14)
```

```
end
```

```
\sfls
```

```
ref
```

```
ref
```

```
ref
```

```
end
```

Displacement parameters for the butyl chain are also higher compared to other atoms. The iodine, oxygen and carbon atoms of the benzene ring have reasonable displacement parameters and there are no problems with bond distances. We can refine those atoms in the anisotropic approximation.

```
\list 12
```

```
full i(1,x's,u's) until o(10)
```

```
cont c(11,x's,u[iso]) until c(14)
```

```
end
```

```
\sfls
```

```
ref
```

```
ref
```

```
ref
```

```
end
```

A difference Fourier analysis revealed a set of maxima of the electron density around the butyl chain (Figure 25). There is a second component of the disordered butyl group. We need to rename all new peaks into carbons and renumber the atoms. The old butyl chain retains its numbering, while the new ones will be C(15)-C(18). The C(11)-C(14) is the first component, C(15)-C(18) is the second component. As soon as you have two components of a disordered group it is very convenient to assign unique PART number for the each disordered component. Go to **Structure → allocate part nos** (Figure 26) and create a new group. All atoms are in group #0. We need to create two groups #1 and #2 and put the disordered component C(11)-C(14) into group #1, and the component C(15)-C(18) into group #2. Create a new group and select atoms from model to put them into the current group. Atoms from different group can't be bonded to each other. It is especially useful for hydrogen placement. When we are done press "close". Now we have two parts: part(1) containing atoms C(11)-C(14) and part(2) containing atoms C(15)-C(18) (Figure 27).

We need to bind the occupation of the second component (1-x) to the occupation of the first component

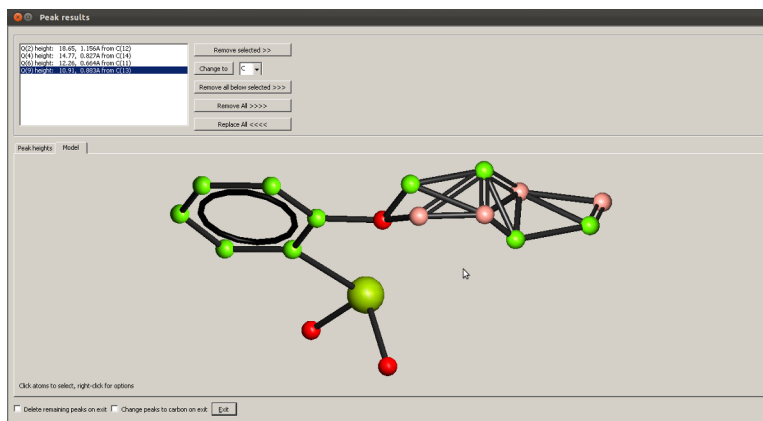


Figure 25: Extra electron density around butyl substituent.

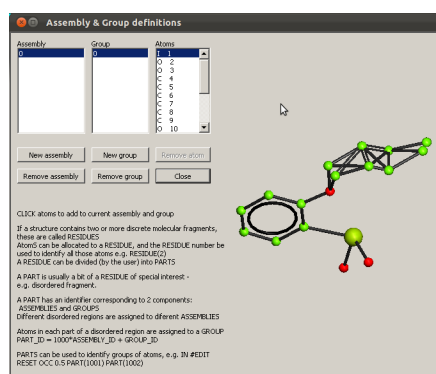


Figure 26: Pop-up window to create new group for disordered fragment.

(x), while total contribution from two components should be 1. The refinement of the atoms I(1)-O(10) will be performed in the anisotropic approximation, while the disordered carbon atoms will be refined in the isotropic approximation. We also need to change the occupation factors for the disordered atoms to be 0.5 and add restrains for bond distances for the two parts. To change the occupation factors type

```
\edit
```

```
reset occ 0.5 part(1) part(2)
```

```
end
```

Bind the two component of the disorder in least-square matrix

```
\list 12
```

```
full i(1,x's,u's) until o(10)
```

```
cont c(11,x's,u[iso]) until c(18)
```

```
equiv part(1,occ) part(2,occ)
```

```
weight -1 part(1,occ)
```

```
end
```

Add bond restrains for the butyl chain

```
\list 16
```

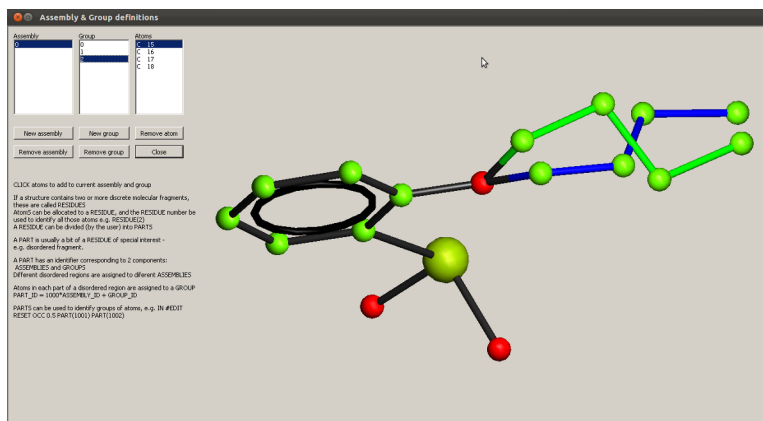


Figure 27: Two parts selected by different colors.

```

dist 1.54,0.01 = c(11) to c(12)
dist 1.54,0.01 = c(12) to c(13)
dist 1.54,0.01 = c(13) to c(14)
dist 1.54,0.01 = c(15) to c(16)
dist 1.54,0.01 = c(16) to c(17)
dist 1.54,0.01 = c(17) to c(18)
end

```

Refine model.

```

sfls
ref
ref
ref
ref
end

```

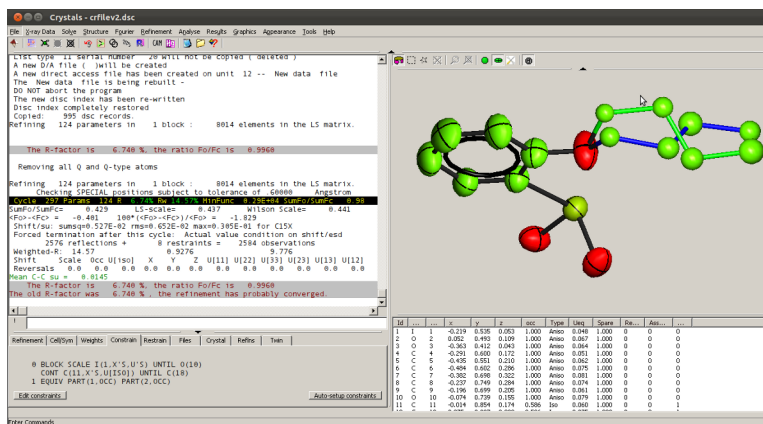


Figure 28: Model after refinement of the disordered butyl group.

After refinement, two disordered components have occupation 0.41 and 0.59, respectively. All displace-

ment parameters also smaller. Since the isotropic refinement is stable we can finish refinement of all atoms in the anisotropic approximation.

```
\list 12
full i(1,x's,u's) until c(18)
equiv part(1,occ) part(2,occ)
weight -1 part(1,occ)
end
```

It is also advisable to add restrains to the ADP's for C(11) to C(18). The ADP's of all pairs of bonded atoms in each component should be restrained to be equal in the direction of the bond (DELU command).

```
\list 16
dist 1.54,0.01 = c(11) to c(12)
dist 1.54,0.01 = c(12) to c(13)
dist 1.54,0.01 = c(13) to c(14)
dist 1.54,0.01 = c(15) to c(16)
dist 1.54,0.01 = c(16) to c(17)
dist 1.54,0.01 = c(17) to c(18)
delu 0.01 c(11) until c(14)
delu 0.01 c(15) until c(18)
end
```

Now we can make some cycles of refinement.

```
sfls
ref
ref
ref
end
```

After refinement it is always useful to check all restrains being used for refinement:

```
\check high
end
```

Brief information will be printed on the screen, but more detailed information could be found in the file *bfile##.lis*. An example of the "\CHECK" command from file *bfile##.lis* has been shown below. From analysis of that table we can conclude there are not any problems with our restrains. **Mean delta** is always less than 2*e.s.d. for our restrains.

```
Restraints checking -
restraints that produce no contributions are marked with a '?'

0. Restrain these distances to be    1.540 Angstrom,
   with an E.S.D. of    0.010

      Atom 1      S(I) L TX TY TZ      Atom 2      S(I) L TX TY TZ      distances      Delta
      C      11      1 1 0 0 0      C      12      1 1 0 0 0      1.550      -0.010
Mean value =    1.5495 Mean delta = -0.0095 r.m.s. delta =    0.0095

1. Restrain these distances to be    1.540 Angstrom,
```

with an E.S.D. of 0.010

Atom 1	S(I)	L	TX	TY	TZ	Atom 2	S(I)	L	TX	TY	TZ	distances	Delta		
C	12	1	1	0	0	0	C	13	1	1	0	0	0	1.532	0.008
Mean value = 1.5318 Mean delta = 0.0082 r.m.s. delta = 0.0082															

2. Restrain these distances to be 1.540 Angstrom,
with an E.S.D. of 0.010

Atom 1	S(I)	L	TX	TY	TZ	Atom 2	S(I)	L	TX	TY	TZ	distances	Delta		
C	13	1	1	0	0	0	C	14	1	1	0	0	0	1.559	-0.019
Mean value = 1.5588 Mean delta = -0.0188 r.m.s. delta = 0.0188															

3. Restrain these distances to be 1.540 Angstrom,
with an E.S.D. of 0.010

Atom 1	S(I)	L	TX	TY	TZ	Atom 2	S(I)	L	TX	TY	TZ	distances	Delta		
C	15	1	1	0	0	0	C	16	1	1	0	0	0	1.554	-0.014
Mean value = 1.5545 Mean delta = -0.0145 r.m.s. delta = 0.0145															

4. Restrain these distances to be 1.540 Angstrom,
with an E.S.D. of 0.010

Atom 1	S(I)	L	TX	TY	TZ	Atom 2	S(I)	L	TX	TY	TZ	distances	Delta		
C	16	1	1	0	0	0	C	17	1	1	0	0	0	1.538	0.002
Mean value = 1.5379 Mean delta = 0.0021 r.m.s. delta = 0.0021															

5. Restrain these distances to be 1.540 Angstrom,
with an E.S.D. of 0.010

Atom 1	S(I)	L	TX	TY	TZ	Atom 2	S(I)	L	TX	TY	TZ	distances	Delta		
C	17	1	1	0	0	0	C	18	1	1	0	0	0	1.555	-0.015
Mean value = 1.5546 Mean delta = -0.0146 r.m.s. delta = 0.0146															

6.DELU - Restrain the difference in the M.S.D.'s along a bond to be
0.00000 angstrom squared, with an E.S.D. of 0.01000

Atom 1	S(I)	L	TX	TY	TZ	M.S.D.'s	Atom 2	S(I)	L	TX	TY	TZ	M.S.D.'s	Delta		
C	11	1	1	0	0	0	0.05530	C	12	1	1	0	0	0	0.06646	0.01116
Mean value = 0.0609 Mean delta = 0.0112 r.m.s. delta = 0.0112																

7.DELU - Restrain the difference in the M.S.D.'s along a bond to be
0.00000 angstrom squared, with an E.S.D. of 0.01000

Atom 1	S(I)	L	TX	TY	TZ	M.S.D.'s	Atom 2	S(I)	L	TX	TY	TZ	M.S.D.'s	Delta		
C	15	1	1	0	0	0	0.05466	C	16	1	1	0	0	0	0.04650	-0.00816
Mean value = 0.0506 Mean delta = -0.0082 r.m.s. delta = 0.0082																

The next step of the refinement is to place hydrogens. If you assigned different parts for your disordered fragments it more convenient to do this via GUI (*Structure* → *Add hydrogens geometrically*). Also, we are going to refine all hydrogen atoms in a riding mode so we need to add appropriate commands into the LIST 12 file. Also, all non-hydrogen atoms will be refined in anisotropic approximation, therefore, it is more easier to create new a LIST 12 via the GUI (*Refinement* → *Setup and refine*) and select "Ride H atoms" and press "OK". Old LIST 12 file will be overwritten. Afterwards, we need to manually correct this LIST 12 file to include refinement of the occupation positions for our disordered fragments. All hydrogens will be automatically in the appropriate part. The final LIST 12 file should look as presented below:

\list 12

full i(1,x's,u's) until c(18)
 equiv part(1,occ) part(2,occ)
 weight -1 part(1,occ)
 ride c(5,x's) h(51,x's)
 ride c(6,x's) h(61,x's)
 ride c(7,x's) h(71,x's)
 ride c(8,x's) h(81,x's)
 ride c(11,x's) h(111,x's) h(112,x's)
 ride c(12,x's) h(121,x's) h(122,x's)
 ride c(13,x's) h(131,x's) h(132,x's)
 ride c(14,x's) h(141,x's) h(142,x's) h(143,x's)
 ride c(15,x's) h(151,x's) h(152,x's)
 ride c(16,x's) h(161,x's) h(162,x's)
 ride c(17,x's) h(171,x's) h(172,x's)
 ride c(18,x's) h(181,x's) h(182,x's) h(183,x's)
 end

The final model after some cycles of the refinement presented in Figure 29.

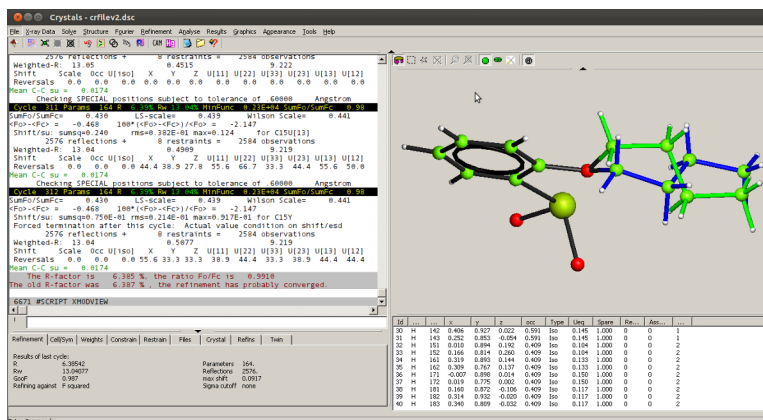


Figure 29: Final model after refinement with hydrogens ("riding mode")

The difference electron density maximum is $1.84 \text{ e}^-/\text{\AA}^3$ and located at a distance 1.090 \AA from the iodine. That peak doesn't correspond to any atom and is probably diffraction ripple and can be ignored.

To optimize the weighting scheme go to **Refinement** → **Choose weights** and accept the proposed "Auto-statistical" scheme type. Repeat refinement once again. If GooF drops significantly below or above 1.0 we need to re-optimize the weighting scheme once again. Make sure anomalous dispersion correction is included: **Refinement** → **F or Fsq and advanced options** and check "Anomalous scattering". Repeat refinement and re-optimize the weights if needed. It is also useful to check agreement between observed and calculated F values. Go to **Analysis** → **Fo vs Fc graph** (omit reflections that deviate significantly from straight line and repeat refinement). Go to **Analysis** → **Publication check** → **Local Acta Checks** to finish validation test. Final parameters after refinement presented in Table 4.

Table 4: Final parameters after refinement

Formula	$C_{10}H_{13}IO_3$		
Crystal Class	Monoclinic	Space Group	$P2_1/c$
a, Å	6.582(5)	alpha, °	90
b, Å	12.342(3)	beta, °	107.59(4)
c, Å	14.635(7)	gamma, °	90
Volume, Å ³	1133.3(11)	Z	4
Radiation type	Mo-K α	Wavelength, Å	0.710730
Dx, g/cm ³	1.81	Mr, g/mol	308.12
μ , mm ³	2.806	Temp. (K)	293
Reflections measured	2586	Independent reflections	2586
R-factor	0.064	Weighted R-factor	0.130
		Max shift/su	0.0005
Delta Rho min	-1.49	Delta Rho max	1.84
Reflections used	2576	sigma(I) limit	-10.00
Number of parameters	164	Goodness of fit	0.987