

²⁰¹Hg

The stable isotope ²⁰¹Hg were discovered by Aston at the Cavendish Laboratory in 1925 published in “The Isotopes of Mercury” ([1925As01](#)). A new mass spectrograph with twice the dispersion of the previous one made the identification of the mercury isotopes possible. “Preliminary photographs of the mass-spectra of mercury show its lines clearly resolved and so enable a definite statement to be made on the mass numbers of its most important constituents.”

Adapted from reference ([2011Me01](#))

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