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DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY & LIFE SCIENCE

CH365 2023-2024

WRITTEN PARTIAL REVIEW III

15 November 2023, A-Hour

TEXT: Smith, Van Ness, & Abbott

SCOPE: Lessons 22-32

TIME: 55 Minutes

References Permitted: Open notes, book, internet, CHEMCAD, Mathematica, Excel.

INSTRUCTIONS

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PROBLEM	VALUE	CUT
A	40	
B	100	
C	60	
TOTAL CUT		
TOTAL GRADE	200	

Problem: Weight:
 A 40

Use Table C.1 on page 669 of the textbook with gas constant $R=8.314 \text{ J/(mol}\cdot\text{K)}$ to calculate ΔH^{ig} and ΔS^{ig} for *ideal* gas-phase nitrogen compressed and heated from 298.15 K and 1 bar to 1000 K and 40 bar. Report your answers for ΔH^{ig} and ΔS^{ig} in J/mol and J/(mol·K), respectively.

Solution:

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In[ ]:= Quit[ ];

In[1]:= (*Nitrogen*)
p = 40.00; (*bar*)
t = 1000.; (*K*)

R = 8.314; (*J/ (mol*K) *)

a = 3.280;
b = 0.593 * 10-3;
d = 0.040 * 105;
Cp = a + b * T + d * T-2;

(*enthalpy*)
Hig = R *  $\int_{298.15}^t Cp \, dT$  (*eq 2.21*)

(*entropy*)
Sig = R *  $\left( \int_{298.15}^t \frac{Cp}{T} \, dT - \text{Log}\left[\frac{p}{1}\right] \right)$  (*eq 5.10*)

Out[8]= 21463.64826            J/mol
                                  ANS,  $\Delta H_{\text{ig}}$ 

Out[9]= 5.962273108            J/(mol·K)
                                  ANS,  $\Delta S_{\text{ig}}$ 
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Use Table B.1 on pages 663-665 of the textbook for critical constants and acentric factor. Use gas constant $R=8.314 \text{ J}/(\text{mol}\cdot\text{K})$. Report your answers for H^R and S^R in J/mol and $\text{J}/(\text{mol}\cdot\text{K})$, respectively.

Solution:

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In[12]:= (*Table B.1, p.665*)
tc = 126.2; (*K*)
pc = 34.00; (*bar*)
ω = 0.038;

(*Reduced t and p*)
tr = t / tc; pr = p / pc;

(*Table 3.1 page 100*)
ε = 1 - √2; σ = 1 + √2; Ω = 0.07780; Ψ = 0.45724;
α[x_] = (1 + (0.37464 + 1.54226 * ω - 0.26992 * ω^2) * (1 - √x))^2;

β = Ω * pr / tr; (*eq 3.50*)
q[x_] =  $\frac{\Psi * \alpha[x]}{\Omega * x}$ ; (*eq 3.51*)

eq1 = Z == 1 + β - q[tr] * β *  $\frac{Z - \beta}{(Z + \epsilon * \beta) * (Z + \sigma * \beta)}$ ; (*eq 3.48*)
ans = Quiet[Solve[eq1, Z, Reals]];
Z1 = Z /. ans[[3]];
I =  $\frac{1}{\sigma - \epsilon} * \text{Log}\left[\frac{Z1 + \sigma * \beta}{Z1 + \epsilon * \beta}\right]$ ; (*eq 13.72*)
Hr[x_] = (Z1 - 1 + x * ∂xq[x] * I) * R * t; (*13.75*)
Sr[x_] = (Log[Z1 - β] + (q[x] + x * ∂xq[x]) * I) * R; (*13.76*)

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In[25]:= Z1
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Hr [tr]

Sr[tr]

Out[25]= 1.011174588

ANS, Z

Out[26]= 71.50932885 J/mol

ANS. H^R

Out[27]= $-0.02132500073 \text{ J}/(\text{mol} \cdot \text{K})$

ANS, S^R

Problem: Weight:
C 60

(a) Using the results in the table below with standard heats of formation from Table C.4 on pages 671-672 of the textbook, calculate the total real-gas enthalpy and entropy of nitrogen at 1000 K and 40 bar. Report your answers for H and S in J/mol and J/(mol·K), respectively.

	Ideal	Residual	Total
Enthalpy, J/mol	21,463.65	71.51	21,535.16 //ANS
Entropy, J/mol·K	5.96	-0.02	5.94 //ANS

(b) Use CHEMCAD and the CHEMCAD file in Canvas to calculate the enthalpy and entropy of nitrogen at 1000 K and 40 bar using the Peng-Robinson equation of state.

(c) Give two reasons for the difference between the answers in parts (a) and (b).

Solution, part (a):

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In[26]:= (*Table C.4, p.671*)
ΔHfo = 0;
ΔGfo = 0;
ΔSfo = (ΔHfo - ΔGfo) / 298.15;

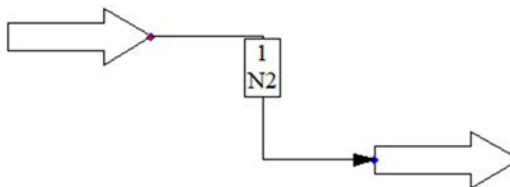
H = ΔHfo + Hig + Hr[tr] (*6.50*)
S = ΔSfo + Sig + Sr[tr] (*6.51*)

Out[29]= 21535.15759 J/mol //ANS
          ANS, H
Out[30]= 5.940948108 J/(mol·K) //ANS
          ANS, S

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Solution, part (b):

Stream No.	1
Name	N2
-- Overall --	
Temp K	1000.0000
Pres bar	40.0000
Enth J/sec	21536. //ANS
Molar flow mol/sec	1.0000
Entropy J/K/sec	5.962 //ANS



Solution, part (c):

The answers are different because of the following: (1) different heat capacity polynomial, (2) different T_c , P_c , and ω , and (3) different numerical methods. //ANS

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<u>Problem:</u>	<u>Weight:</u>
A	40

Use Table C.1 on page 669 of the textbook with gas constant $R=8.314 \text{ J}/(\text{mol}\cdot\text{K})$ to calculate ΔH^{ig} and ΔS^{ig} for *ideal* gas-phase oxygen being compressed and heated from 298.15 K and 1 bar to 1225 K and 60 bar. Report your answers for ΔH^{ig} and ΔS^{ig} in J/mol and J/(mol·K), respectively.

Solution:

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In[ ]:= Quit[ ];
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In[1]:= (*oxygen*)
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p = 60.; (*bar*)
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t = 1225.; (*K*)
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R = 8.314;

a = 3.639;

$$b = 0.506 \times 10^{-3};$$
$$d = -0.227 \cdot 10^5;$$
$$C_p = a + b * T + d * T^{-2};$$

(*enthalpy*)

$$H_{ig} = R \int_{298.15}^T C_p dT \quad (*eq\ 2.21*)$$

(*entropy*)

$$\text{Sig} = R * \left(\int_{298.15}^T \frac{C_p}{T} dT - \text{Log} \left[\frac{p}{1} \right] \right) \quad (*eq \ 5.10*)$$

Out[8]= 30532.08151 J/mol
ANS, ΔH_{ig}

Out[9]= 11.61293535 J/(mol·K)
ANS, ΔS_{ig}

Problem: Weight:
B 100

Use the Peng-Robinson equation of state to calculate the compressibility, residual enthalpy, and residual entropy (Z , H^R , and S^R) for oxygen at 1225 K and 60 bar.

Use Table B.1 on pages 663-665 of the textbook for critical constants and acentric factor. Use gas constant $R=8.314$ J/(mol·K). Report your answers for H^R and S^R in J/mol and J/(mol·K), respectively.

Solution:

```
(*Table B.1, p.665*)
tc = 154.6; (*K*)
pc = 50.43; (*bar*)
omega = 0.022;

(*Reduced t and p*)
tr = t / tc; pr = p / pc;

(*Table 3.1 page 100*)
epsilon = 1 - sqrt(2); sigma = 1 + sqrt(2); Omega = 0.07780; Psi = 0.45724;
alpha[x_] = (1 + (0.37464 + 1.54226 * omega - 0.26992 * omega^2) * (1 - sqrt(x)))^2;

beta = Omega * pr / tr; (*eq 3.50*)
q[x_] = (Psi * alpha[x]) / (Omega * x); (*eq 3.51*)

eq1 = Z == 1 + beta - q[tr] * beta * (Z - beta) / ((Z + epsilon * beta) * (Z + sigma * beta)); (*eq 3.48*)
ans = Quiet[Solve[eq1, Z, Reals]];
Z1 = Z /. ans[[3]];
I = 1 / (sigma - epsilon) * Log[(Z1 + sigma * beta) / (Z1 + epsilon * beta)]; (*eq 13.72*)
Hr[x_] = (Z1 - 1 + x * D[x q[x], x] * I) * R * t; (*13.75*)
Sr[x_] = (Log[Z1 - beta] + (q[x] + x * D[x q[x], x]) * I) * R; (*13.76*)

In[25]:= Z1
          Hr[tr]
          Sr[tr]

Out[25]= 1.011127697
          ANS, Z
Out[26]= 81.88931287
          J/mol
          ANS, H^R
Out[27]= -0.02556163333
          J/(mol·K)
          ANS, S^R
```

Problem: Weight:
C 60

(a) Using the results in the table below with standard heats of formation from Table C.4 on pages 671-672 of the textbook, calculate the total real-gas enthalpy and entropy of oxygen at 1225 K and 60 bar. Report your answers for H and S in J/mol and J/(mol·K), respectively.

	Ideal	Residual	Total
Enthalpy, J/mol	30,532.08	81.89	30,613.97 //ANS
Entropy, J/mol·K	11.61	-0.03	11.58 //ANS

(b) Use CHEMCAD and the CHEMCAD file in Canvas to calculate the enthalpy and entropy of oxygen at 1225 K and 60 bar using the Peng-Robinson equation of state.

(c) Give two reasons for the difference between the answers in parts (a) and (b).

Solution, part (a):

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In[26]:= (*Table C.4, p.671*)
```

```
ΔHfo = 0;
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ΔGfo = 0;
```

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ΔSfo =  $\frac{\Delta H_{fo} - \Delta G_{fo}}{298.15}$ ;
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H = ΔHfo + Hig + Hr[tr] (*6.50*)
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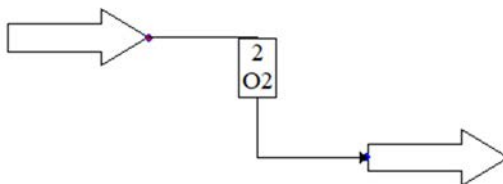
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S = ΔSfo + Sig + Sr[tr] (*6.51*)
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Out[29]= 30613.97082 J/mol //ANS  
          ANS, H
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Out[30]= 11.58737372 J/(mol·K) //ANS  
          ANS, S
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Solution, part (b):

Stream No.	2
Name	O2
-- Overall --	
Temp K	1225.0000
Pres bar	60.0000
Enth J/sec	30727. //ANS
Molar flow mol/sec	1.0000
Entropy J/K/sec	11.61 //ANS



Solution, part (c):

The answers are different because of the following: (1) different heat capacity polynomial, (2) different T_c , P_c , and ω , and (3) different numerical methods. //ANS