

cheg325 homework 5 SIS 9.9

using the data we need to relate the regular solution theory parameters to our van laar parameters (alpha and beta) usig this equation

$$\alpha = A_{12} = \frac{V_1}{RT}(\delta_1 - \delta_2)^2$$
$$\beta = A_{21} = \frac{V_2}{RT}(\delta_1 - \delta_2)^2$$

now calculating them up with the data in the table and the illustration where they calculate it for the trimethyl. also, arbitrarily let benzene be component 1

```
from scipy.constants import R
import numpy as np
import pandas as pd
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

T = 273 + 55.0
R *= 0.239006 # convert to calories
V1 = 89.0
V2 = 165.0
delta1 = 9.2
delta2 = 6.93

alpha = (V1/(R*T))*(delta1 - delta2)**2
beta = (V2/(R*T))*(delta1 - delta2)**2

print(f"alpha: {alpha:.4f}")
print(f"beta: {beta:.4f}")

def van_laar1(x1, alpha, beta):
    return alpha / (1 + (alpha/beta) * (x1/(1-x1)))**2

def van_laar2(x1, alpha, beta):
    return beta / (1 + (beta/alpha) * ((1-x1)/(x1)))**2
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alpha: 0.7036
beta: 1.3044

not looking too hot but let's plot with the experimental data and see

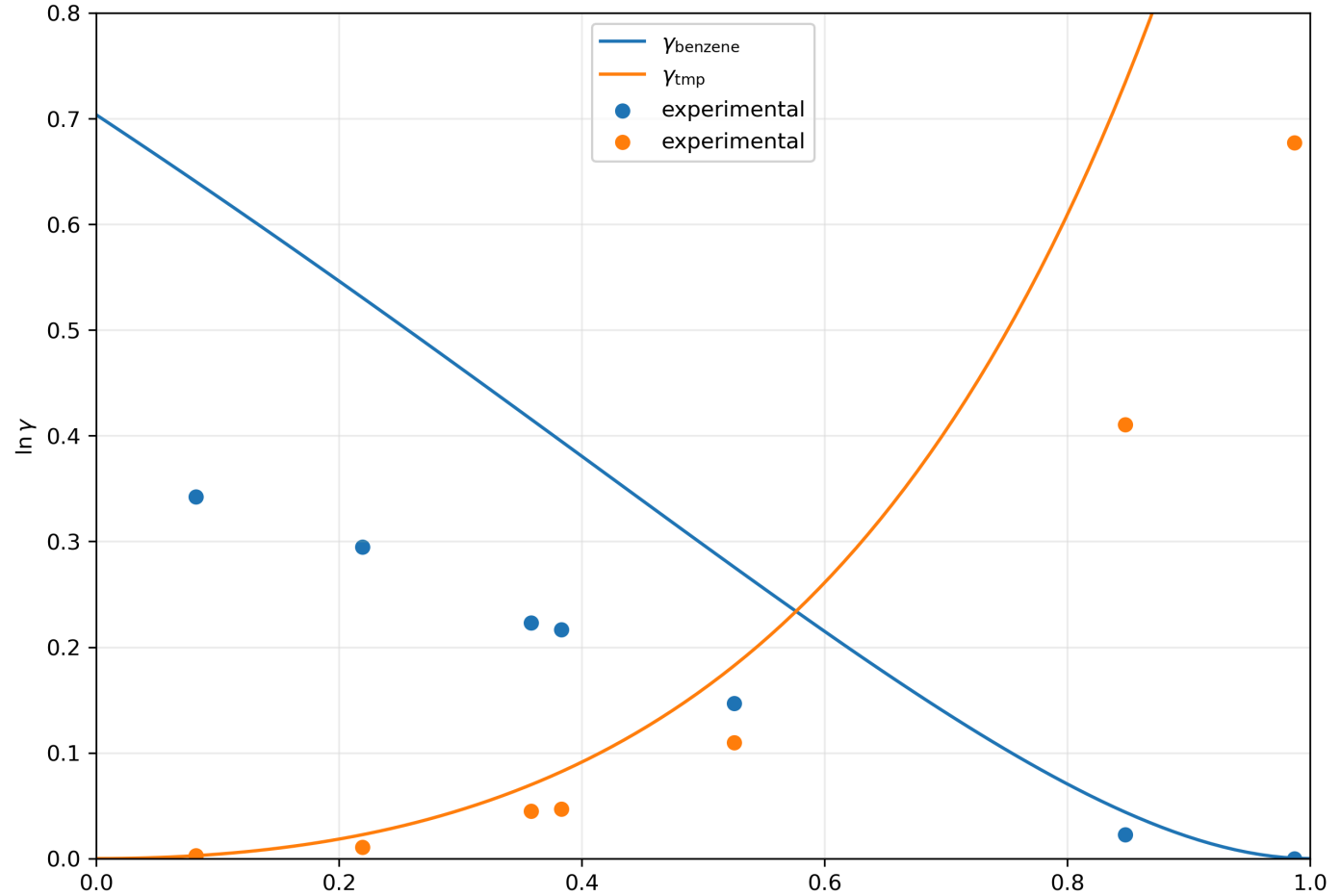
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plt.plot(x1, y1)
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plt.scatter(df['xb'], np.log(df['gb']))
plt.scatter(df['xb'], np.log(df['gtmp']))

ax.legend([r'$\gamma_{\text{benzene}}$', r'$\gamma_{\text{tmp}}$', 'experimental', 'exper
ax.grid(alpha=0.2)
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regular solution theory seems pretty far from experiment.

(B)

alpha and beta correspond to our infinite dilution ln gamma values. could be just visually guessed but i did it by measuring pixels in the graph. then beta can come from the data given in the textbook

```
alpha = (0.4/294)*304
beta = 0.6870
print(f'alpha: {alpha:.4f}\nbeta: {beta:.4f}')
```

alpha: 0.4136
beta: 0.6870

comparing to our experimental data now

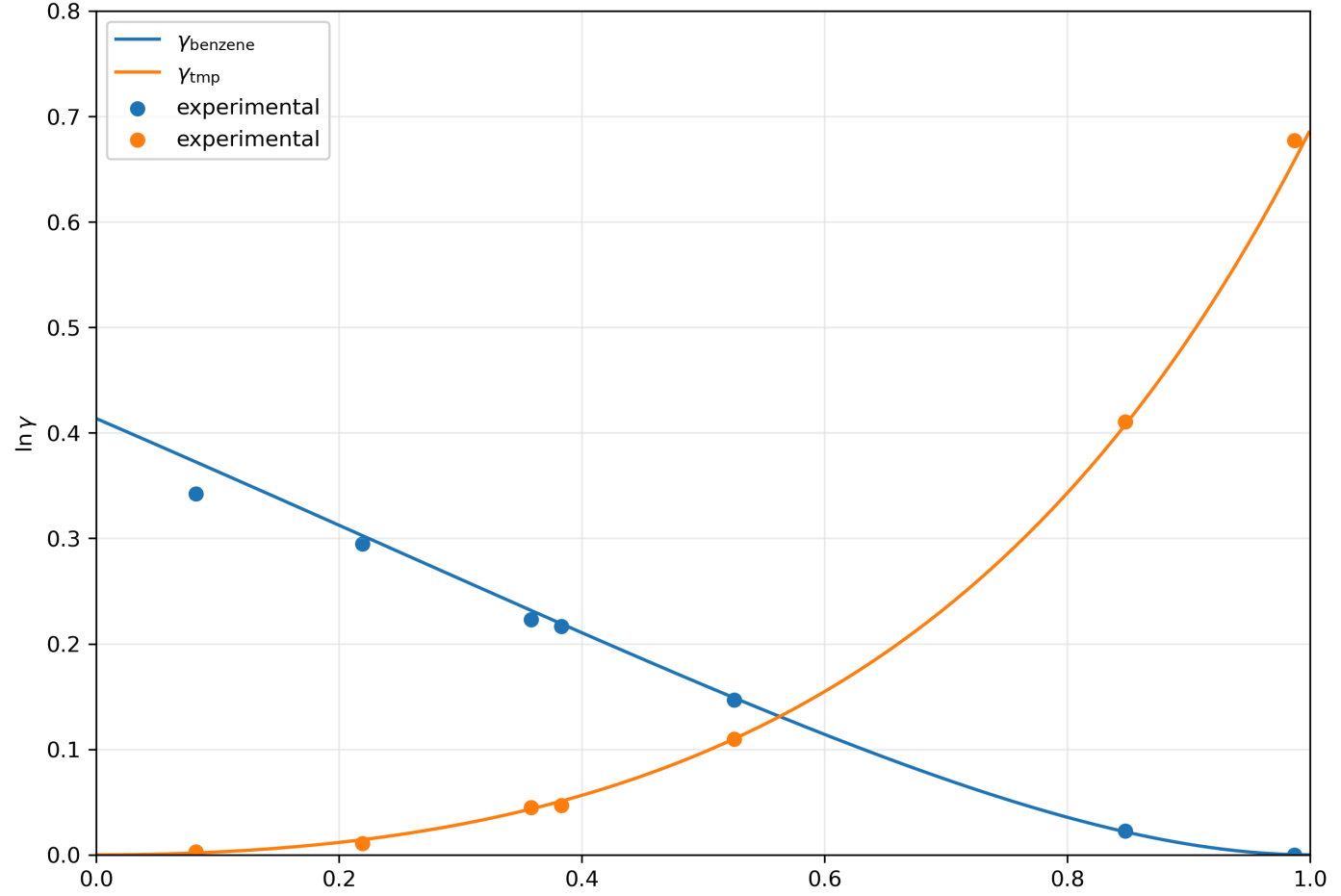
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a much better fit