

Application of One Component System i.e Sulphur.

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Sulphur is also a One Component System. Although there are four allotropic modification or different ~~states~~ ^{crystalline forms} of Sulphur which represent it's four phases. These four phases are as follows:

- i) Rhombic Sulphur (S_R)
- ii) Monoclinic Sulphur (S_M)
- iii) Liquid Sulphur (S_L) &
- iv) Vapour Sulphur (S_V).

Means there are four phases ($P=4$) but the no. of Component is only one ($C=1$), So by using Gibbs equation if we calculate the no. of degree of freedom by using the formula:

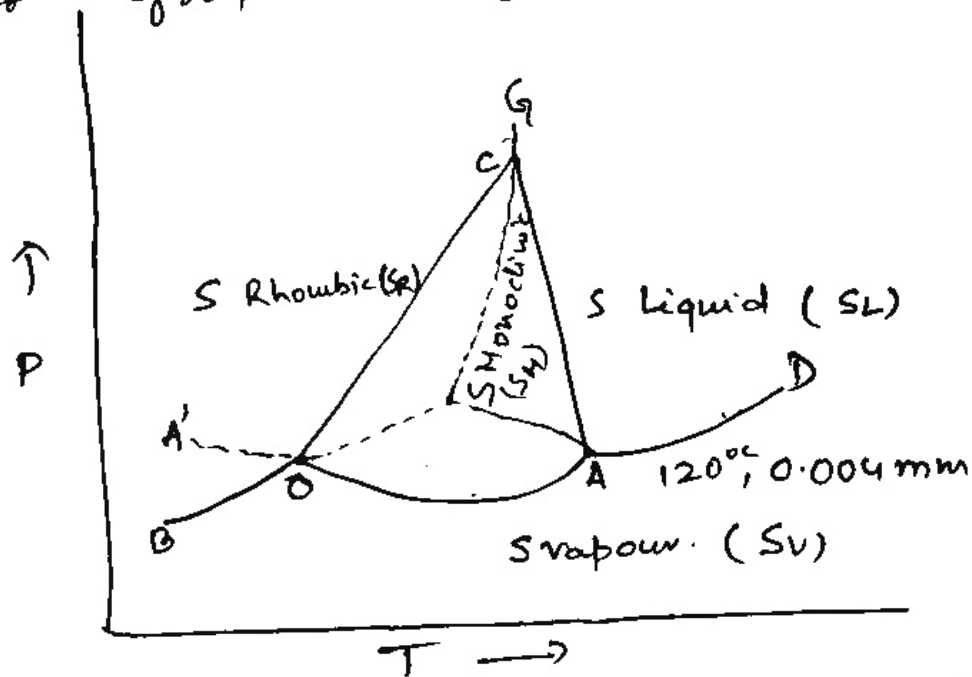
$$F = C - P + 2$$

$$= 1 - 4 + 2$$

$$= -1$$

Degree of freedom can not be negative it represent all four phase cannot co-exist in equilibrium, maximum three phases ~~only~~ can exist in equilibrium in any system.

When we represent all four phases by a graph where we draw it P & T then we get graph as follows:



We divide this phase diagram into two parts as water system 1) Areas 2) Curve. In the above phase diagram there are four areas i.e. BOCG represent to S_R , the area BOAD represent to S_L , the area COA represent to S_V , and the area COA represent to S_M . In each four areas there is only one phase, so each area will have the no. of degree of freedom as follows

$$F = C - P + 2$$

$$= 1 - 1 + 2$$

which represent $= 2$ two variables i.e. P & T.

Curves : - The and their notation or representation can be summarised as follows

Name of Curve	Equilibrium exist between	Called.
I BO	SR & SV	Vapour/Sublimation Curve.
II OA	SM & SM	Sublimation/Vapour pressure Curve.
III AD	SL & SV	Vapour pressure "
IV OC	SR & SM	Transition Curve.
V AC	SM & SL	Melting curve
VI CG	SR & SL	Melting curve

I Curve : BO :

In this curve sulphur Rhombic (SR) Sulphur vapour (SV) exist in equilibrium with each other, which is also called Sublimation Curve or vapour pressure Curve. This curve represent the effect of temperature on vapour pressure or Sublimation of SR. At point 'O' SR and SV can exist in equilibrium with each other. In this curve the degree of freedom :

$$F = C - P + 2$$

$$= 1 - 2 + 2$$

$$= 1$$

$F = 1$ means Curve is Monovariant i.e P or T.

II Curve OA : -

In this curve Sulphur monoclinic (SM) & Sulphur vapour (SV) Co-exist in

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equilibrium. At point 'O' S_L , S_M & S_V co-exist in equilibrium. So this point is also called triple point, it means in triple point S_L do not participate, hence maximum three phase i.e. S_L , S_M & S_V can ~~be~~ show triple point. Again, the component is one & phases are three at triple point so

$$F = C - P + 2$$

$$= 1 - 3 + 2$$

$$= 0$$

We know at triple point the degree of freedom becomes zero.

III Curve AD

Along the curve ~~AD~~ AD Sulphur ~~substance~~ ^{liquid} ~~(SL)~~ & Sulphur ^{vapour} ~~substance~~ (S_M) can co-exist in equilibrium. Again at point 'A' triple point can exist where S_M , S_L & S_V can co-exist to show triple point. Again here the degree of freedom will be zero. The temperature at point D is known as critical temperature.

IV Curve OC:

In this curve Sulphur Rhombic (SR) and Sulphur Monoclinic (SM) can co-exist in equilibrium. OC is also called transition curve and it explains the effect of pressure on transition, and temperature at that time is transition temperature. This curve end to 'C' point which is last point so beyond it SM can not exist.

V Curve AC: - In this curve Sulphur Monoclinic (SM) & Sulphur liquid (SL) can co-exist in equilibrium. Actually curve AC represent effect of pressure on melting point of SM.

VI Curve CG: - Along this curve Sulphur Rhombic (SR) and Sulphur liquid (SL) can co-exist at equilibrium. It explains the effect of pressure on the melting point of SR in this zone.

Now altogether there are four areas where in each area degree of freedom is ~~two~~ one, but there are three curves which show degree of freedom $(1-2+2)$ is one except formation of triple point where the degree of freedom becomes zero.