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ABSTRACT

The performance of various vapor-liquid equilibrium calculations requires phase equilibrium data. One of the most versatile sources of this data is an equation of state, relating the pressure, temperature, and phase compositions in a single expression. The equation under study herewith is the eight constant Benedict-Webb-Rubin Equation of State.

This paper provides a computer program which evaluates the following types of phase equilibria: bubble-points, dew-points, and two phase flash calculations. Also included in this paper is the theoretical background of the Benedict-Webb-Rubin Equation of State, calculational techniques, and the data used in the program.

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SECTION I

INTRODUCTION

The state of equilibrium is a very important concept in Chemical Engineering. By definition, equilibrium is the condition whereby opposing forces are balanced. The chemical industry has several different types of equilibria. The form of equilibrium that is the concern of this paper is vapor-liquid equilibrium. This situation occurs when the composition of both phases remains constant.

Phase equilibrium calculations can be found in the design of distillation towers, refrigeration plants, reactors, as well as many other areas within the industry. There are several types of equilibrium computations that can be made. The first is a bubble-point calculation, which is the temperature and pressure of a liquid mixture when it just begins to boil. A second type is the dew-point calculation, which exists when a gaseous mixture just starts to condense. Both of these calculations can be used to determine the saturation point of a mixture. If we have a mixture in the two-phase region, that is, between the dew-point and bubble-point, then a flash calculation can be executed to determine conditions, phase compositions, and the amount of each species in each phase. A variation in the flash calculation is to specify

the liquid-to-vapor ratio and determine the conditions and phase compositions. This can be used when only partial vaporization or condensation is required. Another variation is to specify the enthalpy of the mixture and determine the conditions, phase compositions, and moles per phase. An example of this variation is to determine the data on the downstream side of an expansion valve. A third variation would be to select a component from the mixture and specify its mole fraction in the liquid state along with either the temperature or pressure. An example of this is determining conditions at the top or bottom of a column.

This paper will present a computer approach in performing all six of the above computations. The method used will be to calculate the equilibrium constants via fugacity coefficients. The fugacities are obtained from the Benedict-Webb-Rubin Equation of State. The derivation of the equations can be found in Section II, Theory.

The program was developed on a CDC 6600 computer. It can be modified to run on the RCA Spectra 70 and the IBM 360 computers by changing the 11-8-4 punch on all the format statements using Hollerith format to a 5-8 punch.

SECTION II

THEORY

The equation of state that will be used in this paper may be regarded as a modification of the Beattie-Bridgeman equation.² This modification allows the new equation to represent more accurately the properties of fluids at high densities. The van der Waals assumption of the continuity in the liquid and vapor phases, which states that only one equation is necessary to represent both phases, is retained.

The theoretical derivation for this eight constant equation of state can be found in the literature.^{3,4} However, in order to give a background on the equation, a very brief summary of its derivation will be included. The basis for the equation of state is the concept of residual work, which is defined, for mixtures, as the difference between the actual work content* A of one mole of mixture to the work content of one mole of mixture in the ideal gas state at the same temperature, density, and composition. The residual work, \tilde{A} , may be expressed as:

2-1

$$\tilde{A} = A - RT \ln \rho - \lim_{\rho \rightarrow 0} (A - RT \ln \rho)$$

* Also known as the Helmholtz free energy or the Gibbs ψ -function.

The pressure is related to the residual work through the following relationship:³

$$2-2 \quad P = RT\rho + \rho^2 (\partial A / \partial \rho)_{T,X}$$

By utilizing equation 2-1 and equation 2-2, performing the differentiation, simplifying and combining terms, we get the final form of the BWR Equation of State, which is:

$$2-3 \quad P = RT\rho + (B_0 RT - A_0 - C_0/T^2)\rho^2 \\ + (bRT - a)\rho^3 + a\alpha\rho^6 \\ + (c\rho^2/T^2)[(1 + \gamma\rho^2)\exp(-\gamma\rho^2)]$$

where:

$a, A_0, b, B_0, c, C_0, \alpha, \gamma$ = BWR constants (see Appendix C)

P = pressure (psia)

T = temperature ($^{\circ}$ R)

ρ = molal density (lb. mol/cu. ft.)

R = universal gas constant

The BWR constants for the individual components are independent of temperature and pressure, and apply to both the liquid and vapor phases. The equation treats a mixture as a single component, whereby the BWR constants for the mixture are a function of the componential BWR constants in the

mixtures. The mixture constants (in this paper) are calculated from the following mixing rules:⁵

$$2-4 \quad a = \left[\sum_N x_i (a_i)^{1/3} \right]^3$$

$$2-5 \quad A_o = \left[\sum_N x_i (A_{o_i})^{1/2} \right]^2$$

$$2-6 \quad b = \left[\sum_N x_i (b_i)^{1/3} \right]^3$$

$$2-7 \quad B_o = \left[\sum_N x_i B_{o_i} \right]$$

$$2-8 \quad c = \left[\sum_N x_i (c_i)^{1/3} \right]^3$$

$$2-9 \quad C_o = \left[\sum_N x_i (C_{o_i})^{1/2} \right]^2$$

$$2-10 \quad \alpha = \left[\sum_N x_i (\alpha_i)^{1/3} \right]^3$$

$$2-11 \quad \gamma = \left[\sum_N x_i (\gamma_i)^{1/2} \right]^2$$

The equations apply independently for both phases. Using the above mixing rules and the appropriate phase compositions, the mixture constants can be obtained from pure component data only.

The use of a single equation to summarize the thermodynamic properties of mixtures has many practical advantages. First, it provides a compact summary of experimental data which covers a wide variety of conditions. With the advent of high speed digital computers, calculation of fugacity, partial volume, or partial enthalpy can be accomplished with greater ease by the use of an equation as opposed to graphical means. The ability of the equation to be used for the liquid and vapor states permits treatment in the critical region, where satisfactory representation by conventional means is difficult. Finally, the equation can give reliable prediction of the thermodynamic properties of mixtures under most conditions, which is of great practical value due to the difficulty of experimentally determining the properties of every mixture of interest.

Now that the main equation of state is established, equations are required for the other thermodynamic functions which are to be used in the paper. The basis for this is the work content, A, sometimes known as the Helmholtz free energy. Statistical mechanics establish that the fundamental equation for the work content can be obtained from an equation of state by the following relationship:

$$\begin{aligned}
 A = \sum_N x_i [RT \ln (\rho RT x_i) + E_i^\circ - TS_i^\circ] \\
 2-12 \quad + \int_0^\rho [(P - RT\rho)/\rho^2] d\rho
 \end{aligned}$$

The fugacity is related to the work content through the following expression:

$$2-13 \quad RT \ln f_i = [\partial(NA)/\partial n_i] - (E_i^\circ - TS_i^\circ + RT)$$

To evaluate the componential fugacity, we apply the BWR Equation of State in equation 2-12, use that result in equation 2-13, and, after simplification, the final expression for the fugacity of the i th component becomes:

$$\begin{aligned}
 RT \ln (f_i^L/x_i) = & RT \ln (\rho RT) \\
 & + [(B_o + B_{o_i})RT - 2(A_o A_{o_i})^{1/2} - 2(C_o C_{o_i})^{1/2}/T^2]\rho \\
 & + 3/2[RT(b^2 b_i)^{1/3} - (a^2 a_i)^{1/3}]\rho^2 \\
 2-14 \quad & + 3/5[a(\alpha^2 a_i)^{1/3} + \alpha(a^2 a_i)^{1/3}]\rho^5 \\
 & + [(3\rho^2/T^2)(c^2 c_i)^{1/3}]\{[1 - \exp(-\gamma\rho^2)]/\gamma\rho^2 - 0.50\exp(-\gamma\rho^2)\} \\
 & - [(2c\rho^2/T^2)(\gamma_i/\gamma)^{1/2}]\{[1 - \exp(-\gamma\rho^2)]/\gamma\rho^2 \\
 & \quad - (0.50\gamma\rho^2 + 1)\exp(-\gamma\rho^2)\}
 \end{aligned}$$

The BWR constants without the subscript i refer to the mixture constants (equation 2-4 - equation 2-11). The above equation applies to the liquid state. For the vapor phase,

substitute f_i^V for f_i^L , y_i for x_i , and use vapor compositions for the mixture BWR constants. Also, use the vapor density rather than the liquid density.

The equilibrium constant for each component can be found from its definition:

$$2-15 \quad K_i = (f_i^L/x_i)/(f_i^V/y_i)$$

An added feature of the program is the calculation of the liquid and vapor enthalpies. We utilize two basic thermodynamic expressions, which are:

$$2-16 \quad \begin{aligned} E &= A + TS \\ H &= E + P/\rho \end{aligned}$$

By combining the BWR Equation of State with equation 2-12 for P , and utilizing equation 2-16, we find that the expression for the enthalpy of a mixture is:

$$2-17 \quad \begin{aligned} (1/0.1850) H^L &= \sum_N x_i H_i^\circ + (B_o RT - 2A_o - 4C_o/T^2)\rho \\ &+ (2bRT - 3a)\rho^2/2 + 1.20a\rho^5 \\ &+ c\rho^2/T^2\{3[1 - \exp(-\gamma\rho^2)]/\gamma\rho^2 - (0.50 - \gamma\rho^2)\exp(-\gamma\rho^2)\} \end{aligned}$$

units = BTU/lb. mol

The equation, as shown, is for the liquid phase; the BWR constants used here utilized liquid fractions in the mixing

rules. In the equation for the vapor phase, substitute H^V for H^L , y_i for x_i , and use the vapor mole fractions to evaluate the mixture constants. When the equation for enthalpy is being used for the liquid state, the liquid density should be used; on the other hand, use the vapor density when applying these equations to the vapor state. Values of H_i° as a function of temperature can be found in the literature.¹¹

The equations derived in this section are extremely accurate under normal conditions and fairly reliable under extreme conditions. However, due to the limited amount of P-V-T data available, the BWR constants are not available for all hydrocarbons and some nonhydrocarbons. After a great deal of work, a reduced form of the BWR Equation of State has been derived. According to the theory of corresponding states, every component will have the same BWR constant. From this reduced equation we can relate the reduced constant, denoted by a prime, to the constants in equation 2-3 as follows:⁹

$$2-18 \quad a' = a p_c^2 / R^3 T_c^3$$

$$2-19 \quad A_0' = A_0 p_c / R^2 T_c^2$$

$$2-20 \quad b' = bP_c^2/R^2T_c^2$$

$$2-21 \quad B_o' = B_o P_c / RT_c$$

$$2-22 \quad c' = cP_c^2/R^3T_c^5$$

$$2-23 \quad C_o' = C_o P_c / R^2 T_c^4$$

$$2-24 \quad \alpha' = \alpha P_c^3 / R^3 T_c^3$$

$$2-25 \quad \gamma' = \gamma P_c^2 / R^2 T_c^2$$

Therefore, the BWR constants for any component can be found by knowing its critical properties as well as the reduced constants. The values for the constants are listed in Appendix D.

SECTION III

CALCULATIONAL PROCEDURES

This section describes the various convergence methods used in each one of the equilibrium calculations. In some cases, several methods were available. The method chosen was the one best suited for BWR calculations, that is, the technique that gave the most reliable results for this complicated equation. Some of the subroutines converge very slowly. Although more computer time is required, it allows each subroutine to properly converge on the correct solution. Otherwise, each successive trial may oscillate around the solution, and therefore, may never converge.

The program can do six different equilibrium calculations. These routines, along with associated options, are as follows:

<u>TYPE</u>	<u>OPTIONS</u>
Bubble-Point	2 - constant T; constant P
Dew-Point	2 - constant T; constant P
Flash, conditions known	1 - known T and P, L/F unknown

<u>TYPE</u>	<u>OPTIONS</u>
Flash, liquid fraction specified	2 - constant T; constant P
Flash, liquid fraction for one component specified	2 - constant T; constant P
Flash, enthalpy specified	2 - constant T; constant P

In order to perform these calculations, initial estimates of the liquid and vapor phases are required. The K-values are obtained through the following relationship:

$$3-1 \quad \ln K_i = 2.303[(f/p)^0 + \omega(f/p)^1]$$

where:

ω = Pitzers' Accentric Factor

$$3-2 \quad (f/p)^0 = A_0 + A_1/T_r + A_2T_r + A_3T_r^2 + A_4T_r^3 + (A_5 + A_6T_r + A_7T_r^2)p_r + (A_8 + A_9T_r)p_r^2 - \log p_r$$

$$3-3 \quad (f/p)^1 = A_{10} + A_{11}T_r + A_{12}T_r^2 + A_{13}T_r^3 + A_{14}(p_r - 0.60)$$

T_r and p_r are the reduced conditions. The accentric factor may be obtained from tables or calculated as follows:⁷

$$3-4 \quad \omega = \{(3/7)\log(P_r)/[(T_c/B_p) - 1.0]\} - 1.0$$

B_p is the boiling point of the component. Constants for equation 3-2 and equation 3-3 are found in Appendix E. Once the initial compositions are established, all K-values are found using the BWR Equation of State.

BUBBLE-POINT - After the initial compositions are set and tested, new conditions are found using the following selection rules:¹⁰

$$3-5 \quad \begin{aligned} T_{n+1} &= T_n/R_b \\ P_{n+1} &= P_n R_b \end{aligned}$$

where:

$$3-6 \quad R_b = 1.0 + \left(\frac{\sum y_i}{N} - 1.0 \right) / S$$

$$3-7 \quad S = \begin{cases} \frac{45(\sum y_i}{N} - 1.0) + 0.25/\left(\frac{\sum y_i}{N} - 1.0\right) & \left| \frac{\sum y_i}{N} - 1.0 \right| \geq 0.04 \\ 4.0 & \left| \frac{\sum y_i}{N} - 1.0 \right| < 0.04 \end{cases}$$

The value for S is always greater than one. This is the technique that is used to slow down the convergence. It should be noted that the constants in equation 3-7 were determined empirically.

DEW-POINT - This routine is almost identical to the bubble-point calculations. The only difference is that the selection rules, equation 3-5, become the following:

3-8

$$T_{n+1} = T_n R_b$$

$$P_{n+1} = P_n / R_b$$

FLASH CALCULATION (L/F variable) - In this subroutine, a feed of known composition, temperature, and pressure is examined. The program will then determine the composition of both phases as well as the number of moles in each phase. The equilibrium relationships used are as follows:

3-9

$$y_i = F_i / \{1.0 - (L/F)[1.0 - (1.0/K_i)]\}$$

3-10

$$x_i = y_i / K_i$$

In the above equation, F_i is the feed composition for component i , while L/F is the liquid fraction. After initially setting $L/F = 1.0$, all successive trials are calculated through these equations:⁸

3-11

$$(L/F)_{n+1} = (L/F)_n - (\sum_{N=1}^N y_i - 1.0) / [\sum_{N=1}^N dy_i / d(L/F)]$$

3-12

$$\frac{dy_i}{d(L/F)} = \frac{F_i [1 - (1/K_i)]}{\{1 - (L/F)[1 - (1/K_i)]\}^2}$$

This technique will normally converge on a solution after ten iterations, although the program allows for a maximum of 75 iterations. This routine was put through many test problems and was found to be better than 95% reliable.

It should be noted that before any part of this procedure occurs, the input data is tested as to the existence of two phases. This is accomplished by calculating constant pressure dew-point and bubble-point temperatures. If the given temperature falls within these calculated results, the L/F ratio is then determined. Otherwise, the trial will be stopped and a comment will appear as output, stating the situation.

FLASH CALCULATION (constant enthalpy) - The input data, as above, is first tested for the existence of two phases. If two phases exist, the program continues. The initial trial is predicated on the assumption that a linear relationship exists for enthalpy with temperature or pressure within this region. Successive iterations use the following equation:

$$3-13 \quad P_{n+1} = P_n [1.0 + (H_n - H_s) / (|H_n| + |H_s|)]$$

for constant T

The equation is the same for constant pressure, except that P in equation 3-13 is replaced with T.

Several techniques were used in seven test problems to obtain the best convergence. Of those tested, the one used (equation 3-13) was the only one that had reliable answers in all of the test cases. The answer occurs when :

$$|H_n - H_s| \leq 0.0001 |H_s|$$

Fifty iterations are allotted to obtain an answer. In general, less than ten iterations were used with this technique.

FLASH CALCULATION (L/F specified) - This routine is initiated with a bubble-point calculation, where $L/F = 1.0$. Assuming constant temperature, each succeeding pressure is found through the following empirical relationship:

$$3-14 \quad P_{n+1} = P_n \{1.0 + [(L/F)_s - (L/F)_n]/D\}$$

$$D = \begin{cases} 55 |(L/F)_s - (L/F)_n|, & |(L/F)_s - (L/F)_n| \geq 0.04 \\ 1.5 & |(L/F)_s - (L/F)_n| < 0.04 \end{cases}$$

Under the new conditions, a constant T, constant P flash calculation is accomplished. This gives a new liquid fraction ratio. Equation 3-14 is then applied and the cycle continues until:

$$|(L/F)_s - (L/F)_n| \leq 0.0001$$

Due to its slow convergence, this subroutine is extremely reliable.

FLASH CALCULATION (L/F specified for one component) -

A semi-random search technique is used to perform this flash calculation. Due to the excessive amount of computer time required for this routine, only two trials were performed. In both cases, the actual mole fraction for the specified was within 2×10^{-4} , and the actual temperature or pressure was exact.

SECTION IV

INPUT - OUTPUT

For most programs, four input cards define the problem. A fifth card is required for the flash calculation with the liquid fraction specified for a single component. The four (or five) cards, in order, will contain the following data:

<u>CARD</u>	<u>COLUMN</u>	<u>FORMAT</u>	<u>DATA</u>
1	1-76	I9A4	Statement of problem
2	1-2(RJ)*	I2	Number of new components
	4-5(RJ)	I2	Total number of components
	9-10(RJ)	I2	Type calculation (see Appendix F)
	14-15(RJ)	I2	Unit code (see Appendix G)
	20	I1	Use "2" if L/F or H to be specified is from the previous problem. Otherwise, use "1".
	21-28	F8.2	Temperature
	29-36	F8.2	Pressure
	37-50	F14.2	Specified enthalpy
	51-60	F10.4	Specified liquid fraction

* RJ indicates that the data is to be right justified.

<u>CARD</u>	<u>COLUMN</u>	<u>FORMAT</u>	<u>DATA</u>
3	1-3(RJ)	I3	First component number (see Appendix B)
	4-6(RJ)	I3	Second component number
	7-9(RJ)	I3	Third component number
	.	.	
	.	.	
	73-75(RJ)	I3	Twenty-fifth component number
4	1-10	F10.4	Feed rate first component
	11-20	F10.4	Feed rate second component
	.	.	
	.	.	
	.	.	
	71-80	F10.4	Feed rate eighth component
5	3-4(RJ)	I2	Specified component (use a "1" if it's the first component on card 3, etc.)
	6-14	F9.4	Specified liquid fraction

Remember that card 5 is only used with the option of L/F
specified for one component.

Due to space allocation, there is a maximum of 25 components allowed. If there are more than eight components in

the system, a second card for feed rates (card 4) may be used. All problems will have a temperature and pressure as input. In general, however, one will be the given condition, while the other will be the initial trial.

The program has a built-in check as to when all of the data has been read. The last card to be run, behind all of the data, will be an end-of-file card. This card will have a one (1) in column 77. This will terminate the program.

As mentioned before, the program can generate data for components not included in Appendix B. To do this, the program requires an additional data card for each new component. This set of data cards is inserted after card 2. The format of this card is as follows:

<u>COLUMN</u>	<u>FORMAT</u>	<u>DATA</u>
1-20	5A4	Name of component
21	I1	If the component is a non-hydrocarbon use "1". Leave blank for hydrocarbons.
22-28	F7.3	Molecular weight
29-35	F7.4	Specific gravity
36-45	F10.3	Boiling point ($^{\circ}$ R)
46-55	F10.3	Critical temperature ($^{\circ}$ R)

<u>COLUMN</u>	<u>FORMAT</u>	<u>DATA</u>
56-65	F10.3	Critical pressure (psia)
66-72	F7.4	Critical compressibility factor

The number of cards inserted here will be the same number that appears on columns 1-2, card 2. After these cards are read in, card 3 follows. These new components will be numbered consecutively and begin with 41. These numbers are required on card 3. Figures 1 and 2 give an example of the data input. Figure 3 contains a listing that shows the several forms of data that may be used.

Figure 4 gives a sample of the output for each problem. The first line is a machine created statement as to the type of calculation. The second line is a problem statement and the data printed here is found on card 1. Next comes the temperature and pressure of the final result, each of which is in four units. Equilibrium data follows, and some of the more important physical properties are next. On flash calculations, the liquid to vapor and the liquid to feed ratios are included. It should be noted that the enthalpy of the feed is the sum of the total enthalpies of both phases; its units

are therefore BTU's, and not BTU/lb. mole. The enthalpy printed out is the actual enthalpy divided by 1000. This is done in order to conserve space.

As mentioned before, all of the routines converge slowly. As a result, if a bad guess is given on the data card, convergence may not readily take place. If this occurs, use the result printed out as your new guess and rerun the problem. This will work on bubble-point and dew-point calculations only.

There is, however, one minor flaw inherent with this equation. If the density of both phases approaches each other (within 5%), the equation will not be able to differentiate between the two phases. As a result, all of the K-values will be close to 1.0 and therefore give erroneous results. This does not occur often, but will occasionally happen near the critical point. If this problem is detected, the program recalculates the problem, but this time it computes equilibrium constants via equation 3-1 instead of through the BWR expression. Although the BWR equation could not be used, this approximate solution is fairly reliable and is therefore given to the user. A remark will appear on the print-out, stating that the ideal K-value equation was used and the results were not obtained via the BWR Equation of State.

SAMPLE PROBLEM USING GENERALIZED CORRELATION TO DETERMINE DATA											
card 1	1	2	3	41	42						
	5	9	12	15	18	21	24	27	30	33	
	10	15	20								
	2	5	1	1	10.0	500.0	0.0	0.0	51	60	
card 2	1	2	3	41	42						
	5	9	12	15	18	21	24	27	30	33	
	10	15	20								
	2	5	1	1	10.0	500.0	0.0	0.0	51	60	
card 3	1	2	3	41	42						
	6	9	12	15	18	21	24	27	30	33	
	11	14	17	20	23	26	29	32	35	38	
	21	24	27	30	33	36	39	42	45	48	
	31	34	37	40	43	46	49	52	55	58	
	41	44	47	50	53	56	59	62	65	68	
	51	54	57	60	63	66	69	72	75		
card 4	1	2	3	41	42						
	11	21	31	41	51	61	71				
	21	31	41	51	61	71					
	31	41	51	61	71						
	41	51	61	71							
	51	61	71								
	61	71									
	71										

Figure 1

Main Input Cards

component name		specified comp. (use a spec'd if it's the first comp. on card 3, etc)					
		14	4	3697	4	blank	
ACETYLENE.....	26.04	0.2304	345.2	527.0	906.0	0.274
AMMONIA.....	117.06	0.235	431.5	722.0	1638.0	0.242
		20.22	29	36	46	56	66
insert these cards between cards 2 & 3							
"1" is a nonhydrocarbon molecular weight		specification for fractioned liquid					
		14	4	3697	4	blank	
leave blank otherwise		specification for fractioned liquid					
		14	4	3697	4	blank	

Figure 2

Additional Input Cards

BUBBLE POINT CALCULATION USING THE FIRST 20 COMPONENTS

20	1	1	1	-100.0	500.0															
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	
100.0				25.0				10.0				10.0			7.5			7.5		
2.0															50.0			15.0		
30.0															1.0			8.0		
															3.0			4.0		

SAMPLE PROBLEM USING GENERALIZED CORRELATION TO DETERMINE DATA

2	5	2	1	1	10.0	500.0														
AMMONIA.....	117.06	0.235	431.5					722.0		1638.0			0.242			
ACETYLENE.....	26.04	0.2304	345.2					527.0		906.0			0.274			
1	2	3	4	1	42															
120.0						80.0						50.0		25.0			25.0			

CONSTANT PRESSURE CHECK OF ENTHALPY SPECIFIED ROUTINE

4	7	1	1	100.0	1000.0	-734800.0														
1	2	3	5																	
40.0				10.0		20.0			30.0											

CONSTANT PRESSURE CHECK OF L/F SUBROUTINE

4	9	1	1	100.0	1000.0	0.8558														
1	2	3	5																	
40.0				10.0		20.0			30.0											

CONSTANT PRESSURE TEST OF L/F SPEC ROUTINE FOR 1 COMPONENT

4	11	1	1	100.0	1000.0															
1	2	3	5																	
40.0				10.0		20.0			30.0											
4	.3697																			

INSERT THIS CARD LAST TO INDICATE THE END OF FILE

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Figure 3

BUBBLE POINT CALCULATION, P SPEC., T VARIABLE.

PROBLEM = SAMPLE PROBLEM USING GENERALIZED CORRELATION TO DETERMINE DATA

THE CALCULATED TEMPERATURE IS -84.01 DEG. F, THE SPECIFIED PRESSURE IS 500.00 PSIA.
 -64.28 DEG. C
 375.99 DEG. R
 208.88 DEG. K

25.86 M. HG.
 34.02 ATM.
 1017.96 IN. HG.

COMP.	FEED		LIQUID		VAPOR		K
	MOLES	FRAC.	MOLES	FRAC.	MOLES	FRAC.	
METHANE.....	120.0000	.4000	120.0000	.4000	0.0000	.9113	2.2782
ETHANE.....	80.0000	.2667	80.0000	.2667	0.0000	.0505	.1893
PROPANE.....	50.0000	.1667	50.0000	.1667	0.0000	.0045	.0270
AMMONIA.....	25.0000	.0833	25.0000	.0833	0.0000	.0008	.0096
ACETYLENE.....	25.0000	.0833	25.0000	.0833	0.0000	.0330	.3960
TOTAL MOLES	300.0000		300.0000		0.0000		
DENSITY (LB. MOLES/CU. FT.)			1.1579			.1696	
DENSITY (LB/CU. FT.)			29.3827			2.9182	
MOLECULAR WEIGHT			25.376			17.206	
ENTHALPY (KBTU/LB. MOLE)	31561.093		105.204			30.689	

Figure 4

Sample of Output

SECTION V

GENERAL DISCUSSION AND CONCLUSION

For the components included in the program, the BWR equation gives excellent results over a wide range of conditions, as verified by experimental P-V-T data. It can also give fairly reliable results when using the generalized correlation for new components. Tests in the cryogenic region¹ have also proven the equation to be reliable. It has been shown by Chao-Seader⁶ to be somewhat better than their own correlation under reasonable conditions, and superior under extreme conditions. There are, however, several areas in the equation where future studies may improve its accuracy.

The main area for study is, of course, the constants themselves. As experimental equipment becomes more refined, many more components will have P-V-T data available. Also, a wider range of P-V-T data can be used to obtain better BWR constants. Once the new constants are obtained, they may be tested to predict phase equilibrium. The best set of BWR constants could then be used to evaluate the phase conditions under study.

Another area for study is the variation of the constants with temperature or pressure. Zudkevitch¹² gives an expression

for C_o as a function of temperature for ten components.

Barnier and Adler¹ utilize this expression for low temperature enthalpy calculations. Studies are also underway to determine γ as a function of temperature.¹ The program could be modified to include these temperature variations for low temperature applications. However, due to the incomplete work on this subject, it was not included in the present program.

Another topic of study is the mixing rules. The rules used in the program are those suggested by Benedict, Et Al.⁵ Studies using this program can be accomplished by simply changing the appropriate cards in subroutine "MIX". The results could then be compared to experimental results to determine the best set of rules. Different sets of rules can also be found in the literature.

In conclusion, it must be said that the BWR equation is probably the most accurate equation of state covering an extremely wide range of conditions. One advantage is the interdependency of the particular components in the mixture. Equations have been made available to establish equilibrium constants, which can be applied to bubble-point, dew-point, and various flash calculations. The program is easy to use, as well as easy to adapt into other programs.

SECTION VI

PROGRAM LISTING

The following program is compatible with the FORTRAN compiler of the Control Data Corporation digital computer, CDC 6600. In addition to the previously mentioned Format designation of implied H or Hollerith conversion, the only other unique statement is the program name designation found on card BWR 1. Variable data set references are used for input and output; these being preset via cards BWR 397 and BWR 398.

The program deck contains the main program as well as the pure component data cards. The user must supply three items in order to use the program. First, proper control cards must precede the deck. Second, the appropriate control card should follow the last card in the program. This card is the last statement in the program and therefore requires the control card to set it apart from the data. Third, following the data cards for the forty components, input data is supplied as per Section IV. The program is now ready for use.

PROGRAM BWR(INPUT,OUTPUT,TAPE5=INPUT,TAPE6=OUTPUT)	BWR	1
COMMON /MAIN/ PCP(26,75),NCP,NIN,NOUT,KOMP(25)	BWR	2
COMMON /EQUIL/ P(30,3),X(25),Y(25),EQK(25),T1,P1,RHOL,RHOV	BWR	3
NSYS=1	BWR	4
CALL INPUT	BWR	5
5 IF (NSYS .NE. 1) CALL DATA	BWR	6
NSYS=NSYS+1	BWR	7
GO TO 5	BWR	8
10 STOP	BWR	9
END	BWR	10

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SUBROUTINE BUBLPT (INDEX,NF) BWR 11
COMMON /MAIN/ PCP(26,75),NCP,NIN,NOUT,KOMP(25) BWR 12
COMMON /EQUIL/ P(30,3),X(25),Y(25),EQK(25),T1,P1,RHOL,RHOV BWR 13
COMMON /CODE/ KODE BWR 14
99 FORMAT (* *** E R R O R *** THE RESULTS ARE VIA THE IDEAL K VALUES BWR 15
1.*)
100 FORMAT(*NO CONVERGENCE IN BUBBLE POINT ROUTINE.*) BWR 16
      SUM=0.0 BWR 18
      PSI=1.0 BWR 19
      DO 5 I00=1,NCP BWR 20
      I=I00 BWR 21
5       SUM=SUM+P(I,1) BWR 22
      KE=1 BWR 23
      GO TO 20 BWR 24
6       KE=2 BWR 25
20      DO 25 I00=1,NCP BWR 26
      I=I00 BWR 27
      X(I)=P(I,1)/SUM BWR 28
      CALL EQK1(I) BWR 29
25      Y(I)=X(I)*EQK(I) BWR 30
      DO 55 LIMIT=1,99 BWR 31
      GO TO (31,32),KE BWR 32
31      CALL CNUM BWR 33
      GO TO 30 BWR 34
32      DO 34 I=1,NCP BWR 35
34      CALL EQK1 (I) BWR 36
30      SUMY=0.0 BWR 37
      DO 35 I00=1,NCP BWR 38
      I=I00 BWR 39
      Y(I)=X(I)*EQK(I) BWR 40
35      SUMY=SUMY+Y(I) BWR 41
      CHECK=ABS(SUMY-1.0) BWR 42
      TERM1=SUMY-1.0 BWR 43
      BLOCK=4.0 BWR 44
      IF (CHECK .GT. 0.050) BLOCK= 50.0*CHECK+0.250/CHECK BWR 45
      TERM2=TERM1/BLOCK BWR 46
      SUMY=1.0+TERM2 BWR 47
      IF (CHECK .LT. 0.0001) GO TO 60 BWR 48
      GO TO (40,45), INDEX BWR 49
40      P1=P1*SUMY BWR 50

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	GO TO 55	B WR 51
45	T1=T1/SUMY	B WR 52
55	CONTINUE	B WR 53
	GO TO (56,57), INDEX	B WR 54
56	P1=P1/SUMY	B WR 55
	GO TO 60	B WR 56
57	T1=T1*SUMY	B WR 57
60	DO 65 I00=1,NCP	B WR 58
	I=I00	B WR 59
	P(I,2)=X(I)*SUM*PSI	B WR 60
65	P(I,3)=Y(I)*SUM*(1.0-PSI)	B WR 61
	P(29,1)=PSI	B WR 62
	P(30,1)=SUM	B WR 63
	P(30,2)=SUM*PSI	B WR 64
	P(30,3)=SUM*(1.0-PSI)	B WR 65
	IF (KE .EQ. 2) GO TO 70	B WR 66
	IF (ABS(RHOL-RHOV) .LT. 0.050) GO TO 6	B WR 67
70	IF (NF .GE. 3) GO TO 75	B WR 68
	KODE=INDEX	B WR 69
	CALL TYPE	B WR 70
	IF (NF .NE. 3 .AND. LIMIT .GE. 99) WRITE (NOUT,100)	B WR 71
	CALL PRINT	B WR 72
75	CONTINUE	B WR 73
	CALL HMIX (NF)	B WR 74
	IF (KE .EQ. 2 .AND. NF .NE. 3) WRITE (NOUT,99)	B WR 75
	RETURN	B WR 76
	END	B WR 77

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SUBROUTINE DEWPT (INDEX,NF)                                BWR 78
COMMON /MAIN/ PCP(26,75),NCP,NIN,NOJT,KOMP(25)           BWR 79
COMMON /EQUIL/ P(30,3),X(25),Y(25),EQK(25),T1,P1,RHOL,RHOV BWR 80
COMMON /CODE/ KODE                                       BWR 81
99  FORMAT (* *** ERROR *** THE RESULTS ARE VIA THE IDEAL K VALUES BWR 82
    1.*)
100 FORMAT (////,*NO CONVERGENCE IN THE DEW POINT SUBROUTINE.*) BWR 83
      PSI=0.0                                              BWR 84
      SUM=0.0                                              BWR 85
      DO 5 ID0=1,NCP                                     BWR 86
      J=ID0                                              BWR 87
      5  SUM=SJM+P(J,1)                                    BWR 88
          KE=1                                              BWR 89
          GO TO 30                                         BWR 90
      6  KE=2                                              BWR 91
      30  DO 15 ID0=1,NCP                                 BWR 92
          I=ID0                                              BWR 93
          Y(I)=P(I,1)/SUM                                  BWR 94
          CALL EQK1 (I)                                    BWR 95
          IF (EQK(I) .LE. 1.0E-15) EQK(I)=1.0E-15        BWR 96
      15  X(I)=Y(I)/EQK(I)                                BWR 97
          DO 55 LIMIT=1,99                               BWR 98
          GO TO (31,32),KE                               BWR 99
      31  CALL <NUM                                      BWR 100
          GO TO 33                                         BWR 101
      32  DO 34 I=1,NCP                                 BWR 102
          CALL EQK1 (I)                                    BWR 103
      34  SUMX=0.0                                         BWR 104
          DO 35 ID0=1,NCP                               BWR 105
          I=ID0                                              BWR 106
          IF (EQK(I) .LE. 1.0E-15) EQK(I)=1.0E-15        BWR 107
          X(I)=Y(I)/EQK(I)                                BWR 108
      35  SUMX=SUMX+X(I)                                    BWR 109
          CHECK=ABS(SUMX-1.0)                            BWR 110
          TERM1=SUMX-1.0                                   BWR 111
          BLOCK=4.0                                         BWR 112
          IF (CHECK .GT. 0.050) BLOCK= 90.0*CHECK+0.250/CHECK BWR 113
          TERM2=TERM1/BLOCK                            BWR 114
          SUMX=1.0+TERM2                                BWR 115
          IF (CHECK .LT. 0.0001) GO TO 60                BWR 116
                                            BWR 117

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	GO TO (40,45), INDEX	BWR 110
40	P1=P1/SUMX	BWR 119
	GO TO 55	BWR 120
45	T1=T1*SUMX	BWR 121
55	CONTINUE	BWR 122
	GO TO (56,57), INDEX	BWR 123
56	P1=P1*SUMX	BWR 124
	GO TO 60	BWR 125
57	T1=T1/SUMX	BWR 126
60	DO 65 IJO=1,NCP	BWR 127
	I=IJO	BWR 128
65	P(I,2)=X(I)*SUM*PSI	BWR 129
	P(I,3)=Y(I)*SUM*(1.0-PSI)	BWR 130
	P(29,1)=PSI	BWR 131
	P(30,1)=SUM	BWR 132
	P(30,2)=SUM*PSI	BWR 133
	P(30,3)=SUM*(1.0-PSI)	BWR 134
	IF (KE .EQ. 2) GO TO 70	BWR 135
	IF (ABS(RHOL-RHOV) .LT. 0.050) GO TO 6	BWR 136
70	IF (NF .GE. 3) GO TO 75	BWR 137
	KODE=INDEX+2	BWR 138
	CALL TYPE	BWR 139
	IF (NF .NE. 3 .AND. LIMIT .GE. 99) WRITE (NOUT,100)	BWR 140
	CALL PRINT	BWR 141
75	CONTINUE	BWR 142
	CALL HMIX (NF)	BWR 143
	IF (KE .EQ. 2 .AND. NF .NE. 3) WRITE (NOUT,99)	BWR 144
	RETURN	BWR 145
	END	BWR 146

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SUBROUTINE FLASH1 (NF)                                BWR 147
COMMON /MAIN/ PCP(26,75),NCP,NIN,NOJT,KOMP(25)        BWR 148
COMMON /EQUIL/ P(30,3),X(25),Y(25),EQK(25),T1,P1,RHOL,RHOV BWR 149
COMMON /CODE/ KODE                                    BWR 150
DIMENSION F(25)                                      BWR 151
99  FORMAT(* *** E R R O R *** THE RESULTS ARE VIA THE IDEAL K VALUES. BWR 152
    1 *)                                              BWR 153
100 FORMAT(* NO CONVERGENCE IN T,P SPEC FLASH CALCULATION.*) BWR 154
200 FORMAT(*0   L/F = *,F8.4,*      L/V = *,F8.4)        BWR 155
500 FORMAT(////,*THE GIVEN CONDITIONS ARE OUT OF THE 2-PHASE REGION.* BWR 156
    1,/* THE BUBBLE POINT AND DEW POINT CALCULATIONS ARE PROVIDED FOR BWR 157
    2 REFERENCE.*)
    LL=0                                              BWR 158
    PSI=1.00                                         BWR 159
    SUM=0.0                                           BWR 160
    DO 5 I00=1,NCP                                  BWR 162
    I=I00                                            BWR 163
    SUM=SUM+P(I,1)                                   BWR 164
5    CONTINUE                                         BWR 165
8     KE=1                                            BWR 166
    LL=LL+1                                         BWR 167
    GO TO 7                                         BWR 168
6     KE=2                                            BWR 169
7     DO 10 I00=1,NCP                               BWR 170
    I=I00                                          BWR 171
    F(I)=P(I,1)/SUM                                BWR 172
    CALL EQK1 (I)                                    BWR 173
    IF (EQK(I) .EQ. 0.0) EQK(I)=0.000001          BWR 174
    VAL=1.0-1.0/EQK(I)                            BWR 175
    Y(I)=F(I)/(1.0-PSI*VAL)                         BWR 176
10    X(I)=Y(I)/EQK(I)                            BWR 177
    DO 25 LIMIT=1,75                                BWR 178
    GO TO (31,32),KE                                BWR 179
31    CALL KNUM                                       BWR 180
    GO TO 33                                         BWR 181
32    DO 34 I=1,NCP                                 BWR 182
34    CALL EQK1 (I)                                    BWR 183
33    SUMY=0.0                                         BWR 184
    SUMP=0.0                                         BWR 185
    DO 20 I00=1,NCP                               BWR 186

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I=IDO          BWR 187
IF (EQK(I) .LT. 0.000001) EQK(I)=0.000001      BWR 188
VAL=1.0-(1.0/EQK(I))                          BWR 189
Y(I)=F(I)/(1.0-PSI*VAL)                      BWR 190
X(I)=Y(I)/EQK(I)                            BWR 191
TERM=1.0-PSI*VAL                           BWR 192
IF ((TERM .LT. -1.0E 25) .OR. (TERM .GT. 1.0E 25)) TERM=1.0E 25 BWR 193
SUMP=SUMP+F(I)*VAL/(TERM**2)                  BWR 194
20 SUMY=SUMY+Y(I)                            BWR 195
PSIP=PSI-(SUMY-1.0)/SUMP                     BWR 196
CHECK=ABS(PSIP-PSI)                          BWR 197
IF (CHECK .LT. 0.00010) GO TO 30            BWR 198
PSI=PSIP                                     BWR 199
25 CONTINUE                                    BWR 200
30 DO 35 IDO=1,NCP                         BWR 201
I=IDO                                     BWR 202
P(I,2)=X(I)*SUM*PSI                        BWR 203
35 P(I,3)=Y(I)*SUM*(1.0-PSI)                BWR 204
P(30,1)=SUM                                BWR 205
P(30,2)=SUM*PSI                           BWR 206
P(30,3)=SUM*(1.0-PSI)                      BWR 207
P(29,1)=PSI                               BWR 208
IF (KE .EQ. 2) GO TO 70                    BWR 209
IF (ABS(RHOL-RHOV) .LT. 0.050) GO TO 6     BWR 210
TP=T1                                      BWR 211
IF((PSI .LT. 0.0) .OR. (PSI .GT. 1.0)) GO TO 50 BWR 212
GO TO 70                                     BWR 213
50 IF (LL .GE. 2) GO TO 70                  BWR 214
CALL BUBLPT (2,3)                         BWR 215
TB=T1                                      BWR 216
CALL DEWPT (2,3)                           BWR 217
TD=T1                                      BWR 218
IF (TP .LT. TB .OR. TP .GT. TD) GO TO 70 BWR 219
PSI=(TP-TD)/(TB-TD)                      BWR 220
T1=TP                                      BWR 221
IF (LL .EQ. 1) GO TO 8                   BWR 222
70 IF (NF .GE. 3) GO TO 75                 BWR 223
CALL TYPE                                 BWR 224
IF (NF .LE. 2 .AND. LIMIT .GE. 75) WRITE (NOUT,100) BWR 225
CALL PRINT                                BWR 226

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IF((PSI .LT. 0.0) .OR. (PSI .GT. 1.0)) GO TO 40          BWR 227
75  CONTINUE
      CALL HMIX (NF)
      ABCD=PSI/(1.-PSI)
      IF (NF .LE. 2) WRITE (NOUT,200) PSI,ABCD
      IF (KE .EQ. 2 .AND. NF .LE. 2) WRITE (NOUT,99)
      RETURN
40  IF (NF .LE.2) WRITE (NOUT,500)
      CALL BUBLPT (2,1)
      CALL DEWPT (2,1)
      RETURN
      END
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SUBROUTINE FLASH2 (INDEX,NN) BWR 239
COMMON /MAIN/ PCP(26,75),NCP,NIN,NOUT,KOMP(25) BWR 240
COMMON /EQUIL/ P(30,3),X(25),Y(25),EQK(25),T1,P1,RHOL,RHOV BWR 241
COMMON /CODE/ KODE BWR 242
100 FORMAT(*ONO CONVERGENCE IN ENTHALPY SPEC SUBROUTINE*) BWR 243
200 FORMAT(*0      L/F = *,F7.4,*      L/V = *,F7.4) BWR 244
300 FORMAT(*0THE SPECIFIED ENTHALPY IS OUT OF THE TWO PHASE REGION.*,
1/* THE BUBBLE POINT AND DEW POINT CALCULATIONS ARE PROVIDED FOR
2 YOUR REFERENCE.*)
H=P(28,2) BWR 248
IF (NN .EQ. 2) H=P(28,1) BWR 249
SUM=0.0 BWR 250
DO 1 JK=1,NCP BWR 251
1 SUM=SUM+P(JK,1) BWR 252
CALL BUBLPT (INDEX,3) BWR 253
HB=P(28,1) BWR 254
TB=T1 BWR 255
PB=P1 BWR 256
IF (HB .GT. H) GO TO 50 BWR 257
CALL DEWPT (INDEX,3) BWR 258
TD=T1 BWR 259
PD=P1 BWR 260
HD=P(28,1) BWR 261
IF (HD .LT. H) GO TO 50 BWR 262
PT=(H-HB)/(HD-HB) BWR 263
START=PT*(PB-PD) BWR 264
BEGIN=PT*(TD-TB) BWR 265
GO TO (5,10),INDEX BWR 266
5 P1=PB-START BWR 267
GO TO 15 BWR 268
10 T1=TB+BEGIN BWR 269
15 DO 30 LIMIT=1,75 BWR 270
CALL FLASH1 (3) BWR 271
TERM1=ABS(P(28,1)-H) BWR 272
TERM2=ABS(0.000150*H) BWR 273
IF (TERM1 .LT. TERM2) GO TO 35 BWR 274
TERM5=ABS(HD)+ABS(HB) BWR 275
TERM6=P(28,1)-H BWR 276
TERM7=TERM6/TERM5 BWR 277
GO TO (19,24),INDEX BWR 278

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19	TERM7=TERM7/3.0	BWR 279
20	P1=P1*(1.0+TERM7)	BWR 280
	IF (P1 .GT. PB) P1=PB-1.0	BWR 281
	IF (P1 .LT. PD) P1=PD+1.0	BWR 282
	GO TO 30	BWR 283
24	TERM7=TERM7/20.0	BWR 284
25	T1=T1*(1.0-TERM7)	BWR 285
	IF (T1 .GT. TD) T1=TD-1.0	BWR 286
	IF (T1 .LT. TB) T1=TB+1.0	BWR 287
30	CONTINUE	BWR 288
35	CALL TYPE	BWR 289
	IF (LIMIT .GE. 75) WRITE (NOUT,100)	BWR 290
	CALL PRINT	BWR 291
	CALL HMIX (2)	BWR 292
	ABCO=P(29,1)/(1.0-P(29,1))	BWR 293
	WRITE (NOUT,200) P(29,1),ABCO	BWR 294
	RETURN	BWR 295
50	WRITE (NOUT,300)	BWR 296
	CALL BUBLPT (INDEX,1)	BWR 297
	CALL DEWPT (INDEX,1)	BWR 298
	RETURN	BWR 299
	END	BWR 300

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SUBROUTINE FLASH3 (INDEX,NF)                                BWR 301
COMMON /CODE/ KODE                                         BWR 302
COMMON /EQUIL/ P(30,3),X(25),Y(25),EQK(25),T1,P1,RHOL,RHOV BWR 303
COMMON /MAIN/ PCP(26,75),NCP,NIN,NOUT,KOMP(25)             BWR 304
100 FORMAT(* NO CONVERGENCE IN L/F SPEC SUBROUTINE*)       BWR 305
COMMON /SPEC/ LSPEC,FSPEC                               BWR 306
FRAC=P(29,2)                                              BWR 307
200 FORMAT(*0      L/F = *,F8.4,*          L/V = *,F8.4)    BWR 308
IF (NF .EQ. 2) FRAC=P(29,1)                            BWR 309
GO TO (5,10),INDEX                                       BWR 310
5   CALL BUBLPT (1,3)                                     BWR 311
GO TO 15                                                 BWR 312
10  CALL BUBLPT(2,3)                                     BWR 313
15  DO 20 LIMIT=1,50
IF (ABS(P(29,1)-FRAC) .LT. 0.0001) GO TO 25           BWR 314
TERM=P(29,1)-FRAC                                         BWR 315
BLOCK=1.50                                               BWR 316
IF (ABS(TERM) .GE. 0.04) BLOCK=55.0*ABS(TERM)          BWR 317
GO TO (16,17),INDEX                                       BWR 318
16  P1=P1-TERM*P1/BLOCK                                 BWR 319
GO TO 18                                                 BWR 320
17  T1=T1+TERM*T1/BLOCK                               BWR 321
18  CALL FLASH1 (3)                                     BWR 322
IF (NF .NE. 4) GO TO 20                               BWR 323
IF (ABS(X(LSPEC)-FSPEC) .LE. 0.0001) RETURN          BWR 324
20  CONTINUE
25  SUM=0.0                                              BWR 325
FRAC=P(29,1)                                             BWR 326
DO 30 I00=1,NCP                                         BWR 327
30  SUM=SUM+P(I00,1)                                     BWR 328
DO 35 I=1,NCP                                         BWR 329
35  P(I,2)=X(I)*SUM*FRAC                             BWR 330
P(I,3)=Y(I)*SUM*(1.0-FRAC)                           BWR 331
P(30,1)=SUM                                         BWR 332
P(30,2)=SUM*FRAC                                     BWR 333
P(30,3)=SUM*(1.0-FRAC)                               BWR 334
70  IF (NF .GE. 3) GO TO 75                           BWR 335
CALL TYPE
IF (NF .NE. 3 .AND. LIMIT .GE. 50) WRITE (NOUT,100)     BWR 336
CALL PRINT                                              BWR 337
                                         BWR 338
                                         BWR 339
                                         BWR 340

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CALL HMIX (NF) BWR 341
ABCD=FRAC/(1.0-FRAC) BWR 342
WRITE (NOUT,200) FRAC,ABCD BWR 343
CONTINUE BWR 344
RETURN BWR 345
END BWR 346

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SUBROUTINE FLASH5 (INDEX,NF)                                BWR 347
COMMON /MAIN/ PCP(26,75),NCP,NIN,NOUT,KOMP(25)            BWR 348
COMMON /EQUIL/ P(30,3),X(25),Y(25),EQK(25),T1,P1,RHOL,RHOV BWR 349
COMMON /CODE/ KODE                                         BWR 350
COMMON /SPEC/ LSPEC,FSPEC                               BWR 351
200 FORMAT(*0      L/F = *,F8.4,*          L/V = *,F8.4)    BWR 352
1000 FORMAT(I4,F10.4)                                    BWR 353
1050 FORMAT(* THE LIQUID FRACTION FOR *,5A4,* WAS SPECIFIED AT *,F5.4,
1      //////
READ (NIN,1000) LSPEC,FSPEC                           BWR 355
PSI=1.0                                              BWR 356
P(29,2)=1.0                                           BWR 357
K=KOMP(LSPEC)                                         BWR 358
DO 50 I=1,3                                           BWR 359
PSI=0.10*PSI                                         BWR 360
5   P(29,2)=P(29,2)-PSI                               BWR 361
CALL FLASH3 (INDEX,4)                                 BWR 362
IF (ABS(X(LSPEC)-FSPEC) .LE. 0.0001) GO TO 55        BWR 363
IF (EQK(LSPEC) .GE. 1.0) GO TO 20                     BWR 364
IF (X(LSPEC) .LT. FSPEC) GO TO 5                      BWR 365
P(29,2)=P(29,2)+PSI                               BWR 366
GO TO 50                                             BWR 367
20  IF (X(LSPEC) .GT. FSPEC) GO TO 5                  BWR 368
P(29,2)=P(29,2)+PSI                               BWR 369
50  CONTINUE                                         BWR 370
55  CONTINUE                                         BWR 371
P(29,2)=P(29,2)-PSI                               BWR 372
KODE=INDEX+9                                         BWR 373
CALL TYPE                                           BWR 374
WRITE (NOUT,1050) (PCP(J,K),J=1,5),FSPEC           BWR 375
CALL PRINT                                         BWR 376
CALL HMIX (3)                                         BWR 377
ABCD=P(29,1)/(1.0-P(29,1))                         BWR 378
WRITE (NOUT,200) P(29,1),ABCD                        BWR 379
RETURN                                            BWR 380
END                                              BWR 381
                                         BWR 382

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SUBROUTINE INPUT	BWR 383
COMMON /MAIN/ PCP(26,75),NCP,NIN,NOUT,KOMP(25)	BWR 384
COMMON /EQUIL/ P(30,3),X(25),Y(25),EQK(25),T1,P1,RHOL,RHOV	BWR 385
COMMON /SYSTEM/ SYS(19)	BWR 386
COMMON /CODE/ KODE	BWR 387
8 FORMAT(19A4,I4)	BWR 388
9 FORMAT(25I3)	BWR 389
10 FORMAT(5A4,I3,3F8.2,2F6.4,F10.2,F11.2/I3,2X,F10.5,F10.6,2E15.8,	BWR 390
1 2F10.5/I3,4E15.8)	BWR 391
11 FORMAT(I2,I3,3I5,2F8.2,F14.2,F10.4)	BWR 392
12 FORMAT(8F10.4)	BWR 393
13 FORMAT (*1THERE IS AN ERROR IN THE PURE COMPONENT DECK.*,*0THE PROGRAM HAS BEEN TERMINATED. PLEASE CHECK THE INPUT AND RERUN.*)	BWR 394
NCPT=40	BWR 395
NIN=5	BWR 396
NOUT=5	BWR 397
KKK=1	BWR 398
DO 16 I=1,NCPT	BWR 399
READ (NIN,10) (PCP(J,I),J=1,5),KX,(PCP(J,I),J=6,12),KY,(PCP	BWR 400
1(J,I),J=13,18),KZ,(PCP(J,I),J=19,22)	BWR 401
IF (KX .NE. KY) KKK=2	BWR 402
IF (KY .NE. KZ) KKK=2	BWR 403
IF (KZ .NE. I) KKK=2	BWR 404
GO TO (16,17),KKK	BWR 405
17 WRITE (NOUT,13)	BWR 406
CALL EXIT	BWR 407
18 CONTINUE	BWR 408
ENTRY DATA	BWR 409
READ (NIN,8) (SYS(KK),KK=1,19),KODE	BWR 410
IF (KODE .GT. 0) CALL EXIT	BWR 411
READ (NIN,11) NC,NCP,KODE,IUNIT,NF,T1,P1,H,FRAC	BWR 412
P(29,2)=FRAC	BWR 413
P(28,2)=H	BWR 414
IF (NC .GT. 0) CALL NEW (NC)	BWR 415
IF (IUNIT .LE. 4) GO TO 60	BWR 416
IF (IUNIT .LE. 8) GO TO 65	BWR 417
IF (IUNIT .GE. 13) GO TO 70	BWR 418
GO TO 75	BWR 419
60 T1=T1+460.0	BWR 420
GO TO 75	BWR 421
	BWR 422

65	T1=T1+273.16	BWR 423
70	T1=T1*1.80	BWR 424
75	GO TO (15,77,78,79,15,77,78,79,15,77,78,79,15,77,78,79),IUNIT	BWR 425
77	P1=P1*14.696/760.0	BWR 426
	GO TO 15	BWR 427
78	P1=P1*14.696	BWR 428
	GO TO 15	BWR 429
79	P1=P1*14.696/29.92	BWR 430
15	CONTINUE	BWR 431
	READ (NIN,9) (KOMP(I),I=1,NCP)	BWR 432
	READ (NIN,12) (P(I,1),I=1,NCP)	BWR 433
C A	1 AFTER THE SUBROUTINE TITLE INDICATES CONSTANT TEMP.	BWR 434
18	IF (KODE .EQ. 1) CALL BUBLPT (1,NF)	BWR 435
	IF (KODE .EQ. 2) CALL BUBLPT (2,NF)	BWR 436
	IF (KODE .EQ. 3) CALL DEWPT (1,NF)	BWR 437
	IF (KODE .EQ. 4) CALL DEWPT (2,NF)	BWR 438
	IF (KODE .EQ. 5) CALL FLASH1 (NF)	BWR 439
	IF (KODE .EQ. 6) CALL FLASH2 (1,NF)	BWR 440
	IF (KODE .EQ. 7) CALL FLASH2 (2,NF)	BWR 441
	IF (KODE .EQ. 8) CALL FLASH3 (1,NF)	BWR 442
	IF (KODE .EQ. 9) CALL FLASH3 (2,NF)	BWR 443
	IF (KODE .EQ. 10) CALL FLASH5 (1,NF)	BWR 444
	IF (KODE .EQ. 11) CALL FLASH5 (2,NF)	BWR 445
	RETURN	BWR 446
	END	BWR 447

SUBROUTINE PRINT	BWR 448
COMMON /MAIN/ PCP(26,75),NCP,NIN,NOUT,KOMP(25)	BWR 449
COMMON /EQUIL/ P(30,3),X(25),Y(25),EQK(25),T1,P1,RHOL,RHOV	BWR 450
COMMON /SYSTEM/ SYS(19)	BWR 451
COMMON /CODE/ KODE	BWR 452
50 FORMAT(* PROBLEM = *,19A4,/////)	BWR 453
100 FORMAT(* THE GIVEN TEMPERATURE IS *,F7.2,* DEG. F , THE GIVEN PRESSURE IS *,F7.2,* PSIA.*)	BWR 454
101 FORMAT(* THE SPECIFIED TEMPERATURE IS *,F7.2,* DEG. F, THE CALCULATED PRESSURE IS *,F7.2,* PSIA.*)	BWR 455
102 FORMAT(* THE CALCULATED TEMPERATURE IS *,F7.2,* DEG. F, THE SPECIFIED PRESSURE IS *,F7.2,* PSIA.*)	BWR 456
105 FORMAT(31X,F7.2,* DEG. C*,28X,F8.2,* M. HG.*)	BWR 457
110 FORMAT(31X,F7.2,* DEG. R*,28X,F8.2,* ATM.*)	BWR 458
115 FORMAT(31X,F7.2,* DEG. K*,28X,F8.2,* IN. HG.*,///)	BWR 459
150 FORMAT(*D COMP.* ,23X,*FEED*,15X,*LIQUID*,15X,*VAPOR*,12X,*K*)	BWR 460
175 FORMAT(25X,3(3X,*MOLES*,4X,*FRAC.* ,3X))	BWR 461
200 FORMAT(* *,5A4,2X,8F10.4)	BWR 462
300 FORMAT(* TOTAL MOLES*,19X,F10.4,10X,F10.4,10X,F10.4)	BWR 463
350 FORMAT(* DENSITY (LB/CU. FT.)*,30X,F10.4,10X,F10.4)	BWR 464
400 FORMAT(* MOLECULAR WEIGHT *,33X,F10.3,10X,F10.3)	BWR 465
450 FORMAT(* DENSITY (LB. MOLES/CU. FT.)*,23X,F10.4,10X,F10.4)	BWR 466
CALL LDENS	BWR 467
CALL VDENS	BWR 468
P(26,1)=T1-460.0	BWR 469
P(27,1)=P1	BWR 470
WRITE (NOUT,50) (SYS(KK),KK=1,19)	BWR 471
KKK=1	BWR 472
IF (KODE .EQ. 2 .OR. KODE .EQ. 4) KKK=2	BWR 473
IF (KODE .EQ. 7 .OR. KODE .EQ. 9) KKK=2	BWR 474
IF (KODE .EQ. 11) KKK=2	BWR 475
IF (KODE .EQ. 05) KKK=3	BWR 476
GO TO (5,10,15),KKK	BWR 477
5 WRITE (NOUT,101) P(26,1),P(27,1)	BWR 478
GO TO 20	BWR 479
10 WRITE (NOUT,102) P(26,1),P(27,1)	BWR 480
GO TO 20	BWR 481
15 WRITE (NOUT,100) P(26,1),P(27,1)	BWR 482
20 A=(T1/1.80)-273.16	BWR 483
B=P1*J.760/14.696	BWR 484
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      WRITE (NOUT,105) A,B
      A=T1
      B=P1/14.696
      WRITE (NOUT,110) A,B
      A=T1/1.80
      B=P1*29.92/14.696
      WRITE (NOUT,115) A,B
      WRITE (NOUT,150)
      WRITE (NOUT,175)
      WTL=0.0
      WTV=0.0
      DO 250 IDO=1,NCP
      I=KOMP(IDO)
      K=IDO
      WTL=WTL+X(K)*PCP(6,I)
      WTV=WTV+Y(K)*PCP(6,I)
      F=P(K,1)/P(30,1)
      WRITE (NOUT,200) (PCP(J,I),J=1,5),P(K,1),F,P(K,2),X(K),P(K,3),Y(K)
      1,EQK(<)
250   CONTINUE
      WRITE (NOUT,300) P(30,1),P(30,2),P(30,3)
      DL=RHOL*WTL
      DV=RHOV*WTV
      WRITE (NOUT,450) RHOL,RHOV
      WRITE (NOUT,350) DL,DV
      WRITE (NOUT,400) WTL,WTV
      RETURN
      END

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SUBROUTINE NEW (NC)
COMMON /MAIN/ PCP(26,75),NCP,NIN,NOUT,KOMP(25)
DIMENSION A(22)
100 FORMAT(5A4,I1,F7.3,F7.4,6F10.3,F7.4)
KX=41
R=0.08205
DO 10 I=1,NC
READ (NIN,100) (A(J),J=1,5),NH,A(6),SG,BP,TC,PC,ZC
A(7)=TC
A(8)=PC
TC=TC/1.8
BP=BP/1.8
PC=PC/14.696
R2=R**2
R3=R**3
TC2=TC**2
TC3=TC**3
TC4=TC**4
TC5=TC**5
PC2=PC**2
PC3=PC**3
A(9)=3.0*ALOG10(PC)/(TC/BP-1.0)
A(9)=A(9)/7.0-1.0
A(10)=ZC
IF (NH .EQ. 1) GO TO 5
A1=0.066190*R3*TC3/PC2
A2=0.264883*R2*TC2/PC
A3=0.046497*R2*TC2/PC2
A4=0.128809*R*TC/PC
A5=0.061965*R3*TC5/PC2
A6=0.181312*R2*TC4/PC
A7=0.001827*R3*TC3/PC3
A8=0.042187*R2*TC2/PC2
GO TO 15
5   A1=0.020830*R3*TC3/PC2
A2=0.284623*R2*TC2/PC
A3=0.027364*R2*TC2/PC2
A4=0.129426*R*TC/PC
A5=0.023222*R3*TC5/PC2
A6=0.157489*R2*TC4/PC

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A7=0.0019427*R3*TC3/PC3          BWR 556
A8=0.052603*R2*TC2/PC2          BWR 557
15 A(11)=60407.28743*A1          BWR 558
    A(12)=3771.024259*A2          BWR 559
    A(13)=256.6019929*A3          BWR 560
    A(14)=16.01880282*A4          BWR 561
    A(15)=195719.4499*A5          BWR 562
    A(16)=12218.12140*A6          BWR 563
    A(17)=4110.454410*A7          BWR 564
    A(18)=256.6019929*A8          BWR 565
    U=(BP*1.80)**0.33333333/SG    BWR 566
    API=141.5/SG-131.5            BWR 567
    HI=188.25+(3.5442502-(5.2716944E-2-3.5353777E-4*API)*API)*API
1   -(8.9530784-3.511858E-1*U)*J**2+(43.401618-5.9553883E-3*API)*U  BWR 568
    A(19)=A(6)*HI                BWR 569
    HI=-0.8186204+(-2.8568654E-5+1.7024654E-6*API)*API-1.4886832E-8
1   *API**3-3.0836492E-4*U**3+(8.8395563E-2+4.2934703E-3*U)*U  BWR 571
    A(20)=A(6)*HI                BWR 572
    A(21)=A(6)*(3.1073165E-4-5.832381E-8*API)                      BWR 573
    A(22)=A(6)*(9.174501019E-11*API-5.63347+8E-8)                  BWR 574
    DO 8 J=1,22                  BWR 575
8     PCP(J,KX)=A(J)             BWR 576
10    KX=KX+1                     BWR 577
    RETURN                         BWR 578
    END                            BWR 579
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SUBROUTINE HMIX (NF)                                BWR 581
COMMON /MAIN/ PCP(26,75),NCP,NIN,NOUT,KOMP(25)      BWR 582
COMMON /EQUIL/ P(30,3),X(25),Y(25),EQK(25),T1,P1,RHOL,RHOV   BWR 583
100 FORMAT(*ENTHALPY (KBTU/LB. MOLE)*,6X,3(-3PF10.3,10X))    BWR 584
R=10.7335                                         BWR 585
SUML=0.0                                         BWR 586
SUMV=0.0                                         BWR 587
DO 5 I00=1,NCP                                    BWR 588
I=KOMP(I00)                                       BWR 589
H1=PCP(19,I)+(PCP(20,I)+(PCP(21,I)+(PCP(22,I)*T1)*T1)*T1)  BWR 590
I=I00
SUML=SUML+X(I)*H1                                 BWR 591
SUMV=SUMV+Y(I)*H1                                 BWR 592
5 IF ((RHOL .NE. 0.0) .OR. (RHOV .NE. 0.0)) GO TO 15  BWR 593
IF (RHOV .EQ. 0.0) GO TO 10                      BWR 594
P(28,2)=0.0                                       BWR 595
ISET=3                                           BWR 596
H0=SUMV                                         BWR 597
D=RHOV                                           BWR 598
CALL MIX (Y,A,A0,B,B0,C,C0,ALF,GAM)           BWR 599
GO TO 20                                         BWR 600
10 P(28,3)=0.0                                     BWR 601
ISET=2                                           BWR 602
H0=SUML                                         BWR 603
D=RHOL                                           BWR 604
CALL MIX (X,A,A0,B,B0,C,C0,ALF,GAM)           BWR 605
GO TO 20                                         BWR 606
15 CONTINUE                                       BWR 607
CALL MIX (X,A,A0,B,B0,C,C0,ALF,GAM)           BWR 608
H0=SUML                                         BWR 609
D=RHOL                                           BWR 610
DO 25 ISET=2,3                                    BWR 611
20 T11=(B0*R*T1-2.0*A0-4.0*C0/(T1**2))*D        BWR 612
T22=((2.0*B*R*T1-3.0*A)/2.0)+6.0*ALF*A*(D**5)/5.0  BWR 613
GD2=GAM*D**2                                     BWR 614
IF (GD2 .EQ. 0.0) GD2=0.0000000001               BWR 615
T33=3.0*(1.0-EXP(-GD2))/GD2-(EXP(-GD2)/2.0)+GD2*EXP(-GD2)  BWR 616
P(28,ISET)=H0+0.1850*(T11+T22+T33)             BWR 617
H0=SUMV                                         BWR 618
D=RHOV                                           BWR 619

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CALL MIX (Y,A,A0,B,B0,C,C0,ALF,GAM)          BWR 621
25 CONTINUE                                     BWR 622
IF (RHOL .EQ. 0.0) P(28,2)=0.0                BWR 623
IF (RHOV .EQ. 0.0) P(28,3)=0.0                BWR 624
P(28,1)=P(30,2)*P(28,2)+P(30,3)*P(28,3)    BWR 625
IF (NF .NE. 3) WRITE (NOJT,100) (P(28,I),I=1,3)
RETURN                                         BWR 626
END                                           BWR 627
                                                BWR 628
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SUBROUTINE KNUM	BWR 629
COMMON /MAIN/ PCP(26,75),NCP,NIN,NOJT,KOMP(25)	BWR 630
COMMON /EQUIL/ P(30,3),X(25),Y(25),EQK(25),T1,P1,RHOL,RHOV	BWR 631
CALL LDENS	BWR 632
CALL VDENS	BWR 633
15 DO 30 IDO=1,NCP	BWR 634
K=KOMP(IDO)	BWR 635
XVALUE=FUG(2,T1,RHOV,K)	BWR 636
YVALUE=FUG(1,T1,RHOL,K)	BWR 637
K=IDO	BWR 638
IF (XVALUE .EQ. 0.0) XVALUE=0.000001	BWR 639
EQK(K)=YVALUE/XVALUE	BWR 640
30 CONTINUE	BWR 641
RETURN	BWR 642
END	BWR 643

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SUBROUTINE EQK1 (I)                                BWR 644
COMMON /MAIN/ PCP(26,75),NCP,NIN,NOUT,KOMP(25)    BWR 645
COMMON /EQUIL/ P(30,3),X(25),Y(25),EQK(25),T1,P1,RHOL,RHOV BWR 646
J=KOMP(I)                                         BWR 647
TR=T1/PCP(7,J)                                    BWR 648
PR=P1/PCP(8,J)                                    BWR 649
OMEGA=PCP(9,J)                                    BWR 650
CON=ALOG(10.0)                                    BWR 651
FP1=0.0                                         BWR 652
IF (J .EQ. 1) GO TO 5                            BWR 653
IF (J .EQ. 17) GO TO 10                           BWR 654
IF (J .EQ. 19) GO TO 11                           BWR 655
IF (J .EQ. 25) GO TO 12                           BWR 656
FP0=5.75748-3.01761/TR-4.98500*TR+2.02299*(TR**2)+(0.08427+0.26667 BWR 657
1*TR-0.31138*(TR**2))*PR+(-0.02655+0.02883*TR)*(PR**2)-ALOG10(PR) BWR 658
FP1=8.65808*TR-4.23893-1.22050*TR**2-3.15224*TR**3-0.025*(PR-0.60) BWR 659
GO TO 15                                         BWR 660
5   FP0=2.43840-2.24550/TR-0.34084*TR+0.00212*(TR**2)-0.00223*(TR**3)+ BWR 661
1(0.10486-0.03691*TR)*PR-ALOG10(PR)           BWR 662
GO TO 15                                         BWR 663
10  FP0=2.7365534-1.9818310/TR-0.51487289*TR+0.042470988*(TR**2)- BWR 664
10.002814385*(TR**3)+(0.021495843*TR-0.029474696)*PR-ALOG10(PR) BWR 665
GO TO 15                                         BWR 666
11   FP0=-30.060874+6.1409853/TR+45.263229*TR-27.303012*TR*TR+5.9152545 BWR 667
1 *(TR**3)+(0.36838431-0.67916811*TR+0.15546365*(TR**2))*PR+ BWR 668
2 0.089562849*TR*(PR**2)-ALOG10(PR)           BWR 669
GO TO 15                                         BWR 670
12   FP0=3.0581210-2.6491906/IR+0.37457945*TR-1.14647096*(TR**2)+0.4573 BWR 671
1 4766*(TR**3)+(1.4272646*TR-0.95721679-0.50242238*TR*TR)*PR+ BWR 672
2 (0.33859029-0.26678483*IR)*(PR**2)-ALOG10(PR)           BWR 673
15   FUNCKI=CON*(FP0+OMEGA*FP1)                  BWR 674
IF (FUNCKI .GE. 100.0) FUNCKI=100.0             BWR 675
EQK(I)=EXP(FUNCKI)                            BWR 676
RETURN                                         BWR 677
END                                           BWR 678

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SUBROUTINE VDENS                                BWR 679
COMMON /EQUIL/ P(30,3),X(25),Y(25),EQK(25),T1,P1,RHOL,RHOV   BWR 680
R=10.7335                                         BWR 681
CALL MIX (Y,A,A0,B,B0,C,C0,ALPHA,GAMMA)        BWR 682
COR=0.010                                         BWR 683
D=0.0                                           BWR 684
DIFFE=10.0                                         BWR 685
ZZ=0.00000001                                     BWR 686
101 IF (DIFFE-ZZ) 112,112,102                     BWR 687
102 DO 106 J=1,200                               BWR 688
D=D+COR                                         BWR 689
TERM1=(B0*R*T1-A0-C0/(T1**2))*D**2           BWR 690
TERM2=(B*R*T1-A)*(D**3)+A*ALPHA*(D**6)       BWR 691
TERM3=(C*(D**3)/(T1**2))*(1.0+GAMMA*(D**2))*EXP(-GAMMA*(D**2)) BWR 692
F=R*T1*D+TERM1+TERM2+TERM3                   BWR 693
DIFEF=P1-F                                       BWR 694
DIFFE=ABS(DIFEF)                                 BWR 695
103 IF (DIFEF) 107,107,106                      BWR 696
106 CONTINUE                                      BWR 697
107 IF (COR-ZZ) 112,112,109                      BWR 698
109 D=D-COR                                       BWR 699
COR=0.10*COR                                     BWR 700
GO TO 101                                         BWR 701
112 RHOV=D                                         BWR 702
RETURN                                            BWR 703
END                                              BWR 704

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SUBROUTINE LOENS                                BWR 705
COMMON /EQUIL/ P(30,3),X(25),Y(25),EQK(25),T1,P1,RHOL,RHOV   BWR 706
R=10.7335                                         BWR 707
CALL MIX (X,A,A0,B,B0,C,C0,ALPHA,GAMMA)        BWR 708
D=2.50                                            BWR 709
COR=0.10                                           BWR 710
DIFFE=10.0                                         BWR 711
ZZ=0.00000001                                     BWR 712
300 IF (DIFFE-ZZ) 450,450,310                   BWR 713
310 DO 350 J=1,400
D=D-COR
TERM1=(B0*R*T1-A0-C0/(T1**2))*D**2          BWR 714
TERM2=(B*R*T1-A)*(D**3)+A*ALPHA*(D**6)       BWR 715
TERM3=(C*(D**3)/(T1**2))*(1.0+GAMMA*(D**2))*EXP(-GAMMA*(D**2)) BWR 716
F=R*T1*D+TERM1+TERM2+TERM3                    BWR 717
DIFE=P1-F                                       BWR 718
DIFFE=ABS(DIFE)                                 BWR 719
320 IF (DIFE) 350,355,355                      BWR 720
350 CONTINUE                                     BWR 721
355 IF (COR-ZZ) 450,360,360                   BWR 722
360 D=D+COR                                     BWR 723
COR=0.10*COR                                    BWR 724
GO TO 300                                       BWR 725
450 RHOL=0                                       BWR 726
RETURN                                           BWR 727
END                                              BWR 728
                                                BWR 729
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SUBROUTINE MIX (R,A,A0,B,B0,C,C0,ALPHA,GAMMA)           BWR 731
COMMON /MAIN/ PCP(26,75),NCP,NIN,NOUT,KOMP(25)          BWR 732
DIMENSION D(8),R(25)                                     BWR 733
DO 20 J=1,8                                         BWR 734
20 D(J)=0.0                                         BWR 735
DO 11 ID0=1,NCP                                     BWR 736
I=KOMP(ID0)                                         BWR 737
J=ID0                                         BWR 738
IF (PCP(11,I) .LT. 0.0) GO TO 1                     BWR 739
D(1)=D(1)+R(J)*(PCP(11,I)**(1.0/3.0))            BWR 740
GO TO 2                                         BWR 741
1   D(1)=D(1)-R(J)*((-PCP(11,I))**(1.0/3.0))       BWR 742
2   IF (PCP(12,I) .LT. 0.0) GO TO 12                  BWR 743
D(2)=D(2)+R(J)*SQRT(PCP(12,I))                   BWR 744
GO TO 13                                         BWR 745
12  D(2)=D(2)-R(J)*SQRT(-PCP(12,I))                BWR 746
13  IF (PCP(13,I) .LT. 0.0) GO TO 4                  BWR 747
D(3)=D(3)+R(J)*(PCP(13,I)**(1.0/3.0))            BWR 748
GO TO 5                                         BWR 749
4   D(3)=D(3)-R(J)*((-PCP(13,I))**(1.0/3.0))       BWR 750
5   D(4)=D(4)+R(J)*PCP(14,I)                         BWR 751
IF (PCP(15,I) .LT. 0.0) GO TO 7                  BWR 752
D(5)=D(5)+R(J)*(PCP(15,I)**(1.0/3.0))            BWR 753
GO TO 8                                         BWR 754
7   D(5)=D(5)-R(J)*((-PCP(15,I))**(1.0/3.0))       BWR 755
8   IF (PCP(16,I) .LT. 0.0) GO TO 3                  BWR 756
D(6)=D(6)+R(J)*SQRT(PCP(16,I))                   BWR 757
GO TO 6                                         BWR 758
3   D(6)=D(6)-R(J)*SQRT(-PCP(16,I))                BWR 759
6   IF (PCP(17,I) .LT. 0.0) GO TO 9                  BWR 760
D(7)=D(7)+R(J)*(PCP(17,I)**(1.0/3.0))            BWR 761
GO TO 10                                         BWR 762
9   D(7)=D(7)-R(J)*((-PCP(17,I))**(1.0/3.0))       BWR 763
10  IF (PCP(18,I) .LT. 0.0) GO TO 14                  BWR 764
D(8)=D(8)+R(J)*SQRT(PCP(18,I))                   BWR 765
GO TO 11                                         BWR 766
14  D(8)=D(8)-R(J)*SQRT(-PCP(18,I))                BWR 767
11  CONTINUE                                         BWR 768
A=D(1)**3                                         BWR 769
A0=D(2)**2                                         BWR 770

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B=D(3)**3
B0=D(4)
C=D(5)**3
CD=D(6)**2
ALPHA=D(7)**3
GAMMA=D(8)**2
RETURN
END

BWR 771
BWR 772
BWR 773
BWR 774
BWR 775
BWR 776
BWR 777
BWR 778

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FUNCTION FUG(N,T,D,K)                                BWR 779
COMMON /MAIN/ PCP(26,75),NCP,NIN,NOJT,KOMP(25)      BWR 780
COMMON /EQUIL/ P(30,3),X(25),Y(25),EQK(25),T1,P1,RHOL,RHOV BWR 781
REAL U(25)                                            BWR 782
DO 3 IDO=1,NCP                                      BWR 783
I=IDO
GO TO 1,2,N
1 U(I)=X(I)                                         BWR 784
GO TO 3
2 U(I)=Y(I)                                         BWR 785
3 CONTINUE                                           BWR 786
CALL MIX (U,A,A0,B,B0,C,C0,ALF,GAM)               BWR 787
R=10.7335                                           BWR 788
T11=R*T*ALOG(D*R*T)                               BWR 789
IF ((PCP(12,K) .LT. 0.0) .AND. (PCP(16,K) .LT. 0.0)) GO TO 6 BWR 790
IF (PCP(12,K) .LT. 0.0) GO TO 8                  BWR 791
IF (PCP(16,K) .LT. 0.0) GO TO 10                 BWR 792
IF ((PCP(12,K) .LT. 0.0) .AND. (PCP(16,K) .LT. 0.0)) GO TO 6 BWR 793
IF (PCP(12,K) .LT. 0.0) GO TO 8                  BWR 794
IF (PCP(16,K) .LT. 0.0) GO TO 10                 BWR 795
T22=(B0+PCP(14,K))*R*T-2.0*SQRT(A0*PCP(12,K))-2.0*SQRT(C0*PCP(16,K)) BWR 796
1)/(T**2)
GO TO 15
6 T22=(B0+PCP(14,K))*R*T+2.0*SQRT(-(A0*PCP(12,K)))+2.0*SQRT(-(C0*PCP BWR 797
1(16,K)))/(T**2)
GO TO 15
8 T22=(B0+PCP(14,K))*R*T+2.0*SQRT(-(A0*PCP(12,K)))-2.0*SQRT(+ (C0*PCP BWR 798
1(16,K)))/(T**2)
GO TO 15
10 T22=(B0+PCP(14,K))*R*T-2.0*SQRT(+ (A0*PCP(12,K)))+2.0*SQRT(-(C0*PCP BWR 799
1(16,K)))/(T**2)
15 T22=T22*D
T32=(A*A*PCP(11,K))** (1.0/3.0)                BWR 800
T31=R*T*(B*B*PCP(13,K))** (1.0/3.0)              BWR 801
T33=1.500*(T31-T32)*D*D                         BWR 802
T41=A*(ALF*ALF*PCP(17,K))** (1.0/3.0)            BWR 803
T42=ALF*(A*A*PCP(11,K))** (1.0/3.0)              BWR 804
T44=0.60*(T41+T42)*D**5
T51=3.0*(D**2)*(C*C*PCP(15,K))** (1.0/3.0)      BWR 805
GD=GAM*(D**2)
T52=(1.0-EXP(-GD))/GD                           BWR 806
T53=EXP(-GD)/2.0                                  BWR 807
T55=T51*(T52-T53)/(T**2)                          BWR 808

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T61=2.0*(D**2)*C*SQRT(POW(18,K)/GAM)/(T**2)          BWR 819
T62=T52-2.0*T53-60*T53                           BWR 820
T66=T51*T62                                         BWR 821
GRAND=T11+T22+T33+T44+T55-T66                      BWR 822
CON=GRAND/(R*T)                                     BWR 823
IF (CON .GT. 25.0) CON=25.0                         BWR 824
IF (CON .LT. -25.0) CON=-25.0                       BWR 825
FUG=EXP(CON)                                       BWR 826
RETURN                                              BWR 827
END                                                 BWR 828
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SUBROUTINE TYPE	BWR 829
COMMON /MAIN/ PCP(26,75),NCP,NIN,NOUT,KOMP(25)	BWR 830
COMMON /CODE/ KODE	BWR 831
1 FORMAT(*1BUBBLE POINT CALCULATION, T SPEC., P VARIABLE.* ,// //)	BWR 832
2 FORMAT(*1BUBBLE POINT CALCULATION, P SPEC., T VARIABLE.* ,// //)	BWR 833
3 FORMAT(*1DEW POINT CALCULATION, T SPEC., P VARIABLE.* ,// //)	BWR 834
4 FORMAT(*1DEW POINT CALCULATION, P SPEC., T VARIABLE.* ,// //)	BWR 835
5 FORMAT(*1FLASH CALCULATION, CONSTANT T AND P, L/F VARIABLE.* ,// //)	BWR 836
6 FORMAT(*1ENTHALPY SPECIFIED, T CONSTANT, P VARIABLE.* ,// //)	BWR 837
7 FORMAT(*1ENTHALPY SPECIFIED, P CONSTANT, T VARIABLE.* ,// //)	BWR 838
8 FORMAT(*1LIQUID FRACTION SPECIFIED, T CONSTANT, P VARIABLE.* ,// //)	BWR 839
9 FORMAT(*1LIQUID FRACTION SPECIFIED, P CONSTANT, T VARIABLE.* ,// //)	BWR 840
10 FORMAT(*1L/F SPEC. FOR 1 COMPONENT, T CONSTANT, P VARIABLE.* ,// //)	BWR 841
11 FORMAT(*1L/F SPEC. FOR 1 COMPONENT, P CONSTANT, T VARIABLE.* ,// //)	BWR 842
GO TO (14,15,16,17,18,19,20,21,22,23,24),KODE	BWR 843
14 WRITE (NOUT,1)	BWR 844
RETURN	BWR 845
15 WRITE (NOUT,2)	BWR 846
RETURN	BWR 847
16 WRITE (NOUT,3)	BWR 848
RETURN	BWR 849
17 WRITE (NOUT,4)	BWR 850
RETURN	BWR 851
18 WRITE (NOUT,5)	BWR 852
RETURN	BWR 853
19 WRITE (NOUT,6)	BWR 854
RETURN	BWR 855
20 WRITE (NOUT,7)	BWR 856
RETURN	BWR 857
21 WRITE (NOUT,8)	BWR 858
RETURN	BWR 859
22 WRITE (NOUT,9)	BWR 860
RETURN	BWR 861
23 WRITE (NOUT,10)	BWR 862
RETURN	BWR 863
24 WRITE (NOUT,11)	BWR 864
RETURN	BWR 865
END	BWR 866

METHANE.....	1	16.04	343.9	673.1	.0104	.290	2984.12	6995.25
	1	0.86733	0.682401	0.49810600E+09	0.27576300E+09	0.51117	1.53961	
	1	0.3683894E+04	0.7880800E+01	0.3505719E-02	0.2446272E-06			
ETHANE.....	2	30.07	550.0	709.80	.0986	.285	20850.2	15670.7
	2	2.85393	1.00554	0.541314E+10	0.219427E+10	1.00044	3.02790	
	2	0.4220126E+04	0.1120242E+02	0.8938123E-02	-0.8066164E-06			
PROPANE.....	3	44.10	665.9	617.4	.1524	.277	57248.0	25915.4
	3	5.77355	1.55884	0.252478E+11	0.620993E+10	2.49577	5.64524	
	3	0.5068633E+04	0.1510799E+02	0.1540639E-01	-0.2938696E-05			
ISO-BUTANE.....	4	58.12	734.7	529.1	.1848	.252	117047.0	38587.4
	4	10.8890	2.20329	0.559777E+11	0.103847E+11	4.41496	8.72447	
	4	0.6023067E+04	0.1999786E+02	0.2044134E-01	-0.4146112E-05			
N-BUTANE.....	5	58.12	765.3	550.7	.2010	.274	113705.0	38029.6
	5	10.2635	1.99211	0.519256E+11	0.121305E+11	4.52693	8.72447	
	5	0.6654675E+04	0.2054464E+02	0.1865250E-01	-0.3016783E-05			
ISO-PENTANE.....	6	72.15	829.8	483.0	.2223	.268	226902.0	48253.6
	6	17.14409	2.56386	0.136025E+12	0.213367E+11	5.98777	11.8807	
	6	0.7475543E+04	0.2465428E+02	0.2446248E-01	-0.4437345E-05			
N-PENTANE.....	7	72.15	845.60	489.52	.2539	.269	246147.61	45928.81
	7	17.14409	2.510963	0.16130610E+12	0.25917201E+11	7.43992	12.18858	
	7	0.8039759E+04	0.2518989E+02	0.2348587E-01	-0.4174458E-05			
NEO-PENTANE.....	8	72.15	780.8	464.0	.1969	.269	210851.64	48885.67
	8	17.14409	2.731686	0.10586282E+12	0.15553609E+11	8.22091	12.83008	
	8	0.6949269E+04	0.2517504E+02	0.2602791E-01	-0.5463282E-05			
N-HEXANE.....	9	86.18	914.15	439.70	.3007	.264	429901.15	54443.41
	9	28.00323	2.848351	0.29607656E+12	0.40556221E+11	11.55391	17.11146	
	9	0.9475028E+04	0.2952267E+02	0.2914070E-01	-0.5911897E-05			
N-HEPTANE.....	10	100.21	972.31	396.94	.3498	.260	626106.43	66070.61
	10	38.99170	3.187742	0.48342704E+12	0.57984027E+11	17.9060	23.09415	
	10	0.1056589E+05	0.3331526E+02	0.3278746E-01	-0.6696126E-05			
N-NONANE.....	11	128.26	1071.29	330.66	.4455	.250	918974.23	105808.85
	11	56.17085	4.477023	9.70906116E+11	8.30756026E+10	76.71274	50.96414	
	11	0.1366069E+05	0.4373618E+02	0.4301726E-01	-0.8954736E-05			
N-DECANE.....	12	142.29	1114.49	305.68	.4885	.247	7558280.62-1350705.47	
	12	504.73569	-99.828417	0.86694713E+09	0.16115702E+10	8.81524	0.0	
	12	0.1505435E+05	0.4848591E+02	0.4756158E-01	-0.9858597E-05			
ETHYLENE.....	13	28.05	509.5	742.1	.0868	.274	15645.5	12593.6
	13	2.20673	0.891980	0.413360E+10	0.160228E+10	0.73166	2.36844	
	13	0.3791992E+04	0.9144806E+01	0.7819394E-02	-0.1522679E-05			
PROPYLENE.....	14	42.08	657.2	667.0	.1405	.270	46758.6	23049.2

14	4.79997	1.362635	0.20083000E+11	0.536597E+10	1.87312	4.69325
14	0.4714762E+04	0.1350214E+01	0.1146875E-01	0.1797251E-05		
I-BUTYLENE.....	15	56.11	752.2	579.8	.1951 .277	102251.42 33762.92
	15	8.93375	1.858582	0.53807191E+11	0.11329620E+11	3.74417 7.59400
	15	0.5934714E+04	0.1768871E+01	0.1763632E-01	-0.3901157E-05	
BENZENE.....	16	78.12	1012.70	714.23	.2125 .275	336468.59 24548.51
	16	19.66341	0.805755	0.23024788E+12	0.41907790E+11	2.87773 7.51843
	16	0.4739947E+04	0.1615755E+02	0.2238763E-01	-0.5355485E-05	
NITROGEN.....	17	28.02	227.16	492.3	.0450 .291	1516.36 3937.31
	17	0.597292	0.652648	0.14256400E+09	0.98465700E+08	0.522851 1.35999
	17	0.3192124E+04	0.6956438E+01	-0.3103818E-04	0.2350028E-06	
CARBON MONOXIDE.....	18	28.01	239.40	507.0	.093 .294	2213.93 5057.77
	18	0.67527	0.873706	0.20554823E+09	0.10461266E+09	0.55491 1.53961
	18	0.3194209E+04	0.6931740E+01	0.7073785E-04	0.2130755E-06	
CARBON DIOXIDE.....	19	44.01	547.56	1071.3	.2310 .275	8248.97 9477.18
	19	1.05699	0.71847	0.29142500E+10	0.17993530E+10	0.34735 1.3824
	19	0.3357740E+04	0.8440110E+01	0.3040541E-02	-0.7897689E-06	
SULFUR DIOXIDE.....	20	64.07	775.26	1143.3	.2402 .269	51024.83 7996.23
	20	3.75998	0.419404	0.22184800E	11 0.96992300E	10 0.29577 1.52001
	20	0.3814092E+04	0.9115251E+01	0.2601854E-02	0.5987696E-06	
2-METHYL PENTANE....	21	86.18	896.5	440.0	.2771 .263	448741.58 56301.39
	21	31.17714	2.769651	0.27400720E+12	0.3482166E+11	9.65957 15.90930
	21	0.8577085E+04	0.2888876E+02	0.3209773E-01	-0.7911907E-05	
3-METHYL PENTANE....	22	86.18	896.50	440.1	.2771 .273	360728.16 46017.81
	22	28.80101	1.305613	0.18702168E+12	0.27032594E+10	9.24852 16.13768
	22	0.9476357E+04	0.2956741E+02	0.2890806E-01	-0.5715327E-05	
2,2-DIMETHYL BUTANE.	23	86.18	880.9	450.5	.2314 .275	610596.86 44656.47
	23	35.92428	3.077853	0.34217631E+12	0.41046779E+10	8.99778 14.4980
	23	0.8258419E+04	0.2852289E+02	0.3313681E-01	-0.8754726E-05	
2,3-DIMETHYL BUTANE.	24	86.20	900.50	455.4	.2466 .297	283648.46 61957.9
	24	20.27156	3.043573	0.22206329E+12	0.31197761E+10	14.77626 19.24513
	24	0.8255574E+04	0.2871950E+02	0.3055211E-01	-0.6444594E-05	
HYDROGEN SULFIDE....	25	34.08	672.48	1306.47	.1056 .2840	14572.52 10558.02
	25	1.41858	.711476	6.06999398E+09	3.26823942E+09	.30788 1.28708
	25	4.99034290E+03	-6.42019858E+00	1.06146650E-02	-1.95310433E-06	
1,3 BUTADIENE.....	26	54.09	765.00	527.52	.2000 .2710	92988.34 28445.96
	26	7.95727	1.685062	5.01240719E+10	1.13950438E+10	4.09023 7.21968
	26	3.56018901E+03	1.95587437E+01	1.65034901E-02	-2.568968E-06	
1,2 BUTADIENE.....	27	54.09	802.80	646.62	.2264 .2680	101208.43 30400.98
	27	8.25290	1.716073	6.00795104E+10	1.34114246E+10	4.32027 7.48790

27	3.34896790E+03	1.85281791E+01	1.65376577E-02	-2.62273205E-06	
1-BUTENE.....	28	56.10	755.28	583.43 .1978 .2770 103524.44 29822.98	
	28	8.97288	1.789369	5.43443546E+10 1.16450020E+10 4.89778 8.14115	
	28	1.12034588E+04	2.12956161E+01	1.70906705E-02	-2.62338564E-06
CYCLOPENTANE.....	29	70.13	921.24	654.71 .2031 .2700 149184.22 39538.80	
	29	10.60101	1.944945	1.16617422E+11 2.29689728E+10 6.28958 9.61836	
	29	9.71295969E+03	1.94732301E+01	2.15526056E-02	-3.57479416E-06
CYCLOHEXANE.....	30	84.15	996.66	593.72 .2194 .2740 229709.16 51031.49	
	30	15.08789	2.320321	2.10168358E+11 3.46980353E+10 10.67932 13.68933	
	30	1.13650756E+04	2.24693202E+01	2.59050465E-02	-4.35396423E-06
TOLUENE.....	31	92.13	1069.02	592.25 .2566 .2630 284870.42 58856.20	
	31	17.44451	2.494957	2.99856853E+11 4.60401151E+10 13.27666 15.82750	
	31	1.29778372E+04	1.87419963E+01	2.84563236E-02	-4.92052956E-06
METHYL CYCLOHEXANE..	32	98.13	1029.96	504.37 .2428 .2510 351290.56 64153.30	
	32	22.32766	2.822640	3.43243367E+11 4.65835187E+10 19.22498 20.25802	
	32	1.25869247E+04	2.85817530E+01	3.02069764E-02	-5.05800364E-06
ETHYL BENZENE.....	33	106.15	1115.46	543.75 .3079 .2600 383935.71 69796.21	
	33	22.53210	2.835932	4.40008916E+11 5.94446009E+10 19.48962 20.44351	
	33	1.42753089E+04	2.33453177E+01	3.27909565E-02	-5.67168702E-06
O-XYLENE.....	34	106.15	1136.70	524.65 .2989 .2600 436416.44 75118.88	
	34	25.13347	2.994746	5.19383067E+11 5.64375118E+10 22.96041 22.80374	
	34	1.42191924E+04	2.26289737E+01	3.28058846E-02	-5.69516937E-06
M-XYLENE.....	35	106.15	1114.20	508.48 .3153 .2700 437559.60 74469.04	
	35	25.70817	3.028792	5.00332244E+11 5.32811922E+10 23.75242 23.32518	
	35	1.41606068E+04	2.38459175E+01	3.27874477E-02	-5.66616757E-06
P-XYLENE.....	36	106.15	1112.40	498.19 .3069 .2500 453610.92 75761.37	
	36	26.69437	3.086339	5.17011762E+11 6.41715246E+10 25.13220 24.21996	
	36	1.41399513E+04	2.40931645E+01	3.27839145E-02	-5.66060986E-06
3-ETHYL HEXANE....	37	114.22	1020.60	387.97 .3612 .2640 577642.04 81890.36	
	37	37.05104	3.636085	5.54197912E+11 5.83870407E+10 41.09619 33.61662	
	37	1.37110924E+04	4.01665418E+01	3.50530927E-02	-5.74450446E-06
N-PROPYL BENZENE....	38	120.19	1149.66	459.98 .3432 .2570 587380.53 87643.57	
	38	33.44624	3.454677	7.15077890E+11 7.92923852E+10 35.24698 30.34597	
	38	1.54305020E+04	2.87512124E+01	3.71179406E-02	-6.41081273E-06
CYMENE.....	39	120.19	1144.80	455.58 .2925 .2600 591242.21 87745.15	
	39	33.80905	3.473364	7.13706472E+11 7.87145332E+10 35.82205 30.67515	
	39	1.56205094E+04	2.82427863E+01	3.71179406E-02	-6.41081273E-06
N-OCTANE.....	40	114.22	1024.92	361.52 .3923 .2500 673751.35 88627.89	
	40	43.03352	3.918657	6.51890338E+11 6.37269157E+10 51.44121 39.04456	
	40	1.36759318E+04	4.20090869E+01	3.50269109E-02	-5.70331988E-06

SECTION VII

TABLE OF NOMENCLATURE

a, A _o , b, B _o , c, C _o , α, γ	BWR constants
A	work content (BTU/lb. mole)
E	free energy (BTU/lb. mole)
f	fugacity (psia)
F	feed composition
H	enthalpy (BTU/lb. mole)
K	equilibrium constant
L/F	liquid fraction
N	total number of components
P	pressure (psia)
P _c	critical pressure (psia)
P _r	reduced pressure
R	universal gas constant
S	entropy
T	temperature (°R)
T _c	critical temperature (°R)
T _r	reduced temperature
x	mole fraction - liquid
y	mole fraction - vapor
ρ	density (lb. mole/ft. ³)

SUBSCRIPTS

i ith component
n nth iteration
s specified

SUPERSCRIPTS

° ideal state
L liquid
V vapor
- reduced coefficient

PROGRAM VARIABLES

EQK(I) equilibrium constant for component I
KODE code for problem type (ie, bubble, dew, etc.)
LIMIT number of iteration in the subroutines
NC number of new components added to program
NCP number of components in system
NIN reference tape number for input
NOUT reference tape number for output
P(I,J) component data in problem
 I = 1,25 number of moles of component I in
 (J=1, feed, J=2, liquid phase,
 J=3, vapor phase)

I = 26 temperature

I = 27 pressure

I = 28 enthalpy

I = 29 L/F ratio

I = 30 total moles

P1 pressure in problem

PCP(I,J) pure component property of component J

I = 1,5 component name

I = 6 molecular weight

I = 7 critical temperature

I = 8 critical pressure

I = 9 Pitzers' Accentric Factor

I = 10 critical compressibility factor

I = 11,18 BWR constants

I = 19,22 constants for ideal enthalpy equation

PSI liquid fraction

RHOL liquid density

RHOV vapor density

SYS problem definition

T1 temperature in problem

X(I) mole fraction of component I in liquid

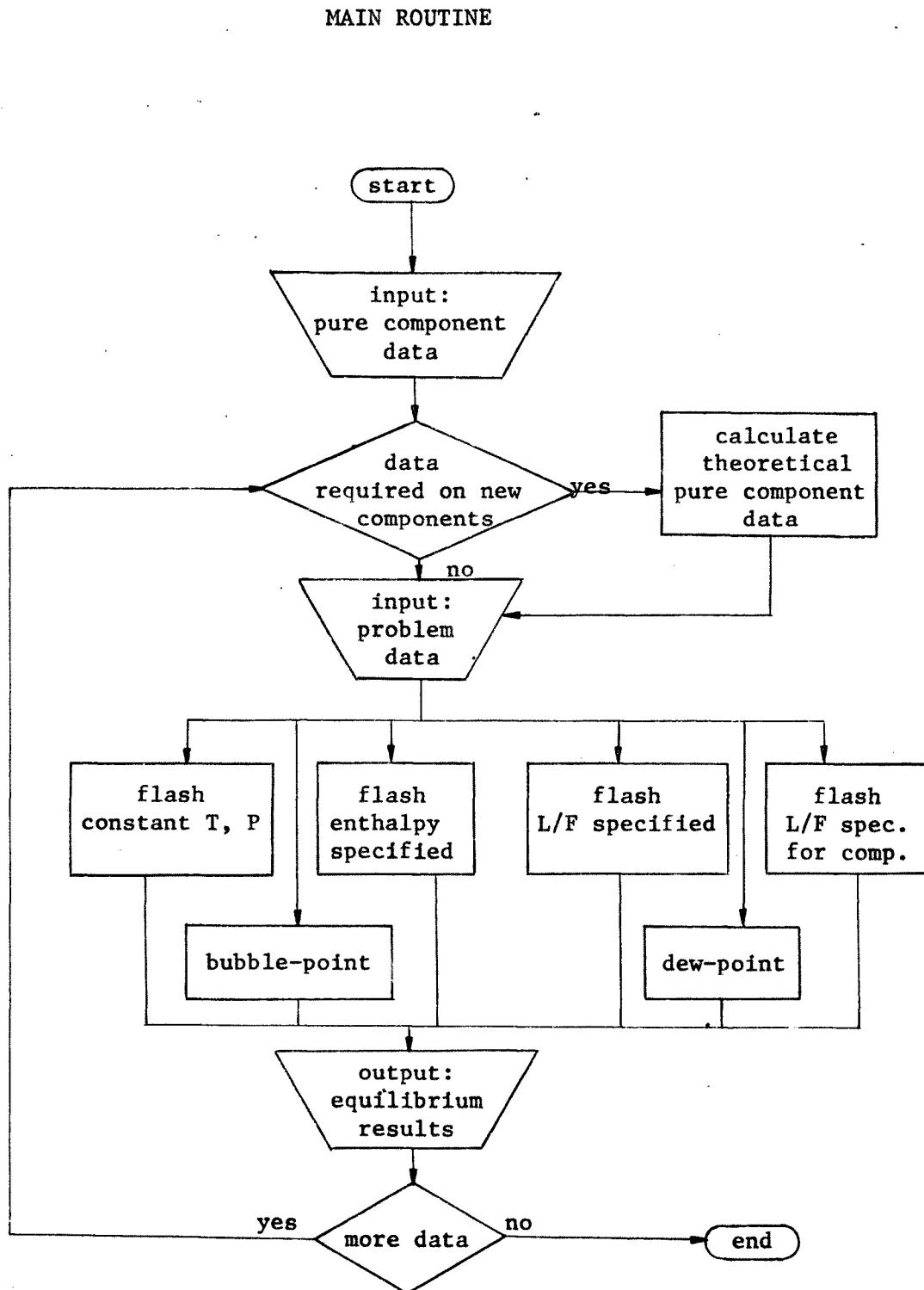
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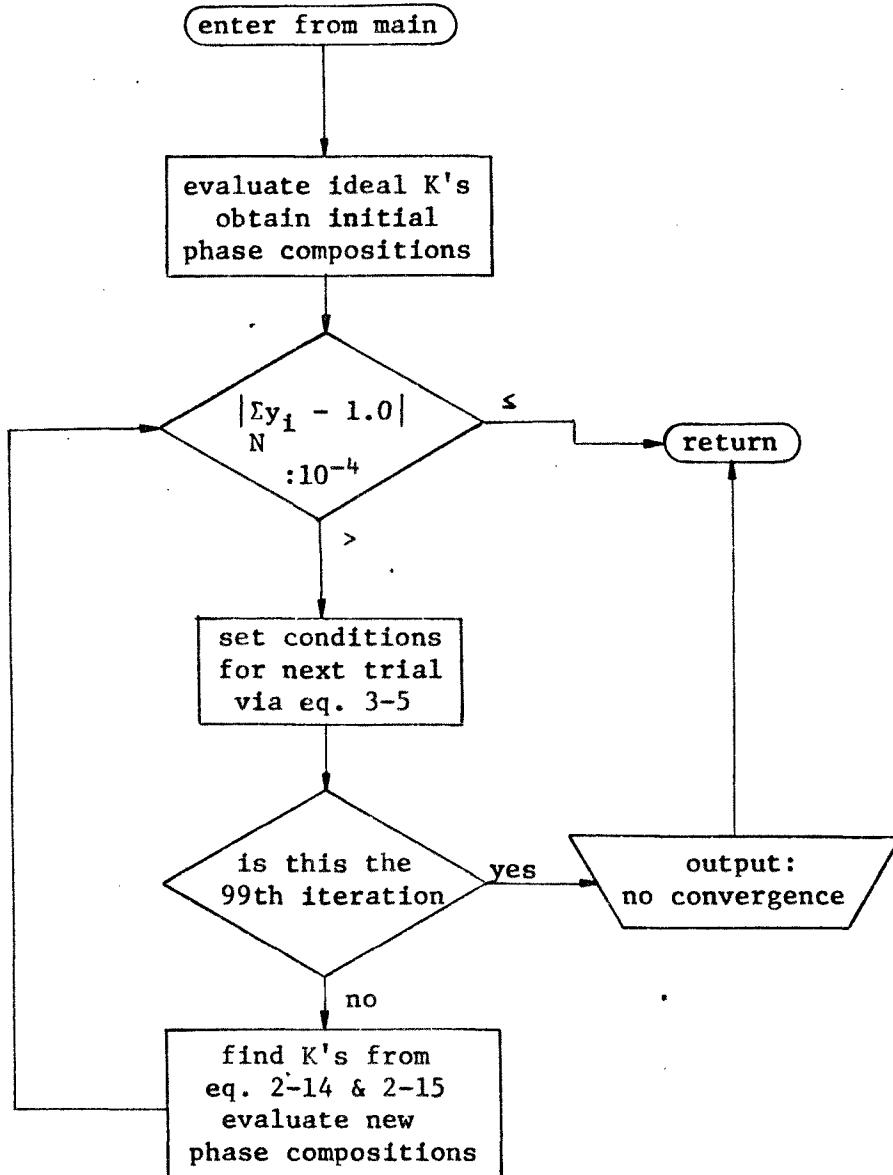
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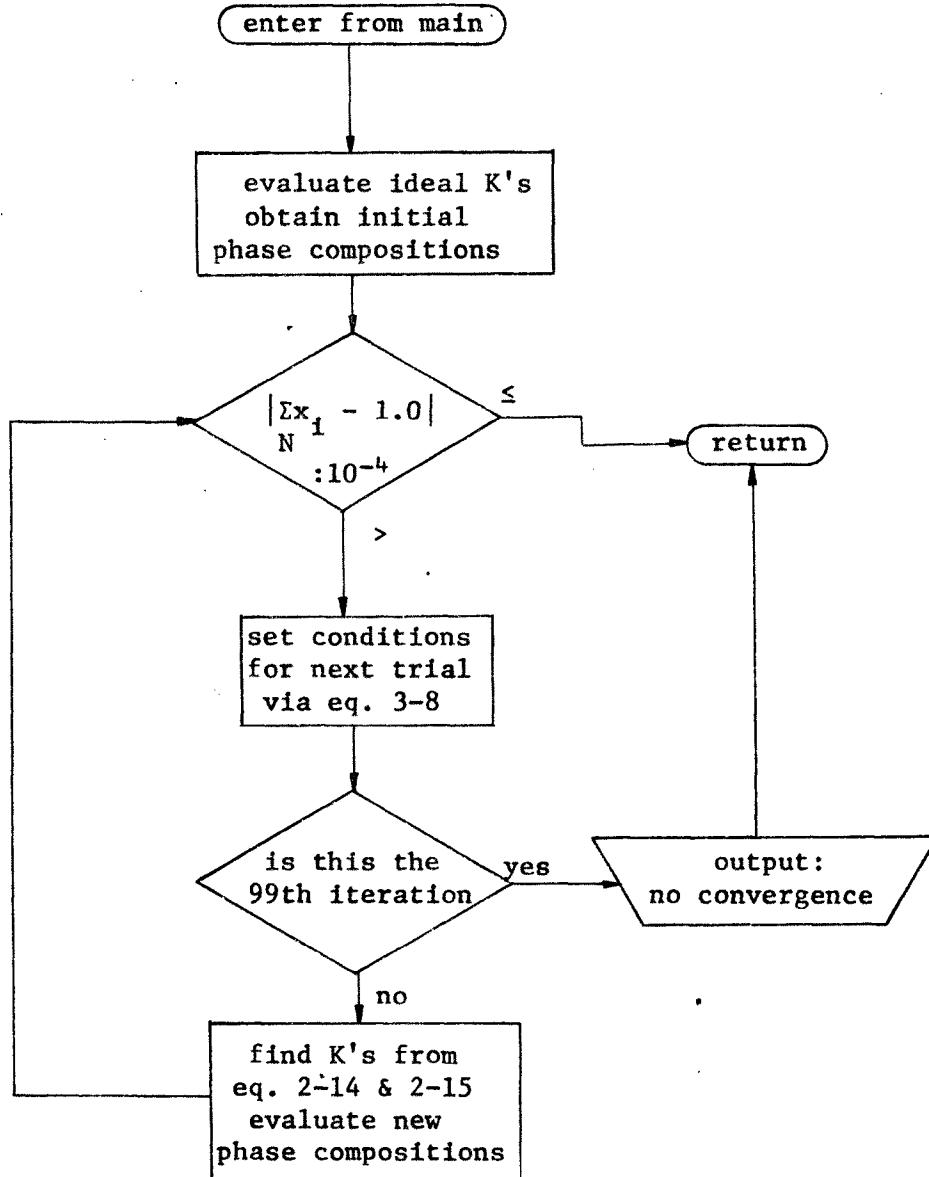
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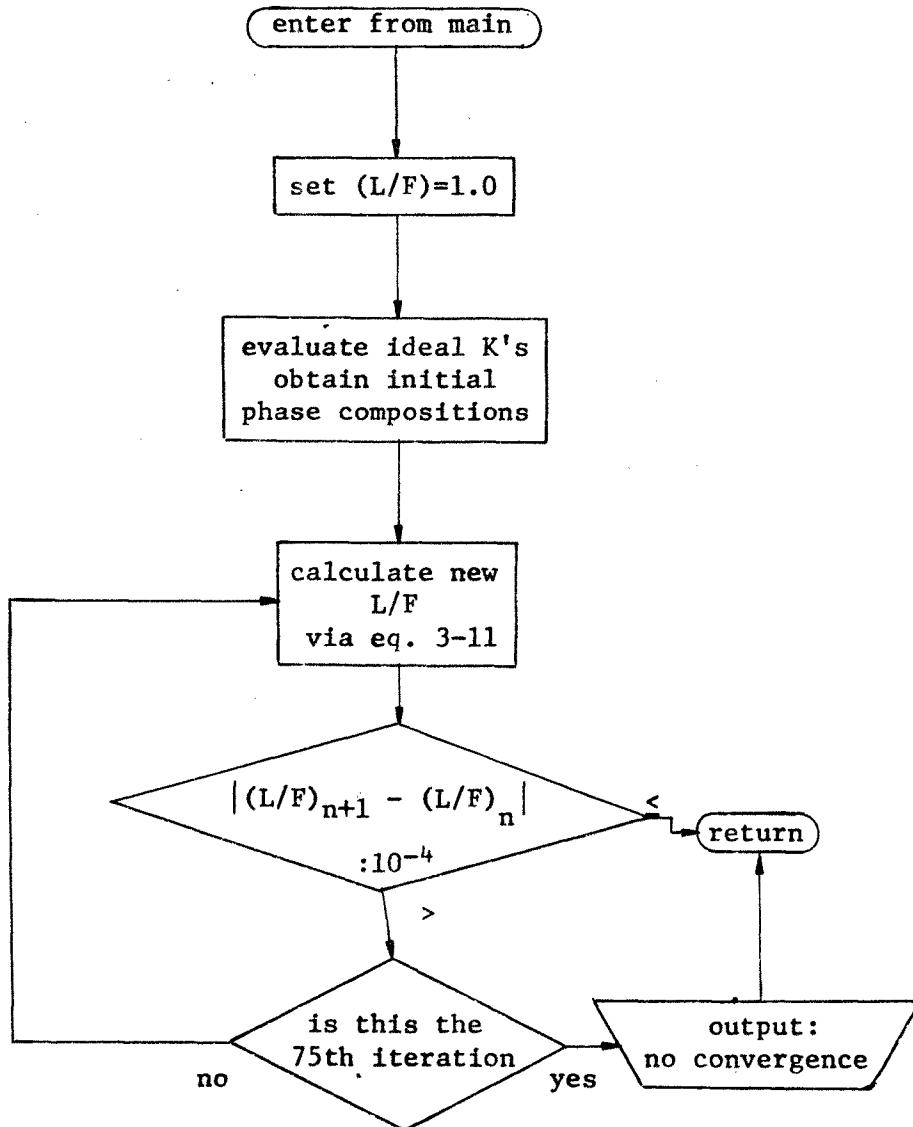
BUBBLE-POINT



DEW-POINT

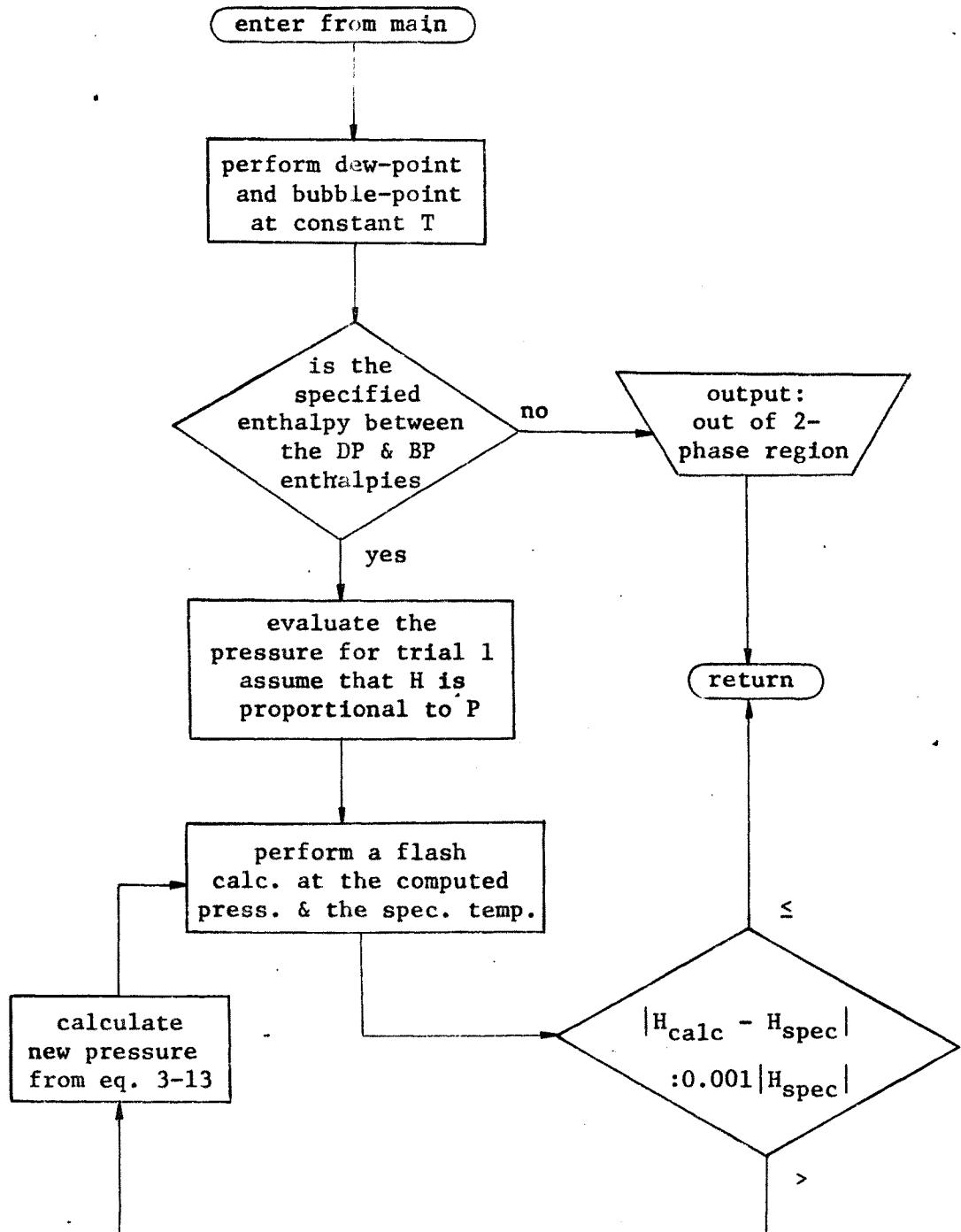


FLASH - CONSTANT T,P

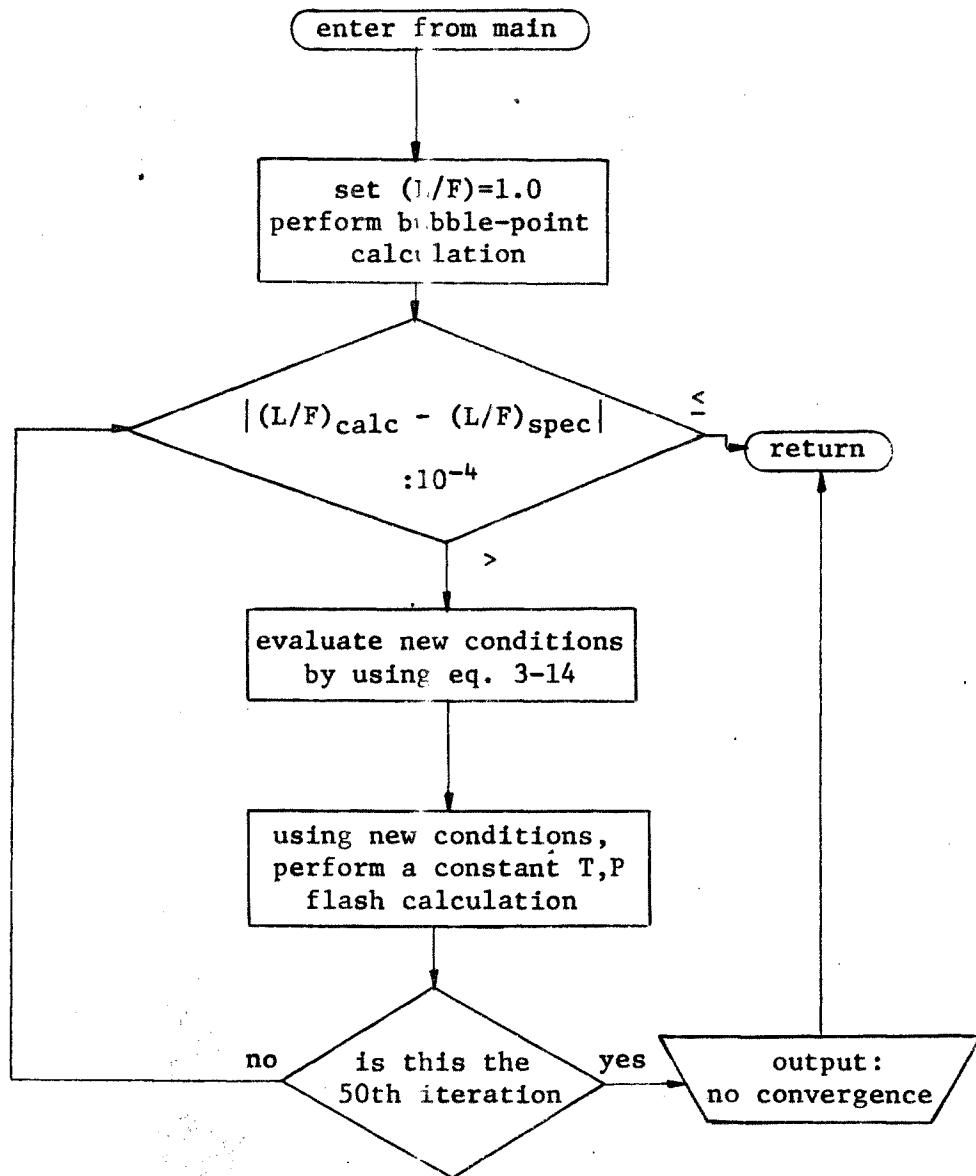


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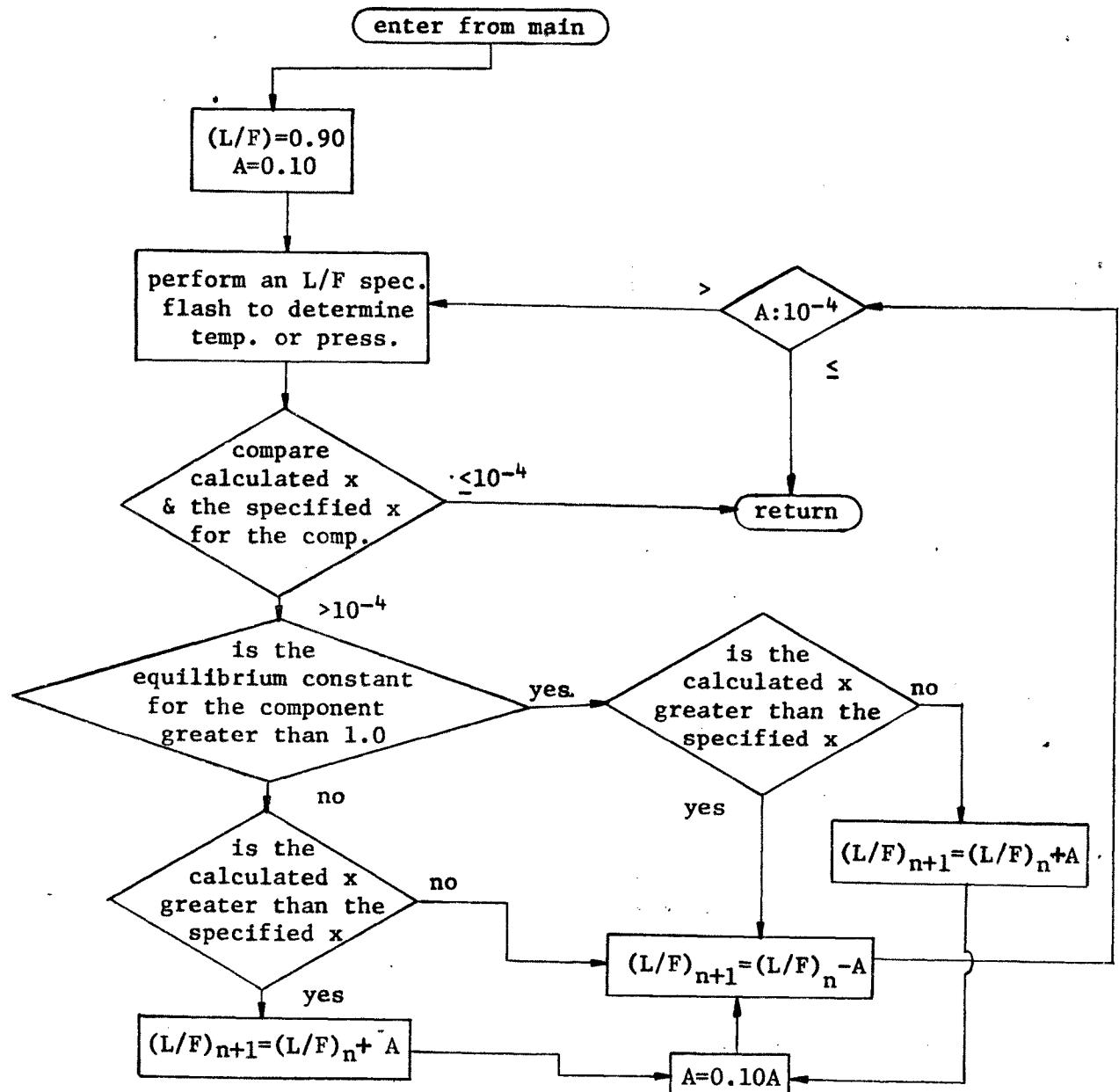


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FLASH - L/F SPECIFIED

FOR ONE COMPONENT



APPENDIX B
ACCEPTABLE COMPONENTS

Benzene.....	16	n-Hexane.....	9
1,2 Butadiene.....	27	Hydrogen Sulfide.....	25
1,3 Butadiene.....	26	Methane.....	1
Butane (iso).....	4	Methyl Cyclohexane....	32
Butane (n).....	5	2 Methyl Pentane.....	21
1-Butene.....	28	3 Methyl Pentane.....	22
iso-Butylene.....	15	Nitrogen.....	17
Carbon Dioxide.....	19	n-Nonane.....	11
Carbon Monoxide.....	18	n-Octane.....	40
Cumene.....	39	Pentane (n).....	7
Cyclohexane.....	30	Pentane (neo).....	8
Cyclopentane.....	29	Pentane (iso).....	6
n-Decane.....	12	Propane.....	3
2,2 Dimethyl Butane...	23	n-Propyl Benzene.....	38
2,3 Dimethyl Butane...	24	Propylene.....	14
Ethane.....	2	Sulfur Dioxide.....	20
Ethyl Benzene.....	33	Toluene.....	31
3 Ethyl Hexane.....	37	m-Xylene.....	35
Ethylene.....	13	o-Xylene.....	34
n-Heptane.....	10	p-Xylene.....	36

APPENDIX C

BWR CONSTANTS^{5,9}

No.	Component	a	A _o	b	B _o	c x 10 ⁻⁶	C _o x 10 ⁻⁶	α	γ
1	Methane	2984.12	6995.25	0.86733	0.682401	498.1	275.76	0.51117	1.53961
2	Ethane	20850.20	15670.70	2.85393	1.005540	6413.1	2194.27	1.00044	3.02790
3	Propane	57248.00	25915.40	5.77355	1.558840	25247.8	6209.93	2.49577	5.64524
4	iso-Butane	117047.00	38587.40	10.88900	2.203290	55977.7	10384.70	4.41496	8.72447
5	n-Butane	113705.00	38029.60	10.26360	1.992110	61925.6	12130.50	4.52693	8.72447
6	iso-Pentane	226902.00	48253.60	17.14409	2.563860	136025.0	21336.70	6.98777	11.88070
7	n-Pentane	246147.61	45928.81	17.14409	2.510963	161306.1	25917.20	7.43992	12.18858
8	neo-Pentane	210851.64	48885.67	17.14409	2.731686	106862.8	15553.70	8.22091	12.83008
9	n-Hexane	429901.15	54443.41	28.00323	2.848351	296076.6	40556.20	11.55391	17.11146
10	n-Heptane	626106.43	66070.61	38.99170	3.187742	483427.0	57984.00	17.90600	23.09415
11	n-Nonane	918974.23	105808.90	56.17085	4.477023	970906.1	83075.60	76.71274	50.96414
12	n-Decane	7558280.60	-1350705.00	504.73669	-99.828900	866.9	1611.57	8.81524	0.00000
13	Ethylene	15645.50	12593.60	2.20678	0.891980	4133.6	1602.28	0.73166	2.36844
14	Propylene	46758.60	23049.20	4.79997	1.362635	20083.0	5365.97	1.87372	4.69325

Units: see page 79

No.	Component	a	A ₀	b	B ₀	c x 10 ⁻⁶	C ₀ x 10 ⁻⁶	α	γ
15	iso-Butylene	102251.40	33762.90	8.93375	1.858582	53807.2	11329.60	3.74417	7.59400
16	Benzene	336468.60	24548.50	19.66341	0.805755	230247.9	41907.80	2.87773	7.51843
17	Nitrogen	1516.36	3937.31	0.59729	0.652648	142.6	98.47	0.52285	1.35999
18	Carbon Monoxide	2213.93	5057.77	0.67527	0.873706	203.5	104.61	0.55491	1.53961
19	Carbon Dioxide	8264.56	10322.80	1.85022	0.799500	2919.7	1693.03	0.34816	1.38411
20	Sulfur Dioxide	51024.80	7996.23	3.75998	0.419404	22184.8	9699.23	0.29577	1.52001
21	2 Methyl Pentane	448741.60	56301.39	31.17714	2.769651	274007.2	34821.65	9.65960	15.90930
22	3 Methyl Pentane	360728.20	46017.81	28.80101	1.305613	187021.7	2703.26	9.24852	16.13768
23	2,2 Dimethyl Butane	610596.00	44656.47	35.92428	3.077853	342176.3	4104.68	8.99778	14.49800
24	2,3 Dimethyl Butane	283648.00	61957.90	20.27156	3.043573	222063.3	3119.78	14.77626	19.24513
25	Hydrogen Sulfide	14572.52	10558.02	1.41858	0.711476	6069.9	3268.24	0.30788	1.28708
26	1,3 Butadiene	92988.34	28445.96	7.95727	1.685062	50124.1	11395.04	4.09023	7.21968
27	1,2 Butadiene	101208.40	30400.98	8.25290	1.716078	60079.5	13411.42	4.32027	7.48790

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No.	Component	a	A_o	b	B_o	$c \times 10^{-6}$	$C_o \times 10^{-6}$	α	γ
28	1-Butene	103524.4	29822.98	8.97288	1.789369	54394.4	11645.00	4.89778	8.14115
29	Cyclopentane	149184.2	39538.80	10.60101	1.944945	116617.4	22968.97	6.28958	9.61836
30	Cyclohexane	229709.2	51031.49	15.08789	2.320321	210168.4	34698.04	10.67932	13.68933
31	Toluene	184870.4	58856.20	17.44451	2.494957	299856.8	46040.12	13.27666	15.82750
32	Methyl Cyclohexane	351290.0	64153.30	22.32766	2.822640	343243.4	46583.52	19.22498	20.25802
33	Ethyl Benzene	383935.7	69796.21	22.53210	2.835532	440008.9	59444.60	19.48962	20.44351
34	o-Xylene	436416.4	75118.80	25.13347	2.994746	519383.1	66437.51	22.96041	22.80374
35	m-Xylene	437559.6	74469.04	25.70817	3.028792	500332.2	63281.19	23.75242	23.32518
36	p-Xylene	453610.9	75761.37	26.69437	3.086339	517011.8	64171.52	25.13220	24.21996
37	3 Ethyl Hexane	577642.0	81890.36	37.05104	3.636085	554197.9	58387.04	41.09619	33.61662
38	n-Propyl Benzene	587380.5	87643.57	33.44624	3.454677	715077.9	79292.39	35.24698	30.34597
39	Cumene	591242.2	87745.15	33.80905	3.473364	713706.5	78714.53	35.82205	30.67515
40	n-Octane	673751.4	88627.89	43.03352	3.918657	651890.3	63726.92	51.44121	39.04456

Units: see page 79

UNITS FOR
BWR CONSTANTS

$$a = (\text{ft.}^3/\text{lb. mole})^3 \text{atm.}$$

$$A_o = (\text{ft.}^3/\text{lb. mole})^2 \text{atm.}$$

$$b = (\text{ft.}^3/\text{lb. mole})^2$$

$$B_o = (\text{ft.}^3/\text{lb. mole})$$

$$c = (\text{ft.}^3/\text{lb. mole})^3 (\text{°R})^2 \text{atm.}$$

$$C_o = (\text{ft.}^3/\text{lb. mole})^2 (\text{°R})^2 \text{atm.}$$

$$\alpha = (\text{ft.}^3/\text{lb. mole})^3$$

$$\gamma = (\text{ft.}^3/\text{lb. mole})^2$$

APPENDIX D

REDUCED BWR CONSTANTS⁹

Hydrocarbon		Nonhydrocarbon
0.066190	a'	0.020830
0.264883	A _o '	0.284623
0.046497	b'	0.027364
0.128809	B _o '	0.129426
0.060966	c'	0.023222
0.181312	C _o '	0.157489
0.001827	α'	0.0019487
0.042187	γ'	0.052603

APPENDIX E
CONSTANTS FOR THE
IDEAL K-VALUE EQUATIONS¹¹

	CH ₄	H ₂	N ₂	CO ₂	H ₂ S
A ₀	2.43840	1.96718	2.7365534	-30.060874	3.0581210
A ₁	-2.24550	1.02972	-1.9818310	6.1409853	-2.6491906
A ₂	-0.34084	-0.54009	-0.51487289	45.263229	0.37457945
A ₃	0.00212	0.0005288	0.042470988	-27.303012	-1.4647096
A ₄	-0.00223	0.0	-0.002814385	5.9152545	0.45734766
A ₅	0.10486	0.008585	-0.029474696	0.36838431	-0.95721679
A ₆	-0.03691	0.0	0.021495843	-0.67916811	1.4272648
A ₇	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.15546363	-0.50242238
A ₈	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.33859029
A ₉	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.089562849	-0.26678483
A ₁₀	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
A ₁₁	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
A ₁₂	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
A ₁₃	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
A ₁₄	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0

Generalized:

$$\begin{array}{llll}
 A_0 = 5.75748 & A_3 = 2.02299 & A_7 = -0.31138 & A_{11} = 8.65808 \\
 A_1 = -3.01761 & A_4 = 0.0 & A_8 = -0.02655 & A_{12} = -1.22060 \\
 A_2 = -4.98500 & A_5 = 0.08427 & A_9 = 0.02883 & A_{13} = -3.15224 \\
 & A_6 = 0.26667 & A_{10} = -4.23893 & A_{14} = -0.0250
 \end{array}$$

APPENDIX F
TYPES OF CALCULATIONS

CODE	TYPE
1	Bubble-point, constant T
2	Bubble-point, constant P
3	Dew-point, constant T
4	Dew-point, constant P
5	Flash calculation at constant T and P
6	Flash, enthalpy specified, constant T
7	Flash, enthalpy specified, constant P
8	Flash, liquid fraction specified, constant T
9	Flash, liquid fraction specified, constant P
10	Flash, L/F specified for a component, constant T
11	Flash, L/F specified for a component, constant P

APPENDIX G

INPUT CODE FOR UNITS (T,P)

CODE	TEMP.	PRESS.
1	°F	psia
2	°F	mm Hg
3	°F	atm
4	°F	in Hg
5	°C	psia
6	°C	mm Hg
7	°C	atm
8	°C	in Hg
9	°R	psia
10	°R	mm Hg
11	°R	atm
12	°R	in Hg
13	°K	psia
14	°K	mm Hg
15	°K	atm
16	°K	in Hg

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