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## ABSTRACT

The two-stage combustor facility was used to investigate the process of chlorocarbon incineration and formation of products of incomplete combustion. For this purpose methylene chloride was used as a chlorine-containing compound. The propose of this research was to obtain a better understanding of the incineration process of chlorocarbons, such as methylene chloride, especially regarding its destruction efficiency and formation of products of incomplete combustion. For measuring near-real time very low concentrations of benzene and methylene chloride, on-line microtrap gas chromatography system was used.

The experimental system was validated using a known combustion reaction mechanism from literature. Modeling of combustion process has shown different pathways of benzene formation for first (perfectly stirred) and the second (plug flow) zones of the combustor with residence time 0.007 and 0.029 sec respectively. Destruction efficiency of methylene chloride was investigated under different equivalence ratio and inlet concentration. Influence of methylene chloride on formation of products of incomplete combustion such as methane, ethylene, ethane, and acetylene was investigated.

Combustion process was simulated using a reactor model and the reaction mechanism. Rate-of production analysis based on modeling results showed that there are different pathways for destruction of methylene chloride under fuel-lean and fuel-rich conditions. As shown by experimental results, destruction efficiency is lower at its lower concentrations. Simulations of experimental results on destruction of methylene chloride,

methyl chloride, and benzene, has shown that significance of various radicals and destruction channels varies with combustion conditions and concentrations of organics, and that atoms and fragments of destroyed molecules play important role in further destruction of parent species. In order to describe the effect of additional radicals and fragments on the total rate of destruction additional rate function was derived and calculated for methylene chloride combustion cases.

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# **CHAPTER 1**

## **INTRODUCTION**

### **1.1 Background**

Incineration is widely used for the recovery of energy and the destruction of hazardous industrial, municipal, and medical wastes. The United States Clean Air Act of 1990 regulates the emission of 189 air toxic compounds. These include formaldehyde, butadiene, aromatics and some polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons (PAH). Since some aromatic and PAH are mutagenic and carcinogenic their emissions are of particular concern.

Typical incineration operations require excess air (fuel-lean conditions). However, poor mixing can result in fuel-rich pockets. Formed during non-optimal combustion conditions, such zones can be responsible for the formation and emission of products of incomplete combustion (PIC), which might include higher molecular weight hydrocarbons, such as benzene. Benzene is a known carcinogen and one of the key intermediates in the formation of polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons (PAH) and soot. The PAH can then form chlorinated dioxins and furans, if chlorinated species are present.

Incineration is also widely used for disposal of hazardous chlorinated chemical wastes and organic solvents, such as polyvinyl chloride (PVC), pesticides, methylene chloride, carbon tetrachloride, etc. Under the optimal combustion conditions, destruction efficiencies of chlorinated hydrocarbons are high. However, incomplete combustion caused by poor mixing, for example, can lead to low destruction efficiency and high levels of pollutants, such as unburned hydrocarbons, CO, higher molecular weight and aromatic compounds. Chlorine containing compounds are well-recognized inhibitors in

hydrocarbon combustion, which limit CO to CO<sub>2</sub> conversion and promote the formation of PIC.

## 1.2 Objectives

The goal of this research is to obtain a better understanding of the incineration of chlorocarbons, such as methylene chloride, especially regarding its destruction efficiency and formation of products of incomplete combustion. The specific objectives of this research are to:

1. Validate the reactor and the analytical system using a known combustion reaction mechanism from the literature.
2. Identify pathways of benzene formation under different combustion conditions, based on detailed modeling of near-real time concentration data taken by the microtrap-GC system.
3. Investigate the influence of methylene chloride on the hydrocarbon combustion process and formation of products of incomplete combustion, such as CH<sub>4</sub>, C<sub>2</sub>H<sub>4</sub>, C<sub>2</sub>H<sub>6</sub>, C<sub>2</sub>H<sub>2</sub>.
4. Investigate the destruction efficiency of methylene chloride under different fuel/air ratios.
5. Investigate the destruction efficiency of methylene chloride as a function of its inlet concentration.
7. Simulate these combustion runs using a reactor model and the reaction mechanisms. After comparing the calculated results with the experimental data, interpret on the observations.

8. Identify the important reaction pathways responsible for the destruction of methylene chloride via the rate-of-production analysis based on modeling results.

9. Make some explanation on lower destruction efficiency at lower waste concentration (Trenholm data).

### **1.3 Research Approach**

This research used a two-stage turbulent flow reactor as a combustor, which can be considered as a perfectly stirred reactor followed by a plug flow reactor. This type of reactor can simulate many practical combustion systems, such as liquid and gas feed waste incinerators.

Ethylene was used as a fuel for validation of the combustor, and the study of benzene formation and consumption under fuel-rich conditions. Ethylene was also used as a primary fuel for combustion of chlorinated compound. Methylene chloride was used as a model waste chlorocarbon in this study.

The experiments were performed as follows:

- a) reactor was validated as a PSR+PFR sequence based on ethylene/air combustion;
- b) benzene formation was investigated by measuring its near real-time concentrations using the microtrap-GC system and modeling this process using available reaction mechanism;
- c) methylene chloride was burned at different inlet concentrations under fuel-lean and fuel-rich conditions; data taken from these experiments included reactor

temperature, the effects of inlet methylene chloride concentration on efficiency of its destruction, and CO, CO<sub>2</sub>, and PICs emission.

Modeling with detailed reaction mechanisms was used to predict the experimental observations. Rate of production analysis based on acceptable model calculations was applied to determine the destruction and formation pathways of the species of interest.

## CHAPTER 2

### LITERATURE SURVEY

#### **2.1 Formation of Benzene During Combustion**

The experimental results performed in isothermal laminar flow reactor has shown that C<sub>2</sub>H<sub>2</sub> and molecular hydrogen are controlling elements in the reactions for PAH growth in fuel-rich premixed combustion (Roesler, 2000). The kinetic mechanism developed for the formation of benzene and high-molecular-mass aromatic compounds in fuel-rich flames, emphasizes both the role of resonantly stabilized radicals and the standard acetylene addition reactions (D'Anna, et al., 2000).

Combustion studies in engines have investigated the chemistry leading to the formation exhaust hydrocarbons. They showed significant envolvement of postflame reactions. The most important reaction in the formation of benzene was direct demethylation (Gregory, et al., 1999).

Studies of low temperature formation of aromatic hydrocarbons showed that aromatic products such as benzene, toluene, naphthalene are detected between 400 to 600°C. Detectable products formed at temperature above 600°C were methane, benzene, hydrogen (Hajaligol, et al., 2001).

A detailed kinetic model has been used to explore the effect of C/O ratio and temperature on the formation rate and concentration of aromatic hydrocarbons in premixed fuel-rich flames. It has been shown that net formation rate of aromatics increases monotonically with C/O ratio, and at a fixed C/O ratio, it passes through the maximum as temperature is increased (D'Anna, et al., 1998).

In studies of chemical kinetic paths leading to aromatics and PAH in the diffusion, flame benzene was predicted to be formed primarily by the reaction sequence of Allyl+Propagyl $\leftrightarrow$ Fulvene+H+H followed by fulvene isomerization to benzene. This work also demonstrates that there are multipathways to aromatic and PAH formation whose role is dependent on the type of flame (premixed or diffusion) and type of hydrocarbon fuel (Marinov, N. et al., 1998).

Experimental studies on oxidation and pyrolisys of various types of heavy fuels indicated that formation rate of benzene in the different flames is approximately the same, but the mechanism of formation is different. The experiments showed further evidence for a pathway to form benzene through C<sub>3</sub> species, which could occur in parallel to C<sub>4</sub>/C<sub>2</sub> pathways (Sidebotham, et al., 1992).

Pope et al. (2000) studied benzene formation reactions in premixed laminar flat flames having an unsaturated C<sub>2</sub> or C<sub>3</sub> hydrocarbon fuel (acetylene, ethylene, and propane). Their results showed that major portion of benzene was formed by reactions of either C<sub>3</sub>H<sub>3</sub> + C<sub>3</sub>H<sub>3</sub> or C<sub>3</sub>H<sub>3</sub> + C<sub>3</sub>H<sub>5</sub>, with the relative importance being strongly dependent on the fuel. The C<sub>2</sub>H<sub>x</sub> + C<sub>4</sub>H<sub>x</sub> reactions did not contribute noticeably to benzene formation. Although the key reactions differed from flame to flame, CH<sub>2</sub> + C<sub>2</sub>H<sub>2</sub> and C<sub>3</sub>H<sub>3</sub> + H were important for all three flames.

The formation of benzene in combustion in diesel engines was investigated as a function of the air-fuel ratio,  $\phi$  (Schulz, et al., 1996). A strong dependance of benzene formation with  $\phi$  was observed at minimum  $\phi = 1.2\text{-}1.4$ . The extent of fuel-air mixing at the moment of ignition was a dominant factor in pollution formation. This mixing

depends strongly on construction differences of the engines and the efficiency of fuel injection-dispersion-evaporation.

## **2.2 Combustion of Chlorinated Hydrocarbons**

Combustion is a major method for destruction of hazardous chlorinated substances, but there are many concerns exist about destruction efficiency and emissions of pollutant byproducts. Incineration of chlorinated substances, even in an oxygen-rich environment, does not always guarantee the removal of the chlorine as the most thermodynamically stable desirable product HCl. For example, phosgene COCl<sub>2</sub>, hexachlorobenzene C<sub>6</sub>Cl<sub>6</sub>, molecular chlorine Cl<sub>2</sub>, and other hazardous chlorinated byproducts were observed in the flame under the fuel-lean conditions (Chang, et al., 1989).

The early studies on pyrolysis and oxidation of chlorinated hydrocarbons (CHCs) were performed at low temperature ( $T < 700^{\circ}\text{C}$ ) under flameless conditions (Barton et al., 1951; Goodal et al., 1954; Hoare et al. 1959). A large number of breakdown products, including carbon monoxide and chlorinated compounds, were detected in emission gas. These results supplied data to the later studies on combustion of CHCs.

Combustion of trichloroethane has been studied by Bose and Senken (1983) using a premixed flat flame. The reaction pathway they proposed is that C<sub>2</sub>HCl<sub>3</sub> undergoes decomposition by oxidative reactions to produce CO, HCl, and Cl<sub>2</sub>, then HCl and Cl<sub>2</sub> inhibited and slow CO burnout reaction. Chlorinated intermediates decomposed relatively fast compared to the slow oxidation of CO. A reaction kinetic model was present in the work to explain the flame observations.

Karra and Senkan (1987) performed comparative studies of CH<sub>3</sub>Cl/CH<sub>4</sub> and CH<sub>4</sub> flames. The experiments showed that the CH<sub>3</sub>Cl rapidly decomposes and the concentrations of CO, C<sub>2</sub>H<sub>2</sub>, and C<sub>2</sub>H<sub>4</sub> are significantly higher in the CH<sub>3</sub>Cl/CH<sub>4</sub> flame than that in the CH<sub>4</sub> flame. Based on the observations and the analysis of reaction mechanism, the authors noted that methyl chloride promotes soot formation in the flame because the increased concentrations of C<sub>2</sub>H<sub>3</sub> and C<sub>2</sub>H<sub>2</sub>.

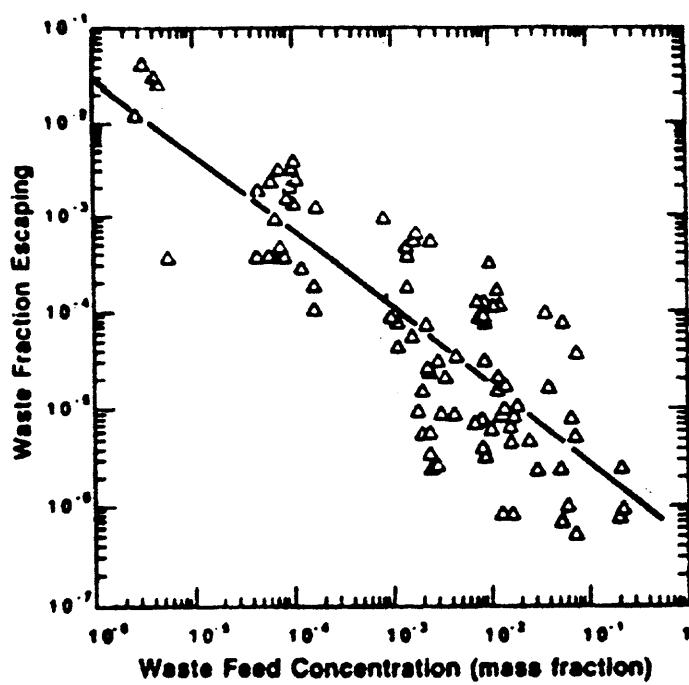
Combustion of dichloromethane in a postflame incinerator region and its effect on byproducts formation was studied by Sgro et al. (2000). Dichloromethane was injected at concentration 750 ppm, at temperature 900-1200 K. Equivalence ratio varied from 0.6 to 1.1, residence time was 0.28-0.35 sec. This study showed increased destruction efficiency at lower equivalence ratio. However, the experiments reveal increased levels of stable chlorinated organics at lower equivalence ratio, opposite to numerical prediction.

Inhibition and oxidation characteristics of chloromethane were studied by Roesler et al. (1996). In the post flame environment at temperatures near 1000 K chloromethanes showed strong inhibition of CO oxidation, with ranking in order of increasing inhibition effectiveness to be CHCl<sub>3</sub><CH<sub>3</sub>Cl<CH<sub>2</sub>Cl<sub>2</sub> on molar basis. Detailed species profiles were obtained and revealed significant formation of products of incomplete combustion.

A detailed kinetic reaction mechanism based upon fundamental thermochemical and kinetic principles was used for calculations of the stable species concentrations profiles in CH<sub>3</sub>Cl and CH<sub>2</sub>Cl<sub>2</sub> combustion and pyrolysis environments (Ho, et al., 1992). The model results show that combustion inhibition by chlorocarbons occurs by loss of OH through the fast reaction OH + HCl = H<sub>2</sub>O + Cl. Therefore CO conversion through reaction with HO<sub>2</sub> and ClO become more important.

### 2.3 Incineration and Destruction of Organic Compounds

The effect of concentration on destruction or removal efficiency of volatile organic compounds is shown in Figure 2.1 from data based on field testing (EPA, 1984). This same dependence on concentration was duplicated in the laboratory using a spray flame reactor (Kramlich, 1990), as shown in Figure 2.2. These destruction efficiency data correlated inversely with the organic feed concentration indicating that it is much more difficult to get high destruction efficiency at low initial concentrations. The field data indicate that total mass emissions from hazardous waste incinerators vary little over a range of waste feed concentrations approaching six orders of magnitude. This observation suggested that there is some fundamental limit on complete destruction of organics in waste combustion systems. An acceptable explanation of this phenomenon has not



**Figure 2.1** Impact of concentration of the organic constituent in the waste stream on the field measurements of destruction efficiency.

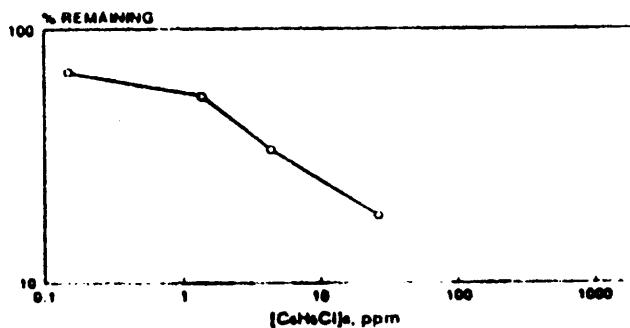
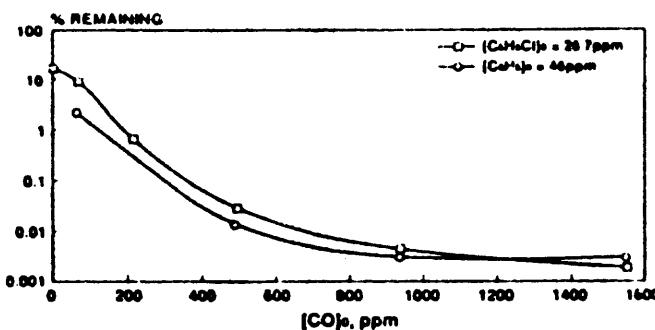


FIGURE 2.2(a)



**Figure 2.2** Lab scale data on the impact of reactant concentrations on destruction efficiency by benzene and chlorobenzene: (a) impact of reactant concentration, (b) impact of CO (800°C).

yet been found. Equilibrium calculations indicate that if the organics mix with air at moderate temperatures, the thermochemical equilibrium concentration of organics will be insignificant (Kramlich, 1989).

The measurements of the destruction and removal efficiency (DRE) of designated principal organic constituents was used by the U.S. EPA to assess the ability of hazardous waste combustion units to destroy organics (Moran, et al., 1999). The test was based on the temperature for 99% destruction at two seconds gas phase residence time under

oxygen starved conditions. Statistical evaluation of this data show strong correlations of both DRE and CO concentrations to combustion temperature.

Experimental and modeling studies on destruction of CH<sub>3</sub>Cl in postflame combustion gases showed that the concentration influences the extent of destruction (Koshland et al., 1993). Researches reported the optimal concentration level of 100 ppm where CH<sub>3</sub>Cl was most effectively destroyed in the postflame region of a reactor. Higher and lower levels were more difficult to destroy. Results indicated that injection of the fuels in postflame region can increase the destruction efficiency or reduce the peak temperature needed for adequate destruction of CH<sub>3</sub>Cl by increasing radical concentrations and the rate of subsequent destruction reactions.

Incineration tests performed using CCl<sub>4</sub> as a surrogate for PCBs demonstrated that strong dependence of DRE on combustion temperature. The residual concentration of CCl<sub>4</sub> was 2.0 e-7 at 2000°F with residence time 40 ms (Xiong, et al., 1991).

The existence of a second threshold during incineration of methyl chloride under fuel-lean conditions was proposed by experimental study (Tsang, 1990). When the incinerator was operated below the threshold, efficiency of destruction of the toxic organic compounds was limited. It shown that when methylene chloride molar concentration in the feed was lower than 100 ppm, the fraction of undecomposed methyl chloride remaining in the emission gas reached about 30 percent. However, when the feed concentration was higher, the methyl chloride decomposed to about 97 percent at 1200 K, and 0.52 second residence time.

Mixing and kinetic inadequacies may be the limiting factors for destruction of organics in waste combustion systems. Numerous studies on the kinetics of nonflame

thermal oxidation of pure and mixed organic compounds have been carried out. Several studies have been conducted on detailed chemical kinetics of flame zone processes of simple organic compounds (Chang, et al., 1989). The non-flame studies have been used to define the temperature at which a one second residence time is sufficient to produce 99.99% oxidation of the initial compound even in the absence of flame radical concentrations. These temperatures are typically below 1650° F (900° C) for most investigated organics. Kinetic modeling studies by Tsang (1990) using the available elementary rate data suggested the importance of the reaction mixture and mixing on the destruction of chlorinated organics. Research by Lyon et al. (1985) suggested that the extent to which a compound is destroyed by incineration may be dependent on its concentration due to a kinetic threshold of oxidation that exists at low concentrations. They suggest that the kinetic threshold arises from the fact that generating a high enough equilibrium concentration of free radicals to sustain the oxidation rate requires a minimum amount of fuel. Laboratory studies in a flow reactor (Kee, et al.) have shown a strong dependence of destruction on concentration for benzene, chloroform and chlorobenzene, and it can be accelerated with the addition of a co-oxidizing fuel at higher concentrations in order to generate higher concentrations of radicals. These data suggest that kinetic limitations can be important at low concentrations even at high temperatures typically encountered in waste combustion systems.

## CHAPTER 3

### EXPERIMENTAL METHODS

#### 3.1 Schematic of Experimental System

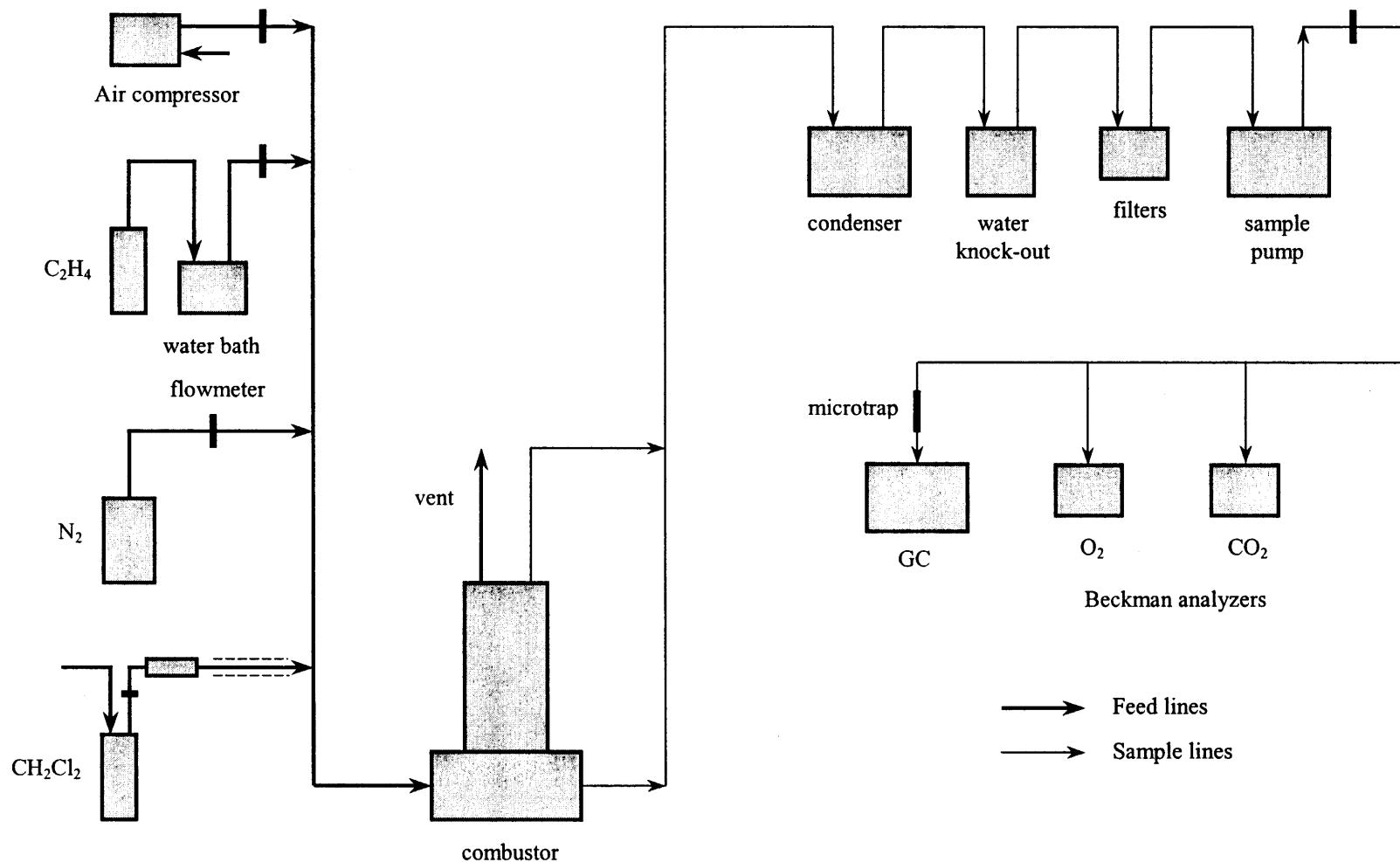
The schematic of the experimental system is shown in Figure 3.1. It can be divided into three parts: feed and mixing system, two-stage combustor, and analytical system.

The primary fuel used for this study is ethylene ( $C_2H_4$ ), which was supplied by Matheson Gas Company. The ethylene purity grade was UHP. The purity specifications are listed in Table 3.1.

**Table 3.1** Ethylene Purity Specifications

Typical contaminants	vppm
Acetylene	5
Carbon Dioxide	5
Carbon Monoxide	5
Ethane	5
Hydrogen	2
Methane	20
Nitrogen	20
Oxygen	10
Propane	5
Water	5

Two cylinders with ethylene are connected in parallel to the feed line through a two-stage regulator, which decreases the ethylene pressure to 60 psig at the inlet of the ethylene flowmeter. In order to prevent regulator freeze-up due to Joule-Thomson cooling, the

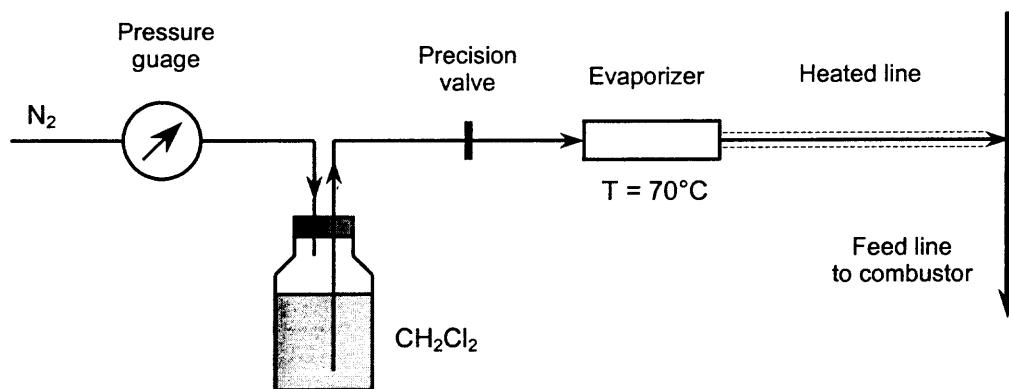


**Figure 3.1** Schematic diagram of the experimental system.

ethylene fluid at cylinder pressure is preheated by a stainless steel coil immersed in a hot water bath, with control temperature 70-80°C before the regulator. After preheating and pressure letdown, the temperature of ethylene gas is about room temperature at the rotameter.

High-pressure air (120 psig) from an in-house compressor was used as the oxidant for combustion. Before entering the main line, air was cleaned by knockout filter in order to remove any oil particles and saturated moisture. Low-pressure house air (60 psig) was used for combustion ignition and the analytical instruments. The analytical instrument air is dried by flowing through an activated charcoal packed column.

Methylene chloride ( $\text{CH}_2\text{Cl}_2$ ) is used as a model chlorine containing hazardous waste. It is stored as a liquid at room temperature, in a bottle, and withdrawn by pressurizing the bottle with nitrogen gas using a siphon tube. Methylene chloride feed system is shown in Figure 3.2. Flow of liquid methylene chloride is regulated by calibrated



**Figure 3.2** Schematic diagram of  $\text{CH}_2\text{Cl}_2$  feed system.

precise metering valve. The metered liquid flow enters a gas-atomizing nozzle fitted into a heated tube. A metered low flow of nitrogen gas flows through the nozzle to atomize the liquid. Atomized methylene chloride becomes a vapor as it flows through the temperature controlled (70°C) heated pipe and tubing to the main feed line to the combustor.

Nitrogen gas, which is stored as a refrigerated liquid in a tank, is used for controlling the first stage combustor temperature. Addition of nitrogen gas to the main fuel-air mixture does not change its equivalence ratio, but does change the feed and product concentrations. This is considered in result analysis and modeling.

The fuel, air and nitrogen gas flow rates are measured by calibrated rotor flowmeters. The flowmeter flow rates are corrected as necessary for gas pressure, temperature, and molecular weight. The gas mixture is considered as ideal gas, and its actual flow rate is obtained from the equations

$$K = \sqrt{\left(\frac{P_a}{P_c}\right)\left(\frac{T_c}{T_a}\right)\left(\frac{W_c}{W_a}\right)} \quad (3.1)$$

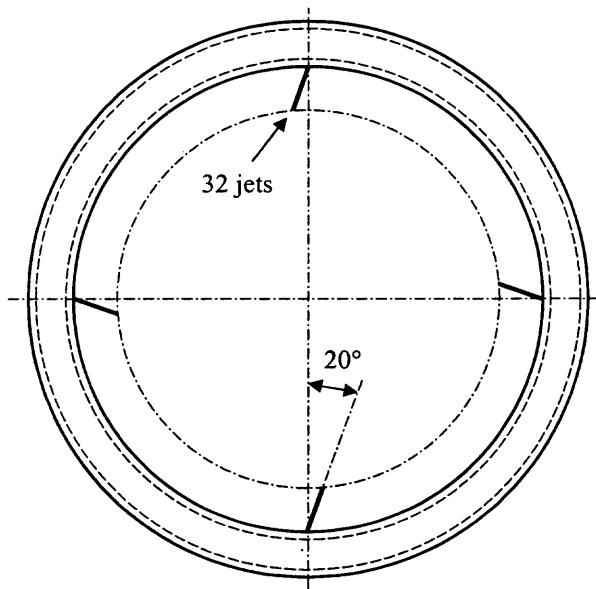
$$V_a = KV_c \quad (3.2)$$

where K is a correction factor;  $P_a$  – actual metering pressure (psia);  $P_c$  – calibration pressure (psia);  $T_c$  – calibration temperature (K);  $T_a$  – actual metering temperature (K);  $W_c$  – molecular weight of gas for which meter was calibrated;  $W_a$  – molecular weight of metered gas;  $V_c$  – volumetric flow rate from flowmeter reading (standard units);  $V_a$  – actual volumetric flow rate (standard units).

After metering, the ethylene, air, dilution nitrogen and methylene chloride (when used) enter the main feeding line where they are mixed and enter the first stage of the reactor.

### 3.2 Two-Stage Reactor

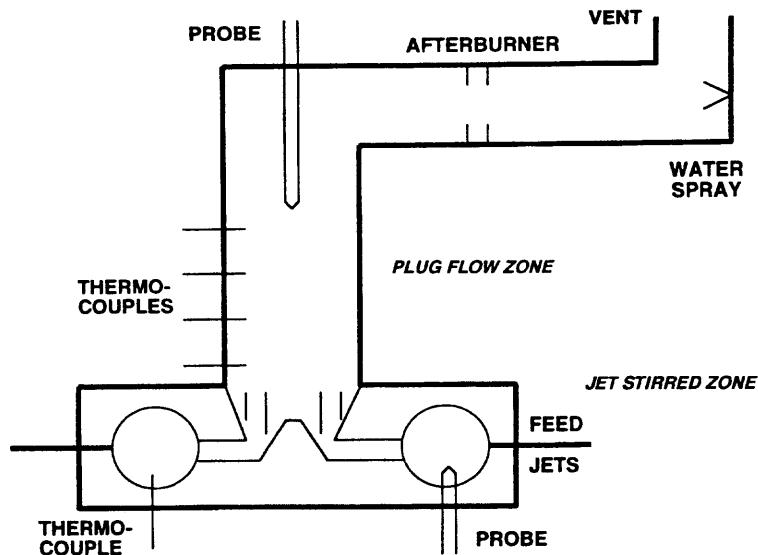
An atmospheric pressure, two-stage reactor is used for this study. The first stage of the reactor is a jet-stirred toroidal combustion chamber. The chamber is made of castable high temperature alumina cement. In the outer torus wall, there are thirty two jets positioned 20 degrees off the radius. This is shown in Figure 3.3. Premixed combustible feed gas is introduced through these jets into the combustion chamber at subsonic velocity causing a swirling, highly turbulent, and intensely back-mixed combustion zone.



**Figure 3.3** Fuel jets and jet ring in the first stage of the reactor.

The mixing in this zone has been described by Nenniger (Nenniger 1983) and Barat (Barat 1990). The first stage volume is  $250 \text{ cm}^3$ , and typical residence time ranges from 5 to 12 milliseconds, depending on feed rate and actual temperature. Typical axial bulk gas velocity is about 40-50 m/s resulting in Reynolds numbers on the order of  $5 \times 10^5$ . The first stage can be simulated as a perfectly stirred reactor (PSR) (Mao 1995).

Combustion gases exit the first stage pass over a flow straightener, and then enter the second stage of the reactor. The second stage is made of a precast alumina tube, 30 cm in length and 5 cm in inner diameter. Typical gas velocities in the second stage are in a range of 20-30 m/s yielding Reynolds numbers on the order of  $3 \times 10^5$ . The residence time in this stage is in the range of 15-25 milliseconds. This stage is simulated as a plug flow reactor (PFR) (Mao 1995). The overall schematic of a two-stage reactor used in this study is shown in Figure 3.4.



**Figure 3.4** Schematic diagram of the two-stage reactor.

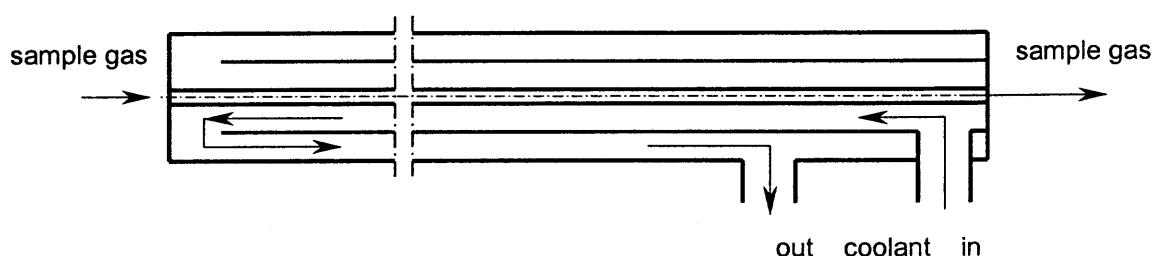
To reduce heat loss from the reactor, both stages are insulated with castable alumina. After the second stage outlet there is afterburner section where a large flow of air is injected in order to consume any unburned species (if fuel-rich) and to dilute the exhaust gas. Before venting, cooling water is sprayed into the hot flue gas.

The temperature in both stages is measured with uncoated type R (Pt/Pt + 13% Rh) micro-thermocouples. There is one thermocouple inserted from the bottom of the first stage, approximately 6 mm from the inside wall. Four such thermocouples are radially inserted into the second stage about 6 mm from the wall to measure temperature profile of the second stage. All thermocouples are monitored by digital thermometers.

### 3.3 Analytical System

#### 3.3.1 Sampling

Sample gas is drawn from each stage by a metal bellows pump through two water-cooled stainless steel probes, the schematic of which is shown in Figure 3.5. The inner diameters of the probes are 1 mm and the outer diameters are 8 mm. The length of the PSR probe is 285 mm, and the length of the PFR probe is 590 mm. The first stage probe extends about 5-7 mm into the torus. The second stage probe is positioned at the second stage outlet,



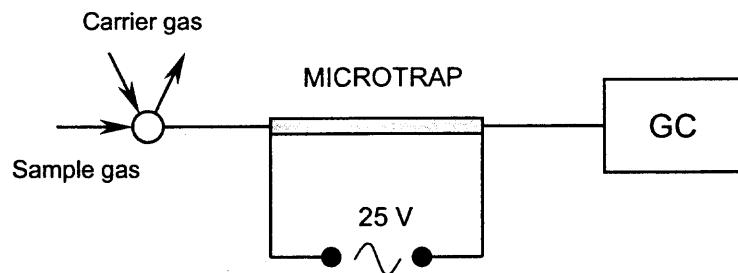
**Figure 3.5** Schematic diagram of water-cooled sampling probe (not to scale).

though its position can be varied. Coolant water for the probes is preheated to about 40-50 °C by passing it through a heat removal coil at the exterior of the exhaust section. The coolant temperature is controlled by adjusting the coolant flow rate, which is monitored by a flow alarm system. In order to condense any water vapor from the sample gas before entering the analytical instruments, the sample gas is cooled in a low temperature (10°C) water bath. All droplets formed are removed in a knockout filter.

### 3.3.2 Hydrocarbon Analysis

The Hewlett-Packard Model 5890 gas chromatograph, which is used for hydrocarbon analysis, is equipped with two columns. One is a 6-foot long packed column (HayeSep T 80/100, stationary phase – ethyleneglycoldimethylacrylate polymer), which is used for separation of light hydrocarbons, such as methane ( $\text{CH}_4$ ), ethylene ( $\text{C}_2\text{H}_4$ ), acetylene ( $\text{C}_2\text{H}_2$ ), and ethane ( $\text{C}_2\text{H}_6$ ). This column is fed with a 6-port gas sample valve and equipped with 1 ml volume loop. The other column is a 30 m long, 0.53 mm inner diameter capillary column (AT-1, stationary phase – polydimethylsiloxane) used to separate relatively heavier volatile hydrocarbons such as benzene ( $\text{C}_6\text{H}_6$ ). This capillary column is used in conjunction with the microtrap. Both columns are connected to flame ionization detectors (FIDs). For data acquisition and peak integration, two Hewlett-Packard 3396 Series II integrators are used.

The microtrap injection system used for benzene analysis, which is shown in Figure 3.6, includes the microtrap, a 14 cm long and 0.53 mm ID silica-lined stainless steel tube packed with 60 mesh Carbotrap C microsorbent. This microtrap is placed in front of GC capillary column in series with the gas sampling valve. An 8 ml sample of



**Figure 3.6** Schematic diagram of the microtrap injection system.

combustion gases from the gas-sampling valve is swept into the microtrap. The sorbent retains and focuses the heavier (e.g. benzene) and chlorinated organics while other gases pass through. Then the microtrap is rapidly heated by applying a 25 AC volt pulse of 1 second duration. This desorption results in a sharp injection band for GC separation. The focusing effect of the microtrap allows the analysis of relatively large (8 ml) volume of gas, thus lowering the detection limit. The column temperature is programmed from 30 °C to 110 °C at 15 °C/min. The retention times for each species are listed in Table 3.2.

**Table 3.2** Retention Times of Investigated Compounds

Compounds		Time (min)
Methane	CH <sub>4</sub>	0.643
Acetylene	C <sub>2</sub> H <sub>2</sub>	3.898
Ethylene	C <sub>2</sub> H <sub>4</sub>	2.382
Ethane	C <sub>2</sub> H <sub>6</sub>	2.645
Benzene	C <sub>6</sub> H <sub>6</sub>	3.637

### **3.3.3 CH<sub>2</sub>Cl<sub>2</sub> Analysis**

For analysis of CH<sub>2</sub>Cl<sub>2</sub> the same gas chromatograph and AT-1 capillary column in conjunction with the same microtrap was used, but with some modifications. The only differences are that in this case microtrap was immersed in an ice-water bath, the duration of applied volt pulse was 2 seconds, and an electron capture detector (ECD) instead of an FID was used. Column temperature was kept steady at 35 °C. The retention time of methylene chloride was 1.7 min. Calibration of both columns is done using appropriate Scotty VI commercial gas standards.

### **3.3.4 O<sub>2</sub> Analysis**

Oxygen concentration is determined by a Beckman Model 755 O<sub>2</sub> analyzer, which utilizes a paramagnetic method based on capability of the oxygen molecule to become a temporary magnet when placed in a magnetic field. The O<sub>2</sub> analyzer operates continuously on fresh sample gas.

### **3.3.5 CO<sub>2</sub> Analysis**

In the 864/865 CO<sub>2</sub> analyzer, the method of non-dispersive infrared radiation produced from two separate energy sources that pass through two cells is used. One cell contains hydrogen (non-absorbing reference gas), the other cell contains the continuously flowing sample. CO<sub>2</sub> in the sample absorbs a portion of infrared radiation, which is related to its concentration in the sample. The difference in energy between the two cells is converted by a detector to a capacitance charge, which is proportional to the CO<sub>2</sub> concentration in the sample.

### **3.3.6 Overall Precision of Experimental Data**

Precisions of experimental measurements of temperatures and concentrations are shown in the related figures by error bars. In general, after system was warmed up, which takes about 60-90 minutes, the reactor temperature fluctuated about  $\pm 10$  K, and measurements of concentrations produced stable results, which are shown in Table 5.2.

## CHAPTER 4

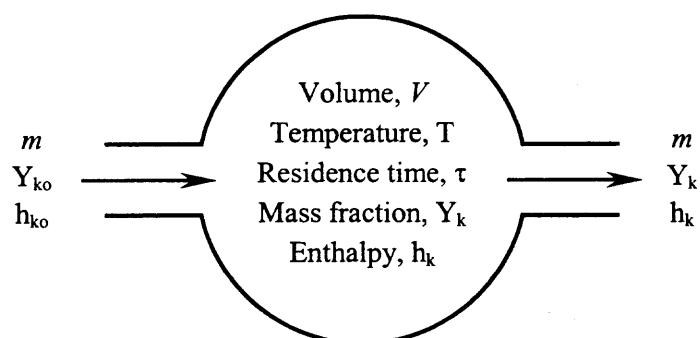
### MODELING METHODS

#### 4.1 Reactor Simulation

In order to simulate the two-stage reactor sequence, the general purpose CHEMKIN package (Glarborg, P. et al. 1989) is used.

##### 4.1.1 Stirred Reactor Zone

In modeling of the stirred reactor zone, it is assumed that a steady premixed flow of fuel and oxidizer are introduced in such a way that highly intense turbulent mixing causes the contents of the reactor to be spatially uniform (Nenniger, J. et al. 1984). The reactor effluent conditions (temperature, composition) are assumed to be exactly the same as for the reactor contents. Therefore, the rate of conversion from reactants to products is controlled by chemical reaction rates and not by the mixing process. Another assumption is that the reactor walls are noncatalytic. Nominal residence time is deduced from the inlet volumetric flow rate and the reactor volume. A schematic representation of a perfectly stirred reactor is shown in Figure 4.1.



**Figure 4.1** Schematic diagram of a perfectly stirred reactor.

The governing species balance equations for the PSR are:

$$m(Y_k - Y_{ko}) = \omega_k W_k V \quad (4.1)$$

where  $m$  is the mass flow rate,  $Y_k$  is the mass fraction of species  $k$ ,  $Y_{ko}$  is the inlet mass fraction of species  $k$ ,  $\omega_k$  is the net molar rate of production by reaction of species  $k$ ,  $W_k$  is the molecular weight of species  $k$ , and  $V$  is the PSR volume. For the total number of  $k$  species, there are  $k$  species balance equations.

The residence time is related to the reactor volume  $V$  and the mass flow rate as

$$\tau = \frac{\rho V}{m} \quad (4.2)$$

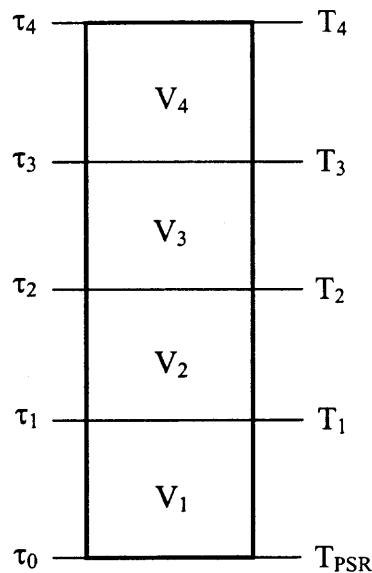
where the mass density  $\rho$  is calculated from the ideal gas equation of state

$$\rho = \frac{P W^*}{R T} \quad (4.3)$$

Here  $P$  is the pressure,  $T$  is the reactor temperature,  $R$  is the universal gas constant and  $W^*$  is the exiting mixture mean molecular weight.

#### 4.1.2 Plug Flow Reactor Zone

It has been shown in previous studies that the linear turbulent flow secondary zone of the reactor can be simulated as a plug flow reactor (PFR) with high axial flow velocity (Mao et al, 1996). Schematic diagram of plug flow reactor zone used for modeling is shown in Figure 4.2.



**Figure 4.2** Schematic diagram PFR zone used in combustion modeling.

The governing species balance equations for species (1 to K) for the PFR are:

$$\frac{dY_k}{dt} = \frac{\omega_k W_k}{\rho} \quad (4.4)$$

The second stage has a temperature profile measured by four thermocouples. The measured temperatures are regressed using the method of least squares into the smooth form

$$T_{\text{PFR}} = T_{\text{PSR}} + B\tau + C\tau^2 + D\tau^3 \quad (4.5)$$

where  $T_{\text{PSR}}$  is observed PSR temperature,  $T_{\text{PFR}}$  is the interpolated PFR temperature,  $\tau$  is PFR residence time, and  $B, C, D$  are cubic regression constants. In order to calculate residence times more accurately, real subvolumes,  $V_1, V_2, V_3$ , and  $V_4$ , between thermocouples were measured, and  $A, B, C$ , and  $D$ , cubic regression constants, are calculated from

$$M^T M \begin{bmatrix} A \\ B \\ C \\ D \end{bmatrix} = M^T \begin{bmatrix} T_{PSR} \\ T_1 \\ T_2 \\ T_3 \\ T_4 \end{bmatrix} \quad (4.6)$$

where matrix  $M$  is

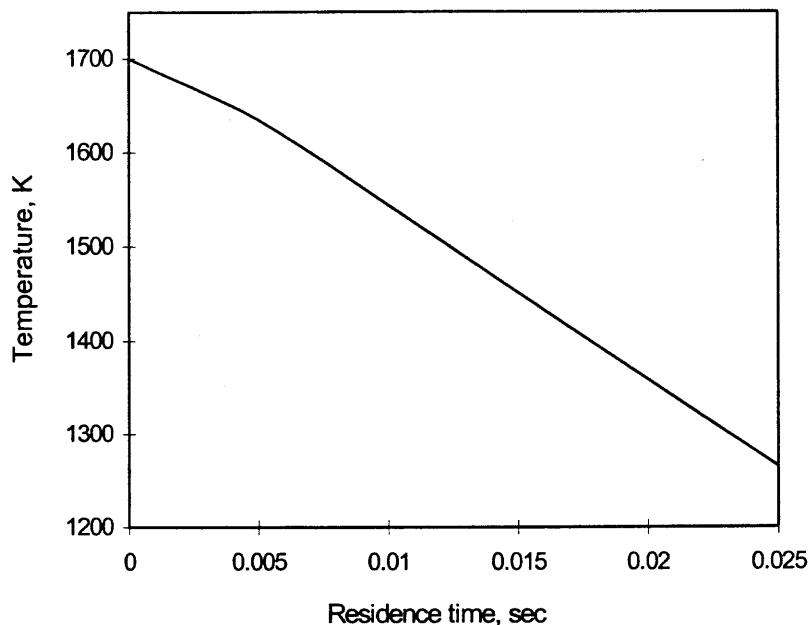
$$M = \begin{bmatrix} 1 & \tau_0 & \tau_0^2 & \tau_0^3 \\ 1 & \tau_1 & \tau_1^2 & \tau_1^3 \\ 1 & \tau_2 & \tau_2^2 & \tau_2^3 \\ 1 & \tau_3 & \tau_3^2 & \tau_3^3 \\ 1 & \tau_4 & \tau_4^2 & \tau_4^3 \end{bmatrix} \quad (4.7)$$

and  $M^T$  is the transpose matrix. Typical temperature profile in the second stage is shown in Figure 4.3.

Residence times  $\tau_0-\tau_4$  in each subvolume of PFR is calculated as

$$\bar{\tau} = \frac{PV_i}{RM\bar{T}_{ave}} \quad (4.8)$$

where  $V_i$  is an incremental PFR subvolume,  $P$  is total pressure (1 atm),  $R$  is the ideal gas constant,  $M$  is the inlet number of moles per second, and  $T_{ave}$  is the average temperature within the volume  $V_i$ . The total PFR residence time  $\tau$ , used in equation (4.1) equals the sum of the incremental residence times for each PFR subvolume  $V_i$ .



**Figure 4.3** Typical temperature profile in the second stage of the reactor.

## 4.2 Reaction Mechanism

In conjunction with the reactor simulation, a detailed elementary reaction mechanism is necessary to generate the species net reaction rates  $\omega_k$ , which results from competition between all chemical reactions involving that species. A CHEMKIN subroutine generates  $\omega_k$  for species  $k$  based upon the prevailing conditions of temperature and species concentrations, and the user-supplied reaction mechanism.

A reaction mechanism is a set of reversible elementary gas phase chemical reactions with kinetic rate constants and a species thermodynamic property set. Provided with each reaction  $i$  is the forward kinetic rate constant,  $k_{fi}$  assumed to have the following general temperature dependence:

$$k_{fi} = A_i T^{n_i} \exp\left(\frac{-E_i}{RT}\right) \quad (4.9)$$

where  $A_i$ ,  $n_i$ , and  $E_i$  are fitted parameters specific to the  $i^{\text{th}}$  reaction that are provided with mechanism. All reactions are treated as elementary. Hence, the reverse rate constant  $k_{ri}$  is calculated by CHEMKIN from the reaction equilibrium constant,  $K_i$  according to:

$$k_{ri} = \frac{k_{fi}}{K_{ci}} \quad (4.10)$$

The equilibrium constant  $K_{ci}$  is calculated by CHEMKIN as an equilibrium constant in pressure units  $K_{pi}$  from a user-supplied database of thermodynamic properties (standard heats of formation, entropies, and heat capacities as a function of temperature)

$$K_{pi} = \exp (\Delta S^\circ_i / R - \Delta H^\circ_i / RT) \quad (4.11)$$

where

$$\Delta S^\circ_i / R = \sum v_{ki} (S^\circ_k / R) \quad (4.12)$$

$$\Delta H^\circ_i / RT = \sum v_{ki} (H^\circ_k / RT) \quad (4.13)$$

Here, the symbol  $\Delta$  refers to the change that occurs in passing completely from reactants to products in the  $i^{\text{th}}$  reaction.

Then the equilibrium constant  $K_{ci}$  is obtained from relationship

$$K_{ci} = K_{pi} (P_{\text{atm}} / RT)^{\sum v_{ki}} \quad (4.14)$$

and used in equation (4.10).

An example of the input file for the two-stage simulation program is shown in Appendix A. The thermodynamic data and reaction mechanisms used for  $C_2H_4/Air/CH_2Cl_2$  combustion, and for  $C_6H_6$  formation during  $C_2H_4/Air$  combustion are shown in the Appendix C and D respectively.

The reaction mechanisms, which are used for modeling are primarily drawn from literature (Ho, 1993). The elementary reaction mechanism (kinetics and thermodynamic properties) used in this work has been used successfully in similar modeling of C<sub>2</sub>H<sub>4</sub>/O<sub>2</sub> flames (Marinov et al, 1996).

### 4.3 Rate-of-Production Analysis

In order to determine what is the contribution of each reaction to the production or destruction of key species, rate-of-production (ROP) analysis is performed. The net generation and the destruction rates for selected species, including breakdowns of these net rates into the rates of each contributing reaction, are calculated by CHEMKIN subroutines. The net molar rate of production by reaction  $\omega_k$  of species  $k$  is calculated by

$$\omega_k = \sum_{i=1}^I v_{ki} q_i \quad (4.15)$$

where  $v_{ki}$  are the stoichiometric coefficients of species  $k$  in reaction  $i$ , and  $q_i$  is the rate of progress for the reaction  $i$ . The normalized rate-of-production  $C_{ki}$ , to the ROP of species  $k$  from reaction  $i$  is calculated from

$$C_{ki} = 100 \frac{v_{ki} q_i}{\sum_{i=1}^I v_{ki} q_i} \quad (4.16)$$

From  $C_{ki}$ , one can recognize how reaction  $i$  contributes to the formation or consumption of species  $k$ . The information obtained from the ROP analysis is used for identification of production and destruction pathways for species of interest, and for construction of pathways for reactant consumption and product formation.

#### 4.4 Probe Quench Effect Calculation

When the hot gas mixture enters a cooled probe and rapidly cools down, all free radicals must combine to form stable species. In order to be able to compare concentrations of measured stable compounds with their simulated concentrations, probe quench effect calculations are performed. In this case, CHEMKIN code uses subroutine in which cooled probe tube is considered as a plug flow reactor with the residence time 0.002 sec during which temperature drops to 300K. For these probe reactions, the same thermodynamic data and reaction mechanism is used as for main reactor.

## CHAPTER 5

### COMBUSTOR CHARACTERIZATION AND VALIDATION

#### 5.1 Experimental Conditions and Results

In order to validate the experimental combustion system, a series of runs with ethylene and air were made, under various feed conditions, in the two-stage combustor. These included several fuel lean and fuel rich combustion runs. Reactor temperature and species concentrations were measured in all runs, and detailed modeling with known reaction mechanisms was performed for representative fuel lean and fuel rich cases. The comparison between the measured data and model prediction served as the validation of the system.

The feed conditions are characterized by the fuel equivalence ratio,  $\phi$ , which is defined as the actual fuel to air ratio divided by the stoichiometric fuel to air ratio:

$$\phi = \frac{(F/A)_{\text{actual}}}{(F/A)_{\text{stoich}}} \quad (5.1)$$

where F is the volumetric or molar flow rate of fuel in the feed mixture, and A is the volumetric or molar flow rate of air in the feed mixture. For a fuel-lean system,  $\phi$  is less than 1; while for fuel-rich systems,  $\phi$  is greater than 1. At stoichiometric conditions,  $\phi = 1$ . The stoichiometric condition is determined based on the assumption of complete combustion to the most thermodynamically stable products. In the case of ethylene and methylene chloride combustion, the global stoichiometry is



Using equation (5.1), and reactions (R5.1), (R5.2), the equivalence ratio equation for ethylene combustion case can be obtained as

$$\phi = \left( \frac{3}{0.21} \right) \left( \frac{\text{Ethylene}}{\text{Air}} \right)_{\text{actual}} \quad (5.2)$$

and for methylene chloride combustion

$$\phi = \left( \frac{1}{0.21} \right) \left( \frac{\text{Methylene chloride}}{\text{Air}} \right)_{\text{actual}} \quad (5.3)$$

where the name of compound in each equation stands for its volumetric or molar flow rates.

When fuel mixture containing two of these compounds is used, the equivalence ratio can be calculated as

$$\phi = \frac{\left( \frac{\text{Ethylene} + \text{Methylene chloride}}{\text{Air}} \right)_{\text{actual}}}{\left( \frac{\frac{3}{0.21} \text{Ethylene} + \frac{1}{0.21} \text{Methylene chloride}}{\text{Ethylene} + \text{Methylene chloride}} \right)_{\text{stoich.}}} \quad (5.4)$$

In cases when dilution nitrogen is used in the feed stream, it does not change the equivalence ratio, but it changes the feed composition and total flow rate. This must be considered in calculations of the concentrations of the products.

The experimental conditions for fuel-lean and fuel-rich combustion runs are shown in Tables 5.1 and 5.2. The first stage temperature was held at 1623 K with the addition of dilution N<sub>2</sub> gas. The total gas mass rates were typically in the range of 6.5-7.2 grams/second.

The two-stage combustor used in this study has highly turbulent gas flow and small temperature gradients, because of hot reactor walls. Therefore, heat radiation from the thermocouple bead to reactor walls can be neglected and corrections due to temperature measurement errors are not needed.

**Table 5.1** Feed Conditions of Fuel-lean Runs

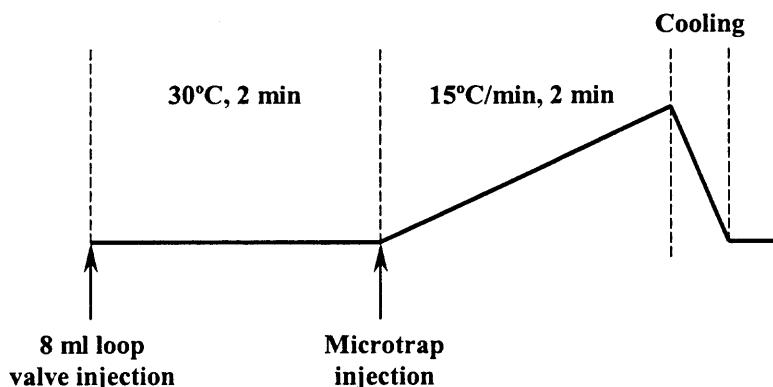
<b>Feed</b>	<b>Flow rate (mole/sec)</b>	
	<b>Case 1</b>	<b>Case 2</b>
C <sub>2</sub> H <sub>4</sub>	0.00847	0.00847
Air	0.17611	0.13467
Diluent N <sub>2</sub>	0.05326	0.10816
Equivalence ratio	0.69	0.9

**Table 5.2** Feed Conditions of Fuel-rich Runs

<b>Feed</b>	<b>Flow rate (mole/sec)</b>			
	<b>Case 3</b>	<b>Case 4</b>	<b>Case 5</b>	<b>Case 6</b>
C <sub>2</sub> H <sub>4</sub>	0.01131	0.01432	0.01797	0.02382
Air	0.13467	0.14503	0.15539	0.17611
Diluent N <sub>2</sub>	0.09605	0.07990	0.05407	0.03712
Equivalence ratio	1.2	1.41	1.65	1.93

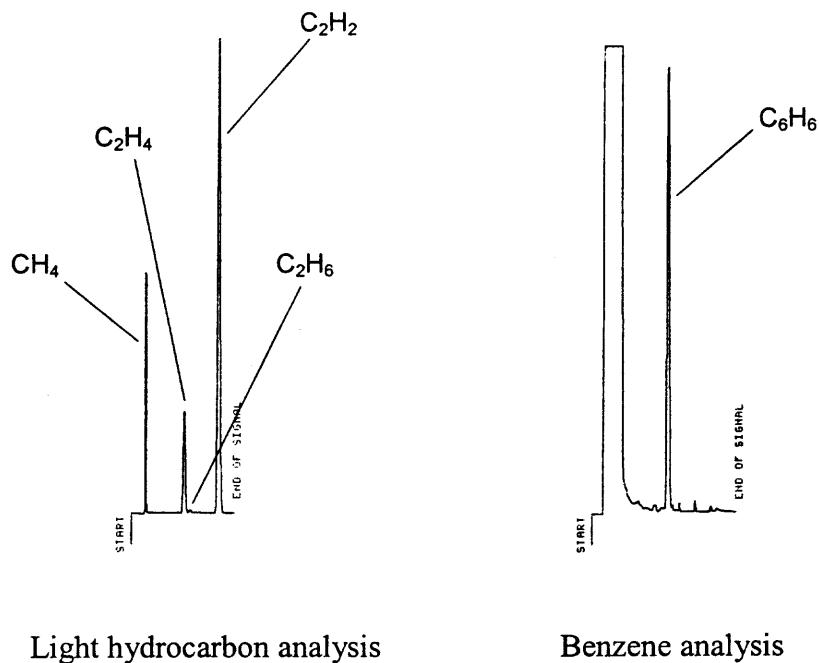
Combustion gas was sampled from both the first stage and the outlet of the second stage of the reactor. Concentrations of O<sub>2</sub>, CO<sub>2</sub>, CH<sub>4</sub>, C<sub>2</sub>H<sub>2</sub>, C<sub>2</sub>H<sub>4</sub>, C<sub>2</sub>H<sub>6</sub>, and C<sub>6</sub>H<sub>6</sub> were measured.

For hydrocarbon analysis by GC, injections from the 1 ml sample valve onto the packed column, and the 8 ml sample valve onto microtrap, were made at the same time in parallel. The analytical method is shown in Figure 5.1 for microtrap analysis.



**Figure 5.1** GC oven temperature programing and microtrap injections for C<sub>6</sub>H<sub>6</sub> analysis.

Microtrap injection (by rapid heating) into the capillary column was made two minutes after the 8 ml loop gas sampling valve injection. This allowed all unretained compounds to clear the capillary column. The temperature program was initiated as soon as the microtrap injection was made. A typical gas chromatogram is shown in Figure 5.2. Reproducibility of retention time and peak areas are shown in the Table 5.2.



**Figure 5.2** Typical gas chromatograms from combustion runs.

**Table 5.2** Reproducibility of Injections

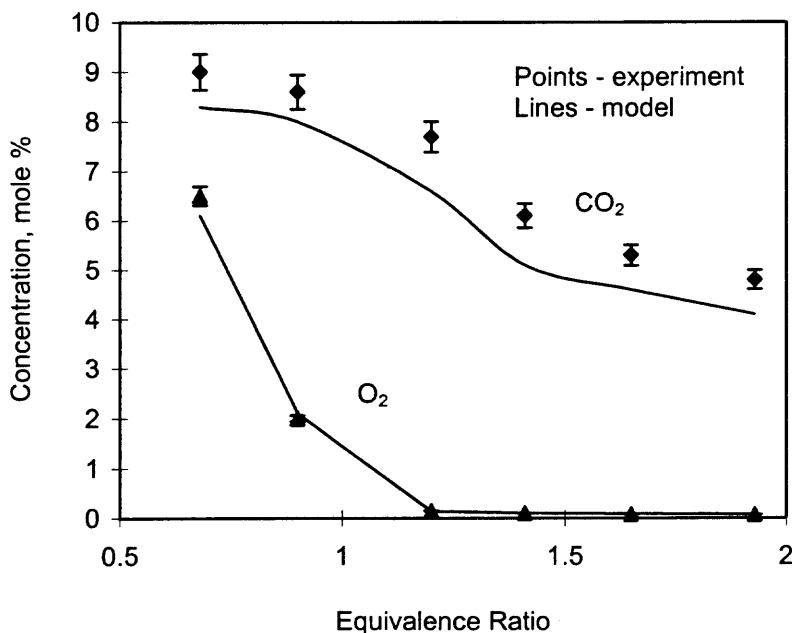
	Injection valve				Microtrap
	CH <sub>4</sub>	C <sub>2</sub> H <sub>2</sub>	C <sub>2</sub> H <sub>4</sub>	C <sub>2</sub> H <sub>6</sub>	C <sub>6</sub> H <sub>6</sub>
Retention time, min	0.64	3.90	2.38	2.64	3.64
RSD of retention time	0.11	0.15	0.16	0.14	0.05
RSD of peak area	0.12	1.55	1.63	1.91	1.76

RSD – relative standard deviation.

The microtrap produced sharp peaks. The presence of the benzene was confirmed using an off-line analysis of a grab sample by GC-mass spectrometry (model Hewlett-Packard 5988A) equipped with a similar capillary column.

Dependencies of measured concentrations of O<sub>2</sub>, CO<sub>2</sub>, CH<sub>4</sub>, C<sub>2</sub>H<sub>2</sub>, C<sub>2</sub>H<sub>4</sub>+C<sub>2</sub>H<sub>6</sub>, and C<sub>6</sub>H<sub>6</sub> on equivalence ratio and their comparison with model predictions are shown in Figures 5.3, 5.4, 5.5, 5.6, 5.7. These gas samples were taken from the first stage and the outlet of the second stage with total residence times of approximately 7 and 25 milliseconds, respectively. Concentrations of C<sub>2</sub>H<sub>6</sub> emissions in all combustion runs were very low (about 10% of the C<sub>2</sub>H<sub>4</sub> concentration or less). Since the peaks elute so close together, the estimated C<sub>2</sub>H<sub>6</sub> concentration is added to C<sub>2</sub>H<sub>4</sub> and reported together.

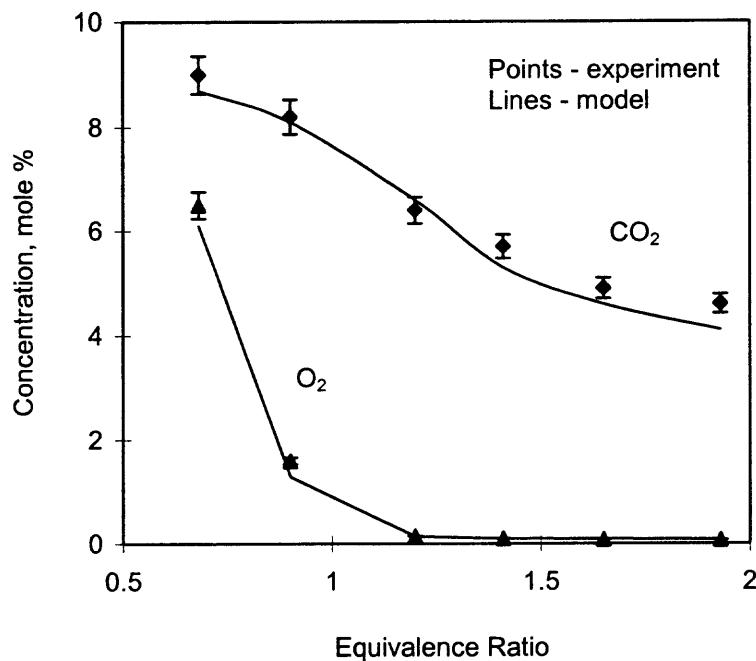
Data on O<sub>2</sub> and CO<sub>2</sub> concentrations are shown on Figures 5.3 and 5.4. With increasing equivalence ratio, O<sub>2</sub> monotonically decreases, effectively dropping to or below



**Figure 5.3** Concentrations of O<sub>2</sub> and CO<sub>2</sub> in the PSR zone of the combustor.

the detection limit for  $\phi > 1.1$ . For  $\phi > 1.1$ ,  $\text{CO}_2$  decreases slowly with increasing equivalence ratio.

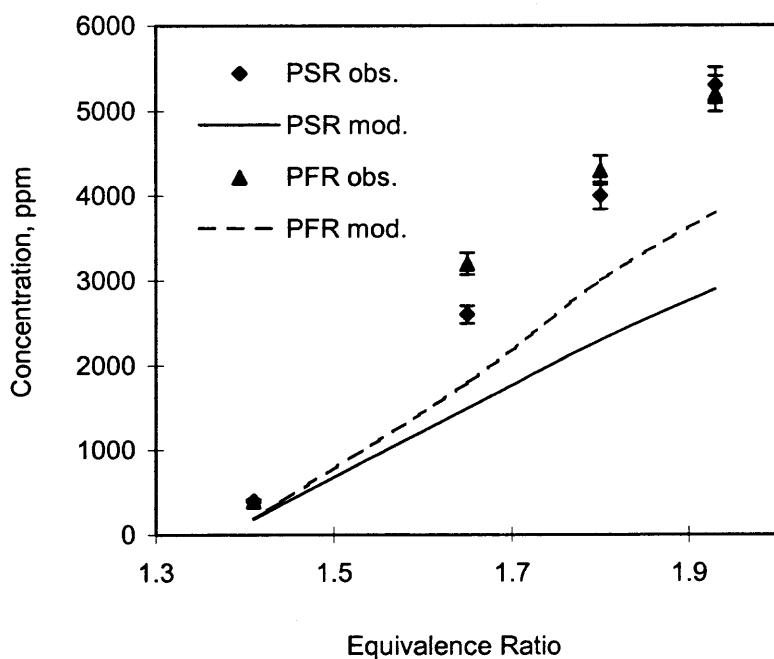
With  $\text{O}_2$  effectively consumed, not only does conversion of  $\text{CO}$  to  $\text{CO}_2$  shut down, but carbon-based radicals undergo combination reactions to form higher molecular weight species, such as benzene (Mao, 1995). This effect is even more pronounced in the second stage outlet. The well-mixed first stage accepts the fresh feed, including  $\text{O}_2$ , while there is little or no mixing in the second stage (plug flow) with  $\text{O}_2$  almost or totally consumed. In general, model-predicted concentration profiles for  $\text{O}_2$  and  $\text{CO}_2$  compare reasonably well with the observed data.



**Figure 5.4** Concentrations of  $\text{O}_2$  and  $\text{CO}_2$  in the PFR zone of the combustor.

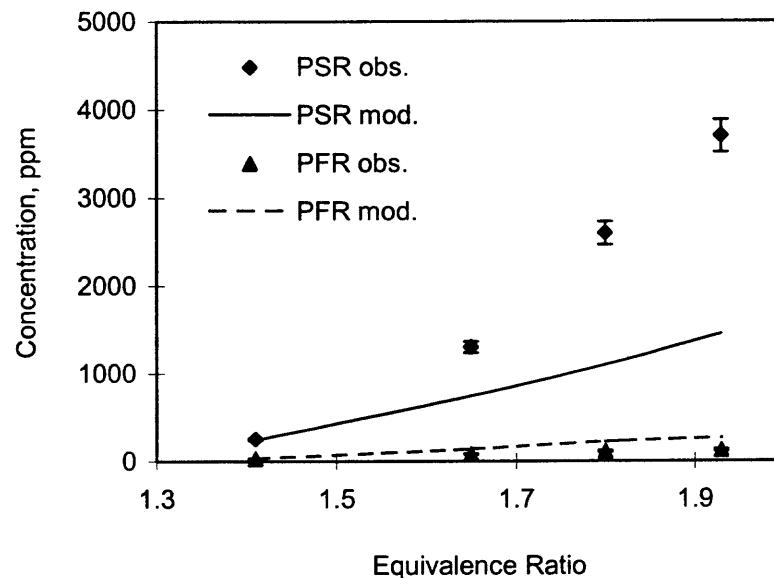
As shown in Figures 5.5, 5.6, and 5.7 that hydrocarbon species concentrations rise monotonically with  $\phi$ . Hydrocarbon concentrations are negligible for  $\phi$  less than 1.3. There is some deviation of the model curves for  $\text{CH}_4$  and  $\text{C}_2\text{H}_4+\text{C}_2\text{H}_6$  from the experimental data at the higher equivalence ratios, shown in Figures 5.5 and 5.6, but the simulations of  $\text{C}_2\text{H}_2$ , which is shown in Figure 5.7, are good. The lack of a significant difference between the first stage and the second stage outlet for  $\text{CH}_4$  suggests that there is little net production in the second stage.

There is a large decrease in  $\text{C}_2\text{H}_4+\text{C}_2\text{H}_6$  concentrations from the first stage to the second stage outlet. The fresh feed entering the first stage keeps the  $\text{C}_2\text{H}_4$  relatively high, but the plug flow nature of the second stage causes a rapid consumption of remaining reactant fuel, even under fuel-rich conditions. This effect is also evident, though to a much

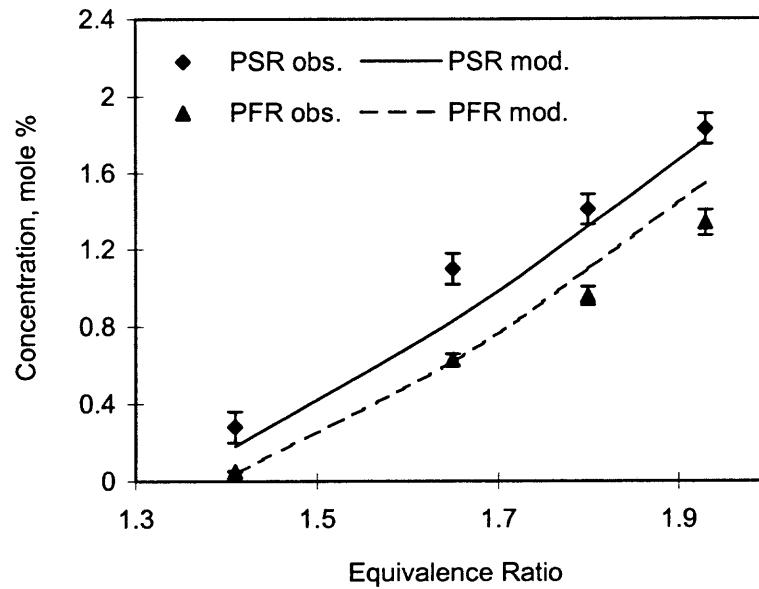


**Figure 5.5** PSR zone and PFR zone  $\text{CH}_4$  concentrations as a function of equivalence ratio.

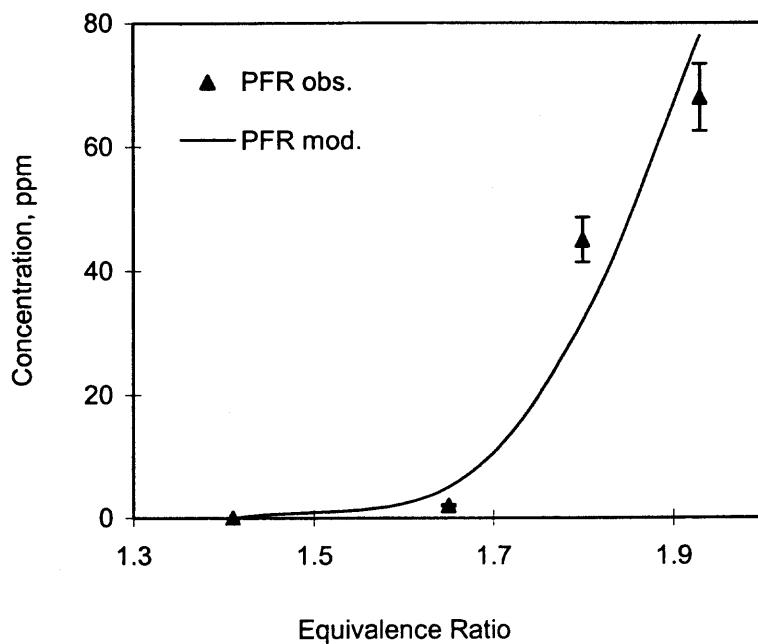
lesser degree, with  $\text{C}_2\text{H}_2$ . Under these fuel-rich conditions,  $\text{C}_2\text{H}_4$  rapidly converts to  $\text{C}_2\text{H}_2$ , which can either oxidize or proceed to higher hydrocarbon species (Brouwer, 1992).



**Figure 5.6** PSR zone and PFR zone  $\text{C}_2\text{H}_4 + \text{C}_2\text{H}_6$  concentrations as a function of equivalence ratio.



**Figure 5.7** PSR zone and PFR zone  $\text{C}_2\text{H}_2$  concentrations as a function of equivalence ratio.



**Figure 5.8** PFR zone  $C_6H_6$  concentrations as a function of equivalence ratio.

As  $\phi$  increases, the absence of oxygen species leads to more reactions between hydrocarbon species, especially those leading to molecular weight growth. The concentration of  $C_2H_2$  rises rapidly, as  $\phi$  increases. Under such fuel-rich conditions,  $C_2H_2$  is a known precursor to benzene formation (Frenklach and Wang, 1994). As shown in Figure 5.7 benzene, detected from sub ppm to tens of ppm levels, rises sharply for  $\phi > 1.65$ . The model simulations employed the Marinov mechanism (Castaldi et al., 1996). The agreement with the data is good.

## 5.2 Summary

A two-zone turbulent flow reactor has been validated for use in combustion studies. Microtrap gas chromatography has been demonstrated for on-line, trace monitoring of

combustion of ethylene in air. This method has shown high precision and short analysis time. In addition, light hydrocarbons (methane, ethylene, acetylene and ethane) were monitored by more conventional methods. Modeling with PSR+PFR reactor simulation code using detailed reaction mechanisms predicted reasonably well the experimental data in both the first and the second stages. These results represent an important validation of the experimental facility prior to the following studies with methylene chloride.

## CHAPTER 6

### BENZENE FORMATION AND DESTRUCTION PATHWAYS

Given a temperature, pressure, and complete set of species concentrations, calls to selected CHEMKIN subroutines calculate the net generation rates for selected species, including breakdowns of these net rates into the rates of each contributing elementary reaction. The contribution  $C_{ki}$  to the rate of production of species  $k$  from reaction  $i$  is given by:

$$C_{ki} = n_{ki} \times q_i \quad (6.1)$$

where  $q_i$  is the rate of progress of reaction  $i$ , and  $n_{ki}$  is the stoichiometric coefficient for species  $k$  in reaction  $i$ . Contributions below 5% are not reported. The normalized contribution  $NC_{ki}$  is given by:

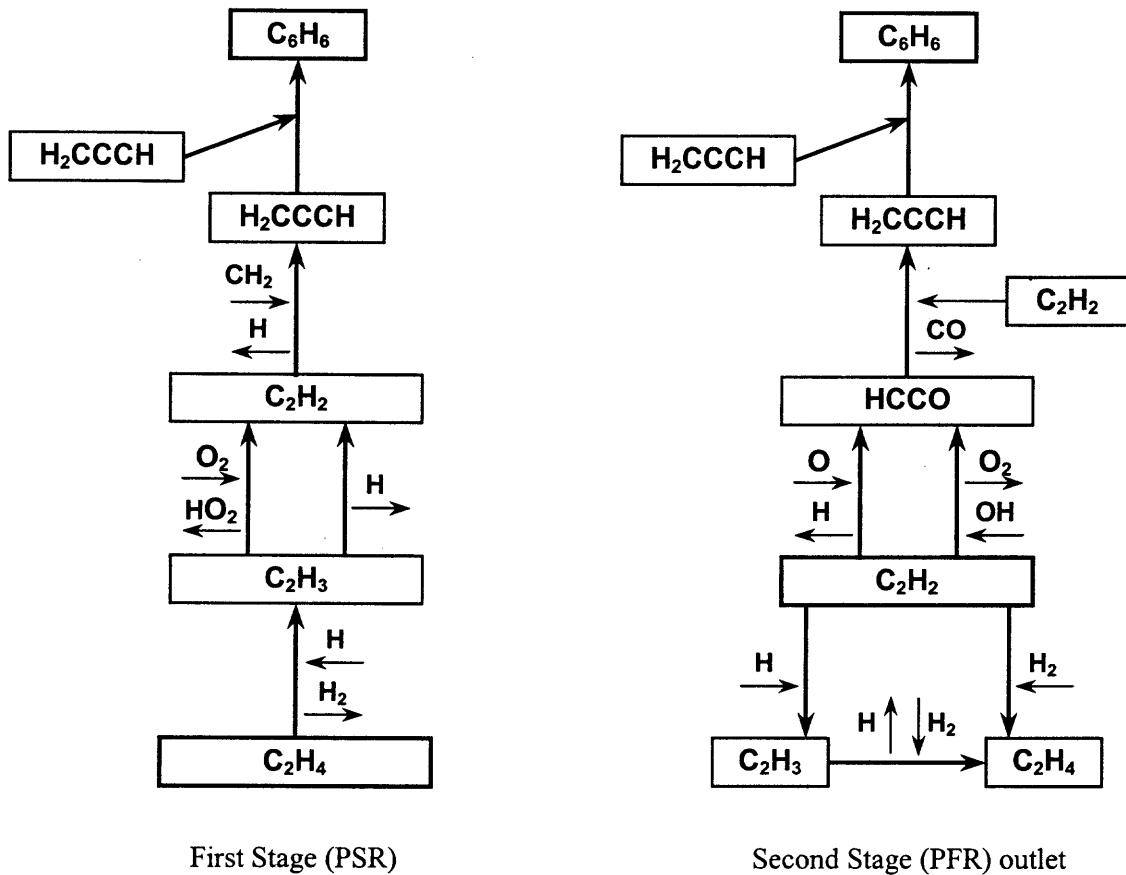
$$NC_{ki} = 100 \times \frac{n_{ki} \times q_{ki}}{\omega_k} \quad (6.2)$$

Such information is used to identify the important chemical pathways accounting for reactant, intermediate, and product formation and destruction.

Such calculations were performed for the PSR zone and for the outlet of the PFR zone at total residence times of 0.007 and 0.029 sec respectively for the  $\phi = 1.93$  case. The calculations have shown that the dominant routes to benzene are different in the PSR and PFR zones and are shown on Figure 6.1.

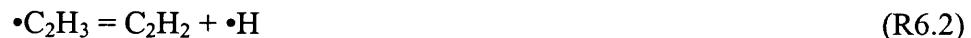
In the PSR the fuel undergoes an H abstraction to form  $\cdot C_2H_3$  (vinyl) radical:





**Figure 6.1** Major pathways to  $C_6H_6$  formation in the first and second stages.

The vinyl radical then forms  $C_2H_2$  in two major ways. It undergoes an H atom elimination or it combines with molecular oxygen to form energized complex which then eliminates  $\cdot HO_2$ :



A portion of  $C_2H_2$  reacts with available  $\cdot O$  atom to form a complex which decomposes to  $\cdot CH_2$  and CO:

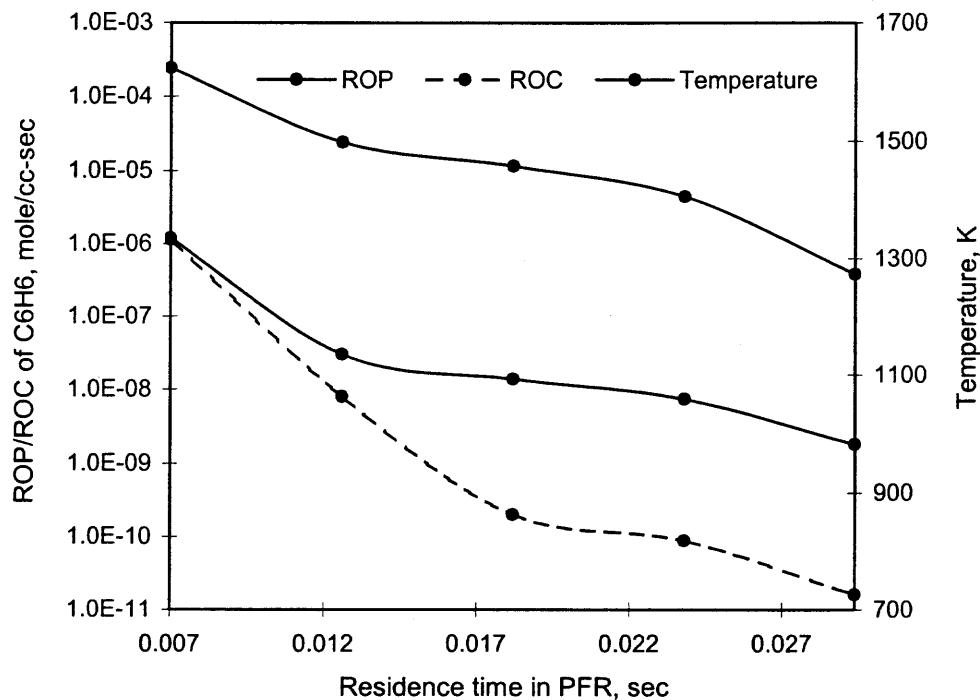


Then  $\text{C}_2\text{H}_2$  combines with  $\cdot\text{CH}_2$  to form  $\cdot\text{H}_2\text{CCCH}$ , two of which combine together to form  $\text{C}_6\text{H}_6$ :



The importance of the  $\text{C}_3$  species path to benzene has been suggested recently by Oulundsen and Westmoreland (2000).

The model-calculated rates of production (ROP) and consumption (ROC) of benzene are shown in Figure 6.2. In the PSR zone, ROC is close to ROP as production balances destruction. However, at outlet of the PFR zone (residence time 0.029 sec), with lower temperature and lack of oxygen species, rate of benzene production is much higher.



**Figure 6.2** Production/consumption rates for  $\text{C}_6\text{H}_6$ .

The  $\text{C}_2\text{H}_2$  plays a major role in benzene formation in the outlet of the PFR but in a slightly different way.  $\text{C}_2\text{H}_2$  undergoes reactions with  $\text{O}$  and  $\text{O}_2$  to form  $\cdot\text{HCCO}$  radical.



Then  $\cdot\text{HCCO}$  combines with  $\text{C}_2\text{H}_2$  to produce  $\cdot\text{H}_2\text{CCCH}$  and  $\text{CO}$ . Two  $\cdot\text{H}_2\text{CCCH}$  then combine together to form  $\text{C}_6\text{H}_6$ .



The  $\text{C}_2\text{H}_2$  concentration in the PFR outlet, as shown in Figure 5.7, is close to its concentration in PSR but now rate of consumption of  $\text{C}_2\text{H}_2$  is much higher. The ROP and ROC for  $\text{C}_2\text{H}_2$  are shown in Figure 6.3.

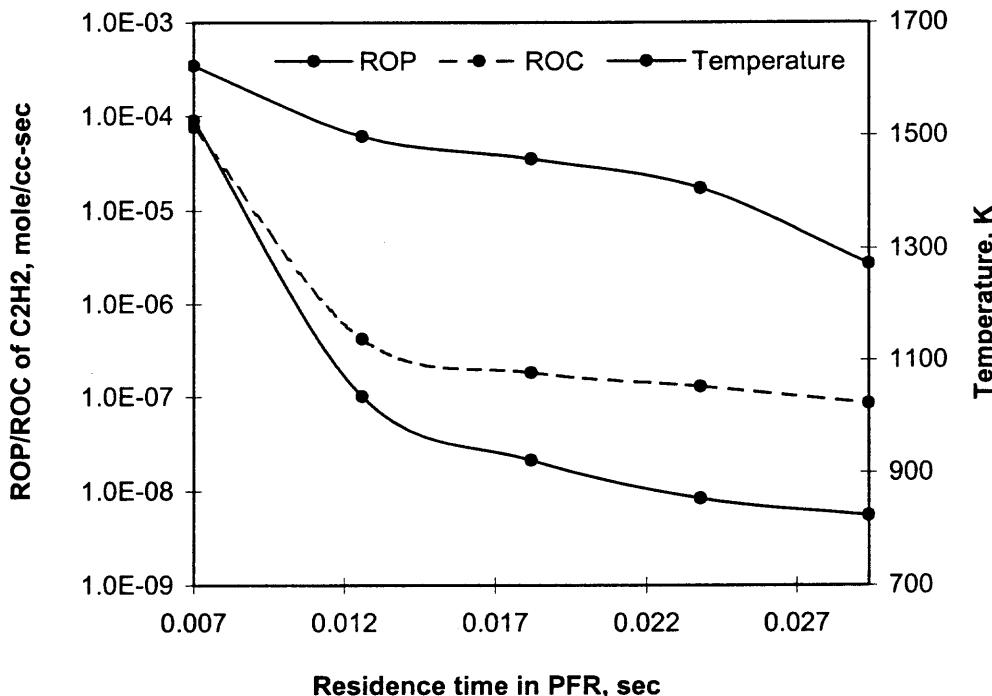


Figure 6.3 Production/consumption rates for  $\text{C}_2\text{H}_2$ .

The  $\text{C}_2\text{H}_2$  undergoes intensive consumption to form other hydrocarbons. In those conditions at  $\tau = 0.029$  sec, the initial point to benzene formation is  $\text{C}_2\text{H}_2$  not  $\text{C}_2\text{H}_4$  as in PSR at  $\tau = 0.007$  sec. The concentration of  $\text{C}_2\text{H}_2$  at the outlet of PFR is much higher than  $\text{C}_2\text{H}_4$ , and  $\text{C}_2\text{H}_4$  in these conditions is formed intensively. The ROP and ROC for  $\text{C}_2\text{H}_4$  are shown in Figure 6.4:

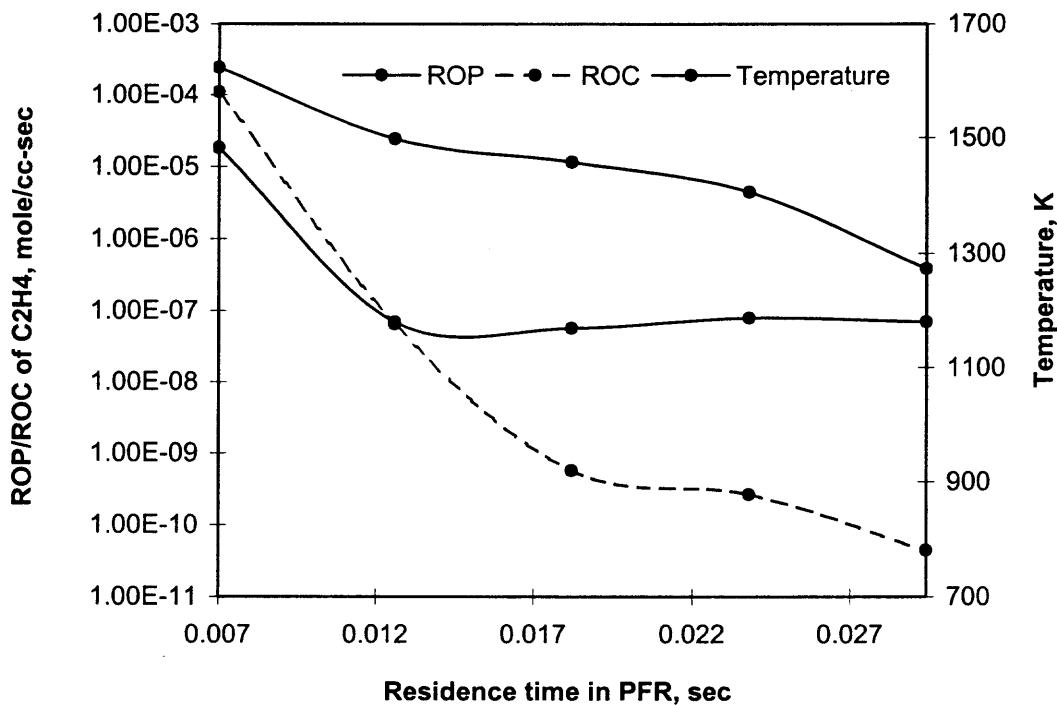


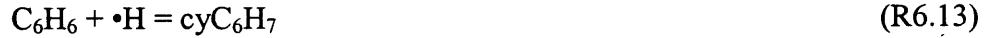
Figure 6.4 Production/consumption rates for  $\text{C}_2\text{H}_4$ .

Rate of production of benzene is higher than rate of consumption in the entire PFR zone. However, pathways to benzene consumption in the PSR and PFR are totally

different. While in PSR, major portion of benzene (normalized ROP = -0.823) undergoes the reaction of abstraction of H to form  $\bullet\text{C}_6\text{H}_5$  (which then rapidly undergoes oxidation)



large portion of benzene in the outlet of PFR (normalized ROP = -0.702) is consumed by reaction



to form higher molecular weight hydrocarbon radicals.

The CHEMKIN simulations show that at different combustion conditions, and species composition major pathways to  $\text{C}_6\text{H}_6$  formation are different. At the first stage of the combustor with higher temperature and  $\text{O}_2$  concentration, the rate of consumption of benzene is close to its production rate, while in the second stage with lower temperature and depleted  $\text{O}_2$  the  $\text{C}_6\text{H}_6$  is formed intensively. Initial point to  $\text{C}_6\text{H}_6$  formation in the second stage is  $\text{C}_2\text{H}_2$ , and the major benzene consumption reaction is the addition of H atom and formation of higher hydrocarbons. In the first stage  $\text{C}_6\text{H}_6$  eliminates H atom and undergoes destruction.

## CHAPTER 7

### COMBUSTION OF METHYLENE CHLORIDE

#### 7.1 Baseline Cases

Two baseline cases were C<sub>2</sub>H<sub>4</sub>/air combustion without CH<sub>2</sub>Cl<sub>2</sub> in the feed. The first base case was fuel-lean at fuel equivalence ratio  $\phi = 0.7$ . The measured temperature in the first stage was 1700 K, with a residence time of 0.010 seconds (at reaction temperature). Species concentrations were measured in the first stage and at the outlet of the second stage. The temperature at the outlet of the second stage was 1252 K. The mean second stage residence time was 0.025 seconds. The feed conditions and measured CO<sub>2</sub> and O<sub>2</sub> concentrations for this run are shown in Table 7.1.

The second base case is fuel-rich combustion run at  $\phi = 1.4$ . Dilution nitrogen was added in both cases to control the first stage temperature at 1700 K. Feed conditions and measured concentrations of O<sub>2</sub>, CO<sub>2</sub>, and light hydrocarbons are shown in Table 7.2.

#### 7.2 CH<sub>2</sub>Cl<sub>2</sub> Loaded Cases

Methylene chloride was added to the feed to examine its effect on the combustion process and the resulting emission levels. Of special interest was the destruction and removal efficiency of the CH<sub>2</sub>Cl<sub>2</sub> (simulated waste). The concentrations of methylene chloride in the main feed were set at 2, 10, 50, 80, 200, 400, 580, 800, 930, 1150, 1350 ppm. Combustion runs were made at conditions as shown in Tables 7.1 and 7.2 ( $\phi = 0.7$  and 1.4). The diluent nitrogen was added to keep PSR zone temperature at 1700 K. The emission stream was monitored using on-line chromatograph for organics, and the on-line

industrial stack gas analyzer (continuous) to determine the concentrations of O<sub>2</sub> and CO<sub>2</sub>. Measured and predicted concentrations of these species are shown in Figures 7.1-7.5.

**Table 7.1** Feed Concentration for the Fuel-lean Case ( $\phi = 0.7$ )

Feed	Flow rate (mole/sec)
C <sub>2</sub> H <sub>4</sub>	0.00663
Air	0.13594
Diluent N <sub>2</sub>	0.03252
Methylene Chloride CH <sub>2</sub> Cl <sub>2</sub>	0
Equivalence Ratio	0.7

Outlet Concentrations (mole fractions)				
	PSR (experiment)	PSR (model)	PFR (outlet) (experiment)	PFR (outlet) (model)
CO <sub>2</sub>	6.0E-2	5.8E-2	6.3E-2	6.1E-2
O <sub>2</sub>	4.6E-2	4.3E-2	4.3E-2	4.2E-2
CH <sub>4</sub>	*		*	
C <sub>2</sub> H <sub>2</sub>	*		*	
C <sub>2</sub> H <sub>4</sub>	*		*	

\* Below detection limit

**Table 7.2** Feed Concentration for the Fuel-rich Case ( $\phi = 1.4$ )

Feed	Flow rate (mole/sec)	
C <sub>2</sub> H <sub>4</sub>	0.01046	
Air	0.10615	
Diluent N <sub>2</sub>	0.58680	
Methylene Chloride CH <sub>2</sub> Cl <sub>2</sub>	0	
Equivalence Ratio	1.4	

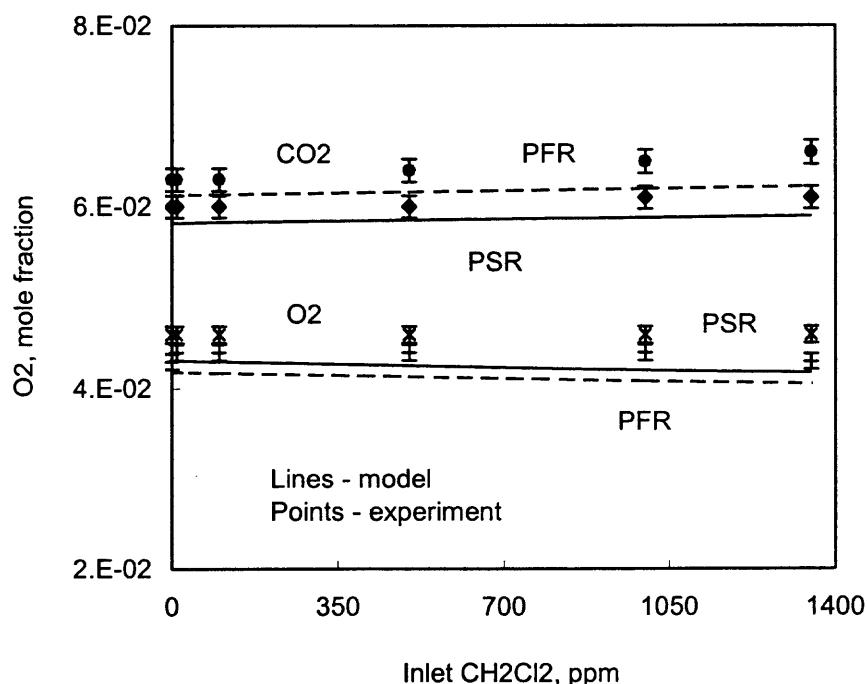
Measured Species Concentrations (mole fractions)				
	PSR (experiment)	PSR (model)	PFR (outlet) (experiment)	PFR (outlet) (model)
CO <sub>2</sub>	3.1E-2	3.1E-2	3.3E-2	3.2E-2
O <sub>2</sub>	1.1E-3	1.1E-3	*	1.2E-7
CH <sub>4</sub>	3.3E-4	3.0E-4	7.3E-4	5.9E-4
C <sub>2</sub> H <sub>2</sub>	1.6E-3	1.6E-3	9.2E-4	7.5E-4
C <sub>2</sub> H <sub>4</sub>	1.4E-4	1.4E-4	1.3E-5	1.3E-5

\* Below detection limit

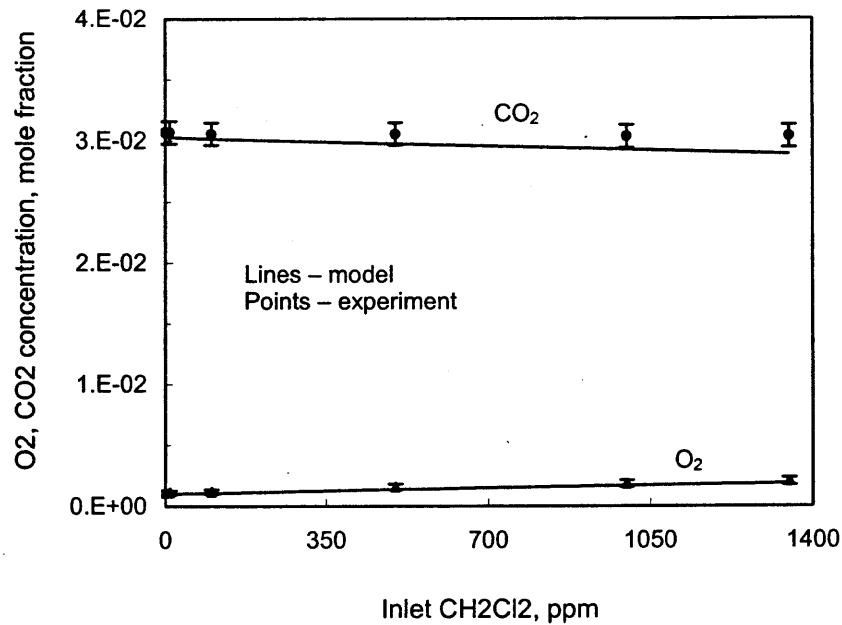
### 7.3 Experimental Observations and Model Predictions

As shown in Figure 7.1, the concentration of O<sub>2</sub> in the first and the second stages remained essentially constant, with increasing feed concentration of CH<sub>2</sub>Cl<sub>2</sub> in the fuel-lean case. This is expected since O<sub>2</sub> is in excess during fuel-lean combustion. However,

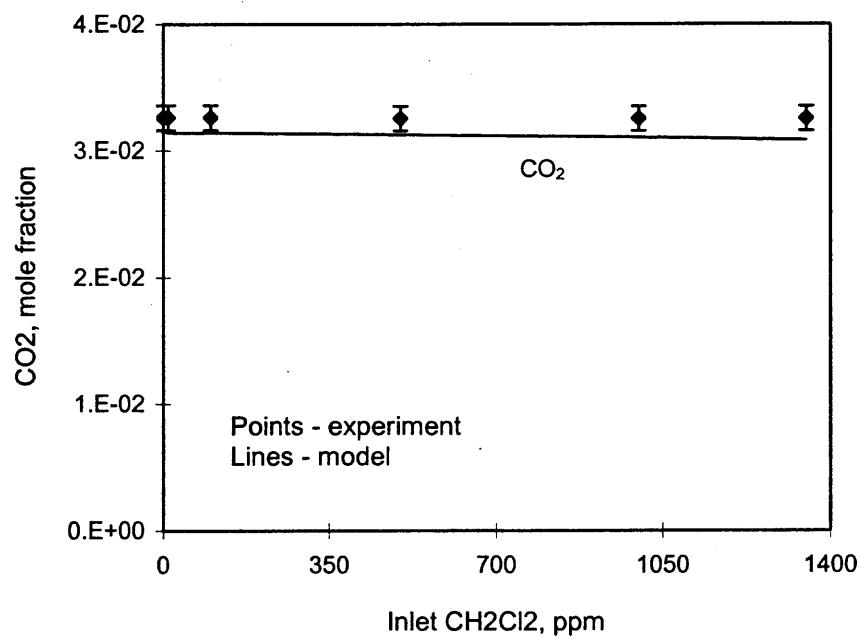
for fuel-rich runs at  $\phi = 1.4$ , where O<sub>2</sub> is the limiting reagent, and a good indicator of combustion efficiency, the O<sub>2</sub> concentrations in the first stage steadily increased with the inlet CH<sub>2</sub>Cl<sub>2</sub> concentrations. This is shown in Figure 7.2. This result is consistent with data by Brouwer et al. (1992) and Mao (1995) for fuel-rich methyl chloride (CH<sub>3</sub>Cl) combustion. The plug flow nature of the second stage resulted in complete consumption of the unreacted O<sub>2</sub>. Under these conditions, the concentrations of unburned hydrocarbons, such as CH<sub>4</sub>, C<sub>2</sub>H<sub>2</sub>, C<sub>2</sub>H<sub>4</sub>, which are considered as PICs, increased slightly with inlet CH<sub>2</sub>Cl<sub>2</sub> concentrations. These results are shown in Figures 7.4 and 7.5, and are also consistent with those observed by Mao (1995).



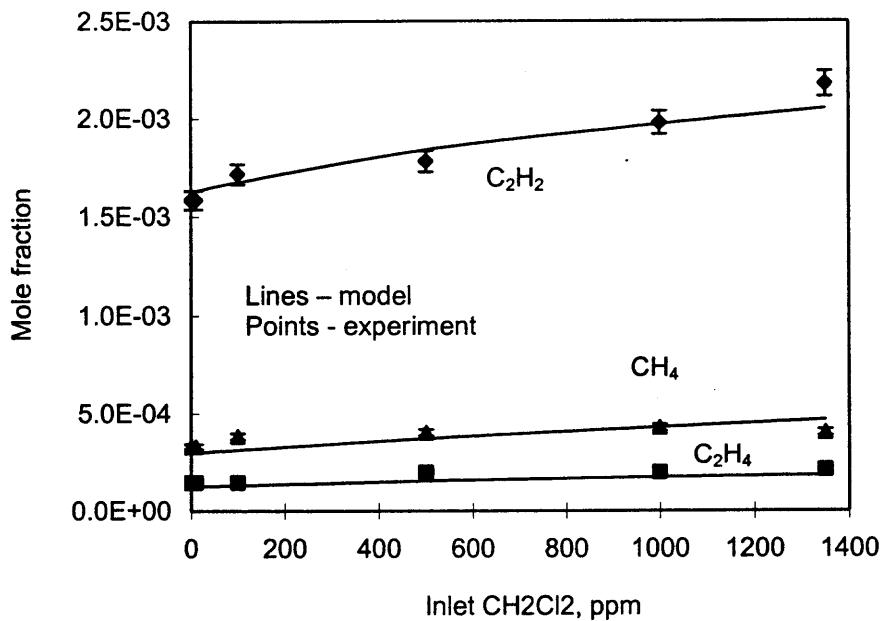
**Figure 7.1** Concentrations of O<sub>2</sub> and CO<sub>2</sub> in the PSR zone and the PFR zone as a function of inlet concentration of CH<sub>2</sub>Cl<sub>2</sub>; fuel lean case ( $\phi = 0.7$ ).



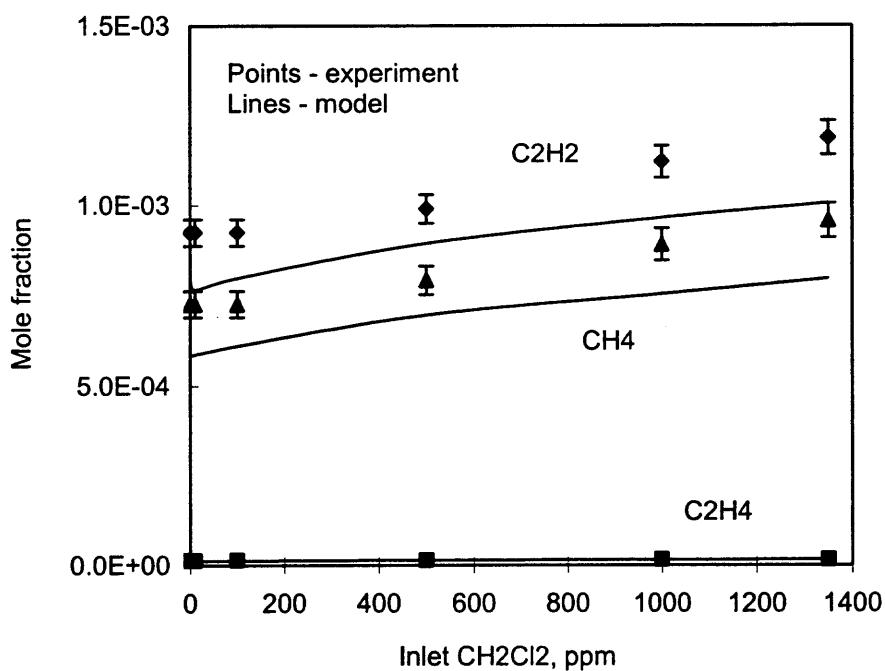
**Figure 7.2** Concentrations of O<sub>2</sub> and CO<sub>2</sub> in the PSR zone as a function of inlet concentration of CH<sub>2</sub>Cl<sub>2</sub>; fuel rich case ( $\phi = 1.4$ ).



**Figure 7.3** Concentrations of CO<sub>2</sub> in the outlet of PFR zone as a function of inlet concentration of CH<sub>2</sub>Cl<sub>2</sub>; fuel rich case ( $\phi = 1.4$ ).



**Figure 7.4** Concentrations of light hydrocarbons in the PSR zone as a function of inlet concentration of CH<sub>2</sub>Cl<sub>2</sub>; fuel rich case ( $\phi = 1.4$ ).



**Figure 7.5** Concentrations of light hydrocarbons in the outlet of PFR zone as a function of inlet concentration of CH<sub>2</sub>Cl<sub>2</sub>; fuel rich case ( $\phi = 1.4$ ).

#### 7.4 Increase of Products of Incomplete Combustion

In this section, the effects of increasing  $\text{CH}_2\text{Cl}_2$  on products of incomplete combustion (PICs) formation is discussed and compared to those predicted by model rate-of-production (ROP) analysis results.

Recent studies (Mao 1995, Ho 1993) have suggested that chlorocarbon-induced inhibition of hydrocarbon combustion is mainly due to the competition for  $\cdot\text{OH}$  radicals by the relatively fast reaction:

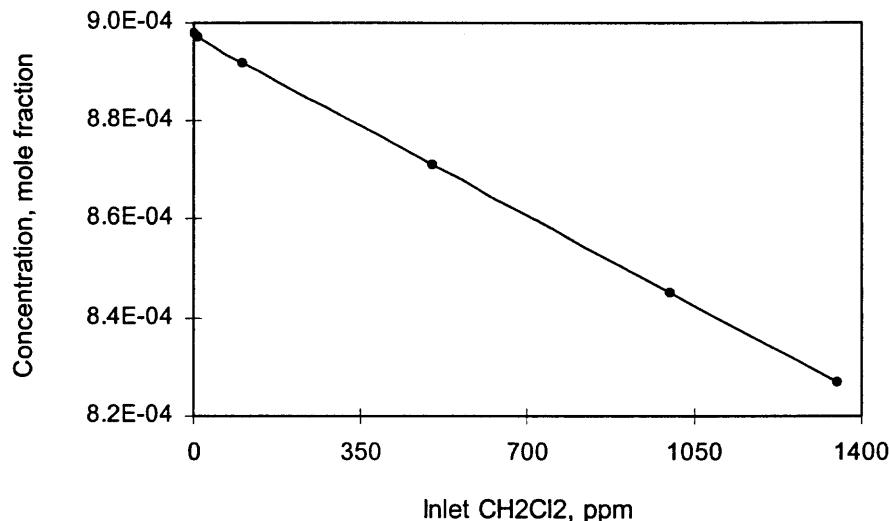


As predicted from ROP analysis, inhibition of hydrocarbon combustion at fuel-rich conditions occurs due to the competition for  $\cdot\text{H}$  radicals by the relatively fast reaction:

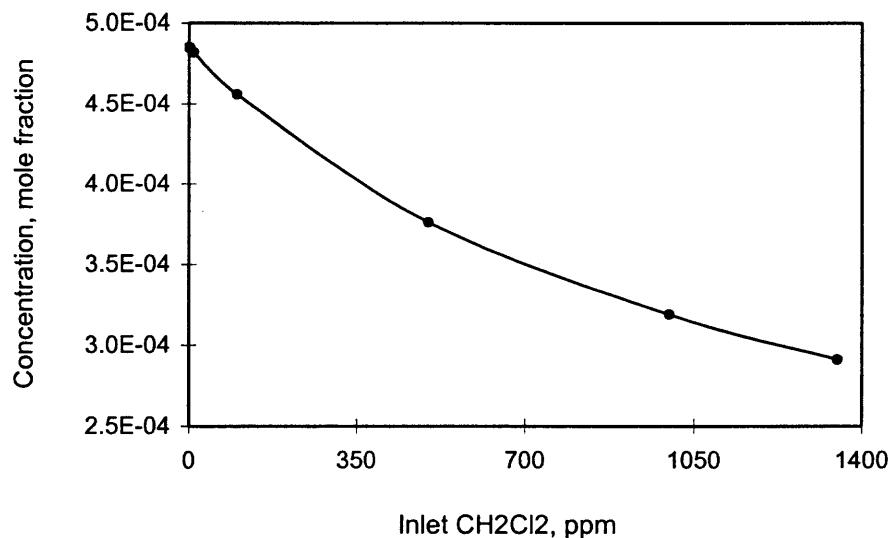


The ROP analysis performed for the first stage of the reactor showed that rate of consumption of  $\cdot\text{OH}$  radicals by reaction (R7.1) and  $\cdot\text{H}$  radicals by reaction (R7.2) increased with increasing inlet  $\text{CH}_2\text{Cl}_2$  inlet concentration. The model predicted  $\cdot\text{OH}$  and  $\cdot\text{H}$  radicals concentration as a function of feed  $\text{CH}_2\text{Cl}_2$  concentration are shown in Figures 7.6 and 7.7, which indicates that the concentrations of the active  $\cdot\text{OH}$  and  $\cdot\text{H}$  radicals decreased with the increase in chlorine loading. The increase in concentration of  $\cdot\text{Cl}$  radicals is shown in Figure 7.8, where the concentration of free  $\cdot\text{Cl}$  radicals was lower at fuel-rich conditions, when it was consumed by  $\cdot\text{H}$  to form  $\text{HCl}$ .

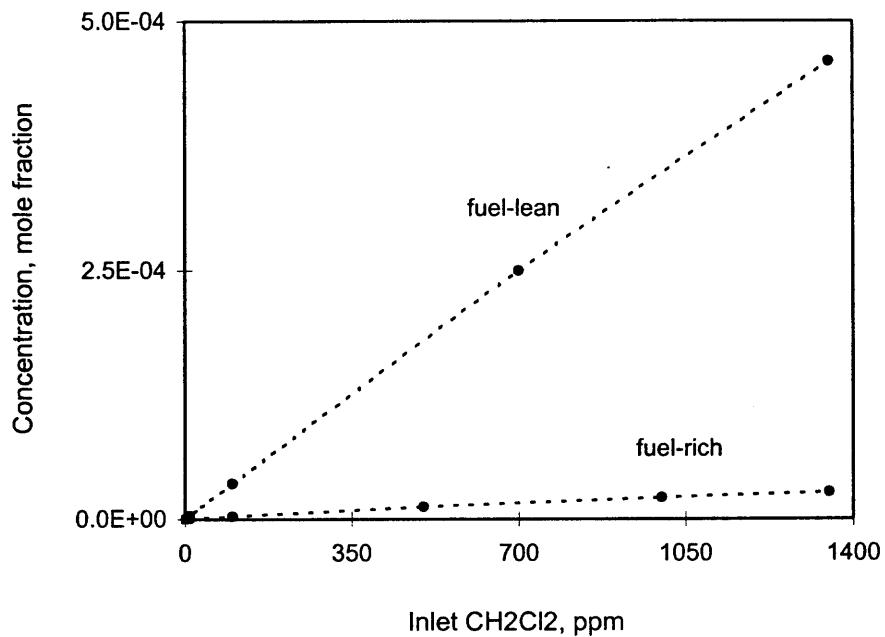
The observed increase in concentrations of light hydrocarbons with higher chlorine loadings can be attributed to a reduction in the rate of  $\cdot\text{OH}$  and  $\cdot\text{H}$  radicals abstraction. For example the major channels to  $\text{CH}_4$  and  $\text{C}_2\text{H}_2$  destruction are:



**Figure 7.6** Model-predicted concentrations of  $\cdot\text{OH}$  radical as a function of inlet  $\text{CH}_2\text{Cl}_2$  concentrations in the PSR zone at fuel-lean combustion.



**Figure 7.7** Model-predicted concentrations of  $\cdot\text{H}$  radical as a function of inlet  $\text{CH}_2\text{Cl}_2$  concentrations in the PSR zone at fuel-rich combustion.



**Figure 7.8** Model-predicted concentrations of •Cl radicals as a function of inlet concentration of CH<sub>2</sub>Cl<sub>2</sub> at fuel-lean and fuel-rich conditions.

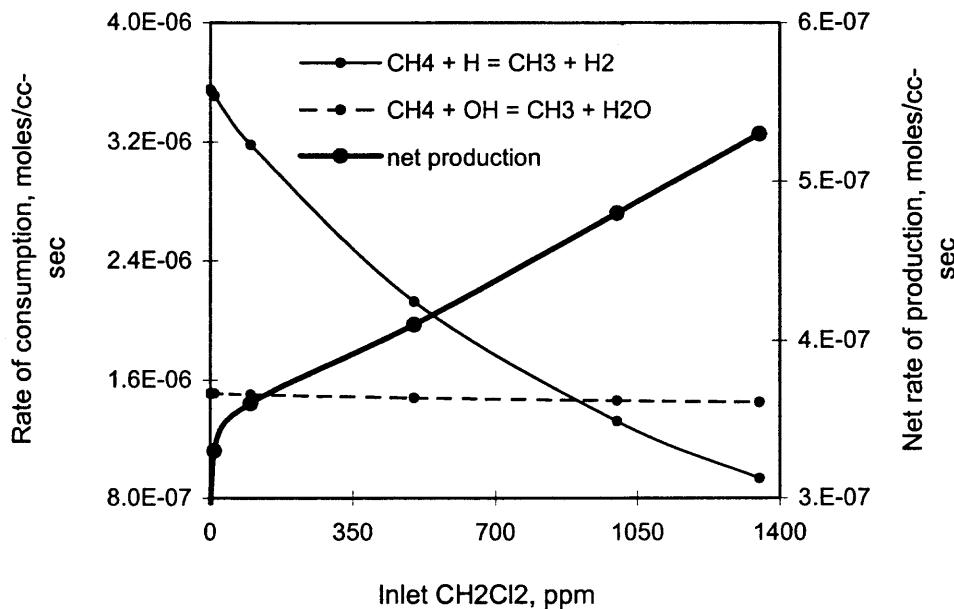


The destruction rates by these reactions decreased by about 74%, 4% and 17% respectively as feed CH<sub>2</sub>Cl<sub>2</sub> loading reached 1350 ppm. The difference between net CH<sub>4</sub> and C<sub>2</sub>H<sub>2</sub> production and destruction rates increased 4% and 27% respectively. This is described in Figures 7.9 and 7.10.

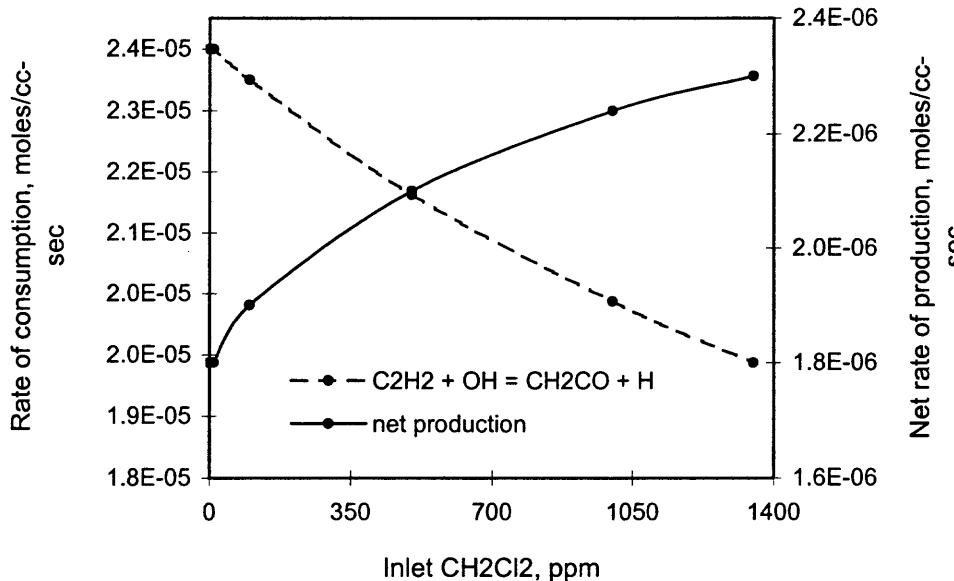
At the same time, the important reaction



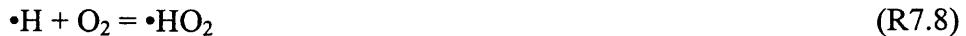
is also inhibited because of a decrease in  $\cdot\text{OH}$  concentration. This reaction is a main source of  $\cdot\text{H}$  radicals that are needed for radical branching steps:



**Figure 7.9** ROP analysis of  $\text{CH}_4$  in the first stage: Destruction and production rates of  $\text{CH}_4$  as a function of inlet  $\text{CH}_2\text{Cl}_2$  (fuel-rich).



**Figure 7.10** ROP analysis of  $\text{C}_2\text{H}_2$  in the first stage: Destruction and production rates of  $\text{C}_2\text{H}_2$  as a function of inlet  $\text{CH}_2\text{Cl}_2$  (fuel-rich).

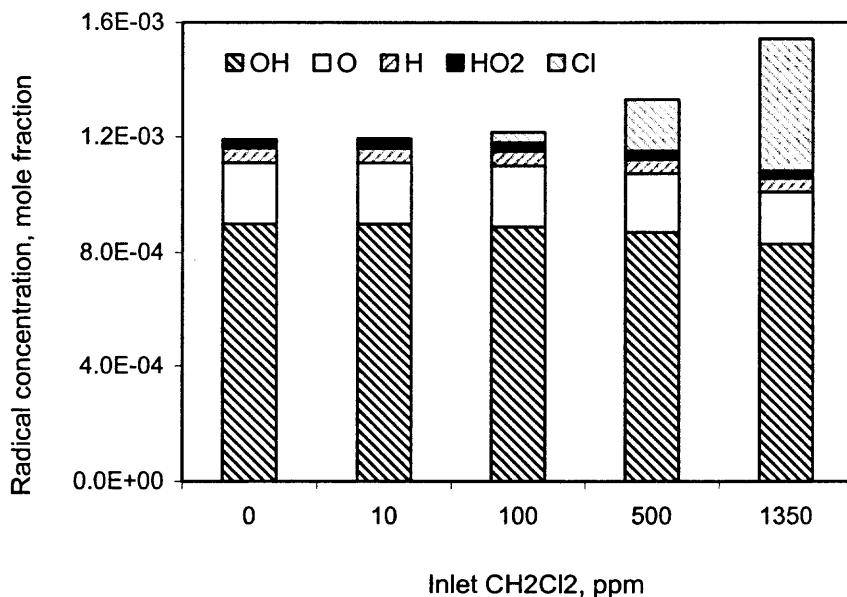


The inhibition, with its decrease in  $\cdot\text{OH}$  radicals as shown in Figure 7.6, is illustrated in the reduced consumption of  $\text{O}_2$  shown in Figure 7.2.

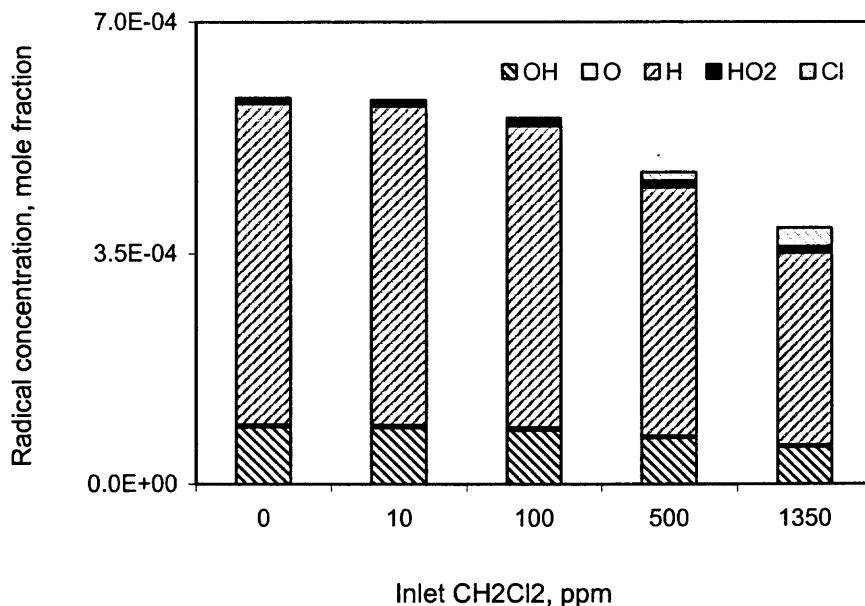
While  $\cdot\text{Cl}$  decreases concentrations of key radicals, such as  $\cdot\text{H}$  and  $\cdot\text{OH}$ , it has been shown by the ROP that  $\cdot\text{Cl}$  becomes a major radical substituting  $\cdot\text{H}$  and  $\cdot\text{OH}$  in performing many abstractions, such as:



This inhibits CO to  $\text{CO}_2$  conversion since  $\cdot\text{HO}_2$  is also a source of  $\cdot\text{OH}$ . The changes in compositions of major radicals at fuel lean and fuel rich conditions are shown in Figures 7.11 and 7.12.



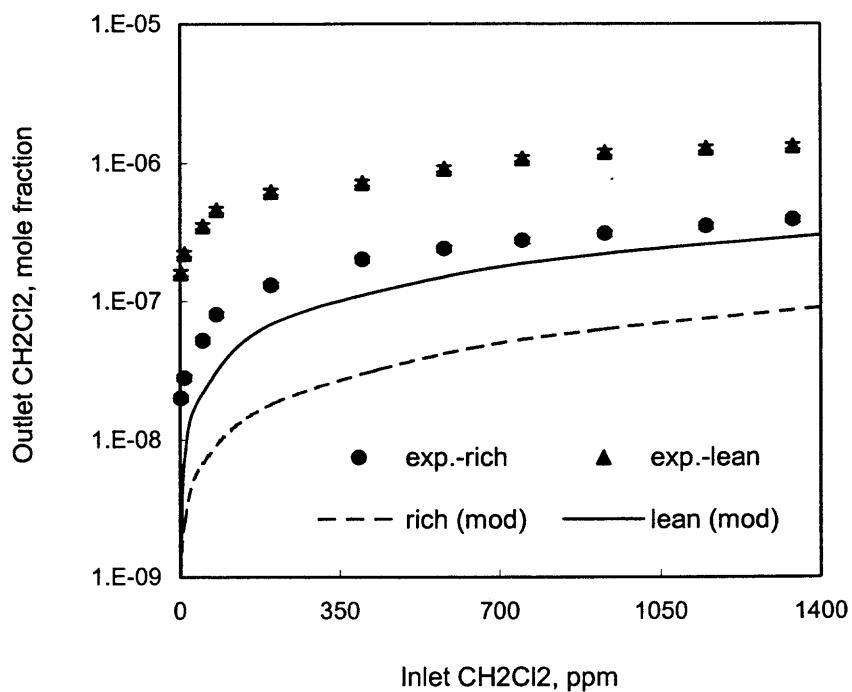
**Figure 7.11** Model-predicted compositions of major radicals as a function of inlet  $\text{CH}_2\text{Cl}_2$  at fuel-lean conditions.



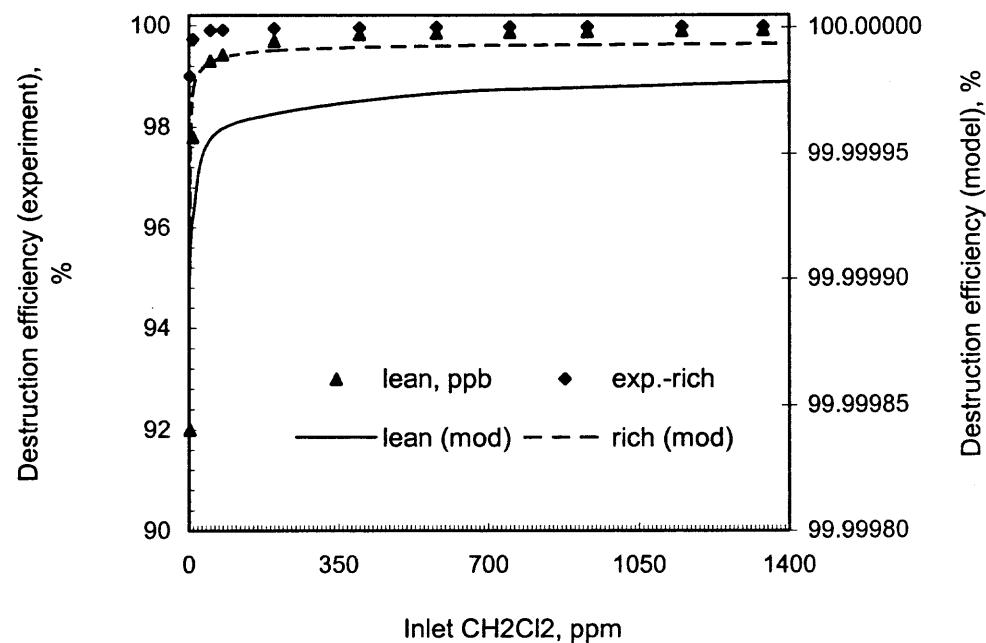
**Figure 7.12** Model-predicted compositions of major radicals as a function of inlet  $\text{CH}_2\text{Cl}_2$  at fuel-rich conditions.

## 7.5 Destruction Efficiency of Methylene Chloride

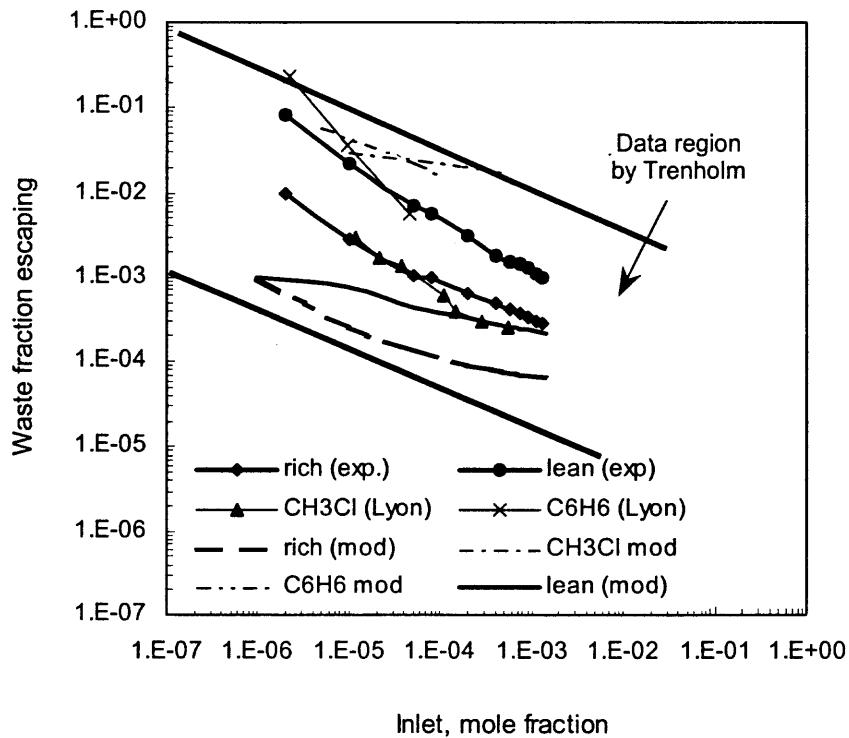
Figure 7.13 shows experimental data and model predicted concentrations of  $\text{CH}_2\text{Cl}_2$  in the first stage of the combustor during fuel-lean and fuel-rich runs. The model underpredicted outlet  $\text{CH}_2\text{Cl}_2$  concentrations, though the trend resembles the experimental data. Figure 7.14 shows the experimental and simulated  $\text{CH}_2\text{Cl}_2$  destruction and removal efficiency (conversion) as a function of its inlet concentration. Destruction efficiency of lower inlet concentration was lower. As shown in Figure 7.15, the fraction of uncombusted  $\text{CH}_2\text{Cl}_2$  was higher in fuel lean runs. In both cases, the outlet fraction of the original waste increased as the feed waste concentration was lowered, which is consistent with data field data by Trenholm (Trenholm, 1986). This Figure also shows data on destruction of  $\text{CH}_3\text{Cl}$  and  $\text{C}_6\text{H}_6$  studied by Lyon (Lyon, 1990), which will be discussed later in this chapter.



**Figure 7.13** Concentrations of CH<sub>2</sub>Cl<sub>2</sub> in the PSR zone during fuel-lean and fuel-rich runs.



**Figure 7.14** Destruction efficiency of CH<sub>2</sub>Cl<sub>2</sub> as a function of its inlet concentration.



**Figure 7.15** Relationship of inlet concentration of the  $\text{CH}_2\text{Cl}_2$  and other organic compounds and their escaping fraction.

### 7.5.1 Methylene Chloride destruction pathways

This section discusses, the effect of feed  $\text{CH}_2\text{Cl}_2$  concentration on its destruction efficiency, and light hydrocarbons formation. It based on rate-of-production analysis of the first stage (PSR) and second stage (PFR) of the combustor.

**7.5.1.1 Fuel-lean Cases.** Two fuel-lean runs, at the conditions shown in Table 7.1, were modeled with inlet  $\text{CH}_2\text{Cl}_2$  concentrations of 10 and 1350 ppm. They are shown in Figures 7.16. The dominant pathways for  $\text{CH}_2\text{Cl}_2$  destruction in the PSR varied with inlet concentrations. In both cases,  $\text{CH}_2\text{Cl}_2$  underwent a unimolecular dissociation to form  $\cdot\text{CH}_2\text{Cl}$  and  $\cdot\text{Cl}$  radicals, or it reacted with  $\cdot\text{OH}$  which abstracted  $\cdot\text{H}$ :

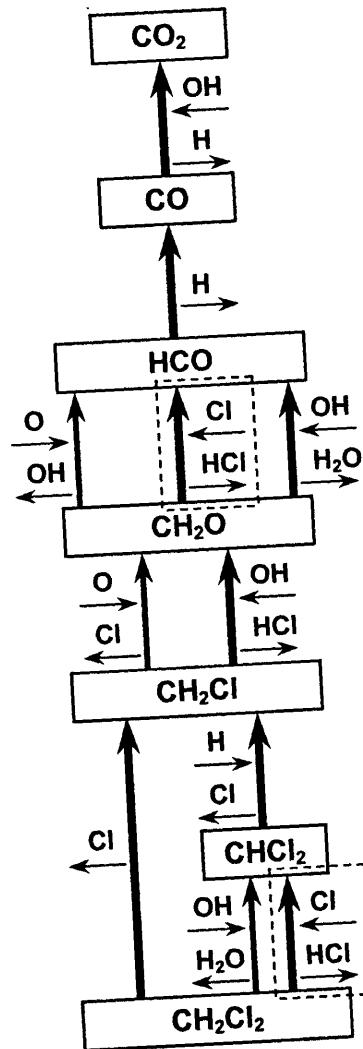
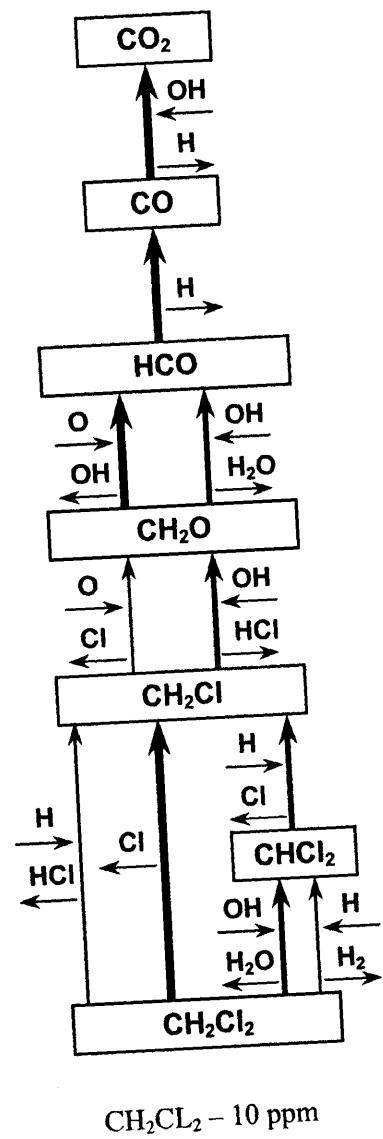


Figure 7.16 Pathways to  $\text{CH}_2\text{Cl}_2$  destruction in the first stage at fuel-lean conditions ( $\phi = 0.7$ ,  $\tau = 0.010 \text{ sec.}$ ).

	10 ppm	1350 ppm	
$\text{CH}_2\text{Cl}_2 = \cdot\text{CH}_2\text{Cl} + \cdot\text{Cl}$	-4.42E-09	-3.51E-07	(R7.11)
$\text{CH}_2\text{Cl}_2 + \cdot\text{OH} = \cdot\text{CHCl}_2 + \text{H}_2\text{O}$	-1.30E-09	-9.48E-08	(R7.12)

The values shown are rates of destruction (-) in units of moles/cc-sec.

At the lower concentration of  $\text{CH}_2\text{Cl}_2$  (10 ppm),  $\text{CH}_2\text{Cl}_2$  reacted with  $\cdot\text{H}$  to abstract the Cl atom to form  $\text{HCl}$ , or to abstract H atom to form  $\text{H}_2$ . The attacks by  $\cdot\text{H}$  were insignificant at higher  $\text{CH}_2\text{Cl}_2$  concentrations.

	10 ppm	1350 ppm	
$\text{CH}_2\text{Cl}_2 + \cdot\text{H} = \cdot\text{CH}_2\text{Cl} + \text{HCl}$	-4.11E-10	negl.	(R7.13)
$\text{CH}_2\text{Cl}_2 + \cdot\text{H} = \cdot\text{CHCl}_2 + \text{H}_2$	-5.62E-10	negl.	(R7.14)

At higher  $\text{CH}_2\text{Cl}_2$  inlet concentration (1350 ppm), H is abstracted by Cl atom to form  $\cdot\text{CHCl}_2$  and  $\text{HCl}$ :

	10 ppm	1350 ppm	
$\text{CH}_2\text{Cl}_2 + \cdot\text{Cl} = \cdot\text{CHCl}_2 + \text{HCl}$	negl.	-4.06E-07	(R7.15)

Then, in both cases,  $\cdot\text{CHCl}_2$  combined with  $\cdot\text{H}$  atom and eliminated  $\cdot\text{Cl}$  to form  $\cdot\text{CH}_2\text{Cl}$ :

	10 ppm	1350 ppm	
$\cdot\text{CHCl}_2 + \cdot\text{H} = \cdot\text{CH}_2\text{Cl} + \cdot\text{Cl}$	-2.11E-09	-5.47E-07	(R7.16)

The  $\cdot\text{CH}_2\text{Cl}$  then combines with  $\cdot\text{O}$  or  $\cdot\text{OH}$ , then eliminates Cl atom or  $\text{HCl}$  respectively:

	10 ppm	1350 ppm	
$\cdot\text{CH}_2\text{Cl} + \cdot\text{O} = \cdot\text{CH}_2\text{O} + \cdot\text{Cl}$	-2.41E-10	-4.51E-08	(R7.17)
$\cdot\text{CH}_2\text{Cl} + \cdot\text{OH} = \cdot\text{CH}_2\text{O} + \text{HCl}$	-7.87E-10	-1.48E-07	(R7.18)

In both cases,  $\cdot\text{CH}_2\text{O}$  combines with  $\cdot\text{O}$  or  $\cdot\text{OH}$ , then eliminates  $\cdot\text{OH}$  or  $\text{H}_2\text{O}$  to form  $\cdot\text{HCO}$  radical:



At higher concentration of  $\text{CH}_2\text{Cl}_2$ , the  $\cdot\text{CH}_2\text{O}$  radical combines with  $\cdot\text{Cl}$ , then eliminates  $\text{HCl}$  to form  $\cdot\text{HCO}$ :



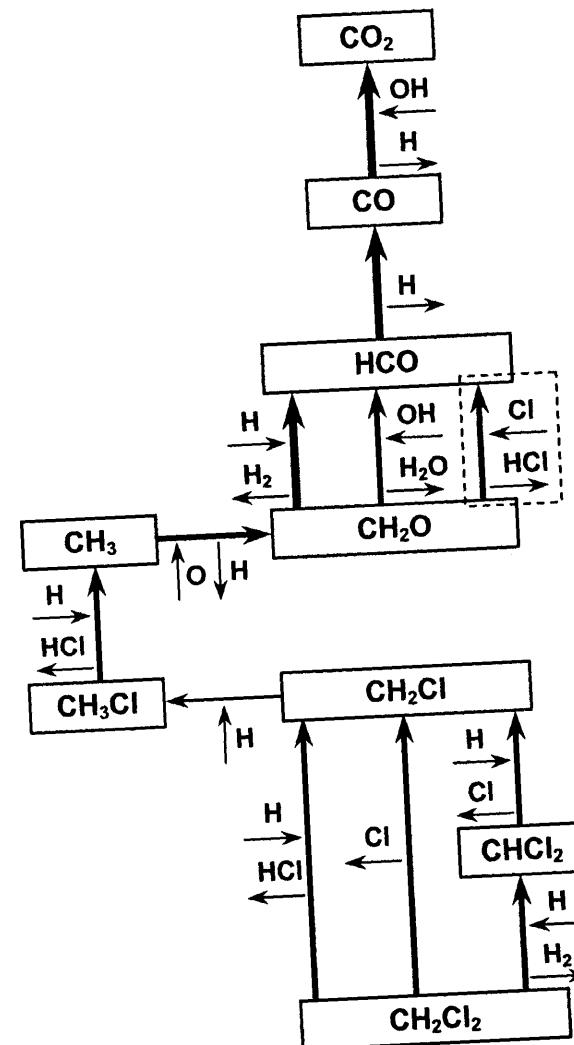
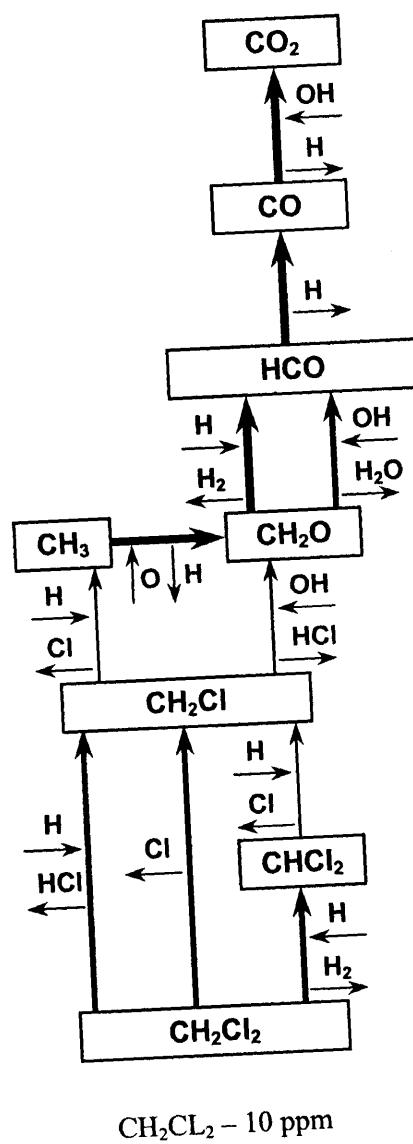
Then  $\cdot\text{HCO}$  decomposes to  $\text{CO}$  and  $\cdot\text{H}$ :



Then,  $\text{CO}$  reacts with  $\cdot\text{OH}$  to form  $\text{CO}_2$ :



**7.5.1.2 Fuel-rich Cases.** Pathways to  $\text{CH}_2\text{Cl}_2$  destruction at fuel-rich conditions are shown in Figures 7.17. In both lower (10 ppm) and higher (1350 ppm) inlet concentrations,  $\text{CH}_2\text{Cl}_2$  underwent elimination of Cl atom or it reacted with  $\cdot\text{H}$  radical to form  $\cdot\text{CH}_2\text{Cl}$  or  $\cdot\text{CHCl}_2$ :



**Figure 7.17** Pathways to  $\text{CH}_2\text{Cl}_2$  destruction in the first stage at fuel-rich conditions ( $\phi = 1.4$ ,  $\tau = 0.010 \text{ sec.}$ ).

	10 ppm	1350 ppm	
$\text{CH}_2\text{Cl}_2 = \cdot\text{CH}_2\text{Cl} + \cdot\text{Cl}$	-2.31E-09	-4.00E-07	(R7.11)
$\text{CH}_2\text{Cl}_2 + \cdot\text{H} = \cdot\text{CH}_2\text{Cl} + \text{HCl}$	-1.96E-09	-2.15E-07	(R7.13)
$\text{CH}_2\text{Cl}_2 + \cdot\text{H} = \cdot\text{CHCl}_2 + \text{H}_2$	-2.66E-09	-2.86E-07	(R7.14)

Then, at lower concentrations of  $\text{CH}_2\text{Cl}_2$ ,  $\cdot\text{CH}_2\text{Cl}$  was attacked by  $\cdot\text{OH}$  to form  $\cdot\text{CH}_2\text{O}$  and  $\text{HCl}$ , or was attacked by  $\cdot\text{H}$  to form  $\cdot\text{CH}_3$  which then reacted with other  $\cdot\text{CH}_2\text{Cl}$  to form  $\text{C}_2\text{H}_4$  and  $\text{HCl}$ :

	10 ppm	1350 ppm	
$\cdot\text{CH}_2\text{Cl} + \text{OH} = \cdot\text{CH}_2\text{O} + \text{HCl}$	-3.41E-10	negl.	(R7.18)
$\cdot\text{CH}_2\text{Cl} + \cdot\text{H} = \cdot\text{CH}_3 + \cdot\text{Cl}$	-4.62E-10	negl.	(R7.24)
$\cdot\text{CH}_2\text{Cl} + \cdot\text{CH}_3 = \text{C}_2\text{H}_4 + \text{HCl}$	-1.46E-09	negl.	(R7.25)

In the fuel-rich combustion environment,  $\cdot\text{H}$  combined with  $\cdot\text{CH}_2\text{Cl}$  to form  $\text{CH}_3\text{Cl}$  which was attacked by  $\cdot\text{H}$  and decomposed to  $\cdot\text{CH}_3$  and  $\text{HCl}$ :

	10 ppm	1350 ppm	
$\cdot\text{CH}_2\text{Cl} + \cdot\text{H} = \text{CH}_3\text{Cl}$	negl.	-6.57E-06	(R7.26)
$\text{CH}_3\text{Cl} + \cdot\text{H} = \cdot\text{CH}_3 + \text{HCl}$	negl.	-4.15E-06	(R7.27)

In the fuel rich environment, the light hydrocarbon products of incomplete combustion resulted from reaction with  $\cdot\text{CH}_3$ . Major reactions to formation of light hydrocarbons, in this case were:

	10 ppm	1350 ppm	
$\cdot\text{CH}_3 + \cdot\text{CH}_3 = \text{C}_2\text{H}_6$	-1.00E-05	-1.10E-05	(R7.28)
$\cdot\text{CH}_3 + \cdot\text{CH}_2 = \text{C}_2\text{H}_4 + \cdot\text{H}$	-2.90E-06	-2.56E-06	(R7.29)
$\cdot\text{CH}_3 + \cdot\text{H} = \text{CH}_4$	-6.22E-06	-4.21E-06	(R7.30)



Radical  $\cdot\text{CH}_2\text{O}$  in both fuel-rich cases reacted with  $\cdot\text{H}$  and  $\cdot\text{OH}$  to form  $\cdot\text{HCO}$  which then decomposed to CO and  $\cdot\text{H}$ :



At higher Cl concentration it also attacked  $\cdot\text{CH}_2\text{O}$  to form  $\cdot\text{HCO}$ :



Then  $\cdot\text{HCO}$  decomposes to  $\cdot\text{H}$  and CO, some of which reacts with  $\cdot\text{OH}$  and  $\cdot\text{HO}_2$  and is oxidized to  $\text{CO}_2$ :



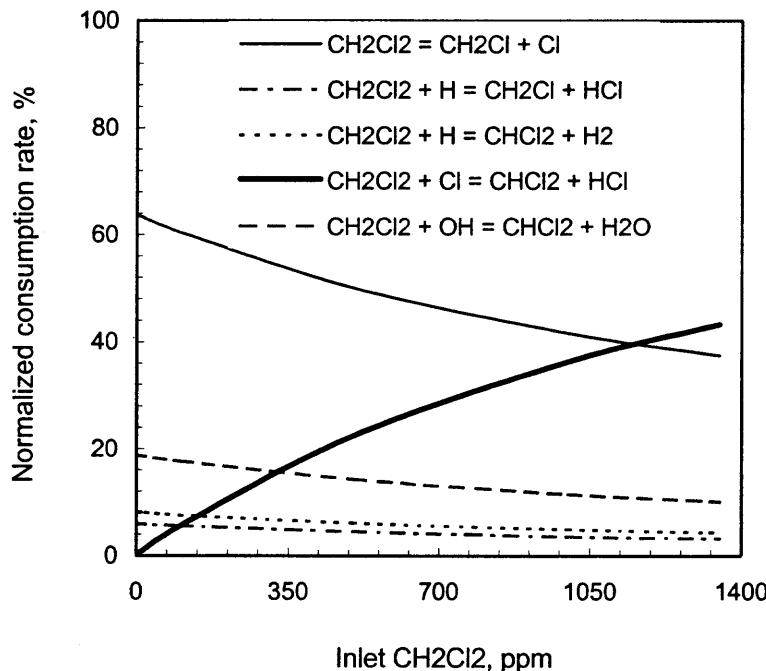
## 7.6 Role of H, OH, and Cl Radicals in the Destruction of $\text{CH}_2\text{Cl}_2$

Based on the rate of production analysis described in the previous section, the major reactions for the primary destruction of  $\text{CH}_2\text{Cl}_2$  were found to be unimolecular elimination of Cl atom, and the attack of  $\text{CH}_2\text{Cl}_2$  by  $\cdot\text{H}$ ,  $\cdot\text{OH}$  or  $\cdot\text{Cl}$  radical which abstracts H or Cl atom:

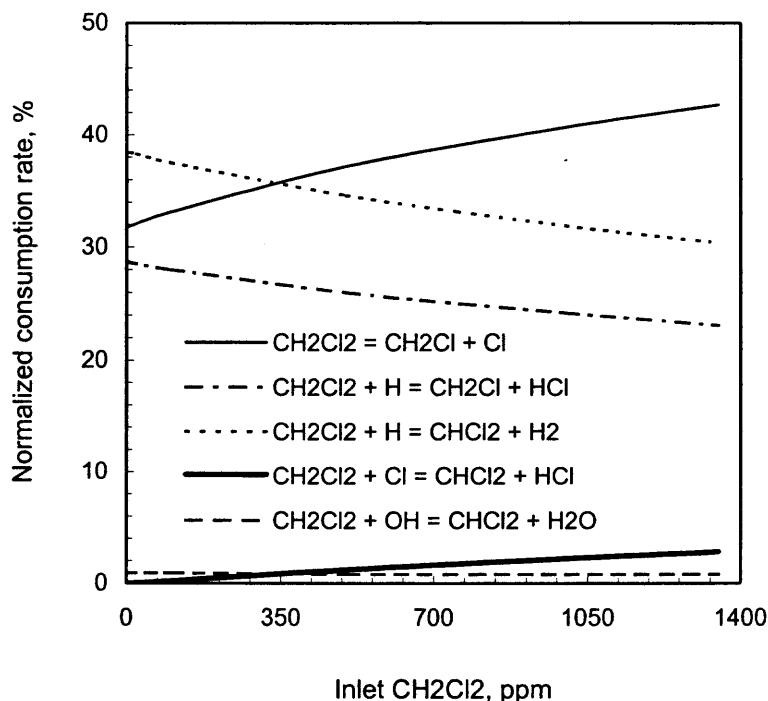




The relative significance of each elementary reaction varies at different  $\text{CH}_2\text{Cl}_2$  concentrations, and at different equivalence ratios is shown in Figures 7.18 and 7.19. At low  $\text{CH}_2\text{Cl}_2$  concentration major role plays reaction of abstraction of Cl atom (R7.11), and reaction of  $\text{CH}_2\text{Cl}_2$  with a major radical in the combustion environment, which are  $\cdot\text{OH}$  at fuel lean (reaction R7.12), or  $\cdot\text{H}$  at fuel rich conditions (reactions R7.13 and R7.14). At higher  $\text{CH}_2\text{Cl}_2$  feed concentration when there is a large supply of  $\cdot\text{Cl}$ , the rate of  $\text{CH}_2\text{Cl}_2$  destruction by this radical increases sharply (reaction R7.15). This rise would not be possible if  $\cdot\text{Cl}$  radical was not donated to radical environment by  $\text{CH}_2\text{Cl}_2$  itself. This suggests that some fragments derived from waste molecules can actively participate in the destruction of the parent species.



**Figure 7.18** Model-predicted normalized rates of  $\text{CH}_2\text{Cl}_2$  consumption as a function of inlet  $\text{CH}_2\text{Cl}_2$  concentration at fuel-lean conditions ( $\phi = 0.7$ ).

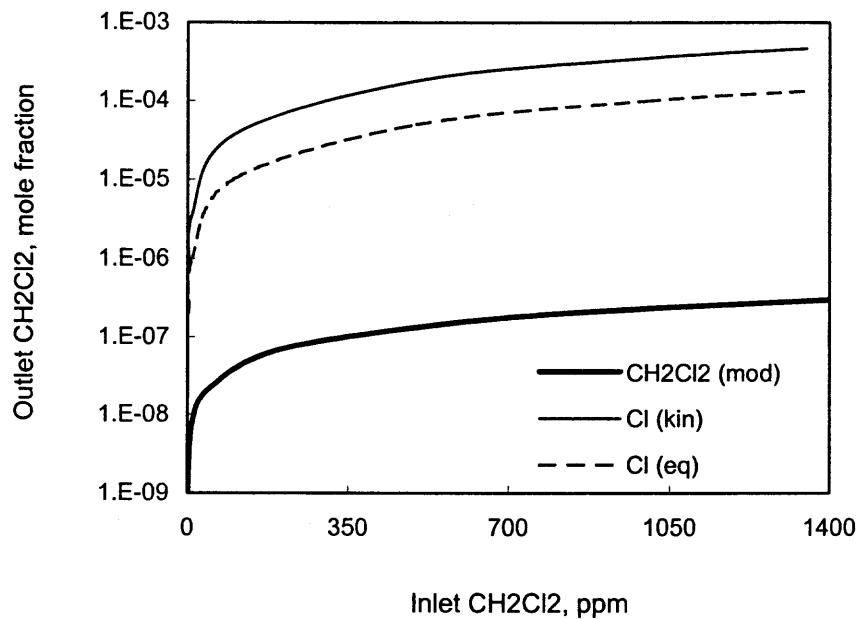


**Figure 7.19** Model-predicted normalized rates of CH<sub>2</sub>Cl<sub>2</sub> consumption as a function of inlet CH<sub>2</sub>Cl<sub>2</sub> concentration at fuel-rich conditions ( $\phi = 1.4$ ).

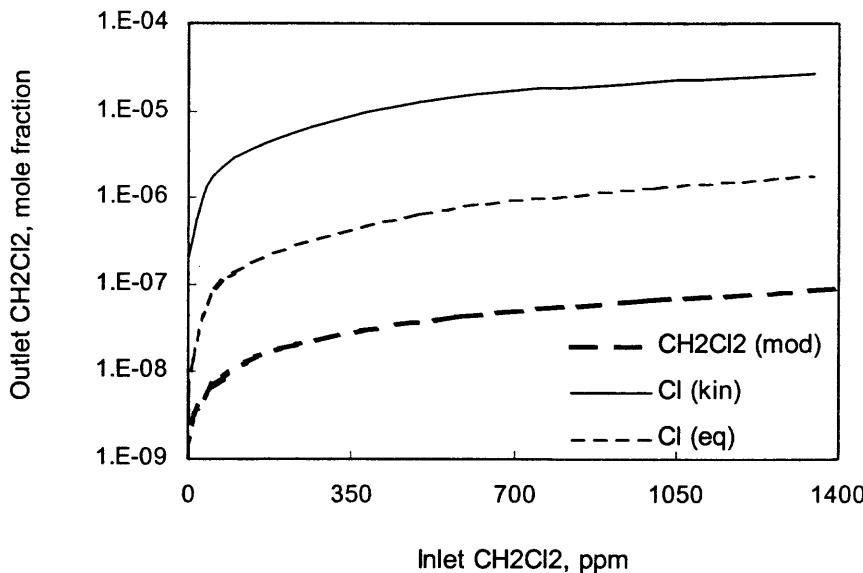
Figures 7.20 and 7.21 show calculated kinetic and equilibrium concentrations of •Cl radicals at fuel lean and fuel rich conditions. In both cases mechanism causes concentrations of •Cl much higher than their thermodynamic equilibrium, which increases rates of reactions. This supports the hypothesis by Lyon, that the injection of a compound or fuel which generate additional radicals can increase the extent to which an organic is oxidized (Lyon, 1990).

At fuel rich conditions with higher concentration of •H radicals, the effects of attacks on CH<sub>2</sub>Cl<sub>2</sub> by •Cl and the rate of reaction (R7.15) is much lower, which indicates competition among •Cl and •H radicals. In a such •H rich environment they react with •Cl radicals to form a stable product, HCl. Therefore, less free •Cl radicals are available to

attack  $\text{CH}_2\text{Cl}_2$ . On the other hand, at fuel-lean  $\cdot\text{H}$  limited conditions,  $\cdot\text{Cl}$  abstracted H atoms from  $\text{CH}_2\text{Cl}_2$ , which increased their role in  $\text{CH}_2\text{Cl}_2$  destruction. In a fuel-lean



**Figure 7.20** Comparison of model-predicted kinetic and equilibrium  $\cdot\text{Cl}$  concentrations as a function of inlet  $\text{CH}_2\text{Cl}_2$  at fuel-lean conditions ( $\phi = 0.7$ ).



**Figure 7.21** Comparison of model-predicted kinetic and equilibrium  $\cdot\text{Cl}$  concentrations as a function of inlet  $\text{CH}_2\text{Cl}_2$  at fuel-rich conditions ( $\phi = 1.4$ ).

condition, there was not enough free  $\cdot\text{H}$  to bind  $\cdot\text{Cl}$  into  $\text{HCl}$ , which lead to significant increase in free  $\cdot\text{Cl}$  concentration, as shown in Figure 7.8.

## 7.7 Effect of Concentration of an Organic Compound on its Destruction Efficiency

In order to explain the phenomena of lower destruction efficiency at lower concentrations, simulations of other available experimental data on destruction of  $\text{CH}_3\text{Cl}$  and  $\text{C}_6\text{H}_6$  (Lyon, R., 1990) were performed.

### 7.7.1 Analysis of Primary Destruction of $\text{CH}_3\text{Cl}$

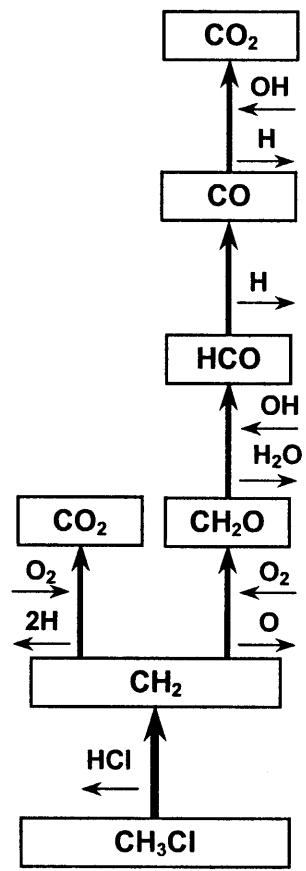
This section describes CHEMKIN simulation results and analysis, which are based on experimental data on destruction of  $\text{CH}_3\text{Cl}$  described by Lyon (Lyon R., 1990). This experimental data also showed lower destruction efficiency at low concentration. This was illustrated in Figure 7.15. Lyon studied oxidation of  $\text{CH}_3\text{Cl}$  in a quartz tube placed in an electric furnace at  $951^\circ\text{C}$ . Investigated gas mixture contained 4.4% of  $\text{O}_2$ , 616 ppm of  $\text{H}_2\text{O}$  and different  $\text{CH}_3\text{Cl}$  concentration ranging from 10 to 500 ppm.

Major pathways to  $\text{CH}_3\text{Cl}$  destruction at low (10 ppm) and high (500 ppm) concentration were identified and are shown in Figure 7.22. At low  $\text{CH}_3\text{Cl}$  concentration, and in the oxygen rich environment (shown in Figure 7.22a) the major channel to destruction was decomposition of  $\text{CH}_3\text{Cl}$  that resulted in formation of  $\cdot\text{CH}_2$  and  $\text{HCl}$  via:

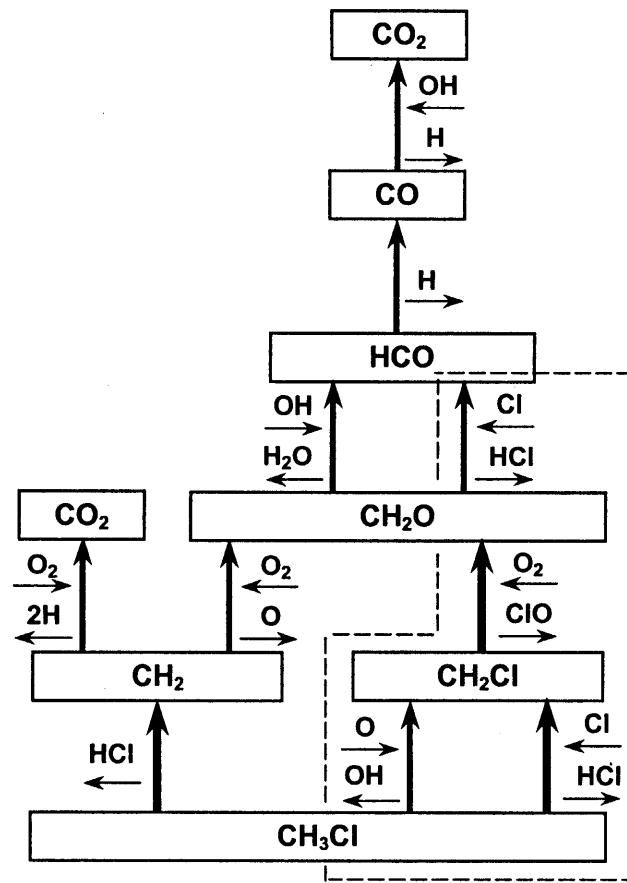


Then radical  $\cdot\text{CH}_2$  was attacked by molecular  $\text{O}_2$  to form  $\text{CO}_2$  or  $\cdot\text{CH}_2\text{O}$ , which resulted in the release two  $\cdot\text{H}$ , or one  $\cdot\text{O}$  radical respectively:





a)  $\text{CH}_3\text{Cl} - 10 \text{ ppm}$



b)  $\text{CH}_3\text{Cl} - 500 \text{ ppm}$

Figure 7.22 Pathways to  $\text{CH}_3\text{Cl}$  destruction at low and high concentrations.



At the same time HCl reacted with  $\cdot\text{OH}$  radical to form  $\text{H}_2\text{O}$  and released  $\cdot\text{Cl}$ :



This reaction, which was the main channel of production of  $\cdot\text{Cl}$  radicals, was also the major channel to consumption of  $\cdot\text{OH}$  radicals (79% of  $\cdot\text{OH}$  consumption at 500 ppm of  $\text{CH}_2\text{Cl}$ ).

Then H atom was eliminated from  $\cdot\text{CH}_2\text{O}$  by  $\cdot\text{OH}$  radical to form  $\cdot\text{HCO}$  and  $\text{H}_2\text{O}$  via:



which was followed by  $\cdot\text{HCO}$  decomposition:



and CO-CO<sub>2</sub> conversion:



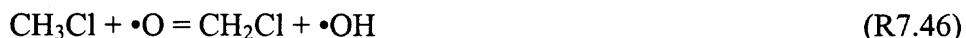
As can be seen from the above reactions, the destruction of each  $\text{CH}_3\text{Cl}$  molecule donated three active  $\cdot\text{H}$  radicals (reactions R7.35 and R7.39), and one  $\cdot\text{Cl}$  radical (reaction R7.34 followed by R7.37). All these ( $\cdot\text{H}$  and  $\cdot\text{Cl}$ ) radicals entered existing radical pool. In the oxygen rich mixture  $\cdot\text{H}$  radicals reacted with molecular  $\text{O}_2$  via



which resulted in the generation of additional  $\cdot\text{O}$  and  $\cdot\text{OH}$  radicals.

However, at very low feed concentration of  $\text{CH}_3\text{Cl}$ , the concentrations of its fragments and additional number of radicals donated ( $\cdot\text{H}$ ,  $\cdot\text{Cl}$ ), or initiated ( $\cdot\text{O}$ ) by  $\text{CH}_3\text{Cl}$  were insignificant in affecting the existing  $\text{CH}_3\text{Cl}$ -free combustion environment.

At higher  $\text{CH}_3\text{Cl}$  concentration and consequently higher concentration of  $\cdot\text{Cl}$  and  $\cdot\text{O}$ , the latter played an important role in primary  $\text{CH}_3\text{Cl}$  destruction eliminating H atom from  $\text{CH}_3\text{Cl}$ . This is shown in Figure 7.22b. So, there are three major channels to primary  $\text{CH}_3\text{Cl}$  destruction at higher  $\text{CH}_3\text{Cl}$  concentration:



Radicals  $\cdot\text{CH}_2$  were attacked by molecular  $\text{O}_2$  to form  $\text{CO}_2$  or  $\cdot\text{CH}_2\text{O}$ :



and at the same time  $\text{HCl}$  (resulting from reaction R7.34) reacted with  $\cdot\text{OH}$  to form  $\text{H}_2\text{O}$ , which released highly active  $\cdot\text{Cl}$  radical:



Radical  $\cdot\text{CH}_2\text{Cl}$  (resulting from reactions R7.45 and R7.46) reacted with  $\text{O}_2$  to form  $\cdot\text{CH}_2\text{O}$  and  $\cdot\text{ClO}$ :



At higher  $\cdot\text{Cl}$  concentration,  $\cdot\text{Cl}$  along with  $\cdot\text{OH}$  reacted with  $\cdot\text{CH}_2\text{O}$  eliminating H atom, which resulted in the formation of  $\cdot\text{HCO}$  and  $\text{H}_2\text{O}/\text{HCl}$ :





These are followed by  $\cdot\text{HCO}$  decomposition and  $\text{CO}-\text{CO}_2$  conversion:



These additional channels to  $\text{CH}_3\text{Cl}$  breakdown initiated by products of its destruction (reactions R7.45, R7.46, R7.47 and R7.48) are shown in Figure 7.22b by dashed lines.

### 7.7.2 Role of Radicals and Fragments Generated by $\text{CH}_3\text{Cl}$

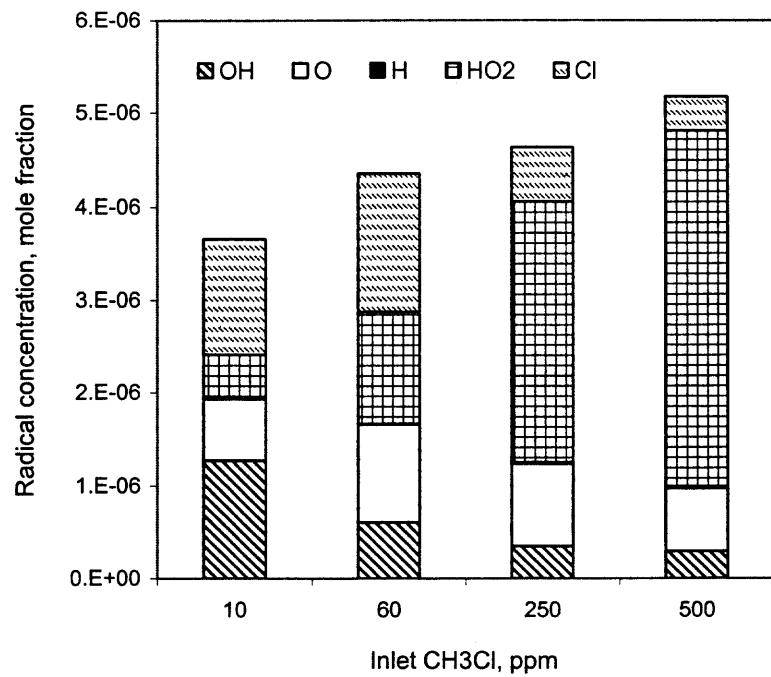
The analysis of rate-of-production calculations showed that the roles of the major channels in destruction of  $\text{CH}_3\text{Cl}$  are different at low and high concentrations. Destruction of one  $\text{CH}_3\text{Cl}$  molecule donates four active radicals (one  $\cdot\text{Cl}$ , and three  $\cdot\text{H}$  radicals) into the existing radical pool. So, the number of donated radicals grows exponentially with the number of  $\text{CH}_3\text{Cl}$  molecules in feed mixture, which modifies the existing radical pool. The composition of major radicals are shown in Figure 7.23. Relatively lower concentration of free  $\cdot\text{Cl}$  and  $\cdot\text{O}$  radicals (at higher  $\text{CH}_3\text{Cl}$  concentration) could be explained by their high consumption rates by reactions with  $\text{CH}_3\text{Cl}$  (reactions R7.45 and R7.46), which were the main channels to  $\cdot\text{Cl}$  and  $\cdot\text{O}$  consumption (normalized consumption 72%, and 33% respectively). As shown by normalized rates in Figure 7.24, these reactions (R7.45 and R7.46) became the main channels to  $\text{CH}_3\text{Cl}$  destruction.

As can be seen from Figure 7.24, at low  $\text{CH}_3\text{Cl}$  concentrations (10 ppm), when the radicals generated from its destruction could not effectively alter the radical pool, the role of additional  $\cdot\text{Cl}$  and  $\cdot\text{O}$  was very insignificant. The major channel to  $\text{CH}_3\text{Cl}$

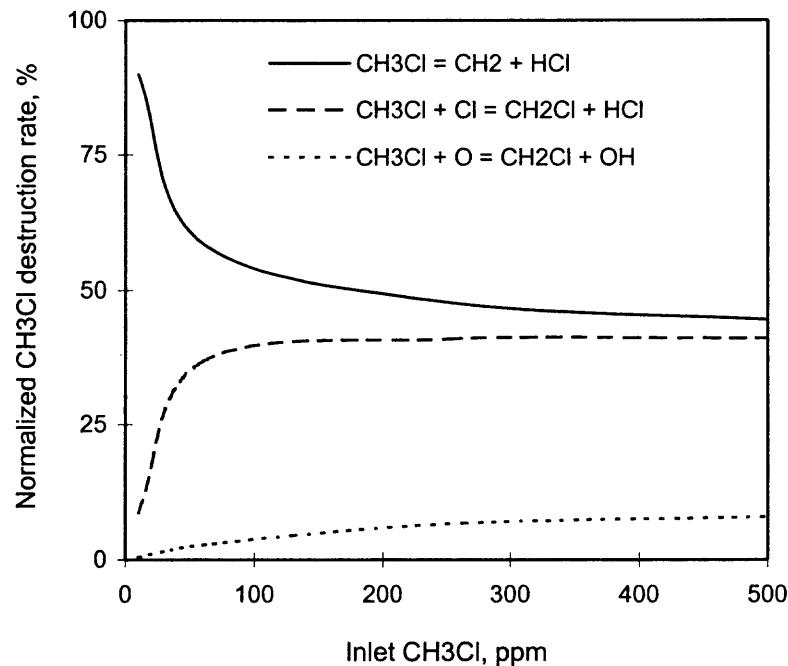
destruction (about 90%) was its decomposition via reaction R7.34. At higher CH<sub>3</sub>Cl concentration (500 ppm), this decomposition resulted in the generation of active •CH<sub>2</sub> radicals, which reacting with O<sub>2</sub> (reaction R7.36), formed the major channel to the production of •O (contribution about 60%). Normalized rates of •O radical production and •O radical concentration are shown in Figure 7.25. As shown in this Figure more active •CH<sub>2</sub> radicals resulting from CH<sub>3</sub>Cl destruction substituted •H radicals in reactions with molecular O<sub>2</sub>, which result in higher production of •O radicals (reactions R7.36 and R7.41). At the same time •O radicals involved in CH<sub>3</sub>Cl destruction via reaction R7.46, which became the main channel of •O consumption. This is shown in Figure 7.26.

The destruction of CH<sub>3</sub>Cl provided radicals or fragments (•CH<sub>2</sub>, •H), which reacting with unlimited (in this case) O<sub>2</sub> resulted in formation of additional •O in existing environment. This suggests that in an O<sub>2</sub> rich environment any organic material, which donates additional •H radicals (or some other active fragments, such as •CH<sub>2</sub>) contributes to additional generation of •O and •OH radicals. This eventually increases further oxidation of its species.

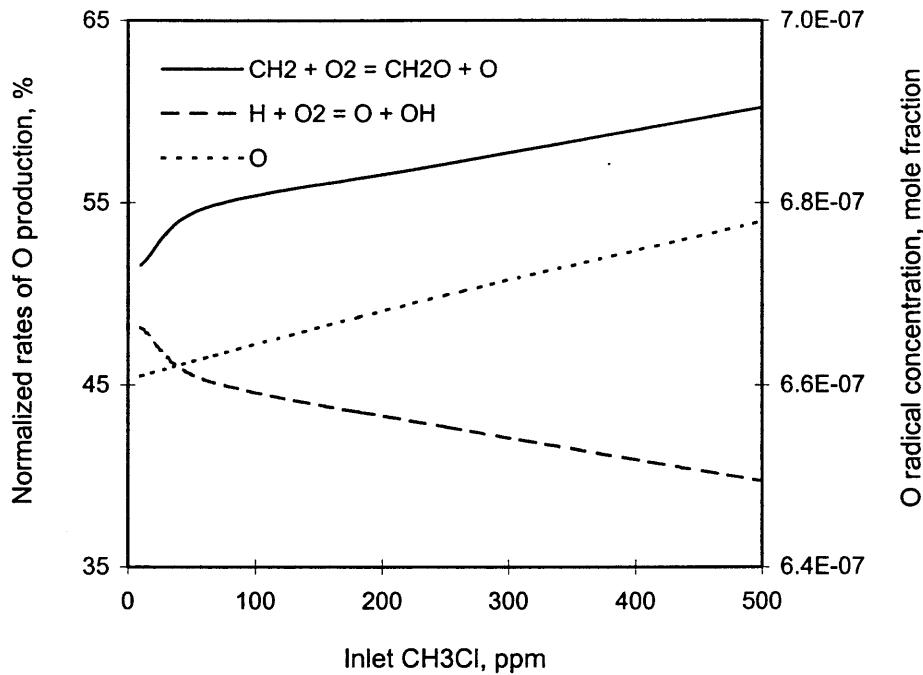
At the same time, the destruction of CH<sub>3</sub>Cl resulted in increased concentration of free •Cl radicals (reaction R7.34 followed by R7.37). At higher CH<sub>3</sub>Cl concentration, elimination of H atom by •Cl attack became one of the major channels in CH<sub>3</sub>Cl destruction, as shown in Figure 7.22b (dashed line). This reaction also was a major channel for •Cl consumption (consuming up to 71% of •Cl at concentration 500 ppm of CH<sub>3</sub>Cl).



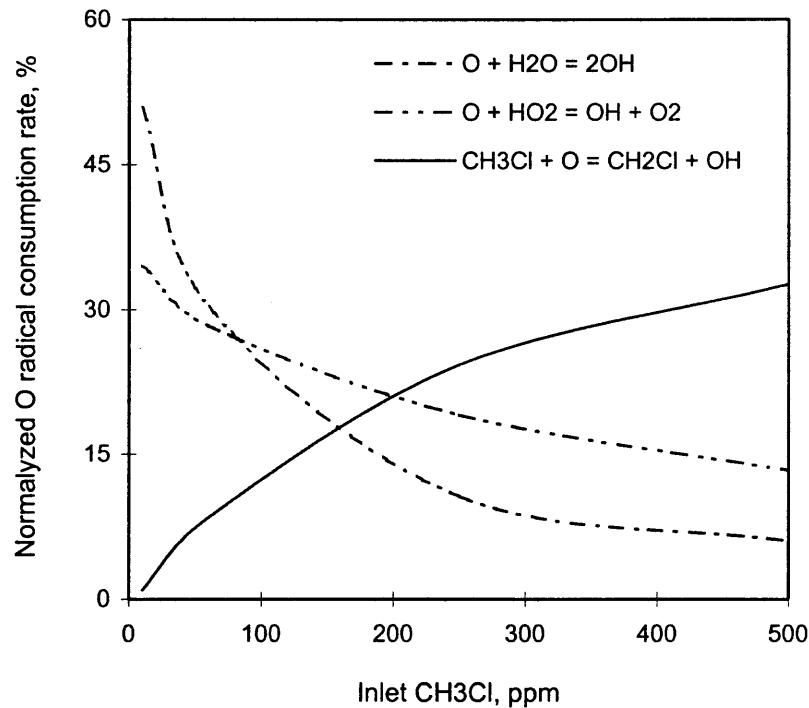
**Figure 7.23** Effect of inlet CH<sub>3</sub>Cl concentration on composition of major radicals.



**Figure 7.24** Model-predicted normalized rates of major channels to CH<sub>3</sub>Cl destruction.



**Figure 7.25** Model-predicted normalized rates of production and concentration of  $\cdot\text{O}$  radicals.



**Figure 7.26** Model-predicted normalized rates of consumption of  $\cdot\text{O}$  radicals.

As shown above, radicals resulting from destruction of one CH<sub>3</sub>Cl molecule actively participated in the destruction of another CH<sub>3</sub>Cl molecule. As illustrated in the rate of production analysis, addition of •Cl, •CH<sub>2</sub> and •H radicals to existing radical pool initiated additional (or enhanced existing) channels for CH<sub>3</sub>Cl destruction. The presence of •Cl has originated destruction channel R7.45. Radicals •CH<sub>2</sub> and •H were involved in additional production of •O radicals via reactions R7.36 and R7.41, which are needed for CH<sub>3</sub>Cl destruction via R7.46.

Thus, additional active radicals that were generated at higher CH<sub>3</sub>Cl concentrations effectively altered the combustion environment and made available additional channels for CH<sub>3</sub>Cl destruction. Efficiency of CH<sub>3</sub>Cl destruction at its higher concentrations was higher. At low CH<sub>3</sub>Cl feed concentrations, the number and efficiency of destruction channels depended only on the radicals present in the equivalent CH<sub>3</sub>Cl free environment.

### **7.7.3 Analysis of Destruction of C<sub>6</sub>H<sub>6</sub>**

Based on experimental data on C<sub>6</sub>H<sub>6</sub> destruction, shown in Figure 7.15, CHEMKIN calculations were performed. Experiments on oxidation of C<sub>6</sub>H<sub>6</sub> were done in the same quartz tube described in previous section at the following conditions: temperature 721°C, 4.6% O<sub>2</sub> and 1.42% H<sub>2</sub>O. Concentrations of C<sub>6</sub>H<sub>6</sub> ranged from 2 ppm to 100 ppm. Based on simulation results major routes of C<sub>6</sub>H<sub>6</sub> destruction were identified. They are shown in Figure 7.27.

In this oxygen rich environment, C<sub>6</sub>H<sub>6</sub> molecules were attacked by •OH and •O to form •C<sub>6</sub>H<sub>5</sub> and •C<sub>6</sub>H<sub>5</sub>O via

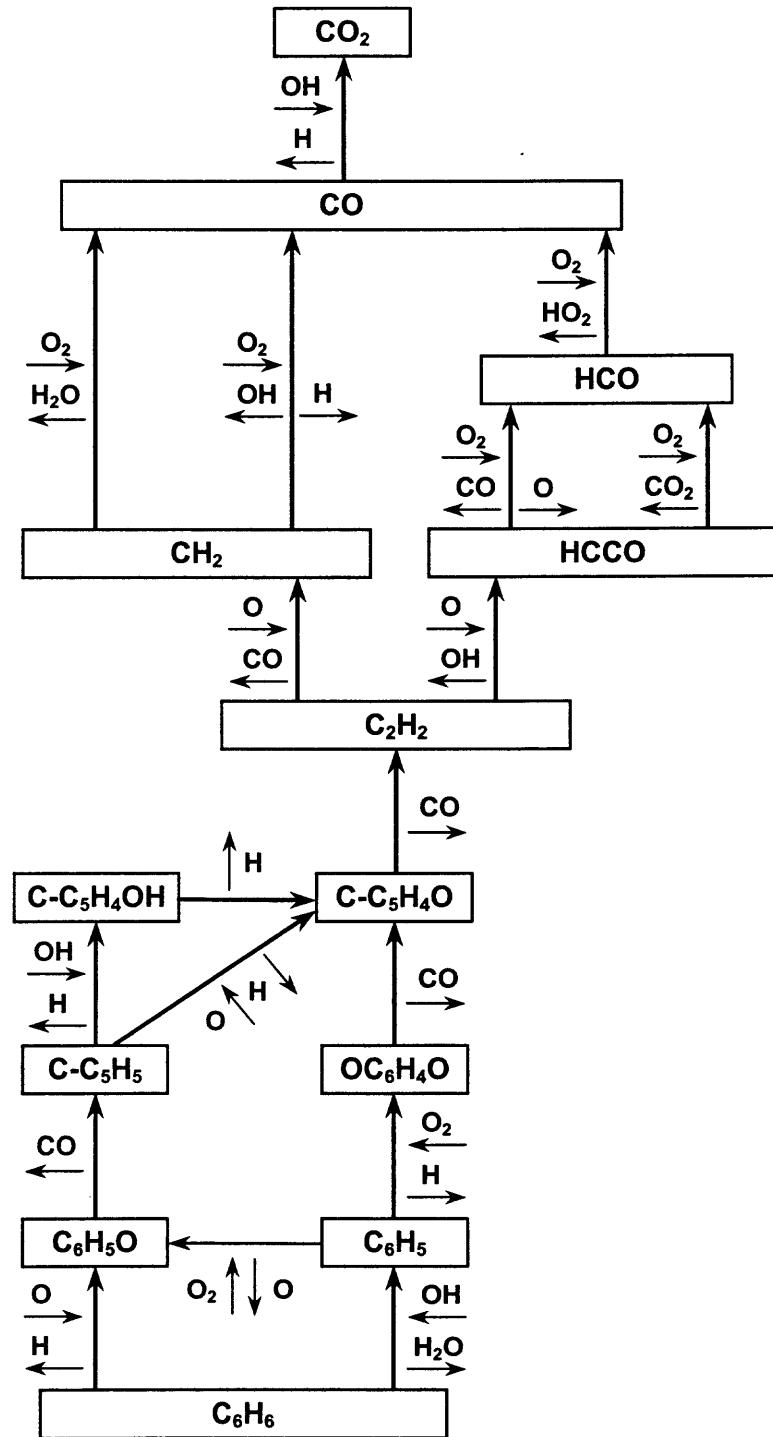


Figure 7.27 Pathways to  $C_6H_6$  destruction.



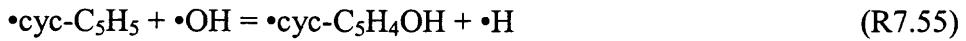
Then  $\cdot\text{C}_6\text{H}_5$  radicals were oxidized by molecular  $\text{O}_2$  with formation of  $\cdot\text{C}_6\text{H}_5\text{O}$  and  $\cdot\text{OC}_6\text{H}_4\text{O}$  via



which then were decomposed to form  $\cdot\text{cyc-C}_5\text{H}_5$  or  $\cdot\text{cyc-C}_5\text{H}_4\text{O}$  radicals and CO via



Reactions of  $\cdot\text{cyc-C}_5\text{H}_5$  with  $\cdot\text{OH}$  and  $\cdot\text{O}$  resulted in substitution of H atom via



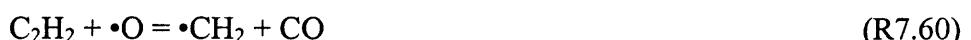
Radical  $\cdot\text{cyc-C}_5\text{H}_4\text{OH}$  eliminated H atom to form  $\cdot\text{cyc-C}_5\text{H}_4\text{O}$  via



Then the benzene ring of  $\cdot\text{cyc-C}_5\text{H}_4\text{O}$  breaks and the radicals decompose to form  $\text{C}_2\text{H}_2$  and CO via



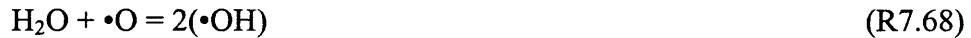
Reactions of  $\text{C}_2\text{H}_2$  with  $\cdot\text{O}$  resulted in substitution of H or abstraction of C atoms and formation of  $\cdot\text{HCCO}$  and  $\cdot\text{CH}_2$  radicals via



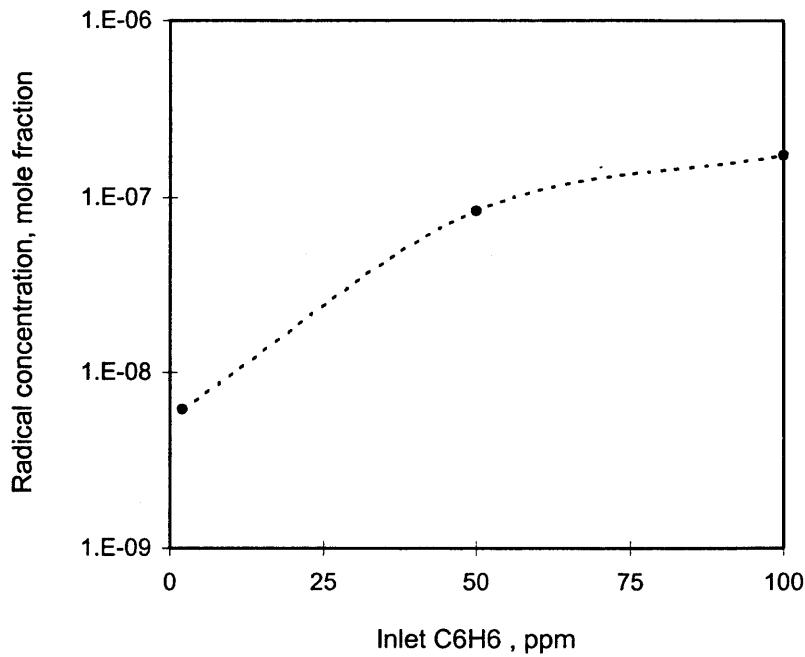
Radicals  $\cdot\text{HCCO}$  and  $\cdot\text{CH}_2$  then react in several steps with molecular  $\text{O}_2$  and  $\cdot\text{OH}$  radical, which eventually result in formation of  $\text{CO}_2$  and  $\text{H}_2\text{O}$  via



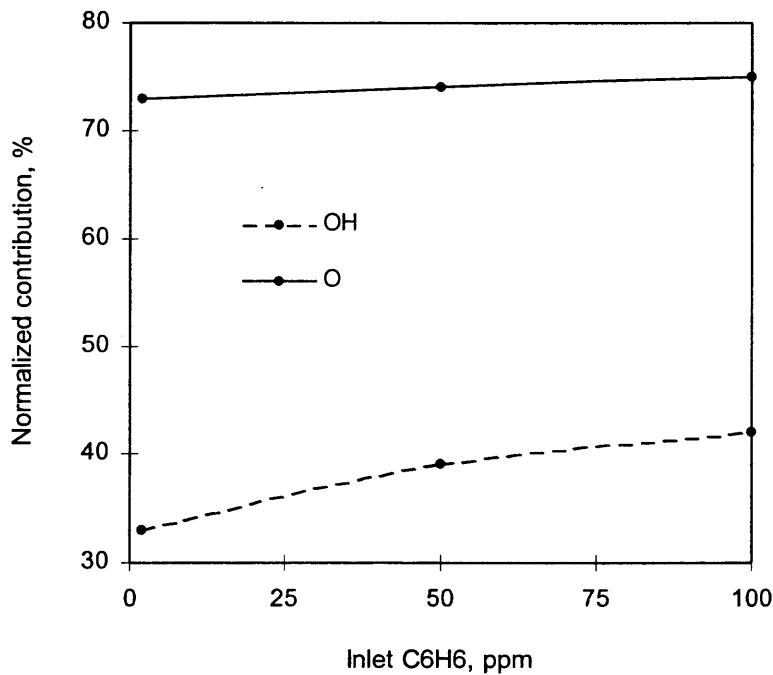
Rate of production analysis performed for this case shows that though pathways to C<sub>6</sub>H<sub>6</sub> destruction at its low and higher concentrations are the same, involvement and role of particular reactions are different. This is especially true for the reactions of C<sub>6</sub>H<sub>6</sub> with •O and •OH radicals. ROP analysis shows that at C<sub>6</sub>H<sub>6</sub>-free environment these radicals (•O and •OH) are generated from existing O<sub>2</sub> and H<sub>2</sub>O mainly by reactions



When C<sub>6</sub>H<sub>6</sub> enters that environment during destruction it eventually donates six of its H atoms, to the existing radical pool (reactions R7.50, R7.52, R7.56, R7.59, R7.66). The increase in concentration of •H radicals from inlet C<sub>6</sub>H<sub>6</sub> is shown in Figure 7.28. At the same time major channel to consumption of •H radicals is their reaction with molecular O<sub>2</sub> (reaction R7.41), which generates additional •O and •OH radicals needed for C<sub>6</sub>H<sub>6</sub> attacks (reactions R7.49 and R7.50). In this oxygen-rich mixture reaction R7.41 generated about 75% of •O and about 45% of •OH radicals. This is shown in Figure 7.29.



**Figure 7.28** Model-predicted concentration of  $\cdot\text{H}$  radicals as a function of inlet  $\text{C}_6\text{H}_6$ .



**Figure 7.29** Model-predicted normalized rates of production of  $\cdot\text{H}$  and  $\cdot\text{OH}$  radicals by  $\text{O}_2 + \cdot\text{H} = \cdot\text{O} + \cdot\text{OH}$  as a function of inlet  $\text{C}_6\text{H}_6$ .

Therefore, if each  $\cdot\text{H}$  radical reacting with  $\text{O}_2$  can generate two active radicals ( $\cdot\text{O}$  and  $\cdot\text{OH}$ ), then each  $\text{C}_6\text{H}_6$  molecule, which during destruction eventually donates six of its H atoms, can produce twelve active radicals (six  $\cdot\text{O}$  and six  $\cdot\text{OH}$ ) to be used in destruction of next  $\text{C}_6\text{H}_6$  molecule. So, number of  $\cdot\text{O}$  and  $\cdot\text{OH}$  radicals increases exponentially with number of  $\text{C}_6\text{H}_6$  molecules in the feed. The effect of  $\cdot\text{H}$  radicals on concentrations and composition of  $\cdot\text{O}$  and  $\cdot\text{OH}$  radicals is shown in Figure 7.30, and the effect of  $\cdot\text{H}$  radical concentration on rates of destruction of  $\text{C}_6\text{H}_6$  by these radicals are shown in Figure 7.31.

As can be seen from above discussion and Figures 7.28-7.31, H atom donated by  $\text{C}_6\text{H}_6$  to the  $\text{O}_2$  rich environment generates additional  $\cdot\text{O}$  and  $\cdot\text{OH}$  radicals needed for further  $\text{C}_6\text{H}_6$  destruction, or destruction of other  $\text{C}_6\text{H}_6$  molecules. This phenomena is also true for  $\text{CH}_3\text{Cl}$  destruction at  $\text{O}_2$  rich conditions. In both these cases, where  $\cdot\text{H}$  radicals are limited, any additionally donated H atoms will be used by available  $\text{O}_2$  to produce additional  $\cdot\text{O}$  and  $\cdot\text{OH}$  radicals, to be used for further reactions.

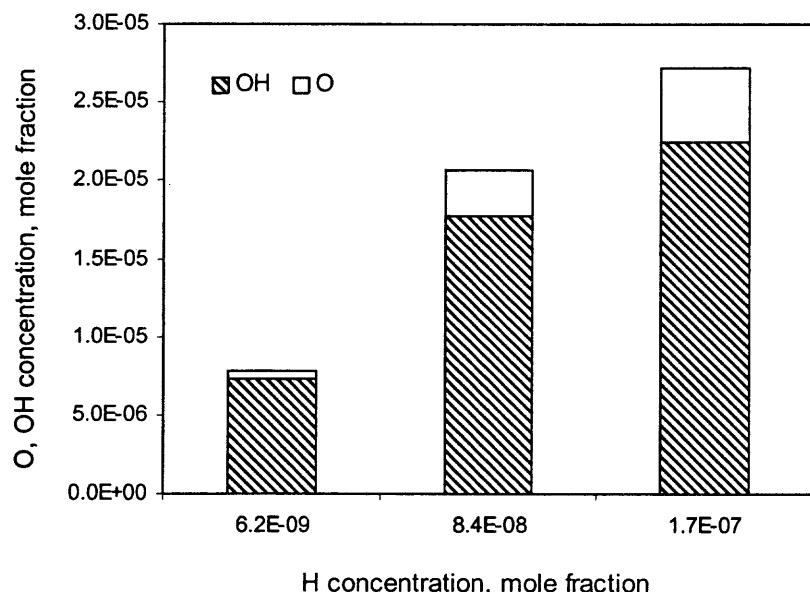
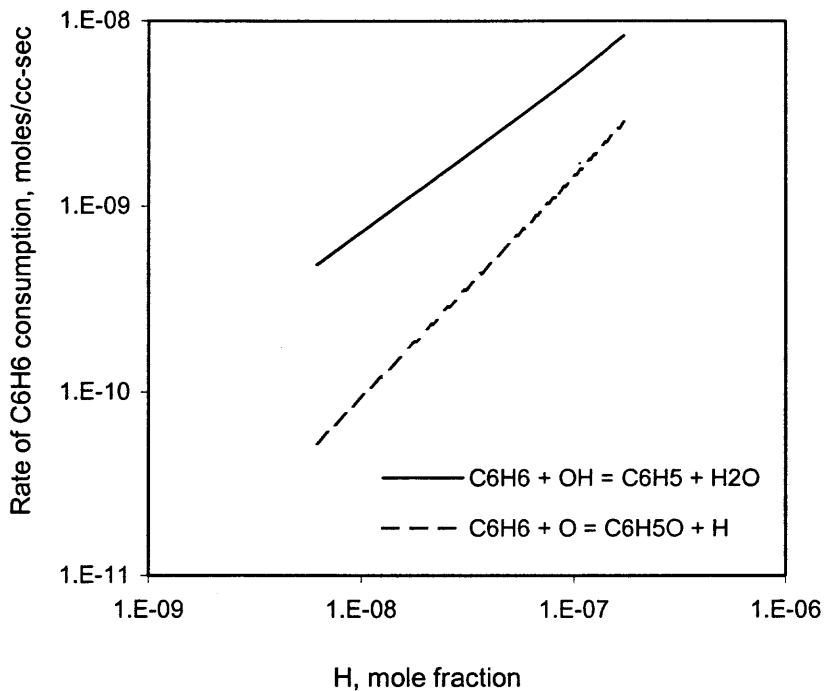


Figure 7.30 Effect of  $\cdot\text{H}$  on concentrations of  $\cdot\text{OH}$  and  $\cdot\text{O}$  radicals.



**Figure 7.31** Effect of •H radical concentration on rates of C<sub>6</sub>H<sub>6</sub> destruction by •O and •OH radicals.

However, the donation of H atoms to the combustion environment with limited O<sub>2</sub>, does not contribute to C<sub>6</sub>H<sub>6</sub> destruction but to the formation of higher hydrocarbons such as C<sub>6</sub>H<sub>6</sub>, as was shown by increased rates of formation and destruction of C<sub>6</sub>H<sub>6</sub> at fuel-rich conditions in the Chapter 4. Thus, on the other side, it can be suggested that any additional O atoms donated by combustible material to the fuel-rich combustion environment will eventually contribute to the increase of •O and •OH radical concentrations and to the increase of their reaction rates, and destruction of that material if these radicals are involved in a such.

## CHAPTER 8

### EFFECT OF CONCENTRATION OF ORGANIC MATERIAL ON ITS DESTRUCTION EFFICIENCY

Differences in rates of destruction at low and high concentrations can be seen as follows.

Consider combustion of an organic material  $A$  at low concentrations ( $[A] \rightarrow 0$ ). The rate of destruction is determined by concentrations and activities of main radicals present in the flame and may be given as (Rose, 1961):

$$(dx/d\tau)_{\text{low}} = ([A]_0 - x)K \quad (8.1)$$

where,  $[A]_0$  denotes the initial concentration of  $A$ ;  $x$  is the amount of  $A$  decomposed at time  $\tau$ ; and  $K$  is the total rate of destruction which is equal to a sum of rates of all elementary reactions and is given as

$$K = k_1 C_H + k_2 C_{OH} + k_3 C_O + \dots \quad (8.2)$$

where  $C_H$ ,  $C_{OH}$ ,  $C_O$ , etc. are the concentrations of all available active radicals H, OH, O, etc.; and  $k_1$ ,  $k_2$ ,  $k_3$  ... are corresponding rate constants. The total rate of destruction  $K$  also can be given as

$$K = [M_k][R] \quad (8.2a)$$

where  $[M_k]$  is the matrix containing all of rate constants  $k_i$ , and  $[R]$  is the matrix containing concentrations of all radicals of the fuel-air waste free flame.

At a low concentration of  $A$  ( $[A] \rightarrow 0$ ), concentrations of active species, such as H, OH, O etc. are determined by combustion conditions (fuel composition, temperature,  $\phi$ , etc.). All active radicals result from destruction of components of the fuel-air mixture.

After separation of variables Equation (8.1) becomes:

$$dx/([A]_0 - x) = Kd\tau \quad (8.3)$$

and integration Equation (8.2) yeilds to

$$-\ln([A]_0 - x) = K\tau + \text{constant } C \quad (8.4)$$

The value of the integration constant  $C$  depends on initial  $A$  concentration,  $[A]_0$ .

At initial conditions when  $A$  concentration is unchanged, i.e.  $\tau = 0$  and  $x = 0$ ,  $-\ln [A]_0 = C$ .

Hence

$$-\ln([A]_0 - x) = K\tau - \ln [A]_0 \quad (8.5)$$

Then

$$\ln [A]_0 - \ln([A]_0 - x) = K\tau \quad (8.6)$$

$$\ln \{[A]_0 / ([A]_0 - x)\} = K\tau \quad (8.7)$$

$$\frac{[A]_0}{[A]_0 - x} = e^{K\tau} \quad (8.8)$$

$$[A] = [A]_0 - x = [A]_0 e^{-K\tau} \quad (8.9)$$

or

$$[A] = [A]_0 e^{-[Mk][R]\tau} \quad (8.10)$$

However, if the concentration of  $A$  is high enough such that fragments and atoms of its destruction which enter the combustion environment, are able to alter and modify the existed composition of active species, the total rate of destruction,  $K$ , becomes

$$K^* = k_1 C_H^* + k_2 C_{OH}^* + k_3 C_O^* + \dots \quad (8.11)$$

where  $C_H^*$ ,  $C_{OH}^*$ ,  $C_O^*$ , etc. are modified concentrations of all available active radicals, such as H, OH, etc. caused by destruction of  $A$ , so  $C_H^* = C_H \pm \Delta C_H$ ,  $C_{OH}^* = C_{OH} \pm \Delta C_{OH}$ , etc. Hence, the rate of destruction,  $K$ , becomes

$$K^* = k_1(C_H \pm \Delta C_H) + k_2(C_{OH} \pm \Delta C_{OH}) + \dots \quad (8.12)$$

$$K^* = [M_k][R \pm \Delta R] = [M_k](R \pm [\Delta R]) \quad (8.13)$$

$$K^* = [M_k][R] \pm [M_k][\Delta R] = K \pm \Delta K \quad (8.14)$$

where  $[\Delta R]$  is the matrix containing all differences in radical concentrations, due to the impact of the waste, and  $\Delta K$  is the additional rate due to modified composition of radical pool. After substitution of Equation (8.14) into (8.9), it becomes

$$[A] = [A]_o e^{-(K + \Delta K)\tau} \quad (8.15)$$

$$[A] = [A]_o e^{-K\tau} e^{-\Delta K\tau} \quad (8.16)$$

where the second term

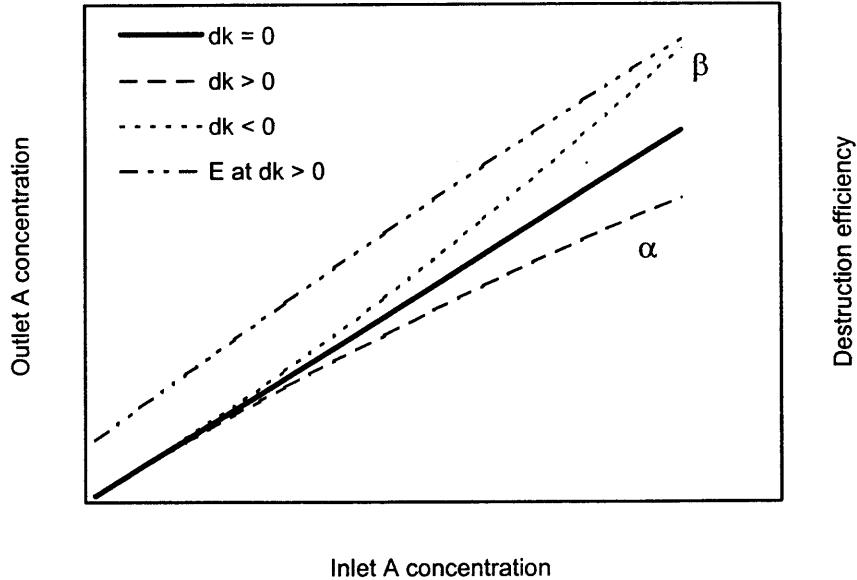
$$\eta = e^{-\Delta K\tau} \quad (8.17)$$

is the additional rate function that reflects changes in radical composition and concentrations, due to the fragments of the parent waste compound. This term is the function of the ability of organic waste to contribute to the existing radical pool, as well

as the residence time during which this donation occurs; longer the residence time, larger are the number of donated species. At low  $A$  concentration, when  $[A] \rightarrow 0$ ,  $\Delta K \rightarrow 0$ .

According to the above equation (8.12–8.17), if products of destruction of organic waste do not interfere with the existing radical pool such that  $[\Delta R] = 0$ , hence  $\Delta K = 0$  and  $\eta = 1$ . At a constant residence time ( $\tau = const$ ), the outlet waste concentration is proportional to its inlet concentration, thus equation (8.15) or (8.16) result in a linear relationship shown in Figure 8.1 by a solid line. However, in cases with real organic wastes, where the term  $\eta$  (equation 8.17) becomes a function of the contribution of a waste to the radical pool (thus, a function of waste concentration), the outlet concentration become an exponential function, as shown in Figure 8.1 by dashed lines. If fragments of the organic compound contribute to the radical pool, such that total rate of  $A$  destruction increase,  $\Delta K > 0$ , the relative outlet concentration of  $A$  will decrease (line  $\alpha$ ). However, if the fragments of a organic compound suppress or inhibit the activity of some active radicals,  $\Delta K < 0$ , the relative outlet concentration of  $A$  will increase, as shown by line  $\beta$ .

The existance, role and dependence of  $\eta$  on concentration is supported by experiments discussed in previous sections, where changes in radical concentrations and composition at higher  $\text{CH}_2\text{Cl}_2$ ,  $\text{CH}_3\text{Cl}$ ,  $\text{C}_6\text{H}_6$  concentration, led to an increase of their destruction rates. In the case of  $\text{CH}_2\text{Cl}_2$  combustion, at the same time formation of light hydrocarbons, such as  $\text{CH}_4$ ,  $\text{C}_2\text{H}_2$ ,  $\text{C}_2\text{H}_4$ ,  $\text{C}_2\text{H}_6$  was increased. Thus, the same change in the radical composition term  $\eta$  impacted charcteristic values and signs ( $\pm$ ) for different species.



**Figure 8.1** Outlet concentration and destruction efficiency as a function of  $\Delta K$ ,  $\Delta K = f([A], \tau)$ .

Based on equation (8.16), the efficiency of destruction (waste conversion) can be calculated as

$$E = 1 - [A]/[A]_o \quad (8.18)$$

$$E = 1 - [A]_o e^{-(K + \Delta K)\tau} / [A]_o = 1 - e^{-(K + \Delta K)\tau} = 1 - e^{-K\tau} e^{-\Delta K\tau} \quad (8.19)$$

At low concentration of  $A$ , the destruction efficiency is

$$E_{\text{low}} = 1 - e^{-K\tau} \quad (8.20)$$

The difference between destruction efficiency of  $A$  at high and low concentration:

$$\Delta E = E_{\text{high}} - E_{\text{low}} = (1 - e^{-K\tau} e^{-\Delta K\tau}) - (1 - e^{-K\tau}) = 1 - e^{-K\tau} e^{-\Delta K\tau} - 1 + e^{-K\tau} \quad (8.20)$$

$$\Delta E = -e^{-K\tau} e^{-\Delta K\tau} + e^{-K\tau} = e^{-K\tau} (1 - e^{-\Delta K\tau}) = e^{-K\tau} (1 - \eta) \quad (8.21)$$

$$\text{or } \Delta E = \{[A]/[A]_o\}_{\text{low}}(1 - \eta) = \{[A]/[A]_o\}_{\text{low}}(1 - e^{-f([A])\tau}) \quad (8.22)$$

Thus, the difference,  $\Delta E$ , depends on the effect of the compound  $A$  and products of its destruction on rates of reactions in existing waste-free flame, so  $\Delta K = -f([A])$ . Dependence of destruction efficiency on concentration, calculated from is (8.18), is shown in Figure 8.1.

In order to evaluate equation (8.15) with the Trenholm data,  $\ln([A]/[A]_o)$  can be calculated at low feed concentration of  $A$ , ( $[A] \wedge 0$  and  $\Delta K \wedge 0$ ) as

$$\ln([A]/[A]_o)_{\text{low}} = \ln([A]_o e^{-K\tau}/[A]_o) = \ln e^{-K\tau} = -K\tau = a \quad (8.23)$$

At higher waste feed concentrations, and at constant residence time ( $\tau = \text{const}$ ), and other combustion parameters, this computed as

$$\ln([A]/[A]_o)_{\text{high}} = \ln([A]_o e^{-(K+\Delta K)\tau}/[A]_o) = \ln e^{-(K+\Delta K)\tau} = -(K + \Delta K)\tau \quad (8.24)$$

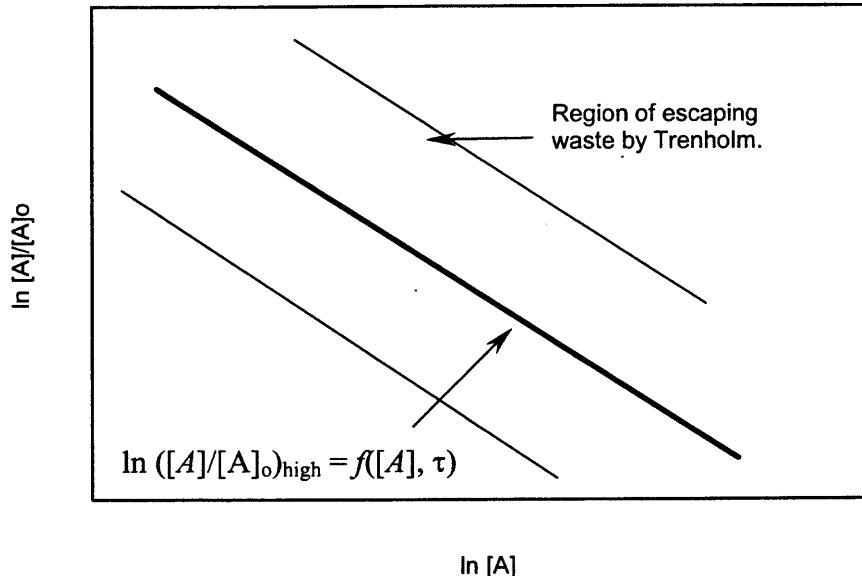
$$= -K\tau - \Delta K\tau = a - \Delta K\tau \quad (8.24a)$$

which is a function of waste concentration, because of  $\Delta K = f([A])$ . Thus

$$\ln([A]/[A]_o)_{\text{high}} = a - \tau f([A]) \quad (8.25)$$

$$\ln([A]/[A]_o)_{\text{high}} = \ln([A]/[A]_o)_{\text{low}} - \tau f([A]) \quad (8.26)$$

As seen in Figure 8.2, this linear relationship matches field data by Trenholm.



**Figure 8.2** Calculated fraction of escaping waste.

### 8.1 Estimation of $\Delta K$ for $C_2H_4/Air/CH_2Cl_2$ System

Value of additional reaction rate  $\Delta K$  (or  $f$ ) can be estimated from equation (8.26) as

$$f([A])\tau = \ln ([A]/[A]_0)_{low} - \ln ([A]/[A]_0)_{high} \quad (8.27)$$

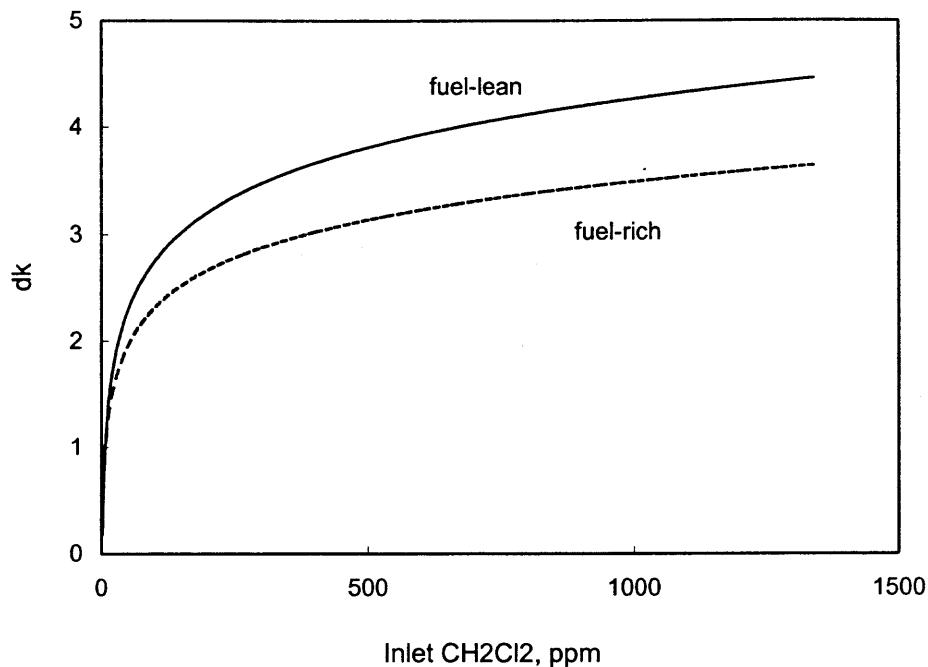
$$f([A])\tau = \ln \{([A]/[A]_0)_{low} / ([A]/[A]_0)_{high}\} \quad (8.27a)$$

For systems with equal residence time  $\tau$  could be neglected, which makes equation

(8.27a) as

$$f([A]) = \Delta K = \ln \{([A]/[A]_0)_{low} / ([A]/[A]_0)_{high}\} \quad (8.28)$$

The values of additional destruction rate,  $\Delta K$ , as a functions of the inlet concentration of  $CH_2Cl_2$  are shown in Figure 8.3.



**Figure 8.3** Additional rate function  $\Delta K$  as a function of  $\text{CH}_2\text{Cl}_2$  inlet concentration.

## 8.2 Summary

In order to evaluate effect of concentration of organic waste on its destruction efficiency, additional term  $\eta = e^{-\Delta K \tau}$  was included, where  $\Delta K$  was the total additional rate of destruction. It depended on the ability of atoms and fragments donated by the organic waste to alter the existing composition and concentrations of radical pool.

## CHAPTER 9

### FINAL CONCLUSIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

#### 9.1 Conclusions

From the experimental observations and model predictions of the C<sub>2</sub>H<sub>4</sub>/Air/N<sub>2</sub> and C<sub>2</sub>H<sub>4</sub>/Air/CH<sub>2</sub>Cl<sub>2</sub>/N<sub>2</sub> combustion systems in a two-stage turbulent flow reactor, the following conclusions are obtained:

- 1) The two stage combustor that has been characterized as a PSR+PFR sequence was used successfully for studies on formation of products of incomplete combustion, such as CH<sub>4</sub>, C<sub>2</sub>H<sub>2</sub>, C<sub>2</sub>H<sub>4</sub>, and C<sub>6</sub>H<sub>6</sub> in the first and the second stages under different equivalence ratios during C<sub>2</sub>H<sub>4</sub>/Air combustion. Chlorocarbon (CH<sub>2</sub>Cl<sub>2</sub>) destruction and its effect on PICs formation has been investigated.
- 2) At different combustion conditions, and species composition in the first and the second stages of the combustor major pathways to C<sub>6</sub>H<sub>6</sub> formation are different. At the first stage of the combustor with higher temperature and O<sub>2</sub> concentration the rate of consumption of C<sub>6</sub>H<sub>6</sub> is close to its production rate, while in the second stage with lower temperature and depleted O<sub>2</sub> the C<sub>6</sub>H<sub>6</sub> is formed intensively. Initial point to C<sub>6</sub>H<sub>6</sub> formation in the second stage is C<sub>2</sub>H<sub>2</sub>, and the major benzene consumption reaction is the addition of H atom and formation of higher hydrocarbons. In the first stage C<sub>6</sub>H<sub>6</sub> eliminates H atom and undergoes destruction.
- 3) At a fuel-rich conditions ( $\phi = 1.4$ ), the combustion inhibition of CH<sub>2</sub>Cl<sub>2</sub> was observed in the first stage. The emissions of PICs (CH<sub>4</sub>, C<sub>2</sub>H<sub>2</sub>, C<sub>2</sub>H<sub>4</sub>) increased and the CO<sub>2</sub> decreased, as the feed CH<sub>2</sub>Cl<sub>2</sub> concentration was increased from 0 to 1350 ppm.

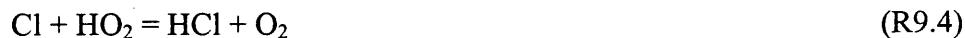
4) Modeling with a detailed reaction mechanism (measured temperature used as input) satisfactorily predicted the observed concentration profiles of light hydrocarbons and CO<sub>2</sub> and O<sub>2</sub> in the CH<sub>2</sub>Cl<sub>2</sub> combustion, while concentrations of outlet CH<sub>2</sub>Cl<sub>2</sub> were underestimated. Rate-of production analysis (ROP) based on the modeling indicated that reaction



is a major channel of ·OH consumption under fuel-lean conditions. The decreased ·OH concentration level in the combustion limited the CH<sub>4</sub> and C<sub>2</sub>H<sub>2</sub> burnout rates of the reactions



While ·Cl decreases concentrations of key radicals, such as ·H and ·OH, at higher CH<sub>2</sub>Cl<sub>2</sub> concentrations, it has been shown by the ROP that ·Cl becomes a major radical substituting ·H and ·OH in performing many abstractions, such as



which inhibits CO-CO<sub>2</sub> conversion since ·HO<sub>2</sub> is also a source of ·OH.

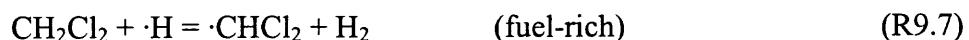
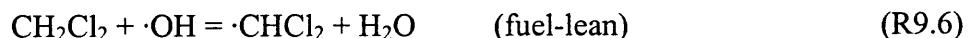
5) Experimental and modeling studies on CH<sub>2</sub>Cl<sub>2</sub> destruction has been shown that destruction efficiency is lower at fuel-lean conditions, due to lower concentration of ·H radicals needed for ·Cl radical consumption via formation of HCl. ROP analysis indicates that pathways to CH<sub>2</sub>Cl<sub>2</sub> destruction are different at fuel-lean and fuel-rich conditions, as

well as at lower and higher  $\text{CH}_2\text{Cl}_2$  concentrations. Fraction of escaping  $\text{CH}_2\text{Cl}_2$  is higher at its lower inlet concentration, which is consistent with field data collected on waste incinerators by Trenholm.

6) At low  $\text{CH}_2\text{Cl}_2$  concentration major channel to its primary destruction is  $\text{CH}_2\text{Cl}_2$  decomposition via



and reactions with  $\cdot\text{OH}$  radicals at fuel-lean or with  $\cdot\text{H}$  radicals at fuel-rich conditions:



At high  $\text{CH}_2\text{Cl}_2$  concentrations with higher concentration of  $\cdot\text{Cl}$  radicals reaction



becomes a major channel to  $\text{CH}_2\text{Cl}_2$  destruction. Destruction of  $\text{CH}_2\text{Cl}_2$  by  $\cdot\text{Cl}$  is more significant at fuel-lean conditions.

7) Simulation of  $\text{CH}_2\text{Cl}_2$ ,  $\text{CH}_3\text{Cl}$ , and  $\text{C}_6\text{H}_6$  destruction and ROP analysis has shown that their atoms and fragments, such as  $\cdot\text{H}$  and  $\cdot\text{CH}_2$ , intensively react with molecular  $\text{O}_2$  that result in generation of additional  $\cdot\text{O}$  and  $\cdot\text{OH}$  radicals, involved in major destruction pathways. Released during  $\text{CH}_2\text{Cl}_2$  and  $\text{CH}_3\text{Cl}$  destruction  $\cdot\text{Cl}$  radical forms additional channel to destruction of chlorinated wastes.

8) Analysis of the effect of concentration of organic wastes on their destruction efficiency shows that outlet and inlet waste concentrations are related by expression

$$[A] = [A]_0 e^{-(k + \Delta k)t} \quad (9.1)$$

where  $\Delta K$  is the additional destruction rate that reflects the effect of atoms and fragments donated by organic waste on the existing radical pool. This additional rate function, is calculated as

$$\Delta K = f([A]) = \ln \{([A]/[A]_0)_{\text{low}} / ([A]/[A]_0)_{\text{high}}\} \quad (9.2)$$

## 9.2 Recommendations

According to the capability of using the two stage reactor for studies of hazardous waste incineration, some recommendations in specific areas are offered for the future work.

For the chlorocarbon combustion, a higher concentrations in the feed should be used to observe the effect of atoms and fragments donated by organic waste on the combustion process.

In order to incinerate the organic wastes, it will be usefull to use fuel-rich first stage combustion, followed by delution by air in the second stage.

Model that reflects effect of donated by waste species and their interaction more accurately (additional rate function  $\Delta K$ ) must be improved. This probably can be achieved by deviding a reactor volume to subsections, and multiple integrations and calculations of concentrations of all species during entire reactor residence time.

To get better understanding of the interaction of active species, more detailed identification of product species and determination of their concentrations are recommended.

**APPENDIX A**

**FORTRAN CODE USED IN MODELING STUDIES**

This appendix contains the FORTRAN code that was used for the combustion modeling in a PSR and PFR reaction zones. The code utilizes the copyrited library subroutines, which are not shown here.

C PROGRAM chemkin2.for  
C LAST REVISED: AUGUST 2002 BY ROMAN BRUKH  
C||||||||||||||||||||||||||||||  
C  
C PSR/PFR REACTOR MODEL BY RBB  
C MODIFIED ROP ROUTINE FOR PFR (single species ONLY)  
C INPUT PFR RESIDENCE TIMES, GUESS psr temp  
C INPUT PSR RESID. TIME OR MASS FEED RATE  
C INJECTION AFTER PSR  
C  
C||||||||||||||||||||||||||  
C LAST REVISED: 12/20/1992, BY MAO  
C  
C 1. PROBLEM TYPE: 0 = ENERGY BALANCE (ENRG)  
C 1 = TEMPERATURE GIVEN (TGIV)  
C 2. HEAT LOSS IN PSR (ENRG)  
C 3. HEAT LOSS IN PFR (ENRG)  
C 4. PFR TEMP. PROFILE (TGIV): TEMP =AAAA+BBBB\*TIME+CCCC\*TIME\*\*2  
C +DDDD\*TIME\*\*3  
C 5. PRINT OUT SPECIFICATION : 0 = PRINT ALL SPECIES  
C 1 = PRINT SPECIFIED SPECIES  
C 6. EXTENTION OF WORK SPACE. CAN HANDLE 440 RXNS & 100 SPECIES.  
C  
C REVISED: 2/1 1993, BY MAO  
C 1. RATE OF PRODUCTION IN PSR AND PFR  
C 2 SENSITIVITY ANALYSIS IN PSR  
C 3/10/1993 BY MAO  
C 1. PROBE QUENCH(NEED FURTHER WORK IN PFR PROBE)  
C 3/20/1993 BY MAO  
C MIXING TEMP. IN SUBROUTINE MIX.  
c 5/21/93 by Mao  
c reset parameters in LSODE after PFR probe quench.  
C 5/21/93 BY MAO  
C  
C||||||||||||||||||||||||||  
C  
C\*\*\*\*\*double precision  
IMPLICIT DOUBLE PRECISION(A-H,O-Z), INTEGER(I-N)  
C\*\*\*\*\*IMPLICIT REAL\*8 (A-H,O-Z)  
PARAMETER (LENIWK=20000, LENRWK=60000, LENCWK=1500,  
1 LIW=500,LRW=60000,NLMAX=55,KMAX=200)

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CHARACTER*80 KEYWORD,KEYWORD2(70)
CHARACTER*16 DUMMY
DIMENSION X(200),Y(200),Z(200),XP(200),YP(200),XINJ(200),YY(200),
1 YINJ(200),XINP(200),VAL(20),XMIX(200),YMIX(200),KPRT(200),
2 KROP(200),KSEN(200),cik(1500),cikn(1500),ROP(1000),D(5),
3 UML(200),GML(200),TQ(10),VQ(10)
DIMENSION ELWRK(60000),IELWRK(300),TAVC(10),VPFR1(10),DSTEP(10)
COMMON/WRK/ICKWRK(14000),RCKWRK(38000)
COMMON/PARAM/KK,P,RU,WT(200)
COMMON/DUM/WDOT(160),H(200)
COMMON/DTF/MFLAG,BBBB,CCCC,DDDD,CPB
DIMENSION XFEED(200),XPFR(200),TPFR(9),VPFR(9),TAV(9),TAUPFR(9)
DIMENSION TPS(10),PPS(10),TPF(10),PPF(10),XSQ(200),XFQ(200)
CHARACTER CCKWRK(14000)*16, LINE*80, KSYM(KMAX)*16
LOGICAL KERR,IERR
DATA KERR/.FALSE./,X/KMAX*0.0/,VPSR1/250.0/
DATA LIN/5/, LPSRINP2/10/, IFLAG/0/
DATA LPSRBIN/15/, LFINAL/12/, LINCK/25/
DATA A11/0.0/,A12/0.0/,A13/0.0/,A14/0.0/,A21/0.0/,A22/0.0/,
1 A23/0.0/,A24/0.0/,A31/0.0/,A32/0.0/,A33/0.0/,A34/0.0/,
2 A41/0.0/,A42/0.0/,A43/0.0/,A44/0.0/,B1/0.0/,B2/0.0/,B3/0.0/,
3 B4/0.0/,AAAA/0.0/,BBBB/0.0/,CCCC/0.0/,DDDD/0.0/
C
EXTERNAL FUN
C
C*****OPEN THE CHEMKIN LINK FILE
C
OPEN(UNIT=LINCK, STATUS='OLD', FORM='UNFORMATTED')
C
C*****INITIALIZE CHEMKIN
C
CALL CKINIT(LENIWK,LENRWK,LENCKW,LENCK,LFINAL,ICKWRK,
1 RCKWRK,CCKWRK)
CALL CKINDX(ICKWRK,RCKWRK,MM,KK,II,NFIT)
CALL CKSYMS(CCKWRK,LFINAL,KSym,IERR)
IF (IERR) KERR=.TRUE.
CALL CKWT(ICKWRK,RCKWRK,WT)
CALL CKRP(ICKWRK,RCKWRK,RU,RUC,PATM)
CLOSE(LINCK)
C
C*****INPUT A FLAG No. FOR PROBLEM TYPE (0=ENRG, 1=TGIV)

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C
LINE=' '
READ(LIN,'(A)')LINE
ILEN=INDEX(LINE,'!')
IF(ILEN.EQ.1)CONTINUE
READ(LIN,*) MFLAG

C
C*****READ PSR VOLUME (CM3)
C
LINE=' '
READ(LIN,'(A)')LINE
ILEN=INDEX(LINE,'!')
IF(ILEN.EQ.1)CONTINUE
READ(LIN,*) VPSR1

C
C*****READ HEAT LOSE IN BOTH PSR AND PFR (CAL/SEC)
C
IF(MFLAG.EQ.0) THEN
  WRITE (LPSRINP2,2224)
2224 FORMAT ('ENRG')
ELSE
  WRITE (LPSRINP2,2225)
2225 FORMAT ('TGIV')
ENDIF

C
LINE=' '
READ(LIN,'(A)')LINE
ILEN=INDEX(LINE,'!')
IF(ILEN.EQ.1)CONTINUE
READ(LIN,*) QLOS1,QLOS2

C
C*****READ PRESSURE AND FEED TEMPERATURE
C
LINE=' '
READ(LIN,'(A)')LINE
ILEN=INDEX(LINE,'!')
IF(ILEN.EQ.1)CONTINUE
READ(LIN,*) PA,TFEED
P=PA*PATM

C
C*****READ THE INITIAL NON-ZERO MOLES

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C
40 CONTINUE
LINE=' '
READ(LIN,'(A)',END=45) LINE
ILEN=INDEX(LINE,'!')
IF (ILEN.EQ.1)GOTO 40
IF (ILEN.NE.1)THEN
ILEN=ILEN-1
IF (ILEN.LE.0) ILEN=LEN(LINE)
IF (INDEX(LINE(:ILEN),'END').EQ.0) THEN
IF (LINE(:ILEN).NE.' ')THEN
CALL CKSNUM(LINE(:ILEN),1,LFINAL,KSYM,KK,KNUM,NVAL,VAL,IERR)
IF (IERR) THEN
WRITE (LFINAL,*) 'Error reading moles...'
KERR=.TRUE.
ELSE
XFEED(KNUM)=VAL(1)
END IF
ENDIF
GOTO 40
ENDIF
ENDIF
45 CONTINUE
C
XTOT=0.0E0
DO 555 K=1, KK
XTOT=XTOT+XFEED(K)
555 CONTINUE
C
C*****INPUT LSODE PRINTOUT INCREMENT, PFR TAU
C
LINE=' '
READ(LIN,'(A)')LINE
ILEN=INDEX(LINE,'!')
IF(ILEN.EQ.1)CONTINUE
C
READ(LIN,*) DELT,TPFR1
C
C*****INPUT PSR GUESS/GIVEN TEMPERATURE
C
LINE=' '

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READ(LIN,'(A)')LINE
ILEN=INDEX(LINE,'!')
IF(ILEN.EQ.1)CONTINUE
READ(LIN,*) TGUESS
C
C*****INPUT PFR VOLUMES AND TEMPERATURE MEASUREMENTS
C
LINE=' '
READ(LIN,'(A)')LINE
ILEN=INDEX(LINE,'!')
IF(ILEN.EQ.1)CONTINUE
DO 489 J=1,5
  READ (LIN,*) VPFR(J)
489 CONTINUE
LINE=' '
READ(LIN,'(A)')LINE
ILEN=INDEX(LINE,'!')
IF(ILEN.EQ.1)CONTINUE
DO 490 J=1,5
  READ (LIN,*) TPFR(J)
490 CONTINUE
C
C***INPUT PSR TAU OR MASS FEED RATE, START WITH A LOGIC SWITCH
C
LINE=' '
READ(LIN,'(A)')LINE
ILEN=INDEX(LINE,'!')
IF(ILEN.EQ.1)CONTINUE
C
READ (LIN,*) ISWITCH,FEEDTAU
IF (ISWITCH.EQ.0) THEN
  FEEDRATE=FEEDTAU
ELSE
  PSRTAU=FEEDTAU
ENDIF
492 CONTINUE
C
WRITE (LPSRINP2,3003) TGUESS
WRITE (LPSRINP2,3005) TFEED
WRITE (LPSRINP2,2229) PA
IF (ISWITCH.EQ.0) GOTO 54

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      WRITE (LPSRINP2,2302) PSRTAU
      GOTO 541
54 CONTINUE
      WRITE (LPSRINP2,2231) FEEDRATE
541 CONTINUE
      WRITE (LPSRINP2,2226) VPSR1
C
      DO 55 K=1, KK
      XFEED(K)=XFEED(K)/XTOT
      IF (XFEED(K).NE.0) WRITE (LPSRINP2,2223) KSYM(K),XFEED(K)
55 CONTINUE
C
C*****INPUT THE COMPOSITION OF INJECTION MATERIAL
C
493 CONTINUE
      LINE=' '
      READ (LIN,'(A)',END=740) LINE
      ILEN=INDEX(LINE,'!')
      IF (ILEN.EQ.1) GOTO 493
      IF (ILEN.NE.1) THEN
      ILEN=ILEN-1
      IF (ILEN.LE.0) ILEN=LEN(LINE)
      IF (INDEX(LINE(:ILEN),'END').EQ.0) THEN
      IF (LINE(:ILEN).NE.' ') THEN
      CALL CKSNUM(LINE(:ILEN),1,LFINAL,KSYM,KK,KNUM,NVAL,VAL,IERR)
      IF (IERR) THEN
      WRITE (LFINAL,*) 'Error reading moles of injection material'
      KERR=.TRUE.
      ELSE
      XINJ(KNUM)=VAL(1)
      END IF
      END IF
      GOTO 493
      END IF
      END IF
740 CONTINUE
C
C*****INPUT THE MASS RATE AND TEMPERATURE OF INJECTION
C
      LINE=' '
      READ(LIN,'(A)')LINE
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ILEN=INDEX(LINE,'')
IF(ILEN.EQ.1)CONTINUE

C
READ (LIN,*) RINJ, TINJ
IF (RINJ.EQ.0) GOTO 960
IFLAG=1

C
C*****NORMALIZE THE INJECTION MOLE FRACTIONS
C
XTOTINJ=0

C
DO 741 K=1, KK
XTOTINJ=XTOTINJ+XINJ(K)

741 CONTINUE
XINJ(K)=XINJ(K)/XTOTINJ

955 CONTINUE
CALL CKXTY(XINJ,ICKWRK,RCKWRK,YINJ)

960 CONTINUE

C
C*****INPUT A FLAG No. FOR PRINT OUT SPECIFICATION
C      (0=PRINT OUT ALL SPECIES; 1=SPECIFIED SPECIES)
C      (0=PROBE OFF, 1=PROBE ON)
C
LINE=' '
READ(LIN,'(A)')LINE
ILEN=INDEX(LINE,'')
IF(ILEN.EQ.1)CONTINUE
READ(LIN,*) KFLAG, PROBE
WRITE (LPSRINP2,2009) KFLAG
2009 FORMAT ('PRNT',1X,I1)

C
C*****READ PRINTING SPECIES
C
961 CONTINUE

C
LINE=' '
READ (LIN,'(A)',END=17) LINE
ILEN=INDEX(LINE,'')
IF (ILEN.EQ.1) GOTO 961
IF (ILEN.NE.1) THEN
ILEN=ILEN-1

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IF (ILEN.LE.0) ILEN=LEN(LINE)
IF (INDEX(LINE(:ILEN),'END').EQ.0) THEN
IF (LINE(:ILEN).NE.' ') THEN
CALL CKSNUM(LINE(:ILEN),1,LFINAL,KSYM,KK,KNUM,NVAL,VAL,IERR)
IF (IERR) THEN
  WRITE (LFINAL,*) 'Error reading printing species...'
  KERR=.TRUE.
ELSE
  KPRT(KNUM)=KNUM
ENDIF
GOTO 961
ENDIF
ENDIF
ENDIF
ENDIF
17 CONTINUE
C
C*****INPUT A FLAG No. FOR R-O-P****(0=NO ; 1=ALL ; 2=SELECTED)
C
LINE=' '
READ(LIN,'(A)')LINE
ILEN=INDEX(LINE,'!')
IF(ILEN.EQ.1)CONTINUE
READ(LIN,*) NFLAG
C
C**INPUT A THRESHOLD VALUE FOR R-O-P and single species # for pfr/rop
C
LINE=' '
READ(LIN,'(A)')LINE
ILEN=INDEX(LINE,'!')
IF(ILEN.EQ.1)CONTINUE
C
  READ (LIN, *) THRP, KSPNUM
IF (NFLAG. NE. 0) THEN
  WRITE (LPSRINP2, 2004)
  WRITE (LPSRINP2, 2002) THRP
ENDIF
C
C*****INPUT SELECTED SPECIES FOR R-O-P
C
19 CONTINUE
LINE=' '

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READ (LIN,'(A)',END=170) LINE
ILEN=INDEX(LINE,'!')
IF (ILEN.EQ.1) GOTO 19
IF (ILEN.NE.1) THEN
  ILEN=ILEN-1
  IF (ILEN.LE.0) ILEN=LEN(LINE)
  IF (INDEX(LINE(:ILEN),'END').EQ.0) THEN
    IF (LINE(:ILEN).NE.' ') THEN
      CALL CKSNUM(LINE(:ILEN),1,LFINAL,KSYM,KK,KNUM,NVAL,VAL,IERR)
      IF (IERR) THEN
        WRITE (LFINAL,*) 'Error reading ROP species...'
        KERR=.TRUE.
      ELSE
        KROP(KNUM)=KNUM
        IF (NFLAG.EQ.2) WRITE (LPSRINP2,2005) KSYM(KNUM)
      ENDIF
    ENDIF
    GOTO 19
  ENDIF
ENDIF
170 CONTINUE
C
C*****INPUT A FLAG FOR SENSITIVITY ANALYSIS
C      (0=NO; 1=ALL; 2=SELECTED SPECIES; 3=TEMP.)
C
READ (LIN, *) JFLAG
C
C*****INPUT TWO THRESHOLD VALUES FOR SENS. OF SPECIES & TEMP.
C
READ (LIN, *) THSES, THSET
IF (JFLAG .NE. 0) THEN
  WRITE (LPSRINP2, 2006)
  WRITE (LPSRINP2, 2003) THSES
  WRITE (LPSRINP2, 2001) THSET
ENDIF
C
C*****INPUT SELECTED SPECIES FOR SENS.
C
C1  IF (JFLAG. EQ. 2) THEN
C
171 CONTINUE

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READ(LIN,'(A)',END=181) LINE
ILEN=INDEX(LINE,'')
IF (ILEN.EQ.1) GOTO 171
IF (ILEN.NE.1) THEN
  ILEN=ILEN-1
  IF (ILEN.LE.0) ILEN=LEN(LINE)
  IF (INDEX(LINE(:ILEN),'END').EQ.0) THEN
    IF (LINE(:ILEN).NE.') THEN
      CALL CKSNUM(LINE(:ILEN),1,LFINAL,KSYM,KK,KNUM,NVAL,VAL,IERR)
      IF (IERR) THEN
        WRITE (LFINAL, *) ' Error reading SENS species...'
        KERR = .TRUE.
      ELSE
        KSEN(KNUM) = KNUM
        IF (JFLAG. EQ. 2) WRITE (LPSRINP2, 2008) KSYM(KNUM)
      ENDIF
    ENDIF
    GOTO 171
  ENDIF
ENDIF
181 CONTINUE
C
CLOSE(LIN)
C
C*****WRITE FILE FOR PSR INPUT
C
c1  IF(JFLAG .EQ. 1) THEN
c1    WRITE (LPSRINP2, 2006)
c1  ENDIF
c1  IF(JFLAG .NE. 0) THEN
c1    WRITE (LPSRINP2, 2003) THSES
c1    WRITE (LPSRINP2, 2001) THSET
c1  ENDIF
IF(JFLAG .EQ. 3) THEN
  WRITE (LPSRINP2, 2007)
ENDIF
IF(JFLAG .EQ. 2) THEN
ENDIF
C///////////
IF(MFLAG .EQ. 0 ) THEN
  PSRHL = QLOS1

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PFRHL = QLOS2
WRITE (LPSRINP2,2227) PSRHL
ENDIF
C///////////
WRITE (LPSRINP2,2228)
CLOSE (LPSRINP2,STATUS='KEEP')
CONTINUE
WRITE (LFINAL,*) '
C///////////
C
C ***** PSR CALCULATION *****
C
CALL PSRDRIVER
C
OPEN (LPSRBIN,STATUS='OLD',FORM='UNFORMATTED')
REWIND (LPSRBIN)
READ (LPSRBIN) DUMMY
READ (LPSRBIN) NNP
KKP=NNP-1
READ (LPSRBIN) EQUIVP1,PP1,TAUP1,FLRTP1,VP1,QP1
READ (LPSRBIN) TINP1,(XINP(K),K=1,KK)
READ (LPSRBIN) TP,(YP(K),K=1,KK)
CLOSE (LPSRBIN,STATUS='keep')
C////
CLOSE (LPSRINP2,STATUS='KEEP')
C////
CALL CKYTX(YP,ICKWRK,RCKWRK,XP)
WRITE(LFINAL,1519)
WRITE(LFINAL,4543) PA,TFEED
WRITE(LFINAL,7020)
C/////////
C
C*****OUTPUT NON-ZERO FEED COMPOSITION
C
DO 189 K=1,KK
IF(XFEED(K).GT.0.0) THEN
  WRITE(LFINAL,2203) KSYM(K),XFEED(K)
ENDIF
C
189 CONTINUE
WRITE(LFINAL,1517)

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      WRITE(LFINAL,1514)
C|||||||||||||||||||
      WRITE(24,499) TAUP1
      WRITE(LFINAL,1515) VPSR1
      WRITE(LFINAL,1518) TAUP1
      WRITE(LFINAL,9752) FLRTP1
      IF(MFLAG.EQ.0) THEN
          WRITE(LFINAL,9770) TP
      ELSE
          WRITE(LFINAL,9771) TP
      ENDIF
C|||||||||||||||||||
      IF(PROBE.EQ.1)THEN
          WRITE(LFINAL,'PROBE QUENCH CALCULATION PERFORMED'
          WRITE(LFINAL,'')
      ENDIF
      WRITE(LFINAL,1520)
C|||||||||||||||||||
c
      CALL CKUML (TP,ICKWRK,RCKWRK,UML)
      CALL CKGML (TP,ICKWRK,RCKWRK,GML)
c
C*****OUTPUT SPECIFIED SPECIES MOLE FRACTIONS OF PSR
c
      IF(KFLAG.EQ.1)THEN
          DO 191 K=1,KK
          KP = KPRT(K)
          IF(K.EQ.KP)THEN
              WRITE(LFINAL,2203) KSYM(K),XP(K)
c, UML(K), GML(K)
c 911 FORMAT(2X,'Internal energy',5X,E11.4,3X,'ergs/mole'
c 1      /,2X,'Gibbs free energy',3X,E11.4,3X,'ergs/mole')
          ENDIF
191  CONTINUE
          ENDIF
          IF(KFLAG.EQ.2) THEN
              DO 192 K=1,KK
              WRITE (LFINAL,2203) KSYM(K), XP(K)
c, UML(K), GML(K)
192  continue
          ENDIF

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      WRITE(LFINAL,1517)
C
C|||||||||||||||||||||||
C
      CALL CKMMWX (XP,ICKWRK,RCKWRK,WTM)
c   write (lfinal,*)WTM,' =WTM'
c
      IF(PROBE.EQ.1)THEN
        VQ(1)=0
        VQ(2)=5
        VQ(3)=15
        VQ(4)=25
        VQ(5)=45
        TQ(1)=TP
        TQ(2)=(TP+300)*0.67
        TQ(3)=(TP+300)*0.5
        TQ(4)=(TP+300)*0.33
        TQ(5)=300
      ENDIF
C
      VPF=0
C
      A11=5
      DO 30 J=1,5
c1-2  D(J)=DELT*(J-1)
      IF (J.EQ.1) D(J)=0
      IF (PROBE.EQ.0)THEN
        D(J)=D(J-1)+(VPFR(J)-VPFR(J-1))*WTM/
        1     (82.056*FLRTP1*((TPFR(J)+TPFR(J-1))/2))
      ELSE
        D(J)=D(J-1)+(VQ(J)-VQ(J-1))*WTM/
        1     (82.056*FLRTP1*((TQ(J)+TQ(J-1))/2))
      ENDIF
C
      taupf=D(J)
C
      30 CONTINUE
C
      DO 1 J=1,5
        A12=A12+D(J)
        A13=A13+D(J)**2
    
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A14=A14+D(J)**3
A24=A24+D(J)**4
A34=A34+D(J)**5
A44=A44+D(J)**6

1 CONTINUE
A21=A12
A22=A13
A23=A14
A31=A22
A32=A23
A33=A24
A41=A32
A42=A33
A43=A34
DO 2 J=1,5
IF(PROBE.EQ.0)THEN
B1=B1+TPFR(J)
B2=B2+D(J)*TPFR(J)
B3=B3+(D(J)**2)*TPFR(J)
B4=B4+(D(J)**3)*TPFR(J)
ELSE
B1=B1+TQ(J)
B2=B2+D(J)*TQ(J)
B3=B3+(D(J)**2)*TQ(J)
B4=B4+(D(J)**3)*TQ(J)
ENDIF
2 CONTINUE
C eliminating A41
A42=A32-A42*A31/A41
A43=A33-A43*A31/A41
A44=A34-A44*A31/A41
B4=B3-B4*A31/A41
C eliminating A31
A32=A22-A32*A21/A31
A33=A23-A33*A21/A31
A34=A24-A34*A21/A31
B3=B2-B3*A21/A31
C eliminating A21
A22=A12-A22*A11/A21
A23=A13-A23*A11/A21
A24=A14-A24*A11/A21

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B2=B1-B2*A11/A21
C eliminating A42
A43=A33-A43*A32/A42
A44=A34-A44*A32/A42
B4=B3-B4*A32/A42
C eliminating A32
A33=A23-A33*A22/A32
A34=A24-A34*A22/A32
B3=B2-B3*A22/A32
C eliminating A43
A44=A34-A44*A33/A43
B4=B3-B4*A33/A43
C
DDDD=B4/A44
CCCC=(B3-A34*DDDD)/A33
BBBB=(B2-A23*CCCC-A24*DDDD)/A22
AAAA=(B1-BBBB*A12-CCCC*A13-DDDD*A14)/A11
C
c   write (lfinal,*) AAAA,'aaaaa ',BBBB,'bbbb '
c   write (lfinal,*) CCCC,'cccc ',DDDD,'dddd '
c
IF(PROBE.EQ.1)THEN
  DELTA=1
ELSE
  DELTA=INT(taupf*1000)
ENDIF
DEL=DELTA/1000
C
IF (IFLAG.EQ.0) GOTO 433
C|||||||||||||||||||||
C
C*****DESCRIPTION OF INJECTION MATERIALS
C
  WRITE(LFINAL,4004)
  WRITE(LFINAL,4006)TINJ,RINJ
  DO 281 K=1,KK
    IF(XINJ(K) .GT. 0.0) THEN
      c      WRITE(LFINAL,2203) (KSYM(I,IJ),I=1,KK),XINJ(IJ)
    ENDIF
  281 continue
  WRITE(LFINAL,*)'

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C
C*****MIXING THE INJECTION MATERIAL INTO THE PSR OUTLET GAS
C
CALL MIX(KK,ICKWRK,RCKWRK,FLRTP1,RINJ,XP,XINJ,
1 TP,TINJ,YP,YINJ,TMIX,YMIX,RMIX)
CALL CKYTX (YMIX,ICKWRK,RCKWRK,XMIX)
WRITE(LFINAL,4000)
WRITE(LFINAL,4002) TMIX,RMIX

C||||||||||||||||||||||

c
IF (KFLAG .EQ. 0) GOTO 29
DO 29 K=1,KK
  KP=KPRT(K)
  IF(K.EQ.KP) THEN
    WRITE(LFINAL,2203) KSYM(K),XMIX(K)
  ENDIF
c    END DO
c    GO TO 29
c    ENDIF
c    WRITE(LFINAL,2203) (KSYM(I,IJ),I=1,KK),XMIX(IJ)
29  CONTINUE
C
c    END DO
  WRITE(LFINAL,'')
C
C*****INITIAL VALUES OF LSODE
C
IF(MFLAG .EQ. 1) THEN
  Z(1) = TP
  TEMPFR = TP
ELSE
  Z(1) = TMIX
  TEMPFR = TMIX
ENDIF
C
DO 431 K=1,KK
  Z(K+1) = YMIX(K)
  XPFR(K) = XMIX(K)
431 CONTINUE
  goto 481
433 continue

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Z(1) = TP
TEMPFR = TP
DO 481 K=1,KK
  Z(K+1) = YP(K)
  XPFR(K) = XP(K)
481 CONTINUE
P=PA*PATM
C
C*****SET THE INTEGRATION CONTROL PARAMETERS FOR LSODE
C
8222 CONTINUE
NEQ=KK+1
TT1=0.0
NLINES=NLMAX+1
IF(PROBE.EQ.0)THEN
  WRITE(LFINAL,250) taupf
250 FORMAT('***** PFR RESULTS * TOTAL PFR RESIDENCE
  1 TIME (SEC): ', F6.4)
ENDIF
C
C*****INTEGRATION LOOP FOR PFR
C
DE=0.001
C
DO 999 J=0,DELTA
C
MF=22
ITOL=1
IOPT=0
RTOL=1.0E-6
ITASK=1
ATOL=1.0E-15
ISTATE=1
C
C*****PRINT THE SOLUTION
C
C   WRITE(LFINAL,7100)
C   IF(MFLAG .EQ. 0) THEN
C     WRITE(LFINAL,7102)
C   ELSE
C     WRITE(LFINAL,7101)
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c    ENDIF
C
C*****CALCULATE TEMPERATURE DROP DUE TO HEAT LOSS IN PFR
C
IF(MFLAG .EQ. 0) THEN
  IF(TT1 .GT. 0.0) THEN
    call tdec(tempfr,pfrhl,flrtp1,cpb,de)
  c   CALL TDEC(TEMPFR,PFRHL,FLRTP1,CPB,DELT)
    Z(1) = TEMPFR
  ENDIF
ENDIF
C
c   IF(MFLAG.EQ.1)THEN
c     Z(1)=AAAA+BBBB*DE+CCCC*DE**2+DDDD*DE**3
c     write(lfinal,*)Z(1), ' = Z(1)'
c     Z(1)=TEMPFR
c   ENDIF
C
c   VPF=(TT1*82.056*FLRTP1*TEMPFR)/WTM
C
CALL CKUML(TEMPFR,ICKWRK,RCKWRK,UML)
CALL CKGML(TEMPFR,ICKWRK,RCKWRK,GML)
C
IF(PROBE.EQ.1)THEN
  IF(TT1.EQ.0)GOTO 993
  IF(TT1.EQ.0.001)GOTO 995
ENDIF
C
IF(MFLAG.EQ.1) THEN
  WRITE (LFINAL,7105) TT1, TEMPFR
7105 FORMAT(/,** TIME (SEC) = ',F6.4,5x,
  1' TEMPERATURE GIVEN (K) = ',F6.1)
  WRITE (LFINAL,*) ''
  ELSE
  WRITE (LFINAL,7106) TT1, TEMPFR
7106 FORMAT(/,** TIME (SEC) = ',F6.4,5x,
  1' TEMPERATURE CALC. (K) = ',F6.1)
  WRITE (LFINAL,*) ''
ENDIF
995 CONTINUE
IF(KFLAG.EQ.1)THEN
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DO 991 K=1,KK
KP=KPRT(K)
IF(K.EQ.KP)THEN
IF(PROBE.EQ.1)THEN
IF(TT1.EQ.0.001)THEN
WRITE(LFINAL,''
WRITE(LFINAL,994) KSYM(K), XPFR(K)

994 FORMAT(1x,'Probe ',A10,' = ',E11.4)
ENDIF
IF(PROBE.EQ.1) GOTO 996
WRITE (LFINAL,2203) KSYM(K), XPFR(K)
c, UML(K), GML(K)

996 continue
ENDIF
ENDIF

991 CONTINUE
ELSE
DO 992 K=1,KK
WRITE (LFINAL,2203) KSYM(K), XPFR(K)
c, UML(K), GML(K)

992 CONTINUE
ENDIF

C
IF(PROBE.EQ.1)THEN
IF(TT1.EQ.0.001)GOTO 999
ENDIF

C
993 CONTINUE
C
C*****CALCULATION OF PFR R-O-P
C
IF(NFLAG .EQ. 0) GO TO 49
IF(NFLAG .EQ. 1) GO TO 49

C
C *****INSERT BY BARAT*****
C
c   write (lfinal,1021) TT1
c 1021 format (/,'** PFR time (sec):',F6.3)
do 201 k=1,kk
yy(k) = z(k+1)

201 continue

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pfrtemper = z(1)
epsr = thrp
cneps=1.0E-30
call ckqyp(p,pfrtemper,yy,ickwrk,rckwrk,rop)
c22   call ckcont(kspnum,rop,ickwrk,rckwrk,cik)
      do 202 k=1,kk
         call ckcont(k,rop,ickwrk,rckwrk,cik)
         KR=KROP(K)
         IF (K.EQ.KR) THEN
c       if (krop(k)) then
         write (lfinal,203) ksym(k)
203   format(/1x,'Normalized and absolute R-O-P of ',
1           A10,2x,'NORMALIZED',2x,
2           '(MOLES/CC-SEC)')
c               normalization
         cnorm1=0.0
         cnorm2=0.0
         do 301 l=1,ll
            if(cik(l) .lt. 0.0) then
              cnorm1=cnorm1-cik(l)
            else
              cnorm2=cnorm2+cik(l)
            endif
            forma=cnorm2-cnorm1
301   continue
c22   cneps = 1.0E-30
      do 302 l=1,ll
         cikn(l)=0.0
         if(cik(l) .lt. 0.0) then
           cikn(l) = cik(l)/(max(cneps,cnorm1))
         else
           cikn(l) = cik(l)/(max(cneps,cnorm2))
         endif
         if(abs(cikn(l)).GE.epsr) then
c           call cksymr(l,LFINAL,ICKWRK,RCKWRK,CCKWRK,LT,ISYM,IERR)
             write (lfinal,204) l,cikn(l),cik(l)
204   format(5x,'Reaction #:',I4,24x,F9.3,5x,'(',1PE9.2,')
c 204   format(I4,' ',/A80,/F9.4,'(',1PE9.2,')
         endif
302   continue
         write(lfinal,205) cnorm2,cnorm1,forma

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205 format(1x,'NET RATE-OF-PRODUCTION (MOLES/CC-SEC) = ',1PE9.2,
1 /1x,'NET RATE-OF-CONSUMPTION (MOLES/CC-SEC) = ',1PE9.2,
2 /1x,'NET CONTRIBUTION RATE (MOLES/CC-SEC) = ',1PE9.2)
      endif
202 continue
C
C *****END OF INSERT*****
C
49 CONTINUE
C
C*****CALL DIFFERENTIAL EQUATION SOLVER LSODE
C
      TT2=TT1+0.001
C
      CALL dvode(FUN,NEQ,Z,TT1,TT2,ITOL,RTOL,ATOL,ITASK,ISTATE,IOPT,
1 ELWRK,LRW,IELWRK,LIW,JAC,MF)
      IF (ISTATE.EQ.2) GOTO 67
      WRITE(LFINAL,1212) ISTATE
      STOP
      67 TEMPFR=Z(1)
      DO 420 K=1,KK
      Y(K)=Z(K+1)
420 CONTINUE
C
      CALL CKYTX(Y,ICKWRK,RCKWRK,XPFR)
C
      TT1=TT2
C
      IF (TT2.GT.DELTA) GOTO 999
c 998 continue
c  GOTO 250
C
      999 CONTINUE
      WRITE (LFINAL,1081) KK
1081 FORMAT (/,2X,'TOTAL # OF SPECIES: ',I6)
      WRITE (LFINAL,1082) II
1082 FORMAT (2X,'TOTAL # OF REACTIONS: ',I6)
C
      CLOSE(LFINAL)
C
C*****FORMATS

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C

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111 FORMAT(1X,/)
115 FORMAT(1X,'ELAPSED PFR TIME:',E10.3,5X,'CUM. PFR VOL:',F5.1)
702 FORMAT(1x,'MOLE FRACTIONS')
888 FORMAT(1x,'Temp:',F8.1)
498 FORMAT(////,23X,'RATE-OF-PRODUCTION OF PSR')
499 FORMAT(//,20X,'RESIDENT TIME OF PSR = ',E10.3,' SEC.')
1212 FORMAT('ISTATE=',I4)
1378 FORMAT(1X,'PFR residence time (sec)')
cccc      'DELT (sec):',E10.3,10X,'TPFR1 (sec):',E10.3,/
1514 FORMAT(1X,***** PSR RESULTS *****,/)

1517 FORMAT(1X,' ')
1515 FORMAT(1X,'PSR VOLUME (cm3):',2X,F7.2)
1518 FORMAT(1X,'PSR TAU (sec):',2X,E10.3)
1519 FORMAT(1X,***** FEED CONDITIONS *****,/)

1520 FORMAT(1X,'CALCULATED PSR MOLE FRACTIONS',/)

2203 FORMAT(2X, A10, 1X, E11.4)

c,/
c, 20X, A10, E11.4)
c   1  5X,'Internal energy',5X,E11.4,3X,'ergs/mole',/
c   2  5X,'Gibbs free energy',3X,E11.4,3X,'ergs/mole')
2223 FORMAT('REAC',1X,A8,1X,E11.4)

2002 FORMAT('EPSR',F6.3)
2003 FORMAT('EPSS',F7.4)
2001 FORMAT('EPST',F7.4)
2004 FORMAT('AROP')
2005 FORMAT(('ROP ',4(1X,A10)))
2006 FORMAT('ASEN')
2007 FORMAT('SENT')
2008 FORMAT(('SEN ',6(1X,A10)))
2226 FORMAT('VOL ',1X,E11.4)
2227 FORMAT('QLOS',1X,E11.4)
2228 FORMAT('END')
2229 FORMAT('PRES',1X,E11.4)
2231 FORMAT('FLRT',1X,E11.4)
2302 FORMAT('TAU',1X,E11.4)
3003 FORMAT('TEMP',1X,E11.4)
3005 FORMAT('TINL',1X,E11.4)
4000 FORMAT(1X,***** RESULTS OF MIXING - INTO PFR *****,/)

4002 FORMAT(1X,'TEMP (K): ',F6.1,10X,'MASS RATE (g/s): ',F5.1)
4004 FORMAT(1X,***** DESCRIPTION OF INJ. MATERIAL *****,/)
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4006 FORMAT(1X,'TEMP (K): ',F6.1,10X,'MASS RATE (g/s): ',F5.1)
4543 FORMAT(1X,'PRES (atm): ',F5.1,10X,'TFFEE (K): ',F7.1,/)
7003 FORMAT('1')
7020 FORMAT(1X,'***** INPUT MOLE FRACTIONS *****,/')
7100 FORMAT(/, '** T(SEC)      TMP(K)      VOL(CC)')
7101 FORMAT(3X,'    ',7X,'(TGIV)',3X,'    ')
7102 FORMAT(3X,'    ',7X,'(CALC)',3X,'    ')
c 7105 FORMAT(E10.2,6X,F6.1,6X,F6.1,/)
7110 FORMAT(34X,4(1X,10A1))
7115 FORMAT(31X,10E11.3)
7600 FORMAT(80A1)
8400 FORMAT(1X,'ERROR IN INPUT FILE')
9752 FORMAT(1X,'MASS RATE (g/s): ',3X,F7.2)
9770 FORMAT(1X,'CALC. PSR TEMP (K): ',F7.1,/)
9771 FORMAT(1X,'GIVEN PSR TEMP (K): ',F7.1,/)
      END
C
C
      SUBROUTINE FUN(N,TIME,Z,ZP)
      IMPLICIT DOUBLE PRECISION (A-H,O-Z), INTEGER(I-N)
c     IMPLICIT REAL*8(A-H,O-Z)
      DIMENSION Z(N),ZP(N)
      COMMON/WRK/ICKWRK(14000),RCKWRK(38000)
      COMMON/PARAM/KK,P,RU,WT(160)
      COMMON/DUM/WDOT(160),H(160)
C
      COMMON/DTF/MFLAG, BBBB, CCCC, DDDD, CPB
C
C     VARIABLES IN Z ARE
C     Z(1)=T
C     Z(K+1)=Y(K)
C
C*****CALL CHEMKIN SUBROUTINES
C
      CALL CKWYP(P,Z(1),Z(2),ICKWRK,RCKWRK,WDOT)
      CALL CKHMS(Z(1),ICKWRK,RCKWRK,H)
      CALL CKRHOY(P,Z(1),Z(2),ICKWRK,RCKWRK,RHO)
      CALL CKCPBS(Z(1),Z(2),ICKWRK,RCKWRK,CPB)
C
C*****FORM GOVERNING EQUATIONS
C

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IF(MFLAG .EQ. 0) THEN
  SUM=0.0
  DO 100 K=1,KK
    SUM=SUM+H(K)*WDOT(K)*WT(K)
    ZP(K+1)=WDOT(K)*WT(K)/RHO
100  CONTINUE
  ZP(1)=-1.0*SUM/(RHO*CPB)

C
c   DO 202 K=1,KK
c   ZP(K+1)=WDOT(K)*WT(K)/RHO
c 202  CONTINUE

ELSE
  ZP(1)= BBBB+2.0*CCCC*TIME+3.0*DDDD*TIME*TIME
  DO 203 K=1,KK
    ZP(K+1)=WDOT(K)*WT(K)/RHO
203  CONTINUE
ENDIF

C
  RETURN
END

C
c///////////
c

SUBROUTINE PSRDRIVER

C
IMPLICIT DOUBLE PRECISION (A-H,O-Z),INTEGER (I-N)
c IMPLICIT REAL*8 (A-H,O-Z)
PARAMETER (LENLWK=30000,LENIWK=20000,LENRWK=60000,LENCKWK=1500)
LOGICAL LWORK(LENLWK)
CHARACTER CWORK(LENCKWK)*16
DIMENSION IWORK(LENIWK), RWORK(LENRWK)
DATA LIN/10/, LOUT/6/, LRSTRT/14/, LSAVE/15/, LRECOV/16/
1  LINKCK/25/
OPEN(UNIT=LIN, STATUS='OLD', FORM='FORMATTED',READONLY)
OPEN(UNIT=LOUT, STATUS='NEW', FORM='FORMATTED')
OPEN(UNIT=LRSTRT, STATUS='OLD', FORM='UNFORMATTED', READONLY)
OPEN(UNIT=LSAVE,STATUS='NEW',FORM='UNFORMATTED')
OPEN(UNIT=LRECOV,STATUS='NEW',FORM='UNFORMATTED')
OPEN(UNIT=LINKCK, STATUS='OLD', FORM='UNFORMATTED', READONLY)

C
CALL PSR (LIN,LOUT,LINKCK,LRSTRT,LSAVE,LRECOV,LENLWK,LWORK,

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1      LENIWK,IWORK,LENRWK,RWORK,LENCWK,CWORK)
RETURN
END
C
SUBROUTINE MIX(KK,ICKWRK,RCKWRK,SMDOT1,SMDOT2,X1,X2,T1,T2,Y1,Y2,
1      TI,YTOL,SMDOTTOL)
C
C*****THIS SUBROUTINE CALCULATES THE MIX TEMPERATURE OF TWO STREAMS
C    ?TOL ARE THE PARAMETERS RETURNED ALONG WITH TI
C
IMPLICIT DOUBLE PRECISION (A-H,O-Z)
c IMPLICIT REAL*8 (A-H,O-Z)
DIMENSION X1(160),X2(160),HMS1(160),RCKWRK(38000),ICKWRK(14000),
1      HMS2(160),HMLTOL(160),Y1(160),Y2(160),YTOL(160),
2      XTOL(160)
CALL CKHMS(T1,ICKWRK,RCKWRK,HMS1)
CALL CKHMS(T2,ICKWRK,RCKWRK,HMS2)
CALL CKCPBS(T1,Y1,ICKWRK,RCKWRK,CPAV1)
CALL CKCPBS(T2,Y2,ICKWRK,RCKWRK,CPAV2)
DATA LFINAL/12/
SMDOTTOL=SMDOT1+SMDOT2
HTOL=0.
DO I=1,KK
  YTOL(I)=0.
END DO
C
C*****CALCULATE TOTAL ENTHALPY AND MASS FRACTIONS
C
DO 100 I=1,KK
  HTOL=HTOL+Y1(I)*HMS1(I)*SMDOT1+Y2(I)*HMS2(I)*SMDOT2
  YTOL(I)=(Y1(I)*SMDOT1+Y2(I)*SMDOT2)/(SMDOT1+SMDOT2)
100 CONTINUE
C
C*****CALCULATE FIRST GUESS FOR MIX TEMPERATURE
C
TI=(SMDOT1*CPAV1*T1+SMDOT2*CPAV2*T2)/(SMDOT1*CPAV1+SMDOT2*CPAV2)
write(*,*)'TI1=',ti
CALL CKCPBS(TI,Y1,ICKWRK,RCKWRK,CPAV1I)
CALL CKCPBS(TI,Y2,ICKWRK,RCKWRK,CPAV2I)
CPAV1=(CPAV1+CPAV1I)/2.
CPAV2=(CPAV2+CPAV2I)/2.

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TI=(SMDOT1*CPAV1*T1+SMDOT2*CPAV2*T2)/(SMDOT1*CPAV1+SMDOT2*CPAV2)
write(*,*)'TI2=',ti
C
C*****INTERPOLATE TO GET FINAL MIXING TEMPERATURE
C
c DO 120 IJ=1,100000
c HTOLG=0.
c CALL CKHMS(TI,ICKWRK,RCKWRK,HMLTOL)
c DO 110 I=1,KK
c HTOLG=HTOLG+HMLTOL(I)*YTOL(I)*SMDOTTOL
c 110 CONTINUE
c DIFF=(HTOL-HTOLG)/HTOL
c IF (ABS(DIFF).LE.0.05) GOTO 130
c TI=(1.+0.005*DIFF)*TI
c if(ti .gt. 10000.0 .or. ti .lt. 0.0) then
c   write(*,*) 'ij, diff,ti',ij,diff,ti
c   stop
c endif
c 120 CONTINUE
c WRITE(LFINAL,90)
c 90 FORMAT(1X,'TEMPERATURE NOT CONVERGED IN MIX')
c STOP
c 130 CONTINUE
      RETURN
      END
C\\\\\\
C
CC SUBROUTINE INTP (DELT,TPFR,AAAA,BBBB,CCCC,DDDD)
C
CC IMPLICIT REAL*8 (A-H,O-Z)
CC DIMENSION D(10),TPFR(10)
CC DATA A11/0.0/,A12/0.0/,A13/0.0/,A14/0.0/,A21/0.0/,A22/0.0/,
CC 1 A23/0.0/,A24/0.0/,A31/0.0/,A32/0.0/,A33/0.0/,A34/0.0/,
CC 2 A41/0.0/,A42/0.0/,A43/0.0/,A44/0.0/
C 3 AAAA/0.0/,BBBB/0.0/,CCCC/0.0/,DDDD/0.0/
CC A11=5
CC DO 30 J=1,5
CC   D(J)=DELT*(J-1)
CC 30 CONTINUE
CC DO 1 J=1,5
CC   A12=A12+D(J)

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CC A13=A13+D(J)**2
CC A14=A14+D(J)**3
CC A24=A24+D(J)**4
CC A34=A34+D(J)**5
CC A44=A44+D(J)**6
CC 1 CONTINUE
CC A21=12
CC A22=A13
CC A31=A22
CC A23=A14
CC A32=A23
CC A33=A24
CC A41=A32
CC A42=A33
CC A43=A34
CC DO 2 J=1,5
CC B1=B1+TPFR(J)
CC B2=B2+D(J)*TPFR(J)
CC B3=B3+(D(J)**2)*TPFR(J)
CC B4=B4+(D(J)**3)*TPFR(J)
CC 2 CONTINUE
C           eliminating A41
CC A42=A32-A42*A31/A41
CC A43=A33-A43*A31/A41
CC A44=A34-A44*A31/A41
CC B4=B3-B4*A31/A41
C           eliminating A31
CC A32=A22-A32*A21/A31
CC A33=A23-A33*A21/A31
CC A34=A24-A34*A21/A31
CC B3=B2-B3*A21/A31
C           eliminating A21
CC A22=A12-A22*A11/A21
CC A23=A13-A23*A11/A21
CC A24=A14-A24*A11/A21
CC B2=B1-B2*A11/A21
C           eliminating A42
CC A43=A33-A43*A32/A42
CC A44=A34-A44*A32/A42
CC B4=B3-B4*A32/A42
C           eliminating A32

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CC  A33=A23-A33*A22/A32
CC  A34=A24-A34*A22/A32
CC  B3=B2-B3*A22/A32
CC  A44=A34-A44*A33/A43
CC  B4=B3-B4*A33/A43
CC  DD=B4/A44
CC  CC=(B3-A34*DD)/A33
CC  BB=(B2-A23*CC-A24*DD)/A22
CC  AA=(B1-BB*A12-CC*A13-DD*A14)/A11
CC  AAAA=AA
CC  BBBB=BB
CC  CCCC=CC
CC  DDDD=DD
CC  RETURN
CC  END
C
      SUBROUTINE TDEC(TEMP, QLOS, FLOW, CP, DELT)
C
C*****THIS SUBROUTINE CALCULATES THE TEMPERATURE OF DECREMENT IN PFR
C    DUE TO THE HEAT LOSS (NEW FILE BY FUHE MAO)
C
C    IMPLICIT DOUBLE PRECISION (A-H,O-Z)
c    IMPLICIT REAL*8 (A-H,O-Z)
C
C    DESCRIPTION OF VARIABLES
C
C    NAME    I/O    DESCRIPTION
C    -----
C    TEMP     I/O    TEMP. AT PRINTOUT POINTS OF PFR (K)
C    QLOS     I      TOTAL HEAT LOSS IN PFR (CAL/S)
C    FLOW     I      MASS FLOW RATE (G/S)
C    CP       I      MEAN SPECIFIC HEAT (ERGS/G.K)
C    DELT     I      PRINT STEP (S)
C    -----
C
QERG = QLOS * 4.18 * 10.0E7
Q123 = QERG * DELT
TDRO = Q123 / (CP * FLOW)
TEMP = TEMP - TDRO
RETURN
END
C|||||||||||||||||||||||||||||||||||

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## **APPENDIX B**

### **REACTION MECHANISM USED FOR C<sub>6</sub>H<sub>6</sub> MODELING**

This appendix contains the reaction mechanism used for modeling studies of benzene formation.

CHEMKIN INTERPRETER OUTPUT: CHEMKIN-II Version 3.4 Mar. 1994  
 DOUBLE PRECISION

-----  
 ELEMENTS ATOMIC  
 CONSIDERED WEIGHT

-----  
 1. h 1.00797  
 2. o 15.9994  
 3. c 12.0112  
 4. n 14.0067  
 5. ar 39.9480

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 C  
 P H  
 H A  
 A R

SPECIES CONSIDERED	S G ELEMENT COUNT	MOLECULAR WEIGHT	TEMPERATURE	E E LOW HIGH	h o c n ar
1. h2	G 0 2.01594 300.0 5000.0	2 0 0 0 0			
2. h	G 0 1.00797 300.0 5000.0	1 0 0 0 0			
3. ch4	G 0 16.04303 300.0 5000.0	4 0 1 0 0			
4. ch3	G 0 15.03506 300.0 5000.0	3 0 1 0 0			
5. ch2	G 0 14.02709 300.0 5000.0	2 0 1 0 0			
6. ch	G 0 13.01912 300.0 5000.0	1 0 1 0 0			
7. ch2o	G 0 30.02649 300.0 5000.0	2 1 1 0 0			
8. hco	G 0 29.01852 300.0 5000.0	1 1 1 0 0			
9. co2	G 0 44.00995 300.0 5000.0	0 2 1 0 0			
10. co	G 0 28.01055 300.0 5000.0	0 1 1 0 0			
11. o2	G 0 31.99880 300.0 5000.0	0 2 0 0 0			
12. o	G 0 15.99940 300.0 5000.0	0 1 0 0 0			
13. oh	G 0 17.00737 300.0 5000.0	1 1 0 0 0			
14. ho2	G 0 33.00677 300.0 5000.0	1 2 0 0 0			
15. h2o2	G 0 34.01474 300.0 5000.0	2 2 0 0 0			
16. h2o	G 0 18.01534 300.0 5000.0	2 1 0 0 0			

17. c2h	G 0 25.03027 300.0 4000.0 1 0 2 0 0
18. hcco	G 0 41.02967 300.0 4000.0 1 1 2 0 0
19. c2h2	G 0 26.03824 300.0 5000.0 2 0 2 0 0
20. c2h3	G 0 27.04621 300.0 5000.0 3 0 2 0 0
21. c2h4	G 0 28.05418 300.0 5000.0 4 0 2 0 0
22. c2h5	G 0 29.06215 300.0 5000.0 5 0 2 0 0
23. c2h6	G 0 30.07012 300.0 4000.0 6 0 2 0 0
24. ch2oh	G 0 31.03446 250.0 4000.0 3 1 1 0 0
25. ch3o	G 0 31.03446 300.0 3000.0 3 1 1 0 0
26. hccoh	G 0 42.03764 300.0 4000.0 2 1 2 0 0
27. h2ccch	G 0 39.05736 300.0 4000.0 3 0 3 0 0
28. c3h2	G 0 38.04939 150.0 4000.0 2 0 3 0 0
29. ch2(s)	G 0 14.02709 300.0 5000.0 2 0 1 0 0
30. ch2co	G 0 42.03764 300.0 5000.0 2 1 2 0 0
31. c4h2	G 0 50.06054 300.0 5000.0 2 0 4 0 0
32. c5h2	G 0 62.07169 300.0 5000.0 2 0 5 0 0
33. c5h3	G 0 63.07966 300.0 5000.0 3 0 5 0 0
34. c6h2	G 0 74.08284 300.0 5000.0 2 0 6 0 0
35. c2	G 0 24.02230 300.0 5000.0 0 0 2 0 0
36. c2o	G 0 40.02170 300.0 5000.0 0 1 2 0 0
37. c	G 0 12.01115 300.0 5000.0 0 0 1 0 0
38. hcoh	G 0 30.02649 300.0 5000.0 2 1 1 0 0
39. ch2chcch	G 0 52.07648 300.0 4000.0 4 0 4 0 0
40. hcchcch	G 0 51.06851 300.0 4000.0 3 0 4 0 0
41. h2ccccch	G 0 51.06851 300.0 4000.0 3 0 4 0 0
42. c6h5	G 0 77.10675 300.0 4000.0 5 0 6 0 0
43. c6h6	G 0 78.11472 300.0 5000.0 6 0 6 0 0
44. c6h5o	G 0 93.10615 300.0 4000.0 5 1 6 0 0
45. ch2chchch	G 0 53.08445 300.0 4000.0 5 0 4 0 0
46. ch2chcch2	G 0 53.08445 300.0 4000.0 5 0 4 0 0
47. h2c4o	G 0 66.05994 300.0 4000.0 2 1 4 0 0
48. ch2chchch2	G 0 54.09242 300.0 4000.0 6 0 4 0 0
49. ch3oh	G 0 32.04243 300.0 5000.0 4 1 1 0 0
50. ch2hco	G 0 43.04561 300.0 5000.0 3 1 2 0 0
51. c-c5h5	G 0 65.09560 300.0 5000.0 5 0 5 0 0
52. c-c5h5o	G 0 81.09500 300.0 5000.0 5 1 5 0 0
53. c-c5h6	G 0 66.10357 300.0 5000.0 6 0 5 0 0

54. c6h5oh	G 0 94.11412 300.0 4000.0 6 1 6 0 0
55. c10h8	G 0 128.17526 300.0 5000.0 8 0 10 0 0
56. c-c5h4oh	G 0 81.09500 300.0 5000.0 5 1 5 0 0
57. c-c5h4o	G 0 80.08703 300.0 5000.0 4 1 5 0 0
58. c4h10	G 0 58.12430 300.0 4000.0 10 0 4 0 0
59. pc4h9	G 0 57.11633 300.0 5000.0 9 0 4 0 0
60. sc4h9	G 0 57.11633 300.0 5000.0 9 0 4 0 0
61. c4h8-1	G 0 56.10836 300.0 5000.0 8 0 4 0 0
62. c4h8-2	G 0 56.10836 300.0 5000.0 8 0 4 0 0
63. c4h7	G 0 55.10039 300.0 5000.0 7 0 4 0 0
64. c3h6	G 0 42.08127 300.0 5000.0 6 0 3 0 0
65. ac3h5	G 0 41.07330 300.0 4000.0 5 0 3 0 0
66. pc3h5	G 0 41.07330 300.0 4000.0 5 0 3 0 0
67. sc3h5	G 0 41.07330 300.0 4000.0 5 0 3 0 0
68. ch2chcho	G 0 56.06473 300.0 5000.0 4 1 3 0 0
69. pc3h4	G 0 40.06533 300.0 4000.0 4 0 3 0 0
70. ac3h4	G 0 40.06533 300.0 4000.0 4 0 3 0 0
71. ch3co	G 0 43.04561 300.0 5000.0 3 1 2 0 0
72. c6h5ch2	G 0 91.13384 300.0 5000.0 7 0 7 0 0
73. c6h5ch3	G 0 92.14181 300.0 5000.0 8 0 7 0 0
74. ch2chco	G 0 55.05676 300.0 5000.0 3 1 3 0 0
75. ch3chco	G 0 56.06473 300.0 5000.0 4 1 3 0 0
76. ch3hco	G 0 44.05358 300.0 5000.0 4 1 2 0 0
77. chocho	G 0 58.03704 300.0 5000.0 2 2 2 0 0
78. c3h8	G 0 44.09721 300.0 5000.0 8 0 3 0 0
79. ic3h7	G 0 43.08924 300.0 5000.0 7 0 3 0 0
80. nc3h7	G 0 43.08924 300.0 5000.0 7 0 3 0 0
81. ch3chcch2	G 0 54.09242 300.0 5000.0 6 0 4 0 0
82. ch3ccch2	G 0 53.08445 300.0 4000.0 5 0 4 0 0
83. c6h5c2h5	G 0 106.16890 300.0 5000.0 10 0 8 0 0
84. c10h10	G 0 130.19120 300.0 5000.0 10 0 10 0 0
85. c10h9	G 0 129.18323 300.0 5000.0 9 0 10 0 0
86. c10h7	G 0 127.16729 300.0 5000.0 7 0 10 0 0
87. c6h4c2h3	G 0 103.14499 300.0 5000.0 7 0 8 0 0
88. c6h4c2h	G 0 101.12905 300.0 5000.0 5 0 8 0 0
89. c6h5c2h3	G 0 104.15296 300.0 5000.0 8 0 8 0 0
90. c6h5c2h	G 0 102.13702 300.0 5000.0 6 0 8 0 0

91. c10h7o	G 0 143.16669 300.0 5000.0 7 1 10 0 0
92. c6h5cho	G 0 106.12527 300.0 5000.0 6 1 7 0 0
93. c6h5co	G 0 105.11730 300.0 5000.0 5 1 7 0 0
94. hoc6h4ch3	G 0 108.14121 300.0 5000.0 8 1 7 0 0
95. c6h5ch2oh	G 0 108.14121 300.0 5000.0 8 1 7 0 0
96. oc6h4o	G 0 108.09758 300.0 5000.0 4 2 6 0 0
97. oc6h4ch3	G 0 107.13324 300.0 5000.0 7 1 7 0 0
98. c10h7ch2	G 0 141.19438 300.0 5000.0 9 0 11 0 0
99. c10h7ch3	G 0 142.20235 300.0 5000.0 10 0 11 0 0
100. ch3c6h4ch3	G 0 106.16890 300.0 5000.0 10 0 8 0 0
101. indene	G 0 116.16411 300.0 5000.0 8 0 9 0 0
102. indenyl	G 0 115.15614 300.0 5000.0 7 0 9 0 0
103. acenphthln	G 0 152.19756 300.0 5000.0 8 0 12 0 0
104. phntrhn	G 0 178.23580 300.0 5000.0 10 0 14 0 0
105. ch3chcch	G 0 53.08445 300.0 5000.0 5 0 4 0 0
106. ch3ch2cch	G 0 54.09242 300.0 4000.0 6 0 4 0 0
107. ch3c6h4ch2	G 0 105.16093 300.0 5000.0 9 0 8 0 0
108. phnthryl-1	G 0 177.22783 300.0 5000.0 9 0 14 0 0
109. phnthryl-9	G 0 177.22783 300.0 5000.0 9 0 14 0 0
110. firnthy	G 0 202.25810 300.0 5000.0 10 0 16 0 0
111. ch3c6h4c2h3	G 0 118.18005 300.0 5000.0 10 0 9 0 0
112. ch3c6h4c2h5	G 0 120.19599 300.0 5000.0 12 0 9 0 0
113. c-2*4c6h6o	G 0 94.11412 300.0 5000.0 6 1 6 0 0
114. c-c5h7	G 0 67.11154 300.0 5000.0 7 0 5 0 0
115. l-c5h8	G 0 68.11951 298.1 3000.0 8 0 5 0 0
116. l-c5h7	G 0 67.11154 298.1 3000.0 7 0 5 0 0
117. c10h7c2h5	G 0 156.22944 300.0 5000.0 12 0 12 0 0
118. c10h7c2h3	G 0 154.21350 300.0 5000.0 10 0 12 0 0
119. c10h7oh	G 0 144.17466 300.0 5000.0 8 1 10 0 0
120. c6h5cco	G 0 117.12845 300.0 5000.0 5 1 8 0 0
121. c6h5chch	G 0 103.14499 300.0 5000.0 7 0 8 0 0
122. c6h5cch2	G 0 103.14499 300.0 5000.0 7 0 8 0 0
123. c10h7cch2	G 0 153.20553 300.0 5000.0 9 0 12 0 0
124. c10h7cch	G 0 152.19756 300.0 5000.0 8 0 12 0 0
125. c10h6cch	G 0 151.18959 300.0 5000.0 7 0 12 0 0
126. anthracn	G 0 178.23580 300.0 5000.0 10 0 14 0 0
127. ch3indene	G 0 130.19120 300.0 5000.0 10 0 10 0 0

128. ch3indenyl	G 0 129.18323	300.0 5000.0	9 0 10 0 0
129. ch3phnthrн	G 0 192.26289	300.0 5000.0	12 0 15 0 0
130. pyrene	G 0 202.25810	300.0 5000.0	10 0 16 0 0
131. fluoryl	G 0 165.21668	300.0 5000.0	9 0 13 0 0
132. fluorene	G 0 166.22465	300.0 5000.0	10 0 13 0 0
133. h2cccch2	G 0 52.07648	300.0 4000.0	4 0 4 0 0
134. chchcho	G 0 55.05676	300.0 5000.0	3 1 3 0 0
135. hcccho	G 0 54.04879	300.0 5000.0	2 1 3 0 0
136. hcccc	G 0 53.04082	300.0 5000.0	1 1 3 0 0
137. hc4-p(def)pthn	G 0 190.24695	300.0 5000.0	10 0 15 0 0
138. hc4-p(def)pthyl	G 0 189.23898	300.0 5000.0	9 0 15 0 0
139. phnthroxy-1	G 0 193.22723	300.0 5000.0	9 1 14 0 0
140. phnthroxy-9	G 0 193.22723	300.0 5000.0	9 1 14 0 0
141. bz(a)ndene	G 0 166.22465	300.0 5000.0	10 0 13 0 0
142. bz(a)ndnyl	G 0 165.21668	300.0 5000.0	9 0 13 0 0
143. phnthrol-1	G 0 194.23520	300.0 5000.0	10 1 14 0 0
144. phnthrol-9	G 0 194.23520	300.0 5000.0	10 1 14 0 0
145. biphenyl	G 0 154.21350	300.0 5000.0	10 0 12 0 0
146. bz(a)phnthrн	G 0 228.29634	300.0 5000.0	12 0 18 0 0
147. bz(ghi)fln	G 0 226.28040	300.0 5000.0	10 0 18 0 0
148. fulvene	G 0 78.11472	300.0 3000.0	6 0 6 0 0
149. ch3cy24pd	G 0 80.13066	300.0 5000.0	8 0 6 0 0
150. ch3cy24pd1	G 0 79.12269	300.0 5000.0	7 0 6 0 0
151. ch3dcy24pd	G 0 79.12269	300.0 5000.0	7 0 6 0 0
152. cyc6h7	G 0 79.12269	300.0 5000.0	7 0 6 0 0
153. bnzofulv	G 0 128.17526	300.0 5000.0	8 0 10 0 0
154. adhfulv	G 0 130.19120	300.0 5000.0	10 0 10 0 0
155. adhflvyl	G 0 129.18323	300.0 5000.0	9 0 10 0 0
156. fulvenyl	G 0 77.10675	300.0 5000.0	5 0 6 0 0
157. ar	G 0 39.94800	300.0 5000.0	0 0 0 0 1
158. n2	G 0 28.01340	300.0 5000.0	0 0 0 2 0

(k = A T\*\*b exp(-E/RT))

REACTIONS CONSIDERED	A	b	E
1. oh+h2=h+h2o	2.14E+08	1.5	3449.0
2. o+oh=o2+h	2.02E+14	-0.4	0.0
3. o+h2=oh+h	5.06E+04	2.7	6290.0
4. h+o2(+m)=ho2(+m)	4.52E+13	0.0	0.0
Low pressure limit: 0.10500E+20 -0.12570E+01 0.00000E+00			
h2o      Enhanced by 0.000E+00			
h2      Enhanced by 0.000E+00			
n2      Enhanced by 0.000E+00			
ch4      Enhanced by 1.000E+01			
co2      Enhanced by 3.800E+00			
co      Enhanced by 1.900E+00			
5. h+o2(+n2)=ho2(+n2)	4.52E+13	0.0	0.0
Low pressure limit: 0.20300E+21 -0.15900E+01 0.00000E+00			
6. h+o2(+h2)=ho2(+h2)	4.52E+13	0.0	0.0
Low pressure limit: 0.15200E+20 -0.11330E+01 0.00000E+00			
7. h+o2(+h2o)=ho2(+h2o)	4.52E+13	0.0	0.0
Low pressure limit: 0.21000E+24 -0.24370E+01 0.00000E+00			
8. oh+ho2=h2o+o2	2.13E+28	-4.8	3500.0
Declared duplicate reaction...			
9. oh+ho2=h2o+o2	9.10E+14	0.0	10964.0
Declared duplicate reaction...			
10. h+ho2=oh+oh	1.50E+14	0.0	1000.0
11. h+ho2=h2+o2	8.45E+11	0.7	1241.0
12. h+ho2=o+h2o	3.01E+13	0.0	1721.0
13. o+ho2=o2+oh	3.25E+13	0.0	0.0
14. oh+oh=o+h2o	3.57E+04	2.4	-2112.0
15. h+h+m=h2+m	1.00E+18	-1.0	0.0
h2o      Enhanced by 0.000E+00			
h2      Enhanced by 0.000E+00			
16. h+h+h2=h2+h2	9.20E+16	-0.6	0.0
17. h+h+h2o=h2+h2o	6.00E+19	-1.3	0.0
18. h+oh+m=h2o+m	2.21E+22	-2.0	0.0
h2o      Enhanced by 6.400E+00			
19. h+o+m=oh+m	4.71E+18	-1.0	0.0

h2o Enhanced by 6.400E+00  
 20. o+o+m=o2+m 1.89E+13 0.0 -1788.0  
 21. ho2+ho2=h2o2+o2 4.20E+14 0.0 11982.0  
     Declared duplicate reaction...  
 22. ho2+ho2=h2o2+o2 1.30E+11 0.0 -1629.0  
     Declared duplicate reaction...  
 23. oh+oh(+m)=h2o2(+m) 1.24E+14 -0.4 0.0  
     Low pressure limit: 0.30400E+31 -0.46300E+01 0.20490E+04  
     TROE centering: 0.47000E+00 0.10000E+03 0.20000E+04 0.10000E+16  
 24. h2o2+h=ho2+h2 1.98E+06 2.0 2435.0  
 25. h2o2+h=oh+h2o 3.07E+13 0.0 4217.0  
 26. h2o2+o=oh+ho2 9.55E+06 2.0 3970.0  
 27. h2o2+oh=h2o+ho2 2.40E+00 4.0 -2162.0  
 28. ch3+ch3(+m)=c2h6(+m) 9.22E+16 -1.2 636.0  
     Low pressure limit: 0.11400E+37 -0.52460E+01 0.17050E+04  
     TROE centering: 0.40500E+00 0.11200E+04 0.69600E+02 0.10000E+16  
     h2o Enhanced by 5.000E+00  
     h2 Enhanced by 2.000E+00  
     co2 Enhanced by 3.000E+00  
     co Enhanced by 2.000E+00  
 29. ch3+h(+m)=ch4(+m) 2.14E+15 -0.4 0.0  
     Low pressure limit: 0.33100E+31 -0.40000E+01 0.21080E+04  
     TROE centering: 0.00000E+00 0.10000E-14 0.10000E-14 0.40000E+02  
     h2o Enhanced by 5.000E+00  
     h2 Enhanced by 2.000E+00  
     co2 Enhanced by 3.000E+00  
     co Enhanced by 2.000E+00  
 30. ch4+h=ch3+h2 2.20E+04 3.0 8750.0  
 31. ch4+oh=ch3+h2o 4.19E+06 2.0 2547.0  
 32. ch4+o=ch3+oh 6.92E+08 1.6 8485.0  
 33. ch4+ho2=ch3+h2o2 1.12E+13 0.0 24640.0  
 34. ch3+ho2=ch3o+oh 7.00E+12 0.0 0.0  
 35. ch3+ho2=ch4+o2 3.00E+12 0.0 0.0  
 36. ch3+o=ch2o+h 8.00E+13 0.0 0.0  
 37. ch3+o2=ch3o+o 1.45E+13 0.0 29209.0  
 38. ch3+o2=ch2o+oh 2.51E+11 0.0 14640.0  
 39. ch3o+h=ch3+oh 1.00E+14 0.0 0.0

40. ch3+oh=ch2(s)+h2o	2.65E+13	0.0	2186.0
41. ch3+oh=ch2+h2o	3.00E+06	2.0	2500.0
42. ch3+oh=hcoh+h2	5.48E+13	0.0	2981.0
43. ch3+oh=ch2o+h2	2.25E+13	0.0	4300.0
44. ch3+h=ch2+h2	9.00E+13	0.0	15100.0
45. ch3+m=ch+h2+m	6.90E+14	0.0	82469.0
46. ch3+m=ch2+h+m	1.90E+16	0.0	91411.0
47. ch3+oh(+m)=ch3oh(+m)	5.65E+13	0.1	0.0

Low pressure limit: 0.57500E+42 -0.74000E+01 0.62600E+03

TROE centering: 0.25000E-01 0.10000E-14 0.80000E+04 0.30000E+04

h2o	Enhanced by	1.600E+01
h2	Enhanced by	2.000E+00
co2	Enhanced by	3.000E+00
co	Enhanced by	2.000E+00

48. ch3oh(+m)=hcoh+h2(+m)	4.15E+16	-0.1	92285.0
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Low pressure limit: 0.42300E+45 -0.76500E+01 0.92911E+05

TROE centering: 0.25000E-01 0.10000E-14 0.80000E+04 0.30000E+04

h2o	Enhanced by	1.600E+01
h2	Enhanced by	2.000E+00
co2	Enhanced by	3.000E+00
co	Enhanced by	2.000E+00

49. ch3oh+oh=ch2oh+h2o	2.61E+05	2.2	-1344.0
50. ch3oh+oh=ch3o+h2o	2.62E+06	2.1	916.0
51. ch3oh+o=ch2oh+oh	3.88E+05	2.5	3080.0
52. ch3oh+h=ch2oh+h2	1.70E+07	2.1	4868.0
53. ch3oh+h=ch3o+h2	4.24E+06	2.1	4868.0
54. ch3oh+ho2=ch2oh+h2o2	9.64E+10	0.0	12578.0
55. ch2o+h(+m)=ch3o(+m)	5.40E+11	0.5	2600.0

Low pressure limit: 0.15000E+31 -0.48000E+01 0.55600E+04

TROE centering: 0.75800E+00 0.94000E+02 0.15550E+04 0.42000E+04

h2o	Enhanced by	5.000E+00
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56. ch2o+h(+m)=ch2oh(+m)	5.40E+11	0.5	3600.0
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Low pressure limit: 0.91000E+32 -0.48200E+01 0.65300E+04

TROE centering: 0.71870E+00 0.10300E+03 0.12910E+04 0.41600E+04

h2o	Enhanced by	5.000E+00
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57. ch3o+h=ch2o+h2	2.00E+13	0.0	0.0
58. ch2oh+h=ch2o+h2	2.00E+13	0.0	0.0

59. ch3o+oh=ch2o+h2o	1.00E+13	0.0	0.0
60. ch2oh+oh=ch2o+h2o	1.00E+13	0.0	0.0
61. ch3o+o=ch2o+oh	1.00E+13	0.0	0.0
62. ch2oh+o=ch2o+oh	1.00E+13	0.0	-0.0
63. ch3o+o2=ch2o+ho2	6.30E+10	0.0	2600.0
64. ch2oh+o2=ch2o+ho2	1.57E+15	-1.0	0.0
Declared duplicate reaction...			
65. ch2oh+o2=ch2o+ho2	7.23E+13	0.0	3577.0
Declared duplicate reaction...			
66. hcoh+oh=hco+h2o	2.00E+13	0.0	0.0
67. hcoh+h=ch2o+h	2.00E+14	0.0	0.0
68. hcoh+o=co2+h+h	5.00E+13	0.0	0.0
69. hcoh+o=co+oh+h	3.00E+13	0.0	0.0
70. hcoh+o2=co2+h+oh	5.00E+12	0.0	0.0
71. hcoh+o2=co2+h2o	3.00E+13	0.0	0.0
72. ch2+h=ch+h2	1.00E+18	-1.6	0.0
73. ch2+oh=ch+h2o	1.13E+07	2.0	3000.0
74. ch2+oh=ch2o+h	2.50E+13	0.0	0.0
75. ch2+co2=ch2o+co	1.10E+11	0.0	1000.0
76. ch2+o=co+h+h	5.00E+13	0.0	0.0
77. ch2+o=co+h2	3.00E+13	0.0	0.0
78. ch2+o2=ch2o+o	3.29E+21	-3.3	2868.0
79. ch2+o2=co2+h+h	3.29E+21	-3.3	2868.0
80. ch2+o2=co2+h2	1.01E+21	-3.3	1508.0
81. ch2+o2=co+h2o	7.28E+19	-2.5	1809.0
82. ch2+o2=hco+oh	1.29E+20	-3.3	284.0
83. ch2+ch3=c2h4+h	4.00E+13	0.0	0.0
84. ch2+ch2=c2h2+h+h	4.00E+13	0.0	0.0
85. ch2+hcco=c2h3+co	3.00E+13	0.0	0.0
86. ch2+c2h2=h2ccch+h	1.20E+13	0.0	6600.0
87. ch2(s)+m=ch2+m	1.00E+13	0.0	0.0
h	Enhanced by	1.200E+01	
c2h2	Enhanced by	4.000E+00	
h2o	Enhanced by	3.000E+00	
88. ch2(s)+ch4=ch3+ch3	4.00E+13	0.0	0.0
89. ch2(s)+c2h6=ch3+c2h5	1.20E+14	0.0	0.0
90. ch2(s)+o2=co+oh+h	7.00E+13	0.0	0.0

91. ch2(s)+h2=ch3+h	7.00E+13	0.0	0.0
92. ch2(s)+c2h2=h2ccch+h	1.50E+14	0.0	0.0
93. ch2(s)+c2h4=ac3h5+h	1.30E+14	0.0	0.0
94. ch2(s)+o=co+h+h	3.00E+13	0.0	0.0
95. ch2(s)+oh=ch2o+h	3.00E+13	0.0	0.0
96. ch2(s)+h=ch+h2	3.00E+13	0.0	0.0
97. ch2(s)+co2=ch2o+co	3.00E+12	0.0	0.0
98. ch2(s)+ch3=c2h4+h	2.00E+13	0.0	0.0
99. ch2(s)+ch2co=c2h4+co	1.60E+14	0.0	0.0
100. ch+o2=hco+o	3.30E+13	0.0	0.0
101. ch+o=co+h	5.70E+13	0.0	0.0
102. ch+oh=hco+h	3.00E+13	0.0	0.0
103. ch+oh=c+h2o	4.00E+07	2.0	3000.0
104. ch+co2=hco+co	3.40E+12	0.0	690.0
105. ch+h=c+h2	1.50E+14	0.0	0.0
106. ch+h2o=ch2o+h	1.17E+15	-0.8	0.0
107. ch+ch2o=ch2co+h	9.46E+13	0.0	-515.0
108. ch+c2h2=c3h2+h	1.00E+14	0.0	0.0
109. ch+ch2=c2h2+h	4.00E+13	0.0	0.0
110. ch+ch3=c2h3+h	3.00E+13	0.0	0.0
111. ch+ch4=c2h4+h	6.00E+13	0.0	0.0
112. c+o2=co+o	2.00E+13	0.0	0.0
113. c+oh=co+h	5.00E+13	0.0	0.0
114. c+ch3=c2h2+h	5.00E+13	0.0	0.0
115. c+ch2=c2h+h	5.00E+13	0.0	0.0
116. ch2o+oh=hco+h2o	3.43E+09	1.2	-447.0
117. ch2o+h=hco+h2	2.19E+08	1.8	3000.0
118. ch2o+m=hco+h+m	3.31E+16	0.0	81000.0
119. ch2o+o=hco+oh	1.80E+13	0.0	3080.0
120. hco+o2=ho2+co	7.58E+12	0.0	410.0
121. hco+m=h+co+m	1.86E+17	-1.0	17000.0
h2o	Enhanced by	5.000E+00	
h2	Enhanced by	1.870E+00	
co2	Enhanced by	3.000E+00	
co	Enhanced by	1.870E+00	
ch4	Enhanced by	2.810E+00	
122. hco+oh=h2o+co	1.00E+14	0.0	0.0

123. hco+h=co+h2	1.19E+13	0.3	0.0
124. hco+o=co+oh	3.00E+13	0.0	0.0
125. hco+o=co2+h	3.00E+13	0.0	0.0
126. co+oh=co2+h	9.42E+03	2.3	-2351.0
127. co+o+m=co2+m	6.17E+14	0.0	3000.0
128. co+o2=co2+o	2.53E+12	0.0	47688.0
129. co+ho2=co2+oh	5.80E+13	0.0	22934.0
130. c2h6+ch3=c2h5+ch4	5.50E-01	4.0	8300.0
131. c2h6+h=c2h5+h2	5.40E+02	3.5	5210.0
132. c2h6+o=c2h5+oh	3.00E+07	2.0	5115.0
133. c2h6+oh=c2h5+h2o	7.23E+06	2.0	864.0
134. c2h5+h=c2h4+h2	1.25E+14	0.0	8000.0
135. c2h5+h=ch3+ch3	3.00E+13	0.0	0.0
136. c2h5+h=c2h6	7.00E+13	0.0	0.0
137. c2h5+oh=c2h4+h2o	4.00E+13	0.0	0.0
138. c2h5+o=ch3+ch2o	1.00E+14	0.0	0.0
139. c2h5+ho2=ch3+ch2o+oh	3.00E+13	0.0	0.0
140. c2h5+o2=c2h4+ho2	3.00E+20	-2.9	6760.0

Declared duplicate reaction...

141. c2h5+o2=c2h4+ho2	2.12E-06	6.0	9484.0
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Declared duplicate reaction...

142. c2h4+h=c2h3+h2	3.36E-07	6.0	1692.0
143. c2h4+oh=c2h3+h2o	2.02E+13	0.0	5936.0
144. c2h4+o=ch3+hco	1.02E+07	1.9	179.0
145. c2h4+o=ch2hco+h	3.39E+06	1.9	179.0
146. c2h4+ch3=c2h3+ch4	6.62E+00	3.7	9500.0
147. c2h4+h(+m)=c2h5(+m)	1.08E+12	0.5	1822.0

Low pressure limit: 0.11120E+35 -0.50000E+01 0.44480E+04

TROE centering: 0.10000E+01 0.10000E-14 0.95000E+02 0.20000E+03

h2o	Enhanced by	5.000E+00
h2	Enhanced by	2.000E+00
co2	Enhanced by	3.000E+00
co	Enhanced by	2.000E+00
148. c2h4(+m)=c2h2+h2(+m)		1.80E+13 0.0 76000.0

Low pressure limit: 0.15000E+16 0.00000E+00 0.55443E+05

149. c2h3+h(+m)=c2h4(+m)	6.10E+12	0.3	280.0
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Low pressure limit: 0.98000E+30 -0.38600E+01 0.33200E+04

TROE centering: 0.78200E+00 0.20800E+03 0.26630E+04 0.60950E+04

h2o Enhanced by 5.000E+00

150. c2h3+h=c2h2+h2	4.00E+13	0.0	0.0
151. c2h3+o=ch2co+h	3.00E+13	0.0	0.0
152. c2h3+o2=ch2o+hco	1.70E+29	-5.3	6500.0
153. c2h3+o2=ch2hco+o	3.50E+14	-0.6	5260.0
154. c2h3+o2=c2h2+ho2	2.12E-06	6.0	9484.0
155. c2h3+oh=c2h2+h2o	2.00E+13	0.0	0.0
156. c2h3+c2h=c2h2+c2h2	3.00E+13	0.0	0.0
157. c2h3+ch=ch2+c2h2	5.00E+13	0.0	0.0
158. c2h3+ch3=ac3h5+h	4.73E+02	3.7	5677.0
159. c2h3+ch3=c3h6	4.46E+56	-13.0	13865.0
160. c2h3+ch3=c2h2+ch4	2.00E+13	0.0	0.0
161. c2h3+c2h2=ch2chcch+h	2.00E+12	0.0	5000.0
162. c2h3+c2h4=ch2chch2+h	5.00E+11	0.0	7304.0
163. c2h3+c2h3=ch2chcch2+h	7.00E+13	0.0	0.0
164. c2h3+c2h3=c2h4+c2h2	1.45E+13	0.0	0.0
165. c2h2+oh=c2h+h2o	3.37E+07	2.0	14000.0
166. c2h2+oh=hccoh+h	5.04E+05	2.3	13500.0
167. c2h2+oh=ch2co+h	2.18E-04	4.5	-1000.0

Declared duplicate reaction...

168. c2h2+oh=ch2co+h	2.00E+11	0.0	0.0
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Declared duplicate reaction...

169. c2h2+oh=ch3+co	4.83E-04	4.0	-2000.0
170. hccoh+h=ch2co+h	1.00E+13	0.0	0.0
171. c2h2+o=ch2+co	6.12E+06	2.0	1900.0
172. c2h2+o=hcco+h	1.43E+07	2.0	1900.0
173. c2h2+o=c2h+oh	3.16E+15	-0.6	15000.0
174. c2h2+ch3=c2h+ch4	1.81E+11	0.0	17289.0
175. c2h2+o2=hcco+oh	4.00E+07	1.5	30100.0
176. c2h2+m=c2h+h+m	4.20E+16	0.0	107000.0
177. c2h2+h(+m)=c2h3(+m)	3.11E+11	0.6	2589.0

Low pressure limit: 0.22500E+41 -0.72690E+01 0.65770E+04

TROE centering: 0.10000E+01 0.10000E-14 0.67500E+03 0.10000E+16

h2o Enhanced by 5.000E+00

h2 Enhanced by 2.000E+00

co2 Enhanced by 3.000E+00

co	Enhanced by	2.000E+00			
178. ch3hco+oh=ch3co+h2o		5.37E+10	0.7	-1110.0	
179. ch3hco+h=ch3co+h2		4.09E+09	1.2	2400.0	
180. ch3hco+o=ch3co+oh		5.89E+12	0.0	-1810.0	
181. ch3hco+ho2=ch3co+h2o2		1.70E+12	0.0	10700.0	
182. ch3hco+o2=ch3co+ho2		2.00E+13	0.5	42200.0	
183. ch3hco+ch3=ch3co+ch4		2.00E-06	5.6	2464.0	
184. ch2hco+h=ch2co+h2		4.00E+13	0.0	0.0	
185. ch2hco+o=ch2o+hco		1.00E+14	0.0	0.0	
186. ch2hco+oh=ch2co+h2o		3.00E+13	0.0	0.0	
187. ch2hco+o2=ch2o+co+oh		3.00E+10	0.0	0.0	
188. ch2hco+ch3=>c2h5+co+h		4.90E+14	-0.5	0.0	
189. ch2hco=ch2co+h		3.95E+38	-7.6	45115.0	
190. chocho(+m)=ch2o+co(+m)		4.27E+12	0.0	50600.0	
Low pressure limit: 0.89100E+17 0.00000E+00 0.49200E+05					
191. chocho=co+co+h2		4.07E+42	-8.5	69278.0	
192. chocho+oh=hco+co+h2o		1.00E+13	0.0	0.0	
193. chocho+o=hco+co+oh		7.24E+12	0.0	1970.0	
194. chocho+h=ch2o+hco		1.00E+12	0.0	0.0	
195. chocho+ho2=hco+co+h2o2		1.70E+12	0.0	10700.0	
196. chocho+ch3=hco+co+ch4		1.74E+12	0.0	8440.0	
197. chocho+o2=hco+co+ho2		1.00E+14	0.0	37000.0	
198. ch3co(+m)=ch3+co(+m)		3.00E+12	0.0	16722.0	
Low pressure limit: 0.12000E+16 0.00000E+00 0.12518E+05					
199. ch2co+o=co2+ch2		1.75E+12	0.0	1350.0	
200. ch2co+h=ch3+co		7.00E+12	0.0	3011.0	
201. ch2co+h=hcco+h2		2.00E+14	0.0	8000.0	
202. ch2co+o=hcco+oh		1.00E+13	0.0	8000.0	
203. ch2co+oh=hcco+h2o		1.00E+13	0.0	2000.0	
204. ch2co+oh=ch2oh+co		3.73E+12	0.0	-1013.0	
205. ch2+co(+m)=ch2co(+m)		8.10E+11	0.5	4510.0	
Low pressure limit: 0.19000E+34 -0.51100E+01 0.71000E+04					
TROE centering: 0.59070E+00 0.27500E+03 0.12260E+04 0.51850E+04					
h2o	Enhanced by	5.000E+00			
206. c2h+h2=c2h2+h		4.09E+05	2.4	864.3	
207. c2h+o=ch+co		5.00E+13	0.0	0.0	
208. c2h+oh=hcco+h		2.00E+13	0.0	0.0	

209. c2h+oh=c2+h2o	4.00E+07	2.0	8000.0
210. c2h+o2=co+co+h	9.04E+12	0.0	-457.0
211. c2h+c2h2=c4h2+h	9.64E+13	0.0	0.0
212. c2h+c2h4=ch2chcch+h	1.20E+13	0.0	0.0
213. hcco+c2h2=h2ccch+co	1.00E+11	0.0	3000.0
214. hcco+h=ch2(s)+co	1.00E+14	0.0	0.0
215. hcco+o=h+co+co	8.00E+13	0.0	0.0
216. hcco+o=ch+co2	2.95E+13	0.0	1113.0
217. hcco+o2=hco+co+o	2.50E+08	1.0	0.0
218. hcco+o2=co2+hco	2.40E+11	0.0	-854.0
219. hcco+ch=c2h2+co	5.00E+13	0.0	0.0
220. hcco+hcco=c2h2+co+co	1.00E+13	0.0	0.0
221. hcco+oh=c2o+h2o	3.00E+13	0.0	0.0
222. c2o+h=ch+co	1.00E+13	0.0	0.0
223. c2o+o=co+co	5.00E+13	0.0	0.0
224. c2o+oh=co+co+h	2.00E+13	0.0	0.0
225. c2o+o2=co+co+o	2.00E+13	0.0	0.0
226. c2+h2=c2h+h	4.00E+05	2.4	1000.0
227. c2+o2=co+co	5.00E+13	0.0	0.0
228. c2+oh=c2o+h	5.00E+13	0.0	0.0
229. c3h8(+m)=c2h5+ch3(+m)	7.90E+22	-1.8	88629.0

Low pressure limit: 0.72370E+28 -0.28800E+01 0.67448E+05

TROE centering: 0.10000E+01 0.10000E-14 0.15000E+04 0.10000E+16

h2o	Enhanced by	5.000E+00
co2	Enhanced by	3.000E+00
co	Enhanced by	2.000E+00
h2	Enhanced by	2.000E+00

230. c3h8+o2=ic3h7+ho2	4.00E+13	0.0	48610.0
231. c3h8+o2=nc3h7+ho2	4.00E+13	0.0	51360.0
232. c3h8+ho2=nc3h7+h2o2	4.76E+04	2.5	16492.0
233. c3h8+ho2=ic3h7+h2o2	9.64E+03	2.6	13909.0
234. c3h8+oh=nc3h7+h2o	3.16E+07	1.8	934.0
235. c3h8+oh=ic3h7+h2o	7.08E+06	1.9	-159.0
236. c3h8+o=nc3h7+oh	3.73E+06	2.4	5504.0
237. c3h8+o=ic3h7+oh	5.48E+05	2.5	3139.0
238. c3h8+h=ic3h7+h2	1.30E+06	2.4	4471.0
239. c3h8+h=nc3h7+h2	1.33E+06	2.5	6756.0

240. c3h8+ch3=nc3h7+ch4	9.04E-01	3.6	7153.0
241. c3h8+ch3=ic3h7+ch4	1.51E+00	3.5	5480.0
242. c3h8+c2h3=ic3h7+c2h4	1.00E+03	3.1	8830.0
243. c3h8+c2h3=nc3h7+c2h4	6.00E+02	3.3	10500.0
244. c3h8+c2h5=ic3h7+c2h6	1.51E+00	3.5	7470.0
245. c3h8+c2h5=nc3h7+c2h6	9.03E-01	3.6	9140.0
246. c3h8+ac3h5=c3h6+nc3h7	2.35E+02	3.3	19842.0
247. c3h8+ac3h5=c3h6+ic3h7	7.83E+01	3.3	18169.0
248. nc3h7(+m)=c2h4+ch3(+m)	1.23E+13	-0.1	30202.0

Low pressure limit: 0.54850E+50 -0.10000E+02 0.35766E+05

TROE centering: 0.21700E+01 0.10000E-14 0.25100E+03 0.11850E+04

h2o	Enhanced by	5.000E+00
h2	Enhanced by	2.000E+00
co2	Enhanced by	3.000E+00
co	Enhanced by	2.000E+00

249. nc3h7+o2=c3h6+ho2	3.58E+09	0.0	-3532.0
250. ic3h7+o2=c3h6+ho2	6.10E+20	-2.9	7910.0
251. c3h6+h(+m)=ic3h7(+m)	5.70E+09	1.2	874.0

Low pressure limit: 0.16400E+55 -0.11100E+02 0.93640E+04

TROE centering: 0.10000E+01 0.10000E-14 0.26000E+03 0.30000E+04

h2o	Enhanced by	5.000E+00
h2	Enhanced by	2.000E+00
co2	Enhanced by	3.000E+00
co	Enhanced by	2.000E+00

252. ic3h7+h=c2h5+ch3	5.00E+13	0.0	0.0
253. nc3h7+h=c2h5+ch3	1.00E+14	0.0	0.0
254. pc3h5+h=c3h6	1.00E+14	0.0	0.0
255. sc3h5+h=c3h6	5.00E+13	0.0	0.0
256. c3h6=c2h2+ch4	2.50E+12	0.0	70000.0
257. c3h6=ac3h4+h2	3.00E+13	0.0	80000.0
258. c3h6+ho2=ac3h5+h2o2	9.64E+03	2.6	13910.0
259. c3h6+oh+o2=ch3hco+ch2o+oh	3.00E+10	0.0	-8280.0
260. c3h6+oh=ac3h5+h2o	3.12E+06	2.0	-298.0
261. c3h6+oh=sc3h5+h2o	1.11E+06	2.0	1451.0
262. c3h6+oh=pc3h5+h2o	2.11E+06	2.0	2778.0
263. c3h6+o=ch3chco+h+h	5.01E+07	1.8	76.0
264. c3h6+o=c2h5+hco	1.58E+07	1.8	-1216.0

265. c3h6+o=ac3h5+oh	5.24E+11	0.7	5884.0
266. c3h6+o=pc3h5+oh	1.20E+11	0.7	8959.0
267. c3h6+o=sc3h5+oh	6.03E+10	0.7	7632.0
268. c3h6+h=c2h4+ch3	7.23E+12	0.0	1302.0
269. c3h6+h=ac3h5+h2	1.73E+05	2.5	2492.0
270. c3h6+h=sc3h5+h2	4.09E+05	2.5	9794.0
271. c3h6+h=pc3h5+h2	8.04E+05	2.5	12284.0
272. pc3h5+ho2=c3h6+o2	2.00E+12	0.0	0.0
273. sc3h5+ho2=c3h6+o2	1.00E+12	0.0	0.0
274. ac3h5+ho2=c3h6+o2	3.00E+12	0.0	0.0
275. c3h6+ch3=ac3h5+ch4	2.22E+00	3.5	5675.0
276. c3h6+ch3=sc3h5+ch4	8.43E-01	3.5	11656.0
277. c3h6+ch3=pc3h5+ch4	1.35E+00	3.5	12848.0
278. c3h6+hco=ac3h5+ch2o	1.08E+07	1.9	17010.0
279. ch3chco+oh=ch2chco+h2o	4.00E+06	2.0	0.0
280. ch3chco+o=ch2chco+oh	7.60E+08	1.5	8500.0
281. ch3chco+h=ch2chco+h2	2.00E+05	2.5	2500.0
282. ch3chco+h=c2h5+co	2.00E+13	0.0	2000.0
283. ch3chco+o=ch3+hco+co	3.00E+07	2.0	0.0
284. ch2chcho+oh=ch2chco+h2o	1.00E+13	0.0	0.0
285. ch2chcho+o=ch2chco+oh	7.24E+12	0.0	1970.0
286. ch2chcho+o=ch2co+hco+h	5.01E+07	1.8	76.0
287. ch2chcho+h=ch2chco+h2	3.98E+13	0.0	4200.0
288. ch2chcho+h=c2h4+hco	2.00E+13	0.0	3500.0
289. ch2chcho+o2=ch2chco+ho2	3.00E+13	0.0	36000.0
290. ch2chco=c2h3+co	1.00E+14	0.0	34000.0
291. ch2chco+o=c2h3+co2	1.00E+14	0.0	0.0
292. ac3h5+o2=ch2chcho+oh	1.82E+13	-0.4	22859.0
293. ac3h5+o2=ac3h4+ho2	4.99E+15	-1.4	22428.0
294. ac3h5+o2=ch2hco+ch2o	1.06E+10	0.3	12838.0
295. ac3h5+o2=c2h2+ch2o+oh	2.78E+25	-4.8	15468.0
296. ac3h5+ho2=ch2chcho+h+oh	1.00E+13	0.0	0.0
297. ac3h5+oh=ac3h4+h2o	1.00E+13	0.0	0.0
298. ac3h5+h=ac3h4+h2	5.00E+13	0.0	0.0
299. ac3h5+h=c3h6	1.88E+26	-3.6	5468.0
300. ac3h5+o=ch2chcho+h	1.81E+14	0.0	0.0
301. ac3h5+ch3=ac3h4+ch4	3.02E+12	-0.3	-131.0

302. ac3h5+c2h2=c-c5h6+h	2.95E+32	-5.8	25733.0
303. ac3h5+ch3=c4h8-1	1.76E+50	-11.0	18600.0
304. ac3h5+c2h3=c-c5h6+h+h	1.59E+65	-14.0	61265.0
305. fulvene=c6h6	9.84E+37	-7.4	76979.0
306. fulvene+h=c6h6+h	3.00E+12	0.5	2000.0
307. pc3h5+o2=ch3hco+hco	1.09E+23	-3.3	3892.0
308. pc3h5+o2=ch3chco+h+o	1.60E+15	-0.8	3135.0
309. pc3h5+o=ch3chco+h	1.00E+14	0.0	0.0
310. pc3h5+h=pc3h4+h2	2.00E+13	0.0	0.0
311. pc3h5+oh=pc3h4+h2o	1.00E+13	0.0	0.0
312. pc3h5+h=ac3h5+h	1.00E+14	0.0	0.0
313. sc3h5+h=ac3h5+h	1.00E+14	0.0	0.0
314. sc3h5+o2=ch3co+ch2o	1.09E+22	-3.3	3892.0
315. sc3h5+o=ch2co+ch3	1.00E+14	0.0	0.0
316. sc3h5+h=pc3h4+h2	4.00E+13	0.0	0.0
317. sc3h5+oh=pc3h4+h2o	2.00E+13	0.0	0.0
318. ac3h4+h=h2ccch+h2	2.00E+07	2.0	5000.0
319. ac3h4+o=c2h4+co	1.34E+07	1.9	179.0
320. ac3h4+oh=h2ccch+h2o	1.00E+07	2.0	1000.0
321. ac3h4+ch3=h2ccch+ch4	1.50E+00	3.5	5600.0
322. ac3h4=pc3h4	1.48E+13	0.0	60401.0
323. pc3h4+h=h2ccch+h2	2.00E+07	2.0	5000.0
324. pc3h4+o=c2h4+co	1.50E+13	0.0	2102.0
325. pc3h4+oh=h2ccch+h2o	1.00E+07	2.0	1000.0
326. pc3h4+ch3=h2ccch+ch4	1.50E+00	3.5	5600.0
327. pc3h4+h=ch3+c2h2	5.12E+10	1.0	2060.0
328. pc3h4+h(+m)=sc3h5(+m)	6.50E+12	0.0	2000.0
Low pressure limit: 0.84500E+40 -0.72700E+01 0.65770E+04			
329. ac3h4+h(+m)=ac3h5(+m)	1.20E+11	0.7	3007.0
Low pressure limit: 0.55600E+34 -0.50000E+01 0.44480E+04			
330. ac3h4+h(+m)=sc3h5(+m)	8.49E+12	0.0	2000.0
Low pressure limit: 0.11100E+35 -0.50000E+01 0.44480E+04			
331. h2ccch+o2=ch2co+hco	3.00E+10	0.0	2868.0
332. h2ccch+o=ch2o+c2h	2.00E+13	0.0	0.0
333. h2ccch+h=c3h2+h2	5.00E+13	0.0	3000.0
334. h2ccch+oh=c3h2+h2o	2.00E+13	0.0	0.0
335. h2ccch+c2h3=c-c5h5+h	9.63E+40	-7.8	28820.0

336. h2ccch+ch3=ch3chcch2	5.00E+12	0.0	0.0
337. h2ccch+ch3=ch3ch2cch	5.00E+12	0.0	0.0
338. h2ccch+ch=hcchcch+h	7.00E+13	0.0	0.0
339. h2ccch+ch=h2cccch+h	7.00E+13	0.0	0.0
340. h2ccch+h(+m)=ac3h4(+m)	1.66E+15	-0.4	0.0
Low pressure limit: 0.33600E+46 -0.85200E+01 0.62930E+04			
h2o	Enhanced by	5.000E+00	
h2	Enhanced by	2.000E+00	
co2	Enhanced by	3.000E+00	
co	Enhanced by	2.000E+00	
o2	Enhanced by	2.000E+00	
c2h2	Enhanced by	2.000E+00	
341. h2ccch+h(+m)=pc3h4(+m)	1.66E+15	-0.4	0.0
Low pressure limit: 0.87800E+46 -0.89000E+01 0.79740E+04			
h2o	Enhanced by	5.000E+00	
h2	Enhanced by	2.000E+00	
co2	Enhanced by	3.000E+00	
co	Enhanced by	2.000E+00	
o2	Enhanced by	2.000E+00	
c2h2	Enhanced by	2.000E+00	
342. h2ccch+h2ccch=c6h6	5.56E+20	-2.5	1692.0
343. h2ccch+ac3h5=fulvene+h+h	5.56E+20	-2.5	1692.0
344. h2ccch+h2ccch=c6h5+h	2.00E+12	0.0	0.0
345. c3h2+o2=hcco+co+h	5.00E+13	0.0	0.0
346. c3h2+oh=c2h2+hco	5.00E+13	0.0	0.0
347. chchcho+o2=c2h2+co+ho2	3.00E+12	0.0	0.0
348. chchcho=c2h2+hco	1.00E+14	0.0	33000.0
349. chchcho+h=ch2chco+h	1.00E+14	0.0	0.0
350. chchcho+oh=hcccho+h2o	1.00E+13	0.0	0.0
351. chchcho+h=hcccho+h2	2.00E+13	0.0	0.0
352. hcccho+h=c2h2+hco	1.00E+14	0.0	3000.0
353. hcccho+oh=hccco+h2o	1.00E+13	0.0	0.0
354. hcccho+h=hccco+h2	4.00E+13	0.0	4200.0
355. hccco+o2=hco+co+co	1.40E+09	1.0	0.0
356. hccco+h=c2h2+co	1.00E+14	0.0	0.0
357. c4h10=c2h5+c2h5	2.00E+16	0.0	81300.0
358. c4h10=nc3h7+ch3	1.74E+17	0.0	85700.0

359. c4h10=pc4h9+h	1.00E+14	0.0	100000.0
360. c4h10=sc4h9+h	1.00E+14	0.0	100000.0
361. c4h10+o2=pc4h9+ho2	2.50E+13	0.0	49000.0
362. c4h10+o2=sc4h9+ho2	4.00E+13	0.0	47600.0
363. c4h10+ac3h5=pc4h9+c3h6	7.94E+11	0.0	20500.0
364. c4h10+ac3h5=sc4h9+c3h6	3.16E+11	0.0	16400.0
365. c4h10+ch3=pc4h9+ch4	5.00E+11	0.0	13600.0
366. c4h10+ch3=sc4h9+ch4	4.30E+11	0.0	10500.0
367. c4h10+h=pc4h9+h2	2.84E+05	2.5	6050.0
368. c4h10+h=sc4h9+h2	5.68E+05	2.4	3765.0
369. c4h10+oh=pc4h9+h2o	4.13E+07	1.7	753.0
370. c4h10+oh=sc4h9+h2o	7.23E+07	1.6	-247.0
371. c4h10+o=pc4h9+oh	1.13E+14	0.0	7850.0
372. c4h10+o=sc4h9+oh	5.62E+13	0.0	5200.0
373. c4h10+ho2=pc4h9+h2o2	1.70E+13	0.0	20460.0
374. c4h10+ho2=sc4h9+h2o2	1.12E+13	0.0	17700.0
375. sc4h9(+m)=c3h6+ch3(+m)	2.14E+12	0.7	30856.0

Low pressure limit: 0.63230E+59 -0.12850E+02 0.35567E+05

h2o	Enhanced by	5.000E+00
h2	Enhanced by	2.000E+00
co2	Enhanced by	3.000E+00
co	Enhanced by	2.000E+00
376. sc4h9=c4h8-1+h	2.00E+13	0.0
		40400.0
377. sc4h9=c4h8-2+h	5.01E+12	0.0
		37900.0
378. pc4h9(+m)=c2h5+c2h4(+m)	1.06E+13	0.0
		27828.0

Low pressure limit: 0.18970E+56 -0.11910E+02 0.32263E+05

h2o	Enhanced by	5.000E+00
h2	Enhanced by	2.000E+00
co2	Enhanced by	3.000E+00
co	Enhanced by	2.000E+00
379. pc4h9=c4h8-1+h	1.26E+13	0.0
		38600.0
380. c4h8-1=c2h3+c2h5	1.00E+19	-1.0
		96770.0
381. c4h8-1=h+c4h7	4.11E+18	-1.0
		97350.0
382. c4h8-1+ch3=c4h7+ch4	1.00E+11	0.0
		7300.0
383. c4h8-1+h=c4h7+h2	5.00E+13	0.0
		3900.0
384. c4h8-1+o=nc3h7+hco	1.80E+05	2.5
		-1029.0
385. c4h8-1+o=ch2chcho+ch3+h	9.67E+04	2.5
		-1029.0

386. c4h8-1+oh=c4h7+h2o	2.25E+13	0.0	2217.0
387. c4h8-1+ac3h5=c4h7+c3h6	7.90E+10	0.0	12400.0
388. c4h8-1+o2=c4h7+ho2	4.00E+12	0.0	33200.0
389. c4h8-2=h+c4h7	4.11E+18	-1.0	97350.0
390. c4h8-2+ch3=c4h7+ch4	1.00E+11	0.0	8200.0
391. c4h8-2+h=c4h7+h2	5.00E+13	0.0	3800.0
392. c4h8-2+o=ic3h7+hco	2.79E+06	2.1	-1775.0
393. c4h8-2+oh=c4h7+h2o	3.90E+13	0.0	2217.0
394. c4h8-2+o=ch3co+c2h5	1.53E+07	1.9	-1476.0
395. c4h8-2+o=ch3+ch3chco+h	8.22E+06	1.9	-1476.0
396. c4h8-2+o2=c4h7+ho2	8.00E+13	0.0	37400.0
397. c4h7=ch2chchch2+h	1.00E+14	0.0	55000.0
398. c4h7+oh=ch2chchch2+h2o	1.00E+13	0.0	0.0
399. c4h7+ch3=ch2chchch2+ch4	8.00E+12	0.0	0.0
400. c4h7+ac3h5=c3h6+ch2chchch2	6.31E+12	0.0	0.0
401. c4h7+o2=ch2chchch2+ho2	1.00E+09	0.0	0.0
402. c4h7+h=ch2chchch2+h2	3.16E+13	0.0	0.0
403. ch2chchch2+oh=ch2chchch+h2o	2.00E+07	2.0	5000.0
404. ch2chchch2+oh=ch2chccch2+h2o	2.00E+07	2.0	2000.0
405. ch2chchch2+o=hco+ac3h5	6.02E+08	1.4	-858.0
406. ch2chchch2+o=ch2hco+c2h3	1.00E+12	0.0	0.0
407. ch2chchch2+h=ch2chchch+h2	3.00E+07	2.0	13000.0
408. ch2chchch2+h=ch2chccch2+h2	3.00E+07	2.0	6000.0
409. ch3ch2cch+oh=ch3chccch+h2o	1.00E+07	2.0	2000.0
410. ch3ch2cch+h=c2h5+c2h2	1.00E+14	0.0	3000.0
411. ch3chccch2+oh=ch2chccch2+h2o	2.00E+07	2.0	1000.0
412. ch3chccch2+oh=ch3ccch2+h2o	1.00E+07	2.0	2000.0
413. ch3chccch2+oh=ch3chccch+h2o	2.00E+07	2.0	2500.0
414. ch3chccch2+h=ch2chccch2+h2	5.00E+07	2.0	5000.0
415. ch3chccch2+h=ch3ccch2+h2	1.50E+07	2.0	6000.0
416. ch3chccch2+h=ch3chccch+h2	3.00E+07	2.0	6500.0
417. ch3chccch2+h=ch3+ac3h4	2.00E+12	0.0	2000.0
418. ch3chccch+h=ch3+h2ccch	5.00E+13	0.0	0.0
419. ch3chccch+o2=ch3chco+hco	4.16E+10	0.0	2510.0
420. ch3chccch+oh=ch2chccch+h2o	3.00E+13	0.0	0.0
421. ch2chccch2+h=ch3+h2ccch	2.50E+13	0.0	0.0
422. ch2chccch2+h=ch3ccch2+h	3.00E+13	0.0	0.0

423. ch2chcch2+c2h2=c6h6+h	3.00E+11	0.0	14900.0
424. ch3ccch2+h=ch3+h2ccch	1.00E+14	0.0	0.0
425. ch3ccch2+o2=ch3co+ch2co	4.16E+10	0.0	2510.0
426. ch3ccch2+h=h2cccch2+h2	1.00E+14	0.0	8000.0
427. ch3ccch2+oh=h2cccch2+h2o	1.00E+13	0.0	0.0
428. ch2chch+h=ch2chcch2+h	1.00E+14	0.0	0.0
429. ch2chch+h=ch2chcch+h2o	2.00E+07	2.0	1000.0
430. ch2chch+h=ch2chcch+h2	3.00E+07	2.0	1000.0
431. ch2chch+c2h2=c6h6+h	1.60E+16	-1.3	5400.0
432. ch3chcch(+m)=ch2chcch+h(+m)	1.00E+13	0.0	49000.0
Low pressure limit: 0.20000E+15 0.00000E+00 0.41000E+05			
433. ch3ccch2(+m)=h2cccch2+h(+m)	1.00E+13	0.0	56000.0
Low pressure limit: 0.20000E+15 0.00000E+00 0.48000E+05			
434. ch2chcch2(+m)=ch2chcch+h(+m)	1.00E+14	0.0	50000.0
Low pressure limit: 0.20000E+16 0.00000E+00 0.42000E+05			
435. ch2chch+h=ch2chcch+h(+m)	1.00E+14	0.0	37000.0
Low pressure limit: 0.10000E+15 0.00000E+00 0.30000E+05			
436. ch2chch+h=chchcho+ch2o	1.00E+12	0.0	0.0
437. ch2chch+h=o2=ch2chcch+ho2	1.00E+07	2.0	10000.0
438. ch3ccch2+h2ccch=c6h5ch2+h	1.00E+11	0.0	0.0
439. ch3chcch+h2ccch=c6h5ch2+h	1.00E+11	0.0	0.0
440. ch3ccch2+ch3ccch2=ch3c6h4ch2+h	1.00E+08	0.0	0.0
441. ch3chcch+ch3chcch=ch3c6h4ch2+h	1.00E+08	0.0	0.0
442. h2cccch2+oh=h2cccch+h2o	2.00E+07	2.0	2000.0
443. h2cccch2+h=h2cccch+h2	3.00E+07	2.0	6000.0
444. ch2chcch+oh=hcchcch+h2o	7.50E+06	2.0	5000.0
445. ch2chcch+h=hcchcch+h2	2.00E+07	2.0	15000.0
446. ch2chcch+oh=h2cccch+h2o	1.00E+07	2.0	2000.0
447. ch2chcch+h=h2cccch+h2	3.00E+07	2.0	5000.0
448. hcchcch+h=h2cccch+h	1.00E+14	0.0	0.0
449. hcchcch+c2h2=c6h5	9.60E+70	-17.8	31300.0
450. hcchcch+o2=hcccho+hco	3.00E+12	0.0	0.0
451. h2cccch+o2=ch2co+hcco	1.00E+12	0.0	0.0
452. h2cccch+oh=c4h2+h2o	3.00E+13	0.0	0.0
453. h2cccch+o=ch2co+c2h	2.00E+13	0.0	0.0
454. h2cccch+o=h2c4o+h	2.00E+13	0.0	0.0
455. h2cccch+h=c4h2+h2	5.00E+13	0.0	0.0

456. h2cccch+ch2=ac3h4+c2h	2.00E+13	0.0	0.0
457. h2cccch+c2h2=c6h5	3.00E+11	0.0	14900.0
458. h2cccch(+m)=c4h2+h(+m)	1.00E+14	0.0	47000.0
Low pressure limit: 0.20000E+16 0.00000E+00 0.40000E+05			
459. hcchcch(+m)=c4h2+h(+m)	1.00E+14	0.0	36000.0
Low pressure limit: 0.10000E+15 0.00000E+00 0.30000E+05			
460. c4h2+ch2=c5h3+h	1.30E+13	0.0	4326.0
461. c4h2+ch=c5h2+h	1.00E+14	0.0	0.0
462. c4h2+ch2(s)=c5h3+h	3.00E+13	0.0	0.0
463. c4h2+c2h=c6h2+h	9.60E+13	0.0	0.0
464. c4h2+oh=h2c4o+h	6.66E+12	0.0	-410.0
465. c4h2+o=c3h2+co	1.20E+12	0.0	0.0
466. h2c4o+h=c2h2+hcco	5.00E+13	0.0	3000.0
467. h2c4o+oh=ch2co+hcco	1.00E+07	2.0	2000.0
468. l-c5h8+oh=l-c5h7+h2o	7.00E+06	2.0	0.0
469. l-c5h8+h=l-c5h7+h2	7.00E+06	2.0	5000.0
470. l-c5h8+h=ac3h5+c2h4	3.35E+08	1.5	2000.0
471. c-c5h7=c-c5h6+h	3.16E+15	0.0	36000.0
472. c-c5h7=l-c5h7	3.16E+15	0.0	39500.0
473. l-c5h7+o=ch2chcho+c2h3	2.00E+14	0.0	0.0
474. l-c5h7+h=l-c5h8	1.00E+14	0.0	0.0
475. c-c5h6+o2=c-c5h5+ho2	5.00E+13	0.0	35400.0
476. c-c5h6+ho2=c-c5h5+h2o2	1.99E+12	0.0	11660.0
477. c-c5h6+oh=c-c5h5+h2o	3.43E+09	1.2	-447.0
478. c-c5h6+o=c-c5h5+oh	1.81E+13	0.0	3080.0
479. c-c5h6+h=c-c5h5+h2	2.19E+08	1.8	3000.0
480. c-c5h6+ch3=c-c5h5+ch4	3.11E+11	0.0	5500.0
481. c-c5h6+c2h3=c-c5h5+c2h4	6.00E+12	0.0	0.0
482. c-c5h6+ch2chchch=c-c5h5+ch2chchch2	6.00E+12	0.0	0.0
483. c-c5h6+c6h5o=c-c5h5+c6h5oh	3.16E+11	0.0	8000.0
484. c-c5h5+h=c-c5h6	2.00E+14	0.0	0.0
485. c-c5h5+o=c-c5h4o+h	1.00E+14	0.0	0.0
486. c-c5h5+ho2=c-c5h5o+oh	3.00E+13	0.0	0.0
487. c-c5h5+oh=c-c5h4oh+h	3.00E+13	0.0	0.0
488. c-c5h5+c-c5h5=c10h8+h+h	2.00E+13	0.0	8000.0
489. c-c5h5o=ch2chchch+co	2.51E+11	0.0	43900.0
490. c-c5h4oh=c-c5h4o+h	2.10E+13	0.0	48000.0

491. c-c5h4o=co+c2h2+c2h2	1.00E+15	0.0	78000.0
492. c6h6+o2=c6h5+ho2	6.30E+13	0.0	60000.0
493. c6h6+oh=c6h5+h2o	1.63E+08	1.4	1454.0
494. c6h6+oh=c6h5oh+h	6.70E+12	0.0	10592.0
495. c6h6+o=c6h5o+h	2.40E+13	0.0	4670.0
496. c6h6+h=c6h5+h2	3.03E+02	3.3	5690.0
497. c6h5+h=c6h6	8.00E+13	0.0	0.0
498. c6h5+c2h4=c6h5c2h3+h	7.23E+01	3.5	8345.0
499. c6h5+c2h2=c6h5c2h+h	3.98E+13	0.0	10099.0
500. c6h5+oh=c6h5o+h	5.00E+13	0.0	0.0
501. c6h5+o=c-c5h5+co	1.00E+14	0.0	0.0
502. c6h5+o2=c6h5o+o	2.60E+13	0.0	6120.0
503. c6h5+o2=oc6h4o+h	3.00E+13	0.0	8981.0
504. c6h5+c6h5=biphenyl	5.00E+12	0.0	0.0
505. c6h5+c6h6=biphenyl+h	4.00E+11	0.0	4000.0
506. oc6h4o=c-c5h4o+co	1.00E+15	0.0	78000.0
507. c6h5o=co+c-c5h5	7.40E+11	0.0	43850.0
508. c6h5o+h=c6h5oh	1.00E+14	0.0	0.0
509. c6h5o+h=c-2*4c6h6o	1.00E+14	0.0	0.0
510. c6h5oh+oh=c6h5o+h2o	2.95E+06	2.0	-1310.0
511. c6h5oh+ch3=c6h5o+ch4	1.81E+11	0.0	7716.0
512. c6h5oh+h=c6h5o+h2	1.58E+13	0.0	6100.0
513. c6h5oh+o=c6h5o+oh	2.81E+13	0.0	7352.0
514. c6h5oh+c2h3=c2h4+c6h5o	6.00E+12	0.0	0.0
515. c6h5oh+c6h5=c6h6+c6h5o	4.91E+12	0.0	4400.0
516. c-2*4c6h6o+h=c-c5h7+co	2.51E+13	0.0	4700.0
517. c6h5ch3=c6h5+ch3	1.40E+16	0.0	99800.0
518. c6h5ch3+o2=c6h5ch2+ho2	2.00E+12	0.0	39080.0
519. c6h5ch3+oh=c6h5ch2+h2o	1.26E+13	0.0	2583.0
520. c6h5ch3+o=c6h5ch2+oh	5.00E+08	1.5	8000.0
521. c6h5ch3+h=c6h5ch2+h2	3.98E+02	3.4	3120.0
522. c6h5ch3+h=c6h6+ch3	1.20E+13	0.0	5148.0
523. c6h5ch3+o=oc6h4ch3+h	1.63E+13	0.0	3418.0
524. c6h5ch3+ch3=ch4+c6h5ch2	3.16E+11	0.0	9500.0
525. c6h5ch3+c6h5=c6h6+c6h5ch2	2.10E+12	0.0	4400.0
526. c6h5ch2+h=c6h5ch3	1.80E+14	0.0	0.0
527. c6h5ch2+c6h5oh=c6h5o+c6h5ch3	1.05E+11	0.0	9500.0

528. c6h5ch2+hoc6h4ch3=oc6h4ch3+c6h5ch3	1.05E+11	0.0	9500.0
529. c6h5ch2+o=c6h5cho+h	2.50E+14	0.0	0.0
530. c6h5ch2+o=c6h5+ch2o	8.00E+13	0.0	0.0
531. c6h5ch2+ho2=c6h5cho+h+oh	2.50E+14	0.0	0.0
532. c6h5ch2+ho2=c6h5+ch2o+oh	8.00E+13	0.0	0.0
533. c6h5ch2+ch3=c6h5c2h5	1.19E+13	0.0	221.0
534. c6h5ch2+h2ccch=adhflyl+h	2.00E+12	0.0	0.0
535. c6h5ch2+c2h2=indene+h	3.20E+11	0.0	7000.0
536. c6h5ch2+c6h5cho=c6h5ch3+c6h5co	2.77E+03	2.8	5773.0
537. c6h5ch2+oh=c6h5ch2oh	6.00E+13	0.0	0.0
538. c6h5ch2oh+oh=c6h5cho+h2o+h	8.43E+12	0.0	2583.0
539. c6h5ch2oh+h=c6h5cho+h2+h	8.00E+13	0.0	8235.0
540. c6h5ch2oh+h=c6h6+ch2oh	1.20E+13	0.0	5148.0
541. c6h5ch2oh+c6h5ch2=c6h5cho+c6h5ch3+h	2.11E+11	0.0	9500.0
542. c6h5ch2oh+c6h5=c6h5cho+c6h6+h	1.40E+12	0.0	4400.0
543. c6h5cho+o2=c6h5co+ho2	1.02E+13	0.0	38950.0
544. c6h5cho+oh=c6h5co+h2o	1.71E+09	1.2	-447.0
545. c6h5cho+h=c6h5co+h2	5.00E+13	0.0	4928.0
546. c6h5cho+h=c6h5+ch2o	2.00E+13	0.0	2000.0
547. c6h5cho+h=c6h6+hco	1.20E+13	0.0	5148.0
548. c6h5cho+o=c6h5co+oh	9.04E+12	0.0	3080.0
549. c6h5cho+ch3=ch4+c6h5co	2.77E+03	2.8	5773.0
550. c6h5cho+c6h5=c6h6+c6h5co	7.01E+11	0.0	4400.0
551. c6h5co=c6h5+co	3.98E+14	0.0	29400.0
552. oc6h4ch3+h=hoc6h4ch3	2.50E+14	0.0	0.0
553. oc6h4ch3=c6h6+h+co	2.51E+11	0.0	43900.0
554. hoc6h4ch3+oh=oc6h4ch3+h2o	6.00E+12	0.0	0.0
555. hoc6h4ch3+h=oc6h4ch3+h2	1.15E+14	0.0	12400.0
556. hoc6h4ch3+h=c6h5ch3+oh	2.21E+13	0.0	7910.0
557. hoc6h4ch3+h=c6h5oh+ch3	1.20E+13	0.0	5148.0
558. c6h5c2h5+oh=c6h5c2h3+h2o+h	8.43E+12	0.0	2583.0
559. c6h5c2h5+h=c6h5c2h3+h2+h	8.00E+13	0.0	8235.0
560. c6h5c2h3+oh=c6h4c2h3+h2o	1.63E+08	1.4	1454.0
561. c6h5c2h3+h=c6h4c2h3+h2	3.03E+02	3.3	5690.0
562. c6h5c2h3+oh=c6h5cch2+h2o	1.00E+07	2.0	2000.0
563. c6h5c2h3+h=c6h5cch2+h2	2.00E+07	2.0	6000.0
564. c6h5chch+h=c6h5cch2+h	1.00E+14	0.0	0.0

565. c6h5cch2+oh=c6h5c2h+h2o	2.00E+13	0.0	0.0
566. c6h5cch2+h=c6h5c2h+h2	5.00E+13	0.0	0.0
567. c6h5c2h+o=c6h5cco+h	4.80E+09	1.0	0.0
568. c6h5cco+o2=c6h5co+co2	1.00E+12	0.0	0.0
569. c6h5c2h+oh=c6h4c2h+h2o	1.63E+08	1.4	1454.0
570. c6h5c2h+h=c6h4c2h+h2	3.03E+02	3.3	5690.0
571. c6h5c2h+ch3=c6h4c2h+ch4	1.67E+12	0.0	15057.0
572. c6h4c2h+c2h2=c10h7	1.07E+04	2.3	-657.3
573. c6h4c2h3+ch3=indene+h+h	1.00E+13	0.0	0.0
574. ch3c6h4ch3+oh=ch3c6h4ch2+h2o	2.95E+13	0.0	2623.0
575. ch3c6h4ch3+o=ch3c6h4ch2+oh	5.00E+08	1.5	8000.0
576. ch3c6h4ch3+h=ch3c6h4ch2+h2	3.98E+02	3.4	3120.0
577. ch3c6h4ch2+c2h2=c10h10+h	3.20E+11	0.0	7000.0
578. ch3c6h4ch2+c2h2=ch3indene+h	3.20E+11	0.0	7000.0
579. ch3c6h4ch2+h=ch3c6h4ch3	7.46E+13	0.0	78.0
580. ch3c6h4ch2+ch3=ch3c6h4c2h5	6.00E+12	0.0	221.0
581. indene+oh=indenyl+h2o	3.43E+09	1.2	-447.0
582. indene+o=indenyl+oh	1.81E+13	0.0	3080.0
583. indene+h=indenyl+h2	2.19E+08	1.8	3000.0
584. indenyl+h=indene	2.00E+14	0.0	0.0
585. indenyl+o=c6h5chch+co	1.00E+14	0.0	0.0
586. indenyl+ho2=c6h5chch+co+oh	1.00E+13	0.0	0.0
587. indenyl+c-c5h5=phnhrn+h+h	1.00E+13	0.0	8000.0
588. ch3c6h4c2h5+oh=ch3c6h4c2h3+h2o+h	8.43E+12	0.0	2583.0
589. ch3c6h4c2h5+h=ch3c6h4c2h3+h2+h	8.00E+13	0.0	8235.0
590. ch3c6h4c2h3+oh=indene+h+h2o	1.26E+13	0.0	2583.0
591. ch3c6h4c2h3+h=indene+h+h2	3.98E+02	3.4	3120.0
592. ch3indene+oh=ch3indenyl+h2o	3.43E+09	1.2	-447.0
593. ch3indene+o=ch3indenyl+oh	1.81E+13	0.0	3080.0
594. ch3indene+h=ch3indenyl+h2	2.19E+08	1.8	3000.0
595. ch3indene+h=indene+ch3	1.20E+13	0.0	5200.0
596. ch3indenyl+h=ch3indene	2.00E+14	0.0	0.0
597. ch3indenyl+c-c5h5=ch3phnhrn+h+h	1.00E+13	0.0	8000.0
598. adhfulv+oh=adhflvyl+h2o	5.00E+06	2.0	0.0
599. adhfulv+o=adhflvyl+oh	7.00E+11	0.7	6000.0
600. adhfulv+h=adhflvyl+h2	2.00E+05	2.5	2500.0
601. adhflvyl+h=adhfulv	1.00E+14	0.0	0.0

602. bnzofulv+h=adhfvlvyl	2.00E+13	0.0	1500.0
603. bnzofulv+h=c10h8+h	3.00E+12	0.5	0.0
604. bnzofulv=c10h8	5.00E+37	-7.4	76979.0
605. c10h10+oh=c10h9+h2o	5.00E+06	2.0	0.0
606. c10h10+o=c10h9+oh	7.00E+11	0.7	6000.0
607. c10h10+h=c10h9+h2	2.00E+05	2.5	2500.0
608. c10h9+h=c10h10	1.00E+14	0.0	0.0
609. c10h8+h=c10h9	5.00E+14	0.0	5000.0
610. c10h8+oh=c10h7+h2o	2.44E+08	1.4	1454.0
611. c10h8+oh=c10h7oh+h	9.00E+12	0.0	10592.0
612. c10h8+o=c10h7o+h	1.40E+13	0.0	1792.0
613. c10h8+h=c10h7+h2	4.55E+02	3.3	5690.0
614. c10h7+h=c10h8	1.00E+14	0.0	0.0
615. c10h7+o2=c10h7o+o	1.00E+13	0.0	0.0
616. c10h7+oh=c10h7o+h	5.00E+13	0.0	0.0
617. c10h7+ch3=c10h7ch3	1.00E+13	0.0	0.0
618. c10h7+ch3=c10h7ch2+h	1.00E+13	0.0	0.0
619. c10h7+c2h2=acenphthln+h	1.00E+20	-2.1	12000.0
620. c10h7+c2h2=c10h7cch+h	1.17E-07	5.2	-9482.0
621. c10h7+c6h5=flrnthn+h+h	5.00E+12	0.0	0.0
622. c10h7+c6h6=flrnthn+h+h2	4.00E+11	0.0	4000.0
623. c10h7o+h=c10h7oh	1.00E+14	0.0	0.0
624. c10h7oh+oh=c10h7o+h2o	2.95E+06	2.0	-1312.0
625. c10h7oh+h=c10h7o+h2	1.58E+13	0.0	6100.0
626. c10h7o=indenyl+co	7.40E+11	0.0	43850.0
627. c10h7ch3+oh=c10h7ch2+h2o	1.27E+13	0.0	2583.0
628. c10h7ch3+o=c10h7ch2+oh	5.00E+08	1.5	8000.0
629. c10h7ch3+h=c10h7ch2+h2	3.98E+02	3.4	3120.0
630. c10h7ch3+h=c10h8+ch3	1.20E+13	0.0	5148.0
631. c10h7ch2+h=c10h7ch3	1.00E+14	0.0	0.0
632. c10h7ch2+o=c10h7+ch2o	1.00E+14	0.0	0.0
633. c10h7ch2+ho2=>c10h7+ch2o+oh	1.00E+13	0.0	0.0
634. c10h7ch2+c2h2=bz(a)ndene+h	3.20E+11	0.0	7000.0
635. c10h7ch2+ch3=c10h7c2h5	1.19E+13	0.0	221.0
636. c10h7c2h5+oh=c10h7c2h3+h2o+h	8.44E+12	0.0	2583.0
637. c10h7c2h5+h=c10h7c2h3+h2+h	8.00E+13	0.0	8235.0
638. c10h7c2h3+oh=c10h7cch2+h2o	1.00E+07	2.0	2000.0

639. c10h7c2h3+h=c10h7cch2+h2	2.00E+07	2.0	6000.0
640. c10h7cch2+oh=c10h7cch+h2o	2.00E+13	0.0	0.0
641. c10h7cch2+h=c10h7cch+h2	5.00E+13	0.0	0.0
642. c10h7cch+oh=c10h6cch+h2o	1.63E+08	1.4	1454.0
643. c10h7cch+h=c10h6cch+h2	3.03E+02	3.3	5690.0
644. c10h7cch+h=acenphthln+h	8.46E+21	-2.6	7062.6
645. c10h6cch+c2h2=phnthryl-1	1.07E+04	2.3	-657.3
646. fluorene+oh=fluoryl+h2o	3.43E+09	1.2	-447.0
647. fluorene+o=fluoryl+oh	1.81E+13	0.0	3080.0
648. fluorene+h=fluoryl+h2	2.19E+08	1.8	3000.0
649. fluoryl+h=fluorene	2.00E+14	0.0	0.0
650. bz(a)ndnyl+h=bz(a)ndene	2.00E+14	0.0	0.0
651. bz(a)ndene+oh=bz(a)ndnyl+h2o	3.43E+09	1.2	-447.0
652. bz(a)ndene+o=bz(a)ndnyl+oh	1.81E+13	0.0	3080.0
653. bz(a)ndene+h=bz(a)ndnyl+h2	2.19E+08	1.8	3000.0
654. bz(a)ndnyl+c-c5h5=bz(a)phntrn+h+h	1.00E+13	0.0	8000.0
655. phntrn+oh=phnthryl-1+h2o	2.17E+08	1.4	1454.0
656. phntrn+oh=phnthryl-9+h2o	5.43E+07	1.4	1454.0
657. phntrn+oh=phnthrol-1+h	9.00E+12	0.0	10592.0
658. phntrn+oh=phnthrol-9+h	9.00E+12	0.0	10592.0
659. phntrn+h=phnthryl-1+h2	4.04E+02	3.3	5690.0
660. phntrn+h=phnthryl-9+h2	1.01E+02	3.3	5690.0
661. anthracn=phntrn	8.00E+12	0.0	65000.0
662. phnthryl-1+h=phntrn	8.00E+13	0.0	0.0
663. phnthryl-9+h=phntrn	8.00E+13	0.0	0.0
664. phnthryl-1+o2=phnthroxy-1+o	1.00E+13	0.0	0.0
665. phnthryl-9+o2=phnthroxy-9+o	1.00E+13	0.0	0.0
666. phnthrol-1+oh=phnthroxy-1+h2o	2.95E+06	2.0	-1310.0
667. phnthrol-1+h=phnthroxy-1+h2	1.59E+13	0.0	6100.0
668. phnthroxy-1+h=phnthrol-1	1.00E+14	0.0	0.0
669. phnthrol-9+oh=phnthroxy-9+h2o	2.95E+06	2.0	-1310.0
670. phnthrol-9+h=phnthroxy-9+h2	1.59E+13	0.0	6100.0
671. phnthroxy-9+h=phnthrol-9	1.00E+14	0.0	0.0
672. phnthroxy-1=bz(a)ndnyl+co	7.40E+11	0.0	43850.0
673. phnthroxy-9=fluoryl+co	7.40E+11	0.0	43850.0
674. phnthryl-1+c2h2=pyrene+h	3.49E+10	0.6	5658.0
675. phnthryl-1+ch3=hc4-p(def)pthn+h+h	5.00E+13	0.0	0.0

676. ch3phnhrn+oh=hc4-p(def)pthn+h2o+h	1.27E+13	0.0	2583.0
677. ch3phnhrn+h=hc4-p(def)pthn+h2+h	3.98E+02	3.4	3120.0
678. ch3phnhrn+h=phnhrn+ch3	1.20E+13	0.0	5148.0
679. hc4-p(def)pthn+oh=hc4-p(def)pthyl+h2o	3.43E+09	1.2	-447.0
680. hc4-p(def)pthn+o=hc4-p(def)pthyl+oh	1.81E+13	0.0	3080.0
681. hc4-p(def)pthn+h=hc4-p(def)pthyl+h2	2.19E+08	1.8	3000.0
682. hc4-p(def)pthyl+h=hc4-p(def)pthn	2.00E+14	0.0	0.0
683. bz(a)phnhrn+h=bz(ghi)fln+h2+h	3.03E+02	3.3	5690.0
684. bz(a)phnhrn+oh=bz(ghi)fln+h2o+h	1.63E+08	1.4	1454.0
685. h2ccch+ch2=ch2chcch+h	4.00E+13	0.0	0.0
686. c-c5h5+ch3=ch3cy24pd	1.76E+50	-11.0	18600.0
687. ch3cy24pd+h=c-c5h6+ch3	1.00E+13	0.0	1300.0
688. c6h6+h=ch3cy24pd1	2.39E+27	-3.9	29200.0
689. cyc6h7=ch3cy24pd1	5.00E+12	0.0	38100.0
690. ch3cy24pd1+h=ch3cy24pd	1.00E+14	0.0	0.0
691. ch3cy24pd1+h=c-c5h5+ch3	1.00E+14	0.0	0.0
692. cyc6h7=ch3dcy24pd	5.50E+10	0.0	23500.0
693. c6h6+h=cyc6h7	4.87E+56	-12.7	26800.0
694. ch3dcy24pd+h2=ch3cy24pd+h	4.00E+12	0.0	15000.0
695. fulvene+h=fulvenyl+h2	3.03E+02	3.3	5690.0
696. fulvene+oh=fulvenyl+h2o	1.63E+08	1.4	1454.0
697. fulvenyl+h=c6h5+h	1.00E+14	0.0	0.0
698. fulvenyl+o2=c-c5h4o+hco	1.00E+12	0.0	0.0

NOTE: A units mole-cm-sec-K, E units cal/mole

NO ERRORS FOUND ON INPUT...CHEMKIN LINKING FILE WRITTEN.

WORKING SPACE REQUIREMENTS ARE

INTEGER: 11643

REAL: 11156

CHARACTER: 163

## **APPENDIX C**

### **REACTION MECHANISM USED FOR CH<sub>2</sub>Cl<sub>2</sub> MODELING**

This appendix contains the reaction mechanism used for modeling of methylene chloride combustion.

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ELEMENTS	ATOMIC
CONSIDERED	WEIGHT

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1. H	1.00797
2. O	15.9994
3. C	12.0112
4. CL	35.4530
5. N	14.0067

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SPECIES	S G	MOLECULAR	TEMPERATURE	ELEMENT COUNT					
CONSIDERED	E E	WEIGHT	LOW	HIGH	H	O	C	CL	N

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1. OH	G 0	17.00737	300.0	5000.0	1	1	0	0	0
2. CH	G 0	13.01912	300.0	5000.0	1	0	1	0	0
3. O	G 0	15.99940	300.0	5000.0	0	1	0	0	0
4. CH3	G 0	15.03506	300.0	5000.0	3	0	1	0	0
5. C2H6	G 0	30.07012	300.0	5000.0	6	0	2	0	0
6. CH4	G 0	16.04303	300.0	5000.0	4	0	1	0	0
7. CH3O	G 0	31.03446	300.0	5000.0	3	1	1	0	0
8. CH2OH	G 0	31.03446	300.0	5000.0	3	1	1	0	0
9. H2O2	G 0	34.01474	300.0	5000.0	2	2	0	0	0
10. CH2	G 0	14.02709	300.0	5000.0	2	0	1	0	0
11. CH2S	G 0	14.02709	300.0	5000.0	2	0	1	0	0
12. C2H3	G 0	27.04621	300.0	5000.0	3	0	2	0	0
13. C2H4	G 0	28.05418	300.0	5000.0	4	0	2	0	0
14. C2H	G 0	25.03027	300.0	5000.0	1	0	2	0	0
15. CH2O	G 0	30.02649	300.0	5000.0	2	1	1	0	0
16. C2H5	G 0	29.06215	300.0	5000.0	5	0	2	0	0

17. C2H2	G 0 26.03824	300.0 5000.0	2 0 2 0 0
18. CH2CO	G 0 42.03764	300.0 5000.0	2 1 2 0 0
19. C	G 0 12.01115	300.0 5000.0	0 0 1 0 0
20. C4H2	G 0 50.06054	300.0 5000.0	2 0 4 0 0
21. C3H3	G 0 39.05736	300.0 5000.0	3 0 3 0 0
22. C3H2	G 0 38.04939	300.0 5000.0	2 0 3 0 0
23. C4H3	G 0 51.06851	300.0 5000.0	3 0 4 0 0
24. O2	G 0 31.99880	300.0 5000.0	0 2 0 0 0
25. H	G 0 1.00797	300.0 5000.0	1 0 0 0 0
26. HO2	G 0 33.00677	300.0 5000.0	1 2 0 0 0
27. H2	G 0 2.01594	300.0 5000.0	2 0 0 0 0
28. H2O	G 0 18.01534	300.0 5000.0	2 1 0 0 0
29. CO2	G 0 44.00995	300.0 5000.0	0 2 1 0 0
30. CO	G 0 28.01055	300.0 5000.0	0 1 1 0 0
31. HCO	G 0 29.01852	300.0 5000.0	1 1 1 0 0
32. HCCO	G 0 41.02967	300.0 5000.0	1 1 2 0 0
33. HCCOH	G 0 42.03764	300.0 5000.0	2 1 2 0 0
34. CH3CL	G 0 50.48806	300.0 2000.0	3 0 1 1 0
35. HCL	G 0 36.46097	300.0 5000.0	1 0 0 1 0
36. C2H3CL	G 0 62.49921	300.0 2000.0	3 0 2 1 0
37. CH2CL2	G 0 84.93309	300.0 2000.0	2 0 1 2 0
38. CL2	G 0 70.90600	300.0 5000.0	0 0 0 2 0
39. CCL0	G 0 63.46355	300.0 2000.0	0 1 1 1 0
40. COCL2	G 0 98.91655	300.0 2000.0	0 1 1 2 0
41. CLO	G 0 51.45240	300.0 5000.0	0 1 0 1 0
42. HOCL	G 0 52.46037	300.0 2000.0	1 1 0 1 0
43. CL	G 0 35.45300	300.0 5000.0	0 0 0 1 0
44. C2H5CL	G 0 64.51515	300.0 2000.0	5 0 2 1 0
45. CHCLO	G 0 64.47152	300.0 2000.0	1 1 1 1 0
46. CH2CCL2	G 0 96.94424	300.0 2000.0	2 0 2 2 0
47. CHCLCHCL	G 0 96.94424	300.0 2000.0	2 0 2 2 0
48. CHCL3	G 0 119.37812	300.0 2000.0	1 0 1 3 0
49. C2HCL3	G 0 131.38927	300.0 2000.0	1 0 2 3 0
50. C2H3CL3	G 0 133.40521	300.0 2000.0	3 0 2 3 0
51. CHCL2	G 0 83.92512	300.0 2000.0	1 0 1 2 0
52. CH2CL	G 0 49.48009	300.0 2000.0	2 0 1 1 0
53. CH2CLCCL2	G 0 132.39724	300.0 2000.0	2 0 2 3 0

54. CH2CLCHCL G 0 97.95221 300.0 2000.0 3 0 2 2 0  
 55. CH3CCL3 G 0 133.40521 300.0 2000.0 3 0 2 3 0  
 56. CH3CCL2 G 0 97.95221 300.0 2000.0 3 0 2 2 0  
 57. CCL3CH2 G 0 132.39724 300.0 2000.0 2 0 2 3 0  
 58. CH3CHCL2 G 0 98.96018 300.0 2000.0 4 0 2 2 0  
 59. CH3CHCL G 0 63.50718 300.0 2000.0 4 0 2 1 0  
 60. CCL G 0 47.46415 300.0 5000.0 0 0 1 1 0  
 61. CCL2 G 0 82.91715 300.0 2000.0 0 0 1 2 0  
 62. CCL3 G 0 118.37015 300.0 2000.0 0 0 1 3 0  
 63. CCL4 G 0 153.82315 300.0 2000.0 0 0 1 4 0  
 64. CH2CCL G 0 61.49124 300.0 2000.0 2 0 2 1 0  
 65. CHCL2CH2 G 0 97.95221 300.0 2000.0 3 0 2 2 0  
 66. CH2CLCH2 G 0 63.50718 300.0 2000.0 4 0 2 1 0  
 67. CH2CLOO G 0 81.47889 300.0 2000.0 2 2 1 1 0  
 68. C2HCL G 0 60.48327 300.0 2000.0 1 0 2 1 0  
 69. CHCL G 0 48.47212 300.0 2000.0 1 0 1 1 0  
 70. C2H2CL3 G 0 132.39724 300.0 2000.0 2 0 2 3 0  
 71. C2CL2 G 0 94.92830 300.0 2000.0 0 0 2 2 0  
 72. C2H2CL4 G 0 167.85024 300.0 2000.0 2 0 2 4 0  
 73. C2H4CL2 G 0 98.96018 300.0 2000.0 4 0 2 2 0  
 74. CH2CLO G 0 65.47949 300.0 2000.0 2 1 1 1 0  
 75. N2 G 0 28.01340 300.0 5000.0 0 0 0 0 2

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(k = A T\*\*b exp(-E/RT))

REACTIONS CONSIDERED	A	b	E
1. CH3+CH3=C2H6	4.00E+57	-13.0	24800.0
2. CH3+CH3=H+C2H5	4.00E+18	-1.6	16080.0
3. CH3+CH3=H2+C2H4	5.60E+35	-7.1	20050.0
4. CH3+H+M=CH4+M	6.00E+16	-1.0	0.0
H2 Enhanced by	2.000E+00		
5. CH2OH+H=CH3+OH	1.00E+14	0.0	0.0
6. CH2OH+H=CH2O+H2	2.00E+13	0.0	0.0
7. CH2OH+OH=CH2O+H2O	1.00E+13	0.0	0.0

8. CH2OH+O=CH2O+OH	1.00E+13	0.0	0.0
9. CH2OH+O2=CH2O+HO2	1.48E+13	0.0	1500.0
10. CH2+H=CH+H2	5.00E+13	0.0	0.0
11. CH2+OH=CH+H2O	1.13E+07	2.0	3000.0
12. CH2+OH=CH2O+H	2.50E+13	0.0	0.0
13. CH+O2=HCO+O	3.30E+13	0.0	0.0
14. CH+O=CO+H	5.70E+13	0.0	0.0
15. CH+OH=HCO+H	3.00E+13	0.0	0.0
16. CH+CO2=HCO+CO	3.40E+12	0.0	690.0
17. CH+H2O=CH3O	5.71E+12	0.0	-750.0
18. CH+H=C+H2	1.50E+14	0.0	0.0
19. CH+CH2O=CH2CO+H	9.46E+13	0.0	-515.0
20. CH+C2H2=C3H2+H	1.00E+14	0.0	0.0
21. CH+CH2=C2H2+H	4.00E+13	0.0	0.0
22. CH+CH3=C2H3+H	3.00E+13	0.0	0.0
23. CH+CH4=C2H4+H	6.00E+13	0.0	0.0
24. C+O2=CO+O	2.00E+13	0.0	0.0
25. C+OH=CO+H	5.00E+13	0.0	0.0
26. C+CH3=C2H2+H	5.00E+13	0.0	0.0
27. C+CH2=C2H+H	5.00E+13	0.0	0.0
28. CH2+CO2=CH2O+CO	1.10E+11	0.0	1000.0
29. CH2+O=CO+2H	5.00E+13	0.0	0.0
30. CH2+O=CO+H2	3.00E+13	0.0	0.0
31. CH2+O2=CO2+2H	1.60E+12	0.0	1000.0
32. CH2+O2=CH2O+O	5.00E+13	0.0	9000.0
33. CH2+O2=CO2+H2	6.90E+11	0.0	500.0
34. CH2+O2=CO+H2O	1.90E+10	0.0	-1000.0
35. CH2+O2=CO+OH+H	8.60E+10	0.0	-500.0
36. CH2+O2=HCO+OH	4.30E+10	0.0	-500.0
37. C2H4+O=CH3+HCO	1.60E+09	1.2	746.0
38. CH2+CH3=C2H4+H	3.00E+13	0.0	0.0
39. H+C2H4=C2H5	3.20E+47	-10.1	20070.0
40. H+C2H2+M=C2H3+M	5.54E+12	0.0	2410.0
H2	Enhanced by	2.000E+00	
41. C2H3+O=CH2CO+H	3.00E+13	0.0	0.0
42. C2H3+OH=C2H2+H2O	5.00E+12	0.0	0.0
43. C2H3+CH2=C2H2+CH3	3.00E+13	0.0	0.0

44. C2H3+C2H=2C2H2	3.00E+13	0.0	0.0
45. C2H3+CH=CH2+C2H2	5.00E+13	0.0	0.0
46. OH+C2H2=HCCOH+H	5.04E+05	2.3	13500.0
47. HCCOH+H=CH2CO+H	1.00E+13	0.0	0.0
48. C2H+O2=2CO+H	5.00E+13	0.0	1500.0
49. C2H+C2H2=C4H2+H	3.00E+13	0.0	0.0
50. H+HCCO=CH2+CO	1.00E+14	0.0	0.0
51. O+HCCO=H+2CO	1.00E+14	0.0	0.0
52. O2+HCCO=OH+2CO	1.60E+12	0.0	854.0
53. CH+HCCO=C2H2+CO	5.00E+13	0.0	0.0
54. CH2S+C2H6=CH3+C2H5	1.20E+14	0.0	0.0
55. CH2S+O2=CO+OH+H	3.00E+13	0.0	0.0
56. CH2S+H=CH2+H	2.00E+14	0.0	0.0
57. 2HCCO=C2H2+2CO	1.00E+13	0.0	0.0
58. C2H+O=CH+CO	5.00E+13	0.0	0.0
59. C2H+OH=HCCO+H	2.00E+13	0.0	0.0
60. 2CH2=C2H2+H2	4.00E+13	0.0	0.0
61. CH2+HCCO=C2H3+CO	3.00E+13	0.0	0.0
62. CH2+C2H2=C3H3+H	1.20E+13	0.0	6600.0
63. C4H2+OH=C3H2+HCO	6.66E+12	0.0	-410.0
64. C3H2+O2=HCO+HCCO	1.00E+13	0.0	0.0
65. C3H3+O2=CH2CO+HCO	3.00E+10	0.0	2868.0
66. C3H3+O=CH2O+C2H	2.00E+13	0.0	0.0
67. C3H3+OH=C3H2+H2O	2.00E+13	0.0	0.0
68. 2C2H2=C4H3+H	2.00E+12	0.0	45900.0
69. C4H3+M=C4H2+H+M	1.00E+16	0.0	59700.0
70. CH2S+C2H2=C3H3+H	3.00E+13	0.0	0.0
71. C4H2+O=C3H2+CO	1.20E+12	0.0	0.0
72. C2H2+O2=HCCO+OH	2.00E+08	1.5	30100.0
73. C2H2+M=C2H+H+M	4.20E+16	0.0	107000.0
74. C2H4+M=C2H2+H2+M	1.50E+15	0.0	55800.0
75. C2H4+M=C2H3+H+M	1.40E+15	0.0	82360.0
76. H2+O2=2OH	1.70E+13	0.0	47780.0
77. 2H+M=H2+M	1.00E+18	-1.0	0.0
H2 Enhanced by	0.000E+00		
78. 2H+H2=2H2	9.20E+16	-0.6	0.0
79. 2H+H2O=H2+H2O	6.00E+19	-1.3	0.0

80. 2H+CO2=H2+CO2	5.49E+20	-2.0	0.0
81. C2H6+CH3=C2H5+CH4	2.70E-01	4.0	8280.0
82. CH3+C2H5=CH4+C2H4	5.50E+11	0.0	0.0
83. CH2CL2=CHCL+HCL	8.73E+37	-7.7	86730.0
84. CH2CL2=CH2CL+CL	7.40E+40	-7.9	84990.0
85. CH2CL+H=CH3+CL	5.20E+14	-0.4	830.0
86. CH3CL=CH2S+HCL	1.40E+12	0.0	35050.0
87. CH3CL=CH2CL+H	7.40E+08	1.2	2140.0
88. CH2CL2+H=CH2CL+HCL	7.00E+13	0.0	7100.0
89. CHCL2+H2=CH2CL2+H	4.63E+12	0.0	15295.0
90. CH2CL+H2=CH3CL+H	3.90E+12	0.0	14059.0
91. CH2CL2+CL=CHCL2+HCL	2.79E+13	0.0	2940.0
92. CH3CL+H=CH3+HCL	6.64E+13	0.0	7620.0
93. CH4=CH3+H	1.03E+33	-5.6	111810.0
94. CH4+H=CH3+H2	1.55E+14	0.0	11000.0
95. CH4+CL=CH3+HCL	3.09E+13	0.0	3600.0
96. CH3CL+CL=CH2CL+HCL	3.16E+13	0.0	3300.0
97. CH2CL2+CH3=CH4+CHCL2	6.76E+10	0.0	7200.0
98. CH2CL2+CH3=CH3CL+CH2CL	1.40E+11	0.0	4900.0
99. CH3CL+CH3=CH4+CH2CL	3.30E+11	0.0	9400.0
100. CHCL2+CHCL2=C2H2CL4	9.08E+45	-10.6	13170.0
101. CHCL2+CHCL2=C2H2CL3+CL	1.36E+30	-5.2	14180.0
102. CHCL2+CHCL2=C2HCL3+HCL	6.72E+35	-7.1	13210.0
103. CH2CL+CH2CL=C2H4CL2	7.84E+45	-10.2	13150.0
104. CH2CL+CH2CL=CH2CLCH2+CL	9.34E+29	-4.9	14070.0
105. CH2CL+CH2CL=C2H3CL+HCL	3.75E+35	-6.7	13160.0
106. CH2CL+CHCL2=C2H3CL3	6.41E+33	-10.2	12910.0
107. CH2CL+CHCL2=CH2CCL2+HCL	3.75E+36	-7.2	13620.0
108. CH2CL+CHCL2=CHCLCHCL+HCL	1.22E+37	-7.2	13640.0
109. CH2CL+CH3=C2H5CL	3.27E+40	-8.5	10590.0
110. CH2CL+CH3=C2H4+HCL	1.48E+21	-2.2	5207.0
111. CH2CL+CH3=C2H5+CL	9.27E+19	-2.1	10130.0
112. CHCL2+CH3=CH3CHCL2	2.28E+41	-8.7	11620.0
113. CHCL2+CH3=C2H3CL+HCL	1.35E+30	-5.0	11550.0
114. CHCL2+CH3=CH3CHCL+CL	2.74E+25	-3.5	12810.0
115. CHCL2+H=CH2CL2	4.81E+26	-4.8	3810.0
116. CHCL2+H=CH2CL+CL	1.25E+14	0.0	570.0

117. C2H3CL+H=CH2CLCH2	5.01E+23	-4.2	8470.0
118. C2H3CL+H=C2H4+CL	1.55E+13	0.0	5840.0
119. C2H3CL+H=C2H3+HCL	1.20E+12	0.0	15000.0
120. C2HCL3+H=CH2CLCCL2	1.51E+23	-4.2	7520.0
121. C2HCL3+H=C2H2CL3	2.87E+22	-4.1	10890.0
122. C2HCL3+H=CH2CCL2+CL	1.45E+13	0.0	5830.0
123. C2HCL3+H=CHCLCHCL+CL	7.37E+12	0.0	9220.0
124. C2H3CL3=CHCLCHCL+HCL	1.39E+20	-2.0	60450.0
125. C2H3CL3=CH2CCL2+HCL	3.13E+19	-2.0	60330.0
126. CH3CHCL2=C2H3CL+HCL	2.94E+21	-2.4	59460.0
127. CH3CHCL2=CH3CHCL+CL	3.17E+42	-8.1	92670.0
128. C2H2CL4=C2HCL3+HCL	8.62E+21	-2.6	51870.0
129. C2H4CL2=C2H3CL+HCL	6.76E+19	-1.9	58710.0
130. C2H5CL=C2H4+HCL	7.81E+19	-2.0	60660.0
131. C2H5CL=C2H5+CL	2.35E+43	-8.5	96980.0
132. C2H5CL+CL=HCL+CH3CHCL	3.55E+13	0.0	1500.0
133. C2H5CL+CL=HCL+CH2CLCH2	1.12E+13	0.0	1500.0
134. C2H5CL+H=HCL+C2H5	1.00E+14	0.0	7900.0
135. C2H3CL=C2H2+HCL	1.62E+28	-4.3	75780.0
136. C2H3CL=C2H3+CL	1.71E+38	-7.1	96370.0
137. C2H4=C2H2+H2	8.52E+43	-8.3	121240.0
138. C2H4=C2H3+H	8.53E+30	-5.9	118240.0
139. CH2CCL2+H=C2H3CL+CL	7.21E+12	0.0	7510.0
140. CHCLCHCL+H=C2H3CL+CL	3.44E+13	0.0	5890.0
141. C2H6+H=C2H5+H2	5.40E+02	3.6	5210.0
142. C2H6+CL=C2H5+HCL	4.60E+13	0.0	179.0
143. C2H6+O=C2H5+OH	2.51E+13	0.0	6400.0
144. C2H6+OH=C2H5+H2O	6.30E+06	2.0	645.0
145. C2H5+O=CH2O+CH3	1.00E+13	0.0	0.0
146. C2H5+O2=C2H4+HO2	2.00E+12	0.0	4992.0
147. C2H5+HO2=C2H4+H2O2	3.01E+11	0.0	0.0
148. C2H4+OH=C2H3+H2O	3.50E+13	0.0	3012.0
149. C2H4+CH3=CH4+C2H3	4.20E+11	0.0	11113.0
150. C2H4+O2=C2H3+HO2	4.22E+13	0.0	57623.0
151. C2H4+H=C2H3+H2	6.92E+14	0.0	14500.0
152. C2H4+CL=C2H3+HCL	1.00E+14	0.0	7000.0
153. C2H3=C2H2+H	9.30E+22	-3.7	37255.0

154. C2H3+O2=C2H2+HO2	1.60E+13	0.0	10400.0
155. C2H3+O2=HCO+CH2O	3.97E+12	0.0	-250.0
156. C2H3+H=C2H2+H2	1.00E+13	0.0	0.0
157. C2H3+CL=C2H2+HCL	1.00E+13	0.0.	0.0
158. C2H2+CL=C2H+HCL	1.58E+14	0.0	16900.0
159. C2H2+O2=C2H+HO2	1.21E+13	0.0	74520.0
160. C2H2+O=CO+CH2	4.10E+08	1.5	1697.0
161. C2H2+O=HCCO+H	4.00E+14	0.0	10660.0
162. C2H2+OH=C2H+H2O	1.45E+04	2.7	12040.0
163. C2H2+OH=CH2CO+H	3.00E+12	0.0	1100.0
164. C2H+O2=CO+HCO	2.41E+12	0.0	0.0
165. C2H+H2=C2H2+H	1.15E+13	0.0	2880.0
166. C2H+CH4=C2H2+CH3	1.81E+12	0.0	500.0
167. C2H+OH=CH2+CO	1.81E+13	0.0	0.0
168. C2H+OH=C2H2+O	1.81E+13	0.0	0.0
169. HCCO+H=CH2S+CO	3.00E+13	0.0	0.0
170. CH2CO+O=CH2+CO2	1.74E+12	0.0	1350.0
171. CH2CO+H=HCCO+H2	5.00E+13	0.0	8000.0
172. CH2CO+O=HCCO+OH	1.00E+13	0.0	8000.0
173. CH2CO+OH=HCCO+H2O	7.50E+12	0.0	2000.0
174. CH2CO+M=CH2+CO+M	3.00E+15	0.0	75980.0
175. CH2CO+OH=HCO+CH2O	2.80E+13	0.0	0.0
176. CH2CO+H=CH3+CO	1.50E+04	2.8	672.8
177. CH2S+M=CH2+M	1.00E+13	0.0	0.0
178. CH2S+O2=CO+H2O	2.41E+11	0.0	0.0
179. CH2S+CH4=C2H5+H	9.43E+12	-0.1	6620.0
180. CH2S+CH4=CH3+CH3	3.45E+22	-2.5	7460.0
181. CH2S+CH4=C2H6	5.78E+46	-10.3	12830.0
182. CH2S+CH3CL=C2H5CL	7.85E+31	-6.2	5830.0
183. CH2S+CH3CL=C2H4+HCL	1.60E+18	-1.5	2710.0
184. CH2S+CH3CL=C2H5+CL	3.09E+07	1.7	520.0
185. CH2S+H2=CH4	3.82E+25	-4.5	3770.0
186. CH2S+H2=CH3+H	1.27E+14	-0.1	130.0
187. CH2+CH4=CH3+CH3	1.82E+05	0.0	0.0
188. CH2+CH3CL=CH3+CH2CL	9.10E+04	0.0	0.0
189. CH2+H2=CH3+H	3.01E+09	0.0	0.0
190. CH2+H2O=CH3+OH	9.64E+07	0.0	0.0

191. CH4+O2=CH3+HO2	4.04E+13	0.0	56910.0
192. CH4+O=CH3+OH	1.02E+09	1.5	8600.0
193. CH4+OH=CH3+H2O	1.93E+05	2.4	2110.0
194. CH4+HO2=CH3+H2O2	2.00E+13	0.0	18000.0
195. CH3+O2=CH2O+OH	3.59E+09	-0.1	10150.0
196. CH3+O2=CH3O+O	2.88E+15	-1.1	30850.0
197. CH3+O=CH2O+H	7.00E+13	0.0	0.0
198. CH3+OH=CH3O+H	3.87E+12	-0.2	13741.0
199. CH3+HO2=CH3O+OH	2.00E+13	0.0	0.0
200. CH3O+O2=CH2O+HO2	6.62E+10	0.0	2600.0
201. CH3O+M=CH2O+H+M	1.00E+14	0.0	25100.0
202. CH3O+CO=CO2+CH3	1.57E+13	0.0	11800.0
203. CH3O+HO2=CH2O+H2O2	3.01E+11	0.0	0.0
204. CH3O+CH3=CH4+CH2O	2.41E+13	0.0	0.0
205. CH3O+O=OH+CH2O	6.03E+12	0.0	0.0
206. CH3O+OH=H2O+CH2O	1.81E+13	0.0	0.0
207. CH3O+H=CH2O+H2	1.99E+13	0.0	0.0
208. CH3O+CH2=CH3+CH2O	1.81E+13	0.0	0.0
209. CH3O+C2H5=C2H6+CH2O	2.41E+13	0.0	0.0
210. CH3O+CLO=HOCL+CH2O	2.41E+13	0.0	0.0
211. CH3O+CL=HCL+CH2O	4.00E+14	0.0	0.0
212. CH2O+CLO=HCO+HOCL	5.50E+03	2.8	5860.0
213. CH2O+C2H5=HCO+C2H6	5.50E+03	2.8	5860.0
214. CH2O+CH3=CH4+HCO	1.00E+11	0.0	6090.0
215. CH2O+H=HCO+H2	2.50E+13	0.0	3990.0
216. CH2O+O=HCO+OH	3.50E+13	0.0	3510.0
217. CH2O+OH=HCO+H2O	3.00E+13	0.0	1190.0
218. CH2O+HO2=HCO+H2O2	1.00E+12	0.0	8000.0
219. CH2O+CL=HCO+HCL	5.00E+13	0.0	500.0
220. CH2O+M=HCO+H+M	5.00E+16	0.0	76200.0
221. CH2O+O2=HCO+HO2	2.05E+13	0.0	38945.0
222. HCO+M=H+CO+M	7.10E+14	0.0	16802.0
223. HCO+H=CO+H2	2.00E+14	0.0	0.0
224. HCO+O2=CO+HO2	3.00E+12	0.0	0.0
225. HCO+O=CO+OH	3.01E+13	0.0	0.0
226. HCO+O=H+CO2	3.01E+13	0.0	0.0
227. HCO+OH=CO+H2O	3.01E+13	0.0	0.0

228. CO+OH=CO2+H	4.40E+06	1.5	-740.0
229. CO+HO2=CO2+OH	1.50E+14	0.0	23573.0
230. CO+O2=CO2+O	2.50E+12	0.0	47800.0
231. CO+O+M=CO2+M	6.17E+14	0.0	3000.0
232. H+O2=O+OH	1.20E+17	-0.9	16504.0
233. H+O2=HO2	7.00E+17	-0.8	0.0
234. O+H2O=OH+OH	1.50E+10	1.1	17244.0
235. H+OH+M=H2O+M	7.50E+23	-2.6	0.0
236. O2+M=O+O+M	1.20E+14	0.0	107552.0
237. H+O+M=OH+M	2.29E+14	0.0	3900.0
238. H+HO2=OH+OH	1.69E+14	0.0	870.0
239. H+HO2=H2+O2	6.62E+13	0.0	2130.0
240. O+HO2=OH+O2	2.00E+13	0.0	0.0
241. OH+HO2=H2O+O2	2.00E+13	0.0	0.0
242. OH+H2O2=HO2+H2O	1.75E+12	0.0	320.0
243. O+H2O2=HO2+OH	9.63E+06	2.0	3970.0
244. H+H2O2=H2+HO2	4.82E+13	0.0	7950.0
245. H+H2O2=OH+H2O	2.41E+13	0.0	3970.0
246. O2+H2O2=HO2+HO2	5.42E+13	0.0	39740.0
247. H2O2+M=OH+OH+M	1.29E+33	-4.9	53250.0
248. O+HCL=OH+CL	5.24E+12	0.0	6400.0
249. OH+HCL=CL+H2O	1.58E+13	0.0	1000.0
250. H2+OH=H2O+H	1.00E+08	1.6	3296.0
251. H2+O=H+OH	1.50E+07	2.0	7547.0
252. CL+CL+M=CL2+M	2.34E+14	0.0	-1800.0
253. H+CL+M=HCL+M	1.00E+17	0.0	0.0
254. H+O2+M=HO2+M	7.00E+17	-0.8	0.0
255. H+HCL=H2+CL	7.90E+12	0.0	3400.0
256. CL+HO2=HCL+O2	1.08E+13	0.0	-338.0
257. CL+HO2=CLO+OH	2.47E+13	0.0	894.0
258. CLO+CO=CL+CO2	6.03E+11	0.0	17400.0
259. CHCLO+H=HCO+HCL	8.33E+13	0.0	7400.0
260. CHCLO+H=CH2O+CL	6.99E+14	-0.6	6360.0
261. CH3+CLO=CH3O+CL	3.33E+11	0.5	30.0
262. CH3+CLO=CH2O+HCL	3.47E+18	-1.8	2070.0
263. CH2CL2+O2=CHCL2+HO2	1.35E+13	0.0	51800.0
264. CH2CL2+HO2=CHCL2+H2O2	6.67E+12	0.0	18270.0

265. CH2CL2+OH=CHCL2+H2O	2.83E+12	0.0	2090.0
266. CH2CL2+O=CHCL2+OH	6.00E+12	0.0	5760.0
267. CH2CL+O2=CH2CLOO	2.73E+33	-7.5	4440.0
268. CH2CL+O2=CH2O+CLO	1.91E+14	-1.3	3810.0
269. CH2CL+O2=CHCLO+OH	4.00E+13	0.0	34000.0
270. CH2CL+O=CH2CLO	1.29E+15	-2.0	1100.0
271. CH2CL+O=CH2O+CL	5.59E+13	-0.1	710.0
272. CH2CL+OH=CH2O+HCL	3.41E+18	-1.5	3370.0
273. CH2CL+OH=CH2OH+CL	2.10E+10	0.8	5980.0
274. CH2CL+HO2=CH2CLO+OH	1.00E+13	0.0	0.0
275. CH2CLO=CHCLO+H	1.83E+27	-5.1	21170.0
276. CH2CLO=CH2O+CL	4.53E+31	-6.4	22560.0
277. CHCLO=HCO+CL	8.86E+29	-5.2	92920.0
278. CHCLO=CO+HCL	1.10E+30	-5.2	92960.0
279. CH2CL+CLO=CH2CLO+CL	4.15E+12	0.1	1110.0
280. CH2CL+CLO=CHCLO+HCL	4.13E+19	-2.2	2360.0
281. CH2CL+CH2O=CH3CL+HCO	2.00E+11	0.0	6000.0
282. CH3CL+O2=CH2CL+HO2	2.02E+13	0.0	54000.0
283. CH3CL+O=CH2CL+OH	1.70E+13	0.0	7300.0
284. CH3CL+OH=CH2CL+H2O	2.45E+12	0.0	2700.0
285. CH3CL+HO2=CH2CL+H2O2	1.00E+13	0.0	21660.0
286. H2O2+CL=HCL+HO2	6.62E+12	0.0	1950.0
287. CLO+CH4=CH3+HOCL	6.03E+11	0.0	15000.0
288. CLO+CH3CL=CH2CL+HOCL	3.03E+11	0.0	10700.0
289. CLO+H2=HOCL+H	6.03E+11	0.0	14100.0
290. OH+HOCL=H2O+CLO	1.81E+12	0.0	990.0
291. H+HOCL=HCL+OH	9.55E+13	0.0	7620.0
292. CL+HOCL=CL2+OH	1.81E+12	0.0	260.0
293. CL+HOCL=HCL+CLO	7.28E+12	0.0	100.0
294. O+HOCL=OH+CLO	6.03E+12	0.0	4370.0
295. HOCL=CL+OH	1.76E+20	-3.0	56720.0
296. HOCL=H+CLO	8.12E+14	-2.1	93690.0
297. O+CL2=CL+CLO	2.51E+12	0.0	2720.0
298. H+CL2=HCL+CL	8.59E+13	0.0	1170.0
299. C2H3+CL2=C2H3CL+CL	5.25E+12	0.0	-480.0
300. CHCLO+OH=CCLO+H2O	7.50E+12	0.0	1200.0
301. CHCLO+O=CCLO+OH	8.80E+12	0.0	3500.0

302. CHCLO+O2=CCLO+HO2	4.50E+12	0.0	41800.0
303. CHCLO+CL=CCLO+HCL	1.25E+13	0.0	500.0
304. CHCLO+CH3=CCLO+CH4	2.50E+13	0.0	6000.0
305. CHCLO+CH3=HCO+CH3CL	1.50E+13	-0.0	8800.0
306. CHCLO+CLO=CCLO+HOCL	1.10E+13	0.0	500.0
307. CCLO+OH=CO+HOCL	3.30E+12	0.0	0.0
308. CCLO+O2=CO2+CLO	1.00E+13	0.0	0.0
309. CCLO+CL=CO+CL2	4.00E+14	0.0	800.0
310. COCL2+M=CCLO+CL+M	1.20E+16	0.0	75500.0
311. COCL2+OH=CCLO+HOCL	1.00E+13	0.0	23300.0
312. COCL2+O=CCLO+CLO	2.00E+13	0.0	17000.0
313. COCL2+H=CCLO+HCL	5.00E+13	0.0	6300.0
314. COCL2+CL=CCLO+CL2	3.20E+14	0.0	23500.0
315. COCL2+CH3=CCLO+CH3CL	1.90E+13	0.0	12900.0
316. CHCL3=CHCL2+CL	5.70E+12	0.0	67700.0
317. CHCL3=CCL2+HCL	5.20E+12	0.0	51500.0
318. CHCL3+OH=H2O+CCL3	3.30E+12	0.0	2300.0
319. CHCL3+O2=HO2+CCL3	1.00E+13	0.0	47200.0
320. CHCL3+HO2=H2O2+CCL3	4.50E+10	0.0	14200.0
321. CHCL3+H=HCL+CHCL2	3.60E+12	0.0	6200.0
322. CHCL3+O=OH+CCL3	3.00E+12	0.0	4900.0
323. CHCL3+CH3=CH3CL+CHCL2	2.40E+13	0.0	12000.0
324. CHCL3+CL=HCL+CCL3	1.60E+13	0.0	3300.0
325. CCL3+H2=CHCL3+H	5.01E+12	0.0	14300.0
326. CCL3+CH4=CHCL3+CH3	5.00E+12	0.0	14900.0
327. CCL2+O2=COCL2+O	5.78E+10	0.0	4100.0
328. CHCLCHCL=C2HCL+HCL	7.26E+13	0.0	69090.0
329. CH2CCL2=C2HCL+HCL	1.45E+14	0.0	69220.0
330. C2HCL3=C2CL2+HCL	7.26E+13	0.0	74440.0
331. C2HCL+H=HCL+C2H	1.00E+13	0.0	17030.0
332. C2HCL+H=C2H2+CL	2.00E+13	0.0	2100.0
333. CCL3+CH3=C2H3CL3	9.54E+46	-10.7	11740.0
334. CCL3+CH3=CH2CCL2+HCL	1.62E+30	-5.3	8640.0
335. CCL3+CH3=CH3CCL2+CL	3.98E+22	-2.6	7090.0
336. CCL3+CH2CL=C2H2CL4	4.01E+45	-10.2	10670.0
337. CCL3+CH2CL=C2HCL3+HCL	4.74E+30	-5.1	8810.0
338. CCL3+CH2CL=C2H2CL3+CL	5.90E+23	-2.8	8960.0

339. CHCL+CHCL=CHCLCHCL	4.00E+12	0.0	0.0
340. CHCL+O2=CHCLO+O	1.50E+13	0.0	2860.0
341. CHCL+O=CHCLO	1.00E+13	0.0	0.0
342. CHCL+O2=CO+HOCL	1.20E+11	0.0	0.0

NOTE: A units mole-cm-sec-K, E units cal/mole

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**APPENDIX D**

**THERMODYNAMIC DATA USED IN MODELING STUDIES**

This appendix contains the thermodynamic data in NASA format used for the combustion modeling studies.

## THERMO

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