

Phase Behavior of Liquids

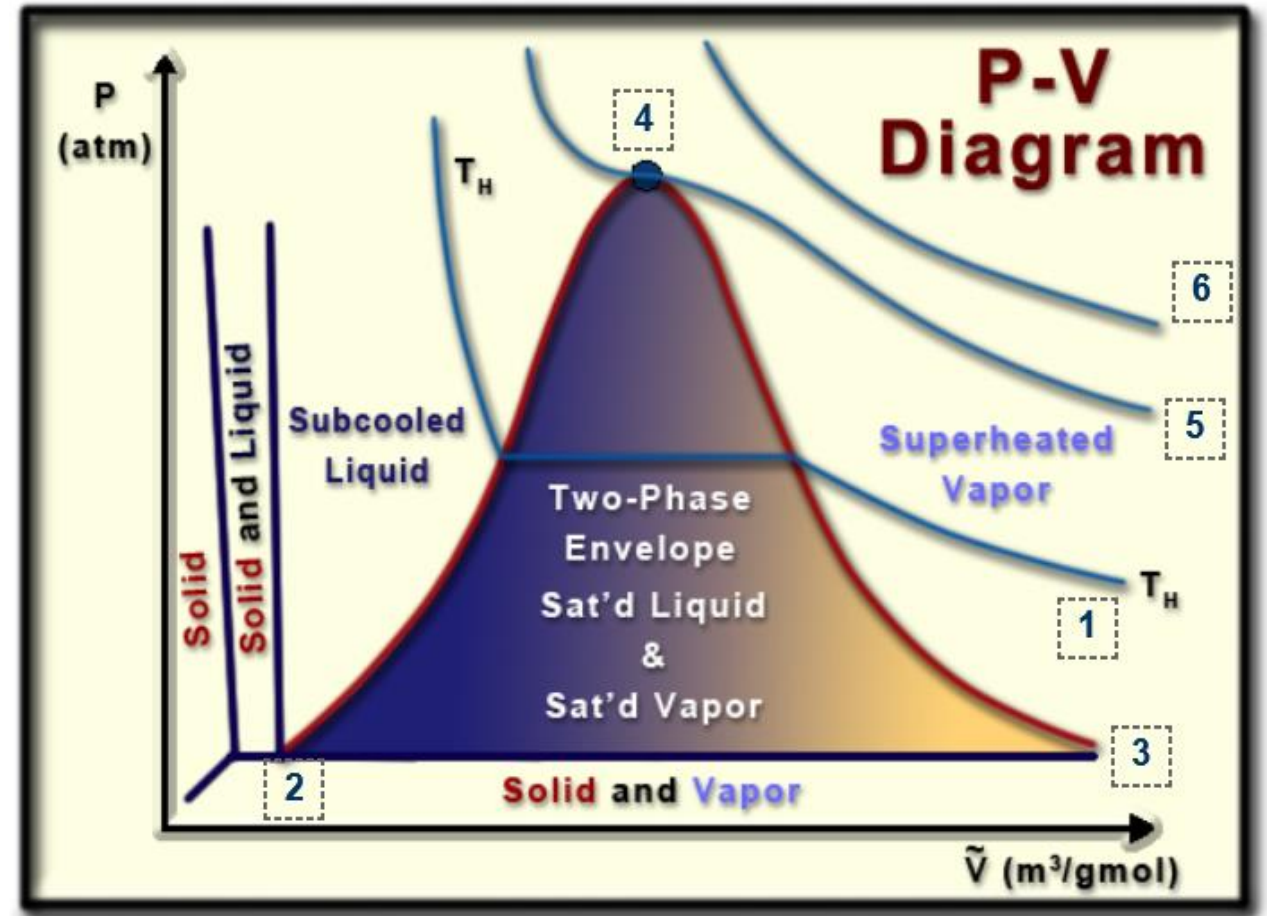
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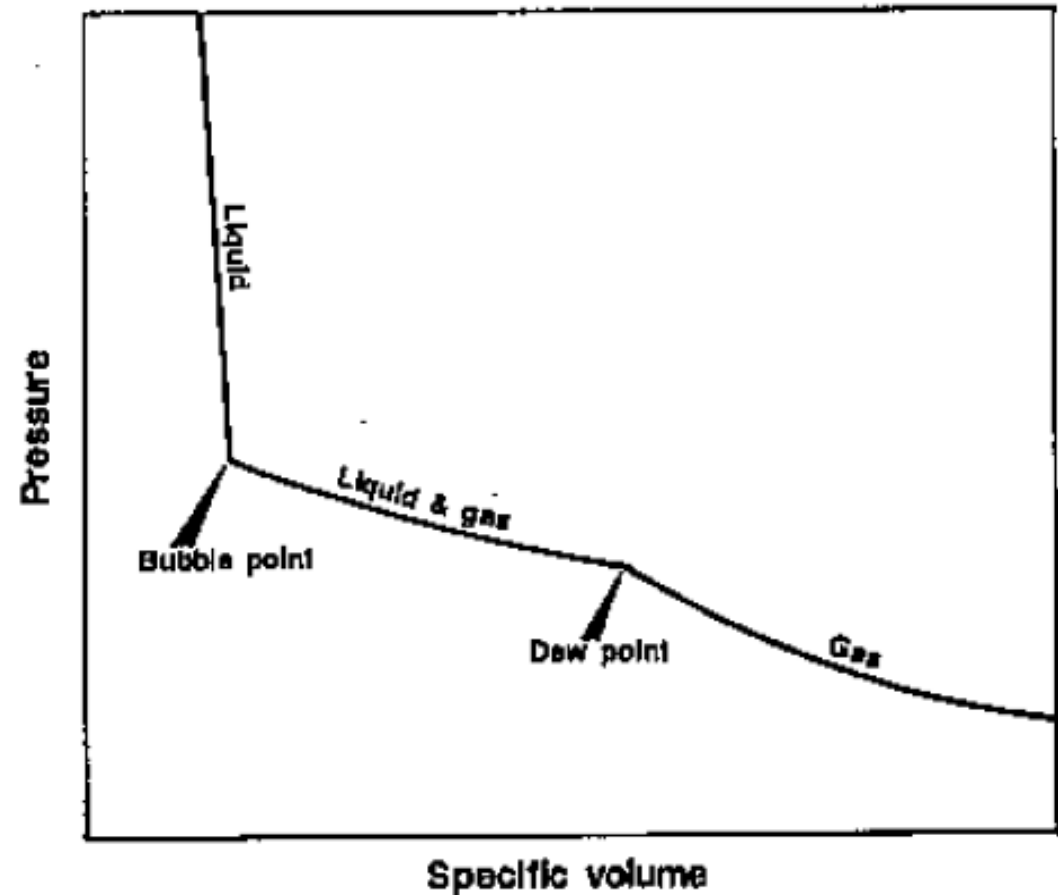
Pressure-Volume diagram of Pure Substance

1. Isotherm curve
 - Constant temp. $< T_c$
2. Saturated liquid curve
3. Saturated vapor curve
4. Critical point
 - Saturated liquid and vapor are identical $T=T_c$
5. Critical isotherm curve
 - $T=T_c$
6. Supercritical isotherm curve
 - $T > T_c$



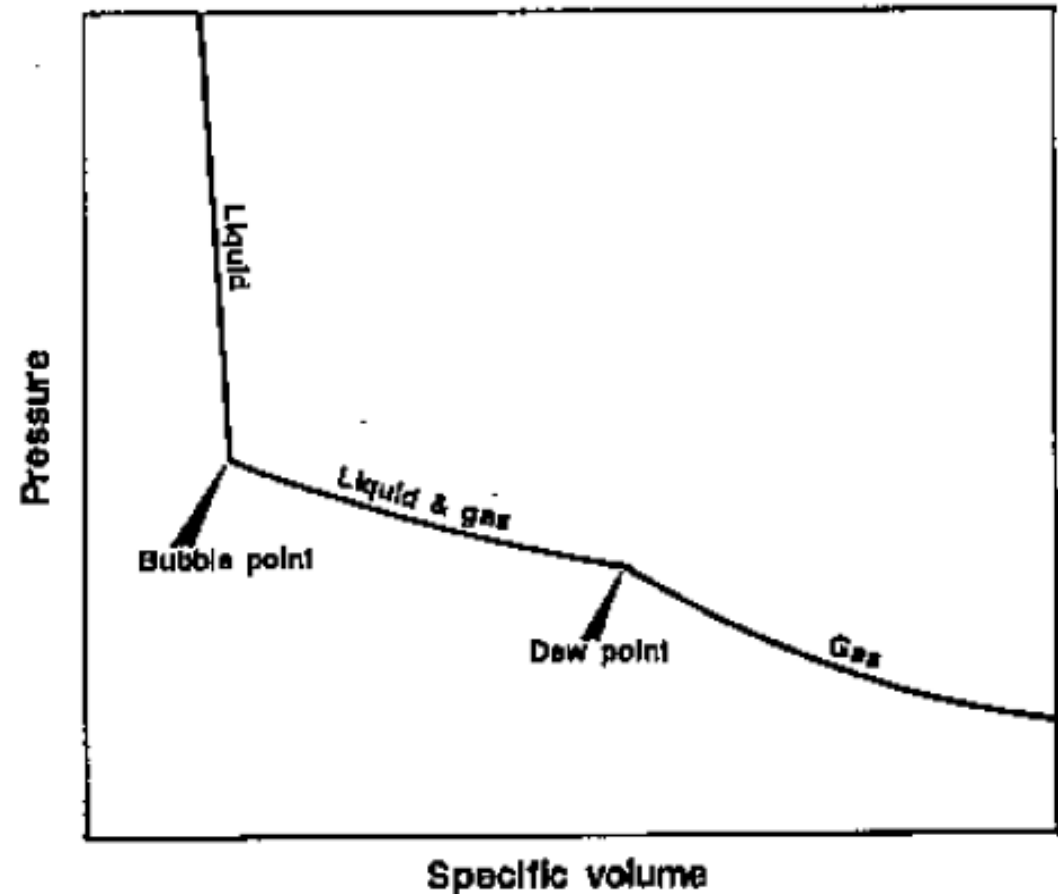
Pressure-Volume diagram of Two Component System

1. Vapor phase
2. Liquid phase
3. Two phase region
 1. Different from “isotherm of pure substance”



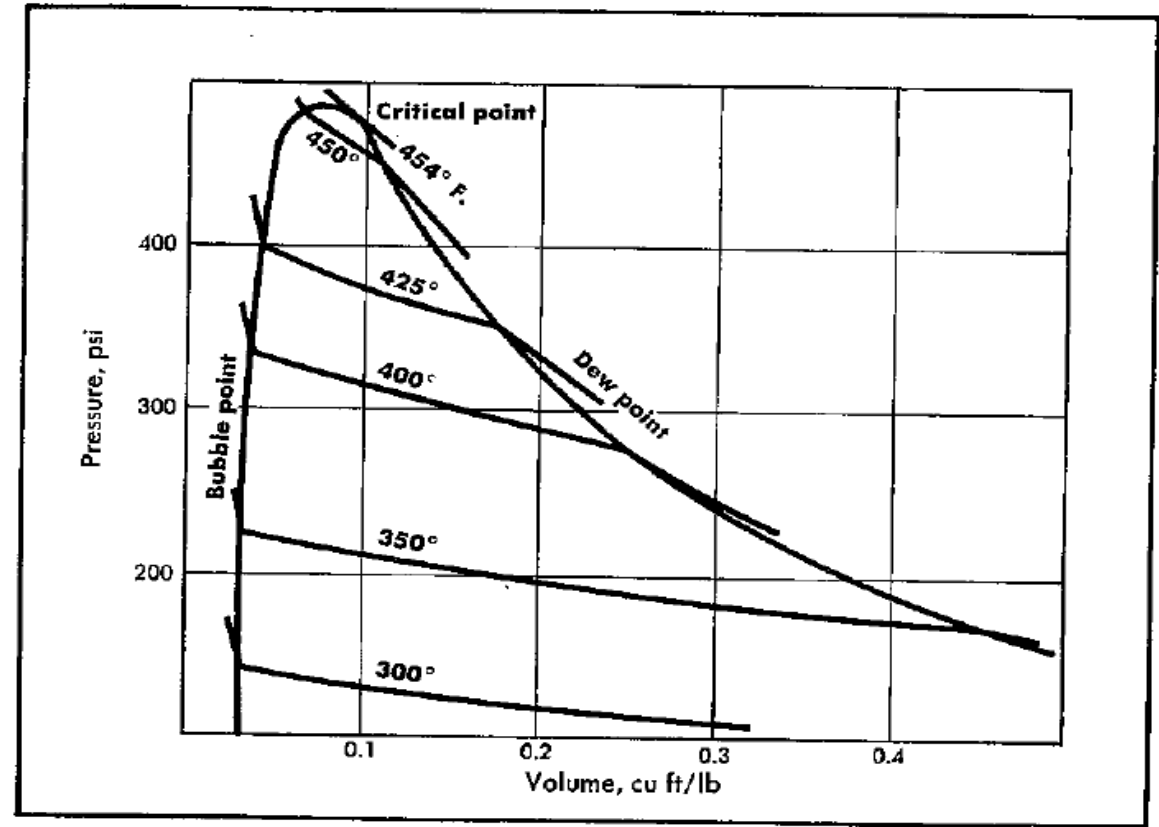
Pressure-Volume diagram of Two Component System

1. At dew point
 - a. Composition of the vapor = composition of the system.
 - b. Infinitesimal (tiny) amount of liquid that condense is richer in the less volatile component.
2. At bubble point
 - a. Infinitesimal amount of vapor remaining is richer in the more volatile component than the system as a whole.

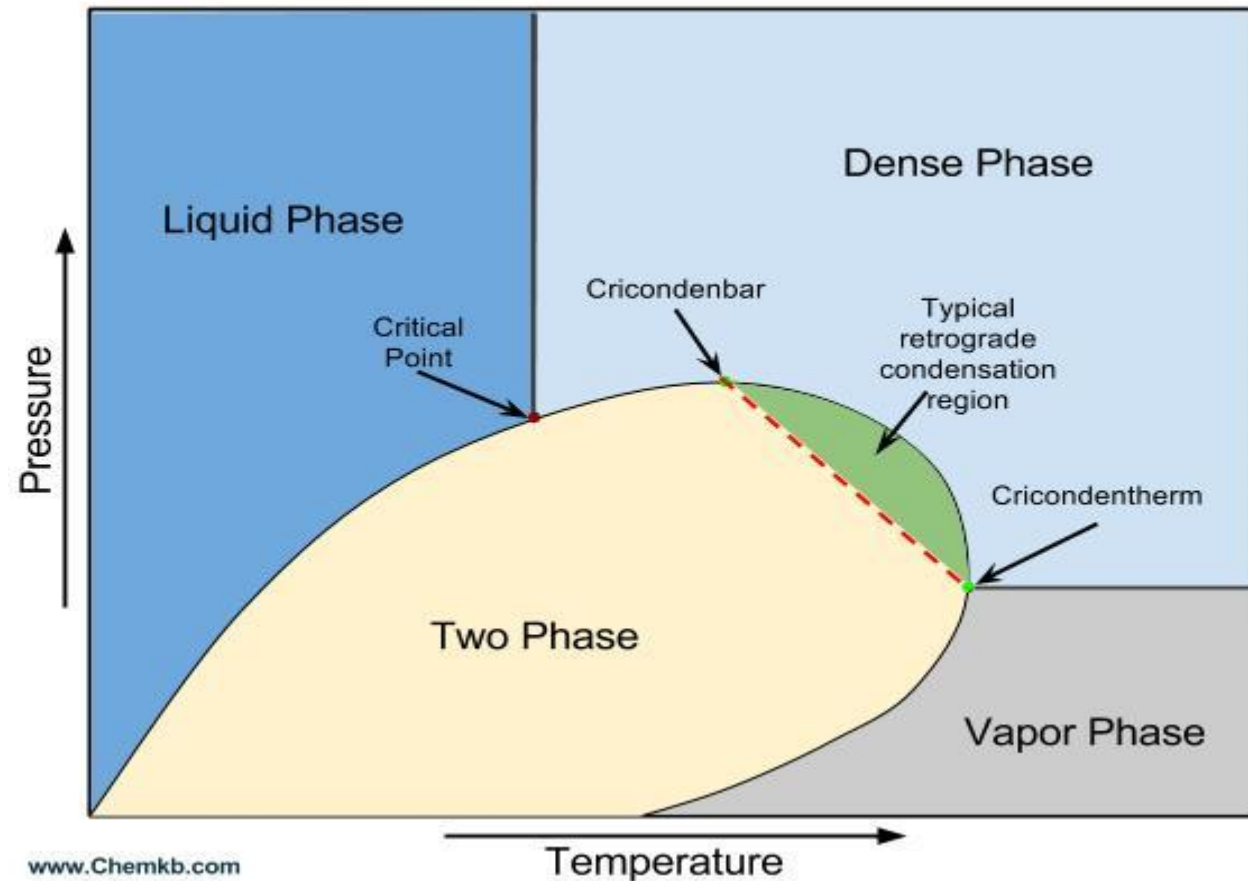


Pressure-Volume diagram of Two Component System

1. Isotherm curves (n-pentane 52 w-% , n-heptane system)
2. Critical point?
 - a. The vapor can exist at $P > P_c$
 - b. Liquid can exist at $T > T_c$.

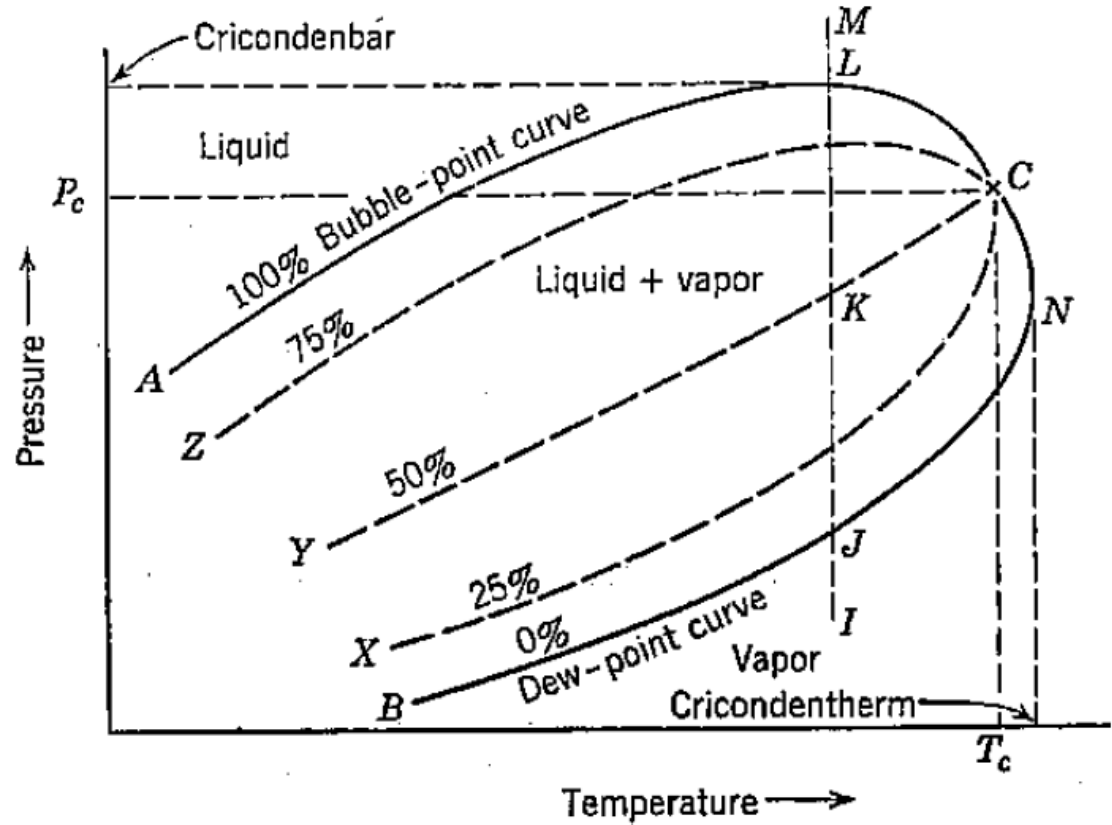


Pressure-Temperature diagram of Two Component System



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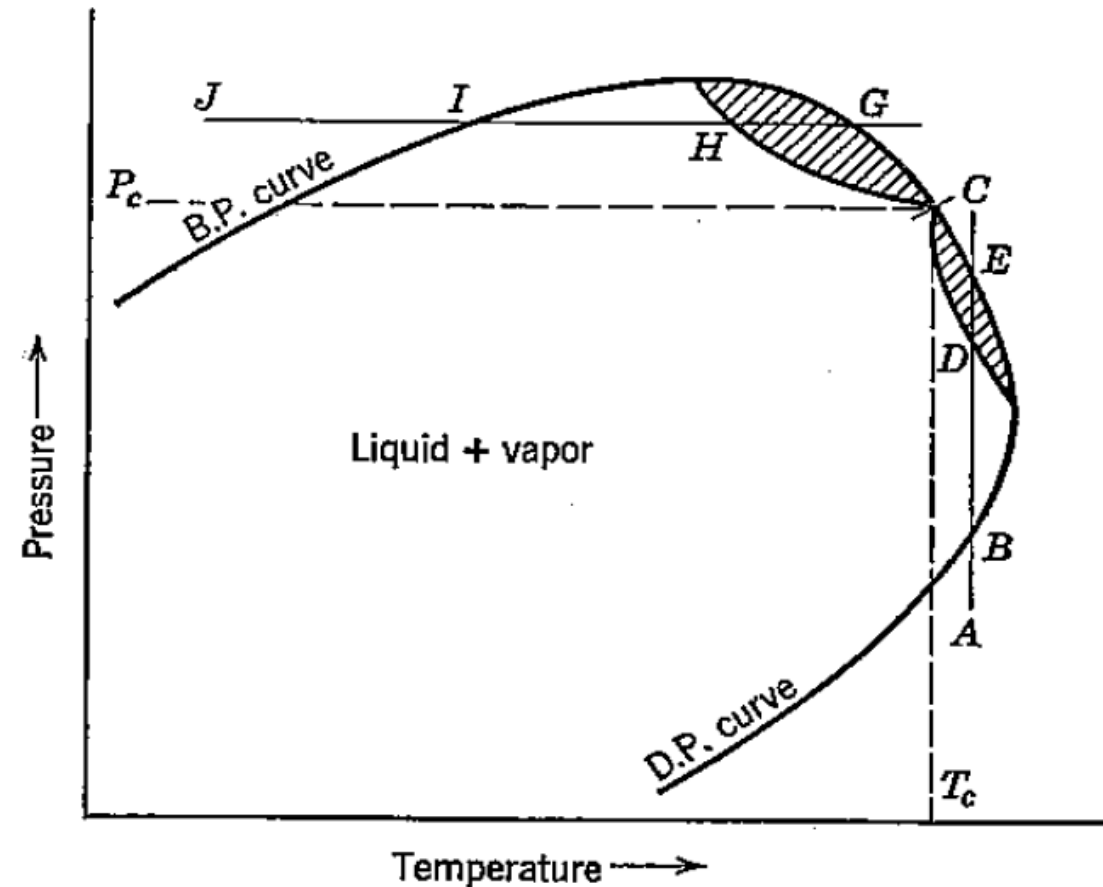
1. AC: Bubble point
2. BC: Dew point
3. C: Critical point
4. L: Cricondenbar (P_{cb})?
 - Cricondertherm pressure (P_{ct}).
5. N: Cricondentherm (T_{ct})?
 1. Cricondenbar temperature (T_{cb}).



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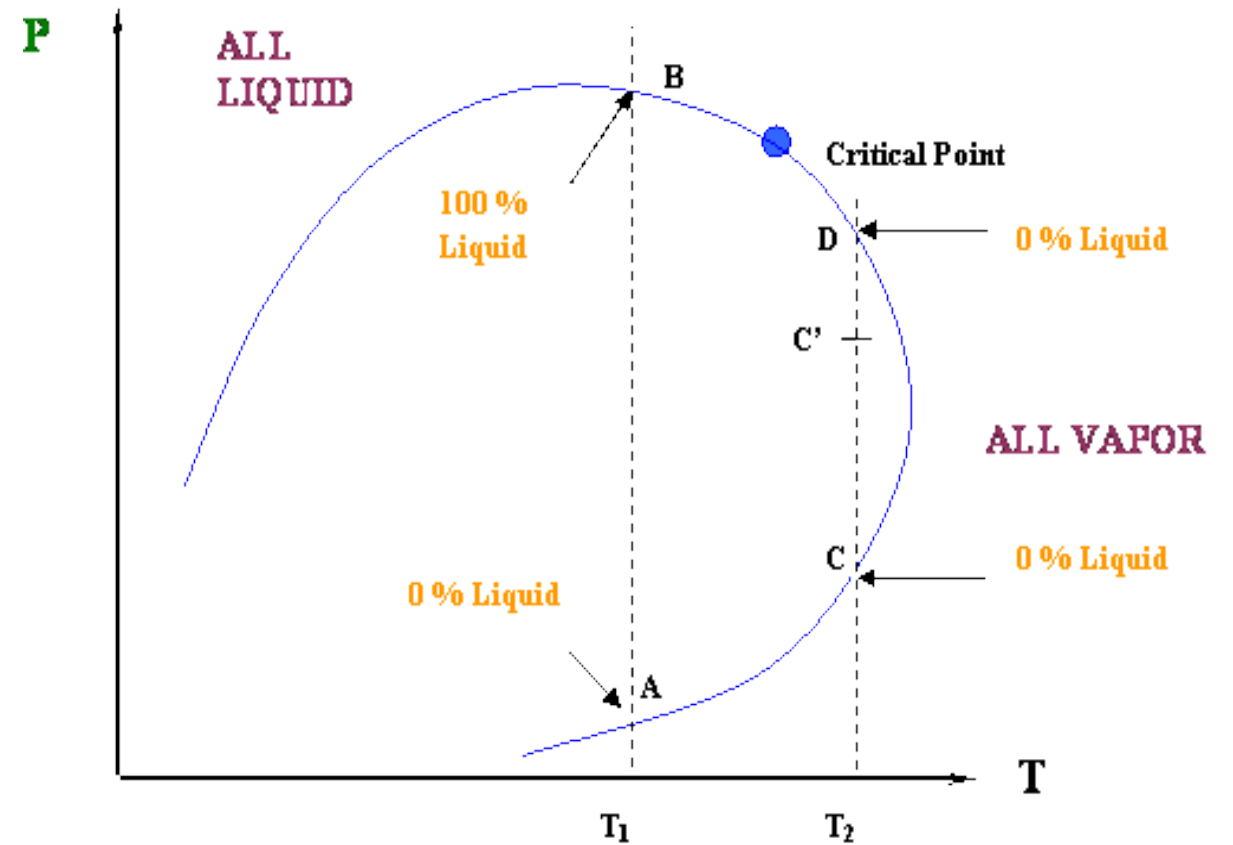
Retrograde phenomenon:

- D-E: isothermal retrograde vaporization.
- E-D: isothermal retrograde condensation
- H-G: isobaric retrograde condensation
- G-H: isobaric retrograde vaporization



Retrograde Phenomenon

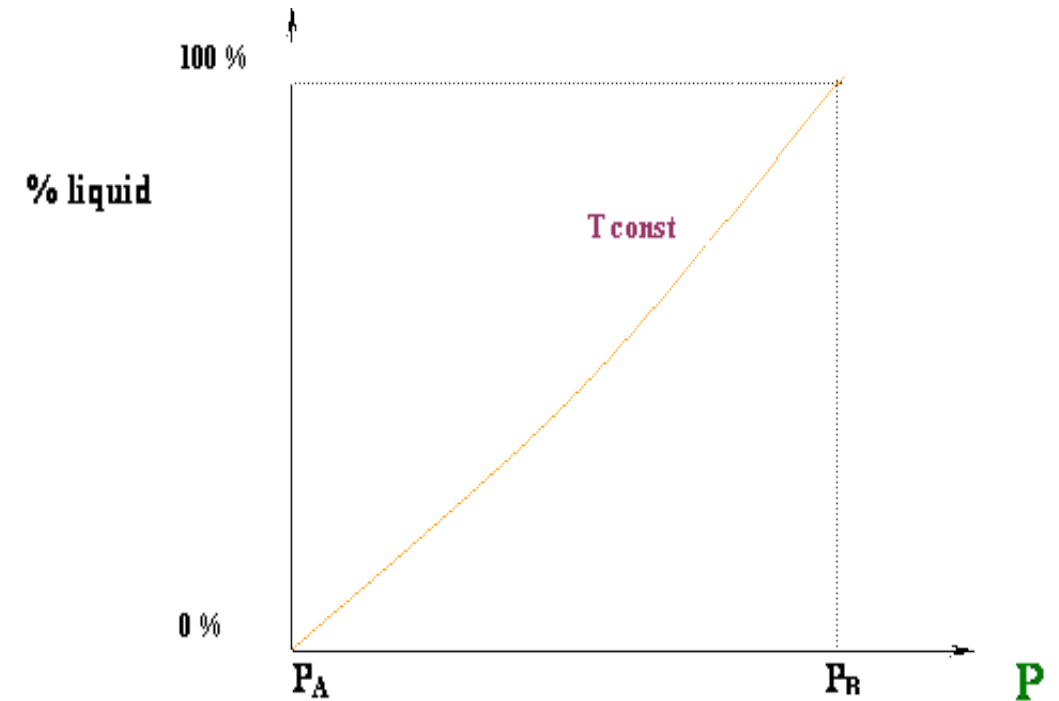
1. Line A-B @ T_1 ($T_1 < T_c$)
2. Line C-C'-D @ T_2 ($T_2 > T_c$)



Retrograde Phenomenon

1. Line A-B

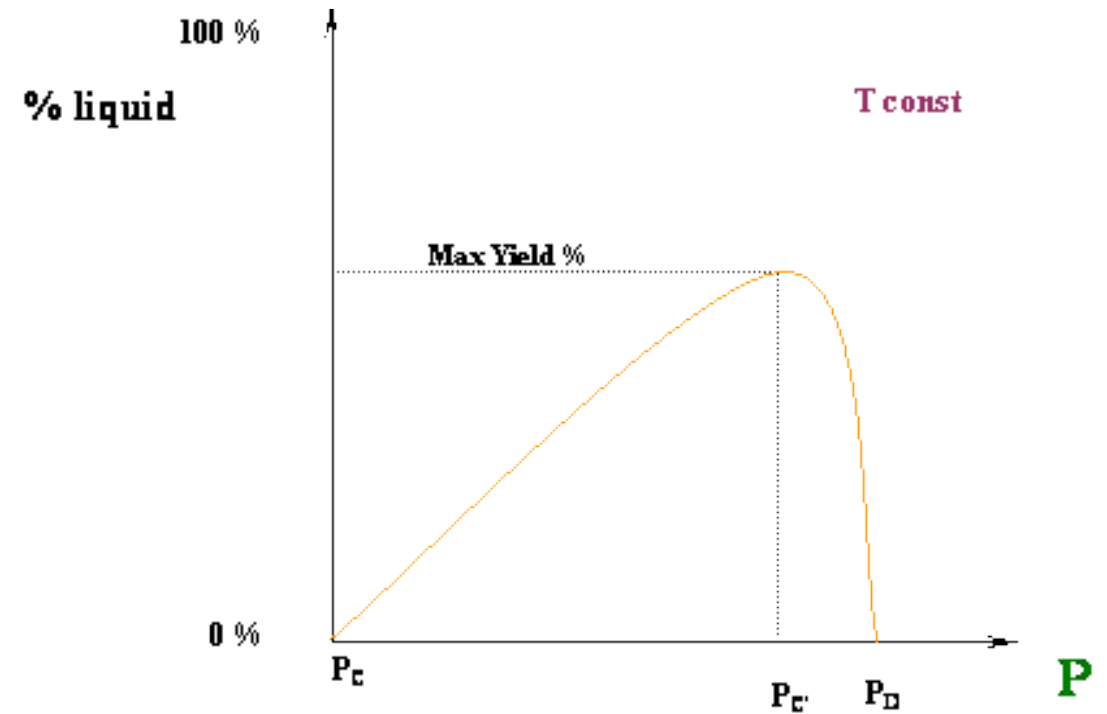
- 0% liquid to 100%



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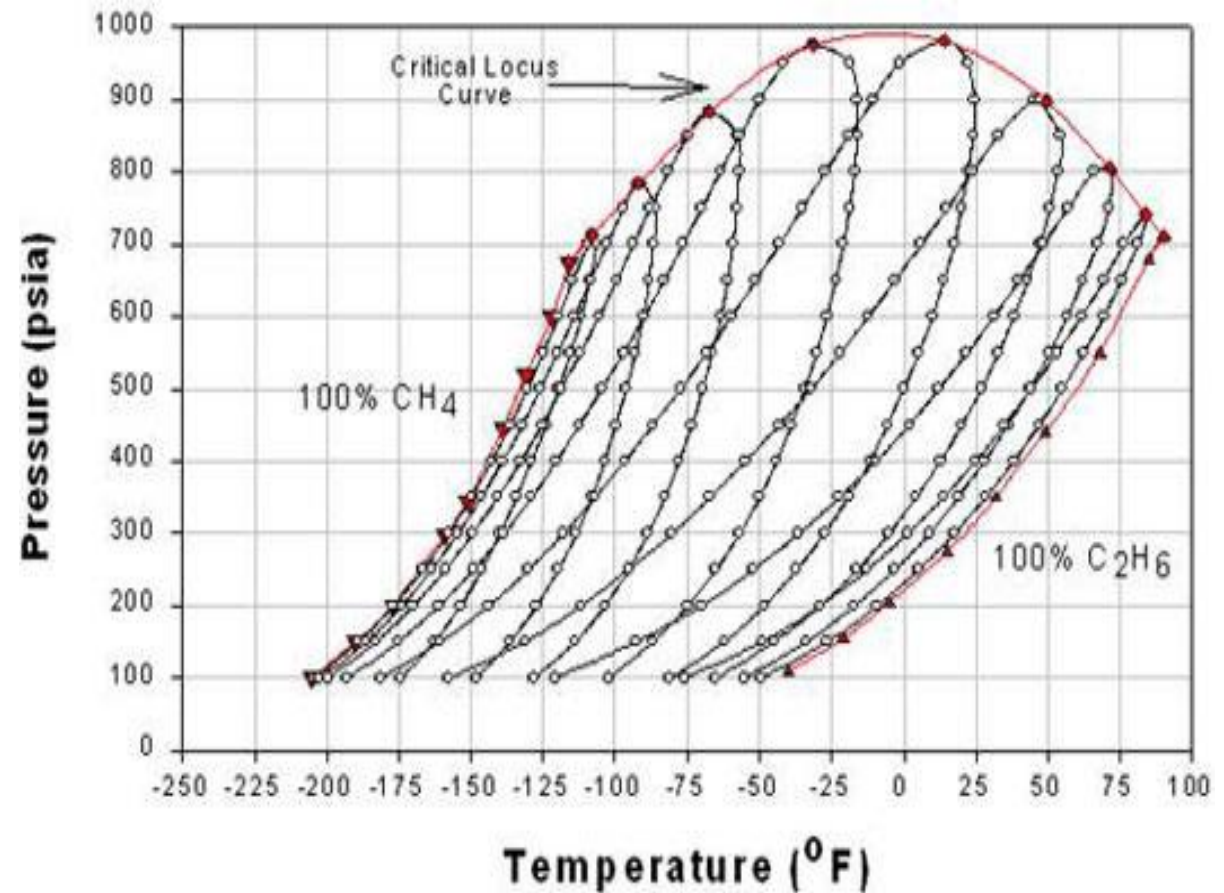
2. Line C-C'-D

- 0% liquid to Max. Yield



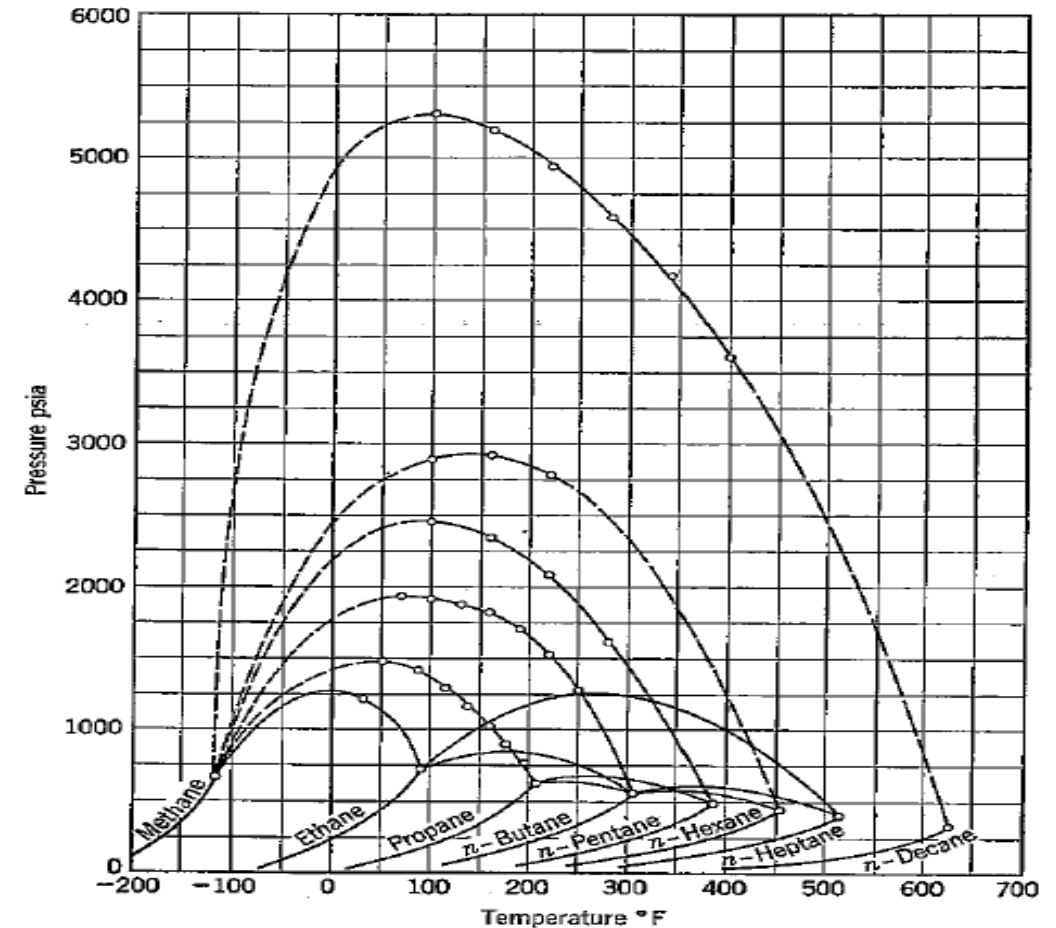
The Composite P-T diagram of methane & ethane

1. Eight mixtures of methane-ethane
2. Vapor pressure lines of pure methane and pure ethane.
3. Critical pressure of the mixtures lie above the critical pressures of the pure components.
4. Critical temperature?
5. The effect of the mixtures similarities or dissimilarities on the critical locus curve?



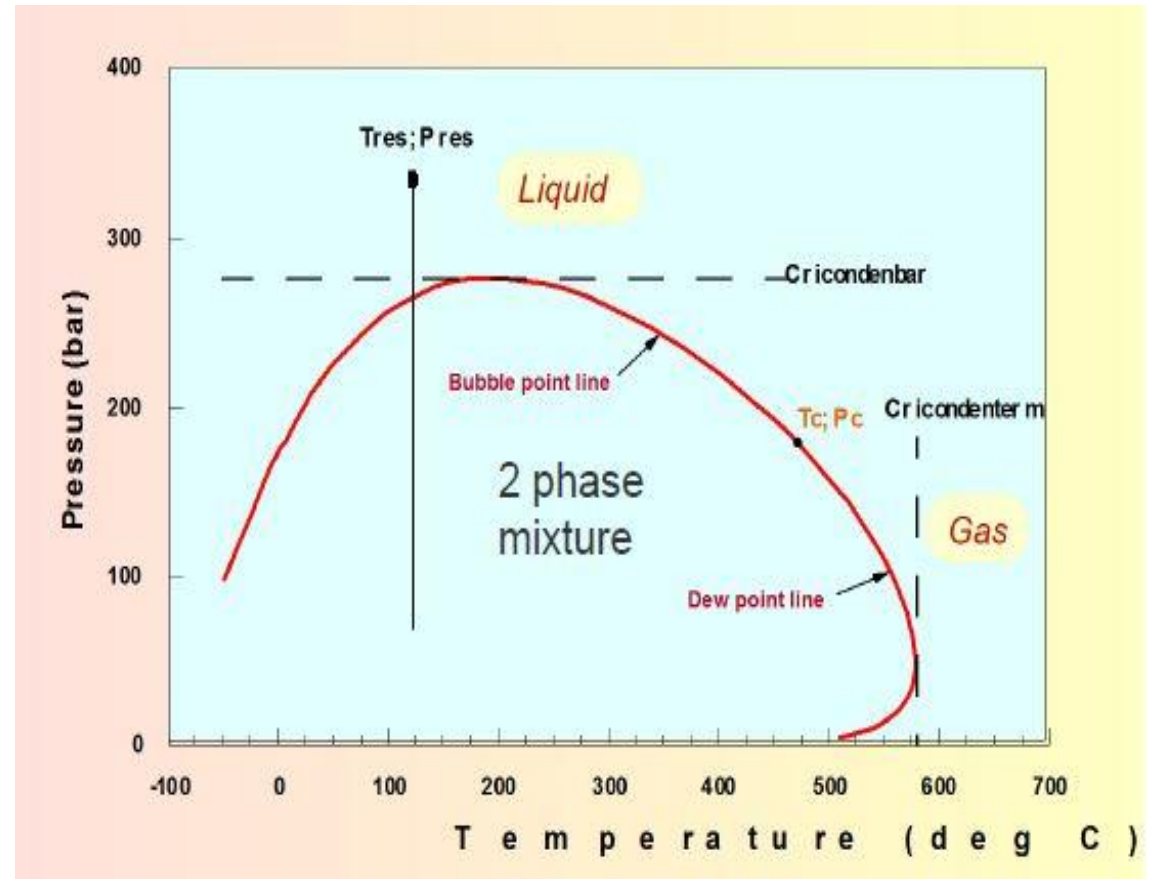
The Composite P-T diagram of n-paraffin mixtures

1. The critical pressures of mixtures are higher than those of the components of the mixtures
2. Higher difference in molecular size of the components cause the mixtures to have very large critical pressures.



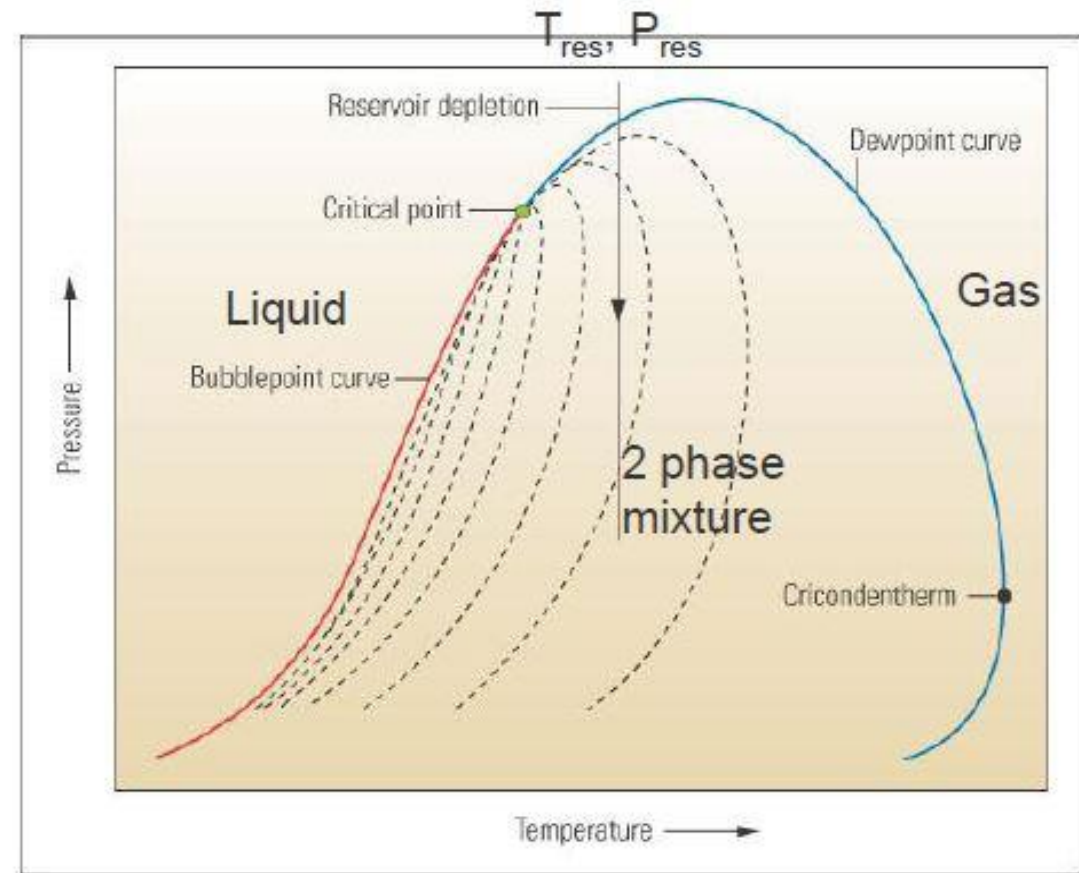
Examples

1. Gas condensate



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2. Oil



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3. Three reservoir types

