
Introduction to Thermodynamics of Irreversible Processes

1. Classical Theory (1)
Discrete System, Basic Concepts

2. Classical Theory (2)
Discrete Systems, Examples, New Fields

3. Classical Theory (3)
Continuous Systems, Basic Concepts, Examples

4. An Outlook on
Non-Classical Formalisms
Internal Variables, Extended Thermodynamics
Endoreversible Thermodynamics

Classical Thermodynamics of Irreversible Processes (1)

Introduction

History, Basic Concepts

0th Law of Thermodynamics

1st Law of Thermodynamics
Conservation Laws

2nd Law of Thermodynamics
Entropy, Clausius Inequality
Process Equations

Examples

1. Adiabatic Gas Flow
2. Ranque-Hilsch-Tube
3. Vapor Adsorption Process
4. Photosynthesis of Sugar

Literature

Linear Thermodynamics of Irreversible Processes (LTIP)

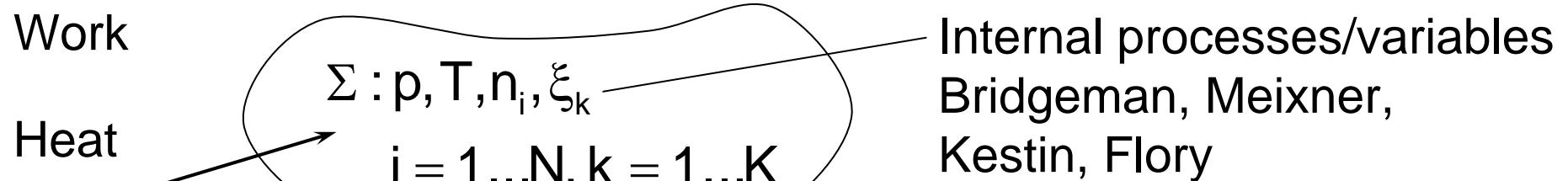
Thermodynamics of Irreversible Processes

History

1850	R. Clausius	Entropy Inequality Evolution Criterion (2 nd Law)	1960	I. Gyarmati	Variational Principle
1887	J.L. Bertrand	Entropy fluxes, production	1965	J. Meixner I. Müller	Extended Th. of Ir. Pr.
1911	G. Jaumannn E. Lohr	Balance equation for energy, entropy etc.		D. Jon, G. Lebon	
1931	P. Bridgman C. Eckart L. Onsager	Thermodynamic forces and fluxes, Reciprocal-Relations, LTIP	1970	J. Meixner J. Kestin	Internal Variable Formalism
1940	S. de Groot J. Meixner	Extension of LTIP to thermo-electromagnetic processes, relaxation phenomena	1970 -	J. Sengers J. Kestin W. Wakeham	New experimental methods for Transport Coefficients
1946	I. Prigogine J.M. Wiame P. Glansdorff A. Bejan	Principle of minimum entropy production, Dissipative Structures	1980	B. Andresen A. de Vos J. Verhas, K.-H. Hoffmann	Endoreversible Thermodynamics
1955	C. Truesdell B. Coleman	Rational Thermodynamics	1985	W. Muschik H. Ehrentraut	Dynamic intensive parameters Contact Variables
			1980 -	A.I. Zotin I. Lamprecht J.U. Keller U. von Stockar	Biothermodynamics Thermo-allometric relations

Thermodynamic System (W. Schottky, 1929)

Σ : Set of bodies surrounded by well defined boundaries exchanging with its environment (Σ^*) by external operations transfer energies as



Mass

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Information
(Living Systems)

$$\Sigma^* : p^*, \textcolor{red}{T}^*, h^{(\alpha)}, s^{(\alpha)}, \mu_i^{(\alpha)}$$

$$\alpha = 1 \dots A$$

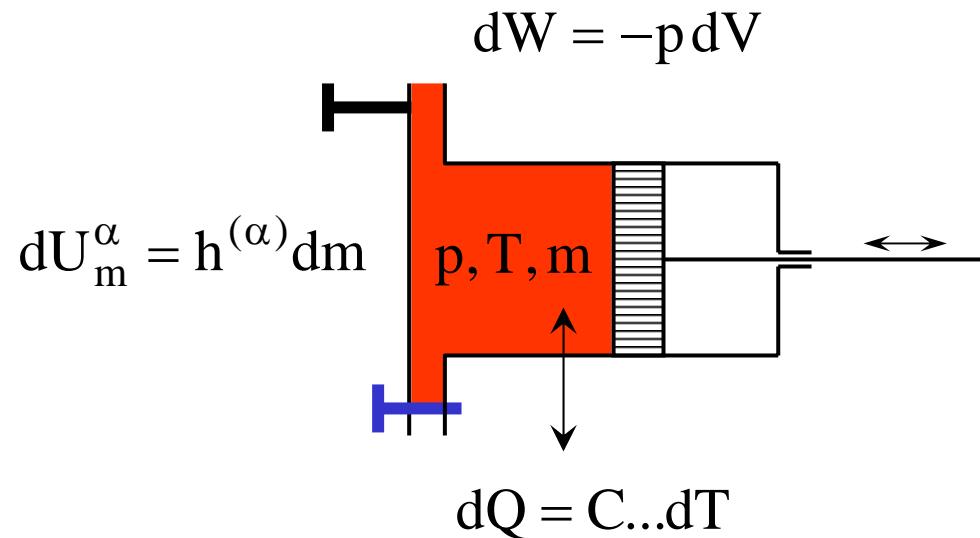
External & Internal Processes: Level of macroscopic description or state of system (Σ).

Simple Thermodynamic System (W. Schottky, 1929)

Thermodynamic System
1 Phase, 1 Component

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| No | External forces |
| | Surface phenomena |
| | Radiation effects |

Example: Gas in Zylinder



Complex Systems: Multiphase-, multicomponent systems
Systems with fuzzy boundaries
Porous materials, Living systems (bacteria) ...

0th Law of Thermodynamics

Σ : Equilibrium State
Intensive, transitive
state quantity:

1) Empirical Temperature (ϑ)

$$\vartheta = \vartheta(p, V, m_1 \dots m_N)$$

Measure for warmth/coldness
Dependence on thermometer

IPTS 1990

J.C. Maxwell, L. Boltzmann
Statistical definition

2) Absolute Temperature (T)

a) Gas thermometer

$$T = \lim_{p \rightarrow 0} \frac{pV(p, \vartheta(T), m\dots)}{\mathbb{R}}$$

b) M. Planck (1890)
Clausius-Clapeyron-Equation

$$\frac{dp(\vartheta)}{dT(\vartheta)} = \frac{r(\vartheta)}{T(\vartheta)[v''(p, \vartheta) - v'(p, \vartheta)]}$$

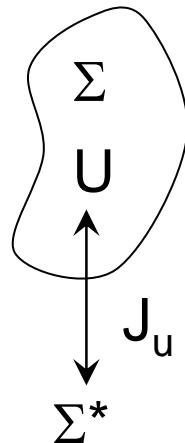
$$T(\vartheta) = T(\vartheta^+) \exp \int_{\vartheta^+}^{\vartheta} \frac{v''(\vartheta') - v'(\vartheta')}{r(\vartheta')} \left(\frac{dp}{d\vartheta} \right) d\vartheta$$

1st Law of Thermodynamics (1)

Σ : Any state (EQ, NEQ)

Extensive quantity of state

Internal Energy (U) (J.R. Mayer):



$$U = U(T, V, m_1 \dots m_N)$$

$$dU = dQ - pdV + \sum \overset{\alpha}{h^{(\alpha)}} dm^{(\alpha)}$$

Heat Work Mass Transfer

a) Measure for ability of (Σ) to produce changes in environment (Σ^*) (M. Planck)

b) Sum of all energies of molecules within (Σ)

Conservation of Energy

J.P. Joule, H. Helmholtz

$$\dot{U} = \sum_i J_{ui}$$

$$P_u = 0$$

Physics (E. Noether):
Time translation invariance
of basic molecular laws.

$(t \rightarrow t - t_0)$
(Newton, Hamilton, Schrödinger,
von Neumann, Liouville etc.)

1st Law of Thermodynamics (2)

Manifestations of Energy

Kinetic energy

Potential energy

Mechanical work

Heat

Chemical energy

Sound waves

Electromagnetic energy

Light

Mass (A. Einstein)

Energy Poem

W. Busch , B Ahlborn*)

So töricht ist der Mensch.... Er stutzt
Schaut dämlich drein und ist verdutzt,
Anstatt sich erst mal solche Sachen
 In aller Ruhe klarzumachen.
Hier strotzt die Backe voller Saft:
Da hängt die Hand gefüllt mit Kraft.
 Die Kraft, infolge der Erregung,
Verwandelt sich in Schwungbewegung.
Bewegung die in schnellem Blitz
Zur Backe eilt, wird hier zu Hitze.
Die Hitze aber durch Entzündung
 Der Nerven, brennt als Schmerzempfindung
 Bis in den tiefsten Seelenkern,
 Und dies Gefühl hat keiner gern.
Ohrfeige heißt man diese Handlung.
Der Forscher nennt es Kraftverwandlung.

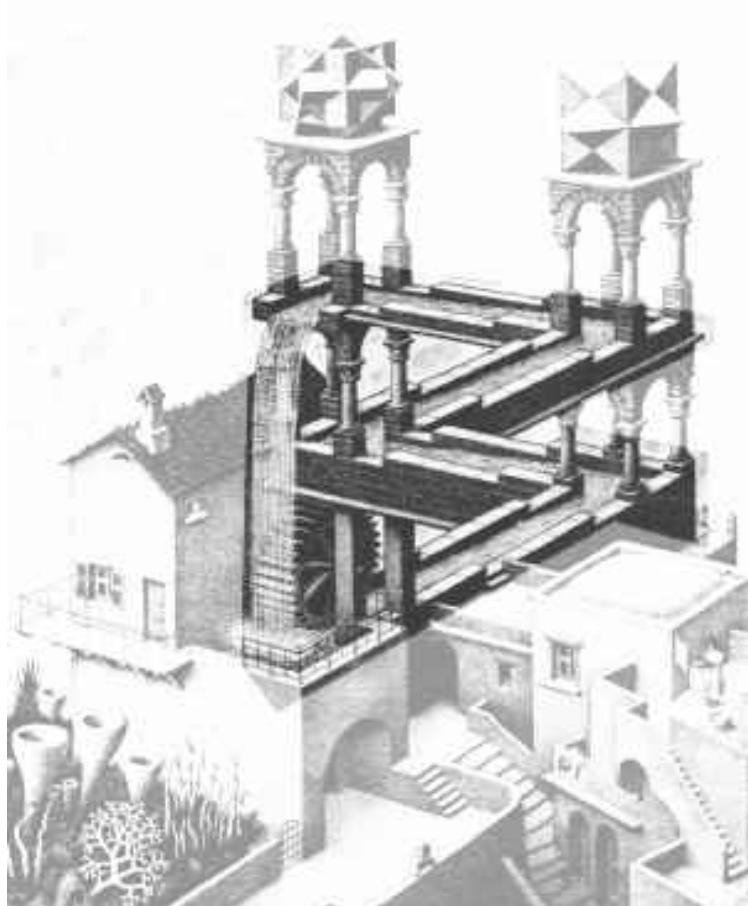
How stupid can this person get?
Looks puzzled, and is all upset
Instead of seeing clear and plain
The energy conversion chain.
Here glows the cheek, the beauty's source.
There rests the hand, teaming with force.
The force, when freed by animation,
Provides the quick acceleration.
This moves the hand with rapid speed.
The cheek receives the impact heat.
The heat excites the nerve again
Which then is recognized as pain.
The pain sinks deep into the soul.
This is resented by us all.
Slap on the face is the assertion.
In Physics terms just Joule's conversion.

*) Zoological Physics, p. 31, Springer, 2004

1st Law of Thermodynamics (3)

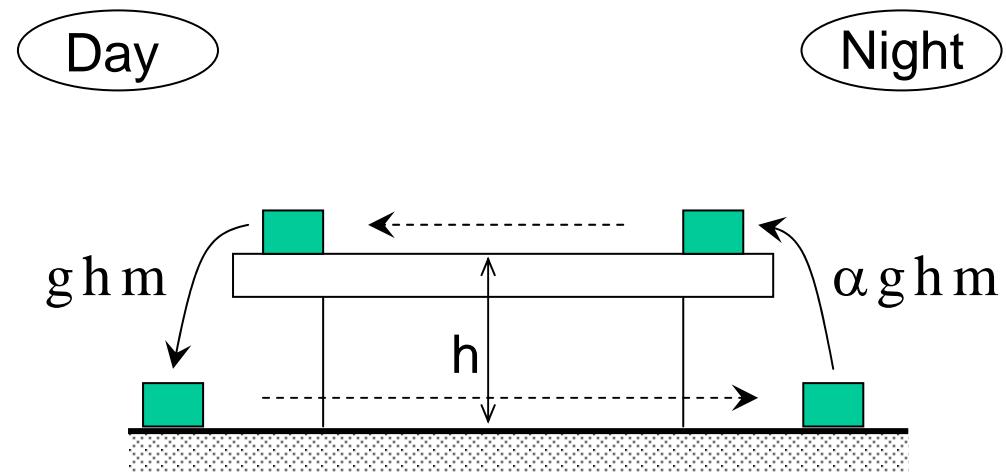
Energy Conservation

No Perpetuum Mobile



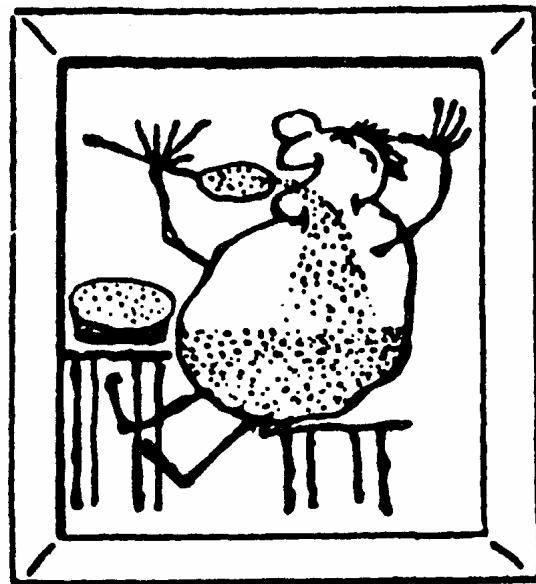
Energy Production / Annihilation

Periodic changes of (g), (T):



$$\Sigma : \Delta U = (1 - \alpha)ghm \geqslant 0 \dots \alpha \geqslant 1$$

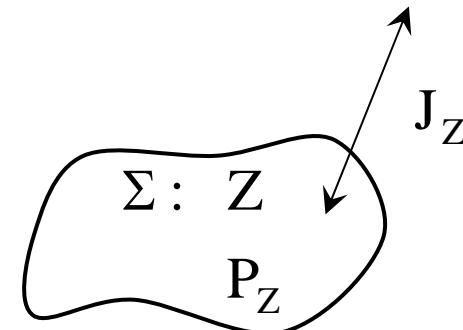
Balance & Conservation Laws



W. Busch ca. 1890

$\Sigma : Z$... Extensive quantity

$$\Sigma \rightarrow \lambda \Sigma : Z \rightarrow \lambda Z$$



$$\dot{Z} = J_Z + P_Z$$

Stationary State

$$\dot{Z} = 0, J_Z = \text{const}, P_Z = \text{const}$$

Conservation Law (E. Noether)

$$P_Z = 0$$