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Abstract

A process and economic model for aqueous pyrolysis in-field upgrading of heavy oil has been developed. The model has been constructed using the ASPEN PLUS chemical process simulator. The process features cracking of heavy oil at moderate temperatures in the presence of water to increase oil quality and thus the value of the oil. Calculations with the model indicate that for a 464 Mg/day (3,000 bbl/day) process, which increases the oil API gravity of the processed oil from 13.5° to 22.4°, the required value increase of the oil would need to be at least $2.80/Mg°API ($0.40/bbl °API) to make the process economically attractive. This level of upgrading has been demonstrated in preliminary experiments with candidate catalysts. For improved catalysts capable of halving the coke make and increasing the pyrolysis rate, a required price increase for the oil as low as $1.34/Mg°API ($0.21/bbl °API) has been calculated.

INTRODUCTION

Heavy crude oil with an API gravity below 20° generally has a considerably lower market value than benchmark crudes because of undesirable physical and chemical properties (e.g., high viscosity and high heteroatom content). One strategy to increase the value of these crude oils and to allow easier transport by existing pipelines is in-field upgrading. Aqueous pyrolysis is one candidate for in-field upgrading of heavy oils. It involves heating an oil-water mixture under pressure, in the presence of a suitable catalyst, to crack and coke the heavy constituents and thus improve the oil quality. This process is attractive since the heavy oils are often associated with some thermally assisted recovery processes, such as steam flooding. As a result the oils are often produced at somewhat elevated temperatures and with considerable water. The produced fluids, therefore, often already require some form of a dewatering step to allow them to be marketed, and the Aqueous Pyrolysis process can be viewed as an extension of the dewatering process.

The Aqueous Pyrolysis process is related to standard vis-breaking and coking operations. However, it uses water and other additives (catalysts) to allow operation at modest temperatures with a minimum of coke make. The processing is intended
to be closely coupled to a field site and is aimed at more modest changes in oil properties than standard refinery based operations.

To evaluate the potential of the process and to allow performance goals for a catalyst system to be developed, it is useful to have a means of estimating the cost of a proposed process using a given crude oil feed. The purpose of this report is to describe such a model and report preliminary cost estimates. The model was developed using a commercially available process simulator, ASPEN PLUS.

**PROCESS DESCRIPTION**

A flowsheet of the proposed process is shown in Fig. 1. The primary process units include a high pressure pump, high pressure heat exchangers, a high pressure heater and a high pressure reactor vessel. In the following description, typical temperatures, compositions, and pressures are given to help clarify the discussion. These values are for results for a defined base case described later; however, the specific process to be modeled need not necessarily conform to these values.

![Figure 1. Aqueous pyrolysis process flowsheet.](image-url)
It is assumed that produced fluids from a thermal recovery operation (labeled FEED in flowsheet) enter the process at a modest temperature, 38°C, and a water/oil ratio of 10:1. The first unit, labeled PSU, is a simple settling tank used to separate the bulk of the water, stream PSU-W2, from the oil. The crude oil and remaining water, 30% by weight, are fed to a pump which raises their pressure slightly (0.7 MPa) to accommodate further dewatering.

The fluid then moves to vessel PRH where it is heated by combining it with hot vapor from downstream processing. This facilitates further dewatering of the oil. The liquid outlet stream, PGSU-E, is heated to 78°C in this operation. This heated fluid then enters a water separation vessel, SSU, where the water content in the primary oil stream, MXAA-E, is reduced to 10%. The water exiting the water separator goes to a small heat exchanger, WCU, where it is cooled to 25°C before it leaves the battery limits as waste water.

The primary process stream, MXAA-E, is fed to the main high pressure pump, PUMP, where the pressure is increased to 13.8 MPa. The stream passes to two heat-recovery heat exchangers and a final trim heater. The first heat exchanger, HTXG, uses hot vapors from the reactor vessel to heat the process stream to 270°C. The second heat exchanger, HTXO, uses the hot liquid exiting the reactor to further heat the stream. The stream exits HTXO at 317°C then enters a fired heater, HTR, which heats the stream to the desired final reaction temperature (438°C).

The stream then enters the reactor vessel, RU. The reactor vessel allows sufficient residence time (two hours) at elevated temperature for the desired upgrading to occur. The reactor vessel separates the product stream into liquid, MXB-O, and vapor, RUGS-G, product streams.

The liquid product stream exiting the reactor, MXB-O, passes through the heat recovery heat exchanger and then goes to the pressure letdown station. Downstream of the pressure letdown is a separator vessel, FOIL, which separates liquid and vapor phases. The vapor, FOIL-G, and liquid, FOIL-O, exit the separator vessel at 284°C and 0.2 MPa. The liquid stream, which is essentially water free, passes through an air cooler and emerges at 93°C. The exiting vapor stream, FOIL-G, is then combined with the vapor stream from the PRH unit and enters the low pressure condenser unit, CONDL. CONDL uses chilled water to drop the temperature of the exiting streams to 24°C.

The part of the vapor product stream exiting the reactor, RUGS-G, which is not used for preheating passes through the heat recovery heat exchanger and then to a high pressure chilled water heat exchanger, CONDH. In the flowsheet, this unit is labeled as a condenser although in reality the stream entering it is essentially all liquid at a temperature of 117°C. The CONDH heat exchanger cools the stream to 24°C. The stream is then letdown in pressure to 0.2 MPa and vapor and liquid streams are separated in vessel CSU.
The vapor exists the CSU unit at 17°C and is combined with the vapor CONDL-G from the low pressure condenser. The combined stream exists the battery as a fuel gas containing low molecular weight hydrocarbons and carbon dioxide.

The liquid streams leaving CONDH and CONDL contain free water. This water is removed in a final water separation vessel, WSU. (Water/oil ratio entering the unit is 0.1.)

The two product oil streams are pumped to pressure (1.03 MPa, 150 psi) and combined before exiting the battery limits.

Several operations have been omitted from the flowsheet. One is the introduction and possible recovery of a catalyst. Introduction of a catalyst would be a straightforward operation and have little influence on the basic energy and material flows. Any recovery would depend on the cost of the catalyst and details of its behavior in the various fluid streams. These operations could be added to the model in the future if a specific catalyst recovery operation were to be defined. Another operation that has been omitted is the removal of coke from the system. The tacit assumption made by the continuous nature of the process is that any coke produced is carried out of the processing units by the flowing streams. An ideal catalyst system would yield very low coke formation rates. However, if the coke levels were unacceptably high in the product oil stream then some operation would have to be added to reduce them.

THE ASPEN PLUS PROCESS MODEL

The flowsheet described above has been modeled using the ASPEN PLUS process simulator. The ASPEN PLUS program is a steady-state modular flowsheet simulator in which process models are constructed by linking together basic modules. ASPEN PLUS refers to these modules as unit-operation blocks. These blocks are linked by material and energy streams. Chemical species in the material streams have fundamental properties defined by selecting various thermodynamic models. ASPEN PLUS has a large data base of conventional chemical species and in addition allows nonconventional species to be defined. ASPEN PLUS also allows user supplied FORTRAN coding to be integrated into the simulation. A feature which has been heavily utilized in developing the Aqueous Pyrolysis flowsheet model.

In this section, the species and reactions considered by the model are outlined. This is followed by a description of the actual ASPEN PLUS computational modules used to simulate the flowsheet. The next section describes the ASPEN PLUS economic model which obtains its primary inputs from the
flowsheet model. The flowsheet model is constructed to allow different feed compositions; however, to help clarify the description, reference to a specific feed is made. A complete listing of the ASPEN PLUS input file is provided in Appendix I. The following model description does not try to repeat all the information available in the ASPEN PLUS documentation. The reader is referred to that documentation for a more detailed description of model elements.

Components

Three basic types of chemical components or species are used in the model: conventional components, pseudocomponents, and solids. The complicated crude oil composition is simulated using a set of pseudocomponents. These pseudocomponents and their properties were obtained by using facilities available in ASPEN PLUS. A set of six pseudocomponents representing the crude oil are defined in the model representing different boiling point fractions. Their properties are set by the ASPEN PLUS model based on measured boiling point curves. Table 1 lists the components along with their important characterizing properties for the base case. For other crude oils the properties can vary, but the pseudocomponent names would be preserved.

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<th>wt %</th>
<th>Specific gravity</th>
<th>Boiling Point (°C)</th>
<th>Critical Temp (°C)</th>
<th>Critical Pres (MPa)</th>
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The ASPEN PLUS PROPERTIES option computes water solubility in the oil phase. Coefficients of the solubility parameters for the oil pseudocomponents have been altered to extend their use to higher temperatures. This is a crude treatment of the solubility at elevated temperatures based on very limited information. This extension is discussed in another report.

In addition to the pseudocomponents used to define the feed oil stream, a number of other components are defined in the model. A seventh pseudocomponent, P-OIL, used in defining the overall aqueous pyrolysis reaction is based on an assumed boiling point and API gravity. In addition, solid carbon is used to represent coke (COKE is the component name in the model). Finally a group of conventional components are included: H2O, CH4, C2H6, C3H8, HHC, H2S, CO2, and H2. These names identify the actual
species within the model with the exception of HHC. This is meant to be a hydrocarbon species needed to complete the definition of the pyrolysis reaction. In the base case this component is normal butane.

**Aqueous Pyrolysis Reaction**

The pyrolysis reaction considered in the model is a simplified representation of what occurs. Its structure is based on limited information on potential systems of interest. Reference 3 discusses the development of the simple model. It is assumed that the crude oil reacts at some rate according to a simple first order decomposition reaction where the rate constant is given by an Arrhenius' form. The model assumes that all crude components react at a similar rate and produce coke, light hydrocarbons, hydrogen sulfide, carbon dioxide, and a light oil fraction. The reaction stoichiometry used in the base case is listed in Table 2.

<table>
<thead>
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<th>Weight Fraction</th>
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<td>Coke</td>
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<td>P-OIL</td>
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<td>CO₂</td>
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<td>C₄'s</td>
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In the model, care is taken to preserve mass during reaction, but atomic balances are not strictly enforced since atomic compositions of oil and coke components are not explicitly defined.

**Unit-Operation Blocks**

The basic process flowsheet unit operations, shown in Fig. 1 do not map one-to-one into ASPEN PLUS unit-operation blocks. The ASPEN PLUS unit-operation blocks used to model the process flowsheet have been organized into five areas. These areas represents different aspects of the process and are shown in Fig. 2. In this figure material streams are shown with solid lines and energy streams with broken lines. The stream names used here, as in Fig. 1, are those names actually defined and used in the ASPEN PLUS model.
In Fig. 3, Area A ASPEN PLUS blocks and streams are shown. This area models units PSU, IPMP, PRH, SSU, and WCU in the overall process flowsheet. The names shown are those of the actual ASPEN PLUS blocks. The stream names which appear on this area and the other area diagrams have been used to name streams on the overall process flowsheet, Fig. 1. The material stream names follow the convention of being composed of the unit name from which they originate, and a suffix which indicates the stream is primarily an oil/water stream (-E), a water stream (-W), a free water stream (-FW), an oil stream (-O), or a vapor stream (-G). These conventions hold fairly well but in certain cases do not necessarily reflect the dominate phase. Energy flows are also shown (broken lines) and have a suffix indicating if it is a thermal energy stream (-Q) or a mechanical energy stream (-WK). By ASPEN PLUS convention, the direction of the energy streams is always out of a block; thus, energy input streams always have a negative sign. Not included in this summary figure are streams which exist in the model, but which are generally zero.
The streams shown in the ASPEN PLUS diagrams do not necessarily represent individual streams in the actual process. For example, the free water streams represent a phase which coexists with a separate oil rich phase. Such artificial separation of streams are repeatedly used in the model to allow control over the actual amount of water remaining in a given stream. The amount of water present in the liquid phase at any point in the system in the true process is the sum of the amount dissolved in the oil phase and the amount of free water. Since the amount of free water is a function of the efficiency of separation that has occurred, plus the presence or absence of an emulsion phase, the model allows the water concentration to be set by the user at important points in the process sequence.

The function of the ASPEN PLUS unit-operation blocks for Area A are listed below. Also listed are the FORTRAN blocks associated with the unit-operation blocks. Several of the ASPEN PLUS unit-operation blocks are
given the same names as those used for actual unit operations shown on the overall process flowsheet (Fig. 1). These blocks are closely associated with the flowsheet unit operation, but often they are only a part of the ASPEN PLUS model for that operation. The name in {} is the functional name of the ASPEN PLUS module (or designated as a FORTRAN code block):

- PFW {MIXER} — Separates free water from oil.
- PSU {FSPLIT} — In conjunction with the FORTRAN block FPSU sets the amount of water to be removed from the system by the first separation.
- FPSU {FORTRAN} — Sets split parameters for PSU based on stream compositions and user defined separation criteria.
- MXA {MIXER} — Recombines streams to represent true process flowsheet stream.
- IPMP {PUMP} — Models the pumping of process stream to intermediate pressure.
- PRH {MIXER} — Combines vapor and process stream. Along with PGSU block it models the PRH preheat vessel.
- PGSU {FLASH2} — Models separation of gas and liquid phases in the PRH vessel.
- IHTR {HEATER} — A unit not shown in the process flowsheet because it is generally not needed. Based on user input it can be used to model the further heating of the process stream prior to entering the SSU unit.
- FIHTR {FORTRAN} — Used to set exit temperature from IHTR based on user input. Handles the case when IHTR not needed.
- SFW {MIXER} — Separates free water from oil.
- SSU {FSPLIT} — In conjunction with the FORTRAN block FSSU sets the amount of water to be removed from the system by the second separation.
- FSSU {FORTRAN} — Sets split parameters for SSU based on stream compositions and user defined separation criteria.
- MXAA {MIXER} — Recombines streams to represent true flowsheet stream.
- WCU {HEATER} — Sets the desired outlet temperature for waste water stream WCU-W and computes the required amount of cooling.

Figure 4 contains the ASPEN PLUS unit-operation blocks for Area B which model the high pressure pumping and stream heating operations:

- XGSU {FLASH2} — Insures that no vapor phase is present in PUMP feed. The vapor stream exiting this module is always essentially zero.
- PUMP {PUMP} — The primary pump in the system which raises input stream to processing pressure.
- HTXG {HEATX} — Heat exchange between hot vapor and incoming feed.
- HTXO {HEATX} — Heat exchange between hot liquid and incoming feed.
- HTR {HEATER} — Trim temperature to desired reaction temperature.
Figure 5 contains the ASPEN PLUS unit-operation blocks for Area C which model the reactor vessel. The model assumes that reactions within the reactor vessel can be approximated using three CSTRs in series. The pyrolysis reactions are only allowed to occur in the liquid phase.

- **RU1, RU2, RU3 [RCSTR]** — Three RCSTR unit-operation blocks which model the pyrolysis.
- **FRU [FORTRAN]** — Sets each RCSTR block volume to one third the total reactor volume. The total reactor volume is based on user requested residence time and the average of the liquid-phase volumetric flow into block RU1 (stream HTR-E) and out of block RU3 (stream RU3-E).
- **RUGS [FLASH2]** — Separate out the gas phase.
- **GASR [FSPLIT]** — Split the required amount to be recycled for heating the incoming feed in the PRH vessel. The split fraction is set using an ASPEN PLUS DESIGN-SPEC block, SPEC1. This design specification adjusts the split fraction until the desired temperature leaving the PRH vessel (stream PGSU-E) is reached.
- **RFW [MIXER]** — Separates free water from oil.
- **RSU** (FSPLIT) — In conjunction with the FORTRAN block FRSU sets the amount of water to be removed from the system by the second separation. In practice the model has only been used to look at cases where no free water exists, so the RSU-W2 stream flow rate is always zero.
- **FRSU** (FORTRAN) — Sets split parameters for SSU based on stream compositions and user defined separation criteria.
- **MXB** (MIXER) — Recombines streams to represent true flowsheet stream.

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**Figure 5. Model Area C, Reactor.**

Figure 6 contains the ASPEN PLUS unit-operation blocks for Area E which model vapor condensation:
- **MXC** (MIXER) — Mix streams before entering low pressure condenser.
- **CONDL** (FLASH2) — Low pressure condenser, outlet temperature set.
- **CONDH** (FLASH2) — High pressure condenser/cooler, outlet temperature set.
- **CSU** (FLASH2) — Flash stream to low pressure and separate liquid and vapor streams.
- **MXG** (MIXER) — Combine fuel gas streams.
- **MXWSU [MIXER]** — Combine liquid streams from condensers and separate free water from oil.
- **WSU [FSPLIT]** — In conjunction with the FORTRAN block FWSU sets the amount of water to be removed from the system by the final, WSU, separation.
- **FWSU [FORTRAN]** — Sets split parameters for WSU based on stream compositions and user defined separation criteria.
- **CWSU [MIXER]** — Recombines streams to represent true flowsheet stream.
- **XXGSU [FLASH2]** — Separates trace vapor phase from liquid phase to insure pump block will operate properly.

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Figure 6. Model Area D, Oil Drying and Cooling

Figure 7 contains the ASPEN PLUS unit-operation blocks for Area E, which model oil drying and cooling operations, as well as low pressure pumping to reach desired delivery pressure for the product oil:

- **FOIL [FLASH2]** — Flash hot oil/water to cool and remove water.
- **COIL [HEATER]** — Cool oil.
- **CPMP & FPMP [PUMP]** — Low pressure oil pumps to set desired delivery pressure.
- **PRD [MIXER]** — Combine oil product streams.
Input for Unit-Operation Blocks

Input parameters to the model are defined in the ASPEN PLUS input language file. This file not only allows specification of input parameters but also serves to define the entire flowsheet (and economic) model for the ASPEN PLUS simulation program. A listing of this file, with base case parameters, is provided in Appendix I.

The ASPEN PLUS input language file provides a great deal of flexibility in changing model parameters. Literally, thousands of model parameters can be altered by changing entries in the file. This great flexibility can lead to potential problems. The most troublesome is to distinguish the parameters which were not intended to be altered by changing the file entries from those parameters which were intended to be variable inputs to the model.

The model was constructed with a certain set parameters in mind as primary model variables. These parameters have been highlighted in the input language file in several ways. One method employed was to construct a FORTRAN code block in which FORTRAN variables are set to important process parameters such as reactor temperature, pressure, and residence time.
The following is a complete list of these parameters:

- **pr** — The desired pressure of the reactor vessel in pascals (Pa). This pressure also sets the pressure of the HTR heater and the heat recovery heat exchangers.

- **tr** — The desired temperature at the outlet of the HTR heater and the inlet of the reactor in degrees Celsius (°C).

- **pri** — The pressure of operation for the PRH vapor driven preheat vessel in pascals (Pa). This pressure will also set the pressure of the secondary water separation vessel, SSU.

- **tihtr** — The desired temperature for the stream entering the secondary water separation unit, SSU. Heating is provided by hot vapor recycle. The amount of recycle is set by the DESIGN-SPEC SPEC1. If there is insufficient energy in the vapor recycle, or if vapor recycle is undesirable, SPEC1 can be deactivated and the heating will be provided by the fired heater IHTR.

- **rtres** — Desired residence time in the high pressure reactor vessel in minutes.

- **wor1** — Desired water-to-oil ratio on a weight basis exiting the first separator, PSU. The water mass used in this ratio includes both free water and water dissolved in the oil phase; however, the water-to-oil ratio will not be lowered below the point where the free water phase disappears, regardless of the input value. Water in the vapor phase is not considered in computing the ratios.

- **wor2** — Desired water-to-oil ratio on a weight basis exiting the second separator, SSU. See comments above in wor1.

- **wor3** — Desired water-to-oil ratio on a weight basis exiting the reactor vessel, RU. See comments above in wor1.

- **wor4** — Desired water-to-oil ratio on a weight basis exiting the final separator, WSU. See comments above in wor1.

- **worf** — Desired water-to-oil ratio on a weight basis in the final PRD-O. This feature is not active in the base case. It can be activated by uncommenting the DESIGN-SPEC SPEC2. SPEC2 attempts to match the desired final water content by varying the temperature difference between streams HTXG-E and HTXO-O, entering and leaving the heat exchanger HTXO. If this feature is activated the user should clearly understand the interaction between the worf and the wor4 parameters.

- **prc** — Delivery pressure for final oil. Used to set outlet pressure of CPMP pump.

- **fgr** — Sets initial guess for fraction of reactor gas recycled to the PRH unit. If the DESIGN-SPEC SPEC1 is commented out this will be the recycle ratio used.

- **tao** — Set the approach temperature (°C) for the liquid stream heat recovery heat exchanger, HTXO. The approach temperature of exiting stream HTXO-O and entering stream HTXG-E is set by this parameter.
• **tag** — Set the approach temperature (°C) for the vapor stream heat recovery heat exchanger, HTXG. The approach temperature of exiting stream HTXG-G and entering stream PUMP-E is set by this parameter.

• **wtfc & wtfo** — Sets the stoichiometry for the coke and product oil, respectively, in the pyrolysis reactions. These are ratios of weights of product to weights of reacted oil. The remaining product is assumed to be composed of gas/vapor components.

• **xch4, xc2h6, xc3h8, xco2, xh2, xh2c, & xh2s** — Relative moles of gas/vapor produced by the pyrolysis reaction. These constitute represents all products of the pyrolysis except for coke and product oil. Each parameter defines the moles of component. The name of the parameter is constructed from the name of the individual component by adding the prefix ‘x’ (i.e. xch4 is the parameter for component CH4). The values input are normalized to give the composition of the products, exclusive of the coke and product oil.

• **akin** — Pre-exponential factor in the Arrhenius’ rate expression for the pyrolysis reactions. The units are reciprocal seconds (s⁻¹). The activation energy is set in the RU1, RU2 and RU3 RCSTR blocks.

The second type of model variables are parameters set using the ASPEN PLUS input language directly, and as a result cannot be centralized in one section of the input file. These inputs have been divided into several categories. An index of the inputs is supplied in comments in the input file, while the actual lines on which parameters are to be entered are designated with a comment of the form ‘Data #n’ where ‘n’ is a number. These locations are easily found using an editor. Those parameters designated with numbers 0-2 need to be changed if the crude oil composition or feed flow rate changes, while those with numbers between 21-28 are less likely to need modification. Note the parameters with numbers greater than 100 are cost parameters only and are described later.

Primary process model input parameters found on or below ‘Data #n’ lines:

• **0** — The temperature, pressure and flow rates of feed water and CRUDE. CRUDE is the name given to the input oil defined by pseudocomponents (see below). H2O is the name used for water. The default units are celsius, pascals, and kilograms per second. However any units known to ASPEN PLUS may be used if properly designated.

• **1** — This section is used to define the properties of the crude oil components. These are set using the ASPEN PLUS Assay Data Analysis and Pseudocomponent Correlation System. In the base case example in Appendix I the crude oil is characterized using API gravity and D86 or vacuum distillation curves for six cuts. The BLEND CRUDE statement is used to define amounts of these cuts in the composite CRUDE used in the model.
• 2 — This section defines water solubility parameters for the crude oil components. These values override the values assigned automatically by ASPEN PLUS.

Secondary process model input parameters found on or below ‘Data #n’ lines:
• 21 — Redefine activation energies or power law exponent for each reaction. Note that the pre-exponential term can be redefined only if appropriate coding is removed from the FINPUT FORTRAN block.
• 22 — Heat transfer coefficients for heat recovery heat exchangers. These parameters only effect the computed heat exchanger surface. They do not directly influence the material and energy balance calculations since the approach temperatures are used to determine operation of the heat exchangers. However, these parameters will influence the cost calculations.
• 23 — Parameters which can influence the exact size of the reactor vessel. Changes can have a small influence on energy and material balances by slightly modifying the actual residence time in the reactor. These parameters have more influence on cost calculations.
• 24 — Outlet temperature of process stream from CONDL unit.
• 25 — Outlet temperature of process stream from CONDH unit.
• 26 — Flash pressure at the CSU unit.
• 27 — Set the API gravity and normal boiling point (°C) of the pyrolysis product oil P-OIL.
• 28 — Define the two pyrolysis reaction products COKE and HHC. The FORTRAN block SETR will compute the proper stoichiometric coefficients for the products chosen. The components are changed by changing the middle name. This name must be in the ASPEN PLUS data base or defined elsewhere in the input. (e.g., to change the HHC component from normal butane to normal pentane change the entry from ‘HHCC4H10-1 HHC’ to ‘HHCC5H12-1 HHC’).

ECONOMIC MODEL

An economic evaluation of the process has been incorporated into the model using procedures available in the ASPEN PLUS system. The economic calculations draw directly on results from the process simulation to compute equipment size/cost and operating costs. Cash flow analysis and profitability analysis are carried out using procedures outlined in the ASPEN PLUS reference manual. A start date for the project of June 1994 was used.

In general, default values available from ASPEN PLUS are used for various cost factors and economic parameters related to the estimation of total investment and profitability. However, some default values are overridden:
• Economic life is set to 20 years.
• Costs associated with land acquisition and development are set to zero. It is assumed the process will be installed at an existing oil collection/processing facility.
• The cost for service buildings is set to zero. It is assumed general service buildings are already available.
• The total capital contingency factor is set to 15% of the Total Direct and Indirect Cost.
• Maintenance costs, including supplies and labor, are set at 4% of the Total Depreciable Costs per year.
• A single factor of 4% of the Total Depreciable Costs per year is used for property taxes, insurance, and general overhead.
• The interest rate on equity is set to 10%.

Cost tables available within ASPEN PLUS are used for some equipment while other estimates are obtained from correlations taken from Walas'. The Walas correlations were used when high pressures were involved. Many equipment cost estimates in ASPEN PLUS do not adequately cover the high pressure range, and it can result in considerable cost under estimation. FORTRAN routines which are based on the Walas' correlations have been developed. Listings of these routines are presented in Appendix II. These routines are called during the ASPEN PLUS execution to establish equipment costs as needed. In the following discussion these routines are referred to as Walas Cost Routines.

Even though considerable detail on the cost analysis is reported by ASPEN PLUS, it should be remembered that the estimates are only somewhere between an "order of magnitude estimate" and a "study estimate." The basic approach used is based on estimating purchase costs of major pieces of equipment and using standard factors for installation, instrumentation, etc.

Sizing of all items include a peak allowance capacity factor. This factor defines the ratio between nominal design flows and volumes, and the flows and volumes used to size equipment. For those units costed using ASPEN PLUS algorithms, this capacity factor is set by the "PEAK" parameter; for others, this is set by the variable "capfac" in the FORTRAN INPUT block. The ASPEN PLUS default value for "PEAK" is 1.06. This value is used in the base case.

Several of the vessels are sized based on entrainment limits, as well as residence time considerations. A series of FORTRAN routines were coded to allow the entrainment limits to be incorporated with residence time specifications in determining vessel sizes. These routines are based on an
article by R. N. Watkins and consider both horizontal or vertical vessels arrangements. A listing of the routines is provided in Appendix III.

Each unit shown in the process flowsheet, Fig. 1, is costed. The general methods used for each unit are outlined below. In a number of cases the equipment sizing and costing do not use standard ASPEN PLUS algorithms, and as a result certain information in the ASPEN PLUS generated output file are not valid for these units. These items are noted for each unit.

**PSU Unit (Cost Block C-PSU)**

This initial separation vessel is costed as a tank with enough residence time to hold 60 minutes of incoming flow (stream FEED). The ASPEN PLUS cost block TANK is used to obtain the unit cost. All ASPEN PLUS output for this unit is valid.

**PRH Unit (Cost Block C-PRH)**

The size of this preheat vessel is determined by using the Watkins routines and assuming a 5 minute liquid residence time. Vapor and liquid flow rates and properties are set to those in the stream exiting the unit (stream PRH-E). The sizing routine is call by FORTRAN block FCPRH. The ASPEN PLUS cost block V-VESSEL is used to cost the unit. The vessel is assumed to be carbon steel with a corrosion allowance, 0.32 cm (0.125 in.) for the base case. ASPEN PLUS cost output related to this unit is valid except for "PEAK CAPACITY ALLOWANCE FACTOR" and "VELOCITY RATIO."

**SSU Unit (Cost Block C-SSU)**

This separator vessel is sized using a 5 minute liquid residence time and assuming the vessel is 60% full. The liquid flow rate is obtained from stream PGSU-E. The ASPEN PLUS cost block H-VESSEL is used to cost the unit. A charge of 10% of the purchase cost has been added for vessel internals. All ASPEN PLUS cost output related to this unit is valid.

**IPMP Unit (Cost Block C-IPMP)**

This low pressure pump size is based on the IPMP-E stream flow and the pressure difference between the PRH and PSU units. The ASPEN PLUS cost block PUMP, assuming a stainless steel SS-ANSI pump type, is used to cost the unit. The pump is assumed to be driven by an electric motor. All ASPEN PLUS cost output related to this unit is valid.
CPMP Unit (Cost Block C-CPMP)

This low pressure pump size is based on the COIL-O stream flow and the pressure difference between the COIL unit and the desired product pressure. The ASPEN PLUS cost block PUMP, assuming a carbon steel SS-ANSI pump type, is used to cost the unit. The pump is assumed to be driven by an electric motor. All ASPEN PLUS cost output related to this unit is valid.

FPMP Unit (Cost Block C-FPMP)

This low pressure pump size is based on the CWSU-O stream flow and the pressure difference between the WSU unit and the desired product pressure. The ASPEN PLUS cost block PUMP, assuming a carbon steel SS-ANSI pump type, is used to cost the unit. The pump is assumed to be driven by an electric motor. All ASPEN PLUS cost output related to this unit is valid.

PUMP Unit (Cost Block C-PUMP)

The high pressure pump cost was based on the Walas Cost routine “usrpmp.” This routine is call by FORTRAN block FC-PUMP. The MXAA-E stream flow rate and the pressure difference between this stream and stream PUMP-E is used to size the pump. The pump is assumed to be stainless steel construction and driven by an electric motor. Because of the use of the Walas Cost Routine, the following ASPEN PLUS cost output is not valid for this unit “PUMP-TYPE,” “MATERIAL OF CONSTRUCTION,” “PEAK CAPACITY ALLOWANCE FACTOR,” “MATERIAL OF CONSTRUCTION FACTOR,” “PUMP EFFICIENCY,” “MOTOR EFFICIENCY,” “POWER REQUIRED PER PUMP,” and “CARBON STEEL COST.”

HTXG Unit (Cost Block C-HTXG)

This heat recovery heat exchanger is sized (the required heat transfer area) by the ASPEN PLUS unit-operation block HEATX (user block HTXG). The cost is obtained from the Walas Cost routine “usrht1,” called by FORTRAN block FCHTXG. The materials of construction are assumed to be stainless steel. Because of the use of the Walas Cost routine, the following ASPEN PLUS cost output is not valid for this unit “HEAT EXCHANGER TYPE,” “SHELL MATERIAL,” “TUBE MATERIAL,” PEAK CAPACITY FACTOR,” “NUMBER OF SHELL PASSES,” “NUMBER OF TUBE PASSES,” “HEAT TRANSFER COEFFICIENT,” “MATERIAL OF CONSTRUCTION FACTOR,” and “CARBON STEEL COST.”
HTXO Unit (Cost Block C-HTXO)

This heat recovery heat exchanger is sized by the ASPEN PLUS unit-operation block HEATX (user block HTXO). The cost is obtained from the Walas Cost routine “usrhtl,” called by FORTRAN block FCHTXO. The materials of construction are assumed to be stainless steel. The list of ASPEN PLUS cost output which is not valid is the same as that for the HTXG unit above.

HTR Unit (Cost Block C-HTR)

This fired heater is sized using the computed heat stream HTR-Q and an assumed efficiency. The base case efficiency factor is 0.75. The cost is obtained from the Walas Cost routine “usrhtr,” called by FORTRAN block FCHTR. This routine is used because the ASPEN PLUS cost correlations do not go to a high enough pressure. The materials of construction are assumed to be carbon steel since no free water is present at this stage of the process. Because of the use of the Walas Cost routine, the following ASPEN PLUS cost output is not valid for this unit “FIRED HEATER TYPE,” “PEAK CAPACITY FACTOR,” “MATERIAL OF CONSTRUCTION FACTOR,” “THERMAL EFFICIENCY,” and “CARBON STEEL COST.”

RU Unit (Cost Block C-RU)

The size of the reactor vessel is determined by using the Watkins routines and assuming a specified liquid residence time. Vapor and liquid flow rates and properties are set to the average of those in streams entering and exiting the reactor, streams HTR-E and RU-E respectively (note RU-E is equal to the sum of streams RUGS-G and MXB-O). The sizing routine is call by FORTRAN block FRU. The ASPEN PLUS cost block H-VEssel is used to cost the unit. The vessel is assumed to be carbon steel with a corrosion allowance, 0.32 cm (0.125 in.) for the base case. ASPEN PLUS cost output related to this unit is valid except for “PEAK CAPACITY ALLOWANCE FACTOR.”

FOIL Unit (Cost Block C-FOIL)

The size of this flash vessel is determined by using the Watkins routines and assuming a 5 minute liquid residence time. Vapor and liquid flow rates and properties are set to those in the stream exiting the unit, streams FOIL-O and -G. The sizing routine is called by FORTRAN block FCFOIL. The ASPEN PLUS cost block H-VEssel is used to cost the unit. The vessel is assumed to be carbon steel with a corrosion allowance, 0.32 cm (0.125 in.) for the base case. ASPEN PLUS cost output related to this unit is valid except for “PEAK CAPACITY ALLOWANCE FACTOR.”
COIL Unit (Cost Block C-COIL)

This air cooler used to cool the oil stream is sized and costed using the aspen cost block AIRCOOL. Carbon steel construction is assumed. All ASPEN PLUS output for this unit is valid.

CONDH Unit (Cost Block C-CONDH)

This heat exchanger used to cool the mostly condensed vapor stream HTXG-G is sized by the ASPEN PLUS unit-operation block HEATX (user block CONDH). The cost is obtained from the Walas Cost routine “usrht1,” called by FORTRAN block FCCONDH. The materials of construction are assumed to be stainless steel. The list of ASPEN PLUS cost output which is not valid is the same as that for the HTXG unit above.

CSU Unit (Cost Block C-CSU)

The size of this flash vessel is determined by using the Watkins routines and assuming a 5 minute liquid residence time. Vapor and liquid flow rates and properties are set to those in the stream exiting the unit, streams CSU-O-FW and -G. The sizing routine is call by FORTRAN block FCCSU. The ASPEN PLUS cost block H-VESSEL is used to cost the unit. The vessel is assumed to be carbon steel with a corrosion allowance, 0.32 cm (0.125 in.) for the base case. ASPEN PLUS cost output related to this unit is valid except for “PEAK CAPACITY ALLOWANCE FACTOR” and “LIQUID STREAM FLOW.”

CONDL Unit (Cost Block C-CONDL)

This unit condenses vapor from the FOIL flash. The unit is sized and costed by ASPEN PLUS unit-operation and cost blocks HEATX. The materials of construction are assumed to be stainless steel. All ASPEN PLUS output for this unit is valid.

WCU Unit (Cost Block C-WCU)

This unit cools the water stream, SSU-W2, exiting the oil-water spearator SSU. The unit is sized and costed by ASPEN PLUS unit-operation and cost blocks HEATX. The materials of construction of the shell and tube heat exchanger are assumed to be stainless steel and carbon steel respectively. All ASPEN PLUS output for this unit is valid.
WSU Unit (Cost Block C-WSU)

This separator vessel is sized using a 5 minute liquid residence time and assuming the vessel is 60% full. The liquid flow rate is obtained from streams CONDL and CSU-O and -FW. The ASPEN PLUS cost block H-VESSEL is used to cost the unit. A charge of 10% of the purchase cost has been added for vessel internals. All ASPEN PLUS cost output related to this unit is valid.

Other Cost Parameters

As with the process parameters cost related parameters are input to the model through the FORTRAN INPUT block and through labeled lines. Only one purely cost related parameter is set by the a FORTRAN INPUT variable. This is capfac which is the capacity factor used by all non ASPEN PLUS sizing/costing routines. It is equivalent to the PEAK parameter used in ASPEN PLUS blocks. In the base case it is set to equal the ASPEN PLUS default value of 1.06.

A number of cost parameters which are input using the ASPEN PLUS input language are noted in the input file using the ‘Data #1nm’ tag. The ‘nm’ is a particular number. These lines include the following:

- **101** — Residence time of the PSU, PRH, SSU, and WSU units. Base case values are 5 minutes for the PRH, SSU and WSU units and 60 minutes for the PSU unit.
- **102** — Utility costs. Base case values for January 1994: electricity $0.05/kW-hr, natural gas $2.1/GJ, and cooling water $0.088/Mg ($0.04/thousand-lbm).
- **103** — Labor costs and number of operators. Base case values for June 1991 is $16/hr for operators and $20/hr for June 1995 construction labor. The number of operators is set at one.
- **104** — Corrosion allowances. Base case 0.32 cm (0.125 in.)
- **105** — Parameters used by the Watkins’ routines in sizing the FOIL flash vessel.
- **106** — Parameters used by the Watkins’ routines in sizing the CSU flash vessel.
- **107** — Cooling water temperatures. The base case uses a supply temperature of 16°C (60°F) and a return temperature of 60°C (140°F).
- **108** — Fired heater HTR efficiency. The efficiency is defined as the heat transferred to the process fluid divided by the heat of combustion of the consumed natural gas. The base case uses 0.75.
- **109** — Parameters used by the Watkins’ routines in sizing the PSU preheat vessel.
- **110** — Pump type for the ASPEN PLUS sized units IPMP, FPMP and CPMP.
• 111 — Cost factor, applied to purchase price, for internals for separation units SSU and WSU.

For the most part ASPEN PLUS default values were used for other cost parameters. However, several default values were changed:

• COST-INDEX — ASPEN PLUS version 9.2-1 contains cost index information up to March 1995. For dates beyond that a 0.03 escalation factor was used for all indexes except the "FUEL" index which was set at 0.05.

• CONTINGENCY — As defined by ASPEN PLUS the “PROJECT-BASIS" contingency was set at 0.05 and the "PROJECT-DEFINITION” contingency at 0.10.

• OPERATING-COST — “OTHER-LABOR MAINTENANCE” is set to zero since maintenance costs are included in “SUPPLIES MAINTENANCE FACTOR” which is set to 0.04. The “GENERAL-WORKS” parameters “GEN-ADMIN” and “TAX” are set to zero and these costs are lumped together in the “ADDITIONAL FACTOR” which is set to 0.04.

ASPEN PLUS OUTPUT FILES

ASPEN PLUS produces a number of output files upon successful execution. The complete list is given in the ASPEN PLUS documentation. The results of the simulation are present in the file “name.rep,” where name is the user specified name. This file contains results originating from the ASPEN PLUS as well as results from user subroutines. User subroutines usrhtl, usrpmp, usrhtr, sepv, and seph also write information to this file. These results are located near the beginning of the file just after the table of contents. The user routine output gives information about calculations performed by the user routines. These results are labeled according to the process unit with which they are associated.

 Appearing just after the user results from routines associated with process units is a set of results computed by the FORTRAN block OUT. These results summarize selected performance information. At the top is a short section which summarizes the performance of HTXG and HTXO heat exchangers. This is followed by the fraction of reactor vapor flow used in the PRH vessel. Next the amount of water in the liquid oil phase at the reactor exit and in the product stream PRD-O are reported. Next is information on free water flow, vapor flow exiting the reactor, and summary injection, and production oil flows and gravity. A section on gas composition of the FUEL-G stream follows along with the energy usage of the HTR fired heater and the fraction of reaction product P-OIL which exits in the FUEL-G stream. The last section reports some economic numbers which give the required increase in oil value that leads to a profitable operation (as defined by the cash flow analysis).
Two numbers are given: one assuming the oil has no initial value, and one assuming that the input oil is worth $64.6/Mg ($10/bbl). Since some oil is destroyed in the process, the required profit is a function of the feed oil value.

**BASE CASE RESULTS**

The model input language file given in Appendix I was run with ASPEN PLUS version 9.2-1 software. ASPEN PLUS produces an output file (name.rep) of more than one hundred pages. It reports results for all process streams, unit-operation blocks, cost blocks, and cash flow analysis. In the following two subsections, selected results from this output file for the base case conditions are presented.

**Flowsheet Results**

Figure 8 lists computed results for all major process flow streams, including the energy streams. The location of these streams can be found by referring to the overall process flowsheets representations given in Figs. 1 and 2. Specific information on detailed streams within the model system can be found by referring to the ASPEN PLUS module layouts given in Figs. 3-7.

![Figure 8. Base case material and energy streams.](image-url)
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Figure 8. (continued). Base case material and energy streams.
The base case describes a process treating 464 Mg/day (3,000 bbl/day) crude oil. The reactor pressure and temperature are 13.8 Mpa and 438°C and the liquid residence time two hours. These conditions lead to a computed increase of oil quality as measured by API gravity of 8.9° (13.5° for the feed and 22.4° for the product oil) and a loss of 16% to gas and coke.

Most of the energy need to heat the process streams is supplied by heat recovery operations. Examination of the results show that 2.17 MW of the energy required to heat the incoming stream is supplied by the fired heater, HTR. This represents 32% of the total needed. The rest of the energy is obtained through heat recovery operations, 41% is supplied by the HTXG heat exchanger, 16% by the HTXO heat exchanger and 11% in the preheat operation (PRH unit). Approximately 18% of the vapor stream from the reactor is diverted to the PRH unit. This represents 8% of the total mass entering the reactor unit.

The produced fuel gas flow, FUEL-G, is 0.26 kg/s (9.9 mol/s). The estimated heat of combustion of this gas is 296 kJ/mol. This stream could theoretically supply 2.93 MW of heat energy. If this stream were used to supply gas for a fired heater operating at a 75% efficiency, 2.2 MW of process heat would be available. As it turns out this is almost exactly the energy obtained from the fired heater, HTR.

Only a small portion of the produced oil product, P-OIL, exits in the fuel gas stream. Of the total 1.05 kg/s of P-OIL produced about 0.01 kg/s exits in the fuel gas.

A substantial fraction of the flow exists in the reactor in the vapor phase. Of the total 6.36 kg/s entering the reactor 47%, 2.96 kg/s, exits as vapor. The vapor phase is not all generated in the reactor. Vapor, on a weight basis, is produced in nearly equal amounts in heat recovery heat exchanger HTXO, the fired heater HTR, and the reactor vessel.
The stream enters the reactor at 438°C and exists at 423°C. The small drop is a result of the net endothermic nature of the assumed pyrolysis reaction. This is in part a result of the fact that the products tend to be vapor at the conditions of the reactor.

The weight fraction of water remaining in the produced oil stream is only 0.4%. Essentially all this water comes from the FPMP-O stream. The flashing of the hot product stream on the CPMP-O side reduces the water content in the CPMP-O stream to 0.04 wt%. A little over one-half the oil comes from the CPMP-O stream.

The basic premise of the process is that it is based on aqueous pyrolysis of the oil. This implies that water is present in the liquid phase during pyrolysis. The free water in the system goes away in the HTXO heat exchanger. However, some amount of water remains dissolved in the liquid phase. The amount estimated by the model is based on assumptions about the activity of water in the oil phase. The amount of water in the liquid phase entering the reactor is approximately 4 wt% and exiting in the liquid phase about 1.9 wt%. The reactor pressure 13.8 MPa (2000 psia) was chosen to maintain a computed water content of approximately 2 wt% in the reactor effluent.

Equipment Sizing and Economic Results

The basis of the process cost estimate revolves around the equipment costs. The list of equipment costed and selected sizing information are given in Table 3. Included in the table is a net cost factor which is used to compute the installed cost of the equipment from its purchase cost. ASPEN PLUS contains a set of default parameters for material and labor involved in piping, concrete, steel, electrical, instrumentation, insulation, paint, and setting work for each of its cost BLOCK models. These default values were used in all cases and result in the net cost factors shown.

The most expensive piece of equipment in the process is the reactor vessel. It represents over 40% of the total cost of equipment. The next most expensive item is the fired heater which accounts for approximately 19% of the total. Vendor "budget quotes" for these two items as well as the high pressure pump, were obtained as a check of the estimates used. Sizes vary somewhat from those of this base case. The quotes are for the following items:

- Reactor Vessel (RU) — Cost estimated by model correlations is $537k for 47 m³, 13.8 MPa (2000 psi) vessel; vendor budget estimate is $700k for a 43 m³ vessel, 13.8 MPa (vessel weight of 1.23x10⁵ kg). The cost of a 43 m³ vessel based on model correlations is $460k (9/96 purchase), indicating the model may be underestimating the reactor vessel costs.
• Fired Heater (HT.) — Cost estimated by model correlations is $296k for a 2.9 MW gas-fired unit operating at 13.8 MPa (2000 psi); vendor budget estimate is $265k for a 5.3 MW unit. The cost of a 5.3 MW based on model correlations is $496k, indicating the model may be over estimating the fired heater costs.

• High Pressure Pump (PUMP) — Cost estimated by model correlations is $95k for a 0.44 m³/min (200 gpm) unit; vendor budget estimate is $75k for a 0.5 m³/min (133 gpm) unit. The cost of a 0.5 m³/min pump based on model correlations is $99k, indicating the model may be over estimating

Table 3. Equipment costs for base case.

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In one case, the fired heater, the model estimates are substantially higher than the vendor quote and in another, the vessel, they are substantially lower. In the third case, the pump, the model estimates are slightly higher. The net difference between the model base case and the vendor quotes for these three units is approximately $138k (i.e., the model estimates are $138k lower than the vendor quotes). This is about 11% of the total equipment purchase costs. The bulk of the difference is in the cost of the pressure vessel. Further analysis would need to be done to determine if this difference holds up when other vendors and/or ancillary costs are considered. The model bases the ancillary costs on the purchase cost. For the case of the pressure vessel, it
probably could be argued that the cost factors should be lower since similar ancillary equipment would be needed for a lower pressure, hence, a less expensive vessel. The model estimates an installed cost for the vessel of $1190k. Using the vendor estimate of $700k for this vessel, the difference would leave over $400k for installation and ancillary equipment.

ASPN PLUS uses the total equipment costs and a series of factors to compute the total plant capital cost. The resulting costs are summarized for the base case in Table 4. The cost of process units, $3,655k, shown in this Table is larger than the $2,722k shown in Table 3. This is a result of adding costs for the following: unlisted equipment, building materials and spares. The total direct and indirect capital cost (physical plant cost) comes to $6,221k.

Table 4. Total capital and investment costs for the base case in thousands of dollars.

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Operating cost estimates are based on utility consumption computed in the process flow sheet model, the assumed number of operators per shift, and factors which estimate a variety of costs relative to original capital investment. These later items include maintenance, taxes, insurance, and general works charges. Operating costs are summarized in Table 5. The total operating cost for the base case is approximately $1.1M/yr., of which 26% is utility costs.

In addition to capital and operating costs, the model performs a profitability analysis which computes the required selling price of the product oil (stream PRD-O). For the base case the reported value is $17.81/Mg ($2.52/bbl). This result is for the case in which the incoming oil is assumed to have no value.
Table 5. Operating costs for the base case in thousands of dollars per year (1st year dollars).

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and, thus, the selling price is really a measure of the increase in selling price of the oil provided by the aqueous pyrolysis processing. Actually, the increase in price must be more than this increment because some oil is lost to coke and gas formation. This additional increment is dependent on the actual value of the feed oil. If the incoming oil has a value of $64.6/Mg ($10/bbl), then the product oil must have an increased value of $25.05/Mg ($3.55/bbl). This would represent a $2.81/Mg ($0.40/bbl) increment per unit increase in API gravity. It should be noted that this result excludes any costs for catalyst, coke removal, and waste water treatment.

**SENSITIVITY**

A series of runs have been made with the model to determine the sensitivity of the economics to various model parameters/assumptions. The results of these calculations are described below. All parameters are those of the base case except as noted. Of primary interest is the required increment in selling price of the product oil. In all cases described below it is assumed that the incoming crude oil has a value of $64.6/Mg ($10/bbl).

**Flow Rate**

Not surprisingly, the overall cost of processing declines with increased flow rates. Calculations for crude oil flow rates from 155-3,096 Mg/day (1,000-20,000 bbl/day) show a drop in required incremental oil selling price from $35.29/Mg to $20.36/Mg. For these cases only the flow rates change, the fraction of oil reacted and thus the increase in API gravity remains constant. The API gravity increases from 13.5° to 22.4° for all cases.
The change in required incremental selling price is shown in Fig. 9. The change in price is steepest at low flows and begins to level out at flows higher than the base case flow of 464 Mg/day (3,000 bbl/day). The figure also shows the required plant cost per unit oil processed and the gross operating costs.

The small increase in price and operating costs at intermediate flows was a result of the changes in the number of operators. One operator was assumed to be required for flows at and below 1,161 Mg/day (7,500 bbl/day). This was increased to two operators at flows up to and including 2,322 Mg/day (15,000 bbl/day) and three operators at 3,096 Mg/day (20,000 bbl/day).

![Figure 9. Required incremental selling price as a function of size of operation (Capital Costs shown are physical plant cost).](image)

**Residence Time**

A series of runs were made in which residence time in the reactor was changed. Selected results are listed in Table 6. Reducing residence time directly reduces the size of the reactor. Since the reactor is the most costly piece of equipment, the cost of processing a unit of crude oil decreases with decreasing residence time. However, the reduced residence time leads to a reduced extent of reaction. Thus, the amount of upgrading, as measured by change in API gravity, goes down with decreasing residence time. The net effect is that the cost per unit oil per unit increase in API gravity goes down as residence time goes up (see Fig. 10).

Figure 10 indicates that a minimum in cost is not reached, even with 4 hours of residence time. However, at 4 hours residence time over 30% of the...
incoming heavy oil has been converted to the product P-OIL and the change in price with increased residence time is small.

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Table 6. Selected model results as a function of assumed reactor residence time.

Figure 10. Required incremental selling price and incremental selling price per unit upgrade in API gravity as a function of reactor residence time (assumed input crude oil price is $64.6/Mg).

Pressure

Operating pressure has a fairly strong influence on process economics since the highest cost items, particularly the reactor vessel, are directly related to operating pressure. Also, pressure influences the operation and, therefore,
the process economics in a more complex way than does a change in residence time.

Some important changes in process performance resulting from alterations in operating pressure are shown in Table 7. With a halving of operating pressure, the reactor vessel cost drops by more than a factor of two. The drop is more than directly proportional to pressure because the required vessel size to maintain a liquid residence time of two hours also drops somewhat with pressure. The reason for this is the following. Even at the lower pressure the gas velocities are relatively low within the vessel, therefore, the entrainment does not play a large role in determining vessel volume. The volume is directly related to average liquid flow. For the lower pressures, more of the product oil enters the vapor phase which leads to a higher effective residence time for the heavier components. As a result the net pyrolysis increases somewhat with pressure as seen by the increase in API gravity and reduced product to feed ratio. (The product oil amount goes down with increased reaction because of the production of coke and gas.)

Table 7. Selected model results as a function of assumed reactor pressure.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Reactor Pressure (MPa)</th>
<th>Reactor Cost (k$)</th>
<th>Plant Cost (M$)</th>
<th>Product Oil Gravity (API)</th>
<th>Product to Feed Ratio</th>
<th>Water in Liquid Phase Exiting Reactor (wt.%)</th>
<th>Incremental Price [($64.6/Mg Feed)]</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>13.78</td>
<td>537</td>
<td>6.22</td>
<td>22.4</td>
<td>0.84</td>
<td>1.9</td>
<td>25.05</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>506</td>
<td>6.11</td>
<td>22.5</td>
<td>0.84</td>
<td>1.6</td>
<td>24.87</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>434</td>
<td>5.83</td>
<td>25.2</td>
<td>0.80</td>
<td>1.2</td>
<td>26.57</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>351</td>
<td>5.17</td>
<td>27.4</td>
<td>0.77</td>
<td>1.0</td>
<td>27.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>274</td>
<td>4.84</td>
<td>29.0</td>
<td>0.75</td>
<td>0.7</td>
<td>27.44</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6.89</td>
<td>211</td>
<td>4.48</td>
<td>29.4</td>
<td>0.74</td>
<td>0.6</td>
<td>26.83</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The incremental price increase required, the last column in Table 7, is a complicated function of pressure because of competing effects. Lower pressure reduces capital and operating costs, but increased extent of reaction reduces the amount of product oil. The net effect is a relatively flat incremental price as a function of pressure.

However, as shown in Fig. 11, the price per unit increase in API gravity goes down with pressure. At the lower pressure 6.89 MPa (1000 psi) it is only 60% of the price at 13.78 MPa (2000 psi). The steep rise between 10 and 12 MPa is due to the discretized nature of the pricing used for certain items as a function of pressure, primarily the heat exchange units.
Figure 11. Required incremental selling price per unit upgrade in API gravity, reactor cost and total plant cost as a function of reactor pressure (assumed input crude oil price is $64.6/Mg).

As the pressure is lowered, the amount of water in the oil phase in the reactor decreases, see Table 7. Thus, if the water content of the oil phase in the reactor is an important parameter in the performance of the pyrolysis reactions, lower pressure operation may have an adverse effect not captured by the model.

Temperature

Like pressure, temperature has a relatively complicated influence on computed results. Computed results for four inlet temperatures are shown in Table 8. The temperature strongly affects the extent of reaction. This in turn influences the product oil gravity, the product-to-feed ratio, reactor volume, and the water content in liquid phase in the reactor.

Notice that the reactor volume steadily decreases with increasing temperature. This is a result of the increased production of P-OIL and a reduced liquid volume. However, the reactor cost does not monotonically decrease. This is a result of a correction made by ASPEN PLUS in computing vessel costs for changes in material strength. Algorithms in ASPEN PLUS begin to degrade the strength of carbon steel at temperatures above 350°C, and therefore increases required wall thickness, and thus vessel costs, for a given pressure of operation.
Table 8. Selected model results as a function of assumed reactor inlet temperature.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Temperature (°C)</th>
<th>Reactor Volume (m³)</th>
<th>Reactor Cost (k$)</th>
<th>Product Oil Gravity (°API)</th>
<th>Product to Feed Ratio (wt.%)</th>
<th>Water in Liquid Phase Exiting Reactor (wt.%)</th>
<th>Incremental Price ($/Mg Feed)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>425</td>
<td>53.6</td>
<td>520</td>
<td>19.5</td>
<td>0.89</td>
<td>2.4</td>
<td>21.80</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>437.8</td>
<td>46.7</td>
<td>537</td>
<td>22.4</td>
<td>0.84</td>
<td>1.9</td>
<td>25.05</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>445</td>
<td>41.5</td>
<td>490</td>
<td>24.7</td>
<td>0.81</td>
<td>1.6</td>
<td>26.78</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>455</td>
<td>32.2</td>
<td>574</td>
<td>28.6</td>
<td>0.75</td>
<td>1.2</td>
<td>31.34</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The model indicates that the price per unit increase in API gravity decreases as temperature increases, see Fig. 12. This is a result of the increased extent of reaction, which increases the product oil gravity. As with pressure, operation at the lower cost, in this case higher temperature, results in lower water content in the liquid phase in the reactor which may result in adverse effects not captured by the model.

![Figure 12](image-url)

**Figure 12.** Required incremental selling price per unit upgrade in API gravity and product API gravity cost as a function of reactor inlet temperature (assumed input crude oil price is $64.6/Mg).

**Constant Gravity**

The primary controllable parameters in the process are reactor pressure, temperature, and residence time. These parameters can be manipulated so
that the same net product oil is produced using different combinations of parameters. A series of runs needed to be done to determine the relative economics of producing an oil with an API gravity equal to the base case, approximately 22.4. An additional constraint was placed on the system which required the water content of the liquid exiting the reactor to be equal to the base case, approximately 1.85 wt%.

Results of the calculations are shown in Table 9. These results cover a temperature range from 400-450°C which resulted in required residence times from 1-10 hours. At 425°C, and above, the economic performance is essentially unchanged. At the two lower temperatures the costs are somewhat higher. It appears that for a given reaction extent and specified water content the economics are relatively insensitive to the choice of pressure/temperature operating point.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Temperature (°C)</th>
<th>Pressure (MPa)</th>
<th>Residence Time (hrs)</th>
<th>Reactor Volume (m³)</th>
<th>Incremental Resident Time Price [$64.6/Mg Feed]</th>
<th>Incremental Reactor Volume Price per Unit API [$64.6/Mg Feed]</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>400</td>
<td>10.0</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>170</td>
<td>30.31</td>
<td>3.52</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>415</td>
<td>11.1</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>135</td>
<td>28.44</td>
<td>3.31</td>
</tr>
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<td>425</td>
<td>12.0</td>
<td>3.5</td>
<td>90</td>
<td>26.08</td>
<td>3.03</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>437.8</td>
<td>13.78</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>47</td>
<td>25.05</td>
<td>2.81</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>450</td>
<td>17.0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>25.50</td>
<td>2.97</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Aqueous Pyrolysis Reaction

A series of runs were done to look at the influence of changing the kinetic and stoichiometric parameters of the assumed pyrolysis reaction. In one set of runs it is assumed that the reaction rate is 10 times faster than the base case. This was done by increasing the pre-exponential factor in the kinetic rate constant expression by a factor of 10. In the second set of runs it is assumed that no coke is produced during the reaction and the amounts of product oil increases to compensate. For all runs the product oil gravity and amount of water in the liquid exiting the reactor was held constant at values equal to the base case results.

For each assumption two sets of computed results are shown in Table 10, one in which the residence time was held equal to the base case, two hours, and a second in which the temperature was held equal to the base case. For the
constant residence time runs, the system pressure and temperature were adjusted to maintain the desired operation; and for the base case temperature runs, the residence time was adjusted for the faster kinetics case and the residence time and pressure were adjusted for the no coke case to give the required process performance.

Table 10. Selected model results for runs in which product oil API gravity and water content in the exiting reactor liquid were maintained approximately equal to the base case, 22.4 and 1.85 wt% respectively.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Case</th>
<th>Temperature (°C)</th>
<th>Pressure (MPa)</th>
<th>Residence Time (hrs)</th>
<th>Reactor Volume (m³)</th>
<th>Reactor Cost ($/k$)</th>
<th>Operating Cost ($/M$/yr)</th>
<th>Incremental Price [$64.6/Mg Feed]</th>
<th>Incremental Price per Unit API [$/Mg**API]</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Base</td>
<td>437.8</td>
<td>13.8</td>
<td>2.00</td>
<td>47</td>
<td>637</td>
<td>1.12</td>
<td>25.05</td>
<td>2.81</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10x rate</td>
<td>372.0</td>
<td>8.9</td>
<td>2.00</td>
<td>61</td>
<td>289</td>
<td>0.92</td>
<td>21.54</td>
<td>2.45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10x rate</td>
<td>437.8</td>
<td>13.8</td>
<td>0.20</td>
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<td>190</td>
<td>0.96</td>
<td>21.50</td>
<td>2.42</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>No coke</td>
<td>437.8</td>
<td>18.0</td>
<td>0.85</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>418</td>
<td>1.16</td>
<td>20.69</td>
<td>2.32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>No coke</td>
<td>423.0</td>
<td>13.0</td>
<td>2.00</td>
<td>51</td>
<td>470</td>
<td>1.05</td>
<td>18.77</td>
<td>2.11</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The results in Table 10 indicate modest improvement in economics over the base for these more optimistic assumptions about the pyrolysis reaction. For the cases using the faster kinetics about 15% lowering in price is computed. This was true whether the faster rate was compensated for by lowering the temperature and pressure or by reducing the residence time in the reactor. For the cases in which zero coke production was assumed, it was more advantages to reduce the temperature to compensate than to reduce the residence time. The best of the no coke runs indicates a 25% improvement in process economics over the base case.

**Burning Fuel Gas**

As mentioned previously, the amount of combustion energy present in the produced fuel gas for the base case is essentially equal to the amount of energy needed to fuel the fired heater. In the base case the fired heater fuel is assumed to be natural gas. The fired heater is computed to require 2.89 MW of combustible gas energy. At an indexed price of $2.29/GJ (2nd quarter 1995) the yearly cost for natural gas is $189k. This is 17% of the annual operating cost. If it is assumed that the produced fuel gas can be used instead of natural gas to fire the heater, then the total operating cost drops and, consequently, the required incremental price of the product oil would be reduced.

A case was run in which no charge was taken for fueling the fired heater, HTR. This resulted in a drop of required incremental oil price from
$25.05/Mg for the base case to $23.25/Mg, just under a 10% drop. These costs are for feed oil assumed to be worth $64.6/Mg ($10/bbl).

Stainless Steel Reactor

The base case assumes that the reactor vessel can be made from carbon steel with a corrosion allowance of 0.32 cm (0.125 in.). If for a given system the corrosion of the carbon steel is unacceptable, then an alloy vessel would be required. Other key elements of the system were already assumed to be stainless steel in the base case (e.g., heat exchanger tubes and high pressure pump).

The switch to stainless steel for the reactor vessel increases the estimated vessel purchase cost from $537k to $983k. This results in an increase in the plant capital cost of about 20% and an increase in required selling price from the base case value of $25.05/Mg to a value of $27.93/Mg (slightly more than a 10% increase).

Minimum Cost

The base case assumptions leads to a required oil price increase of $2.81/Mg°API. This is higher than what has been estimated as a reasonable expectation for price increase of approximately $1.60/Mg°API ($0.25/bbl°API). This level was for the most part not reached by the cases considered in the sensitivity analysis describe above.

It is of interest to determine whether such price levels could be reached for a process in which several factors are shifted to more optimistic values. A model run was done in which the base case parameters were maintained except for the following:

- Faster reaction kinetics were assumed; the pre-exponential kinetic factor was increased ten fold.
- The coke make was set to zero and the product oil yield increased to compensate.
- The fired heater was assumed to be fed with produced fuel gas.
- Reactor residence times were chosen so that an increase in API gravity to about 25° was achieved.

Selected results from the calculations are listed in Table 11. Two cases were run, each using a different assumed temperature at the reactor inlet. The pressures were adjusted in each case to maintain a water content in the exit reactor liquid of approximately 2 wt%. Differences in results for the two cases were minor. Both show a required price increase below the $1.60/Mg°API level. In fact the $1.60/Mg°API can be achieved even assuming that that
instead of no coke production, coke production is cut in half from the levels of the base case.

Table 11. Selected model results for the base case and cases in which more optimistic assumptions are made.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Temperature</th>
<th>Pressure</th>
<th>Residence Time</th>
<th>Reactor Volume</th>
<th>Product Oil Gravity</th>
<th>Reactor Cost (% of Listed Equipment)</th>
<th>Capital Costs (M$)</th>
<th>Operating Cost (M$/yr)</th>
<th>Incremental Price per Unit API [($4.6/Mg Feed)]</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Base</td>
<td>437.6</td>
<td>13.78</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>48.7</td>
<td>22.4</td>
<td>44</td>
<td>6.22</td>
<td>1.12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>360</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>2.4</td>
<td>72.1</td>
<td>25.2</td>
<td>38</td>
<td>4.68</td>
<td>0.78</td>
<td>1.39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>375</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>1.1</td>
<td>31.7</td>
<td>25.0</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>4.31</td>
<td>0.75</td>
<td>1.34</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

CONCLUSIONS

An ASPEN PLUS model of in-field aqueous pyrolysis upgrading of heavy oils has been developed. The model indicates that for a 464 Mg/day (3,00 bbl/day) process, which increases the oil API gravity of the processed oil from 13.5° to 22.4°, the required value increase of the oil must be about $2.80/Mg°API (for a crude oil initially worth $64.6/Mg). This level of upgrading has been demonstrated in preliminary experiments with candidate catalysts.

As expected, the reactor vessel is the most costly piece of equipment in the process, accounting for approximately 40% of the equipment costs for the base case. If a stainless steel reactor vessel is required, this percentage increases to about 55%. This increased cost raises the required selling price of the oil about 10%.

A vendor “budget” quote for the reactor vessel was obtained which was substantially higher than the estimate used in the model. However, the manner in which installed costs are estimated in the model probably overestimates ancillary costs for the vessel. Further work on the installed reactor vessel costs is required to resolve this issue.

The economic performance of the process is a function of a number of factors, including operating pressure, temperature, reaction kinetics, reaction stoichiometry and total flow rate. Substantial changes in reaction stoichiometry and kinetics are required to improve the economic performance.

It is estimated that a required selling price increase for the oil of $1.34/Mg°API ($0.21/bbl°API) can be reached if a catalyst can be found which both yields one-half the coke make and an order of magnitude more rapid kinetics than that already demonstrated.
REFERENCES


Below is a listing of the ASPEN PLUS input language file for the base case. This input files has run successfully with ASPEN PLUS Release 9.2-1 on a HP-9000/730 computer workstation running HPUX 10.10. Just under three minutes are required for execution on a dedicated machine. In order to execute successfully, the user FORTRAN routines called by the model must be available as object files at the time of execution. These files can be generated from the source listings given in Appendices II and III using the "aspcomp" command provided as part of the ASPEN PLUS software.

This base case completes execution with two warnings. These are listed at the end of the output file. The first warning concerns the unit operation block RSU. The RSU routine operates on the free-water exiting the reactor to establish a user requested split of free-water. Since no free-water is present in this case, and for nearly all cases, the ASPEN PLUS module, FSPLIT, which implements the RSU unit reports a zero feed stream warning.

The other warning concerns costing of the two pumps, FPMP and CPMP, which pump the product oil to the requested outlet pressure. For the base case, the oil flows are below the lower cutoff limit of the ASPEN PLUS cost correlations for the SS-ANSI pump type. As a result, ASPEN PLUS uses the cost of the smallest pump in its database. For the base case the volumetric flow through these pumps, about 0.003 m³/s, is just below the low flow cutoff, 0.00316 m³/s (50 gpm). Consequently the cost estimates are satisfactory. In addition, the cost of these pumps contribute less than 1% of cost of the process for the base case.

Input file:

```plaintext
TITLE 'Hydrous Pyrolysis Model (HPM) [Rev 5.7]'

;==================================================================================================
; Normal runs complete with errors & warning errors. However, they should be checked for new situations.
;==================================================================================================

;==================================================================================================
; Revisions
;==================================================================================================
; Rev  When  What
;  5.7  17-oct-96 Documented version

;==================================================================================================
; Overall stream description
;==================================================================================================
```
Input Streams:
FEED - Oil & water input

Output Streams:
Material
PSU-W2 - Primary water decant stream from 1st sep.
WCU-W - Water decant stream from second sep.
WSU-W2 - Final water decant stream
PRD-O - Product oil stream
FUEL-G - Fuel gas

Thermal energy
IHTR-Q - Heat added by trim heater
COIL-Q - Active cooling of product oil stream
IHTR-Q - Heat delivered to heater upstream of secondary water separation (usually zero)
WCU-Q - Cooling of water from the secondary separator
CONDL-Q - Heat removed in low pressure condenser
CONDH-Q - Heat removed in high pressure condenser

Mechanical energy
PUMP-WK - Primary pump
FPMP-WK - Product oil pump
CPMP-WK - Product oil pump

Data (found using 'Data #n' search):

Primary process parameters
0 - Feed temperature, pressure & flow rates
1 - Oil properties
2 - Water solubility parameters

Secondary process parameters
21 - Additional kinetic parameters
22 - Heat recovery overall heat trans. coefs
23 - Parameters associated with reactor gas/liq separation
24 - Outlet temperature of CONDL
25 - Outlet temperature of CONDH
26 - Pressure of CSU unit
27 - P-OIL properties
28 - Define HHK & COKE components

Economic parameters
101 - Residence time in vessels
102 - Cost of electricity, natural gas, & cooling water
103 - Labor rates
104 - Corrosion
105 - Parameters associated with FOIL gas/liq separation
106 - Parameters associated with CSU gas/liq separation
107 - Cooling water temperatures
108 - Heater efficiency
109 - Parameters associated with PSU preheat vessel
110 - Pump types
111 - Vessel internals

;SIMULATE STOP=PRD
FORTRAN FINPUT

; Input Model Parameters

FORTRAN FINPUT

F common /usr1/ rtres, tihtr, worl, wor2, wor3, wor4, worf
F common /usr2/ akin, xch4, xco2h6, xch3h8, xhhc, xco2, xch2, xh2s, wtfc, wtfo
F common /usr3/ capfac

DEFINE tr BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=HTR SENTENCE=PARAM VARIABLE=TEMP
DEFINE pr BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=PUMP SENTENCE=PARAM VARIABLE=PRES
DEFINE pri BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=IPMP SENTENCE=PARAM VARIABLE=PRES
DEFINE prc BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=CPMP SENTENCE=PARAM VARIABLE=PRES
DEFINE prf BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=FPMP SENTENCE=PARAM VARIABLE=PRES
DEFINE tao BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=HTXG SENTENCE=PARAM VARIABLE=DELT-HOT
DEFINE tag BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=HTXG SENTENCE=PARAM VARIABLE=DELT-HOT
DEFINE fgr BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=GASR SENTENCE=FRAC VARIABLE=FRAC

; Reactor pressure (Pa) & inlet temperature (C)
F pr = 13.78e6
F tr = 437.8

; Initial pressure (Pa) for vapor heat recovery
F pri = 0.69e6

; Set temperature (C) for feed stream to secondary water separator, SSU.
; Either uses hot vapor to heat or IHTR heater depending on coding.
; (negative for no heat)
F tihtr = 76.7

; Reactor residence time in minutes
F rtres = 2*60

; Water to oil ratio at separators; worl - at PSU.
; wor2 - at SSU
; wor3 - at RSU
; wor4 - at WSU

; Total mass basis, includes dissolved water
F worl = 0.30
F wor2 = 0.10
F wor3 = 0.01
F wor4 = 0.01

; Desired final water oil ratio, only active in DESIGN SPEC SPEC2 is active
F worf = 0.009

; Desired final oil delivery pressure (Pa)
F prc = 1.034e6
; The next statement is not input and should not be altered. It sets
; the output of the two final pumps to the same pressure.
F prf = prc

; Split of gas from reactor, fraction recycled to PRH. Initial guess only.
; Sets fraction absolutely only if DESIGN SPEC1 is removed.
F fgr = 0.0

; Approach temperatures (C) of oil & vapor heat recovery htx's
; (39 is about optimum for heat recovery, however need hot enough
; to establish final water/oil ratio in final flash, if significant
; gas heating available then optimize heat recovery)
F tao = 33.3
F tag = 33.3

; Basic reaction stoich.
wtfc—weight fraction coke
wtfo—weight fraction oil component
(weight fraction vapor/gas by difference)
xch4, xc2h6, ... relative moles of vapor/gas components. The amounts
are relative to total vapor/gas product, not reacted oil.

F wtfc = 0.2
F wtfo = 0.6
F xch4 = 1.0
F xc2h6 = 0.34
F xc3h8 = 0.26
F xco2 = 0.19
F xh2 = 0.09
F xhhc = 0.17
F xh2s = 0.12

Input pre-exponential factor for kinetics (1/s)
F akin = 1.7e8

capacity factor for all non-ASPEN cost modules (ASPEN modules default
to 1.06)
F capfac = 1.06

EXECUTE FIRST

FORTRAN SETR; set kinetic and stoichiometric constants
F common /plex/plx(1)
F common /usr2/ akin,xch4,xc2h6,xc3h8,xhhc,xco2,xh2,xh2s,wtfc,wtfo
F dimension iplx(1)
F equivalence (iplx(1),plx(1))

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   ID1=1 ID2=CISOLID ID3=C0KE
DEFINE ach41 BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RU1 SENTENCE=STOIC VARIABLE=COEF &
   ID1=1 ID2=MIXED ID3=CH4
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   ID1=1 ID2=MIXED ID3=C2H6
DEFINE ac3h81 BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RU1 SENTENCE=STOIC VARIABLE=COEF &
   ID1=1 ID2=MIXED ID3=C3H8
DEFINE ac021 BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RU1 SENTENCE=STOIC VARIABLE=COEF &
   ID1=1 ID2=MIXED ID3=CO2
DEFINE ah21 BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RU1 SENTENCE=STOIC VARIABLE=COEF &
   ID1=1 ID2=MIXED ID3=H2
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   ID1=1 ID2=MIXED ID3=hhc
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   ID2=2 ID3=MIXED ID3=CH4
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   ID2=2 ID3=MIXED ID3=C2H6
DEFINE bc3h81 BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RU1 SENTENCE=STOIC VARIABLE=COEF &
   ID2=2 ID3=MIXED ID3=C3H8
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DEFINE bh21 BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RU1 SENTENCE=STOIC VARIABLE=COEF &
   ID2=2 ID3=MIXED ID3=H2
DEFINE bhhc1 BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RU1 SENTENCE=STOIC VARIABLE=COEF &
ID1=6 ID2=CISOLID ID3=COKE
DEFINE fch41 BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RU1 SENTENCE=STOIC VARIABLE=COEF &
ID1=6 ID2=MIXED ID3=CH4
DEFINE fc2h61 BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RU1 SENTENCE=STOIC VARIABLE=COEF &
ID1=6 ID2=MIXED ID3=C2H6
DEFINE fc3h81 BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RU1 SENTENCE=STOIC VARIABLE=COEF &
ID1=6 ID2=MIXED ID3=C3H8
DEFINE fc21 BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RU1 SENTENCE=STOIC VARIABLE=COEF &
ID1=6 ID2=MIXED ID3=H2
DEFINE f2s1 BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RU1 SENTENCE=STOIC VARIABLE=COEF &
ID1=6 ID2=MIXED ID3=H2S
DEFINE f2h1 BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RU1 SENTENCE=STOIC VARIABLE=COEF &
ID1=6 ID2=MIXED ID3=H2
DEFINE f2h1 BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RU1 SENTENCE=STOIC VARIABLE=COEF &
ID1=6 ID2=MIXED ID3=H2
ID1=6 ID2=MIXED ID3=H2S
ID1=6 ID2=MIXED ID3=P-OIL
DEFINE a2 BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RU2 SENTENCE=STOIC VARIABLE=COEF &
ID1=1 ID2=CISOLID ID3=COKE
DEFINE ach42 BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RU2 SENTENCE=STOIC VARIABLE=COEF &
ID1=1 ID2=MIXED ID3=CH4
DEFINE ac2h62 BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RU2 SENTENCE=STOIC VARIABLE=COEF &
ID1=1 ID2=MIXED ID3=C2H6
DEFINE ac3h82 BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RU2 SENTENCE=STOIC VARIABLE=COEF &
ID1=1 ID2=MIXED ID3=C3H8
DEFINE ac22 BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RU2 SENTENCE=STOIC VARIABLE=COEF &
ID1=1 ID2=MIXED ID3=C2H8
DEFINE ahc2 BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RU2 SENTENCE=STOIC VARIABLE=COEF &
ID1=1 ID2=MIXED ID3=hhc
DEFINE ahcs2 BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RU2 SENTENCE=STOIC VARIABLE=COEF &
ID1=1 ID2=MIXED ID3=H2S
DEFINE ao2 BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RU2 SENTENCE=STOIC VARIABLE=COEF &
ID1=1 ID2=MIXED ID3=P-OIL
DEFINE bc2 BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RU2 SENTENCE=STOIC VARIABLE=COEF &
ID1=2 ID2=CISOLID ID3=COKE
DEFINE bch42 BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RU2 SENTENCE=STOIC VARIABLE=COEF &
ID1=2 ID2=MIXED ID3=CH4
DEFINE bc2h62 BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RU2 SENTENCE=STOIC VARIABLE=COEF &
ID1=2 ID2=MIXED ID3=C2H6
DEFINE bc3h82 BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RU2 SENTENCE=STOIC VARIABLE=COEF &
ID1=2 ID2=MIXED ID3=C3H8
DEFINE bc22 BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RU2 SENTENCE=STOIC VARIABLE=COEF &
ID1=2 ID2=MIXED ID3=C2H8
DEFINE bh22 BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RU2 SENTENCE=STOIC VARIABLE=COEF &
ID1=2 ID2=MIXED ID3=H2
DEFINE bh2s2 BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RU2 SENTENCE=STOIC VARIABLE=COEF &
ID1=2 ID2=MIXED ID3=H2S
DEFINE bo2 BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RU2 SENTENCE=STOIC VARIABLE=COEF &
ID1=2 ID2=MIXED ID3=P-OIL
DEFINE cc2 BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RU2 SENTENCE=STOIC VARIABLE=COEF &
ID1=3 ID2=CISOLID ID3=COKE
DEFINE cch42 BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RU2 SENTENCE=STOIC VARIABLE=COEF &
ID1=3 ID2=MIXED ID3=CH4
DEFINE cc2h62 BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RU2 SENTENCE=STOIC VARIABLE=COEF &
ID1=3 ID2=MIXED ID3=C2H6
DEFINE cc3h82 BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RU2 SENTENCE=STOIC VARIABLE=COEF &
ID1=3 ID2=MIXED ID3=C3H8
ID1=4 ID2=MIXED ID3=CH4
DEFINE dc2h63 BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RU3 SENTENCE=STOIC VARIABLE=COEF &
ID1=4 ID2=MIXED ID3=C2H6
DEFINE dc3h83 BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RU3 SENTENCE=STOIC VARIABLE=COEF &
ID1=4 ID2=MIXED ID3=C3H8
DEFINE dco23 BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RU3 SENTENCE=STOIC VARIABLE=COEF &
ID1=4 ID2=MIXED ID3=CO2
DEFINE dh23 BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RU3 SENTENCE=STOIC VARIABLE=COEF &
ID1=4 ID2=MIXED ID3=H2
DEFINE dhhc3 BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RU3 SENTENCE=STOIC VARIABLE=COEF &
ID1=4 ID2=MIXED ID3=hhc
DEFINE dh2s3 BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RU3 SENTENCE=STOIC VARIABLE=COEF &
ID1=4 ID2=MIXED ID3=H2S
DEFINE d3 BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RU3 SENTENCE=STOIC VARIABLE=COEF &
ID1=4 ID2=MIXED ID3=P-OIL
DEFINE ec2h63 BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RU3 SENTENCE=STOIC VARIABLE=COEF &
ID1=5 ID2=CISOLID ID3=C2H6
DEFINE ech43 BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RU3 SENTENCE=STOIC VARIABLE=COEF &
ID1=5 ID2=MIXED ID3=CH4
DEFINE ec2h63 BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RU3 SENTENCE=STOIC VARIABLE=COEF &
ID1=5 ID2=MIXED ID3=C2H6
DEFINE ec3h83 BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RU3 SENTENCE=STOIC VARIABLE=COEF &
ID1=5 ID2=MIXED ID3=C3H8
DEFINE eco23 BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RU3 SENTENCE=STOIC VARIABLE=COEF &
ID1=5 ID2=MIXED ID3=CO2
DEFINE eh23 BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RU3 SENTENCE=STOIC VARIABLE=COEF &
ID1=5 ID2=MIXED ID3=H2
DEFINE ehhc3 BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RU3 SENTENCE=STOIC VARIABLE=COEF &
ID1=5 ID2=MIXED ID3=hhc
DEFINE eh2s3 BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RU3 SENTENCE=STOIC VARIABLE=COEF &
ID1=5 ID2=MIXED ID3=H2S
DEFINE e3 BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RU3 SENTENCE=STOIC VARIABLE=COEF &
ID1=5 ID2=MIXED ID3=P-OIL
DEFINE fc2h63 BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RU3 SENTENCE=STOIC VARIABLE=COEF &
ID1=6 ID2=CISOLID ID3=C2H6
DEFINE fch43 BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RU3 SENTENCE=STOIC VARIABLE=COEF &
ID1=6 ID2=MIXED ID3=CH4
DEFINE fc2h63 BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RU3 SENTENCE=STOIC VARIABLE=COEF &
ID1=6 ID2=MIXED ID3=C2H6
DEFINE fc3h83 BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RU3 SENTENCE=STOIC VARIABLE=COEF &
ID1=6 ID2=MIXED ID3=C3H8
DEFINE fco23 BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RU3 SENTENCE=STOIC VARIABLE=COEF &
ID1=6 ID2=MIXED ID3=CO2
DEFINE fh23 BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RU3 SENTENCE=STOIC VARIABLE=COEF &
ID1=6 ID2=MIXED ID3=H2
DEFINE fhhc3 BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RU3 SENTENCE=STOIC VARIABLE=COEF &
ID1=6 ID2=MIXED ID3=hhc
DEFINE fh2s3 BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RU3 SENTENCE=STOIC VARIABLE=COEF &
ID1=6 ID2=MIXED ID3=H2S
DEFINE f3 BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RU3 SENTENCE=STOIC VARIABLE=COEF &
ID1=6 ID2=MIXED ID3=P-OIL
DEFINE faa1 BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RU1 SENTENCE=RATE-CON VARIABLE=PRE-EXP &
ID1=1
DEFINE baa1 BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RU1 SENTENCE=RATE-CON VARIABLE=PRE-EXP &
ID1=2
DEFINE caa1 BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RU1 SENTENCE=RATE-CON VARIABLE=PRE-EXP &
ID1=3
DEFINE daa1 BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RU1 SENTENCE=RATE-CON VARIABLE=PRE-EXP &
ID1=4
DEFINE eaa1 BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RU1 SENTENCE=RATE-CON VARIABLE=PRE-EXP &
ID1=5
DEFINE fea1 BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RU1 ID1=6
DEFINE aea2 BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RU2 ID1=1
DEFINE bea2 BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RU2 ID1=2
DEFINE cea2 BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RU2 ID1=3
DEFINE dea2 BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RU2 ID1=4
DEFINE eea2 BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RU2 ID1=5
DEFINE fea2 BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RU2 ID1=5
DEFINE aea3 BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RU3 ID1=6
DEFINE bea3 BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RU3 ID1=1
DEFINE cea3 BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RU3 ID1=2
DEFINE dea3 BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RU3 ID1=3
DEFINE eea3 BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RU3 ID1=4
DEFINE fea3 BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RU3 ID1=5

; define gas mw's for later use
F ioff=ifcmmc('MW')
F n=kccidc('CH4')
F wch4=plx(ioff+n)
F n=kccidc('C2H6')
F wc2h6=plx(ioff+n)
F n=kccidc('C3H8')
F wc3h8=plx(ioff+n)
F n=kccidc('CO2')
F wc2o =plx(ioff+n)
F n=kccidc('H2')
F wh2 =plx(ioff+n)
F n=kccidc('H2S')
F wh2s =plx(ioff+n)
; COKE
F n=kccidc('COKE')
F wc =plx(ioff+n)
; P-OIL
F n=kccidc('P-OIL')
F wo =plx(ioff+n)
; HHC
F n=kccidc('HHC')
F whhc =plx(ioff+n)

; normalize gas
F sum=xch4+xc2h6+xc3h8+xco2+xh2+xhhc+xh2s
F xch4=xch4/sum
F xc2h6=xc2h6/sum
F xc3h8=xc3h8/sum
F xco2=xco2/sum
F xh2=xh2/sum
F xhhc=xhhc/sum
F xh2s=xh2s/sum

; compute gas average mw
F wmix=xch4*wch4+xc2h6*wc2h6+xc3h8*wc3h8+xco2*wco2+xh2*wh2
F & +xhhc*whhc+xh2s*wh2s
; For VR reaction
F n=kccidec('VR')
F wm =plx(ioff+n)
F wtc=wm*wtfc
F wto=wm*wtfo
F wtg=wm-wtc-wto
F xmolg=wtg/wmix
F acl=wtc/wc
F acl=wtc/wo
F ah41 =xmolg*xch4
F ac2h61 =xmolg*xc2h6
F ac3h81 =xmolg*xc3h8
F ac021 =xmolg*xco2
F ah21 =xmolg*xh2
F ahhc1 =xmolg*xh2c
F ah2s1 =xmolg*xh2s
F aea1=akin
F aea2=akin
F aea3=akin

; For HVGO reaction
F n=kccidec('HVGO')
F wm =plx(ioff+n)
F wtc=wm*wtfc
F wto=wm*wtfo
F wtg=wm-wtc-wto
F xmolg=wtg/wmix
F bcl=wtc/wc
F bcl=wtc/wo
F bh41 =xmolg*xch4
F bc2h61 =xmolg*xc2h6
F bc3h81 =xmolg*xc3h8
F bco21 =xmolg*xco2
F bh21 =xmolg*xh2
F bhhc1 =xmolg*xh2c
F bh2s1 =xmolg*xh2s
F bea1=akin
F bea2=akin
F bea3=akin

; For LVGO reaction
F n=kccidec('LVGO')
F wm =plx(ioff+n)
F wtc=wm*wtfc
F wto=wm*wtfo
F wtg=wm-wtc-wto
F xmolg=wtg/wmix
F ccl=wtc/wc
F ccl=wtc/wo
F cch41 =xmolg*xch4
F cc2h61 =xmolg*xc2h6
F cc3h81 =xmolg*xc3h8
F cco21 =xmolg*xco2
F ch21 =xmolg*xh2
F chhc1 =xmolg*xh2c
F ch2s1 =xmolg*xh2s
F cea1=akin
F cea2=akin
F cea3=akin

;
; For AGO reaction
F n=kccidc('AGO')
F wm =plx(ioff+n)
F wtc=wm*wtfc
F wto=wm*wtfo
F wtg=wm-wtc-wto
F xmolg=wtg/wmix
F dc1=wtc/wc
F do1=wto/wo
F dch41=rmolg*xch4
F dch2h61=rmolg*xch2h6
F dch3h81=rmolg*xch3h8
F dio21=rmolg*xco2
F dh21 =rmolg*xh2
F dhhhcl =rmolg*xhhc
F dh2s1 =rmolg*xh2s
F deal=akin
F dea2=akin
F dea3=akin

; For KERO reaction
F n=kccidc('KERO')
F wm =plx(ioff+n)
F wtc=wm*wtfc
F wto=wm*wtfo
F wtg=wm-wtc-wto
F xmolg=wtg/wmix
F ecl=wtc/wc
F eol=wto/wo
F ech41 =rmolg*xch4
F ech2h61=rmolg*xch2h6
F ech3h81=rmolg*xch3h8
F eco21 =rmolg*xco2
F ehhcl =rmolg*xhhc
F ehh2s1 =rmolg*xh2s
F eea1=akin
F eea2=akin
F eea3=akin

; For HNAPH reaction
F n=kccidc('HNAPH')
F wm =plx(ioff+n)
F wtc=wm*wtfc
F wto=wm*wtfo
F wtg=wm-wtc-wto
F xmolg=wtg/wmix
F fcl=wtc/wc
F fol=wto/wo
F fch41 =rmolg*xch4
F fch2h61=rmolg*xch2h6
F fch3h81=rmolg*xch3h8
F fco21 =rmolg*xco2
F fhhcl =rmolg*xhhc
F fhh2s1 =rmolg*xh2s
F fea1=akin
F fea2=akin
F fea3=akin

; set reactors 2 & 3 to reactor 1 stoic
ac2=ac1
ao2=ao1
ach42 =ach41
ac2h62=ac2h61
ac3h82=ac3h81
aco22 =aco21
ah22 =ah21
ahhc2=ahhc1
ah2s2 =ah2s1
ac3=ac1
ao3=ao1
ach43 =ach41
ac2h63=ac2h61
ac3h83=ac3h81
aco23 =aco21
ah23 =ah21
ahhc3=ahhc1
ah2s3 =ah2s1
bc2=bc1
bo2=bo1
bch42 =bch41
bc2h62=bc2h61
bc3h82=bc3h81
bco22 =bco21
bh22 =bh21
bhhc2=bhhc1
bh2s2 =bh2s1
bc3=bc1
bo3=bo1
bch43 =bch41
bc2h63=bc2h61
bc3h83=bc3h81
bco23 =bco21
bh23 =bh21
bhhc3=bhhc1
bh2s3 =bh2s1
cc2=cc1
c02=co1
ch42 =ch41
cc2h62=cc2h61
cc3h82=cc3h81
cco22 =cco21
ch22 =ch21
chhc2=chhc1
ch2s2 =ch2s1
cc3=cc1
c03=co1
ch43 =ch41
cc2h63=cc2h61
cc3h83=cc3h81
cco23 =cco21
ch23 =ch21
chhc3=chhc1
ch2s3 =ch2s1
dc2=dc1
do2=dol
dch42 =dch41
dc2h62=dc2h61
dc3h82=dc3h81
dco22 =dco21
dh22 =dh21
EXECUTE BEFORE RUN

;=================================================================================================================

; Control
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ACCOUNT-INFO ACCOUNT=HPASPEN PROJECT-ID=P &
PROJECT-NAME="Oil Upgrading" USER-NAME="CHE"

IN-UNITS SI TEMPERATURE=C

; OUT-UNITS ENG VOLUME-FLOW='BBL/DAY' ENTHALPY-FLO='MMBTU/HR' &
VOLUME=BBL HEAD=FT HEAT=MMBTU
REPORT LINES=78

RUN-CONTROL MAX-TIME=180

CONV-OPTIONS
   PARAM TEAR-METHOD=BROYDEN
   WEGSTEIN MAXIT=60

; allows property parameters to be examined
PROPERTY-REPORT PROJECT

;----- Report Style 1 ---------------------------------------------
;STREAM-REPORT NOMOLEFLOW STDVOLFLOW PROPERTIES=PETRO TOTAL
PROP-SET PETRO CPXM VLSTDHX APISTD WAT TPBICRV D86CRV &
   D1160CRV UNITS='BBL/DAY' 'BBL/HR' SUBSTREAM=MIXED &
   BASIS=DRY
PROP-SET PETRO2 VLSTDHX APISTD WAT &
   UNITS='BBL/DAY' 'BBL/HR' SUBSTREAM=MIXED &
   BASIS=DRY
PROP-SET VISC MUWX MXX PHASE=L1
PROP-SET VISC3 MUWX PHASE=V

;
PROP-SET TOTAL CPXM TBUB PBUB MASSVFAC

;----- Report Style 2 ---------------------------------------------
;STREAM-REPORT MASSFLOW PROPERTIES=PETRO2 VISC VISC3 01 02 05 ; 01 & 02 see OUT section

;----- Report Style 3 ---------------------------------------------
; Primary flowsheet streams
;STREAM-REPORT WIDE MASSFLOW NOZEROFLOW PROPERTIES=05 &
; INCL-STREAMS= &
   COIL-O CONDH-FW CONDH-O &
   CONDL-FW CONDL-G CONDL-O CPMP-FW CSU-FW CSU-G CSU-O SWSU-O &
   FEED FOIL-G FOIL-O FMP-FW FUEL-G &
   GASR-G1 GASR-G2 &
   HTXG-E HTXG-G HTXO-E HTXO-O &
   PMP-E &
   MXX-E MXXA-O MXB-O MXC-G &
   PGSU-E PGSU-G PSU-W2 PRD-O PUMP-E &
   RUGS-G &
   SSU-W2 &
   WCU-W WSU-W2 &
   WCU-Q HTX-Q CONDH-Q CONDH-Q COIL-Q &
   PMP-WK PUMP-WK CPMP-WK FMP-WK

; Property sets used in computations & printout
PROP-SET RHOL RHOMX PHASE=L UNITS='KG/CUM'
PROP-SET RHOV RHOMX PHASE=V UNITS='KG/CUM'
PROP-SET PFLWL MASSFLWX PHASE=L
PROP-SET 01 APISTD
PROP-SET 02 MASSFLWX PHASE=L2
PROP-SET 03 MASSFLWX PHASE=L1
PROP-SET 04 MUXX PHASE=L1
PROP-SET 05 MASSVFAC

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; Component & Property Setup
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SIM-OPTIONS FREE-WATER=YES

INSERT * API ; use API for liquid volumes in all option sets
; PROPERTIES PRMVG SOLU-WATER=0
; PROPERTIES GRAYSON SOLU-WATER=1
; PROPERTIES PSRK SOLU-WATER=0

DATABANKS PURECOMP / AQUEOUS / SOLIDS / INORGANIC / NOASPENPCD

PROP-SOURCES PURECOMP / AQUEOUS / SOLIDS / INORGANIC

; Section to change solubility computation. Data #2
PROP-DATA
PROP-LIST WATSOL ; exp(c1+c2/T+c3*T)
; set low MW to zero
PVAL C2H6 -10 0.0 0
PVAL C3H8 -10 0.0 0
PVAL HHc -10 0.0 0
PVAL P-OIL -10 0.0 0
; Default values
PVAL HNAPH 7.35939 -4352.68 0
PVAL KERO 7.24358 -4328.52 0
PVAL AGO 7.12479 -4303.77 0
PVAL LVGO 6.98712 -4275.15 0
PVAL HVGO 6.85205 -4247.13 0
PVAL VR 6.72077 -4219.96 0
; Active values (parameters with maxima in solubility curve)
PVAL HNAPH 24.35 -8000 -0.019
PVAL KERO 24.35 -8000 -0.019
PVAL AGO 24.35 -8000 -0.019
PVAL LVGO 24.35 -8000 -0.019
PVAL HVGO 24.35 -8000 -0.019
PVAL VR 24.35 -8000 -0.019

COMPONENTS ; Data #28
H2O H2O H2O / CH4 CH4 CH4 / C2H6 C2H6 C2H6 / C3H8 C3H8 C3H8 &
/ HHc C4H10-1 HHc / H2S H2S H2S / CO2 CO2 CO2 / H2 H2 H2 &
/ P-OIL / COKE C COKE

PC-USER
; PC-DEF ASPEN P-LE NBP= 0 API=60
; PC-DEF ASPEN P-LGASO NBP= 51.7 API=55
; PC-DEF ASPEN P-LNAPH NBP= 121.1 API=50
; PC-DEF ASPEN P-HNAPH NBP= 176.7 API=45
; PC-DEF ASPEN P-KERO NBP= 232.2 API=35
; PC-DEF ASPEN P-AGO NBP= 301.7 API=30
; PC-DEF ASPEN P-LVGO NBP= 385 API=25
; PC-DEF ASPEN P-HVGO NBP= 482.2 API=20
; PC-DEF ASPEN P-VR NBP= 648.9 API=10
PC-DEF ASPEN P-OIL NBP= 121.1 API=50 ; NBP in C ; Data #27

; Oil composition section ; Data #1
PC-CALC

PC-SET CRUDE
PC-IDS OPTION=LIST &
LIST=LE LGASO LNAPH HNAPH KERO AGO LVGO HVGO VR
; CUTS LIST= 0 60 175 300 400 500 650 800 1000 1600
CUTS LIST= 0 15.6 79.4 148.9 204.4 260 343.3 426.7 537.8 871.1

ADA-SETUP
ADA-SETUP PROCEDURE=REL9

ASSAY CUT1 ; made up
ASSAY-DATA API=37.1
DIST-CURVE D86 0 360 / 20 365 / 80 370 / 100 375
DIST-CURVE D86 0 182.2 / 20 185.0 / 80 187.8 / 100 190.6

ASSAY CUT2
ASSAY-DATA API=29.9
DIST-CURVE D86 0 430 &
; / 5 446 / 10 450 / 20 456 / 30 462 &
; / 40 466 / 50 470 / 60 476 / 70 482 &
; / 80 490 / 90 504 / 95 508 / 99 514

DIST-CURVE D86 0 221.1 &
; / 5 230.0 / 10 232.2 / 20 235.6 / 30 238.9 &
; / 40 241.1 / 50 243.3 / 60 246.7 / 70 250.0 &
; / 80 254.4 / 90 262.2 / 95 264.4 / 99 267.8

ASSAY CUT3
ASSAY-DATA API=23.7
DIST-CURVE D86 0 520 &
; / 5 544 / 10 558 / 20 562 / 30 568 &
; / 40 570 / 50 574 / 60 580 / 70 586 &
; / 80 590 / 90 600 / 95 610 / 99 618

DIST-CURVE D86 0 271.1 &
; / 5 284.4 / 10 292.2 / 20 294.4 / 30 297.8 &
; / 40 298.9 / 50 301.1 / 60 304.4 / 70 306.7 &
; / 80 310.0 / 90 315.6 / 95 321.1 / 99 325.6

ASSAY CUT4 ; Vac
ASSAY-DATA API=16.0
DIST-CURVE TBPLV 0 637 &
; / 5 664 / 10 683 / 20 688 / 30 698 &
; / 40 708 / 50 718 / 60 737 / 70 755 &
; / 80 778 / 90 806 / 95 827 / 99 844

DIST-CURVE TBPLV 0 336.1 &
; / 5 351.1 / 10 361.7 / 20 364.4 / 30 370.0 &
; / 40 375.6 / 50 381.1 / 60 391.7 / 70 401.7 &
; / 80 414.4 / 90 430.0 / 95 441.7 / 99 451.1

ASSAY CUT5 ; Vac
ASSAY-DATA API=13.8
DIST-CURVE TBPLV 0 686 &
; / 5 734 / 10 760 / 20 797 / 30 816 &
; / 40 834 / 50 851 / 60 868 / 70 887 &
; / 80 908 / 90 938 / 95 952 / 99 973

DIST-CURVE TBPLV 0 363.3 &
; / 5 390.0 / 10 404.4 / 20 425.0 / 30 435.6 &
; / 40 445.6 / 50 455.0 / 60 464.4 / 70 475.0 &
; / 80 486.7 / 90 503.3 / 95 511.1 / 99 522.8

ASSAY CUT6 ; Vac
ASSAY-DATA API=4.6
DIST-CURVE TBPLV 0 917 &
; / 5 938 / 10 979 / 20 998 &
; / 40 1045 / 60 1085 / 80 1130 / 90 1165

DIST-CURVE TBPLV 0 491.7 &
; / 5 503.3 / 10 526.1 / 20 536.7 &
; / 40 562.8 / 60 585.0 / 80 610.0 / 90 629.4

Above 20% from log probability curve
BLEND CRUDE
; core labs crude API 12
; MASS-FRAC CUT1 0.0087 / CUT2 0.0536 / CUT3 0.108 / &
; CUT4 0.1479 / CUT5 0.2194 / CUT6 0.4608
; add lights to get API of 13.5
MASS-FRAC CUT1 0.0496 / CUT2 0.0764 / CUT3 0.1007 / &
CUT4 0.1378 / CUT5 0.2045 / CUT6 0.4295

;=====================================================================
; Flowsheet
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FLowsheet

; Area A -------------------------------------------------------------
| BLOCK FPW IN=FEED OUT=PFW-O PFW-FW |
| BLOCK PSU IN=PFW-FW OUT=PSU-W1 PSU-W2 |
| BLOCK MXA IN=PSU-W1 PFW-O OUT=MXA-E |
| BLOCK IMP IN=MXA-E OUT=IMP-E IMP-WK |
| BLOCK PRH IN=IMP-E GASR-G1 OUT=PRH-E |
| BLOCK PGSU IN=PRH-E OUT=PGSU-G PGSU-E |
| BLOCK IHTR IN=PGSU-E OUT=IHTR-E IHTR-Q |
| BLOCK SWF IN=IHTR-E OUT=SWF-O SWF-FW |
| BLOCK SSU IN=SWF-FW OUT=SSU-W1 SSU-W2 |
| BLOCK MCU IN=SSU-W2 OUT=MCU-W MCU-Q |
| BLOCK MXAA IN=SSU-W1 SWF-O OUT=MXAA-E |

; Area B -------------------------------------------------------------
| BLOCK XGSU IN=MXAA-E OUT=XGSU-G XGSU-E |
| BLOCK PUMP IN=XGSU-E OUT=PUMP-E PUMP-WK |
| BLOCK HTXG IN=GASR-G2 PUMP-E OUT=HTXG-G HTXG-E |
| BLOCK HTXO IN=HTXG-E MXB-O OUT=HTXO-E HTXO-O |
| BLOCK HTR IN=HTXO-E OUT=HTR-E HTR-Q |

; Area C -------------------------------------------------------------
| BLOCK RU1 IN=HTR-E OUT=RU1-E |
| BLOCK RU2 IN=RU1-E OUT=RU2-E |
| BLOCK RU3 IN=RU2-E OUT=RU3-E |
| BLOCK RSUS IN=RU3-E OUT=RGS-G RGS-E |
| BLOCK GASR IN=RGS-G OUT=GASR-G1 GASR-G2 |
| BLOCK RFW IN=RGS-E OUT=RFW-O RFW-FW |
| BLOCK RSU IN=RFW-FW OUT=RSU-W1 RSU-W2 |
| BLOCK MXB IN=RSU-W1 RFW-O OUT=MXB-O |

; Area D -------------------------------------------------------------
| BLOCK MXC IN=PGSU-G FOIL-G OUT=MXC-G |
| BLOCK COND IN=MXC-G OUT=COND-L CONDL-O CONDL-FW CONDL-Q |
| BLOCK CONDH IN=HTXG-G OUT=CONDH-G CONDH-O CONDH-FW CONDH-Q |
| BLOCK CSU IN=CONDH-G CONDH-O CONDL-FW &
OUT=CSU-G CSU-O CSU-FW |
| BLOCK MXG IN=COND-G CSU-G XXGSU-G &
OUT=FUEL-G |
| BLOCK MXWSU IN=CONDL-FW CONDL-XXGSU-G &
OUT=MXWSU-O MXWSU-FW |
| BLOCK WSU IN=MXWSU-FW OUT=WSU-W1 WSU-W2 |
| BLOCK CWSU IN=MXWSU-O WSU-W1 OUT=CWSU-O |
| BLOCK XXGSU IN=CWSU-O OUT=XXGSU-G XXGSU-Q |

; Area E -------------------------------------------------------------
| BLOCK FOIL IN=HTXO-O OUT=FOIL-G FOIL-O FOIL-Q |
| BLOCK COIL IN=FOIL-O OUT=COIL-O COIL-Q |
| BLOCK CMP IN=COIL-O OUT=CMP-O CMP-WK |
| BLOCK PEP IN=CMP-O PEP-O OUT=PRD-O |
| BLOCK PMP IN=XXGSU-O OUT=PMP-O PMP-WK |

;=====================================================================
; Streams
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DEF-STREAMS MIXCISLD ALL
DEF-STREAMS HEAT HTR-Q COIL-Q INTR-Q CONDL-Q CONDH-Q FOIL-Q FOIL-W WCU-Q
DEF-STREAMS WORK PUMP-WK IFMP-WK CPMP-WK FPMP-WK

STREAM FEED
SUBSTREAM MIXED TEMP=100 <F> PRES=10 <psi> ; Data #0
STDVOL-FLOW CRUDE 3000 <BBL/DAY>
STDVOL-FLOW H2O 30000 <BBL/DAY>

; Block specifications

; Area A -----------------------------

BLOCK PFW MIXER
DESCRIPTION 'Artificial separation of free water'

BLOCK FSPLIT
DESCRIPTION 'Initial water separation'
PARAM NPHASE=1 PHASE=L
FRAC PSU-WL 0.5 ; split set in FPSU

DEFINE fwato MASS-FILM STREAM=PFW-O COMPONENT=H2O
DEFINE foilt MASS-FILM STREAM=PFW-O VARIABLE=MASS-FILM
DEFINE watat VARIABLE=MASS-FILM
DEFINE wsplt BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=PSU SENTENCE=FRAC & VARIABLE=FRAC ID1=PSU-WL

F wtot=fwato+fwat
F foil=foil-wfato
F foil=max(foil,0.0001)
F wor=wtot/foil
F if (wor.gt.0.001) then
    w=foil*worl
F    ws=wfato
F    if (ws.gt.0.0 .and. wat .gt. 0.0) then
    wsplt=ws/fwat
F    else
    wsplt=0.0
F    endif
F else
    wsplt=1.0
F endif
READ-VARS fwato foilt watat
WRITE-VARS wsplt

BLOCK MIXA MIXER
DESCRIPTION 'Recombine oil/water'

BLOCK IFMP PUMP
DESCRIPTION 'Initial pumping to raise pressure for heat recovery'
PARAM PRES=100 <psi> ; Pressure set in PINPUT

BLOCK PRH MIXER
DESCRIPTION 'Combine hot reactor vapors'

BLOCK PSU FLASH2
DESCRIPTION 'Separate out gas phase'
PARAM DUTY=0
BLOCK IHTR HEATER
DESCRIPTION 'Trim temperature prior to setting reactor water level'
PARAM TEMP=300 <F> PRES=0 <psi> ; Temperature set in FIHTR

FORTRAN FIHTR
F common /usr1/ rtres, tihtr, worl, wor2, wor3, wor4, worf
DEFINE tin STREAM-VAR STREAM=PGSU-E VARIABLE=TEMP
DEFINE tset BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=IHTR SENTENCE=PARAM VARIABLE=TEMP
F if (tihtr .le. tin) then
F tset=tin
F else
F tset=tihtr
F endif
READ-VARS tin
WRITE-VARS tset

BLOCK SFW MIXER
DESCRIPTION 'Artificial separation of free water'

BLOCK SSU FSPIT
DESCRIPTION 'Secondary water separation'
PARAM NPHASE=1 PHASE=L
FRAC SSU-W1 0.5 ; split set in FSSU

FORTRAN FSSU
F common /usr1/ rtres, tihtr, worl, wor2, wor3, wor4, worf
DEFINE fwater MASS-FLOW STREAM=SFW-O COMPONENT=H2O
DEFINE foil STREAM-VAR STREAM=SFW-O VARIABLE=MASS-FLOW
DEFINE fwat STREAM-VAR STREAM=SFW-FW VARIABLE=MASS-FLOW
DEFINE wsplit BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=SSU SENTENCE=FRAC & VARIABLE=FRAC ID1=SSU-W1
F wtot=fwater+fwat
F foil=foil-fwato
F foil=max(foil,0.0001)
F wor=wtot/foil
F if (wor .gt. wor2) then
F w=foil*wor2
F ws=wtot-fwato
F if (ws .gt. 0.0 .and. fwater .gt. 0.0) then
F wsplit=ws/fwato
F else
F wsplit=0.0
F endif
F else
F wsplit=1.0
F endif
READ-VARS fwater foil fwat
WRITE-VARS wsplit

BLOCK WCU HEATER
DESCRIPTION 'Cool water from SSU'
PARAM TEMP=75 <F> PRES=0

BLOCK MZAA MIXER
DESCRIPTION 'Recombine oil/water'

; Area B -------------------------------------------------------------

BLOCK XGSU FLASH2
DESCRIPTION 'Separate out gas phase to insure PUMP calculation ok'
PARAM DUTY=0

BLOCK PUMP PUMP
DESCRIPTION 'Pump primary emulsion to desired pressure'
PARAM PRES=2000 <psi> ; Reactor pressure set in FINPUT
BLOCK HTXG HEATX  
DESCRIPTION 'Heat recovery heat exchanger (gas/oil)'
PARAM DELT-HOT=70 <F> ; Approach temp set in FINPUT
HEAT-TR-COEF U=50 <BTU/HR-SQFT-R> ; Overall heat tx coef Data #22
FEEDS HOT=GASR-G2 COLD=PUMP-E
PRODUCTS HOT=HTXG-G COLD=HTXG-B

BLOCK HTXO HEATX  
DESCRIPTION 'Heat recovery heat exchanger (oil/oil)'
PARAM DELT-HOT=70 ; Approach temp (F) set in FINPUT
HEAT-TR-COEF L-L=30 <BTU/HR-SQFT-Ib> &  
L-V=10 <BTU/HR-SQFT-Ib> ; Data #22
FLASH-SPECS HTXO-O NPHASE=1 PHASE=L
FEEDS HOT=MIX-0 COLD=HTXO-E
PRODUCTS HOT=HTXO-O COLD=HTXO-E

BLOCK HTR HEATER  
DESCRIPTION 'Trim temperature for reactor/separator'
PARAM TEMP=600 <F> PRES=0 ; Reactor temperature set in FINPUT

; Area C -----------------------------------------------

BLOCK RU1 RCSTR  
DESCRIPTION 'Reactor unit 1'
PARAM DUTY=0 NPHASE=2 PHASE=L VOL=10 <BBL> REACT-VOL=10 <BBL> PRES=0  
; reaction controlled by react-vol set in FRU
STOIC 1 MIXED VR -1 / MIXED P-OIL * ; components & coeffs set in SE7R
RATE-CON 1 14.2e7 39.74 [kcal/mol] ; Eact & pre-exp (1/s) Data #21
POWLAW-EXP 1 VR 1 ; Data #21

STOIC 2 MIXED HVGO -1 / MIXED P-OIL * ; components & coeffs set in SE7R
RATE-CON 2 14.2e7 39.74 [kcal/mol] ; Eact & pre-exp (1/s) Data #21
POWLAW-EXP 2 HVGO 1 ; Data #21

STOIC 3 MIXED LVGO -1 / MIXED P-OIL * ; components & coeffs set in SE7R
RATE-CON 3 14.2e7 39.74 [kcal/mol] ; Eact & pre-exp (1/s) Data #21
POWLAW-EXP 3 LVGO 1 ; Data #21

STOIC 4 MIXED AGO -1 / MIXED P-OIL * ; components & coeffs set in SE7R
RATE-CON 4 14.2e7 39.74 [kcal/mol] ; Eact & pre-exp (1/s) Data #21
POWLAW-EXP 4 AGO 1 ; Data #21

STOIC 5 MIXED KERO -1 / MIXED P-OIL * ; components & coeffs set in SE7R
RATE-CON 5 14.2e7 39.74 [kcal/mol] ; Eact & pre-exp (1/s) Data #21
POWLAW-EXP 5 KERO 1 ; Data #21

STOIC 6 MIXED HNAPH -1 / MIXED P-OIL * ; components & coeffs set in SE7R
RATE-CON 6 14.2e7 39.74 [kcal/mol] ; Eact & pre-exp (1/s) Data #21
POWLAW-EXP 6 HNAPH 1 ; Data #21

BLOCK RU2 RCSTR  
DESCRIPTION 'Reactor unit 2'
PARAM DUTY=0 NPHASE=2 PHASE=L VOL=10 <BBL> REACT-VOL=10 <BBL> PRES=0  
; reaction controlled by react-vol set in FRU
STOIC 1 MIXED VR -1 / MIXED P-OIL * ; components & coeffs set in SE7R
RATE-CON 1 14.2e7 39.74 [kcal/mol] ; Eact & pre-exp (1/s) Data #21
POWLAW-EXP 1 VR 1 ; Data #21

STOIC 2 MIXED HVGO -1 / MIXED P-OIL * ; components & coeffs set in SE7R
RATE-CON 2 14.2e7 39.74 [kcal/mol] ; Eact & pre-exp (1/s) Data #21
POWLAW-EXP 2 HVGO 1 ; Data #21

STOIC 3 MIXED LVGO -1/ MIXED P-OIL *; components & ceoffs set in SETR
RATE-CON 3 14.2e7 39.74[kcal/mol]; Eact & pre-exp (1/s) Data #21
POWLAW-EXP 3 LVGO 1 ; Data #21

STOIC 4 MIXED AGO -1/ MIXED P-OIL *; components & ceoffs set in SETR
RATE-CON 4 14.2e7 39.74[kcal/mol]; Eact & pre-exp (1/s) Data #21
POWLAW-EXP 4 AGO 1 ; Data #21

STOIC 5 MIXED KERO -1/ MIXED P-OIL *; components & ceoffs set in SETR
RATE-CON 5 14.2e7 39.74[kcal/mol]; Eact & pre-exp (1/s) Data #21
POWLAW-EXP 5 KERO 1 ; Data #21

STOIC 6 MIXED HNAPH -1/ MIXED P-OIL *; components & ceoffs set in SETR
RATE-CON 6 14.2e7 39.74[kcal/mol]; Eact & pre-exp (1/s) Data #21
POWLAW-EXP 6 HNAPH 1 ; Data #21

BLOCK RU3 RCSTR
DESCRIPTION 'Reactor unit 3'
PARAM DUTY=0 NPHASE=2 PHASE=L VOL=10 <BBL> REACT-VUL=10 <BBL> PRES=0
reaction controlled by react-vol set in FRU

STOIC 1 MIXED VR -1/ MIXED P-OIL *; components & ceoffs set in SETR
RATE-CON 1 14.2e7 39.74[kcal/mol]; Eact & pre-exp (1/s) Data #21
POWLAW-EXP 1 VR 1 ; Data #21

STOIC 2 MIXED HVGO -1/ MIXED P-OIL *; components & ceoffs set in SETR
RATE-CON 2 14.2e7 39.74[kcal/mol]; Eact & pre-exp (1/s) Data #21
POWLAW-EXP 2 HVGO 1 ; Data #21

STOIC 3 MIXED LVGO -1/ MIXED P-OIL *; components & ceoffs set in SETR
RATE-CON 3 14.2e7 39.74[kcal/mol]; Eact & pre-exp (1/s) Data #21
POWLAW-EXP 3 LVGO 1 ; Data #21

STOIC 4 MIXED AGO -1/ MIXED P-OIL *; components & ceoffs set in SETR
RATE-CON 4 14.2e7 39.74[kcal/mol]; Eact & pre-exp (1/s) Data #21
POWLAW-EXP 4 AGO 1 ; Data #21

STOIC 5 MIXED KERO -1/ MIXED P-OIL *; components & ceoffs set in SETR
RATE-CON 5 14.2e7 39.74[kcal/mol]; Eact & pre-exp (1/s) Data #21
POWLAW-EXP 5 KERO 1 ; Data #21

STOIC 6 MIXED HNAPH -1/ MIXED P-OIL *; components & ceoffs set in SETR
RATE-CON 6 14.2e7 39.74[kcal/mol]; Eact & pre-exp (1/s) Data #21
POWLAW-EXP 6 HNAPH 1 ; Data #21

FORTRAN FRU
F common /usr3/ capfac
F common /usr4/ isig,old(10),iold
; Compute number of vessels and volumes for total reactor system based
; on sep correlations. Define appropriate parameters for reactor routines
; and costing module.
F common /usr1/ rtres, thttr, wor1, wor2, wor3, wor4, worf
F common /plex/ b(1)
F character*1 tdum
DEFINE fli1 STREAM-VAR STREAM=HTR-E VARIABLE=MASS-FLOW
DEFINE fli1 STREAM-PROP STREAM=HTR-E PROPERTY=PFLWL
DEFINE denli STREAM-PROP STREAM=HTR-E PROPERTY=PRHOL
DEFINE dengi STREAM-PROP STREAM=HTR-E PROPERTY=PRHOV
DEFINE fli2 STREAM-VAR STREAM=RU3-E VARIABLE=MASS-FLOW
DEFINE fli2 STREAM-PROP STREAM=RU3-E PROPERTY=PFLWL
DEFINE denli STREAM-PROP STREAM=RU3-E PROPERTY=PRHOL
DEFINE dengi STREAM-PROP STREAM=RU3-E PROPERTY=PRHOV
DEFINE pres BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=PUMP SENTENCE=PARAM VARIABLE=PRES
DEFINE vol1 BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RU1 SENTENCE=PARAM VARIABLE=VOL
DEFINE volr1 BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RU1 SENTENCE=PARAM VARIABLE=REACT-VOL
DEFINE vol2 BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RU2 SENTENCE=PARAM VARIABLE=VOL
DEFINE volr2 BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RU2 SENTENCE=PARAM VARIABLE=REACT-VOL
DEFINE vol3 BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RU3 SENTENCE=PARAM VARIABLE=VOL
DEFINE volr3 BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RU3 SENTENCE=PARAM VARIABLE=REACT-VOL
DEFINE volc BLOCK-VAR CBLOCK=C-RU SENTENCE=SIZING-DATA & VARIABLE=VOL
DEFINE temp BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=HTR SENTENCE=PARAM VARIABLE=TEMP
DEFINE diamc BLOCK-VAR CBLOCK=C-RU SENTENCE=SIZING-DATA & VARIABLE=DIAM
DEFINE presc BLOCK-VAR CBLOCK=C-RU SENTENCE=SIZING-DATA & VARIABLE=PRESC
DEFINE tempc BLOCK-VAR CBLOCK=C-RU SENTENCE=SIZING-DATA & VARIABLE=TEMPC
DEFINE nequip BLOCK-VAR CBLOCK=C-RU SENTENCE=NEQUIP & VARIABLE=NEQUIP

; used average properties in/out of reactor (except on 1st pass)
; (wti weighting factor for inflow, [1-wti] used for outflow) Data #23
IF (flowr.gt.0.0 .and. flowr.lt.1e10) then
  wti=0.50
  wto=1.0-wti
  flowr=flowr*wti+flowl*(1-wti)
  diamr=diamr*wti+diaml*(1-wti)
  deng=deng*wti+dengl*(1-wti)
ELSE
  flowr=flowl
  diamr=diaml
  deng=dengl
ENDIF

FLOW=CAPFAC*FLOW
FLOW=CAPFAC*FLOW

; set liquid volume in m**3 based on residence time and average liq flow
VLIQ=RRES*60*FLOW/DENL
FLOWG=FLOW-FLOR

; maximum vessel volume
VMAX=2521*EXP(-PRES/4.723E6)

; minimum L/D ratio
XLDR=3.0

; minimum diameter (m)
DMIN=5.0*0.3048

; minimum void height if horizontal (m)
HMIN=1.0*0.3048

WRITE(NRPT,'(C-RU')

; protect against bad flows, use old values if set,
; otherwise use default values
IF (ISIG.EQ.1234) then
  VOL=OLD(1)
  NUMBER=OLD(2)
  VLIQ=OLD(3)
ELSE
  VOL=10.0
  NUMBER=1
  VLIQ=8
ENDIF

ELSE
  CALL SEPARATE(NRPT,'H','S','Y','N',FLOWG,FLOWL,VLIQ,VMAX,DENL,DENG,

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&
dum,dum,xldr,hmin,dmin,number,vol,xlen,diam,tocl)

endif
write(nrpt,(("Debug vol,vliq ",2f10.3)) vol,vliq
volc=vol
vol1=number*volc/3.0
vol2=vol1
vol3=vol1
volrl=vliq/3.0
volr2=volrl
volr3=volrl
write(nrpt,(("vol & volr l-3",6f8.0))

nequip=number
diamc=diam
tempc=temp
presc=pres
isig=1234
iold-umber ..-ti
old(1)=vol
old(2)=vliq
old(3)=diam
READ-VARS flowli denli dengi flowlo denlo dengo pres
WRITE-VARS voll volr1 volr2 volr3 voll volr1 volr2 volr3 volc diamc nequip

BLOCK RUGS FLASH2
DESCRIPTION 'Separate out gas phase'
PARAM DUTY=0

BLOCK GASR FSPLIT
DESCRIPTION 'Split gas for recycle'
FRAC GASR-G1 0.5 ; set in FINPUT

BLOCK RFW MIXER
DESCRIPTION 'Artificd separation of free water'

BLOCK RSU FSPLIT
DESCRIPTION 'Reactor water separation'
PARAM NPHASE=1 PHASE=L
FRAC RSU-W1 0.01

FORTRAN FRSU
common /usr1/ rtres, tihtr, wor1, wor2, wor3, wor4, worf
DEFINE fwato MASS-FLOW STREAM=RFW-O COMPONENT=H20
DEFINE foilit STREAM-VAR STREAM=RFW-O VARIABLE=MASS-FLOW
DEFINE fwat STREAM-VAR STREAM=RFW-FW VARIABLE=MASS-FLOW
DEFINE wsplt BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=RSU SENTENCE=FRAC & VARIABLE=FRAC ID1=RSU-W1

wtot=fwato+fwat
foil=foilit-fwato
foil=max(foil,0.0001)
wor=wtot/foil
if (wor .gt. wor3) then
  w=foil*wor3
  ws=ws-fwato
else
  wspl=ws/fwato
end if
if (ws .gt. 0.0 .and. fwat .gt. 0.0) then
  wsplt=ws/fwat
else
  wsplt=0.0
endif
else
  wsplt=1.0
endif
READ-VARS fwato foilit fwat
WRITE-VARS wsplt

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BLOCK MXB MIXER
   DESCRIPTION 'Recombine oil/water'

; Area D -------------------------------

BLOCK MXC MIXER
   DESCRIPTION 'Combine gases prior to low P condenser for convenience'

BLOCK CONDL FLASH2
   DESCRIPTION 'Gas condenser - low P'
   PARAM TEMP=75 <F>  PRES=0 ; no pressure drop          Data #24

BLOCK CONDH FLASH2
   DESCRIPTION 'Gas condenser - high P'
   PARAM TEMP=75 <F>  PRES=0 ; no pressure drop          Data #25

BLOCK CSU FLASH2
   DESCRIPTION 'Liquid knock out for high pressure condenser'
   PARAM PRES=30 <psi>  ;            Data #26

BLOCK MXG MIXER
   DESCRIPTION 'Combine condenser gases'

BLOCK MNSU MIXER
   DESCRIPTION 'Combine streams from low P for separation tank'

BLOCK WSU F_SPLIT
   DESCRIPTION 'Low P oil water separation'
   PARAM NPHASE=1 PHASE=L
   FRAC WSU-WL 0.01

FORTRAN FWSU
   DEFINE fwato MASS-FLOW STREAM=MNSU-O COMPONENT=H2O
   DEFINE foilt STREAM-VAR STREAM=MNSU-O VARIABLE=MASS-FLOW
   DEFINE fwater STREAM-VAR STREAM=MNSU-PW VARIABLE=MASS-FLOW
   DEFINE wsplt BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=WSU SENTENCE=FRAC &
                   VARIABLE=FRAC ID1=WSU-WL
   F
   wtot=fwato+fwater
   F
   foilt=foilt-fwato
   F
   foilt=max(foilt,0.0001)
   F
   wor=wtot/foilt
   F
   if (wor .gt. wor4) then
   F
   w=foilt*wor4
   F
   ws=w-fwato
   F
   if (ws .gt. 0.0 .and. fwater .gt. 0.0) then
   F
   wsplt=ws/fwater
   F
   else
   F
   wsplt=0.0
   F
   else
   F
   wsplt=1.0
   F
   endif
   F
   READ-VARS fwato foilt fwater
   WRITE-VARS wsplt

BLOCK CW SU MIXER
   DESCRIPTION 'Recombine oil/water'

BLOCK XXGSU FLASH2
   DESCRIPTION 'Separate out gas phase to insure PUMP calculation ok'

; Area E -------------------------------

BLOCK FOIL FLASH2
DESCRIPTION 'Flash oil product to remove water'
PARAM DUTY=0  PRES=30 <psi>

BLOCK COIL HEATER
DESCRIPTION 'Cool final oil product'
PARAM TEMP=200 <F>

BLOCK PUMP
DESCRIPTION 'Raise oil pressure to desired delivery pressure'
PARAM PRES=200 <psi> ; Pressure set in FINPUT

BLOCK PUMP
DESCRIPTION 'Raise oil pressure to desired delivery pressure'
PARAM PRES=200 <psi> ; Pressure set in FINPUT

BLOCK MIXER

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; Design Specifications
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DESIGN-SPEC SPEC1 ; set gas recycle to achieve desired preheat temperature
F common /usr1/ rtres, tihttr, wor1, wor2, wor3, wor4, worf
DEFINE tmpo STREAM-VAR STREAM=PRH-E VARIABLE=TEMP
DEFINE tmpi STREAM-VAR STREAM=IPMP-E VARIABLE=TEMP
F if (tihttr .lt. 0.0) then
F err=tmpo-tmpi
F else
F err=tmpo-tihttr
F endif
SPEC err TO 0
TOL-SPEC 0.1
VARY BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=GASR SENTENCE=FRAC VARIABLE=FRAC ID1=GASR-G1
LIMITS 0 1.0

;DESIGN-SPEC SPEC2 ; set final water content in oil at PRD-O by
; adjusting oil HTX to deliver proper temp
;F common /usr1/ rtres, tihttr, wor1, wor2, wor3, wor4, worf
; DEFINE tao BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=HTXO SENTENCE=PARAM VARIABLE=DELT-HOT
; DEFINE water MASS-FLOW STREAM=PRD-O COMPONENT=H2O
; DEFINE flow STREAM-VAR STREAM=PRD-O VARIABLE=MASS-FLOW
;F frac=water/flow
; SPEC frac TO 'worf'
; TOL-SPEC 0.0001
; VARY BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=HTXO SENTENCE=PARAM VARIABLE=DELT-HOT
; LIMITS 340 1200

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FORTRAN OUT
F common /usr1/ rtres, tihttr, wor1, wor2, wor3, wor4, worf
F common /usr2/ akin,xch4,xc2h6,xc3h8,xhbc,xco2,xh2,xh2s,wtfc,wtfo
DEFINE deng3 STREAM-PROP STREAM=3GAS PROPERTY=DENM
DEFINE tohi STREAM-VAR STREAM=MXR-O VARIABLE=TEMP
DEFINE toho STREAM-VAR STREAM=HTXO-O VARIABLE=TEMP
DEFINE toci STREAM-VAR STREAM=HTXG-E VARIABLE=TEMP
DEFINE toco STREAM-VAR STREAM=HTXO-E VARIABLE=TEMP
DEFINE fo STREAM-VAR STREAM=PUMP-E VARIABLE=MASS-FLOW
DEFINE ao BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=HTXO SENTENCE=RESULTS VARIABLE=AREA-CALC
DEFINE dutyo BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=HTXO SENTENCE=RESULTS VARIABLE=DUTY
DEFINE tghi STREAM-VAR STREAM=GASR-G2 VARIABLE=TEMP
DEFINE tgho STREAM-VAR STREAM=HTXG-G VARIABLE=TEMP
DEFINE tgc1 STREAM-VAR STREAM=PUMP-E VARIABLE=TEMP
DEFINE tgc0 STREAM-VAR STREAM=HTXG-E VARIABLE=TEMP
DEFINE fg STREAM-VAR STREAM=PUMP-E VARIABLE=MASS-FLOW
DEFINE ag BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=HTXO SENTENCE=RESULTS VARIABLE=AREA-CALC
DEFINE dutyg BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=HTXO SENTENCE=RESULTS VARIABLE=DUTY
DEFINE grx BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=GASR SENTENCE=FRAC VARIABLE=FRAC
DEFINE wtex MASS-FLOW STREAM=RUGS-E COMPONENT=H2O
DEFINE flrx STREAM-VAR STREAM=RUGS-E VARIABLE=MASS-FLOW
DEFINE flrg STREAM-VAR STREAM=RUGS-G VARIABLE=MASS-FLOW
DEFINE wtpx MASS-FLOW STREAM=PRD-O COMPONENT=H2O
DEFINE flpx STREAM-VAR STREAM=PRD-O VARIABLE=MASS-FLOW
DEFINE apix1 STREAM-PROP STREAM=PFW-O PROPERTY=01
DEFINE apixo STREAM-PROP STREAM=PRD-O PROPERTY=01
DEFINE fox1 STREAM-VAR STREAM=PFW-O VARIABLE=MASS-FLOW
DEFINE wtix MASS-FLOW STREAM=PFW-O COMPONENT=H2O
DEFINE foxo STREAM-VAR STREAM=PFW-O VARIABLE=MASS-FLOW
DEFINE chrx MASS-FLOW STREAM=RU3-E SUBSTREAM=CISOLID COMPONENT=COKE
DEFINE poix MASS-FLOW STREAM=RU3-E SUBSTREAM=MIXED COMPONENT=P-OIL
DEFINE gch4 MOLE-FLOW STREAM=FUEL-G SUBSTREAM=MIXED COMPONENT=CH4
DEFINE gc2h6 MOLE-FLOW STREAM=FUEL-G SUBSTREAM=MIXED COMPONENT=C2H6
DEFINE gc3h8 MOLE-FLOW STREAM=FUEL-G SUBSTREAM=MIXED COMPONENT=C3H8
DEFINE gh4c MOLE-FLOW STREAM=FUEL-G SUBSTREAM=MIXED COMPONENT=H4C
DEFINE gh2 MOLE-FLOW STREAM=FUEL-G SUBSTREAM=MIXED COMPONENT=H2
DEFINE gpooil MOLE-FLOW STREAM=FUEL-G SUBSTREAM=MIXED COMPONENT=P-OIL
DEFINE htrqrx INFO-VAR STREAM=HTR-Q INFO=HEAT VARIABLE=DUTY
DEFINE cost PROFIT-VAR SENTENCE=RESULTS VARIABLE=PROD-PRICE
DEFINE rhoi STREAM-PROP STREAM=PRD-O PROPERTY=PRHOL
DEFINE rhoi STREAM-PROP STREAM=PFW-O PROPERTY=PRHOL
DEFINE ppoi MOLE-FLOW STREAM=PRD-O COMPONENT=P-OIL
DEFINE ffw1 STREAM-PROP STREAM=HTXG-E PROPERTY=02
DEFINE ffw2 STREAM-PROP STREAM=HTXG-E PROPERTY=02
DEFINE ffw3 STREAM-PROP STREAM=HTXO-O PROPERTY=02
DEFINE fof1 STREAM-PROP STREAM=HTXG-E PROPERTY=03
DEFINE fof2 STREAM-PROP STREAM=HTXG-O PROPERTY=03
DEFINE fof3 STREAM-PROP STREAM=HTXO-O PROPERTY=03
DEFINE v1 STREAM-PROP STREAM=HTXO-O PROPERTY=04

write(nrpt, 
  ' (' 'Heat Exchanger Performance' ',
  ' `HTXG',
  ' `Area (sqm)';',f8.0,',' sqm/kg/hr :',f6.3,
  ' `Duty (MW)';',f6.1,
  ' IN (C) OUT (C) '
  ' Hot ',2f8.0,3x,' Cold ',2f8.0,3x,' Delta',2f8.0)')
F & ag,ag/fg,dutyg/1.0e6,tghi,tgho,tgci,tgco,tghi-tgco,tgho-tgci
write(nrpt,'( /''Gas fraction for preheat: '',f6.3) ') gpx
write(nrpt,'(/''Water wt% at reactor & product: '',2f6.2)')
        wtrx/flr*100,wtpx/flpx*100
wtrl=0.0
wtp2=0.0
wtp3=0.0
if (fwfl.lt.le30) wtp1=100*fwfl/(fwfl+fofl)
if (fwf2.lt.le30) wtp2=100*fwf2/(fwf2+fof2)
if (fwf3.lt.le30) wtp3=100*fwf3/(fwf3+fof3)
write(nrpt,'(/''Free-water wt% of liquid after: ''
& /'' HTXG: '',f6.2,
& /'' HTXO: '',f6.2,
& /'' RUXS: '',f6.2))
wtp1,wtp2,wtp3
write(nrpt,'(/''% flow exiting reactor as vapor: '',f5.1)')
100.0*firg/(flrx+flrg)
write(nrpt,'(/''Injection & Production''
/3x,'API gravity: '',2f6.1)
& apixi,apixo,(foxo-chrx-wtpx)/(foxi-wtix)
write(nrpt,'(/''Reaction products''
& /3x,'Weight fraction to coke: '',f6.3
& /3x,'Weight fraction to P-OIL: '',f6.3)
& chrx/foxi,poil.x/ foxi

; convert from kgmol/s to MW
hch4 =gch4 *118215*2324/1.0e6
hc2h6=gc2h6*207015*2324/1.0e6
hc3h8=gc3h8*294705*2324/1.0e6
hhhc =ghhc
hpoil=gpoil*468975*2324/1.0e6
hh2 =gh2
(hch4+hc2h6+hc3h8+gc4h10+gpoil+gh2) *1000,
hch4+hc2h6+hc3h8+hc4h10+hpoil+hh2

write(nrpt,'(/''Combustion energy in FUEL-G (HHV)''
& /3x,' mol/s MW''
& /3x,'CH4 '',f6.2,4x,f6.2
& /3x,'C2H6 '',f6.2,4x,f6.2
& /3x,'C3H8 '',f6.2,4x,f6.2
& /3x,'HHC '',f6.2,4x,f6.2
& /3x,'P-OIL '',f6.2,4x,f6.2
& /3x,'H2 '',f6.2,4x,f6.2
& /3x,'----- '' -----''4x,' -----''
& /3x,'SUM ''f6.2,4x,f6.2)
& gch4*1000,hch4,gc2h6*1000,hc2h6,gc3h8*1000,hc3h8,ghhc*1000,
& hpoil*1000,hpoil,hh2*1000,hh2,
& (gch4+gc2h6+gc3h8+gc4h10+gpoil+gh2)*1000,
& hch4+hc2h6+hc3h8+hc4h10+hpoil+hh2
write(nrpt,'(/''Primary heater (MW): '',f6.2)') -htrgx/1.0e6
write(nrpt,'(''/% P-OIL in FUEL-G: '',f5.1)'
& 100*gpoil/(opoi1+gpoil)
F write(nrpt,'("Viscosity estimates:\n"
/ Stream Viscosity (1.0e-3 Pa-s)")')
F write(nrpt,'("HTX-O",f8.1)') v1*1000
F
F write(nrpt,'(/F
F & "Required increase in oil value per unit of product")')
F write(nrpt,("3x,"'Basis, zero cost oil in: '",
F & f5.2,"$/Mg",3x,"'f5.2,"$/BBL')')
F & cost*1000,cost*rhoo*0.159
; assumed raw oil value, water free basis, <val> ($/bbl)
; & compute price increase per unit output (added cost to make up for
; oil loss.
F val=10
; value on per kg basis
F valw=val/(0.159*rhoo)
F fprof=foxo*cost+(foxi-foxo)*valw
F fprof=fprof/foxo
F write(nrpt,('"foxi,foxo,valw,rhoo","4f10.2")foxi,foxo,valw,rhoo
F write(nrpt,("3x,"'Basis, '"',f4.1,"$/BBL oil in: '",
F & f5.2,"$/Mg",3x,"'f5.2,"$/BBL')')
F & val,fprof*1000,fprof*rhoo*0.159
F
F write(nrpt,'/
F & ("==================================================")
F & ("=================================================================")
F & EXECUTE LAST

;########################################################################
;
; COSTING INFORMATION
;
;########################################################################

; Report & Control Options
;########################################################################

CELOCK-REPORT
ECOOMIC-REPORT NOCASHFLOW ; supress cashflow & retnurn table

;COSTING-OPTION OPER-COST
COSTING-OPTION PROFIT

PROFITABILITY
   ANALYSIS MODE=PROD-PRICE IRR=0.10
   ANALYSIS MODE=IRR
   ECONOMIC-LIFE YEARS=20

;########################################################################
;
Cost Information
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PROJECT-DATES
   START JUNE 1994

; set escalation for all indexes (beyond March 95?)
COST-INDEX
   EQUIPMENT ESCALATION=0.03

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FABRICATED ESCALATION=0.03
PUMP-COMPRESSOR ESCALATION=0.03
LABOR ESCALATION=0.03
COMMODITY ESCALATION=0.03
BUILDING ESCALATION=0.03
CHEMICAL ESCALATION=0.03
FUEL ESCALATION=0.05; based on ENERGEXICS
OPER-MATERIAL ESCALATION=0.03
OPER-LABOR ESCALATION=0.03
PLANT ESCALATION=0.03

; Remove cost associated with new site
SITE-COSTS
   SITE-DEVELOPMENT MAT-FAC=0.0 LAB-FAC=0.0
SERVICE-ITEMS
   SERVICE-BUILDINGS MAT-FAC=0.0 LAB-FAC=0.0
PLANT
   LAND FACTOR=0.0

LABOR-COSTS
   WAGES RATE=20 MONTH=JUNE YEAR=1995; Unload Const. Labor $/hr Data #103

CONTINGENCY
   PROCESS-BASED FACTOR=0.05
   PROJECT-DEFINITION FACTOR=0.1

OPERATING-COST
   OPERATING-LA NOPER=1 RATE=16 MONTH=JUNE YEAR=1991; unloaded cost $/hr Data #103
   OTHER-LABOR MAINTENANCE=0.0; maintenance in supplies
   SUPPLIES MAINTENANCE=0.04; all maint including labor
   GENERAL-WORKS GEN-ADMIN=0.0 TAX=0.0 INSURANCE=0.0; set to zero
   ADDITIONAL FACTOR=0.04; used to incorporate prop tax, ins & general overhead

UTILITY POWER ELECTRICITY
   DESCRIPTION 'Electricity'
   SOURCE PURCHASED
   COST PRICE=0.05 [$/kwhr] MONTH=JANUARY YEAR=1994; Data #102

UTILITY NGAS GAS
   DESCRIPTION 'Natural Gas'
   SOURCE PURCHASED
   COST PRICE=2.15e-9 [$/J] MONTH=JANUARY YEAR=1994; Data #102

UTILITY COOL WATER
   DESCRIPTION 'Chilled water'
   PARAM TIN=60[F] TOUT=140[F] COMPONENT=H2O
   SOURCE PURCHASED
   PROPERTIES SYSOP12
   COST PRICE=0.04e-3 [$/lb] MONTH=JUNE YEAR=1991; Data #102

PRODUCT OIL
   REFERENCE STREAM=PRD-O

UNIT CBI; For now lump everything together
   CBLOCKS C-PSU C-PRH C-IPMP C-CMPMP C-FPMP C-IHRTR C-SSU C-PUMP &
   C-HTXG C-HTXO C-IHRTR C-RU C-POIL C-COIL C-CONDH C-CSU &
   C-CONDL C-WCU C-WSU

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; Cost Blocks
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CELOCK C-PSU TANK
DESCRIPTION 'Initial water separation'
REFERENCE INLET STREAM=FEED
SIZING-DATA RETENTION-TIME=60 [min] ; Data #101

CELOCK C-PRH VESSEL
DESCRIPTION 'Capture reactor vapors'
REFERENCE BLOCK=PRH
SIZING-DATA RETENTION-TIME=5 [min] & ; only place holder true retention
; set in FCPRH
CORROSION=0.125 <in> ; Data #104

FORTRAN FCPRH
F common /usr3/capfac
F character*1 tdum
; Compute size of preheat vessel
DEFINE flowx STREAM-VAR STREAM=FEED PROPERTY=FLOW
DEFINE flowl STREAM-PROP STREAM=PRH-E PROPERTY=O2
DEFINE flow2 STREAM-PROP STREAM=PRH-E PROPERTY=O3
DEFINE denl STREAM-PROP STREAM=PRH-E PROPERTY=PRHOL
DEFINE deng STREAM-PROP STREAM=PRH-E PROPERTY=PRHOL

DEFINE volc CELOCK-VAR CELOCK=C-PRH SENTENCE=SIZING-DATA & VARIABLE=VOL
DEFINE diamc CELOCK-VAR CELOCK=C-PRH SENTENCE=SIZING-DATA & VARIABLE=DIAM
DEFINE nequip CELOCK-VAR CELOCK=C-PRH SENTENCE=COSTING-DATA & VARIABLE=NEQUIP

; total liquid flow
F flowx=capfac*(flow1+flow2)
; set liquid volume in ft**3 based on rest minute residence time Data #101
F rest=5.0
F vliq=rest*60.0*flowx/denl
; maximum vessel volume Data #109
F vmax=16.0
; minimum diameter (m) Data #109
F dmin=4.0*0.3048
F write(nrpt, 'C-PRH')
; use vertical only for good contact
F call sep(nrpt,'V','S','Y','N',flowx,flowx,vliq,vmax,denl,flow2)
F volc=vol
F nequip=number
F diamc=diam
READ-VARS flowx denl deng

CELOCK C-IPMP PUMP
DESCRIPTION 'Pump initial emulsion to desired pressure'
REFERENCE BLOCK=IPMP
COSTING-DATA TYPE=SS-ANSI STANDBY=0 MATERIAL=SS316 ; Data #110
UTILITY ELEC=POWER

CELOCK C-CMP PUMP
DESCRIPTION 'Pump main product stream to desired pressure'
REFERENCE BLOCK=CMP
COSTING-DATA TYPE=SS-ANSI STANDBY=0 MATERIAL=CAST-ST ; Data #110
UTILITY ELEC=POWER

CELOCK C-FFMP PUMP
DESCRIPTION 'Pump condenser oil to desired pressure'
REFERENCE BLOCK=FFMP
COSTING-DATA TYPE=SS-ANSI STANDBY=0 MATERIAL=CAST-ST ; Data #110
UTILITY ELEC=POWER

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CBLOCK C-IHTR FIRED-HEATER
  DESCRIPTION 'Set temperature for water split prior to reaction'
  REFERENCE BLOCK=IHTR
  COSTING-DATA MATERIAL=SS316
  UTILITY GAS =NGAS
  USER-COST PURCH-COST=* INDEX=325 INDEX-TYPE=PLANT
FORTRAN FC-IHTR ; sets fired heater costs
F common /usr3/ capfac
  DEFINE pres STREAM-VAR STREAM=FGSU-E VARIABLE=PRES
  DEFINE qx INFO-VAR STREAM=IHTR-Q INFO=HEAT VARIABLE=DUTY
  DEFINE costx CBLOCK-VAR CBLOCK=C-IHTR SENTENCE=USER-COST &
    VARIABLE=PURCH-COST ; used to set cost
    ; convert to psi & kW
F  prs=press/1000.0/6.695
F  qmw=capfac*(-qx/1.0e6)
F  write(nrpt,['(''C-IHTR'')'])
F  if (qmw .gt. 0.01) then
    call usersht(nrpt,'SS','BM',qmw,prs,costx)
  else
    costx=0.0
  endif
EXECUTE BEFORE C-IHTR

CBLOCK C-SSU H-VESSEL
  DESCRIPTION 'Secondary water separation'
  REFERENCE BLOCK=SFW
  SIZING-DATA RETEN-TIME=5 [min] & ;(assume 60% liquid fill) Data #101
    CORROSION=0.125 <in> & ; Data #104
  COSTING-DATA TYPE=HS-MS NSTANDBY=0 MATERIAL=SS316
  UTILITY ELEC-POWER
  USER-COST PURCH-COST=* INDEX=325 INDEX-TYPE=PLANT
FORTRAN FC-PUMP ; sets pump+motor cost & power use
F common /usr3/ capfac
F character type*20
  DEFINE flw STREAM-VAR STREAM=PUMP-E VARIABLE=MASS-FLOW
  DEFINE pin STREAM-VAR STREAM=FGSU-E VARIABLE=PRES
  DEFINE pout STREAM-VAR STREAM=PUMP-E VARIABLE=PRES
  DEFINE wck INFO-VAR STREAM=PUMP-WK INFO=WORK VARIABLE=POWER
  DEFINE epow BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=PUMP SENTENCE=RESULTS VARIABLE=FLUID-POWER
  DEFINE epow BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=PUMP SENTENCE=RESULTS VARIABLE=ELEC-POWER
  DEFINE cost CBLOCK-VAR CBLOCK=C-PUMP SENTENCE=USER-COST &
    VARIABLE=PURCH-COST ; used to set cost
  DEFINE pwr CBLOCK-VAR CBLOCK=C-PUMP SENTENCE=UTILITY &
    VARIABLE=ELEC-RATE ; used to set power in kW
F  flow=capfac*flw
    ; convert to MPa
F  head=(pout-pin)/1.0e6
F  write(nrpt,['(''C-PUMP'')'])
    ; overall efficiency for sizing electric motor
F  eff=fpow/epow
F  call userpml(nrpt,'SS','E',flow,head,eff,dum,power, type)
    ; uses work to set power for pump (this includes efficiency computed by ASPEN)
F  pwr=wck
EXECUTE BEFORE C-PUMP

CBLOCK C-HTXG HEATX
  DESCRIPTION 'Heat recovery heat exchanger (gas/oil)'

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REFERENCE SHELL BLOCK=HTXG STREAM=GASR-G2
REFERENCE TUBE BLOCK=HTXG STREAM=PUMP-E
SIZING-DATA NPASS-TUBE=1 ; avoids warning
COSTING-DATA MAT-SHELL=SS316 MAT-TUBE=SS316
USER-COST PURCH-COST=* INDEX=325 INDEX-TYPE=PLANT
FORTRAN PCHTG ; sets htx cost
F common /usr3/ capfac
DEFINE pres STREAM-VAR STREAM=PUMP-E VARIABLE=PRES
DEFINE area BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=HTXG SENTENCE=RESULTS & VARIABLE=AREA-CALC
DEFINE cost CBLOCK-VAR CBLOCK=C-HTXG SENTENCE=USER-COST & VARIABLE=PURC-COST ; used to set cost
F areax=capfac*area
; convert to MPa
F pro=pres/1.0e6
F write(nrpt,'('C-HTXG')')
F call usrhtl(nrpt, 'SS316', 'UT', areax, prs, cost)
EXECUTE BEFORE C-HTXG

CBLOCK C-HTXG HEATX
DESCRIPTION 'Heat recovery heat exchanger (oil)'
REFERENCE SHELL BLOCK=HTXG STREAM=HTXG-E
REFERENCE TUBE BLOCK=HTXG STREAM=MBB-O
SIZING-DATA NPASS-TUBE=1 ; avoids warning
COSTING-DATA MAT-SHELL=SS316 MAT-TUBE=SS316
USER-COST PURCH-COST=* INDEX=325 INDEX-TYPE=PLANT
FORTRAN PCHTG ; sets htx cost
F common /usr3/ capfac
DEFINE pres STREAM-VAR STREAM=HTXG-E VARIABLE=PRES
DEFINE area BLOCK-VAR BLOCK=HTXG SENTENCE=RESULTS & VARIABLE=AREA-CALC
DEFINE cost CBLOCK-VAR CBLOCK=C-HTXG SENTENCE=USER-COST & VARIABLE=PURC-COST ; used to set cost
F areax=capfac*area
; convert to MPa
F pro=pres/1.0e6
F write(nrpt,'('C-HTXG')')
F call usrhtl(nrpt, 'SS316', 'UT', areax, prs, cost)
EXECUTE BEFORE C-HTXG

CBLOCK C-HTR FIRED-HEATER
DESCRIPTION 'Trim temperature for reactor/separator'
REFERENCE BLOCK=HTR
COSTING-DATA MATERIAL=CS
UTILITY GAS =NGAS
USER-COST PURCH-COST=* INDEX=325 INDEX-TYPE=PLANT
FORTRAN PCHTR ; sets fired heater costs
F common /usr3/ capfac
DEFINE pres STREAM-VAR STREAM=PUMP-E VARIABLE=PRES
DEFINE q INFO-VAR STREAM=HTR-Q INFO=HEAT VARIABLE=DUTY
DEFINE cost CBLOCK-VAR CBLOCK=C-HTR SENTENCE=USER-COST & VARIABLE=PURC-COST ; used to set cost
; convert to psi & MW
F qm=capfac*(-q/1.0e6)
; efficiency Data #108
F qm=qm/eff
F write(nrpt,'('C-HTR')')
F call ushrth(nrpt, 'CS', 'BM', qm, prs, cost)
EXECUTE BEFORE C-HTR

CBLOCK C-RU H-VEssel
DESCRIPTION 'Reactor and high temperature separation'
SIZING-DATA VOL=100 <bbl> DIAM=5 <ft> & ; size, P & T set in FRU
PRES=2000 <psi> TEMP=400 &
CORROSION=0.125 <in> ; Data #104
COSTING-DATA NEQUIP=1 ; number of vessels set in FRU

CBLOCK C-FOIL H-VEssel
DESCRIPTION 'Flash to set final water'
SIZING-DATA VOL=100 <bbl> &
CORROSION=0.125 <in> ; Data #104

FORTRAN FCFOIL
F common /usr3/ capfac
F character*1 tdum
; Compute size of knockout vessel for FOIL
DEFINE flowlx STREAM-VAR STREAM=FOIL-G VARIABLE=MASS-FLOW
DEFINE denlx STREAM-VAR STREAM=FOIL-O VARIABLE=MASS-FLOW
DEFINE dengx STREAM-PROP STREAM=FOIL-O PROPERTY=PRHOL;
DEFINE volc CBLOCK-VAR CBLOCK=C-FOIL SENTENCE=SIZING-DATA &
VARIABLE=VOL
DEFINE diamc CBLOCK-VAR CBLOCK=C-FOIL SENTENCE=SIZING-DATA &
VARIABLE=DIAM
DEFINE nequip CBLOCK-VAR CBLOCK=C-FOIL SENTENCE=COSTING-DATA &
VARIABLE=NEQUIP
F flwg=capfac*flowlx
F flwl=capfac*flowlx
; set liquid volume in m**3 based on 5 min residence time
F vliq=5.0*60.0*flwl/denlx
; maximum vessel volume
F vmax=16.0
; minimum L/D ratio
F xldr=3.0
; minimum diameter (m)
F dmin=2.0*0.3048
; minimum void height if horizontal (m)
F hmin=1.0*0.3048
F write(nrpt,('( 'C-FOIL' ')'))
F call sep(nrpt, 'S', 'Y', 'N', flwg, flwl, vliq, vmax, denlx,
F & dengx, dum, dum, xldr, hmin, dmin, number, vol, xlen, diam, tdum)
F volc=vol
F nequip=number
F diam=diam
READ-VARS flowlx denlx dengx
WRITE-VARS volc diamc nequip

CBLOCK C-COIL AIRCOOL
DESCRIPTION 'Cool final oil product'
REFERENCE BLOCK=COIL
SIZING-DATA U=50 <BTU/HR-SQFT-R> & ; Bare surface (surfaces are finned)
; Based on oil/air system
COSTING-DATA CLASS=ORGANIC & ; ORGANIC doesn't seem to matter
MATERIAL=CS

CBLOCK C-CONDH HEATX
DESCRIPTION 'Gas condenser - high pressure'
; Note sizing data is overridden by user cost, only dummies
REFERENCE SHELL BLOCK=CONDH
REFERENCE TUBE UTILITY=COOLW
SIZING-DATA NPASS-TUBE=1 U=150 <BTU/HR-SQFT-R>
COSTING-DATA MAT-SHELL=CS MAT-TUBE=SS316
USER-COST PURCH-COST=* INDEX=325 INDEX-TYPE=PLANT

FORTRAN PCCONDH ; sets htx cost
F  common /usr3/ capfac
  DEFINE t1 STREAM-VAR STREAM=H TXG-O VARIABLE=TEMP
  DEFINE t2 STREAM-VAR STREAM=H TXO-O VARIABLE=TEMP
  DEFINE pres STREAM-VAR STREAM=H TXO-O VARIABLE=PRES
  DEFINE qcool INFO-VAR STREAM=H TXO-O INFO=HEAT VARIABLE=DUTY
  DEFINE cost CBLOCK-VAR CBLOCK=C-CONDH SENTENCE=USER-COST &
  VARIABLE=PURCH-COST ; used to set cost
; ucool, based on computed film coefs liq/liq (W/sqm-C)
F  ucool=150*5.674
; cool side set by assumed cooling water temps (C)
F  dta=t1-60
F  dtb=t2-15.6
F  dtlm=(dta-dtb)/log(dta/dtb)
F  area=capfac*qcool/ucool/dtlm
F  write(nrpt,'("C-CONDH")')
F  write(nrpt,'("dta, dtb, H-dtlm, qcool, area=' ,2 f6.0,3(lpe12.3))')
F &
F  dta, dtb, dtlm, qcool, area
; convert pres to MPa
F  pres=pres/1.0e6
F  call usrhtl(nrpt, 'SS316', 'UT', area, pres, cost)
EXECUTE BEFORE C-CONDH

CBLOCK C-CSU H-VESSEL
  DESCRIPTION 'Liquid knock out for high pressure condenser'
  REFERENCE LIQUID STREAM=C SU-O
  SIZING-DATA VOL=100 <bl> DIA=5 <ft> & ; size set in FCSU
  CORROSION=0.125 <in> ; DATA #104

FORTRAN FCSU
F  common /usr3/ capfac
F  character*1 tdum
; Compute size of knockout vessel for CSU
F  flowgx STREAM-VAR STREAM=C SU-G VARIABLE=MASS-FLOW
F  flwx1x1 STREAM-VAR STREAM=C SU-O VARIABLE=MASS-FLOW
F  flwx2 STREAM-VAR STREAM=C SU-FW VARIABLE=MASS-FLOW
F  denlx STREAM-PROP STREAM=C SU-O PROPERTY=PRHOL;
F  dengx STREAM-PROP STREAM=C SU-G PROPERTY=PRHOV;
F
F  volc CBLOCK-VAR CBLOCK=C-CSU SENTENCE=SIZING-DATA &
F  VARIABLE=VOL
F  diamc CBLOCK-VAR CBLOCK=C-CSU SENTENCE=SIZING-DATA &
F  VARIABLE=DIA
F  nequip CBLOCK-VAR CBLOCK=C-CSU SENTENCE=COSTING-DATA &
F  VARIABLE=NEQUIP

; set liquid volume in ft**3 based on 5 min residence time
F  flwl=capfac*(flwx1x1+flwx2)
F  flw=capfac*flowgx
F  vliq=5.0*60.0*flwl/denlx
; maximum vessel volume Data #106
F  vmax=16.0
; minimum L/D ratio Data #106
F  xldr=3.0
; minimum diameter (m) Data #106
F  dmin=2.0*0.3048
; minimum void height if horizontal (m) Data #106
F  hmin=1.0*0.3048
F  write(nrpt,'("C-CSU")')
F  call sep(nrpt, ', ', 'S', 'Y', 'N', flw, flwl, vliq, vmax, denlx, dengx,
F &
F  & dum, dum, xldr, hmin, dmin, number, vol, xlen, diam, tdum)
F  volc=vol
F  nequip=number
F     diamc=diam
; READ-VARS flw1xl flw1x2 denlx dengx
WRITE-VARS volc diamc nequip

CBLOCK C-CONDL HEATX
  DESCRIPTION 'Gas condenser - low pressure'
  REFERENCE SHELL BLOCK=C-CONDL
  REFERENCE TUBE UTILITY=COOLW
  SIZING-DATA NPASS-TUBE=1 U=150 <BTU/HR-SQFT-R>
  COSTING-DATA MAT-SHELL=CS MAT-TUBE=SS316
; Commented out alternate htx costing
; USER-COST PURCH-COST=* INDEX=325 INDEX-TYPE=PLANT
; FORTRAN FCNDDL; sets htx cost
; DEFINE t1 STREAM-VAR STREAM=MXC-G VARIABLE=TEMP
; DEFINE t2 STREAM-VAR STREAM=CONDL-G VARIABLE=TEMP
; DEFINE pres STREAM-VAR STREAM=CONDL-G VARIABLE=PRES
; DEFINE qcool INFO-VAR STREAM=CONDL-Q INFO=HEAT VARIABLE=DUTY
; DEFINE cost CBLOCK-VAR CBLOCK=C-CONDL SENTENCE=USER-COST &
; VARIABLE=PURCH-COST; used to set cost
; pressure to MPa
; F     prs=pres/1.0e6
; ucool Walas (W/sqm-C)
; F   ucool=150*5.674
; cool side set by assumed cooling water temps
; F     dta=t1-60
; F     dtb=t2-15.6
; F     dtlm=(dta-dtb)/log(dta/dtb)
; F     area=qcool/ucool/dtlm
; F     write(nrpt,'('"C-CONDL"')')
; F     write(nrpt,'("L-dtlm,qcool,area='',3(fpe12.3))')
; F     &
; F     dtlm,qcool,area
; F     call usrhtl(nrpt,'SS316','UT',area,prs,cost)
; EXECUTE BEFORE C-CONDL

CBLOCK C-WCU HEATX
  DESCRIPTION 'Cool water from separator'
  REFERENCE SHELL BLOCK=WCU
  REFERENCE TUBE UTILITY=COOLW
  SIZING-DATA NPASS-TUBE=1 U=130 <BTU/HR-SQFT-R> ; Based on film coefs
  COSTING-DATA MAT-SHELL=CS MAT-TUBE=SS316

CBLOCK C-WSU H-VESSEL
  DESCRIPTION 'Condenser water/oil separation'
  REFERENCE BLOCK=MSWU
  SIZING-DATA RETEN-TIME=5 [min] & ; (assume 60% liquid fill)
  CORROSION=0.125 <in> ; Data #104
  COSTING-DATA ADJUST=1.1 ; 10% for internals

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APPENDIX II

WALAS BASED COST ROUTINES

Below is a listing of the FORTRAN subroutines which are used to obtain cost information for certain process units. These cost estimates are based on information in Walas' book, *Chemical Process Equipment - Selection and Design* (reference 6 in main body). In each case, the output costs are in 1985 dollars. In the "usrhtl" routine for costing heat exchangers, the cost correlations have been extended beyond those available in Walas. This extension was done by using selected information from Purohit.¹

```fortran
subroutine usrhtl(luin,mat,type,areai,presi,cost)

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c Heat exchanger costs (1985) from Walas. Shell & tube.
c Limits for: shell & tube: 100-900 psig, 50-12000 sqft.
c (cbt extension to 2500 psi)
c  aircoolers 0-7 atm 50-200,000 sqft

c In: luin - (0 no write, >0 write input & results, <0 write input
c & do no calcs)
c mat - SS316, SS304 (more available)
c type - Shell & tube
     FH - fixed head
     UT - U-tube
     KE - Kettle
     AC - Air cooler

c area - m**2

c pres - MPa

c Output: cost - $

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c
implicit none

c formal params
character(*) mat,type
integer luin
real*8 areai, presi, cost

c local params
integer lu
real*8 area, pres, log_area,c
real*8 fd, fm, fp, cb

c convert input to ft**2 & psi
area=areai/0.0929
pres=presi*1.0e3/6.895

cost=-1
lu=abs(luin)
if (lu.ne.0) then
   write(lu,'(''+++==usrhtx+++='')')
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write(lu,'(''Material '',a)') mat
write(lu,'(''Type '',a)') type
write(lu,'(''area (sqm) '',f10.4)') area
write(lu,'(''pressure (MPa) '',f10.4)') presi
if (luin.lt.0) return
endif

! Air cooler section
if (type(l:2) .eq. 'AC' or. type(l:2) .eq. 'AC') then
   c=24.6*(area/1000)**0.4
   cost=c*1.0e3
   return
endif

! Shell & type section
if (area .le. 0.0) return
   log_area=log(area)
   c cb -----------------------------------------------------------
   cb=exp(8.821-0.30863*log_area+0.0681*(lw_area)**2)
   c fd ----------------------------------------------------------
   if (type(l:2).eq.'FH' or. type(l:2).eq.'FH') then
      c fixed head
      fd=exp(-1.1156+0.0906*log_area)
   elseif (type(l:2).eq. 'UT' or. type(l:2).eq.'UT') then
      c U-tube
      fd=exp(-0.9816+0.083*log_area)
   else
      c U-tube
      fd=exp(-0.9816+0.0830*log_area)
   endif
   c fp ----------------------------------------------------------
   Pressure 100-300 psig
   if (pres .le. 300) then
      fp=0.7771+0.04981*log_area
   c Pressure 300-600 psig
   elseif (pres .le. 600) then
      fp=1.0305+0.07140*log_area
   c Pressure 600-900 psig
   elseif (pres .le. 900) then
      fp=1.1400+0.12088*log_area
   c Extension by cbt using rough data from Che Eng '83
   Pressure 900-1500 psig
   elseif (pres .le.1500) then
      fp=1.2+0.120*log_area
   c Pressure 1500-2000 psig
   elseif (pres .le.2000) then
      fp=1.2+0.19*log_area
   c Pressure 2000-2500 psig
   elseif (pres .le.2500) then
      fp=1.2+0.47*log_area
   else
      fp=1.2+0.47*log_area
   endif
   c fm -----------------------------------------------------------
   if (mat(l:5).eq.'SS316' or. type(l:2).eq.'SS316') then
      c Stainless 316
      fm=0.8603+.23296*log_area
   elseif (mat(l:5).eq.'SS304' or. type(l:2).eq.'SS304') then

Stainless 304
\[ \text{fm} = 0.8193 + 0.15984 \log_{10}\text{area} \]
else
Stainless 304
\[ \text{fm} = 0.8193 + 0.15984 \log_{10}\text{area} \]
endif

cost = \text{fd} \cdot \text{fm} \cdot \text{fp} \cdot \text{cb}

if (\text{lu}.ne.0) then
  write(\text{lu}, ' ("Cost (1985 $) ",f10.0)') cost
  if (\text{area}.gt.0.0)
    & write(\text{lu}, ' ("Cost ($/ft) ",f10.4)') cost/area
  endif
return
end

subroutine usrmtr(luin, type, power, cost)
c%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%
c
 Cost (1985) of electric motors from Walas.
c
 In:
 luin - (O no write, >0 write input & results, <0 write input & do no calcs)
c type - type EW3600 enclosed 3600 rpm
c power - MW
c
 Out:
c cost - capital cost $
c
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 implicit none
c formal params
c character type*(*)
c integer luin
c real*8 power, cost
c
 local params
c integer n, lu
c real*8 hp, a1, a2, a3, c, fac
c real*8 hpmax, hp_unit

cost=-1
hp=power*1.0e6/746 ! horsepower
lu=abs(luin)
if (lu.ne.0) then
  write(luin, ' ("+++ usrmtr +++")')
  write(luin, ' ("Type ",a)') type
  write(luin, ' ("Power (MW) ",f10.4)') power
  write(luin, ' ("Power (hp) ",f10.4)') hp
  if (luin.lt.0) return
endif

if (type(1:6) .eq. 'EN3600') then
  hpmax=400.0
  n=hp/hpmax

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if (mod(hp, hpmax) .gt. 0.01*hpmax) n=n+1
n=max(1,n)
hp_unit=hp/n
fac=log(hp_unit)

if (hp_unit.le.7.5) then
  a1=5.1058
  a2=0.03316
  a3=0.15374
elseif (hp_unit.le.250) then
  a1=3.8544
  a2=0.83311
  a3=0.02399
elseif (hp_unit.le.400) then
  a1=5.3182
  a2=1.0847
  a3=0.05695
else
  return
endif

c=1.2*exp(a1+a2*fac+a3*fac**2)

endif

if (lu.ne.0) then
  write(lu, ' ("Cost ($) ",f10.0)') cost
  write(lu, ' ("Number of motors ",f10.0)') n
endif

return
end

subroutine usrpm(luin, mat, ptype, flow, head, eff, cost, &
  motorcost, power, type_used)
  
  Liquid pump capital costs (1985) from Walas.
  Limits 50-5000 gpm & 50-3200 ft head.
  In: luin - (0 no write, >0 write input & results, <0 write input & do no calcs)
  mat - Material SS-stainless CS-carbon steel
  type - If ' ' then auto selects pump. Otherwise
  A or a - One-stage, 1750 rpm, VSC 50-3500 50-200''
  B or b - One-stage, 1750 rpm, HSC 250-5000 50-500''
  C or c - One-stage, 3550 rpm, HSC 100-1500 100-450''
  D or d - Two-stage, 3550 rpm, HSC 50-1100 300-1100''
  E or e - Multi-stage, 3550 rpm, HSC 100-1500 650-3200''
  flow - kg/s (density assumed to be 1000 kg/m**3)
  head - MPa
  eff - overall efficiency fraction (pump*electric)
  Out: cost - total cost pump + motor ($)
  motorcost - cost of motor ($)
  power - power used in sizing motor (Mw)
  type_used - type pump used
  
  subroutine usrpm(luin, mat, ptype, flow, head, eff, cost, &
implicit none

character typf_used(*),mat(*),ptype(*)
integer luin
real*8 flow,head,eff,cost,power

integer lu
real*8 q, hd, motorcost,hp,s
real*8 ft, fm, cb, bl, b2, b3, fac, quse

lu=abs(luin)
if (lu.ne.0) then
write(lu,('("\;+++= usrppmp +=+=''))')
write(lu,('("Material ",a)')) mat
write(lu,('("flow (kg/s) ",f10.4)') flow
write(lu,('("head (MPa) ",f10.4)') head
write(lu,('("Overall efficiency ",f5.2)') eff
if (luin .lt. 0) return
endif

cost=-1

q=flow*60.0/3.785  ! gpm
hd=head*1.0e6/2989.0  ! ft water

if (mat(l:1:2) .eq. 'SS' .or. mat(l:1:2) .eq. 'ss') then
  fm=2.0
elseif (mat(l:1:2) .eq. 'CS' .or. mat(l:1:2) .eq. 'cs') then
  fm=1.35
else
  fm=1.35
endif

c ft -----------------------------------------------
if (ptype(l:1:1) .eq. ' ') then
  if(q.ge.50 .and. q.le.3500 .and. hd.ge.50 .and. hd.le.200)then
    ptype='A'
  elseif(q.ge.250 .and. q.le.5000 .and. hd.ge.50 .and. hd.le.500) then
    ptype='B'
  elseif(q.ge.100 .and. q.le.1500 .and. hd.ge.100 .and. hd.le.11000) then
    ptype='C'
  elseif(q.ge.100 .and. q.le.1500 .and. hd.ge.650 .and. hd.le.13200) then
    ptype='D'
  elseif(q.ge.100 .and. q.le.1500 .and. hd.ge.650 .and. hd.le.13200) then
    ptype='E'
  else
    ptype='B'
  endif
endif

c don't allow too low a flow to be used
if (ptype .eq. 'A' .or. ptype .eq. 'a') then
  quse=max(q,50)
b1=5.1029
b2=-1.2217
b3=0.0771
type_used='one-stage 1750 rpm, VSC'
elseif(ptype .eq. 'B' .or. ptype .eq. 'b') then
  quse=max(q,.250)
b1=2.029
b2=.02371
b3=0.0102
type_used='one-stage 1750 rpm, HSC'

elseif(ptype .eq. 'C' .or. ptype .eq. 'd')then
qse=max(q,100)
b1=0.0632
b2=0.2744
b3=-0.0253

else

type_used='one-stage 3500 rpm, HSC'

endif

fac=log(qse*sqrt(M))

C -----------------------------------------------------------
C cb = 1.55*exp(8.833-0.6019*fac+0.0519*fac**2)
C -----------------------------------------------------------
C ft = exp(b1+b2*fac+b3*fac**2)

C

cost=fm*ft*cb

s=1.0  ! specific gravity
hp=8.33*hd*s/33000 *q/eff  ! Horsepower
power=hp*746/1.0e6  ! Mw

call usrmtr (luin,'EN3600',power, motorcost)

if (lu.ne.0) then

write(lu,('"Type ",a)') type_used
write(lu,('"Pump cost ($) ",f10.4)') cost
write(lu,('"Motor cost ($) ",f10.4)') motorcost
write(lu,('"Power (hp) ",f10.4)') hp
write(lu,('"Power (Mw) ",f10.4)') power

endif

return
end

subroutine usrmtr (luin,mntype,q,pres,cost)
C
C Fired heater costs (1985) from Walas.
C
C Limits Box 20-200 MBtu/hr (million Btu/hr), 0-3000 psi
C Cylinder 2-30 MBtu/hr  0-1500
C
C In: luin - (O no write, >0 wite input & results, <0 write input
C & do no calc)
C In: mntype- CS-acrbon steel, SS-stianless
C type- BL - Box low temp (<300C),
C BM - Box med temp (300-500C),
C BH - Box high temp (>500C)
C Note: temps are approx.
CL - Cylindrical type
q - heat requirement MW
pres - pressure (psi)

Out:
cost - negative is error, positive cost in $

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@licit none
formal params
character(*) mat,type
integer luin
real*8 q,pres,cost

local params
integer lu
real*8 c, millbtu_hr, k, fd, fp

millbtu_hr=q*1.0e6/0.2929/1.0e6
lu=abs(luin)
if (lu.ne.0) then
  write(lu,'(**+=+= usrhtr +=+='')')
  write(lu,('''Material ''',a)') mat
  write(lu,('''Type ''',a)') type
  write(lu,('''q (MW) ''',f10.4)') q
  write(lu,('''q (million BTU/hr) ''',f10.4)') millbtu_hr
  write(lu,('''pressure (psig) ''',f10.4)') pres
  if (luin.lt.0) return
endif

Air cooler section

if (type(1:1).eq. 'B' .or. type(1:1).eq. 'b') then
  if (mat(1:2).eq.'CS' .or. mat(1:2).eq.'cs') then
    k=25.5
  elseif (mat(1:2).eq.'SS' .or. mat(1:2).eq.'ss') then
    k=45.0
  else
    k=25.5
  endif
endif

if (type(2:2).eq. 'L' .or. type(2:2).eq. 'l') then
  fd=0.0
elseif (type(2:2).eq. 'M' .or. type(2:2).eq. 'm') then
  fd=0.10
elseif (type(2:2).eq. 'H' .or. type(2:2).eq. 'h') then
  fd=0.350
else
  fd=0.0
endif

if (pres .le. 500.0) then
  fp=0.0
elseif (pres .le. 1000.0) then
  fp=0.1
elseif (pres .le. 1500.0) then
  fp=0.15
elseif (pres .le. 2000.0) then
  fp=0.25
elseif (pres .le. 2500.0) then
  fp=0.40
elseif (pres .le. 3000.0) then
  fp=0.60
else
  fp=0.6
endif

c=k*(1.0+fd+fp)*millibtu_hr**0.86

cost=c*1.0e3
else ! this is Cylindrical
  if (mat(1:2).eq.'CS' .or. mat(1:2).eq.'cs') then
    k=27.3
  elseif (mat(1:2).eq.'SS' .or. mat(1:2).eq.'ss') then
    k=42.0
  else
    k=27.3
  endif
fd=0 ! cylindrical
if (pres .le. 500.0) then
  fp=0.0
elseif (pres .le. 1000.0) then
  fp=0.15
elseif (pres .le. 1500.0) then
  fp=0.20
else
  fp=0.20
endif

c=k*(1.0+fd+fp)*millibtu_hr**0.86

cost=c*1.0e3
endif

if (lu.ne.0) then
  write(lu,'("Cost ($",f10.0)') cost
endif

return
end

REFERENCES

APPENDIX III

VESSEL SIZING ROUTINES, THE WATKINS' ROUTINES

Below is a listing of the FORTRAN subroutines which are used to obtain sizes for flash vessels. The routines are based on information from Watkins, reference 7. Calls to this set of routines are intended to be made through the "sep" routine, although direct calls to other subroutines can be made if needed.

```fortran
subroutine sep(luin, config, units, mult, vtype, gas, liq, vliq, vmax, &
   denl, deng, dp, visc, ldr, hmin, dmin, number, volume, len, diam, type)
   
   Compute the size and number of vessels need in a flash drum
   operation based on simple correlations in Walas for horizontal
   and vertical drums. Correlation for max velocity can be from
   simple stokes flow 'S' or Newton based correlations from Watson
   "Hydrocarbon Processing", 1967, 'N'.
   
   Input:
   luin - write computational info to report file if nrpt
   is ASPE's ln lu. Set to zero for no output.
   config - Configuration. 'V' vertical only, 'H' horizontal only
   ' ' consider both
   units - 'S' SI and 'E' English
   mult - allow multiple vessels 'Y' or 'N'
   vtype - type of velocity correlation to use stokes 'S' or
   'N' Newtonian
   gas - US flow (kg/s) (lbm/hr)
   liq - mass flow, only needed for 'N' vtype (kg/s) (lbs/hr)
   vliq - Required liquid phase volume (m**3) (ft**3)
   vmax - maximum vessel size (m**3) (ft**3)
   denl - liquid density (kg/m**3) (lb/ft**3)
   deng - gas density (kg/m**3) (lb/ft**3)
   dp - Maximum size of
   -trained (m) (micron)
   visc - gas viscosity, only needed for vtype 'S' (Pa-s) (cp)
   ldr - Minimum desire L/D ratio
   hmin - Minimum height of void space (m) (ft)
   (1 ft Walas)
   dmin - Minimum diameter, only for vtype='S' (m) (ft)
   
   Output:
   number - number of vessels
   volume - volume of each vessel (m**3) (ft**3)
   len - drum length (m) (ft)
   diam - drum diam (m) (ft)
   type - type of drum 'H' horizontal, 'V' vertical
   
   
   c----------------------------------------------------------------------------
   c
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   c%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%% -
   c implicit none
   c formal params
   character*1 config, mult, vtype, units, type
   integer luin, number
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real*8 gas, liq, vliq, vmax, denl, deng, dp, visc, volume, ldr, hmin
real*8 len, diam, dmin

C local params
real*8 xgas, xliq, xvliq, xvmax, xdenl, xdeng, xdp, xvisc, xhmin
real*8 xvolume, xlen, xdiam, xdrnin

if (units .eq. 'E') then
C convert to SI units
xgas = gas * 0.454/3600
xliq = liq * 0.454/3600
xvliq = vliq * 0.02832
xvmax = vmax * 0.02832
xdenl = denl * 16.02
xdeng = deng * 16.02
xdp = dp * 1.0d-6
xvisc = visc * 1.0e-3
xhmin = hmin * 0.3048
xdmin = dmin * 0.3048
else
xgas = gas
xliq = liq
xvliq = vliq
xvmax = vmax
xdenl = denl
xdeng = deng
xdp = dp
xvisc = visc
xhmin = hmin
xdmin = dmin
endif

C call SI routine
call sepl(luin, config, mult, vtype, xgas, xliq, xvliq, xvmax, xdenl,
& xdeng, xdp, xvisc, ldr, xhmin, xdrnin, number, xvolume, xlen, xdiam,
& type)

if (units .eq. 'E') then
C convert results to English units
volume = xvolume * 0.02832
len = xlen * 0.3048
diam = xdiam * 0.3048
else
volume = xvolume
len = xlen
diam = xdiam
endif

return
end

subroutine sepl(luin, config, mult, vtype, gas, liq, vliq, vmax, denl,
& deng, dp, visc, ldr, hmin, dmin, number, volume, len, diam, type)
C%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%
C Computation control routine. See sep for description of computations
C and input/output.
C%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%
C implicit none
C formal params
character*1 config, mult, vtype, type
integer luin, number
real*8 gas, vliq, vmax, denl, deng, dp, visc, volume, ldr, hmin, len, diam
real*8 liq, dmin
c local params
integer lu, nmax
real*8 vliqx, gasx, ratio, liqx
parameter (nmax=20)

lu=abs(luin)
write(lu,1000)
1000 format ("%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%% SEP %%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%")
write (lu, '( "Parameters:"', (a &
& /3x,'Allow multiple vessels:"', a &
& /3x, 'Configuration:"', a)) mult, config

number=0
if (config .ne. 'V' .and. config .ne. 'H') then
  c -------- Both configuration considered ---------------------------
  100 number=number+1
    vliqx=vliq/number
    gasx=gas/number
    liqx=liq/number
    call sepv(luin,vtype,gasx,liqx,vliqx,vmax,denl,deng,dp, &
                   visc,dmin,volume,len,diam,ratio)  
    type='V'
    if (len/diam .gt. 5.0 or. luin.lt.0) then
      call seph(luin,vtype,gasx,liqx,vliqx,vmax,denl,deng,dp, &
                   visc,ldr,hmin,drnin,volume,len,diam)  
      type='H'
    endif
    if (luin.lt.0) then
      number=1
      volume=1
      goto 800
    endif
    if (mult.eq. 'Y') then
      if (number.gt.nmax) then
        write(lu, '(''Max number iteration exceeded'')')
        goto 800
      endif
      if (volume.gt.vmax and. diam.gt.1.1*dmin) then
        if (type.eq. 'V' .and. ratio .lt. 3.0) goto 100
        if (type.eq. 'H') goto 100
      endif
    endif
  endif
elseif (config .eq. 'V') then
  c -------- Only verical configuration considered ---------------------------
  200 number=number+1
    vliqx=vliq/number
    gasx=gas/number
    liqx=liq/number
    call sepv(luin,vtype,gasx,liqx,vliqx,vmax,denl,deng,dp, &
                   visc,dmin,volume,len,diam,ratio)  
    type='V'
    if (luin.lt.0) then
      number=1
      volume=1
      goto 800
    endif
    if (mult.eq. 'Y') then
      if (number.gt.nmax) then
        write(lu, '(''Max number iteration exceeded'')')
        goto 800
      endif
      if (volume.gt.vmax .and. diam.gt.1.1*dmin) then
        if (type.eq. 'V' .and. ratio .lt. 3.0) goto 100
        if (type.eq. 'H') goto 100
      endif
    endif
  endif
elseif (config .eq. 'V') then
  c -------- Only verical configuration considered ---------------------------
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write(lu,('"Max number iteration exceeded"'))
goto 800
endif
if (volume.gt.vmax .and. diam.gt.1.1*dmin) goto 200
endif
c -------- Only horizontal configuration considered ------------------------
300 number=number+1
    vliqx=vliq/number
gasx=gas/number
liqx=liq/number
call seph(luin,vtype,gasx,liqx,vliqx,vmax,denl,deng,dp,
& visc,ldr,hmin,dmin,volume,len,diam)
type='H'
if (luin.lt.0) then
    number=1
    volume=1
    goto 800
endif
if (mult.eq. 'Y') then
    if (number.gt.nmax) then
        write(lu,('"Max number iteration exceeded"'))
goto 800
    endif
    if (volume.gt.vmax and. diam.gt.1.1*dmin) goto 300
endif
endif
800 write(lu,('"Number of vessels : ",i3
& /"Volume per vessel, m**3 : ",f8.2
& /"Vessel type : ",a')
& number,volu ,type
write(lu,1000)
return
end

subroutine seph(luin,vtype,gas, liq,vliq,tmiax,denl,deng,dp,visc,
& ldr,hmin,dmin,vol,len,diam)
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co~ute the size and number of vessels need in a flash drum
operation based on simple correlations in Walas for horizontal
drums.
c Input: luin - write computational info to report file if nrpt
c is ASPEN's lu lu. Set to zero for no output.
c vtype - type of velocity correlation to use stokes 'S' or
c 'N' Newtonian
c gas - mass flow (kg/s)
c liq - mass flow, only needed for 'N' vtype (kg/s) (lbs/hr)
c vliq - Required liquid phase volume (m**3)
c vmax - maximum vessel size (m**3)
c denl - liquid density (kg/m**3)
c deng - gas density (kg/m**3)
c dp - Maximum size of entrained (m)
c visc - gas viscosity (Pa-s)
c dp - Maximum size of entrained
c ldr - Minimum desire L/D ratio
c hmin - Minimum height of void space (m)
c dmin - Minimum diameter (m)
c Output: vol - volume of vessel (m**3)

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c len - length of vessel (m)

 d diam - diameter of vessel (m)

c implicit none

 c formal params
 character*1 vtype
 integer luin
 real*8 gas, vliq, vmax, denl, deng, dp, visc, vol, ldr, hmin
 real*8 len, diam, dmin, liq

c local params
 integer lu
 real*8 phi, h, pi, areamin, velmax, surfa
 data pi/3.1416/

 lu=abs(luin)
 write(lu,1000)
 1000 format (** *************** SEPH *************** **

 write (lu, '') 'Terminal velocity type : ', a
 & /3x, 'Gas flow, kg/S :', lpe12.3
 & /3x, 'Liq flow, kg/s :', lpe12.3
 & /3x, 'Liquid volume required, m**3 :', lpe12.3
 & /3x, 'Maximum vessel volume, m**3 :', lpe12.3
 & /3x, 'Liquid density, kg/m**3 :', lpe12.3
 & /3x, 'Gas density, kg/m**3 :', lpe12.3
 & /3x, 'Gas viscosity, Pa-s :', lpe12.3
 & /3x, 'Min L/D :', lpe12.3
 & /3x, 'Min void height, m :', lpe12.3
 & /3x, 'Min diameter, m :', lpe12.3
 & /3x, 'Maximum particle size, m :', lpe12.3)
 & vtype, gas, liq, vliq, vmax, denl, deng, visc, ldr, hmin, dmin, dp
 if (luin.lt.0) return

c compute max velocity
 if (vtype.eq. 'S') then
 call sep2(deng, denl, visc, dp, velmax)
 else
 call sep3(deng, denl, gas, liq, velmax)
 endif
 velmax=velmax*1.25 ! horizontal drum

 c compute minimum required area
 areamin=gasl/deng/velmax
 dphi=0.3/20

c be sure l/d .ge. ldr
 do i=1,20
 c compute area based on void fraction
 phi=0.2+(i-1)*dphi
 area=areamin/phi
 c do not consider any area less than that for dmin
 area=max(area, (pi*dmin*dmin/4.0))
 c compute length based on vliq & area
 vol=vliq/(1.0-phi)
 len=vol/area
 call sephl(phi, vliq, len, h, diam)
 surfa=pi*diam*len+pi/2.0*diam**2
 write(lu, '') ('phi, diam, len, diam-h, surfa, len/diam', 8f8.2'))
 & phi, diam, len, (diam-h), surfa, len/diam
 if (len/diam.ge.ldr .and. h.ge.hmin) goto 200
 enddo
c need longer drum to meet ldr minimum, compute len
len=diam*ldr

vol=len*pi*diam**2/4.0
write (lu,'("Computed results ",
& /3x,’velmax :',lpe13.3
& /3x,’phi :',lpe13.3
& /3x,’vol :',lpe13.3
& /3x,’len :',lpe13.3
& /3x,’diam :',lpe13.3
& /3x,’len/diam:’,lpe13.3
& /3x,’h :',lpe13.3
& )')
velmax,phi,vol,len,diam,len/diam,h
write (lu,1000)
return
end

subroutine sephl(phi,vol,len,h,diam)
c%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%
c Given a liquid volume, fraction area fill nd drum length compute
c liquid fill height, h, and drum diameter, diam.
c%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%
c implicit none
c formal params
 real*8 phi,vol,len,h,diam
 c local params
 real*8 y ! distance from top to interface / radius
data pi/3.1416/
diam=sqrt(4.0*vol/(1.0-phi)/(len*pi ))
r=diam/2.0
dy=0.01
do i=1,100
 y=i*dy
 phix=(1/pi)*((acos(1-y)-(1-y)*sqrt(2.0*y-y**2))
cccc write (6,’(’’y,phi ’’,2f10.3)’) y,phix
if (phix.ge.phi) then
 h=(2-y)*r
 return
 endif
 h=-99
 return
end

subroutine sep2(deng,denl,visc,dp,vel)
c%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%
c Stokes law. Given density differences, paritcle diameter and
c fluid viscosity compute minimum velocity to, entrain particle.
c Assumes laminar, but used in estimates after Walas pg 614.
c Input: deng - gas density (kg/m**3)
c denl - liquid density (kg/m**3)
c visc - gas viscosity (Pa-s)
dp - particle size (m)

Output: vel - terminal velocity (m/s)

%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%
implicit none
formal params
real*8 deng,denl,visc,dp,vel
local params
real*8 g

data g/9.8/

vel=g*{(denl-deng)*dp**2/(18.0*visc)}
return
end

subroutine sep3(deng,denl,gas,liq,vel)
%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%
Newton's law (Watson). Given densities and flows of gas & liq
computes maximum gas velocity to allow for 5% liq entrainment.
Input: deng - gas density (kg/m**3)
denl - liquid density (kg/m**3)
gas - gas flow rate (kg/s)
liq - liq flow rate (kg/s)
Output: vel - terminal velocity (m/s)
%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%
implicit none
formal params
real*8 deng,denl,gas,liq,vel
local params
real*8 x,kv
integer nt,i
parameter (nt=12)
real*8 xt(nt),yt(nt)
data xt/0.006,0.01,0.02,0.04,0.06,0.10,
& 0.20, 0.40,0.60,1.00,2.00,4.0/
data yt/0.23, 0.32,0.40,0.43,0.43,0.42,
& 0.36, 0.27,0.21,0.14,0.075,0.03/
x=liq/gas*sqrt(deng/denl)
do i=1,nt
   if (x.le.xt(i)) then
      if (i.eq.1) then
         kv=yt(i)
      else
         kv=yt(i-1)+(x-xt(i-1))*(yt(i)-yt(i-1))/((xt(i)-xt(i-1))
      endif
   endif
   goto 100
endo
kv=yt(nt)
100 vel=kv*sqrt((denl-deng)/deng) ! ft/s
   vel=vel/3.28 ! m/s
return
end

subroutine sepv(luin,vtype,gas,liq,vliq,vmax,denl,deng,dp,visc,
&

\begin{verbatim}
Compute the size and number of vessels need in a flash drum
operation based on simple correlations in Walas for vertical
drums.

Input:

- luin - write computational info to report file if nrpt
  is ASPEN's lu lu. Set to zero for no output.
- vtype - type of velocity correlation to use stokes 'S' or
  'N' Newtonian
- gas - mass flow (kg/s)
- liq - mass flow, only needed for 'N' vtype (kg/s) (lbs/hr)
- vliq - Required liquid phase volume (m**3)
- vmax - maximum vessel size (m**3)
- denl - liquid density (kg/m**3)
- deng - gas density (kg/m**3)
- dp - Maximum size of entrained (m)
- visc - gas viscosity (Pa-s)
- dmin - Minimum diameter (m)

Output:

- volume - volume vessel (m**3)
- len - length of vessel (m)
- diam - diameter of vessel (m)
- ratio - initially computed L/D ratio. The routine
  expands to a minimum of L/D.

implicit none
formal params
character vtype*1
integer luin
real*8 gas, vliq, vmax, denl, deng, dp, visc, vol, len, diam, ratio, dmin
real*8 liq

local params
integer lu
real*8 pi, velmax, lenvapor, lenliq
data pi/3.1416/
lu=abs(luin)
write(lu,1000)
1000 format ('Parameters:
&
/3x,'"Terminal velocity type : ",'a
&
/3x,'"Gas flow, kg/s : ",lpe12.3
&
/3x,'"Liq flow, kg/s : ",lpe12.3
&
/3x,'"Liquid volume required, m**3 : ",lpe12.3
&
/3x,'"Maximum vessel volume, m**3 : ",lpe12.3
&
/3x,'"Liquid density, kg/m**3 : ",lpe12.3
&
/3x,'"Gas density, kg/m**3 : ",lpe12.3
&
/3x,'"Gas viscosity, Pa-s : ",lpe12.3
&
/3x,'"Min diameter, m : ",lpe12.3
&
/3x,'"Maximum particle size, m : ",lpe12.3
&
& vtype,gas,liq,vliq,vmax,denl,deng,visc,dmin,dp
if (luin.lt.0) return

compute max velocity
if (vtype.eq."S") then
  call sep2(deng,denl,visc,dp,velmax)
else
  call sep3(deng,denl,gas,liq,velmax)
endif
\end{verbatim}

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c compute equired area
    area=6/gas/deng/velmax
c do not consider any diameter less than dmin
    area=max(area,(pi*dmin*dmin/4.0))
    diam=sqrt(4.0*area/pi)
    lenvapor=1.68 ! based on Walas
    lenliq=vliq/area
    len=lenvapor+lenliq
    ratio=len/diam
    if (len/diam.lt.3.0) then
        write(lu,'(''Computed ratio L/D='',f8.2)') ratio
        len=3.0*diam ! L/D at least 3
    endif
    vol=len*pi*diam**2/4.0

    write (lu,'(''Computed results '',
    & /3x,''velmax :'',1pe13.3
    & /3x,''vol :'',1pe13.3
    & /3x,''len :'',1pe13.3
    & /3x,''diam :'',1pe13.3
    & /3x,''len/diam: '',1pe13.3
    & )')
    & velmax,vol,len,diam,len/diam

    write (lu,1000)

    return

end