

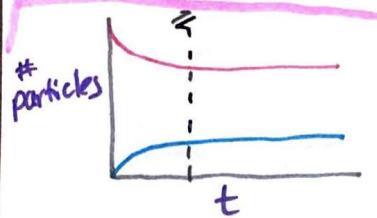
Unit 2: Equilibrium

- Must occur in closed system so gas can't escape

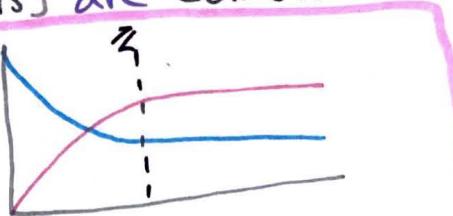
• reversible rxn
• forward + reverse Ea are low
→ spontaneous

Characteristics of \rightleftharpoons

- can be achieved from either direction (start w/ products or reactants)
- @ \rightleftharpoons rates of forward + reverse are EQUAL
- [reactants] and [products] are CONSTANT

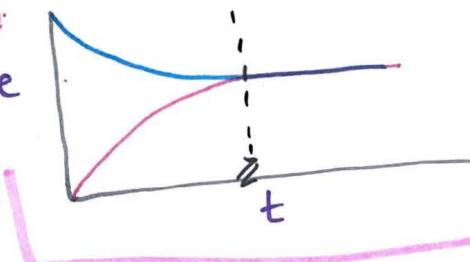
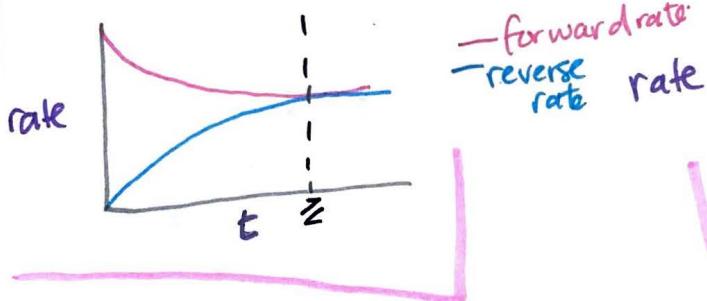


— products
— reactants



\rightleftharpoons starting w/ reactants

\rightleftharpoons starting w/ products



- Dynamic - $[R] + [P]$ constant but forward + reverse reactions still occur ^(microscopic) but at SAME rate ∴ no observable change ^(macroscopic)

Le Chatelier's Principle

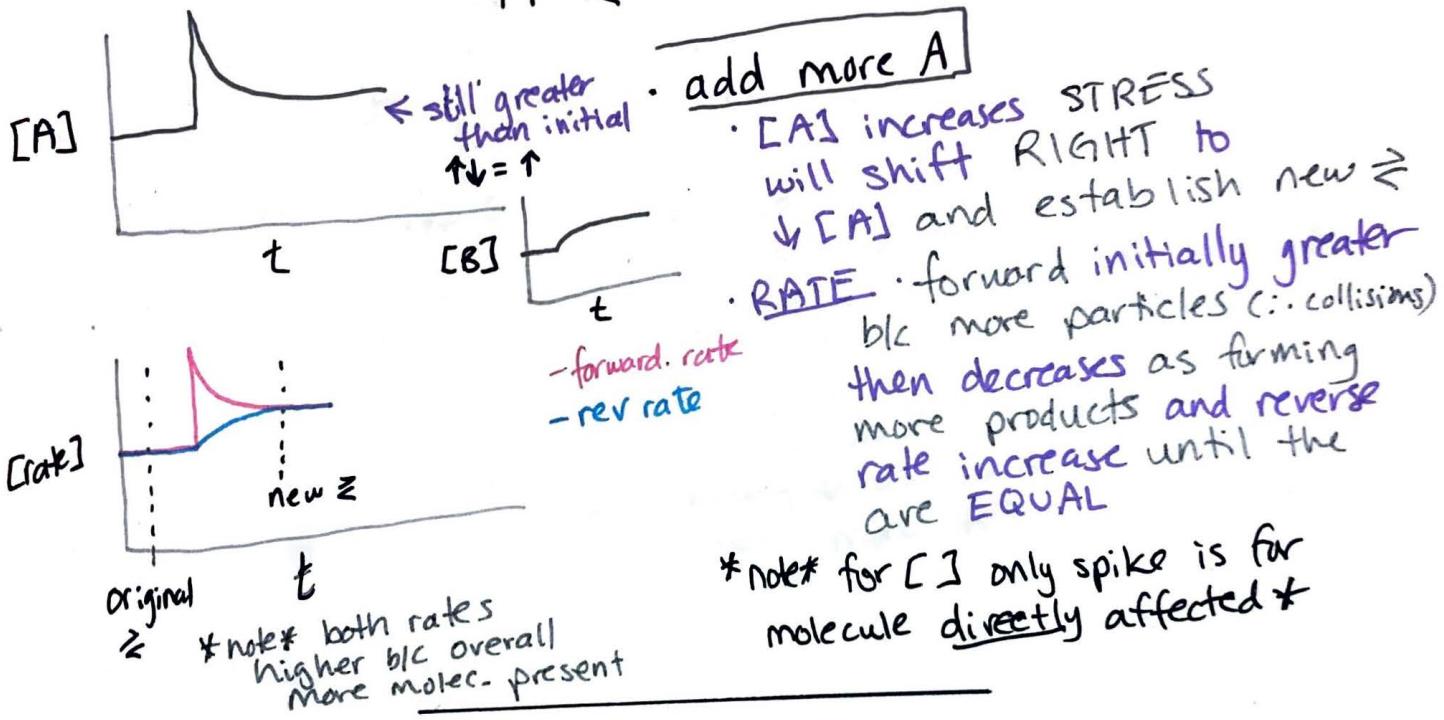
If \rightleftharpoons system is subject to a change (stress) processes occur to counteract the change until a new \rightleftharpoons is established

types of stresses:

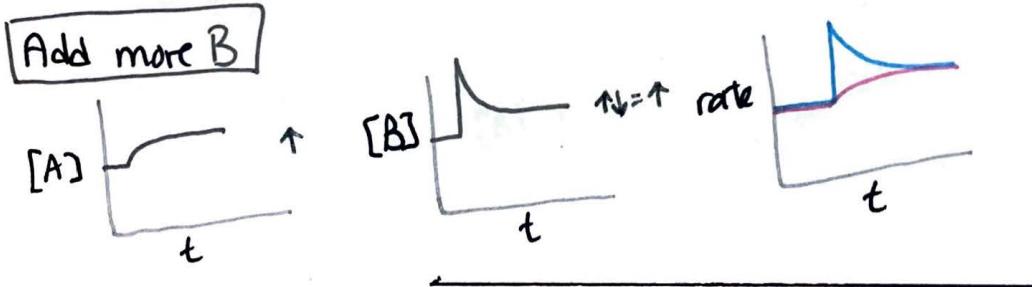
1. concentration (only for g and aq substances)
 2. temperature (endo vs. exo)
 3. pressure (for g vol. and gas pressure related inversely)
 4. catalyst
- * no change in []
* both forward + reverse rates ↑ the same amount.

- I. Concentration: - add or remove (could be through precipitation)
 - affect # collisions \therefore rate
 $\uparrow []$ will shift (counteraction) to opposite side
 (stress) to decrease

$\downarrow []$ will shift to same side to increase



note for [] only spike is for molecule directly affected *



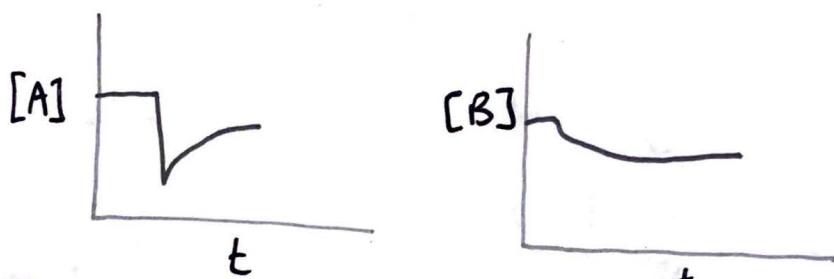
$\uparrow []$ summary: $\uparrow []$ will cause spike in molec. directly affected then shift to opp. side to $\downarrow []$ and establish new \rightleftharpoons

- rate of molec. \uparrow will all \uparrow due to more collisions, then \downarrow due to shift.
 - if [reactant] \uparrow , forward rate \uparrow then \downarrow and reverse slowly \uparrow
 - if [product] \uparrow , reverse rate \uparrow then \downarrow and forward rate slowly \uparrow



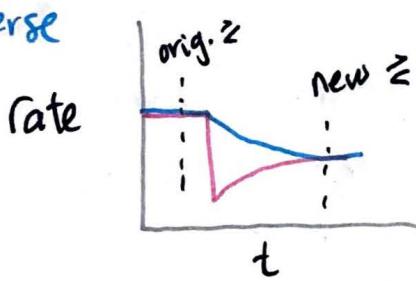
Concentration decreases:

Remove A
(or ppt. A)



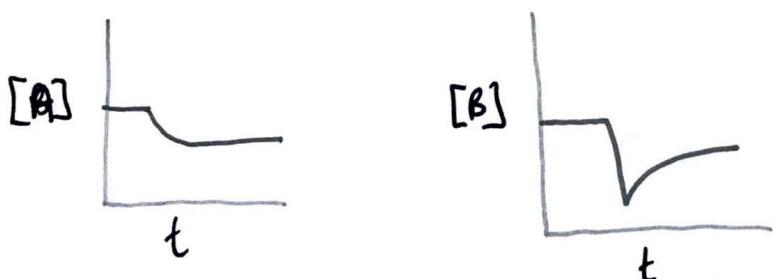
- $[A]$ drops sharply (spike down) which is stress then shift to LEFT to make more A ($\downarrow \uparrow = \downarrow$)
- $[B]$ slowly \downarrow (\downarrow)

-forward
-reverse



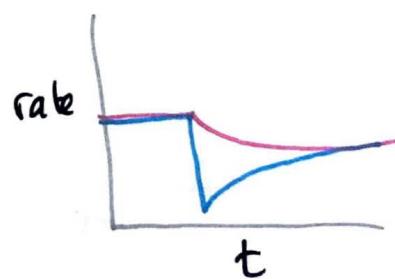
- both rates drop because less molec. \therefore less collisions
- forward spikes down then due to shift slowly \uparrow but still lower than before ($\downarrow \uparrow = \downarrow$)
- due to shift LEFT reverse rate slowly \downarrow as molec. are used to make more A

Remove B
(or ppt. B)



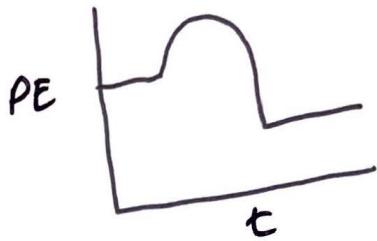
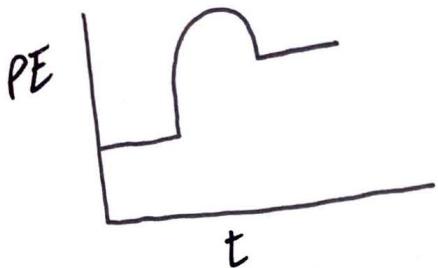
$[A]$ - \downarrow due to shift R

$[B]$ - $\downarrow \uparrow = \downarrow$



rate: less product molec. \therefore reverse rate drops then due to shift increases. Still lower than initial b/c less molec. \therefore less collisions. forward slowly drops due to shift ($A \rightarrow B$)

2. Temperature



- endothermic
 - $\Delta H = \text{positive}$
 - energy is a REACTANT
- MORE dependent on Energy
 ∵ ↑ in temp favors the endothermic reaction

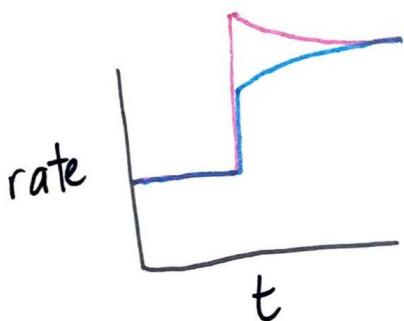
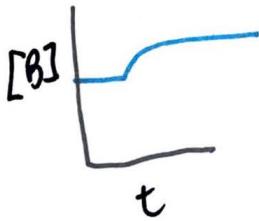
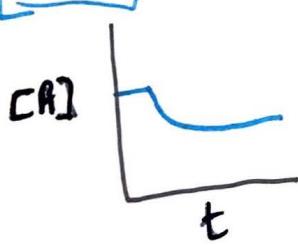
- exothermic
 - $\Delta H = \text{negative}$
 - energy is a PRODUCT
- LESS dependent on Energy
 ∵ ↓ in temp favors exothermic reaction

* With Temperature change there is NO spikes in [] *

↑ Temp / favor endo shift RIGHT



- forward is endo
- reverse is exo

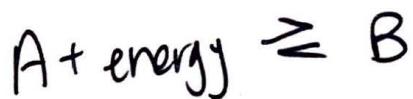


- forward (endo)
- reverse (exo)

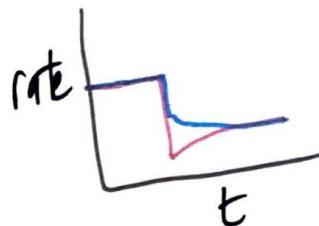
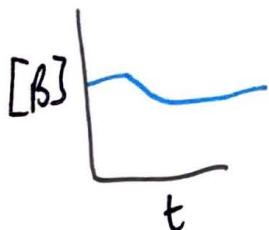
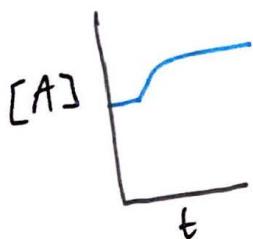
- ↑ in temp. ∵ Both rates immediately ↑
- since **ENDO** depends more on energy it will ↑ more then slope down due to shift.
- reverse (exo) slowly ↑ due to ↑ production of B

\downarrow in Temp

. favors the EXOTHERMIC direction ∴ shift LEFT



← shift exo



- forward (endo)
- rev (exo)

- \downarrow in temp ∴ BOTH rates drop immediately
- ENDO will drop MORE than due to shift LEFT will \uparrow as more A produced.
- EXO (reverse) will drop then slowly decrease due to $B \rightarrow A$

• \uparrow temp \rightarrow shift Endothermic direction

\downarrow temp \rightarrow shift Exothermic direction

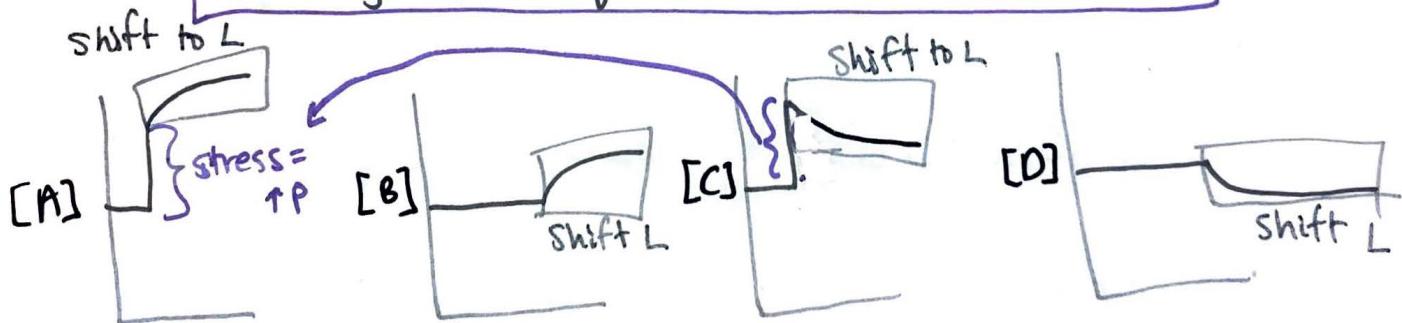
- endothermic more dependent on energy ∴ will \uparrow more (w/ \uparrow temp) or \downarrow more (w/ \downarrow temp)

3. Pressure - only for GAS

↑ Pressure = ↓ Volume

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- will immediately affect ALL gas concentrations
then IF a shift will affect gas and ag concentration
- shift will be to counteract change in pressure ∴ will need DIFFERENT # of GAS molec. on each side
- ↑ pressure :- all gas [I] immediately ↑ (↓ in volume) - then if possible, will shift to side with Less gas molec. and will see change in [gas] & [ag] substances



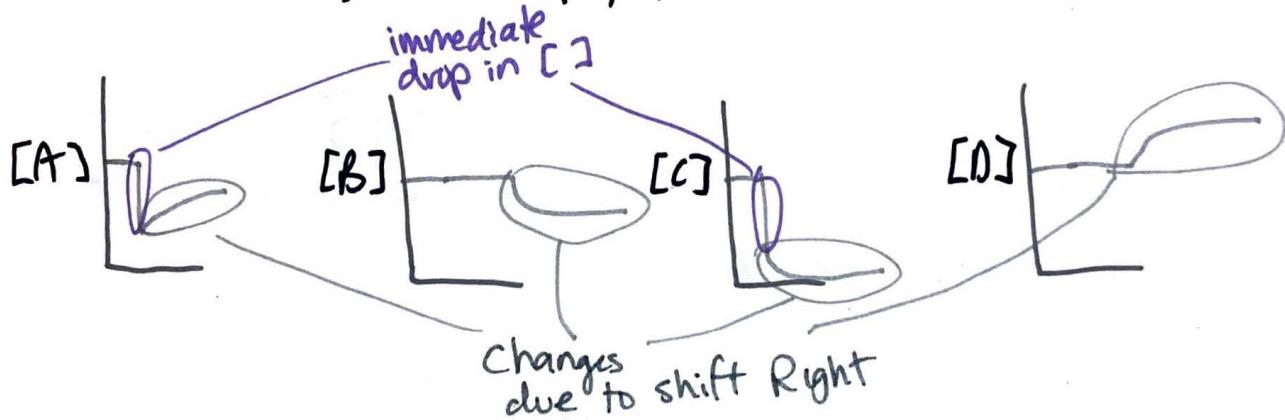
- ↑ pressure - ALL gas ↑
 - will shift to side with FEWER gas molec. to ↓ pressure (counteraction)
 - shift LEFT
 - @ shift ALL gas + ag will change

↓ in Pressure (or ↑ volume)

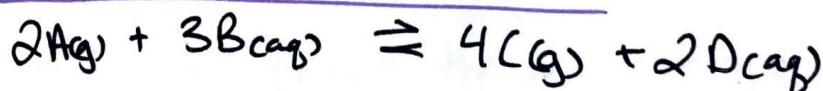
- All [gas] immediately (spike) drop
- will (if possible) shift to side with more gas molec. to ↑ pressure (counteraction) and $[gas]$ and $[aq]$ will change



↓ pressure, all drop, then shift RIGHT



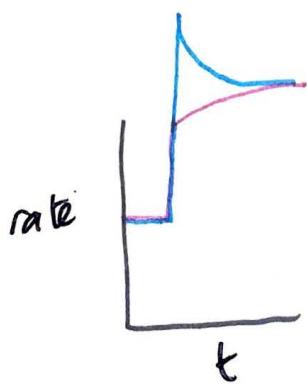
Pressure and Rate



↑ Pressure

- all rates ↑ due to more collisions
- shift LEFT

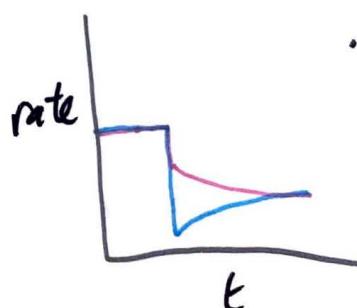
- forward
- reverse



- reverse rate ↑ more b/c more gas, then ↓ due to shift L and forward ↑ until new ⇌

↓ Pressure

- rates ↓ due to less collisions
- shift RIGHT



- reverse rate ↓ more b/c more gas molec.
∴ ↑ due to shift R and forward slowly

Completion, \rightleftharpoons , or NO Reaction

- ENTHALPY (total potential Energy content, 'H')

- easier to lose energy than gain
- will favor the EXOTHERMIC direction

- ENTROPY (state of randomness/disorder)

- in the universe there are more disordered states than ordered states \therefore reactions tend toward increasing disorder or to the side with more gas molec. ($g > aq > l > s$)

K_{eq} - Equilibrium Constant

$$k_{eq} = \frac{[\text{products}]}{[\text{reactants}]}$$

• do not include (l) and (s) states

$k_{eq} > 1$: [product] higher/
products favored

$k_{eq} < 1$: [reactant] higher/
reactants favored

Only thing (stress) that changes the value of the k_{eq} is

Temperature

- \uparrow temp will shift Endothermic
- \downarrow temp will shift Exothermic

ex: $A + \text{energy} \rightleftharpoons B$

- 1.) \uparrow temp, shift endo, shift R $\therefore [B]^{\uparrow}$ and $k_{eq} \uparrow$
- 2.) \downarrow temp, shift exo, shift L $\therefore [A]^{\uparrow}$ and $k_{eq} \downarrow$

Type 1 K_{eq} Problem

Look For: Q gives ALL eq. data

- Steps:
- ① write K_{eq} expression
 - ② plug [eq_i] into equation and solve

Tricks: could give volume + moles and you must put into M

Type 2 K_{eq} Problem

Look For: []_i and []_{eq}

- Steps:
- ① write equation and set-up ICE table
 - ② insert [] given into table
 - ③ find the Change (between []_i and []_{eq} of same substance) and apply to all others
+ recall: Change is where you use coefficients
 - ④ get all Equilibrium values
 - ⑤ set up K_{eq} expression, plug in values and solve K_{eq}.

Type 3 K_{eq} Problem

Look For: Q gives some []_i and K_{eq} value \Rightarrow will use x in change

- Steps:
- ① write eq. and set-up ICE table
 - ② plug-in []_i (start w/ reactants then products zero and vice versa)
 - ③ use -x and +x in change (recall: coefficients count here)
 - ④ get [EQ] with #'s and x's + write K_{eq} expression
 - ⑤ plug into K_{eq} expression and let x = $\Delta[-]$
 - ⑥ solve for x and use to answer question

Type 4 Key Problem

Look for: Trial key, so look for things like:

'is this at $\geq?$ ' 'which way does the system need to shift to attain $\geq?$ '

'What will happen to the [x] as it approaches $\geq?$ '
• all [] and key value will be given

Steps:

1) Set-up trial key expression

2) plug-in []'s given

3) solve for trial key

4) compare to actual key

• if not = Not at \geq

• if trial key $<$ actual must $\uparrow \therefore$ shift RIGHT

• if trial key $>$ actual must $\downarrow \therefore$ shift LEFT

5) use comparison & shift direction to answer any questions