

Gas has P & V , represented by a point in graph



State of gas at macroscopic level

P & V tells whole story of gas

No need for T
 T can be derived from $PV = nRT \leftarrow \text{EOS}$

To change state, cannot change quickly, remove lot of sand, piston will fly off $\rightarrow$ No equilibrium.

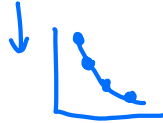
$\rightarrow$ different P, P

All points on diagram represent an equilibrium

Slow enough to follow : Remove 1 grain, $\uparrow V \Rightarrow \downarrow P$ (small)

(Quasi static)
 reversible

New deviate from eq.



Gas follows a path (always near eq.)

reversible : Put/remove grain $\rightarrow$ Go up or down.

At Every point in PV . Gas has internal Energy U .

State variable.

$\rightarrow$ Only at desired points

No need to know prior history

$$U = \frac{3}{2} NkT = \frac{3}{2} nRT = \frac{3}{2} PV$$

U is uniquely determined by PV

U is $\frac{1}{2}mv^2$ for each molecule

Add all up get Total Energy.

Change IE : $\Delta U = U_2 - U_1$

$$= \Delta Q - P\Delta V$$

$$= \Delta Q - \Delta W$$

$$\underline{U} = \underline{\frac{3}{2} NkT} = \underline{\frac{3}{2} nRT} = \underline{\frac{3}{2} PV}$$

Ex of molecule

Energy Internal depends only on T (or PV product)

Asking how to change $U \approx$ How to raise T

① Put on hot plate (heat up gas) $\rightarrow$ Cannot see (microscopic)

ΔQ

molecular

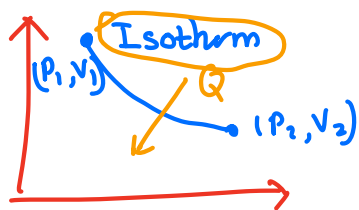
Molecule hot plate $\uparrow E_k \rightarrow$ trans. to Gas
Archie Caloric fluid. (Add heat to gas)

$-\Delta W$: Wd on gas : Push down on piston $\Delta V = -ve$
 $\Rightarrow -P\Delta V = +ve$
 $\Rightarrow \uparrow U$

Take grain of sand: Piston move up, gas work against surr.
 pays from U.

$\uparrow$ Can see (Macroscopic)

1st Law : $\Delta U = \Delta Q - P\Delta V$



$$W = \int_{V_1}^{V_2} P(V) dV$$

$$= nRT \int_{V_1}^{V_2} \frac{dV}{V}$$

$$= nRT \ln \left| \frac{V_2}{V_1} \right|$$

$$P = \frac{nRT}{V}$$

$$U_2 - U_1 = 0$$

$$\Delta U = 0 \text{ (Const. } T \text{ on Isotherm)}$$

U depends on T

$$\Rightarrow \boxed{\Delta Q = \Delta W}$$

WD by gas = heat input by gas

Universe cools
 down $\rightarrow$ Expansion.

Deborah
 When pumping
 quickly cools down
 can.
 If slow enough, T remains
 constant.

Isothermal

Take piston place it on plate at
 temp. T_1 (stuck at temp. T_1)

Remove grain of sand (Expand)

Expansion would cause it to cool
 down.
 But it does not as we are pumping
 heat from hot plate T_1 constantly.

$\Rightarrow \Delta W$ (WD against atmosphere)
 is paid by ΔQ from plate.

At constant T $\Rightarrow \Delta U = 0$

$\Rightarrow$ U lost by doing work
 is equal to U gained as Q
 from hot plate.

U is a function of T.

Specific heat