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Basics

Thermodynamics deals with the quantity of heat transfer or work transfer b/w system and surrounding.

$$Q \rightarrow \text{joule OR KJ}$$

Heat Transfer deals with the rate of heat transfer.

$$\dot{Q} = \frac{dQ}{dt} \rightarrow \text{joule/sec OR watt}$$

$$\begin{array}{ccc} \text{Thermodynamics} & \rightleftharpoons & \text{Heat transfer} \\ Q \text{ (J)} & & \dot{Q} \text{ (J/sec)} \end{array}$$

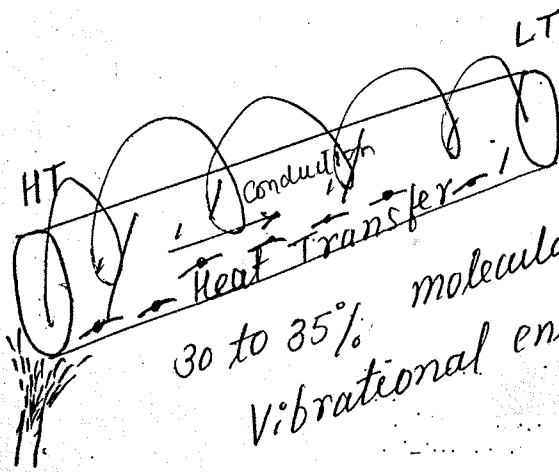
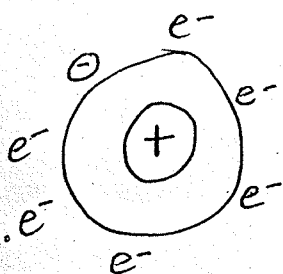
The direction of heat transfer is prescribed by the Clausius statement of second law of thermodynamics.

Modes of Heat Transfer

- ① Conduction
- ② Convection
- ③ Radiation

70% by free electrons OR electron gas

① Conduction



30 to 35% molecular lattice vibrational energy transfer

$e^- \rightarrow$ free electron OR valence electron

Silver $\rightarrow K = 410 \text{ W/mK}$

Copper $\rightarrow K = 385 \text{ W/mK}$

Aluminium $\rightarrow K = 250 \text{ W/mK}$

Steel (alloy) $\rightarrow K = 17 \text{ to } 45 \text{ W/mK}$

Gold = 319 W/mK

$K_{\text{pure metal}} > K_{\text{its alloy}}$

like $K_{\text{iron}} > K_{\text{steel}}$ and $K_{\text{copper}} > K_{\text{brass}}$

Insulators :- Asbestos $\rightarrow K = 0.2 \text{ W/mK}$

Refractory Brick $\rightarrow K = 0.9 \text{ W/mK}$

Glass wool $\rightarrow K = 0.075 \text{ W/mK}$

polyurethane foam
and styro foam $\rightarrow K = 0.02 \text{ W/mK}$

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used in Refrigerator walls

Thermal Conductivity is a thermophysical property which can change with variation of temp

$K = f(T)$ (may be)

Basics

mass transfer is taken care by chemical engineers, although in convection mass is been transferred but we are only interested in energy which it is taking with it.

so our subject is heat transfer.

Heat

when ever there is a temp difference in any body or body and surrounding the energy start getting transfer is called as heat.

Heat, spontaneously transfers from higher temp to lower temp only. it can also transfer from LT to HT by giving some external work input.

Relation to thermodynamics

Although heat is related to thermodynamics, but there are some fundamental differences in both subjects

TD

→ TD deals with

change of state → process

it requires energy (joules)

→ Aim of subject

Heat → work

HT

it deals with

speed of process (KW OR watt)

Aim of subject

(i) To find temp. distribution

(ii) Rate of Heat transfer,

→ it deals with thermo equilibrium states

it deals with TD Non equilibrium states

Modes in Heat Transfer

Conduction → In a stationary medium

Convection → Due to relative motion of molecules

Radiation → medium not required

General Symbols we will follow in entire subject

Q → Rate of HT (watt)

q'' → Rate of Heat flux (W/m^2)

q''' → Rate of Heat generation
per unit Volume (W/m^3)

T → Temp (K or $^{\circ}C$)

t → time (sec)

V → Volume (m^3)

A_s → Surface area (m^2)

A_c → crosssection area (m^2)

Introduction to Heat Transfer mechanism and Rate laws

① Conduction:— it is transfer of energy from more energetic partical of a substance to the adjacent less energetic once. as a result of interaction b/w the particals. it can take place

in solid, liquid or gas.

Rate law of conduction is given by Fourier

$$[q_{\text{concl}} = -KA \frac{dT}{dx}] \text{ watt}$$

$K \rightarrow$ Thermal conductivity (W/mK OR W/m°C)

it is property of medium.

$A \rightarrow$ Normal Area in direction of HT.

$\frac{dT}{dx} \rightarrow$ temp gradient [K/m or °C/m]

② Convection

fluid molecules have

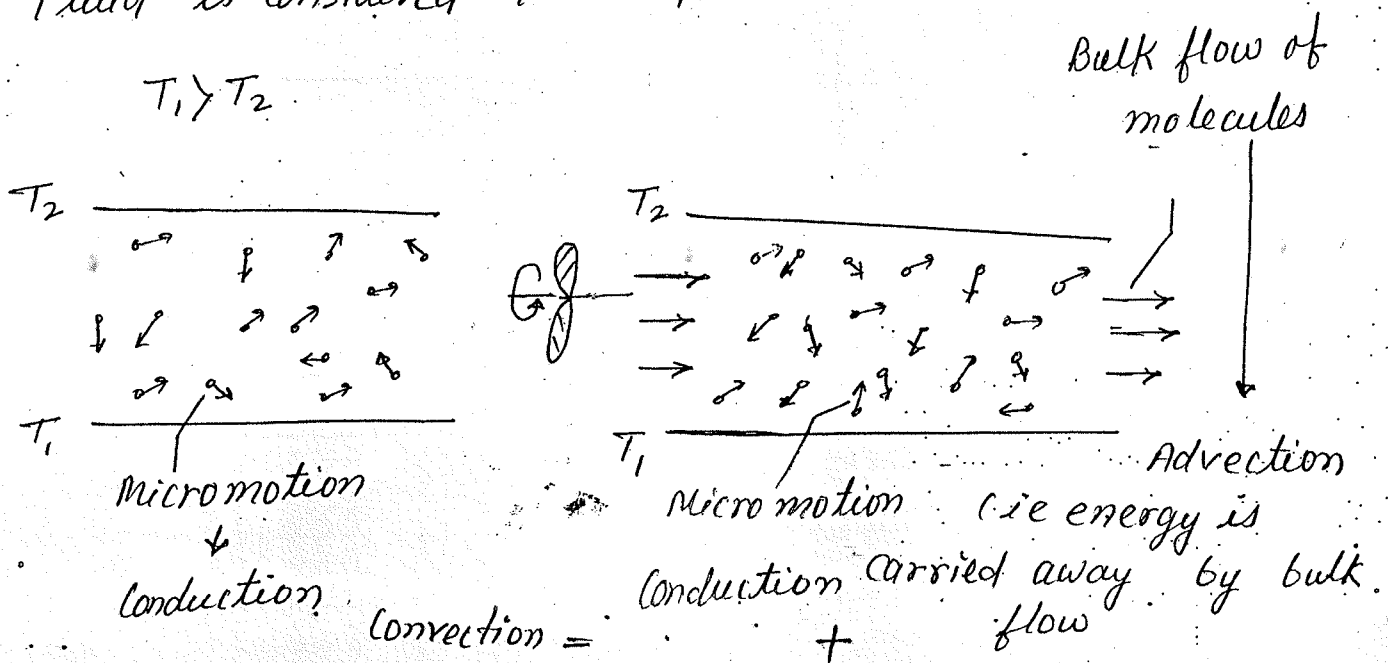
(1) Micromotion

motion of molecule associated with microscopic KE.

(2) Macro Motion

Bulk flow of molecules

Fluid is considered b/w two plates



Type of Convection	h (W/m^2K)
① Free Convection of gases	2 - 25
② Free convection of liquid	10 - 1000
③ Forced convection of gases	25 - 250
④ forced convection of liquid	50 - 20000
⑤ Boiling and Condensation	2500 - 100000

③ Radiation

it is energy emitted by matter in the form of electromagnetic waves or photons, as a result of change in the electronic configuration of the atom or molecule.

it does not require any medium to occur so in vacuum radiation is only responsible for heat transfer.

