

hello students in the last lecture we discussed about ionic equilibrium question based on ionic equilibrium we took different solutions solution of acid solution of bases and solution of salt then we also looked at the when we titrate we case it with a strong base and then we calculated we tried to see how to calculate ph of the solution how to calculate ph of the solution

so suppose we start titration of weak acid such as acetic acid and acetic acid with sodium hydroxide with the addition of sodium hydroxide there will be different kind of species in the solution and based on the species in the solution we will use different concepts to calculate your ph of the solution

so for example if we are starting with acetic acid 50 ml of 0.

1 molar acetic acid 0.

1 molar acetic acid and you started titrating with 0.

1 molar n o h when there is zero ml of noh in solution we have v acid acid which is weak and

so we will utilize the relationship that h plus ion is equal to root under k a into c c s a when we add suppose 10 ml of noise in the solution we have salt which is formed by the reaction between acetic acid and no h and you have v k said in the solution and this solution is called buffer solution buffer solution and i showed you in the last lecture how to calculate ph of this solution ph is equal to pka plus log solved by s at the equivalence point at the equivalence point at the equivalence point we have only salt

so if i add 50 ml of 0.

1 molar noh to 50 milliliter of 0.

1 molar acetic acid you have only salt left

so you will get 100 ml of r you will get salt the concentration will be number of millimole milli mole of salt form divided by total volume total volume and that is your number of millimole is

so what you have done is you have added 5 millimole of noise to 5 milli mol of acetic acid it means you will get 5 millimole of salt and volume is equal to 50 plus 50

so 100 ml 100 ml

so you have point zero five point zero five mole per liter mole per liter

so this is your concentration

so five milli mole you have this thing five millimeter of salt has been formed and you have 100 ml of solution 100 ml of solution

so you see here what we have done here multi multiplication

so millimole is equal to volume in milliliter multiplied by molarity molarity and

so if i want to calculate molarity is equal to number of millimole divided by volume

so this is the way you can calculate your concentration of the solution

similarly we can ah do titration of titration of weak base weak base with a strong acid a strong acid when no acdi for example ammonia solution with scl s u

so the ammonia solution is weak base and s c l is a strong acid when no acid is added you can calculate o h minus ion is equal to k v into concentration of base when we add a c l before equivalence point equivalence point you will get a buffer buffer and in this case poh will be given by pkb plus log solved by base solved by this at the equivalence point equivalence point we have salt of weak base with with base with a strong acid

so you can calculate h plus ion concentration is equal to k h which is a hydrolysis constant into c of into c of weak base c of salt c of salt and kg in this case will be given by kw by kb into salt concentration and finally after the equivalence point after the equivalence point you have salt plus a strong acid but most of the h plus ion will come from the strong acid and

so pH will be $-\log h$ plus from acid or concentration of h plus from ac is plus concentration from missing

so this is all about titrations

so you if you start with a weak acid and started treating with $\text{no } h$ i started titration with $\text{no } h$ and how to calculate pH and similarly if you start with a weak base and started titrating with a strong acid what should be the pH of the solution

so once you understand the concept it is quite easy to calculate pH of the solution next application of ionic equilibrium is calculating solubility of a sparingly soluble salt sparingly soluble

so salts are of three types one is your soluble but which are non-electrolyte non-electrolyte doesn't break into the solution you have soluble salt which breaks in water breaks complete dissociation here there is complete dissociation for example NaCl there will be complete dissociation in water it will be $1 \text{ plus } c \text{ l minus equals}$ and last one is sparingly a sparingly soluble salt and here we need to apply concept of solubility how much soluble this is and this is very important from point of view of ionic equilibria

so a sparingly soluble salt a sparingly soluble salt

so lot of salts are sparingly soluble sparingly soluble further that mean is if we take water and if you have solved like this this is positive charge this is negative charge if i add in water what we are going to get is initially a small amount will get solubilized but but on addition more salt it will get start precipitating

so very small amount of very small amount of salt will be in solution salt will be in solution one of the example of a sparingly soluble salt is a gCl when you put into water it will break into a g plus aqueous plus chloride ion aqueous

so this is your sparingly soluble salt both dissociated species dissociated species sorry undissociated species and dissociated species the species are in equilibrium area equilibrium

so we can apply the concept of concept of ionic equilibrium you can apply concept of ionic equilibrium

so adCl solid is in in equilibria with a g plus aqueous plus $c \text{ l minus aqueous}$ if suppose solubility of soluble t of salt is x then it will give you a gCl a g plus aqueous

so when it breaks it will give you s mole of mole per liter of a g plus or x sorry this is s then s small per liter means it will give a small per liter of kg plus and a small per liter of chloride ion now since we can apply the concept of ionic equilibrium for this salts

so your equilibrium constant will be a g plus aqueous into $c \text{ l minus equals}$ concentration of a g plus aqueous into $c \text{ l minus aqueous}$ divided by a g $c \text{ l solid}$ and by convention we take the concentration of $c \text{ l}$ is equal to one and so k is equal to a g plus into $c \text{ l minus}$ and this k is known as solubility product this $k \text{ s p}$ is called solid $b \text{ dt}$ product solubility

so there is a relationship between solubility and solubility and solubility product lets again understand solubility solubility means suppose if i have taken energy $c \text{ l a g plus plus c l minus ion aqueous}$

so how much amount of agCl has gone to solution

so suppose s mole per liter of s mole per liter of h is here a gCl goes to solution goes to solution that means that s solubility is s mole per liter and then a g plus concentration ion will be a small per liter and $c \text{ l minus}$ concentration will be a small per liter a small per liter

so ionic product or solubility product will be your a g plus ion into $c \text{ l minus}$ sign a g plus sign into $c \text{ l minus i n}$ and then your a g plus $i \text{ n}$ into $c \text{ l minus i n}$ and this is s into s is equal to s square

so solubility
so this is the relationship between K_{sp} and solubility K_{sp} is equal to s^2
so suppose i want to know solubility i can just take a square root of K_{sp}
and that will give you solubility solubility of the salt of the salt solubility
of the salt

so lets do some questions
so for example solubility of A_2X_3 is y mole per liter
so what should be its solubility product
so A_2X_3 when you put into the solution what you are
going to get is $2A^{3+}$ plus $3X^{2-}$ and you can see that now
charge is charge on total charge on A_2 into 3 plus and y is 3 into 2 minus 6 .

so this is 6 plus 6 minus
so total should be neutral okay
so if suppose s is the solubility here y is the solubility and what you are
going to get is $2y$ of A^{3+} plus and $3y$ of X^{2-} and we know that K_{sp} is
equal to $(2y)^3$ plus s^2 into X^{2-} concentration of X^{2-} minus cubic
so A_2X_3 this is the ion square stoichiometry is two
so this will be a square here stoichiometry is three and
so there will be q what is the A_2X_3 ion concentration this is $2y$
so $2y$ square into concentration X^{2-} minus A_2X_3
so $4y^2$ square into sorry this will be q yeah
so 3 into 3 into 3 is 27 3 into y cube
so 4 7
so this is $108y^5$.

so this is the way you calculate solubility you can come across different salts
like AB it goes to $A^{+}B^{-}$ aqueous this is solid and this gas K_{sp}
will be your s into s is equal to s^2 for AB_2 type of salt you have a 2
plus plus two B^{-} minus and

so if solubility is s you are going to get s small per liter of A^{2+} plus and
two s more per liter of B^{-} minus

so solubility will be your K_{sp} will be s power one stoichiometry is one two s
power two stoichiometry is two

so this is your s into four s square is equal to $4s^3$

so it is quite easy to get a relationship between your K_{sp} and solubility
product

so if you know solubility you can calculate solubility product and if you know
solubility product you can calculate solubility now similar kind of question for
a sparingly soluble salt A_pB_q the relationship of solubility product and its
solubility is

so A_pB_q if this dissociates p mole of A which charge q plus you will
get plus q mole of B with charge p plus q mole of B sorry z cube mole of B
charge your charge p plus now you see the total charge p minus

so total charge is p q and this is p q

so this is plus p q this minus p this will be 0 and if solubility is s

so what we are going to get is p s and this is q s mole per liter

so you have p s mole per liter of A q plus and q s mole per liter of B p minus

so if i want to get a solubility product which has non rotation l s

so l s will be your A q plus power stoichiometry is p into v p minus v p minus
 s stoichiometry is your q q

so p s power p and

so this is p s p s is the concentration

so p s power p and q s is equal to this q s power q

so you have $p^p q^q$ and s^p plus q^p and your this thing is s^p plus q^p
now let us take another here solubility is given and you have to calculate K_{sp}
 $m \times 4$ again $m \times 4$

so it will break and give you m plus four equals plus four x minus four x minus
so if solubility of molar solubility of salt is s then you are going to get s
and then four s at equilibrium four s at equilibrium

so your K_{sp} will be s power r you simply write m 4 plus into x minus 4
so this is s into 4 s 4 is equal to 4 into 4 16 into 4 64 into 4 into s power
5.

so 64 into 4 is equal to 6 256.

so 256 is 5.

so if you understand the concept of solubility how solubility you will be able
to tell how much ions are formed and with the concept with the understanding of
concept of ionic equilibrium will be able to get K_{sp} for the salt

so this very simple example your solubility is given

so suppose this is calcium sulphate this breaks to give you calcium two plus
plus sulphate two minus sulphate two minus and solubility is given

so solubility if solubility is s then you write s s and here s is equal to 4.
9 into 10 to the power minus 3 mole per liter at 298 k

so K_{sp} will be simply s into s that is s square and that will be your four
point nine into ten to the power minus three s square

so it is quite simple to calculate solubility product if solubility is known
now see this question solubility product of salt having general formula this is
given now in this case solubility product is given and what you need to do is
you need to calculate the concentration of iron in aqueous solution of the salt

so again $m \times 2$ if this breaks m two plus two x minus and

so if solubility is s s then K_{sp} will be s this will be two s

so s into two s square and this is s into four s square four s q and you have
been given 4×10^{-12} K_{sp} is equal to 1.4×10^{-12} and this
equal to 4 into s^2 for 4 cancels out

so s will be 10 to the power 1 into 10 to the power minus 4

so solubility can be calculated if we know solubility product and concentration
of m 2 plus is s

so that is equal to 1 into 10 to the power minus 4 whereas if you want to
calculate concentration of x minus then it will be 2×10^{-4} per power
minus 4.

now once you understand solubility and solubility product we can also see what
are the things which can affect solubility and most common one is your common
ion effect

so what does that mean is that if suppose you have salt $m \times$ solid going to m
plus aqueous plus x minus equals x minus aqueous

so if i add common and what are the common ions m plus or x minus

so if we add one of them we know that it equilibrium will shift towards left
hand side

so we are basically decreasing the solubility we are basically decreasing the
solubility for example if suppose we start with $AgCl$ which is a sparingly
soluble salt a sparingly soluble salt

so it breaks into Ag plus aqueous plus Cl minus x this is in solid form

so suppose if i add a Ag plus ion or Cl minus i the equilibrium will shift
toward this and solubility will decrease solubility will decrease

so for example if i add a $NaNO_3$ this is a soluble salt when i put into

water this gives you a g^{+2} plus n^{+3} minus

so if you have $AgCl$ and if you add a $AgNO_3$ $AgNO_3$ will give silver plus ion and this will show effect on this equilibria and $AgCl$ the solubility of $AgCl$ will decrease

so let us see one question the K_{sp} of Ag_2CrO_4 is 1×10^{-12} at 298 K

at 298 K

so this is your sparingly soluble salt and K_{sp} will be given by

so let us see a Ag_2CrO_4 if this breaks it will give you two Ag^{+2} plus CrO_4^{2-} minus

so if we write K_{sp} this is simply your Ag^{+2} plus s square sorry Ag^{+2} plus square Ag^{+2} plus s square and CrO_4^{2-} minus CrO_4^{2-} minus CrO_4^{2-} minus

so if suppose if we have we do not have a $AgNO_3$ solution then we have simply we can just write solubility is s then a Ag^{+2} plus ion concentration will be $2s$ CrO_4^{2-} concentration will be s then it is simply $2s$ square into s four s^4 $4s^3$ and that is around $4s^3$ will be equal to 1.

1×10^{-12}

1×10^{-12} but if suppose we have a $AgNO_3$ then what will happen

so a Ag_2CrO_4 a Ag^{+2} a Ag^{+2} plus CrO_4^{2-} minus a $AgNO_3$ we added we added zero point one molar a $AgNO_3$ it will give you a Ag^{+2} plus n^{+3} minus and this is since this will completely dissociate

so concentration will be if we start with point one molar a $AgNO_3$ will get point one molar a Ag^{+2} and point one molar a $AgNO_3$ now this a Ag^{+2} will affect this equilibrium and now if suppose solubility is solubility of a Ag_2CrO_4 is y

so suppose this is y solubility is y mole per liter in presence of y mole per liter in presence of a $AgNO_3$ then you will get two y here y and your a Ag^{+2} plus concentration will be equal to zero point one from a $AgNO_3$ zero point one molar from a $AgNO_3$ and two y mole per liter from your a Ag_2CrO_4 and this will be y but we know that since this is a sparingly soluble salt a Ag^{+2} obtained will be very less and

so this is simply equal to θ .

1 simply equal to zero point one and K_{sp} for your a Ag_2CrO_4 will be K_{sp} for a Ag_2CrO_4 will be a Ag^{+2} plus s square into CrO_4^{2-} minus and case p we know case p is given your one point one into 10^{-12} and should be equal to a Ag^{+2} plus s square is your θ .

1 s^2 because all a Ag^{+2} almost all a Ag^{+2} has come from the salt and then this is the solubility of the a Ag_2CrO_4 in presence of a $AgNO_3$ three if solubility is y then CrO_4^{2-} concentration will be y and

so y is equal to your one point one into ten to power minus twelve divided by one point one sorry divided by zero point one square and this is almost equal to one point one into ten to the power minus ten mole per liter now if you remember that solubility of a Ag_2CrO_4 was this 1×10^{-12} .

1×10^{-12} .

so s^3 will be around point two five into ten to the power minus twelve and so s will be around your one point

so point one two something like that point one or point one five into ten to the power minus four is around point one five into minus four or minus five

so but you can see that solubility of a Ag_2CrO_4 in water is quite greater than your the solubility in presence of a $AgNO_3$ solubility in presence of a $AgNO_3$ three

so solubility decreases in presence of HNO_3 and that is because of that

is because of common ion effect that is because of common ion effect
 so let's discuss ionic product of salt and solubility product and this we will do for a sparingly soluble salt for example as is here
 so suppose you start dissolving a AgCl into water
 so this is your water and you start putting a AgCl
 so initially all AgCl will go to solution and you have something like a Ag^+ plus into Cl^-
 so till all AgCl is going to solution the multiplication of Ag^+ plus into Cl^- minus and concentration will give you ionic product ionic K_{sp} salt or you can say this is ionic product ionic product but when you add adjacent more more of a AgCl when you add more of a AgCl what will happen is your solution will first become saturated first becomes saturated at this condition there will be equilibrium between a AgCl solid energy plus plus Cl^- minus in solution in solution
 so multiplication of this a Ag^+ plus iron into Cl^- minus ion in a saturated solution saturated solution is called solubility product solubility product solubility product application of application of the concept of of the concept of solubility product solubility product
 so solubility product concept of solubility product of solubility product can be used can be used to know under what condition what condition precipitate precipitate will form under what condition a precipitate will fall
 so when ionic product is ionic product is less than solubility product product then your solution is solution is not saturated solution is not saturated when ionic product an ionic product is equal to solubility product product then your solution is saturated and further addition of further addition of salt will lead to precipitation rashi mutation when ionic product is last one is when ionic product is your ionic product is greater than your solubility and that means your solution is solution is over saturated solution is over saturated
 so based on that we can also look at this question it is given solid barium nitrate is gradually dissolved in a this molar Na_2CO_3 solution at what concentration of barium two plus will precipitate beacon to form precedent begin to form ok K_{sp} of barium carbonate is given that is five point one into ten to the power minus nine five point one into ten to the power minus nine
 so let's see Na_2CO_3 gives you when you break it it gives you two Na^+ plus plus CO_3^{2-} minus and when we add Na_2CO_3 solution to barium nitrate a sparingly soluble sol barium carbonate which is sparingly soluble and that will form and
 so since this is sparingly soluble barium carbonate will be in equilibrium with barium two plus and carbonate ion barium two plus and carbonate ion
 so now question is at what concentration of what concentration of barium 2 plus the precipitate will start to form
 so barium 2 plus will barium carbonate will start to form when K_{sp} of barium carbonate is equal to barium two plus into carbonate ion ok and your carbonate ion is coming from Na_2CO_3 and
 so its concentration will be equal to concentration of Na_2CO_3 because Na_2CO_3 is completely dissociated and the concentration of carbonate your sodium carbonate is 1 into 10^{-4} molar
 so your concentration of carbonate and will also be 1 into 10^{-4} molar and then we know that K_{sp} is equal to five point one into ten to the power minus nine and this should be equal to barium two plus ion multiplied by carbonate and
 so since we know carbonate ion and we need to calculate barium two plus
 so barium two plus will be five point one into ten to power minus nine divided by one into 10^{-4} ok barium 2 plus ion is K_{sp} divided by carbonate ion concentration

so you just divide 5.

1×10^{-9} divided by 1×10^{-4} and that is equal to around 5.

1×10^{-5} per power is equal to this 5.

1×10^{-5} and this is mole per liter or molar

so after this after this till this point there is no precipitation but after this precipitate formation will begin next question is at 25 degree celsius the solubility product of $Mg(OH)_2$ is 1.

1×10^{-11} at which pH will Mg^{2+} ions start precipitating in form of $Mg(OH)_2$ from a solution of 0.1 molar Mg^{2+}

so question is suppose Mg^{2+} ion is there and you started adding OH^{-} ion at what pH your Mg^{2+} ion will precipitate out

so pH you are changing pH is going from acidic to alkaline

so OH^{-} ion is increasing and you have to tell at what OH^{-} ion concentration you are going to get precipitated at what OH^{-} ion concentration you are going to get precipitated and since you know H ion concentration you will be able to tell at what pH precipitation will begin advanced pH precipitation will begin

so for precipitation to begin K_{sp} should be equal to K_w or K_{sp} is equal to Mg^{2+} ion concentration into OH^{-} square H^{+} square and case p is given one point one into ten to the power minus eleven is equal to Mg^{2+} into OH^{-} square

so you can calculate two H^{+} in square and this is one point one into ten to the power minus eleven divided by point zero zero one and this is ten to the power minus three

so you have one point one into ten to power minus a

so OH^{-} concentration will be which OH^{-} concentration will be around 1 into 10^{-4}

so pOH will be your 4 and

so pH will be water H will be 10.

so at this pH your Mg^{2+} ion will start

so at $pH=10$ your Mg^{2+} ion will start to precipitate basic heat since at that point Mg^{2+} ion K_{sp} will be equal to K_w and if we K_w go up in pH then K_w will be greater than K_{sp} and precipitation will begin next question is calculate calculate the molar solubility of molar solubility of $Mg(OH)_2$ in one molar NH_4Cl K_{sp} of $Mg(OH)_2$ is given and that is your 1.

8×10^{-11} .

whereas K_b of ammonia is given which is 1.

8×10^{-5} we need to calculate $Mg(OH)_2$ in solubility of $Mg(OH)_2$ in one molar ammonium chloride solution

so ammonium chloride is soluble salt and that will give you ammonium plus plus your chloride ion if we started with one molar ammonium chloride we will get one molar ammonium plus ions since this is a soluble salt and there will be a complete dissociation and n is 4 plus and this will react with OH^{-} ion to give you ammonia plus your water ammonia plus water OH^{-} ion will come from $Mg(OH)_2$

so we have salt is $Mg(OH)_2$ and that gives you this is sparingly soluble salt

so that will give it Mg^{2+} plus plus OH^{-} twice OH^{-} i this OH^{-} ion is utilized and that is getting utilized with the reaction with ammonium plus iron and that is going to give you ammonia plus water

so this is your solubility equilibrium and this is your opposite of your this reaction ammonia plus water giving you ammonium plus iron plus OH^{-} iron we

know equilibrium constant of this that is given

so K_b is given and this is one point eight into ten to the power minus phi
so basically you also know K of this reaction this is nothing but one by K_b
so suppose s is the solubility solubility of $Mg(OH)_2$ in one molar ammonium
chloride solution then $Mg(OH)_2 \rightleftharpoons Mg^{2+} + 2OH^-$

so if this is s then this will be $2s$ this OH^- ion is used up in this
reaction ammonium plus plus OH^- ion

so initially you have one molar and this is $2s$ molar reaction will take
place suppose x and $2s - x$ then this will be x and this will be x and
since both are OH^- ion

so you will write $2s - 2s - x$

so let us again write both reaction $Mg(OH)_2 \rightleftharpoons Mg^{2+} + 2OH^-$
this is s this is $2s - x$ at equilibrium and you have reaction this NH_4^+
 $+ OH^- \rightleftharpoons NH_3 + H_2O$ this is your at equilibrium this is $1 - x$ which is
almost equal to one molar and this is your $2s - x$ which is basically OH^-
ion concentration and x

so we know K_{sp} will be equal to $s(2s - x)^2$ and second
we know K_b will be equal to your $\frac{1}{K_a}$ plus ion

so i am talking about opposite reaction

so this will be in opposite reaction this is the product

so OH^- ion by ammonia and this is your $\frac{1}{K_a}$ into OH^- is your $2s - x$
 $s - x$ by your ammonia is x

so you have two unknowns s and x this is also $2s - x$ and you have a two
equation

so you will be able to get your OH^- ion concentration and value of s and
this value s is your solubility of salt solubility of salt
precipitation is precipitation is the basis of wet chemistry if suppose
we want to know the presence of particular iron
particular iron what we will look at is if there is any salt of that iron that
iron which is insoluble are sparingly soluble if we know that solve
of that particular iron particular ion is sparingly soluble then what we do is
we will add the counter ion counter ion of this particular iron the
particular ion which is which makes this ion into insoluble soil insoluble soil
and when your insoluble salt is formed it will precipitate out it will
precipitate out and we can know that this particular ion is present suppose we
have solution and we had a Ag^+ ion solution and we added Cl^- ion and we
see a precipitate precipitated then we can infer that chloride ion or bromide
ion or iodide is present is present thanks you