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## Calculation of boiling temperature of seaborgium hexafluoride

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The formulation of the Mendeleyev's Periodic law says: "Properties of chemical elements and their connections are in periodic dependence..." Therefore, it is possible to define evaluate unknown or by practical consideration inaccessible constants of some connections operating with various constants of similar substances in chemical behavior [1].

Chemical similar substances are connections with a close factor of intermolecular interaction ( $\psi$ -factor). They possess the actual identical chemical properties. For calculation and an assessment of unknown physical and chemical constants, in particular, boiling temperatures widely use methods of comparative calculation if temperatures of boiling of similar connections are known, for example. A boiling temperature is one of the main characteristic constants of any substance. For molecular connections there is the following dependence:

## $(Tb \cdot M) 0, 5 = f(M)(1)$

them Tb –a boiling temperature, K;

M –molecular mass of substance, g-mol.

Dependence (1) is a straight line for similar in the chemical relation of hexafluorides of the chrome, the molybdenum and the tungsten, and also uranium.

According to works [2-4] character of a chemical bond in CrF6 molecules ( $\psi = < 0, 05$ ), UF6 ( $\psi = 0,028$ ), MoF6 ( $\psi = 0,038$ ) and WF6 ( $\psi = 0,028$ ) is mainly covalent, i.e. these connections define as molecular.

Chemical element No 106 which has the name "seaborgium", is chemical analog of elements of a chrome subgroup. It is possible to tell surely that seaborgium forms molecular hexafluoride, though possessing considerably smaller oxidizing ability in comparison with MoF6 and even with WF6 [4].

Function (1) was applied to calculation of boiling temperature of seaborgium hexafluoride, it was equal 355 K.

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