## Assessment schedule NZIC 2009 Chemistry 2.4 (AS90308)

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	Evidence				Achieved	Merit	Excellence
ONE (a)	PH <sub>3</sub>	PH <sub>3</sub> H P. Trigonal pyramid		2 rows of table correct	All correct	All Correct	
	CCl <sub>4</sub>	;;; ;;; ;;; ;;; ;;;		Tetrahedral	AND	AND	AND
	$H_2S$	Н— <u>Ѕ</u> ́—Н	н <sup>́</sup> н	Bent			
(b)	$PH_3$ has 4 regions of electrons on the central atom. To minimise the electron repulsion these will take up a tetrahedral arrangement. Since only 3 of the electron 'clouds' are so bonding the shape of the molecule is a trigonal pyramid $CCl_4$ also has 4 electron pairs on the central atom. Since			atom. To ce up a electron ecule is a atom. Since	Recognises that shape depends on repulsion between electron clouds. For any of the 3 molecules.	Makes link between Lewis diagram, number of regions of electrons and shape but explanation is incomplete	For all 3 molecules correctly links Lewis diagram to arrangement of electron regions and hence to positions of atoms
	$H_2S$ is bent – there are 4 electron pairs (clouds) on the S atom. Because of the maximum repulsion between these electron pairs they take up a tetrahedral shape . Two of the pairs are non–bonding (or lone pairs) the molecule shape is bent						

TWO	CO <sub>2</sub> is a linear molecule O=C=O. There are only 2 electron clouds on the central atom arranged linearly to minimise e <sup>-</sup> repulsion. Although the C–O bonds are polar the symmetry of the molecule means that the polarity of the bonds is cancelled so the molecule is non–polar. SO <sub>2</sub> is a bent molecule (see Q1) The S–O bond is polar. The molecule is also polar because the lone bent shape means that the polarity of the bonds is not cancelled. Polar molecules are able to dissolve in water because they are attracted to the very polar water molecules However, there is very little attraction between non–polar molecules and water molecules so there is less chance that they will dissolve			Reco has a there	ognizes that each molecule a different shape and efore different polarity.	Polarities correct and recognises relationship between polarity and shape or symmetry. AND Links solubility to polarity with limited discussion		Full discussion for both molecules that includes a electronegativity differences and acknowledges shape and symmetry AND Correctly links polarity to solubility in water
THREE	А	Ionic	BaCl <sub>2</sub>	Any	2 of :	Any	2 of :	All table correct
(a)	B C D	Metallic Molecular Covalent	Cu N <sub>2</sub> SiO <sub>2</sub>	•	3 rows or one column	•	All correct	
	Б	network	т					AND
(b)	<ul> <li>A is an ionic solid. The ions are arranged in a 3D array of alternating positive and negative ions. When pressure is placed on the solid the layers of ions can move and when ions of a similar charge are aligned they repel and cause the structure to split apart.</li> </ul>			•	Relates malleable or brittleness to arrangement of particles	• Either A or B All correct OR limited discussion on both		Correctly accounts for properties of A, B
	• B is malleable because it is a metal with layers of metal atoms/ions held together by the delcoalisation of the valence electrons. The layers of atoms are able to slide over each other with out affecting the bonding							AND
	• Cu is a metal. In the solid the valence electrons are delocalized and free to move through the lattice structure so it can conduct electricity. BaCl <sub>2</sub> is an ionic compound. In the solid the ions are locked into the lattice and since they are not free to move the compound does not conduct electricity. In the molten state the ions are free to move they are able to conduct.			•	Recognises that conductivity due to free moving particles.	•	Correctly identifies the particles responsible for conductance	Correctly discuss the differences in conductivity

(a)	<ul> <li>Dramond – a 3–D array with each C atom covalently bonded to 4 other C atoms in a tetrahedral arrangement. The boiling point of diamond is extremely high because of the large number of strong C–C bonds that must be broken in this process. The hardness is due to the regular arrangement of atoms. Graphite has a similar high boiling point because a large number of strong C–C bonds must be broken before the graphite melts. However, in the case of graphite the C–C bonds lie in a trigonal planar arrangement with each C atom bonded to 3 other C atoms. The 4<sup>th</sup> valence electron is delocalized between the planes and the resulting weak force of attraction between the planes allows them to slide over each other accounting for the lubricating properties of graphite.</li> <li>CO<sub>2</sub> is a molecular solid with weak forces of attraction between the molecules. Molecules are easy to separate so melting point is low. SiO<sub>2</sub> is a network solid with only strong covalent bonds between the atoms. This means that it takes a large amount of energy to separate the atoms and so it has a high melting point</li> </ul>	AND Differences between hardness linked to solid structure.	AND One comparison correctly discussed	discussion Melting point similarity related to strength of bo AND differences in softness related to structure AND Melting point correctly related to strength of for between particles
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FIVE	Energy Diagram	TWO out of FOUR	Both graphs correct	Both justifications
(a)	Products Reactants	• Both graphs		
	Reaction coordinateThe test tube would feel COLDERThe reaction is ENDOTHERMIC $\Delta_r H$ is positive – energy is absorbed and the reactantshave less energy than the products	• Both pairs of statements correct.	AND	AND
	$f_{Reaction coordinate}^{For exact in the reaction is EXOTHERMIC}$ The reaction is EXOTHERMIC $\Delta_r H$ is negative– energy is released and the reactants have greater energy than the products			Both calculations correct
(b)(i)	$n = \frac{m}{M} = \frac{250}{80} = 3.125 \text{ mol}$ $\Delta_{\rm r}H \times n = 3.125 \times -630.0 = -1969 \text{ kJ}$ Energy released = 1969 kJ	<ul> <li>Correct calculation of moles</li> <li>Incorrect answer but correct</li> </ul>	one correct calculation	
(ii)	$\frac{-200kJ}{-630kJ/mol} X80g/mol = 25.4g$	method used for either calculation	• method correct for both calculations but minor errors	

SIX		One step correct	One minor mistakes	All correct including units
(i)	$n(HCl) = 43.1 \times 11.6/1000$			
	= 0.500mol			
	$\Delta H = 500 \text{ x } 4.18 \times 2.6$			
	= 5434J			
(ii)	For the dissolving of 1 mole			
	$\Delta H = 5434/0.5 = 10\ 868\ J$			
	$=10.9 \text{ kJ.mol}^{-1}$			