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ANALYSIS**

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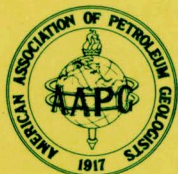
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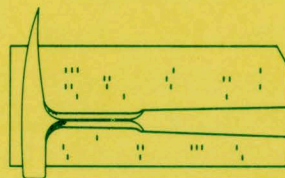
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## Editor's Remarks

Nothing in the computer world is static; rapid change is expected, and indeed inevitable. The standard trend-surface program we have been distributing since 1966 (COMPUTER CONTRIBUTION 3) is now being replaced by this program. The new program (KWIKR8) is quite sophisticated when compared with the first trend-surface program made available in 1963 by J.W. Harbaugh (Special Distribution Publication 3). The program represents improvements made possible by increases in machine size, speed, and language elegance during the past few years. Since 1963, we have used several computer languages, including BALGOL, ALGOL, and FORTRAN II. Today the language is FORTRAN IV with PL/I on the horizon; undoubtedly, both will eventually be replaced by better, more efficient and usable languages. Such is the way of the computer.

Is change necessarily progress? Not always, but we believe that attitudes and abilities are improving in geology and that before too long, earth scientists will be using quantitative techniques routinely and to their great advantage. Of all techniques now available, trend analysis probably is the most widely accepted and universally used. For good reason too, as it has been proved successful.

Part of the success of trend analysis has been that "...geologists are intuitively attracted to these methods which produce and analyze map features..." The authors of this publication have tried to make the program as versatile as possible. They present several convincing problems and outline their solution by trend analysis. Geologists should have little difficulty in finding other problems where the method is equally applicable.

Because of the many computer programs now available through the Geological Survey, the following table should be of help to those seeking programs available in different computer languages. Before ordering decks, however, users should make sure the program they desire is available as many versions are now discontinued.

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Language	Geological Survey Publication
BALGOL	SDP3, SDP9, SDP24, B171, CC1
ALGOL	SDP23, CC2, CC8
FORTRAN II	SDP4, SDP12, SDP13, SDP14, SDP26, SDP28, CC4, CC10, CC15, CC19, CC20
FORTRAN IV	SDP12, SDP23, B171, CC2, CC3, CC5, CC6, CC9, CC11, CC13, CC14, CC15, CC16, CC17, CC20, CC21, CC23, CC24, CC25, CC26, CC27, CC28

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SDP = Special Distribution Publication; CC = Computer Contribution; B = Bulletin.

Because of the general use of FORTRAN IV in the United States, most programs are available in that language although a few are in machine dependent dialects or contain assembler language subroutines. Where possible, however, the programs are designed to be machine independent.

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# KWIKR8 A FORTRAN IV PROGRAM FOR MULTIPLE REGRESSION AND GEOLOGIC TREND ANALYSIS

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## INTRODUCTION

Geologic trend-surface analysis, as defined by Grant (1957) and developed by Krumbein (1956, 1959) and his associates (Peikert, 1963; Whitten, 1963) is a special application of multiple regression. Trend analysis has been widely and successfully applied in geologic research and exploration, and is perhaps the most extensively used computer technique in the earth sciences. Geologists are intuitively attracted to these methods which produce and analyze map features, and are finding increasing uses for "four-dimensional" variations of the technique (Harbaugh, 1964; Smith and Harbaugh, 1966; Davis, 1967a). Although most trend-surface applications are not amenable to statistical testing, an increasing number of other geologic problems are being analyzed as multivariable regressions.

The program described in this publication is an outgrowth of Geological Survey research in trend analysis, and incorporates features of several previously published programs. The matrix of regression coefficients contains 35 variables that may be combined in a number of different polynomial expansions. For example, a curvilinear regression on one independent variable may be computed up to  $X^{35}$ , a trend surface may be computed up to the seventh order, a "four-dimensional" trend may be computed up to the fourth order, or multivariate linear and curvilinear regressions may be calculated using up to 35 independent variables.

A number of options have been written into this program to make it as versatile as possible. Individual coefficients, for example, may be deleted or incorporated as desired on successive runs. Residuals may be listed or printed on maps. Contour maps, of specified scale and contour interval, may be prepared for trend surfaces or "4-D" trends, including "slice-maps" at any specified coordinate through the solid defined by the independent variables.

Information useful for statistical testing also is produced. These include various sums of squares, the correlation coefficient, an F-value with associated degrees of freedom, and partial regression coefficients and standardized partial regression coefficients. If desired, regression of specified order may be performed on the residuals from a previous regression, as an aid in the search for correlation among residuals.

Numerical methods for computing trend surfaces have been described in detail in earlier publications in this series (Harbaugh, 1963; Good, 1964; Sampson and Davis, 1966, 1967; O'Leary, Lippert, and Spitz, 1966) and in recent textbooks on mathematical geology (Krumbein and Graybill, 1965, Ch. 13; Harbaugh and Merriam, 1968, Ch. 5). In general, they consist of expanding the desired linear regression into a matrix of normal equations, which then is solved by inversion, giving coefficients of the regression. A variety of schemes exist for inverting matrices; this program uses simple Gaussian elimination. However, the matrix is pretreated by an averaging process so that exponents of entries are centered around zero. This minimizes rounding effects created by extremely large entries but allows rapid solution of the matrix.

Coefficients of the matrix are printed out as a numbered list where each number corresponds to an entry in the linear equation  $Y = C_1 + C_2X_1 + C_3X_2 + \dots C_{36}X_{35}$ . The first coefficient is the value of the regression at the origin. Successive coefficients depend upon the number of independent variables used and the power of the polynomial equation. Table 1 lists variables, powers, and cross-products for coefficients in the various polynomial expansions. Orientation of geographic variables for trend and "4-D" maps is shown on Figure 1.

## OPERATING INSTRUCTIONS

An extensive set of control cards are necessary to take advantage of the versatility of KWIKR8. These are described in detail below, and examples of typical problems are given in the following section, accompanied by listings of the appropriate cards. Numerical parameters are placed in columns that are multiples of ten (cols. 10, 20, 30, etc.). Logic variables (T or F) are placed in columns ending in the number five (15, 25, 35, etc.). This will facilitate checking control cards for mispunched values. The only exception to this arrangement is in col. 71-75 of Card 8 ( $X_1X_2X_3$  option card) for three independent variables. All variables are floating-point unless specified integer or logic.

- (1) Title Card  
Columns  
1-5 TITLE  
8-80 Any desired alphanumeric information.

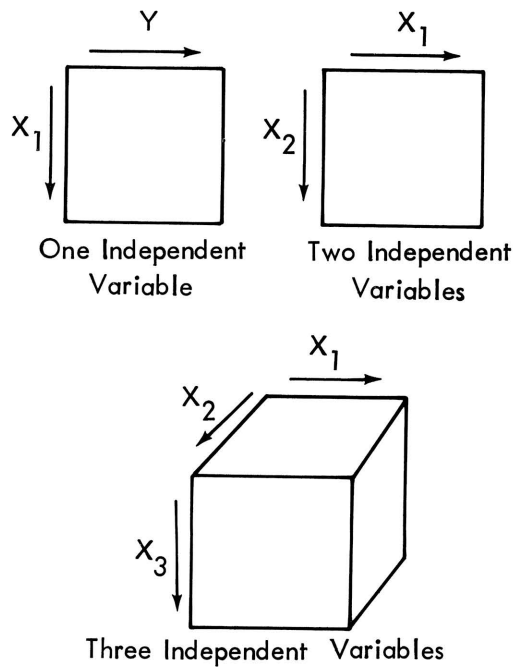


Figure 1. -Orientation of graphic output from KWIKR8, showing orientation of variable axes. Values increase positively in directions shown by arrows.

(2) Control card

Columns	
1-10	Right-justified integer indicating number of independent variables.
11-20	Right-justified integer indicating degree of desired polynomial.
30	SWITCH 1, to delete coefficients. 0 = consider all coefficients 1 = delete some coefficients
35	SWITCH 2, to select data format. T = standard format (see data card) F = read variable format
45	SWITCH 3, last data set indicator. T = last data set F = more data sets to follow
60	SWITCH 4, to list residuals. 0 = omit list of residuals 1 = print list of residuals
65	SWITCH 5, last regression indicator. T = more regressions will be computed on this data F = this is final regression on this data
70	SWITCH 6, to compute regression on residuals. 0 = compute regression on specified data 1 = compute regression on residuals from preceding regression

(3) Variable Format card (used only if SWITCH 2 is F).  
Column 1-80 Variable format, arranged to read in the sequence (independent

variable fields, dependent variable field, L1 logic field).

(4) Axis Inversion card

Column 1	SWITCH 7, to invert $X_1$ axis. T = invert $X_1$ axis blank = do not invert $X_1$ axis
Column 2	SWITCH 8, to invert $X_2$ axis. T = invert $X_2$ axis blank = do not invert $X_2$ axis
Column 3	SWITCH 9, to invert $X_3$ axis. T = invert $X_3$ axis blank = do not invert $X_3$ axis

(Note: This card allows the origin of trend maps to be moved, if independent variables are not measured according to the conventions shown in Figure 1.)

(5) Data cards

Up to 425 observations may be entered into the program, under the format specified on Card 3 or under a standard format [(number of variables) F10.4, 9X, L1]. The dependent variable occupies the last data field. The last data card must contain a T in the logic field to indicate end of the data set.

(6) Coefficient elimination card (Used only if SWITCH 1 is 1).

Punch a 1 in each column corresponding to the subscript of the coefficients to be eliminated from the regression.

A sequence of cards are now entered to control the mapping routine. Maps may be produced only for data having one, two, or three independent variables. If no maps are desired, card (8) is blank.

FOR ONE INDEPENDENT VARIABLE (GRAPH)

(7) MAPDTA card

Columns 1-6 MAPDTA

(8)  $X_1$  Option card

Columns 1-10	Size of desired increment step of $X_1$ .
Column 20	SWITCH 10, to control plotting limits. 0 = plot from minimum to maximum value of $X_1$ , minimum to maximum value of Y. 1 = plot between specified limits of $X_1$ and Y.

(9)  $X_1$  Limits card (Used only if SWITCH 10 is 1).

Columns	
1-10	Maximum limit of plot along $X_1$
11-20	Minimum limit of plot along $X_1$
21-30	Maximum limit of plot along Y
31-40	Minimum limit of plot along Y

If SWITCH 5 is T, a new regression will be computed on the same data. New cards (1), (2), (6), (7), (8), and (9) should be entered. New regressions will be computed until SWITCH 5 is F.

FOR TWO INDEPENDENT VARIABLES: (TREND SURFACE):

- (7) MAPDTA card  
Columns 1-6 MAPDTA
- (8) X<sub>1</sub> X<sub>2</sub> Option card  
Columns 1-10 Value of reference contour (approximately equal to expected mean).  
11-20 Size of contour interval.  
21-30 Right-justified integer specifying number of maps to be printed.  
40 SWITCH 10, to control plotting limits. 0 = plot from minimum to maximum value of X<sub>1</sub>, minimum to maximum value of X<sub>2</sub>. 1 = plot between specified limits of X<sub>1</sub> and X<sub>2</sub>.  
41-50 X<sub>1</sub> dimension of trend map, in tenths of inches, up to 131. This prints across lister sheet.  
51-60 X<sub>2</sub> dimension of trend map, in tenths of inches. This prints down lister sheet.  
61-70 X<sub>1</sub> dimension of residual plot, in tenths of inches.  
71-80 X<sub>2</sub> dimension of residual plot, in tenths of inches.

- (9) X<sub>1</sub> X<sub>2</sub> Limits card (Use columns 1-40 only if SWITCH 10 is 1).  
Columns 1-10 maximum limit of plot along X<sub>1</sub>  
11-20 minimum limit of plot along X<sub>1</sub>  
21-30 maximum limit of plot along X<sub>2</sub>  
31-40 minimum limit of plot along X<sub>2</sub>  
45 SWITCH 11, contour map option  
T = print contour trend map  
blank = omit contour trend map  
55 SWITCH 12, original data option  
T = plot original data values  
blank = omit data plot  
65 SWITCH 13, residuals option  
T = plot residual values  
blank = omit residual plot

A Card (9) should be present for each map specified in Columns 21-30 of Card (8). Switches 11, 12, and 13 can all be on for a given card.

If SWITCH 5 is T, a new regression will be computed on the same data. New cards (1), (2), (6), (7), (8), and (9) should be entered. New regressions will be computed until SWITCH 5 is F.

FOR THREE INDEPENDENT VARIABLES ("4-D" OR RESPONSE SURFACE):

- (7) MAPDTA card  
Columns 1-6 MAPDTA
- (8) X<sub>1</sub> X<sub>2</sub> X<sub>3</sub> Option card  
Columns 1-10 Value of reference contour (approximately equal to expected mean).  
11-20 size of contour interval.  
21-30 Right-justified integer specifying total number of maps to be printed (one box = one map).  
40 SWITCH 10, to control plotting limits. 0 = plot from minimum to maximum values of X<sub>1</sub>, X<sub>2</sub>, and X<sub>3</sub>. 1 = plot between specified limits of X<sub>1</sub>, X<sub>2</sub>, and X<sub>3</sub>.  
41-50 X<sub>1</sub> dimension of "4-D" map, in tenths of inches up to 131. This prints across lister sheet.  
51-60 X<sub>2</sub> dimension of "4-D" map, in tenths of inches up to 131. This prints across lister sheet.  
61-70 X<sub>3</sub> dimension of "4-D" map, in tenths of inches. This prints down lister sheet.  
71-75 Right-justified integer specifying number of desired residual plots.  
76-80 Right-justified integer specifying number of desired slice-maps.
- (9) X<sub>1</sub> X<sub>2</sub> X<sub>3</sub> Limits card (Used only if SWITCH 10 is 1).  
Columns 1-10 maximum limit of plot along X<sub>1</sub>  
11-20 minimum limit of plot along X<sub>1</sub>  
21-30 maximum limit of plot along X<sub>2</sub>  
31-40 minimum limit of plot along X<sub>2</sub>  
41-50 maximum limit of plot along X<sub>3</sub>  
51-60 minimum limit of plot along X<sub>3</sub>
- (10) Slice-map card (Used only if slice-maps are desired).  
Column 10 SWITCH 14, to select slice-map  
1 = slice along X<sub>2</sub>-X<sub>3</sub> plane, holding X<sub>1</sub> constant  
2 = slice along X<sub>1</sub>-X<sub>3</sub> plane, holding X<sub>2</sub> constant  
3 = slice along X<sub>1</sub>-X<sub>2</sub> plane, holding X<sub>3</sub> constant
- (11) Interval card (Used only if slice-maps are desired)  
Column 1-10 value of constant at which slice-map is to be made.

Repeat cards (10) and (11) for each slice map desired, up to the number specified in col. 76-80 of card (8).

(12) Residuals plot card (Used only if residual plots are desired)

Columns	
1-10	Right-justified integer specifying number of slices into which residual plot is to be divided.
11-20	X <sub>1</sub> dimension of residual plots, in tenths of inches up to 131. This prints across lister sheet.
21-30	X <sub>2</sub> dimension of residual plots, in tenths of inches. This prints down lister sheet.
35	SWITCH 12, residuals option T = plot residual values blank = omit residual values
45	SWITCH 13, original data option T = plot original data values blank = omit data plot

(13) X<sub>1</sub> X<sub>2</sub> X<sub>3</sub> Limits card (Used only if SWITCH 10 is 1).

Columns	
1-10	maximum limit of plot along X <sub>1</sub>
11-20	minimum limit of plot along X <sub>1</sub>
21-30	maximum limit of plot along X <sub>2</sub>
31-40	minimum limit of plot along X <sub>2</sub>
41-50	maximum limit of plot along X <sub>3</sub>
51-60	minimum limit of plot along X <sub>3</sub>

Repeat cards (12) and (13) for each residual or original plot desired, up to the number specified in col. 71-75 of card (8). A plot of residuals and original data may both be requested on the same card (12).

If SWITCH 5 is T, a new regression will be computed on the same data. New cards (1), (2), and (6) through (13) should be entered. New regressions will be computed until SWITCH 5 is F.

## ERROR MESSAGES

A small number of error messages have been incorporated in this program. Some of these messages were inserted during program development and should rarely appear during normal processing.

Message: BAD DATA, CHECK PARAMETERS

Interpretation: The number of variables, degree of polynomial, or combination of the two is invalid. The program will skip to the next TITLE card (1) and resume operation. If the message is received for the last data set or the set is to be used in more than one regression, the job will terminate.

Message: TOO MUCH DATA

Interpretation: The maximum number of data points (425) has been exceeded. The program will skip to the next MAPDTA card (7) and proceed.

If the message is received for the last data set or the set is to be used for more than one regression, the job will terminate.

Message: NO SOLUTION IN SIMEQ

Interpretation: The matrix of normal equations is singular. Data may be incorrect or poorly distributed, resulting in a very unstable solution to the matrix. Results of a regression following this message are incorrect.

Message: OVERPRINT VALUES HAVE EXCEEDED ARRAY LENGTH PLOT HALTED

Interpretation: Specified dimensions of a residual plot are too small, resulting in an excessive number of overprints. The plot is terminated at this point, and the next output or computation request is processed. Increase dimensions of plot or split plot into several larger sections.

Message: SNOOPY FINALLY GOT THE RED BARON

Interpretation: Three attempts have been made to translate a residuals plotting command. Failure indicates a machine malfunction or error in program deck, probably in the residuals plotting routine. This message should never appear from a properly compiled deck.

## SUGGESTIONS FOR EFFICIENT USE

If more than one degree is to be computed on a single set of data, the regressions should be computed in decreasing order (i.e., 4th, 3rd, 2nd order, etc.). The most complex matrix will be established initially and then truncated for lower order runs. Computing in increasing order requires that the complete matrix be established for each order.

The time required to produce line printer contour maps increases rapidly with increasing size. Therefore, the physical dimensions of maps should be kept as small as practical.

## SUGGESTIONS FOR MODIFICATION

The program may easily be chained by dividing into two links. This will free about 2K usable core with the present deck. The main program should consist of the mainline and subroutine POLYD. The first link should contain STATPK, FIDDLE, EMSLVR, MLTDEG, and LINFIT. The second link will consist of the mapping routines SONG, SHIFTOF, PLTRSD, PLOTTER, and COMCON. Statements 500 and 9600 in the mainline can load the first link, and statement 80 can load the second link.

The maximum number of data points to be used may be changed by adjusting the dimensions of all variables now dimensioned 425. Also, the parameter of the DO loop starting on card KWIKR8 50 and the integer on card KWIKR8 64 should be similarly changed.

Table 1. -Numbering of coefficients in polynomial expansions of multivariate regressions, using KWIKR8.  
Circled numbers denote end of terms of that order.

POLYNOMIALS

Thirty-five variables:

$$Y = C(1) + C(2) X_1 + C(3) X_2 + C(4) X_3 + C(5) X_4 \dots + C(36) X_{35} \textcircled{1}$$

Seven variables:

$$Y = C(1) + C(2) X_1 + C(3) X_2 + C(4) X_3 + C(5) X_4 + C(6) X_5 + C(7) X_6 + C(8) X_7 \textcircled{1} + C(9) X_1^2 \\ + C(10) X_1 X_2 + C(11) X_2^2 + C(12) X_1 X_3 + C(13) X_2 X_3 + C(14) X_3^2 + C(15) X_1 X_4 + C(16) X_2 X_4 \\ + C(17) X_3 X_4 + C(18) X_4^2 + C(19) X_1 X_5 + C(20) X_2 X_5 + C(21) X_3 X_5 + C(22) X_4 X_5 + C(23) X_5^2 \\ + C(24) X_1 X_6 + C(25) X_2 X_6 + C(26) X_3 X_6 + C(27) X_4 X_6 + C(28) X_5 X_6 + C(29) X_6^2 + C(30) X_1 X_7 \\ + C(31) X_2 X_7 + C(32) X_3 X_7 + C(33) X_4 X_7 + C(34) X_5 X_7 + C(35) X_6 X_7 + C(36) X_7^2 \textcircled{2}$$

Six variables:

$$Y = C(1) + C(2) X_1 + C(3) X_2 + C(4) X_3 + C(5) X_4 + C(6) X_5 + C(7) X_6 \textcircled{1} + C(8) X_1^2 + C(9) X_1 X_2 \\ + C(10) X_2^2 + C(11) X_1 X_3 + C(12) X_2 X_3 + C(13) X_3^2 + C(14) X_1 X_4 + C(15) X_2 X_4 + C(16) X_3 X_4 \\ + C(17) X_4^2 + C(18) X_1 X_5 + C(19) X_2 X_5 + C(20) X_3 X_5 + C(21) X_4 X_5 + C(22) X_5^2 + C(23) X_1 X_6 \\ + C(24) X_2 X_6 + C(25) X_3 X_6 + C(26) X_4 X_6 + C(27) X_5 X_6 + C(28) X_6^2 \textcircled{2}$$

Five variables:

$$Y = C(1) + C(2) X_1 + C(3) X_2 + C(4) X_3 + C(5) X_4 + C(6) X_5 \textcircled{1} + C(7) X_1^2 + C(8) X_1 X_2 + C(9) X_2^2 \\ + C(10) X_1 X_3 + C(11) X_2 X_3 + C(12) X_3^2 + C(13) X_1 X_4 + C(14) X_2 X_4 + C(15) X_3 X_4 + C(16) X_4^2 \\ + C(17) X_1 X_5 + C(18) X_2 X_5 + C(19) X_3 X_5 + C(20) X_4 X_5 + C(21) X_5^2 \textcircled{2}$$

Four variables:

$$Y = C(1) + C(2) X_1 + C(3) X_2 + C(4) X_3 + C(5) X_4 \textcircled{1} + C(6) X_1^2 + C(7) X_1 X_2 + C(8) X_2^2 + C(9) X_1 X_3 \\ + C(10) X_2 X_3 + C(11) X_3^2 + C(12) X_1 X_4 + C(13) X_2 X_4 + C(14) X_3 X_4 + C(15) X_4^2 \textcircled{2} + C(16) X_1^3 \\ + C(17) X_1^2 X_2 + C(18) X_1 X_2^2 + C(19) X_1^2 X_3 + C(20) X_1 X_2 X_3 + C(21) X_2^3 + C(22) X_2^2 X_3 + C(23) X_2 X_3^2 \\ + C(24) X_1 X_3^2 + C(25) X_2 X_3^2 + C(26) X_3^3 + C(27) X_1^2 X_4 + C(28) X_1 X_2 X_4 + C(29) X_2^2 X_4 + C(30) X_3 X_4^2 \\ + C(31) X_4^3 + C(32) X_1 X_2 X_4 + C(33) X_1 X_3 X_4 + C(34) X_2 X_3 X_4 + C(35) X_1 X_2 X_3 \textcircled{3}$$

Three variables:

$$Y = C(1) + C(2) X_1 + C(3) X_2 + C(4) X_3 \textcircled{1} + C(5) X_1^2 + C(6) X_1 X_2 + C(7) X_2^2 + C(8) X_1 X_3 + C(9) X_2 X_3 \\ + C(10) X_3^2 \textcircled{2} + C(11) X_1^3 + C(12) X_1^2 X_2 + C(13) X_1 X_2^2 + C(14) X_1 X_2 X_3 + C(15) X_2^3 + C(16) X_2^2 X_3$$

$$\begin{aligned}
& + C(17) X_1 X_3^2 + C(18) X_2 X_3^2 + C(19) X_3^3 + C(20) X_1 X_2 X_3 \textcircled{3} + C(21) X_1^4 + C(22) X_1^3 X_2 + C(23) X_1^3 X_3 \\
& + C(24) X_1 X_2^3 + C(25) X_2^4 + C(26) X_2^3 X_3 + C(27) X_1 X_3^3 + C(28) X_2 X_3^3 + C(29) X_3^4 + C(30) X_1^2 X_2 X_3 \\
& + C(31) X_1^2 X_3^2 + C(32) X_1 X_2^2 X_3 + C(33) X_1 X_2 X_3^2 + C(34) X_2^2 X_3^2 + C(35) X_1^2 X_2^2 \textcircled{4}
\end{aligned}$$

Two variables:

$$\begin{aligned}
Y = & C(1) + C(2) X_1 + C(3) X_2 \textcircled{1} + C(4) X_1^2 + C(5) X_1 X_2 + C(6) X_2^2 \textcircled{2} + C(7) X_1^3 + C(8) X_1^2 X_2 \\
& + C(9) X_1 X_2^2 + C(10) X_2^3 \textcircled{3} + C(11) X_1^4 + C(12) X_1^3 X_2 + C(13) X_1 X_2^3 + C(14) X_2^4 + C(15) X_1^2 X_2^2 \textcircled{4} \\
& + C(16) X_1^5 + C(17) X_1^4 X_2 + C(18) X_1^3 X_2^2 + C(19) X_1^2 X_2^3 + C(20) X_1 X_2^4 + C(21) X_2^5 \textcircled{5} + C(22) X_1^6 \\
& + C(23) X_1^5 X_2 + C(24) X_1^4 X_2^2 + C(25) X_1^3 X_2^3 + C(26) X_1^2 X_2^4 + C(27) X_1 X_2^5 + C(28) X_2^6 \textcircled{6} + C(29) X_1^7 \\
& + C(30) X_1^6 X_2 + C(31) X_1^5 X_2^2 + C(32) X_1^4 X_2^3 + C(33) X_1^3 X_2^4 + C(34) X_1^2 X_2^5 + C(35) X_1 X_2^6 + C(36) X_2^7 \textcircled{7}
\end{aligned}$$

One variable:

$$Y = C(1) + C(2) X_1 + C(3) X_1^2 + C(4) X_1^3 + \dots + C(36) X_1^{35}$$

## ONE INDEPENDENT VARIABLE

This program may be used to produce a polynomial approximation to a functional equation having only one independent variable. Experimental data in this example consist of measurements of the optic axis angles of plagioclases of known composition (Smith, 1956). The angle varies as a complex function of the ratio between two plagioclase end-members, albite and anorthite. Optic axis angles conventionally are measured in positive degrees up to 90°, then in progressively decreasing negative degrees beyond. In order to avoid the hiatus such a convention would produce in the data sequence, they are used here in positive degrees from 70° to 120°.

The data were first fit with a polynomial expansion to the seventh order, giving a correlation of R = 0.99. For comparative purposes, a second regression was made using only powers to the fourth order. The correlation of this fit is R = 0.95. Although there is little difference in total fit between the two, the seventh-order curve appears to be a better approximator, especially at inflection points. The polynomial approximation seems at least as aesthetic as hand-drawn curves and has the advantage of satisfying the least-squares criterion. The graph produced by the computer of the seventh-order fit is shown in Figure 2.

Cards used in the control sequence are shown in Figure 3. Output from this operation consists of a title, table of statistics, graph of the seventh-order curve, a second title and statistical table, and a graph of the fourth-order curve. Original observations are plotted on the graph as X's, asterisks are used to plot the curve. Dollar signs appear where an

X and an asterisk coincide. Note that the control card sequence was set up to produce a graph having grids at specified intervals (2% An, 5° angles).

## TWO INDEPENDENT VARIABLES

Geologic trend analysis is an application of multiple regression, using a polynomial expansion of the geographic coordinates of sample points as independent variables. Depth, thickness, or other attributes of the sample may constitute the dependent variable.

Brown (1966) collected data on the thickness of the Pennsylvanian Kanwaka Shale from 566 electric logs of wells drilled in south-central Kansas. To analyze these data, KWIKR8 was modified as described in the text and a series of trend-surface and residual maps were computed. The Kanwaka is part of a sedimentary deltaic complex; results of the investigation will be reported by Merriam and Doria-Medina (in preparation).

Data, consisting of legal location (quarter-quarter section, township, and range) and thickness of Kanwaka, were converted to a cartesian coordinate system using Good's (1964) program. The coordinate system generated by Good's program has an origin southwest of the map area under investigation. Because KWIKR8 assumes an origin in the northwest, it was necessary to invert the second (X<sub>2</sub>) axis; this is done by SWITCH 8. As an aid in the search for autocorrelation among residual values, a fifth-order regression was fit to residuals from the third-order surface. In this example, the goodness-of-fit was near zero, indicating that little autocorrelation remains in the









Figure 4. -Third-order trend surface of thickness of Kanwaka Shale in southern Kansas.



Figure 5. -Fifth-order fit of residuals from Figure 4.



The purpose of response-surface analysis of these data was to obtain the simplest possible set of isopleth envelopes that would explain most of the variation in carbon content. Therefore, a series of repeated runs on the data were necessary. All output except statistical tables was suppressed on initial runs to save computer time. Standard partial regression coefficients were examined and a backward regression scheme set up to successively eliminate ineffective coefficients from the regression equation (Draper and Smith, 1967). After an optimum equation was obtained, the regression was recalculated and a series of slice-maps computed. From these slice-maps, the isopleth block diagram shown in Figure 7 was then constructed. In this example, only the control sequence from the final run is shown (Fig. 8). Special features of this run are (1) certain coefficients were eliminated from the equation; (2) maps were scaled to match a Wyoming base map; and (3) slice-maps at

specified levels were requested. The following sequence of output is created by the control card stack:

- (1) Title
- (2) List of coefficients eliminated
- (3) Table of statistics and coefficients of 4th degree regression
- (4) Slice-maps of the outside edges of a box enclosing the sample space (2 maps and 4 cross-sections)
- (5) Slice-maps requested across sample space.

It should be noted that the six slice-maps initially produced are correctly oriented so they may be assembled into a box with all printed sides facing out. Also, the box (i.e., all six sides) constitutes a single "map" for purposes of specifying total number of maps on the  $X_1X_2X_3$  Option Card (8). Extra slice-maps are produced in pairs, one the mirror image of the other, so they may be assembled into an "egg crate" with printing on both sides. Each pair constitutes a single map.

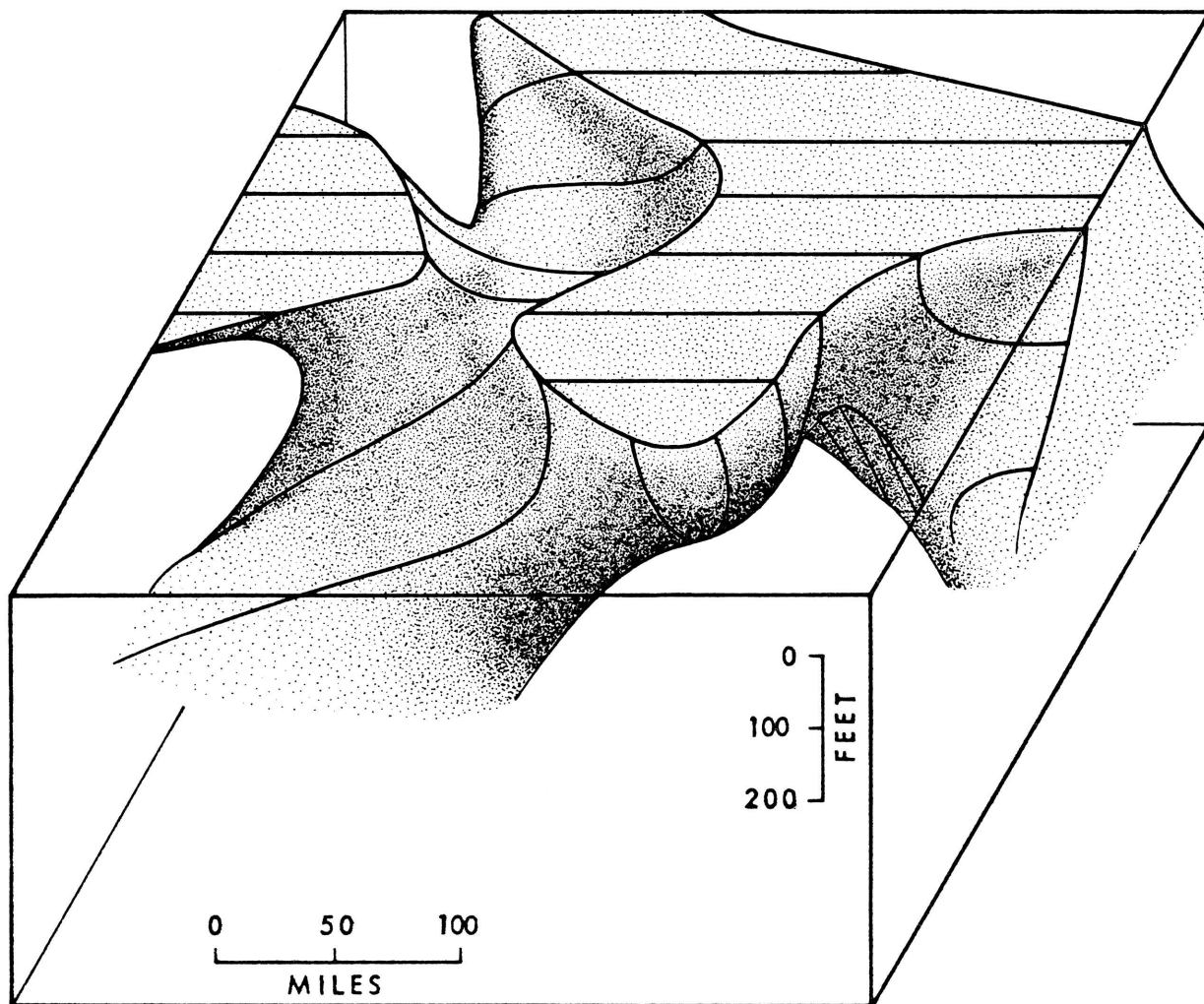


Figure 7. -Isopleth block diagram of organic carbon content in the Mowry Shale of Wyoming. Diagram was constructed from slice-maps generated along lines shown on isopleth. Solid encloses areas having greater than average (72%) organic carbon.



CKWKR8	MULTIPLE DIMENSION LEAST SQUARES REGRESSION PROGRAM	KWKR0010
C	MAINLINE ROUTINE	KWKR0020
	DIMENSION FMT(14),XMAX(4),XMIN(4),Y(425),ID(14),A(36,37),SFMT(4)	KWKR0030
	DIMENSION XNUM(35),C(36)	KWKR0040
	INTEGER TITLE	KWKR0050
	COMMON /ECKS/ X(35,425)	KWKR0060
	COMMON /RES/RSDLS(425)	KWKR0070
	LOGICAL LASTST, LASTPT, GOOFUP, STFMT, TOMUCH, AGAIN, MAXUM, INVRT(35)	KWKR0080
	LOGICAL MAP1, MAP2, MAP3	KWKR0090
	DATA SFMT/1H(,6HXXXXXX,6HF10.5,,6H9X,L1)/	KWKR0100
	DATA XNUM/1H1,1H2,1H3,1H4,1H5,1H6,1H7,1H8,1H9,2H10,2H11,2H12,2H13,2H14,2H15,2H16,2H17,2H18,2H19,2H20,2H21,2H22,2H23,2H24,2H25,2H26,2H27,2H28,2H29,2H30,2H31,2H32,2H33,2H34,2H35/	KWKR0110
	DATA MAP1,MAP2,MAP3	KWKR0120
	DATA MAPARM/6HMAPDTA/	KWKR0130
	DATA TITLE/6HTITLE /, SPACE/6H /	KWKR0140
C		KWKR0150
C	READ PARAMETER CARDS AND CHECK THE VITAL PARAMETERS	KWKR0160
C		KWKR0170
	Z=0.0	KWKR0180
500	READ(5,1) ID	KWKR0190
1	FORMAT(13A6,A2)	KWKR0200
	IF(ID(1).NE.TITLE) GO TO 15	KWKR0210
5	READ(5,10) IORD,NDEG,NFIDLE,STFMT, LASTST, IPRNT, AGAIN	KWKR0220
10	FORMAT(3I10,4X,L1,5X,I10,4X,L1,I5)	KWKR0230
	GOOFUP = .FALSE.	KWKR0240
	TOMUCH = .FALSE.	KWKR0250
	N = IORD + 1	KWKR0260
	IF(IORD.EQ.1.AND.NDEG.LE.35) GO TO 30	KWKR0270
	IF(NDEG.EQ.1.AND.IORD.LT.34) GO TO 30	KWKR0280
	IF((IORD*NDEG).LE.14) GO TO 30	KWKR0290
15	WRITE(6,20)	KWKR0300
20	FORMAT(1H1,30X,28HBAD DATA, CHECK PARAMETERS ///)	KWKR0310
	GOOFUP = .TRUE.	KWKR0320
	GO TO 9000	KWKR0330
C		KWKR0340
C	ESTABLISH STANDARD FORMAT	KWKR0350
C		KWKR0360
30	FMT(1) = SFMT(1)	KWKR0370
	FMT(2) = XNUM(N)	KWKR0380
	FMT(3) = SFMT(3)	KWKR0390
	FMT(4) = SFMT(4)	KWKR0400
	DO 31 I = 5,14	KWKR0410
31	FMT(I) = SPACE	KWKR0420
	IF(STFMT) GO TO 32	KWKR0430
	READ(5,1) FMT	KWKR0440
32	DO 33 I=1,4	KWKR0450
	XMAX(I) = -1.E30	KWKR0460
33	XMIN(I) = 1.E 30	KWKR0470
	READ(5,34)(INVRT(I),I=1,IORD)	KWKR0480
34	FORMAT(35L1)	KWKR0490
	DO 40 I=1,425	KWKR0500
	READ(5,FMT)(X(J,I),J=1,IORD),Y(I),LASTPT	KWKR0510
	DO 35 J = 1,IORD	KWKR0520
35	IF(INVRT(J)) X(J,I) = -X(J,I)	KWKR0530
	IF(IORD.GT.3) GO TO 38	KWKR0540
	DO 36 J=1,IORD	KWKR0550
	IF(X(J,I).GT.XMAX(J)) XMAX(J) = X(J,I)	KWKR0560
36	IF(X(J,I).LT.XMIN(J)) XMIN(J) = X(J,I)	KWKR0570
	IF(Y(I).GT.XMAX(N)) XMAX(N) = Y(I)	KWKR0580
	IF(Y(I).LT.XMIN(N)) XMIN(N) = Y(I)	KWKR0590
38	IF(LASTPT) GO TO 50	KWKR0600

40	CONTINUE	KWKR0610
	WRITE(6,45)	KWKR0620
45	FORMAT(1H1,30X,14HTOO MUCH DATA ///)	KWKR0630
	I=425	KWKR0640
	TOMUCH = .TRUE.	KWKR0650
	GO TO 9000	KWKR0660
50	M = I	KWKR0670
	WRITE(6,61)(ID(I),I=2,14)	KWKR0680
	IF(IORD.LE.7) GO TO 54	KWKR0690
	NNEW = IORD	KWKR0700
	GO TO 52	KWKR0710
C		KWKR0720
C	EXPAND DATA MATRIX, FORM LEAST SQUARES MATRIX, SOLVE AND COMPUTE	KWKR0730
C	ERROR MEASURES	KWKR0740
C		KWKR0750
61	FORMAT(1H1,30X,13A6////)	KWKR0760
54	CALL MLTDEG(M,IORD,NNEW,NDEG)	KWKR0770
	NDEGMX=NDEG	KWKR0780
52	CALL LINFIT(M,NNEW,A,X,Y)	KWKR0790
53	CALL FIDDLE (A,NNEW,C,NFIDDLE,LOST)	KWKR0800
	DO 63 MM=1,IORD	KWKR0810
63	IF(INVRT(MM)) WRITE(6,62)MM	KWKR0820
62	FORMAT(1X,4HAXIS,I3,13H IS INVERTED.//)	KWKR0830
	CALL STATPK(Y,NNEW,C,M,IORD,IPRNT,ID(2),A,LOST)	KWKR0840
56	IF(IORD.GT.3) GO TO 9000	KWKR0850
	IF(TOMUCH) GO TO 80	KWKR0860
C		KWKR0870
C	CREATE ANY MAPS THAT ARE REQUESTED	KWKR0880
C		KWKR0890
	READ(5,1) MAPRM	KWKR0900
	IF(MAPRM.EQ.MAPARM) GO TO 80	KWKR0910
	GOOFUP=.TRUE.	KWKR0920
	GO TO 9000	KWKR0930
80	GO TO (100,200,300),IORD	KWKR0940
100	READ(5,101) STEP,ICLK	KWKR0950
101	FORMAT(F10.0,I10)	KWKR0960
	IF(STEP.EQ.0.) GO TO 9000	KWKR0970
	IF(ICLK.EQ.0) GO TO 110	KWKR0980
	READ(5,102)XMAX(1),XMIN(1),XMAX(2),XMIN(2)	KWKR0990
102	FORMAT(8F10.0)	KWKR1000
110	CALL COMCON(C,XMAX(1),XMIN(1),Z ,XMAX(2),XMIN(2),Z ,Z ,Z ,Z ,ID(2)	KWKR1010
	1,Z ,Z ,IORD,STEP,NDEG,M,0,X,Y)	KWKR1020
	GO TO 9000	KWKR1030
200	READ(5,210)REF,CON,NMAP,ICLK,XD,YD,XD1,YD1	KWKR1040
210	FORMAT(2F10.0,2I10,4F10.0)	KWKR1050
	IF(NMAP.EQ.0) GO TO 9000	KWKR1060
	DO 220 I=1,NMAP	KWKR1070
	IF(ICLK.EQ.0) GO TO 215	KWKR1080
	READ(5,202)XMAX(1),XMIN(1),XMAX(2),XMIN(2),MAP1,MAP2,MAP3	KWKR1090
202	FORMAT(4F10.0,4X,L1,9X,L1,9X,L1)	KWKR1100
	GO TO 216	KWKR1110
215	READ(5,203) MAP1,MAP2,MAP3	KWKR1120
203	FORMAT(44X,L1,2(9X,L1))	KWKR1130
216	IF(MAP1)CALL COMCON(C,XMAX(1),XMIN(1),XD,XMAX(2),XMIN(2),YD,Z ,Z ,	KWKR1140
	1Z ,ID(2),REF,CON,IORD,Z ,NDEG,0,0,Z ,Z )	KWKR1150
	IF(MAP2)CALL PLOTTER(Y,M,XMAX(1),XMIN(1),XMAX(2),XMIN(2),XD1,YD1,	KWKR1160
	1ID(2),1)	KWKR1170
	IF(MAP3)CALL PLOTTER(RSDLS,M,XMAX(1),XMIN(1),XMAX(2),XMIN(2),XD1,	KWKR1180
	1YD1,ID(2),2)	KWKR1190
220	CONTINUE	KWKR1200
	GO TO 9000	KWKR1210



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300 READ(5,310)REF,CON,NMAP,ICLK,XD,YD,ZD,NMAP1,ISL      KWKR1220
310 FORMAT(2F10.0,2I10,3F10.0,2I5)                      KWKR1230
    IF(NMAP.EQ.0) GO TO 330                               KWKR1240
    DO 320 I=1,NMAP                                       KWKR1250
    IF(ICLK.EQ.0) GO TO 315                               KWKR1260
    READ(5,102)XMAX(1),XMIN(1),XMAX(2),XMIN(2),XMAX(3),XMIN(3) KWKR1270
315 CONTINUE                                             KWKR1280
    CALL COMCON(C,XMAX(1),XMIN(1),XD,XMAX(2),XMIN(2),YD,XMAX(3),XMIN(3) KWKR1290
1),ZD,ID(2),REF,CON,IORD,Z ,NDEG,0,0,Z ,Z )           KWKR1300
320 CONTINUE                                             KWKR1310
330 IF(ISL.EQ.0) GO TO 350                               KWKR1320
    DO 340 I=1,ISL                                       KWKR1330
    READ(5,10) IDI                                       KWKR1340
    SAV = XMAX (IDI)                                       KWKR1350
    SAVE1 = XMIN(IDI)                                       KWKR1360
    READ(5,102) XMAX(IDI)                                   KWKR1370
    XMIN(IDI) = XMAX(IDI)                                   KWKR1380
    CALL COMCON(C,XMAX(1),XMIN(1),XD,XMAX(2),XMIN(2),YD,XMAX(3),XMIN(3) KWKR1390
1),ZD,ID(2),REF,CON,IORD,Z ,NDEG,ISL,IDI,Z ,Z )       KWKR1400
    XMAX(IDI) = SAV                                       KWKR1410
    XMIN(IDI) = SAVE1                                       KWKR1420
340 CONTINUE                                             KWKR1430
350 IF(NMAP1.EQ.0) GO TO 9000                            KWKR1440
    DO 355 I=1,NMAP1                                       KWKR1450
    READ(5,352)L,XD,YD,MAP2,MAP3                          KWKR1460
352 FORMAT(I10,2F10.0,4X,L1,9X,L1)                      KWKR1470
    IF(ICLK.EQ.0) GO TO 355                               KWKR1480
    READ(5,102) XMAX(1),XMIN(1),XMAX(2),XMIN(2),XMAX(3),XMIN(3) KWKR1490
355 IF(MAP3) CALL PLTRSD(M,XMAX(3),L,XMIN(3),Y,0,XMAX(1),XMIN(1),XD, KWKR1500
1XMAX(2),XMIN(2),YD,ID(2))                               KWKR1510
    IF(MAP2) CALL PLTRSD(M,XMAX(3),L,XMIN(3),RSDLS,NDEG,XMAX(1),XMIN(1) KWKR1520
1),XD,XMAX(2),XMIN(2),YD,ID(2))                         KWKR1530
C                                                         KWKR1540
C   TERMINATION PROCEDURE - EXAMINE INPUT PARAMETERS AND ERROR KWKR1550
C   INDICATORS TO DETERMINE PROPER BRANCH                KWKR1560
C                                                         KWKR1570
9000 IF(GOOFUP) GO TO 9200                                KWKR1580
    IF(TOMUCH) GO TO 9400                                  KWKR1590
    IF(AGAIN) GO TO 9600                                  KWKR1600
    IF(LASTST) CALL EXIT                                  KWKR1610
    GO TO 500                                             KWKR1620
9200 IF(LASTST) GO TO 9215                                KWKR1630
    IF(AGAIN) GO TO 9215                                  KWKR1640
    GOOFUP = .FALSE.                                     KWKR1650
    DO 9210 I = 1,10000                                   KWKR1660
    READ(5,1) ID                                          KWKR1670
    IF(ID(1).EQ.TITLE) GO TO 5                           KWKR1680
9210 CONTINUE                                             KWKR1690
9215 WRITE(6,9220)                                        KWKR1700
9220 FORMAT(1H1,40X,9(1H*)/41X,9HFORGET IT/41X,9(1H*)) KWKR1710
    CALL EXIT                                             KWKR1720
9400 IF(LASTST) GO TO 9215                                KWKR1730
    TOMUCH = .FALSE.                                     KWKR1740
    IF(AGAIN) GO TO 9215                                  KWKR1750
    DO 9410 L=1,10000                                     KWKR1760
    READ(5,1) MAPRM                                       KWKR1770
    IF(MAPRM.EQ.MAPARM) GO TO 50                         KWKR1780
9410 CONTINUE                                             KWKR1790
    GO TO 9215                                           KWKR1800
C                                                         KWKR1810
C   DETERMINE WHAT NEW TERMS ARE NEEDED FOR NEW REGRESSION ON SAME KWKR1820

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C	DATA	KWKR1830
C		KWKR1840
9600	READ(5,1) ID	KWKR1850
	IF(ID(1).NE.TITLE) GO TO 15	KWKR1860
	NDEGO=NDEG	KWKR1870
	READ(5,10) IORD,NDEG,NFIDLE,MAXUM,MAXUM ,IPRNT,AGAIN,IRSD	KWKR1880
	WRITE(6,61) (ID(I),I=2,14)	KWKR1890
	NNOP2=NNEW+2	KWKR1900
	MM=M	KWKR1910
	IF(NDEGMX.GE.NDEG)MM=1	KWKR1920
	CALL MLTDEG(MM,IORD,NNEW,NDEG)	KWKR1930
	IF(MM.EQ.M)NDEGMX=NDEG.	KWKR1940
	IF(IRSD.EQ.1) GO TO 9630	KWKR1950
9620	IF(NDEGO.LT.NDEG) GO TO 52	KWKR1960
9651	NNP2=NNEW+2	KWKR1970
	NNP1=NNEW+1	KWKR1980
	DO 9610 INEW=1,NNP1	KWKR1990
9610	A(INEW,NNP2)=A(INEW,NNOP2)	KWKR2000
	GO TO 53	KWKR2010
9630	WRITE(6,9631)	KWKR2020
9631	FORMAT(1X,95HRESIDUALS FROM LAST REGRESSION HAVE REPLACED DEPENDEN	KWKR2030
	1T VARIABLE FOR ALL SUBSEQUENT REGRESSIONS.//)	KWKR2040
	DO 9640 I=1,M	KWKR2050
9640	Y(I)=RSDL(I)	KWKR2060
	GO TO 52	KWKR2070
	END	KWKR2080
\$	FORTRAN NDECK	
CPOLYD	FUNCTION TO CALCULATE POLYNOMIAL THAT HAS BEEN GENERATED	POLY0010
C	BY MLTDEG AND LINFIT	POLY0020
C	N NUMBER OF INDEPENDENT VARIABLES	POLY0030
C	B COEFFICIENT ARRAY	POLY0040
C	X SINGLY DIMENSIONED ARRAY OF INDEPENDENT	POLY0050
C	VARIABLES	POLY0060
C	NDEG DEGREE OF POLYNOMIAL	POLY0070
C		POLY0080
	FUNCTION POLYD(N,B,X,NDEG)	POLY0090
	DIMENSION AUX(3),X(35),R(36)	POLY0100
	IF(N.EQ.1) GO TO 3000	POLY0110
200	NP1=N+1	POLY0120
	IND=NP1	POLY0130
	IF(NDEG.LE.1) GO TO 100	POLY0140
C		POLY0150
C	COMPUTE 2ND DEGREE TERMS	POLY0160
C		POLY0170
	DO 20 KK=1,N	POLY0180
	DO 20 LL=1,KK	POLY0190
	X(IND)=X(LL)*X(KK)	POLY0200
20	IND=IND+1	POLY0210
	I3=IND	POLY0220
	IF(NDEG.EQ.2) GO TO 100	POLY0230
C		POLY0240
C	COMPUTE 3RD DEGREE TERMS	POLY0250
C		POLY0260
	I2=N	POLY0270
	DO 30 K=1,N	POLY0280
	I2=I2+K	POLY0290
	DO 30 KK=1,N	POLY0300
	X(IND)=X(KK)*X(I2)	POLY0310
30	IND=IND+1	POLY0320
	IF(N.EQ.2) GO TO 31	POLY0330
	X13=X(1)*X(3)	POLY0340

	IF(N.EQ.3) GO TO 32	POLY0350
	X24=X(2)*X(4)	POLY0360
	X(IND)=X24*X(1)	POLY0370
	X(IND+1)=X13*X(4)	POLY0380
	X(IND+2)=X24*X(3)	POLY0390
	IND=IND+3	POLY0400
	32 X(IND)=X13*X(2)	POLY0410
	IND=IND+1	POLY0420
	31 IF(NDEG.EQ.3) GO TO 100	POLY0430
C		POLY0440
C	COMPUTE 4TH DEGREE TERMS	POLY0450
C		POLY0460
	I4=IND	POLY0470
	DO 40 K=1,N	POLY0480
	DO 41 KK=1,N	POLY0490
	X(IND)=X(KK)*X(I3)	POLY0500
	41 IND=IND+1	POLY0510
	40 I3=I3+NP1	POLY0520
	AUX(1)=X(1)*X(2)	POLY0530
	IF(N.EQ.2) GO TO 42	POLY0540
	AUX(2)=X(1)*X(3)	POLY0550
	AUX(3)=X(2)*X(3)	POLY0560
	DO 43 KK=2,N	POLY0570
	DO 43 LL=1,KK	POLY0580
	X(IND)=AUX(KK)*AUX(LL)	POLY0590
	43 IND=IND+1	POLY0600
	42 X(IND)=AUX(1)**2	POLY0610
	IND=IND+1	POLY0620
	IF(NDEG.EQ.4) GO TO 100	POLY0630
C		POLY0640
C	COMPUTE 5TH THRU 7TH DEGREE TERMS	POLY0650
C		POLY0660
	FACTOR=X(2)/X(1)	POLY0670
	DO 51 LAST=5,NDEG	POLY0680
	X(IND)=X(1)*X(I4)	POLY0690
	I4=IND	POLY0700
	IND=IND+1	POLY0710
	DO 51 KK=1,LAST	POLY0720
	X(IND)=X(IND-1)*FACTOR	POLY0730
	51 IND=IND+1	POLY0740
C		POLY0750
C	COMPUTE VALUE OF FUNCTION AT POINT USING EXPANDED TERMS AND	POLY0760
C	COEFFICIENTS	POLY0770
C		POLY0780
	100 IND=IND-1	POLY0790
	POLYD=B(1)	POLY0800
	DO 900 L=1,IND	POLY0810
	900 POLYD=POLYD+B(L+1)*X(L)	POLY0820
	RETURN	POLY0830
C		POLY0840
C	COMPUTE FUNCTION FOR 1 DIMENSIONAL CASE	POLY0850
C		POLY0860
	3000 XX = X(1)	POLY0870
	POLYD =B(NDEG+1)	POLY0880
	DO 3100 J=1,NDEG	POLY0890
	K = NDEG + 1 - J	POLY0900
	3100 POLYD = POLYD * XX + B(K)	POLY0910
	RETURN	POLY0920
	END	POLY0930
\$	FORTRAN NDECK	
CFIDDLE	ROUTINE TO REMOVE COEFFICIENTS AND STABILIZE LEAST SQUARES	FIDD0010

C	MATRIX	FIDD0020
C	A = LEAST SQUARES MATRIX	FIDD0030
C	NNEW = NUMBER OF COEFFICIENTS NEEDED	FIDD0040
C	C = ARRAY FOR COEFFICIENTS	FIDD0050
C	NFIDLE = SWITCH FOR TERM DELETION	FIDD0060
C	0 = NO DELETIONS	FIDD0070
C	1 = DELETIONS	FIDD0080
C	ID = 13A6 TITLE	FIDD0090
	SUBROUTINE FIDDLE(A,NNEW,C,NFIDLE, LOST)	FIDD0100
	DIMENSION A(36,37),C(37),IFD(37)	FIDD0110
	DOUBLE PRECISION XMAX,XMIN,XTEST	FIDD0120
	DOUBLE PRECISION AN(36,37),AC(36)	FIDD0130
	NNEWP = NNEW + 1	FIDD0140
	NNEWPP = NNEW + 2	FIDD0150
	LOST = 0	FIDD0160
	DO 10 I=1,NNEWPP	FIDD0170
10	IFD(I) = 0	FIDD0180
	IF(NFIDLE.EQ.0) GO TO 40	FIDD0190
	READ(5,20)(IFD(I),I=1,NNEWP)	FIDD0200
20	FORMAT(36I1)	FIDD0210
C		FIDD0220
C	ELIMINATE SPECIFIED COEFFICIENTS AND CONVERT LEAST SQUARES MATRIX	FIDD0230
C	TO DOUBLE PRECISION FOR SOLUTION	FIDD0240
C		FIDD0250
40	II = 0	FIDD0260
	DO 60 I=1,NNEWP	FIDD0270
	JJ = 0	FIDD0280
	IF(IFD(I).NE.0) GO TO 60	FIDD0290
	II = II + 1	FIDD0300
	DO 50 J=1,NNEWPP	FIDD0310
	IF(IFD(J).NE.0) GO TO 50	FIDD0320
	JJ = JJ + 1	FIDD0330
	AN(II,JJ) = A(I,J)	FIDD0340
50	CONTINUE	FIDD0350
60	CONTINUE	FIDD0360
C		FIDD0370
C	MINIMIZE THE MAGNITUDE OF THE TERMS IN THE LEAST SQUARES MATRIX	FIDD0380
C		FIDD0390
	N=II	FIDD0400
	NP1=II+1	FIDD0410
	XMAX = DABS(AN(N,N))	FIDD0420
	XMIN=XMAX	FIDD0430
	DO 110 I=1,N	FIDD0440
	DO 110 J=1,NP1	FIDD0450
	XTEST = DABS(AN(I,J))	FIDD0460
	IF (XTEST.LT.XMIN) XMIN = XTEST	FIDD0470
110	IF (XTEST.GT.XMAX) XMAX = XTEST	FIDD0480
	IPWRL = DLOG10(XMIN)	FIDD0490
	IPWR = DLOG10(XMAX)	FIDD0500
	XTEST = XMAX	FIDD0510
	XMAX = 10.**((IPWR-IPWRL)/2)/XTEST	FIDD0520
	DO 120 I=1,N	FIDD0530
	DO 120 J=1,NP1	FIDD0540
120	AN(I,J)=AN(I,J)* XMAX	FIDD0550
C		FIDD0560
C	CALCULATE COEFFICIENTS	FIDD0570
C		FIDD0580
	CALL EMSLVR(AN,AC,II)	FIDD0590
	JJ = 0	FIDD0600
	DO 70 J=1,NNEWP	FIDD0610
	C(J) = 0.	FIDD0620

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IF(IFD(J).NE.0) GO TO 64
JJ = JJ + 1
C(J) = AC(JJ)
GO TO 70
64 WRITE(6,65) J
   LOST = LOST + 1
65 FORMAT(12H COEFFICIENT,I3, 85H HAS PURPOSELY BEEN ELIMINATED BEFORE
1E SOLUTION OF THE MATRIX AND HAS BEEN SET TO 0.  //)
70 CONTINUE
   RETURN
   END
$   FORTRAN NDECK
CSTATPK   STATISTICAL PACKAGE TO COMPUTE STANDARD ERROR MEASURES
C   Y      = ARRAY OF DEPENDENT VARIABLE
C   NDEG   = NUMBER OF COEFFICIENTS IN POLYNOMIAL
C   C      = ARRAY OF COEFFICIENTS
C   N      = NUMBER OF DATA POINTS
C   NINDEP = NUMBER OF VARIABLES
C   IPRNT  = SWITCH FOR LISTING RESIDUALS
C           0 = NO LIST
C           1 = LIST
C   ID     = 13A6 TITLE
C   A      = LEAST SQUARES MATRIX CREATED BY LINFIT
SUBROUTINE STATPK(Y,NDEG,C,N,NINDEP,IPRNT,ID,A,LOST)
COMMON /ECKS/X(35,425)
COMMON /RES/YCPD(425)
DIMENSION Y(425),C(36),ID(13),B(36),A(36,37)
DATA IB/1H /
V=0.
RN=N
IF(IPRNT.NE.0)WRITE(6,19)ID,IB
S=0.
YBAR=0.
DO 10 I=1,N
YCPDI=C(1)
DO 11 J=1,NDEG
11 YCPDI=YCPDI+X(J,I)*C(J+1)
YBAR=YBAR+Y(I)
RES=Y(I)-YCPDI
YCPD(I)=RES
S=S+RES**2
IF(IPRNT.EQ.0) GO TO 10
19 FORMAT(1H1,30X,13A6//A1,30X,48HORIGINAL DATA, CALCULATED SURFACE,
191AND RESIDUALS //)
WRITE(6,22)(X(J,I),J=1,NINDEP),Y(I),YCPDI,RES
22 FORMAT(/(1X,10G12.4//))
10 CONTINUE
YBAR=YBAR/RN
DO 20 I=1,N
20 V=V+(Y(I)-YBAR)**2
E=V-S
T=E/V
EL=SQRT(ABS(T))
IF(T.LT.0.) EL=-EL
D=SQRT(S/RN)
WRITE(6,19)ID
NNEP=NDEG+1-LOST
NDF=N-NNEP-1
FRATIO = (E/FLOAT(NNEP))/(S/FLOAT(NDF))
WRITE(6,30)V,YBAR, S, E,T,EL,D,FRATIO,NNEP,NDF
30 FORMAT( 6X,15HTOTAL VARIATION,F25.6//6X,4HMEAN,11X,F25.6//6X,13STAT0490

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1HVARIATION NOT/6X,20HEXPLAINED BY SURFACE F20.6//6X,19HVARIATION ESTAT0500
2XPLAINED/6X,10HBY SURFACE,10X,F20.6//6X,14HCOEFFICIENT OF/6X,13HDESTAT0510
3TERMINATION,F27.6//6X,14HCOEFFICIENT OF/6X,11HCORRELATION,F29.6//6STAT0520
4X,18HSTANDARD DEVIATION,F22.6//6X,9HF - RATIO,9X,F22.6,5X,4HWITH, STAT0530
5I4,4H AND,I4,19H DEGREES OF FREEDOM//6X,12HCOEFFICIENTS//) STAT0540
  NNEP=NNEP+LOST STAT0550
  WRITE(6,60)((IB,I,C(I),I=1,NNEP) STAT0560
60 FORMAT( 5(A6,2HC(,I2,4H) = ,F12.5)//) STAT0570
  WRITE(6,31) STAT0580
31 FORMAT(/6X,40HSTANDARD PARTIAL REGRESSION COEFFICIENTS//) STAT0590
  DO 40 I=1,NNEP STAT0600
40 B(I)=C(I)*SQRT((A(I,I)-(A(I,1)**2)/RN)/V) STAT0610
  WRITE(6,60)((B,I,B(I),I=1,NNEP) STAT0620
  RETURN STAT0630
  END STAT0640
$   FORTRAN NDECK
CEMSLVR   SIMULTANEOUS EQUATION SOLVER           EMSL0010
C   A = MATRIX OF EQUATIONS TO BE SOLVED, IN THE FORM A(N,N+1) WITH EMSL0020
C   THE CONSTANTS IN THE LAST COLUMN           EMSL0030
C   X = ARRAY OF COEFFICIENTS THAT ARE CALCULATED EMSL0040
C   N = NUMBER OF EQUATIONS TO BE SOLVED       EMSL0050
SUBROUTINE EMSLVR(A,X,N)                         EMSL0060
DOUBLE PRECISION A(36,37),X(36),SAVE,ALL,SUM     EMSL0070
ZERO=1.E-20                                       EMSL0080
NP1 = N+1                                         EMSL0090
NM1 = N-1                                         EMSL0100
DO 400 L=1,NM1                                    EMSL0110
  LP1 = L+1                                       EMSL0120
  IF(DABS(A(L,L)).GT.ZERO) GO TO 300              EMSL0130
  IN = L                                           EMSL0140
150 IN = IN+1                                     EMSL0150
  IF(IN.GT.N) GO TO 900                           EMSL0160
  IF(DABS(A(IN,L)).LT.ZERO) GO TO 150             EMSL0170
200 DO 210 JJ=L,NP1                               EMSL0180
210 A(L,JJ) = A(L,JJ) + A(IN,JJ)                 EMSL0190
300 ALL=1./A(L,L)                                 EMSL0200
  IF(DABS(ALL).LT.ZERO) ALL=0.                   EMSL0210
  DO 400 K=LP1,N                                  EMSL0220
  SAVE = A(K,L)                                   EMSL0230
  IF(DABS(SAVE).LT.ZERO) GO TO 400               EMSL0240
  DO 350 J=L,NP1                                  EMSL0250
350 A(K,J)=A(K,J)-(SAVE*ALL*A(L,J))             EMSL0260
400 CONTINUE                                     EMSL0270
  IF(DABS(A(N,N)).GT.ZERO) GO TO 2000           EMSL0280
900 WRITE(6,800)                                  EMSL0290
800 FORMAT(22H NO SOLUTION IN SIMEQ.)           EMSL0300
  RETURN                                          EMSL0310
2000 X(N) = A(N,NP1)/A(N,N)                      EMSL0320
  IF(DABS(X(N)).LT.ZERO) X(N)=0.                EMSL0330
  DO 700 KK=1,NM1                                 EMSL0340
  K = N-KK                                       EMSL0350
  SUM = A(K,NP1)                                  EMSL0360
  KP1 = K+1                                       EMSL0370
  DO 650 J=KP1,N                                  EMSL0380
650 SUM = SUM-A(K,J)*X(J)                       EMSL0390
  X(K)=SUM/A(K,K)                                 EMSL0400
700 IF(DABS(X(K)).LT.ZERO) X(K)=0.             EMSL0410
  RETURN                                          EMSL0420
  END                                             EMSL0430
$   FORTRAN NDECK
CMLTDEG   N-TH ORDER TERM GENERATION ROUTINE    MLTD0010

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C          MLTD0020
C          TO COMPUTE THE COEFFICIENTS CALL A LINEAR FIT ROUTINE WITH NNEWMLTD0030
C          VARIABLES. MLTD0040
C          X IS THE ARRAY OF THE FIRST DEGREE DATA WITH SPACE FOR THE CROSMMLTD0050
C          PRODUCT TERMS TO BE ADDED. MLTD0060
C          M IS THE NUMBER OF SETS OF DATA. MLTD0070
C          N IS THE NUMBER OF INDEPENDENT VARIABLES. MLTD0080
C          NNEW IS THE TOTAL NUMBER OF TERMS WITH THE HIGHER POWER TERMS MLTD0090
C          INCLUDED. CALL THE FIT SUBROUTINE WITH THIS NUMBER OF INDEPENDENT VMLTD0100
C          NDEG IS THE DEGREE OF THE FIT DESIRED. MLTD0110
C          MLTD0120
C          SUBROUTINE MLTDEG (M,N,NNEW,NDEG) MLTD0130
C          COMMON /ECKS/ X(35,425) MLTD0140
C          DIMENSION AUX(3) MLTD0150
C          IF(N.EQ.1) GO TO 3000 MLTD0160
C          IF(N.LE.1) GO TO 300 MLTD0170
C          IF(NDEG.LE.1) GO TO 300 MLTD0180
C          IF(N*NDEG.LE.14) GO TO 200 MLTD0190
300 NNEW=N MLTD0200
    RETURN MLTD0210
200 NP1=N+1 MLTD0220
C-----COMPUTE 2ND DEGREE TERMS. MLTD0230
    DO 100 J=1,M MLTD0240
        IND=NP1 MLTD0250
        DO 20 KK=1,N MLTD0260
            DO 20 LL=1, KK MLTD0270
                X(IND,J)=X(LL,J)*X(KK,J) MLTD0280
20 IND=IND+1 MLTD0290
        I3=IND MLTD0300
        IF(NDEG.EQ.2) GO TO 100 MLTD0310
C-----COMPUTE 3RD DEGREE TERMS. MLTD0320
        I2=N MLTD0330
        DO 30 K=1,N MLTD0340
            I2=I2+K MLTD0350
            DO 30 KK=1,N MLTD0360
                X(IND,J)=X(KK,J)*X(I2,J) MLTD0370
30 IND=IND+1 MLTD0380
            IF(N.EQ.2) GO TO 31 MLTD0390
            X13=X(1,J)*X(3,J) MLTD0400
            IF(N.EQ.3) GO TO 32 MLTD0410
            X24=X(2,J)*X(4,J) MLTD0420
            X(IND,J)=X24*X(1,J) MLTD0430
            X(IND+1,J)=X13*X(4,J) MLTD0440
            X(IND+2,J)=X24*X(3,J) MLTD0450
            IND=IND+3 MLTD0460
32 X(IND,J)=X13*X(2,J) MLTD0470
            IND=IND+1 MLTD0480
31 IF(NDEG.EQ.3) GO TO 100 MLTD0490
C-----COMPUTE 4TH DEGREE TERMS. MLTD0500
        I4=IND MLTD0510
        DO 40 K=1,N MLTD0520
            DO 41 KK=1,N MLTD0530
                X(IND,J)=X(KK,J)*X(I3,J) MLTD0540
41 IND=IND+1 MLTD0550
40 I3=I3+NP1 MLTD0560
            AUX(1)=X(1,J)*X(2,J) MLTD0570
            IF(N.EQ.2) GO TO 42 MLTD0580
            AUX(2)=X(1,J)*X(3,J) MLTD0590
            AUX(3)=X(2,J)*X(3,J) MLTD0600
            DO 43 KK=2,N MLTD0610
                DO 43 LL=1, KK MLTD0620

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X(IND,J)=AUX(KK)*AUX(LL)	MLTD0630
43 IND=IND+1	MLTD0640
42 X(IND,J)=AUX(1)**2	MLTD0650
IND=IND+1	MLTD0660
IF(NDEG.EQ.4) GO TO 100	MLTD0670
C-----COMPUTE 5TH THRU 7TH DEGREE TERMS.	MLTD0680
FACTOR=X(2,J)/X(1,J)	MLTD0690
DO 51 LAST=5,NDEG	MLTD0700
X(IND,J)=X(1,J)*X(I4,J)	MLTD0710
I4=IND	MLTD0720
IND=IND+1	MLTD0730
DO 51 KK=1,LAST	MLTD0740
X(IND,J)=X(IND-1,J)*FACTOR	MLTD0750
51 IND=IND+1	MLTD0760
100 CONTINUE	MLTD0770
NNEW=IND-1	MLTD0780
RETURN	MLTD0790
C	MLTD0800
C COMPUTE 1 DIMENSIONAL TERMS	MLTD0810
C	MLTD0820
3000 DO 3100 I = 1,M	MLTD0830
XX=X(1,I)	MLTD0840
XS = XX	MLTD0850
DO 3100 J=2,NDEG	MLTD0860
XX = XX * XS	MLTD0870
3100 X(J,I) = XX	MLTD0880
NNEW = NDEG	MLTD0890
RETURN	MLTD0900
END	MLTD0910
\$ FORTRAN NDECK	
CLINFIT N-TH DIMENSIONAL LEAST SQUARES ROUTINE	LINF0010
SUBROUTINE LINFIT(M,N,A,X,Y)	LINF0020
DIMENSION A(36,37) ,X(35,425),Y(425)	LINF0030
C-----M IS THE NUMBER OF SETS OF DATA	LINF0040
C-----N IS THE NUMBER OF INDEPENDENT VARIABLES	LINF0050
C-----B IS THE SET OF COEFFICIENTS IN THE OUTPUT	LINF0060
C-----X IS THE ARRAY OF DATA FOR THE INDEPENDENT VARIABLES	LINF0070
NP2 = N+2	LINF0100
C-----SET NECESSARY MEMBERS OF ARRAY TO ZERO	LINF0110
DO 15 K=2,NP1	LINF0120
C-----Y IS THE ARRAY OF DATA FOR THE DEPENDENT VARIABLE	LINF0080
NP1 = N+1	LINF0090
DO 16 I=1,K	LINF0130
16 A(K,I)=0.	LINF0140
15 A(K,NP2) = 0.	LINF0150
A(1,1) = M	LINF0160
A(1,NP2) = 0.	LINF0170
C-----COMPUTE SUMS WHERE A SET TO ZERO	LINF0180
DO 60 J=1,M	LINF0190
A(1,NP2) = A(1,NP2)+Y(J)	LINF0200
DO 60 K=2,NP1	LINF0210
KM1 = K-1	LINF0220
DO 50 I=2,K	LINF0230
50 A(K,I) = A(K,I)+X(KM1,J)*X(I-1,J)	LINF0240
A(K,1) = A(K,1)+X(KM1,J)	LINF0250
60 A(K,NP2) = A(K,NP2)+X(KM1,J)*Y(J)	LINF0260
C-----FILL OUT MATRIX USING ITS SYMMETRY	LINF0270
DO 40 K=2,NP1	LINF0280
KM1 = K-1	LINF0290
DO 40 I=1,KM1	LINF0300
40 A(I,K) = A(K,I)	LINF0310



RETURN		LINF0320
END		LINF0330
\$	FORTRAN NDECK	
CSONG	FUNCTION SONG IS USED BY SUBROUTINE SHFTOF	SONG0010
C	TO INSURE THE CONTINUED NEGATIVE	SONG0020
C	TRUNCATION OF THE LOG10 VALUES	SONG0030
C	EX. ALOG10(X) = 9.478 TRUNCATED = 9	SONG0040
C	ALOG10(X) = -9.478 TRUNCATED = -10	SONG0050
C		SONG0060
	FUNCTION SONG(X)	SONG0070
	SONG = 0.	SONG0080
	IF(ABS(X).LT.1.) SONG = -.999999	SONG0090
	RETURN	SONG0100
	END	SONG0110
\$	FORTRAN NDECK	
CSHIFTOF	SUBROUTINE SHFTOF IS USED TO CONVERT A NUMBER	SHIF0010
C	TO ALPHANUMERIC.	SHIF0020
C	RR = NUMBER TO BE CONVERTED	SHIF0030
C	ID = ARRAY WHICH CONTAINS THE ALPHA NUMBER	SHIF0040
C	MAX = LOG10 OF THE LARGEST VALUE TO BE PLOTTED	SHIF0050
C	(ROUNDED UP)	SHIF0060
C	NC = NUMBER OF CHARACTERS (MAX(NC) = 4)	SHIF0070
C	ID CONTAINS NUMBER OF THE FORM	SHIF0080
C	FIRST WORD - BLANK	SHIF0090
C	SECOND WORD - SIGN	SHIF0100
C	THIRD - FIFTH WORD - DIGIT	SHIF0110
C		SHIF0120
	SUBROUTINE SHFTOF(RR,ID,MAX,NC)	SHIF0130
	DIMENSION ID(5),IR(3)	SHIF0140
	INTEGER SYMBOL(12),BLNK	SHIF0150
	DATA SYMBOL/1H0,1H1,1H2,1H3,1H4,1H5,1H6,1H7,1H8,1H9,1H+,1H-,BLNK/	SHIF0160
	11H /	SHIF0170
	R=RR	SHIF0180
	DO 1 I = 1,5	SHIF0190
1	ID(I) = BLNK	SHIF0200
	IF(ABS(R).LT.1.E-15) GO TO 90	SHIF0210
	ILOG = ALOG10(ABS(R)) + SONG(R)	SHIF0220
	ID(2)=SYMBOL(11)	SHIF0230
	IF(R.LT.0.0) GO TO 100	SHIF0240
	GO T O 11	SHIF0250
100	R = ABS(R)	SHIF0260
	ID(2) = SYMBOL(12)	SHIF0270
11	N = MAX - ILOG	SHIF0280
	IF(N.GT.3) GO TO 2	SHIF0290
	GO TO 3	SHIF0300
2	ID(3) = SYMBOL(1)	SHIF0310
	NC = 2	SHIF0320
	RETURN	SHIF0330
3	GO TO (101,102,103),N	SHIF0340
101	X=10.**ILOG	SHIF0350
	NC = 4	SHIF0360
	IR(1)=R/X	SHIF0370
	X = X * .1	SHIF0380
	IR(2) = R/X	SHIF0390
	X = X * .1	SHIF0400
	IR(3) = R/X	SHIF0410
	NZ = 5	SHIF0420
	GO TO 107	SHIF0430
102	X = 10.**(ILOG)	SHIF0440
	NC = 3	SHIF0450
	IR(1)=R/X	SHIF0460

	X = X * .1	SHIF0470
	IR(2)=R/X	SHIF0480
	NZ = 4	SHIF0490
	GO TO 107	SHIF0500
103	X = 10.**((I,LOG)	SHIF0510
	NC = 2	SHIF0520
	IR(1)=R/X	SHIF0530
	NZ = 3	SHIF0540
107	NF = 0	SHIF0550
	IR2 = IR(2)	SHIF0560
	IR(2)=IR(2)-IR(1)*10	SHIF0570
	IR(3) = IR(3) - IR2 * 10	SHIF0580
	DO 10 J = 3,NZ	SHIF0590
	NF=NF+1	SHIF0600
	DO 5JJJ=1,10	SHIF0610
	JJ = JJJ - 1	SHIF0620
	IF(IR(NF).EQ.JJ) GO TO 6	SHIF0630
	5 CONTINUE	SHIF0640
	6 ID(J)=SYMBOL(JJJ)	SHIF0650
10	CONTINUE	SHIF0660
	RETURN	SHIF0670
90	ID(2) = SYMBOL(11)	SHIF0680
	IF(R.LT.0.)ID(2) = SYMBOL(12)	SHIF0690
	GO TO 2	SHIF0700
	END	SHIF0710
\$	FORTRAN NDECK	
CPLTRSD	INTERFACE ROUTINE FOR 3 VARIABLE RESIDUAL MAPS	PLTR0010
C	N = NUMBER OF DATA POINTS	PLTR0020
C	HI = HIGH VALUE OF FIRST INDEPENDENT VARIABLE TO BE PLOTTED	PLTR0030
C	L = NUMBER OF SLICES DESIRED	PLTR0040
C	LO = LOW VALUE OF FIRST INDEPENDENT VARIABLE TO BE PLOTTED	PLTR0050
C	RSD = ARRAY OF DEPENDENT VARIABLE	PLTR0060
C	DEG = DEGREE OF FIT (0 = ORIGINAL DATA)	PLTR0070
C	XR = X VALUE AT RIGHT OF MAP	PLTR0080
C	XL = X VALUE AT LEFT OF MAP	PLTR0090
C	XD = X DIMENSION OF MAP (1/10 INCHES)	PLTR0100
C	YB = Y VALUE AT BOTTOM OF MAP	PLTR0110
C	YT = Y VALUE AT TOP OF MAP	PLTR0120
C	YD = Y DIMENSION OF MAP (1/10 INCHES)	PLTR0130
C	A = 13A6 TITLE	PLTR0140
	SUBROUTINE PLTRSD(N,HI,L,LO,RSD,DEG,XR,XL,XD,YB,YT,YD,A)	PLTR0150
	REAL LO	PLTR0160
	DIMENSION RSD(425)	PLTR0170
	INTEGER DEG,A(13)	PLTR0180
	COMMON /EXALT/XXX(425) /ECKS/X(35,425)	PLTR0190
	D=(HI-LO)/FLOAT(L)*1.000001	PLTR0200
	XLOO = LO	PLTR0210
	XHI = LO + D	PLTR0220
	DO 5000 NUT=1,L	PLTR0230
	WRITE(6,1880) (A(IT),IT=1,13)	PLTR0240
1880	FORMAT(1H1,35X,13A6//)	PLTR0250
	WRITE(6,2410)YT,YB,XL,XR,XLOO,XHI	PLTR0260
2410	FORMAT(1X,6HYMIN =,F10.4,11H (TOP EDGE),7X,6HYMAX =,F10.4,14H (BOT	PLTR0270
	1TOM EDGE),5X,6HXMIN =,F10.4,12H (LEFT EDGE)/1X,6HXMAX =,F10.4,13H	PLTR0280
	2(RIGHT EDGE),5X,6HZMIN =F10.4,18H (BOTTOM OF SLICE),1X,6HZMAX =,	PLTR0290
	3F10.4,15H (TOP OF SLICE)//)	PLTR0300
	IF(DEG.EQ.0) GO TO 2000	PLTR0310
2100	WRITE(6,2110)	PLTR0320
2110	FORMAT(18H PLOT OF RESIDUALS//)	PLTR0330
	GO TO 2400	PLTR0340
2000	WRITE(6,2010)	PLTR0350

2010	FORMAT(22H PLOT OF ORIGINAL DATA//)	PLTR0360
2400	DO 2500 IJ = 1,N	PLTR0370
	XXX(IJ)=X(1,IJ)	PLTR0380
2500	IF(X(3,IJ).LT.XLOO.OR.X(3,IJ).GT.XHI) XXX(IJ)=-9999999.	PLTR0390
	CALL PLOTTER(RSD,N,XR,XL,YB,YT,XD,YD,A,3)	PLTR0400
	XLOO=XHI	PLTR0410
	XHI=XHI+D	PLTR0420
5000	CONTINUE	PLTR0430
	RETURN	PLTR0440
	END	PLTR0450
\$	FORTRAN NDECK	
CPL-TER	SUBROUTINE PLOTTER WILL PLOT RESIDUAL MAPS WITH THE	PLOT0010
C	FOLLOWING SCHEME	PLOT0020
C	N = NUMBER OF POINTS	PLOT0030
C	XMAX,XMIN = RANGE OF X VALUES	PLOT0040
C	YMAX,YMIN = RANGE OF Y VALUES	PLOT0050
C	XD = X DIMENSION (IN 1/10 INCHES)	PLOT0060
C	YD = Y DIMENSION (IN 1/10 INCHES)	PLOT0070
C	IDENT = 13A6 TITLE	PLOT0080
C	ITID = MODE INDICATOR (1 OR 2 INDICATES TWO	PLOT0090
C	DIMENSIONAL MAP, 3 INDICATES A THREE	PLOT0100
C	DIMENSIONAL MAP)	PLOT0110
C		PLOT0120
C	***** NOTE *****	PLOT0130
C	ORIGIN IS ASSUMED IN THE UPPER LEFT HAND CORNER	PLOT0140
C		PLOT0150
	SUBROUTINE PLOTTER(Z,N,XMAX,XMIN,YMAX,YMIN,XD,YD,IDENT,ITID)	PLOT0160
	DIMENSION IDENT(13)	PLOT0170
	DIMENSION X(425),Y(425),Z(425),MAP(130),IOVP(200,5),ID(5)	PLOT0180
	COMMON /ECKS/EX(35,425)	PLOT0190
	COMMON/EXALT/X	PLOT0200
	INTEGER SYMBOL(15)	PLOT0210
	DATA SYMBOL/1H ,1H*,1HA,1HB,1HC,1HD,1HE,1HF,1HG,1HH,1HI,1HJ,1HK,1HPLOT0220	
	1+,1H-,MINUS/6H-----/,IBLANK/6H /	PLOT0230
	IXD = XD	PLOT0240
	CRAB=-1.	PLOT0250
	DO 1 IK = 1,N	PLOT0260
	Y(IK)=EX(2,IK)	PLOT0270
	CRABS = ABS(Z(IK))	PLOT0280
1	IF(CRABS.GT.CRAB) CRAB=CRABS	PLOT0290
	MAX = ALOG10(CRAB)+1.	PLOT0300
	IPOWER = 3 - MAX	PLOT0310
	IF(ITID.EQ.3) GO TO 16	PLOT0320
	WRITE(6,11) IDENT,YMIN,YMAX,XMIN,XMAX	PLOT0330
11	FORMAT(1H1,35X,13A6///1X,6HYMIN =,F10.4,11H (TOP EDGE),7X,6HYMAX =PLOT0340	
	1,F10.4,14H (BOTTOM EDGE),5X,6HXMIN =,F10.4,12H (LEFT EDGE)/	PLOT0350
	21X,6HXMAX =,F10.4,13H (RIGHT EDGE))	PLOT0360
	IF(ITID.EQ.1) WRITE(6,12)	PLOT0370
12	FORMAT(1X,22HPLOT OF ORIGINAL DATA.//)	PLOT0380
	IF(ITID.EQ.2) WRITE(6,13)	PLOT0390
13	FORMAT(1X,18HPLOT OF RESIDUALS.//)	PLOT0400
	DO 14 IK=1,N	PLOT0410
14	X(IK)=EX(1,IK)	PLOT0420
15	WRITE(6,3) IPOWER	PLOT0430
3	FORMAT( 1X,45HPLOTTED VALUES HAVE BEEN MULTIPLIED BY 10 **,I6//)	PLOT0440
	WRITE(6,101)(MINUS,I=1,IXD)	PLOT0450
	YD1 = YD * .6 - 1.	PLOT0460
	NUMOVP = 0	PLOT0470
	VINK = (YMAX - YMIN) /YD1	PLOT0480
	HINK = (XMAX-XMIN)/(XD-1.)	PLOT0490
	NUMY = YD1 + 1.	PLOT0500

DO 100 IY = 1,NUMY	PLOT0510
DO 2 IK = 1,130	PLOT0520
2 MAP(IK) = IBLANK	PLOT0530
YIY = IY - 1	PLOT0540
YLO = YMIN + YIY * VINK	PLOT0550
YHI = YLO + VINK	PLOT0560
10 XMX = -9999998.	PLOT0570
IC = 0	PLOT0580
DO 20 I = 1,N	PLOT0590
IF(X(I).GE.XMX.AND.Y(I).GE.YLO.AND.Y(I).LE.YHI.AND.X(I).LE.XMAX.AN	PLOT0600
1D.X(I).GE.XMIN) GOT O 15	PLOT0610
GO TO 20	PLOT0620
15 ISAV = I	PLOT0630
IC = 1	PLOT0640
XMX = X(ISAV)	PLOT0650
20 CONTINUE	PLOT0660
IF(IC.LT.1) GO TO 100	PLOT0670
R = Z(ISAV)	PLOT0680
CALL SHFTOF(R,ID,MAX,NC)	PLOT0690
IX = (X(ISAV) - XMIN) / HINK + 1.	PLOT0700
X(ISAV) = -9999999.	PLOT0710
DO 25 NI = 1,NC	PLOT0720
I = NI - 1	PLOT0730
IP = IX + I	PLOT0740
IF(MAP(IP).NE.IBLANK) GO TO 30	PLOT0750
25 CONTINUE	PLOT0760
DO 26 NI = 1,NC	PLOT0770
I = NI - 1	PLOT0780
IP = IX + I	PLOT0790
26 MAP(IP) = ID(I + 2)	PLOT0800
GO TO 10	PLOT0810
30 IF(IP.EQ.IX) GOT O35	PLOT0820
IP = IX	PLOT0830
33 DO 34 J = 1,13	PLOT0840
IF(MAP(IP).EQ.SYMBOL(J)) GO TO 37	PLOT0850
34 CONTINUE	PLOT0860
IF(IP.LE.0) GO TO 100	PLOT0870
GO TO 999	PLOT0880
35 IF(MAP(IP).NE.SYMBOL(14).AND.MAP(IP).NE.SYMBOL(15)) GO TO 33	PLOT0890
IP = IP - 1	PLOT0900
GO TO 33	PLOT0910
37 MAP(IP) = SYMBOL(J + 1)	PLOT0920
ID(1) = SYMBOL(J+1)	PLOT0930
NUMOVP = NUMOVP + 1	PLOT0940
IF(NUMOVP.GT.200) GO TO 200	PLOT0950
DO 38 J = 1,5	PLOT0960
38 IOVP(NUMOVP,J) = ID(J)	PLOT0970
GO TO 10	PLOT0980
100 WRITE(6,101) MAP	PLOT0990
101 FORMAT(1X,130A1)	PLOT1000
WRITE(6,101)(MINUS,I=1,IXD)	PLOT1010
102 IF(NUMOVP.EQ.0) RETURN	PLOT1020
WRITE(6,103)	PLOT1030
103 FORMAT(1X////1X,17HOVERPRINT VALUES //)	PLOT1040
WRITE(6,105)((IOVP(I,J),J=1,5),I=1,NUMOVP)	PLOT1050
105 FORMAT(5X,5A1)	PLOT1060
RETURN	PLOT1070
200 WRITE(6,201)	PLOT1080
201 FORMAT(1X,55HOVERPRINT VALUES HAVE EXCEEDED ARRAY LENGTH PLOT HALT	PLOT1090
1ED/////)	PLOT1100
RETURN	PLOT1110

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C
C THIS ERROR MESSAGE INDICATES A VERY UNUSUAL, UNRECOVERABLE
C SITUATION THAT SHOULD NOT ARISE UNDER NORMAL OPERATION
C
999 WRITE(6,101)(MINUS,I=1,IXD)
WRITE(6,32)
32 FORMAT(1X,33HSNOOPY FINALLY GOT THE RED BARON )
WRITE(6,93)IX,IP,(ID(JK),JK=1,5),XMX,Y(ISAV),R
93 FORMAT(25X,2I10,5A1,3F10.3)
WRITE(6,101)(MINUS,I=1,IXD)
GO TO 100
END
$ FORTRAN NDECK
CCOMCON SUBROUTINE COMCON IS A MULTI-PURPOSE POLYNOMIAL
C PLOTTING ROUTINE POLYNOMIALS INCLUDED
C ONE INDEP. VARIABLE 1-34 ORDER
C TWO INDEP. VARIABLE 1-7 ORDER
C THREE INDEP. VARIABLE 1-4 ORDER
C * ARGUMENTS *
C C - POLYNOMIAL COEFFICIENT ARRAY
C XMX,XMN RANGE OF X VALUES
C YMX,YMN RANGE OF Y VALUES
C ZMX,ZMN RANGE OF Z VALUES
C XD X DIMENSION (1/10 INCHES)
C YD Y DIMENSION (1/10 INCHES)
C ZD Z DIMENSION (1/10 INCHES)
C ID 13A6 TITLE
C REF REFERENCE CONTOUR VALUE ($$$$$$$)
C CON CONTOUR INTERVAL
C IORD NUMBER OF INDEP. VARIABLES
C STEP X-PLOTTING STEP FOR ONE VARIABLE PLOTS
C NDEG ORDER POLYNOMIAL
C ISL FOR ONE VARIABLE - NUMBER OF DATA POINTS
C FOR THREE VARIABLES - SLICE MAP INDICATOR
C IDI SLICE MAP ORIENTATION 1-X = XMX = XMN
C 2-Y = YMX = YMN 3-Z = ZMX = ZMN
C X = ARRAY OF ONE VARIABLE ORDINATES
C Y = ARRAY OF ONE VARIABLE ABCISSAS
C
SUBROUTINE COMCON(C,XMX,XMN,XD,YMX,YMN,YD,ZMX,ZMN,ZD,ID,REF,CON,
1IORD,STEP,NDEG,ISL,IDI,X,Y)
DIMENSION MAP(130),ID(13),C(40),ISY(90), Y(500),X(35,425)
DIMENSION PTS(36)
EQUIVALENCE (PTS(1),XX),(PTS(2),YY),(PTS(3),ZZ)
DATA IB/6H /,IY/6HIIIIIII/,IX/6HXXXXXX/,IS/6H*****/,IDL/6H$$$COMC0320
1$$$/,MINUS/6H-----/ COMC0330
DATA ISY(1)/ 540HCOMC0340
1 AAAAAA BBBBBB CCCCCC DDDDDD EEEEEE COMC0350
2 FFFFFFF GGGGGG HHHHHH IIIIII JJJJJJ KKKKKK COMC0360
3 LLLLLL MMMMM NNNNNN OOOOOO PPPPP COMC0370
4 QQQQQQ RRRRRR SSSSSS TTTTTT UUUUUU VVVVVV COMC0380
5 $$$$$$ 111111 222222 333333 444444 COMC0390
6 555555 666666 777777 888888 999999 000000 COMC0400
7 ////////////// ***** ===== ++++++ WWWWWW COMC0410
8 XXXXXX YYYYYY ZZZZZZ AAAAAA BBBBBB CCCCCC COMC0420
9 ...../ COMC0430
DATA XMAX/6HXMAX =/,XMIN/6HXMIN =/,YMAX/6HYMAX =/,YMIN/6HYMIN =/, COMC0440
1 ZVAL/6HZVAL =/,XREF/6HREF =/,XCON/6HCON =/,ZMIN/6HZMIN =/, COMC0450
2 ZMAX/6HZMAX =/,XVAL/6HXVAL =/,YVAL/6HYVAL =/ COMC0460
GO TO (1000,2000,3000),IORD COMC0470
1000 WRITE(6,25) ID COMC0480

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25	FORMAT(1H1,35X,13A6///)	COMC0490
	WRITE(6,1050) NDEG	COMC0500
1050	FORMAT(/20X,22H THIS IS A FIT OF THE ,I2,1X,12HORDER CURVE /)	COMC0510
	DO 1010 I = 1,ISL	COMC0520
1010	X(35,I) = XMIN	COMC0530
	YD = 100./(YMX-YMN)	COMC0540
	NX = (XMX-XMN)/STEP + 1.	COMC0550
	WRITE(6,1060) YMN,YMX	COMC0560
1060	FORMAT(27X,F10.4,85X,F10.4/32X,1H*,98X,1H*)	COMC0570
	DO 1100 I=1,NX	COMC0580
	XX = XMN + FLOAT(I-1) * STEP	COMC0590
	YY = POLYD(IORD,C,PTS,NDEG)	COMC0600
	F = (YY - YMN) * YD + 1.49999999	COMC0610
	DO 1070 J=1,100	COMC0620
1070	MAP(J) = IB	COMC0630
	DO 1071 J=1,100,10	COMC0640
1071	MAP(J) = IY	COMC0650
	MAP(100) = IY	COMC0660
	DO 1075 J=1,ISL	COMC0670
	IF(X(1,J).GT.XX.OR. X(35,J).EQ.XMAX) GO TO 1075	COMC0680
	NSP = (Y(J) - YMN) * YD + 1.49999999	COMC0690
	IF(NSP.GT.100) NSP = 100	COMC0700
	IF(NSP.LT.1)NSP = 1	COMC0710
	MAP(NSP) = IX	COMC0720
	X(35,J) = XMAX	COMC0730
1075	CONTINUE	COMC0740
	NSP = F	COMC0750
	IF(NSP.GT.100) NSP = 100	COMC0760
	IF(NSP.LT.1) NSP = 1	COMC0770
	IF(MAP(NSP).NE.IX) GO TO 1076	COMC0780
	MAP(NSP) = IDL	COMC0790
	GO TO 1077	COMC0800
1076	MAP(NSP) = IS	COMC0810
1077	CONTINUE	COMC0820
1100	WRITE(6,1101)XX,YY,(MAP(J),J=1,100)	COMC0830
1101	FORMAT(1X,2F12.4,7X,100A1)	COMC0840
	RETURN	COMC0850
2000	WRITE(6,25) ID	COMC0860
	WRITE(6,2010)YMIN,YMN,YMAX,YMX,XMIN,XMN,XMAX,XMX,XREF,REF,XCON,CONC	COMC0870
2010	FORMAT(1X,A6,1X,F10.4,1X,10H(TOP EDGE),7X,A6,1X,F10.4,1X,13H(BOTTO	COMC0880
	1M EDGE),5X,A6,1X,F10.4,1X,11H(LEFT EDGE)/1X,A6,1X,F10.4,1X,12H(RIG	COMC0890
	2HT EDGE),2(5X,A6,1X,F10.4,14X)/1X,A6,1X,F10.4,3X,2(19X,A6,1X,F10.4	COMC0900
	3))	COMC0910
	ZZ = 0.	COMC0920
	LL = 0	COMC0930
	XMN1 = XMN	COMC0940
	YMN1 = YMN	COMC0950
	KX = 1	COMC0960
	KY = 2	COMC0970
	XMX1 = XMX	COMC0980
	YMX1 = YMX	COMC0990
	XD1 = XD	COMC1000
	MM = 1	COMC1010
	YD1 = YD	COMC1020
2040	NX = XD1 + .00001	COMC1030
	NY = YD1 * .6 + .00001	COMC1040
	XI = (XMX1-XMN1)/XD	COMC1050
	YI = (YMX1-YMN1)/(YD1*.6)	COMC1060
	WRITE(6,2110)(MINUS,I=1,NX)	COMC1070
	DO 2100 I = 1,NY	COMC1080
	PTS(KY) = (YMN1+.5*YI)+FLOAT(I-1)*YI	COMC1090

DO 2060 J=1,NX	COMC1100
PTS(KX) = (XMN1+.5*XI)+FLOAT(J-1)*XI	COMC1110
NSP = (POLYD(IORD,C,PTS,NDEG)-REF)/CON + 46.	COMC1120
IF(NSP.GT.90) NSP = 90	COMC1130
IF(NSP.LT.1) NSP = 1	COMC1140
IJ = J	COMC1150
IF(LL.GT.0) IJ = NX + 1 - J	COMC1160
MAP(IJ) = IB	COMC1170
2060 MAP(IJ) = ISY(NSP)	COMC1180
2100 WRITE(6,2110)(MAP(J),J=1,NX)	COMC1190
2110 FORMAT(1X,131A1)	COMC1200
WRITE(6,2110)(MINUS,I=1,NX)	COMC1210
GO TO (2500,3100,3200,3300,3450,3500,2500),MM	COMC1220
2500 RETURN	COMC1230
3000 IF(ISL.EQ.0) GO TO 3050	COMC1240
GO TO (3200,3450,3050),IDI	COMC1250
3050 XMX1 = XMX	COMC1260
KX = 1	COMC1270
KY = 2	COMC1280
WRITE(6,25) ID	COMC1290
WRITE(6,26)	COMC1300
26 FORMAT(1X,7HX-Y MAP/)	COMC1310
XD1 = XD + .0001	COMC1320
YD1 = YD + .0001	COMC1330
XMN1 = XMN	COMC1340
XMX1 = XMX	COMC1350
YMX1 = YMX	COMC1360
YMN1 = YMN	COMC1370
LL = 0	COMC1380
ZZ = ZMN	COMC1390
WRITE(6,2010)YMIN,YMN1,YMAX,YMX1,XMIN,XMN1,XMAX,XMX1,ZVAL,ZMN,XREF	COMC1400
1,REF,XCON,CON	COMC1410
MM = 2	COMC1420
GO TO 2040	COMC1430
3100 LL = 1	COMC1440
WRITE(6,25) ID	COMC1450
WRITE(6,26)	COMC1460
MM = 3	COMC1470
WRITE(6,2010)YMIN,YMN1,YMAX,YMX1,XMAX,XMX1,XMIN,XMN1,ZVAL,ZMX,XREF	COMC1480
1,REF,XCON,CON	COMC1490
ZZ = ZMX	COMC1500
IF(ISL.GT.0) MM = 1	COMC1510
GO TO 2040	COMC1520
3200 XMX1 = YMX	COMC1530
WRITE(6,25) ID	COMC1540
LL = 0	COMC1550
WRITE(6,27)	COMC1560
27 FORMAT(1X,7HY-Z MAP/)	COMC1570
XD1 = YD + .00001	COMC1580
YD1 = ZD + .0001	COMC1590
MM = 4	COMC1600
XMN1 = YMN	COMC1610
XMX1=YMX	COMC1620
YMX1 = ZMX	COMC1630
YMN1 = ZMN	COMC1640
KX = 2	COMC1650
KY = 3	COMC1660
XX = XMN	COMC1670
WRITE(6,2010)ZMIN,YMN1,ZMAX,YMX1,YMIN,XMN1,YMAX,XMX1,XVAL,XMX,XREF	COMC1680
1,REF,XCON,CON	COMC1690
GO TO 2040	COMC1700

3300	LL = 1	COMC1710
	WRITE(6,25) ID	COMC1720
	WRITE(6,27)	COMC1730
	XX = XMX	COMC1740
	WRITE(6,2010)ZMIN,YMN1,ZMAX,YMX1,YMAX,XX1,YMIN,XMN1,XVAL,XMN,XREF	COMC1750
	1,REF,XCON,CON	COMC1760
	MM = 5	COMC1770
	IF(ISL.GT.0) MM=1	COMC1780
	GO TO 2040	COMC1790
3450	LL = 0	COMC1800
	WRITE(6,25) ID	COMC1810
	WRITE(6,28)	COMC1820
28	FORMAT(1X,7HX-Z MAP/)	COMC1830
	XD1 = XD + .0001	COMC1840
	YD1 = ZD + .0001	COMC1850
	KX = 1	COMC1860
	KY = 3	COMC1870
	XX1 = XMX	COMC1880
	XMN1 = XMN	COMC1890
	YMX1 = ZMX	COMC1900
	YMN1 = ZMN	COMC1910
	YY = YMX	COMC1920
	MM = 6	COMC1930
	WRITE(6,2010)ZMIN,YMN1,ZMAX,YMX1,XMIN,XMN1,XMAX,XX1,YVAL,YMX,XREF	COMC1940
	1,REF,XCON,CON	COMC1950
	GO TO 2040	COMC1960
3500	LL = 1	COMC1970
	WRITE(6,25) ID	COMC1980
	WRITE(6,28)	COMC1990
	YY = YMN	COMC2000
	MM = 7	COMC2010
	WRITE(6,2010)ZMIN,YMN1,ZMAX,YMX1,XMAX,XX1,XMIN,XMN1,YVAL,YMN,XREF	COMC2020
	1,REF,XCON,CON	COMC2030
	GO TO 2040	COMC2040
	END	COMC2050



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