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I. CRIMINAL JUSTICE SYSTEM TRAINING MODEL REPORT

A. Project Background

This project is a continuation of a project started during the summer of 1972 and funded by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration through the Georgia State Crime Commission under Grant Number 72-TN-04-0003. The purpose of this grant, as well as the previous grants, was to develop an interactive computer model of the criminal justice system that will be suitable for use in training sessions for criminal justice planners.

The initial grant was to determine the feasibility of such a model. During that initial three-month period a preliminary model was developed and programmed for the Georgia Tech owned Univac 1108 computer. This model was then demonstrated to several representative groups. These demonstrations took place between August, 1972 and February, 1973. The purpose of the demonstrations was to show the feasibility of this approach to the training of criminal justice planners. It was the opinion of persons viewing the demonstrations that this approach was feasible and further funding was provided by LEAA to complete the training model. This is the report which concludes that development.

The training model is based on Atlanta and covers Part I crimes. However, for training purposes, the model could be thought of as a representation of any large city. The important thing to someone interested in learning how to make decisions regarding the criminal justice system is to observe relative changes in the system when various possible changes in control variables are made. However, if the trainee really wants to change the model to represent some other city or area, such as a state or region, instructions for making such changes are included in this report.

B. Activities

1. Data Gathering

Data gathered during the initial feasibility study (Summer, 1972) was of a preliminary nature and only that data that could be readily obtained by interviews, study of published reports, etc. was obtained. Much of the data needed to develop a realistic model was not obtainable by these methods. When such data was not available, the researchers were forced to make estimates of the appropriate numbers. One of the tasks of the current study has been to go back and obtain the correct data where this occurred. As a result of this step the model quite adequately represents the condition in Atlanta in 1960, the initial period of the simulation studies.

Data was also required for the years between 1960 and the present. This has been obtained and used to improve the relationships expressed by the model. It is believed that all necessary data has now been obtained to represent the Atlanta Criminal Justice System as far as it pertains to Part I crime during the period studied.

2. Model Building

The initial feasibility study developed the framework for the model. However because of the brief time available many aspects of the model were not activated at that time. In other words, if the dynamic nature of some relationship was not understood it was not made a part of the model. One of the principal tasks of this phase of the training model development was to go back and learn enough about each of these relationships to activate them in the model. In this sense then, the basic model of the system has become considerably larger and

more realistic than was the previous model.

These additional relationships were added very carefully and were done only after the appropriate data was collected and sample simulations were made. The resulting simulations were described to criminal justice experts who thus helped in their final evaluation.

The final model that has been developed will be described in detail in several places in this report. First in Section II in which the structure and relationships are described by means of words and flow diagrams and by equations. This is the mathematical and philosophical basis for the model. Section III describes the model in the form of FORTRAN statements. This is the computer program which enables the trainee to use the model. Section III also contains a model builder's guide which will facilitate any later changes in the model to more closely represent any particular system. Finally Section IV consists of a trainee's manual which describes the model in qualitative terms and contains complete descriptions of the procedures recommended for using it for training purposes.

3. Programming

As changes or additions to the model equations were proposed they were translated into computer language and the original program was correspondingly modified. A number of improvements were also made in the interactive capabilities. These were made to attempt to make the use of the program more appealing to the trainee by more nearly enabling it to answer any question he might wish to ask. The computer program is discussed in detail in Section III.

Many of these changes were made following questions that had been

asked during the several demonstrations discussed in the first paragraph of this report. Others were suggested by members of the advisory committee which is discussed in the next paragraph. Still others were proposed by members of the research team in weekly meetings held throughout the life of the project. While it is felt that the current version contains most of the interactive conveniences that may be put into the program, additional refinements may come up in later demonstrations. If this happens the program will be modified if possible to accommodate these improvements.

4. Advisory Committee

An ad hoc advisory committee was appointed by Mr. George Murphy, Director of the Atlanta Regional Office of LEAA. This committee consisted of the following members:

- a. Dr. Gordon Waldo
Southeastern Correctional and Criminology Research Center
Florida State University
Tallahassee, Fla.
- b. Mr. Chet Dettlinger
Chief, Police Planning
Kentucky Crime Commission
Frankfort, Kentucky
(In September, 1973 Mr. Dettlinger changed positions to become Assistant to the Police Chief, City of Atlanta, Atlanta, Ga.)
- c. Judge Reed Merritt
Gwinnett County Superior Court
Lawrenceville, Georgia
- d. Ms. Cheryl Purvis
Office of State Crime Commission
1430 W. Peachtree Street
Atlanta, Ga.

The above committee represented the respective areas of corrections, police, courts, and overall systems in the criminal justice

field. Its purpose was to advise the research team on matters pertaining to model development and implementation. They met together in Atlanta on many occasions during the life of the project and contributed their expertise to the project.

Some of the specific things they did were to correct some of the definitions of terms used by the research team, propose other variables and relationships that should be considered, prod the research team to more adequately define variables used in the model, etc.

It is uniformly agreed by all persons associated with the project that the assistance and advice given by the advisory committee was invaluable and, in fact, essential to successful culmination of the project. These expert practitioners in the criminal justice field added a great many years of practical experience to the project that could not have been obtained in any other reasonable way.

5. Presentation to CJS Groups

The model has not been demonstrated to members of any criminal justice groups since the start of the present improvement phase. However the use of the Trainees Manual, included in this report, will greatly facilitate such presentations in the future. In addition to the Trainees Manual, suitable training aids, such as slides, charts, etc. will be prepared for future presentations and training programs. The next task facing the research team is the development of such training aids. This will be accomplished in time to conduct training programs specified by LEAA personnel.

6. LEAA Personnel Trained to Administer Training

No personnel, other than members of the research team, are currently prepared to administer training sessions using this model. However, others can be instructed very easily if desired by LEAA. It is hoped that in the near future such persons will be designated and this instruction may be given.

II. THE CRIMINAL JUSTICE SYSTEM MODEL

The criminal justice system model is a group of mathematical expressions (equations) and numbers. The equations represent the forces and influences between conditions and decisions in a selected criminal justice system. The numbers correspond to the values of unchanging system characteristics (parameters) and the values of certain necessary quantities at a time chosen as the beginning of the study. The equations and numbers, taken together and iteratively solved on a large computer, recreate the time histories of variables such as crime rate, number of police officers, corrections budget, etc. in the criminal justice system starting at a pre-selected time. For this model the starting time is 1960 and the subject system is the City of Atlanta.

The model is designed to be used as a training aid. It is felt that a person's understanding of how the parts of a criminal justice system are related and what might be the consequences of changing decisions or budgets will be improved by his involvement with this model. This means examining the flow diagrams and descriptions contained in the attached training manual and observing and interpreting the model's time histories under different conditions. Since the model is for training, rather than decision making, the scope of the project is somewhat limited and the predicted time histories generated by the model should not be used for planning or policy making purposes.

A. Model Structure

This CJS model has six major parts or sectors designated criminal flows, police, courts, corrections, financial, and community. Within each sector there are several variables that are mutually dependent in ways that

create the changes in their values through time. In addition, certain conditions in each sector will influence activities in other sectors as, for example, when efforts by prosecutors in the courts sector create a flow of criminals from court to prison in the criminal flow sector. The major sectors and their connections are shown in Figure 1. A somewhat more detailed view particularly of the flows in the criminal flow sector is shown in Figure 2. Finally, the chart of all the variables is given in Figure 3. These three diagrams will be used extensively in the following detailed description of the relationships.

Any person in a criminal justice jurisdiction can be associated with one and only one of six states or conditions. These are non-criminal, free active criminal, person with an unresolved arrest charge ("open case"), in prison, on probation, or on parole. Through time, people move from one condition to another. The "rates" or flows in Figure 2 represent the number of people per year who flow from the state at the tail of the arrow to the state at the arrow head. Since the existence of crime creates the need for the criminal justice system, and since people in the latter five states commit the crimes with different activity for each state, the flows between these states determine whether crime incidence increases, decreases, or remains the same. How these criminal flows and states create pressures on the criminal justice system and how the CJS adjusts its resources and responds to influence the criminal flows is the key to an understanding of why the important variables change the way they do. The description begins with the way the sectors of the CJS adjust their resources.

In the model the three parts of the CJS (police, courts, and corrections) have similar representations, so they will be described together.

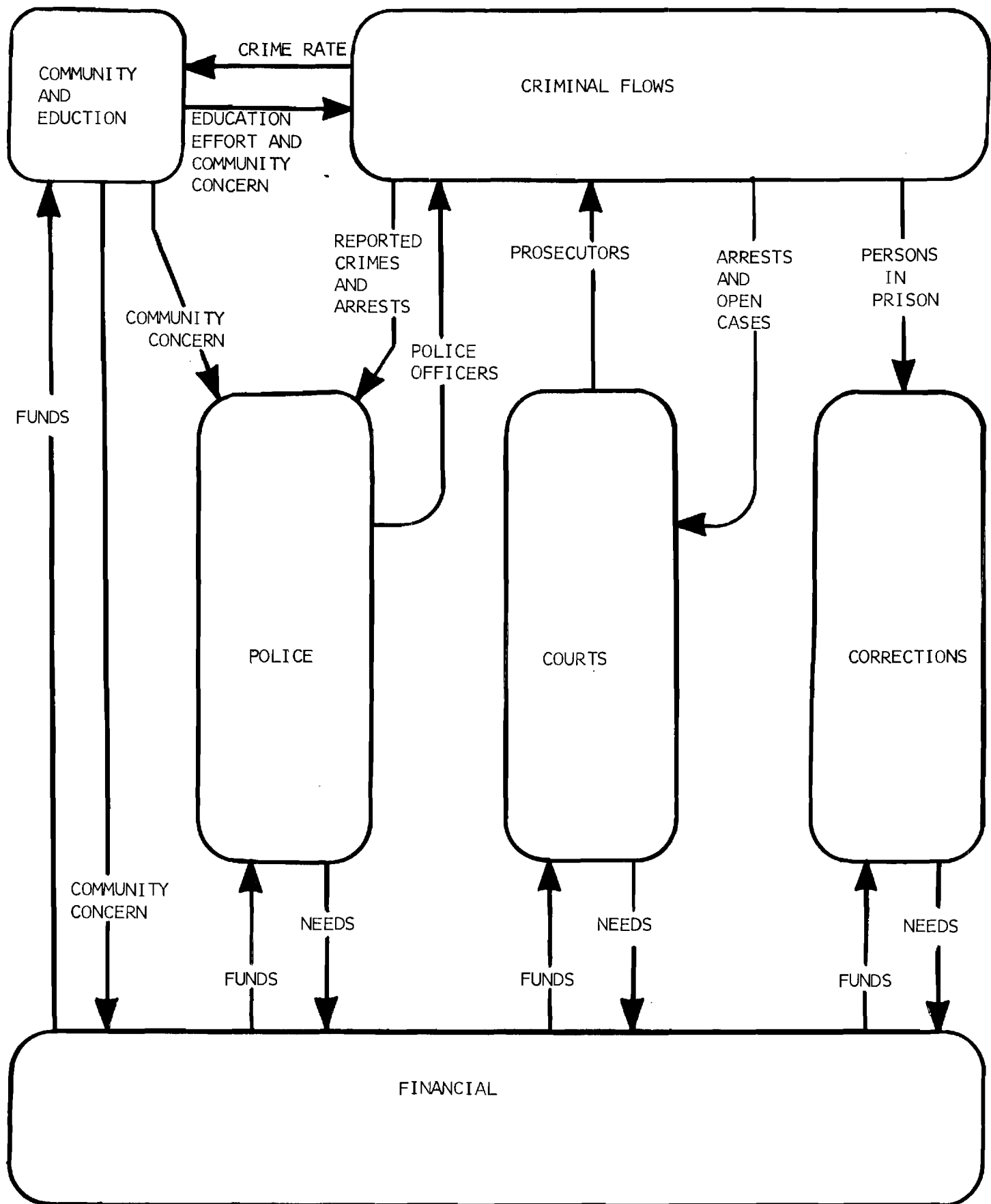


FIGURE 1. CRIMINAL JUSTICE MODEL SECTORS AND INTERACTIONS.

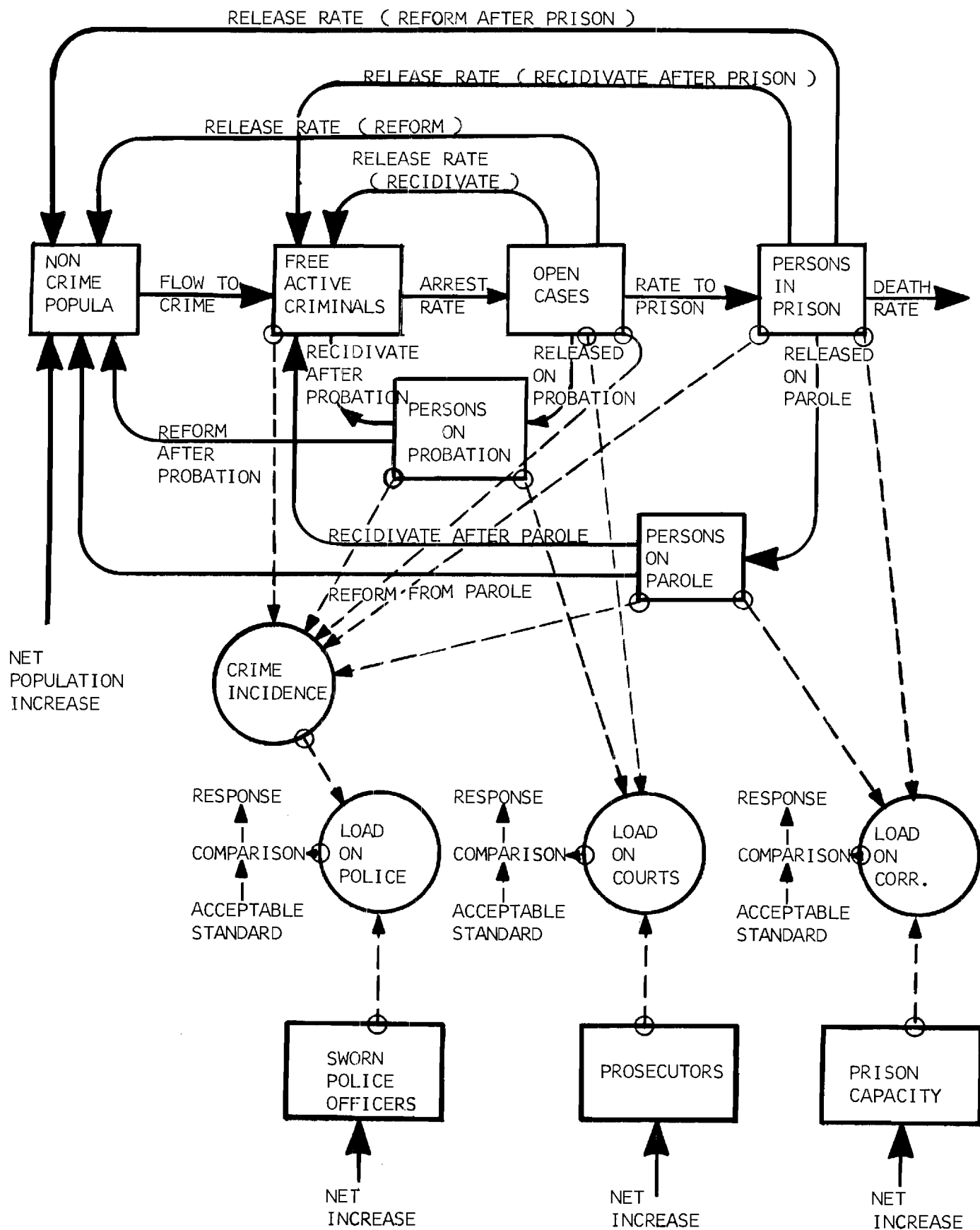


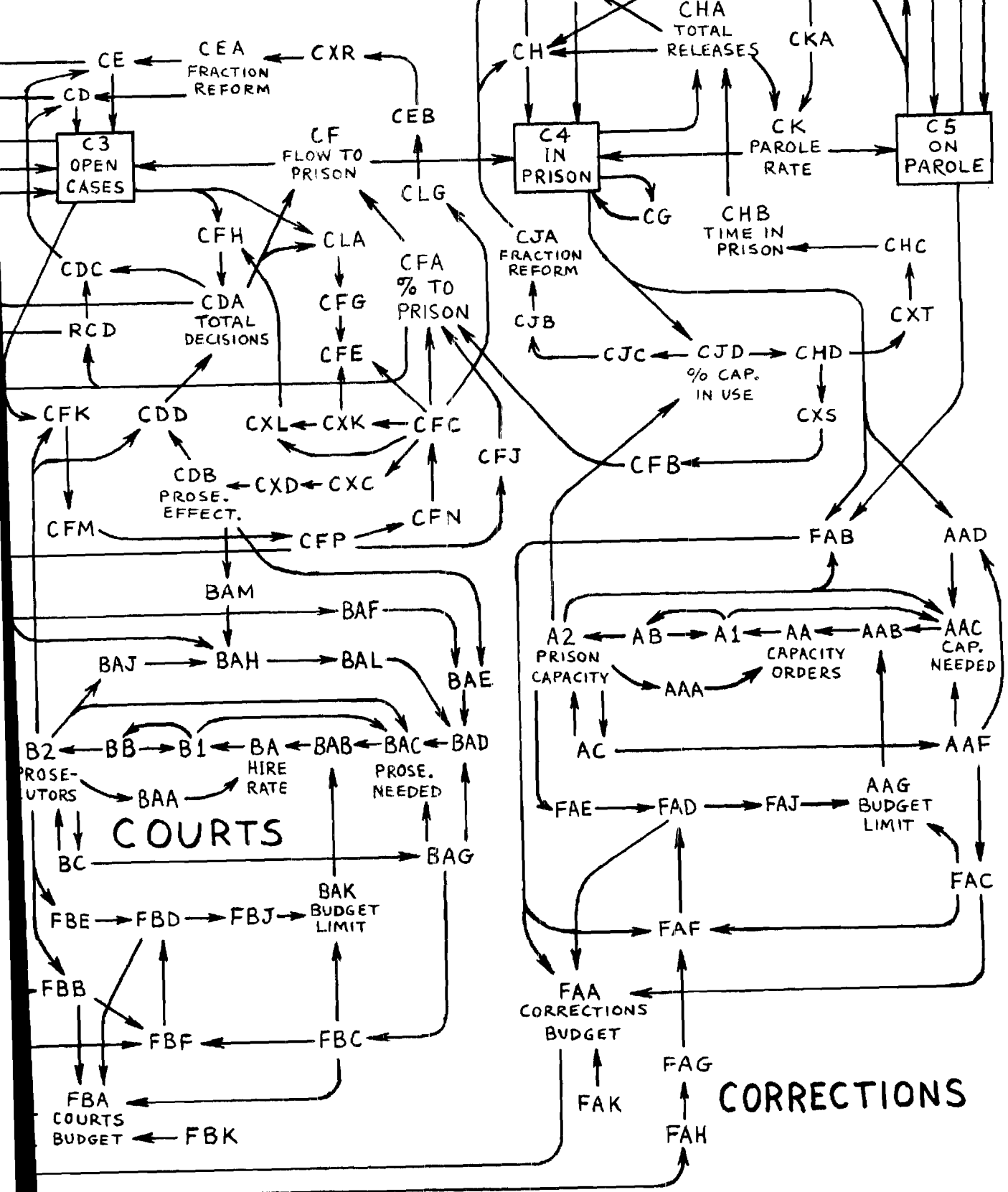
FIGURE 2. FLOWS REPRESENTED IN THE CRIMINAL FLOWS SECTION OF THE CRIMINAL JUSTICE MODEL.

Each sector has one basic resource: sworn officers for the police, prosecutors for the courts, and prison capacity for corrections. These are the factors that directly relate to the criminals and their activities. For financial accounting purposes, each resource stands for the total of all existing resources in its sector including employees, equipment, and buildings. Each resource has a natural attrition rate (the rate at which resources disappear through voluntary leaving, retirement, wear out, obsolescence, etc.), an acquisition decision that may be positive for acquisition or negative for divestment, and a delay between the decision and the actual acquisition or divestment actions. These are shown in Figure 3.

In each case the acquisition decision is based on three things: replacement of resources lost through attrition, an attempt to adjust the resources to the number needed to respond properly to the pressures created in the criminal flow sector, and the availability of money to support the existing and needed resources. The acquisition decision is the smaller of the rate needed based on pressures and the rate provided for by the budget. The acquisition budgets come from the financial sector to be discussed next. The pressures on the three sectors are these. Prisoners form the primary pressure on corrections; the case load exerts the pressure on the courts; and crimes reported create police pressures.

The financial sector generates budgets for the police, courts, corrections, and education. Educational expenditures are a fraction of the budgets for the other three sectors. The fraction is directly dependent upon community concern. The police, courts, and corrections budgets are all similar in the sense that each involves funds for operating expenditures, replacement of resources, acquisition of new resources, and funds from outside

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sources. The budget for new resources is the smaller of the rate at which the sector can absorb new resources and the percentage increase the community will tolerate based on its concern about crime.

The community sector is designed to evaluate the crime rate through time and determine how concerned the community is about crime. This concern then determines how much financial support the people will permit for the criminal justice functions and extent to which the people will cooperate with police and law enforcement officials.

The remaining aspects of the model are the factors that control the flows of people in the criminal flow sector. These flows, as shown in Figure 2, include the "Net Population Increase" that builds up the "Non Crime Population" and the "Flow to Crime" that shifts people to the "Free Active Criminals" state. Some of these criminals become associated with the criminal justice system by being arrested (Arrest Rate) and becoming an "Open Case" in the judicial system. Open cases must be resolved in one of three ways: a prison sentence (Rate to Prison), "Release on Probation," or free release which results in a return to crime (Release Rate-Recidivate) or reform and return to "Non Crime Population" (Release Rate-Reform). "Persons in Prison" eventually leave prison by dying (Death Rate), being "Released on Parole," or finishing their sentence and being released to return to crime (Release Rate-Recidivate After Prison) or return to non-crime. The "Persons on Parole" and "Persons on Probation" also return either to crime or non-crime when their trial period is over.

The "Net Population Increase" at the far left in Figure 2 (CA in Figure 3) is based on the average empirically observed percentage increase per year in population in Atlanta.

"Flow to Crime" (CB in Figure 3) is the net number of people per year who first become criminals. It is formulated as a normal constant percentage of the "Non Crime Population" with deviations from normal being produced by changes in six factors. These are 1) the fraction of the total population that is criminal (called the peer pressure influence, CBB), 2) the financial reward of crime, CBD, 3) police visibility and arrest effectiveness, CBF, 4) probability of punishment as measured by the fraction of those arrested who are sent to prison, CBH, 5) influence of effort to educate the population to the problems of crime, CBJ, and 6) an empirical function of time, CBS, that represents the rate at which youngsters reach the crime susceptible teen age years.

The "Arrest Rate" (CC in Figure 3) is the rate in people per year at which people are arrested by the police. It is the number of police times the usual arrests per officer per year. This is modified by influences from five factors. These are 1) the budget per officer influence, CCX, that assumes that better equipped, supported, and paid officers arrest more criminals, 2) the crime load per officer influence, CCJ, assumes that over- or under-worked officers lose efficiency, 3) trial delay influence, CCP, indicates that when the trial delay gets to be too long there is not much point in arresting people, 4) influence of community concern, CCR, and 5) the influence of danger to police, CCM, that is based on the aggressiveness of criminals.

The four flows leaving the "Open Cases" box are "Rate to Prison," CF, "Released on Probation," CN, "Release Rate-Reform," CE, and "Release Rate-Recidivate," CD. These are formulated on the basis of a total disposition rate, CDA, being divided into four parts by determining the fraction sent to prison, CFA, the fraction of those remaining released on parole, CNAA,

and the fraction of the free releases that reform, CEA.

Total case disposition rate is based on the number of prosecutors and their average effectiveness which varies with the backlog of "Open Cases." The prison sentence fraction is formulated to vary a small amount in response to changes in the amount of plea bargaining and prison crowding. The fraction of those released who reform also varies somewhat with plea bargaining.

A small fraction of "Persons in Prison" leave each year by dying, CG. Others leave on parole, CK, or after finishing their sentence, CH and CJ. The total release rate, CHA, is based on the average effective sentence time. The total rate is split into three parts based on the fraction paroled, CKAA, and the fraction who reform, CJA. This propensity to reform is influenced by average prison crowding.

At the end of the parole time, some parolees reform, CL, and the rest return to crime, CM. The reform proportion is constant, CLAA. At the end of the probation time, some probationers reform, CQ, and the rest return to crime, CP. This reform proportion, CQAA, is also constant.

This is an overview of the model that describes some of the influences in the criminal justice system. The detailed descriptions and the equations themselves follow at the end of the chapter. As shown in Figure 3 the model is self contained. The value of each model variable at each point in time of the simulation is derived from other model variables. Outside data time histories are not used to determine the model time histories. As shown in Figure 1 there is a great deal of mutual influence between the parts of the criminal justice system. It is this interaction that creates the patterns of change in the variables.

B. Model Performance

The model is intended to simulate the operation through time of a reasonably realistic criminal justice system for training purposes. Therefore, the time histories that the model creates must be reasonable representations of possible time histories. The time histories actually produced by the model are not and were not intended to be perfect reproductions of the subject system - Atlanta, 1960-1970 - though in the case of most variables for which we have reliable data the approximation is rather close.

The dominant characteristic of crime and criminal justice systems in the 1960's was expansion. Atlanta, like most large cities, experienced a sizable continuing increase in the number of reported crimes, the physical and financial size of the police, courts and corrections activities, and the time to try a case. The percentage increase in all of these was substantially greater than the percentage increase in population. The time histories of five model variables - crime rate, reported crimes per police officer, total criminal justice budget, open cases per prosecutor and reported crimes per police officer - are shown in Figure 4. This has the model conditions that correspond most closely to Atlanta (1960-1970).

This simulation shows an initial increase in all five factors and then in the 1970's the rates of growth are reduced. The initial increases in the 1960's are due to the rapid flow of people from Non Crime to Active Criminal status. This flow was caused by the unavoidable social frustrations in the city; the increasing financial reward of crime; deteriorating justice in the form of increased plea bargaining, lengthening trial delays, declining fraction sentenced to prison; and the large number of youths reaching the middle teen ages when crime is an enticing experience. A

RUN	LOWER	UPPER	SYN	NAME	DESCRIPTION
1	.000	.500+08	C	F1	TOTAL ANNUAL CJS BUDGET
1	.000	.100+05	#	X2	CRIME RATE (PER 100,000)
1	.000	.400+02	I	CCL	REP CRIMES/POLICE OFFICER
1	.000	.500+03	L	CFK	OPEN CASES/PROSECUTOR
1	.000	.200+03	P	CJD	PERCENT PRISON CAP IN USE

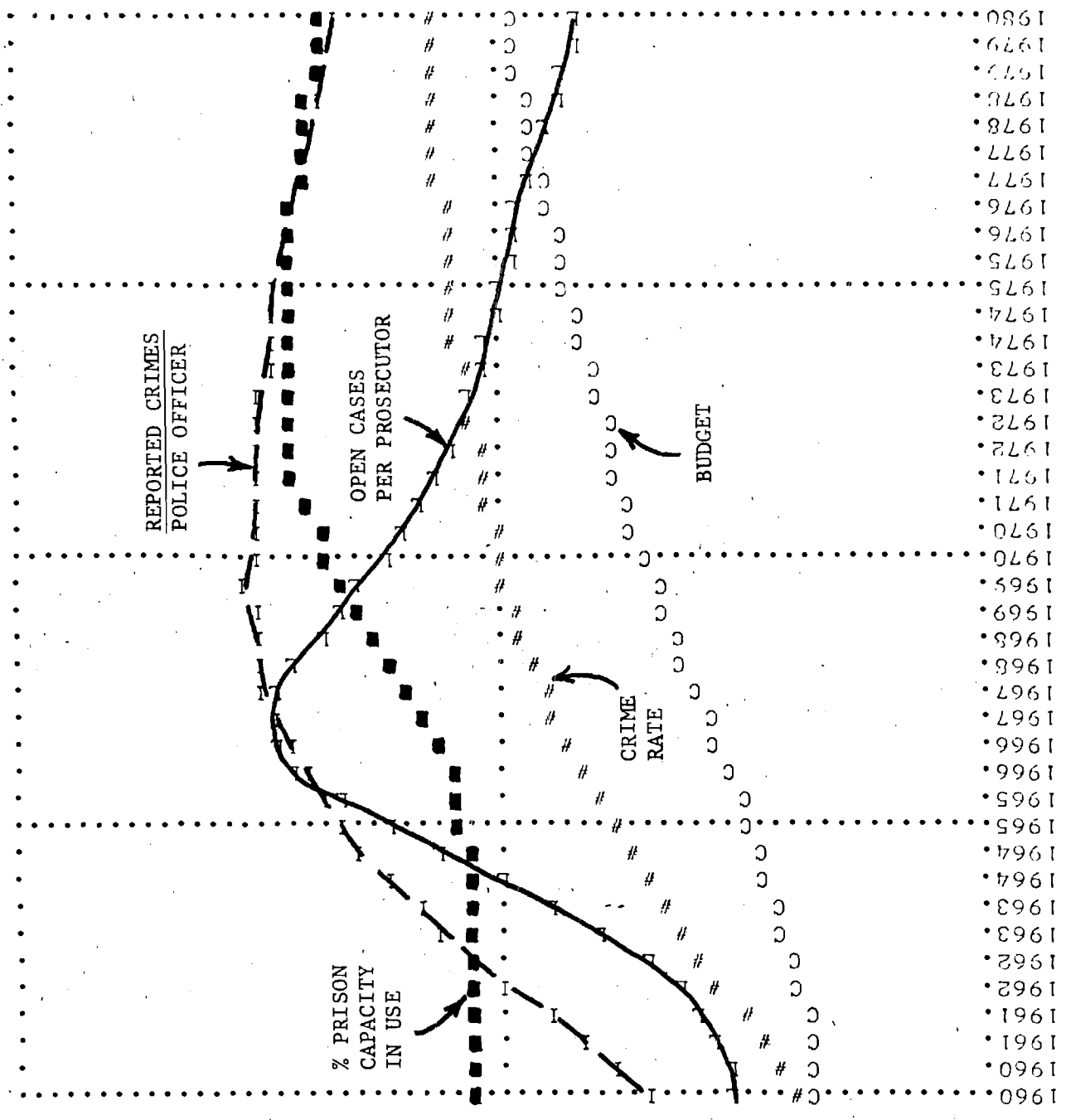


Figure 4. Simulated Time Histories Using the Standard Criminal Justice System Model.

rapid expansion in police officers, prosecutors, and budgets naturally follows the increase in crime.

In the 1970's the model shows slower growth in budget and crime rate and an eventual decline in open cases per prosecutor, reported crimes per officer and percent prison capacity in use. The crime rate slows its growth because the number of prosecutors and police catch up with the earlier crime rate expansion and slow down the flow to crime. Another significant influence is the population distribution that produces fewer youths reaching the crime susceptible ages in the 1970's than in the 1960's. When the crime rate slows its growth at the same time the criminal justice system continues to expand, the measures of system load - reported crimes per officer, open cases per prosecutor, and % prison capacity in use - stop increasing or decline. The criminal justice system resources - police officers, prosecutors, and prison facilities (not shown in the figure) - that rose 30% to 100% in the 1960's slow their rate of increase considerably in the 1970's, though they do not decline.

For training purposes the model is used to illustrate that changes or actions in one part of the criminal justice system (increased police hiring for example) will produce changes in other parts of the system (more arrests, larger case backlog, more plea bargaining, more crowded prisons, etc.). Such changes are shown by making a change in one function and observing the impact on other factors. The impact is determined by simulating the model with the new condition and then comparing the new time histories with the time histories in Figure 4.

C. Model Relationships (Equations and Constants)

Corrections Sector

A1 Prison Capacity on Order (inmate spaces)

$$\text{equation: } A1.K = A1.J + (DT)(AA.JK - AB.JK)$$

The "prison capacity on order" at any computation time K (as A1.K) equals the prison capacity on order at the previous computation time J (A1.J), plus the new prison capacity ordered between times J and K (DTxAA.JK) minus the old capacity orders that have been filled during DT (DTxAB.JK).

$$\text{initial value equation: } A1 = (ABXA)(AAF)$$

The "initial prison capacity on order" (A1) is determined by both the "delay in receiving the prison capacity ordered" (ABXA) and the "initial average prison capacity loss rate" (AAF).

A2 Prison Capacity (inmate spaces)

$$\text{equation: } A2.K = A2.J + (DT)(AB.JK - AC.JK)$$

The "prison capacity" at K (A2.K) equals the "prison capacity" at the previous time J (A2.J), plus the new prison capacity created between times J and K (DTxAB.JK) minus the prison capacity retired between J and K (DTxAC.JK).

$$\text{initial value equation: } A2 = (.95)(C4)$$

The "initial prison capacity" (A2) equals, in inmate spaces, 95% of the initial number of prison inmates.

AA Prison Capacity Order Rate (inmate spaces/yr.)

$$\text{equation: } AA.KL = \text{MAX}(AAA.K, AAB.K)$$

The "prison capacity order rate" (AA) is the larger of the minimum order rate (AAA) and a function (AAB) that defines what is otherwise possible and desirable.

AAA Minimum Prison Capacity Order Rate (inmate spaces/yr.)

equation: $AAA.K = -A2.K / AAAA$

This minimum acts as a limit on how fast (AAAA years) prisons can dispose of capacity that is not needed.

AAF Average Prison Capacity Loss Rate (inmate spaces/yr.)

equation: $AAF.K = AAF.J + (DT)(1/AAFD)(AC.JK - AAF.J)$

The "average prison capacity loss rate" (AAF) at time K is equal to its previous value at time J plus the difference of the "prison capacity loss rate" (AC) and the average loss rate (AAF) during the interval DT divided by the "averaging time of the prison capacity loss rate" (AAFD).

initial value equation: $AAF = A2 / ACXA$

The initial average prison capacity loss rate (AAF) equals the initial prison capacity divided by the normal cap. deterioration time.

AAB Prison Capacity Order Limit Function (inmate spaces/yr.)

equation: $AAB.K = \text{MIN}(AAC.K, AAG.K)$

The "prison capacity order limit function" (AAB) requires that the "prison capacity order rate needed" (AAC) and the "prison capacity order maximum" (AAG) - the financial ceiling allowed capacity orders - be calculated.

The smaller of the two numbers is taken and used to determine AA.K, the prison capacity order rate.

AAC Prison Capacity Order Rate Needed (inmate spaces/yr.)

equation: $AAC.K = AAF.K + (1/AACA)(AAD.K - A2.K - A1.K + 0 + 0 + 0)$

The "prison capacity order rate needed" (AAC) equals the average prison capacity loss rate (AAF) plus the quotient of the prison capacity needed (AAD) minus the present prison capacity (A2) and the capacity on order

(A1) divided by the "adjustment time for prison capacity" (AACA) -

AAD Prison Capacity Needed (inmate spaces)

$$\text{equation: } \text{AAD.K} = (\text{AADA}) (\text{C4.K}) + (\text{ABXA}) (\text{AAF.K})$$

The "prison capacity needed (AAD) equals the spaces needed in place (AADA) (C4) plus the spaces needed on order (ABXA)(AAF) to maintain the replacement flow; the product of the "prison capacity needed per prisoner factor" (AADA) and the "number of prisoners" (C4) is the space needed. The "delay in receiving prison capacity ordered" (ABXA) multiplied by the "average prison capacity loss rate" (AAF) is the pipeline need.

AAG Prison Capacity Order Maximum (inmate spaces/yr.)

$$\text{equation: } \text{AAG.K} = (1/\text{FACA}) (\text{FAC.K} + \text{FAJ.K})$$

The "prison capacity order maximum" (AAG) equals the sum of the "annual prison replacement budget" (FAC) and the "delayed prisons capital budget" (FAJ) - the budget for facility expansion - divided by the "average price per unit capacity" (FACA). AAG is the maximum capacity has been budgeted at time K.

AB Prison Capacity Arrival Rate (inmate spaces/yr.)

$$\text{equation: } \text{AB.KL} = \text{A1.K} / \text{ABXA}$$

The "prison capacity arrival rate" (AB) equals the "prison capacity on order" (A1) divided by the "delay in receiving prison capacity ordered" (ABXA). This is the equation for a first order delay function.

AC Prison Capacity Loss Rate (inmate spaces/yr.)

$$\text{equation: } \text{AC.KL} = \text{A2.K} / \text{ACXA}$$

The "prison capacity loss rate" (AC) equals the present "prison capacity" (A2) divided by the "normal capacity deterioration time" (ACXA). This is

the equation for a first order delay function.

B1.K Prosecutors Being Hired (prosecutors)

$$\text{equation: } B1.K = B1.J + (DT)(BA.JK - BB.JK)$$

The "prosecutors being hired" at time K (B1.K) equals the prosecutors being hired at time J (B1.J) plus the prosecutors hired between J and K (DTxBA.JK) minus the prosecutors hired at time J who are on the job at time K (DTxBB.JK).

$$\text{initial value equation: } B1 = (BBXA)(BAG)$$

The "initial prosecutors being hired" (B1) equals the "time to acquire prosecutors" (BBXA) times the "initial average prosecutor loss rate" (BAG); in other words, B1 equals the initial number of prosecutors on the job times the ratio of the time to acquire prosecutors to the normal judge tenure.

B2.K Prosecutors (prosecutors)

$$\text{equation: } B2.K = B2.J + (DT)(BB.JK - BC.JK)$$

The number of "prosecutors" at time K (B2.K) equals the number at time J (B2.J) plus the prosecutors who arrived on the job between times J & K (DTxBB.JK) minus the prosecutors who leave the job during JK (DTxBC.JK).

$$\text{initial value equation: } B2 = B2XJ$$

The "initial prosecutors" (B2) is equal the constant $B2XJ=8$. This number is a statistic obtained from the Fulton County Court Administrator.

BA.KL Prosecutor Order Rate (prosecutors/yr.)

$$\text{equation: } BA.KL = \text{MAX}(BAA.K, BAB.K)$$

The "prosecutor order rate" is the larger of the minimum order rate (BAA) and a function (BAB) that defines what is otherwise desirable and possible.

BAA.K Minimum Prosecutor Order Rate (prosecutors/yr.)

equation: $BAA.K = -B2.K / BAAA$

This minimum acts as a limit on the speed with which unneeded prosecutors can be released.

BAB.K Prosecutors Order Limit Function (prosecutors/yr.)

equation: $BAB.K = \text{MIN}(BAC.K, BAK.K)$

The "prosecutors order limit function" at time \underline{K} (BAB.K) requires that the "prosecutor order rate needed" at \underline{K} (BAC.K) and the "prosecutor order maximum" at \underline{K} (BAK.K) - a financial constraint - be calculated. The smaller of the two numbers equals BAB.K.

BAC.K Prosecutor Order Rate Needed (prosecutors/yr.)

equation: $BAC.K = BAG.K + (1/BACA)(BAD.K - B2.K - B1.K + 0 + 0 + 0)$

BAC.K equals the "average prosecutor loss rate" at time \underline{K} (BAG.K) plus the quotient of the "judges needed" at \underline{K} (BAD.K) minus the number of prosecutors (B2.K) minus the number of prosecutors being hired at \underline{K} (B1.K) all divided by BACA, the "adjustment time for prosecutor hiring." The added zero merely serves to meet Dynamo equation format requirements.

BAD.K Prosecutors Needed (prosecutors)

equation: $BAD.K = (BBXA)(BAG.K) + (BAE.K)(1) + (BAL.K)(1) + (0)(0)$

BAD.K equals the "average prosecutor loss rate" at time \underline{K} (BAG.K) times the "time to acquire prosecutors" (BBXA) plus the "prosecutors needed to handle the arrest rate" at \underline{K} (BAE.K) and the "prosecutors needed for load reduction at \underline{K} (BAL.K).

BAE.K Prosecutors Needed to Handle the Arrest Rate (prosecutors)

equation: $BAE.K = BAF.K / CDB.K$

BAE.K equals the "average arrest rate" at time K (BAF.K) divided by the "court productivity" (in persons per prosecutor-year) at K (CDB.K).

BAF.K Average Arrest Rate (persons/year)

equation: $BAF.K = BAF.J + (DT)(1/BAFD)(CC.JK - BAF.J)$

BAF.K equals its value at time J (BAF.J) plus the product of the computation time interval (DT), the inverse of the "averaging time for the arrest rate" (BAFD), and the difference between the actual value of the arrest rate during DT (CC.JK) and its average value at time J (BAF.K).

initial value equation: $BAF = (P2)(CCAB)$

The "initial average arrest rate" (BAF) equals the product of the "initial number of police" (P2) and the "normal effectiveness of police" (CCAB) - in persons arrested per officer-year.

BAG.K Average Prosecutor Loss Rate (prosecutors/year)

equation: $BAG.K = BAG.J + (DT)(1/BAGD)(BC.JK - BAG.J)$

BAG.K equals its value at time J (BAG.J) plus the product of the computation time interval (DT), the inverse of the "averaging time for prosecutor loss rate" (BAGD), and the difference between the actual value of the "prosecutor loss rate" (BC.JK) during DT and its average value at time J (BAG.J)

initial value equation: $BAG = B2/BCXA$

The "initial average prosecutor loss rate" equal the quotient of the initial prosecutors" (B2) and the "normal prosecutor tenure" (BCXA).

BAH.K Prosecutors for Load Reduction (prosecutors)

equation: $BAH.K = (1/BAM.K)(C3.K - BAJ.K)$

Since BAM.K is merely a dummy variable used to satisfy Dynamo format requirements, the equation should read:

$$BAH.K = [1 / (BAMA) (CDB.K)] (C3.K - BAJ.K)$$

BAH.K equals the product of two factors: the first term is the inverse of the product of the "time to adjust court backlog overload" (BAMA) and the "court productivity" (CDB.K) - this yields a prosecutor per persons factor for load reduction; the second term is the difference between the number of "people in the criminal justice system" at K (C3.K) and the "normal prosecutor load" at K (BAJ.K) - this supplies a direction for the change in the number of prosecutors.

BAJ.K Normal Prosecutor Load (persons)

$$\text{equation: } BAJ.K = (B2.K) (C3XJ) / B2XJ$$

BAJ.K equals the ratio of "prosecutors" at time K (B2.K) to the "initial prosecutors" (B2XJ) multiplied by the "initial persons with pending cases" (C3XJ).

BAK.K Prosecutor Order Maximum (dimensionless)

$$\text{equation: } BAK.K = (1 / FBCA) (FBC.K + FBJ.K)$$

BAK.K equals the sum of "annual courts replacement budget" at time K (FBC.K) and the "delayed courts capital budget" at K (FBJ.K) divided by the "average cost of a new prosecutor" (FBCA).

BAL.K Prosecutors for Load Reduction (prosecutors)

$$\text{equation: } BAL.K = \text{MAX}(BAH.K, \emptyset)$$

BAL.K equals the maximum of two numbers: zero and the "prosecutors for load reduction" at K (BAH.K). BAL.K appears in the equation for prosecutors needed (BAH.K). BAL.K will not go negative; negative judges do not exist to reduce load.

BAM.K Factor for BAH.K

equation: $BAM.K = (BAMA)(CDB.K)$

BAM.K has no meaning as a construct. It merely serves to satisfy Dynamo equation format requirements.

BB.KL Prosecutor Arrival Rate (prosecutors/yr.)

equation: $BB.KL = B1.K / BBXA$

BB.KL equals the "prosecutors being hired" at K (B1.K) divided by the "time to acquire prosecutors" (BBXA).

BC.KL Prosecutor Loss Rate (prosecutors/yr.)

equation: $BC.KL = B2.K / BCXA$

BC.KL equals the "prosecutors" at time K (B2.K) divided by the "normal prosecutor tenure" (BCXA).

Criminal Flow SectorC1 Non-Criminal Population (persons)

$$\text{equation: } C1.K = C1.J + (DT)(CA.JK + CE.JK + CJ.JK - CB.JK + CL.JK + CQ.JK)$$

The "non-criminal population" at time K (C1.K) equals its value at time J (C1.J) plus the inflows minus the outflow during (DT). The inflows are the net population growth (DTxCA.JK), the persons who reform after experiencing the CJS (DTxCE.JK), the persons who reform after leaving prison (DTxCJ.JK), the persons who reform after being paroled (DTxCL.JK), and the persons who reform after being placed on probation (DTxCQ.JK). The single outflow is the number of non-criminals who become potential active criminals (DTxCB.JK).

$$\text{initial value equation: } C1 = C1IA - C2 - C3 - C4 - C5 - C6$$

The "initial non-criminal population" (C1) equals the "initial population" (C1IA) minus the "initial potential active criminals" (C2), the "initial persons with pending cases" (C3), the "initial persons in prison" (C4), the "initial persons on parole" (C5), and the "initial persons on probation" (C6).

C2 Potential Active Criminals (persons)

$$\text{equation: } C2.K = C2.J + (DT)(CB.JK + CD.JK + CH.JK - CC.JK + CM.JK + CP.JK)$$

The "potential active criminals" at time K (C2.J) equals its value at time J (C2.J) plus the inflows minus the outflow during (DT). The inflows include the non-criminals who enter the C2 group (DTxCB.JK), the persons who do not reform after experience with the CJS (DTxCD.JK), the persons who return to criminal activity after prison (DTxCH.JK), the persons who repeat after parole (DTxCM.JK), and the persons who repeat after probation (DTxCP.JK). The only outflow is the people arrested (DTxCC.JK).

initial value equation: $C2 = (CCAI)(C2AI) + (CCBA)(-C3) + (CQAA)(-C6) + (CLAA)(-C5)$

The "initial potential active criminals" (C2) equals the total active criminals (CCAI)(C2AI) minus the active criminals on bond (CCBA)(C3), on probation (CQAA)(C6), and on parole (CLAA)(C5).

C3 Persons in CJS

(persons)

equation: $C3.K = C3.J + (DT)(CC.JK - CD.JK - CE.JK - CF.JK - CN.JK + 0)$

The "persons in CJS" at time K (C3.K) equals its value at time J (C3.J) plus the single inflow minus the outflows during (DT). The inflow is the number of people arrested (DTxCC.JK). The outflows are the persons leaving C3 and returning to C2 (DTxCD.JK), those persons returning to C1 (DTxCE.JK), the people sent to prison (DTxCF.JK), and the persons placed on probation (DTxCN.JK). The zero is added so that the equation conforms to the rules of Dynamo.

initial equation: $C3 = C3XJ$

The "initial persons with a pending case" (C3) equals an initial value constant, $C3XJ = 1000$ persons.

C4 Persons in Prison

(persons)

equation: $C4.K = C4.J + (DT)(CF.JK - CG.JK - CH.JK - CJ.JK - CK.JK + 0)$

"Persons in prison" at time K (C4.K) equals its value at time J (C4.J) plus a single inflow minus four outflows. Added to C4.J are the persons sent to prison (DTxCF.JK). The outflows are the prisoners who die during DT (DTxCG.JK), those prisoners released who return to crime after prison (DTxCH.JK), as well as those who reform (DTxCJ.JK), and lastly the prisoners paroled between times J and K (DTxCK.JK).

initial value equation: $C4 = (C4IA)(C4IB) / (CGA + CHCA)$

"Initial persons in prison" (C4) is equal to the initial flow to

prison (C4IA) times a factor (C4IB)/(CGA+CHCA) that represents the average time spent in prison. Since inmates leave through death and release both the average lifetime in prison (CGA) and average sentence (CHCA) must be considered.

C5 Persons on Parole (persons)

$$\text{equation: } C5.K = C5.J + (DT)(CK.JK - CL.JK - CM.JK + 0)$$

"Persons on parole" at time K (C5.K) equals its value at time J (C5.J) plus the persons paroled between J and K (DTxCK.JK) minus the persons who reform (DTxCL.JK) and return to criminal activity (DTxCM.JK) after parole.

$$\text{initial value equation: } C5 = (C4IA)(CLAD)(CKAA) / ((CHCA)(1)(1))$$

C6 Persons on Probation (persons)

$$\text{equation: } C6.K = C6.J + (DT)(CN.JK - CP.JK - CQ.JK + 0)$$

"Persons on probation" at time K (C6.K) equals the value of C6 at time J plus the people placed on probation between J & K (DTxCN.JK) minus the persons who return to crime (DTxCP.JK) and those who reform (DTxCQ.JK) after probation.

$$\text{initial value equation: } C6 = (CQAD)(CNA A)(C6IB)$$

The "initial persons on probation" (C6) equals the total initial case disposition rate (C6IB) times the fraction sentenced to probation (CNA A) times the average time on probation (CQAD).

CA Net Population Growth Rate (persons/yr.)

$$\text{equation: } CA.KL = (CAA.K)(CABA)$$

The "net population growth rate" between times K & L equals a percentage of the reproductive population (CAA.K), that is, multiplication of CAA.K

by a "reproduction factor" (CABA).

CAA Reproductive Population (persons)

$$\text{equation: } CAA.K = CAA.J + (DT) (1/CAAA) (C1.J + C2.J + C3.J + C5.J + C6.J - CAA.J)$$

The "reproductive population" at time K (CAA.K) is equal to its value at time J (CAA.J) plus the change over (DT) in the number of people in the reproductive population. Notice that persons in prison (C4.J) are excluded from the reproductive population.

$$\text{initial value equation: } CAA = C1 + PNA$$

The "initial reproductive population" equals the initial non-criminal population (C1) plus the initial potentially active criminals.

CB Net Flow to Crime (persons/yr.)

$$\text{equation: } CB.KL = (C1.K) (CBA.K) (CBN.K)$$

(CBA.K) and (CBN.K) are merely dummy parameters used to meet Dynamo equation format requirements. By substituting their values into the above equation, we obtain a meaningful expression for CB.KL.

$$CB.KL = (C1.K) (CBR.K) (CBB.K) (CBD.K) (CBF.K) (CBH.K) (CBJ.K)$$

The "net flow to crime" between times K & L equals the non-criminal population at time K (C1.K) times the normal fraction to crime based on population age (CBR.K) times several influences on the flow to crime: peer pressure (CBB.K), crime reward (CBD.K), police effectiveness (CBF.K), the average fraction of cases sent to prison (CBH.K), and the delayed education budget allocation (CBJ.K).

CBA.K Factor for CB.KL (1/years)

$$\text{equation: } CBA.K = (CBR.K) (CBB.K) (CBD.K)$$

CBA.K is a dummy parameter used to satisfy Dynamo equation format requirements.

CBB.K Influence of Peer Pressure on Flow to Crime (dimensionless)

equation: $CBB.K = TABHL(TCBD, CBE.K, 0, 20000, 4000)$

The "influence of peer pressure on flow to crime" at time K (CBB.K) is a function of "delayed criminal-non-criminal interaction" (CBE.K) and the relationship is expressed by the table function TCBD.

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CBC.K Delayed Criminal-Non-Criminal Interaction (dimensionless)

equation: $CBC.K = CBC.J + (DT) (1/CBCA) (CBP.J - CBC.J)$

This is the equation for a first-order information delay function. The "delayed criminal-non-criminal interaction" at time K equals its value at time J plus the product of the ratio of the computation interval (DT) to the "delay time in peer influence on to crime flow" (CBCA) multiplied by the difference between the actual "percent criminals to noncriminals" at time J (CBP.J) and the delayed value at time J (CBC.J).

initial value equation: $CBC = (100)(PNA)/C1$

The "initial delayed criminal-non-criminal interaction" (CBC) is the percentage of "initial active criminals" (PNA) to the "initial non-criminal population" (C1).

CBD.K Influence of Crime Reward on to Crime (dimensionless)

equation: $CBD.K = TABHL(TCBD, CBE.K, 0, 20000, 4000)$

The "influence of crime reward on to crime" (CBD.K) is a function of "delayed crime reward information" (CBE.K) and the relationship is described by the table function TCBD.

CBE.K Delayed Crime Reward Information

(\$/criminal/yr.)

$$\text{equation: } CBE.K = CBE.J + (DT)(1/CBEA)(CBQ.J - CBE.J)$$

This is the equation for a first-order information delay function. The "delayed crime reward information" at time K (CBE.K) equals its value at time J (CBE.J) plus the ratio of DT to the "delay in crime reward information" (CBEA) times the difference between the actual value of "crime reward" at the J and its delayed value at that time (CBE.J).

$$\text{initial value equation: } CBE = (CBEB)(CCCA)$$

The "initial delayed crime reward information" equals the product of the "average return per crime" (CBEB) and the "normal reported crimes per criminal" (CCCA).

CBF.K Influenceon Crime

(dimensionless)

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on to crime" (CBF.K) is a func-

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information delay. The "delayed

factor" at time K (CBG.K) equals its value at time

J plus the product of the ratio of computation time (DT) to the delay time for police effectiveness information (CBGA) multiplied by the difference between the actual value of the "fraction of criminals arrested" at time J (CLE.J) and its delayed value at time J (CBG.J).

$$\text{initial value equation: } CBG = 1.$$

CBH.K Influence of Average Fraction of Cases Sent to Prison on Flow to Crime (dimensionless)

equation: $CBH.K = TABHL(TCBH, CCE.K, 0, .25, .5)$

CBH.K is a function of the "average fraction of cases sent to prison" (CCE.K). The relationship is represented as a table function, TCBH.

CBJ.K Influence of Delayed Education Budget Allocation on Flow to Crime (dimensionless)

equation: $CBJ.K = TABHL(TCBJ, CBL.K, 0, 10, 2)$

CBJ.K is a function of the "delayed budget allocation for education" (CBL.K). The table function, TCBJ, relates these two variables.

CBL.K Delayed Budget Allocation for Education (\$/person)

equation: $CBL.K = CBL.J + (DT) (1/CBLA) (CLF.J - CBL.J)$

CBL.K (at time K) equals its value at time J (CBL.J) plus the ratio of computation time (DT) to the information delay time for education budget allocation (CBLA) multiplied by the difference between the change in the CJS budget allocation for education at time J (CLF.J) and its delayed value at that time (CBL.J).

initial value equation: $CBL = 3E5 / (C1 + PNA)$

Initial annual crime education budget per citizen equals \$300,000.00 divided by the non crime population C1 plus the free criminal population (PNA).

CBM.K Dollars Per Crime (\$/crime)

equation: $CBM.K = (CBEB) (CCD.K) (CCD.K) / ((CCDA) (CCDA))$

Crime reward equals normal crime reward (CBEB) times a factor that increases as the square of the criminals' aggressiveness (CCD).

CBN.K Factor For Net Flow to Crime (CB.KL) (dimensionless)

equation: $CBN.K = (CBF.K) (CBH.K) (CBJ.K)$

CBN.K is a dummy parameter used to satisfy Dynamo equation format requirements.

CBP.K Percent Criminals At Large to Non-Criminals (dimensionless)

equation: $CBP.K = (100)(CCB.K) / Cl.K$

CBP.K equals the percentage: (100) times the ratio of "criminals at large" (CCB.K) to the "non-criminal population" (Cl.K).

CBQ.K Crime Reward (\$/criminal/yr.)

equation: $CBQ.K = (CBM.K)(CCC.K)(CBQA)$

CBQ.K equals the product of "dollars per crime" (CBM.K), "reported crimes per criminal per year" (CCC.K), and the "inverse of the fraction of total crimes reported" (CBQA). The product of CCC.K and CBQA yields, of course, the total number of crimes committed per year.

CBR.K Normal Fraction of Non-Criminals to Crime Based on Population Age (1/years)

equation: $CBR.K = (CBAA)(CBS.K)$

CBR.K equals the "normal fraction of the non-criminal population to crime per year" (CBAA) times the "influence of population age on the normal fraction to crime" (CBS.K).

CBS.K Influence of Population Age on the Normal Fraction to Crime (dimensionless)

equation: $CBS.K = TABHL(TCBS, TIME.K, 0, 14, 2)$

CBS.K is necessarily a function of TIME.K and is related to it by the table function, TCBS.

CC.KL Arrest Rate (persons/yr.)

equation: $CC.KL = (P2.K)(CCAB)(CCW.K)$

The "arrest rate" from times K to L (CC.KL) equals the number of police officers times their normal effectiveness (CCAB) in criminals per officer per year times the "influence on police arrest effectiveness factor" (CCW.K).

initial equation: $CC=(P2)(CCAB)$

The "initial arrest rate" equals the "initial number of police" (P2) multiplied by the "normal police effectiveness" (CCAB).

CCA.K Reported Crimes Per Year (crimes/yr.)

equation: $CCA.K=(CCB.K)(CCC.K)$

CCA.K equals the product of "criminals at large" (CCB.K) and the "reported crimes per criminal per year" (CCC.K).

CCB.K Criminals At Large (persons)

equation: $CCB.K=(C2.K)(1)+(CCBA)(C3.K)+(CQAA)(C6.K)+(CLAA)(C5.K)$

CCB.K equals the sum of the following terms: the "potential active criminals" (C2.K)(1) - (1) occurs because of equation format requirements; the fraction free on bond (CCBA) times the person in CJS (C3.K); the fraction that return to crime after probation (CQAA) times the number of persons on probation (C6.K); and the fraction that return to crime after parole (CLAA) times the number of persons on parole (C5.K).

CCC.K Reported Crimes Per Criminal Per Year (crimes/person/yr.)

equation: $CCC.K=(CCCA)(CXJ.K)$

CCC.K is equal to the product of the "normal reported crimes per criminal per year" (CCCA) and the "influence of criminal aggressiveness on reported crimes per criminal per year" (CXJ.K).

CCD.K Aggressiveness of Criminals (crimes/year)

equation: $CCD.K = (CCDA)(CXG.K)(CCV.K)$

CCD.K equals the "normal aggressiveness of criminals" (CCDA) times the influence of delayed police load on criminal aggressiveness (CCV.K) times the "influence on criminal aggression of the average fraction of cases sent to prison" (CXG.K).

CCE.K Average Fraction of Cases Sent to Prison (dimensionless)

equation: $CCE.K = CCE.J + (DT)(1/CCEA)(CFA.J - CCE.J)$

CCE.K equals its value at time J (CCE.J) plus the ratio of computation time to the "average time for flow to prison" (CCEA) multiplied by the difference the "fraction of total cases sent to prison" (CFA.J) and the average value at time J (CCE.J).

initial value equation: $CCE = CFJA + (CFBA)(CFCA)$

The "initial average fraction of cases sent to prison" (CCE) equals the "fraction of total disposal to prison by plea" (CFJA) plus the product of the "normal fraction of trial cases to prison" (CFBA) and the normal fraction of trials (CFCA).

CCF.K Delayed Current Multiple of Normal Police Load (dimensionless)

equation: $CCF.K = CCF.J + (DT)(1/CCFA)(CCG.J - CCF.J)$

CCF.K equals its value at time J (CCF.J) plus the product of the ratio of computation time (DT) to the "delay time for load on police" (CCFA) and the difference between the "comparison of current police load to norm" (CCG.J) at time J and its delayed value at J.

initial value equation: $CCF = 1$

The initial (1960) value for the load on police is considered to be the "normal" load.

CCG.K Comparison of Current Police Load to Normal (dimensionless)

$$\text{equation: } CCG.K = (CCB.K) (P2IA) (1) / ((P2.K) (PNA) (1))$$

The equation is written in this manner to fulfil format requirements.

It can be rewritten as:

$$CCG.K = (CCB.K / P2.K) / (PNA / P2IA)$$

This indicates that CCG.K equals the ratio of "criminals at large" at K (CCB.K) to "police officers" at K (P2.K) divided by the ratio of "initial criminal at large" (PNA) to "initial police officers" (P2IA). The second ratio is defined as the normal police load.

CCH.K Factor for CCW.K (dimensionless)

$$\text{equation: } CCH.K = (CCM.K) (CCP.K) (CCR.K)$$

CCH.K is a dummy parameter used to satisfy Dynamo equation format requirements.

CCJ.K Influence of Ability to Arrest on Police Effectiveness (dimensionless)

$$\text{equation: } CCJ.K = \text{TABHL}(TCCJ, CCK.K, 15, 40, 5)$$

CCJ.K is a function of "delayed crimes per year per officer" (CCK.K). The relationship is expressed as a table function, TCCJ.

CCK.K Delayed Crimes Per Year Per Officer (crimes/yr./officer)

$$\text{equation: } CCK.K = CCK.J + (DT) (1/CCKA) (CCL.J - CCK.J)$$

CCK.K equals its value at time J (CCK.J) plus the product of the ratio (DT) to the "information delay time for crimes reported per year per officer" (CCKA) and the difference between the actual value of "crimes per year per officer" at time J (CCL.J) and its delayed value at that time (CCK.J).

$$\text{initial value equation: } CCK = PAE / P2$$

The "initial delayed crimes per year per officer" equals the "initial

average crimes reported per year" (PAE) divided by the "initial police officers" (P2).

CCL.K Crimes Per Year Per Police Officer (crimes/yr./officer)

equation: $CCL.K = CCA.K / P2.K$

CCL.K equals the quotient of "reported crimes per year" (CCA.K) and "police officers" at time K (P2.K).

CCM.K Influence of Criminal Aggressiveness on the Fraction Arrested (dimensionless)

equation: $CCM.K = TABHL(TCCM, CCN.K, 0, 10, 2)$

CCM.K is a function of "delayed aggressiveness of criminals information" (CCN.K). The table function relating the two variables is TCCM.

CCN.K Delayed Aggressiveness of Criminals (crimes/yr.)

equation: $CCN.K = CCN.J + (DT) (1/CCNA) (CCD.J - CCN.J)$

CCN.K equals its value at time J (CCN.J) plus the product of the ratio of (DT) to (CCNA), the delay time for criminal aggressiveness, and the difference of the actual value of "criminal aggressiveness" at time J (CCD.J) and its delayed value at time J (CCN.J).

initial value equation: $CCN = CCDA$

CCN is equal to CCDA=5, defined as the normal aggressiveness of criminals in crimes per year.

CCP.K Influence of Current Court Load on Fraction of Criminals Arrested (dimensionless)

equation: $CCP.K = TABHL(TCCP, CCQ.K, 1, 5, 1)$

CCP.K is related to the independent variable CCQ.K - "the delayed comparison of current court load to the normal load" - by the table function TCCP.

CCQ.K Delayed Comparison of Current Court Load to the Normal Load (dimensionless)

$$\text{equation: } CCQ.K = CCQ.J + (DT) (1/CCQA) (CFP.J - CCQ.J)$$

CCQ.K equals its value at time \underline{J} (CCQ.J) plus the product of the ratio of (DT) to the "delay time for the load on the courts" (CCQA) and the difference of the actual value at time \underline{J} of the "comparison of current court load to the normal load" (CFP.J) and its delayed value at \underline{J} (CCQ.J).

$$\text{initial value equation: } CCQ=1$$

The initial value for the "delayed comparison of current court load to normal load" equals one because the initial court load is defined as the normal load.

CCR.K Influence of Community Concern on Fraction of Criminals Arrested (dimensionless)

$$\text{equation: } CCR.K = \text{TABHL}(TCCR, CCS.K, 0, 10, 2)$$

CCR.K is a function of "delayed community concern" and is related by the table function TCCR.

CCS.K Delayed Community Concern (dimensionless)

$$\text{equation: } CCS.K = CCS.J + (DT) (1/CCSA) (S1.J - CCS.J)$$

CCS.K equals its value at time J plus the product of the ratio of (DT) to the "delay time for community concern" (CCSA) and the difference between the actual value of "community concern" at time J (S1.J) and its delayed value at time \underline{J} (CCS.J).

$$\text{initial value equation: } CCS=S1$$

"Initial delayed community concern" (CCS) equals "initial community concern" (S1).

CCV.K Influence of Delayed Multiple of Normal Police Load on Criminal Aggressiveness (dimensionless)

equation: $CCV.K = TABHL(TCCF, CCF.K, 1, 5, 1)$

CCV.K is dependent on the variable CCF.K "delayed current multiple of normal police load," and is related to CCF.K by the table function TCCF.

CCW.K Influence on Police Arrest Effectiveness Factor (dimensionless)

equation: $(CCH.K)(CCX.K)(CCJ.K)$

Since CCH.K is a dummy parameter, the equation should read: $CCW.K = (CCM.K)(CCP.K)(CCR.K)(CCX.K)(CCJ.K)$.

CCW.K equals the product of five influences on police arrest effectiveness: criminal aggressiveness (CCM.K), current court load (CCP.K), community concern (CCR.K), dollars budgetted per officer (CCX), and crimes per year per officer (CCJ).

CCX.K Influence of Delayed Dollars Budgetted Per Officer on Fraction Criminals Arrested (dimensionless)

equation: $CCX.K = TABHL(TCCX, CCZ.K, 7000, 17000, 2000)$

CCX.K is a function of "delayed dollars budgetted per police officer" (CCZ.K). They are related by the table function TCCX.

CCY.K Dollars Budgetted Per Officer (\$/officer)

equation: $CCY.K = FPA.K / P2.K$

CCY.K equals the "total annual police budget" (FPA.K) divided by the number of "police officers" (P2.K).

CCZ.K Delayed Dollars Budgetted Per Officer (\$/officer)

equation: $CCZ.K = CCZ.J + (DT)(1/CCZD)(CCY.J - CCZ.J)$

CCZ.K equals its value at time J (CCZ.J) plus the product of the computation time (DT), the inverse of the "delay time for the operation budget

per officer" (CCZD), and the difference between the actual value for the "dollars budgetted per officer" at time J (CCY.J) and its delayed value at J (CCZ.J).

initial value equation: $CCZ=(1.1)(YCZ)$

CD.KL Persons Repeating After CJS (person)

equation: $CD.KL=(CDC.K)(1)+(CDC.K)(-CEA.K)$ or $CD.KL=(CDC.K)(1-CEA.K)$

CD.KL equals the "number of cases not sent to prison or probated" at time K (CDC.K) multiplied by one minus the "fraction of cases dropped who reform" at K (CEA.K) - in other words, CDC.K times the fraction of cases dropped who repeat at time K.

CDA.K Total Cases Decided (cases/yr.)

equation: $CDA.K=MIN(CDD.K,CFH.K)$

CDA.K equals the smaller of two numbers: the "maximum disposal rate due to prosecutors" at time K (CDD.K) and the "administrative limit on disposal rate due to load" at K (CFH.K).

CDB.K Court Productivity (person/prosecutor/yr.)

equation: $CDB.K=(CDBA)(CXD.K)$

CDB.K equals the product of the "normal effectiveness of prosecutors" (CDBA) and a weighting factor, "the influence of current load on court productivity" at time K (CXD.K).

CDC.K Cases Dropped (cases/yr.)

equation: $CDC.K=(CDA.K)(RCD.K)(1)+(CDA.K)(RCD.K)(-CNA.K)+(\emptyset)(\emptyset)(\emptyset)$

or $CDC.K=(CDA.K)(RCD.K)(1-CNA.K)$

CDC.K equals the product of the "total cases decided" at time K (CDA.K), "the fraction of cases not sent to prison" at K (RCD.K), and the fraction

of cases not sent to prison that are not probated at \underline{K} ($1 - CNA.K$).

CDD.K Maximum Disposal Rate Due to Prosecutors (persons/yr.)

$$\text{equation: } CDD.K = (B2.K)(CDB.K)$$

CDD.K equals the product of the "number of prosecutors" at time \underline{K} ($B2.K$) and the "court productivity" at \underline{K} ($CDB.K$). The units of court productivity are persons per prosecutor per year.

CE.KL Flow to Reform After CJS (persons/yr.)

$$\text{equation: } CE.KL = (CDC.K)(CEA.K)$$

CE.KL equals the product of the "cases dropped" at time \underline{K} ($CDC.K$) and the "fraction of cases dropped who reform" at \underline{K} ($CEA.K$).

CEA.K Fraction of Cases Dropped Who Reform (dimensionless)

$$\text{equation: } CEA.K = (CEAA)(CXRK)$$

CEA.K equals the product of the "normal fraction of cases dropped who reform" and a weighting factor, "the influence of delayed load information on the fraction of reform after CJS" at time \underline{K} ($CXR.K$).

CEB.K Delayed Influence of Current Load on Fraction Trials

$$\text{equation: } CEB.K = CEB.J + (DT)(1/CEBA)(CLG.J - CEB.J)$$

CEB.K equals its value at time \underline{J} ($CEB.J$) plus the product of the computation time (DT), the inverse of the "delay time for influence of court load on fraction trials" ($CEBA$), and the difference between the actual value of the "influence of current load on fraction of trials" at time \underline{J} ($CLG.J$) and its delayed value at time \underline{J} ($CEB.J$).

$$\text{initial value equation: } CEB=1$$

The "initial delayed influence of current load on fraction trials" is one. The initial load is the normal load and its influence on trials is

one - there is no initial effect.

CF.KL Rate Sent to Prison (persons/yr.)

equation: $CF.KL = (CDA.K)(CFA.K)$

CF.KL equals the product of the "total cases decided" at time K (CDA.K) and the "fraction of total cases sent to prison" at K (CFA.K).

CFA.K Fraction of Total Cases Sent to Prison (dimensionless)

equation: $CFA.K = (CFJA)(CFJ.K) + (CFB.K)(CFC.K)$

CFA.K equals the sum of two products: the first is the product of the "fraction of total cases decided to prison by plea" (CFJ.K); the second is the product of the "fraction of trial cases sent to prison" at K (CFB.K) and the "fraction of trials" at K (CFC.K).

CFB.K Fraction of Trial Cases to Prison (dimensionless)

equation: $CFB.K = (CFBA)(CXS.K)$

CFB.K equals "normal fraction of trial cases to prison" (CFBA) multiplied by the "influence of prison capacity in use on fraction trial cases sent to prison" at time K (CXS.K).

CFC.K Fraction of Trials (dimensionless)

equation: $CFC.K = (CFCA)(CFN.K)$

CFC.K equals the "normal fraction of cases that go to trial" (CFCA) multiplied by the "influence of current load on the fraction of trials" at time K (CFN.K).

CFE.K Average Trial Delay (years)

equation: $CFE.K = (1/CFC.K)(CFG.K - CXK.K)$

CFE.K equals the difference of the "average criminal justice system delay" at K (CFG.K) and the "criminal justice system delay due to

non-trial cases" at \underline{K} (CXK.K), and that difference is divided by the "fraction of trials" at \underline{K} (CFC.K).

CFG.K Average CJS Delay (years)

$$\text{equation: } \text{CFG.K} = \text{CFG.J} + (\text{DT}) (1/\text{CFGA}) (\text{CLA.J} - \text{CFG.J})$$

CFG.K equals its value at time \underline{J} plus the computation time (DT) multiplied by the inverse of the "average time for case disposition delay" (CFGA) times the difference between the "case disposition delay" (CLA.J) at \underline{J} and the value of the "average CJS delay" at time \underline{J} .

$$\text{initial value equation: } \text{CFG} = \text{MAX}(\text{CNA}, .1)$$

The "initial average CJS delay" equals the maximum of the initial CJS delay (CNA) as measured by the open cases (C3) and the disposition rate and the minimum practical delay of .1 year.

CFH.K Administrative Limit on Disposal Rate Due to Load (persons/yr.)

$$\text{equation: } \text{CFH.K} = \text{C3.K} / \text{CXL.K}$$

CFH.K equals the "persons in the criminal justice system" at time \underline{K} (C3.K) divided by the "average criminal justice delay" at \underline{K} (CXL.K).

CFJ.K Fraction of Pleas Sent to Prison (dimensionless)

$$\text{equation: } \text{CFJ.K} = \text{TABHL}(\text{TCFJ}, \text{CFP.K}, 0, 5, 1)$$

CFJ.K is a function of the "comparison of current prosecutor load to the normal (1960) load" at time \underline{K} (CFP.K). The relationship is expressed as a table function, TCFJ.

CFK.K Cases Per Prosecutor (Current Load) (persons/prosecutor)

$$\text{equation: } \text{CFK.K} = \text{C3.K} / \text{B2.K}$$

CFK.K equals the "persons in the criminal justice system" at time \underline{K}

(C3.K) divided by the number of "prosecutors" at K (B2.K).

CFL.K Average Rate of Persons Sent to Prison (persons/year)

equation: $CFL.K = CFL.J + (DT) (1/CFLD) (CF.JK - CFL.J)$

CFL.K equals its value at time J (CFL.J) plus the product of the computation time (DT), the inverse of the "average time for flow to prison" (CFLD), and the difference between the "rate of persons sent to prison" between times J and K (CF.JK) and its average value at J (CFL.J). CFL.K does not appear in other equations; however, it is a bit of information which is frequently wanted.

initial value equation: $CFL = (.2) (B2) (CDBA)$

The "initial average rate sent to prison" (CFL) equals two tenths of the initial persons (cases) processed by the prosecutorial staff in 1960: that is, (.2) times the "initial number of prosecutors" (B2) times the "normal effectiveness of prosecutors" (CDBA).

CFM.K Average Cases Per Prosecutor (Current Load) (persons/prosecutor)

equation: $CFM.K = CFM.J + (DT) (1/CFMD) (CFK.J - CFM.J)$

CFM.K equals its value at time J plus the product of the computation time (DT), the inverse of the "average time for court load" (CFMD), and the difference between the current load at time J (CFK.J) and its average value (CFM.J) at time J.

initial value equation: $CFM = C3/B2$

The "initial average cases per prosecutor" equals the quotient of the "initial persons in the criminal justice system" (C3) and the "initial prosecutors" (B2).

CFN.K Influence of Current Load on Fraction Trials (dimensionless)

equation: $CFN.K = TABHL(TCFC, CFP.K, 0, 5, 1)$

CFN.K is a function of the "comparison of current load to normal load" at time K (CFP.K). The relationship is defined by the table function, TCFC.

CFP.K Comparison of Current Load to Normal Load (dimensionless)

equation: $CFP.K = (CFM.K)(B2XJ)/C3XJ$ or $CFP.K = CFM.K/[C3XJ/B2XJ]$

CFP.K equals the "average cases per prosecutor" at time K CFM.K divided by the ratio of the "initial people (cases) in the CJS" (C3XJ) to the "initial prosecutors" (B2XJ). This ratio (the divisor) is the normal cases per prosecutor on the normal load.

CG.KL Prison Death Rate (persons/yr.)

equation: $CG.KL = C4.K/CGA$

CG.KL equals the "persons in prison" at time K (C4.K) divided by the "average lifetime in prison" (CGA).

CH.KL Repeat Rate After Prison (persons/yr.)

equation: $CH.KL = (CHA.K)(CHE.K)(1) + (CHA.K)(CHE.K)(-CJA.K) + (0)(0)(0)$

or $CH.KL = (CHA.K)(CHE.K)(1 - CJA.K)$

The "rate of persons who return to or repeat criminal activities after release from prison" between computation times K & L (CH.KL) equals the product of the "average number of prisoners released per year" at K (CHA.K), the "normal fraction of prisoners released free without parole restrictions" at K (CHE.K), and one minus the "fraction of inmates who reform after prison" at K (CJA.K) (i.e., $1 - CJA.K$) equals the fraction of freed prisoners who do not reform after prison).

CHA.K Average Prisoners Released Per Year (prisoners/yr.)

equation: $CHA.K = C4.K/CHB.K$

CHA.K equals the number of "persons in prison" at time K (C4.K) divided by the "delayed average sentence time" at K (CHB.K). A delayed time is used because while the average sentence time might change (probably decrease), the effect of prison release rate is delayed.

CHB.K Delayed Average Sentence Time (years)

$$\text{equation: } CHB.K = CHB.J + (DT) (1/CHBA) (CHC.J - CHB.J)$$

CHB.K equals its value at time J plus the product of (DT), the inverse of the "delay time for average sentence time" (CHBA), and the difference between the "average sentence time" at J (CHC.J) and its delayed value at J (CHB.J).

$$\text{initial value equation: } CHB = CHCA$$

The "initial delayed average sentence time" (CHB) equals the "normal average sentence time" (CHCA).

CHC.K Average Sentence Time (years)

$$\text{equation: } CHC.K = (CHCA) (CXT.K)$$

CHC.K equals the product of the "normal average sentence time" and the "influence of delayed percent prison capacity in use on sentence time" at time K (CXT.K).

CHD.K Delayed Percent Prison Capacity in Use (dimensionless)

$$\text{equation: } CHD.K = CHD.J + (DT) (1/CHDA) (CJD.J - CHD.J)$$

CHD.K equals its value at time J (CHD.J) plus the product of (DT), the inverse of the "delay time for the percent of prison capacity in use" (CHDA) and the difference of the "percent prison capacity in use" at time J (CJD.J) and its delayed value at J (CHD.J).

$$\text{initial value equation: } CHD = (100) (C4) / A2$$

The "initial delayed percent prison capacity in use" (CHD) equals (100) times the ratio of "initial persons in prison" (C4) to "initial prison capacity" (A2) (or initial inmate spaces).

CHE.K Normal Fraction People Released Free From Prison (dimensionless)

equation: $CHE.K = 1 - CHA.K$

CHE.K equals one minus "the normal fraction of people released from prison on parole "at time K (CKA.K).

CJ.KL Rate of Reform After Prison (persons/yr.)

equation: $CJ.KL = (CJA.K)(CHA.K)(CHE.K)$

CJ.KL equals the product of the "average prisoners released per year" at time K (CHA.K), the "normal fraction prisoners released free - not on parole" at K (CHE.K), and the "fraction of freed inmates who reform after prison" at K (CJA.K).

CJA.K Fraction Freed Inmates Who Reform After Prison (dimensionless)

equation: $CJA.K = (CJAA)(CJB.K)$

CJA.K equals the product of the "normal fraction of people who reform from prison" (CJAA) and the "influence of prison conditions on reform" at time K (CJB.K).

CJB.K Influence of Prison Conditions on Reform (dimensionless)

equation: $CJB.K = TABHL(TCJB, CJC.K, 60, 140, 20)$

CJB.K is a function of the "average percent prison capacity in use" at time K (CJC.K). The relationship is described by a table function, TCJB.

CJC.K Average Percent Prison Capacity in Use (dimensionless)

equation: $CJC.K = CJC.J + (DT)(1/CJCA)(CJD.J - CJC.J)$

CJC.K equals its value at time J (CJC.J) plus the product of (DT), the

inverse of the "average time for percent prison capacity in use" (CJCA), and the difference between the "percent prison capacity in use" at \underline{J} (CJD.J) and its average value at time \underline{J} (CJC.J).

initial value equation: $CJC=CHD$

The "initial average percent prison capacity in use" (CJC) equals the "initial delayed percent prison capacity in use" (CHD).

CJD.K Percent Prison Capacity in Use (dimensionless)

equation: $CJD.K=(100)(C4.K)/A2.K$

CJD.K equals the ratio of "persons in prison" at time \underline{K} (C4.K) to "prison capacity" at \underline{K} (A2.K - in units of inmate spaces) multiplied by (100).

CK.KL Parole Rate (persons/yr.)

equation: $CK.KL=(CHA.K)(CKA.K)$

CK.KL equals the "average prisoners released per year" at time \underline{K} (CHA.K) multiplied by the "normal fraction of prisoners released on parole" at \underline{K} (CKA.K).

CKA.K Normal Fraction of Prisoners Released on Parole (dimensionless)

equation: $CKA.K=CKAA$

CKA.K is a constant, CKAA.

CL.KL Rate of Reform After Parole (persons/yr.)

equation: $CL.KL=(C5.K)(CLH.K)/CLAD$

CL.KL equals the number of "persons on parole" at time \underline{K} (C5.K) times the "fraction persons who reform after parole" at \underline{K} (CLH.K) divided by the "average time on parole" (CLAD). That is, CL.KL equals the number of people who reform after parole multiplied by the fraction of people who go off parole per year (1/CLAD).

CLA.K Case Disposition Delay (years)

equation: $CLA.K = C3.K / CDA.K$

CLA.K equals the number of "persons (cases) in the CJS" at time K (C3.K) divided by the "total cases decided per year" at K (CDA.K).

CLC.K Factor for CLE.K

equation: $CLC.K = (CCP.K) (CCM.K)$

CLC.K is a dummy variable required to satisfy Dynamo equation format rules.

CLD.K Factor for CLE.K

equation: $CLD.K = (CCR.K) (CCJ.K)$

CLD.K is a dummy variable required to satisfy Dynamo equation format rules.

CLE.K Fraction Criminals Arrested (dimensionless)

equation: $CLE.K = (CLD.K) (CLC.K) (CCX.K)$

or $CLE.K = (CCR.K) (CCJ.K) (CCP.K) (CCM.K) (CCX.K)$

CLE.K equals the product of five terms: "the influence of community concern on the fraction of criminals arrested" at time K (CCR.K), "the ability to arrest (influence of delayed crimes per officer per year)" at K (CCJ.K), "the influence of current court load on the fraction of criminals arrested" at K (CCP.K), "the influence of criminal aggressiveness on the fraction arrested" at K (CCM.K), and "the influence on police arrest effectiveness factor" at K (CCW.K).

CLF.K Dollar Change in CJS Budget per Person For Education (\$/person)

equation: $CLF.K = FEA.K / (Cl.K + CCB.K)$

CLF.K equals the "total annual CJS education budget" at time K (FEA.K) divided by the sum of the "non-criminals" at K (Cl.K) and the "criminals at large" at K (CCB.K) - i.e., the entire population.

CLG.K Influence of Current Load on Fraction of Trials (dimensionless)

equation: $CLG.K = CFC.K / CFCA = CFN.K$

See CFN for description.

CLH.K Fraction Persons Who Reform After Parole (dimensionless)

equation: $CLH.K = 1 - CLAA$

CLH.K equals a constant, (1-CLAA), or one minus "the fraction who report after parole" (CLAA).

CM.KL Repeat Rate After Parole (persons/yr.)

equation: $CM.KL = (1/CLAD) ((C5.K)(1) + (C5.K)(-CLH.K))$

or $CM.KL = (1/CLAD) ((C5.K)(1 - CLH.K))$

CM.KL equals the number of "people on parole" at time \underline{K} (C5.K) times one minus the "fraction who reform after parole" at \underline{K} (CLH.K) multiplied by the inverse of the "average time on parole" (CLAD). In other words, CM.KL equals the number of people who reform after parole times the fraction of parolees released per year.

CN.KL Probation Rate (persons/yr.)

equation: $CN.KL = (CDA.K)(RCD.K)(CNA.K)$

CN.KL equals the product of three terms: "the total cases decided per year" at time \underline{K} (CDA.K), "the fraction of total cases not sent to prison" at \underline{K} (RCD.K), and "the fraction of cases not sent to prison but probated" at \underline{K} (CNA.K).

CNA.K Fraction Cases Not Sent to Prison but Probated (dimensionless)

equation: $CNA.K = CNA.A$

CNA.K equals a constant, CNA.A - "the fraction of people released on probation."

CP.KL Repeat Rate After Probation (persons/yr.)

$$\text{equation: } CP.KL = (1/CQAD) ((C6.K)(1) + (C6.K)(-CQA.K))$$

$$\text{or } CP.KL = (1/CQAD) ((C6.K)(1 - CQA.K))$$

CP.KL equals the product of the number of "people on probation" at time K (C6.K) and one minus the fraction of people who reform after probation" at K (CQA.K) divided by the "average time on probation" (CQAD). That is, CP.KL equals the number of people who repeat after probation times the fraction of those people released per year.

CQ.KL Reform Rate After Probation (persons/yr.)

$$\text{equation: } CQ.KL = (C6.K)(CQA.K)/CQAD$$

CQ.KL equals the product of the number of "persons on probation" at time K (C6.K) and "the fraction of persons who reform after probation" at K (CQA.K) multiplied by the fraction of people released from probation per year (1/CQAD).

CQA.K Fraction of People Who Reform After Probation (dimensionless)

$$\text{equation: } CQA.K = 1 - CQAA$$

CQA.K equals one minus a constant, CQAA - "the fraction who repeat after probation."

CXC.K Influence of Current Load on Fraction of Trials (dimensionless)

$$\text{equation: } CXC.K = CFC.K / CFCA = CFN.K$$

See CFN for description.

CXD.K Influences of Current Load on Court Productivity (dimensionless)

$$\text{equation: } CXD.K = \text{TABHL}(\text{TCDB}, CXC.K, 0, 1.4, .2)$$

CXD.K is a function of CXC.K - "the influence of current load on the fraction trials." The relationship is expressed as a table function, TCDB.

CXG.K Influence of Average Fraction Cases Sent to Prison
On Criminal Aggressiveness (dimensionless)

equation: $CXG.K = TABHL(TCCD, CCE.K, 0, .25, .05)$

CXG.K is a function of the "average fraction of cases sent to prison" at time K (CCE.K). The relationship is expressed as a table function, TCCD.

CXJ.K Influence of Criminal Aggressiveness on the Crimes
Committed Per Criminal (dimensionless)

equation: $CXJ.K = TABHL(TCCC, CCD.K, 0, 10, 2)$

CXJ.K is a function of the "aggressiveness of criminals" at time K (CCD.K). The relationship is expressed as a table function, TCCC.

CXK.K CJS Delay Due to Non-Trial Cases (years)

equation: $CXK.K = CFEA + (CFEA)(-CFC.K)$

or $CXK.K = CFEA(1 - CFC.K)$

CXK.K equals the product of the "normal delay for non-trial cases" (CFEA) and one minus the "fraction of trials" at K (CFC.K); or, CXK.K equals the delay for non-trial cases times the fraction of non-trial cases.

CXL.K Average CJS Delay (years)

equation: $CXL.K = CXK.K + (CFFA)(CFC.K)$

CXL.K equals the "CJS delay due to non-trial cases" plus the CJS delay due to trial cases - i.e., the product of "the normal delay for trial cases" (CFFA) and "the fraction of trials" at time K (CFC.K).

CXR.K Influence of Delayed Load Information on the
Fraction Who Reform After CJS (dimensionless)

equation: $CXR.K = TABHL(TCEA, CEB.K, 0, 2.5, .5)$

CXR.K is a function of "the delayed influence of current load on the fraction of trials" at time K (CEB.K). The relationship is expressed

by the table function, TCEA.

CXS.K Influence of Prison Capacity in Use on Fraction of Trials to Prison (dimensionless)

equation: $CXS.K = TABHL(TCFB, CHD.K, 60, 140, 20)$

CXS.K is a function of the "delayed percent of prison capacity in use" at time K (CHD.K). The relationship is expressed by the table function, TCFB.

CXT.K Influence of Prison Capacity in Use on Length of Sentence Time (dimensionless)

equation: $CXT.K = TABHL(TCHC, CHD.K, 60, 140, 20)$

CXT.K is a function of the "delayed percent of prison capacity in use" at time K (CHD.K). The relationship is expressed by the table function, TCHC.

RCD.K Fraction of Total Cases Not Sent to Prison (dimensionless)

equation: $RCD.K = 1 - CFA.K$

RCD.K equals one minus "the fraction of total cases sent to prison" at time K (CFA.K).

Financial SectorF1 Total Annual CJS Budget (dollars/yr.)

$$\text{equation: } F1.K = FPA.K + FAA.K + FBA.K + FEA.K$$

The "total annual CJS budget" (F1) equals the sum of the "total annual police budget" (FPA), the total annual corrections budget (FAA), the total annual courts budget (FBA), and the total annual CJS education budget.

FAA Total Annual Corrections Budget (dollars/yr.)

$$\text{equation: } FAA.K = FAB.K + FAC.K + FAD.K + FAK.K$$

The "total annual corrections budget" (FAA) equals the sum of the "annual corrections operating budget" (FAB), the "annual prison replacement budget" (FAC), the "annual prisons capital budget" (FAD), and the "annual outside support for corrections" (FAK).

FAB Annual Corrections Operating Budget (dollars/yr.)

$$\text{equation: } FAB.K = (FABA) (A2.K) + (FABC) (C4.K) + (FABE) (C5.K) + (0) (0)$$

The "annual corrections operating budget" (FAB) equals the sum of the operating costs for the prison capacity - FABA (the annual operating cost per prison capacity unit) times A2.K (the number of prison capacity units); for the prisoners - FABC (average annual operating cost per prisoner) times C4.K (the number of prisoners); and for parolees - FABE (annual cost per parolee) times C5.K (the number of parolees).

FAC.K Annual Prison Replacement Budget (dollars/yr.)

$$\text{equation: } FAC.K = (FACA) (AAF.K)$$

FAC.K equals the "average price per unit capacity" (FACA) times the "average prison capacity loss rate" at time K (AAF.K).

FAD.K Annual Prison Capital Budget (dollars/yr.)

equation: $FAD.K = \text{MIN}(FAE.K, FAF.K)$

FAD.K equals the smaller of the "maximum prisons expansion rate" at time K (FAE.K) and the "maximum prison budget factor" at K (FAF.K).

FAE.J Maximum Prisons Expansion Rate (dollars/yr.)

equation: $FAE.J = (FAEA)(FACA)(A2.K)$

FAE.J equals the product of three terms: "the maximum prison expansion fraction" (FAEA), "the average price per unit of capacity" (FACA), and "the prison capacity" at time K (A2.K).

FAF.J Maximum Prison Budget Factor (dollars/yr.)

equation: $FAF.J = (FAG.K)(FAB.K + FAC.K)$

FAF.J equals the product of the "fraction of the corrections operating budget for expansion" at time K (FAG.K) and the operating budget at K - which includes the "annual corrections operating budget" (FAB.K) and the "annual prison replacement budget" (FAC.K).

FAG.K Fraction Operating Budget for Expansion (dimensionless)

equation: $FAG.K = \text{TABHL}(FAGT, FAH.K, 0, 10, 2)$

FAG.K is a function of "average community concern" at time K (FAH.K).

The relationship is expressed as a table function, FAGT.

FAH.K Average Community Concern - Prisons (dimensionless)

equation: $FAH.K = FAH.J + (DT)(1/FAHD)(Sl.J - FAH.J)$

FAH.K equals its value at time J (FAH.J) plus the product of the computation time (DT), the inverse of the "average time for community concern - prisons" (FAHD), and the difference between "community concern - CJS" at time J (Sl.J) and its average value at J (FAH.J).

initial value equation: $FAH = Sl$

The "initial average community concern - prisons" equals the "initial community concern - CJS."

FAJ.K Delayed Prisons Capital Budget (\$/year)

$$\text{equation: } \text{FAJ.K} = \text{FAJ.J} + (\text{DT}) (1/\text{FAJD}) (\text{FAD.J} - \text{FAJ.J})$$

FAJ.K equals its value at time J (FAJ.J) plus the product of (DT), the inverse of the "delay for corrections capital budget" (FAJD), and the difference between the "annual prisons capital budget" at J (FAD.J) and its average value at J (FAJ.J).

initial value equation: $\text{FAJ} = 0$

The "initial delay in prisons capital budget" equals zero.

FAK.K Annual Outside Support for Corrections (\$/year)

$$\text{equation: } \text{FAK.K} = \text{FAKA}$$

FAK.K equals a constant, "the annual outside support for corrections" (FAKA).

FBA.K Total Annual Courts Budget (\$/yr.)

$$\text{equation: } \text{FBA.K} = \text{FBB.K} + \text{FBC.K} + \text{FBD.K} + \text{FBK.K}$$

FBA.K equals the "annual courts operation budget" at time K (FBB.K), plus the "annual courts replacement budget" at K (FBC.K), plus the "annual courts capital budget" at K (FBD.K), plus the "annual outside supports for the courts" at K (FBK.K).

FBB.K Annual Courts Operation Budget (\$/yr.)

$$\text{equation: } \text{FBB.K} = (\text{FBBA}) (\text{B2.K}) + (\text{FBBC}) (\text{C6.K})$$

FBB.K equals the product of the "annual operating cost per prosecutor" (FBBA) and the number of "prosecutors" at time K (B2.K) plus the product of the "annual cost per probation" (FBBC) and the number of "probationers" at K (C6.K).

FBC.K Annual Courts Replacement Budget (\$/yr.)

equation: $FBC.K = (FBCA) (BAG.K)$

FBC.K equals the product of the "average cost of a new prosecutor" (FBCA) and the "average prosecutor low rate" at time K (BAG.K).

FBD.K Annual Courts Capital Budget (\$/yr.)

equation: $FBD.K = \text{MIN}(FBE.K, FBF.K)$

FBD.K equals the smaller of the "maximum courts expansion rate" at time K (FBE.K) and the "maximum courts budget factor" at K (FBF.K).

FBE.K Maximum Courts Expansion Rate (\$/yr.)

equation: $FBE.K = (FBEA) (FBCA) (B2.K)$

FBE.K is defined by a product of three terms: the "maximum courts expansion factor" (FBEA), the "average cost of a new prosecutor" (FBCA), and the number of "prosecutors" at time K (B2.K).

FBF.K Maximum Courts Budget Factor (\$/yr.)

equation: $FBF.K = (FBG.K) (FBB.K + FBC.K)$

FBF.K equals the sum of the "annual courts operation budget at time K (FBB.K) and the "annual courts replacement budget" at K (FBC.K) multiplied by the "fraction of the operation budget for expansion" at K (FBG.K).

FBG.K Fraction of the Operation Budget for Expansion (dimensionless)

equation: $FBG.K = \text{TABHL}(FBGT, FBH.K, 0, 10, 2)$

FBG.K is a function of "average community concern - courts" at time K (FBH.K). The relationship is defined by the table function, FBGT.

FBH.K Average Community Concern - Courts (dimensionless)

equation: $FBH.K = FBH.J + (DT) (1/FBHD) (S1.J - FBH.J)$

FBH.K equals its value at time J (FBH.J) plus the product of (DT), the

inverse of the "average time for community concern - courts" (FBHD), and the difference between the "community concern - CJS" at time J and its average value at J (FBH.J).

initial value equation: $FBH=S1$

"Initial average community concern - courts" (FBH) equals the "initial average community concern" (S1).

FBJ.K Delayed Courts Capital Budget (\$/yr.)

equation: $FBJ.K=FBJ.J+(DT)(1/FBJD)(FBD.J-FBJ.J)$

FBJ.K equals its value at time J (FBJ.J) plus the product of (DT), the inverse of the "delay for the courts capital budget" (FBJD), and the difference of the "annual courts capital budget" at time J (FBD.J) and its average value at time J (FBJ.J).

initial value equation: $FBJ=0$

Initial delayed courts capital budget equals zero.

FBK.K Annual Outside Support for Courts (\$/yr.)

equation: $FBK.K=FBKA$

FBK.K equals the "annual outside support for courts," FBKA - a constant.

FEA.K Total Annual CJS Education Budget (\$/yr.)

equation: $FEA.K=(FEB.K)(FPA.K+FAA.K+FBA.K+0)$

FEA.K equals the sum of the "total annual police budget" at time K (FPA.K), the "total annual corrections budget" at K (FAA.K), and the "total annual courts budget" at K (FBA.K) multiplied by the "fraction CJS budget for education" at time K (FEB.K).

FEB.K Fraction CJS Budget for Education (dimensionless)

equation: $FEB.K=TABHL(TFEB,FEC.K,0,10,2)$

FEB.K is a function of "average community concern - education" (FEC.K).

The relationship is defined by the table function, TFEB.

FEC.K Average Community Concern - Education (dimensionless)

$$\text{equation: } \text{FEC.K} = \text{FEC.J} + (\text{DT}) (1/\text{FECD}) (\text{S1.J} - \text{FEC.J})$$

FEC.K equals its value at time J (FEC.J) plus the product of (DT), the inverse of the "average time for community concern" (FECD), and the difference of the "community concern - CJS" at time J (S1.J) and its average value at J (FEC.J).

$$\text{initial value equation: } \text{FEC} = \text{S1}$$

FEC equals the "initial community concern - CJS" (S1).

FPA.K Total Annual Police Budget (\$/yr.)

$$\text{equation: } \text{FPA.K} = \text{FPB.K} + \text{FPC.K} + \text{FPD.K} + \text{FPE.K}$$

FPA.K equals the sum of the "annual police operation budget" at time K (FPB.K), the "annual police replacement budget" at K (FPC.K), the "annual outside support for police" at K (FPD.K), and the "annual police capital budget" at K (FPE.K).

FPB.K Annual Police Operation Budget (\$/yr.)

$$\text{equation: } \text{FPB.K} = (\text{FPP.K}) (\text{P2.K})$$

FPB.K equals the product of the "cost per officer per year" at time K (FPP.K) and the number of "police officers" at K (P2.K).

FPC.K Annual Police Replacement Budget (\$/yr.)

$$\text{equation: } \text{FPC.K} = (\text{PEB}) (\text{PAF.K})$$

FPC.K equals the product of the "normal acquisition cost per officer" (PEB) and the "average police loss rate" at time K (PAF.K).

FPD.K Annual Outside Support for Police (\$/yr.)

$$\text{equation: } \text{FPD.K} = \text{FPDA}$$

FPD.K equals a constant, "the annual outside support for police" (FPDA).

FPE.K Annual Police Capital Budget (\$/yr.)

$$\text{equation: } \text{FPE.K} = \text{MIN}(\text{FPH.K}, \text{FPK.K})$$

FPE.K equals the smaller of the "maximum police expansion rate" at time \underline{K} (FPH.K) and the "maximum police budget factor" at \underline{K} (FPK.K).

FPH.K Maximum Police Expansion Rate (\$/yr.)

equation: $FPH.K = (FPHA)(PEB)(P2.K)$

FPH.K equals the product of three terms: the "maximum police expansion factor" (FPHA), the "normal acquisition cost per officer" (PEB), and the number of "police officers" at time \underline{K} (P2.K).

FPJ.K Cost of Needed Police Orders (\$)

equation: $FPJ.K = (PEB)(PAC.K)$

FPJ.K equals the product of the "normal acquisition cost per officer" (PEB) and the "police order rate needed" at time \underline{K} (PAC.K).

FPK.K Maximum Police Budget Factor

equation: $FPK.K = (FPL.K)(FPB.K + FPC.K)$

FPK.K equals the sum of the "annual police operation budget" at time \underline{K} (FPB.K) and the "annual police replacement budget" at \underline{K} (FPC.K) multiplied by the "fraction of the operation budget for expansion at time \underline{K} (FPL.K).

FPL.K Fraction Operation Budget for Expansion (dimensionless)

equation: $FPL.K = TABHL(TFPL, FPM.K, 0, 10, 2)$

FPL.K is a function of the "average community concern - police" at time \underline{K} (FPM.K). The relationship is defined by the table function, TFPL.

FPM.K Average Community Concern - Police (dimensionless)

equation: $FPM.K = FPM.J + (DT)(1/FPMD)(S1.J - FPM.J)$

FPM.K equals its value \underline{J} (FPM.J) plus the product of the computation time (DT), the inverse of the "average time for community concern - police" (FPMD), and the difference between "community concern - CJS" and its average value at \underline{J} (FPM.J).

initial value equation: $FPM = S1$

"Initial average community concern - police" (FPM) equals the "initial community concern - CJS" (S1).

FPN.K Delayed Police Capital Budget (\$/yr.)

equation: $FPN.K = FPN.J + (DT)(1/FPND)(FPE.J - FPN.J)$

FPN.K equals its value at J (FPN.J) plus the product of (DT), the inverse of the "delay for police capital budget" (FPND), and the difference of the "annual police capital budget" at J (FPE.J) and its delayed value at J (FPN.J).

initial value equation: $FPN=0$

"Initial delayed police capital budget" equals zero.

FPP.K Cost Per Officer Per Year (\$/officer/yr.)

equation: $FPP.K = (PEC)(FPPA) + (1)(FPQ.K) + (-FPPA)(FPQ.K) + (0)(0)$

or $FPP.K = (PEC)(FPPA) + (FPQ.K)(1 - FPPA)$

FPP.K equals the product of the "normal operating cost per officer" (PEC) and the "fraction of operation costs fixed" (FPPA) plus the product of the "variable cost per officer based on crime load" at time K (FPQ.K) and one minus the "fraction of operation costs fixed" (FPPA).

FPQ.K Variable Cost Per Officer Based on Crime Load (\$/officer/yr.)

equation: $FPQ.K = (PEC)(CCK.K)(P2IA) / ((PNA)(CCCA)(1))$

FPQ.K equals the "normal operating cost per officer per year" (PEC) multiplied by the ratio of the present crime load on police to the normal load: the present load is CCK.K - the "average crimes reported per officer per year" at time K; the normal load = $(PNA)(CCCA) / (P2IA)$ or the product of the "initial active criminals" (PNA) and the "normal reported crimes per criminal per year" (CCCA) divided by the "initial police officers" (P2IA). Thus the present load and the normal load have the same units: crimes per officer per year.

Police SectorP1.K Police Officers Being Hired (police)

$$\text{equation: } P1.K = P1.J + (DT) (PA.JK - PB.JK)$$

P1.K equals its value at time J (P1.J) plus the number of police ordered during the computation time (= (DT) times the "police order rate" between times J and K, PA.JK) minus the number of police who finish the hiring and training phase and become active policemen (= (DT) times the "new police arrival rate" between J and K, PB.JK).

$$\text{initial value equation: } P1 = (PBAA) (PAF)$$

The "initial police officers being hired" equals the product of the "time to acquire and train officers" (PBAA) and "the initial average police attrition rate" (PAF). P1, then, compensates for the initial attrition rate.

P2.K Police Officers (police)

$$\text{equation: } P2.K = P2.J + (DT) (PB.JK - PC.JK)$$

P2.K equals its value at time J plus the number of police who have become active (= (DT) times the "new police arrival rate" between times J and K, PB.JK) minus the number of police who have left the force during DT (= (DT) times the "police attrition rate" between J and K, PC.JK).

$$\text{initial value equation: } P2 = P2IA$$

"Initial police officers" equals a constant, P2IA - the number of officers in 1960.

PA.KL Police Order Rate (police/yr.)

$$\text{equation: } PA.KL = \text{MAX}(PAA.K, PAG.K)$$

PA.KL equals the larger of the "police order limit function" at time K (PAA.K) and the "police reduction maximum" at K (PAG.K).

PAA.K Police Order Limit Function (police/yr.)

equation: $PAA.K = \text{MIN}(PAC.K, PAH.K)$

PAA.K equals the smaller of the "police order rate needed" at K (PAC.K) and the "police order maximum" at K (PAH.K).

PAB.K Police Necessary to Maintain Desired Crime - Clearance (police)

equation: $PAB.K = (PAE.K) (PABA) / PAJ.K$

$$\text{or } PAB.K = \frac{(PAE.K) (PABA)}{PAJ.K} \left(\frac{\text{persons arrested}}{\text{crimes cleared}} \right)$$

PAB.K equals the product of the "average crimes reported per year" at time K (PAE.K) and the "fraction of crimes desired."

PAC.K Police Order Rate Needed (police/yr.)

equation: $PAC.K = PAF.K + (1/PACA) (PAD.K - P2.K - P1.K + \emptyset + \emptyset)$

PAC.K equals the "average police attrition rate" at K (PAF.K) plus the inverse of the "adjustment time for police officers" (PACA) multiplied by the sum of the "police needed" at K (PAD.K) minus the active "police officers" at K (P2.K) minus the "police officers being hired" at K (P1.K).

PAD.K Police Needed (police)

equation: $PAD.K = PAB.K + (PBAA) (PAF.K)$

PAD.K equals the "police needed to maintain desired crime clearance" at K (PAB.K) plus the product of the "time to acquire and train police officers" (PBAA) and the "average police attrition rate" at K (PAF.K).

So PAD.K contains two factors: the first is related to crime rate; the second is a replacement factor.

PAE.K Average Crimes Reported Per Year (crimes/yr.)

equation: $PAE.K = PAE.J + (DT) (1/PAEA) (CCA.J - PAE.J)$

PAE.K equals its value at time J (PAE.J) plus the product of the computation time (DT), the inverse of the "average time for reported crimes" (PAEA),

and the difference between the "reported crimes per year" at time J (CCA.J) and its average value at time J (PAE.J).

initial value equation: $PAE=(CCCA)(PNA)$

"Initial average reported crimes per year" (PAE) equals the product of the "normal reported crimes per criminal per year" (CCCA) and the "initial active criminals" (PNA).

PAF.K Average Police Attrition Rate (police/yr.)

equation: $PAF.K=PAF.J+(DT)(1/PAFA)(PC.JK-PAF.J)$

PAF.K equals its value at time J plus the product of the computation time (DT), the inverse of the "average time for police attrition (PAFA), and the difference between the "police attrition rate" between J and K (PC.JK) and its average value at J (PAF.J).

initial value equation: $PAF=P2/PCAA$

The "initial average police attrition rate" equals the initial number of "police officers" (P2) divided by the "average time on the police force" (PCAA).

PAG.K Police Force Reduction Maximum (police/yr.)

equation: $PAG.K=-P2.K/PAGA$

PAG.K equals the negative of the ratio of "police officers" at K (P2.K) to the "shortest time for police reduction" (PAGA). PAG.K is the maximum rate at which the police force would be allowed the decrease in size if the decrease became policy.

PAH.K Police Order Maximum (police/yr.)

equation: $PAH.K=(1/PEB)(FPC.K+FPN.K)$

PAH.K equals the sum of the "annual police replacement budget" at K (FPC.K) and the "delayed police capital budget" at K (FPN.K) divided by the "normal acquisition cost per officer" (PEB). PAH.K is a financial

upper bound.

PAJ.K Persons Arrested Per Officer (persons/officer/yr.)

equation: $PAJ.K = PAJ.J + (DT) \left(\frac{1}{P2.J} (CC.JK + 0) + \frac{1}{1} (-PAJ.J + 0) \right)$

or $PAJ.K = PAJ.J + (DT) \left(\frac{1}{1 \text{ year}} \left(\frac{1}{P2.J} (CC.JK) + \frac{1}{1} (-PAJ.J) \right) \right)$

PAJ.K equals its value at time J (PAJ.J) plus the product of the computation time (DT), the inverse of the average time for persons arrested per officer (1 year), and a third term: it equals the "arrest rate" between times J and K (CC.JK) divided by the number of "police officers" at J (P2.J) plus the negative of the average value at J, PAJ.J.

initial value equation: $PAJ = CCAB$

The "initial persons arrested per officer" (PAJ) equals a constant, CCAB.

PB.KL New Police Arrival Rate (police/yr.)

equation: $PB.KL = P1.K / PBAA$

PB.KL equals the number of "police officers being hired" at time K (P1.K) divided by the "time to acquire and train officers" (PBAA).

PC.KL Police Attrition Rate (police/yr.)

equation: $PC.KL = P2.K / PCAA$

PC.KL equals of the ratio of the number of "police officers" at time K (P2.K) to the "average time on the police force" (PCAA).

Community Sector

Sl.K Community Concern - CJS (dimensionless)

$$\text{equation: } Sl.K = Sl.J + (DT)(SA.JK)$$

Sl.K equals its value at time J (Sl.J) plus the product of the computation time (DT) and the "rate of change in community concern" between times J and K (SA.JK).

$$\text{initial value equation: } Sl = SlXJ$$

"Initial community concern" (Sl) equals a constant, SlXJ.

SA.KL Rate of Change in Community Concern (dimensionless)

$$\text{equation: } SA.KL = (1/SAXD)(SAA.K - Sl.K)$$

SA.KL equals the difference between the "percent change indicated in community concern" at time K (SAA.K) and the "community concern - CJS" at K (Sl.K) divided by the "delay in public concern development" (SAXD).

SAA.K Percent Change Indicated in Community Concern (dimensionless)

$$\text{equation: } SAA.K = \text{TABHL}(SAAT, SAB.K, \emptyset, 2\emptyset, 4)$$

SAA.K is a function of "delayed concern over crime rate" at time K (SAB.K). The relationship is defined by the table function, SAAT.

SAB.K Delayed Concern Over Crime Rate (dimensionless)

$$\text{equation: } SAB.K = SAB.J + (DT)(1/SABD)(SAC.J - SAB.J)$$

SAB.K equals its value at time J (SAB.J) plus the product of the computation time (DT), the inverse of the "delay time for crimes per person" (SABD), and the difference between the value for "crimes per noncriminal per year" at time J (SAC.J) and the value of "delayed concern over crime rate" at J (SAB.J).

$$\text{initial value equation: } SAB = 1$$

"Initial delayed concern over crime rate" equals a constant, 1.

SAC.K Perceived Severity of Crime Problem

(dimensionless)

equation: $SAC.K = (CCA.K) (ClJB) (1) / ((Cl.K) (PNA) (CCCA))$

$$\text{or } SAC.K = \left(\frac{CCA.K}{Cl.K} \right) \bigg/ \left(\frac{(PNA) (CCCA)}{ClJB} \right)$$

SAC.K equals the ratio of crimes reported per noncriminal per year at time K to its initial value. Crimes reported per noncriminal per year at K is obtained by dividing "reported crimes per year" at K (CCA.K) by "noncriminals" at K (Cl.K). The initial value is obtained by multiplying the "initial active criminals" (PNA) by the "normal reported crimes per criminal per year" (CCCA) - yielding initial crimes per year - and dividing by the "initial noncriminal population" (ClJB).

Supplementary System Evaluation Variables

X1.K Total Population (persons)

$$\text{equation: } X1.K = C1.K + C2.K + C3.K + C4.K + C5.K + C6.K$$

X1.K equals the sum of the "non-criminal population" at K (C1.K), the "potential active criminals" at K (C2.K), the "persons in CJS" at K (C3.K), the "persons in prison" at K (C4.K), the "persons on parole" at K (C5.K), and the "persons on probation" at K (C6.K).

X2.K Crime Rate (Per 100,000) (crimes/person/yr.)

$$\text{equation: } X2.K = (100000)(CCA.K)/X1.K \text{ or } (CCA.K) / \frac{(X1.K)}{100000}$$

X2.K equals the "reported crimes per year" at K (CCA.K) divided by the ratio of the "total population" at K (X1.K) to (100000).

X4.K Fraction Reported Crimes Cleared by Arrest (dimensionless)

$$\text{equation: } X4.K = (BAFB)(BAF.K)/PAE.K$$

X4.K equals the "average arrest rate" at time K (BAF.K) times the "crimes cleared per person arrested" (BAFB) divided by the "average crimes reported per year" at time K (PAE.K).

X5.K Fraction Reported Crimes Punished (dimensionless)

$$\text{equation: } X5.K = (CFLB)(CFL.K)/PAE.K$$

X5.K equals the "average rate sent to prison" at time K (CFL.K) times the "crimes punished per person sent to prison (CFLB) divided by the "average crimes reported per year" at K (PAE.K).

X6.K Criminals at Large Per Person Imprisoned (criminals/person)

$$\text{equation: } X6.K = CCB.K/C4.K$$

X6.K equals the "criminals at large" at K (CCB.K) divided by the number of "people in prison" at K (C4.K).

X8.K Arrests Per Officer Per Year

(persons/officer/yr.)

equation: $X8.K = CC.JK / P2.K$

X8.K equals the "arrest rate" between times J and K (CC.JK) divided by the number of "police officers" at time K (P2.K).

List of Constants

<u>Symbol</u>	<u>Value</u>	<u>Units</u>	<u>Meaning</u>
AAAA	15	years	Estimated minimum time to dispose of unneeded capacity.
AACA	6	years	Estimated correction time for a capacity deficiency.
AADA	1.1	dimensionless	Estimated prison capacity needed per prisoner (safety factor) used in capacity planning.
AAFD	2	years	Estimated time to average capacity loss for replacement decision.
ABXA	2	years	Estimated time after decision to acquire new prison capacity.
ACXA	15	years	Average useful lifetime of prison capacity.
BAAA	15	years	Estimated minimum time to release unneeded prosecutors.
BACA	2	years	Estimated correction time for a prosecutor deficiency.
BAFB	1	crimes/person	Average crimes cleared per person arrested. Estimated by police officials.
BAFD	1	years	Estimated time to average arrest rate for prosecutor hiring decision.
BAGD	3	years	Averaging time for prosecutor attrition rate.
BAMA	1.5	years	Estimated desired time to correct excess case backlog.
BBXA	2	years	Estimated hiring and training delay for prosecutors.
BCXA	10	years	Estimated average time prosecutors remain with court.
CAAA	1	years	Estimated delay in population reproduction.

<u>Symbol</u>	<u>Value</u>	<u>Units</u>	<u>Meaning</u>
CABA	.01	1/years	Fraction population increase per year from census.
CBAA	.003	1/years	Normal annual fraction of non-crime pop. flowing to crime. Estimated by various CJS personnel and model tuning.
CBCA	1	year	Estimated time for peer contact to result in flow to crime.
CBEA	1	year	Estimated time for crime reward awareness to influence flow to crime.
CBEB	400	dollars/crime	Estimated average dollar amount realized per crime.
CBGA	2	years	Estimated time for police effectiveness to influence flow to crime.
CBLA	8	years	Estimated time before education expenditures influence flow to crime.
CBQA	5	dimensionless	Reciprocal of the estimated fraction of total crimes reported.
CCAB	3.3	persons/officer/year	Normal police arresting effectiveness estimated from Atlanta arrest data, 1960.
CCBA	.8	dimensionless	Estimated fraction of persons with open cases who are free on bond.
CCCA	2	crimes/criminal/year	Average annual reported crimes committed per criminal estimated by various police officials.
CCDA	5	crimes/year	Estimated normal (1960) aggressiveness of criminals on 0 to 10 scale.
CCEA	1	year	Estimated time for awareness of fraction sent to prison to influence flow to crime.
CCFA	1	year	Estimated time for police per criminal to affect aggressiveness.
CCKA	1	year	Estimated time for police load to affect arrest effectiveness.
CCNA	1	year	Estimated time for criminals aggressiveness to affect arrest effectiveness.
CCQA	1	year	Estimated time for case load to affect arrest effectiveness.
CCSA	5	years	Estimated time for community concern to affect arrest effectiveness.

<u>Symbol</u>	<u>Value</u>	<u>Units</u>	<u>Meaning</u>
CCZD	2	years	Estimated time for budget per officer to affect arrest effectiveness.
CDBA	275	persons/prosecutor/ year	Normal effectiveness of prosecutors estimated from 1960 data.
CEAA	.35	dimensionless	Normal fraction of people released who reform. Estimates varied widely.
CEBA	2	years	Estimated time for case load to affect the fraction of cases tried.
CFBA	.5	dimensionless	Estimated normal fraction of trial cases receiving a prison sentence.
CFCA	.2	dimensionless	Estimated normal fraction of cases that go to trial.
CFEA	.1	years	Estimated average delay for nontrial cases (1960).
CFFA	.25	years	Estimated average delay for trial cases (1960).
CFGA	1	years	Estimated time for case disposition time to affect plea fraction.
CFJA	.1	dimensionless	Estimated normal fraction of total disposition to prison by plea.
CFLB	1.5	crimes/person	Estimated crimes punished per person sent to prison.
CFLD	2	years	Estimated time to average flow to prison.
CFMD	2	years	Estimated time to average court load.
CGA	40	years	Average inmate lifetime in prison.
CHBA	5	years	Estimated time for average sentence length to affect prison release rate.
CHCA	4	years	Estimated average sentence time, 1960.
CHDA	1	year	Estimated time the load on prison capacity to affect fraction sentenced to prison.
CJAA	.05	dimensionless	Normal fraction of people who reform after prison. Estimates varied widely.
CJCA	3	years	Estimated time for load on person capacity to affect fraction reform after prison.

<u>Symbol</u>	<u>Value</u>	<u>Units</u>	<u>Meaning</u>
CKAA	.9	dimensionless	Average fraction of people released on parole estimated by court officials and release data.
CLAA	.9	dimensionless	Estimated fraction of people who repeat criminal activity after parole. Estimates varied widely.
CLAD	3	years	Estimated average time on parole.
CNAA	.3	dimensionless	Estimated average fraction of people released on probation.
CQAA	.8	dimensionless	Estimated average fraction of people who return to criminal activity after probation. Estimates varied widely.
CQAD	1	year	Estimated average time on probation.
FABA	300	\$/capacity units/year	Estimated annual operating cost per prison capacity unit.
FABC	500	\$/person/year	Estimated average annual cost per prisoner.
FABE	50	\$/person/year	Estimated annual cost per parolee.
FACA	2000	\$/capacity unit	Estimated average price per unit of prison capacity.
FAEA	.2	1/years	Estimated maximum prison expansion fraction - 20% per year.
FAHD	2	years	Estimated time for community concern to influence prison budget.
FAJD	.5	years	Estimated time for corrections capital budget to affect purchasing.
FAKA	0	\$/year	Test input for annual external support for corrections.
FBBA	250,000	\$/prosecutor/year	Estimated annual operating cost per prosecutor.
FBBC	150	\$/person/year	Average annual cost per probationer estimated by court officials.
FBCA	200,000	\$/prosecutor	Average cost of hiring a new prosecutor including all associated support and facilities.
FBEA	.2	1/years	Estimated maximum annual courts expansion fraction - 20% of prosecutors.

<u>Symbol</u>	<u>Value</u>	<u>Units</u>	<u>Meaning</u>
FBHD	2	years	Estimated time for community concern to affect courts budget.
FBJD	.5	years	Estimated time for courts capital budget to affect hiring and purchasing.
FBKA	0	\$/year	Test input of annual external support for courts.
FECD	3	years	Estimated time for community concern to affect education budget.
FPDA	0	\$/year	Test input of annual external support for police.
FPHA	.2	1/year	Estimated maximum police expansion fraction - 20% of officers.
FPMD	2	years	Estimated time for community concern to affect police budget.
FPND	.5	years	Estimated time for police capital budget to influence hiring and purchasing.
FPPA	.3	dimensionless	Estimated fraction of police operating costs not dependent on number of officers.
PABA	.25	dimensionless	Fraction of crimes reported desired cleared by arrest.
PACA	6	years	Estimated time to correct deficiency in police officers.
PAEA	2	years	Estimated time to average reported crimes for police hiring decision.
PAFA	2	years	Estimated time to average police attrition for hiring decision.
PAGA	15	years	Estimated minimum time for release of unneeded police resources.
PBAA	1	year	Estimated time to acquire and train officers.
PCAA	10	years	Estimated average tenure on police force.
PEB	5000	\$/officer	Estimated average cost to acquire, train, equip and support a police officer.
PEC	5000	\$/officer/year	Estimated normal annual operating cost per officer.
SAXD	2	years	Estimated time for community concern to respond to crime rate changes.

<u>Symbol</u>	<u>Value</u>	<u>Units</u>	<u>Meaning</u>
SABD	2	years	Estimated time for public perception of changes in crime rate.
TCBB	.85/1/ 1/1/ 1.1/1.3	dimensionless	Values for peer pressure influence (CBB) on flow to crime.
TCBD	.9/1/ 1.05/ 1.2/ 1.4/ 1.7	dimensionless	Values for crime reward influence (CBD) on flow to crime.
TCBF	1.15/ 1.05/1/ .95/.9/ .85	dimensionless	Values for police effectiveness influence (CBF) on flow to crime.
TCBH	1.3/ 1.2/ 1.1/1/ 1/.95	dimensionless	Values for fraction sent to prison influence (CBH) on flow to crime.
TCBJ	1/1/ .95/.9/ .82/.7	dimensionless	Values for delayed education budget influence (CBJ) on flow to crime.
TCBS	1/1.05/ 1.15/ 1.3/ 1.35/ 1.25/ 1.1/1	dimensionless	Values for population age distribution influence (CBS) on flow to crime.
TCDB	2.5/2/ 1.7/ 1.45/ 1.2/1/ .9/.7	dimensionless	Values for court productivity as influenced by current load. Values for case load influence (CXD) on prosecutor effectiveness.
TCCD	1.5/ 1.3/ 1.1/1/ 1/.8	dimensionless	Values for fraction sent to prison influence (CXG) on criminals' aggressiveness.
TCCC	.75/.9/ 1/1/ 1.3/ 1.6	dimensionless	Values for criminals' aggressiveness influence (CXJ) on crimes per criminal per year.
TCCF	1/1.05/ 1.2/ 1.4/ 1.6	dimensionless	Values for delayed case load influence on criminals' aggressiveness.

<u>Symbol</u>	<u>Value</u>	<u>Units</u>	<u>Meaning</u>
TCCJ	1/1.2/ 1.4/ 1.5/ 1.7/ 1.8	dimensionless	Values for police load influence (CCJ) on arrest effectiveness.
TCCM	1.2/ 1.05/ 1/1/.9/ .7	dimensionless	Values for criminals' aggressiveness influence (CCM) on arrest effectiveness.
TCCP	1/.95/ .9/.8/ .7	dimensionless	Values for case load influence (CCP) on arrest effectiveness.
TCCR	.7/.95/ 1/1.05/ 1.2/1.4	dimensionless	Values for community concern influence (CCR) on arrest effectiveness.
TCCX	1/1.05/ 1.15/ 1.2/ 1.25/ 1.3	dimensionless	Values for budget per officer influence on arrest effectiveness.
TCEA	1/1/1/ 1/1/1	dimensionless	Values for case load influence (CXR) on reform fraction after CJS.
TCFB	1.2/ 1.1/1/ 1/.9	dimensionless	Values for prison load influence (CXS) on fraction of trial cases sent to prison.
TCHC	1.2/ 1.05/1/ .95/.8	dimensionless	Values for prison load influence (CXT) on average sentence time.
TCFC	1/1/ .95/ .85/ .75/.6	dimensionless	Values for case load influence (CFN) on fraction of cases tried.
TCFJ	1/1/ .95/.9/ .85/.7	dimensionless	Values for case load influence (CFJ) plea fraction.
TCJB	1.1/1/ 1/.95/ .9	dimensionless	Values for prison load influence (CJB) on reform fraction after prison.
FAGT	.015/ .03/ .06/ .12/ .25/.5	dimensionless	Values for community concern influence (FAG) on corrections capital budget.

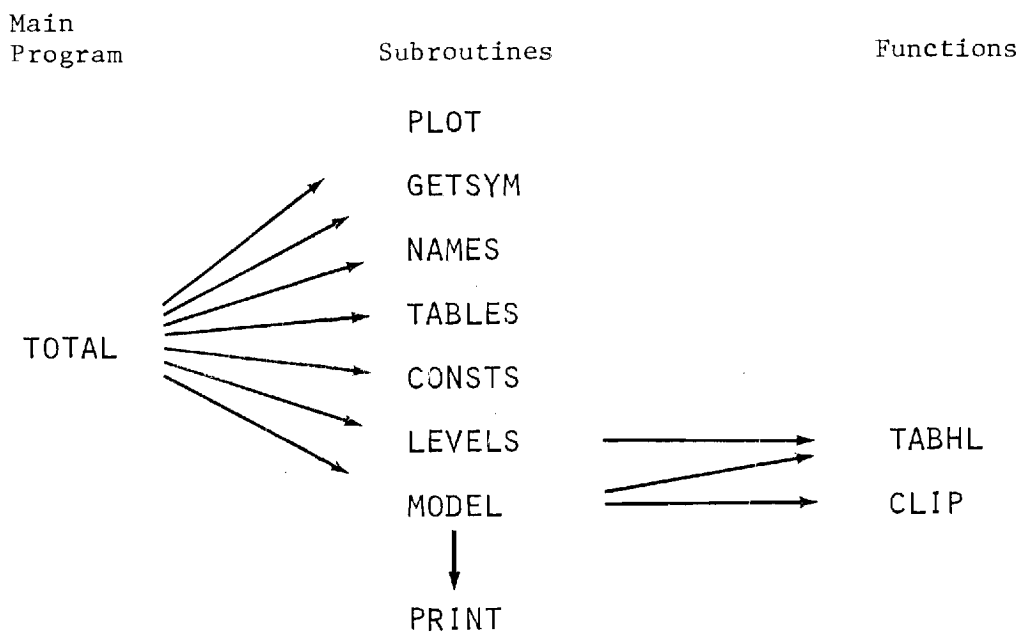
<u>Symbol</u>	<u>Value</u>	<u>Units</u>	<u>Meaning</u>
FBGT	.04/ .08/ .12/ 125/.4/ .6	dimensionless	Values for community concern influence (FBG) on courts capital budget.
TFEB	0/.015/ .03/ .05/ .075/ .125	dimensionless	Values for community concern influence (FEB) on crime education budget.
TFPL	.02/ .05/.1/ .2/.4/ .7	dimensionless	Values for community concern influence (FPL) on police capital budget.
SAAT	4/6/ 7.5/ 8.7/ 9.5/10	1/years	Values for crime rate influence (SAA) on changes in community concern.

III. THE FORTRAN PROGRAM

The Criminal Justice System Training Model exists in the form of a program written in Univac FORTRAN V programming language. On any Univac 1100-series computer system (or, with modifications, on any large computer system), the program can be run interactively through any remote computer terminal that provides hard-copy 80-character output.

A. Program Documentation

The FORTRAN program consists of a main program, eight subroutines and two function routines, related as follows (A→B means that routine A calls routine B):



TOTAL is the main program; it controls the execution of the simulation.

PLOT is used to obtain a graphical representation of the variables of interest, plotted against time.

GETSYM interprets the instructions given by the user.

NAMES contains a list of the definitions of the plot variables and the variable names of all constants and levels.

TABLES defines the numerical values of the table functions used in the model.

CONSTS defines the numerical values of the constants used in the model.

LEVELS defines the initial values of the levels used in the model.

MODEL performs the actual simulation of the model.

PRINT is used is used to print the computed values of the rates, levels and auxiliaries.

TABHL finds a numerical value interpolating from the tables.

CLIP compares two numbers, returning an indicator that identifies which is larger.

In addition to TABHL and CLIP, several standard FORTRAN library functions are called by several of the subroutines.

Instructions

There are 13 interactive instructions: GO, STOP, SET, STORE ON, STORE OFF, LIST, TIMES, PAUSE, PRINT, TABLE, PLOT, SUMMARY PLOT and SCALE. The user causes the program to perform simulations and make reports by typing in these commands and their modifying arguments. The syntax and effect of each command is described in detail in section IV, the Trainer's Manual. Briefly, GO causes a simulation run, STOP ends a series of runs, SET allows the uses to change the value of a constant in the model, STORE ON causes storage of results of runs for later comparison, STORE OFF causes discarding of unwanted previously stored results, LIST and TIMES cause chosen variables to be presented at given time intervals whether or not the chosen variables are plotted, PAUSE and TIMES cause the output to stop temporarily, PRINT causes values of constants to be displayed, TABLE enables the user to change functional relationships in the model that are stored as a table rather than as equations, PLOT causes a graphical display approximate time history of up to five variables to be output, SUMMARY PLOT enables the user to compare the results of previews runs on a single graph, and SCALE enables the user to control reference marks on the plot.

Model, Input and Output

The model itself (as opposed to provisions for interaction between the program and the user) is contained mainly in subroutines MODELS, TABLES, CONSTANTS and LEVELS. MODEL contains equations that describe how each variable depends on (a) constants, (b) values of other variables and (c) its own past values. TABLES contains relationships between variables and constants that are stored as a pair list rather than as an equation. CONSTANTS contains values of parameters (constants) of the model. LEVELS contains the initial value of certain variables called levels.

Subroutine GETSYM is concerned with input only and contains no part of the model.

Subroutine PLOT is concerned with output only and contains no part of the model.

Except for dimensions, data statements and common statements, subroutine PRINT does not contain any parts of the model. It simply stores results for plotting as printing.

Model Building

The model is a Forrester-type deterministic simulation model that is intended to represent the relationships among various parts of a criminal justice system ones time. It is a typical model of the kind often programmed in DYNAMO language, but the interactive FORTRAN implementation allows much more convenient user interventions and changes than would be possible in a DYNAMO implementation.

The user may make certain basic changes in the model without programming. Those functional relationships that are expressed as tables may be changed interactively via the instruction TABLE. Parameters may be altered interactively via the instruction SET. But in order to add variables or to change functional relationships that are expressed as equations, the program itself must be altered.

There are two levels of program alteration (model building): minor alteration and major alteration.

Minor Alteration: When the model is to be modified by changing the number of level, auxiliary or rate equations, or the number of tables, or when the model builder wants to make a minor change in the output specifications, the programmer should proceed according to the following MODEL BUILDER'S GUIDE. Statement numbers in this guide refer to the numbers printed on the left of the full program listing.

Major Alteration: When the model is to be altered so extensively that it is more convenient to start from scratch than to revise the existing model, the programmer may find it useful to refer to the skeleton program listing, which contains those statements that are independent of the model. Computer card decks of both the full and the skeleton program are available from the authors. The numbers on the right of the skeleton listing correspond to the numbers on the left of the full listing as shown by the full listing, which contains both numbers for each statement common to both listings.

One should not attempt major alteration (as defined here) without previous experience in programming Forresterian models in DYNAMO, or without previous FORTRAN experience. However, the MODEL BUILDER'S GUIDE is sufficient for use by a non-FORTRAN programming to do minor alterations to the model.

Generality of the FORTRAN Program

Interactive programs cannot be written in ANSI standard FORTRAN (FORTRAN IV). Certain, but not all, features of the input and output portions of the

program are compatible with the advanced FORTRAN available on large computers other than the Univac 1108. If the program is to be implemented on any computer other than a Univac U-1108, translation of many FORTRAN statements will be necessary (this is a commonly encountered task for FORTRAN programmers).

B. Model Builder's Guide

Introduction

Every Forresterian simulation contains various types of equations. A level equation is a first-order difference equation that calculates the value of a variable called a level; each level is equal to the old value of the same level plus a term that includes the time increment as a multiplicative factor. An auxiliary equation is an algebraic or logic equation based on levels and/or other auxiliary variables, defining an auxiliary variable. A supplementary equation defines a supplementary variable, which is similar to an auxiliary variable except that it is used for output only and is never used to calculate any other kind of variable, i.e., a supplementary variable never appears on the right-hand side of any equation. A rate equation defines a rate variable, which expresses the influence of one level variable on another. A table is a set of pairs of values that defines one variable in terms of another by means of a table look-up (with linear interpolation) rather than by means of an equation. A plot variable is any variable chosen by the programmer to be able to be displayed to the user on a graphical time plot. A constant is any parameter whose value will not be allowed to change with time during a single simulation. This nomenclature has been chosen to coincide with that of the Forresterian simulation language DYNAMO, since the previous existence of a DYNAMO-type model is assumed.

The following is a list of the step-by-step procedures required to make a minor alteration to the existing criminal justice training model. We will separately consider (A) changes in the model itself and (B) changes in the output characteristics. The following minor changes are contemplated:

(A) Model changes

1. Add (delete) a level equation
2. Add (delete) an auxiliary equation
3. Add (delete) a rate equation
4. Add (delete) a constant
5. Add (delete) a table

(B) Output changes

6. Plot a variable not currently plotted
7. Change the plot specifications of the plot obtained when the user does not intervene
8. Change the simulation specifications

The statements that need to be updated are referred to in this Model Builder's Guide by the subprogram name in which they appear and by the line number within the subprogram. These numbers appear in the leftmost column of the full program listing.

(A) MODEL CHANGES

1. To add (delete) a level equation, the model builder must update:

1.1 Number of levels. This parameter appears in the following places:

1.1.1 TOTAL:L4. The number in parenthesis in PNAMEs(xxx) is the sum of the number of rate, level and auxiliary variables.

1.1.2 TOTAL:L9. The number in parenthesis in ILEV(xxx) is the number of levels.

1.1.3 TOTAL:L15. NOLEVS is the number of levels.

1.1.4 TOTAL:L25. The numbers in parenthesis in IVALS(xxx) and ILEVS(xxx) are the number of levels.

1.1.5 TOTAL:L78. The number of iterations in the DO statement is the number of levels.

1.1.6 TOTAL:L139. The number of iterations in the DO statement is the number of levels.

1.1.7 PRINT:L2. The first number in parenthesis in F(xxx,20) is the number of levels.

1.1.8 PRINT:L3. The number in parenthesis in IF(xxx) is the number of levels.

1.1.9 PRINT:L6. The number in parenthesis is the sum of the number of rate, level and auxiliary variables.

1.1.10 PRINT:L255. The number of iterations in the DO statement is the number of levels.

1.1.11 NAMES:L4. The number in parenthesis in ILEVELS{xx) is the number of levels.

1.1.12 NAMES:L5. The number in parenthesis is the number of levels.

1.1.13 NAMES:L62. The number of iterations in the DO statement is the number of levels.

1.2 Array of level names. This array is a list of the names of all the levels, appearing in the following places:

1.2.1 PRINT:L20-L25. The array in this COMMON statement is a list of the names of all levels, separated by commas. The list starts in column 7 and ends in column 72 (on an 80-column computer card). If the list is too long for one card (line), then it continues on the next card, which is identified as a continuation by having a non-zero character in column 6.

1.2.2 PRINT:L40-L45. The array in this DATA statement is a list of the names of all the levels, enclosed by single quotation marks and separated by commas. If the new level is added at the end, the slash (/) must be restored at the end.

1.2.3 PRINT:L201-L246. In these lines, each level is given a serial number i in one of the statements $F(i,J)=yyy$, where yyy is the name of the level.

1.2.4 NAMES:L49-L53. The array in this DATA statement is a list of the names of all the levels, enclosed by single quotation marks and separated by commas, with continuations as indicated above and with an ending slash as mentioned in 1.2.2 above.

1.2.5 LEVELS:L9-L12. The array in this COMMON statement is a list of the names of all the levels.

1.2.6 MODEL:L16-L21. The array in this COMMON statement is a list of the names of all the levels.

1.2.7 MODEL:L49-L53. The array in this COMMON statement is a list of the names of all the levels, except that each name has a prefix I .

1.2.8 MODEL:L56-L60. The array in this REAL statement is a list of the names of all the levels, except that each name has a prefix I.

1.2.9. MODEL:L62-L107. A statement of the form $NAME=INAME$, where $NAME$ is the name of a level and $INAME$ is the I-prefixed name of the same level, is given for each level.

1.2.10 MODEL:L312-L317. A list of the names of all the levels, separated by commas, is given in these continuation cards (lines).

1.3 List of all level equations. This list appears in the following places:

1.3.1 LEVELS:L23-L80. This list contains the equations that define the initial values of each level. A given level should not appear on the right-hand side of a level equation unless it was defined (left-hand side of a level equation) in an earlier equation. Thus the order of level equations is important, and a new level equation must be put in the proper place.

1.3.2 MODEL:L342-L387. This list contains the equations that define the levels. Here again the order of definition is important, and the new equation must be placed so that the variables on the right-hand side have been previously defined.

2. To add (delete) an auxiliary or supplementary equation, the model builder must update:

2.1 Number of auxiliary variables. This parameter appears in the following places:

2.1.1 TOTAL:L4. The number in parenthesis in $PNAMEs(xxx)$ is the sum of the number of rate, level and auxiliary variables.

2.1.2 TOTAL:L9. The number in parenthesis in $IAUX(xxx)$ is the number of auxiliary variables.

- 2.1.3 TOTAL:L80. The number of iterations in the DO statement is the number of auxiliary variables.
- 2.1.4 TOTAL:L135. The number of iterations in the DO statement is the number of auxiliary variables.
- 2.1.5 PRINT:L2. The number of auxiliary variables is xxx in A(xxx,20).
- 2.1.6 PRINT:L3. The number of auxiliary variables is xxx in IA(xxx).
- 2.1.7 PRINT:L249. The number of iterations in the DO statement is the number of auxiliary variables.
- 2.2 Array of Auxiliary variable names. This array appears in the following places:
- 2.2.1 PRINT:L9-L17.
- 2.2.2 PRINT:L25-L38.
- 2.2.3 PRINT:L50-L175. In these lines, each auxiliary variable is given a serial number in one of the statements A(i,J)=yyy, where i is the serial number and yyy is the name of the auxiliary variable.
- 2.2.4 MODEL:L5-L13. The array in this COMMON statement is a list of all the names of the auxiliary variables. It also contains a list of names of supplementary variables, except that each name has the prefix D .
- 2.2.5 MODEL:L301-L309.
- 2.3 List of auxiliary equations. This list appears in the following places:
- 2.3.1 MODEL:L115-L241. The list of level equations must be ordered so that the variables that appear on the right-hand side of an equation have been defined.
3. To add (delete) a rate equation, the model builder must update:
- 3.1 Number of rate variables. This parameter appears in the following places:
- 3.1.1 TOTAL:L4. The number in parenthesis in P NAMES(xxx) is the sum of the number of rate, level and auxiliary variables.
- 3.1.2 TOTAL:L9. The number in parenthesis in IRAT(xxx) is the number of rate variables.
- 3.1.3 TOTAL:L137. The number of iterations in the DO statement is the number of rate variables.
- 3.1.4 TOTAL:L140. The number in parenthesis in P NAMES(I+xxx) has xxx as the sum of the number of auxiliary variables plus the number of rate variables.
- 3.1.5 PRINT:L2. In R(xxx,20), xxx is the number of rate variables.
- 3.1.6 PRINT:L3. In IR(xxx), xxx is the number of rate variables.
- 3.1.7 PRINT:L6. In NAMES(xxz), xxz is the sum of the number of rate, level and auxiliary variables.

3.1.8 PRINT:L252. The number of iterations in the DO statement is the number of rate variables.

3.2 Array of rate variable names. This array appears in the following places:

3.2.1 PRINT:L18-L19. The array in this COMMON statement contains the names of all rate variables.

3.2.2 PRINT:L38-L40. The array in this DATA statement contains the names, in single quotes, of all rate variables.

3.2.3 PRINT:L176-L200. In these lines, each rate is given a serial number i in one of the statements $R(i,J)=yyy$, where yyy is the name of the rate.

3.2.4 MODEL:L14-L15. The array in this COMMON statement is a list of the names of all rate variables.

3.2.5 MODEL:L310-L311.

3.3 List of rate equations. This list appears in the following place:

3.3.1 MODEL:L243-L268. The list of rate equations must be ordered so that the variables that appear on the right-hand side of an equation have been previously defined.

4. To add (delete) a constant, the model builder must update:

4.1 Number of constants. This parameter appears in the following places:

4.1.1 TOTAL:L14. NOCONS is the number of constants.

4.1.2 TOTAL:L23. The numbers in parenthesis in $Y(xxx)$ and $CONST(xxx)$ are both the number of constants.

4.1.3 NAMES:L2. In $CONST(xxx)$, xxx is the number of constants.

4.1.4 NAMES:L4. In $ICONS(xxx)$, xxx is the number of constants.

4.1.5 NAMES:L60. The number of iterations in the DO statement is the number of constants.

4.2 Array of Constant names. This array appears in the following places:

4.2.1 NAMES:L35-L48. The array in this DATA statement is a list of the names of all the constants, enclosed in single quotes and separated by commas.

4.2.2 LEVELS:L13-L22.

4.2.3 MODEL:L39-L48.

4.2.4 CONSTS:L2-L11.

4.3 List of Constants. This list appears in the following place:

4.3.1 CONSTS:L12-L107. In these lines, the numerical value of each constant is defined in statements of the form `nnn=uuu`, where `nnn` is the name of the constant and `uuu` is its numerical value. The order of statements is immaterial.

5. To add (delete) a table, the model builder must update:

5.1 Number of tables. This parameter appears in the following places:

5.1.1 TOTAL:L18. The number in parenthesis in `TNAME (xxx)` is the number of tables.

5.1.2 TOTAL:L15g. The number of iterations in the `DO` statement is the number of tables.

5.1.3 TOTAL:L387. The number of iterations in the `DO` statement is the number of tables.

5.2 Array of table names. This array appears in the program in the following places:

5.2.1 TOTAL:L27-L30. The array in this `DIMENSION` statement is a list of all the tables with the number of values defined for each table in parenthesis, separated by a comma. The format is `DIMENSION list`, using continuation cards if necessary.

5.2.2 TOTAL:L31-L33. The array in this `COMMON` statement is a list of all the tables separated by a comma, punched as indicated before. The format is `COMMON/TABLE/list`.

5.2.3 TOTAL:L162-L187. A set of statements, one for each table, with the format `if (I.EQ.J) write (6,6498) INSYM, NAME`, where `J` goes from one to the number of tables and `NAME` refers to the given name for each table in the order they appear in the `COMMON` statement, must be given here.

5.2.4 TOTAL:L392-L417. A set of statements, one for each table, with the format `if (I.EQ.L) NAME(J)=XNUM`, where `L` goes from one to the number of tables and `NAME` refers to the given name for each table in the order they appear in the `COMMON` statement, must be given here.

5.2.5 LEVELS:L2-L5. The array in this `DIMENSION` statement is a list of all the tables with the number of values defined for each table in parenthesis, separated by commas. The format is `DIMENSION list`, using continuation cards if necessary.

5.2.6 LEVELS:L6-L8. The array in this `COMMON` statement is a list of all the tables separated by a comma, punched as indicated before. The format is `COMMON/TABLE/LIST`.

5.2.7 MODEL:L23-L26. The array in this DIMENSION statement is a list of all the tables with the number of values defined for each table in parenthesis, separated by a comma. The format is DIMENSION list, using continuation cards if necessary.

5.2.8 MODEL:L27-L29. The array in this COMMON statement is a list of all the tables separated by a comma, punched as indicated before. The format is COMMON/TABLE/LIST.

5.2.9 TABLES:L2-L5. The array in this DIMENSION statement is a list of all the tables with the number of values defined for each table in parenthesis, separated by commas. The format is DIMENSION list, using continuation cards if necessary.

5.2.10 TABLES:L6-L9. The array in this DIMENSION statement is a list of all the tables with the number of values defined for each table in parenthesis. The name of the tables in this array should be changed so that it starts with a D instead of T as in the previous dimension statement.

5.2.11 TABLES:L12-L14. The array in this COMMON statement contains the names of all the "T-Tables."

5.2.12 TABLES:L15-L18. The array in this DATA statement contains the names, in single quotes, of all the "D-Tables."

5.2.13 TABLES:L19-L44. The array in this data statement contains the values chosen for each "D-Table." The format is /xxx,yyy,zzz/ where xxx, yyy and zzz are the values which establish the functional relationship.

5.3 Storage of table values.

5.3.1 TABLES:L45-L78. The numerical values for the "T-Tables" are defined in a series of iterations for each subset of tables with the same number of values.

(B) OUTPUT CHANGES

6. To PLOT an additional variable, the model builder must update:

6.1 Number of plot variables. This parameter appears in the following places:

6.1.1 TOTAL:L16. NOPLTS is the number of variables that can be plotted.

6.1.2 TOTAL:L22. The number in parenthesis in NAME (6,xxx) must be set equal to the number of variables to be plotted.

6.1.3 NAMES:L2. The number in parenthesis in NAME (6,xxx) must be set equal to the number of variables to be plotted.

6.1.4 NAMES:L3. Since the DATA statement may have at most 18 continuation cards, the array of variables to be plotted must be stored in more than one array if more than 18 variables are to be plotted. To plot between 19 and 36 variables, the number in parenthesis in NAME 2 (6,xxx)

must be set equal to the number of variables to be plotted minus 18, so that the complete array is kept in NAME 1 and NAME 2. If more than 36 variables are to be plotted, a third array NAME 3 would be used proceeding as before.

6.1.5 NAMES:L55 and L57. The number of iterations in these DO statements must be set up in the same way as the DATA statements. The purpose of this procedure is to store all the plot variables in a single array called NAME.

6.1.6 MODEL:L22. The number in parenthesis in X(xxx) must be set up equal to the number of variables to be plotted.

6.2 Array of plot variable names. This array appears in the following places:

6.2.1 TOTAL:L41-L45. The array in this DATA statement is a list of the scale specifications for the five variables to be plotted without the user intervention. The format is DATA VLIST/xxx.,o.,o.,o.,aaa., followed by four continuation cards with the format +yyy.,o.,o.,o.,bbb., where xxx. and yyy. represent a number in the array NAME corresponding to the variables to be plotted, and aaa. and bbb., are the desired upper limits of the plot variables.

6.2.2 NAMES:L8-L25 and L27-L34. The arrays in these DATA statements are a list of the variables to be plotted with their meaning. The format of this list is + 'NAME', 'MEANING', where NAME stands for the variable name, and MEANING refers to its significance in the model. The format of the data statement is DATA NAME 1/list/,DATA NAME 2/list/.

6.2.3 MODEL:L32-L38. The array in this EQUIVALENCE statement is a list of the elements of the vector X and the plot variables that are to be in a one to one correspondence. The format is EQUIVALENCE list, where the elements of this list are ordered pairs where the first component is X(i), and the second one of the plot variables, enclosed in parenthesis and separated by a comma. The order of the plot variables in this list must be the same as in the array NAME defined previously.

6.2.4 MODEL:L270-L295. In this set of statements a variable of the format DNAME is defined equal to NAME where NAME refers to the given name for the variable to be plotted, for each plot variable.

7. To change the plot specifications of the plot obtained when the user does not intervene, the model builder must update:

7.1 Scale of the time plot. This parameter appears in the following place:

7.1.1 TOTAL:L41-L45. The array in this DATA statement is a list of the scale specifications for the five variables to be plotted. The format is /xxx.,o., o., o.,aaa.,/ where xxx. is a number that indicates which of the variables in the array NAME is to be plotted and aaa. is the upper limit of the scale.

7.2 Years to be plotted. This parameter appears in the following place:

7.2.1 TOTAL:L53. PLTPD is the plot period.

8. To change the simulation specifications the model builder must update:

8.1 Time increment. This parameter is currently .25 years appearing in the following place:

8.1.1 TOTAL:L55. DT is the time increment.

8.2 Length of the simulation run. This parameter is currently 20 years appearing in the following place:

8.2.1 TOTAL:L53. NOYRS is the number of years.

8.3 Initiation of the simulation. This parameter is currently 1960 appearing in the following place:

8.3.1 TOTAL:L53. TIMEO is the year in which the simulation starts.

C. Complete Program Listing Including Model

MAIN PROGRAM TOTAL	
DIMENSION ISYX(5)	1001
DIMENSION CLIST(5,5)	1002
LSTORE=0	1003
DIMENSION LINE(6)	1004
INTEGER PNAME5	1005
COMMON /PNAME/ PNAME5	1006
DATA ILIST/-LIST-/,JTIME/-TIMES-/	1007
COMMON /PTVRS/ TAUX,IRAT,ILEV	1008
DIMENSION ITIMES(20)	1009
COMMON /TIMES/ ITIMES,KTIME	1010
C-----	1011
C-----	1012
INTEGER TNAME	1013
COMMON /TNAME/ TNAME	1014
DATA ITAULL/-TABLE-/	1015
DIMENSION VLIST(5,5),PAUSE(6)	1016
DIMENSION SZ(10,254,5),IVAR(1,5),KRUN(5)	1017
COMMON /BLOCK1/ INSYX,ITYPE,XTIME,IBEL,NEXT0,NEXT	1018
COMMON /Y/ Y	1019
COMMON /I/ IVAL5	1020
COMMON /BUG/ J00000,K1000	1021
REAL IVAL5	1022
INTEGER YES,CNOT,SPACE5,HALF,ONE,DOT	1023
INTEGER PAUSE,STAR,PROG0,SLAT	1024
DATA ISY/-C-,-)-,-I-,-L-,-P-/	1025
DATA ND/-NO-/,DT/-.-/,BLANK/- -/,SPACE/-SPACE-/	1026
DATA IAPRO/-R-/	1027
DATA ISCALL/-SCALE-/,IHALF/-HALF-/,IONE/-ONE-/,SPACE5/10/	1028
DATA ISFT/-SET-/,ISTART/-START-/,IPLTRD/-PLTRD-/,IYYS/-NOYRS-/	1029

DATA IPAX/-X-/ , IACZ/-Z-/ , IAAZ/-K-/ , IIAZ/-L-/	1030
DATA IICM/-M-/ , IITCAL/-L-/ , IICG/-G-/ , IIEF/-F-/	1031
DATA IIRPD/-R-/ , PLTRD/-R-/ , IORIS/-S-/	1032
DATA IITAX/-X-/ , IICM/-L-/ , IPLIT/-L-/ , IICG/-G-/	1033
DATA IIRPD/-R-/ , IITCAL/-L-/ , IICG/-G-/ , IIEF/-F-/	1034
DATA IIRPD/-R-/ , IIRPD/-R-/ , IIRPD/-R-/	1035
DATA IIRPD/-R-/ , IIRPD/-R-/ , IIRPD/-R-/	1036
DATA IIRPD/-R-/ , IIRPD/-R-/ , IIRPD/-R-/	1037
DATA IIRPD/-R-/ , IIRPD/-R-/ , IIRPD/-R-/	1038
CALL NAMES (NAME,CONST,ILEVEL)	1039
DO 7589 I=1,5	1040
7589 KRUN(I)=1	1041
DO 1 I=1,5	1042
ISMX(I)=ISM(I)	1043
DO 1 J=1,5	1044
1 ULIST(I,J)=VLIST(I,J)	1045
IRUN=0	1046
JSTORE=0	1047
1000 CALL CONSTS	1048
CALL LEVELS	1049
CALL TABLES	1050
DO 2 I=1,6	1051
2 PAUSE(I)=0	1052
DO 4 I=1,20	1053
4 IIRPD(I)=0	1054
5 IIRAT(I)=0	1055
6 ILEV(I)=0	1056
7 IACX(I)=0	1057
KTIME=0	1058
DO 3587 I=1,5	1059
ISX(I)=ISMX(I)	1060
DO 3587 J=1,5	1061

3087	VLINT(I,J)=PLIST(I,J)	1062
	DO 3 I=1,20	1063
3	ITIME(I)=0	1064
	NTIME=0	1065
	CREDIT INSTRUCTIONS	1066
35	WRITE(6,40)	1067
40	FORMAT(= INSTRUCTIONS=)	1068
7099	NEXT=73	1069
	ITYPE=0	1070
	CALL GETSYM	1071
	IF(ITYPE.NE.1) GO TO 9998	1072
	IF(INSYM.EQ.IPLOT) GO TO 7100	1073
	IF(INSYM.EQ.ISTORE) GO TO 6351	1074
	IF(INSYM.EQ.ISUM3) GO TO 7600	1075
	IF(INSYM.EQ.ISET) GO TO 6201	1076
	IF(INSYM.EQ.ITABLE) GO TO 7430	1077
	IF(INSYM.EQ.IPRINT) GO TO 68	1078
	IF(INSYM.EQ.IPAUSE) GO TO 6310	1079
	IF(INSYM.EQ.IGO) GO TO 7055	1080
	IF(INSYM.EQ.ISCALE) GO TO 6301	1081
	IF(INSYM.EQ.IRESET) GO TO 7550	1082
	IF(INSYM.EQ.IDEBUG) GO TO 6767	1083
	IF(INSYM.EQ.JTIME) GO TO 4530	1084
	IF(INSYM.EQ.ILIST) GO TO 4531	1085
9998	DO 9997 I=1,60	1086
9997	LINE(I)=BLANK	1087
	LINE(NEXT0)=IARR07	1088
	LINE(NEXT-2)=IAPROW	1089
	J=NEXT0+1	1090
	K=NEXT-3	1091
DO 9995 I=J,K		1092
9995	LINE(I)=J00T	1093

WRITE(6,9996) LIP.	1094
9996 FORMAT(6A11)	1095
WRITE(6,7098)	1096
7098 FORMAT(= SCAL=100 IS BRODQ BETWEEN THE APPROX=,7, +- RTYPE THE LINE=)	1097
GO TO 7099	1099
C***DEJG	1100
4530 J=0	1101
RTIME=1	1102
4532 CALL GETSYM	1103
J=J+1	1104
ITIMES(J)=4.*(XNUM-1960.)+1.	1105
IF(IDEL.EQ.1) GO TO 7099	1106
GO TO 4532	1107
4531 ITYPE=-1	1108
CALL GETSYM	1109
ITYPE=0	1110
4535 IF(INSYM.EQ.PNAMES(I)) IAX(I)=1	1111
IF(IDEL.NE.1) GO TO 4531	1112
GO TO 7099	1113
6767 CALL GETSYM	1114
JDEBUG=XNUM	1115
CALL GETSYM	1116
KDEBUG=XNUM	1117
GO TO 7099	1118
C***PRINT MODEL INFORMATION	1119
88 ITYPE=-1	1120
CALL GETSYM	1121
ITYPE=0	1122
IF(INSYM.EQ.IVARIABLE) GO TO 6490	1123
IF(INSYM.EQ.ICONS) GO TO 6491	1124
IF(INSYM.EQ.ILLV5) GO TO 6492	1125

DO 97 I=1,NOCONS	1126
97 IF(INSYN,70,CONST(I)) GO TO 6493	1127
DO 98 I=1,NOLEVS	1128
98 IF(INSYN,70,ILEVLS(I)) GO TO 6494	1129
6495 IF(INSYN,70,INAME(I)) GO TO 6497	1130
GO TO 9998	1131
6498 FORMAT(1X,A6,5(BE1(.3,7,7X))	1132
GO TO 6489	1133
6499 WRITE(6,95)	1134
95 FORMAT(- NO-,5X,-NAME-,2X,-DESCRIPTION-)	1135
DO 91 I=1,NOPLTS	1136
WRITE(6,92) I,(NAME(J,I),J=1,6)	1137
92 FORMAT(13,5X,6A6)	1138
91 CONTINUE	1139
GO TO 6489	1140
6491 WRITE(6,142)	1141
142 FORMAT(- NO-,5X,-CONST-,5X,-PRESENT VALUE-)	1142
DO 143 I=1,NOCONS	1143
143 WRITE(6,144) I,CONST(I),Y(I)	1144
144 FORMAT(13,5X,A6,5X,E1(.5)	1145
GO TO 6489	1146
6492 WRITE(6,94)	1147
94 FORMAT(- NO-,5X,-LEVEL -,5X,-PRESENT VALUE-)	1148
DO 96 I=1,NOLEVS	1149
96 WRITE(6,144) I,ILEVLS(I),IVALS(I)	1150
GO TO 6489	1151
6493 WRITE(6,99) CONST(I),Y(I)	1152
99 FORMAT(1X,A6,-- -,E1(.5)	1153
GO TO 6489	1154
6494 WRITE(6,99) ILEVLS(I),IVALS(I)	1155
6489 DO 145 I=1,2	1156
145 WRITE(6,16)	1157

IF(IDEL.EQ.1) GO TO 38	1158
GO TO 38	1159
C***PLOT DATA	1160
7100 DO 7101 I=1,5	1161
DO 7101 J=1,5	1162
7101 VLIST(I,J)=0.	1163
J=1	1164
7102 ITYPE=-1	1165
JJ=1	1166
CALL GETSYM	1167
IF(IDEL.EQ.1) GO TO 7099	1168
DO 5436 I=1,NOPLOTS	1169
5436 IF(INSYM.EQ.NAME(1,I)) GO TO 5437	1170
GO TO 9998	1171
5437 JJ=I	1172
VLIST(1,J)=I	1173
CALL GETSYM	1174
ISM(J)=INSYM	1175
ITYPE=0	1176
IF(IDEL.NE.5) GO TO 7103	1177
J=J+1	1178
GO TO 7102	1179
7103 CALL GETSYM	1180
IF(ITYPE.NE.1) GO TO 7104	1181
VLIST(3,JJ)=XNUM	1182
GO TO 7105	1183
7104 IF(INSYM.NE.STAR .AND. INSYM.NE.POUND) GO TO 9998	1184
IF(INSYM.EQ.STAR) VLIST(2,JJ)=JJ	1185
IF(INSYM.EQ.POUND) VLIST(2,JJ)=-JJ	1186
VLIST(3,JJ)=999999.	1187
7105 CALL GETSYM	1188
IF(ITYPE.NE.1) GO TO 7106	1189

VLIST(5,JJ)=X000	1199
GO TO 7107	1191
7106 IF (INSYM.NE.STAR .AND. INSYM.NE.POUND) GO TO 9998	1192
IF (INSYM.LE.STAR) VLIST(4,JJ)=JJ	1193
IF (INSYM.LE.POUND) VLIST(4,JJ)=-JJ	1194
VLIST(5,JJ)=-999999.	1195
7107 DO 7108 K=JJ,5	1196
DO 7108 L=2,5	1197
7108 VLIST(L,K)=VLIST(L,JJ)	1198
IF (J.EQ.5) GO TO 7099	1199
J=J+1	1200
J0=J	1201
NEXT=NEXT+1	1202
GO TO 7102	1203
C***SUMMARY PLOT	1204
7600 IF (JSTORE.EQ.0) GO TO 9998	1205
CALL GETSYM	1206
IF (INSYM.NE.IPLOT) GO TO 9998	1207
DO 7611 J=1,5	1208
DO 7611 I=1,254	1209
7611 Z(I,J)=0.	1210
DO 7601 I=1,5	1211
S4C(I)=0	1212
Z(3,I)=999999.	1213
Z(4,I)=-999999.	1214
DO 7601 J=1,5	1215
7601 VLIST(I,J)=0	1216
J=1	1217
J0=1	1218
7602 ITYPE=-1	1219
CALL GETSYM	1220
IF (IDEL.EQ.1) GO TO 32	1221

DO 5567 I=1,NOPUS	1222
5567 IF(INSYM.EQ.NA(1,I)) GO TO 5568	1223
GO TO 9998	1224
5568 JJ=I	1225
SWC(J)=JJ	1226
ITYPE=J	1227
CALL GETSYM	1228
IF(ITYPE.NE.2) GO TO 9998	1229
IRN=XNUM	1230
NEXT=NEXT+1	1231
ITYPE=-1	1232
CALL GETSYM	1233
ISM(J)=INSYM	1234
ITYPE=0	1235
VLIST(1,J)=JJ	1236
KRUN(J)=IRN	1237
DO 7613 K=1,5	1238
7613 IF(IVAR(IRN,K).EQ.JJ) GO TO 7614	1239
GO TO 9998	1240
7614 KK=SZ(IRN,1,K)+4	1241
DO 7615 I=1,KK	1242
IF(I.EQ.3 .OR. I.EQ.4) GO TO 7615	1243
Z(I,J)=SZ(IRN,I,K)	1244
IF(I.LE.4) GO TO 7615	1245
Z(3,JJ)=AMIN1(Z(3,JJ),Z(I,J))	1246
Z(4,JJ)=AMAX1(Z(4,JJ),Z(I,J))	1247
7615 CONTINUE	1248
IF(IDEL.EQ.2) GO TO 7603	1249
J=J+1	1250
GO TO 7602	1251
7603 CALL GETSYM	1252
IF(ITYPE.EQ.1) GO TO 7604	1253

Z(3,J)=XNUM	1254
GO TO 7605	1255
7604 IF(INSYM.NE.STAR .AND. INSYM.NE.POUND) GO TO 9998	1256
IF(INSYM.EQ.STAR) VLIST(2,JJ)=JJ	1257
IF(INSYM.EQ.POUND) VLIST(2,JJ)=-JJ	1258
7605 CALL GETSYM	1259
IF(IITYPE.EQ.1) GO TO 7606	1260
Z(4,JJ)=XNUM	1261
GO TO 7607	1262
7606 IF(INSYM.NE.STAR .AND. INSYM.NE.POUND) GO TO 9998	1263
IF(INSYM.EQ.STAR) VLIST(4,JJ)=JJ	1264
IF(INSYM.EQ.POUND) VLIST(4,JJ)=-JJ	1265
7607 DO 7608 K=JC,J	1266
Z(3,K)=Z(3,JJ)	1267
Z(4,K)=Z(4,JJ)	1268
DO 7608 L=2,5	1269
7608 VLIST(L,K)=VLIST(L,JJ)	1270
IF(IJ.EQ.5) GO TO 32	1271
J=J+1	1272
JC=J	1273
NEXT=NEXT+1	1274
GO TO 7602	1275
C***RESET VALUES	1276
7550 CALL GETSYM	1277
IF(IITYPE.NE.1) GO TO 9998	1278
IF(INSYM.EQ.ICONS) GO TO 7551	1279
IF(INSYM.EQ.ILEVS) GO TO 7552	1280
GO TO 9998	1281
7551 CALL CONSTS	1282
GO TO 7553	1283
7552 CALL LEVELS	1284
7553 IF(IIDEL.EQ.1) GO TO 7609	1285

GO TO 7050	1286
C***STORE SETUP	1287
6351 CALL GETSYM	1288
IF(IITYP.NE.1) GO TO 9998	1289
IF(IINSYM.EQ.IONE) GO TO 6352	1290
IF(IINSYM.EQ.IOFF) GO TO 6353	1291
GO TO 9998	1292
6352 JSTORE=1	1293
IRUN=0	1294
GO TO 7099	1295
6353 JSTORE=0	1296
IRUN=0	1297
DO 6354 J=1,5	1298
6354 KRUN(J)=1	1299
GO TO 7099	1300
C***SCALE DATA	1301
6301 CALL GETSYM	1302
IF(IITYP.NE.1) GO TO 9998	1303
INAME=INSYM	1304
CALL GETSYM	1305
IF(IITYP.EQ.2) GO TO 6302	1306
IF(INAME.EQ.IHALF .AND. IINSYM.EQ.NO) HALF=BLANK	1307
IF(INAME.EQ.IHALF .AND. IINSYM.EQ.YES) HALF=DOT	1308
IF(INAME.EQ.IONE .AND. IINSYM.EQ.NO) ONE=BLANK	1309
IF(INAME.EQ.IONE .AND. IINSYM.EQ.YES) ONE=DOT	1310
GO TO 6303	1311
6302 IF(INAME.NE.ISPACE) GO TO 9998	1312
SPACES=XNUM	1313
6303 IF(IDEL.EQ.1) GO TO 7099	1314
GO TO 6301	1315
C***PAUSE DATA	1316
6310 IPAGS=0	1317

GO 6311 I=1,6	1318
IF(IPASS.EQ.1) GO TO 6312	1319
CALL GETSYM	1320
IF(ITYP.NE.2) GO TO 9993	1321
PAUSE(1)=XTM	1322
IF(DEL.EQ.1 .OR. I.EQ.5) IPASS=1	1323
GO TO 6311	1324
6312 PAUSE(1)=999999	1325
6311 CONTINUE	1326
GO TO 7099	1327
C***CHANGE TABLES	1328
7430 CALL GETSYM	1329
J=0	1330
7431 IF(INSYM.EQ.TNAME(I)) GO TO 7432	1331
GO TO 9998	1332
7432 J=J+1	1333
CALL GETSYM	1334
IF(DEL.EQ.8) GO TO 7099	1335
GO TO 7432	1336
C***MISC INPUT DATA	1337
6201 CALL GETSYM	1338
IF(ITYP.NE.1) GO TO 9998	1339
INAME=INSYM	1340
CALL GETSYM	1341
IF(ITYP.NE.2) GO TO 9998	1342
INSYM=INAME	1343
GO 6205 I=1,INCONS	1344
6205 IF(INSYM.EQ.CONST(I)) GO TO 6206	1345
GO 6207 I=1,NALEVS	1346
6207 IF(INSYM.EQ.ILEVEL(I)) GO TO 6206	1347
IF(JUSTON.EQ.1) GO TO 6221	1348
IF(INSYM.EQ.IST) GO TO 6209	1349

IF (INSY .EQ. 1) GO TO 6202	1350
IF (INSY .EQ. 1) PLTRD GO TO 6203	1351
IF (INSY .EQ. NOYRS) GO TO 6204	1352
GO TO 7099	1353
6221 WRITE(6,6221) INSYM	1354
6222 FORMAT(1X,A5,- CANNOT BE CHANGED WHILE STORE IS ON.-)	1355
GO TO 6210	1356
6202 TIME=XNUM	1357
GO TO 6210	1358
6203 PLTRD=XNUM	1359
GO TO 6210	1360
6204 NOYRS=XNUM	1361
GO TO 6210	1362
6206 Y(I)=XNUM	1363
GO TO 6210	1364
6208 IVALS(I)=XNUM	1365
GO TO 6210	1366
6209 DT=XNUM	1367
6210 IF (IDEL .EQ. 1) GO TO 7099	1368
GO TO 6201	1369
7055 DO 7056 I=1,5	1370
Z(3,I)=VLIST(3,I)	1371
Z(4,I)=VLIST(5,I)	1372
7056 SPC(I)=VLIST(1,I)	1373
C**INITIAL VALUES	1374
16 FORMAT()	1375
INP=1	1376
IF (PLTRD .LE. DT) GO TO 6241	1377
INP=PLTRD/DT	1378
IF (MOD(PLTRD,DT) .GT. 0) INP=INP+1	1379
6241 MAX=(NOYRS/DT)+1	1380
IF (MOD(NOYRS,DT) .GT. 0) MAX=MAX+1	1381

TMS=INP*DT	1382
IFLS=0	1383
DO 562 I=1,5	1384
NPTS=(IMAX-1)/INP+1	1385
Z(1,I)=NPTS	1386
562 Z(2,I)=TMS	1387
DO 61 I=1,2	1388
61 WRITE(6,16)	1389
TIME=TIME0	1390
CALL MODEL(TIME,DT,TMS,SWC,VLIST,Z,MAX)	1391
32 DO 72 I=1,5	1392
J0=ABS(VLIST(2,I))	1393
IF(J0.NE.1) GO TO 73	1394
DO 75 J=J0,5	1395
IF(IFIX(ABS(VLIST(2,J))) .NE. J0) GO TO 75	1396
Z(3,J)=Z(3,J0)	1397
75 CONTINUE	1398
73 J0=ABS(VLIST(4,I))	1399
IF(J0.NE.1) GO TO 72	1400
DO 81 J=J0,5	1401
IF(IFIX(ABS(VLIST(4,J))) .NE. J0) GO TO 81	1402
Z(4,J)=Z(4,J0)	1403
81 CONTINUE	1404
72 CONTINUE	1405
WRITE(6,33)	1406
33 FORMAT(1X,-RUN-,4X,-LOWER-,4X,-UPPER-,3X,-SYM-,3X, + -NAME-,2X,-DESCRIPTION-)	1407
DO 34 K=1,5	1409
IF(SWC(K).EQ.0) GO TO 34	1410
KR=SWC(K)	1411
WRITE(6,35) KPUN(K),Z(3,K),Z(4,K),ISN(K),(NAME(J,KY),J=1,6)	1412
35 FORMAT(1X,I3,2E9.3,4X,A2,3X,5A6)	1413

34 CONTINUE	1414
DO 82 I=1,2	1415
52 WRITE(6,15)	1416
IF(IFLS.EQ.1) GO TO 6000	1417
IFLS=1	1418
ICOUNT=0	1419
DO 6101 I=2,4,7	1420
IF(I.EQ.2)KK=3	1421
IF(I.EQ.4)KK=4	1422
DO 6102 J=1,5	1423
IF(VLIST(I,J).GT.-.5) GO TO 6102	1424
IF(-IFIX(VLIST(I,J)).NE.J) GO TO 6102	1425
K=VLIST(I,J)	1426
IF(I.EQ.2) WRITE(6,6103) K	1427
6103 FORMAT(- NEW LOWER-,I3,-0-)	1428
IF(I.EQ.4) WRITE(6,6104) K	1429
6104 FORMAT(- NEW UPPER-,I3,-0-)	1430
NEXT=73	1431
CALL GETSYN	1432
IF(ITYPE.EQ.0) GO TO 6102	1433
ICOUNT=1	1434
Z(KK,J)=XNUM	1435
6102 CONTINUE	1436
6101 CONTINUE	1437
IF(ICOUNT.EQ.0) GO TO 6000	1438
DO 83 II=1,2	1439
83 WRITE(6,16)	1440
GO TO 32	1441
6000 CONTINUE	1442
IFLS=0	1443
TIME=TIME0	1444
CALL PLOT(TIME,SEC,7,15,HALF,ONE,SPACES,PAUSE)	1445

DO 63 I=1,2	1446
53 WRITE(6,16)	1447
IF(IJSTORE.EQ.1) GO TO 1450	1448
C***STORE RUN DATA	1449
7109 IRUN=IRUN+1	1450
IF(IRUN.GT.10) GO TO 9998	1451
DO 7110 J=1,5	1452
KRUN(J)=IRUN+1	1453
IVAR(IRUN,J)=VLIST(1,J)	1454
DO 7110 I=1,254	1455
7110 SZ(IRUN,I,J)=Z(I,J)	1456
GO TO 1000	1457
END	1458
SUBROUTINE PLOT(TIME,SWC,Z,ISM,HALF,ONE,SPACES,PAUSE)	1459
DIMENSION SWC(5),Z(254,5),ISM(5)	1460
DIMENSION LINE(60)	1461
DIMENSION PAUSE(6),ISUM(5),IPLT(5)	1462
INTEGER BLANK,DOT,SWC,NO,HALF,ONE,SPACES,PAUSE	1463
DATA EPS/.000001/	1464
DATA BLANK/-- --/	1465
DATA DOT/-- --/	1466
DATA NO/--NO--/	1467
DO 610 I=1,5	1468
610 ISUM(I)=0	1469
NPTS=Z(1,1)+4	1470
TMS=Z(2,1)	1471
STIME=PAUSE(1)	1472
IJ=1	1473
TIME=TIME-TMS	1474
DO 10 II=5,NPTS	1475
DO 612 I=1,5	1476
612 IPLT(II)=0	1477

TIME=TIME+EPS	1478
JJ=II-5	1479
IF(MOD(JJ,SPACES).NE.1) GO TO 13	1480
DO 12 I=1,60	1481
12 LINE(I)=DOT	1482
GO TO 14	1483
13 DO 1 I=1,60	1484
1 LINE(I)=BLANK	1485
LINE(30)=HALF	1486
LINE(60)=ONE	1487
14 DO 1000 J=1,5	1488
MAX=-1	1489
DO 611 K=1,5	1490
IF(IPLT(K).EQ.1) GO TO 611	1491
IF(MAX.GE.ISUM(K)) GO TO 611	1492
MAX=ISUM(K)	1493
I=K	1494
611 CONTINUE	1495
IPLT(I)=1	1496
IF(SWC(I).EQ.0) GO TO 1000	1497
IF(Z(4,I)-Z(3,I).LE.EPS) GO TO 1000	1498
IF(Z(II,I).LT.Z(3,I)) GO TO 1000	1499
IF(Z(II,I).GT.Z(4,I)) GO TO 1000	1500
$K=((Z(II,I)-Z(3,I))/(Z(4,I)-Z(3,I)))*60.0+1$	1501
IF(K.GT.60) K=60	1502
IF(K.LT.1) K=1	1503
400 IF(LINE(K).NE.BLANK) GO TO 402	1504
401 LINE(K)=ISM(I)	1505
ISUM(I)=0	1506
GO TO 1000	1507
402 IF(LINE(K).EQ.DOT) GO TO 401	1508
ISUM(I)=ISUM(I)+1	1509

100 CONTINUE	1510
PTIME=FIX(TIME)	1511
WRITE(6,7) PTIME,LINE	1512
IF(TIME.LE.ETIME) GO TO 15	1513
IF((TIME-TIME).LT.PAUSE(IJ).AND.PAUSE(IJ).LE.TIME) GO TO 95	1514
GO TO 10	1515
95 READ(5,111)I33	1516
111 FORMAT(A1)	1517
IJ=IJ+1	1518
10 CONTINUE	1519
RETURN	1520
9991 FORMAT(1X,F5.0,60A1)	1521
END	1522
SUBROUTINE PRINT(TIME,ISNC)	1523
DIMENSION PRNT(20)	1524
COMMON /PTVRS/ IA,IR,IF	1525
COMMON /PHATS/ NAMES	1526
COMMON /PRNT/	1527
DATA NAMES/	1528
IF(ISNC.EQ.1) GO TO 1	1529
IF(IJ+1.GT.2) RETURN	1530
J=J+1	1531
PRNT(J)=TIME	1532
RETURN	1533
1 WRITE(6,76) (PRNT(I),I=1,J)	1534
IF(IA(I).EQ.1) WRITE(6,77) ISNC(I), (A(I,K),K=1,J)	1535
2 CONTINUE	1536
IF(IR(I).EQ.1) WRITE(6,77) NAMES(I+76), (R(I,K),K=1,J)	1537
3 CONTINUE	1538
IF(IF(I).EQ.1) WRITE(6,77) NAMES(I+141), (F(I,K),K=1,J)	1539
4 CONTINUE	1540
RETURN	1541

	77 FORMAT(1X, A, 3E11.4, /, /, /, /, /)	1542
	76 FORMAT(7, X(7N, B(1), 2, /))	1543
	END	1544
	SUBROUTINE (ITSM)	1545
	DIMENSION IA(72)	1546
	COMMON /BLK/ IZ, INSYN, ITYPE, XNUM, IDEL, NEXT, NEXT	1547
	DATA ISTOP/-STOP-/	1548
	LENGTH=0	1549
	XNUM=0.0	1550
	NEXTJ=NEXT	1551
	IF (ITYPE.NE.-1) ITYPE=0	1552
	IDEC=-5	1553
	ISIGN=0	1554
	IF (NEXT .LE. 72) GO TO 10	1555
620	NEXT=1	1556
	NEXTJ=NEXT	1557
	READ(5,1) IA	1558
	1 FORMAT(72A1)	1559
10	DO 100 I=NEXT,72	1560
	IF (ITYPE.EQ.-1) GO TO 47	1561
	IF (IA(I) .NE. ---) GO TO 48	1562
	IF (ITYPE .NE. 0) GO TO 891	1563
	ISIGN=1	1564
	ITYPE=2	1565
	GO TO 100	1566
48	IF (IA(I) .NE. ---) GO TO 49	1567
	IF (ITYPE .NE. 0) GO TO 892	1568
	ISIGN=-1	1569
	ITYPE=2	1570
	GO TO 100	1571
49	IF (IA(I) .EQ. -0-) GO TO 200	1572
	IF (IA(I) .EQ. -1-) GO TO 200	1573

	IF (IA(I) .EQ. -2-) GO TO 270	1574
	IF (IA(I) .EQ. -3-) GO TO 270	1575
	IF (IA(I) .EQ. -4-) GO TO 270	1576
	IF (IA(I) .EQ. -5-) GO TO 270	1577
	IF (IA(I) .EQ. -6-) GO TO 270	1578
	IF (IA(I) .EQ. -7-) GO TO 270	1579
	IF (IA(I) .EQ. -8-) GO TO 270	1580
	IF (IA(I) .EQ. -9-) GO TO 270	1581
47	IF (IA(I) .EQ. -) GO TO 300	1582
	IF(IA(I) .EQ. -1-) GO TO 1200	1583
	IF(IA(I) .EQ. -2-) GO TO 1300	1584
	IF (IA(I) .EQ. -3-) GO TO 400	1585
	IF(IA(I) .EQ. -4-) GO TO 500	1586
	IF(IA(I) .EQ. -5-) GO TO 500	1587
	IF (IA(I) .EQ. -6-) GO TO 600	1588
	IF(IA(I) .EQ. -7-) GO TO 700	1589
	IF(IA(I) .EQ. -8-) GO TO 1100	1590
	IF (ITYPE .EQ. 2) GO TO 800	1591
50	IF (LENGTH .EQ. 5) GO TO 100	1592
	FLD(LENGTH*6,6,INSYM) = FLD(0,6,IA(I))	1593
	LENGTH=LENGTH+1	1594
	IF(ITYPE.NE.-1) ITYPE=1	1595
	GO TO 100	1596
200	XNUM=FLD(0,6,IA(I))-48+XNUM*10.0	1597
	IDEC=IDEC+1	1598
	ITYPE=2	1599
	GO TO 100	1600
300	IDEL=1	1601
	GO TO 900	1602
400	IDEL=2	1603
	GO TO 900	1604
500	IDEL=3	1605

	GO TO 9	1606
501	IDEL=4	1607
	I=I+1	1608
	GO TO 110	1609
502	IDEL=5	1610
	GO TO 900	1611
700	IDEL=8	1612
	GO TO 900	1613
1100	IDEL=11	1614
	GO TO 900	1615
1200	IDEL=12	1616
	GO TO 900	1617
1300	IDEL=13	1618
	GO TO 900	1619
800	WRITE(6,2) IA(I),I	1620
2	FORMAT(- IMPROPER CHARACTER -,A1,- IN COLUMN -,I2)	1621
	WRITE(6,3)	1622
3	FORMAT(- RETYPE THE LINE-)	1623
	IDEL=9	1624
	GO TO 900	1625
591	IDEL=6	1626
	GO TO 901	1627
592	IDEL=7	1628
	GO TO 901	1629
100	CONTINUE	1630
	GO TO 620	1631
900	I=I+1	1632
901	IF (ITYPE .EQ. 1) GO TO 95)	1633
	IF(ITYPE .EQ. -1) GO TO 95)	1634
	IF (IDIC .GT. 0) GO TO 92)	1635
	GO 919) I=I, IDIC	1636
910	X(I)=X(I)/I	1637

72	CONTINUE	1640
	NEXT=1	1641
73	CONTINUE	1642
	IF (INCYM .EQ. 1) STOP	1643
74	CONTINUE	1644
	RETURN	1645
75	CONTINUE	1646
	END	1647
	SUBROUTINE NAME(NAME,CONST,LEVELS)	1648
	INTEGER CONST	1649
	DATA NAME1/	1650
	DATA NAME2/	1651
	DATA ICONS/	1652
	DATA ILVLS/	1653
	DO 1 I=1,6	1654
	3 NAME(I,J)=NAME1(I,J)	1655
	4 NAME(I,J+18)=NAME2(I,J)	1656
	1 CONTINUE	1657
	5 CONST(I)=ICONS(I)	1658
	6 LEVELS(I)=ILVLS(I)	1659
	RETURN	1660
	END	1661
	FUNCTION TABLE(NUM,CONST,LEVELS)	1662
	DIMENSION TABLE(3)	1663
	DATA EPS/.001/	1664
	IF (POINT .EQ. 1) GO TO 10	1665
	IF (POINT .EQ. 11) GO TO 20	1666
	PI=1+(2.0-PI)/PI	1667
	I=PI	1668
	IF (POINT .EQ. 1) GO TO 10	1669

TABLE=TABLE(I)	1670
GO TO 999	1671
3) TABLE=TABLE(I)+TABLE(I+1)-TABLE(I)*C(I)	1672
GO TO 999	1673
1) TABLE=TABLE(I)	1674
GO TO 999	1675
2) MAX=MAX(I-1)/2	1676
TABLE=TABLE(MAX)	1677
999) RETURN	1678
END	1679
FUNCTION CLIP(A,B,C,D)	1680
IF(C.GE.D)CLIP=A	1681
IF(C.LT.D)CLIP=C	1682
RETURN	1683
END	1684
SUBROUTINE TABLES	1685
COMMON /TABLE/ NAMES	1686
RETURN	1687
END	1688
SUBROUTINE CONSTS	1689
RETURN	1690
END	1691
SUBROUTINE LEVELS	1692
RETURN	1693
END	1694
SUBROUTINE MODEL(I) (CONT.,TABLE,C,ALINT,Z,MAX)	1695
DIMENSION ITILES(2)	1696
COMMON /TABLE/ ITILES,ITC	1697
COMMON /PNT/	1698
INTEGER S,C	1699
COMMON /H0/ J=J0,K=K0	1700
C**INITIAL VALUES	1701

.....	EXAMPLE 11.11. PART 11	1702
.....	IF (JDEBUG.LE.INDX) GO TO 4555	1703
.....	<<X=4	1704
.....	DO 569 I=1,X	1705
.....	IF (X.EQ.1)	1706
.....	C**ADXL1=1.0/RT(1.0)	1707
.....	C**SQRPLE=1.0/AMC(2.0,1.0)	1708
.....	C**RATE=EDVY1(0.0)	1709
.....	C**STORE=INT(DAT)	1710
.....	IF (XTIME(1,1,1) GO TO 4555	1711
.....	DO 4591 I=1,20	1712
.....	4591 IF (I.DX.GE.10) TIMES=I)CALL PRINT(TIME,I)	1713
.....	4555 CONTINUE	1714
.....	IF (JDEBUG.LE.INDX .AND. INDX.LE.KDEBUG)WRITE(6,1234)	1715
.....	1234 FORMAT	1716
.....	+,Z,- 1I-4(5(1X,E12.5),Z,4X),5(1X,E10.5),	1717
.....	+,Z,- 20-4(5(1X,E10.5),Z,4X),5(1X,E10.5),	1718
.....	+,Z,- 31-4(5(1X,E11.5),Z,4X),5(1X,E10.5),	1719
.....	+,Z,- 40-4(5(1X,E11.5),Z,4X),5(1X,E10.5),	1720
.....	+,Z,- 101-4(5(1X,E11.5),Z,4X),5(1X,E10.5),	1721
.....	+,Z,- 120-4(5(1X,E11.5),Z,4X),5(1X,E10.5),	1722
.....	+,Z,- 151-4(5(1X,E11.5),Z,4X),5(1X,E10.5),	1723
.....	+,Z,- 175-4(5(1X,E11.5),Z,4X),5(1X,E10.5)	1724
.....	IF (MS.(1)MS.(2)MS.(3) GO TO 569	1725
.....	<<X=X+1	1726
.....	DO 569 I=1,X	1727
.....	IF (X.EQ.1) GO TO 569	1728
.....	LL=57-3(I)	1729
.....	KI=55+VLIST(2,11)	1730
.....	IF (X.EQ.1) GO TO 569	1731
.....	Z(I,X)=MIN1(Z(I,X),X(1))	1732
.....	569 KI=55+VLIST(5,11)	1733

IDENTIFICATION	1734
2000 IDENTIFICATION	1735
1500 IDENTIFICATION	1736
7000 CONTINUE	1737
8000 CONTINUE	1738
9000 LEVEL OF ATOMS	1739
5000 CONTINUE	1740
IDENTIFICATION CALL PRINT(-1.0)	1741
RETURN	1742
END	1743

1	COMMON /PTVRD/ I(4),IB(4)	1001
2	COMMON /PTVRS/ I(4),IB(4)	1002
3	COMMON /PTVRS/ I(4),IB(4)	1003
4	COMMON /PTVRS/ I(4),IB(4)	
5	COMMON /PTVRS/ I(4),IB(4)	1004
6	COMMON /PTVRS/ I(4),IB(4)	1005
7	COMMON /PTVRS/ I(4),IB(4)	1006
8	DATA I(4),IB(4)/	1007
9	DIMENSION I(4),IB(4)	
10	COMMON /PTVRS/ I(4),IB(4)	1008
11	DIMENSION I(4),IB(4)	1009
12	COMMON /PTVRS/ I(4),IB(4)	1010
13	C-----	1011
14	COMMON /PTVRS/ I(4),IB(4)	
15	COMMON /PTVRS/ I(4),IB(4)	
16	COMMON /PTVRS/ I(4),IB(4)	
17	C-----	1012
18	DIMENSION I(4),IB(4)	
19	INTEGER I(4),IB(4)	1013
20	COMMON /PTVRS/ I(4),IB(4)	1014
21	DATA I(4),IB(4)/	1015
22	DIMENSION I(4),IB(4)	
23	DIMENSION I(4),IB(4)	
24	DIMENSION I(4),IB(4)	1016
25	DIMENSION I(4),IB(4)	1017
26	DIMENSION I(4),IB(4)	
27	COMMON /PTVRS/ I(4),IB(4)	
28	COMMON /PTVRS/ I(4),IB(4)	
29	COMMON /PTVRS/ I(4),IB(4)	
30	COMMON /PTVRS/ I(4),IB(4)	
31	COMMON /PTVRS/ I(4),IB(4)	

64	DO 1(I)=1,10	1041
65	DO 2(J)=1,4	1042
66	1 VLIST(I,J)=VLIST(I,J)	1043
67	CONTINUE	1044
68	DO 1(I)=1,10	1047
69	1000 CALL CORNER	1048
70	CALL LEVELS	1049
71	CALL TABLES	1050
72	DO 2 I=1,6	1051
73	2 PAUSE(I)=0	1052
74	DO 4 I=1,20	1053
75	4 ITIMES(I)=0	1054
76	DO 5 I=1,30	
77	5 IRAT(I)=0	1055
78	DO 6 I=1,46	
79	6 IREV(I)=0	1056
80	DO 7 I=1,126	
81	7 IAUZ(I)=0	1057
82	KTIME=0	1058
83	DO 3587 I=1,5	1059
84	IS(I)=IS*(I)	1060
85	DO 3587 J=1,5	1061
86	3587 VLIST(I,J)=VLIST(I,J)	1062
87	DO 3 I=1,20	1063
88	3 ITIMES(I)=0	1064
89	KTIME=0	1065
90	C***(1,1) KTIME	1066
91	37 CONTINUE	1067
92	40 FORTA(1)=INSTACTIONS-1	1068
93	7.77 I=XI=70	1069
94	ITYPE=0	1070
95	CALL DELBY	1071

96	IF(CINSY'.EQ.'1') GO TO 7177	1077
97	IF(CINSY'.EQ.'2') GO TO 7177	1078
98	IF(CINSY'.EQ.'3') GO TO 7177	1079
99	IF(CINSY'.EQ.'4') GO TO 7177	1080
100	IF(CINSY'.EQ.'5') GO TO 7177	1081
101	IF(CINSY'.EQ.'6') GO TO 7177	1082
102	IF(CINSY'.EQ.'7') GO TO 7177	1083
103	IF(CINSY'.EQ.'8') GO TO 7177	1084
104	IF(CINSY'.EQ.'9') GO TO 7177	1085
105	IF(CINSY'.EQ.'10') GO TO 7177	1086
106	IF(CINSY'.EQ.'11') GO TO 7177	1087
107	IF(CINSY'.EQ.'12') GO TO 7177	1088
108	IF(CINSY'.EQ.'13') GO TO 7177	1089
109	IF(CINSY'.EQ.'14') GO TO 7177	1090
110	9994 DO 9997 I=1,6	1091
111	9997 LINE(I)=BLANK	1092
112	LINE(NEXT)=IARROW	1093
113	LINE(NEXT-2)=IARROW	1094
114	J=NEXT+1	1095
115	K=NEXT-3	1096
116	GO 9995 I=J,K	1097
117	9995 LINE(I)=JST	1098
118	WRITE(6,9996) LINE	1099
119	9996 FORMAT(6,A1)	1100
120	WRITE(6,9997)	1101
121	9997 FORMAT(1X,4D10.1) IS =MS RETURN TIME 9998=1/4	1102
122	+ = ELIPE THE LINE=1	1103
123	GO TO 7177	1104
124	9999 I=J	1105
125	9999 J=K	1106
126	IF(I=1)	1107
127	9992 CALL ELIPE	1108

128	85011	1117
129	IF(IINSYM.EQ.PARLS(I+1)) I=I+1	1118
130	IF(I=1) I=11	1119
131	IF(I=1) I=11	1120
132	IF(I=1) I=11	1121
133	CALL GETSYN	1122
134	ITYPE=	1123
135	GO TO 4533 I=1,176	
136	4535 IF(IINSYM.EQ.PARLS(I)) IAX(I)=1	1111
137	GO TO 4533 I=1,25	
138	4535 IF(IINSYM.EQ.PARLS(I+126)) IRAT(I)=1	
139	GO TO 4534 I=1,46	
140	4534 IF(IINSYM.EQ.PARLS(I+151)) ILEV(I)=1	
141	IF(IQEL.NE.1) GO TO 4531	1112
142	GO TO 7099	1113
143	6767 CALL GETSYN	1114
144	COF(2)=X(1)	1115
145	CALL GETSYN	1116
146	COF(3)=X(1)	1117
147	GO TO 7099	1118
148	C***PRINT MODEL INFORMATION	1119
149	85 ITYPE=1	1120
150	CALL GETSYN	1121
151	ITYPE=	1122
152	IF(IINSYM.EQ.PARLS(I)) I=I+1	1123
153	IF(IINSYM.EQ.PARLS(I)) I=I+1	1124
154	IF(IINSYM.EQ.PARLS(I)) I=I+1	1125
155	GO TO 97 I=1,10000	1126
156	97 IF(IINSYM.EQ.PARLS(I)) I=I+1	1127
157	GO TO 97 I=1,10000	1128
158	98 IF(IINSYM.EQ.PARLS(I)) I=I+1	1129
159	GO TO 97 I=1,10000	

160	547) IF(I.EQ.1) WRITE(6,647) (I,1) / 7 / 117	117
161	548) IF(I.EQ.2) WRITE(6,648) (I,1) / 7 / 118	118
162	549) IF(I.EQ.3) WRITE(6,649) (I,1) / 7 / 119	119
163	IF(I.EQ.4) WRITE(6,649) (I,1) / 7 / 120	120
164	IF(I.EQ.5) WRITE(6,649) (I,1) / 7 / 121	121
165	IF(I.EQ.6) WRITE(6,649) (I,1) / 7 / 122	122
166	IF(I.EQ.7) WRITE(6,649) (I,1) / 7 / 123	123
167	IF(I.EQ.8) WRITE(6,649) (I,1) / 7 / 124	124
168	IF(I.EQ.9) WRITE(6,649) (I,1) / 7 / 125	125
169	IF(I.EQ.10) WRITE(6,649) (I,1) / 7 / 126	126
170	IF(I.EQ.11) WRITE(6,649) (I,1) / 7 / 127	127
171	IF(I.EQ.12) WRITE(6,649) (I,1) / 7 / 128	128
172	IF(I.EQ.13) WRITE(6,649) (I,1) / 7 / 129	129
173	IF(I.EQ.14) WRITE(6,649) (I,1) / 7 / 130	130
174	IF(I.EQ.15) WRITE(6,649) (I,1) / 7 / 131	131
175	IF(I.EQ.16) WRITE(6,649) (I,1) / 7 / 132	132
176	IF(I.EQ.17) WRITE(6,649) (I,1) / 7 / 133	133
177	IF(I.EQ.18) WRITE(6,649) (I,1) / 7 / 134	134
178	IF(I.EQ.19) WRITE(6,649) (I,1) / 7 / 135	135
179	IF(I.EQ.20) WRITE(6,649) (I,1) / 7 / 136	136
180	IF(I.EQ.21) WRITE(6,649) (I,1) / 7 / 137	137
181	IF(I.EQ.22) WRITE(6,649) (I,1) / 7 / 138	138
182	IF(I.EQ.23) WRITE(6,649) (I,1) / 7 / 139	139
183	IF(I.EQ.24) WRITE(6,649) (I,1) / 7 / 140	140
184	IF(I.EQ.25) WRITE(6,649) (I,1) / 7 / 141	141
185	IF(I.EQ.26) WRITE(6,649) (I,1) / 7 / 142	142
186	IF(I.EQ.27) WRITE(6,649) (I,1) / 7 / 143	143
187	IF(I.EQ.28) WRITE(6,649) (I,1) / 7 / 144	144
188	549) IF(I.EQ.29) WRITE(6,649) (I,1) / 7 / 145	145
189	550) IF(I.EQ.30) WRITE(6,649) (I,1) / 7 / 146	146
190	549) IF(I.EQ.31) WRITE(6,649) (I,1) / 7 / 147	147
191	550) IF(I.EQ.32) WRITE(6,649) (I,1) / 7 / 148	148

192	71-1 I=1,N	1139
193	71-11 (6,77) I=1,N, J=1,5	1140
194	71-12 PRINT(13,5X,A,1)	1141
195	71-CONTINUE	1142
196	GO TO 6489	1143
197	6491 WRITE(6,142)	1144
198	142 FORMAT(- 'N3-',5X,-CONST,-,5X,-PRESENT VALUE-)	1145
199	DO 143 I=1,NCONST	1146
200	143 WRITE(6,144) I,CONST(I),Y(I)	1147
201	144 FORMAT(13,5X,A6,5X,E11.5)	1148
202	GO TO 6489	1149
203	6492 WRITE(6,94)	1150
204	94 FORMAT(- 'N3-',5X,-LEVEL -,5X,-PRESENT VALUE-)	1151
205	DO 96 I=1,NLEVELS	1152
206	96 WRITE(6,144) I,LEVELS(I),IVALS(I)	1153
207	GO TO 6489	1154
208	6493 WRITE(6,99) CONST(I),Y(I)	1155
209	99 FORMAT(1X,A6,-- =,E10.5)	1156
210	GO TO 6489	1157
211	6494 WRITE(6,99) LEVELS(I),IVALS(I)	1158
212	6495 DO 145 I=1,2	1159
213	145 WRITE(6,16)	1160
214	IF (LEVEL(I).EQ.1) GO TO 39	1161
215	GO TO 88	1162
216	CONNECT DATA	1163
217	71-1 DO 71-1 I=1,5	1164
218	DO 71-1 J=1,5	1165
219	71-1 VELOC(I,J)=.	1166
220	J=1	1167
221	71-2 ITYPE=-1	1168
222	J=1	1169
223	CALL GETSY	1170

224	IF(I=VL*(V-1)) GO TO 7101	1169
225	CALL GETSYN	1170
226	5436 IF(I=V*(V-1)) GO TO 5437	1171
227	GO TO 5437	1171
228	5437 JJ=1	1172
229	VLIST(1,JJ)=1	1173
230	CALL GETSYN	1174
231	IF(I=V*(V-1))	1175
232	ITYPE=1	1176
233	IF(I=V*(V-1)) GO TO 7103	1177
234	J=J+1	1178
235	GO TO 7102	1179
236	7103 CALL GETSYN	1180
237	IF(ITYPE=0) GO TO 7104	1181
238	VLIST(3,J)=X*0	1182
239	GO TO 7105	1183
240	7104 IF(I=V*(V-1)) STAR .AND. I=V*(V-1) GO TO 7104	1184
241	IF(I=V*(V-1)) VLIST(2,J)=J	1185
242	IF(I=V*(V-1)) VLIST(2,J)=-J	1186
243	VLIST(3,J)=V*9999.	1187
244	7105 CALL GETSYN	1188
245	IF(ITYPE=0) GO TO 7106	1189
246	VLIST(3,J)=X*0	1190
247	GO TO 7107	1191
248	7106 IF(I=V*(V-1)) STAR .AND. I=V*(V-1) GO TO 7106	1192
249	IF(I=V*(V-1)) VLIST(4,J)=J	1193
250	IF(I=V*(V-1)) VLIST(4,J)=-J	1194
251	VLIST(5,J)=V*9999.	1195
252	7107 GO TO 7108	1196
253	GO TO 7108	1197
254	7108 VLIST(6,I)=VLIST(6,J)	1198
255	IF(I=V*(V-1)) GO TO 7109	1199

256	J=J+1	1214
257	JJ=J	1215
258	NEXI=NEXI+1	1216
259	GO TO 7012	1217
260	CRASSINARY PLOT	1218
261	7501 IF(JSTDB .EQ. 1) GO TO 7575	1219
262	CALL GETSYN	1220
263	IF(INSYM.EQ.1)PL(1) GO TO 7573	1221
264	DO 7611 J=1,5	1222
265	DO 7611 I=1,254	1223
266	7611 Z(I,J)=0.	1224
267	DO 7601 I=1,5	1225
268	S=C(I)=0	1226
269	Z(3,I)=999999.	1227
270	Z(4,I)=-999999.	1228
271	DO 7601 J=1,5	1229
272	7601 VLIST(I,J)=0	1230
273	J=1	1231
274	JJ=1	1232
275	7602 ITYPE=-1	1233
276	CALL GETSYN	1234
277	IF(DEL.EQ.1) GO TO 32	1235
278	DO 5567 I=1,NPLTS	1236
279	5567 IF(INCYZ.EQ.NPE(1,1)) GO TO 5568	1237
280	GO TO 5578	1238
281	5568 JJ=1	1239
282	S=C(J)=JJ	1240
283	ITYPE=J	1241
284	CALL GETSY	1242
285	IF(ITYPE.NE.21) GO TO 5578	1243
286	INC=INC+1	1244
287	NLXI=NEXI+1	1245

288	ITYP=-1	1232
289	Z(1,J)=IRN	1233
290	I=J+1	1234
291	ITYP=2	1235
292	VLINT(I,J)=JJ	1236
293	R(I,J)=IRN	1237
294	GO 7613 K=1,4	1238
295	7613 IF(IVAR(IRN,K),I,J) GO TO 7614	1239
296	GO TO 9998	1240
297	7614 KK=5Z(IRN,I,K)+4	1241
298	GO 7615 I=1,KK	1242
299	IF(I.EQ.3 .OR. I.EQ.4) GO TO 7615	1243
300	Z(I,J)=5Z(IRN,I,K)	1244
301	IF(I.LE.4) GO TO 7615	1245
302	Z(3,J)=AMIN1(Z(3,J),Z(I,J))	1246
303	Z(4,J)=AMAX1(Z(4,J),Z(I,J))	1247
304	7615 CONTINUE	1248
305	IF(IDEL.EQ.2) GO TO 7603	1249
306	J=J+1	1250
307	GO TO 7602	1251
308	7603 CALL GETSYN	1252
309	IF(ITYP.EQ.1) GO TO 7604	1253
310	Z(3,J)=IRN	1254
311	GO TO 7605	1255
312	7604 IF(INSY .OR. LINS .OR. IINSY .OR. LINSY) GO TO 7605	1256
313	IF(INSY .OR. LINSY) VLINT(2,J)=0	1257
314	IF(LINSY .OR. LINS) VLINT(7,J)=JJ	1258
315	7605 CALL GETSYN	1259
316	IF(ITYP.EQ.1) GO TO 7606	1260
317	Z(6,J)=IRN	1261
318	GO TO 7607	1262
319	7606 IF(INSY .OR. LINS .OR. IINSY .OR. LINSY) GO TO 7607	1263

320	IF (INDY*PC*ST) VLIST(6,J) = J	1266
321	IF (INSY*PC*ST) VLIST(6,J) = J	1267
322	Z(7,J) = Z(7,J)	1268
323	Z(8,J) = Z(8,J)	1269
324	Z(9,J) = Z(9,J)	1270
325	Z(10,J) = Z(10,J)	1271
326	VLIST(L,K) = VLIST(L,J)	1272
327	IF (J.EQ.9) GO TO 32	1273
328	J = J + 1	1274
329	J0 = J	1275
330	NEXT = NEXT + 1	1276
331	GO TO 7602	1277
332	C***RESET VALUES	1278
333	7550 CALL GETSYN	1279
334	IF (ITYPE.NE.1) GO TO 9998	1280
335	IF (INSY*PC*ICONS) GO TO 7551	1281
336	IF (INSY*PC*ILVLS) GO TO 7552	1282
337	GO TO 9998	1283
338	7551 CALL CONJTS	1284
339	GO TO 7553	1285
340	7552 CALL LEVELS	1286
341	7553 IF (IDEL.EQ.1) GO TO 7 99	1287
342	GO TO 7555	1288
343	C***STOP SELF	1289
344	6 951 CALL GETSYN	1290
345	IF (ITYPE.NE.1) GO TO 9998	1291
346	IF (INSY*PC*ICONS) GO TO 6 952	1292
347	IF (INSY*PC*ICONS) GO TO 6 953	1293
348	GO TO 9998	1294
349	6 952 J0 = J + 1	1295
350	IF (J.EQ.9)	1296
351	GO TO 7 99	1297

352	6353 JOT=JL#	1326
353	JL#	1327
354	DO 6354 J=1,6	1328
355	6354 JOTS(J)=1	1329
356	GO TO 7399	1330
357	C**SCALE DATA	1331
358	6301 CALL GETSYM	1332
359	IF(CITYP.NE.1) GO TO 9993	1333
360	INAME=INSYM	1334
361	CALL GETSYN	1335
362	IF(CITYP.EQ.2) GO TO 6302	1336
363	IF(INAME.EQ.1HALF .AND. INSYM.EQ.NO) HALF=BLANK	1337
364	IF(INAME.EQ.1HALF .AND. INSYM.EQ.YES) HALF=DOT	1338
365	IF(INAME.EQ.1ONE .AND. INSYM.EQ.NO) ONE=BLANK	1339
366	IF(INAME.EQ.1ONE .AND. INSYM.EQ.YES) ONE=DOT	1340
367	GO TO 6303	1341
368	6302 IF(INAME.NE.ISPACE) GO TO 9994	1342
369	SPACES=XNUM	1343
370	6303 IF(IDEL.EQ.1) GO TO 7399	1344
371	GO TO 6301	1345
372	C**PAUSE DATA	1346
373	6310 IPASS=0	1347
374	DO 6311 I=1,6	1348
375	IF(IPASS.EQ.1) GO TO 6312	1349
376	CALL GETSYM	1350
377	IF(CITYP.NE.2) GO TO 9994	1351
378	PAUSE(I)=XNUM	1352
379	IF(IDEL.EQ.1 .OR. I.EQ.5) (PASS)=1	1353
380	GO TO 6311	1354
381	6312 PAUSE(I)=999999	1355
382	6311 CONTINUE	1356
383	GO TO 7399	1357

384	CALC EQUATION TABLES	1328
385	7431 CALL GETSYM	1328
386	J=0	1330
387	DO 7441 I=1,24	
388	7431 IF (INSYM.EQ.FRAME(I)) GO TO 7432	1331
389	GO TO 9998	1332
390	7432 J=J+1	1333
391	CALL GETSYM	1334
392	IF (I.EQ.1) TCBS(J)=XNUM	
393	IF (I.EQ.2) TCRD(J)=XNUM	
394	IF (I.EQ.3) TCBF(J)=XNUM	
395	IF (I.EQ.4) TCBI(J)=XNUM	
396	IF (I.EQ.5) TCBJ(J)=XNUM	
397	IF (I.EQ.6) TCBS(J)=XNUM	
398	IF (I.EQ.7) TCCC(J)=XNUM	
399	IF (I.EQ.8) TCCO(J)=XNUM	
400	IF (I.EQ.9) TCCF(J)=XNUM	
401	IF (I.EQ.10) TCCJ(J)=XNUM	
402	IF (I.EQ.11) TCCY(J)=XNUM	
403	IF (I.EQ.12) TCCR(J)=XNUM	
404	IF (I.EQ.13) TCCR(J)=XNUM	
405	IF (I.EQ.14) TCCX(J)=XNUM	
406	IF (I.EQ.15) TCDP(J)=XNUM	
407	IF (I.EQ.16) TCFA(J)=XNUM	
408	IF (I.EQ.17) TCFB(J)=XNUM	
409	IF (I.EQ.18) TCFD(J)=XNUM	
410	IF (I.EQ.19) TCFJ(J)=XNUM	
411	IF (I.EQ.20) TCHC(J)=XNUM	
412	IF (I.EQ.21) TCHJ(J)=XNUM	
413	IF (I.EQ.22) TFGT(J)=XNUM	
414	IF (I.EQ.23) TFGT(J)=XNUM	
415	IF (I.EQ.24) TFFB(J)=XNUM	

416	IF(I=2,25)IF(I=1)GO TO 9997	
417	IF(I=2,26)IF(I=1)GO TO 9998	
418	IF(I=2,27)IF(I=1)GO TO 9999	1336
419	GO TO 7492	1336
420	CK**VISC INPUT DATA	1337
421	6201 CALL GETSYM	1338
422	IF(I=TYPE.NF.1) GO TO 9998	1339
423	INAME=INSYM	1340
424	CALL GETSYM	1341
425	IF(I=TYPE.NF.2) GO TO 9998	1342
426	INSYM=INAME	1343
427	DO 6205 I=1,NDCONS	1344
428	6205 IF(INSYM.EQ.CONST(I)) GO TO 6206	1345
429	DO 6207 I=1,NLEVS	1346
430	6207 IF(INSYM.EQ.LEVLS(I)) GO TO 6208	1347
431	IF(I=STORE.EQ.1) GO TO 6221	1348
432	IF(INSYM.EQ.IOT) GO TO 6209	1349
433	IF(INSYM.EQ.ISTART) GO TO 6202	1350
434	IF(INSYM.EQ.IPLTRD) GO TO 6203	1351
435	IF(INSYM.EQ.NYRS) GO TO 6204	1352
436	GO TO 9998	1353
437	6221 WRITE(6,6222) INSYM	1354
438	6222 FORMAT(IX,A6,- CANNOT BE CHANGED WHILE STORE IS ON.-)	1355
439	GO TO 6210	1356
440	6202 TIME=XNUM	1357
441	GO TO 6210	1358
442	6203 PLT=0=XNUM	1359
443	GO TO 6210	1360
444	6204 NYRS=XNUM	1361
445	GO TO 6210	1362
446	6206 Y(I)=XNUM	1363
447	GO TO 6210	1364

448	6203	IR=LIST(1)=X(1)	1365
449		GO TO 6211	1366
450	6209	DT=Y(1)	1367
451	6211	IF (IR.LE.FD.1) GO TO 7093	1368
452		GO TO 6201	1369
453	7095	DO 7056 I=1,5	1370
454		Z(3,I)=VLIST(3,I)	1371
455		Z(4,I)=VLIST(5,I)	1372
456	7056	SX(I)=VLIST(1,I)	1373
457		C**INITIAL VALUES	1374
458	16	FORMAT()	1375
459		INP=1	1376
460		IF (PLTPD.LE.DT) GO TO 6241	1377
461		INP=PLTPD/DT	1378
462		IF (MOD(PLTPD,DT).GT.0) INP=INP+1	1379
463	6241	MAX=(NOYRS/DT)+1	1380
464		IF (MOD(NOYRS,DT).GT.0) MAX=MAX+1	1381
465		TMS=INP*DT	1382
466		IFLG=0	1383
467	562	DO 562 I=1,5	1384
468		NPTS=((MAX-1)/INP)+1	1385
469		Z(1,I)=NPTS	1386
470	562	Z(2,I)=TMS	1387
471	51	DO 51 I=1,2	1388
472	61	WRITE(6,16)	1389
473		TIME=TIME0	1390
474		CALL MODEL(TIME,DT,TMS,C,VLIST,Z,NV)	1391
475	32	DO 72 I=1,5	1392
476		J=ABS(VLIST(2,I))	1393
477		IF (J.NE.1) GO TO 73	1394
478	75	DO 75 J=J,5	1395
479		IF (FIX(J,VLIST(2,J))) J=J-1 GO TO 75	1396

480	Z(3,J)=Z(1,J)	1407
481	75 CONTINUE	1408
482	75 J=J+N(1) GO TO 72	1409
483	IF(J>.NO.1) GO TO 72	1410
484	DO 51 J=J,N	1411
485	IF(IFIX(=VLIST(4,J)).NE.J) GO TO 71	1412
486	Z(4,J)=Z(4,J)	1413
487	51 CONTINUE	1414
488	72 CONTINUE	1415
489	WRITE(6,33)	1416
490	33 FORMAT(1X,-RUN-,4X,-LOWER-,4X,-MODE-,2Y,-SYM-,3X,	1417
491	+NAME-,2X,-DESCRIPTION-)	1418
492	DO 34 K=1,5	1419
493	IF(SHC(K).EQ.0) GO TO 34	1420
494	KM=SHC(K)	1421
495	WRITE(6,35) KM(K),Z(3,K),Z(4,K),IS(K),(NAME(J,K),J=1,6)	1422
496	35 FORMAT(1X,13,2F0.3,4X,A2,3X,6A6)	1423
497	34 CONTINUE	1424
498	DO 62 L=1,2	1425
499	62 WRITE(6,16)	1426
500	IF(IPLG.EQ.1) GO TO 6	1427
501	IPLG=1	1428
502	ICOUNT=1	1429
503	DO 6101 I=2,4,2	1430
504	IF(I.EQ.2)K=3	1431
505	IF(I.EQ.4)K=4	1432
506	DO 6102 J=1,5	1433
507	IF(=LIST(I,J).GT.-.5) GO TO 6102	1434
508	IF(=FIX(VLIST(1,J)).NE.J) GO TO 6102	1435
509	K=VLIST(1,J)	1436
510	IF(I.EQ.2) WRITE(6,51) K	1437
511	6103 FORMAT(=,1X,K,1X=-)	1438

512	IF(I.EQ.4) WRITE(6,61) X	1432
513	6104 FORMAT(- NEW UPPER-,I3,- (-)	1433
514	NEXT=73	1434
515	CALL GETSYM	1432
516	IF(IITYPE.EQ.3) GO TO 6102	1433
517	ICOUNT=1	1434
518	Z(KK,J)=X*MIN	1435
519	6102 CONTINUE	1436
520	6101 CONTINUE	1437
521	IF(ICOUNT.EQ.5) GO TO 6300	1438
522	DO 83 I=1,2	1439
523	83 WRITE(6,16)	1440
524	GO TO 32	1441
525	6000 CONTINUE	1442
526	IFLG=0	1443
527	TIME=TIME0	1444
528	CALL PLOT(TIME,SWC,Z,IS*,HALF,ONE,SPACES,PAUSE)	1445
529	DO 63 I=1,2	1446
530	63 WRITE(6,16)	1447
531	IF(JSTORE.EQ.3) GO TO 1000	1448
532	C***STORE RUN DATA	1449
533	7109 IRUN=IRUN+1	1450
534	IF(IRUN.GT.10) GO TO 9998	1451
535	DO 7110 J=1,5	1452
536	KRUN(J)=IRUN+1	1453
537	IVAR(IRUN,J)=VLIST(1,J)	1454
538	DO 7110 I=1,254	1455
539	7110 SZ(IRUN,I,J)=Z(I,J)	1456
540	GO TO 1000	1457
541	END	1458

1	SUBROUTINE PLT(TIME,SJC,Z,IS,HALF,ONE,SPACES,PAUSE)	1459
2	DIMENSION SJC(5),Z(254,5),IS(5)	1460
3	DIMENSION LINE(60)	1461
4	DIMENSION PAUSE(6),ISUM(5),IPLT(5)	1462
5	INTEGER BLANK,DOT,SJC,NO,HALF,ONE,SPACES,PAUSE	1463
6	DATA EPS/.000001/	1464
7	DATA BLANK/'- -/'	1465
8	DATA DOT/'-.-/'	1466
9	DATA NO/'-NO-/'	1467
10	DO 610 I=1,5	1468
11	610 ISUM(I)=0	1469
12	NPTS=Z(1,1)+4	1470
13	TMS=Z(2,1)	1471
14	STIME=PAUSE(1)	1472
15	IJ=1	1473
16	TIME=TIME-TMS	1474
17	DO 10 II=5,NPTS	1475
18	DO 612 I=1,5	1476
19	612 IPLT(II)=0	1477
20	TIME=TIME+TMS	1478
21	JJ=II-5	1479
22	IF(MOD(JJ,SPACES).NE.0) GO TO 19	1480
23	DO 12 I=1,60	1481
24	12 LINE(I)=DOT	1482
25	GO TO 14	1483
26	13 DO 1 I=1,60	1484
27	1 I LINE(I)=BLANK	1485
28	LINE(3)=HALF	1486
29	LINE(6)=ONE	1487
30	14 DO 1000 J=1,5	1488
31	MAX=-1	1489
32	DO 611 K=1,5	1490

33	IF(IPLT(0),L,1) GO TO 411	1491
34	IF(IX(0),L,1) GO TO 411	1492
35	MAX=ISUM(K)	1493
36	I=K	1494
37	611 CONTINUE	1495
38	IPLT(I)=1	1496
39	IF(SAC(I),L,1) GO TO 1000	1497
40	IF(Z(4,I)-Z(3,I),L,1) GO TO 1000	1498
41	IF(Z(11,I),L,Z(3,I)) GO TO 1000	1499
42	IF(Z(11,I),G,Z(4,I)) GO TO 1000	1500
43	K=((Z(11,I)-Z(3,I))/(Z(4,I)-Z(3,I)))*63.0+1	1501
44	IF(K.GT,60) K=60	1502
45	IF(K.LT,1) K=1	1503
46	400 IF(LINE(K),NE,BLANK) GO TO 402	1504
47	401 LINE(K)=ISM(I)	1505
48	ISUM(I)=0	1506
49	GO TO 1000	1507
50	402 IF(LINE(K),EQ,DOT) GO TO 401	1508
51	ISUM(I)=ISUM(I)+1	1509
52	1000 CONTINUE	1510
53	PTIME=IFIX(TIME)	1511
54	WRITE(6,9001) PTIME,LINE	1512
55	IF(TIME.LT,STI E) GO TO 1	1513
56	IF((TIME-TMS),LT,PAUSE(IJ),.AND.,PAUSE(IJ),LE,TIME) GO TO 55	1514
57	GO TO 10	1515
58	55 READ(5,111113)	1516
59	111 FORMAT(A1)	1517
60	IJ=IJ+1	1518
61	10 CONTINUE	1519
62	RETURN	1520
63	9001 FORMAT(1X,F5.4,6A1)	1521
64	END	1522

1	SUBROUTINE PRINT(TIME,ISWC)	1523
2	DIMENSION A(126,20),R(25,20),F(46,20)	
3	DIMENSION IA(126),IR(25),IF(46)	
4	DIMENSION PRNT(20)	1524
5	COMMON /PTVRS/ IA,IR,IF	1525
6	DIMENSION NAMES(197)	
7	COMMON /PNAMS/ NAMES	1526
8	COMMON /PRNT/	1527
9	+AAA,AAB,AAC,AAD,AAG,BAA,BAB,BAC,BAD,BAE,BAH,BAJ,BAK,BAL,BAM,	
10	+CBA,CBB,CBD,CBF,CBH,CBJ,CBM,CBN,CBP,CBQ,CBR,CBS,CCA,CCB,CCC,	
11	+CCD,CCG,CCH,CCJ,CCL,CCM,CCP,CCR,CCV,CCW,CCX,CCY,CDA,CDB,DC,	
12	+CDD,CEA,CFA,CFB,CFC,CFE,CFH,CFJ,CFK,CFN,CFP,CHA,CHC,CHE,CJA,	
13	+CJB,CJD,CKA,CLA,CLC,CLD,CLE,CLF,CLG,CLH,CNA,CQA,CXC,CXD,CXG,	
14	+CXJ,CXK,CXL,CXR,CXS,CXT,RCD,F1,FAA,FAB,FAC,FAD,FAE,FAF,FAG,	
15	+FAK,FBA,FBB,FBC,FBD,FBE,FBF,FBG,FBK,FEA,FEB,FPA,FPB,FPC,FPD,	
16	+FPE,FPH,FPJ,FPK,FPL,FPP,FPQ,PAA,PAB,PAC,PAD,PAG,PAH,SA,A,SAC,	
17	+X1,X2,X4,X5,X6,X8,	
18	+AA,AB,AC,BA,BB,BC,CA,CB,CC,CD,CE,CF,CG,	
19	+CH,CJ,CK,CL,CM,CN,CP,CQ,PA,PB,PC,SA,	
20	+A1,A2,AAF,B1,B2,BAF,BAG,	
21	+C1,C2,C3,C4,C5,C6,CAA,CBC,CBE,CBG,	
22	+CBL,CCE,CCF,CCK,CCN,CCQ,CCS,CCZ,	
23	+CEB,CFG,CFL,CFM,CHB,CHD,CJC,	
24	+FAH,FAJ,FBH,FBJ,FEC,FPM,FPN,	
25	+P1,P2,PAE,PAF,PAJ,S1,SAB	
26	DATA NAMES/-AAA-,-AAB-,-AAC-,-AAD-,-AAG-,-BAA-,-BAB-,-BAC-,-BAH-,-BAJ-,-BAK-,-BAL-,-BAM-,-CBA-,-CBB-,-CBD-,-CBF-,-CBH-,-CBJ-,-CBM-,-CBN-,-CBP-,-CBQ-,-CBR-,-CBS-,-CCA-,-CCB-,-CCD-,-CCG-,-CCH-,-CCJ-,-CCL-,-CCM-,-CCP-,-CCR-,-CCV-,-CCW-,-CCX-,-CCY-,-CDA-,-CDB-,-CDC-,-CDD-,-CEA-,-CFA-,-CFB-,-CFC-,-CFE-,-CFH-,-CFJ-,-CFK-,-CFN-,-CFP-,-CHA-,-CHC-,-CHE-,-CJA-,-CJB-,-CJD-,-CKA-,-CLA-,-CLC-,-CLD-,-CLE-,-CLF-,-CLG-,-	1528
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33	+CLH-, -CNA-, -CQA-, -CXC-, -CXD-, -CXG-, -CXJ-, -C XK-, -CXL-, -CXR-,	
34	+CXS-, -CXT-, -RCD-, -F1-, -FAA-, -FAB-, -FAC-, -FAD-, -FAE-, -FAF-,	
35	+FAG-, -FAK-, -FBA-, -FBB-, -FBC-, -FBD-, -FBE-, -FBF-, -FBG-, -FBK-,	
36	+FEA-, -FEB-, -FPA-, -FPB-, -FPC-, -FPD-, -FPE-, -FPH-, -FPJ-, -FPK-,	
37	+FPL-, -FPP-, -FPQ-, -PLA-, -PAB-, -PAC-, -PAD-, -PAG-, -PAH-, -SAA-,	
38	+SAC-, -X1-, -X2-, -X4-, -X5-, -X6-, -X8-, -AA-, -AB-, -AC-, -BA-, -BB-,	
39	+BC-, -CA-, -CB-, -CC-, -CD-, -CE-, -CF-, -CG-, -CH-, -CJ-, -CK-, -CL-,	
40	+CM-, -CN-, -CP-, -CQ-, -PA-, -PB-, -PC-, -SA-, -A1-, -A2-, -AAF-, -B1-,	
41	+B2-, -BAF-, -BAG-, -C1-, -C2-, -C3-, -C4-, -C5-, -C6-, -CAA-, -CBC-, -CBE-,	
42	+CBG-, -CBL-, -CCE-, -CCF-, -CCK-, -CCN-, -CCQ-, -CCS-, -CCZ-,	
43	+CEB-, -CFG-, -CFL-, -CFM-, -CHB-, -CHD-, -CJC-,	
44	+FAH-, -FAJ-, -FBH-, -FBJ-, -FEC-, -FPM-, -FPN-,	
45	+P1-, -P2-, -PAE-, -PAF-, -PAJ-, -S1-, -SAB-/	
46	IF (ISWC.EQ.1) GO TO 1	1529
47	IF (J+1.GT.20) RETURN	1530
48	J=J+1	1531
49	PRNT (J)=TIME	1532
50	A(1,J)=AAA	
51	A(2,J)=AAB	
52	A(3,J)=AAC	
53	A(4,J)=AAD	
54	A(5,J)=AAG	
55	A(6,J)=BAA	
56	A(7,J)=BAB	
57	A(8,J)=BAC	
58	A(9,J)=BAD	
59	A(10,J)=BAE	
60	A(11,J)=BAH	
61	A(12,J)=BAJ	
62	A(13,J)=BAK	
63	A(14,J)=BAL	
64	A(15,J)=BAM	

65	A(16, J)=CPA
66	A(17, J)=CPB
67	A(18, J)=CPD
68	A(19, J)=CPE
69	A(20, J)=CPH
70	A(21, J)=CPJ
71	A(22, J)=CPL
72	A(23, J)=CPN
73	A(24, J)=CPQ
74	A(25, J)=CPR
75	A(26, J)=CPS
76	A(27, J)=CPT
77	A(28, J)=CPV
78	A(29, J)=CPW
79	A(30, J)=CXX
80	A(31, J)=CXY
81	A(32, J)=CZZ
82	A(33, J)=CCH
83	A(34, J)=CCJ
84	A(35, J)=CCL
85	A(36, J)=CCM
86	A(37, J)=CCP
87	A(38, J)=CCR
88	A(39, J)=CCV
89	A(40, J)=CCH
90	A(41, J)=CCX
91	A(42, J)=CCY
92	A(43, J)=CDA
93	A(44, J)=CDB
94	A(45, J)=CDC
95	A(46, J)=CDD
96	A(47, J)=CEA

97	A(48,J)=CFA
98	A(49,J)=CFB
99	A(50,J)=CFC
100	A(51,J)=CFL
101	A(52,J)=CFH
102	A(53,J)=CFJ
103	A(54,J)=CFK
104	A(55,J)=CFN
105	A(56,J)=CFP
106	A(57,J)=CHA
107	A(58,J)=CHC
108	A(59,J)=CHE
109	A(60,J)=CJA
110	A(61,J)=CJB
111	A(62,J)=CJD
112	A(63,J)=CKA
113	A(64,J)=CLA
114	A(65,J)=CLC
115	A(66,J)=CLD
116	A(67,J)=CLE
117	A(68,J)=CLF
118	A(69,J)=CLG
119	A(70,J)=CLH
120	A(71,J)=CNA
121	A(72,J)=COA
122	A(73,J)=CXC
123	A(74,J)=CXD
124	A(75,J)=CYG
125	A(76,J)=CXJ
126	A(77,J)=CXX
127	A(78,J)=CXL
128	A(79,J)=CXR

129 A(81,J)=CXG
130 A(81,J)=CXT
131 A(82,J)=RCD
132 A(83,J)=E1
133 A(84,J)=FAA
134 A(85,J)=FAH
135 A(86,J)=FAC
136 A(87,J)=FAD
137 A(88,J)=FAE
138 A(89,J)=FAF
139 A(90,J)=FAG
140 A(91,J)=FAK
141 A(92,J)=FBA
142 A(93,J)=FBB
143 A(94,J)=FBC
144 A(95,J)=FBD
145 A(96,J)=FBE
146 A(97,J)=FBF
147 A(98,J)=FBG
148 A(99,J)=FBK
149 A(100,J)=FLA
150 A(101,J)=FLB
151 A(102,J)=FLA
152 A(103,J)=FPB
153 A(104,J)=FPC
154 A(105,J)=FPD
155 A(106,J)=FPE
156 A(107,J)=FPH
157 A(108,J)=FPU
158 A(109,J)=FPK
159 A(110,J)=FPL
160 A(111,J)=FPP

161	A(112,J)=PAI
162	A(113,J)=PAK
163	A(114,J)=PAL
164	A(115,J)=PAC
165	A(116,J)=PAD
166	A(117,J)=PAE
167	A(118,J)=PAH
168	A(119,J)=SAA
169	A(120,J)=SAC
170	A(121,J)=X1
171	A(122,J)=X2
172	A(123,J)=X4
173	A(124,J)=X5
174	A(125,J)=X6
175	A(126,J)=X8
176	R(1,J)=AA
177	R(2,J)=AB
178	R(3,J)=AC
179	R(4,J)=BA
180	R(5,J)=BB
181	R(6,J)=BC
182	R(7,J)=CA
183	R(8,J)=CB
184	R(9,J)=CC
185	R(10,J)=CC
186	R(11,J)=CE
187	R(12,J)=CF
188	R(13,J)=CG
189	R(14,J)=CH
190	R(15,J)=CJ
191	R(16,J)=CK
192	R(17,J)=CL

193	R(18,J)=CM
194	R(19,J)=CN
195	R(20,J)=CP
196	R(21,J)=CQ
197	R(22,J)=CR
198	R(23,J)=CS
199	R(24,J)=PC
200	R(25,J)=SA
201	F(1,J)=A1
202	F(2,J)=A2
203	F(3,J)=AAF
204	F(4,J)=B1
205	F(5,J)=B2
206	F(6,J)=BAF
207	F(7,J)=BAG
208	F(8,J)=C1
209	F(9,J)=C2
210	F(10,J)=C3
211	F(11,J)=C4
212	F(12,J)=C5
213	F(13,J)=C6
214	F(14,J)=CAA
215	F(15,J)=CBC
216	F(16,J)=CBE
217	F(17,J)=CBG
218	F(18,J)=CBL
219	F(19,J)=CCE
220	F(20,J)=CCF
221	F(21,J)=CCG
222	F(22,J)=CCN
223	F(23,J)=CCW
224	F(24,J)=CCS

225	F(25,J)=C0Z	
226	F(25,J)=C0B	
227	F(27,J)=C0G	
228	F(28,J)=C0L	
229	F(29,J)=C0M	
230	F(30,J)=C0P	
231	F(31,J)=C0N	
232	F(32,J)=C0C	
233	F(33,J)=F0I	
234	F(34,J)=F0J	
235	F(35,J)=F0H	
236	F(36,J)=F0U	
237	F(37,J)=F0C	
238	F(38,J)=F0V	
239	F(39,J)=F0N	
240	F(40,J)=P1	
241	F(41,J)=P2	
242	F(42,J)=PAF	
243	F(43,J)=PAF	
244	F(44,J)=PAJ	
245	F(45,J)=S1	
246	F(46,J)=S0B	
247	RETURN	1533
248	1 WRITE(16,76) (PRNT(I),I=1,J)	1534
249	DO 2 I=1,126	
250	IF (IA(I),EQ.1) WRITE(16,77) NAMEC(I), (A(I,K),K=1,J)	1535
251	2 CONTINUE	1536
252	DO 3 I=1,25	
253	IF (IR(I),EQ.1) WRITE(16,77) NAMEC(I+76), (RI(I,K),K=1,J)	1537
254	3 CONTINUE	1538
255	DO 4 I=1,46	
256	IF (IC(I),EQ.1) WRITE(16,77) NAMEC(I+156), (CI(I,K),K=1,J)	1539
257	4 CONTINUE	1540
258	RETURN	1541
259	77 FORMAT(1X,A6,5E10,5,3(7X,5E10,5))	1542
260	76 FORMAT(7,4(7X,5E10,2,7))	1543
261	END	1544

1		OPEN UNIT 15	1545
2		WRITE(1) IN(2)	1546
3		COMMON /BLDQ/ I, IASY, ITYPE, XNUM, IDEL, NEXT, NEX	1547
4		DATA ISELP, ISTOP, I	1548
5		LENGTH=	1549
6		XNUM=0	1550
7		NEXT=NLXT	1551
8		IF (ITYPE.NE.-1) ITYPE=0	1552
9		IDEC=-50	1553
10		ISIGN=0	1554
11		IF (NEXT .LE. 72) GO TO 12	1555
12	620	NEXT=1	1556
13		NEXT=NLXT	1557
14		READ(5,1) IA	1558
15		I FORMAT(72A1)	1559
16	10	DO 100 I=NLXT,72	1560
17		IF (ITYPE.EQ.-1) GO TO 47	1561
18		IF (IA(I) .NE. +-1) GO TO 48	1562
19		IF (ITYPE .NE. 0) GO TO 391	1563
20		ISIGN=1	1564
21		ITYPE=2	1565
22		GO TO 100	1566
23	43	IF (IA(I) .NE. ---) GO TO 49	1567
24		IF (ITYPE .NE. 0) GO TO 392	1568
25		ISIGN=-1	1569
26		ITYPE=2	1570
27		GO TO 100	1571
28	49	IF (IA(I) .EQ. -0-) GO TO 200	1572
29		IF (IA(I) .EQ. -1-) GO TO 2	1573
30		IF (IA(I) .EQ. -2-) GO TO 200	1574
31		IF (IA(I) .EQ. -3-) GO TO 200	1575
32		IF (IA(I) .EQ. -4-) GO TO 200	1576

33	IF (IA(I) .EQ. -5-) GO TO 200	1577
34	IF (IA(I) .EQ. -6-) GO TO 200	1578
35	IF (IA(I) .EQ. -7-) GO TO 200	1579
36	IF (IA(I) .EQ. -8-) GO TO 200	1580
37	IF (IA(I) .EQ. -9-) GO TO 200	1581
38	47 IF (IA(I) .EQ. - -) GO TO 300	1582
39	IF (IA(I) .EQ. -) GO TO 1200	1583
40	IF (IA(I) .EQ. -*-) GO TO 1300	1584
41	IF (IA(I) .EQ. -(-) GO TO 400	1585
42	IF (IA(I) .EQ. -.-) GO TO 500	1586
43	IF (IA(I) .EQ. -.-) GO TO 500	1587
44	IF (IA(I) .EQ. -.-) GO TO 600	1588
45	IF (IA(I) .EQ. -/-) GO TO 700	1589
46	IF (IA(I) .EQ. --) GO TO 1100	1590
47	IF (ITYPE .EQ. 2) GO TO 800	1591
48	50 IF (LENGTH .EQ. 5) GO TO 100	1592
49	FLD(LENGTH*6+6,INSY4) = FLD(0,6,IA(I))	1593
50	LENGTH=LENGTH+1	1594
51	IF (ITYPE.NE.-1) ITYPE=1	1595
52	GO TO 100	1596
53	200 XNUM=FLD(0,6,IA(I))-48*XNUM*10.0	1597
54	IDEC=IDEC+1	1598
55	ITYPE=2	1599
56	GO TO 100	1600
57	300 IDEL=1	1601
58	GO TO 900	1602
59	400 IDEL=2	1603
60	GO TO 900	1604
61	500 IDEL=3	1605
62	GO TO 900	1606
63	501 IDEC=0	1607
64	I=I+1	1608

65	GO TO 100	1609
66	500 IDEL=5	1610
67	GO TO 900	1611
68	700 IDEL=8	1612
69	GO TO 900	1613
70	1100 IDEL=10	1614
71	GO TO 900	1615
72	1200 IDEL=12	1616
73	GO TO 900	1617
74	1300 IDEL=13	1618
75	GO TO 900	1619
76	800 WRITE(6,2) IA(I),I	1620
77	2 FORMAT(- IMPROPER CHARACTER -,A1,- IN COLUMN -,I2)	1621
78	WRITE(6,3)	1622
79	3 FORMAT(- REtype THE LINE-)	1623
80	IDEL=9	1624
81	GO TO 900	1625
82	891 IDEL=6	1626
83	GO TO 901	1627
84	892 IDEL=7	1628
85	GO TO 901	1629
86	100 CONTINUE	1630
87	GO TO 620	1631
88	900 I=I+1	1632
89	901 IF (ITYPE .EQ. 1) GO TO 950	1633
90	IF (ITYPE .EQ. -1) GO TO 930	1634
91	IF (IDEL .LT. 0) GO TO 920	1635
92	DO 910 J=1,IDL	1636
93	910 XN(J)=XN(J)/I	1637
94	920 IF (IDEL .LT. 0) XN(I)=-XN(I)	1638
95	GO TO 950	1639
96	950 CONTINUE	1640

97		DO 960 J=LEN(TAB)	1641
98		FLD(6*J,6,ICY)= -	1642
99	960	CONTINUE	1643
100	999	NEXT=1	1644
101		IF (INSYM .EQ. 1STOP) STOP	1645
102		RETURN	1646
103		END	1647

1	SUBROUTINE NAME1(1),CONST,LEVELS1	1648
2	DIMENSION NAME1(6,26),CONST(96)	
3	DIMENSION NAME1(6,18),NAME2(6,8)	
4	DIMENSION ICONS(96),LEVELS(46)	
5	DIMENSION LEVELS(46)	
6	INTEGER CONST	1649
7	DATA NAME1/	1650
8	+--S1 --,--COMMUNITY CONCERN --,	
9	+--F1 --,--TOTAL ANNUAL CJS BUDGET --,	
10	+--CB --,--NET FLOW TO CRIME --,	
11	+--X6 --,--CRIM AT LRG/PERSON IMPRISONED --,	
12	+--X2 --,--CRIME RATE (PER 100,000) --,	
13	+--CCB--,-CRIMINALS AT LARGE --,	
14	+--CCA--,-REPORTED CRIMES --,	
15	+--P2 --,--POLICE OFFICERS --,	
16	+--X4 --,--FRACT REP CRIMES PUNISHED --,	
17	+--CC --,--ARREST RATE --,	
18	+--FPA--,-TOTAL ANNUAL POLICE BUDGET --,	
19	+--CCL--,-REP CRIMES/POLICE OFFICER --,	
20	+--CCY--,-POLICE BUDGET/OFFICER --,	
21	+--XB --,--ARRESTS PLR OFFICER PER YEAR --,	
22	+--CFC--,-FRACTION TRIALS --,	
23	+--D2 --,--PROSECUTORS --,	
24	+--C3 --,--PERSONS IN CJS --,	
25	+--C6 --,--PERSONS ON PROBATION --,	
26	DATA NAME2/	1651
27	+--CFX--,-OPEN CASES/PROSECUTOR --,	
28	+--FBA--,-TOTAL ANNUAL COURTS BUDGET --,	
29	+--X5 --,--FRACTION PER CRIMES PUNISHED --,	
30	+--C4 --,--PERSONS IN PRISON --,	
31	+--A2 --,--PRISON CAPACITY --,	
32	+--CJG--,-PERCENT PRISON CAP IN USE --,	

33	+FAA-,-TOTAL ANNUAL CONNECTIONS DDDOT-	
34	+CS -,-PERSONS ON PAROLE -/	
35	DATA ICONS/-AAA-,-ACA-,-ADA-,-AFD-,-AXA-,-AXA-,-	1652
36	+BAA-,-ACA-,-AFB-,-AFD-,-AGD-,-BAA-,-BAXA-	
37	+BCXA-,-CAAA-,-CABA-,-CBAA-,-CFA-,-CFBA-,-CPBA-	
38	+CMA-,-COLA-,-CDA-,-CFA-,-CFA-,-CFA-,-CFA-	
39	+CEA-,-CEA-,-CEA-,-CNA-,-CNA-,-CNA-,-CNA-	
40	+CDA-,-CEA-,-CEA-,-CFJA-,-CFJA-,-CFJA-,-CFJA-	
41	+CGA-,-CFJA-,-CFLB-,-CFLO-,-CFMD-,-CGA-,-CHBA-	
42	+CHCA-,-CHDA-,-CJAA-,-CJCA-,-CKAA-,-CLAA-,-CLAD-	
43	+CNA-,-CQA-,-CORO-,-FAA-,-FAC-,-FABE-,-FACA-	
44	+FALA-,-FAJD-,-FAKA-,-FAMD-,-FUA-,-FUBC-,-FBCA-	
45	+FBEA-,-FBHD-,-FBJD-,-FBKA-,-FECU-,-FPDA-,-FPHA-	
46	+FPMD-,-FPND-,-FPPA-,-PAA-,-PACA-,-PAEA-,-PAFA-	
47	+PAA-,-PBA-,-PCA-,-PEB-,-PEC-,-SAXD-,-SABD-	
48	+C3XJ-,-B2XJ-,-P2IA-,-C1IA-,-CCA1-,-S1XJ-/	
49	DATA LEVELS/-A1-,-A2-,-AA-,-B1-,-B2-,-B/F-,-BAG-,-C1-,-C2-	1653
50	+C3-,-C4-,-C5-,-C6-,-CAA-,-CBC-,-CEB-,-CBG-,-CBL-,-CCE-,-CCF-	
51	+CCK-,-CCN-,-CCO-,-CCS-,-CCZ-,-CEB-,-CFG-,-CFL-,-CFM-,-CHB-	
52	+CHU-,-CJC-,-FAH-,-FAJ-,-FBH-,-FBJ-,-FEC-,-FPV-,-FRN-,-P1-	
53	+P2-,-PAE-,-PAF-,-PAJ-,-S1-,-SAB-/	
54	DO 1 I=1,6	1654
55	DO 3 J=1,18	
56	3 NAME(I,J)=NAME1(I,J)	1655
57	DO 4 J=1,8	
58	4 NAME(I,J+18)=NAME2(I,J)	1656
59	1 CONTINUE	1657
60	DO 5 I=1,56	
61	5 CONST(I)=ICONS(I)	1658
62	DO 6 I=1,40	
63	6 LEVELS(I)=ILVLS(I)	1659
64	RETURN	1660
65	END	1661

1	FUNCTION TABHL(TABLE,POINT,PO,P1,P2)	1662
2	DEFINITION TABLE(20)	1663
3	DATA EPS/.00001/	1664
4	IF(POINT.LE.PO) GO TO 10	1665
5	IF(POINT.GE.P1) GO TO 20	1666
6	PT=1+(POINT-PO)/P2	1667
7	I=PT	1668
8	IF(PT-EPS.GT.FLUNT(I)) GO TO 30	1669
9	TABHL=TABLE(I)	1670
10	GO TO 999	1671
11	30 TABHL=TABLE(I)+(TABLE(I+1)-TABLE(I))*(PT-I)	1672
12	GO TO 999	1673
13	10 TABHL=TABLE(I)	1674
14	GO TO 999	1675
15	20 MAX=1+(P1-PO)/P2	1676
16	TABHL=TABLE(MAX)	1677
17	999 RETURN	1678
18	END	1679

1	FUNCTION CLIP(A,*,C,DI)	1680
2	IF(C.GE.D)CLIP=A	1681
3	IF(C.LT.D)CLIP=C	1682
4	RETURN	1683
5	END	1684

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1      SUBROUTINE TABLES
2      DIMENSION TCRB(6),TCRF(6),TCRH(6),TCRJ(6),TCRS(8),
3      +TCCC(7),TCCD(6),TCCF(5),TCCJ(6),TCCP(6),TCCR(5),TCCR(6),
4      +TCCX(6),TCDB(8),TCEA(6),TCFB(5),TCFC(6),TCFJ(6),TCHC(5),
5      +TCJB(5),FAGT(6),FBGT(6),TFEB(6),TFPL(6),SAAT(6)
6      DIMENSION DCB(6),DCBF(6),DCBH(6),DCBJ(6),DCBS(8),
7      +DCCC(7),DCCD(6),DCCF(5),DCCJ(6),DCCP(6),DCCR(5),DCCR(6),
8      +DCCX(6),DCDB(8),DCEA(6),DCFB(5),DCFC(6),DCFJ(6),DCHC(5),
9      +DCJB(5),DFAG(6),DFBG(6),DFEB(6),DFPL(6),DSAA(6)
10     DIMENSION NAMES(26)
11     COMMON /TNAME/ NAMES
12     COMMON /TABLE/ TCRB,TCRD,TCRF,TCRH,TCRJ,TCRS,TCCC,
13     +TCCD,TCCF,TCCJ,TCCM,TCCP,TCCR,TCCY,TCDB,TCEA,TCFB,
14     +TCFC,TCFJ,TCHC,TCJB,FAGT,FBGT,TFEB,TFPL,SAAT
15     DATA NAMES/ -TCRB--, -TCRD--, -TCRF--, -TCRH--, -TCRJ--, -TCRS--, -TCCC--,
16     + -TCCD--, -TCCF--, -TCCJ--, -TCCM--, -TCCP--, -TCCR--, -TCCX--, -TCDB--, -TCEA--,
17     + -TCFB--, -TCFC--, -TCFJ--, -TCHC--, -TCJB--, -FAGT--, -FBGT--,
18     + -TFEB--, -TFPL--, -SAAT-/
19     DATA DCB/ .85,1.,1.,1.,1.,1.,1.,1.3/,
20     +DCBF/ .9,1.,1.,.95,1.2,1.4,1.7/,
21     +DCBH/ 1.3,1.2,1.1,1.,1.,.95/,
22     +DCBJ/ 1.,1.,.95,.9,.82,.7/,
23     +DCBS/ 1.,1.,.95,1.15,1.3,1.35,1.25,1.1,1.7/,
24     +DCCC/ .75,.9,1.,1.,1.3,1.6,2./,
25     +DCCP/ 1.5,1.3,1.,1.,1.,.8/,
26     +DCCJ/ 1.,1.2,1.4,1.5,1.7,1.8/,
27     +DCCF/ 1.,1.,.95,1.2,1.4,1.6/,
28     +DCCM/ 1.2,1.,.95,1.,1.,.9,.7/,
29     +DCCX/ 1.,1.,.95,1.15,1.2,1.25,1.3/,
30     +DCCR/ .7,.95,1.,1.,.95,1.2,1.4/,
31     +DCCP/ 1.,.95,.9,.8,.7/,

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33 +DCDH/2.5.2.1.7.1.45.1.2.1.0.9.7/.
 34 +DCFA/1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.7/.
 35 +DCHC/1.2.1.1.8.1.0.95.8/.
 36 DATA DCFJ/1.1.1.0.95.9.85.7/.
 37 +DCFC/1.1.1.0.95.85.75.6/.
 38 +DCFD/1.2.1.1.1.1.1.1.9/.
 39 +DCJB/1.1.1.1.1.1.0.95.9/.
 40 +DFAO/0.15.0.3.0.6.12.25.5/.
 41 +DFBG/0.04.0.8.12.25.4.6/.
 42 +DFEB/0.0.0.15.0.3.0.5.75.125/.
 43 +DFPL/0.02.0.5.1.2.4.7/.
 44 +DSAA/4.6.7.5.8.7.9.5.10/.
 45 DO 5 I=1,5
 46 TCCF(I)=DCCF(I)
 47 TCCP(I)=DCCP(I)
 48 TCFB(I)=DCFB(I)
 49 TCHC(I)=DCHC(I)
 50 TCJB(I)=DCJB(I)
 51 5 CONTINUE
 52 DO 6 I=1,6
 53 TC3B(I)=DC3B(I)
 54 TCBD(I)=DCBD(I)
 55 TC3F(I)=DC3F(I)
 56 TC3H(I)=DC3H(I)
 57 TC3J(I)=DC3J(I)
 58 TCCD(I)=DCCD(I)
 59 TCCJ(I)=DCCJ(I)
 60 TCCM(I)=DCCM(I)
 61 TCCR(I)=DCCR(I)
 62 TCCX(I)=DCCX(I)
 63 TCEA(I)=DCEA(I)
 64 TCFC(I)=DCFC(I)

65	TCJ(JI)=ACJ(JI)	
66	FAGI(I)=AFI(I)	
67	FJG(I)=AJG(I)	
68	TFE(I)=DFE(I)	
69	TFPL(I)=DFPL(I)	
70	SAAT(I)=DSAA(I)	
71	6 CONTINUE	
72	DO 7 I=1,7	
73	TCCC(I)=DCCC(I)	
74	7 CONTINUE	
75	DO 9 I=1,8	
76	TCBS(I)=DCBS(I)	
77	TCDB(I)=DCDB(I)	
78	9 CONTINUE	
79	RETURN	1687
80	END	1688

1	SJNFNTING CQNDIS	1699
2	COMON /YZ/ AATA, AACA, AADA, AAEA, AAFD, ABXA, ACXA, CAAY, CAPA, CAAA,	
3	+BACA, BACA, BAFD, BAPC, BAPD, BAXA, BCXA, CAAA, CAPA, CAAA,	
4	+CACA, CACA, CAFD, CAPC, CAPD, CAXA, CCXA, CCAA, CCEA, CCEA, CCEA,	
5	+CCEA, CCEA, CCKA, CLNA, CCHA, CCSA, CCZD, CHJA, CEAA, CEAA,	
6	+CHPA, CFCR, CFEA, CFFA, CICA, CHJA, CELD, CFLD, CFND, CGA,	
7	+CHBA, CHCA, CHDA, CHJA, CHJA, CAAA, CLAA, CLAD, CAAA, CAAA,	
8	+CGAA, FAAA, FAPC, FAJD, FACA, FAFD, FAJD, FAAA, FAFD, FAAA,	
9	+FABC, FACA, FBEA, FBD, FJJD, FJKA, FLCA, FPDA, FPHA, FPD,	
10	+FPND, FPPA, PABA, PACA, PAA, PAPA, PAGA, PBA, PCAA, PEB,	
11	+PEC, SAXD, SAGD, C3XJ, D2XJ, P2TA, C1IA, CCAI, S1XJ	
12	AAAA=15.	
13	AACA=6.	
14	AADA=1.1.	
15	AAFD=2.	
16	ABXA=2.	
17	ACXA=15.	
18	BAAA=15.	
19	BACA=2.	
20	BAFD=1.	
21	BAFD=1.	
22	BAGD=3.	
23	BAPA=1.5	
24	BCXA=2.	
25	BCXA=10.	
26	CAAA=1.	
27	CAAA=0.1	
28	CAAA=0.3	
29	CAAA=1.	
30	CAAA=1.	
31	CAAA=4.	
32	CAAA=2.	

33	CCCL=3.
34	CCCL=5.
35	CCCL=3.3
36	CCCL=3.
37	CCCL=2.
38	CCCL=5.
39	CCCL=1.
40	CCCL=1.
41	CCCL=1.
42	CCCL=1.
43	CCCL=1.
44	CCCL=5.
45	CCCL=2.
46	CCCL=275.
47	CCCL=355
48	CCCL=2.
49	CCCL=1.
50	CCCL=2
51	CCCL=1
52	CCCL=25
53	CCCL=1.
54	CCCL=1
55	CCCL=1.5
56	CCCL=2.
57	CCCL=2.
58	CCCL=4.
59	CCCL=5.
60	CCCL=4.
61	CCCL=1.
62	CCCL=85
63	CCCL=3.
64	CCCL=0

65	CUA=1.
66	CUA=1.
67	CUA=1.
68	CUA=1.
69	CUA=1.
70	FUA=1.
71	FUA=5.
72	FUA=5.
73	FUA=2000.
74	FUA=2.
75	FUA=5.
76	FUA=0.
77	FUA=2.
78	FUA=20000.
79	FUA=150.
80	FUA=20000.
81	FUA=2.
82	FUA=2.
83	FUA=5.
84	FUA=1.
85	FUA=1.
86	FUA=0.
87	FUA=2.
88	FUA=2.
89	FUA=1.
90	FUA=1.
91	FUA=2.
92	FUA=5.
93	FUA=2.
94	FUA=2.
95	FUA=15.
96	FUA=1.

97	MOVI=1.	
98	PC=1.	
99	PC=1.	
100	PC=1.	
101	PC=1.	
102	SIXJ=1.	
103	SIXJ=1.	
104	F2IA=70.	
105	CI1A=60000.	
106	CCAI=9500.	
107	SIXJ=4.	
108	RETURN	1690
109	END	1691

1	SUFFIX LEVELS	15/2
2	DIAGNOSTIC TCC (5), TCC (6), TCC (7), TCC (8), TCC (9), TCC (10), TCC (11), TCC (12),	
3	+TCC (13), TCC (14), TCC (15), TCC (16), TCC (17), TCC (18), TCC (19), TCC (20),	
4	+TCC (21), TCC (22), TCC (23), TCC (24), TCC (25), TCC (26), TCC (27), TCC (28),	
5	+TCC (29), TCC (30), TCC (31), TCC (32), TCC (33), TCC (34), TCC (35), TCC (36),	
6	COMMON /Z/ ZZZZ, TCC (1), TCC (2), TCC (3), TCC (4), TCC (5), TCC (6), TCC (7), TCC (8),	
7	+TCC (9), TCC (10), TCC (11), TCC (12), TCC (13), TCC (14), TCC (15), TCC (16), TCC (17),	
8	+TCC (18), TCC (19), TCC (20), TCC (21), TCC (22), TCC (23), TCC (24), TCC (25), TCC (26),	
9	COMMON /I/ A1, A2, AAF, A1, A2, AAF, A1, A2, AAF, A1, A2, AAF, A1, A2, AAF, A1, A2, AAF,	
10	+CAA, CBB, CBF, CCG, CCL, CCF, CCF, CCK, CCH, CCG, CCG, CCG, CCG, CCG, CCG,	
11	+CFG, CFL, CFH, CFH, CFH, CFH, CFH, CFH, CFH, CFH, CFH, CFH, CFH, CFH, CFH, CFH,	
12	+P1, P2, PAE, PAF, PAJ, S1, S2	
13	COMMON /Y/ AAAA, AACA, AAD, AAE, AAF, AAG, AAH, AAI, AAL, AAM, AAN, AAO, AAP, AAR,	
14	+ACA, AAF, AAG, AAH, AAI, AAL, AAM, AAN, AAO, AAP, AAR, AAS, AAT, AAU, AAV, AAW, AAX,	
15	+ACA, AAF, AAG, AAH, AAI, AAL, AAM, AAN, AAO, AAP, AAR, AAS, AAT, AAU, AAV, AAW, AAX,	
16	+CCA, CCF, CCK, CCH, CCG, CCG, CCG, CCG, CCG, CCG, CCG, CCG, CCG, CCG, CCG,	
17	+CFA, CFC, CFH, CFH, CFH, CFH, CFH, CFH, CFH, CFH, CFH, CFH, CFH, CFH, CFH,	
18	+CHA, CHA, CHA, CHA, CHA, CHA, CHA, CHA, CHA, CHA, CHA, CHA, CHA, CHA, CHA,	
19	+CAD, FABA, FABC, FABC, FACA, FACA, FAD, FAD, FAD, FAD, FAD, FAD, FAD, FAD, FAD,	
20	+FBC, FBC, FBC, FBC, FBC, FBC, FBC, FBC, FBC, FBC, FBC, FBC, FBC, FBC, FBC,	
21	+FPC, FPC, FPC, FPC, FPC, FPC, FPC, FPC, FPC, FPC, FPC, FPC, FPC, FPC, FPC,	
22	+PLC, SXX, SXX, CXX, SXX, P21A, C11A, C11A, S1XJ	
23	P2=P2XJ	
24	C3=C3XJ	
25	P2=P21A	
26	S1=S1XJ	
27	CAF=P2*CAF	
28	CAG=P2/CXA	
29	CXF=CAF/CFA	
30	P1=P1XJ	
31	FAD=CAF * FAD	
32	C61=P2 * C61	

65	CMFECB/12	
66	CMFECIN7	
67	CMFECIN7.PC47A1	
68	CJCEC 0	
69	CMFECIN7.PC47A1*PC4	
70	FAM=S1	
71	FBJ=0.	
72	FBI=S1	
73	FBJ=0.	
74	FEC=S1	
75	FPN=S1	
76	FPN=0.	
77	PAF=P2/PCAA	
78	P1=PSAA*PAF	
79	PAJ=CCAB	
80	SAB=1.	
81	RETURN	1693
82	END	1694

65	AI=IAI
66	AI=IAJ
67	AI=IAK
68	AI=IAL
69	AI=IAM
70	AI=IAN
71	AI=IAO
72	AI=IAP
73	AI=IAQ
74	AI=IAR
75	AI=IAS
76	AI=IAT
77	AI=IAU
78	AI=IAV
79	AI=IAW
80	AI=IAX
81	AI=IAY
82	AI=IAZ
83	AI=IBI
84	AI=IBJ
85	AI=IBK
86	AI=IBL
87	AI=IBM
88	AI=IBN
89	AI=IBO
90	AI=IBP
91	AI=IBQ
92	AI=IBR
93	AI=IBS
94	AI=IBT
95	AI=IBU
96	AI=IBV

97	P1=IP1	
98	P2=IP2	
99	P3=IP3	
100	P4=IP4	
101	P1=IP1	
102	P2=IP2	
103	P3=IP3	
104	P4=IP4	
105	P5=IP5	
106	S1=IS1	
107	S2=IS2	
108	PNA=C2+CCBA*C3+CDAA*C6+CLAA*C5	
109	C1J8=C1IA-C2-C3-C4-C5-C6	
110	TIME=TIME-DT	1703
111	KK=4	1704
112	DD=5000 INDEX=1,742	1705
113	TIME=TIME+DT	1706
114	C***AUXILIARY EQUATIONS	1707
115	AAA=(-A2)/AAAA	
116	AA0=AA0A*C4+AA1*AAE	
117	AAC=AAE*(AA0-A2-AA1)/ACA	
118	BAE=(-I2)/BAAA	
119	BA0=B2+C3X0/B2X0	
120	C00=TA00L(TC00,C00,...,1,...,2.)	
121	C01=TA01L(TC01,C01,...,9,...,10.)	
122	C02=TA02L(TC02,C02,...,7,...,8.)	
123	C03=TA03L(TC03,C03,...,7,...,8.)	
124	C04=TA04L(TC04,C04,...,1,...,2.)	
125	C05=C04+C03+C02	
126	C06=TA06L(TC06,C06,...,14,...,2.)	
127	C07=C06+C05	
128	CC0=C2+C3+C4+C5+CLAA*CLAA*C5	

129	CC = FANL (TCF, CC, 1, 4, 1, 1)
130	CCD = FANL (TCF, CC, 1, 4, 1, 1)
131	CCF = FANL (TCF, CC, 1, 4, 1, 1)
132	CCP = FANL (TCF, CC, 1, 4, 1, 1)
133	CCV = FANL (TCF, CC, 1, 4, 1, 1)
134	CCW = FANL (TCF, CC, 1, 4, 1, 1)
135	CCX = FANL (TCF, CC, 7, 17, 1, 1)
136	CFK = CB / 2
137	CFP = CF * 2XJ / C3XJ
138	CHA = C4 / Cnd
139	CKA = CKAA
140	CHE = 1. - CKA
141	CJd = FANL (TCJd, CJC, 6, 14, 20, 1)
142	CJD = 1. / *C4 / A2
143	CLC = CCP * CCJ
144	CLD = CCP * CCJ
145	CLE = CLR * CLF * CLX
146	CLG = CFC / CFLA
147	CLH = 1. - CLAA
148	CNA = CNAA
149	CQA = 1. - CQAA
150	CFJ = FANL (TCFJ, CFP, 1, 5, 1, 1)
151	CFN = FANL (TCFN, CFP, 1, 5, 1, 1)
152	CFC = CFCARCFN
153	CXC = CFC / CFC
154	CAD = FANL (TCF, CXC, 1, 4, 2, 1)
155	CAG = FANL (TCG, CCL, 1, 25, 1, 1)
156	CXX = CFX * CFX * (-CFC)
157	CAL = CXX / CFF * CFC
158	CXR = FANL (TCF, CCL, 1, 2, 5, 1, 1)
159	CXB = FANL (TCF, CCL, 5, 14, 20, 1)
160	CXT = FANL (TCF, CCL, 6, 14, 20, 1)

161 $FAE = FAD + FAC * CA + FE + FCS$
 162 $FAC = FAD * M1$
 163 $FAD = FAD * FCA * FA2$
 164 $FAG = TABHL(FAGT, FAn, \dots, 1, \dots, 2, \dots)$
 165 $FAK = FANA$
 166 $FEB = FCA * F2 + FBC * C6$
 167 $FEC = FEB * F3$
 168 $FED = FEB * F4 * CA * B2$
 169 $FAF = FAG * (FAB + FAC)$
 170 $FAD = \text{MIN1}(FAE, FAF)$
 171 $FAA = FAB + FAC + FAD + FAK$
 172 $FbG = TABHL(FbGT, FbAn, \dots, 1, \dots, 2, \dots)$
 173 $FbK = FbKA$
 174 $FEB = TABHL(FEB, FEC, \dots, 1, \dots, 2, \dots)$
 175 $FPC = FEB * PAF$
 176 $FPD = FPDA$
 177 $FPH = FPHa * FEB * P2$
 178 $FPL = TABHL(FPL, FPM, \dots, 1, \dots, 2, \dots)$
 179 $FPG = PEC * CCK * P2 [A / (PHA * CCCA)]$
 180 $PAB = PAE * PAJA / PAJ$
 181 $PAD = PAB + PBAA * PAF$
 182 $PAG = (-P2) / PAGA$
 183 $PAH = (FPC + FPM) / FEB$
 184 $SAA = TABHL(SAAT, SAB, \dots, 2, \dots, 4, \dots)$
 185 $CDB = CDB * CXD$
 186 C***KILROY WAS HERE
 187 $AAG = (FAC + FbJ) / FACA$
 188 $DAL = DAF / CDB$
 189 $JAK = (FbC + FbJ) / FbCA$
 190 $EAF = DAF * CDB$
 191 $DAB = (CDB + FbJ) / FbJ$
 192 $DAL = DAF * K1 (SAA, \dots)$

193	$BAP = BAX * (CQ + C) + B * AL$
194	$BAC = BAA * (CQ + C) + B * (CQ + C)$
195	$BAN = A * MIN1 (BAC, BAK)$
196	$BAO = A * MIN1 (BAC, BAO)$
197	$CLA = C * B - C * (CQ + C)$
198	$CbP = 1.00 * CCb / Cl$
199	$CCD = CCA * CXG * CCV$
200	$CXJ = TA * FL * (C * CC, CCD, C, 1, 2, 3)$
201	$CCC = CCA * CXJ$
202	$CCA = CCB * CCC$
203	$CBM = CBE * CCD * CC * (C * CCA * CCA)$
204	$CBQ = CB * CCC * CBA$
205	$CCH = CCM * CCP * CCR$
206	$CCL = CCA / P2$
207	$CCW = CCH * CCX * CCJ$
208	$CDD = B2 * CDB$
209	$CFH = C3 / CXL$
210	$CDA = A * MIN1 (CDB, CFH)$
211	$CFB = CFA * CXS$
212	$CFA = CFJA * CFJ + CFB * CFC$
213	$RCD = 1. - CFA$
214	$CDC = CDA * RCD + CDA * RCD * (1 - CDA)$
215	$CEA = CEA * CXR$
216	$CFE = (CFB - CCK) / CFC$
217	$CHC = CHC * CXT$
218	$CJA = CJA * CUF$
219	$CLA = C3 / CDA$
220	$FDF = F * WP * (F * F + F * C)$
221	$FDD = A * MIN1 (F * F, F * F)$
222	$FDA = F * F + F * C + F * F * C$
223	$FPP = PEC * (F * F + F * F) - F * F * F * F$
224	$PAC = PAF * (PAD - P2 - P1) / PAA$

225 $P_A = A \cdot I \cdot I_1 / (PAC + P_A \cdot I)$
 226 $FPU = FPPR \cdot P_A$
 227 $FPU = P_A \cdot I \cdot P_A \cdot C$
 228 $FPA = P_A \cdot I \cdot (P_A + P_A \cdot C)$
 229 $FPE = A \cdot I \cdot I_1 / (P_A + P_A \cdot I)$
 230 $FPA = P_A + P_A \cdot C + P_A \cdot I \cdot P_A$
 231 $FPA = FPE \cdot (FPA + I \cdot AA + PAA)$
 232 $CLF = FPA / (C1 + CCG)$
 233 $CCY = FPA / P2$
 234 $F1 = FPA + FAA + FPA + FPA$
 235 $SAC = CCA \cdot C1J_B / (C1 \cdot PNA \cdot CCA)$

236 C***SUPPLEMENTARY EQUATIONS 1708

237 $X1 = C1 + C2 + C3 + C5 + C6$
 238 $X2 = 10 \cdot D \cdot D \cdot CCA / X1$
 239 $X4 = BAFE \cdot BAF / PAE$
 240 $X5 = CFLD \cdot CFL / PAE$
 241 $X6 = CCG / C4$

242 C***RATE EQUATIONS 1709

243 $AA = A \cdot I \cdot AX1 / (AAA + AAH)$
 244 $AB = A1 / A \cdot AXA$
 245 $AC = A2 / ACXA$
 246 $LA = A \cdot I \cdot AX1 / (SAA + JAB)$
 247 $BB = B1 / B \cdot AXA$
 248 $BC = B2 / BCXA$
 249 $CB = CAA \cdot I / CA$
 250 $CC = C1 \cdot CCM \cdot CCM$
 251 $CC = P2 \cdot CCA \cdot CCG$
 252 $XB = CC / P2$
 253 $CD = CDC + C1 \cdot C \cdot (-C1 \cdot I)$
 254 $CL = CDC \cdot CLA$
 255 $CF = C1 \cdot I \cdot CFA$
 256 $CG = C4 / C1 \cdot A$

257	$CG = (C5 + C1) / (C5 + C1 + C2)$	
258	$CJ = C5 * CG / CL$	
259	$CK = C5 * CL / CAA$	
260	$CL = C5 * CL1 / CL2$	
261	$CM = (C5 + C1 * (-CL1)) / CL1$	
262	$CN = C5 * C1 / CAA$	
263	$CP = (C5 - CAA + C6) / CAA$	
264	$CQ = C5 * C1A / CAA$	
265	$PA = \text{AMAX1}(PAA, PAG)$	
266	$PB = P1 / PAA$	
267	$PC = P2 / PAA$	
268	$SA = (SAA - S1) / SAXD$	
269	C***STORE PLOT DATA	1710
270	$DX8 = X8$	
271	$DCC = CC$	
272	$DCB = CB$	
273	$DCCA = CCA$	
274	$DCCB = CCB$	
275	$DCCL = CCL$	
276	$DCCY = CCY$	
277	$DCFC = CFC$	
278	$DLFK = CFK$	
279	$DCJN = CJN$	
280	$DF1 = F1$	
281	$DF2A = F2A$	
282	$DF2B = F2B$	
283	$DF2C = F2C$	
284	$DX2 = X2$	
285	$DX4 = X4$	
286	$DX5 = X5$	
287	$DX6 = X6$	
288	$DA7 = A7$	

289	DC2=C2	
290	DC3=C3	
291	DC4=C4	
292	DC5=C5	
293	DC6=C6	
294	DP2=P2	
295	DS1=S1	
296	IF (TIME.FO.O1 GO TO 4555	1711
297	DO 4551 I=1,20	1712
298	4551 IF (INDEX.EQ.ITIMES(I))CALL PRINT (TIME,O)	1713
299	4555 CONTINUE	1714
300	IF (JDEBUG.LE.INDEX .AND. INDEX.LE.KDEBUG)WRITE (6,1234)	1715
301	+AAA,AAI,AAC,AAD,AAE,AAA,BAI,BAC,BAD,BAE,BAH,BAJ,BAK,BAL,BAW,	
302	+CBA,CBI,CBU,CHF,CHH,CHJ,CHM,CBN,CBP,CBS,CBR,CBS,CCA,CC4,CCC,	
303	+CCD,CCG,CCH,CCJ,CCL,CCN,CCP,CCR,CCV,CCY,CCY,CNA,CNB,CRC,	
304	+CDD,CEA,CFA,CFJ,CFC,CFE,CFH,CFJ,CFK,CFN,CFP,CHA,CHC,CHE,CJA,	
305	+CJB,CJD,CKA,CLA,CLC,CLE,CLE,CLF,CLG,CLH,CNA,CN1,CXC,CYB,CYG,	
306	+CXJ,CXK,CXL,CXR,CXS,CYT,RCU,FI,FAA,FAA,FAA,FAA,FAA,FAA,FAA,	
307	+FAK,FBA,FBF,FC,FI),FBE,FBF,FBG,FBK,FEA,FEB,FPA,FPB,FPD,	
308	+FPE,FPH,FPJ,FPK,FPL,FPP,FPQ,PAI,PAI,PAI,PAI,PAI,PAI,PAI,	
309	+X1,X2,X4,X5,X5,Xc,	
310	+AA,AB,AC,FA,FB,BC,CA,CL,CC,CD,CE,CF,CG,	
311	+CH,CJ,CK,CL,C',CN,CP,CD,PA,PI,PC,SA,	
312	+A1,A2,AAF,BI,2,BAF,BAG,	
313	+C1,C2,C3,C4,C5,C6,CAA,CBC,CHI,CGG,	
314	+CBL,CCL,CCF,CCK,CCN,CCY,CCS,CCZ,	
315	+CEB,CFB,CFL,CFM,CHS,CHI,CJC,	
316	+FAH,FAJ,FEH,FEJ,FEC,FP',FPN,	
317	+P1,P2,PAE,PAF,PAJ,S1,S2	
318	1234 FORMAT(1716
319	+/, - 1-,4(5(1X,E1),9),7,4X),5(1X,E1),51,	1717
320	+/, - 29-,415(1X,E10,51),7,4X),5(1X,E1),51,	1718

321	+./,- 51-.4(5(IX,E1,.5),/,.4X),5(IX,E1,.5),	1720
322	+./,- 76-.4(5(IX,E1,.5),/,.4X),5(IX,E1,.5),	1720
323	+./,- 101-.4(5(IX,E1,.5),/,.4X),5(IX,E1,.5),	1721
324	+./,- 126-.4(5(IX,E1,.5),/,.4X),5(IX,E1,.5),	1722
325	+./,- 151-.4(5(IX,E1,.5),/,.4X),5(IX,E1,.5),	1723
326	+./,- 176-.4(5(IX,E1,.5),/,.4X),5(IX,E1,.5),	1724
327	IF(MOD(TIME,175).GE.01) GO TO 5001	1725
328	KK=KK+1	1726
329	DO 560 II=1,5	1727
330	IF(SWC(II).EQ.0) GO TO 560	1728
331	LL=SWC(II)	1729
332	KI=ABS(VLIST(2,II))	1730
333	IF(KI.EQ.0) GO TO 559	1731
334	Z(3,KI)=AMIN1(Z(3,KI),X(LL))	1732
335	559 KI=ABS(VLIST(4,II))	1733
336	IF(KI.EQ.0) GO TO 558	1734
337	Z(4,KI)=AMAX1(Z(4,KI),X(LL))	1735
338	558 Z(KK,II)=X(LL)	1736
339	560 CONTINUE	1737
340	5001 CONTINUE	1738
341	C***LEVEL EQUATIONS	1739
342	A1=A1+DT*(AA-AB)	
343	A2=A2+DT*(AB-AC)	
344	AAF=AAF+(DT/AAF0)*(AC-AAF)	
345	B1=B1+DT*(E1-E2)	
346	B2=B2+DT*(E2-E3)	
347	BAF=BAF+(DT/BAF0)*(CC-BAF)	
348	BAG=BAG+(DT/BAG0)*(CC-BAG)	
349	C1=C1+DT*(CA+CE+CU-C3+CL+CG)	
350	C2=C2+DT*(CF+CD+CH-CC+CB+CP)	
351	C3=C3+DT*(CC-CD-CL-CF-CR)	
352	C4=C4+DT*(CF-CB-CH-CU-CR)	

353	$C5=C5+DT*(C6-CL-C5)$	
354	$C6=C6+DT*(C7-CP-C6)$	
355	$CAA=CAA+(DT/CAAA)*(C1+C2+C3+C5+C6-CAA)$	
356	$CBC=CBC+(DT/CBCA)*(C4P-CBC)$	
357	$CBE=CBE+(DT/CBEA)*(C4G-CBE)$	
358	$CBG=CBG+(DT/CBGA)*(C4E-CBG)$	
359	$CBL=CBL+(DT/CBLA)*(C4F-CBL)$	
360	$CCE=CCE+(DT/CCFA)*(C4A-CCE)$	
361	$CCF=CCF+(DT/CCFA)*(C4G-CCF)$	
362	$CCK=CCK+(DT/CCKA)*(C4L-CCK)$	
363	$CCN=CCN+(DT/CCNA)*(C4D-CCN)$	
364	$CCQ=CCQ+(DT/CLOA)*(C4P-CCQ)$	
365	$CCS=CCS+(DT/CCSA)*(S1-CCS)$	
366	$CCZ=CCZ+(DT/CCZD)*(CCY-CCZ)$	
367	$CEB=CEB+(DT/CEBA)*(C4G-CEB)$	
368	$CFG=CFG+(DT/CFGA)*(C4A-CFG)$	
369	$CFL=CFL+(DT/CFLD)*(CF-CFL)$	
370	$CFM=CFM+(DT/CFMD)*(CFK-CFM)$	
371	$CHB=CHB+(DT/CHBA)*(CHC-CHB)$	
372	$CHD=CHD+(DT/CHDA)*(C4J-CHD)$	
373	$CJC=CJC+(DT/CJCA)*(C4J-CJC)$	
374	$FAH=FAH+(DT/FAHD)*(S1-FAH)$	
375	$FAJ=FAJ+(DT/FAJD)*(PAL-FAJ)$	
376	$FCH=FCH+(DT/FCHD)*(S1-FCH)$	
377	$FBJ=FBJ+(DT/FBJD)*(F6E-FBJ)$	
378	$FEC=FEC+(DT/FECD)*(S1-FEC)$	
379	$FPH=FPH+(DT/FPHD)*(S1-FPH)$	
380	$FPI=FPI+(DT/FPID)*(FPE-FPI)$	
381	$P1=P1+DT*(PA-PA)$	
382	$P2=P2+DT*(PB-PC)$	
383	$PAE=PAE+(DT/PAEA)*(CCZ-PAE)$	
384	$PAF=PAF+(DT/PAFA)*(PC-PAF)$	
385	$PAJ=PAJ+DT*(CCZ/PL-PAJ)$	
386	$S1=S1+DT*SA$	
387	$SAB=SAB+(DT/SABD)*(S1C-SAB)$	
388	5000 CONTINUE	1740
389	IF(KTIME.FG.1) CALL PRINT(-1.1)	1741
390	RETURN	1742
391	END	1743