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## ABSTRACT

This report, "Analysis of System Reliability as a Capital Investment", is an analysis of radar system reliability of two similar tracking radar systems as a capital investment. It describes the two tracking radar systems and calculates the mission failure rates based upon field failure data. Additionally, an analysis of a simulation program written in FORTRAN is performed which treats system reliability as a capital investment based on 335 electronic systems that were fabricated with a reliability program versus 564 electronic systems fabricated without a reliability program. The data from the two tracking radar systems, one with a reliability program and the other without, is incorporated in the computer program to verify the conclusions of the author of the computer simulation program.

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## CHAPTER I

### INTRODUCTION

Performance of electronic and mechanical equipment is a grave concern of commercial as well as military customers. Failure or unscheduled down time can be costly. Equipment bought or leased on a contract basis is expected to do the specified job any time the job is required, and "the probability that no failure will occur in a given time interval of operation of a device or equipment is termed its reliability."<sup>1</sup>

Equipment reliability can evoke a comical overtone such as the case of the national television presidential candidate debate in 1977 when the voice communication system failed and the candidates stood and looked at each other and the audience for several minutes. Also, equipment reliability can denote a deadly overtone. An example is the L1011 aircraft that crashed into a Southern Florida swamp in 1972 while a member of the crew was trying to localize a failure in the landing mechanism. Another example of equipment reliability is the costly loss of an atomic

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<sup>1</sup>Igor Bazovsky, Reliability Theory and Practice (Englewood Cliffs, N. J.: Prentice-Hall, Inc., 1961), p. 6.

submarine and its crew which in 1963 failed to surface and sank to the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean.

Since the Korean War, quantitative reliability has become widely used and measured by applying statistical methods. Government and commercial industry has placed a strong emphasis on equipment reliability. The Department of Defense contracts for equipment specify reliability compliance with the DOD specification MIL-STD-785A.<sup>2</sup> MIL-STD-785A defines the specifications that a reliability program must contain for systems and equipment development and production.<sup>3</sup> These specifications are:

1. The contractor must establish and maintain an effective reliability program to permit the most economical achievement of overall program objectives.
2. The mission responsive reliability requirements and objectives must be specified contractually.
3. The minimum acceptable hardware reliability requirements must be demonstrated by means of tests and analyses.
4. The proposed program plan must describe how the reliability program is to be conducted.

System reliability treated as a capital investment is

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<sup>2</sup>Bertram L. Amstadter, Reliability Mathematics Fundamentals; Practices; Procedures (New York: McGraw-Hill Book Co., 1971), pp. 1-3.

<sup>3</sup>U. S., Department of Defense, Reliability Program for Systems and Equipment Development and Production MIL-STD-785A, (Washington, D.C.: Government Printing Office, 28 March 1969), pp. 1-9.

the subject of a report by Anthony Coppola entitled "Reliability as a Capital Investment" in the Proceedings 1974 Annual Reliability and Maintainability Symposium. Capital investment is defined as an expenditure of funds in the expectation of a worthwhile return. The treatment in his report demonstrates that a total reliability program is a good investment by comparing the operational costs of 564 avionics electronic systems procured with minimum reliability with the operational costs of 335 avionics electronic systems procured with a total reliability program.

#### Objective Of The Study

The objective of this study is to demonstrate the accuracy of the Coppola report and verify his conclusions in order to apply the simulation method to a pair of radar systems.

#### Statement Of The Problem

The problem of this study is to apply the simulation technique to a pair of radar systems which have reliability histories similar to the Coppola examples to verify his conclusions that reliability is a good capital investment.



## Radar Background Criteria

The pair of radar systems employed for cost and reliability data are the Mod 3 Radio Guidance System, Mod 3 RGS, located at Cape Canaveral Air Force Station, Florida and the Mod 3 General Electric Radio Tracking System, Mod 3 GERTS, located at Vandenberg Air Force Base, California. Mod 3 RGS and Mod 3 GERTS have a tracking radar operating in conjunction with launch vehicle guidance equipment and a guidance computer. The guidance computers are different and are not included in the reliability assessment. Mod 3 RGS has a total reliability program and Mod 3 GERTS has a minimal reliability program based on data through 1976.

The tracking radar mission requirement is to supply accurate position information consisting of launch vehicle range, azimuth and elevation to the guidance computer and to transmit guidance commands to the launch vehicle during the guidance portion of the launch vehicle trajectory. Guidance commands consist of pitch and yaw steering and discrete relay closure commands. The guidance portion of the launch vehicle trajectory consists of the first six minutes after lift-off. Failure rates of the two systems are calculated based on a mission failure. A mission failure is classified as a failure that could prevent the equipment from meeting mission requirements during an actual missile flight.

## CHAPTER II

### RELIABILITY CONCEPTS

The concept of reliability is centuries old. Sailors and fishermen have been concerned about the design and seaworthiness of their sea craft for thousands of years. Kings and knights of the Middle Ages were apprehensive about the design, performance, and effectiveness of their armor and weapons. However, the science of reliability engineering is a relative new field that grew out of the failure problems associated with complex military service equipment during World War II and the Korean War. Reliability measures equipment or device performance based on mathematical probability theory and statistical methods.<sup>5</sup> The widely accepted definition of reliability is "the probability that a device will operate adequately for a given period of time in its intended application."<sup>6</sup> Reliability can be predicted and measured based on the failure rate history of a device. Failure rate of a device usually falls into three categories which are early failures, random failures, and end-of-life failures. Each of these has a particular identity. Early failures are those which occur when a

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<sup>5</sup>Bazovsky, Reliability Theory and Practice, pp. 274-286.

<sup>6</sup>Amstadter, Reliability Mathematics, p. 1.

device is new and undergoing debugging. Random failures are those which occur during the useful life of a device. Random failures of a device that has completed a thorough debugging phase usually exhibit a constant failure rate or relatively constant failure rate during the useful life of the device. End-of-life failures are failures which occur due to the wear out or ageing of a device. If a failure distribution or histogram of failures versus time were plotted on a new piece of electronic equipment that was repaired as it failed, early failures would indicate a high failure frequency that decreases approximately exponentially to a relatively constant failure frequency over a period of time, then the failure frequency would begin increasing approximately exponentially indicating that the end-of-life or wear out of the equipment is being reached. The contour of the histogram would be shaped like a standard bathtub which is commonly referred to as the "bathtub curve" in engineering reliability.<sup>7</sup>

One of the forerunners of engineering reliability is the work performed in the early years of the rail transportation industry concerning ball and roller bearings. Extensive records on failure rate histories were maintained in order to improve the reliability of ball and roller bear-

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<sup>7</sup>A. K. S. Jardine, Maintenance, Replacement, and Reliability (New York: John Wiley and Sons, 1973), pp. 1-9.

ings. Another forerunner of engineering reliability is the probability calculations performed on multiengine aircraft between World War I and World War II.<sup>8</sup> Considerable effort was expended in calculating and predicting the probability of flight survival of aircraft with two engines if one engine failed and three or four engine aircraft if one or more engines failed. Information was gained that was valuable concerning "the relative amount of engine overhaul maintenance for aircraft of different types of configurations."<sup>9</sup>

In 1952, the exponential failure distribution became the most popular distribution used in reliability work. Its popular use is based on the fact that it uses simple addition of failure rates for reliability calculations. Design data can be compiled using a simple format.<sup>10</sup>

The system failure rate of  $n$  units operating in series so the system fails if any unit fails is equal to the sum of the individual unit failure rates.

$$\lambda_{ss} = \sum_{i=1}^n \lambda_i$$

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<sup>8</sup>Bazovsky, Reliability Theory and Practice, p. 2.

<sup>9</sup>Ibid., p. 274.

<sup>10</sup>Richard E. Barlow and Frank Proschan, Mathematical Theory of Reliability (New York: John Wiley and Sons, 1965), pp. 1-5.

The system mean time between failure (MTBF) is equal to the inverse of system failure rate.

$$MTBF = \frac{1}{\lambda_{ss}}$$

System reliability for repairable systems which are operating in the useful life portion of the bath-tub curve is defined with the following formula.<sup>11</sup>

$$R_{ss}(t) = e^{-\lambda_{ss} t}$$

The Department of Defense reliability document MIL-HDBK-217B specifies that Air Force electronic systems will be assessed by using the exponential failure distribution for calculation of failure rates and reliability computing.

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<sup>11</sup>Amstadter, Reliability Mathematics, pp. 32-35.

## CHAPTER III

### SYSTEM DESCRIPTION

The Mod III Radio Guidance System is composed of a Mod III Track Radar, Guidance Computer, and Airborne Beacon Set. Launch vehicle position information consisting of range, azimuth, and elevation is supplied to the Guidance Computer by the Mod III Track Radar at a 2 pps rate. A flag line is also supplied to the computer to indicate that the radar is tracking in the monopulse mode. For acquiring a target, Mod III Track uses a conical scan mode of tracking and a monopulse mode for normal tracking of a target. The radar operates in the X band frequency range at a nominal pulse recurrence frequency of 300 with a message train of 14 pulses in conjunction with an Airborne Beacon Set which is aboard a launch vehicle. Contained within the 14 pulse message train is pitch and yaw steering and discrete relay closure commands which are determined by the Guidance Computer, decoded by the Airborne Beacon Set and supplied to the vehicle auto pilot system. For range information, the Airborne Beacon Set transmits an RF pulse to the Mod III Track Radar. The beacon transmitted RF pulse is triggered by the fourteenth pulse in the message train. Mod III Track also utilizes the beacon return pulse for pointing the an-

tenna and azimuth and elevation information is derived based on antenna position. Baldwin encoders, mounted on the antenna in the azimuth and elevation plane, derive the azimuth and elevation angle information.

For Go-No Go checks prior to entering a test with a launch vehicle, Mod III Track utilizes a boresight tower test transmitter antenna which is triggered by the Track transmitted fourteenth pulse. To check out Mod III Track, an automatic test sequence is utilized which checks the angle encoders, angle tracking, range tracking, acquisition, message data validity, and track mode sequence switching.

A Flight Data Recording System is used to monitor Mod III Radio Guidance operation. The equipment provides facilities for recording data obtained from the position tracking radar during checkout operations or tests and during the flight of a launch vehicle. The data is used for the following purposes:

1. Preflight monitoring of the guidance system during checkout or test as an aid in the determination of guidance system status.
2. Inflight monitoring of the guidance system to check its performance and observe any radical or abnormal departure of the launch vehicle from its programmed trajectory.
3. Postflight evaluation of the guidance system to

determine such factors as: programming errors; operating errors; equipment failures; inaccuracies and/or inadequacies; and ease of operation.

Documentation and classification of all repairs and failures on units comprising the Mod III Track Radar are provided for through use of an Inspection and Consumption Report (I & CR) form. Provision for vendor or internal laboratory analysis is made as required.

Mod III RGS Tracking Radar is comprised of 18,753 components in 33 units. A description of the system functional operation is enclosed in Appendix A. System failure rate is 0.0011057 and the calculations are included in Appendix A. The cost of the system is \$21,417,000.

The Mod III GERTS Tracking Radar is comprised of 16,953 components in 31 units. It does not have an extended range tracker or a redundant transmitter. The system failure rate is 0.0018416 based on limited available data. The cost of the system is \$12,620,000.

The MTBF of the RGS Tracking Radar is 904 hours between failures compared to 543 for the GERTS Tracking Radar.



## CHAPTER IV

### RELIABILITY PROGRAM AS CAPITAL INVESTMENT

A reliability program is a capital investment with the return on the investment based on benefits due to reduced maintenance costs. A capital investment is an investment of funds with the expectation of incurring a greater return. Five commonly used methods of evaluating a capital investment are:

1. Computation of return on investment: Percent of investment returned each year of investment.
2. Payback period: Time required to recoup investment at zero discounting.
3. Ratio of benefit to cost: Total return divided by amount of investment.
4. Net return: Total return less cost of investment.
5. Discounted benefit/cost ratio and discounted net return: Return reduced by a preset amount usually compounded yearly.

In his study, Coppola used number 3 above and computed the return on investment for each reliability case and used actual field failure data from three comparable avionic systems as inputs to a computer simulation model. The model uses standard economic analysis procedures to compute the

return in reduced maintenance costs of a system procured with a complete reliability program as a basis for comparing with another system which was procured without any or little reliability activity. Included in the program is a model to compute the cost of a complete reliability program. Costs of the reliability program were based on a thorough and complete reliability effort including the following program elements.

1. Screening of all microcircuits to MIL-STD-883, Class B.
2. Screening of all semiconductors to JAN "TX" specifications.
3. A burn-in of 100 hours of all critical assemblies (e.g., power supplies, etc.).
4. Performance of reliability allocations, predictions and design review activity.
5. A 5000 hour reliability evaluation test.
6. A formal reliability demonstration to test plan III of MIL-STD-781B, Test Level F.
7. A 50 hour burn-in of each system produced.
8. A failure analysis of each failure encountered during the above tests.

In developing the computer program, the definition for return on investment(ROI) was designated as annual return divided by the investment cost, and annual return was defined to be the savings in maintenance costs due to the

application of a reliability program. The investment cost includes the cost of performing each reliability program element, the labor overhead charges and the increase in G and A (general and administrative overhead) and profit that is caused by the use of a reliability program.

$$ROI = \frac{NC_1}{C_2 (1 + k_1)(1 + k_2)}$$

Where N = number of failures avoided each year because of the reliability program

$C_1$  = cost to repair a failure

$C_2$  = cost of the reliability program including labor overhead.

$k_1$  = G & A overhead.

$k_2$  = fee or profit.

The factors of the above equations were expanded into 34 variables and a computer program computes ROI from these variables. In a sensitivity analysis, return on investment was iterated with each one of the 34 variables doubled one at a time and the results compared to the original ROI.

Case 1 in Coppola's simulation consisted of 564 systems with 13,553 parts per system and Case 3 consisted of 335 systems with 11,545 parts per system. Case 1 had little or no reliability effort compared with Case 3 which had a thorough reliability program.

## CHAPTER V

### REVIEW OF LITERATURE

Reliability program costs for current military and commercial electronic equipment range from 7 to 30 percent of the contract price for high reliability equipment. In the early 1950's, before a reliability program for military equipment was mandatory, the yearly cost of maintaining and repairing some equipment exceeded the contract price of the equipment. Consequently many studies have been performed to show that a reliability program is a good investment of capital for electronic equipment. The most common method of measuring the worth of a capital investment is to compute the return on investment of the capital outlay. This is the method used in a study by Coppola (1974).

Black and Proschan (1959) used models to minimize shortages subject to cost restraint with demand probability density for spares assumed a priori. In another model, they maximized system reliability with optimal allocation of spares subject to a linear restraint with the demand for spares depending on actual field failures with known probability failure distributions. The models used were nonlinear functions and were solved by a nonlinear programming method for maximizing a nonlinear function subject to

linear restraints.

Everett (1963) showed that the LaGrange multiplier method of solving constrained maximum problems can be applied to any type of problem if the constraints can be represented as bounds. The method does not guarantee a solution but if one is found, it is an optimum solution. He states that "the method has good potential for solving problems of optimal allocation of a number of resources to a number of independent ventures where the total payoff is the sum of the payoffs that accrue from each venture."

Federowicz and Mazumda (1968) developed a geometric programming model to determine the cost of achieving a predicted reliability level assuming the allocation of redundant elements is optimal. The model design can be used with linear and nonlinear constraints and random failures.

In a study of the SST aircraft system concept edited by English, Howard (1968) measures the return on investment by using the discounted cash flow method which is based on the time value of money or compound rates of return.<sup>12</sup> The Civil Aeronautics Board calculates return on investment as a straight line depreciation method using a

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<sup>12</sup>J. Morely English, Cost-Effectiveness The Economic Evaluation of Engineered Systems (New York: John Wiley and Sons, 1968), p. 177.

10 or 15 year life period. The time value of money is not considered. It does not assume that a dollar now is worth more than in the future.<sup>13</sup>

Thorne and Carlson (1970) treat profit on an investment as income generated minus expenses and show that return on investment has many variations.<sup>14</sup> Payout time is the time required to recoup the initial investment. Payout time with interest applies an interest charge on the fixed investment remaining or applies an interest charge on the working capital and fixed capital. It is more common to use payout time without interest than payout time with interest. The return on original investment is the ratio of average annual cash flow to the original investment. A variation of this is the return on average investment in which the divisor is the average outstanding investment and it depends on the depreciation schedule used. The discounted cash flow, interest rate of return method, profitability index, internal rate of return or investor's method adjust cash flows over the life of a project to a fixed point in time using compound interest. The fixed point in

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<sup>13</sup>Ibid., p. 202.

<sup>14</sup>F. C. Jelen, Cost and Optimization Engineering (New York: McGraw-Hill Book Co., 1970), pp. 85-88.

time used is the original investment time. The venture worth or incremental present worth method uses discounting at a fixed rate and depends on life of the project.

Thuesen, Fabrycky and Thuesen (1977) show that an investment is described by cash receipts and disbursements anticipated if the investment is undertaken.<sup>15</sup> Present worth is an amount at the present that is equal to investment cash flow at a given interest rate. The payback or payout period is the length of time to recover the initial cost of an investment. Prospective value is a recently developed basis that measures investment desirability considering that the rate representing a minimum desirable return is greater than the rate money can be invested.

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<sup>15</sup>H. G. Thuesen, W. J. Fabrycky, and G. J. Thuesen, Engineering Economy (Englewood Cliffs, N. J.: Prentice-Hall, Inc., 1977), pp. 135-156.

## CHAPTER VI

### SIMULATION PROGRAM AND RELIABILITY ANALYSIS

When Coppola's simulation program was transcribed to program coding sheets for card punching, three errors were identified in the typing format.

1. Entry 0940 reads CABI=G+H  
Correct reading is CABI=G\*H
2. Entry 1210 reads PRINT: 75 , CM,CL,CT,SS  
Correct reading is PRINT 75,CM,CL,CT,SS
3. Entry 1310 reads 50 FORMAT(3X,2F(12,0,F8.3,F8.3))  
Correct reading is 50 FORMAT(3X,2F(12.0,F8.3,F8.3))

After the above corrections were made, the program was then run on FTU computer link. The job failed because the FTU computer link would not accept the PRINT statements as written in entries 0760, 0820, 1200, 1230, 1260, 1290, and 1320. Further investigation revealed that these print statements would be accepted on a Honeywell 635 computer system. In order to run the program on the FTU computer link, the PRINT statements were changed to a PRINT and FORMAT statement. The corrected simulation program was successfully run using Coppola data and the data print out verifies his results. The simulation run is included in this report as Appendix B.



Coppola's corrected computer program was used to perform an analysis of Mod 3 reliability as a capital investment. The results of this computer run are included in Appendix C. Case 1 used the data from the Mod 3 GERTS and case 3 used the data from the Mod 3 RGS. Case 2 values were not changed for this computer run. The field failure rates of GERTS and RGS were divided by the number of parts in each system to put the values of V(1) and V(6) in the same units of measure as used by Coppola, failures per part hour. The following list shows which variables and values were changed to run the computer program for Mod 3 comparisons.

VARIABLE	NAME	OLD VALUE	NEW VALUE
V(1)	FR W/O REL	$6.5 \times 10^{-6}$	$10.86 \times 10^{-8}$
V(2)	No. Parts	13553	16953
V(3)	No. Systems	564	1
V(4)	Op Hrs/Mo	45.5	120
V(6)	FR W Rel	$1.7 \times 10^{-6}$	$5.9 \times 10^{-8}$
V(2)	(Case 3)	11545	18753
V(3)	(Case 3)	335	1

The descriptions of the 3 cases used in this computer run are summarized in Table I.

TABLE I - DESCRIPTION OF CASE STUDIES

CASE	PARTS/SYSTEM	TOTAL SYSTEMS	COST/SYSTEM
I	16,953	1	\$12,620,000
II	3,293	325	35,000
III	18,753	1	21,417,000

Table II presents the results of ROI analysis where the cost of reliability does not consider spares savings.

TABLE II - RESULTS OF ROI WITHOUT SPARES SAVINGS

CASE	CR	ROI(1)
I	\$2,323,314	0.00013
II	5,114,711	0.004
III	2,420,308	0.00014

The above results do not reflect the same results that Coppola obtained with his systems. Case I does not show a higher ROI than Case III. Moreover, the Case II results are considerably different from what he obtained in his computer simulation.

Table III presents the results of ROI analysis where the cost of reliability is reduced by spares savings.

TABLE III - RESULTS OF ROI WITH SPARES SAVINGS

CASE	CR	ROI(2)
I	\$2,323,037	0.00013
II	5,101079	0.00400
III	2,419,756	0.00014

In Table III above the CR entries are slightly different from those in Table II; however, the percentages for ROI(2) are the same as those for ROI(1). This is not the type of results that Coppola obtained with his simulation using hundreds of systems. Again, Case II does not reflect the results that Coppola obtained.

Table IV indicates the analysis of reliability as a capital investment where spares savings are not considered. Benefit/Cost is the ROI multiplied by the expected number of years of service. The expected number of years of service was chosen as ten years, the same value Coppola used in his simulation study. The Discounted B/C(benefit/cost) ratio is obtained by multiplying ROI by a present worth factor. The present worth factor is obtained from Table IV in the Coppola report and is based on discount rate of ten percent compounded annually. The net return is computed by multiplying the Benefit/Cost by capital investment cost and then subtracting the capital investment cost. Discounted net return(Discounted NR) is then computed by multiplying the

Discounted B/C by the investment cost then subtracting the investment cost.

TABLE IV - ANALYSIS OF RELIABILITY AS A CAPITAL INVESTMENT WITHOUT SPARES SAVINGS

MEASURE	CASE I	CASE II	CASE III
ROI(%)	0.013	0.4	0.014
Payback(years)	7,675	268	7,228
Benefit/Cost	0.13	4	0.14
Discounted B/C	0.0008	0.025	0.0009
Net Return( $\$ \times 10^6$ )	-2.02	15.34	-2.08
Discounted NR ( $\$ \times 10^6$ )	-2.32	-4.99	-2.40

The results in Table IV do not reflect the same results as Coppola obtained. Payback in years in Table IV for Case I is greater than Case III, which is opposite from Coppola's results. Also, the Net Return and Discounted NR for both Case I and III are negative values; and another interesting point is that the number of years for payback is in the thousands.

Table V shows the analysis of reliability as a capital investment with spares savings subtracted from investment cost. These results are very close to the results in Table IV above which are considerably different from the results Coppola obtained in his analysis.

TABLE V - ANALYSIS OF RELIABILITY AS A CAPITAL INVESTMENT WITH SPARES SAVINGS

MEASURE	CASE I	CASE II	CASE III
ROI (%)	0.013	0.4	0.014
Payback (years)	7674	267	7226
Benefit/Cost	0.13	4	0.14
Discounted B/C	0.0008	0.025	0.0009
Net Return (\$X10 <sup>6</sup> )	-2.02	15.30	-2.08
Discounted NR (\$X10 <sup>6</sup> )	-2.32	-4.97	-2.42

Coppola's results show that the Net Return and Discounted NR are greater when spares savings are subtracted from investment cost. In Table IV and V above there is no change in these values.

The sensitivity analysis results in Appendix C compare favorably with those in Appendix B which uses Coppola data in the simulation.

## CHAPTER VII

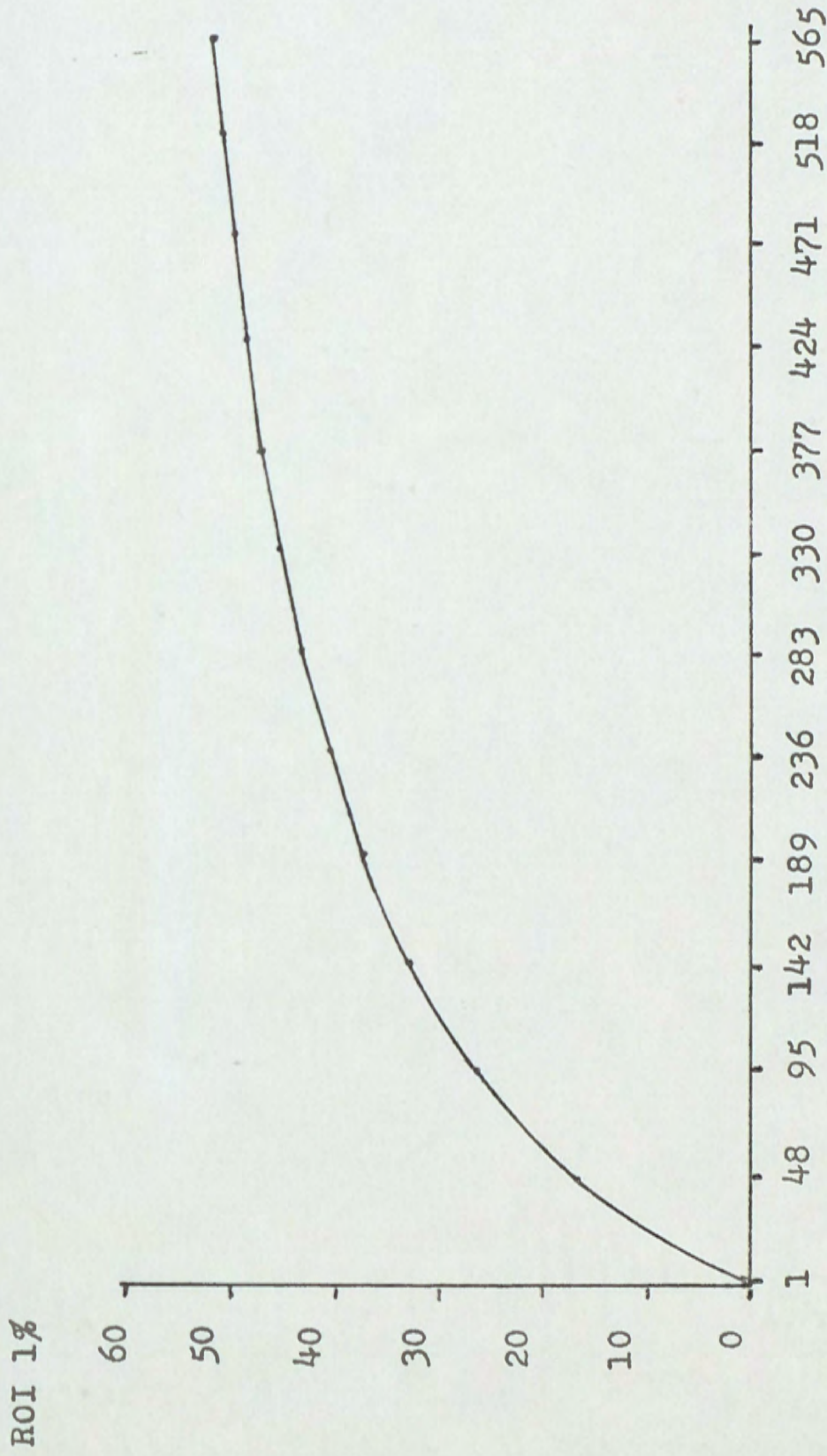
### ANALYSIS OF SYSTEM SIMULATION

In the computer simulation run using the Mod 3 Track data as inputs, the return on investment (ROI) for Case 1 and Case 3 is opposite to the results Coppola obtained in his simulation. In order to investigate the effect the number of systems has on the return on investment, a computer simulation run was made using Coppola data and varying the number of systems from 1 to 565 in steps of 47. The print out of the results of this computer run is shown in Appendix D. Graph 1 illustrates the change in ROI 1 as the number of systems is varied and shows the number of systems versus ROI 1 is a hyperbolic type relationship.

The relationship between failure rate and ROI 1 was investigated by making a computer run with Coppola data and varying the failure rate from  $0.325 \times 10^{-6}$  to  $6.825 \times 10^{-6}$  in steps of  $0.325 \times 10^{-6}$ . The print out of the results of this computer run is included in Appendix E. Graph 2 shows system failure rate versus ROI 1 as the Coppola data system failure rate without reliability approaches the system failure rate with reliability. The graph illustrates that this relationship is linear.

Cost of Reliability (CR) for Case 2 in the Mod 3 simu-

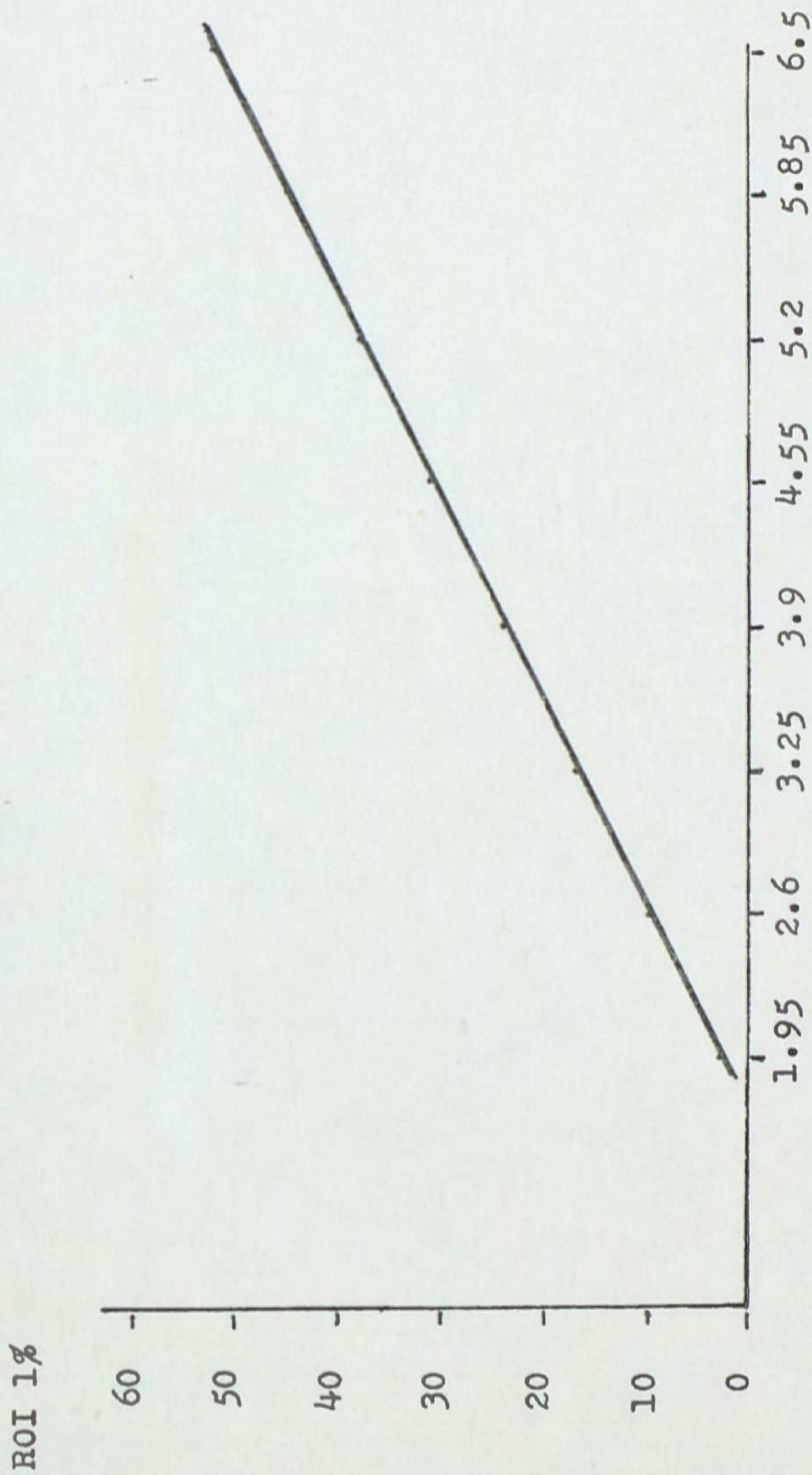
lation run is considerably different from CR in the Coppola simulation run. The reason for the difference is that the failure rate for Case 3 is used to calculate CR in each computer simulation and  $V(6)$ , failure rate with reliability, is  $5.9 \times 10^{-6}$  in Coppola data inputs and  $1.7 \times 10^{-8}$  for Mod 3 data inputs in the simulation runs.



NUMBER OF SYSTEMS

GRAPH 1 - SYSTEMS VERSUS ROI 1





FAILURE RATE/PART HOURS X 10<sup>-6</sup>

GRAPH 2 - FAILURE RATE VERSUS ROI 1

## CHAPTER VIII

### CONCLUSIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

#### Conclusions

The objective of this study was to demonstrate the accuracy of the Coppola report and verify his conclusions in order to apply the simulation method to a pair of radar systems.

The problem of this study was to apply the simulation technique to a pair of radar systems which have reliability histories similar to the Coppola examples to verify his conclusions that reliability is a good capital investment.

The results of this study show that the Coppola simulation program was verified by running the program on the FTU computer link. The computer print out data verified the accuracy of the Coppola report data, and based on his data and simulation technique, his conclusions were also verified.

When the simulation technique was applied to a pair of radar systems, the Coppola conclusions were not verified. Two reasons for this are documented in Appendix D and E as follows:

1. The simulation program is sensitive to the number

- of systems used as input data which is illustrated with Graph 1 in Chapter VII.
2. The simulation is sensitive to the difference between the failure rates which is illustrated in Graph 2 in Chapter VII.

### Recommendations

Based on the findings, observations, and analyses of this study the following recommendations are submitted for the reader's consideration:

1. No further sensitivity analysis is required.
2. Capital should be invested in a reliability program as a contract item when electronic equipment is procured.

## APPENDIX A

## SYSTEM FUNCTIONAL CONFIGURATION

For reliability purposes, Mod III Track is subdivided into specific cabinets or cabinet groupings which have relatively independent operational and failure effect characteristics. The following listings show the units and a description of the operational characteristics of the equipment. Failure rate calculations are included.

UNITS 1 and 2, TRACK TRANSMITTER

These two units are identical; either unit may be selected as the prime unit at the option of the Track Console Operator. The transmitter accepts coded 14-pulse message groups from the Encoder, Unit 6. The pulses are transformed into 60kw, X-band, RF pulses by a tunable magnetron power oscillator in the main transmitter. Two levels of radiated power are used during normal operation of the transmitter. Radiation is at lower power until the missile has traveled 12 miles when power changeover is controlled by two micro switches on the range servo gear train.

Transmitter Junction Box, Unit 3 (consisting of terminal boards, ledex switch, toggle switches and cabling) provides interconnections between the two Transmitters, Track

Console and Recorder. A failure in this unit shall be assessed to the unit affected, Unit 1 or 2.

#### UNIT 4, TRACK CONSOLE

The Track Console is primarily used to monitor the condition of the position tracking radar equipment. It is also used as a maintenance device to isolate troubles in a unit, equipment or assembly.

The operation of the Track Console consists of those procedures which must be performed to turn on and adjust the subsystem units and to verify operational status. The latter includes: the monitoring of the controls and indicators for proper position and display; the automatic equipment checkout; and the manual checkout and calibration required to bring the equipment to the standby condition.

#### UNIT 5, RANGE DATA

The timing pulse generator panels contained in Unit 5 generate the basic timing pulse sequence for the position tracking radar equipment. This unit also contains the range tracking servo which provides the pulse transmitted to return pulse time from which range is derived.

#### UNIT X5, EXTENDED RANGE DATA

Unit X5 is part of the Extended Range Tracker group which includes Cabinet X6 and X62. The group is an electronic range gate system that provides space launch guidance capabilities beyond the 800-mile-plus limitations of the mechanical data unit in Cabinet 5.

### UNIT 6, ENCODER

Timing pulses generated in Unit 5 are used to generate the sequence of pulses designated the ABC pulse repetition frequency. These pulses occur at a rate of approximately 300 Hertz and each pulse initiates transmission of a specific message to the missile.

### UNIT X6, EXTENDED RANGE ENCODER

Unit X6, part of the Extended Range Tracker group, provides the timing for Unit X5.

### UNIT 7, ANGLE DATA

Unit 7 contains the angle data handling equipment and part of the range data handling equipment. The latter computes the range of the missile in flight and generates fine and coarse tracking gates which switch on the receiver for reception of the video returns. The angle data handling equipment extracts azimuth and elevation data from angle encoders on the antenna. These encoders derive this data from the physical position of the antenna.

### UNIT 8, POWER DISTRIBUTION

Unit 8 controls the distribution of power to all the units of the position tracking equipment. A failure occurring in this unit is assessed with respect to the cabinet or function of the position tracking equipment effected by the malfunction. For example, a failure to circuit breaker number 1 which controls the load to the radome air conditioner would not be assessed as a failure against

primary mission objectives since the absence of air conditioning in the radome for the short period that the missile is controlled in flight is considered noncritical. Circuit breaker number 8, however, which controls power flow to the receiver, would be assessed in-line criticality in case of failure.

#### UNIT 9, CHECKOUT TRANSMITTER

The Checkout Transmitter, Unit 9, is used to simulate beacon response during manual or automatic checkout of the position tracking radar equipment. The maximum power output of the Checkout Transmitter is 1 watt. The power output may be adjusted by a motor driven attenuator controlled by a switch on the Track Console, Unit 4. A coaxial switch couples the output to the boresight tower or to a test horn located between the two monopulse reflectors in the radome.

This transmitter is used to perform system calibration, verification and operation tests. It is not essential to fulfillment of primary mission objectives and, therefore, its failures cannot be included in the assessment of Mod III Track reliability.

#### UNIT 10, TRANSLATOR

The Translator houses automatic checkout control equipment circuits which simulate the missile decoder and pulse beacon and test message comparator circuits. The purpose of the equipment is to perform an automatic or manual checkout of the position tracking radar equipment on a

Go/No Go basis during countdown or standby. Automatic checkout is accomplished by a series of 13 discrete tests. Although the Translator is a piece of checkout equipment, it does not contribute any in-line functions.

#### UNIT 11, ANTENNA MOUNT

The Antenna Mount consists primarily of: a conical acquisition antenna; two monopulse reflectors; antenna elevation drive motor; antenna azimuth drive motor; two angle data encoders; mount junction boxes; a camera and the antenna mount proper.

#### UNIT 12, RF EQUIPMENT

Unit 12 is one part of the receiver group which is a three-channel radar receiver system incorporating the receiver principles of conical scan acquisition and monopulse tracking. The conical scan acquisition mode is used to acquire the missile whereas the monopulse tracking mode provides tracking data after the missile has been acquired.

During monopulse tracking, the nominal 300 pps beacon replies received by the two horns of the monopulse antenna are coupled through waveguides to a magic T comparator. The signals are added, subtracted, phase shifted and finally converted to a 30 mega Hertz IF signal in waveguide mixers and passed through separate monopulse preamplifiers to Receiver Unit 13.



### UNIT 13, RECEIVER

The 30 MHz IF signals from the monopulse preamplifiers in Unit 12 are routed through coaxial cables to the monopulse main IF amplifier unit in Unit 13. The separately preamplified signals are routed through separate IF amplifier stages for further amplification before detection.

### UNIT 14, RADOME

Unit 14, Radome, is positioned by the Radome servo which is slaved to the antenna azimuth servo in normal operation.

### UNIT 15, AZIMUTH MOTOR GENERATOR

Unit 15 provides further amplification of the dc drive signal from the main servo amplifier and in turn supplies power for the motor that drives the antenna in azimuth. The failure of the antenna to be driven in azimuth would cause loss of azimuth data. Therefore, Unit 15 is an In-line item.

### UNIT 16, ELEVATION MOTOR GENERATOR

This unit functions in the same manner as Unit 15, except it supplies power for the antenna elevation motors. It also is an In-line item.

### UNIT 17, RADOME MOTOR GENERATOR

This unit functions in the same manner as Unit 15, except it supplies power for the motor moving the radome in the azimuth plane. If the radome does not move in the direction of the missile, then the antenna radiation will be

obstructed. Consequently, this is an In-line unit.

#### UNIT 18, GYRO MOTOR GENERATOR

The Gyro Motor Generator provides the excitation for the azimuth and elevation gyros. The gyros and the associated precession amplifiers provide velocity feedback signals. Therefore, it is an In-line unit.

#### UNIT 19, RADOME AIR CONDITIONER

The entire radome is air conditioned to protect the equipment against dust and changes in temperature. However, lack of air conditioning in the Radome for the short period of a launch vehicle flight is not considered to be critical. Therefore, the unit is regarded as not In-line.

#### UNIT 20, SERVO CABINET

Unit 20 processes Azimuth, Elevation and Radome error signals and applies error correction signals to the Azimuth, Elevation, and Radome motor-generators (Units 15, 16, and 17) which provide the driving signals for the antenna and radome.

#### UNIT 21, MOTOR FIELD SUPPLY

The azimuth motor field supply provides 100 volts dc for the field windings of the azimuth drive motor. Loss of this supply would be critical; therefore, Unit 21 is an In-line unit.

#### UNIT 34, ANTENNA AND BORESIGHT ASSEMBLY

This is checkout equipment used during countdown and other checkout procedures, but not used during the liftoff

and flight phases of a mission. Therefore, this equipment is classified as not In-line.

#### UNIT 29, OPTICAL TRACKER

The Optical Tracker is pointed toward the missile during flight by the Optical Tracker Operator (via visual contact). It generates electrical signals corresponding to the azimuth and elevation of the missile. The signals can be manually selected by the Track Console Operator to drive the antenna servo system for acquisition, or reacquisition in case of a failure in the designate mode of operation. For failure assessment purposes, it is classified as not In-line.

#### UNIT 30, WAVEGUIDE AND CABLE ASSEMBLY

The majority of the waveguide and cables are In-line; however, each is assessed according to the classification of the function it performs.

#### UNIT 31, TRACK JUNCTION BOX

The majority of Unit 31 is In-line; however, the functions affected by failures in this unit are the basis upon which a failure is assessed.

#### UNIT 37, VOLTAGE REGULATOR

Unit 37 is a commercial regulator for critical power and classified as In-line.

#### UNIT 33, RECORDER NO. 1

Unit 33 serves the same as Unit 32.

UNIT 38, FOUNDATION JUNCTION BOX

Most of Unit 38 is In-line; however, each failure in the Junction Box is assessed on the basis of the classification of the function that the cable or item in the Junction Box performs.

UNIT 39, RECORDER NO. 3

Unit 39 serves the same function as Unit 32.

UNIT 50, TEST EQUIPMENT SERIES

The Test Equipment Series is composed of a Range and Timing Simulation, Autosequence Tester, Command Simulator and Receiver Simulator Console. Since this is checkout equipment, it is not In-line.

UNIT 62, EXTENDED RANGE CONSOLE

Unit 62 is an operating console for Units X5 and X6.

UNIT 32, RECORDER NO. 2

Unit 32 is an 8-channel Sanborn Recorder that provides analog data as a check on system performance. The recorder measures eight of the Track parameter for quick-look purposes during the flight phase. Since this equipment performs a monitoring function, it is classified as not In-line for the purposes of failure assessment.

## SYSTEM FAILURE RATE CALCULATIONS

The Mod III RGS Track system failure rate is calculated by summing the failure rates of the individual unit cabinets. To calculate a cabinet failure rate, the cumulative number of failures in a cabinet is divided by the cumulative hours of operation of the cabinet.

<u>UNIT</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>HOURS</u>	<u>FAILURES</u>	<u>FAILURE RATE</u>
1	Transmitter	3010	1	.0003322
5	Range Data	26072	1	.0000384
6	Encoder	26073	4	.0001534
7	Angle Data	26066	3	.0001151
11	Antenna Mount	25639	5	.0001950
12	RF Equipment	25773	1	.0000388
13	Receiver	25773	6	.0002328
	System Total			.0011057

## APPENDIX B

COMPUTER PROGRAM WITH COPPOLA DATA

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//FORTRV# JOB (1718,01,9,56,FTU), WILLIAMS, CLASS=D
***JOBPARM CPU=8,LD=7
// EXEC FTGICL9,LIB5=FTU,SS,IRLINK,
//FOKT.SYSIN DD *
//GO.SYSIN DD *

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0001 INITIAL STATEMENTS
0002 DIMENSION V(34)
0003 V(1)=6.5/10**6
0004 FLD FR W/O REL PROG
0005 V(2)=13553
0006 NO PARTS
0007 V(3)=504
0008 NO SYSTEMS
0009 V(4)=45.5
0010 OP HRS/MO (35 FH*1.3)
0011 V(5)=250
0012 COST PER FAILURE
0013 V(6)=1.7/10**6
0014 FLD FR W REL PROG
0015 V(7)=?
0016 COST OF SCREENS/PART
0017 V(8)=0.1
0018 MAT OH
0019 V(9)=10
0020 ENG $/HR
0021 V(10)=2.2
0022 ENG OH FACTOR
0023 V(11)=2
0024 ENG MH/PART FOR REL EFFORT
0025 V(12)=7
0026 GC $/HR
0027 V(13)=2.5
0028 FACTORY OH FACTOR
0029 V(14)=1.3
0030 ADDITIONAL QC MH/PT DUE TO REL PROG
0031 V(15)=0.00087

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0017 C SPECIAL ASSM/PART
0018 C V(16)=100
0019 C BURN-IN HOURS/SPECIAL ASSM
0020 C V(17)=5
0021 C $/HR TECHNICIAN
0022 C V(18)=100
0023 C PARTS/SPECIAL ASSM
0024 C V(19)=24
0025 C ENG HRS/FAIL (REL,PARTS,FAIL ANAL)
0026 C V(20)=5000
0027 C KET HRS
0028 C V(21)=7
0029 C FR IN ASSM BI&RET/FLD FR
0030 C V(22)=2
0031 C SPEC MTBF/FLD MTEF
0032 C V(23)=10.8
0033 C TEST HRS IN MULTS OF SPEC MTBF

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0025 C V(24)=50
0026 C SYSTEM BI HRS/EA
0027 C V(25)=3
0028 C SYSTEM RI FR/FLD FR
0029 C V(26)=0.15
0030 C G&A
0031 C V(27)=0.1
0032 C FEE
0033 C V(28)=0.1
0034 C LRU MKTS
0035 C V(29)=2
0036 C DEPOT TURN AROUND IN MOS
0037 C V(30)=11000
0038 C $/SPARE LRU
0039 C V(31)=300
0040 C $/SPARE MODULE
0041 C V(32)=0.05
0042 C HRS ASSN BI/DAY
0043 C V(34)=2
0044 C CALENDAR TIME/RET & ROT"ON" TIME
0045 C V(33)=0.25
0046 C NU SEMICONDUCTORS/TOTAL PARTS

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DO 16 L=1,3  
IF (L-2) 23,14,13  
13 V(2)=3293  
V(3)=325  
V(30)=3000  
V(33)=0.27  
PRINT 22  
22 FORMAT(7H CASE 2/)  
14 GO TO 23  
V(2)=11545  
V(3)=335  
V(30)=22000  
V(33)=0.36  
PRINT 33  
33 FORMAT(7H CASE 3/)  
23 CONTINUE  
DO 15 M=1,35  
10 IF (M-1) 20,20,10  
20 V(N-1)=V(N-1)\*2  
CONTINUE  
CO=V(1)\*V(2)\*V(3)\*V(4)\*12\*V(5)  
CN=V(6)\*V(2)\*V(3)\*V(4)\*12\*V(5)  
CM=V(2)\*V(3)\*V(7)\*(1+V(8))\*V(33)  
CL=V(9)\*V(10)\*V(11)\*V(2)+V(12)\*V(13)\*V(14)\*V(2)  
CV(2)\*V(3)\*V(15)\*V(16)  
H=V(32)\*V(17)\*V(13)+V(6)\*V(21)\*V(18)\*V(9)\*V(10)\*V(19)

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CABI=G#H  
AX=V(17)\*V(13)\*V(34)+V(6)\*V(21)\*V(2)\*V(9)\*V(10)\*V(19)  
CRET=V(20)\*AX  
AA=1/(V(6)\*V(2))\*V(22)\*V(23)  
AB=V(17)\*V(13)\*V(34)+V(6)\*V(9)\*V(10)\*V(19)\*V(2)  
CRGT=AA\*AB  
CSH=V(3)\*V(24)\*(V(17)\*V(13)+V(9)\*V(10)\*V(19)\*V(6)\*V(25)\*V(2))  
CT=CRET+CPQT+CS#I  
CK=(CM+CL+CT)\*(1+V(26))\*(1+V(27))  
SO=V(1)\*V(2)\*V(3)\*V(4)\*V(28)\*V(29)  
SO2=V(1)\*V(2)\*V(3)\*V(4)\*(1-V(28))\*V(29)  
SNE=V(6)\*V(2)\*V(3)\*V(4)\*V(28)\*V(29)

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SN2=V(6)*V(2)*V(3)*V(4)*V(1-V(28))*V(29)
SS=V(30)*(S0-SN)+V(31)*(S02-S42)
CI=CK-SS
ROI1=(CO-CM)/CR
ROI2=(CO-CH)/CI
YPI=1/ROI1
YP2=1/ROI2
IF(N-1)30,30,40
CRP=CR
CIB=CI
ROI10=ROI1
YPI0=YPI
ROI20=ROI2
YP20=YP2
PRINT 44
FORMAT(45H CM
PRINT 75,CM,CL,CT,SS
FORMAT(1X,4(F12.1,1X))
PRINT 66
FORMAT(19H CO
PRINT 76,CO,CR
FORMAT(1X,2(F12.1,1X))
PRINT 88
FORMAT(47H CABI
PRINT 77,CABI,CRET,CRGT,CSBI
PRINT(1X,4(F12.1))
PRINT 99
FORMAT(59H CR
ROI1
YPI
CRGT
CSBI/)
PRINT 50,CR,ROI1,YPI,CI,ROI2,YP2
FORMAT(3X,2(F12.0,F8.3),F8.3))
PRINT 11
FORMAT(34H RESULTS OF DOUBLING ONE VARIABLE/)
GO TO 15
CONTINUE
K=N-1

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55 PRINT 55,K,CR,ROI1,YP1,CI,ROI2,YP2  
FORMAT(1X,12,2(F12.0,F8.3,F8.3))  
A=CR/CNH  
R=ROI1/ROI1H  
C=YPI/YPIH  
D=CI/CIH  
E=ROI2/ROI2H  
F=YPI2/YP2H  
65 PRINT 65,A,R,C,D,E,F  
FORMAT(1X,5HRATIO.3(F8.3),6X,3(F8.3))  
15 V(N-1)=V(N-1)/2  
16 CONTINUE  
STOP  
END

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F88-LEVEL LINKAGE EDITOR OPTIONS SPECIFIED LIST,LEFT  
DEFAULT OPTION(S) USED - SIZE=(116736,34816)  
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\*\*\*LTOPS\*\*\* STEP G0 PROCSTEP DDNAME FT06F001

CM	CL	CT	SS
3867805.0	904662.3	2800773.0	4574224.0
CO	CN		
6782039.0	1773763.0	CR0T	CSBI
CABI			
833479.9	550780.7	34842.2	1381671.0

CR	ROI1	YPI	CI	ROI2	YP2
9580140	0.523	1.913	5005916.	1.000	1.000
RESULTS OF DOUBLING ONE VARIABLE					
1 RATIO	1.231	0.813	-1188345.	-9.922	-0.101
2 RATIO	2.054	0.425	-0.237	-9.917	-0.101
3 RATIO	1.036	0.164	934881.868	1.071	0.933
4 RATIO	1.109	0.195	8126625.23	1.233	0.934
5 RATIO	2.100	0.500	431693.86	2.203	0.812
6 RATIO	2.046	0.500	5065916.00	2.319	0.043
7 RATIO	0.518	0.369	8980212.94	0.000	0.500
8 RATIO	0.346	1.229	9898689.77	0.360	0.776
9 RATIO	0.662	1.251	5450714.89	0.506	2.977
10 RATIO	0.955	1.200	8143785.27	0.918	1.088
11 RATIO	0.753	1.232	8143785.27	0.615	1.626
12 RATIO	0.485	1.206	5760273.51	0.615	1.626
13 RATIO	0.961	1.107	5395954.78	0.869	1.150
14 RATIO	0.861	1.216	6555418.10	0.928	1.151
15 RATIO	0.961	1.199	5395954.78	0.764	1.077
16 RATIO	0.901	1.211	6060266.11	0.928	1.309
17 RATIO	0.901	1.211	6060266.11	0.826	1.077
18 RATIO	0.466	1.211	6165379.32	0.826	1.210
19 RATIO	0.495	1.212	5534488.106	0.812	1.210
20 RATIO	0.948	1.205	5534488.106	0.905	1.232
21 RATIO	0.948	1.205	5534488.106	0.904	1.106

19	RATIO	11963652.	0.419	2.339	7389428.76	0.679	1.475
20	RATIO	10276875.	0.401	1.249	1.4476	0.677	1.470
21	RATIO	10647324.	0.932	1.207	5702651.39	0.878	1.139
22	RATIO	9624215.	0.990	1.111	6673100.13	0.824	1.213
23	RATIO	9624215.	0.520	1.192	5049991.09	0.992	1.008
24	RATIO	11327953.	0.995	1.005	5049991.09	0.991	1.009
25	RATIO	10882040.	0.442	1.262	6753729.349	0.742	1.349
26	RATIO	1.136	0.460	1.173	6307816.60	0.741	1.349
27	RATIO	10829720.	0.880	1.136	6255495.50	0.794	1.259
28	RATIO	10451065.	0.462	1.162	587641.74	0.801	1.249
29	RATIO	9580140.	0.885	1.130	1.250	0.800	1.173
30	RATIO	9580140.	0.479	1.091	1433347.86	0.852	1.174
31	RATIO	9580140.	0.523	1.191	431693.66	3.492	0.286
32	RATIO	10105918.	1.000	1.000	1333181.66	1.601	0.086
33	RATIO	14472909.	1.000	1.000	41040427.20	3.757	0.266
34	RATIO	9767912.	1.000	1.000	5531694.05	1.220	0.820
CASE 3			0.496	1.201	9898685.77	0.905	1.105
			0.346	1.055	5193685.33	0.506	1.105
			0.662	1.289		0.964	1.105
			0.513	1.511		0.964	1.105
			0.581	1.020		0.964	1.105

CM	CL	CT	SS
3063117.0	770628.4	1678435.0	4172707.0
C0	CN		
3431502.0	897470.2	CRUT	CSBI
CABI			
421715.4	487697.2	YPI	730104.3
CR	ROI	CI	ROI2
			YP2

RESULTS OF DOUBLING ONE VARIABLE

	6972900	0.363	2.752	2600193.	0.905	1.105
RATIO 1	6972900	0.356	1.169	-2650348	-2.093	-0.478
RATIO 2	13456130	2.0377	0.425	-1.018	-2.313	-0.432
RATIO 3	12304787	1.036	0.2655	511076425	0.992	1.008
RATIO 4	6972900	1.0412	0.2428	3959371	1.096	0.7813
RATIO 5	13456130	1.1327	0.2882	1.414	1.280	0.7707
RATIO 6	6972900	2.0727	0.1376	-137250990	-3.693	-0.2715
RATIO 7	8340472	2.0727	0.1500	-0.490	-4.080	-0.2245
RATIO 8	108417737	2.0727	0.1376	2800193	1.810	0.553
RATIO 9	7325161	0.5196	0.5095	5645569	0.2000	0.0500
RATIO 10	90148937	0.540	1.4521	2.016	0.320	3.4502
RATIO 11	148937	0.6434	1.4281	6675030	0.380	3.6344
RATIO 12	15161	0.6346	1.556	3152454	0.420	2.2444
RATIO 13	90148937	0.5281	1.3051	4842160	0.0888	1.1126
RATIO 14	148937	0.773	1.3293	4842160	0.523	1.9119
RATIO 15	15161	0.7281	1.3293	4842160	0.578	1.9119
RATIO 16	90148937	0.7333	1.3293	4842160	0.578	1.9119
RATIO 17	15161	0.9167	1.3005	3442178	0.736	1.3529
RATIO 18	15161	0.955	1.2688	3132445	0.813	1.2369
RATIO 19	80218961	0.316	1.3168	3856260	0.894	1.1236
RATIO 20	7305152	0.8347	1.1513	3132445	0.6726	1.1277
RATIO 21	15161	0.955	1.2048	3333661	0.894	1.1336
RATIO 22	7506077	0.92938	1.2048	3333661	0.894	1.1336
RATIO 23	15161	0.92938	1.2077	3333661	0.760	1.1316
RATIO 24	7506077	0.92938	1.2077	3333661	0.760	1.1316
RATIO 25	15161	0.92938	1.3037	3524002	0.840	1.1316
RATIO 26	7506077	0.92938	1.3037	3524002	0.7195	1.1316
RATIO 27	15161	0.9350	1.1047	3067634	0.826	1.1211
RATIO 28	7506077	0.9350	1.1047	3067634	0.826	1.1211

19	RATIO	8372303.	0.303	3.304	4199596.	0.603	1.657
20	RATIO	1.201	0.833	1.201	1.500	0.667	1.500
21	RATIO	7589836.	0.0334	1.2995	341712220	0.742	1.342
22	RATIO	1.038	0.919	1.088	1.2220	0.619	1.220
23	RATIO	7699153.	0.329	1.3038	352644659	0.719	1.392
24	RATIO	1.104	0.906	1.104	1.259	0.794	1.259
25	RATIO	7022133.	0.361	1.2771	284942616	0.889	1.124
26	RATIO	1.007	0.993	1.007	1.016	0.983	1.018
27	RATIO	7022133.	0.361	1.2771	284942616	0.889	1.124
28	RATIO	1.007	0.993	1.007	1.016	0.983	1.018
29	RATIO	7896482.	0.321	1.3116	372377530	0.661	1.470
30	RATIO	1.132	0.883	1.132	1.330	0.752	1.330
31	RATIO	7631623.	0.332	1.3012	345891635	0.733	1.365
32	RATIO	1.004	0.914	1.004	1.235	0.810	1.235
33	RATIO	7882407.	0.321	1.3111	370970025	0.683	1.464
34	RATIO	1.130	0.885	1.130	1.325	0.755	1.325
CASE 2		1.130	0.885	1.130	1.325	0.755	1.325
		7606803.	0.333	1.3002	343409626	0.734	1.355
		1.091	0.917	1.091	1.226	0.815	1.226
		6972900.	0.363	1.2752	36570309	0.627	1.342
		1.000	1.000	1.000	1.309	0.235	0.309
		6972300.	0.363	1.2752	36570309	0.627	1.342
		1.000	1.000	1.000	1.490	0.446	0.490
		6972900.	0.363	1.2752	36570309	0.627	1.342
		1.000	1.000	1.000	1.327	0.276	0.327
		6972900.	0.363	1.2752	36570309	0.627	1.342
		1.000	1.000	1.000	1.437	0.61	0.925
		7238927.	0.350	1.2857	306622095	0.826	1.210
		1.034	0.963	1.038	1.095	0.913	1.095
		10847742.	0.234	1.4281	667503584	0.380	2.634
		1.556	0.643	1.556	2.384	0.420	2.634
		7165330.	0.354	1.2828	299312384	0.847	2.181
		1.028	0.973	1.028	1.069	0.936	1.069

CM	CL	CT	SS
635713.1	219807.6	800234.5	500197.1
CO	CN		
949556.4	248345.2		
CABI	CRET	CRQT	CSBI
116695.9	228452.7	YPI	347219.7
CR	ROI1	ROI2	YPI2

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	2094527	0.335	2.987	1594329.	0.440	2.274
1 RATIO	2094527.	0.788	1.269	916980.	1.800	0.555
2 RATIO	1.000	2.354	0.425	0.575	1.409	0.244
3 RATIO	1.708	1.392	0.550	2576121.	0.544	1.860
4 RATIO	1.664	1.171	0.854	1.616	0.123	1.077
5 RATIO	1.452	1.402	0.485	1.553	0.154	1.077
6 RATIO	1.000	1.202	0.832	1.321	1.282	0.780
7 RATIO	1.527	0.570	1.494	0.686	1.291	0.343
8 RATIO	1.527	2.000	0.500	1594329.	0.000	1.037
9 RATIO	1.000	2.000	1.494	1.000	0.210	4.632
10 RATIO	1.656	0.000	0.345	2097623.	0.000	2.037
11 RATIO	1.156	0.187	5.789	1.050	0.249	3.421
12 RATIO	1.870	0.559	1.134	2398505.	0.665	1.378
13 RATIO	1.334	0.724	1.384	1.504	0.000	2.150
14 RATIO	1.763	0.000	3.091	1.350	0.000	1.378
15 RATIO	1.334	0.000	1.035	1667435.	0.000	2.108
16 RATIO	1.035	0.966	1.382	1.046	0.000	1.367
17 RATIO	1.335	0.000	1.279	2179197.	0.322	3.108
18 RATIO	1.279	0.782	1.821	1.367	0.000	1.367
19 RATIO	1.279	0.000	1.279	1.367	0.394	2.153
20 RATIO	1.781	0.730	1.248	1777618.	0.732	1.535
21 RATIO	1.088	0.920	1.088	1.115	0.897	2.111
22 RATIO	1.088	0.000	1.122	1689096.	0.415	1.409
23 RATIO	1.045	0.000	1.045	1.059	0.944	2.105
24 RATIO	1.045	0.250	1.399	1.342	0.305	3.128
25 RATIO	1.334	0.748	1.337	1689096.	0.693	1.409
26 RATIO	1.045	0.000	1.122	1.059	0.415	2.105
27 RATIO	1.147	0.957	1.045	1741940.	0.944	2.148
28 RATIO	1.070	0.000	1.198	1.093	0.403	2.109
29 RATIO	1.070	0.934	1.070	1.499	0.915	2.148
30 RATIO	1.477	0.313	1.399	1.499	0.403	2.148
31 RATIO	1.070	0.000	1.070	1.093	0.915	2.148
32 RATIO	1.524	0.259	1.385	220594.	0.318	3.145
33 RATIO	1.242	0.774	1.242	1.383	0.723	2.137
34 RATIO	1.035	0.000	1.035	1.046	0.420	2.104



19	ATI0	2496106.	0.281	3.560	1995908.	0.351	2.846
20	ATI0	2383519.	0.839	1.192	1.252	0.379	1.252
21	ATI0	2383519.	0.294	1.339	1883321.	0.372	1.861
22	ATI0	2299400.	0.879	1.338	1.181	0.847	1.161
23	ATI0	2230978.	0.305	1.327	1799202.	0.390	1.566
24	ATI0	2230978.	0.911	1.098	1.129	0.886	1.128
25	ATI0	2230978.	0.314	1.318	1730780.	0.405	1.468
26	ATI0	2230978.	0.939	1.065	1.086	0.921	1.086
27	ATI0	2533759.	0.314	1.318	1730780.	0.405	1.468
28	ATI0	2533759.	0.277	1.306	2033561.	0.345	1.900
29	ATI0	2276896.	0.827	1.210	1.775	0.374	1.534
30	ATI0	2276896.	0.308	1.324	1776608.	0.395	1.534
31	ATI0	2361772.	0.920	1.087	1.114	0.897	1.114
32	ATI0	2361772.	0.296	1.337	1867521.	0.375	1.663
33	ATI0	2284940.	0.885	1.130	1.771	0.854	1.171
34	ATI0	2284940.	0.307	1.325	1784742.	0.393	1.545
35	ATI0	2094527.	0.917	1.091	1.119	0.893	1.119
36	ATI0	2094527.	0.335	1.298	1234374.	0.568	1.760
37	ATI0	2094527.	1.000	1.000	1094132.	1.292	1.774
38	ATI0	2094527.	0.335	1.298	1220350.	0.641	1.560
39	ATI0	2094527.	1.000	1.000	1468112.	1.455	1.686
40	ATI0	2094527.	0.335	1.298	1220350.	0.575	1.740
41	ATI0	2094527.	1.000	1.000	1468112.	1.478	1.686
42	ATI0	2168141.	0.323	1.300	1667943.	0.486	2.092
43	ATI0	2168141.	0.966	1.035	1.046	1.420	2.379
44	ATI0	2898703.	0.242	1.413	2398505.	0.956	1.421
45	ATI0	2898703.	0.723	1.334	1.504	0.292	3.150
46	ATI0	2374675.	0.295	1.338	1.504	0.665	2.150
47	ATI0	2374675.	0.882	1.134	1874477.	0.374	1.673
48	ATI0	2374675.	1.134	1.134	1.176	0.851	1.176

## APPENDIX C

COMPUTER PROGRAM WITH MOD III TRACK RADAR DATA

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//FORTRVW JOB (1718,01,8888,FTU),WILLIAMS,CLASS=D
**JOHPARM CPU=8,IO=7
//EXEC FTGICLS,LIBS=FTU.SS,IRLINK
//FORT.SYSIN DD *
//GO.SYSIN DD *

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0001 INITIAL STATEMENTS
0002 DIMENSION V(34)
0003 V(1)=10.86/10**8
0004 FLD FR W/O REL PROG
0005 V(2)=16953
0006 NO PARTS
0007 V(3)=1
0008 NO SYSTEMS
0009 V(4)=120
0010 OP HPS/MO (35 FH*1.3)
0011 V(5)=250
0012 COST PER FAILURE
0013 V(6)=5.9/10**8
0014 FLD FR W REL PROG
0015 V(7)=2
0016 COST OF SCREENS/PART
0017 V(8)=0.1
0018 MAT UH
0019 V(9)=10
0020 ENG b/HR
0021 V(10)=2.2
0022 ENG OH FACTOR
0023 V(11)=2
0024 ENG MH/PART FOR REL EFFORT
0025 V(12)=7
0026 QC $/HR
0027 V(13)=2.5
0028 FACTORY OH FACTOR
0029 V(14)=1.3
0030 ADDITIONAL QC MH/PT DUE TO REL PROG
0031 V(15)=0.00087

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C SPECIAL ASSM/PART
V(16)=100
C HOURS/SPECIAL ASSM
V(17)=5
C $/HR TECHNICIAN
V(18)=100
C PARTS/SPECIAL ASSM
V(19)=24
C ENG HRS/FAIL (REL.PARTS*FAIL ANAL)
V(20)=5000
C RET HRS
V(21)=7
C FR IN ASSM B1&RET/FLD FR
V(22)=2
C SPEC MTRF/FLD MTRF
V(23)=10.8
C TEST HRS IN MULTS OF SPEC MTRF

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0025 V(24)=50
C SYSTEM BI HRS/EA
0026 V(25)=3
C SYSTEM BI FR/FLD FR
0027 V(26)=0.15
C G&A
0028 V(27)=0.1
C FEF
0029 V(28)=0.1
C LRU NRTS
0030 V(29)=2
C DEPOT TURN AROUND IN MOS
0031 V(30)=11000
C $/SPARE LRU
0032 V(31)=300
C $/SPARE MODULE
0033 V(32)=0.05
C HRS ASSN B1/DAY
0034 V(34)=2
C CALENDAR TIME/RET & RQI"ON" TIME
0035 V(33)=0.23
C NO SFMICO/DUCTORS/TOTAL PARTS

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DO 16 L=1,3
IF (L-2)23,14,13
13 V(2)=3293
V(3)=325
V(30)=8000
V(33)=0.27
PRINT 22
22 FORMAT(7H CASE 2/)
14 V(2)=18753
V(3)=1
V(30)=22000
V(33)=0.36
PRINT 33
33 FORMAT(7H CASE 3/)
23 CONTINUE
DO 15 N=1,35
IF (N-1)20,20,10
10 V(N-1)=V(N-1)*2
20 CONTINUE
C0=V(1)*V(2)*V(3)*V(4)*12*V(5)
C1=V(6)*V(2)*V(3)*V(4)*12*V(5)
C2=V(2)*V(3)*V(7)*1*V(8)*V(33)
C3=V(9)*V(10)*V(11)*V(2)+V(12)*V(13)*V(14)*V(2)
G=V(2)*V(3)*V(15)*V(16)
H=V(32)*V(17)*V(13)+V(6)*V(21)*V(18)*V(9)*V(10)*V(19)

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CABJ=G#H
AX=V(17)*V(13)*V(34)+V(6)*V(21)*V(2)*V(9)*V(10)*V(19)
CRET=V(20)*#AX
AA=1/(V(6)*V(2))*V(22)*V(23)
AB=V(17)*V(13)*V(34)+V(6)*V(9)*V(10)*V(19)*V(2)
CROJ=AA*AB
CSBI=V(3)*V(24)*(V(17)*V(13)+V(9)*V(10)*V(19)*V(6)*V(25)*V(2))
CT=CARI+CRET+CRQT+CSRI
CR=(CM+CL+CT)*(1+V(20))*1*V(27))
SU=V(1)*V(2)*V(3)*V(4)*V(28)*V(29)
SU2=V(1)*V(2)*V(3)*V(4)*1*V(28)*V(29)
SN=V(6)*V(2)*V(3)*V(4)*V(28)*V(29)

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SN2=V(6)*V(2)+V(3)*V(4)*(1-V(28))*V(29)
SS=V(30)*(S0-SN)+V(31)*(S02-SN2)
CI=CR-SS
ROI1=(CO-CN)/CR
ROI2=(CO-CN)/CI
YPI=1/ROI1
YP2=1/ROI2
IF(N-1)30,30,40
30 CRB=CR
CIP=CI
ROI1B=ROI1
YPIB=YPI
ROI2B=ROI2
YP2B=YP2
PRINT 44
44 FORMAT(45H CM
PRINT 75 CM,CL,CT,SS
75 FORMAT(1X,4(F12.1,1X))
66 PRINT 66
66 FORMAT(19H CO
PRINT 76 CO,CI)
76 FORMAT(1X,2(F.2.1,1X))
88 PRINT 88
88 FORMAT(47H CABI CRET
PRINT 77 CABI,CRET,CRQT,CSBI
77 FORMAT(1X,4(F12.1))
990 PRINT 99
990 FORMAT(59H CR ROI1 YPI CI
1 YP2)
50 PRINT 50 CR,ROI1,YPI,CI,ROI2,YP2
50 FORMAT(3X,2(F12.0,F8.3,F8.3))
11 PRINT 11
11 FORMAT(34H RESULTS OF DOUBLING ONE VARIABLE/)
40 GO TO 15
40 CONTINUE
K=N-1
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ROI2

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0109 PRINT 55,K,CP,ROI1,YPI,CI,ROI2,YP2
0110 FORMAT(IX,12.2(F12.0,F8.3,F8.3))
0111 A=CK/CRH
0112 B=ROI1/ROI13
0113 C=YPI/YP16
0114 D=CI/CI8
0115 E=ROI2/ROI2R
0116 F=YP2/YP23
0117 PRINT 65,A,R,C,D,E,F
0118 FORMAT(IX,5HRATIO.3(F8.3).6X.3(F8.3))
0119 V(N-1)=V(N-1)/2
0120 15 CONTINUE
0121 16 CONTINUE
0122 STOP
0123 END

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*OPTIONS IN EFFECT# NOTERM,NOID,EBCDIC,SOURCE,NOLIST,NODECK,LOAD,NOMAP,NOTEST
*OPTIONS IN EFFECT# NAME = MAIN , LINECNT = 50
*STATISTICS# SOURCE STATEMENTS = 123,PROGRAM SIZE = 3006
*STATISTICS# NO DIAGNOSTICS GENERATED

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F88-LEVEL LINKAGE EDITOR OPTIONS SPECIFIED LIST,LET
DEFAULT OPTION(S) USED - SIZE=(116736,34816)
***GO DOES NOT EXIST BUT HAS BEEN ADDED TO DATA SET

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\*\*\*LTODS\*\*\* STEP GO PROCSTEP DDNAME FT06F001

CM	CL	CT	SS
8578.2	1131612.0	696424.1	276.5
CN			
CABI	662.8	360.1	CSBI
954.0	143484.1	551281.9	704.2

CR	ROI1	YPI	CI	ROI2	YP2
RESULTS OF DOUBLING ONE VARIABLE					
1	2323314	0.0002406	2322432	0.0002405	0.402
RATIO	1.000	0.314	1.000	3.190	0.313
2	3448868	0.0005696	3446315	0.0005695	0.687
RATIO	1.484	0.742	1.484	1.347	0.742
3	2336262	0.0003858	2335709	0.0003857	0.964
RATIO	1.000	0.503	1.000	1.989	0.503
4	2323314	0.0003837	2322761	0.0003836	0.580
RATIO	1.000	0.500	1.000	2.000	0.500
5	2323314	0.0003837	2323037	0.0003837	0.336
RATIO	1.000	0.500	1.000	2.000	0.500
6	2005366	0.0000000	2005418	0.0000000	0.000
RATIO	0.853	-4.554	0.863	-0.220	-4.555
7	2334165	0.0007710	2333884	0.0007709	0.906
RATIO	1.000	0.005	1.000	0.995	1.000
8	2324300	0.0007678	2324023	0.0007677	0.316
RATIO	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000
9	3304865	0.0000000	3304588	0.0000000	0.000
RATIO	1.422	1.422	1.423	0.703	1.423
10	3304865	0.0000000	3304588	0.0000000	0.000
RATIO	1.422	1.422	1.423	0.703	1.423
11	3266914	0.0000000	3266637	0.0000000	0.000
RATIO	1.406	1.406	1.406	0.711	1.406
12	2811199	0.0009286	2810922	0.0009285	1.770
RATIO	2.10	2.10	2.10	0.826	2.10
13	3654223	0.0000000	3653946	0.0000000	0.000
RATIO	1.573	1.573	1.573	0.636	1.573
14	2811199	0.0009286	2810922	0.0009285	1.770
RATIO	2.10	2.10	2.10	0.826	2.10
15	2324520	0.0007678	2324243	0.0007678	0.043
RATIO	1.000	1.000	1.000	0.999	1.000
16	2324520	0.0007678	2324243	0.0007678	0.043
RATIO	1.000	1.000	1.000	0.999	1.000
17	3166338	0.0000000	3166061	0.0000000	0.000
RATIO	1.363	1.363	1.363	0.734	1.363
18	2323354	0.0007675	2323077	0.0007674	1.191
RATIO	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000



19	RA	TIO	2361264.	0.0007800.	340	2360987.	0.0007799.	426
20	RA	TIO	1.016	1.016	1.016	1.016	1.016	1.016
21	RA	TIO	2504820.	0.0008274.	570	2504543.	0.0008273.	656
22	RA	TIO	1.078	1.078	1.078	1.078	1.078	1.078
23	RA	TIO	2346736.	0.0007752.	348	2346459.	0.0007751.	434
24	RA	TIO	1.010	1.010	1.010	1.010	1.010	1.010
25	RA	TIO	3020685.	0.0009978.	711	3020408.	0.0009977.	797
26	RA	TIO	1.300	1.300	1.300	1.300	1.300	1.300
27	RA	TIO	3020684.	0.0009978.	707	3020407.	0.0009977.	793
28	RA	TIO	1.300	1.300	1.300	1.300	1.300	1.300
29	RA	TIO	2321304.	0.0007677.	914	2323927.	0.0007677.	000
30	RA	TIO	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000
31	RA	TIO	2323341.	0.0007675.	305	2323137.	0.0007674.	391
32	RA	TIO	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000
33	RA	TIO	2626354.	0.0008676.	055	2626077.	0.0008675.	141
34	RA	TIO	1.130	1.130	1.130	1.130	1.130	1.130
35	RA	TIO	2534525.	0.0008372.	699	2534248.	0.0008371.	785
36	RA	TIO	1.091	1.091	1.091	1.091	1.091	1.091
37	RA	TIO	2323314.	0.0007674.	973	2322821.	0.0007673.	344
38	RA	TIO	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000
39	RA	TIO	2323314.	0.0007674.	973	2322761.	0.0007673.	148
40	RA	TIO	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000
41	RA	TIO	2323314.	0.0007674.	973	2322815.	0.0007673.	324
42	RA	TIO	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000
43	RA	TIO	2323314.	0.0007674.	973	2322983.	0.0007673.	879
44	RA	TIO	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000
45	RA	TIO	2324479.	0.0007678.	824	2324202.	0.0007677.	906
46	RA	TIO	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000
47	RA	TIO	2334165.	0.0007710.	820	2333888.	0.0007709.	906
48	RA	TIO	1.005	1.005	1.005	1.005	1.005	1.005
49	RA	TIO	3164382.	0.000***	***	3164105.	0.000***	***
50	RA	TIO	1.362	1.362	1.362	1.362	1.362	1.362
CASE 3								
CM				CL	CT	SS		
CO	14852.4			1251762.0	646676.6	551.4		
CABI	733.2			CRET	398.3	CRQT	CSAI	
CR	1055.3			ROI1	145446.7	YPI	ROI2	YP2

RESULTS OF DOUBLING ONE VARIABLE

2420308. 0.0007227.957

2419756.

2420308. 0.0007226.309

RATIO 1	2420308.	0.0002266.162	2418549.	0.0002264.516
RATIO 2	1.0000	3.1900	1.0000	3.1910
RATIO 3	3741188.	0.0005586.301	3740085.	0.0005584.656
RATIO 4	1.546	1.294	1.546	1.294
RATIO 5	2441333.	0.0003645.376	2440230.	0.0003643.727
RATIO 6	1.0009	1.983	1.0008	1.983
RATIO 7	2420308.	0.0003613.981	2419205.	0.0003612.334
RATIO 8	1.0000	2.0000	1.0000	2.0000
RATIO 9	2420308.	0.0003613.981	2419756.	0.0003613.157
RATIO 10	1.0000	2.0000	1.0000	2.0000
RATIO 11	2137634.	-0.0000	2137738.	-0.0000
RATIO 12	0.883	-0.215	0.883	-0.215
RATIO 13	2439096.	0.0007244.066	2438544.	0.0007282.418
RATIO 14	1.0006	0.992	1.0009	0.992
RATIO 15	2422017.	0.0007233.062	2421465.	0.0007231.414
RATIO 16	1.0011	0.999	1.001	0.999
RATIO 17	3504547.	0.0000	3503995.	0.0000
RATIO 18	1.448	0.691	1.448	0.691
RATIO 19	3504547.	0.0000	3503995.	0.0000
RATIO 20	1.448	0.691	1.448	0.691
RATIO 21	3464097.	0.0000	3463545.	0.0000
RATIO 22	1.431	0.699	1.431	0.699
RATIO 23	2959996.	0.0008839.672	2959444.	0.0008838.023
RATIO 24	1.223	0.818	1.223	0.818
RATIO 25	3737593.	0.0000	3737041.	0.0000
RATIO 26	1.544	0.648	1.544	0.648
RATIO 27	2959996.	0.0008839.672	2959444.	0.0008838.023
RATIO 28	1.223	0.818	1.223	0.818
RATIO 29	2421644.	0.0007231.949	2421092.	0.0007230.301
RATIO 30	1.001	0.999	1.001	0.999
RATIO 31	2421644.	0.0007231.949	2421092.	0.0007230.301
RATIO 32	1.001	0.999	1.001	0.999
RATIO 33	3197906.	0.0009550.164	3197354.	0.0009548.516
RATIO 34	1.321	0.757	1.321	0.757
RATIO 35	2423355.	0.0007228.098	2419803.	0.0007226.144
RATIO 36	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000

19	RATIO	2460758.	0.0007348.	758	2460206.	0.0007347.	109
20	RATIO	1.017	0.984	1.017	1.017	0.984	1.017
21	RATIO	2604279.	0.0007777.	426	2603747.	0.0007775.	1777
22	RATIO	1.076	0.929	1.076	1.076	0.929	1.076
23	RATIO	2446219.	0.0007305.	340	2445667.	0.0007303.	691
24	RATIO	1.011	0.989	1.011	1.011	0.989	1.011
25	RATIO	3052127.	0.0009114.	612	3051575.	0.0009113.	164
26	RATIO	1.261	0.793	1.261	1.261	0.793	1.261
27	RATIO	3052127.	0.0009114.	812	3051575.	0.0009113.	164
28	RATIO	1.261	0.793	1.261	1.261	0.793	1.261
29	RATIO	2421210.	0.0007230.	652	2420654.	0.0007229.	004
30	RATIO	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000
31	RATIO	2420420.	0.0007228.	293	2419858.	0.0007226.	645
32	RATIO	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000
33	RATIO	2736001.	0.0008170.	739	2735449.	0.0008169.	090
34	RATIO	1.130	0.885	1.130	1.130	0.885	1.130
35	RATIO	2640337.	0.0007855.	051	2639785.	0.0007853.	402
36	RATIO	1.091	0.917	1.091	1.091	0.917	1.091
37	RATIO	2420308.	0.0007227.	957	2419272.	0.0007224.	867
38	RATIO	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000
39	RATIO	2420308.	0.0007227.	957	2419205.	0.0007224.	664
40	RATIO	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000
41	RATIO	2420308.	0.0007227.	957	2419265.	0.0007224.	844
42	RATIO	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000
43	RATIO	2420308.	0.0007227.	957	2419696.	0.0007226.	133
44	RATIO	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000
45	RATIO	2421599.	0.0007231.	816	2421047.	0.0007230.	164
46	RATIO	1.001	0.999	1.001	1.001	0.999	1.001
47	RATIO	2439096.	0.0007284.	066	2438544.	0.0007282.	418
48	RATIO	1.008	0.992	1.008	1.008	0.992	1.008
49	RATIO	3195826.	0.0009543.	949	3195274.	0.0009542.	301
50	RATIO	1.320	0.757	1.320	1.320	0.757	1.320

CM	CL	CT	SS
635713.1	219807.6	3187734.0	13631.8
CN			
CABI	22731.5	CRQT	CSBI
60223.8	128590.4	YPI	208125.9
CR	ROI1	YPI	ROI2
		CI	YP2

RESULTS OF DOUBLING ONE VARIABLE

	5114711	0.004	267.646	5101079.	0.004	266.933
1 RATIO	5114711.	0.012	83.915	5071232.	0.012	83.201
2 RATIO	1.000	3.190	0.314	0.999	3.208	0.312
3 RATIO	4526032.	0.008	118.421	4498758.	0.008	117.708
4 RATIO	0.885	2.250	10.442	0.882	2.268	10.441
5 RATIO	6253349.	0.006	163.746	6231035.	0.006	163.033
6 RATIO	1.224	1.635	0.612	1.222	1.637	0.611
7 RATIO	5114711.	0.007	133.824	5087447.	0.008	133.110
8 RATIO	1.000	2.000	0.500	0.997	2.005	0.499
9 RATIO	5114711.	0.007	133.823	5101079.	0.007	133.467
10 RATIO	1.000	2.000	0.500	1.000	2.000	0.500
11 RATIO	3370133.	-0.001	-930.577	3372766.	-0.001	-931.290
12 RATIO	0.559	-0.288	-3.477	0.661	-0.287	-3.489
13 RATIO	5918837.	0.003	309.723	5905255.	0.003	309.015
14 RATIO	1.157	0.864	1.157	1.158	0.864	1.158
15 RATIO	5187819.	0.004	271.472	5174187.	0.004	270.175
16 RATIO	1.014	0.986	1.014	1.014	0.986	1.014
17 RATIO	5325862.	0.004	278.696	5312230.	0.004	277.982
18 RATIO	1.041	0.960	1.041	1.041	0.960	1.041
19 RATIO	5325862.	0.004	278.696	5312230.	0.004	277.982
20 RATIO	1.049	0.960	1.041	1.041	0.960	1.041
21 RATIO	5297999.	0.004	277.238	5284367.	0.004	276.524
22 RATIO	1.036	0.965	1.036	1.036	0.965	1.036
23 RATIO	5209479.	0.004	272.605	5195847.	0.004	271.892
24 RATIO	1.019	0.982	1.019	1.019	0.982	1.019
25 RATIO	9214100.	0.002	482.163	9200468.	0.002	481.449
26 RATIO	1.801	0.555	1.801	1.804	0.554	1.804
27 RATIO	5209479.	0.004	272.605	5195847.	0.004	271.892
28 RATIO	1.019	0.982	1.019	1.019	0.982	1.019
29 RATIO	5190895.	0.004	271.633	5177263.	0.004	270.920
30 RATIO	1.015	0.985	1.015	1.015	0.985	1.015
31 RATIO	5190895.	0.004	271.633	5177263.	0.004	270.920
32 RATIO	1.015	0.985	1.015	1.015	0.985	1.015
33 RATIO	9119333.	0.002	477.203	9105698.	0.002	476.490
34 RATIO	1.783	0.561	1.783	1.785	0.560	1.785
35 RATIO	5117279.	0.004	267.781	5103647.	0.004	267.068
36 RATIO	1.000	0.999	1.000	1.000	0.999	1.000

19	TIO	5142574.	0.004	269.	194	5128942.	0.004	268.	391
20	TIO	5277378.	0.995	276.	005	5263746.	0.004	275.	405
21	TIO	5121820.	0.969	268.	019	5108188.	0.604	267.	305
22	TIO	8645067.	0.999	1.	001	8631435.	0.999	451.	672
23	TIO	8645067.	0.002	452.	386	8631435.	0.002	451.	672
24	TIO	5377990.	0.592	452.	386	5364358.	0.591	280.	710
25	TIO	5121037.	0.592	1.	690	5107405.	0.004	267.	264
26	TIO	5781846.	0.951	281.	424	5764214.	0.951	301.	844
27	TIO	5579687.	0.004	267.	973	5566055.	0.003	291.	265
28	TIO	5114711.	0.904	302.	557	5091269.	0.916	266.	420
29	TIO	5114711.	0.885	291.	978	5087447.	0.004	266.	0220
30	TIO	5114711.	0.917	1.	091	5090387.	0.003	266.	0220
31	TIO	5114711.	0.004	267.	646	5097639.	0.004	266.	0220
32	TIO	5188325.	1.000	267.	646	5174693.	0.002	266.	0220
33	TIO	5918887.	1.000	267.	646	5905255.	0.004	266.	0220
34	TIO	8788768.	1.000	267.	646	8775132.	0.004	266.	0220
			0.986	271.	014		0.001	270.	785
			0.864	309.	728		0.003	309.	0158
			0.582	459.	1905		0.002	459.	1920
				1.	718		0.581		1.720

## APPENDIX D

NUMBER OF SYSTEMS VERSUS ROI 1

\*LTODS\*\*\* STEP FORT PROCSTEP DDNAME SYSPRINT  
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0001 INITIAL STATEMENTS
0002 DIMENSION V(34)
0003 V(1)=6.5/10**6
0004 FLD FR W/ REL PROG
0005 V(2)=13553
0006 NO PARTS
0007 V(3)=554
0008 NO SYSTEMS
0009 V(4)=45
0010 OP HRS/MO (35 FH*1.3)
0011 V(5)=250
0012 CUST PER FAILURE
0013 V(6)=1.7/10**6
0014 FLD FR W REL PROG
0015 V(7)=?
0016 CUST OF SCREENS/PART
0017 V(8)=0.1
0018 MAT OH
0019 V(9)=10
0020 ENG H/HR
0021 V(10)=2.2
0022 ENG OH FACTOR
0023 V(11)=2
0024 ENG H/PART FOR REL EFFORT
0025 V(12)=7
0026 GC H/HR
0027 V(13)=2.5
0028 FACTORY OH FACTOR
0029 V(14)=1.3
0030 ADDITIONAL GC MH/PT DUE TO REL PROG
0031 V(15)=0.00087
0032 SPECIAL ASSM/PART
0033 V(16)=100
0034 BURN-IN HOURS/SPECIAL ASSM
0035 V(17)=5
0036 H/HR TECHNICIAN
0037 V(18)=100
0038 PARTS/SPECIAL ASSM
0039 V(19)=24
0040 ENG HRS/FAIL (REL,PARTS,FAIL ANAL)

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0021 V(20)=5000
0022 RET HRS
0023 V(21)=7
0024 FR IN ASSM BI/RET/FLD FR
0025 V(22)=2
0026 SPEC M/HF/FLD MT:F
0027 V(23)=10.0
0028 TEST HRS IN MULTS OF SPEC NTRF

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0025 V(24)=50
0026 SYSTEM BI HRS/EA
0027 V(25)=3
0028 SYSTEM BI FR/FLD FR
0029 V(26)=0.15
0030 GAN
0031 V(27)=0.1
0032 FFE
0033 V(28)=0.1
0034 LRU HRS
0035 V(29)=2
0036 DEPT TURN AROUND IN MOS
0037 V(30)=11000
0038 $/SPARE LRU
0039 V(31)=300
0040 $/SPARE MODULE
0041 V(32)=0.05
0042 HRS ASSM BI/DAY
0043 V(34)=2
0044 CALENDAR TIME/RET & ROT"ON" TIME
0045 V(33)=V.23
0046 NO SEMICONDUCTORS/TOTAL PARTS
0047 DO J=1,14
0048 V(3)=5564
0049 V(3)=(V(3)+1)-((N-1)*47)
0050 SYS=V(3)
0051 CO=V(1)*V(3)*V(4)*12*V(5)
0052 CM=V(6)*V(3)*V(4)*12*V(5)
0053 CML=V(2)*V(3)*V(7)*(1+V(8))*V(33)
0054 CL=V(9)*V(10)*V(11)*V(2)+V(12)*V(13)*V(14)*V(2)
0055 GE=V(2)*V(3)*V(15)*V(16)
0056 H=V(32)*V(17)*V(13)+V(5)*V(21)*V(18)*V(9)*V(10)*V(19)
0057 CAH1=G#H
0058 AX=V(17)*V(13)*V(34)+V(6)*V(21)*V(2)*V(9)*V(10)*V(19)
0059 CKET=V(20)*AX

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0049 AA=1/(V(6)*V(2))*V(22)*V(23)
0050 AH=V(17)*V(13)*V(34)+V(6)*V(9)*V(10)*V(19)*V(2)
0051 CRGT=AA*AH
0052 CSRI=V(3)*V(24)*V(17)*V(13)+V(9)*V(10)*V(19)*V(6)*V(25)*V(2)
0053 CI=CARI+CHLI+CRGT+CSI
0054 CR=(CI+CL+CI)*(1+V(26))*V(27)
0055 SU=V(1)*V(2)*V(3)*V(4)*V(28)*V(29)
0056 S02=v(1)*V(2)*V(3)*V(4)*V(28)*V(29)
0057 SN=V(6)*V(2)*V(3)*V(4)*V(28)*V(29)
0058 SS=V(6)*V(2)*V(3)*V(4)*V(28)*V(29)
0059 SI=CH-SS
0060 ROI1=(CO-CN)+V(31)*V(31)*(SU2-SN2)
0061 ROI1=(CO-CN)/CF
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0062 ROI2=(CO-CN)/CI
0063 YP1=1/ROI1
0064 YP2=1/ROI2
0065 PRINT 99
0066 990FORMAT(71H CR
1 YP2 SYS/)
0067 K=N-1
0068 PRINT 55,K,CR,ROI1,YP1,CI,ROI2,YP2,SYS
0069 55 FORMAT(1X,I2.2(F12.0,F8.3,F8.3),6X,I(F8.3))
0070 40 CONTINUE
0071 V(3)=(V(3)-1)+((N-1)*47)
0072 16 CONTINUE
0073 STOP
0074 END
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	CR	ROI1	YPI	CI	ROI2	YP2	SYS
0	CR	9593785. ROI1 0.523	1.912 YPI	5011450. CI	1.001 ROI2	0.999 YP2	565.000 SYS
1	CR	8952541. ROI1 0.514	1.946 YPI	4751392. CI	0.968 ROI2	1.033 YP2	518.000 SYS
2	CR	8311296. ROI1 0.503	1.987 YPI	4491335. CI	0.931 ROI2	1.074 YP2	471.000 SYS
3	CR	7670051. ROI1 0.491	2.037 YPI	4231274. CI	0.690 ROI2	1.124 YP2	424.000 SYS
4	CR	7028008. ROI1 0.476	2.100 YPI	3971216. CI	0.643 ROI2	1.186 YP2	377.000 SYS
5	CR	6387562. ROI1 0.459	2.180 YPI	3711155. CI	0.790 ROI2	1.266 YP2	330.000 SYS
6	CR	5746316. ROI1 0.437	2.287 YPI	3451096. CI	0.728 ROI2	1.373 YP2	283.000 SYS
7	CR	5105074. ROI1 0.411	2.436 YPI	3191039. CI	0.657 ROI2	1.523 YP2	236.000 SYS
8	CR	4463028. ROI1 0.376	2.660 YPI	2930979. CI	0.573 ROI2	1.746 YP2	189.000 SYS
9	CR	3822584. ROI1 0.330	3.032 YPI	2670918. CI	0.472 ROI2	2.118 YP2	142.000 SYS
10	CR	3181340. ROI1 0.265	3.771 YPI	2410858. CI	0.350 ROI2	2.858 YP2	95.000 SYS
11	CR	2540095. ROI1 0.168	5.959 YPI	2150799. CI	0.198 ROI2	5.046 YP2	48.000 SYS
12	CR	1898850. ROI1 0.005	213.837 YPI	1890739. CI	0.005 ROI2	212.923 YP2	1.000 SYS
13		1257607. ROI1 -0.325	-3.079 YPI	1630681. CI	-0.250 ROI2	-3.992 YP2	-46.000 SYS

## APPENDIX E

FAILURE RATE VERSUS ROI 1

\*LTDOS\*\*\* STEP FORT PROCSTEP DDNAME SYSPRINT  
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0001 INITIAL STATEMENTS
0002 DIMENSION V(34)
0003 V(1)=6.5/10**6
0004 FLD FR W/O REL PROG
0005 V(2)=13553
0006 NO PARTS
0007 V(3)=564
0008 NO SYSTEMS
0009 V(4)=45.5
0010 UP HRS/MO (35 FH*1.3)
0011 V(5)=250
0012 COST PER FAILURE
0013 V(6)=1.7/10**6
0014 FLD FR W REL PROG
0015 V(7)=2
0016 COST OF SCREENS/PART
0017 V(8)=0.1
0018 MAT 0/0
0019 V(9)=10
0020 ENG $/HR
0021 V(10)=2.2
0022 ENG OR FACTOR
0023 V(11)=2
0024 ENG $/PART FOR REL EFFORT
0025 V(12)=7
0026 QC $/HK
0027 V(13)=2.5
0028 FACTORY CM FACTOR
0029 V(14)=1.3
0030 ADDITIONAL QC MH/PT DUE TO REL PROG
0031 V(15)=0.00087
0032 SPECIAL ASSM/PART
0033 V(16)=100
0034 HOURS-IN HOURS/SPECIAL ASSM
0035 V(17)=5
0036 $/HK TECHNICIAN
0037 V(18)=100
0038 PARTS/SPECIAL ASSM
0039 V(19)=24
0040 ENG. HRS/FAIL (REL PARTS*FAIL ANAL)

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0021 V(20)=5000  
 0022 RLT HRS  
 0023 V(21)=7  
 0024 FR IN ASSM DI&RET/FLD FR  
 0025 V(22)=2  
 0026 SPEC MTRF/FLD MTRF  
 0027 V(23)=16.  
 0028 TEST HRS IN MULTS OF SPEC MTRF

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0025 V(24)=50  
 0026 SYSTEM RI HRS/EA  
 0027 V(25)=3  
 0028 SYSTEM RI FR/FLD FR  
 0029 V(26)=0.15  
 0030 GKA  
 0031 V(27)=0.1  
 0032 FFF  
 0033 V(28)=0.1  
 0034 LRU KITS  
 0035 V(29)=2  
 0036 DEPTOT TURN AROUND IN MOS  
 0037 V(30)=11000  
 0038 \$/SPARE LRU  
 0039 V(31)=300  
 0040 \$/SPARE MODULE  
 0041 V(32)=0.05  
 0042 HRS ASSM RI/DAY  
 0043 V(34)=2  
 0044 CALENDAR TIME/RET & RGT"ON" TIME  
 0045 V(33)=0.23  
 0046 NO SEMI CONDUCTORS/TOTAL PARTS  
 0047 DO 16 N=1,21  
 0048 V(1)=0.5/10\*\*6  
 0049 V(1)=V(1)\*11/20  
 0050 FR=V(1)  
 0051 CO=V(1)\*V(3)\*V(4)\*12\*V(5)  
 0052 CH=V(2)\*V(3)\*V(4)\*12\*V(5)  
 0053 CM=V(2)\*V(3)\*V(7)\*(1+V(8))\*V(33)  
 0054 CL=V(9)\*V(10)\*V(11)\*V(2)+V(12)\*V(13)\*V(14)\*V(2)  
 0055 GE=V(2)\*V(3)\*V(15)\*V(16)  
 0056 H=V(32)\*V(17)\*V(13)+V(6)\*V(21)\*V(18)\*V(9)\*V(10)\*V(19)  
 0057 CABI=G\*H  
 0058 AX=V(17)\*V(13)\*V(34)+V(6)\*V(21)\*V(9)\*V(10)\*V(19)  
 0059 CRET=V(20)\*AX

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0049 AA=1/(V(6)*V(2))*V(22)*V(23)
0050 AB=V(17)*V(13)*V(34)+V(6)*V(9)*V(10)*V(19)*V(2)
0051 CKN1=AA*AB
0052 CS=V(3)*V(24)*V(17)*V(13)+V(5)*V(10)*V(19)*V(6)*V(25)*V(2)
0053 CT=CAN1+CHET+CRGT+CS*I
0054 CK=(CN+CL+CT)*(1+V(26))*(1+V(27))
0055 SO=V(1)*V(2)*V(3)*V(4)*V(24)*V(29)
0056 SU2=V(1)*V(2)*V(3)*V(4)*(1-V(28))*V(29)
0057 SN=V(6)*V(2)*V(3)*V(4)*V(26)*V(29)
0058 SM2=V(6)*V(2)*V(3)+V(4)*(1-V(28))*V(29)
0059 SS=V(30)*(S0-S1)+V(31)*(S02-SN2)
0060 CI=CR-SS
0061 ROI1=(CO-CN)/CR
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0062 ROI2=(CO-CN)/CI
0063 YP1=1/ROI1
0064 YP2=1/ROI2
0065 PRINT 99
0066 990FORMAT(71H CR FR/)
0067 1 YP2
0068 K=K-1
0069 PRINT 55,K,CR,ROI1,YP1,CI,ROI2,YP2,FR
0070 55 FORMAT(1X,I2,2(F12.0,F8.3),F8.3),6X,1(F12.9)
0071 40 CONTINUE
0072 V(1)=V(1)*20/N
0073 16 CONTINUE
0074 STOP
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2	9580140. ROI1	-12.664 YPI	10271038. CI	-0.074 ROI2	-13.578 YP2	0.000000975 FR
3	9580140. ROI1	-22.954 YPI	9961325. CI	-0.042 ROI2	-23.868 YP2	0.000001300 FR
4	9580140. ROI1	-122.422 YPI	9651613. CI	-0.008 ROI2	-123.335 YP2	0.000001625 FR
5	9580140. ROI1	36.727 YPI	9341999. CI	0.028 ROI2	35.814 YP2	0.000001950 FR
6	9580140. ROI1	15.968 YPI	9032106. CI	0.066 ROI2	15.055 YP2	0.000002275 FR
7	9580140. ROI1	10.202 YPI	8722473. CI	0.108 ROI2	9.289 YP2	0.000002600 FR
8	9580140. ROI1	7.495 YPI	8412761. CI	0.152 ROI2	6.582 YP2	0.000002925 FR
9	9580140. ROI1	5.924 YPI	8103048. CI	0.200 ROI2	5.010 YP2	0.000003250 FR
10	9580140. ROI1	4.897 YPI	7793334. CI	0.251 ROI2	3.984 YP2	0.000003575 FR

11	CR	9580140.	0.240 ROI1	4.174 YPI	7483622. CI	0.307 ROI2	3.260 YP2	0.000003900 FR
12	CR	9580140.	0.275 ROI1	3.636 YPI	7173911. CI	0.367 ROI2	2.723 YP2	0.000004225 FR
13	CR	9580140.	0.310 ROI1	3.222 YPI	6664196. CI	0.433 ROI2	2.308 YP2	0.000004550 FR
14	CR	9580140.	0.346 ROI1	2.892 YPI	6554481. CI	0.505 ROI2	1.979 YP2	0.000004875 FR
15	CR	9580140.	0.381 ROI1	2.623 YPI	6244769. CI	0.585 ROI2	1.710 YP2	0.000005200 FR
16	CR	9580140.	0.417 ROI1	2.400 YPI	5935058. CI	0.673 ROI2	1.487 YP2	0.000005525 FR
17	CR	9580140.	0.452 ROI1	2.212 YPI	5625343. CI	0.770 ROI2	1.299 YP2	0.000005850 FR
18	CR	9580140.	0.487 ROI1	2.052 YPI	5315631. CI	0.878 ROI2	1.138 YP2	0.000006175 FR
19	CR	9580140.	0.523 ROI1	1.913 YPI	5005916. CI	1.000 ROI2	1.000 YP2	0.000006500 FR
20	CR	9580140.	0.558 ROI1	1.792 YPI	4696205. CI	1.139 ROI2	0.878 YP2	0.000006825 FR



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