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SECTION 1 INTRODUCTION

1.1 BACKGROUND

This handbook provides a complete documentation of the computerized and graphical procedures for estimating toxic fuel hazards at Kennedy Space Center that were developed under two concurrent contracts (Contracts Nos. NAS8-21453 and NAS8-30503). A detailed description of the generalized diffusion models and the meteorological data used to develop these procedures is given in the Final Report under Contract NAS8-30503 (Record, et al., 1970). The procedures outlined in this handbook for estimating toxic fuel hazards are applicable both to planning and research studies and to real-time operational problems. Because the methodology is new and the requisite input information with respect to source parameters and meteorological parameters is at present only partially complete, it is expected that the contents of the handbook will be revised as new information becomes available and experience is gained in the prediction of toxic fuel hazards.

1.2 ORGANIZATION OF THE HANDBOOK

The main body of the handbook contains five major topical sections. Section 2, following this Introduction, contains the generalized diffusion model equations used in the KSC multi-layer construct. This construct forms the basic framework for calculating concentration, dosage, and deposition fields associated with the emission of toxic materials from normal and abnormal launches, vehicle destructs, fuel leaks and spills, and other operations at Kennedy Space Center. Section 3 contains a description of the multi-layer construct and lists the mathematical formulas

for the various diffusion models used in the construct. The organization of the computer program for the multi-layer construct and the requisite meteorological and source inputs are outlined in Section 4. Graphical procedures for estimating ground-level concentrations and dosages for various release modes of toxic fuel materials are described in Section 5.

There are six appendices to the handbook. Appendix A contains the user's instructions for the computer program. A complete listing of the computer program is contained in Appendix B and the flow chart for the computer program is presented in Appendix C. Sample output of the program is shown in Appendix D. Appendix E contains completely worked example cases illustrating the application of the computer program to toxic fuel hazard problems. Appendix F explains the use of nomograms for estimating certain meteorological inputs to the computer program.

SECTION 2

GENERALIZED CONCENTRATION AND DOSAGE MODELS

The generalized concentration and dosage models given below are described in detail in Section 1 of the Final Report under Contract No. NAS8-30503 (Record, et al., 1970). The generalized models are presented here because they form the basis of the computerized multi-layer diffusion model, developed for use in estimating toxic fuel hazards at Kennedy Space Center, which is described in the following sections of this report. The form of the generalized models is similar to that of the Gaussian plume equations given by Pasquill (1962, p. 190). However, additional terms have been added to account for the effects of mesoscale factors, such as the depth of the surface mixing layer, vertical wind shear and precipitation scavenging. The equations also contain provision for variations in source dimensions, source emission time, and in meteorological structure along the downwind cloud trajectory. Subsets of equations are available for calculating the buoyant rise of material caused by the generation of heat during the emission process and surface deposition due to the gravitational settling of heavy particles or droplets.

The generalized models are given first for nearly instantaneous releases in which the cloud of toxic material is detached from the source after a few seconds or, at the most, a few minutes. This condition is typical of normal and abnormal launches, hot spills, and vehicle destruct situations. Adaptation of the generalized model to continuous source emission, which occurs with cold fuel spills and fuel leaks, is outlined at the end of this section.

2.1 GENERALIZED CONCENTRATION MODEL

The generalized concentration model is expressed as the product of five modular terms:

$$\text{Concentration} = \{\text{Peak Concentration Term}\} \times \{\text{Alongwind Term}\} \times \\ \{\text{Lateral Term}\} \times \{\text{Vertical Term}\} \times \{\text{Depletion Term}\}$$

The mathematical formulas given below for the various terms are written according to conventional usage. Specifically, the concentration model is referred to a Cartesian coordinate system with the origin at $x = 0$, $y = 0$ and $z = H$, where H is the effective height of the source. The direction of x is along the mean azimuth wind direction, y is normal to the mean wind direction in the plane of the horizon, and z is directed vertically with $z = 0$ at ground level. The distribution of concentration along each of the three coordinate axes is assumed to be Gaussian. None of the above assumptions is required. The model equations are easily transformed to a polar coordinate system or other systems, and other distribution functions may be substituted for the Gaussian function.

The Peak Concentration Term refers to the concentration at the point $x = 0$, $y = 0$, $z = H$ and is defined by the expression

$$\frac{Q}{(2\pi)^{3/2} \sigma_x \sigma_y \sigma_z} \quad (2-1)$$

where

Q = source strength

σ_x = standard deviation of the alongwind concentration distribution

σ_y = standard deviation of the crosswind concentration distribution

σ_z = standard deviation of the vertical concentration distribution

The Alongwind Term is defined by the expression

$$\exp \left[- \frac{1}{2} \left(\frac{x - \bar{u}t}{\sigma_x} \right)^2 \right] \quad (2-2)$$

where

\bar{u} = mean wind speed

t = time of cloud travel

The Lateral Term is defined by the expression

$$\exp \left[-\frac{1}{2} \left(\frac{y}{\sigma_y} \right)^2 \right] \quad (2-3)$$

The Vertical Term is given by the expression

$$\begin{aligned} & \exp \left[-\frac{1}{2} \left(\frac{H-z}{\sigma_z} \right)^2 \right] + \exp \left[-\frac{1}{2} \left(\frac{H+z}{\sigma_z} \right)^2 \right] + \sum_{i=1}^{\infty} \left\{ \exp \left[-\frac{1}{2} \left(\frac{2iH_m - H - z}{\sigma_z} \right)^2 \right] + \right. \\ & \left. \exp \left[-\frac{1}{2} \left(\frac{2iH_m - H + z}{\sigma_z} \right)^2 \right] + \exp \left[-\frac{1}{2} \left(\frac{2iH_m + H - z}{\sigma_z} \right)^2 \right] + \exp \left[-\frac{1}{2} \left(\frac{2iH_m + H + z}{\sigma_z} \right)^2 \right] \right\} \quad (2-4) \end{aligned}$$

where

H = effective source height

H_m = height of the top of the mixing layer

The multiple reflection terms following the summation sign stop the vertical cloud growth at the top of the mixing layer and change the form of the vertical concentration distribution from Gaussian to rectangular.

The Depletion Term refers to the loss of material by simple decay processes, precipitation scavenging, or gravitational settling. The form of the Depletion Term for each of these processes is:

$$\text{(Decay)} \quad \exp [-kt] \quad (2-5)$$

$$\begin{aligned} & \text{(Precipitation Scavenging)} \quad \exp [-\Lambda t] \quad (2-6) \\ & \text{(Gravitational Settling)} \end{aligned}$$

$$\exp \left[-\frac{1}{2} \left(\frac{H - (V_s x / \bar{u})}{\sigma_z} \right)^2 \right] + \exp \left[-\frac{1}{2} \left(\frac{2H_m - H + (V_s x / \bar{u})}{\sigma_z} \right)^2 \right] \quad (2-7)$$

where

k = decay coefficient or fraction of material lost per unit time

t = time

Λ = washout coefficient or fraction of material removed by scavenging per unit time

V_s = settling velocity

When Equation (2-7) is used for the Depletion Term, the Vertical Term given by Equation (2-4) is set equal to unity. This causes the cloud axis to be inclined downward at the angle $\tan^{-1}(V_s/\bar{u})$ with respect to the horizon, following W. Schmidt's sedimentation hypothesis (see Pasquill, 1962, p. 226); material that deposits on the ground surface is retained and not reflected. The vertical growth of the cloud is stopped at the top of the mixing layer and reflected toward the ground by the second exponential term in Equation (2-7). The depletion by gravitational settling of material containing a size distribution is calculated by partitioning the distribution into various settling-velocity categories, solving Equation (2-7) for each settling velocity, and superposing the solutions.

2.2 GENERALIZED DOSAGE MODEL

The generalized dosage model is similar in form to the generalized concentration model and is defined by the product of four modular terms:

$$\begin{aligned} \text{Dosage} = & \{ \text{Peak Dosage Term} \} \times \{ \text{Lateral Term} \} \\ & \times \{ \text{Vertical Term} \} \times \{ \text{Depletion Term} \} \end{aligned}$$

The Peak Dosage Term is given by the expression

$$\frac{Q}{2\pi \bar{u} \sigma_y \sigma_z} \quad (2-8)$$

where

Q = source strength

\bar{u} = mean wind speed

σ_y = standard deviation of the crosswind dosage distribution

σ_z = standard deviation of the vertical dosage distribution

The remaining terms in the generalized dosage model are defined in the same manner as the corresponding terms for the generalized concentration model which are given by Equations (2-3), (2-4), (2-5), (2-6) and (2-7).

2.3 SUBSET OF EQUATIONS FOR σ_y , σ_z and σ_x

The following subset of equations is used to define the distance dependence of the standard deviations of the crosswind, vertical and alongwind distributions in the generalized concentration and dosage models described above:

$$\sigma_y \{x\} = \left[\sigma_A'^2 \{\tau\} x_r^2 \left(\frac{x+x_y}{x_r} \right)^{2\alpha} + \left(\frac{\Delta\theta'x}{4.3} \right)^2 \right]^{1/2} \quad (2-9)$$

where

$\sigma_A' \{\tau\}$ = standard deviation of the azimuth wind angle in radians at height H for the release time τ

x_r = unit reference distance

x_y = virtual distance

$$= x_r \left(\frac{\sigma_{y0}}{\sigma_A' \{\tau\} x_r} \right)^{1/\alpha}$$

- σ_{y0} = standard deviation of the crosswind distribution at the source
 α = lateral diffusion coefficient of the order of unity
 $\Delta\theta'$ = azimuth wind direction shear in radians within the layer containing the cloud

$$\sigma_z \{x\} = \sigma'_E x_r \left(\frac{x+x_z}{x_r} \right)^\beta \quad (2-10)$$

where

- σ'_E = standard deviation of the wind elevation angle in radians at height H
 x_z = virtual distance

$$= x_r \left(\frac{\sigma_{z0}}{\sigma'_E x_r} \right)^{1/\beta}$$

- σ_{z0} = standard deviation of the vertical distribution at the source
 β = vertical diffusion coefficient of the order of unity

$$\sigma_x \{x\} = \left[\left(\frac{L \{x\}}{4.3} \right)^2 + \sigma_{x0}^2 \right]^{1/2} \quad (2-11)$$

where

- $L \{x\}$ = alongwind cloud length when the center of the cloud is at distance x from the source
 $= \frac{0.28 (\Delta u) (x)}{\bar{u}}$

- Δu = wind speed shear within the layer containing the cloud
 σ_{x0} = standard deviation of the alongwind distribution at the source

In Equation (2-9) above, σ'_A is expressed as a function of the release time τ . Values of σ'_A for nearly instantaneous releases are difficult to measure directly,

but can be calculated from the following semi-empirical relationship (Cramer, et al., 1964):

$$\sigma_A' \{ \tau \} = \sigma_A' \{ \tau_0 \} \left(\frac{\tau}{\tau_0} \right)^{1/5} \quad (2-12)$$

where τ_0 is ≤ 10 minutes. The standard deviation of the wind elevation angle σ_E' is assumed independent of the release time τ because of the relatively narrow frequency range in the power spectrum of the vertical wind velocity component that contains significant amounts of turbulent energy. This assumption is generally valid at heights ≤ 100 meters above the ground surface. In the presence of large convective cells and at heights of the order of 1 kilometer, the assumption that σ_E' is independent of τ likely does not hold. However, the effect on the accuracy of ground-level concentration and dosage estimates is thought to be slight.

The source dimensions σ_{x_0} , σ_{y_0} , σ_{z_0} in the above subset refer to a stabilized cloud or plume that has just reached equilibrium with ambient atmospheric conditions following the completion of the emission phase. These source dimensions are best estimated from direct measurements or observations. The virtual distances x_y , x_z are used to adjust the lateral and vertical terms of the generalized models for the initial source dimensions σ_{y_0} and σ_{z_0} . Two virtual distances are employed to facilitate the treatment of asymmetrical sources where $\sigma_{y_0} \neq \sigma_{z_0}$. The height of the stabilized cloud above ground level, when the emission mode is accompanied by the release of significant amounts of thermal energy, must be estimated from observations or by means of a mathematical formula for buoyant plume rise such as that given in Section 4.3 below.

2.4 MODEL FORMULAS FOR GROUND DEPOSITION CAUSED BY PRECIPITATION SCAVENGING AND GRAVITATIONAL SETTLING

The total amount of material deposited on the ground surface by precipitation scavenging, at some distance x , is given by the expression

$$\frac{\Lambda Q}{\sqrt{2\pi} \sigma_y \bar{u}} \left\{ \exp \left[-\frac{1}{2} \left(\frac{y}{\sigma_y} \right)^2 \right] \right\} \left\{ \exp \left[-\Lambda \left(\frac{x}{\bar{u}} - t_1 \right) \right] \right\} \quad (2-13)$$

where t_1 is the time at which the precipitation begins. The principal assumptions made in deriving the above expression are:

- The rate of precipitation is steady over an area that is large compared to the horizontal dimension of the cloud of toxic material
- The precipitation originates at a level above the top of the toxic cloud so that hydrometeors pass vertically through the entire cloud
- The time duration of the precipitation is sufficiently long so that the entire alongwind length of the toxic cloud passes over the point x

Engelmann (see Slade, 1968, pp. 208-221) discusses the general problem of calculating the amount of material removed by precipitation scavenging and recommends values of the coefficient Λ that may be combined with precipitation rates to obtain estimates of total surface deposition.

The total deposition due to the gravitational settling of heavy particles or droplets with settling velocity V_s , at a downwind distance x from the source and on the projection of the alongwind cloud axis on the ground plane, is given by the expression

$$\frac{Q}{\sqrt{2\pi} \sigma_y} \frac{d}{dx} \left\{ \frac{1}{\sqrt{2\pi} \sigma_z} \int_{-\infty}^0 \left\{ \exp \left[-\frac{1}{2} \left(\frac{H - (V_s x/\bar{u}) - z}{\sigma_z} \right)^2 \right] \right. \right. \\ \left. \left. + \exp \left[-\frac{1}{2} \left(\frac{2H_m - H + (V_s x/\bar{u}) - z}{\sigma_z} \right)^2 \right] \right\} dz \right\} \quad (2-14)$$

After the integration and differentiation are performed, the above expression becomes

$$\begin{aligned}
 & \frac{Q}{2\pi\sigma_y} \left\{ \left[\frac{\beta H + \left(1 - \left(\frac{\beta x}{x+x_z}\right)\right) V_s (x+x_z)/\bar{u}}{\sigma_z (x+x_z)} \right] \exp \left[-\frac{1}{2} \left(\frac{H - (V_s x/\bar{u})}{\sigma_z} \right)^2 \right] \right. \\
 & + \left[\frac{\beta (2H_m - H) - \left(1 - \left(\frac{\beta x}{x+x_z}\right)\right) V_s (x+x_z)/\bar{u}}{\sigma_z (x+x_z)} \right] \\
 & \left. \exp \left[-\frac{1}{2} \left(\frac{2H_m - H + (V_s x/\bar{u})}{\sigma_z} \right)^2 \right] \right\} \quad (2-15)
 \end{aligned}$$

2.5 ADAPTATION OF THE GENERALIZED MODELS TO CONTINUOUS SOURCE EMISSION

The generalized concentration and dosage models respectively discussed in Sections 2.1 and 2.2 above are applicable to cases in which the source is nearly-instantaneous. Treatment of cold spills and fuel leaks that occur near ground level requires that these models be adapted for use in predicting concentrations downwind from continuous sources.

The generalized concentration model for continuous source emission is given by the product of four terms

$$\begin{aligned}
 \text{Concentration} &= \{\text{Peak Concentration}\} \times \{\text{Lateral Term}\} \\
 &\quad \times \{\text{Vertical Term}\} \times \{\text{Depletion Term}\}
 \end{aligned}$$

The Peak Concentration Term is given by the expression

$$\frac{Q}{2\pi\bar{u}\sigma_y\sigma_z} \quad (2-16)$$

where

Q = source strength in units of total mass released per unit time

\bar{u} = mean wind speed at the effective source height

σ_y = standard deviation of the crosswind concentration distribution

σ_z = standard deviation of the vertical concentration distribution

The Lateral Term, Vertical Term and the subset of equations defining σ_y and σ_z are respectively given by Equations (2-3), (2-4), (2-9) and (2-10). The Depletion Term is given by Equations (2-5, (2-6) and (2-7), depending on the depletion mechanism. The expression for the Peak Concentration Term given by Equation (2-16) is very similar to the Peak Dosage Term in Equation (2-8) except for the definition of source strength and the mean wind speed.

SECTION 3
THE KSC MULTI-LAYER DIFFUSION MODEL

3.1 THE MULTI-LAYER CONCEPT

The meteorological structure at Kennedy Space Center between ground level and 5 kilometers, the top of the reference air volume for hazard estimation, is usually comprised of several layers with distinctive wind, temperature and humidity fields (Record, et al., 1970). A typical daytime vertical profile at KSC shows an easterly sea-breeze circulation in the surface layer, a transition zone, and a regime of westerly winds at the top of the reference volume. Large horizontal spatial variations in wind regimes also occur in the surface layer, usually as a consequence of the land-water interface.

If the generalized diffusion models described in Section 2 are to be of practical use in hazard estimation at KSC, a way must be found to adapt them to the vertical and horizontal variations in meteorological structure that typically occur in the reference air volume. The vertical stratification problem in the reference volume is handled by applying the models to individual layers in which the meteorological structure is reasonably homogenous. Layer boundaries are placed arbitrarily at the points of major discontinuities in the vertical profiles of wind, temperature, and humidity. For simplicity, it is assumed that there is no flux of material across layer boundaries due to turbulent mixing. Provision is made, however, for the flux of material across layer boundaries as a result of gravitational settling or precipitation scavenging.

Step changes in the meteorological structure of layers, at some arbitrary time or downwind distance from the point of release, are accommodated by stopping the transport and diffusion processes in the layers affected by the change in structure, calculating new sets of initial source and meteorological model input parameters, and re-starting the transport and diffusion process with the new inputs.

Two geometries are involved in the multi-layer concepts outlined above. The first is the layer geometry used with the Cartesian coordinate system of the generalized models in which the x-axis is along the mean wind direction in the layer. The second geometry refers to a basic reference grid for the area surrounding KSC that is referred to fixed spatial coordinates. Transformation equations that relate the two geometries are easily written.

The above concepts have been used to develop a multi-layer construct, based on the generalized diffusion models, for application to the toxic fuel hazard problem at KSC. Mathematical specifications for the various layer models used in the KSC multi-layer construct are given below. These specifications provide the foundation for the computer programs that constitute the principal methods for estimating toxic fuel hazards at KSC. The seven layer models first described refer principally to the transport, dispersal, and depletion of toxic material formed as the result of normal and abnormal launches, vehicle destruct, and hot fuel spills. The use of the multi-layer diffusion program for estimating concentration fields downwind from cold fuel spills and surface fuel leaks is described at the end of the section.

3.2 MODEL 1

In this layer model, the source extends vertically through the entire layer and turbulent mixing is occurring. It is assumed that the vertical distribution of toxic material is uniform with height and that the distributions of toxic material along the x- and y-layer coordinates are Gaussian.

3.2.1 Dosage Equation for Model 1

The dosage equation for Model 1 in the K^{th} layer is

$$D_K \{x_K, y_K, z_K\} = \frac{Q_K}{\sqrt{2\pi} \bar{u} \{z_K\} \sigma_{yK}} \left\{ \exp \left(\frac{-y_K^2}{2\sigma_{yK}^2} \right) \right\} \quad (3-1)$$

In the above expression

Q_K = source strength in units of mass per unit layer depth

The quantity $\bar{u} \{z_K\}$ in Equation (3-1) is the mean wind speed in meters per second at the height z_K for which the dosage is to be estimated.

In the surface layer ($K = 1$), this term is defined as follows:

$$\bar{u} \{z_K, K=1\} = \bar{u}_R \left(\frac{z_K \{K=1\}}{z_R} \right)^p \quad (3-2)$$

where

\bar{u}_R = mean wind speed measured at the reference height z_R

p = power-law exponent for the wind speed profile in the surface layer

$$= \log \left(\frac{\bar{u}_{TK} \{K=1\}}{\bar{u}_R} \right) / \log \left(\frac{z_{TK} \{K=1\}}{z_R} \right)$$

$\bar{u}_{TK} \{K=1\}$ = mean wind speed at the top of the surface layer $z_{TK} \{K=1\}$

For layers above the surface layer ($K > 1$),

$$\bar{u} \{z_K, K>1\} = \bar{u}_{BK} + \left(\frac{\bar{u}_{TK} - \bar{u}_{BK}}{z_{TK} - z_{BK}} \right) (z_K - z_{BK}) \quad (3-3)$$

where

\bar{u}_{TK} = mean wind speed at the top of the layer z_{TK}

\bar{u}_{BK} = mean wind speed at the base of the layer z_{BK}

The standard deviation of the crosswind dosage distribution

σ_{yK} is defined by the expression

$$\sigma_{yK} = \left\{ \left[\sigma'_{AK} \{ \tau_K \} x_r \left(\frac{x_K + x_{yK}}{x_r} \right)^{\alpha_K} \right]^2 + \left[\frac{\Delta \theta'_{KxK}}{4.3} \right]^2 \right\}^{1/2} \quad (3-4)$$

where

$\sigma'_{AK} \{ \tau_K \}$ = mean layer standard deviation of the wind azimuth angle in radians for the cloud stabilization time τ_K

In the surface layer ($K = 1$),

$$\sigma'_{AK} \{ \tau_{K, K=1} \} = \frac{\sigma'_{AR} \{ \tau_K \} \left[(z_{TK} \{ K=1 \})^{m+1} - (z_R)^{m+1} \right]}{(m+1) (z_{TK} \{ K=1 \} - z_R) (z_R)^m} \quad (3-5)$$

where

$\sigma'_{AR} \{ \tau_K \}$ = standard deviation of the wind azimuth angle in radians at height z_R and for the cloud stabilization time τ_K

$$= \sigma_{AR} \{ \tau_{oK} \} \left(\frac{\tau_K}{\tau_{oK}} \right)^{1/5} \left(\frac{\pi}{180} \right)$$

$\sigma_{AR} \{ \tau_{oK} \}$ = standard deviation of the wind azimuth angle in degrees at height z_R and for the reference time period τ_{oK}

m = power-law exponent for the vertical profile of the standard deviation of the wind azimuth angle in the surface layer

$$= \log \left(\frac{\sigma'_{ATK} \{ \tau_{K, K=1} \}}{\sigma'_{AR} \{ \tau_K \}} \right) / \log \left(\frac{z_{TK} \{ K=1 \}}{z_R} \right)$$

$$\sigma'_{ATK} \{ \tau_{K, K=1} \} = \sigma_{ATK} \{ \tau_{oK, K=1} \} \left(\frac{\tau_K}{\tau_{oK}} \right)^{1/5} \left(\frac{\pi}{180} \right)$$

$\sigma_{ATK} \{ \tau_{oK}, K=1 \}$ = standard deviation of the wind azimuth angle in degrees at the top of the surface layer z_{TK} for the reference time period τ_{oK}

For layers above the surface layer ($K > 1$),

$$\sigma'_{ATK} \{ \tau_K, K>1 \} = \left(\sigma'_{ATK} \{ \tau_K \} + \sigma'_{ABK} \{ \tau_K \} \right) / 2 \quad (3-6)$$

where

$$\sigma'_{ATK} \{ \tau_K \} = \sigma_{ATK} \{ \tau_{oK} \} \left(\frac{\tau_K}{\tau_{oK}} \right)^{1/5} \left(\frac{\pi}{180} \right)$$

$\sigma_{ATK} \{ \tau_{oK} \}$ = standard deviation of the wind azimuth angle in degrees at the top of the layer for the reference time period τ_{oK}

$$\sigma'_{ABK} \{ \tau_K \} = \sigma_{ABK} \{ \tau_{oK} \} \left(\frac{\tau_K}{\tau_{oK}} \right)^{1/5} \left(\frac{\pi}{180} \right)$$

$\sigma_{ABK} \{ \tau_{oK} \}$ = standard deviation of the wind azimuth angle in degrees at the base of the layer for the reference time period τ_{oK}

x_K = downwind distance from the source

y_K = crosswind distance from the axis of the cloud

x_{yK} = crosswind virtual distance

$$= x_r \left(\frac{\sigma_{y_o} \{ K \}}{\sigma'_{AK} \{ \tau_K \} x_r} \right)^{1/\alpha_K}$$

$\sigma_{y_o} \{ K \}$ = standard deviation of the lateral source dimension in the layer

α_K = lateral diffusion coefficient in the layer
 $\Delta\theta'_K$ = vertical wind direction shear in the layer

$$= (\theta_{TK} - \theta_{BK}) \left(\pi/180 \right)$$

θ_{TK} = mean wind direction in degrees at the top of the layer
 θ_{BK} = mean wind direction in degrees at the base of the layer

3.2.2 Concentration Equation for Model 1

The concentration equation for Model 1 in the K^{th} layer is given by the expression

$$\chi_K \{x_K, y_K, t\} = \frac{D_K \bar{u} \{z_K\}}{\sqrt{2\pi} \sigma_{xK}} \left\{ \exp \left[\frac{-(x_K - \bar{u}_K t)^2}{2\sigma_{xK}^2} \right] \right\} \quad (3-7)$$

where

\bar{u}_K = mean cloud transport speed in the layer

$$\bar{u}_K \{K=1\} = \frac{\bar{u}_R \left[(z_{TK} \{K=1\})^{1+p} - (z_R)^{1+p} \right]}{(1+p) (z_{TK} \{K=1\} - z_R) (z_R)^p}$$

$$\bar{u}_K \{K>1\} = (\bar{u}_{TK} + \bar{u}_{BK}) / 2$$

t = time after cloud stabilization

σ_{xK} = standard deviation of the alongwind concentration distribution in the layer

$$= \left[\left(\frac{L \{x_K\}}{4.3} \right)^2 + \sigma_{x0}^2 \{K\} \right]^{1/2} \quad (3-8)$$

$$L\{x_K\} = \text{alongwind cloud length in the layer at distance } x_K \text{ from the source}$$

$$= \left\{ \begin{array}{ll} \frac{0.28 (\Delta \bar{u}_K) (x_K)}{\bar{u}_K} & ; \quad \Delta \bar{u}_K \geq 0 \\ 0 & ; \quad \Delta \bar{u}_K \leq 0 \end{array} \right\} \quad (3-9)$$

$$\Delta \bar{u}_K = \text{vertical wind speed shear in the layer}$$

$$\Delta \bar{u}_K \{K=1\} = \bar{u}_{TK} \{K=1\} - \bar{u}_K$$

$$\Delta \bar{u}_K \{K>1\} = \bar{u}_{TK} - \bar{u}_{BK}$$

$$\sigma_{x0} \{K\} = \text{standard deviation of the alongwind source dimension in the layer}$$

The above equation for $L\{x_K\}$ is based on results reported by Tyldesley and Wallington (1965) who analyzed ground-level concentration measurements made at distances of 5 to 120 kilometers downwind from instantaneous line-source releases.

The peak concentration χ_{PK} at distance x_K and at an arbitrary distance $y_K \neq 0$ from the cloud centerline is given by

$$\chi_{PK} \{x_K, y_K, t = x_K / \bar{u}_K\} = \frac{D_K \bar{u} \{z_K\}}{\sqrt{2\pi} \sigma_{xK}} \quad (3-10)$$

Similarly, the maximum peak concentration χ_{MPK} at distance x_K on the cloud centerline $y_K = 0$ is given by the equivalent expressions

$$x_{MPK} \left\{ x_K, y_K = 0, t = x_K / u_K \right\} = \frac{D_K \bar{u} \{z_K\}}{\sqrt{2\pi} \sigma_{xK}} \frac{1}{\{\text{LATERAL TERM}\}} \quad (3-11)$$

$$= \frac{Q_K}{2\pi \sigma_{yK} \sigma_{xK}} \quad (3-12)$$

3.3 MODEL 2

Layer model 2 refers to the same source configuration as Model 1 in which the source extends vertically through the entire depth of the layer and the distribution of toxic material is uniform with height. In Model 2, however, it is assumed that no turbulent mixing is occurring. Consequently, there is no dilution of the cloud due to turbulent expansion. The dosage and concentration equations for Model 2 are given by Equations (3-1) and (3-7), respectively, with the following substitutions:

$$\sigma_{yK} = \sigma_{y0} \{K\} \quad (3-13)$$

$$\sigma_{xK} = \sigma_{x0} \{K\} \quad (3-14)$$

3.4 MODEL 3

This layer model differs from Models 1 and 2 in that the vertical extent of the source is less than the depth of the layer. The model equation thus contains vertical expansion terms.

3.4.1 Dosage Equation for Model 3

The dosage equation for Model 3 in the K^{th} layer is given by the expression

$$\begin{aligned}
 D_K \{x_K, y_K, z_{BK} < z_K < z_{TK}\} &= \frac{Q_K}{2\pi \sigma_{yK} \sigma_{zK} \bar{u} \{z_K\}} \left\{ \exp \left[\frac{-y_K^2}{2\sigma_{yK}^2} \right] \right\} \\
 &\left\{ \exp \left[\frac{-(H_K - z_K)^2}{2\sigma_{zK}^2} \right] + \exp \left[\frac{-(H_K - 2z_{BK} + z_K)^2}{2\sigma_{zK}^2} \right] \right. \\
 &+ \sum_{i=1}^{\infty} \left\{ \exp \left[\frac{-(2i(z_{TK} - z_{BK}) - (H_K - 2z_{BK} + z_K))^2}{2\sigma_{zK}^2} \right] + \right. \\
 &\left. \exp \left[\frac{-(2i(z_{TK} - z_{BK}) + (H_K - z_K))^2}{2\sigma_{zK}^2} \right] + \exp \left[\frac{-(2i(z_{TK} - z_{BK}) + (H_K - z_K))^2}{2\sigma_{zK}^2} \right] \right. \\
 &\left. \left. + \exp \left[\frac{-(2i(z_{TK} - z_{BK}) + (H_K - 2z_{BK} + z_K))^2}{2\sigma_{zK}^2} \right] \right\} \right\} \quad (3-15)
 \end{aligned}$$

where

- Q_K = source strength or total mass of material in the layer
- H_K = effective source height or height of the centroid of the stabilized cloud
- σ_{zK} = standard deviation of the vertical dosage distribution in the layer

The remaining terms are the same as those in Equation (3-1) for Model 1.

The standard deviation of the vertical dosage distribution is defined by the expression

$$\sigma_{zK} = \sigma'_{EK} x_r \left(\frac{x_K + x_{zK}}{x_r} \right)^{\beta_K} \quad (3-16)$$

where

σ'_{EK} = mean standard deviation of the wind elevation angle in radians for the layer

x_{zK} = vertical virtual distance in the layer

β_K = vertical diffusion coefficient in the layer

In the surface layer ($K = 1$),

$$\sigma'_{EK} \{K=1\} = \frac{\sigma_{ER} [(z_{TK} \{K=1\})^{q+1} - (z_R)^{q+1}]}{(q+1)(z_{TK} \{K=1\} - z_R)(z_R)^q} \left(\frac{\pi}{180} \right) \quad (3-17)$$

where

σ_{ER} = standard deviation of the wind elevation angle in degrees at the height z_R

q = power-law exponent for the vertical profile of the standard deviation of the wind elevation angle in the surface layer

$$= \log \left(\frac{\sigma_{ETK} \{K=1\}}{\sigma_{ER}} \right) / \log \left(\frac{z_{TK} \{K=1\}}{z_R} \right)$$

$\sigma_{ETK} \{K=1\}$ = standard deviation of the wind elevation angle in degrees at the top of the surface layer

Above the surface layer ($K > 1$),

$$\sigma'_{EK} \{K>1\} = (\sigma_{ETK} + \sigma_{EBK}) \left(\pi/360 \right) \quad (3-18)$$

where

σ_{ETK} = standard deviation of the wind elevation angle in degrees
at the top of the layer

σ_{EBK} = standard deviation of the wind elevation angle in degrees
at the base of the layer

The vertical virtual distance x_{zK} is given by the expression

$$x_{zK} = x_r \left(\frac{\sigma_{zo} \{K\}}{\sigma_{EK} x_r} \right)^{1/\beta}$$

where

$\sigma_{zo} \{K\}$ = standard deviation of the source vertical dosage distribution

3.4.2 Concentration Equation for Model 3

The concentration equation for Model 3 is the same as that for Model 1 which is given by Equation (3-7) in Section 3.2.2. Equations (3-10) and (3-11) in Section 3.2.2 also give the peak concentration and maximum peak concentration for Model 3. The Model 1 formula for maximum peak concentration given by Equation (3-12) does not apply to Model 3 because no provision is made for the vertical terms.

3.5 MODEL 4

In this layer model, a simple step change in layer structure is assumed to occur at a predetermined time t^* subsequent to the generation of the cloud at the source. Model 4 is applied in the calculation of dosage and concentration fields after time t^* under the following assumptions:

- The boundary between adjacent layers is eliminated and the layers are replaced by a single layer L
- Turbulent mixing is occurring in layer L
- The cloud is fully adjusted to the new meteorological structure in layer L
- Reflection occurs at the upper and lower boundaries of L

Under these assumptions, the contribution to the dosage and concentration fields in layer L from the source in the Kth layer can be expressed as a simple box model formula. The total contribution to a receptor position in layer L is found by summing the contribution from all K layers.

3.5.1 Dosage Equation for Model 4

The dosage equation for Model 4 for the contribution from the cloud in the Kth layer to the receptor position in the layer L is

$$D_{LK} \{x_L, y_L, z_L\} = \frac{Q_K (z_{TK} - z_{BK})}{\sqrt{2\pi} \bar{u} \{z_L\} \sigma_{yLK} (z_{TL} - z_{BL})} \left\{ \exp \left[\frac{-y_L^2}{2\sigma_{yLK}^2} \right] \right\} \quad (3-19)$$

In the above expression

Q_K = source strength in units of mass per unit layer depth
(g m⁻¹) for the source in the layer K

In Model 4 the quantity $\bar{u}\{z_L\}$ is the mean wind speed in meters per second at the height z_L for which the dosage is to be estimated. If the layer L is the surface layer ($L = 1$), this term is defined by the expression

$$\bar{u}\{z_L, L=1\} = \bar{u}_{RL} \left(\frac{z_L \{L=1\}}{z_R} \right)^{p_L} \quad (3-20)$$

where

\bar{u}_{RL} = mean wind speed at the reference height z_R in the new surface layer L

p_L = power-law exponent for the wind speed profile in the surface layer ($L = 1$)

$$= \log \left(\frac{\bar{u}_{TL} \{L=1\}}{\bar{u}_{RL}} \right) / \log \left(\frac{z_{TL} \{L=1\}}{z_R} \right)$$

$\bar{u}_{TL} \{L=1\}$ = mean wind at the top of the surface layer $z_{TL} \{L=1\}$

For layers above the surface layer ($L > 1$),

$$\bar{u}\{z_{LK}, L>1\} = \bar{u}_{BL} + \left(\frac{\bar{u}_{TL} - \bar{u}_{BL}}{z_{TL} - z_{BL}} \right) (z_L - z_{BL}) \quad (3-21)$$

where

\bar{u}_{TL} = mean wind speed at the top of the layer z_{TL}

\bar{u}_{BL} = mean wind speed at the base of the layer z_{BL}

The crosswind distance from the axis of the cloud to a receptor, y_L , is given by the expression

$$y_L = (y_j - y_{SK}) \sin \theta'_L - (x_j - x_{SK}) \cos \theta'_L \quad (3-22)$$

where

$$\begin{aligned} x_j, y_j &= \text{position of the receptor with respect to the origin of the} \\ &\quad \text{reference coordinate system} \\ x_{SK}, y_{SK} &= \text{coordinates of the cloud centroid in the } K^{\text{th}} \text{ layer at time} \\ &\quad t^* \text{ with respect to the origin of the reference coordinate} \\ &\quad \text{system} \\ x_{SK} &= x_i - x_K^* \sin \theta'_K \\ y_{SK} &= y_i - x_K^* \cos \theta'_K \\ x_i, y_i &= \text{coordinates of the real source in the } K^{\text{th}} \text{ layer with respect} \\ &\quad \text{to the origin of the reference coordinate system} \\ x_K^* &= \bar{u}_K t^* \\ \theta'_L &= (\theta_{TL} + \theta_{BL}) (\pi/360) \\ \theta_{TL} &= \text{mean wind direction in degrees at the top of the layer } z_{TL} \\ \theta_{BL} &= \text{mean wind direction in degrees at the base of the layer } z_{BL} \\ \theta'_K &= (\theta_{TK} + \theta_{BK}) (\pi/360) \end{aligned}$$

The standard deviation of the crosswind dosage distribution σ_{yLK} in the L^{th} layer is defined by the expression

$$\sigma_{yLK} = \left\{ \left[\sigma'_{AL} \tau_L \right] (x_L + x_{yKL}^*)^2 + \left[\frac{\Delta \theta'_L x_L}{4.3} \right]^2 \right\}^{1/2} \quad (3-23)$$

where

$$\sigma'_{AL} \tau_L = \text{mean layer standard deviation of the wind azimuth} \\ \text{angle in radians for the effective cloud stabilization} \\ \text{time } \tau_L$$

In the surface layer ($L = 1$),

$$\sigma'_{AL}\{\tau_L, L=1\} = \frac{\sigma'_{ARL}\{\tau_L\} \left[(z_{TL}\{L=1\})^{m_L+1} - (z_R)^{m_L+1} \right]}{(m_L+1) (z_{TL}\{L=1\} - z_R) (z_R)^{m_L}} \quad (3-24)$$

where

$\sigma'_{ARL}\{\tau_L\}$ = standard deviation of the wind azimuth angle in radians at height z_R and for time τ_L

$$= \sigma_{ARL}\{\tau_{oL}\} \left(\frac{\tau_L}{\tau_{oL}} \right)^{1/5} \left(\frac{\pi}{180} \right)$$

$\sigma_{ARL}\{\tau_{oL}\}$ = standard deviation of the wind azimuth angle in degrees at height z_R and for the reference time period τ_{oL}

m_L = power-law exponent for the vertical profile of the standard deviation of the wind azimuth angle in the surface layer $L = 1$

$$= \log \left(\frac{\sigma'_{ATL}\{\tau_L, L=1\}}{\sigma'_{ARL}\{\tau_L\}} \right) / \log \left(\frac{z_{TL}\{L=1\}}{z_R} \right)$$

$$\sigma'_{ATL}\{\tau_L, L=1\} = \sigma_{ATL}\{\tau_{oL}, L=1\} \left(\frac{\tau_L}{\tau_{oL}} \right)^{1/5} \left(\frac{\pi}{180} \right)$$

$\sigma_{ATL}\{\tau_{oL}, L=1\}$ = standard deviation of the wind azimuth angle in degrees at the top of the surface layer z_{TL} for the reference time period τ_{oL}

For layers above the surface layer ($L > 1$),

$$\sigma'_{AL}\{\tau_L, L>1\} = \left(\sigma'_{ATL}\{\tau_L\} + \sigma'_{ABL}\{\tau_L\} \right) / 2 \quad (3-25)$$

where

$$\sigma'_{ATL} \{ \tau_L \} = \sigma_{ATL} \{ \tau_{oL} \} \left(\frac{\tau_L}{\tau_{oL}} \right)^{1/5} \left(\frac{\pi}{180} \right)$$

$\sigma_{ATL} \{ \tau_{oL} \}$ = standard deviation of the wind azimuth angle in degrees at the top of the layer for the reference time period τ_{oL}

$$\sigma'_{ABL} \{ \tau_L \} = \sigma_{ABL} \{ \tau_{oL} \} \left(\frac{\tau_L}{\tau_{oL}} \right)^{1/5} \left(\frac{\pi}{180} \right)$$

$\sigma_{ABL} \{ \tau_{oL} \}$ = standard deviation of the wind azimuth angle in degrees at the base of the layer for the reference time τ_{oL}

The wind direction shear in radians in the layer is given by the expression

$$\Delta\theta'_L = (\theta_{TL} - \theta_{BL}) \left(\frac{\pi}{180} \right)$$

The crosswind virtual distance in the L^{th} layer due to source (cloud) originating in the K^{th} layer is given by the equation

$$x^*_{yKL} = x_r \left(\frac{\sigma^*_{yKL}}{\sigma'_{AL} \{ \tau_L \} x_r} \right)^{1/\alpha_L}$$

where

σ^*_{yKL} = crosswind source dimension in layer L due to source (cloud) originating in the K^{th} layer

$$= \left\{ [(\sigma^*_{xK})^2 \sin^2(\theta'_K - \theta'_L)] + [(\sigma^*_{yK})^2 \cos^2(\theta'_K - \theta'_L)] \right\}^{1/2}$$

- σ_{xK}^* = alongwind standard deviation of the dosage distribution in the K^{th} layer at time t^*
 σ_{yK}^* = crosswind standard deviation of the dosage distribution in the K^{th} layer at time t^*
 α_L = lateral diffusion coefficient in the layer

The downwind distance from the point where the change in layer structure occurs for the source (cloud) in the K^{th} layer to the point where the dosage is to be calculated, x_L , is given by the expression

$$x_L = -(x_j - x_{SK}) \sin \theta'_L - (y_j - y_{SK}) \cos \theta'_L \quad (3-26)$$

3.5.2 Concentration Equation for Model 4

The concentration equation for Model 4 is given by the expression

$$x_{LK} \{x_L, y_L, t\} = \frac{D_{LK} \bar{u} \{z_L\}}{\sqrt{2\pi} \sigma_{xLK}} \left\{ \exp \left[-\frac{(x_L - \bar{u}_L (t-t^*))^2}{2\sigma_{xLK}^2} \right] \right\} \quad (3-27)$$

where

\bar{u}_L = mean wind speed in the layer

$$\bar{u}_L \{L=1\} = \frac{\bar{u}_{RL} \left[(z_{TL} \{L=1\})^{p_L+1} - (z_R)^{p_L+1} \right]}{(p_L+1) (z_{TL} \{L=1\} - z_R) (z_R)^{p_L}}$$

$$\bar{u}_L \{L>1\} = (\bar{u}_{TL} + \bar{u}_{BL}) / 2$$

σ_{xLK} = standard deviation of the cloud alongwind concentration distribution in layer

$$= \left[\left(\frac{L \{x_{LK}\}}{4.3} \right)^2 + (\sigma_{xKL}^*)^2 \right]^{1/2}$$

$L \{x_{LK}\}$ = alongwind length of cloud in layer at distance x_L

$$= \left\{ \begin{array}{ll} \frac{0.28 (\Delta \bar{u}_L)(x_L)}{\bar{u}_L} & ; \Delta \bar{u}_L \geq 0 \\ 0 & ; \Delta \bar{u}_L \leq 0 \end{array} \right\} \quad (3-28)$$

$\Delta \bar{u}_L$ = vertical wind speed shear in the layer

$$\Delta \bar{u}_L \{L=1\} = \bar{u}_{TL} \{L=1\} - \bar{u}_{RL}$$

$$\Delta \bar{u}_L \{L>1\} = \bar{u}_{TL} - \bar{u}_{BL}$$

σ_{xKL}^* = alongwind source dimension in layer L due to source (cloud) originating in the K^{th} layer

$$= \left\{ \left[(\sigma_{xK}^*)^2 \cos^2(\theta'_K - \theta'_L) \right] + \left[(\sigma_{yK}^*)^2 \sin^2(\theta'_K - \theta'_L) \right] \right\}^{1/2}$$

The peak concentration x_{PL} at distance x_L and at an arbitrary distance $y_L \neq 0$ from the cloud centerline is given by

$$x_{PL} \{x_L, y_L, t\} = x_L / \bar{u}_L \left\{ \frac{D_{LK} \bar{u} \{z_L\}}{\sqrt{2\pi} \sigma_{xLK}} \right\} \quad (3-29)$$

and the maximum peak concentration x_{MPL} at distance x_L on the centerline $y_L = 0$ by the expression

$$x_{MPL} \left\{ x_L, y_L = 0, t = x_L / \bar{u}_L \right\} = \frac{D_{LK} \bar{u} \{z_L\}}{\sqrt{2\pi} \sigma_{xLK}} \frac{1}{\{\text{LATERAL TERM}\}} \quad (3-30)$$

$$= \frac{Q_K}{2\pi \sigma_{yLK} \sigma_{xLK}}$$

3.6 MODEL 5

The use of Model 4 above does not permit estimation of the dosage and concentration fields in the transition period between the time t^* and the time at which material originating in the K^{th} layer becomes rectangularly distributed in the vertical throughout the layer L. Layer Model 5 contains vertical terms which permit estimation of the dosage and concentration fields in and after the transition period. The same assumptions applied in deriving Model 4 are used in deriving Model 5 with the exception that the cloud need not be fully adjusted to the new meteorological structure in layer L. However, the cloud in the K^{th} layer must be uniformly distributed in the vertical prior to time t^* .

3.6.1 Dosage Equation for Model 5

The dosage equation for Model 5 is given by the expression

$$\begin{aligned}
D_{LK} = & \frac{Q_K}{2\sqrt{2\pi} \bar{u} \{z_L\} \sigma_{yLK}} \left\{ \exp \left[-\left(\frac{y_L^2}{2\sigma_{yLK}^2} \right) \right] \right\} \\
& \left\{ \sum_{i=0}^{\infty} \left[\operatorname{erf} \left(\frac{2i(z_{TL} - z_{BL}) - z_{BK} + z_L}{\sqrt{2} \sigma_{zLK}} \right) + \operatorname{erf} \left(\frac{2i(z_{TL} - z_{BL}) + z_{TK} - z_L}{\sqrt{2} \sigma_{zLK}} \right) \right. \right. \\
& + \operatorname{erf} \left(\frac{2i(z_{TL} - z_{BL}) + 2z_{BL} - z_{BK} - z_L}{\sqrt{2} \sigma_{zLK}} \right) + \operatorname{erf} \left. \left. \left(\frac{2i(z_{TL} - z_{BL}) - 2z_{BL} + z_{TK} + z_L}{\sqrt{2} \sigma_{zLK}} \right) \right] \right. \\
& + \sum_{i=1}^{\infty} \left[\operatorname{erf} \left(\frac{-2i(z_{TL} - z_{BL}) - z_{BK} + z_L}{\sqrt{2} \sigma_{zLK}} \right) + \operatorname{erf} \left(\frac{-2i(z_{TL} - z_{BL}) + z_{TK} - z_L}{\sqrt{2} \sigma_{zLK}} \right) \right. \\
& \left. \left. + \operatorname{erf} \left(\frac{-2i(z_{TL} - z_{BL}) + 2z_{BL} - z_{BK} - z_L}{\sqrt{2} \sigma_{zLK}} \right) + \operatorname{erf} \left(\frac{-2i(z_{TL} - z_{BL}) - 2z_{BL} + z_{TK} + z_L}{\sqrt{2} \sigma_{zLK}} \right) \right] \right\} \quad (3-31)
\end{aligned}$$

where

σ_{zLK} = standard deviation of the vertical dosage distribution in the layer for the source (cloud) originating in the K^{th} layer

The remaining terms are the same as those in Equation (3-19) for Model 4.

The standard deviation of the vertical dosage distribution is defined by the expression

$$\sigma_{zLK} = \sigma'_{EL} x_r \left(\frac{x_L}{x_r} \right)^{\beta_L} \quad (3-32)$$

where

σ'_{EL} = mean standard deviation of the wind elevation angle in radians for the layer

β_L = vertical diffusion coefficient in the layer

x_r = unit reference distance

In the surface layer ($L = 1$),

$$\sigma'_{EL}\{L=1\} = \frac{\sigma_{ERL} \left[(z_{TL}\{L=1\})^{q_L+1} - (z_R)^{q_L+1} \right]}{(q_L+1) (z_{TL}\{L=1\} - z_R) (z_R)^{q_L}} \left(\frac{\pi}{180} \right) \quad (3-33)$$

where

σ_{ERL} = standard deviation of the wind elevation angle in degrees at the reference height z_R

q_L = power-law exponent for the vertical profile of the standard deviation of the wind elevation angle in the surface layer

$$= \log \left(\frac{\sigma_{ETL}\{L=1\}}{\sigma_{ERL}} \right) / \log \left(\frac{z_{TL}\{L=1\}}{z_R} \right)$$

$\sigma_{ETL}\{L=1\}$ = standard deviation of the wind elevation angle in degrees at the top of the layer z_{TL}

Above the surface layer ($L > 1$),

$$\sigma'_{EL}\{L>1\} = (\sigma_{ETL} + \sigma_{EBL}) \quad (\pi/360) \quad (3-34)$$

where

σ_{ETL} = standard deviation of the wind elevation angle in degrees at the top of layer z_{TL}

σ_{EBL} = standard deviation of the wind elevation angle in degrees at the base of the layer z_{BL}

The multiple reflection terms following the summation signs in Equation (3-31) simulate reflection of the cloud at the top and base of layer L .

3.6.2 Concentration Equation

The concentration equation for Model 5 is the same as that for Model 4 given by Equation (3-27). The peak concentration and maximum peak concentration respectively given by Equations (3-29) and (3-30) also apply to Model 5.

3.7 MODEL 6

This model is used to calculate the amount of material deposited on the surface by precipitation scavenging in the K^{th} layer. The assumptions made in deriving the model are stated in Section 2.4. The ground-level deposition WD_K due to precipitation scavenging, for the case in which the vertical distribution of toxic material in the layer is uniform with height (Models 1 and 2), is given by the expression

$$WD_K \left\{ x_K, y_K, z=0 \right\} = \frac{\Lambda Q_K (z_{TK} - z_{BK})}{\sqrt{2\pi} \sigma_{yK} \bar{u}_K} \left\{ \exp \left[- \frac{1}{2} \left(\frac{y_K}{\sigma_{yK}} \right)^2 \right] \right\} \left\{ \exp \left[- \Lambda \left(\frac{x_K}{\bar{u}_K} - t_1 \right) \right] \right\} \quad (3-35)$$

where

t_1 = time precipitation begins

Λ = percent of material removed per unit time

For the case in which the vertical extent of the source is less than the depth of the layer (Model 3), the term $(z_{TK} - z_{BK})$ in Equation (3-35) is set equal to unity.

When changes in layer structure occur at time t^* , the ground deposition WD_L due to precipitation scavenging in the L^{th} layer is given by the expression

$$WD_L \{x_L, y_L, z=0\} = \frac{\Lambda Q_K (z_{TL} - z_{BL})}{\sqrt{2\pi} \sigma_{yLK} \bar{u}_L} \left\{ \exp \left[- \frac{1}{2} \left(\frac{y_L}{\sigma_{yLK}} \right)^2 \right] \right\} \left\{ \exp \left[- \Lambda \left(\frac{x_L}{\bar{u}_L} + t^* - t_o \right) \right] \right\} \quad (3-36)$$

The above equations give the contribution to total deposition at the ground from precipitation scavenging in the K^{th} or L^{th} layer. Total ground deposition is obtained by summing the contributions from all layers through which precipitation is falling at points on the reference grid coordinate system. The height of the top of the uppermost layer through which precipitation is falling z_{lim} must be supplied as an input to the computer program. The height z_{lim} must correspond to the height of one of the layers selected for the dosage or concentration calculations.

The dosage or concentration at a point in space, assuming precipitation scavenging occurs, is obtained by multiplying the appropriate dosage or concentration equation by the exponential term in Equation (3-35) or (3-36) containing the coefficient Λ .

3.8 MODEL 7

This model is used to calculate the ground deposition due to gravitational settling. The basic source configuration is an area source of finite lateral extent and unit vertical extent. Other source configurations are treated by summing the deposition at the ground resulting from a number of basic sources

arranged to simulate the desired configuration. The model is essentially a tilted plume model in which the effects of wind shear are taken into account. The axis of a particle or droplet cloud of a given settling velocity intersects the ground plane at a distance from the source and at an angle from the mean surface wind direction that are proportional to the total angular wind shear and the residence time of the settling material in the layers between the source and the ground surface. In any layer the inclination of the cloud axis from the horizontal is given by $\tan^{-1} V_s / \bar{u}$, where V_s is the particle or droplet settling velocity and \bar{u} is the mean transport wind speed in the layer. In all cases, material released in the K^{th} layer and dispersed upwards by turbulence is assumed to be reflected downwards at the interface of the K^{th} and $(K + 1)^{\text{th}}$ layers. The basic model is used to calculate the ground-level deposition pattern for a single value of the settling velocity. The total deposition pattern is obtained by summing the results for all settling velocities representative of the particle or droplet size distribution of the released material on a reference coordinate grid system.

In the computer program, provision is made for calculating deposition from a source which fills the layer in the vertical and for a source in which the vertical extent is less than the depth of the layer. These models are described below.

3.8.1 Gravitational Deposition Model for a Source that Extends Vertically through Entire Layer

Ground-level deposition by gravitational settling for a source that extends vertically through the entire layer and in which the material is uniformly distributed in the vertical is calculated from the following expression for an area source at height H_{nK}

$$DEP_{nK} = \frac{f_i Q_K T_K}{2\pi \sigma_{ynK} \zeta_K} \left\{ M_{nK} + N_{nK} \right\} \left\{ \exp \left[- \frac{1}{2} \left(\frac{y_s}{\sigma_{ynK}} \right)^2 \right] \right\} \quad (3-37)$$

where

- f_i = fraction of particles or droplets with settling velocity V_s
 Q_K = source emission rate in layer K
 T_K = source emission time in layer K
 ζ_K = number of elementary sources in layer K for simulating a uniform vertical distribution
 y_s = lateral distance from the deposition axis of particles or droplets with settling velocity V_s
 $\quad = R_s \sin \phi_s$
 R_s = radial distance in the horizontal plane from the source to a receptor
 ϕ_s = angle between the axis of the ground-level deposition pattern and the radial connecting source and receptor for settling velocity V_s

The terms M_{nK} and N_{nK} are vertical terms that include provision for reflection from the boundary between the K^{th} and $(K+1)^{th}$ layers. These terms are defined by the expressions

$$M_{nK} = \left\{ \frac{\bar{\beta}_K H_{nK} + ((1-\bar{\beta}_K) V_s x_s / \bar{u}_{nK})}{\sigma'_{EnK}(x_s)^{1+\bar{\beta}_K}} \right\} \left\{ \exp \left[- \frac{1}{2} \left(\frac{H_{nK} - (V_s x_s / \bar{u}_{nK})}{\sigma'_{EnK}(x_s)^{\bar{\beta}_K}} \right)^2 \right] \right\} \quad (3-38)$$

$$N_{nK} = \left\{ \frac{\bar{\beta}_K (2z_{TK} - H_{nK}) - ((1-\bar{\beta}_K) V_s x_s / \bar{u}_{nK})}{\sigma'_{EnK}(x_s)^{1+\bar{\beta}_K}} \right\} \left\{ \exp \left[- \frac{1}{2} \left(\frac{2z_{TK} - H_{nK} + (V_s x_s / \bar{u}_{nK})}{\sigma'_{EnK}(x_s)^{\bar{\beta}_K}} \right)^2 \right] \right\} \quad (3-39)$$

where

$$x_s = R_s \cos \phi_s$$

\bar{u}_{nK} = mean wind transport speed in the layer between H_{nK} and the ground

$$= \frac{\left(X_{nK}^2 + Y_{nK}^2 \right)^{1/2}}{H_{nK}} V_s$$

$$X_{nK} = \frac{\bar{u}_{HK}}{V_s b_K} \left\{ \sin \left[b_K (H_{nK} - z_{BK}) + S\theta'_{K-1} \right] - \sin(S\theta'_{K-1}) \right\} \\ + \sum_{i=1}^{K-1} \left\{ \frac{\bar{u}_i}{V_s b_i} \left[\sin(S\theta'_i) - \sin(S\theta'_{i-1}) \right] \right\}$$

$$Y_{nK} = \frac{\bar{u}_{HK}}{V_s b_K} \left\{ \cos \left[b_K (H_{nK} - z_{BL}) + S\theta'_{K-1} \right] - \cos(S\theta'_{K-1}) \right\} \\ + \sum_{i=1}^{K-1} \left\{ \frac{-\bar{u}_i}{V_s b_i} \left[\cos(S\theta'_i) - \cos(S\theta'_{i-1}) \right] \right\}$$

$$S\theta'_{K-1} = \sum_{i=1}^{K-1} \Delta\theta'_i$$

$$S\theta'_K = \sum_{i=1}^K \Delta\theta'_i$$

$$b_K = \frac{S\theta'_K - S\theta'_{K-1}}{z_{TK} - z_{BK}}$$

The quantity \bar{u}_{HK} is the mean layer wind speed between the height H_K and the base of the K^{th} layer. The following expressions define the mean layer wind speeds in the surface layer ($K = 1$) and the layers above the surface layer ($K > 1$):

$$\bar{u}_{HK} \{K=1\} = \frac{\bar{u}_R \left[(H_{nK} \{K=1\})^{1+p} - (z_R)^{1+p} \right]}{(1+p) (H_{nK} \{K=1\} - z_R) (z_R)^p} \quad (3-40)$$

$$\bar{u}_{HK} \{K>1\} = \left[\left(\frac{\bar{u}_{TK} - \bar{u}_{BK}}{z_{TK} - z_{BK}} \right) \left(\frac{H_{nK} - z_{BK}}{2} \right) \right] + \left[\frac{\bar{u}_{BK}}{2} \right] \quad (3-41)$$

The mean standard deviation of the wind elevation angle in radians in the layer between H_{nK} and the base of the K^{th} layer is given by the expressions

$$\sigma'_{EnK} \{K=1\} = \frac{\sigma_{ER} \left[(H_{nK} \{K=1\})^{1+q} - (z_R)^{1+q} \right]}{(1+q) (H_{nK} \{K=1\} - z_R) (z_R)^q} \left(\frac{\pi}{180} \right) \quad (3-42)$$

$$\sigma'_{EnK} \{K>1\} = \frac{1}{H_{nK}} \left\{ \left[\sigma'_{EnK} \{K=1\} \right] + \left[\sum_{i=2}^{K-1} \sigma'_{Ei} (z_{Ti} - z_{Bi}) \right] \right. \\ \left. + \frac{\pi (H_{nK} - z_{BK})}{360} \left[\left(\frac{\sigma_{ETK} - \sigma_{EBK}}{z_{TK} - z_{BK}} \right) (H_{nK} - z_{BK}) + \sigma_{EBK} \right] \right\} \quad (3-43)$$

The vertical diffusion coefficient in the layer between H_{nK} and the base of the K^{th} layer is given by the terms

$$\bar{\beta}_K \{K=1\} = \beta_K \quad (3-44)$$

$$\bar{\beta}_K \{K>1\} = \frac{1}{H_{nK}} \left\{ \left[\sum_{i=1}^{K-1} \beta_i (z_{Ti} - z_{Bi}) \right] + \left[\beta_K (H_{nK} - z_{BK}) \right] \right\} \quad (3-45)$$

The standard deviation of the crosswind distribution of material downwind from the source, σ_{ynK} , is given by the expression

$$\sigma_{ynK} = \left\{ \left[\sigma'_{AnK} (x_r) \left(\frac{x_s + x_{yK}}{x_r} \right)^{\bar{\alpha}_K} \right]^2 + \left[\Delta Y_K \right]^2 \right\}^{1/2} \quad (3-46)$$

where

σ'_{AnK} = mean standard deviation of the wind azimuth angle in radians in the layer between H_{nK} and the ground

$$\sigma'_{AnK} \{K=1\} = \frac{\sigma_{AR} \left[(H_{nK} \{K=1\})^{1+m} - (z_R)^{1+m} \right]}{(1+m) (H_{nK} \{K=1\} - z_R) (z_R)^m} \left(\frac{\pi}{180} \right)$$

$$\sigma'_{AnK} \{K>1\} = \frac{1}{H_{nK}} \left\{ \left[\sigma'_{AnK} \{K=1\} \right] + \left[\sum_{i=2}^{K-1} \sigma'_{Ai} (z_{Ti} - z_{Bi}) \right] + \frac{\pi (H_{nK} - z_{BK})}{360} \left[\left(\frac{\sigma_{ATK} - \sigma_{BTK}}{z_{TK} - z_{BK}} \right) (H_{nK} - z_{BK}) + \sigma_{ABK} \right] \right\}$$

x_{yK} = lateral virtual distance in the layer

$$= x_r \left(\frac{\sigma_{y0}\{K\}}{\sigma_{AnK} x_r} \right)^{1/\bar{\alpha}_K}$$

$$\Delta Y_K = \frac{\sigma'_{EnK} (x_s)^{\beta_K} Y_{nK}}{H_{nK}}$$

The mean lateral diffusion coefficient in the layer between H_{nK} and the surface is given by the terms

$$\bar{\alpha}_K\{K=1\} = \alpha_K \quad (3-47)$$

$$\bar{\alpha}_K\{K>1\} = \frac{1}{H_{nK}} \left\{ \left[\sum_{i=1}^{K-1} \alpha_i (z_{Ti} - z_{Bi}) \right] + \left[\alpha_K (H_{nK} - z_{BK}) \right] \right\} \quad (3-48)$$

The number of elementary sources ζ_K required to simulate a uniformly distributed source in the vertical is given by the expression

$$\zeta_K = (z_{TK} - z_{BK}) / \Delta h_K \quad (3-49)$$

where

Δh_K = vertical separation of elemental area sources in the K^{th} layer

$$= R\sigma'_{EH} \left(X_{HK}^2 + Y_{HK}^2 \right)^{1/2} \left(1 + \frac{V_s}{\bar{u}_{HK}} \right)^{1/2}$$

R = a constant value depending on the accuracy desired in simulating a vertical line source configuration. A value of R = 0.45 yields deposition estimates that are within 10 percent of the true value

$$\sigma'_{EH} = \sigma'_{EnK} \text{ with } H_{nK} = \frac{1}{3} (z_{TK} - z_{BK}) + z_{BK}$$

$$X_{HK} = X_{nK} \text{ with } H_{nK} = \frac{1}{3} (z_{TK} - z_{BK}) + z_{BK}$$

$$Y_{HK} = Y_{nK} \text{ with } H_{nK} = \frac{1}{3} (z_{TK} - z_{BK}) + z_{BK}$$

$$\bar{u}_{HK} = \bar{u}_{nK} \text{ with } H_{nK} = \frac{1}{3} (z_{TK} - z_{BK}) + z_{BK}$$

The angle between the axis of the ground-level deposition pattern and the radial connecting source and receptor for settling velocity V_s is defined by the expression

$$\phi_s = \left| \theta_1 - 180 + \phi_s - \theta_R \right| \quad (0 < \theta_1 < 180) \tag{3-50}$$

$$\phi_s = \left| \theta_1 + 180 + \phi_s - \theta_R \right| \quad (180 < \theta_1 < 360)$$

where

θ_1 = mean wind direction at the reference height z_R

θ_R = angle between north and a line connecting source and receptor

$$\phi_s = \tan^{-1} \left(\frac{Y_{nK}}{X_{nK}} \right)$$

3.8.2 Gravitational Deposition Model for a Volume Source in the Kth Layer

For a volume source at height H_{SK} in the Kth layer, the ground-level deposition from gravitational settling is given by the expression

$$DEP_{SK} = \frac{f_i Q_{SK}}{2\pi \sigma_{ySK}} \left\{ M_{SK} + N_{SK} \right\} \left\{ \exp \left[- \frac{1}{2} \left(\frac{y_{SK}}{\sigma_{ySK}} \right)^2 \right] \right\} \quad (3-51)$$

where the subscript SK indicates that the parameters refer to a single source in the Kth layer. The subset of equations which define the SK subscripted parameters is the same as the subset defining the terms in Equation (3-37) except the following substitution is made for the term x appearing in Equations (3-38) and (3-39):

$$x_s = R_{SK} \cos \phi_{SK} + x_{zSK} \quad (3-52)$$

where

x_{zSK} = the vertical virtual distance for the volume source

$$= x_r \left(\frac{\sigma_{zo}\{SK\}}{\sigma'_{ESK} x_r} \right)^{1/\beta_K}$$

σ'_{ESK} = mean standard deviation of the wind elevation angle in the layer between H_{SK} and the ground

$\sigma_{zo}\{SK\}$ = vertical source dimension of the volume source

In using Equation (3-51), deposition patterns from all values of V_{SK} representative of the particle or droplet size distribution of the volume source are summed on a reference coordinate system to obtain the total deposition pattern.

3.9 USE OF THE MULTI-LAYER CONSTRUCT FOR COLD SPILLS AND FUEL LEAKS IN THE SURFACE LAYER

The multi-layer construct can be used, through adaptation of model inputs, to estimate concentration fields downwind from cold spills at the surface and fuel leaks near ground-level. As mentioned in Section 2.5 above, the concentration model for continuous source emission is similar in form to the dosage model for instantaneous sources. In the computer program, Model 3 described in Section 3.3 above can thus be used as a concentration model for surface spills and leaks if proper adjustments are made in values of the input parameters. The adjustments include the requirement that σ_A , σ_E and \bar{u} be specified at source height. Also, the reference value of σ_A must be adjusted to an averaging time τ . The averaging time τ will usually be either the source emission time, or a period for which toxicity levels have been established. The requisite adjustments in meteorological and source input parameters when Model 3 is used to calculate concentration fields downwind from cold spills and fuel leaks are described in Sections 4.2.2 and 4.3.2 below.

SECTION 4

DESCRIPTION OF THE COMPUTER PROGRAM FOR THE KSC MULTI-LAYER DIFFUSION MODEL

The equations for the multi-layer construct given in Section 3 have been programmed for machine calculations. This section describes the general organization of the program as well as the meteorological and source inputs required for various types of toxic fuel hazard problems. As explained below, the primary emphasis has been placed on machine calculations of toxic fuel hazards arising from normal and abnormal launches and vehicle destructs in a reference volume that extends vertically from the earth's surface to a height of 5 kilometers and extends laterally to maximum distances of the order of 100 kilometers from Kennedy Space Center. At present, calculations of the hazard arising from cold surface spills and fuel leaks are made in the program by using the dosage form of the multi-layer model for a volume source. While this procedure gives the appropriate estimates of ground-level concentrations, certain alterations in the source and meteorological inputs are required. For future use, it would probably be desirable to modify the program so that the cold-spill and fuel-leak calculations can be made directly as a program option. There was not time to accomplish this under the present contract.

4.1 ORGANIZATION OF THE COMPUTER PROGRAM

The computer program for the KSC multi-layer diffusion model is written in FORTRAN V and has been run on the UNIVAC 1108 machine at the University of Utah Computer Center. The program contains 22 subroutines, including the main driver, and requires 33280₁₀ executable case locations.

Figure 4-1 shows in block diagram form the seven diffusion models and the five major logic sections of the computer program. Section 1 provides for

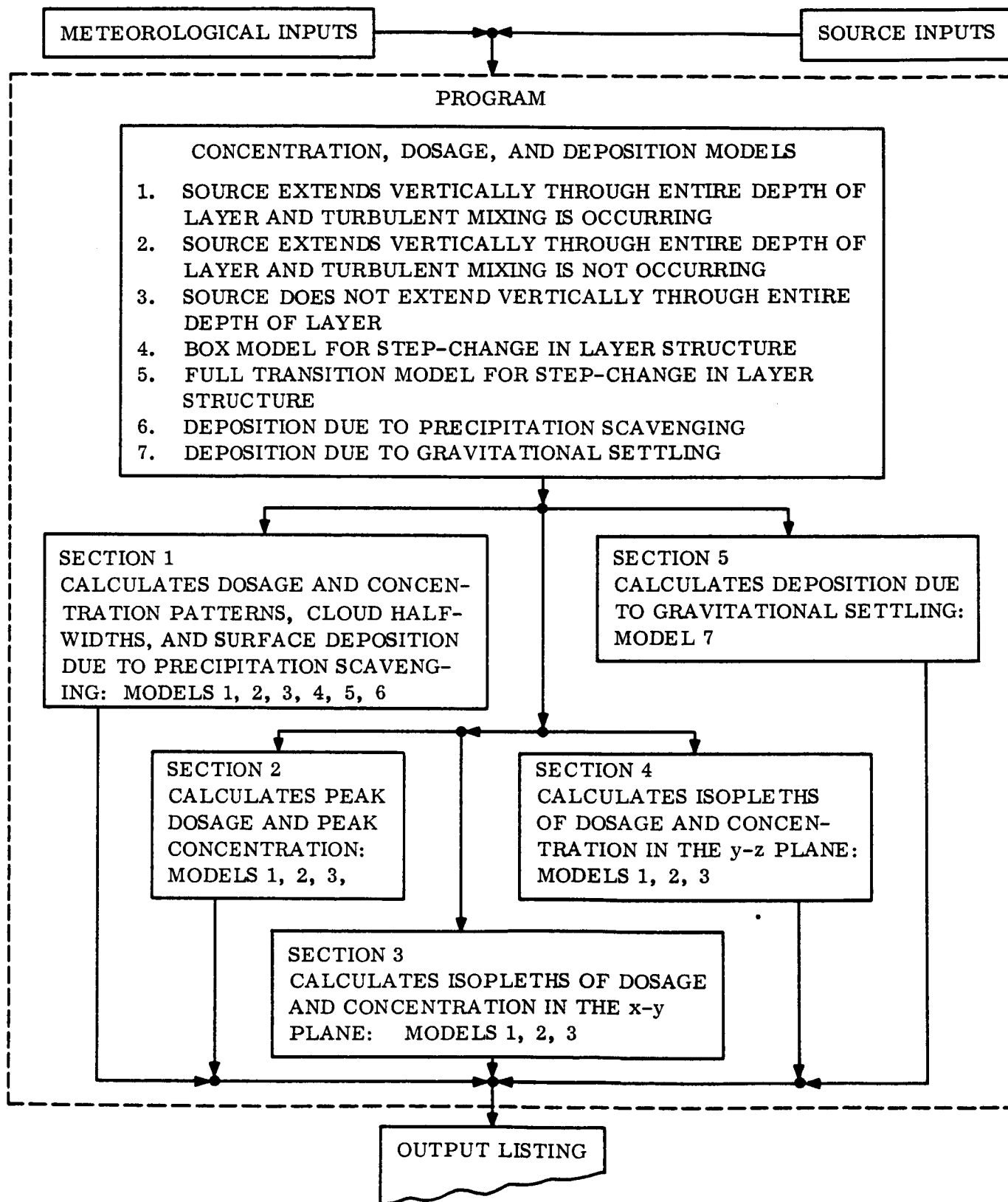


FIGURE 4-1. Block diagram of the computer program for the KSC multi-layer diffusion model.

calculations of concentration and dosage at selected points referenced to a three-dimensional coordinate system. The origin of this system can be located at any convenient point in the ground plane and either Cartesian or polar coordinates may be used. If Cartesian coordinates are employed, the positive y-axis is directed toward true north and the positive x-axis is directed toward east. In the polar coordinate system, north is 0 degrees and east is 90 degrees. The maximum number of receptor locations that can be specified in the ground plane is 10,000. Additionally, a maximum of 100 receptor locations may be specified along the vertical above each receptor point in the ground plane. Section 1 of the program also contains transformation equations that relate the cloud-layer geometry, which is referenced to the layer mean wind direction, to the ground-plane reference grid. As shown in Figure 4-1, Logic Section 1 uses Models 1 through 6 to calculate layer concentration and dosage patterns, surface deposition due to washout or precipitation scavenging, and cloud half-widths.

Section 2 of the computer program contains the logic for calculating maximum concentrations and peak dosages for Models 1, 2 and 3. The logic required to calculate concentration and dosage isopleths for Models 1, 2 and 3 is in Sections 3 and 4 of the program; Section 3 refers to isopleths in the x-y plane while Section 4 refers to isopleths in the y-z plane. Logic Sections 1 through 4 can be combined, if desired, in a single execution. The logic in Section 5 provides for calculations of surface deposition due to gravitational settling from Model 7. The deposition is calculated at the receptor locations specified for the ground-plane reference grid mentioned above.

A detailed explanation of the operation of the computer program is given in Appendix A and a complete program listing is given in Appendix B. The program flow chart is contained in Appendix C. A sample problem including input card formats and a listing of the program output is given in Appendix D. Appendix E contains example program calculations of toxic fuel hazards arising from normal launch, vehicle destruct, and a surface cold spill. Assembly time for the

program is 30 seconds and the maximum run time experienced for the example calculations described in Section 6 is 3.5 minutes.

4.2 METEOROLOGICAL INPUTS

4.2.1 Multi-Layer Construct

Meteorological inputs for the multi-layer construct are listed in Table 4-1. Selection of meteorological inputs begins with the assignment of layer boundaries based on the vertical profiles of wind, temperature, and humidity within this volume. The vertical profiles used to determine layer boundaries may be either observed or forecast, and should be representative of the structure within a reference volume. Except for the cold spill and fuel-leak problems, the reference volume at Kennedy Space Center extends to a height of 5 kilometers and extends horizontally to a maximum distance of about 100 kilometers. Spatial or temporal variations in structure within the volume may be accommodated by step changes in model inputs, as explained in Sections 3.5 and 3.6. Layer boundaries are assigned principally on the basis of KSC radiosonde, Jimsphere, and 150-meter tower data. Vertical profiles of wind speed, wind direction, temperature, and dewpoint are inspected for major discontinuities, and layer boundaries are assigned to isolate regions of different thermal stability and wind shear. It should be noted that the assignment of layer boundaries removes the necessity for specifying the depth of the mixing layer H_m as a separate model input. When a ground-based temperature inversion exists, the top of the surface layer is assumed to coincide with the top of the inversion. The procedure for subdividing the atmosphere into layers is illustrated in Appendix E of this report and in Section 3 of the Final Report under Contract No. NAS8-30503 (Record, et al., 1970). After the layer boundaries have been specified, values of wind speed, wind direction and potential temperature are assigned at the top and bottom of each layer, and at a reference height within the surface layer. The

TABLE 4-1
 METEOROLOGICAL INPUT PARAMETERS FOR
 MULTI-LAYER CONSTRUCT

Parameter	Definition
$\sigma_{AR} \{ \tau_{oR} \}$	Standard deviation of wind azimuth angle in degrees at z_R for reference time τ_{oR}
σ_{ER}	Standard deviation of wind elevation angle in degrees at z_R
\bar{u}_R	Mean wind speed at z_R
z_R	Reference height in surface layer
$\sigma_{ATK} \{ \tau_{oK} \}, \sigma_{ABK} \{ \tau_{oK} \}$	Standard deviation of wind azimuth angle in degrees at the top and base of the K^{th} layer for reference time τ_{oK}
$\sigma_{ETK}, \sigma_{EBK}$	Standard deviation of wind elevation angle in degrees at the top and base of the K^{th} layer
$\bar{u}_{TK}, \bar{u}_{BK}$	Mean wind speed at the top and base of the K^{th} layer
θ_{TK}, θ_{BK}	Mean azimuth wind direction in degrees at the top and base of the K^{th} layer
Θ_{TK}, Θ_{BK}	Potential temperature at the top and base of the K^{th} layer
z_{TK}, z_{BK}	Height of the top and base of the K^{th} layer
α_K	Lateral diffusion coefficient in the K^{th} layer
β_K	Vertical diffusion coefficient in the K^{th} layer
Λ	Washout coefficient
z_{lim}	Height interval through which precipitation falls
t_1	Time precipitation begins
t^*	Time at which change in layer structure occurs

potential temperatures are used to calculate the effective source height in the layer when heat is generated during the release mode. This calculation is performed outside the program.

Values of the turbulence parameters σ_A and σ_E must also be specified at the reference height z_R and at all layer boundaries. For general application at Cape Kennedy, z_R is assigned a value of 18 meters, corresponding to the lowest measurement height on the NASA 150-meter Meteorological Tower. The parameters $\sigma_{AR} \{ \tau_{OR} \}$ and σ_{ER} are obtained from Figures 4-2 and 4-3, using the 18-meter mean wind speed and the temperature difference ΔT between 3 meters and 60 meters as predictors. In the absence of an observed ΔT , the following guidelines can be used to select an appropriate ΔT value. Under strong insolation, temperature differences of -2 to -1 degrees Celsius may be anticipated. Zero temperature differences occur during the morning and afternoon transition times and in the presence of overcast skies with moderate or strong winds. Estimates of the times of occurrence of the two diurnal transition periods throughout the year are given by the curves in Figure 4-4. Positive values of ΔT occur at night during periods of clear skies and light winds. According to Figures 4-2 and 4-3, $\sigma_{AR} \{ \tau_{OR} \}$ and σ_{ER} are relatively insensitive to the magnitude of ΔT under stable conditions.

Model input values for $\sigma_A \{ \tau_{OK} \}$ and σ_E at the top of the surface layer ($K = 1$) and, possibly, at the top of the $K = 2$ layer are obtained from the following expressions:

- Under all stability conditions

$$\sigma_{ATK} \{ \tau_{OK} \} = \sigma_{AR} \{ \tau_{OR} \} \left(\frac{z_{TK}}{z_R} \right)^{-p}, \quad K = 1 \quad (4-1)$$

$$\sigma_{ATK} \{ \tau_{OK} \} = \sigma_{ARK} \{ \tau_{OK} \} \left(\frac{z_{TK}}{z_{BK}} \right)^{-p}, \quad K = 2 \quad (4-2)$$

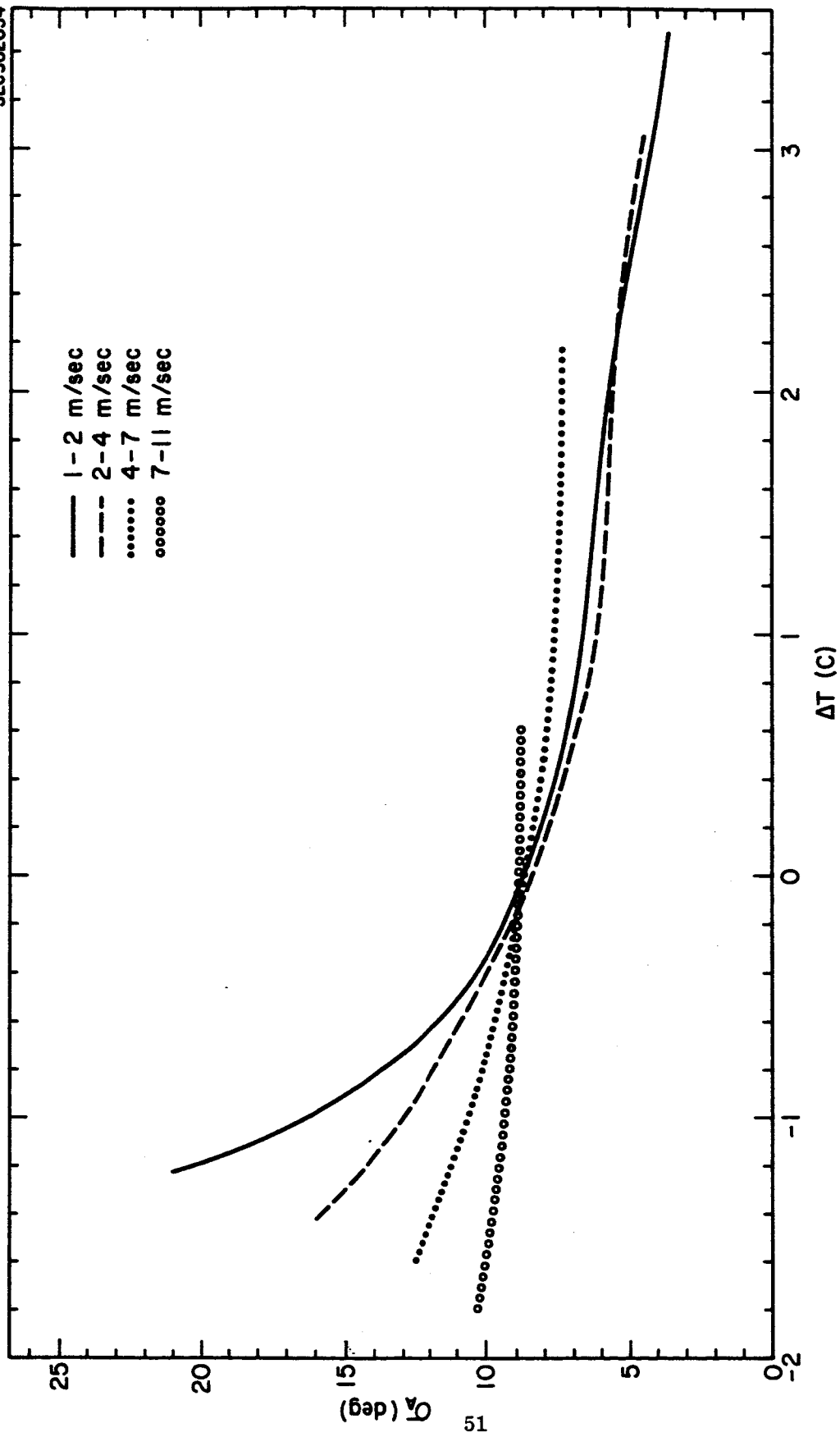


FIGURE 4-2. Dependence of σ_A at 18 meters on stability and wind speed at 18 meters. ΔT is the temperature at 60 meters minus the temperature at 3 meters.

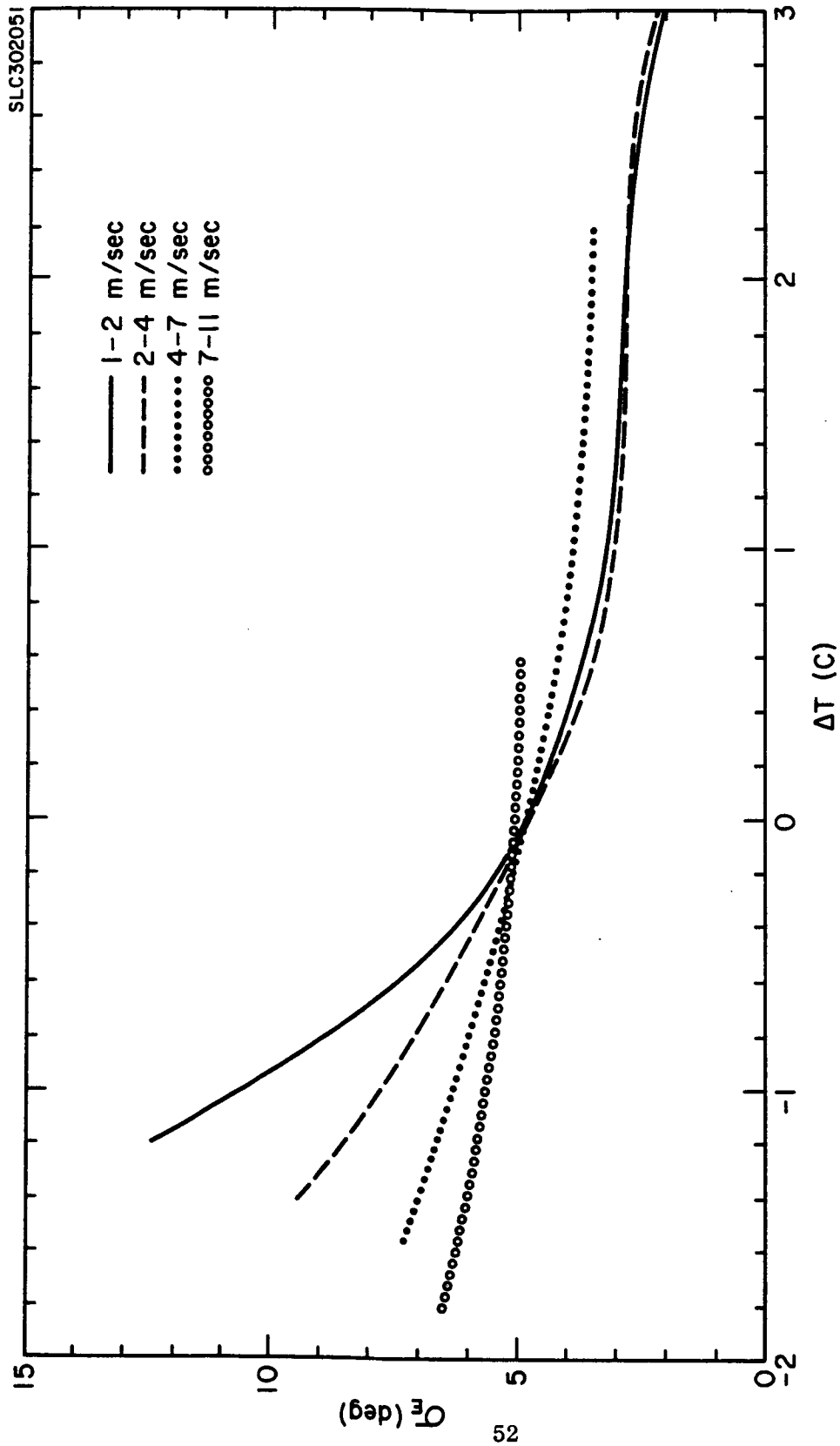


FIGURE 4-3. Dependence of α_E at 18 meters on stability and wind speed at 18 meters. ΔT is the temperature at 60 meters minus the temperature at 3 meters.

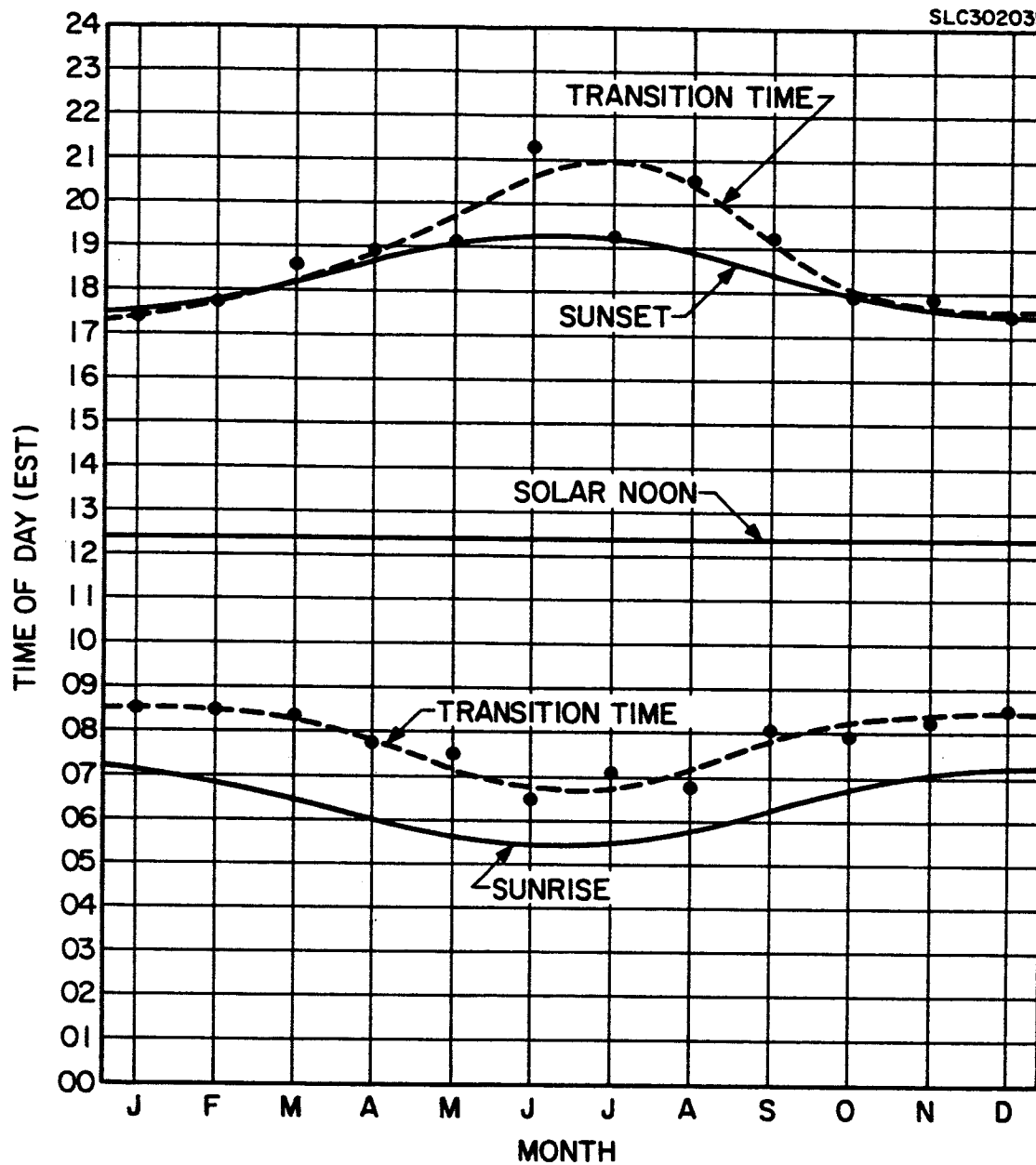


FIGURE 4-4. Seasonal variations in the time of transition from lapse to inversion (above) and from inversion to lapse (below) with respect to sunset and sunrise.

where $\sigma_{\text{ARK}}\{\tau_{\text{oK}}\}$ for $K = 2$ and $\sigma_{\text{ATK}}\{\tau_{\text{oK}}\}$ for $K = 1$ are equivalent

- Under unstable conditions

$$\sigma_{\text{ETK}} = \sigma_{\text{ER}} \left(\frac{z_{\text{TK}}}{z_{\text{R}}} \right)^{0.3-p}, \quad K = 1 \quad (4-3)$$

$$\sigma_{\text{ETK}} = \sigma_{\text{EBK}} \left(\frac{z_{\text{TK}}}{z_{\text{BK}}} \right)^{0.3-p}, \quad K = 2 \quad (4-4)$$

$$\text{where } \sigma_{\text{EBK}}\{K=2\} = \sigma_{\text{ETK}}\{K=1\}$$

- Under near-neutral and stable conditions

$$\sigma_{\text{ETK}} = \sigma_{\text{ER}} \left(\frac{z_{\text{TK}}}{z_{\text{R}}} \right)^{-p}, \quad K = 1 \quad (4-5)$$

$$\sigma_{\text{ETK}} = \sigma_{\text{BTK}} \left(\frac{z_{\text{TK}}}{z_{\text{BK}}} \right)^{-p}, \quad K = 2 \quad (4-6)$$

$$\text{where } \sigma_{\text{EBK}}\{K=2\} = \sigma_{\text{ETK}}\{K=1\}$$

In the above expressions, the quantity p is the exponent in the power-law relationship for the vertical profile of mean wind speed as defined by

$$\bar{u}_{\text{TK}} = \bar{u}_{\text{R}} \left(\frac{z_{\text{TK}}}{z_{\text{R}}} \right)^p, \quad K = 1 \quad (4-7)$$

$$\bar{u}_{\text{TK}} = \bar{u}_{\text{BK}} \left(\frac{z_{\text{TK}}}{z_{\text{BK}}} \right)^p, \quad K = 2 \quad (4-8)$$

The requisite turbulence inputs for layers $K = 1, K = 2$ may be calculated from the above expressions or by means of the nomograms given in Appendix F. For simplicity, the meteorological inputs for the reference height z_R are generally assumed to be representative of the base of the surface layer. However, values for some other height may be calculated from the power-law expressions for the layer $K = 1$ given above if desired. Above the surface layers, turbulent mixing is assumed negligible; σ_A and σ_E are consequently set equal to zero at the boundaries of layers in which no turbulent mixing is occurring. In the computer program, these zero inputs are interpreted as $\sigma_A = 0.5$ degrees and $\sigma_E = 0.1$ degrees. Also, in the program, wind speeds less than 0.1 meters per second, supplied as inputs to the program, or obtained through use of the power-law expression for the vertical profile of mean wind speed in the program, are interpreted as $\bar{u} = 0.1$ meters per second.

The diffusion coefficients α_K, β_K are set equal to unity for all releases.

Calculations of the effects of precipitation scavenging require specification of the washout coefficient Λ , the height interval through which precipitation falls z_{lim} , and the time after release at which the precipitation starts t_1 . Existing knowledge of Λ is summarized by Engelmann (see Slade, 1968, pp. 213-220). In the absence of reliable estimates of Λ , a value of $\Lambda = 10^{-3}$ is suggested for hazard calculations. This maximizes the rate of removal of material by precipitation scavenging and may therefore lead to overestimates of surface deposition resulting from this process.

4.2.2 Surface Cold Spill and Fuel Leak

As explained in Section 3.9, the dosage form of Model 3 is used in the computer program to calculate concentration fields downwind from

surface cold spills and fuel leaks that occur near ground level. The meteorological inputs given in Table 4-1, which refers only to the surface layer ($K = 1$), must be adapted for this purpose.

For correct application of Model 3 to cold spills and fuel leaks, values of σ_A , σ_E and \bar{u} actually used in the program must apply at the height of release H . The mean wind speed \bar{u} at release height H can be calculated from the power-law relationship

$$\bar{u}\{H\} = \bar{u}_R \left(\frac{H}{z_R} \right)^p \quad (4-9)$$

where the value of p is given by Figure 4-5. Appropriate values of σ_A and σ_E at H can be found from the following expressions:

- Under all stability conditions

$$\sigma_A\{\tau_o, H\} = \sigma_{AR}\{\tau_o\} \left(\frac{H}{z_R} \right)^{-p} \quad (4-10)$$

- Under unstable conditions

$$\sigma_E\{H\} = \sigma_{ER} \left(\frac{H}{z_R} \right)^{0.3-p} \quad (4-11)$$

- Under near-neutral and stable conditions

$$\sigma_E\{H\} = \sigma_{ER} \left(\frac{H}{z_R} \right)^{-p} \quad (4-12)$$

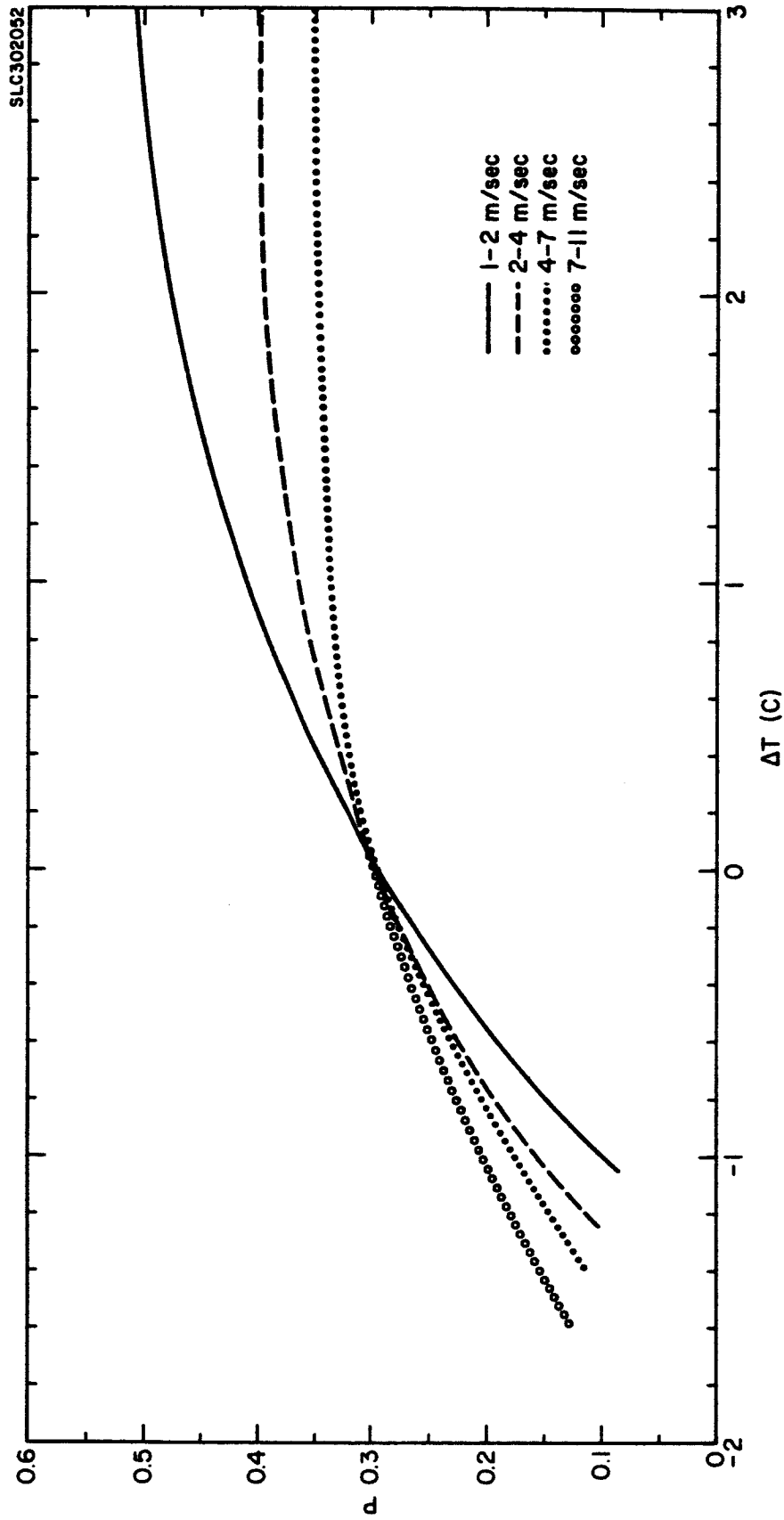


FIGURE 4-5. Dependence of p on stability and the wind speed at 18 meters. ΔT is the temperature at 60 meters minus the temperature at 3 meters.

The nomograms in Appendix F can also be used to calculate $\sigma_A\{\tau_o, H\}$, $\sigma_E\{H\}$, and $\bar{u}\{H\}$ from the values of these parameters at the reference height z_R .

Adaptation of the computer program meteorological inputs of Table 4-1 for the multi-layer construct to hazard calculations for surface cold spills and fuel leaks is shown in Table 4-2. Values used for meteorological parameters from Table 4-1 in these calculations are entered in the second column of Table 4-2. The asterisk superscript denotes that a substitute or dummy value is required for the cold spill and fuel leak applications.

4.3 SOURCE INPUTS

4.3.1 Normal and Abnormal Launch, Vehicle Destruct

Source input parameters to the multi-layer diffusion model program are listed in Table 4-3 for normal and abnormal launch and vehicle destruct. The units for the source strength Q_K in each layer depend on the source configuration and the layer model used. When the source fills the layer, Q_K is expressed in terms of the total mass per unit depth of the layer. For a volume source, Q_K is simply the total mass available for downwind transport and dispersion. When ground deposition due to gravitational settling is calculated (see Section 3.8) for a source that fills the layer, Q_K is given by the mass released per unit time. The vehicle residence time T_K in the layer is used to convert the source strength for this special case into the units required by Equation (3-37). For calculating ground deposition due to gravitational settling downwind from a single volume source in the layer, the source strength Q_{SK} is expressed in terms of total mass released.

TABLE 4-2

METEOROLOGICAL INPUT PARAMETERS FOR SURFACE COLD SPILL
AND FUEL LEAK HAZARD CALCULATIONS

PARAMETERS		DEFINITION
From Table 4-1	Substitution	
$\sigma_{AR}\{\tau_{OR}\}^*$	$\sigma_A\{\tau_0, H\}$	Standard deviation of wind azimuth angle in degrees at height of source H for reference time τ_0
σ_{ER}^*	$\sigma_E\{H\}$	Standard deviation of wind elevation angle in degrees at height of source H
z_R	z_R	Reference height of 18 meters
$\sigma_{ATK}\{\tau_{OK}\}^*$, $\sigma_{ABK}\{\tau_{OK}\}^*$	$\sigma_A\{\tau_0, H\}$	
σ_{ETK}^* , σ_{EBK}^*	$\sigma_E\{H\}$	
\bar{u}_{TK}^* , \bar{u}_{BK}^*	$\bar{u}\{H\}$	Mean wind speed at height of source H
θ_{TK} , θ_{BK}	θ_{TK} , θ_{BK}	Mean wind direction at the top and base of the surface layer
z_{TK} , z_{BK}	$z_{TK}\{K=1\}$, $z_{BK}\{K=1\}$	Height above ground of the top and base of the surface layer
α_K		Lateral diffusion coefficient
β_K	1.0	Vertical diffusion coefficient

TABLE 4-3

SOURCE INPUT PARAMETERS FOR NORMAL AND ABNORMAL
LAUNCH, VEHICLE DESTRUCT

PARAMETER	DEFINITION
Q_K, Q_{SK}	Source strength expressed either as total mass of material in the K^{th} layer or as the total mass per meter of layer depth
H_K, H_{SK}	Effective height of source above ground
τ_K	Source emission time or cloud stabilization time
$\sigma_{x0}\{K\}$	Alongwind source dimension
$\sigma_{y0}\{K\}$	Crosswind source dimension
$\sigma_{z0}\{K\}$	Vertical source dimension
k	Decay coefficient
V_s	Settling velocity
f_i	Fraction of material with settling velocity V_s
T_K	Residence time of vehicle in layer K

Because of the large amounts of thermal energy that may be released during normal or abnormal launch, vehicle destruct, or hot spills, it is essential to have a satisfactory method of estimating the buoyant rise of material thus released. The following formula, after Briggs (see Record, et al., 1970), is recommended for use in estimating the buoyant cloud rise Δh :

$$\Delta h = 8.0 \left(\frac{Q'}{\Delta \Theta} \right)^{1/3} \quad (4-13)$$

where

Δh = cloud rise (meters)

Q' = energy released (kilocalories)

$\Delta \Theta$ = change in potential temperature over Δh

If the gradient of potential temperature with height is used instead of $\Delta \Theta$, the expression for Δh becomes

$$\Delta h = 4.76 \left(\frac{Q'}{\partial \Theta / \partial z} \right)^{1/4} \quad (4-14)$$

The effective height of the source H_K is thus given by

$$H_K = h + \Delta h \quad (4-15)$$

where h = height of source before the cloud is affected by buoyant rise.

Equation (4-14) fits cloud rise data from high-explosive detonations recently published by Church (1969). Susko, Kaufman, and Hill (1968) have shown that the plume rise formula for continuous sources given by Morton, Taylor, and Turner (1956) provide satisfactory estimates of the buoyant rise of exhaust plumes from statically fired rocket engines.

In Table 4-3, H_{SK} is the effective height above ground of a single volume source comprised of heavy particles or droplets and is used in the calculation of deposition at the ground due to gravitational settling (see Equation (3-51)). The height H_{SK} is also calculated from Equation (4-15) with H_{SK} substituted for H_K .

The time τ_K required for the cloud to become stabilized immediately following the emission process is dependent on the mode of release. In the case of a vehicle destruct or hot spill, τ_K is of the order of 100 seconds. For normal launches, the time required for cloud stabilization is approximately the same as the vehicle residence time in the layer.

The source dimensions σ_{x_0} , σ_{y_0} and σ_{z_0} appearing in Table 4-3 also depend on the mode of release. Reliable source dimensions are probably best obtained from photographic measurements or observations of actual releases. Gifford (see Slade, 1968, pp. 103-105) discusses the quantitative use of plume observations to determine cloud dimensions. Under the assumptions that the distribution of material within the plume is Gaussian and the visible edge of the plume represents one-tenth of the axial concentration, the standard deviation of the concentration distribution is obtained by multiplying the observed plume dimension by the factor 1/4.3.

The use of Model 7 to calculate ground deposition due to gravitational settling requires that the distribution of settling velocities be specified. When the size distribution of the material is known, the distribution is partitioned into categories and the settling velocity is calculated for each category. Van der Hoven (see Slade, 1968, pp. 202-203) discusses the calculation of settling velocity and gives settling velocities for particles of density 2.5 and 5 grams per cubic centimeter. Johnson (1954, p. 230) presents a table of settling velocities for water droplets.

4.3.2 Surface Cold Spill and Fuel Leak

As mentioned previously, the dosage form of Model 3 is used to calculate concentration fields downwind from cold surface spills and fuel leaks

that occur near ground level. The source inputs listed in Table 4-2 must be adapted for this purpose for the source in the surface layer $K = 1$.

Since fuel leaks and evaporation from surface spills are semi-continuous sources, the source strength Q must be expressed in terms of mass per unit time. In the case of the surface spill, the release height is set equal to zero. For a fuel leak, the height at which the leak occurs is used.

For correct application of Model 3 to cold spills and fuel leaks, the source emission time τ must be adjusted for emission times greater than ten minutes. According to Hino (1968), and others, time-mean concentrations downwind from continuous sources are inversely proportional to the square root of the time τ , for values of τ ranging from about 10 to 60 minutes. For $\tau < 10$ minutes, a one-fifth power law is applicable (see Equation (2-12)). The computer program contains a routine that adjusts $\sigma_A\{\tau\}$ for source emission times less than 10 minutes according to the one-fifth power law, but has no provision for adjusting $\sigma_A\{\tau\}$ for source emission times greater than 10 minutes. Thus, when source emission times exceed 10 minutes, the following substitute value of τ must be used in the program:

$$\tau \text{ (input value)} = (\tau_0)^{-3/2} (\tau)^{5/2} \quad (4-16)$$

where τ_0 = reference time period between 10 and 60 minutes

τ = source emission time > 10 minutes for cold spills and fuel leaks

The use of Equation (4-16) to obtain the input value of τ causes the program to adjust $\sigma_A\{\tau\}$ according to the expression

$$\sigma'_A\{\tau\} = \sigma'_A\{\tau_0\} \left(\frac{\tau}{\tau_0}\right)^{1/2} \quad 10 \text{ min} < \tau < 60 \text{ min} \quad (4-17)$$

The source dimension σ_{y0} for surface spills can be obtained by dividing the crosswind dimension of the spill by 4.3. The vertical source dimension, σ_{z0} , is usually small. In the example hazard calculations in Section 5 and Appendix E, σ_{z0} has been arbitrarily set equal to 1 meter. The values of σ_{y0} and σ_{z0} in the case of a fuel leak are also likely to be small. In the absence of detailed observations, a value of 1 meter for both σ_{y0} and σ_{z0} is suggested for use in hazard calculations.

Adaptation of the computer program source inputs of Table 4-3 for the multi-layer construct to hazard calculations for surface cold spills and leaks is shown in Table 4-4. Values used for the source parameters from Table 4-3 in these calculations are entered in the second column of Table 4-4. The asterisk superscript denotes that a substitute value is required for the cold spill and fuel leak applications.

TABLE 4-4
 SOURCE INPUT PARAMETERS FOR SURFACE COLD SPILL
 AND FUEL LEAK HAZARD CALCULATIONS

PARAMETERS		DEFINITION
From Table 4-3	Substitution	
Q_K, Q_{SK}	Q	Source strength in terms of mass per unit time
H_K, H_{SK}	H	Release height
τ_K^*	τ	Source emission time
$\sigma_{x0}\{K\}$	σ_{x0}	Alongwind source dimension
$\sigma_{y0}\{K\}$	σ_{y0}	Crosswind source dimension
$\sigma_{z0}\{K\}$	σ_{z0}	Vertical source dimension
k	k	Decay coefficient

SECTION 5
GRAPHICAL PROCEDURES FOR ESTIMATING GROUND-LEVEL
CONCENTRATIONS AND DOSAGES

Graphs and tables are given in this section for estimating ground-level concentrations and dosages resulting from normal and abnormal launches, vehicle destruct, fuel spills and fuel leaks. The estimates refer only to sources contained within the surface layer. The graphs give estimates of axial concentration and dosage as a function of travel distance, and the tables give the widths of selected isopleths. In addition, nomograms are presented that provide box-model estimates of axial concentration and dosage from quasi-instantaneous sources as a function of mixing depth for maximum travel distances of 100 kilometers. No allowance is made for depletion or for changes in atmospheric structure that may occur during cloud travel.

5.1 SELECTION OF STABILITY CATEGORIES

For convenience, atmospheric conditions within the surface layer at KSC are described by stability categories similar to those used by Gifford (1961), Pasquill (1961), and Turner (1969). In preparing the graphs and tables of Sections 5.2 and 5.4, seven stability categories were used based on an analysis of meteorological data collected at NASA's 150-meter Tower Facility (Record, et al., 1970). The first step in developing the stability categories for KSC was to abstract values of the meteorological parameters σ_A , σ_E and p from Figures 4-2, 4-3 and 4-5, respectively, for selected ΔT values and for the four wind speed classes. The results are shown in Table 5-1. The temperature differences ΔT in the column headings of the table refer to heights of 3 and 60 meters. The wind speed and ΔT classes in Table 5-1 were then combined into the seven stability categories shown in Table 5-2. Average values of σ_A , σ_E and p for each stability category, which are shown in Table 5-3, were used to calculate concentration and

TABLE 5-1
VALUES OF σ_A , σ_E AND p FOR SELECTED STABILITY AND
WIND SPEED CLASSES

Wind Speed at 18m (m sec ⁻¹)	STABILITY CLASS				
	Very Unstable ($\Delta T = -1.4C$)	Slightly Unstable ($\Delta T = -0.8C$)	Near-Neutral or Transitional ($\Delta T = 0C$)	Slightly Stable ($\Delta T = 0.4C$)	Very Stable ($\Delta T = 2.0C$)
1-2	σ_A (deg) 25 σ_E (deg) 15 p 0.05	14 9 0.15	8.5 5 0.29	7.5 4 0.35	5.5 3 0.47
2-4	σ_A (deg) 16 σ_E (deg) 9.5 p 0.07	12 7 0.19	8.5 5 0.29	7.5 4 0.33	5.5 3 0.39
4-7	σ_A (deg) 12 σ_E (deg) 7 p 0.12	10 6 0.20	8.5 5 0.29	8 4.5 0.32	7 3.5 0.34
7-11	σ_A (deg) 10 σ_E (deg) 6 p 0.15	9.5 5.5 0.22	8.5 5 0.29	8.5 5 --	-- -- --

TABLE 5-2
KEY TO STABILITY CATEGORIES

Wind Speed at 18 m (m sec ⁻¹)	STABILITY CLASS				
	Very Unstable ($\Delta T = -1.4C$)	Slightly Unstable ($\Delta T = -0.8C$)	Near-Neutral or Transitional ($\Delta T = 0C$)	Slightly Stable ($\Delta T = 0.4C$)	Very Stable ($\Delta T = 2.0C$)
1-2	I	II	V	VI	VII
2-4	II	III	V	VI	VII
4-7	III	IV	V	V	VI
7-11	IV	V	V	V	--

TABLE 5-3
METEOROLOGICAL INPUTS FOR EACH STABILITY CATEGORY

	CATEGORY						
	I	II	III	IV	V	VI	VII
σ_A (deg)	25	15	12	10	8.5	7.5	5.5
σ_E (deg)	15	9	7	6	5	4	3
p	0.05	0.11	0.15	0.18	0.29	0.34	0.42

dosage fields. For fuel leaks and surface spills, 10-minute values of σ_A and σ_E at the 18-meter reference height were obtained from Table 5-3 and used as model inputs. For the normal launch, it was assumed that σ_A varied with height as z^{-P} . Wind speed was assumed to vary with height as z^P throughout the surface layer in all calculations.

5.2 CONCENTRATION AND DOSAGE FIELDS FROM A NORMAL LAUNCH

Figures 5-1 and 5-2 give the maximum normalized concentrations and dosages, respectively, from a normal launch, as a function of travel distance, for the seven stability categories. In this case, the source extends vertically through the entire surface mixing layer. The source strength has been assumed invariant with height and the initial cloud diameter has been assumed to be 1250 meters. The maximum concentration and dosage values thus apply to all heights within the mixing layer.

In the calculations, the 10-minute σ_A values were reduced by the one-fifth power-law to values appropriate for the time required for cloud stabilization, τ , in the surface layer. The values of τ were assumed equal to the residence time of the vehicle, in this case a Saturn V, in the layer, and were determined from Figure E-7 of Appendix E. The values of τ used for each mixing height are given in Table 5-4.

Tables 5-5 and 5-6, respectively, give the widths of selected normalized concentration and dosage isopleths.

To obtain actual concentration levels, the normalized values in Figure 5-1 and Table 5-5 are multiplied by Q , where Q is the amount of material released per meter of height. To obtain actual dosage levels, the normalized values in Figure 5-2 and Table 5-6 are multiplied by Q/\bar{u} , where Q is again the amount of material released per meter, and \bar{u} is the wind speed at a height of 18 meters.

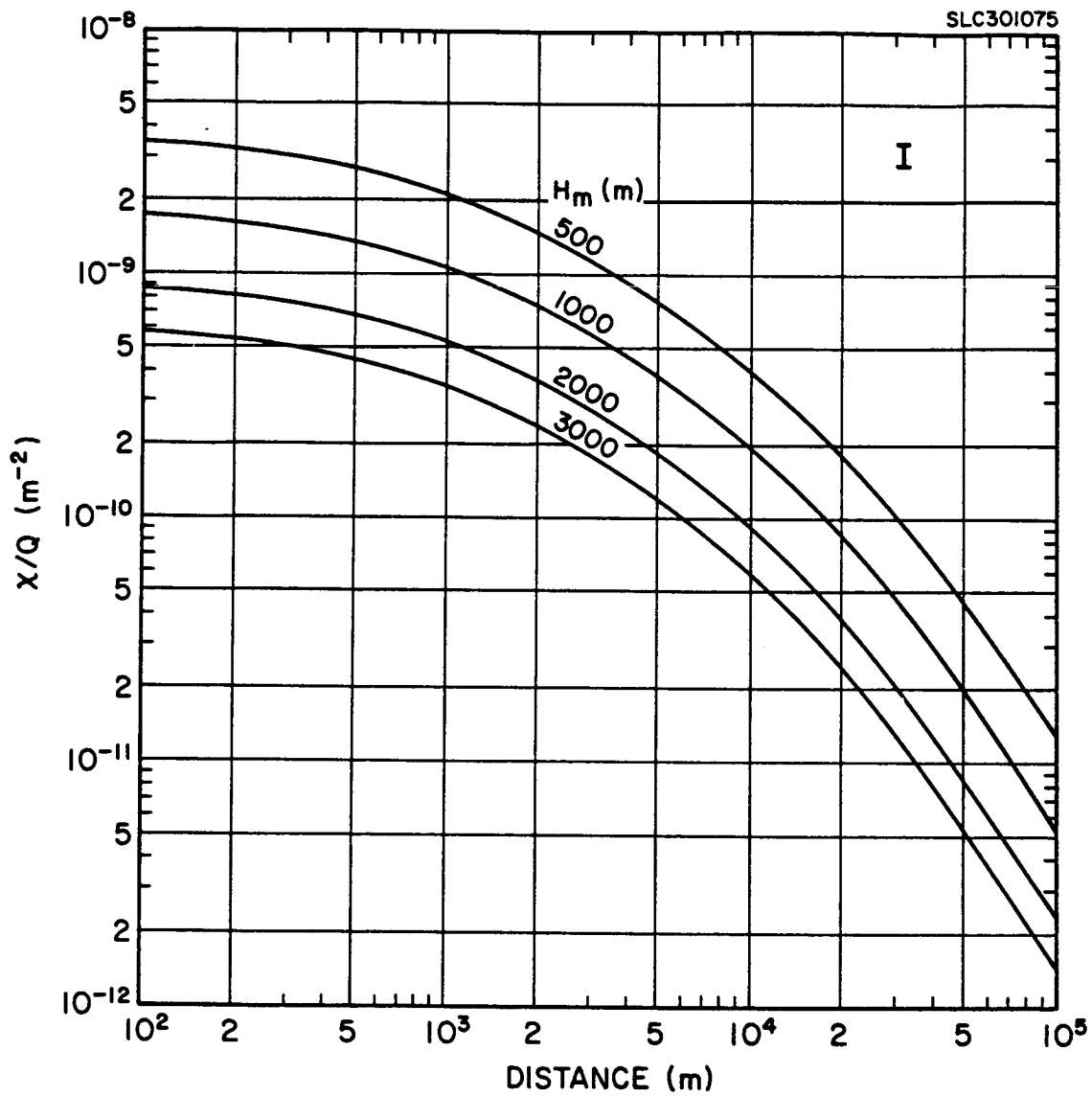


FIGURE 5-1. Normalized maximum concentration as a function of travel distance from a normal launch for Stability Category I. H_m is the depth of the surface mixing layer.

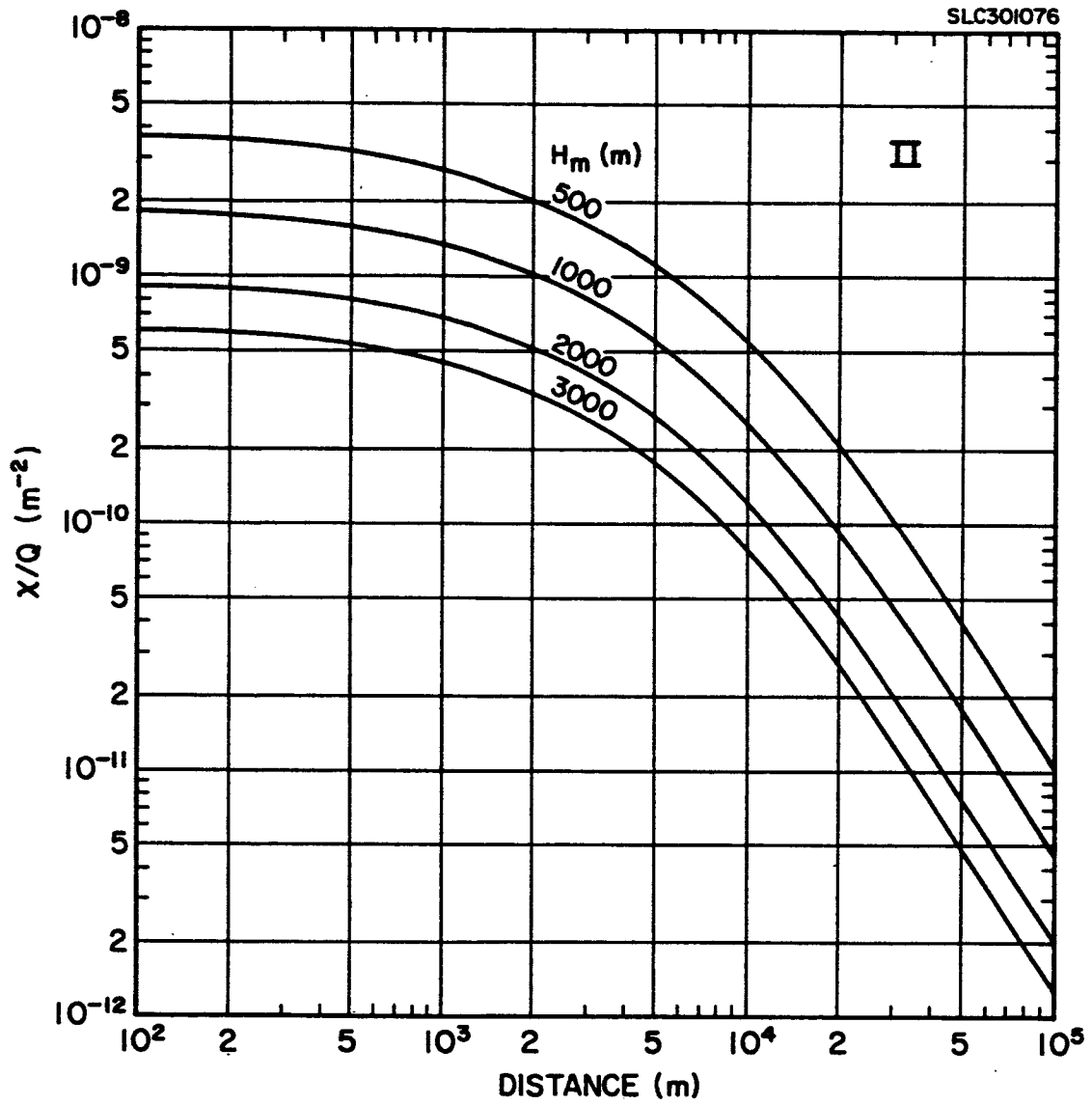


FIGURE 5-1. (Continued) Stability Category II

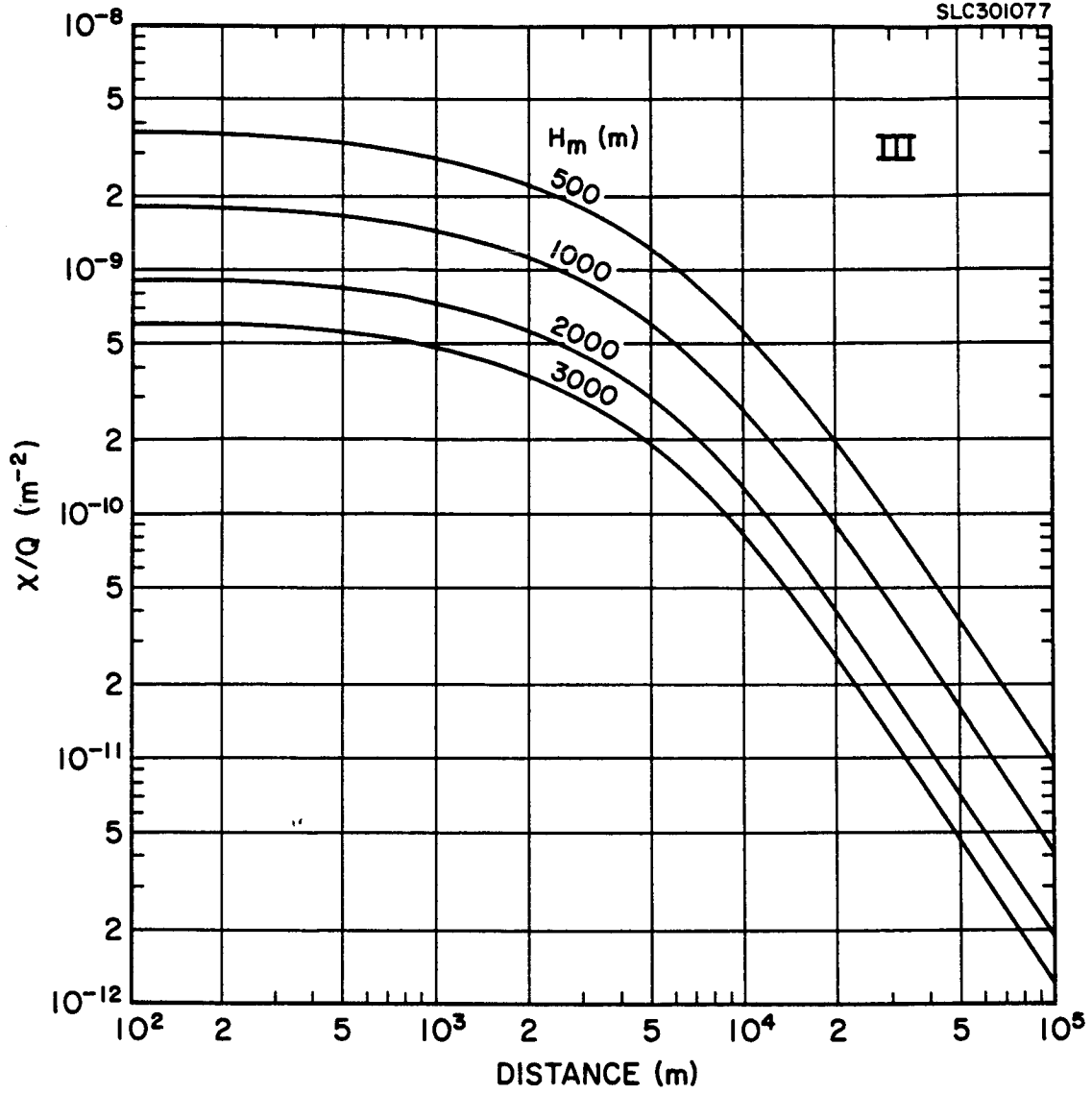


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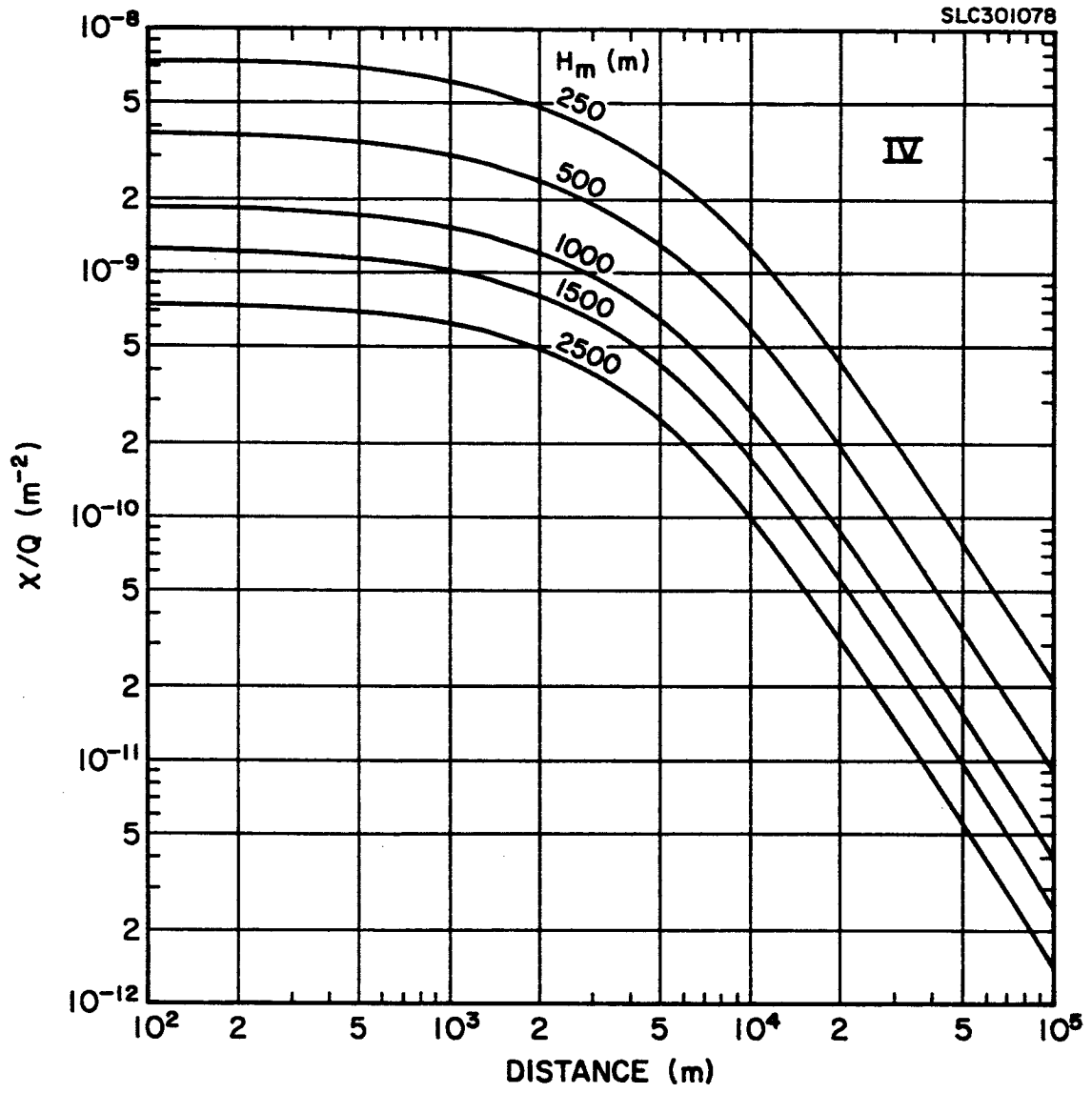


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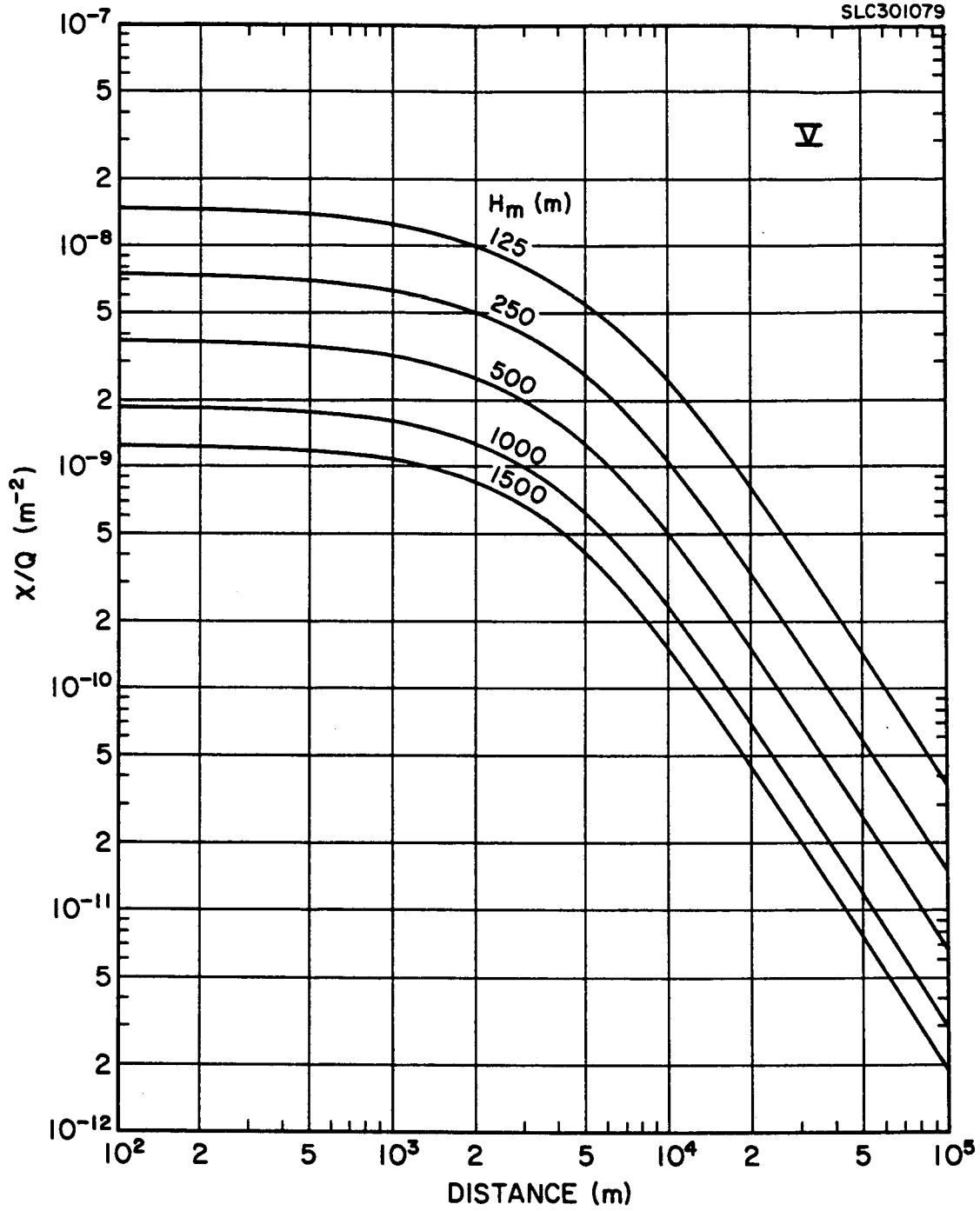


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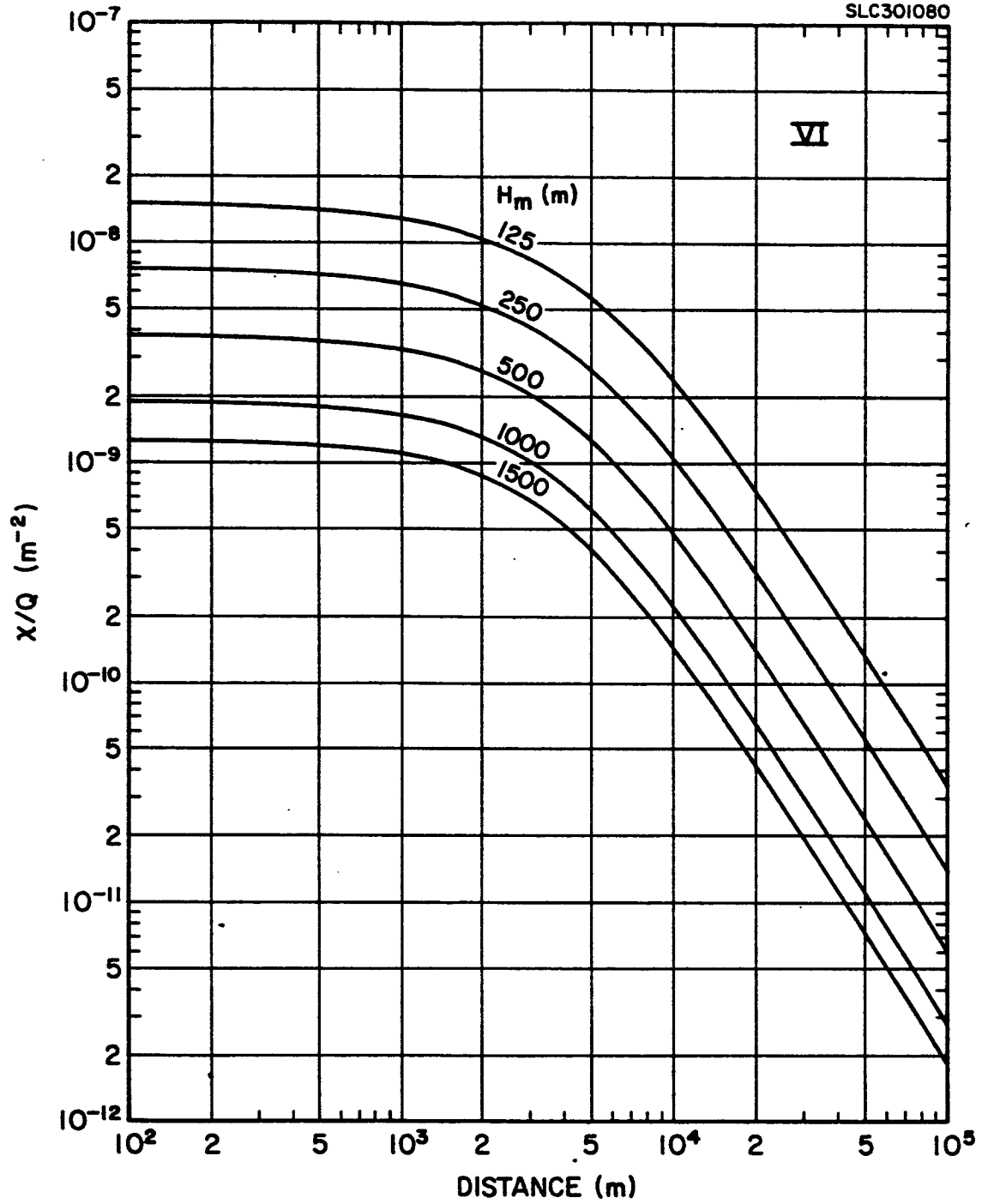


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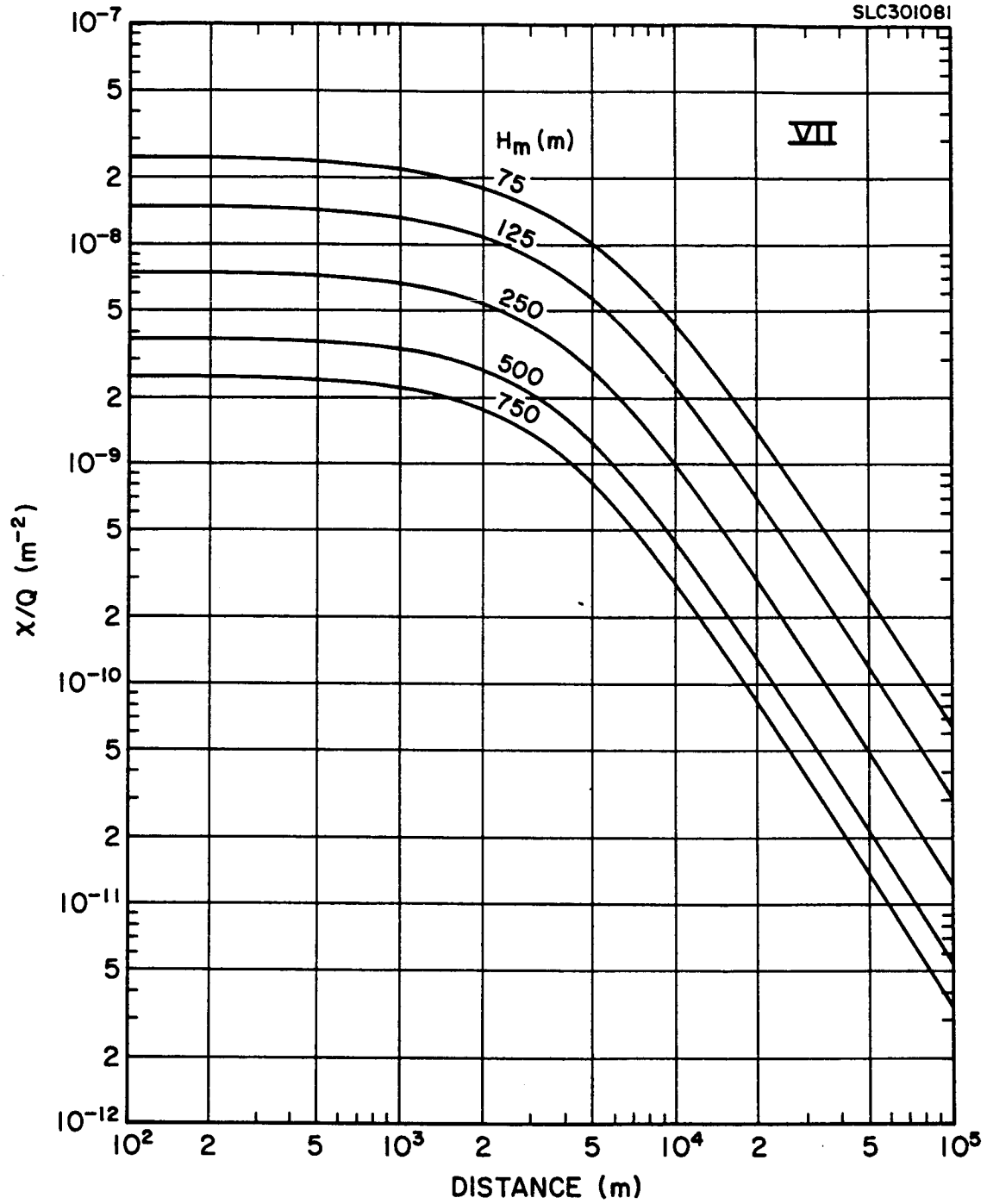


FIGURE 5-1. (Continued) Stability Category VII

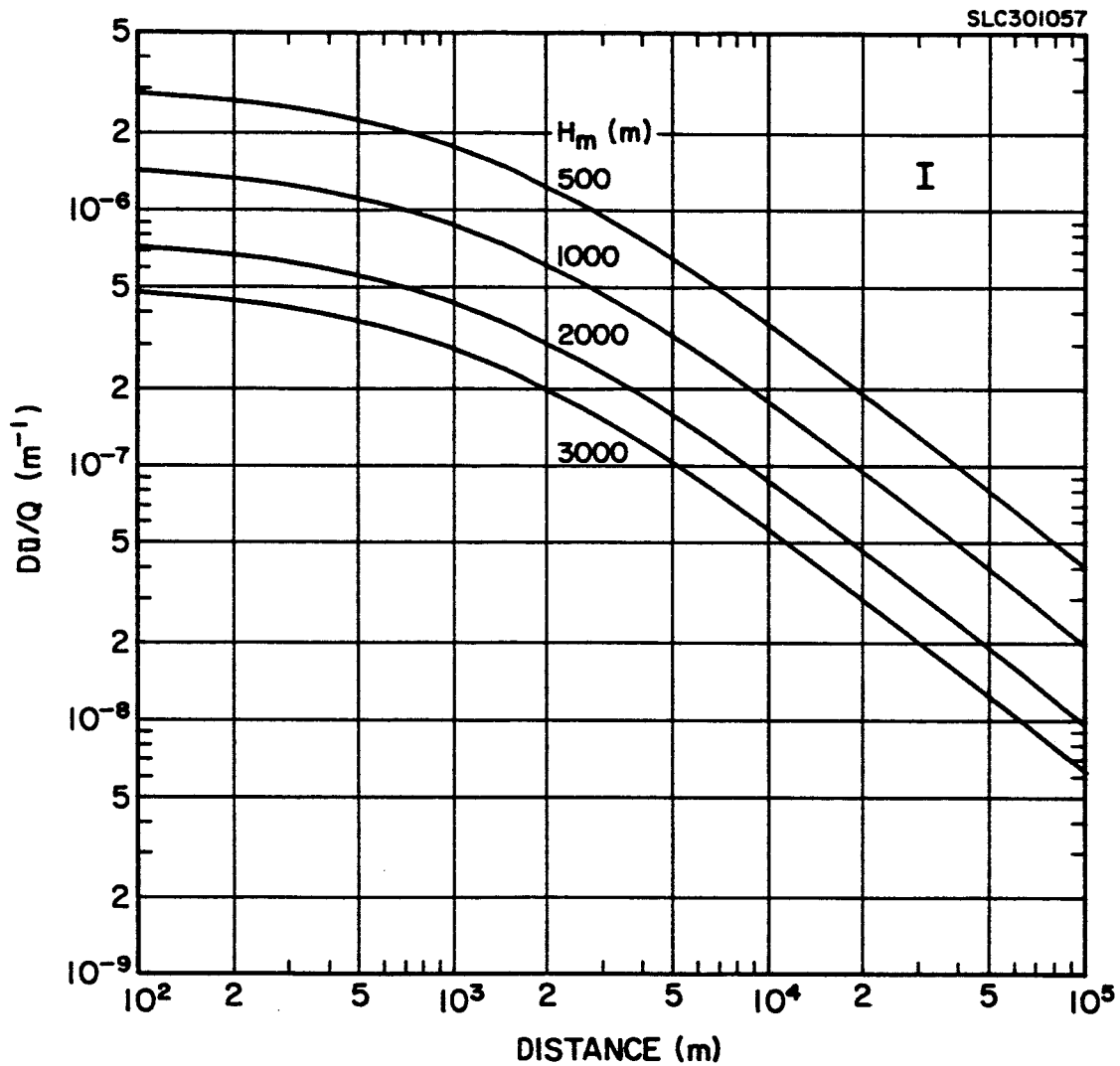


FIGURE 5-2. Normalized maximum dosage as a function of travel distance from a normal launch for Stability Category I. H_m is the depth of the surface mixing layer.

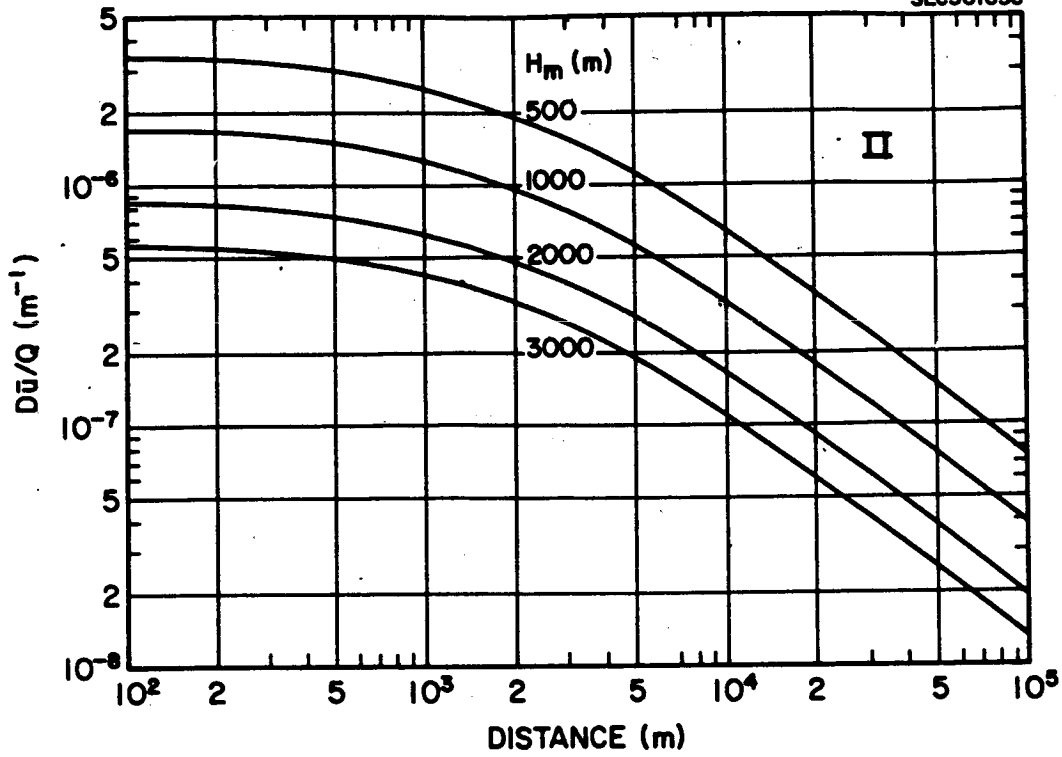


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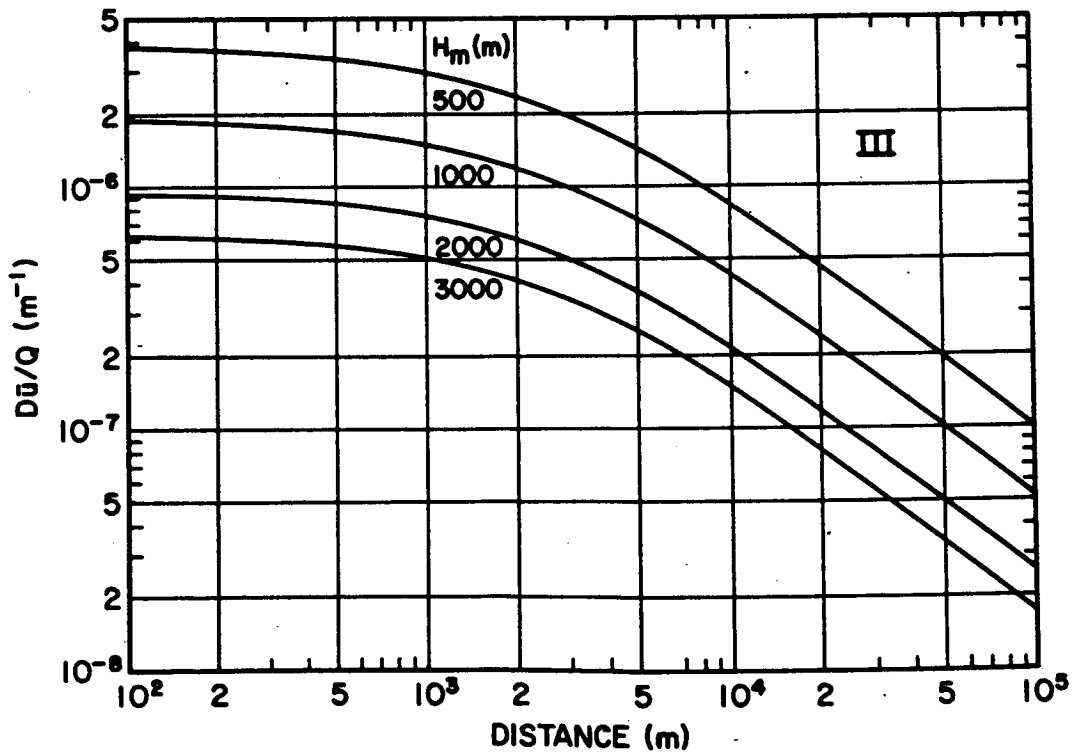


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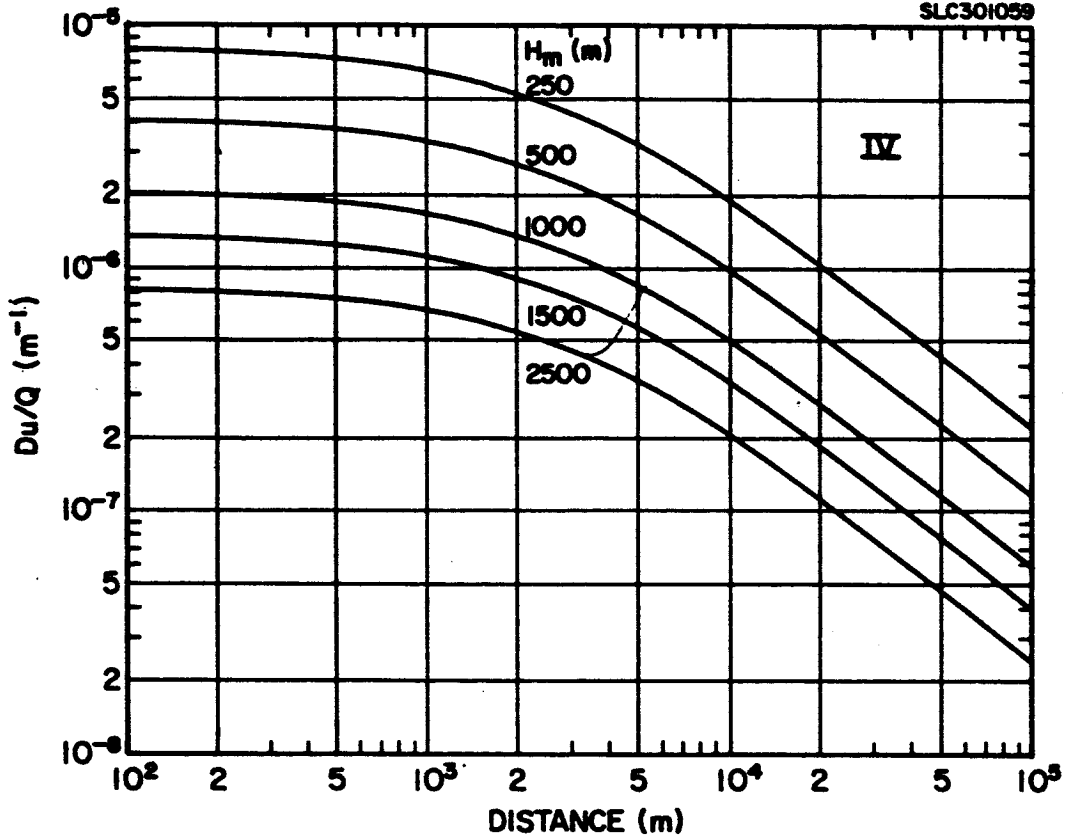


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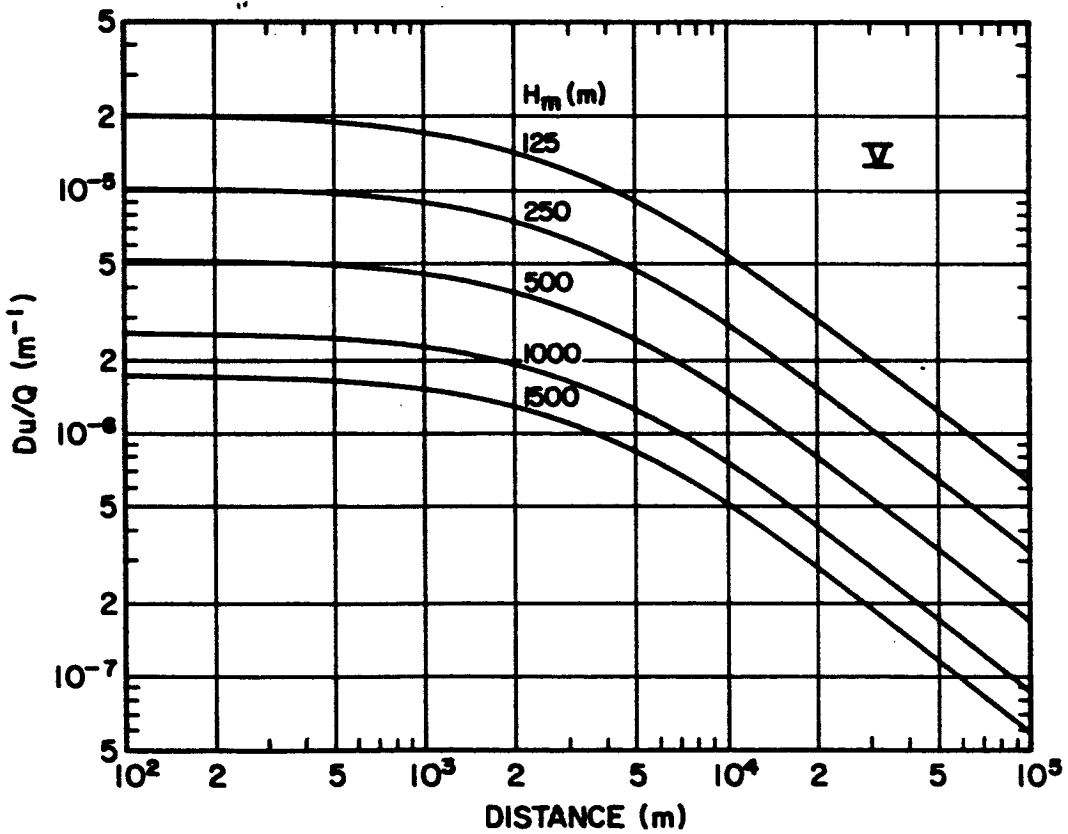


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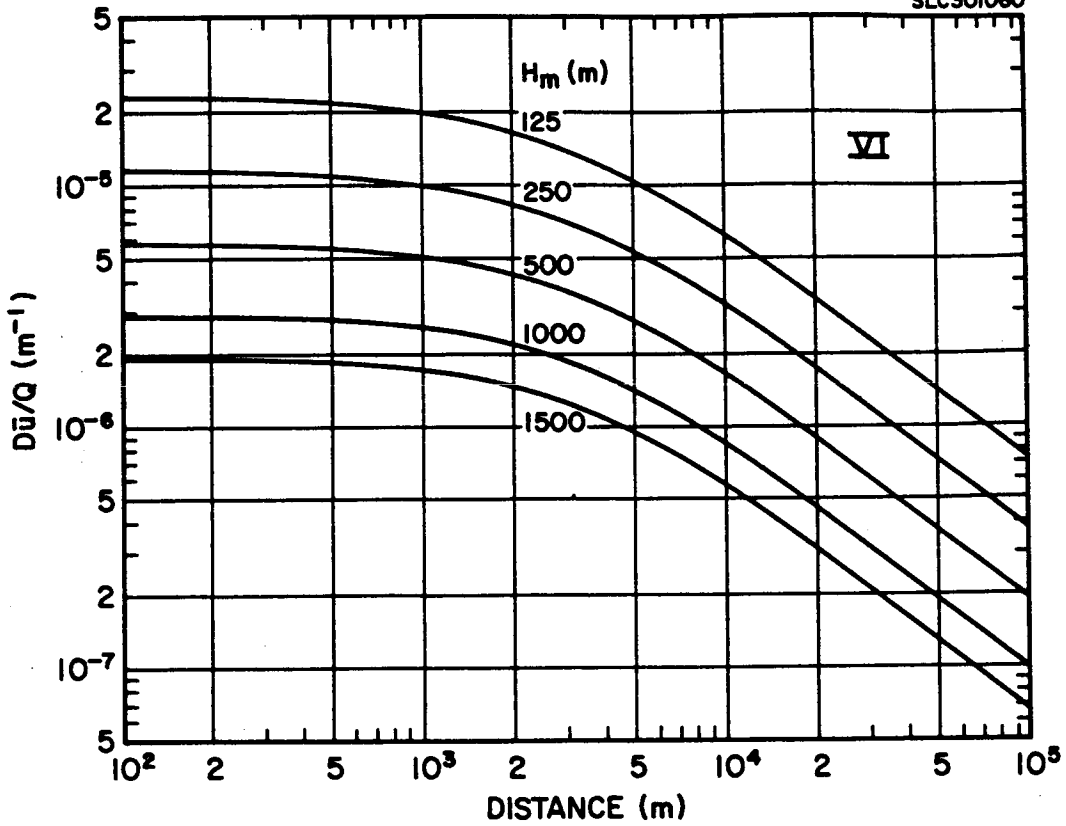


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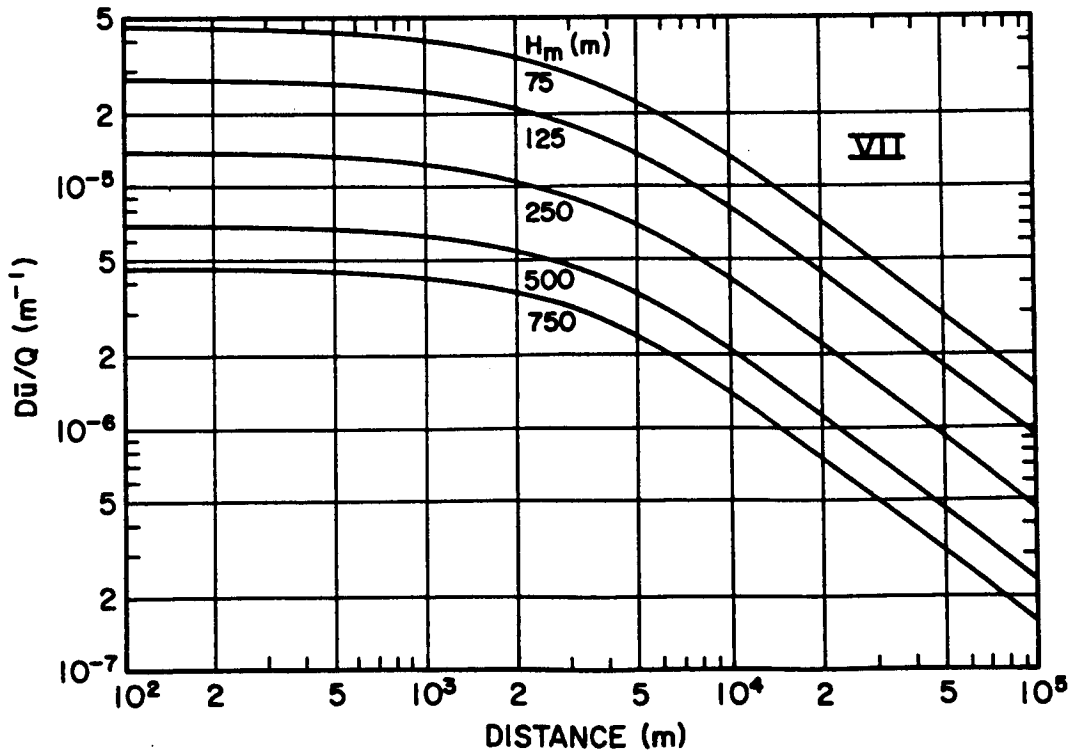


FIGURE 5-2. (Continued) Stability Category VII

TABLE 5-4
RESIDENCE TIME OF A SATURN V VEHICLE WITHIN THE
SURFACE LAYER

Depth of Surface Layer H_m (m)	75	125	250	500	750	1000	1500	2000	2500	3000
Residence Time or τ (sec)	13	15	18.5	22.5	25	27.5	33	37.5	42	44.5

TABLE 5-5

ISOPLETH WIDTHS IN KILOMETERS OF NORMALIZED CONCENTRATION VERSUS TRAVEL DISTANCE DOWNWIND FROM A NORMAL LAUNCH

STABILITY CATEGORY I													
Distance (km)	$\chi \bar{u}/Q$						Distance (km)	$\chi \bar{u}/Q$					
	$H_m = 500 \text{ m}$							$H_m = 2000 \text{ m}$					
	10^{-9}	5×10^{-10}	10^{-10}	10^{-11}	10^{-12}	10^{-13}		5×10^{-10}	10^{-10}	5×10^{-11}	10^{-11}	10^{-12}	10^{-13}
0.5	1.1	1.5	2.0	2.6	3.1	3.6	0.5	0.6	1.6	1.8	2.3	2.9	3.3
1	1.3	1.7	2.5	3.3	3.9	4.4	1	0.4	1.9	2.2	2.9	3.6	4.2
2	1.3	2.1	3.3	4.5	5.4	6.2	2	0	2.4	2.9	3.9	5.0	5.9
4	0	2.6	4.8	6.9	8.4	9.7	4	0	3.0	4.1	5.9	7.7	9.2
8		1.3	7.3	11.3	14.2	16.6	8		2.7	5.5	9.2	12.8	15.5
10		0	8.3	13.3	17.0	19.9	10		0	5.8	10.7	15.2	18.6
20			10.6	22.4	29.8	35.7	20			0	15.9	25.8	32.9
40			0	35.2	52.0	64.6	40				14.2	41.9	57.6
80				42.1	86.4	114.	80				0	58.7	97.5
100				33.7	99.8	137.	100				0	59.9	114.
$H_m = 1000 \text{ m}$													
0.5	0.6	1.1	1.8	2.5	3.0	3.4	0.5	0	1.4	1.7	2.2	2.8	3.3
1	0.4	1.3	2.2	3.1	3.7	4.3	1	0	1.6	2.0	2.7	3.5	4.1
2	0	1.3	2.9	4.2	5.2	6.0	2		2.0	2.6	3.7	4.9	5.8
4		0	4.0	6.4	8.0	9.4	4		2.2	3.5	5.5	7.5	9.0
8			5.5	10.3	13.4	16.0	8		0	4.1	8.5	12.3	15.2
10			5.9	12.0	16.0	19.1	10			3.5	9.8	14.6	18.2
20			0	19.4	27.8	34.1	20			0	13.3	24.5	32.0
40				27.0	47.0	60.8	40				0	38.4	55.4
80				0	73.6	105.	80				0	47.2	91.8
100					82.2	125.	100					40.5	106.

TABLE 5-5 (Continued)

STABILITY CATEGORY II													
Distance (km)	$\chi \bar{u}/Q$						Distance (km)	$\chi \bar{u}/Q$					
	$H_m = 500 \text{ m}$							$H_m = 2000 \text{ m}$					
	10^{-9}	5×10^{-10}	10^{-10}	10^{-11}	10^{-12}	10^{-13}		5×10^{-10}	10^{-10}	5×10^{-11}	10^{-11}	10^{-12}	10^{-13}
0.5	1.0	1.3	1.8	2.3	2.8	3.1	0.5	0.7	1.4	1.6	2.0	2.5	2.9
1	1.1	1.5	2.1	2.7	3.2	3.6	1	0.6	1.6	1.8	2.3	2.9	3.3
2	1.3	1.8	2.6	3.4	4.1	4.7	2	0.3	1.9	2.2	2.9	3.7	4.3
4	1.2	2.2	3.5	4.9	5.9	6.8	4	0	2.4	3.0	4.0	5.2	6.1
8	0	2.2	5.2	7.6	9.4	10.9	8		2.6	4.0	6.0	8.1	9.8
10		1.5	5.8	8.9	11.1	13.0	10		2.1	4.2	6.9	9.5	11.5
20		0	7.0	14.2	18.8	22.5	20		0	0	9.6	15.4	19.6
40			0	21.1	31.7	39.6	40				7.0	24.1	33.4
80				21.8	51.2	69.0	80				0	32.2	55.5
100				10.2	58.5	82.1	100					31.7	64.6
$H_m = 1000 \text{ m}$													
0.5	0.7	1.0	1.6	2.2	2.6	3.0	0.5	0.2	1.3	1.5	1.9	2.4	2.8
1	0.6	1.1	1.8	2.5	3.0	3.5	1	0	1.4	1.7	2.2	2.8	3.3
2	0.3	1.3	2.2	3.2	3.9	4.5	2		1.6	2.0	2.7	3.5	4.2
4	0	1.2	3.0	4.4	5.5	6.4	4		1.9	2.6	3.8	5.0	6.0
8		0	4.0	6.8	8.7	10.3	8		1.1	3.2	5.5	7.7	9.5
10			4.3	7.9	10.3	12.2	10		0	3.0	6.2	9.0	11.1
20			0	12.0	17.1	20.9	20			0	8.0	14.4	18.7
40				15.4	27.9	36.3	40			0	0	21.7	31.6
80				0	42.2	62.0	80					24.9	51.4
100					46.3	73.1	100					19.0	59.1

TABLE 5-5 (Continued)

STABILITY CATEGORY III													
Distance (km)	$\chi \bar{u}/Q$						Distance (km)	$\chi \bar{u}/Q$					
	$H_m = 500 \text{ m}$							$H_m = 2000 \text{ m}$					
	10^{-9}	5×10^{-10}	10^{-10}	10^{-11}	10^{-12}	10^{-13}		5×10^{-10}	10^{-10}	5×10^{-11}	10^{-11}	10^{-12}	10^{-13}
0.5	1.0	1.3	1.7	2.3	2.7	3.0	0.5	0.7	1.3	1.6	1.9	2.4	2.8
1	1.1	1.4	1.9	2.5	3.0	3.4	1	0.7	1.5	1.7	2.2	2.7	3.1
2	1.2	1.6	2.4	3.1	3.7	4.2	2	0.5	1.7	2.0	2.6	3.3	3.8
4	1.2	2.0	3.1	4.3	5.2	5.9	4	0	2.1	2.6	3.5	4.5	5.3
8	0	2.1	4.5	6.5	8.1	9.4	8	0	2.3	3.4	5.1	6.9	8.2
10		1.5	5.0	7.6	9.5	11.0	10		1.9	3.5	5.8	8.0	9.7
20		0	5.8	11.9	15.8	18.9	20		0	0	7.9	12.8	16.2
40			0	17.4	26.4	33.1	40				4.9	19.7	27.5
80				16.4	43.3	57.5	80			0	0	25.9	45.5
100				0	48.2	68.4	100				0	24.9	52.8
$H_m = 1000 \text{ m}$													
0.5	0.7	1.0	1.6	2.0	2.5	2.9	0.5	0.3	1.2	1.4	1.9	2.3	2.7
1	0.7	1.1	1.7	2.3	2.8	3.2	1	0	1.3	1.6	2.0	2.6	3.0
2	0.5	1.2	2.0	2.9	3.5	4.0	2		1.5	1.8	2.5	3.1	3.7
4	0	1.2	2.7	3.9	4.8	5.6	4		1.7	2.3	3.3	4.3	5.1
8		0	3.5	5.8	7.4	8.8	8		1.2	2.7	4.7	6.5	7.9
10			3.7	6.7	8.7	10.3	10		0	2.6	5.2	7.5	9.3
20			0	10.0	14.2	17.5	20			0	6.5	11.9	15.4
40				12.4	23.1	30.2	40				0	17.7	25.9
80				0	34.5	51.3	80				0	19.7	41.9
100					37.6	60.4	100					13.8	48.2

TABLE 5-5 (Continued)

STABILITY CATEGORY IV													
Distance (km)	$X \bar{u}/Q$						Distance (km)	$X \bar{u}/Q$					
	$H_m = 250 \text{ m}$							$H_m = 1000 \text{ m}$					
	5×10^{-9}	10^{-9}	10^{-10}	10^{-11}	10^{-12}	10^{-13}		10^{-9}	5×10^{-10}	10^{-10}	10^{-11}	10^{-12}	10^{-13}
0.5	0.5	1.3	1.9	2.3	2.7	3.1	0.5	0.7	1.0	1.5	2.1	2.5	2.8
1	0.4	1.4	2.1	2.6	3.0	3.4	1	0.7	1.1	1.7	2.2	2.7	3.1
2	0	1.6	2.5	3.1	3.7	4.1	2	0.6	1.2	1.9	2.7	3.3	3.7
4		1.9	3.3	4.3	5.1	5.8	4	0	1.2	2.5	3.6	4.4	5.1
8		2.1	4.9	6.6	7.9	9.1	8		0	3.2	5.3	6.7	7.9
10		1.7	5.5	7.6	9.3	10.7	10		3.3	6.0	7.8	9.3	9.3
20		0	7.8	12.4	15.7	18.4	20		0	8.9	12.8	15.7	15.7
40			6.0	19.4	26.7	32.5	40			10.9	20.7	27.1	27.1
80			0	26.1	44.5	57.3	80			0	30.7	46.0	46.0
100				25.9	51.8	68.5	100				33.3	54.2	54.2
$H_m = 500 \text{ m}$													
0.5	0	1.0	1.7	2.2	2.6	2.9	0.5	0.3	0.8	1.4	2.0	2.4	2.8
1		1.1	1.9	2.4	2.9	3.3	1	0.2	0.8	1.5	2.1	2.6	3.0
2		1.2	2.2	2.9	3.5	3.9	2	0	0.8	1.8	2.5	3.1	3.6
4		1.2	2.9	3.9	4.7	5.4	4		0.4	2.2	3.4	4.2	5.0
8		0	4.1	5.9	7.3	8.5	8		0	2.6	4.9	6.4	7.6
10			4.5	6.8	8.5	10.0	10			2.5	5.6	7.4	8.9
20			5.1	10.7	14.2	17.0	20			0	7.9	12.0	15.0
40			0	15.4	23.7	29.7	40				7.5	18.9	25.7
80				13.7	37.7	51.6	80				0	26.3	43.0
100				0	42.9	61.3	100					27.1	50.2

TABLE 5-5 (Continued)

STABILITY CATEGORY V													
Distance (km)	$X \bar{u}/Q$						Distance (km)	$X \bar{u}/Q$					
	$H_m = 125 \text{ m}$							$H_m = 500 \text{ m}$					
	5×10^{-9}	10^{-9}	10^{-10}	10^{-11}	10^{-12}	10^{-13}		10^{-9}	5×10^{-10}	10^{-10}	10^{-11}	10^{-12}	10^{-13}
0.5	0.9	1.5	2.0	2.4	2.8	3.1	0.5	1.0	1.2	1.7	2.1	2.5	2.9
1	0.9	1.6	2.2	2.6	3.0	3.4	1	1.0	1.3	1.8	2.3	2.7	3.1
2	1.0	1.8	2.6	3.1	3.6	4.1	2	1.1	1.5	2.0	2.7	3.2	3.6
4	0.9	2.3	3.4	4.2	4.9	5.5	4	1.1	1.7	2.6	3.5	4.2	4.9
8	0	3.0	5.0	6.5	7.6	8.6	8	0	1.5	3.5	5.2	6.4	7.5
10		3.1	5.8	7.5	9.0	10.2	10	0	0.5	3.8	5.9	7.5	8.7
20		0	8.5	12.3	15.2	17.6	20	0	0	3.6	9.1	12.3	14.9
40			10.3	19.9	26.2	31.2	40			0	12.6	20.4	25.9
80			0	29.5	44.5	55.6	80				5.3	31.9	44.8
100				31.9	52.4	66.8	100				0	35.8	53.1
$H_m = 250 \text{ m}$													
0.5	0.5	1.2	1.8	2.3	2.6	3.0	0.5	0.7	1.0	1.5	2.0	2.4	2.7
1	0.5	1.3	2.0	2.5	2.9	3.2	1	0.7	1.0	1.6	2.1	2.6	2.9
2	0.2	1.5	2.3	2.9	3.4	3.8	2	0.6	1.1	1.8	2.5	3.0	3.4
4	0	1.8	3.0	3.9	4.6	5.2	4	0	1.0	2.2	3.2	3.9	4.5
8		1.7	4.3	5.8	7.0	8.0	8		0	2.7	4.6	5.9	6.9
10		1.0	4.8	6.7	8.2	9.4	10			2.7	5.2	6.8	8.1
20		0	6.3	10.7	13.7	16.2	20			0	7.5	11.0	13.7
40			0	16.3	23.2	28.5	40				8.2	17.7	23.6
80				20.2	38.1	50.0	80				0	25.4	39.9
100				17.9	44.1	59.7	100				0	26.9	46.7

TABLE 5-5 (Continued)

STABILITY CATEGORY VI															
Distance (km)	$X \bar{u}/Q$							Distance (km)	$X \bar{u}/Q$						
	$H_m = 125 \text{ m}$								$H_m = 500 \text{ m}$						
	5×10^{-9}	10^{-8}	10^{-10}	10^{-11}	10^{-12}	10^{-13}	10^{-9}		5×10^{-10}	10^{-10}	10^{-11}	10^{-12}	10^{-13}		
0.5	0.9	1.4	2.0	2.4	2.7	3.1	0.5	1.0	1.2	1.6	2.1	2.5	2.8		
1	0.9	1.5	2.1	2.6	3.0	3.3	1	1.0	1.3	1.7	2.3	2.7	3.0		
2	1.0	1.8	2.5	3.0	3.5	3.9	2	1.1	1.4	2.0	2.6	3.1	3.5		
4	0.9	2.2	3.3	4.0	4.7	5.3	4	1.0	1.6	2.5	3.4	4.0	4.6		
8	0	2.8	4.8	6.1	7.2	8.2	8	0	1.4	3.3	4.9	6.1	7.1		
10		2.9	5.4	7.1	8.5	9.7	10	0	0	3.6	5.6	7.1	8.3		
20		0	8.0	11.6	14.4	16.7	20		3.2	8.6	11.7	14.2	16.7		
40			9.3	18.7	24.7	29.6	40		0	11.7	19.3	24.7	29.6		
80			0	27.3	42.0	52.7	80			0	30.1	42.7	52.7		
100				29.4	49.4	63.3	100				33.7	50.5	63.3		
$H_m = 250 \text{ m}$															
0.5	0.5	1.2	1.8	2.2	2.6	2.9	0.5	0.7	1.0	1.5	2.0	2.4	2.7		
1	0.5	1.3	1.9	2.4	2.8	3.2	1	0.7	1.0	1.5	2.1	2.5	2.9		
2	0.2	1.4	2.2	2.8	3.3	3.7	2	0.6	1.1	1.7	2.4	2.9	3.3		
4	0	1.7	2.9	3.7	4.4	4.9	4	0	1.0	2.1	3.0	3.7	4.3		
8		1.6	4.0	5.5	6.6	7.6	8		0	2.5	4.3	5.6	6.6		
10		0.8	4.5	6.4	7.8	9.0	10		2.5	4.9	6.5	8.1	9.7		
20		0	5.9	10.1	13.0	15.4	20		0	7.1	10.5	13.1	15.4		
40			0	15.3	22.0	27.0	40			7.5	16.8	22.6	27.0		
80				18.3	36.0	47.5	80			0	23.9	38.1	47.5		
100				15.3	41.5	56.7	100				25.1	44.7	56.7		

TABLE 5-5 (Continued)

STABILITY CATEGORY VII																
Distance (km)	$\chi \bar{u}/Q$						Distance (km)	$\chi \bar{u}/Q$								
	$H_m = 75 \text{ m}$							$H_m = 250 \text{ m}$								
	5×10^{-9}	10^{-9}	10^{-10}	10^{-11}	10^{-12}	10^{-13}		5×10^{-9}	10^{-9}	10^{-10}	10^{-11}	10^{-12}	10^{-13}			
0.5	1.1	1.6	2.0	2.4	2.8	3.1	0.5	0.5	1.2	1.8	2.2	2.6	2.9			
1	1.1	1.6	2.2	2.6	3.0	3.3	0.5	0.5	1.3	1.9	2.3	2.7	3.0			
2	1.2	1.9	2.5	3.0	3.4	3.8	0.3	0.3	1.4	2.1	2.7	3.1	3.5			
4	1.4	2.4	3.3	4.0	4.6	5.1	0	0	1.6	2.7	3.4	4.0	4.6			
8	1.1	3.2	4.8	6.1	7.1	8.0			1.4	3.7	5.1	6.1	7.0			
10	0	3.5	5.6	7.1	8.3	9.4			0.2	4.1	5.9	7.2	8.3			
20		3.2	8.6	11.7	14.2	16.3			0	5.3	9.3	12.1	14.3			
40		0	11.9	19.5	24.9	29.3				0	14.0	20.4	25.3			
80			2.9	30.5	43.0	52.6					16.0	33.4	44.5			
100			0	34.2	51.0	63.5					11.8	38.4	53.1			
			$H_m = 125 \text{ m}$								$H_m = 500 \text{ m}$					
0.5	0.9	1.4	1.9	2.3	2.7	3.0	0.5	0	1.0	1.6	2.1	2.4	2.8			
1	0.9	1.5	2.0	2.5	2.9	3.2	1	1.0	1.7	2.2	2.6	2.9	3.3			
2	1.0	1.7	2.3	2.9	3.3	3.7	2	1.0	1.9	2.4	2.9	3.3	3.8			
4	0.9	2.0	3.0	3.7	4.3	4.9	4	1.0	2.3	3.1	3.8	4.3	4.8			
8	0	2.5	4.4	5.6	6.6	7.5	8	0	3.0	4.5	5.7	6.6	7.5			
10		2.6	5.0	6.5	7.8	8.9	10		3.3	5.2	6.6	7.7	8.6			
20		0	7.2	10.7	13.3	15.4	20		2.6	8.0	11.0	13.3	15.4			
40			8.0	17.1	22.9	27.5	40		0	10.7	18.1	23.3	27.5			
80			0	24.7	38.8	48.9	80			0	28.0	40.3	48.9			
100				26.1	45.5	58.8	100				31.2	47.7	58.8			

TABLE 5-6

ISOPLETH WIDTHS IN KILOMETERS OF NORMALIZED DOSAGE VERSUS TRAVEL DISTANCE DOWNWIND FROM A NORMAL LAUNCH

STABILITY CATEGORY I													
Distance (km)	D \bar{u} /Q						Distance (km)	D \bar{u} /Q					
	H $_m$ = 500 m							H $_m$ = 2000 m					
	10 ⁻⁶	5x10 ⁻⁷	10 ⁻⁷	5x10 ⁻⁸	10 ⁻⁸	5x10 ⁻⁹		5x10 ⁻⁷	10 ⁻⁷	5x10 ⁻⁸	10 ⁻⁸	5x10 ⁻⁹	
0.5	1.0	1.4	2.0	2.2	2.6	2.7	0.5	0.4	1.5	1.7	2.2	2.4	
1	1.1	1.6	2.4	2.7	3.2	3.4	1	0	1.7	2.1	2.8	3.0	
2	1.0	1.9	3.2	3.6	4.4	4.7	2		2.2	2.8	3.8	4.2	
4	0	2.2	4.6	5.3	6.7	7.2	4		2.7	3.8	5.7	6.3	
8		0	6.9	8.4	11.0	12.0	8		1.6	5.1	9.0	10.2	
10			7.8	9.7	13.1	14.3	10		0	5.4	10.5	12.0	
20			10.6	15.1	22.4	24.8	20			0	16.7	20.0	
40			0	21.0	38.3	43.6	40				24.5	32.7	
80				5.9	63.3	75.6	80				23.3	48.6	
100				0	73.3	89.6	100				0	52.6	
H $_m$ = 1000 m													
0.5	0.4	1.0	1.7	2.0	2.4	2.6	0.5	0	1.3	1.6	2.1	2.3	
1	0	1.1	2.1	2.4	3.0	3.2	1		1.5	1.9	2.6	2.9	
2		1.0	2.7	3.2	4.1	4.4	2		1.7	2.4	3.6	4.0	
4		0	3.8	4.6	6.2	6.8	4		1.6	3.2	5.3	6.0	
8			5.1	6.9	10.0	11.1	8		0	3.5	8.3	9.6	
10			5.4	7.9	11.8	13.1	10			2.8	9.5	11.2	
20			0	10.6	19.7	22.5	20			0	14.4	18.3	
40				0	32.1	38.5	40				18.0	28.4	
80					48.1	63.6	80				0	36.0	
100					52.3	73.7	100					32.9	

TABLE 5-6 (Continued)

STABILITY CATEGORY II																
Distance (km)	D \bar{u} /Q							Distance (km)	D \bar{u} /Q							
	H $_m$ = 500 m			H $_m$ = 2000 m					H $_m$ = 1000 m			H $_m$ = 3000 m				
	10 ⁻⁶	5x10 ⁻⁷	10 ⁻⁷	5x10 ⁻⁸	10 ⁻⁸	5x10 ⁻⁹	5x10 ⁻⁷		10 ⁻⁷	5x10 ⁻⁸	10 ⁻⁸	5x10 ⁻⁹	5x10 ⁻⁷	10 ⁻⁷	5x10 ⁻⁸	10 ⁻⁸
0.5	1.0	1.3	1.8	2.0	2.3	2.5	0.6	0.5	1.4	1.6	2.0	2.2	2.2	2.0	2.2	2.2
1	1.1	1.4	2.0	2.3	2.7	2.8	0.6	1	1.5	1.8	2.3	2.5	2.5	2.3	2.5	2.5
2	1.2	1.7	2.6	2.8	3.4	3.6	0	2	1.8	2.2	2.9	3.1	3.1	2.9	3.1	3.1
4	1.1	2.2	3.5	4.0	4.9	5.2		4	2.4	3.0	4.0	4.4	4.4	4.0	4.4	4.4
8	0	2.5	5.3	6.1	7.7	8.2		8	3.0	4.2	6.2	6.9	6.9	6.2	6.9	6.9
10		2.3	6.0	7.1	9.0	9.7		10	3.1	4.7	7.2	8.1	8.1	7.2	8.1	8.1
20		0	9.1	11.4	15.3	16.8		20	0	6.1	11.8	13.5	13.5	11.8	13.5	13.5
40			12.2	17.8	26.6	29.6		40	0	0	19.0	22.8	22.8	19.0	22.8	22.8
80			0	24.3	45.7	52.3		80			27.9	37.4	37.4	27.9	37.4	37.4
100				24.4	54.0	62.6		100			30.2	43.2	43.2	30.2	43.2	43.2
H $_m$ = 1000 m																
0.5	0.6	1.0	1.6	1.8	2.2	2.3	0	0.5	1.2	1.5	1.9	2.1	2.1	1.9	2.1	2.1
1	0.6	1.1	1.8	2.0	2.5	2.7		1	1.4	1.6	2.2	2.4	2.4	2.2	2.4	2.4
2	0	1.2	2.2	2.5	3.1	3.4		2	1.6	2.0	2.7	3.0	3.0	2.7	3.0	3.0
4		1.2	3.0	3.5	4.4	4.8		4	1.9	2.6	3.8	4.2	4.2	3.8	4.2	4.2
8		0	4.2	5.2	6.9	7.6		8	1.9	3.5	5.8	6.5	6.5	5.8	6.5	6.5
10			4.7	6.0	8.1	8.9		10	1.4	3.8	6.7	7.6	7.6	6.7	7.6	7.6
20			6.1	9.0	13.6	15.1		20	0	3.5	10.6	12.5	12.5	10.6	12.5	12.5
40			0	12.2	22.9	26.2		40	0	0	16.2	20.6	20.6	16.2	20.6	20.6
80				0	37.5	45.1		80			20.5	32.1	32.1	20.5	32.1	32.1
100				0	43.3	53.3		100			18.8	36.0	36.0	18.8	36.0	36.0

TABLE 5-6 (Continued)

STABILITY CATEGORY III																
Distance (km)	D \bar{u} /Q						Distance (km)	D \bar{u} /Q								
	H $_m$ = 500 m			H $_m$ = 2000 m				H $_m$ = 3000 m			H $_m$ = 2000 m					
	10 ⁻⁶	5x10 ⁻⁷	10 ⁻⁷	5x10 ⁻⁸	10 ⁻⁸	5x10 ⁻⁹		5x10 ⁻⁷	10 ⁻⁷	5x10 ⁻⁸	10 ⁻⁸	5x10 ⁻⁹	5x10 ⁻⁷	10 ⁻⁷	5x10 ⁻⁸	10 ⁻⁸
0.5	1.0	1.3	1.8	1.9	2.3	2.4	0.5	0.7	1.4	1.6	1.9	0.7	1.4	1.6	1.9	2.1
1	1.1	1.4	2.0	2.1	2.5	2.7	1	0.7	1.5	1.7	2.2	0.7	1.5	1.7	2.2	2.3
2	1.2	1.7	2.4	2.6	3.1	3.3	2	0.6	1.7	2.0	2.6	0.6	1.7	2.0	2.6	2.8
4	1.3	2.1	3.2	3.6	4.3	4.6	4	0	2.2	2.7	3.6	0	2.2	2.7	3.6	3.9
8	0.2	2.6	4.8	5.4	6.7	7.2	8	0	2.9	3.9	5.4	0	2.9	3.9	5.4	6.0
10	0	2.7	5.5	6.3	7.9	8.5	10	0	3.2	4.4	6.3	0	3.2	4.4	6.3	7.0
20	0	0	8.5	10.2	13.4	14.6	20	0	2.7	6.1	10.4	0	2.7	6.1	10.4	11.7
40	0	0	12.3	16.4	23.4	25.8	40	0	5.9	17.1	26.5	0	5.9	17.1	26.5	20.0
80	0	0	11.5	24.3	40.6	45.9	80	0	0	29.7	33.6	0	0	29.7	33.6	33.6
100	0	0	0	26.3	48.3	55.2	100	0	0	29.7	39.2	0	0	29.7	39.2	39.2
H $_m$ = 1000 m																
0.5	0.7	1.0	1.6	1.7	2.1	2.2	0.5	0.3	1.2	1.4	1.9	0.3	1.2	1.4	1.9	2.0
1	0.7	1.1	1.7	1.9	2.3	2.5	1	0.1	1.3	1.6	2.1	0.1	1.3	1.6	2.1	2.2
2	0.6	1.2	2.1	2.3	2.9	3.1	2	0	1.5	1.9	2.5	0	1.5	1.9	2.5	2.7
4	0	1.3	2.7	3.1	3.9	4.2	4	0	1.9	2.4	3.4	0	1.9	2.4	3.4	3.7
8	0	0.5	3.9	4.7	6.1	6.6	8	0	2.2	3.3	5.0	0	2.2	3.3	5.0	5.6
10	0	0	4.4	5.4	7.1	7.7	10	0	2.2	3.7	5.8	0	2.2	3.7	5.8	6.6
20	0	0	6.2	8.3	11.9	13.1	20	0	0	4.5	9.4	0	0	4.5	9.4	10.9
40	0	0	5.8	12.1	20.3	22.9	40	0	0	0	14.9	0	0	14.9	18.2	18.2
80	0	0	0	11.9	33.9	39.8	80	0	0	0	21.3	0	0	21.3	29.4	29.4
100	0	0	0	2.5	39.6	47.4	100	0	0	0	22.4	0	0	22.4	33.8	33.8

TABLE 5-6 (Continued)

STABILITY CATEGORY IV										
Distance (km)	D _u /Q				Distance (km)	D _u /Q				
	5x10 ⁻⁶	10 ⁻⁶	5x10 ⁻⁷	10 ⁻⁷		10 ⁻⁶	5x10 ⁻⁷	10 ⁻⁷	5x10 ⁻⁸	10 ⁻⁸
H _m = 250 m										
0.5	0.6	1.3	1.5	1.9	2.4	2.4	2.4	2.4	2.4	2.4
1	0.5	1.4	1.6	2.1	2.6	2.7	2.7	2.7	2.7	2.7
2	0.3	1.6	1.9	2.5	3.2	3.3	3.3	3.3	3.3	3.3
4	0	2.1	2.5	3.4	4.4	4.6	4.6	4.6	4.6	4.6
8		2.7	3.6	5.1	6.8	7.2	7.2	7.2	7.2	7.2
10		2.8	4.0	6.0	8.0	8.5	8.5	8.5	8.5	8.5
20		1.5	5.5	9.7	13.7	14.7	14.7	14.7	14.7	14.7
40		0	3.8	15.9	24.3	26.3	26.3	26.3	26.3	26.3
80			0	24.2	43.4	47.7	47.7	47.7	47.7	47.7
100				26.8	52.2	57.8	57.8	57.8	57.8	57.8
H _m = 500 m										
0.5	0	1.0	1.3	1.7	2.2	2.3	2.3	2.3	2.3	2.3
1		1.1	1.4	1.9	2.4	2.6	2.6	2.6	2.6	2.6
2		1.2	1.6	2.3	2.9	3.1	3.1	3.1	3.1	3.1
4		1.4	2.0	3.0	4.0	4.3	4.3	4.3	4.3	4.3
8		1.2	2.6	4.4	6.2	6.6	6.6	6.6	6.6	6.6
10		0	2.8	5.1	7.3	7.8	7.8	7.8	7.8	7.8
20			1.7	8.0	12.4	13.4	13.4	13.4	13.4	13.4
40			0	12.1	21.7	23.8	23.8	23.8	23.8	23.8
80				14.1	37.9	42.5	42.5	42.5	42.5	42.5
100				11.2	45.2	51.2	51.2	51.2	51.2	51.2
H _m = 1000 m										
0.5	0.7	1.0	1.5	1.7	2.1	2.1	2.1	2.1	2.1	2.1
1	0.7	1.1	1.7	1.9	2.3	2.3	2.3	2.3	2.3	2.3
2	0.7	1.2	2.0	2.2	2.7	2.7	2.7	2.7	2.7	2.7
4	0	1.4	2.6	2.9	3.7	3.7	3.7	3.7	3.7	3.7
8		1.2	3.7	4.4	5.6	5.6	5.6	5.6	5.6	5.6
10		0.4	4.2	5.0	6.5	6.5	6.5	6.5	6.5	6.5
20		0	6.1	7.9	11.0	11.0	11.0	11.0	11.0	11.0
40			7.0	11.9	18.9	18.9	18.9	18.9	18.9	18.9
80			0	14.2	32.0	32.0	32.0	32.0	32.0	32.0
100				11.8	37.6	37.6	37.6	37.6	37.6	37.6
H _m = 1500 m										
0.5	0.4	0.9	1.4	1.6	2.0	2.1	2.1	2.1	2.1	2.1
1	0.3	0.9	1.5	1.8	2.2	2.2	2.2	2.2	2.2	2.2
2	0	0.9	1.8	2.1	2.6	2.6	2.6	2.6	2.6	2.6
4		0.9	2.3	2.7	3.5	3.5	3.5	3.5	3.5	3.5
8		0	3.2	4.0	5.3	5.3	5.3	5.3	5.3	5.3
10			3.6	4.5	6.1	6.1	6.1	6.1	6.1	6.1
20			4.7	6.9	10.2	10.2	10.2	10.2	10.2	10.2
40			0	9.4	17.3	17.3	17.3	17.3	17.3	17.3
80				0	28.4	28.4	28.4	28.4	28.4	28.4
100					32.8	32.8	32.8	32.8	32.8	32.8

TABLE 5-6 (Continued)

STABILITY CATEGORY V															
Distance (km)	D \bar{u} /Q						Distance (km)	D \bar{u} /Q							
	$H_m = 125$ m							$H_m = 500$ m							
	10 ⁻⁵	5x10 ⁻⁶	10 ⁻⁶	10 ⁻⁷	10 ⁻⁸	5x10 ⁻⁹		10 ⁻⁶	5x10 ⁻⁷	10 ⁻⁷	5x10 ⁻⁸	10 ⁻⁸	5x10 ⁻⁹		
0.5	0.1	1.0	1.5	2.1	2.5	2.6	0.5	1.1	1.3	1.7	1.9	2.3			
1	0.7	1.1	1.7	2.2	2.7	2.8	1	1.2	1.4	1.9	2.0	2.5			
2	0.7	1.2	1.9	2.6	3.2	3.4	2	1.3	1.6	2.2	2.4	2.9			
4	0.3	1.4	2.5	3.6	4.4	4.6	4	1.6	2.0	2.8	3.1	3.9			
8	0	1.3	3.6	5.5	6.8	7.2	8	1.8	2.8	4.2	4.7	6.0			
10		0.8	4.1	6.4	8.0	8.4	10	1.8	3.1	4.9	5.5	7.1			
20		0	6.1	10.8	14.0	14.8	20	0	3.6	7.9	9.1	12.3			
40			7.3	18.5	25.1	26.8	40		0	12.5	15.2	22.1			
80			0	31.5	45.9	49.4	80			17.6	24.7	40.0			
100				37.0	55.6	60.1	100			18.3	28.2	48.3			
			$H_m = 250$ m							$H_m = 1000$ m					
0.5	0	0.7	1.3	1.9	2.3	2.4	0.5	0.8	1.1	1.6	1.7	2.2			
1		0.7	1.4	2.1	2.5	2.7	1	0.9	1.2	1.7	1.8	2.3			
2		0.7	1.6	2.4	3.0	3.1	2	0.9	1.3	1.9	2.1	2.7			
4		0.4	2.1	3.2	4.0	4.2	4	0.9	1.5	2.5	2.8	3.6			
8		0	2.8	4.8	6.2	6.6	8	0	1.8	3.6	4.1	5.5			
10			3.1	5.6	7.3	7.8	10		1.8	4.1	4.8	6.5			
20			3.6	9.3	12.7	13.5	20		0	6.3	7.7	11.2			
40			0	15.6	22.7	24.5	40			8.8	12.3	19.9			
80				25.1	41.0	44.6	80			4.7	17.5	35.3			
100				28.7	49.5	54.2	100			0	18.3	42.4			

TABLE 5-6 (Continued)

STABILITY CATEGORY VI													
Distance (km)	D \bar{u} /Q						Distance (km)	D \bar{u} /Q					
	$H_m = 125$ m							$H_m = 500$ m					
	10 ⁻⁵	5x10 ⁻⁶	10 ⁻⁶	10 ⁻⁷	10 ⁻⁸	5x10 ⁻⁹		5x10 ⁻⁶	10 ⁻⁶	5x10 ⁻⁷	10 ⁻⁷	10 ⁻⁸	5x10 ⁻⁹
0.5	0.8	1.1	1.6	2.1	2.5	2.6	0.5	0.3	1.1	1.3	1.7	2.3	
1	0.8	1.1	1.7	2.2	2.7	2.8	1	0.1	1.2	1.4	1.9	2.5	
2	0.8	1.3	1.9	2.6	3.1	3.3	2	0	1.3	1.6	2.1	2.8	
4	0.7	1.5	2.5	3.5	4.2	4.4	4		1.6	2.0	2.8	3.8	
8	0	1.6	3.6	5.3	6.5	6.9	8		2.0	2.8	4.1	5.8	
10		1.4	4.1	6.2	7.7	8.1	10		2.0	3.1	4.8	6.9	
20		0	6.2	10.5	13.5	14.2	20		0	4.1	7.8	12.0	
40			8.1	18.2	24.4	25.9	40			0	12.6	21.6	
80			0	31.2	44.6	47.9	80				18.6	35.5	
100				36.9	54.2	58.4	100				20.0	47.4	
$H_m = 250$ m													
0.5	0.2	0.8	1.4	1.9	2.3	2.4	0.5	0	0.9	1.1	1.6	2.2	
1	0.1	0.8	1.4	2.0	2.5	2.6	1		0.9	1.2	1.7	2.3	
2	0	0.8	1.6	2.4	2.9	3.1	2		1.0	1.3	1.9	2.6	
4		0.7	2.1	3.1	3.9	4.1	4		1.0	1.6	2.4	3.5	
8		0	2.9	4.7	6.0	6.3	8		0.4	2.0	3.5	5.3	
10			3.2	5.5	7.1	7.5	10		0	2.0	4.1	6.3	
20			4.1	9.2	12.3	13.1	20			0	6.4	10.9	
40			0	15.5	22.1	23.7	40				9.3	19.5	
80				25.3	40.0	43.5	80				8.7	34.9	
100				29.2	48.4	52.9	100				0	36.8	

TABLE 5-6 (Continued)

STABILITY CATEGORY VII													
Distance (km)	D \bar{u} /Q						Distance (km)	D \bar{u} /Q					
	H _m = 75 m							H _m = 250 m					
	10 ⁻⁵	5x10 ⁻⁶	10 ⁻⁶	10 ⁻⁷	10 ⁻⁸	5x10 ⁻⁹		10 ⁻⁵	5x10 ⁻⁶	10 ⁻⁶	10 ⁻⁷	10 ⁻⁸	5x10 ⁻⁹
0.5	1.1	1.3	1.7	2.1	2.5	2.6	0.5	0.5	0.8	1.4	1.9	2.3	2.4
1	1.1	1.4	1.8	2.3	2.7	2.8	1	0.4	0.9	1.5	2.0	2.4	2.6
2	1.2	1.5	2.1	2.7	3.1	3.3	2	0.3	0.9	1.6	2.3	2.8	2.9
4	1.4	1.9	2.7	3.5	4.2	4.4	4	0	1.0	2.0	3.0	3.7	3.9
8	1.6	2.6	4.0	5.4	6.5	6.8	8	0	0	2.9	4.5	5.7	6.0
10	1.5	2.8	4.6	6.3	7.7	8.0	10			3.3	5.3	6.7	7.1
20	0	3.2	7.4	10.9	13.5	14.2	20			4.5	8.9	11.8	12.5
40		0	11.6	19.3	24.7	26.1	40			3.8	15.3	21.4	22.9
80			15.9	34.3	45.8	48.7	80			0	25.7	39.0	42.2
100			16.1	41.1	55.8	59.6	100				30.0	47.3	51.4
H _m = 125 m													
0.5	0.9	1.1	1.6	2.0	2.4	2.5	0.5	0	0.5	1.2	1.8	2.2	2.3
1	0.9	1.2	1.7	2.2	2.6	2.7	1		0.4	1.2	1.8	2.3	2.4
2	0.9	1.3	1.9	2.5	3.0	3.1	2		0.3	1.3	2.1	2.6	2.7
4	1.0	1.6	2.4	3.3	4.0	4.1	4		0	1.6	2.7	3.4	3.6
8	0	1.9	3.5	5.0	6.1	6.4	8			2.2	4.0	5.2	5.5
10		1.9	4.1	5.9	7.2	7.6	10			2.3	4.7	6.2	6.6
20		0	6.3	10.1	12.8	13.5	20			1.8	7.7	10.8	11.6
40			9.1	17.7	23.3	24.7	40			0	12.8	19.5	21.1
80			7.5	30.8	42.9	45.9	80				19.9	35.1	38.5
100			0	36.6	52.2	56.1	100				22.2	42.3	46.7

5.3 BOX-MODEL ESTIMATES OF CONCENTRATION AND DOSAGE FOR NORMAL AND ABNORMAL LAUNCHES

The four nomograms given in Figures 5-3 through 5-6 can be used to calculate the normalized peak concentration and dosage for downwind distances exceeding 10 kilometers. In constructing the nomograms it was assumed that:

- The effective height of release and source dimensions may be neglected
- There is complete vertical mixing throughout the surface layer
- The alongwind concentration distribution and the crosswind concentration and dosage distributions are Gaussian with standard deviations that are proportional to the downwind distance
- Wind direction shear in the mixing layer is 20 degrees over land and 10 degrees over water

Under these assumptions, the expressions for normalized concentration and dosage can be written

$$x/Q = \left(2\pi H_m \sigma_x \sigma_y\right)^{-1} \quad (5-1)$$

$$D\bar{u}/Q = \left(\sqrt{2\pi} H_m \sigma_y\right)^{-1} \quad (5-2)$$

where

- Q = total amount of material released in the surface layer
- H_m = depth of the mixing layer (meters)
- σ_x = alongwind standard deviation (meters)
- σ_y = crosswind standard deviation (meters)

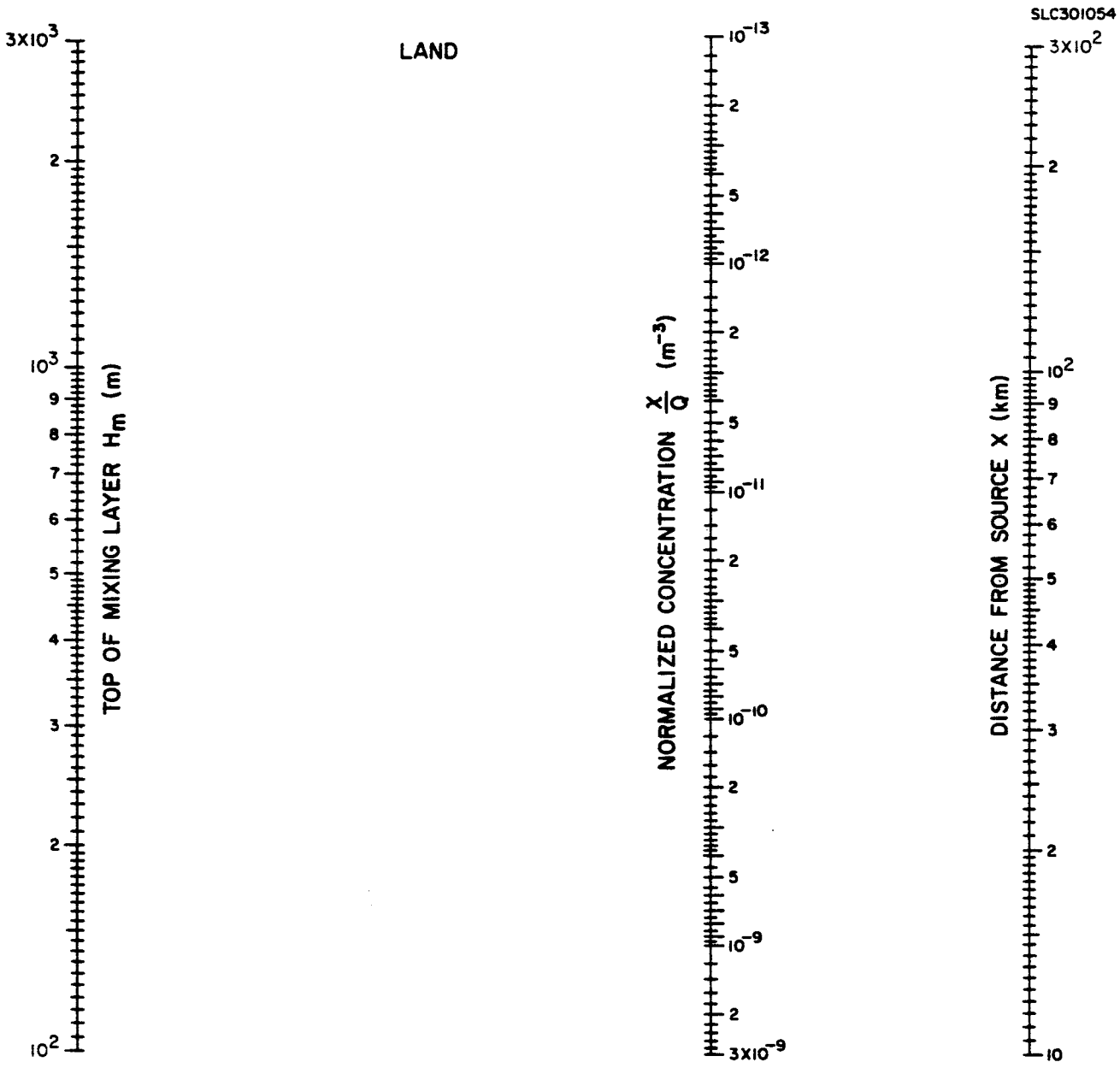


FIGURE 5-3. Nomogram for calculating normalized concentration for land trajectories at travel distances greater than 10 kilometers.

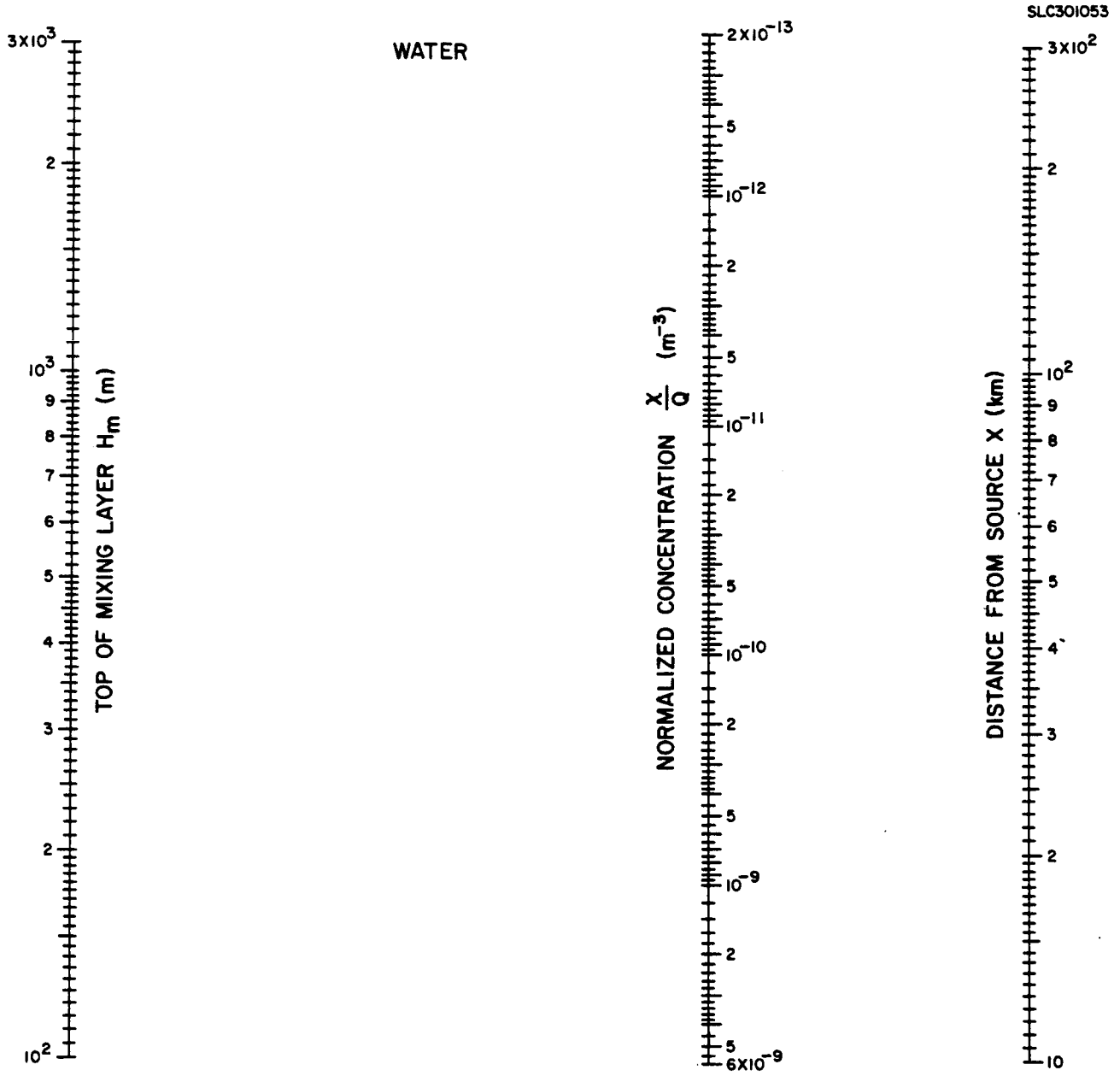


FIGURE 5-4. Nomogram for calculating normalized concentration for water trajectories at travel distances greater than 10 kilometers.

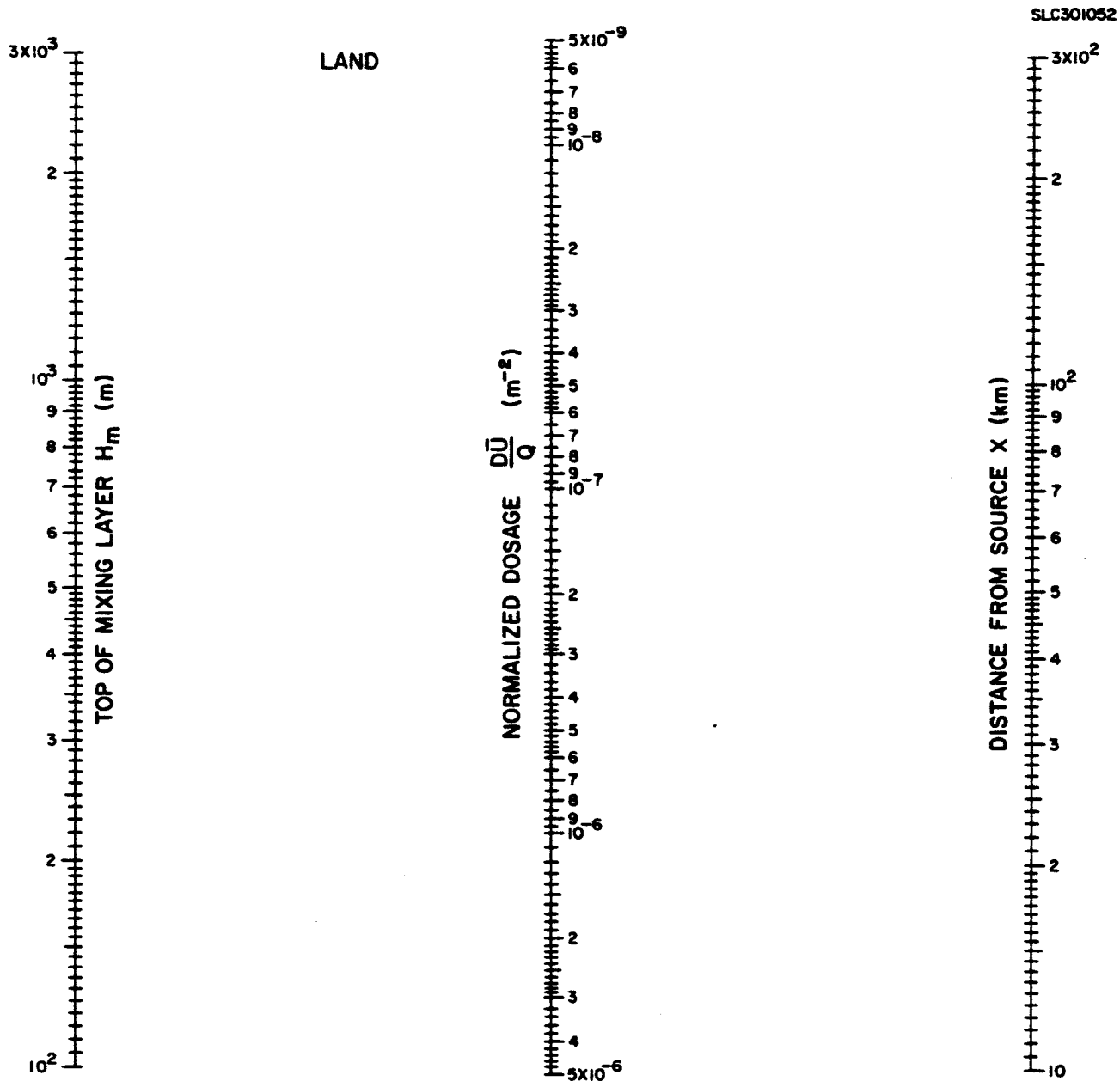


FIGURE 5-5. Nomogram for calculating normalized dosage for land trajectories at travel distances greater than 10 kilometers.

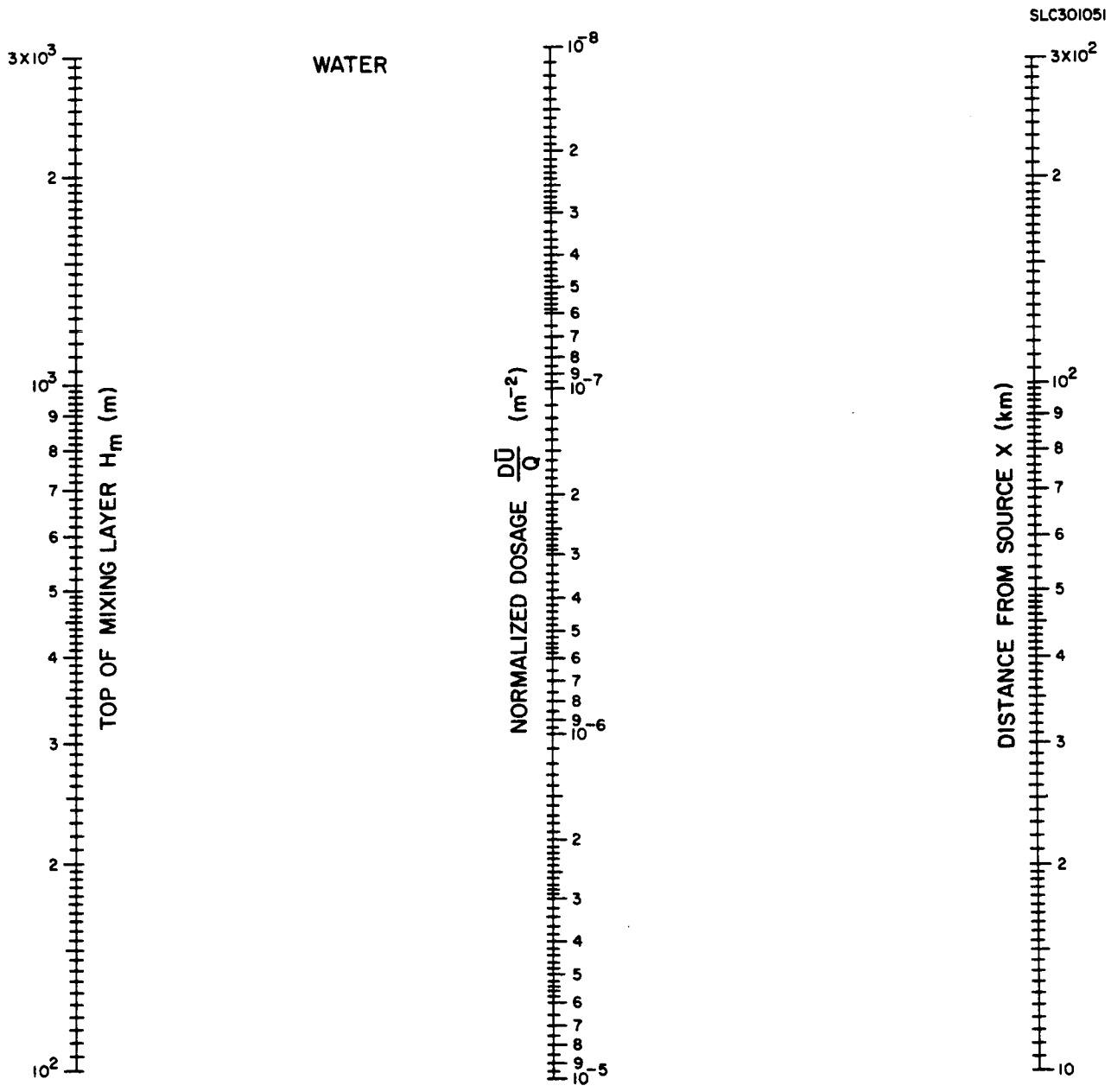


FIGURE 5-6. Nomogram for calculating normalized dosage for water trajectories at travel distances greater than 10 kilometers.

The crosswind and alongwind cloud dimensions are given by the following relationships:

$$\text{Over a land surface} \quad \sigma_x = 0.0651 x \quad \sigma_y = 0.0811 x$$

$$\text{Over a water surface} \quad \sigma_x = 0.0651 x \quad \sigma_y = 0.0406 x$$

where x is the downwind distance in meters. Figures 5-3 and 5-4 are used to calculate normalized concentration for land and water trajectories, respectively. Figures 5-5 and 5-6 are used to calculate normalized dosage for overland and overwater trajectories, respectively. In each case, the nomograms can also be used to calculate the distance at which the concentration or dosage drops to some specified level. Examples of the use of the nomograms are given in Figure 5-7.

5.4 CONCENTRATION FIELDS FROM COLD SPILLS AND LEAKS

Figure 5-8 shows the normalized axial ground-level ($z=2\text{m}$) concentration resulting from either a cold spill 50 meters in diameter or a surface leak as a function of travel distance. Separate plots are given for each of the seven stability categories, and individual curves have been drawn on each plot for several mixing depths. Differences between the concentration fields from the two release modes are significant only at distances less than 0.5 kilometers. Over these short distances, the values predicted for the cold spill are indicated by dashed lines. Estimates of actual concentration are obtained by multiplying the ordinate values by Q/\bar{u} , where Q is the quantity of material released per second and \bar{u} is the wind speed at a height of 18 meters in meters per second.

Figure 5-9 shows similar plots of normalized axial concentration downwind from a leak at a height of 50 meters. At short travel distances, the axial concentrations at ground level ($z=2\text{m}$) are indicated by dashed lines and the axial concentrations at a height of 50 meters by the solid curves.

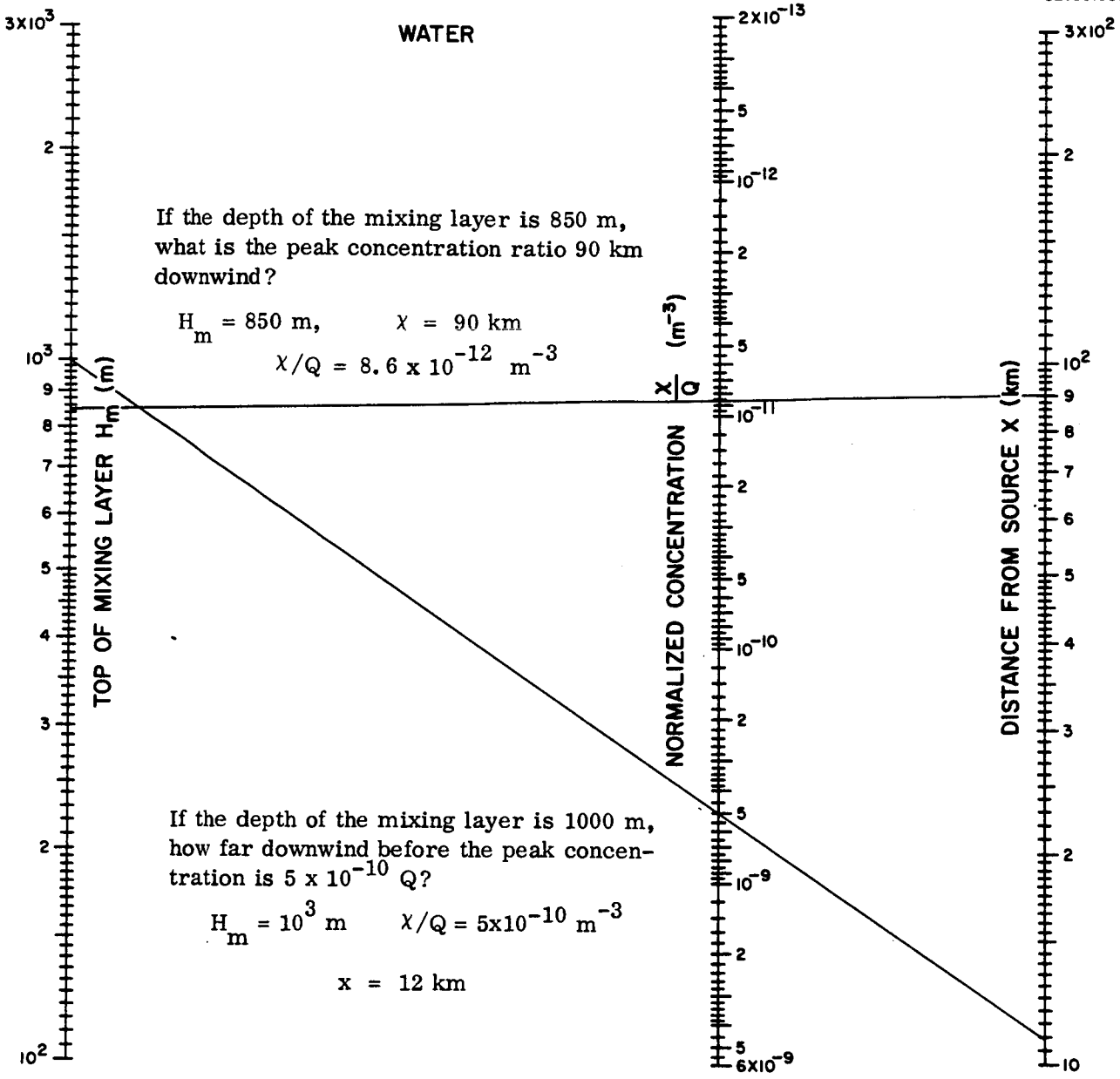


FIGURE 5-7. Two examples illustrating the use of Figure 5-4.

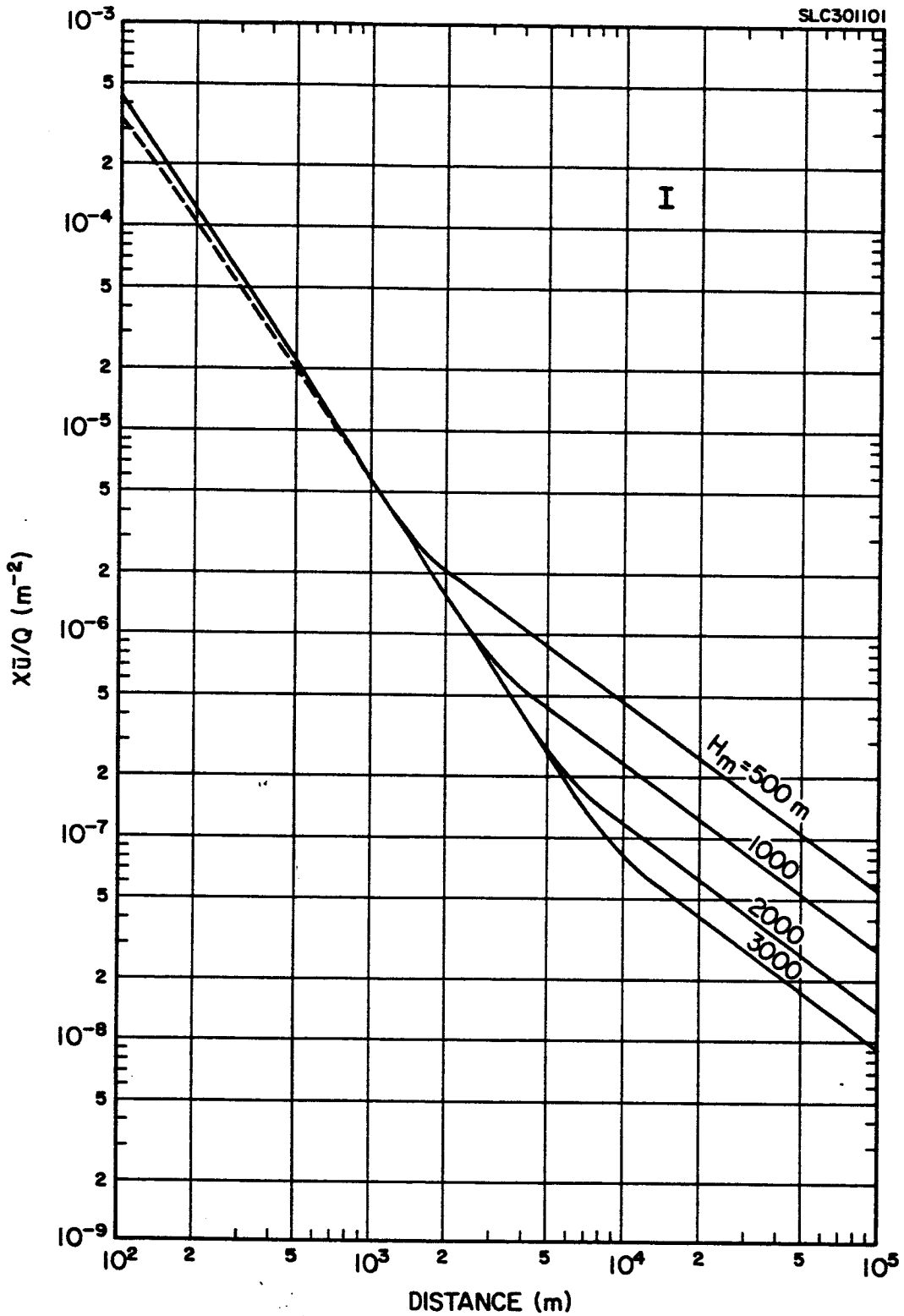


FIGURE 5-3. Normalized axial ground-level concentration versus travel distance from a surface leak or cold spill for Stability Category I. Dashed curve shows predicted values at short distances from a surface spill. H_m is depth of mixing layer.

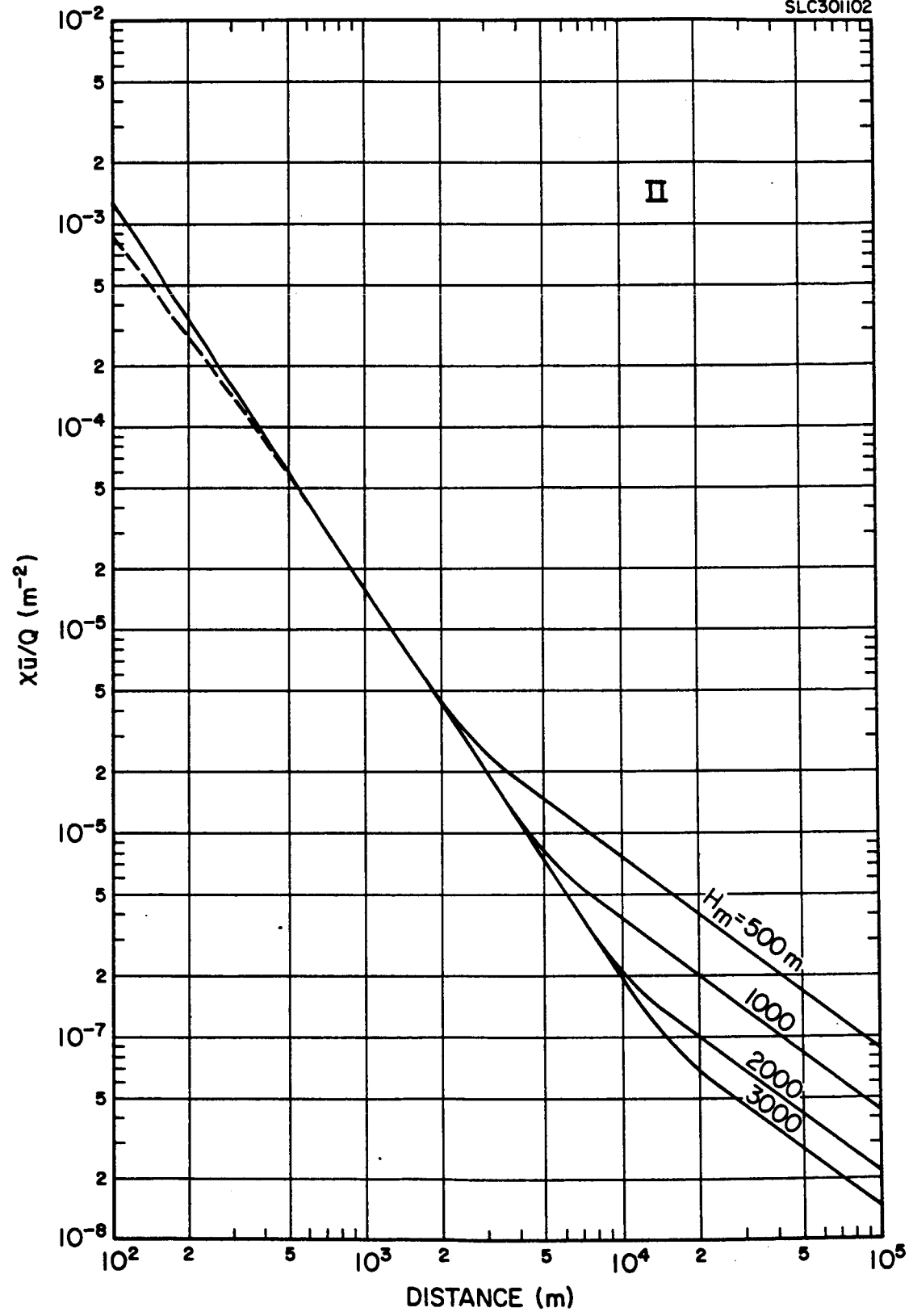


FIGURE 5-8. (Continued) Stability Category II

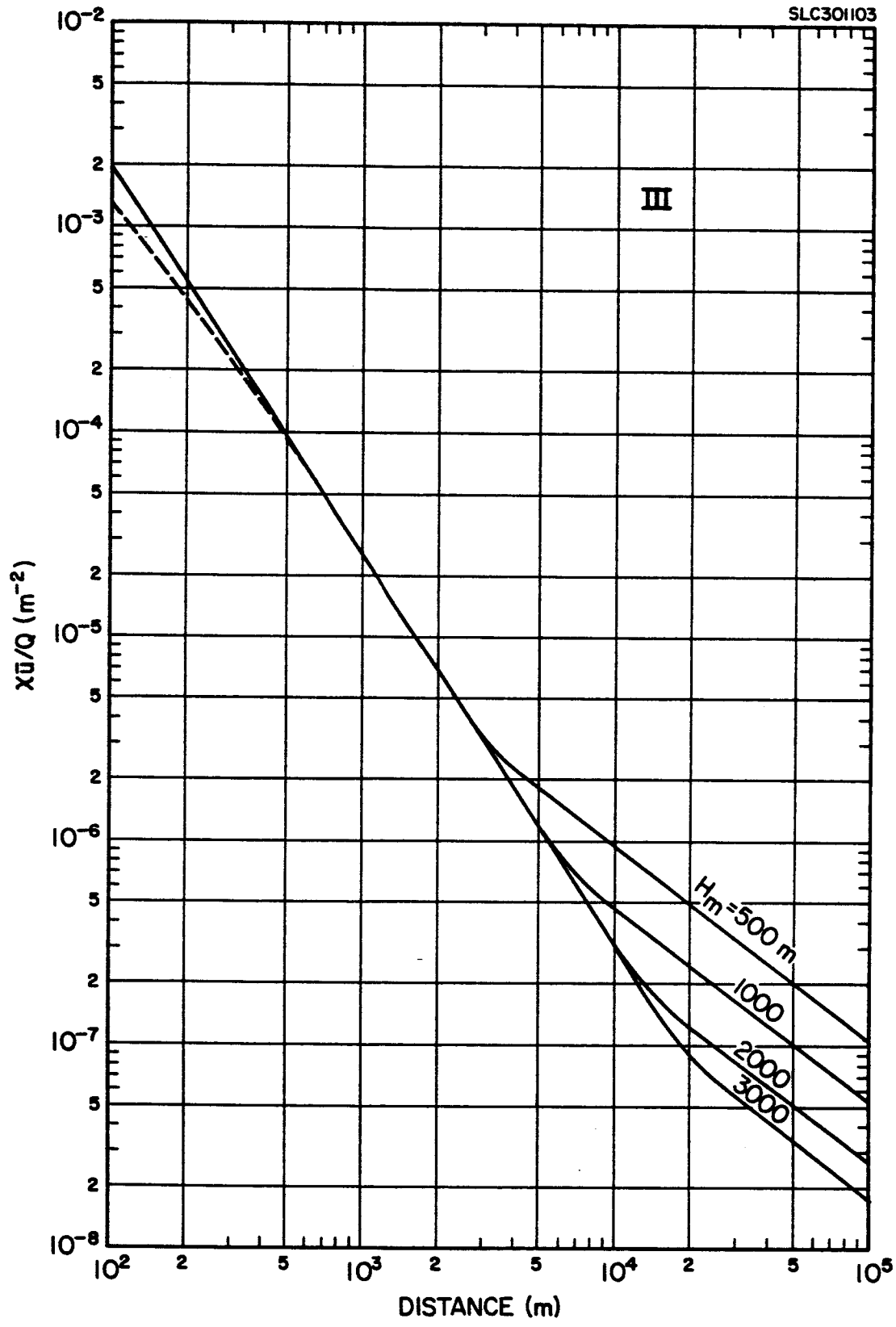


FIGURE 5-8. (Continued) Stability Category III.

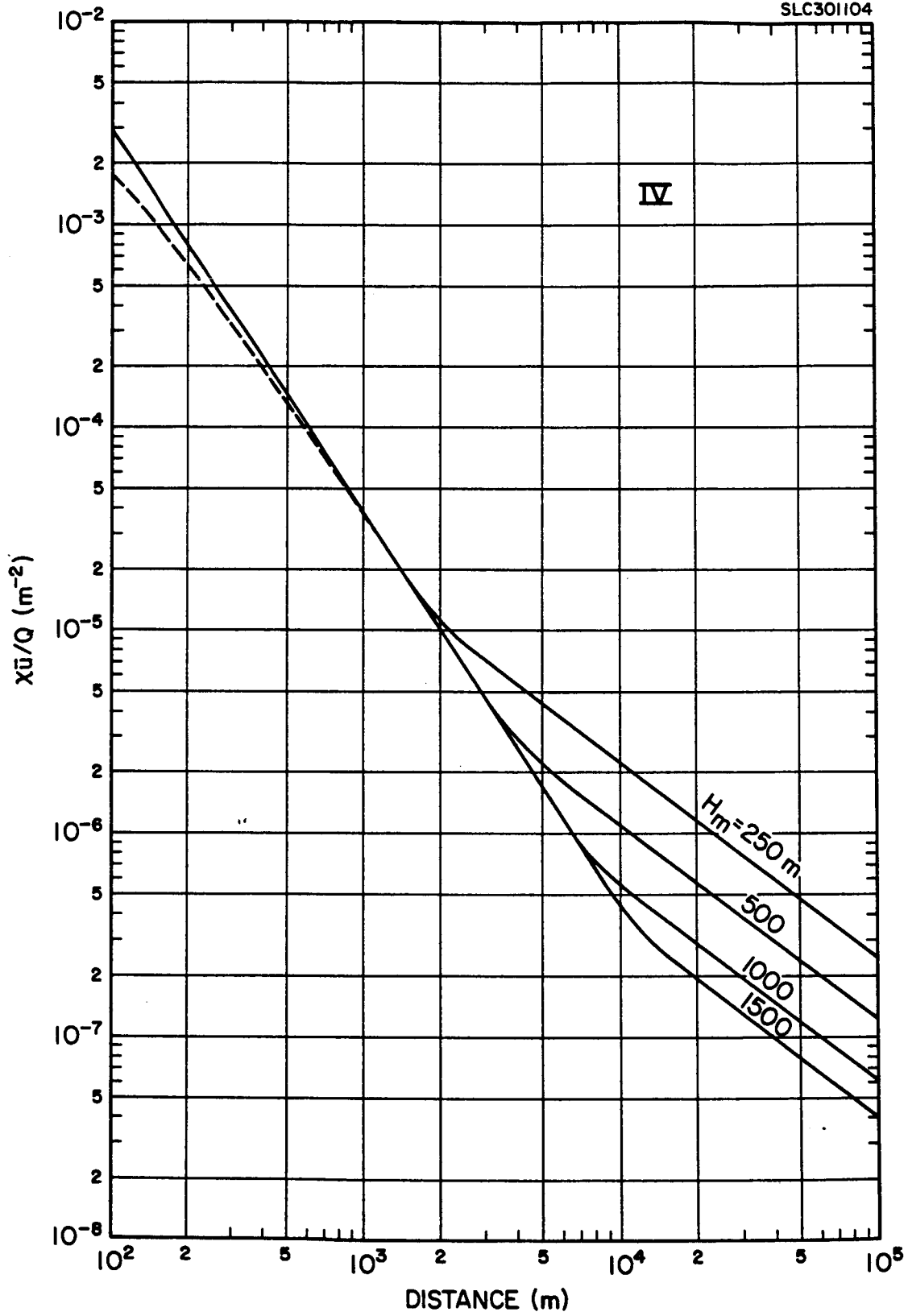


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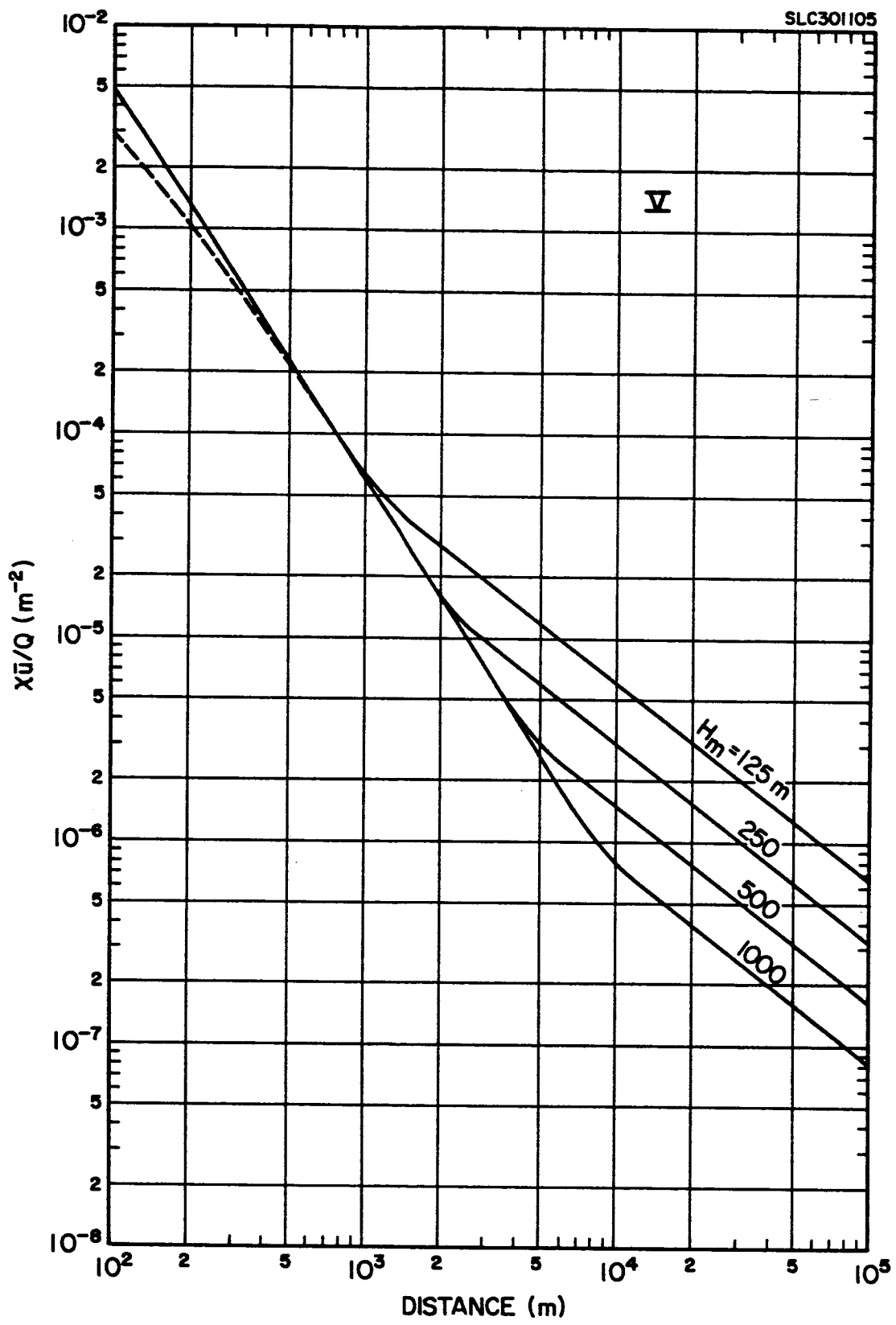


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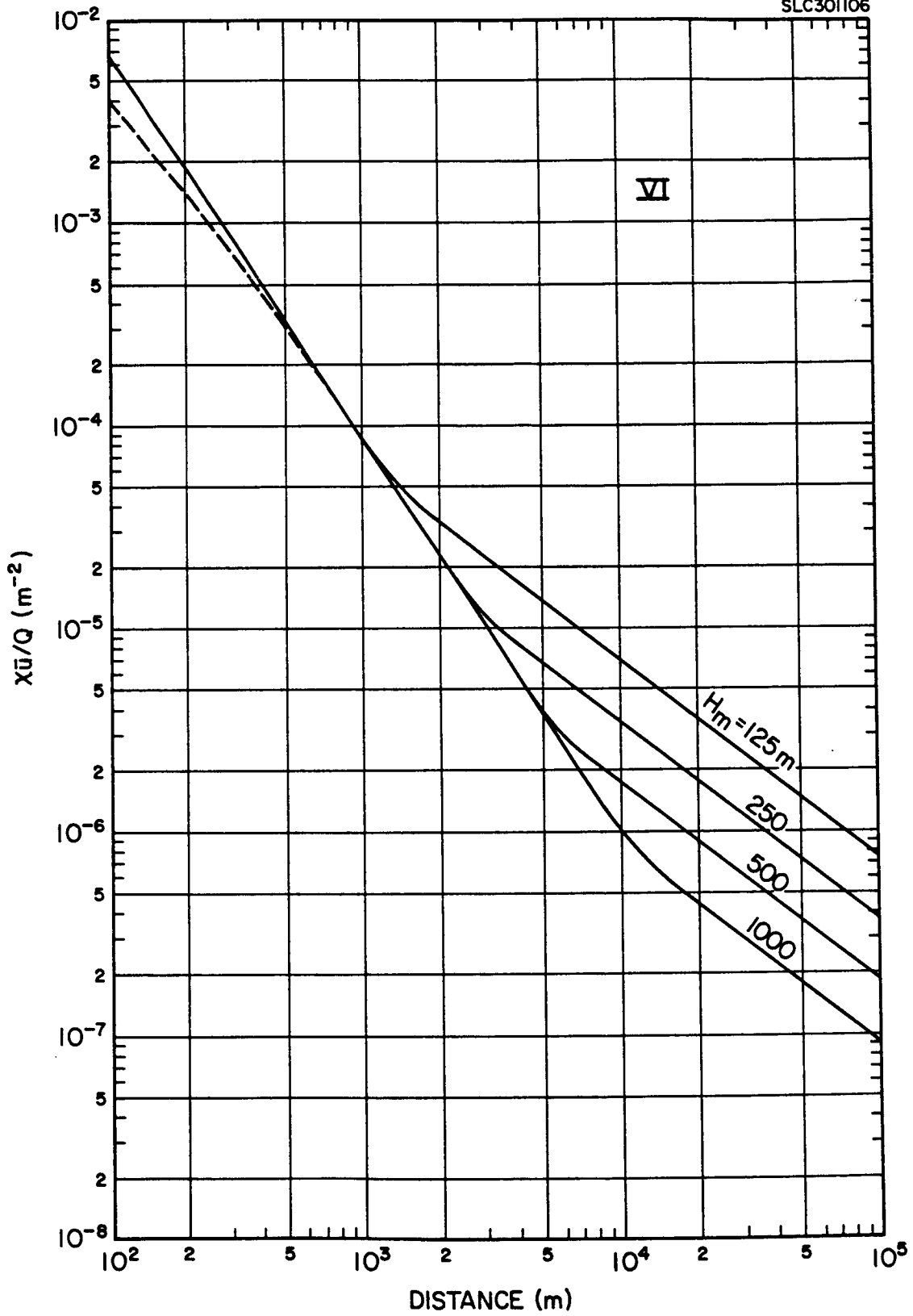


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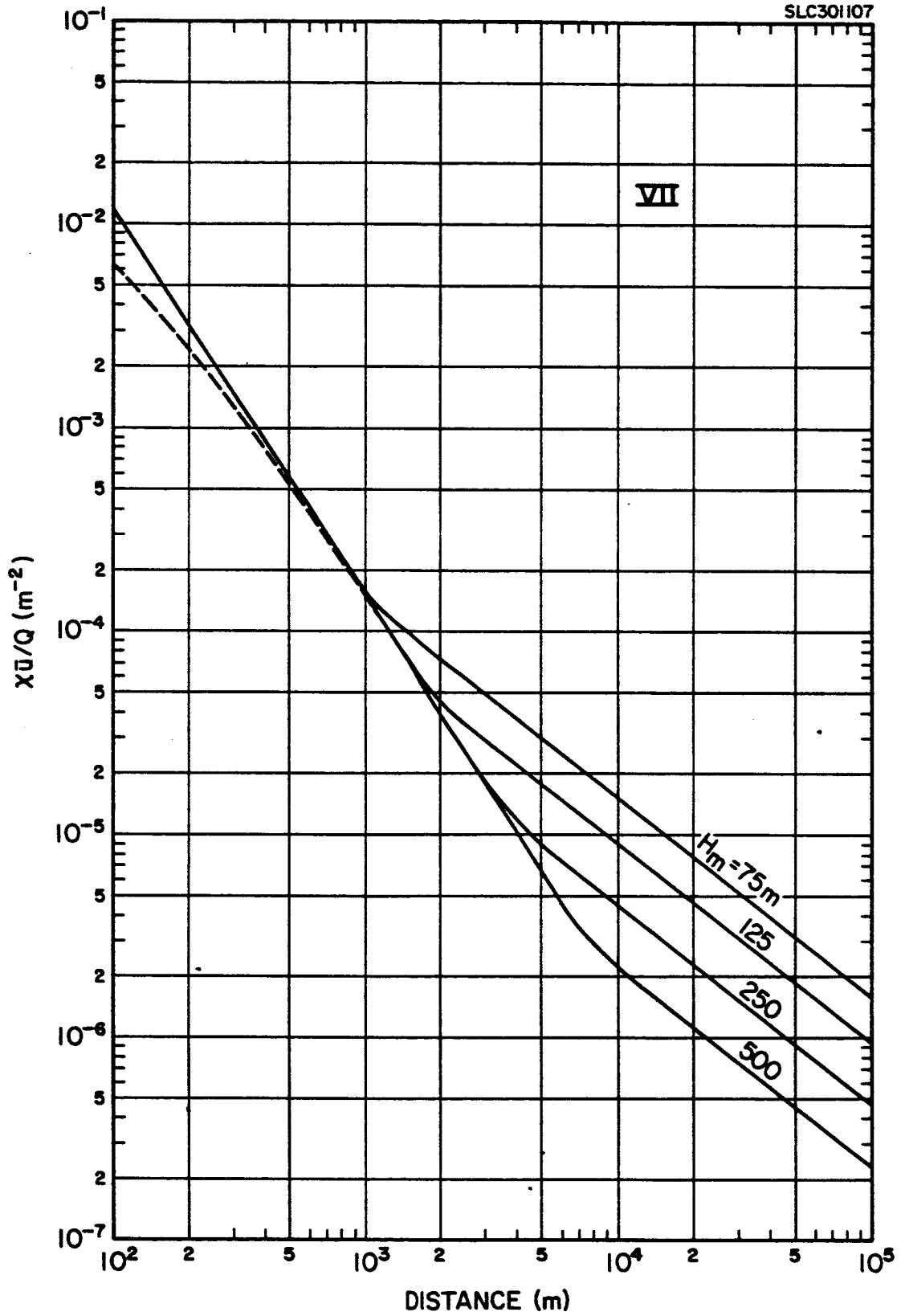


FIGURE 5-8. (Continued) Stability Category VII.

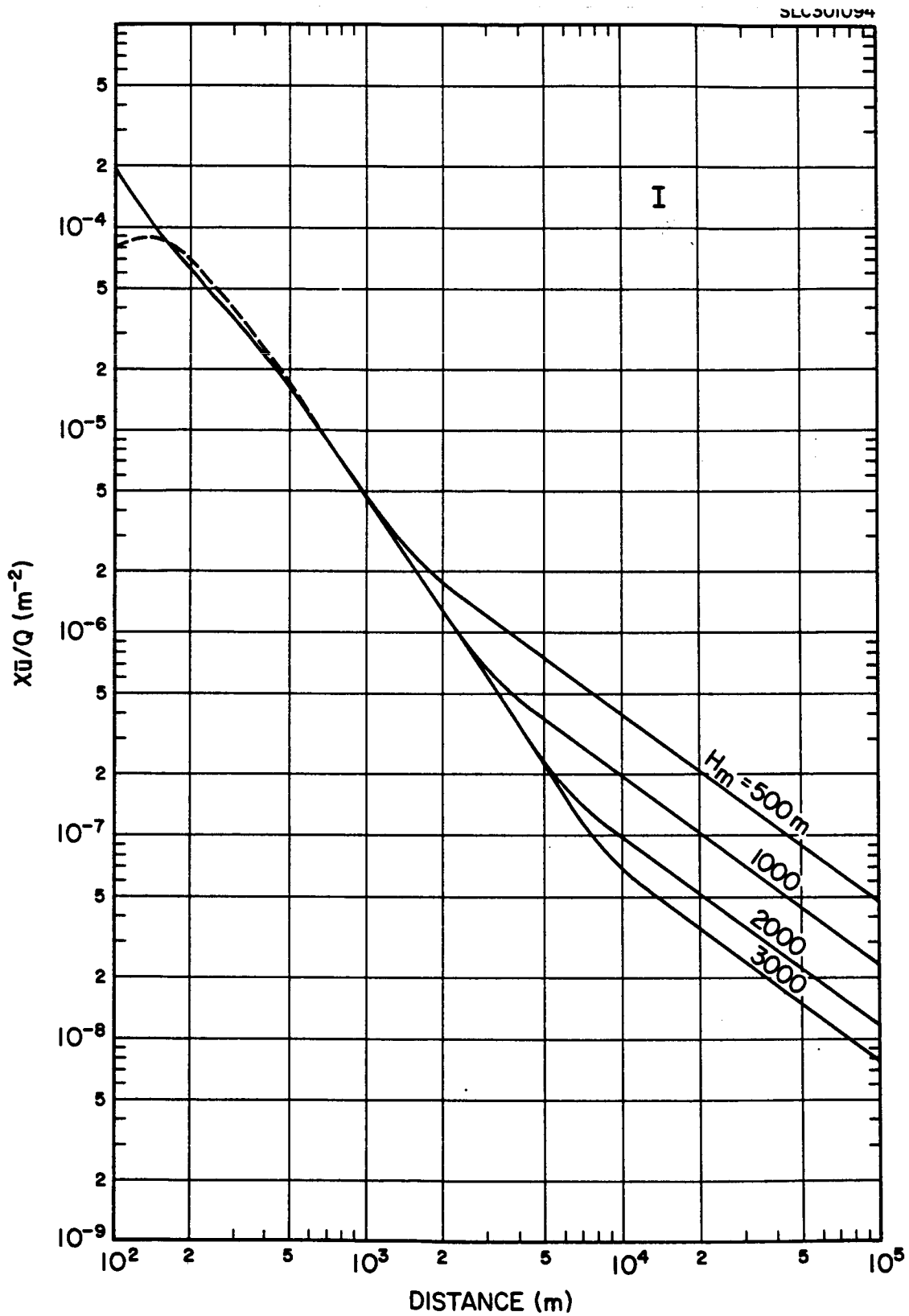


FIGURE 5-9. Normalized axial concentration versus travel distance from a leak at a height of 50 meters for Stability Category I. At short distances, solid curve shows predicted values at a height of 50 meters and the dashed curve shows predicted values at ground level. H_m is depth of mixing layer.

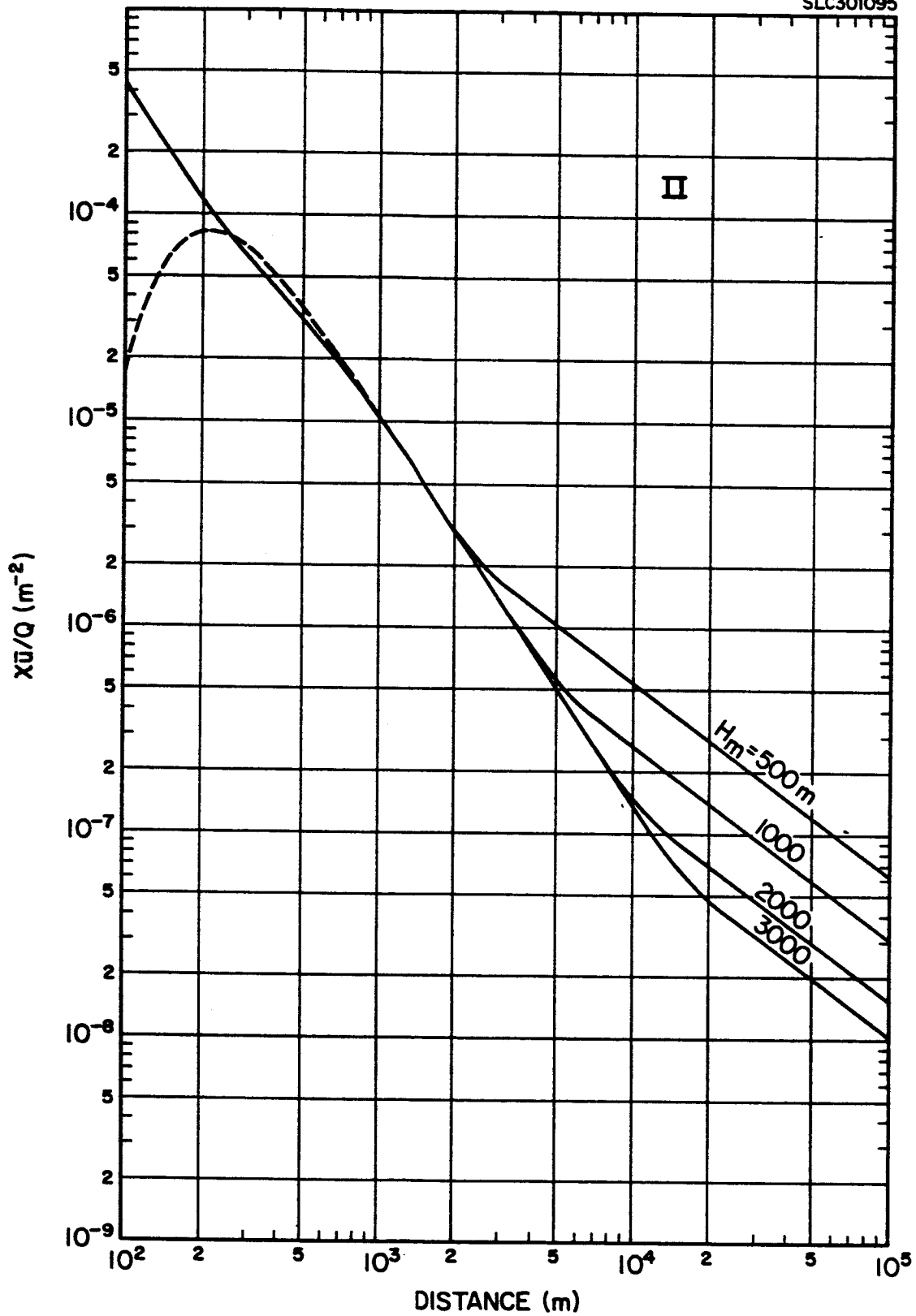


FIGURE 5-9. (Continued) Stability Category II.

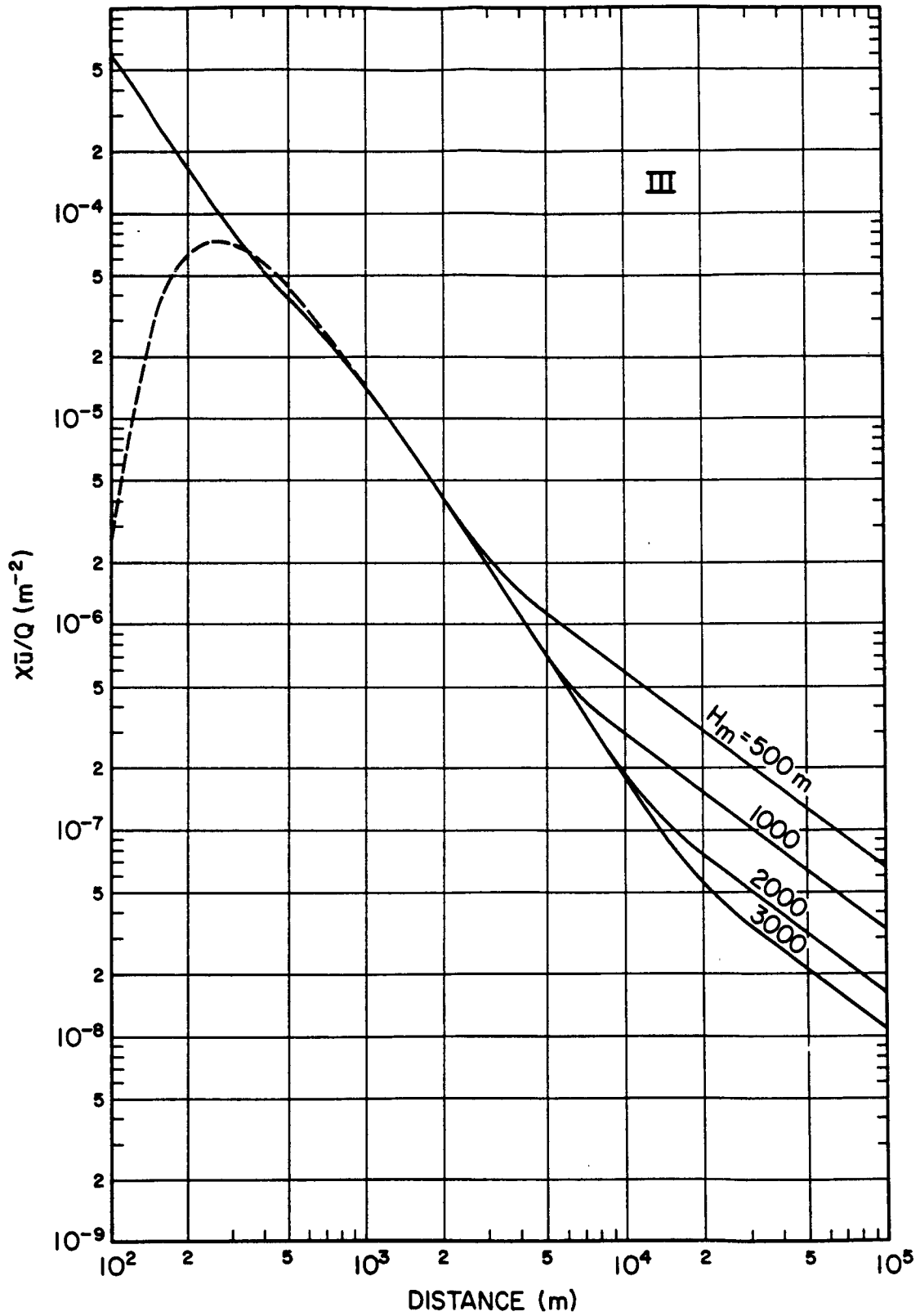


FIGURE 5-9. (Continued) Stability Category III.

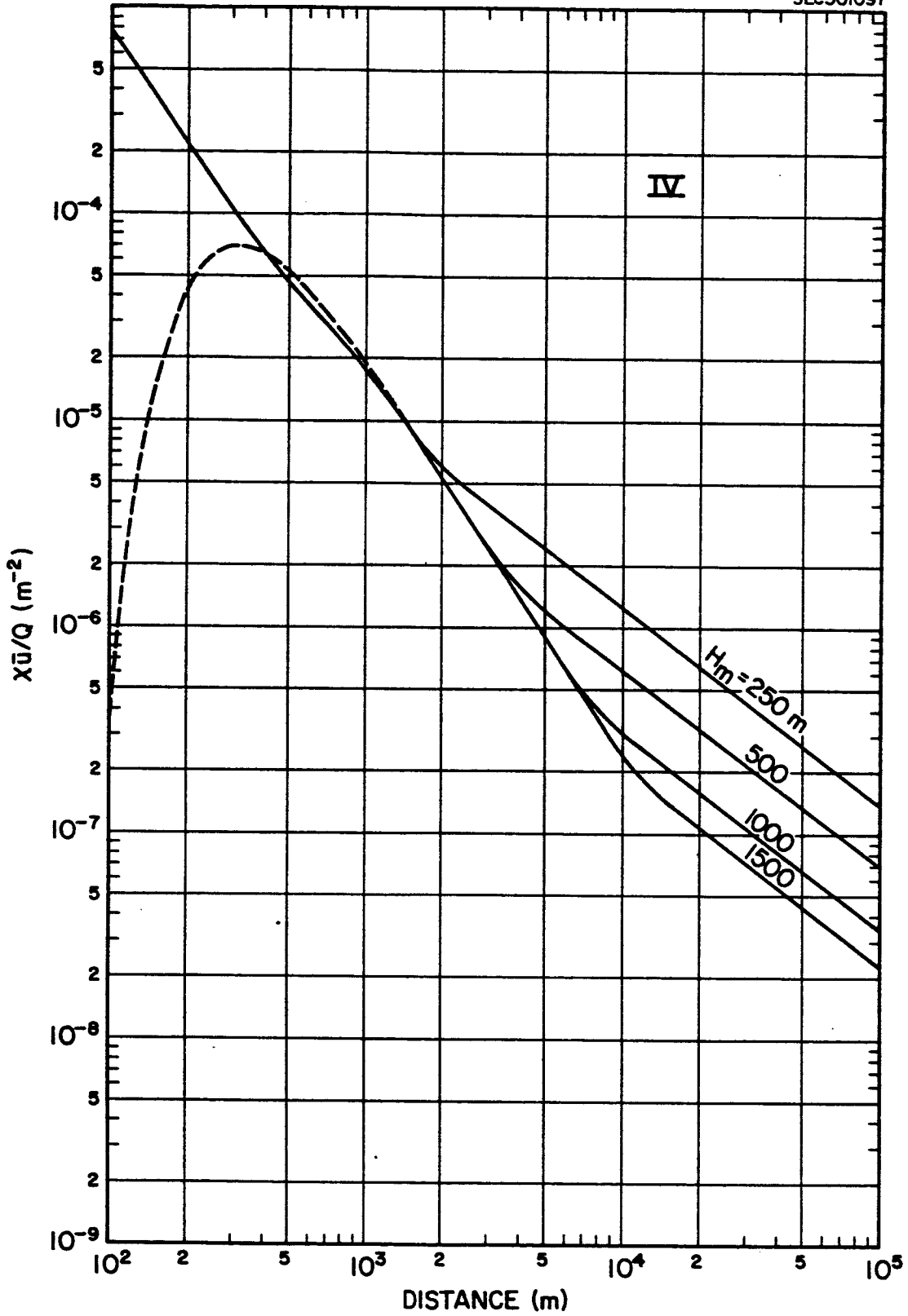


FIGURE 5-9. (Continued) Stability Category IV.

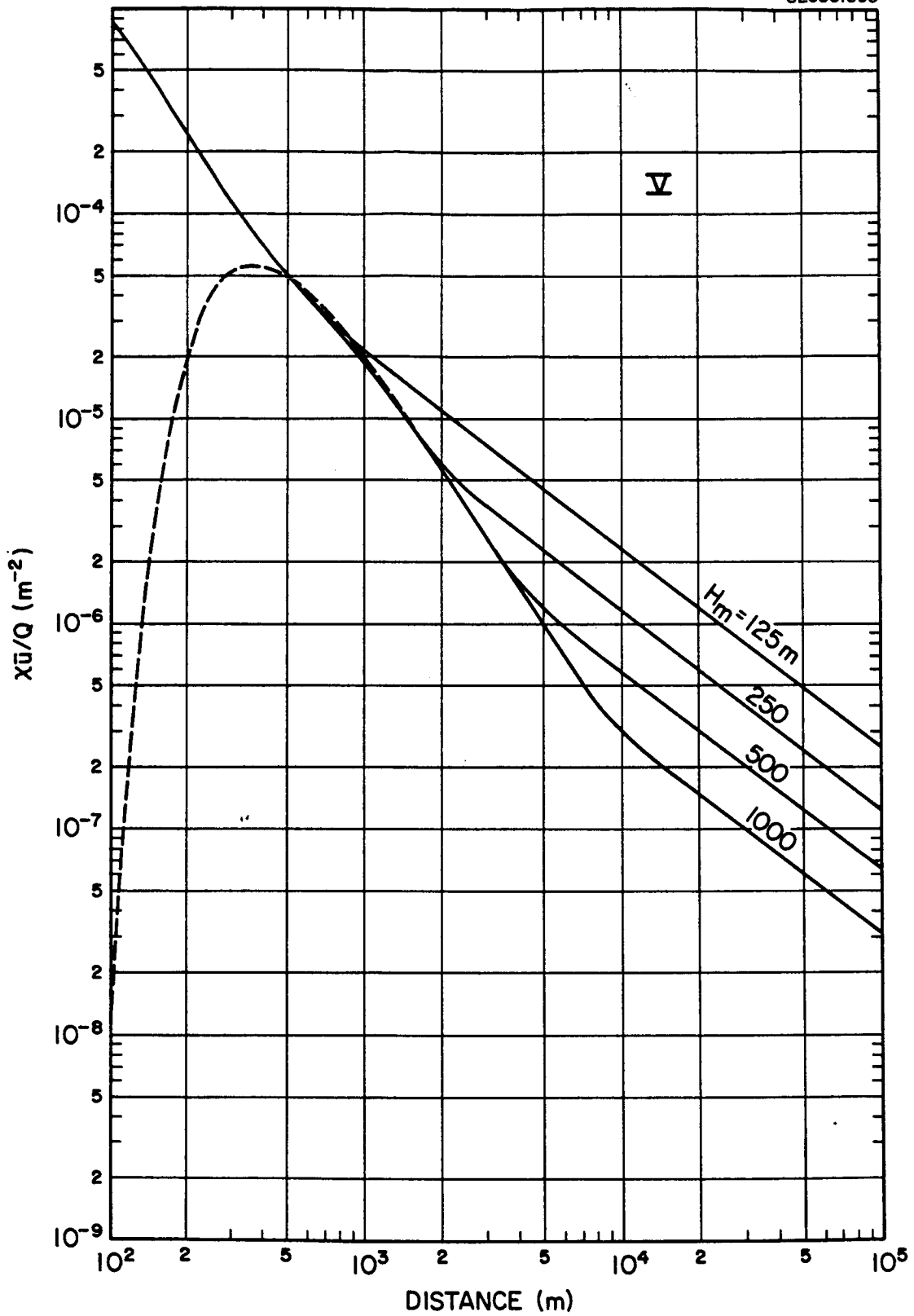


FIGURE 5-9. (Continued) Stability Category V.

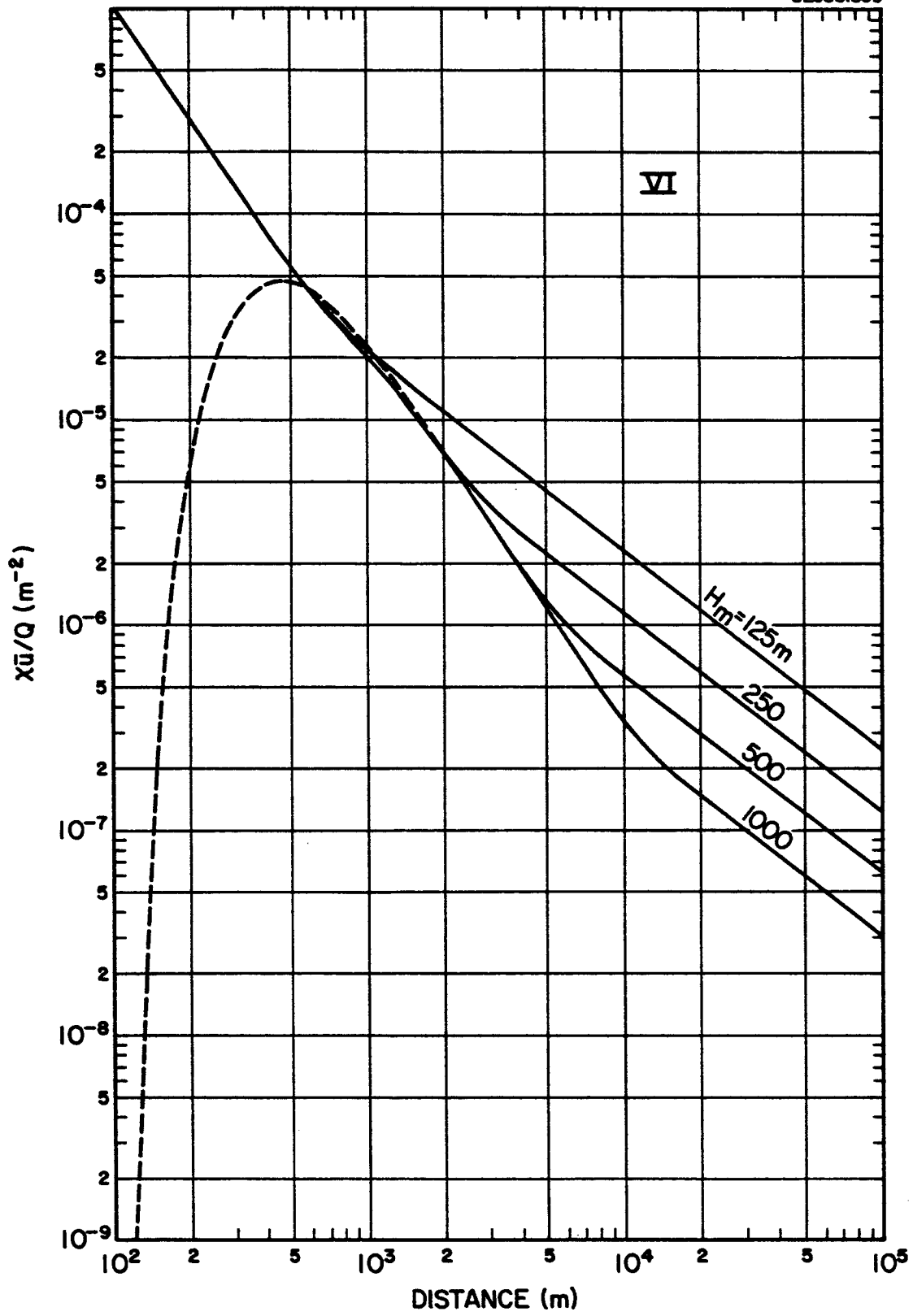


FIGURE 5-9. (Continued) Stability Category VI.

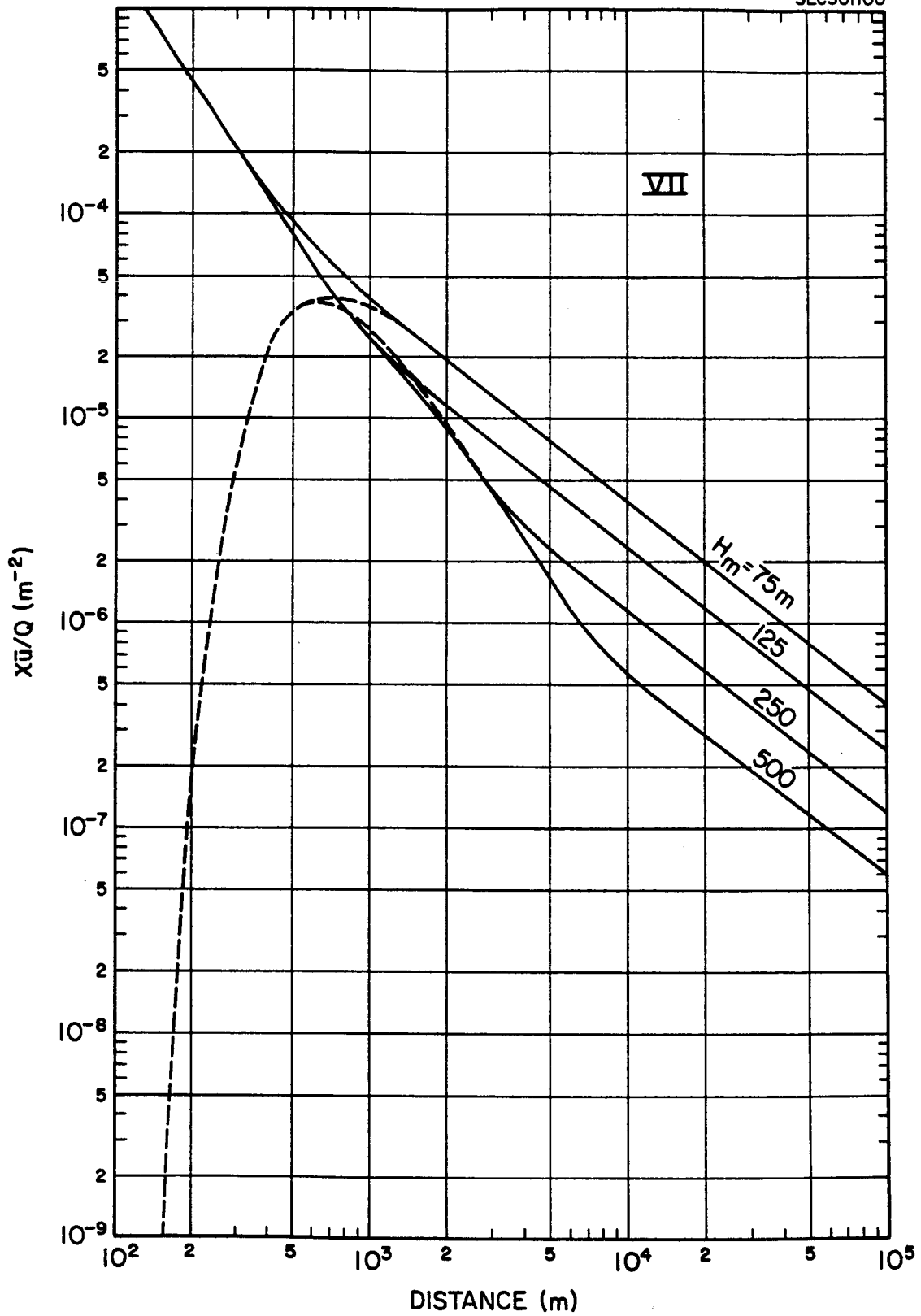


FIGURE 5-9. (Continued) Stability Category VII.

Table 5-7 gives the widths at ground level of selected normalized concentration isopleths at a number of downwind distances from either a surface spill or a surface leak. Table 5-8 gives the isopleth widths downwind from a leak at a height of 50 meters. At distances greater than 0.5 kilometers isopleth widths are not dependent on the height of release. Actual concentrations associated with each isopleth width are obtained by multiplying the column headings by Q/\bar{u} .

The axial concentrations and isopleth widths given in Figures 5-8 and 5-9 and Tables 5-7 and 5-8 are for a source emission or an averaging time of 10 minutes. According to Hino (1968) and others, time mean concentrations downwind from continuous elevated sources are inversely proportional to the square root of the averaging time t for values of t ranging from about 10 to 60 minutes. For $t < 10$ minutes, a minus one-fifth power-law describes the variation of ground-level concentration with time. These relationships may be used with values from Figures 5-8 and 5-9 to calculate concentrations for source emission times or averaging times different from 10 minutes. Isopleth widths from Tables 5-7 and 5-8 may be adjusted to other release times by assuming the width proportional to $t^{1/2}$ for t between 10 and 60 minutes, and proportional to $t^{1/5}$ for $t < 10$ minutes.

TABLE 5-7
ISOPLETH WIDTHS IN KILOMETERS OF NORMALIZED GROUND-LEVEL CONCENTRATION
VERSUS TRAVEL DISTANCE FROM A SURFACE SPILL OR LEAK

STABILITY CATEGORY I																
Distance (km)	$\chi \bar{u}/Q$						Distance (km)	$\chi \bar{u}/Q$								
	$H_m = 500 \text{ m}$			$H_m = 2000 \text{ m}$				$H_m = 3000 \text{ m}$			$H_m = 2000 \text{ m}$					
	10^{-6}	5×10^{-7}	10^{-7}	5×10^{-8}	10^{-8}	10^{-6}		5×10^{-7}	10^{-7}	5×10^{-8}	10^{-8}	10^{-6}	5×10^{-7}	10^{-7}	5×10^{-8}	10^{-8}
0.5	0.6	0.7	0.9	0.9	1.0	0.6	0.7	0.9	0.9	1.0	0.6	0.7	0.9	0.9	1.0	
1	0.9	1.1	1.4	1.5	1.7	0.9	1.1	1.4	1.5	1.7	0.9	1.1	1.4	1.5	1.7	
2	1.1	1.5	2.2	2.4	2.9	1.1	1.5	2.2	2.4	2.9	1.1	1.5	2.1	2.3	2.8	
4	0.6	2.1	3.6	4.1	5.1	0.6	2.1	3.6	4.1	5.1	0	0	2.8	3.4	4.5	
8	0	1.6	5.9	6.9	8.9	0	1.6	5.9	6.9	8.9	0	0	2.7	4.6	7.2	
10		0	6.7	8.1	10.7		0	6.7	8.1	10.7			2.1	5.0	8.5	
20			9.7	13.0	18.4			9.7	13.0	18.4			0	4.7	13.8	
40			10.0	19.0	31.1			10.0	19.0	31.1			0	0	21.1	
80			0	20.7	51.1			0	20.7	51.1			0	0	27.0	
100				15.1	59.4				15.1	59.4				0	26.0	
$H_m = 1000 \text{ m}$													$H_m = 3000 \text{ m}$			
0.5	0.6	0.7	0.9	0.9	1.0	0.6	0.7	0.9	0.9	1.0	0.6	0.7	0.9	0.9	1.0	
1	0.9	1.1	1.4	1.5	1.7	0.9	1.1	1.4	1.5	1.7	0.9	1.1	1.4	1.5	1.7	
2	0.8	1.3	2.1	2.3	2.8	0.8	1.3	2.1	2.3	2.8	0.8	1.3	2.1	2.3	2.8	
4	0	0.7	3.1	3.6	4.7	0	0.7	3.1	3.6	4.7	0	0	2.8	3.4	4.5	
8		0	4.5	5.8	8.1		0	4.5	5.8	8.1		0	1.5	4.0	6.9	
10			5.0	6.7	9.6			5.0	6.7	9.6			0	3.8	7.9	
20			4.7	9.7	16.3			4.7	9.7	16.3			0	0	12.2	
40			0	9.9	26.6			0	9.9	26.6			0	0	17.1	
80				0	40.9				0	40.9				0	13.3	
100					45.8					45.8					0	

TABLE 5-7 (Continued)

STABILITY CATEGORY II										
Distance (km)	$X \bar{u}/Q$				Distance (km)	$X \bar{u}/Q$				Distance (km)
	10^{-6}	5×10^{-7}	10^{-7}	10^{-8}		10^{-6}	5×10^{-7}	10^{-7}	10^{-8}	
	$H_m = 500 \text{ m}$					$H_m = 2000 \text{ m}$				
0.5	0.5	0.5	0.6	0.7	0.5	0.5	0.6	0.7	0.5	0.5
1	0.8	0.8	1.0	1.1	0.8	0.8	1.0	1.1	0.8	0.7
2	1.0	1.2	1.6	1.8	1.0	1.2	1.6	1.8	1.0	1.2
4	1.2	1.8	2.7	3.0	0.6	1.5	2.5	2.8	0.6	2.1
8	0	2.4	4.6	5.2	0	0	3.2	4.1	0	3.5
10		2.5	5.4	6.2			3.2	4.5		5.6
20		0	8.5	10.4			0.3	6.0		6.5
40			11.8	16.5			0	2.8		10.9
80			7.6	23.4				0		17.7
100			0	24.6				0		26.5
				48.4						29.1
$H_m = 1000 \text{ m}$										
0.5	0.5	0.5	0.6	0.7	0.5	0.5	0.6	0.7	0.5	0.5
1	0.8	0.8	1.0	1.1	0.8	0.8	1.0	1.1	0.8	0.7
2	1.0	1.2	1.6	1.8	1.0	1.2	1.6	1.8	1.0	1.2
4	0.6	1.5	2.5	2.8	0.6	1.5	2.5	2.8	0.6	2.1
8	0	0	3.8	4.6	0	0	3.2	4.1	0	3.5
10			4.4	5.4			3.1	4.4		5.6
20			6.0	8.5			0	4.4		6.5
40			2.9	11.8				3.9		9.9
80			0	7.6				0		15.4
100				0						20.4
				39.9						20.2

TABLE 5-7 (Continued)

STABILITY CATEGORY III																
Distance (km)	$\chi \bar{u}/Q$						Distance (km)	$\chi \bar{u}/Q$								
	$H_m = 500 \text{ m}$							$H_m = 2000 \text{ m}$								
	10^{-6}	5×10^{-7}	10^{-7}	5×10^{-8}	10^{-8}	10^{-8}		10^{-6}	5×10^{-7}	10^{-7}	5×10^{-8}	10^{-8}				
0.5	0.5	0.5	0.6	0.6	0.7	0.7	0.5	0.5	0.6	0.6	0.6	0.7				
1	0.7	0.8	0.9	1.0	1.1	1.1	0.7	0.8	0.9	1.0	1.0	1.1				
2	1.0	1.2	1.5	1.6	1.9	1.9	1.0	1.2	1.5	1.6	1.6	1.9				
4	1.3	1.7	2.5	2.7	3.3	3.3	1.1	1.6	2.4	2.7	2.7	3.2				
8	1.1	2.5	4.2	4.8	5.8	5.8	0	0	3.3	4.0	4.0	5.3				
10	0	2.7	5.0	5.7	7.1	7.1			3.5	4.5	4.5	6.1				
20		0	8.1	9.6	12.6	12.6			2.9	6.1	6.1	10.1				
40			11.9	15.7	22.2	22.2			0	6.1	6.1	16.8				
80			12.5	23.5	38.4	38.4				0	0	26.1				
100			7.3	25.7	45.6	45.6						29.3				
			$H_m = 1000 \text{ m}$								$H_m = 3000 \text{ m}$					
0.5	0.5	0.5	0.6	0.6	0.7	0.7	0.5	0.5	0.6	0.6	0.6	0.7				
1	0.7	0.8	0.9	1.0	1.1	1.1	0.7	0.8	0.9	1.0	1.0	1.1				
2	1.0	1.2	1.5	1.6	1.9	1.9	1.0	1.2	1.5	1.6	1.6	1.9				
4	1.1	1.6	2.4	2.7	3.2	3.2	1.1	1.6	2.4	2.7	2.7	3.2				
8	0	1.1	3.6	4.2	5.4	5.4	0	0	3.3	4.0	4.0	5.3				
10		0	4.1	5.0	6.5	6.5			3.5	4.5	4.5	6.1				
20			6.1	8.1	11.4	11.4			0	4.8	4.8	9.4				
40			6.1	11.9	19.7	19.7				0	0	14.8				
80			0	12.5	32.8	32.8						21.2				
100				7.2	38.3	38.3						22.3				

TABLE 5-7 (Continued)

STABILITY CATEGORY IV																			
Distance (km)	$\chi \bar{u}/Q$					Distance (km)	$\chi \bar{u}/Q$												
	$H_m = 250 \text{ m}$						$H_m = 1000 \text{ m}$												
	10^{-6}	5×10^{-7}	10^{-7}	5×10^{-8}	10^{-8}		10^{-6}	5×10^{-7}	10^{-7}	5×10^{-8}	10^{-8}								
0.5	0.4	0.5	0.5	0.5	0.6	0.5	0.4	0.5	0.5	0.6									
1	0.7	0.7	0.9	0.9	1.0	1	0.7	0.7	0.9	1.0									
2	1.0	1.2	1.4	1.5	1.8	2	1.0	1.1	1.5	1.7									
4	1.6	2.0	2.5	2.8	3.2	4	1.2	1.6	2.5	3.0									
8	2.5	3.2	4.5	4.9	5.8	8	0	1.5	4.0	5.1									
10	2.7	3.7	5.3	5.9	7.1	10	1.0	4.0	4.7	6.1									
20	2.2	5.4	9.2	10.4	12.8	20	0	6.0	7.8	10.8									
40	0	4.7	15.3	18.0	23.1	40	7.1	11.9	14.3	18.8									
80	0	0	23.5	30.0	41.3	80	0	14.3	12.1	31.8									
100	0	0	26.2	34.9	49.6	100	0	12.1	0	37.3									
$H_m = 500 \text{ m}$										$H_m = 1500 \text{ m}$									
0.5	0.4	0.5	0.5	0.5	0.6	0.5	0.4	0.5	0.5	0.6									
1	0.7	0.7	0.9	0.9	1.0	1	0.7	0.7	0.9	1.0									
2	1.0	1.1	1.4	1.5	1.7	2	1.0	1.1	1.5	1.7									
4	1.3	1.7	2.3	2.6	3.0	4	1.21	1.6	2.5	3.0									
8	1.4	2.5	4.0	4.5	5.4	8	0	1.3	3.9	5.0									
10	1.0	2.7	4.7	5.3	6.6	10	0	0	4.5	5.9									
20	0	2.2	7.8	9.2	11.8	20	0	4.7	6.8	10.1									
40	0	0	11.9	15.3	21.1	40	0	0	9.4	17.3									
80	0	0	14.3	23.5	36.8	80	0	0	0.1	28.4									
100	0	0	12.2	26.1	43.9	100	0	0	0	32.8									

TABLE 5-7 (Continued)

STABILITY CATEGORY V													
Distance (km)	$X \bar{u}/Q$						Distance (km)	$X \bar{u}/Q$					
	$H_m = 125 \text{ m}$							$H_m = 500 \text{ m}$					
	10^{-6}	5×10^{-7}	10^{-7}	5×10^{-8}	10^{-8}			10^{-6}	5×10^{-7}	10^{-7}	5×10^{-8}	10^{-8}	
0.5	0.4	0.4	0.5	0.5	0.6		0.5	0.4	0.4	0.5	0.5	0.6	
1	0.7	0.7	0.8	0.9	1.0		1	0.7	0.7	0.8	0.9	1.0	
2	1.1	1.2	1.5	1.6	1.7		2	1.0	1.1	1.4	1.5	1.7	
4	1.9	2.2	2.7	2.8	3.2		4	1.4	1.7	2.3	2.5	2.9	
8	3.3	3.8	4.8	5.2	5.9		8	1.8	2.6	3.9	4.4	5.3	
10	3.8	4.5	5.8	6.2	7.2		10	1.8	3.0	4.7	5.3	6.4	
20	5.9	7.5	10.3	11.3	13.3		20	0	3.7	7.9	9.2	11.6	
40	7.4	11.7	18.1	20.2	24.5		40	0	0	12.7	15.6	20.9	
80	0	14.9	30.9	45.6	44.8		80	0	0	17.8	25.2	37.0	
100	0	13.7	36.4	42.5	54.2		100	0	0	18.4	28.7	44.2	
$H_m = 250 \text{ m}$													
0.5	0.4	0.4	0.5	0.5	0.6		0.5	0.4	0.4	0.5	0.5	0.6	
1	0.7	0.7	0.8	0.9	1.0		1	0.7	0.7	0.8	0.9	1.0	
2	1.0	1.2	1.4	1.5	1.7		2	1.0	1.1	1.4	1.5	1.7	
4	1.7	1.9	2.5	2.6	3.0		4	1.4	1.7	2.3	2.5	2.9	
8	2.6	3.3	4.4	4.8	5.6		8	0.7	2.0	3.6	4.0	5.0	
10	3.0	3.8	5.3	5.8	6.8		10	0	1.9	4.1	4.7	6.0	
20	3.7	5.9	9.2	10.3	12.5		20	0	0	6.5	7.9	10.6	
40	0	7.4	15.6	18.1	22.7		40	0	0	8.9	12.7	18.8	
80	0	0	25.2	30.8	41.0		80	0	0	0.9	17.8	32.4	
100	0	0	28.8	36.3	49.5		100	0	0	0	18.3	38.3	

TABLE 5-7 (Continued)

STABILITY CATEGORY VI															
Distance (km)	X U/Q						Distance (km)	X U/Q							
	H _m = 125 m			H _m = 500 m				H _m = 250 m			H _m = 1000 m				
	10 ⁻⁶	5x10 ⁻⁷	10 ⁻⁷	5x10 ⁻⁸	10 ⁻⁸	10 ⁻⁶		5x10 ⁻⁷	10 ⁻⁷	5x10 ⁻⁸	10 ⁻⁸	10 ⁻⁶	5x10 ⁻⁷	10 ⁻⁷	5x10 ⁻⁸
0.5	0.4	0.4	0.5	0.5	0.5	0.5	0.5	0.5	0.5	0.5	0.4	0.4	0.5	0.5	0.5
1	0.7	0.7	0.8	0.8	0.9	0.9	0.7	0.7	0.8	0.8	0.7	0.7	0.8	0.8	0.9
2	1.1	1.2	1.4	1.5	1.7	1.7	1.0	1.2	1.4	1.4	1.0	1.2	1.4	1.5	1.6
4	1.9	2.1	2.6	2.7	3.1	3.1	1.5	1.8	2.3	2.3	1.5	1.8	2.3	2.5	2.9
8	3.3	3.7	4.7	5.0	5.7	5.7	1.9	2.7	3.9	3.9	1.9	2.7	3.9	4.3	5.1
10	3.8	4.5	5.7	6.1	7.0	7.0	2.0	3.1	4.6	4.6	2.0	3.1	4.6	5.2	6.2
20	6.1	7.5	10.2	11.1	13.0	13.0	0	4.1	7.9	7.9	0	4.1	7.9	9.1	11.4
40	8.2	12.0	18.0	20.0	24.0	24.0	0	0	13.0	13.0	0	0	13.0	15.6	20.6
80	0	16.4	31.0	35.5	44.1	44.1	0	0	19.0	19.0	0	0	19.0	25.6	36.7
100	0	16.4	36.6	42.4	53.6	53.6	0	0	20.3	20.3	0	0	20.3	29.5	44.1
0.5	0.4	0.4	0.5	0.5	0.5	0.5	0.4	0.4	0.5	0.5	0.4	0.4	0.5	0.5	0.5
1	0.7	0.7	0.8	0.8	0.9	0.9	0.7	0.7	0.8	0.8	0.7	0.7	0.8	0.8	0.9
2	1.0	1.2	1.4	1.5	1.6	1.6	1.0	1.2	1.4	1.4	1.0	1.2	1.4	1.5	1.6
4	1.7	1.9	2.4	2.6	2.9	2.9	1.5	1.8	2.3	2.3	1.5	1.8	2.3	2.5	2.9
8	2.7	3.2	4.3	4.7	5.4	5.4	1.5	2.3	3.7	3.7	1.5	2.3	3.7	4.1	5.0
10	3.1	3.8	5.2	5.6	6.6	6.6	0.4	2.3	4.2	4.2	0.4	2.3	4.2	4.8	5.9
20	4.1	6.1	9.1	10.1	12.2	12.2	0	0	6.6	6.6	0	0	6.6	7.9	10.4
40	0	8.2	15.7	17.9	22.4	22.4	0	0	9.5	9.5	0	0	9.5	12.9	18.6
80	0	0	25.7	30.9	40.6	40.6	0	0	7.8	7.8	0	0	7.8	18.9	32.4
100	0	0	29.6	36.5	49.0	49.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	20.2	38.5

TABLE 5-7 (Continued)

STABILITY CATEGORY VII															
Distance (km)	$X \bar{u}/Q$						Distance (km)	$X \bar{u}/Q$							
	$H_m = 75 \text{ m}$			$H_m = 250 \text{ m}$				$H_m = 125 \text{ m}$			$H_m = 500 \text{ m}$				
	10^{-6}	5×10^{-7}	10^{-7}	5×10^{-8}	10^{-8}	10^{-6}		5×10^{-7}	10^{-7}	5×10^{-8}	10^{-8}	10^{-6}	5×10^{-7}	10^{-7}	5×10^{-8}
0.5	0.4	0.4	0.4	0.5	0.5	0.4	0.5	0.5	0.5	0.5	0.4	0.4	0.4	0.5	0.5
1	0.6	0.7	0.8	0.8	0.9	0.6	0.8	0.8	0.8	0.9	0.6	0.7	0.8	0.8	0.9
2	1.1	1.2	1.4	1.4	1.6	1.1	1.4	1.3	1.4	1.6	1.0	1.1	1.3	1.4	1.5
4	2.0	2.2	2.5	2.7	3.0	2.0	2.7	2.5	2.7	3.0	1.6	1.9	2.3	2.4	2.8
8	3.5	3.9	4.7	5.0	5.6	3.5	5.0	4.7	5.0	5.6	2.7	3.2	4.1	4.4	5.2
10	4.2	4.7	5.7	6.1	6.9	4.2	6.1	5.7	6.1	6.9	3.1	3.8	5.0	5.4	6.3
20	7.2	8.3	10.5	11.3	13.0	7.2	11.3	10.5	11.3	13.0	4.6	6.2	8.9	9.8	11.7
40	11.6	14.2	19.0	20.7	24.3	11.6	20.7	19.0	20.7	24.3	3.7	9.1	15.5	17.6	21.6
80	16.2	23.1	34.0	37.7	45.2	16.2	37.7	34.0	37.7	45.2	0	7.7	26.1	30.8	39.7
100	16.7	26.3	40.8	45.6	55.2	16.7	45.6	40.8	45.6	55.2	0	30.4	36.6	36.6	48.1
0.5	0.4	0.4	0.4	0.5	0.5	0.4	0.5	0.5	0.5	0.5	0.4	0.4	0.4	0.5	0.5
1	0.6	0.7	0.8	0.8	0.9	0.6	0.8	0.8	0.8	0.9	0.6	0.7	0.8	0.8	0.9
2	1.0	1.1	1.3	1.4	1.6	1.0	1.4	1.3	1.4	1.6	1.0	1.1	1.3	1.4	1.5
4	1.8	2.0	2.4	2.6	2.9	1.8	2.6	2.4	2.6	2.9	1.6	1.8	2.2	2.4	2.7
8	3.2	3.6	4.5	4.8	5.4	3.2	4.8	4.5	4.8	5.4	2.1	2.7	3.8	4.1	4.9
10	3.8	4.3	5.4	5.8	6.6	3.8	5.8	5.4	5.8	6.6	2.3	3.1	4.5	5.0	5.9
20	6.2	7.5	9.8	10.7	12.4	6.2	10.7	9.8	10.7	12.4	1.8	4.5	7.8	8.9	10.9
40	9.1	12.3	17.6	19.5	23.2	9.1	19.5	17.6	19.5	23.2	0	3.7	13.1	15.5	20.0
80	7.9	18.2	30.9	34.9	42.9	7.9	34.9	30.9	34.9	42.9	0	20.3	26.1	26.1	36.1
100	0	19.5	36.7	42.0	52.3	0	42.0	36.7	42.0	52.3	0	22.5	30.4	30.4	43.5

TABLE 5-8

ISOPLETH WIDTHS IN KILOMETERS OF NORMALIZED CONCENTRATION VERSUS TRAVEL DISTANCE FROM A LEAK AT A HEIGHT OF 50 METERS

STABILITY CATEGORY I																
Distance (km)	$X \bar{u}/Q$						Distance (km)	$X \bar{u}/Q$								
	$H_m = 500 \text{ m}$			$H_m = 2000 \text{ m}$				$H_m = 1000 \text{ m}$			$H_m = 3000 \text{ m}$					
	10^{-6}	5×10^{-7}	10^{-7}	5×10^{-8}	10^{-8}	10^{-6}		5×10^{-7}	10^{-7}	5×10^{-8}	10^{-8}	10^{-6}	5×10^{-7}	10^{-7}	5×10^{-8}	10^{-8}
0.5	0.6	0.7	0.8	0.9	1.0	0.5	0.6	0.7	0.8	0.9	1.0	0.6	0.7	0.8	0.9	1.0
1	0.8	1.0	1.3	1.4	1.6	1	0.8	1.0	1.3	1.4	1.6	0.8	1.0	1.3	1.4	1.6
2	0.9	1.4	2.1	2.3	2.8	2	0.6	1.2	2.0	2.2	2.7	0.6	1.2	2.0	2.2	2.7
4	0	1.8	3.5	4.0	5.0	4	0	0	2.6	3.3	4.4	0	0	2.6	3.3	4.4
8		0	5.6	6.7	8.7	8			2.0	4.2	7.0			2.0	4.2	7.0
10			6.4	7.8	10.4	10			0	4.5	8.2			0	4.5	8.2
20			8.8	12.3	17.9	20			6.2	12.3	17.9			2.2	2.2	13.2
40			6.2	17.3	30.1	40			0	17.3	30.1			0	0	19.6
80			0	14.6	48.9	80				14.6	48.9					22.6
100				0	56.5	100				0	56.5					18.7
0.5	0.6	0.7	0.8	0.9	1.0	0.5	0.6	0.7	0.8	0.9	1.0	0.6	0.7	0.8	0.9	1.0
1	0.8	1.0	1.3	1.4	1.6	1	0.8	1.0	1.3	1.4	1.6	0.8	1.0	1.3	1.4	1.6
2	0.6	1.2	2.0	2.2	2.7	2	0.6	1.2	2.0	2.2	2.7	0.6	1.2	2.0	2.2	2.7
4	0	0	2.6	3.3	4.4	4	0	0	2.6	3.3	4.4	0	0	2.6	3.3	4.4
8			2.0	4.2	7.0	8			0	3.6	6.6			0	3.6	6.6
10			0	4.5	8.2	10				3.1	7.5				3.1	7.5
20			6.2	12.3	17.9	20			2.2	12.3	17.9			0	0	11.5
40			0	17.3	30.1	40			0	17.3	30.1					15.2
80				14.6	48.9	80				14.6	48.9					0
100				0	56.5	100				0	56.5					0

TABLE 5-8 (Continued)

STABILITY CATEGORY II																
Distance (km)	$\chi \bar{u}/Q$						Distance (km)	$\chi \bar{u}/Q$								
	$H_m = 500 \text{ m}$			$H_m = 2000 \text{ m}$				$H_m = 1000 \text{ m}$			$H_m = 3000 \text{ m}$					
	10^{-6}	5×10^{-7}	10^{-7}	5×10^{-8}	10^{-8}	10^{-6}		5×10^{-7}	10^{-7}	5×10^{-8}	10^{-8}	10^{-6}	5×10^{-7}	10^{-7}	5×10^{-8}	10^{-8}
0.5	0.4	0.5	0.6	0.6	0.7	0.5	0.4	0.5	0.6	0.6	0.5	0.4	0.5	0.6	0.6	0.7
1	0.7	0.8	0.9	1.0	1.2	0.8	0.7	0.8	0.9	1.0	0.8	0.7	0.8	0.9	1.0	1.2
2	0.9	1.1	1.5	1.7	2.0	1.1	0.9	1.1	1.5	1.7	1.1	0.9	1.1	1.5	1.7	2.0
4	0.8	1.5	2.5	2.9	3.5	1.5	0	2.5	2.9	3.5	1.5	0	2.5	2.9	3.5	3.3
8	0	1.6	4.2	4.9	6.2	1.6	0	4.2	4.9	6.2	1.6	0	4.2	4.9	6.2	5.3
10		1.1	4.9	5.8	7.5	1.1		4.9	5.8	7.5	1.1		4.9	5.8	7.5	6.1
20		0	7.3	9.4	13.1	0		7.3	9.4	13.1	0		7.3	9.4	13.1	10.0
40			8.6	14.3	22.6			8.6	14.3	22.6			8.6	14.3	22.6	15.7
80			0	17.3	37.8			0	17.3	37.8			0	17.3	37.8	21.3
100				15.1	44.2				15.1	44.2				15.1	44.2	21.5
0.5	0.4	0.5	0.6	0.6	0.7	0.5	0.4	0.5	0.6	0.6	0.5	0.4	0.5	0.6	0.6	0.7
1	0.7	0.8	0.9	1.0	1.2	0.8	0.7	0.8	0.9	1.0	0.8	0.7	0.8	0.9	1.0	1.2
2	0.9	1.1	1.5	1.7	2.0	1.1	0.9	1.1	1.5	1.7	1.1	0.9	1.1	1.5	1.7	2.0
4	0	1.1	2.3	2.7	3.3	1.1	0	2.3	2.7	3.3	1.1	0	2.3	2.7	3.3	3.3
8		0	3.3	4.2	5.7	0		3.3	4.2	5.7	0		3.3	4.2	5.7	5.3
10			3.7	4.9	6.8			3.7	4.9	6.8			3.7	4.9	6.8	6.0
20			4.2	7.3	11.7			4.2	7.3	11.7			4.2	7.3	11.7	8.9
40			0	8.5	19.4			0	8.5	19.4			0	8.5	19.4	13.0
80				0	30.7				0	30.7				0	30.7	12.9
100					34.8					34.8						5.2

TABLE 5-8 (Continued)

STABILITY CATEGORY III													
Distance (km)	$\chi \bar{u}/Q$						Distance (km)	$\chi \bar{u}/Q$					
	$H_m = 500 \text{ m}$							$H_m = 2000 \text{ m}$					
	10^{-6}	5×10^{-7}	10^{-7}	5×10^{-8}	10^{-8}			10^{-6}	5×10^{-7}	10^{-7}	5×10^{-8}	10^{-8}	
0.5	0.4	0.4	0.5	0.5	0.6	0.5	0.5	0.4	0.5	0.5	0.5	0.6	
1	0.6	0.7	0.8	0.9	1.0	1	0.6	0.7	0.8	0.9	0.9	1.0	
2	0.9	1.1	1.4	1.5	1.8	2	0.9	1.1	1.4	1.5	1.5	1.8	
4	0.8	1.4	2.3	2.5	3.1	4	0.5	1.3	2.2	2.4	2.4	3.0	
8	0	1.6	3.8	4.4	5.5	8	0	0	2.8	3.6	4.9		
10		1.3	4.4	5.2	6.6	10			2.7	3.8	5.7		
20		0	6.7	8.6	11.8	20			0	4.1	9.1		
40			8.3	13.2	20.5	40				0	14.4		
80			0	16.7	34.6	80					20.1		
100				15.4	40.6	100					20.8		
$H_m = 1000 \text{ m}$						$H_m = 3000 \text{ m}$							
0.5	0.4	0.4	0.5	0.5	0.6	0.5	0.4	0.5	0.5	0.5	0.6		
1	0.6	0.7	0.8	0.9	1.0	1	0.6	0.7	0.8	0.9	1.0		
2	0.9	1.1	1.4	1.5	1.8	2	0.9	1.1	1.4	1.5	1.8		
4	0.5	1.3	2.2	2.4	3.0	4	0.5	1.3	2.2	2.4	3.0		
8	0	0	3.0	3.8	5.1	8	0	0	2.8	3.6	4.9		
10			3.4	4.4	6.1	10			2.7	3.8	5.7		
20			4.1	6.7	10.5	20			0	1.9	8.3		
40			0	8.3	17.7	40				0	12.1		
80				0	28.3	80					13.1		
100					32.3	100					8.7		

TABLE 5-8 (Continued)

STABILITY CATEGORY IV													
Distance (km)	$X \bar{u}/Q$						Distance (km)	$X \bar{u}/Q$					
	$H_m = 250 \text{ m}$							$H_m = 1000 \text{ m}$					
	10^{-6}	5×10^{-7}	10^{-7}	5×10^{-8}	10^{-8}	10^{-8}		10^{-6}	5×10^{-7}	10^{-7}	5×10^{-8}	10^{-8}	
0.5	0.4	0.4	0.4	0.5	0.5	0.5	0.5	0.4	0.4	0.4	0.4	0.5	
1	0.6	0.6	0.8	0.8	0.9	0.9	1	0.6	0.6	0.8	0.8	0.8	
2	0.9	1.0	1.3	1.4	1.7	1.7	2	0.8	1.0	1.3	1.3	1.4	
4	1.3	1.7	2.3	2.6	3.0	3.0	4	0.7	1.3	2.0	2.3	2.3	
8	1.6	2.6	4.0	4.5	5.5	5.5	8	0	0	2.9	3.5	4.7	
10	1.4	2.9	4.8	5.4	6.6	6.6	10			3.2	4.1	5.6	
20	0	3.0	8.0	9.4	12.0	12.0	20			4.0	6.3	9.8	
40		0	12.5	15.7	21.4	21.4	40			0	8.1	16.6	
80			16.2	24.7	37.6	37.6	80				0	26.8	
100			15.5	27.8	44.9	44.9	100				0	30.7	
$H_m = 500 \text{ m}$													
0.5	0.4	0.4	0.4	0.5	0.5	0.5	0.5	0.4	0.4	0.4	0.4	0.5	
1	0.6	0.6	0.8	0.8	0.9	0.9	1	0.6	0.6	0.8	0.8	0.8	
2	0.8	1.0	1.3	1.4	1.6	1.6	2	0.8	1.0	1.3	1.3	1.4	
4	0.9	1.4	2.1	2.3	2.8	2.8	4	0.7	1.3	2.0	2.3	2.8	
8	0	1.6	3.5	4.0	5.1	5.1	8	0	0	2.8	3.4	4.6	
10		1.4	4.1	4.8	6.1	6.1	10			2.9	3.8	5.4	
20		0	6.3	8.0	10.9	10.9	20			1.5	5.1	9.0	
40			8.1	12.5	19.2	19.2	40			0	3.4	14.9	
80			0	16.2	32.7	32.7	80				0	22.7	
100				15.4	38.4	38.4	100				0	25.1	

TABLE 5-8 (Continued)

STABILITY CATEGORY V															
Distance (km)	$\chi \bar{u}/Q$						Distance (km)	$\chi \alpha/Q$							
	$H_m = 125 \text{ m}$			$H_m = 250 \text{ m}$				$H_m = 500 \text{ m}$			$H_m = 1000 \text{ m}$				
	10^{-6}	5×10^{-7}	10^{-7}	5×10^{-8}	10^{-8}	10^{-6}		5×10^{-7}	10^{-7}	5×10^{-8}	10^{-8}	10^{-6}	5×10^{-7}	10^{-7}	5×10^{-8}
0.5	0.3	0.3	0.4	0.4	0.5	0.3	0.3	0.4	0.4	0.5	0.3	0.3	0.4	0.4	0.5
1	0.6	0.6	0.7	0.8	0.9	0.6	0.6	0.7	0.8	0.9	0.6	0.6	0.7	0.8	0.9
2	0.9	1.1	1.3	1.4	1.6	1.1	1.1	1.3	1.4	1.6	1.0	1.0	1.2	1.3	1.5
4	1.6	1.8	2.4	2.6	3.0	1.8	1.8	2.4	2.6	3.0	1.3	1.3	2.0	2.2	2.7
8	2.4	3.1	4.2	4.6	5.5	3.1	3.1	4.2	4.6	5.5	1.4	1.4	3.2	3.8	4.7
10	2.7	3.6	5.1	5.6	6.6	3.6	3.6	5.1	5.6	6.6	1.2	1.2	3.8	4.5	5.7
20	2.5	5.3	8.8	9.9	12.2	5.3	5.3	8.8	9.9	12.2	0	0	5.8	7.5	10.3
40	0	5.2	14.7	17.3	22.1	5.2	5.2	14.7	17.3	22.1	0	0	7.2	11.6	18.0
80		0	23.0	29.1	39.7	0	0	23.0	29.1	39.7			0	14.4	30.7
100			25.8	33.9	47.8			25.8	33.9	47.8			0	13.0	36.1
0.5	0.3	0.3	0.4	0.4	0.5	0.3	0.3	0.4	0.4	0.5	0.3	0.3	0.4	0.4	0.5
1	0.5	0.6	0.7	0.8	0.9	0.5	0.5	0.7	0.8	0.9	0.5	0.5	0.7	0.8	0.9
2	0.8	1.0	1.2	1.3	1.5	0.8	0.8	1.2	1.3	1.5	0.8	0.8	1.2	1.3	1.5
4	1.2	1.6	2.2	2.4	2.8	1.2	1.2	2.2	2.4	2.8	1.0	1.0	2.0	2.2	2.7
8	1.4	2.4	3.8	4.2	5.1	1.4	1.4	3.8	4.2	5.1	1.3	1.3	2.8	3.4	4.4
10	1.2	2.6	4.5	5.1	6.2	1.2	1.2	4.5	5.1	6.2	0	0	3.0	3.8	5.3
20	0	2.5	7.5	8.8	11.3	2.5	2.5	7.5	8.8	11.3	0	0	3.6	5.8	9.2
40		0	11.6	14.7	20.2	0	0	11.6	14.7	20.2			0	7.2	15.5
80			14.5	22.9	35.5			14.5	22.9	35.5			0	0	25.0
100			13.1	25.7	42.3			13.1	25.7	42.3			0	0	28.5

TABLE 5-8 (Continued)

STABILITY CATEGORY VI																		
Distance (km)	$\bar{X} \bar{u}/Q$						Distance	$\bar{X} \bar{u}/Q$										
	$H_m = 125 \text{ m}$							$H_m = 500 \text{ m}$										
	10^{-6}	5×10^{-7}	10^{-7}	5×10^{-8}	10^{-8}	10^{-6}		5×10^{-7}	10^{-7}	5×10^{-8}	10^{-8}	10^{-6}	5×10^{-7}	10^{-7}	5×10^{-8}	10^{-8}		
0.5	0.3	0.3	0.4	0.4	0.4	0.4	0.5	0.3	0.3	0.4	0.4	0.4	0.4	0.4	0.4			
1	0.5	0.6	0.7	0.7	0.8	0.8	1	0.5	0.6	0.7	0.7	0.7	0.7	0.7	0.8			
2	0.9	1.0	1.3	1.3	1.5	1.5	2	0.8	0.9	1.2	1.3	1.3	1.3	1.5	1.5			
4	1.5	1.8	2.3	2.3	2.8	2.8	4	0.9	1.3	1.9	2.2	2.2	2.2	2.6	2.6			
8	2.3	2.9	4.0	4.0	5.2	5.2	8	0	1.4	3.1	3.6	3.6	3.6	4.6	4.6			
10	2.5	3.4	4.9	4.9	6.4	6.4	10	0	1.1	3.6	4.3	4.3	4.3	5.5	5.5			
20	2.3	5.0	8.5	8.5	11.7	11.7	20	0	0	5.6	7.2	7.2	7.2	9.9	9.9			
40	0	4.8	14.2	14.2	21.4	21.4	40	0	6.8	11.1	11.1	11.1	11.1	17.4	17.4			
80	0	0	22.1	22.1	38.4	38.4	80	0	0	13.7	13.7	13.7	13.7	29.6	29.6			
100	0	0	24.7	24.7	46.3	46.3	100	0	0	12.0	12.0	12.0	12.0	34.8	34.8			
$H_m = 250 \text{ m}$													$H_m = 1000 \text{ m}$					
0.5	0.3	0.3	0.4	0.4	0.4	0.4	0.5	0.3	0.3	0.4	0.4	0.4	0.4	0.4	0.4			
1	0.5	0.6	0.7	0.7	0.8	0.8	1	0.5	0.6	0.7	0.7	0.7	0.7	0.8	0.8			
2	0.8	0.9	1.2	1.2	1.5	1.5	2	0.8	0.9	1.2	1.3	1.3	1.3	1.5	1.5			
4	1.2	1.5	2.1	2.1	2.7	2.7	4	0.9	1.3	1.9	2.2	2.2	2.2	2.6	2.6			
8	1.4	2.3	3.6	3.6	4.9	4.9	8	0	0.4	2.8	3.4	3.4	3.4	4.4	4.4			
10	1.1	2.5	4.3	4.3	6.0	6.0	10	0	0	3.0	3.8	3.8	3.8	5.1	5.1			
20	0	2.3	7.2	7.2	10.8	10.8	20	0	3.4	11.1	14.2	14.2	14.2	19.5	19.5			
40	0	0	13.7	13.7	22.0	22.0	40	0	6.8	22.0	22.0	22.0	22.0	34.3	34.3			
80	0	0	12.1	12.1	24.6	24.6	80	0	0	0	0	0	0	15.0	15.0			
100	0	0	12.1	12.1	24.6	24.6	100	0	0	0	0	0	0	24.1	24.1			
														27.4	27.4			

TABLE 5-8 (Continued)

STABILITY CATEGORY VII																	
Distance (km)	$X \bar{u}/Q$						Distance (km)	$X \bar{u}/Q$									
	$H_m = 75 \text{ m}$							$H_m = 250 \text{ m}$									
	10^{-6}	5×10^{-7}	10^{-7}	5×10^{-8}	10^{-8}	10^{-6}		5×10^{-7}	10^{-7}	5×10^{-8}	10^{-8}	10^{-6}	5×10^{-7}	10^{-7}	5×10^{-8}	10^{-8}	
0.5	0.3	0.3	0.3	0.3	0.4	0.5	0.3	0.3	0.3	0.3	0.3	0.3	0.3	0.3	0.4		
1	0.5	0.6	0.6	0.7	0.8	1	0.5	0.6	0.7	0.8	1	0.5	0.6	0.7	0.8		
2	0.9	1.0	1.2	1.3	1.4	2	0.8	1.2	1.3	1.4	2	0.9	1.1	1.2	1.4		
4	1.6	1.8	2.2	2.4	2.7	4	1.1	2.2	2.4	2.7	4	1.4	1.9	2.1	2.5		
8	2.6	3.1	4.0	4.4	5.1	8	1.2	4.0	4.4	5.1	8	2.1	3.3	3.7	4.6		
10	3.0	3.7	4.9	5.3	6.2	10	1.0	4.9	5.3	6.2	10	2.3	4.0	4.5	5.5		
20	4.2	5.9	8.7	9.6	11.5	20	0	8.7	9.6	11.5	20	2.0	6.7	7.9	10.1		
40	1.2	8.3	15.1	17.2	21.3	40	0	15.1	17.2	21.3	40	0	10.4	13.3	18.3		
80	0	3.0	25.1	30.0	39.0	80	0	25.1	30.0	39.0	80	0	12.6	20.7	32.4		
100	0	0	29.1	35.6	47.2	100	0	29.1	35.6	47.2	100	0	10.7	23.0	38.7		
$H_m = 125 \text{ m}$												$H_m = 500 \text{ m}$					
0.5	0.3	0.3	0.3	0.3	0.4	0.5	0.3	0.3	0.3	0.3	0.3	0.3	0.3	0.3	0.4		
1	0.5	0.5	0.6	0.7	0.8	1	0.5	0.6	0.7	0.8	1	0.5	0.6	0.7	0.8		
2	0.8	0.9	1.1	1.2	1.4	2	0.8	1.1	1.2	1.4	2	0.9	1.1	1.2	1.4		
4	1.4	1.6	2.1	2.3	2.6	4	1.0	2.1	2.3	2.6	4	1.3	1.9	2.1	2.4		
8	2.1	2.7	3.7	4.1	4.9	8	0	3.7	4.1	4.9	8	1.3	2.9	3.4	4.2		
10	2.3	3.2	4.5	5.0	5.9	10	0	4.5	5.0	5.9	10	1.0	3.4	4.0	5.1		
20	2.1	4.7	7.9	8.9	11.0	20	0	7.9	8.9	11.0	20	0	5.2	6.7	9.2		
40	0	4.3	13.3	15.7	20.1	40	0	13.3	15.7	20.1	40	0	6.2	10.4	16.3		
80	0	0	20.7	26.4	36.3	80	0	20.7	26.4	36.3	80	0	12.5	20.7	27.9		
100	0	0	23.1	30.8	43.8	100	0	23.1	30.8	43.8	100	0	10.6	23.0	32.8		

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APPENDIX A
USER INSTRUCTIONS FOR THE KSC MULTI-LAYER
DIFFUSION MODEL PROGRAM

A.1 PROGRAM DESCRIPTION

The KSC Multi-Layer Diffusion Model Program consists of 22 sub-routines, including the main driver program. The program is written in ASA FORTRAN V and should execute under most high level FORTRAN compilers when the appropriate monitor control cards are used. The program requires 33820₁₀ locations of executable core. The size of the program can be reduced either by decreasing the size of common storage, or by using segmentation techniques. A diagram of the program linkage is given in Section A.7. The program consists of five major logic sections. A block diagram of these sections is given in Figure 4-1. The subroutine linkage of each logic section is shown in Section A.8. Sections 1 through 4 can be performed in any combination, or as a single case. Section 5 is performed as a single case and any number of cases can be processed by the program.

A.1.1 Logic Section 1

Section 1 calculates dosage and concentration at grid points on a three-dimensional reference coordinate system using either polar or rectangular coordinates. For rectangular coordinates, north is the positive y-axis and east is the positive x-axis. For polar coordinates, north is 0 degrees and east is 90 degrees. Options in this section include the calculation of dosage and concentration with cloud depletion by precipitation scavenging (washout) and simple time-dependent decay. Surface deposition due to precipitation scavenging can also be calculated. Provision is additionally made for calculating crosswind

distances from the cloud axis to dosage or concentration isopleths of interest (cloud half-widths). This section uses subroutines READER, WASHT, TESTR, BREAK, ISO, PEAK, EL, LATER, ALONGD, VERT, SIGMA, COORD, as well as the main driver program.

Subroutine READER reads and converts most of the program input data. All program input instructions reference logical tape 5 (card reader).

Subroutine WASHT calculates ground-level patterns of deposition due to precipitation scavenging, when this option is selected.

Subroutine TESTR defines the new layer structure if the structure is changed at time t^* .

Subroutine BREAK is the main calculation routine for this section and includes Models 1 through 6 as shown in Figure 4-1.

Subroutine ISO evaluates the error function $ERF(X)$ used in calculation of Models 4 and 5.

Subroutine PEAK calculates the peak terms for dosage and concentration in Models 1, 2 and 3.

Subroutine ACH has entry points EL, LATER AND ALONGD; EL evaluates the term $L\{x_K\}$ as given by Equation (3-9); LATER evaluates the lateral term in y in Equations (3-1), (3-15) and (3-19); ALONGD calculates the alongwind term in Equation (3-7).

Subroutine VERT calculates the vertical and vertical reflection terms for Model 3 as given by Equation (3-15).

Subroutine SIGMA calculates the various standard deviations for the dosage and concentration distributions, as given by Equations (3-4), (3-8), (3-13), (3-14), (3-16), (3-23), and (3-32).

Subroutine COORD performs all coordinate transformations. The layer models are written with reference to a cloud or plume coordinate system where the x-axis is oriented along the mean wind direction, the y-axis is perpendicular to the x-axis in the crosswind direction, and the z-axis is directed vertically. The subroutine COORD relates the cloud coordinate system to the fixed reference coordinate system used to locate source and receptor locations. The fixed reference system may be in either polar or rectangular coordinates.

A. 1. 2 Logic Section 2

Section 2 calculates peak dosage and maximum peak concentration along the cloud axis for Models 1, 2 and 3. Options include the calculation of dosage and concentration in the presence of cloud depletion by precipitation scavenging or simple decay. This section uses subroutines CENTRL, EL, ALONGD, PEAK, VERT and SIGMA, as well as the main driver program.

Subroutine CENTRL performs the main calculations and controls all output. All program outputs reference logical tape 6 (printer). All other subroutines of this section have the same functions as described above.

A. 1. 3 Logic Section 3

Section 3 calculates isopleths of dosage and concentration in the horizontal plane, about the cloud alongwind axis, for Models 1, 2 and 3. Options include the calculation of dosage and concentration with cloud depletion by precipitation scavenging and decay. This section uses subroutines ISOXY, EL, ALONGD, PEAK, VERT, SIGMA, as well as the main driver program.

Subroutine ISOXY performs the main calculations for Section 3 and controls all output. The functions of all other subroutines in this section have been outlined above. Section 3 is applicable only to Models 1, 2 and 3 as defined in Figure 4-1, and the various options that can be used with these models.

A. 1. 4 Logic Section 4

Section 4 calculates isopleths of dosage and concentration in the y-z plane at selected points on the alongwind cloud axis for Models 1, 2 and 3. Options include calculations of dosage and concentration isopleths with cloud depletion by precipitation scavenging and simple decay. This section uses subroutines ISOYZ, EL, ALONGD, PEAK, VERT, SIGMA, as well as the main driver routine.

Subroutine ISOYZ performs the main calculations for Section 4 and controls the output. The functions of all other subroutines in this section have been described above.

A. 1. 5 Logic Section 5

Section 5 of the program calculates deposition on the ground due to gravitational settling. This section uses subroutines DEPOS, SGP, COORD, as well as the main driver routine.

Subroutine DEPOS assembles the necessary logic for calculating the deposition and outputs all calculations.

Subroutine SGP consists of the entry points SGP, UBARS, DEPSO and BETAK, where SGP evaluates the mathematical equations in Section 3.8 of the main body of the report.

A.2 PROGRAM INPUT SEQUENCE

The card input information required for the computer program is listed in Table A-1. The information categories in the table are defined as follows:

CARD UNIT NO.	-	Sequence number of the card group
FORTRAN	-	Fortran Symbolic notation defining the program input
MODEL	-	Notation used in models corresponding to FORTRAN notation
UNITS	-	Dimensional units of input parameters
FORMAT	-	FORTRAN format specification
CARD COLUMNS	-	Card column number in which input information is punched
LIMITS	-	Numerical limits on input values

A.3 EXPLANATION OF PROGRAM INPUTS

A.3.1 Card Unit No. 1

The first input card, Card Unit No. 1, gives the DATE of the run and is printed at the head of the listing.

A.3.2 Card Unit No. 2

Card Unit No. 2 gives the number (NP) of times the program is to be executed. All following cards are repeated NP times.

TABLE A-1
CARD INPUT INFORMATION

CARD UNIT NO.	FORTRAN	MODEL	UNITS	FORMAT	CARD COLUMNS	LIMITS
1	DATE			2A6	1-12	
2	NP			I2	1-2	
3	IA TESTNO			A1 12A6	1 2-73	IA='A'
4	ISKIP			40I2	1-80	
5	NXS NYS NZS NDI NCI NDXR NVS NBK NVB			I3 I3 I3 I3 I3 I3 I3 I3 I3	1-3 4-6 7-9 10-12 13-15 16-18 19-21 22-24 25-27	≤ 100 ≤ 100 ≤ 21 ≤ 10 ≤ 10 ≤ 100 ≤ 20 ≤ 10 ≤ 20
6	XX(I) I=1, NXS	x_j	meters	8F10.0	1-80	
7	YY(I) I=1, NYS	y_j	meters or degrees	8F10.0	1-80	If degrees $0.0 \leq YY$ < 360.0
8	Z(I) I=1, NZS	z_k	meters	8F10.0	1-80	$Z_1 > 0.0$

TABLE A-1 (Continued)

CARD UNIT NO.	FORTRAN	MODEL	UNITS	FORMAT	CARD COLUMNS	LIMITS
9	DELX(I)	x_i	meters	F10.0	$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} 1-10 \\ 21-30 \\ 41-50 \\ 61-70 \end{array} \right.$	If degrees $0.0 \leq \text{DELY} < 360.0$
	DELY(I) I=1, NNZ (NNZ=NZS-1)	y_i	meters	F10.0	$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} 11-20 \\ 31-40 \\ 51-60 \\ 71-80 \end{array} \right.$	
10	Q(I) I=1, NNZ	Q_K	Depends on model (See Section 3)	6E12.6	1-72	
11	UBARK(I) I=1, NNZ	u_{TK}	meters seconds ⁻¹	8F10.0	1-80	> 0.0
12	SIGAK(I) I=1, NNZ	$\sigma_{A_{TK}} \{ \tau_{oK} \}$	degrees	8F10.0	1-80	> 0.0
13	SIGYO(I) I=1, NNZ	$\sigma_{y_o} \{ K \}$	meters	8F10.0	1-80	
14	SIGEK(I) I=1, NNZ	$\sigma_{E_{TK}} \{ \tau_{oK} \}$	degrees	8F10.0	1-80	
15	ALPHA(I) I=1, NNZ	α_K		8F10.0	1-80	
16	BETA(I) I=1, NNZ	β_K		8F10.0	1-80	
17	SIGZO(I) I=1, NNZ	$\sigma_{z_o} \{ K \}$	meters	8F10.0	1-80	
18	SIGXO(I) I=1, NNZ	$\sigma_{x_o} \{ K \}$	meters	8F10.0	1-80	

TABLE A-1 (Continued)

CARD UNIT NO.	FORTRAN	MODEL	UNITS	FORMAT	CARD COLUMNS	LIMITS
19	ZRK	Z_R	meters	F10.0	1-10	> 0.0
	SIGARK	$\sigma_{AR} \{ \tau_{oK} \}$	degrees	F10.0	11-20	
	SIGERK	$\sigma_{ER} \{ \tau_{oK} \}$	degrees	F10.0	21-30	
	UBARRK	\bar{u}_R	meters ₋₁ seconds ⁻¹	F10.0	31-40	
	DELPHI		degrees	F10.0	41-50	≤ 180.0
20	THE TAK(I) I=1, (NZS*2)	θ_{BK} & θ_{TK}	degrees	8F10.0	1-80	$0.0 \leq \theta_K$ < 360.0
21	TAUK(I) I=1, NNZ	τ_K	seconds	8F10.0	1-80	
22	TAUOK(I) I=1, NNZ	τ_{oK}	seconds	8F0.0	1-80	
23	T(I) I=1, NNZ	t or T_K	seconds	8F10.0	1-80	
24	H(I) I=1, NNZ	H_K	meters	8F10.0	1-80	
(The A sequence of cards is read only if ISKIP(1) \neq 2)						
25-A	IZMOD(I) I=1, NNZ		N/A	20I2	1-20	=1, 2 or 3
26-A	NPT(I) I=1, NNZ		N/A	20I2	1-20	NNZ + $\sum_{i=1}^{NNZ} NPT_i$ ≤ 100

TABLE A-1 (Continued)

CARD UNIT NO.	FORTRAN	MODEL	UNITS	FORMAT	CARD COLUMNS	LIMITS
27-A	DECAY ZLIM TIM1 LAMBDA	k Z_{lim} t_1	seconds ⁻¹ meters seconds seconds ⁻¹	F10.0 F10.0 F10.0 F10.0	21-30 31-40 41-50 51-60	
28-A	DXR(I) I=1, NDXR	x_K	meters	8F10.0	1-80	
29-A	IFLAG(I) I=1, NDXR		N/A	40I2	1-80	
30-A	DI(I) I=1, NDI	$D_K \{x_K, y_K, K\}$	grams seconds meters ⁻³	6E12.6	1-72	
31-A	CI(I) I=1, NCI	$\chi_K \{x_K, y_K, t_K\}$	grams meters ⁻³	6E12.6	1-72	
(If ISKIP(13) = 0, 32-A through 45-A are not read)						
32-A	UBARL(I) I=1, NBK	\bar{u}_{TL}	meters seconds ⁻¹	8F10.0	1-80	
33-A	SIGAL(I) I=1, NBK	$\sigma_{ATL} \{ \tau_{oL} \}$	degrees	8F10.0	1-80	
34-A	SIGYO(I) I=NNZ+1, NNZ+NBK	$\sigma_{yo} \{L\}$	meters	8F10.0	1-80	
35-A	SIGEL(I) I=1, NBK	$\sigma_{ETL} \{ \tau_{oL} \}$	degrees	8F10.0	1-80	
36-A	ALPHA(I) I=NNZ+1, NNZ+NBK	α_L		8F10.0	1-80	

TABLE A-1 (Continued)

CARD UNIT NO.	FORTRAN	MODEL	UNITS	FORMAT	CARD COLUMNS	LIMITS
37-A	BETA(I) I=NNZ+1, NNZ+NBK	β_L		8F10.0	1-80	
38-A	SIGZO(I) I=NNZ+1, NNZ+NBK	$\sigma_{zo}\{L\}$	meters	8F10.0	1-80	
39-A	SIGXO(I) I=NNZ+1, NNZ+NBK	$\sigma_{xo}\{L\}$	meters	8F10.0	1-80	
40-A	ZRL SIGARL SIGERL UBARRL	Z_{RL} $\sigma_{AR}\{\tau_{oL}\}$ $\sigma_{ER}\{\tau_{oL}\}$ \bar{u}_{RL}	meters degrees degrees meters seconds ⁻¹	F10.0 F10.0 F10.0 F10.0	1-10 11-20 21-30 31-40	> 0.0
41-A	THETAL(I) I=1, (NBK*2)	θ_{BL} & θ_{TL}	degrees	8F10.0	1-80	$0.0 \leq \theta'_L$ < 360.0
42-A	TAUL(I) I=1, NBK	τ_L	seconds	8F10.0	1-80	
43-A	TAUOL(I) I=1, NBK	τ_{oL}	seconds	8F10.0	1-80	
44-A	TAST(I) I=1, NBK	t*	seconds	8F10.0	1-80	
45-A	JBOT(I) JTOP(I) I=1, NBK	K K + N	N/A N/A	 2012	 1-2, 5-6, 9-10----- -----37-38 3-4, 7-8, 11-12-----	

TABLE A-1 (Continued)

CARD UNIT NO.	FORTRAN	MODEL	UNITS	FORMAT	CARD COLUMNS	LIMITS
(If ISKIP(1) \neq 2, Card Units 25-B through 30-B are not read)						
25-B	VS(I) I=1, NVS	V_s	meters seconds ⁻¹	8F10.0	1-80	$VS_i \leq 10.0$
26-B	PERC(I) I=1, NVS	f_i		8F10.0	1-80	
27-B	ACCUR	R		F10.0	1-10	
(If ISKIP(3) = 0, Card Units 28-B through 30-B are not read)						
28-B	VB(I) I=1, NVB	V_{SK}	meters seconds ⁻¹	8F10.0	1-80	
29-B	PERCB(I) I=1, NVB	f_i		8F10.0	1-80	
30-B	HB	H_{SK}	meters	F10.0	1-10	

A. 3.3 Card Unit No. 3

Card Unit No. 3 contains the literal A in column 1 as an indicator for the start of a new case. Also, this card contains the title (TESTNO) of the case to be executed.

A. 3.4 Card Unit No. 4

Card Unit No. 4 contains the following program model and logic options (ISKIP):

a. If ISKIP(1) equals 2, the Gravitational Deposition model (Model 7 in Figure 4-1) is executed. If ISKIP(1) is not equal to 2, all other models can be executed.

b. ISKIP(2) is the coordinate system control. If ISKIP(2) equals 0, XX, YY, DELX, DELY are assumed to be in rectangular coordinates. If ISKIP(2) equals 1, they are assumed to be in polar coordinates where XX and DELX are radial distances, and YY and DELY are positive angles measured clockwise from north or 0 degrees. ISKIP(2) affects all models except those for peak dosage, peak concentration and isopleths. These routines automatically use polar coordinates ($DXR, \pi \pm \theta_K$)

c. ISKIP(3) has a dual function. For all models except gravitational deposition, ISKIP(3) controls the calculation of the lateral term in Equation (3-1). If ISKIP(3) is set to 0, the lateral term is not calculated. If ISKIP(3) is set to 1, the lateral term is calculated. In the gravitational deposition model, the occurrence of a vehicle destruct in layer NNZ is indicated by setting ISKIP(3) = 1.

d. ISKIP(4) controls the calculation of the vertical term in the dosage equation for Model 3, which is given by the exponential term in Equation (3-15); and, also, the peak dosage, maximum peak concentration, and isopleth calculations. If ISKIP(4) is set to 0, the vertical term is not calculated. If ISKIP(4) is set to 1, the vertical term is calculated.

e. ISKIP(5) controls the calculation of the vertical reflection term in Equation (3-15); and, also, the peak dosage, peak concentration, and isopleth calculations. If ISKIP(5) is set to 0, this term is not calculated. If ISKIP(5) is set to 1, the vertical reflection term is calculated.

f. ISKIP(6) controls the calculation of the alongwind term in Equation (3-7) and the isopleth calculations. If ISKIP(6) is set to 0, the alongwind term is not calculated. If ISKIP(6) is set to 1, the alongwind term is calculated.

g. ISKIP(7) controls the calculation of dosage and concentration in Models 1 through 6 shown in Figure 4-1. Also, ISKIP(7) controls the calculation of cloud half-widths. If ISKIP(7) is set to 0, dosages, concentrations, and cloud half-widths are not calculated. If ISKIP(7) is set to 1, dosage and concentration are calculated, but half-widths are not. If ISKIP(7) is set to 2, only cloud half-widths are calculated. If ISKIP(7) is set to 3, dosage, concentration and cloud half-widths are calculated.

h. ISKIP(8) controls the calculations of peak dosage and maximum peak concentration. If ISKIP(8) is set to 0, peak dosages and maximum peak concentrations are not calculated. If ISKIP(8) is set to 1, only peak dosages are calculated. If ISKIP(8) is set to 2, only maximum peak concentrations are calculated. If ISKIP(8) is set to 3, both peak dosages and maximum peak concentrations are calculated.

i. ISKIP(9) controls the calculations of dosage and concentration isopleths in the horizontal or x-y plane. If ISKIP(9) is set to 0, no horizontal isopleths are calculated. If ISKIP(9) is set to 1, only dosage isopleths at ground-level are calculated. If ISKIP(9) is set equal to 2, only dosage isopleths calculated at layer boundaries are calculated. If ISKIP(9) is set to 3, only dosage isopleths at all specified heights are calculated. If ISKIP(9) is set to 4, only concentration isopleths at ground level are calculated. If ISKIP(9) is set to 5, concentration isopleths only are calculated at all specified heights. If ISKIP(9) is set to 7, 8, or 9, both dosage and concentration isopleths are calculated, respectively, at ground level, layer boundaries, or at all specified heights.

j. ISKIP(10) controls the calculations of dosage and concentration isopleths in the vertical or y-z plane. If ISKIP(10) is set to 0, no isopleths are calculated. If ISKIP(10) is set to 1, only dosage isopleths are calculated. If ISKIP(10) is set to 2, only concentration isopleths are calculated. If ISKIP(10) is set to 3, both dosage and concentration isopleths are calculated. Vertical isopleths are calculated only at radial distances DXR at which the corresponding element in the array IFLAG is set to 1.

k. ISKIP(11) controls the calculation of dosage and concentration with simple decay. If ISKIP(11) is set to 0, the decay term is not calculated. If ISKIP(11) is set to 1, the decay term is calculated for Models 1 through 6 shown in Figure 4-1.

l. ISKIP(12) controls the calculation of the deposition due to precipitation scavenging, as well as dosage and concentration with cloud depletion by precipitation scavenging. If ISKIP(12) is set to 0, deposition is not calculated. If ISKIP(12) is set to 1, the maximum possible deposition is calculated. If ISKIP(12) is set to 2, deposition due to precipitation scavenging is calculated from Equation (3-35).

m. ISKIP(13) controls Models 5 and 6 in Figure 4-1 for changes in layer structure. If ISKIP(13) is set to 0, the layer structure is assumed not to change. If ISKIP(13) is set to 1, the layer structure is assumed to change at time t^* , and the Box Model is used. If ISKIP(13) is set to 2, the Full Transition Model is used. Also, the geometry of structural change is identified by the arrays JBOT and JTOP.

ISKIP(14) through ISKIP(20) are not used at present.

A. 3. 5 Card Unit No. 5

Card Unit No. 5 contains the following input information:

- NXS - Number of x coordinates input for all calculations in Logic Sections 1 and 5 of the program (see Figure 4-1)
- NYS - Number of y coordinates input for all calculations in Logic Sections 1 and 5 of the program (see Figure 4-1)
- NZS - Number of initial layer boundaries
- NDI - Number of dosage values for which isopleths are to be calculated in the horizontal and vertical planes
- NCI - Number of concentration values for which isopleths are to be calculated in the horizontal and vertical planes
- NDXR - Number of radial distances input for all calculations in Logic Sections 2, 3 and 4 of the program
- NVS - Number of settling velocities used to calculate ground deposition for all layers except the layer in which a destruct occurs

- NBK - Number of new layers in structure-change Models 4 and 5 (see Figure 4-1)
- NVB - Number of particle settling velocities used to calculate ground deposition from vehicle destruct for layer in which the destruct occurs

A.3.6 Card Units Nos. 6 through 10

Card Units Nos. 6 through 10 contain the following information:

- XX - (Card Unit No. 6) - Receptor coordinates x_j relative to the fixed reference grid
- YY - (Card Unit No. 7) - Receptor coordinates y_j relative to the fixed reference grid
- Z - (Card Unit No. 8) - Layer boundary heights
- DELX, DELY - (Card Unit No. 9) - Coordinates of the source in the layers relative to the fixed reference grid
- Q - (Card Unit No. 10) - Source strength in the layer

A.3.7 Card Units Nos. 11 through 22

Card Units Nos. 11 through 22 apply to Models 1, 2, 3, 6 and 7 shown in Figure 4-1.

Card Units Nos. 11 through 18 contain the following information:

- UBARK - (Card Unit No. 11) - Mean wind speed at the top of the layer

- SIGAK - (Card Unit No. 12) - Standard deviation of wind azimuth angle for reference time τ_{OK} at the top of the layer
- SIGYO - (Card Unit No. 13) - Standard deviation of the crosswind concentration distribution of the source in the layer (lateral source dimension)
- SIGEK - (Card Unit No. 14) - Standard deviation of wind elevation angle at the top of the layer
- ALPHA - (Card Unit No. 15) - Lateral diffusion coefficient in the layer
- BETA - (Card Unit No. 16) - Vertical diffusion coefficient in the layer
- SIGZO - (Card Unit No. 17) - Standard deviation of the vertical concentration distribution of the source in the layer (vertical source dimension)
- SIGXO - (Card Unit No. 18) - Standard deviation of the alongwind concentration distribution of the source in the layer (alongwind source dimension)

Card Unit No. 19 contains the following information:

- ZRK - Reference height in the surface layer
- SIGARK - Standard deviation of azimuth wind angle at the reference height ZRK
- SIGERK - Standard deviation of the wind elevation angle at the reference height ZRK
- UBARRK - Mean wind speed at the reference height ZRK
- DELPHI - Angular sector, centered on alongwind cloud axis, in which concentrations and dosages are calculated

Card Units Nos. 20 through 22 contain the following information:

- THE TAK - (Card Unit No. 20) - Mean wind direction at the base and top of the layer
- TAU K - (Card Unit No. 21) - Time required for cloud stabilization in the layer (source emission time)
- TAU OK - (Card Unit No. 22) - Reference time for standard deviation of wind azimuth angle SIGARK at the reference height ZRK in the surface layer

A. 3. 8 Card Units Nos. 23 and 24

Card Units Nos. 23 and 24 contain the following information:

- T - (Card Unit No. 23) - Time required for cloud stabilization for Models 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6; residence time of vehicle in the layer for Model 7 (see Figure 4-1)
- H - (Card Unit No. 24) - Effective source height in the layer

A. 3. 9 Card Units Nos. 25A through 45A

If ISKIP(1) is not equal to 2 (gravitational model is not being used), Card Units Nos. 25A through 31A will be read. If ISKIP(1) is equal to 2, Card Units Nos. 25A through 45A will not be read.

The following information is contained on Card Units Nos. 25A and 26A:

- IZMOD - (Card Unit No. 25A) - Model number used in the layer (Model No. 1, 2, or 3 as shown in Figure 4-1)
- NPT - (Card Unit No. 26A) - Contains number of heights in each layer (NPT) at which concentration or dosage calculations are to be made; calculations are automatically made in the program at all layer boundary heights

Card Unit No. 27A contains the following information:

- DECA Y - Decay coefficient in the concentration and dosage equations
- ZLIM - Maximum height at which precipitation occurs (must be height of the top of layer)
- TIM1 - Time after launch at which precipitation begins
- LAMBDA - Washout coefficient

Card Units Nos. 28A through 31A contain the following information:

- DXR - (Card Unit No. 28A) - Radial distances at which peak dosage, maximum peak concentration, concentration and dosage isopleths (in the x-y and y-z planes) and cloud half-widths are to be calculated
- IFLAG - (Card Unit No. 29A) - Flag used to indicate radial distances DXR at which concentration and dosage isopleths in the y-z plane are to be calculated. If IFLAG is set to 0, the corresponding radial distance DXR is ignored and no isopleths are calculated. If IFLAG is set to 1, isopleths are calculated at the corresponding radial distance DXR

- DI - (Card Unit No. 30A) - Values of the dosage for which isopleths are to be calculated
- CI - (Card Unit No. 31A) - Values of the concentration for which isopleths are to be calculated

Card Units Nos. 32A through 39A contain the following information:

(NOTE: If ISKIP(13) equals 1 or 2, indicating a change in layer structure, Card Units Nos. 32A through 45A will be read. If ISKIP(13) equals 0, Card Units Nos. 32A through 45A will not be read.)

- UBARL - (Card Unit No. 32A) - Mean wind speed at the top of new Layers L formed as a result of a change in layer structure
- SIGAL - (Card Unit No. 33A) - Standard deviation of the azimuth wind angle at the top of Layer L
- SIGYO_L - (Card Unit No. 34A) - Standard deviation of lateral concentration distribution for new source in Layer L (lateral source dimension)
- SIGEL - (Card Unit No. 35A) - Standard deviation of the wind elevation angle at the top of Layer L
- ALPHA_L - (Card Unit No. 36A) - Lateral diffusion coefficient in Layer L
- BETA_L - (Card Unit No. 37A) - Vertical diffusion coefficient in Layer L
- SIGZO_L - (Card Unit No. 38A) - Standard deviation of vertical concentration distribution for new source in Layer L (vertical source dimension)
- SIGXO_L - (Card Unit No. 39A) - Standard deviation of alongwind concentration distribution for new source Layer L (alongwind source dimension)

Card Unit No. 49A contains the following information:

- ZRL - Reference height in new surface Layer L
- SIGARL - Standard deviation of wind azimuth angle at reference height ZRL if L equals 1; if L is not equal to 1, SIGARL refers to the base of first new Layer L above the surface Layer K=1
- SIGERL - Standard deviation of wind elevation angle at reference height ZRL if L equals 1; if L does not equal 1, SIGERL refers to base of first new Layer L above the surface Layer K=1
- UBARRL - Mean wind speed at reference height ZRL if L equals 1; if L is not equal to 1, UBARRL is mean wind speed at base of first new Layer L above the surface Layer K=1

Card Units Nos. 41A through 45A contain the following information:

- THE TAL - (Card Unit No. 41A) - Mean wind direction at the base and top of each new layer
- TAUL - (Card Unit No. 42A) - Cloud stabilization time in the new Layer L
- TAUOL - (Card Unit No. 43A) - Reference time period for SIGARL
- TAST - (Card Unit No. 44A) - Time after launch at which change in layer structure occurs
- JBOT, JTOP - (Card Unit No. 45A) - The K number of the original layer at the base of each new layer (JBOT) and at the top of each new layer (JTOP); new layers are formed from layers existing prior to time TAST

A.3.10 Card Units Nos. 25B through 30B

Card Units Nos. 25B through 30B contain the following information required for use with Model 7 (see Figure 4-1):

(NOTE: If ISKIP(1) is not equal to 2, Model 7 is not used and Card Units Nos. 25B through 30B are not read.)

- VS - (Card Unit No. 25B) - Settling velocity assigned to each particle or droplet size category
- PERC - (Card Unit No. 26B) - Fraction of material with settling velocity V_s
- ACCUR - (Card Unit No. 27B) - Accuracy constant in line source simulation used in Model 7. A value of 0.45 for ACCUR ensures that the calculated ground deposition is within 10 percent of the deposition expected from a vertical line source; if ACCUR is set to 0.32, the calculated ground deposition is within 5 percent of the deposition expected from a vertical line source

(NOTE: If ISKIP(3) equals 1 and ISKIP(1) equals 2, a vehicle destruct is assumed to have occurred in the top K layer and Card Units Nos. 28B through 30B are read.)

- VB - (Card Unit No. 28B) - Settling velocity assigned each particle or droplet size category assigned to material from vehicle destruct in the top K layer
- PERCB - (Card Unit No. 29B) - Fraction of material with settling velocity VB
- HB - (Card Unit No. 30B) - Effective height of vehicle destruct material above the surface

A.4 ADDITIONAL REMARKS

The sequence of input cards described in Section A.3, starting with Card Unit No. 3, will be read NP times or until an end-of-file is met. The order and number of cards read depends on ISKIP(1), ISKIP(3) and ISKIP(13).

Peak dosage, maximum peak concentration, and isopleths are not calculated for Models 4, 5, 6 and 7 shown in Figure 4-1. Hence, when ISKIP(8) \neq 0, ISKIP(9) \neq 0, or ISKIP(10) \neq 0, all calculations refer to Models 1, 2 or 3.

Logic Sections 1 through 4 in Figure 4-1 may be processed in any combination as a multi-layer problem. Logic Section 5 in Figure 4-1 must be processed as a single multi-layer problem. Any number of problems can be processed in an execution of the computer program.

A.5 KEYPUNCH INSTRUCTIONS

The decimal in all F-type format statements can appear anywhere in the ten digit field. If the decimal is deleted, the number is right justified in the field. All I formats are right justified in the field (see Figure A-3).

A.6 OPERATOR INSTRUCTIONS

There are no special operator instructions.

A.7 LINKAGE FOR SUBROUTINES IN COMPUTER PROGRAM FOR KSC MULTI-LAYER DIFFUSION MODEL

The physical linkage for the computer program subroutines is shown in Figure A-1. Each connector represents a communication link between the subroutines.

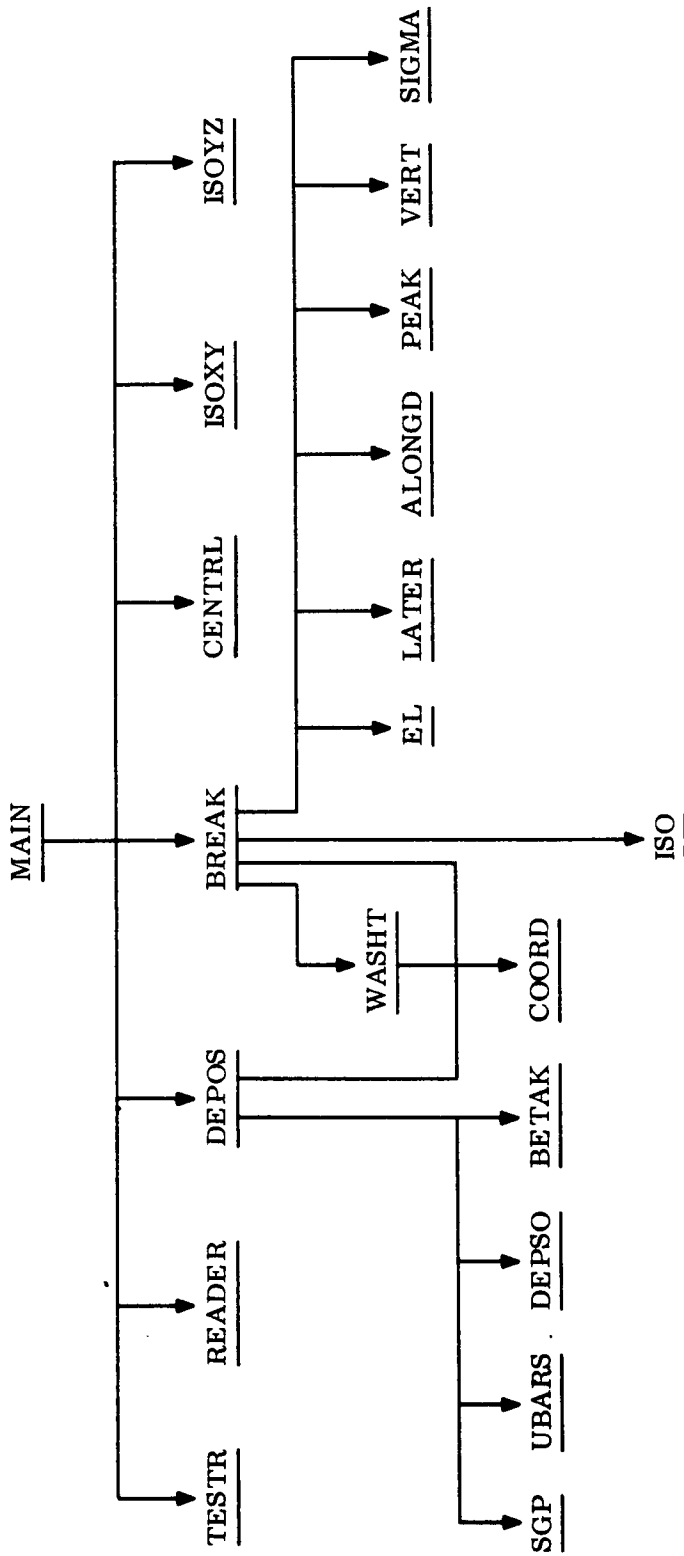


FIGURE A-1. Diagram of linkage between subroutines of computer program for KSC multi-layer diffusion model.

A.8 LINKAGE FOR SUBROUTINES IN LOGIC SECTIONS 1 THROUGH 5

The linkage for subroutines used in Logic Sections 1 through 5 of the computer program for the KSC multi-layer diffusion model is shown in Figure A-2. Each connector represents a communication link between the subroutines.

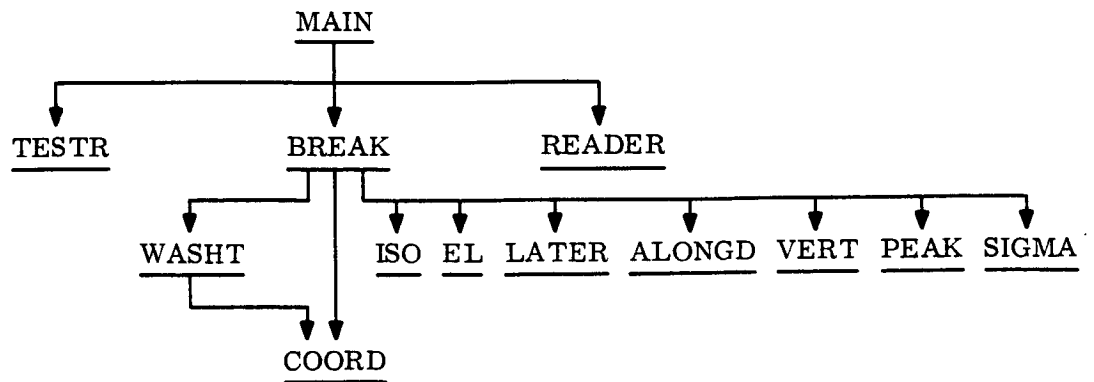
A.9 DATA FIELD CONFIGURATION

The data field configuration of each input parameter as it appears in the read sequence for the KSC multi-layer diffusion model program is shown in Figure A-3. The format symbols in the figure are defined as follows:

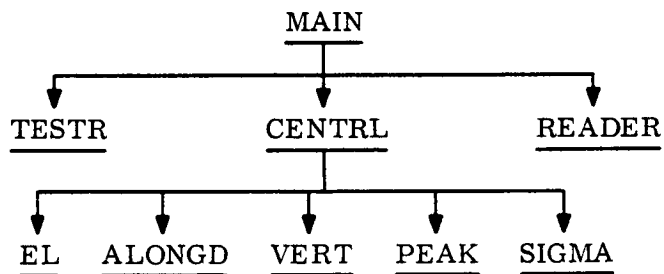
- A - Alphanumeric
- I - Integer
- X - Real
- E - Exponential

also, in Figure A-3, the parameter configurations are identified by the Card Unit No. and the FORTRAN name of the parameter.

SECTION 1 LINKAGE



SECTION 2 LINKAGE



SECTION 3 LINKAGE

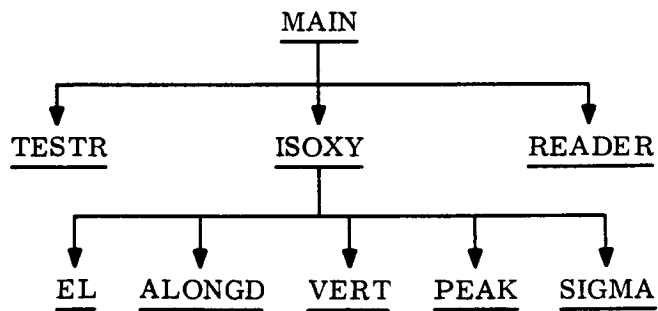
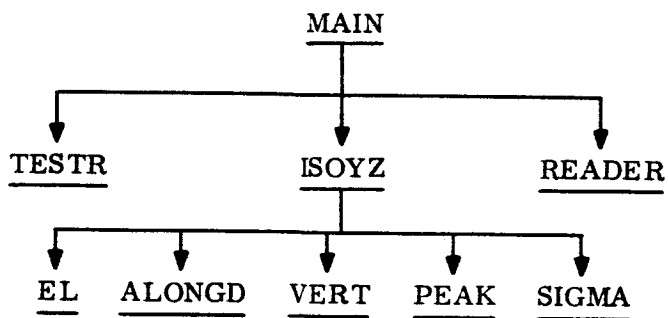


FIGURE A-2. Diagram of linkage between subroutines used in Logic Sections of computer program for KSC multi-layer diffusion model.

SECTION 4 LINKAGE



SECTION 5 LINKAGE

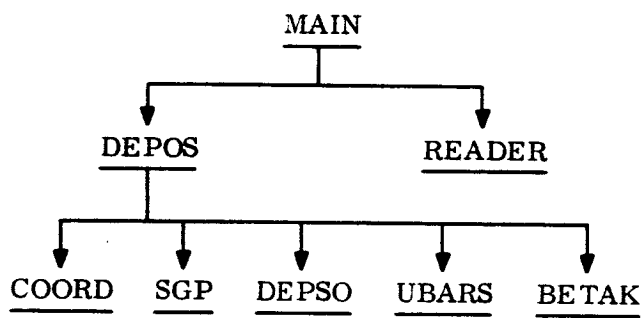


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APPENDIX B

Appendix B contains a complete listing of the present configuration of the computer program for the KSC Multi-Layer Diffusion Model. The program is written in FORTRAN V and has been assembled and executed on a UNIVAC 1108 computer under the EXEC II Monitor.

BT FOR MODEL
 UNIVAC 110R FOR-RAH V LEVEL 2706 0918 F501RP
 THIS COMPILATION WAS DONE ON 12 DEC 69 AT 17:34:49

MAIN PROGRAM

STORAGE USED (BLOCK, NAME, LENGTH)

0001 *CODE 001613
 0002 *DATA 001127
 0003 *BLANK 000000
 0004 *PARAM 033754
 0005 *PARAMS 025577

EXTERNAL REFERENCES (BLOCK, NAME)

0005 READER
 0006 DEPOS
 0007 TESTR
 0010 *BREAK
 0011 *SIGNA
 0012 *CENTRL
 0013 *ISOLY
 0014 *ISOLY
 0015 *HRDUF
 0016 *MIDIS
 0017 *MIDIS
 0020 *SDUS
 0021 *SRT
 0022 *NEXP68
 0023 *NSTOP5

STORAGE ASSIGNMENT FOR VARIABLES (BLOCK, TYPE, RELATIVE LOCATION, NAME)

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0001	000070	1526	0001	000172	1736	0001	00052	2L	0001	00140	2026	000150	2066
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0003 I 000740 IZMD      0003 I 000000 ISKIP      0004 I 000014 JAST      0004 I 000041 JP
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00100	289	C	DELU	=	CALCULATED WIND SPEED SHEAR	MAIN 29
00100	299	C	ZL	=	CALCULATION HEIGHTS IN LAYER	MAIN 300
00100	300	C	AR	=	CLOUD HALF WIDTHS	MAIN 310
00100	310	C	DOS	=	CALCULATED VALUE OF DOSAGE	MAIN 320
00100	320	C	CON	=	CALCULATED VALUE OF CONCENTRATION	MAIN 330
00100	330	C	PEAKD	=	PART OF DOSAGE EQUATION	MAIN 340
00100	340	C	XX	=	X COORDINATE OF RECEPTOR RELATIVE TO FIXED GRID SYSTEM	MAIN 350
00100	350	C	YY	=	Y COORDINATE OF RECEPTOR RELATIVE TO FIXED GRID SYSTEM	MAIN 360
00100	360	C	PP	=	(POSITIVE Y AXIS NORTH 0 DEGREES, METERS OR DEGREES, RECTANGULAR POLAR)	MAIN 370
00100	370	C	PLT	=	CALCULATED VALUES OF DOSAGE AND CONCENTRATION ISOPLETHS	MAIN 380
00100	380	C	LAT	=	LATERAL TERM OF DOSAGE EQUATION	MAIN 390
00100	390	C	VEA	=	VERTICAL TERM OF DOSAGE EQUATION	MAIN 400
00100	400	C	VREF	=	REFLECTION TERM OF DOSAGE EQUATION	MAIN 410
00100	410	C	ALONG	=	ALONG WIND TERM OF CONCENTRATION EQUATION	MAIN 420
00100	420	C	DXR	=	RADIAL DISTANCES FOR MAXIMUM PEAK DOSAGE AND CONCENTRATION	MAIN 430
00100	430	C	Y	=	TIME AFTER CLOUD STABILIZATION EXCEPT IN GRAVITATIONAL DEPOSITION MODEL SOURCE EMISSION TIME IN LAYER (SECONDS)	MAIN 440
00100	440	C	IFLAG	=	FLAG TO INDICATE AT WHICH DISTANCES DMR VERTICAL ISOPLETHS ARE TO BE CALCULATED	MAIN 450
00100	450	C	ITAG	=	FLAG TO INDICATE WHICH RECEPTOR COORDINATES ARE OUTSIDE OF CALCULATION SECTOR DELPHI	MAIN 460
00100	460	C	TESTRO	=	CASE TITLE	MAIN 470
00100	470	C	DI	=	DOSAGE ISOPLETH VALUES OF INTEREST	MAIN 480
00100	480	C	CI	=	CONCENTRATION ISOPLETH VALUES OF INTEREST	MAIN 490
00100	490	C	SIGZ	=	CALCULATED STANDARD DEVIATION OF THE VERTICAL DOSAGE DISTRIBUTION	MAIN 500
00100	500	C	SIGY	=	CALCULATED STANDARD DEVIATION OF THE LATERAL DOSAGE DISTRIBUTION	MAIN 510
00100	510	C	SIGX	=	CALCULATED STANDARD DEVIATION OF THE ALONG WIND DOSAGE DISTRIBUTION	MAIN 520
00100	520	C	SQRZP	=	SQUARE ROOT TWO PI	MAIN 530
00100	530	C	L	=	LENGTH OF CLOUD IN ALONG WIND DIRECTION	MAIN 540
00100	540	C	TH	=	THETA*PI/180	MAIN 550
00100	550	C	I	=	INDEX OF X COORDINATES	MAIN 560
00100	560	C	J	=	INDEX OF Y COORDINATES	MAIN 570
00100	570	C	KK	=	INDEX OF LAYERS	MAIN 580
00100	580	C	K	=	INDEX LAYER CALCULATION HEIGHTS ZLZ	MAIN 590
00100	590	C	ST01	=	TEMP STORAGE	MAIN 600
00100	600	C	ST02	=	TEMP STORAGE	MAIN 610
00100	610	C	ST03	=	TEMP STORAGE	MAIN 620
00100	620	C	TRD	=	HALF CALCULATION SECTOR DELPHI	MAIN 630
00100	630	C	TST	=	TIME OF LAYER STRUCTURE CHANGE (SECONDS)	MAIN 640
00100	640	C	NBK	=	NO OF DISTINCT GROUPS OF LAYERS THAT FORM INTO ONE AT TIME TAST	MAIN 650
00100	650	C	ILK	=	INDEX OF NEW LAYERS AFTER TIME TAST	MAIN 660
00100	660	C	NXS	=	NO OF X COORDINATES	MAIN 670
00100	670	C	NYS	=	NO OF Y COORDINATES	MAIN 680
00100	680	C	NZS	=	NO OF LAYER BOUNDARIES	MAIN 690
00100	690	C	NDI	=	NO OF DOSAGE ISOPLETHS	MAIN 700
00100	700	C	KCI	=	NO OF CONCENTRATION ISOPLETHS	MAIN 710
00100	710	C	PDR	=	NO OF RADIAL DISTANCES DMR ALONG CLOUD AXIS	MAIN 720
00100	720	C	RAD	=	PI/180	MAIN 730
00100	730	C	NZ	=	NZS-1 NO OF LAYERS	MAIN 740
00100	740	C	ITOP	=	TOP OF NEW LAYER AFTER TAST IN TERMS OF OLD LAYER STRUCTURE	MAIN 750
00100	750	C	IBOT	=	BOTTOM OF NEW LAYER AFTER TAST IN TERMS OF OLD LAYER	MAIN 760
00100	760	C				MAIN 770
00100	770	C				MAIN 780
00100	780	C				MAIN 790
00100	790	C				MAIN 800
00100	800	C				MAIN 810
00100	810	C				MAIN 820
00100	820	C				MAIN 830
00100	830	C				MAIN 840
00100	840	C				MAIN 850
00100	850	C				MAIN 860

00100	840	C	STRUCTURE (ITOP AND IBOT INDEXES)	MAIN 870
00100	870	C	KAST = CALCULATE DISTANCE TO TAST	MAIN 880
00100	880	C	SIGAK = SIGA OF NEW LAYER STRUCTURE	MAIN 890
00100	890	C	LAMBDA = WASHOUT COEFFICIENT	MAIN 900
00100	900	C	TIME1 = TIME OF START OF RAIN (SECONDS)	MAIN 910
00100	910	C	TIME2 = TIME RAIN STOPS (SECONDS)	MAIN 920
00100	920	C	ZLIM = MAXIMUM HEIGHT OF WASHOUT	MAIN 930
00100	930	C	WASHOU = CALCULATE WASHOUT AT GROUND	MAIN 940
00100	940	C	UBARR = WIND SPEED AT TOP OF LAYER (METERS/SEC)	MAIN 950
00100	950	C	SIGAK = SIGAP AT TOP OF LAYER (DEGREES)	MAIN 960
00100	960	C	SIGEL = SIGEP AT TOP OF LAYER (DEGREES)	MAIN 970
00100	970	C	ZRK = REFERENCE HEIGHT IN SURFACE LAYER (METERS)	MAIN 980
00100	980	C	SIGAK = SIGAP AT ZRK (DEGREES)	MAIN 990
00100	990	C	SIGEL = SIGEP AT ZRK (DEGREES)	MAIN1000
00100	1000	C	UBARRK = WIND SPEED AT ZRK (METERS/SEC)	MAIN1010
00100	1010	C	THETA = WIND DIRECTION AT LAYER BOUNDARIES (DEGREES)	MAIN1020
00100	1020	C	TAUK = TIME IN SECONDS REQUIRED FOR LATERAL CLOUD STABILIZATION	MAIN1030
00100	1030	C	TAUOK = SAMPLING PERIOD IN SECONDS AT THE TOP OF THE LAYER	MAIN1040
00100	1040	C	DECAY = DECAY COEFFICIENT IN DUSAGE EQUATION	MAIN1050
00100	1050	C	UBARRL = WIND SPEED AT TOP OF NEW LAYER AFTER TAST (METERS/SEC)	MAIN1060
00100	1060	C	SIGAL = SIGAP AT TOP OF NEW LAYER AFTER TAST (DEGREES)	MAIN1070
00100	1070	C	SIGEL = SIGEP AT TOP OF NEW LAYER AFTER TAST (DEGREES)	MAIN1080
00100	1080	C	ZRL = REFERENCE HEIGHT IN SURFACE LAYER OF NEW STRUCTURE (METERS)	MAIN1090
00100	1090	C	SIGARL = SIGAP AT ZRL IF FIRST LAYER INCLUDES OLD SURFACE LAYER	MAIN1100
00100	1100	C	ELSE EQUALS SIGAP AT BOTTOM OF FIRST NEW LAYER (DEGREES)	MAIN1110
00100	1110	C	SIGERL = SIGAP AT ZRL IF FIRST LAYER INCLUDES OLD SURFACE LAYER	MAIN1120
00100	1120	C	ELSE EQUALS SIGEP AT BOTTOM OF FIRST NEW LAYER (DEGREES)	MAIN1130
00100	1130	C	UBARRL = WIND SPEED AT ZRL IF FIRST LAYER INCLUDES OLD SURFACE LAYER	MAIN1140
00100	1140	C	ELSE EQUALS WIND SPEED AT BOTTOM OF FIRST NEW LAYER (METERS/SEC)	MAIN1150
00100	1150	C	LAYER (METERS/SEC)	MAIN1160
00100	1160	C	THETA = WIND DIRECTION AT BOUNDARIES OF NEW LAYER STRUCTURE (DEGREES)	MAIN1170
00100	1170	C	TAUL = TIME IN SECONDS FOR LATERAL CLOUD STABILIZATION IN NEW LAYER	MAIN1180
00100	1180	C	TAUOL = TIME IN SECONDS OF SAMPLING PERIOD AT TOP OF NEW LAYER	MAIN1190
00100	1190	C	JBOT = INPUT LAYER NUMBER OF BOTTOM OF NEW LAYER STRUCTURE	MAIN1200
00100	1200	C	RELATIVE TO OLD	MAIN1210
00100	1210	C	JTOP = INPUT LAYER NUMBER OF TOP OF NEW LAYER STRUCTURE	MAIN1220
00100	1220	C	RELATIVE TO OLD	MAIN1230
00100	1230	C	VS = SETTLING VELOCITY IN GRAVITATIONAL DEPOSITION MODEL	MAIN1240
00100	1240	C	PERC = FREQUENCY OF VS	MAIN1250
00100	1250	C	ACCUR = DESIRED ACCURACY COEFFICIENT (1.45) INSURES THAT GROUND DEPOSITION FROM WXC1 POINT SOURCES IN THE LAYER VARIES LESS THAN TEN PERCENT FROM DEPOSITION EXPECTED FROM A VERTICAL LINE SOURCE IN THE LAYER, FOR (1.32) REDUCED TO FIVE PERCENT	MAIN1260
00100	1260	C	VB = SETTLING VELOCITIES FROM A BURST OR DESTRUCT IN LAYER NMZ	MAIN1270
00100	1270	C	PERCB = FREQUENCY OF VB	MAIN1280
00100	1280	C	HB = HEIGHT OF BURST (METERS)	MAIN1290
00100	1290	C	PPWR = CALCULATED WIND SPEED POWER LAW EXPONENT	MAIN1300
00100	1300	C	QPWR = CALCULATED SIGP POWER LAW EXPONENT	MAIN1310
00100	1310	C	HPWR = CALCULATED SIGAP POWER LAW EXPONENT	MAIN1320
00100	1320	C	DTMK = WIND ANGLE SHEAR	MAIN1330
00100	1330	C	NVS = NUMBER OF SETTLING VELOCITIES VS	MAIN1340
00100	1340	C	NVB = NUMBER OF SETTLING VELOCITIES VB	MAIN1350
00100	1350	C	LBI = PRINTED INFORMATION =L02,LB0,LA4	MAIN1360
00100	1360	C	DATE = RUN DATE	MAIN1370
00100	1370	C	II = IDEA ON VS AND VB	MAIN1380
00100	1380	C	DEP = TEMP STORAGE	MAIN1390
00100	1390	C		MAIN1400
00100	1400	C		MAIN1410
00100	1410	C		MAIN1420
00100	1420	C		MAIN1430
00100	1430	C		MAIN1440


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00225 2020  MNZ = NZS-1
00226 2030  SQRTP = SQRT(4.2831853072)
00227 2040  RAD = 3.1415926536/180.0
00230 2050  IERR = 0
00230 2060  READ MODEL PARAMETERS
00231 2070  CALL READER(IERR,NP,JKJ)
00232 2080  IF (IERR.EQ. 1) GO TO 700
00233 2090  IF (IERR.EQ. 2) GO TO 777
00234 2100  IF (ISKIP(1).NE. 2) GO TO 5
00236 2110  EXECUTE GRAVITATIONAL DEPOSITION MODEL
00240 2120  CALL DEPOS(NP)
00241 2130  GO TO 700
00242 2140  5 CONTINUE
00243 2150  IF (DELPHI.GT. 180.0) DELPHI = 180.0
00243 2160  CALCULATE HEIGHTS ZL(K) AND WIND SPEED UBARZ(K) AT ZL(K)
00243 2170  K = 0
00246 2180  DO 90 KK=1,NMZ
00246 2190  DIFF = (Z(KK)-Z(KK+1))/FLOAT(NPT(KK)+1)
00251 2200  M = 1
00252 2210  K = K+1
00253 2220  ZL(K) = Z(KK)
00254 2230  GO TO 80
00255 2240  K = K+1
00256 2250  ZL(K) = ZL(K-1)+DIFF
00257 2260  M = M+1
00260 2270  70 CONTINUE
00261 2280  IF (KK.EQ. 1) GO TO 82
00262 2290  UBARZ(K) = UBARZ(KK-1)+(UBARZ(KK)-UBARZ(KK-1))/(Z(KK)-Z(KK-1))
00264 2300  1(ZL(K)-Z(KK))
00264 2310  GO TO 84
00265 2320  UBARZ(K) = UBARZ(K)/Z(K)/Z(K)
00266 2330  84 CONTINUE
00267 2340  IF (M.EQ. NPT(KK)+1) GO TO 90
00270 2350  GO TO 70
00272 2360  KTK = K
00273 2370  TRD = .5*DELPHI/RAD
00275 2380  K = 0
00276 2390  ILK = 1
00300 2410  DO 600 KK=1,NMZ
00301 2420  TH = RAD*THETA(KK)
00304 2430  LSP = KK*2-1
00305 2450  WRITE (6,903) KK
00306 2460  WRITE (6,904)
00311 2470  IF (KK.NE. 1) GO TO 92
00313 2480  WRITE (6,905) Q(KK),Z(KK),Z(KK),SIGARK,KK),TAUK(KK),SIGAK(KK)
00315 2490  1,ALPHA(KK),SIGY(KK),Z(KK),UBARZ(KK),THETA(LSP),THETA(LSP+1),
00318 2500  ZSIGR(KK),SIGR(KK),BETA(KK),SIGZ(KK),TIKK),DELX(KK),DELY(KK),
00318 2510  DELPHI,ZMOD(KK),TIME,ZL(K),LAMBDA,SIGD(KK)
00318 2520  GO TO 93
00322 2530  92 CONTINUE
00323 2540  WRITE (6,918) Q(KK),TAUK(KK),TAUK(KK),SIGAK(KK),ALPHA(KK),SIGY(KK)
00324 2550  1(K),Z(KK),UBARZ(KK),THETA(LSP),THETA(LSP+1),SIGR(KK),BETA(KK),
00324 2560  ZSIGZ(KK),TIKK),M(KK),DELX(KK),DELY(KK),DELPHI,ZMOD(KK),TIME,
00324 2570  ZL(K),LAMBDA,SIGD(KK)
00324 2580  93 IF (KK.NE. NMZ) GO TO 94
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00407 2600 WRITE (6,919) Z(KK+1)
00412 2610 95 CONTINUE
00413 2620 IF (ISKIP(13) .EQ. 0 .OR. KK .NE. JBOT(ILK)) GO TO 97
00415 2630 IF (JBOT(1) .NE. KK) GO TO 96
00417 2640 LSP = ILK*2-1
00420 2650 WRITE (6,920) ZRL,UBARRL,SIGARL,TAUOL(ILK),TAUL(ILK),SIGAL(ILK),
00420 2660 IALPHA(NNZ+ILK),SIGYC(NNZ+ILK),UBARL(ILK),THETA(LSP),THETA(LSP+1),SIGEL(ILK),
00420 2670 2,SIGELR,SIGEL(ILK),BETA(NNZ+ILK),SIGZO(NNZ+ILK),SIGZO(NNZ+ILK)
00442 2680 GO TO 97
00443 2690 96 CONTINUE
00444 2700 WRITE (6,921) TAUOL(ILK),TAUL(ILK),SIGAL(ILK),ALPHA(NNZ+ILK),
00444 2710 1,SIGYC(NNZ+ILK),UBARL(ILK),THETA(LSP),THETA(LSP+1),SIGEL(ILK),
00444 2720 2BETA(NNZ+ILK),SIGZO(NNZ+ILK),SIGZO(NNZ+ILK)
00462 2730 97 CONTINUE
00463 2740 WRITE (6,922) UBAP(KK),THETA(KK),DELTHPI(KK),DELU(KK),SIGAP(KK),
00463 2750 :SIGEPI(KK)
00473 2760 IF (ISKIP(13) .EQ. 0 .OR. KK .NE. JBOT(ILK)) GO TO 98
00475 2770 WRITE (6,923) UBAP(NNZ+ILK),THETA(NNZ+ILK),DELTHP(NNZ+ILK),
00475 2780 1,DELU(NNZ+ILK),SIGAP(NNZ+ILK),SIGEPI(NNZ+ILK)
00505 2790 98 CONTINUE
00506 2800 CALL TESTR(KTR)
00507 2810 WRITE (6,917)
00511 2820 IF (ISKIP(7) .EQ. 0 .OR. ISKIP(7) .EQ. 2) GO TO 600
00511 2830 *** GENERAL GRID PATTERN CALCULATION SECTION ***
00513 2840 H = 0
00514 2850 100 M = M+1
00516 2860 K = K+1
00521 2880 DO 520 I=1,NXS
00524 2890 DO 310 J=1,NYS
00525 2900 CALL BREAK(K,M,XX(I),YY(J))
00526 2910 310 CONTINUE
00526 2910 *****OUTPUT SECTION *****
00530 2930 IF (I .NE. 1) GO TO 405
00532 2940 WRITE (6,906) ZLILK
00535 2950 IF (ISKIP(11) .EQ. 1) WRITE (6,924)
00540 2960 IF (ISKIP(13) .EQ. 0 .AND. KK .GE. 130) .AND. KK .LE. 170) GO TO 430
00545 2980 DO 420 J=1,NYS
00550 2990 WRITE (6,908) YY(J),DOOS(J),PEAKC(J),CON(J),VER(J),VREF(J),ALONGW(J)
00552 3000 1),ALAT(LJ)
00552 3010 GO TO 420
00564 3020 410 WRITE (6,909) YY(J)
00565 3030 420 ITAG(J) = 0
00570 3040 GO TO 520
00572 3050 430 DO 433 J=1,NYS
00573 3060 WRITE (6,911) YY(J),DOOS(J),CON(J)
00576 3070 433 CONTINUE
00603 3080 520 CONTINUE
00607 3100 WRITE (6,917)
00611 3110 IF (ISKIP(12) .EQ. 0) GO TO 440
00613 3120 IF (KK .NE. NHZ) .OR. M=1 .LT. NPT(KK)) GO TO 440
00616 3130 WRITE (6,913)
00617 3140 DO 435 I=1,NXS
00622 3150 WRITE (6,916) XX(I),YY(J),WASHDU(I,J),J=1,NYS
00632 3160 DO 435 J=1,NYS
00635 3170 WASHDU(I,J) = 0.0

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00436 3180
00441 3190
00443 3200
00443 3210
00444 3220
00444 3230
00447 3240
00447 3250
00451 3260
00453 3270
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00456 3290
00461 3300
00462 3310
00465 3320
00467 3330
00470 3340
00471 3350
00472 3360
00474 3370
00475 3380
00475 3390
00477 3400
00701 3410
00703 3420
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00754 3670
00755 3680
00757 3690
00760 3700
00761 3710
00762 3720
00763 3730
00764 3740
00765 3750

435 CONTINUE
440 WRITE (4,917)
440 CONTINUE
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440 IF (M=1) .GE. NPT(KK) GO TO 600
440 GO TO 100
440 CONTINUE
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440 ***** CALCULATE CLOUD HALF IDTHS *****
440 IF (ISKIP(7) .NE. 2) AND (ISKIP(7) .NE. 3) GO TO 538
440 WRITE (4,914)
440 ILK = 1
440 DO 530 KK1,NNZ
440 CALL TESTTRK
440 DO 525 I=1,DXR
440 IF (ISKIP(13) .NE. 0) AND (KK .GE. 100) AND (KK .LE. 170) GO TO 522
440 CALL SIGMADX(I,0,0)
440 KR(I) = SIGY*2.15
440 GO TO 525
440 IF (DXR(I) .LT. KAST(KK)) GO TO 522
440 CALL SIGMALKAST(KK),0,0)
440 CALL SIGMADX(I),KK,0)
440 KR(I) = SIGYHK*2.15
440 CONTINUE
440 IF (THETA(KK) .LT. 180.0) Y = THETA(KK)+180.0
440 IF (THETA(KK) .GE. 180.0) Y = THETA(KK)-180.0
440 IF (ISKIP(13) .NE. 0) AND (KK .GE. 100) AND (KK .LE. 170) GO TO 527
440 WRITE (4,903) KK
440 GO TO 528
440 IF (THETA(NHZ+ILK-1) .GE. 180.0) YS = THETA(NHZ+ILK-1)+180.0
440 IF (THETA(NHZ+ILK-1) .LT. 180.0) YS = THETA(NHZ+ILK-1)-180.0
440 WRITE (4,912) YS,KAST(KK)
440 CONTINUE
440 WRITE (4,918) Y,(DXR(I),KR(I)),I=1,NCXR
440 CONTINUE
440 WRITE (4,917)
440 CONTINUE
440 IF (ISKIP(19) .EQ. 0) GO TO 540
440 ***** CALCULATE CENTER LINE CONCENTRATION AND/OR DOSAGE *****
440 CALL CENTRL
440 CONTINUE
C
440 ***** ISOPLETH SECTION *****
440 ***** CALCULATE ISOPLETHS X,Y PLANE *****
440 IF (ISKIP(19) .EQ. 0) GO TO 560
440 CALL ISOPX
440 CONTINUE
C
440 ***** CALCULATE ISOPLETHS Y,Z PLANE *****
440 IF (ISKIP(10) .EQ. 0) GO TO 580
440 CALL ISOPZ
440 ***** LOOP FOR NEXT TEST *****
440 CONTINUE
440 ***** FOR NEXT TEST *****
440 CONTINUE
440 ***** FORAT (A46)
440 ***** FORAT (I012)
440 ***** FORAT (I013)
440 ***** FORAT (2F6.2,4F10.0,2F6.2/814,516)
440 ***** FORAT (A12,66)
440 ***** FORAT (18H) ***** RUN DATE (2A6,6H) *****

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00764 3740 901 FORMAT (1H,17A,18H) THE TEST IS 12M,6M *****//)
00765 3750 902 FORMAT (4X,4A6.2M, 4A6)
00766 3760 903 FORMAT (1H,55A,11H) LAYER,12.6M *****
00767 3770 904 FORMAT (1H,57X,16H) INPUT DATA **
00768 3780 905 FORMAT (1H,3H R=E12.6,6H, ZR=E10.4,9H, UBARRK=F10.5,9H, SIGARMA=I3920
00769 3790 1K=F10.5,8H, TAUK=F10.5,7H, TAU=L=F10.5/1X,14H SIGAK AT TOP=F10.5,14H
00770 3800 2.5,6H, ALPHA=F10.5,8H, SIG60=F10.5,4H, Z=F10.3,15H, UBARK AT TOP=I3940
00771 3810 3P=F10.5,19H, THETA AT BOTTOM=F10.5/ 16H THETA AT TOP=F10.5,19H
00772 3820 4,9H, SIGERL=F10.5,15H, SIGEK AT TOP=F10.5,7H, BETA=F10.5,8H, SIMAIN3960
00773 3830 5G20=F10.5,4H, T=F10.4/ 9H H=F10.4,7H, DELX=F10.5,7H, DELY=F10.5,7H,
00774 3840 6F10.5,9H, DELPHI=F10.5,8H, MODEL=I3,7H, TIME=F10.4,7H, ZLIM=F10.5,8H
00775 3850 70.3/ 9H LAMBDA=F10.5,8H, SIG60=F10.5)
00776 3860 906 FORMAT (1H,48X,25H) CALCULATION HEIGHT Z =F9.3,3M **)
00777 3870 907 FORMAT (1H,57X,4M X=F10.2,2M *)
00778 3880 908 FORMAT (8H) V=F10.2,9H, DOSAGE=E14.8,11H, PEAK CON=E14.8,10H
00779 3890 1H, CONCENTRATION=E14.8,11H, VERTICAL=E14.8/18,13H REFLECTION=MAIN9030
00780 3900 2E14.8,13H, ALONG WIND=E14.8,10H, LATERAL=E14.8)
00781 3910 909 FORMAT (8H) Y=F10.2,38H, RECEPTOR OUTSIDE OF SECTOR DELTA PH=MAIN9050
00782 3920 1)
00783 3930 910 FORMAT (1H, 46H) NET PARAMETERS FOR WEL LAYER ** SIGMA A PRIME=F9.5,14H
00784 3940 1,16H, SIGMA E PRIME=F9.5,8H, ALPHA=F8.5,7H, BETA=F8.5/1H, 18H
00785 3950 2LTA THETA PRIME=F8.3,7H, UPAR=F8.3,8H, THETA=F8.3,5H, T=,F9.3,14H
00786 3960 3H, MODEL =13)
00787 3970 911 FORMAT (8H) Y=F10.2,9H, DOSAGE=E14.8,11H, CONCENTRATION=E14.8,11H
00788 3980 1.8)
00789 3990 912 FORMAT (1H, 19H) NOTE, Y CHANGES TO ,F7.2,22H DEGREES AT X DISTANCE=MAIN9130
00790 4000 3F10.2)
00791 4010 913 FORMAT (1H,47X,36H) WASHOUT DEPOSITION AT GROUND ***)
00792 4020 914 FORMAT (1H,54H) *****
00793 4030 1=,23H) CLOUD HALF WIDTHS **,52H) *****
00794 4040 2=,23H) CLOUD HALF WIDTHS **,52H) *****
00795 4050 3TER LINE, R IS RADIAL DISTANCE, Y IS ANGLE TO CLOUD CENTER LINE)
00796 4060 915 FORMAT (1H, 55X,2HY=F10.2,8H DEGREE/10X, 915HP R=F10.2,6H, CH=MAIN9200
00797 4070 1=F10.2))
00798 4080 916 FORMAT (1H, 05H) X=F10.2,3,4H, Y=F10.2,10H, FASHOUT=E14.8/118
00799 4090 1X,3,2HY=F10.2,10H, WASHOUT=E14.8,2M, 1))
00800 4100 917 FORMAT (1X,1616H) *****//)
00801 4110 918 FORMAT (1H,3H R=E12.6,6H, ZR=E10.4,9H, TAUK=F10.5,7H, TAU=L=F10.5,14H
00802 4120 1K AT TOP=F10.5,8H, ALPHA=F10.5,8H, SIG60=F10.5,4H, Z=F10.3,15H, UBARK AT TOP=I3940
00803 4130 2, F10.3,15H, UBARK AT TOP=F10.5,19H, THETA AT BOTTOM=F10.5,14H,
00804 4140 3 THETA AT TOP=F10.5,15H, SIGEK AT TOP=F10.5/1X,14H BETA=F10.5,8H,
00805 4150 4H, SIG60=F10.5,4H, T=F10.4/ 9H H=F10.4,7H, DELX=F10.5,7H, DELY=F10.5,7H,
00806 4160 5=F10.5,9H, DELPHI=F10.5,8H, MODEL=I3,7H, TIME=F10.4,7H, ZLIM=F10.5,8H
00807 4170 6F10.5,9H, LAMBDA=F10.5,8H, SIG60=F10.5)
00808 4180 919 FORMAT (1X,10M Z AT TOP=F10.4)
00809 4190 920 FORMAT (1H,37H) INPUT DATA FOR LAYER CHANGE ***)
00810 4200 1R=L=F10.5,9H, SIGARL=F10.5,8H, TAUL=F10.5,7H, TAU=L=F10.5/1X,14H
00811 4210 2H SIGAL AT TOP=F10.5,10H, ALPHA L=F10.5,10H, SIG60 L=F10.5,15H
00812 4220 3) UBARK AT TOP=F10.5,19H, THETA AT BOTTOM=F10.5/1X,15H THETA
00813 4230 4) TOP, F10.5,9H, SIGERL=L=F10.5,15H, SIGEL AT TOP=F10.5,9H, BETA
00814 4240 5=F10.5,10H, SIG60 L=F10.5,10H, SIG60 L=F10.5)
00815 4250 921 FORMAT (1H,07H) TAUL=L=F10.5,7H, TAU=L=F10.5/1X,14H
00816 4260 1.5,10H, ALPHA L=F10.5,10H, SIG60 L=F10.5,15H, UBARK AT TOP=F10.5,19H
00817 4270 25/1X,10H THETA AT BOTTOM=F10.5,14H THETA AT TOP=F10.5,15H,
00818 4280 36L AT TOP=F10.5,9H, BETA L=F10.5,10H, SIG60 L=F10.5/1X,15H
00819 4290 4) L=F10.5)
00820 4300 922 FORMAT (1H,56H) CALCULATED INPUT PARAMETERS FOR MODELS 1,2,3 ***)
00821 4310 1BAR =,F10.5,9H, THETA =F10.5,10H, DELTTP =F10.5,8H, DELU =F10.5,14H
00822 4320
00823 4330

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4340 2/1X,CPH, SIGAP =F10,5,9H, SIGEP =F10,5I MAIN440
4350 923 FURNAT (LINO,0)INCALCULATED INPUT PARAMETERS FOR LAYER CHANGE MODELSMAIN4470
4360 1 0000 UBAR =F10,5,9H, THETA =F10,5,10H, DELTAP =F10,5,1X,10H GENMAIN4480
4370 2LU =F10,5,9H, SIGAP =F10,5,9H, SIGEP =F10,5I MAIN4480
4380 924 FURNAT (NIX,49H) DECAY IS INCLUDED IN DOSAGE AND CONCENTRATION O MAIN4500
4390 STOP MAIN4510
4400 END MAIN4520

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31 FOR BREAK

UNIVAC 1108 FORTRAN V LEVEL 2206 0018 F5018F
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SUBROUTINE BREAK ENTRY POINT 001035

STORAGE USED (BLOCK, NAME, LENGTH)

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0001 *CODE 001076
0000 *DATA 000057
0002 *BLANK 000000
0003 *PARAM 033754
0004 *PARAMS 028577
    
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EXTERNAL REFERENCES (BLOCK, NAME)

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0005 COORD
0006 EL
0007 SIGMA
0010 PEAK
0011 VERT
0012 LATER
0013 ALONGD
0014 ISO
0015 TASHT
0016 EXP
0017 NERR3S
    
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STORAGE ASSIGNMENT FOR VARIABLES (BLOCK, TYPE, RELATIVE LOCATION, NAME)

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0001 000081 125L 0001 000166 127L 0001 000214 135L 0001 000235 140L 0001 000383 150L
0001 000242 152E 0001 000451 160L 0001 000454 165L 0001 000532 175L 0001 000613 180L
0001 000424 185L 0001 000745 195L 0001 000742 200L 0001 000749 217E 0001 000879 244E
0001 000764 310L 0001 001017 340L 0004 R 000007 AR 0004 R 000216 ACCUR 0003 R 007102 ALDNGA
0003 R 000226 ALPHA 0003 R 001023 ALPHNK 0004 R 001170 ANG 0000 R 000003 ASP 0003 R 000264 BETA
0004 R 000487 BETANK 0003 R 007774 CI 0003 R 001522 CON 0004 R 000342 DATE 0004 R 000000 DECAY
0004 R 023266 DELPHI 0003 R 000484 DELTHP 0003 R 001010 DELU 0003 R 000604 DELX 0003 R 000674 DELY
0004 R 000345 DEP 0004 R 001335 DEPN 0003 R 000936 H 0003 R 007762 DI 0003 R 001354 DOS 0004 R 000273 DTHK
0003 I 010080 180T 0000 I 000011 1C1 0004 R 000126 ERFK 0003 R 000936 H 0000 I 000016 1C2 0003 I 010014 I
0004 I 000344 II 0003 I 010036 1LK 0000 I 000000 1S 0000 I 000012 1C3 0004 R 000267 H2 0003 I 010014 I
0003 I 007402 1YAG 0003 I 010047 1YCP 0003 I 00074C 1ZMDD 0003 I 000000 1SKIP 0003 I 007436 1FLAG
0004 I 000041 JF 0004 I 000134 JTOP 0003 I 010016 KK 0003 I 000015 J 0003 I 000114 JBOT 0004 I 000114 JBOT
0003 R 000426 LAT 0004 I 000322 L61 0004 I 000324 L62 0004 I 000326 L63 0003 R 010110 LAMBDA 0004 I 000114 JBOT
0003 I 010010 M 0004 R 000272 MPWR 0000 I 000015 M5 0003 I 010035 MBK 0004 I 000336 LB4 0003 I 010093 MCI
0003 I 010042 M01 0003 I 010044 M0XR 0003 I 000000 MF 0003 I 010037 M0Z 0003 I 000744 NPT 0003 I 010094 NYS
0004 I 000321 NVE 0004 I 000320 NYS 0004 I 001334 NNC1 0003 I 010037 M0Z 0003 I 000744 NPT 0003 I 010094 NYS
0003 I 010041 N2S 0003 R 002622 PEAKC 0003 R 001664 PEAKD 0004 R 000243 PERCB 0004 R 000243 PERCB
0003 R 002342 PLY 0004 R 000270 PPWR 0003 R 000132 Q 0004 R 000271 QPAR 0004 R 000243 PERCB 0004 R 000243 PERCB
0003 R 033540 SIGAK 0004 R 000013 SIGAL 0004 R 025122 SIGANK 0003 R 000360 SIGAP 0003 R 010075 RAD 0003 R 010075 RAD
0004 R 000040 SIGAKL 0003 R 033604 SIGER 0004 R 000025 SIGEL 0004 R 024754 SIGEMK 0003 R 033631 SIGARK 0003 R 033631 SIGARK
0003 R 033632 SIGERK 0004 R 000042 SIGERL 0004 R 024755 SIGYAK 0003 R 010107 SIGENK 0003 R 000550 SIGEP 0003 R 000416 SIGED
0003 R 010007 SIGY 0004 R 024755 SIGYAK 0003 R 000322 SIGYD 0003 R 010107 SIGENK 0003 R 000512 SIGE2
    
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00136 450      DCS(L) = DCS(J)*AF
00137 460      127 CONTINUE
00140 470      CALL ALONGD(X,T(YK))
00141 480      PEAKC(J) = COS(J)*SUBARK(K)/(SRZR*SIGX)
00142 490      CON(J) = PEAKC(J)*ALONG (J)
00143 500      IF (IS.EQ. 1) GO TO 310
00144 510      GO TO 140
00146 520      IS = 0
00147 530      IF (K.LE. KAST(KK).AND.(N.E. 9) GO TO 125
00148 540      C 140 DO 200 M=IBOT,ITOP
00149 550      DO 200 M=IBOT,ITOP
00151 560      N = MF
00152 570      N = MF
00154 580      CALL COORD(M,X,Y,XD,YD,ASP,XS,Z)
00155 590      IF (N.EQ. 9) GO TO 200
00161 600      CALL EL(XAST(M),H)
00162 610      CALL SIGMA(XAST(M),D,H)
00163 620      CALL EL(X,-1)
00164 630      CALL SIGMA(X,M,0)
00165 640      IF (K.EQ. KK) PPRC(2) = SIGYRX
00167 650      ST02 = 1.0
00170 660      IF (ISKIP(13).EQ. 1)DN,IZADD(M) *EQ. 3) GO TO 180
00172 670      ST01 = 1.414214*SIGZ
00173 680      ST02 = 0.0
00174 690      IF (SIGZ = 0.0) 148,175,148
00177 700      148 IC1 = -1
00200 710      IC3 = 0
00201 720      S1 = -1.0
00202 730      150 S1 = S1+1.0
00203 740      S2 = 2.0*SI*(Z(ITOP+1)-Z(IBOT))
00204 750      ERFX(1) = (S2-2.0*Z(IBOT))-Z(H)-ZZL(K))/ST01
00205 760      IF (ERFX(2) *GT. 3.0) IC3 = IC3+1
00207 770      IF (IC3 *GE. 2) GO TO 140
00211 780      ERFX(1) = (S2-Z(H)+ZZL(K))/ST01
00212 790      ERFX(2) = (S2-Z(H)-ZZL(K))/ST01
00213 800      ERFX(4) = (S2-2.0*Z(IBOT)+Z(H)+ZZL(K))/ST01
00214 810      CALL ISC(1,4)
00215 820      IC1 = IC1 + 1
00216 830      DO 155 M=SI,4
00221 840      155 ST02 = ST02+ERFX(MS)
00223 850      GO TO 150
00224 860      160 S1 = 0.0
00225 870      IC2 = 0
00226 880      IC3 = 0
00227 890      165 S1 = S1+1.0
00230 900      S2 = 2.0*SI*(Z(ITOP+1)-Z(IBOT))
00231 910      ERFX(4) = (S2-2.0*Z(IBOT)+Z(H)+ZZL(K))/ST01
00232 920      IF (-3.0 *GT. ERFX(4)) IC3 = IC3+1
00234 930      IF (IC3 *GE. 2) GO TO 175
00236 940      ERFX(1) = (S2-Z(H)+ZZL(K))/ST01
00237 950      ERFX(2) = (S2-Z(H)-ZZL(K))/ST01
00240 960      ERFX(3) = (S2+2.0*Z(IBOT)-Z(H)-ZZL(K))/ST01
00241 970      CALL ISC(1,4)
00242 980      IC2 = IC2+1
00243 990      DO 170 M=SI,4
00246 1000      170 ST02 = ST02+ERFX(MS)
00250 1010      GO TO 165
00251 1020      175 ST03 = 1.0

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00260 106*
00261 107*
00262 108*
00263 109*
00264 110*
00265 111*
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00270 113*
00271 114*
00273 115*
00275 116*
00277 117*
00300 118*
00301 119*
00302 120*
00304 121*
00304 122*
00305 123*
00307 124*
00312 125*
00314 126*
00315 127*
00316 128*
00317 129*

IF (IC1 .EQ. IC2) GO TO 185
IF (IC1 .GT. IC2) ST02 = ST02+.5*FLOA*(IC1-IC2)
IF (IC1 .LT. IC2) ST02 = ST02+.5*FLOA*(IC2-IC1)
GO TO 185
183 ST03 = 2.0*(Z(')+1)-Z(M)/IZ(ITOP+1)-Z(ITOT)
185 CONTINUE
XBARX = EXP(-.5*(Y/SIGYH)*.02)
YBARX(1) = 1.0
IF (ISKIP(6) .EQ. 0) GO TO 190
YBARX(1) = EXP(-.5*(Y-UBAR(MI)*K-1)*(Y(M)-TAST/ILK-1))/SIGXNK
111*
190 S1 = ((IG(M)*ST03)/IZ(.5*ST02*UBARPZL(K)+5IAYNK))*XBARX*ST02*
IF (ISKIP(12) .EQ. 2.0) T1M1 .EQ. Y/UBAR(NWZ*ILK-1)+TAST(ILK-1)
GO TO 195
IF (Z(M) .GT. ZLI) GO TO 195
S1 = S1*FAP(-1,AMPDA*(X/UBAR(NWZ*ILK-1)+TAST(ILK-1)-T1M1))
195 CONTINUE
U05(J) = U05(I)+S1
CONTINUE = CONT(I)+S2
200 CONTINUE
210 CONTINUE
** CALCULATE WASHOUT **
IF (ISKIP(12) .EQ. 0) GO TO 340
IF (Z(KK)-ZL(K)) 340, *15,340
315 IF (Z(KK) .GT. ZL(K)) GO TO 340
CALL WASHT(X, Y, I, S, X, Y, O, H, K)
340 CONTINUE
RETURN
END

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SI FOR DEPOS
 UNJAC ICS FORTRAN V LEVEL 2206 0018 FSO1PP
 THIS COMPILATION WAS DONE ON 12 DEC 69 AT 17:34156

SUBROUTINE DEPOS ENTRY POINT 001014

STORAGE USED (BLOCK, NAME, LENGTH)

0001 @CODE 001034
 0000 @DATA 000450
 0002 @BLANK 000000
 0003 @PARAM 033754
 0004 @PARAMS 025577

EXTERNAL REFERENCES (BLOCK, NAME)

0005 SGP
 0006 UBARS
 0007 RETAK
 0010 COU4D
 0011 DEFSO
 0012 N4DUS
 0013 NI02S
 0014 NI01S
 0015 NEKP4S
 0016 SCRT
 0017 SIN
 0020 COS
 0021 EXP
 0022 NERR3S

STORAGE ASSIGNMENT FOR VARIABLES (BLOCK, TYPE, RELATIVE LOCATION, NAME)

0001	000019	1126	0001	000211	12L	0001	000157	2106	0001	000200	2236	0001	000251	2446
0001	000257	2516	0001	000301	2426	0001	000323	2706	0001	000367	3136	0001	000500	3406
0001	000346	3516	0001	000556	3536	0001	000570	3566	0001	000622	3656	0001	000361	40L
0001	000730	4196	0001	000737	4216	0001	000753	4316	0001	000754	4346	0001	000363	45L
0001	000467	50L	0001	000474	55L	0001	000668	7L	0001	000675	70L	0001	000677	71L
0001	000116	8L	0000	000021	871F	0000	000023	8C2F	0000	000024	8C3F	0001	000131	9L
0000	000031	9C0F	0000	000144	9C1F	0000	000167	9C2F	0000	000210	9C3F	0000	000226	904F
0000	000232	9C5F	0000	000243	9C6F	0000	000342	907F	0000	000346	908F	0004	000216	ACCUR
0003	R 007102	ALPH	0003	R 000226	ALPHA	0004	R 001023	ALPHNS	0004	R 001170	ANG	0000	R 000016	ASP
0003	R 000249	BETA	0004	R 000657	BETANK	0003	R 001774	CI	0003	R 001522	CON	0004	R 000342	DATE
0004	R 000030	DECAY	0004	R 025266	DELPHI	0003	R 000454	DELTP	0003	R 001010	DELU	0003	R 000606	DELX
0003	R 000649	DELY	0004	R 000345	DEP	0004	R 001335	DEPN	0000	R 000012	DMK	0003	R 007762	DI
0004	R 000267	HR	0004	R 000273	OTHS	0003	R 007246	DAY	0004	R 000126	ERFX	0003	R 000036	H
0003	I 010036	ILK	0003	I 010014	I	0003	I 010050	IBUT	0004	I 007436	IFLAG	0004	I 000344	I1
0003	I 000740	I2HD	0003	I 000000	ISKIP	0003	I 007602	ITAG	0003	I 010047	ITDP	0000	I 000013	I2
0003	I 010016	K1	0003	I 010015	J	0004	I 000114	JBOT	0004	I 000041	JF	0004	I 000134	JTOP
0004	I 000326	LP2	0003	I 010012	L	0003	R 010012	LARBFA	0003	R 006426	LAT	0004	I 000322	LBI
0004	R 000272	MFR	0004	I 000332	LR3	0004	I 000336	LR4	0000	I 000000	LS	0000	I 000003	M
0003	I 010045	MNR	0000	I 000002	N	0003	I 010035	PEX	0003	I 010043	NCI	0003	I 010042	NDI
			0003	I 010046	NZ	0003	I 000764	NPT	0000	I 000004	NTAD	0000	I 000006	NTAK

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0000 I C0005 NTAP      0004 I C0007 STAR      0004 I C0321 NYB      0004 I 00030 NYS      0004 I 00134 NICK
0003 I 010037 NYS     0003 I 010040 NYS     0003 I 00241 NZS      0003 R 00166 PEAKD
0004 R 000172 PERC    0004 R 000243 PERCB    0004 R 000242 PLT      0004 R 00270 PPAR
0003 R 000132 Q       0003 R 000271 QP-R      0003 R 010045 RAD      0003 R 03360 SIGAK
0004 R 000013 SIGAL   0004 R 025122 SIGAP     0003 R 003631 SIGARK  0004 R 000040 SIGARL
0003 R 033604 SIGEK   0004 R 000025 SIGEL     0004 R 024756 SIGENK  0003 R 033632 SIGERK
0004 R 000042 SIGERL  0003 R 010010 SIGH      0003 R 010107 SIGHK   0003 R 010007 SIGY
0004 R 024756 SIGYR   0003 R 000322 SIGYD     0003 R 010006 SIGZ     0003 R 010007 SIGZ
0003 R 010011 SZRP    0003 R 010017 STCI     0003 R 010020 STOZ     0003 R 007412 T
0003 R 010023 TAST    0003 R 033704 TALK      0004 R 000071 TALL     0004 R 000102 TAUOL
0003 I 007746 TESTND  0003 R 010013 TH        0003 R 000001 THEY     0003 R 033634 THETAK
0004 R 000044 THETAL  0003 R 010111 TIRI     0003 R 010012 TI-2    0003 R 000170 USAR
0003 R 033634 UPARK   0004 R 000001 UFRAL     0004 R 000013 UGARK    0004 R 000043 USARRL
0004 R 033634 UPARK   0004 R 035433 UFRZL     0004 R 000011 UGMK    0003 R 006872 VER
0004 R 033634 UPARK   0004 R 000146 VS      0003 R 010114 WASHDU  0003 R 010051 XAST
0004 R 000512 XBARK   0003 R 000212 XA      0003 R 000017 XS     0000 R 000015 Y
0004 R 000346 YBARY   0003 R 002174 YZ      0003 R 000074 ZK     0003 R 033630 ZRK
0004 R 000037 ZRL     0003 R 001046 ZTL

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00101 SUORLTINE DEPOS(INP)
00102 COMMCN/PARAMS/ISKIP(30),M(30),Z(30),Q(30),UBAR(30),ALPHA(30),
00103 1BETA(30),SIGVD(30),SIGAP(30),SIGD(30),CELTMP(30),SIGZ(30),
00104 2SIGEP(30),DELK(30),DELY(30),THETA(30),ZHC(20),NPT(20),DELU(30),
00105 3ZLL(100),XR(100),DOS(100),CON(100),PEAKD(100),XA(100),Y(100),
00106 4PLT(2,100,10),PEAK(100),LAT(100),VER(100),VREF(100),ALPHS(100),
00107 5DR(100),I(20),FLAG(100),ITAG(100),TESTNG(12),DI(10),C(10),SIGZ,DEPO
00108 6SIGY,SIGX,SORZP,THI,JPK,STCI,STOZ,STOZTND,STAST(10),NBK,ILK,
00109 7NKS,NYS,NZS,NDI,NCI,NDX,RNAC,NZ,ITOP,IPCT,XAST(30),
00110 8SIGENK,LAMBDA,TIM,TIMZ,ZLX,ASHC(100,100),UBARK(20),SIGAK(20),
00111 9SIGER(20),ZRK,SIBARK,SIBARK,UBARRK,THETAK(40),TAUK(20),TAUOL(20),
00112 10CDROM/PARAMS/DECA,UBAR(10),SIGAL(10),SIGEL(10),ZRL,SIGARL,JF,
00113 11SIGERL,UBARRL,THETA(20),TAUL(10),TAUOL(10),JBC(10),ERK(A),
00114 12JTOP(10),NS(20),PERC(20),ACCR(VB(20)),PFRCA(20),MB,PP,R,W,PTB,
00115 13HP,R,GTMK(21),FS,V,LR(14),LB(14),LB(14),LB(14),DATE(2),I,DEP,
00116 14YBARY(100),XBARK,UBARK(100),BETAK(100),ALPHK(100),SUDAR,
00117 15SANG(100),NCCI,DEPN(100,100),SIGYMK,SIGENK(100),SIBANK(100),
00118 16DELPHI,UBARKZ(100),UBARZL(100)
00119 ***** THIS SUBROUTINE CALCULATES GRAVITATIONAL DEPOSITION AT GRUND
00120 DEPO 20
00121 DEPO 30
00122 DEPO 40
00123 DEPO 50
00124 DEPO 60
00125 DEPO 70
00126 DEPO 80
00127 DEPO 90
00128 DEPO 100
00129 DEPO 110
00130 DEPO 120
00131 DEPO 130
00132 DEPO 140
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00156 DEPO 380
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00158 DEPO 400
00159 DEPO 410
00160 DEPO 420
00161 DEPO 430
00162 DEPO 440

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370 00151 2,TAUCK(I),T(I),DELPHI,7(I)
380 00175 6 IF (I .LT. NZ) GO TO 7
390 00177 WRITE (A,907) 7(I+1)
400 00202 9 SIGAK(I) = SIGAK(I)+TAUK(I)/TAUK(I)+1.0/5.0
410 00203 10 CONTINUE
420 00205 SIGARK = SIGARK+(TAUK(I)/TAUK(I))*0.1/5.0
430 00206 WRITE (A,901) (I,VS(I),PERC(I),I,INVS)
440 00217 IF (ISKIP(3) .EQ. 0) GO TO 12
450 00221 WRITE (A,908) (I,VB(I),PERC(I),I,INVS)
460 00232 12 CONTINUE
470 00233 THETA(I) = T-ETAK(I)
480 00234 TH = THETA(I)*RAD
490 00235 TRC = DELPHI*TRAD
500 00236 50 IF (THETA(I) .LT. 180.0) THY = (THETA(I)+180.0)*RAD
510 00240 51 IF (THETA(I) .GE. 180.0) THY = (THETA(I)-180.0)*RAD
520 00242 DTHK(I) = 0.0
530 00243 DO 20 N=2,NZ
540 00244 20 DTHK(N) = DTHK(N-1)+DELTHP(N-1)
550 00250 DO 25 N=2,NZ
560 00253 25 DTHK(N) = DTHK(N)*RAD
570 00255 M = ISKIP(2)+1
580 00256 NTAG = 1
590 00257 59 IF (ISKIP(3) .EQ. 1) NTAD = 2
600 00261 DO 73 JF=1,NTAD
610 00264 61 NTAP = NVS
620 00265 62 IF (JF .EQ. 2) NTAP = NVB
630 00267 DO 73 I=1,NTAP
640 00272 64 IF (JF .EQ. 2) DOR=VS(I) .LE. 10.0) GO TO 35
650 00274 65 WRITE (A,903) VS(I)
660 00277 RETURN
670 00300 35 CONTINUE
680 00301 NTAK = 1
690 00302 NTAR = NNZ
700 00303 70 IF (ISKIP(3) .EQ. 0) GO TO 45
710 00305 71 IF (JF .EQ. 2) GO TO 40
720 00307 72 NTAR = NTAR-1
730 00310 GO TO 45
740 00311 40 NTAK = NNZ
750 00312 45 DO 72 KK=1,NTAR
760 00315 76 IF (JF .EQ. 2) GO TO 50
770 00317 77 S = ((Z(KK+1)-Z(KK))/3.0)+Z(KK)
780 00320 78 CALL SGP(S,KK,SIGENK(I),I)
790 00321 79 CALL UBARS(S,KK,UBHK)
800 00322 80 DHK = ACCURSIGENK(I)*SQBAR*SRFT(I,0+VS(I)/UBHK)
810 00323 81 IF (DHK .LT. 10.0) DHK = 10.0
820 00325 82 S = (Z(KK+1)-Z(KK))/DHK
830 00326 83 NXCI = S+1.0
840 00327 84 IF (NXCI .LT. 3) NXCI = 3
850 00331 85 DHK = (Z(KK+1)-Z(KK))/FLOAT(NXCI)
860 00332 86 STOI = 71KK)
870 00333 87 GO TO 55
880 00334 50 NXCI = 1
890 00335 89 STOI = 0.0
900 00336 90 DHK = HB
910 00337 91 DO 95 IZ=1,NXCI
920 00342 92 STOI = STOI+DHK
930 00343 93 ZL(IZ) = STOI
940 00344 94 CALL SGPZZL(IZ),KP,SIGENK(IZ),I)
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DEPO1000
DEPO1010
DEPO1020

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00345      950      CALL SGRIZZL(IZ),KK,SIGAR(KIZ),Z)
00346      940      CALL UEARS(ZZL(IZ),KK,IZOLEMK)
00347      970      CALL BETAK(ZZL(IZ),KK,IZ)
00350      980      95 CONTINUE
00352      990      DO 71 J=1,NXS
00355     1000      DC 71 J=1,NYS
00360     1010      N = 1
00361     1020      CALL COORD(MAKK,KY,XX(I),YY(J),ASP,XS,I)
00362     1030      IF (N.EQ. 9) GO TO 71
00364     1040      DO 70 IZ=1,NXCI
00367     1050      PHI = ABS(ASP*(THETA*ANG(IZ)))
00370     1060      IF (PHI.GT. 3.1415926536) PHI = 6.2831853072-PHI
00372     1070      Y = X*OSIN(PHI)
00373     1080      X = X*COS(PHI)
00374     1090      IF (X.LT. 0.0) GO TO 70
00377     1100      CALL DEFS0(IZ,KK,IZ)
00377     1110      DEP = DEPEXP(-.5*(Y/SIGY**K) **2)
00400     1120      DEPR(I,J) = DEP*((J+DEF)
00401     1130      70 CONTINUE
00403     1140      71 CONTINUE
00406     1150      72 CONTINUE
00410     1160      73 CONTINUE
00413     1170      DO 75 I=1,NXS
00416     1180      WRITE (6,902) XX(I),(YY(J)),DEPN(I,J),J=1,NYS)
00424     1190      75 CONTINUE
00426     1200
00430     1210      DO 90 I=1,NXS
00433     1220      DO 90 J=1,NYS
00436     1230      DEPN(I,J) = 0.0
00437     1240      90 CONTINUE
00442     1250      WRITE (6,904)
00444     1260      NETUN
00446     1270      901 FORMAT (6F10.5)
00447     1280      902 FORMAT (40I2)
00450     1290      903 FORMAT (2F6.2,F10.0,2F4.2,2/6I4,5I4)
00450     1300      904 FORMAT (IHO,2ZHEEOE INPUT DATA LAYER ,I3.4H OOO/IK,9H UHAR RK,F10.5,
15.9H SIGAR,F10.5,9H, SIGER,K,F10.5,6H, 7R,K,F10.5,6H, 7R,K,F10.5,6H, 7R,K,F10.5,6H, 7R,K,
3 TOP,F10.5,6H, 6 ,E12.6,1K,14H SIGAK AT TOP,F10.5,6H, SIGAK AT TOP,F10.5,6H, SIGAK AT
3 TOP,F10.5,6H, DELTA,F10.5,7H, DELTA,F10.5,7H, DELTA,F10.5,7H, DELTA,F10.5,7H, DELTA,
4IGD,F10.5,7H,1K,7H ALPHA,F10.5,7H, BETA,F10.5,7H, TETA,F10.5,7H, TETA,F10.5,7H, TETA,
5OM,F10.5,7H, TETA,4H THETA AT TOP,F10.5,7H, TAUK,F10.5,6H, TAUK,F10.5,6H, TAUK,F10.5,6H,
6S/, 4H TAU,F10.5,6H, DELPHI,F10.5,6H, Z AT BOTTOM,F10.4)
00451     1310      901 FORMAT (IHO,3K,MVS,12,2H),F10.5,7H, PERC(12,2H),F10.5,2H, /((I,DEPN1,600
1K,3(MVS(12,2H),F10.5,7H, PERC(12,2H),F10.5,2H, /))
00452     1320      902 FORMAT (IHO,4X,3H X,F10.2,3ISH OY,F10.2,6H, DEPR,6I4.0,1H /))
00452     1330      903 FORMAT (IHO,6Y,F10.2,6H, DEPR,6I4.0,1H /))
00453     1340      903 FORMAT (IHO,6YHEEOEOE ERROR OOOOOO VS HAS EXCEEDED MAXIMUM ALLOWABE,DEPN1,600
1LE VALUE 10. ,F9.4)
00454     1350      904 FORMAT (I2,18I6M-----)/)
00454     1360      905 FORMAT (IHO,40ZHEEOEOE INPUT DATA LAYER ,I3.4H OOO/IA,14H UHARK AT TOP,DEPN1,600
1,F10.5,6H, R ,E12.6,15H, SIGAK AT TOP,F10.5,6H, SIGAK AT TOP,DEPN1,600
3,F10.5,6H, DELTA,F10.5,7H, DELTA,F10.5,7H, DELTA,F10.5,7H, DELTA,F10.5,7H, DELTA,
40.5,16H, THETA AT TOP,F10.5, 7H TAUK,F10.5,6H, TAUK,F10.5,6H, TAUK,F10.5,6H, TAUK,
5H, I,F10.4,9H, DELPHI,F10.5,14H, Z AT BOTTOM,F10.4)
00457     1310      907 FORMAT (I,X,10H Z AT TOP,F10.4)
00460     1320      908 FORMAT (I,X,19HHEIGHT OF BURST HP,F10.4,3-4-1,12,2H),F10.5,6H, PEDE,F10.5,6H,

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PERC(,12,2H),FID(,5,2H, /11X,3(3 VR(,12,2H),FID(,5,8H, PERC(,12,2HDEP(,17,6
DEP(,17,7
DEP(,17,8

00460 153
00460 154
00461 155

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MULTILAYER DIFFUSION MODEL GCA CORR BUCKLEND

SI FOR CENTRL
UNIVAC 1100 FORTRAN V LEVEL 2204 GC18 FSCIPP
THIS COMPILATION WAS DONE ON 12 DEC 69 AT 17134158

SUBROUTINE CENTRL ENTRY POINT 000323

STORAGE USED (BLOCK, NAME, LENGTH)

0001 *C07E 000334
0000 *DATA 000156
0002 *BLANK 000000
0003 *PARAM 033754
0004 *PARAMS 025577

EXTERNAL REFERENCES (BLOCK, NAME)

0005 EL
0006 SIGMA
0007 PEAK
0010 VERT
0011 NMODS
0012 *MODS
0013 EXP
0014 NMODS
0015 *ERRORS

STORAGE ASSIGNMENT FOR VARIABLES (BLOCK, TYPE, RELATIVE LOCATION, NAME)

0001	00014	1136	0001	00026	1276	0001	00055	1276	0001	00026	130L	00031	1456		
0001	00043	20L	0001	00261	2C16	0001	00275	400L	0001	00154	80L	00003	900F		
0000	00026	901F	0000	00035	9*2F	0000	00094	903F	0000	00061	903F	00077	905F		
0000	00103	904F	0000	00115	9C7F	0000	00216	ACCUR	0003	007102	ALONGS	00022	ALPHA		
0004	R	001023	ALPHK	0004	R	00117C	ANG	0003	R	00264	BETA	0003	R	007774	CI
0003	R	001522	CON	0004	K	000342	DATE	0004	R	00000	DECAY	0003	R	009484	DELTHP
0003	R	001010	DELU	0003	R	000606	DELY	0003	R	000644	DELY	0004	R	001335	DEPN
0003	R	000762	DI	0003	R	001356	DS	0004	R	000273	DTMK	0004	R	00126	ERPA
0003	R	000036	H	0004	R	000267	IB	0003	I	010014	I	0003	I	010047	ITOP
0004	I	000344	II	0003	I	010036	IK	0003	I	010014	I	0004	I	00134	JTOP
0003	I	000740	ITMOD	0003	I	010015	J	0004	I	000114	JBOT	0003	R	007436	IPLAG
0000	I	000000	K	0003	I	010016	KV	0003	R	010110	LAMBDA	0004	R	00426	LAT
0004	I	000322	LRI	0004	I	000326	LBJ	0004	I	000332	LB4	0000	I	000001	H
0004	R	00272	MP/K	0003	I	010035	NCI	0003	I	010042	N.I	0003	I	010044	NOXR
0003	I	010046	NMZ	0003	I	000764	NVT	0004	I	000320	N.S	0004	I	01134	NXCI
0003	I	010037	NKS	0003	I	010040	N.S	0003	I	010041	N.S	0003	R	001666	PEAKD
0004	R	000172	PERC	0004	R	000243	PERCP	0003	R	002342	PLT	0004	R	000132	H
0004	R	00271	PP/R	0003	R	010045	RAD	0003	R	033640	SIGAN	0004	R	028122	SIGANK
0003	R	000360	SIGAP	0003	R	033631	SIGARK	0004	R	000040	SIGARL	0004	R	000025	SIGEL
0004	R	024756	SIGANV	0003	R	000550	SIGEP	0003	R	033632	SIGERK	0004	R	010010	SIGL
0003	R	010107	SIGANK	0003	R	000416	SIGAP	0003	R	010007	SIGY	0004	R	000323	SIGYO
0003	R	010006	SIGZ	0003	R	000512	SIGZD	0004	R	001167	SUBAP	0003	R	010017	STOI
0004	R	010020	STCR	0003	R	010021	STL3	0003	R	007412	T	0003	R	033704	TAUK
0004	R	000702	TALL	0003	R	033700	TALL	0004	R	000102	TAJ01	0003	R	010013	TH
0003	R	000702	T.ETA	0003	R	033624	THETA	0004	R	000045	THETA	0003	R	010112	TI-2

0003 R C10022 T-D 0003 R 000170 UBAR 0003 R 033534 UBARZK 0004 R 000001 ULARL 0004 R 000513 UBARK
 0003 R 033633 UBARR 0004 R 000004 ULAPRL 0004 R 025267 UBARKZK 0004 R 025433 UBARZL 0004 R 000217 VB
 0003 R 006572 VEF 0003 R 000736 VEF 0004 R 000114 VS 0004 R 010051 XAST 0003 R 010002 YD
 0004 R 000512 XBARX 0003 R 001212 X 0003 R 002032 XX 0004 R 000346 YBARY 0000 R 000002 YD
 0003 R 002176 YY 0003 R 000074 Z 0003 R 010113 ZLIM 0003 R 033630 ZRK 0004 R 000037 ZRL
 0003 R 001046 ZZL

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00101 SUBROUTINE CENTRL
00102 COMON/PARAMT/ISKIP(30),H(30),Z(30),Z(30),UBAR(30),ALPHA(30),
00103 I(BETA(30),SIGYO(30),SIGAR(30),SIGXD(30),DELTP(30),SIGZD(30)),
00104 ZSIGEP(30),DELXI(30),DELY(30),THETA(30),IZ*OD(20),NPT(20),DELU(30),
00105 ZZL(100),XR(100),DOS(100),CDM(100),PEAK(100),XX(100),YY(100),
00106 4PLT(2,100),PEAKC(100),LAT(100),VER(100),YREF(100),ALONG,(100),
00107 5CXRI(100),YI(20),IFLAG(100),ITAG(100),TESTNO(12),DI(10),CI(10),SIGZ,
00108 6SIGY,SIGX,SORZP,AL,THI,J,K,KASTOI,STO3,TRN,TAST(10),ABK,ILK,
00109 7NMS,MYS,MZ5,NDI,NCI,NDXR,PRAD,MNZ,ITOP,IROT,XAST(30),
00110 8SIGANK,LAMBDA,TIMI,TIM2,ZLIM,ASHOU(100,100),UBARK(20),SIGAK(20),
00111 9SIGEK(20),ZAK,SIGARK,SIGERK,UBARK,THETA(40),TAUK(20),TAUKO(20),
00112 COMON/PARAMS/DECAY,UBARL(10),SIGAL(10),SIGEL(10),ZRL,SIGARL,JF,
00113 10SIGERL,UBARRL,THETA(20),TAUL(10),TAUL(10),UBOT(10),ERFK(16),
00114 11ZJTOP(10),VS(20),PERC(20),ACCUR,VB(20),PERCB(20),HD,PP,AR,OP,RR,
00115 12JMPAR,DPHK(21),MVS,MVB,LBI(4),LB3(4),LB4(4),DATE(12),DEP,
00116 13YBARY(100),XBARK,UBARK(100),BETANK(100),ALPHAK(100),SGBAR,
00117 14SANG(100),XCI,DEPN(100,100),SIGYNK,SIGENK(100),SIGANK(100),
00118 15DELPHI,UBARZK(100),UBARZL(100)
00119 INTEGER TESTNO
00120 REAL HP,R,L,LAT,LAMBDA
00121 ***** THIS SUBROUTINE CALCULATES PEAK DOSAGE AND PEAK CONCENTRATION
00122 ***** AT RADIAL DISTANCES CXR ALONG THE CLOUD AXIS.
00123 ***** CONTROLS THE PLOTTING OF PEAK DOSAGE AND PEAK CONCENTRATION
00124 ***** VS. CXR.
00125 WRITE (6,907)
00126 K = 0
00127 DO 400 KK=1,MNZ
00128 TH = RAD*THETA(KK)
00129 J = 1
00130 M = 0
00131 IF (THETA(KK) .LT. 180.0) YD = T-THETA(KK)*180.0
00132 IF (THETA(KK) .GE. 180.0) YD = THETA(KK)*180.0
00133 2. K = M+1
00134 K = K+1
00135 DO 100 I=1,M*DXR
00136 ***** CALCULATION SECTION *****
00137 CALL EL(DXR(I),O)
00138 CALL SIGMA(DXR(I),O,O)
00139 CALL PEAK(2,K)
00140 CALL VERT(K,2)
00141 DOS(I) = STOI*(STO2*STO3)*EXP(-DECAY*DXR(I)/UBAR(KK))
00142 IF (ISKIP(I2) .NE. 2.0) ATIMI .GE. DXR(I)/UBAR(KK) GO TO 80
00143 IF (Z(KK) .GT. ZLIM) GO TO 80
00144 DOS(I) = DOS(I)*EXP(-LAMBDA*(DXR(I)/UBAR(KK)-TIMI))
00145 80 CONTINUE
00146 COM(I) = COS(I)*UBARZK(KK)/(SQZP*SIGX)
00147 100 CONTINUE ***** SOLUTION (OUTPUT SECTION) *****
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00147      WRITE (A,900) KK,ZZL(K)          CNTL 500
00150      IF (ISKIP(1)) GO. 1) WRITE (A,906)  CNTL 510
00151      IF (ISKIP(8)) GO. 2) GO TO 120    CNTL 520
00156      WRITE (A,903) Y0                  CNTL 530
00160      WRITE (A,901) (DAR(I),DOS(I),I=1,NDNR) CNTL 540
00163      120 IF (ISKIP(8)) GO. 1) GO TO 130 CNTL 550
00172      WRITE (A,904) Y0                  CNTL 560
00174      WRITE (A,902) (DAR(I),COM(I),I=1,NDNR) CNTL 570
00177      130 CONTINUE                     CNTL 580
00204      380 IF (M=1) GO. NPT(KK) 30 TO 400 CNTL 470
00206      GO TO 20                          CNTL 480
00207      400 CONTINUE                       CNTL 490
00211      WRITE (A,908)                     CNTL 700
00212      RETURN                             CNTL 710
00214      900 FORMAT (1H0,0B(3H---),3H00 MAX PEAK CONCENTRATION AND/OR PEAK DOS) CNTL 720
00217      PAGE IN LAYER,13,11H AT HEIGHT ,F10.2,3H 00.0(3H---)) CNTL 730
00219      901 FORMAT (31X,5H 0000,F10.2,7H, 0000E14.81) CNTL 740
00221      902 FORMAT (31X,5H 0000,F10.2,7H, 0000E14.81) CNTL 750
00222      903 FORMAT (31X,5H 0000 DCSAGE, CLOUD AXIS IS AT,78.3,30H DEGREES RELAT) CNTL 770
00223      IVE TO SOURCE 00)                  CNTL 780
00224      904 FORMAT (30X,34H00 CONCENTRATION, CLOUD AXIS IS AT,78.3,30H DEGREES) CNTL 790
00225      I RELATIVE TO SOURCE 00)          CNTL 800
00226      905 FORMAT (12X,18(6H-----))//   CNTL 810
00227      906 FORMAT (11X,49H DECAY IS INCLUDED IN DOSAGE AND CONCENTRATION 0) CNTL 820
00228      907 FORMAT (11H,40X,5H000000 MAXIMUM PEAK DOSAGE AND/OR CONCENTRATION 0) CNTL 830
00229      1000////)                          CNTL 840
00230      END                                CNTL 850

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 UNIVAC 1108 FORTRAN V LEVEL 2206 0018 F5D18P
 THIS COMPILATION WAS DONE ON 12 DEC 69 AT 17:35:00

SUBROUTINE ISDAY ENTRY POINT C006C7
 STORAGE USED (BLOCK, NAME, LENGTH)

0001 *CODE 000625
 0002 *DATA C00215
 0003 *BLANK C000C0
 0004 *PARAM 033754
 0005 *PARAM 025577

EXTERNAL REFERENCES (BLOCK, NAME)

0005 EL
 0006 SIGMA
 0007 PEAK
 0010 TERT
 0011 ALONGD
 0012 ALONG
 0013 MODUS
 0014 N102S
 0015 EXP
 0016 SQRT
 0017 N101S
 0020 PERR3S

STORAGE ASSIGNMENT FOR VARIABLES (BLOCK, TYPE, RELATIVE LOCATION, NAME)

0001	000025	1166	0001	000070	1346	0001	000101	1436	0001	000133	1606	0001	000060	20L		
0001	000304	2036	0001	000352	2446	0001	000455	2446	0001	000764	2516	0001	000524	2648		
0001	000533	2716	0001	000121	530L	0001	000335	530L	0001	000377	535L	0001	000400	536L		
0001	000403	540L	0001	000474	570L	0001	000545	590L	0001	000126	60L	0001	000234	62L		
0001	000545	620L	0001	000554	630L	0001	000331	65L	0001	000332	66L	0000	000008	907F		
0000	000075	913F	0000	000021	909F	0000	000094	910F	0000	000062	911F	0000	000071	912F		
0000	000075	913F	0000	000116	919F	0000	000133	920F	0004	R	000216	ACCUR	0012	R	000000	ALOG
0003	R	007102	ALONG	0003	R	000226	ALPHA	0004	R	001023	ALPHAK	0000	R	000004	B	
0003	R	000264	BETA	0004	R	000657	RETANK	0003	R	007774	CI	0004	R	000342	DATE	
0004	R	000000	DECAY	0004	R	002666	DELPHI	0003	R	000454	DELYMP	0003	R	000606	DELX	
0003	R	000644	DELY	0004	R	000345	REP	0004	R	001335	DEPN	0003	R	001356	00S	
0004	R	000273	DTHK	0003	R	007246	EXR	0004	R	000126	ERFX	0003	R	000267	HB	
0003	I	010014	I	0003	I	010050	IBUT	0003	I	007436	IFLAG	0003	I	010036	ILK	
0003	I	000000	ISLIP	0003	I	007602	ITAG	0003	I	010047	ITOP	0003	I	010015	J	
0004	I	000114	JDOT	0004	I	000041	JP	0004	I	000134	JTOP	0003	I	010016	KK	
0003	R	010012	L	0003	R	010110	LAMEDA	0003	R	000426	LAT	0004	I	000326	LB2	
0004	I	010032	LB3	0004	I	000336	LB4	0000	I	000001	M	0000	I	000003	N	
0003	I	010035	MRK	0003	I	010043	NC1	0003	I	010042	NC1	0003	I	010046	MN2	
0003	I	010040	NPT	0004	I	000321	NVB	0004	I	000320	NVS	0004	I	010037	NAS	
0003	I	010040	NYS	0003	R	010041	NZS	0003	R	000262	PEAKC	0004	R	000172	PERC	
0004	R	000243	PERC8	0003	R	002342	PLT	0004	R	000270	PP.R	0003	R	000271	Q.PPR	
0003	P	010045	RAD	0000	R	000002	S	0003	R	000560	SIGAK	0004	R	000013	SIGAL	

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0003 R 000360 SIGAP 0003 R 033631 SIGARK 0004 R 000040 SIGARL 0003 R 033604 SIGEK 0004 R 000028 SIGEL
0004 R 024756 SIGEK 0003 R 000550 SIGEP 0003 R 033632 SIGEK 0004 R 000042 SIGEK 0003 R 010010 SIGE
0003 R 010107 SIGAK 0003 R 000416 SIGAL 0003 R 033607 SIGEK 0004 R 024755 SIGEK 0003 R 000322 SIGYO
0003 R 010004 SIGZ 0003 R 000512 SIGC 0004 R 001167 SQRAR 0003 R 010011 SQRZP 0003 R 010017 STOI
0003 R 010020 STOZ 0003 R 010021 STCZ 0003 R 007412 T 0003 R 010023 TAST 0003 R 033704 TARK 0003 R 033704 TARK
0004 R 000079 TAVL 0003 R 033730 TAVK 0004 R 000102 TAVUL 0003 R 010013 TH 0003 R 010012 TIMZ
0003 R 000702 T-LET 0002 R 033634 T-LETAY 0004 R 000044 TETAL 0003 R 010111 TIMI 0003 R 010112 TIMZ
0003 R 010022 TFC 0003 R 000170 UBAR 0004 R 033534 UBARL 0004 R 000001 UBARL 0004 R 000313 UBARNK
0003 R 033633 UBARX 0004 R 000043 UBARL 0004 R 025247 UBARZ 0004 R 000217 V8 0004 R 000313 UBARNK
0003 R 006572 VER 0003 R 006736 VREF 0004 R 000146 V 0003 R 010114 VASHOU 0003 R 010051 VAST
0004 R 000512 VRANK 0003 R 001212 X 0003 R 002032 XA 0004 R 000346 YBARY 0003 R 002174 YV 0003 R 002174 YV
0003 R 000074 Z 0003 R 010113 ZLI* 0003 R 033630 ZFK 0104 R 000037 ZML 0003 R 001046 ZEL

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SUBROUTINE ISCKY
COMMON/PARAMY/ISKIP(30),M(30),Z(30),Q(30),UPARK(30),ALPHA(30),
1BETA(30),SIGYO(30),SIGAP(30),SIGX(30),DELTH(30),SIGZO(30),
2SIGEP(30),DELX(30),DELY(30),THETA(30),ZMOS(20),NP(20),DELU(30),
3ZLZ(100),XR(100),CCS(100),CON(100),PEAK(100),XF(100),YI(100),
4WLT(2,100),IOP,PEAKC(100),ALAT(100),VER(100),VREF(100),ALONGM(100),
5SAR(100),AT(20),IFLAG(100),ITAG(100),TESTNO(12),DILLO,CI(10),SIGZ,
6SIGY,SIGX,SQRZP,L,THI,J,KK,STOI,STOZ,STOZ,TRC,TASTY(10),NBR,KILK,
7NKS,NYS,NZS,NDI,NGI,NDXR,MD,NKZ,ITOP,IBOY,XAST(30),
8SIGANK,LANNOA,TINI,THZ,ZLIM,VASHOU,(100,100),UBARK(20),SIGAK(20),
9SIGEK(20),ZRK,SIGARK,SIGERK,UBARRK,THETA(40),TAUK(20),TAURK(20),
10COMMON/PARAMS/DEKAY,UBARL(10),SIGAL(10),SIGEL(10),ZRL,SIGARL,JF,
11SIGERL,UBARL,THETA(20),TAVL(10),TAVUL(10),JROT(10),ERFX(8),
12JTOP(10),VSI(20),PERC(20),ACCUR,V8(20),PERC(20),MB,PPAR,QPAR,
13MPP,ADTHK(21),NVS,NVRLR(14),LBZ(4),LB3(4),LB4(4),DATE(2),I,DEP,
14YBARY(100),NBARY,UBARK(100),BETANK(100),ALPHANK(100),SQRAR,
15SANG(100),NYCI,DEPN(100,100),SIGYNK,SIGENK(100),SIGANK(100),
16DELPHI,UBARKZ(100),UBARZL(100)
INTEGER TESTAD
REAL HPWS,L,LAT,LANBDA
*** THIS SUBROUTINE CALCULATES DOSAGE AND CONCENTRATION ISOPLETHS ISXY 220
*** IN THE X-Y PLANE AROUND THE CLOUD ALSO THE ISOPLETH PRODUCED ISXY 230
*** IS THE LATERAL DISTANCE FROM THE CLOUD AXIS. ISKIP(9) ISXY 240
*** CONTROLS AT HIGH HEIGHTS ISOPLETHS ARE CALCULATED)
WRITE (6,909)
IF (ISKIP(11) .EQ. 1) WRITE (4,913)
K = 0
DO 330 Y=1,NHZ
TH = RND*THETA(KK)
M = 0
IF (THETA(KK) .GE. 180.0) S = THETA(KK) - 180.0
IF (THETA(KK) .LT. 180.0) S = THETA(KK) + 180.0
WRITE (6,910) S
2) M = M + 1
K = K + 1
DO 350 M=3,9,3
IF (ISKIP(9) .EQ. N) GO TO 60
3) CONTINUE
DO 40 M=2,8,3
IF (ISKIP(9) .EQ. N) GO TO 50
4) CONTINUE
5) (1) .GT. 1) RETURN

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00153 430 GO TO 40
00154 440 SC IF (Z(K)-ZL(K)) 620,60,670
00155 450 CALCULATION SECTION
00157 460 DO 50 J=1,NDXR
00162 470 J = J
00163 480 CALL EL(DXR(J),O)
00164 490 CALL SIGMA(DXR(J),O,O)
00165 500 CALL FEAK(Z(J))
00166 510 CALL VERT(KZ)
00167 520 DOR(J) = STOI*(STO*(2*STO)) * EXP(-DECAY*DXR(J)/UBAR(K))
00170 530 IF (ISKIP(12)) *HE. Z(DR,T) * GE. DXR(J)/UBAR(K)) GO TO 62
00172 540 IF (Z(K) - ST. ZL(J)) GO TO 62
00174 550 COS(J) = DOSTI * EXP(-LAMBDA * DXR(J)/UBAR(K)) - T(I)
00175 560 CONTINUE
00176 570 CALL ALONG(DXR(J),TK(K))
00177 580 CON(J) = COS(J) * UBAR(Z(K)) / (SERP2 * STI * ALONG(J))
00200 590 IF (ISKIP(9)) *LE. F.A.P.T. * ISKIP(9)) *GE. 4) GO TO 530
00202 600 DO 66 J=1,NDI
00205 610 R = COS(J) / DT(J)
00206 620 IF (R * LE. 1.0) GO TO 45
00210 630 PLY(I,J) = SQR(2 * D * STCY * Z * ALD * R)
00211 640 GO TO 66
00212 650 PLY(I,J) = C * C
00213 660 CONTINUE
00215 670 530 IF (ISKIP(9)) *LE. 3) GO TO 540
00217 680 DO 536 J=1,NCI
00222 690 R = COS(J) / CI(J)
00223 700 IF (R * LE. 1.0) GO TO 535
00225 710 PLY(2,I,J) = SQR(2 * C * SIGY * Z * ALD * R)
00226 720 GO TO 536
00227 730 535 PLY(2,I,J) = C * C
00230 740 536 CONTINUE
00232 750 540 CONTINUE
00234 760 WRITE (6,907) ZL(K)
00237 770 IF (ISKIP(9)) *LE. 6 * AND * ISKIP(9)) *GE. 4) GO TO 570
00241 780 *****WRITE ISOPLETHS *****
00241 790 WRITE (6,908)
00243 800 DO 560 J=1,NDXR
00246 810 560 WRITE (6,919) DXR(J),DOI(J),PLY(I,J),J=1,NDI
00257 820 570 IF (ISKIP(9)) *LE. 3) GO TO 590
00261 830 WRITE (6,911)
00263 840 DO 580 J=1,NDXR
00266 850 580 WRITE (6,920) DXR(J),CI(J),PLY(2,I,J),J=1,NCI
00277 860 590 CONTINUE
00277 870 CONTINUE
00300 880 620 IF (M=1) *GE. MPT(K)) GO TO 630
00302 890 GO TO 20
00303 900 630 CONTINUE
00305 910 WRITE (6,912)
00307 920 RETURN
00310 930 907 FORMAT (1H,5X,10H HEIGHT =,F10.2,24)
00311 940 908 FORMAT (1H,5X,20H COSAGE ISOPLETHS =,
00312 950 909 FORMAT (1H,37X,56H ***** ISOPLETHS *GRID* PLANE AROUND CLOUD
00312 960 IXIS *****/45F,43H * Y IS LATERAL DISTANCE FROM CLOUD AXIS *//)
00313 970 910 FORMAT (30X,23H * ANGLE TO CLOUD AXIS =,F6.3,30H DEGREES RELATIVE
00313 980 TO SOURCE **)
00314 990 911 FORMAT (1H,53X,27H * CONCENTRATION ISOPLETHS *)
00315 1000 912 FORMAT (12X,1816H *****//)

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00314 1010 913 FORMAT (2X,99) THE DECAY TERM HAS BEEN INCLUDED IN DOSAGE AND CONCENTRATION
00316 1020 INCENTRATION IN CALCULATING ISOTOPES OF
00317 1030 919 FORMAT (1M,156) ISORADIAL DISTANCE (R,P,10,2)/(R,3,11)H * DUSAGE,ELI,15X,1110
00320 1040 14,6,4M, Y, P,10,2))) ISXV1120
00321 1050 920 FORMAT (1M,156) ISORADIAL DISTANCE (R,P,10,2)/(R,3,11)H * CONCENTRATION=ISXV1130
00322 1060 1,614,6,4M, Y, P,10,2))) ISXV1140
00323 1070 END ISXV1150

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END OF UNIVAC 1108 FORTRAN V COMPILATION. O DIAGNOSTIC MESSAGE(S)

MULTILAYER DIFFUSION MODEL GCA COMP WORKLOAD

BI FOR ISOYZ
 UNIVAC 1100 PROGRAM V LEVEL 2200 G010 F5010P
 THIS COMPILATION WAS DONE ON 12 DEC 69 AT 17:35:01

SUBROUTINE ISOYZ ENTRY POINT 000506

STORAGE USED (BLOCK, NAME, LENGTH)

0001 000000 000521
 0002 000000 000204
 0003 000000 000000
 0004 000000 000000
 0005 000000 000000

EXTERNAL REFERENCES (BLOCK, NAME)

0006 EL
 0007 SISA
 0008 PEAK
 0009 EXT
 0010 ALONGD
 0011 ALONG
 0012 ALONG
 0013 NMODS
 0014 NMODS
 0015 EXT
 0016 SORT
 0017 PLOT5
 0020 NERR35

STORAGE ASSIGNMENT FOR VARIABLES (BLOCK, TYPE, RELATIVE LOCATION, NAME)

0001	000024	1156	0001	000036	1246	0001	000224	1566	0001	000271	1736	0001	000060	2016
0001	000166	2216	0001	000367	2236	0001	000376	2306	0001	000251	2416	0001	000435	2436
0001	000444	2504	0001	000252	2416	0001	000255	2406	0001	000316	2426	0001	000317	2426
0001	000322	2624	0001	000331	2716	0001	000410	2806	0001	000456	2906	0001	000456	2906
0000	000005	915F	0000	000031	916F	0000	000120	925F	0000	000044	918F	0000	000044	919F
0000	000072	922F	0000	000077	921F	0000	001023	ALPHAX	0004	000216	ACCUR	0012	000000	ALOG
0003	007102	ALONG	0003	000226	ALPHA	0004	001074	CI	0004	001170	ANG	0000	000003	B
0003	000264	BETA	0004	000657	RETRAK	0003	000774	CI	0003	001522	CON	0004	000342	DATE
0004	000000	DECAY	0004	002266	DELPHI	0003	000454	DELTHP	0003	001010	DELU	0003	000606	DELX
0003	000044	DELY	0004	000345	DEP	0004	001335	DEPN	0003	000762	DI	0003	001356	DDS
0004	000273	DTMK	0003	007246	EXR	0004	000126	ERFX	0003	000036	H	0004	000267	H8
0003	010019	I	0003	010050	IPOT	0003	007436	ITL6	0004	000344	I1	0003	010036	ILK
0003	010000	ISKIP	0003	007602	ITAG	0003	010047	ITUP	0003	000740	I2MOD	0003	010015	J
0004	010114	JRPT	0004	000041	IF	0004	000134	JTEP	0000	000000	K	0003	010016	KK
0003	010012	L	0003	000110	LAMBDA	0003	000826	LAT	0004	000322	L51	0004	000326	L82
0004	010032	L33	0004	000356	L34	0000	000002	L	0004	000272	PPFR	0000	000004	N
0003	010035	NBK	0003	010043	CI	0003	010042	NLI	0003	010044	NLXR	0003	010046	NMZ
0003	010064	NET	0004	000321	NYS	0004	000320	NYS	0004	001334	NAC1	0003	010037	NXS
0004	010040	NYS	0003	010041	NYS	0003	006262	PEAKC	0003	001666	PEAKD	0004	000172	PERC
0004	0100243	PERCE	0003	002342	PLT	0004	000270	PPFR	0003	000132	S	0004	000371	SP4R
0003	010045	R1C	0000	000001	S	0003	003560	SIGAK	0004	000013	SIGAL	0004	000122	SIGANK
0003	010060	SIGAP	0003	003531	SIGAPK	0004	000040	SIGARL	0003	003604	SIGEK	0004	000026	SIGEL

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0004 P 024756 SIGENY      0003 P 000551 SIGEP      0003 R 033632 SIGERK      0004 R 000042 SIGERL      0003 R 010010 SIGR
0003 R 010107 SIGANK      0003 R 000416 SIGAG      0004 R 010007 SIGY      0004 R 024758 SIGYNK      0003 R 000322 SIGYD
0003 R 010006 SIGZ      0003 R 010512 SIG7M      0004 R 001147 SIGB4      0003 R 010011 SIGZP      0003 R 010017 SIGD1
0004 R 010020 SIGZ      0003 R 010021 SIGD3      0003 R 007912 T      0003 R 010023 TAST      0003 R 033704 TALK
0004 R 000070 TALL      0003 R 033730 TADCK      0004 R 000132 TALOL      0003 R 007794 TESTND      0003 R 010013 TH
0003 R 000702 TLET      0003 R 033634 TPEAK      0004 R 000044 TETAL      0003 R 010111 TINI      0003 R 010112 TIME
0003 R 010022 TEP      0003 R 000170 TEPARL      0003 R 033534 TPARK      0004 R 000001 UBARL      0004 R 000813 UBAR4K
0003 R 033633 UBAR4K      0004 R 000043 UBAR4L      0004 R 025267 UBAR2K      0004 R 025433 UBARZL      0003 R 010081 KAST
0003 R 006872 VEN      0003 R 006736 VREF      0004 R 000194 VS      0003 R 002176 YV      0003 R 002176 YV
0004 R 000812 X44Y4      0003 R 002121 X4      0004 R 002132 X4      0004 R 000346 YBARY      0003 R 001046 ZLZL
0003 R 000074 Z      0003 R 010013 ZL1      0003 R 033633 ZNK      0004 R 000037 ZNL
    
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SUBROUTINE ISOYZ
COMMON/PARAMT/ISIP(30),M(30),Z(30),G(30),UBAR(30),ALPHA(30),
1BETA(30),SIG(100),SIGA(30),SIGK(30),DELTP(30),SIGZ(30),
2SIGER(30),DELX(30),DELY(30),THETA(30),ZETA(30),MPT(20),DELU(30),
3ZLZ(100),X(100),Y(100),Z(100),PEAK(100),X(100),Y(100),
4PLT(2,100),PEAK(100),LAT(100),VER(100),REF(100),ALPH(100),
5DR(100),AT(20),IFLAG(100),ITAG(100),TESTM(12),DI(10),CI(10),SIGZ,
6SIGY,SIGR,SIGRPL,THETA,PK,STO1,STG2,STG3,TKD,TAST(10),WBK,ILK,
7NAST,YS,75,DIAC,LDX,RAD,ANZ,ITP,ISUT,KAST(30),
8SIGANK,LAMBDA,TIR,TIME,ZLIP,ASHOU(100),CO(100),UBAR(20),SIGA(20),
9SIGEK(20),7RK,SIGAK,SIGER,UBARK,THEYAK(40),TAUK(20),TAUOK(20),
10COMMON/PARAMS/CECA,UBAR(L(10)),SIGA(10),SIGL(10),ZL,SIGARL,JP,
11SIGERL,UBARRL,THEYAL(20),TAL(10),TAUOL(10),JBD(10),JERK(4),
12JTO(10),AVS(20),PERC(20),ACCUR(8(20)),PERC(20),M,PP,R,WP,R,
13MWR,DTHK(ZI),MVS,MVE,AL(4),LB(4),LB(4),LB(4),DATE(2),I,DEP,
14YBAR(100),XBAR,UBARK(100),DETA(100),ALPHAK(100),ZBAR,
15SANG(100),NIC,DEPH(100),SIY,K,SIGERK(100),SIGA Y(100),
16DELPHI,UBARK(100),UBAPZL(100)
17INTEGER TESTNO
18REAL MPWR,L,LAT,LAMBDA
19C
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00142 440 D05(I) = ST01*(ST02*ST01)*EXP(-DECAY*DXR(I)/UBAR(KK)) 15Y7 450
00143 450 IF (ISKIP(I) .NE. 2.0*RTIME) .GE. DXR(I)/UBAR(KK)) GO TO 22 15Y2 460
00144 460 IF (ZIKK) .GT. ZLIM) GO TO 22 15Y2 470
00147 470 D05(I) = D05(I)*EXP(-LA*H0A*(DXR(I)/UBAR(KK)-T1*1)) 15Y2 480
00150 480 22 CONTINUE 15Y2 490
00151 490 CALL ALONGCD(DPR(I),T(KK)) 15Y2 500
00152 500 CON(I) = D05(I)*UBARZ(K)/(SQRT(2*SIGMA)*ALONGM(J) 15Y2 510
00153 510 IF (ISKIP(I) .EQ. 2) GO TO 40 15Y2 520
00155 520 DD 26 J=I+NCI 15Y2 530
00160 530 0 = D05(I)/CI(J) 15Y2 540
00163 540 IF (B .LE. 1.0) GO TO 24 15Y2 550
00164 550 PLT(I,K,J) = SQR(2*SIGMA)*Z*ALOG(R) 15Y2 560
00165 560 GO TO 26 15Y2 570
00166 570 24 PLT(I,K,J) = 0.0 15Y2 580
00170 580 26 CONTINUE 15Y2 590
00172 590 40 IF (ISKIP(I) .EQ. 1) GO TO 620 15Y2 600
00175 600 DD 44 J=I+NCI 15Y2 610
00176 610 0 = CON(I)/CI(J) 15Y2 620
00200 620 IF (B .LE. 1.0) GO TO 42 15Y2 630
00201 630 PLT(2,K,J) = SQR(2*SIGMA)*Z*ALOG(B) 15Y2 640
00202 640 GO TO 44 15Y2 650
00203 650 42 PLT(2,K,J) = 0.0 15Y2 660
00205 660 44 CONTINUE 15Y2 670
00206 670 620 CONTINUE 15Y2 680
00210 680 IF (M-1) .GE. HPT(KK)) GO TO 670 15Y2 690
00211 690 GO TO 20 15Y2 700
00211 700 670 CONTINUE 15Y2 710
00213 710 C 15Y2 720
00216 720 WRITE (6,917) DXR(I) 15Y2 730
00220 730 IF (ISKIP(I) .EQ. 2) GO TO 680 15Y2 740
00222 740 WRITE (6,916) 15Y2 750
00225 750 DD 675 =1,K 15Y2 760
00234 760 675 WRITE (6,918) ZZL(I),DI(J),PLT(I,K,J),JMI,NOI) 15Y2 770
00240 770 680 IF (ISKIP(I) .EQ. 1) GO TO 690 15Y2 780
00242 780 WRITE (6,919) 15Y2 790
00245 790 DD 685 =1,K 15Y2 800
00254 800 685 WRITE (6,925) ZZL(I),CI(J),PLT(2,K,J),JMI,ACI) 15Y2 810
00256 810 690 CONTINUE 15Y2 820
00257 820 710 CONTINUE 15Y2 830
00261 830 WRITE (6,920) 15Y2 840
00263 840 RETURN 15Y2 850
00264 850 915 FORMAT (1H1,30X,54H00000 ISOPLETHS VERTICAL PLANE AROUND CLOUD AXI 15Y2 860
00265 860 15 0000/40X,42H0 Y IS LATERAL DISTANCE FROM CLOUD AXIS 0//) 15Y2 870
00266 870 916 FORMAT (60X,12H00 DOSAGE 00) 15Y2 880
00267 880 917 FORMAT (50X,21H00 RADIAL DISTANCE R=,F10.2,3H 00) 15Y2 890
00270 890 918 FORMAT (10H HEIGHT Z=,F10.2,(11H, 0 DOSAGE=,E14.8,5H, Y=,F10.2)/15Y2 970
00271 970 1(2X,2(11H, 0 DOSAGE=,E14.8,5H, Y=,F10.2)) 15Y2 980
00272 980 919 FORMAT (57X,19H00 CONCENTRATION 00) 15Y2 990
00273 990 920 FORMAT (12X,10(6H-----)/) 15Y21000
00274 1000 921 FORMAT (22X,09H00 THE DECAY TERM HAS BEEN INCLUDED IN DOSAGE AND CO 15Y21010
00275 1010 INCENTRATION IN CALCULATING ISOPLETHS 0) 15Y21020
00276 1020 925 FORMAT (10H HEIGHT Z=,F10.2(18H, 0 CONCENTRATION=,E14.8,5H, Y=,F10.2) 15Y21030
00277 1030 1F10.2)/(20X,2(18H, 0 CONCENTRATION=,E14.8,5H, Y=,F10.2)) 15Y21040
00278 1040 ENO 15Y21050

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END OF UNIVAC 1108 FORTRAN V COMPILATION. D=DIAGNOSTIC MESSAGE(S)

91 FOR WASHT
 UNIVAC 1108 FOURTH V LEVEL 2206 0018 F8018P
 THIS COMPILATION WAS DONE ON 12 DEC 69 AT 17:35:03

SUBROUTINE WASHT ENTRY POINT 000333

STORAGE USED (BLOCK, NAME, LENGTH)

0001 *CODE 000374
 0002 *DATA 300053
 0003 *BLANK 000000
 0004 *PARAMT 033784
 0005 *PARAMS 025577

EXTERNAL REFERENCES (BLOCK, NAME,

0006 *COORD
 0007 *MODUS
 0008 *HIOZS
 0009 *EXP
 0010 *NERR3S

STORAGE ASSIGNMENT FOR VARIABLES (BLOCK, TYPE, RELATIVE LOCATION, NAME)

0001	000068	10L	0001	000101	15L	0001	000124	20L	0001	000152	35L	0001	000027	5L
0001	000171	50L	0001	000174	60L	0001	000213	40L	0001	000236	46L	0001	000041	9L
0000	000011	920F	0000	R 000001	A	0004	R 000216	ACCDI	0003	R 007102	ALDNGX	0003	R 000226	ALPHA
0004	R 001023	ALPHNK	0004	R 001170	ANG	0000	R 000007	ASP	0000	R 000002	B	0000	R 000264	BETA
0004	R 000687	BETANK	0000	R 000003	C	0003	R 007774	CI	0003	R 001522	CUN	0000	R 000004	C
0004	R 000342	CATE	0004	R 000000	DECAY	0004	R 025264	DELPHI	0003	R 000454	DELTHP	0003	R 001010	DELU
0003	R 000806	DEFLA	0003	R 000844	DELY	0004	R 000345	DEP	0004	R 001335	DEPN	0003	R 007742	DI
0003	R 001356	D3F	0004	R 000273	DTHK	0003	R 007246	DXR	0000	R 000005	E	0004	R 000126	ERFX
0000	R 000006	G	0003	R 000034	H	0004	R 000267	HB	0003	I 010014	I	0003	I 010060	IBOT
0003	I 007436	IFLAG	0004	I 000344	II	0003	I 010036	ILK	0003	I 000000	ISKIP	0000	I 000000	ISWA
0003	I 007602	ITAG	0003	I 010047	ITOP	0003	I 000740	IZMOD	0003	I 010015	J	0004	I 000114	JBOT
0004	R 000041	JP	0004	I 000134	JTOP	0003	I 010016	KK	0003	R 010012	L	0003	R 010110	LAMBDA
0003	R 008426	LAT	0004	I 000322	LH1	0004	I 000324	LB2	0004	I 000332	LB3	0004	I 000326	LB4
0004	R 002272	MPNR	0003	I 010035	NNK	0003	I 010043	NCI	0003	I 010042	NOI	0003	I 010044	NDRR
0003	I 010046	NIZ	0003	I 010048	NPT	0003	I 010041	NVS	0004	I 000320	NVS	0004	I 010034	NXCI
0004	R 000172	PERC	0003	I 010040	NYS	0003	R 002342	PLT	0003	R 006242	PEAKC	0003	R 010466	PEAKO
0004	R 000271	QPR	0004	R 000243	PERCB	0003	R 002342	PLT	0004	R 000270	PPNR	0003	R 000132	Q
0003	R 000360	SIGAP	0003	R 010045	RAD	0003	R 033860	SIGAK	0004	R 000013	SIGAL	0004	R 028122	SIGANK
0004	R 024756	SIGENK	0003	P 033431	SIGARK	0004	R 000400	SIGARL	0003	R 033464	SIGEK	0004	R 000025	SIGEL
0003	R 010107	SIGENY	0003	R 000850	SIGEP	0003	R 033432	SIGERK	0004	R 000042	SIGERL	0003	R 010010	SIGK
0003	R 010006	SIGZ	0003	P 000812	SIGZ0	0003	R 010107	SIGY	0004	R 024756	SIGYNK	0003	R 000322	SIGY0
0003	R 010020	ST02	0003	P 000812	SIGZ0	0004	R 010147	S56AR	0003	P 010011	SAR2P	0003	R 010017	ST01
0004	R 000070	TAUL	0003	R 033730	TALCK	0003	R 007412	T	0003	R 010003	TAST	0003	R 033704	TAK
0003	R 000702	THETA	0004	R 033634	THETAK	0004	R 000142	TAUUL	0003	I 007746	TESTNO	0003	R 010013	TH
0003	R 010022	TRD	0003	R 000170	USAR	0003	R 000044	THETAL	0003	R 010111	TIME	0003	R 010112	TIME2
0003	R 033633	USAR2K	0004	R 000043	USAR4L	0004	R 033634	USARK	0004	R 000001	USANL	0004	R 000513	USARNK
0003	R 000872	VEN	0003	R 000736	VREF	0004	R 025267	USARZK	0004	R 025433	USARZL	0004	R 000217	VB
0004	R 000812	XBARX	0003	R 001212	XR	0004	R 000146	VS	0003	R 010114	WASHOU	0003	R 010051	XAST
			0003	R 001212	XR	0000	R 000010	XS	0003	R 002032	XA	0004	R 000346	YBARY


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00101 10 SURROUTINE WASH(X,Y,ISW5,XD,YD,PK) WASH 20
00102 20 COMMON/PARAMT/ISKIP(30),HIS(30),SIG(30),Q(30),UBARK(30),ALPHA(30), WASH 30
00103 30 IBETA(30),SIGY(30),SIGAP(30),SIGYO(30),DELTP(30),SIGZ(30), WASH 40
00104 40 2SIGEP(30),DELX(30),DELY(30),THETA(30),IZMOD(20),NPT(20),DELU(30), WASH 50
00105 50 3ZL(100),XP(100),DOS(100),CDP(100),PEAKD(100),XK(100),YY(100), WASH 60
00106 60 4PLT(100,100),PEAKC(100),LAT(100),VER(100),REF(100),ALONG(100), WASH 70
00107 70 5DPR(100),T(20),IFLAG(100),ITAG(100),TESTY(12),DI(10),CI(10),SIGZ, WASH 80
00108 80 6SIGY,SIGX,SORZPL,THA1,J,K,STO1,STO2,STO3,TRO,TA5T(10),NBK,ILK, WASH 90
00109 90 7MXS,NYS,WZS,NDI,NCI,MDAR,RAD,NMZ,ITOP,ISOT,XAST(30), WASH 100
00110 100 8SIGANK,LAMBDA,TINI,TINZ,ZLIM,WASHOUT(100),UBARK(20),SIGANK(20), WASH 110
00111 110 9SIGEL(20),7RK,SIGARK,SIGERK,UBARK,THEYAK(40),TAUK(20),TAUDK(20), WASH 120
00112 120 COMMON/PARAMS/DECAY,UBARL(10),SIGAL(10),SIGEL(10),ZRL,SIGARL,JF, WASH 130
00113 130 1SIGERL,UBARRL,THEVAL(20),TAUL(10),TAUOL(10),JBOT(10),ERFX(6), WASH 140
00114 140 2JTOP(10),YS(20),PERC(20),ACCU,V(30),PFCR(20),MB,PPMR,PPSR, WASH 150
00115 150 3MPWRDTHK(21),VS,NVBLR(14),LQZ(M),LQZ(N),LQZ(N),LQZ(N),DATE(2),ILDEP, WASH 160
00116 160 4YBAR(100),XBARK,UBARK(100),BETANK(100),ALPHAK(100),SQBAR, WASH 170
00117 170 5ANG(100),XNCI,DEPN(100,100),SIGYK,SIGEXK(100),SIGANK(100), WASH 180
00118 180 6DELPHI,UBARZK(100),UBARZL(100) WASH 190
00119 190 REAL MPNR,LAT,LAMBDA WASH 200
00120 200 INTER TEST C WASH 210
00121 210 THIS SURROUTINE CALCULATES WASHOUT DEPOSITION FOR ALL MODELS . WASH 220
00122 220 ISW6 = 0 WASH 230
00123 230 IF (ISKIP(13) .NE. 0.AND.IAOT .LE. KK.AND.KK .LE. ITDP) GO TO 60 WASH 240
00124 240 IF (IN .EQ. 9) GO TO 50 WASH 250
00125 250 5 IF (TIM1 .LT. X/UBAR(KK)) GO TO 9 WASH 260
00126 260 GO TO 50 WASH 270
00127 270 9 IF (TIM1 .LT. (X-2.15*PERC(13))/UBAR(KK)) GO TO 10 WASH 280
00128 280 WRITE (6,920) XX(1),YY(1) WASH 290
00129 290 10 A = UBARK(KK) WASH 300
00130 300 SIGY = PERC(1) WASH 310
00131 310 B = SIGY WASH 320
00132 320 C = 1.0 WASH 330
00133 330 D = 1.0 WASH 340
00134 340 E = 1.0 WASH 350
00135 350 G = TIM1 WASH 360
00136 360 15 CONTINUE WASH 370
00137 370 D = Z(KK)-Z(KK) WASH 380
00138 380 20 E = EXP(-.5*(Y/D)**2) WASH 390
00139 390 IF (ISKIP(12) .NE. 2) GO TO 35 WASH 400
00140 400 C = EXP(-LAMBDA*(X/A-G)) WASH 410
00141 410 35 CONTINUE WASH 420
00142 420 WASHOUT(I,J) = WASHOUT(I,J)+(LAMBDA*(KK)/(SQRT(P*A*B))*C)*E WASH 430
00143 430 50 CONTINUE WASH 440
00144 440 60 RETURN WASH 450
00145 450 60 IF (ISW5 .EQ. 0) GO TO 64 WASH 460
00146 460 N = 1 WASH 470
00147 470 CALL COORD(M,KK,XYY,XD,YD,ASP,XS,1) WASH 480
00148 480 64 IF (X .GT. XAST(KK).OR.N .EQ. 9) GO TO 66 WASH 490
00149 490 SIGY = PERC(1) WASH 500
00150 500 GO TO 5 WASH 510
00151 510 66 N = 1 WASH 520
00152 520

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00161 CALL COORDIN,KX,X,Y,XU,YU,ASP,X512)
00162 70 IF (N.EQ.91) GO TO 50
00164 IF (X/UBAR(INNZ+ILK-1)+TAST(ILK-1)).LE.TIMI) GO TO 50
00166 ISV6 = 1
00167 SIGYNK = PERC(2)
00170 A = UBAR(INNZ+ILK-1)
00171 E = SIGYNK
00172 C = 1.0
00173 D = 1.0
00174 E = 1.0
00175 IF (ISKIP(12).EQ.1) GO TO 15
00177 G = TIMI-TAST(ILK-1)
00200 GO TO 15
00201 920 FORMAT (110,29H *** WASHOUT DEPOSITION AT X=,F10.3,4H, Y=,F10.3,20H,ASH 670
00202 1H MAY BE OVER ESTIMATED ***)
        END
        WASH 540
        WASH 550
        WASH 560
        WASH 570
        WASH 580
        WASH 590
        WASH 600
        WASH 610
        WASH 620
        WASH 630
        WASH 640
        WASH 650
        WASH 660
        WASH 670
        WASH 680
        WASH 690

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END OF UNIVAC 1108 FORTRAN V COMPILATION. D DIAGNOSTIC MESSAGE(S)

SI FOR TESTP
 UNIZAC 1108 FORTRAN V LEVEL 1216 0018 FS01PP
 THIS COMPILATION WAS DONE ON 12 DEC 69 AT 17:35:05

SUBROUTINE TESTR ENTRY POINT 000210

STORAGE USED (BLOCK, NAME, LENGTH)

0001 *CODE 000224
 0002 *DATA 000030
 0003 *BLANK 000000
 0004 *PARAM 033754
 0005 *PARAMS 025577

EXTERNAL REFERENCES (BLOCK, NAME)

0005 NEXPA6
 0006 NEXPA3

STORAGE ASSIGNMENT FOR VARIABLES (BLOCK, TYPE, RELATIVE LOCATION, NAME)

0001	R	000172	100L	0001	000025	116G	0001	000043	131G	0001	000034	61L	0001	000043	60L
0001	R	000123	82L	0001	000126	84L	0001	000131	86L	0001	000146	88L	0001	000155	90L
0003	R	000216	ACCR	0003	R	000710	ALPHA	0003	R	000226	ALPHK	0004	R	001170	AMG
0003	R	000264	BETA	0004	P	000657	RETAK	0003	R	000774	CI	0004	R	000342	DATE
0004	R	000000	DECAY	0004	P	025266	DELPHI	0003	R	000454	DELTP	0003	R	000806	DELX
0003	R	000644	DELY	0004	R	000345	DRF	0004	R	001335	DEPN	0003	R	001356	DOO
0004	R	000273	OTHK	0003	R	000746	DXR	0004	R	00126	ERFX	0004	R	000267	HB
0003	I	010014	I	0003	I	010050	IBDT	0003	I	007436	IFLAG	0004	I	010036	ILK
0003	I	000000	ISREP	0003	I	007602	ITAK	0003	I	010047	ITOP	0003	I	010015	J
0004	I	000114	JBDT	0004	I	000641	JF	0003	I	00134	JTOP	0004	I	000322	LB1
0004	I	000000	KS	0003	R	010012	L	0003	R	010110	LAPSA	0004	I	000322	LB1
0004	I	000826	LE2	0004	I	000332	LB3	0004	I	001336	LB4	0000	I	000002	MM
0004	R	000272	MPWA	0003	I	010035	NPA	0003	I	010043	NCT	0003	I	010044	NDAR
0003	I	010037	NMZ	0003	I	000764	NPT	0004	I	000321	NV9	0004	I	001334	NXCI
0003	I	010037	NYS	0003	I	010040	NYS	0003	I	010041	NZ5	0003	R	001464	PEAKD
0004	R	000172	PERC	0004	R	000243	PERCB	0003	P	002342	PLT	0004	R	000132	Q
0004	R	000271	QP3R	0003	P	010045	RAC	0003	P	033560	SIGAK	0004	R	025122	SIGANK
0003	R	000360	SIGAP	0003	R	033631	SIGARK	0004	R	000640	SIGARL	0004	R	000028	SIGEL
0004	R	027756	SIGENK	0003	P	000550	SIGEP	0003	R	033632	SIGERK	0004	R	010010	SIGX
0003	R	010107	SIGANK	0003	P	000416	SIGXU	0004	P	010007	SIGY	0004	R	000322	SIGYD
0003	R	010006	SIGZ	0003	R	000512	SIGZU	0004	R	001167	SQBAR	0003	R	010017	STO1
0003	R	010020	STO2	0003	I	010021	STO3	0003	R	007412	T	0003	R	033704	TAUK
0004	R	000070	TAUL	0003	P	033730	TAUOK	0004	P	001002	TAUOL	0003	R	010013	TH
0003	R	010022	THEA	0003	P	033634	THETA	0004	P	000144	THETAL	0003	R	010112	TIM2
0003	R	033633	UBARR	0003	R	000170	UBAR	0003	P	033534	UBARK	0004	R	000513	UBARK
0004	R	000217	VB	0004	R	000043	VEARL	0004	P	025267	VEARLK	0004	R	000004	UBZ1
0003	R	010051	XAST	0003	R	006572	VEARL	0004	P	004736	VREF	0004	R	010114	WASHDU
0003	R	002175	YI	0004	R	000512	XBAR	0003	P	001212	XK	0004	R	000346	YBARY
0003	R	001046	ZL	0003	R	000074	Z	0003	P	010113	ZLIM	0003	R	000037	ZRL

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00101 SUBROUTINE TESTRIKTI
00102 COMMON/PARANT/ISKIP(30),M(30),Z(30),R(30),UBAR(30),ALPHA(30),
00103 1BETA(30),SIGY(30),SIGAP(30),SIGX(30),SIGZ(30),DELTHP(30),SIGZ(30),
00104 2SIGEF(30),DELA(30),DELY(30),THETA(30),ZMOD(20),MPT(20),DELU(30),
00105 3ZZL(100),XRI(100),COS(100),CON(100),PEAK(100),XK(100),YI(100),
00106 4PLT(100),PEAK(100),ALAT(100),VER(100),MFP(100),ALONG(100),
00107 5DXR(100),T(20),IFLAG(100),ITAG(100),TESTNO(12),DI(10),C(10),SIGZ,TEST 80
00108 6SIGY,SIGX,SCRZPAL,THETA,JKF,STC1,STC2,STO,TRD,TAST(10),MBA,ILK,TEST 90
00109 7NYS,NYS*,ZS*,CI*,CI*,X*,Y*,Z*,I*,TOP,IBOT,XAST(30),TEST 100
00110 8SIGXK,LAMBDA,TIM,ZZL,M,ASHO(100,100),UBAR(20),SIGAK(20),TEST 110
00111 9SISEK(20),ZRK,SIGARK,SIGLX,UBARR,THETA(40),TAUK(20),TAUOK(20),TEST 120
00112 10CU,CON/PARMS/DECAY,UBAR(10),SIGAL(10),SIGEL(10),ZRL,SIGAL,JF,TEST 130
00113 11SIGEL,UBARR,THETA(20),TAUL(10),TAUL(10),JBOT(10),ERFA(6),TEST 140
00114 12JTOP(10),VS(20),PERC(20),ACCR,V(20),PERC(20),HD,PP,R,RP,R,TEST 150
00115 13PWP,OTAK(21),VS,VB,LS(4),LB(21),LB(4),LB(4),DATE(2),I,DEP,TEST 160
00116 14YBARY(10),XBAR,UBARK(100),BETANK(100),ALPHA(100),SQBAR,TEST 170
00117 15SANG(100),NACI,REP(100,100),SIGYK,SIGXK,SIGENK(100),SIGANK(100),TEST 180
00118 16DELPHI,UBARZK(100),UBARZL(100)
00119 INTEGER TESTING
00120 REAL PPM,LALM,LAMBDA
00121 THIS SUBROUTINE DETERMINES THE STRUCTURAL CHANGE IN LAYERS FOR
00122 BOX MODEL AND FULL TRANSITION MODEL. ALSO, Y-IND SPEED AT HEIGHT
00123 ZL(100) (UBARZL(K)) IN THE NEW LAYER IS CALCULATED.
00124 IF (ISKIP(13) .EQ. 0) GO TO 100
00125 IF (KK .NE. JBOT(ILK)) GO TO 61
00126 1BOT = KK
00127 ITOP = JTOP(ILK)
00128 DO 60 J=IBOT,ITOP
00129 60 XAST(J) = UBAR(J)*TAST(ILK)
00130 ILK = ILK+1
00131 61 CONTINUE
00132 IF (KTK .EQ. 0) GO TO 100
00133 K5 = 0
00134 KF = 1
00135 DU = 95 *MMI,MMZ
00136 M = 0
00137 M = M+1
00138 KS = KS+1
00139 IF (MM .LT. JBOT(NF)) OR (MM .GT. JTOP(KF)) GO TO 88
00140 IF (KF .GT. 1) GO TO 84
00141 IF (JBOT(1) .GT. 1) GO TO 82
00142 UBARZL(K5) = UBARHL*(ZZL(K5)/ZHL)*QPWN
00143 GO TO 88
00144 82 UBZH = UBARRL
00145 GO TO 86
00146 84 UBZH = UBARL(KF-1)
00147 86 UBARZL(K5) = UBZH*(UBARL(KF)-UBZH)/(Z(MH+1)-Z(M))+(ZZL(K5)-Z(M))
00148 88 IF (M=1) .OR. MPT(MH) GO TO 90
00149 GO TO 80
00150 90 IF (MM .EQ. JTOP(KF)) KF = KF+1
00151 95 CONTINUE
00152 KTK = 0
00153 100 CC'TIN'E
00154 RETURN
00155 END

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END OF UNIVAC IIOP FORTRAN V COMPILATION. 3 MEDIA STATIS. MESSAGES(5)

BI FOR ACH
 UNIVAC 1108 FORTRAN V LEVEL 2206 QUIP F5CIRP
 THIS COMPILATION WAS DONE ON 12 DEC 69 AT 17:35:06

SUBROUTINE ACH ENTR POINT 000201
 EL ENTRY POINT 000204
 LATER ENTRY POINT 000216
 ALONGD ENTRY POINT 000222

STORAGE USED (BLOCK, NAME, LENGTH)

0001 *CODE 000231
 0002 *DATA 000023
 0002 *BLANK 000000
 0003 *PARAM 033754
 0004 *PARAMS 025577

EXTERNAL REFERENCES (BLOCK, NAME)

0005 EXP
 0006 MERR38

STORAGE ASSIGNMENT FOR VARIABLES (BLOCK, TYPE, RELATIVE LOCATION, NAME)

0001	000032	Z3L	0001	000064	Z5L	0001	000103	Z3L	0001	000117	40L				
0001	000143	SOL	0004	000216	ACCR	0003	R	000226	ALPHA	0004	R	001023	ALPHNK		
0004	R	001170	ANG	0004	R	000657	BETANK	0003	R	007774	CI	0003	R	001622	CON
0004	R	000342	DATE	0004	R	000000	DECAY	0004	R	000454	DELTA	0003	R	001010	DELU
0003	R	000606	DELA	0003	R	000644	DELY	0004	R	000345	DEP	0004	R	007742	DI
0003	R	001366	DESS	0004	R	000273	DTXK	0003	R	001335	DEPN	0003	R	000036	M
0004	R	000247	HB	0003	I	010014	I	0003	I	007434	IFLAG	0004	I	000344	II
0003	I	010015	ILK	0003	I	000300	ISLIP	0003	I	010047	ITOP	0003	I	000740	IZMOD
0003	I	010012	J	0004	I	000114	JROT	0004	I	000134	JTOP	0003	I	010016	KK
0003	R	010012	L	0003	R	010110	LARHDA	0003	R	000322	LBI	0004	I	000324	LBZ
0004	I	000332	LARJ	0004	I	000336	LB4	0003	I	010035	NBK	0003	I	010043	NCL
0003	I	010042	NOI	0003	I	010044	VDXR	0003	I	010074	NPT	0004	I	000321	NVB
0004	I	000320	NVS	0004	I	001334	VXCI	0003	I	010040	NYS	0003	I	010041	NZ3
0003	R	004243	PEAKC	0003	R	001446	PEAKD	0004	R	000243	PERCB	0003	R	002342	PLT
0004	R	000230	PPR	0003	R	000132	Q	0004	R	010045	RAD	0003	R	003500	SIGAK
0004	R	000013	SIGAL	0004	R	000122	SIGAMP	0004	R	000360	SIGAP	0003	R	000040	SIGARL
0003	R	033604	SIGEL	0004	R	000025	SIGEL	0004	R	000850	SIGEP	0004	R	003432	SIGERK
0004	R	000042	SIGERL	0003	R	010010	SIGK	0003	R	000414	SIGLD	0003	R	010007	SIGY
0004	R	024758	SIGYNK	0003	R	000322	SIGYO	0003	R	010006	SIGZ	0004	R	001167	SUBAR
0003	R	010011	SARZP	0003	R	010017	STOI	0003	R	010021	STOJ	0003	R	007412	T
0003	R	010003	TAST	0003	R	033704	TAUK	0004	R	000070	TALU	0004	R	000102	TAUOL
0003	I	007746	TESTNC	0003	R	010013	TH	0003	R	000702	THETA	0004	R	000074	THETAL
0003	R	010111	TIME	0003	R	010112	TIME2	0003	R	010022	TRD	0003	R	000170	USARL
0003	R	033834	USARK	0004	R	000001	USARL	0004	R	000013	USARNK	0004	R	000043	USARRL
0004	R	025247	USARZK	0004	R	025432	USARZL	0004	R	000217	VB	0003	R	000736	VREF
0004	R	000146	VS	0003	R	010114	WASHCU	0003	R	010051	XAST	0003	R	000312	XR

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00101 10 SUBROUTINE ACH
00102 20 COMMON/PARAM1/ISKIP(30),HEI(30),Z(30),Q(30),UBAR(30),ALP-A(30),
00103 30 IBETA(30),SIGD(30),SIGP(30),SIGX(30),DELY-P(30),SIGZ(30),
00104 40 SIGEP(30),DELX(30),DELY(30),THETA(30),IZMOD(20),NPT(20),DELU(30),
00105 50 SZL(100),XR(100),COS(100),COS(100),PEAK(100),XX(100),YY(100),
00106 60 PLY(2,100),PEAK(100),PLAT(100),VER(100),VREF(100),ALOMK(100),
00107 70 SDR(100),T(20),IFLAG(100),ITAG(100),TESTNG(12),DI(10),CI(10),SIGZ,
00108 80 ASIGY,SIGX,SQRPZ,LT,TH,JK,ST,1,5,72,STC3,TRC,TAST(10),PK,ILK,
00109 90 7X5,NYS,NZS,DI,PCI,MDARR,NZ,NZ,LYOP,INOT,NAST(30),
00110 100 BSIERK,LAMBDA,TIP,TIMZ,ZLI,WAR5,0(100,100),UBARK(20),SIGAK(20),
00111 110 9SIGE(20),ZRX,SIGARK,SIGERK,UBARK,THETA(40),TAUK(20),TAUDK(20),
00112 120 COMMON/PARAM2/DECAT,UBARL(10),SIGAL(10),SIGEL(10),ZRL,SIGARL,JF,
00113 130 ISIGERL,UBARRL,THETAL(20),TALL(10),TALOL(10),JBOT(10),ERFA(6),
00114 140 ZTOP(10),AVS(20),PERC(20),ACCUR,0(20),PERCB(20),PB,PP,RP,PPR,
00115 150 3MPR,INTK(21),MNS,NV,BLBI(4),LBZ(4),LB3(4),LB4(4),DATE(2),I,DEP,
00116 160 4PBARY(100),XBARX,UBARX(100),BETAX(100),ALPHAK(100),SQBAR,
00117 170 5ANG(100),NXCIDEFN(10,100),SIGYMK,SIGEMK(100),SIGAK(100),
00118 180 6DELPHI,UBARZ(100),UBARZL(100)
00119 190 INTEGER TESTNC
00120 200 REAL MP,R,LAT,LAMBDA
00121 210 C **** THIS SUBROUTINE CALCULATES L
00122 220 C **** LATERAL TERM OF OPTIM AND ALLC6 **IND TERM CAPTION.
00123 230 20 RETURN
00124 240 ENTRY ELIX(N)
00125 250 IF (M .GT. 0) GO TO 24
00126 260 IF (M .LT. 0) GO TO 23
00127 270 L = C.28*ABS(DELU(K))/UBAR(KK)*X
00128 280 IF (DELU(K) .LT. 0.0) L = 0.0
00129 290 GO TO 25
00130 300 23 L = 0.28*ABS(DELU(NNZ*ILK-1))/UBAR(NNZ*ILK-1)*X
00131 310 IF (DELU(NNZ*ILK-1) .LT. 0.0) L = 0.0
00132 320 GO TO 25
00133 330 24 L = 0.28*ABS(DELU(M))/UBAR(M)*X
00134 340 IF (DELU(M) .LT. 0.0) L = 0.0
00135 350 25 CONTINUE
00136 360 RETURN
00137 370 ENTRY LATER(Y)
00138 380 IF (ISKIP(3) .EQ. 1) GO TO 30
00139 390 LAT(J) = 1.0
00140 400 GO TO 40
00141 410 30 LAT(J) = EXPI-YOYZ/(2.0*SIGYEOZ)
00142 420 40 RETURN
00143 430 ENTRY ALONG(DI,TT)
00144 440 ALONG(J) = 1.0
00145 450 IF (ISKIP(6) .EQ. 2) GO TO 50
00146 460 TS = TT
00147 470 IF (ISKIP(6) .EQ. 0) TS = X/UBAR(KK)
00148 480 ALONG(J) = EXPI-(X-UBAR(KK)*TS)*Y/(2.0*SIGXEOZ)
00149 490 50 RETURN
00150 500 END
    
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END OF UNIVAC 1108 FORTRAN V COMPILATION. C ODIAS ESTIC MESSAGE(S)

BI FOR VERT
 UNIVAC 1108 FORTRAN V LEVEL 220A 0018 F5018P
 THIS COMPILATION WAS DONE ON 12 DEC 69 AT 17135:07

SUBROUTINE VERT ENTRY POINT 000231

STORAGE USED (BLOCK, NAME, LENGTH)

0001 *CODE 000241
 0002 *DATA 000030
 0003 *BLANK 000000
 0004 *PARAMT 033784
 0005 *PARAMS 028877

EXTERNAL REFERENCES (BLOCK, NAME)

0005 MERR2S
 0006 EXP
 0007 MERR3S

STORAGE ASSIGNMENT FOR VARIABLES (BLOCK, TYPE, RELATIVE LOCATION, NAME)

0001	000084	IOL	0001	000044	ZOL	0001	000047	ZOL	0001	000077	ZOL	0001	000017	SL	
0001	000000	SOL	0001	000202	SOL	0001	000212	ZOL	0001	000216	SOL	0004	000216	ACCUR	
0003	R	007102	ALPHA	0003	R	007226	ALPHA	0004	R	001023	ALPHA	0004	R	000264	BETA
0004	R	000457	BETANK	0003	R	007774	CI	0003	R	001522	CON	0004	R	000000	DECAY
0004	R	028446	DELPHI	0003	R	000454	DELTHP	0003	R	001610	DELJ	0003	R	000444	DELY
0003	R	007346	DEP	0004	R	001335	DEPN	0003	R	007762	DI	0004	R	000273	DTMK
0003	I	010050	IRDT	0004	R	007434	IFLAG	0003	R	000026	H	0003	I	010014	I
0003	I	007602	ITAG	0003	I	010047	ITOP	0004	I	000344	II	0003	I	000000	ISKIP
0004	I	000041	JF	0004	I	000134	JYUP	0003	I	000740	I2MDN	0003	I	000114	JSDT
0003	R	004474	LAT	0004	I	000322	LRI	0004	I	000326	LB2	0003	R	010110	LAMBDA
0004	R	000272	HPNR	0000	I	000000	N	0004	I	010035	NBK	0004	I	000336	LB4
0003	I	010044	NDXR	0003	I	010046	NHZ	0003	I	010043	NCI	0003	I	010042	NOI
0004	I	001334	NXCI	0003	I	010037	NAS	0003	I	000764	NPT	0004	I	000320	NVS
0003	R	001664	PEAKD	0004	R	000172	PERC	0004	R	000243	PERCB	0003	R	000262	PEAKC
0003	R	000132	Q	0004	R	000271	QPNR	0003	R	010045	RAD	0003	R	000370	PPRR
0004	R	028122	SIGANK	0003	R	000360	SIGAP	0003	R	033631	SIGARK	0003	R	000103	SIGAL
0004	R	000028	SIGEL	0004	R	024756	SIGENK	0003	R	000550	SIGEP	0004	R	000404	SIGERL
0003	R	010010	SIGX	0003	R	010107	SIGXNK	0003	R	000414	SIGXD	0003	R	000042	SIGERK
0003	R	000322	SIGYO	0003	R	010004	SIGZ	0003	R	000812	SIGZU	0003	R	024755	SIGYNK
0003	R	010017	TDI	0003	R	010020	STDZ	0003	R	007412	T	0003	R	010023	TAST
0003	R	033704	TAUK	0004	R	000070	TAUL	0003	R	033730	TAUJK	0003	I	007746	TESTND
0003	R	010013	TH	0003	R	000702	THTA	0003	R	033634	THETAK	0004	R	000004	TI
0003	R	010111	TIH1	0003	R	010112	TIH2	0000	R	000003	TLH4	0000	R	010022	TRD
0003	R	000070	UBAM	0003	R	033834	UBARK	0004	R	000001	UBARL	0004	R	000002	TR
0004	R	000043	UBARRL	0004	R	028447	UBARZK	0004	R	028443	UBARZL	0004	R	000217	VB
0003	R	000736	VREF	0004	R	000146	VS	0003	R	010114	VASHOU	0003	R	000872	VER
0003	R	001212	XC	0003	R	002032	XX	0004	R	000346	YBARY	0003	R	000812	XBARK
0003	R	010113	ZLHM	0003	R	033630	ZRNK	0004	R	000037	ZRL	0003	R	000074	Z


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00101 SUBROUTINE VERT(K,MW) VERT 20
00102 COMMON/PARAM/ISAIP(30),M(30),Z(30),Z(30),UBAR(30),ALPHA(30), VERT 30
00103 IBETA(30),SIGO(30),SIGAP(30),SIGX(30),DELTHP(30),SIGZ(30), VERT 40
00104 2SIGEP(30),DELX(30),DELY(30),THETA(30),ZMOD(20),NPT(20),DELU(30), VERT 50
00105 3ZL(100),XR(100),EOS(100),CON(100),PEAK(100),XX(100),YY(100), VERT 60
00106 4PLT(2,100,10),PEAK(100),LAT(100),VER(100),WEP(100),ALCNGW(100), VERT 70
00107 5DXR(100),T(20),IFLAG(100),ITAG(100),TEST(100),DI(100),CI(100),SIGZ, VERT 80
00108 6SIGY,SIGX,SQRZP,LATH,I,J,KK,ST01,ST02,ST03,TRD,TAST(10),NBK,ILK, VERT 90
00109 7XNS,NYS,NZS,NOI,HCI,NDXR,RAD,RNZ,ITOP,IBOT,FAST(30), VERT 100
00110 8SIGMK,LAMBDA,TPI,TIMZ,ZLTH,WASHOU(100,100),UPARK(20),SIGAK(20), VERT 110
00111 9SIGEK(20),ZRK,SIGAK,SIGER,UBARR(10),SIGAL(10),SIGL(10),ZRL,SIGARL,JF, VERT 120
00112 10COMMON/PARAMS/DECAY,UBARL(10),SIGAL(10),SIGL(10),ZRL,SIGARL,JF, VERT 130
00113 11SIGERL,UBARRL,THETA(20),TAUL(10),TAUOL(10),30T(10),ERFK(4), VERT 140
00114 12UTOP(10),AVS(20),PERC(20),ACCU,VB(20),PERC(20),HR,PP,R,JFXR, VERT 150
00115 13JMPK,DTM(2),NVS,NVP,LB(4),LBZ(4),LB3(4),LB4(4),DATE(2),T,INDEP, VERT 160
00116 14YBAPY(100),XBARK,UBARK(100),FETAK(100),ALPHMK(100),SQBAR, VERT 170
00117 15SANG(100),ANXCI,DEPH(100,100),SIGYK,SIGEK(100),SIGAK(100), VERT 180
00118 16DELPHI,UBARZK(100),UBARZL(100) VERT 190
00119 17INTEGR TEST'0 VERT 200
00120 18REAL HP,RL,LAT,LAMBDA VERT 210
00121 19***** THIS SUBROUTINE CALCULATES VERTICAL AND VERTICAL REFLECTION VERT 220
00122 20STC2 = 0.0 VERT 230
00123 21N = IZMOD(KK) VERT 240
00124 22GO TO (50,50+5),N VERT 250
00125 23IF (1/SKIP(4) .EQ. 0) GO TO 10 VERT 260
00126 24ST02 = EXP(-(H(KK)-ZL(KK))/ST02/(2.0*SIGZ**2))+EXP(-(M(KK)-(Z.0*Z(KK)- VERT 270
00127 251)+ZL(KK))/ST02/(2.0*SIGZ**2)) VERT 280
00128 2610 ST03 = 0.0 VERT 290
00129 27IF (1/SKIP(5) .EQ. 1) GO TO 20 VERT 300
00130 28IF (1/SKIP(4) .EQ. 0) ST03 = 1.0 VERT 310
00131 29GO TO 60 VERT 320
00132 30T1 = T1+1.0 VERT 330
00133 31T1 = 0.0 VERT 340
00134 32IF (SIGZ=0.0) 40,35,40 VERT 350
00135 3335 ST03 = 0.0 VERT 360
00136 34GO TO 60 VERT 370
00137 3540 CONTINUE VERT 380
00138 36TR = 2.0*TI/(Z(KK+1)-Z(KK)) VERT 390
00139 37TLIM = ((-TR-H(KK))+Z(KK))-ZL(KK))/ST02/(2.0*SIGZ**2)) VERT 400
00140 38IF (TLIM < 0) TLIM = 0 VERT 410
00141 39ST03 = ST03+EXP(TLIM)*EXP(-(TR-H(KK)+ZL(KK))/ST02/(2.0*SIGZ**2)) VERT 420
00142 401+EXP(-(TR-H(KK)-ZL(KK))/ST02/(2.0*SIGZ**2)) VERT 430
00143 412*EXP(-(TR+H(KK)-(Z.0*Z(KK))+ZL(KK))/ST02/(2.0*SIGZ**2)) VERT 440
00144 42GO TO 30 VERT 450
00145 4350 ST03 = 1.0 VERT 460
00146 4460 GO TO (70,60),NR VERT 470
00147 4570 VER(J) = ST02 VERT 480
00148 46VER(FJ) = ST03 VERT 490
00149 4780 RETURN VERT 500
00150 48.0144 VERT 510

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END OF LALVAC 1108 FORTRAN V COMPILATION, 0 DIAGNOSTIC MESSAGE(S)

61 FOR PEAK
 UNIVAC 110A FORTRAN V LEVEL 2206 0N18 F5018P
 THIS COMPILATION WAS DONE ON 12 DEC 69 AT 17135108

SUBROUTINE PEAK ENTRY POINT 00000

STORAGE USED (BLOCK, NAME, LENGTH)

0001 *CODE 000047
 0002 *DATA 000014
 0003 *BLANK 000000
 0004 *PARAM 033754
 0005 *PARAMS 025577

EXTERNAL REFERENCES (BLOCK, NAME)

0005 NERP25
 0006 NERP35

STORAGE ASSIGNMENT FOR VARIABLES (BLOCK, TYPE, RELATIVE LOCATION, NAME)

0001	000016	IOL	0001	000025	ZOL	0001	000034	ZSL	0001	000044	ZOL	0001	000046	40L	
0004	R	000214	ACCR	0003	R	000224	ALPHA	0004	R	001023	ALPHK	0004	R	001170	ANG
0003	R	000264	BETA	0004	R	000657	NETANK	0003	R	001822	CON	0004	R	000392	DATE
0004	R	000200	DECAY	0004	R	000226	DELPHI	0003	R	000954	DELTP	0003	R	000608	DELA
0003	R	000644	DELY	0004	R	000345	DEPN	0003	R	001335	DEPN	0003	R	001384	003
0004	R	000273	0THK	0003	R	000244	DXR	0004	R	000126	ENFX	0004	R	000267	HB
0003	I	010014	I	0003	I	010050	190Y	0003	I	007436	1FLAG	0004	I	010036	ILK
0003	I	000000	ISKIP	0003	I	007402	ITAG	0003	I	010047	ITOP	0003	I	010018	J
0004	I	000114	JBOT	0004	I	000041	JF	0004	I	000134	JTOP	0003	I	010012	L
0003	R	010110	LAMBDA	0003	R	008426	LAT	0004	I	000322	LBI	0004	I	000332	L83
0004	I	000336	L34	0000	I	000000	M	0004	R	000272	MPWR	0003	I	010043	NC1
0003	I	010042	ND1	0003	I	010044	NDX	0003	I	010046	NNZ	0004	I	000321	NVB
0004	I	000320	NVS	0004	I	001334	MXCI	0003	I	010037	NYS	0003	I	010041	NZ5
0003	R	008282	PEAKC	0003	R	001666	PEAKD	0004	R	000172	PERC	0004	R	002342	PLT
0004	R	000270	PP-R	0003	R	000132	Q	0004	R	000271	QP-R	0003	R	003560	SIGAK
0004	R	000013	SIGAL	0004	R	025122	SIGANK	0003	R	000360	SIGAP	0003	R	000040	SIGARL
0003	R	003604	SIGEK	0004	R	000025	SIGEL	0004	R	024756	SIGEVK	0003	R	000050	SIGERP
0004	R	000042	SIGERL	0003	R	010010	SIGEA	0003	R	010107	SIGANK	0003	R	000007	SIGERR
0004	R	024755	SIGYK	0003	R	000322	SIGYD	0003	R	010004	SIGZ	0003	R	001167	SIGAR
0003	R	010011	SIRP	0003	R	010017	STO1	0003	R	010020	STO2	0003	R	007412	T
0003	R	010023	TAST	0003	R	003704	TAVK	0004	R	000070	TAVL	0003	R	000102	TAUOL
0003	I	007746	TESTND	0003	R	010013	TH	0003	R	000702	THETA	0003	R	000044	THETAL
0003	R	010111	TIP1	0003	R	010112	TIP2	0003	R	010022	TRD	0003	R	003534	UBARK
0004	R	000001	USARL	0004	R	000613	UBARKK	0003	R	000000	UBARK	0004	R	000003	UBARZK
0004	R	025433	USARZL	0004	R	000217	VP	0003	R	000872	VBR	0004	R	000146	VS
0003	R	010114	WASHDU	0003	R	010081	XAST	0004	R	000812	XBAR	0003	R	002032	XX
0004	R	000346	YBAKY	0003	R	003174	YY	0003	R	000074	Z	0003	R	003630	ZRK
0004	R	000037	ZRL	0003	R	001044	ZZL								

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00101 SURROUTHE PEAK(NH,K)
00102 COMON/PARAMT/IS=1F(30),F(30),F(30),Z(30),Z(30),Q(30),UBAR(30),ALPHA(30),
00103 1BETA(30),SIG(30),SIGAP(30),SIGX(30),DELTA(30),DELTP(30),SIZZ(30),
00104 2SIGEP(30),DELY(30),DELT(30),THETA(30),IZMOD(20),MPT(20),JELU(30),
00105 3ZL(100),AR(100),DOSI(100),CUN(100),PEAK(100),XX(100),YY(100),
00106 4PLT(2,100),PEAK(100),LAT(100),VER(100),VREF(100),ALONG(100),
00107 5DKR(100),T(20),IFLAG(100),ITAG(100),TESTNG(12),DI(10),CI(10),SIGZ,
00108 6SIGY,SIGA,SORP,L,TH,I,J,KK,ST01,ST02,ST03,TRD,TAST(10),NBK,ILK,
00109 7MXS,NYS,NZS,CIN,CI,DX,FRAD,M,Z,IYCP,IBOT,AAST(30),
00110 8SIGXNK,LAMBDA,TIM,TIMZ,ZLIM,ASHDU(100,100),LBARK(20),SIGAK(20),
00111 9SIGEK(20),ZRK,SIGARK,SIGERK,UBARRK,THEYAK(40),TAUK(20),TAUCK(20),
00112 10 COMON/PARAMS/DECAY,UBARL(10),SIGAL(10),SIGEL(10),ZRL,SIGARL,JF,
00113 11SIGERL,UBARRL,THEAL(20),TALL(10),TAULL(10),JBOT(10),PERX(6),
00114 12JTOP(10),AVS(20),PERC(20),ACCUR,VB(20),PERCB(20),MB,PP,RR,QQ,RR,
00115 13HP,ROTHK(21),NYS,NVB,LR(14),LR2(14),LB3(4),LB4(4),DATE(21),II,UEP,
00116 14YBARY(100),XBARX,UBARX(100),BETAN(100),ALPHA,K(100),SQBAR,
00117 15SANG(100),MYCI,DEPN(100,100),SIGYK,SIGEMK(100),SIGAK(100),
00118 16DELPHI,UBARZK(100),UBARZL(100)
00119 INTEGER TESTNO
00120 REAL HP,R,L,LAT,LAMBDA
00121 ***** THIS SUBROUTINE CALCULATES THE PEAK TERM *****
00122 M = IZMOD(K)
00123 GO TO (10,10,20),M
00124 10 ST01 = Q(K)/(SORP+SIGY+UBARZK(K))
00125 20 ST01 = Q(K)/(16.2031953072*SIGY+SIGZ+UBARZK(K))
00126 25 GO TO (30,40),M
00127 30 PEAKD(J) = ST01
00128 40 RETURN
00129 END

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END OF UNIVAC 1108 FORTRAN V COMPILATION: 0 DIAGNOSTIC MESSAGE(S)

Q1 FOR SIGMA
 UNIVAC 1100 FORTRAN V LEVEL 2206 0018 F5016P
 THIS COMPILATION WAS DONE ON 12 DEC 69 AT 17:35:109

SUBROUTINE SIGMA ENTRY POINT 000311
 STORAGE USED (BLOCK, NAME, LENGTH)

0001 *CODE C00326
 0002 *DATA C00027
 0003 *BLANK C00000
 0004 *PARAMT C33784
 0005 *PARAMS 028877

EXTERNAL REFERENCES (BLOCK, NAME)

0005 NEXP68
 0006 NERR28
 0007 SGR7
 0010 CCS
 0011 SIM
 0012 NERR38

STORAGE ASSIGNMENT FOR VARIABLES (BLOCK, TYPE, RELATIVE LOCATION, NAME)

0001	00082	10L	0001	00060	20L	0001	C0014	30L	0001	00007	4L	0001	00153	40L		
0001	00014	6L	0001	00030	60L	0001	00000	8L	0004	R	00216	ACCUR	0003	R	007102	ALONG4
0002	R	00028	ALPHA	0000	R	00001	ALPHAP	0004	R	00170	ANG	0003	R	000249	BETA	
0004	R	00087	BETANK	0000	R	00002	RETAP	0003	R	00182	CON	0004	R	000342	JATE	
0004	R	00000	DECAY	0004	R	02826	CELPHI	0003	R	00484	DELTHP	0003	R	000606	DELX	
0003	R	00044	DELY	0004	R	00034	DEP	0004	R	00138	DEPN	0003	R	001364	DO5	
0004	R	00073	OTHK	0003	R	00724	DXR	0004	R	00036	H	0004	R	000267	MS	
0003	I	010014	ISAVE	0003	I	010050	IRDT	0003	I	00034	ITOP	0003	I	010036	ILK	
0000	I	00000	ISAVE	0003	I	00000	ISFIP	0003	I	010047	ITOP	0003	I	000740	IZMDD	
0003	I	010018	J	0004	I	000114	JRDT	0004	I	000134	JTOP	0003	I	010016	KK	
0003	I	00032	L53	0003	R	010110	LAMBDA	0003	P	00042	L81	0004	I	000326	LB2	
0004	I	00032	L53	0004	I	000336	L54	0004	I	00004	N	0003	I	010035	NBK	
0003	I	010043	NCT	0003	I	010042	CI	0003	I	010046	NHZ	0003	I	000744	NPT	
0004	I	000321	NVB	0004	I	000320	NVS	0004	I	001334	NXCI	0003	I	010040	NYS	
0003	I	010041	NZS	0003	R	006242	PEAKC	0003	R	001464	PEAKD	0004	R	000243	PERCB	
0003	R	002342	PLT	0004	R	000270	PPNR	0003	R	000132	Q	0004	R	010045	RAO	
0003	R	03840	SIGAK	0004	R	000013	SIGAL	0004	R	02812	SIGANK	0003	R	03621	SIGARK	
0004	R	00040	SIGARL	0003	R	03360	SIGEL	0004	R	00005	SIGELK	0003	R	000850	SIGEP	
0003	R	03332	SIGERK	0004	R	00042	SIGERL	0003	R	010010	SIGK	0003	R	000416	SIGKO	
0003	R	010007	SIGY	0004	R	024755	SIGYK	0003	R	00032	SIGYD	0003	R	000812	SIGZO	
0004	R	00167	SZBAR	0003	R	010011	SZRP	0003	R	010017	SZU	0003	R	010021	STO3	
0003	R	007412	T	0003	R	010023	TAST	0003	R	033704	TAVK	0004	R	033730	TAVUK	
0004	R	000102	TAUOL	0003	I	007746	TESTRO	0003	R	010013	TH	0003	R	033634	THETAK	
0004	R	00004	THETAL	0003	R	010111	TIK1	0003	R	010112	TIK2	0003	R	000008	TI	
0003	R	00006	TZ	0003	R	000170	UARR	0004	R	033534	UBARK	0004	R	000813	UBARKK	
0003	R	03833	UBARKK	0004	R	000043	UARRL	0004	R	025267	UBARKZ	0004	R	000217	VB	
0003	R	008572	VER	0004	R	008736	VER	0004	R	000146	V5	0003	R	010081	XAST	
0004	R	000512	XBARX	0003	R	001212	X5	0003	R	002032	XX	0000	R	000007	XZ	

00101 10 SUBROUTINE SIGMA(X,H,M,P)
00102 20 COMMON/PARAM7/ISKP(30),HI(30),Z(30),R(30),UBAR(30),ALPHA(30),
00103 30 IBETA(30),SIGD(30),SIGF(30),SIGX(30),DELHP(30),SIGZ(30),
00104 40 ZSIGEP(30),DELY(30),THETA(30),IZPK(20),MPT(20),DELU(30),
00105 50 ZZLI(100),XR(100),DOS(100),CON(100),PEAK(100),XX(100),YY(100),
00106 60 YLTI(100),I01,PEAKC(100),LAI(100),VER(100),VREF(100),ALCHGW(100),
00107 70 SDR(100),Y(20),IFLAG(100),ITAG(100),TESTNO(12),DI(10),CT(10),SIGZ,
00108 80 6SIGY,SIGX,SORZP,THAJ,JACKI,STO1,STO2,STO3,TRD,TAST(10),NBK,ILK,
00109 90 7NXS,NYS,NZS,NDINCI,NDXR,RAP,NNZ,ITOP,IJECT,XAST(30),
00110 100 6SIGNK,LAPROA,TINI,TI72,ZLIM,WASHQU(100,100),UBARK(20),SIGAK(20),
00111 110 9SIGEK(20),ZBK,SIGARK,SIGERK,UBARK,THETAK(40),TAUK(20),
00112 120 COMMON/PARAMS/DECAY,UBARL(10),SIGAL(10),SIGEL(10),ZKX,SIGARL,JF,
00113 130 ISIGERL,UBARXL,THETAL(20),TAUL(10),TAUOL(10),JBCT(10),ERFX(4),
00114 140 3MPS,DTMK(21),NVS,NVS,LB(14),LB2(4),LB3(4),LB4(4),DPATE(2),I,DEP,
00115 150 4YBARY(100),XBARK,UBARK(100),BETANK(100),ALPHNK(100),SQBAR,
00116 160 5ANG(100),NXC1,DEPN(100,100),SIGYNK,SIGENK(100),SIGAK(100),
00117 170 6DELPHI,UBARZK(100),UBARZL(100)
00118 180 INTEGER TESTNO
00119 190 REAL NPWK,LLAT,LAPEDA
00120 200 ***** THIS SUBROUTINE CALCULATES THE STANDARD DEVIATIONS OF X,Y,Z,SIGM 20
00121 210 IF (IMP.GT. 0) GO TO 4
00122 220 GO TO 5
00123 230 4 ISAVE = KK
00124 240 KK = MH
00125 250 GO TO 8
00126 260 6 IF (M.GT. 0) GO TO 4C
00127 270 8 CONTINUE
00128 280 ALPHAP = 1.0/ALPHA(KK)
00129 290 BETAP = 1.0/BETA(KK)
00130 300 XY = (SIGY(KK)/SIGAP(KK))*ALPHAP
00131 310 N = IZKOD(KK)
00132 320 GO TO (20,10,20),N
00133 330 10 SIGY = SIGY(KK)
00134 340 SIGX = SIGX(KK)
00135 350 GO TO 3C
00136 360 20 T1 = SIGAPI(KK)*(X+XY)*ALPHA(KK)
00137 370 T2 = (ARS(DELTHP(KK))*RAD*(X/4.3))**2
00138 380 SIGY = SQRT(T1**2+T2)
00139 390 SIGX = SQRT((L/4.3)**2+SIGY(KK)**2)
00140 400 XZ = (SIGZ(KK)/SIGEP(KA))*BETAP
00141 410 SIGZ = SIGEP(KK)*(K+XZ)*BETA(KK)
00142 420 30 IF (MH.EQ. 0) GO TO 6C
00143 430 KK = ISAVE
00144 440 GO TO 6C
00145 450 40 SIGYNK = SQRT((SIGX*SIN((T-ETA(M)-THETA(NNZ+ILK-1))*RAD))**2+(SIGY*SIN
00146 460 1-COS((THETA(M)-THETA(NNZ+ILK-1))*RAD))**2)
00147 470 SQBAR = (SIGYNK/SIGAP(NNZ+ILK-1))*ALPHA(NNZ+ILK-1)
00148 480 SIGYNK = SQRT((SIGAP(NNZ+ILK-1)*(X+SQBAR)*ALPHA(NNZ+ILK-1))**2+
00149 490 I((ABS(DELTHP(NNZ+ILK-1))*RAD*(X/4.3))**2)
00150 500 SIGZ = SIGEP(NNZ+ILK-1)*BETA(NNZ+ILK-1)
00151 510 SQBAR = SQRT((SIGX*COS((T-ETA(M)-THETA(NNZ+ILK-1))*RAD))**2+(SIGY*
00152 520 COS((THETA(M)-THETA(NNZ+ILK-1))*RAD))**2)
00153 530 SIGZ = SQRT((SIGAP(NNZ+ILK-1)*ALPHA(NNZ+ILK-1))**2+
00154 540 I((ABS(DELTHP(NNZ+ILK-1))*RAD*(X/4.3))**2)
00155 550 SIGZ = SQRT((SIGAP(NNZ+ILK-1)*ALPHA(NNZ+ILK-1))**2+
00156 560 I((ABS(DELTHP(NNZ+ILK-1))*RAD*(X/4.3))**2)
00157 570 SIGZ = SQRT((SIGAP(NNZ+ILK-1)*ALPHA(NNZ+ILK-1))**2+
00158 580 I((ABS(DELTHP(NNZ+ILK-1))*RAD*(X/4.3))**2)
00159 590 SIGZ = SQRT((SIGAP(NNZ+ILK-1)*ALPHA(NNZ+ILK-1))**2+
00160 600 I((ABS(DELTHP(NNZ+ILK-1))*RAD*(X/4.3))**2)
00161 610 SIGZ = SQRT((SIGAP(NNZ+ILK-1)*ALPHA(NNZ+ILK-1))**2+
00162 620 I((ABS(DELTHP(NNZ+ILK-1))*RAD*(X/4.3))**2)
00163 630 SIGZ = SQRT((SIGAP(NNZ+ILK-1)*ALPHA(NNZ+ILK-1))**2+
00164 640 I((ABS(DELTHP(NNZ+ILK-1))*RAD*(X/4.3))**2)
00165 650 SIGZ = SQRT((SIGAP(NNZ+ILK-1)*ALPHA(NNZ+ILK-1))**2+
00166 660 I((ABS(DELTHP(NNZ+ILK-1))*RAD*(X/4.3))**2)
00167 670 SIGZ = SQRT((SIGAP(NNZ+ILK-1)*ALPHA(NNZ+ILK-1))**2+
00168 680 I((ABS(DELTHP(NNZ+ILK-1))*RAD*(X/4.3))**2)
00169 690 SIGZ = SQRT((SIGAP(NNZ+ILK-1)*ALPHA(NNZ+ILK-1))**2+
00170 700 I((ABS(DELTHP(NNZ+ILK-1))*RAD*(X/4.3))**2)
00171 710 SIGZ = SQRT((SIGAP(NNZ+ILK-1)*ALPHA(NNZ+ILK-1))**2+
00172 720 I((ABS(DELTHP(NNZ+ILK-1))*RAD*(X/4.3))**2)
00173 730 SIGZ = SQRT((SIGAP(NNZ+ILK-1)*ALPHA(NNZ+ILK-1))**2+
00174 740 I((ABS(DELTHP(NNZ+ILK-1))*RAD*(X/4.3))**2)
00175 750 SIGZ = SQRT((SIGAP(NNZ+ILK-1)*ALPHA(NNZ+ILK-1))**2+
00176 760 I((ABS(DELTHP(NNZ+ILK-1))*RAD*(X/4.3))**2)
00177 770 SIGZ = SQRT((SIGAP(NNZ+ILK-1)*ALPHA(NNZ+ILK-1))**2+
00178 780 I((ABS(DELTHP(NNZ+ILK-1))*RAD*(X/4.3))**2)
00179 790 SIGZ = SQRT((SIGAP(NNZ+ILK-1)*ALPHA(NNZ+ILK-1))**2+
00180 800 I((ABS(DELTHP(NNZ+ILK-1))*RAD*(X/4.3))**2)
00181 810 SIGZ = SQRT((SIGAP(NNZ+ILK-1)*ALPHA(NNZ+ILK-1))**2+
00182 820 I((ABS(DELTHP(NNZ+ILK-1))*RAD*(X/4.3))**2)
00183 830 SIGZ = SQRT((SIGAP(NNZ+ILK-1)*ALPHA(NNZ+ILK-1))**2+
00184 840 I((ABS(DELTHP(NNZ+ILK-1))*RAD*(X/4.3))**2)
00185 850 SIGZ = SQRT((SIGAP(NNZ+ILK-1)*ALPHA(NNZ+ILK-1))**2+
00186 860 I((ABS(DELTHP(NNZ+ILK-1))*RAD*(X/4.3))**2)
00187 870 SIGZ = SQRT((SIGAP(NNZ+ILK-1)*ALPHA(NNZ+ILK-1))**2+
00188 880 I((ABS(DELTHP(NNZ+ILK-1))*RAD*(X/4.3))**2)
00189 890 SIGZ = SQRT((SIGAP(NNZ+ILK-1)*ALPHA(NNZ+ILK-1))**2+
00190 900 I((ABS(DELTHP(NNZ+ILK-1))*RAD*(X/4.3))**2)
00191 910 SIGZ = SQRT((SIGAP(NNZ+ILK-1)*ALPHA(NNZ+ILK-1))**2+
00192 920 I((ABS(DELTHP(NNZ+ILK-1))*RAD*(X/4.3))**2)
00193 930 SIGZ = SQRT((SIGAP(NNZ+ILK-1)*ALPHA(NNZ+ILK-1))**2+
00194 940 I((ABS(DELTHP(NNZ+ILK-1))*RAD*(X/4.3))**2)
00195 950 SIGZ = SQRT((SIGAP(NNZ+ILK-1)*ALPHA(NNZ+ILK-1))**2+
00196 960 I((ABS(DELTHP(NNZ+ILK-1))*RAD*(X/4.3))**2)
00197 970 SIGZ = SQRT((SIGAP(NNZ+ILK-1)*ALPHA(NNZ+ILK-1))**2+
00198 980 I((ABS(DELTHP(NNZ+ILK-1))*RAD*(X/4.3))**2)
00199 990 SIGZ = SQRT((SIGAP(NNZ+ILK-1)*ALPHA(NNZ+ILK-1))**2+
00200 1000 I((ABS(DELTHP(NNZ+ILK-1))*RAD*(X/4.3))**2)

00146 530 ISIN(THETA(M)-THETA(NZ*ILK-1))ORAD))002)

00147 540 SIGNK = SQRT((L/4.3))002*50BAR002)

00150 550 60 CONTINUE

00151 560 RETURN

00152 570 END

END OF UNIVAC 1108 FORTRAN V COMPILATION. 0 DIAGNOSTIC MESSAGE(S)

BI FOR ISO
 UNIVAC 1108 FORTRAN V LEVEL 2206 0018 F5018P
 THIS COMPILATION WAS DONE ON 12 DEC 69 AT 17135110

SUBROUTINE ISO ENTRY POINT 000121

STORAGE USED (BLOCK, NAME, LENGTH)

0001 *CODE 000130
 0000 *DATA 000044
 0002 *BLANK 000000
 0003 PARAMT 033754
 0004 PARAMS 025577

EXTERNAL REFERENCES (BLOCK, NAME)

0005 NERR35

STORAGE ASSIGNMENT FOR VARIABLES (BLOCK, TYPE, RELATIVE LOCATION, NAME)

0001	00021	1176	0004	R	000216	ACCUR	0003	R	007102	ALONGW	0004	R	001023	ALPH-NK	
0004	R	001170	ANG	0000	D	000010	AIC	0000	D	000000	A6	0000	D	000002	A7
0000	D	000004	A8	0000	D	000006	A9	0003	R	000264	BETA	0004	R	000778	CI
0003	R	001822	CON	0004	R	000342	DATE	0004	R	000000	DECAY	0004	R	000484	DELTHP
0003	R	001010	DELU	0003	R	000806	DELX	0004	R	000844	DELY	0004	R	001338	DEPN
0003	R	007762	DI	0003	R	001356	DOS	0004	R	000273	DTHK	0000	D	000345	DEP
0004	R	000126	ERFX	0003	R	000036	H	0004	R	000267	HB	0003	I	007246	EXR
0003	I	007436	IFLAG	0004	I	000344	II	0003	I	010036	ILK	0003	I	010850	IBOT
0003	I	007602	ITAG	0003	I	010047	ITQP	0003	I	000740	I2MOD	0003	I	000000	ISKIP
0004	I	000041	JF	0004	I	000134	JTDP	0003	I	010015	J	0004	I	000114	JBOT
0003	R	004926	LAT	0004	I	000322	LBI	0003	I	010016	KK	0004	I	010110	LAMBDA
0000	I	000014	M	0004	R	000272	MPIF	0003	I	000326	LB2	0004	I	000336	LB4
0003	I	010044	NOXR	0004	R	000272	MPIF	0003	I	010035	NBK	0003	I	010042	MDI
0004	I	001334	NXCI	0003	I	010046	NHZ	0003	I	000764	NPT	0004	I	000320	NVS
0003	R	001666	PEAKD	0003	I	010037	NYS	0003	I	010040	NYS	0004	I	000362	PEAKC
0003	R	000132	Q	0004	R	000172	PERC	0004	R	000242	PLT	0004	R	000270	PPWR
0004	R	025122	SIGANK	0004	R	000271	QPKR	0003	R	010045	RAO	0003	R	000013	SIGAL
0004	R	000025	SIGEL	0003	R	000360	SIGAP	0003	R	033631	SIGARK	0004	R	000404	SIGERL
0003	R	010010	SIGK	0004	R	024756	SIGENK	0003	R	000550	SIGEP	0003	R	000042	SIGERL
0003	R	000322	SIGTO	0003	R	010107	SIGANK	0003	R	000416	SIGXD	0003	R	024758	SIGYMK
0003	R	010017	STOI	0003	R	010006	SIGTO	0003	R	000512	SIGZD	0004	R	010011	SQR2P
0003	R	033704	TAUK	0003	R	010020	STOZ	0003	R	010021	STO3	0003	R	010023	TAST
0003	R	010013	TM	0004	R	000070	TAUL	0003	R	000712	T	0003	R	007746	TESTNO
0004	R	010112	TIH2	0003	R	000702	THETA	0004	R	000102	TAUJL	0003	R	010111	TIMI
0004	R	000513	UBARMK	0003	R	010022	TRC	0003	R	000044	TMETAL	0004	R	000001	UBARL
0004	R	000217	V8	0003	R	033633	URARRK	0004	R	000433	UBARL	0004	R	025433	UBARZL
0003	R	010051	XAST	0003	R	008572	VER	0003	R	000436	VREF	0004	R	010114	WASHOU
0003	R	002176	YY	0004	R	000512	YBARX	0003	P	001212	XR	0004	R	000346	YBARY
0003	R	001046	ZZL	0003	R	000074	Z	0003	R	010113	ZLIM	0004	R	000037	ZRL

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00101 SUBROUTINE ISO(NR,MT)
00102 COMMON/PARAMY/ISKIP(30),MISO(1,2(30),Q(30),UBARK(30),ALPHA(30),
00103 1BETA(30),SIGD(30),SIGAP(30),SIGXC(30),DELTHP(30),SIGZ(30),
00104 2SIGEP(30),DELX(30),DELY(30),THETA(30),JZMD(20),NP(20),DELU(30),
00105 3ZL(100),NR(100),DOS(100),CON(100),PEAK(100),XX(100),YY(100),
00106 4PLT(2,100,10),PEAKC(100),LAT(100),VER(100),VREF(100),ALONGW(100),
00107 5URR(100),T(20),IFLAG(100),ITAG(100),TESTNO(12),DI(10),CI(10),SIGZ,
00108 6SIGY,SIGX,SRMZP,L,TH,I,J,K,K,STOI,STOZ,STOJ,TRD,STAST(10),PBR,KLK,
00109 7NXS,NYS,NZS,NOI,NCI,NDX,RAD,NZ,I,TP,IBOT,KAST(30),
00110 8SIGENK,LAMBDA,TIM,TIM2,ZLIM,WASHO(100,100),UBARK(20),SIGAK(20),
00111 9SIGEK(20),ZRR,SIGARK,SIGERK,UBARRK,THETAK(40),TAUK(20),TAUBK(20),
00112 10COMMON/PARAMS/DECAY,UBARL(10),SIBAL(10),SIGEL(10),ZRL,SIGAL,JF,
00113 11SIGERL,USARL,THETA(20),TAUL(10),TAUL(10),JDOT(10),ERFX(4),
00114 12JTOP(10),VS(20),PERC(20),ACCUR,VB(20),PERCB(20),H0,PPWR,PPWR,
00115 13JMPN,DTMK(21),NVS,HVB,LB(4),LB2(4),LB3(4),LB4(4),DATE(2),II,DEP,
00116 14YBARY(100),XBARK,UBARK(100),BETANK(100),ALPHNK(100),SQBAR,
00117 15SANG(100),NXCI,DEPN(100,100),SIGYK,SIGENK(100),SIGANK(100),
00118 16DELPHI,UBARK(100),UBARZL(100)
00119 INTEGER TESTNO
00120 REAL MPWR,L,LAT,LAMBDA
00121 DOUBLE PRECISION A6,A7,A8,A9,A10,A11,DTX
00122 THIS SUBROUTINE EVALUATES ERF(X)
00123 A6 = .070523078400
00124 A7 = .042282012300
00125 A8 = .009270527200
00126 A9 = .000162014300
00127 A10 = .00027487200
00128 A11 = .000042063800
00129 DO 10 M=NR,MT
00130 IN = 0
00131 IF (ERFX(M) .LT. 0.0) IN = 1
00132 ERFX(M) = ABS(ERFX(M))
00133 DTX = 1.000+ABS(ERFX(M))+A7*ERFX(M)+A8*ERFX(M)+A9*ERFX(M)+A10*
00134 1A10*ERFX(M)+A11*ERFX(M)+A6
00135 ERFX(M) = (1.000-(1.000/DTX**14)
00136 IF (IN .EQ. 1) ERFX(M) = -ERFX(M)
00137 10 CONTINUE
00138 RETURN
00139 END

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END OF UNIVAC 1108 FORTRAN V COMPILATION. 0 *DIAGNOSTIC MESSAGE(S)

BI FOR CORE
 UNIVAC IICP FORTRAN V LEVEL 2206 0018 F5018P
 THIS COMPILATION WAS DONE ON 12 DEC 69 AT 17:35:11

SUBROUTINE COORD ENTRY POINT 000435
 STORAGE USED (BLOCK, NAME, LENGTH)

0001 *CODE 000710
 0000 *DATA 000043
 0002 *BLANK 000000
 0003 PARAMT 033754
 0004 PARAMS 025577

EXTERNAL REFERENCES (BLOCK, NAME)

0005 SQRT
 0006 ACOS
 0007 COS
 0010 SIN
 0011 NERR38

STORAGE ASSIGNMENT FOR VARIABLES (BLOCK, TYPE, RELATIVE LOCATION, NAME)

0001	000350	100L	0001	000455	120L	0001	000465	120L	0001	000477	130L	0001	000511
0001	000353	150L	0001	000563	180L	0001	000612	182L	0001	000617	185L	0001	000621
0001	000352	20L	0001	000105	23L	0001	000141	26L	0001	000151	40L	0001	000163
0001	000377	81L	0001	000314	82L	0001	000321	85L	0001	000333	90L	0001	000336
0004	R 000316	ACCUR	0003	R 0007102	ALYNGW	0000	R 000008	ALP	0003	R 000226	ALPHA	0004	R 000323
0004	R 001170	ANG	0003	R 000010	B	0003	R 000284	BETA	0004	R 000657	BETANK	0003	R 000774
0003	R 001322	COM	0004	R 000342	DATE	0004	R 000000	DECAV	0000	K 000011	DEL	0004	R 000345
0003	R 000484	DELTHP	0003	R 001010	DELU	0003	R 000606	DELX	0003	R 000644	DELY	0004	R 000345
0004	R 001335	DEPN	0003	R 000762	DI	0003	R 001356	DGS	0004	R 000273	DTMK	0000	R 000004
0000	R 000007	DXP	0003	R 0007246	DXR	0000	R 000005	DY	0004	R 000126	ERFX	0003	R 000036
0004	R 000267	H9	0003	I 010014	I	0003	I 010050	IBOT	0003	I 007436	IFLAG	0004	I 000344
0003	I 010015	J	0003	I 000000	ISKIP	0003	I 000041	JF	0003	I 010047	ITOP	0003	I 000740
0003	R 010012	L	0004	R 010110	LAMPDA	0003	R 006426	LAT	0004	I 000134	JTOP	0003	I 010016
0004	I 000332	L93	0004	I 000336	L94	0004	R 000272	MPWR	0003	I 310035	NBK	0003	I 010043
0003	I 010042	N01	0003	I 010044	N1XR	0003	I 010046	NM2	0003	I 000764	NPT	0004	I 000321
0004	I 000320	NVS	0004	I 001334	NACI	0003	I 010037	NAS	0003	I 010040	NYS	0000	R 000018
0003	R 000622	PEACK	0003	R 001666	PEAKD	0004	R 000172	PENC	0004	R 000243	PERCB	0000	R 010045
0003	R 0002342	PLT	0004	R 000270	PWR	0003	R 000132	Q	0004	R 000271	QWNR	0003	R 010045
0000	R 000012	S	0003	R 003550	SIGAK	0003	R 000013	SIGAL	0004	R 000271	SIGANK	0003	R 000360
0003	R 003631	SIGARK	0004	R 000040	SIGARL	0003	R 003604	SIGEL	0004	R 300025	SIGEL	0004	R 024756
0003	R 000850	SIGEP	0003	R 003632	SIGERK	0004	R 000042	SIGERL	0003	R 010010	SIGK	0003	R 010107
0003	R 000916	SIGKD	0003	R 010016	SIGY	0003	R 024755	SIGYAK	0003	R 000322	SIGYD	0003	R 010006
0003	R 000812	SIGZO	0004	R 001147	SGBAR	0003	R 010011	SGR2P	0003	R 010017	ST01	0003	R 010020
0003	R 010021	ST03	0003	R 007412	T	0003	R 010023	TAST	0003	R 033704	TAUK	0004	R 000070
0003	R 010021	TAUDK	0004	R 00012	TAJOL	0003	I 007746	TEST10	0003	R 010015	TH	0003	R 000702
0003	R 033730	TAUDK	0004	R 000044	THETAL	0000	R 000001	THP	0000	R 000000	THPL	0003	R 010111
0003	R 010112	TIME2	0003	R 010022	TRD	0000	R 000014	TI	0003	R 000170	UBAR	0003	R 033834
0004	R 000001	USARL	0004	K 000513	USARL	0003	R 033633	UBARRK	0004	R 000043	UBARRL	0004	R 025267

0004 R 025433 UBARZL 0004 R 00217 VB 0003 R 006572 VER 0003 R 006736 VREF 0004 R 000146 VS
 0003 R 010114 WASHOU 0003 R 010051 XAST 0004 R 000512 XBARY 0000 R 00012 XR
 0003 R 002032 XA 0000 R 000002 X1 0004 R 000346 XBARY 0003 R 002176 YI 0000 R 000003 YI
 0003 R 000074 Z 0003 P 010113 ZLIM 0003 R 033630 ZRK 0004 R 000037 ZRL 0003 R 001046 ZZL

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00101 SUBROUTINE COORD(N,M,X,Y,ZD,YO,ASP,XS,ICK)
00102 COMMON/PARAM7/ISKIP(30),H(30),Z(30),Q(30),UBAR(30),ALPHA(30),
00103 1BETA(30),SIGYD(30),SIGAP(30),SIGX(30),DELTP(30),SIGZ(30),
00104 2SIGEP(30),DELY(30),DELY(30),THETA(30),ZMOD(20),NPT(20),DELU(30),
00105 3ZL(100),XR(100),DGS(100),CON(100),PEAK(100),RX(100),YY(100),
00106 4PLT(2,100,10),PEAKC(100),LAT(100),VER(100),YREF(100),ALONG(100),
00107 5DWR(100),T(20),IFLAG(100),ITAG(100),TESTNO(12),DI(10),C(110),SIGZ,
00108 6SIGY,SIGX,SZREP,LATH,I,J,KK,STO1,STO2,STO3,TRD,VAST(10),NBR,KILY,
00109 7NKS,NYS,NZS,NDI,NCI,NDKR,RAD,NHZ,1POT,1BOT,XAST(30),
00110 8SIGYNK,LAMBDA,TI,TI2,ZLIM,WASHOU(100,100),UBARK(20),SIGAK(20),
00111 9SIGEK(20),ZRY,SIGARK,SIGENK,UBARRK,THEYAK(40),TAUK(20),TAUKR(20),
00112 10COMMON/PARAMS/DECAY,UBARL(10),SIGAL(10),SIGEL(10),ZRL,SIGARL,JF,
00113 11SIGERL,UBARRL,THETA(20),TAUL(10),TAUD(10),JBCY(10),ERFK(1),
00114 12JTOP(10),VS(20),PERC(20),ACCUR,VB(20),PERCB(20),MB,PPWR,UPWR,
00115 13HPWR,DTNK(2),NVS,NVB,LB(4),LBZ(4),LB3(4),LB4(4),DATE(2),II,DEF,
00116 14YBARY(100),XBARK,UBARK(100),BETANK(100),ALPHNK(100),SGBAR,
00117 15SANG(100),NXC1,DEPN(100,100),SIGYNK,SIGENK(100),SGBANK(100),
00118 16DELPHI,UBARZK(100),UBARZL(100)
00119 INTEGER TESTNO
00120 REAL MPWR,L,LAT,LAMBDA
00121 ***** SUBROUTINE TRANSLATES AND ROTATES THE FIXED INPUT *****
00122 ***** COORDINATES RELATIVE TO A SYSTEM WITH POSITIVE X AXIS *****
00123 ***** ALONG THE WIND DIRECTION THETA, IT ALSO DETERMINES IF *****
00124 ***** THE RECEPTOR COORDINATES LY WITHIN AN ANGLE OF ONE- *****
00125 ***** HALF DELPHI FROM THETA *****
00126 IF (ICK .NE. 2) GO TO 20
00127 IF (THETA(NNZ+ILK-1) .GE. 180.0) THPL = (THETA(NNZ+ILK-1)-180.0)*
00128 IRAD
00129 IF (THETA(NNZ+ILK-1) .LT. 180.0) THPL = (THETA(NNZ+ILK-1)+180.0)*
00130 IRAD
00131 20 IF (THETA(H) .GE. 180.0) THP = (THETA(H)-180.0)*RAD
00132 IF (THETA(H) .LT. 180.0) THP = (THETA(H)+180.0)*RAD
00133 IF (ISKIP(2) .EQ. 1) GO TO 40
00134 X1 = SQRT(XD**2+YD**2)
00135 Y1 = ACOS(YD/X1)
00136 IF (X1 .EQ. 0.0) Z3,22,23
00137 22 Y1 = 0.0
00138 23 IF (X0 .LT. 0.0) Y1 = 6.2831853072-Y1
00139 DA = SQRT(DELY(H)**2+DELY(H)**2)
00140 DY = ACC(DELY(H)/DA)
00141 IF (DX = 0.0) 24,25,26
00142 25 DY = 0.0
00143 26 IF (DELY(H) .LT. 0.0) DY = 6.2831853072-DY
00144 GU TO 60
00145 40 X1 = XC
00146 Y1 = YD*RAD
00147 DA = DELX(H)
00148 DY = DELY(H)*RAD
00149 60 IF (ICK .NE. 2) GO TO 100
00150 IF (TH=DY) 70,100,70
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00155 510 70 IF (THP-DY) 60,100,90 CORD 520
00160 520 80 ALP = ABS(TM-DY) CORD 530
00161 530 IF (ALP .GT. 3.1415926536) ALP = 6.2831853072-ALP CORD 540
00163 540 EXP = SORT(XAST(M)E2+DXE2-2.0XAST(M)DXCOS(ALP)) CORD 550
00164 550 R = (DXPE2+XAST(M)E2-DXE2)/(2.0DXPEXAST(M)) CORD 560
00165 560 IF (R .GT. 1.0) R = 1.0 CORD 570
00167 570 IF (R .LT. -1.0) R = -1.0 CORD 580
00171 580 DEL = ACOS(R) CORD 590
00172 590 DX = DXP CORD 600
00173 600 IF (DXP=0.0) 01,181 CORD 610
00176 610 DY = 0.0 CORD 620
00177 620 GO TO 100 CORD 630
00200 630 81 CONTINUE CORD 640
00201 640 IF (ABS(TM-DY) .GT. 3.1415926536) GO TO 82 CORD 650
00203 650 IF (TM-DY) 85,90,95 CORD 660
00204 660 82 IF (TM-DY) 95,90,85 CORD 670
00211 670 85 DY = THP-DEL CORD 680
00212 680 IF (DY .LT. 0.0) DY = 6.2831853072+DY CORD 690
00214 690 GO TO 100 CORD 700
00215 700 90 DY = THP CORD 710
00216 710 GO TO 100 CORD 720
00217 720 95 DY = THP+DEL CORD 730
00220 730 IF (DY .GE. 6.2831853072) DY = DY-6.2831853072 CORD 740
00222 740 100 S = ABS(YI-DY) CORD 750
00223 750 IF (S .GT. 3.1415926536) S = 6.2831853072-S CORD 760
00225 760 XS = SORT(XI+E2+DXE2-2.0XI*DXCOS(S)) CORD 770
00226 770 R = (XI+E2+XSE2-DXE2)/(2.0XI*XS) CORD 780
00227 780 IF (R .GT. 1.0) R = 1.0 CORD 790
00231 790 IF (R .LT. -1.0) R = -1.0 CORD 800
00233 800 XCI = ACOS(R) CORD 810
00234 810 IF (ABS(YI-DY) .GT. 3.1415926536) GO TO 110 CORD 820
00236 820 IF (YI-CY) 130,120,140 CORD 830
00241 830 110 IF (YI-DY) 140,120,130 CORD 840
00244 840 120 ASP = YI CORD 850
00245 850 IF (XCI .GE. 3.0) ASP = ASP+3.1415926536 CORD 860
00247 860 GO TO 150 CORD 870
00250 870 130 ASP = YI-XCI CORD 880
00251 880 IF (ASP .LT. 0.0) ASP = 6.2831853072+ASP CORD 890
00253 890 GO TO 150 CORD 900
00254 900 140 ASP = YI+XCI CORD 910
00255 910 IF (ASP .GE. 6.2831853072) ASP = ASP-6.2831853072 CORD 920
00257 920 150 CONTINUE CORD 930
00260 930 T1 = THP CORD 940
00261 940 IF (ICK .EQ. 2) T1 = THPL CORD 950
00263 950 PHI = ADS(ASP-T1) CORD 960
00264 960 IF (PHI .GT. 3.1415926536) PHI = 6.2831853072-PHI CORD 970
00266 970 IF (PHI .LE. TRD) GO TO 180 CORD 980
00270 980 N = 9 CORD 990
00271 990 ITAG(J) = 9 CORD 1000
00272 1000 X = XS CORD 1010
00273 1010 RETURN CORD 1020
00274 1020 180 X = XSCOS(PHI) CORD 1030
00275 1030 Y = XSSIN(PHI) CORD 1040
00276 1040 IF (ABS(ASP-T1) .GT. 3.1415926536) GO TO 182 CORD 1050
00300 1050 IF (ASP-T1) 185,190,190 CORD 1060
00303 1060 182 IF (ASP-T1) 190,190,185 CORD 1070
00306 1070 185 Y = -Y CORD 1080
00307 1080 190 CONTINUE CORD 1090

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CORD1100
CORD1110
CORD1120

00310 109* I7AG(J) = 0
00311 110* RETURN
00312 111* END

END OF UNIVAC 1108 FORTRAN V COMPILATION. 0 *DIAGNOSTIC MESSAGE(S)

SI FOR SGP
 UNXVAC 1108 FORTYAN V LEVEL 2206 0018 F5019P
 THIS COMPILATION WAS DONE ON 12 DEC 69 AT 17:35413

SUBROUTINE SGP ENTRY POINT 001071
 UGARS ENTRY POINT 001151
 DEPSO ENTRY POINT 001231
 BETAK ENTRY POINT 001265

STORAGE USED (BLOCK, NAME, LENGTH)

0001 *CODE 001341
 0000 *DATA 000063
 0002 *BLANK 000000
 0003 PARAM 033754
 0004 PARAMS 025577

EXTERNAL REFERENCES (BLOCK, NAME)

0005 NEXP68
 0006 SIN
 0007 COS
 0010 ATAN
 0011 SQRT
 0012 EXP
 0013 NERR3S

STORAGE ASSIGNMENT FOR VARIABLES (BLOCK, TYPE, RELATIVE LOCATION, NAME)

0001	000053	IOL	0001	00042	1256	0001	00240	1736	0001	00057	26L	0001	00100	2726
0001	000070	30L	0001	00107	35L	0001	00117	40L	0001	00142	42L	0001	00020	5L
0001	000312	50L	0001	000376	52L	0001	00427	58L	0001	00475	54L	0001	00501	40L
0003	R 000373	65L	0001	001031	90L	0004	001037	95L	0004	R 000216	ACCUR	0004	R 007102	ALONG#
0003	R 000326	ALPHA	0004	R 001023	ALPHNK	0004	R 001170	ANG	0004	R 000264	BETA	0004	R 000657	BETANK
0003	R 007774	CI	0003	R 001522	CON	0004	R 000342	DATE	0004	R 000000	DECAY	0004	R 028266	DELPHI
0003	R 000454	DELTHP	0003	R 001010	DELU	0003	R 000606	DELX	0004	R 000844	DELY	0004	R 000348	DEP
0004	R 001335	DEPN	0003	R 007762	DI	0003	R 001356	DOS	0004	R 000273	DTHK	0000	R 007246	DXR
0004	R 000126	ERFX	0003	R 000036	H	0004	R 000267	HB	0000	R 000002	MHMK	0000	R 000003	HMK
0003	I 010014	I	0003	I 010050	ICOT	0004	R 007436	IFLAG	0004	I 000344	II	0003	I 010036	ILK
0003	I 000000	ISKIP	0003	I 007402	ITAG	0003	I 010047	ITOP	0003	I 000740	I2HOD	0003	I 010015	J
0004	I 000114	JBOT	0004	I 000041	JF	0004	I 000134	JTOP	0003	I 010016	KK	0003	R 010012	L
0003	R 010110	LAMDA	0003	R 006426	LAT	0004	I 000322	LBI	0004	I 000326	LB2	0004	I 000332	LB3
0004	I 010043	MCI	0000	I 000005	M	0000	I 000001	MN	0004	R 000272	MPAR	0003	I 010035	NBK
0004	I 000321	NVB	0003	I 010042	NCI	0003	I 010044	NDXR	0003	I 010046	NKZ	0003	I 000764	NPT
0003	I 010041	NZS	0004	I 000320	NVS	0004	I 001334	NXCI	0003	I 010037	NXS	0003	I 010040	NYS
0000	R 000015	PERK	0003	R 006262	PEAKC	0003	R 001666	PEAKO	0004	R 000172	PERC	0004	R 000243	PERCS
0000	R 000071	QPRR	0003	R 002342	PLT	0004	R 000270	PPWR	0000	R 000010	PWR	0003	R 000132	Q
0000	R 000004	SG3	0003	R 010045	RAD	0004	R 000000	S	0000	R 000006	SG1	0003	R 000007	S62
0003	R 033631	STIGARY	0003	R 033560	STIGAK	0004	R 000013	SIGAL	0004	R 025122	SIGANK	0003	R 000360	SIGAP
			0004	R 000040	SIGARL	0003	R 033604	SIGEK	0004	R 000025	SIGEL	0004	R 024756	SIGENK

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0003 R 000550 SIGEP 0003 R 033632 SIGERK 0004 R 000042 SIGERL 0004 R 010010 SIGX 0003 R 010107 SIGRHK
0003 R 000414 SIGAD 0003 R 010007 SIGY 0004 R 024755 SIGYK 0003 R 000322 SIGYO 0003 R 010004 SIGZ
0003 R 000512 SIGZD 0004 R 001167 SGRAR 0003 R 010017 STOI 0003 R 010020 STOZ
0003 R 010021 STO3 0003 R 000012 S1 0004 R 000016 S2 0003 R 000016 S3 0003 R 007412 T
0003 R 010023 TAST 0003 R 033754 TAU 0004 R 000070 TAU 0003 R 033730 TAUOK 0004 R 000102 TAUOL
0003 I 007746 TESTNC 0003 R 010013 TH 0003 R 000702 THETA 0003 R 033634 THETAK 0004 R 000044 THETAL
0004 R 010111 TIM 0003 R 010112 TIM2 0003 R 010022 TRD 0004 R 000170 USAR 0003 R 033334 USARK
0004 R 000001 UBARI 0004 R 000513 UBARK 0003 R 033633 UBARRK 0004 R 000043 UBARRL 0004 R 033334 UBARK
0004 R 024933 UBAREL 0004 R 000217 V 0003 R 006872 VER 0003 R 006734 VREF 0004 R 000146 VS
0000 R 000011 VV 0003 R 010114 WASHOU 0003 R 010081 XAST 0004 R 000020 XJNK
0000 R 000017 XKNK 0003 R 001212 XR 0003 R 002032 XR 0004 R 000021 XY
0004 R 000346 YBARY 0003 R 002174 YV 0003 R 000019 YZ 0000 R 000020 YZ
0004 R 000037 ZRL 0003 R 001046 ZZL 0003 R 310113 ZLIM 0003 R 033630 ZRK
    
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00101 SUBROUTINE SGP(ZM,N,SIG,IN)
00102 COMMON/PARAMT/ISKIP(30),H(30),Z(30),G(30),UBAR(30),ALPHA(30),
00103 1BETA(30),SIGO(30),SIGAP(30),SIGX(30),DELTP(30),SIGZ(30),
00104 2SIGEP(30),DELX(30),DELY(30),THETA(30),IZMOD(20),NPT(20),DELU(30),
00105 3ZL(100),XR(100),DOS(100),CON(100),PEAK(100),XK(100),YV(100),
00106 4PLT(2,100),PEAK(100),LAT(100),VER(100),REF(100),ALONGW(100),
00107 5SQR(100),I(20),FLAG(100),ITAG(100),TESTNO(12),DI(10),CI(10),SIGZ,SGP
00108 6SIGY,SIGAS,GRP,LATH,I,J,KK,STOI,STO2,STO3,TRD,TAST(10),MKB,ILK,
00109 7NYS,NYS,NDI,NCI,NDYR,RAD,NVZ,ITOP,IBOT,YAST(20),
00110 8SIGANK,LAMBDA,TIMI,TIMS,ZLIM,WASHOU(100,100),UBARK(20),SIGAK(20),
00111 9SIGEK(20),ZRK,SIGARK,SIGERK,UBARK,THETAK(40),TAUK(20),TAUKR(20),
00112 10COMMON/PARAMS/DECAT,UBARL(10),SIGAL(10),SIGEL(10),ZRL,SIGARL,JF,
00113 11SIGERL,UBARRL,THETAL(20),TAUL(10),TAUOL(10),JROT(10),VERFL(A),
00114 12JTOP(10),YS(20),PERC(20),ACCUR,VB(20),PERCB(20),MB,PPWK,OPNR,
00115 13SMPWR,DTK(21),AN,S,NV,ALBI(4),LBZ(4),LBZ(4),LBZ(4),DATE(21),I,DEF,
00116 14BANG(100),NCCI,DEPN(100,100),SIGYK,SIGENK(100),SQBAR,
00117 15DELPMI,UBARZK(100),UBARZL(100)
00118 INTEGER TESTNO
00119 REAL HPWR,LAT,LAMBDA
00120 SUBROUTINE SGP CALCULATES SIGENK AND SIGAK WITH OR WITHOUT
00121 DESTRUCT IN THE LAYER.
00122 S = 0.0
00123 MN = N-1
00124 HNRK = ZH
00125 HPRK = 1.0
00126 IF (IN.EQ. 1) GO TO 5
00127 HNRK = ZH
00128 HNRK = Z(M+1)
00129 HNRK = Z(M+1)
00130 5 SG3 = SIGERK
00131 IF (IN.EQ. 2) SG3 = SIGARK
00132 IF (IN.LE. 2) GO TO 30
00133 DO 25 M=2,1M
00134 IF (IN.EQ. 2) GO TO 10
00135 SG1 = SIGEK(M)
00136 SG2 = SIGEK(M-1)
00137 GO TO 20
00138 10 SG1 = SIGAK(M)
00139 SG2 = SIGAK(M-1)
00140 20 S = S+(SG1+SG2)*(Z(M+1)-Z(M))/2.0
00141 25 CONTINUE
    
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00141 30 IF (IN .EQ. 2) GO TO 35
00143 561 = SIGEK(M)
00144 562 = SIGEK(N-1)
00145 PWR = PWR+1.0
00146 GO TO 40
00147 35 561 = SIGAK(M)
00148 562 = SIGAK(N-1)
00149 PWR = PWR+1.0
00151 40 IF (IN .EQ. 1) GO TO 42
00152 S = S+(ZH-Z(N))*((561-562)/(Z(N+1)-Z(N)))+(Z(N)-Z(N+1))*562/2.0
00153 42 SIG = (S+(563*(MHMK*PWR-ZRKO*PWR)/(PWR*(MHMK-ZRKO)+ZRKO*(PWR-1.0
00155 1))))*(RAD/HRK)
00156 RETURN
00157 ENTRY UBARS(ZH,N,IZ,UBHK)
00158 SUBROUTINE UBARS CALCULATES UBARK, X NK, Y NK, CAP THETA (ANG)
00159 XBARA = 0.0
00161 YBARY(IZ) = 0.0
00162 VV = VS(IZ)
00163 PWR = PWR+1.0
00164 IF (JF .EQ. 2) VV = -VB(IZ)
00165 IF (IN .EQ. 1) GO TO 50
00167 MN = N-1
00171 DO 45 M=1,MN
00172 S1 = SIN(DTHK(M+1))-SIN(DTHK(M))
00175 S2 = COS(DTHK(M+1))-COS(DTHK(M))
00176 S = UBARK(M)/(VV*(DTHK(M+1)-DTHK(M)))/(Z(M+1)-Z(M))
00177 YBARY(IZ) = YBARY(IZ)+(S2*(-S))
00201 45 CONTINUE
00202 50 S = ((DTHK(N+1)-DTHK(N))/(Z(N+1)-Z(N)))+(ZH-Z(N))+DTHK(N)
00204 S1 = SIN(S)-SIN(DTHK(N))
00205 S2 = COS(S)-COS(DTHK(N))
00206 IF (IN .EQ. 1) GO TO 52
00207 UBHK = ((UBARK(N)-UBARK(N-1))/(Z(N+1)-Z(N)))+(ZH-Z(N))/2.0+
00211 1(UBARK(N-1)/2.0)
00212 GO TO 54
00213 52 UBHK = (UBARK*(ZH*PWR-ZRKO*PWR))/(PWR*(ZH-ZRKO)+ZRKO*(PWR-1.0))
00214 54 S = UBHK/(VV*(DTHK(N+1)-DTHK(N)))/(Z(N+1)-Z(N))
00215 XBARX = XBARX+S1*S
00216 YBARY(IZ) = YBARY(IZ)+S2*(-S)
00217 ANG(IZ) = ATANIYBARY(IZ)/XBARX
00220 IF (XBARX .GE. 0.0) GO TO 60
00222 IF (YBARY(IZ) .GE. 0.0) GO TO 56
00224 ANG(IZ) = ANG(IZ)-3.1415926536
00225 GO TO 60
00226 56 ANG(IZ) = ANG(IZ)+3.1415926536
00227 60 SQBAR = Sqrt(XBARX**2+YBARY(IZ)**2)
00230 UBARK(IZ) = SQBAR*VV/ZH
00231 RETURN
00232 ENTRY DEPSO(X,N,IZ)
00233 SUBROUTINE DEPSO CALCULATES ALL OF THE DEPOSITION EQUATION EXCEPT
00234 THE LATERAL TERM
00235 ZH = ZZL(IZ)
00236 VV = VS(IZ)
00237 XXX = X
00238 PERK = PERC(IZ)
00240 IF (JF .EQ. 1) GO TO 65
00242 ZH = HB

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00243 100 VV = VB(II) SGP 1010
00244 101 XXX = X*(SIGZD(N)/SIGENK(IZ))*((1.0/BETANK(IZ)) SGP 1020
00245 102 PERK = PERCB(II) SGP 1030
00246 103 T(N) = 1.0 SGP 1040
00247 104 65 S3 = VV*XXX/UBARNK(IZ) SGP 1050
00250 105 S2 = SIGENK(IZ)*XXX*BETANK(IZ) SGP 1060
00251 106 S1 = EXP(-0.8*(I3-ZH)/S2)*S2 SGP 1070
00252 107 S2 = EXP(-0.8*(I3-ZH)/(2.0*(I4+1))-S3)/S2 SGP 1080
00253 108 XKNK = SIGENK(IZ)*XXX*(BETANK(IZ)+1.0) SGP 1090
00254 109 XJNK = ((1.0-BETANK(IZ))*S3*BETANK(IZ)+ZH)/XKNK SGP 1100
00255 110 XKNK = ((2.0*BETANK(IZ)+I(N+1))-BETANK(IZ))/ZH*(1.0-BETANK(IZ))/S3 SGP 1110
00256 111 XKNK)*S2 SGP 1120
00257 112 XY = (SIGYQ(N)/SIGENK(IZ))*((1.0/ALPHNK(IZ)) SGP 1130
00258 113 SIGYK = SQRT((SIGENK(IZ)*(X+Y))*ALPHNK(IZ))*2*(SIGENK(IZ)*XXX)*S6 SGP 1140
00259 114 1BETANK(IZ)*YBAPY(IZ)/ZH)*S2 SGP 1150
00260 115 DEP = (Q(N)*PERT(N)/((0.2631853072*(SIGYK*FLOAT(INXC1)))*XJNK+ SGP 1160
00261 116 XKNK) SGP 1170
00262 117 RETURN SGP 1180
00263 118 ENTRY BETAK(ZH,N,IZ) SGP 1190
00264 119 SUBROUTINE DETAK CALCULATES BETA NK AND ALPHA NK SGP 1200
00265 120 S1 = 0.0 SGP 1210
00266 121 S2 = 0.0 SGP 1220
00267 122 IF (N.EQ. 1) GO TO 90 SGP 1230
00268 123 MN = N-1 SGP 1240
00269 124 DO 70 M=1,MN SGP 1250
00270 125 S1 = S1+BETA(M)*(Z(M+1)-Z(M)) SGP 1260
00271 126 S2 = S2+ALPHA(M)*(Z(M+1)-Z(M)) SGP 1270
00272 127 70 CONTINUE SGP 1280
00273 128 BETANK(IZ) = (S1+BETA(N))*(ZH-Z(N))/ZH SGP 1290
00274 129 ALPHNK(IZ) = (S2+ALPHA(N))*(ZH-Z(N))/ZH SGP 1300
00275 130 GO TO 95 SGP 1310
00276 131 90 BETANK(IZ) = BETA(N) SGP 1320
00277 132 ALPHNK(IZ) = ALPHA(N) SGP 1330
00278 133 95 CONTINUE SGP 1340
00279 134 RETURN SGP 1350
00280 135 END SGP 1360

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END OF UNIVAC 1108 FORTRAN V COMPILATION. C DIAGNOSTIC MESSAGE(S)

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SUBROUTINE READER ENTRY POINT 002544

STORAGE USED (BLOCK, NAME, LENGTH)

0001 *CODE 002577
 0000 *DATA 000136
 0002 *BLANK 000000
 0003 *PARAM 033754
 0004 *PARAMS 025577

EXTERNAL REFERENCES (BLOCK, NAME)

0005 ALOG
 0006 HMOUS
 0007 NI02S
 0010 HROUS
 0011 NI01S
 0012 NEXPAS
 0013 NERR3S

STORAGE ASSIGNMENT FOR VARIABLES (BLOCK, TYPE, RELATIVE LOCATION, NAME)

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0001	002016	1066G	0001	002144	1136G	0001	002262	1136G	0001	002274	1143G	0001	002367	1149G
0001	000132	12L	0001	0025C3	1205G	0001	000151	14L	0001	001544	155L	0001	000170	16L
0001	001450	145L	0001	001766	179L	0001	002066	192L	0001	002127	193L	0001	002134	197L
0001	000017	2L	0001	000207	20L	0001	002173	205L	0001	002233	210L	0001	002241	215L
0001	002335	228L	0001	002415	240L	0001	002465	242L	0001	002473	243L	0001	002221	244G
0001	000212	25L	0001	002521	250L	0001	002524	260L	0001	000324	266G	0001	000336	274G
0001	000247	30L	0001	000350	302G	0001	000362	310G	0001	000375	317G	0001	000407	325G
0001	000421	333G	0001	000433	341G	0001	000445	347G	0001	000457	355G	0001	000471	363G
0001	000503	371G	0001	070515	377G	0001	000336	4L	0001	000546	415G	0001	000560	423G
0001	000572	431G	0001	000604	437G	0001	000616	445G	0001	000624	452G	0001	000712	476G
0001	001331	50L	0001	000724	506G	0001	000747	520G	0001	000741	526G	0001	000773	534G
0001	001005	542G	0001	001021	552G	0001	001033	560G	0001	001057	570G	0001	001071	576G
0001	000055	6L	0001	001425	60L	0001	001104	604G	0001	001117	612G	0001	001436	62L
0001	001132	620G	0001	001145	626G	0001	001175	643G	0001	001162	65L	0001	001207	651G
0001	001221	657G	0001	001233	665G	0001	001245	673G	0001	001254	701G	0001	001345	725G
0001	001357	733G	0001	001401	746G	0001	001413	754G	0001	000074	8L	0000	000030	800F
0000	000032	801F	0000	000034	803F	0000	000035	803F	0000	000037	900F	0000	000053	901F
0004	R 000216	ACCUR	0005	R 000000	ALDE	0003	R 007102	ALONG	0000	R 000226	ALPHA	0004	R 001023	ALPHNK
0004	R 001170	ARG	0003	R 000284	BETA	0004	R 000657	BETANK	0003	R 007774	CI	0003	R 001822	CON
0004	R 000342	DATE	0004	R 000000	DECKY	0004	R 025266	DELPHI	0003	R 000454	DELTHP	0003	R 001010	DELU
0003	R 000606	DELX	0003	R 000644	DELY	0004	R 000345	DEP	0004	R 001335	DEPN	0003	R 007762	DI
0003	R 001356	DDS	0004	R 000273	DTK	0003	R 007246	DXR	0004	R 000126	ERFX	0003	R 000036	H
0004	R 000247	HB	0003	I 010014	I	0000	I 000020	IA	0003	I 010050	IBOT	0003	I 007436	IFLAG
0004	I 000344	II	0003	I 010036	ILK	0000	I 000000	IRD	0003	I 000000	ISKIP	0000	I 000017	JA
0003	I 010047	ITOP	0000	I 000000	IND	0003	I 000746	IZMOD	0003	I 010015	J	0003	R 010012	L
0004	I 000114	JBUT	0004	I 000041	JF	0004	I 000134	JTCP	0003	I 010016	KK			

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0003 R 010110 LAMBDA      0003 R 004426 LAT      0004 I 000322 LBI
0004 I 000326 LB4        0004 K 000272 MPWR      0004 I 000326 LB2
0003 I 010042 NCI       0003 I 010044 NDKH      0003 I 010035 NBK
0000 I 000023 NTAP      0000 I 000021 NTR      0003 I 000744 NPT
0003 I 010037 NYS       0003 I 010040 NYE      0004 I 000320 NVS
0004 R 001646 PEAKD     0004 R 000172 PERC      0000 R 000026 P
0003 R 000132 Q         0004 R 000271 GPR      0003 R 002342 PLT
0004 R 000133 SIGAL     0004 R 028122 SIGANK      0000 R 000024 S
0003 R 033604 SIGEK     0004 R 000025 SIGEL      0003 R 033631 SIGARK
0004 R 000042 SIGERL    0003 R 010010 SIGK      0003 R 033660 SIGAK
0004 R 024755 SIGYHK    0003 R 000322 SIGYO      0003 R 033632 SIGERK
0003 R 010011 SGR2P    0003 R 010017 STOI      0003 R 010007 SIGY
0003 R 007912 T         0003 R 010023 TAST      0004 R 011167 SGRAR
0004 R 000102 TAUOL     0003 I 007746 TSTNO      0003 R 033730 TAUOK
0004 R 000044 THETAL    0003 R 010111 TH1      0003 R 033634 THETAK
0003 R 033634 UBARZK    0004 R 000001 UBARL      0003 R 000170 UBAR
0004 R 025247 URANK     0004 R 025423 UBARZL      0003 R 000013 UBARRL
0004 R 000146 VS        0003 R 010114 WASHDU      0003 R 000736 VREF
0003 R 002032 XX        0004 R 000346 YBAR      0003 R 001212 XR
0003 R 033630 ZRK      0004 R 000037 ZRL      0003 R 010113 ZLIM

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10 SUBROUTINE READER(IERR,MP,JL,J)
20 COMMON/PARAM7/ISKIP(30),M(30),Z(30),Y(30),UBAR(30),ALPHA(30),
30 1BETA(30),SIGY(30),SIGAP(30),SIGX(30),DELTHP(30),SIGZ(30),
40 2SIGEP(30),DELK(30),DELY(30),THEYA(30),I2HDD(20),NPT(20),DELU(30),
50 3ZL(100),NR(100),DOS(100),CON(100),PEAK(100),XRI(100),YY(100),
60 4PLT(2100,10),PEAKCT(100),LAT(100),VER(100),VREF(100),ALONGZ(100),
70 5DNR(100),T(20),TFLAG(100),TFLAG(100),STENO(12),D(10),C(10),SIGZ,
80 6SIGY,SIGX,SQRZ,L,TH,I,J,K,STOI,STO2,STO3,TRD,TAST(10),NBK,ILK,
90 7NYS,NYS,NZS,,D,INC,INDR,RAP,NR2,ITOP,ISOT,XAST(30),
100 8SIGXK,LAMBDA,TIH,ITM,ZLIM,WASHDU(100,100),UBARK(20),SIGAK(20),
110 9SIGEK(20),ZRK,SIGARK,SIGERK,UBARK,THETAK(40),TAUK(20),TAUOK(20),
120 COMMON/PARAMS/DECAY,UBARL(10),SIGAL(10),SIGEL(10),ZRL,SIGARL,JF,
130 1SIGERL,UBARRL,THETAL(20),TAUL(10),TAUOL(10),JUBCT(10),SERFX(6),
140 2UTOP(10),VS(20),PERC(20),ACCUR,VB(20),PERCB(20),MB,PP,RP,RP,
150 3NPKW,OTHK(21),NVS,NVB,LPI(4),LB2(4),LB3(4),LB4(4),DATE(21),INDP,
160 4NBARY(100),XBARX,UBARK(100),BETANK(100),ALPHNK(100),SQBAR,
170 5BANG(100),XACI,DEPN(100,100),SIGYNK,SIGXNK(100),SIGANK(100),
180 6DELPHI,UBARZK(100),UBARZL(100)
190 DIMENSION IWD(10),IRD(5)
200 DATA IWD(1),4H NYS/,IWD(2),4H NYS/,IWD(3),4H NYS/,IWD(4),4H NDI/,
210 1IWD(5),4H NCI/,IWD(6),4H NDKH/,IWD(7),4H NVS/,IWD(8),4H NBK/,
220 2IWD(9),4H NVB/,IRD(1),3H 100/,IRD(2),3H 20/,IRD(3),3H 21/,IRD(4)
230 3/3H 10/
240 INTEGER TESTNO
250 NEAL MPWR,LAT,LAMBDA
260 DATA JA/1NA/
270 C
280 THIS SUBROUTINE READS ALL MODEL AND PROGRAM PARAMETERS AND CHECKS
290 TO MAKE SURE CRITICAL LIMITS ARE NOT EXCEEDED. ALSO, CALCULATED
300 MODEL PARAMETERS ARE DETERMINED HERE.
310 IF (NYS EQ. 100) GO TO 2
320 IERR = 1
330 IF (NYS EQ. 100) GO TO 4
340 IF (NYS EQ. 100) IWD(2),NYS,IRD(1)
WRITE (6,'%10I',IWD(2),NYS,IRD(1))

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00147 IERR = 1
00150 4 IF (NZS .LE. 21) GO TO 4
00152 WRITE (6,900) IMD(3),M75,IRD(3)
00157 IERR = 1
00160 6 IF (NDI .LE. 10) GO TO 6
00162 WRITE (6,900) IMD(4),NDI,IRD(4)
00167 IERR = 1
00170 8 IF (NCI .LE. 10) GO TO 10
00172 WRITE (6,900) IMD(5),NCI,IRD(4)
00177 IERR = 1
00200 10 IF (NDXR .LE. 100) GO TO 12
00202 WRITE (6,900) IMD(6),NDXR,IRD(1)
00207 IERR = 1
00210 12 IF (INVS .LE. 20) GO TO 14
00212 WRITE (6,900) IMD(7),INVS,IRD(2)
00217 IERR = 1
00220 14 IF (INBK .LE. 10) GO TO 14
00222 WRITE (6,900) IMD(8),INBK,IRD(4)
00227 IERR = 1
00230 16 IF (INVB .LE. 20) GO TO 20
00232 WRITE (6,900) IMD(9),INVB,IRD(2)
00237 IERR = 1
00240 20 J = 0
00242 IF (IERR .EQ. 0) GO TO 30
00244 25 READ (5,003) IA,(TESTNO(I),I=1,12)
00247 J = J+1
00250 IF (IA .EQ. JA) RETURN
00252 IF (J .LT. 102) AND .NP .GT. JXJ) GO TO 25
00254 WRITE (6,901)
00257 RETURN
00260 3C CONTINUE
00262 READ (5,800) (XX(I),I=1,NXS)
00264 READ (5,800) (YY(I),I=1,NYS)
00266 READ (5,800) (ZZ(I),I=1,NZS)
00268 READ (5,800) (DELX(I),DELY(I),I=1,NNZ)
00270 READ (5,800) (Q(I),I=1,NNZ)
00272 READ (5,800) (UBARK(I),I=1,NNZ)
00274 READ (5,800) (SIGAK(I),I=1,NNZ)
00276 READ (5,800) (SIGYD(I),I=1,NNZ)
00278 READ (5,800) (SIGEK(I),I=1,NNZ)
00280 READ (5,800) (ALPHA(I),I=1,NNZ)
00282 READ (5,800) (BETA(I),I=1,NNZ)
00284 READ (5,800) (SIGZD(I),I=1,NNZ)
00286 READ (5,800) (SIGXD(I),I=1,NNZ)
00288 READ (5,800) ZRK,SIGARK,SIGERK,UBARK,DELPHI
00290 NTAR = NNZ*2
00292 READ (5,800) (THETAK(I),I=1,NTAR)
00294 READ (5,800) (TAUK(I),I=1,NNZ)
00296 READ (5,800) (TAUK(I),I=1,NNZ)
00298 READ (5,800) (TAUK(I),I=1,NNZ)
00300 READ (5,800) (T(I),I=1,NNZ)
00302 READ (5,800) (M(I),I=1,NNZ)
00304 DO 34 I=1,NNZ
00306 IF (SIGAK(I) .LT. .5) SIGAK(I) = .5
00308 IF (SIGEK(I) .LT. .1) SIGEK(I) = .1
00310 IF (UBARK(I) .LT. .1) UBARK(I) = .1
00312 34 CONTINUE
00314 IF (SIGARK .LT. .5) SIGARK = .5
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00466 930 IF (SIGERK .LT. .1) SIGERK = .1
00470 940 IF (UBARRK .LT. .1) UBARRK = .1
00472 950 IF (ISKIP(1) .EQ. 2) GO TO 50
00474 960 READ (5,602) (I2MOD(I),I=1,NNZ)
00502 970 READ (5,802) (NPT(I),I=1,NNZ)
00510 980 READ (5,800) DECAY,ZLIM,TIMI,LAMBDA
00514 990 READ (5,800) (DPR(I),I=1,NDPR)
00524 1000 READ (5,802) (IFLAG(I),I=1,NDXR)
00532 1010 READ (5,801) (DI(I),I=1,NDI)
00540 1020 READ (5,801) (CI(I),I=1,NCI)
00546 1030 IF (ISKIP(1)3) .EQ. 0) GO TO 40
00550 1040 READ (5,800) (UBARRL(I),I=1,NBK)
00554 1050 READ (5,800) (SIGAL(I),I=1,NBK)
00564 1060 NTAK = NNZ+.1
00566 1070 NTAP = NNZ+NBK
00566 1080 READ (5,800) (SIGVO(I),I=1,NTAK,NTAP)
00574 1090 READ (5,800) (SIGEL(I),I=1,NBK)
00602 1100 READ (5,800) (ALPHA(I),I=1,NTAK,NTAP)
00610 1110 READ (5,800) (BETA(I),I=1,NTAX,NTAP)
00616 1120 READ (5,800) (SIGZO(I),I=1,NTAK,NTAP)
00624 1130 READ (5,800) (SIGZO(I),I=1,NTAK,NTAP)
00632 1140 READ (5,800) ZL,SIGARRL,SIGELR,UBARRL
00640 1150 NTAR = NBK*2
00641 1160 READ (5,200) (TETA(I),I=1,NTAR)
00647 1170 READ (5,800) (TAUL(I),I=1,NBK)
00655 1180 READ (5,800) (TAUL(I),I=1,NBK)
00663 1190 READ (5,800) (TAST(I),I=1,NBK)
00671 1200 READ (5,802) (JBD(I),JTOP(I),I=1,NBK)
00700 1210 DO 43 I=1,NBK
00703 1220 IF (SIGAL(I) .LT. .5) SIGAL(I) = .5
00705 1230 IF (SIGEL(I) .LT. .1) SIGEL(I) = .1
00707 1240 IF (UBARRL(I) .LT. .1) UBARRL(I) = .1
00711 1250 43 CONTINUE
00713 1260 IF (SIGARRL .LT. .5) SIGARRL = .5
00715 1270 IF (SIGELR .LT. .1) SIGELR = .1
00717 1280 IF (UBARRL .LT. .1) UBARRL = .1
00721 1290 GO TO 60
00722 1300 50 CONTINUE
00723 1310 READ (5,800) (VSI(I),I=1,NVS)
00731 1320 READ (5,800) (PERC(I),I=1,NVS)
00737 1330 READ (5,800) ACCUR
00742 1340 IF (ISKIP(3) .EQ. 0) GO TO 60
00744 1350 READ (5,800) (VM(I),I=1,NVB)
00752 1360 READ (5,800) (PERCB(I),I=1,NVB)
00760 1370 READ (5,800) HR
00763 1380 60 CONTINUE
00764 1390 IF (ISKIP(1) .EQ. 2) GO TO 62
00771 1400 IF (Z(1) = 0.0) Z=0.1,02
00772 1420 61 Z(1) = 2.0
00773 1430 62 CONTINUE
00774 1440 S = (Z(1)/ZPK)
00775 1450 S1 = ALOG(S)
00776 1460 P = ALOG(UBARRK(1)/UBARRK)/S1
00777 1480 IF (P+.1) .GT. .65,64,65
01001 1470 64 P = -.9999999
01002 1480 65 CONTINUE
01003 1490 UBARR(1) = (UBARRK/(1+.0*P))+(Z(1)-ZPK)*ZRRK*P)+(Z(1)*.0*P)-ZRRK*READI490
01003 1500 1+(1.0*P))

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01004 1510  PPWR = P
01005 1520  DO 150 I=2,NNZ
01010 1530  UBAR(I) = (UBARK(I)+UBARK(I-1))/2.0
01012 1540  P = ALOG(SIGAK(I)/SIGAK)/SI
01013 1550  IF (P + 1.0) 155,154,155
01014 1560  154 P = -.9999999
01017 1570  155 CONTINUE
01020 1580  SIGAP(I) = ((SIGAK*(TAUK(I)/TAUDK(I))**((1.0/5.0)*RAD)/((1.0*p)*
01021 1590  1*(Z(2)-ZRK)*ZRK**P))+(Z(2)**(1.0*p)-ZRK**1.0*p))
01022 1600  PPWR = P
01023 1610  DO 160 I=2,NNZ
01025 1620  SIGAP(I) = ((SIGAK(I)+SIGAK(I-1))*(TAUK(I)/TAUDK(I))**((1.0/5.0)*
01027 1630  1*(Z(2)-ZRK)*ZRK**P))+(Z(2)**(1.0*p)-ZRK**1.0*p))
01030 1640  P = ALOG(SIGEX(I)/SIGEX)/SI
01033 1650  IF (P + 1.0) 165,164,165
01034 1660  164 P = -.9999999
01035 1670  165 CONTINUE
01036 1680  SIGEPI(I) = (SIGEX/((1.0*p)*Z(2)-ZRK)*ZRK**P))+(Z(2)**(1.0*p)-ZRK**1.0*p))
01037 1690  1*(1.0*p)))*RAD
01038 1700  PPWR = P
01039 1710  DO 170 I=2,NNZ
01042 1720  SIGEPI(I) = ((SIGEX(I)+SIGEX(I-1))*RAD)/2.0
01044 1730  DO 180 I=1,NNZ
01047 1740  J = I-2-1
01050 1750  IF (ABS(THETAK(J)-THETAK(J+1)) .LT. 180.0) GO TO 178
01052 1760  IF (THETAK(J) .GT. THETAK(J+1)) THETAK(J) = THETAK(J+1)+360.0
01054 1770  IF (THETAK(J) .LT. THETAK(J+1)) THETAK(J) = THETAK(J)+360.0
01056 1780  CONTINUE
01057 1790  THETA(I) = (THETAK(J)+THETAK(J+1))/2.0
01060 1800  IF (THETA(I) .GE. 360.0) THETA(I) = THETA(I)-360.0
01062 1810  DELTMP(I) = (THETAK(J+1)-THETAK(J))
01064 1820  DELU(I) = UBARK(I)-UBARRK
01065 1830  DO 190 I=2,NNZ
01070 1840  DELU(I) = UBARK(I)-UBARK(I-1)
01072 1850  IF (ISKIP(I) .EQ. 2) GO TO 240
01074 1860  IF (ISKIP(I) .EQ. 0) GO TO 250
01076 1870  M = JTOP(I)
01077 1880  IF (JBOT(I) .GT. 1) GO TO 193
01080 1890  S = (Z(M+1)/ZRL)
01082 1900  SI = ALOG(S)
01083 1910  P = ALOG(UBARL(I)/UBARL)/SI
01084 1920  IF (P + 1.0) 192,191,192
01087 1930  191 P = -.9999999
01088 1940  192 CONTINUE
01089 1950  UBAR(NNZ+1) = (UBARL/((1.0*p)*Z(M+1)-ZRL)*ZRL**P))+(Z(M+1)**(1.0*p)-
01090 1960  1*(p)-ZRL**1.0*p))
01091 1970  PPWR = P
01092 1980  GO TO 197
01093 1990  193 UBAR(NNZ+1) = (UBARL+UBARL(I))/2.0
01094 2000  197 DO 200 I=2,NBK
01095 2010  200 UBAR(NNZ+1) = (UBARL(I)+UBARL(I-1))/2.0
01096 2020  IF (JBOT(I) .GT. 1) GO TO 210
01097 2030  P = ALOG(SIGEL(I)/SIGEL)/SI
01098 2040  IF (P + 1.0) 205,204,205
01099 2050  204 P = -.9999999
01100 2060  205 CONTINUE
01101 2070  SIGEPINNZ+1) = (SIGEL/((1.0*p)*Z(M+1)-ZRL)*ZRL**P))+(Z(M+1)**(1.0*p)-
01102 2080  1*(p)-ZRL**1.0*p)))*RAD
01103 2090  PPWR = P
01104 2100  DO 210 I=2,NNZ
01105 2110  SIGEPI(I) = ((SIGEX(I)+SIGEX(I-1))*RAD)/2.0
01106 2120  DO 220 I=1,NNZ
01107 2130  J = I-2-1
01108 2140  IF (ABS(THETAK(J)-THETAK(J+1)) .LT. 180.0) GO TO 217
01109 2150  IF (THETAK(J) .GT. THETAK(J+1)) THETAK(J) = THETAK(J+1)+360.0
01110 2160  IF (THETAK(J) .LT. THETAK(J+1)) THETAK(J) = THETAK(J)+360.0
01111 2170  CONTINUE
01112 2180  THETA(I) = (THETAK(J)+THETAK(J+1))/2.0
01113 2190  IF (THETA(I) .GE. 360.0) THETA(I) = THETA(I)-360.0
01114 2200  DELTMP(I) = (THETAK(J+1)-THETAK(J))
01115 2210  DELU(I) = UBARK(I)-UBARRK
01116 2220  DO 230 I=2,NNZ
01117 2230  DELU(I) = UBARK(I)-UBARK(I-1)
01118 2240  IF (ISKIP(I) .EQ. 2) GO TO 240
01119 2250  IF (ISKIP(I) .EQ. 0) GO TO 250
01120 2260  M = JTOP(I)
01121 2270  IF (JBOT(I) .GT. 1) GO TO 233
01122 2280  S = (Z(M+1)/ZRL)
01123 2290  SI = ALOG(S)
01124 2300  P = ALOG(UBARL(I)/UBARL)/SI
01125 2310  IF (P + 1.0) 232,231,232
01126 2320  231 P = -.9999999
01127 2330  232 CONTINUE
01128 2340  SIGEPINNZ+1) = (SIGEL/((1.0*p)*Z(M+1)-ZRL)*ZRL**P))+(Z(M+1)**(1.0*p)-
01129 2350  1*(p)-ZRL**1.0*p)))*RAD
01130 2360  PPWR = P
01131 2370  DO 237 I=2,NNZ
01132 2380  SIGEPI(I) = ((SIGEX(I)+SIGEX(I-1))*RAD)/2.0

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01133 2090
01134 2100
01135 2110
01140 2120
01142 2130
01145 2140
01146 2150
01150 2160
01152 2170
01154 2180
01155 2190
01156 2200
01160 2210
01162 2220
01163 2230
01166 2240
01170 2250
01172 2260
01173 2270
01174 2280
01177 2290
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01204 2350
01207 2360
01211 2370
01212 2380
01214 2390
01214 2400
01215 2410
01216 2420
01217 2430
01220 2440
01221 2450
01222 2460
01222 2470
01223 2480
01224 2490

GO TO 215
210 SIGEP(NNZ+1) = ((SIGEL(1)+SIGELR)*RAD)/2.0
215 DO 220 I=2,NBK
220 SIGEP(NNZ+1) = ((SIGEL(1)+SIGEL(I-1))*RAD)/2.0
J = I-1
IF (ABS(THETA(J))-THETA(J+1)) .LT. 190.0) GO TO 228
IF (THETA(J) .GT. THETA(J+1)) THETA(J+1) = THETA(J)+360.0
IF (THETA(J) .LT. THETA(J+1)) THETA(J) = THETA(J)+360.0
228 CONTINUE
THETA(NNZ+1) = (THETA(J)+THETA(J+1))/2.0
IF (THETA(NNZ+1) .GE. 360.0) THETA(NNZ+1) = THETA(NNZ+1)-360.0
230 DELTA(NNZ+1) = (THETA(J+1)-THETA(J))
DELTA(NNZ+1) = UBARL(I)-UBARL
DO 235 I=2,NBK
235 DELTA(NNZ+1) = URARL(I)-UBARL(I-1)
IF (UBOT(I) .GT. 1) GO TO 242
P = ALOG10(SIGEL(1)/SIGELR)/51
IF (P + 1.0) 240,239,240
239 P = -.9999999
240 CONTINUE
SIGEP(NNZ+1) = ((SIGEL*(TAUL(1)/TAUL(I)))+(1.0/5.0)*RAD)/(1.0+P)
1/(Z(I+1)-ZRL)+ZRL*P))+(Z(N+1)+(1.0*PI)-ZRL*(1.0*PI))
GO TO 243
242 SIGEP(NNZ+1) = ((SIGEL(1)+SIGELR)*RAD)/2.0
243 CONTINUE
DO 245 I=2,NBK
245 SIGEP(NNZ+1) = ((SIGEL(1)+SIGEL(I-1))*(TAUL(1)/TAUL(I)))+(1.0/5.0)*RAD)/2.0
250 CONTINUE
IF (ISKIP(1)) .EQ. 0) DECAY = 0.0
260 CONTINUE
800 FORMAT (9F10.0)
801 FORMAT (6E12.6)
802 FORMAT (40I2)
803 FORMAT (A1,12A6)
900 FORMAT (1H,12H***** ERROR 14,1H=,16,10H LIMIT IS ,A3,17H, GO TO
INEXT CASE//)
901 FORMAT (51H0 ***** ERROR (A) INDICATOR FOR NEXT CASE NOT FOUND)
END

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APPENDIX C

FLOW CHART FOR MULTI-LAYER DIFFUSION MODEL COMPUTER PROGRAM

Appendix C contains the complete flow diagram of the computer program for the Multi-Layer Diffusion Model. The program requires 102034₈ locations of executable storage and consists of the main driver routine plus 21 subroutines. Diagrams of the call linkage between subroutines are given in Sections A. 7 and A. 8 of Appendix A.

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SECTION C. 1

MAIN PROGRAM

This section contains the flow chart for the main driver routine that initiates communication between the various subroutines. This routine is executed NP times, or until an end-of-file is read. Storage used for the main driver routine is 2742₈.

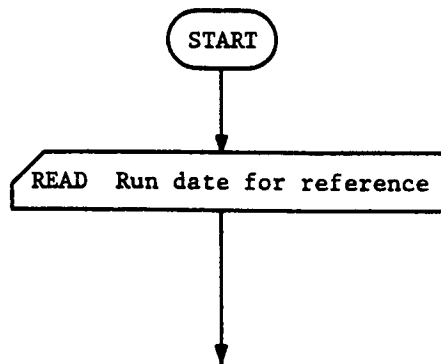
ISKIP = PROGRAM CONTROL OPTIONS
 H = EFFECTIVE RELEASE HEIGHT IN LAYER (METERS)
 Z = BOUNDARY HEIGHTS OF LAYERS (METERS)
 Q = SOURCE STRENGTH IN LAYER (MASS/HEIGHT)
 UBAR = CALCULATED TRANSPORT SPEED IN LAYER
 ALPHA = LATERAL POWER LAW EXPANSION COEFFICIENT
 BETA = VERTICAL POWER LAW EXPANSION COEFFICIENT
 SIGYØ = STANDARD DEVIATION OF THE LATERAL SOURCE DIMENSION (METER)
 SIGAP = CALCULATED LATERAL DIFFUSION COEFFICIENT IN LAYER
 SIGXØ = STANDARD DEVIATION OF THE ALONGWIND SOURCE DIMENSION (METERS)
 DELTHP = CALCULATED WIND DIRECTION SHEAR IN LAYER
 SIGZØ = STANDARD DEVIATION OF THE VERTICAL SOURCE DIMENSION (METERS)
 SIGEP = CALCULATED VERTICAL DIFFUSION COEFFICIENT
 DELX = X COORDINATE OF SOURCE IN LAYER RELATIVE TO ORIGIN OF FIXED
 GRID SYSTEM (METERS, RECTANGULAR OR POLAR)
 DELY = Y COORDINATE OF SOURCE IN LAYER RELATIVE TO ORIGIN OF FIXED
 GRID SYSTEM (METERS, DEGREES**RECTANGULAR, POLAR)
 THETA = CALCULATED MEAN WIND DIRECTION IN LAYER
 IZMØD = MODEL NO TO USE IN LAYER (1, 2 OR 3)
 NPT = NUMBER OF CALCULATION HEIGHTS ZZL DESIRED IN LAYER
 DELU = CALCULATED WIND SPEED SHEAR
 ZZL = CALCULATION HEIGHTS IN LAYER
 XR = CLOUD HALF WIDTHS
 DØS = CALCULATED VALUE OF DOSAGE
 CØN = CALCULATED VALUE OF CONCENTRATION
 PEAKD = PART OF DOSAGE EQUATION
 XX = X COORDINATE OF RECEPTOR RELATIVE TO FIXED GRID SYSTEM (POSITIVE
 X AXIS EAST 90 DEGREES, METERS, RECTANGULAR OR POLAR)
 YY = Y COORDINATE OF RECEPTOR RELATIVE TO FIXED GRID SYSTEM (POSITIVE
 Y AXIS NORTH 0 DEGREES, METERS OR DEGREES, RECTANGULAR OR POLAR)
 PLT = CALCULATED VALUES OF DOSAGE AND CONCENTRATION ISOPLETHS
 LAT = LATERAL TERM OF DOSAGE EQUATION
 VER = VERTICAL TERM OF DOSAGE EQUATION
 VREF = REFLECTION TERM OF DOSAGE EQUATION
 ALØNGW = ALONGWIND TERM OF CONCENTRATION EQUATION
 DXR = RADIAL DISTANCES FOR MAXIMUM PEAK DOSAGE AND CONCENTRATION AND
 ISOPLETH AND CLOUD HALF-WIDTH CALCULATIONS
 T = TIME AFTER CLOUD STABILIZATION EXCEPT IN GRAVITATIONAL DEPOSI-
 TION MODEL SOURCE EMISSION TIME IN LAYER (SECONDS)
 IFLAG = FLAG TO INDICATE AT WHICH DISTANCES DXR VERTICAL ISOPLETHS ARE
 TO BE CALCULATED
 ITAG = FLAG TO INDICATE WHICH RECEPTOR COORDINATES ARE OUTSIDE OF
 CALCULATION SECTOR DELPHI
 TESTNØ = CASE TITLE
 DI = DOSAGE ISOPLETH VALUES OF INTEREST
 CI = CONCENTRATION ISOPLETH VALUES OF INTEREST
 SIGZ = CALCULATED STANDARD DEVIATION OF THE VERTICAL DOSAGE DISTRIBUTION
 SIGY = CALCULATED STANDARD DEVIATION OF THE LATERAL DOSAGE DISTRIBUTION
 SIGX = CALCULATED STANDARD DEVIATION OF THE ALONGWIND DOSAGE DISTRIBUTION
 SQR2P = SQUARE ROOT TWO PI
 L = LENGTH OF CLOUD IN ALONGWIND DIRECTION
 TH = THETA*PI/180
 I = INDEX OF X COORDINATES
 J = INDEX OF Y COORDINATES

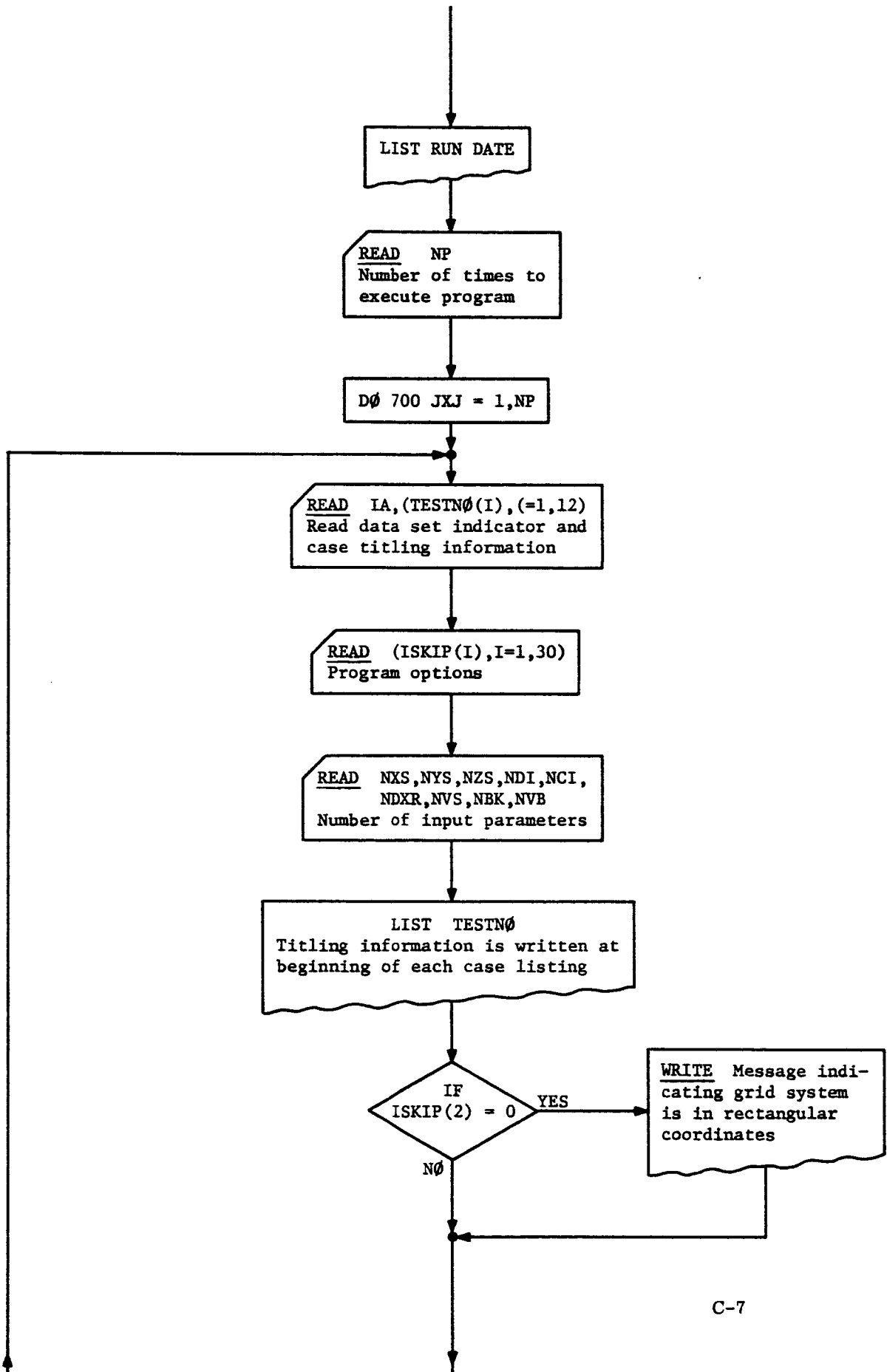
KK = INDEX OF LAYERS
 K = INDEX OVER CALCULATION HEIGHTS ZZL
 ST01 = TEMP STORAGE
 ST02 = TEMP STORAGE
 ST03 = TEMP STORAGE
 TRD = HALF CALCULATION SECTOR DELPHI
 TAST = TIME OF LAYER STRUCTURE CHANGE (SECONDS)
 NBK = NO OF DISTINCT GROUPS OF LAYERS THAT FORM INTO ONE AT TIME TAST
 ILK = INDEX ON NEW LAYERS AFTER TIME TAST
 NXS = NO OF X COORDINATES
 NYS = NO OF Y COORDINATES
 NZS = NO OF LAYER BOUNDARIES
 NDI = NO OF DOSAGE ISOPLETHS
 NCI = NO OF CONCENTRATION ISOPLETHS
 NDXR = NO OF RADIAL DISTANCES DXR ALONG CLOUD AXIS
 RAD = PI/180
 NNZ = NZS-1 NO OF LAYERS
 IT0P = TOP OF NEW LAYER AFTER TAST IN TERMS OF OLD LAYER STRUCTURE
 IB0T = BOTTOM OF NEW LAYER AFTER TAST IN TERMS OF OLD LAYER STRUCTURE
 (IT0P AND IB0T INDEXES)
 XAST = CALCULATE DISTANCE TO TAST
 SIGXNK = SIGX OF NEW LAYER STRUCTURE
 LAMBDA = WASHOUT COEFFICIENT
 TIM1 = TIME OF START OF RAIN (SECONDS)
 TIM2 = TIME RAIN STOPS (SECONDS)
 ZLIM = MAXIMUM HEIGHT OF WASHOUT
 WASHOU = CALCULATE WASHOUT AT GROUND
 UBARK = WIND SPEED AT TOP OF LAYER (METERS/SEC)
 SIGAK = SIGAP AT TOP OF LAYER (DEGREES)
 SIGEK = SIGEP AT TOP OF LAYER (DEGREES)
 ZRK = REFERENCE HEIGHT IN SURFACE LAYER (METERS)
 SIGARK = SIGAP AT ZRK (DEGREES)
 SIGERK = SIGEP AT ZRK (DEGREES)
 UBARRK = WIND SPEED AT ZRK (METERS/SEC)
 THETAK = WIND DIRECTION AT LAYER BOUNDARIES (DEGREES)
 TAUk = TIME IN SECONDS REQUIRED FOR LATERAL CLOUD STABILIZATION
 TAU0K = SAMPLING PERIOD IN SECONDS AT THE TOP OF THE LAYER
 DECAY = DECAY COEFFICIENT IN DOSAGE EQUATION
 UBARL = WIND SPEED AT TOP OF NEW LAYER AFTER TAST (METERS/SEC)
 SIGAL = SIGAP AT TOP OF NEW LAYER AFTER TAST (DEGREES)
 SIGEL = SIGEP AT TOP OF NEW LAYER AFTER TAST (DEGREES)
 ZRL = REFERENCE HEIGHT IN SURFACE LAYER OF NEW STRUCTURE (METERS)
 SIGARL = SIGAP AT ZRL IF FIRST LAYER INCLUDES OLD SURFACE LAYER ELSE
 EQUALS SIGAP AT BOTTOM OF FIRST NEW LAYER (DEGREES)
 SIGERL = SIGEP AT ZRL IF FIRST LAYER INCLUDES OLD SURFACE LAYER ELSE
 EQUALS SIGEP AT BOTTOM OF FIRST NEW LAYER (DEGREES)
 UBARRL = WIND SPEED AT ZRL IF FIRST LAYER INCLUDES OLD SURFACE LAYER
 ELSE EQUALS WIND SPEED AT BOTTOM OF FIRST NEW LAYER (METERS/SEC)
 THETAL = WIND DIRECTION AT BOUNDARIES OF NEW LAYER STRUCTURE (DEGREES)
 TAUl = TIME IN SECONDS FOR LATERAL CLOUD STABILIZATION IN NEW LAYER
 STRUCTURE
 TAU0L = TIME IN SECONDS OF SAMPLING PERIOD AT TOP OF NEW LAYER
 JB0T = INPUT LAYER NUMBER OF BOTTOM OF NEW LAYER STRUCTURE RELATIVE TO
 OLD

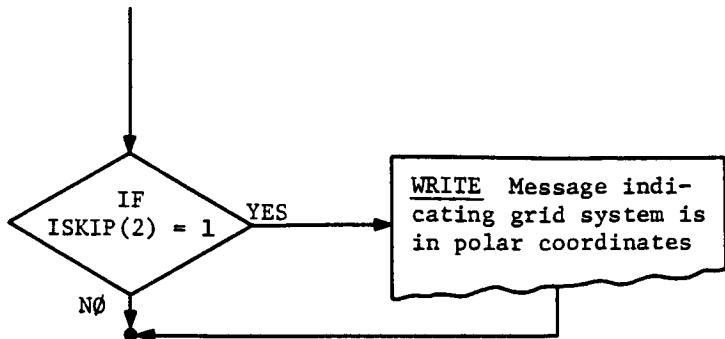
JTØP = INPUT LAYER NUMBER OF TOP OF NEW LAYER STRUCTURE RELATIVE TO OLD
 VS = SETTLING VELOCITY IN GRAVITATIONAL DEPOSITION MODEL
 PERC = FREQUENCY OF VS
 ACCUR = DESIRED ACCURACY COEFFICIENT (.45) INSURES THAT GROUND DEPOSITION
 FROM NXCI POINT SOURCES IN THE LAYER VARIES LESS THAN TEN PERCENT
 FROM DEPOSITION EXPECTED FROM A VERTICAL LINE SOURCE IN THE LAYER.
 FOR (.32) REDUCED TO FIVE PERCENT
 VB = SETTLING VELOCITIES FROM A BURST OR DESTRUCT IN LAYER NNZ
 PERCB = FREQUENCY OF VB
 HB = HEIGHT OF BURST (METERS)
 PPWR = CALCULATED WIND SPEED POWER LAW EXPONENT
 QPWR = CALCULATED SIGEP POWER LAW EXPONENT
 MPWR = CALCULATED SIGAP POWER LAW EXPONENT
 DTHK = WIND ANGLE SHEAR
 NVS = NUMBER OF SETTLING VELOCITIES VS
 NVB = NUMBER OF SETTLING VELOCITIES VB
 LB1 = PRINTED INFORMATION =LB2, LB3, LB4
 DATE = RUN DATE
 II = INDEX ON VS AND VB
 DEP = TEMP STORAGE
 YBARY = CALCULATED COORDINATE OF POINT ON CLOUD AXIS OF VS AT INTERSECTION
 WITH GROUND (DEPOSITION)
 XBARX = CALCULATED COORDINATE OF POINT ON CLOUD AXIS OF VS AT INTERSECTION
 WITH GROUND (DEPOSITION)
 UBARNK = CALCULATED WIND SPEED (DEPOSITION)
 BETANK = CALCULATED BETA (DEPOSITION)
 ALPHNK = CALCULATED ALPHA (DEPOSITION)
 SQBAR = TEMP STORAGE
 ANG = ANGLE TO POINT XBARX, YBARY (DEPOSITION)
 NXCI = NUMBER OF POINT SOURCES IN LAYER (DEPOSITION)
 DEPNI = CALCULATED VALUE OF GRAVITATIONAL DEPOSITION
 SIGYNK = SIGY OF NEW LAYER STRUCTURE IN CALCULATION OF DOSAGE AND
 CONCENTRATION
 SIGENK = CALCULATED SIGEP (DEPOSITION)
 SIGANK = CALCULATED SIGAP (DEPOSITION)

DIMENSION AND COMMON SUBSCRIPTED VARIABLES COMMON TO THE VARIOUS SUBROUTINES.

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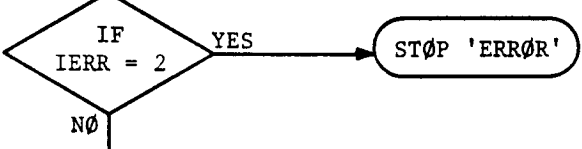
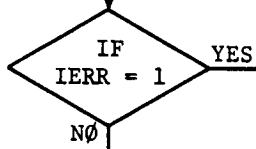






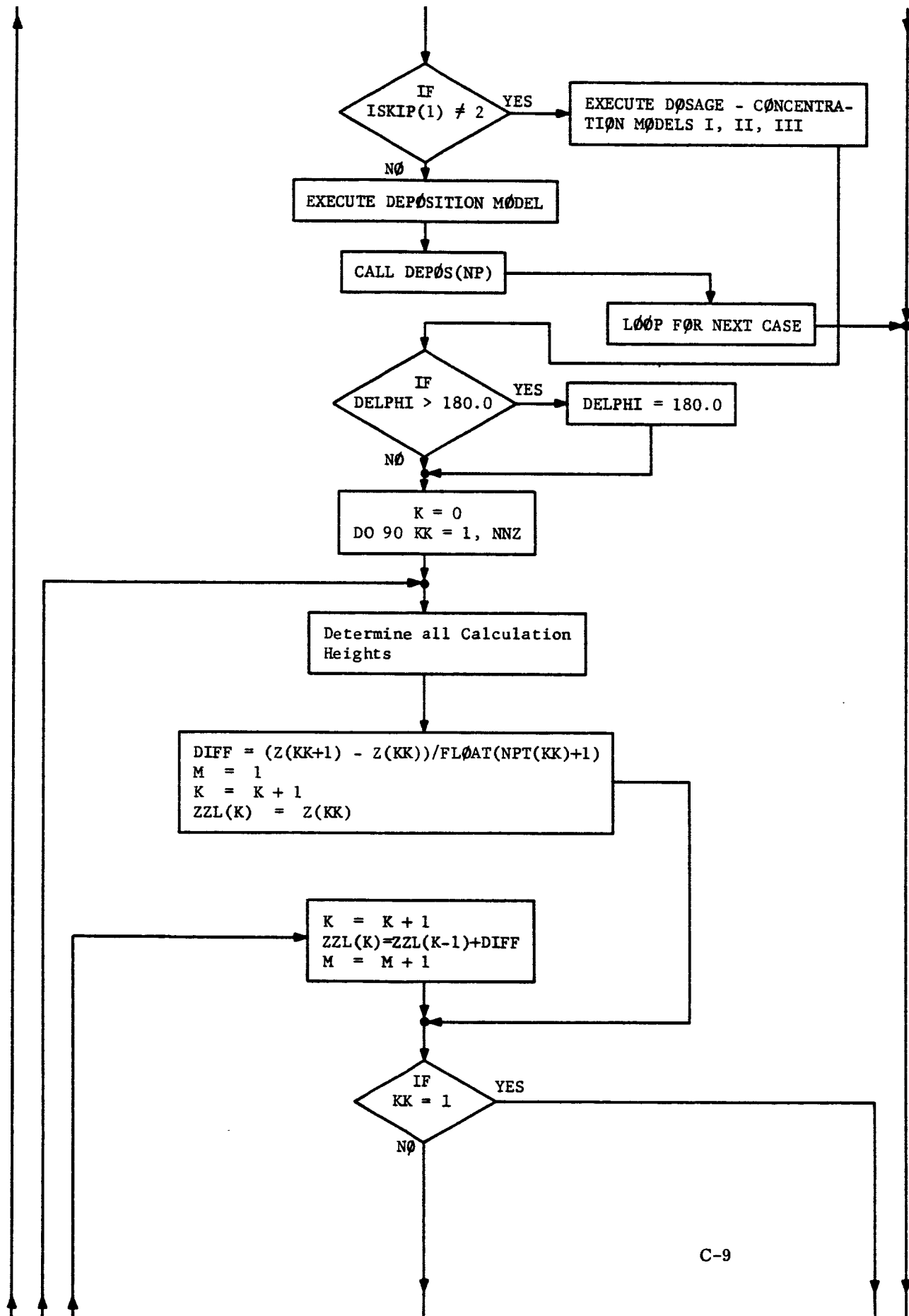
NNZ=NZS-1 Number of layers equals number of boundaries minus one.
SQR2P = SQRT(6.2831853072)
RAD = 3.1415926536/180.0
IERR = 0

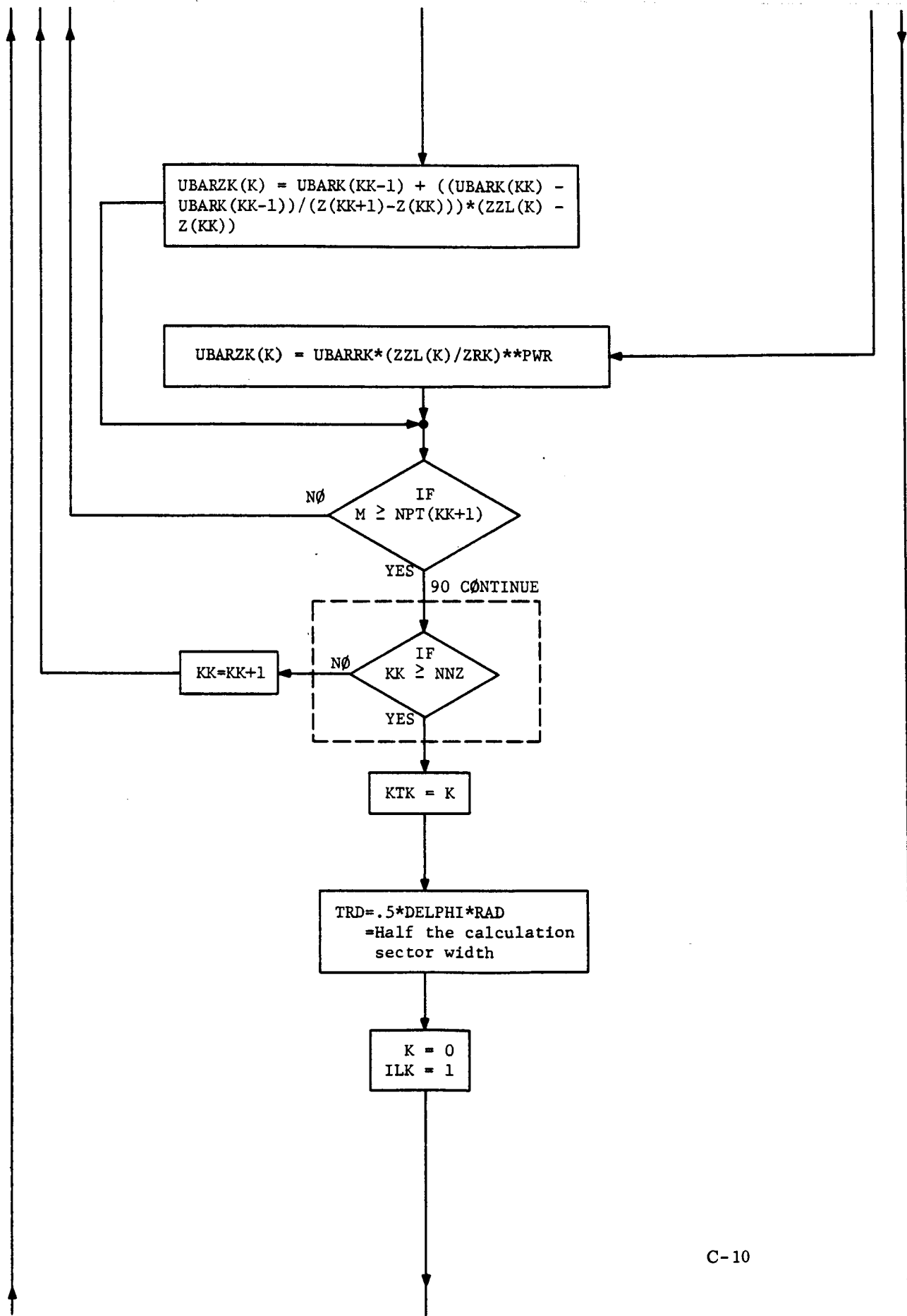
CALL READER (IERR, NP, JXJ)
Read remaining program parameters.

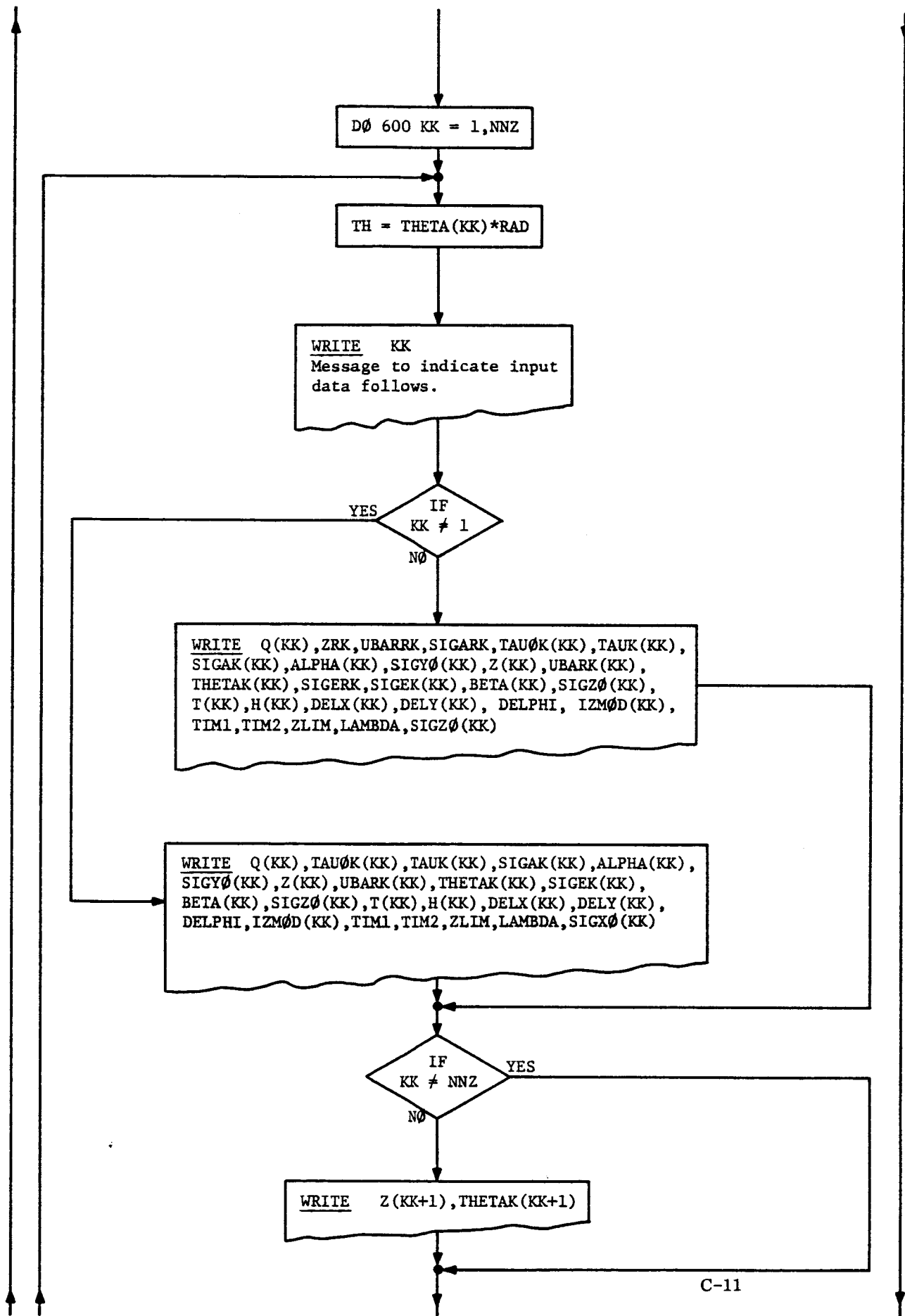


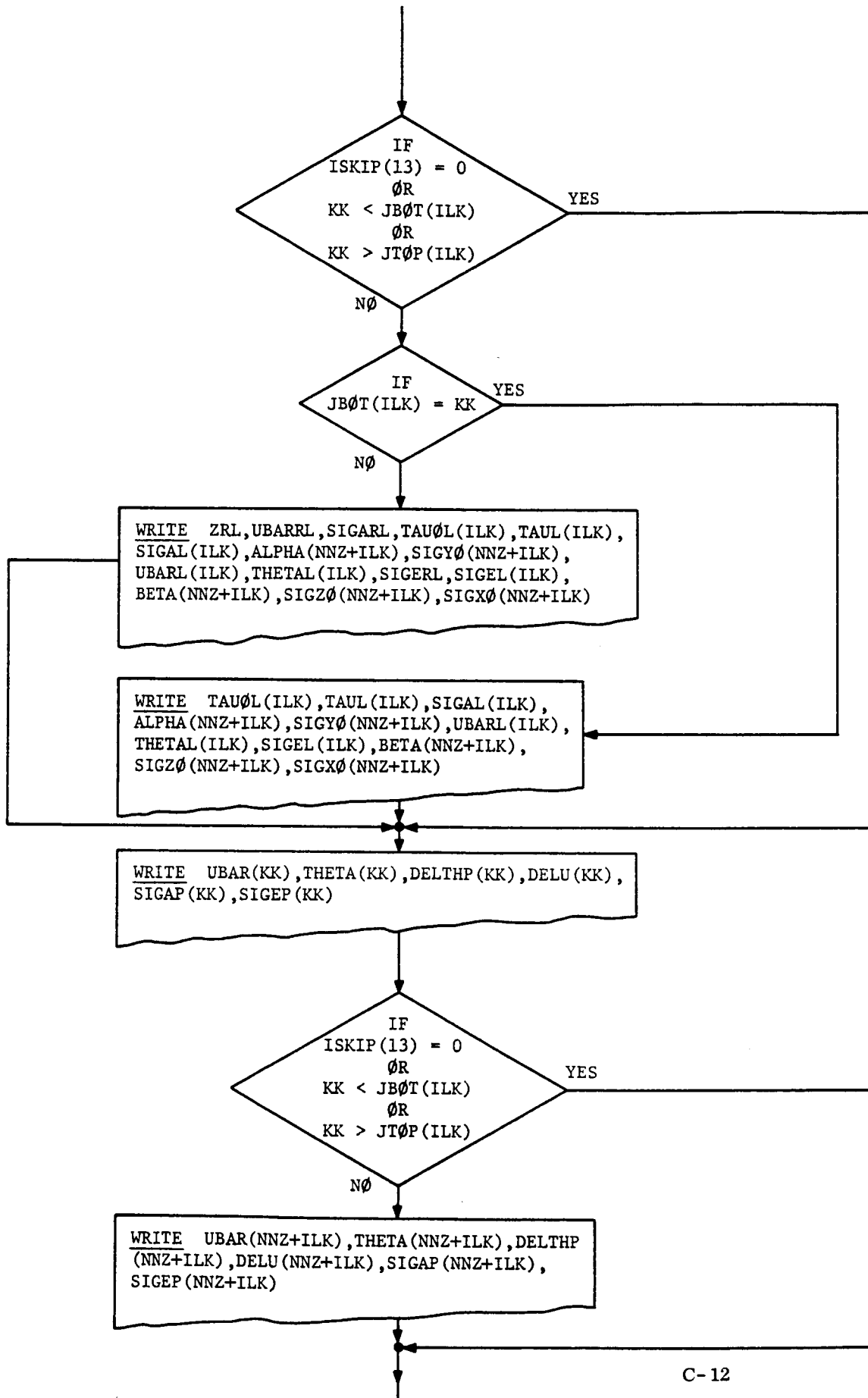
WRITE Message indicating grid system is in polar coordinates

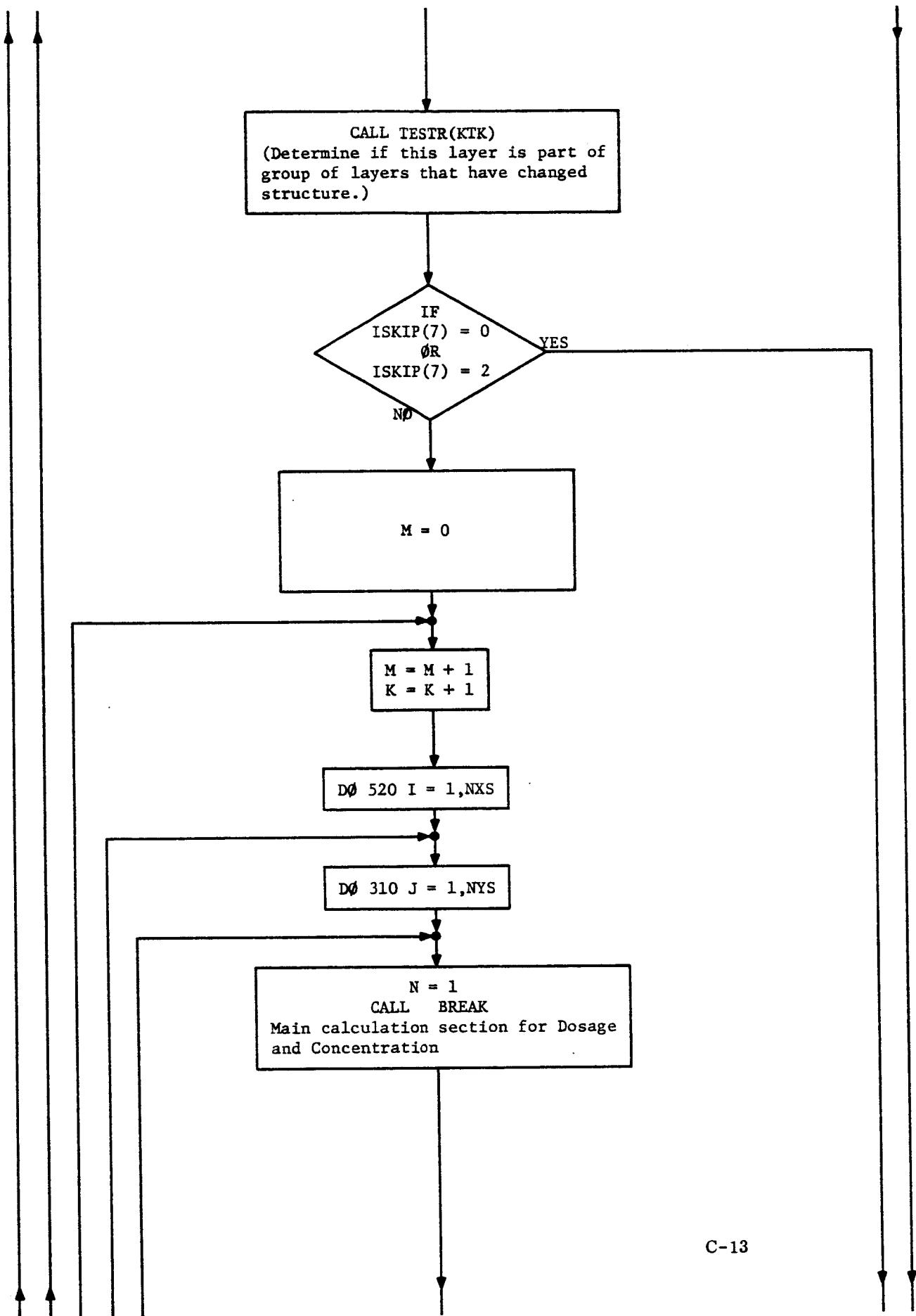
STOP 'ERROR'

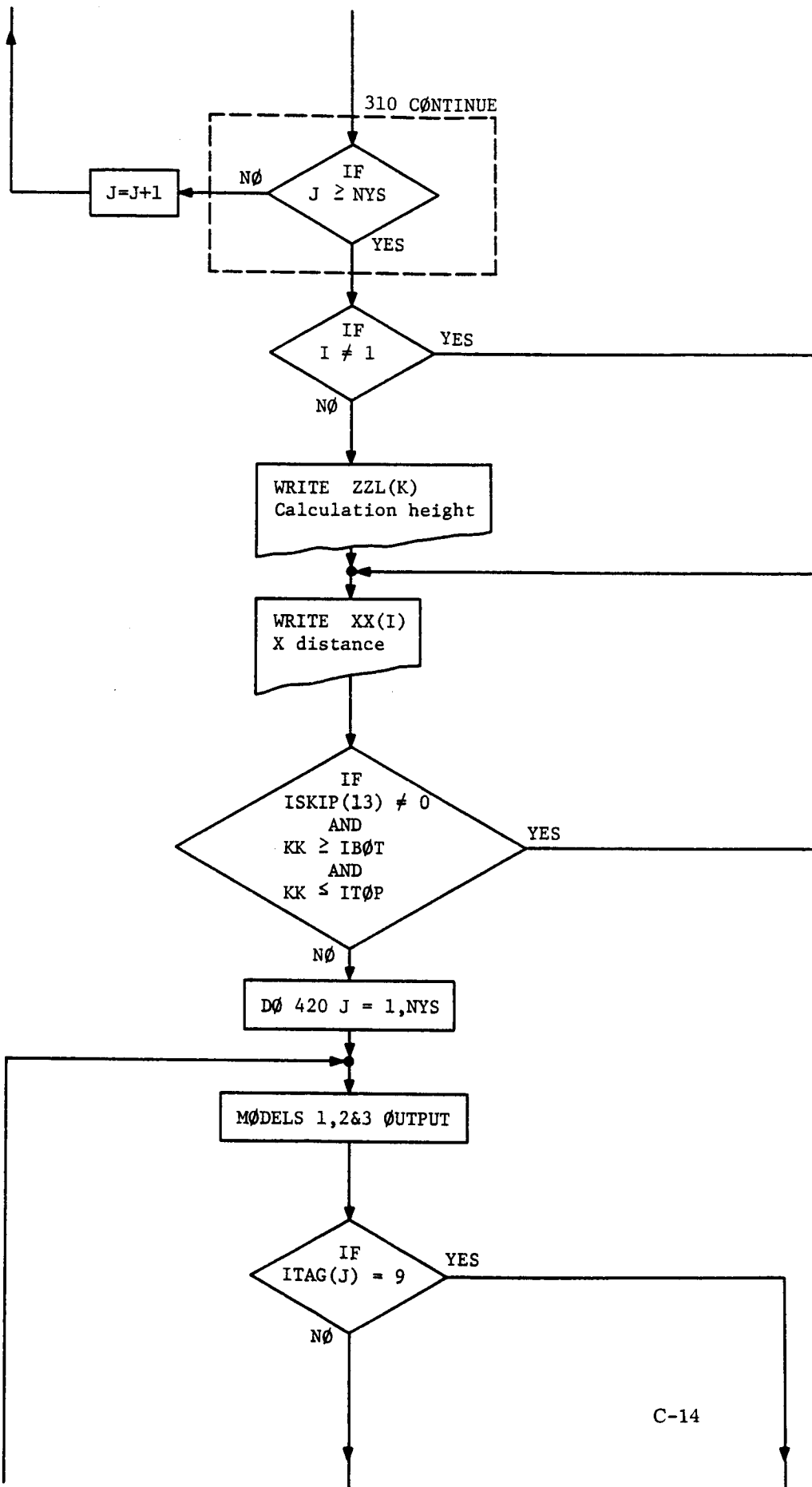


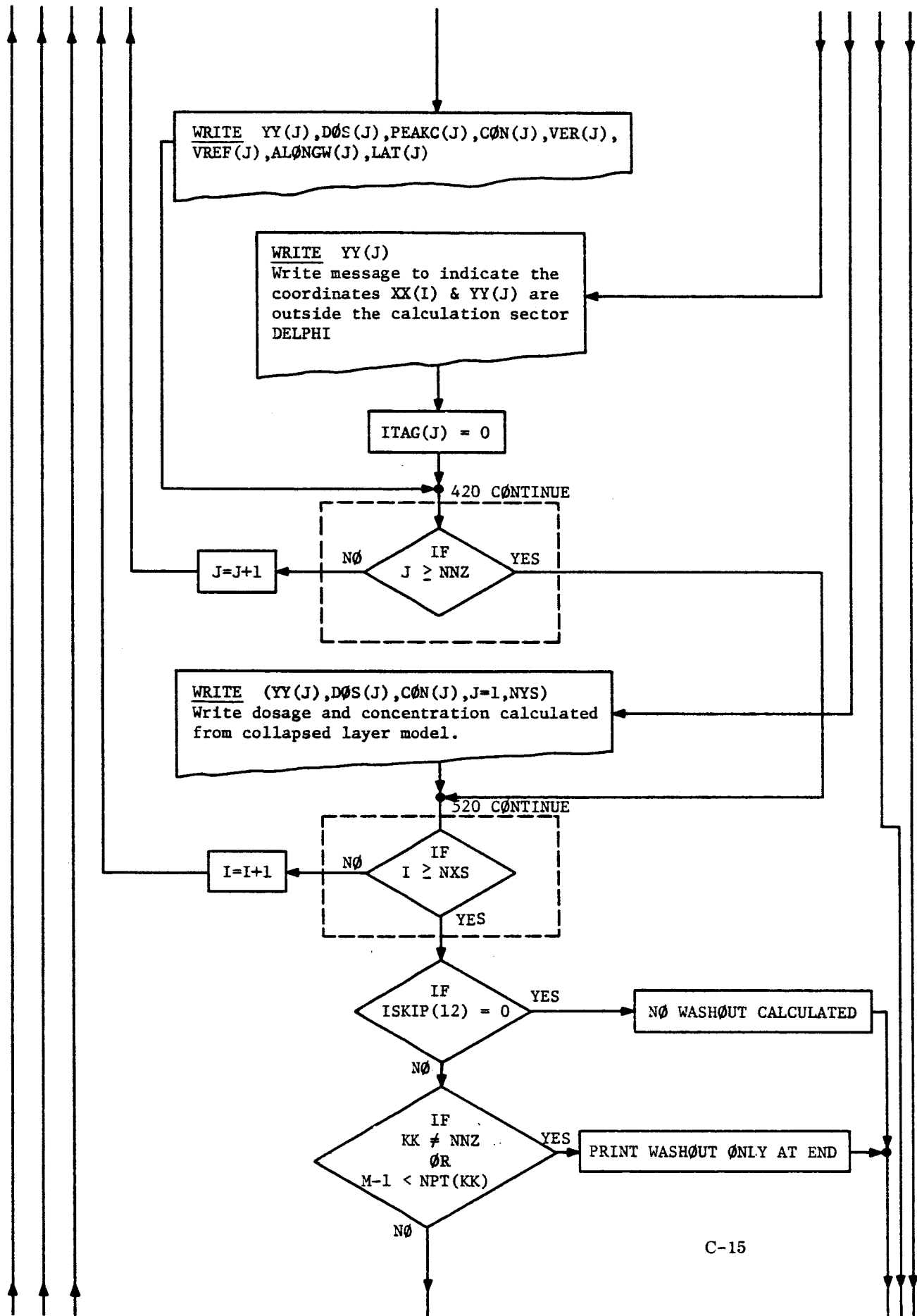


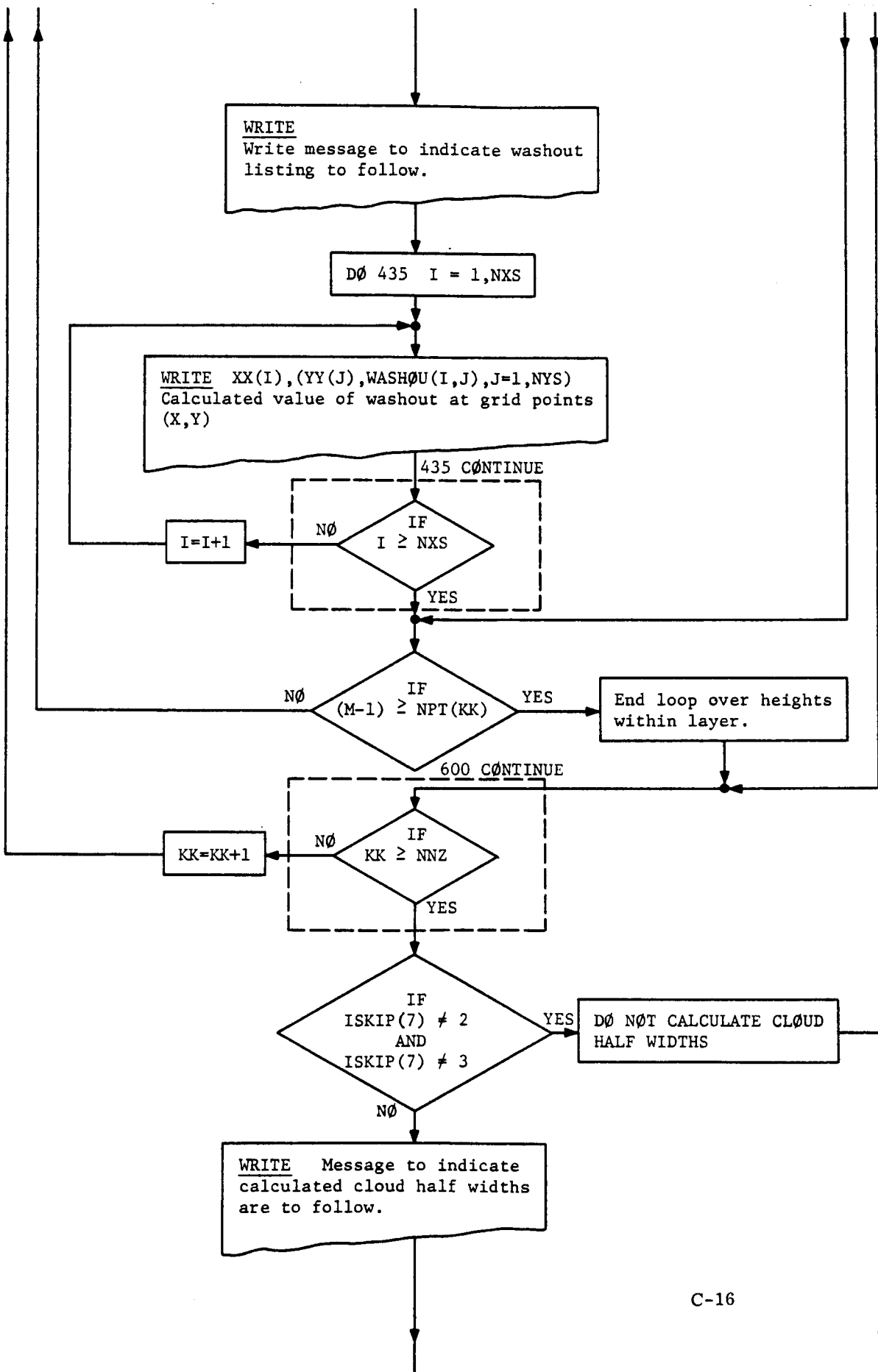


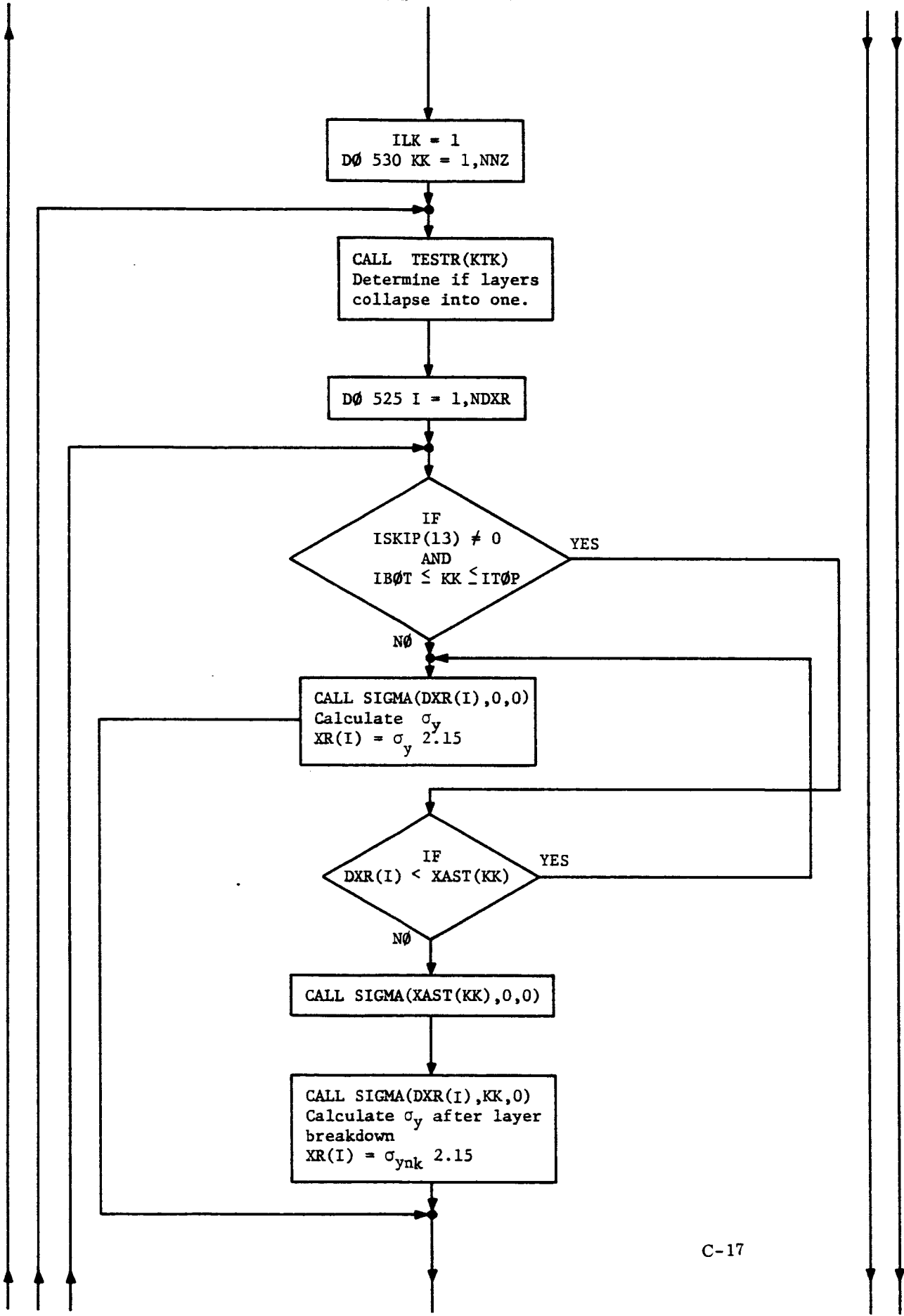


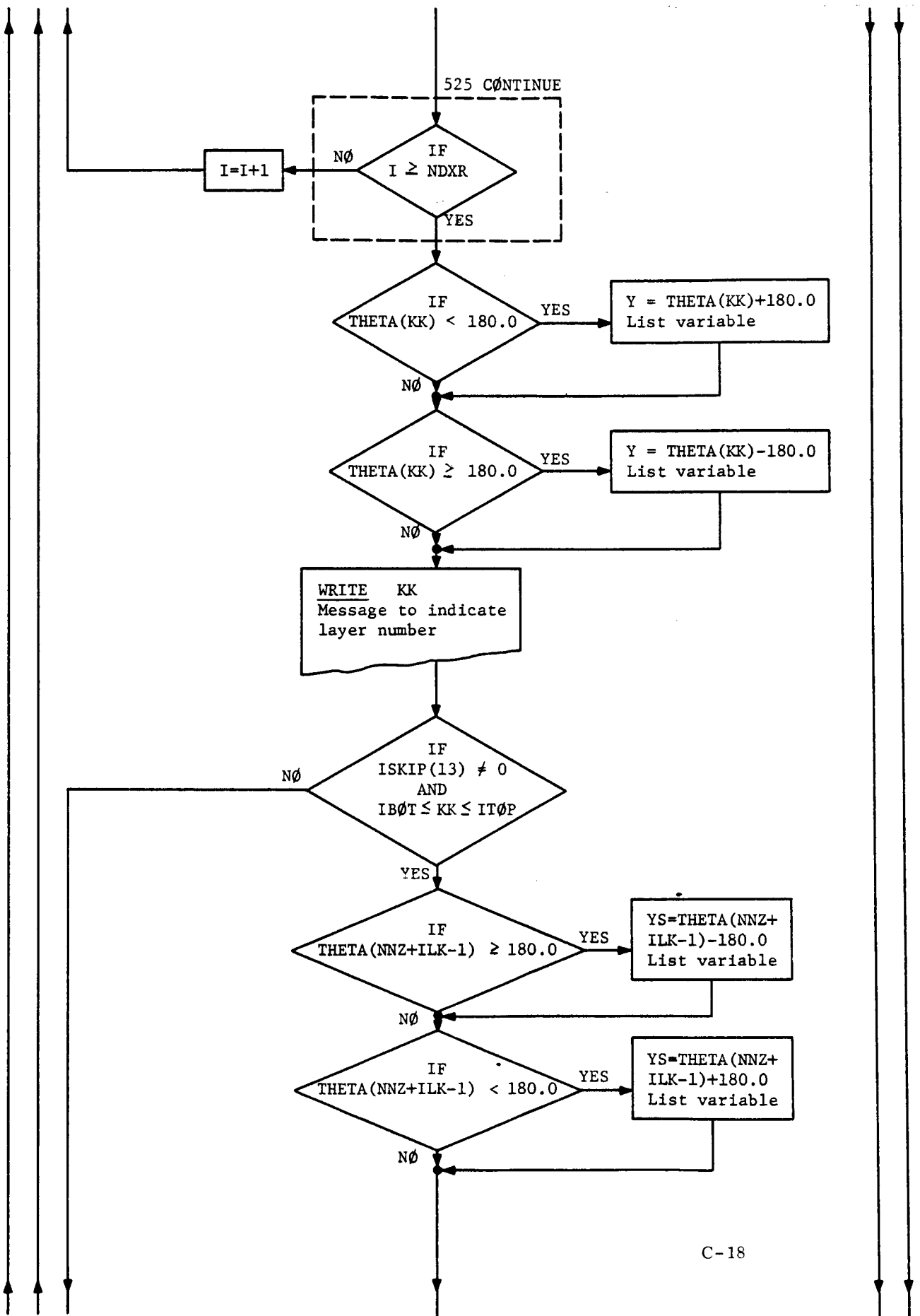


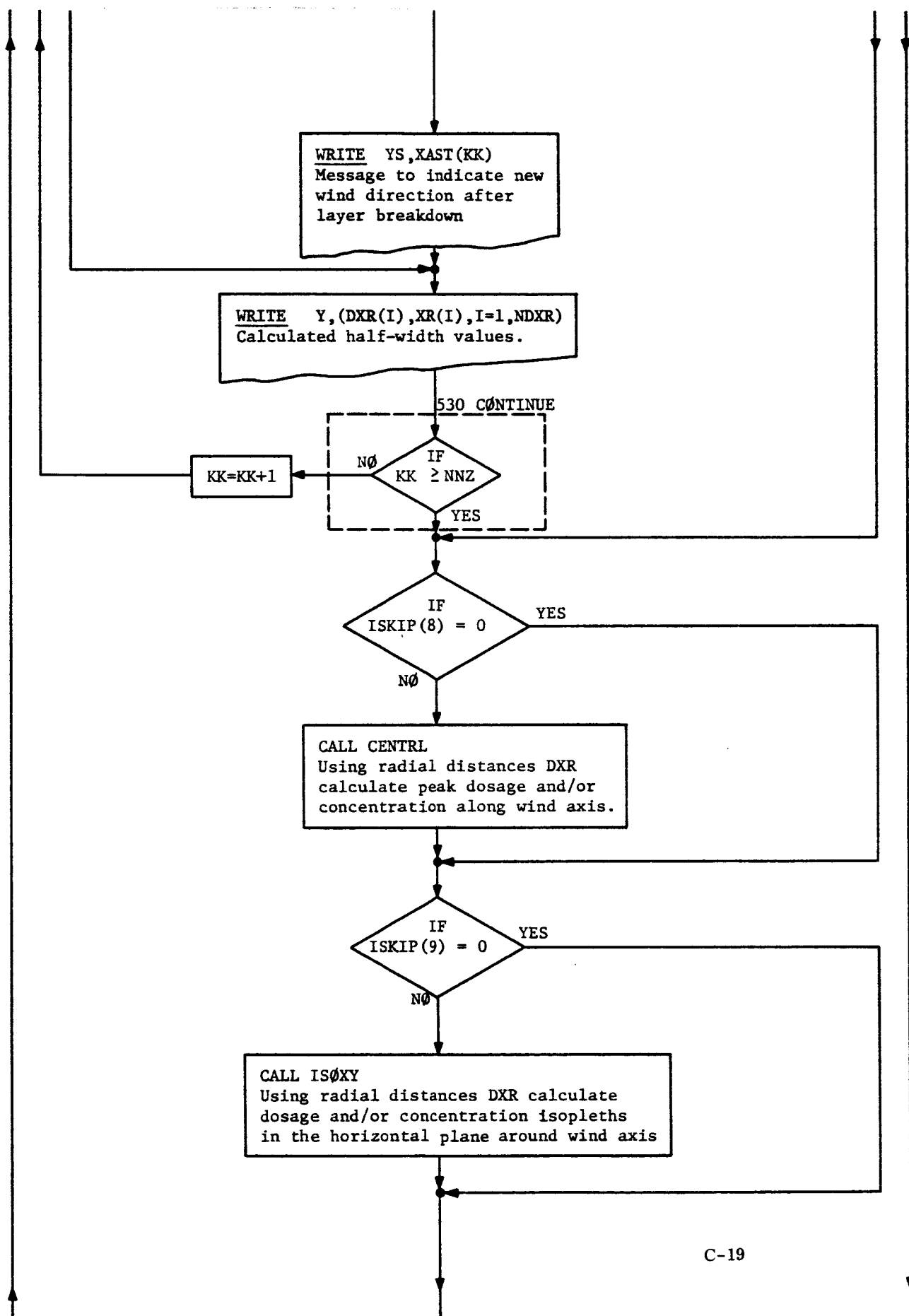


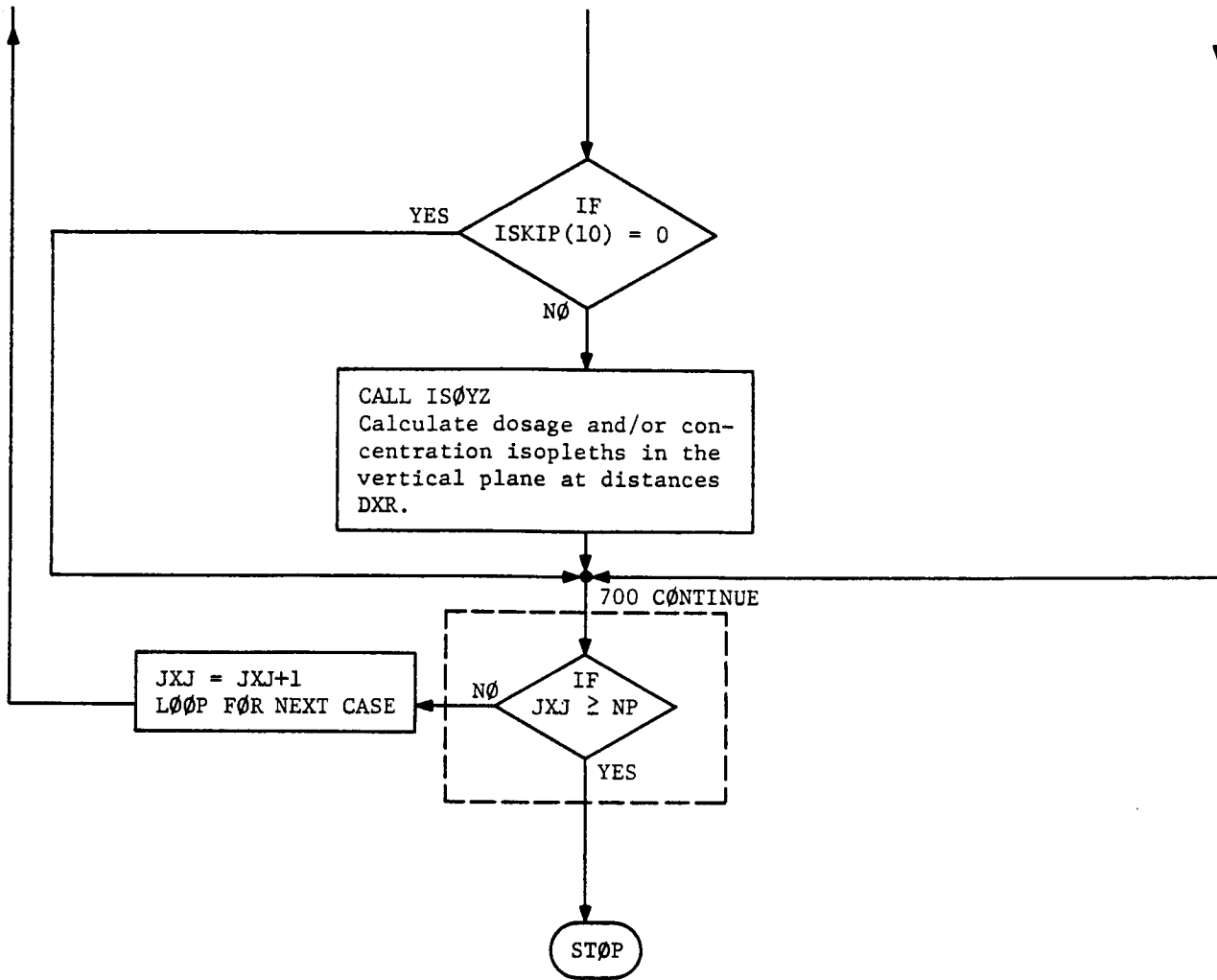












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SECTION C. 2

SUBROUTINE BREAK

SUBROUTINE BREAK (K,N,X0,Y0)
 THIS SUBROUTINE IS THE MAIN CALCULATION ROUTINE FOR GENERAL DOSAGE AND CONCENTRATION PATTERNS. THIS ROUTINE CONTAINS CHANGE IN LAYER STRUCTURE MODELS AND ASSEMBLES PARTS OF MODELS I, II, III FOR CALCULATIONS. THIS ROUTINE ALSO CALLS THE WASHOUT MODEL ON OPTION (ISKIP(12) = 1 OR = 2).
 (STORAGE USED 1155₈)

ENTRY

DIMENSION AND COMMON SUBSCRIPTED VARIABLES AND VARIABLES COMMON TO THE VARIOUS SUBROUTINES.

NF = N
 CALL C00RD(N,KK,X,Y,X0,Y0,ASP,XS,1)
 Obtain coordinates of grid point (X0,Y0)
 relative to wind direction.
 (x_K,y_K)

D0S(J) = 0.0
 C0N(J) = 0.0
 ISW5 = 0

IF
 ISKIP(13) ≠ 0
 AND
 IB0T ≤ KK ≤ IT0P

YES

N0

IS = 1

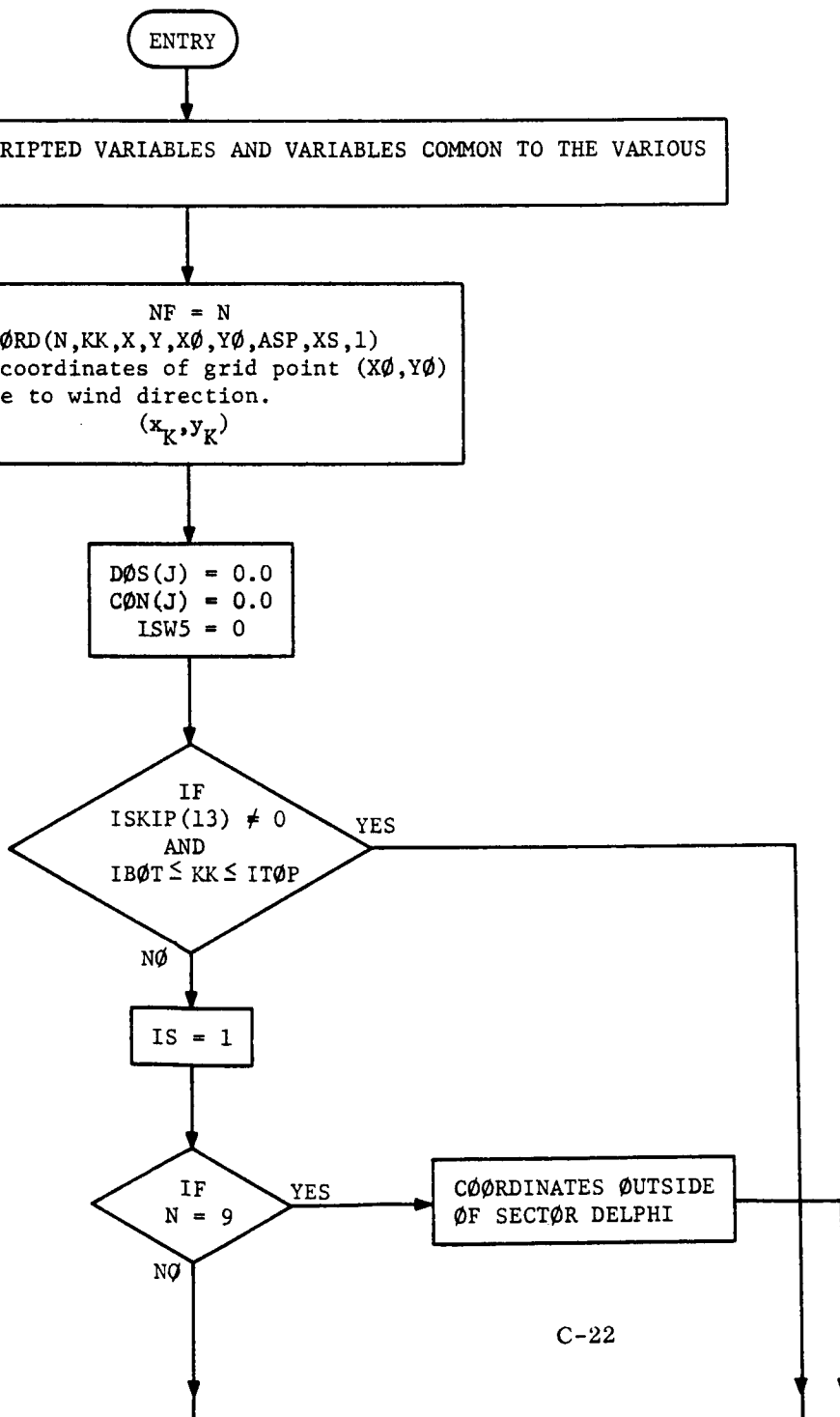
IF
 N = 9

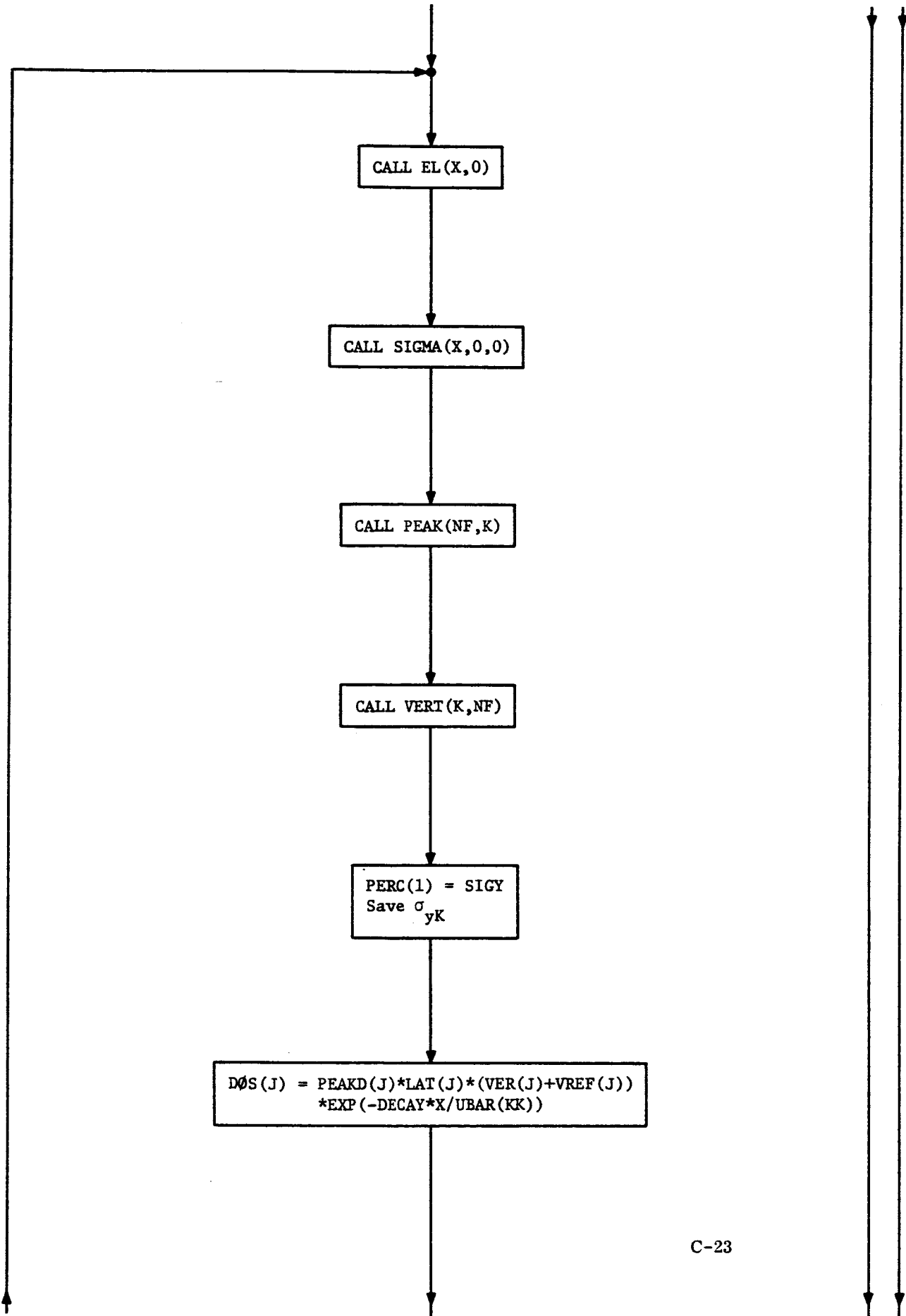
YES

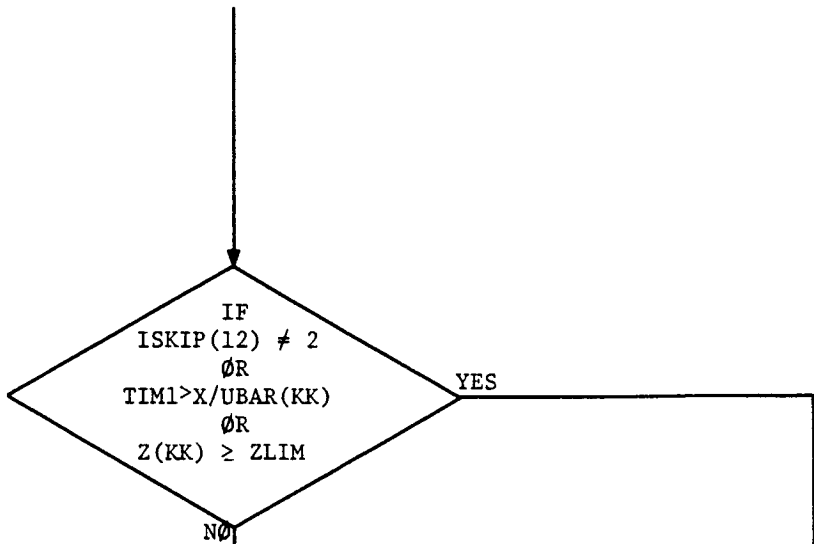
N0

COORDINATES OUTSIDE
 OF SECTOR DELPHI

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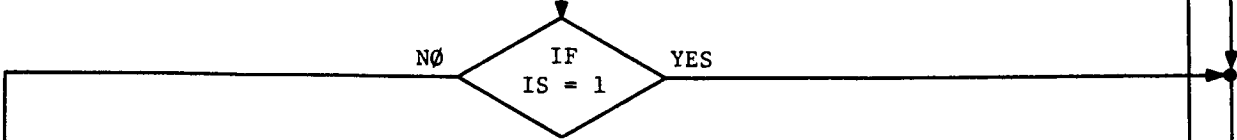


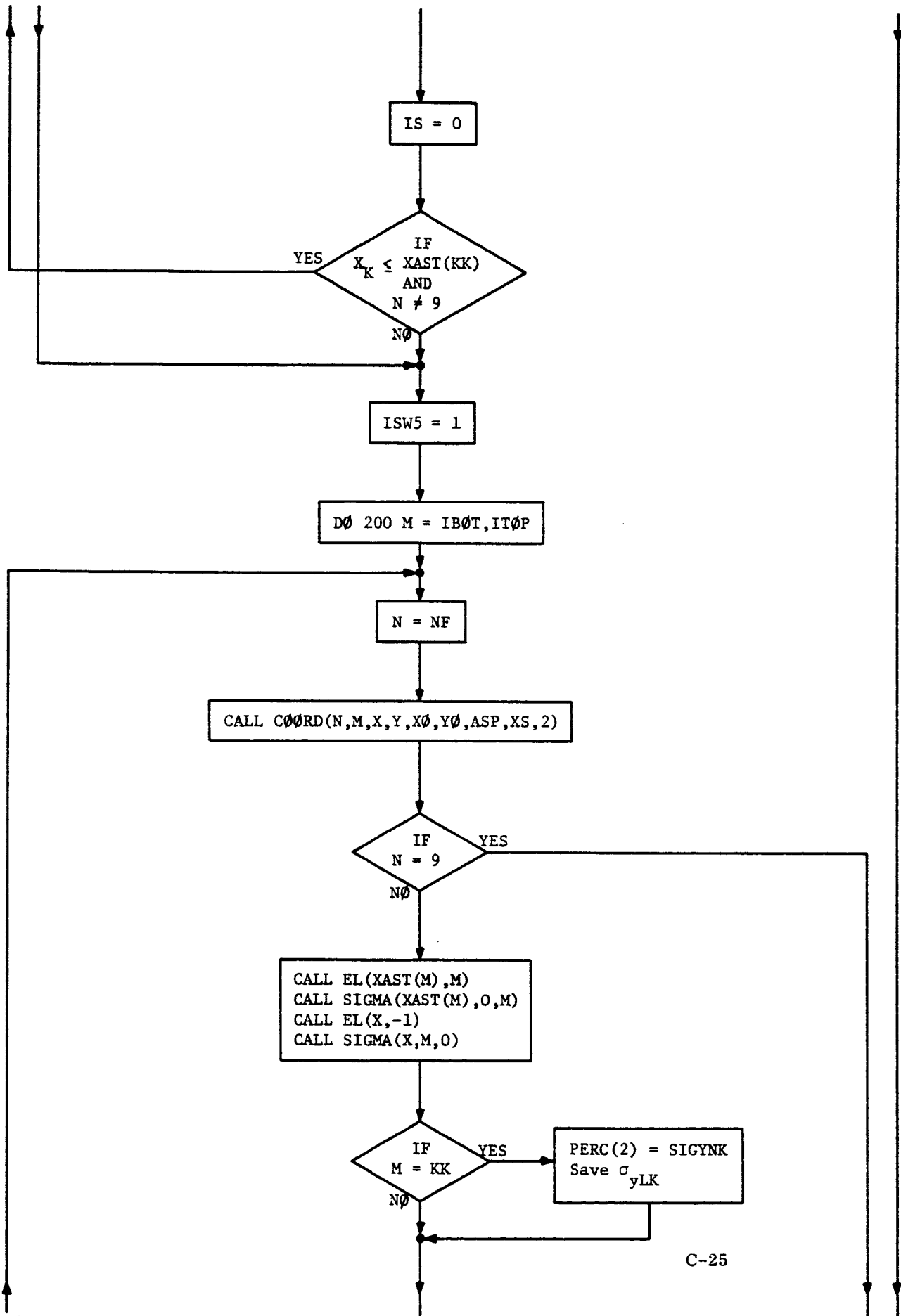


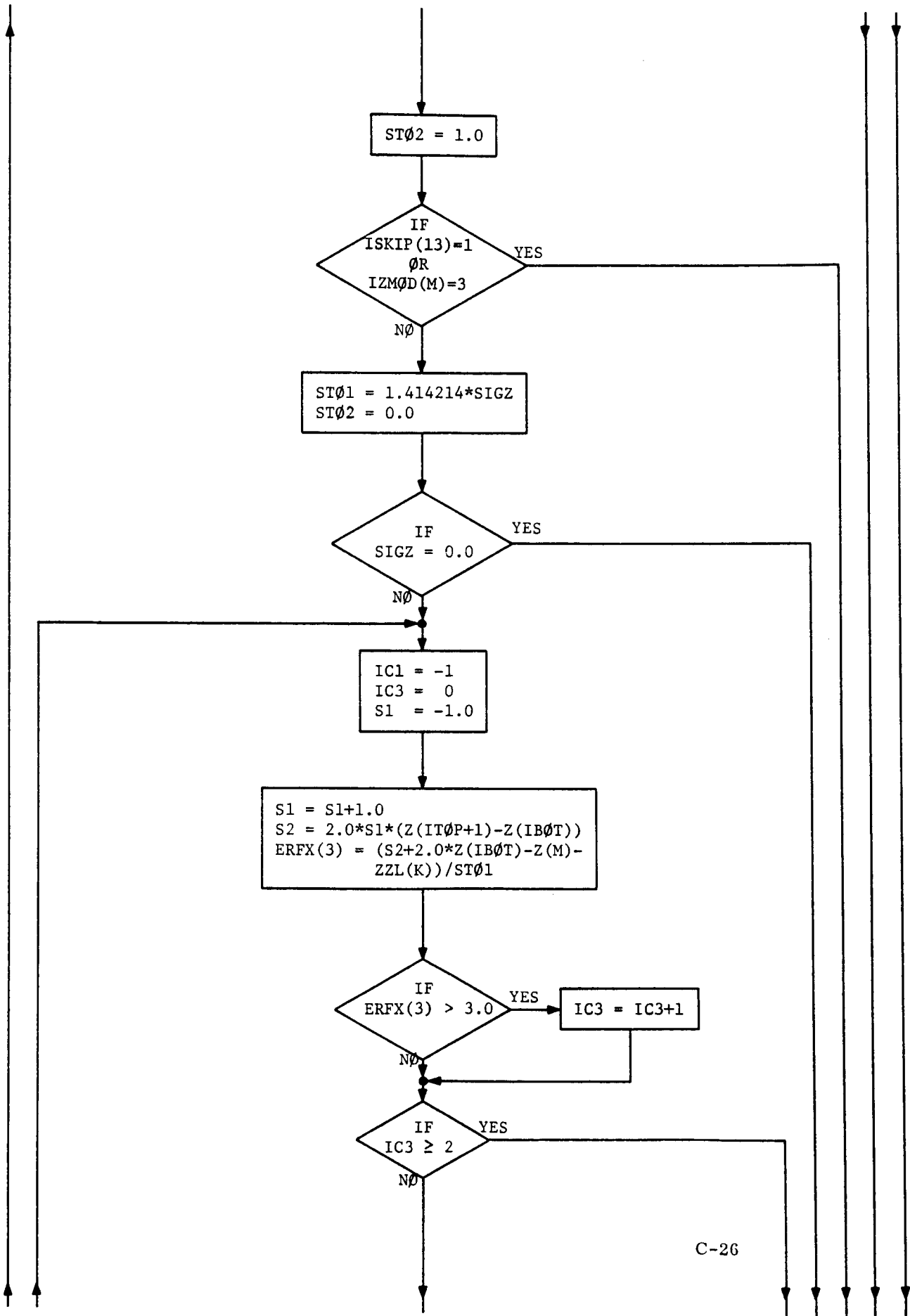
$D\phi S(J) = D\phi S(J) * \exp(-\text{LAMBDA} * (X / \text{UBAR}(KK) - \text{TIM1}))$

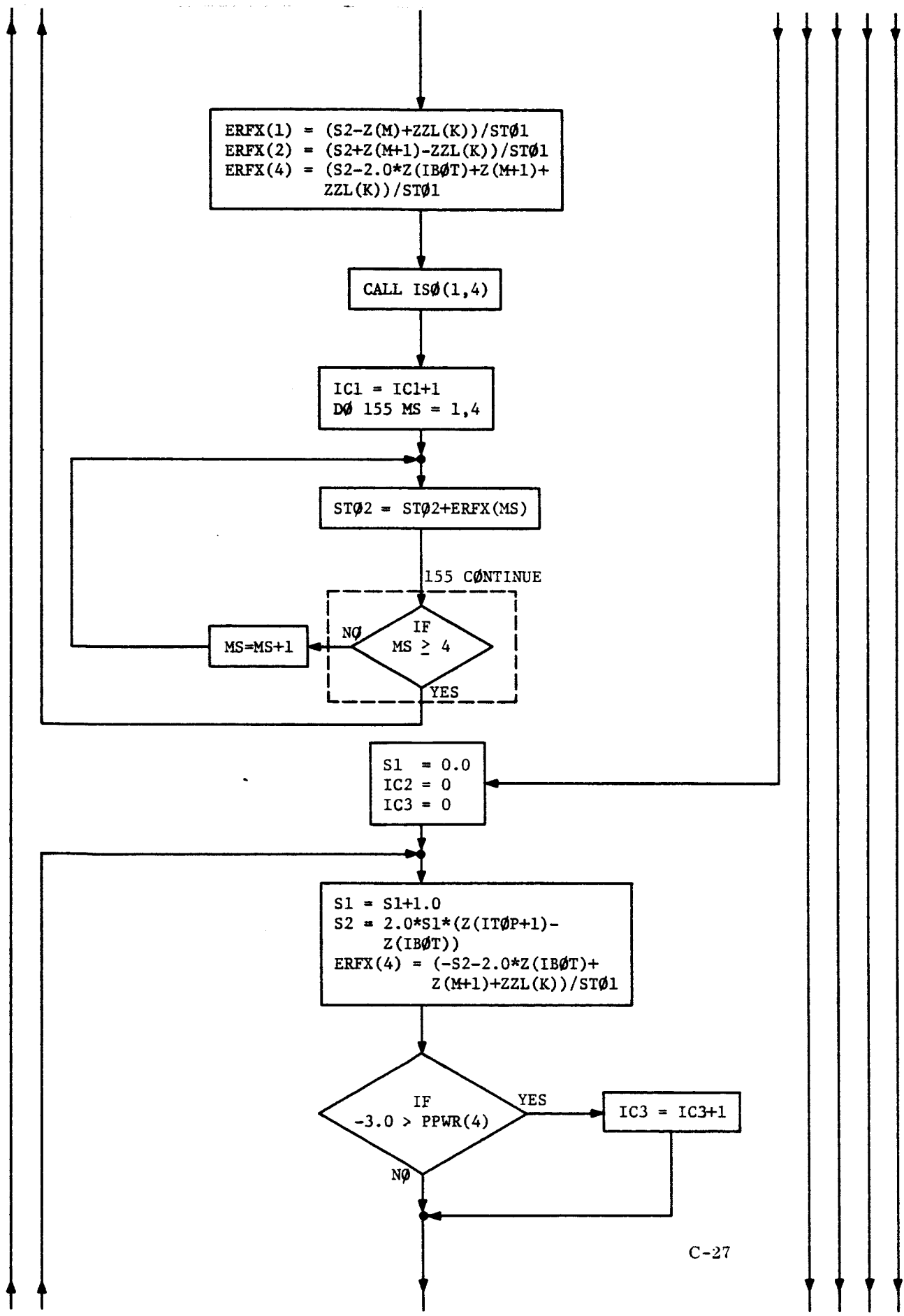
CALL ALONGD($X_K, T(KK)$)

$C\phi N(J) = D\phi S(J) * \text{UBARZK}(K) / (\text{SQR2P} * \text{SIGX}) * \text{ALONGW}(J)$









ERFX(1) = (S2-Z(M)+ZZL(K))/ST01
 ERFX(2) = (S2+Z(M+1)-ZZL(K))/ST01
 ERFX(4) = (S2-2.0*Z(IB0T)+Z(M+1)+ZZL(K))/ST01

CALL IS0(1,4)

IC1 = IC1+1
 D0 155 MS = 1,4

ST02 = ST02+ERFX(MS)

155 CONTINUE

IF MS ≥ 4

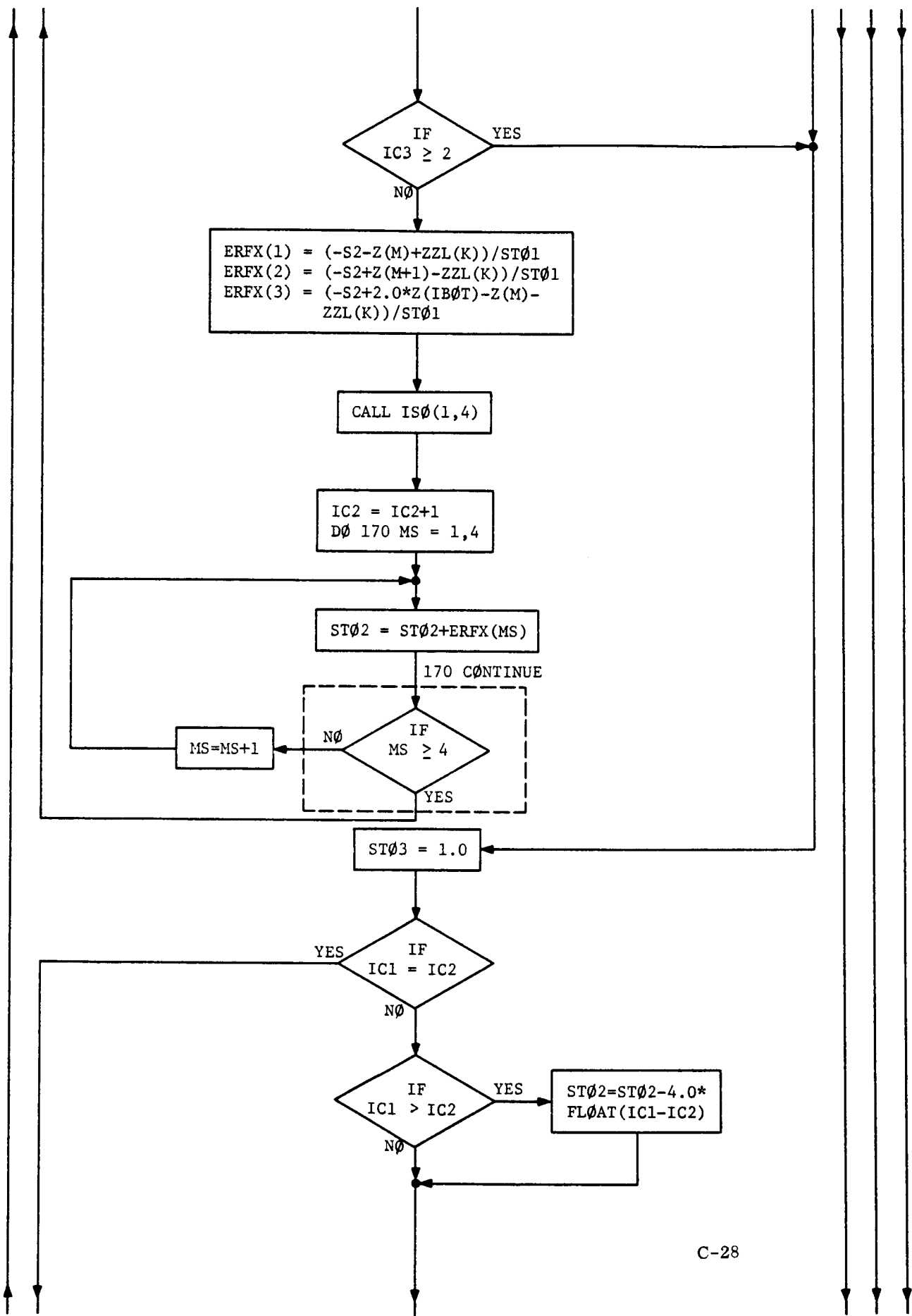
MS=MS+1

SI = 0.0
 IC2 = 0
 IC3 = 0

SI = SI+1.0
 S2 = 2.0*SI*(Z(IT0P+1)-Z(IB0T))
 ERFX(4) = (-S2-2.0*Z(IB0T)+Z(M+1)+ZZL(K))/ST01

IF -3.0 > PPWR(4)

IC3 = IC3+1



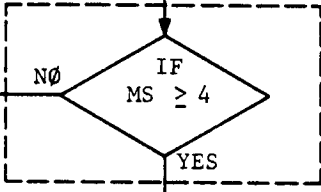
$$\begin{aligned} \text{ERFX}(1) &= (-S2-Z(M)+ZZL(K))/ST01 \\ \text{ERFX}(2) &= (-S2+Z(M+1)-ZZL(K))/ST01 \\ \text{ERFX}(3) &= (-S2+2.0*Z(IB0T)-Z(M)- \\ &\quad ZZL(K))/ST01 \end{aligned}$$

CALL IS0(1,4)

IC2 = IC2+1
D0 170 MS = 1,4

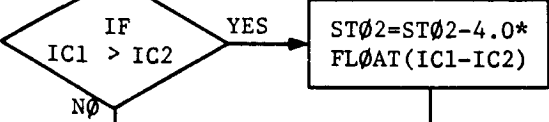
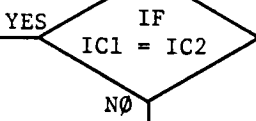
ST02 = ST02+ERFX(MS)

170 CONTINUE

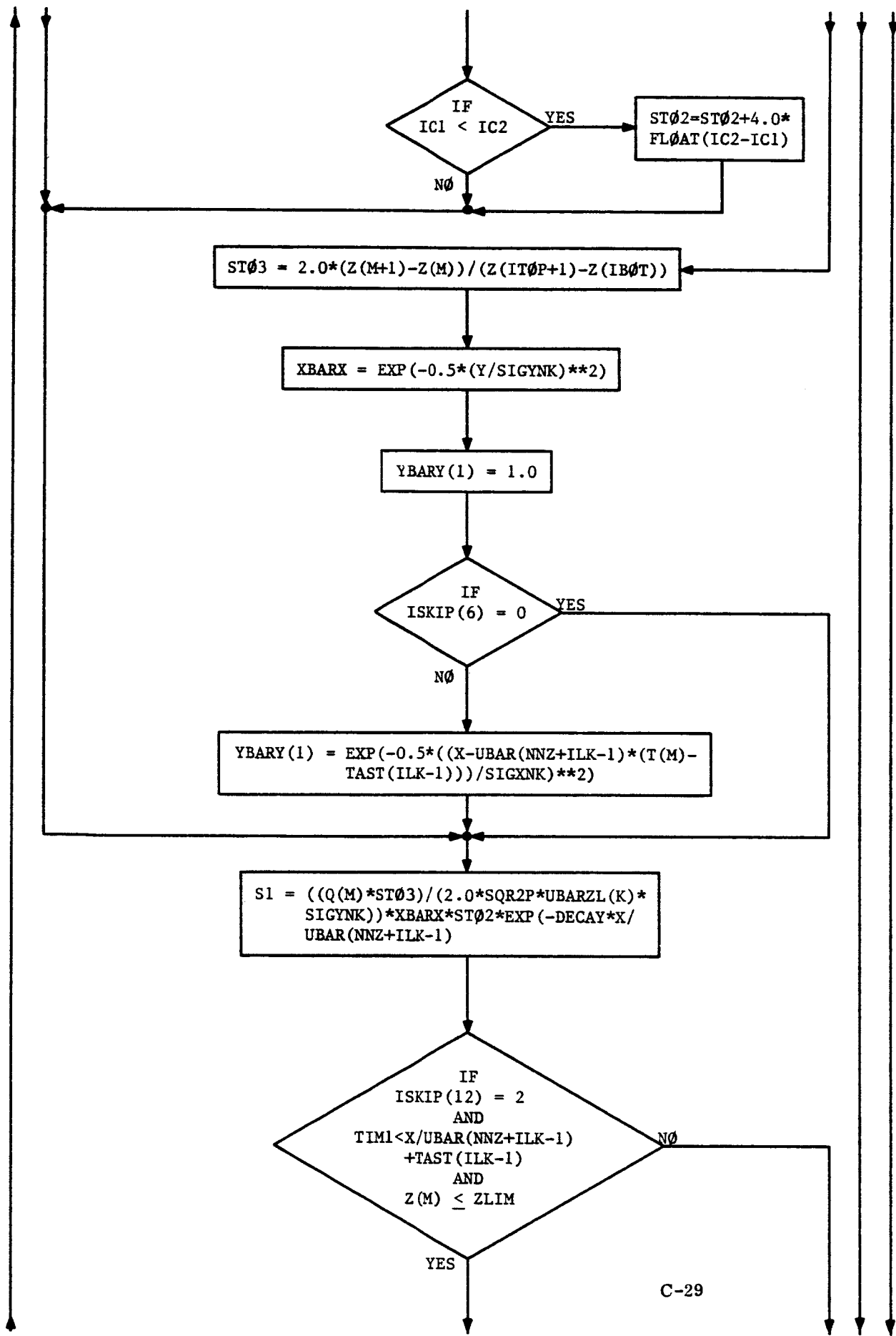


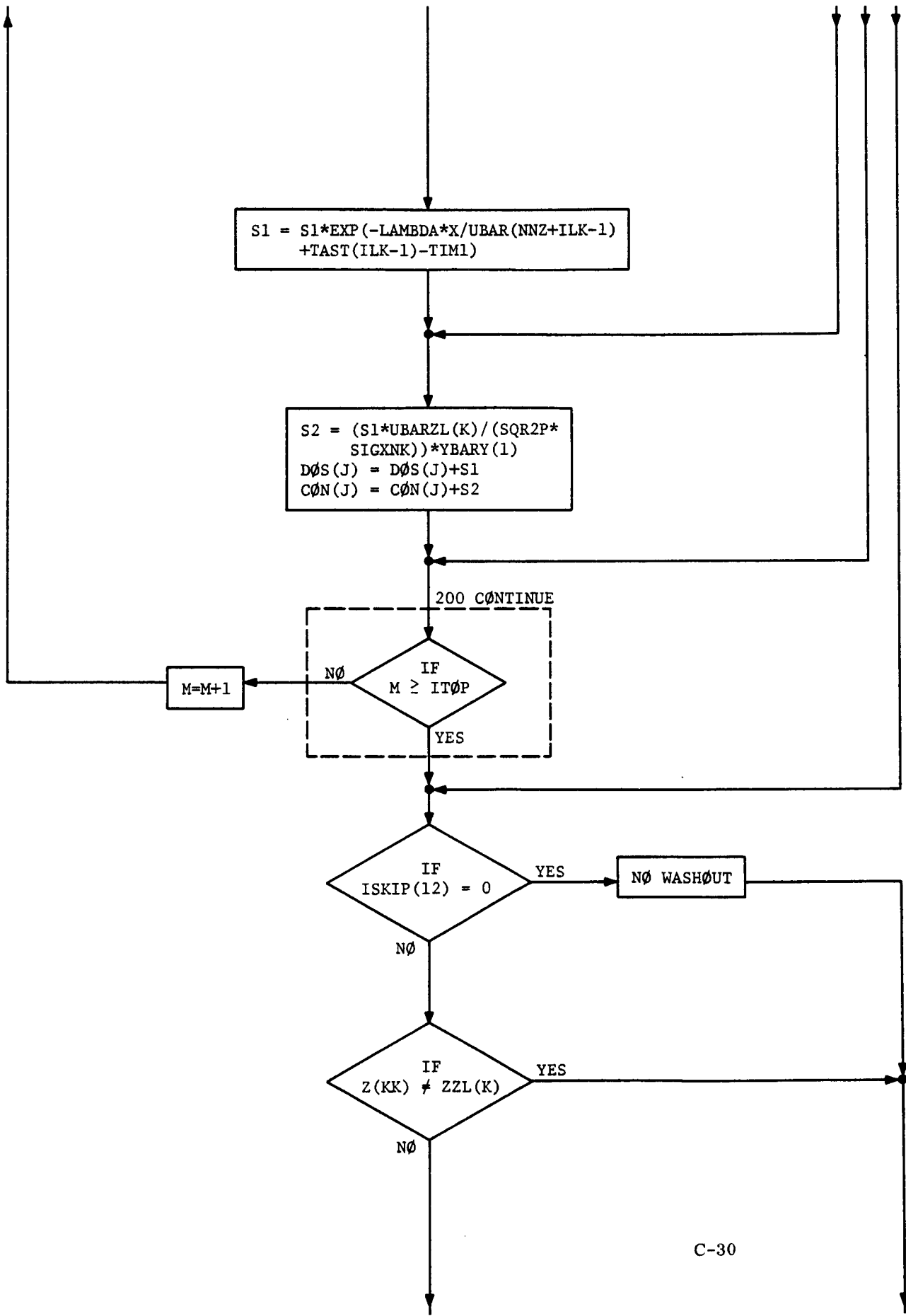
MS=MS+1

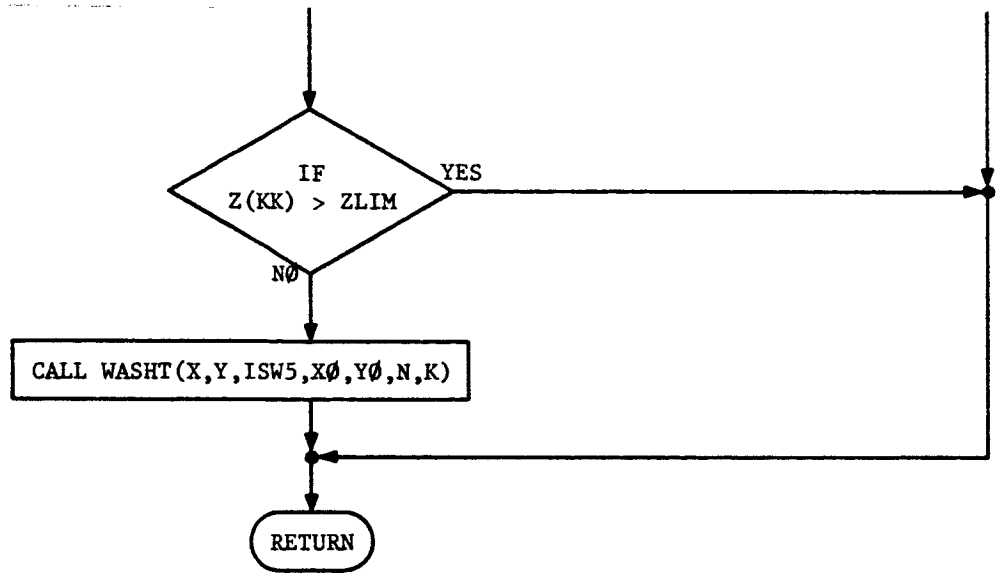
ST03 = 1.0



ST02=ST02-4.0*
FL0AT(IC1-IC2)







SECTION C.3

SUBROUTINE DEPOS

SUBROUTINE DEPOS (NP)

THIS SUBROUTINE CALCULATES GRAVITATIONAL DEPOSITION FOR THE MULTILAYER MODEL ONLY IF ISKIP(1) = 2. IF ISKIP(3) = 1 A BURST IS ASSUMED TO HAVE OCCURRED IN LAYER NNZ AND ALL MET PARAMETERS IN LAYER NNZ ARE RELATIVE TO THE BURST.

(STORAGE USED 1504₈)

DØ 10 I = 1, NNZ

IF
I > 1

YES

NØ

WRITE (Model parameters for layer 1)
I, UBARRK, SIGARK, SIGERK, ZRK, UBARK(I), Q(I), SIGAK(I),
SIGEK(I), DELX(I), DELY(I), SIGYØ(I), SIGZØ(I), ALPHA(I),
BETA(I), THETAK(I), TAUØK(I), T(I), DELPHI, Z(I)

WRITE (Model parameters for layers 2-NNZ)
I, UBARK(I), Q(I), SIGAK(I), SIGEK(I), DELX(I), DELY(I),
SIGYØ(I), SIGZØ(I), ALPHA(I), BETA(I), THETAK(I),
TAUK(I), TAUØK(I), T(I), DELPHI, Z(I)

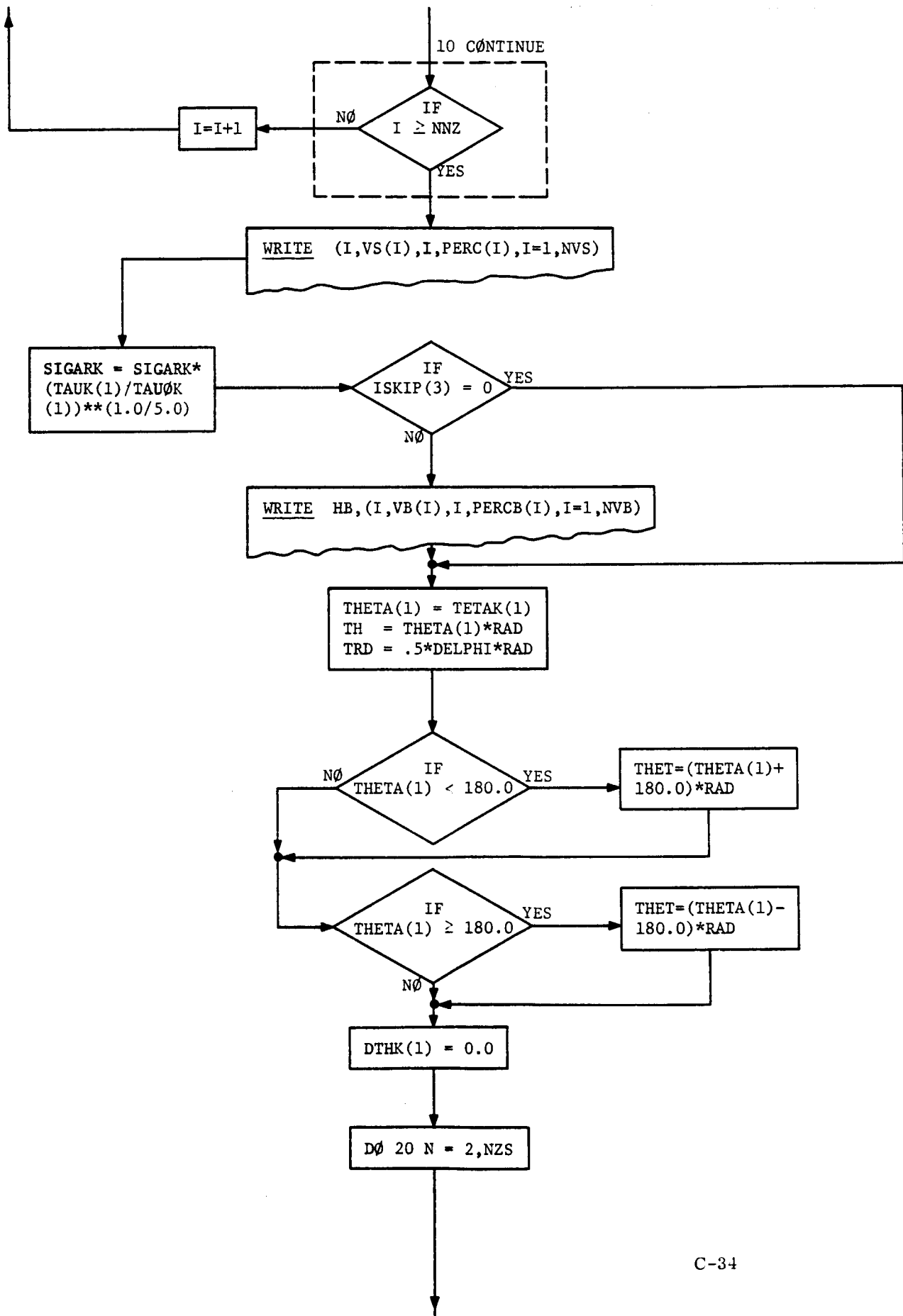
IF
I < NNZ

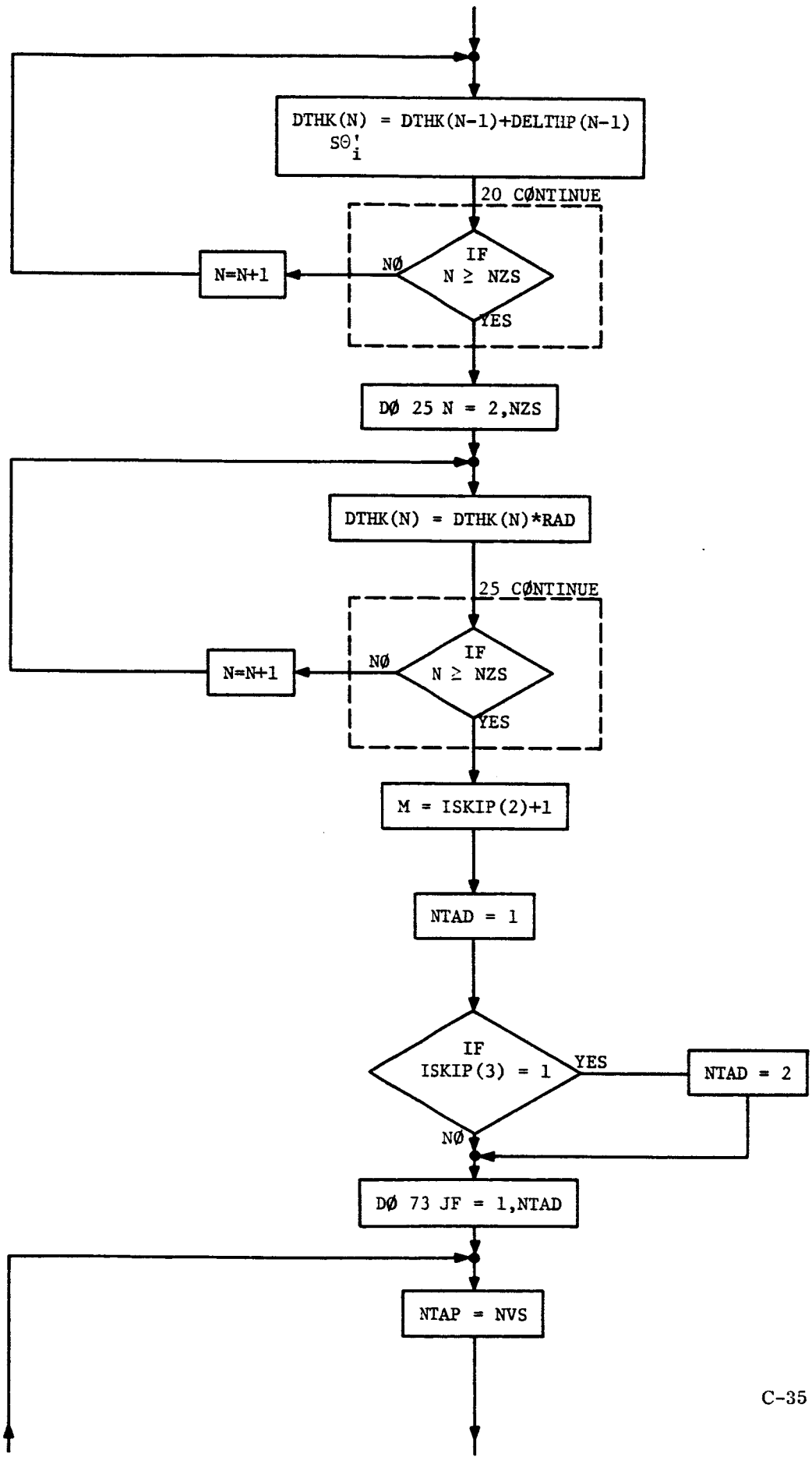
YES

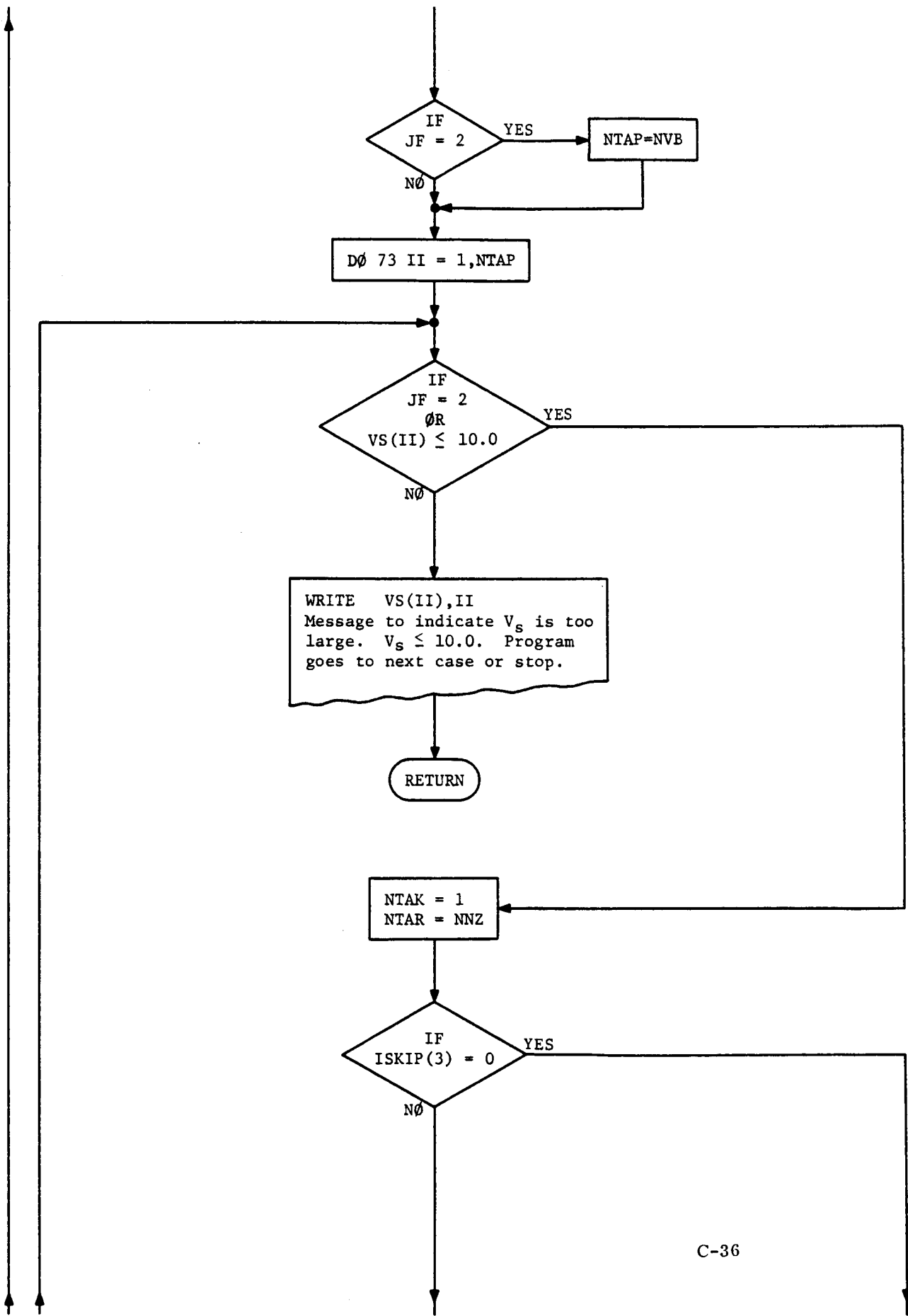
NØ

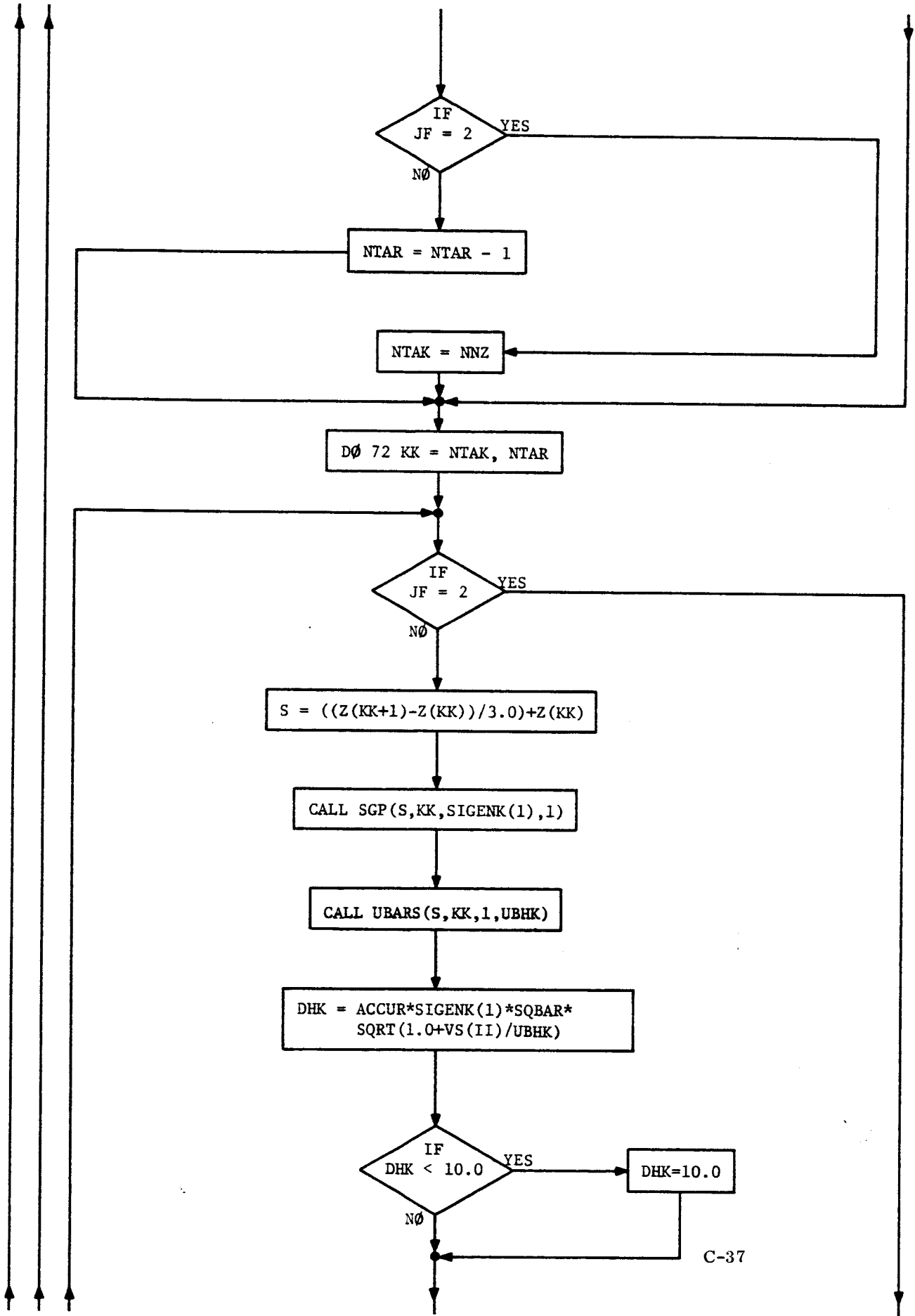
WRITE Z(I), THETAK(I)

SIGAK(I) = SIGAK(I)*TAUK(I)/TAUØK(I)**(1.0/5.0)

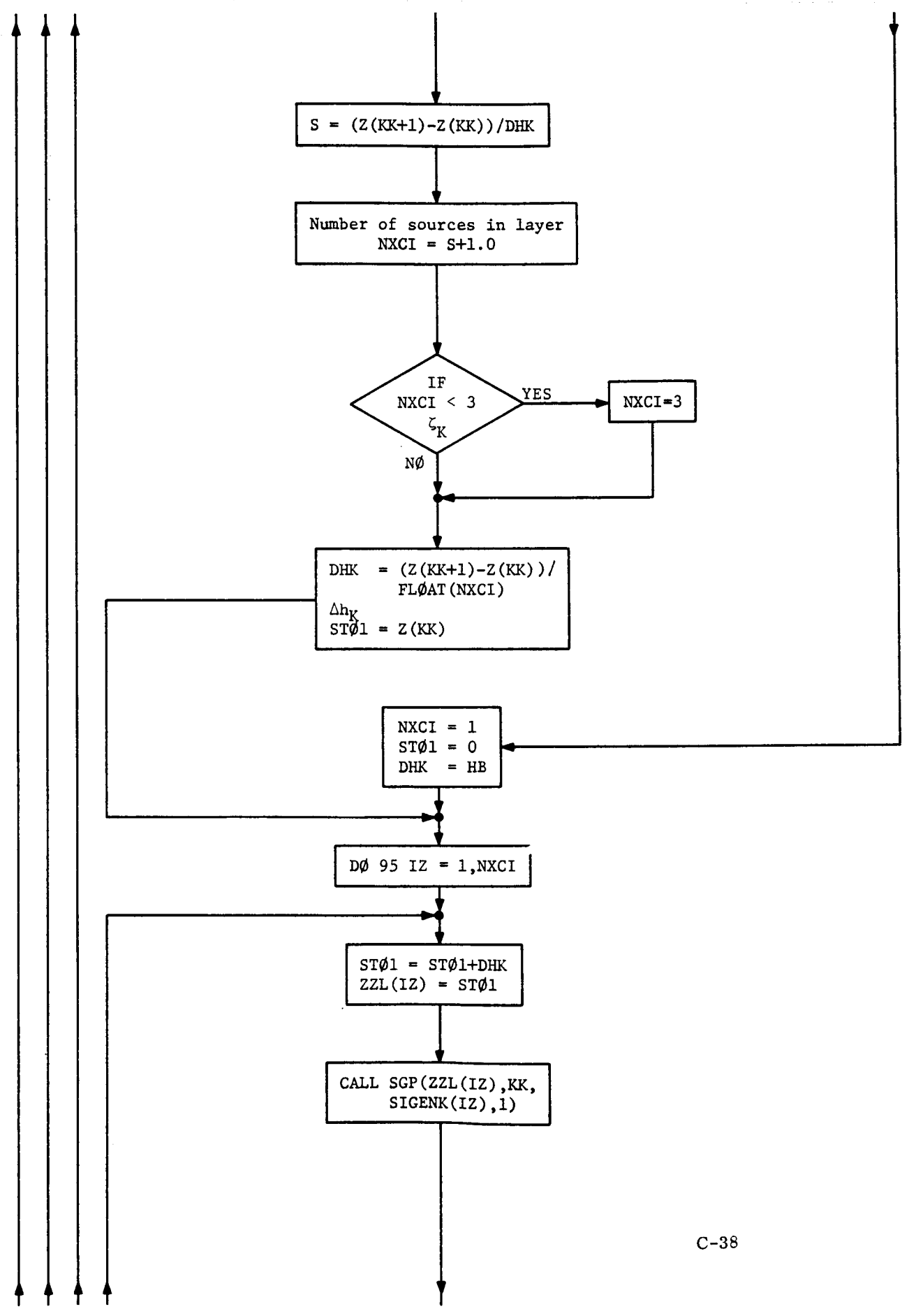


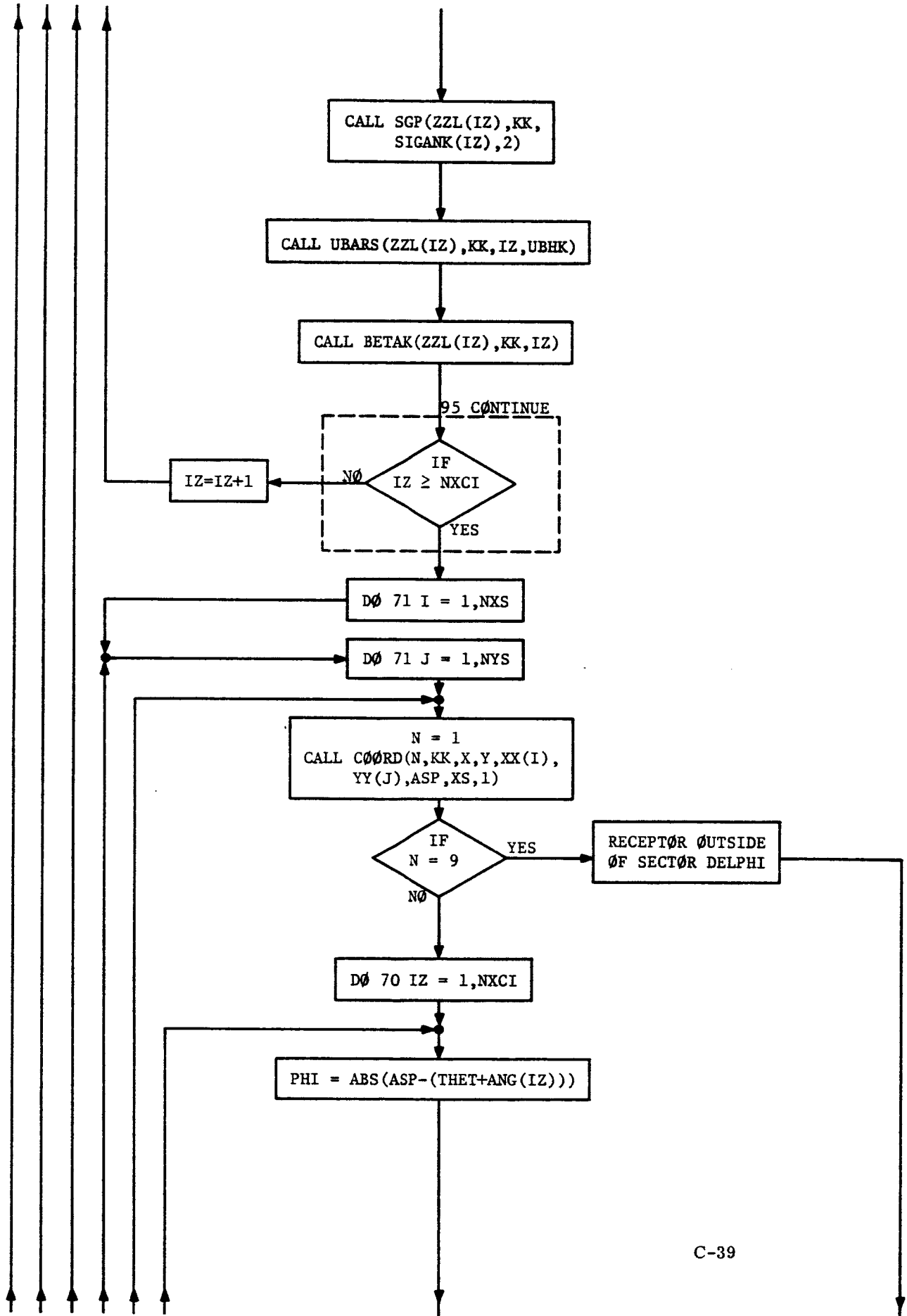


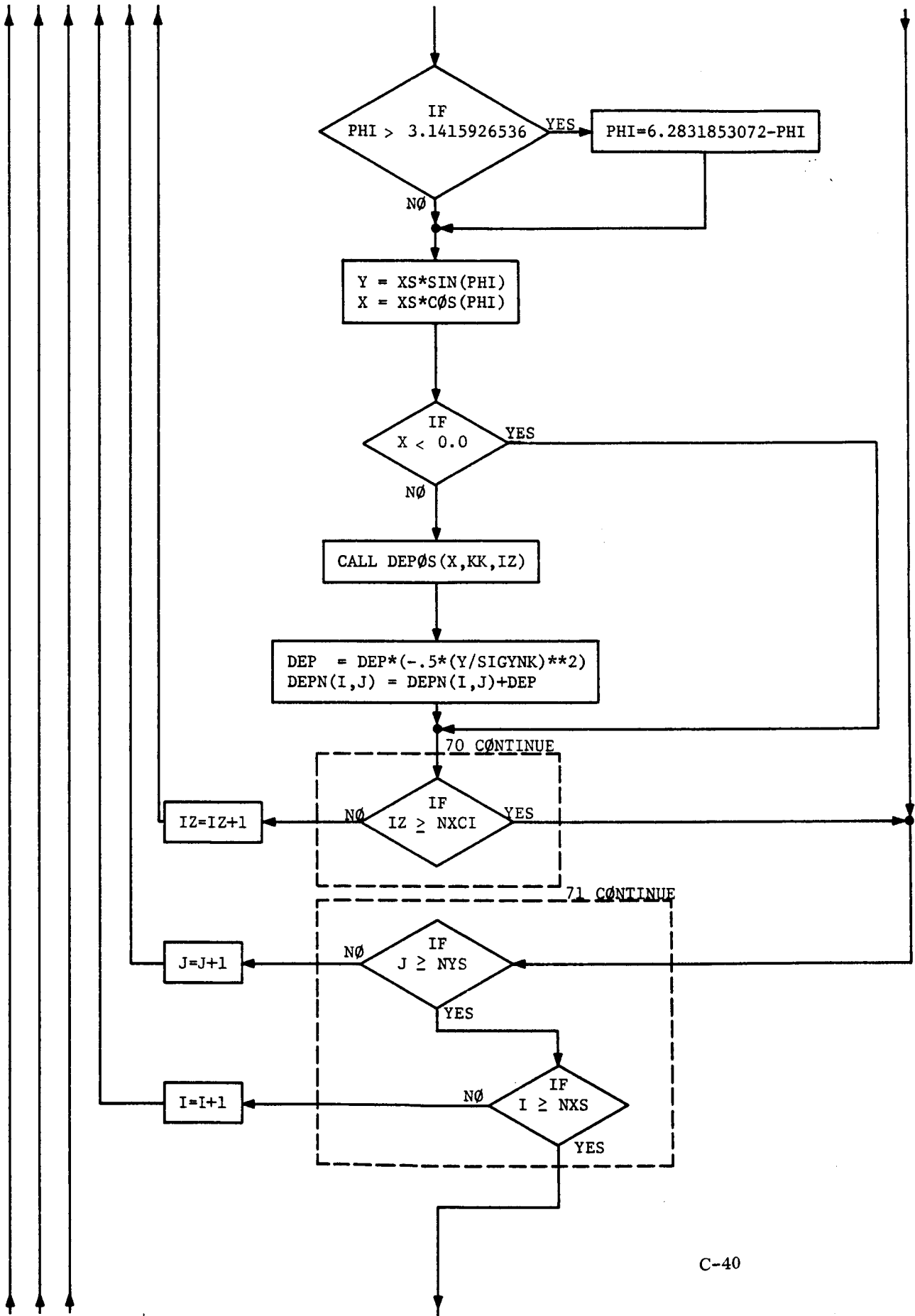


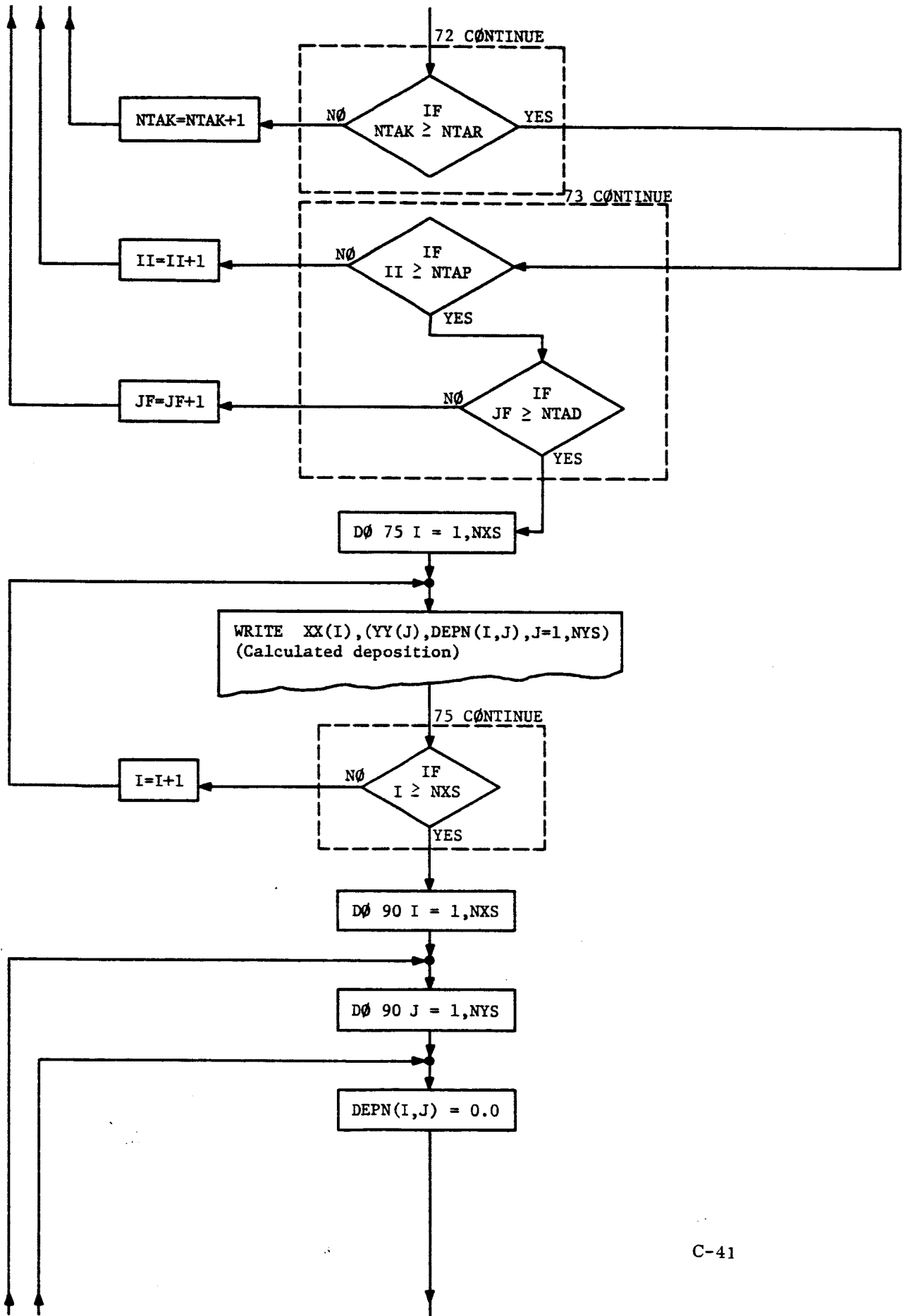


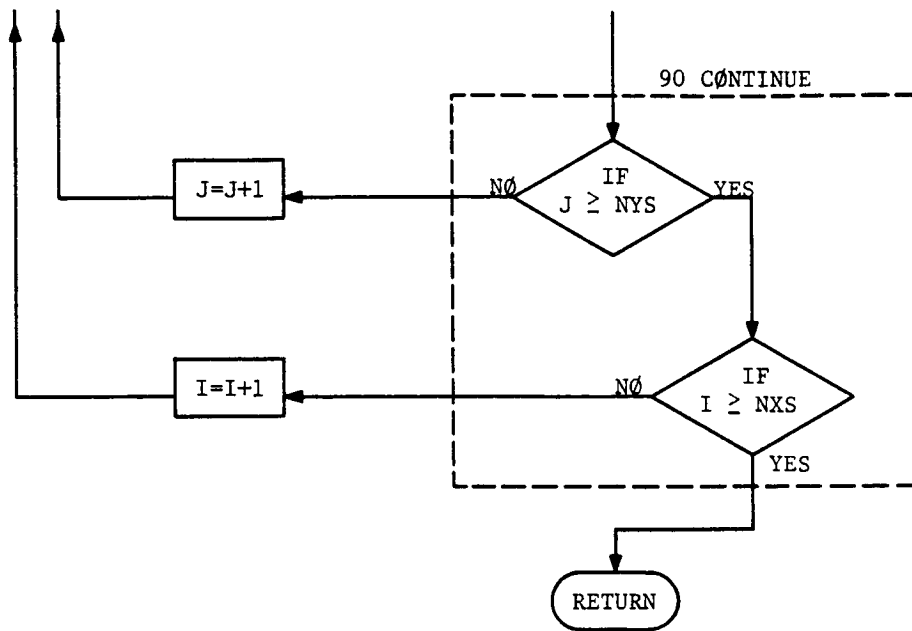
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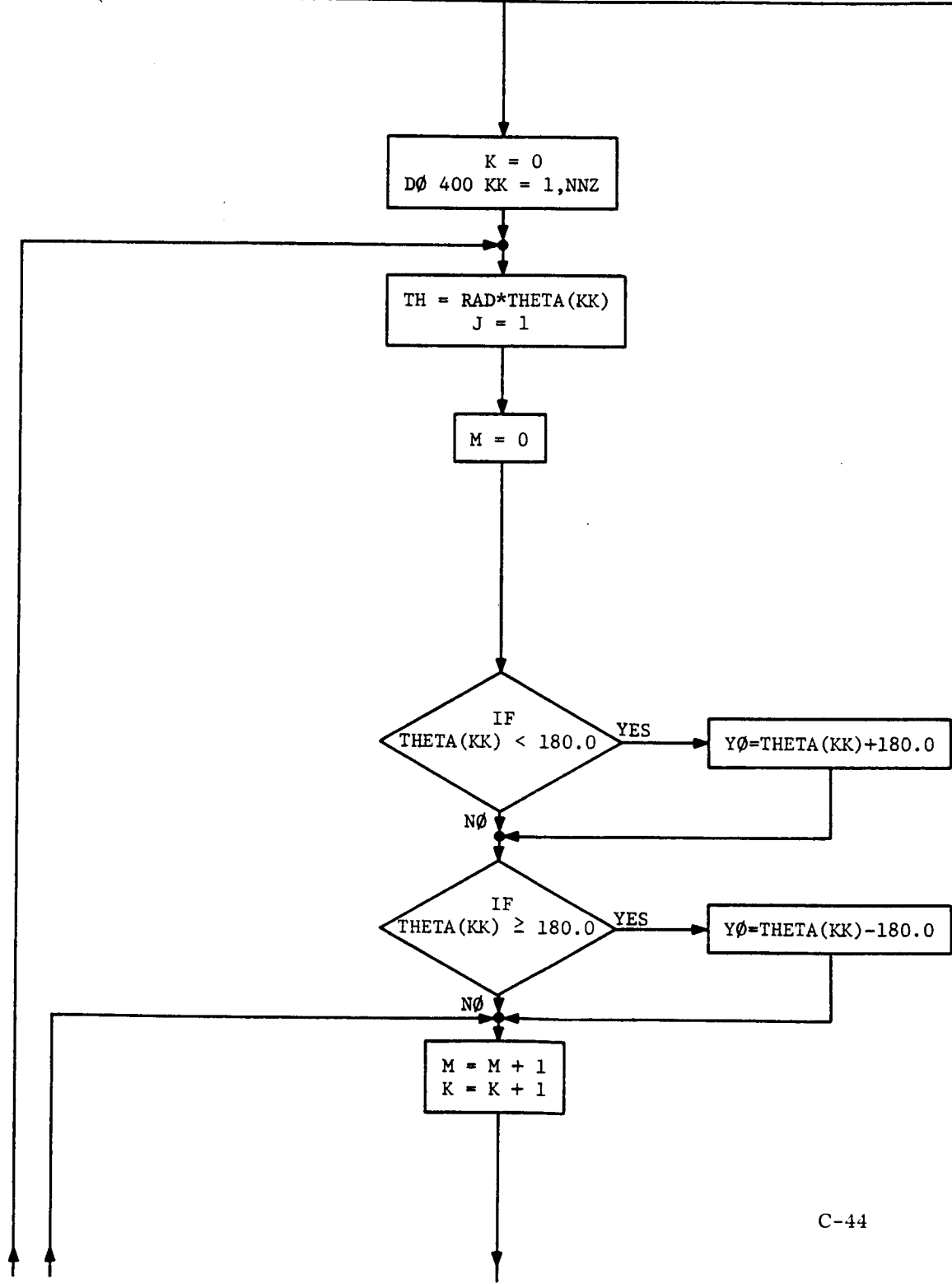


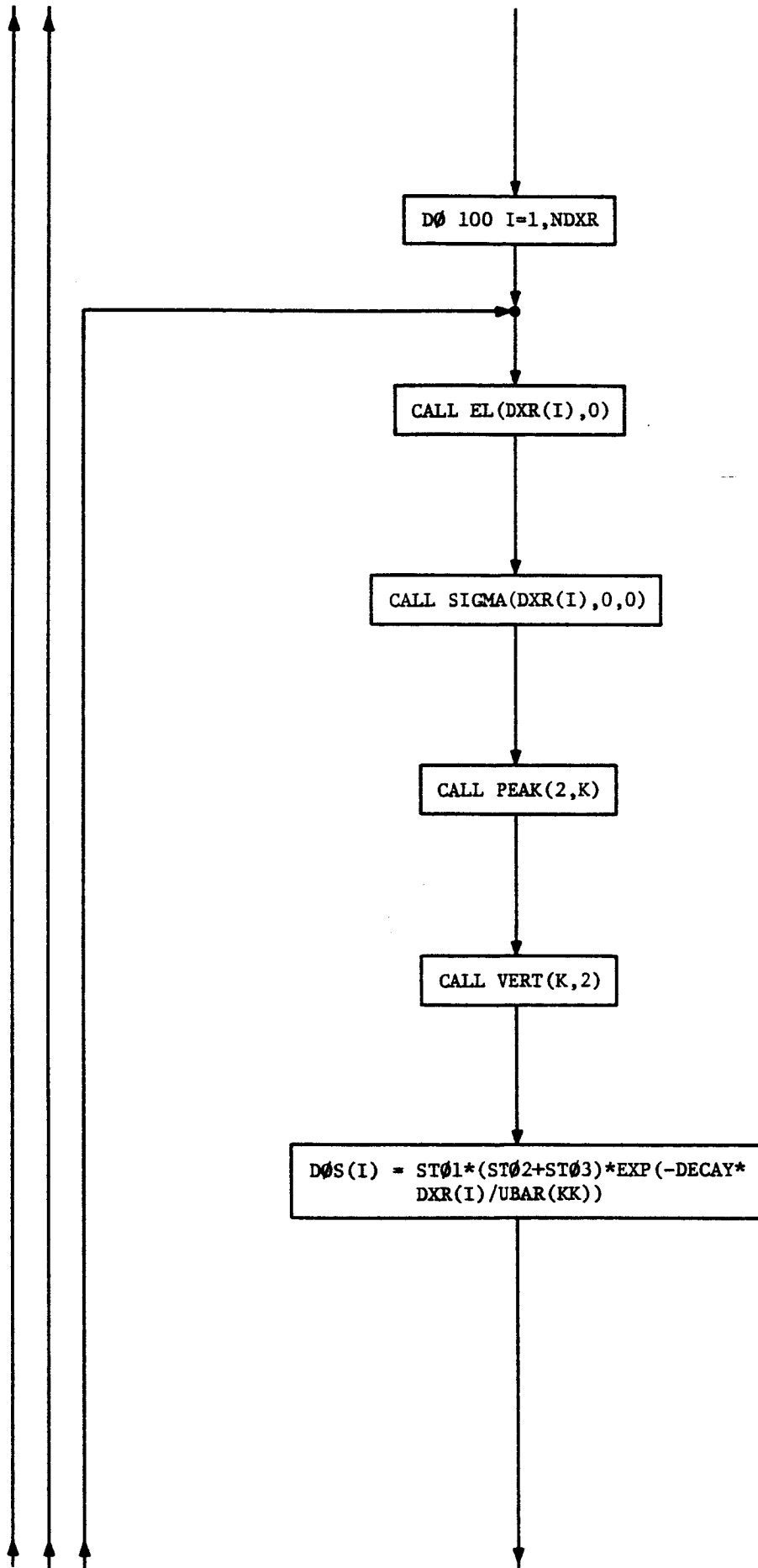


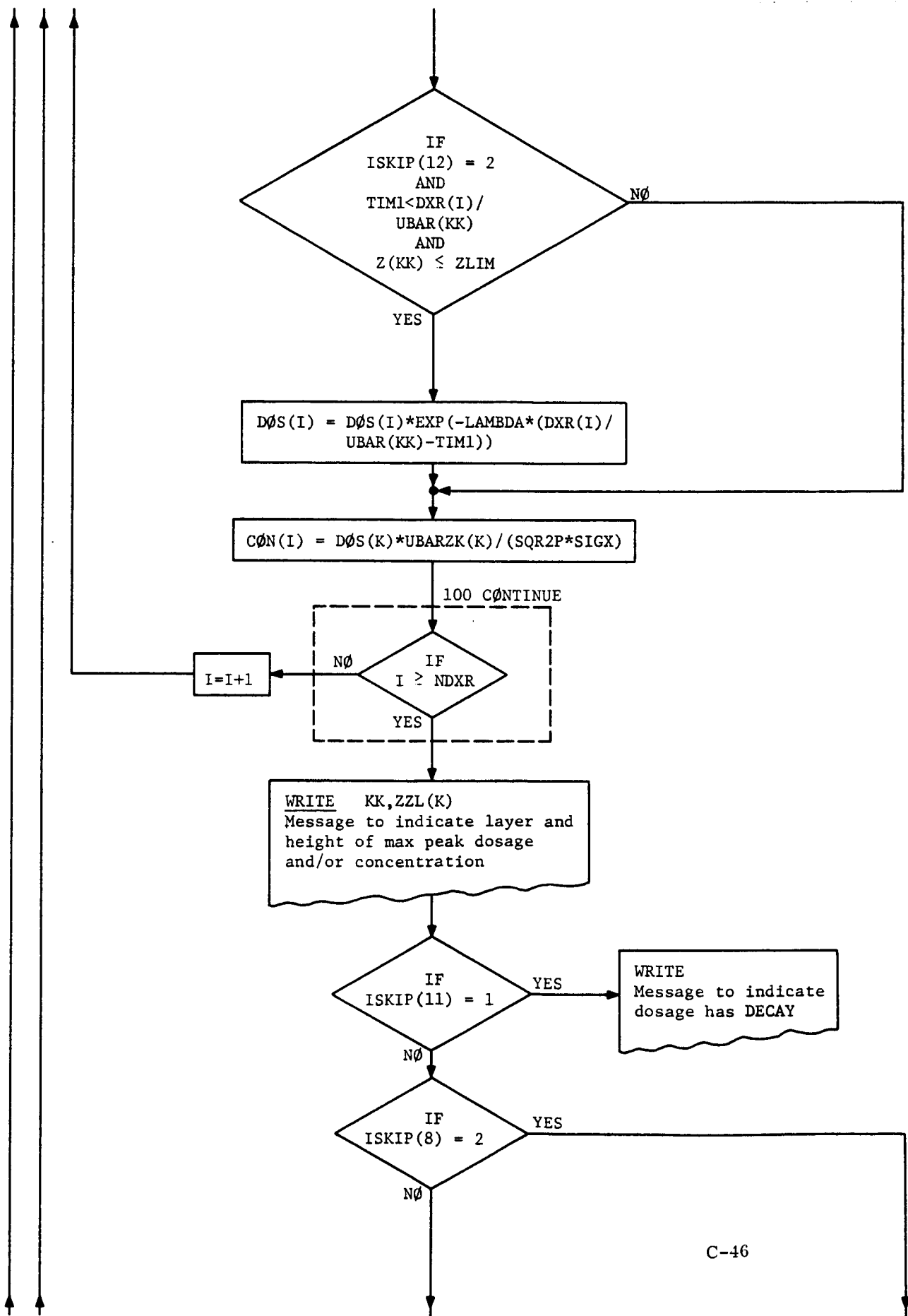
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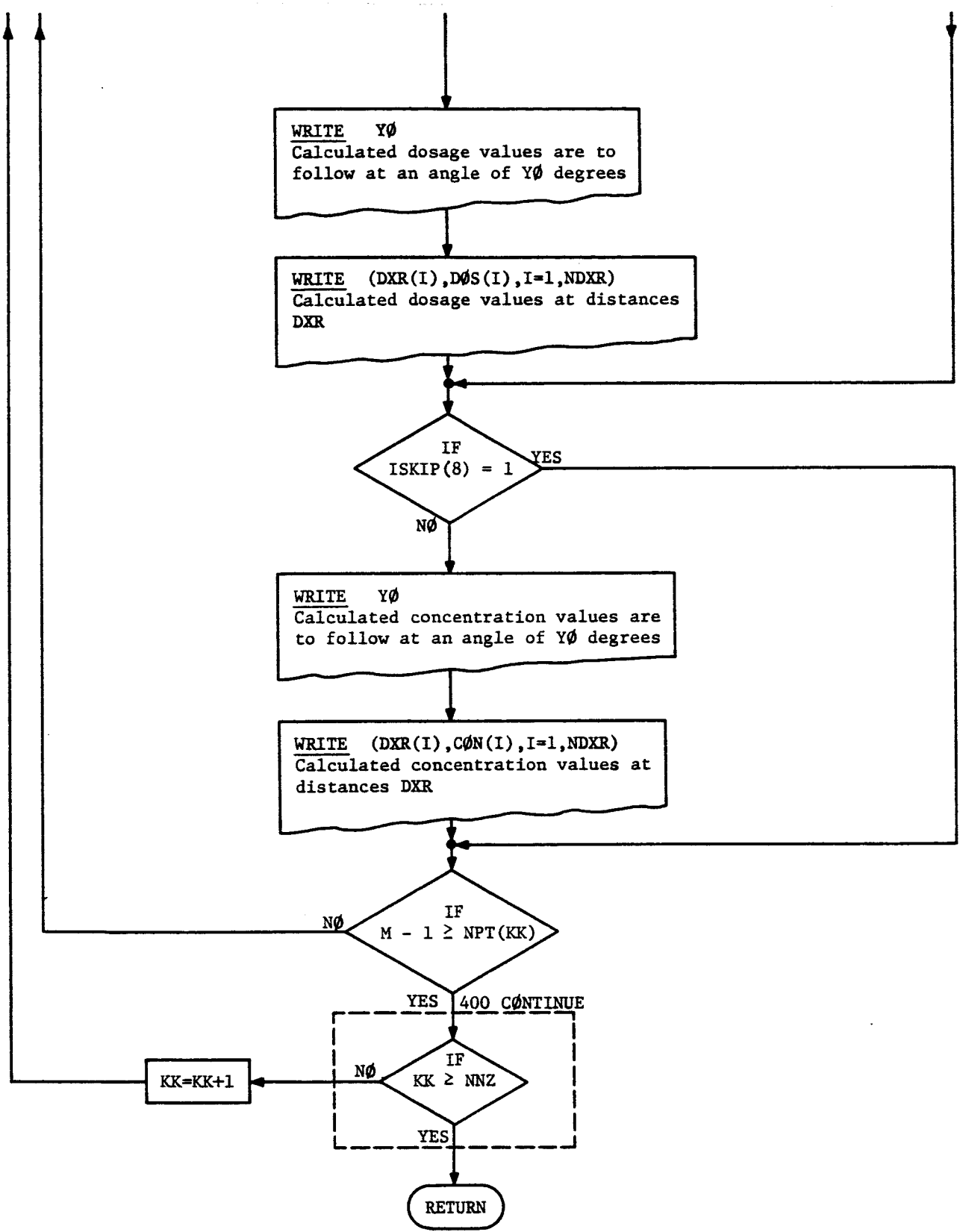
SUBROUTINE CENTRL

SUBROUTINE CENTRL
SUBROUTINE CENTRL CALCULATES AXIAL DOSAGE AND CONCENTRATION AT RADIAL DISTANCES
DXR WITH OR WITHOUT DECAY DEPENDING ON ISKIP(14).
(STORAGE USED 512₈)









SECTION C. 5

SUBROUTINE ISOXY

SUBROUTINE ISOXY

SUBROUTINE ISOXY CALCULATES ISOPLETHS IN THE HORIZONTAL PLANE. THE HEIGHTS AT WHICH CALCULATIONS ARE MADE IS DETERMINED BY ISKIP(15). CALCULATIONS ARE MADE AT DISTANCES DXR.

(STORAGE USED 1042₈)

WRITE
 Message to indicate horizontal isopleths are to follow

K = 0
 DO 630 KK = 1, NNZ

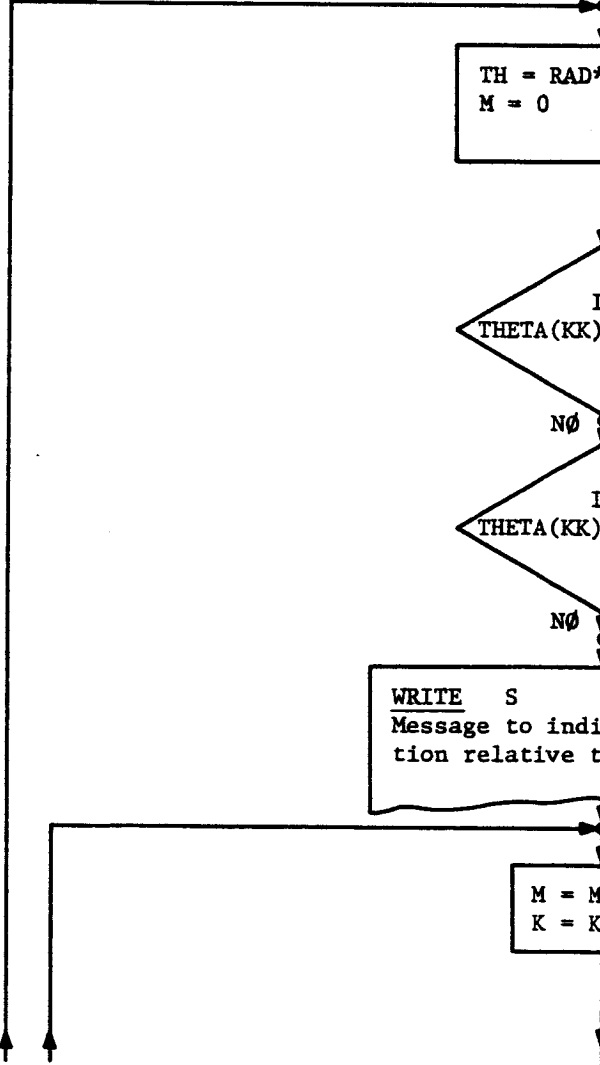
TH = RAD*THETA(KK)
 M = 0

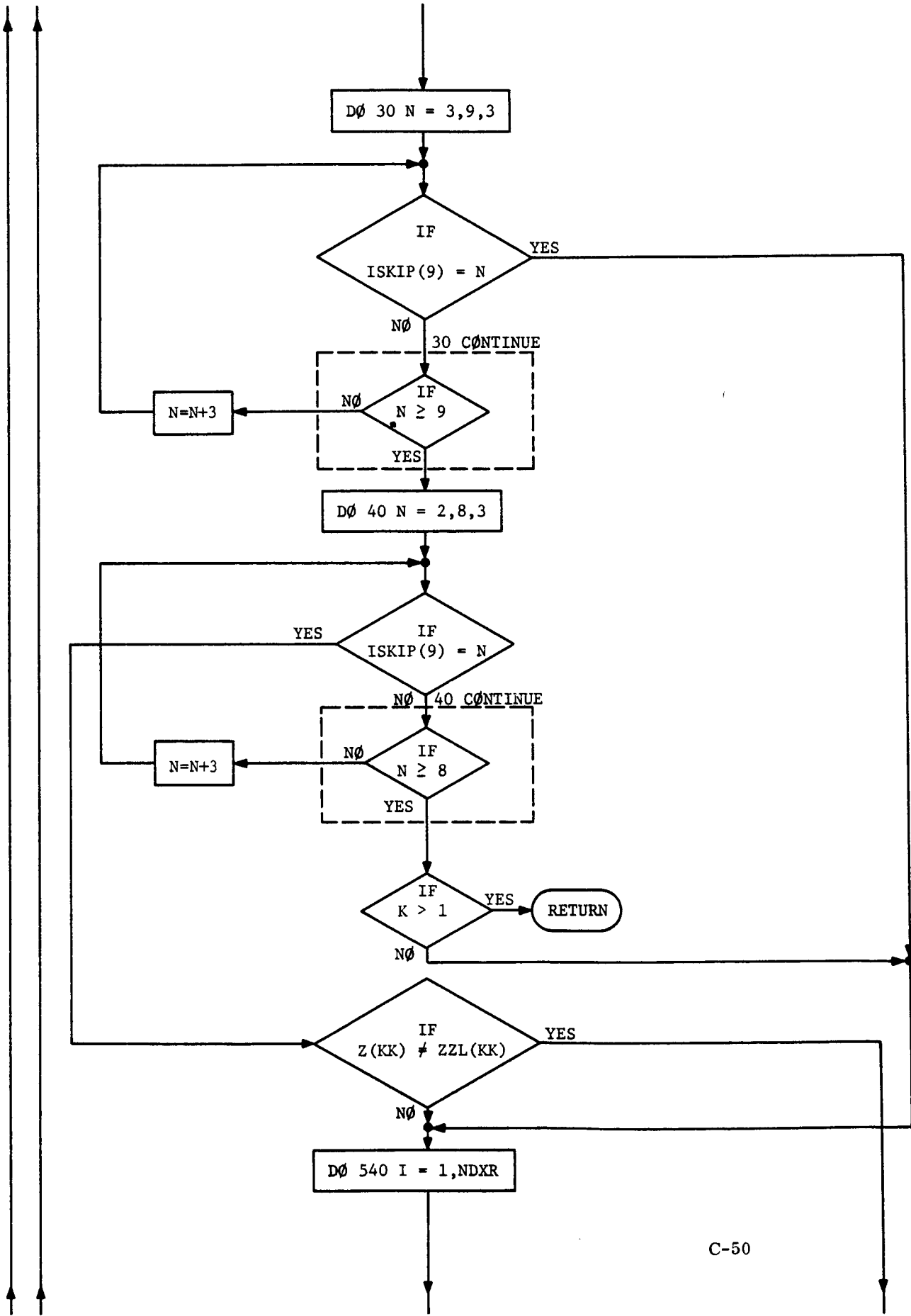
IF THETA(KK) ≥ 180.0 YES → S=THETA(KK)-180.0
 NO

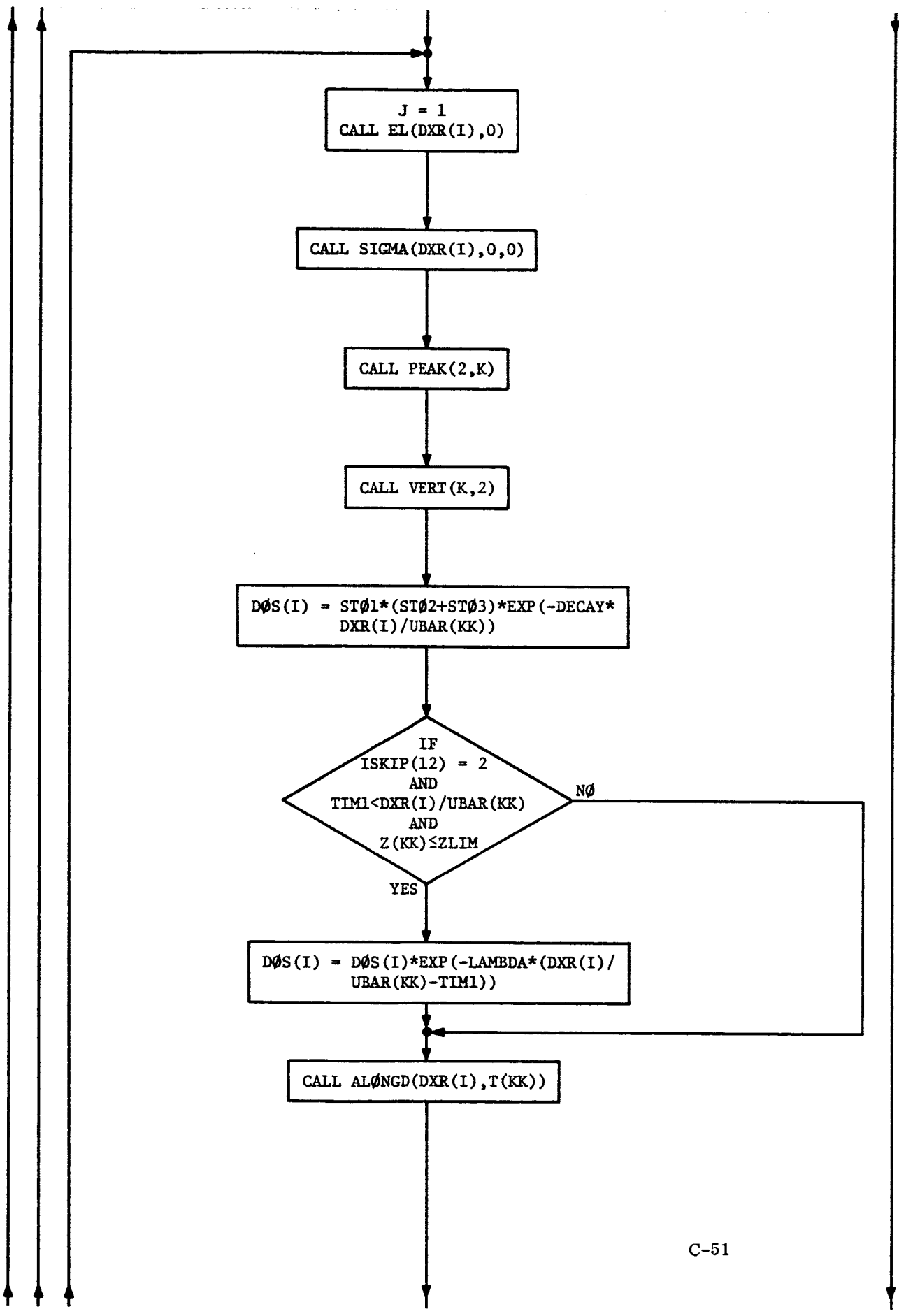
IF THETA(KK) < 180.0 YES → S=THETA(KK)+180.0
 NO

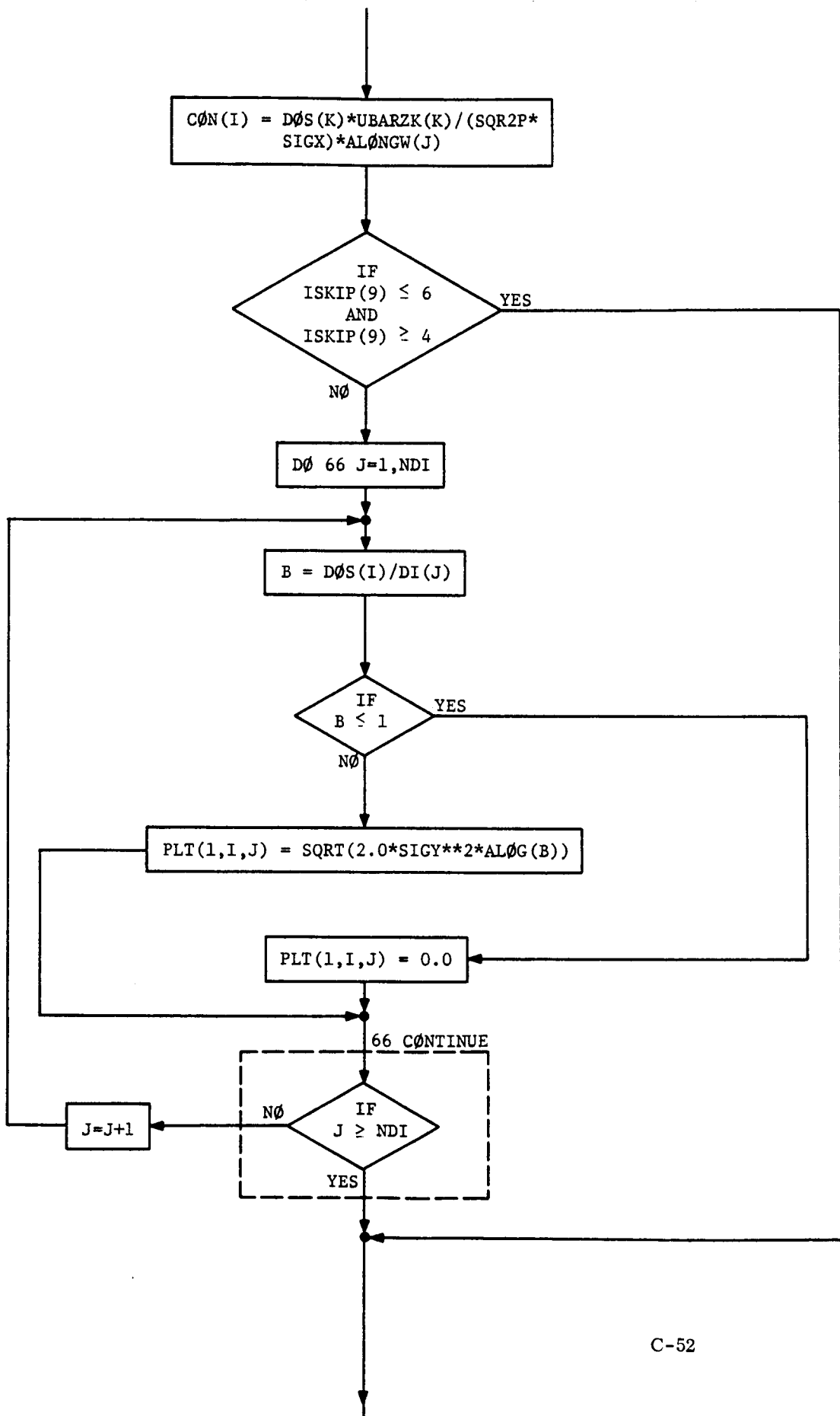
WRITE S
 Message to indicate wind direction relative to source

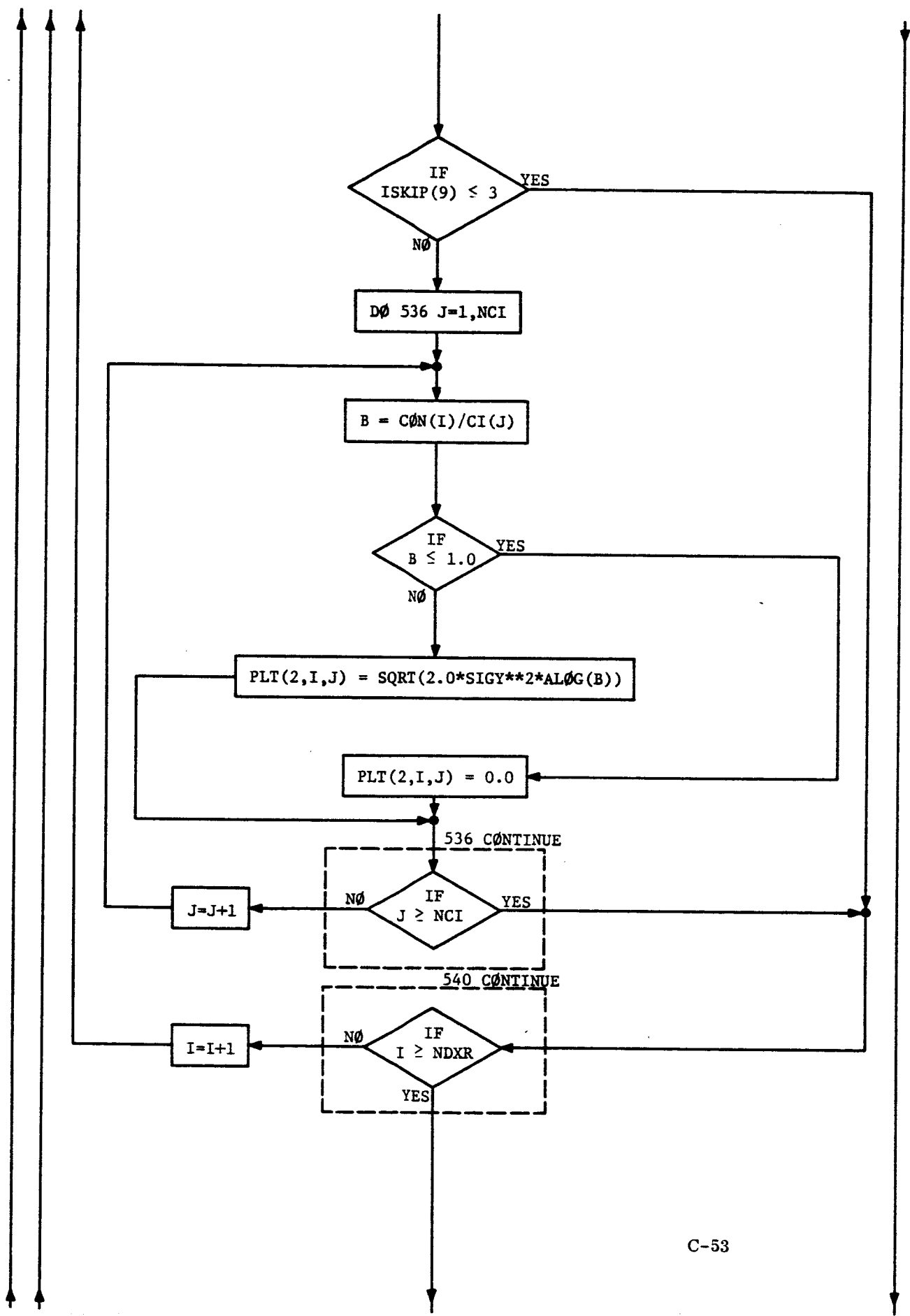
M = M + 1
 K = K + 1

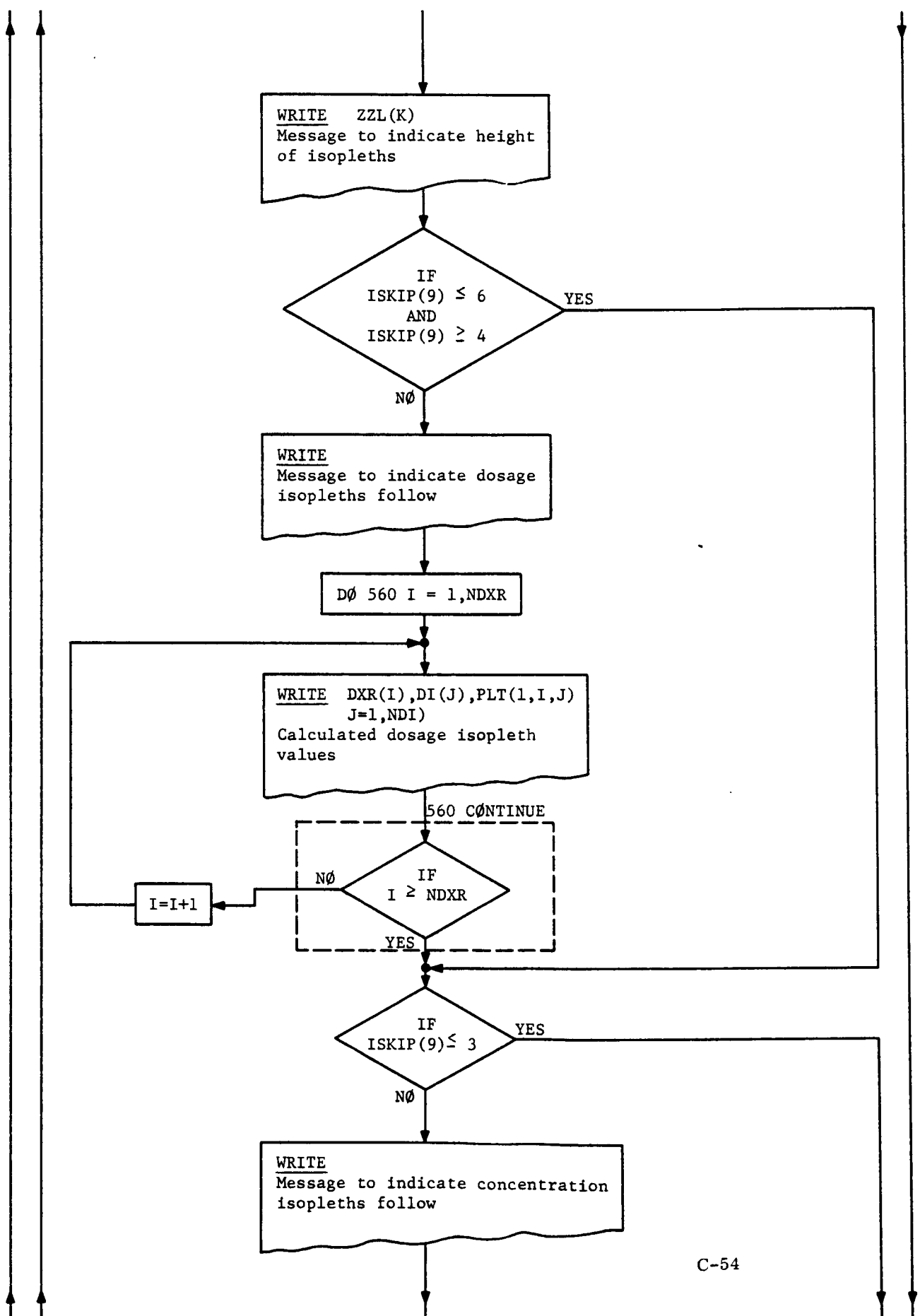


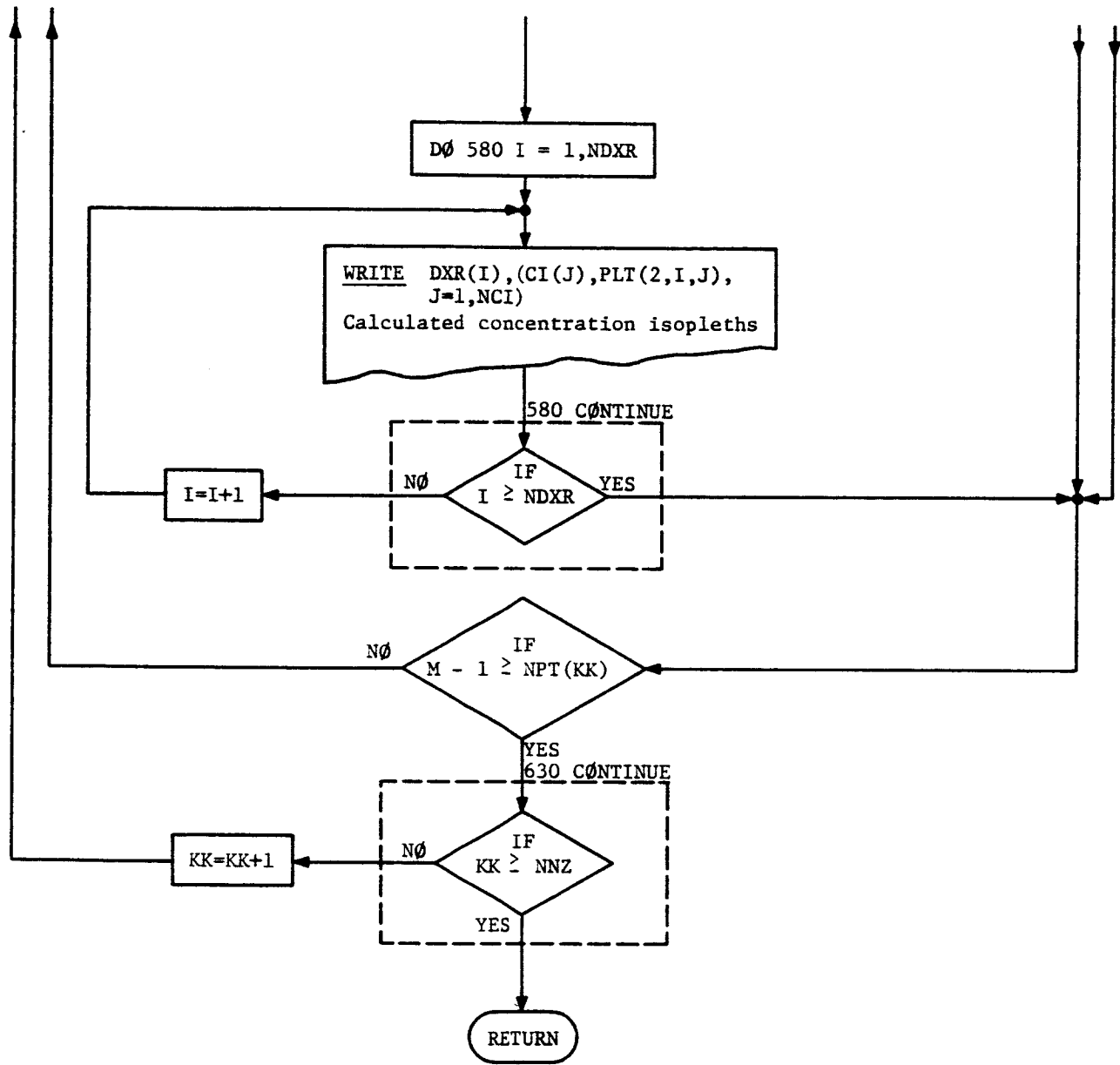












SECTION C. 6

SUBROUTINE ISOYZ

SUBROUTINE ISOYZ

SUBROUTINE ISOYZ CALCULATES ISOPLETHS IN THE VERTICAL PLANE. THE CALCULATIONS ARE MADE IN EACH PLANE AT A DISTANCE DXR FROM THE SOURCE. IF AT DISTANCE DXR(I) THE CORRESPONDING ARRAY IFLAG(I) = 0 NO CALCULATIONS OCCUR. IF IFLAG(I) = 1 ISOPLETHS ARE CALCULATED. ISKIP(10) CONTROLS WHETHER DOSAGE AND/OR CONCENTRATION IS CALCULATED.

(STORAGE USED 725₈)

WRITE
Message to indicate vertical
isopleths to follow

DØ 710 I = 1,NDXR

IF
IFLAG(I) = 0

YES

NØ

K = 0
S = 0.0

DØ 670 KK = 1,NNZ

M = 0

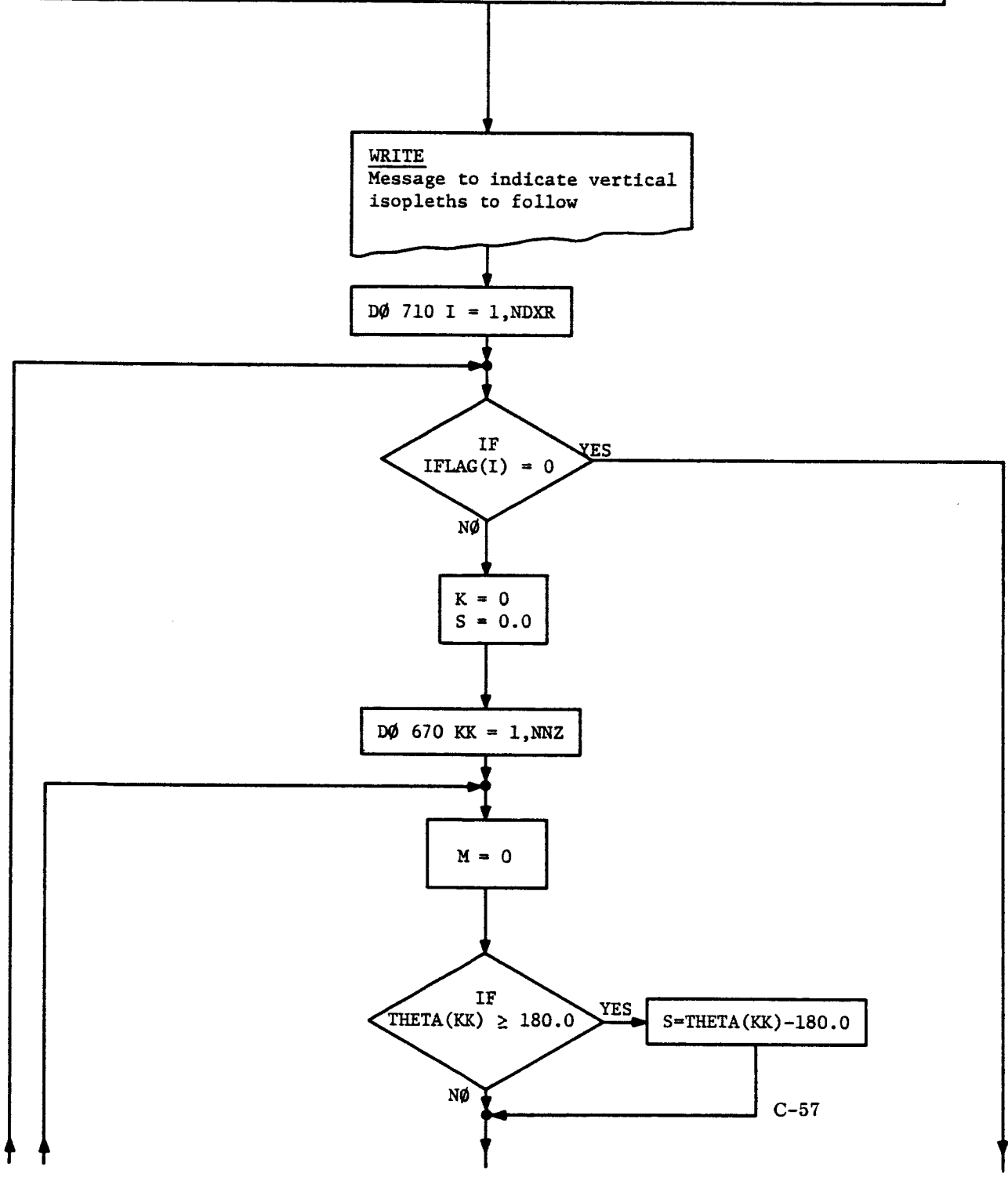
IF
THETA(KK) ≥ 180.0

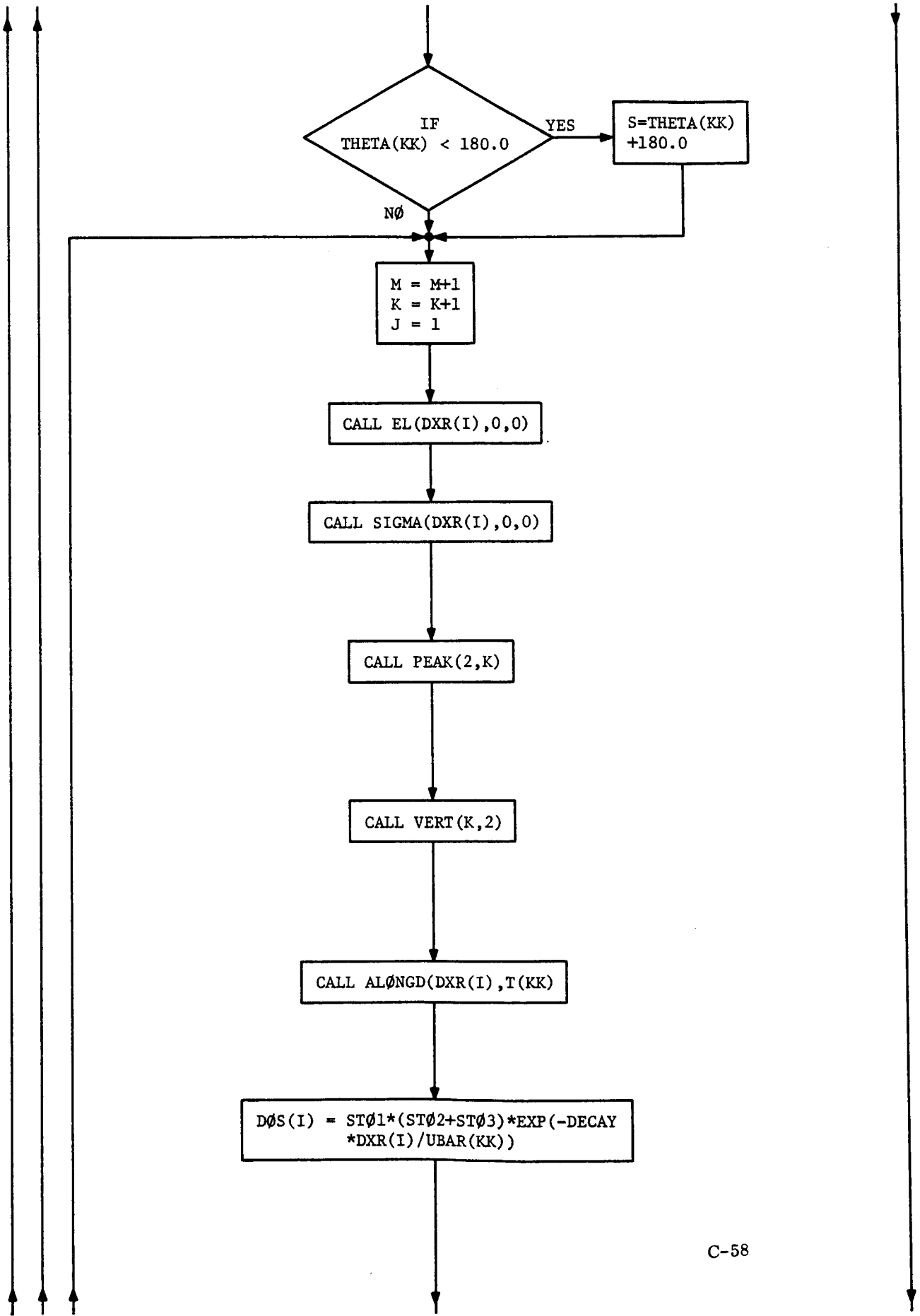
YES

S=THETA(KK)-180.0

NØ

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IF THETA(KK) < 180.0 YES S=THETA(KK) +180.0

NO

M = M+1
K = K+1
J = 1

CALL EL(DXR(I), 0, 0)

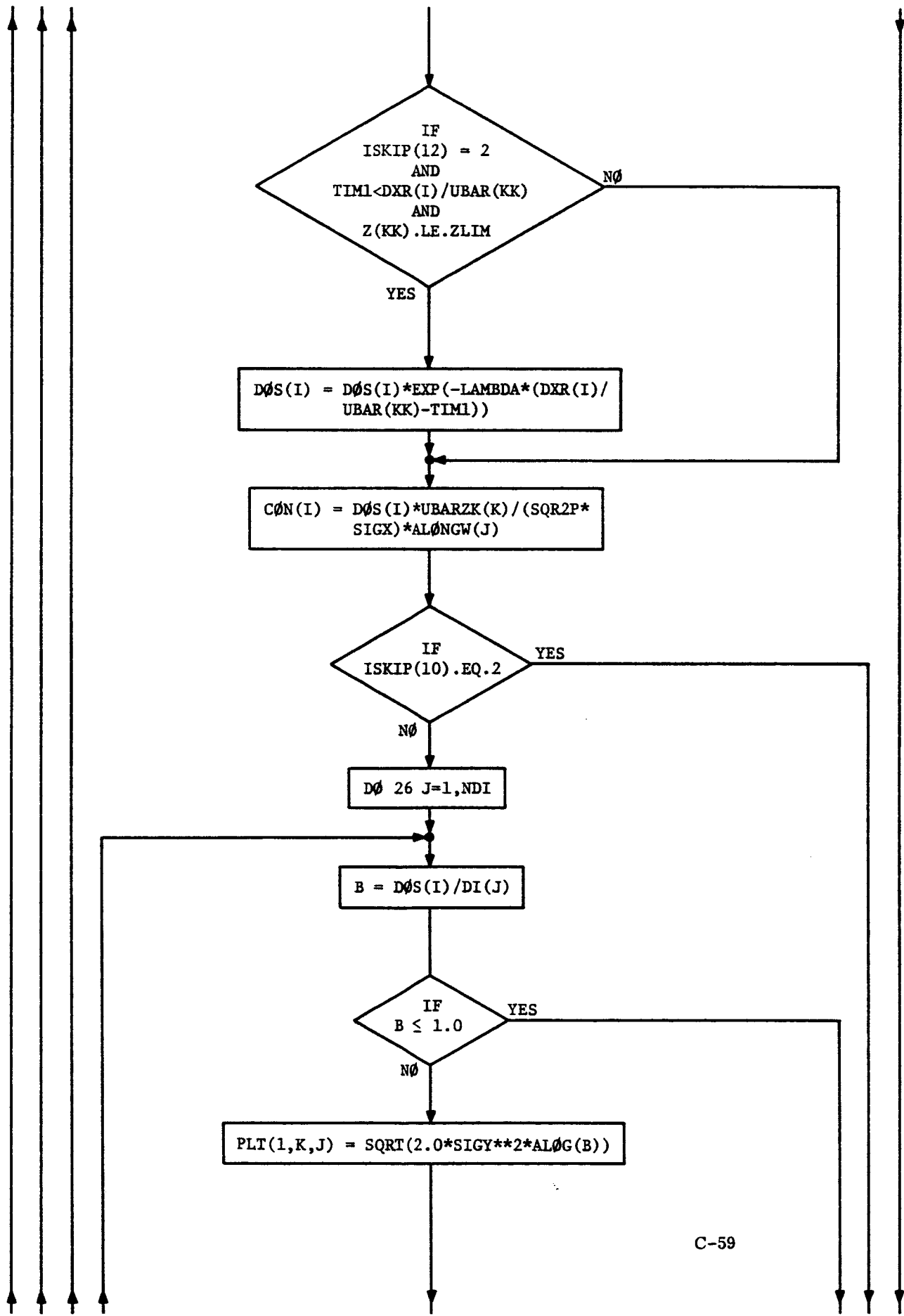
CALL SIGMA(DXR(I), 0, 0)

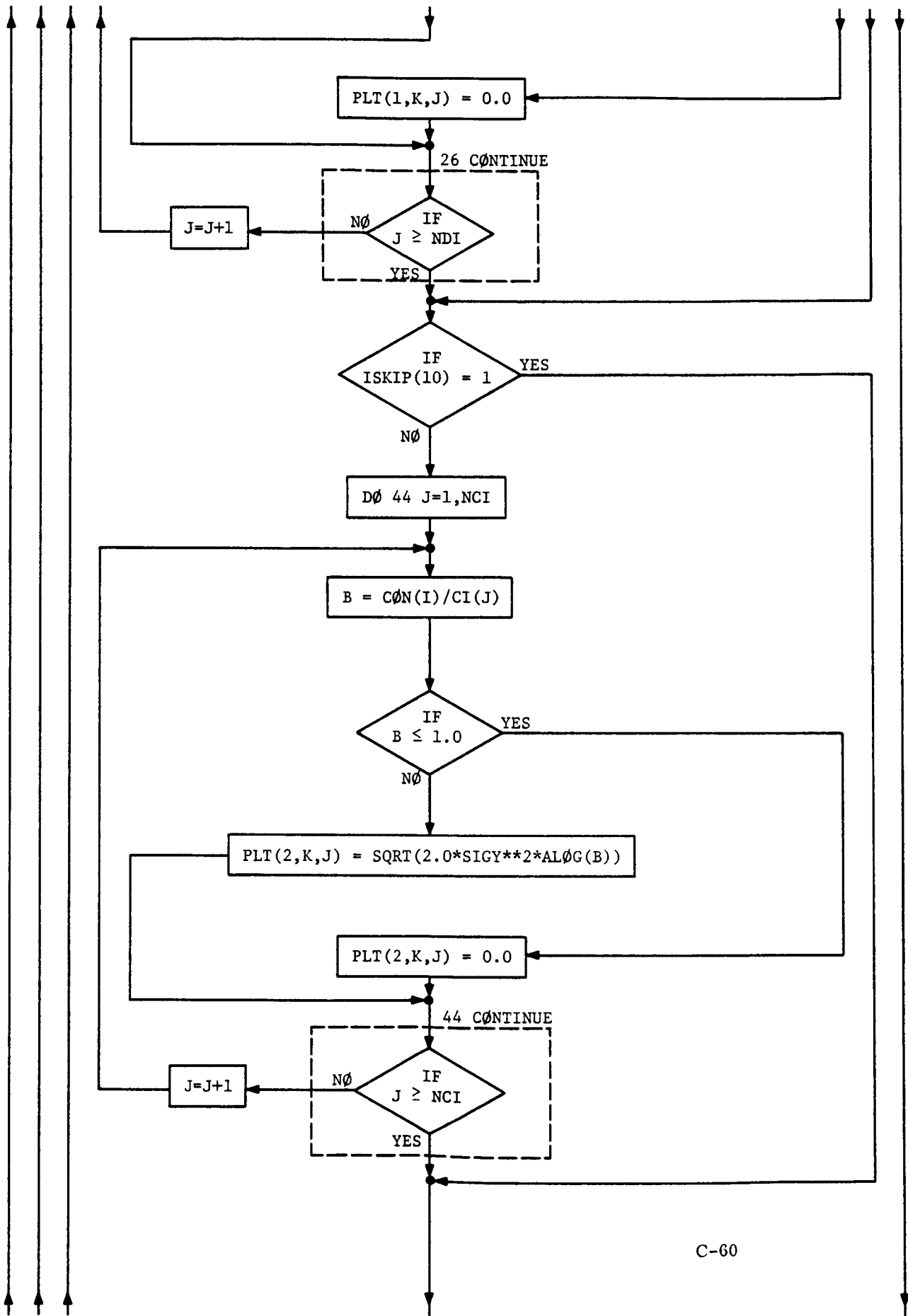
CALL PEAK(2, K)

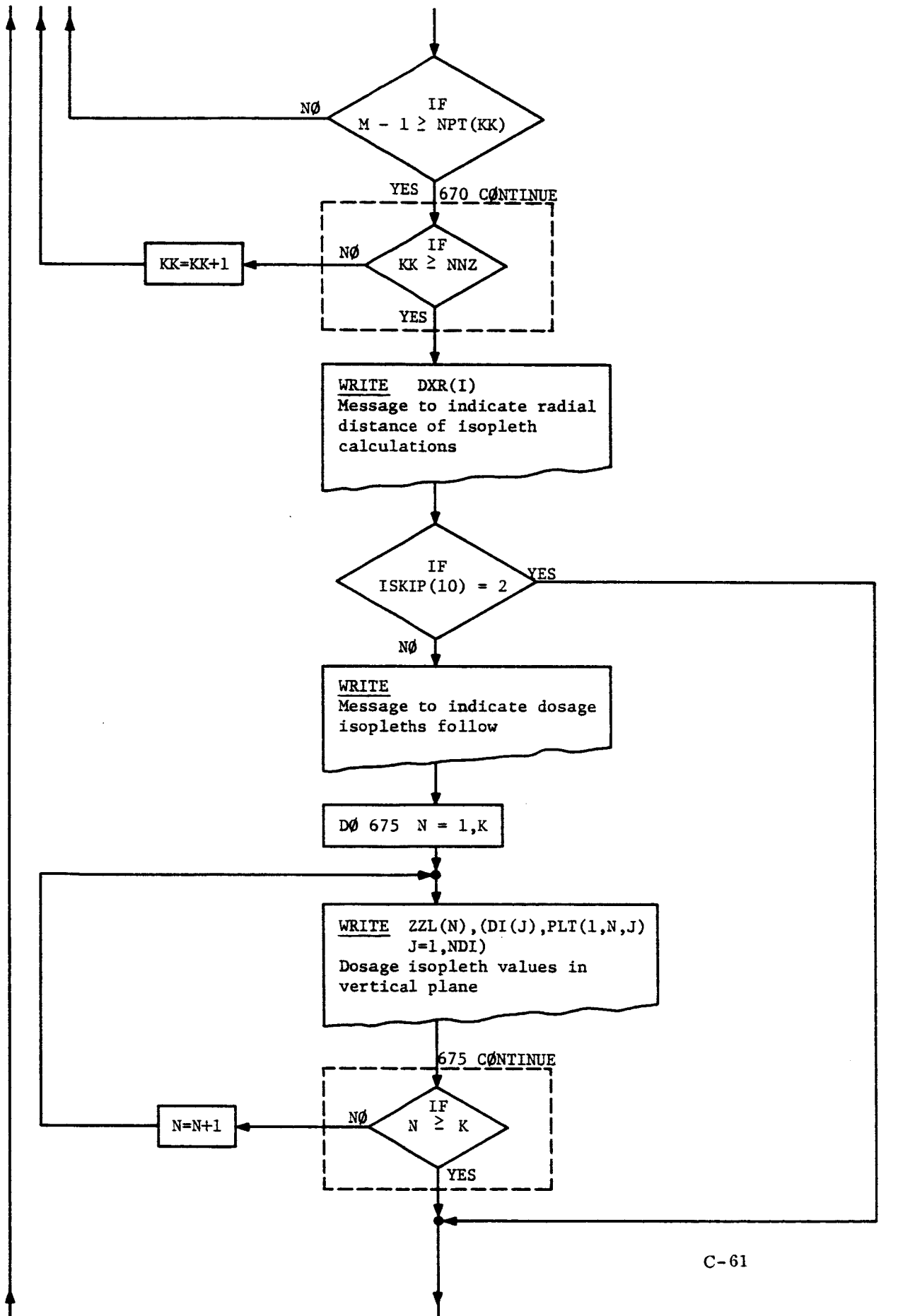
CALL VERT(K, 2)

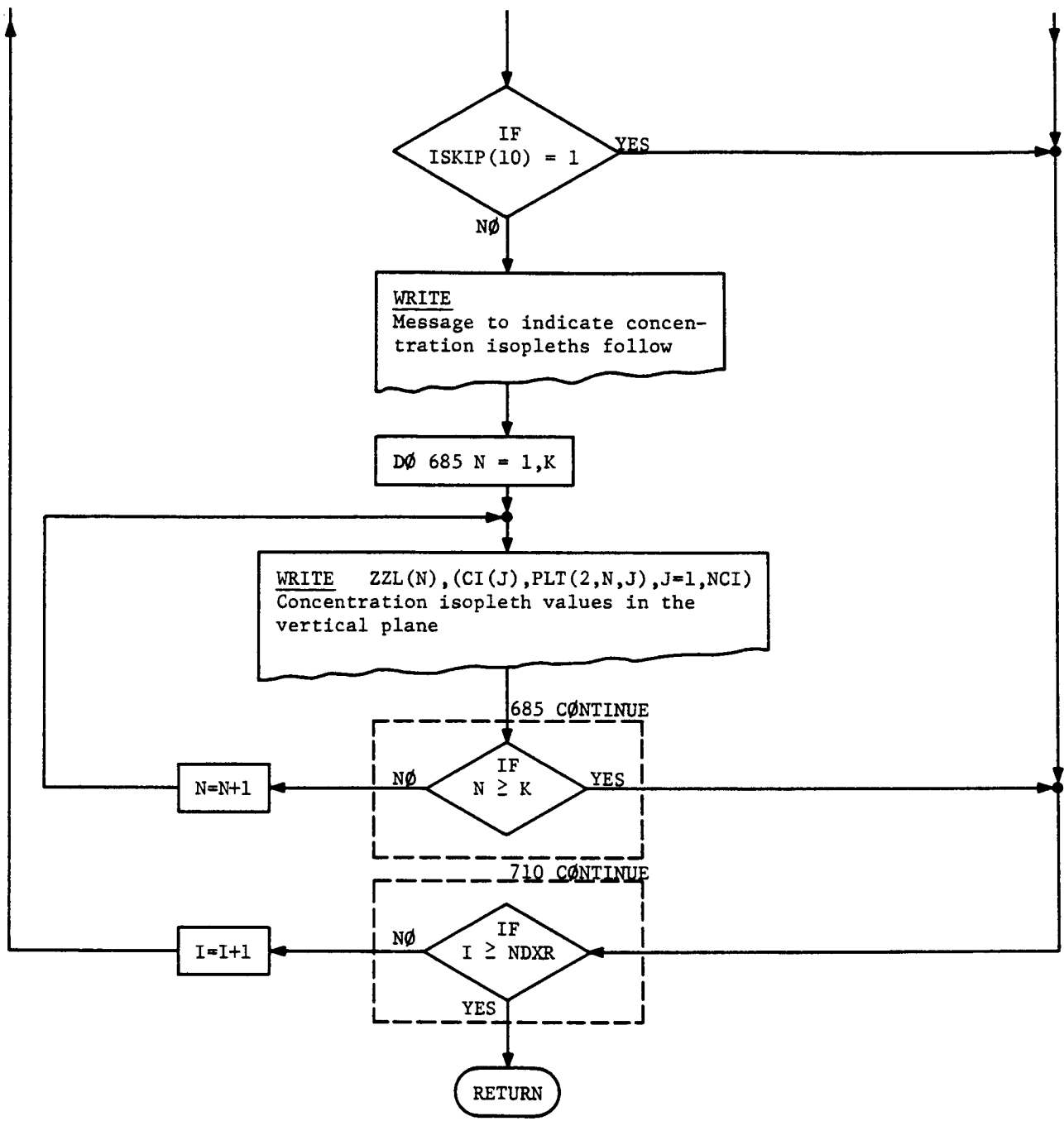
CALL ALØNGD(DXR(I), T(KK))

$DØS(I) = STØ1 * (STØ2 + STØ3) * EXP(-DECAY * DXR(I) / UBAR(KK))$









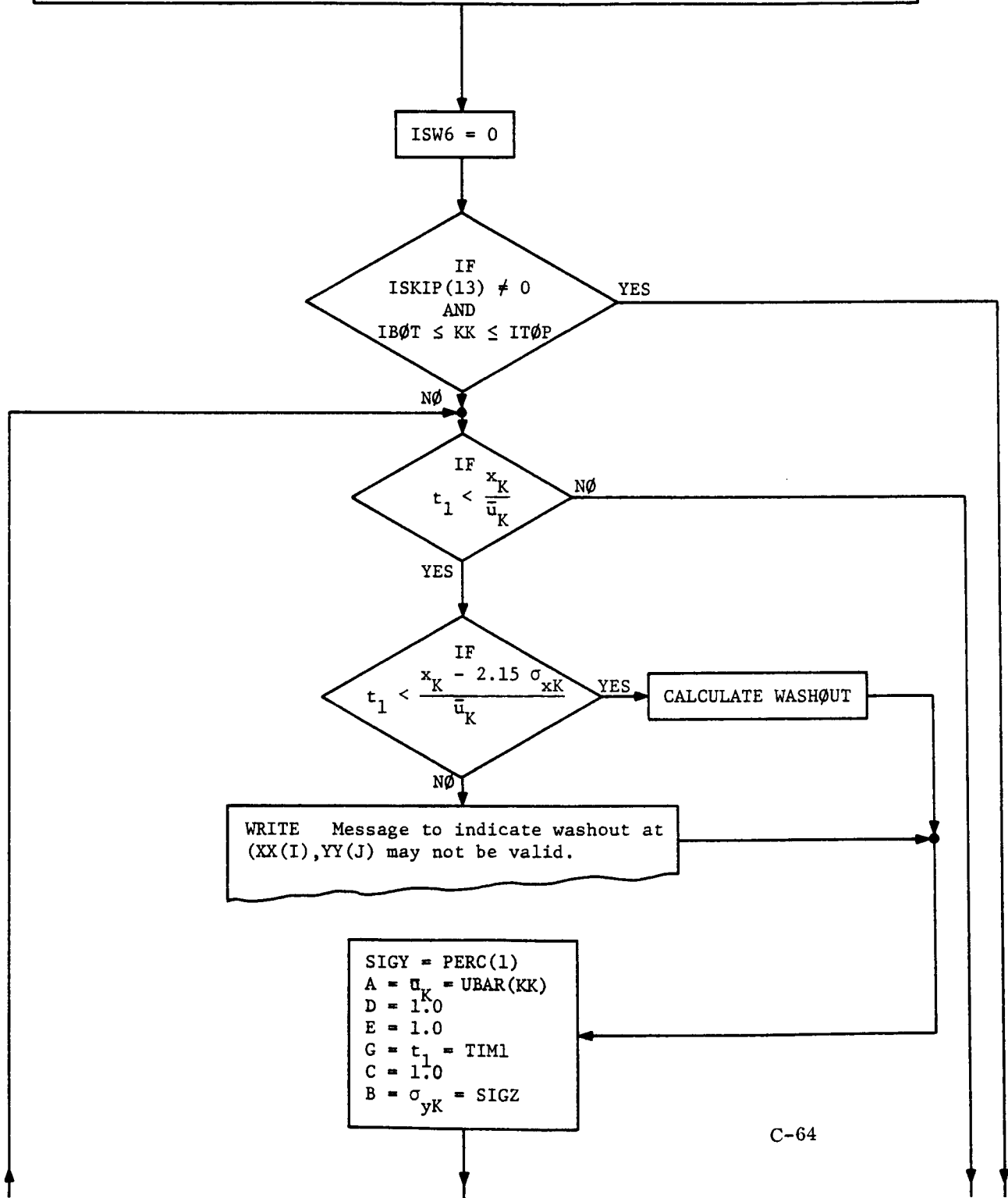
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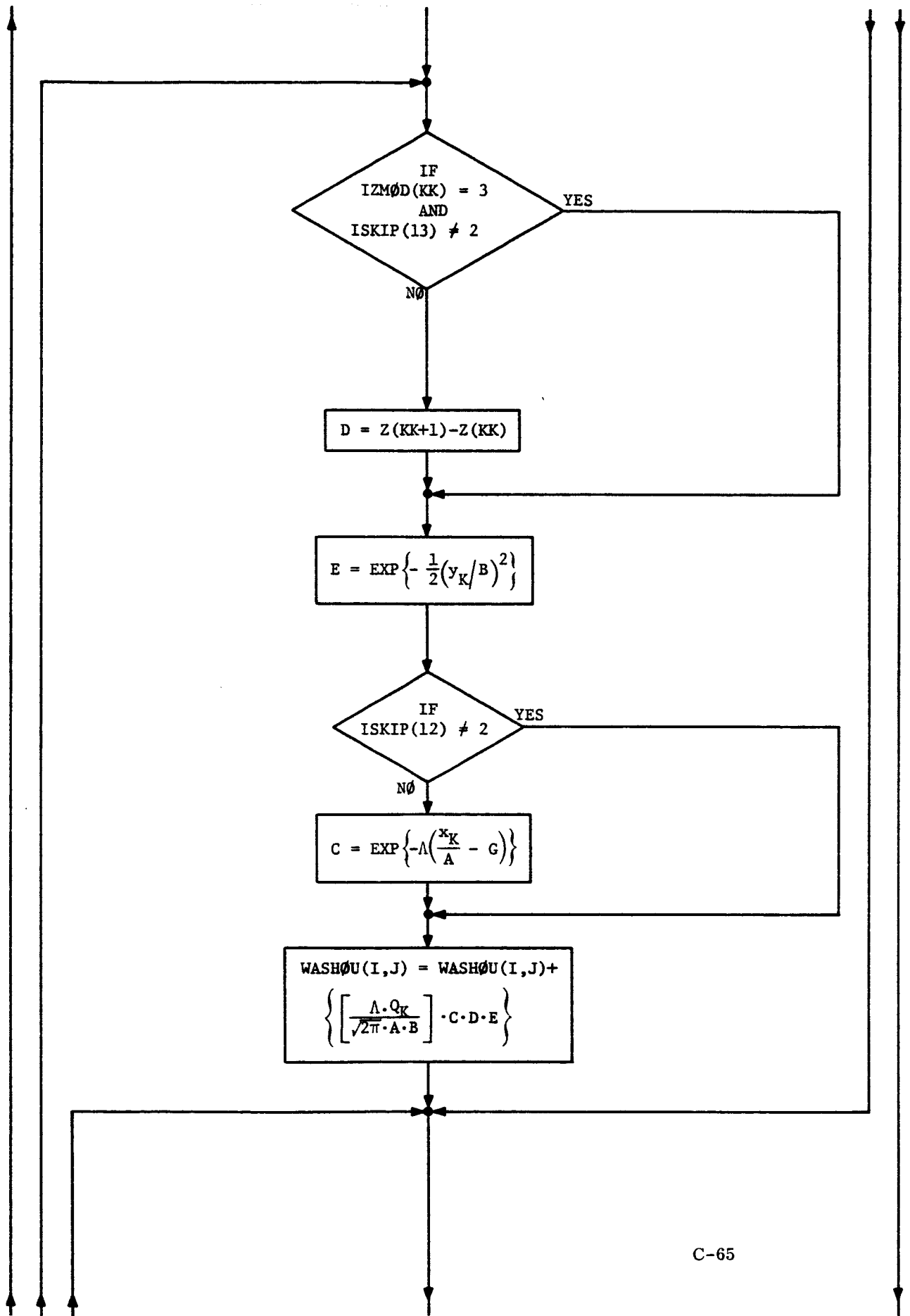
SUBROUTINE WASHT

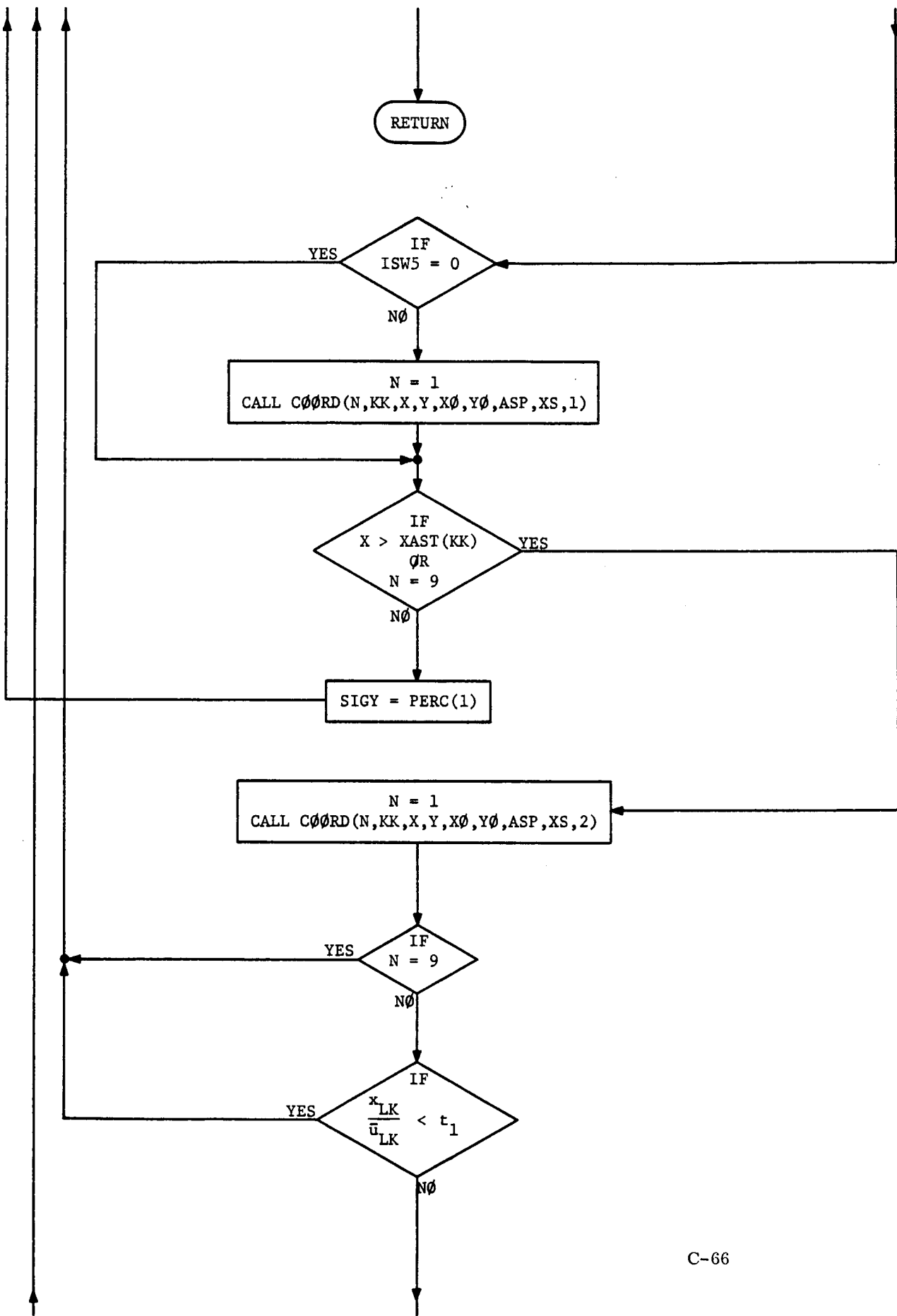
SUBROUTINE WASHT(X,Y,ISW5,XØ,YØ,N)

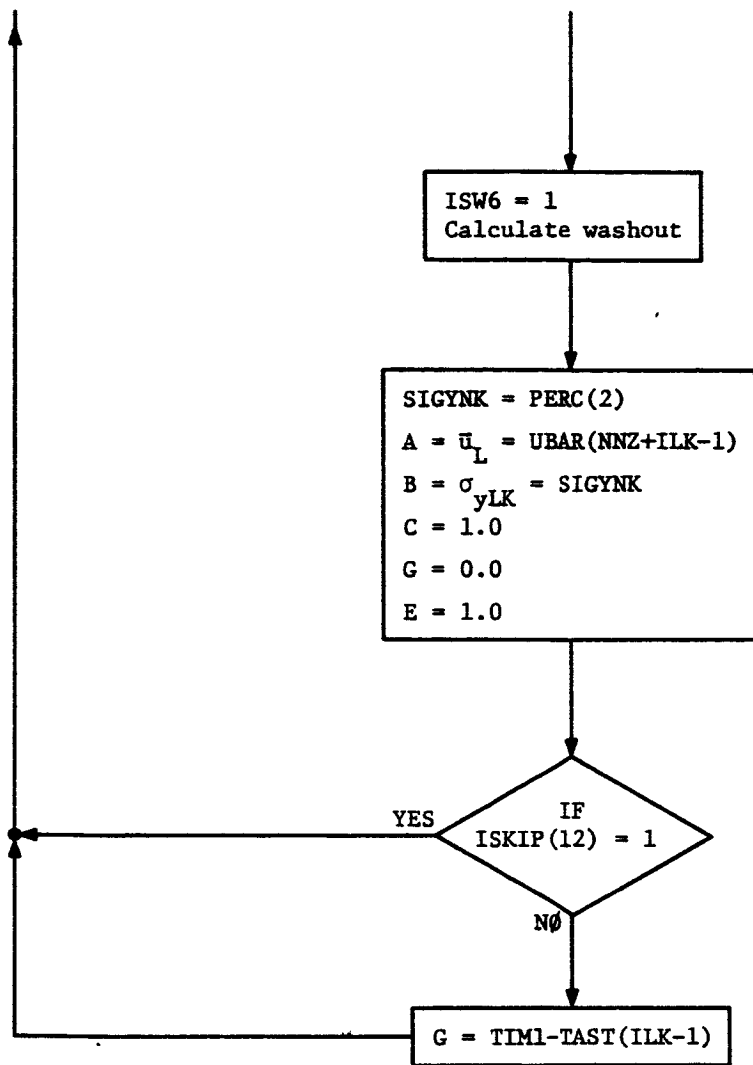
THIS SUBROUTINE CALCULATES GROUND WASHOUT. THIS SUBROUTINE IS EXECUTED ONLY IF ISKIP(12)≠0. IF ISKIP(12)=1 MAXIMUM WASHOUT IS CALCULATED. IF ISKIP(12)=2 RELATIVE WASHOUT IS CALCULATED USING TIM1.

(STØRAGE USED 447₈)









END

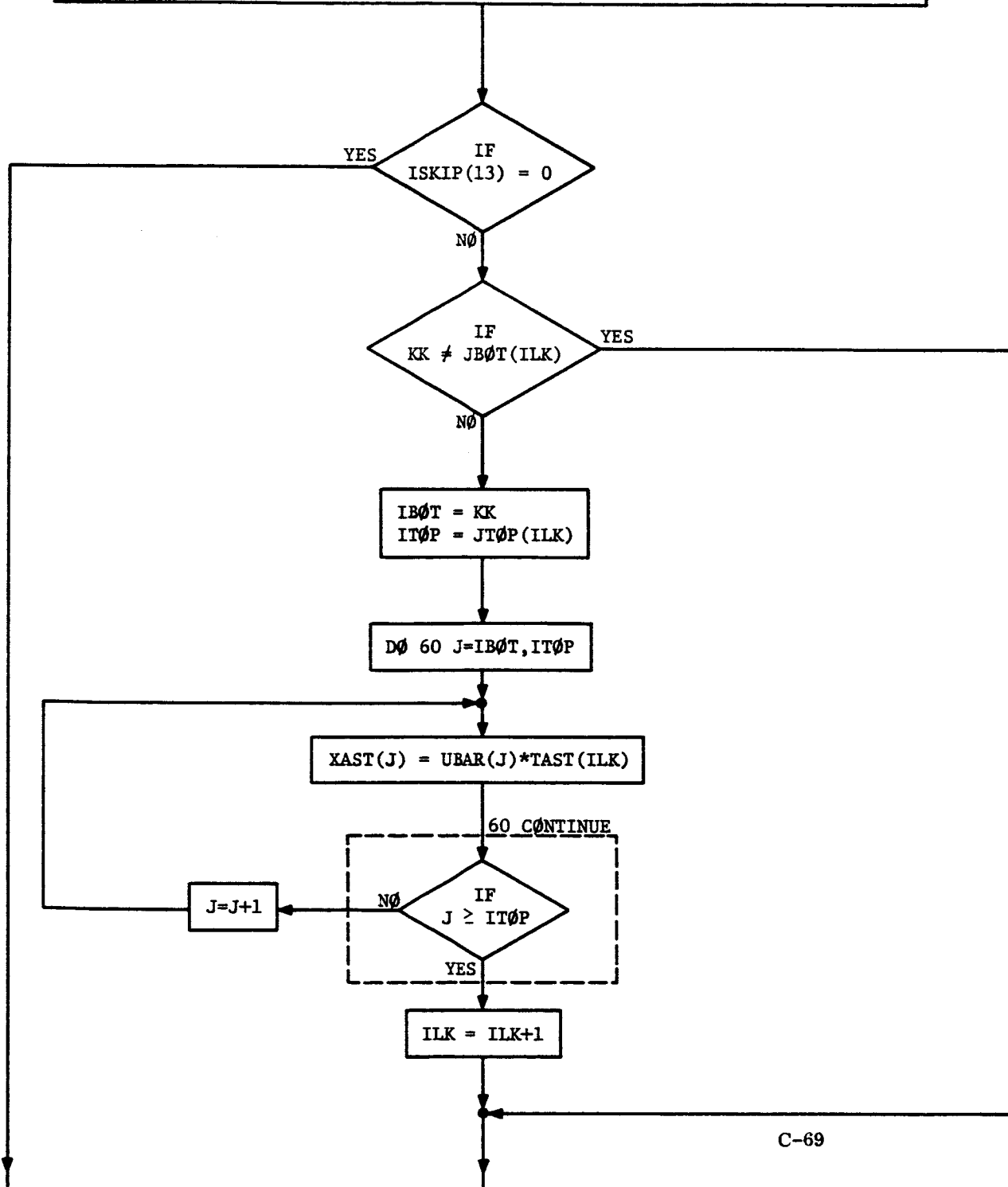
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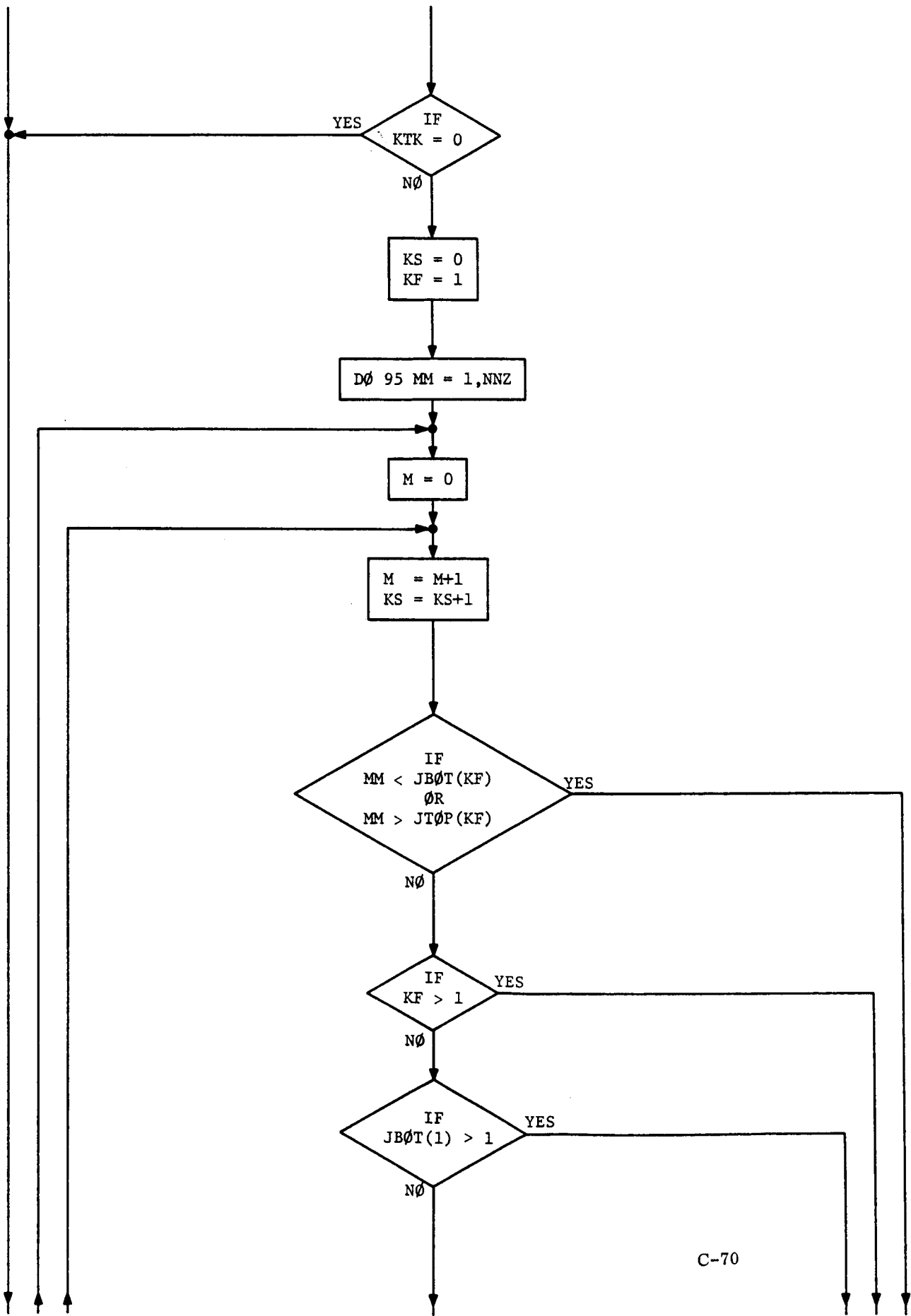
SUBROUTINE TESTR

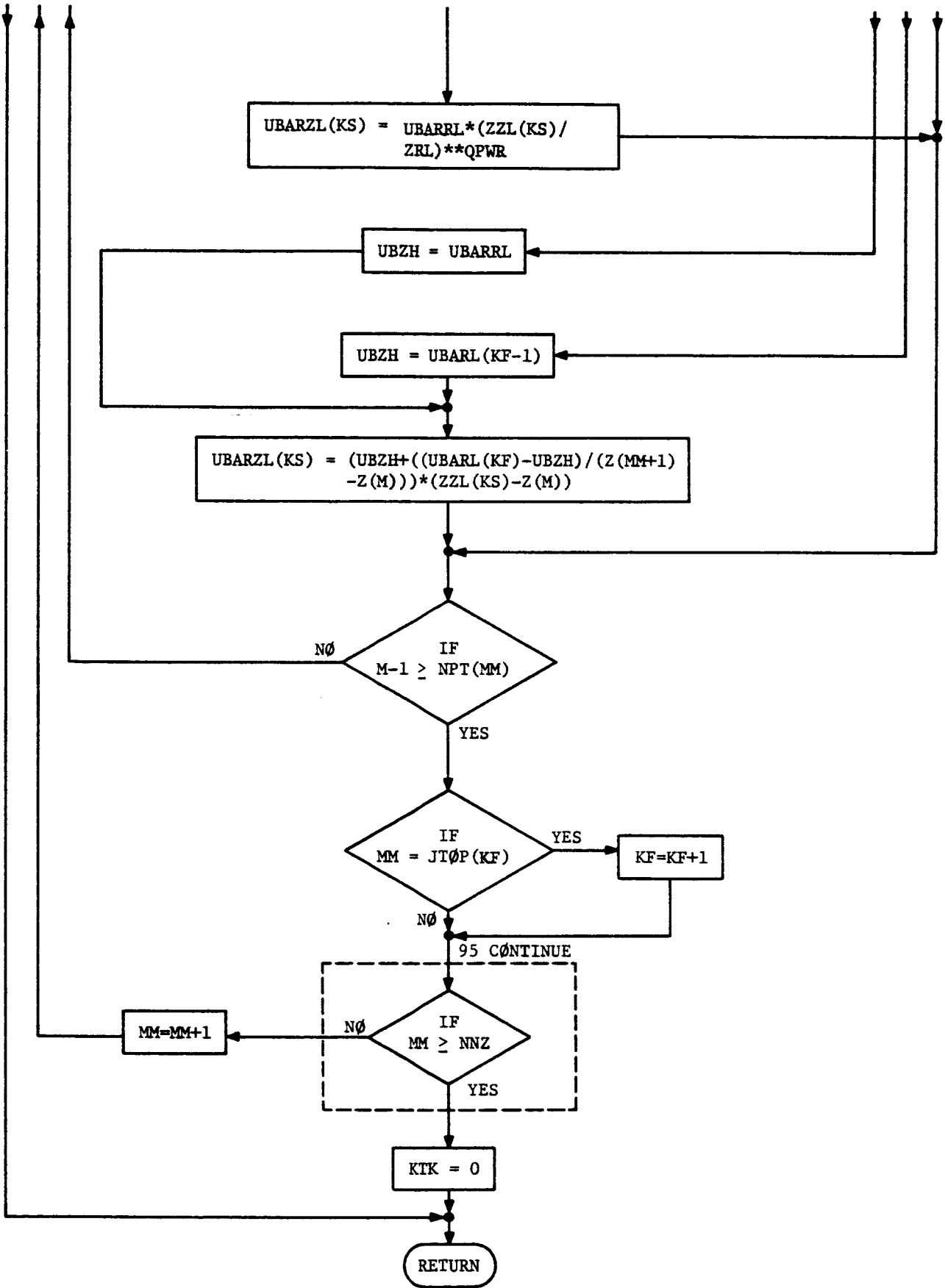
SUBROUTINE TESTR(KTK)

THIS SUBROUTINE DETERMINES THE INDEX VALUES OF MET PARAMETERS USED IN LAYER TRANSITION. THE PROGRAM ALSO CALCULATES THE DISTANCE AT WHICH T* OCCURS IN EACH LAYER CONTAINED IN THE NEW LAYER. IT ALSO CALCULATES WIND SPEED AT EACH CALCULATION HEIGHT IN THE NEW LAYER.

(STORAGE USED 254₈)







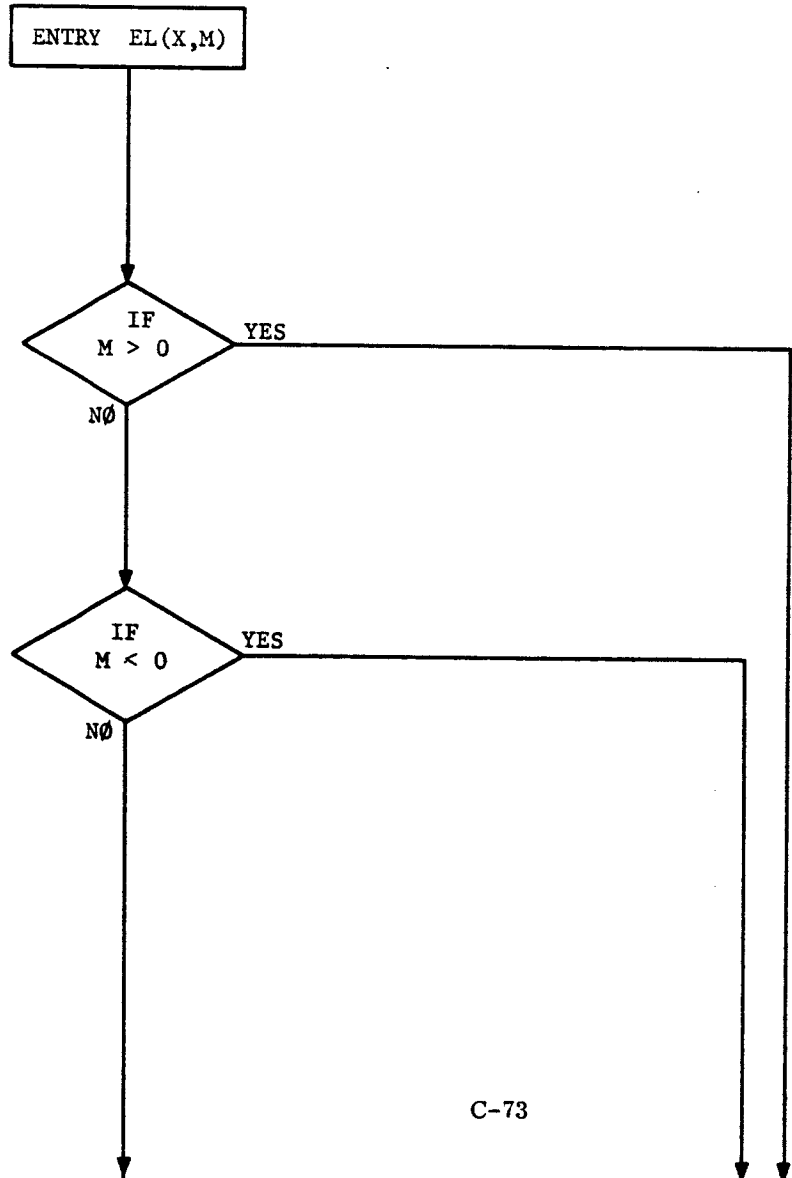
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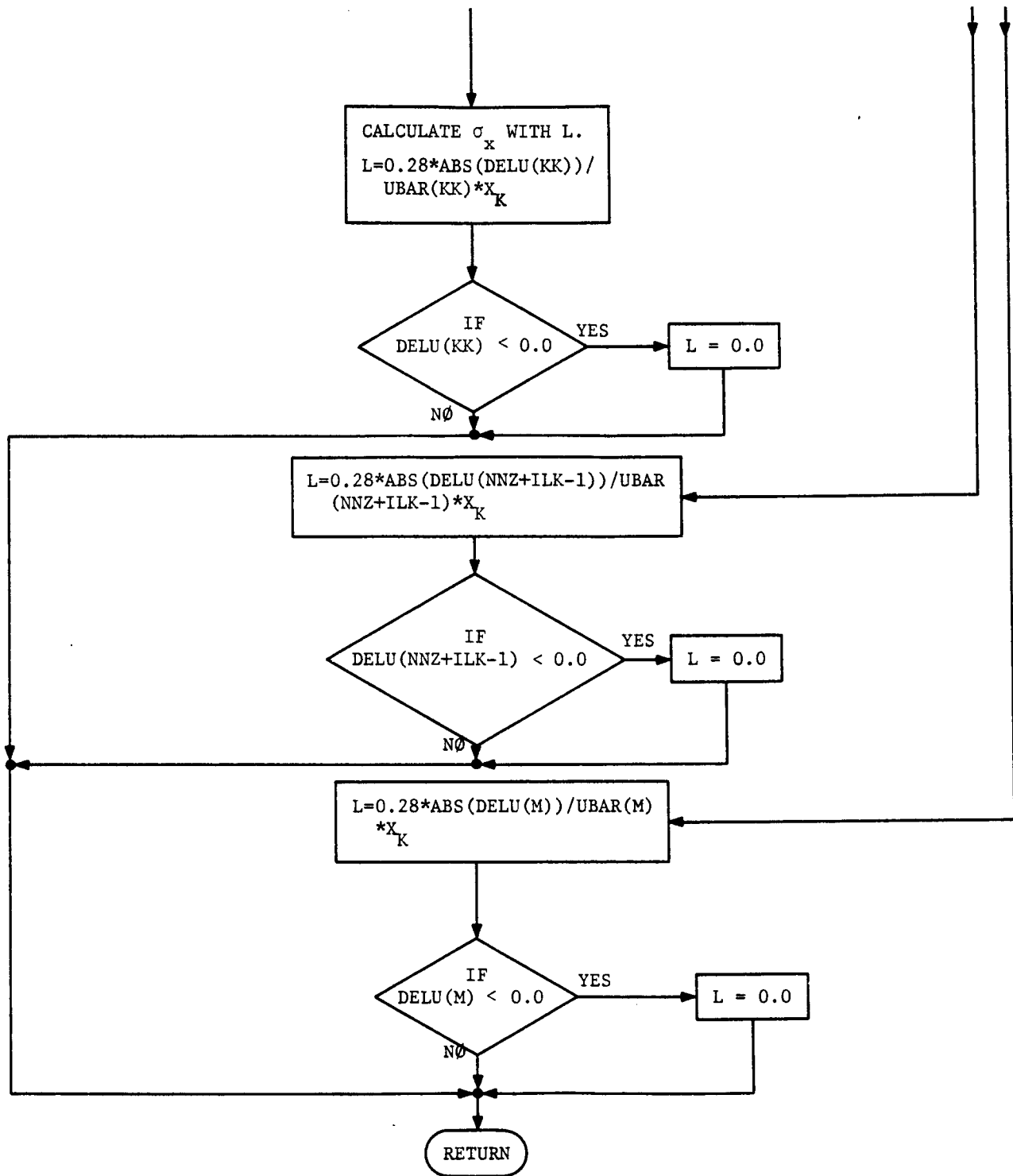
SUBROUTINE ACH

SUBROUTINE ACH

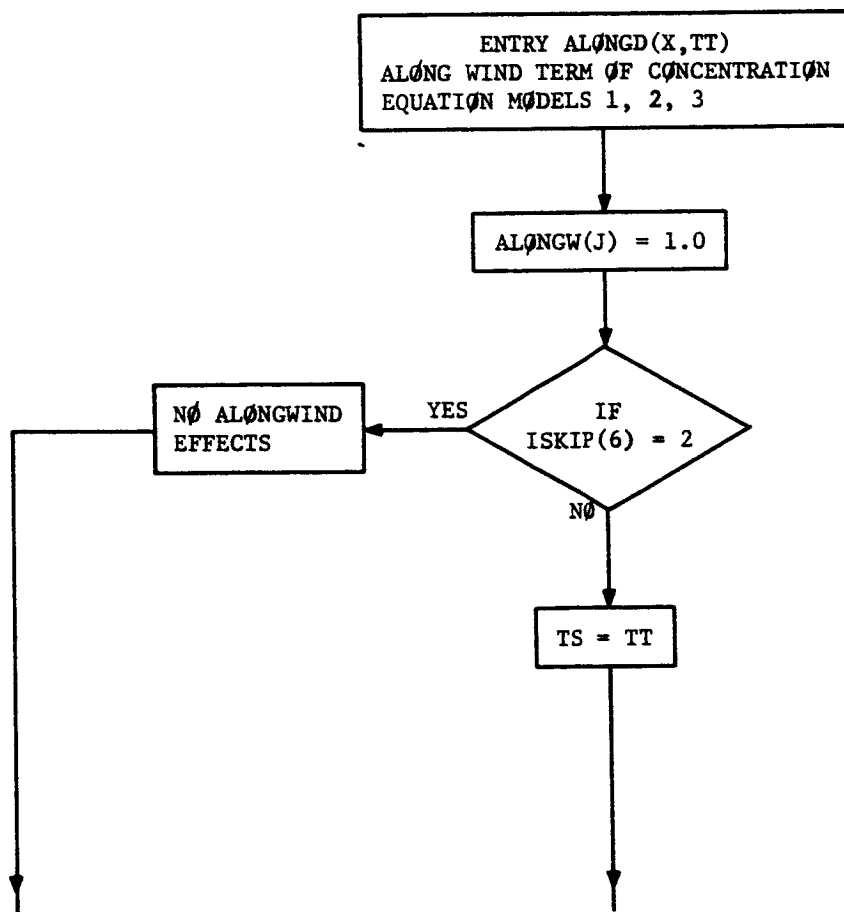
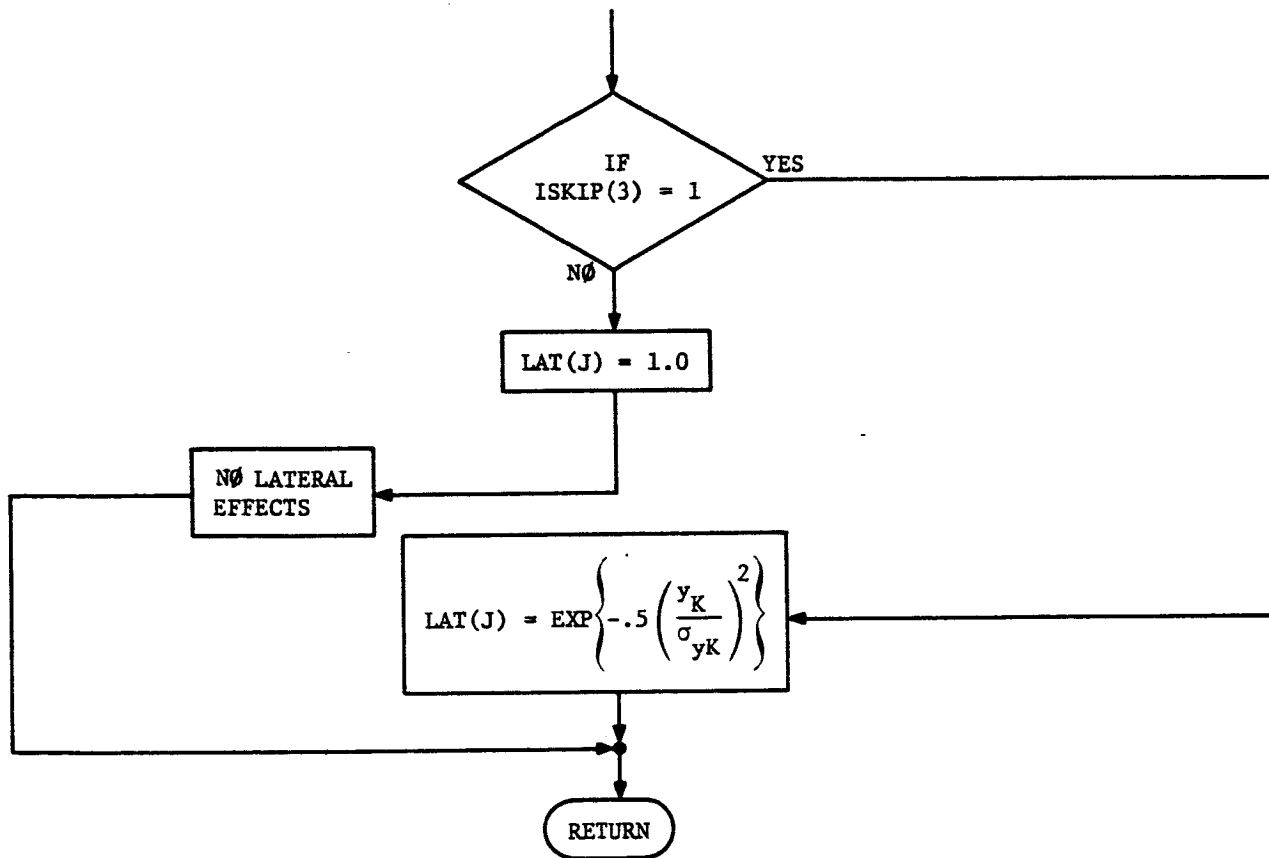
SUBROUTINE ACH CONSISTS OF THREE SUBROUTINES. THE ENTRY TO EL CALCULATES $L \{x_j\}$. THE ENTRY TO LATER CALCULATES THE LATERAL TERM ON OPTION. THE ENTRY TO ALONGD CALCULATES THE ALONGWIND TERM OF THE CONCENTRATION EQUATION ON OPTION

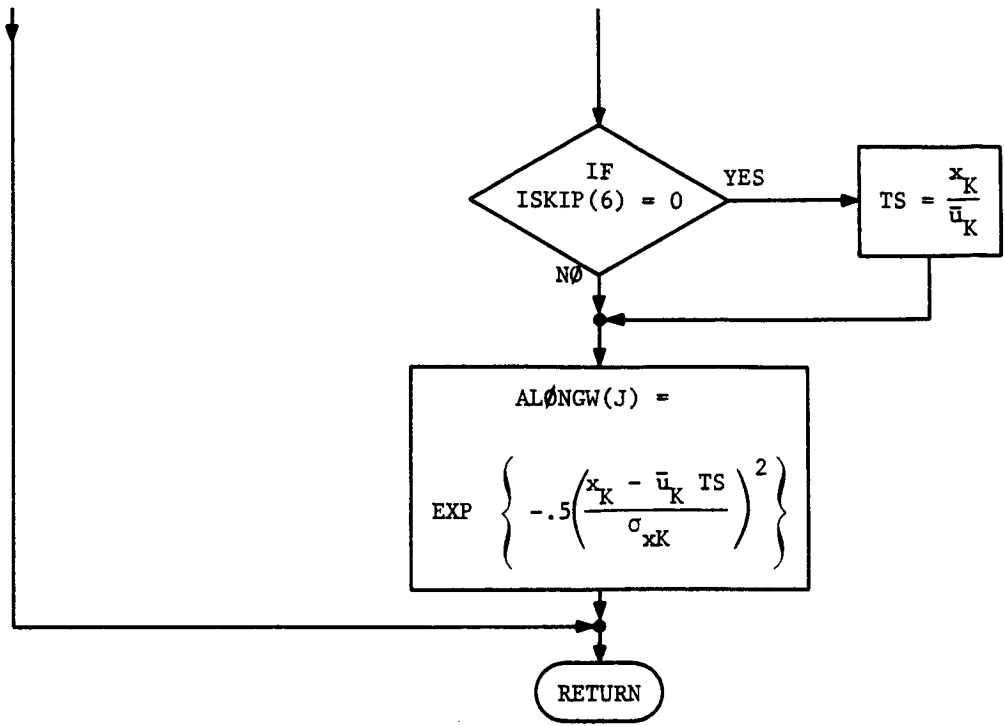
(STORAGE USED 254_8)





ENTRY LATER(Y)
LATERAL TERM OF DOSAGE EQUATION.
MODELS 1, 2, 3





SECTION C. 10

SUBROUTINE VERT

SUBROUTINE VERT(K,NN)

THIS SUBROUTINE CALCULATES THE VERTICAL AND VERTICAL REFLECTION TERMS IN THE DOSAGE EQUATION. IF ISKIP(4) EQUALS 1 VERTICAL IS CALCULATED. IF ISKIP(5) EQUALS 1 VERTICAL REFLECTION IS CALCULATED. VERTICAL AND VERTICAL REFLECTION ARE CALCULATED ONLY FOR MODEL 3 FOR CASE IN WHICH PLUME VERTICAL EXTENT IS LESS THAN THE DEPTH OF THE LAYER AND TURBULENT MIXING IS OCCURRING.

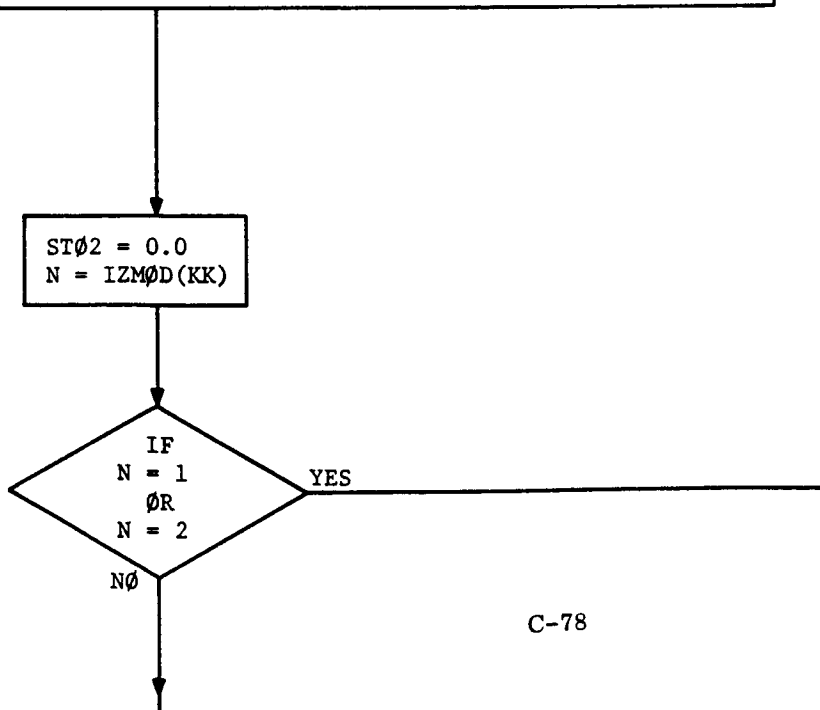
$$\text{VERTICAL TERM VER(J)} = \text{ST}\emptyset 2 = \left\{ \text{EXP} \left\{ \frac{-(H_K - Z_K)^2}{2\sigma_{Z_K}^2} \right\} + \text{EXP} \left\{ \frac{-(H_K - 2Z_1 + Z_K)^2}{2\sigma_{Z_K}^2} \right\} \right\}$$

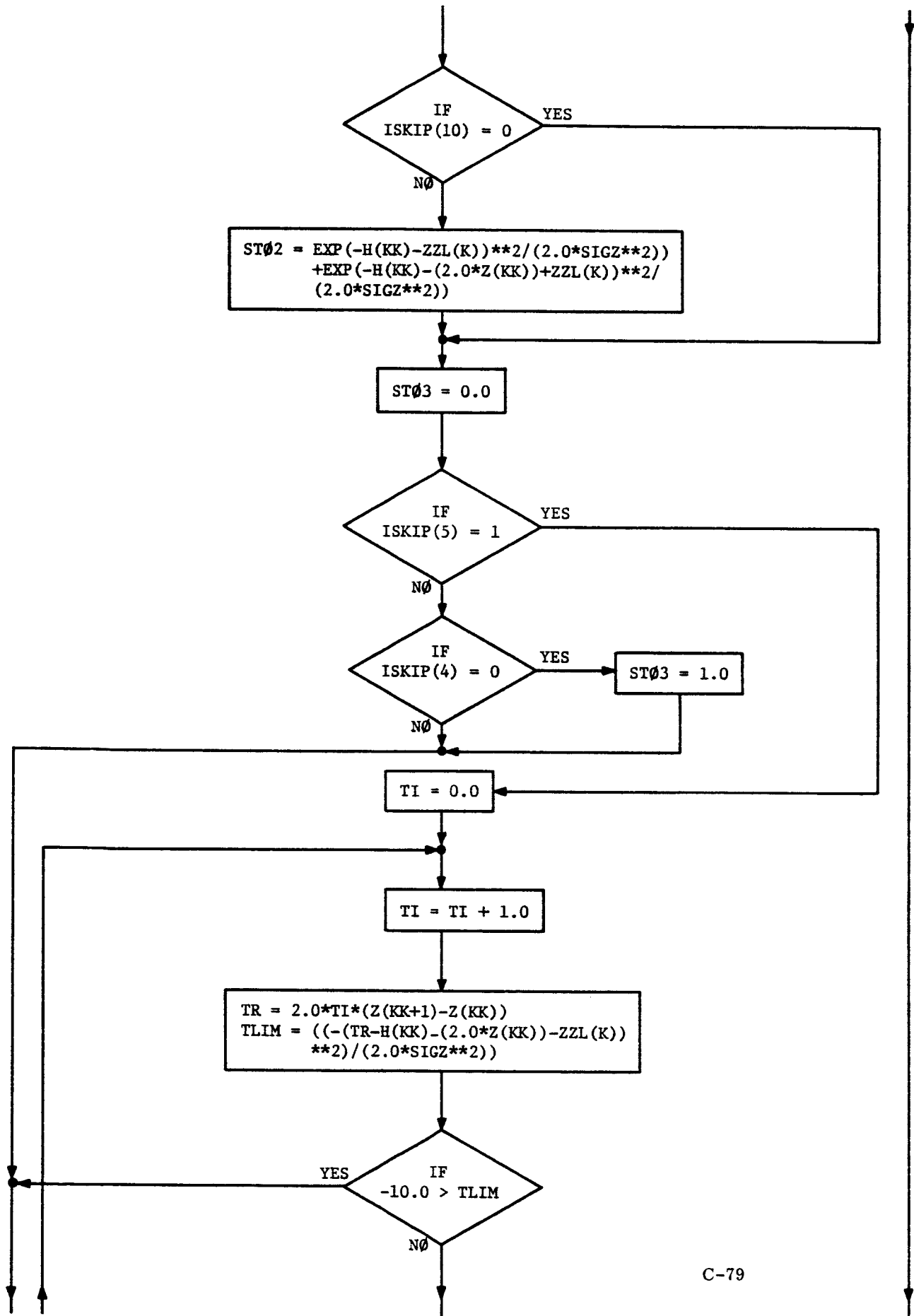
$$\text{VERTICAL REFLECTION TERM VREF(J)} = \text{ST}\emptyset 3 = \sum_{i=1}^{\infty} \left\{ \text{EXP} \left\{ \frac{-(2i(Z_2 - Z_1) + H_K - 2Z_1 + Z_K)^2}{2\sigma_{Z_K}^2} \right\} + \right.$$

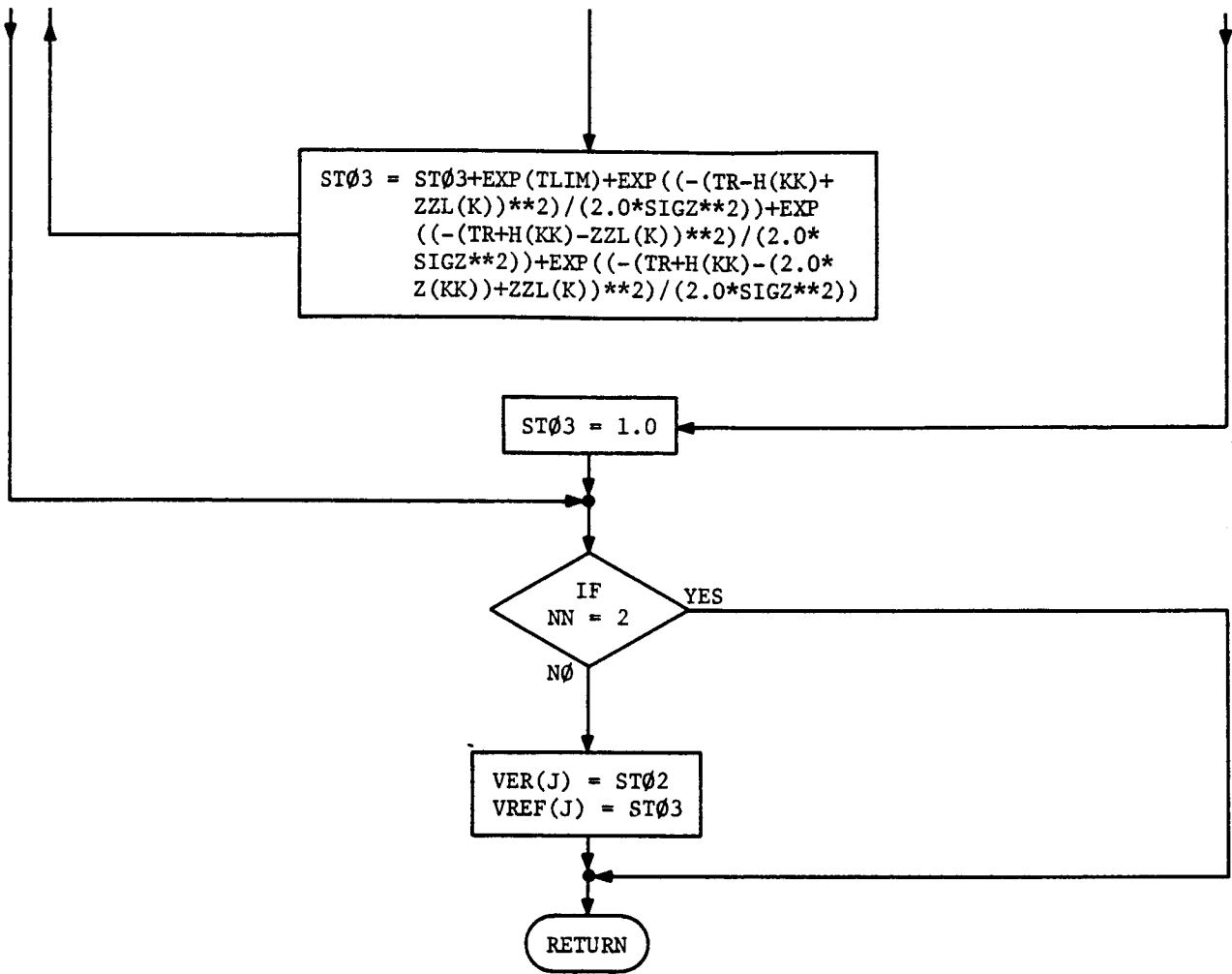
$$\left. \text{EXP} \left\{ \frac{-(2i(Z_2 - Z_1) - H_K + Z_K)^2}{2\sigma_{Z_K}^2} \right\} + \text{EXP} \left\{ \frac{-(2i(Z_2 - Z_1) + H_K - Z_K)^2}{2\sigma_{Z_K}^2} \right\} + \right.$$

$$\left. \left. \text{EXP} \left\{ \frac{-(2i(Z_2 - Z_1) + H_K - 2Z_1 + Z_K)^2}{2\sigma_{Z_K}^2} \right\} \right\} \right\}$$

(STORAGE USED 263₈)







SECTION C. 11

SUBROUTINE PEAK

SUBROUTINE PEAK(K)

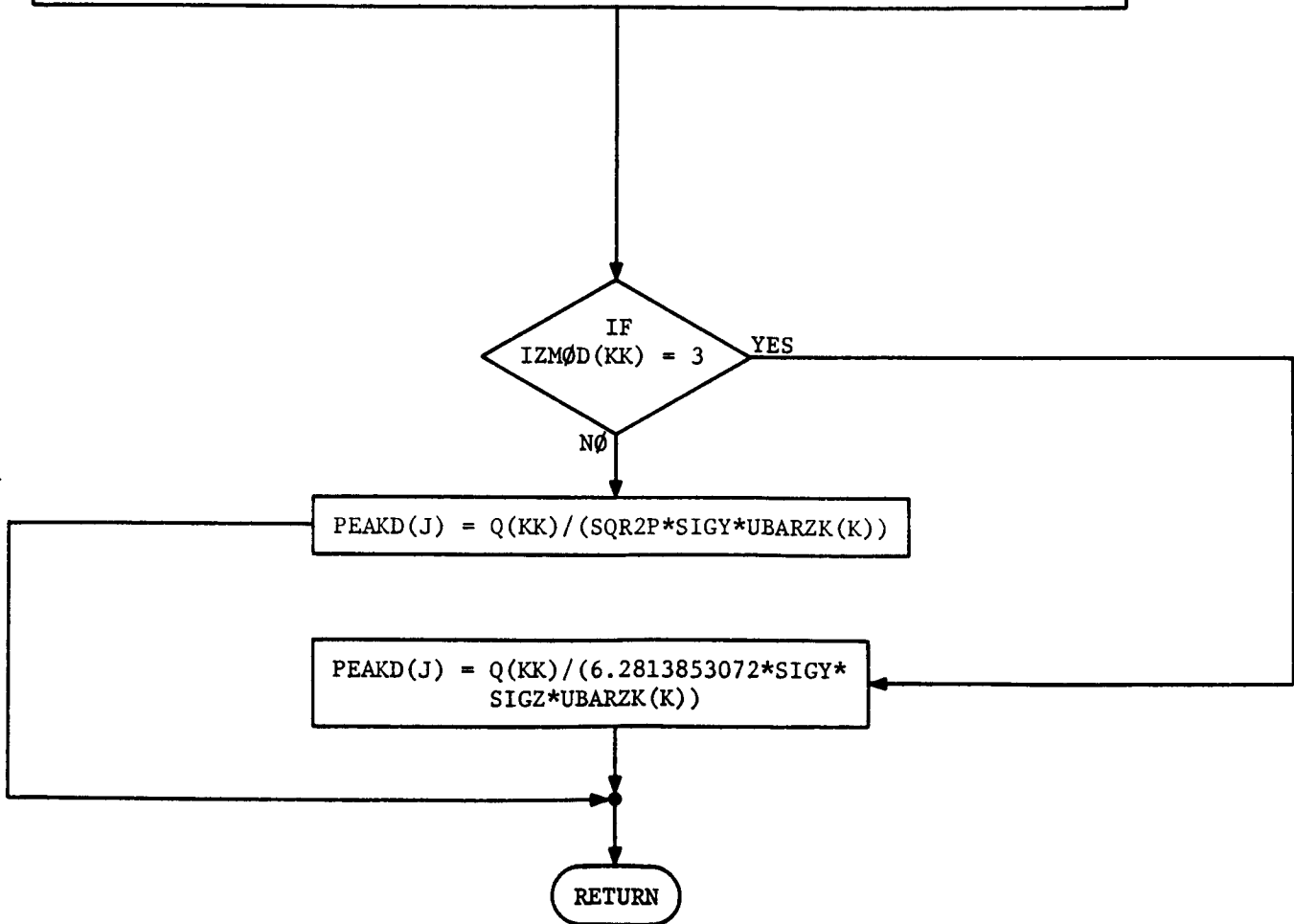
THIS SUBROUTINE CALCULATES THE PEAK TERM OF THE DOSAGE EQUATION. THE PEAK TERM FOR MODELS 1 AND 2 IS GIVEN BY

$$\frac{Q_K}{\sqrt{2\pi} \sigma_{yK} \bar{u}_{zK}}$$

THE PEAK TERM FOR MODEL 3 IS GIVEN BY

$$\frac{Q_K}{2\pi \sigma_{yK} \sigma_{zK} \bar{u}_{zK}}$$

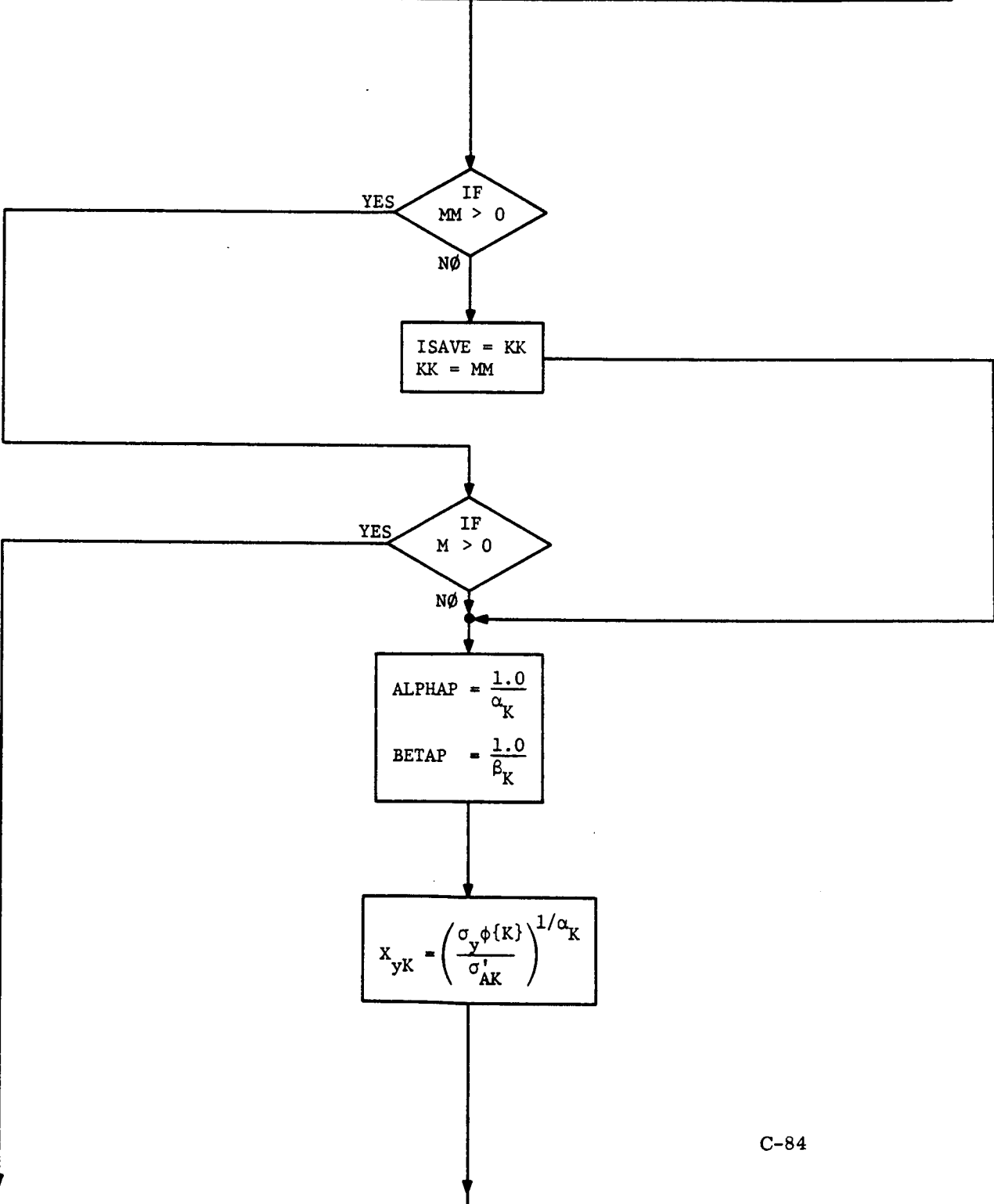
(STORAGE USED 103₈)

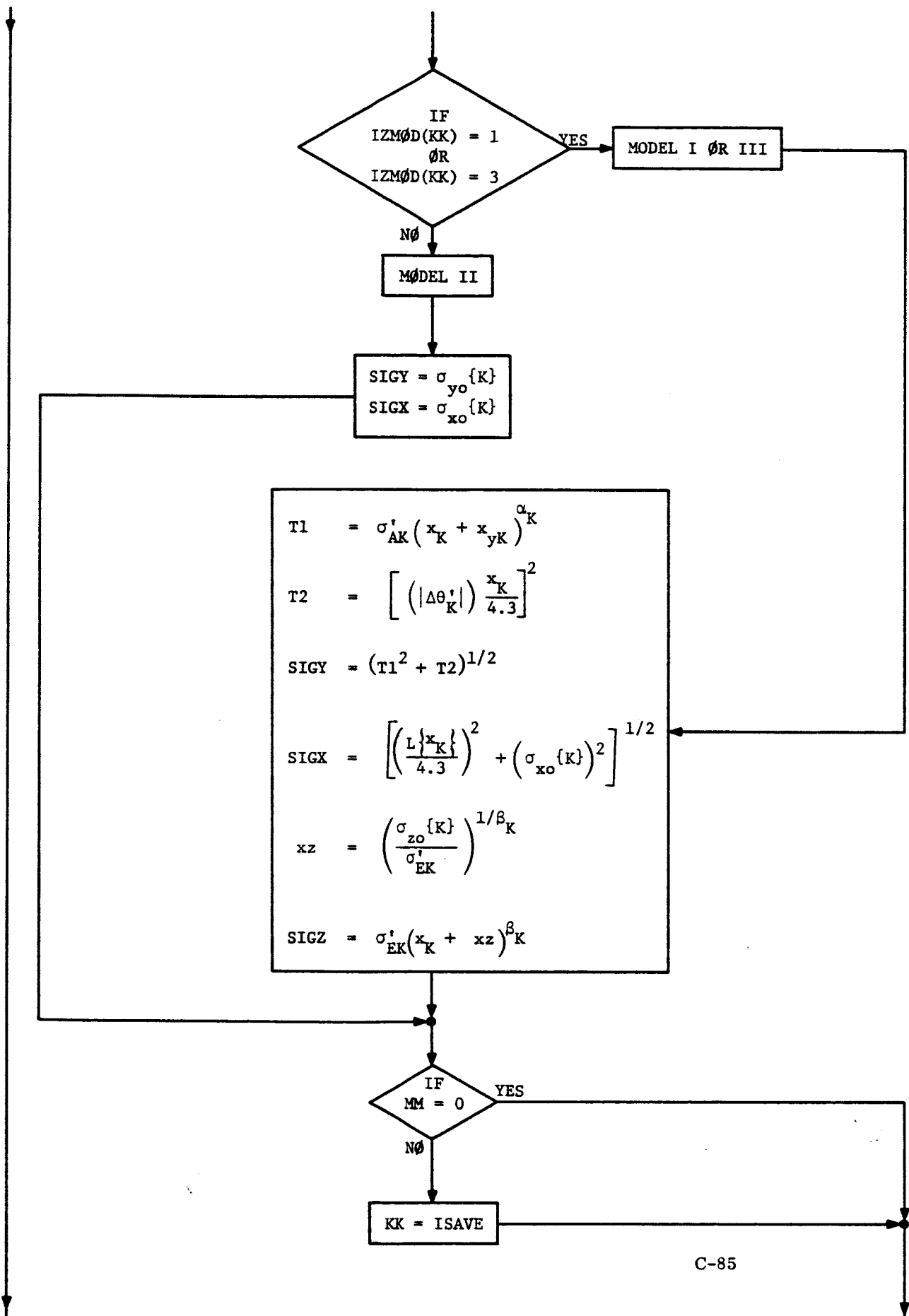


SECTION C. 12

SUBROUTINE SIGMA

SUBROUTINE SIGMA(X,M,MM)
 THIS SUBROUTINE CALCULATES THE STANDARD DEVIATIONS OF THE VERTICAL, HORIZONTAL AND
 LATERAL DOSAGE DISTRIBUTIONS (σ_{zK} , σ_{xK} , σ_{yK}) AND (σ_{xL} , σ_{yL}).
 (STØRAGE USED 355₈)





$$\text{SIGYNK} = \left\{ \left[\sigma_{xK} \sin(\theta'_K - \theta'_L) \right]^2 + \left[\sigma_{yK} \cos(\theta'_K - \theta'_L) \right]^2 \right\}^{1/2}$$

$$\text{SQBAR} = \left(\frac{\text{SIGYNK}}{\sigma'_{AL}} \right)^{1/\alpha_L}$$

$$\text{SIGYNK} = \sigma_{yLK} = \left\{ \left[\sigma'_{AL} \{ \tau \} (x_{LK} + \text{SQBAR})^{\alpha_L} \right]^2 + \left[\left(\left| \frac{\Delta \theta'_L}{4.3} \right| \right) (x_{LK}) \right]^2 \right\}^{1/2}$$

$$\text{SIGZ} = \sigma'_{EL} x_{LK}^{\beta_L}$$

$$\text{SQBAR} = \left\{ \left[\sigma_x \cos(\theta'_K - \theta'_L) \right]^2 + \left[\sigma_y \sin(\theta'_K - \theta'_L) \right]^2 \right\}^{1/2}$$

$$\text{SIGXNK} = \left\{ \left(\frac{L(x_K)}{4.3} \right)^2 + (\text{SQBAR})^2 \right\}^{1/2}$$

RETURN

SECTION C.13

SUBROUTINE ISO

SUBROUTINE ISO(MR,MT)
THIS SUBROUTINE CALCULATES ERF(X) WHERE X = ERFX(I).
(STORAGE USED 231₈)

DOUBLE PRECISION

A6 = .0705230784D0
A7 = .0422820123D0
A8 = .0092705272D0
A9 = .0001520143D0
A10 = .0002765672D0
A11 = .0000430638D0

DØ 10 M = MR,MT

IN = 0

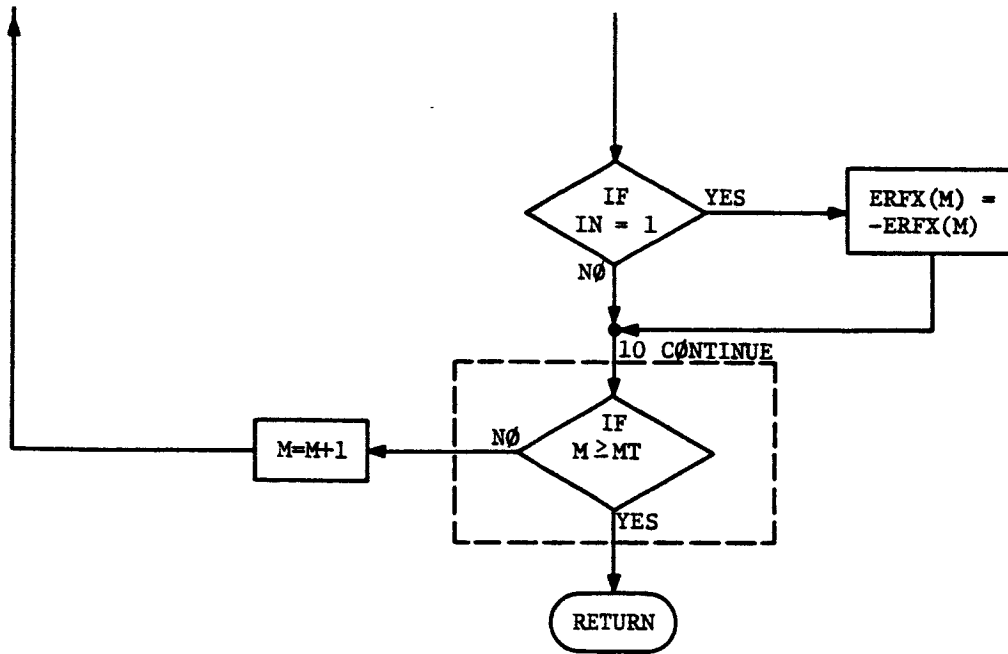
IF ERFX(M) < 0.0
YES → IN = 1
NO →

ERFX(M) = ABS(ERFX(M))

DTX = 1.0D0+A6*ERFX(M)+A7*ERFX(M)**2+A8*
ERFX(M)**3+A9*ERFX(M)**4+A10*ERFX(M)
5+A11*ERFX(M)6

ERFX(M) = 1.0D0-(1.0D0/
DTX**16)



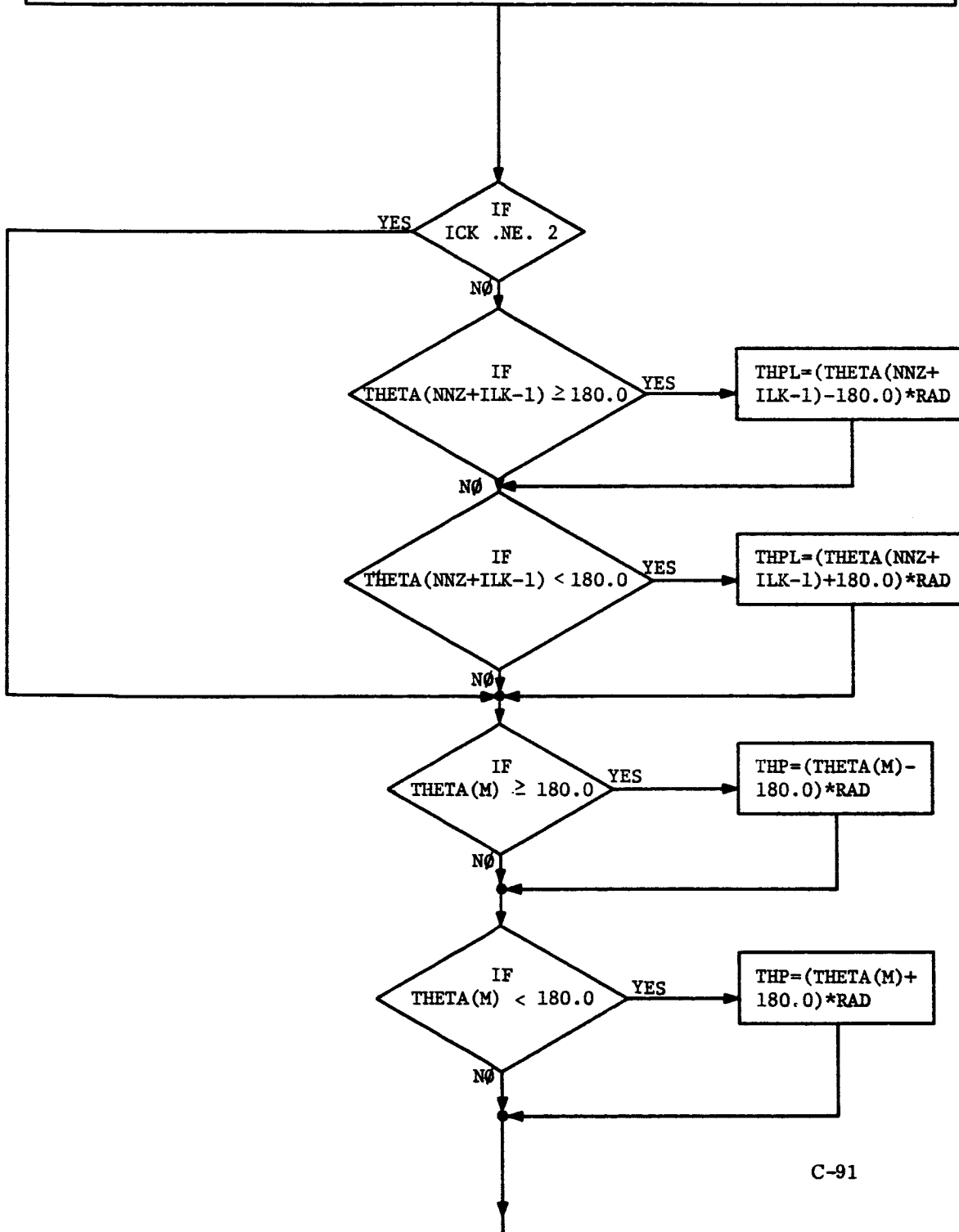


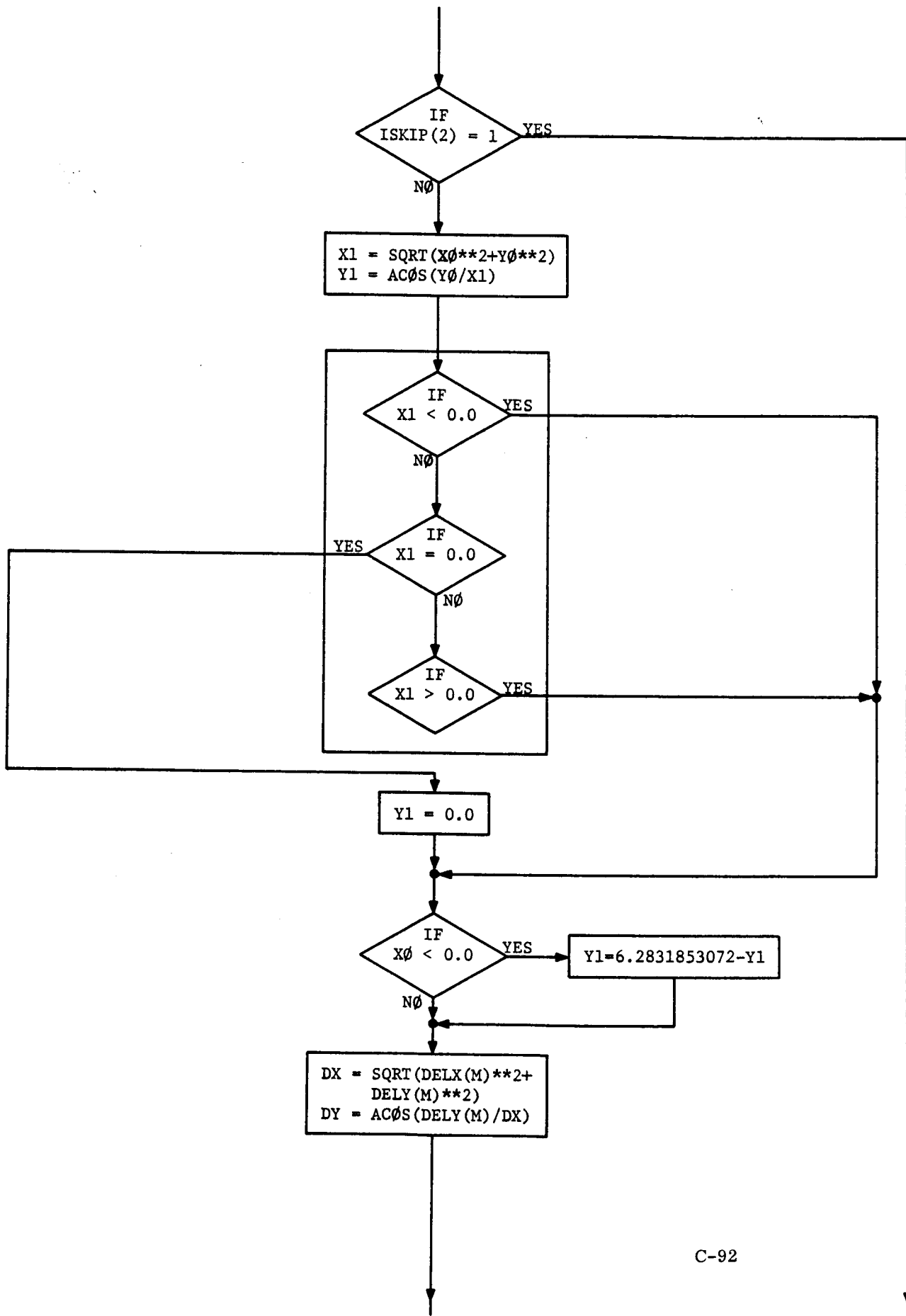
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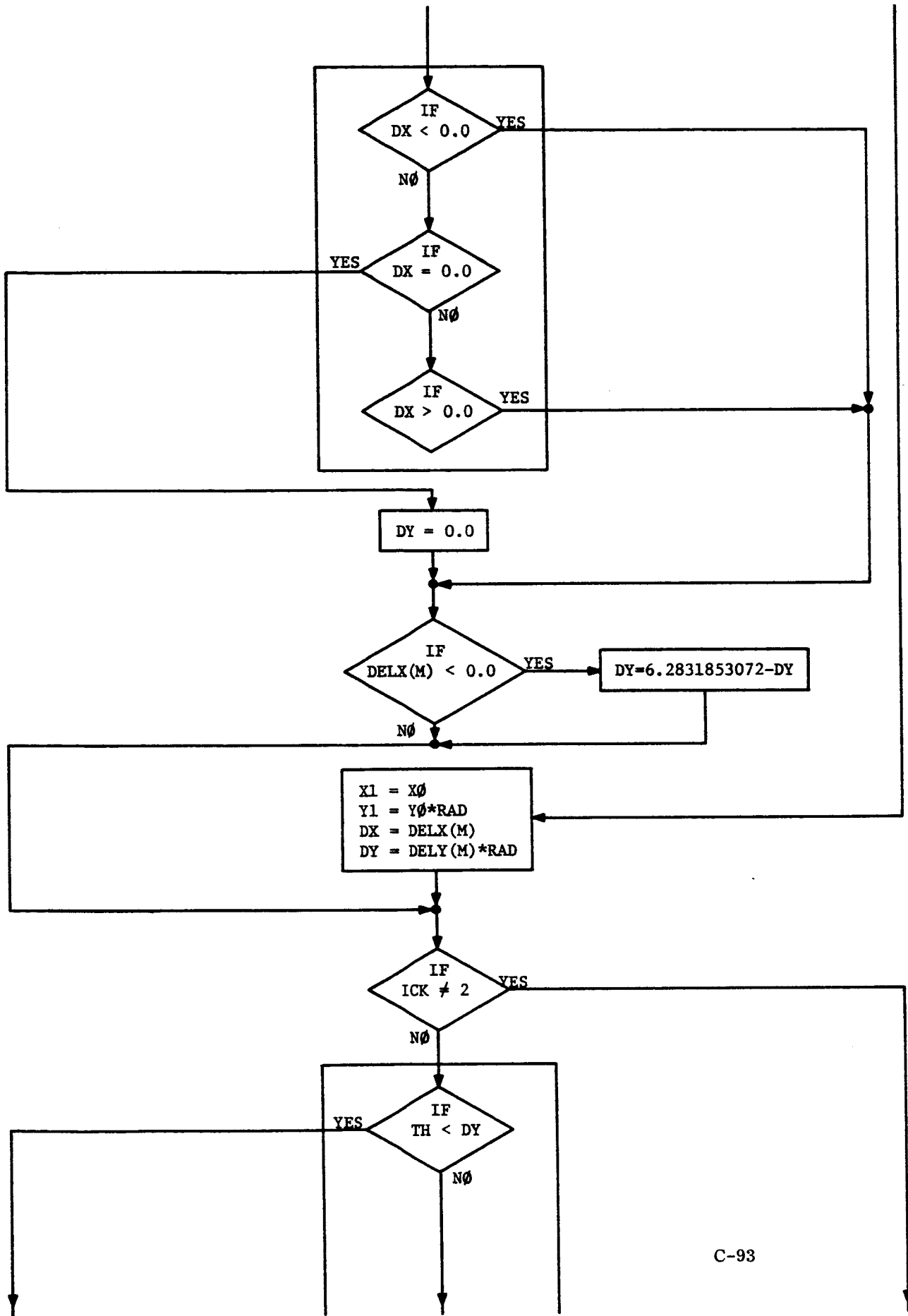
SUBROUTINE COORD

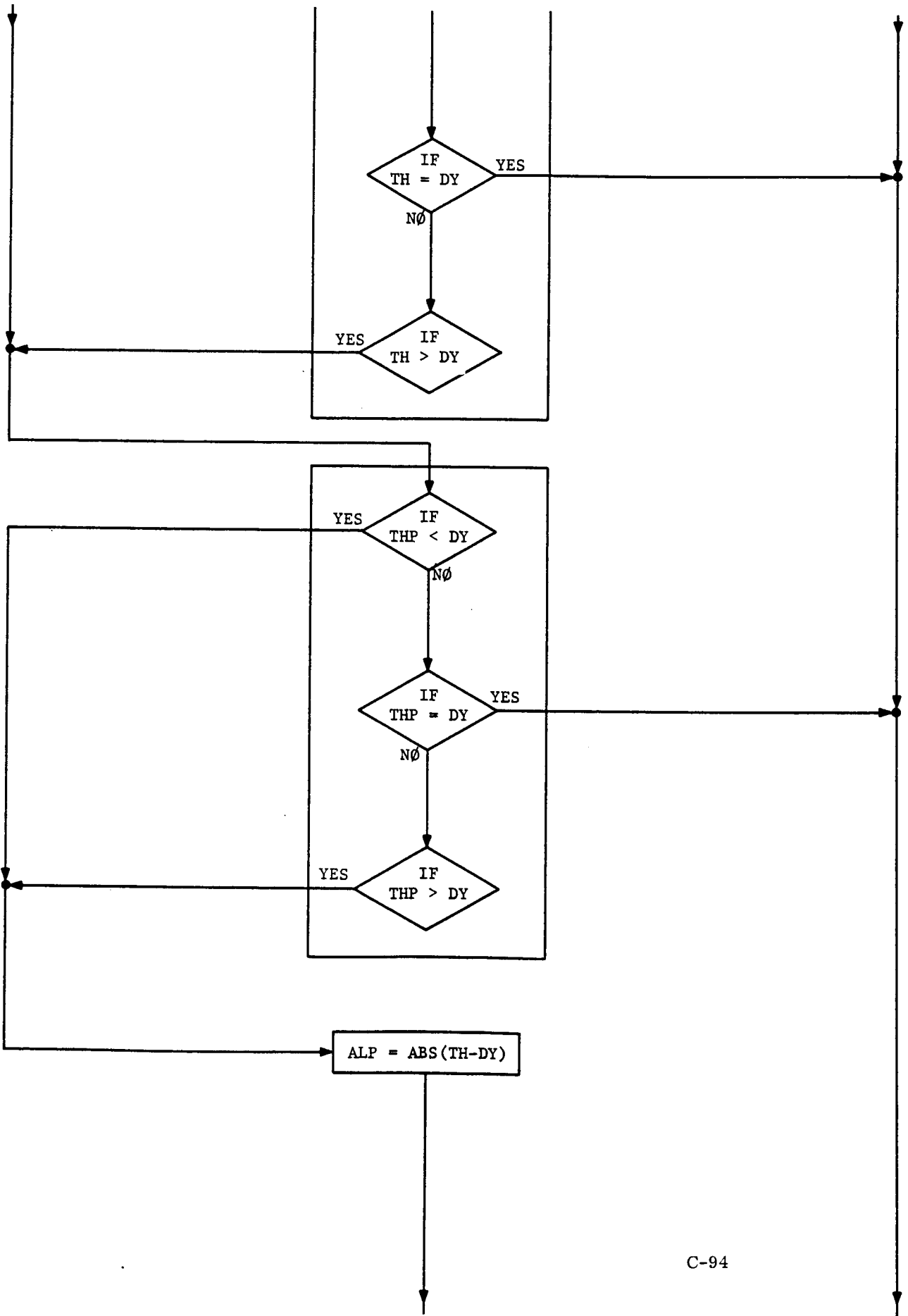
SUBROUTINE COORD(N,M,X,Y,XO,YO,ASP,XS,ICK)

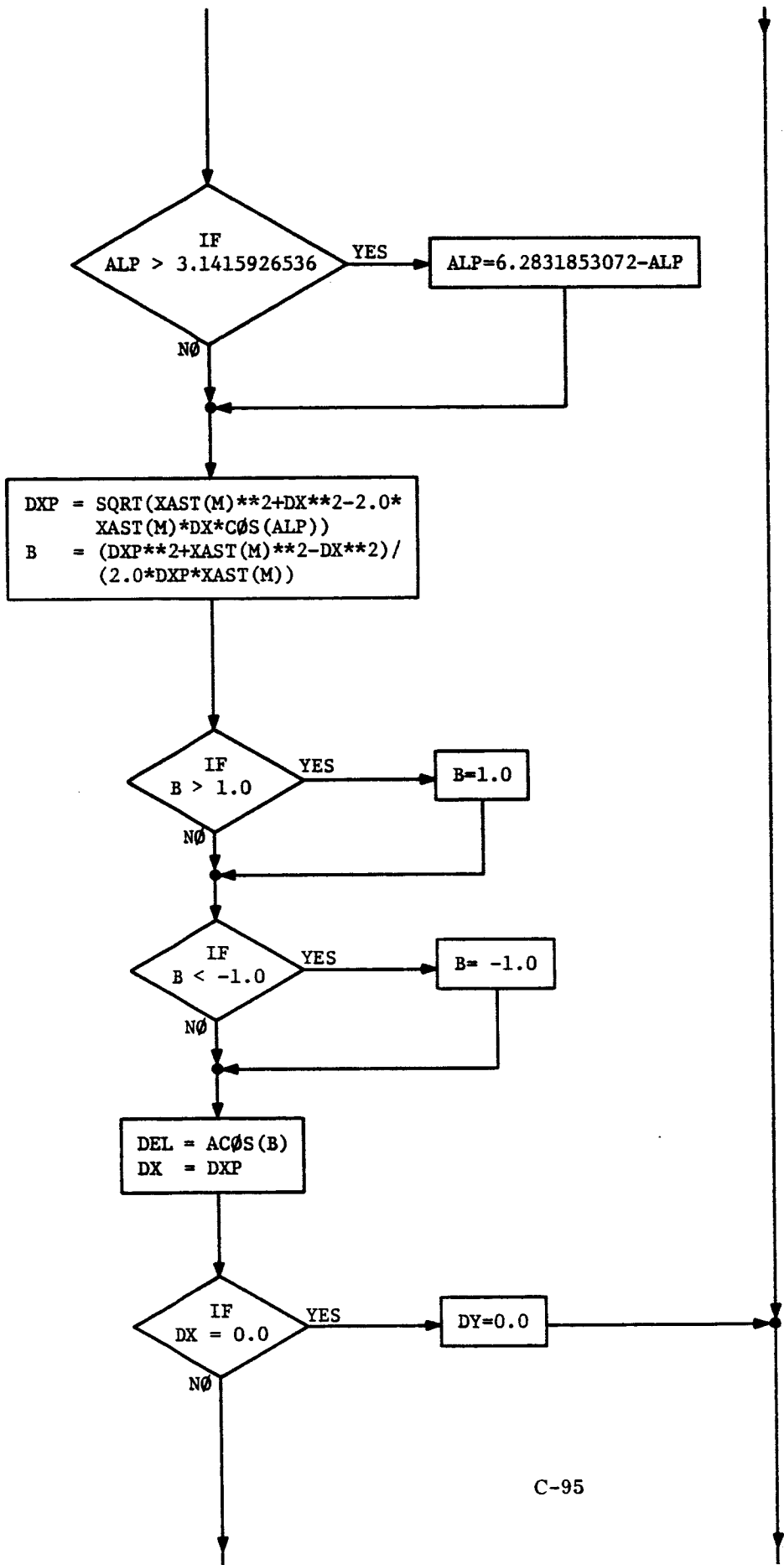
THIS SUBROUTINE TRANSFORMS THE RECEPTOR COORDINATES OF THE FIXED GRID SYSTEM TO COORDINATES RELATIVE TO A SYSTEM WITH POSITIVE X AXIS ALONG THE WIND DIRECTION THETA. IT ALSO DETERMINES IF THE RECEPTOR COORDINATES LIE WITHIN THE SECTOR OF CALCULATION DELPHI. DELPHI IS LESS THAN OR EQUAL TO 180.0 DEGREES. (STORAGE USED 753₈)

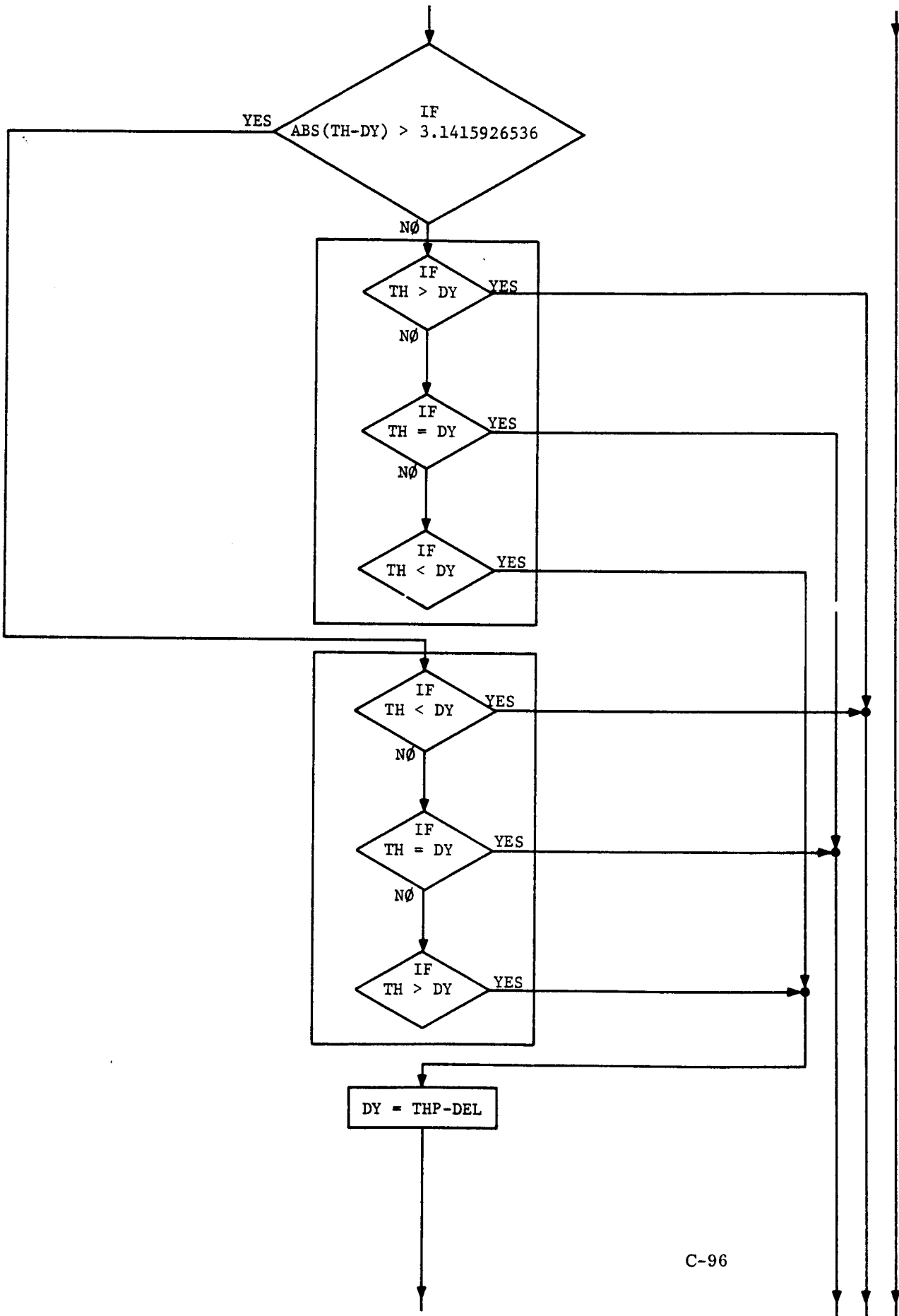


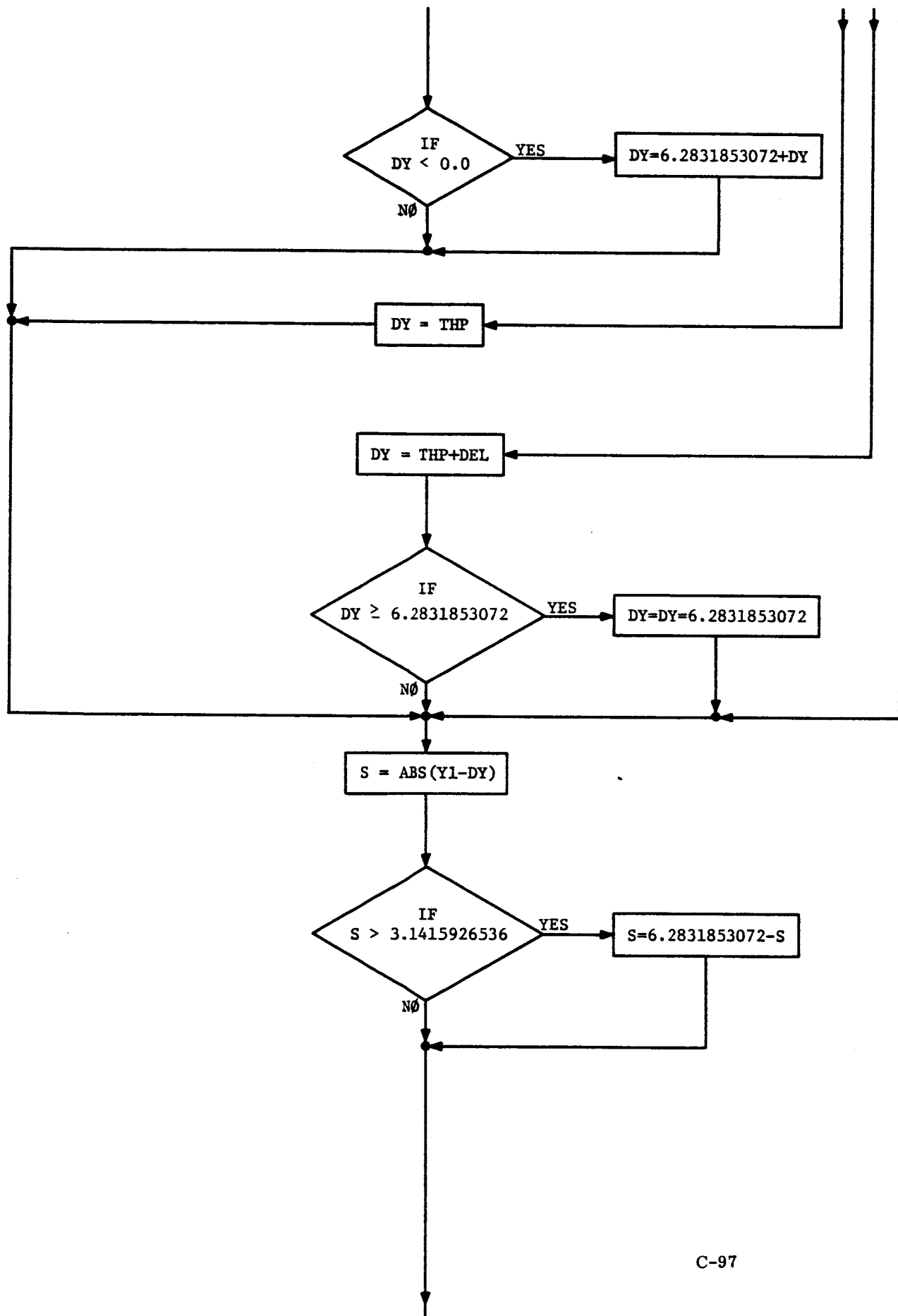




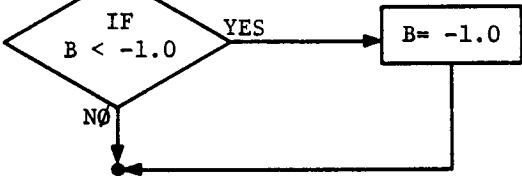
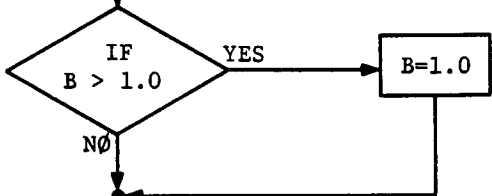




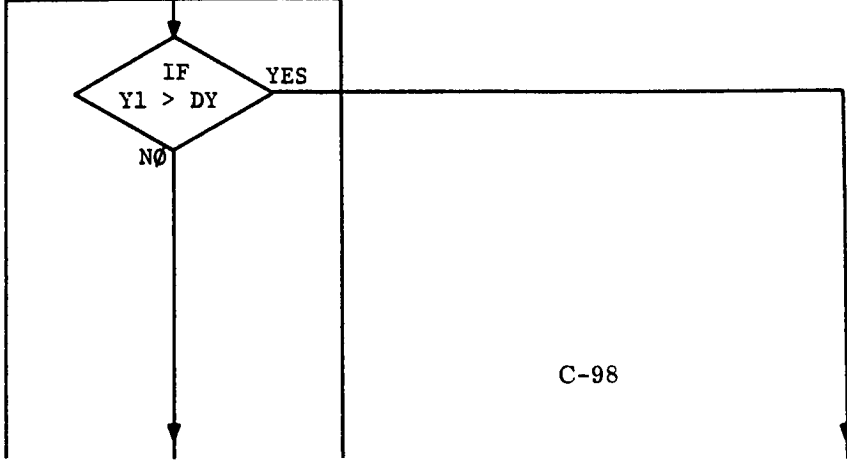
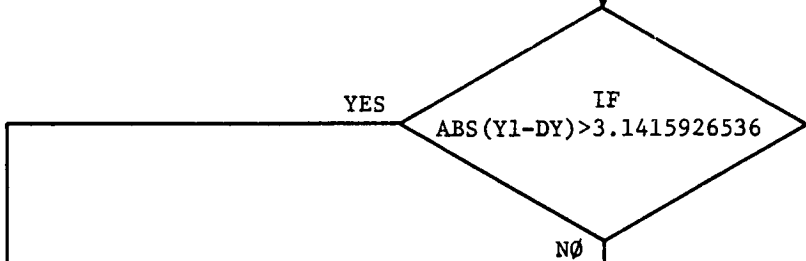


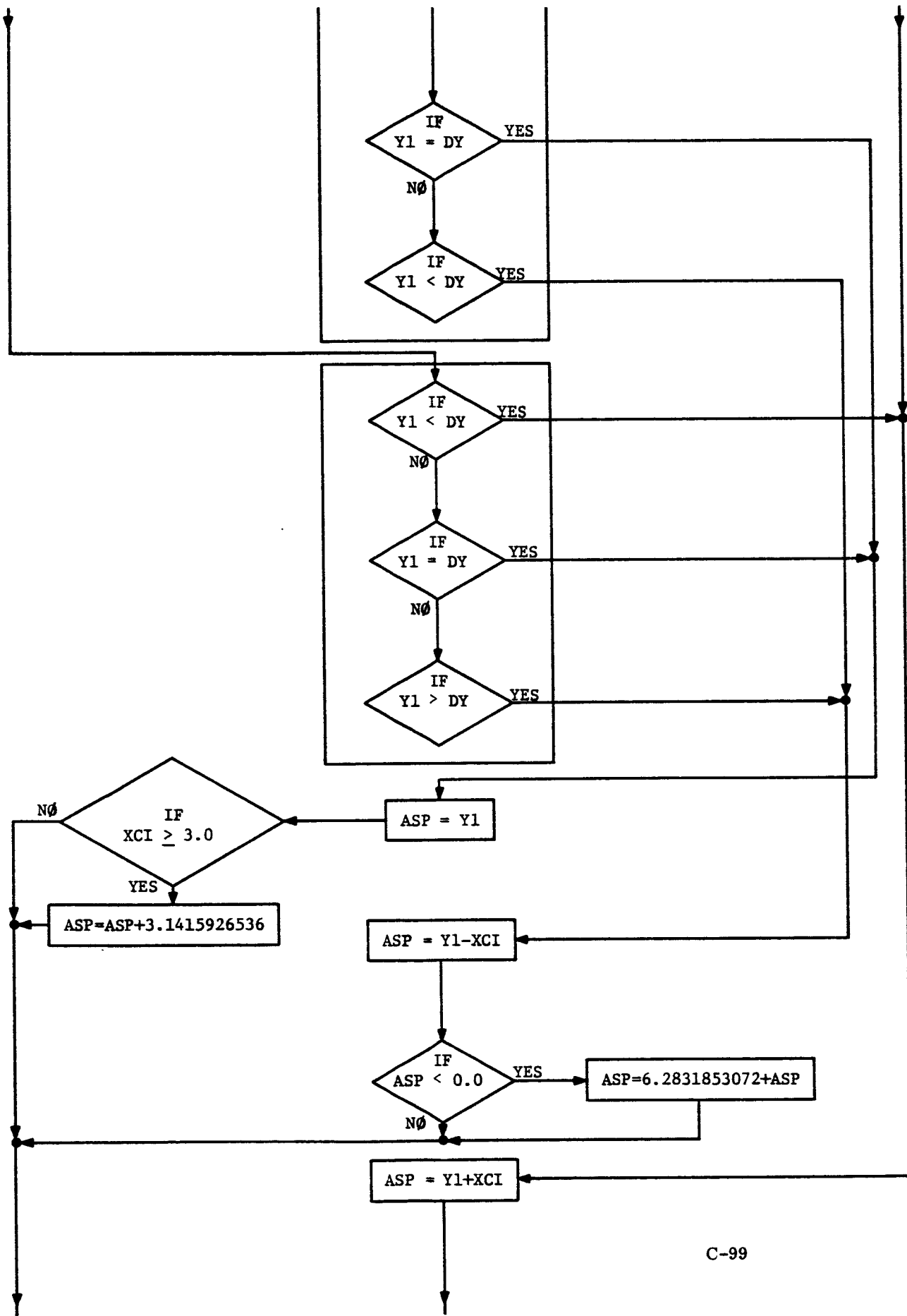


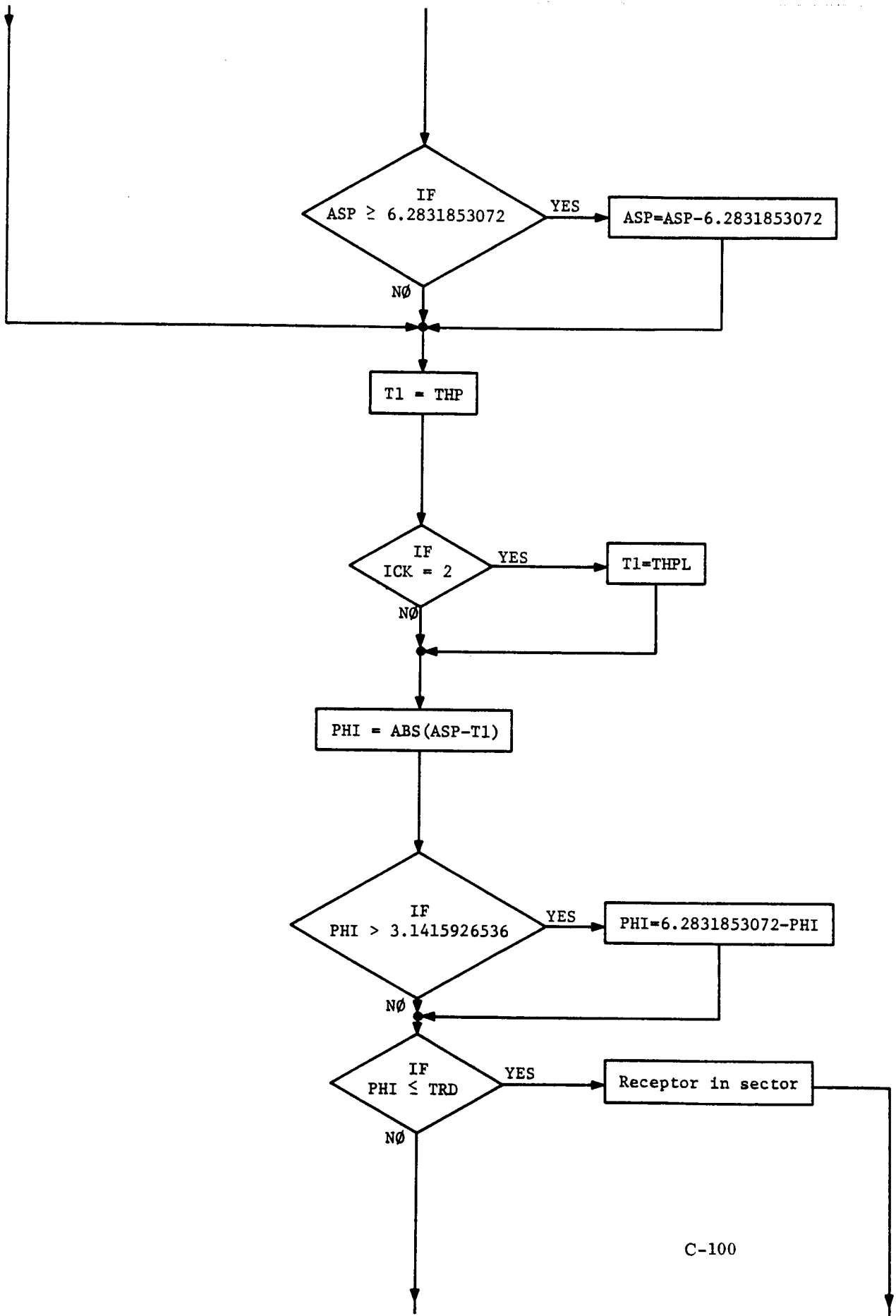
$XS = \text{SQRT}(X1^{**2} + DX^{**2} - 2.0 * X1 * DX * \text{COS}(S))$
 $B = (X1^{**2} + XS^{**2} - DX^{**2}) / (2.0 * X1 * XS)$



$XCI = \text{ACOS}(B)$







N = 9
ITAG(J) = 9
X = XS
Receptor outside of
sector DELPHI

RETURN

X = XS * COS(PHI)
Y = XS * SIN(PHI)

IF
ABS(ASP - T1) > 3.1415926536

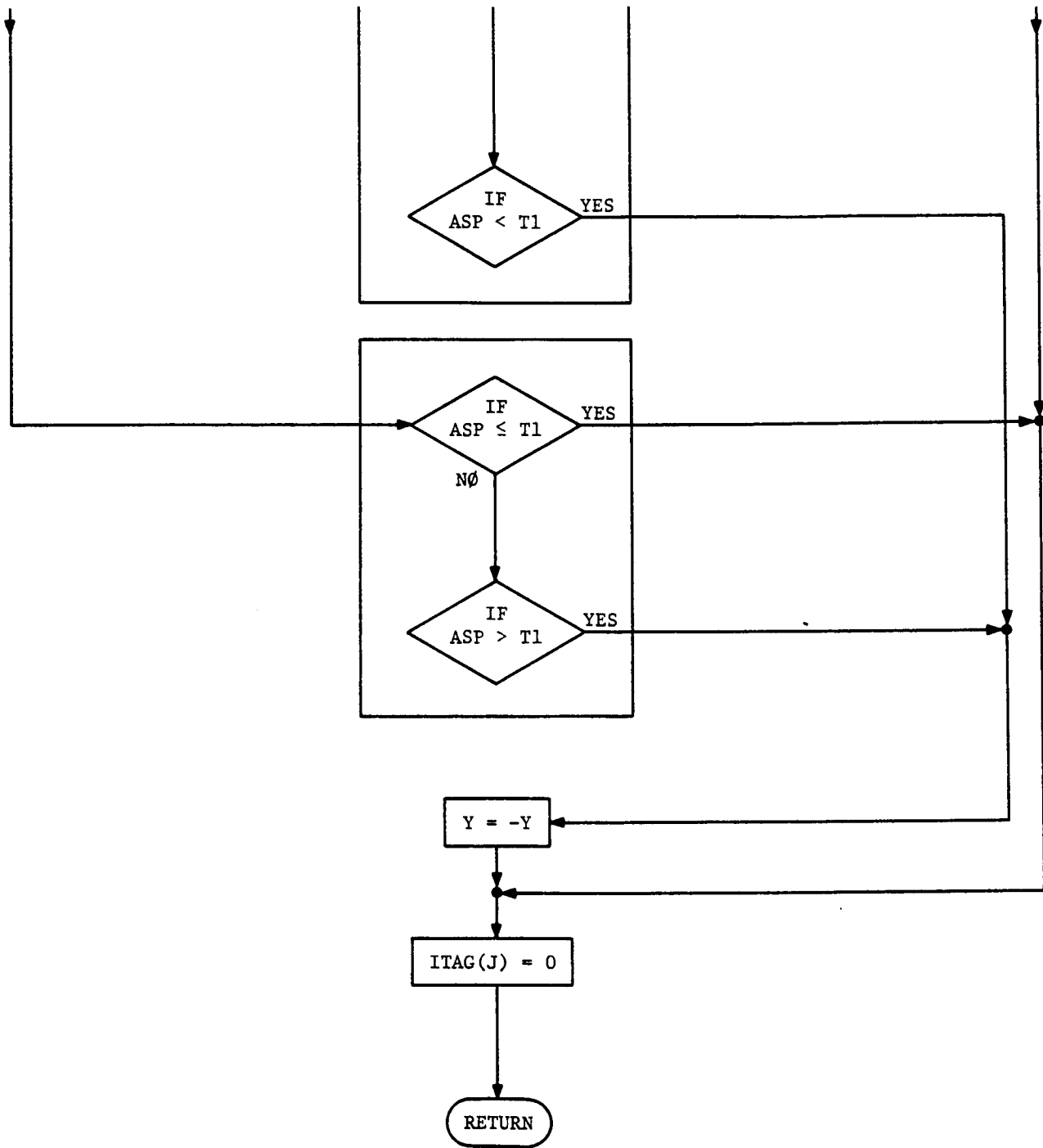
YES

NO

IF
ASP ≥ T1

YES

NO



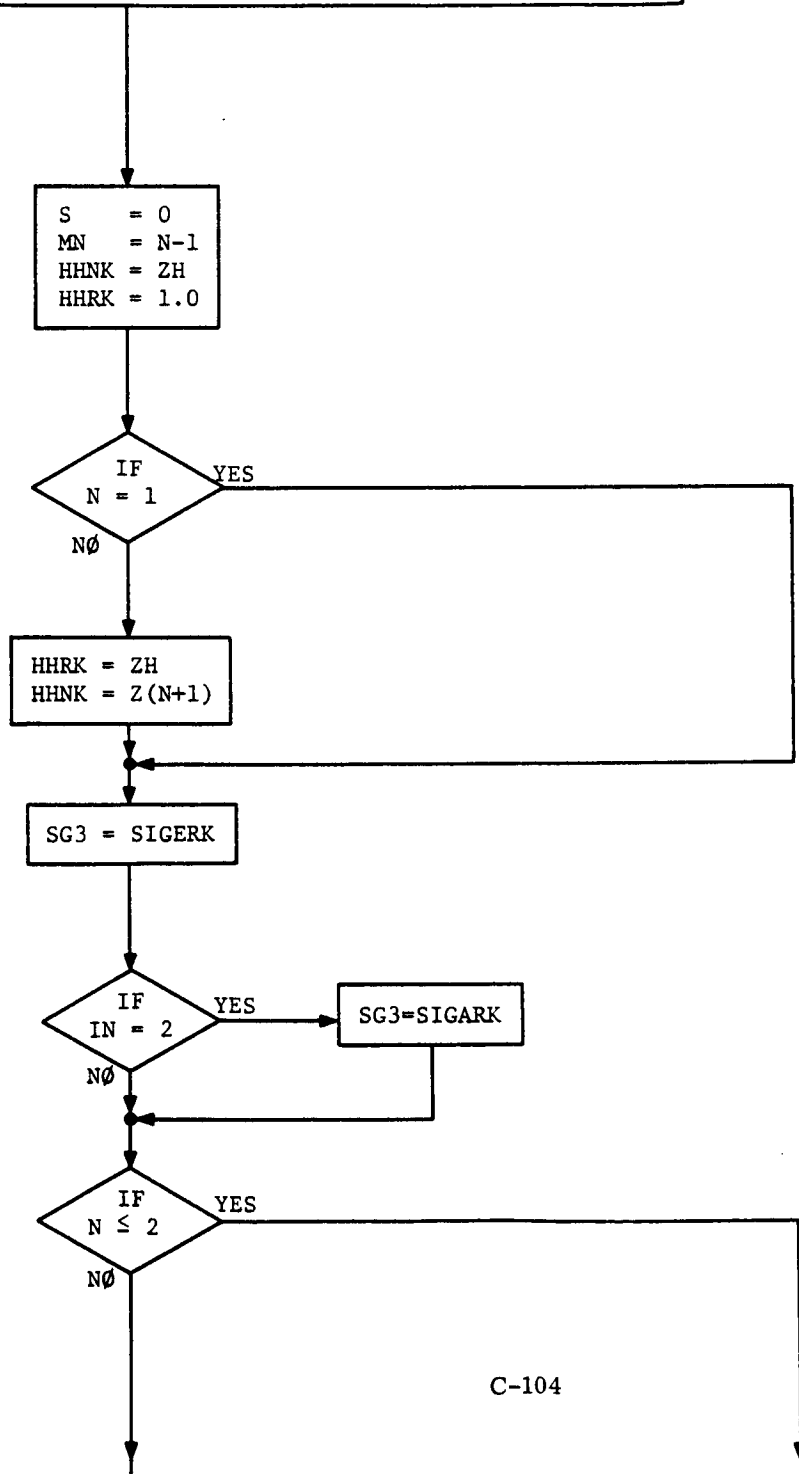
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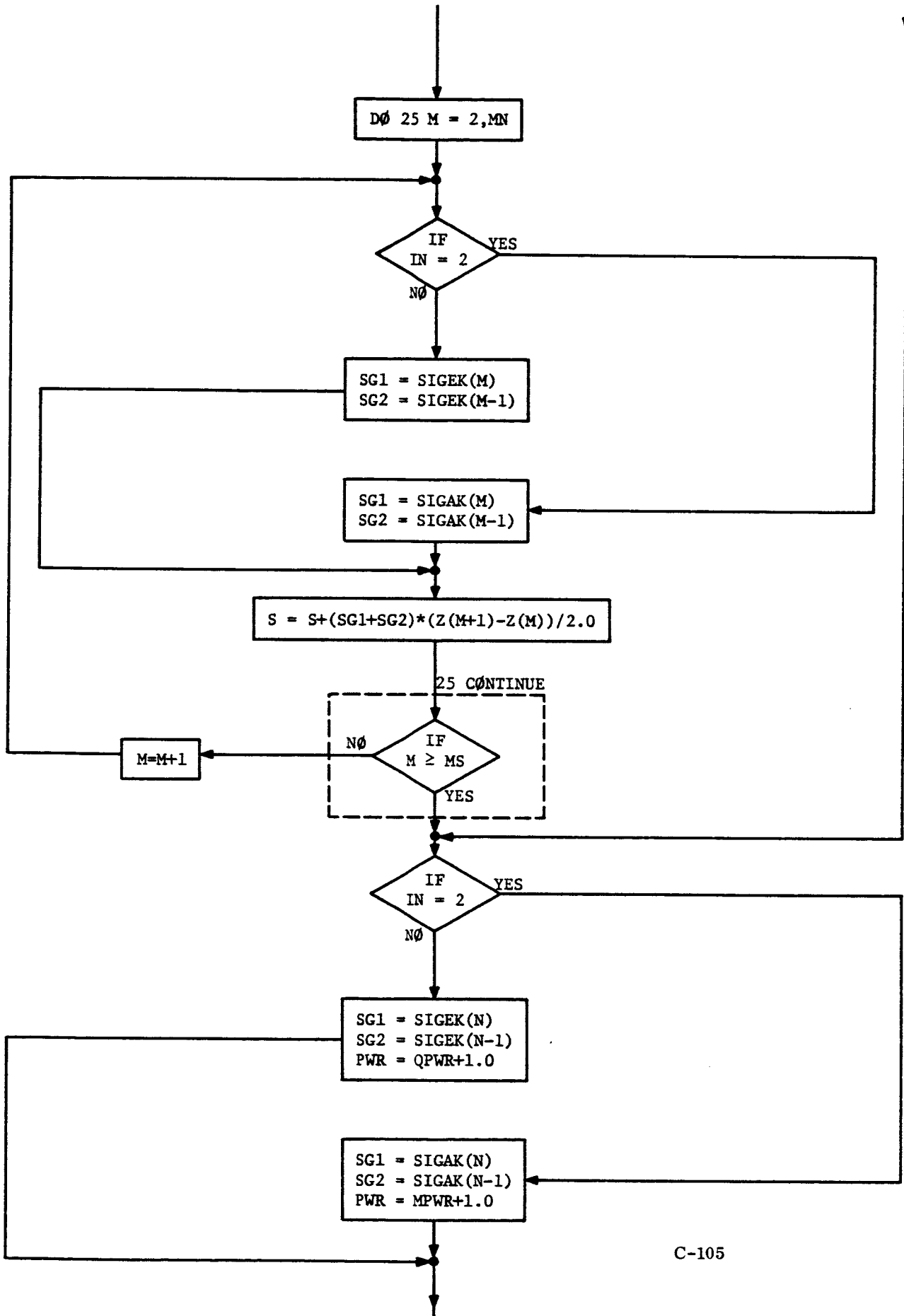
SUBROUTINE SGP

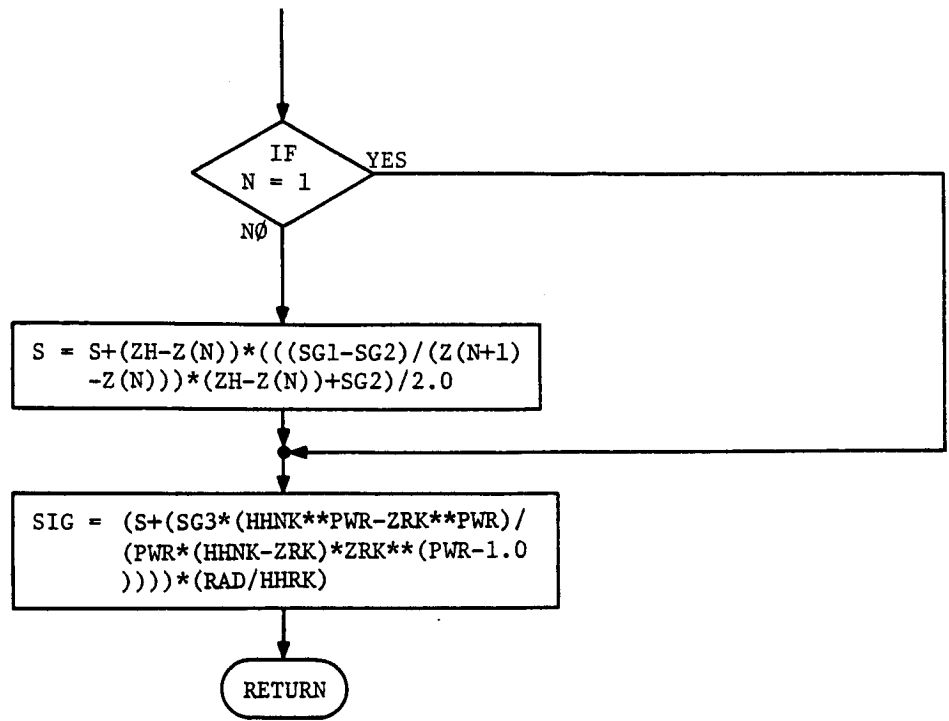
SUBROUTINE SGP(ZH,N,SIG,IN)

THIS SUBROUTINE CONSISTS OF THREE SUBROUTINES. SGP CALCULATES σ'_{ENK} OR σ'_{EB} AND σ'_{ANK} OR σ'_{EB} . SUBROUTINE UBARS CALCULATES \bar{u}_{NK} , X_{NK} , Y_{NK} , Θ 'S. SUBROUTINE DEPSO CALCULATES ALL OF THE DEPOSITION EQUATION EXCEPT THE LATERAL TERM.

(STORAGE USED 1424₈)

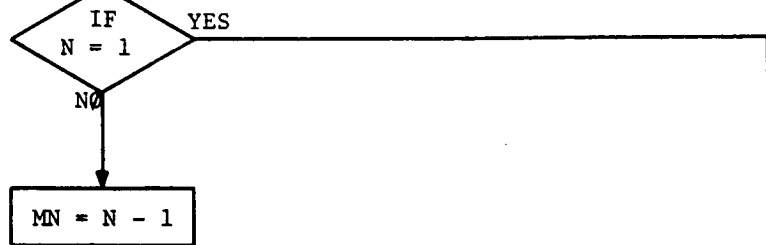
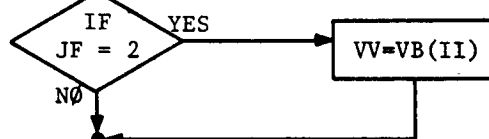


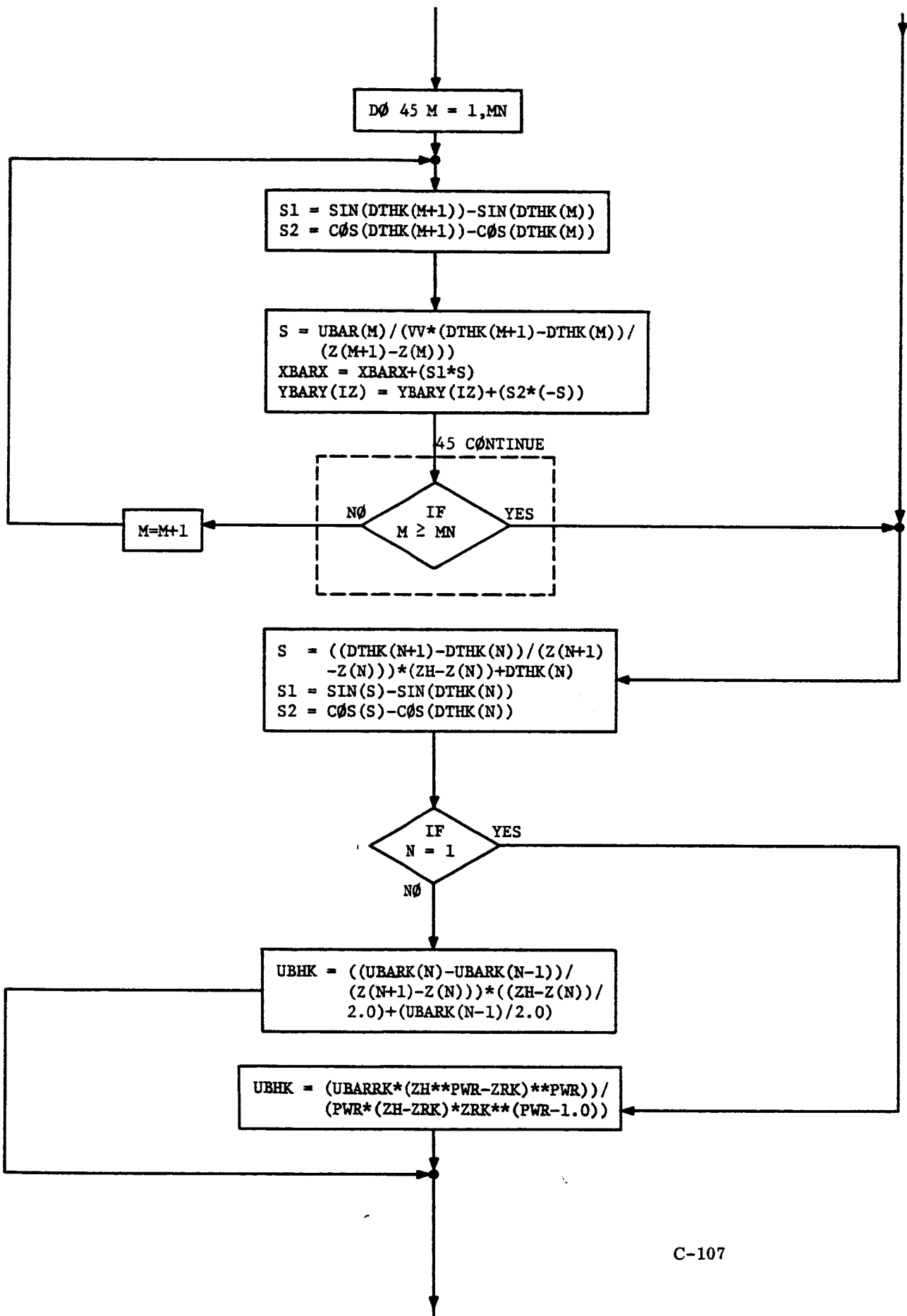


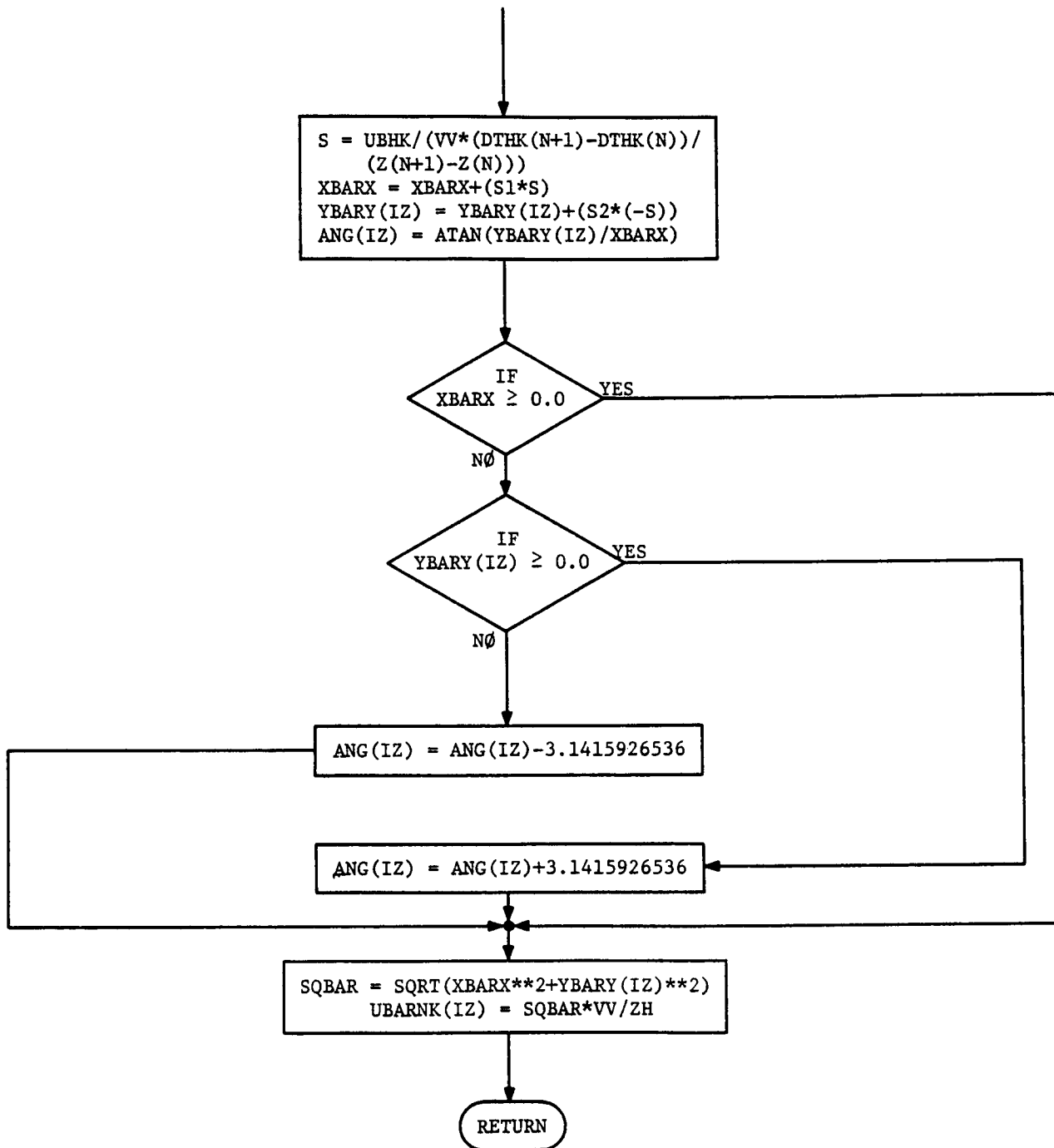


ENTRY UBARS (ZH, H, IZ, UBHK)

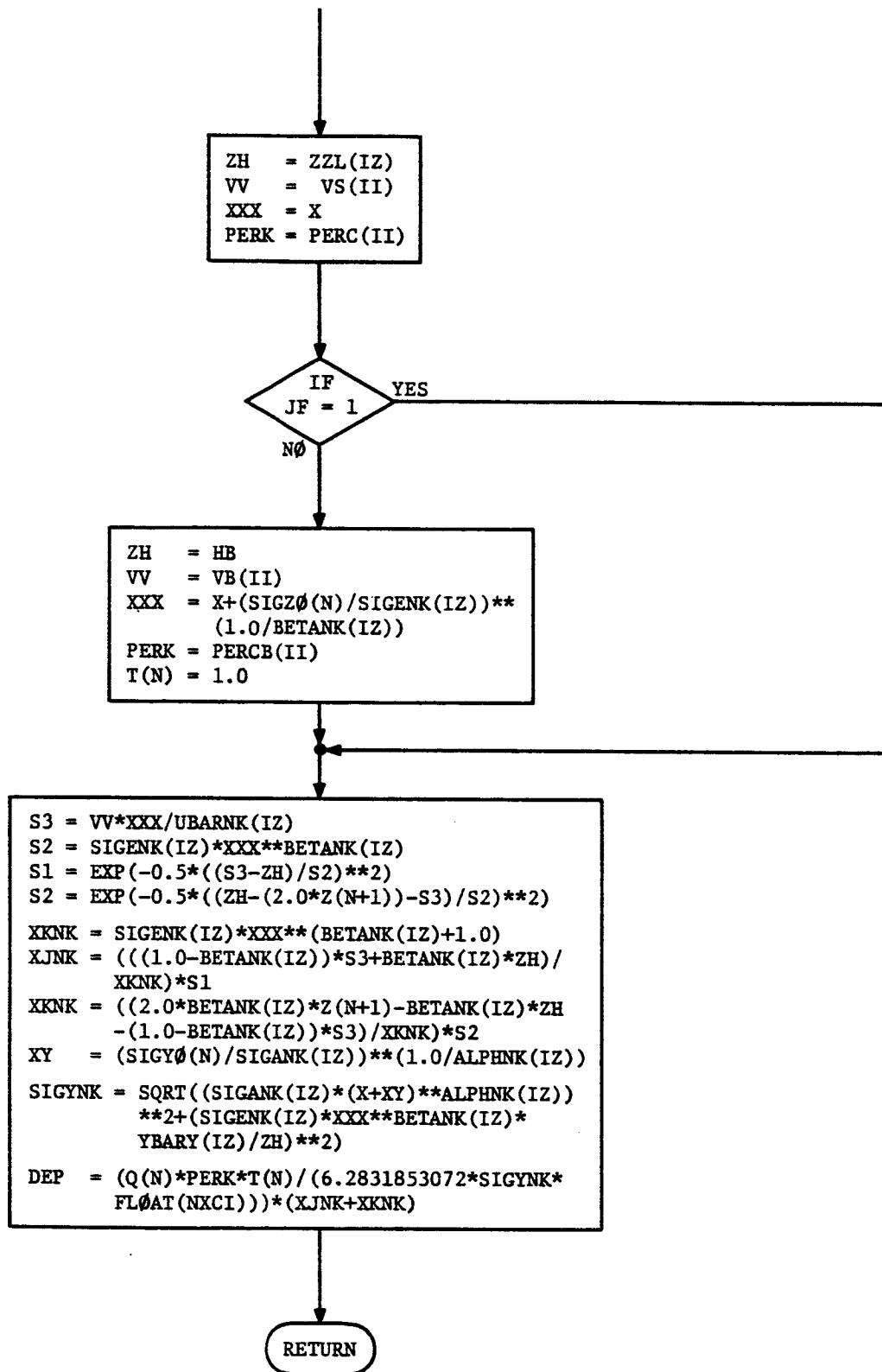
XBARX = 0.0
 YBARY (IZ) = 0.0
 VV = VS (II)
 PWR = PPWR + 1.0

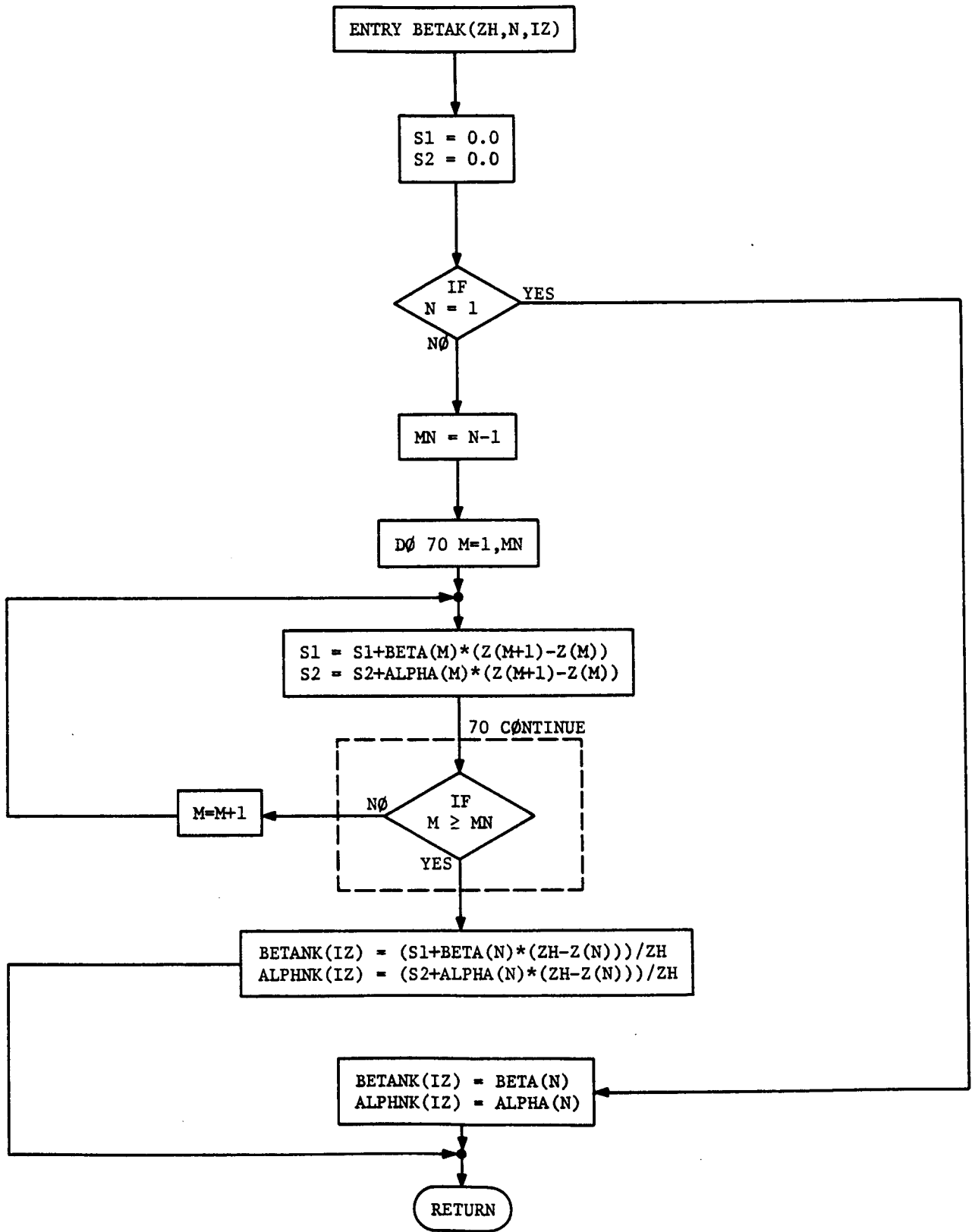






ENTRY DEPSØ(X,N,IZ)

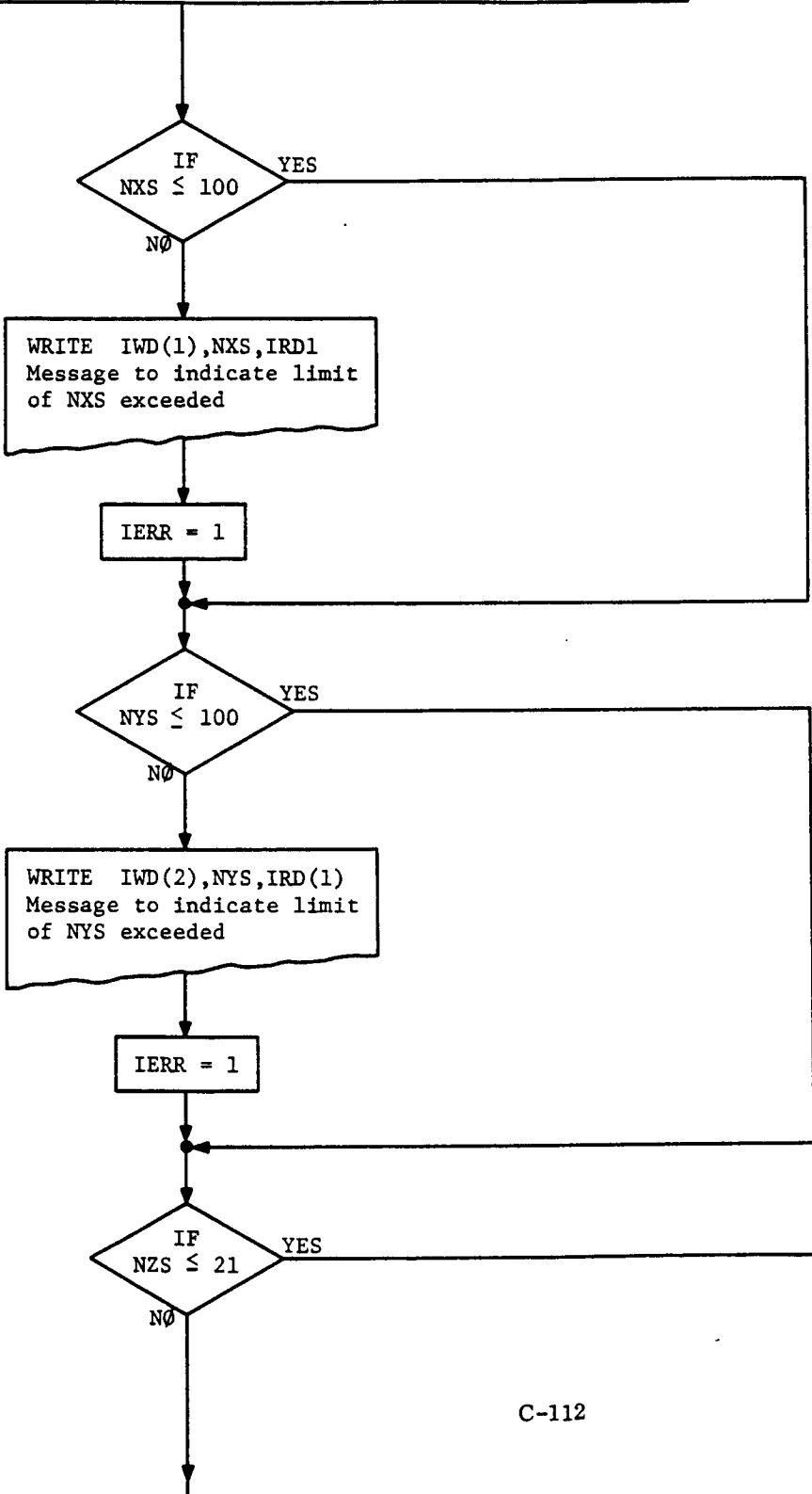


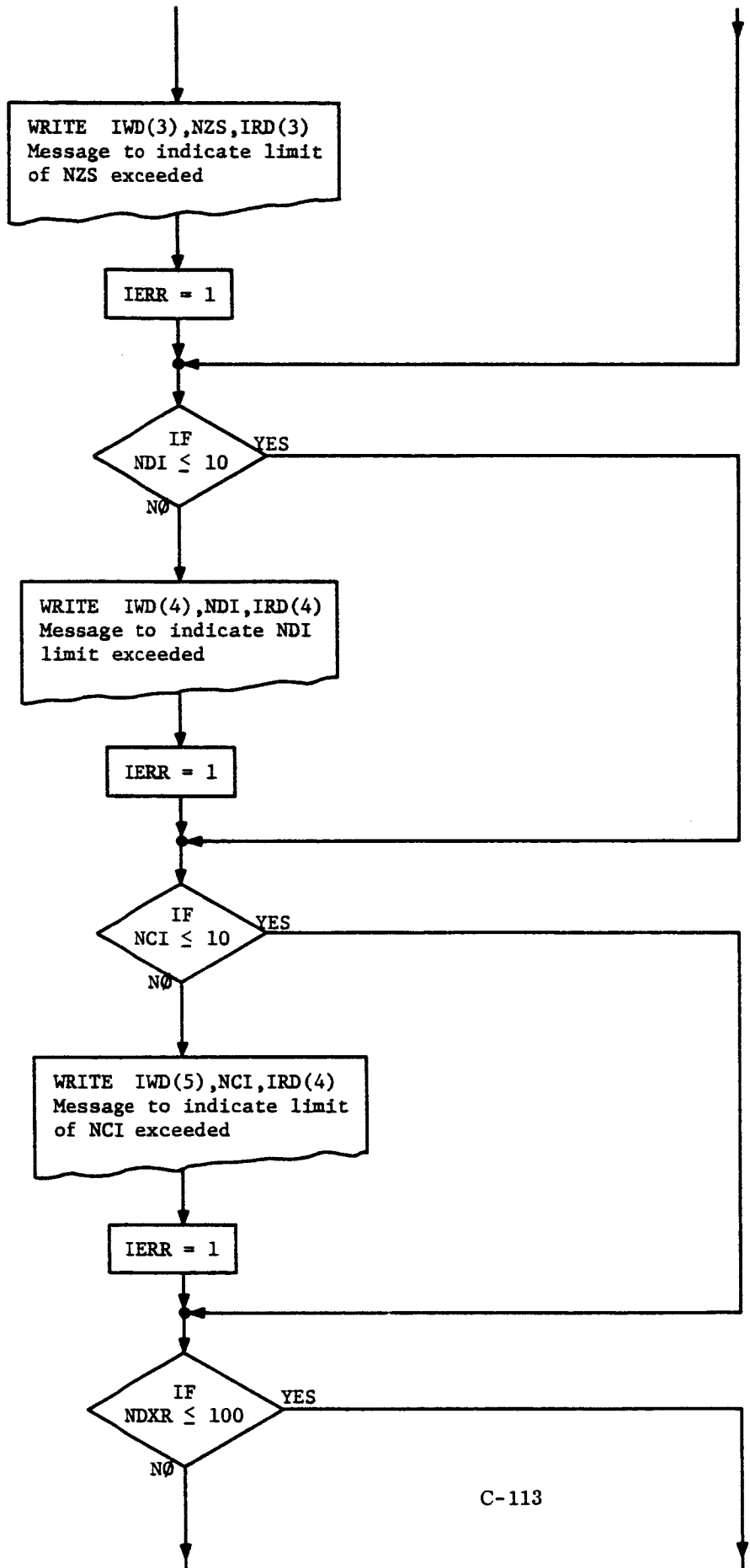


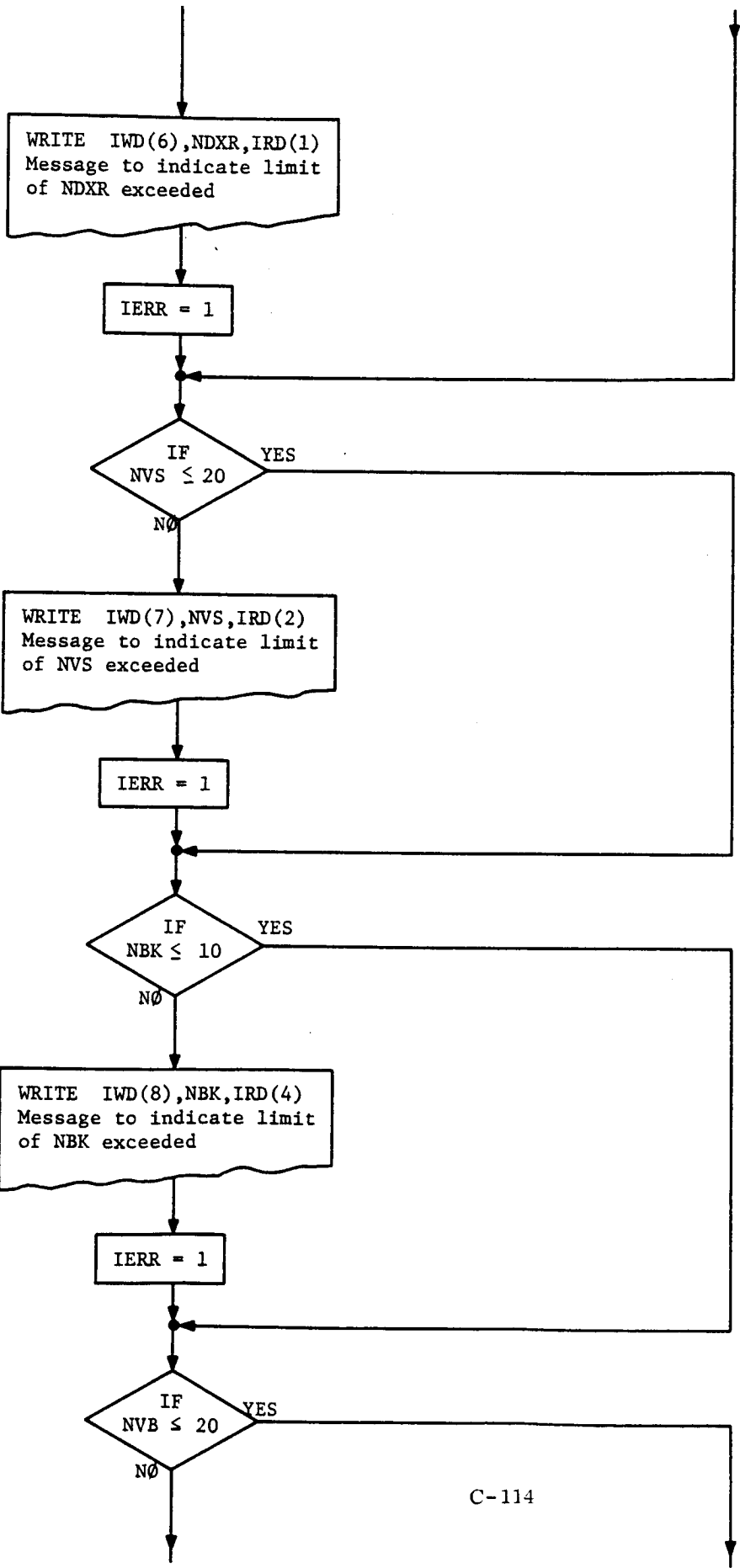
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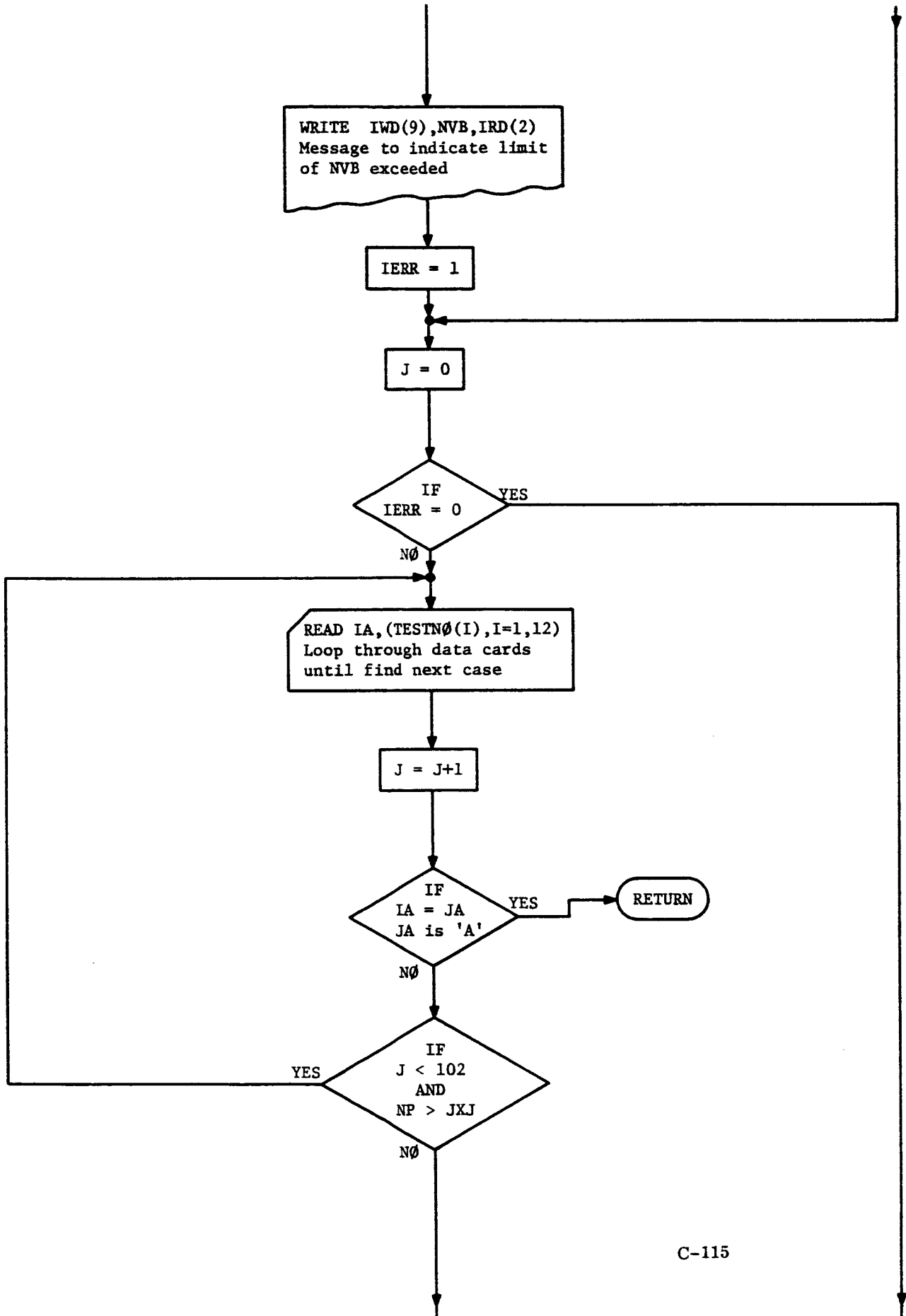
SUBROUTINE READER

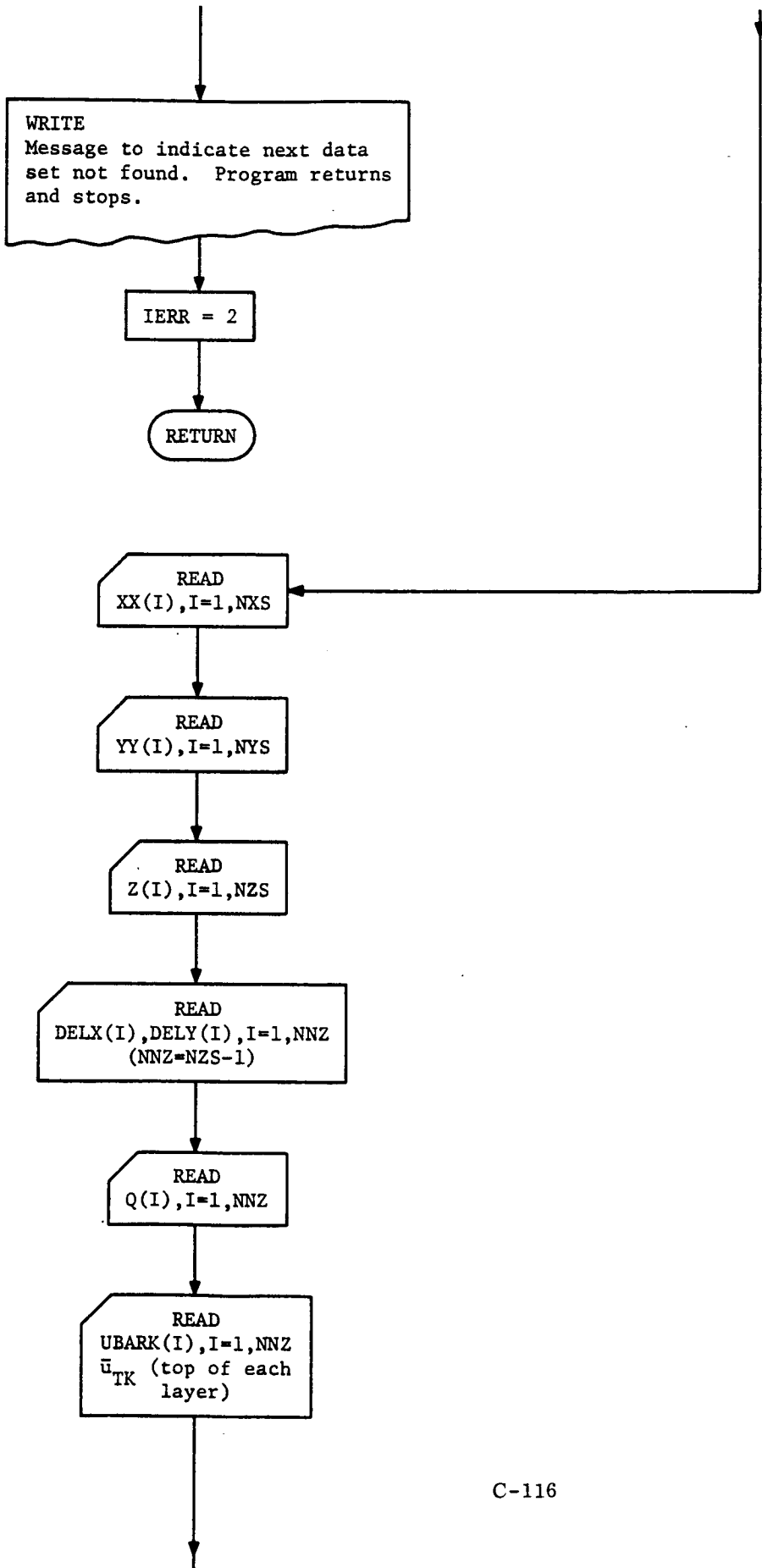
SUBROUTINE READER (IERR,NP,JXJ)
THIS SUBROUTINE READS ALL INPUT PARAMETERS AND PREPARES THEM FOR CALCULATIONS.
(STORAGE USED 2735₈)

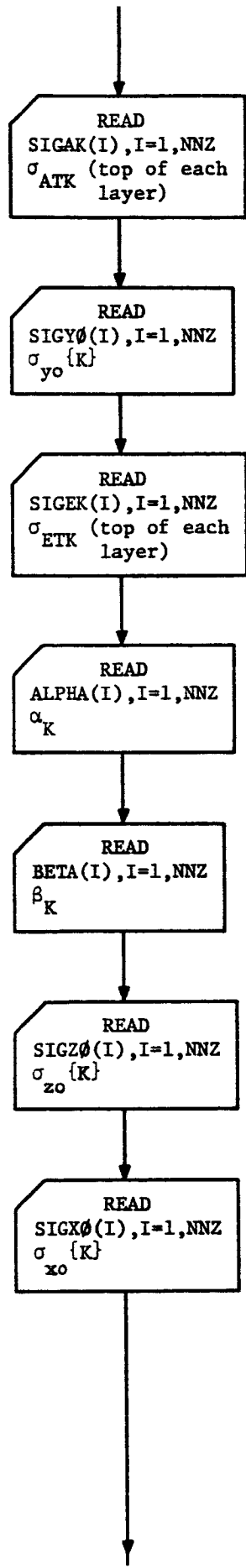


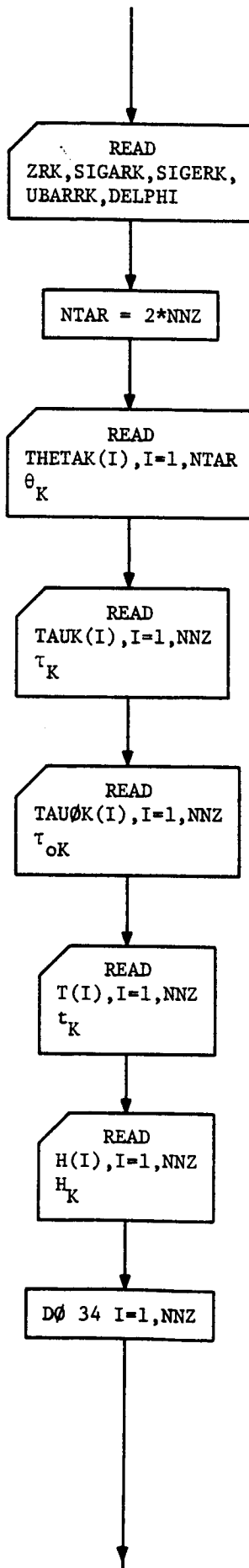


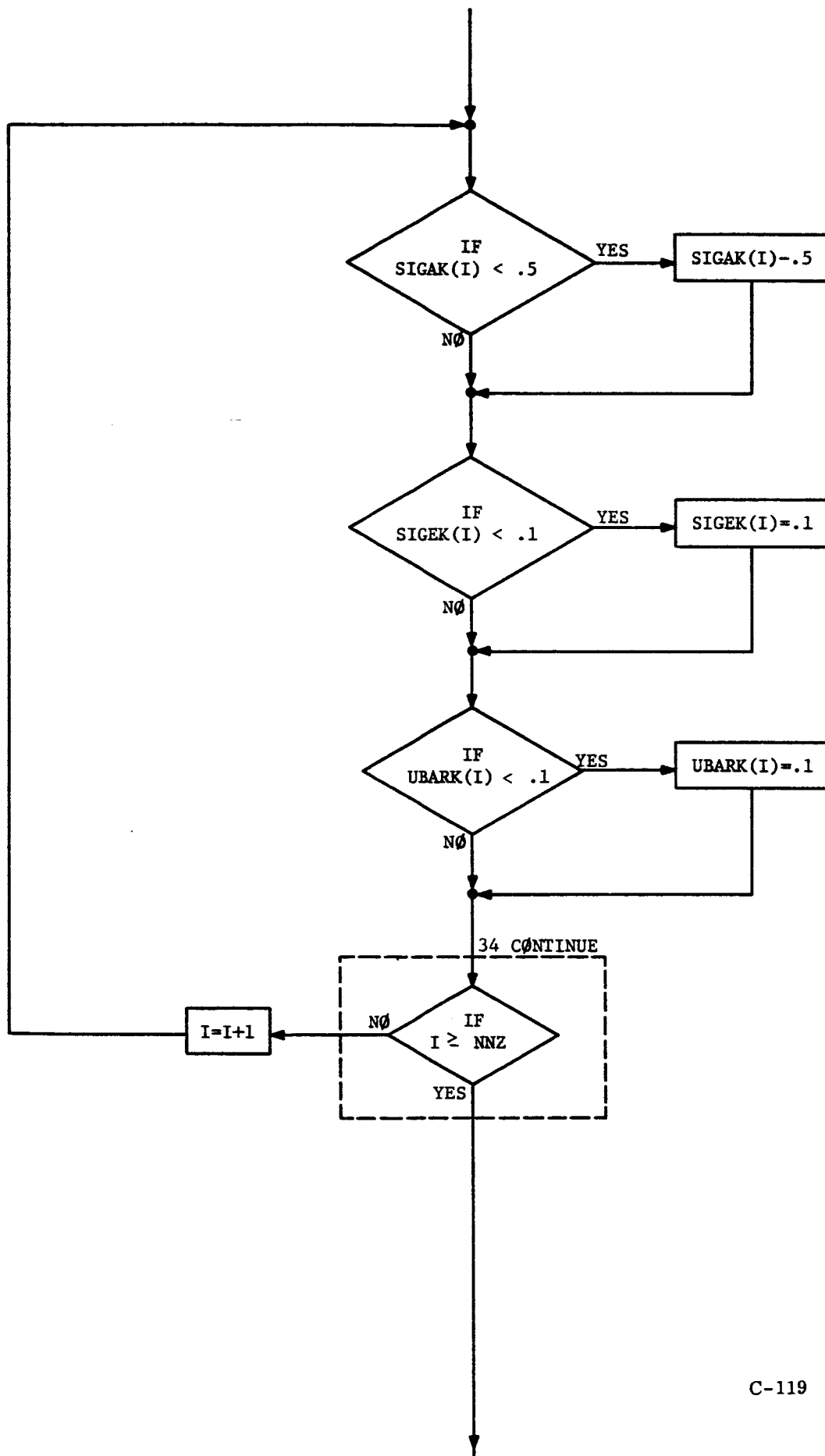


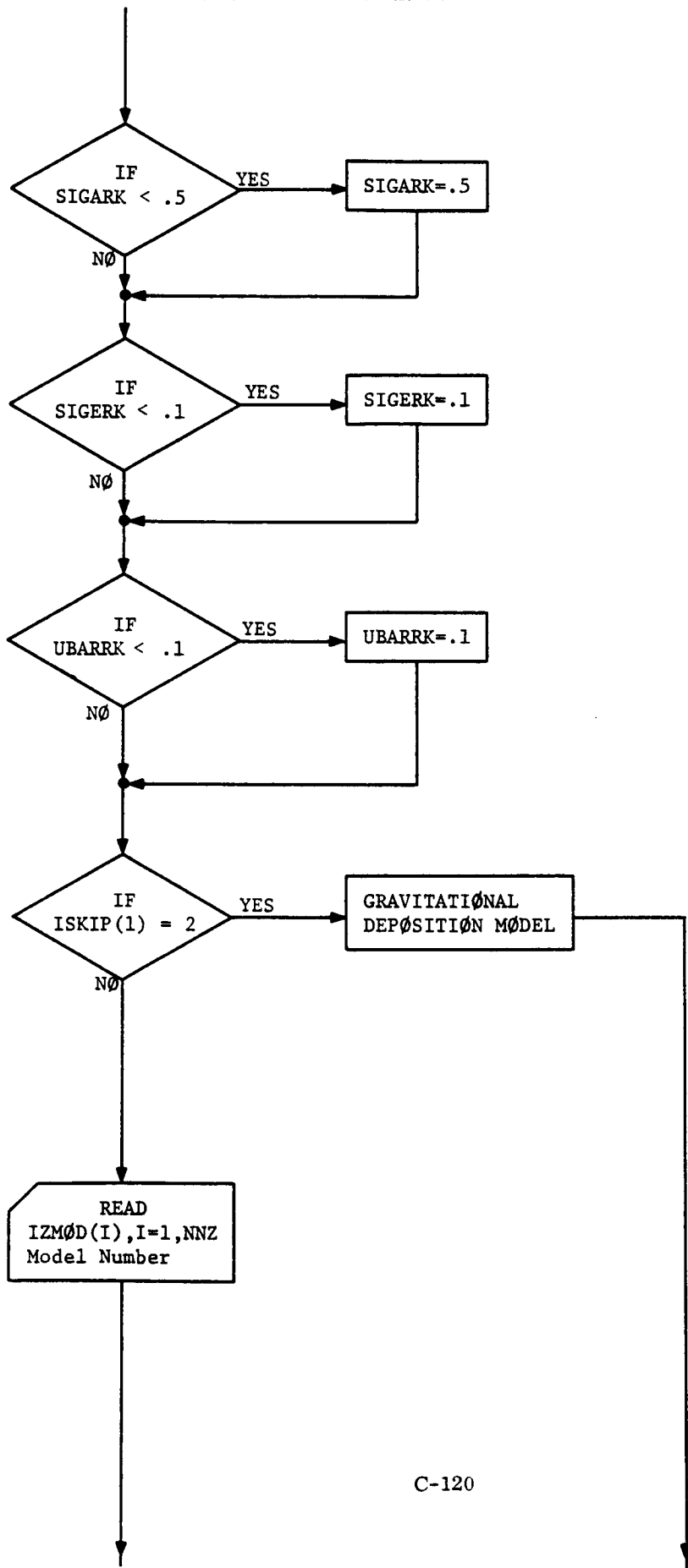


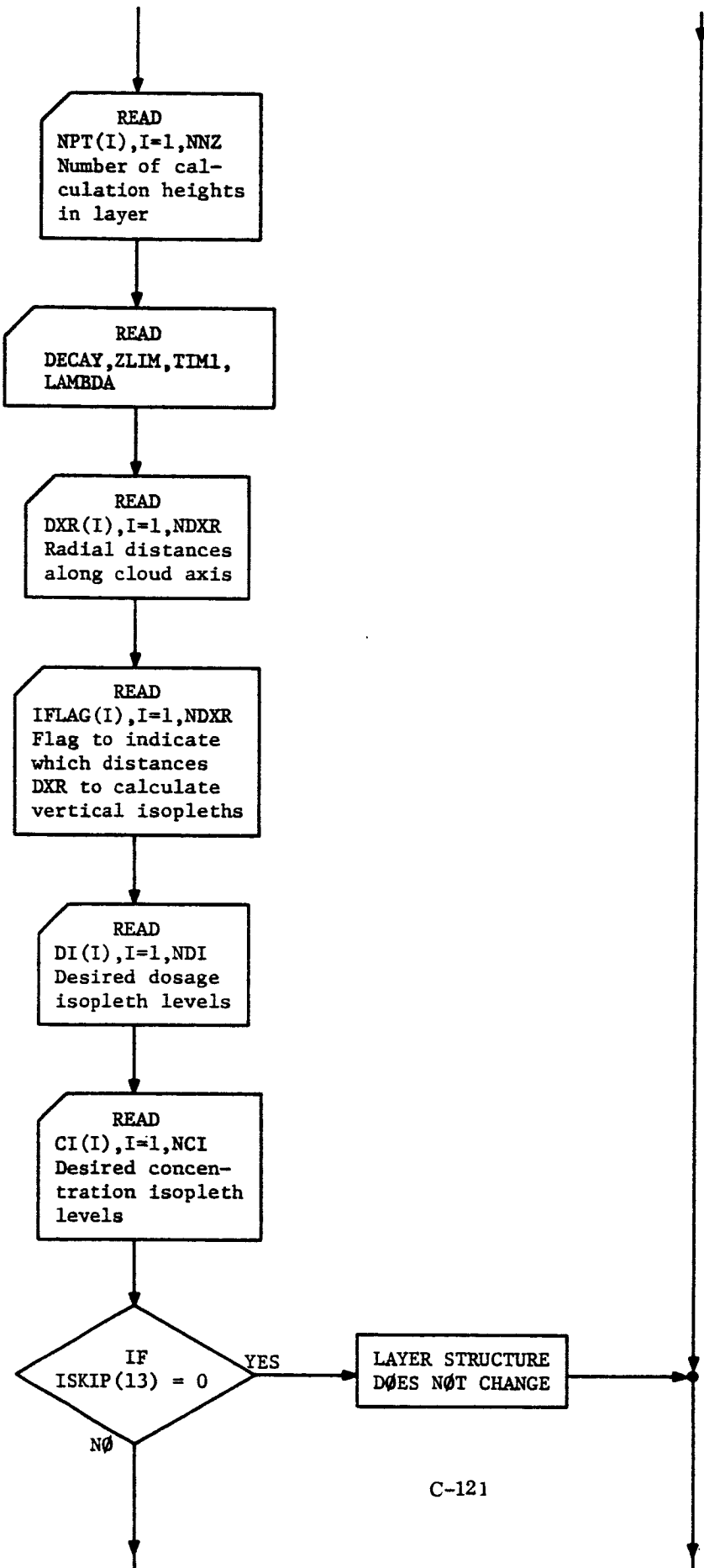


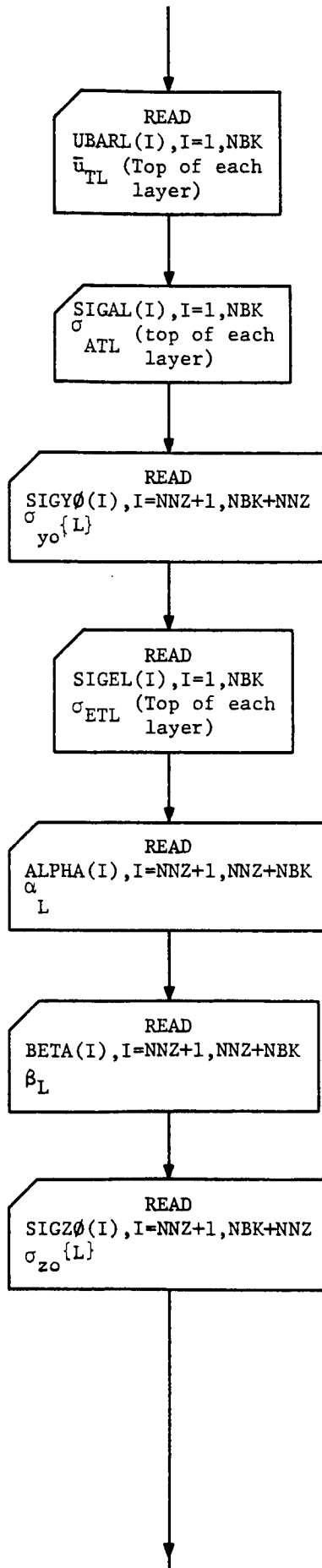


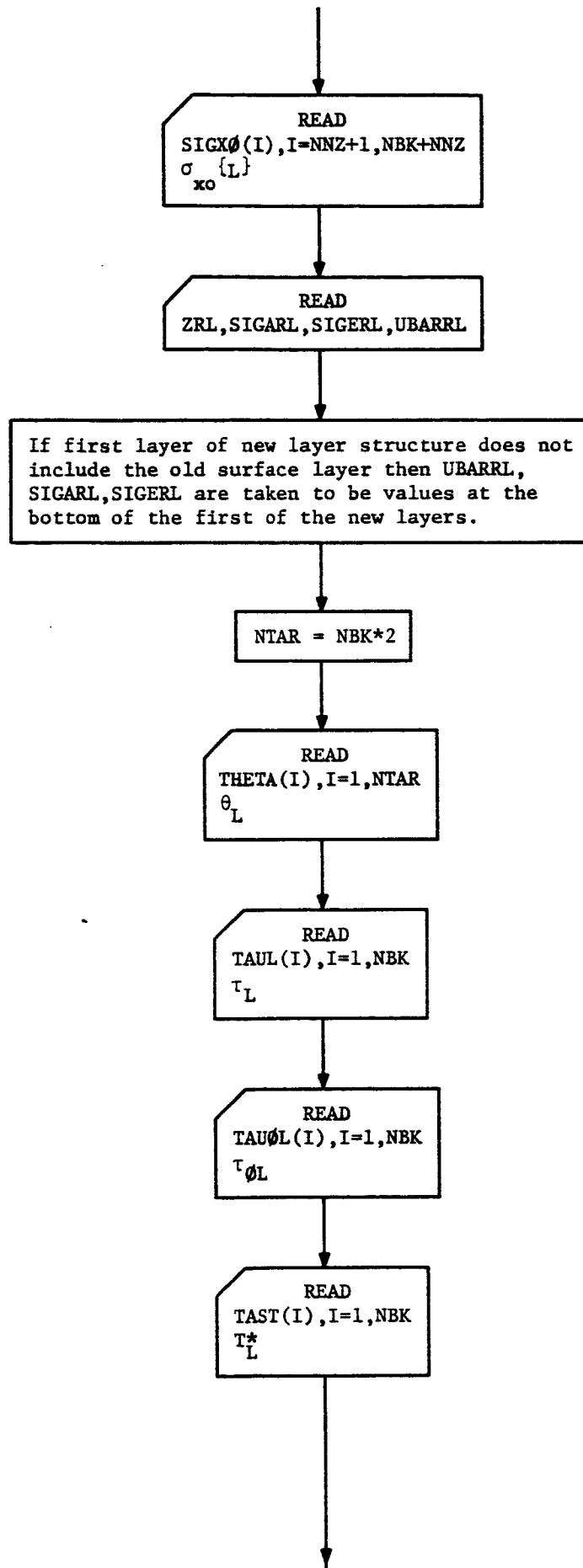


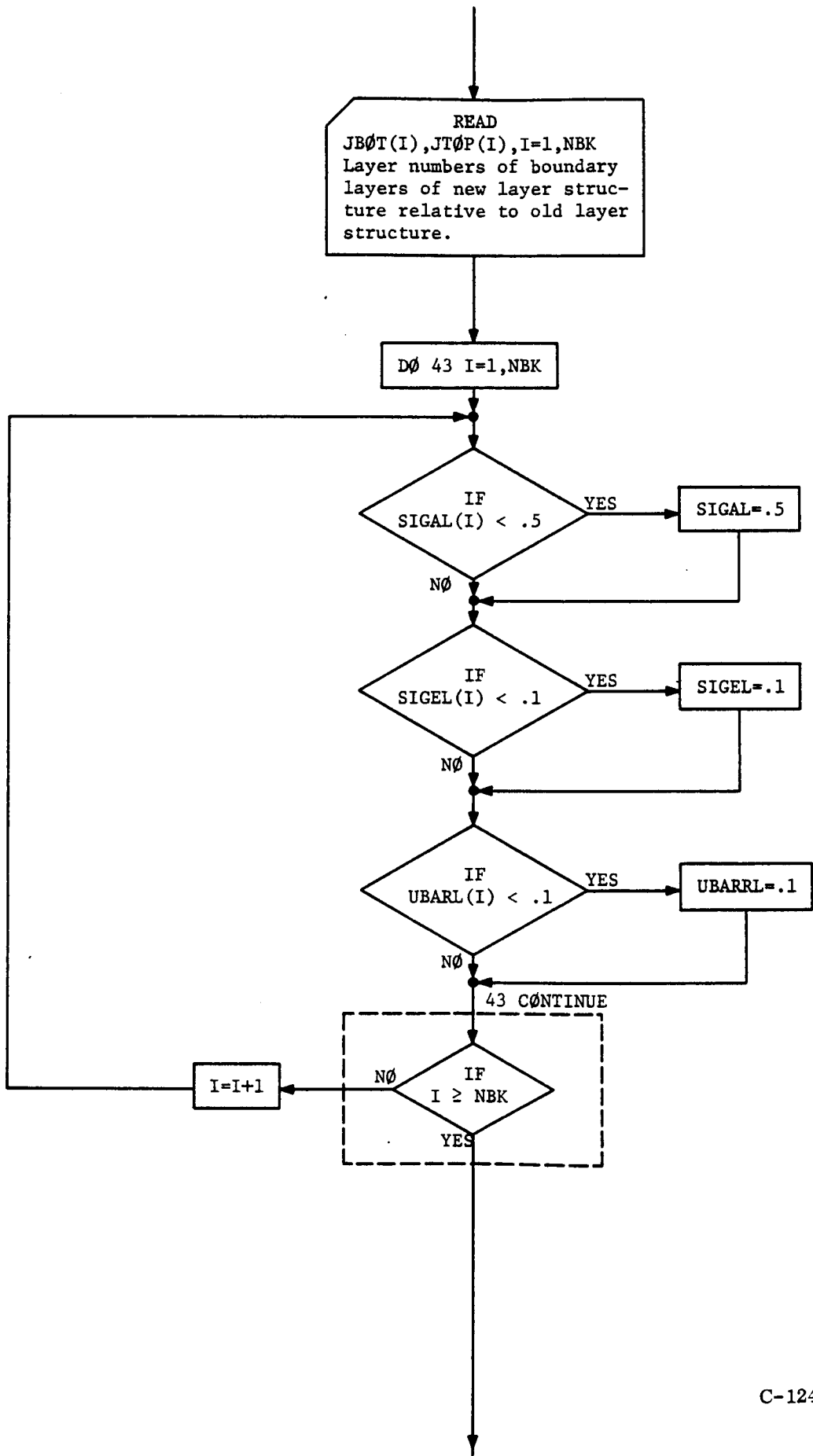


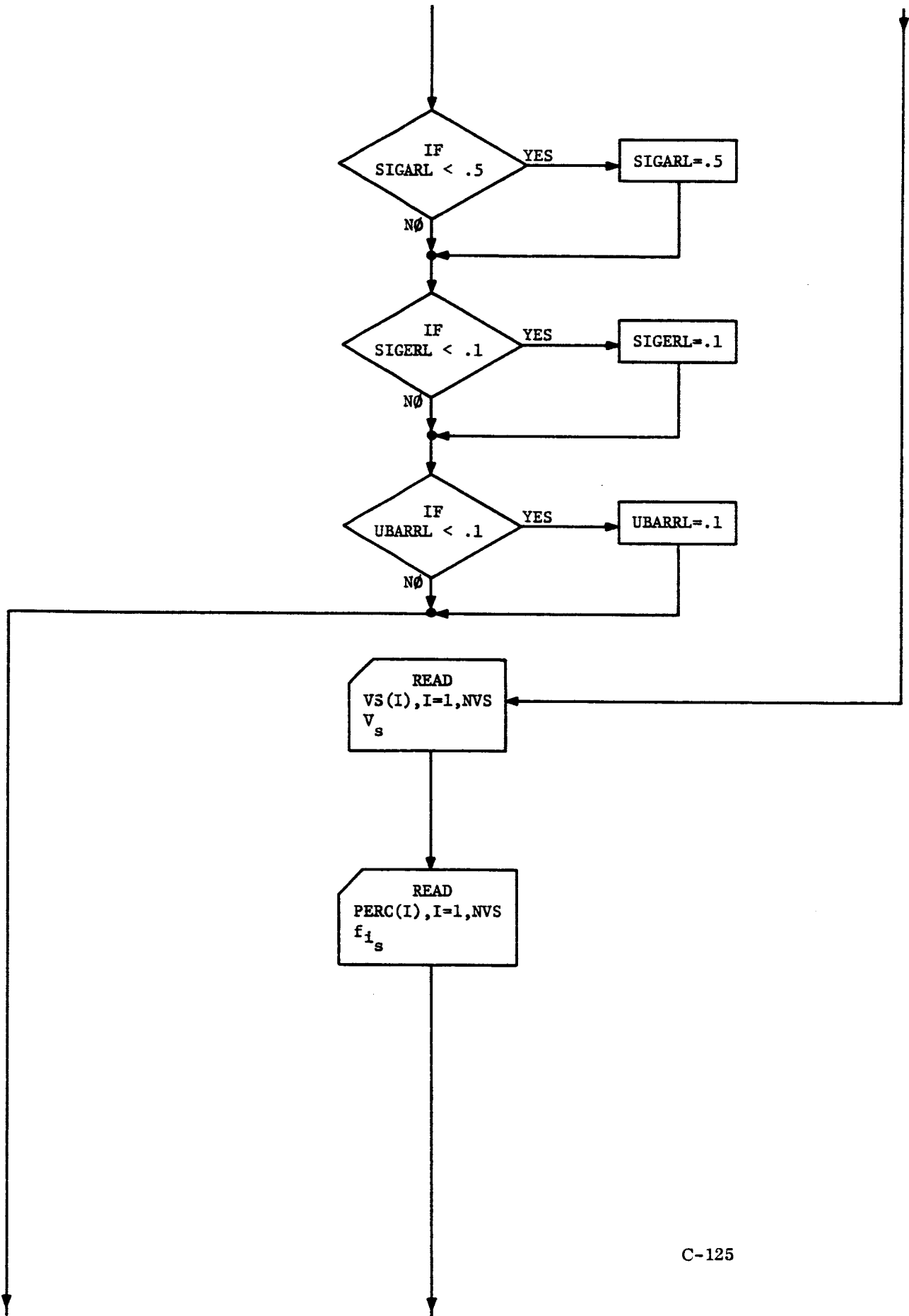


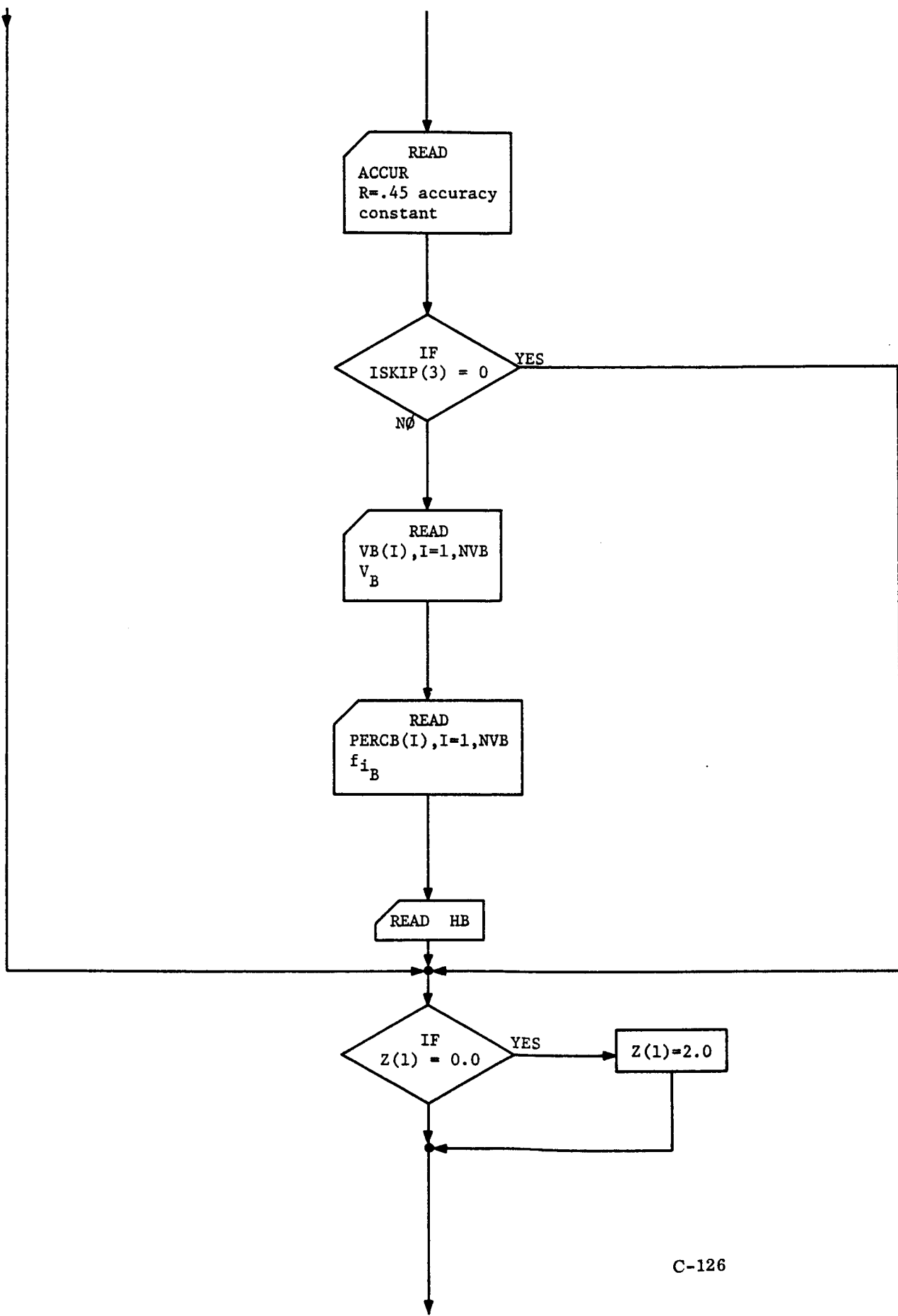


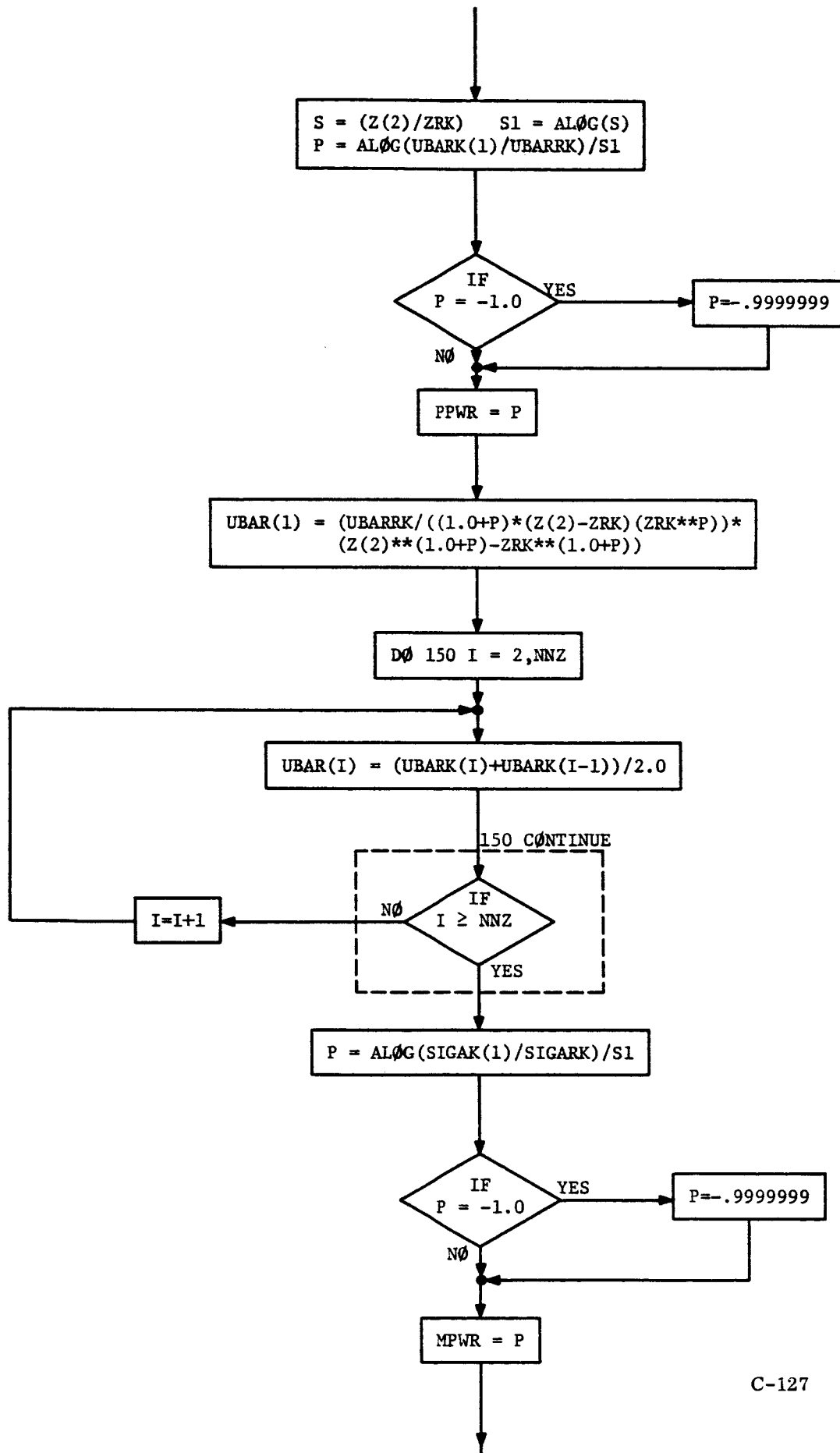


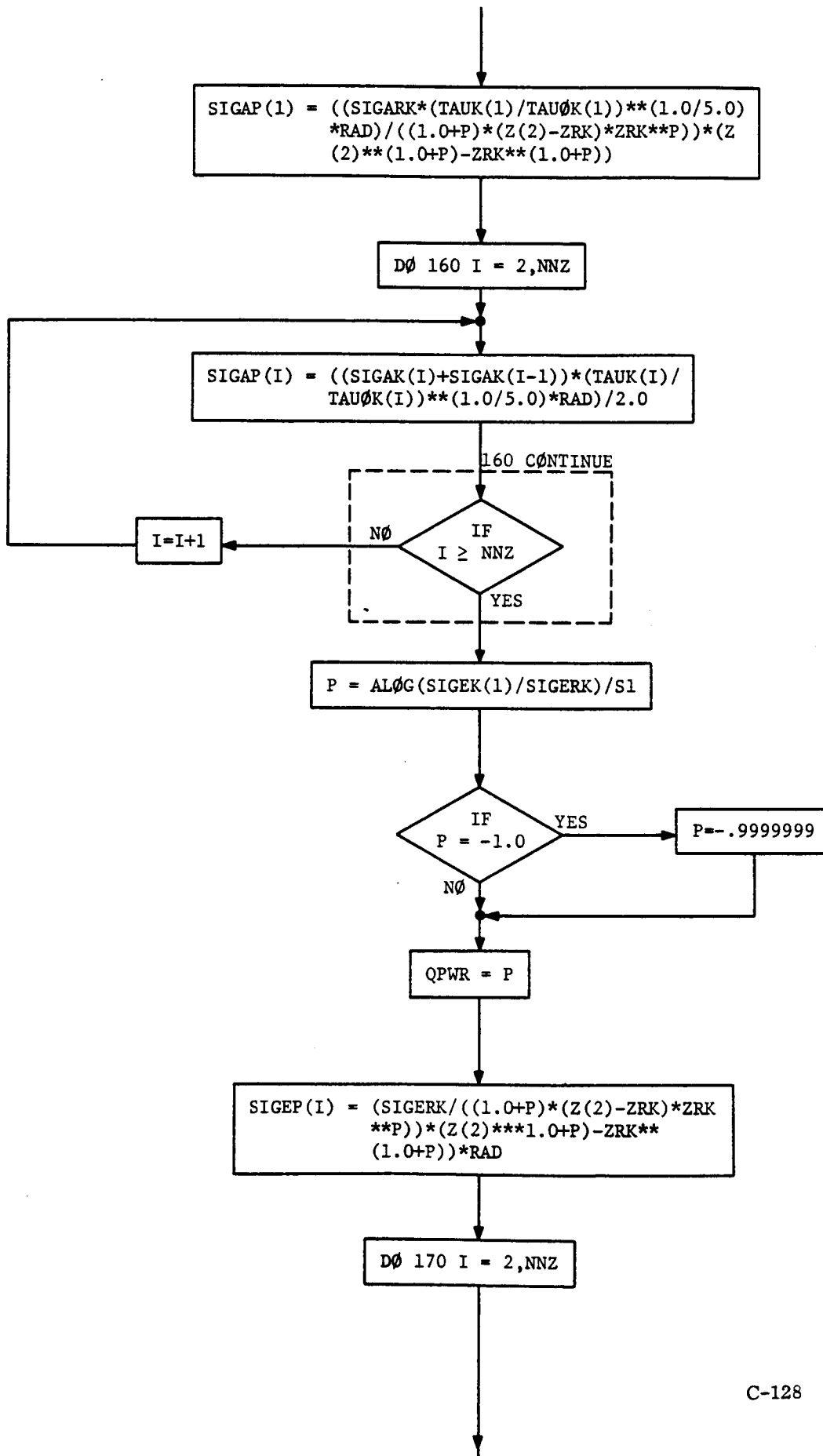


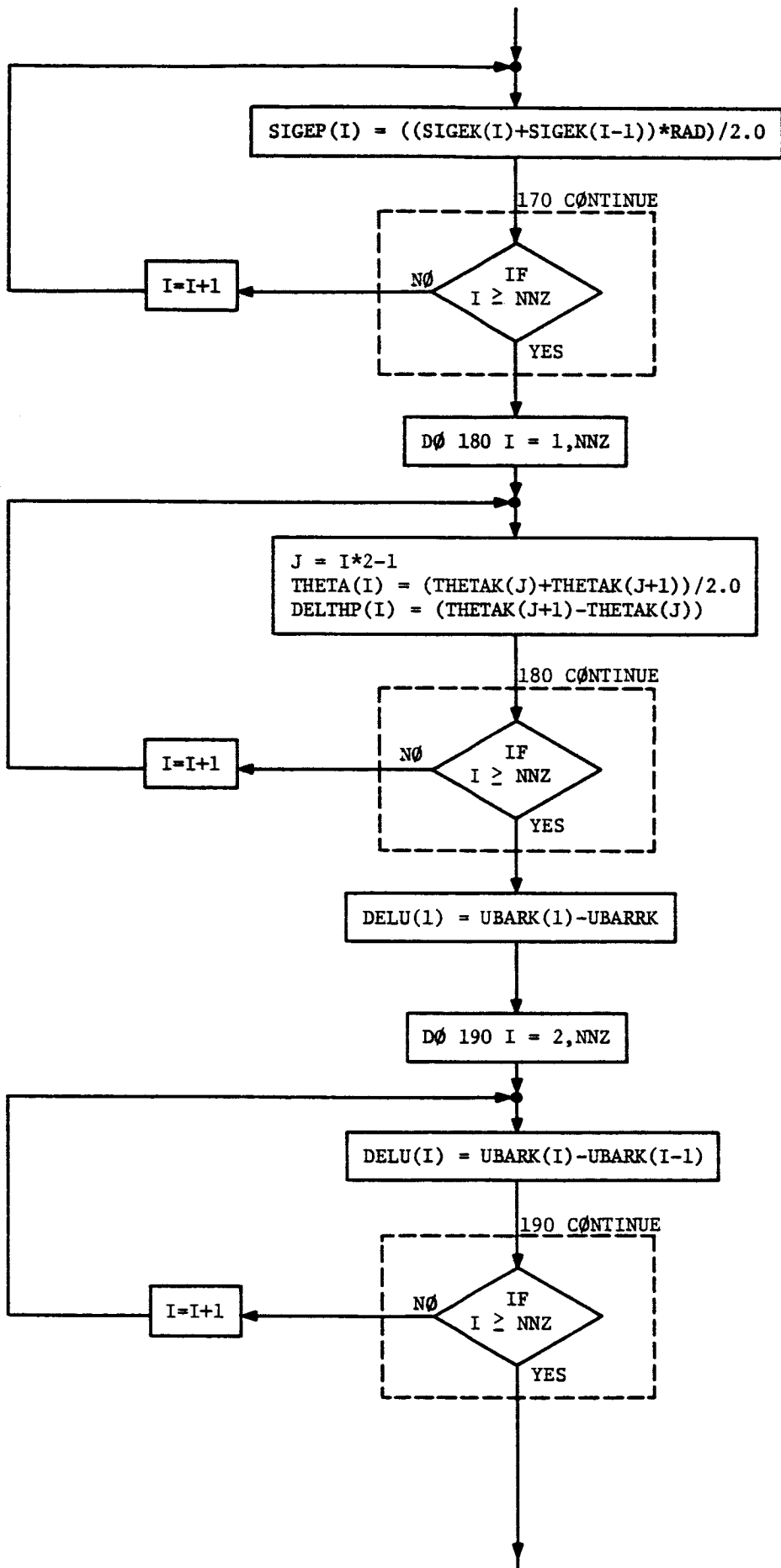


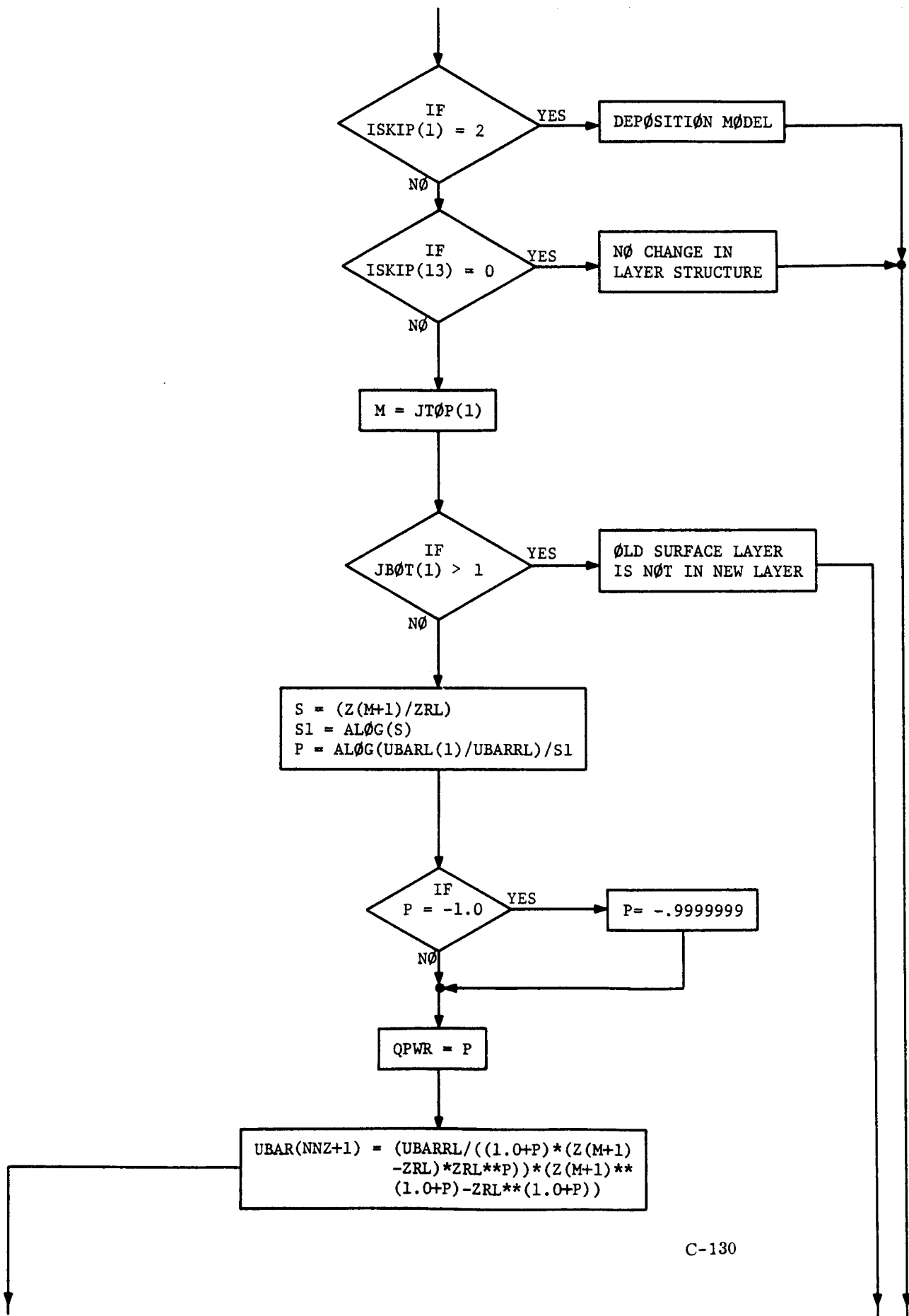


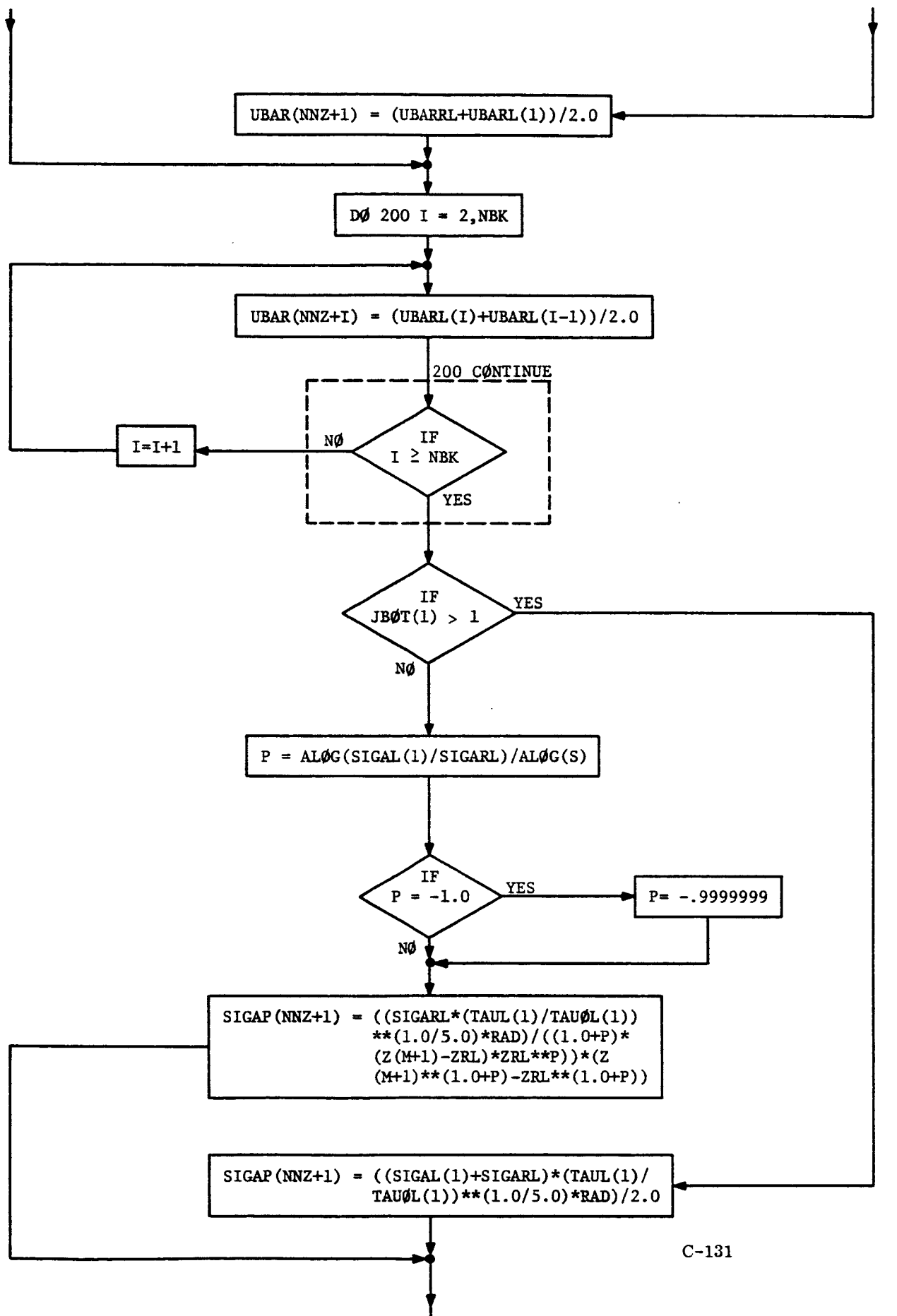


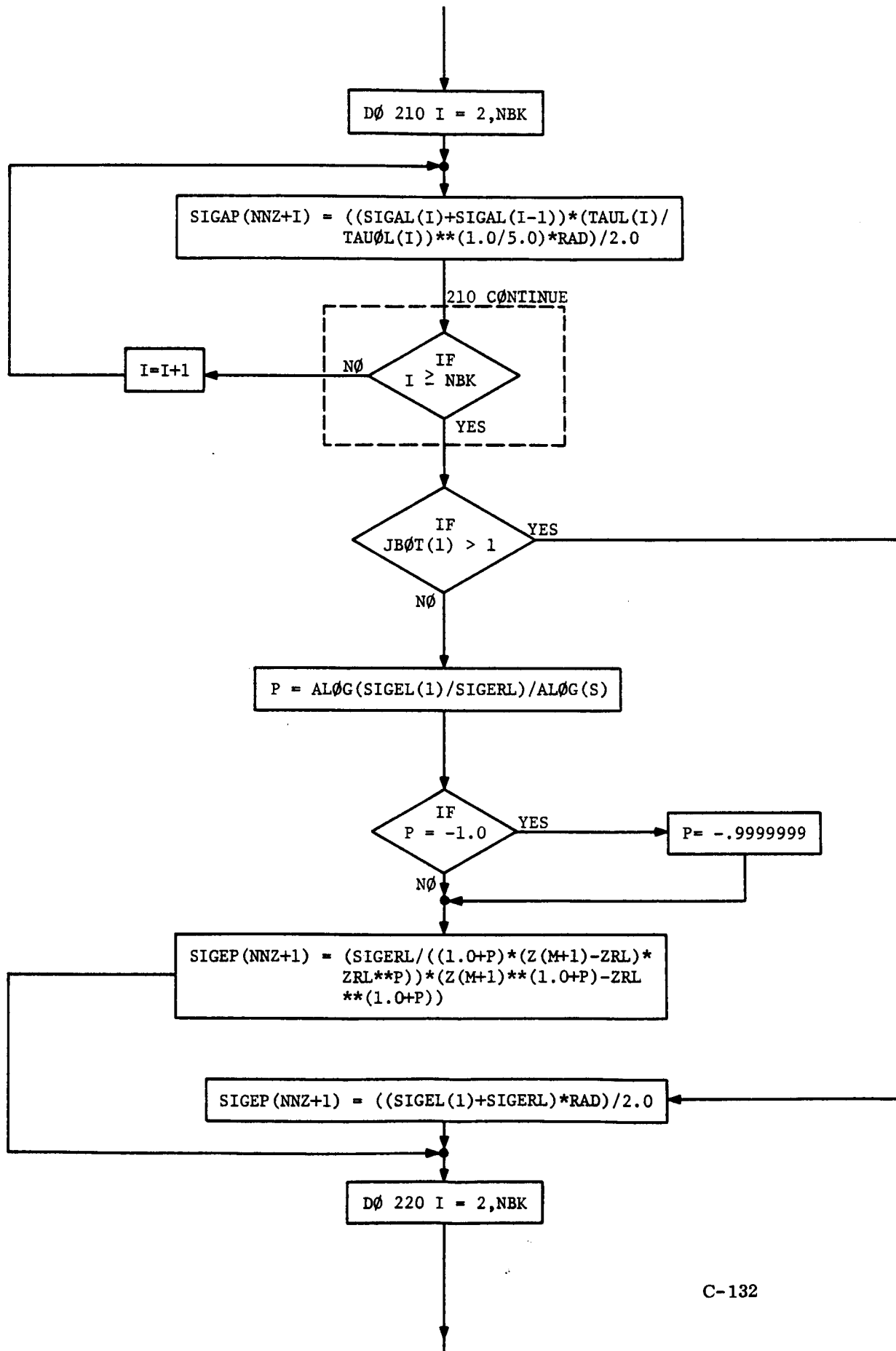


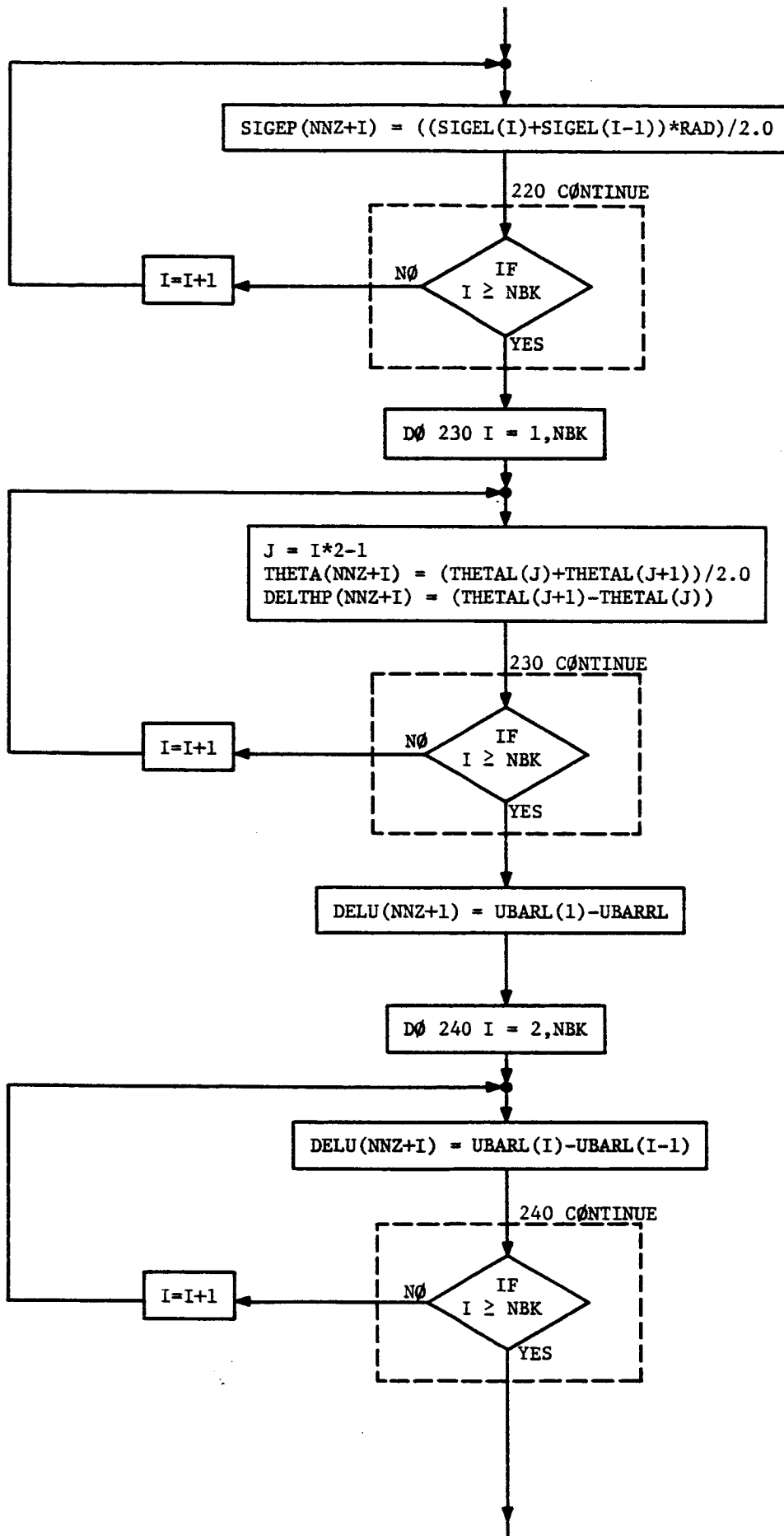


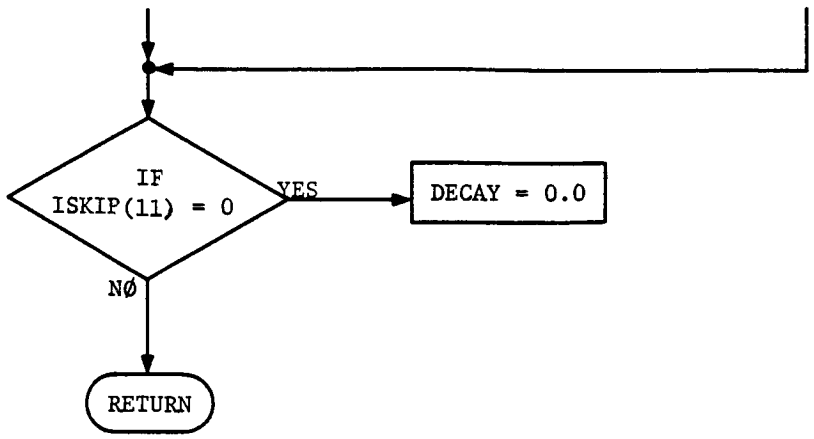












APPENDIX D

COMPUTER OUTPUT FOR SAMPLE PROBLEM

The sample problem refers to calculations of concentration and dosage fields downwind from a normal launch, using meteorological input information for the pre-cold front weather regime of 27 November 1966. A description of the synoptic weather situation and the meteorological inputs is contained in Appendix E, Section E.1. Source inputs for this example are discussed in Section E.2, Appendix E. For convenience, these inputs are repeated here in Table D-1. The completed program card input for this problem, as specified in Figure A-2 of Appendix A, is shown in Figure D-1.

A partial listing of the computer output for the example problem is given in Figure D-2. The output listing begins with the input parameters for the first layer. Calculated values for the mean layer wind speed and wind direction angle are then shown. These are followed by the values of the wind shear angle in the layer, the wind speed shear, and the mean layer values of σ_A and σ_E in radians. At this point, the program lists the dosage, peak concentration, and concentration at the first input receptor distance of 100 meters, at the base of the first layer, for each radial specified in the input. For convenience, the contribution of the vertical and vertical reflection terms in Equation (3-15) in the main body of text are listed at each receptor position. Calculated values of both the alongwind and lateral terms are also given. This output sequence continues until the concentration and dosage at each receptor position in each layer are specified. In Figure D-2, the sample listing is limited to the first two distances at the base of the first layer. This sequence is followed by a listing of the peak dosage and maximum peak concentration at the heights specified in the input. Finally, the output listing shows the crosswind distance from the cloud axis to input dosage and concentration isopleths. In Figure D-2, only the crosswind distances to dosage isopleths are shown.

TABLE D-1

PROGRAM INPUTS

Example Problem: Normal Launch for the Pre-Cold Front Situation,
2315 GMT, 27 November 1966

MODEL NO. 1				
Parameter	Layer 1	Layer 2	Layer 3	Layer 4
	Source Inputs			
Q_K (g m^{-1})	1.479×10^4	5.382×10^3	3.793×10^3	2.818×10^3
$\sigma_{y0}\{K\}$ (m)	290	150	100	75
$\sigma_{z0}\{K\}$ (m)	-	-	-	-
$\sigma_{x0}\{K\}$ (m)	290	150	100	75
τ_K (sec)	25	11	10	11
H_K (m)	-			
k	-			

TABLE D-1 (Continued)

MODEL NO. 1				
Parameter	Layer 1	Layer 2	Layer 3	Layer 4
	Meteorological Inputs			
$\sigma_{AR}^{\{\tau_{oR}\}}$ (deg)	8			
σ_{ER} (deg)	4.5			
\bar{u}_R (m sec ⁻¹)	4.1			
z_R (m)	18			
$\sigma_{ATK}^{\{\tau_{oK}\}}$ (deg)	5	0	0	0
$\sigma_{ABK}^{\{\tau_{oK}\}}$ (deg)		5	0	0
τ_{oK} (sec)	600	600	600	600
σ_{ETK} (deg)	4	0	0	0
σ_{EBK} (deg)		4	0	0
α_K	1	1	1	1
β_K	1	1	1	1
\bar{u}_{TK} (m sec ⁻¹)	6.70	7.73	10.82	20.60
\bar{u}_{BK} (m sec ⁻¹)		6.70	7.73	10.82
θ_{TK} (deg)	231	258	229	256
θ_{BK} (deg)	160	231	258	229
z_{TK} (m)	853.4	1828.8	3048	5000
z_{BK} (m)	2	853.4	1828.8	3048
Λ (sec ⁻¹)	-			
z_{lim} (m)	-			
t_1 (sec)	-			
t^* (sec)	-			

***** THE TEST IS NORMAL LAUNCH 11-27-66 2315Z PRE=COLD FRONT *****

X IS RADIAL DISTANCE Y IS ANGLE IN DEGREES

***** LAYER 1 *****

** INPUT DATA **

Y= .147900+05, ZRK= 18.0000, UNARRN= 4.10000, SIGARK= 8.00000, TAJURK= 6.00000, TAUW= 25.00000
SIGAK AT TOP= 5.00000, ALPHA= 1.00000, SIGTA= 290.0000, ZM= 2.000, UBARK AT TOP= 6.70000, THETAK AT 80770= 160.00000
THETAK AT TOP= 231.00000, SIGERK= 4.50000, SIGEK AT TOP= 4.00000, BETA= 1.00000, SIGZM= .00000, T= .0000
M= .0000, DELX= .00000, DELY= .00000, DELPHI= 180.00000, MODEL= 1, T= 1.0000, ZLIM= .0000, ZLIM= .0000
LAMBDA= .00000, SIGXD= 290.00000

CALCULATED INPUT PARAMETERS FOR MODELS 1,2,3 *** UBAR= 5.99225, THETA= 195.8000, DELTMP= 71.0000, DELU= 2.60000
SIGEP= .05195, SIGEP= .07182

***** CALCULATION HEIGHT Z = 2.000 **

*** X = 100.00 ***

Table with columns for Y, DOSAGE, REFLECTION, and VERTICAL. Rows correspond to heights from 280.00 to 90.00. Each row contains multiple values for different parameters like PEAK CON, ALONG WIND, and CONCENTRATION.

FIGURE D-2. Partial listing of computer output for sample problem.

Y	REFLECTION	ALONG	IND	CONCENTRATION	VERTICAL
100.00	REFLECTOR OUTSIDE OF SECTOR DELTA PHI	.1000000+01	ALONG	.1000000+01, LATERAL	.94682200+00
110.00	REFLECTOR OUTSIDE OF SECTOR DELTA PHI	.1000000+01	ALONG	.1000000+01, LATERAL	.26347204-01
120.00	REFLECTOR OUTSIDE OF SECTOR DELTA PHI	.1000000+01	ALONG	.1000000+01, LATERAL	.94298979+00
130.00	REFLECTOR OUTSIDE OF SECTOR DELTA PHI	.1000000+01	ALONG	.1000000+01, LATERAL	.00000000
140.00	REFLECTOR OUTSIDE OF SECTOR DELTA PHI	.1000000+01	ALONG	.1000000+01, LATERAL	.00000000
150.00	REFLECTOR OUTSIDE OF SECTOR DELTA PHI	.1000000+01	ALONG	.1000000+01, LATERAL	.00000000
160.00	REFLECTOR OUTSIDE OF SECTOR DELTA PHI	.1000000+01	ALONG	.1000000+01, LATERAL	.00000000
200.00	REFLECTOR OUTSIDE OF SECTOR DELTA PHI	.22663554-01	CONCENTRATION	.22663554-01, VERTICAL	.00000000
210.00	REFLECTOR OUTSIDE OF SECTOR DELTA PHI	.1000000+01	ALONG	.1000000+01, LATERAL	.79059570+00
220.00	REFLECTOR OUTSIDE OF SECTOR DELTA PHI	.22669982-01	CONCENTRATION	.22669982-01, VERTICAL	.00000000
230.00	REFLECTOR OUTSIDE OF SECTOR DELTA PHI	.1000000+01	ALONG	.1000000+01, LATERAL	.90278944+00
240.00	REFLECTOR OUTSIDE OF SECTOR DELTA PHI	.22732976-01	CONCENTRATION	.22732976-01, VERTICAL	.00000000
250.00	REFLECTOR OUTSIDE OF SECTOR DELTA PHI	.1000000+01	ALONG	.1000000+01, LATERAL	.82700007+00
260.00	REFLECTOR OUTSIDE OF SECTOR DELTA PHI	.23390582-01	CONCENTRATION	.23390582-01, VERTICAL	.00000000
270.00	REFLECTOR OUTSIDE OF SECTOR DELTA PHI	.1000000+01	ALONG	.1000000+01, LATERAL	.82787968+00
280.00	REFLECTOR OUTSIDE OF SECTOR DELTA PHI	.24161030-01	CONCENTRATION	.24161030-01, VERTICAL	.00000000
290.00	REFLECTOR OUTSIDE OF SECTOR DELTA PHI	.1000000+01	ALONG	.1000000+01, LATERAL	.92311839+00
300.00	REFLECTOR OUTSIDE OF SECTOR DELTA PHI	.24949488-01	CONCENTRATION	.24949488-01, VERTICAL	.00000000
310.00	REFLECTOR OUTSIDE OF SECTOR DELTA PHI	.1000000+01	ALONG	.1000000+01, LATERAL	.92877879+00
320.00	REFLECTOR OUTSIDE OF SECTOR DELTA PHI	.25687212-01	CONCENTRATION	.25687212-01, VERTICAL	.00000000
330.00	REFLECTOR OUTSIDE OF SECTOR DELTA PHI	.1000000+01	ALONG	.1000000+01, LATERAL	.92064922+00
340.00	REFLECTOR OUTSIDE OF SECTOR DELTA PHI	.26193888-01	CONCENTRATION	.26193888-01, VERTICAL	.00000000
350.00	REFLECTOR OUTSIDE OF SECTOR DELTA PHI	.1000000+01	ALONG	.1000000+01, LATERAL	.98477387+00
360.00	REFLECTOR OUTSIDE OF SECTOR DELTA PHI	.2648814-01	CONCENTRATION	.2648814-01, VERTICAL	.00000000
370.00	REFLECTOR OUTSIDE OF SECTOR DELTA PHI	.1000000+01	ALONG	.1000000+01, LATERAL	.97803844+00
380.00	REFLECTOR OUTSIDE OF SECTOR DELTA PHI	.26502911-01	CONCENTRATION	.26502911-01, VERTICAL	.00000000
390.00	REFLECTOR OUTSIDE OF SECTOR DELTA PHI	.1000000+01	ALONG	.1000000+01, LATERAL	.99868433+00
400.00	REFLECTOR OUTSIDE OF SECTOR DELTA PHI	.26234843-01	CONCENTRATION	.26234843-01, VERTICAL	.00000000
410.00	REFLECTOR OUTSIDE OF SECTOR DELTA PHI	.1000000+01	ALONG	.1000000+01, LATERAL	.98682964+00
420.00	REFLECTOR OUTSIDE OF SECTOR DELTA PHI	.25719918-01	CONCENTRATION	.25719918-01, VERTICAL	.00000000
430.00	REFLECTOR OUTSIDE OF SECTOR DELTA PHI	.1000000+01	ALONG	.1000000+01, LATERAL	.94347827+00
440.00	REFLECTOR OUTSIDE OF SECTOR DELTA PHI	.25025491-01	CONCENTRATION	.25025491-01, VERTICAL	.00000000
450.00	REFLECTOR OUTSIDE OF SECTOR DELTA PHI	.1000000+01	ALONG	.1000000+01, LATERAL	.93220378+00
460.00	REFLECTOR OUTSIDE OF SECTOR DELTA PHI	.24240701-01	CONCENTRATION	.24240701-01, VERTICAL	.00000000
470.00	REFLECTOR OUTSIDE OF SECTOR DELTA PHI	.1000000+01	ALONG	.1000000+01, LATERAL	.89473132+00
480.00	REFLECTOR OUTSIDE OF SECTOR DELTA PHI	.23464008-01	CONCENTRATION	.23464008-01, VERTICAL	.00000000
490.00	REFLECTOR OUTSIDE OF SECTOR DELTA PHI	.1000000+01	ALONG	.1000000+01, LATERAL	.86126768+00
500.00	REFLECTOR OUTSIDE OF SECTOR DELTA PHI	.22791187-01	CONCENTRATION	.22791187-01, VERTICAL	.00000000
510.00	REFLECTOR OUTSIDE OF SECTOR DELTA PHI	.1000000+01	ALONG	.1000000+01, LATERAL	.82979083+00
520.00	REFLECTOR OUTSIDE OF SECTOR DELTA PHI	.22305884-01	CONCENTRATION	.22305884-01, VERTICAL	.00000000
530.00	REFLECTOR OUTSIDE OF SECTOR DELTA PHI	.1000000+01	ALONG	.1000000+01, LATERAL	.80868832+00
540.00	REFLECTOR OUTSIDE OF SECTOR DELTA PHI	.22071339-01	CONCENTRATION	.22071339-01, VERTICAL	.00000000
550.00	REFLECTOR OUTSIDE OF SECTOR DELTA PHI	.1000000+01	ALONG	.1000000+01, LATERAL	.79141487+00
200.00	REFLECTOR OUTSIDE OF SECTOR DELTA PHI	.16449886-01	CONCENTRATION	.16449886-01, VERTICAL	.00000000
210.00	REFLECTOR OUTSIDE OF SECTOR DELTA PHI	.38578144-01	CONCENTRATION	.38578144-01, VERTICAL	.00000000

FIGURE D-2. (Continued)

*** MAXIMUM PEAK DOSAGE AND/OR CONCENTRATION ***

MAX PEAK CONCENTRATION AND/OR PEAK DOSAGE IN LAYER 1 AT HEIGHT 2.00		CONCENTRATION, CLOUD AXIS IS AT 15.500 DEGREES RELATIVE TO SOURCE	
DOSAGE	CONC	DOSAGE	CONC
100.00	DOS	.64174130+01	CON
500.00	DOS	.54810714+01	CON
1500.00	DOS	.3352173+01	CON
5000.00	DOS	.12342305+01	CON
15000.00	DOS	.42749393+00	CON
30000.00	DOS	.21530172+00	CON
60000.00	DOS	.10800728+00	CON
90000.00	DOS	.72080242+01	CON
100.00	CON	.27365378+01	CON
500.00	CON	.23345303+01	CON
1500.00	CON	.14148912+01	CON
5000.00	CON	.47317521+02	CON
15000.00	CON	.10294905+02	CON
30000.00	CON	.29725327+03	CON
60000.00	CON	.77675203+04	CON
90000.00	CON	.34834767+04	CON

MAX PEAK CONCENTRATION AND/OR PEAK DOSAGE IN LAYER 2 AT HEIGHT 853.70		CONCENTRATION, CLOUD AXIS IS AT 49.500 DEGREES RELATIVE TO SOURCE	
DOSAGE	CONC	DOSAGE	CONC
100.00	DOS	.21004948+01	CON
500.00	DOS	.18665702+01	CON
1500.00	DOS	.13052849+01	CON
5000.00	DOS	.52917614+00	CON
15000.00	DOS	.18732823+00	CON
30000.00	DOS	.44728701+01	CON
60000.00	DOS	.47401908+01	CON
90000.00	DOS	.31784499+01	CON
100.00	CON	.37432484+01	CON
500.00	CON	.33601443+01	CON
1500.00	CON	.23159409+01	CON
5000.00	CON	.90071138+02	CON
15000.00	CON	.24448843+02	CON
30000.00	CON	.79940493+03	CON
60000.00	CON	.22029447+03	CON
90000.00	CON	.99995292+04	CON

MAX PEAK CONCENTRATION AND/OR PEAK DOSAGE IN LAYER 3 AT HEIGHT 1828.60		CONCENTRATION, CLOUD AXIS IS AT 63.500 DEGREES RELATIVE TO SOURCE	
DOSAGE	CONC	DOSAGE	CONC
100.00	DOS	.19367799+01	CON
500.00	DOS	.16632310+01	CON
1500.00	DOS	.95109854+00	CON
5000.00	DOS	.32598774+00	CON
15000.00	DOS	.11043041+00	CON
30000.00	DOS	.58332277+01	CON
60000.00	DOS	.27487210+01	CON
90000.00	DOS	.18442008+01	CON
100.00	CON	.59712831+01	CON
500.00	CON	.50992021+01	CON

FIGURE D-2. (Continued)

1500.00	CON	.27890494-01	CON	2000.00	CON	.21391917-01	CON	2500.00	CON	.14898528-01
5000.00	CON	.68140783-02	CON	7500.00	CON	.35430375-02	CON	10000.00	CON	.21322527-02
15000.00	CON	.10033638-02	CON	20000.00	CON	.57430055-03	CON	25000.00	CON	.37118816-03
30000.00	CON	.25914445-03	CON	40000.00	CON	.14457049-03	CON	50000.00	CON	.94047839-04
60000.00	CON	.65404173-04	CON	70000.00	CON	.45093943-04	CON	80000.00	CON	.34843028-04
90000.00	CON	.29122120-04	CON	100000.00	CON	.23895709-04	CON			
<p>MAX PEAK CONCENTRATION AND/OR PEAK DOSE IN LAYER 4 AT HEIGHT 3098.00</p>										
<p>DOSE, CLOUD AXIS IS AT 62500 DEGREES RELATIVE TO SOURCE</p>										
100.00	DOS	.13438199+01	CON	200.00	DOS	.13170443+01	CON	300.00	DOS	.12523060+01
500.00	DOS	.10972841+01	CON	700.00	DOS	.95129777+00	CON	1000.00	DOS	.74933543+00
1500.00	DOS	.56712992+00	CON	2000.00	DOS	.44342829+00	CON	2500.00	DOS	.34227914+00
5000.00	DOS	.1868394+00	CON	7500.00	DOS	.12540461+00	CON	10000.00	DOS	.94298847+01
15000.00	DOS	.4297605-01	CON	20000.00	DOS	.47288218-01	CON	25000.00	DOS	.37848317-01
30000.00	DOS	.31546993-01	CON	40000.00	DOS	.23669746-01	CON	50000.00	DOS	.19328708-01
60000.00	DOS	.15783990-01	CON	70000.00	DOS	.13530155-01	CON	80000.00	DOS	.11839834-01
90000.00	DOS	.10524449-01	CON	100000.00	DOS	.94723309-02	CON			
<p>CONCENTRATION, CLOUD AXIS IS AT 42.800 DEGREES RELATIVE TO SOURCE</p>										
100.00	CON	.78378987-01	CON	200.00	CON	.75362224-01	CON	300.00	CON	.71146093-01
500.00	CON	.61105018-01	CON	700.00	CON	.51208520-01	CON	1000.00	CON	.38953709-01
1500.00	CON	.25354444-01	CON	2000.00	CON	.17330743-01	CON	2500.00	CON	.12403846-01
5000.00	CON	.37320887-02	CON	7500.00	CON	.17286891-02	CON	10000.00	CON	.98737541-03
15000.00	CON	.44355438-03	CON	20000.00	CON	.25070874-03	CON	25000.00	CON	.16077022-03
30000.00	CON	.11174994-03	CON	40000.00	CON	.62942710-04	CON	50000.00	CON	.40305864-04
60000.00	CON	.27999113-04	CON	70000.00	CON	.20874720-04	CON	80000.00	CON	.18754826-04
90000.00	CON	.12449474-04	CON	100000.00	CON	.10084808-04	CON			

FIGURE D-2. (Continued)

***** ISOPLETHS HORIZONTAL PLANE AROUND CLOUD AXIS *****
 ** Y IS LATERAL DISTANCE FROM CLOUD AXIS **

** ANGLE TO CLOUD AXIS= 15.500 DEGREES RELATIVE TO SOURCE **		HEIGHT = 2000'		ISOPLETHS HORIZONTAL PLANE AROUND CLOUD AXIS	
** Y IS LATERAL DISTANCE FROM CLOUD AXIS **		RADIATION DISTANCE R=		RADIATION DISTANCE R=	
• DOSAGE=	•50000000+00, Y=	675.10 • DOSAGE=	100.00	•50000000+01, Y=	924.20
• DOSAGE=	•10000000+01, Y=	1066.45 • DOSAGE=	855.49 • DOSAGE=	•10000000+02, Y=	1241.95
• DOSAGE=	•50000000-03, Y=	1295.11 • DOSAGE=	1122.17 • DOSAGE=	•50000000+03, Y=	1438.58
• DOSAGE=	•10000000+04, Y=	1533.84 • DOSAGE=	1395.55 • DOSAGE=		
• DOSAGE=	•50000000+00, Y=	486.67 • DOSAGE=	200.00	•50000000+01, Y=	950.07
• DOSAGE=	•10000000+01, Y=	1097.16 • DOSAGE=	679.16 • DOSAGE=	•10000000+02, Y=	1278.52
• DOSAGE=	•50000000-03, Y=	1326.27 • DOSAGE=	1154.76 • DOSAGE=	•50000000+03, Y=	1491.60
• DOSAGE=	•10000000+04, Y=	1575.97 • DOSAGE=	1437.17 • DOSAGE=		
• DOSAGE=	•50000000+00, Y=	707.83 • DOSAGE=	300.00	•50000000+01, Y=	982.59
• DOSAGE=	•10000000+01, Y=	1135.84 • DOSAGE=	908.66 • DOSAGE=	•10000000+02, Y=	1324.61
• DOSAGE=	•50000000-03, Y=	1374.37 • DOSAGE=	1195.80 • DOSAGE=	•50000000+03, Y=	1538.86
• DOSAGE=	•10000000+04, Y=	1638.14 • DOSAGE=	1489.65 • DOSAGE=		
• DOSAGE=	•50000000+00, Y=	759.97 • DOSAGE=	500.00	•50000000+01, Y=	1044.40
• DOSAGE=	•10000000+01, Y=	1233.34 • DOSAGE=	982.73 • DOSAGE=	•10000000+02, Y=	1441.02
• DOSAGE=	•50000000-03, Y=	1497.90 • DOSAGE=	1299.36 • DOSAGE=	•50000000+03, Y=	1773.05
• DOSAGE=	•10000000+04, Y=	1785.30 • DOSAGE=	1622.32 • DOSAGE=		
• DOSAGE=	•50000000+00, Y=	821.96 • DOSAGE=	700.00	•50000000+01, Y=	1163.41
• DOSAGE=	•10000000+01, Y=	1351.80 • DOSAGE=	1072.13 • DOSAGE=	•10000000+02, Y=	1582.81
• DOSAGE=	•50000000-03, Y=	1644.01 • DOSAGE=	1428.28 • DOSAGE=	•50000000+03, Y=	1840.45
• DOSAGE=	•10000000+04, Y=	1964.97 • DOSAGE=	1784.15 • DOSAGE=		
• DOSAGE=	•50000000+00, Y=	925.49 • DOSAGE=	1000.00	•50000000+01, Y=	1333.22
• DOSAGE=	•10000000+01, Y=	1556.01 • DOSAGE=	1224.84 • DOSAGE=	•10000000+02, Y=	1828.14
• DOSAGE=	•50000000-03, Y=	1902.45 • DOSAGE=	1442.48 • DOSAGE=	•50000000+03, Y=	2130.79
• DOSAGE=	•10000000+04, Y=	2276.83 • DOSAGE=	2084.71 • DOSAGE=		
• DOSAGE=	•50000000+00, Y=	1107.45 • DOSAGE=	1500.00	•50000000+01, Y=	1646.31
• DOSAGE=	•10000000+01, Y=	1935.86 • DOSAGE=	1504.54 • DOSAGE=	•10000000+02, Y=	2287.24
• DOSAGE=	•50000000-03, Y=	2382.89 • DOSAGE=	2047.99 • DOSAGE=	•50000000+03, Y=	2676.20
• DOSAGE=	•10000000+04, Y=	2663.43 • DOSAGE=	2591.40 • DOSAGE=		
• DOSAGE=	•50000000+00, Y=	1285.80 • DOSAGE=	2000.00	•50000000+01, Y=	1774.24
• DOSAGE=	•10000000+01, Y=	2338.02 • DOSAGE=	1794.99 • DOSAGE=	•10000000+02, Y=	2776.80
• DOSAGE=	•50000000-03, Y=	2895.90 • DOSAGE=	2478.29 • DOSAGE=	•50000000+03, Y=	3260.46
• DOSAGE=	•10000000+04, Y=	3497.75 • DOSAGE=	3158.15 • DOSAGE=		
• DOSAGE=	•50000000+00, Y=	1453.19 • DOSAGE=	2500.00	•50000000+01, Y=	2305.20
• DOSAGE=	•10000000+01, Y=	2746.12 • DOSAGE=	2085.66 • DOSAGE=	•10000000+02, Y=	3279.38
• DOSAGE=	•50000000-03, Y=	3423.20 • DOSAGE=	2915.84 • DOSAGE=	•50000000+03, Y=	3862.70
• DOSAGE=	•10000000+04, Y=	4142.31 • DOSAGE=	3735.24 • DOSAGE=		
• DOSAGE=	•50000000+00, Y=	2673.23 • DOSAGE=	5000.00	•50000000+01, Y=	3905.30
• DOSAGE=	•10000000+01, Y=	4768.15 • DOSAGE=	3487.48 • DOSAGE=	•10000000+02, Y=	5818.96
• DOSAGE=	•50000000-03, Y=	6095.70 • DOSAGE=	5119.03 • DOSAGE=	•50000000+03, Y=	6936.18
• DOSAGE=	•10000000+04, Y=	7467.70 • DOSAGE=	6694.28 • DOSAGE=		

FIGURE D-2. (Continued)

• D0SAGE=	•50000000-03, Y=	83264.38	• D0SAGE=	•10000000-03, Y=	98800.01	• D0SAGE=	•50000000-04, Y=	100719.28
• D0SAGE=	•10000000-04, Y=	111306.15	• D0SAGE=	•10000000-04, Y=	100000.00	• D0SAGE=	•50000000-01, Y=	21178.63
• D0SAGE=	•50000000-00, Y=	.00	• D0SAGE=	•50000000-02, Y=	6419.99	• D0SAGE=	•10000000-02, Y=	84744.88
• D0SAGE=	•10000000-01, Y=	56732.78	• D0SAGE=	•10000000-03, Y=	128568.79	• D0SAGE=	•50000000-04, Y=	111078.84
• D0SAGE=	•50000000-03, Y=	91513.34	• D0SAGE=	•10000000-04, Y=	128914.60	• D0SAGE=	•50000000-05, Y=	
• D0SAGE=	•10000000-04, Y=	122914.60	• D0SAGE=	•50000000-05, Y=		• CONCENTRATION ISOPLETHS •		
			• CONCENTRATION ISOPLETHS •			• CONCENTRATION ISOPLETHS •		
• CONCENTRATION=	•50000000-02, Y=	546.87	• CONCENTRATION=	•10000000-02, Y=	763.04	• CONCENTRATION=	•50000000-03, Y=	839.14
• CONCENTRATION=	•10000000-03, Y=	993.66	• CONCENTRATION=	•50000000-04, Y=	1083.24	• CONCENTRATION=	•10000000-04, Y=	1180.03
• CONCENTRATION=	•50000000-05, Y=	1230.42	• CONCENTRATION=	•10000000-05, Y=	1340.74	• CONCENTRATION=	•50000000-06, Y=	1388.48
• CONCENTRATION=	•10000000-06, Y=	1484.13	• CONCENTRATION=	•10000000-06, Y=	200.00	• CONCENTRATION=	•50000000-03, Y=	862.04
• CONCENTRATION=	•50000000-02, Y=	558.81	• CONCENTRATION=	•10000000-02, Y=	763.21	• CONCENTRATION=	•10000000-04, Y=	1214.84
• CONCENTRATION=	•10000000-03, Y=	1021.89	• CONCENTRATION=	•50000000-04, Y=	1083.49	• CONCENTRATION=	•50000000-06, Y=	1426.76
• CONCENTRATION=	•50000000-05, Y=	1266.80	• CONCENTRATION=	•10000000-05, Y=	1380.86	• CONCENTRATION=	•50000000-03, Y=	890.77
• CONCENTRATION=	•10000000-06, Y=	1828.65	• CONCENTRATION=	•10000000-06, Y=	300.00	• CONCENTRATION=	•10000000-04, Y=	1288.01
• CONCENTRATION=	•50000000-02, Y=	573.60	• CONCENTRATION=	•10000000-02, Y=	808.49	• CONCENTRATION=	•50000000-06, Y=	1478.80
• CONCENTRATION=	•10000000-03, Y=	1087.91	• CONCENTRATION=	•50000000-04, Y=	1121.88	• CONCENTRATION=	•50000000-03, Y=	1049.72
• CONCENTRATION=	•50000000-05, Y=	1312.40	• CONCENTRATION=	•10000000-05, Y=	1430.78	• CONCENTRATION=	•10000000-04, Y=	1801.22
• CONCENTRATION=	•10000000-06, Y=	1884.77	• CONCENTRATION=	•10000000-06, Y=	800.00	• CONCENTRATION=	•50000000-06, Y=	1770.78
• CONCENTRATION=	•50000000-02, Y=	409.64	• CONCENTRATION=	•10000000-02, Y=	871.71	• CONCENTRATION=	•50000000-03, Y=	1197.79
• CONCENTRATION=	•10000000-03, Y=	1144.85	• CONCENTRATION=	•50000000-04, Y=	1217.86	• CONCENTRATION=	•10000000-04, Y=	1731.88
• CONCENTRATION=	•50000000-05, Y=	1427.83	• CONCENTRATION=	•10000000-05, Y=	1557.88	• CONCENTRATION=	•50000000-06, Y=	2048.77
• CONCENTRATION=	•10000000-06, Y=	1724.89	• CONCENTRATION=	•10000000-06, Y=	700.00	• CONCENTRATION=	•50000000-03, Y=	1197.79
• CONCENTRATION=	•50000000-02, Y=	481.15	• CONCENTRATION=	•10000000-02, Y=	947.84	• CONCENTRATION=	•10000000-04, Y=	1731.88
• CONCENTRATION=	•10000000-03, Y=	1285.29	• CONCENTRATION=	•50000000-04, Y=	1338.10	• CONCENTRATION=	•50000000-06, Y=	2048.77
• CONCENTRATION=	•50000000-05, Y=	1567.72	• CONCENTRATION=	•10000000-05, Y=	1712.18	• CONCENTRATION=	•50000000-03, Y=	1197.79
• CONCENTRATION=	•10000000-06, Y=	1899.87	• CONCENTRATION=	•10000000-06, Y=	1000.00	• CONCENTRATION=	•10000000-04, Y=	1731.88
• CONCENTRATION=	•50000000-02, Y=	716.78	• CONCENTRATION=	•10000000-02, Y=	1078.86	• CONCENTRATION=	•50000000-06, Y=	2048.77
• CONCENTRATION=	•10000000-03, Y=	1441.66	• CONCENTRATION=	•50000000-04, Y=	1838.80	• CONCENTRATION=	•50000000-03, Y=	1197.79
• CONCENTRATION=	•50000000-05, Y=	1810.12	• CONCENTRATION=	•10000000-05, Y=	1979.96	• CONCENTRATION=	•10000000-04, Y=	1731.88
• CONCENTRATION=	•10000000-06, Y=	2200.87	• CONCENTRATION=	•10000000-06, Y=	1800.00	• CONCENTRATION=	•50000000-06, Y=	2048.77
• CONCENTRATION=	•50000000-02, Y=	818.75	• CONCENTRATION=	•10000000-02, Y=	1308.74	• CONCENTRATION=	•50000000-03, Y=	1467.74
• CONCENTRATION=	•10000000-03, Y=	1788.47	• CONCENTRATION=	•50000000-04, Y=	1907.40	• CONCENTRATION=	•10000000-04, Y=	2182.84
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• CONCENTRATION=	•50000000-05, Y=	5709.38	• CONCENTRATION=	•10000000-05, Y=	6344.81	• CONCENTRATION=	•50000000-06, Y=	6897.28
• CONCENTRATION=	•10000000-06, Y=	7158.83	• CONCENTRATION=	•10000000-06, Y=				

FIGURE D-2. (Continued)

APPENDIX E
EXAMPLE CALCULATIONS EMPLOYING THE MULTI-LAYER
DIFFUSION PROGRAM

This Appendix contains example calculations that illustrate the use of the multi-layer diffusion program discussed in Section 4 for the following modes of release of toxic fuels:

- Normal launch
- Vehicle destruct at the surface
- Vehicle destruct aloft
- Cold surface spill

The example calculations were carried out for two meteorological situations that occur frequently at Cape Kennedy:

- A pre-cold front regime typical of wintertime conditions
- An extension of the Bermuda High into the Gulf of Mexico typical of summertime conditions

The model layer boundaries and meteorological inputs for each situation were defined from vertical profile measurements taken at Cape Kennedy on two days selected as representative of these conditions under Contract NAS8-30503 (Record, et al., 1970).

The example calculations consist principally of concentration and dosage fields at the base of each layer. Surface deposition patterns due to gravitational settling and precipitation scavenging were also calculated. In the example

calculation of surface deposition due to precipitation scavenging, the layer structure is assumed to change at the onset of precipitation to illustrate the program's capability for handling changes in layer structure.

Results of all program calculations are presented in figures showing the concentration, dosage and deposition fields plotted on a reference polar-coordinate grid with the origin at the launch site. The grid consisted of 828 receptor positions located at 23 distances downwind from the origin on radials at an angular separation of 10 degrees. In any specific calculation, however, computation time was conserved by not requesting results for receptors that were clearly upwind from the source. If results had been requested for these positions, the program would have automatically rejected the positions as being outside the angular sectors of interest, but more computation time would have been consumed. All the figures except those showing deposition due to gravitational settling and precipitation scavenging and changes in layer structure were originally plotted on the GERBER 622 plotter at the University of Utah.

E.1 SELECTION OF METEOROLOGICAL INPUT PARAMETERS

The discussion below of the synoptic maps, vertical profiles, and meteorological inputs for the pre-cold front and Bermuda-high example cases, is taken from Sections 3.3.1 and 3.4.3, respectively, of the Final Report prepared under Contract NAS8-30503 (Record, et al., 1970). The required meteorological inputs for the multi-layer computer program are listed in Table 4-1 and the procedures followed in selecting these inputs for the example calculations are summarized in Section 4.2 of the present report.

E.1.1 Southwesterly Flow in Advance of a Cold Front - 2315 GMT, 27 November 1966

Figures E-1, E-2 and E-3 show the synoptic-scale circulation pattern and the vertical structure at Cape Kennedy during the approach of a

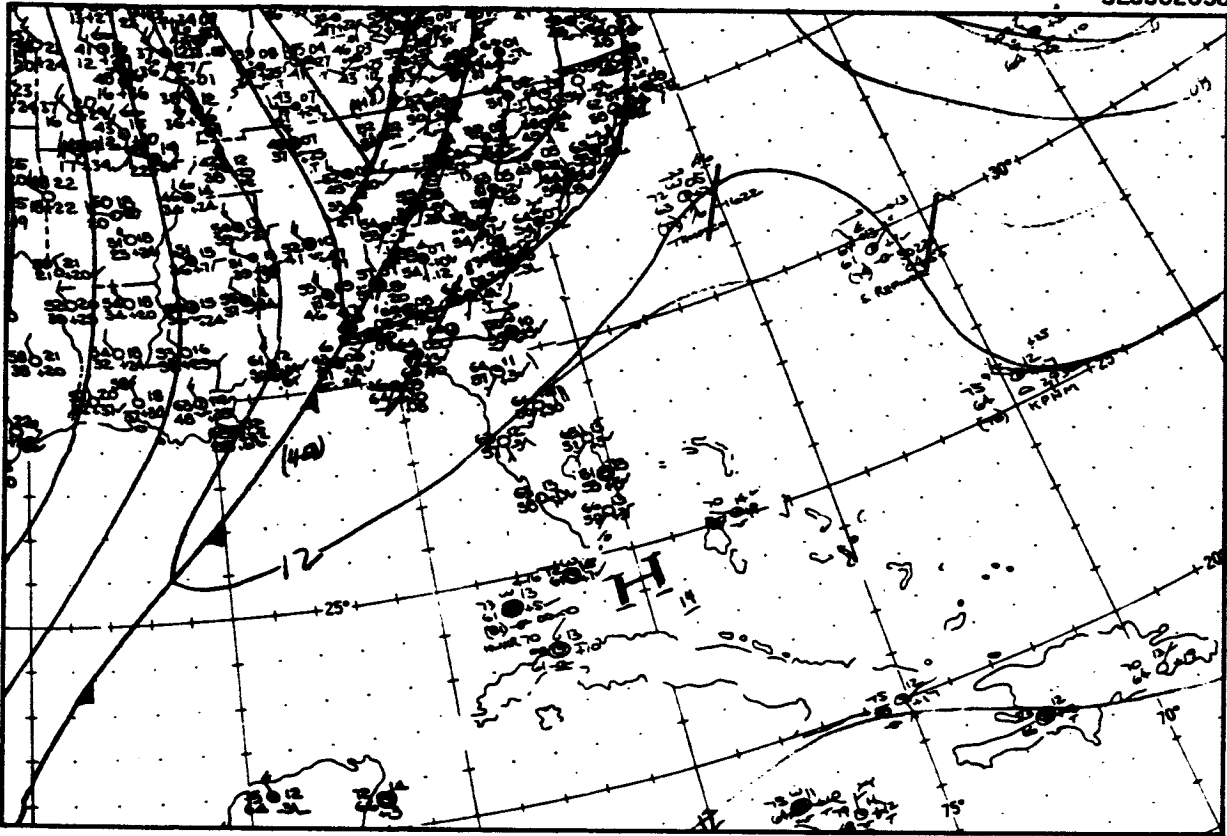


FIGURE E-1 Surface map for 0000 GMT, 28 November 1966.

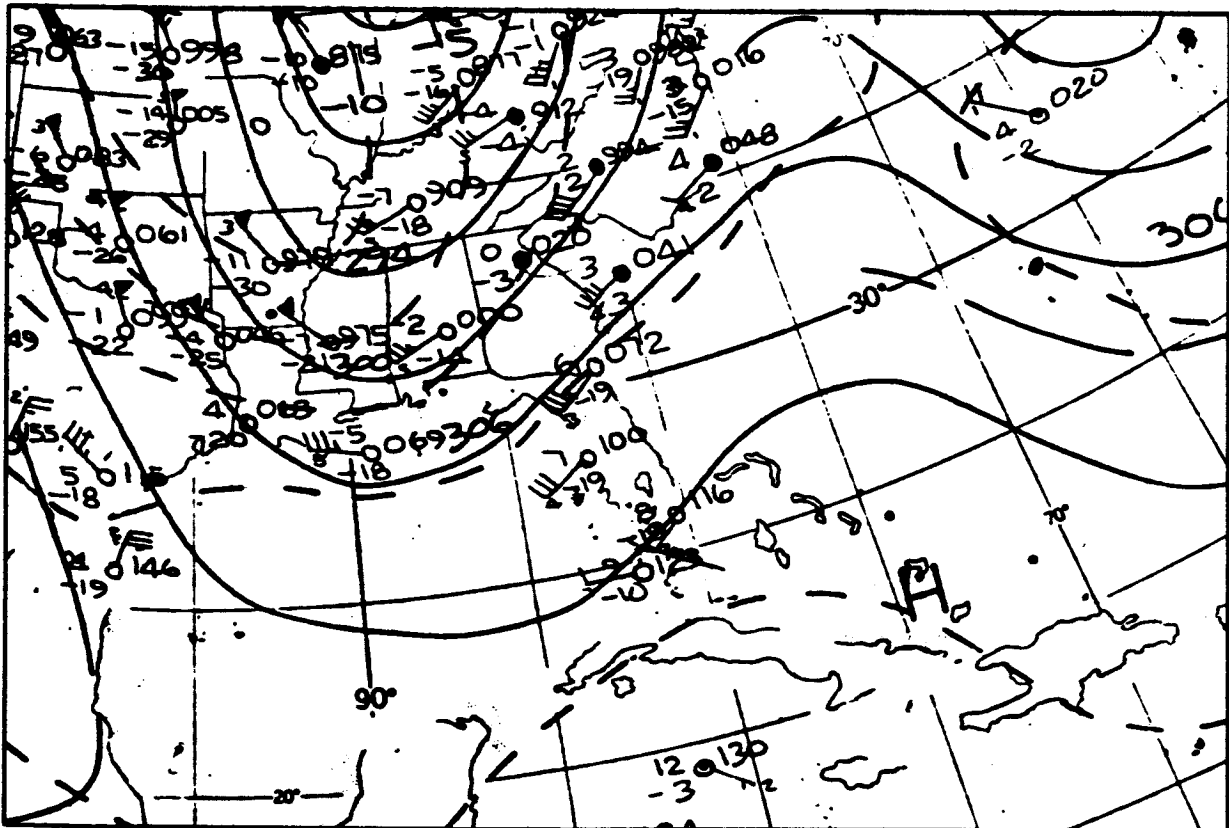


FIGURE E-2 700-mb map for 0000 GMT, 28 November 1966.

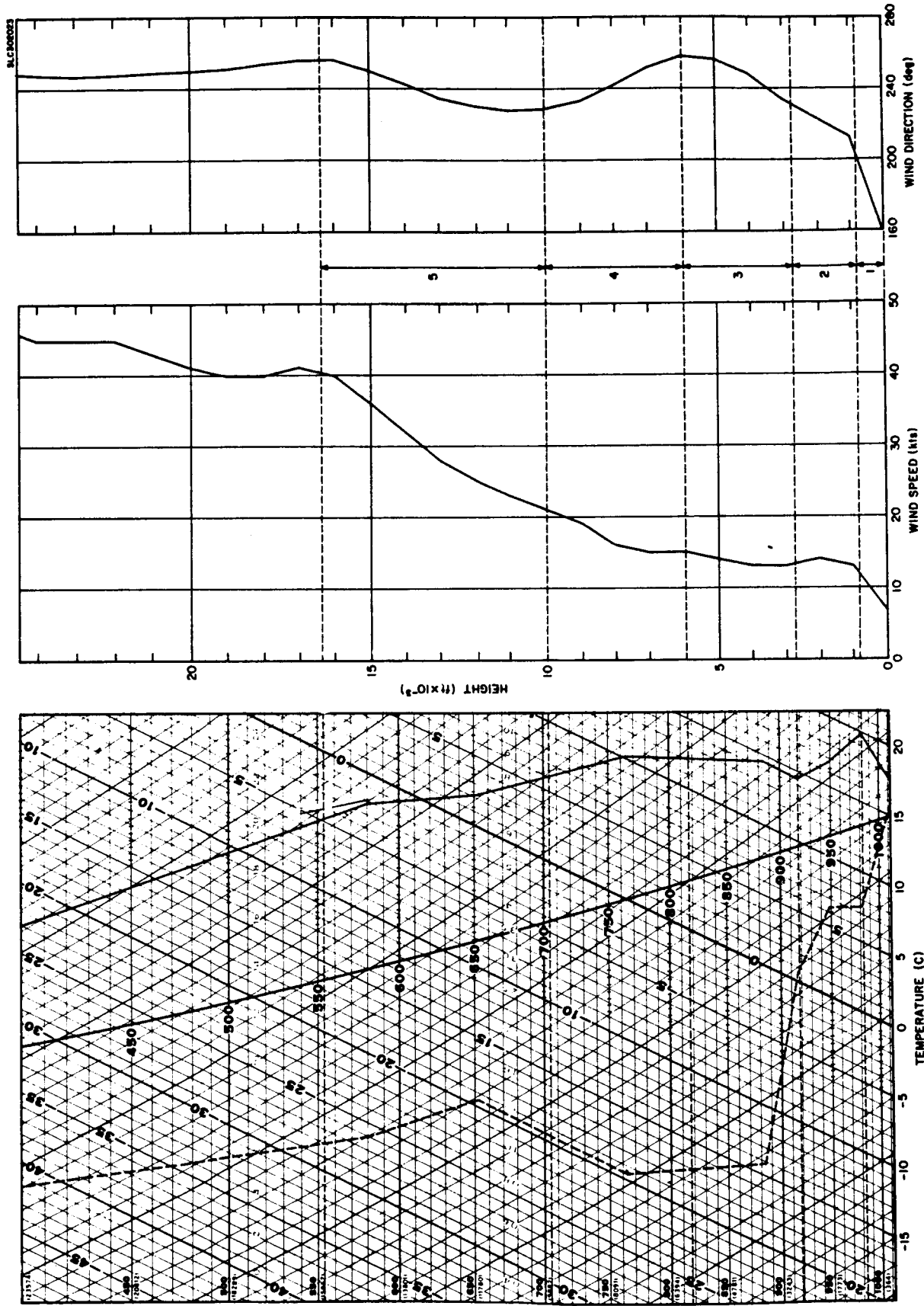


FIGURE E-3. Vertical profiles for 27 November 1966, 2315 GMT. Solid line on Skew T, Log P diagram is air temperature; dashed line is dew point temperature. Assignment of layers for diffusion model is indicated between wind speed and wind direction profiles.

major, rapidly-moving cold front. Figures E-1 and E-2 show the surface and 700-millibar maps, respectively, when the cold front was approximately 300 miles to the northwest of Cape Kennedy. Temperature and dewpoint values at the significant levels of the 2315 GMT Cape Kennedy sounding are plotted on a section of a USAF Modified Skew T, Log P Diagram at the left in Figure E-3. Wind speed and direction are plotted at 1000-foot intervals at the right in Figure E-3. The dashed horizontal lines indicate the division of the lowest 5 kilometers into five layers for multi-layer model calculations. Layer 1 comprises the surface inversion, and extends to about 900 feet. Layer 2 is approximately dry adiabatic and extends to about 2800 feet. Layer 3 is an isothermal layer within which the dewpoint decreases rapidly. The top of Layer 3 is at 6000 feet where the wind direction begins to back with height. The lapse rate between 6000 and 16,400 feet is approximately moist adiabatic and the wind speed increases steadily with height. However, this height interval has been divided into two layers on the basis of the wind direction shear. Table E-1 lists meteorological inputs to the diffusion model at the surface reference height and at the five layer boundaries obtained from the profiles in Figure E-3. The values of σ_A and σ_E given in Table E-1 were determined by the procedures outlined in Section 4.2. Within the surface inversion, $p = 0.14$ and σ_A and σ_E are assumed to vary as $z^{-0.14}$. The temperature and wind speed profiles indicate a lapse rate close to the dry adiabatic in Layer 2 and $p = 0.06$. According to the guidelines in Section 4.2, if Layer 2 is unstable, σ_A and σ_E may be assumed to vary, respectively, as $z^{-0.06}$ and $z^{0.24}$. However, Layer 2, which is the upper part of the daytime mixing layer, is becoming decoupled from the surface by the developing ground-level inversion and it would probably be equally valid either to let σ_E vary as z^{-p} , or to assign minimal values to both σ_A and σ_E at the 2800-foot boundary.

The wind direction in Layers 1 and 2 would cause a toxic cloud generated in these layers to be transported over the ocean to the north of Launch Complex 39 at KSC. In the calculations, it has been assumed that the

TABLE E-1
 METEOROLOGICAL MODEL INPUTS FOR 2315 GMT
 27 NOVEMBER 1966

Layer No.	Height (ft)	Wind Speed (knot)	Wind Direction (deg)	Potential Temperature (C)	σ_A (deg)	σ_E (deg)
1	59	8	160	17	8	4.5
2	870	12	206	22	6	3
3	2,800	13	231	22	5	4
4	6,000	15	258	29	0	0
5	10,000	21	229	36	0	0
	16,400	40	256	45	0	0

ground-based inversion would not be present over the water surface. Layers 1 and 2 have therefore been treated as a single layer in which the wind field is defined by the winds at the bottom of Layer 1 and the top of Layer 2.

E. 1. 2 Extension of the Bermuda High into the Gulf of Mexico -
0515 GMT, 12 May 1967

On 12 May 1967, the Bermuda High extended westward to the Gulf of Mexico and a weak surface pressure gradient existed over Florida. Figure E-4 shows the surface map for 0600 GMT and Figure E-5 shows the 700-millibar map for 0000 GMT on this date. The lowest 16,400 feet have been divided into the five layers shown in Figure E-6 for use in the multi-layer diffusion model. Layer 1 extends to the top of the weak ground-level inversion at 850 feet. Layer 2 extends from 850 feet to the base of the subsidence inversion at 3500 feet. Layer 3 contains the subsidence inversion and extends from 3500 to 5300 feet. The height interval from 5300 to 16,400 feet has been divided at 10,000 feet into Layers 4 and 5 on the basis of the wind speed profile. The wind speed decreases with height slightly between 5300 and 10,000 feet, and increases between 10,000 and 16,400 feet.

The meteorological inputs for this example are listed in Table E-2. Both σ_A and σ_E are assumed to vary as z^{-p} in Layers 1 and 2. The p values for Layers 1 and 2 are 0.20 and 0.27, respectively.

As in the previous case, the wind trajectory in the surface layer will transport toxic clouds generated in Layers 1 and 2 to the northeast of Launch Complex 39. It has been assumed that the weak ground-based inversion will not persist over the ocean. Layers 1 and 2 were treated as a single layer in the example calculations.

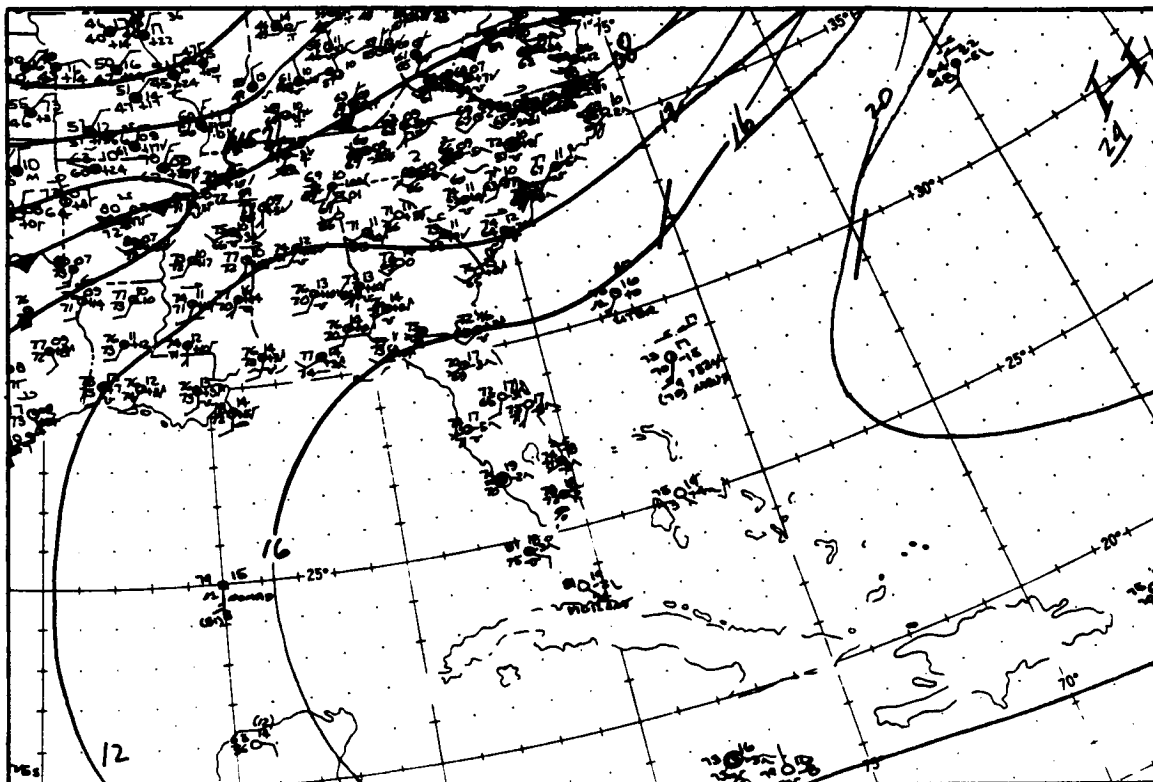


FIGURE E-4 Surface map for 0600 GMT, 12 May 1967.

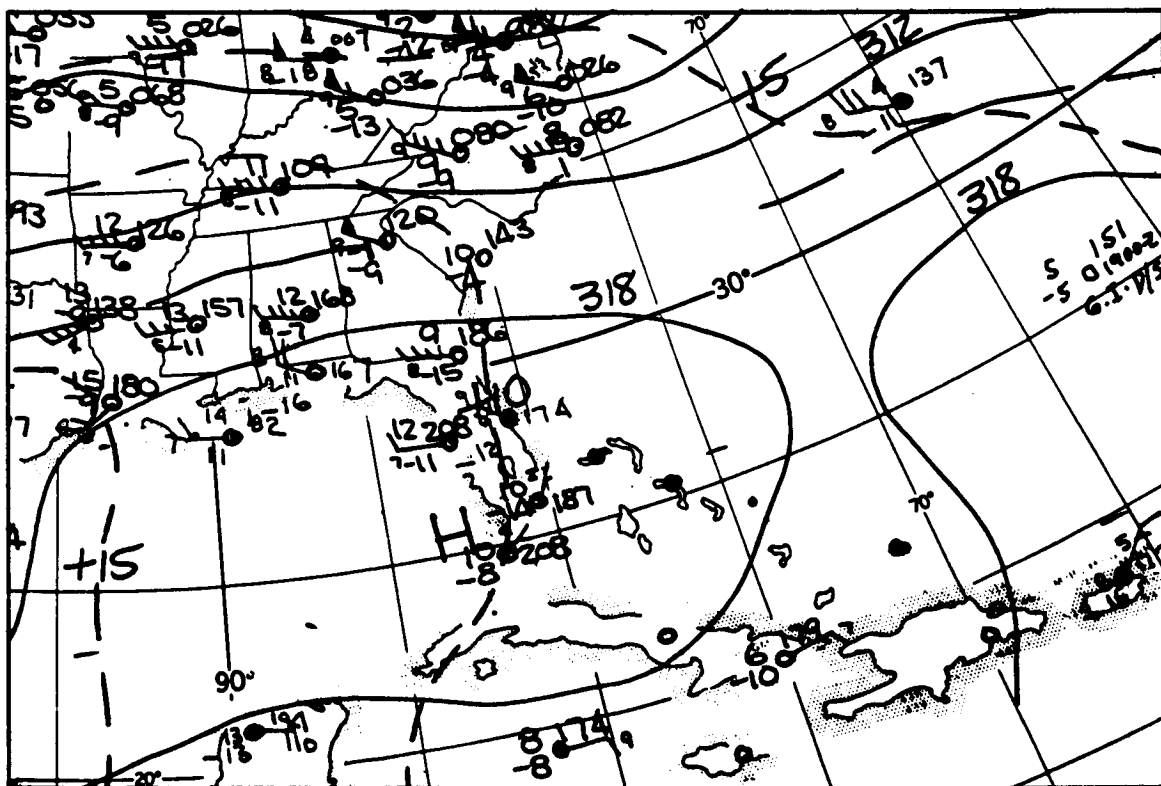


FIGURE E-5 700-mb map for 0000 GMT, 12 May 1967.

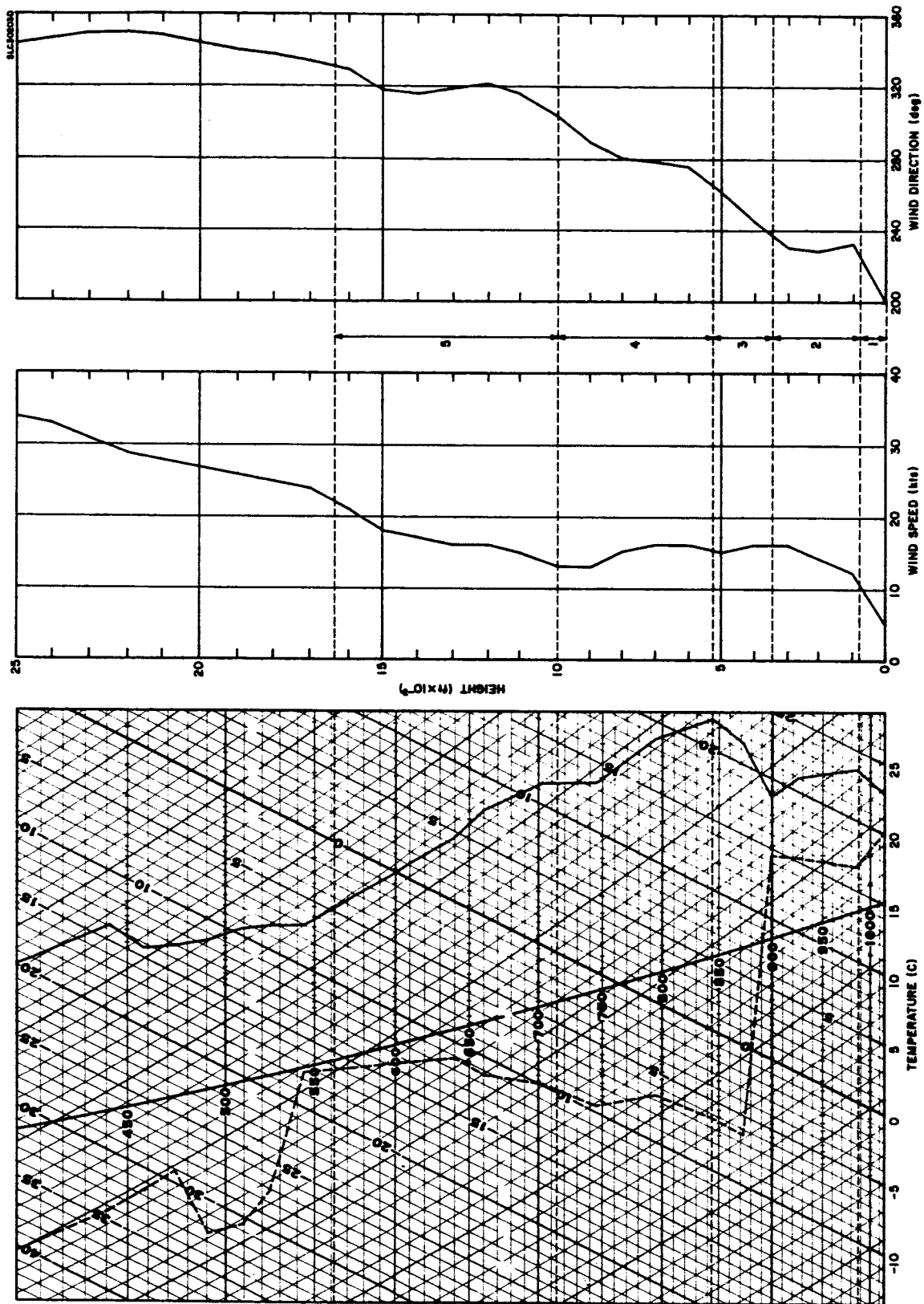


FIGURE E-6. Vertical profiles for 12 May 1967, 0515 GMT. Solid line on Skew T, Log P diagram is air temperature; dashed line is dew point temperature. Assignment of layers for diffusion model is indicated between wind speed and wind direction profiles.

TABLE E-2
 METEOROLOGICAL MODEL INPUTS FOR 0515 GMT
 12 MAY 1967

Layer No.	Height (ft)	Wind Speed (knot)	Wind Direction (deg)	Potential Temperature (C)	σ_A (deg)	σ_E (deg)
1	59	6	200	22	6	3
2	850	11	230	25	4	2
3	3,500	16	237	28	3	1
4	5,300	15	263	37	0	0
5	10,000	13	303	41	0	0
	16,400	22	328	44	0	0

E.2 SELECTION OF SOURCE INPUT PARAMETERS

Source inputs required for the multi-layer models are specified in Table 4-3. These inputs are clearly dependent on the type of vehicle and the physical properties of the toxic material comprising the source. The design features of the deflector in the base of the launch pad also affect the source dimensions and cloud rise in the surface layer. Because of these factors and because little information is available regarding the properties of toxic clouds formed during normal launches and vehicle destructs, the source inputs selected for the example calculations are somewhat arbitrary. Insofar as possible, information available from launches of Saturn V vehicles was used in specifying the source parameters.

E.2.1 $\underline{Q_K}$ - Source Strength

In the case of normal launches, model Equation (3-1) requires that source strength be stated in terms of mass per unit depth of layer. For the example problems, the emission rate of toxic material was arbitrarily set equal to 5×10^5 grams per second. The residence time of the Saturn vehicle in each layer was selected from Figure E-7, which shows vehicle height as a function of elapsed time after launch as given by Adelfang, Ashburn, and Court (1968). The source strength in the layer was determined through multiplication of the emission rate by the residence time of the vehicle in the layer and division of this product by the depth of the layer.

In examples where vehicle destruct occurs, the total amount of toxic material assumed available for atmospheric dispersal was 10^8 grams. This total mass was distributed approximately in the vertical according to the distribution shown in Figure E-8 which is taken from Hage, Bowne, and Hilst (1965).

In using Figure E-8, the radius r of the cloud in the plane of the horizon at the effective source height H_K was arbitrarily set equal to 305 meters. In the example calculations where vehicle destruct occurs at the surface, the amount of material in each layer was determined directly from Figure E-8. Where vehicle destruct occurs aloft, the source strength in the layers below the level of destruct was assumed equivalent to that produced by a normal launch. In the layers between the effective source height H_K and the destruct height h , the remaining material was distributed according to the distribution shown in Figure E-8.

In the examples of cold spills in the surface layer the source strength was assigned a value of 10^2 grams per second.

E. 2. 2 H_K - Effective Source Height

The effective source height was calculated using Equation (4-15) and the potential temperatures given in Tables E-1 and E-2. The value of Q' , the energy released in vehicle destruct situations, was arbitrarily set equal to 3.5×10^7 kilocalories.

E. 2. 3 τ_K - Cloud Stabilization Time

For example cases of normal launches, the cloud stabilization time τ_K was set equal to the residence time of the vehicle in the layer given by Figure E-7. The time τ_K was set equal to 10 seconds in the layers affected by vehicle destruct situations. In example cases of cold spills in the surface layer, τ_K was set equal to 10 minutes.

E.2.4 $\sigma_{x_0}\{K\}, \sigma_{y_0}\{K\}, \sigma_{z_0}\{K\}$ - Source Dimensions

In the example calculations for normal launches, alongwind and lateral source dimensions in the surface layer $\sigma_{x_0}\{K=1\}, \sigma_{y_0}\{K=1\}$ were based on photographs supplied by NASA of the launch of Apollo 10. The photographs show the vehicle exhaust plume in the vicinity of the launch pad taken from a fixed camera position on the NASA 150-meter Meteorological Tower every 2 seconds. Beyond an elapsed time of about 30 seconds, the exhaust plume cannot be distinguished from the background. Figure E-9 shows estimates of the height of two portions of the plume issuing from the exhaust deflector and the total width of the exhaust plume as a function of elapsed time. Inspection of Figure E-9 shows the width of the cloud to be about 1250 meters 25 seconds after launch; in the example cases, this is the time the vehicle leaves the first layer. At this time, the two portions of the cloud from the exhaust deflector appear nearly merged in the photographs. The alongwind and crosswind dimensions were assumed equal to the width, 1250 meters, divided by 4.3 (see Section 4.3). In the layers aloft, the dimensions were arbitrarily decreased.

As mentioned earlier, the cloud radius at the height H_K for examples of vehicle destruct was assigned a value of 305 meters in the plane of the horizon and the alongwind and crosswind dimensions were assumed equal to 305 meters divided by 4.3. The vertical source dimension in the layer containing H_K was arbitrarily set equal to the height difference between H_K and the lower boundary of this layer divided by 2.15.

In the examples of cold spills in the surface layer, the spill was assumed to have dimensions of 50 meters in diameter; the alongwind and lateral dimensions were set equal to 50 meters divided by 4.3, or 11.6 meters. The vertical source dimension was set equal to unity.

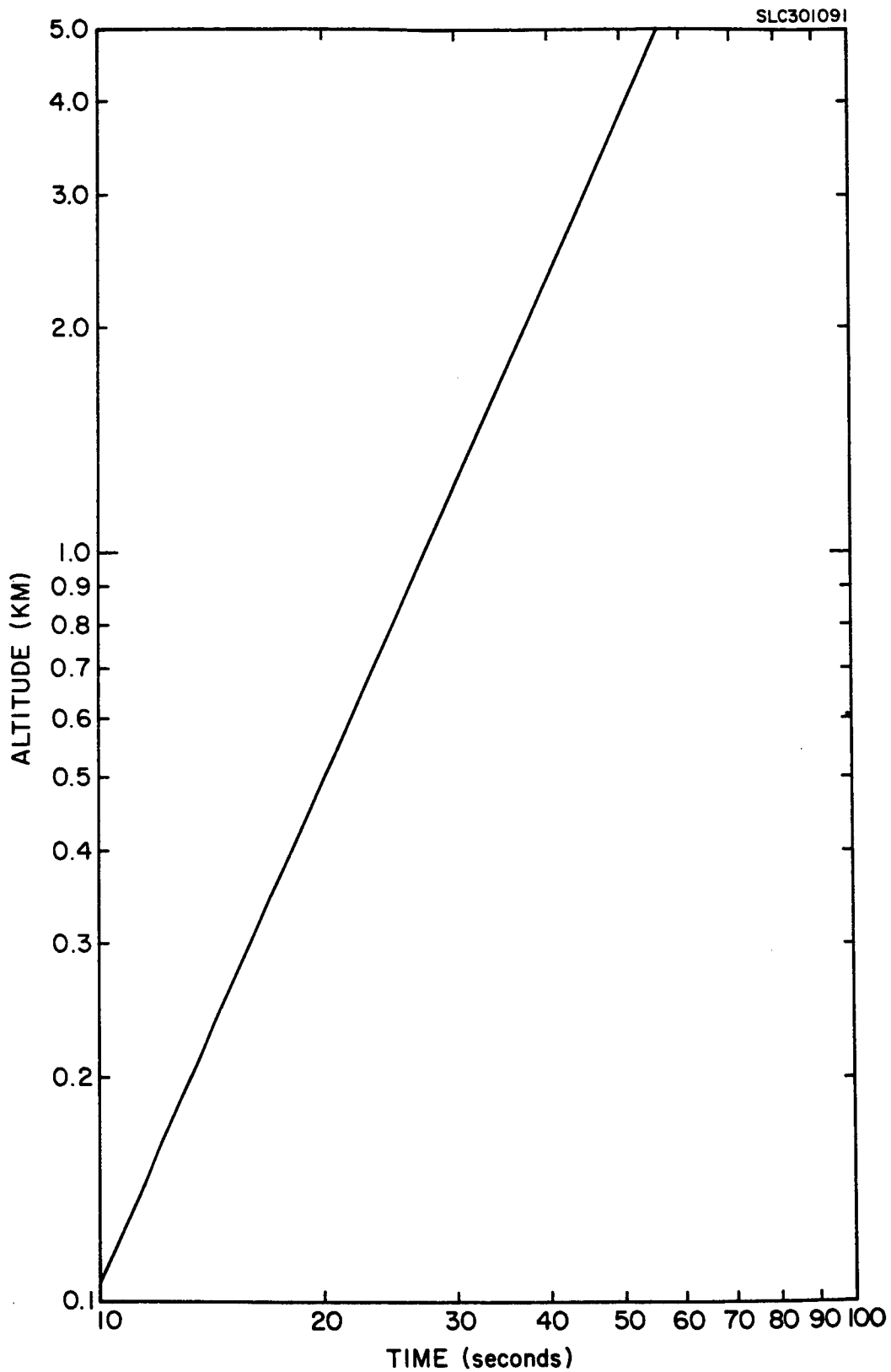


FIGURE E-7. Altitude of the SATURN AS-504 vehicle as a function of flight time (after Adelfang, Ashburn, and Court, 1968).

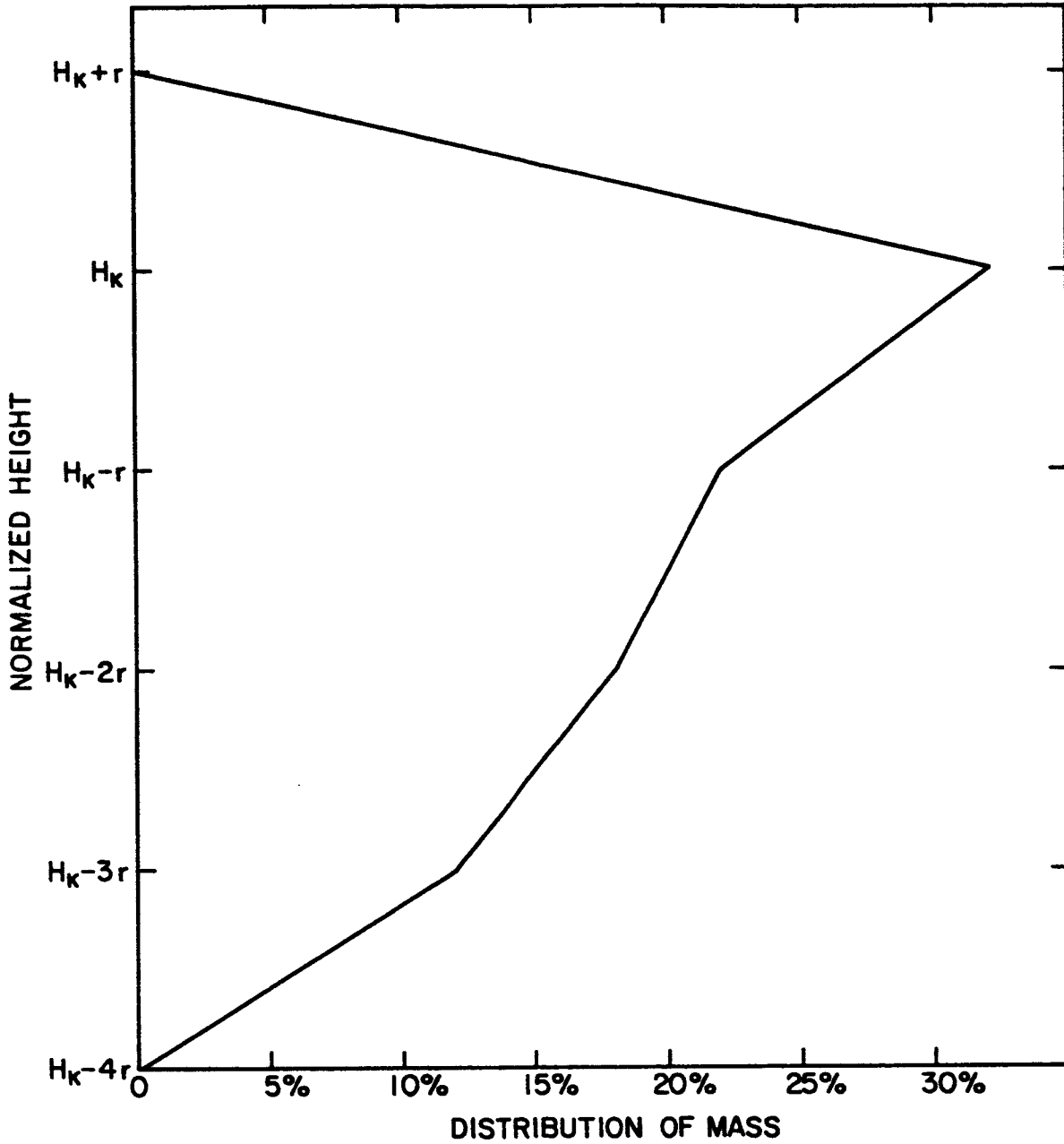


FIGURE E-8. Assumed distribution of mass in the cloud resulting from a vehicle destruct after Hage, K. D., N. E. Bowne, and G. R. Hilst (1965). In the figure, H_K is the effective release height and r is the radius in the plane of the horizon of the source at H_K .

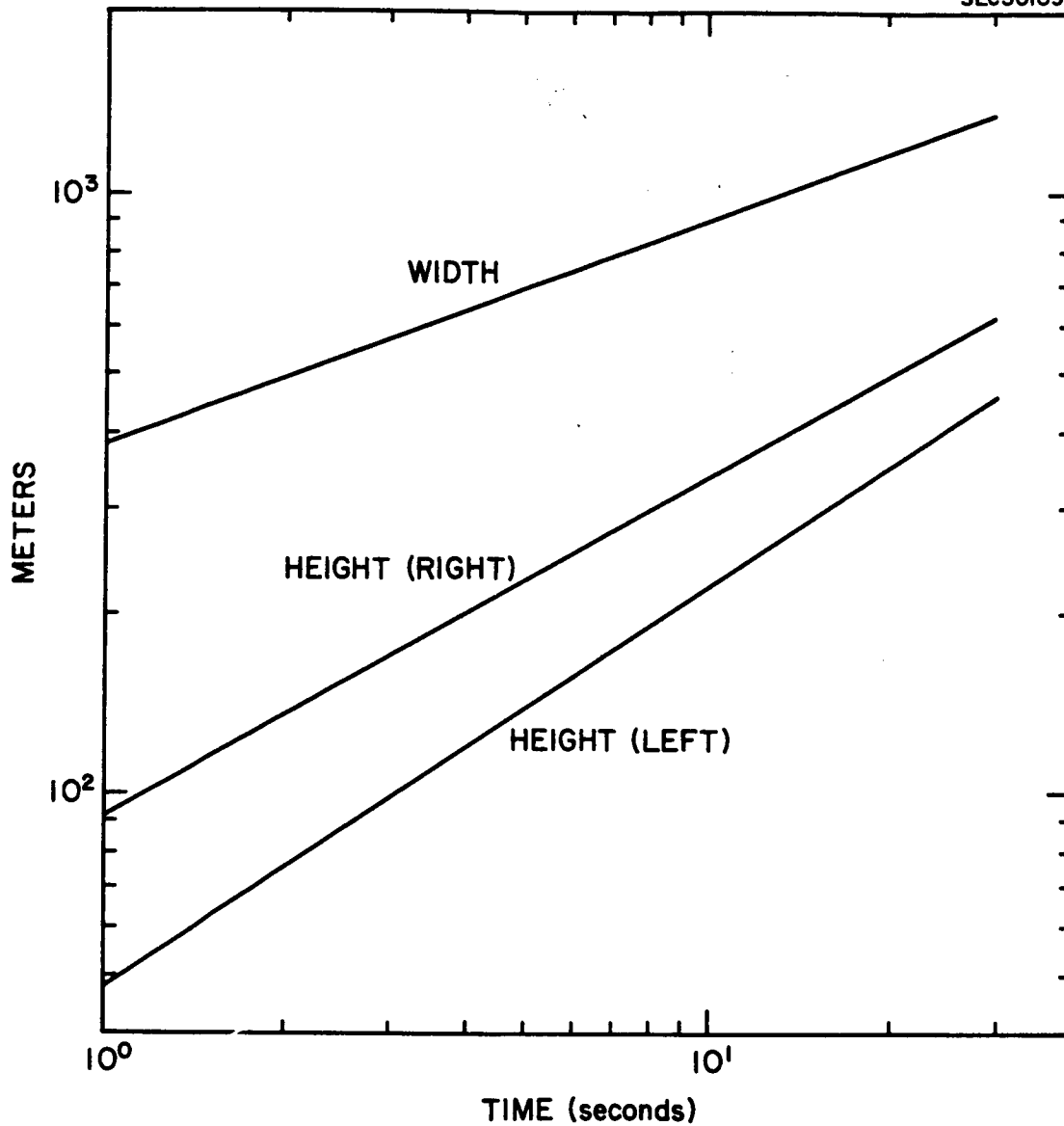


FIGURE E-9. Increase in height and width of plume formed by launch of Apollo 10 as a function of elapsed time. Lower curves represent height of the two portions of the plume formed by the deflector at the base of the launch pad.

E. 2. 5 V_s, f_i - Settling Velocity and Fraction of Material with Settling Velocity V_s

Table E-3 presents the median particle diameter of each particle size category of an assumed distribution used for the example in Section E. 5 of ground-level deposition due to gravitational settling. Table E-3 shows the fraction of material assigned each particle size category and the settling velocities for droplets or particles having these median diameters and unit density (after Johnson, 1954).

E. 3 CONCENTRATION AND DOSAGE PATTERNS FOR THE PRE-COLD FRONT SITUATION - 2315 GMT, 27 NOVEMBER 1966

This section contains the results of the example calculations for the various source modes for the pre-cold front regime discussed in Section E. 1. 1.

E. 3. 1 Normal Launch

The source and meteorological inputs for the normal launch calculation are given in Table E-4. Figures E-10 and E-11 respectively show the maximum ground-level concentrations and dosages downwind from the launch pad. Figures E-12 and E-13 show the corresponding ground-level concentration and dosage isopleths. Figures E-14 through E-19 contain the concentration and dosage isopleths at the base of the three layers above the surface layer.

E. 3. 2 Vehicle Destruct at the Surface

The source and meteorological inputs for a vehicle destruct at the surface are given in Table E-5. Figures E-20 and E-21 respectively show maximum ground-level concentrations and dosages downwind from the launch pad.

TABLE E-3

ASSUMED MEDIAN PARTICLE DIAMETERS, FRACTION OF
MATERIAL WITH SETTLING VELOCITY V_s , AND V_s

Particle Diameter (micrometers)	f_i	V_s (m sec ⁻¹)
37	1/10	0.043
53.5	1/10	0.090
67	1/10	0.140
84	1/10	0.209
100	1/10	0.275
120	1/10	0.355
150	1/10	0.485
190	1/10	0.660
270	1/10	1.000
660	1/10	2.700

TABLE E-4
PROGRAM INPUTS

Example Problem: Normal Launch for Pre-Cold Front Situation,
2315 GMT, 27 November 1966

MODEL NO. 1				
Parameter	Layer 1	Layer 2	Layer 3	Layer 4
	Source Inputs			
Q_K (gm^{-1})	1.48×10^4	5.38×10^3	3.79×10^3	2.82×10^3
σ_{y0} {K} (m)	290	150	100	75
σ_{z0} {K} (m)	-	-	-	-
σ_{x0} {K} (m)	290	150	100	75
τ_K (sec)	25	11	10	11
H_K (m)				
k				

TABLE E-4 (Continued)

MODEL NO. 1				
Parameter	Layer 1	Layer 2	Layer 3	Layer 4
	Meteorological Inputs			
$\sigma_{AR} \{\tau_{oR}\}$ (deg)	8			
σ_{ER} (deg)	4.5			
\bar{u}_R (m sec ⁻¹)	4.1			
z_R (m)	18			
$\sigma_{ATK} \{\tau_{oK}\}$ (deg)	5	0	0	0
$\sigma_{ABK} \{\tau_{oK}\}$ (deg)		5	0	0
τ_{oK} (sec)	600	600	600	600
σ_{ETK} (deg)	4	0	0	0
σ_{EBK} (deg)		4	0	0
α_K	1	1	1	1
β_K	1	1	1	1
\bar{u}_{TK} (m sec ⁻¹)	6.70	7.73	10.8	20.6
\bar{u}_{BK} (m sec ⁻¹)		6.70	7.73	10.8
θ_{TK} (deg)	231	258	229	256
θ_{BK} (deg)	160	231	258	229
z_{TK} (m)	853	1829	3048	5000
z_{BK} (m)	2	853	1829	3048
Λ (sec ⁻¹)				
z_{lim} (m)				
t_1 (sec)				
t^* (sec)				

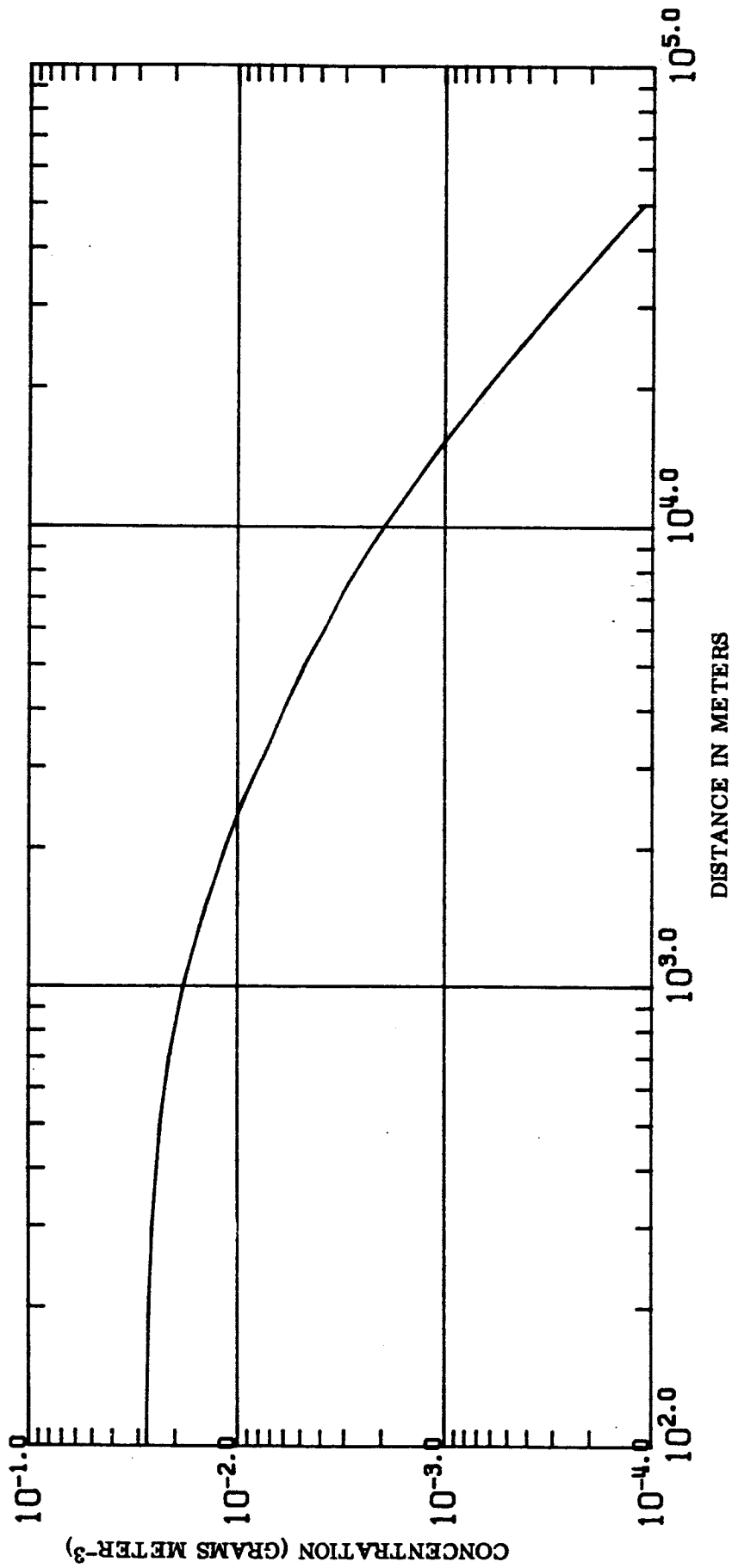
TABLE E-5
PROGRAM INPUTS

Example Problem: Vehicle Destruct at Surface for Pre-Cold Front
Situation, 2315 GMT, 27 November 1966

MODEL NO. 1 (Layer 1), 3 (Layer 2)				
Parameter	Layer 1	Layer 2	Layer 3	Layer 4
	Source Inputs			
Q_K ($g\ m^{-1}$)	4.45×10^4			
Q_K (g)		6.2×10^7		
σ_{yo} {K} (m)	35	142		
σ_{zo} {K} (m)	-	142		
σ_{xo} {K} (m)	35	142		
τ_K (sec)	10	10		
H_K (m)		1285		
k	-			

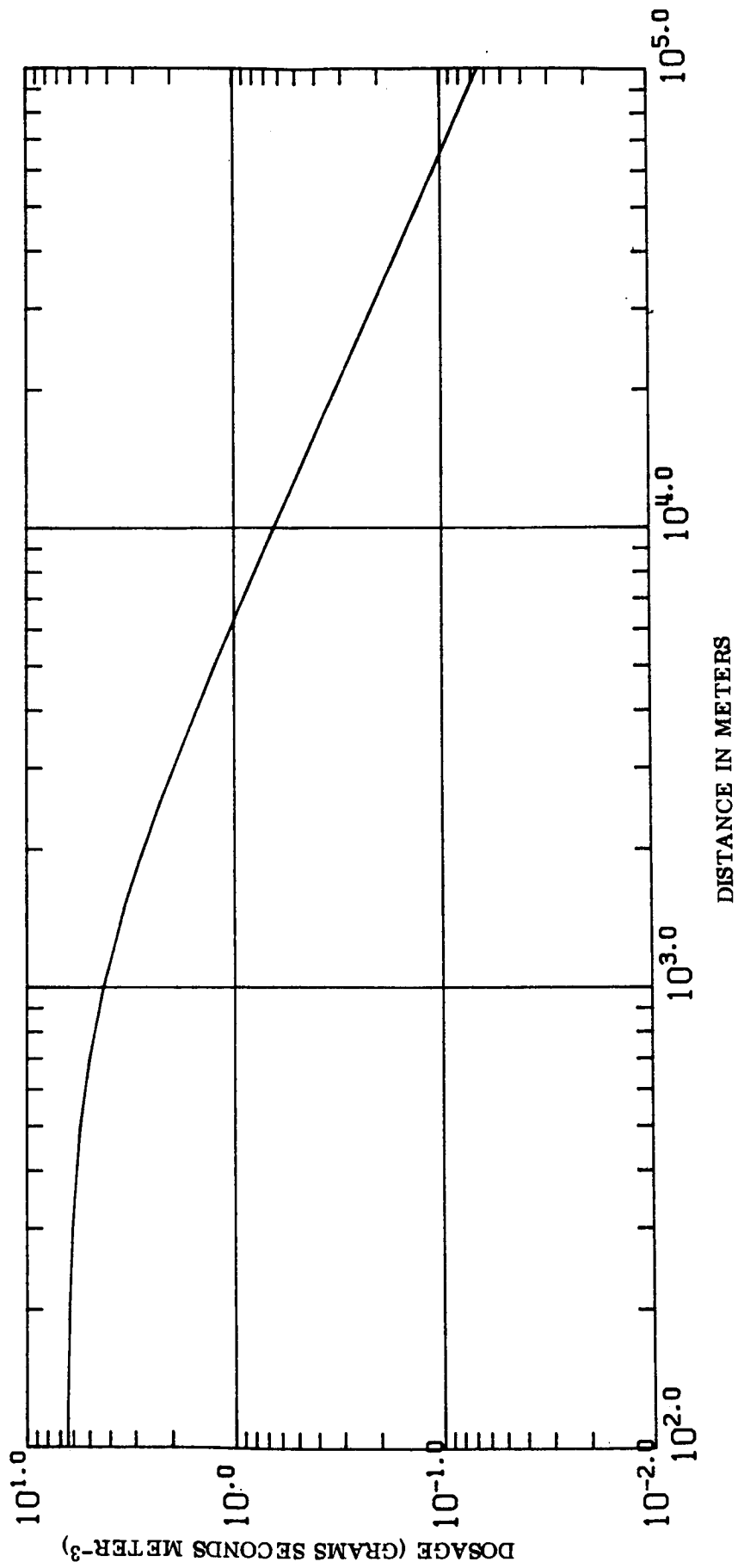
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MODEL NO. 1 (Layer 1), 3 (Layer 2)				
Parameter	Layer 1	Layer 2	Layer 3	Layer 4
	Meteorological Inputs			
$\sigma_{AR} \{ \tau_{oR} \}$ (deg)	8			
σ_{ER} (deg)	4.5			
\bar{u}_R (m sec ⁻¹)	4.1			
z_R (m)	18			
$\sigma_{ATK} \{ \tau_{oK} \}$ (deg)	5	0		
$\sigma_{ABK} \{ \tau_{oK} \}$ (deg)				
τ_{oK} (sec)	600	600		
σ_{ETK} (deg)	4	0		
σ_{EBK} (deg)		4		
α_K	1	1		
β_K	1	1		
\bar{u}_{TK} (m sec ⁻¹)	6.70	7.73		
\bar{u}_{BK} (m sec ⁻¹)		6.70		
θ_{TK} (deg)		258		
θ_{BK} (deg)	160	231		
z_{TK} (m)	853	1829		
z_{BK} (m)	2	853		
Λ (sec ⁻¹)				
z_{lim} (m)				
t_1 (min)				
t^* (min)				



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FIGURE E-10. Maximum ground-level concentration for a normal launch, 2315 GMT, 27 November 1966.



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FIGURE E-11. Maximum ground-level dosage for a normal launch, 2315 GMT, 27 November 1966.

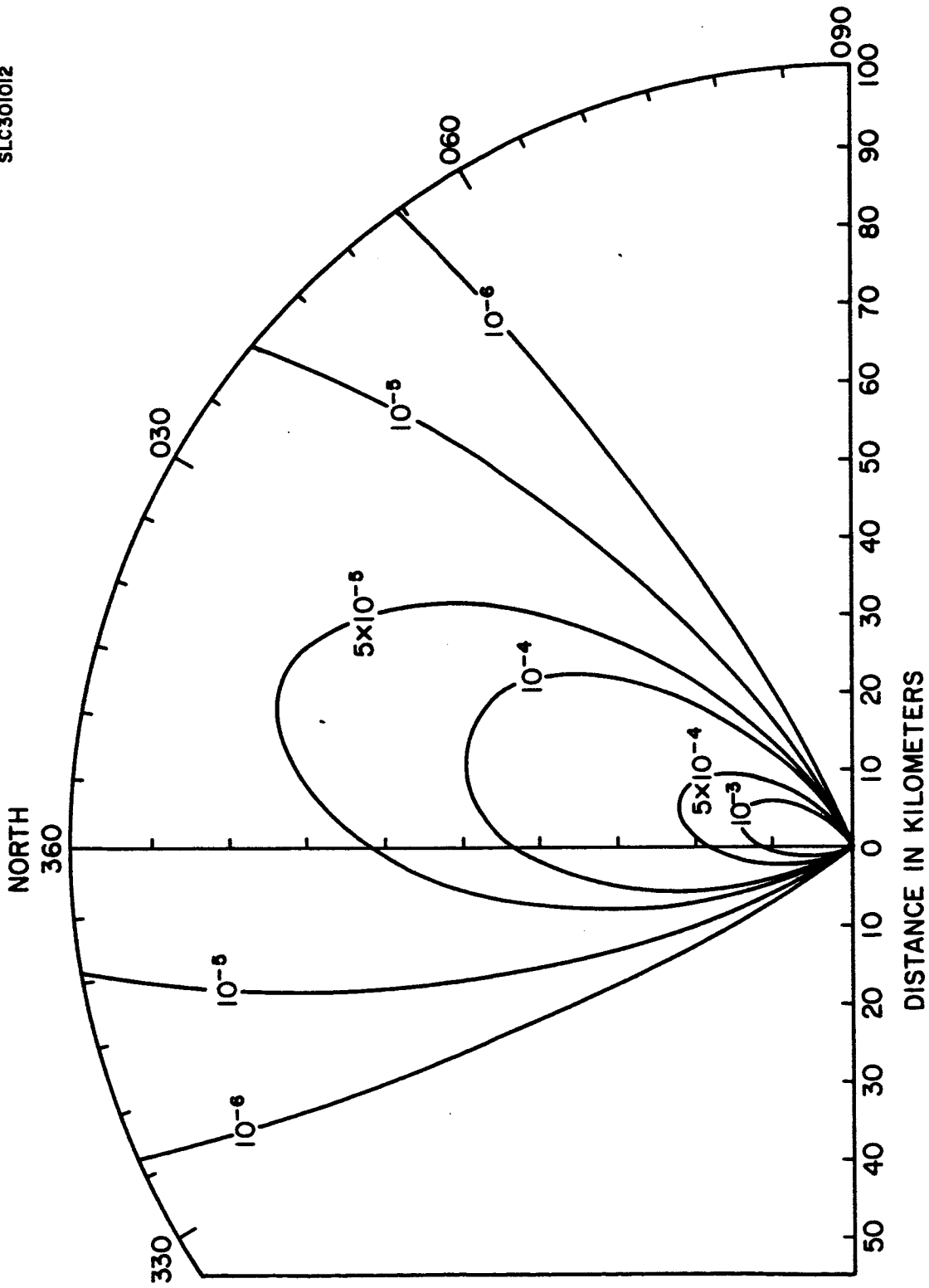


FIGURE E-12. Ground-level concentration isopleths in grams per cubic meter for a normal launch, 2315 GMT, 27 November 1966.

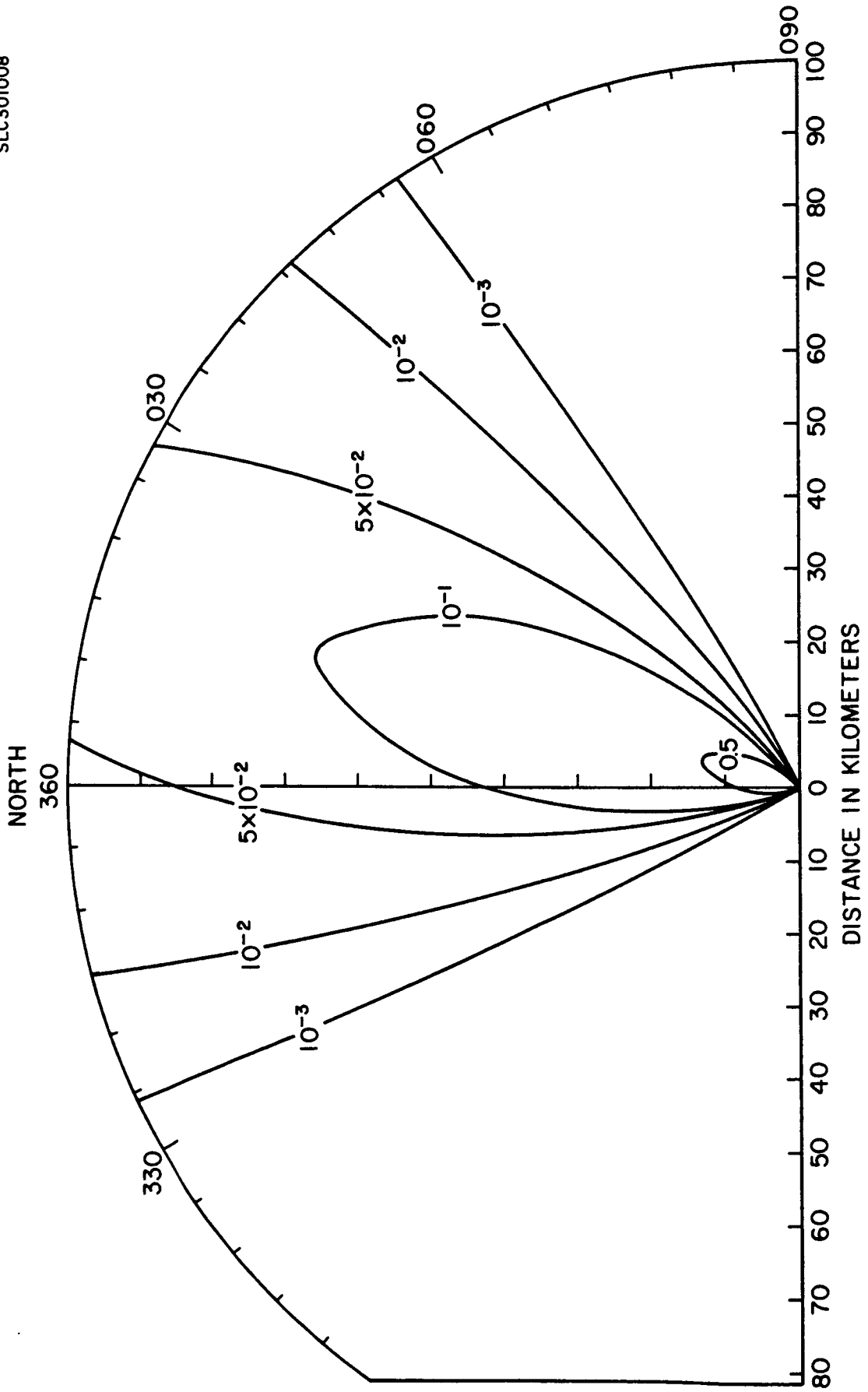


FIGURE E-13. Ground-level dosage isopleths in grams seconds per cubic meter for a normal launch, 2315 GMT, 27 November 1966.

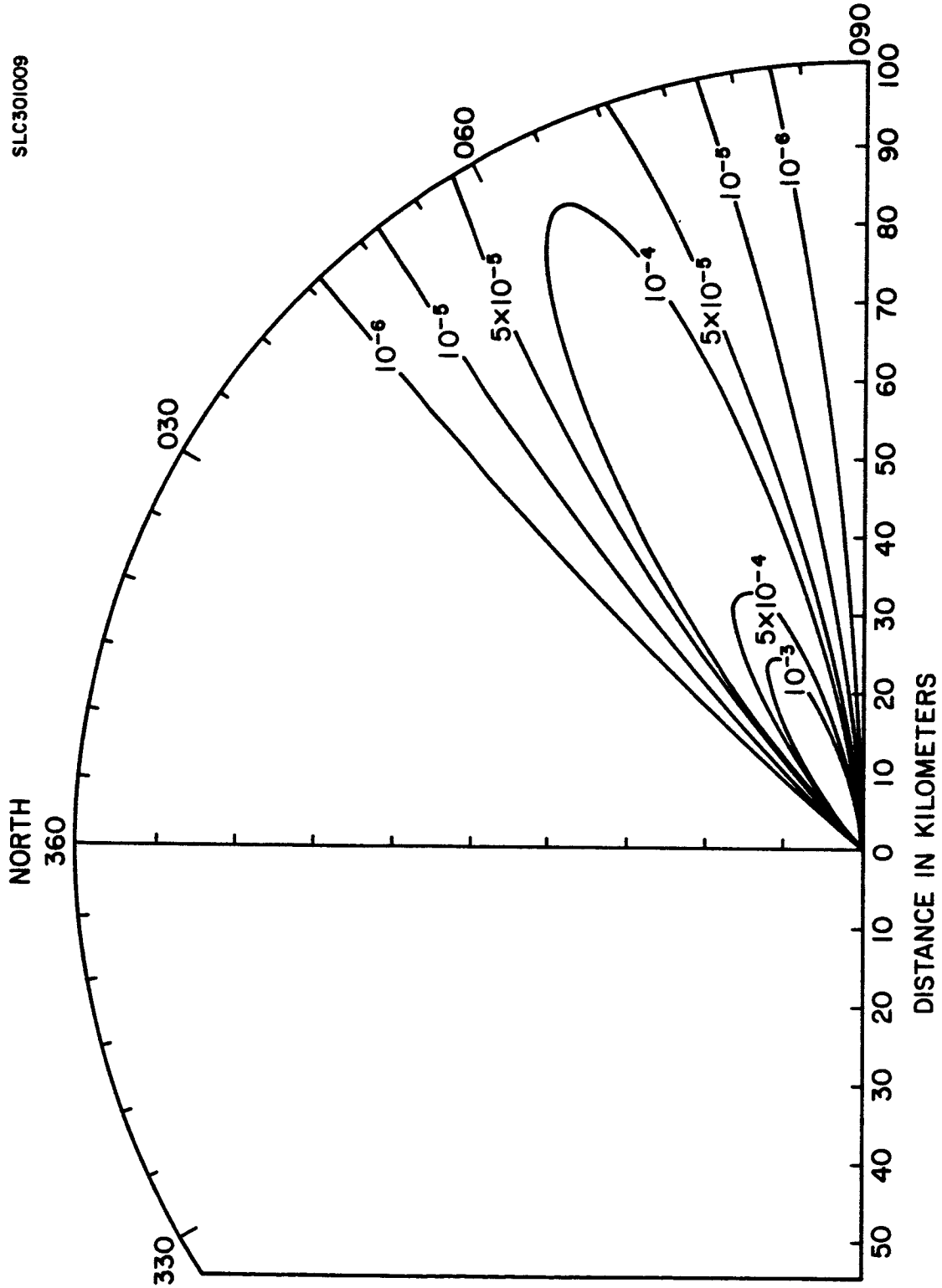


FIGURE E-14. Concentration isopleths in grams per cubic meter at a height of 853 meters for a normal launch, 2315 GMT, 27 November 1966.

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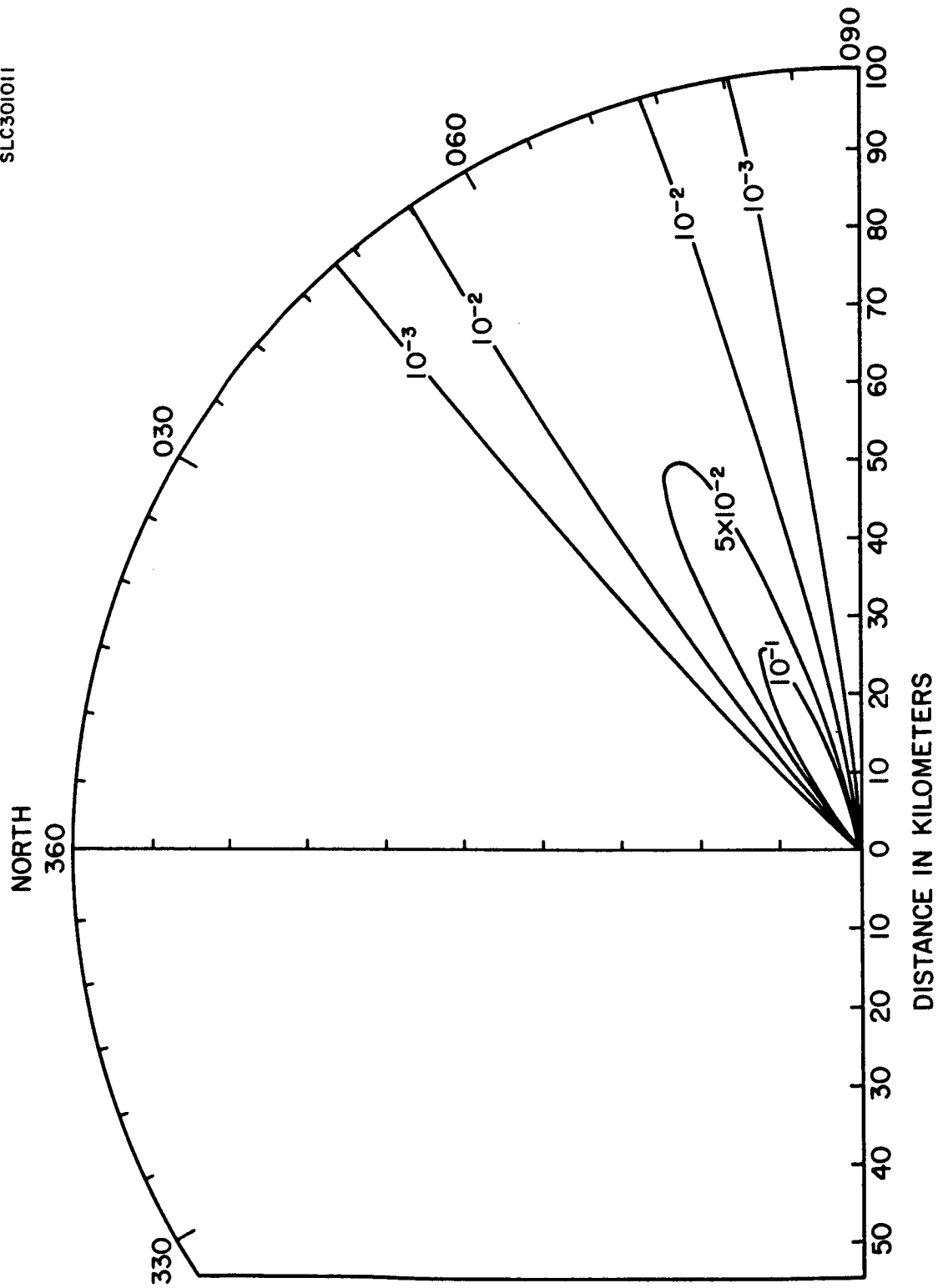


FIGURE E-15. Dosage isopleths in grams seconds per cubic meter at a height of 853 meters for a normal launch, 2315 GMT, 27 November 1966.

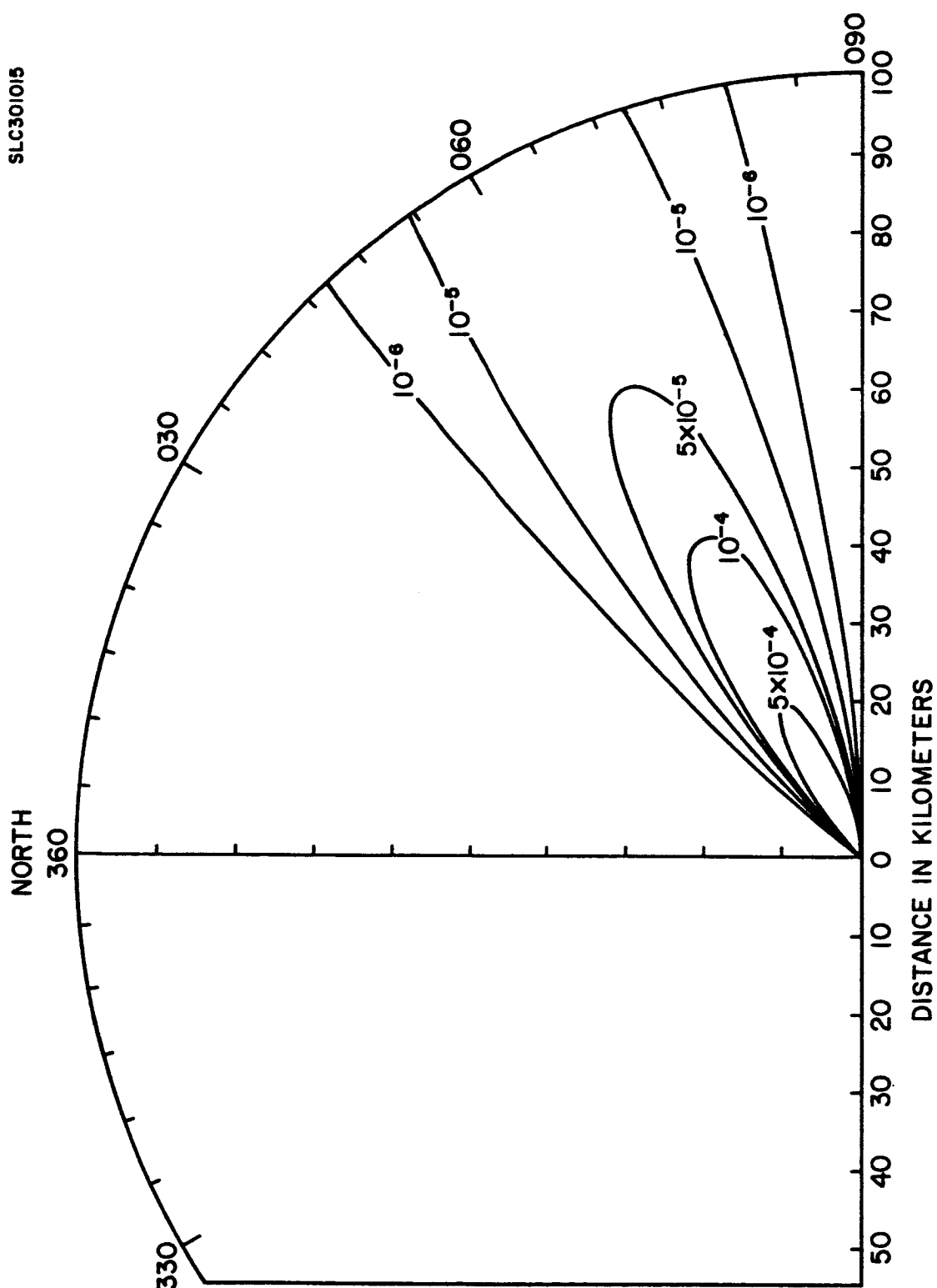


FIGURE E-16. Concentration isopleths in grams per cubic meter at a height of 1829 meters for a normal launch, 2315 GMT, 27 November 1966.

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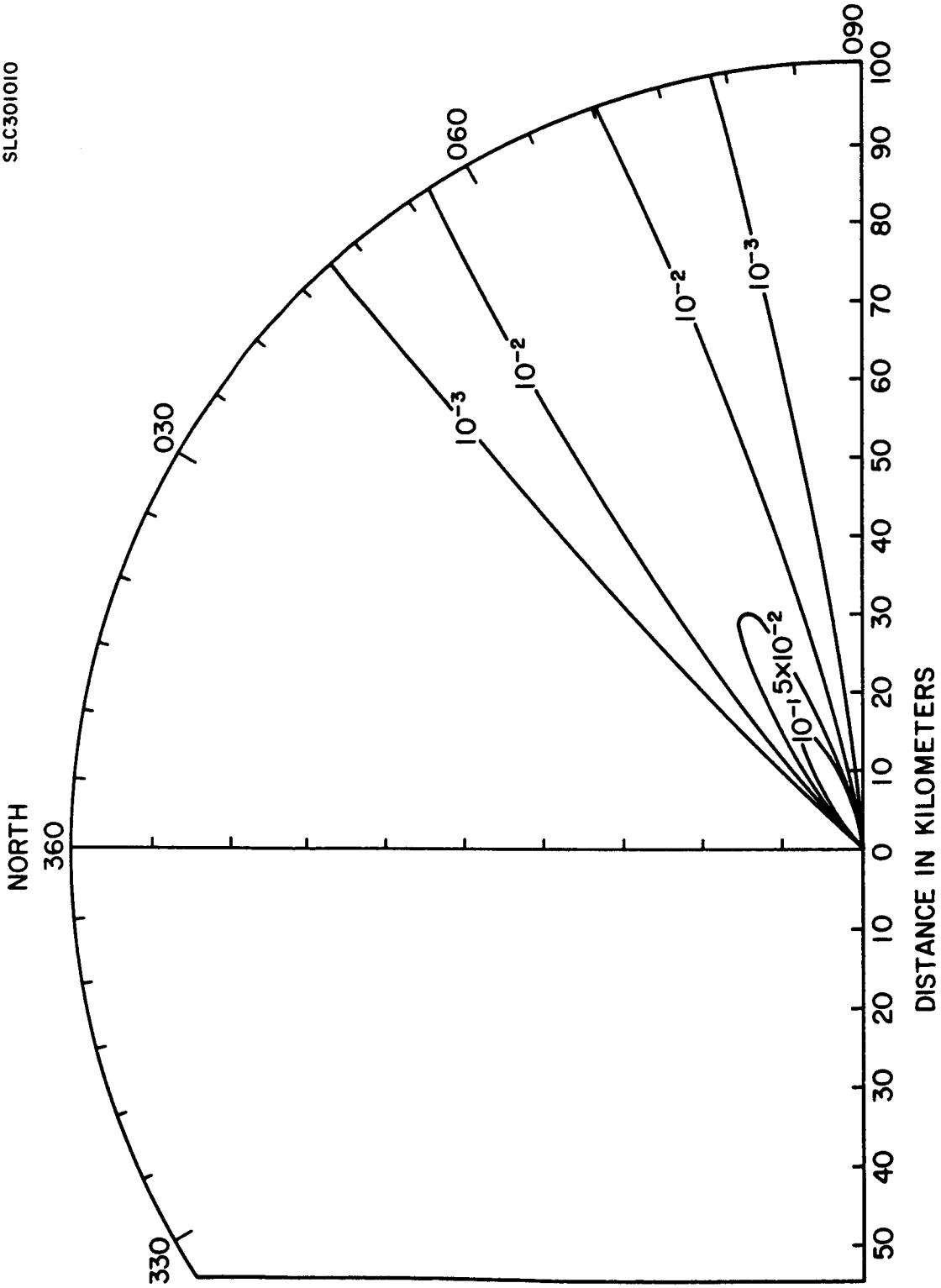


FIGURE E-17. Dosage isopleths in grams seconds per cubic meter at a height of 1829 meters for a normal launch, 2315 GMT, 27 November 1966.

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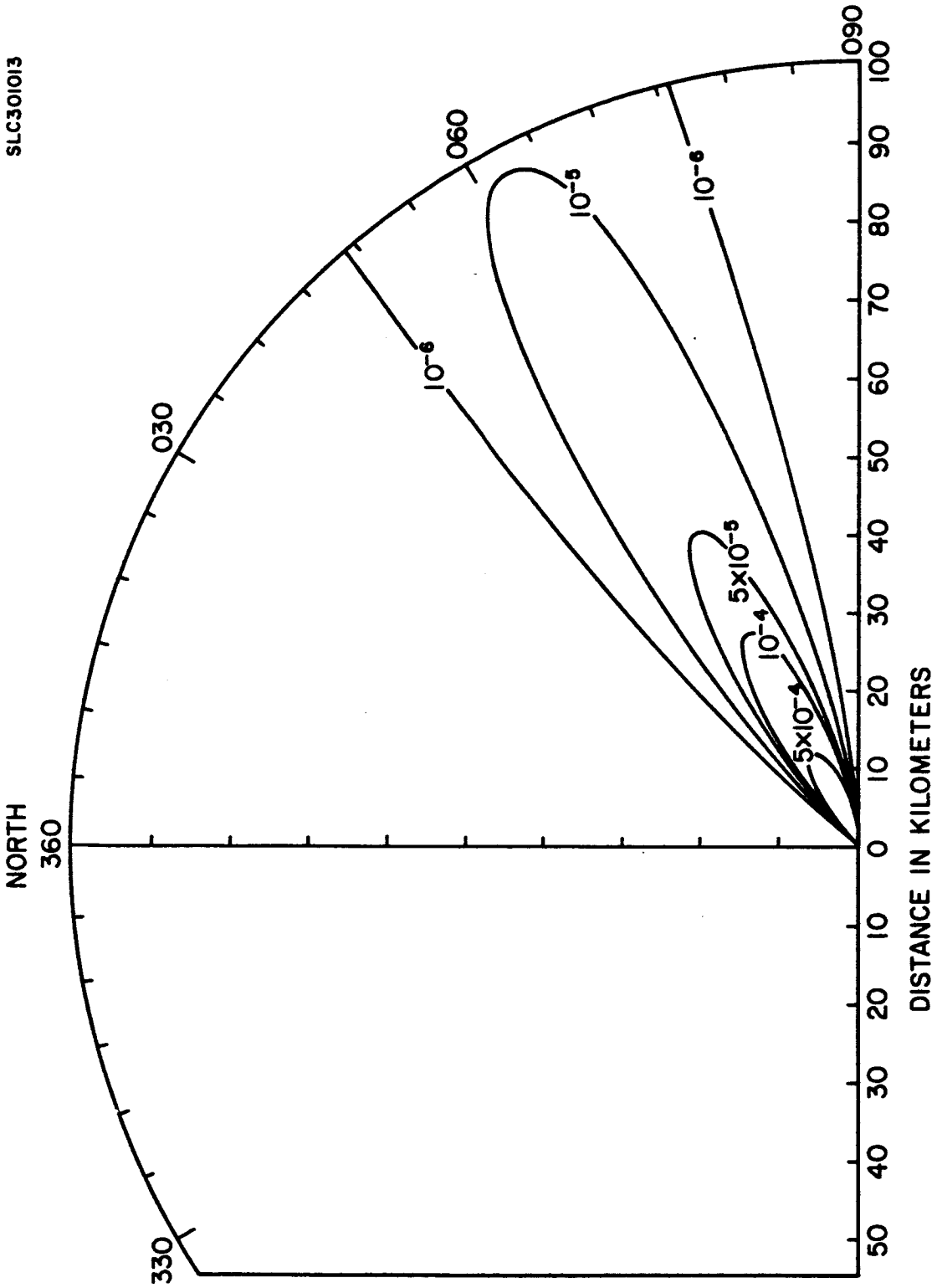


FIGURE E-18. Concentration isopleths in grams per cubic meter at a height of 3048 meters for a normal launch, 2315 GMT, 27 November 1966.

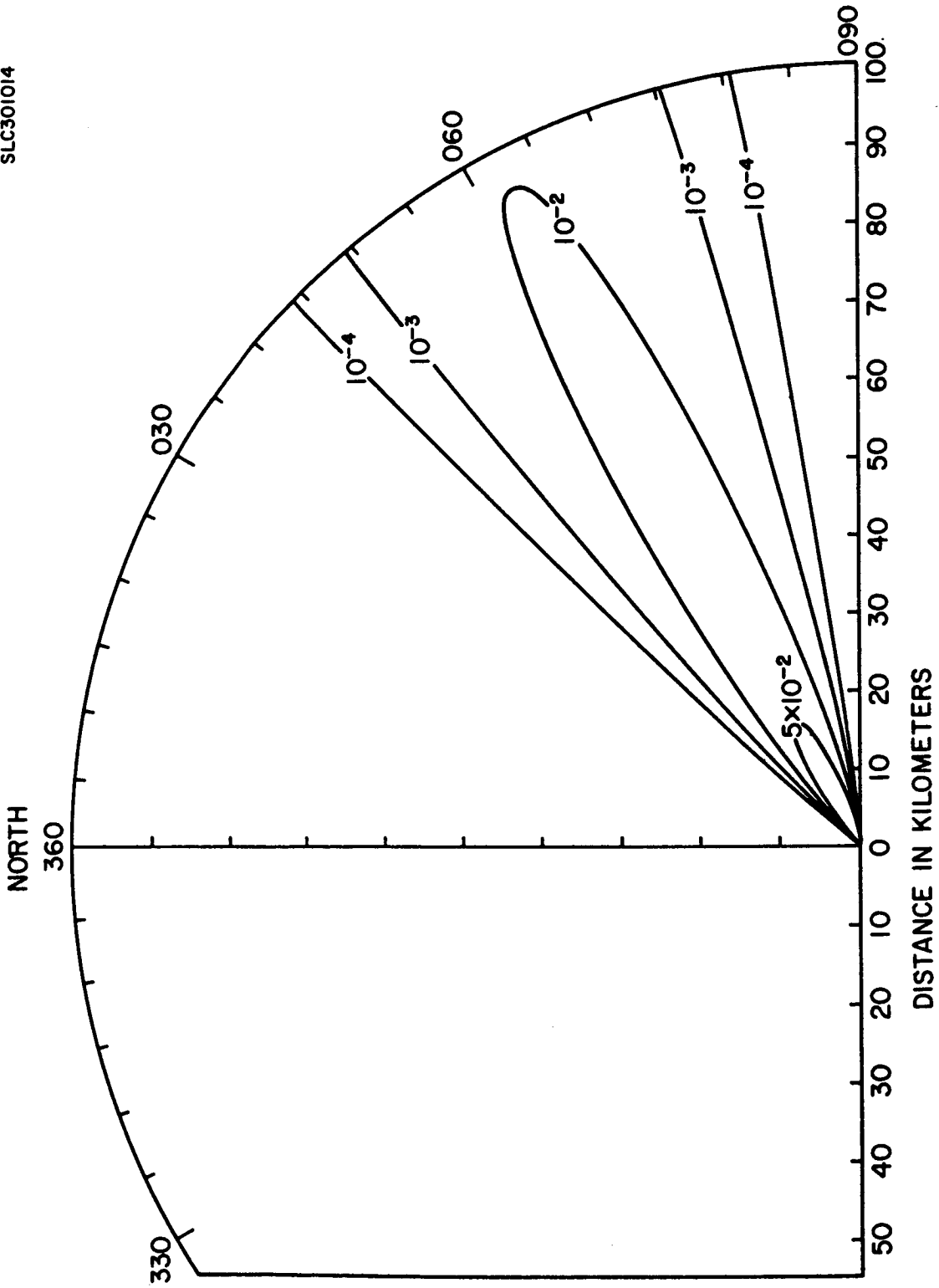


FIGURE E-19. Dosage isopleths in grams seconds per cubic meter at a height of 3048 meters for a normal launch, 2315 GMT, 27 November 1966.

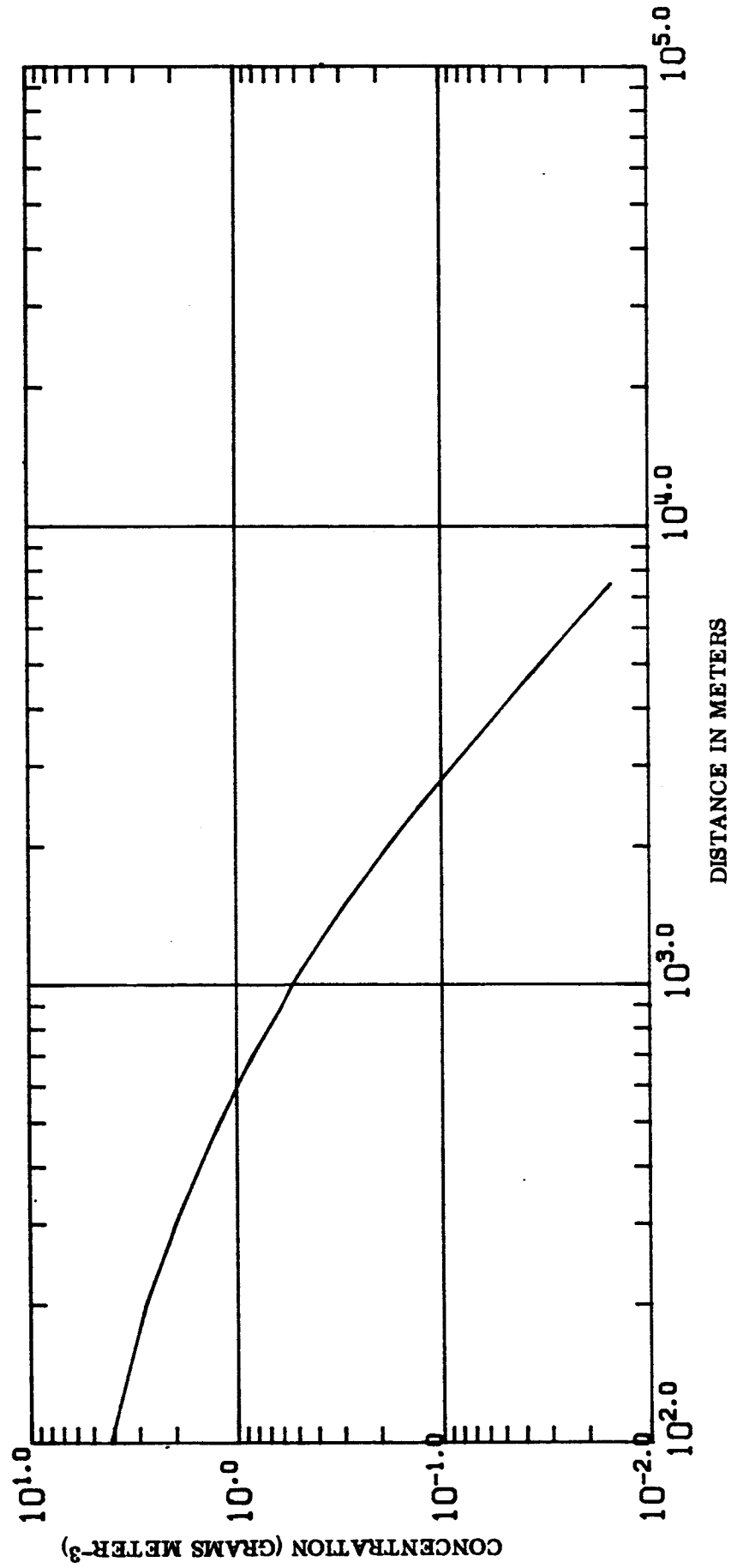


FIGURE E-20. Maximum ground-level concentration for a vehicle destruct on pad, 2315 GMT, 27 November 1966.

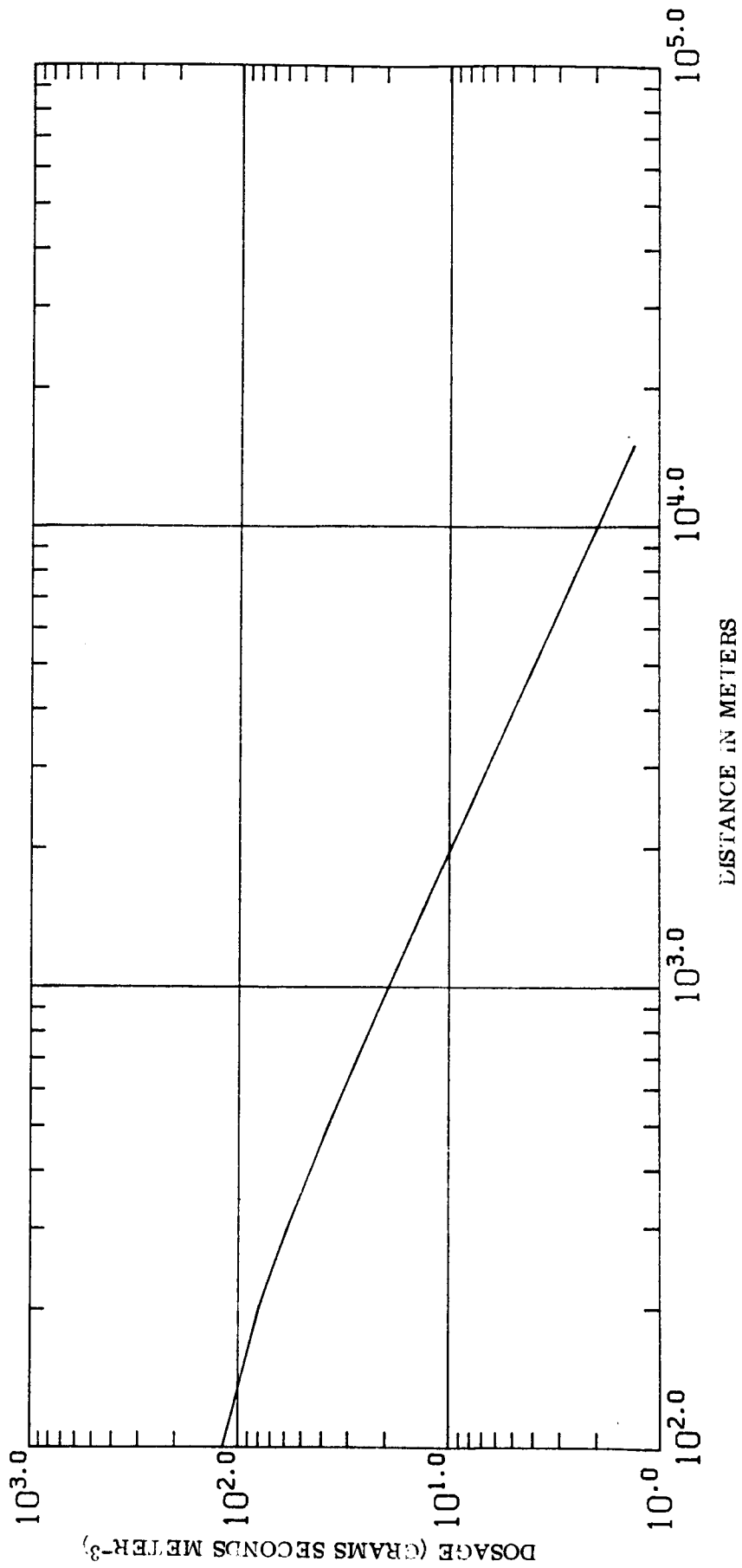


FIGURE E-21. Maximum ground-level dosage for a vehicle destruct on pad, 2315 GMT, 27 November 1966.

Figures E-22 and E-23 respectively show ground-level concentration and dosage isopleths. Figures E-24 and E-25 respectively show concentration and dosage isopleths at the base of the second layer. As expected, dosages and concentrations in the second layer are much higher than those in the surface layer, because of the buoyant rise of material.

E.3.3 Vehicle Destruct Aloft

The source and meteorological inputs for this example are given in Table E-6. Figures E-26 and E-27 respectively show maximum ground-level concentrations and dosages downwind from the launch pad. Because the vehicle destruct occurs at a height of 1350 meters, these results, as well as those for ground-level concentration and dosage isopleths shown in Figures E-28 and E-29, are the same as those for the normal launch case. Figures E-30 and E-31 respectively show concentration and dosage isopleths at the base of the second layer, the layer in which the vehicle is assumed to have been destructed. Finally, Figures E-32 and E-33 respectively show isopleths of concentration and dosage at the base of the third layer. The effective height of the volume source H_K from the destruct is in the third layer at a height of 2593 meters.

E.3.4 Cold Spill in the Surface Layer

The source and meteorological inputs for this example are given in Table E-7. Figure E-34 shows ground-level concentration isopleths for a spill 50 meters in diameter in the surface layer calculated using the multi-layer diffusion program.

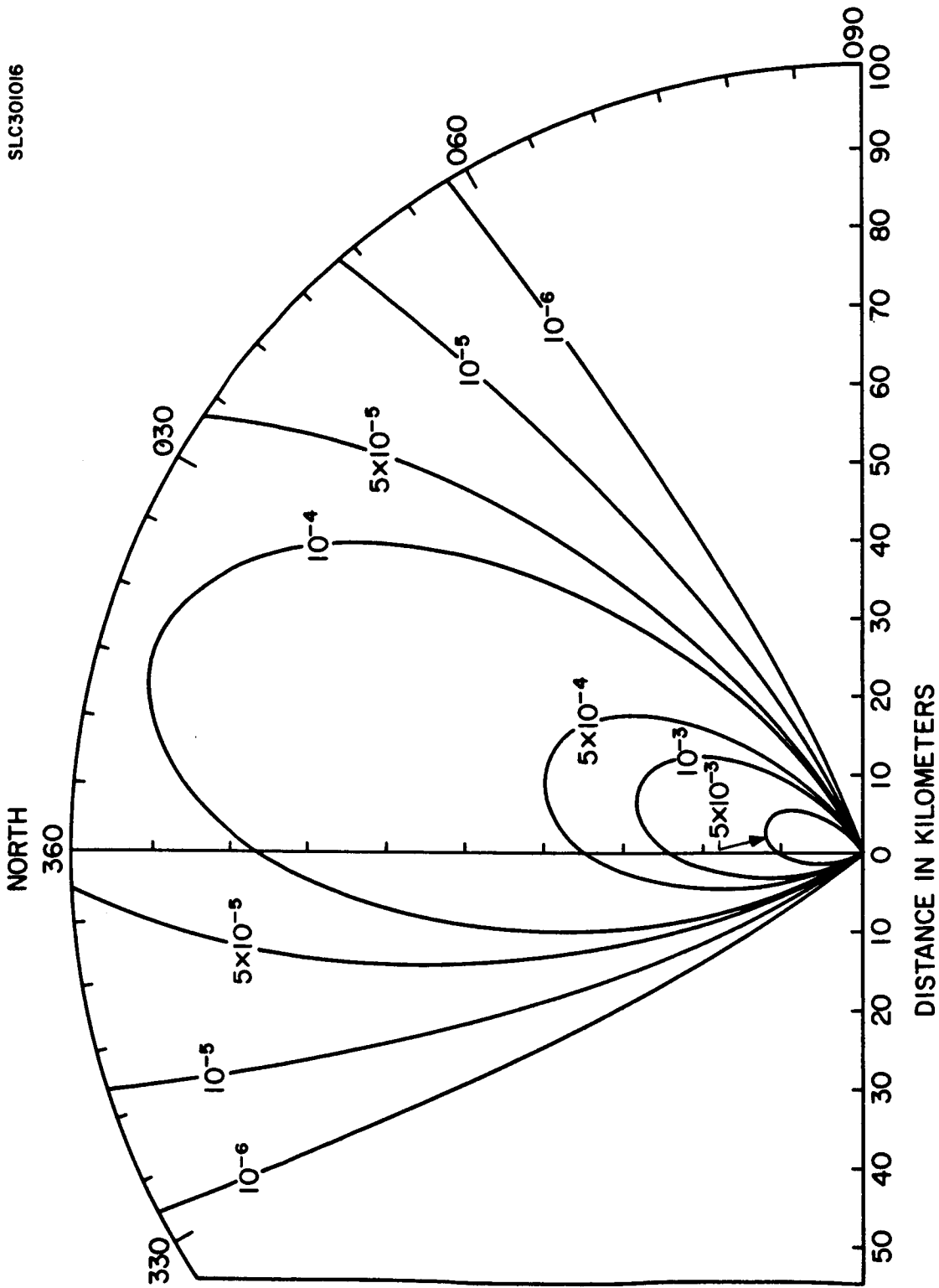


FIGURE E-22. Ground-level concentration isopleths in grams per cubic meter for a vehicle destruct on the pad, 2315 GMT, 27 November 1966.

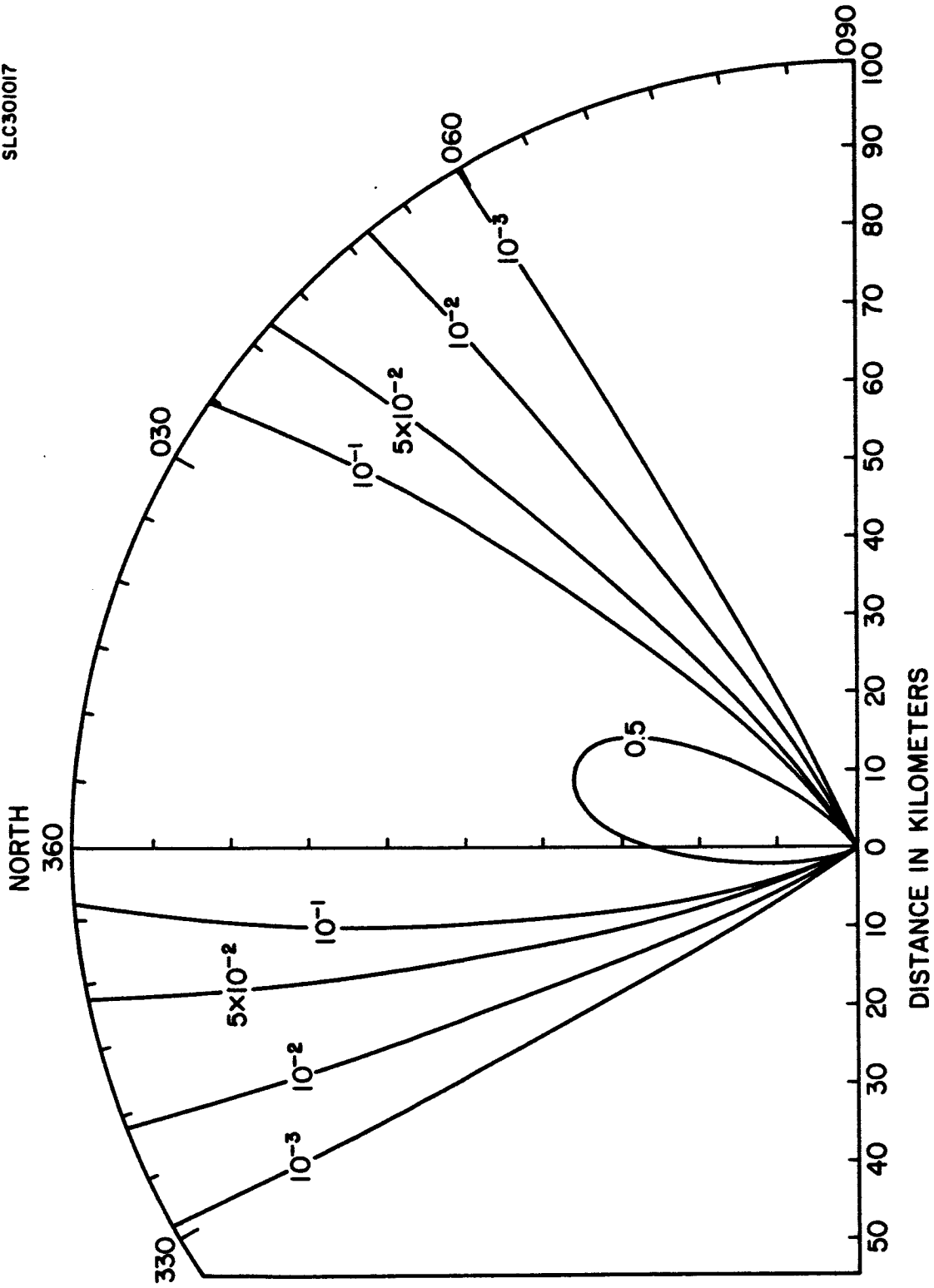


FIGURE E-23. Ground-level dosage isopleths in grams seconds per cubic meter for a vehicle destruct on the pad, 2315 GMT, 27 November 1966.

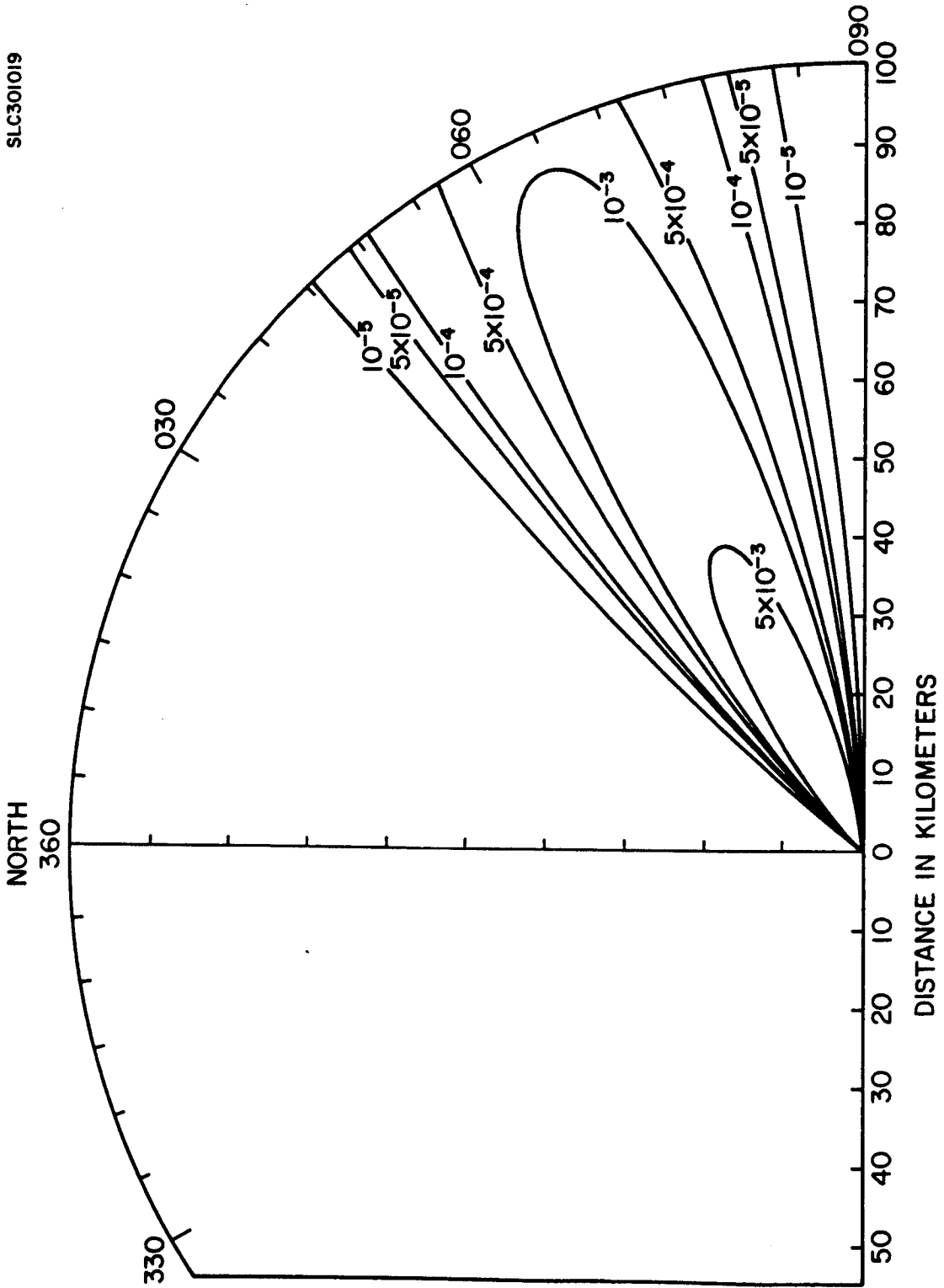


FIGURE E-24. Concentration isopleths in grams per cubic meter at a height of 853 meters for a vehicle destruct on the pad, 2315 GMT, 27 November 1966.

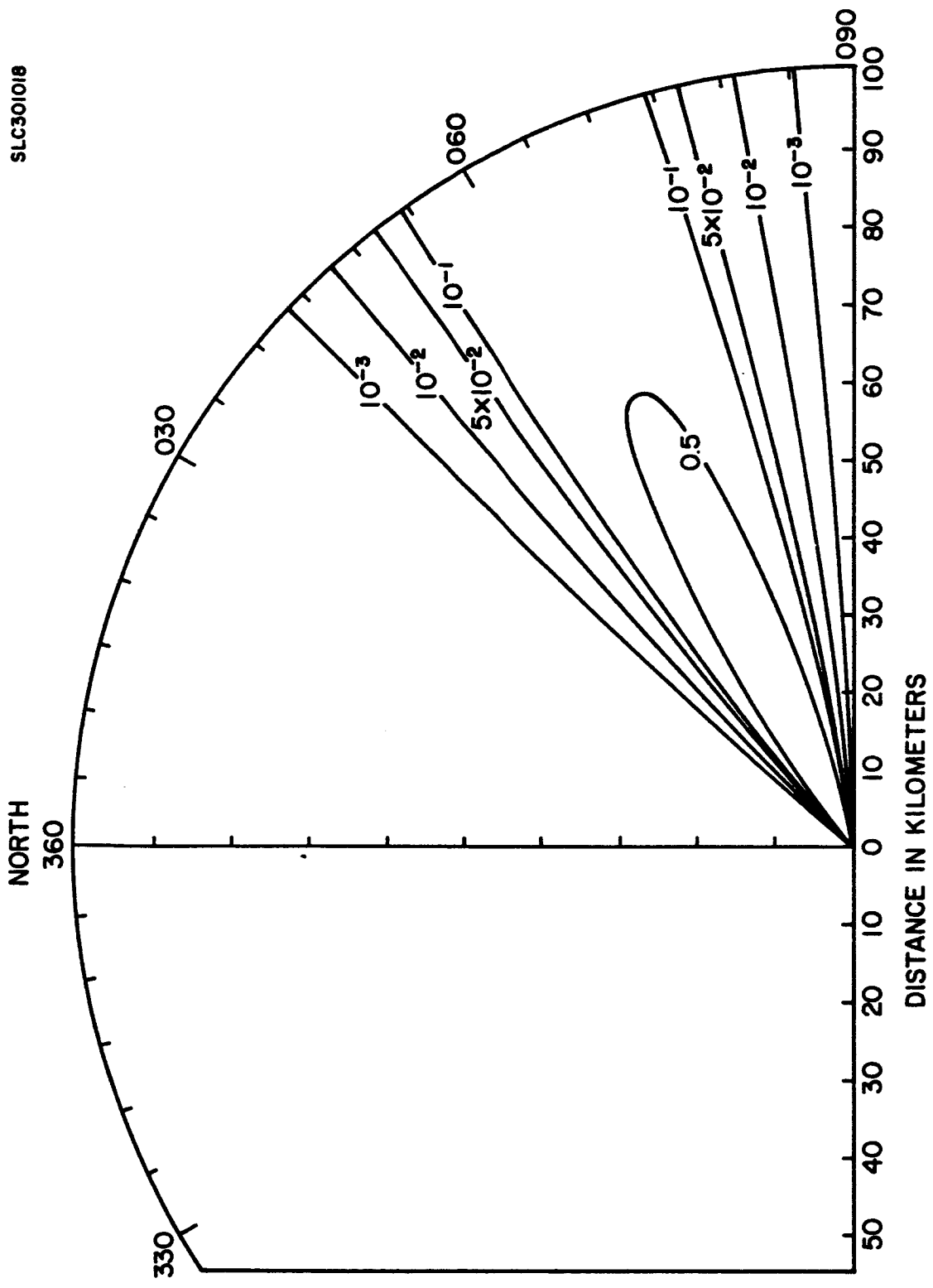


FIGURE E-25. Dosage isopleths in grams seconds per cubic meter at a height of 853 meters for a vehicle destruct on the pad. 2315 GMT, 27 November 1966.

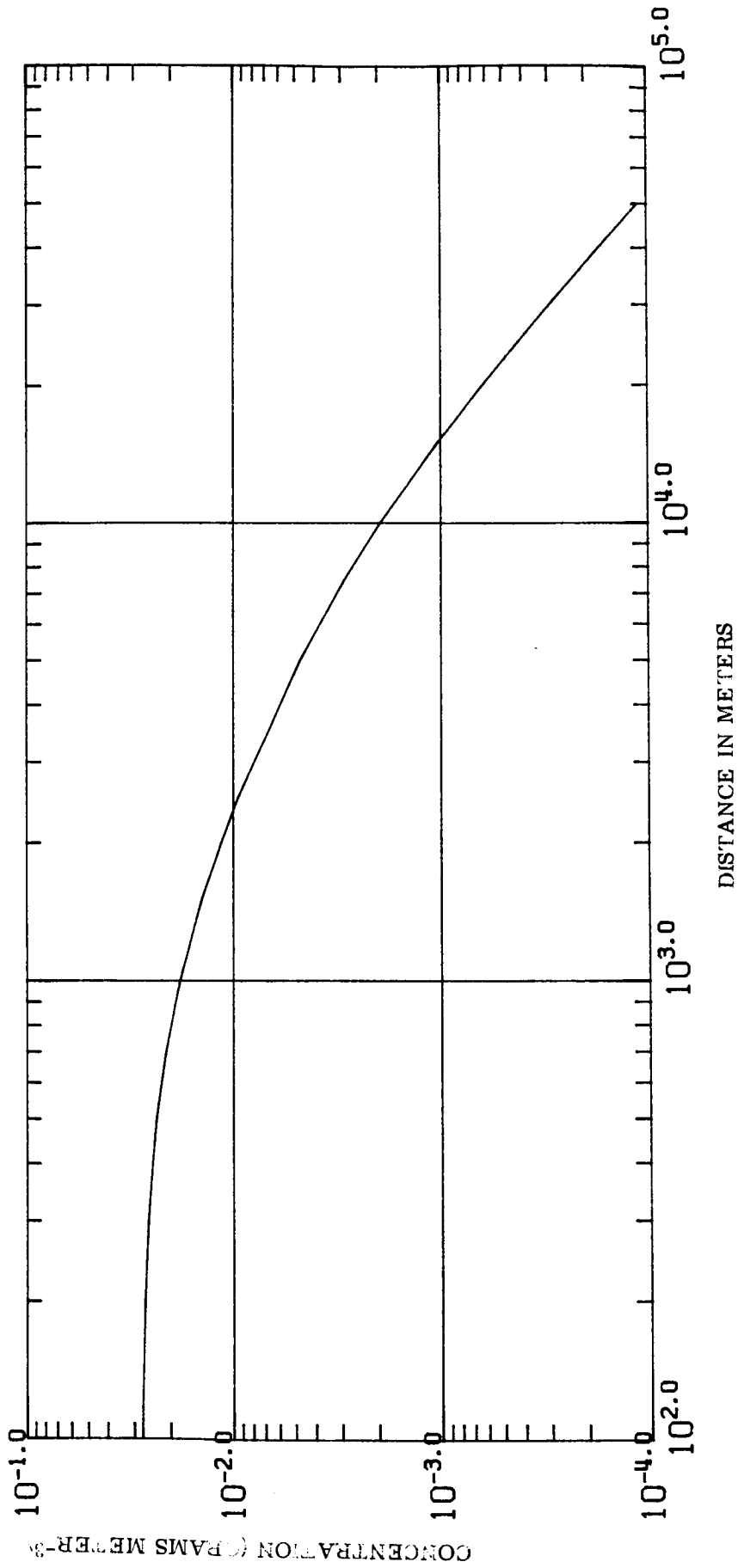
TABLE E-6
PROGRAM INPUTS

Example Problem: Vehicle Destruct Aloft for Pre-Cold Front
Situation, 2315 GMT, 27 November 1966

MODEL NO. 1 (Layer 1), 1 (Layer 2), 3 (Layer 3)				
Parameter	Layer 1	Layer 2	Layer 3	Layer 4
	Source Inputs			
Q_K ($g\ m^{-1}$)	1.48×10^4	1.34×10^4		
Q_K (g)			7.43×10^7	
σ_{yo} {K} (m)	290	100	142	
σ_{zo} {K} (m)	-	-	355	
σ_{xo} {K} (m)	290	100	142	
τ_K (sec)	25	10	10	
H_K (m)			2593	
k				

TABLE E-6 (Continued)

MODEL NO. 1 (Layer 1), 1 (Layer 2), 3 (Layer 3)				
Parameter	Layer 1	Layer 2	Layer 3	Layer 4
	Meteorological Inputs			
$\sigma_{AR}^{\{\tau_{oR}\}}$ (deg)	8			
σ_{ER} (deg)	4.5			
\bar{u}_R (m sec ⁻¹)	4.1			
z_R (m)	18			
$\sigma_{ATK}^{\{\tau_{oK}\}}$ (deg)	5	0	0	
$\sigma_{ABK}^{\{\tau_{oK}\}}$ (deg)		5	0	
τ_{oK} (sec)	600	600	600	
σ_{ETK} (deg)	4	0	0	
σ_{EBK} (deg)		4	0	
α_K	1	1	1	
β_K	1	1	1	
\bar{u}_{TK} (m sec ⁻¹)	6.70	7.73	10.8	
\bar{u}_{BK} (m sec ⁻¹)		6.70	7.73	
θ_{TK} (deg)	231	258	229	
θ_{BK} (deg)	160	231	258	
z_{TK} (m)	853	1829	3048	
z_{BK} (m)	2	853	1829	
Λ (sec ⁻¹)				
z_{lim} (m)				
t_1 (min)				
t^* (min)				



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FIGURE E-26. Maximum ground-level concentration for a vehicle destruct at 1350 meters, 2315 GMT, 27 November 1966.

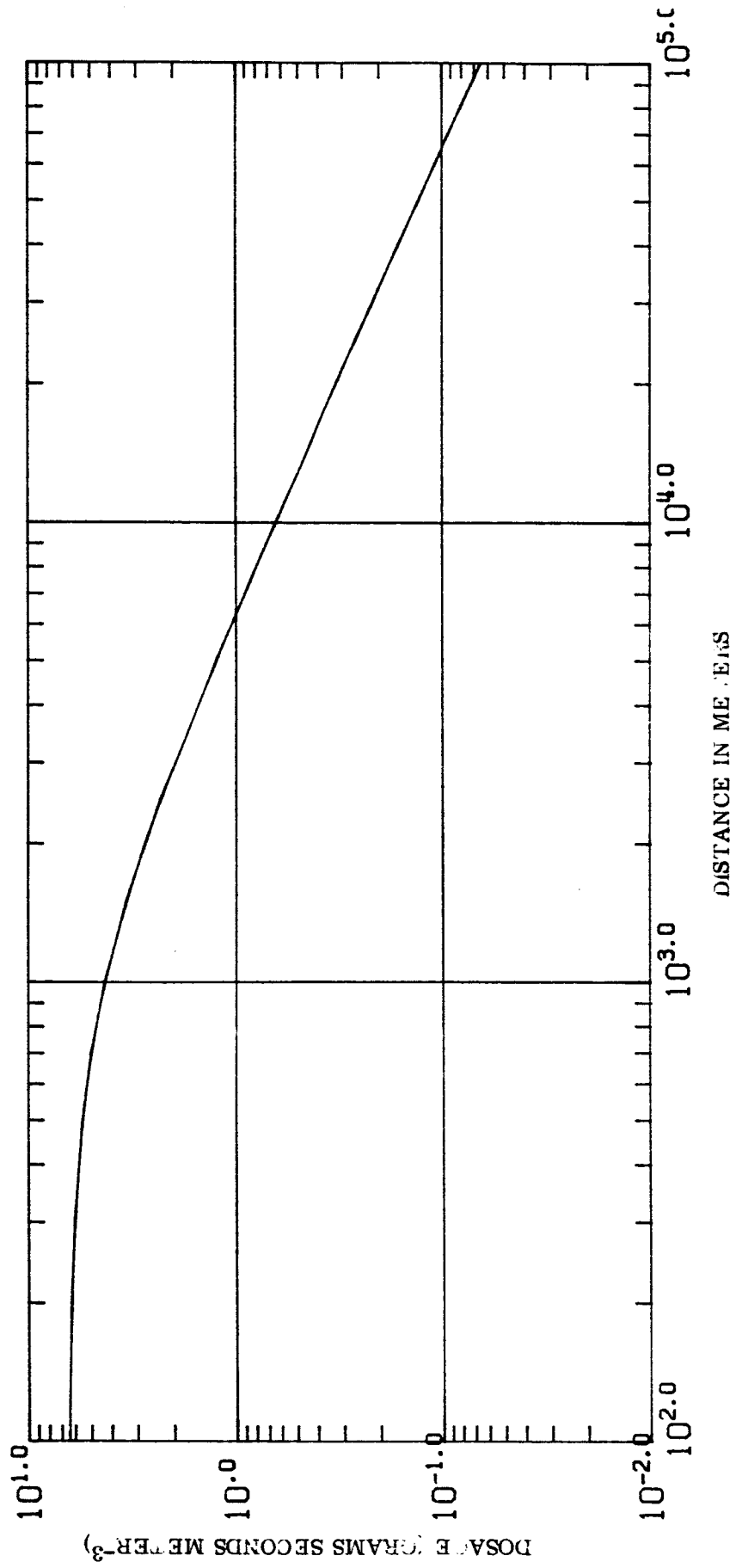


FIGURE F-27. Maximum ground-level dosage for a vehicle destroyed at 1350 meters, 2315 GMT, 27 November 1966.

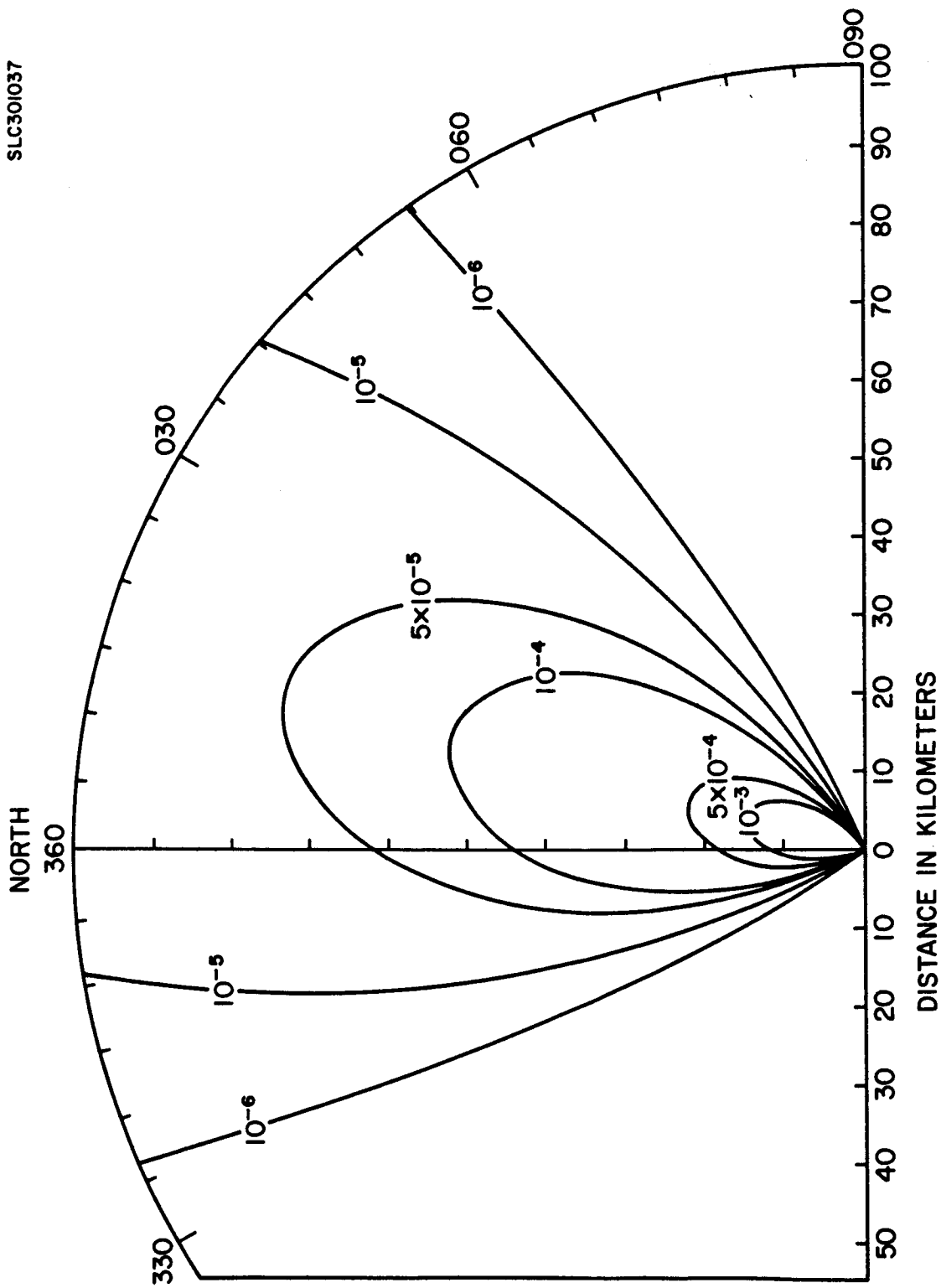


FIGURE E-28. Ground-level concentration isopleths in grams per cubic meter for a vehicle destruct at 1350 meters, 2315 GMT, 27 November 1966.

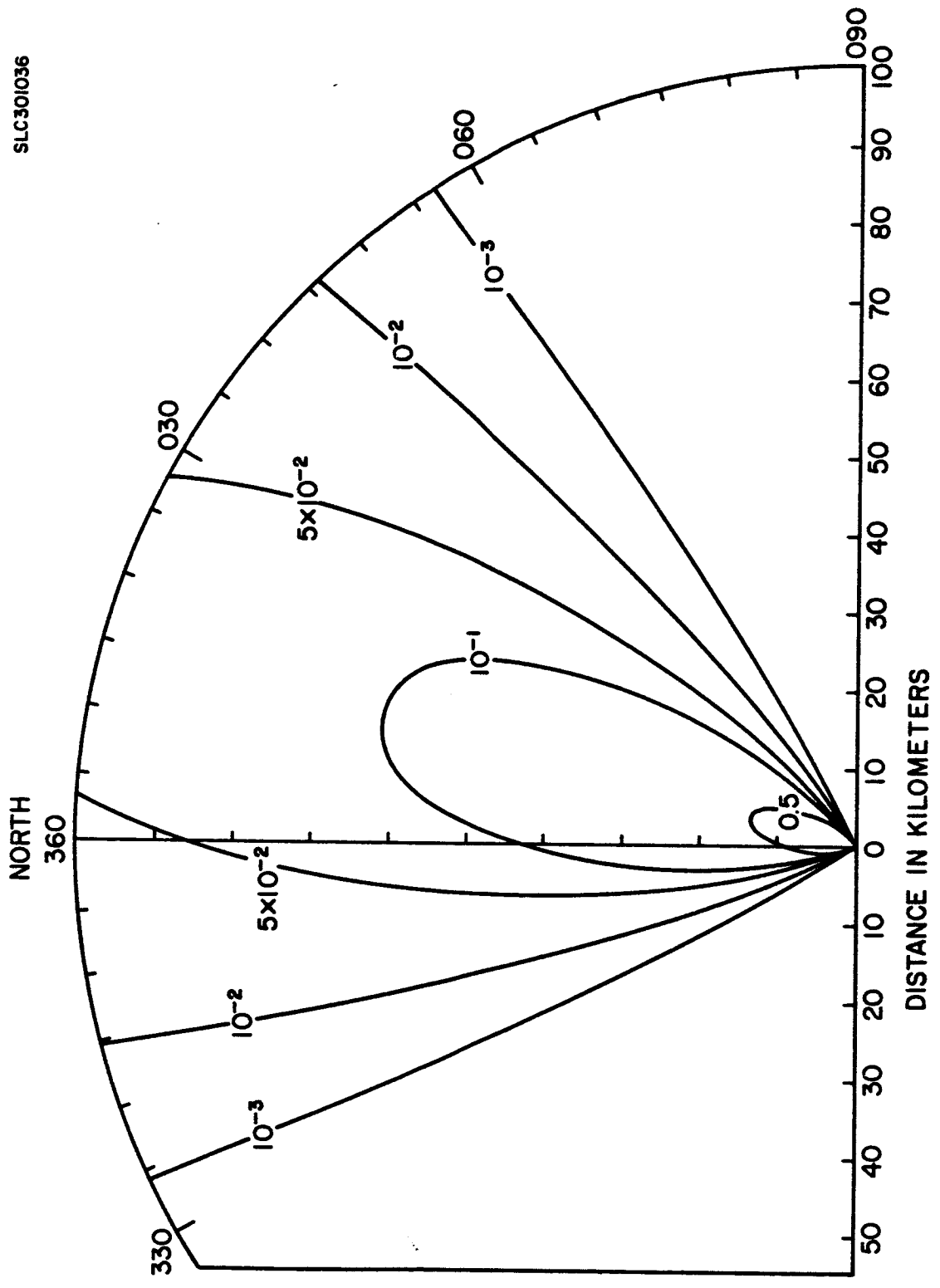


FIGURE E-29. Ground-level dosage isopleths in grams seconds per cubic meter for a vehicle destruct at 1350 meters, 2315 GMT, 27 November 1966.

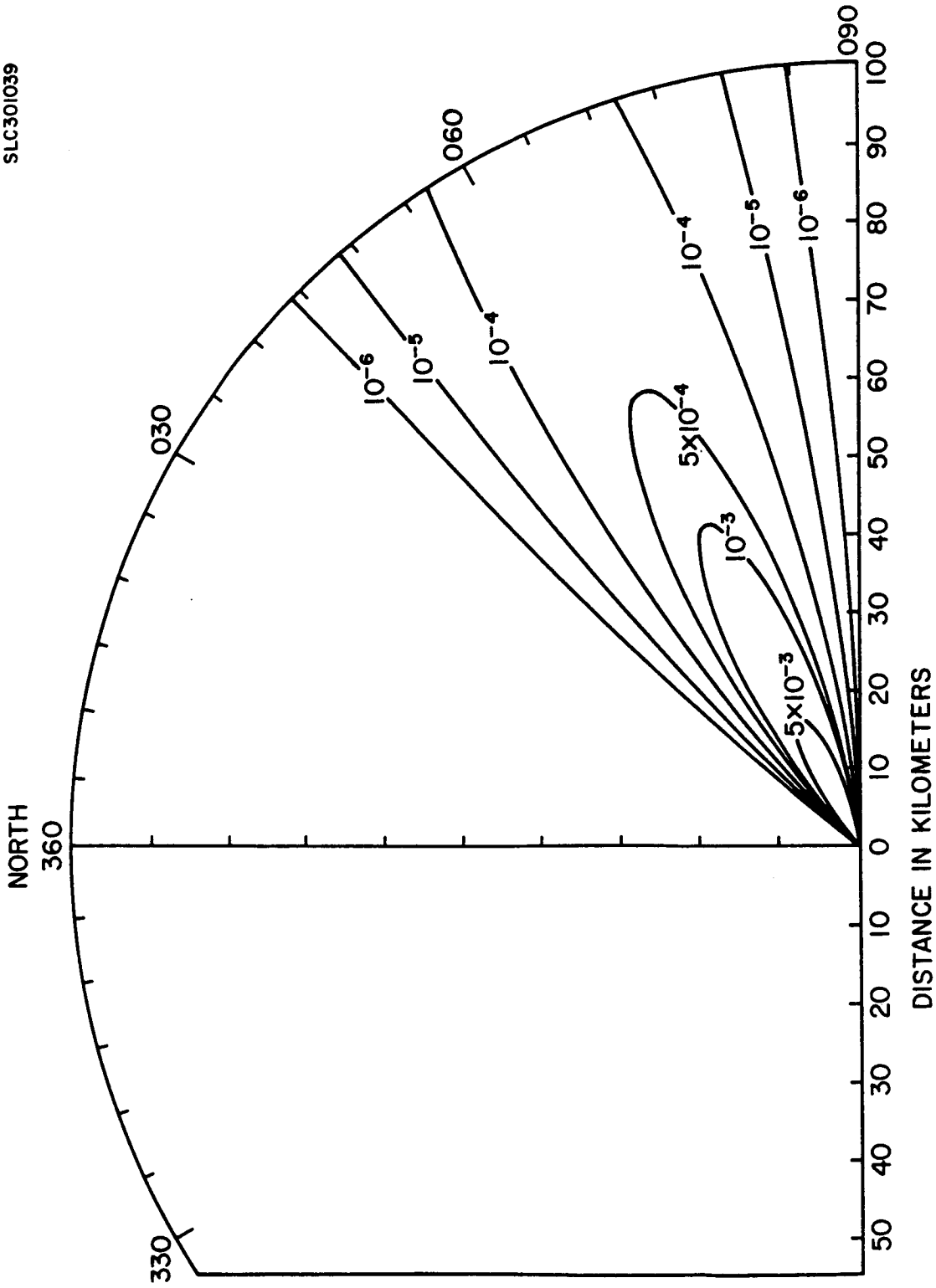


FIGURE E-30. Concentration isopleths in grams per cubic meter at a height of 853 meters for a vehicle destruct at 1350 meters, 2315 GMT, 27 November 1966.

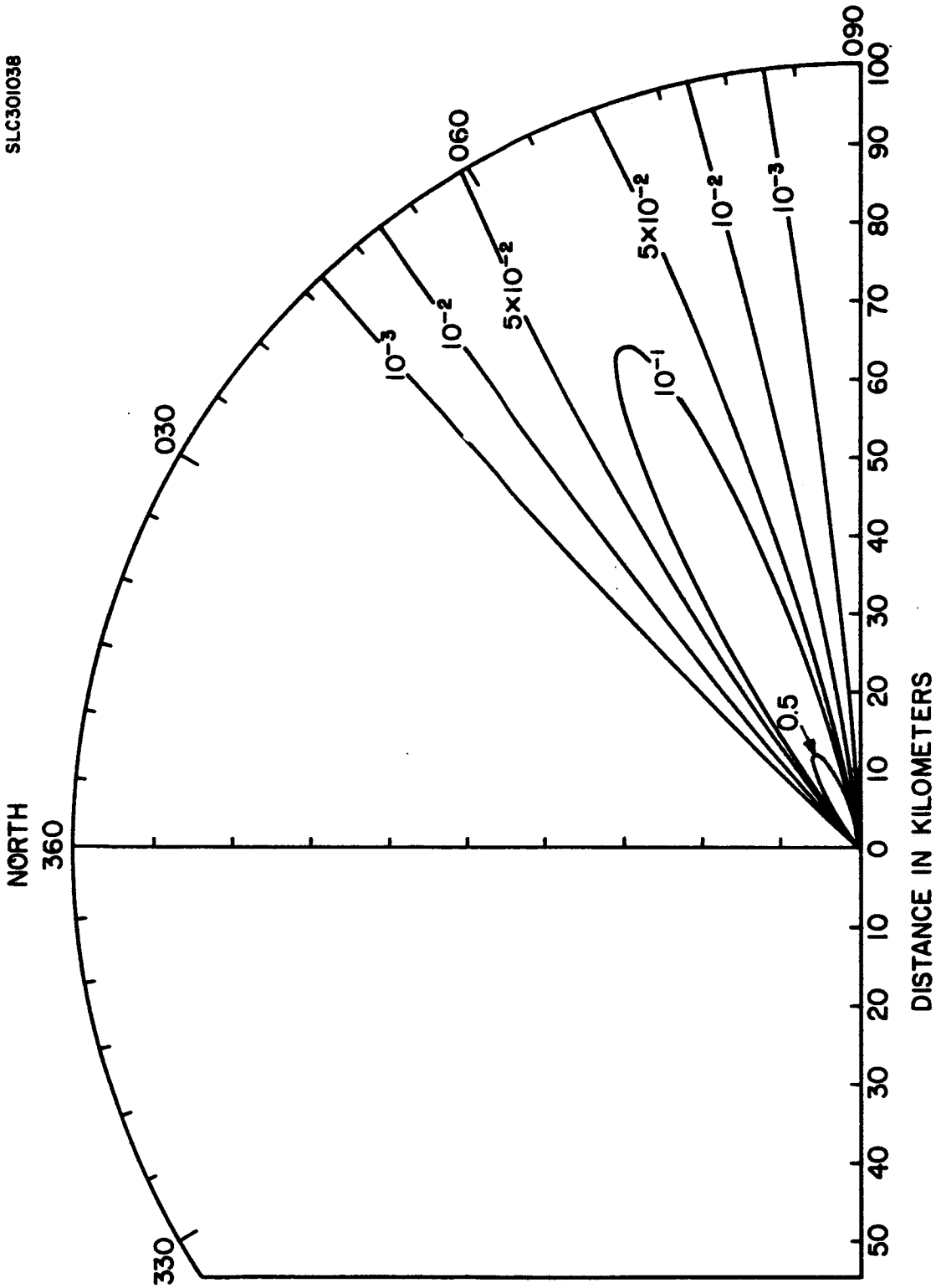


FIGURE E-31. Dosage isopleths in grams seconds per cubic meter at a height of 853 meters for a vehicle destruct at 1350 meters, 2315 GMT, 27 November 1966.

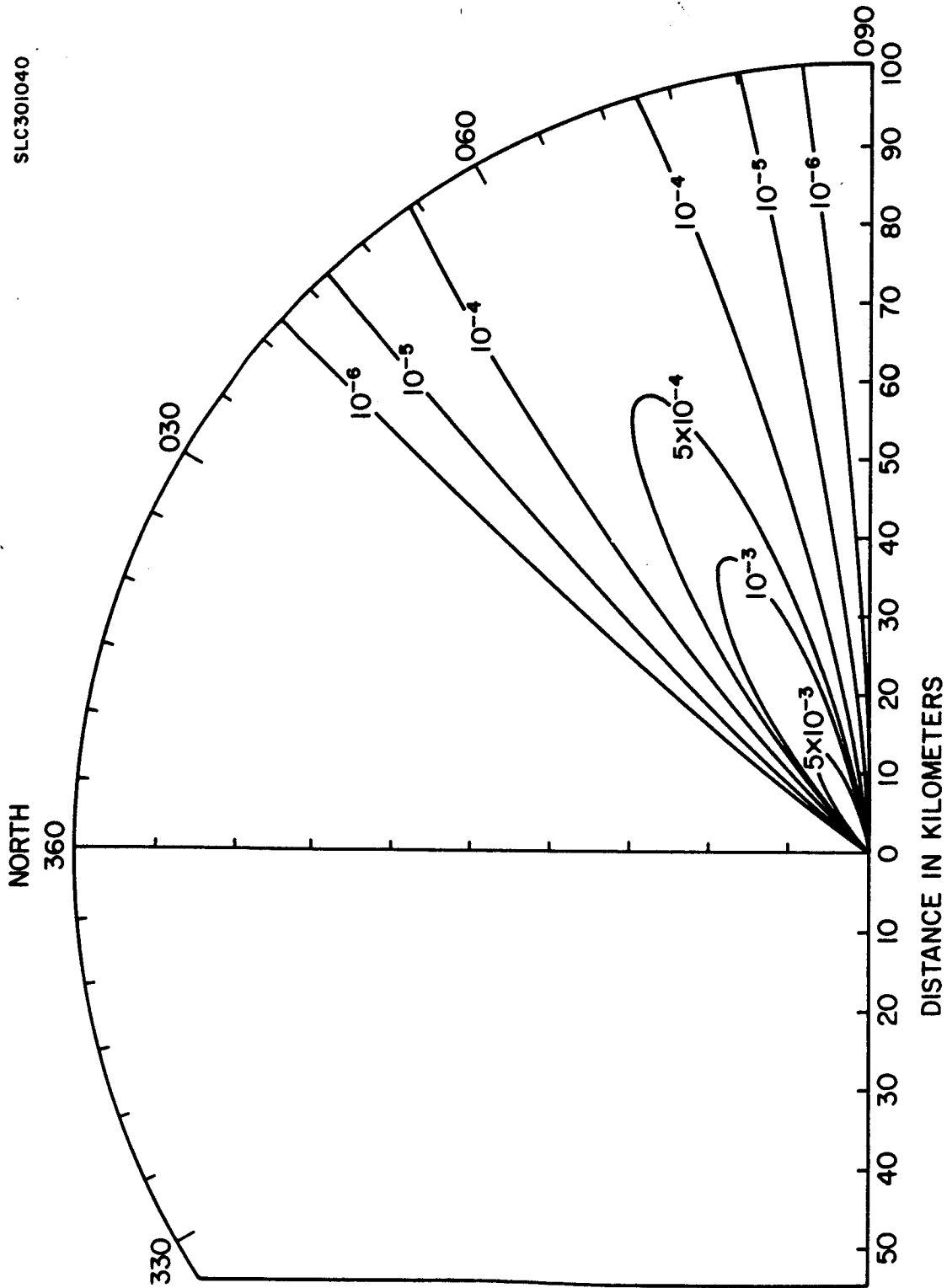


FIGURE E-32. Concentration isopleths in grams per cubic meter at a height of 1829 meters for a vehicle destruct at 1350 meters, 2315 GMT, 27 November 1966.

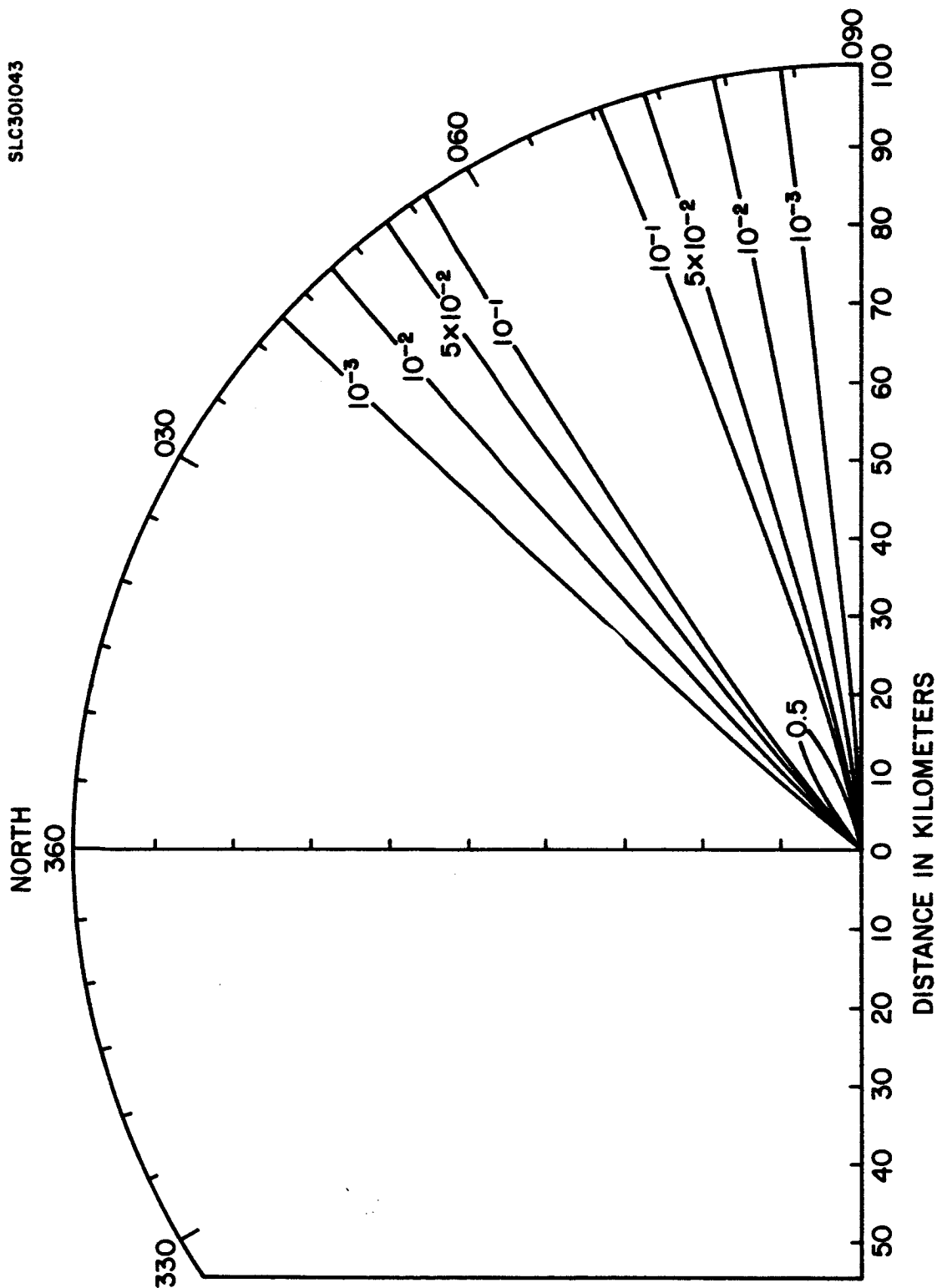


FIGURE E-33. Dosage isopleths in grams seconds per cubic meter at a height of 1829 meters for a vehicle destruct at 1350 meters, 2315 GMT, 27 November 1966.

TABLE E-7
PROGRAM INPUTS

Example Problem: Cold Spill in the Surface Layer for Pre-Cold Front
Situation, 2315 GMT, 27 November 1966

MODEL NO. 3				
	Layer 1	Layer 2	Layer 3	Layer 4
Parameter	Source Inputs			
Q_K (g sec ⁻¹)	100			
σ_{yo} {K} (m)	11.6			
σ_{zo} {K} (m)	1			
σ_{xo} {K} (m)	11.6			
τ_K (sec)	600			
H_K (m)	-			
k	-			

TABLE E-7 (Continued)

MODEL NO. 3				
Parameter	Layer 1	Layer 2	Layer 3	Layer 4
	Meteorological Inputs			
$\sigma_{AR} \{\tau_{oR}\}$ (deg)	8			
σ_{ER} (deg)	4.5			
\bar{u}_R (m sec ⁻¹)	4.1			
z_R (m)	18			
$\sigma_{ATK} \{\tau_{oK}\}$				
$\sigma_{ABK} \{\tau_{oK}\}$				
τ_{oK} (sec)	600			
σ_{ETK} (deg)	4.5			
σ_{EBK} (deg)				
α_K	1			
β_K	1			
\bar{u}_{TK} (m sec ⁻¹)	6.7			
\bar{u}_{BK} (m sec ⁻¹)				
θ_{TK} (deg)	231			
θ_{BK} (deg)	160			
z_{TK} (m)	853			
z_{BK} (m)	2			
Λ (sec ⁻¹)				
z_{lim} (m)				
t_1 (sec)				
t^* (sec)				

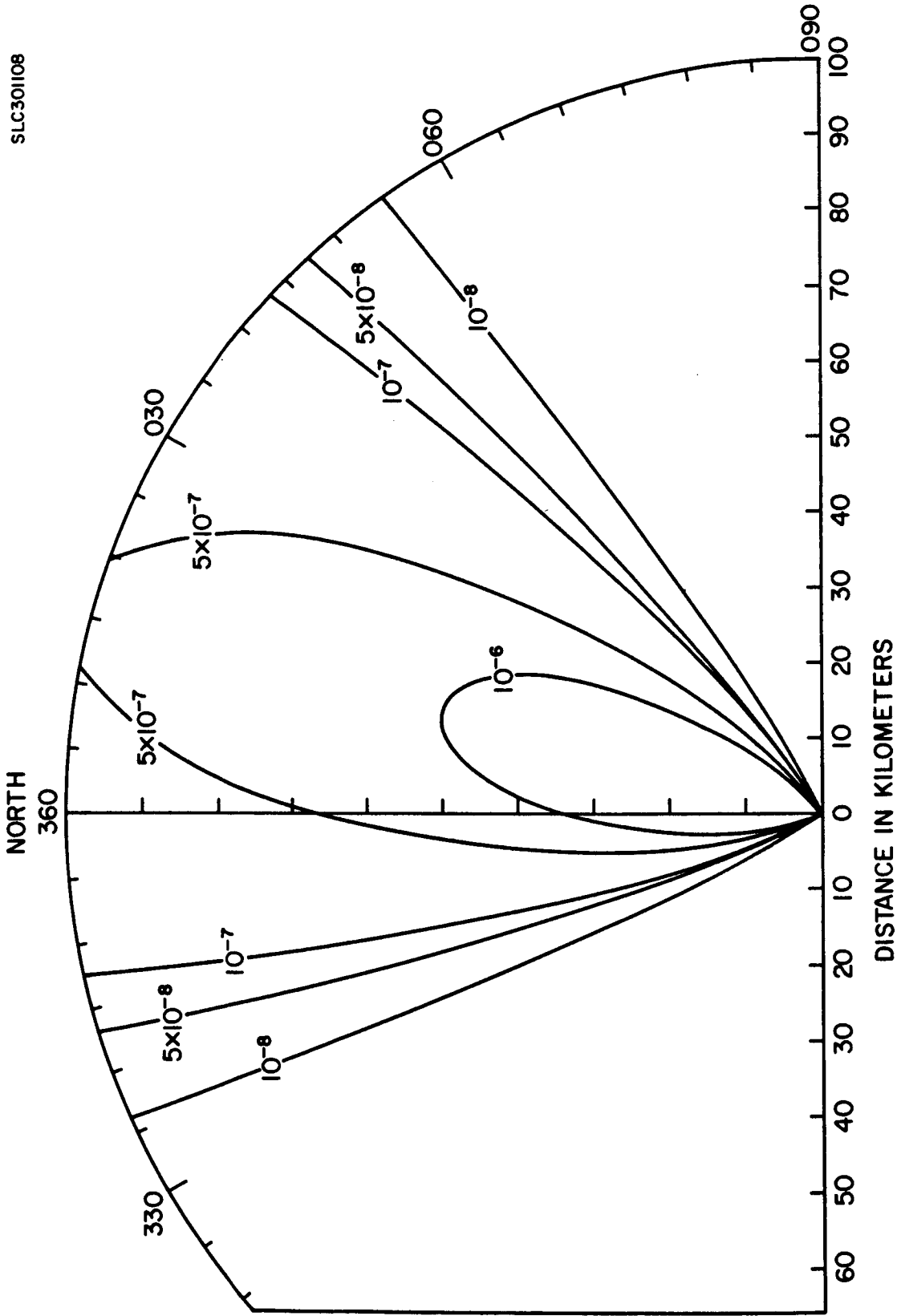


FIGURE E-34. Ground-level concentration isopleths in grams per cubic meter for a large surface spill, 2315 GMT, 27 November 1966.

**E. 4 CONCENTRATION AND DOSAGE PATTERNS FOR THE SUMMERTIME
BERMUDA HIGH SITUATION - 0515 GMT, 12 MAY 1967**

This section contains the results of the example calculations for the various source modes for the summertime Bermuda High regime discussed in Section E. 1. 2.

E. 4. 1 Normal Launch

The source and meteorological inputs for the normal launch calculations are given in Table E-8. Figures E-35 and E-36 respectively show the maximum ground-level concentrations and dosages downwind from the launch pad. Figures E-37 and E-38 show ground-level concentration and dosage isopleths. Concentration and dosage isopleths at the bases of the three layers above the surface layer are shown in Figures E-39 through E-44.

E. 4. 2 Vehicle Destruct at the Surface

The source and meteorological inputs for the surface vehicle destruct example are given in Table E-9. Figures E-45 and E-46 respectively show the maximum ground-level concentrations and dosages downwind from the launch pad. Isopleths of ground-level concentration and dosage, respectively, are shown in Figures E-47 and E-48. Figures E-49 and E-50 show concentration and dosage isopleths at the base of the second layer. Since the bulk of the material released in the surface destruct ascended to the second layer due to buoyancy, the concentrations and dosages in the second layer are much higher than at the surface.

E. 4. 3 Vehicle Destruct Aloft

The source and meteorological inputs for the vehicle destruct aloft example are given in Table E-10. Maximum ground-level concentrations and

TABLE E-8
PROGRAM INPUTS

Example Problem: Normal Launch for Summertime Bermuda
High Situation, 0515 GMT, 12 May 1967

MODEL NO. 1				
Parameter	Layer 1	Layer 2	Layer 3	Layer 4
	Source Inputs			
Q_K (g m ⁻¹)	1.32×10^4	5.24×10^3	3.84×10^3	2.82×10^3
σ_{yo} {K} (m)	290	150	100	75
σ_{zo} {K} (m)	-	-	-	-
σ_{xo} {K} (m)	290	150	100	75
τ_K (sec)	28	6	11	11
H_K (m)	-			
k	-			

TABLE E-8 (Continued)

MODEL NO. 1				
Parameter	Layer 1	Layer 2	Layer 3	Layer 4
	Meteorological Inputs			
$\sigma_{AR} \{ \tau_{oK} \}$ (deg)	6			
σ_{ER} (deg)	3			
\bar{u}_R (m sec ⁻¹)	3.1			
z_R (m)	18			
$\sigma_{ATK} \{ \tau_{oK} \}$ (deg)	3	0	0	0
$\sigma_{ABK} \{ \tau_{oK} \}$ (deg)		3	0	0
τ_{oK} (sec)	600	600	600	600
σ_{ETK} (deg)	1	0	0	0
σ_{EBK} (deg)		1	0	0
α_K	1	1	1	1
β_K	1	1	1	1
\bar{u}_{TK} (m sec ⁻¹)	8.24	7.73	6.70	11.3
\bar{u}_{BK} (m sec ⁻¹)		8.24	7.73	6.70
θ_{TK} (deg)	237	263	303	328
θ_{BK} (deg)	200	237	263	303
z_{TK} (m)	1067	1615	3048	5000
z_{BK} (m)	2	1067	1615	3048
Λ (sec ⁻¹)	-			
z_{lim} (m)	-			
t_1 (sec)	-			
t^* (sec)	-			

TABLE E-9
PROGRAM INPUTS

Example Problem: Vehicle Destruct at Surface for Summertime
Bermuda High Situation, 0515 GMT, 12 May 1967

MODEL NO: 1 (Layer 1), 3 (Layer 2)				
Parameter	Layer 1	Layer 2	Layer 3	Layer 4
	Source Inputs			
Q_K ($g\ m^{-1}$)	5.63×10^4			
Q_K (g)		4×10^7		
σ_{yo} {K} (m)	35	142		
σ_{zo} {K} (m)	-	142		
σ_{xo} {K} (m)	35	142		
τ_K (sec)	10	10		
H_K (m)		1127		
k	-			

TABLE E-9 (Continued)

MODEL NO: 1 (Layer 1), 3 (Layer 2)				
Parameter	Layer 1	Layer 2	Layer 3	Layer 4
	Meteorological Inputs			
$\sigma_{AR} \{\tau_{oK}\}$ (deg)	6			
σ_{ER} (deg)	3			
\bar{u}_R (m sec ⁻¹)	3.1			
z_R (m)	18			
$\sigma_{ATK} \{\tau_{oK}\}$ (deg)	3	0		
$\sigma_{ABK} \{\tau_{oK}\}$ (deg)		3		
τ_{oK} (sec)	600	600		
σ_{ETK} (deg)	1	0		
σ_{EBK} (deg)		1		
α_K	1	1		
β_K	1	1		
\bar{u}_{TK} (m sec ⁻¹)	8.24	7.73		
\bar{u}_{BK} (m sec ⁻¹)		8.24		
θ_{TK} (deg)	237	263		
θ_{BK} (deg)	200	237		
z_{TK} (m)	1067	1615		
z_{BK} (m)	2	1067		
Λ (sec ⁻¹)	-			
z_{lim} (m)	-			
t_1 (sec)	-			
t^* (sec)	-			

TABLE E-10

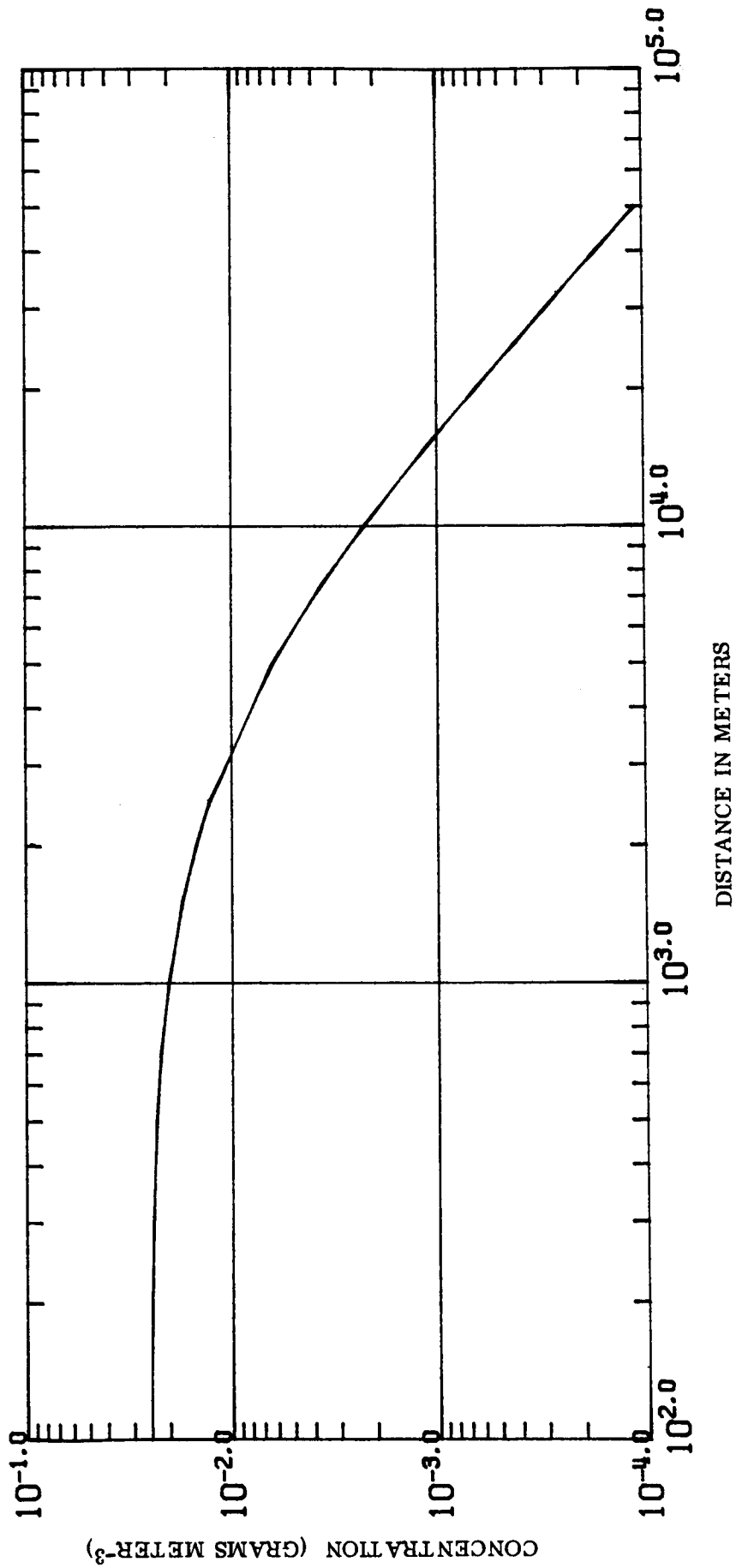
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Example Problem: Vehicle Destruct Aloft for Summertime
 Bermuda High Situation, 0515 GMT,
 12 May 1967

MODEL NO. 1 (Layer 1), 1 (Layer 2), 3 (Layer 3)				
Parameter	Layer 1	Layer 2	Layer 3	Layer 4
	Source Inputs			
Q_K ($g\ m^{-1}$)	1.32×10^4	1.72×10^4		
Q_K (g)			7.64×10^7	
$\sigma_{yo}\{K\}$ (m)	290	100	142	
$\sigma_{zo}\{K\}$ (m)	-	-	400	
$\sigma_{xo}\{K\}$ (m)	290	100	142	
τ_K (sec)	28	10	10	
H_K (m)			2473	
k	-			

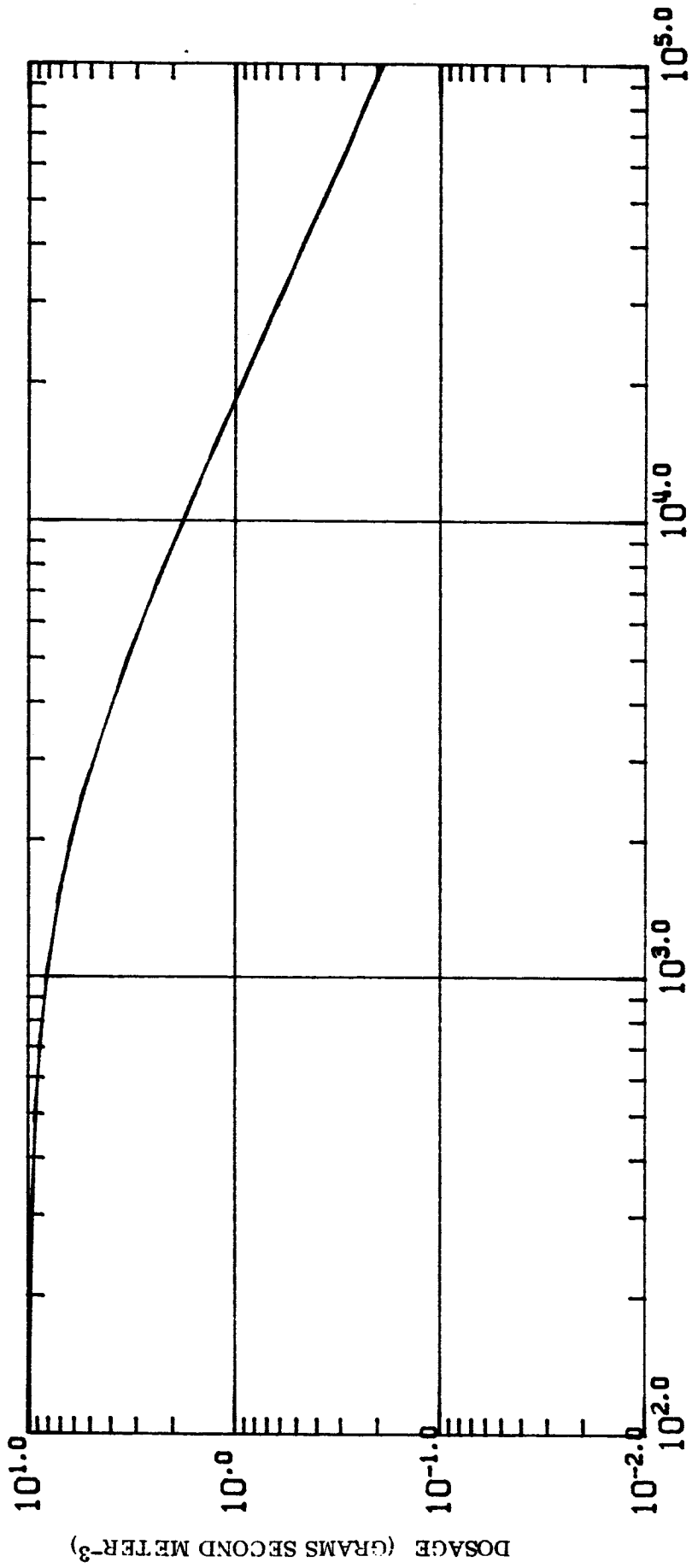
TABLE E-10 (Continued)

MODEL NO. 1 (Layer 1), 1 (Layer 2), 3 (Layer 3)				
Parameter	Layer 1	Layer 2	Layer 3	Layer 4
	Meteorological Inputs			
$\sigma_{AR} \{\tau_{oR}\}$ (deg)	6			
σ_{ER} (deg)	3			
\bar{u}_R (m sec ⁻¹)	3.1			
z_R (m)	18			
$\sigma_{ATK} \{\tau_{oK}\}$ (deg)	3	0	0	
$\sigma_{ABK} \{\tau_{oK}\}$ (deg)		3	0	
τ_{oK} (sec)	600	600	600	
σ_{ETK} (deg)	1	0	0	
σ_{EBK} (deg)		1	0	
α_K	1	1	1	
β_K	1	1	1	
\bar{u}_{TK} (m sec ⁻¹)	8.24	7.73	6.70	
\bar{u}_{BK} (m sec ⁻¹)		8.24	7.73	
θ_{TK} (deg)	237	263	303	
θ_{BK} (deg)	200	237	263	
z_{TK} (m)	1067	1615	3048	
z_{BK} (m)	2	1067	1615	
Λ (sec ⁻¹)	-			
z_{lim} (m)	-			
t_1 (sec)	-			
t^* (sec)	-			



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FIGURE E-35. Maximum ground-level concentration for a normal launch, 0515 GMT, 12 May 1967.



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FIGURE E-36. Maximum ground-level dosage for a normal launch, 0515 GMT, 12 May 1967.

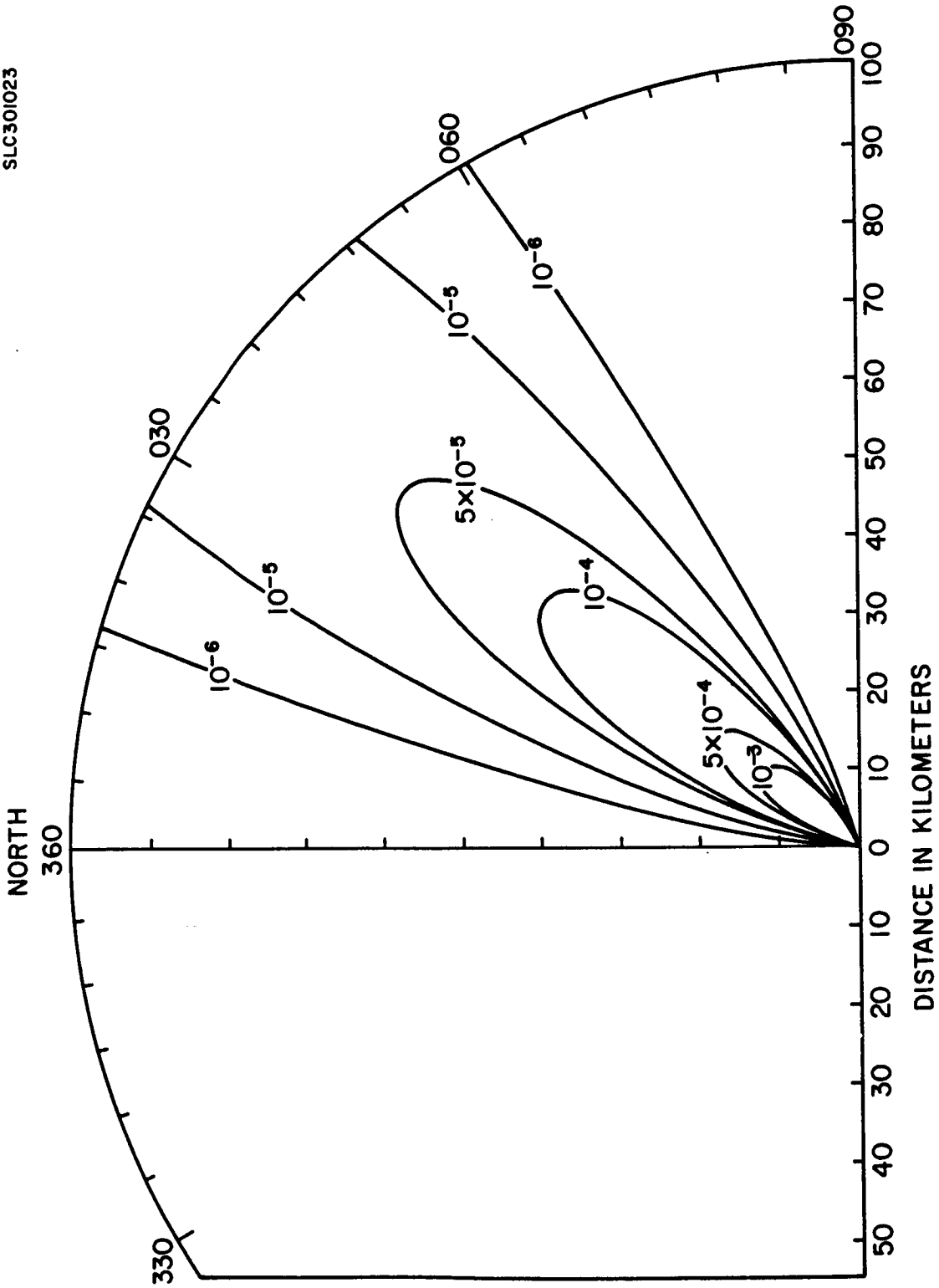


FIGURE E-37. Ground-level concentration isopleths in grams per cubic meter for a normal launch, 0515 GMT, 12 May 1967.

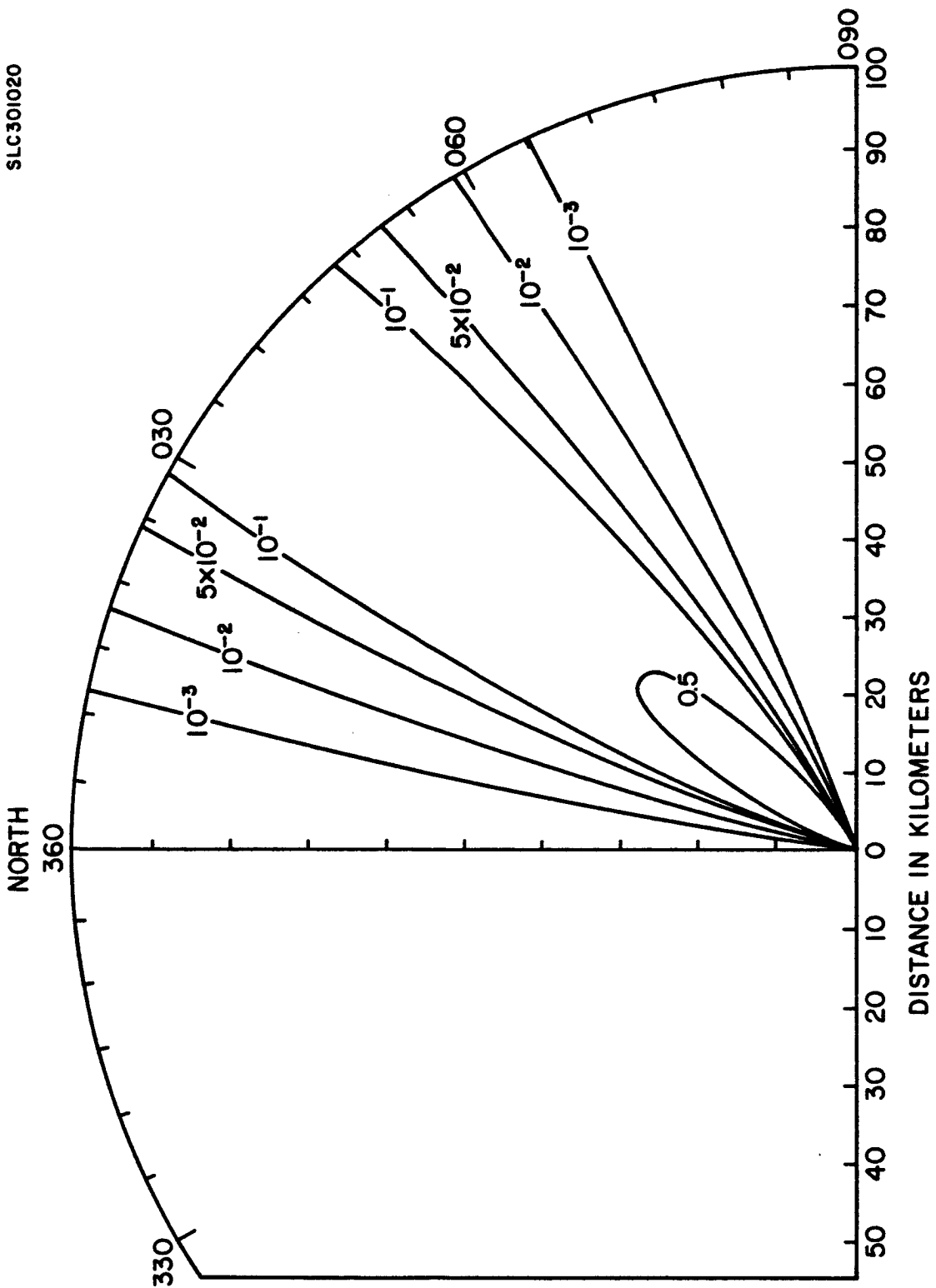


FIGURE E-38. Ground-level dosage isopleths in grams seconds per cubic meter for a normal launch, 0515 GMT, 12 May 1967.

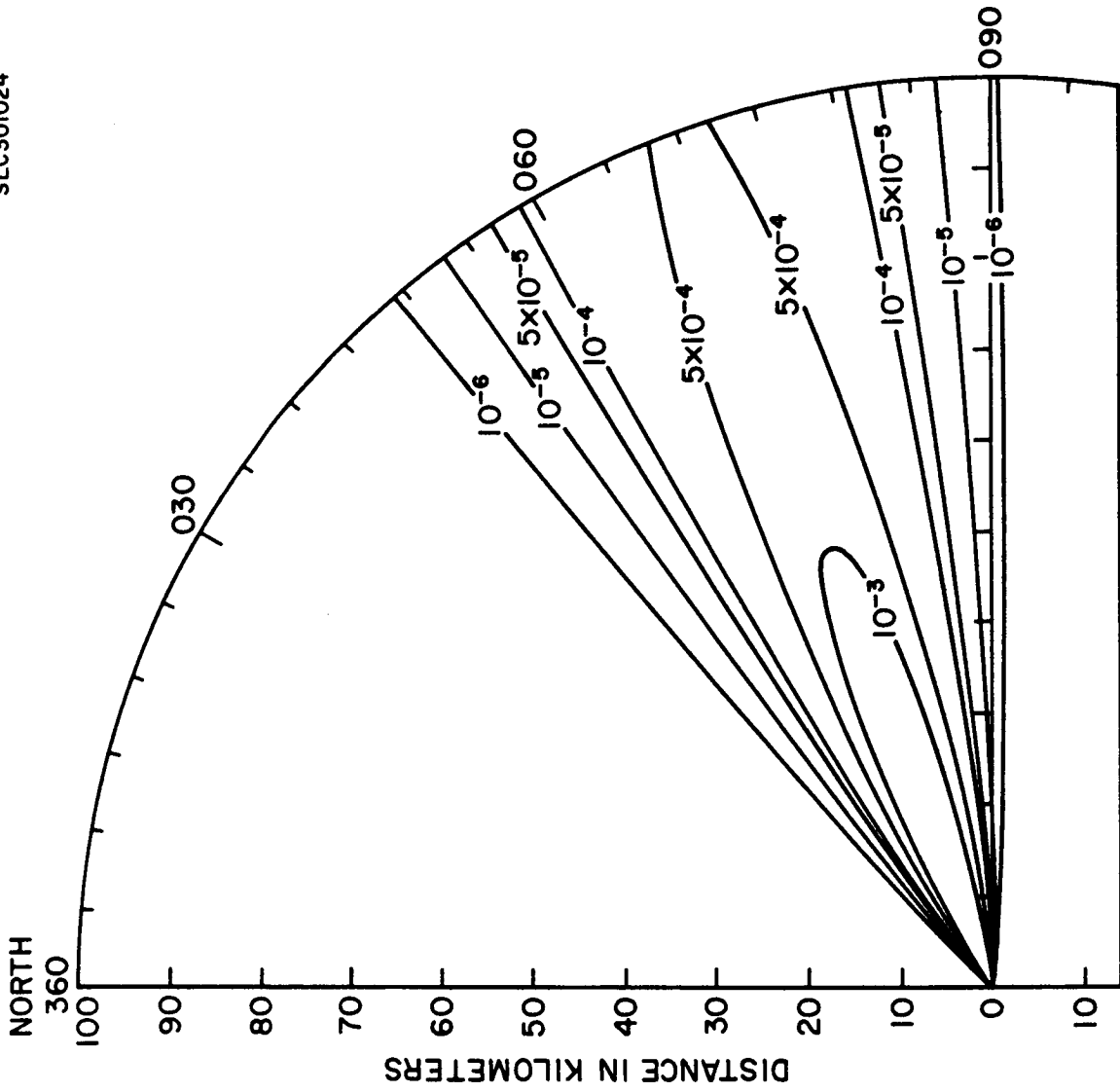


FIGURE E-39. Concentration isopleths in grams per cubic meter at a height of 1067 meters for a normal launch, 0515 GMT, 12 May 1967.

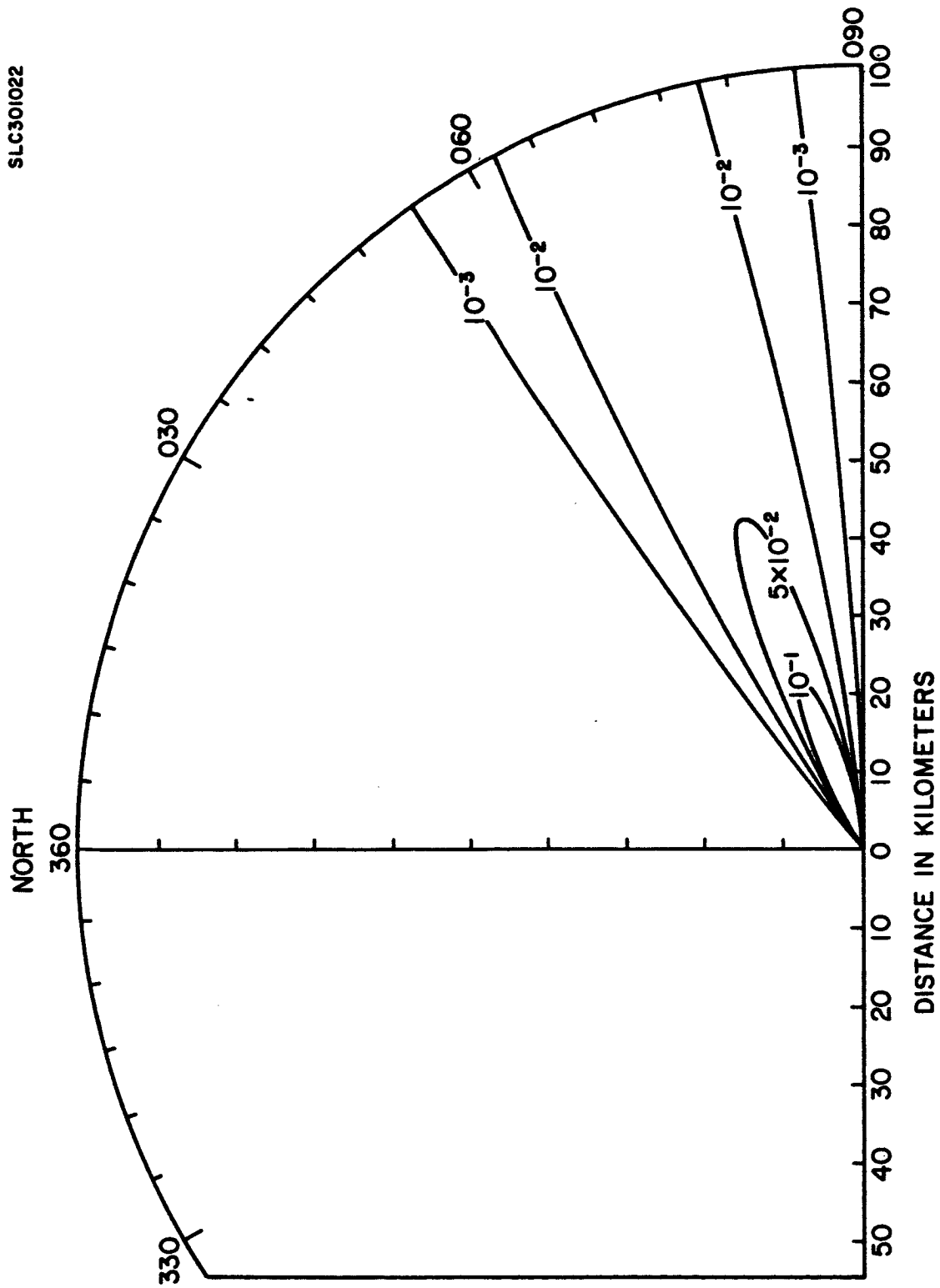


FIGURE E-40. Dosage isopleths in grams seconds per cubic meter at a height of 1067 meters for a normal launch, 0515 GMT, 12 May 1967.

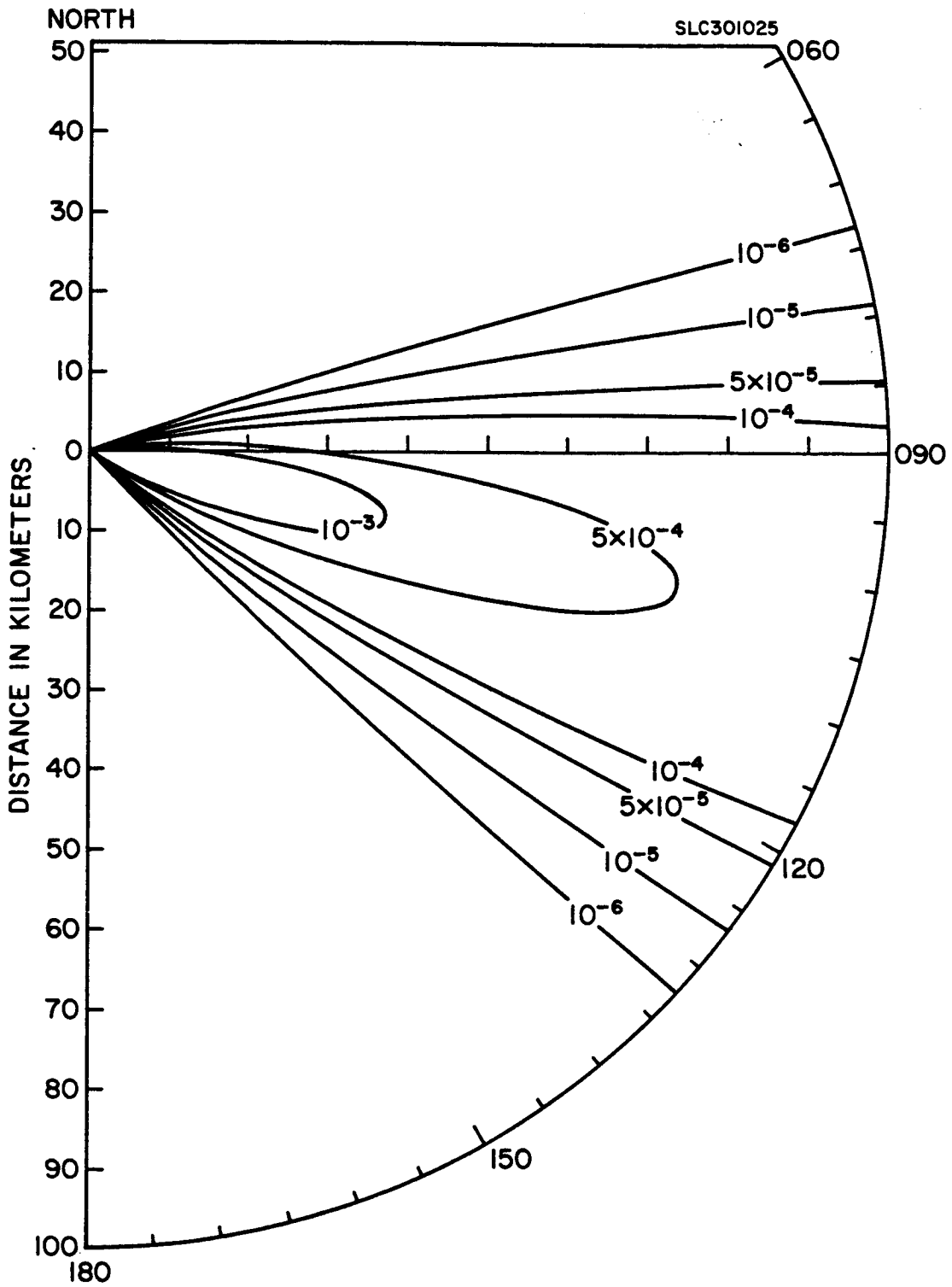


FIGURE E-41. Concentration isopleths in grams per cubic meter at a height of 1615 meters for a normal launch, 0515 GMT, 12 May 1967.

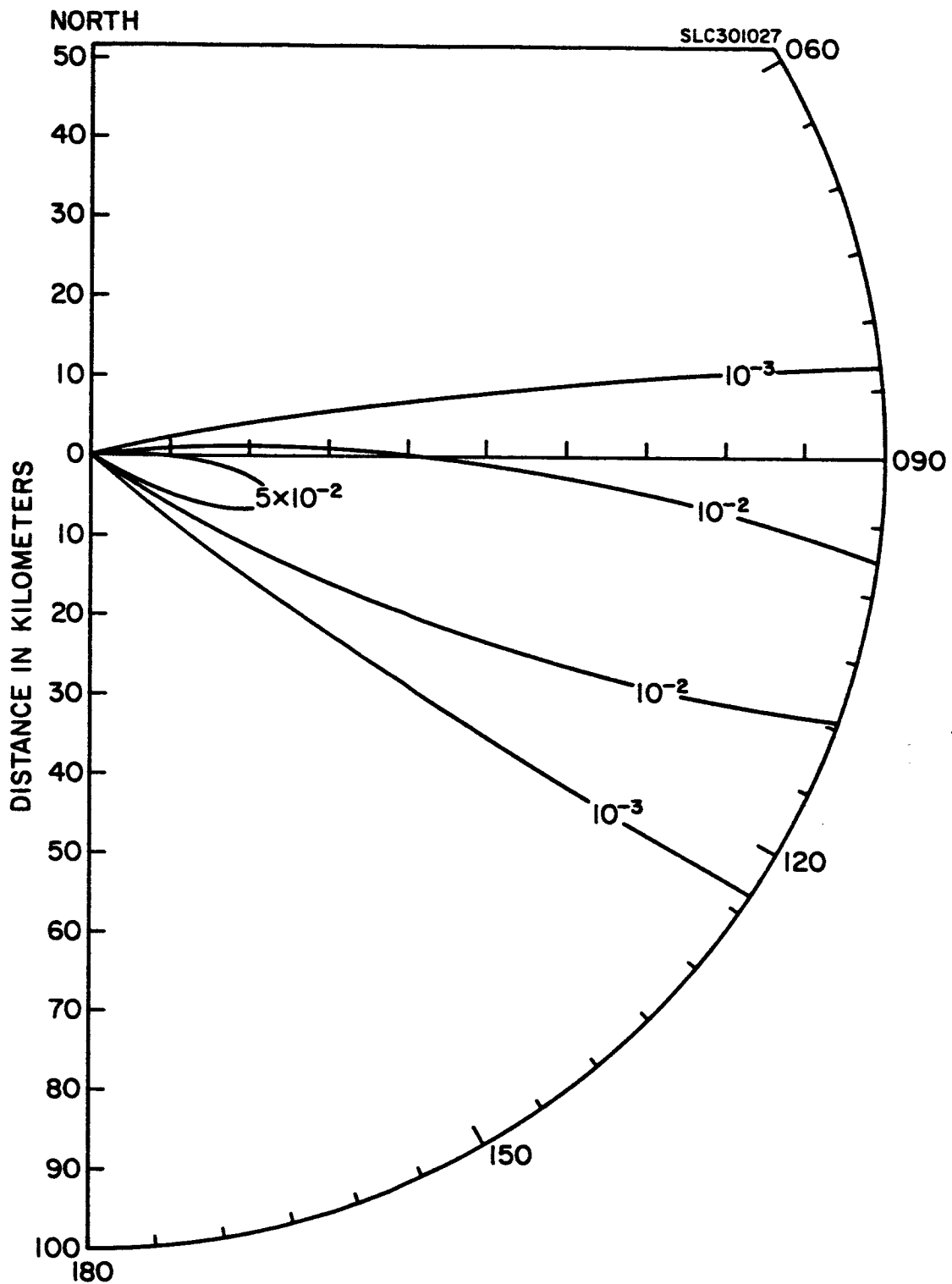


FIGURE E-42. Dosage isopleths in grams seconds per cubic meter at a height of 1615 meters for a normal launch, 0515 GMT, 12 May 1967.

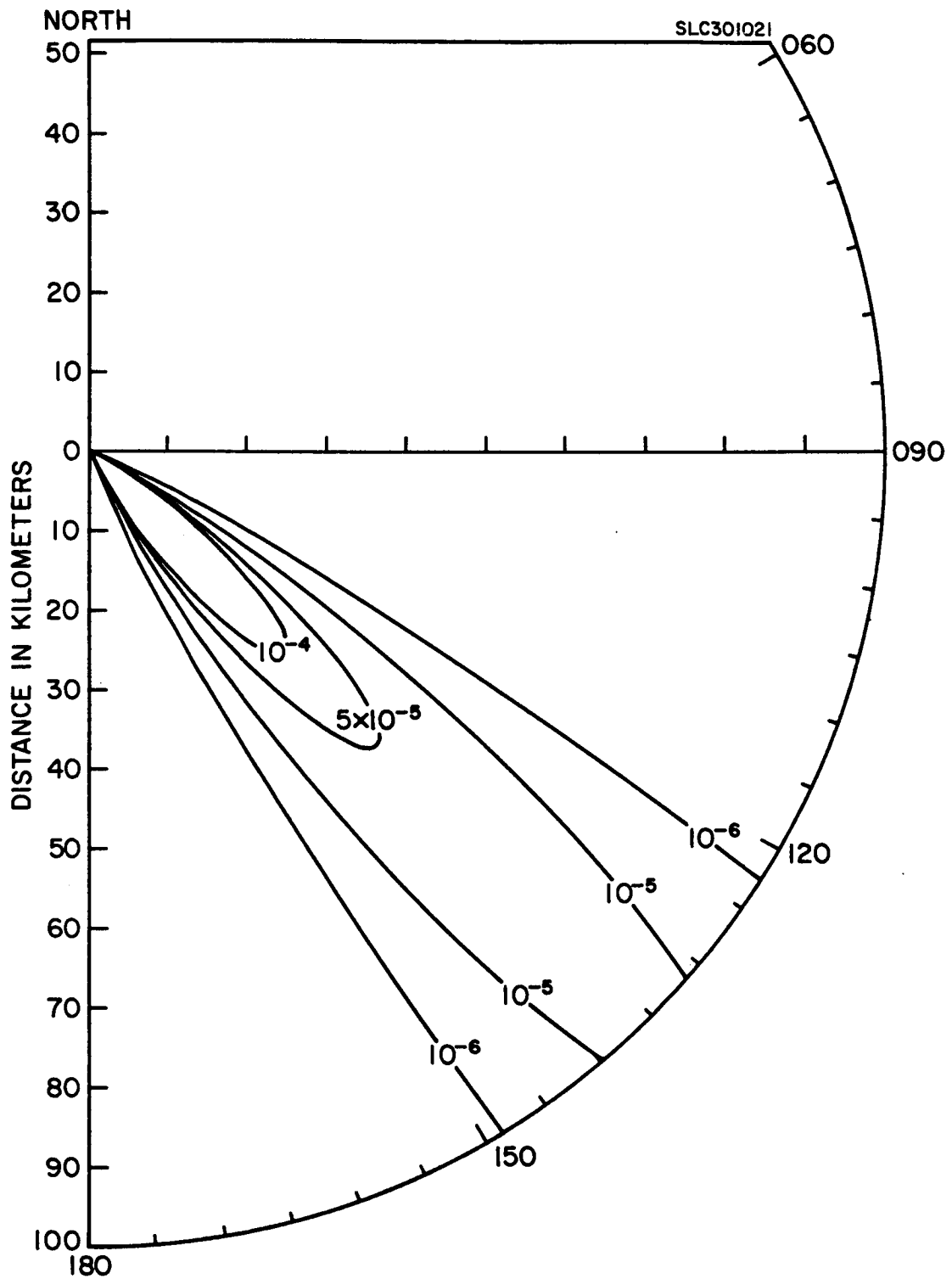


FIGURE E-43. Concentration isopleths in grams per cubic meter at a height of 3048 meters for a normal launch, 0515 GMT, 12 May 1967.

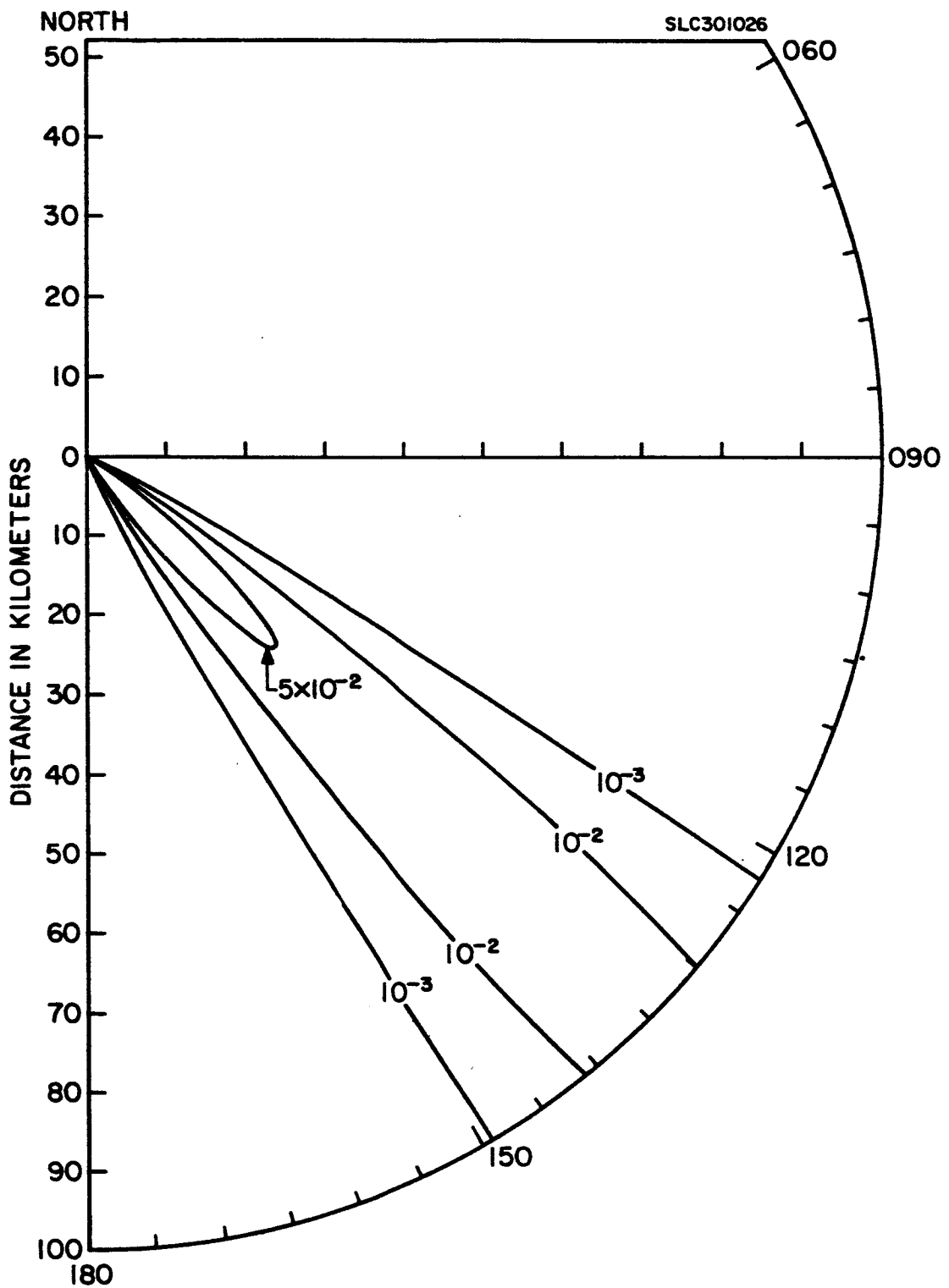


FIGURE E-44. Dosage isopleths in grams seconds per cubic meter at a height of 3048 meters for a normal launch, 0515 GMT, 12 May 1967.

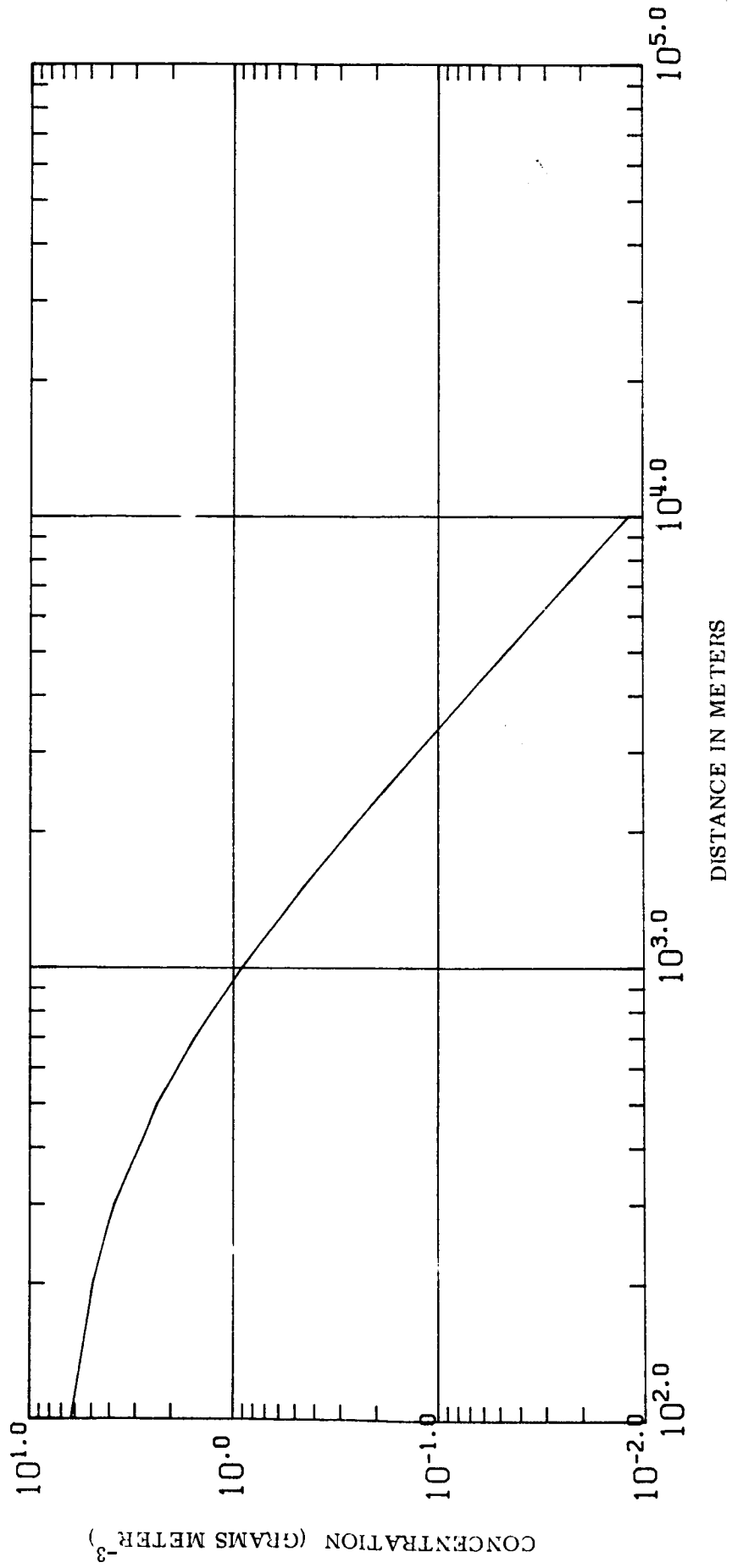


FIGURE E-45. Maximum ground-level concentration for a vehicle destruct on pad, 0515 GMT, 12 May 1967.

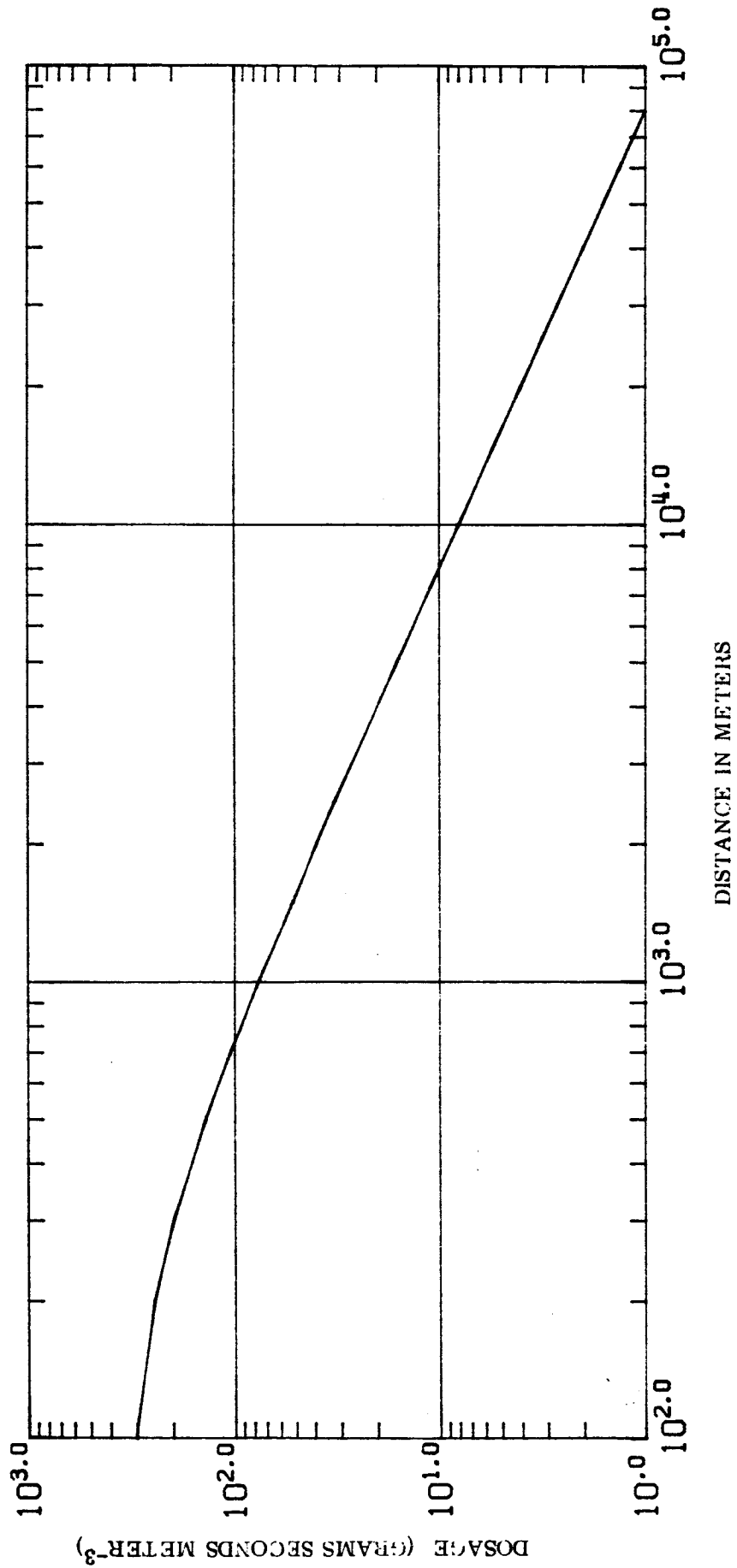


FIGURE E-46. Maximum ground-level dosage for a vehicle destruct on pad, 0515 GMT, 12 May 1967.

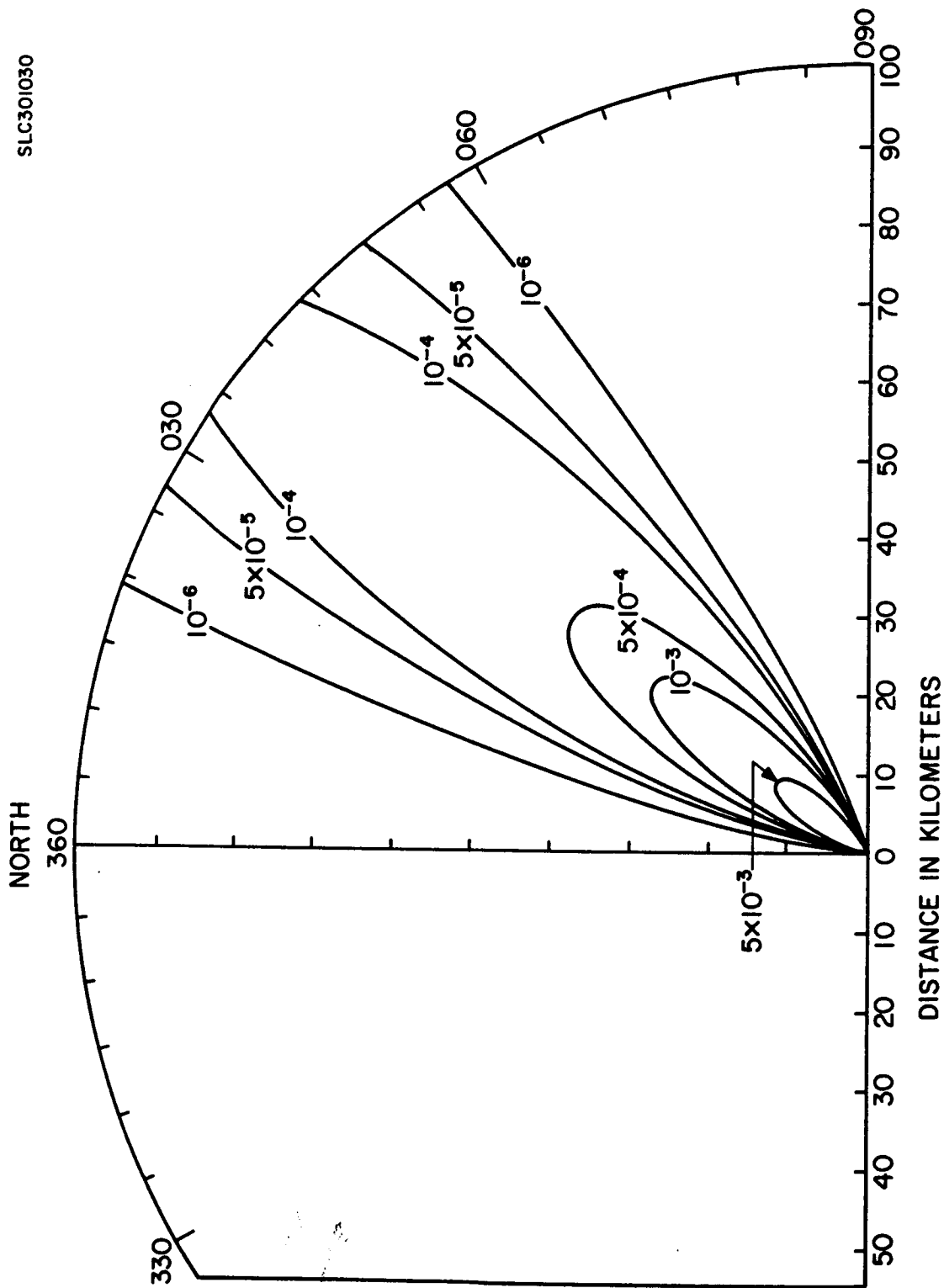


FIGURE E-47. Ground-level concentration isopleths in grams per cubic meter for a vehicle destruct on the pad, 0515 GMT, 12 May 1967.

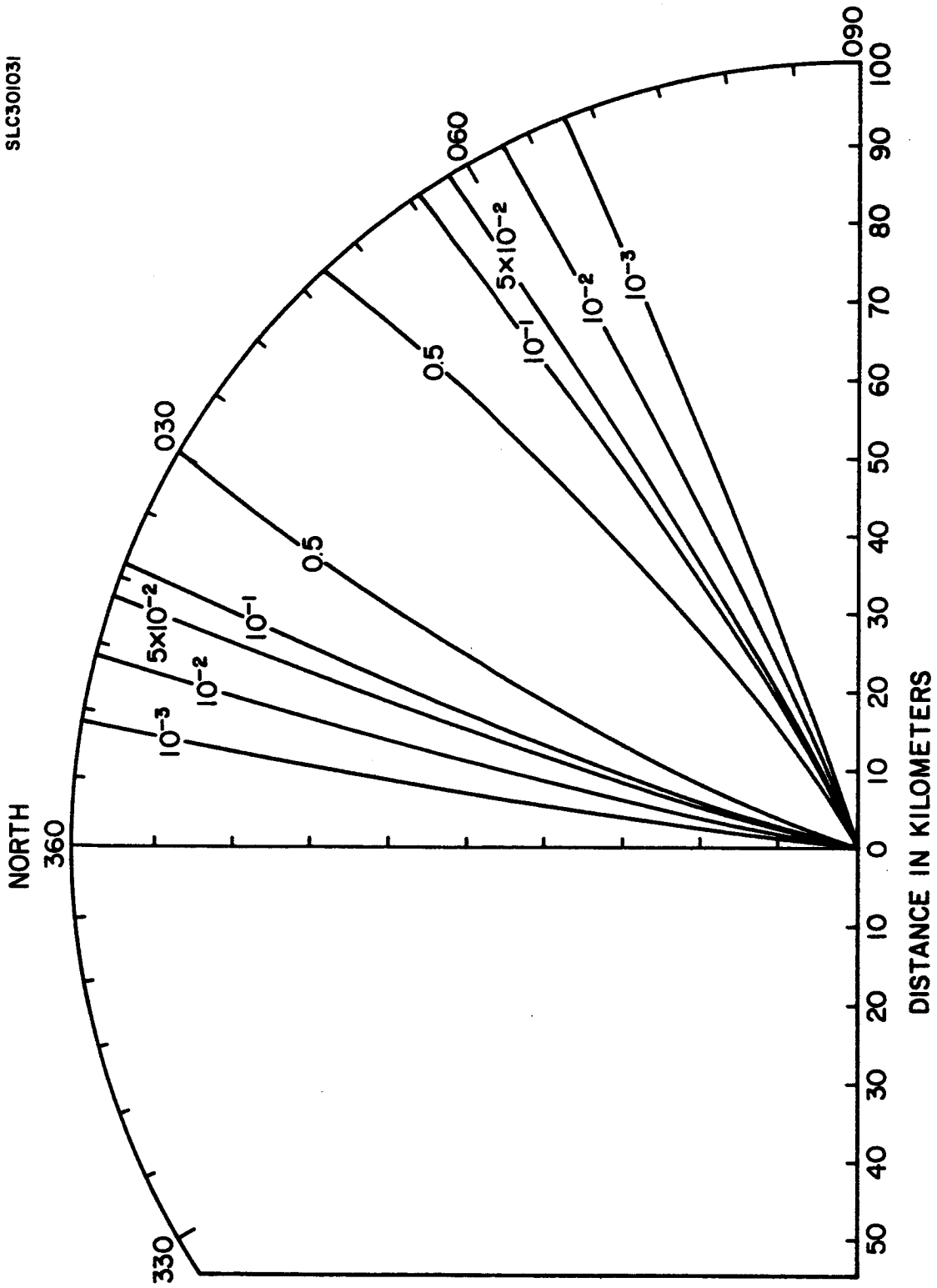


FIGURE E-48. Ground-level dosage isopleths in grams seconds per cubic meter for a vehicle destruct on the pad, 0515 GMT, 12 May 1967.

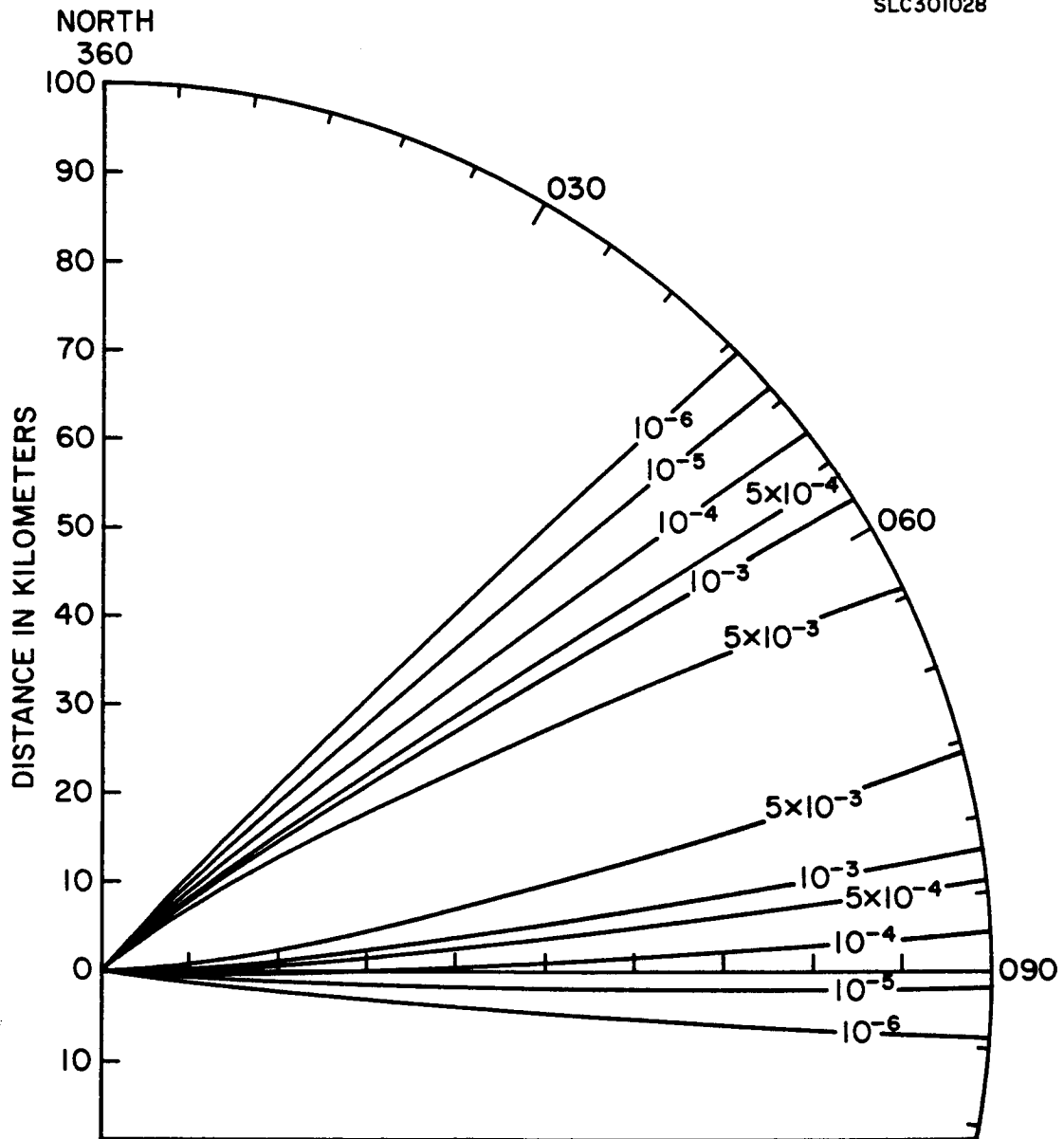


FIGURE E-49. Concentration isopleths in grams per cubic meter at a height of 1067 meters for a vehicle destruct on the pad, 0515 GMT, 12 May 1967.

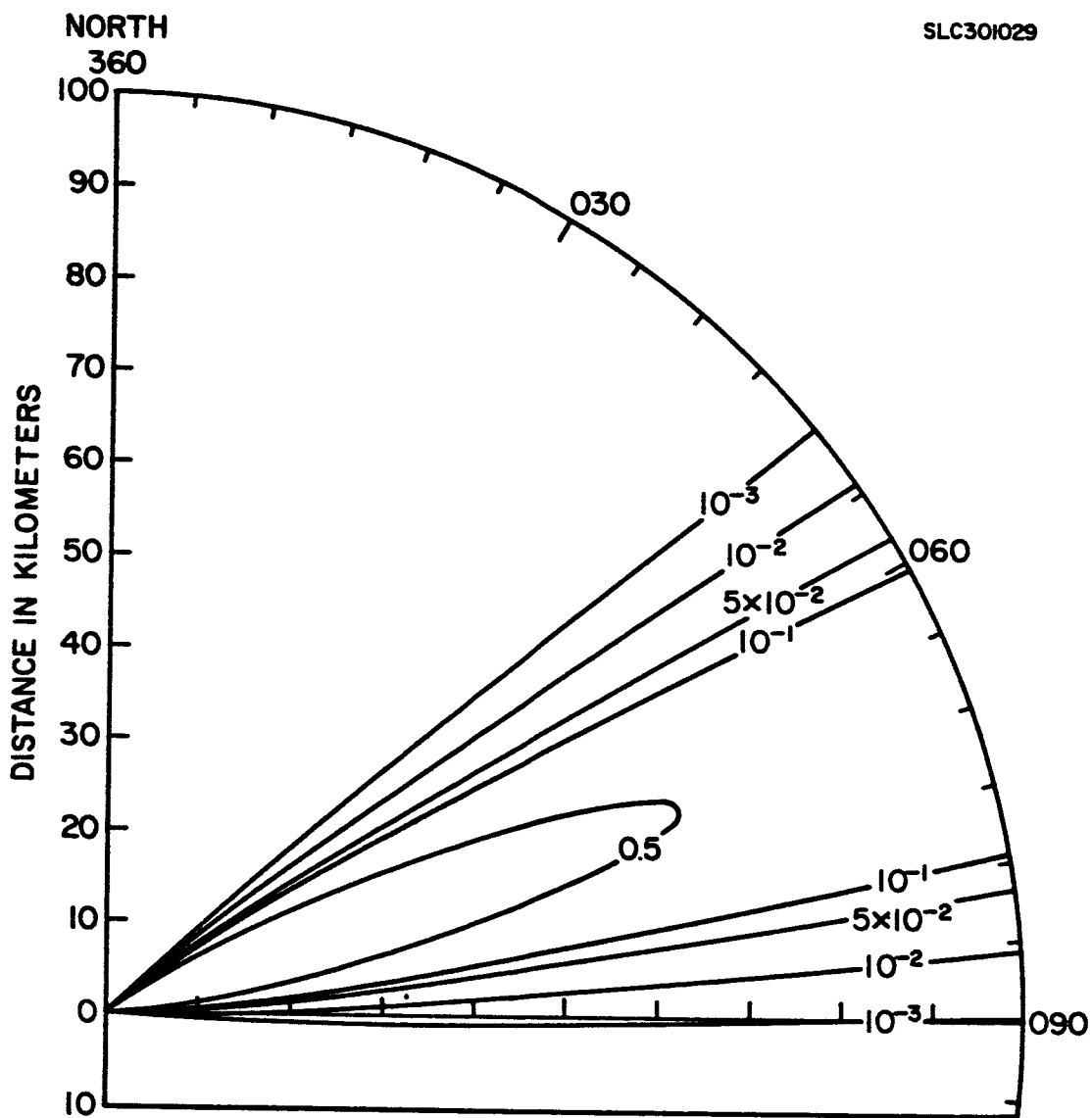


FIGURE E-50. Dosage isopleths in grams seconds per cubic meter at a height of 1067 meters for a vehicle destruct on the pad, 0515 GMT, 12 May 1967.

and dosages are shown, respectively, in Figures E-51 and E-52. Figures E-53 and E-54 respectively show ground-level isopleths of concentration and dosage. The curves in Figures E-51 through E-54 are similar to the corresponding curves in Figures E-35 through E-38, because only the normal launch mode contributed to the toxic fuel hazard in the surface layer. Figures E-55 and E-56 respectively show concentration and dosage isopleths at the base of the second layer. Concentration and dosage isopleths at the base of the third layer are shown in Figures E-57 and E-58.

E. 4. 4 Cold Spill in the Surface Layer

The source and meteorological inputs for the surface cold spill are given in Table E-11. Ground-level concentration isopleths for the spill at the surface are shown in Figure E-59.

E. 5 EXAMPLE CALCULATION OF GROUND-LEVEL DEPOSITION DUE TO GRAVITATIONAL SETTLING

The computer program for the multi-layer diffusion model was used to estimate the ground-level deposition pattern due to gravitational settling for a normal launch assumed to occur at 2315 GMT on 27 November 1966. The particle size distribution of material released as exhaust products and the settling velocities for various particle-size categories are given in Table E-3. The remaining source parameters and the meteorological parameters used in the example problem are given in Table E-12.

The calculated isopleths of ground-level deposition are given in Figure E-60. Inspection of Figure E-60 shows the isopleths are spread through a 180-degree sector north of the launch site, with the major ground-level deposition occurring along an east-northeast axis after the first 15 kilometers of cloud travel.

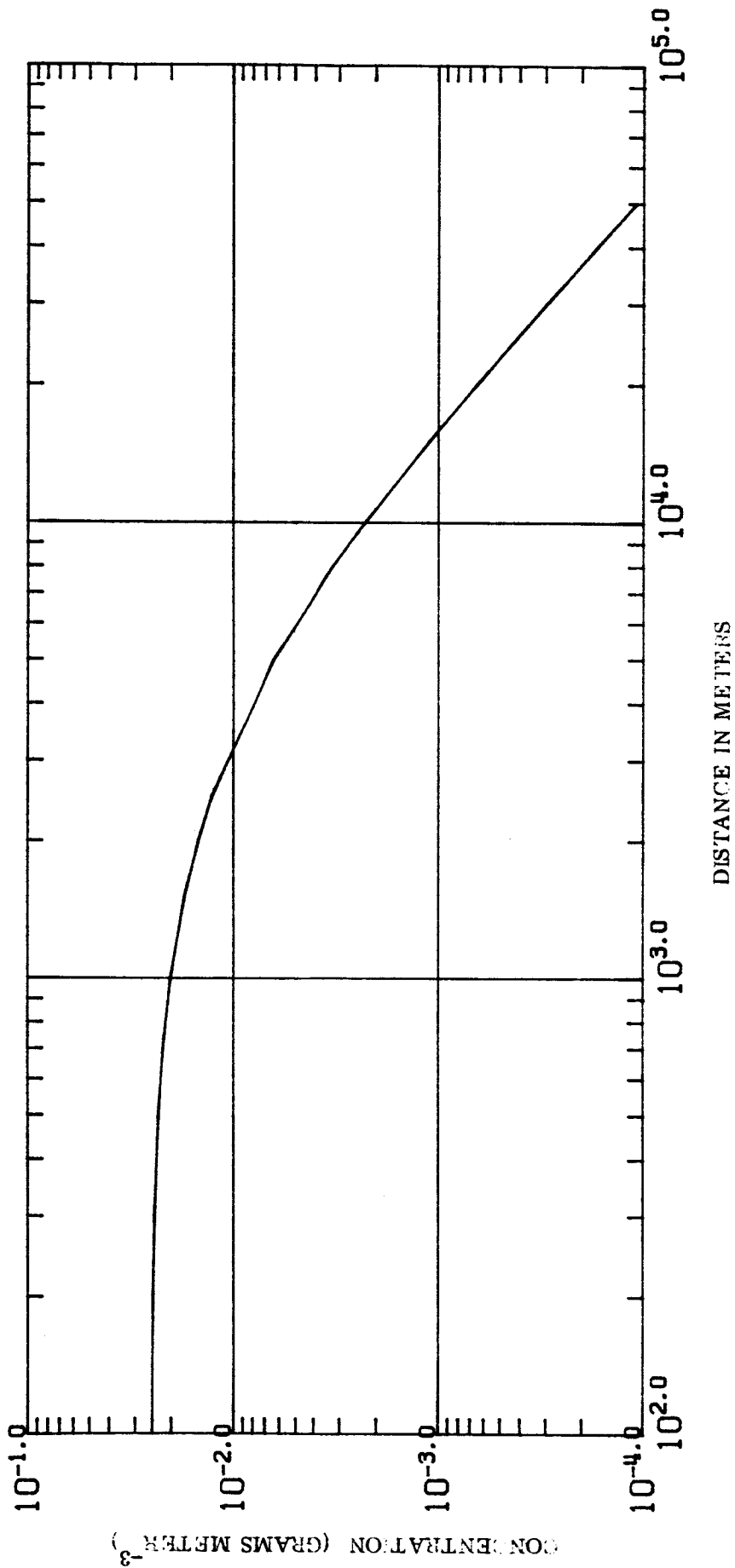


FIGURE E-51. Maximum ground-level concentration for a vehicle destruct at 1350 meters, 0515 GMT, 12 May 1967.

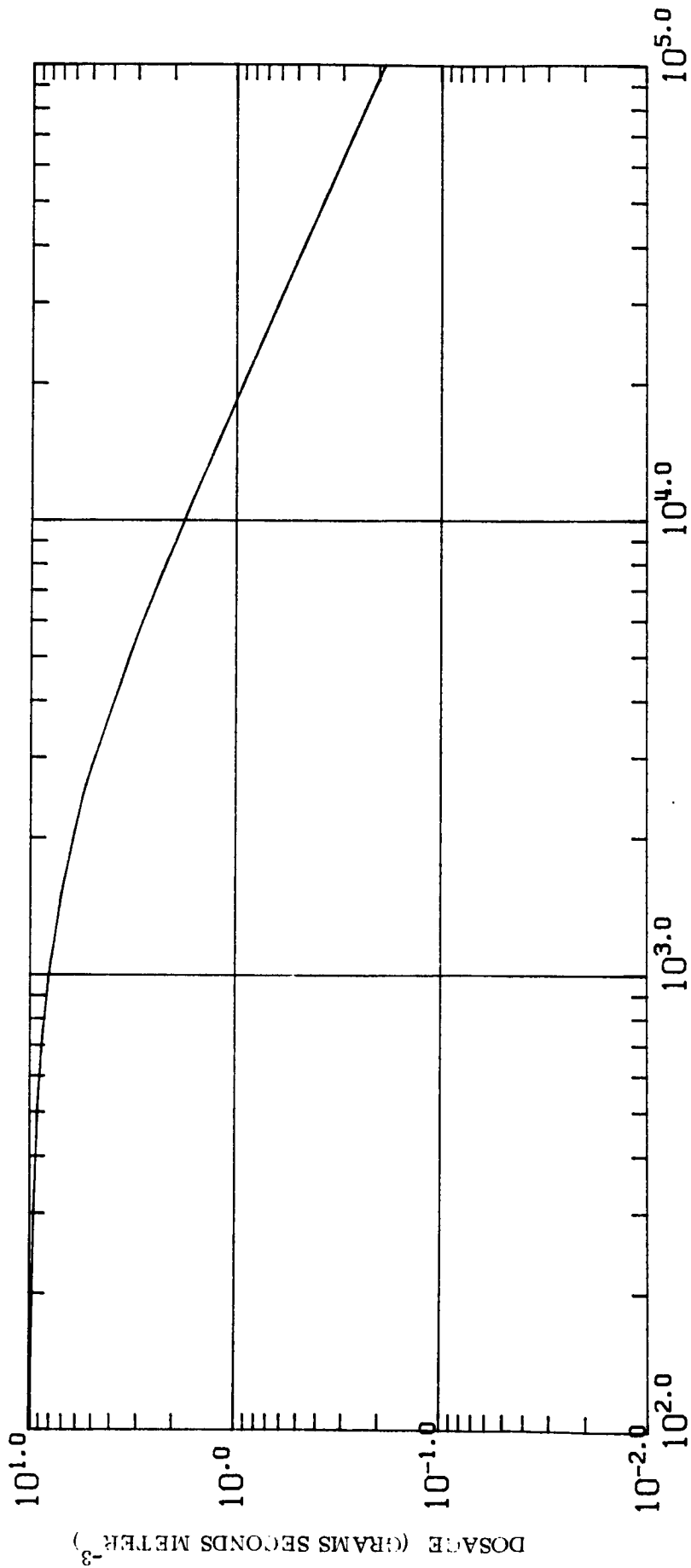


FIGURE E-52. Maximum ground-level dosage for a vehicle destruct at 1350 meters, 0515 GMT, 12 May 1967.

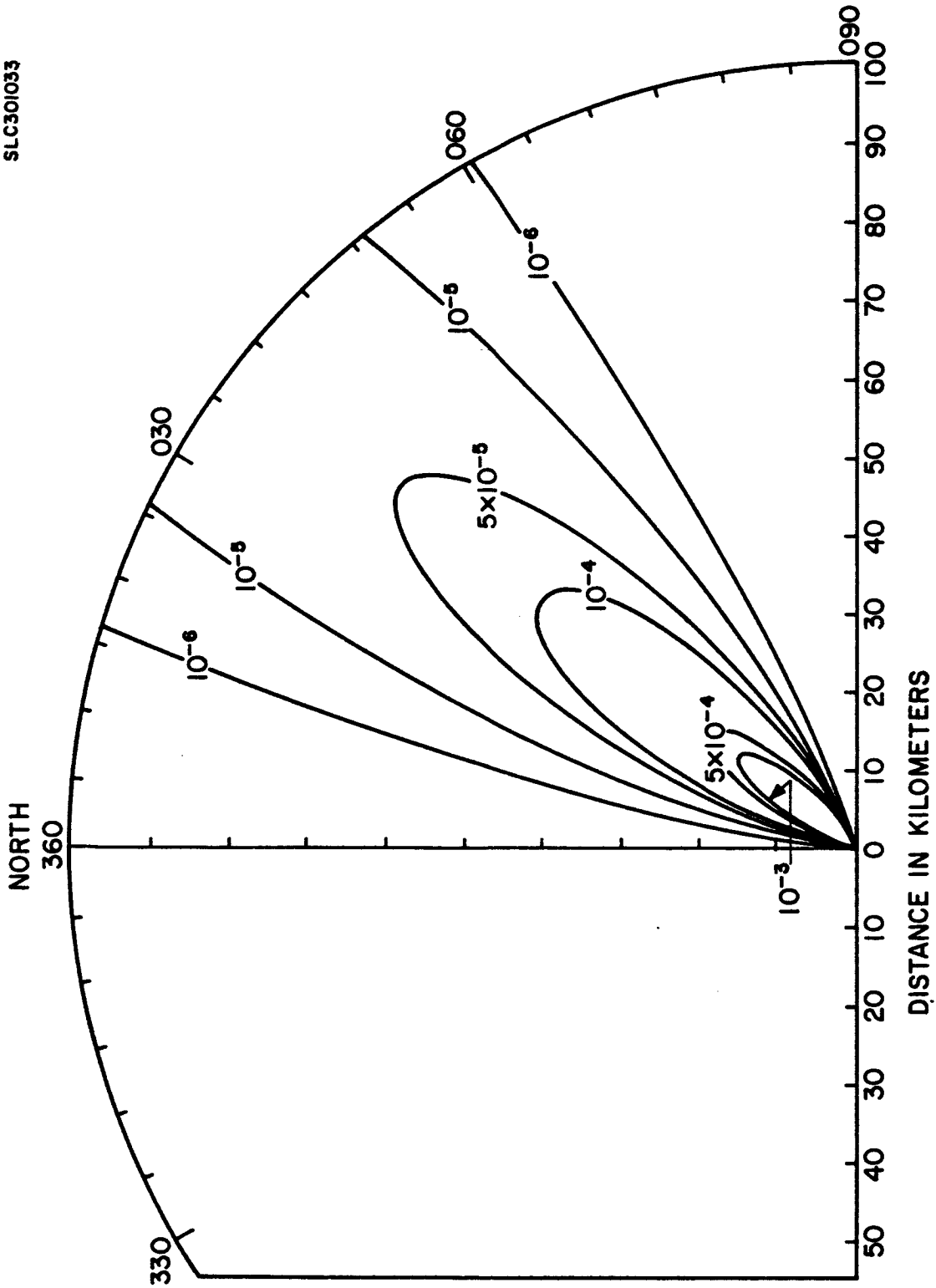


FIGURE E-53. Ground-level concentration isopleths in grams per cubic meter for a vehicle destruct at 1350 meters, 0515 GMT, 12 May 1967.

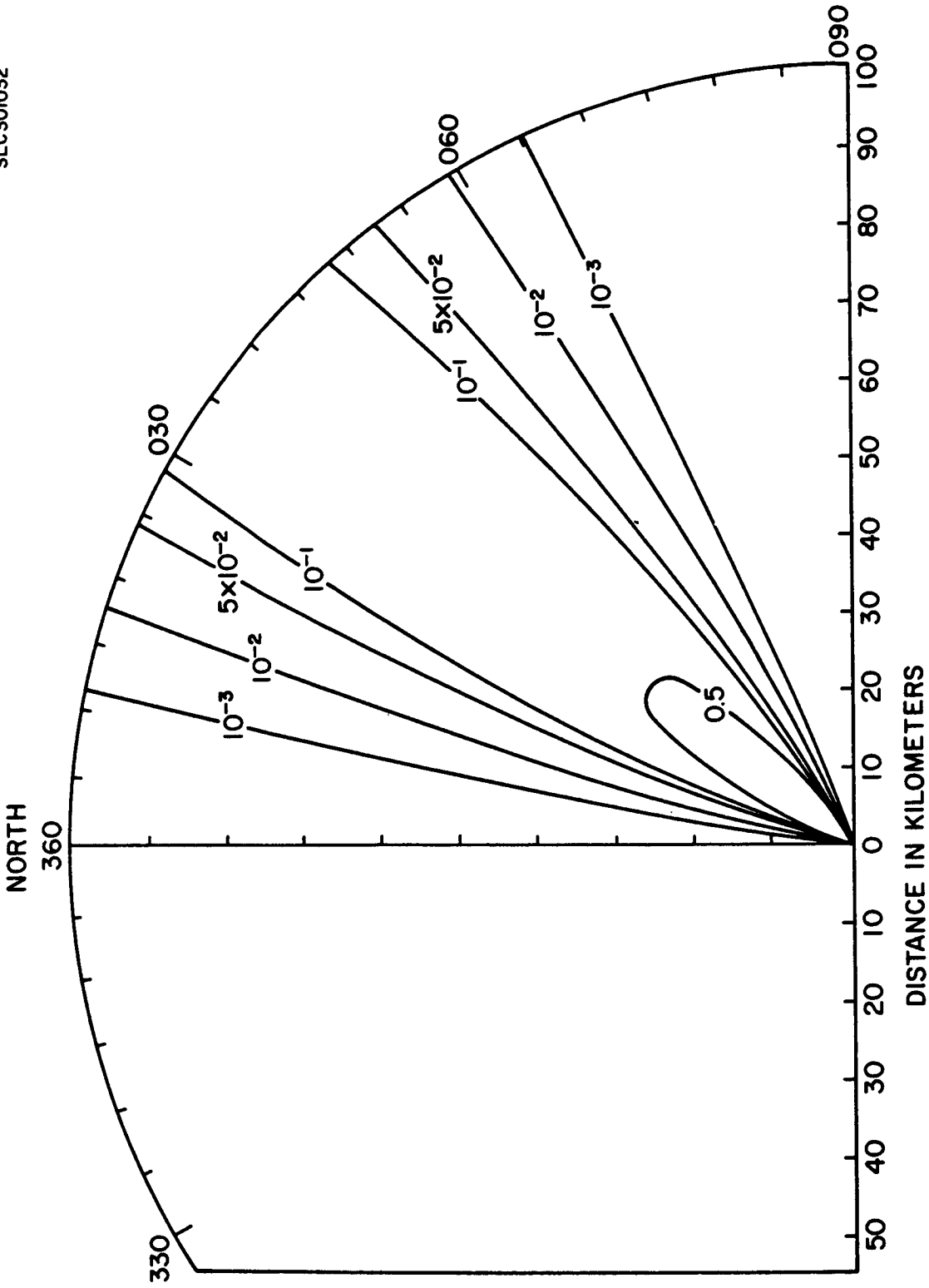


FIGURE E-54. Ground-level dosage isopleths in grams seconds per cubic meter for a vehicle destruct at 1350 meters, 0515 GMT, 12 May 1967.

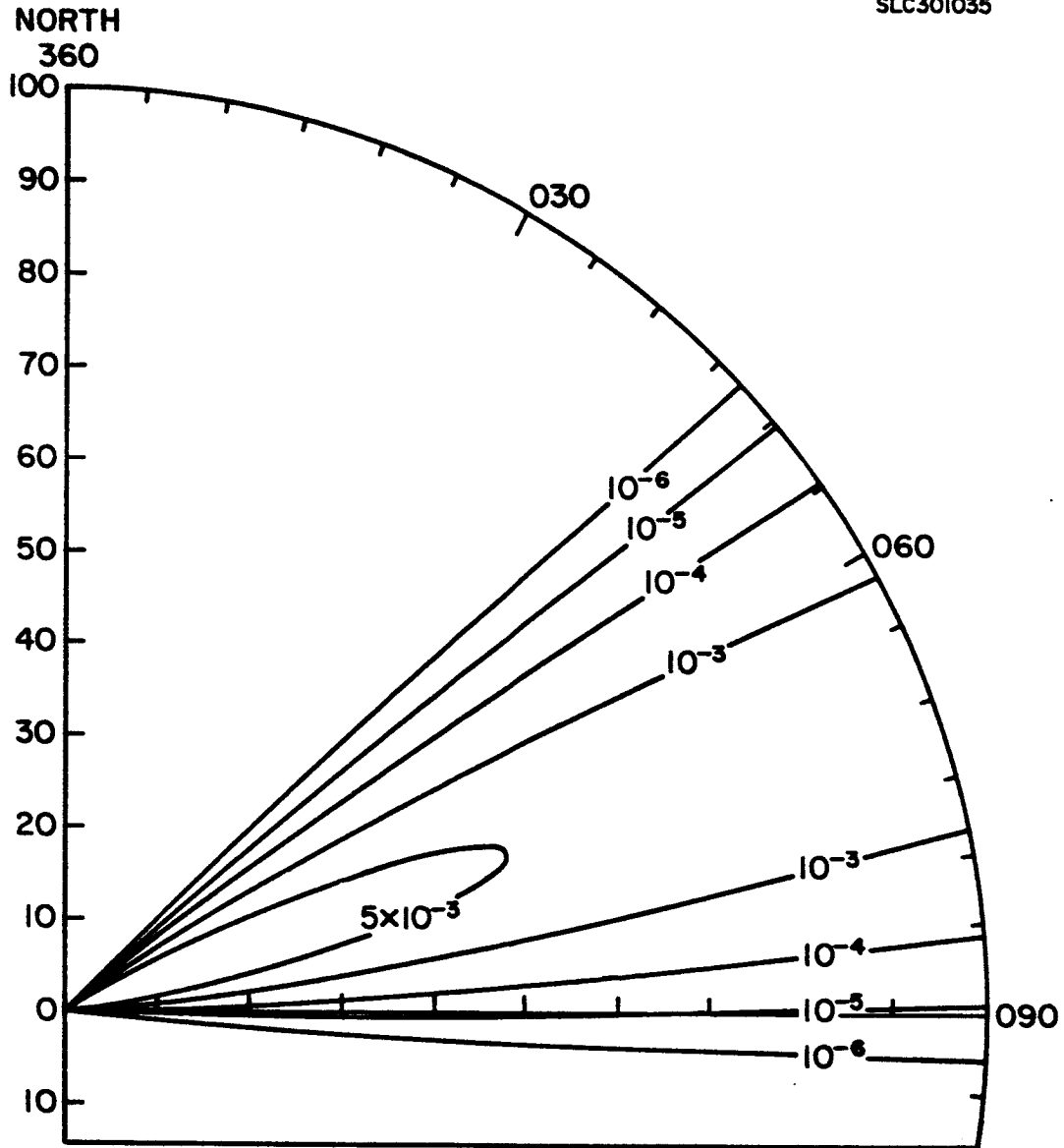


FIGURE E-55. Concentration isopleths in grams per cubic meter at a height of 1067 meters for a vehicle destruct at 1350 meters, 0515 GMT, 12 May, 1967.

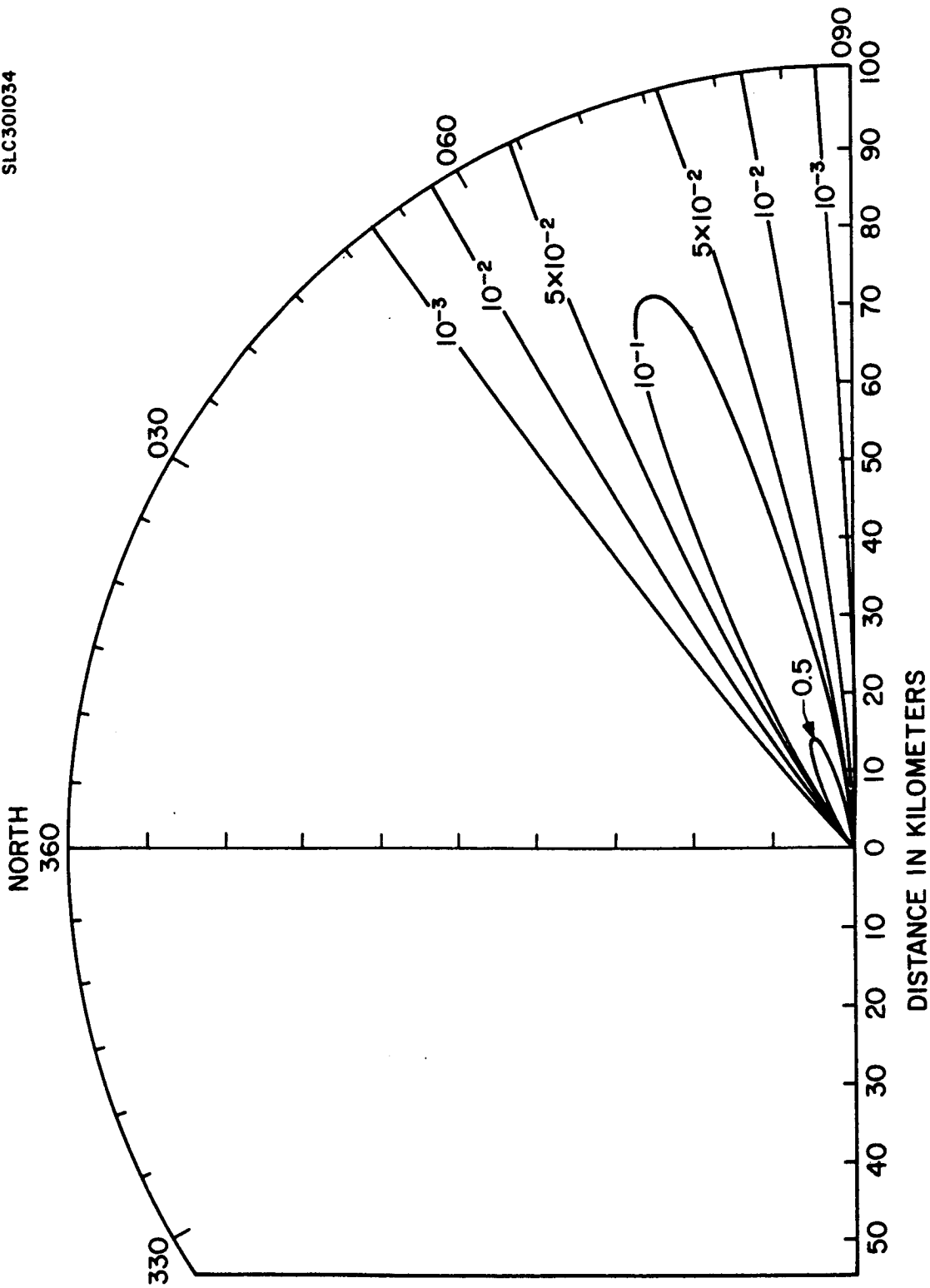


FIGURE E-56. Dosage isopleths in grams seconds per cubic meter at a height of 1067 meters for a vehicle destruct at 1350 meters, 0515 GMT, 12 May 1967.

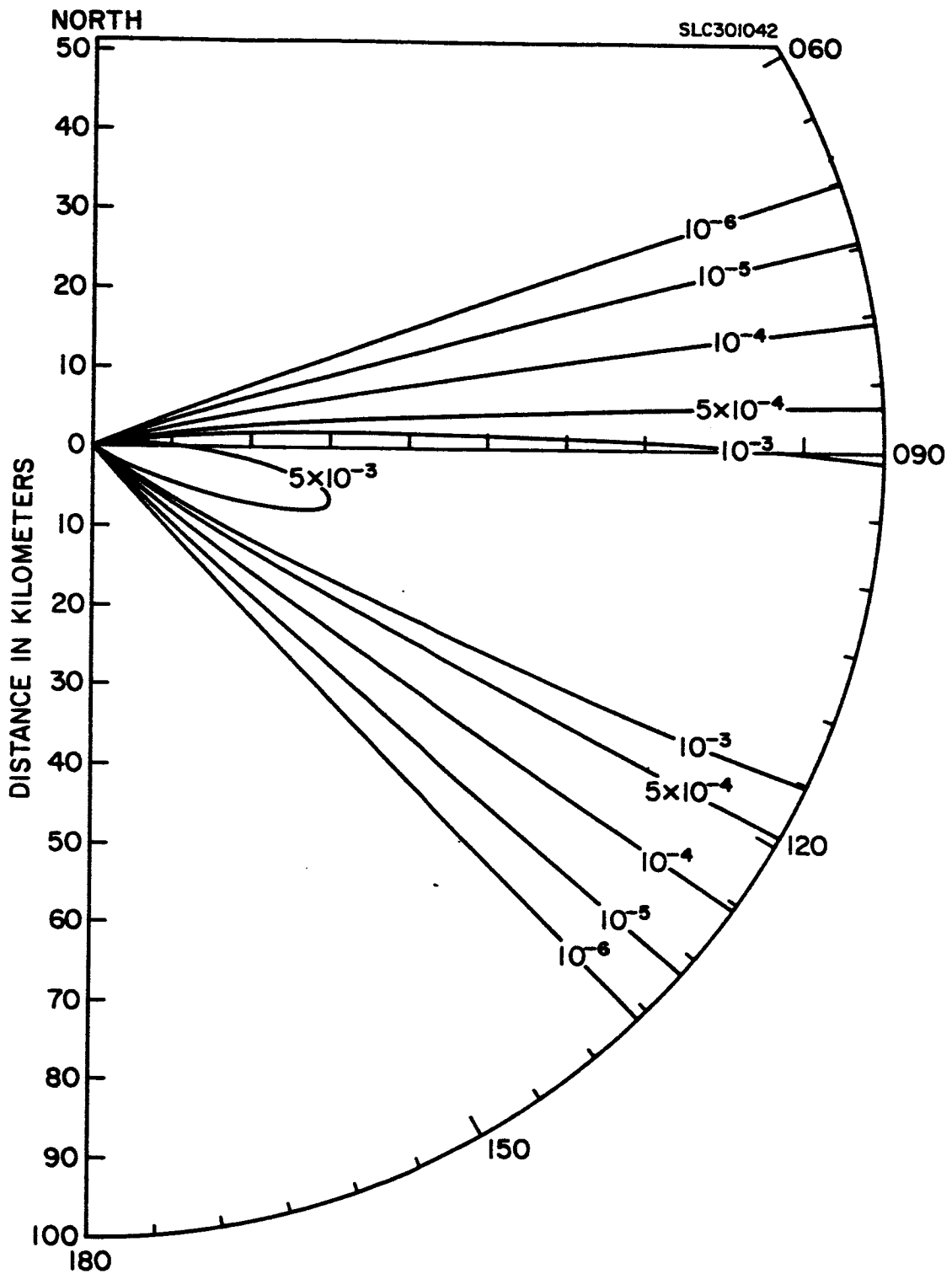


FIGURE E-57. Concentration isopleths in grams per cubic meter at a height of 1615 meters for a vehicle destruct at 1350 meters, 0515 GMT, 12 May 1967.

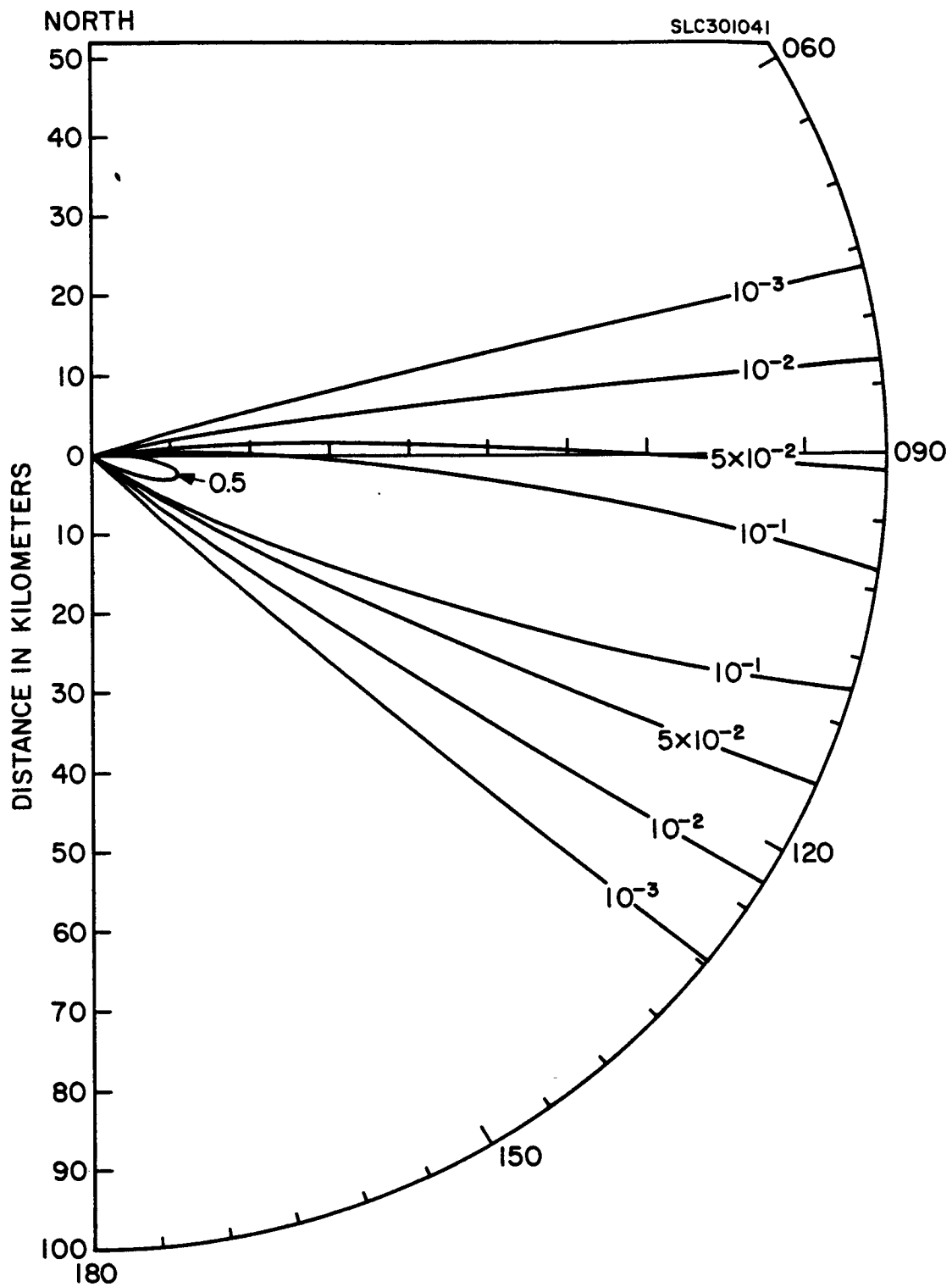


FIGURE E-58. Dosage isopleths in grams seconds per cubic meter at a height of 1615 meters for a vehicle destruct at 1350 meters, 0515 GMT, 12 May 1967.

TABLE E-11
PROGRAM INPUTS

Example Problem: Surface Cold Spill for Summertime Bermuda
High Situation, 0515 GMT, 12 May 1967

MODEL NO. 3				
Parameter	Layer 1	Layer 2	Layer 3	Layer 4
	Source Inputs			
Q_K (g sec ⁻¹)	100			
σ_{y0} {K} (m)	11.6			
σ_{z0} {K} (m)	1			
σ_{x0} {K} (m)				
τ_K (sec)	600			
H_K (m)	-			
k	-			

TABLE E-11 (Continued)

MODEL NO. 3				
Parameter	Layer 1	Layer 2	Layer 3	Layer 4
	Meteorological Inputs			
$\sigma_{AR}\{\tau_{oR}\}$ (deg)	6			
σ_{ER} (deg)	3			
\bar{u}_R (m sec ⁻¹)	3.1			
z_R (m)	18			
$\sigma_{ATK}\{\tau_{oK}\}$ (deg)	6			
$\sigma_{ABK}\{\tau_{oK}\}$ (deg)				
τ_{oK} (sec)	600			
σ_{ETK} (deg)	3			
σ_{EBK} (deg)				
α_K	1			
β_K	1			
\bar{u}_{TK} (m sec ⁻¹)	8.24			
\bar{u}_{BK} (m sec ⁻¹)				
θ_{TK} (deg)	237			
θ_{BK} (deg)	200			
z_{TK} (m)	1067			
z_{BK} (m)	2			
Λ (sec ⁻¹)	-			
z_{lim} (m)	-			
t_1 (sec)	-			
t^* (sec)	-			

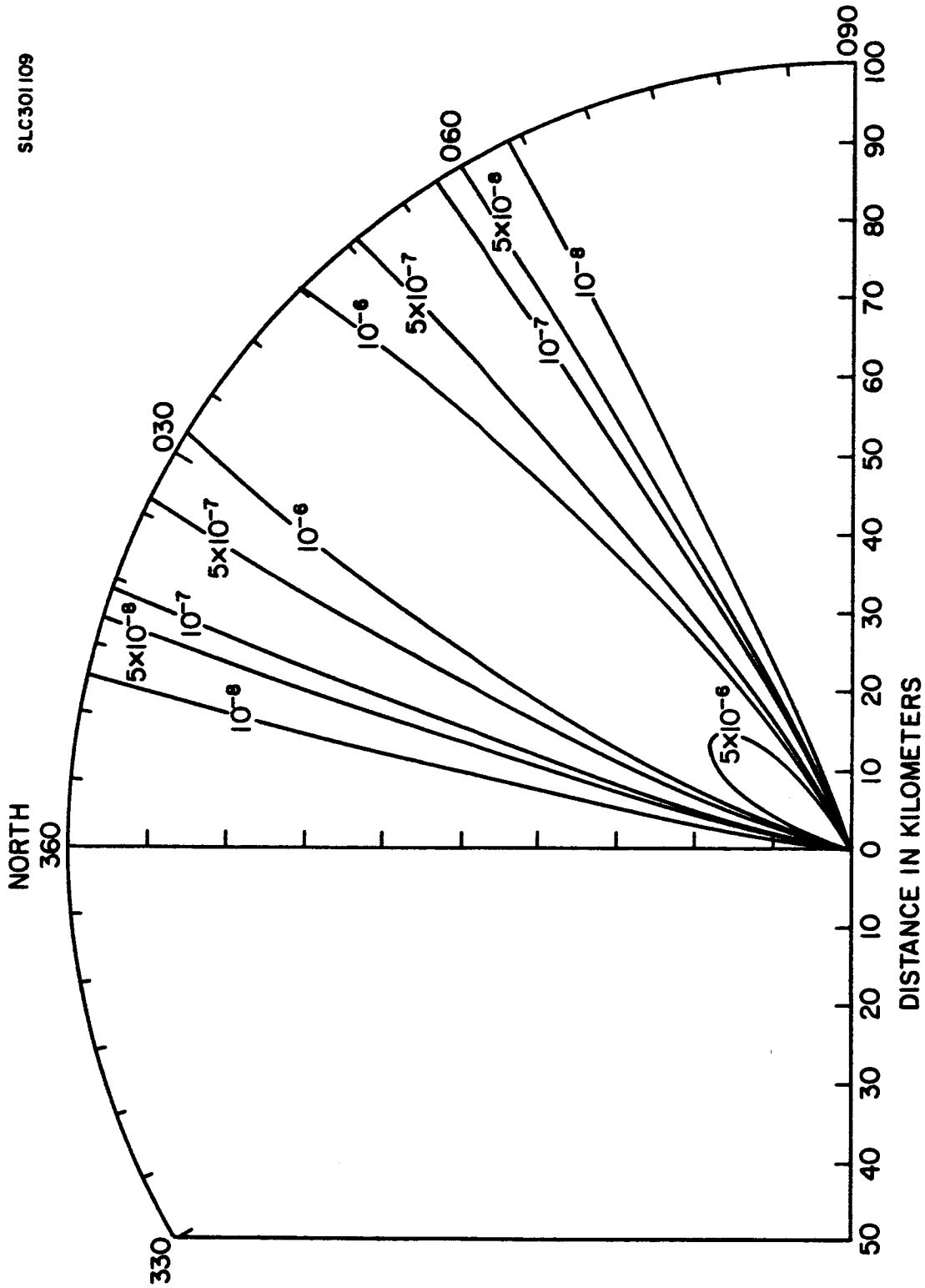


FIGURE E-59. Ground-level concentration isopleths in grams per cubic meter for a large surface spill, 0515 GMT, 12 May 1967.

TABLE E-12

PROGRAM INPUTS

Example Problem: Deposition by Gravitational Settling for Pre-Cold
Front Situation, 2315GMT, 27 November 1966

MODEL NO. 7				
Parameter	Layer 1	Layer 2	Layer 3	Layer 4
	Source Inputs			
Q_K (g sec ⁻¹)	5×10^5	5×10^5	5×10^5	5×10^5
σ_{yo} {K} (m)	290	150	100	75
σ_{zo} {K} (m)	-	-	-	-
σ_{xo} {K} (m)	-	-	-	-
$\tau_K = T_K$ (sec)	25	11	9.3	9.0
H_K (m)	-	-	-	-
k	-	-	-	-

TABLE E-12 (Continued)

MODEL NO. 7				
Parameter	Layer 1	Layer 2	Layer 3	Layer 4
	Meteorological Inputs			
$\sigma_{AR}\{\tau_{oR}\}$ (deg)	8			
σ_{ER} (deg)	4.5			
\bar{u}_R (m sec ⁻¹)	4.1			
z_R (m)	18			
$\sigma_{ATK}\{\tau_{oK}\}$ (deg)	5	0	0	0
$\sigma_{ABK}\{\tau_{oK}\}$ (deg)		5	0	0
τ_{oK} (sec)	600	600	600	600
σ_{ETK} (deg)	4	0	0	0
σ_{EBK} (deg)		4	0	0
α_K	1	1	1	1
β_K	1	1	1	1
\bar{u}_{TK} (m sec ⁻¹)	6.70	7.73	10.8	20.6
\bar{u}_{BK} (m sec ⁻¹)		6.70	7.73	10.8
θ_{TK} (deg)	231	258	229	256
θ_{BK} (deg)	160	231	258	229
z_{TK} (m)	853	1829	3048	5000
z_{BK} (m)	2	853	1829	3048
Λ (sec ⁻¹)	-			
z_{lim} (m)	-			
t_1 (sec)	-			
t^* (sec)	-			

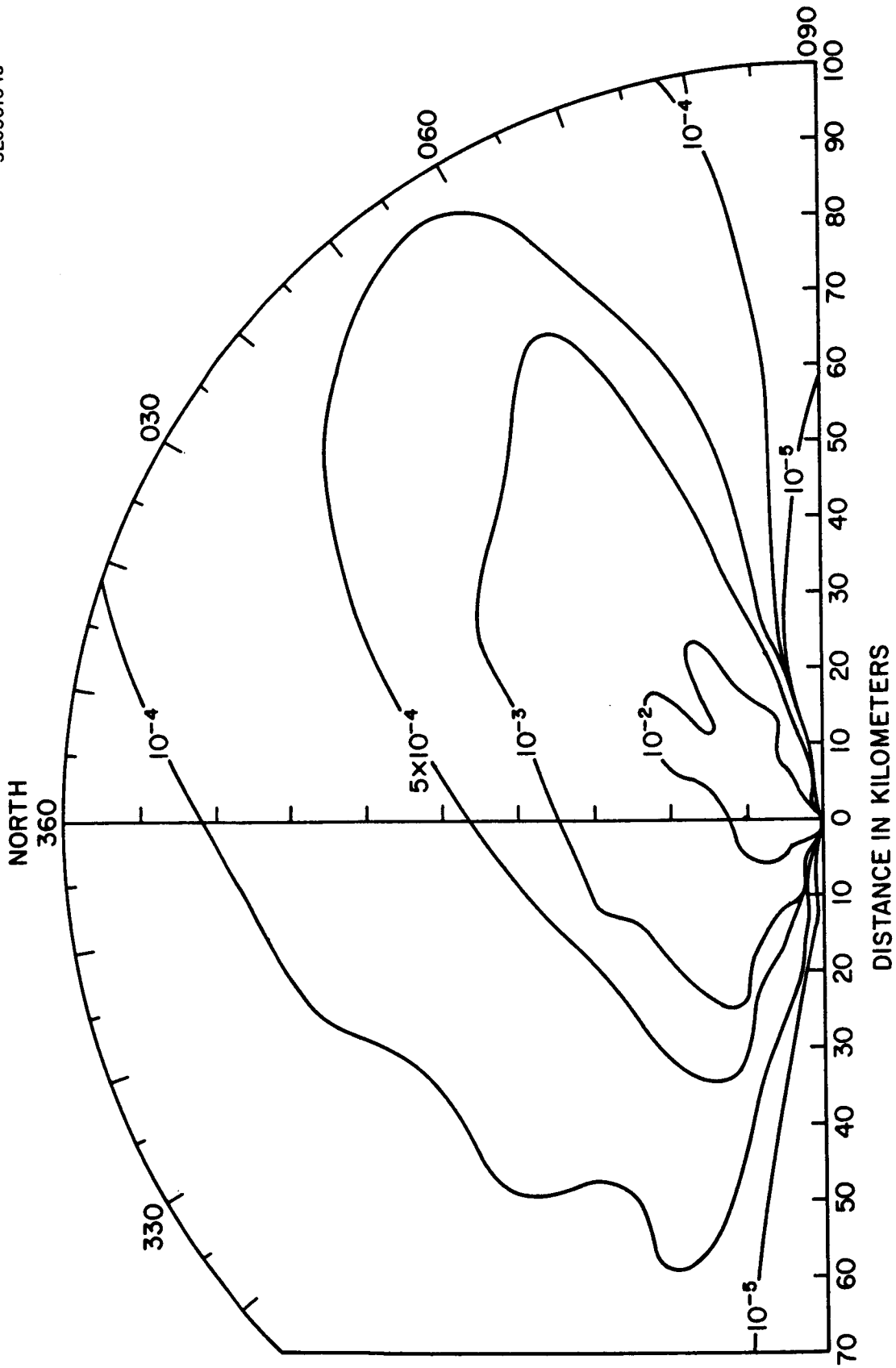


FIGURE E-60. Isopleths of ground-level deposition in grams per square meter due to gravitational settling for a normal launch, 2315 GMT, 27 November 1966.

This orientation of the axis of maximum deposition is due to the veering of the azimuth wind direction from south-southeast to west-southwest between the surface and higher layers. Thus, material emitted in the higher layers is transported by the wind in those layers to the east-northeast and is deposited at long downwind distances. Material emitted in the surface layers is deposited nearer the source along a more north-northwesterly axis.

E. 6 EXAMPLE OF A CHANGE IN LAYER STRUCTURE AND DEPOSITION DUE TO PRECIPITATION SCAVENGING

This example illustrates the use of the computer program for the multi-layer diffusion model to calculate ground-level deposition due to precipitation scavenging after a change in layer structure occurs. The time of change in layer structure t^* is set equal to 3000 seconds after launch. The meteorological and source inputs for the calculation of the concentration and dosage fields prior to the change in layer structure are given in Table E-4.

At time t^* , the wind direction near the surface becomes southwesterly and the lowest two layers are combined in a single layer as a cold front approaches Kennedy Space Center. Also, at the same time as the change in layer structure occurs, rain is assumed to begin falling through the new layer in the general area surrounding Kennedy Space Center. The turbulence structure in Layer 3 (Table E-4) is also changed and clouds are assumed to have formed in the layer. The source and meteorological inputs, reflecting the above changes in layer structure, that must be supplied to the computer program are given in Table E-13. With the exception of τ_K , the source parameters for the calculation of concentration, dosage, and deposition due to precipitation scavenging under the new structure regime are calculated internally in the program. In the new surface layer (Layer 1 in Table E-13), τ_K has been assigned the average of the values of τ_K in Layers 1 and 2 in Table E-4. In the new Layer 2 (Table E-13), the value of τ_K is the same as for Layer 3 in Table E-4.

TABLE E-13

PROGRAM INPUTS

Example Problem: Deposition by Precipitation Scavenging with Change in Layer Structure for Pre-Cold Front Situation, 2315 GMT, 27 November 1966

MODEL NO. 5, 6				
Parameter	Layer 1	Layer 2	Layer 3	Layer 4
	Source Inputs			
Q_K				
$\sigma_{y0}\{K\}$ (m)				
$\sigma_{z0}\{K\}$ (m)				
$\sigma_{x0}\{K\}$ (m)				
τ_K (sec)	18	10		
H_K (m)				
k				

TABLE E-13 (Continued)

MODEL NO. 5, 6				
Parameter	Layer 1	Layer 2	Layer 3	Layer 4
	Meteorological Inputs			
$\sigma_{AR}\{\tau_{oR}\}$ (deg)	8			
σ_{ER} (deg)	4.5			
\bar{u}_R (m sec ⁻¹)	4.1			
z_R (m)	18			
$\sigma_{ATK}\{\tau_{oK}\}$ (deg)	4	0		
$\sigma_{ABK}\{\tau_{oK}\}$ (deg)		4		
τ_{oK} (sec)	600	600		
σ_{ETK} (deg)	2	0		
σ_{EBK} (deg)		2		
α_K	1	1		
β_K	1	1		
\bar{u}_{TK} (m sec ⁻¹)	7.73	10.8		
\bar{u}_{BK} (m sec ⁻¹)		7.73		
θ_{TK} (deg)	258	229		
θ_{BK} (deg)	230	258		
z_{TK} (m)	1829	3048		
z_{BK} (m)	2	1829		
Λ (sec ⁻¹)	10 ⁻³			
z_{lim} (m)	1829			
t_1 (sec)	3000			
t^* (sec)	3000			

Ground-level dosage isopleths calculated by the program are shown in Figure E-61. The isopleth pattern reflects the change in wind direction in the surface layer from southerly to southwesterly. Figure E-62 shows ground-level deposition isopleths due to precipitation scavenging. The lobe of the pattern at distances between 20 and 40 kilometers east of the source is due to washout of material contained in the second layer prior to the change in layer structure. The isopleth for 10^{-1} grams per square meter indicates the approximate location, just after precipitation started, of material originally contained in the surface layer.

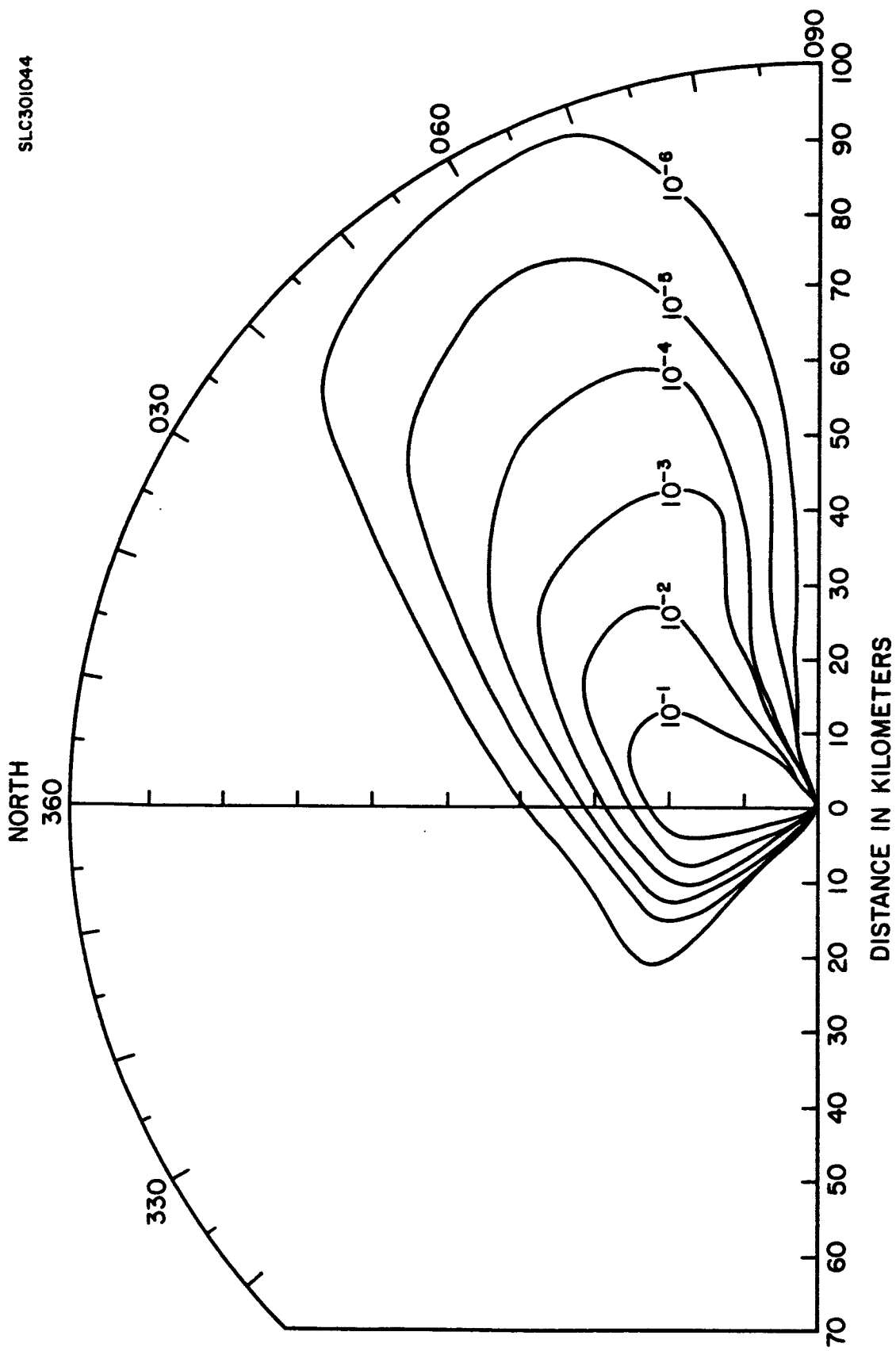


FIGURE E-61. Ground-level dosage isopleths in grams seconds per cubic meter for a normal launch, 2315 GMT, 27 November 1966, with a change in layer structure and the start of precipitation occurring 50 minutes after launch.

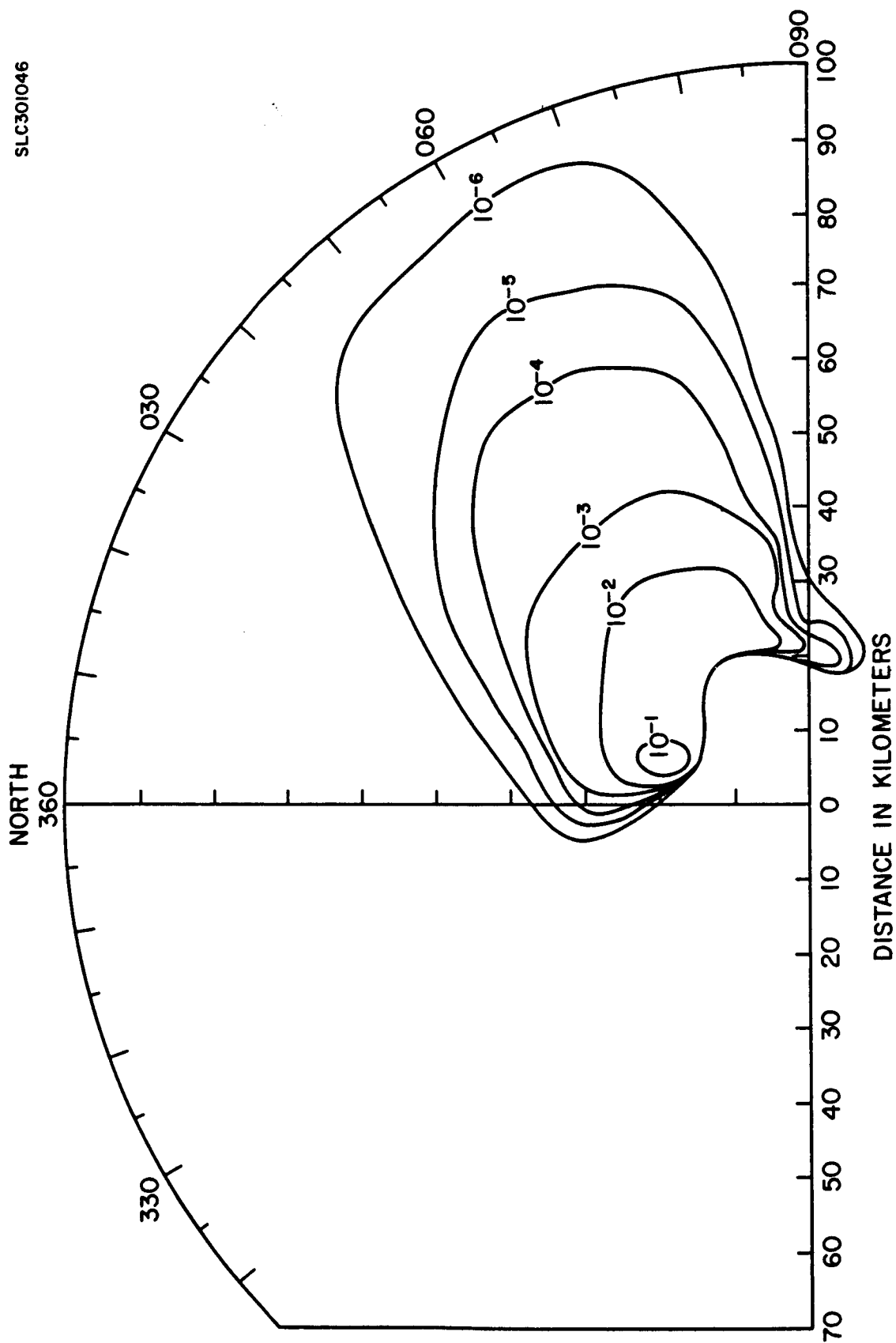


FIGURE E-62. Ground-level deposition isopleths in grams per square meter due to precipitation scavenging, 2315 GMT, 27 November 1966; precipitation starts 50 minutes after launch.

APPENDIX F

NOMOGRAMS FOR CALCULATING σ_A , σ_E AND p AND EXAMPLE CALCULATIONS

F.1 NOMOGRAMS FOR CALCULATING σ_A , σ_E AND p

Three nomograms for calculating the meteorological inputs σ_E , σ_A and p to the multi-layer diffusion model from values of σ_A and σ_E at a reference height and from wind speeds at layer boundaries are presented in Figures F-1 through F-3.

Figure F-1 is used to calculate ratios or products.

Figure F-2 is used for calculations based on the wind speed power-law relationship.

$$\frac{\bar{U} \text{ (upper)}}{\bar{U} \text{ (lower)}} = \left\{ \frac{Z \text{ (upper)}}{Z \text{ (lower)}} \right\}^p$$

Figure F-3 is used for the calculation of σ_E under unstable thermal stratification from the expression

$$\frac{\sigma_E \text{ (upper)}}{\sigma_E \text{ (lower)}} = \left\{ \frac{Z \text{ (upper)}}{Z \text{ (lower)}} \right\}^{0.3-p} \quad 0 < p < 0.3$$

The use of these nomograms is illustrated below by calculating model input values for Layers 1 and 2 of the example case described in Section E.1.1 for 27 November 1966, 2315 GMT.

F.2 EXAMPLE CALCULATIONS

F.2.1 Selection of Nomogram Inputs

The wind speed at the reference height of 18 meters is interpolated

from a log-log plot of the radiosonde data as 8.4 knots. Figure 4-4 shows that the sounding was taken about 45 minutes after transition time, and slightly stable conditions are postulated near the ground. The temperature profile indicates an adiabatic lapse rate between 870 and 2,800 feet (Layer 2) and that a surface inversion is being established below 870 feet (Layer 1). It is postulated that vertical mixing is still taking place in Layer 2. For a wind speed of 8.4 knots (4.3 meters per second) and slight stability ($\Delta T \approx 0.4C$), Figures 4-2 and 4-3 give values of about 8 and 4.5 degrees, respectively, for σ_A and σ_E at the reference height of 18 meters. Wind speeds at 870 and 2,800 feet are 12 and 13 knots, respectively. According to the relationships given in Section 4.2, σ_A and σ_E are assumed to vary as Z^{-p} within Layer 1. For illustrative purposes it is assumed that σ_E varies as $Z^{0.3-p}$ within Layer 2, although Layer 2 is in the process of becoming decoupled from the surface as the surface temperature inversion in Layer 1 develops.

F.2.2 Use of the Nomograms

The use of the nomograms to determine model inputs is illustrated by Figures F-4, F-5, and F-6. Figure F-4 uses the wind speeds at 59 feet (18 meters) and 870 feet to calculate $\sigma_A = 5.6$ degrees and $\sigma_E = 3.2$ degrees at 870 feet from the reference values at 18 meters. Figure F-5 uses the wind speed and height ratios at the upper and lower boundaries of Layer 2 to calculate p for the layer. Figure F-6 uses the value of p determined for Layer 2, the height ratio of the boundaries, and the value of σ_E at the lower boundary to calculate σ_E at the upper boundary.

In Figures F-4 through F-6, the number in parentheses is the height in feet to which the quantity refers. The symbol \bar{U} refers to the wind speed. The symbol R denotes one of the ratio scales shown as ordinates in Figures F-2 and F-3; the subscript used with R indicates the specific scale to which reference is made:

- $R_{\bar{U}}$ = ratio of wind speeds
- R_{σ} = ratio of standard deviations of elevation
- R_Z = ratio of heights

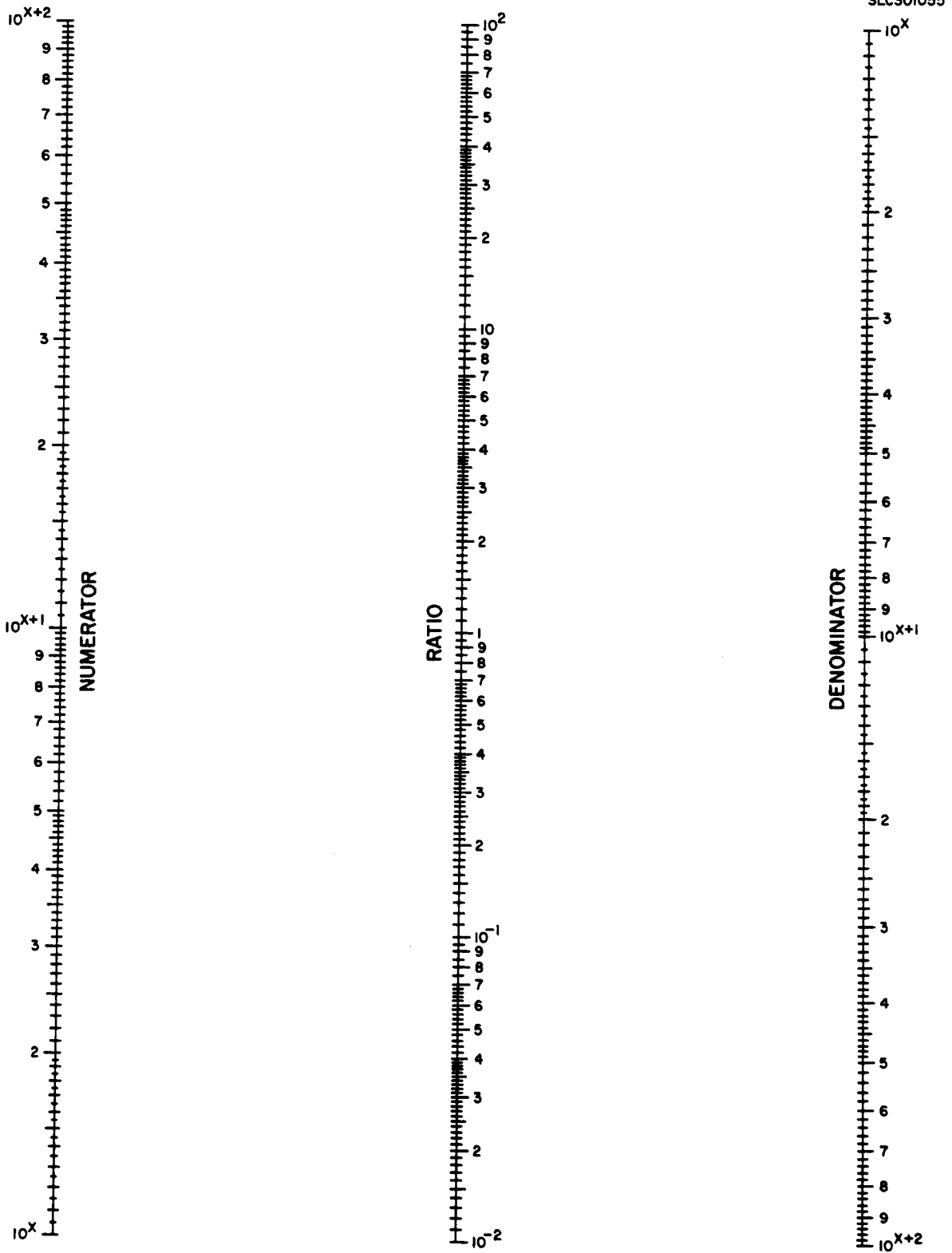


FIGURE F-1. Nomogram for calculating ratios or products.

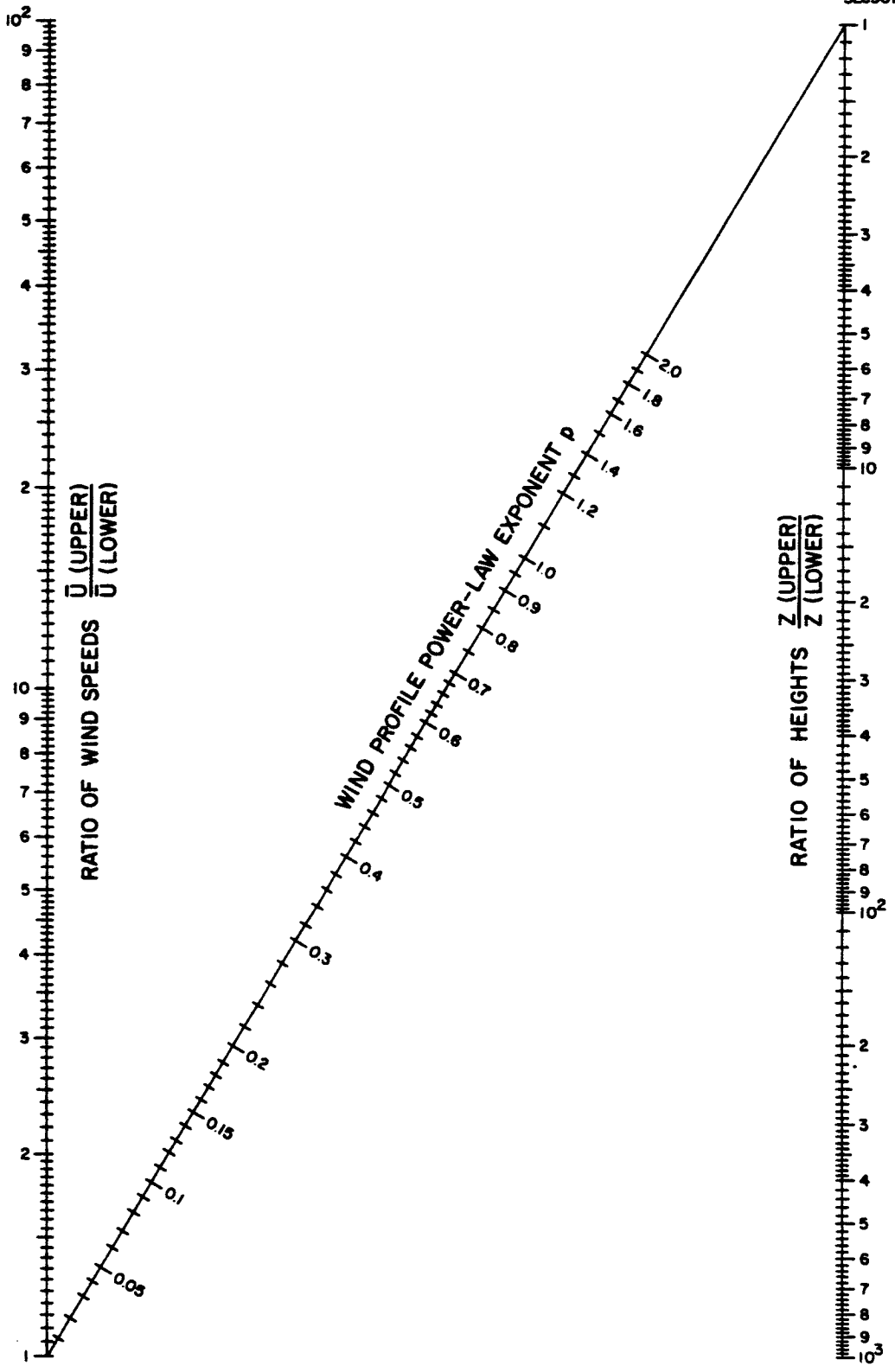


FIGURE F-2. Nomogram for calculating the wind-profile exponent p.

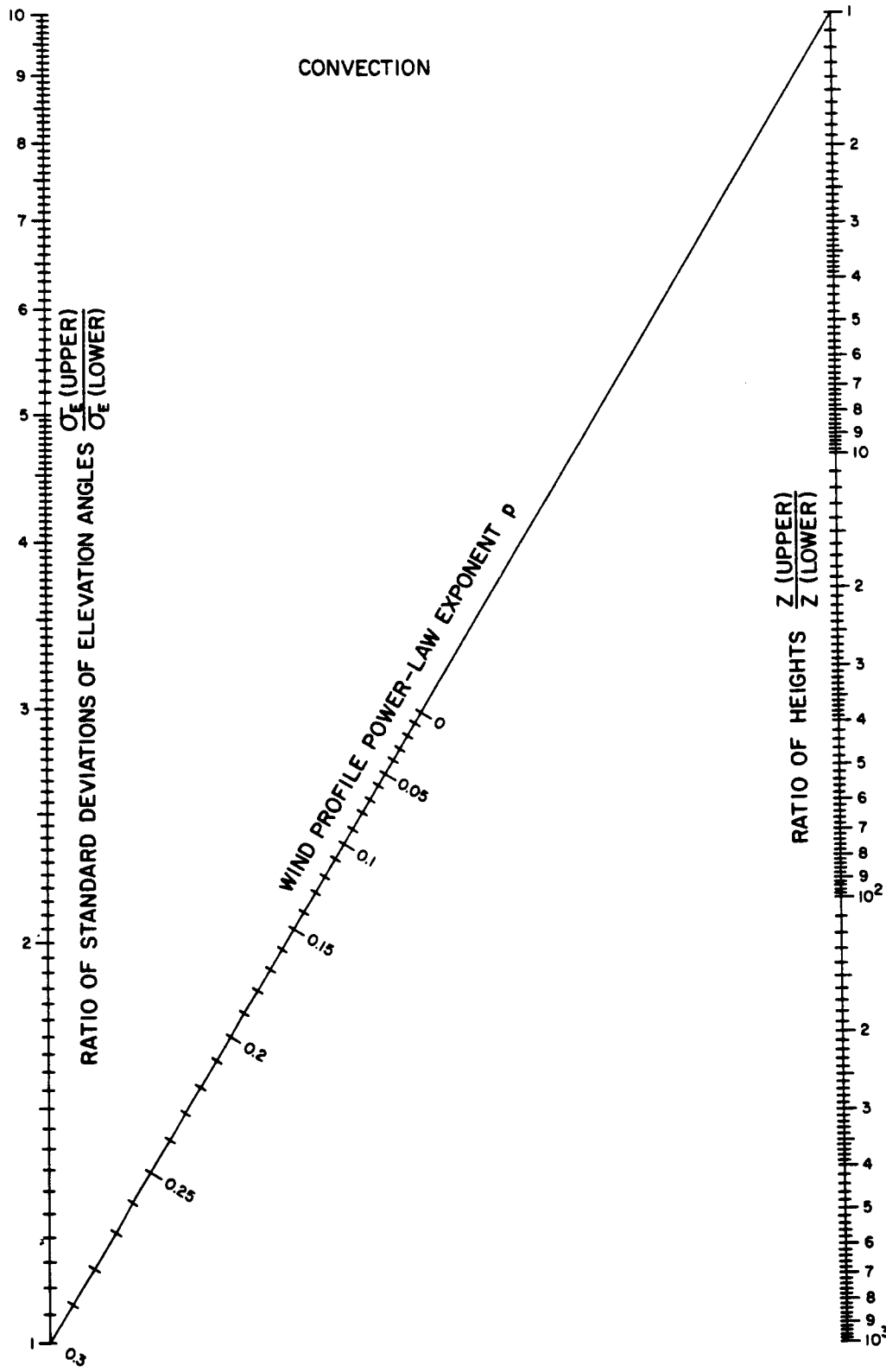


FIGURE F-3. Nomogram for calculating σ_E under unstable thermal stratification.

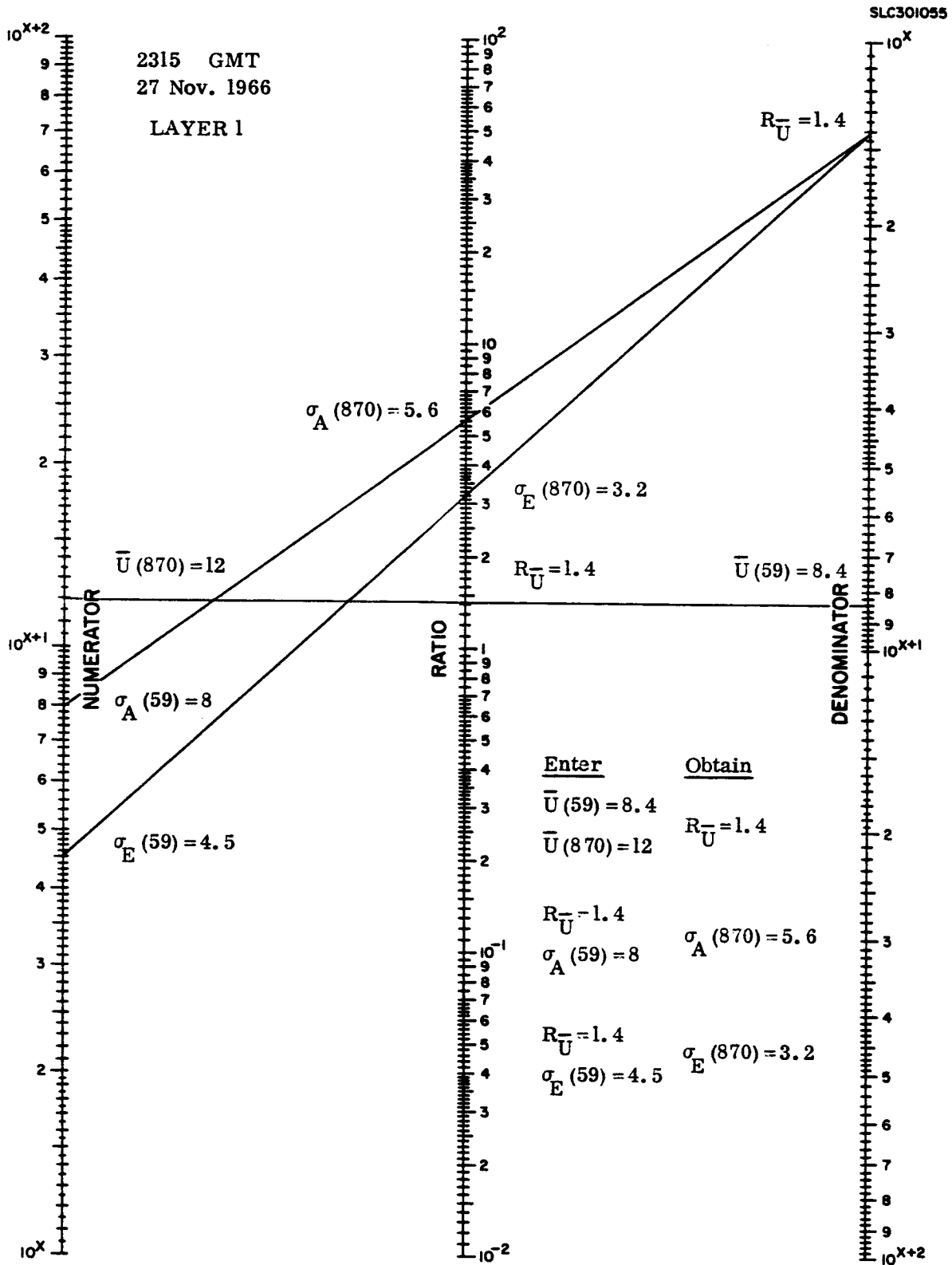


FIGURE F-4. Use of Figure F-1 to calculate σ_A and σ_E from the wind speed ratio when σ_A and σ_E are assumed to vary as Z^{-p} .

2315 GMT
 27 Nov. 1966
 LAYER 2

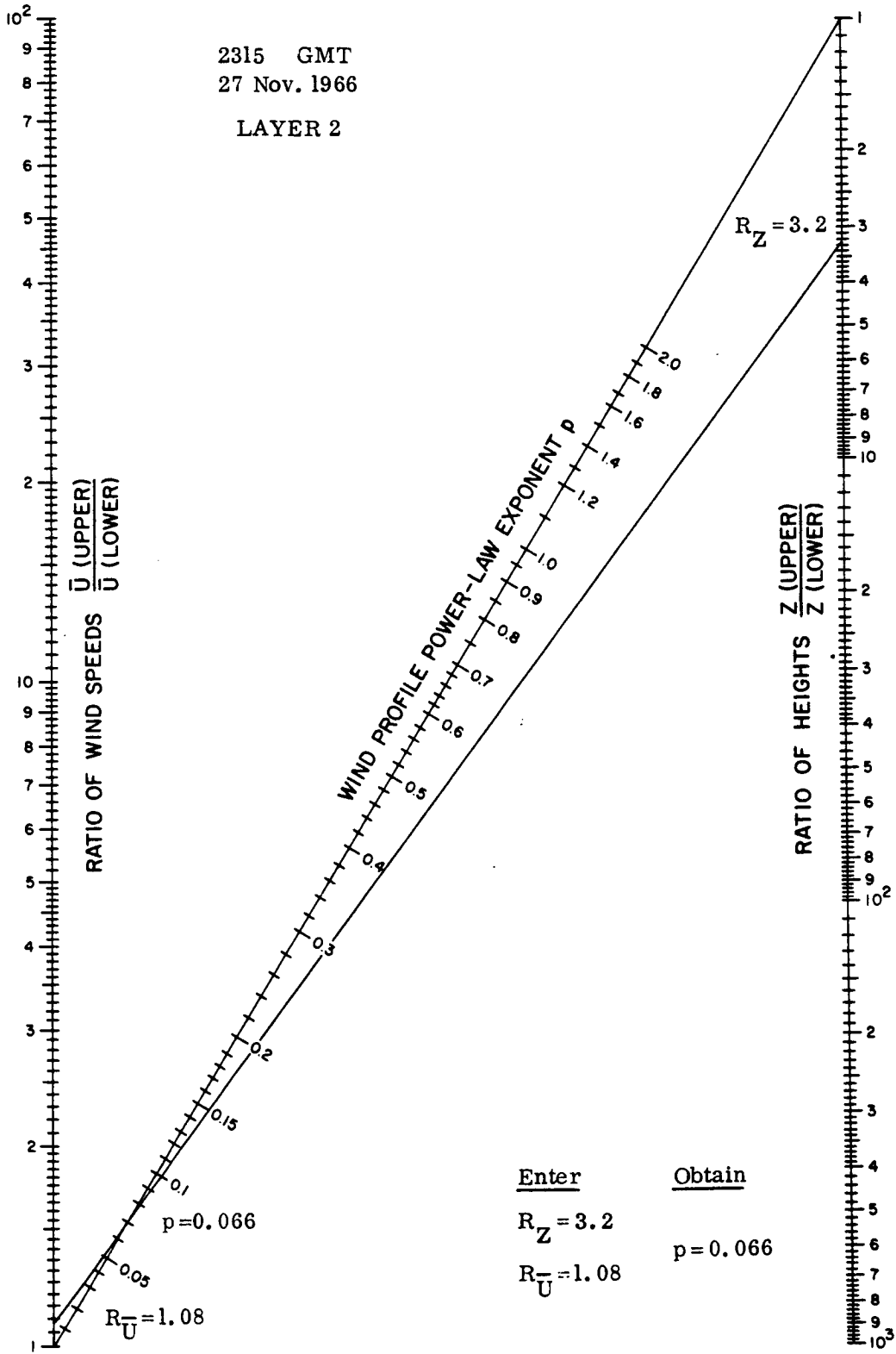


FIGURE F-5. Use of Figure F-2 to calculate the power-law exponent p.

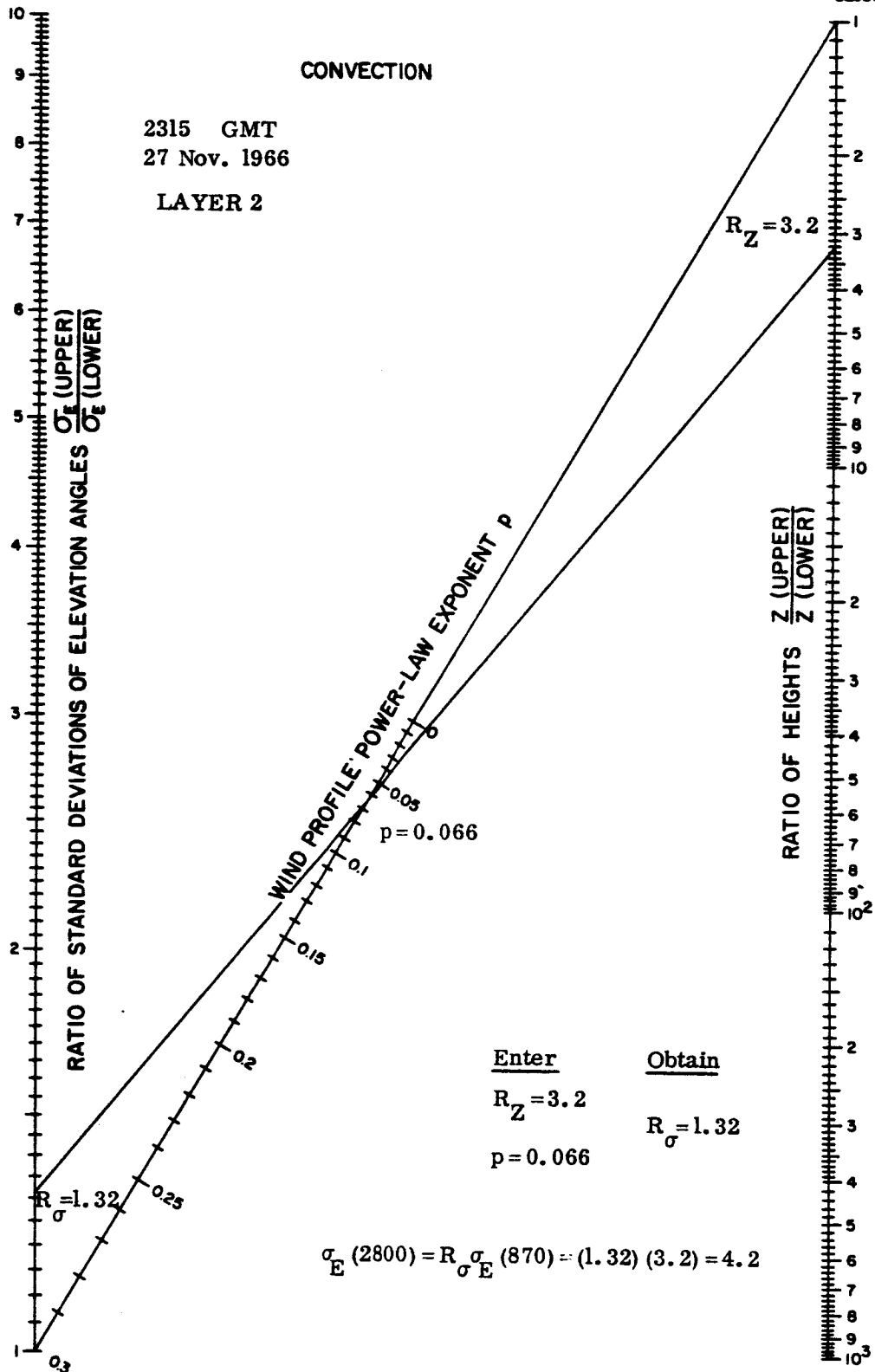


FIGURE F-6. Use of Figure F-3 to calculate σ_E when σ_E is assumed to vary as $Z^{0.3-p}$.