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FOREWORD

This Technical Report describes one of three computer programs which were developed as tools for generating parametric weight and design data for nose fairings suitable for Saturn-class payloads. The work was performed by Lockheed Missiles & Space Company, Huntsville Research & Engineering Center, with support from the LMSC/Palo Alto Research Laboratories, for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration/Marshall Space Flight Center under Contract NAS8-15485, from July through November 1965.

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1. Automated Nose Fairing Design -- Ring and Skin Construction, LMSC Technical Report LMSC/HREC A712552, November 1965.
2. Automated Nose Fairing Design -- Ring, Skin and Stringer Construction, LMSC Technical Report LMSC/HREC A712572 November 1965.
3. Automated Nose Fairing Design -- Honeycomb Sandwich Construction, LMSC Technical Report LMSC/HREC A712573 November 1965.

Many of the subroutines and the methods of specifying external geometry and aerodynamics loads are common to all three programs.

This report (which describes the computer program for ring and skin construction) supersedes LMSC Technical Report LMSC/HREC A711099 which describes an earlier version of the same program. Major contributors to the development of this computer program were A. B. Burns of the Palo Alto Research Laboratories and E. S. Hendrix and I. M. Landis of Huntsville Research & Engineering Center. Appendix K of this report was written by A. B. Burns, and the remainder was written by I. M. Landis.

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SUMMARY

The computer program described in this report determines the optimum design for ring-stiffened sheet metal nose fairings with an external geometry consisting of up to ten intersecting conical frustums (or cylinders) capped with a spherical nose cap. The combined effects of bending moments, axial loading due to drag, and lateral pressure are considered in performing the design. Only standard gauge materials are used in the design of the shell and rings. Because of the difficulty of applying the more powerful mathematical techniques to optimizing such a design, the designer is limited to time-consuming "cut-and-try" procedures in his search for the minimum weight design. These procedures have been methodically arranged and mechanized in the Fortran IV computer program described in this report.

The main part of the report is devoted to description of the logic followed in designing a fairing, description of the computer program, and instructions on operation of the program. The program listing and details of the methods of analysis used in design of fairing appear in the Appendixes.

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INTRODUCTION

The computer program described in this report determines the optimum structural design of ring stiffened, sheet metal nose fairings. When external geometry, aerodynamic loading, and a practical set of design constraints are given, the computer program selects the combination of sheet metal thickness, ring cross-section and ring spacing which results in the minimum fairing weight. (Sheet metal will be referred to as "skin" throughout the remainder of the report.) Only standard sheet metal gauges are considered for design of the skin and rings. The external geometry can consist of up to ten intersecting conical frustums (or cylinders) capped with a spherical nose cap. Figure 1 illustrates both the external geometry and the type of construction.

A condensed flow chart illustrating the major logical steps performed in the program is shown in Figure 2. Design begins at the base of the fairing and moves toward the nose cap. Each bay is designed to withstand loads imposed by the interaction of bending moments, axial loading and lateral pressure. The combination of skin thickness, bay length and ring cross-section which results in the minimum weight-to-volume ratio for the bay is considered to be the optimum design for the bay. An additional constraint placed on the design of the top frustum and nose cap is the maximum temperature to be reached by the skin due to aerodynamic heating. The computer program does this by computing the minimum skin thickness to be used in each of these areas.

The computer program consists of the main program and fourteen subroutines. The logical steps to be followed in designing the fairing and minor design calculations are performed in the main program. Specialized functions, such as computation of aerodynamic loads, are performed in the subroutines. This arrangement permits the methods of analysis used in designing the fairing to be easily modified.

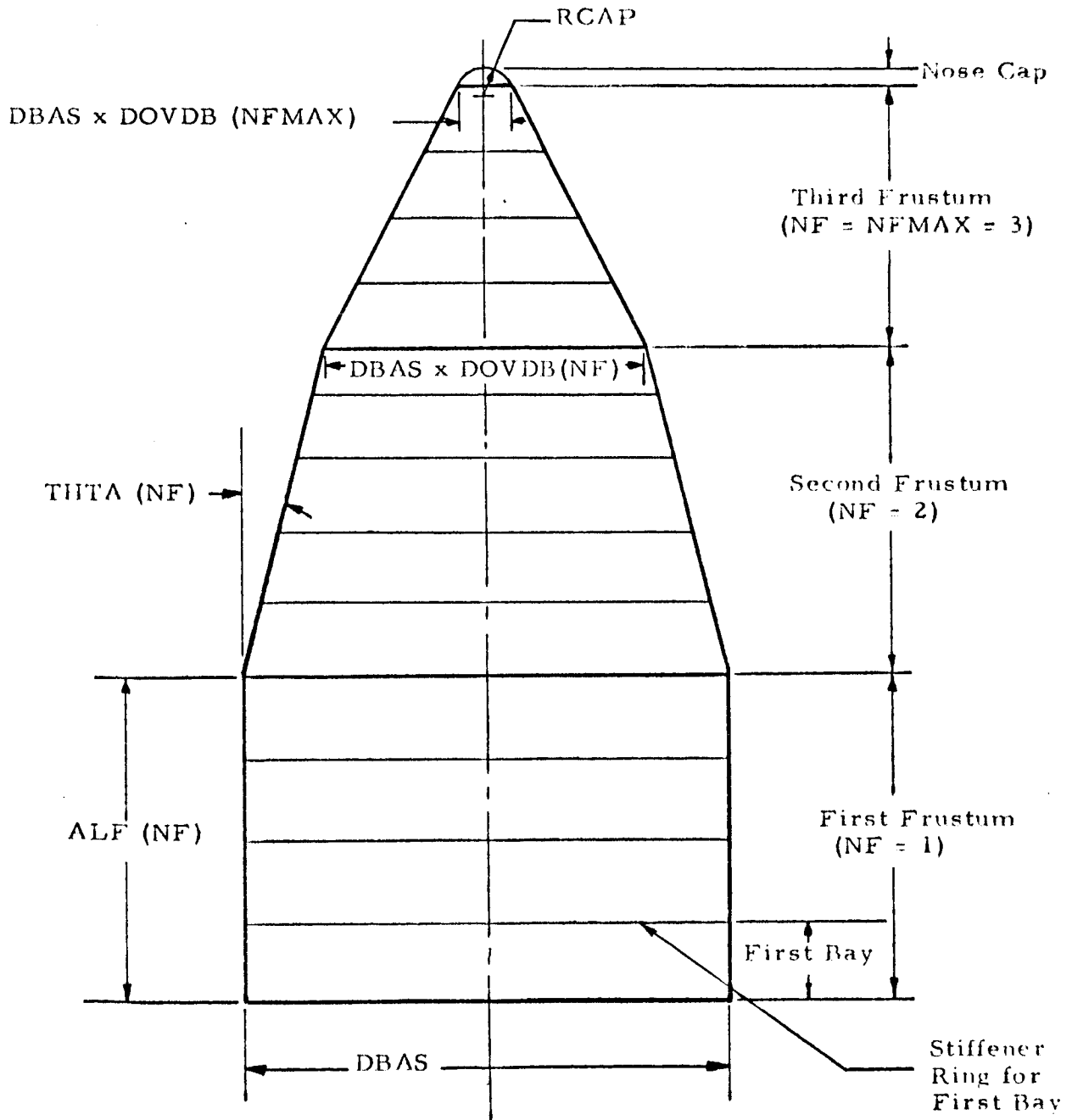
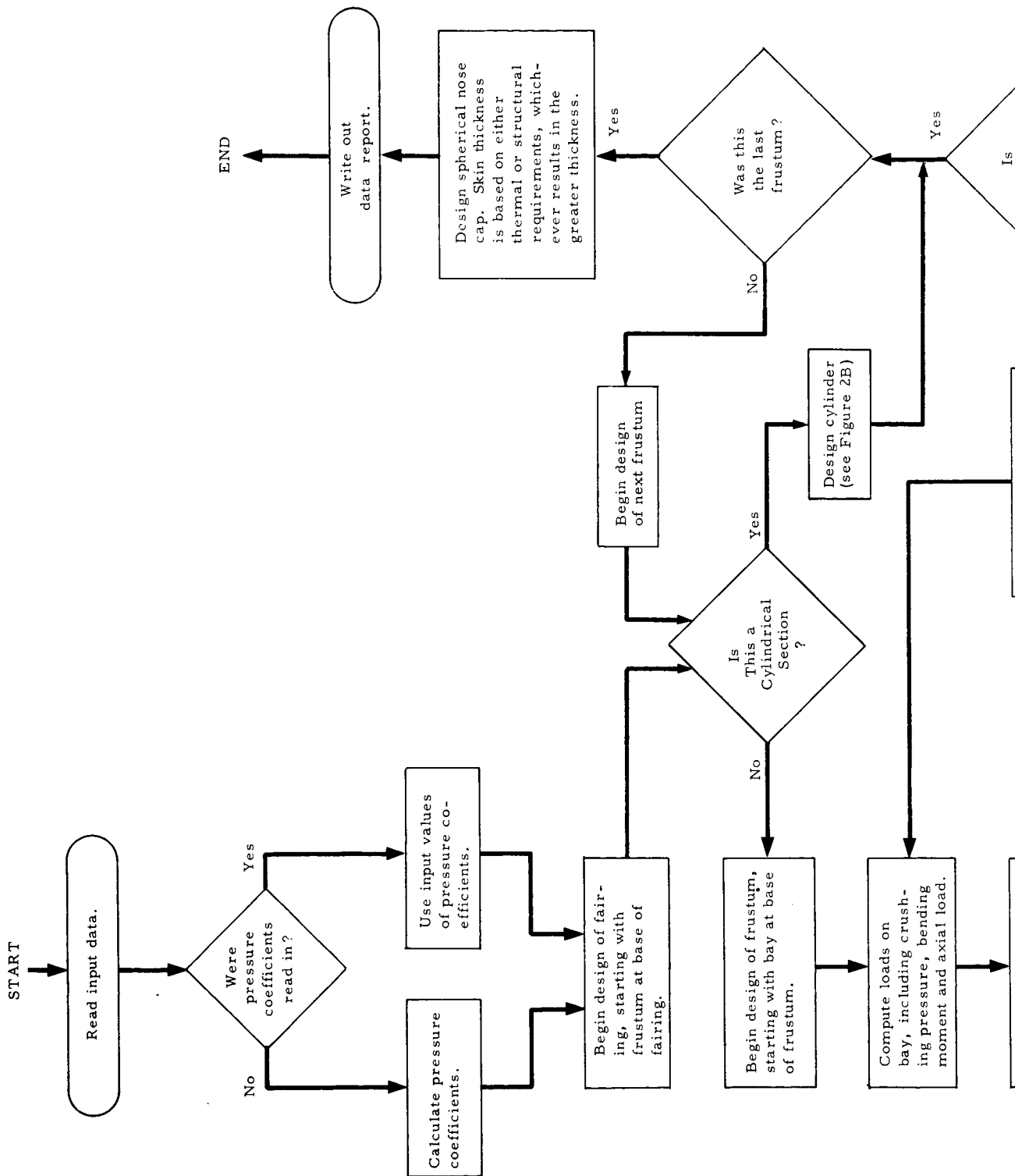
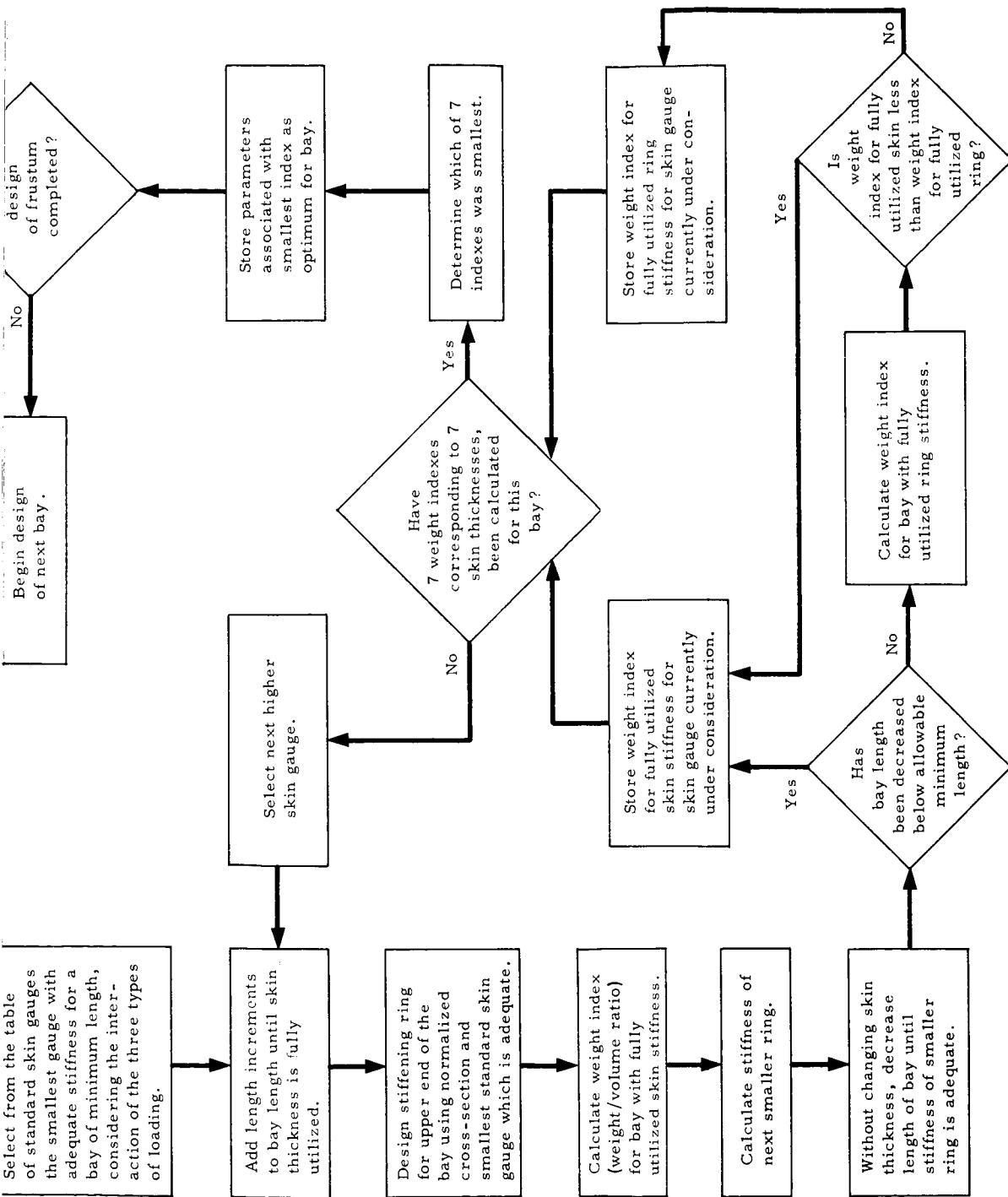


Figure 1 - Nose Fairing Geometry





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Figure 2A. Flow Chart Showing the Major Steps Performed in Optimizing the Design of a Multi-Frustum Nose Fairing.

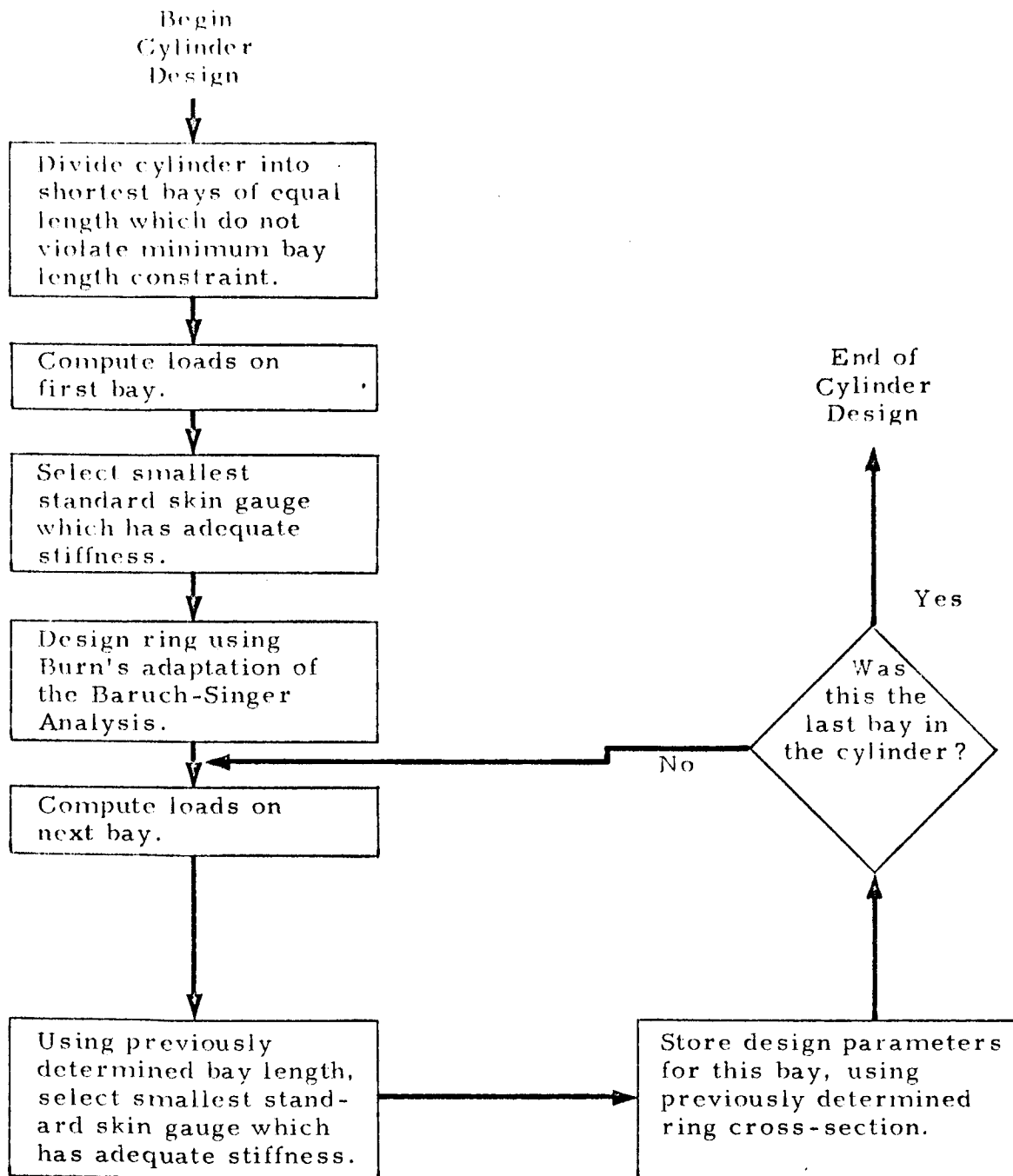


Figure 2B. Flow Chart Showing the Major Steps Performed in Designing a Cylindrical Section of the Fairing.

TECHNICAL DISCUSSION

1.0 THE MAIN PROGRAM

1.1 Terminology and Geometric Parameters

Following are definitions of terms used in this technical discussion. The terms are also illustrated in Figure 1.

- base - the bottom end of the bay, frustum or fairing
- bay - the section of skin between two rings plus the ring at the upper end of this section
- frustum - the section of fairing consisting of all bays having the same half angle
- nose cap - the spherical segment which closes the top of the fairing.

The external geometry of the fairing is specified by the base diameter of the fairing (DBAS), by the half-angle of each frustum (THETA (NF)), and either the ratio of the top diameter of each frustum to the base diameter of the fairing (DOVDB (NF)), or (mandatory when the frustum is a cylinder) the length of the frustum (ALF (NF)). Frustums are numbered by index NF starting at the base of the fairing. Frustum geometry is completely described by the same parameters used to describe fairing geometry. Bay geometry is described by the base diameter of the bay (DSUBB), the half angle of the bay (THETA), and the length of the bay measured along the axis of symmetry (ALB). Bays within a frustum are numbered by index I starting at the base of the frustum. The outside diameter of a ring associated with a bay is equal to the top diameter of the bay. All dimensions of the ring cross-section are expressed in terms of the material thickness used to form the ring (see Figure 3). This thickness will be one of the standard gauges stored in the program.

1.2 Design Logic

The major logical steps followed in designing a nose fairing are shown in the condensed flow chart in Figure 2. In Appendix A, more detailed information is provided by a program listing which includes detailed comments describing in words the operations being performed. Definitions of the more

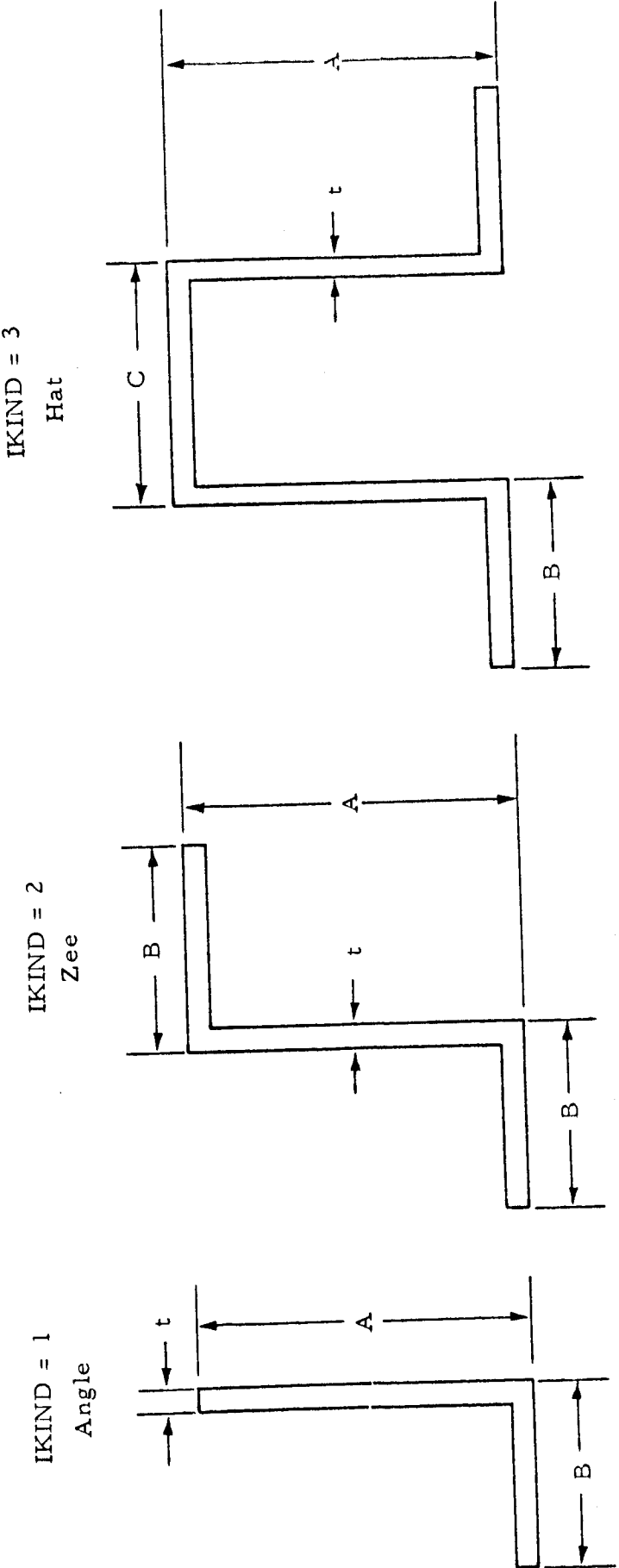


Figure 3 - Stiffener Cross-Section

commonly used variable names in this listing appear in Appendix B. The discussion which follows is supplemental to the information in the flow chart and program listing, and in general follows the sequence of the listing.

1.3 Required Input Data

The following input data is required by the computer program:

1. External fairing geometry (Figure 1)
2. Design specifications
 - a. Type of ring cross-section
 - b. Minimum distance between rings
 - c. Minimum skin gauge to be used for each frustum and the nose cap
 - d. Maximum skin temperature (if no value is input, the value stored in the program for the material specified will be used.)
3. Structural material (Properties for five materials are stored in the program. (See Section 1.5.)
4. Aerodynamic data at a design point in the trajectory
 - a. Mach number
 - b. Dynamic pressure
 - c. Angle of attack
 - d. Difference between internal pressure of fairing and free-stream pressure
5. Factor of safety (If no value is input a factor of 1.4 will be used.)
6. Program controls
 - a. Is pressure profile data input? If so, the type of lift data is indicated.
 - b. The desired type of output is indicated. (See Section 1.14)

- c. The magnitude of the increment to be used in perturbing bay length.
7. Pressure profile data (optional). If a pressure profile is not input, it is computed in Subroutine AERO.

Detailed instructions on how to input this data are provided in Section 3.

1.4 The Pressure Profile

Whether input or computed, the system used to specify the pressure profile in the axial direction on the section of fairing composed of conical frustums is illustrated in Figure 4. LT is an index indicating station number, starting with the first station at the junction of the nose cap and top frustum. Uniform spacing between stations is not necessary. Two stations must be located at each intersection of the conical frustums. Where discontinuities in the pressure profile exist, two stations can be indicated for the same location.

The following three parameters are required by the computer program at each station.

1. CPO (LT) - The pressure coefficient at zero angle of attack.
2. CPA (LT) - The difference between the pressure coefficient on the windward side when flying at an angle of attack and CPO (LT).
3. XOD (LT) - The axial distance measured from the tip of the nose cap divided by the fairing base diameter.

When the pressure profile is input to the program, three options are available for inputting lift data.

1. CPA (LT) as described above
2. CPA (LT) per radian angle of attack
3.
$$\frac{\partial}{\partial (x/D)} \left(\frac{\partial C_N}{\partial \alpha} \right)$$

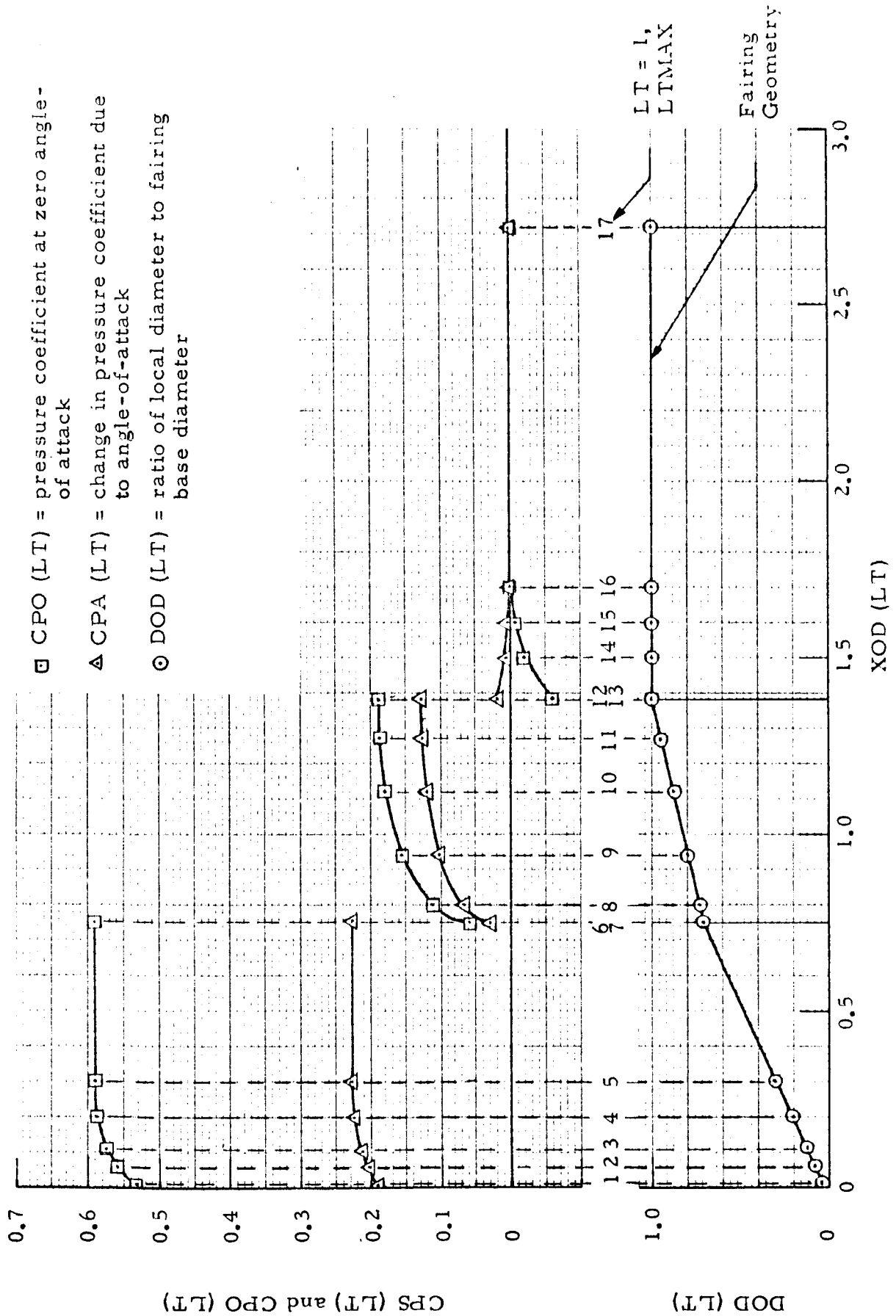


Figure 4 - Pressure Profile Used in Sample Problem

In option 3

C_N = the normal force coefficient with the fairing base as a reference area

α = angle of attack in radians

x/D = distance from the leading point in calibers

After they are read into the program, the lift data in Options 2 and 3 are converted to the form of Option 1. A sinusoidal pressure distribution (see Figure 5) in the circumferential direction is used in converting Option 3 to Option 1. Provisions can be made to read in other types of lift parameters, if the parameter can be converted to CPA (LT) after it is input.

The option is available to either compute or input axial force and lift data for the nose cap. In either case they are specified by the following three parameters:

1. Drag coefficient with the base area of the nose cap as the reference area
2. Normal force coefficient per radian angle of attack with the base area of the nose cap as a reference area
3. The location of the center of lifting pressure measured from the base of the nose cap.

1.5 Material Properties

Properties for the following five materials are now stored in the program in Subroutine PROPTY:

1. Aluminum
2. Magnesium
3. Titanium
4. Stainless steel
5. Lockalloy

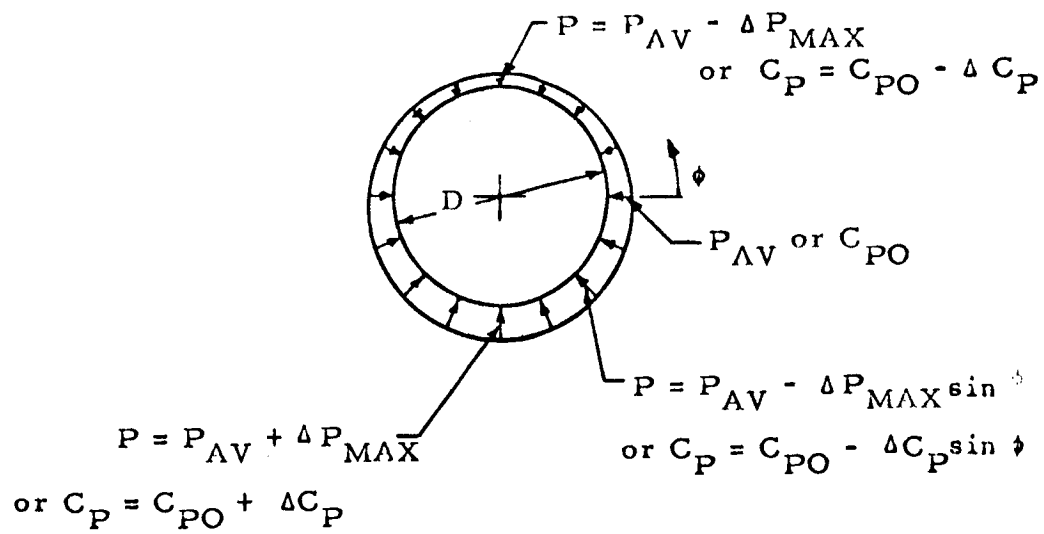


Figure 5 - Circumferential Pressure Distribution

Additional materials can be readily added to this list. Properties which are stored are as follows:

1. Modulus of elasticity
2. Poisson's ratio
3. Density
4. Maximum allowable temperature.

If a value is input for maximum allowable temperature the stored value is not used.

1.6 Thermal Considerations

The maximum temperature reached by the skin due to aerodynamic heating can be controlled by placing a lower limit on the skin thickness to be used in the nose cap and the top frustum. These minimum thicknesses are computed in Subroutine THERML. The minimum thickness computed for the nose cap is based on heating at the stagnation point, and the minimum thickness for the top frustum is based on heating at the point at which the nose cap is tangent to the top frustum. The equations in Subroutine THERML are based on a nominal trajectory of two-stage Saturn V vehicle ascending to a 100 nautical mile circular orbit.

1.7 Standard Skin Gauges

Only standard gauges are used in designing the shell portion of the bay and the stiffening ring. The stiffening ring cross-section has the shape shown in Figure 3. The standard gauges are listed in ascending order starting with 0.032 inch. (See BLOCK DATA subroutine in program listing in Appendix A.)

1.8 Design Loads

The individual bay is subjected to bending moments, axial forces and lateral pressure loads. Bending moments and axial forces at the base of the bay are computed in Subroutine LOAD, using the pressure profile data. These loads are then converted to line loads (force per unit of length on the circumference) on both the windward and leeward sides of the bay, and the factor of safety is applied.

The lateral pressure used in design of the bay is the difference between external and internal pressure multiplied by the factor of safety.

The maximum lateral pressures occurring along the length of the bay on both the windward and leeward sides are computed in Subroutine PRESUR, using pressure profile data and the input aerodynamic data.

1.9 The Weight Index (Does not apply to cylindrical sections.)

When designing a given bay; bay length, skin thickness and ring size can be varied within limits. A number of designs which will withstand the loading conditions are possible. In order to select a design as optimum it is necessary to have a measure of merit. In this program the measure of merit is the weight index -- the weight of the bay divided by its volume. The bay configuration having the smallest weight index is chosen as optimum.

The behavior of the weight index as the length of a typical bay is increased is shown in Figure 6. An abrupt change in the weight index occurs whenever an increase in skin gauge or ring gauge is necessary. The weight indexes computed by the program correspond to the low points on the curve. In general, the minimum weight index occurs at a relatively short bay length.

1.10 Estimation of Bay Lengths (Does not apply to cylindrical sections.)

Up to seven different skin gauges for each bay are considered in the search for the best design. For each skin gauge there is a bay length at which the skin stiffness is fully utilized. Because of the complexity of the equations it is necessary to determine this length by iteration. Much computer time can be saved by estimating this length before the iteration procedure is started.

After the first of the seven skin gauges has been established for a bay, the bay length associated with the next skin gauge is estimated by equations developed in Appendix I. One of the parameters in the computer program used to compute this approximate length is AK (J), which is defined as follows:

$$AK (J) = \left(\frac{T (J)}{T (J-1)} \right)^{3.28}$$

in which T (J) is the Jth stored standard skin gauge. AK (J) has been computed for each skin gauge listed (except the first) and stored in the program.

After assigning an approximate length to the bay, the design is checked, and length increments are either added or subtracted until the correct length is found.

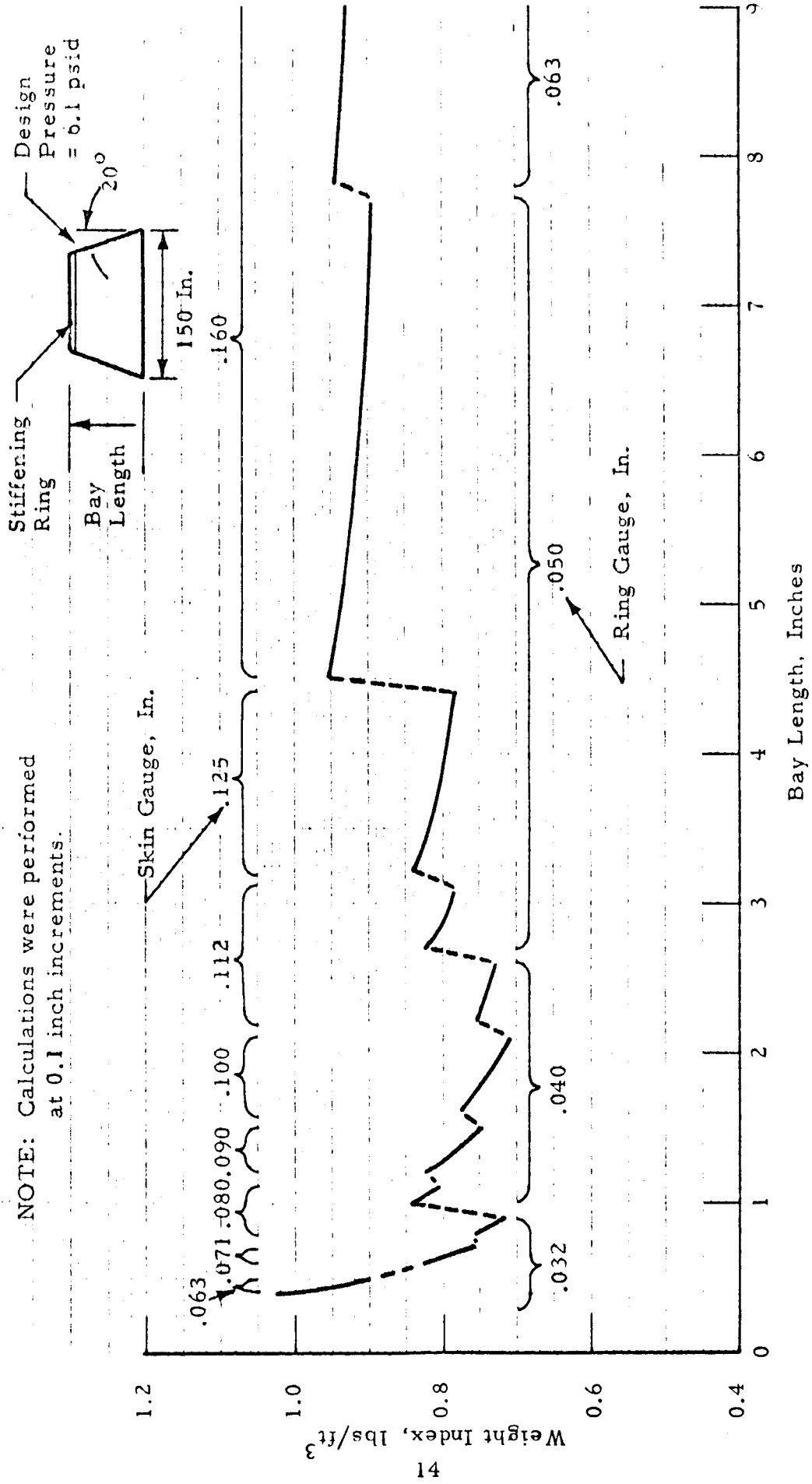


Figure 6 - Variation of Weight Index with Bay Length for a Typical Bay.

1.11 Last Bay in the Frustum (Does not apply to cylindrical sections.)

Before beginning the design of a bay, a check is made to determine if there is sufficient length remaining on the frustum for one more bay of minimum length. If there is not sufficient length for one more bay, the length of the last bay designed is added to the remaining undesigned length, and a routine is then begun to determine the minimum weight configuration of either one or two bays which completes the design of the frustum.

First, a check is made to determine if there is sufficient length remaining for two more bays of minimum length. If there is not sufficient space, one bay is designed, and the program goes on to the next frustum or the nose cap.

If there is enough space for two more bays, the program determines the weight of a number of two-bay configurations. While designing the last bay (the length of which was added to the undesigned length), the bay length and weight associated with each of the seven skin gauges were stored temporarily. These weights and lengths are now used for the first bays of the two-bay configurations. Weights of second bays, which fill out the frustum, are added to each of the first bay weights (within the constraint that second bays must be minimum length or longer). After exhausting these possibilities for two-bay configurations, the second bay length is set equal to minimum bay length, and the first and second bays are designed accordingly. Another possibility is to make one long bay. The weights of all of the above configurations are compared and the configuration having the smallest weight is chosen to fill out the frustum.

Additional weight is added to the top ring of each frustum to provide for attachment to the next frustum or nose cap. The magnitude of this additional weight in pounds is 10% of outside diameter of the ring in inches.

1.12 Nose Cap Design

Both structural and thermal requirements are considered in the design of the nose cap. The thickness required to limit the temperature to the specified maximum is computed in Subroutine THERML. (For details of the thermal analysis see Appendix J.) The thickness required to withstand aerodynamic loads is computed in Subroutine TNOSST. (For details see Appendix H.) In both cases thickness is determined for conditions at the stagnation point. The greater of these two thicknesses is then used to design an unstiffened cap with uniform skin thickness. Nose cap skin thickness is not limited to standard gauges.

1.13 Design of Cylindrical Sections

On cylindrical sections of the fairing axial forces and bending moments are the predominant form of loading with lateral pressure playing a minor role. Whereas, on conical frustums, crushing pressure is likely to predominate. For this reason, the design procedure for the cylindrical sections differ from that of the conical frustums.

The design procedure for the cylindrical sections is based on A. B. Burn's adaptation of the Baruch-Singer General Instability Analysis (see Appendix K). This analysis assumes uniform skin thickness and equally spaced rings of uniform cross-section.

After determining the bay length which will give equally spaced rings without violating the minimum bay length constraint, the required skin thickness for the bottom bay of the cylindrical section is computed by the same methods used for the conical frustums (see Appendix F). The first value of the stored standard gauges is then assigned to the web thickness of the stiffeners ring. Assuming that this ring cross-section and the first bay loads and skin thickness prevail throughout the cylindrical section, the adequacy of the design is checked by Subroutine BARUCH. If the design fails, the ring web thickness is increased until the smallest standard gauge which provides a satisfactory design is found. This web thickness is then assigned to all rings in the cylindrical section.

Having determined the ring spacing and ring cross-section, skin thickness for each of the bays is computed by the same methods used for the conical frustums, using the loads acting on each of the bays.

1.14 Output Data

Three options are available on the amount of detail provided by the output data.

1. Design summary only (Figure 7A)
2. Design summary plus design details (Figure 7A, 7B and 7C)
3. Design summary plus design details plus loads details (Figures 7A, 7B, 7C and 7D).

Most of the headings appearing in the output are self-explanatory. However, there are several in Figure 7C and 7D which require some comment. Listed below for Figure 7C are several of the column headings and their definitions.

Weight Index

- Weight of the bay divided by the inclosed volume of the bay.

Line Load	- Force per running inch of circumference, parallel to the skin surface, normal to the circumferential direction. A factor of safety has been applied to this force.
Stress Ratio, Axial	- The ratio of applied line load to the line load at which the skin buckles.
Stress Ratio, Press.	- The ratio of design pressure to the pressure at which the skin buckles.
Load Index	- A parameter which indicates that the skin design is satisfactory when it has a value equal to or less than 1.0. (See CHKWND and CHKLEE in Appendix B).

In Figure 7D, the design pressures listed represent the maximum value occurring along the length of the bay. These values include the factor of safety. The axial load, skin load and bending moment listed occur at the base of the bay. These quantities do not include a factor of safety.

DATA REPORT FOR OPTIMIZED NOSE FAIRING STRUCTURE

MATERIAL = ALUMINUM

AERODYNAMIC LOADS

DYNAMIC PRESSURE, LBS./SQ. FT. QBAR = 765.00
 MACH NUMBER AT DESIGN DYNAMIC PRESSURE MACH = 1.500
 ANGLE OF ATTACK AT DESIGN DYNAMIC PRESSURE, DEGREES ALPHA = 6.50
 INTERNAL-TW-AMBIENT PRESSURE DIFFERENCE AT DESIGN CONDITIONS, PSI DELTAP = -0.000
 AMBIENT PRESSURE AT DESIGN CONDITIONS, PSI PSTAT = 3.373

CONSTRAINTS ON DESIGN OF FRUSTUMS

INCREMENTS BY WHICH BAY LENGTHS ARE INCREASED, IN. DELTAL = 0.100
 MAXIMUM ALLOWABLE TEMPERATURE OF SKIN, DEG. F. TMPMAX = 500.0
 CRITICAL SECTION SKIN THICKNESS REQUIRED FOR THERMAL REASONS, IN. TCNTH = 0.1105

DESIGN SUMMARY FOR FRUSTUM SECTION

FRUSTUM NO.	LARGE DIA. (IN)	SMALL DIA. (IN)	HALF ANGLE (DEG)	LENGTH (IN)	MIN. BAY LENGTH (IN)	MIN. GAUGE (IN)	NO. OF BAYS	USEFUL VOLUME (CU FT)	WEIGHT (LB)
1	260.00	260.00	0.00	349.0	16.0	0.0320	21	40070.11	5410.50
2	260.00	187.20	12.50	164.2	16.0	0.0320	3	1185.02	2246.78
3	187.20	7.80	25.00	192.4	16.0	0.0320	3	331.04	1249.51
TOTALS								43887.13	8906.79

NOSE CAP DESIGN

DESIGN PRESSURE ON NOSE CAP, PSI POSPH = 11.396
 MINIMUM ALLOWABLE THICKNESS OF NOSE CAP SKIN, IN. TMIN = 0.0320
 MAXIMUM ALLOWABLE TEMPERATURE OF SKIN, DEG. F. TMPMAX = 500.0
 NOSE CAP SKIN THICKNESS REQUIRED FOR STRUCTURAL INTEGRITY, IN. TCAPST = 0.032
 NOSE CAP SKIN THICKNESS REQUIRED FOR THERMAL REASONS, IN. TCNTH = 0.1105
 NOSE CAP SKIN THICKNESS USED TO CALCULATE WEIGHT, IN. TCAP = 0.391
 NOSE CAP RADIUS, IN. RCAP = 4.303
 LENGTH OF NOSE CAP, IN. LNCAP = 2.49
 NOSE CAP SURFACE AREA, SQ. IN. SCAP = 57.13
 USEFUL VOLUME OF NOSE CAP, CU. FT. VCAP = 0.01
 WEIGHT OF NOSE CAP, LBS. WCAP = 2.63

TOTAL LENGTH, VOLUME AND WEIGHT OF FAIRING

TOTAL LENGTH OF FAIRING, IN. ALFUT = 704.07
 USEFUL VOLUME OF FAIRING, CU. FEET VFIT = 14387.13
 TOTAL VOLUME OF FAIRING, CU. FEET VGRSS = 15552.77
 TOTAL WEIGHT OF FAIRING, LBS. WFIT = 3401.61

Figure 7A - Computer Output for Sample Problem - Design Summary

DESIGN DETAILS OF CONICAL FRUSTUMS

RING DATA, FRUSTUM NUMBER 1	
TYPE	ZEE SECTION
BASE LEG B/T	B/T = 10.00
UPRIGHT LEG B/T	A/T = 20.00
OUTSTANDING LEG B/T	C/T = 0.00
FLANGE BUCKLING STRESS, PSI	FCFB = 30000.
RING DATA, FRUSTUM NUMBER 2	
TYPE	ZEE SECTION
BASE LEG B/T	B/T = 10.00
UPRIGHT LEG B/T	A/T = 20.00
OUTSTANDING LEG B/T	C/T = 0.00
FLANGE BUCKLING STRESS, PSI	FCFB = 30000.
RING DATA, FRUSTUM NUMBER 3	
TYPE	ZEE SECTION
BASE LEG B/T	B/T = 10.00
UPRIGHT LEG B/T	A/T = 20.00
OUTSTANDING LEG B/T	C/T = 0.00
FLANGE BUCKLING STRESS, PSI	FCFB = 30000.

Figure 7B - Computer Output for Sample Problem - Design Details

FRUSTU4 -BAY NO.	RING C.D. (IN)	BAY LENGTH (IN)	SKIN GAUGE (IN)	RING GAUGE (IN)	SKIN WT. (IN)	RING WT. (LB)	WEIGHT INDEX (LB/CU FT)	WINDWARD				LEEWARD			
								LINE LOAD (LB/IN)	STRESS RATIO AXIAL	STRESS PRESS.	WINDWARD LOAD INDEX	LINE LOAD (LB/IN)	STRESS RATIO AXIAL	STRESS PRESS.	LEEWARD LOAD INDEX
1-1	200.0	15.6	0.220	0.071	298.64	15.56	0.613	750.09	-0.476	-0.000	-0.385	-1122.45	0.712	-0.000	3.544
1-2	250.0	16.6	0.190	0.071	257.92	15.56	0.5356	713.85	-0.651	-0.000	-0.514	-1091.21	0.988	-0.000	3.946
1-3	200.0	16.6	0.190	0.071	257.92	15.56	0.5356	587.61	-0.623	-0.000	-0.494	-1059.97	0.960	-0.000	3.934
1-4	200.0	16.6	0.190	0.071	257.92	15.56	0.5356	656.37	-0.594	-0.000	-0.473	-1028.73	0.931	-0.000	3.922
1-5	200.0	16.6	0.190	0.071	257.92	15.56	0.5356	525.14	-0.566	-0.000	-0.453	-997.50	0.903	-0.000	3.910
1-6	200.0	16.6	0.190	0.071	257.92	15.56	0.5356	593.90	-0.538	-0.000	-0.432	-966.26	0.875	-0.000	3.898
1-7	200.0	16.6	0.190	0.071	257.92	15.56	0.5356	562.66	-0.509	-0.000	-0.410	-935.02	0.847	-0.000	3.886
1-8	200.0	16.6	0.190	0.071	257.92	15.56	0.5356	531.42	-0.481	-0.000	-0.389	-903.78	0.818	-0.000	3.874
1-9	200.0	16.6	0.190	0.071	257.92	15.56	0.5356	500.19	-0.453	-0.000	-0.368	-872.53	0.790	-0.000	3.862
1-10	200.0	16.6	0.190	0.071	257.92	15.56	0.5356	468.95	-0.425	-0.000	-0.346	-841.31	0.762	-0.000	3.850
1-11	200.0	16.6	0.190	0.071	257.92	15.56	0.5356	437.71	-0.396	-0.000	-0.324	-810.07	0.733	-0.000	3.838
1-12	200.0	16.6	0.190	0.071	257.92	15.56	0.5356	406.47	-0.368	-0.000	-0.302	-778.83	0.705	-0.000	3.826
1-13	200.0	16.6	0.190	0.071	257.92	15.56	0.5356	375.24	-0.340	-0.000	-0.280	-747.59	0.677	-0.000	3.814
1-14	200.0	16.6	0.190	0.071	217.19	15.56	0.4558	344.00	-0.473	-0.000	-0.383	-716.35	0.945	-0.000	3.934
1-15	200.0	16.6	0.160	0.071	217.19	15.56	0.4558	312.76	-0.430	-0.000	-0.350	-685.12	0.942	-0.000	3.934
1-16	200.0	16.6	0.160	0.071	217.19	15.56	0.4558	281.52	-0.387	-0.000	-0.317	-653.88	0.899	-0.000	3.895
1-17	200.0	16.6	0.160	0.071	217.19	15.56	0.4558	250.29	-0.344	-0.000	-0.284	-622.65	0.856	-0.000	3.839
1-18	200.0	16.6	0.160	0.071	217.19	15.56	0.4558	219.05	-0.301	-0.021	-0.271	-591.41	0.813	-0.026	3.796
1-19	200.0	16.6	0.160	0.071	217.19	15.56	0.4558	187.83	-0.258	-0.050	-0.255	-560.19	0.770	-0.055	3.750
1-20	200.0	16.6	0.160	0.071	217.19	15.56	0.4558	156.53	-0.215	-0.054	-0.235	-528.99	0.727	-0.089	3.711
1-21	200.0	16.6	0.125	0.071	169.68	15.56	0.4137	125.53	-0.117	-0.178	-0.439	-497.89	1.249	-0.333	3.745
2-1	248.8	25.3	0.190	0.125	393.50	45.94	0.5904	96.90	-0.069	1.074	0.938	-455.32	0.555	0.201	3.743
2-2	236.7	27.3	0.190	0.125	405.14	43.68	0.5133	73.33	-0.063	1.051	0.937	-430.86	0.574	0.204	3.745
2-3	228.9	17.5	0.160	0.112	209.75	33.95	0.5653	47.07	-0.041	1.033	0.933	-415.37	0.578	0.205	3.750
2-4	220.3	19.4	0.160	0.112	224.35	32.66	0.5776	28.51	-0.011	0.862	0.832	-398.36	0.500	0.167	3.632
2-5	212.6	17.4	0.160	0.100	193.92	25.14	0.5911	3.12	0.014	0.959	0.871	-363.16	0.513	0.161	3.640
2-6	203.7	20.0	0.160	0.100	214.35	24.08	0.6052	-10.20	0.046	0.748	0.733	-365.68	0.493	0.152	3.600
2-7	194.3	21.3	0.150	0.100	218.14	22.96	0.6290	-33.99	0.122	0.848	0.956	-366.97	0.633	0.158	3.621
2-8	187.2	15.0	0.125	0.090	122.76	36.65	0.6024	-62.19	0.047	0.957	0.998	-350.57	0.179	0.420	3.574
3-1	174.3	16.0	0.220	0.090	219.31	16.48	1.0031	-93.45	0.045	0.959	1.000	-329.48	0.176	0.421	3.578
3-2	163.4	20.2	0.220	0.090	250.88	14.66	1.0892	-86.31	0.047	0.959	1.000	-295.72	0.177	0.421	3.578
3-3	158.5	16.0	0.190	0.090	153.83	13.22	1.0770	-77.31	0.046	0.959	1.000	-263.56	0.172	0.421	3.574
3-4	148.5	21.4	0.190	0.080	181.17	8.94	1.1805	-70.14	0.046	0.943	1.032	-224.50	0.169	0.414	3.504
3-5	133.0	15.7	0.160	0.071	102.60	6.11	1.1653	-60.66	0.044	0.961	1.000	-193.98	0.152	0.422	3.505
3-6	78.2	26.9	0.160	0.071	133.63	4.62	1.3850	-53.20	0.044	0.959	0.998	-145.37	0.157	0.421	3.560
3-7	66.8	22.9	0.125	0.063	66.93	2.63	1.4557	-41.08	0.044	0.959	0.998	-145.37	0.157	0.421	3.560
3-8	7.8	52.6	0.125	0.032	73.59	0.87	2.5048	-30.55	0.021	0.514	0.537	-104.21	0.073	0.233	3.297

Figure 7C - Computer Output for Sample Problem - Design Details (Continued)

DETAILED LOADS DATA

FRUSTUM -DAY No.	RAY BASE UFA (IN)	RAY TOP UFA (IN)	RAY LENGTH (IN)	DISTANCE FROM BASE (IN)	DIS. PRES. WINDWARD (PSI)	DES. PRES. LEEWARD (PSI)	AXIAL LOAD (LBS)	SHAR LOAD (LBS)	REACTING MOMENT (IN-LBS)
1-1	240.0	260.0	16.6	0.0	-0.00	-0.00	10824.7	71281.4	35306594.5
1-2	250.0	260.0	16.6	16.6	-0.00	-0.00	10824.7	71281.4	34321935.5
1-3	260.0	260.0	16.6	33.2	-0.00	-0.00	10824.7	71281.4	3317317.8
1-4	260.0	260.0	16.6	49.9	-0.00	-0.00	10824.7	71281.4	3175251.3
1-5	260.0	260.0	16.6	66.5	-0.00	-0.00	10824.7	71281.4	3075667.0
1-6	260.0	260.0	16.6	83.1	-0.00	-0.00	10824.7	71281.4	2933101.3
1-7	260.0	260.0	16.6	99.7	-0.00	-0.00	10824.7	71281.4	2839875.7
1-8	260.0	260.0	16.6	116.3	-0.00	-0.00	10824.7	71281.4	2721411.5
1-9	260.0	260.0	16.6	133.0	-0.00	-0.00	10824.7	71281.4	2602444.5
1-10	260.0	260.0	16.6	149.6	-0.00	-0.00	10824.7	71281.4	2444495.5
1-11	260.0	260.0	16.6	166.2	-0.00	-0.00	10824.7	71281.4	23650219.0
1-12	260.0	260.0	16.6	182.8	-0.00	-0.00	10824.7	71281.4	22475541.0
1-13	260.0	260.0	16.6	199.4	-0.00	-0.00	10824.7	71281.4	21249377.0
1-14	260.0	260.0	16.6	216.0	-0.00	-0.00	10824.7	71281.4	20105306.3
1-15	260.0	260.0	16.6	232.7	-0.00	-0.00	10824.7	71281.4	1921663.0
1-16	260.0	260.0	16.6	249.3	-0.00	-0.00	10824.7	71281.4	17737031.0
1-17	260.0	260.0	16.6	265.9	-0.00	-0.00	10824.7	71281.4	16552394.0
1-18	260.0	260.0	16.6	282.5	-0.00	-0.00	10824.7	71281.4	15367818.7
1-19	260.0	260.0	16.6	299.1	-0.00	-0.00	10824.7	71281.4	14183635.8
1-20	260.0	260.0	16.6	315.7	-0.00	-0.00	10824.7	71281.4	13000747.0
2-1	260.0	260.0	16.6	332.4	-0.00	-0.00	10824.7	70320.7	11820943.5
2-2	260.0	260.0	16.6	349.0	-0.00	-0.00	10824.7	70320.7	10843457.8
2-3	260.0	260.0	16.6	365.6	-0.00	-0.00	10824.7	6326.7	9450131.1
2-4	260.0	260.0	16.6	382.2	-0.00	-0.00	10824.7	56197.1	7311133.3
2-5	260.0	260.0	16.6	398.8	-0.00	-0.00	10824.7	52056.2	6334403.4
2-6	260.0	260.0	16.6	415.4	-0.00	-0.00	10824.7	47783.0	5416438.1
2-7	260.0	260.0	16.6	432.0	-0.00	-0.00	10824.7	44217.0	4616394.9
2-8	260.0	260.0	16.6	448.6	-0.00	-0.00	10824.7	40496.3	3770303.8
2-9	260.0	260.0	16.6	465.2	-0.00	-0.00	10824.7	37566.2	2943966.3
2-10	260.0	260.0	16.6	481.8	-0.00	-0.00	10824.7	35742.3	2361403.0
2-11	260.0	260.0	16.6	498.4	-0.00	-0.00	10824.7	30222.4	1834743.1
2-12	260.0	260.0	16.6	515.0	-0.00	-0.00	10824.7	23901.7	1299245.1
2-13	260.0	260.0	16.6	531.6	-0.00	-0.00	10824.7	19425.8	943210.1
2-14	260.0	260.0	16.6	548.2	-0.00	-0.00	10824.7	14140.3	565470.1
2-15	260.0	260.0	16.6	564.8	-0.00	-0.00	10824.7	10595.4	173508.3
2-16	260.0	260.0	16.6	581.4	-0.00	-0.00	10824.7	5971.3	162034.7
2-17	260.0	260.0	16.6	598.0	-0.00	-0.00	10824.7	3058.0	50415.2
2-18	260.0	260.0	16.6	614.6	-0.00	-0.00	10824.7	224.2	156.2

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Figure 7D - Computer Output for Sample Problem - Detailed Loads

2.0 DESCRIPTION OF SUBROUTINES

2.1 Subroutine THERML (Thermal Computations)

This subroutine computes the minimum thickness of skin required to limit the skin temperature to the specified maximum. Minimum thicknesses are computed for both the nose cap and top frustum. The analytical basis for the computations performed in Subroutine THERML is presented in Appendix J. The analysis is based on a nominal two-stage Saturn V ascent trajectory to a 100 nautical mile circular orbit.

The equations and stored coefficients in Subroutine THERML were developed by means of a multiple regression analysis of a large amount of analytical data generated for the trajectory mentioned above. Details of the multiple regression analysis are also presented in Appendix J.

The parameters required from the main program for computations in Subroutine THERML are RCAP, THETA, TMPMAX and MAT. Returned to the main program are TCONTH and TCAPTH.

2.2 Subroutine TNOSST (Nose Cap Structure)

Subroutine TNOSST calculates the nose cap skin thickness required to withstand the pressure differential, PDSPH, at the stagnation point. The method used to calculate PDSPH and the structural analysis of a spherical nose cap are described in Appendix H.

Parameters required by Subroutine TNOSST are PDSPH, E, RCAP and TMINN. Returned to the main program is TCAPST.

2.3 Subroutine AERO (Pressure Coefficients)

When a pressure profile is not input to the program the pressure coefficient data for the profile is computed in Subroutine AERO. The analytical basis for the computations performed in this subroutine is presented in Appendix C. Because of the assumptions made in computing this data, the pressure coefficient at zero angle of attack and the change in pressure coefficient due to angle of attack are uniform over the length of each frustum. The pressure profile is then constructed by assigning the pressure coefficient data for each frustum to the beginning and end points of each frustum. Double points occur at the intersection of two frustums.

Parameters required to make the computations in Subroutine AERO are NF, THTA (NF), AMACH and ALPHA. Returned to the main program are CPOO and CPAA.

A sinusoidal pressure distribution in the circumferential direction, such as that illustrated in Figure 6, is used in computing CPAA.

2.4 Subroutine LOAD (Bending Moment, Axial Force and Shear Force)

Using the pressure profile data, Subroutine LOAD computes the bending moment, axial force and shear force at the base of each bay. Bending moment and axial force are then converted to line loads (force per unit length of circumference) for both the windward and leeward sides of the bay, and the factor of safety is applied to these line loads.

When Subroutine LOAD is called upon for loads on the first bay, the bending moment, axial force and shear force are computed at the base of the fairing. As design of the fairing moves from the base to the nose cap, increments of the loads contributed by the pressure profile between the previous bay location and the new bay location are subtracted from the previous totals. Derivation of the equations used in this subroutine appear in Appendix D.

Information required for the computations in Subroutine LOAD is

1. Pressure profile data:

LTMAX

CPO (LT) LT = 1, LTMAX

CPA (LT) LT = 1, LTMAX

XOD (LT) LT = 1, LTMAX

2. Fairing geometry:

NFMAX

DBAS

ALF (NF) NF = 1, NFMAX

THTA (NF) NF = 1, NFMAX

3. Aerodynamic data:

AMACH

QBAR

DELTAP

ALPHA

4. Miscellaneous:

DSUBB

C2

FS

LFLG

LTRIG

Parameters computed by Subroutine LOAD are ANFIMX, ANFIMN, FSUBZ and LTUNCT (NF) for NF = 1 to NFMAX.

2.5 Subroutine PRESUR (Lateral Pressure)

Using pressure profile data, Subroutine PRESUR computes the pressure differential across the skin along the length of the bay. The maximum differential occurring along the bay length is determined for both the windward and leeward sides, multiplied by the factor of safety and returned to the main program. The equations used in this subroutine are developed in Appendix E.

Parameters required for computations performed in Subroutine PRESUR are

1. Pressure profile data

LTMAX

CPO (LT) LT = 1, LTMAX

CPA (LT) LT = 1, LTMAX

XOD (LT) LT = 1, LTMAX

2. Other parameters: LPFL, C2, DBAS, DSUBB, ALB, QBAR, NFMAX, NF, DELTAP, FS and LTUNCT (NF) for NF = 1 to NFMAX.

Parameters computed in Subroutine PRESUR are PDESMN, PDESMX, ALN and ALX.

2.6 Subroutine CHKLOD (Checks Adequacy of Skin Design)

When given the line loads, lateral pressure, geometry of the bay and skin thickness, Subroutine CHKLOD determines whether the skin is thick enough. The criteria used to appraise the design are presented in Appendix F.

Parameters required to perform the computations in Subroutine CHKLOD are DSUBB, DELTAS, ALB, C1, C2, C3, C4, ANFIMN, ANFIMX, E, PDESMN and PDESMX.

Parameters computed in Subroutine CHKLOD are RPMIN, RPMAX, RAXMIN, RAXMAX, CHKWND, CHKLEE, and CHK.

2.7 Subroutine DIAM (Local Diameter)

When given the parameters describing the external geometry of the fairing and the distance from the tip of the nose cap in calibers this subroutine computes the local fairing diameter.

Parameters required by this subroutine are:

ALTOT

ALF (NF), NF = 1, NFMAX

THTA (NF), NF = 1, NFMAX

DMN (NF), NF = 1, NFMAX

XN

NFMAX

The local diameter, DLOC, is computed by this subroutine.

2.8 Subroutine DLOD (Incremental Loads)

When given the geometry and pressure coefficient data for an incremental length of the fairing this subroutine computes the contribution by this increment to the total bending moment, axial load and shear load.

Input parameters are XOD1, XOD2, D1, D2, CP01, CP02, CPA1, CPA2, A3, A4, and DP.

Parameters computed in Subroutine DLOD are FSBZ, BND, and AXLOD.

2.9 Subroutine RING (Ring Strength and Stiffness)

When given the cross-sectional shape of the ring and the skin gauge from which is to be fabricated this subroutine computes the moment of inertia of the ring with and without the effective skin, its cross-sectional

area, eccentricity and torsion constant. This subroutine also calls Subroutine RSTRES which computes the local stress level in the ring.

Input parameters required by RING are E, IKIND, AOT, BOT, COT, WSEF, J, K, PI, and T(J) when J = 1, 30.

Output parameters are AIRING, AISTT, AST, A, Z, ECC and TCONST.

2.10 Subroutine RSTRES (Local Stress Level in Ring)

When designing a stiffener ring it is necessary to check for local instability in the ring flange or web (see Appendix G). Subroutine RSTRES computes the local stress level in the ring. This computed stress level is then compared to an input flange buckling stress level, and, if necessary, a greater web thickness is assigned to the ring.

Input parameters for Subroutine RSTRES are A, T(J), Z, PDESMX, DSUBB, CTH, AL(J), AST, and AISTT.

The output parameter is FRING.

2.11 Subroutine IREQ (Required Moment of Inertia)

This subroutine computes the stiffening ring moment of inertia requirements to prevent general instability of the structure. The methods used to compute this required moment of inertia are described in Appendix G.

Input parameters are THTA (NF), C6, AL(J), DSUBB, C2, PDESMX, T(J), PI, ANFIMX, E and ALCONE.

The output parameter is AIREQ.

2.12 Subroutine PROPTY (Material Properties)

Properties of several commonly used materials are stored in this subroutine.

The material for which properties are desired is indicated by the input parameter MAT.

Output parameters are the material properties E, AMU, RHO, and TMPMAX.

2.13 Subroutine BARUCH (Designs Rings for Cylindrical Sections)

When given a skin gauge, crushing pressure, ring spacing and ring cross-section, Subroutine BARUCH computes the line load at which general instability of the composite structure of a cylindrical section occurs. The procedure followed in designing a cylindrical section is discussed in Section 1.13, and Burn's adaption of the Baruch-Singer analysis (which is used in Subroutine BARUCH) is discussed in Appendix K.

Subroutine BARUCH requires a large amount of tabular information which, for reasons of convenience, is read into the program as regular input data. This data is physically located immediately after the program deck followed by a comment card stating, "END OF BARUCH-SINGER DATA CARDS - - BEGIN NOSE FAIRING DATA CARDS." Nose fairing data cards for a number of nose fairing designs can be stacked in the usual manner after this comment card.

The complete Baruch-Singer analysis as used in this program consists of five subroutines. However, all communication with the main program is channeled through Subroutine BARUCH. Input parameters required by Subroutine BARUCH are AST, ECC, AIST, DY, DELTAS, AMU, E, RCYL, ALF (NF), TCONST and either PDESMN when checking the design on the leeward side or PDESMX when checking the design on the windward side.

The output parameter from Subroutine BARUCH is ANFICR, the line load at which failure will occur.

3.0 INPUT FORMAT

In addition to the data cards required by Subroutine BARUCH (see Section 2.13), which should be considered a permanent part of the program, input data describing the fairing to be designed is required by the program. These nose fairing data cards should be physically located after the comment card stating "END OF BARUCH-SINGER DATA CARDS -- BEGIN NOSE FAIRING DATA CARDS." A number of nose fairing design cases can be stacked in the usual manner after this comment card.

When the pressure profile and nose cap lift and drag data are to be computed in the program, the following three types of input data cards are the only types required.

Types 1 and 2. Parameters which apply to the entire fairing.

Types 3 and 4. Parameters which apply to individual frustum (one of each per frustum).

When lift and drag data for the nose cap are to be input, or when a pressure profile is to be input, the following additional card type is required.

Type 5. Lift and drag data for the nose cap.

When pressure profile data is to be input, two additional card types are required.

Type 6. Pressure profile data points (one card per data point).

Type 7. Card indicating end of pressure profile data.

The detailed format for these cards is as follows:

Type 1: Format (5 F 12.8, I 12)

Data:	DBAS	- Base diameter of fairing, in.
	DELTA	- Increment by which bay length is changed during design iteration (usually 0.1 inches), in.
	QBAR	- Dynamic pressure at design point in the trajectory, lbs/sq. ft.
	AMACH	- Mach number at design point in the trajectory.
	ALPHA	- Angle of attack at design point in the trajectory, degrees.
	KEY	- An integer indicating the type of output desired. The code is as follows:

- (0) Design summary only. (See Figure 7A).
- (1) Design summary plus design details (Figures 7A, 7B, and 7C).
- (2) Design summary plus design details plus load details (Figures 7A, 7B, 7C and 7D).

Type 2: Format (2I6, 4F12.8, 1I2)

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| Data: | MAT | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - An integer indicating the material to be used. The code is as follows: <li style="margin-left: 40px;">(1) aluminum <li style="margin-left: 40px;">(2) magnesium <li style="margin-left: 40px;">(3) titanium <li style="margin-left: 40px;">(4) stainless steel <li style="margin-left: 40px;">(5) Lockalloy (a Be-Al alloy) |
| | NFMAX | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The number of conical frustums in the fairing. |
| | TMP | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The maximum allowable skin temperature for the nose cap and top frustum, °F. (If no value is input, the value stored with the material properties is used. If a value equal to or greater than 10,000 is input, no thermal constraint is imposed on the skin thickness.) |
| | TMINN | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The minimum skin gauge to be used in nose cap design, in. |
| | DELTAP | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Difference between internal and free-stream pressure, psi |
| | FS | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Factor of safety. (If no value is input, a factor of safety of 1.4 is used.) |
| | LPRES | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - An integer indicating whether nose cap lift and drag data and/or pressure profile data will be input. If pressure profile data is input, LPRES also indicates the type of lift data to be input. The code is as follows: |

- (-1) Lift and drag data for the nose cap is input, but no pressure profile data is input.
- (0) No nose cap or pressure profile data is input.
- (1) Nose cap data and pressure profile data with CPA (LT) as defined in Figure 5 and Appendix B is input on Card type 5.
- (2) Same as (1) except that CPA (LT) per radian angle of attack is input for CPA (LT) on Card type 5.
- (3) Same as (1) except that

$$\frac{\partial}{\partial \alpha} \left(\frac{\partial C_N}{\partial \alpha} \right) \quad \text{(See Section 1.4) is input for CPA (LT) on Card type 5.}$$

(One Type 3 and Type 4 card is required for each frustum.)

Type 3: Format (4F12.8)

- Data: ALF (NF) - Ratio of top diameter of frustum to base diameter of fairing or length of the frustum in inches. If the number is equal to or greater than 1, it will be treated as frustum length. For conical sections, either the diameter ratio or length can be used. For cylindrical sections, only length can be input.
- THTA (NF) - Frustum half angle, degrees.
- ELMIN (NF) - Minimum bay length to be used in designing frustum, in.
- TMNC (NF) - Minimum skin thickness to be used in designing frustum, in.

Type 4: Format (I5, 6E12.8)

- Data: IKIND - Indicates shape of stiffener ring (see Figure 3 for code).
- AOT - The ratio A/t (see Figure 3).
- BOT - The ratio B/t (see Figure 3).

- COT - The ratio C/t (see Figure 3).
- FCFB - Ring outstanding flange buckling level, PSI.

The next card type is required only when nose cap lift and drag data or a pressure profile is read in (LPRES = -1, 1, 2 or 3 in Card Type 2). If a blank card is inserted for Card Type 5 when LPRES = 1, 2 or 3, the program will compute CDCAP, CNCAP and XBCAP.

Type 5: Format (3F12.8)

- Data: CDCAP - Spherical nose cap drag coefficient with nose cap base area as a reference area.
- CNCAP - Normal force coefficient per radian angle of attack for the nose. Reference area is nose cap base area.
- XBCAP - Distance from base of nose cap to center of pressure for the nose cap, in.

The next two card types are required only when pressure profile data is input (LPRES = 1, 2 or 3). (See Section 1.4 and Figure 4.)

Type 6: Format (3F12.8)

- Data: CPO (LT) - Zero angle of attack pressure coefficient at station LT.
- CPA (LT) - Lift parameter at station LT. See LPRES on Card Type 2 and Section 1.4 for options which are available.
- XOD (LT) - Axial distance from nose in calibers.

(One card is required for each data point, starting with the first point at the junction of the nose cap and top frustum.)

Type 7: Format (71X, 11)

- Data: LSTOP = 1 - This signals the computer that the last pressure profile data point has been read in.

The set of data cards described above will design one fairing. A number of fairings can be designed with one computer run by placing several sets of data cards behind the program deck.

4.0 SAMPLE PROBLEM

The following sample problem illustrates the input format of the program. Input data is as follows:

Fairing geometry:

DBAS	=	260.0 inches
NFMAX	=	3
ALF (1)	=	349.0 inches
ALF (2)	=	0.72
ALF (3)	=	0.03
THTA (1)	=	0.00 degrees
THTA (2)	=	12.5 degrees
THTA (3)	=	25.0 degrees

Design specifications:

ELMIN(1)	=	16.0 inches
ELMIN(2)	=	16.0 inches
ELMIN(3)	=	16.0 inches
TMNC(1)	=	0.032 inches
TMNC(2)	=	0.032 inches
TMNC(3)	=	0.032 inches
TMINN	=	0.032 inches
TMP	=	600.0 °F

One ring shape is specified for all three frustums.

IKIND	=	2
AOT	=	20.0
BOT	=	10.0
COT	=	0.0
FCFB	=	30000.0 psi

Material:

MAT	=	1 (aluminum)
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Aerodynamic data:

AMACH	=	1.5
QBAR	=	765.0 lbs/sq ft
ALPHA	=	8.5 degrees
DELTAP	=	0. psi

Factor of Safety:

FS	=	1.4 (It is not necessary to input this value, since 1.4 is the value which the program uses when no value is indicated.)
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Program Controls:

LPRES = 1
 KEY = 2
 DELTAL = 0.1 inches

Nose cap lift and drag data:

A blank card is inserted in the deck in place of Card Type 5, causing the program to compute this data.

Pressure profile data:

Data for the pressure profile is taken from Figure 4 and listed in Figure 8 under Card Type 6.

This input data is arranged in key-punch format in Figure 8.
 The computer output for this problem is shown in Figures 7A, 7B, 7C and 7D.

8	12	18	24	30	36	42	48	54	60	66	72
260.											2
1	3	1		765.		11.5		8.5			1
349.		600.			.032	.0					
2	20.	0.	110.	16.	0.	.032	30000.				
7189	12.5			16.	0.	.032	30000.				
2	20.		110.		0.	.032					
.03	25.		10.	16.	0.	.032	30000.				
2	20.				0.						
0		0			0						
.53		.19			.0095						
.56		.20			.06						
.57		.21			.11						
.58		.22			.20						
.59		.23			.30						
.59		.23			.75						
.05		.03			.75						
.12		.08			.80						
.16		.11			.94						
.18		.12			1.12						
.19		.13			1.26						
.19		.13			1.38						
.06		.02			1.38						
.02		.005			1.50						
.01		.001			1.60						
0		0			1.70						
0		0			2.72						
											1

Card Type 1
Card Type 2

Card Type 3
Card Type 4

Card Type 5

Card Type 6

Card Type 7

Figure 8 - Sample Problem Input Data in Key-Punch Format

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APPENDIX A
PROGRAM LISTING


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C      READ PARAMETERS WHICH DESCRIBE INDIVIDUAL FRUSTUMS.
C
      ALTOT = 0.
      DMX = DBAS
      DO 173 NF = 1,NFMAX
      READ (5,131) ALF(NF),THTA(NF),ELMIN(NF),TMNC(NF)
      READ (5,989) IKIND, AOT, BOT, COT, FCFB
      THETA = 0.0174532925*THTA(NF)
      IF (1.-ALF(NF)) 481,481,482
481 CONTINUE
      DMN(NF) = DMX = 2.*ALF(NF)*SIN(THETA)/COS(THETA)
      GO TO 483
482 CONTINUE
      DMN(NF) = DBAS*ALF(NF)
      ALF(NF) = (DMX-DMN(NF))*COS(THETA)*.5/SIN(THETA)
483 CONTINUE
      DMX = DMN(NF)
      ALTOT = ALTOT + ALF(NF)
173 CONTINUE
      DMX = DBAS
      CHECK TO DETERMINE IF PRESSURE PROFILE DATA IS TO BE
      READ IN.
      IF (LPRES) 368,367,368
368 CONTINUE
      READ NOSE CAP LIFT AND DRAG DATA.
      READ (5,131) CDCAP,CNCAP,XBCAP
      IF (LPRES) 448,448,449
449 CONTINUE
      READ PRESSURE PROFILE DATA.
      DO 369 LT = 1,101
      READ (5,365) CPO(LT),CPA(LT),XOD(LT),LSTOP
      IF (LSTOP) 369,369,370

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RS200390
RS200400
RS200410
RS200420
RS200430
RS200440
RS200450
RS200460
RS200470
RS200480
RS200490
RS200500
RS200510
RS200520
RS200530
RS200540
RS200550
RS200560
RS200570
RS200580
RS200590
RS200600
RS200610
RS200620
RS200630
RS200640
RS200650
RS200660
RS200670
RS200680
RS200690
RS200700
RS200710
RS200720
RS200730
RS200740
RS200750
RS200760

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369 CONTINUE
370 CONTINUE
    LTMAX = LT - 1
    GO TO 448
367 CONTINUE
    CDCAP = 0.
448 CONTINUE

    WRITE OUT HEADINGS FOR DATA REPORT.

    WRITE (6,30)
    WRITE (6,52)

    IF A FACTOR-OF-SAFETY WAS INPUT, THE INPUT VALUE IS
    USED. OTHERWISE THE FACTOR-OF-SAFETY IS 1.4.

    IF (FS)340,340,341
340 FS = 1.4
341 CONTINUE

    RADIUS OF SPHERICAL NOSE CAP IS COMPUTED.

    THETA = 0.0174532925 * THTA(NFMAX)
    RCAP = 0.5*DMN(NFMAX)/COS(THETA)
    ALCAP = RCAP*(1.-SIN(THETA))
    ALTOT = ALTOT + ALCAP

    IF NOSE CAP RADIUS IS ZERO, A NOTE IS WRITTEN OUT, AND
    MAXIMUM ALLOWABLE TEMPERATURE IS SET EQUAL TO 10000. THIS
    CAUSES THE PROGRAM TO BY-PASS THE THERMAL EQUATIONS, WHICH
    ARE NOT VALID FOR A NOSE CAP RADIUS OF ZERO.

    IF (RCAP) 176,176,177
176 CONTINUE
    WRITE (6,178)
178 FORMAT (14X,107H RADIUS OF THE NOSE CAP IS ZERO. FOR THIS CASE THERS201120
    1 HEAT TRANSFER EQUATIONS ARE NOT VALID. THEREFORE, NO )
    WRITE (6,179)
179 FORMAT (9X, 71H THERMAL CONSTRAINTS HAVE BEEN IMPOSED ON THE DESIGRS201150

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IN OF THIS FAIRING.      ///)
TMP      = 10000.
177 CONTINUE

C
C
C      THE PROGRAM PICKS UP THE MATERIAL PROPERTIES AND MAXIMUM
C      ALLOWABLE TEMPERATURE FOR THE MATERIAL INDICATED IN THE
C      INPUT DATA.
C
C      CALL PROPTY (MAT, E, AMU, RHO, TMPMAX )
C
C      IF MAXIMUM ALLOWABLE TEMPERATURE IS EQUAL TO OR GREATER
C      THAN 10000., EITHER FROM INPUT DATA OR BECAUSE NOSE CAP
C      RADIUS EQUALS ZERO, THE REQUIRED THERMAL THICKNESS OF BOTH
C      THE NOSE CAP AND TOP FRUSTUM ARE SET EQUAL TO ZERO.
C
C      IF (TMP - 10000.) 200,78,78
78 CONTINUE
TMPMAX   = TMP
TCONTH   = 0.0
TCAPTH   = 0.0
GO TO 77

C
C      IF THE INPUT VALUE FOR MAXIMUM ALLOWABLE TEMPERATURE
C      IS EQUAL TO 0., THE STORED VALUE IS USED. IF THE INPUT VALUE
C      IS GREATER THAN 0. BUT LESS THAN 10000., THE INPUT VALUE IS
C      USED FOR MAXIMUM ALLOWABLE TEMPERATURE.
C
C      200 IF (TMP) 192,192,193
193 TMPMAX = TMP
192 CONTINUE

C
C      THE SKIN THICKNESSES REQUIRED TO KEEP SKIN TEMPERATURE
C      BELOW THE MAXIMUM SPECIFIED ARE COMPUTED FOR BOTH THE NOSE
C      CAP (TCAPTH) AND THE TOP FRUSTUM (TCONTH) IN SUBROUTINE
C      THERML.
C
C      CALL THERML
77 CONTINUE

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RS201160
RS201170
RS201180
RS201190
RS201200
RS201210
RS201220
RS201230
RS201240
RS201250
RS201260
RS201270
RS201280
RS201290
RS201300
RS201310
RS201320
RS201330
RS201340
RS201350
RS201360
RS201370
RS201380
RS201390
RS201400
RS201410
RS201420
RS201430
RS201440
RS201450
RS201460
RS201470
RS201480
RS201490
RS201500
RS201510
RS201520
RS201530


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C4      = (3.1416**2 * E) / (12. * SQRT(1.0 - AMU**2))
C
C      AMBIENT PRESSURE AT DESIGN CONDITIONS AND DESIGN PRESSURERS
C      ON THE NOSE CAP ARE COMPUTED.
C
PSTAT   = QBAR / ( 100.8 * AMACH**2)
PDSPH   = FS*(PSTAT*((166.92158*(AMACH)**7.)/((7.*(AMACH)**2)
1        -1.))**2.5)-PSTAT - DELTAP
C
C      AERODYNAMIC DATA ARE WRITTEN OUT.
C
WRITE (6,307)
WRITE (6,72) QBAR
WRITE (6,73) AMACH
WRITE (6,74) ALPHA
WRITE (6,163) DELTAP
WRITE (6,162) PSTAT
C
C      DESIGN CONSTRAINTS FOR FRUSTUM SECTION ARE WRITTEN OUT.
C
WRITE (6,308)
WRITE (6,65) DELTAL
WRITE (6,96) TMPMAX
WRITE (6,164) TCONTH
C
C      HEADINGS FOR SUMMARY REPORT ARE WRITTEN OUT.
C
WRITE (6,309)
WRITE (6,310)
WRITE (6,311)
WRITE (6,312)
WRITE (6,607)
ALPHA   = 0.0174532925 * ALPHA
C
C      CHECK TO DETERMINE IF PRESSURE PROFILE DATA HAS BEEN
C      INPUT.
C
IF (LPRES) 397,397,398
397 CONTINUE

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C      GO TO 437
C      440 CONTINUE
C
C      THE CHANGE IN SURFACE PRESSURE COEFFICIENT PER RADIAN
C      ANGLE-OF-ATTACK HAS BEEN INPUT. THESE VALUES ARE CONVERTED
C      TO THE MAXIMUM CHANGE CAUSED IN THE LOCAL PRESSURE
C      COEFFICIENT BY THE SPECIFIED ANGLE-OF-ATTACK.
C
C      DO 441 LT = 1,LTMAX
C      441 CPA(LT) = ALPHA*CPA(LT)
C      437 CONTINUE
C
C      PARAMETERS USED IN DESIGN OF THE ENTIRE FAIRING ARE
C      INITIALIZED.
C
C      SUMAL          = 0.
C      VGROSS         = 0.0
C      I              = 0
C      WTOT           = 0.
C      VTOT           = 0.
C      DBASE          = DBAS
C      LPFL           = 1
C      LTRIG          = -1
C
C      DO-LOOP WHICH DESIGNS THE FRUSTUMS IS INITIALIZED.
C
C      DO 129 NF = 1,NFMAX
C      THETA          = 0.0174532925*THTA(NF)
C      CTH            = COS(THETA)
C      STH            = SIN(THETA)
C      ALCONC         = ALF(NF)
C      DMIN           = DMN(NF)
C      C1             = SQRT(1.0 - AMU**2)/(0.3*CTH)
C      C2             = 2.*STH/CTH
C      C3             = 0.3/CTH
C      C5             = 3.1416/CTH
C      C6             = (0.25/CTH**2)*(DBASE/(5.51*E*C2))**1.33333
C      C7             = C2/2.
C      ALMIN          = ELMIN(NF)

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C      TMINC      = TMNC(NF)
C      WCONE      = 0.
C      SLOPT      = 0.
C      VUSE       = 0.
C      NBAY       = 1
C      ALMX1      = ALMIN + 40.
C      DSUBB      = DBASE
C
C      IF THE TOP FRUSTUM IS BEING DESIGNED, REQUIRED THERMAL
C      THICKNESS AND MINIMUM ALLOWABLE THICKNESS ARE COMPARED. THE
C      GREATER OF THE TWO IS USED AS MINIMUM ALLOWABLE THICKNESS
C      FOR THE TOP FRUSTUM.
C
C      IF (NFMX - NF) 338,338,127
C      338 CONTINUE
C      IF (TCONTH - TMINC) 127,127,128
C      128 CONTINUE
C      TMINC      = TCONTH
C      127 CONTINUE
C
C      THE VALUE OF THE J-INDEX CORRESPONDING TO THE MINIMUM
C      ALLOWABLE THICKNESS IS DETERMINED FOR THE FRUSTUM UNDER
C      DESIGN.
C
C      J          = 1
C      11 J       = J + 1
C      IF (29 - J) 98,98,124
C      124 CONTINUE
C      IF (T(J)-TMINC) 11,12,12
C      12 JMIN    = J
C
C      TEST IS MADE TO DETERMINE IF THIS IS A CYLINDRICAL
C      SECTION OR A CONICAL FRUSTUM.
C
C      IF (THTA(NF).GT..01) GO TO 17
C
C      SINCE IT IS A CYLINDRICAL SECTION, THE NUMBER OF EQUALLY
C      SPACED RINGS REQUIRED AND THE RING SPACING ARE COMPUTED.

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C      NRNGS      =ALF(NF)/ALMIN
      RNGS      =NRNGS
      DY      = ALF(NF)/RNGS

      SKIN GAUGE FOR THE FIRST BAY IS COMPUTED.

C      CALL LOAD
      ALB      = DY
      CALL PRESUR
      J      = JMIN - 1
      J      = J + 1
      DELTAS  = T(J)
      CALL CHKLOD
      IF (CHK.LT..9) GO TO 16

C      USING THE BARUCH-SINGER GENERAL STABILITY ANALYSIS, THE
C      RING GAUGE REQUIRED IS DETERMINED BY TRYING SUCCESSIVELY
C      INCREASING GAUGES UNTIL CYLINDER IS STABLE.
C      RING WEB THICKNESS IS DETERMINED FOR LOADING ON THE WIND-
C      WARD SIDE.

      K      = 1
      LPFL    = 2
      ALB      = ALF(NF)
      CALL PRESUR
      RCYL    = DSUBB/2.
      K      = K + 1
561 K
      CALL RING
      CALL BARUCH (AST,ECC,AIST,DY,DELTAS,AMU,E,RCYL,ALF(NF),TCONST,
      1 PDSEMX,ANFICR)
      IF (ANFICR.LT.ANFIMN) GO TO 561
      KF      = K

C      RING WEB THICKNESS IS DETERMINED FOR LOADING ON THE LEE-
C      WARD SIDE.

      K      = 1
      K      = K + 1
562 K

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CALL RING
CALL BARUCH (AST,ECC,AIST,DY,DELTAS,AMU,E,RCYL,ALF(NF),TCONST,
1 PDESMN,ANFICR)
IF (ANFICR.LT.ANFIMX) GO TO 562
ALB = DY
C
C
C
C
      THE GREATER OF THE TWO WEB THICKNESSES IS CHOSEN AND RINGRS203530
      WEIGHT IS COMPUTED.
      RS203540
      RS203550
      RS203560
      RS203570
      RS203580
      RS203590
      RS203600
      RS203610
      RS203620
      RS203630
      RS203640
      RS203650
      RS203660
      RS203670
      RS203680
      RS203690
      RS203700
      RS203710
      RS203720
      RS203730
      RS203740
      RS203750
      RS203760
      RS203770
      RS203780
      RS203790
      RS203800
      RS203810
      RS203820
      RS203830
      RS203840

IF (K.LT.KF) K = KF
CALL RING
WRNG = PI*(DSUBB-A)*AST*RHO
DUSE = DSUBB - 2.*A - .02*DBASE
VUSB = .25*PI*DUSE **2*ALB/1728.
VB = .25*PI*DSUBB**2*ALB/1728.
I1 = I + 1
I2 = I + NRNGS
C
C
C
C
      SKIN GAUGE AND OTHER BAY PARAMETERS ARE COMPUTED FOR EACHRS203650
      OF THE BAYS IN THE CYLINDRICAL SECTION USING THE RING SPACINGRS203660
      AND RING WEB THICKNESS COMPUTED ABOVE.
      RS203670
      RS203680
      RS203690
      RS203700
      RS203710
      RS203720
      RS203730
      RS203740
      RS203750
      RS203760
      RS203770
      RS203780
      RS203790
      RS203800
      RS203810
      RS203820
      RS203830
      RS203840

DO 570 I = I1,I2
CALL LOAD
CALL PRESUR
J = JMIN - 1
J = J + 1
DELTAS = T(J)
CALL CHKLOD
IF (CHK.LT..9) GO TO 563
ALOFT(I) = ALB
D(I) = DSUBB
TSKIN(I) = T(J)
TRING(I) = T(K)
WRING(I) = WRNG
WSKIN(I) = PI*ALB*DSUBB*T(J)*RHO
WTDEX(I) = (WRNG+WSKIN(I))/VB
WCONE = WCONE + WSKIN(I) + WRNG

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RS203850
RS203860
RS203870
RS203880
RS203890
RS203900
RS203910
RS203920
RS203930
RS203940
RS203950
RS203960
RS203970
RS203980
RS203990
RS204000
RS204010
RS204020
RS204030
RS204040
RS204050
RS204060
RS204070
RS204080
RS204090
RS204100
RS204110
RS204120
RS204130
RS204140
RS204150
RS204160
RS204170
RS204180
RS204190
RS204200
RS204210
RS204220
RS204230

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VUSE      = VUSE + VUSB
SUMAL     = SUMAL + ALOPT(I)
RAXMN(I)  = RAXMIN
RAXMX(I)  = RAXMAX
RPMN(I)   = RPMIN
RPMX(I)   = RPMAX
CHKWD(I)  = CHKWND
CHKLE(I)  = CHKLEE
SLOPT     = SLOPT + ALOPT(I)
DSUBB     = D(I)
ENFIMN(I) = ANFIMN
ENFIMX(I) = ANFIMX
FZ(I)     = FSUBZ
570 CONTINUE
      I   = 12
      NBAY = NRNGS
      WRING(I) = WRING(I) + .1*DSUBB
      WTDEX(I) = WTDEX(I) + .1*DSUBB/VB
      GO TO 569

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BAY DESIGN FOR THE CONICAL FRUSTUMS BEGINS HERE.

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17 J      = JMIN
      IF ( 400 - I ) 98,98,99
99 I      = I + 1

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THE REMAINING LENGTH OF THE FRUSTUM IS COMPUTED.

ALMX2 = ALF(NF)-SLOPT-.0001

A CONSTANT USED IN COMPUTING APPROXIMATE BAY LENGTHS IS CALCULATED.

CL = 1.7 * DSUBB/C2

SET INITIAL BAY LENGTH TO MINIMUM ALLOWABLE BAY LENGTH.

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AL(J) = ALMIN
ALMN  = ALMIN

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C
C
C

C
C
C
C
C
C
C
C

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C C LINE LOADS AND SHEAR LOADS AT THE BASE OF THE BAY ARE
C C COMPUTED IN SUBROUTINE LOAD.
C C
C CALL LOAD
ENFIMN(I) = ANFIMN
ENFIMX(I) = ANFIMX
FZ(I) = FSUBZ
C C MAXIMUM DESIGN PRESSURES ALONG THE LENGTH OF THE BAY
C C ARE COMPUTED ON BOTH THE WINDWARD AND LEEWARD SIDES.
C C
C ALB # AL(J)
CALL PRESUR
C ADEQUACY OF THE DESIGN IS CHECKED FOR MINIMUM BAY LENGTH
C AND SKIN THICKNESS. IF THE DESIGN IS INADEQUATE, SKIN GAUGE
C IS INCREASED TO THE NEXT STANDARD GAUGE, AND THE DESIGN IS
C RE-CHECKED. THIS PROCESS IS REPEATED UNTIL A STANDARD SKIN
C GAUGE WHICH IS ADEQUATE IS FOUND.
C C
C 19 CONTINUE
DELTA S = T(J)
CALL CHKLOD
IF (CHK) 20,421,421
20 AL(J+1) = AL(J)
J = J+1
IF (29 - J) 98,98,125
125 CONTINUE
GO TO 19
C PROCEDURE IS INITIATED TO CALCULATE WEIGHT INDEXES FOR
C SEVEN CONSECUTIVE SKIN GAUGES.
C C
C 421 J1 = J
C J2 = J + 1
C J3 = J + 2
C J7 = J + 6

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158 CONTINUE
C
C
C
C
    THE DESIGN IS CHECKED TO DETERMINE WHETHER THE APPROXI-
    MATE LENGTH CALCULATED ABOVE IS TOO LONG OR TOO SHORT.

    ALB      = AL(J)
    DELTAS   = T(J)
    LPFL     = 2
    CALL PRESUR
    CALL CHKLOD
    IF (CHK) 112,22,21
112 CONTINUE
C
C
C
C
    CONTROL HAS BEEN TRANSFERRED TO THIS POINT BECAUSE THE
    BAY IS TOO LONG. INCREMENTS OF LENGTH ARE SUBTRACTED UNTIL
    THE SKIN STIFFNESS IS ADEQUATE.

    AL(J)    = AL(J) - DELTAL
    ALB      = AL(J)
    DELTAS   = T(J)
    IF (AL(J) - ALX) 430,432,432
430 CONTINUE
    LPFL     = 4
    CALL PRESUR
432 CONTINUE
    CALL CHKLOD
    IF (CHK) 112,22,22
21 IF (ALMAX - AL(J)) 42,42,40
40 CONTINUE
C
C
C
C
    CONTROL HAS BEEN TRANSFERRED TO THIS POINT BECAUSE THE
    BAY IS TOO SHORT. INCREMENTS OF LENGTH ARE ADDED TO THE BAY
    UNTIL THE SKIN STIFFNESS IS FULLY UTILIZED.

    AL(J)    = AL(J) + DELTAL
    ALB      = AL(J)
    DELTAS   = T(J)
    LPFL     = 3

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CALL PRESUR
CALL CHKLOD
IF (CHK) 33,22,21
33 CONTINUE
AL(J) = AL(J) - DELTAL
IF (AL(J) - ALX) 730,732,732
730 CONTINUE
LPFL = 4
CALL PRESUR
732 CONTINUE

C
C
C      REQUIRED MOMENT OF INERTIA OF STIFFENING RING IS CALCUL-
C      ATED BY THE METHOD DEVELOPED BY NEVINS AND HELTON IN NASA
C      REPORT NO. MTP-P+VE-S-63-4. THIS IS A MODIFICATION OF THE
C      CYLINDRICAL GENERAL STABILITY EQUATION DEVELOPED BY BECKER
C      IN NACA TR 3786.
C
C      22 IF(ALMAX - AL(J)) 42,42,940
C      940 CONTINUE
C      CALL IREQ

C
C      STIFFENING RING FOR THE BAY IS DESIGNED USING STANDARD
C      SKIN GAUGES AND NORMALIZED RING CROSS-SECTION.
C
C      K = 1
C      23 K = K + 1
C      123 IF (29 - K) 98,98,123
C      CONTINUE
C      CALL RING
C      IF (AIREQ.GT. AIRING) GO TO 23

C
C      CHECK RING OUTSTANDING FLANGE STABILITY.
C
C      IF (FRING.GT. FCFB ) GO TO 23

C
C      N-INDEX IS SET TO 29 TO INDICATE PARAMETERS ASSOCIATED
C      WITH BAY IN WHICH THE SKIN STIFFNESS IS FULLY UTILIZED, BUT
C      RING STIFFNESS IS NOT NECESSARILY FULLY UTILIZED.
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24 N      = 29
      WR(N) = (DSUBB - C2*AL(J) - A) * PI * AST * RHO
      TR(N) = T(K)
      WS(N) = C5*(DSUBB - C7*AL(J))*T(J)*AL(J)*RHO
      WSEG(N) = WR(N) + WS(N)
      VSEG(N) = 0.2618*AL(J)*((DSUBB - C2*AL(J)) - C2*AL(J))
1      * (2.0*DSUBB - C2*AL(J))
      AL(N) = AL(J)

      CALCULATE WEIGHT INDEX OF SEGMENT.

      AINDEX(N) = WSEG(N)/VSEG(N)

      N-INDEX IS SET TO 30 TO INDICATE PARAMETERS ASSOCIATED
      WITH BAY IN WHICH RING STIFFNESS IS FULLY UTILIZED, BUT SKIN
      STIFFNESS IS NOT FULLY UTILIZED.

      N = 30

      MOMENT-OF-INERTIA OF THE NEXT SMALLER RING CROSS-SECTION
      IS CALCULATED.

      K = K - 1

      CALL RING
301 CONTINUE

      INCREMENTS OF LENGTH ARE SUBTRACTED FROM THE BAY UNTIL
      THE SMALLER RING CROSS-SECTION IS ADEQUATE.

      IF (AL(J) - ALMN) 303,303,306
306 CONTINUE
      AL(J) = AL(J) - DELTAL
      IF (AL(J) - ALX) 530,532,532
530 CONTINUE
      LPFL = 4
      CALL PRESUR
532 CONTINUE
      CALL RSTRES

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CALL IREQ
IF ( FRING. GT. FCFB ) GO TO 301
IF (AIRING - AIREQ) 301,302,302
302 CONTINUE
C
C
C
PARAMETERS ASSOCIATED WITH THE SHORTER BAY ARE CALCUL-
AL(N) = AL(J)
WS(N) = C5*(DSUBB - C7*AL(J))*T(J)*AL(J)*RHO
WR(N) = (DSUBB - C2*AL(J) - A) * PI * AST * RHO
WSEG(N) = WR(N) + WS(N)
LAST = LAST + 1
AL1(LAST) = AL(30)
W1(LAST) = WSEG(30)
LAST = LAST + 1
AL1(LAST) = AL(29)
W1(LAST) = WSEG(29)
TR(N) = T(K)
VSEG(N) = 0.2618*AL(J)*((DSUBB )**2+(DSUBB -C2*AL(J))
1 *(2.0*DSUBB -C2*AL(J)))
AINDEX(N) = WSEG(N)/VSEG(N)
C
C
C
WEIGHT INDEXES FOR THE ABOVE TWO CASES ARE COMPARED.
PARAMETERS ASSOCIATED WITH THE SMALLER OF THE TWO WEIGHT
INDEXES ARE STORED FOR THE SKIN THICKNESS BEING CONSIDERED.
IF (AINDEX(29) - AINDEX(30) ) 303,303,304
304 CONTINUE
N = 30
GO TO 305
303 CONTINUE
N = 29
LAST = LAST + 1
AL1(LAST) = AL(29)
W1(LAST) = WSEG(29)
305 CONTINUE
AL(J) = AL(N)
WR(J) = WR(N)
TR(J) = TR(N)
RS206160
RS206170
RS206180
RS206190
RS206200
RS206210
RS206220
RS206230
RS206240
RS206250
RS206260
RS206270
RS206280
RS206290
RS206300
RS206310
RS206320
RS206330
RS206340
RS206350
RS206360
RS206370
RS206380
RS206390
RS206400
RS206410
RS206420
RS206430
RS206440
RS206450
RS206460
RS206470
RS206480
RS206490
RS206500
RS206510
RS206520
RS206530
RS206540

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RS206550
RS206560
RS206570
RS206580
RS206590
RS206600
RS206610
RS206620
RS206630
RS206640
RS206650
RS206660
RS206670
RS206680
RS206690
RS206700
RS206710
RS206720
RS206730
RS206740
RS206750
RS206760
RS206770
RS206780
RS206790
RS206800
RS206810
RS206820
RS206830
RS206840
RS206850
RS206860
RS206870
RS206880
RS206890
RS206900
RS206910
RS206920

WS(J) = WS(N)
WSEG(J) = WSEG(N)
VSEG(J) = VSEG(N)
AINDEX(J) = AINDEX(N)
IF (28 - J) 98,98,126
126 CONTINUE
GO TO 460
42 CONTINUE

CONTROL HAS BEEN TRANSFERRED TO THIS POINT BECAUSE
THE LENGTH OF CONICAL SECTION HAS BEEN EXCEEDED. SEGMENT
LENGTH IS SET EQUAL TO REMAINING LENGTH, AND THE WEIGHT INDEX
FOR THE SKIN THICKNESS IS CALCULATED.

AL(J) = ALMAX
CALL IREQ
K = 1
443 K = K + 1
523 IF (29 - K) 98,98,523
CONTINUE
CALL RING
IF (FRING. GT. FCFB) GO TO 443
IF (AIREQ - AIRING) 444,444,443
444 WR(J) = (DSUBB - C2*AL(J) - A) * PI * AST * RHO
TR(J) = T(K)
WS(J) = C5*(DSUBB - C7*AL(J))*T(J)*AL(J)*RHO
WSEG(J) = WR(J) + WS(J)
VSEG(J) = 0.2618*AL(J)*((DSUBB - C2*AL(J))**2 + (DSUBB - C2*AL(J))
1 *(2.0*DSUBB - C2*AL(J)))
AINDEX(J) = WSEG(J)/VSEG(J)
LAST = LAST + 1
W1(LAST) = WSEG(J)
AL1(LAST) = ALMAX
LL = LAST

THE REMAINDER OF THE SEVEN WEIGHT INDEXES ARE ASSIGNED A
HIGH NUMBER SO THAT THEY WILL NOT BE SELECTED AS OPTIMUM.
C
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C
C

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RS206930
RS206940
RS206950
RS206960
RS206970
RS206980
RS206990
RS207000
RS207010
RS207020
RS207030
RS207040
RS207050
RS207060
RS207070
RS207080
RS207090
RS207100
RS207110
RS207120
RS207130
RS207140
RS207150
RS207160
RS207170
RS207180
RS207190
RS207200
RS207210
RS207220
RS207230
RS207240
RS207250
RS207260
RS207270
RS207280
RS207290
RS207300
RS207310

JEND      = J+ 1
DO 453 J = JEND,J7
453 AINDEX(J) = 10000.
460 CONTINUE

      J CORRESPONDING TO THE SMALLEST OF THE SEVEN WEIGHT
      INDEXES IS DETERMINED.

DO 420 J = J2,J7
IF(AINDEX(J) - AINDEX(JF)) 410,410,420
410 JF
420 CONTINUE

      LENGTH IS CHECKED TO DETERMINE IF AT LEAST ONE MINIMUM
      BAY LENGTH REMAINS FOR NEXT BAY.

      LPFL      = 2
      34 IF (ALCONE -SLOPT      -AL(JF ) - ALMIN) 35,36,36

      PARAMETERS ASSOCIATED WITH SMALLEST WEIGHT INDEX ARE
      STORED AS OPTIMUM FOR THE BAY UNDER CONSIDERATION.

      36 ALOPT(I) = AL(JF )
      D(I)      = DSUBB      -(C2)*(AL(JF ))
      TSKIN(I)  = T(JF )
      TRING(I)  = TR(JF )
      WRING(I)  = WR(JF )
      WSKIN(I)  = WS(JF )
      WTDEX(I)  = AINDEX(JF ) * 1728.
      DELTAS    = TSKIN(I)
      ALB       = ALOPT(I)
      CALL CHKLOD
      RAXMN(I)  = RAXMIN
      RAXMX(I)  = RAXMAX
      RPMN(I)   = RPMIN
      RPMX(I)   = RPMAX
      CHKWD(I)  = CHKWND
      CHKLE(I)  = CHKLEE
      SLOPT     = SLOPT      +ALOPT(I)

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C      RS207320
C      RS207330
C      RS207340
C      RS207350
C      RS207360
C      RS207370
C      RS207380
C      RS207390
C      RS207400
C      RS207410
C      RS207420
C      RS207430
C      RS207440
C      RS207450
C      RS207460
C      RS207470
C      RS207480
C      RS207490
C      RS207500
C      RS207510
C      RS207520
C      RS207530
C      RS207540
C      RS207550
C      RS207560
C      RS207570
C      RS207580
C      RS207590
C      RS207600
C      RS207610
C      RS207620
C      RS207630
C      RS207640
C      RS207650
C      RS207660
C      RS207670
C      RS207680
C      RS207690

      = SUMAL + ALOPT(I)
      = WCONE + WSEG(JF)

      BAY VOLUME WHICH IS USEFUL FOR PAYLOAD IS CALCULATED
      NEXT. TWO RING HEIGHTS AND TWO PERCENT OF THE BASE DIAMETER
      ARE SUBTRACTED FROM THE DIAMETERS OF THE CONICAL FRUSTUM IN
      ORDER TO DETERMINE THIS USEFUL VOLUME.
      USEFUL BAY VOLUME IS ADDED TO THE SUM OF PREVIOUS BAY
      VOLUME FOR THIS FRUSTUM.

      DUSE1 = DSUBB - 58.*TRING(I) - 0.02 * DBASE
      DUSE2 = D(I) - 58.* TRING(I) - 0.02 * DBASE
      VUSE = VUSE + .2617994 * ALOPT(I)*(DUSE1**2 + DUSE1*DUSE2
      1 DUSE2**2)/1728.

      DSUBB = D(I)
      NBAY = NBAY + 1

      THE PROGRAM GOES ON TO DESIGN THE NEXT BAY

      GO TO 17
35 CONTINUE

      CONTROL HAS BEEN TRANSFERRED TO THIS POINT BECAUSE LESS
      THAN ONE MINIMUM BAY LENGTH REMAINS IN THE FRUSTUM.
      A CHECK IS MADE TO DETERMINE IF TWO BAYS ARE POSSIBLE.
      IF TWO BAYS ARE POSSIBLE THE WEIGHT OF A SINGLE BAY AND
      THE WEIGHTS OF VARIOUS LENGTH COMBINATIONS OF A TWO-BAY
      CONFIGURATION ARE COMPARED. THE CONFIGURATION WITH THE
      SMALLEST WEIGHT IS CHOSEN TO FINISH OUT THE FRUSTUM.

      IF (0.5*ALMX2 - ALMIN) 342,343,343
343 CONTINUE
      J = JMIN
      ALB = ALMX2 - ALMIN
      LFLAG = 2
      GO TO 344
356 CONTINUE
      LAST = LAST + 1

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ALB      = ALMX2 - AL1(LAST)
IF (ALB-ALMIN) 353,354,354
353 CONTINUE
ALB      = ALMIN
AL1(LAST) = ALMX2 - ALB
LL       = LAST
LFLAG    = 4
354 CONTINUE
360 CONTINUE
J        = JMIN
DSUBB    = DMIN + C2*ALB
CALL LOAD
GO TO 344
342 CONTINUE
LFLAG    = 1
J        = JF
ALB      = ALMX2
349 CONTINUE
FSUBZ    = FZ(I)
ANFIMX   = ENFIMX(I)
ANFIMN   = ENFIMN(I)
IF (I-1) 451,451,452
451 DSUBB = DBAS
GO TO 454
452 DSUBB = D(I-1)
454 CONTINUE
LAST     = LAST + 1
344 CONTINUE
AL(J)    = ALB
39 CONTINUE
ALB      = AL(J)
DELTAS   = T(J)
CALL PRESUR
CALL CHKLOD
IF (CHK) 37,31,31
37 J      = J + 1
IF (29 - J) 98,98,148
148 CONTINUE
AL(J)    = AL(J-1)

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RS207700
RS207710
RS207720
RS207730
RS207740
RS207750
RS207760
RS207770
RS207780
RS207790
RS207800
RS207810
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RS207900
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RS207960
RS207970
RS207980
RS207990
RS208000
RS208010
RS208020
RS208030
RS208040
RS208050
RS208060
RS208070
RS208080

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GO TO 39
31 CONTINUE
CALL IREQ
K = 1
43 K = K + 1
IF (29 - K) 98, 98, 122
122 CONTINUE
CALL RING
IF ( FRING. GT. FCFB ) GO TO 43
IF (AIREQ - AIRING ) 44, 44, 43
44 WR(J) = (DSUBB - C2*AL(J) - A) * PI * AST * RHO
TR(J) = T(K)
WS(J) = C5*(DSUBB - C7*AL(J))*T(J)*AL(J)*RHO
WSEG(J) = WR(J) + WS(J)
GO TO (26, 355, 345, 357, 346, 26), LFLAG
345 CONTINUE
WT(LAST) = WSEG(J) + W1(LAST)
GO TO 356
355 CONTINUE
AL1L = ALB
W1L = WSEG(J)
LFLAG = 3
LFLG = 2
LAST = 0
GO TO 356
357 CONTINUE :
WT(LAST) = WSEG(J) + W1L
ALB = ALMX2
AL1(LAST+1) = ALMX2
LFLAG = 5
LFLG = 3
J = JMIN
GO TO 349
346 CONTINUE
WT(LAST) = WSEG(J)
LLL = LAST
LF = 1
DO 347 LAST = 2, LLL

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RS208090
RS208100
RS208110
RS208120
RS208130
RS208140
RS208150
RS208160
RS208170
RS208180
RS208190
RS208200
RS208210
RS208220
RS208230
RS208240
RS208250
RS208260
RS208270
RS208280
RS208290
RS208300
RS208310
RS208320
RS208330
RS208340
RS208350
RS208360
RS208370
RS208380
RS208390
RS208400
RS208410
RS208420
RS208430
RS208440
RS208450
RS208460

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IF (WT(LAST)-WT(LF)) 348,348,347
348 LF = LAST
347 CONTINUE
ALB = AL1(LF)
J = JMIN
LFLAG = 6
GO TO 349
26 CONTINUE
C
C
C
DATA ON THIS BAY ARE STORED.
VSEG(J) = 0.2618*AL(J)*((DSUBB )**2+(DSUBB -C2*AL(J))
1 *(2.0*DSUBB -C2*AL(J)))
ALOPT(I) = AL(J)
D(I) = DSUBB -C2*AL(J)
TSKIN(I) = T(J)
TRING(I) = TR(J)
WRING(I) = WR(J)
WSKIN(I) = WS(J)
WTDEX(I) = 1728. * WSEG(J)/VSEG(J)
WCONE = WCONE + WSEG(J)
DUSE1 = DSUBB - 58.*TRING(I) - 0.02 * DBASE
DUSE2 = D(I) - 58.* TRING(I) - 0.02 * DBASE
VUSE = VUSE + .2617994 * ALOPT(I)*(DUSE1**2 + DUSE1*DUSE2
1 DUSE2**2)/1728.
DELTAS = TSKIN(I)
ALB = ALOPT(I)
CALL PRESUR
CALL CHKLOD
RAXMN(I) = RAXMIN
RAXMX(I) = RAXMAX
RPMN(I) = RPMIN
RPMX(I) = RPMAX
CHKWD(I) = CHKWND
CHKLE(I) = CHKLEE
SUMAL = SUMAL + ALOPT(I)
C
C
C
A CHECK IS MADE TO DETERMINE IF THIS IS THE LAST BAY
OF THE FRUSTUM.

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C          IF (ALMX2 - ALOPT(I)) 362,362,363
C          363 CONTINUE
C
C          PARAMETERS ARE INITIALIZED FOR DESIGN OF THE LAST BAY
C          OF THE FRUSTUM.
C
C          ALB      = ALMX2 - ALOPT(I)
C          ALMX2    = ALMX2 - ALOPT(I)
C          I        = I + 1
C          NBAY     = NBAY + 1
C          GO TO 360
C          362 CONTINUE
C
C          THE LAST BAY OF THE FRUSTUM HAS BEEN DESIGNED. WEIGHT
C          OF THE TOP RING OF THE FRUSTUM IS INCREASED TO ALLOW FOR
C          ATTACHMENT PROVISIONS.
C
C          WRING(I) = WRING(I) + 0.1*D(I)
C          WSEG(J)  = WSKIN(I) + WRING(I)
C          WTDEX(I) = 1728. * WSEG(J)/VSEG(J)
C          WCONE    = WCONE + 0.1*D(I)
C          ENFIMN(I) = ANFIMN
C          ENFIMX(I) = ANFIMX
C          FZ(I)     = FSUBZ
C          569 CONTINUE
C
C          DATA ON THIS FRUSTUM ARE WRITTEN OUT FOR THE SUMMARY
C          REPORT.
C
C          WRITE (6,313) NF,DMX,DMIN,THTA(NF),
C          1ALCONE,ELMIN(NF),TMNC(NF),NBAY,VUSE,WCONE
C          DMX      = DMN(NF)
C          VGROSS   = 0.2617994*ALCONE*(DBASE**2+DBASE*DMIN+DMIN**2)
C          VGRSS    = VGROSS + VGROSS
C          VTOT     = VTOT + VUSE
C          WTOT     = WTOT + WCONE
C          DBASE    = DMIN

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RS208860
 RS208870
 RS208880
 RS208890
 RS208900
 RS208910
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 RS209110
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 RS209140
 RS209150
 RS209160
 RS209170
 RS209180
 RS209190
 RS209200
 RS209210
 RS209220
 RS209230

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C      IMX(NF)   = 1
C      PROGRAM GOES ON TO NEXT FRUSTUM.
C
C      129 CONTINUE
C      GO TO 326
C
C      CONTROL HAS BEEN TRANSFERRED TO THIS POINT BECAUSE THE
C      INDEX OF ONE OF THE SUBSCRIPTED VARIABLES HAS EXCEEDED THE
C      NUMBER PERMITTED BY THE DIMENSION STATEMENT.
C
C      98 WRITE (6,30)
C      WRITE (6,120)
C      WRITE (6,121) I,J,K,NF
C      WRITE (6,30)
C      326 CONTINUE
C      IMAX = I
C      WRITE(6,314)
C      WRITE (6,315) ALTOT,IMAX,VTOT,WTOT
C      WRITE (6,606)
C
C      SURFACE AREA OF THE CAP IS
C
C      SCAP      = 6.2832 * RCAP * ALCAP
C
C      NOSE CAP SKIN THICKNESS REQUIRED FOR STRUCTURAL INTEGRITY IS DETERMINED AND COMPARED WITH THICKNESS PREVIOUSLY CALCULATED TO MEET THERMAL REQUIREMENTS. THE LARGER OF THE TWO THICKNESSES IS USED TO COMPUTE CAP WEIGHT.
C
C      CALL TNOSST
C      IF (TCAPST - TCAPTH) 60,61,61
C      60 TCAP      = TCAPTH
C      GO TO 62
C      61 TCAP      = TCAPST
C
C      NOSE CAP WEIGHT IS COMPUTED.
C
C      62 WCAP      = SCAP* RHO * TCAP

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C
C      C
C      USEFUL VOLUME OF NOSE CAP IS CALCULATED.
C
C      RUSE = RCAP - 29.* TRING(I) - 0.01*CBASE
C      HUSE = ALCAP - 29.* TRING(I) - .01* DBASE
C      VCAP = 1.0471976*HUSE*HUSE*(3.*RUSE - HUSE)/1728.
C
C      GROSS VOLUME OF CAP IS COMPUTED AND ADDED TO GROSS
C      VOLUME OF THE FRUSTUMS.
C
C      VGROSS = 1.0471976*ALCAP*ALCAP*(3.*RCAP - ALCAP)
C      VGROSS = (VGROSS + VGROSS)/ 1728.
C      VTOT = VTOT + VCAP
C      WTOT = WTOT + WCAP
C
C      DATA REPORT IS WRITTEN OUT.
C
C      WRITE (6,82) PDSPH
C      WRITE (6,70) TMINN
C      WRITE (6,67) TMPMAX
C      WRITE (6,89) TCAPST
C      WRITE (6,90) TCAPTH
C      WRITE (6,91) TCAP
C      WRITE (6,87) RCAP
C      WRITE (6,84) ALCAP
C      WRITE (6,88) SCAP
C      WRITE (6,316) VCAP
C      WRITE (6,94) WCAP
C      WRITE (6,92) ALTOT
C      WRITE (6,85) VTOT
C      WRITE (6,86) VGROSS
C      WRITE (6,329) WTOT
C
C      IF AN INTEGER WAS READ IN FOR KEY, DETAILED DESIGN
C      INFORMATION IS WRITTEN OUT FOR THE FAIRING.
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C 327 CONTINUE
  WRITE (6,30)
  WRITE (6,606)
  WRITE (6,51)
  DO 2626 NF = 1, NFMAX
    WRITE (6, 2610) NF
    2610 FORMAT( 52X, 26HRING DATA, FRUSTUM NUMBER , I2 //)
    GO TO ( 1615, 1616, 1617 ), IKIND
    1615 WRITE (6,2611)
    GO TO 2625
    1616 WRITE (6,2612)
    GO TO 2625
    1617 WRITE (6,2613)
    GO TO 2625
    2611 FORMAT( 23X,4HTYPE , 61X, 11HANGLE )
    2612 FORMAT( 23X, 4HTYPE , 61X, 11HZEE SECTION )
    2613 FORMAT(23X, 4HTYPE , 61X, 11HHAT SECTION )
    2625 CONTINUE
    WRITE (6,1620) BOT , AOT, COT, FCFB
    2626 CONTINUE
    1620 FORMAT( 23X, 12HBASE LEG B/T , 53X, 11HBOT
      1 23X, 15HUPRIGHT LEG B/T , 50X, 11HAOT      = F7.2 /,
      2 23X, 19HOUTSTANDING LEG B/T , 46X, 11HCOT   = F7.2 /,
      3 23X, 27HFLANGE BUCKLING STRESS, PSI , 39X, 11HFCFB = F7.0//)
    WRITE (6,650)
    WRITE (6,165)
    WRITE (6,166)
    WRITE (6,167)
    WRITE (6,168)
    WRITE (6,169)
    WRITE (6,607)
    NF = 1
    IW = 1
    II = 1
    I2 = 46
    605 IF (IMAX - I2) 600,601,601
    600 I2 = IMAX

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RS210010
 RS210020
 RS210030
 RS210040
 RS210050
 RS210060
 RS210070
 RS210080
 RS210090
 RS210100
 RS210110
 RS210120
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 RS210200
 RS210210
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 RS210300
 RS210310
 RS210320
 RS210330
 RS210340
 RS210350
 RS210360
 RS210370
 RS210380
 RS210390

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601 DO 602 I = 11,12
      ENFIMN(I) = - ENFIMN(I)
      ENFIMX(I) = - ENFIMX(I)
      WRITE (6,58) NF, IW, D(I), TSKIN(I), ALOPT(I), TRING(I), WSKIN(I),
1     WRING(I), WTDEX(I), ENFIMN(I), RAXMN(I), RPMX(I), CHKWD(I), ENFIMX(I)
2     RAXMX(I), RPMN(I), CHKLE(I)
      IW = IW + 1
      IF (IMX(NF) - I) 215, 215, 602
215 CONTINUE
      IW = 1
      NF = NF + 1
602 CONTINUE
      IF (IMAX - 12) 603, 603, 604
604 I1 = 12 + 1
      I2 = 12 + 54
      WRITE (6,30)
      WRITE (6,606)
      GO TO 605
603 CONTINUE
      IF 2 WAS READ IN FOR KEY. DETAILED LOADS INFORMATION
      IS WRITTEN OUT.
442 CONTINUE
      WRITE (6,30)
      WRITE (6,606)
      WRITE (6,612)
      WRITE (6,608)
      WRITE (6,609)
      WRITE (6,610)
      SUMAL = 0.
      IW = 1
      NF = 1
      I1 = 1
      I2 = 46
      THETA = 0.0174532925*THTA(NF)
      CTH = COS(THETA)

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RS210400
RS210410
RS210420
RS210430
RS210440
RS210450
RS210460
RS210470
RS210480
RS210490
RS210500
RS210510
RS210520
RS210530
RS210540
RS210550
RS210560
RS210570
RS210580
RS210590
RS210600
RS210610
RS210620
RS210630
RS210640
RS210650
RS210660
RS210670
RS210680
RS210690
RS210700
RS210710
RS210720
RS210730
RS210740
RS210750
RS210760
RS210770

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    STH      = SIN(THETA)
    C2       = 2.*STH/CTH
    C3       = 0.3/CTH
    LPFL     = 1
    DSUBB    = DBAS
    ALB      = ALOPT(1)
    705 IF (IMAX - I2) 700,701,701
    700 I2    = IMAX
    701 DO 702 I = I1,I2
    CALL PRESUR
    LPFL     = 2
    ANFIAX   = 0.5*(ENFIMN(I) + ENFIMX(I))/FS
    ANFIB    = ANFIAX - ENFIMN(I)/FS
    AXLOAD   = -ANFIAX*DSUBB*.94248/C3
    BEND     = -0.23562*ANFIB*DSUBB**2/C3
    WRITE (6,611) NF,IW,DSUBB,D(I),ALOPT(I),SUMAL,PDESMX,PDESMN,
1  AXLOAD,FZ(I),BEND
    IW       = IW + 1
    SUMAL    = SUMAL + ALOPT(I)
    DSUBB    = D(I)
    ALB      = ALOPT(I+1)
    IF (IMX(NF) - I) 715,715,702
    715 CONTINUE
    IW       = 1
    NF       = NF + 1
    THETA    = 0.0174532925*THETA(NF)
    CTH      = COS(THETA)
    STH      = SIN(THETA)
    C2       = 2.*STH/CTH
    C3       = 0.3/CTH
    702 CONTINUE
    IF (IMAX - I2) 703,703,704
    704 I1    = I2 + 1
    I2       = I2 + 54
    WRITE (6,30)
    WRITE (6,606)
    GO TO 705
    703 CONTINUE
    WRITE (6,613) DSUBB,SUMAL,AXLDCP,FSBZCP,BND CAP

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RS210780
 RS210790
 RS210800
 RS210810
 RS210820
 RS210830
 RS210840
 RS210850
 RS210860
 RS210870
 RS210880
 RS210890
 RS210900
 RS210910
 RS210920
 RS210930
 RS210940
 RS210950
 RS210960
 RS210970
 RS210980
 RS210990
 RS211000
 RS211010
 RS211020
 RS211030
 RS211040
 RS211050
 RS211060
 RS211070
 RS211080
 RS211090
 RS211100
 RS211110
 RS211120
 RS211130
 RS211140
 RS211150
 RS211160

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GO TO 134
30 FORMAT(1H1)
48 FORMAT (23X,77H BASE DIAMTER OF FAIRING, IN.
1 DBASE = ,F8.2)
49 FORMAT (23X,77H SEMI-VERTEX ANGLE OF CONE, DEGREES
1 THETA = ,F8.2)
50 FORMAT (23X,77H BLUNTNESS RATIO OF FAIRING
1 BLUNT = ,F8.4 ///)
51 FORMAT (48X,36H DESIGN DETAILS OF CONICAL FRUSTUMS ///)
52 FORMAT (41X,49H DATA REPORT FOR OPTIMIZED NOSE FAIRING STRUCTURE
1// )
54 FORMAT (54X,24H FAIRING GEOMETRY ///)
58 FORMAT (1X,12,1H-,12,F8.1,F7.1,2F8.3,F9.2,F8.2,F9.4,F10.2,F9.3,
1 2F8.3,F10.2,3F8.3)
63 FORMAT (48X,33H CONSTRAINTS ON FAIRING DESIGN ///)
64 FORMAT (23X,77H MINIMUM BAY LENGTH CONSIDERED,IN.
1 ALMIN = ,F8.3)
65 FORMAT (23X,77H INCREMENTS BY WHICH BAY LENGTHS ARE INCREASED, IN.
1 DELTA = ,F8.3)
66 FORMAT (23X,77H MINIMUM ALLOWABLE THICKNESS OF CONE SKIN, IN.
1 TMINC = ,F8.4)
67 FORMAT (23X,77H MINIMUM ALLOWABLE THICKNESS OF NOSE CAP SKIN, IN.
1 TMINN = ,F8.4 )
68 FORMAT (48X,36H SPECIFIED DESIGN PRESSURES ///)
69 FORMAT (23X,77H DESIGN PRESSURE ON WNDWRD SIDE OF CONE, (SAFETY FARS211410
1CTOR=1.4), PSI PDESMX = ,F8.3)
70 FORMAT (23X,77H DESIGN PRESSURE ON NOSE CAP, PSI
1 PDSPH = ,F8.3 )
71 FORMAT (45X,42H AERODYNAMIC DATA USED IN COMPUTING LOADS ///)
72 FORMAT (23X,77H DYNAMIC PRESSURE, LBS./SQ. FT.
1 QBAR = ,F8.2)
73 FORMAT (23X,77H MACH NUMBER AT DESIGN DYNAMIC PRESSURE
1 AMACH = ,F8.3)
74 FORMAT (23X,77H ANGLE OF ATTACK AT DESIGN DYNAMIC PRESSURE, DEGREES211500
1S ALPHA = ,F8.2 )
75 FORMAT (48X, 36H COMPUTED AERODYNAMIC LOADS DATA ///)
76 FORMAT (23X,77H PRESSURE COEFFICIENT ON CONE AT ZERO ANGLE OF ATTARS211530
1CK CPO = ,F8.4)

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RS211170
RS211180
RS211190
RS211200
RS211210
RS211220
RS211230
RS211240
RS211250
RS211260
RS211270
RS211280
RS211290
RS211300
RS211310
RS211320
RS211330
RS211340
RS211350
RS211360
RS211370
RS211380
RS211390
RS211400
RS211410
RS211420
RS211430
RS211440
RS211450
RS211460
RS211470
RS211480
RS211490
RS211500
RS211510
RS211520
RS211530
RS211540

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82 FORMAT (57X,i6H NOSE CAP DESIGN // )
83 FORMAT (23X,77H LENGTH OF CONICAL SECTION, IN.
1    ALCON = ,F8.2)
84 FORMAT (23X,77H LENGTH OF NOSE CAP, IN.
1    ALCAP = ,F8.2)
85 FORMAT (23X,77H TOTAL LENGTH OF FAIRING, IN.
1    ALTOT = ,F8.2)
86 FORMAT (23X,76H USEFUL VOLUME OF FAIRING, CU. FEET
1    VTOT = ,F9.2)
87 FORMAT (23X,77H NOSE CAP RADIUS, IN.
1    RCAP = ,F8.3)
88 FORMAT (23X,77H NOSE CAP SURFACE AREA, SQ. IN.
1    SCAP = ,F8.2)
89 FORMAT (23X,77H NOSE CAP SKIN THICKNESS REQUIRED FOR STRUCTURAL INTEGRITY, IN.
1    TCAPST = ,F8.3)
90 FORMAT (23X,77H NOSE CAP SKIN THICKNESS REQUIRED FOR THERMAL REASONS, IN.
1    TCAPTH = ,F8.3)
91 FORMAT (23X,77H NOSE CAP SKIN THICKNESS USED TO CALCULATE WEIGHT, IN.
1    TCAP = ,F8.3)
92 FORMAT (44X,43H TOTAL LENGTH, VOLUME AND WEIGHT OF FAIRING // )
93 FORMAT (23X,77H WEIGHT OF CONICAL SECTION, LBS.
1    WCONE = ,F8.2)
94 FORMAT (23X,77H WEIGHT OF NOSE CAP, LBS.
1    WCAP = ,F8.2)
95 FORMAT (23X,77H TOTAL WEIGHT OF FAIRING, LBS.
1    WTOT = ,F8.2)
96 FORMAT (23X,77H MAXIMUM ALLOWABLE TEMPERATURE OF SKIN, DEG. F.
1    TMPMAX = ,F8.1)
120 FORMAT (23X,82H DESIGN OF THE CONICAL SECTION OF THE FAIRING HAS NOT BEEN COMPLETED. THE I, J, K )
121 FORMAT (24X,80H NF INDEX HAS EXCEEDED THE MAXIMUM PERMITTED BY THE DIMENSION STATEMENT.
249X,3H1 = ,I3,6H, J = ,I3,6H, K = ,I3,7H, NF = ,I3)
162 FORMAT (23X,77H AMBIENT PRESSURE AT DESIGN CONDITIONS, PSI
1    PSTAT = ,F8.3)
163 FORMAT (23X,77H INTERNAL-TO-AMBIENT PRESSURE DIFFERENCE AT DESIGN CONDITIONS, PSI
1    DELTAP = ,F8.3)
164 FORMAT (23X,77H CONICAL SECTION SKIN THICKNESS REQUIRED FOR THERMAL REASONS, IN.
1    TCONTH = ,F8.4)

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165 FORMAT (77X, 9H WINDWARD,27X,8H LEEWARD)
166 FORMAT (65X,67H -----)
167 FORMAT (132H FRUSTUM RING SKIN RING SKIN RINGRS211970
1 WEIGHT LINE STRESS STRESS STRESS WNDWRD LINE STRESS STRS211980
2RESS LEEWRD) RS211990
168 FORMAT (132H -BAY O.D. LENGTH GAUGE WT. WT.RS212000
1 INDEX LOAD RATIO, RATIO, LOAD RATIO, RARS212010
2TIO, LOAD ) RS212020
169 FORMAT (132H NO. (IN) (IN) (IN) (IN) (LB)RS212030
1 (LB/CU FT) (LB/IN) AXIAL PRESS. INDEX (LB/IN) AXIAL PRRS212040
2ESS, INDEX) RS212050
170 FORMAT (23X,77H DESIGN PRESSURE ON LEEWRD SIDE OF CONE, (SAFETY FARS212060
1CTOR=1.4), PSI PDESMN = ,F8.3) RS212070
206 FORMAT (23X,77H CHANGE IN PRESSURE COEFFICIENT DUE TO ANGLE OF ATTRS212080
1ACK CPA = ,F8.4) RS212090
307 FORMAT (56X,18H AERODYNAMIC LOADS // ) RS212100
308 FORMAT (48X,34H CONSTRAINTS ON DESIGN OF FRUSTUMS // ) RS212110
309 FORMAT (48X,36H DESIGN SUMMARY FOR FRUSTUM SECTION // ) RS212120
310 FORMAT (20X, 92H FRUS= LARGRS212130
1E SMALL HALF LENGTH MIN. BAY MIN. NO. USEFURS212140
2L WEIGHT ) RS212150
311 FORMAT (20X, 92H TUM DIARS212160
1. DIA. ANGLE LENGTH GAUGE OF VOLUMRS212170
2E ) RS212180
312 FORMAT (20X, 92H NO. (INRS212190
1) (IN) (DEG) (IN) (IN) BAYS (CU FTRS212200
2) (LB) ) RS212210
313 FORMAT(21X,14, F10.2,F10.2,F9.2,F9.1,F10.1, RS212220
1 F10.4,17,F11.2,F11.2) RS212230
314 FORMAT (57X, 6H -----,24X,25H RS212240
315 FORMAT (46X,6HTOTALS,F11.1,23X,14,2F11.2 ) RS212250
316 FORMAT (23X,77H USEFUL VOLUME OF NOSE CAP, CU. FT. RS212260
1 VCAP = ,F8.2 ) RS212270
329 FORMAT (23X,76H TOTAL VOLUME OF FAIRING, CU. FEET RS212280
1 VGROSS = ,F9.2 ) RS212290
606 FORMAT (1X, //) RS212300
607 FORMAT (1X, //) RS212310

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608 FORMAT (10X,112H FRUSTUM BAY BASE BAY TOP BAY DISTANCE RS212320
1 DES. PRES. DES. PRES. AXIAL SHEAR BENDING )RS212330
609 FORMAT (10X,112H -BAY DIA. LENGTH FROM BASERS212340
1 WNDWRD LEEWRD LOAD MOMENT )RS212350
610 FORMAT (10X,112H NO. (IN) (IN) (IN) RS212360
1 (PSI) (LBS) (IN=LBS) //)RS212370
611 FORMAT (10X,12,1H-,12,F12.1,F10.1,F9.1,F11.1,F12.2,F13.1, RS212380
1 F12.1,F14.1) RS212390
612 FORMAT (54X,24H DETAILED LOADS DATA ///) RS212400
613 FORMAT (17H TANG. PT.,F10.1,19X,F11.1,25X,F13.1,F12.1, RS212410
1 F14.1) RS212420
650 FORMAT (1H1) RS212430
END RS212440
$IBFTC RS02 DECK RS212450
SUBROUTINE PROPTY (MAT, E, AMU, RHO, TMPMAX) RS212460
C MATERIAL PROPERTIES ARE STORED IN THIS SUBROUTINE. RS212470
C RS212480
C RS212490
C GO TO (1,2,3,4,5 ) MAT RS212500
1 CONTINUE RS212510
C ALUMINUM PROPERTIES (MAT = 1) RS212520
C RS212530
C WRITE (6,141) RS212540
141 FORMAT (54X,24H MATERIAL = ALUMINUM ///) RS212550
E = 10500000.0 RS212560
AMU = 0.3 RS212570
RHO = 0.1 RS212580
TMPMAX = 600.0 RS212590
RETURN RS212600
2 CONTINUE RS212610
C MAGNESIUM PROPERTIES (MAT = 2) RS212620
C RS212630
C WRITE (6,142) RS212640
142 FORMAT (54X,24H MATERIAL = MAGNESIUM ///) RS212650
E = 6500000.0 RS212660
AMU = 0.34 RS212670
RHO = 0.065 RS212680
RS212690
RS212700

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TMPMAX      = 700.0
RETURN
3 CONTINUE

C
C
C
      TITANIUM PROPERTIES (MAT = 3)

      WRITE (6,143)
143 FORMAT (54X,24H MATERIAL = TITANIUM ///)
      E      = 16000000.0
      AMU    = 0.3
      RHO    = 0.16
      TMPMAX = 900.0
      RETURN
4 CONTINUE

C
C
C
      STAINLESS STEEL PROPERTIES (MAT = 4)

      WRITE (6,144)
144 FORMAT (54X,24H MATERIAL = STEEL ///)
      E      = 30000000.0
      AMU    = 0.3
      RHO    = 0.283
      TMPMAX = 1100.0
      RETURN
5 CONTINUE

C
C
C
      LOCKALLOY PROPERTIES (MAT = 5)

      WRITE (6,145)
145 FORMAT (54X,24H MATERIAL = LOCKALLOY ///)
      E      = 27000000.0
      AMU    = 0.3
      RHO    = 0.076
      TMPMAX = 700.0
      RETURN
      END
$1BFTC RS03 DECK
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RS212710
RS212720
RS212730
RS212740
RS212750
RS212760
RS212770
RS212780
RS212790
RS212800
RS212810
RS212820
RS212830
RS212840
RS212850
RS212860
RS212870
RS212880
RS212890
RS212900
RS212910
RS212920
RS212930
RS212940
RS212950
RS212960
RS212970
RS212980
RS212990
RS213000
RS213010
RS213020
RS213030
RS213040
RS213050
RS213060
RS213070
RS213080

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THE FOLLOWING SUBROUTINE CALCULATES NOSE CAP SKIN THICKNESS REQUIRED FOR STRUCTURAL INTEGRITY. THE FAILURE CRITERION USED IS THAT PRESENTED FOR NON-SHALLOW SPHERICAL CAPS IN THE LMSC STRUCTURAL METHODS HANDBOOK, SECTION 6.32.1, DATED 30 SEPTEMBER 1962.

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SUBROUTINE TNOSST
COMMON RCAP,E,PDESMN,PDESMX,PSTAT,TMINN,PDSPH,TCAPST,ANFIMN,
1 ANFIMX,DSUBB,LPFL,ALX,ALN,CPOO,CPAA,CZALFA,CDCAP,CNCAP,XBCAP
46 A = 0.606*E/(RCAP**2)
TCAPST = TMINN - 0.001
90 TCAPST = TCAPST + 0.001
B = 0.04*SQRT (RCAP/TCAPST)
PCOLL = A * (TCAPST ** 2)/EXP(B)
IF (PCOLL - PDSPH) 90,91,91

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91 CONTINUE
RETURN
END

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\$IBFTC RS04 DECK

THIS SUBROUTINE CHECKS THE ADEQUACY OF THE BAY DESIGN USING SEIDE'S INTERACTION RELATIONSHIP AS REPORTED ON PAGES 951 TO 955, JOURNAL OF AEROSPACE SCIENCES, AUGUST 1962.

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SUBROUTINE CHKLOD
COMMON /CHKLD/ C1,C3,C4,ALB,DELTAS,CHK,RAXMIN,RAXMAX,RPMIN,RPMAX,
1 CHKWND,CHKLEE,C2
COMMON RCAP,E,PDESMN,PDESMX,PSTAT,TMINN,PDSPH,TCAPST,ANFIMN,
1 ANFIMX,DSUBB,LPFL,ALX,ALN,CPOO,CPAA,CZALFA,CDCAP,CNCAP,XBCAP

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CALCULATE THE MAXIMUM PERMISSIBLE AXIAL LOAD PER INCH IN THE SHELL, WITH NO LATERAL PRESSURE ACTING.
USE THE METHOD RECOMMENDED IN LOCKHEED'S STRUCTURAL METHODS HANDBOOK, SECTION 6.11.2.

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ROR = 1. - C2*ALB/DSUBB
ETA = 0.6*(0.7 + ROR)
RHO = C3*DSUBB/0.6
AR = ETA*RHO

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ROT      = AR/DELTAS
ALOR     = ALB/AR
ALGROT   = ALOG10(ROT)
AM       = -0.0378 * ( ALGROT) **2+ C.30 * ALGROT      +0.792
AN       = 2.0 * (AM - 1.0)
C        = 0.871 / ((ROT ** (AM-1.0)) * (ALOR **AN ))
FCCR     = C * E / ROT
ANFIAL   = FCCR * DELTAS

C
C      CALCULATE THE MAXIMUM PERMISSIBLE LATERAL PRESSURE
C      FOR THE SEGMENT WITH NO AXIAL LOAD ACTING. THE EQUATIONS ARE
C      BASED UPON THE EQUIVALENT CYLINDER METHOD OF ANALYSIS GIVEN
C      IN THE LMSC STRUCTURAL METHODS HANDBOOK, SEC. 6.23. FOR
C      COMPUTATIONAL CONVENIENCE, THE NORMAL FORMS OF THE EQUATIONS
C      HAVE BEEN ALTERED.
C
Z        = (C1*ALB**2)/(DELTAS*(1.7*DSUB3 - C2*ALB))
CSUBP    = (0.875*Z + 1.122*SQRT(Z)) / (4.385 + SQRT(Z))
OMEGA    = C3*(1.7*DSUBB - C2*ALB)/DELTAS
PCRT     = (C4 * CSUBP)/(Z * OMEGA**2)
RPMAX    = PDESMX / PCRT
RAXMIN   = ANFIMN / ANFIAL
RPMIN    = PDESMN/PCRT
RAXMAX   = ANFIMX/ANFIAL
AWND     = RAXMIN / 1.732051
ALEE     = RAXMAX / 1.732051
BWND     = SQRT(1. + AWND **2)
BLEE     = SQRT(1. + ALEE **2)
IF ((1.+AWND/BWND).LT.0.1) AWND=BWND
IF ((1.+ALEE/BLEE).LT.0.1) ALEE=BLEE
CHKWND   = RPMAX + 1. - (BWND -2.*AWND ) *SQRT(BWND +AWND )
CHKLEE   = RPMIN + 1. - (BLEE -2.*ALEE ) *SQRT(BLEE +ALEE )
IF (CHKWND - 1.0) 211,211,210
211 CONTINUE
IF (CHKLEE - 1.) 214,214,210
214 IF (CHKWND - 1.0) 215,222,210
215 IF (CHKLEE - 1.) 221,222,210
221 CHK   = 1.0

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GO TO 220
222 CHK = 0.
GO TO 220
210 CHK = -1.0
220 CONTINUE
RETURN
END
$IBFTC RSOS DECK
SUBROUTINE THERML
C
C THIS SUBROUTINE COMPUTES SKIN THICKNESSES REQUIRED TO
KEEP NOSE CAP AND TOP FRUSTUM SKIN TEMPERATURES UNDER TMPMAX.
C THE EQUATIONS AND STORED COEFFICIENTS IN THIS SUBROUTINE
WERE OBTAINED BY MEANS OF A MULTIPLE REGRESSION ANALYSIS OF
C DATA RESULTING FROM A THERMAL ANALYSIS OF SPHERES FLYING A
NOMINAL LLSV TRAJECTORY. THE HOTTEST POINT ON THE NOSE CAP
C IS AT THE STAGNATION POINT OF THE SPHERE, AND THE HOTTEST
POINT ON THE TOP FRUSTUM IS AT THE TANGENCY POINT OF THE
C SPHERICAL NOSE CAP AND TOP FRUSTUM. THE METHOD USED TO OBTAIN
THE ORIGINAL THERMAL DATA IS DESCRIBED IN LMSC DOCUMENT NO.
TM 54-20-7.
C
C DIMENSION AT(50),AS(20)
COMMON RCAP,E,PDESMN,PDESMX,PSTAT,TMINN,PDSPH,TCAPST,ANFIMN,
1 ANFIMX,DSUBB,LPFL,ALX,ALN,CPOO,CPAA,CZALFA,CDCAP,CNCAP,XBCAP
COMMON /THERML/ TMPMAX,MAT,TCONTH,TCAPTH,THETA
C
C TANGENCY POINT COEFFICIENTS FOR ALUMINUM.
DATA AT/ .027903, -.010162, .691498, -.013716, 2.108521,
1 .25293, .52256, -.560318, .896866, -.512848,
C
C TANGENCY POINT COEFFICIENTS FOR MAGNESIUM
2 -.176254, -.175537, 1.972534, -.051082, 2.988892,
3 -.392456, 1.529938, -1.154861, .88208, -.055298,
C
C TANGENCY POINT COEFFICIENTS FOR TITANIUM.
4 .056461, .062469, .579819, -.018108, 2.341248,
5 .206238, .399368, -.336502, .835144, -.355804,
C

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C      TANGENCY POINT COEFFICIENTS FOR STAINLESS STEEL.
6      .194916, 1.457764, -.1.19155, -.064727, 1.619629,
7      -.032959, -.851807, .946534, 1.026367, -.943359,
C      RS214250
C      RS214260
C      RS214270
C      RS214280
C      RS214290
C      RS214300
8      .352531, 1.183907, .312973, .001026, 1.551514,
9      .084351, -.735126, -.335369, .614578, -.366287/
C      RS214310
C      RS214320
C      RS214330
C      RS214340
C      RS214350
C      RS214360
C      RS214370
C      RS214380
C      RS214390
C      RS214400
C      RS214410
C      RS214420
C      RS214430
C      RS214440
C      RS214450
C      RS214460
C      RS214470
C      RS214480
C      RS214490
C      RS214500
C      RS214510
C      RS214520
C      RS214530
C      RS214540
C      RS214550
C      RS214560
C      RS214570
C      RS214580
C      RS214590
C      RS214600
C      RS214610
C      RS214620

C      STAGNATION POINT COEFFICIENTS FOR ALUMINUM.
DATA AS/-.014267,5.291153,-1.559019,-.010812,

C      STAGNATION POINT COEFFICIENTS FOR MAGNESIUM.
1      -.029125,6.776562,-1.966431,-.033269,

C      STAGNATION POINT COEFFICIENTS FOR TITANIUM.
2      -.001164,5.252344,-0.926601,-.012582,

C      STAGNATION POINT COEFFICIENTS FOR STAINLESS STEEL.
3      0.009530,3.505341,-1.058136,-.017291,

C      STAGNATION POINT COEFFICIENTS FOR LOCKALLOY.
4      -.008722,3.676389,-1.086252,-.000541/

S2      = (SIN(THETA))**2
X2      = 1.0/SQRT(RCAP)
X3      = 0.001*TMPMAX*X2
X4      = (0.001 * TMPMAX+ 0.46) ** 4
X5      = X2*S2
X6      = X5*(0.001*TMPMAX)
X7      = 1.0/(RCAP**2)
X8      = .001*TMPMAX*X7
X9      = X7*S2
X10     = 0.001*TMPMAX*X9
L       = 1 + 4*(MAT - 1)
M       = 1 + 10*(MAT - 1)
YTAN    = AT(M)+X2*AT(M+1)+X3*AT(M+2)+X4*AT(M+3)+X5*AT(M+4)
1      +X6*AT(M+5)+X7*AT(M+6)+X8*AT(M+7)+X9*AT(M+8)+X10*AT(M+9)
YSTG    = AS(L)+X2*AS(L+1)+X3*AS(L+2)+X4*AS(L+3)

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TCAPTH      = 100.*YSTG/(TMPMAX-70.)
TCONTH      = 100.*YTAN/(TMPMAX-70.)
RETURN
END
$1BFTC RS06      DECK
SUBROUTINE AERO
C
C      THIS SUBROUTINE COMPUTES PRESSURE COEFFICIENTS AT ZERO
C      ANGLE-OF-ATTACK AND THE CHANGE IN PRESSURE COEFFICIENT DUE
C      TO ANGLE-OF-ATTACK. FOR THE PURPOSE OF COMPUTING THESE
C      COEFFICIENTS, EACH FRUSTUM IS TREATED AS A COMPLETE CONE.
C      FIRST, THE PRESSURE COEFFICIENT AT ZERO ANGLE OF ATTACK
C      IS CALCULATED BY THE METHOD OF SIMON AND WALTER, AIAA JOURNAL, RS214750
C      JULY 1963, PP 1696-97. THE METHOD APPROXIMATES EXACT
C      SOLUTIONS WITH A MODIFIED QUADRATIC IN SINE SQUARE OF DELTA
C      WITH COEFFICIENTS BEING FUNCTIONS OF GAMMA AND MACH NUMBER.
C
COMMON /AERLOD/ CPMN,CPMX,CPO(121),CPA(121),XOD(121),THTA(10),
1  ALF(10),DELTA,P,NFMAX,DBAS,LTMAX,AMACH,QBAR,ALPHA,FS,NF,FSUBZ,
2  AXLDCP,FSBZCP,BNDCAP,LFLG,LTRIG,ALTOT,ALCAP,SUMAL,DMN(10)
COMMON RCAP,E,PDESMN,PDESMX,PSTAT,TMINN,FDSPPH,TCAPST,ANFIMN,
1  ANFIMX,DSUBB,LPFL,ALX,ALN,CPOO,CPAA,CZALFA,CDCAP,CNCCAP,XBCAP
IF (THTA(NF)) 30,30,31
30 CPOO      = 0.
CPAA        = 0.
GO TO 300
31 CONTINUE
DELTA      = 0.0174532925*THTA(NF)
G=GAMMA=1.4, GAM1=(G+7)/(G+1), GAM2=(G+7)/4, GAM3=((G-1)/4)**2
GAM4=G/2, GAM5=GAM4*GAM1, GAM6=GAM1/2
GAM1=3.5
GAM2=2.1
GAM3=.01
GAM4=.7
GAM5=2.45
GAM6=1.75
EM          = AMACH
IF(EM-1.05)100,1,1
1 FINK=DELTA*57.2958

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IF(FINK-50.)3,3,4
4 WRITE (6,5) FINK, EMO, EX
5 FORMAT(84H0SUBR RAP-AT ANGLES BEYOND 50 DEG THE CP OBTAINED IS LIKRS215040
      1ELY TO BE ERRONEOUS. DELTA=F6.2,6H, EM0=F6.2,7H, X=F8.2)
      EM=0.
      RETURN
3 SDELTSIN (DELTA)
  SSDEL=SDELT*SDELT
  GSSDE=1.4*SSDEL
  EMSTR=SQRT ((1.+GSSDE)/(1.-GSSDE))
22 IF(EM-EMSTR)110.2,2
  2 EMS=EM*EM
  EM4=EMS*EMS
  EM6=EM4*EMS
  F1=((EMS-1.)/(EM4*SDELT))+(6./EM6)+GAM2-GAM3
  Q1=1.+(1./EM6)
  Q1=1./EMS
  F1SSD=F1*SSDEL
  F2=GAM6*(1.-Q1)*Q
  F3=GAM5*(1.+Q1)*Q
  SQUID=(F2-F1SSD)**2-((F3-F1)*SSDEL)**2
  CPOO = 0.5*((F2+F1SSD)-SQRT(SQUID))

      NEXT, THE INCREASE IN PRESSURE COEFFICIENT (ON THE HIGH
      PRESSURE SIDE OF THE CONE) DUE TO ANGLE OF ATTACK IS
      COMPUTED. THIS CALCULATION IS BASED ON DATA FROM CHART 8
      OF NACA REPORT 1135 AT MACH 1.5, AND A CIRCUMFERENTIAL
      PRESSURE DISTRIBUTION WHICH IS SINUSOIDAL. THE EQUATION
      FOR CPAA IS VALID FOR MACH NUMBERS BETWEEN 1.4 AND 1.6.
      CHECK IF MACH NUMBER LIES BETWEEN 1.4 AND 1.6.

      IF (AMACH = 1.4) 201,202,203
      203 IF (AMACH = 1.6) 202,202,201
      201 WRITE (6,205)
      WRITE (6,204)
      WRITE (6,205)
      205 FORMAT (1H1)
      204 FORMAT (16X,100HMACH NUMBER LIES OUTSIDE THE INTERVAL FROM 1.4 TO RS215390

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11.6, VALUES CALCULATED FOR CPA MAY BE INACCURATE. )
202 CPAA = (2.03 - 1.20*DELTA)*ALPHA*2.*SIN(DELTA)/COS(DELTA)
300 CONTINUE
RETURN
100 WRITE (6,101) EM, EMO, EM1, EX
101 FORMAT(32H0 SUBROUTINE RAP---MACH NO,(F6.2,26H) IS LESS THAN
1.05 EMO=F6.2,7H, EM1=F6.2,5H, X=F8.2)
EM=0.
RETURN
110 WRITE (6,111) FINK, EM, EMO, EM1, EX
111 FORMAT(27H0 SUBROUTINE RAP---DELTA(F6.2,42H) EXCEEDS MAX ANGLE
FOR THE MACH NO. USED(F6.2,8H). EMO=F6.2,7H, EM1=F6.2,4H, X=F8.2)
EM=0.
RETURN
END
$IBFTC RS07 DECK
SUBROUTINE DIAM (XN,DLOC)
C
C THIS SUBROUTINE COMPUTES THE LOCAL DIAMETER OF THE
C FAIRING WHEN GIVEN THE AXIAL DISTANCE FROM THE NOSE.
C
COMMON /AERLOD/ CPMN,CPMX,CPO(121),CPA(121),XOD(121),THTA(10),
1 ALF(10),DELTA,NFMAX,DBAS,LTMAX,AMACH,QBAR,ALPHA,FS,NF,FSUBZ,
2 AXLDCP,FSBZCP,BNDCAP,LFLG,LTRIG,ALTOT,ALCAP,SUMAL,DMN(10)
XTOT = ALTOT
DO 10 N1 = 1,NFMAX
XTOT = XTOT - ALF(N1)
DELTA = XN- XTOT
IF (DELTA) 10,20,20
10 CONTINUE
20 CONTINUE
ANGLE = 0.0174532925*THTA(N1)
DLOC = DMN(N1) + 2.*DELTA*SIN(ANGLE)/COS(ANGLE)
RETURN
END
$IBFTC RS08 DECK
SUBROUTINE DLOC
C
C THIS SUBROUTINE COMPUTES THE CONTRIBUTION OF AN

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C      INCREMENTAL LENGTH OF FAIRING TO THE BENDING MOMENT, AXIAL
C      LOAD AND SHEAR LOAD ON THE FAIRING.
C
COMMON /DLOAD/D1,D2,XOD1,XOD2,CP01,CP02,CPA1,CPA2,A3,A4,QB,DP,
1  FSBZ,BND,AXLOD
DX1 = XOD1 - XOD2
IF (DX1.LE..002)GO TO 10
DX2 = XOD1**2 -XOD2**2
DX3 = XOD1**3 - XOD2**3
DX4 = XOD1**4 -XOD2**4
B2 = (CP01 - CP02)/DX1
B1 = CP01 - B2*XOD1
B4 = (CP01 - CP02)/(D1 - D2)
B3 = CP01 - B4*D1
A2 = (CPA1 -CPA2)/DX1
A1 = CPA1 - A2*XOD1
AD2 = (D1-D2)/DX1
AD1 = D1 - AD2*XOD1
BTA1 = A1*AD1
BTA2 = 0.5*(A1*AD2 + A2*AD1)
BTA3 = A2*AD2/3.
FSBZ = A3*(BTA1*DX1 + BTA2*DX2 + BTA3*DX3)
BND = A4*(BTA1*DX2/2. - BTA1*XOD2*DX1 + BTA2*DX3/3.
      -BTA2*DX1*XOD2**2 + BTA3*DX4/4. - BTA3*DX1*XOD2**3)
1  DD2 = (D1**2 - D2**2)/2.
DD3 = (D1**3 - D2**3)/3.
AXLOD = 1.5707963*(DD2*(QB*B3-DP) + DD3*B4*QB)
GO TO 20
10 DAV = 0.5*(D1 + D2)
CPOAV = 0.5*(CP01 + CP02)
CPAAV = 0.5*(CPA1 + CPA2)
FSBZ = A3*CPAAV*DX1*DAV
BND = A3*DX1*DX1*DAV*(CPA1/2.+2.*(CPA2-CPA1)/3.)
AXLOD = 1.5707963*(D1-D2)*DAV*(CPOAV* QB-DP)
20 CONTINUE
RETURN
END
$1BFTC RS09      DECK

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SUBROUTINE LOAD
C
C      THIS SUBROUTINE COMPUTES AXIAL LOADS, SHEAR LOADS,
C      BENDING MOMENTS AND THE RESULTING LINE LOADS USING EITHER
C      THE INPUT PRESSURE DATA OR THAT COMPUTED IN SUBROUTINE AERO.
C
COMMON /AERLOD/ CPMN,CPMX,CPO(121),CPA(121),XOD(121),THTA(10),
1  ALF(10),DELTAP,NFMAX,DBAS,LTMAX,AMACH,QBAR,ALPHA,FS,NF,FSUBZ,
2  AXLDCP,FSBZCP,BNDCAP,LFLG,LTRIG,ALTOT,ALCAP,SUMAL,DMN(10)
COMMON /DLOAD/D1,D2,XOD1,XOD2,CPO1,CPO2,CPA1,CPA2,A3,A4,QB,DP,
1  FSBZ,BND,AXLOD
COMMON /CHKLD/ C1,C3,C4,ALB,DELTAS,CHK,RAXMIN,RAXMAX,RPMIN,RPMAX,
1  CHKWND,CHKLEE,C2
COMMON RCAP,E,PDESMN,PDESMX,PSTAT,TMINN,PDSPH,TCAPST,ANFIMN,
1  ANFIMX,DSUBB,LPFL,ALX,ALN,CPOO,CPAA,CZALFA,CDCAP,CNCAP,XBCAP
COMMON/PRSLOD/ LTJNCT(10)

      DETERMINE IF THIS IS THE FIRST BAY.

      IF (LTRIG) 399,399,393
399 CONTINUE

      SINCE THIS IS THE FIRST BAY THE SUBROUTINE IS
      INITIALIZED. PRESSURE PROFILE POINTS AT EACH FRUSTUM JUNCTION
      ARE IDENTIFIED AND PLACED EXACTLY ON THE JUNCTION.

      NX      = NFMAX
      LTJNCT(NX)= 1
      XOD(1)   = ALCAP/DBAS
      XODSTP   = (ALCAP + ALF(NFMAX))/DBAS
      DO 458 LTX= 2,LTMAX
      IF ((XOD(LTX) - XOD(LTX-1)).GT..000001) GO TO 458
      NX      = NX + 1
      LTJNCT(NX)= LTX
      XOD(LTX) = XODSTP
      XOD(LTX-1)= XODSTP
      XODSTP   = XODSTP + ALF(NX)/DBAS
458 CONTINUE
      XOD(LTMAX)= ALTOT/DBAS

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RS216560
RS216570
RS216580
RS216590
RS216600
RS216610
RS216620
RS216630
RS216640
RS216650
RS216660
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RS216680
RS216690
RS216700
RS216710
RS216720
RS216730
RS216740
RS216750
RS216760
RS216770
RS216780
RS216790
RS216800
RS216810
RS216820
RS216830
RS216840
RS216850
RS216860
RS216870
RS216880
RS216890
RS216900
RS216910
RS216920
RS216930

QB = QBAR/144.
A3 = 1.5707963*QB*DBAS
A4 = A3*DBAS
DP = DELTAP

SINCE THIS IS THE FIRST BAY, THE BENDING MOMENT, AXIAL
LOAD AND SHEAR LOAD AT THE BASE OF THE FAIRING ARE COMPUTED
USING THE PRESSURE DATA FOR THE ENTIRE FAIRING.
THE LOADS CONTRIBUTED BY THE CONICAL FRUSTUMS ARE
COMPUTED FIRST.

LTRIG = 1
X = 0.
AXLOAD = 0.
BEND = 0.
FSUBZ = 0.
EL = 0.
N1 = 1
LTMX1 = LTMX + 1
LTR1 = 1
DO 463 N1 = 1,NFMAX
LTR2 = LTMX - LTJNCT(N1)
THETA = 0.0174532925*THTA(N1)
C2 = 2.*SIN(THETA)/COS(THETA)
DO 371 LTR= LTR1,LTR2
LT = LTMX1 - LTR
XN = XOD(LT)*DBAS
CALL DIAM (XN,D1)
XN = XOD(LT-1)*DBAS
CALL DIAM (XN,D2)
XOD1 = XOD(LT)
XOD2 = XOD(LT-1)
CPO1 = CPO(LT)
CPO2 = CPO(LT-1)
CPA1 = CPA(LT)
CPA2 = CPA(LT-1)
CALL DLDD
EL = EL+X

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X      =(XOD1-XOD2)*DBAS
AXLOAD = AXLOAD + AXLOAD
FSUBZ  = FSUBZ + FSBZ
BEND   = BEND + EL*FSBZ + BND
371 CONTINUE
LTR1   = LTR2 + 1
463 CONTINUE

C
C      THE LOADS CONTRIBUTED BY THE SPHERICAL NOSE CAP ARE
C      ADDED TO THE FRUSTUM LOADS.
C
AC      = .7853982*DMN(NFMAX)**2
EL      = EL + X
IF (CDCAP) 435,435,436
435 CONTINUE
X      = DMN(NFMAX)/C2
XBCAP   = X/3.
CZALFA  = 2.03 - 1.2*THETA
CNCAP   = CZALFA
CPSTG   = (166.92158*AMACH**7./((7.*AMACH**2-1.)*2.5-1.)/
1      (0.7*AMACH**2)
STHTA   = SIN(THETA)
CDCAP   = CPSTG*(1.+STHTA**2)/2.
436 CONTINUE
XBAR    = XBCAP
AXLOD   = AC*(CDCAP*QB - DELTAP)
FSBZ    = AC*CNCAP*ALPHA*QB
AXLDCP  = AXLOD
FSBZCP  = FSBZ
BND CAP = FSBZ*XBAR
AXLOAD  = AXLOD + AXLOAD
BEND    = BEND + (EL + XBAR)*FSBZ
FSUBZ   = FSBZ + FSBZ

C
C      PARAMETERS ARE INITIALIZED FOR USE IN COMPUTING UPPER
C      BAY LOADS.
C
LFLG    = 1
THETA   = 0.0174532925*THETA(NF)

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C3      = 0.3 / COS(THETA)
C2      = 2.*SIN(THETA)/COS(THETA)
C21     = C2
CP02    = CPO(LTMAX)
CPA2    = CPA(LTMAX)
XOD2    = XOD(LTMAX)
D2      = DBAS
LT      = LTMAX - 1
GO TO 386
393 CONTINUE
XODB    = (ALTOT - SUMAL)/DBAS
GO TO (445,446,447),LFLG
446 CONTINUE
C
C
C      LOAD PARAMETERS ARE STORED TEMPORARILY FOR USE LATER.
C
LFLG    = 1
BNDLB   = BEND
XODLB   = XOD2
CPOLB   = CP02
CPALB   = CPA2
D2LB    = D2
LTLB    = LT
FZLB    = FSUBZ
AXLLB   = AXLOAD
GO TO 445
447 CONTINUE
C
C
C      STORED LOAD PARAMETERS ARE PICKED UP.
C
BEND    = BNDLB
FSUBZ   = FZLB
AXLOAD  = AXLLB
LFLG    = 1
XOD2    = XODLB
CP02    = CPOLB
CPA2    = CPALB
D2      = D2LB

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RS217330
RS217340
RS217350
RS217360
RS217370
RS217380
RS217390
RS217400
RS217410
RS217420
RS217430
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RS217450
RS217460
RS217470
RS217480
RS217490
RS217500
RS217510
RS217520
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RS217540
RS217550
RS217560
RS217570
RS217580
RS217590
RS217600
RS217610
RS217620
RS217630
RS217640
RS217650
RS217660
RS217670
RS217680
RS217690
RS217700

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LT      = LTLB
445 CONTINUE

        SINCE THIS IS AN UPPER BAY, THE LOADS AT THE BASE OF
THIS BAY ARE DETERMINED BY FIRST COMPUTING THE LOADS PRODUCED
BY THE PRESSURE PROFILE BETWEEN THIS BAY AND THE PREVIOUS
BAY, AND THEN SUBTRACTING THESE COMPUTED LOADS FROM THE
LOADS OF THE PREVIOUS BAY.

XOD1    = XOD2
CP01    = CP02
CPA1    = CPA2
D1      = D2
IF (XOD(LT) - XODB) 387,388,388

387 CONTINUE
XOD2    = XODB
CP02    = CP0(LT) + (CP0(LT+1) - CP0(LT))*(XODB - XOD(LT))
1       / (XOD(LT+1) - XOD(LT))
CPA2    = CPA(LT) + (CPA(LT+1) - CPA(LT))*(XODB - XOD(LT))
1       / (XOD(LT+1) - XOD(LT))

GO TO 389

388 CONTINUE
XOD2    = XOD(LT)
CP02    = CP0(LT)
CPA2    = CPA(LT)
LT      = LT - 1

389 CONTINUE
XN1     = XOD1*DBAS
XN2     = XOD2*DBAS
X       = XN1-XN2
CALL DIAM (XN1,D1)
CALL DIAM (XN2,D2)
CALL DL0D
FSUBZ   = FSUBZ - FSBZ
AXLOAD  = AXLOAD - AXLOD
BEND    = BEND - BND - X*FSUBZ
IF (XOD2 - XODB) 386,386,445

386 CONTINUE

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C          USING THE LOADS COMPUTED ABOVE, LINE LOADS WITH THE
C          FACTOR OF SAFETY APPLIED ARE COMPUTED FOR BOTH THE WINDWARD
C          AND LEEWARD SIDES OF THE BAY.
C
C          ANFIAX = C3*AXLOAD/(0.94248*DSUBB)
C          ANFIB = BEND*C3 / (0.23562* DSUBB **2)
C          ANFIMN = FS*(ANFIAX - ANFIB)
C          ANFIMX = FS*(ANFIAX + ANFIB)
C          RETURN
C          END
$1BFTC RS10 DECK
SUBROUTINE PRESUR
C
C          THIS SUBROUTINE COMPUTES THE MAXIMUM DESIGN PRESSURE
C          OCCURRING ANYWHERE ALONG THE LENGTH OF THE BAY ON BOTH THE
C          WINDWARD AND LEEWARD SIDES OF THE BAY, USING EITHER THE
C          INPUT PRESSURE DATA OR THAT COMPUTED IN SUBROUTINE AERO.
C
COMMON /PRSLOD/ LTJNCT(10)
COMMON RCAP,E,PDESMN,PDESMX,PSTAT,TMINN,PDSPPH,TCAPST,ANFIMN,
1 ANFIMX,DSUBB,LPFL,ALX,ALN,CPOO,CPA,CZALFA,CDCAP,CNCAP,XBCAP
COMMON /AERLOD/ CPMN,CPMX,CPO(121),CPA(121),XOD(121),THTA(10),
1 ALF(10),DELTAP,NFMAX,DBAS,LTMAX,AMACH,ABAR,ALPHA,FS,NF,FSUBZ,
2 AXLDCCP,FSBZCP,BNDCAP,LFLG,LTRIG,ALTOT,ALCAP,SUMAL,DMN(10)
COMMON /CHKLD/ C1,C3,C4,ALB,DELTAS,CHK,RAXMIN,RAXMAX,RPMIN,RPMAX,
1 CHKWND,CHKLEE,C2
GO TO (399,400,417,415),LPFL
399 CONTINUE
XODB = ALTOT/DBAS
XOD1 = XODB
QB = QBAR/144.
LT1 = LTMX + 1
CPMX1 = CPO(LTMX) + CPA(LTMX)
CPMNI = CPO(LTMX) - CPA(LTMX)
GO TO 415
400 CONTINUE
L2 = LTMX
IF (NF.GT.1) L2 = LTJNCT(NF-1) - 1

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L1      = LTJNCT(NF)
XODB    = (ALTOT - SUMAL)/DBAS
XOD1    = XODB
IF (XOD1*GE.XOD(L2)) XOD1 = XOD(L2) - .00001
DO 412 LT1 = L1,L2
IF (XOD1.LT.XOD(LT1)) GO TO 414
412 CONTINUE
414 LT   = LT1
CPOO    = CPO(LT-1) + (CPO(LT) - CPO(LT-1))*(XOD1 - XOD(LT-1))
1      / (XOD(LT) - XOD(LT-1))
CPAA    = CPA(LT-1) + (CPA(LT) - CPA(LT-1))*(XOD1 - XOD(LT-1))
1      / (XOD(LT) - XOD(LT-1))
CPMX1   = CPOO + CPAA
CPMN1   = CPOO - CPAA
415 CONTINUE
LT      = LT1
CPMX    = CPMX1
CPMN    = CPMN1
ALN     = 0.
ALX     = 0.
417 CONTINUE
XOD2    = (ALTOT - SUMAL - ALB)/DBAS
IF (XOD2.LE.XOD(L1)) XOD2 = XOD(L1) + .00001
433 LT  = LT - 1
IF (LT.LE.L1) GO TO 419
IF (XOD(LT) - XOD2) 419,422,422
419 CONTINUE
LT      = LT + 1
CPAA    = CPA(LT-1) + (CPA(LT) - CPA(LT-1))*(XOD2 - XOD(LT-1))
1      / (XOD(LT) - XOD(LT-1))
CPOO    = CPO(LT-1) + (CPO(LT) - CPO(LT-1))*(XOD2 - XOD(LT-1))
1      / (XOD(LT) - XOD(LT-1))
CPX     = CPOO + CPAA
CPN     = CPOO - CPAA
JFIN    = 0
GO TO 428
422 CONTINUE
CPN     = CPO(LT) - CPA(LT)
CPX     = CPO(LT) + CPA(LT)

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RS218880
RS218890
RS218900
RS218910
RS218920
RS218930
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RS218980
RS218990
RS219000
RS219010
RS219020
RS219030
RS219040
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RS219070
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RS219090
RS219100
RS219110
RS219120
RS219130
RS219140
RS219150
RS219160
RS219170
RS219180
RS219190
RS219200
RS219210
RS219220
RS219230
RS219240

      JFIN = 1
      IF (CPMX - CPX) 424,425,425
      424 CONTINUE
      CPMX = CPX
      ALX = (XODB - XOD(LT))*DBAS
      IF (JFIN.EQ.0) ALX=ALB
      425 CONTINUE
      IF (CPMN - CPN) 426,427,427
      426 CONTINUE
      CPMN = CPN
      ALN = (XODB - XOD(LT))*DBAS
      IF (JFIN.EQ.0) ALN=ALB
      427 CONTINUE
      IF (JFIN) 429,429,433
      429 CONTINUE
      PDESMX = FS*(CPMX*QB - DELTAP)
      PDESMN = FS*(CPMN*QB - DELTAP)
      RETURN
      END
$IBFTC RS11 DECK
SUBROUTINE RING
C
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C
      THIS SUBROUTINE COMPUTES THE MOMENT OF INERTIA, TORSION
      CONSTANT, CROSS-SECTIONAL AREA AND ECCENTRICITY OF THE
      STIFFENER RING WHEN GIVEN THE DIMENSIONS OF ITS CROSS-
      SECTION.
      COMMON /RNG2/ ECC
      2 * TCONST
      COMMON / RNG/ IKIND,AOT,BOT,COT,WSEF,T(30),J,K,AIREQ,CTH,FRING,
      1 FCC,AL(30),AIRING ,AST,AISTT,C6,PI,A,TT,AK(30),Z,ALCONE
      COMMON RCAP,E,PDESMN,PDESMX,PSTAT,TMINN,PDSPH,TCAPST,ANFIMN,
      1 ANFIMX,DSUBB,LPFL,ALX,ALN,CPOO,CPAA,CZ,ALFA,CDCAP,CNCAP,XBCAP
      IKIND-IS THE SHAPE OF THE RING
      1=ELL--L
      2=ZEE--Z
      3=HAT

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C
TT      = T(K)
A      = AOT * TT
B      = BOT * TT
C      = COT * TT

C
GO TO (1020,1030,1040), IKIND
1020 AST = B*TT + (A-TT) * TT
DD      = ( A*A*TT/2. + (B-TT)*(TT/2.))**2)/AST
AIB     = ((B-TT) * TT**3)/12.
AIF     = (A**3)*TT/12.
AB      = (B-TT)*TT
AF      = A*TT
DB      = DD - TT/2.
DF      = A/2. -DD
AIST=AIB+AIF+AB*DB+AF*DF*DF

C
C      DETERMINE TORSION CONSTANT OF RING CROSS-SECTION.  THE
C      METHOD USED IS FROM PEERYS AIRCRAFT STRUCTURES, P.331.
C
TCONST = 0.333 * ( A*TT**3 + (B-TT)*TT**3 )

1030 GO TO 105
AST     = A*TT + 2.*(B-TT)*TT
DD      = A/2.
AIB     = (B-TT) * (TT**3)/12.
AIW     = TT*(A**3)/12.
DB      = (A-TT)/2.
AB      = (B-TT)*TT
AIST=AIB*2.+AIW+AB*DB*DB*2.
TCONST = 0.333 * ( A*TT**3 + 2.*(B-TT)*TT**3 )

1040 GO TO 105
AST=2.*B*TT +C*TT + 2.*(A-2.*TT)*TT
DD      = ((B-TT)*TT*TT + A*A*TT + (C-2.*TT)*(A-TT/2.)*TT)/AST
AB      = 2. * (B-TT)*TT
AW      = 2.0 * A * TT
AT      = (C -2.*TT)*TT
AIB     = (B-TT)*(TT**3)/12.
AIW     = TT*(A**3)/12.
AIT     = (C-2.*TT)*(TT**3)/12.

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DB      =DD-TT/2.
DT      = (A-TT/2. -DD)
DW      = DD - A/2.
AIST=AIB*2.+AIW*2.+AIT+AB*2.*DB*DB
1+AW*DW*DW*2.+AT*DT*DT
TCONST = 0.333 * ( 2.*A*TT**3 + (C-2.*TT)*TT**3 + 2.*(B-TT)
1 *TT**3 )
1050 ECC      =DD + T(J)/2.
Z      = (AST * ECC) / (AST + WSEF * T(J))
C
C      CALCULATE MOMENT OF INERTIA OF RING, INCLUDING EFFECTIVE
C      WIDTH OF SKIN.
AISTT = AIST + (WSEF*T(J)**3/12.) + AST * (ECC - Z)**2+
1 WSEF * T(J) * Z**2
AIRING = AIST
CALL RSTRES
RETURN
END
$IBFTC RS12  DECK
SUBROUTINE RSTRES
C
C      THIS SUBROUTINE COMPUTES STRESS ON THE RING INNER
C      FLANGE.
COMMON RCAP,E,PDESMN,PDESMX,PSTAT,TMINN,PDSPH,TCAPST,ANFIMN,
1 ANFIMX,DSUBB,LPFL,ALX,ALN,CPOO,CPAA,CZALFA,CDCAP,CNCAP,XBCAP
COMMON / RNG/ IKIND,AOT,BOT,COT,WSEF,T(30),J,K,AIREQ,CTH,FRING,
1 FCC,AL(30),AIRING ,AST,AISTT,C6,PI,A,TT,AK(30),Z,ALCONE
C
C      CHECK LOCAL INSTABILITY. FIRST DETERMINE LOAD IN THE
C      BAY DUE TO UNIFORM LATERAL PRESSURE. ASSUME STRAINS IN
C      SHEET AND RING ARE EQUAL.
C      CALCULATE STRESS IN RING DUE TO UNIFORM PRESSURE
ZFLG      = A + T(J)/2. - Z
ANTHTA    = PDESMX *(DSUBB / (2.*CTH))
ANRING    = ANHTA * AL(J) * ( AST /(AST + AL(J)*T(J)))

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C
C      ESTIMATE COMPRESSIVE STRESS IN RING DUE TO OUT-OF-ROUND-
C      NESS AND ASSYMMETRY OF LOADING. ( F=: PR)
C
C      FBEND = ANRING * ZFLG / AISTT
C      FRING = ANRING / AST + FBEND
C      RETURN
C      END
$IBFTC RS13      DECK
SUBROUTINE IREQ
C
C      THIS SUBROUTINE COMPUTES THE MOMENT OF INERTIA REQUIRED
C      OF THE STIFFENER RING.
C
COMMON /AERLOD/ CPMN,CPMX,CPO(121),CPA(121),XOD(121),THTA(10),
1  ALF(10),DELTAP,NFMAX,DBAS,LTMAX,AMACH,QBAR,ALPHA,FS,NF,FSUBZ,
2  AXLDCP,FSBZCP,BNDCAP,LFLG,LTRIG,ALTOT,ALCAP,SUMAL,DMN(10)
COMMON /CHKLD/ C1,C3,C4,ALB,DELTAS,CHK,RAXMIN,RAXMAX,RPMIN,RPMAX,
1  CHKWND,CHKLEE,C2
COMMON RCAP,E,PDESMN,PDESMX,PSTAT,TMINN,PDSPH,TCAPST,ANFIMN,
1  ANFIMX,DSUBB,LPFL,ALX,ALN,CPOO,CPAA,CZALFA,CDCAP,CNCAP,XBCAP
COMMON / RNG/ IKIND,AOT,BOT,COT,WSEF,T(30),J,K,AIREQ,CTH,FRING,
1  FCC,AL(30),AIRING ,AST,AISTT,C6,PI,A,TT,AK(30),Z,ALCONE
PI      = 3.14159
AIREQ   = C6*AL(J)*((DSUBB - C2*AL(J))*2)*(PDESMX**1.33333)
1
RETURN
END
$IBFTC RS14      DECK
BLOCK DATA
COMMON / RNG/ IKIND,AOT,BOT,COT,WSEF,T(30),J,K,AIREQ,CTH,FRING,
1  FCC,AL(30),AIRING ,AST,AISTT,C6,PI,A,TT,AK(30),Z,ALCONE
C
C      FOLLOWING ARE STORED STANDARD MATERIAL THICKNESSES (T)
C      AND THE CORRESPONDING COEFFICIENTS (AK) USED IN MAKING
C      INITIAL ESTIMATES OF BAY LENGTH.
C
DATA T/.00001,.032,.04,.05,.063,.071,.080,.090,.1,.112,.125,.16,
1  .19,.22,.25,.30,.35,.4,.5,.6,.7,.8,.9,.1.2,.3,.4,.5,.6,.7/,

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2 AK / 1.1.2.08.2.08.2.13.1.52.1.52.1.52.1.41.1.45.1.43.2.25, RS220410
3 1.76.1.62.1.52.1.82.1.65.1.54.2.08.1.82.1.65.1.54.1.52.1.41, RS220420
4 9.71.3.78.2.56.2.08.1.82.1.65/ RS220430
END RS220440
$IBFTC RS15 DECK RS220450
SUBROUTINE BARUCH (X1,X2,X3,X4,X5,X6,X7,X8,X9,X10,X11,X12) RS220460
C RS220470
C PROGRAM FOR GEN INST ANALYSIS OF RING-STIFFENED CYLINDERS RS220480
C THIS PROGRAM HANDLES AXIAL COMPRESSION PLUS LATERAL PRESSURE RS220490
C THE CYLINDER WALL IS ASSUMED TO BE NON-BUCKLING TO ULTIMATE LOAD RS220500
C THE RINGS ARE EQUALLY SPACED, AND OF IDENTICAL CROSS SECTION RS220510
C THE RINGS ARE INSIDE RS220520
C THIS IS AN ELASTIC ANALYSIS RS220530
C THIS PROGRAM BASED ON BARUCH-SINGER EQUATIONS WITH KNOCKDOWN RS220540
C FACTOR BASED ON (R/T)EFF APPLIED TO CLASSICAL RS220550
C BUCKLING LOAD SO OBTAINED RS220560
C RS220570
SUBROUTINES CRIT, TERP4, TERP5 AND TERP7, WHICH FOLLOW THIS RS220580
SUBROUTINE, ARE PART OF THE BARUCH-SINGER ANALYSIS. RS220590
C RS220600
DIMENSION DYT(1),XK(11,7),FIG4(10,5,5),FIG5(8,5,5),ETAS1(13,8,5),ERS220610
1TAS2(13,8,5),ETAS3(13,8,5) RS220620
COMMON/BRUCH/ T, AST, AIST, D, TK, P, XL, E, DY, RT, XLR1, PISQ, RS220630
1 P1, ALF1, GAM, ETAP, ETAS, XNBAR, XMU, XN1, XN2, XNOCR, FIG4, RS220640
2 FIG5, ETAS1, ETAS2, ETAS3, ISTECC, IRECC, A11A, A22A, A33A, RS220650
3 A12A, D12D, D33D, DXD, E1R, E2R, XMU1, XMU2, AM, KOUNT, ENCL, Y, RS220660
4 R, CL, CR RS220670
101 FORMAT(6E12.8) RS220680
203 FORMAT(1H0.6HXNXCR=E15.8,5X2HN=F5.1,5X2HM=F7.3) RS220690
IF (DUMMY. GT. 1. ) GO TO 7 RS220700
READ (5,101)((XK(I,J),J=1,7),I=1,11) RS220710
READ (5,101)((FIG4(I,J,K),K=1,5),J=1,5),I=1,10) RS220720
READ (5,101)((FIG5(I,J,K),K=1,5),J=1,5),I=1,8) RS220730
READ (5,101)((ETAS1(I,J,K),K=1,5),J=1,8),I=1,13) RS220740
READ (5,101)((ETAS2(I,J,K),K=1,5),J=1,8),I=1,13) RS220750
READ (5,101)((ETAS3(I,J,K),K=1,5),J=1,8),I=1,13) RS220760
READ (5,100) RS220770
100 FORMAT(72X) RS220780

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DUMMY      = 2.0
RETURN

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C
FOR COLLAPSE PRESSURE P IS POSITIVE. FOR BURST P IS NEGATIVE

7 I=1
  AST = X1
  D   = X2
  AIST = X3
  DY  = X4
  T   = X5
  XMU = X6
  E   = X7
  R   = X8
  XL  = X9
  TK  = X1
  P   = X11
  PI=3.14159265
  PISQ=PI*PI
  DYT(I)=DY/T
  XLR1=XL/R
  RT=R/T
  DXD=1.0
  XMU1=0.0
  XMU2=(1.0-XMU**2)*AST/(DY*T)
  XJYT=TK/(DY*T**3)
  D33D=3.0*(1.0-XMU)*(2.0/3.0+XJYT)
  D12D=XMU
  A11A=1.0
  A22A=1.0/(1.0+AST/(DY*T))
  A12A=-XMU*A22A
  A33A=2.0*(1.0+XMU)
  E1R=0.0
  E2R=(D+0.5*T)/R
  ISTECC=0
  IRECC=1
  NT1=2
  KOUNT=0
  CALL CRIT

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RS220790
RS220800
RS220810
RS220820
RS220830
RS220840
RS220850
RS220860
RS220870
RS220880
RS220890
RS220900
RS220910
RS220920
RS220930
RS220940
RS220950
RS220960
RS220970
RS220980
RS220990
RS221000
RS221010
RS221020
RS221030
RS221040
RS221050
RS221060
RS221070
RS221080
RS221090
RS221100
RS221110
RS221120
RS221130
RS221140
RS221150
RS221160
RS221170

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CL=XNCL*R*E
CR=XNXCR*R*E
CODE = 1.
X12 = CR
RETURN
END
$1BFTC RS16 DECK
C DECK FOR 99 PERCENT PROBABILITY
SUBROUTINE CRIT
  DIMENSION PBL(7),PXLAM(11)
  DIMENSION DYT(1),XM(20),ZM(20),XK(11,7),FIG4(10,5,5),FIG5(8,5,5),
1 ETAS1(13,8,5),ETAS2(13,8,5),ETAS3(13,8,5)
  REAL LINE
  COMMON/BRUCH/ T, AST, AIST, D, TK, P, XL, E, DY, RT, XLR1, PISQ,
  1 PI, ALF1, GAM, ETAP, ETAS, XNBAR, XMU, XN1, XN2, XNXCR, FIG4,
  2 FIG5, ETAS1, ETAS2, ETAS3, ISTECC, IRECC, A11A, A22A, A33A,
  3 A12A, D12D, D33D, DXD, E1R, E2R, XMU1, XMU2, AM, KOUNT, ENCL, Y,
  4 R, CL, CR
  LINE(Q000FL,Q001FL,Q002FL,Q003FL,Q004FL)=(Q002FL+(Q004FL-Q002FL)*
1000FL-Q001FL)/(Q003FL-Q001FL)
  PBL(1)=0.
  PBL(2)=0.2
  PBL(3)=0.4
  PBL(4)=0.6
  PBL(5)=0.8
  PBL(6)=1.
  PBL(7)=1.E+06
  PXLAM(1)=0.0
  DO 24 J=2,11
24 PXLAM(J)=PXLAM(J-1)+0.25
  BETA=PI/XLR1
  IBETA=0
  IF(KOUNT)1,1,92
1 XN=0.0
  XN0=0.0
92 IT=0
  SN=0.1
  IFLIP=0

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712 IF(NTI-1)2,2,3
  2 Y=1.0
    GO TO 50
  3 BL=1.3161*DYT(I)/SQRT(RT)
    XLAM=XN/SQRT(RT)
    IF(BL-1.0)31,31,32
  31 MOUNT=1
    A=BL
  36 IF(A)33,34,35
  35 A=A-0.2
    MOUNT=MOUNT+1
    GO TO 36
  33 J1=MOUNT-1
    J2=J1+1
    GO TO 37
  34 J1=MOUNT
    J2=J1
    GO TO 37
  32 J1=6
    J2=7
  37 IF(XLAM-2.5)38,38,39
  38 A=XLAM
    MOUNT=1
  45 IF(A)41,42,43
  43 A=A-0.25
    MOUNT=MOUNT+1
    GO TO 45
  41 I1=MOUNT-1
    I2=I1+1
    GO TO 49
  42 I1=MOUNT
    I2=I1
    GO TO 49
  39 I1=10
    I2=11
  49 Y1=LINE(XLAM,PXLAM(I1),XK(I1,J1),PXLAM(I2),XK(I2,J1))
    Y2=LINE(XLAM,PXLAM(I1),XK(I1,J2),PXLAM(I2),XK(I2,J2))
    GRAFK=LINE(BL,PBL(J1),Y1,PBL(J2),Y2)
    Y=GRAFK*SQRT(RT)/DYT(I)

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RS221560
RS221570
RS221580
RS221590
RS221600
RS221610
RS221620
RS221630
RS221640
RS221650
RS221660
RS221670
RS221680
RS221690
RS221700
RS221710
RS221720
RS221730
RS221740
RS221750
RS221760
RS221770
RS221780
RS221790
RS221800
RS221810
RS221820
RS221830
RS221840
RS221850
RS221860
RS221870
RS221880
RS221890
RS221900
RS221910
RS221920
RS221930
RS221940

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IF(Y-1.0)50,50,51
51 Y=1.0
50 S1=XMU1*E1R
S2=XMU2*E2R
IF(KOUNT)901,901,903
901 IF(NTI-1)903,904,903
904 DYD=1.0
GO TO 906
903 E2=E2R*R
AR=AST
XIO = AIST
ZY=AR*E2/(AR+Y*DY*T)
X1YT=1.0/(12.0*(1.0-XMU**2))+XIO/(DY*T**3)+Y*(ZY/T)**2+AR*(E2-ZY)
1*2/(DY*T**3)
DYD=X1YT*12.0*(1.0-XMU**2)
906 IF(ISTECC)101,102,103
101 S1=-S1
GO TO 103
102 S1=0.0
103 IF(IRECC)104,105,106
104 S2=-S2
GO TO 106
105 S2=0.0
106 Z1=12.0*S1*(RT*RT)
Z2=12.0*S2*(RT*RT)
DON=0.5*(1.0-XMU)*(1.0+XMU2)*XN**4+((1.0+XMU1)*(1.0+XMU2)-XMU)*(BERS222200
1TA*XN)**2+(1.0+XMU1)*(1.0-XMU)*0.5*BETA**4
D1N=-(1.0+XMU)*0.5*S2*BETA*XN**4+(1.0+XMU2)*(S1*BETA**3+(1.0-XMU)*RS222220
10.5*BETA)*XN**2+S1*(1.0-XMU)*0.5*BETA**5-XMU*(1.0-XMU)*0.5*BETA**3RS222230
D2N=(1.0-XMU)*0.5*S2*XN**5+(1.0+XMU1)*S2*BETA**2-(1.0-XMU)*0.5*(1RS222240
1.0+XMU2))*XN**3+XN*((1.0+XMU)*0.5*XMU-(1.0+XMU1)*(1.0+XMU2))*BETARS222250
2**2-(1.0+XMU)*0.5*S1*BETA**4)
AN=D1N/DON
BN=D2N/DON
F=Z1*(-BETA**3*AN)+Z2*(-2.0*XN**2-BN*XN**3)+DYD*XN**4+DXD*BETA**4+RS222290
1(2.0*XMU+D33D-1.0)*2.0*(BETA*XN)**2+12.0*RT**2*((1.0+XMU2)*(1.0+BNRS222300
2 *XN)+XM
2U*BETA*AN+(S2*XN*XN)**2/((1.0-XMU**2)*Y+XMU2)+(S1*BETA**2)**2/(1.0-XRS222320

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3MU**2+XMU1))-12.*RT*(1.-XMU**2)*P/E*(XN*RT)**2
XNCL=2.0*F/(BETA**2*RT**3*24.0*(1.0-XMU**2))
IF(XN)25,25,26
25 X1=XNCL
XN=2.0
IT=1
GO TO 712
26 IF(IT)27,27,28
27 X1=XNCL
XN=XN+SN
IFLIP=1
62 IT=1
GO TO 712
28 DIF=X1-XNCL
IF(DIF)29,29,27
29 IF(XN-XN0)229,230,229
230 IFLIP=0
229 IF(IFLIP)611,611,72
611 IF(XN-2.0)612,612,61
612 XN=0.0
GO TO 613
61 SN=-SN
XN=XN+2.0*SN
613 IFLIP=1
IT=0
IF(XN)72,72,772
772 IT=1
GO TO 712
72 IF(1BETA)73,73,74
73 XN1=0.5*X1*RT*RT*SQRT(A11A*12.0*(1.0-XMU**2)/DYD)
Q1=X1
BETA=1.055*PI/XLR1
1BETA=1
IF(XN)92,92,775
775 XN0=XN+0.1
GO TO 92
74 IF(BETA-1.055*PI/XLR1)93,94,93
94 XN2=0.5*X1*RT*RT*SQRT(A11A*12.0*(1.0-XMU**2)/DYD)
93 IF(Q1-X1)75,75,76
RS2222330
RS2222340
RS2222350
RS2222360
RS2222370
RS2222380
RS2222390
RS2222400
RS2222410
RS2222420
RS2222430
RS2222440
RS2222450
RS2222460
RS2222470
RS2222480
RS2222490
RS2222500
RS2222510
RS2222520
RS2222530
RS2222540
RS2222550
RS2222560
RS2222570
RS2222580
RS2222590
RS2222600
RS2222610
RS2222620
RS2222630
RS2222640
RS2222650
RS2222660
RS2222670
RS2222680
RS2222690
RS2222700
RS2222710

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75 XNCL=Q1
   IF(XN)776,776,777
777 XN=XN-SN
776 CON=BETA*XLR1/PI
   IF(CON-1.055)778,778,779
778 BETA=PI/XLR1
   AM=1.0
   GO TO 82
779 IF(KOUNT)781,782,781
782 IF(NTI-1)781,781,783
783 BETA=BETA-PI/XLR1
   AM=CON-1.
   GO TO 784
781 BETA=BETA-0.1*PI/XLR1
   AM=CON-0.1
784 XNO=XN+0.1
   GO TO 82
76 IF(KOUNT)763,761,763
761 IF(NTI-1)763,763,762
762 BETA=BETA+PI/XLR1
   GO TO 764
763 BETA=BETA+0.1*PI/XLR1
764 Q1=X1
   IF(XN)92,92,785
785 XNO=XN+0.1
   GO TO 92
82 RTE=RT/SQRT(0.5*(DXD+DYD))*A11A)
   IF(RTE-33.0)14,14,15
14 PHIM=1.0
   GO TO 16
15 PHIM=6.48/(RTE**0.54)
16 ALF1=XLR1**2*RT*SQRT(A11A*12.0*(1.0-XMU**2)/DYD)/(2.0*PI*SQ*A22A)
   ETAS=(A12A+0.5*A33A)/SQRT(A11A*A22A)
   ETAP=(D12D+D33D)/SQRT(DXD*DYD)
   GAM=DXD*A11A/(DYD*A22A)
60 CALL TERP7(SI)
   SI1=SI
   SIBAR1=SI1*XN1

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RS222720
RS222730
RS222740
RS222750
RS222760
RS222770
RS222780
RS222790
RS222800
RS222810
RS222820
RS222830
RS222840
RS222850
RS222860
RS222870
RS222880
RS222890
RS222900
RS222910
RS222920
RS222930
RS222940
RS222950
RS222960
RS222970
RS222980
RS222990
RS223000
RS223010
RS223020
RS223030
RS223040
RS223050
RS223060
RS223070
RS223080
RS223090

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ALF1=ALF1*0.9
CALL TERP7(SI)
SI2=SI
SIBAR2=SI2*XN2
IF(SIBAR1-SIBAR2)18,17,17
18 SI=SI1
GO TO 500
17 IF(GAM-1.0)19,19,21
19 CALL TERP4(SI)
GO TO 500
21 CALL TERP5(SI)
500 IF(SI-1.0)22,22,198
198 SI=1.0
22 XNXCR=XNCL*(SI+(PHIM-0.12)/0.88*(1.0-SI))
90 RETURN
END
$1BFTC RS17 DECK
SUBROUTINE TERP4(SI)
DIMENSION GETAS(5),QETAP(5),QGAM(10)
DIMENSION DYT(1),XM(20),ZM(20),XK(11,7),FIG4(10,5,5),FIG5(8,5,5),
1ETAS1(13,8,5),ETAS2(13,8,5),ETAS3(13,8,5)
REAL LOGLOG
COMMON/BRUCH/ T, AST, AIST, D, TK, P, XL, E, DY, RT, XLR1, PISQ,
1 P1, ALF1, GAM, ETAP, ETAS, XNBAR, XMU, XN1, XN2, XNXCR, FIG4,
2 FIG5, ETAS1, ETAS2, ETAS3, ISTECC, IRECC, A11A, A22A, A33A,
3 A12A, D12D, D33D, DXD, E1R, E2R, XMU1, XMU2, AM, KOUNT, ENCL, Y,
4 R, CL, CR
TERM(Q000FL,Q001FL,Q002FL)=(ALOG(Q000FL)-ALOG(Q001FL))/(ALOG(Q002FL)-ALOG(Q001FL))
1L)-ALOG(Q001FL))
LOGLOG(Q003FL,Q004FL,Q005FL,Q006FL,Q007FL)=EXP(ALOG(Q005FL)+(ALOG(Q003FL)-ALOG(Q005FL))*TERM(Q003FL,Q004FL,Q006FL))
1Q007FL)-ALOG(Q005FL))
ORDLOG(Q008FL,Q009FL,Q010FL,Q011FL,Q012FL)=EXP(ALOG(Q010FL)+(Q008FL-ORDLOG(Q008FL,Q009FL,Q010FL,Q011FL,Q012FL))/(Q011FL-Q009FL))
1L-Q009FL)*(ALOG(Q012FL)-ALOG(Q010FL))/(Q011FL-Q009FL))
94 QETAS(1)=0.5
QETAS(2)=1.0
QETAS(3)=2.0
QETAS(4)=4.0
QETAS(5)=8.0
QETAP(1)=0.0

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QETAP(2)=0.2
QETAP(3)=0.5
QETAP(4)=1.0
QETAP(5)=2.0
QGAM(1)=0.001
QGAM(2)=0.002
QGAM(3)=0.005
QGAM(4)=0.010
QGAM(5)=0.020
QGAM(6)=0.050
QGAM(7)=0.100
QGAM(8)=0.200
QGAM(9)=0.500
QGAM(10)=1.0
KOUNT=1
IF(ETAS=8.0)2,3,3
3 ETAS=8.0
GO TO 28
2 A=ETAS
25 IF(A=0.5)22,23,24
24 A=A/2.0
KOUNT=KOUNT+1
GO TO 25
23 I1=KOUNT
I2=I1+1
GO TO 35
22 I1=KOUNT-1
I2=I1+1
IF(I1)26,26,27
26 I1=1
I2=2
GO TO 35
27 IF(I1=5)35,28,28
28 I1=4
I2=5
35 IF(ETAP-2.0)4,5,5
5 ETAP=2.0
GO TO 47
RS223490
RS223500
RS223510
RS223520
RS223530
RS223540
RS223550
RS223560
RS223570
RS223580
RS223590
RS223600
RS223610
RS223620
RS223630
RS223640
RS223650
RS223660
RS223670
RS223680
RS223690
RS223700
RS223710
RS223720
RS223730
RS223740
RS223750
RS223760
RS223770
RS223780
RS223790
RS223800
RS223810
RS223820
RS223830
RS223840
RS223850
RS223860

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4 IF(ETAP-0.5)34,40,37
34 IF(ETAP-0.2)39,39,40
39 J1=1
J2=2
GO TO 55
40 J1=2
J2=3
GO TO 55
37 KOUNT=3
A=ETAP
46 IF(A-0.5)43,44,45
45 A=A/2.0
KOUNT=KOUNT+1
GO TO 46
44 J1=KOUNT
J2=J1+1
GO TO 55
43 J1=KOUNT-1
J2=J1+1
IF(J1-5)55,47,47
47 J1=4
J2=5
55 IF(GAM-1.0)7,6,6
6 GAM=1.0
GO TO 79
7 IF(GAM-0.001)56,56,58
56 K1=1
K2=2
GO TO 100
58 IF(GAM-0.002)56,56,60
60 IF(GAM-0.02)61,61,66
61 KOUNT=3
A=GAM
65 IF(A-0.005)62,63,64
64 A=A/2.0
KOUNT=KOUNT+1
GO TO 65
63 K1=KOUNT
K2=K1+1

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RS223870
RS223880
RS223890
RS223900
RS223910
RS223920
RS223930
RS223940
RS223950
RS223960
RS223970
RS223980
RS223990
RS224000
RS224010
RS224020
RS224030
RS224040
RS224050
RS224060
RS224070
RS224080
RS224090
RS224100
RS224110
RS224120
RS224130
RS224140
RS224150
RS224160
RS224170
RS224180
RS224190
RS224200
RS224210
RS224220
RS224230
RS224240
RS224250

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GO TO 100
62 K1=KOUNT-1
   K2=K1+1
GO TO 100
66 IF(GAM-0.2)67,67,70
67 KOUNT=6
   A=GAM
69 IF(A-0.05)62,63,68
68 A=A/2.0
   KOUNT=KOUNT+1
GO TO 69
70 IF(GAM-1.0)71,71,79
71 KOUNT=9
   A=GAM
75 IF(A-0.5)62,63,74
74 A=A/2.0
   KOUNT=KOUNT+1
GO TO 75
79 K1=9
   K2=10
100 Y1=LOGLOG(ETAS,QETAS(I1),FIG4(K1,J1,I1),QETAS(I2),FIG4(K1,J1,I2))
    Y2=LOGLOG(ETAS,QETAS(I1),FIG4(K1,J2,I1),QETAS(I2),FIG4(K1,J2,I2))
    Y3=ORDLOG(ETAP,QETAP(J1),Y1,QETAP(J2),Y2)
    Y4=LOGLOG(ETAS,QETAS(I1),FIG4(K2,J1,I1),QETAS(I2),FIG4(K2,J1,I2))
    Y5=LOGLOG(ETAS,QETAS(I1),FIG4(K2,J2,I1),QETAS(I2),FIG4(K2,J2,I2))
    Y6=ORDLOG(ETAP,QETAP(J1),Y4,QETAP(J2),Y5)
600 S1=LOGLOG(GAM,QGAM(K1),Y3,QGAM(K2),Y6)
    RETURN
    END
$1BFTC RS18 DECK
SUBROUTINE TERP5(S1)
  DIMENSION QETAS(5),QETAP(5),QGAM(10)
  DIMENSION DYT(1),XM(20),ZM(20),XK(11,7),FIG4(10,5,5),FIG5(8,5,5),
1 ETAS1(13,8,5),ETAS2(13,8,5),ETAS3(13,8,5)
  REAL LOGLOG
  COMMON/BRUCH/ T, AST, AIST, D, TK, P, XL, E, DY, RT, XLR1, PISQ,
1 PI, ALF1, GAM, ETAP, ETAS, XNBAR, XMU, XN1, XN2, XNXCR, FIG4,
2 FIG5, ETAS1, ETAS2, ETAS3, ISTECC, IRECC, A11A, A22A, A33A,

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3 A12A, D12D, D33D, DXD, E1R, E2R, XMU1, XMU2, AM, KOUNT, ENCL, Y, RS224640
4 R, CL, CR RS224650
    TERM(Q000FL,Q001FL,Q002FL)=(ALOG(Q000FL)-ALOG(Q001FL))/(ALOG(Q002FL)-ALOG(Q001FL))
    1L)-ALOG(Q001FL)) RS224660
    LOGLOG(Q003FL,Q004FL,Q005FL,Q006FL,Q007FL)=EXP(ALOG(Q005FL)+(ALOG(RS224670
    1Q007FL)-ALOG(Q005FL))*TERM(Q003FL,Q004FL,Q006FL)) RS224680
    ORDLOG(Q008FL,Q009FL,Q010FL,Q011FL,Q012FL)=EXP(ALOG(Q010FL)+(Q008FL-ALOG(Q009FL))
    1L-Q009FL)*(ALOG(Q012FL)-ALOG(Q010FL))/(Q011FL-Q009FL)) RS224690
95 QETAS(1)=0.5 RS224700
    QETAS(2)=1.0 RS224710
    QETAS(3)=2.0 RS224720
    QETAS(4)=4.0 RS224730
    QETAS(5)=8.0 RS224740
    QETAP(1)=0.0 RS224750
    QETAP(2)=0.2 RS224760
    QETAP(3)=0.5 RS224770
    QETAP(4)=1.0 RS224780
    QETAP(5)=2.0 RS224790
    QGAM(1)=1.0 RS224800
    QGAM(2)=2.0 RS224810
    QGAM(3)=5.0 RS224820
    QGAM(4)=10.0 RS224830
    QGAM(5)=20.0 RS224840
    QGAM(6)=50.0 RS224850
    QGAM(7)=100.0 RS224860
    QGAM(8)=200.0 RS224870
    IF(ETAS-8.0)2,3,3 RS224880
3 ETAS=8.0 RS224890
    GO TO 107 RS224900
2 KOUNT=1 RS224910
    A=ETAS RS224920
    104 IF(A<0.5)101,102,103 RS224930
    103 A=A/2.0 RS224940
    KOUNT=KOUNT+1 RS224950
    GO TO 104 RS224960
102 I1=KOUNT RS224970
    I2=I1+1 RS224980
    GO TO 115 RS224990
101 I1=KOUNT-1 RS225000
    RS225010
    RS225020

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12=11+1
IF(11)105,105,105,106
105 11=1
12=2
GO TO 115
106 IF(11-5)115,107,107
107 11=4
12=5
115 IF(ETAP-2.0)6,7,7
7 ETAP=2.0
GO TO 127
6 IF(ETAP-0.5)116,120,120
116 IF(ETAP-0.2)117,118,119
117 IF(ETAP)121,122,121
118 J1=1
J2=2
GO TO 130
119 J1=2
J2=3
GO TO 130
121 J1=1
J2=2
GO TO 130
122 J1=1
J2=2
GO TO 130
120 KOUNT=3
A=ETAP
126 IF(A=0.5)123,124,125
125 A=A/2.0
KOUNT=KOUNT+1
GO TO 126
124 J1=KOUNT
J2=J1+1
GO TO 130
123 J1=KOUNT-1
J2=J1+1
IF(J1-5)130,127,127

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RS225030
RS225040
RS225050
RS225060
RS225070
RS225080
RS225090
RS225100
RS225110
RS225120
RS225130
RS225140
RS225150
RS225160
RS225170
RS225180
RS225190
RS225200
RS225210
RS225220
RS225230
RS225240
RS225250
RS225260
RS225270
RS225280
RS225290
RS225300
RS225310
RS225320
RS225330
RS225340
RS225350
RS225360
RS225370
RS225380
RS225390
RS225400

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127 J1=4
    J2=5
130 IF(GAM-200.0)8.9.9
    9 GAM=200.0
    GO TO 148
    8 IF(GAM-2.0)131.131.137
131 KOUNT=1
    A=GAM
135 IF(A-1.0)132.133.134
134 A=A/2.0
    KOUNT=KOUNT+1
    GO TO 135
133 K1=KOUNT
    K2=K1+1
    GO TO 160
132 K1=KOUNT-1
    K2=K1+1
    IF(K1)136.136.160
136 K1=1
    K2=K1+1
    GO TO 160
137 IF(GAM-20.0)138.138.145
138 KOUNT=3
    A=GAM
142 IF(A-5.0)132.133.139
139 A=A/2.0
    KOUNT=KOUNT+1
    GO TO 142
145 IF(GAM-200.0)140.140.148
140 KOUNT=6
    A=GAM
143 IF(A-50.0)132.133.141
141 A=A/2.0
    KOUNT=KOUNT+1
    GO TO 143
148 K1=7
    K2=8
160 Y1=LOGLOG(ETAS,QETAS(I1),FIG5(K1,J1,I1),QETAS(I2),FIG5(K1,J1,I2))
    Y2=LOGLOG(ETAS,QETAS(I1),FIG5(K1,J2,I1),QETAS(I2),FIG5(K1,J2,I2))

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RS225410
RS225420
RS225430
RS225440
RS225450
RS225460
RS225470
RS225480
RS225490
RS225500
RS225510
RS225520
RS225530
RS225540
RS225550
RS225560
RS225570
RS225580
RS225590
RS225600
RS225610
RS225620
RS225630
RS225640
RS225650
RS225660
RS225670
RS225680
RS225690
RS225700
RS225710
RS225720
RS225730
RS225740
RS225750
RS225760
RS225770
RS225780
RS225790

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Y3=ORDLOG(ETAP,QETAP(J1),Y1,QETAP(J2),Y2)
Y4=LOGLOG(ETAS,QETAS(I1),FIG5(K2,J1,I1),QETAS(I2),FIG5(K2,J1,I2))
Y5=LOGLOG(ETAS,QETAS(I1),FIG5(K2,J2,I1),QETAS(I2),FIG5(K2,J2,I2))
Y6=ORDLOG(ETAP,QETAP(J1),Y4,QETAP(J2),Y5)
600 S1=LOGLOG(GAM,QGAM(K1),Y3,QGAM(K2),Y6)
      RETURN
      END
$1BFTC RS19   DECK
      SUBROUTINE TERP7(S1)
      DIMENSION QETAS(5),QETAP(5),QGAM(10),QAL(13)
      DIMENSION DYT(1),XM(20),ZM(20),XK(11,7),FIG4(10,5,5),FIG5(8,5,5),
      1ETAS1(13,8,5),ETAS2(13,8,5),ETAS3(13,8,5)
      REAL LOGLOG
      COMMON/BRUCH/ T, AST, AIST, D, TK, P, XL, E, DY, RT, XLR1, PISQ,
      1 P1, ALF1, GAM, ETAP, ETAS, XNBAR, XMU, XN1, XN2, XNXCR, FIG4,
      2 FIG5, ETAS1, ETAS2, ETAS3, ISTECC, IRECC, A11A, A22A, A33A,
      3 A12A, D12D, D33D, DXD, E1R, E2R, XMU1, XMU2, AM, KOUNT, ENCL, Y,
      4 R, CL, CR
      TERM(Q000FL,Q001FL,Q002FL)=(ALOG(Q000FL)-ALOG(Q001FL))/(ALOG(Q002FL)-ALOG(Q001FL))
      1L)-ALOG(Q001FL))
      LOGLOG(Q003FL,Q004FL,Q005FL,Q006FL,Q007FL)=EXP(ALOG(Q005FL)+(ALOG(Q006FL)-
      1Q007FL)-ALOG(Q005FL))*TERM(Q003FL,Q004FL,Q005FL,Q006FL))
      ORDLOG(Q008FL,Q009FL,Q010FL,Q011FL,Q012FL)=EXP(ALOG(Q010FL)+(Q008FL-
      1L-Q009FL)*(ALOG(Q012FL)-ALOG(Q010FL))/(Q011FL-Q009FL))
      97 QETAS(1)=1.0
      QETAS(2)=2.0
      QETAS(3)=4.0
      QETAP(1)=0.0
      QETAP(2)=0.2
      QETAP(3)=0.5
      QETAP(4)=1.0
      QETAP(5)=2.0
      QGAM(1)=1.0
      QGAM(2)=2.0
      QGAM(3)=5.0
      QGAM(4)=10.0
      QGAM(5)=20.0
      QGAM(6)=50.0

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QGAM(7)=100.0
QGAM(8)=200.0
QAL(1)=1.
QAL(2)=2.
QAL(3)=5.
QAL(4)=10.0
QAL(5)=20.0
QAL(6)=50.0
QAL(7)=100.0
QAL(8)=200.0
QAL(9)=500.0
QAL(10)=1000.0
QAL(11)=2000.0
QAL(12)=5000.0
QAL(13)=10000.0
IF(ETAP-2.0)13,14,14
14 ETAP=2.0
   GO TO 20
13 IF(ETAP-0.5)2,3,3
2 IF(ETAP-0.2)5,9,7
5 IF(ETAP)8,9,8
8 I1=1
  I2=2
   GO TO 25
9 I1=1
  I2=2
   GO TO 25
7 I1=2
  I2=3
   GO TO 25
3 KOUNT=3
  A=ETAP
15 IF(A-0.5)10,11,12
12 A=A/2.0
   KOUNT=KOUNT+1
   GO TO 15
11 I1=KOUNT
  I2=I1
   GO TO 25
RS226180
RS226190
RS226200
RS226210
RS226220
RS226230
RS226240
RS226250
RS226260
RS226270
RS226280
RS226290
RS226300
RS226310
RS226320
RS226330
RS226340
RS226350
RS226360
RS226370
RS226380
RS226390
RS226400
RS226410
RS226420
RS226430
RS226440
RS226450
RS226460
RS226470
RS226480
RS226490
RS226500
RS226510
RS226520
RS226530
RS226540
RS226550
RS226560

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10 I1=KOUNT-1
12 I1=I1+1
14 IF(I1-5)25,20,20
20 I1=4
22 I2=5
25 IF(GAM-200.0)17,16,16
16 GAM=200.0
20 GO TO 38
17 IF(GAM-2.0)26,26,27
26 KOUNT=I1
28 A=GAM
31 IF(A-1.0)28,29,30
30 A=A/2.0
32 KOUNT=KOUNT+1
29 GO TO 31
31 J1=KOUNT
32 J2=J1
33 GO TO 40
28 J1=KOUNT-1
32 J2=KOUNT
34 IF(J1)32,32,60
32 J1=1
34 J2=2
36 GO TO 60
27 IF(GAM-20.0)33,33,34
33 KOUNT=3
35 A=GAM
36 IF(A-5.0)28,29,35
35 A=A/2.0
37 KOUNT=KOUNT+1
38 GO TO 36
34 IF(GAM-200.0)37,37,38
37 KOUNT=6
39 A=GAM
40 IF(A-50.0)28,29,39
39 A=A/2.0
41 KOUNT=KOUNT+1
42 GO TO 40

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RS226570
RS226580
RS226590
RS226600
RS226610
RS226620
RS226630
RS226640
RS226650
RS226660
RS226670
RS226680
RS226690
RS226700
RS226710
RS226720
RS226730
RS226740
RS226750
RS226760
RS226770
RS226780
RS226790
RS226800
RS226810
RS226820
RS226830
RS226840
RS226850
RS226860
RS226870
RS226880
RS226890
RS226900
RS226910
RS226920
RS226930
RS226940

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38 J1=7
   J2=8
60 IF(ALF1-10000.0)51,52,52
52 ALF1=10000.0
   GO TO 271
51 IF(ALF1-2.0)61,61,62
61 KOUNT=1
   A=ALF1
66 IF(A-1.0)63,64,65
65 A=A/2.0
   KOUNT=KOUNT+1
   GO TO 66
64 K1=KOUNT
   K2=K1
   GO TO 270
63 K1=KOUNT-1
   K2=K1+1
   IF(K1)67,67,270
67 K1=1
   K2=2
   GO TO 270
62 IF(ALF1-20.0)68,68,75
68 KOUNT=3
   A=ALF1
70 IF(A-5.0)63,64,69
69 A=A/2.0
   KOUNT=KOUNT+1
   GO TO 70
75 IF(ALF1-200.0)71,71,72
71 KOUNT=6
   A=ALF1
73 IF(A-50.0)63,64,74
74 A=A/2.0
   KOUNT=KOUNT+1
   GO TO 73
72 IF(ALF1-2000.0)85,85,76
85 KOUNT=9
   A=ALF1
77 IF(A-500.0)63,64,78

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RS226950
RS226960
RS226970
RS226980
RS226990
RS227000
RS227010
RS227020
RS227030
RS227040
RS227050
RS227060
RS227070
RS227080
RS227090
RS227100
RS227110
RS227120
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RS227200
RS227210
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RS227240
RS227250
RS227260
RS227270
RS227280
RS227290
RS227300
RS227310
RS227320
RS227330

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78 A=A/2.0
   KOUNT=KOUNT+1
   GO TO 77
76 IF(ALF1-1.E+04)79,79,271
79 KOUNT=12
   A=ALF1
81 IF(A-5000.0)63,64,82
82 A=A/2.0
   KOUNT=KOUNT+1
   GO TO 81
270 IF(K1-13)275,271,271
271 K1=12
   K2=13
275 IF(ETAS=1.0)241,241,243
241 L1=1
   L2=2
   GO TO 300
243 IF(ETAS=2.0)241,244,244
244 L1=2
   L2=3
   GO TO 350
300 Y1=ORDLOG(ETAP,QETAP(I1),ETAS1(K1,J1,I1),QETAP(I2),ETAS1(K1,J1,I2))
      1)
   Y2=ORDLOG(ETAP,QETAP(I1),ETAS1(K1,J2,I1),QETAP(I2),ETAS1(K1,J2,I2))
      1)
   Y3=LOGLOG(GAM,QQAM(J1),Y1,QQAM(J2),Y2)
   Y4=ORDLOG(ETAP,QETAP(I1),ETAS1(K2,J1,I1),QETAP(I2),ETAS1(K2,J1,I2))
      1)
   Y5=ORDLOG(ETAP,QETAP(I1),ETAS1(K2,J2,I1),QETAP(I2),ETAS1(K2,J2,I2))
      1)
   Y6=LOGLOG(GAM,QQAM(J1),Y4,QQAM(J2),Y5)
   Y7=LOGLOG(ALF1,QAL(K1),Y3,QAL(K2),Y6)
350 Z1=ORDLOG(ETAP,QETAP(I1),ETAS2(K1,J1,I1),QETAP(I2),ETAS2(K1,J1,I2))
      1)
   Z2=ORDLOG(ETAP,QETAP(I1),ETAS2(K1,J2,I1),QETAP(I2),ETAS2(K1,J2,I2))
      1)
   Z3=LOGLOG(GAM,QQAM(J1),Z1,QQAM(J2),Z2)
   Z4=ORDLOG(ETAP,QETAP(I1),ETAS2(K2,J1,I1),QETAP(I2),ETAS2(K2,J1,I2))

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RS227340
RS227350
RS227360
RS227370
RS227380
RS227390
RS227400
RS227410
RS227420
RS227430
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RS227450
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RS227470
RS227480
RS227490
RS227500
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RS227580
RS227590
RS227600
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RS227630
RS227640
RS227650
RS227660
RS227670
RS227680
RS227690
RS227700
RS227710

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1) RS227720
Z5=ORDLOG(ETAP,QETAP(I1),ETAS2(K2,J2,I1),QETAP(I2),ETAS2(K2,J2,I2),ETAS2(K2,J2,I2))
1) RS227730
RS227740
Z6=LOGLOG(GAM,QQAM(J1),Z4,QQAM(J2),Z5)
Z7=LOGLOG(ALF1,QAL(K1),Z3,QAL(K2),Z6)
RS227750
IF(L1-1)280,280,400
RS227760
400 W1=ORDLOG(ETAP,QETAP(I1),ETAS3(K1,J1,I1),QETAP(I2),ETAS3(K1,J1,I2),ETAS3(K1,J1,I2))
1) RS227770
RS227780
W2=ORDLOG(ETAP,QETAP(I1),ETAS3(K1,J2,I1),QETAP(I2),ETAS3(K1,J2,I2),ETAS3(K1,J2,I2))
1) RS227790
RS227800
RS227810
W3=LOGLOG(GAM,QQAM(J1),W1,QQAM(J2),W2)
RS227820
W4=ORDLOG(ETAP,QETAP(I1),ETAS3(K2,J1,I1),QETAP(I2),ETAS3(K2,J1,I2),ETAS3(K2,J1,I2))
1) RS227830
RS227840
W5=ORDLOG(ETAP,QETAP(I1),ETAS3(K2,J2,I1),QETAP(I2),ETAS3(K2,J2,I2),ETAS3(K2,J2,I2))
1) RS227850
RS227860
W6=LOGLOG(GAM,QQAM(J1),W4,QQAM(J2),W5)
RS227870
W7=LOGLOG(ALF1,QAL(K1),W3,QAL(K2),W6)
RS227880
401 Y7=Z7
RS227890
Z7=W7
RS227900
280 S1=LOGLOG(ETAS,QETAS(L1),Y7,QETAS(L2),Z7)
500 RETURN
END
$DATA
38 +00 57 +00 805 +00 106 +01 1272 +01 1395 +01RS227950
153 +01 38 +00 57 +00 802 +00 1047 +01 124 +01RS227960
1363 +01 15 +01 377 +00 565 +00 787 +00 1018 +01RS227970
1183 +01 1297 +01 1417 +01 375 +00 553 +00 757 +00RS227980
956 +00 1103 +01 1193 +01 1278 +01 355 +00 53 +00RS227990
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150	+00 127	+00 130	+00 140	+00 145	+00 160	+00 160	+00RS231420
135	+00 140	+00 150	+00 153	+00 170	+00 145	+00 145	+00RS231430
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END OF BARUCK-SINGER DATA CARDS--BEGIN NOSE FAIRING DATA CARDS.

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APPENDIX B
DEFINITIONS OF VARIABLE NAMES

A	-	Ring cross-sectional dimension (see Figure 3), in.
AC	-	Area of the base of the spherical nose cap, sq. in.
AIST	-	Moment of inertia of ring, in. ⁴
AISTT	-	Moment of inertia of ring and effective skin, in. ⁴
AINDEX(J)	-	Weight index (weight of bay divided by volume of bay), lbs/cu in.
AIREQ	-	Moment of inertia required of the stiffening ring cross-section, in. ⁴
AIRING	-	Moment of inertia of the stiffening ring, in. ⁴
AK(J)	-	A factor used in making a first estimate of bay length when increasing skin thickness from T (J-1) to T (J).
AL(J)	-	Bay length, in.
ALI(J)	-	Length of next to last bay in frustum, in.
ALB	-	Bay length, in.
ALCAP	-	Axial length of nose cap, in.
ALCONE	-	Frustum length, in.
ALF (NF)	-	Length of frustum number NF, in.
ALMAX	-	Maximum bay length. (For the first three skin gauges tried, ALMAX is equal to ALMX 2, and for the last four skin gauges ALMAX is equal to either ALMXI or ALMX2, whichever is less.) in.
ALMIN	-	Minimum length specified for bay, in.
ALMN	-	Either ALMIN or the bay length computed for next smaller skin gauge, whichever is greater, in.
ALMXI	-	ALMIN plus 40 inches, in.
ALMX2	-	Axial distance from base of bay to top of frustum, in.
ALN	-	Axial distance from base of bay to point at which lateral pressure on the leeward side of the bay is greatest, in.
ALPHA	-	Angle of attack, degrees when read in and radians when used in computations.

ALOPT(I)	-	Optimum length for Ith bay, in.
ALTOT	-	Total length of fairing, in.
ALX	-	Axial distance from base to bay to point at which the lateral pressure on the windward side is a maximum, in.
AMACH	-	Mach number.
AMU	-	Poisson's ratio.
ANFIAL	-	Maximum allowable line load for a given bay configuration, lbs/in.
ANFIAX	-	Line load contributed by axial loading on bay, lbs/in.
ANFIB	-	Line load contributed by bending moments on bay, lbs/in.
ANFICR	-	Critical line load, lbs/in.
ANFIMN	-	Total line load on windward side of fairing multiplied by factor of safety, lbs/in.
ANFIMX	-	Total line load on leeward side of fairing multiplied by factor of safety, lbs/in.
AOT	-	The ratio A/t (see Figure 3)
AS	-	A coefficient determined by "least squares" techniques for the linear equation representing heat input to the nose cap skin at the stagnation point.
AST	-	Cross-sectional area of ring, sq in.
AT	-	A coefficient determined by "least squares" techniques for the linear equation representing heat input to top frustum skin at its junction with the nose cap.
AXLDCP	-	Axial load contributed by nose cap, lbs.
AXLOAD	-	Axial load at some specified location on fairing, lbs.
AXLOD	-	Axial load contribution of a segment of the pressure profile, lbs.
BEND	-	Bending moment at some specified location on fairing, lbs-in.
BND	-	Bending moment of a segment of the pressure profile computed about the point on the segment nearest the fairing base, lbs-in.
BNDCAP	-	Bending moment of the nose cap about its base, lbs-in.

- BOT - The ratio B/t (see Figure 3)
- C1 - A constant defined by Line No. RS202630 of the program listing in Appendix A.
- C2 - A constant defined by Line No. RS202640 of the program listing in Appendix A.
- C3 - A constant defined by Line No. RS202650 of the program listing in Appendix A.
- C4 - A constant defined by Line No. RS201540 of the program listing in Appendix A.
- C5 - A constant defined by Line No. RS202660 of the program listing in Appendix A.
- C6 - A constant defined by Line No. RS202670 of the program listing in Appendix A.
- C7 - A constant defined by Line No. RS202680 of the program listing in Appendix A.
- CDCAP - Drag coefficient for the spherical nose cap with the base area of the nose cap as a reference area.
- CHK - A parameter computed in Subroutine CHKLOD which indicates the adequacy of the design. The code is as follows:
 - 1.0 More than adequate
 - 0.0 Adequate
 - 1.0 Less than adequate
- CHKLE(I) - A parameter computed in Subroutine CHKLOD which indicates the adequacy of the design on the leeward side of fairing. The design is adequate when CHKLE(I) is equal to or less than 1.0.
- CHKLEE - Same as CHKLE(I).
- CHKWD(I) - A parameter computed in Subroutine CHKLOD which indicates the adequacy of the design on the windward side of the fairing. The design is adequate when CHKWD(I) is equal to or less than 1.0.
- CHKWND - Same as CHKWD(I).

CL	-	A constant defined by Line No. RS204180 of the program listing in Appendix A.
CNCAP	-	Normal force coefficient per radian angle of attack for the spherical nose cap using nose cap base area as a reference area, /radian.
CPA(LT)	-	The change in pressure coefficient on either the windward or leeward side of the fairing due to angle of attack at station LT. (See Figures 4 and 5.)
CPAA	-	Same as CPA(LT).
CPMN	-	Pressure coefficient on the leeward side of the fairing.
CPMX	-	Pressure coefficient on the windward side of the fairing.
CPO(LT)	-	Pressure coefficient at zero angle of attack at station LT.
CPOO	-	Same as CPO(LT).
CPSTG	-	Pressure coefficient at stagnation point of the nose cap.
CSUBP	-	Coefficient of critical buckling pressure (See Equation F5 in Appendix F.)
CTH	-	Cosine of THETA.
CZALFA	-	Normal force coefficient per radian angle of attack.
D (I)	-	Small diameter of the Ith bay, in.
DBAS	-	Base diameter of fairing, in.
DBASE	-	Base diameter of a frustum, in.
DELTA	-	Same as THETA.
DELTAL	-	Increment by which bay length is perturbed while designing a bay, in.
DELTAP	-	Difference between internal and free-stream pressure, psi.
DELTAS	-	Bay skin thickness, in.

DMIN	-	Small diameter of frustum, in.
DMN(NF)	-	Small diameter of frustum number NF, in.
DUSE1	-	Diameter of area useful for payload at the base of the bay. (See Line RS207420 of program listing in Appendix A.)
DUSE2	-	Diameter of area useful for payload at top of bay. (See Line RS207430 of program listing in Appendix A.)
DSUBB	-	Base diameter of bay, in.
DY	-	Bay length, in.
E	-	Modulus of elasticity of structural material, in.
ECC	-	Distance from ring centroid to skin centerline, in.
ELMIN(NF)	-	Minimum bay length for frustum NF, in.
ENFIMN (I)	-	ANFIMN for Ith bay, lbs/in.
ENFIMX (I)	-	ANFIMX for Ith bay, lbs/in.
FCFB	-	Maximum allowable local stress in ring, psi.
FCCR	-	Compressive stress at which skin buckles in the absence of other loading, psi.
FRING	-	Local stress in ring, psi.
FS	-	Factor of safety.
FSBZ	-	Shear force contributed by an increment of pressure profile, lbs.
FSBZCP	-	Shear force contributed by nose cap, lbs.
FSUBZ	-	Shear force at a specified location on the fairing, lbs.
FZ (I)	-	Shear force at the base of the Ith bay, lbs.
HUSE	-	Useful axial length of nose cap (see Line No. RS209670 in Appendix A), in.
IKIND	-	Code number for ring cross-sectional shape. (See Figure 3.)
IMAX	-	Total number of bays in fairing.

IMX(NF)	-	Number of bays from bottom of fairing to top of frustum NF.
IW	-	Index indicating bay number within a frustum.
J	-	Index indicating parameter associated with skin thickness T (J).
JF	-	Index of skin thickness which is optimum for a bay.
JMIN	-	Index of the smallest skin thickness which is equal to or greater than the minimum thickness specified.
K	-	Index indicating ring parameters associated with a ring using thickness T (K).
KEY	-	Input parameter indicating type of output desired. (See Section 3.0 of the TECHNICAL DISCUSSION.)
LAST	-	An index used to identify a particular two-bay configuration designed to complete a frustum.
LFLAG	-	An integer used to control manipulation of candidate configurations for completing the design of a frustum.
LFLG	-	An integer used to control computation of loads during completion of frustum design.
LPFL	-	An integer used to control computation of lateral pressures.
LPRES	-	An integer indicating type of pressure profile to be read in. (See Section 3.0 of TECHNICAL DISCUSSION.)
LSTOP	-	An integer indicating that the last pressure profile data card has been read.
LTMAX	-	Total number of pressure profile data points.
MAT	-	An integer indicating the material to be used. (See Section 3.0 of the TECHNICAL DISCUSSION.)
NBAY	-	Number of bays in a frustum.
NF	-	Index indicating frustum number.

NFMAX	-	Total number of frustums in the fairing.
OMEGA	-	Defined in Line No. RS213660 in the program listing in Appendix A.
PCOLL	-	Pressure at which nose cap structure will collapse, psi.
PCRT	-	Lateral pressure at which skin buckles in the absence of other loading, psi.
PDESMN	-	Maximum pressure differential across the skin, multiplied by the factor of safety, on the leeward side of the bay, psi.
PDESMX	-	Maximum pressure differential across the skin, multiplied by the factor of safety, on the windward side of the fairing, psi.
PDSPH	-	Maximum pressure differential across the nose cap skin, multiplied by a factor of safety, psi.
PSTAT	-	Free-stream pressure, psi.
QB	-	Dynamic pressure, psi.
QBAR	-	Dynamic pressure, lbs/sq. ft.
RAXMAX	-	ANFIMX/ANFIAL
RAXMIN	-	ANFMN/ANFIAL
RAXMN(I)	-	RAXMIN for the Ith bay.
RAXMX(I)	-	RAXMAX for the Ith bay.
RCAP	-	Radius of spherical nose cap, in.
RCYL	-	Radius of cylindrical section, in.
RHO	-	Material density, lbs /cu. in.
RPMAX	-	PDESMX/PCRT
RPMIN	-	PDESMN/PCRT
RPMN (I)	-	RPMIN for the Ith bay.

RPMX (I)	-	RPMAX for the Ith bay.
RUSE	-	Radius of nose cap volume which is useful for payload. (See Line No. RS209660 of the program listing in Appendix A.), in.
SCAP	-	Surface area of spherical nose cap, sq. in.
SLOPT	-	Sum of bay lengths within a frustum, in.
STH	-	Sine of THETA.
SUMAL	-	Distance from the base of the fairing to the base of the bay, in.
T (J)	-	A standard skin gauge stored in the program, in.
TCAP	-	Thickness of nose cap skin, in.
TCAPST	-	Thickness of nose cap skin required to withstand pressure loads, in.
TCAPTH	-	Thickness of nose cap skin required to limit its temperature to the maximum specified, in.
TCNST	-	Torsion constant of ring, in. ⁴
TCONTH	-	Thickness of skin required on the top frustum to limit its temperature to the maximum specified, in.
THETA	-	Frustum half angle, radians
THTA(NF)	-	Half angle of frustum NF, degrees.
TMINC	-	Minimum skin thickness to be used in designing a frustum, in.
TMINN	-	Minimum skin thickness to be used in designing the nose cap, in.
TMNC(NF)	-	TMINC for frustum NF, in.
TMP	-	Maximum allowable temperature for both the top frustum and nose cap, °F.
TMPMAX	-	Same as TMP.

TR (J)	-	Thickness of ring material required with a bay design using a skin thickness of T (J), in.
TRING (I)	-	Thickness of ring material for optimized design of the Ith bay, in.
TSKIN (I)	-	Thickness of skin for optimized design of the Ith bay, in.
TT	-	Ring web thickness, in.
VCAP	-	Volume of nose cap which is useful for payload (see HUSE and RUSE), cu. ft.
VGROSS	-	Gross volume of fairing, cu. ft.
VSEG (J)	-	Volume of bay designed for a skin gauge of T (J), cu. in.
VTOT	-	Useful volume of fairing (see DUSE1, DUSE2, HUSE and RUSE), cu. ft.
VUSE	-	Useful volume of frustum (see DUSE1 and DUSE2), cu. ft.
WCAP	-	Weight of nose cap, lbs.
WCONE	-	Frustum weight, lbs.
WR (J)	-	Weight of ring when the skin gauge for the bay is T (J), lbs.
WRING (I)	-	Weight of ring for the Ith bay, lbs.
WS (J)	-	Weight of skin for bay design using skin gauge T (J), lbs.
WSEF	-	Width of skin which contributes to ring stiffness, in.
WSEG (J)	-	Weight of bay when bay is designed using a skin gauge of T (J), lbs.
WSKIN (I)	-	Weight of skin for optimized design of the Ith bay, lbs.
WT (LAST)	-	Weight of two-bay configuration required to complete the design of a frustum, lbs.
WTDEX (I)	-	Weight index, weight to volume ratio for the optimized design for the Ith bay, lbs/cu. ft.
WTOT	-	Total fairing weight, lbs.

- X - Length of pressure profile increment, in.
- XBCAP - Distance from base of nose cap to center of lift pressure on the nose cap, in.
- XOD(LT) - Axial location measured from the forward-most point on the nose divided by base diameter.

APPENDIX C
AERODYNAMIC PRESSURE COEFFICIENTS

When data for the fairing pressure profile is not input, the pressure coefficient at zero angle of attack, CPOO, and the maximum change in pressure coefficient due to angle of attack, CPAA, are computed for each conical frustum in Subroutine AERO. For the purpose of computing these parameters, each frustum is treated as a complete cone with an attached shock. Both CPOO and CPAA will then be uniform in the axial direction for each frustum. In order to construct the pressure profile as described in Section 1.4 and Figure 4, the values computed for CPOO and CPAA for the frustum are assigned to the stations at the ends of the frustum. That is

$$\begin{aligned} \text{CPO (LT)} &= \text{CPOO} \\ \text{CPO (LT+1)} &= \text{CPOO} \\ \text{CPA (LT)} &= \text{CPAA} \\ \text{CPA (LT+1)} &= \text{CPAA} \end{aligned}$$

In which LT is the station at the small diameter of the frustum, and (LT+1) is the station at the large diameter of the frustum.

Using the ground rules indicated above, CPOO can be readily determined through the use of equations developed by Simon and Walter in Reference 2, which agree within a few percent with data presented in Chart 6 of Reference 3 (NACA Report 1135). These equations have been programmed in Subroutine AERO and are used in computing CPOO for each frustum.

When flying at an angle of attack the pressure distribution in the circumferential direction varies with circumferential position. This circumferential pressure distribution is assumed to be sinusoidal (see Figure 5). Since each frustum is treated as a complete cone, the distribution in the axial direction is uniform. The pressure distribution over the entire frustum can now be described by equations specifying the circumferential pressure distribution. These equations, as illustrated in Figure 5, are

$$C_P = C_{PO} - \Delta C_P \sin \phi \quad (C1)$$

$$P = P_{AV} - \Delta P_{MAX} \sin \phi \quad (C2)$$

In which

$$C_{PO} = \text{CPOO}$$

$$\Delta C_P = \text{CPAA}$$

The normal force, ΔF_N , produced on an incremental length, ΔX , by this pressure distribution can be computed as follows:

$$\Delta F_N = \Delta X \int_0^{2\pi} (-P \sin \phi) \left(\frac{D}{2} \right) d\phi \quad (C3)$$

in which D is the diameter of the increment. When the expression for P (Equation C2) is substituted in Equation C3, and the integration performed

$$\Delta F_N = \frac{\pi}{2} D (\Delta X) (\Delta P_{MAX}) \quad (C4)$$

In which

$$\Delta P_{MAX} = (\Delta C_P) q$$

and

$$\Delta F_N = \frac{\pi}{2} D (\Delta X) (\Delta C_P) q \quad (C5)$$

The normal force on the same increment of cone can also be computed by using the normal force coefficient, C_N . For a complete cone the normal force, F_N , is expressed by

$$F_N = C_N q A \quad (C6)$$

in which A is the base area of the cone. The incremental normal force, ΔF_N , produced by a short length, ΔX , of this cone is

$$\Delta F_N = C_N q (\Delta A) \quad (C7)$$

in which ΔA is the surface area of the increment projected on the cone base, expressed by

$$\Delta A = \frac{\Delta D}{2} (\pi D) \quad (C8)$$

The change in diameter, ΔD , for a change in length, ΔX , is

$$\Delta D = 2 (\Delta X) \tan \theta \quad (C9)$$

in which θ is the half angle of the cone. Substituting Equations C8 and C9 into C7 yields the following expression for ΔF_N :

$$\Delta F_N = C_N q (\pi D) (\Delta X) \tan \theta \quad (C10)$$

When the two expressions for ΔF_N (Equations C5 and C10) are equated and solved for ΔC_P , the following expression is obtained.

$$\Delta C_P = 2 C_N \tan \theta \quad (C11)$$

In Chart 8 of Reference 3 $C_{N\alpha}$ is plotted as a function of cone half angle θ and Mach number. $C_{N\alpha}$ is defined as

$$C_{N\alpha} = \left(\frac{\partial C_N}{\partial \alpha} \right)_{\alpha = 0} \quad (C12)$$

in which α is the angle of attack. For small angles of attack the following relationship is valid:

$$C_N = (C_{N\alpha}) \alpha \quad (C13)$$

For the study for which this computer program was developed maximum loads occur in the neighborhood of Mach 1.5. In this region $C_{N\alpha}$ is not a strong function of Mach number. Therefore, a plot was made of $C_{N\alpha}$ versus θ at Mach 1.5. The points fell on a straight line expressed by the following equation.

$$C_{N\alpha} = 2.03 - 1.2 \theta \quad (C14)$$

In Equation C14 both α and θ are expressed in radians. Substituting Equations C13 and C14 into C11 yields the following equation which is used to compute CPAA in Subroutine AERO ($CPAA = \Delta C_P$).

$$\Delta C_P = (2 \tan \theta) (2.03 - 1.2 \theta) \alpha \quad (C15)$$

In Equation C15, ΔC_P is the difference between the pressure coefficient on the windward side of the fairing and the pressure coefficient at the neutral position on the fairing.

APPENDIX D
BENDING MOMENTS, AXIAL LOADS AND SHEAR LOADS

In order to design a bay within the nose fairing structure, it is necessary to know the magnitude of the loads to which the bay is subjected. In addition to lateral pressure there are bending moments and axial loads which are used in computing line loads (force per running inch on the circumference) for the bay being analyzed. These computations are performed in Subroutine LOAD using the pressure profile data which was either computed in Subroutine AERO or input to the program.

The pressure profile data consists of a number of points connected by straight line segments as illustrated in Figure 4. In order to compute axial loads, shear loads and bending moments, it is necessary to compute the contribution of each of these pressure profile increments to the total load. In computing these incremental loads the point on the increment nearest the base of the fairing is used as a reference point.

First, an equation is derived to represent the shear force contributed by a pressure profile increment at its reference point. Nomenclature for this derivation is illustrated in Figure D1. The expression for ΔC_P as a function of X/D between locations $(X/D)_1$ and $(X/D)_2$ is as follows:

$$\Delta C_P = \Delta C_{P1} - \frac{\Delta C_{P1} - \Delta C_{P2}}{(X/D)_1 - (X/D)_2} [(X/D)_1 - (X/D)] \quad (D1)$$

At a specified location ΔC_P is the difference between the pressure coefficient on the windward side of the fairing and the pressure coefficient at the neutral position on the fairing (see Figure 5). The relationship between the variables in Equation D1 and Figure 4 are as follows:

$$\Delta C_{P1} = C_{PA} (LT+1)$$

$$\Delta C_{P2} = C_{PA} (LT)$$

$$(X/D)_1 = XOD (LT+1)$$

$$(X/D)_2 = XOD (LT)$$

Let

$$A_2 = \frac{\Delta C_{P1} - \Delta C_{P2}}{(X/D)_1 - (X/D)_2} \quad (D2)$$

$$A_1 = \Delta C_{P1} - A_2 (X/D)_1 \quad (D3)$$

Then, combining Equations D1, D2 and D3

$$\Delta C_P = A_1 + A_2 (X/D) \quad (D4)$$

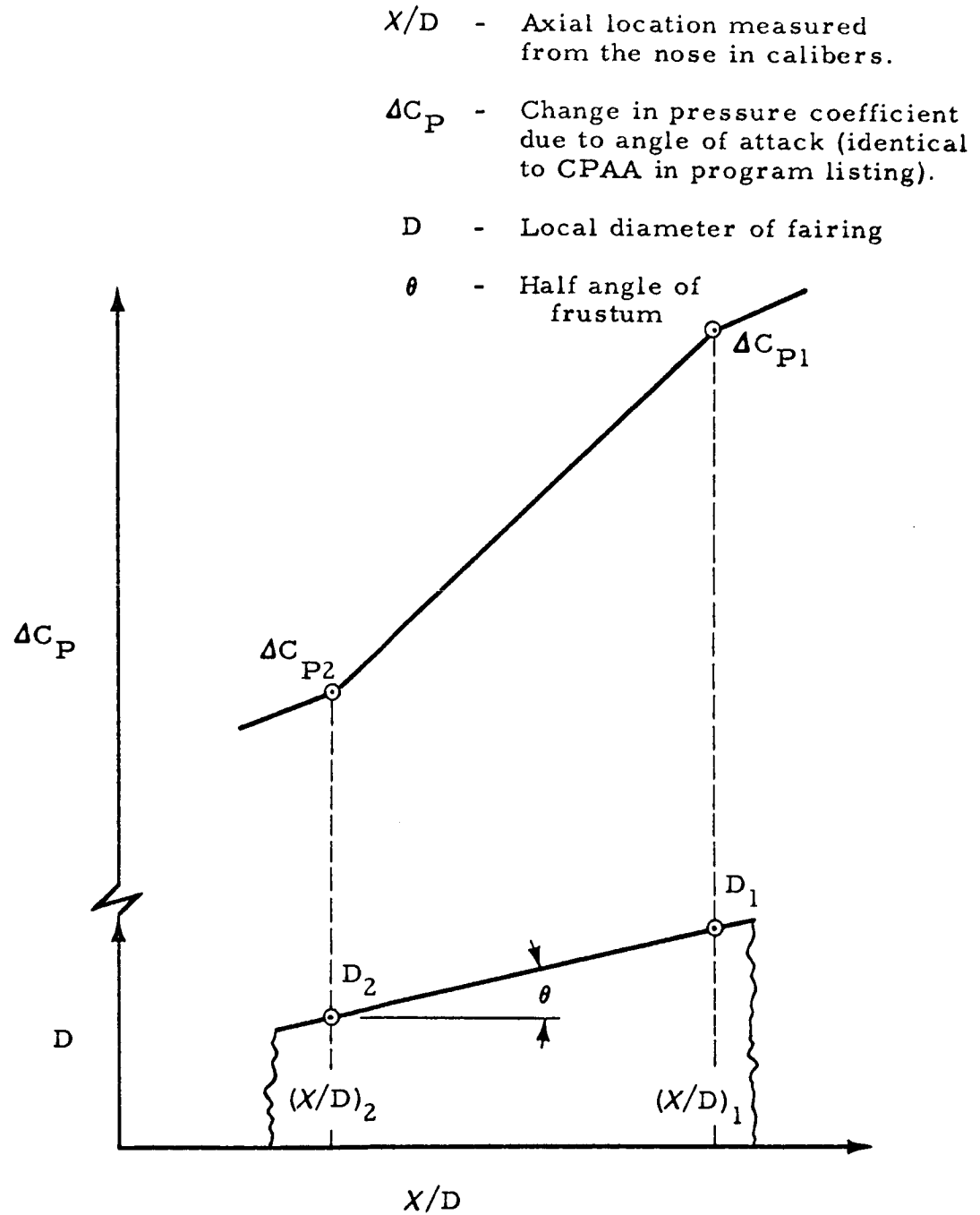


Figure D1 - Nomenclature Used in Derivation of Bending Moment Equation

In a similar manner the following expression can be obtained for the local diameter D .

$$D = A_{D1} + A_{D2}(X/D) \quad (D5)$$

In which

$$A_{D2} = \frac{D_1 - D_2}{(X/D)_1 - (X/D)_2}$$

$$A_{D1} = D_1 - A_{D2}(X/D)_1$$

In Appendix C an equation for the normal force, ΔF_N , for an increment of length, ΔX , was derived for a sinusoidal pressure distribution in the circumferential direction. This equation (Equation C5) is as follows:

$$\Delta F_N = \frac{\pi}{2} D (\Delta X) (\Delta C_P) q$$

in which q is dynamic pressure. Using Equation C5 the running load in the axial direction, w , is expressed as follows:

$$\begin{aligned} w &= \frac{\Delta F_N}{\Delta X} \\ &= \frac{\pi}{2} D (\Delta C_P) q \end{aligned} \quad (D6)$$

By combining Equations D4, D5 and D6, the following expression is obtained for w .

$$w = \frac{\pi}{2} q \left[A_1 A_{D1} + A_1 A_{D2}(X/D) + A_2 A_{D1}(X/D) + A_2 A_{D2}(X/D)^2 \right] \quad (D7)$$

The shear force, v , at any point on the increment is

$$\begin{aligned} v &= \int_{X_1}^X -w dX \\ &= -D_{base} \int_{(X/D)_1}^{X/D} w d(X/D) \end{aligned} \quad (D8)$$

In which D_{base} is the base diameter of the fairing. When the integration is performed, the following expression is the result.

$$v = \frac{\pi}{2} q D_{\text{base}} \left\{ \beta_1 \left[X/D - (X/D)_2 \right] + \beta_2 \left[(X/D)^2 - (X/D)_2^2 \right] + \beta_3 \left[(X/D)^3 - (X/D)_2^3 \right] \right\} \quad (\text{D9})$$

In which

$$\beta_1 = A_1 A_{D1}$$

$$\beta_2 = \frac{A_1 A_{D2} + A_2 A_{D1}}{2}$$

$$\beta_3 = \frac{A_2 A_{D2}}{3}$$

The incremental shear force, v_i , at the reference point of the i th increment (the point nearest the fairing base), due to aerodynamic pressure acting on the i th increment, is obtained by substituting $(X/D)_1$ for X/D in Equation D9.

The incremental bending moment, M_i , about the reference point of the i th increment is expressed as follows:

$$\begin{aligned} M_i &= \int_{X_2}^{X_1} v \, dx \\ &= D_{\text{base}} \int_{(X/D)_2}^{(X/D)_1} v \, d(X/D) \end{aligned} \quad (\text{D10})$$

By substituting Equation D9 into Equation D10 and performing the integration, the following expression is obtained.

$$\begin{aligned}
M_i = \frac{\Pi}{2} q D_{\text{base}}^2 & \left\{ \frac{\beta_1}{2} \left[(X/D)_1^2 - (X/D)_2^2 \right] \right. \\
& - \beta_1 (X/D)_2 \left[(X/D)_1 - (X/D)_2 \right] + \frac{\beta_2}{3} \left[(X/D)_1^3 - (X/D)_2^3 \right] \\
& - \beta_2 (X/D)_2^2 \left[(X/D)_1 - (X/D)_2 \right] + \frac{\beta_3}{4} \left[(X/D)_1^4 - (X/D)_2^4 \right] \\
& \left. - \beta_3 (X/D)_2^3 \left[(X/D)_1 - (X/D)_2 \right] \right\} \quad (D11)
\end{aligned}$$

These incremental shear loads and bending moments are now used to compute the shear load, V_{base} , and bending moment, M_{base} , at the base of the fairing.

$$V_{\text{base}} = \sum_{i=1}^I v_i + \text{Contribution of nose cap} \quad (D12)$$

$$M_{\text{base}} = \sum_{i=1}^I (v_i L_i + m_i) + \text{Contribution of nose cap} \quad (D13)$$

in which I is the total number of increments and L_i is the distance from the base of the fairing to the reference point of the i th increment. The shear moment contribution of the nose cap are discussed below.

As design of the fairing moves from the base toward the nose cap, shear and moment contributed by each of the increments of pressure profile are subtracted from the total shear and bending moment. In moving from the reference point of the $(i-1)$ th increment to the reference point of the i th increment the shear and bending moments at the i th reference point are computed as follows:

$$V_i = V_{i-1} - v_{i-1} \quad (D14)$$

$$M_i = M_{i-1} - m_{i-1} - V_i x_{i-1} \quad (D15)$$

in which x is the length of the increment.

Usually the location of the base of a bay will not coincide with the beginning or end of a pressure profile increment. In this case the pressure profile increment is divided at the base of the bay and each part is treated as a complete increment.

Computation of axial loads is handled in much the same manner as computation of shear force. Using nomenclature similar to that used previously for the ΔC_P calculations (see Figure D1) the equation for the pressure coefficient within a pressure profile increment is

$$C_P = B_1 + B_2 D \quad (D16)$$

in which

$$B_1 = C_{P1} - \frac{C_{P1} - C_{P2}}{D_1 - D_2} D_1 \quad (D17)$$

$$B_2 = \frac{C_{P1} - C_{P2}}{D_1 - D_2} \quad (D18)$$

The incremental axial load is

$$\Delta F_{ax} = \int_{D_1}^{D_2} (q C_P - \Delta P) (\pi D) \frac{dD}{2} \quad (D19)$$

in which ΔP is the difference between fairing internal pressure and ambient pressure. When the expression for C_P is substituted into this equation and the integration is performed, the following equation is obtained.

$$\Delta F_{ax} = \frac{\pi}{2} \left[\frac{1}{2} (q B_1 - \Delta P) (D_1^2 - D_2^2) + \frac{1}{3} q B_2 (D_1^3 - D_2^3) \right] \quad (D20)$$

Total axial load at the base of the fairing is computed by summing up the incremental loads plus the drag contributed by the nose cap. As design of the fairing progresses from the base towards the nose cap, increments of axial load are subtracted in a manner similar to that employed in computing shear loads.

When the bending moment and axial load are known at the base of a bay, the circumferential line load can be computed. This is the load per unit length of circumference parallel to the surface of the skin. The axial load places a uniform compressive load on the circumference. The bending moment places a compressive load on the leeward side and a tensile load on the windward side. The line load due to the axial force is

$$(N\phi)_{AX} = \frac{F_{ax}}{\pi D \cos \theta} \quad (D21)$$

in which

$$\begin{aligned} F_{ax} &= \text{Axial force at the base of the bay} \\ D &= \text{Diameter at the base of the bay} \\ \theta &= \text{Semi-vertex angle of the bay} \end{aligned}$$

Using the assumption that the strain in the skin due to bending is proportional to the distance from the neutral plane, the maximum contribution of bending moment to the line load is computed by the following equation:

$$(N\phi)_{BEND} = \frac{M}{\frac{\pi}{4} D^2} \frac{1}{\cos \theta} \quad (D22)$$

When line load due to bending is superimposed on line load due to axial force the total becomes

$$(N\phi)_{WND} = (N\phi)_{AX} - (N\phi)_{BEND} \quad (D23)$$

$$(N\phi)_{LEE} = (N\phi)_{AX} + (N\phi)_{BEND} \quad (D24)$$

The subscript WND indicates windward side, and the subscript LEE indicates the leeward side.

The contribution of the nose cap to axial load, shear force and bending moment are computed by means of the nose cap drag coefficient, C_D , normal force coefficient per radian angle of attack, C_{N_α} , and $\bar{X}$, the distance from the base of the nose cap to center of pressure on the normal plane. The reference area for C_D and C_{N_α} is the base area of the nose cap. These parameters can be read into the computer or computed in Subroutine LOAD.

The computations for the nose cap C_D in Subroutine LOAD are based on a computed pressure coefficient at the stagnation point, $(C_P)_{stg}$, and a pressure distribution over the nose cap described by the following equation:

$$C_P = (C_P)_{stg} \sin^2 \phi \quad (D25)$$

in which ϕ is the angle between a plane tangent to the nose cap surface and the line of flight.

In order to compute $(C_P)_{stg}$, the pressure at the stagnation point is assumed to be equal to the stagnation pressure downstream from a normal shock with upstream Mach number equal to that of the vehicle. For one-dimensional flow of a perfect gas with constant specific heat and molecular weight the ratio of downstream stagnation pressure, P_o , to upstream static pressure, P_∞ , is expressed by the following equation taken from Reference 11.

$$\frac{P_o}{P_\infty} = \left[\frac{\gamma+1}{2} M^2 \right]^{\frac{\gamma}{\gamma-1}} \left[\frac{2\gamma}{\gamma+1} M^2 - \frac{\gamma-1}{\gamma+1} \right]^{\frac{1}{1-\gamma}} \quad (D26)$$

in which γ is the specific heat ratio of air and M is the Mach number of the vehicle. When $\gamma = 1.4$, Equation D26 reduces to

$$\frac{P_o}{P_\infty} = \frac{166.92 M^7}{(7M^2 - 1)^{2.5}} \quad (D27)$$

An expression for P_∞ derived from basic definitions is as follows:

$$P_\infty = \frac{q}{\frac{1}{2} \gamma M^2} \quad (D28)$$

For air, Equation D28 reduces to

$$P_\infty = \frac{q}{0.7 M^2} \quad (D29)$$

Using the definition for pressure coefficient

$$\begin{aligned}(C_P)_{\text{stg}} &= \frac{P_o - P_\infty}{q} \\ &= \left(\frac{P_o}{P_\infty} - 1 \right) \frac{P_\infty}{q}\end{aligned}\quad (\text{D30})$$

Combining Equations D27, D29 and D30 yields the following equation

$$(C_P)_{\text{stg}} = \frac{1}{0.7 M^2} \left[\frac{166.92 M^7}{(7M^2 - 1)^{2.5}} - 1 \right] \quad (\text{D31})$$

The pressure coefficient, C_P , at all points on the nose cap is now defined by Equations D25 and D31. By integrating C_P over the nose cap surface the following expression is obtained for C_D .

$$C_P = \frac{1}{2} (C_P)_{\text{stg}} (1 + \sin^2 \theta) \quad (\text{D32})$$

in which θ is the half angle of the top frustum. The axial force contributed by the nose cap is now expressed by the following equation:

$$(\Delta F_{\text{ax}})_{\text{CAP}} = C_D q A \quad (\text{D33})$$

in which A is the base area of the cap.

For small bluntness ratio (less than 0.2) the bending moment contribution of the nose cap can be approximated by assuming that the nose cap is replaced by a cone having the same half angle as the top frustum. C_{N_α} can then be computed by Equation C14 which is derived in Appendix C.

$$C_{N_\alpha} = 2.03 - 1.2 \theta \quad (\text{D34})$$

Shear force contribution of the nose cap is

$$V_{\text{CAP}} = \alpha C_{N_\alpha} q A \quad (\text{D35})$$

For a complete cone the normal force (shear force) acts a point one-third of the distance from the base of the cone to its apex.

$$\bar{X} = \frac{1}{3} \frac{d}{2 \tan \theta} \quad (D36)$$

In which d is the diameter of the nose cap base. The bending moment at the base of the nose cap is expressed as follows:

$$m_{CAP} = \bar{X} v_{CAP} \quad (D37)$$

APPENDIX E
LATERAL PRESSURE

The lateral pressure used to design the fairing is the difference between internal and external surface pressure multiplied by a factor of safety. This pressure is computed on both the windward and leeward sides of the bay, using the pressure profile data and input aerodynamic data.

Pressure coefficients on the windward and leeward sides of the bay are expressed by the following equations.

$$(C_P)_{WND} = C_{PO} + \Delta C_P \quad (E1)$$

$$(C_P)_{LEE} = C_{PO} - \Delta C_P \quad (E2)$$

In which

$(C_P)_{WND}$ = pressure coefficient on windward side

$(C_P)_{LEE}$ = pressure coefficient on leeward side

C_{PO} = pressure coefficient at zero angle of attack

ΔC_P = change in pressure coefficient due to angle of attack

The difference between surface pressure and free-stream pressure is expressed by the following equations.

$$(P_S)_{WND} - P_\infty = (C_P)_{WND} q \quad (E3)$$

$$(P_S)_{LEE} - P_\infty = (C_P)_{LEE} q \quad (E4)$$

In which

P_S = surface pressure

P_∞ = free-stream pressure

q = dynamic pressure

Recall that the difference between internal pressure and free-stream pressure is an input parameter.

$$\Delta P = P_{int} - P_\infty \quad (E5)$$

In which

ΔP = the input value of pressure difference

P_{int} = absolute pressure inside the fairing

Combining Equation E3 with E5 and E4 with E5 the following equations for pressure difference are obtained.

$$(P_S)_{WND} - P_{int} = (C_P)_{WND} q - \Delta P \quad (E6)$$

$$(P_S)_{LEE} - P_{int} = (C_P)_{LEE} q - \Delta P \quad (E7)$$

Design pressures are obtained by multiplying these pressure differences by the factor of safety, FS.

$$(P_{des})_{WND} = FS \left[(C_P)_{WND} q - \Delta P \right] \quad (E8)$$

$$(P_{des})_{LEE} = FS \left[(C_P)_{LEE} q - \Delta P \right] \quad (E9)$$

APPENDIX F
SHELL DESIGN

When bay geometry, bay loading and shell thickness are specified the adequacy of the shell design is determined in Subroutine CHKLOD. In analyzing a bay design both line load (from Subroutine LOAD) and design pressure (from Subroutine PRESUR) are considered on both the windward and leeward sides of the fairing. An interaction relationship is used to account for the combined effect of these two types of loading.

The following interaction equation, which is used in Subroutine CHKLOD, was developed by Paul Seide (Reference 12).

$$(R_p)_{al} = \left[\sqrt{1 + \left(\frac{R_{AX}}{\sqrt{3}} \right)^2} - 2 \left(\frac{R_{AX}}{\sqrt{3}} \right) \right] \times \sqrt{\sqrt{1 + \left(\frac{R_{AX}}{\sqrt{3}} \right)^2} + \left(\frac{R_{AX}}{\sqrt{3}} \right)} \quad (F1)$$

In which

$$R_p = \frac{P}{P_{crt}} \quad (F2)$$

$(R_p)_{al}$ = maximum allowable value for R_p

$$R_{AX} = \frac{N_\phi}{(N_\phi)_{crt}} \quad (F3)$$

P = design pressure

P_{crt} = the external to internal pressure difference at which the shell would fail in the absence of other forms of loading (critical pressure)

N_ϕ = circumferential line load

$(N_\phi)_{crt}$ = the compressive circumferential line load at which the shell will buckle in the absence of other loading (critical line load)

Critical pressure for the shell is computed by the method presented in Section 6.23.2, Reference 4. This is the "equivalent cylinder" technique of Reference 13 applied to the elastic design of truncated cones with a taper

ratio $(1 - R_1/R_2) \leq 0.95$ and a semivertex angle $\theta \leq 75$ deg:

$$P_{cr} = \frac{C_P \pi^2 E}{12 Z \sqrt{1 - \mu^2}} \left(\frac{t}{\rho} \right)^2 \quad (F4)$$

where

$$C_P = \frac{0.875 Z + 1.122 \sqrt{Z}}{4.385 + \sqrt{Z}} \quad (F5)$$

$$Z = \frac{\sqrt{1 - \mu^2}}{\eta_r} \left(\frac{L}{R_2} \right)^2 \left(\frac{R_2}{t} \right) \frac{1}{\cos \theta} \quad (F6)$$

$$\eta_r = 0.60 (0.70 + R_1/R_2) \quad (F7)$$

$$\left(\frac{\rho}{t} \right) = \frac{\eta_r}{\cos \theta} \left(\frac{R_2}{t} \right) \quad (F8)$$

and

E = modulus of elasticity

μ = Poisson's ratio

L = length of shell

t = thickness of shell

θ = semivertex angle of frustum

ρ = an equivalent radius

R_1 = small diameter of frustum

R_2 = large diameter of frustum

(For computational convenience the form of the above equations has been altered in the design program.)

The critical line load is computed by equations for short monocoque cylinders (Section 6.11.2 of Reference 4) modified by E. Hendrix, Reference 14, for use in the analysis of conical frustums. The basic equation is

$$F_{crt} = C \frac{\eta E}{(\rho/t)} \quad (F9)$$

In which

F_{crt} = the critical compressive stress

C = the buckling coefficient

E = modulus of elasticity

η = plasticity reduction factor

The ratio, ρ/t , is computed by Equations F7 and F8 above.

The buckling coefficient, C , is expressed by the following equation:

$$C = \frac{0.871}{\left(\frac{\rho}{t}\right)^{m-1} \left(\frac{L}{\rho}\right)^n} \quad (F10)$$

In which

$$n = 2(m-1)$$

Values for m are presented graphically in Figure 6.11-2 of Reference 4 for three different levels of probability -- average, 90% and 99%. A curve-fit of the 99% probability curve yielded the following equation which is used in the design program.

$$m = -0.378 \left[\ln \left(\frac{\rho}{t} \right) \right]^2 + 0.3 \left[\ln \left(\frac{\rho}{t} \right) \right] + 0.792 \quad (F11)$$

The parameter η in Equation F9 is a plasticity reduction factor which is equal to one for the low loading intensities typical of nose fairings.

Since loads are expressed in terms of line load it is necessary to convert the critical compressive stress to the critical compressive line load. This is done by the following equation

$$(N_{\phi})_{crt} = (F_{crt})(t) \quad (F12)$$

The ratios indicated in Equations F2 and F3 can now be calculated, and a value for $(R_P)_{al}$ can be computed by Equation F1. If R_P is equal to or less than $(R_P)_{al}$ the design is satisfactory.

For use in the program it is desirable to define a new parameter, C_K , which is equal to or less than 1 for a satisfactory design. Algebraically, C_K , R_P and $(R_P)_{al}$ are related as follows:

$$C_K = 1 + R_P - (R_P)_{al} \quad (F13)$$

C_K is computed for both the windward and leeward sides of the fairing, corresponding to the variable names CHKWND and CHKLEE in the computer program. When both CHKWND and CHKLEE are equal to or less than one the design is adequate. In the computer output under "Design Details of Conical Frustums" some of the ratios and parameters developed in this appendix are listed for both the windward and leeward sides of the bay under the following headings:

N_ϕ - Line Load

R_{ax} - Stress Ratio, Axial

R_P - Stress Ratio, Press.

C_K - Load Index

APPENDIX G
STIFFENING RING DESIGN

After the shell portion of a bay has been designed, it is necessary to provide a ring of adequate stiffness to prevent general instability of the composite structure, i.e., to prevent the entire side of the fairing from caving in. This ring is placed at the upper end of the bay. For tapered conical sections, lateral crushing pressure is normally the dominant factor in ring size determination. For these sections, the required moment of inertia of such a ring is expressed by the following equation which was used by Nevins and Helton in a similar study reported in Reference 1.

$$I_{\text{req}} = L_{\text{bay}} \left(\frac{D}{2 \cos \theta} \right)^2 \left(\frac{1}{t} \right)^{1/3} \left[\frac{(P_{\text{des}})_{\text{WND}} D_b}{11.02 E \tan \theta} \right]^{4/3} \quad (\text{G1})$$

in which

- L_{bay} = length of bay, in.
- D = small diameter of bay, in.
- θ = semivertex angle of bay
- t = skin thickness, in.
- $(P_{\text{des}})_{\text{WND}}$ = the crushing pressure on the windward side of the fairing, psi.
- D_b = the base diameter of the fairing, in.
- E = modulus of elasticity of the material, psi.

This equation is a modification of the general stability equation developed by Becker in Reference 5.

For cylindrical sections, axial loads are higher and lateral collapse pressure much lower than in conical sections, hence rings are sized on a different basis. As stated in Section 1.13, the cylindrical section is divided into bays of equal length using stiffening rings of identical cross-section. Skin gauge for the first bay is determined by the same methods used elsewhere in the fairing. Then assuming that the skin gauge and loading determined for the first bay prevail throughout the cylindrical section, the minimum ring cross-section required to prevent general instability is computed by the method of Baruch-Singer adapted for use in this program by A. B. Burns (see Appendix K).

After computing the moment of inertia required of the ring, the ring cross-section which will provide this moment of inertia is selected. The three types of cross-sectional shapes which may be specified are shown in Figure 3. Also to be specified are B/t ratios of the web(s) and flanges. When designing the ring, the computer program selects the smallest standard skin gauge which provides a ring cross-section with moment of inertia equal to or greater than that required, providing that the selected ring has no buckled flanges.

It is necessary to check for flange (or web) buckling because large B/t values may be input, and these large B/t values present a definite possibility of local instability occurring. In making this check, a small (one percent) ovality tolerance was assumed, and bending stress due to this ovality effect are added to the hoop compression stress. The total flange stress thus obtained, is compared to an input flange buckling stress level (FCFB), and if excessive, the ring web thickness is increased as required.

APPENDIX H
STRUCTURAL DESIGN OF SPHERICAL NOSE CAP

The nose cap design is analyzed structurally as an unstiffened, non-shallow spherical cap with uniform shell thickness. The method of analysis used is presented in Section 6.23.1 of Reference 4. From experiments it is observed that non-shallow (the ratio of height to radius is greater than 1/6) spherical caps buckle in the form of a small dimple in some area of the surface of the cap. Therefore, the critical buckling pressure for non-shallow caps is independent of the height to radius ratio, depending only on the radius to thickness ratio and the modulus of elasticity of the shell material.

The equation recommended in Reference 4 is

$$P_{crt} = \frac{0.606 E}{\left(\frac{R}{t}\right)^2 e^{0.04 \sqrt{R/t}}} \quad (H1)$$

In which

P_{crt} = critical buckling pressure

R = nose cap radius

E = modulus of elasticity

t = shell thickness

A trial and error procedure is used in determining the minimum shell thickness required for the nose cap. When R , E and design pressure are known the shell thickness is increased by 0.001 inch increments until P_{crt} is equal to or greater than the design pressure computed for the nose cap.

Maximum design pressure for the nose cap occurs at the stagnation point. Assuming that the pressure on this point is the same as the stagnation pressure downstream from a normal shock, the pressure coefficient, $(C_P)_{stg}$, is expressed by Equation D30, and the design pressure is expressed by the following equation:

$$(P_d)_{CAP} = (FS) \left[q (C_P)_{stg} - \Delta P \right] \quad (H2)$$

in which

FS = factor of safety

q = dynamic pressure

ΔP = internal to free-stream pressure difference

APPENDIX I
DERIVATION OF APPROXIMATE BAY LENGTH EQUATIONS

Because of the complexity of the equations relating bay geometry and acceptable loading level it is necessary to determine bay length by an iterative procedure. Computer time can be saved by making a good first guess for this bay length. After establishing the bay length for the first of seven skin gauges to be used in the search for the optimum configuration, the lengths corresponding to each of the remaining six skin gauges can be scaled by using the ratio of the skin gauges and the previous bay length, both of which are known. Because lateral pressure is the dominant type of loading the derivation of the scaling equation which follows is based on the equation in Appendix F relating critical buckling pressure and bay geometry.

These equations are as follows:

$$P_{CR} = \frac{C_P \pi^2 E}{12 Z \sqrt{1 - \mu^2}} \frac{1}{(\rho/t)^2} \quad (I1)$$

$$C_P = \frac{0.875Z + 1.122 \sqrt{Z}}{4.385 + \sqrt{Z}} \quad (I2)$$

$$Z = \frac{\sqrt{1 - \mu^2}}{\eta_R \cos \theta} \left(\frac{2L}{D_B} \right)^2 \left(\frac{D_B}{2t} \right) \quad (I3)$$

$$\eta_R \approx 0.6 \left(0.7 + \frac{D}{D_B} \right) \quad (I4)$$

$$\frac{\rho}{t} = \frac{\eta_R}{\cos \theta} \left(\frac{D_B}{2t} \right) \quad (I5)$$

In which

- P_{cr} = lateral pressure at which the skin buckles
- E = modulus of elasticity
- μ = Poisson's ratio
- θ = half angle of bay
- L = bay length
- D = small diameter of bay
- D_B = large diameter of bay
- t = skin thickness
- ρ = an effective bay radius

In equation I1 the only parameters influenced by bay length and skin gauge are C_P , Z and ρ/t . Therefore, the following relationship can be written, using subscript 1 to indicate the parameters associated with the bay which has been designed and subscript 2 to indicate parameters associated with the bay whose length is being estimated.

$$\frac{(C_P)_2}{(C_P)_1} \frac{Z_1}{Z_2} \left[\frac{(\rho/t)_1}{(\rho/t)_2} \right]^2 = 1 \quad (I6)$$

A log - log plot of C_P versus Z using Equation I2 reveals that Equation I2 can be replaced by the following approximate relationship.

$$C_P = 0.37Z^{0.64} \quad (I7)$$

From which

$$\frac{(C_P)_2}{(C_P)_1} = \left(\frac{Z_2}{Z_1} \right)^{0.64} \quad (I8)$$

Substituting into Equation I6

$$\left(\frac{Z_1}{Z_2} \right)^{0.36} \left[\frac{(\rho/t)_1}{(\rho/t)_2} \right]^2 = 1 \quad (I9)$$

Again dropping terms not influenced by L and t , the following ratio is obtained from Equation I3.

$$\frac{Z_1}{Z_2} = \left(\frac{\eta_{R2}}{\eta_{R1}} \right) \left(\frac{L_1}{L_2} \right)^2 \frac{t_2}{t_1} \quad (I10)$$

And from Equation I4

$$\frac{\eta_{R1}}{\eta_{R2}} = \frac{0.7 + D_1/D_B}{0.7 + D_2/D_B} \quad (I11)$$

Which can be written as follows using the trigonometric relationship between D , D_B , and θ .

$$\frac{\eta_{R1}}{\eta_{R2}} = \frac{1.7 - 2 \frac{L_1}{D_B} \tan \theta}{1.7 - 2 \frac{L_2}{D_B} \tan \theta} \quad (I12)$$

From Equation I5

$$\frac{(\rho/t)_1}{(\rho/t)_2} = \left(\frac{\eta_{R1}}{\eta_{R2}} \right) \left(\frac{t_2}{t_1} \right) \quad (I13)$$

By substituting Equation I10 and I13 into Equation I9 the following relationship is obtained.

$$\frac{L_2}{L_1} = \left(\frac{\eta_{R1}}{\eta_{R2}} \right)^{2.28} \left(\frac{t_2}{t_1} \right)^{3.28} \quad (I14)$$

However, it is necessary to have a value for L_2 before computing the ratio η_{R1}/η_{R2} using Equation I12. A close approximation to L_2 can be obtained by letting η_{R1}/η_{R2} be equal to 1 in Equation I14. The ratio η_{R1}/η_{R2} can then be computed using Equation I12, and the ratio L_2/L_1 , can be obtained from Equation I14.

APPENDIX J
THERMAL ANALYSIS

The maximum temperature reached by the skin due to aerodynamic heating can be controlled by placing a lower limit on the thickness of skin to be used in critical locations. Provisions have been made in the program to place such constraints on both the nose cap and top frustum of the fairing, either by specifying the minimum skin thickness to be used or by specifying the maximum temperature to be reached by the skin.

Design curves for determining the minimum thicknesses have been prepared by LMSC/HREC. These curves and the methods used in generating the data for these curves are presented in Reference 6. The trajectory used in this analysis was a nominal two-stage Saturn V ascent trajectory to a 100 nautical mile circular orbit.

Both laminar and turbulent heating occur during the flight. Laminar flow was assumed to exist when the Reynolds number based on momentum thickness of the local boundary layer was equal to or less than 500. Turbulent flow was assumed to exist at Reynolds numbers above 500. When the flow was laminar, the method of Fay and Riddell (Reference 7) was used together with the laminar heating rate distribution of Lees (Reference 8). When the flow was turbulent, heating rates were calculated by using a method from Reference 9 (Bromberg, Fox and Ackermann). Radiation from the outer surface was also taken into account.

Other assumptions were that the heat flow is one-dimensional, that at any time or location on the fairing the skin temperature is uniform throughout the thickness of the skin, and that the inner surface of the skin is perfectly insulated. These latter assumptions were found to have only a minor effect on the final results.

Maximum temperature constraints are applied to the nose cap and the top frustum. The thickness of material required to limit the maximum temperature of the nose cap is based on heating at the stagnation point of the nose cap, and the thickness required for the top frustum is based on heating on the nose cap at its junction with the top frustum. Thus, the heating data required to establish these constraints can be obtained from a spherical shell.

Several hundred data points were generated for each of the following five materials: aluminum, magnesium, titanium, stainless steel and Lockalloy. Each data point for a specified material is completely described by the following four parameters:

- R = radius of spherical nose cap
- θ = the angle between the line of flight and a plane tangent to the nose cap at the point of interest

$T_{\max}$ = the maximum temperature reached by the skin, °F

t = thickness of the skin

When applying this data to nose fairing design, θ is equal to 90° at the stagnation point and to the half angle of the top frustum at the junction of the nose cap and top frustum. (Note that ϕ in Reference 6 is the complement of θ .)

In order to avoid the necessity of storing all of these data points in the fairing design program, a set of linear algebraic equations which fit the data within a few percent was developed by a technique commonly referred to as multiple regression analysis. A detailed description of multiple regression analysis can be found in many statistical text books such as Reference 10, Chapters 4 and 5.

Two major steps are involved in such an analysis. First, it is necessary to establish the form of the equation relating the variables which describe the data points. This step can be based on intuition and/or a knowledge of the physical laws relating the variables. This equation must be reduced to linear form, which is then referred to as a linear model. The linear model has the general form

$$y = c_1 x_1 + c_2 x_2 + \dots + c_n x_n \quad (J1)$$

The variables y and $x_1, x_2, \dots, x_n$ may be grouped parameters such as $(T_{\max} - 70)$ and $T_{\max} / \sqrt{R}$. However, these variables must be such that numerical values can be obtained for each variable for each data point.

Having developed a linear model the next step is to determine the set of coefficients ($c_1, c_2, \dots, c_n$) which give the best fit to the data. This is done by means of the "least squares" curve fit technique. Usually several different linear models are tried in an attempt to curve-fit a given set of data.

For this application two models were developed, one for the stagnation point and the other for the point of tangency between the spherical nose cap and the top frustum. A set of coefficients was computed for each of the two models for each of the five materials, making a total of ten sets of coefficients. The equations and coefficients appear in Subroutine THERML.

The linear model representing heating at the stagnation point is based on laminar and radiative heating theory. It is postulated that the following

relationship is approximately true.

$$\rho C_P t (T_{\max} - 70) = K_1 + \frac{K_2}{\sqrt{R}} (K_3 - T_{\max}) - K_4 \epsilon (T_{\max} + 460)^4 \quad (J2)$$

in which

ρ = density of skin

C_P = specific heat of skin

ϵ = emissivity of skin

The terms in Equation J2 represent the following physical quantities:

$C_P t (T_{\max} - 70)$ = the maximum quantity of heat stored in a unit area of skin during the flight

K_1 = a constant

$\frac{K_2}{\sqrt{R}} (K_3 - T_{\max})$ = convective heat input (laminar flow) to the unit area

$K_4 \epsilon (T_{\max} + 460)^4$ = radiative heat loss from the unit area

When material properties are dropped (coefficients are determined for each material) and when the multiplications are performed Equation J2 reduces to the following linear form.

$$t (T_{\max} - 70) = a_1 + a_2 \frac{1}{\sqrt{R}} + a_3 \frac{T_{\max}}{\sqrt{R}} + a_4 (T_{\max} + 460)^4 \quad (J3)$$

Comparing this to Equation J1

$$y = t (T_{\max} - 70)$$

$$x_1 = 1$$

$$x_2 = \frac{1}{\sqrt{R}}$$

$$x_3 = \frac{T_{\max}}{\sqrt{R}}$$

$$x_4 = (T_{\max} + 460)^4$$

Using the data generated in Reference 6 the coefficients a_1 , a_2 , a_3 and a_4 can be determined by the least-squares technique.

A more complex model is required to represent heating at the point at which the nose cap is tangent to the top frustum. Turbulent flow occurs during part of the flight, and laminar flow occurs during the remainder. It is also necessary to specify the angular location, θ , on the sphere. The following model was postulated:

$$\begin{aligned} \rho C_P t (T_{\max} - 70) = & K_1 + \frac{K_2}{\sqrt{R}} (K_4 + \sin^2 \theta) (K_5 - T_{\max}) \\ & + \frac{K_3}{R^{0.2}} (K_4 + \sin^2 \theta) (K_5 - T_{\max}) - K_6 \epsilon (T_{\max} + 460)^4 \end{aligned}$$

The additional terms in this equation have the following physical significance:

$$\frac{K_2}{\sqrt{R}} (K_4 + \sin^2 \theta) (K_5 - T_{\max}) = \text{convective heat input during laminar flow}$$

$$\frac{K_3}{R^{0.2}} (K_4 + \sin^2 \theta) (K_5 - T_{\max}) = \text{convective heat input during turbulent flow}$$

in which $(K_4 + \sin^2 \theta)$ accounts for pressure variation with angular position on the nose cap. When material properties are dropped and the multiplications are performed the quantities corresponding to the variables in the linear model are as follows:

$$y = t (T_{\max} - 70)$$

$$x_1 = 1$$

$$x_2 = \frac{1}{\sqrt{R}}$$

$$x_3 = \frac{T_{\max}}{\sqrt{R}}$$

$$x_4 = (T_{\max} + 460)^4$$

$$x_5 = \frac{\sin^2 \theta}{\sqrt{R}}$$

$$x_6 = \frac{T_{\max} \sin^2 \theta}{\sqrt{R}}$$

$$x_7 = \frac{1}{R^{0.2}}$$

$$x_8 = \frac{T_{\max}}{R^{0.2}}$$

$$x_9 = \frac{\sin^2 \theta}{R^{0.2}}$$

$$x_{10} = \frac{T_{\max} \sin^2 \theta}{R^{0.2}}$$

Note that y and x_1 , x_2 , x_3 , and x_4 are identical for both the stagnation point and tangency point models.

Coefficients were determined for each of the five materials at both the stagnation point and the tangency point. A summary of pertinent information about the curve fit is presented in Table J1.

The coefficients stored in Subroutine THERML were determined for a nominal two-stage Saturn V ascent trajectory to a 100 nautical mile orbit. If the subroutine is to be used for trajectories which differ greatly from this trajectory it would be advisable to determine a new set of coefficients based on thermal data for the new trajectory. The linear models used in Subroutine THERML will probably be valid for a wide range of trajectories.

TABLE JI
THERMAL CURVE-FIT INFORMATION

Location	Material	Range of Data					No. of Data Points	Range of Errors in Skin Thickness, Percent	
		Temperature, °F		Skin Thickness, in				Negative	Positive
		Low	High	Low	High				
Stagnation Point	Aluminum	366	987	0.050	0.400	28	-0.66	0.50	
	Magnesium	388	1000	0.060	0.500	28	-0.93	0.42	
	Titanium	579	1234	0.040	0.250	21	-0.39	0.30	
	Stainless Steel	746	1361	0.025	0.080	23	-0.91	1.26	
	Lockalloy	369	1175	0.035	0.300	30	-1.50	0.78	
Tangency Point	Aluminum	404	1091	0.025	0.200	124	-3.44	3.84	
	Magnesium	396	1132	0.020	0.300	149	-7.00	4.81	
	Titanium	475	1365	0.015	0.200	125	-3.49	3.79	
	Stainless Steel	647	1147	0.0125	0.060	72	-4.55	7.84	
	Lockalloy	395	1234	0.025	0.150	105	-6.03	7.20	

NOTES:

Nose cap radius ranges from 13 to 52 inches for both locations and all materials.

Angular location of the tangency point (half angle of the top frustum) ranges from 0 to 45 degrees for all materials for the tangency point data.

APPENDIX K
THE BARUCH-SINGER GENERAL
INSTABILITY ANALYSIS

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THE BARUCH-SINGER GENERAL INSTABILITY ANALYSIS

Analytical Basis

The equations presented by Baruch and Singer (Ref. 1) may be easily modified to predict the classical buckling load for the general mode of instability in stiffened cylinders subjected to a combination of axial compression and either internal or external lateral pressure. In the present analysis, modified Baruch-Singer equations have been written in a form which yields the classical axial load-carrying ability of the cylinder given a particular ring geometry and spacing, and a specified lateral pressure. These equations have two significant features: (1) they include the effects of ring eccentricity, and (2) they assume that local instability does not precede the onset of general instability in any of the elements of the composite cross-section. In addition, they apply to cylinders stiffened with equally spaced rings of identical cross section.

Of course, the classical buckling load is usually much too optimistic for cylinders carrying predominantly axial loads, and a practical method for adjusting the classical buckling downward is required. The method utilized here is that recommended in Ref. 2. Briefly, the critical buckling load is equal to the minimum postbuckling load (the lower bound), plus a percentage of the difference between the classical buckling load (the upper bound) and the minimum postbuckling load, depending upon the geometry of the cylinder. Thus:

$$\left(\frac{N_x}{RE}\right)_{cr} = \frac{N_{cl}}{RE} \left[\frac{N_{min}}{N_{cl}} + c \left(1 - \frac{N_{min}}{N_{cl}}\right) \right]$$

When $N_{\min} = N_{cl}$, i.e., when the upper and lower bounds to the critical buckling load are equal, the critical buckling load is set equal to the classical buckling load and the term containing the factor c is zero.

When $N_{\min} < N_{cl}$, the factor c has the form:

$$c = (\varphi - 0.12)/0.88$$

where φ , an empirical reduction factor, is defined as follows:

$$\varphi = 1.0 \quad \text{when } (R/t)_e \leq 33.$$

$$\varphi = 6.48(R/t)_e^{-0.54} \quad \text{when } (R/t)_e > 33.$$

where:

$$(R/t)_e = R/t (t_x/t)^{0.5} [5.46(I_x/t^3 + I_y/t^3)]^{-0.5}$$

Note that the formulation for $(R/t)_e$ reduces to R/t for monocoque cylinders. Thus, the reduction factor is tailored to apply to stiffened cylinders ranging from those with minimal stiffening to those with extensive stiffening.

Although the classical buckling load calculated here is dependent upon the applied lateral pressure, the minimum postbuckling load is calculated assuming zero pressure. This procedure has been adopted in the interest of expediency because a major effort beyond the intent of this study would be required to obtain minimum postbuckling loads which represent the combination of axial compression and lateral pressure loads on the cylinder. Likewise, the correction factor c is also calculated assuming zero pressure since it is expected that axial compression will be the predominant loading on cylinders analyzed with this subroutine. Under these circumstances, these limitations are expected to result in minor conservatism.

Computer Solution

The subroutine which has been written to solve the above noted equations accepts data relative to the rings in a general form; ring area, ring moment of inertia, ring centroidal distance, ring spacing and ring torsional stiffness are required. Therefore, any ring cross-section may be subjected to analysis in this subroutine for which the above noted properties have been written in a common form and are made available elsewhere in the program.

The classical buckling load is obtained by setting $m = 1$ and systematically investigating increasing values of n until a minimum N_{cl} is obtained. The value of m is then increased and n is again varied. If $N_{cl_{m=1}} \leq N_{cl_{m>1}}$, the cylinder is short; that is, the natural axial half wave length is greater than the length of the cylinder, and $N_{cl_{m=1}}$ is accepted as the classical buckling load. If $N_{cl_{m=1}} > N_{cl_{m>1}}$, the cylinder is long, and the value of m is increased in increments (and for each increment, the value of n is varied) until the lowest value of N_{cl} is found. As part of these calculations, an effective width factor Y is applied to the skin between rings, as required, to account for shear lag effects which reduce the bending stiffness of the composite section in the circumferential direction. Note that the skin is still assumed to be non-buckling. The minimum postbuckling load is subsequently calculated. Information pertinent to this quantity is stored as constant data in the program. This information has been taken from the work of Almroth (Ref. 3) wherein Almroth's graphical results have been converted here into tabular form. Additional subroutines are used to interpolate between adjacent points in the constant data. Initial calculations for the minimum postbuckling load establish whether the cylinder is long or short, and are carried out in a manner similar to that described above relative to the classical buckling

load. If the cylinder is long, either subroutine TERP 4 or TERP 5 is called for interpolation purposes, depending upon the value of the geometric parameter γ . If the cylinder is short, subroutine TERP 7 is called.

Having calculated the classical buckling load and the minimum postbuckling load, the correction factor c is calculated as outlined above and these quantities are then used to calculate the critical buckling load.

The pressure applied to the cylinder may be positive (collapse pressure) or negative (burst pressure). For positive pressures, the subroutine may yield negative critical buckling loads in the early stages of sizing the rings, which indicate that the shell geometry is critical under the applied pressure, and tensile axial loads are required to maintain stability. Positive critical buckling loads (compression) will be obtained as the rings are increased in size.

The subroutine computes an elastic critical buckling load. Corrections for plasticity (or maximum permissible stress) are made elsewhere. Although the present subroutine has been written for internally stiffened cylinders, cylinders stiffened externally with rings may also be analyzed, if desired, by setting the control IRECC appearing at the beginning of the subroutine equal to -1.

Notation

c	correction factor
E	Young's Modulus
I_x	moment of inertia per unit of circumferential width of cylinder wall cross section, taken about the centroid of the cross section.
I_y	moment of inertia per unit of length of cylinder wall cross section, taken about the centroid of the cross section
m	number of axial half-waves
n	number of circumferential full waves
N_{cl}	classical buckling load per unit of circumference for the general instability mode
N_{min}	minimum postbuckling load per unit of circumference for the general instability mode
N_x	applied axial load per unit of circumference
p	applied pressure per unit of surface area
R	cylinder radius
t	cylinder wall thickness
t_x	equivalent thickness in the axial direction (see Ref. 2)
t_y	equivalent thickness in the circumferential direction (see Ref. 2)
Y	effective width correction factor (see Ref. 2)
γ	I_{xy}^t / I_{yx}^t
φ	empirical correction factor

Subroutine Symbols

AIST	ring moment of inertia
AST	ring area
CR	critical buckling line load (pounds/in)
D	ring centroidal distance
DY	ring spacing
E	Young's Modulus
P	collapse pressure (psi); burst pressure if entered as negative quantity.
R	cylinder radius
T	cylinder wall gage
TK	ring torsion constant
XL	cylinder length
XMU	Poisson's ratio

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