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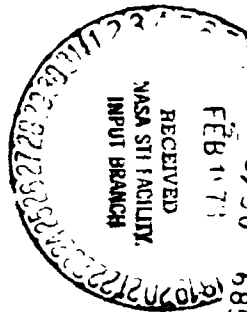
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16. Abstract <p>This document describes the RAGMOP (Rocket Ascent G-limited Moment-balanced Optimization Program) computer program for parametric ascent trajectory optimization. RAGMOP computes optimum polynomial-form attitude control histories, launch azimuth, engine burn-times, and gross liftoff weight for space shuttle type vehicles using a search-accelerated, gradient projection parameter optimization technique. The trajectory model available in RAGMOP includes a rotating oblate earth model, the option of input wind tables, discrete and/or continuous throttling for the purposes of limiting the thrust acceleration and/or the maximum dynamic pressure, limitation of the structural load indicators $q\alpha$ and $q\beta$ (the product of dynamic pressure with angle-of-attack and sideslip angle), and a wide selection of intermediate and terminal equality constraints. Two step-size control schemes in RAGMOP allow the program to rapidly recover from extremely poor nominal "guess" trajectories and improve the rate of convergence over the classical gradient projection method. RAGMOP is designed to run on the Univac 110C (Exec 8 version) with less than 30K storage required and typical run times of from two to ten minutes depending upon the quality of the nominal (guess) trajectory and the sophistication of the control program desired.</p>			
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PART I
ENGINEERING
MANUAL

Section I

INTRODUCTION

The advent of the space shuttle produced the requirement at NASA, Marshall Space Flight Center, for a computer program that could be used as an analysis tool to evaluate several different vehicle configurations under various launch conditions. A program with the sophistication of the physical model in the ROBOT^{(1)*} computer program was desired, with the additional capability of moment-balanced, lifting trajectories in the atmosphere from launch to orbital injection. In addition to the moment-balance, several additional constraints were required to be met such as: maximum dynamic pressure, maximum $q\alpha$ and $q\beta$ (product of dynamic pressure with angle-of-attack and sideslip angle), booster flyback fuel requirements, and the calculation of actual payload rather than injected weight. A number of approaches have been taken to the ascent trajectory optimization problem, including: calculus of variations⁽²⁾, steepest descent^(3,4), min-H⁽⁵⁾, gradient projection^(6,7,8), and conjugate gradient methods⁽⁹⁾. The emergence in recent years of accelerated gradient projection methods as perhaps the most powerful parameter optimization techniques available for highly nonlinear systems^(10,11,12,13) led to the selection of gradient projection as the optimization scheme in RAGMOP (Rocket Ascent G-limited, Moment-balanced Optimization Program). The desire was also, of course, for a program that was as compact, fast, and easy to use as possible. The resulting program, RAGMOP, has the capability of computing optimal engine burn-times, liftoff weight, launch azimuth, and polynomial-form attitude histories including the effects of atmospheric flight from launch to orbit. A static moment-balance scheme balances moments using thrust vectoring in all stages of the vehicle. A large variety of constraints, equality and inequality, intermediate and terminal, are available as well as a widely variable control program. The program occupies less than 30K storage and converged lifting moment-balanced trajectory runs have been obtained in less than 3 minutes on a Univac 1108 with nominal "guess" trajectories in error as much as 560 meters/sec in velocity, 5 degrees in flight-path angle, and 176 km in radius at injection.

* Superscript numbers refer to references listed in Section IV.

This document is arranged in three parts plus an appendix. Part I includes the first four Sections and may be considered an engineering manual. Part II is comprised of Sections V - VIII and serves the purposes of a programmers manual. Part III is made up of Section IX and is sufficient within itself as a user's manual. The Appendices follow Part III.

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Section II

GENERAL DESCRIPTION

2.1 GENERAL DESCRIPTION

The RAGMOP (Rocket Ascent G-limited Moment-Balanced Optimization Program) computer program calculates the optimal values of a set of parameters which affect multistage rocket ascent trajectories. The parameter optimization is performed using a search-accelerated gradient projection technique, which includes the capability of satisfying a large number of intermediate and terminal constraints (end conditions). The flexibility and speed of the program, combined with a highly sophisticated physical model, make it a desirable tool for the analysis and design of space shuttle and other ascent rocket vehicles. In addition, output options include tables and plots which are suitable for reports.

2.2 PARAMETER OPTIMIZATION

The parameter optimization scheme used by RAGMOP is a search-accelerated gradient projection method. This method requires complete parameterization of all control variables, and the solution obtained is therefore optimum only to the degree attainable with the chosen parametric form.

The control parameters in RAGMOP describe: (1) the lift-off weight of the vehicle, (2) the duration of a number of engine burn times (thrust events), (3) the launch azimuth, and (4) the vehicle pitch and yaw attitude histories.

The vehicle chi-pitch (χ_p) and chi-yaw (χ_y) attitude histories are given the form of polynomials in time, i.e.:

$$\chi_p = \chi_{p_0} + a_1 (t-t_0) + a_2 (t-t_0)^2 + \dots + a_n (t-t_0)^n$$
$$\text{and } \chi_y = \chi_{y_0} + b_1 (t-t_0) + b_2 (t-t_0)^2$$

Separate polynomials are used for each stage, with currently up to a fourth-order polynomial available for the first stage χ_p , and second-order polynomials for the second stage χ_p and the χ_y program of both stages. The χ_p program may be continuous or discontinuous at staging, while the χ_y program is always continuous. The validity of the polynomial form for the χ_p and χ_y attitudes angles (See Section III for more information concerning the attitude control) is evi-

denced by the close agreement between polynomial forms and solutions obtained using variational methods.

In addition to the optimized parametric form χ_p mentioned above, RAGMOP also allows the use of an angle-of-attack profile for the pitch attitude control of a portion of the first stage flight. By the use of an input flag, the user may specify three angle-of-attack control options: (1) zero aerodynamic normal force, (2) zero angle-of-attack, or (3) angle-of-attack as a function of Mach number. The angle of attack control will be used from the end of a tilt-over maneuver to staging. The tilt-over will be performed between the end of the lift-off (vertical rise) phase and the beginning of angle-of-attack control at some time specified by the user. The tilt-over consists of an optimized polynomial χ_p control program of the same form as in the complete stage when angle-of-attack control is not used.

Revision I adds the capability of enforcing coordinated turns during the first stage. Either positive or negative angle-of-attack is used for this option, the algebraic sign determined separately for each thrust event. This option may be used simultaneously with the angle-of-attack options mentioned above.

2.3 CONSTRAINTS

RAGMOP is extremely flexible in terms of the constraints allowed on the trajectory.

Table 2-1 lists the equality constraints available in the program, which may be enforced both at orbital injection and at staging. In addition to the equality constraint of Table 2-1, the relative velocity at staging may be used as a cutoff criteria for the last thrust event of the first stage. This cutoff criteria will be satisfied regardless of the parameter values (if possible) and does not enter into the parameter update equations.

Also available in RAGMOP are several inequality constraints, namely: (1) the product dynamic pressure with angle-of-attack ($q\alpha$), (2) the product of

dynamic pressure with sideslip angle ($q\beta$), and (3) the maximum thrust acceleration of the vehicle (g-limit).

The $q\alpha$ and $q\beta$ constraints are enforced by reducing α and/or β to produce the maximum acceptable values whenever they are exceeded. This results in temporarily overriding the χ_p and/or χ_y polynomials until such time as the $q\alpha$ and $q\beta$ produced by the polynomials is acceptable.

Table 2-1. CONSTRAINT CODES

The codes contained in this table are input into KCDPHI and KCDRES to designate the payoff and the intermediate and terminal constraints desired for the trajectory. The appropriate values desired for these constraints must then be input into PSIREO and PSIRST.

CODE NUMBER	UNITS	CONSTRAINT OR PAYOFF
1	KG	Payload
2	M/SEC	Inertial velocity
3	DEG.	Inertial flight path angle
4	M_2	Radius
5	M_2/SEC^2	Energy
6	M^2/SEC	Angular momentum
7	DEG.	Inertial longitude
8	DEG.	Inertial heading angle (+ East from South)
9	DEG.	Colatitude
10	DEG.	Inclination
11	DEG.	Line of nodes
12	M	Semi-latus rectum
13		Eccentricity
14	SEC	Total burn time
15	LB/FT ²	Maximum dynamic pressure
16	DEG.	True anomaly
17	DEG.	Argument of perigee
18		Reserved for future use
19		Reserved for future use
20	NM	Flyback range

The acceleration (g) limiting can be enforced in two ways: (1) continuous throttling may be employed to "ride" the g-limit, if the actual vehicle engines allow this, or (2) discrete throttling (shutting down one or more engines or reducing the output of all engines in discrete amounts) may be used. Continuous throttling is performed whenever the acceleration reaches the desired limit-

ing value, at which time a gradual continuous reduction of thrust is accomplished until the end of the thrust event. Discrete throttling is accomplished by initiating a new thrust event with a lower fixed (except for the exit plane pressure difference) thrust whenever the desired acceleration limit is reached. The following thrust event will begin with an acceleration less than the limited value, with the acceleration increasing with time until its limit or another thrust event cutoff criteria is reached to begin the next thrust event (see Section IX for a more complete explanation of thrust events).

2.4 PHYSICAL MODEL

The physical model employed in RAGMOP has been designed to be as realistic as possible and yet allow the program to remain within the attempted goals of 32K storage and 3 minute run time. The result is a highly sophisticated trajectory model which provides the user with a number of options in setting up the trajectory run.

The geophysical model presents the options of a spherical or oblate, rotating or nonrotating earth with a tabulated Patrick Reference Atmosphere (1963 version) and the ability to specify input wind directions and speeds as altitude functions. This last option allows the program to bias the trajectory profile to either take advantage of, or to minimize the losses from, winds at various altitudes.

RAGMOP also provides the user with the option of thrust vectoring to produce zero total moment on the vehicle. A two engine equivalent thrust model centered around the actual vehicle thrust centroid is used to reduce the computation time required for this option. Thrust components are computed to balance aerodynamic moments using small angle approximations resulting in negligible error for small gimbals angles. The error, such as it is, will be in the form of slightly unbalanced moments (less than about 1-1/2 percent error for gimbals angles of 10 degrees). The total thrust available remains intact. Refer to Section III and Appendix C for a complete discussion of the moment balance scheme.

2.5 OUTPUT OPTIONS

RAGMOP includes two special output subroutines which provide the user a set of tables and/or plots summarizing the converged trajectory (solution). The tables, which use a fixed format, and the plots, are suitable for publication. The output plots are produced on the CALCOMP plotter, and therefore use of this option is restricted to systems which have the CALCOMP plotter available. Plots are produced for any variable versus any other, in any units the user desires.

Figure 2-1 presents a macro-flow diagram of the RAGMOP computer program.

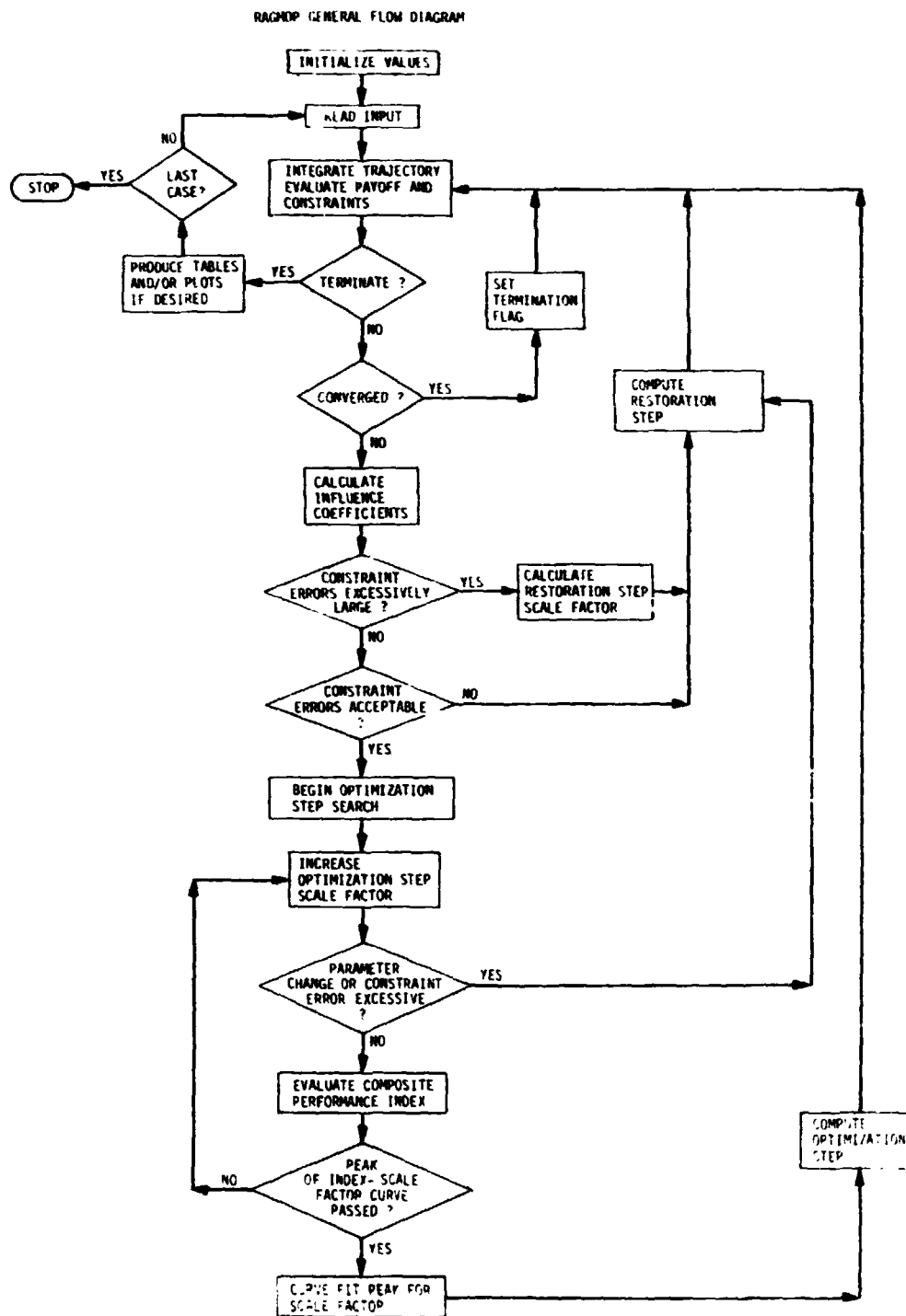


Figure 2-1. RAGMOP GENERAL FLOW DIAGRAM

Section III

THEORY

3.1 DISCUSSION

The RAGMOP computer program is designed to solve the rocket ascent optimization problem including the effects of trajectory shaping, engine burn times, liftoff weight, and launch azimuth. The optimization is performed subject to a number of constraints both during and at the end of the trajectory. In order to perform this function, three main requirements have been satisfied by the computer program; (1) a physical model has been programmed into the equations of motion which represents the actual flight of the vehicle as closely as possible, (2) the optimization method attempts to be rapid in terms of computer time without unnecessarily restricting the physical model, and (3) the scheme used to integrate the equations of motion is rapid and flexible with a minimum amount of error in the integration. This section presents a detailed description of the three areas just mentioned.

3.2 PHYSICAL MODEL

The RAGMOP computer program has been designed to include as sophisticated a physical model as possible subject to the computer run time and storage goals of three minutes and 32k, respectively. A three-dimensional trajectory model with a static moment balance is used with tabulated atmospheric, aerodynamic, and center-of-gravity data. The atmosphere model includes a spline-interpolated Patrick Reference Atmosphere (1963) and input wind tables which allow wind direction and speed to be specified at up to 25 altitudes. Aerodynamic data is also spline-interpolated* and is input for both stages in the form of force and moment coefficients and their angle-of-attack or sideslip angle derivatives, at up to 25 Mach numbers. The earth model includes a rotating atmosphere and an oblate (Fischer ellipsoid) gravitational model. A complete description of the force and moment equations and the computation of their component parts is presented in the following paragraphs.

* See Appendix B for further information concerning interpolation methods.

3.2.1 Generalized Equations of Motion

The equations of motion in any inertial reference frame are:

$$\ddot{\vec{X}}(t) = \vec{F}(t)/m(t)$$

$$\dot{\vec{X}}(t) = \dot{\vec{X}}_{t=0} + \int_0^t \ddot{\vec{X}} dt$$

$$\vec{X}(t) = \vec{X}_{t=0} + \int_0^t \dot{\vec{X}} dt + \int_0^t \int_0^t \ddot{\vec{X}} dt dt$$

where

\vec{X} is a three-dimensional position vector,
 \vec{F} is the total force acting on the vehicle,
 m is the instantaneous mass of the vehicle,

and

t is time measured from some reference time $t=0$.

The moment equation used for the static (3D) moment balance is:

$$\vec{M} = \vec{M}_A + \vec{M}_T = 0$$

where

\vec{M} is the total moment acting on the vehicle,
 \vec{M}_A is the total aerodynamic moment,

and

\vec{M}_T is the total thrust moment.

3.2.2 Coordinate Systems

Several coordinate systems are used in the RAGMOP computer program, and an understanding of these systems (and the transformations which allow

changing from one system to another) is essential to a thorough comprehension of the equations of motion. The five coordinate systems used in RAGMOP are; (1) the equatorial inertial system (2) the launch plumbline inertial system, (3) the spherical geocentric system, (4) the body axis system, and (5) the relative velocity system.

3.2.2.1 Equatorial Inertial System. The basic reference coordinate system in RAGMOP is the equatorial inertial geocentric cartesian coordinate system shown in Fig. 3-1. This coordinate system has the Y axis pointing north, the X and Z-axes in the equatorial plane, and the Z axis contained in the longitudinal plane of the launch site.

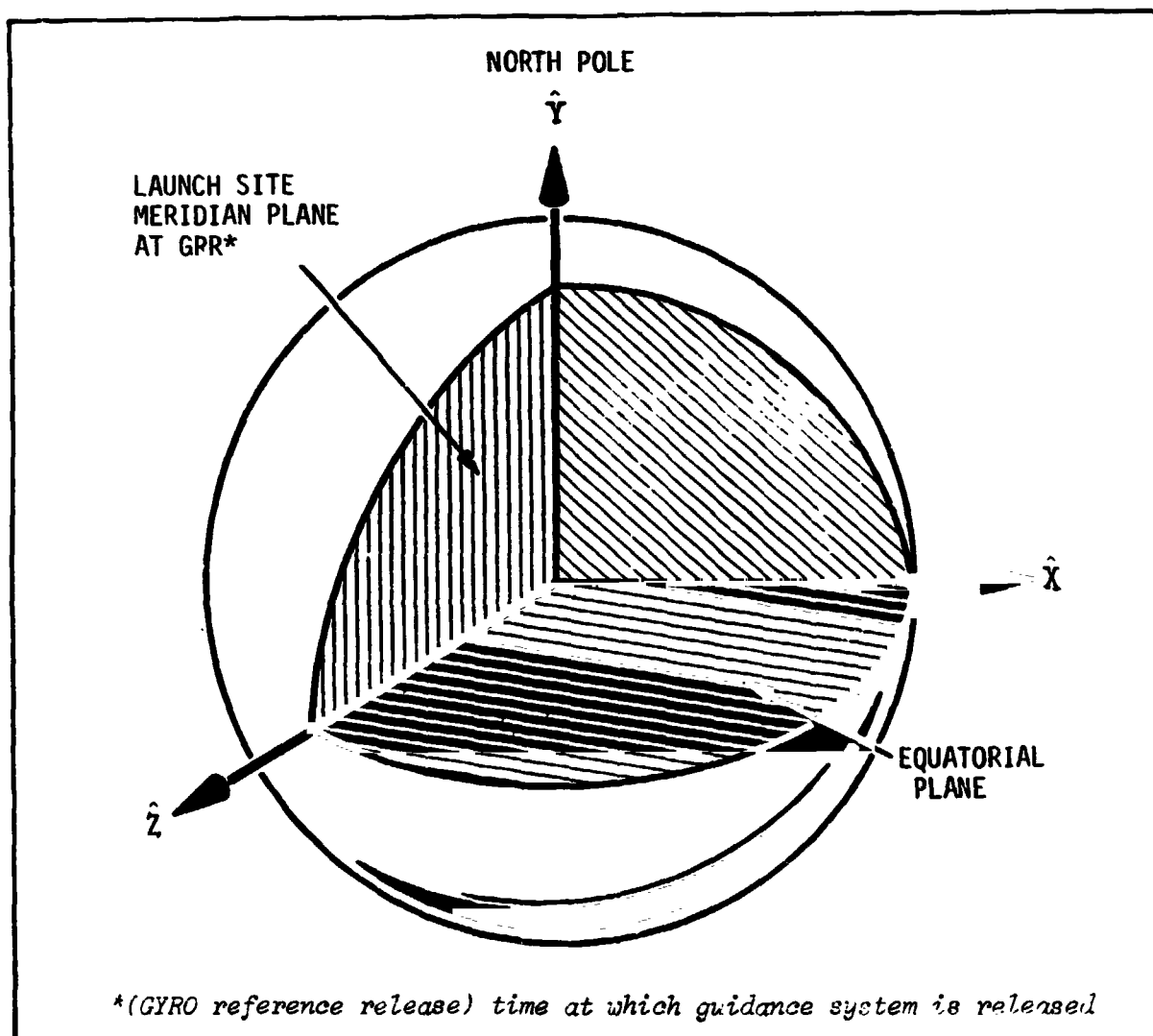


Figure 3-1. EQUATORIAL INERTIAL COORDINATE SYSTEM X Y Z.

3.2.2.2 Launch Inertial Plumbline Coordinate System. The launch inertial plumbline coordinate system is the system from which the χ_p and χ_y attitude angles are defined and in which the equations of motion are written. The y axis of this system is parallel to the launch site gravity vector (plumb-line) but, for an oblate earth, does not pass directly through the launch site. The x axis is pointed in the direction of the launch azimuth, and the z axis forms a right-hand system. The origin of the xyz system is at the center of the earth.

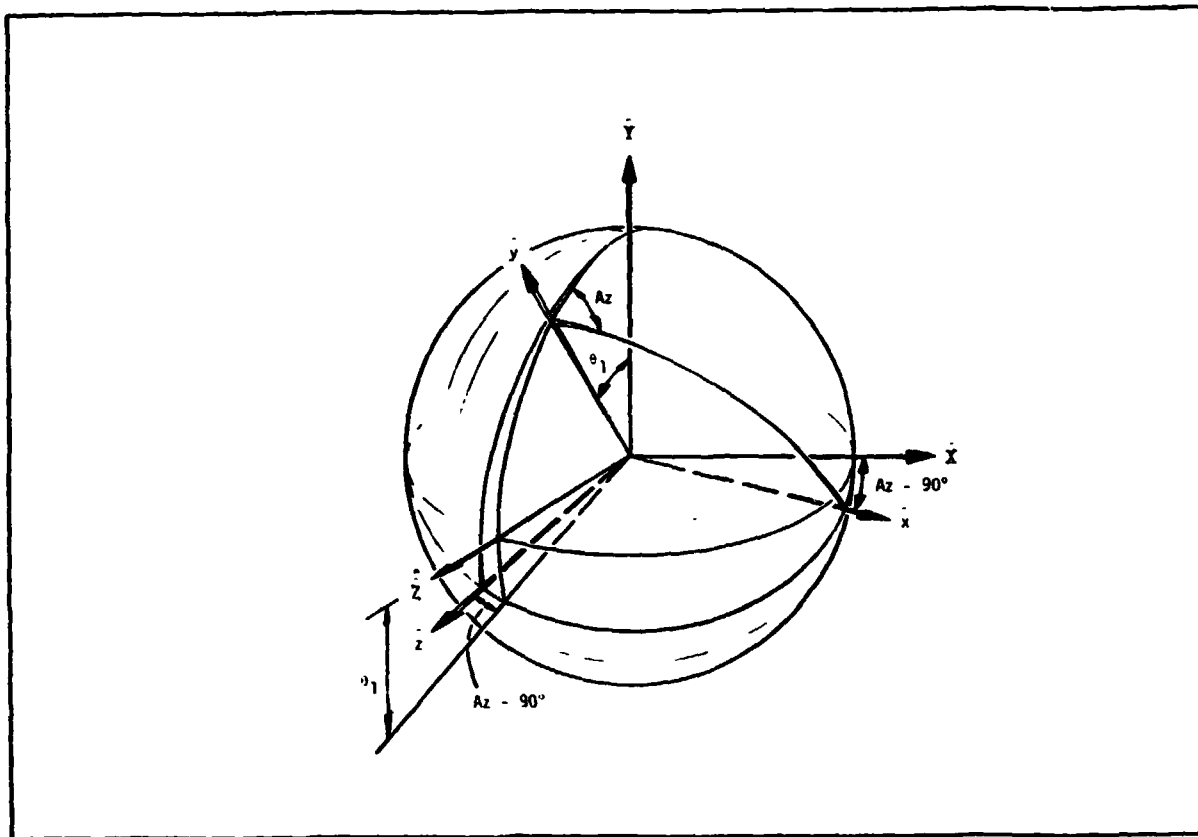


Figure 3-2. LAUNCH PLUMBLINE INERTIAL COORDINATE SYSTEM X Y Z

3.2.2.3 Spherical Geocentric Polar Coordinate System. The spherical geocentric polar coordinate system moves with the vehicle. The $\hat{\phi}$ \hat{r} $\hat{\theta}$ axes of this geocentric system point in the directions of increasing ϕ , r and θ , respectively, where ϕ is measured from the equatorial inertial Z axis to the

plane containing \hat{r} and the equatorial inertial Y axis, and θ is measured from the equatorial inertial Y axis to the r vector. (See Figure 3-3).

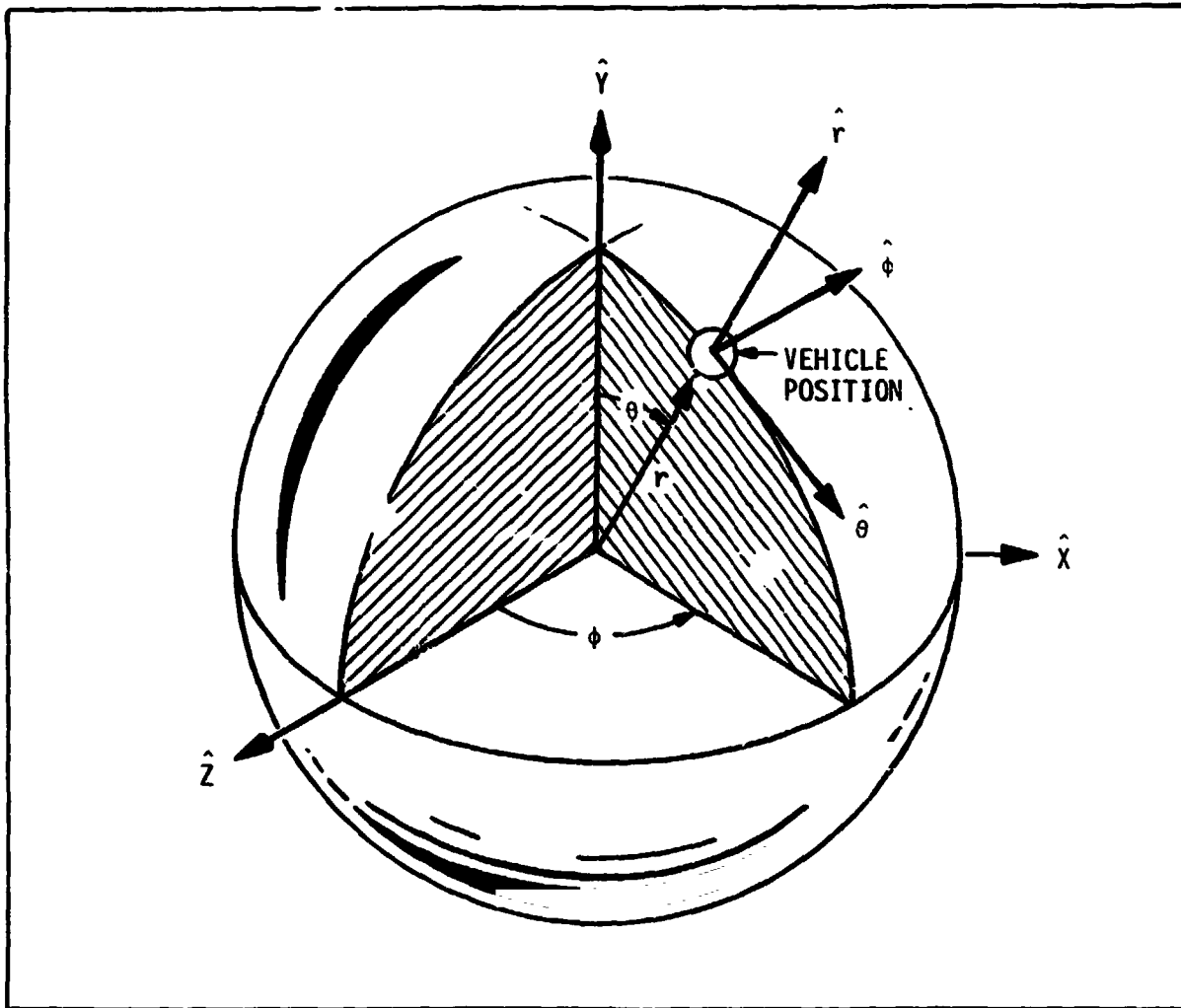
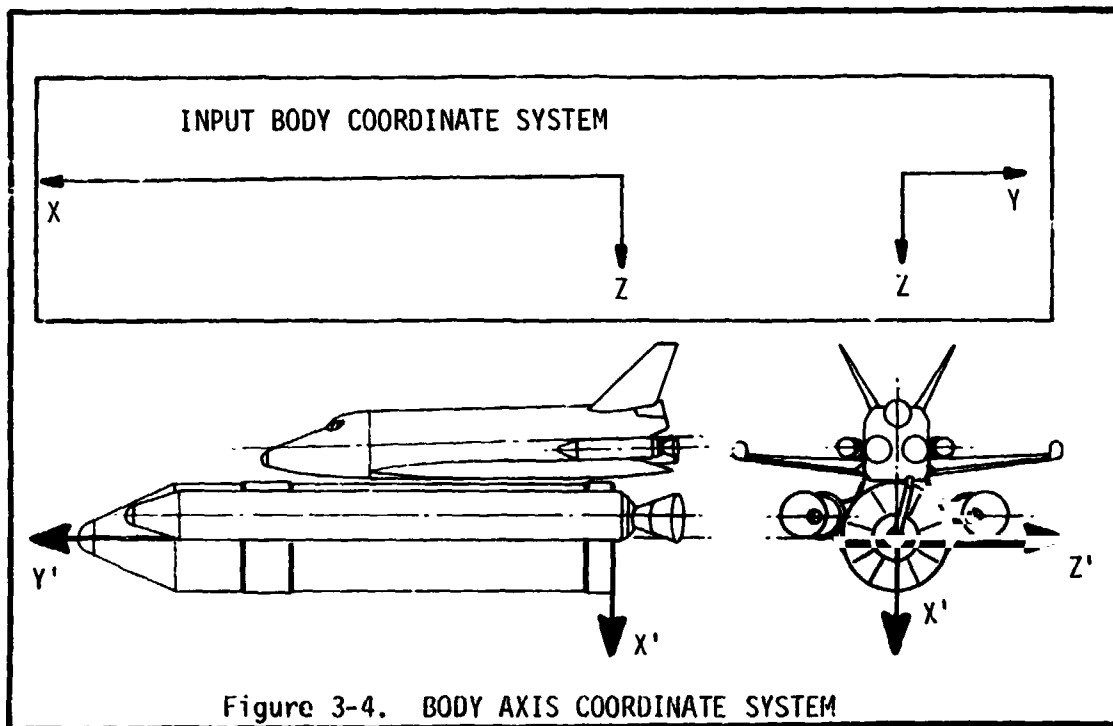


Figure 3-3. GEOCENTRIC SPHERICAL COORDINATE SYSTEM $\hat{\phi}$ \hat{r} $\hat{\theta}$

3.2.2.4. Body Axis Coordinate System. The body axis coordinate system, shown in Figure 3-4, is the system in which the aerodynamic and thrust forces and moments are calculated. The forces are then transformed into the launch inertial plumbline system to determine accelerations for integration in the equations of motion. The body axis system is defined with the X' , Y' , and Z' axes such that the vehicle longitudinal axis is parallel to the Y' axis, the X' axis is positive "downward" with respect to the vehicle, and the Z' axis points in the direction of the right wing. This is such that, on the launch pad, the vehicle X' , Y' , and Z' axis are parallel to the launch inertial

plumbline x, y, and z axes. The origin of this system may be placed anywhere in the x-y plane, provided that all input data for the aerodynamics, engine gimbals positions, and center of gravity locations are consistent. (See also Section IX, INPUT/OUTPUT).



Note that for input purposes only, the body axis system is as shown in the insert of Figure 3-4. Input data uses the input body coordinate system. The equations of motion use the $x'y'z'$ system described above. (Data is converted in the input subroutine).

3.2.2.5 Relative Velocity Coordinate System. The relative velocity coordinate system is used whenever coordinated turns are specified for the RAGMOP trajectory (see paragraph 3.2.6.2). This nonorthogonal coordinate system allows the use of simple relationships for the aerodynamic and thrust forces on the vehicle, resulting in a savings of computer time when the coordinated turn option is used. The coordinate system is defined by the plane of the relative velocity vector (V_R) and the vehicle longitudinal axis (y'). Vectors in the V_R and y' directions, which are not generally orthogonal, are used to specify the forces in the plane, which are the only aerodynamic or thrust forces on the vehicle when using coordinated turns. When this system is used, the unit vectors of the body axis

system are computed in terms of the inertial plumbline unit vectors, from which the inertial attitude angles χ_p , χ_y , and χ_R are found.

3.2.2.6 Transformations. A vector in any coordinate system may be transformed into any other coordinate system by premultiplication with the proper transformation matrix. This transformation can be performed as:

$$\vec{x}' = A\vec{x} \quad \text{where}$$

\vec{x}' is a vector in the x'y'z' coordinate system,

\vec{x} is a vector in the x,y,z, coordinate system,

and A is the matrix which transforms \vec{x} into \vec{x}' , i.e. the matrix that computes the components of \vec{x} in x'y'z' so that \vec{x} can be rewritten as \vec{x}' (\vec{x} and \vec{x}' are the same vector since transformation does not change the vector, but only the coordinate system in which it is written).*

Equatorial Inertial to Launch Plumbline Inertial. The launch plumbline inertial system is obtained from the equatorial inertial system by first rotating about the equatorial inertial X axis an angle, $\theta = 90^\circ - \text{lat}_{\text{launch site}}$, and then about the y axis (formed from that rotation) an angle, $\phi = -(AZ_{\text{launch}} - 90^\circ)$. The transformation matrix from the equatorial inertial XYZ system to the launch plumbline inertial xyz system is, then*:

$$A_{Xx} = \begin{bmatrix} \cos(90-Az) & 0 & -\sin(90-Az) \\ 0 & 1 & 0 \\ \sin(90-Az) & 0 & \cos(90-Az) \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} 1 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & \cos\theta & \sin\theta \\ 0 & -\sin\theta & \cos\theta \end{bmatrix}$$

(noting that $\sin(90-\text{lat}) = \cos(\text{lat})$, $\cos(90-\text{lat}) = \sin(\text{lat})$, $\sin(90-Az) = \cos Az$, and $\cos(90-Az) = \sin Az$).

$$A_{Xx} = \begin{bmatrix} \sin Az & \sin\theta \cos Az & -\cos Az \\ 0 & \cos\theta & -\sin\theta \\ -\cos Az & \sin\theta \sin Az & \cos\theta \sin Az \end{bmatrix}$$

*See Appendix A for further information on coordinate transformations.

where lat = geodetic latitude of the launch site and Az = launch azimuth.

This transformation is used for computing the earth rotational and gravitational acceleration components in the launch plumbline system from the equatorial system. The reverse transformation uses the transpose of the above matrix, $A_{xX} = [A_{Xx}]^T$.

Body Axis to Launch Plumbline Inertial System. The attitude angles chi-pitch (χ_p) and chi-yaw (χ_y) describe the orientation of the vehicle with respect to the launch plumbline system. The vehicle attitude is obtained by first rotating about the launch plumbline z axis the angle $-\chi_p$, and then rotating about the vehicle x' axis the angle χ_y . Since, thrust and aerodynamic forces on the vehicle are determined in the body axis system, but their resultant accelerations (added to the gravitational acceleration) are integrated in the launch plumbline system, the transformation matrix from the body axis system to the launch plumbline system is required. This is found by noting that the transformation involves first rotating about the body x' axis an angle $-\chi_y$ and then about the launch plumbline z axis an angle χ_p so that, from the body axis x'y'z' system to the launch plumbline xyz system we have:

$$A_{x'x} = \begin{bmatrix} \cos \chi_p & \sin \chi_p & 0 \\ -\sin \chi_p & \cos \chi_p & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} 1 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & \cos(-\chi_y) & \sin(-\chi_y) \\ 0 & -\sin(-\chi_y) & \cos(-\chi_y) \end{bmatrix}.$$

Noting that $\cos -\chi_y = \cos \chi_y$ and $\sin -\chi_y = -\sin \chi_y$:

$$A_{x'x} = \begin{bmatrix} \cos \chi_p & \sin \chi_p \cos \chi_y & -\sin \chi_p \sin \chi_y \\ -\sin \chi_p & \cos \chi_p \cos \chi_y & -\cos \chi_p \sin \chi_y \\ 0 & \sin \chi_y & \cos \chi_y \end{bmatrix}$$

Equatorial Inertial to Spherical Geocentric Polar Coordinate System. The use of the spherical geocentric polar coordinate system makes the determination of a number of parameters more convenient, hence the transformation matrices

from the $\hat{\phi}$ system to the equatorial and vice versa are necessary. The spherical geocentric polar system is obtained by rotating first around the Y axis an angle ϕ and then about the $\hat{\phi}$ axis and angle θ , so that:

$$A_X = \begin{bmatrix} 1 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & \cos\theta & \sin\theta \\ 0 & -\sin\theta & \cos\theta \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} \cos\phi & 0 & -\sin\phi \\ 0 & 1 & 0 \\ \sin\phi & 0 & \cos\phi \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} \cos\phi & 0 & -\sin\phi \\ \sin\phi\sin\theta & \cos\theta & \cos\phi\sin\theta \\ \sin\phi\cos\theta & -\sin\theta & \cos\phi\cos\theta \end{bmatrix}$$

Note, however, (see Figure 3-3) that:

$$\cos\theta = \frac{Y}{r}, \quad \tan\phi = \frac{X}{Z},$$

$$\sqrt{X^2 + Z^2} = r \sin\theta, \quad \text{so that } \sin\theta = \frac{\sqrt{X^2 + Z^2}}{r},$$

$$\sin\phi = \frac{X}{r \sin\theta} = \frac{X}{\sqrt{X^2 + Z^2}},$$

and

$$\cos\phi = \frac{Z}{r \sin\theta} = \frac{Z}{\sqrt{X^2 + Z^2}},$$

so that

$$A_{X\phi} = \begin{bmatrix} \frac{Z}{\sqrt{X^2 + Z^2}} & 0 & -\frac{X}{\sqrt{X^2 + Z^2}} \\ \frac{X}{r} & \frac{Y}{r} & \frac{Z}{r} \\ \frac{XY}{r\sqrt{X^2 + Z^2}} & \frac{\sqrt{X^2 + Z^2}}{r} & \frac{YZ}{r\sqrt{X^2 + Z^2}} \end{bmatrix}$$

The reverse transformation, from $\hat{\phi}$ to X is accomplished using* $A_{\phi X} = [A_{X\phi}]^T$.

Launch Plumbline to Spherical Geocentric Polar Coordinates. The transformation from the launch plumblin system to the spherical geocentric polar coordinate system can be obtained by first transforming to the equatorial inertial system and then to the spherical system, so that

$$A_{x\phi} = A_{X\phi} A_{xX}.$$

The above matrix product yields (letting A denote A_{xX} and D denote $A_{X\phi}$):

$$D_{11} = (A_{22}Z - A_{32}Y) / r \sin\theta$$

$$D_{21} = (A_{32}X - A_{12}Z) / r \sin\theta$$

$$D_{31} = (A_{12}Y - A_{22}X) / r \sin\theta$$

$$D_{12} = \frac{X}{r}$$

$$D_{22} = \frac{Y}{r}$$

$$D_{32} = \frac{Z}{r}$$

$$D_{13} = (D_{12} \cos\theta - A_{12}) / \sin\theta$$

$$D_{23} = (D_{22} \cos\theta - A_{22}) / \sin\theta$$

$$D_{33} = (D_{32} \cos\theta - A_{32}) / \sin\theta$$

The transformation from $\hat{\phi}\hat{r}\hat{\theta}$ to xyz (plumbline) is accomplished using the transpose of the above matrix; $A_{\phi x} = [A_{x\phi}]^T$.

2.2.3 Forces and Accelerations

The forces acting on the vehicle in the RAGMOP simulation are the thrust, aerodynamic, and gravitational forces. The aerodynamic and thrust forces are computed in the body axis system and then transformed to the launch plumbline system wherein the accelerations are added to the gravitational acceleration components for integration in the equations of motion.

3.2.3.1 Aerodynamic Forces. The aerodynamic forces acting on the vehicle are the axial, normal, and side forces. These forces are found by determining the proper axial, normal, and side force coefficients for the vehicle at the current Mach number, and then multiplying these coefficients by the product of the dynamic pressure ($Q = 1/2 \rho V^2$) and the aerodynamic reference area (S), such

* $[]^T$ denotes matrix transpose.

$$F_{\text{AERO AXIAL}} = C_{\text{AXIAL}} * Q * S,$$

$$F_{\text{AERO NORMAL}} = C_{\text{NORMAL}} * Q * S,$$

and $F_{\text{AERO SIDE}} = C_{\text{SIDE}} * Q * S$. The axial force is positive aft (-y'), the normal force positive upward on the vehicle (-x') and the side force positive toward the right wing (+z'). The aerodynamic coefficients are determined from the Mach number and angle-of-attack or sideslip angle by means of a spline interpolation* in the input aerodynamic coefficient tables. The dependence of coefficients on angle-of-attack (α) or sideslip angle (β) is assumed linear at each Mach number, thus:

$$C_{\text{AXIAL}} = C_{A_0} + (C_{A_\alpha}) (\alpha)$$

$$C_{\text{NORMAL}} = C_{N_0} + (C_{N_\alpha}) (\alpha)$$

$$C_{\text{SIDE}} = C_{Y_\beta} (\beta)$$

The axial aerodynamic force is also affected by the base drag term, which is determined using a linear interpolation table lookup from the input tables of base axial force and altitude. Thus

$$F_{\text{BASE}} = F(\text{ALTITUDE})$$

and then $F_{\text{AERO AXIAL}} = C_{\text{AXIAL}} QS - F_{\text{BASE}}$ (The negative sign is used since the axial force (drag) and the base pressure force are opposite in direction.

The $F_{\text{AERO AXIAL}}$ will be subtracted from the y' thrust component since $F_{\text{AERO AXIAL}}$ is positive in the -y' direction).

Thus, the total aerodynamic forces in the body axis x'y'z' system are:

$$F_{A_x'} = -F_{AN} = - (C_{N_0} + C_{N_\alpha} \alpha) QS$$

$$F_{A_y'} = -F_{AA} = - (C_{A_0} + C_{A_\alpha} \alpha) Q - F_{\text{BASE}}$$

* See Appendix B for further information

tion methods.

$$F_{A_z'} = F_{SIDE} = (C_{y\beta} \beta)QS$$

These forces are transformed into the launch plumbline system using the transformation matrix $A_{x',x}$ of Paragraph 3.2.2.6, so that

$$\begin{Bmatrix} F_x \\ F_y \\ F_z \end{Bmatrix} = [A_{x',x}] \begin{Bmatrix} F_{x'} \\ F_{y'} \\ F_{z'} \end{Bmatrix} .$$

The Mach number used in the spline interpolation lookup of the aerodynamic coefficients is found by:

$$M = VR/a$$

where VR = relative velocity (velocity of vehicle with respect to the atmosphere)

and a = speed of sound at current altitude from the spline-interpolated atmosphere routine PRA63

The relationship between the relative velocity vector and the body axis system determines the angle-of-attack and sideslip angle of the vehicle (See Figure 3-5).

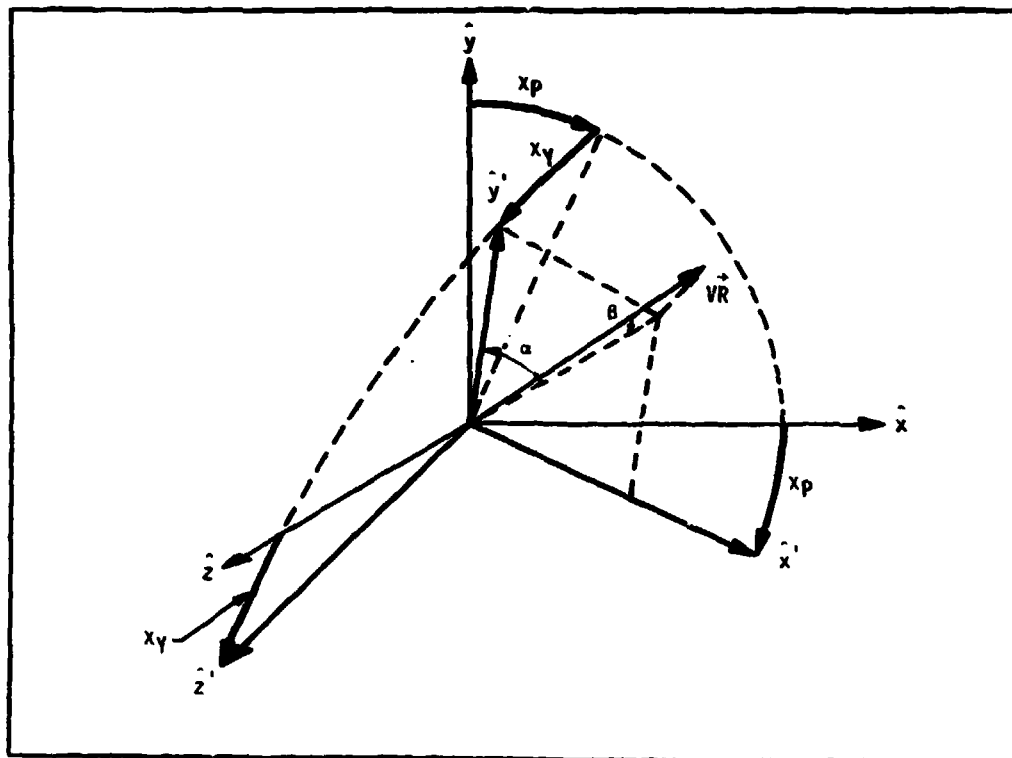


Figure 3-5. ANGLE-OF-ATTACK (α), SIDESLIP ANGLE (β), CHI-PITCH, AND CHI-YAW

The relative velocity VR is computed as the difference between the plumb-line inertial velocity and the transformed velocity required by an object in order to remain over a given point on the rotating earth (at the same altitude as the vehicle) plus the wind at the current altitude. This results in

$$\begin{pmatrix} \underline{w} \\ \underline{u} \\ \underline{v} \end{pmatrix} = \begin{pmatrix} \underline{w} \\ \underline{u} \\ \underline{v} \end{pmatrix} - D \begin{pmatrix} r\Omega \sin\bar{w} \\ 0 \\ 0 \end{pmatrix} - \begin{pmatrix} w-(a_{22}z - a_{32}y)\Omega_e \\ u-(a_{32}x - a_{12}z)\Omega_e \\ v-(a_{12}y - a_{22}x)\Omega_e \end{pmatrix} - V_W (\cos A_{Z_W} \hat{E} + \sin A_{Z_W} \hat{N})$$

where

$(\underline{w}, \underline{u}, \underline{v})$ are the relative velocity components in the plumbline system,

(w, u, v) are the actual inertial velocity components of the vehicle in the plumbline system,

$(a_{22}z - a_{32}y)\Omega_e$, $(a_{32}x - a_{12}z)\Omega_e$, and $(a_{12}y - a_{22}x)\Omega_e$ are the inertial velocity components in the plumbline system required to remain stationary over the subpoint on the rotating earth.

$D = A_{\phi x}$ (see Paragraph 3.2.2.6),

A_{Z_W} is the wind azimuth (+ CW from north)

V_W is the wind speed

\hat{E} is a unit vector in the east direction $\frac{\vec{\Omega} \times \hat{r}}{|\vec{\Omega} \times \hat{r}|}$

\hat{N} is a unit vector in the north direction ($\hat{r} \times \hat{E}$)

The relative velocity VR is then equal to:

$$VR = \sqrt{\underline{w}^2 + \underline{u}^2 + \underline{v}^2}$$

The dynamic pressure Q is obtained from the relation:

$$Q = 1/2 \rho (VR)^2$$

where

ρ = atmospheric density from the spline-interpolated Patrick 1963 atmosphere routine.

VR = relative velocity described above.

3.2.3.2 Thrust Forces. Thrust forces in RAGMOP are computed in two ways; (1) the SRM thrust is based on input values of sea level thrust corrected for the atmospheric pressure at the current altitude, (2) the liquid engine thrust is based on vacuum thrust corrected for current atmospheric pressure.

The thrust calculation for the SRM's is as follows:

$$T = (T_{SL} + A_E(P_{SL} - P_{AM}))N_{ENG}$$

where

T = total thrust available,

T_{SL} = sea level thrust per SRM engine from spline-interpolated tables

A_E = exit area per engine,

P_{SL} = sea level static pressure,

P_{AM} = ambient pressure at current altitude,

and

N_{ENG} = number of SRM engines used for the current thrust event.

The liquid engine thrust calculation utilizes input values for vacuum thrust and corrects for the exit plane pressure differential:

$$T = (T_{VAC} - A_E P_{AM})N_{ENG}$$

where

T_{VAC} = vacuum thrust per engine

Acceleration-Limited Thrust. Two methods exist in RAGMOP for limiting the acceleration of the vehicle (g-limit). One method available is to simply create a new thrust event any time the acceleration reaches the desired limiting value. The new thrust event can have fewer engines, or all engines operating at a reduced thrust level. The second method utilizes continuous throttling to hold the acceleration at the limited value. The approximation

is made that the acceleration of the vehicle due to the thrust force above will be equal to the total acceleration. Thus, in the x'y'z' body axis coordinate system,

$$T = \frac{g_{\text{limit}}}{m} \quad \text{if } g > g_{\text{limit}}$$

where g_{limit} = maximum acceptable longitudinal acceleration,
 m = instantaneous mass of the vehicle, and
 T = total vehicle thrust.

In order to enforce the continuous throttling g-limit constraint, the value of the thrust acceleration is checked by the integration package until the limit is reached. The integration package isolates on the exact time that g-limit occurs* and then either performs thrust event initiation (discrete or step throttling) or begins continuous throttling as described above. Note that for the SRM booster, only the main (liquid) engines are throttled unless all engines are used in the moment balance (SRM's and main engines).

3.2.3.3 Accelerations. The total acceleration components in the launch plumb-line inertial coordinate system are simply

$$\begin{aligned} \ddot{x} &= \frac{F_x}{m} + g_x \\ \ddot{y} &= \frac{F_y}{m} + g_y \\ \ddot{z} &= \frac{F_z}{m} + g_z \end{aligned}$$

where F_x , F_y , F_z are the total forces on the vehicle due to thrust and aerodynamics and g_x , g_y , g_z are the gravitational accelerations in the launch plumbline coordinate system (see Paragraph 3.2.4). Expanding the above equations we obtain (where $A_{x'x}$ comes from Paragraph 3.2.2.6)

$$\begin{Bmatrix} \ddot{x} \\ \ddot{y} \\ \ddot{z} \end{Bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} A_{x'x} \end{bmatrix} \begin{Bmatrix} T_{x'} - F_{\text{AERO NORMAL}} \\ T_{y'} - F_{\text{AERO AXIAL}} \\ T_{z'} + F_{\text{SIDE}} \end{Bmatrix} + \begin{Bmatrix} g_x \\ g_y \\ g_z \end{Bmatrix}$$

*See Paragraph 3.4 for more information concerning the integration package.

Note that F_{AERO_NORMAL} and F_{AERO_AXIAL} are positive in the negative x' and y' directions, respectively.

3.2.4 Mass Calculation

The instantaneous mass of the vehicle must be known in order to calculate the accelerations in the inertial reference frame. Fuel expended and weight jettisoned must be known in order to perform the mass calculation. Fuel for the liquid engines is integrated whereas SRM fuel overboard is determined using a spline-interpolated table lookup. The jettison weights are discrete weight drops that can occur only at the end of any thrust event. This is necessary since a weight jettison produces discontinuities in the state derivatives and the integration scheme must "restart" when variable step methods are used.

The mass at any instant, X_M , is given by

$$X_M = X_{MIAD} + X_{MAUG}$$

where

$$X_{MIAD} = X_{MI}_{t=0} + \int_0^t -X_{MDOT} dt$$

$$X_{MI}_{t=0} = WZERO - X_{MAUG}_{t=0}$$

$$X_{MAUG}_{t=0} = \sum_{I=1}^{NVNT} WJET(I)$$

$WJET(I)$ = jettison weight per thrust event

$NVNT$ = total number of thrust events

$$X_{MAUG} = X_{MAUG}_{t=0} - \sum_{I=1}^{ITHR-1} WJET(I)$$

and

$ITHR$ = number of current thrust event

When the SRM booster option is used, SRM mass overboard is found from a spline interpolation of time-dependent values. The effect of this weight loss is included in the mass calculation by using the equation

$$XMIAD = XMI + SRP$$

where

$$SRP = SRMPRP - SRMDWT$$

SRMPRP = total SRM propellant

SRMDWT = SRM mass overboard

and

$$XMI = XMI_{t=0} + \int_0^t -XMD\dot{T} dt.$$

Thus as before,

$$XM = XMIAD + XMAUG.$$

When the last thrust event using SRM's is completed, the empty cases are jettisoned as one of the WJET(I) and the total fuel expended, SRMPRP, is subtracted from XMAUG, so that the mass equation remains

$$XM = XMIAD + XMAUG$$

3.2.5 Geophysical Model

RAGMOP uses an oblate earth model (Fischer ellipsoid) with a preset flattening coefficient of $f = 1/298.3$ (which may be changed by input). (See Figure 3-6).

The radius of the earth using this model at any given geocentric colatitude θ is given by:

$$R(\theta) = (1-f)R_e / \sqrt{(1-f)^2 \sin^2 \theta + \cos^2 \theta}$$

The derivative of radius with respect to colatitude θ (required in order to calculate the time at which maximum dynamic pressure occurs) is:

$$\frac{dR(\theta)}{d\theta} = \frac{R^3(\theta) f(2-f) \sin \theta \cos \theta}{R_e^2 (1-f)^2}$$

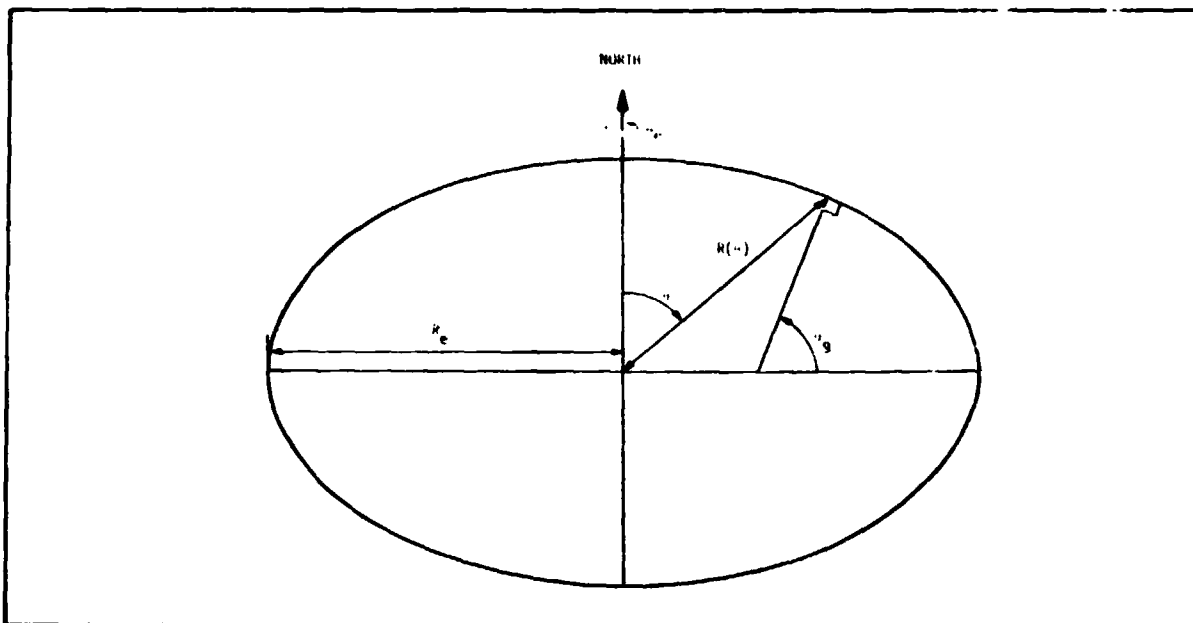


Figure 3-6. THE EARTH - AN ELLIPSOID

3.2.5.1 Atmospheric properties. The atmospheric model in RAGMOP is a Patrick Reference Atmosphere, 1963 version^{(15)*}, using a spline-interpolation technique to obtain the properties of pressure, density, and speed-of-sound, and their altitude derivatives. This atmosphere rotates with the earth at an angular velocity $\Omega_e = 7.2921158 \times 10^{-5}$ rad/sec, resulting in no wind over the surface of the earth. Winds may be added as functions of altitude so that the trajectory shaping performed by the program is biased to include the wind effects.

The initial inertial velocity of the vehicle (at liftoff) will be the velocity produced by the earth's rotation. The relative velocity at time = 0 will be zero unless input wind tables specify some ground wind direction and speed.

3.2.5.2 Gravitational Model.⁽¹⁾ The Fischer ellipsoid gravitational model⁽¹⁴⁾ is used unless the user specifies a spherical earth model in the input. The gravitational potential function used for the oblate model is given by:

* Superscript numbers refer to references in Section IV.

$$U(r, \theta) = \frac{\mu_e}{r} \left[1 + \frac{CJ}{3} \left(\frac{R_e}{r}\right)^2 (1-3 \cos^2 \theta) + \frac{H}{5} \left(\frac{R_e}{r}\right)^3 (3-5 \cos^2 \theta) \cos \theta \right. \\ \left. + \frac{DJ}{35} \left(\frac{R_e}{r}\right)^4 (3-30 \cos^2 \theta + 35 \cos^4 \theta) \right] \text{ where}$$

$$CJ = 1.62345 \times 10^{-3}$$

$$H = -0.575 \times 10^{-5}$$

$$DJ = 0.7875 \times 10^{-5}$$

$$R_e = \text{earth equatorial radius} = 6378165 \text{ m}$$

$$\mu_e = \text{Product of universal gravity constant and earth mass} = 3.986032 \times 10^{14} \text{ m}^3/\text{sec}^2$$

Each of the above may be changed by input if desired by the user.

The components of the gravitational acceleration vector in the launch plumbline inertial system are calculated as the first partial derivatives of the potential function with respect to the plumbline coordinate axes. Thus,

$$\begin{Bmatrix} g_x \\ g_y \\ g_z \end{Bmatrix} = \begin{Bmatrix} \frac{\partial U}{\partial x} \\ \frac{\partial U}{\partial y} \\ \frac{\partial U}{\partial z} \end{Bmatrix} = \frac{\partial U}{\partial r} \begin{Bmatrix} \frac{\partial r}{\partial x} \\ \frac{\partial r}{\partial y} \\ \frac{\partial r}{\partial z} \end{Bmatrix} + \frac{\partial U}{\partial \theta} \begin{Bmatrix} \frac{\partial \theta}{\partial x} \\ \frac{\partial \theta}{\partial y} \\ \frac{\partial \theta}{\partial z} \end{Bmatrix}$$

These equations may be rearranged into the form:

$$\begin{Bmatrix} g_x \\ g_y \\ g_z \end{Bmatrix} = G_{11} \begin{Bmatrix} x \\ y \\ z \end{Bmatrix} - G_{T0} \begin{Bmatrix} a_{12} \\ a_{22} \\ a_{32} \end{Bmatrix}$$

$$\text{where } G_{11} = -\frac{\mu_e}{r^3} \left[1 + CJ \left(\frac{R_e}{r}\right)^2 (1-5 \cos^2 \theta) + H \left(\frac{R_e}{r}\right)^3 (3-7 \cos^2 \theta) \cos \theta \right.$$

$$\left. + DJ \left(\frac{R_e}{r}\right)^4 \left(\frac{3}{7} - (6-9 \cos^2 \theta) \cos^2 \theta \right) \right]$$

$$G_{T_0} = \frac{\mu_e}{r^2} \left[2CJ \left(\frac{R_e}{r} \right)^2 \cos \theta - H \left(\frac{R_e}{r} \right)^3 \left(\frac{3}{5} - 3 \cos^2 \theta \right) \right. \\ \left. + DJ \left(\frac{R_e}{r} \right)^4 \left(\frac{12}{7} - 4 \cos^2 \theta \right) \cos \theta \right]$$

and

$\begin{Bmatrix} a_{12} \\ a_{22} \\ a_{23} \end{Bmatrix}$ is the second column of the transformation matrix from the launch plumblane system to the equatorial inertial system A_{xX} (see Paragraph 3.2.2.6).

This general form is the same as that used in the Saturn V flight computer. (16)

In the event a spherical earth is specified the above relations reduce to:

$$G_{11} = - \frac{\mu_e}{r^3}$$

$$G_{T_0} = 0.$$

3.2.6 Moments

RAGMOP employs a static (3-D) moment balance scheme using thrust vectoring to balance aerodynamic moments in order to more accurately model the actual vehicle performance. Solutions obtained without moment-balancing assume the entire thrust to be directed through the vehicle center-of-gravity, and are suitable for symmetric vehicles such as the Saturn V. However, for a non-symmetric vehicle with offset center-of-gravity and thrust centroid (as in space shuttle configurations) the results obtained without moment balancing can differ greatly from those obtained with the moment balance enforced. Moment balancing requires redirecting the vehicle thrust vector so as to produce no net moments acting on the vehicle. Thus, the thrust component acting through the center-of-gravity (and hence the total vehicle acceleration) will be less than that obtained for the nonmoment-balanced case. The moment balance scheme employed in RAGMOP makes use of two approximations: (1) the controllable engines are lumped into a two-engine equivalent thrust model, and (2) a small angle approximation is used in the solution for the required gimbal

angles. These approximations, which yield a slight residual unbalanced moment, serve to reduce the run time of the program considerably.

3.2.6.1 Aerodynamic Moments. The aerodynamic moments M_{AERO} are found in a manner similar to the aerodynamic forces. Moment coefficients are determined using spline interpolation for the tabulated values of the moment coefficients and their angle-of-attack/sideslip angle derivatives as functions of Mach number. The coefficients used are:

- CMO - pitching moment coefficient at zero angle-of-attack, positive about z' according to the right-hand rule
- CMALP - partial derivative of pitching moment coefficient with respect to angle-of-attack.
- CLBETA - partial derivative of rolling moment coefficient with respect to sideslip angle. Rolling moment is positive about y' according to the right-hand rule.
- CNBETA - partial derivative of yawing moment coefficient with respect to sideslip angle. Yawing moment is positive about x' according to the right-hand rule.

The total aerodynamic moment about the center-of-gravity is obtained by determining the total moment coefficient about the aerodynamic reference point for which the coefficients are specified (and which is not, in general, coincident with the center-of-gravity) and then translating these moments to the center-of-gravity. The aerodynamic moments about the body axes at the center-of-gravity are then determined by multiplying the coefficients by the product of dynamic pressure, aerodynamic reference area, and aerodynamic reference length. Thus,

$$C_{M_{z'}} = C_{M_0} + C_{M_\alpha} \alpha$$

$$C_{M_{y'}} = C_{L_\beta} \beta \quad \text{about the aerodynamic reference point.}$$

$$C_{M_{x'}} = C_{n_\beta} \beta$$

and

$$C_{M_{z'cg}} = C_{M_z} - C_{N_p} (y'_{cg} - y'_{REF}) / l_{REF} + C_{Ax} (x'_{cg} - x'_{REF}) / l_{REF}$$

$$C_{M_{y'cg}} = C_{M_y} + C_S (x'_{cg} - x'_{REF}) / l_{REF}$$

$$C_{M_{x'cg}} = C_{M_x} - C_S (y'_{cg} - y'_{REF}) / l_{REF}$$

where C_{N_p} , C_{Ax} , and C_S are the normal, axial, and side force coefficients of Paragraph 3.2.3.1, and l_{REF} is the aerodynamic reference length of the vehicle.

The actual aerodynamic moments about the cg are then found by:

$$M_{A_{x'cg}} = C_{M_{x'cg}} (1/2 \rho V R^2) S l_{REF} = C_{M_{x'cg}} Q S l_{REF}$$

$$M_{A_{y'cg}} = C_{M_{y'cg}} Q S l_{REF}$$

$$M_{A_{z'cg}} = C_{M_{z'cg}} Q S l_{REF}$$

3.2.6.2 Thrust Moments. The moment balance scheme employed in RAGMOP computes the thrust components required to balance moments using a two engine equivalent thrust model for the controllable engines. The moment balance computations are carried out in one of several different ways, depending upon the option desired by the user. Three options for SRM engines are available: (1) SRM engines thrusting through a fixed point in the vehicle $x' - y'$ plane, (2) SRM's tracking the c.g., and (3) SRM's balancing moments along with the main (liquid) engines. In addition, the coordinated turn option may or may not be used. With coordinated turns, only pitch plane moment balancing is required.

When SRM's are not used for moment balancing, positions of the two equivalent engines are determined by summing the total liquid engine gimbal point X' and Y' locations and dividing by the total number of engines to obtain the average X' and Y' gimbal points, and by summing all of the positive Z' positions and dividing by half the number of engines. The two equivalent engines are then placed at:

$$(X'_{GP_{avg}}, Y'_{GP_{avg}}, Z'_{GP_{avg}})$$

and

$$(X'_{GP_{avg}}, Y'_{GP_{avg}}, -Z'_{GP_{avg}})$$

These locations are calculated assuming equal thrust for all engines of a given stage, and are calculated separately for each stage. (See Figure 3-7).

When the SRM engines are also used for moment balancing, the equivalent engine locations are determined by averaging the thrust-weighted gimbal point positions for the liquid and solid fueled engines. The thrust weighting is accomplished using the first thrust value of the SRM thrust table and the liquid engine thrust for the first thrust event. The equivalent engine locations are then given by:

$$X_{GP_{avg}} = \frac{\sum X_{GP_{liq}} * FLBS}{N_{eng_{liq}}} + \frac{\sum X_{GP_{SRM}} * SRMTHR}{N_{SRM_{eng}}}$$

and similarly for $Y_{GP_{avg}}$ and $Z_{GP_{avg}}$.

The components of thrust at each equivalent engine location required to balance moments are determined using the following equations:

$$\vec{M}_T = -\vec{M}_A$$

$$T_1 = T_2 = \frac{T_T}{2}$$

where

\vec{M}_T is the total thrust moment vector

\vec{M}_A is the total aerodynamic moment vector

T_1 and T_2 are the equivalent engine total thrust values

and

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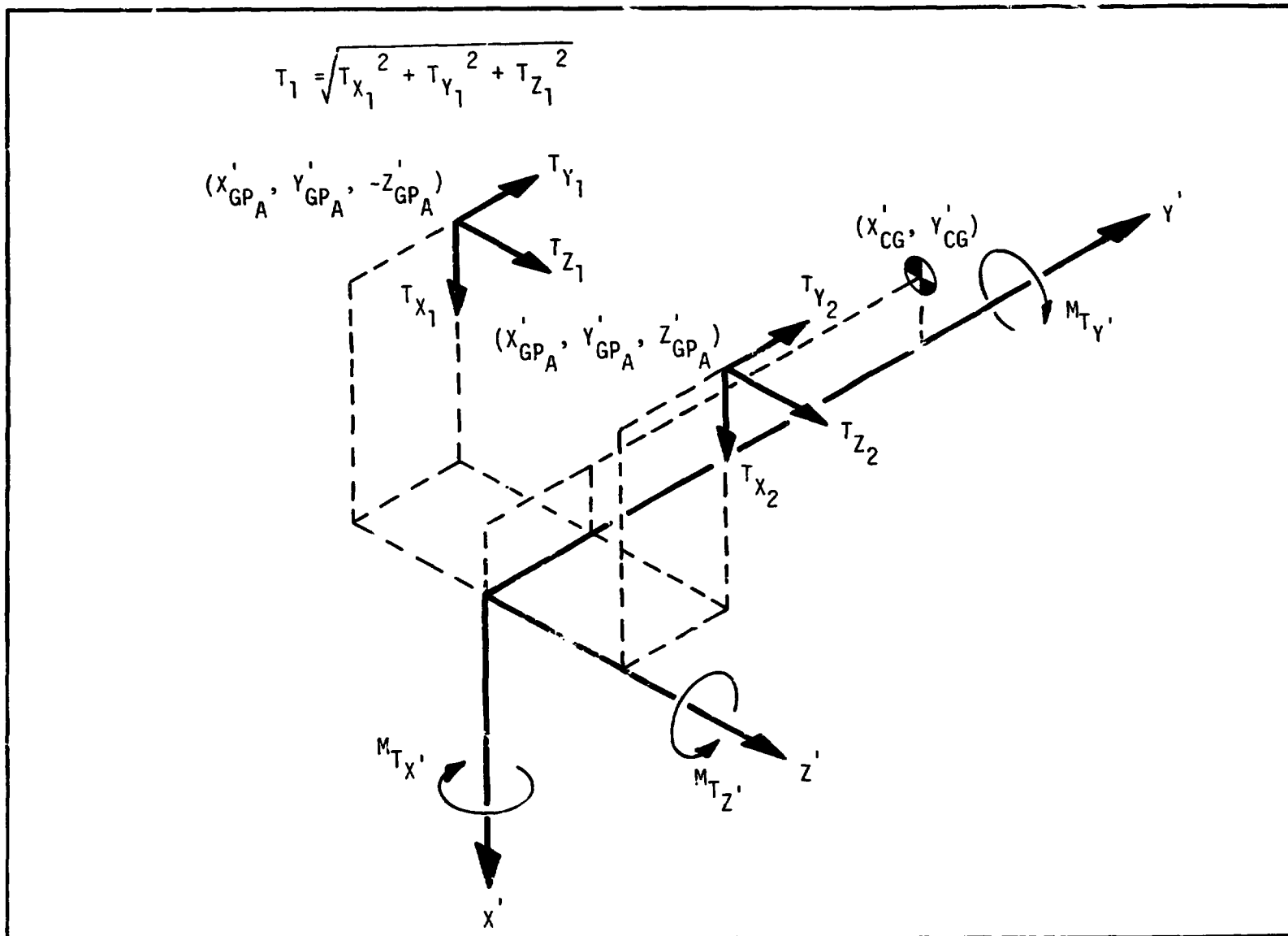


Figure 3-7. TWO-ENGINE EQUIVALENT THRUST COMPONENTS

T_T is the total vehicle thrust at the current altitude.

The solution of the above equations is obtained as follows:

Define the coordinate system xyz where the origin is located at the vehicle center-of-gravity and the two equivalent engines are contained in the yz plane (See Figure 3-8).

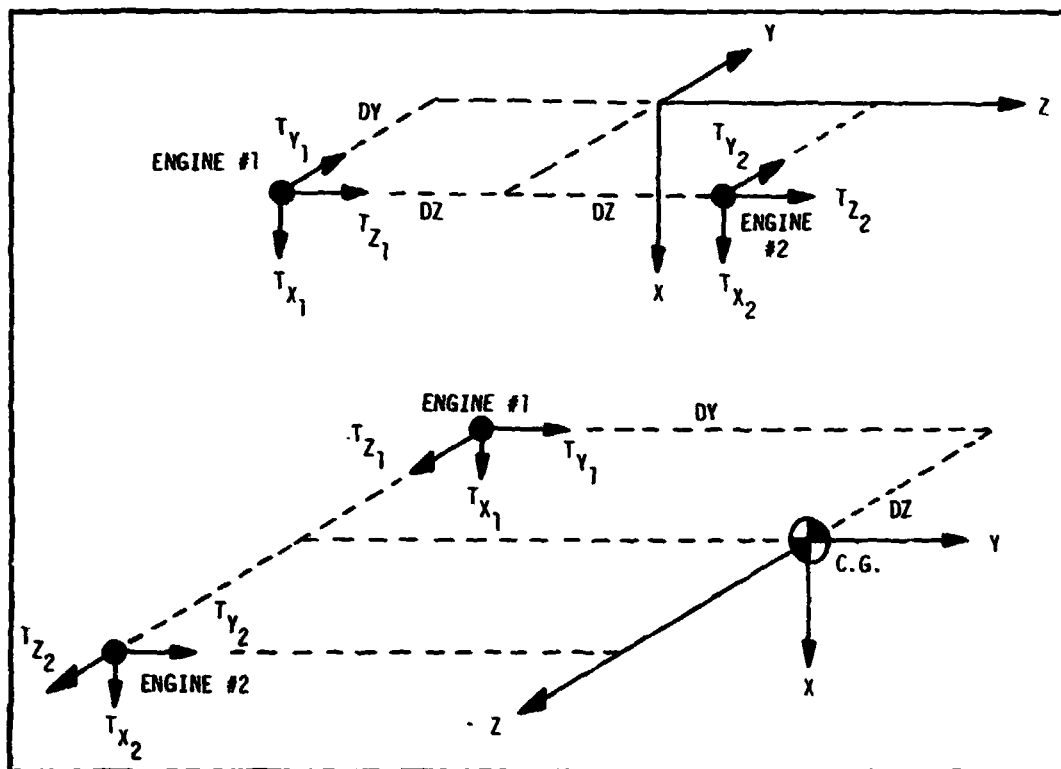


Figure 3-8. CENTER OF GRAVITY/GIMBAL PLANE COORDINATE SYSTEM

Define the pitch and yaw gimbal angles for each engine as follows:

$$\delta_{P1} = \tan^{-1} \frac{T_{X1}}{T_{Y1}}$$

$$\delta_{Y1} = \tan^{-1} \frac{T_{Z1}}{T_{Y1}}$$

$$\delta_{P2} = \tan^{-1} \frac{T_{X2}}{T_{Y2}}$$

$$\delta_{Y_2} = \tan^{-1} \frac{T_{Z_2}}{T_{Y_2}}$$

The moment equations about each axis can be written:

$$(T_{Y_1} \tan \delta_{Y_1} + T_{Y_2} \tan \delta_{Y_2}) dy + (T_{Y_1} - T_{Y_2}) dz = - M_{AX}$$

$$(T_{Y_1} \tan \delta_{P_1} - T_{Y_2} \tan \delta_{P_2}) dz - (T_{Y_1} \tan \delta_{Y_1} + T_{Y_2} \tan \delta_{Y_2}) dx = - M_{AY}$$

$$(T_{Y_1} + T_{Y_2}) dx + (T_{Y_1} \tan \delta_{P_1} + T_{Y_2} \tan \delta_{P_2}) dy = - M_{AZ}$$

where:

T_{X_1} , T_{Y_1} , T_{Z_1} , T_{X_2} , T_{Y_2} , and T_{Z_2} are the thrust components of each engine in the xyz coordinate system,

M_{AX} , M_{AY} , and M_{AZ} are the components of the total aerodynamic moment in the xyz system,

$$dx \equiv X_{GP_1} - X_{CG} = X_{GP_2} - X_{CG} = 0 \quad ,$$

$$dy \equiv Y_{GP_1} - Y_{CG} = Y_{GP_2} - Y_{CG} \quad ,$$

and

$$dz \equiv Z_{GP_2} - Z_{CG} = - (Z_{GP_1} - Z_{CG}) \quad .$$

Since there are only three equations to determine the four gimbal angles, the assumption is made that

$$\delta_{Y_1} = \delta_{Y_2} \quad .$$

We now have four equations and four unknowns. The solution of these equations is presented in Appendix C and yields:

$$T_{XX} = -\frac{T_T}{2} \left[\frac{\tan \delta_{P_1}'}{\sqrt{1 + \tan^2 \delta_{P_1}' + \tan^2 \delta_Y'}} + \frac{\tan \delta_{P_2}'}{\sqrt{1 + \tan^2 \delta_{P_2}' + \tan^2 \delta_Y'}} \right]$$

$$T_{YY} = \frac{T_T}{2} \left[\frac{1}{\sqrt{1 + \tan^2 \delta_{P_1}' + \tan^2 \delta_Y'}} + \frac{1}{\sqrt{1 + \tan^2 \delta_{P_2}' + \tan^2 \delta_Y'}} \right]$$

$$T_{ZZ} = T_{YY} \tan \delta_Y'$$

SRM Booster Moment Balance. When the SRM booster shuttle is used, the moment balance equations are the same, but the values of the moments to be balanced and of the thrust used for moment balancing may change. With the fixed SRM option ($M\cancel{O}MBAL = 1$), the moment produced by the SRM's is added to M_{AZ} and the x' and y' thrust components produced by the SRM's are added to the main engine x' and y' thrust components. With SRM's tracking the c.g. ($M\cancel{O}MBAL=2$), no moment is produced by the SRM's. The x' and y' thrust components are added to the main engine x' and y' components (which along with the z' component, balance the aerodynamic moments) as before. When the SRM's are used in conjunction with the main engines for moment balance, the two engine equivalent thrust model represents the total vehicle thrust available and moments are balanced using this total thrust.

Coordinated Turn Moment Balance. The thrust components T_{xx} and T_{yy} are found from a simplified moment balance when coordinated turns are used. Since only pitch plane moments are encountered with this option, the moment balance problem reduces simply to finding the angle δ (see Figure 3-9) required to produce no net moment on the vehicle.

From Figure 3-9 we see that the magnitude of the moment produced by the thrust vector is simply

$$M_T = R_T T,$$

and

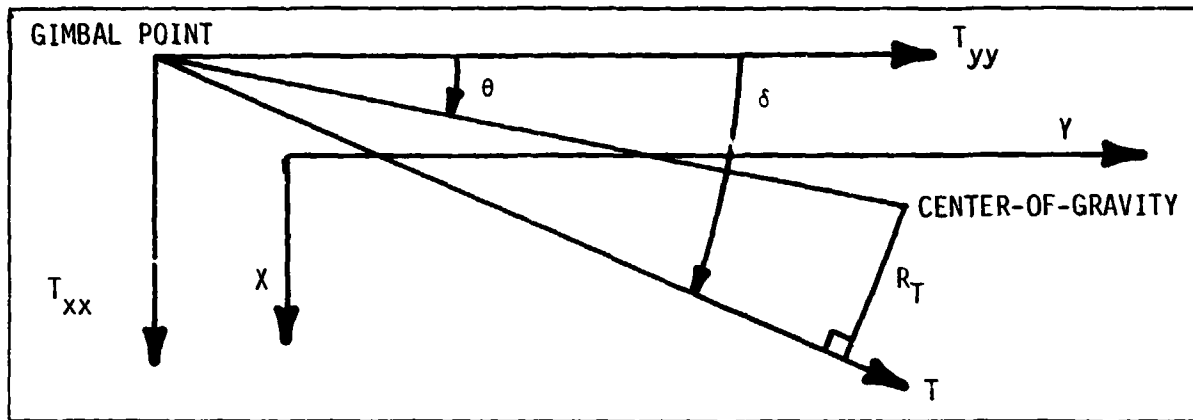


Figure 3-9. COORDINATED TURN MOMENT BALANCE

$$\sin (\delta - \theta) = \frac{R_T}{\sqrt{dx^2 + dy^2}},$$

where

$$dx \equiv x_{G_p} - x_{c_g}$$

and

$$dy \equiv y_{G_p} - y_{c_g}$$

also

$$\cos \theta = \frac{dy}{\sqrt{dx^2 + dy^2}}$$

The thrust components are

$$T_{xx} = T \sin \delta$$

$$T_{yy} = T \cos \delta$$

and δ is given by

$$\delta = \theta + (\delta - \theta)$$

$$\delta = \cos^{-1} \frac{dy}{\sqrt{dx^2 + dy^2}} + \sin^{-1} \frac{M_T/T}{\sqrt{dx^2 + dy^2}}$$

But we desire $M_T = -M_{AZ}$ so that

$$\delta = \cos^{-1} \frac{dy}{\sqrt{dx^2 + dy^2}} + \sin^{-1} \frac{-M_{AZ}}{T \sqrt{dx^2 + dy^2}}$$

3.2.7 Control Law

The control law used by RAGMOP is a set of time-dependent polynomials for the vehicle attitude angles chi-pitch, χ_p , and chi-yaw, χ_y . The attitude polynomials are separated for each stage, so that altogether four attitude polynomials exist in the program - one for χ_p in each stage and one for χ_y in each stage. The current version of the program allows a quartic polynomial for the first stage χ_p , and a quadratic polynomial for the remaining three control angles. The χ_p profile may be discontinuous at staging, at the user's option, however, the χ_y profile may not. The χ_p and χ_y angles, defined in Paragraph 3.2.2.5, are determined at any given time T from the polynomial equations:

$$\begin{aligned} \chi_{P_{\text{BOOSTER}}} &= \chi_{P_{T=\text{TLIFT}}} + AP(1,1)(T-\text{TLIFT}) + AP(2,1)(T-\text{TLIFT})^2 \\ &\quad + AP(3,1)(T-\text{TLIFT})^3 + AP(4,1)(T-\text{TLIFT})^4 \end{aligned}$$

where $\chi_{P_{T=\text{TLIFT}}}$ is the value of χ_p at the end of the vertical rise from the launch pad, and AP(1,1) through AP(4,1) are the coefficients of the polynomial, some of which may be zero if a lower order polynomial is desired.

$$\chi_{P_{\text{ORBITER}}} = \chi_{P_{T=\text{TSTG}}} + AP(1,2)(T-\text{TSTG}) + AP(2,2)(T-\text{TSTG})^2$$

where $\chi_{P_{T=\text{TSTG}}}$ is the value of χ_p at the beginning of the second stage. This may or may not be the value of χ_p at the end of the first stage, at the user's option.

$$\chi_{y_{\text{BOOSTER}}} = \chi_{y_{T=\text{TLIFT}}} + \text{AY}(1,1)(T-\text{TLIFT}) + \text{AY}(2,1)(T-\text{TLIFT})^2$$

$$\chi_{y_{\text{ORBITER}}} = \chi_{y_{T=\text{TSTG}}} + \text{AY}(1,2)(T-\text{TSTG}) + \text{AY}(2,2)(T-\text{TSTG})^2$$

The polynomial coefficients used in the above equations are determined by curve-fitting the appropriate number of points (three for a quadratic, four for a cubic, etc) of χ and time. The time points are not all required to lie within the time spans of the particular stages; however, an even distribution over each stage's time span would probably be most efficient in the optimization scheme. The actual attitude control parameters optimized by the program are the χ_p and χ_y values at the various time points which are used to form the polynomials.

3.2.7.1 Optional Angle-of-Attack Control for First Stage. In addition to the optimized χ_p polynomial, the vehicle pitch attitude may be controlled with any of three angle-of-attack options: (1) zero angle-of-attack, (2) zero normal force angle-of-attack, or (3) Mach number-dependent angle-of-attack.

The zero normal force angle-of-attack is found by noting that

$$F_{\text{AERO NORMAL}} = 1/2 \rho V_R^2 S (C_{N_o} + C_{N_\alpha} \alpha)$$

and that $F_{\text{AERO NORMAL}} = 0$ when $C_{N_o} + C_{N_\alpha} \alpha = 0$

or, solving for α :

$$\alpha = - \frac{C_{N_o}}{C_{N_\alpha}}$$

The Mach number dependent angle-of-attack is found using a spline interpolation scheme in an input Mach number/angle-of-attack table.

Information concerning the use of these options may be found in Section IX, INPUT/OUTPUT.

3.2.7.2 Coordinated Turn Option. The coordinated turn option incorporated into RAGMOP takes advantage of the fact that simple relationships exist for describing the total aerodynamic and thrust forces on the vehicle during coordinated turns. The simplification occurs by noting that the relative velocity vector, \vec{V}_R , lies in the vehicle $x' - y'$ plane as shown in Figure 3-10. The forces on the vehicle will also lie entirely in the $x' - y'$ plane since aerodynamic side forces, yawing moments, and rolling moments are all zero for zero sideslip angle in RAGMOP. Thus, no net aerodynamic or thrust forces on the vehicle are produced or required normal to the $x' - y'$ plane.

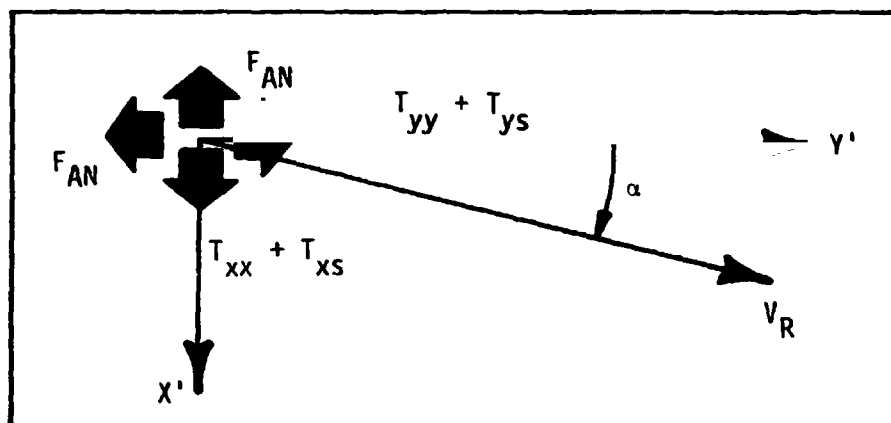


Figure 3-10. VEHICLE PITCH PLANE

The χ_p and χ_y polynomials orient the vehicle longitudinal (y') axis in the inertial reference frame. The current state determines the orientation of the relative velocity vector, \vec{V}_R . For coordinated turns, the plane containing y' and \vec{V}_R must also contain the vertical axis of the vehicle, x' . Two possibilities exist for doing this: one with positive angle-of-attack and one with negative angle-of-attack. Note that the position of the y' axis does not change for the two. Rather, the vehicle is rolled about y' and \vec{V}_R is either above (negative α) or below (positive α) the cockpit. We define the unit vectors \hat{y}' and \hat{V}_R in the directions of the body y' axis and the relative velocity vector, respectively. These are:

$$\hat{y}' = \sin\chi_p \cos\chi_y \hat{i} + \cos\chi_p \cos\chi_y \hat{j} + \sin\chi_y \hat{k}$$

$$\text{and } \hat{V}_R = \frac{w}{V_R} \hat{i} + \frac{u}{V_R} \hat{j} + \frac{v}{V_R} \hat{k}.$$

Consider the nonorthogonal coordinate system formed by the unit vectors \hat{y}' and \hat{V}_R in the y' and V_R directions. The aerodynamic and thrust forces in this system are described as follows, taking note of Figure 3-11.

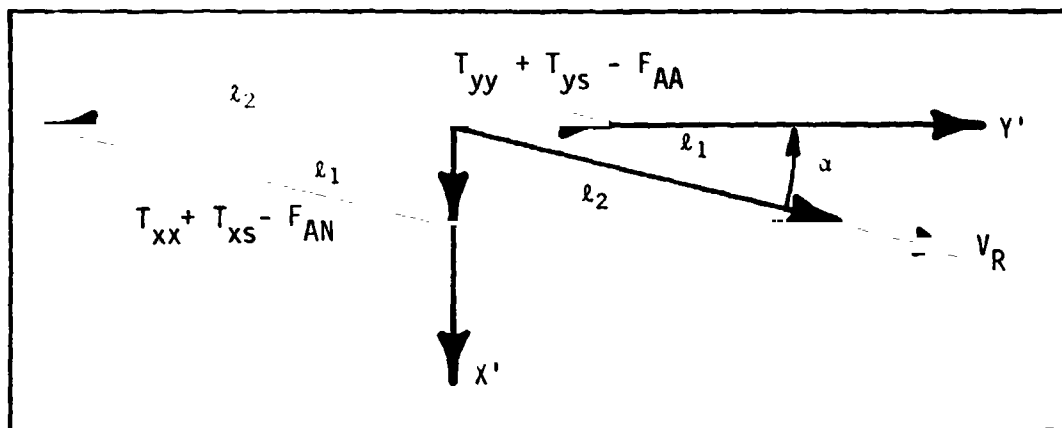


Figure 3-11. FORCES ON THE RELATIVE VELOCITY SYSTEM

The x' force ($T_{xx} + T_{xs} - F_{AN}$) may be formed by adding a force l_1 in the V_R direction and a force l_2 in the y' direction as seen by the parallelogram of Figure 3-11 where

$$l_1 = [(T_{xx} + T_{xs} - F_{AN})/\sin\alpha] \hat{V}_R$$

$$l_2 = -l_1 \cos\alpha = [(F_{AN} - T_{xx} - T_{xs})\cos\alpha/\sin\alpha] \hat{y}$$

and $\alpha = \pm \cos^{-1} (\hat{V}_R \cdot \hat{y})$ where the sign is specified by input.

The total force acting on the vehicle becomes then:

$$\vec{F} = [T_{yy} + T_{ys} - F_{AA} + (F_{AN} - T_{xx} + T_{xs})/\tan\alpha] \hat{y} + [(T_{xx} + T_{xs} - F_{AN})/\sin\alpha] \hat{V}_R$$

Since \hat{y} and \hat{V}_R are described in the launch plumblines XYZ system as

$$\hat{y} = \hat{X} \sin\chi_p \cos\chi_y + \hat{Y} \cos\chi_p \cos\chi_y + \hat{Z} \sin\chi_y$$

$$\text{and } \hat{V}_R = \hat{X} \frac{w}{V_R} + \hat{Y} \frac{u}{V_R} + \hat{Z} \frac{\dot{v}}{V_R},$$

the total force becomes

The total force acting on the vehicle in the inertial plumbline XYZ system is then

$$\vec{F} = F_{y_{\text{new}}} \hat{Y}_{\text{new}} + F_{V_R} \hat{V}_R$$

where

$$F_{y_{\text{new}}} = T_{yy} + T_{ys} - F_{AA} + (F_{AN} - T_{xx} + T_{xs})/\tan\alpha$$

and

$$F_{V_R} = (T_{xx} + T_{xs} - F_{AN})/\sin\alpha$$

The thrust and aerodynamic force components used in these equations are recalculated based on the new angle-of-attack.

The algebraic sign of the angle-of-attack will be taken as a constant for each thrust event. A new input variable, NC00RD(15) allows the use of coordinated turns with positive or negative angle-of-attack for NC00RD (ITHR) = +1 or -1, respectively, where ITHR denotes the number of the thrust event. If NC00RD (ITHR) = 0, or if the vertical rise is not yet completed, coordinated turns are not used except by coincidence.

When the coordinated turn option is used, the inertial roll attitude angle, χ_R , must be determined for print output in subroutine APRTN. Also, when the angle-of-attack must be changed, the χ_p and χ_y angles are changed. Although the new values of χ_p and χ_y are not required in the equations of motion, the values are required for the trajectory block output of subroutine APRTN. Subroutine ADER calculates the components of the body axis \hat{y} system and stores them in YHAT(1-3) so that (see Figure 3-13):

$$\hat{y} = \text{YHAT}(1) \hat{i} + \text{YHAT}(2) \hat{j} + \text{YHAT}(3) \hat{k}.$$

The χ_p and χ_y angles are then given by

$$\chi_p = \tan^{-1} \frac{\text{YHAT}(1)}{\text{YHAT}(2)}$$

and

$$\chi_y = \left(\cos^{-1} \sqrt{\text{YHAT}(1)^2 + \text{YHAT}(2)^2} \right) \frac{\text{YHAT}(3)}{\text{ABS}(\text{YHAT}(3))}$$

The χ_R angle has two possible solutions depending upon whether positive or negative angle-of-attack was specified. We have, for positive angle-of-attack:

$$\chi_R = \tan^{-1} \frac{-v \cos \chi_y + w \sin \chi_p \sin \chi_y + u \cos \chi_p \sin \chi_y}{-u \sin \chi_p + w \cos \chi_p}$$

For negative angle of attack χ_R is the above value plus pi.

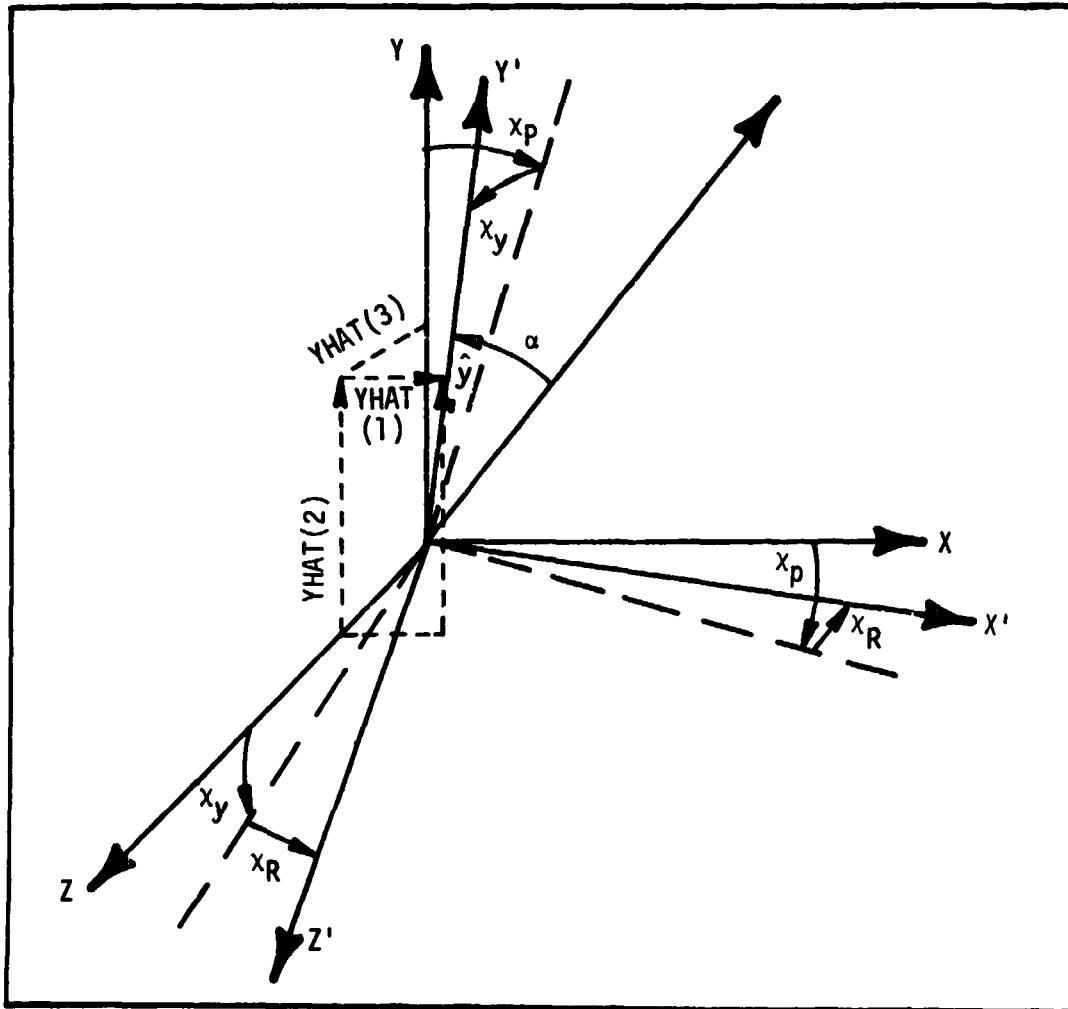


Figure 3-13. χ_p , χ_y , χ_R

3.3 OPTIMIZATION/RESTORATION

RAGMOP uses a search-accelerated gradient projection technique to compute the optimum values of a chosen set of parameters used in controlling a rocket ascent trajectory. As with any other steepest-descent method, an initial guess parameter set is used to start the program. Changes to this parameter set are calculated to meet the required end conditions and optimize (extremize) the payoff quantity. Since the control is limited to a parametric form, the solution obtained is limited to the best control of that chosen form. RAGMOP requires parameterization of the chi-pitch and chi-yaw attitude histories (see Paragraph 3.2.6) with polynomials in time, which have generally been seen to be in close agreement with variational solutions for the attitude histories.

The initial guess set of parameters used to start the iteration process is arbitrary; however, the better the initial guess, the faster the solution will be found. Updating of the parameter set is accomplished in RAGMOP in two ways: (1) a constraint-error-reduction, or restoration, step; and (2) a payoff-extremizing, or optimization, step.

3.3.1 Restoration Step

The first task to be accomplished by the parameter update scheme is meeting the desired end conditions (constraints). To this end, the initial guess parameter set is updated using the relation

$$\{d\beta\} = - H \lambda_{\beta}^{\psi} (\lambda_{\beta}^{\psi T} H \lambda_{\beta}^{\psi})^{-1} \psi \quad (3-1)$$

where

$\{d\beta\}$ is the vector of parameter update values,

H is a diagonal weighting matrix which attempts to normalize the effects of the various parameters (see Paragraph 3.3.5),

λ_{β}^{ψ} is the $m \times n$ matrix of partial derivatives of the constraints ψ_i ($i=1,m$) with respect to the parameters, β_j ($j=1,n$),

$\lambda_{\beta}^{\psi T}$ is the transpose of λ_{β}^{ψ} ,

and

ψ is the vector of constraint errors.

Since more parameters than constraints ($n > m$) are required if optimization is to be performed, more than one solution exists to the problem of updating the parameters to satisfy the constraints. The solution obtained from equation (3-1) is the one which minimizes the weighted sum of the squares of the parameter changes, i.e.,

$(d\beta^T H d\beta)$ is minimized.

The minimum weighted parameter change is desirable since the update is made using linear prediction, and the actual problem is in general very nonlinear. (Small changes will be more in the region of linear prediction).

The restoration step of equation (3-1) is scaled whenever any of the constraint errors is greater in absolute value than fifty times the acceptable error for a converged run: i.e.

$$d\beta = E_2 [-H\lambda_{\beta}^{\psi} (\lambda_{\beta}^{\psi T} H\lambda_{\beta}^{\psi})^{-1} \psi] , \quad (3-2)$$

where E_2 is the restoration step scale factor. The value of E_2 is found assuming a quadratic relationship between a performance index P_{ψ} and the scale factor E_2 :

$$P_{\psi} = P_{\psi_{E_2=0}} + aE_2 + bE_2^2$$

where

P_{ψ} is a constraint performance index for the total constraint errors,

and

a and b are the coefficients in the quadratic relationship between P_ψ and E_2 .

The constraint performance index used in RAGMOP is

$$P_\psi = \sum_{i=1}^m k_i \psi_i^2$$

where

$$k_i = \frac{|\text{GNU}_i|}{\text{END}_i},$$

$$\{\text{GNU}\} = - (\lambda_\beta^{\phi T} H \lambda_\beta^\psi) (\lambda_\beta^{\psi T} H \lambda_\beta^\psi)^{-1},$$

END_i is the maximum acceptable absolute error in the i^{th} constraint for a converged run,

λ_β^ϕ is the vector of partial derivatives of the payoff with respect to the parameters,

and

ϕ is the payoff.

The assumed quadratic relationship between P_ψ and E_2 is established using three bits of information: (1) the value of P_ψ when $E_2 = 0$, (2) the slope of the $P_\psi(E_2)$ function at $E_2 = 0$, and (3) the value of P_ψ at some value of $E_2 \neq 0$. The first two bits of information are readily available since

$$P_{\psi, E_2=0} = P_{\psi, \text{current}} \equiv P_{\psi_0}$$

and

$$\left(\frac{\partial P_\psi}{\partial E_2}\right)_{E_2=0} = \left(\frac{\partial P_\psi}{\partial \psi}\right)_{E_2=0} \left(\frac{\partial \psi}{\partial E_2}\right)_{E_2=0} = -2P_{\psi_0}$$

since

$$\left(\frac{\partial P_\psi}{\partial \psi}\right)_{E_2=0} = 2 \left(\sum \frac{\text{GNU}_i}{\text{END}_i} \psi_i \right)_{E_2=0}$$

and

$$\left(\frac{\partial \psi}{\partial E_2}\right)_{E_2=0} = -\psi_i$$

The third bit of information is the value of P_ψ at some nonzero value of E_2 . This is obtained by choosing $E_2 = .1$, using the parameter update with that value of E_2 , running the trajectory, and evaluating $P_{\psi E_2}$. The quadratic relation between P_ψ and E_2 is, then:

$$P_{\psi E_2} = P_{\psi_0} + \frac{\partial P_\psi}{\partial E_2} E_2 + bE_2^2$$

which yields

$$b = \frac{P_{\psi E_2} - P_{\psi_0} - 2P_{\psi_0} E_2}{E_2^2} = \frac{P_{\psi E_2} - P_{\psi_0} (1 + 2E_2)}{E_2^2}$$

Since we desire all of the constraint errors to be nulled we have $P_{\psi_{\text{desired}}} = 0$ so that:

$$0 = P_{\psi_c} = 2P_{\psi_0} E_2 + bE_2^2$$

or solving for E_2 :

$$E_2 = \frac{2P_{\psi_0} + \sqrt{4P_{\psi_0}^2 - 4bP_{\psi_0}}}{2b}$$

$$E_2 = \frac{P_{\psi_0} + \sqrt{P_{\psi_0}(P_{\psi_0} - b)}}{b}$$

The value of E_2 used in RAGMOP is based on the value of b . For $b < 0$,

$$E_2 = P_{\psi_0} + \frac{\sqrt{P_{\psi_0}(P_{\psi_0} - b)}}{b}$$

and for $b > 0$

$$E_2 = \frac{P_{\psi_0}}{b}$$

The value of E_2 is limited by RAGMOP to $.05 \leq E_2 \leq 1.0$.

3.3.2 Optimization Step

The second task to be accomplished by the parameter update scheme (after the constraints are satisfied) is the extremization of some payoff quantity. The step which accomplishes this ⁽⁶⁾ is given by

$$dB = QY \left\{ -H \left(\lambda_{\beta} \phi - \lambda_{\beta} \psi (\lambda_{\beta} \psi^T H \lambda_{\beta} \psi)^{-1} (\lambda_{\beta} \psi^T H \lambda_{\beta} \phi) \right) \right\} \quad (3-3)$$

where

QY is a step scale factor to be determined by a search.

This step assumes linearity of the payoff and constraints with respect to the parameters and also assumes that the optimum on the intersection of the constraint hyperplanes (which describes the allowable surface of parameter values over which the optimum payoff is sought) can be approached using a linear step. Since the linearity assumption is false, the step is scaled to increase the payoff as much as possible without excessive increase in the constraint errors. In other words, the attempt is made to remain within some defined region of the constraint boundary during the optimization step by limiting the step size taken.

The value of the optimization step scale factor QY is found using a one-dimensional search on the change in value of a composite payoff index, $\Delta\phi$:

$$\Delta\phi \equiv \Delta\phi + v\Delta\psi$$

where

$$\Delta\phi = \phi - \phi_{QY=0}$$

$$\Delta\psi = \psi - \psi_{QY=0}$$

and

$$v = -(\lambda_{\beta}^{\phi T} H\lambda_{\beta}^{\psi}) (\lambda_{\beta}^{\psi T} H\lambda_{\beta}^{\psi})^{-1} \quad (= \text{GNU of Paragraph 3.3.1}).$$

The search begins with a value of QY calculated to give some minimum parameter change, below which the significance of the search is lost due to machine noise and/or roundoff error. (A change in liftoff weight of .1 lb for a 5 million-pound vehicle is not significant, for example.) The parameter update is temporarily performed with this QY, a trajectory run is made, and the composite payoff index evaluated. The value of QY is then increased, the temporary parameter update performed, the trajectory run made, and the composite payoff index reevaluated. This procedure continues until the value of the payoff index increases, denoting that the minimum has been passed. If more than four values of QY are tried before the minimum is passed, only the most recent four points are used in a cubic curve-fit to locate the minimum. If the minimum is passed before four points are obtained, three points are run and a quadratic curve-fit performed for the minimum. The result (QY) from this curve-fit is then used to form a fourth data point for a cubic curve fit. Once the first cubic curve-fit is performed, the resultant QY is used for another data point, and a second cubic curve-fit is performed for the value of QY that minimizes the payoff index ϕ (Note that for maximized payoff a negative sign is introduced so that the minimization logic is still valid).

3.3.2.1 Cubic Curve Fit

The cubic form is written

$$Y = a X^3 + bX^2 + cX + d, \text{ where } Y \equiv \phi \text{ and } X \equiv QY. \quad (3-4)$$

The value d is just the value of Y at some base point, (usually at $X = 0$, but not necessarily so) so choosing the fourth data point as the base point we have:

$$Y - Y_4 = a(X - X_4)^3 + b(X - X_4)^2 + c(X - X_4) \quad (3-5)$$

At the data points (X_1, Y_1) (X_2, Y_2) (X_3, Y_3) (X_4, Y_4) we can write:

$$\left. \begin{aligned} Y_1 - Y_4 &= a(X_1 - X_4)^3 + b(X_1 - X_4)^2 + c(X_1 - X_4) \\ Y_2 - Y_4 &= a(X_2 - X_4)^3 + b(X_2 - X_4)^2 + c(X_2 - X_4) \\ Y_3 - Y_4 &= a(X_3 - X_4)^3 + b(X_3 - X_4)^2 + c(X_3 - X_4) \end{aligned} \right\} \quad (3-6)$$

We now have three equations in the three unknown coefficients a, b , and c .
The solution for these coefficients follows:

$$\begin{array}{ll} \text{Let } dX_1 \equiv X_1 - X_4 & dY_1 = Y_1 - Y_4 \\ dX_2 \equiv X_2 - X_4 & dY_2 = Y_2 - Y_4 \\ dX_3 \equiv X_3 - X_4 & dY_3 = Y_3 - Y_4 \end{array}$$

then Equation (3-6) can be written:

$$\frac{dY_1}{dX_1} = adX_1^2 + bdX_1 + c \quad (3-7)$$

$$\frac{dY_2}{dX_2} = adX_2^2 + bdX_2 + c$$

$$\frac{dY_3}{dX_3} = adX_3^2 + bdX_3 + c \quad (3-9)$$

Subtracting Equation (3-8) from Equation (3-7) gives

$$\frac{dY_1}{dX_1} - \frac{dY_2}{dX_2} = a(dX_1^2 - dX_2^2) + b(dX_1 - dX_2) \quad (3-10)$$

and similarly (3-9) from (3-7) gives

$$\frac{dY_1}{dX_1} - \frac{dY_3}{dX_3} = a(dX_1^2 - dX_3^2) + b(dX_1 - dX_3) \quad (3-11)$$

which reduce to

$$\left(\frac{dY_1}{dX_1} - \frac{dY_2}{dX_2} \right) / (dX_1 - dX_2) = a(dX_1 + dX_2) + b \quad (3-12)$$

$$\left(\frac{dY_1}{dX_1} - \frac{dY_3}{dX_3} \right) / (dX_1 - dX_3) = a(dX_1 + dX_3) + b \quad (3-13)$$

Defining $dX_{12} \equiv dX_1 - dX_2$

and $dX_{13} \equiv dX_1 - dX_3$

and subtracting (3-13) from (3-12) we have

$$a(dX_2 - dX_3) = \frac{\left(\frac{dY_1}{dX_1} - \frac{dY_2}{dX_2} \right)}{dX_{12}} - \frac{\left(\frac{dY_1}{dX_1} - \frac{dY_3}{dX_3} \right)}{dX_{13}} \quad (3-14)$$

and now defining $dX_{23} \equiv dX_2 - dX_3$

we have

$$a = \frac{\left(\frac{dY_1}{dX_1} - \frac{dY_2}{dX_2}\right) / dX_{12} - \left(\frac{dY_1}{dX_1} - \frac{dY_3}{dX_3}\right) / dX_{13}}{dX_{23}} \quad (3-15)$$

and then from (3-13)

$$b = \left(\frac{dY_1}{dX_1} - \frac{dY_3}{dX_3}\right) / dX_{13} - a(dX_1 + dX_3) \quad (3-16)$$

and from (3-9)

$$c = \frac{dY_3}{dX_3} + adX_3^2 + bdX_3 \quad (3-17)$$

Using (3-15), (3-16) and (3-17) in (3-5) we have

$$X_{\text{MIN}} = \frac{-2b + \sqrt{4b^2 - 12ac}}{6a}$$

or

$$X_{\text{MIN}} = \frac{-b + \sqrt{b^2 - 3ac}}{3a} \quad (3-18)$$

Thus (16) yields the extrema of the function. In order to choose between the + or - sign we look at the second derivative at the extrema:

$$\frac{d^2Y}{dX^2} = 6aX + 2b = \frac{-6ab + 6a\sqrt{b^2 - 3ac}}{3a} + 2b > 0$$

which becomes

$$\pm \sqrt{b^2 - 3ac} > 0$$

from which the choice of the + sign is obvious and

$$QY_{\min} = \frac{-b + \sqrt{b^2 - 3ac}}{3a}$$

This value of QY is then used to perform a permanent parameter update (the optimization step). The trajectory is run with the permanent update, a new set of partial derivatives is obtained at the new control state, and the convergence test is made. If the solution has not yet converged, another QY search will be performed as soon as the constraint errors from the optimization step are restored to acceptable levels (if they are not already acceptable).

The search is terminated prior to passing the minimum if either of two criteria are not satisfied: (1) parameter changes must be below some maximum level, and (2) the constraint errors must not be excessive. The parameter change is monitored by determining a maximum acceptable change for a single parameter which directly affects the payoff. The constraint errors are monitored by determining the maximum acceptable error of a single constraint. If the parameter change or the constraint error exceeds the maximum value, the search is terminated. The current value of QY is then used for the optimization step calculation rather than a curve-fitted value.

3.3.4 Partial Derivatives

The partial derivatives used in the parameter update equations

$$\psi' = \begin{bmatrix} \frac{\partial \psi_1}{\partial \beta_1} & \frac{\partial \psi_2}{\partial \beta_1} & \dots & \dots & \dots & \frac{\partial \psi_m}{\partial \beta_1} \\ \frac{\partial \psi_1}{\partial \beta_2} & & & & & \\ \vdots & & & & & \\ \frac{\partial \psi_1}{\partial \beta_n} & \dots & \dots & \dots & \dots & \frac{\partial \psi_m}{\partial \beta_n} \end{bmatrix}$$

$$\lambda_{\beta}^{\phi} = \begin{Bmatrix} \frac{\partial \phi}{\partial \beta_1} \\ \frac{\partial \phi}{\partial \beta_2} \\ \vdots \\ \frac{\partial \phi}{\partial \beta_n} \end{Bmatrix}$$

are determined using numerical difference techniques. Each parameter is perturbed by some slight amount, a trajectory is run, and the effect of the perturbation on the equality constraints and on the payoff is calculated. This process must be performed separately for each parameter. The partial derivatives are then found as the ratio of the change in the constraint or payoff to the change in the parameter:

$$\frac{\partial \psi_i}{\partial \beta_j} = \frac{\psi_{i, \beta_j + \Delta \beta_j} - \psi_{i, \beta_j}}{\Delta \beta_j},$$

or

$$\frac{\partial \phi}{\partial \beta_j} = \frac{\phi_{\beta_j + \Delta \beta_j} - \phi_{\beta_j}}{\Delta \beta_j}.$$

Derivatives formed in this manner (forward differences) are used whenever a restoration step is made. If the optimization step (QY) search is to be performed (signalled by all constraint errors being within the acceptable limits for a converged run), the parameters are also perturbed in the negative direction and the average slope (partial derivative) is found:

$$\frac{\partial \psi_i}{\partial \beta_j} = \frac{\psi_{i, \beta_j + \Delta \beta_j} - \psi_{i, \beta_j - \Delta \beta_j}}{2\Delta \beta_j}$$

and

$$\frac{\partial \phi}{\partial \beta_j} = \frac{\phi_{\beta_j + \Delta \beta_j} - \phi_{\beta_j - \Delta \beta_j}}{2\Delta \beta_j}$$

This method is used since the optimization step (QY) search is more sensitive to errors in the partial derivatives than the restoration step. (A considerable savings in computer time results from using only the forward differences whenever practical.)

The perturbation values used in RAGMOP are:

Δ burn times = 1 second

Δ liftoff weight = .01%

Δ launch azimuth = .25°

Δ first stage $\chi_p = .1^\circ$

Δ first stage $\chi_y = .5^\circ$

Δ second stage $\chi_p = .1^\circ$

Δ second stage $\chi_y = .5^\circ$

Preset to these values. May also be changed by input.

The one exception to the above method of determining the partial derivatives occurs when the final thrust event burn time is optimized without the payload option. In this case, the partial derivatives are obtained analytically rather than by a trajectory integration. The approach used is that

$$\frac{\partial(\psi, \phi)}{\partial(\text{TAUT})} = \frac{\partial(\psi, \phi)}{\partial \bar{x}} \frac{\partial \bar{x}}{\partial(\text{TAUT})}$$

where

\bar{x} denotes the final state (position, velocity mass).

The derivatives

$$\frac{\partial(\psi, \phi)}{\partial \bar{x}}$$

are presented in Appendix G. The use of this formulation both saves computer time and increases the accuracy of the partial derivatives by eliminating the numerical difference technique.

3.3.5 The Weighting Matrix

The purpose of the weighting matrix is to normalize the partial derivatives of the constraints with respect to the various parameters. The numerical value of each partial derivative

$$\frac{\partial \psi_i}{\partial \beta_j}$$

is dependent upon the units chosen for the parameter β_j . Consider for example the case of the partial derivative of the radius vector at orbital injection with respect to one of the χ_p values used to form the first stage χ_p polynomial. At some time suppose the value of this partial derivative is

$$\frac{\partial R}{\partial \chi_p} = 1000 \text{ meters/degree} .$$

If the units of χ_p were radians rather than degrees, the value would be 17.45 instead of 1000, and the square of the partial (used in the parameter update scheme) would be 304.57 instead of 10^6 . Now suppose that the partial derivative of the radius vector with respect to liftoff weight is

$$\frac{\partial R}{\partial W_0} = 1 \text{ meter/kilogram}$$

The square of this is 1. With χ_p in radians, the ratio of the square of the liftoff weight partial to the χ_p partial is $1/304.57 = .00328$, but with χ_p in degrees this ratio is $1/10^6 = .000001$. Thus, merely by changing the units of χ_p , the effect of the χ_p partial derivative on the sum of the squares

$$\frac{\partial R}{\partial \chi_p}^2 + \frac{\partial R}{\partial W_0}^2$$

is changed from the third significant digit to the sixth. It is easily seen that for some parameters and constraints, the significance of one or more

parameters on a particular constraint could be completely lost on an eight digit computer when summing the squares as shown above. The following paragraph explains the significance of this sum.

The matrix

$$I_{\psi\psi} \equiv \lambda_{\beta}^{\psi T} H \lambda_{\beta}^{\psi}$$

must be inverted in the parameter update calculation for both the restoration step and the optimization step. The diagonal elements of this matrix contain the weighted sum of the squares of the partial derivatives of the parameters with respect to each constraint, i.e.,

$$I_{\psi\psi_{jj}} = H_{11} \frac{\partial \psi_1^2}{\partial \beta_1} + H_{22} \frac{\partial \psi_2^2}{\partial \beta_2} + \dots + H_{nn} \frac{\partial \psi_n^2}{\partial \beta_n}$$

Without a weighting matrix the numerical value of the terms comprising each $I_{\psi\psi_{jj}}$ are dependent upon two factors: (1) the actual effect of the various parameters on the j^{th} constraint, and (2) the units chosen for the parameters. The weighting matrix attempts to eliminate the second factor by normalizing all of the squared terms to the same order of magnitude.

The weighting matrix is calculated as follows:

Define the vector

$$v \equiv \begin{pmatrix} \frac{\partial \psi_1^2}{\partial \beta_1} \\ \\ \frac{\partial \psi_2^2}{\partial \beta_1} \\ \cdot \\ \cdot \\ \cdot \\ \frac{\partial \psi_m^2}{\partial \beta_1} \end{pmatrix}$$

where it is assumed that all the $V_i > 0$. Using V , a second vector S is chosen such that

$$S_j = \frac{\sum_{i=1}^m \log_{10} \left(\frac{\partial \psi_i}{\partial \beta_j} \right)^2}{m V_i}$$

In other words, S_j is the average base ten logarithm of the ratio of the squares of the constraint partial derivatives of each parameter with respect to the first parameter. Thus, $S_1 = 1$.

The first parameter is arbitrarily chosen as the basis for comparison, however, any parameter with all the $V_i > 0$ could be used. (The parameter chosen affects the scaling of QY in the optimization step.)

The weighting matrix H is then given by

$$H_{jj} = W_j / 10^{S_j}$$

where W_j is an additional weighting factor found by experience to improve the performance of certain parameters.. This definition of the weighting matrix has been seen to contribute to essentially uniform convergence of the parameters.

The weighting matrix calculation is performed at each restoration step after the initial guess (nominal) trajectory until an optimization step scale factor (QY) search is completed. At this time the weighting matrix is updated using the Fletcher and Powell form of Davidon's update formula such that:

$$H_{i+1} = H_i + \frac{\Delta \beta \Delta \beta^T}{\Delta \beta^T \Delta \phi_\beta} - \frac{H_i \Delta \phi_\beta \Delta \phi_\beta^T H_i}{\Delta \phi_\beta^T H_i \Delta \phi_\beta}$$

where

$$\Delta\phi_{\beta} = \frac{D\phi}{D\beta_i} - \frac{D\phi}{D\beta_{i-1}}$$

and

$$\Delta\beta = \beta_i - \beta_{i-1}$$

$\frac{D\phi}{D\beta}$ = total derivative of the payoff with respect to parameters.

Using the updated weighting matrix, the restoration step is again performed until the constraints are satisfied. At this time, the convergence tests as described in subsection 3.3.6 are tested, if the tests are met convergence is denoted and a final trajectory printed. If the tests are not met another optimization step search is begun and the weighting matrix updated upon successful completion of the search. This process of updating the weighting matrix is continued until either the convergence tests are met or the updating process is performed more times than the difference between the number of parameters and the number constraints. In the latter case the weighting matrix is reinitialized based upon the aforementioned procedure. Experience has shown that the reinitialization process speeds the convergence since this process tends to eliminate the inherent numerical errors.

3.3.6 Convergence Test

Three criteria must be met at the end of a QY search (See Paragraph 3.3.2) in order for a given trajectory solution to be considered converged: (1) the constraint errors must all be within acceptable limits, (2) the scaled total derivative of the payoff with respect to each parameter (P_{con_i}) must be acceptably small, (3) the parameter changes computed using the curve-fit value of QY must be trivial.

The acceptable limits on the constraint errors are input values.

The total derivatives of the payoff with respect to each of the parameter are given by:

$$\frac{D\phi}{D\beta_i} = \frac{\partial\phi}{\partial\beta_i} + \sum_{j=1}^m \frac{\partial\phi}{\partial\psi_j} \frac{\partial\psi_j}{\partial\beta_i}$$

The convergence parameters mentioned in (2) above are given by

$$P_{con_i} = \frac{\frac{D\phi}{D\beta_i}}{P_{scale_i}}$$

where P_{scale_i} is the absolute value of largest of the terms added together in calculating $\frac{D\phi}{D\beta_i}$. This scaling assures that each $\frac{D\phi}{D\beta_i}$ is zero to the same

number of significant digits. The test on P_{con_i} in RAGMOP is set at $P_{con_i} < .025$. (On the optimum $\frac{D\phi}{D\beta_i} = 0$ and $P_{con_i} = 0$.)

The absolute values of the parameter changes at the end of a QY search (i.e. using the value of QY produced by the search) must all be trivial, where trivial for this purpose is defined as:

Δ burn times	< 1%
Δ liftoff weight	< .001%
Δ launch azimuth	< .00085°
Δ χ_p values	< 1%
Δ χ_y values	< 0.1%

3.4 INTEGRATION PACKAGE

Numerical integration is performed in RAGMOP using the DESOLV integration package⁽¹⁷⁾. The DESOLV package provides executive control of the integration of the equations of motion from initialization to termination. Three integration schemes are available in the DESOLV package: 1) a fixed step fourth

order Runge-Kutta, 2) a variable step-size, variable order. Adams-Moulton (maximum 8th order) with fourth order Runge-Kutta starter, and 3) a fixed step size, variable order Adams predictor (maximum 8th order) with fourth order Runge Kutta starter.

Control of the trajectory integration by DESOLV is performed using a series of integration interrupt triggers. These triggers serve two purposes: (1) to allow a print of the state at various times during the trajectory, and (2) to allow changes in the equations of motion to be made during the trajectory integration (such as termination of the thrust events based on time, fuel, relative velocity, or acceleration) . The integration package recognizes the difference between these two types of triggers, and will restart the integration for the second type.

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PART II
PROGRAMMER'S
MANUAL

Section V

MAIN PROGRAM FLOW AND OPERATION

This section describes the flow and operation of the RAGMOP main program. Individual subroutines, treated as "black box" units in this section, are described in detail in Section VI. The main program is best described in six segments:

- Initialization,
- Trajectory integration and evaluation,
- Convergence test,
- Partial derivative calculation,
- Parameter update,
- Plot and table output.

These six segments are described in detail in the following paragraphs. A flow diagram of the main program is presented in Figure 5-1.

5.1 INITIALIZATION

The main program begins by presetting a number of variables and constants used in the program. Section IX presents the preset values of all input variables. In addition to the preset input variables, several program control variables are initialized and the weighting matrix is preset to an $n \times n$ identity matrix where n is the number of parameters to be optimized. The input subroutine AINIT is then called to read the input data for the case to be run. This input data includes a description of the vehicle, the type of trajectory to be flown, the parameters to be optimized, and the output desired (see Section IX). The maximum allowable parameter change during the optimization step is calculated based on which parameters are used.

5.2 TRAJECTORY INTEGRATION AND EVALUATION

The trajectory integration and evaluation is performed by calling AFØRUN and AFØRND. Upon completion of these two subroutines, the values of the constraint errors and the payoff are known for a particular parameter set. The constraint errors are tested to determine whether any exceed the acceptable level in END and fifty times that level.

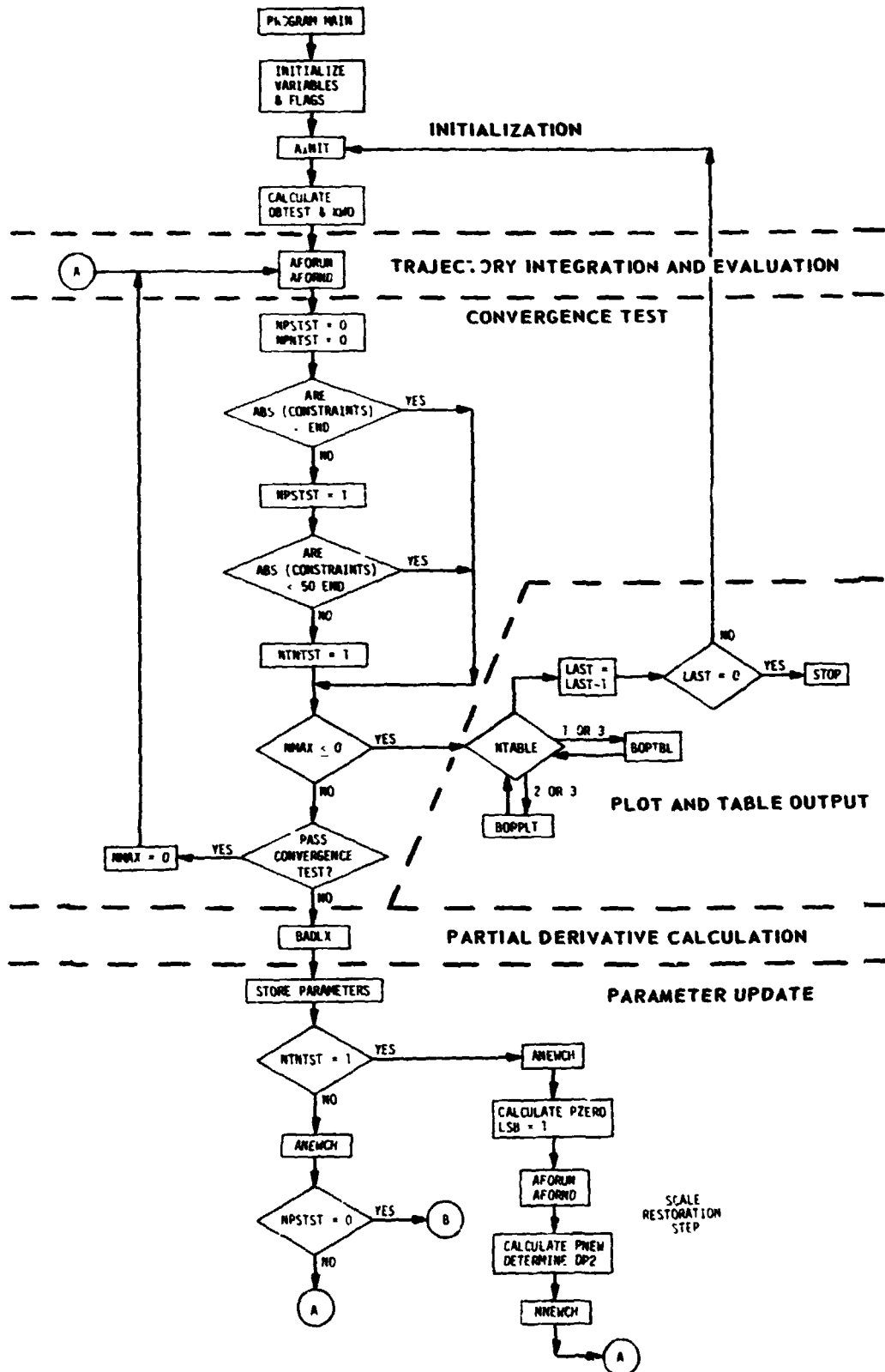


Figure 5-1. RAGMOP MAIN PROGRAM FLOW DIAGRAM

PARAMETER UPDATE (Continue)

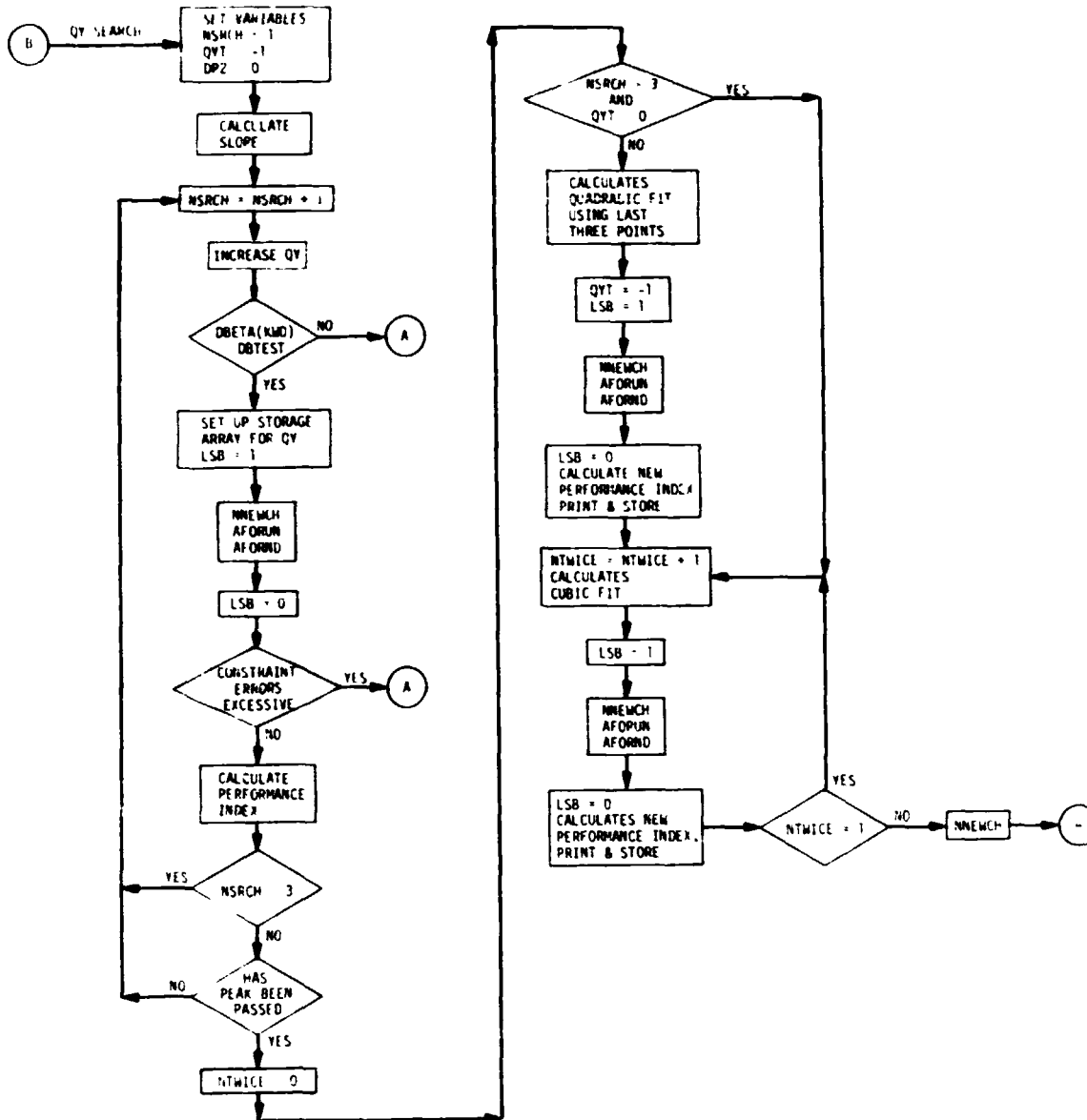


Figure 5-1. RAGMOP MAIN PROGRAM FLOW DIAGRAM (Concluded)

5.3 CONVERGENCE TEST

A test for convergence is the next step. A run is considered converged when, using the parameter update at the completion of an optimization step scale-factor search, the constraint errors are small and the convergence tests of subroutine ANEVCH have passed (see Sections III and VI). If the convergence test is passed, NMAX is set to zero and the trajectory integration is performed again to obtain a detailed print of the final trajectory and to create a trajectory tape for the plot and table routine if they are to be used. If the convergence test is not passed, the payoff and the constraint error values are stored in PHITES for later use as baseline values in the restoration and optimization step scaling.

5.4 PARTIAL DERIVATIVE CALCULATION

The partial derivatives of the constraint errors and the payoff with respect to the parameters are then determined by calling subroutine BADLX. Upon the return to MAIN, the partial derivatives will be stored in the array XLAMB. These derivatives are determined using forward numerical differences when the constraint errors are large and central differences when the constraints are within acceptable convergence limits (e.g. at the beginning of an optimization step scale-factor search).

5.5 PARAMETER UPDATE

The parameter update is performed in one of two ways: (1) as a constraint-restoring step, or (2) as an optimization step after the constraints are met.

Once the partials have been obtained, the values of the parameters used for the last trajectory (before the partial derivative trajectories in BADLX) are stored in the vector PARSAV.

The variable NNTST is checked to determine whether any of the constraints were greater in absolute value than fifty times the allowable limits in END (indicated by NNTST=1). If NNTST=1, the restoration step is scaled to

minimize the total constraint error based on a quadratic assumption for the relationship between a constraint performance index and the scale factor DP2. If $NTNTST \neq 1$ (indicating that all constraint errors are less than 50 times the acceptable limits) the restoration step is not scaled. For either case subroutine ANEWCH is called to calculate the matrix products and inverses required in the parameter update. When the restoration step is not scaled and the constraint errors are not yet sufficiently small to perform an optimization step search, this call to ANEWCH (with $DP2=1.$) is also used to perform a permanent parameter update and the flow returns to the trajectory integration of Paragraph 5.2.

When scaling of the restoration step is required, subroutine ANEWCH is called with $DP2=.1$, a temporary parameter update is performed, and the trajectory is run in order to obtain the value of a constraint performance index. This value serves as a data point in calculating the value of the scale factor (DP2) that minimizes the performance index for use in the permanent parameter update. A quadratic relationship is assumed between the performance index and the scale factor for the purpose of this scaling. After performing the parameter update with the calculated scale factor, the flow returns to the trajectory integration of Paragraph 5.2.

If all constraint errors are less than the acceptable levels for a converged run, the optimization step scale-factor (QY) search is begun. The value of QY which will produce a minimum acceptable parameter change is found and used as the starting value for the search. This is done to eliminate searching in the machine "noise" region with very small parameter changes which might result from an arbitrarily small starting value for QY. The parameter update is performed and a composite payoff index is checked for improvement over the baseline value at the beginning of the search. When the minimum of the payoff index is passed, and at least three values of QY have been tried, a curve fit scheme predicts the value of QY which yields the minimum. If the minimum has been passed with the third data point, a quadratic fit for QY is made. If after three values of QY have been tried, the payoff index is still decreasing,

the value of QY is repeatedly increased until an unacceptably large parameter change or constraint error is obtained or until the minimum is passed, with the most recent four data points (QY and payoff index) retained . . . each step. When the payoff index increases, (indicating that the minimum has been passed) or after the quadratic fit mentioned above when the minimum three data points are used to predict QY (which is then used to produce a fourth point), a cubic polynomial is used to estimate the peak value of QY. This value is then used to produce another data point, the first point is dropped, and the cubic fit repeated one time. The parameter update scheme is then used to permanently change the parameter set with the final value of QY and flow returns to the trajectory integration of Paragraph 5.2. The value of QY in subsequent restoration steps will be zero. The search is terminated early (before the minimum is found) if the test parameter change (W01 or the last optimized TAUT) becomes too large or if the error in the radius vector at insertion is greater than 1000 meters.

5.6 PLOT AND TABLE OUTPUT

Once a converged run is obtained, or when the maximum number of iterations has been reached, a test is made of the input variable NTABLE to determine whether special output tables (NTABLE=1) or plots (NTABLE=2) or both (NTABLE=3) are desired. If tables are desired, subroutine BOPTBL is called. If plots are desired, subroutine BOPPLT is called. The input variable LAST is then decremented (LAST=LAST-1) and checked for multiple cases (LAST>0). If another case is to be run, the flow returns to the initialization of Paragraph 5.1; otherwise the program stops.

Section VI

SUBROUTINE DESCRIPTIONS

This section describes in detail the subroutines (with exception of the integration package) used in the RAGMOP program. For each subroutine, the functional flow is given as a word description and a macro-flow diagram. The integration package subroutines DPIR, DESOLV, and RTMRK are not presented in a detailed fashion since documentation for these routines is available in reference 17.

6.1 ALPHABETICALLY ORDERED LIST OF SUBROUTINE NAMES AND FUNCTIONS

<u>Subroutine Name</u>	<u>Function</u>
ACSTØP	Evaluates the payoff and determines the value of terminal and intermediate equality constraints.
ADER	Evaluates the state derivatives.
ADER1	Evaluates time dependent variables used in ADER.
AFØRND	Controls the call to ACSTØP to determine terminal conditions, computes errors from desired values, and prints terminal summary.
AFØRUN	Controls the setup logic for the trajectory integration and calls the integration package.
AGEØ	Evaluates oblate gravitational properties.
AINIT	Reads input data, performs initialization.
AKALT	Trigger routine for 10 km and 14 km altitude printout.
AMACH	Trigger routine for MACH = 1 printout.
AMULG	Linear interpolation scheme.
ANEWCH	Evaluates the optimization and restoration step equations to find the required changes in the controlling parameters. NNEWCH is an entry point in this subroutine.
APRTN	Performs output editing, prints data, and writes output tape for output tables and plots.
AQMAX	Trigger routine for maximum dynamic pressure printout.
ASIMP	Determines the flyback range using empirical data interpolation.
ATHREV	Thrust event control routine; sets up vehicle geometry, aerodynamics, number of engines, thrust limits, flow-rates, and trigger flags for thrust event cutoff.

<u>Subroutine Name</u>	<u>Function</u>
ATILT	Trigger routine for end of vertical rise (begin tilt over or attitude control). The subroutines AKALT, AMACH, AQMAX, AXPRT, AND GLIMT, are contained within this subroutine as entry points.
AXPRT	Trigger routine for normal printout.
BADLX	Determines the influence coefficients (partial derivatives) for computation of the changes in the controlling parameters.
BØPPLT	Generates output plots on CALCOMP plotter.
BØPTBL	Generates output table summary.
CHIPØL	Evaluates the pitch and yaw attitude polynomials.
DESØLV } DPIR }	*Integration package
FIND	Determines attitude polynomials based on attitude time history information.
GLIMT	Trigger routine for acceleration limit printout.
MATINV	Performs matrix inversion.
NNEWCH	Determines parameter update step during one dimensional search.
PRA63	Evaluates the atmospheric parameters as well as their partial derivatives w.r.t. altitude using the spline interpolation method of subroutine SPLINE.
RTMRK	Part of integration package which flags termination of the trajectory integration.
SPLINE	Interpolation routine using SPLINE method for aerodynamic coefficients.**
SPLINE2	Interpolation routine using SPLINE method for SRM thrust and weight drop tables**.
TEST	Linear scheme used in ASIMP for determining slope of the dependent variable w.r.t. the independent variable.
TRIVLP	Trivariant lookup (of flyback range) for ASIMP.

6.2 ALPHABETICALLY ORDERED LIST OF SYSTEM SUBROUTINE NAMES AND FUNCTIONS

<u>Subroutine Name</u>	<u>Function</u>
ACØS	Determines arccosine (rad).
AINT	Truncates real variables to integer form.
ALØG	Determine the logarithm of a variable (base e).

**Documentation of the integration package can be found in reference 17.*

***See Appendix C for further information concerning interpolation techniques.*

<u>Subroutine Name</u>	<u>Function</u>
ALOG10	Determine the logarithm of a variable (base 10).
AMAX1	Selects maximum value from argument list.
ASIN	Determines arcsine (rad)
ATAN	Determine arctangent based on one argument $-\frac{\pi}{2} \leq 0 \leq \frac{\pi}{2}$ (rad).
ATAN2	Determine arctangent based on two arguments $-\pi \leq 0 \leq \pi$ (rad).
AXIS	CALCOMP system routine, draws axis with "tic" marks and scales at every inch.
CALEND	CALCOMP plotter routine: plot an ending identification frame and end the current plot file.
CALID	CALCOMP plotter routine: initializes the CALCOMP plotter uses interface package.
COS	Determines the cosine of the argument.
DCOS	Double precision COS.
DSIN	Double precision SIN.
DSQRT	Double precision SQRT.
EXP	Exponential function.
LINF	CALCOMP plotter routine: plots a line or curve from a set of points.
NAMELIST	Variable format input routine that reads data cards and places the values in the proper common blocks.
PL0T	CALCOMP plotter routine: moves pen to a new coordinate position, or establishes a new reference position.
SCALE	CALCOMP plotter routine: obtains maximum and minimum scale values to adjust plot values.
SIN	Determines the sine of the argument.
SQRT	Determines the square root of the argument.
SYMBOL	CALCOMP plotter routine: draws a symbolic label at a specified position.

6.3 DETAILED DESCRIPTION OF SUBROUTINES

The following paragraphs describe each subroutine in detail.

6.3.1 ACSTØP

Subroutine Identification

- Title
ACSTØP
- Calling sequence
CALL ACSTØP (M,VALE,I), where M - option flag see Table 6-1
VALE - value of option used
I - not used.

Function

Evaluates the payoff and determines the values of the terminal and intermediate equality constraints.

ACSTØP also provides the analytical partial derivatives of the constraints, with respect to the state variables when final burn time is a parameter and payload (as opposed to final mass) is not a constraint or payoff.

Functional Flow

Called by the subroutine AFØRND at the end of trajectory integration to evaluate the current payoff and to determine values of the terminal and intermediate constraints. The calling argument, M, of the subroutine denotes the calculation required of the routine, and VALE denotes the value produced by that calculation. The options for M are defined in Table 6-1.

Table 6-1. FUNCTION LIBRARY FOR CONSTRAINTS

<u>Code No. (M)</u>	<u>Function</u>
1	Payload (or final mass)
2	Inertial velocity
3	Inertial flight path angle
4	Radius
5	Energy
6	Angular Momentum
7	Inertial longitude
8	Inertial heading angle
9	Colatitude
10	Inclination
11	Line of nodes
12	Semi-major axis
13	Eccentricity

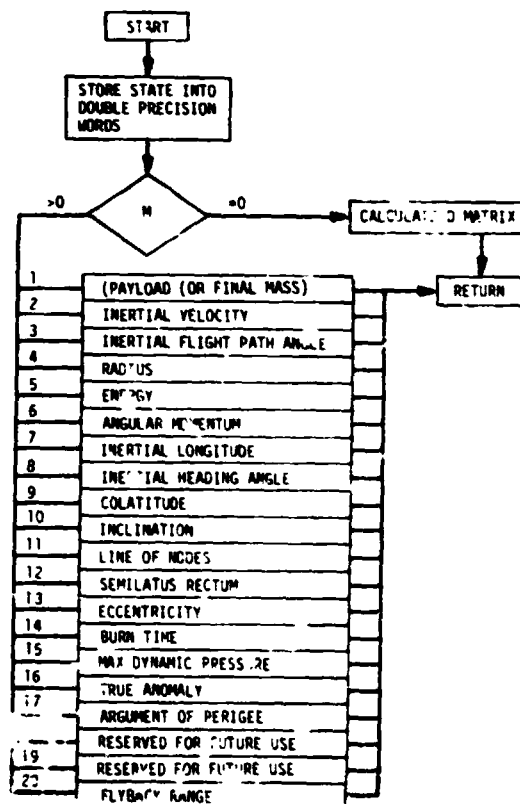
Table 6-1. (Conciuded)

14	Burn Time
15	Maximum dynamic pressure
16	True anomaly
17	Argument of perigee
18	Not used
19	Not used
20	Flyback range

The value of M is determined by input of the integer variables KCDPHI and KCDRES.

ACSTOP also provides the analytical partial derivatives of the constraints with respect to the state variables when final burn time is a parametric and payload (as opposed to final mass) is not a constraint or payoff.

Functional Flow Diagram of ACSTOP



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6.3.2 ADER

Subroutine Identification

- Title
ADER
- Calling Sequence
CALL ADER

Function

Evaluates the state derivatives

Functional Flow

Called by the subroutines AFORUN, ATHREV, and the integration routine (DPIR) to calculate the values and derivatives of variables which are not totally dependent on time. These include the current velocity and acceleration of the vehicle, the mass of the vehicle, the thrust, propellant flowrate, the aerodynamic forces and moments, the thrust vectoring required to balance moments, angle-of-attack, sideslip angle, dynamic pressure and its derivatives, and the attitude requirements when an angle-of-attack history is specified or when intermediate constraints of q_α or q_β are exceeded.

The first part of the subroutine finds the magnitudes of the vehicle position and velocity vectors. The gravitational acceleration is found by calling subroutine AGE0. The altitude is found using either an oblate or a spherical earth model, as desired. The inertial velocity of the atmosphere at the current vehicle altitude due to the rotation of the earth is calculated, and wind bias values (if any) are added. The difference between the vehicle's inertial velocity and that of the atmosphere is then used to determine the relative velocity. The atmospheric routine, PRA63, is called to determine the pressure, density, speed of sound, and partial derivative of density w.r.t. altitude at the current altitude. Mach number is calculated and used for the interpolation of the aerodynamic force and moment coefficients. Axial force due to base pressure is then determined by interpolation based on current altitude. Dynamic pressure, q , is determined based on the density and the relative velocity. Angle-of-attack and sideslip angles are determined by either coordinated turn requirements or transforming the components of the relative

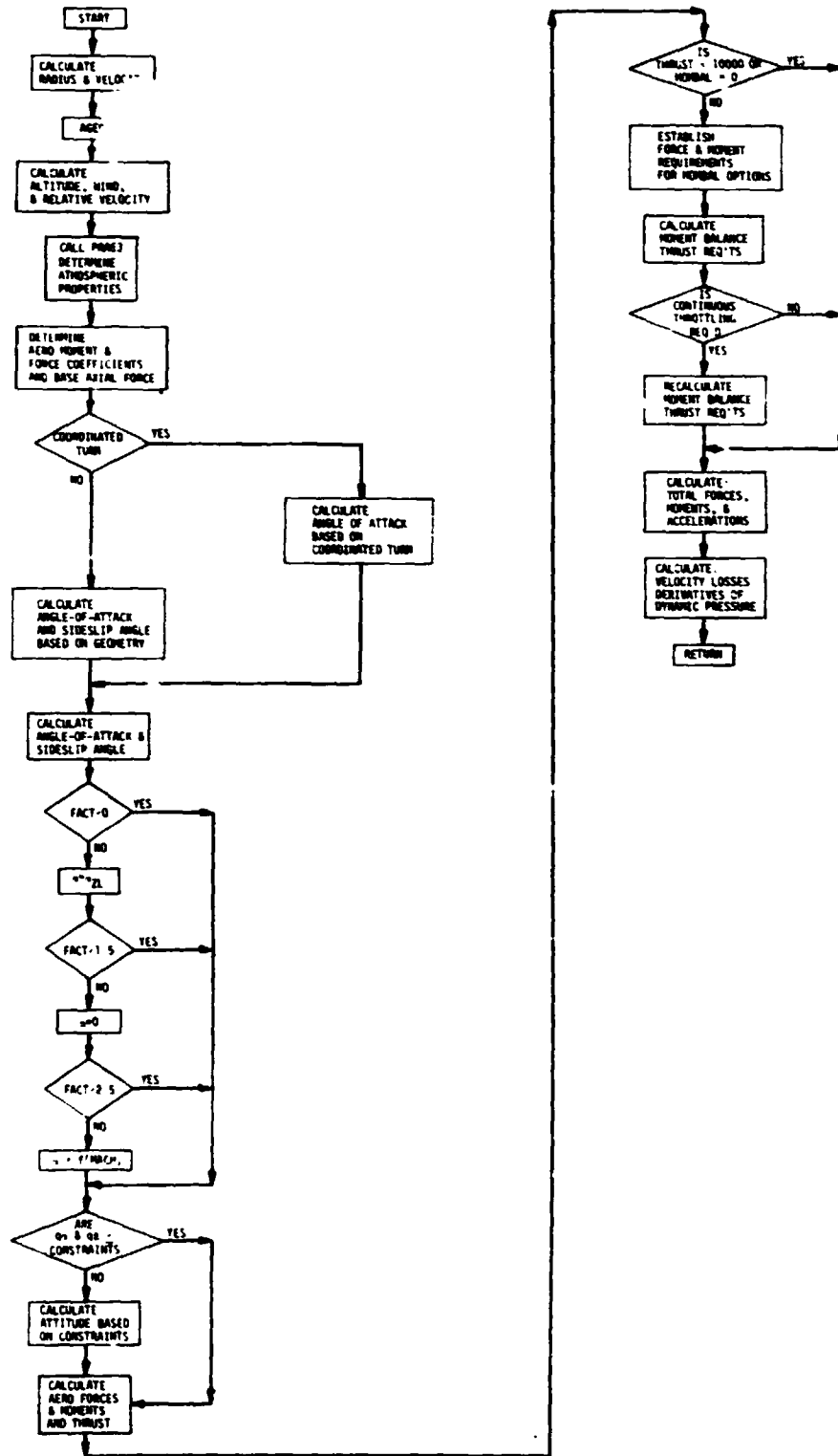
velocity into the body axis system. The value of the input variable FACT is examined to determine whether an angle-of-attack profile is required. The values of the structural load indicators, $q\alpha$ and $q\beta$, are checked to determine violation of input constraints. If the variables violate the constraints, α and/or β are set equal to the constrained values and the values of pitch and/or yaw attitude are calculated to satisfy the constraint relationships, or the desired profile, overriding predetermined values.

The next portion of the subroutine calculates the aerodynamic and thrust forces and moments acting on the vehicle. Aerodynamic force and moment coefficients are found using the zero angle-of-attack coefficients, the slope of coefficients w.r.t. angle-of-attack or sideslip, and the aerodynamic moment arms. The aerodynamic forces and moments are calculated with respect to the body axes.

The value of the thrust at the current altitude is found and tested for order of magnitude. If the thrust is too low (arbitrarily chosen 10,000 newtons) or no moment balance is required, the moment balance scheme is bypassed. If sufficient thrust exists, and moment balance is required, the thrust components needed to balance the moments are found depending on the type of moment balance as given by the input variable MOMBAL. A two-engine equivalent is used in the moment balance scheme for the controllable engines regardless of the actual number of engines. If acceleration (g) limiting is required, special calculations are made to determine the thrust requirements and propellant flowrate of the main (orbiter) engines. Only liquid fuel engines are throttled, and these are throttled only to zero thrust. If the SRM thrust alone causes the g-limit to be exceeded no further action is taken.

The total forces acting on the vehicle are calculated and transformed to the inert plumblin system. Total acceleration in the plumblin system is found by summation of the aerodynamic, thrust, and gravitational accelerations. The final portion of the subroutine calculates the derivatives of the velocity losses and of the dynamic pressure. (See Appendix F for an explanation of the velocity loss equations).

Functional Flow Diagram of ADER



6.3.3 ADER1

Subroutine Description

- Title
ADER1
- Calling Sequence
CALL ADER1

Function

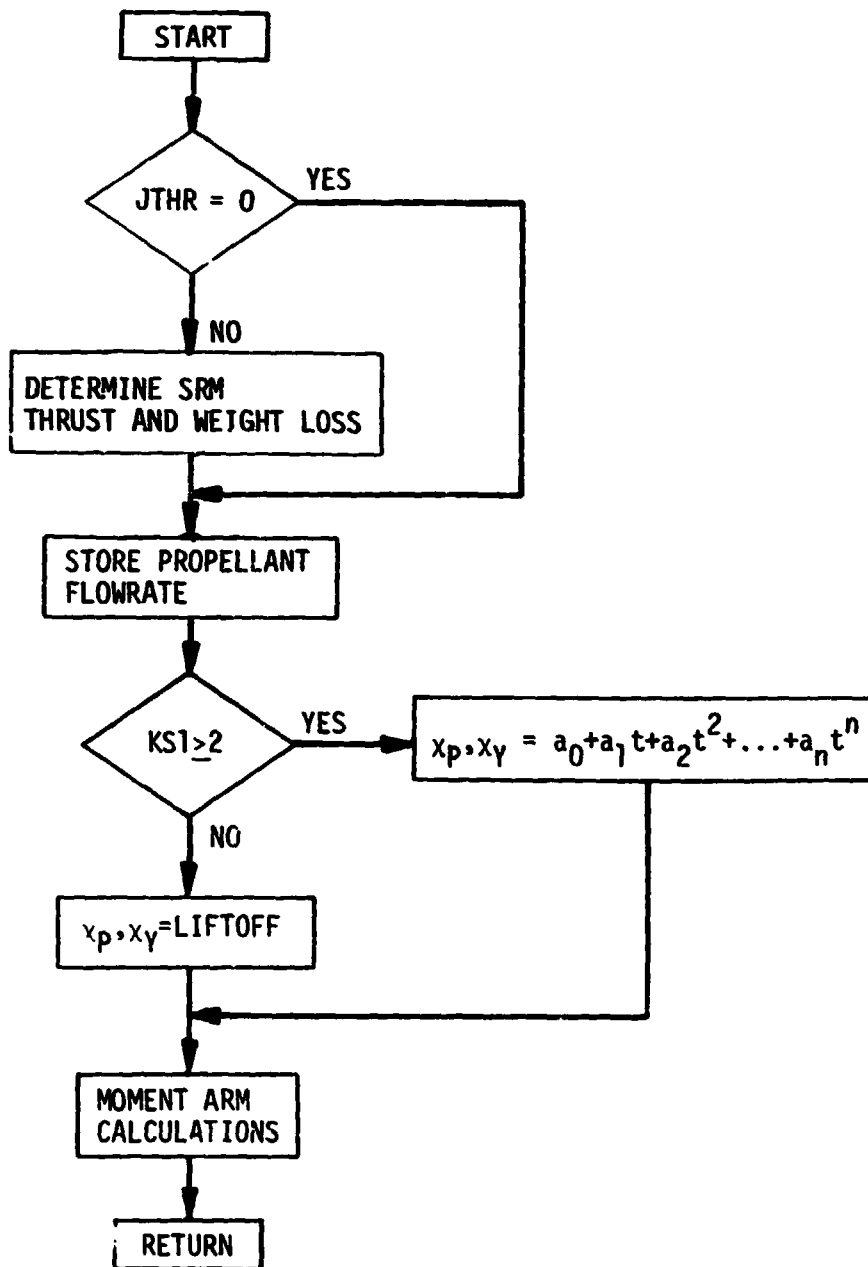
Evaluates time dependent variables used in ADER.

Functional Flow

Calculates all time dependent variables, i.e. thrust, weight, and attitude control values. The subroutine is called initially by AFORUN and subsequently by the integration package. This subroutine must be called at the beginning of each integration time step and called before ADER, since calculations in ADER require values computed in ADER1.

The first step of this subroutine is to test to see if SRM engines are being used. If so, the value of SRM thrust and weight loss are determined from SPLINE interpolation of time dependent tables. The value of the propellant flowrate for the liquid engines is stored into the variable DVAR(7) for integration of mass loss. A check is made to determine whether the liftoff phase has been terminated ($KS1 > 2$) and if so, the appropriate attitude values are found. Finally the location of the center-of-gravity at the present vehicle weight is found, as are the distances of the engine gimbal points from the present center-of-gravity position and several relations among these distances used in the moment balance equations.

Functional Flow Diagram of ADER1



6.3.4 AFØRND

Subroutine Identification

- Title
AFØRND
- Calling Sequence
CALL AFØRND

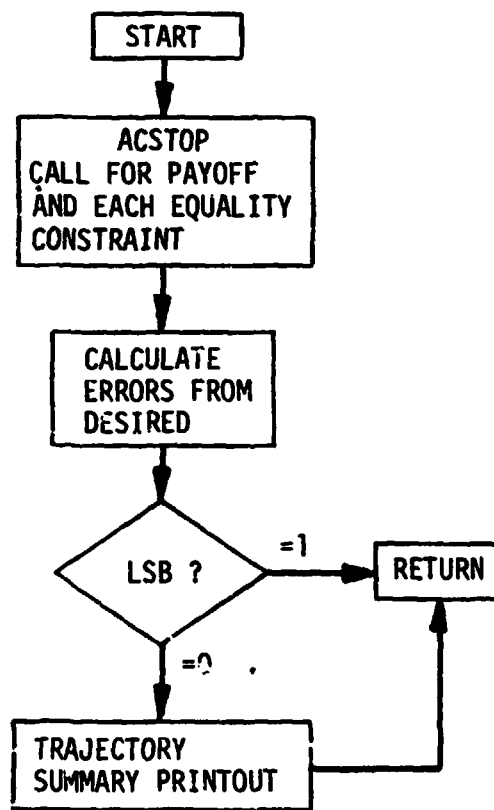
Function

Controls the call to ACSTØP to determine terminal conditions, computes errors from desired values, and prints terminal summary.

Functional Flow

AFØRND is called at the end of each trajectory run. The subroutine checks the constraints by calling the subroutine ACSTØP for the payoff and terminal constraints requested by input and evaluates the differences between the desired terminal values and the actual values. If AFØRND has been called by BADLX (indicated by LSB=1) the constraint errors are evaluated and returned to BADLX to calculate influence coefficients. If AFØRND has been called by MAIN (LSB=0) an additional trajectory summary printout is printed and returned to MAIN.

Functional Flow Diagram of AFORND



6.3.5 AFØRUN

Subroutine Identification

- Title
AFØRUN
- Calling Sequence
CALL AFØRUN

Function

AFØRUN controls the setup logic for the trajectory integration.

Functional Flow

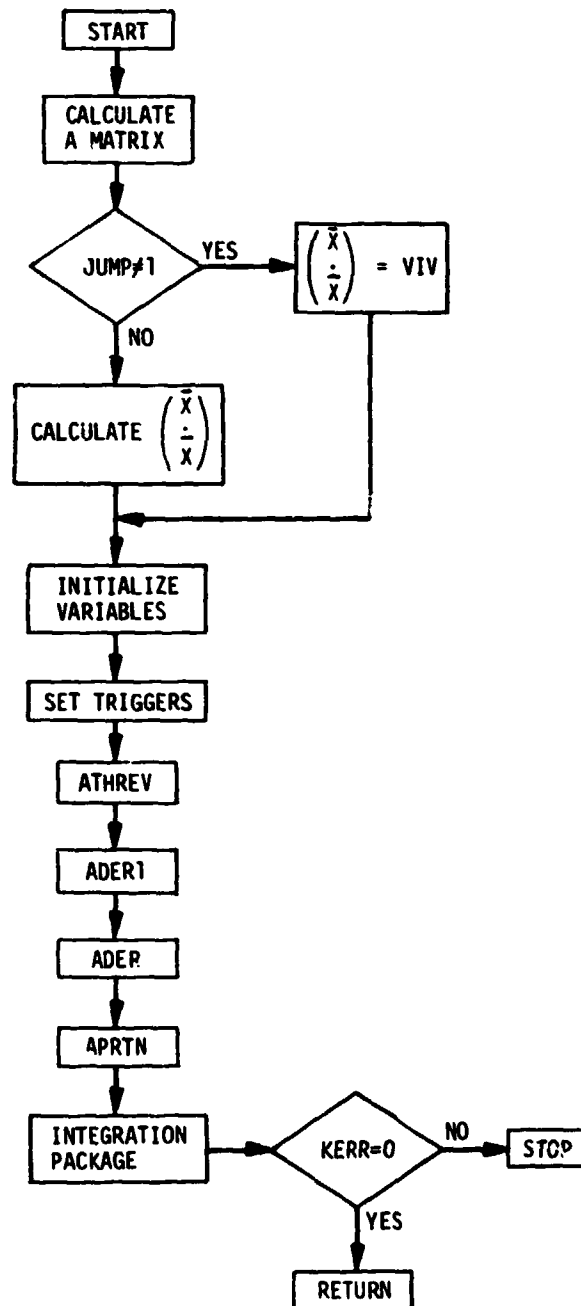
Calling the AFØRUN subroutine is synonymous to calling the integration of the trajectory from the initial conditions to termination. The subroutine is called either from MAIN or from BADLX.

The AFØRUN subroutine first calculates a transformation matrix for rotation from an inertial equatorial coordinate system to the inertial plumb-line system. If the trajectory is initiated at liftoff (JUMP=1), the components of the radius and velocity are determined. For JUMP>1, the radius and velocity vectors are initialized by plumbline-state components stored in the input array VIV. After initialization of several variables, trigger values are set for the integration package for print, thrust events, tilt-over time, discrete altitudes, maximum dynamic pressure, Mach number equal to 1, and acceleration limits. Initialization of the trajectory is performed by first calling the subroutine ATHREV to determine the vehicle geometry, thrust levels, propellant flowrate, aerodynamics, integration steps, thrust event triggers, etc. ADER1 and ADER respectively, are called to determine the initial values of derivatives. The subroutine APRTN is then called with the header title "liftoff".

The integration package is called and the trajectory is integrated to termination. A check for integration error (KERR#0) is made. If no error has been made, the program flow is returned to the calling routine, otherwise, an

error message "INTEGRATION ERROR DUMPED" is printed.

Functional Flow Diagram of AFORUN



6.3.6 AGEØ

Subroutine Identification

- Title
AGEØ
- Calling sequence
CALL AGEØ

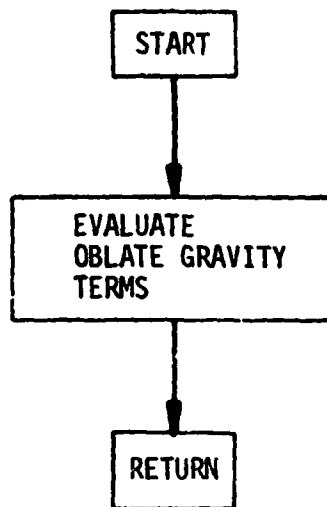
Function

Evaluates oblate gravitational properties

Functional Flow

This subroutine is used for calculation of terms necessary for determining the gravitational accelerations when the oblate model is required.

Functional Flow diagram of AGEØ



6.3.7 AINIT

Subroutine Identification

- Title
AINIT
- Calling Sequence
CALL AINIT

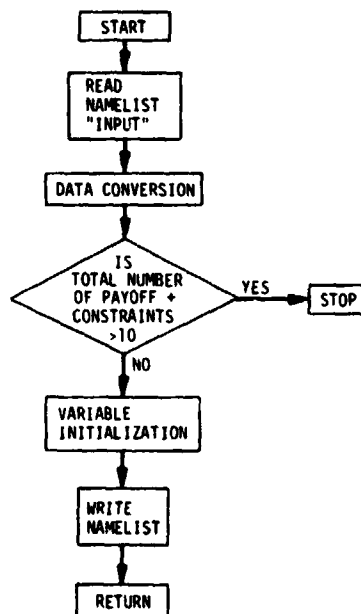
Function

AINIT reads input data, and performs initialization.

Functional Flow

Subroutine AINIT initializes variables and calls for NAMELIST input. After calling the input, specific values are converted to MKS system and most angles converted to radians. The number of optimized values and the number of constraints are checked and counted to insure being within the current program limits (ten parameters and ten constraints). Initial (launch or jump-start) values of the state variables and environmental terms are determined. The NAMELIST input is then printed for reference.

Functional Flow Diagram of AINIT



6.3.8 AKALT

Subroutine Identification

- Title
AKALT (Entry point in ATILT)
- Calling sequence
CALL AKALT

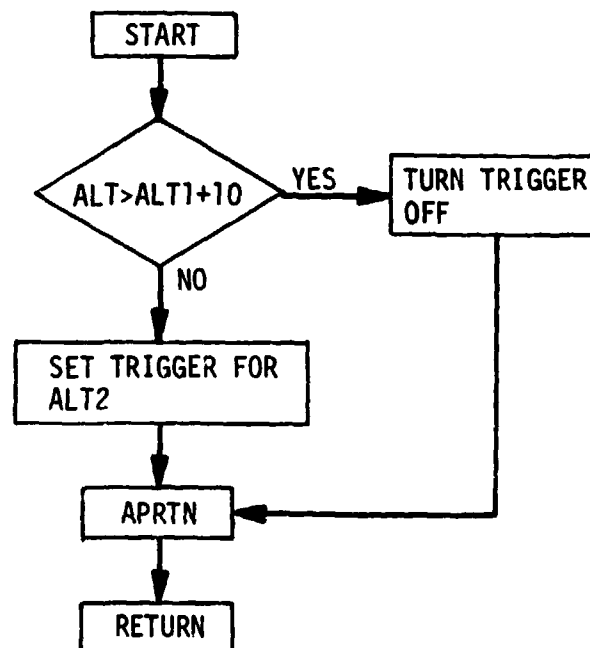
Function

Trigger routine used for 10 km and 14 km altitude printout.

Functional Flow

This subroutine is called by the integration package when the vehicle altitude reaches 10 and 14 kilometers. The subroutine APRTN is called to print the state variables with special printouts of "10 KMS." or "14 KMS."

Functional Flow Diagram of AKALT



6.3.9 AMACH

Subroutine Identification

- Title
AMACH (Entry point in ATILT)
- Calling sequence
CALL AMACH

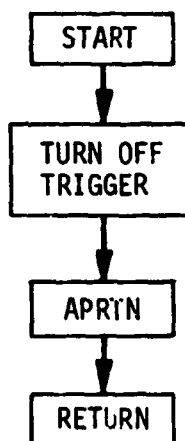
Function

Trigger routine for MACH=1 printout.

Functional Flow

This subroutine is called when the Mach number is equal to 1. The subroutine APRTN is called to print the state variables with special printout of "MACH ONE".

Functional Flow Diagram of AMACH



6.3.10 AMULG

Subroutine Identification

- Title
AMULG
- Calling sequence
CALL AMULG (L,M,N,X,XT,Y1, Y1T,Y2,Y2T), where
 - L - number of dependent variables (1 or 2)
 - M - previous value used in table location
 - N - number of points in table
 - X - independent variable
 - XT - independent variable table
 - Y1 - first dependent variable
 - Y1T - first dependent variable table
 - Y2 - second dependent variable
 - Y2T - second dependent variable table

Function

Linear interpolation scheme

Functional Flow

(see appendix B)

Functional Flow Diagram of AMULG

(not required)

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6.3.11 ANEWCH AND NNEWCH

Subroutine Identification

- Title
ANEWCH; note that NNEWCH is an entry point in ANEWCH.
- Calling sequence
CALL ANEWCH or CALL NNEWCH

Function

Evaluates the parameter update equations to find the required changes in the controlling parameters.

Functional Flow

This subroutine uses the influence coefficients, constraint errors and the payoff values to determine the amount of change required in each controlling parameter to meet the constraints and optimize the payoff.

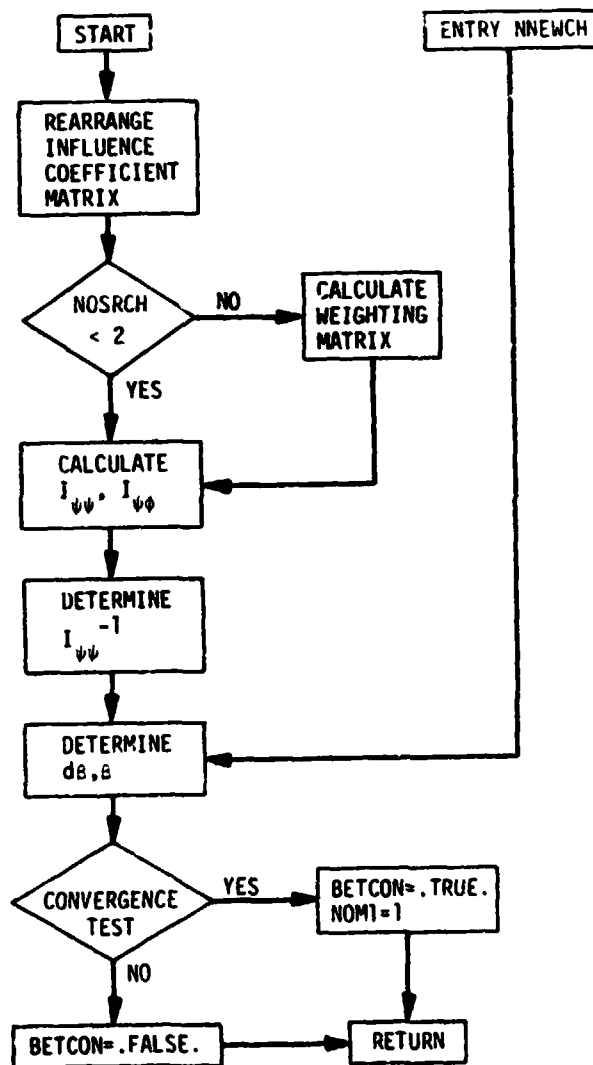
Initially, the matrix of influence coefficients is adjusted such that those required in the optimization are relocated to the upper left portion of that total matrix. If two QY searches (see Section III) have not been initiated (indicated by NQSRCH < 2) a weighting matrix is determined which allows all variables to have similar weights; otherwise, the previous weighting matrix is used. The $I_{\psi\psi}$ matrix is calculated as the product of the transpose of the constraint influence coefficient matrix, the weighting matrix, and the constraint influence coefficient matrix. The $I_{\psi\phi}$ vector is calculated as the product of the first two matrices used to form $I_{\psi\psi}$, and the payoff influence coefficient vector.

The inverse of the $I_{\psi\psi}$ matrix is calculated by calling MATINV and the result is made symmetric by averaging across the leading diagonal. The product $I_{\psi\psi}^{-1} I_{\psi\phi}$ is found and the program flow proceeds to find the amount of controlling parameter correction desired to optimize the payoff and/or the amount desired to null constraint errors. The controlling parameter changes, $d\beta$, are then computed (see Section III) and added to the appropriate parameters. A test for convergence is made. If the desired convergence indicator tolerances

are satisfied, the required change in each parameter is small, and LSB is not equal to 1, the logical variable "BETCON" is set TRUE and the integer NOM1 is set equal to 1. If these conditions are not met, "BETCON" is set FALSE and control is returned to the calling routine.

The entry point NNEWCH is called when a one-dimensional search is required, which does not require recalculation of the matrix products.

Functional Flow Diagram of ANEWCH and NNEWCH



6.3.12 APRTN

Subroutine Identification

- Title
APRTN
- Calling Sequence
CALL APRTN(NN), where
NN - specifies the extra identification printout.

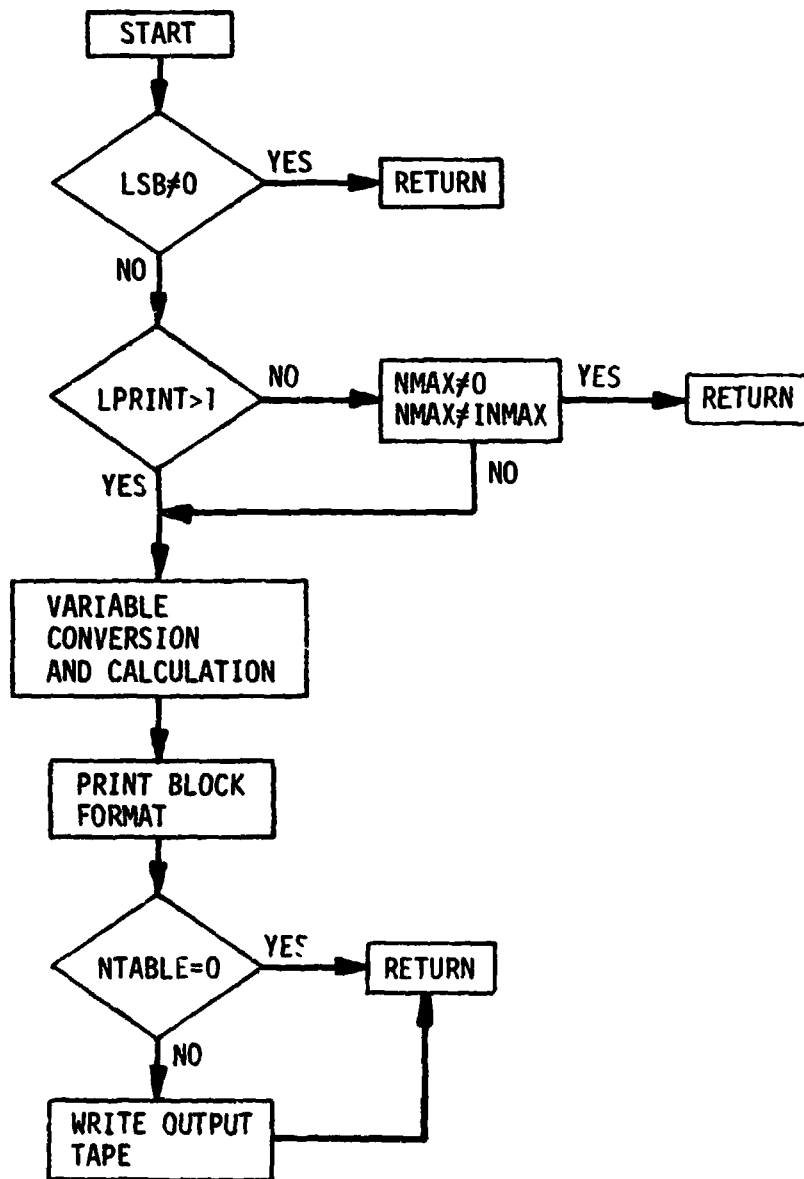
Function

Performs output editing, prints data, and creates tape file used for output tables and plots.

Functional Flow

Subroutine APRTN is a print subroutine called by subroutines ATHREV, ATILT, AMACH, AQMAX, AXPRT, GLIMT, AFØRUN, and AKALT. If the subroutine is called during an influence coefficient determination run (LSB=1), an immediate return is made; otherwise, the program checks the value of LPRINT (see Table 6 for an explanation of the LPRINT options) to determine the amount and frequency of printed information desired. The subroutine calculates the variables desired in the printout which have not been defined through common block storage and converts those which have to the desired units of output. The print is made with a label determined by the variable NN. A check is made of the value of NTABLE to determine if tape output is desired. If not, the program returns to the calling subroutine. If tape output is desired, the pertinent data is stored on tape unit 9.

Functional Flow Diagram of APRTN



6.3.13: AQMAX

Subroutine Identification

- Title
AQMAX (Entry point in ATILT)
- Calling sequence
CALL AQMAX

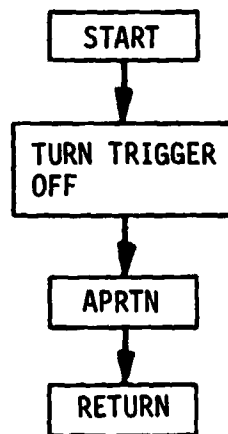
Function

Trigger routine for maximum dynamic pressure printout.

Functional Flow

Subroutine AQMAX is a print trigger routine called by the integration package when the time derivative of the dynamic pressure is zero, i.e., at the point where maximum dynamic pressure occurs. The routine turns the trigger off, and prints the state variable with a special printout of "Q MAXIMUM".

Functional Flow Diagram of AQMAX



6.3.14 ASIMP

Subroutine Identification

- Title
ASIMP
- Calling sequence
CALL ASIMP

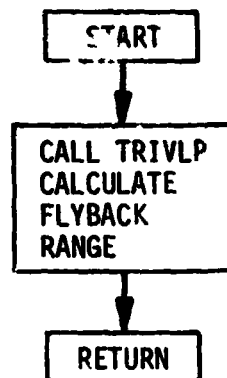
Function

Determines the flyback range using empirical data interpolation.

Functional Flow

The subroutine ASIMP is used to determine the flyback range based on the altitude, relative velocity, and relative flight-path angle at booster staging. A trivariant interpolation* is used to determine the flyback range based on empirical data.

Functional Flow Diagram of ASIMP



*See Appendix B for further information concerning interpolation routines.

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6.3.15 ATHREV

Subroutine Identification

- Title
ATHREV
- Calling Sequence
CALL ATHREV

Function

Thrust event control routine, sets up vehicle geometry, aerodynamics, number of engines, thrust levels, flowrates, and trigger flags for thrust event cutoff.

Functional Flow

Subroutine ATHREV is called at the beginning of each thrust event either by AFORUN before the integration starts or by the integration package during the trajectory run. This subroutine sets up the vehicle geometry, aerodynamics, number of engines, thrust levels, flowrates, etc., for the ensuing thrust event. ATHREV also stops the integration at the end of the last thrust event by calling the subroutine RTMRK.

ATHREV first determines which thrust event is being initiated from the value of ITHR. If the first event is being initiated (liftoff) ITHR will be equal to one and the first stage center-of-gravity, engine gimbal position, and aerodynamic data are entered into the tables used in the calculations, and the first stage pitch and yaw attitude polynomials are determined. If ITHR is greater than one, the value of LSTGE (ITHR) is checked to see if it differs from the previous thrust event (ITHR-1), indicating that staging has occurred at the end of the last event. If staging has occurred, the second stage center-of-gravity, engine gimbal, position, and aerodynamic data are entered into the working tables, the flyback fuel required is calculated if desired,* and the second stage pitch and yaw attitude polynomials are determined. Also, the state at staging is stored if the current trajectory integration is not part of the influence coefficient calculation or the optimization step search.

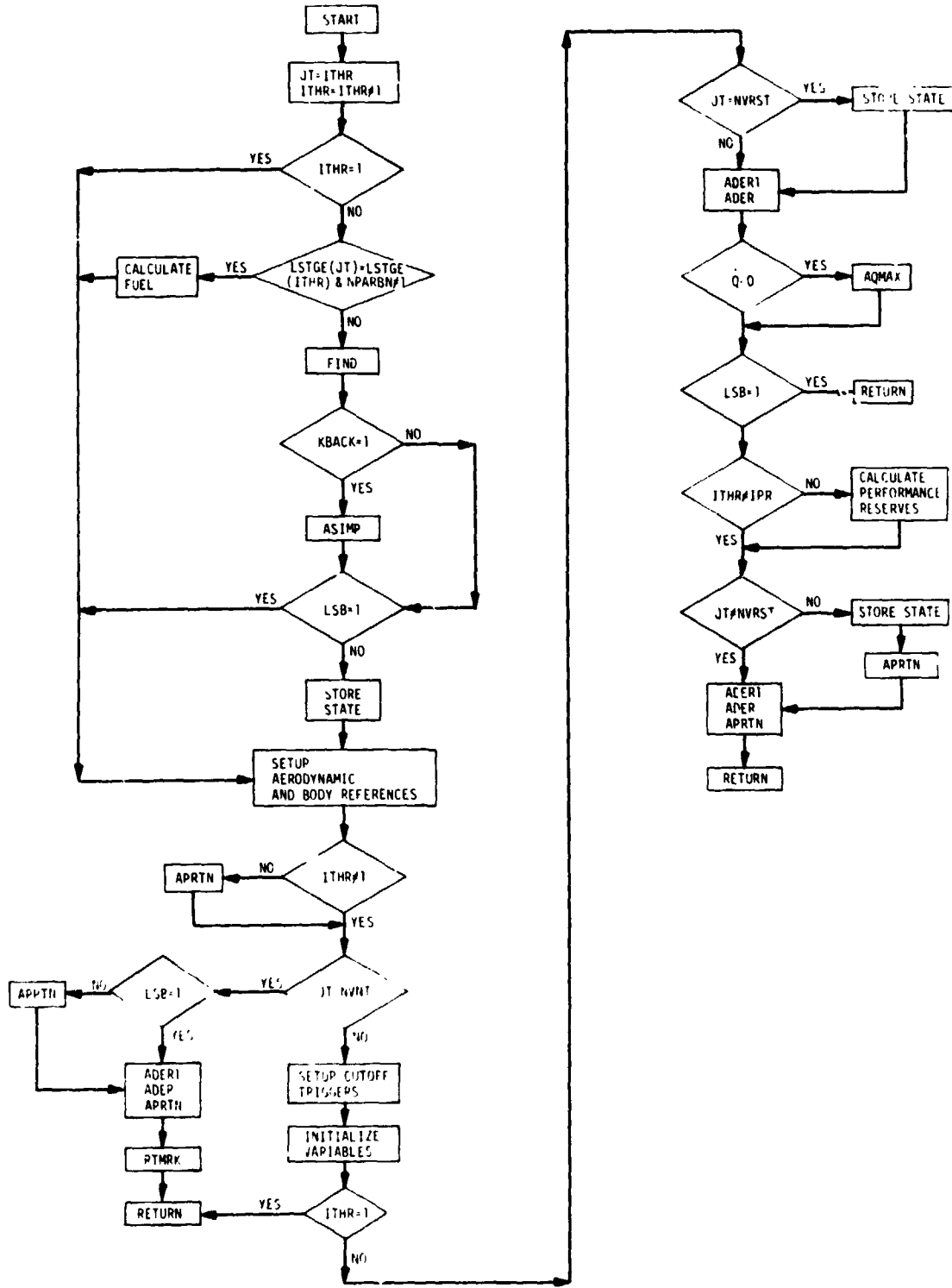
*See Appendix E for further information concerning flyback calculations.

Printout is required if the value of ITHR is not equal to (JUMP-1). A test is then made to determine if the previous thrust event was the last event required (by the variable NVNT). If the final thrust event has been completed, a check is made to determine if the routine is being executed during an influence coefficient trajectory (LSB=1). If not, the subroutine calls APRTN for a final printout using the header "INJECTION" and stores the state derivatives. Whether or not the LSB variable is equal to 1, the final cutoff weight is calculated and the subroutines ADER1, ADER, and APRTN are called for a final pass through the equations of motion and a final printout. A call to the routine RTMRK terminates the integration package to return to the subroutine AFORUN.

If the final thrust event has not been completed, selection of cutoff triggers is made by the input variable MSWCH (see input section). Integration step size, print step size, exit area, propellant flowrate and thrust are calculated for the thrust event and a test is made to see if ITHR is equal to 1. If ITHR=1 the program flow is returned to the calling routine, AFORUN. If ITHR is greater than 1, the value of the previous thrust event, JT, is checked to see if an intermediate equality constraint is required at the end of the last event, noted by NVRST. If JT=NVRST, the state variables are stored at that time. The time derivative of dynamic pressure is then checked by calling ADER1 and ADER to see if the new thrust event will result in a change in sign of the derivative. If there is a sign change, the subroutine AQMAX is called to mark maximum dynamic pressure. If the variable LSB=1 (indicating influence coefficient trajectory), the program flow is returned to the calling routine. If LSB=0, the calculations for flight performance reserves are made if required and if the thrust event (ITHR) is equal to the input variable IPR.

If the number of the previous thrust event is equal to NVRST, the state and derivatives of the state are stored and APRTN is called with a header "INJECTION". Whether the number of the previous thrust event was equal to NVRST or not, the subroutines ADER1 and ADER are called to update the equations of motion. The APRTN subroutine is called with a header "THRUST EVENT".

Functional Flow Diagram of ATHREV



6.3.16 ATILT

Subroutine Identification

- Title
ATILT
- Calling Sequence
CALL ATILT

Function

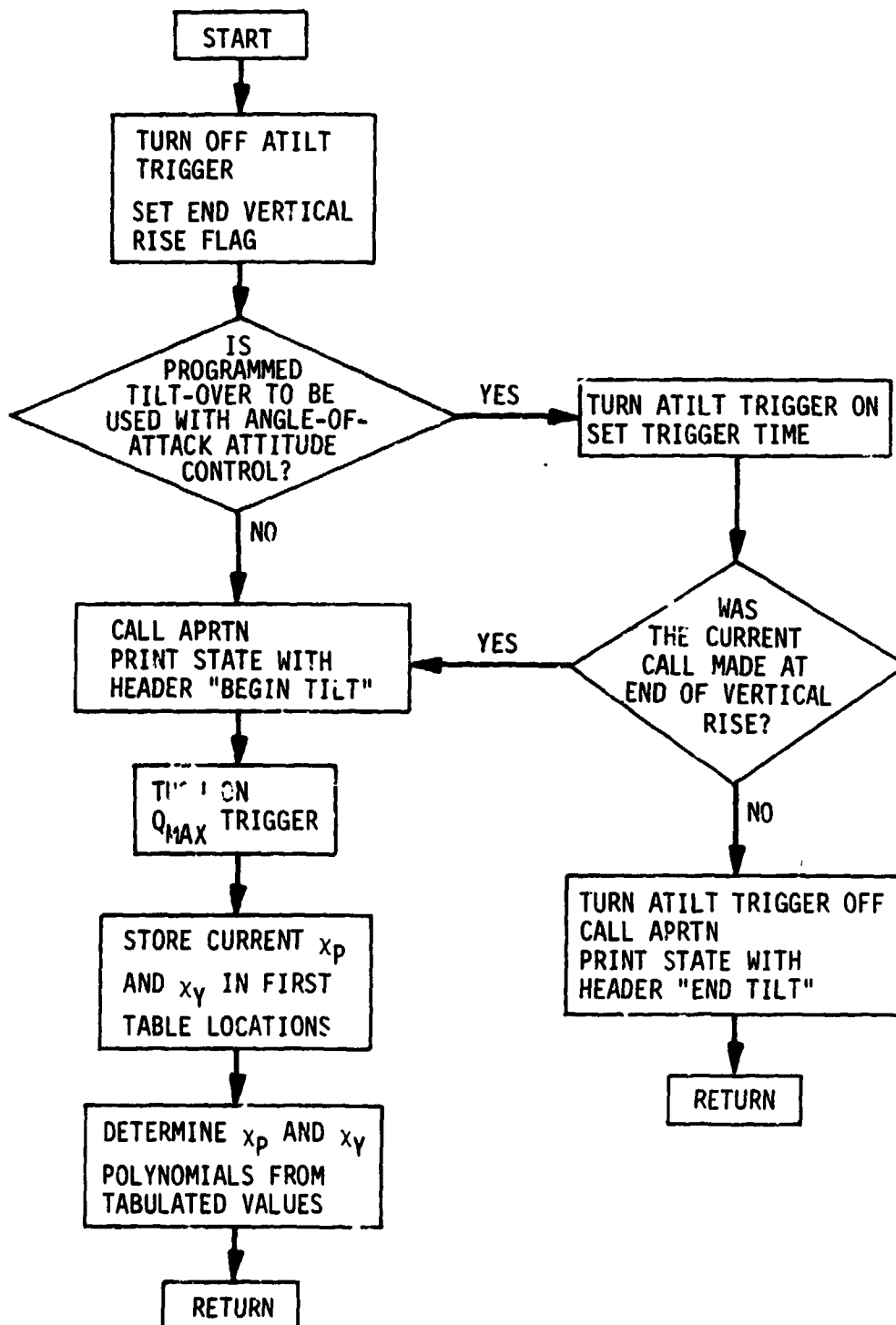
ATILT is a trigger routine for end of vertical rise (begin tilt-over or attitude control) and end of tilt over (if used). The subroutines AKALT, AMACH, AQMAX, AXPRT, and GLIMT are contained within this subroutine as entry points.

Functional Flow

Subroutine ATILT is a print and control trigger routine that is called by the integration package at the end of the liftoff phase of the trajectory (specified by the input variable TLIFT) and again at the end of the tilt-over phase if angle-of-attack attitude control is used.

The subroutine first sets KS1=2 denoting end of vertical rise and turns off the ATILT trigger. A test is then made to determine if a programmed tilt-over is to be used (in conjunction with angle-of-attack attitude control). If it is, the ATILT trigger is turned back on and the trigger time is the time at the end of the tilt-over, TTILT. If the call to ATILT was at the end of tilt-over, the ATILT trigger is turned off. APRTN is called with the header "END TILT" and flow returns to the integration package. If a programmed tilt is not used, or if it is and the call to ATILT occurred at the end of the vertical rise, APRTN is called with the header "BEGIN TILT", the maximum dynamic pressure trigger is turned on, the χ_p and χ_y attitude polynomials are determined by calling subroutine FIND, and flow returns to the integration package. If the call to ATILT has occurred at the end of a programmed tilt-over, the ATILT trigger is turned off, subroutine APRTN is called with the header "END TILT", and flow returns to the integration package.

Functional Flow Diagram for ATILT



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6.3.17 AXPRT

Subroutine Identification

- Title
AXPRT (entry routine in ATILT)
- Calling Sequence
CALL AXPRT

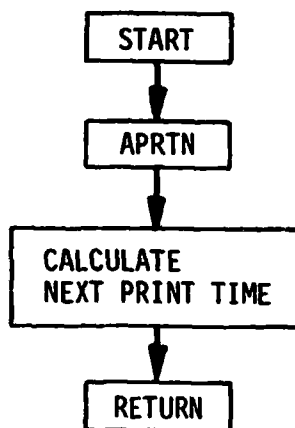
Function

Trigger routine for normal printout.

Functional Flow

Subroutine AXPRT provides a call to the print routine APRTN during the trajectory integration indicated by the input variable LPRINT. The subroutine first calls APRTN with a blank header and updates the value of the next print time required. Using the function AINT the decimal portion of time is truncated such that print time will occur at whole number times.

Functional Flow Diagram of AXPRT



6.3.18 BADLX

Subroutine Identification

- Title
BADLX
- Calling sequence
CALL BADLX

Function

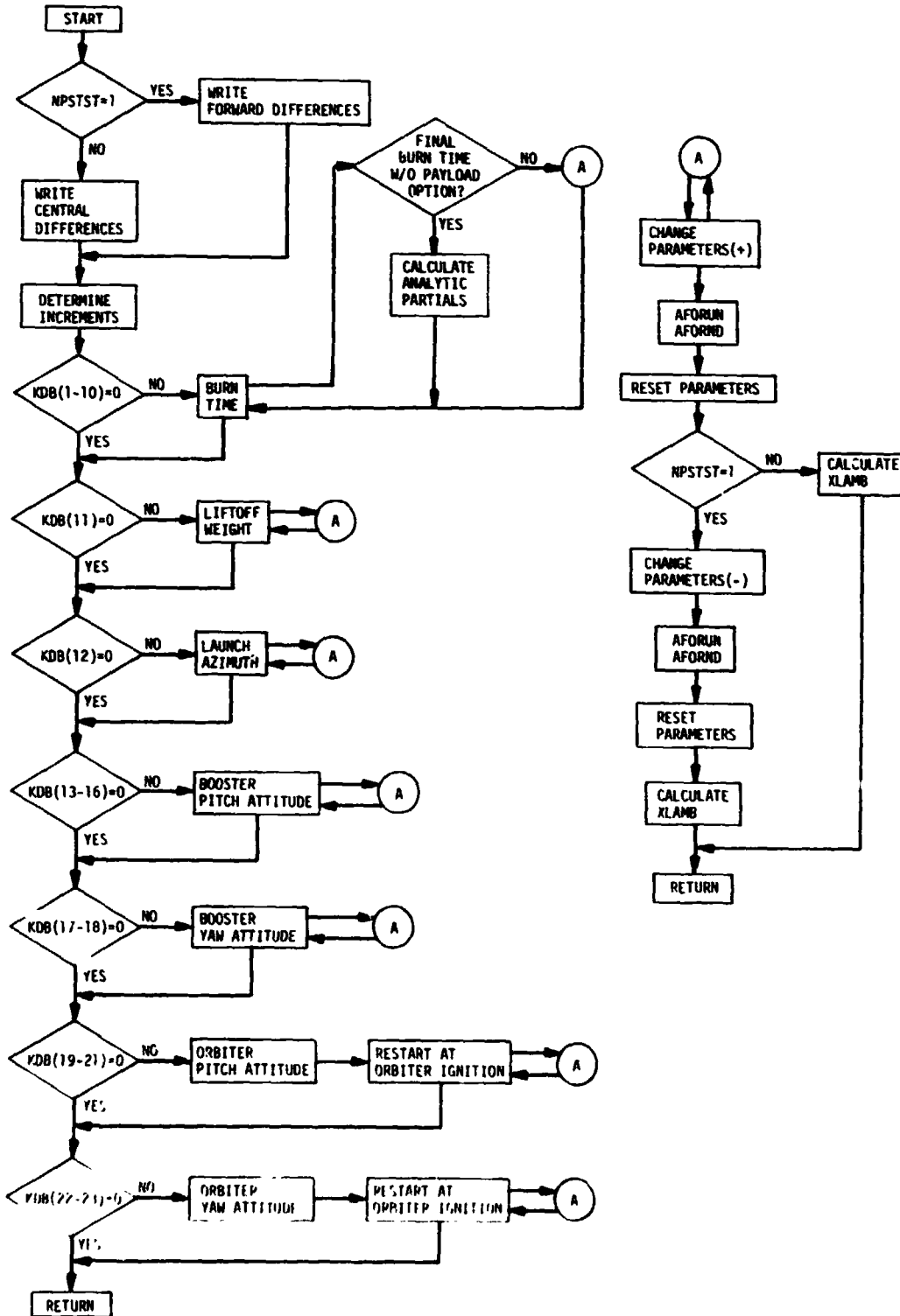
BADLX determines the influence coefficients (partial derivatives) used in the computation of the changes in the controlling parameters.

Functional Flow

Subroutine BADLX is used to determine the influence coefficients (the partial derivatives of the payoff and constraints with respect to the controlling parameters) which are used in the calculation of the changes in the controlling parameters. The subroutine first sets the flag LSB=1, which is used in other routines to identify the type of integration run being made. The increment amounts for the parameters are determined and used according to the parameters required by the input KDB. A call to the subroutines AFØRUN and AFØRND is executed for each independent change of the controlling parameters. The influence coefficients are then stored in the array XLAMB for use in ANEWCH. If the variable NPSTST is equal to 1, the printout "FORWARD DIFFERENCES" is printed, indicating that only one change will be made in the parameters. If the variable NPSTST is not equal to 1, the printout "CENTRAL DIFFERENCES" is printed which indicates that a plus and minus increment will be made in each parameter and the associated influence coefficients taken as the average of the plus and minus values.

An exception to the above procedure for obtaining the partial derivatives occurs when final burn time is an optimized parameter and payload is not a payoff or constraint. In this case, the subroutine ACSTØP provides BADLX a set of analytical partial derivatives based on the partial of the constraint with respect to the state variables. BADLX then determines the influence coefficients of the constraints with respect to burn time without integration of a trajectory simulation.

Functional Flow Diagram of BADLX



6.3.19 BØPPLT

Subroutine Identification

- Title
BØPPLT
- Calling sequence
CALL BØPPLT

Function

BØPPLT generates output plots on CALCOMP plotter

Function of Flow

The subroutine BØPPLT will be called from MAIN after completion of a converged trajectory by setting the input variable NTABLE equal to 2 or 3. This subroutine uses special CALCOMP library functions during execution. The programmer should verify that these routines are on the system library before execution of BØPPLT.

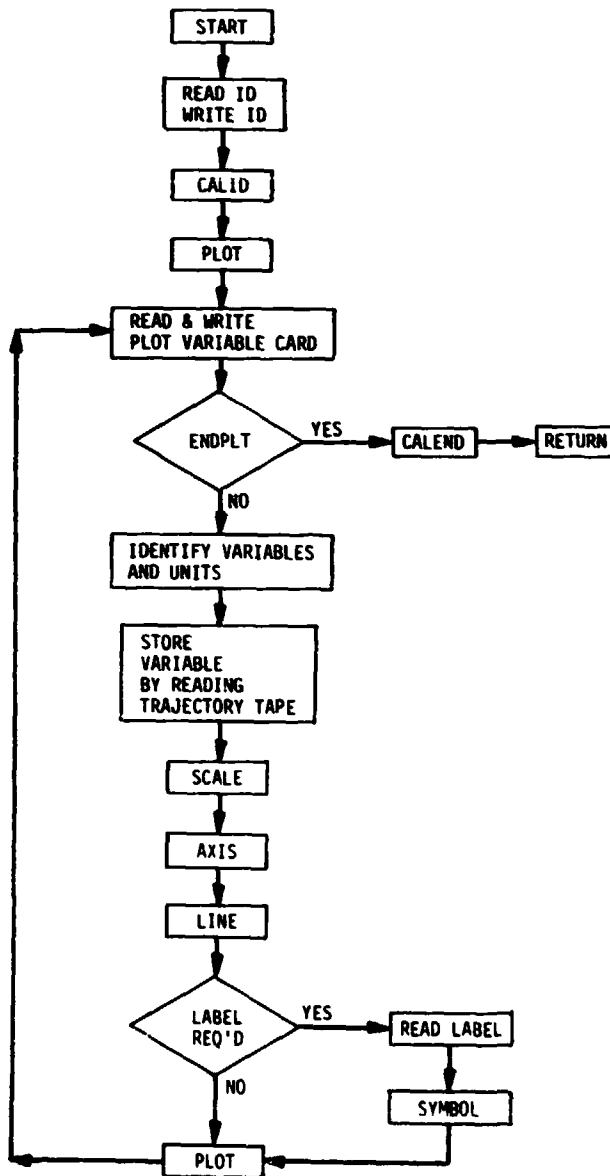
The subroutine starts by reading a three-card, 27-word, field identification message used for communication with the plot operator. The identification message is printed and a call is made to the CALID routine which plots an identification print and begins the plotting process. The PLOT subroutine is called which sets up the location of the origin in terms of location on the plot. Plotting information is supplied by an input card which determines the variables required for plotting and the desired units for output. If the word ENDPLT is input, the CALEND subroutine is called which draws a final identification block and terminates the plotting routine.

For each input card the variables required and the units desired are identified and the correct variables are taken from the trajectory tape provided by APRTN. These variables are read from the tape and placed into storage arrays. The SCALE subroutine is called which determines the scaling required for the plotting process.

The AXIS subroutine is called which labels the plot and draws the axes. The subroutine LINE is then called to draw the generated curve.

If labeling is required, a label is read from cards and the subroutine SYMBOL is called. Each plot is concluded by calling the PLOT subroutine to establish a new origin. Program flow returns to read another plot variable input card.

Functional Flow Diagram of BOPPLT



6.3.20 BØPTPL

Subroutine Identification

- Title
BØPTBL
- Calling Sequence
CALL BØPTBL

Function

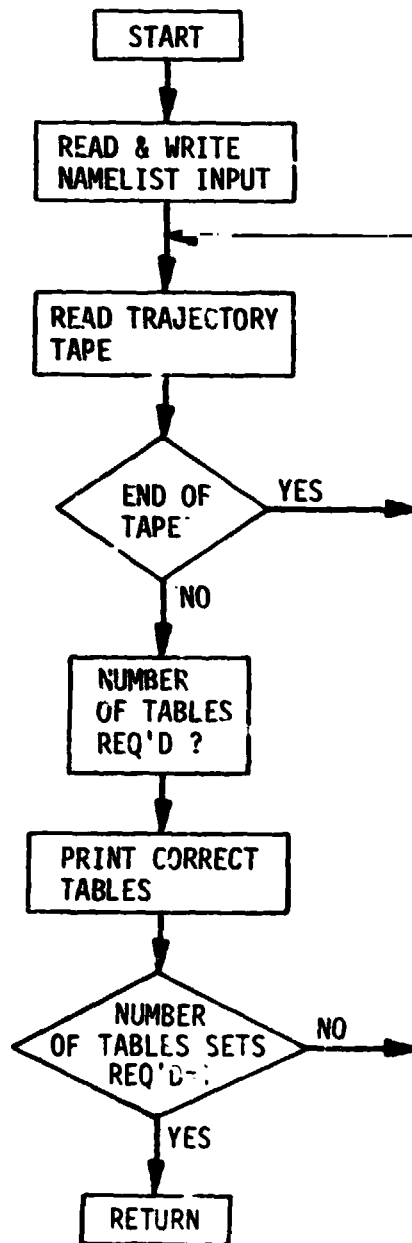
BØPTBL generates output table summary.

Functional Flow

The subroutine BØPTBL will be called from MAIN after completion of a converged trajectory by setting the input variable NTABLE equal to 1 or 3. The subroutine uses a special NAMELIST call, therefore additional input is required when using this subroutine.

The general flow of the subroutine is to read data from a trajectory tape provided by the APRTN subroutine and place this data in the fourteen output tables. These tables (see subsection 9.3) are comprised of two sets of seven tables each which provide output in the MKS system and the English system.

Functional Flow Diagram of BOPTEL



6.3.21 - CHIPØL

Subroutine Identification

- Title
CHIPØL
- Calling sequence
CALL CHIPØL (N1,N2,T,Y1,A1,Y2,A2) where
N1 - order of A1 polynomial
N2 - order of A2 polynomial
T - independent variable
Y1 - value of polynomial A1 evaluated at T
A1 - polynomial coefficients
Y2 - value of polynomial A2 evaluated at T
A2 - polynomial coefficients.

Function

Evaluate the pitch and yaw attitude polynomials.

Functional Flow

(not required)

Functional Flow Diagram of CHIPØL

(not required)

6.3.22 FIND

Subroutine Identification

- Title
FIND
- Calling Sequence
CALL FIND (CHI,A,DT,NORDER) where
CHI - attitude table
A - output polynomials
DT - time table based on beginning of stage time
NORDER - order of the polynomial desired.

Function

FIND determines attitude polynomials based on tabulated attitude time history information.

Functional Flow

(not required)

Functional Flow Diagram of FIND

(not required)

6.3.23 GLIMIT

Subroutine Identification

- Title
GLIMIT (Entry point in ATILT)
- Calling Sequence
CALL GLIMIT

Function

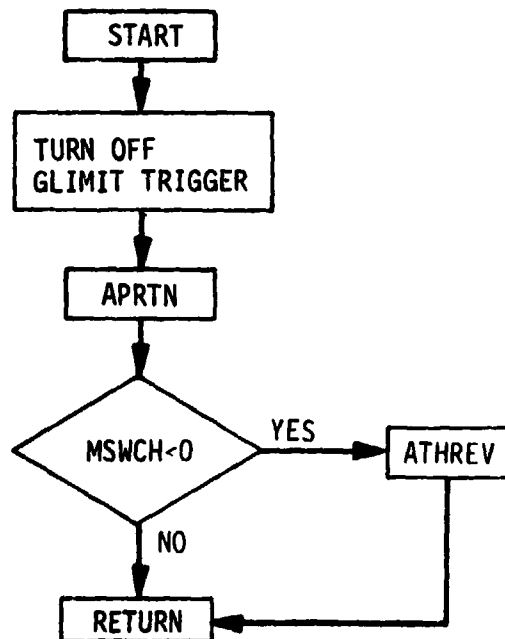
Trigger routine for acceleration limit printout.

Functional Flow

The subroutine GLIMIT is called from the integration package when the axial acceleration limit has been reached.

The acceleration trigger is turned off and the APRTN subroutine is called with the header "BEGIN GLIMIT". If discrete throttling is required ($MSWCH < 0$) the subroutine ATHREV is called; otherwise, the flow is returned to the calling routine.

Functional Flow Diagram of GLIMIT



6.3.24 MATINV

Subroutine Identification

- Title
MATINV
- Calling Sequence
CALL MATINV (B,N) where
B - matrix to be inverted (the inverted matrix is stored in B also)
N - number of rows of matrix B.

Function

MATINV performs matrix inversion, calculating the inverse in double precision arithmetic, although the entry and exit matrices are truncated to single precision.

Functional Flow

(not required)

Functional Flow Diagram of MATINV

(not required)

6.3.25 PRA63

Subroutine Identification

- Title
PRA63
- Calling Sequence
CALL PRA63 (PR,ERRØR) where
PR - storage array for atmospheric parameters
ERRØR - error flag (not used).

Function

PRA63 evaluates the atmospheric parameters as well as their partial derivatives w.r.t. altitude using the spline interpolation method of the subroutine SPLINE.

Functional Flow

Interpolation method used in this routine is defined in appendix B.

Functional Flow Diagram of PRA63

(not required)

6.3.26 SPLINE, SPLIN2

Subroutine Identification

- Title
SPLINE, SPLIN2
- Calling sequence
CALL SPLINE (L,M,N,X,XT,Y,TY,YD,K, LAST)
CALL SPLIN2 (L,M,N,X,XT,Y,TY,YD,K, LAST) where
L - number of dependent variables (stored in common storage)
M - location index
N - number of points in table
X - independent variable
XT - independent variable table
Y - dependent variables
TY - dependent variables tables
YD - first derivative of the dependent variable w.r.t. the independent variable
K - flag to denote calculation of partial derivatives
K=1, do not calculate partials; K=2 calculate partials
LAST - stored value of M.

Function

SPLINE determines the aerodynamic coefficients using a SPLINE interpolation method.

SPLIN2 is identical to SPLINE in logic, however, SPLIN2 is used for interpolation of thrust and weight loss for the SRM engines.

Functional Flow

(see appendix B)

Functional Flow diagram of SPLINE

(not required)

6.3.27 TEST

Subroutine Identification

- Title
TEST
- Calling Sequence
CALL TEST (X,XT,NX,I,R) where
X - independent variable
XT - independent variable table
NX - number of points in XT table
I - location index
R - dependent variable slope

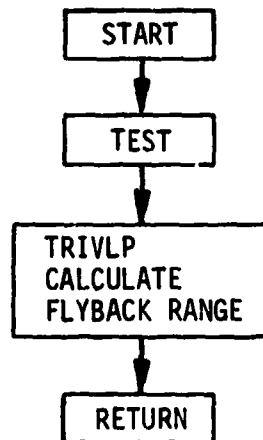
Function

TEST embodies the linear scheme used in ASIMP for determining slope of the dependent variable w.r.t. the independent variable.

Functional Flow

(not required)

Functional Flow Diagram of TEST



6.3.28 TRIVLP

Subroutine Identification

- Title
TRIVLP
- Calling Sequence
CALL TRIVLP (G,GT,NG,V,VT,NV,A,AT,NA, ϕ T, ϕ) where
G - value of relative flight-path angle
GT - relative flight-path angle table
NG - number of points in GT table
V - value of relative velocity
VT - relative velocity table
NV - number of points in VT table
A - value of altitude
AT - altitude table
NA - number of points in AT table
 ϕ T - flyback range table
 ϕ - flyback range (output).

Function

Trivariant lookup of flyback range (for use in ASIMP).

Functional Flow

The subroutine TRIVLP is called by the subroutine ASIMP to determine the flyback range as a function of relative flight-path angle, relative velocity, and altitude.

ASIMP calls the subroutine TEST to determine the linear slopes of the altitude, relative velocity, and relative flight-path angle w.r.t. the flyback range. The flyback range is then calculated using these slopes.

Functional Flow Diagram of TRIVLP

(See TEST)

PART III
USER'S MANUAL

Section VII
PROGRAM LISTING

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Section VIII

VARIABLE NAME CROSS REFERENCE OF MAJOR SUBROUTINES

Consult MSFC, S&E, AERO-GT for variable name cross reference of major subroutines.

Section IX

INPUT/OUTPUT

The usefulness of any computer program as an analysis tool is dependent largely upon how well the user understands the operation of the program and the input and output involved in its use. This section has therefore been designed to provide the user a thorough understanding of the basic mechanics of the program, the input required, and the output available. The following paragraphs describe in detail; 1) how to formulate the trajectory problem for presentation to RAGMOP, 2) how to select the various options available, 3) the physical input data required, 4) the various types of output produced by the program, and 5) some suggestions concerning technique which are helpful in making the most efficient use of the program.

RAGMOP users familiar with the ROBOT computer program will note the similarity in the input of the two programs. The input philosophy of RAGMOP is intended to coincide with that of ROBOT whenever possible. This was done (due to the wide use of ROBOT) as a convenience to potential users of RAGMOP. Note, however, that beyond this similarity the two programs are vastly different.

9.1 PROBLEM FORMULATION

This section describes how to formulate the ascent trajectory for presentation to RAGMOP. The terminology used in describing various events is defined, and information pertinent to the selection of various program options is presented.

9.1.1 Thrust Profile

The RAGMOP trajectory is described as a succession of a number of thrust events, one or more of which may comprise a complete stage. A thrust event is a period of time characterized by a continuous thrust profile (constant, zero, or varying in a continuous fashion) (Figure 9-1). Each thrust event is initiated at the termination of the previous event except, of course, for the first event which initiates the trajectory. A thrust event is terminated

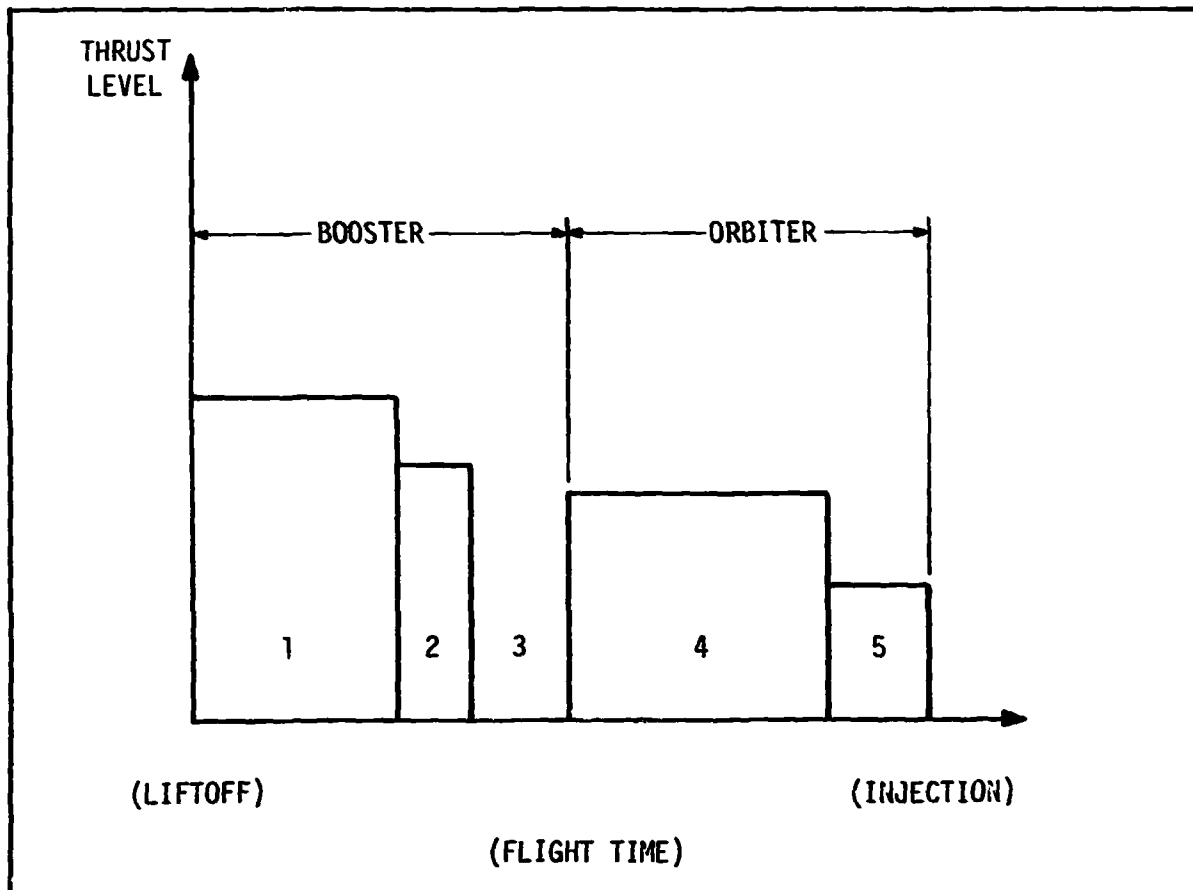


Figure 9-1. THRUST EVENT PROFILE

on one of four criteria: (1) time (the duration of the thrust event, not the absolute final time), (2) liquid fuel depletion (fuel is input in the first thrust event of a liquid burn and any fuel remaining at the end of a given event is carried forward to the next event of the same stage, if any), (3) g-limit, or (4) relative velocity (which, of course, should be used only for one thrust event). The data used to determine the vehicle geometry, propulsion, and aerodynamics is described either by thrust event or by stage. Data which is input by stage consists of the aerodynamic coefficient, base drag, and center-of-gravity tables, the aerodynamic reference length, the order of the χ_p and χ_y attitude polynomials, number of thrust events comprising the stage, engine gimbal point locations, and the location of the aerodynamic data moment ref-

erence point. Data which is input by thrust event consists of the number of engines, vacuum thrust per liquid engine, exit area per SRM or liquid engine, mass flowrate per liquid engine, specific impulse for liquid engine when continuous throttling is used, liquid fuel per thrust event (actually input in the first thrust event of the liquid stage which begins the liquid burn), acceleration (g) limit, liquid thrust event cut-off flag, print and integration step sizes, aerodynamic reference area, thrust event duration, and jettison weight (which is dropped at the end of the thrust event).

Data for the SRM engines consisting of sea level thrust and weight loss are input as tabular functions of time from liftoff.

9.1.2 Control Program

In formulating the trajectory problem, the user must decide what kind of attitude control is required. If the optimized polynomial form is used for the χ_p program, the degree of the polynomial desired for each stage must be specified. Also, the decision must be made as to whether or not the yaw program is to be optimized, and if so, the degree of the yaw polynomial in each (or either) stage must be selected. If angle-of-attack control is to be used for the first stage, the optimized tilt-over maneuver must be used. This requires selection of the polynomial degree and the length of time desired for the pitchover.

Note that a polynomial for χ_p and χ_y can be used without being optimized or without each data point used in the curvefit being optimized. Suppose, for example, that the value of χ_p at a certain time during the first stage was required to be a fixed value, and that a cubic polynomial was desired for the χ_p of the stage. The cubic polynomial could be used with only two optimized data points, with the first point and any one of the other three points (four points required to perform cubic curvefit) remaining fixed throughout the run. As another example, a χ_y polynomial could be used without optimization of any of the data points.

9.1.3 Efficient Use of RAGMOP

While a great many combinations of parameters and constraints exist within RAGMOP, careful selection of the optimized parameters and the constraints en-

forced can streamline the program greatly with little or no effect on the solution obtained. Several comments and suggestions are presented below which provide information pertinent to using RAGMOP most efficiently.

9.1.3.1. Body Axis Coordinate System. In order to agree with the present Apollo Standard coordinate system, all vehicle input data uses the coordinate system shown in Figure 9-2, with the longitudinal axis as the x-axis, the lateral axis as the y-axis (out the right wing), and the vertical axis as the z-axis (down). At liftoff, the vehicle will be oriented with the z-axis pointed in the direction of the launch azimuth (downrange).

9.1.3.2 Constrained q_α and/or q_β . Although RAGMOP has the capability of enforcing the inequality q_α and q_β constraints, experience has shown that often these constraints will not be violated when a q_{\max} constraint is simultaneously enforced. Since the use of these constraints presents discontinuities in the trajectory angle-of-attack and/or sideslip angle derivatives, the solution using the constraints is generally more difficult to obtain and hence more computer time will be required. If some doubt exists as to whether or not the q_α and/or q_β limits will be exceeded, a solution can first be obtained without enforcing the constraints. If the maximum values are exceeded, the solution may be used as the initial "guess" (nominal) trajectory for a run with the constraints enforced.

9.1.3.3 Constrained q_{\max} . The q_{\max} constraint in RAGMOP is enforced as an equality constraint. Therefore, as with the q_α and q_β constraints mentioned above, the constraint should not be enforced unless the user is sure that the maximum allowable value will be exceeded. Since the q_{\max} constraint is an equality constraint, the optimized parameters will be adjusted until the constraint is met. Thus, all parameters (launch weight, azimuth, burn times, and attitude control) are affected. Experience has shown that creating a thrust event prior to q_{\max} where thrust is reduced by a discrete amount (at an optimized time) will aid in satisfying the constraint with a minimum of reshaping of the trajectory. This combination of throttling and reshaping has been seen to be much more efficient than reshaping alone.

9.1.3.4. Payload Option. The payload calculation (see Appendix D) has been designed especially for space shuttle type vehicles and is therefore preferable to the FPR option for these vehicles.

9.1.3.5. Attitude Control Program. The vehicle attitude control polynomials are stage-dependent and therefore are carried over thrust events of a given stage. The order of the polynomial used to describe the attitude histories should be chosen with the following points in mind:

- The higher the order of the polynomials, the more optimum the trajectory can be.
- The higher the order of the polynomials, the more parameters are required and therefore the longer the run will take to converge. Therefore, the lowest order polynomial which yields an acceptable solution should be used when rapid solutions are required.
- An optimized launch azimuth or yaw control program is generally not required unless a specific orbital inclination is a constraint, or when the coordinated turn option is used.
- The second stage χ_p program is normally initiated at the last value of χ_p from the first stage (continuous χ_p). The use of a discontinuous χ_p is optional (KDB(19)=1) and selection of discontinuous χ_p can be based largely on two points: (1) the discontinuous χ_p is in general more optimum and (2) the use of χ_p discontinuity at staging may not be realistic if the dynamic pressure is above a certain level (i.e., difficulties in executing the χ_p discontinuity may arise in actual flight). If the second stage is flown essentially in a vacuum, (i.e. no aerodynamic coefficients input) there is no need for more than a linear χ_p profile since, even with a quadratic form available, the χ_p program produced the RAGMOP will be linear (due to the nature of the vacuum flight problem).

In addition to the above points concerning selection of the order of the attitude polynomials, one should also note that proper spacing of the points in the first and the second stage time tables can help increase the efficiency of the program. The input tables TTBL (first stage) and TOBL (second stage) contains the time points at which the angles in the input tables CPTBL, CYTBL (first stage), CPOTBL, and CYOTBL (second stage) apply. The χ_p and χ_y values in the latter set of tables will be varied at each parameter update step, and curvefits for the appropriate polynomials performed. In light of this, it is easily seen that an even distribution of time points over the duration of each stage will provide the most stable operating conditions for the program. (Consider, for example, the difficulty of fitting a curve to points grouped very closely together, and

the sensitivity of the curve to very slight variations in the points when they are so grouped).

9.1.3.6 Run Time. It should be noted that RAGMOP, while appearing similar in some ways to ROBOT, may at times require considerably more computer time to obtain a converged trajectory solution. This is due to the more complex physical model (atmosphere in both stages, optimized from launch to orbit, lifting trajectory, etc.) and to the necessarily different optimization scheme. If a particular run is returned and has not obtained a converged solution, the user may take advantage of the work performed during the first run by merely updating the values of the optimized parameters and resubmitting the run. Generally, the parameter set obtained during a run will meet the required constraints, but if the run is terminated due to maximum time, will not be optimum. Thus, a run which is not yet converged may still provide the user with meaningful information, unlike other techniques wherein intermediate results have no significance. Trajectory solutions with RAGMOP have been obtained in from two to ten minutes of computer time starting from very poor nominal trajectories. Good initial guess (nominal) trajectories will increase speed of convergence.

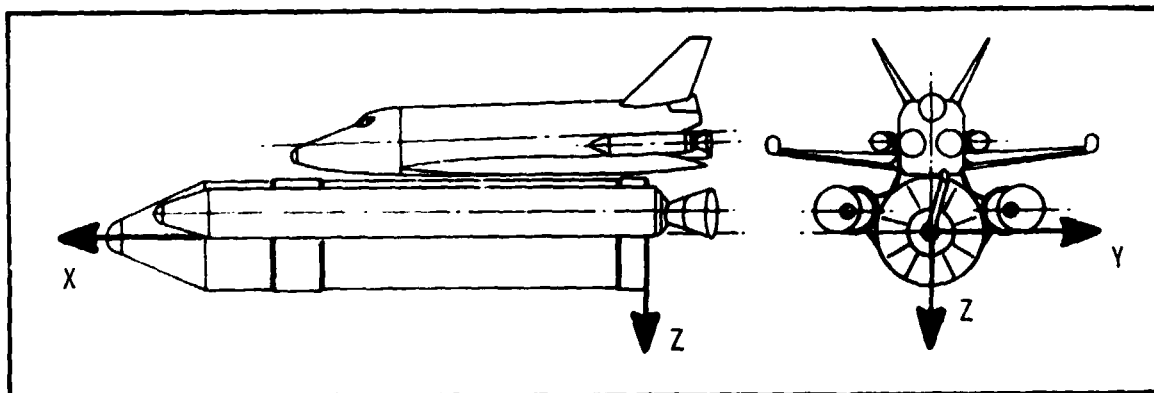


Figure 9-2. INPUT BODY AXIS SYSTEM

9 2 ITEMIZED DESCRIPTION OF NAMELIST INPUT

<u>NAME</u>	<u>DIMENSIONS</u>	<u>UNITS</u>	<u>EXPLANATION</u>
AE	(15)	M ²	Exit area per engine for each thrust event. Preset to zero.
ALAT		DEG	Launch site latitude. Preset to 28.531885.
ALONG		DEG	Launch site longitude. Preset to 80.5649528.
ALTBAS	(25,2)	M	Altitudes at which the base pressure differentials in BAXIAL apply. Up to 25 altitudes may be used. The second index denotes the combined booster-orbiter (1) or the orbiter alone (2). Preset to zero.
ALTLS		M	Altitude of the launch site above the spheroid. Preset to zero.
ALTTBL	(25)	M	Altitude values at which the wind speeds and directions in WTBL and AZWTBL apply.
AYL			Used for error check in integration. The preset value should be used. (No input required). Preset to 0.002.
AZ		DEG	Launch azimuth. Preset to 90.
AZWTBL	(25)	DEG	Azimuth angles denoting the directions that apply to the wind speeds and altitudes in WTBL and ALTTBL. Denotes the direction toward which the wind is blowing.
BAXIAL	(25,2)	LBF	Base axial force.
BLØD			C_L/C_D of booster. Used in booster flyback fuel computation.
CAALP	(25,2)	/DEG	Partial of axial force coefficient with respect to angle-of-attack. Indices as in CAØ. Preset to zero.
CAØ	(25,2)		Zero lift axial force coefficient corresponding to Mach numbers in PNM. Second index denotes stage. Preset to zero.

<u>NAME</u>	<u>DIMENSIONS</u>	<u>UNITS</u>	<u>EXPLANATION</u>
CASE			The number of the case being run. For output use only. Preset to 1.
CISP	(15)	SEC	Vacuum I_{sp} of liquid engines used during continuous throttling.
CJ			First coefficient in the Fischer ellipsoid gravitational expansion. The preset value should be used. (No input required)
CLBETA	(25,2)	/DEG	Partial of rolling moment coefficient with respect to sideslip angle. Indices as in CAØ. Preset to zero.
CMALP	(25,2)	/DEG	Partial of pitching moment coefficient with respect to angle-of-attack. Indices as in CAØ. Preset to zero.
CMØ	(25,2)		Zero lift pitching moment coefficient. Indices as in CAØ. Preset to zero.
CMUE		M ³ /SEC ²	Product of the universal gravitational constant and the mass of the earth. The preset value should be used. (No input required)
CNALP	(25,2)	/DEG	Partial of normal force coefficient with respect to angle-of-attack. Indices as in CAØ. Preset to zero.
CNBETA	(25,2)	/DEG	Partial of yawing moment coefficient with respect to sideslip angle. Indices as in CAØ. Preset to zero.
CNØ	(25,2)		Zero angle of attack normal force coefficient. Indices as for CNALP. Preset to zero.
CØRBWT		LBM	Constant orbiter weight used in payload calculation.
CPØTBL	(20)	DEG	Values of chi-pitch (χ_p) to be used in forming the nominal trajectory for the second stage. Values correspond to time in TØBL(1-10)
CPTBL	(20)	DEG	Same as CPØTBL but for first stage, and values correspond to times in TTBL(1-10)
CRSDWT		LBM	Constant residual weight used if SRESID = 0. Preset to zero.

<u>NAME</u>	<u>DIMENSIONS</u>	<u>UNITS</u>	<u>EXPLANATION</u>
CTNKWT		LBM	Constant tank weight used if SCALE = 0. Preset to zero.
CWDØT	(15)	LBM/SEC	Critical flow rate per engine for each thrust event.
CYBETA	(25,2)	/DEG	Partial of side force coefficient with respect to sidelsip angle. Indices as in CAØ. Preset to zero.
CYØTBL	(20)	DEG	Same as CPØTBL but for yaw (correspond to TØBL(11-20))
CYTBL	(20)	DEG	Same as CPTBL but for yaw (correspond to TTBL(11-20))
DELVG		M/SEC	Delta velocity required for geometry reserves. Preset to zero.
DELVP		M/SEC	Delta velocity required for performance reserves. Preset to zero.
DJ			Third coefficient in the Fischer ellipsoid gravitational expansion. The preset value should be used. (No input required).
DTZ		SEC	Time from ground reference release (GRP) to liftoff. GRR is the point in the countdown at which the launch inertial coordinate system is established. Must be input for jump starts as well as for ground-launch trajectories. Preset to zero.
DVØMS		FT/SEC	Delta velocity required of orbital maneuvering system, used in payload calculation.
END	(10)		Maximum allowable absolute values of the constraint errors. END(I) corresponds to KCDPHI(I+1), and then to KCDRES(I+N) where N is the number of constraints in KCDPHI. This set of tolerances must be met before a run is considered to be converged.
EØPCT			Additional fuel percentage needed for booster flyback with one engine out. Percentage of landed weight of booster.
EU			Upper error bound in integration. The preset value should be used. (No input required).

<u>NAME</u>	<u>DIMENSIONS</u>	<u>UNITS</u>	<u>EXPLANATION</u>
FACT			Denotes whether optimized lifting (FACT = -1), zero normal force (FACT = 1), zero angle-of-attack (FACT = 2) or Mach number dependent (FACT = 3) is to be flown. If FACT is 1, 2, or 3, a programmed tilt over time should be used (See TTILT). Preset to -1.
FLBS	(15)	LBF	Liquid engine vacuum thrust per engine for each thrust event. Preset to zero.
FPRFAC			Factor used in calculation of delta velocity for performance reserves (FPR) $FPR = FPRFAC * [g_0 \text{ VISP } \ln \frac{GL\emptyset W}{BC\emptyset W} + g_0 \text{ VISPO } \ln \frac{\emptyset L\emptyset W}{\emptyset L\emptyset W}]$
FUELIQ	(15)	LBM	Liquid engine fuel. For parallel burn, all liquid engine fuel should be put into FUELIQ (1) and the indicator NPARBN set equal to 1. For series burn, the fuel is input in the first thrust event of each stage. Must be input whenever fuel consumed is used as a cutoff criteria for any thrust event of a stage.
GAFFCT			Additional fuel percentage required by booster for a go-around at the end of flyback. Percentage of landed weight of booster.
GLIM	(15)	G's	Maximum longitudinal acceleration, in g's for each thrust event. Preset to 0.1E20.
GZERØ		M/SEC ²	Gravitational acceleration of earth at the equator. The preset value should be used. (No input required).
H			Second coefficient in the Fischer ellipsoid gravitational expansion. The preset value should be used. (No input required).
HEAD	90 Spaces		90 Space Hollerith Field used for identification of each page of trajectory print.
HEADWND		ft/sec	Headwind used in flyback fuel calculation. Preset to zero.
HMN			Minimum step-size for integration. The preset value should be used. (No input required).

<u>NAME</u>	<u>DIMENSIONS</u>	<u>UNITS</u>	<u>EXPLANATION</u>
IPR			Denotes the thrust event from which the performance reserves are taken. Must be in the last stage and no thrust event may be optimized after this one. If IPR is greater than zero, WPM and CWDØT must be input. Preset to zero.
JØRB			Denotes whether spherical (JØRB = 1) or oblate (JØRB=0) earth model is desired. Preset to zero.
JTHR	(15)		Denotes use of SRM thrust and delta weight tables for each thrust event (JTHR = 1) or no SRM thrust or delta weight (JTHR = 0). Preset to zero.
JUMP			Denotes the number of the thrust event at which the start is to occur. A normal ground launch would start at the first thrust event (JUMP=1). A jump start can start at any later thrust event. For a jump start the array VIV must be input. Preset to 1.
KBACK			Indicator to denote computation of booster flyback fuel desired (KBACK = 1) or not desired (KBACK = 0). Preset to zero.
KCDPHI	(10)		Terminal constraint and payoff codes. KCDPHI(1) denotes the payoff desired. KCDPHI(2-10) are the code numbers of the terminal constraints desired. See Table 9-1. Preset to KCDPHI = 1,2,3,4.
KCDRES	(6)		Intermediate constraint codes. See Table 9-1. Preset to zero.
KDB	(30)		Parameter optimization indicator. Each location corresponds to a particular control parameter. (See Table 9-2 of this section. KDB (1)=1 denotes that the corresponding parameter is to be optimized. KDB(1)=0 denotes no optimization of that parameter. Preset to zero.
KDT	(10)		A companion matrix to KDB(1-10). Denotes the number of the thrust event from that in KDB(I) which is to be altered to hold tank limits. If the first four thrust events are to be optimized (i.e., their burn times) with

<u>NAME</u>	<u>DIMENSIONS</u>	<u>UNITS</u>	<u>EXPLANATION</u>
			the tank limits held in thrust event 5 for the first two events and thrust event 8 for the second two, input KDB=1, 1,1,1, and KDT=4,3,5,4. Preset to zero.
KIND			Denotes the type of integration desired. KIND=1,2,3 denotes: variable step-size Adams-Moulton, Runge-Kutta, or fixed step- size Adams, respectively. KIND=1 is usually preferable. Preset to one.
KP	(2)		Denotes the order of the chi-pitch polynomi- al desired for each stage. Preset to zero.
KRDER			Order of differences in the integration package. The preset value should be used. (no input required). Preset to 3.
KY	(2)		Same as KP but for yaw. Preset to zero.
LAST			Denotes only one data pack (case) to be evaluated (LAST=1), or more than one (LAST= number of cases). Preset to one.
LPRINT			Print option indicator. See Table 9-4. Preset to zero.
MOMBAL			Moment balance option indicator. Preset to zero. (MOMBAL = 0, no moment balance; MOMBAL = 1, SRM's thrust through specified point (SRXCGF,SRZCGF), liquid engines bal- ance moments; MOMBAL = 2, SRM's track c.g., liquid engines balance moment; MOMBAL = 3, all engines balance moments is collective two engine equivalent model.)
MSWCH	(15)		Thrust event cutoff indicator. Tells the program which cutoff triggers are to be turned on for each thrust event. See Table 9-3. Preset to 4 for each thrust event.
NCORD	(15)		Coordinated turn option indicator per thrust event. NCORD = 0, no coordinated turn; NCORD = +1, coordinated turn with positive angle of attack; NCORD = -1, coordinated turn with negative angle of attack.

<u>NAME</u>	<u>DIMENSIONS</u>	<u>UNITS</u>	<u>EXPLANATION</u>
NMAX			Maximum number of trajectory integrations allowed in constraint-zeroing portion of program. Preset to zero.
NØEVNT	(5)		Number of thrust events in each stage, e.g., if there are two stages, with five thrust events in the first stage and two in the second, input NØEVNT=5,2. Preset to zero.
NPARBN			Parallel burn indicator. Set NPARBN=1 if parallel burn is desired, and place all fuel for orbiter engines into FUELIQ(1) (if fuel cutoff is required). If parallel burn is not desired, fuel for liquid engines must be input in the first thrust event of each stage for which fuel cutoff is required.
NTABLE			Denotes output of tables and/or plots at end of converged run. Preset to zero. (NTABLE = 0, no post-processing is required; NTABLE = 1, output tables only; NTABLE = 2, output plots only, NTABLE = 3, output tables and plots.)
NVRST			Denotes the number of the thrust event at the end of which the intermediate constraints are to be imposed. Must be zero if no intermediate constraints are desired. Preset to zero.
NWIND			The number of points used in the wind tables WTBL, AXWTBL, ALTTBL. If NWIND=0 no tables are used. Preset to zero.
ØMEGA		RAD/SEC	Angular rotational velocity of the earth. The preset value should be used. (No input required).
ØMSISP		SEC	Specific impulse of the orbital maneuvering system.
PNM	(25,2)		Mach numbers at which the values of the various aerodynamic coefficients and the alpha history in TALFP apply. Indices as in CAØ. (Any number of points may be used for either stage.) Preset to zero.
PRINT	(15)	SEC	Print time increment for each thrust event during a long trajectory print. Preset to 10 seconds for each event.

<u>NAME</u>	<u>DIMENSIONS</u>	<u>UNITS</u>	<u>EXPLANATION</u>
PSIREQ	(10)		Desired values of the end constraints. PSIREQ (1) corresponds to KCDPH1(1+1). See Table 9-1. Preset to 7876.4195, .01, 6470762. (V, γ, and R for 50 & 100 n mi orbit).
PSIRST	(6)		Desired values of the intermediate constraints. PSIRST(1) corresponds to KCDRES(1). Preset to zero.
QALPM		LB DEG/FT ²	Maximum allowed value of the product of dynamic pressure and angle-of-attack. If the χ_p history causes this value to be exceeded, alpha is reduced to hold the limit, overriding the χ_p polynomial. Preset to 1.E20.
QBETAM		LB DEG/FT ²	Same as QALPM but for sideslip angle (beta) and χ_y . Preset to 1.E20.
RE		M	Radius of the earth. The preset value should be used. (No input required).
S	(15)	M ²	Aerodynamic reference area for each thrust event. Preset to zero.
SCALE			Scale factor used in computing tank weight from propellant weight in payload calculation.
SCRSD			Residual scale factor (decimal fraction). Preset to zero.
SFC		LB/LB-HR	Booster flyback thrust specific fuel consumption.
SPRADB			Perturbation value of χ_p points used to form first stage χ_p polynomial. Preset to .1°. Used in influence coefficient calculation.
SPRADØ			Same as SPRADB but for second stage. Preset to .5°.
SRMAE		M ²	SRM exit area per engine
SRDWTB	(15)	LBM	Total SRM weight overboard corresponding to time points in SRMTTB. (Note: <u>not</u> delta weight per engine.)
SRMFTB	(15)	LBF	SRM sea level thrust per engine corresponding to time points in SRMTTB.

<u>NAME</u>	<u>DIMENSIONS</u>	<u>UNITS</u>	<u>EXPLANATION</u>
SRMPRP		LBM	Total SRM fuel available. Should be the same as the last data point in the SRDWTB array.
SRMTTB	(15)	SEC	Time points at which the thrust levels and delta weights in SRMFTB and SRDWTB apply (note: a thrust event should be created whenever the slope of the thrust-time curve is discontinuous.)
SRXCGF		M	Longitudinal coordinate of SRM aiming point for fixed SRM's (MOMBAL=1)
SRXGP	(5)	M	Longitudinal coordinate of the SRM gimbal points.
SRYGP	(5)	M	Lateral coordinate of the SRM gimbal points.
SRZCGF		M	Vertical coordinate of SRM aiming point for fixed SRM's.
SRZGP	(5)	M	Vertical coordinate of the SRM gimbal points.
STEP	(15)	SEC	Integration step-size increment for each thrust event when Runge-Kutta or fixed step-size Adams-Moulton integration is used. Preset to 1 second for the first thrust event and 8 seconds thereafter.
SYRADB			Same as SPRADB but for yaw.
SYRADØ			Same as SPRADØ but for yaw.
TALFP	(25,2)	DEG	Angle-of-attack values corresponding to Mach numbers of PNM, Preset to zero.
TAUT	(15)	SEC	Duration of each thrust event. If a thrust event time is being optimized, this value is used as the initial estimate. Preset to zero.
TBDWT	(15,2)	LBM	Delta weight values corresponding to the c.g. locations in TXCG and TZCG. Up to 15 points may be used for each stage. The second index denotes the stage.
TLIFT		SEC	Time at end of liftoff phase and the beginning of the χ_p and/or χ_y control program. Referenced to TZERØ. Preset to 8 seconds.

<u>NAME</u>	<u>DIMENSIONS</u>	<u>UNITS</u>	<u>EXPLANATION</u>
TNE	(4,15)		Number of liquid engines per thrust event (TNE(1,ITHR)), number of SRM engines per thrust event (TNE(2,ITHR)), and SRM pointing angles for fixed SRM's (TNE(3&4,1)). The latter two values are calculated internally and are not input requirements.
TØBL	(20)	SEC	Times, from staging, at which the χ_p and χ_y values in CPØTBL and CYØTBL apply. (TØBL (1-10), refer to χ_p , TOBL (11-20) refer to χ_y)
TTBL	(20)	SEC	Same as TØBL but for first stage and referenced from TLIFT.
TTILT		SEC	Time at end of programmed tilt-over from which zero-lift, zero angle-of-attack, or Mach number dependent alpha profile is to be flown. The programmed tilt should be accomplished using a linear χ_p (KP=1) for the first stage. One value of CPTBL and TTBL should be input, and the tilt may or may not be optimized, according to the coding in KDB.
TXCG	(15,2)	M	Longitudinal coordinate of the center of gravity corresponding to delta weights in TBDWT. See Figure 9-2.
TZCG	(15,2)	M	Vertical coordinate of the center of gravity corresponding to delta weight in TBDWT. See Figure 9-2.
TZERØ		SEC	Time at the start of the trajectory. For a normal launch TZERØ is the time at lift-off. For a jump start TZERØ is the time at the initiation of the trajectory.
VCRUS		FT/SEC	Booster flyback cruise velocity desired.
VISPB		SEC	Vacuum I_{sp} of booster. Used in payload calculation.
VISPØ		SEC	Vacuum I_{sp} of orbiter. Used in payload calculation.
VIV	(15)		Initial state for a jump start. If VIV(7)=0, the plumbline state vector, W,U,V,X,Y,Z ($\hat{Z}, \hat{X}, \hat{Y}, Z, X, Y$ in the Apollo 13) must be input

<u>NAME</u>	<u>DIMENSIONS</u>	<u>UNITS</u>	<u>EXPLANATION</u>
			into VIV(1-6). If VIV(7)=2., the state variables V_I , γ , r , AZ, geodetic latitude θ , and node ω , must be input into VIV(1-6). If payload is required as a constraint VIV(8-10) should contain initial values of ideal velocity, back pressure loss, and gimbal loss, respectively.
VRCUT		FT/SEC	Relative velocity at which the last thrust event of the first stage is to be cut off, if desired. Preset to zero.
WDØT	(15)	LBM/SEC	Flowrate per engine for each thrust event.
WØ1		LBM	Liftoff weight at TZERØ.
WPM		LBM	Maximum critical propellant in a stage from which performance reserves are taken. This value is assumed to include the performance reserves and must be input if IPR is greater than zero. Preset to zero.
WTBL	(25)	M/SEC	Wind speeds corresponding to altitude in ALTTBL and aximuth angles in AZWTBL.
WTJET	(15)	LBM	Jettison weights per thrust event. The weight jettison occurs at the end of the thrust event, such as releasing the empty first stage. Preset to zero.
WTLAND		LB	Landed weight of booster for flyback fuel calculation.
XGP	(15,2)	M	Longitudinal coordinate of engine thrust point location for each engine of each stage. See Figure 9-2.
XLEN	(2)	M	Aerodynamic reference length for each stage.
XREF		M	Longitudinal coordinates of the aerodynamic reference point. See Figure 9-2.
YGP	(15,2)	M	Lateral coordinate of engine thrust point location for each engine of each stage. See Figure 9-2.
ZGP	(15,2)	M	Vertical coordinate of engine thrust point locations for each engine of each stage. See Figure 9-2.

<u>NAME</u>	<u>DIMENSION</u>	<u>UNITS</u>	<u>EXPLANATION</u>
ZREF		M	Vertical coordinate of the aerodynamic moment reference point. See Figure 9-2.

Table 9-1. CONSTRAINT CODES

The codes contained in this table are input into KCDPHI and KCDRES to designate the payoff and the intermediate and terminal constraints desired for the trajectory. The appropriate values desired for these constraints must then be input into PSIREO and PSIRST.

<u>CODE NUMBER</u>	<u>UNITS</u>	<u>CONSTRAINT OR PAYOFF</u>
1	KG	Payload
2	M/SEC	Inertial velocity
3	DEG.	Inertial flight path angle
4	M_2	Radius
5	M_2^2/SEC^2	Energy
6	M^2/SEC	Angular momentum
7	DEG.	Inertial longitude
8	DEG.	Inertial heading angle (+ East from South)
9	DEG.	Colatitude
10	DEG.	Inclination
11	DEG.	Line of nodes
12	M	Semi-latus rectum
13		Eccentricity
14	SEC	Burn Time
15	LB/FT ²	Maximum dynamic pressure
16	DEG.	True anomaly
17	DEG.	Argument of perigee
18	DEG.	Not used
19		Not used
20	NM	Flyback range

Table 9-2. OPTIMIZATION CODING

The KDB locations listed below will provide optimization of the corresponding parameter when the location contains a 1. For no optimization of given parameter, the parameter is either held at a constant value or is determined as a consequence of other parameters. All KDB locations contain zero unless input otherwise.

<u>KDB LOCATION</u>	<u>UNITS</u>	<u>CONTROL PARAMETER</u>
1-10	SEC	TAUT(1-10) (burn time)
11	KG	W01 (liftoff weight)
12	DEG	AZ (launch azimuth)
13	DEG	CPTBL(2) Booster pitch attitude at time TTBL(2)
14	DEG	CPTBL(3) Booster pitch attitude at time TTBL(3)
15	DEG	CPTBL(4) Booster pitch attitude at time TTBL(4)
16	DEG	CPTBL(5) Booster pitch attitude at time TTBL(5)

17	DEG	CYTBL(2) Booster yaw attitude at time TTBL(12)
18	DEG	CYTBL(3) Booster yaw attitude at time TTBL(13)
19	DEG	CPØTBL(1) Orbiter pitch attitude at time TØBL(1)
20	DEG	CPØTBL(2) Orbiter pitch attitude at time TØBL(2)
21	DEG	CPØTBL(3) Orbiter pitch attitude at time TØBL(3)
22	DEG	CYØTBL(1) Orbiter yaw attitude at time TØBL(11)
23	DEG	CYTØBL(2) Orbiter yaw attitude at time TØRB(12)

Table 9-3. THRUST EVENT CUTOFF OPTIONS

The table below lists the triggers that are turned on for a particular thrust event according to the value of MSWCH(ITHR), where ITHR is the number of the thrust event. The thrust event will be terminated when the trajectory reaches the first trigger value selected for that event, except for the g-limit trigger when used with continuous throttling, in which case the trigger (if it is the first trigger reached during the thrust event) will cause only a print of the state at the time when the g-limit was reached. The thrust event will continue then until the next trigger is reached, with the thrust adjusted so that the g-limit is held for the remainder of the thrust event.

The absolute value of MSWCH is used to denote the triggers to be turned on, while the algebraic sign tells the program whether to use continuous (+) or discrete (-) throttling at the g-limit.

<u>ABS(MSWCH(ITHR))</u>	<u>TRIGGER USED</u>
0	TIME
1	TIME, G-LIMIT
2	TIME, VSUBR
3	TIME, G-LIMIT, VSUBR
4	FUEL
5	FUEL, G-LIMIT
6	FUEL, VSUBR
7	FUEL, G-LIMIT, VSUBR

Table 9-4. USE OF LPRINT OPTION

BASIS FOR PARAMETER UPDATE	LPRINT = 2	LPRINT = 1	LPRINT = 0
Constraint Restoration Step	<u>Trajectory Block Output</u> The trajectory block is printed for every iteration*.	<u>Trajectory Block Output</u> Only first and final trajectory blocks are printed. The weight summary table is provided at the end of the restoration step printout.	<u>Trajectory Block Output</u> Same as LPRINT = 1
	<u>Optimization Procedure Output</u> Output formats 1 thru 6	<u>Optimization Procedure Output</u> Same as LPRINT = 2	<u>Optimization Procedure Output</u> Output formats 1, 5, and 6
PAYOFF OPTIMIZATION STEP	<u>Trajectory Block Output</u> Same as above	<u>Trajectory Block Output</u> Only first and final trajectory blocks are printed. The weight summary table is printed at the end of the optimization step.	<u>Trajectory Block Output</u> Same as LPRINT = 1
	<u>Optimization Procedure Output</u> Output formats 1 thru 8	<u>Optimization Procedure Output</u> Same as LPRINT = 2	<u>Optimization Procedure Output</u> Output formats 1, 5, 6, 7, & 8

* An iteration is defined as a permanent parameter update.

9.3 DETAILED OUTPUT DESCRIPTION

The RAGMØP output is divided into two groups; 1) the trajectory output, which displays the running account of the restorator and optimization procedure, and 2) postprocessor output in the form of publishable output tables and plots. This subsection describes the output of the trajectory and the input requirements and the output of the postprocessor modules.

9.3.1 Trajectory Output

The RAGMØP trajectory output can be classified into the following three general areas:

- Namelist Input. All Namelist data is printed describing the current status of each variable in the Namelist input array. Included with the Namelist, immediately preceding the first Namelist variable, the locations(in meters) of the equivalent engines used in the moment balance scheme for each stage are printed for reference.
- Trajectory Block Output. Variation of the equations of motion as well as other pertinent data is printed by a block printout based on print interval, discrete events, or discontinuities in the equations of motion. A page of output consists of a header row printed at the top of the page (containing the case number, the HEAD input card hollerith field, and the page number) and four block printouts (see Figure 9-3). If the block format is describing an event, the block will have displayed to its left one of the following captions:

LIFTØFF - initiation of the trajectory from the launch site.

IGNITION - jump start.

THRUST_EVENT - specifies the beginning of a thrust event.

END_TILT - specifies beginning of angle-of-attack control history used only if FACT>0).

10_KMS - 10 kilometers altitude has been reached.

14_KMS - 14 kilometers altitude has been reached.

Q_MAXIMUM - maximum value of dynamic pressure.

MACH_ONE - the value MACH = 1 has been reached.

BEGIN_GLIMIT - specifies the beginning of either a discrete or continuous throttling event.

INJECTION - intermediate and terminal trajectory constraints are imposed at these time points.

The block printout consists of eleven lines of output having the following labeled mnemonics:

Line 1

TIME - time from liftoff (sec)
RANGE - relative range from the launch site to vehicle subpoint (n mi)
RNGAN - inertial range angle between the launch site and the vehicle radius vector (deg)
THRST - total vehicle thrust (lbs)
XMLB - total weight (lbs)
LACC - longitudinal acceleration (g's)

Line 2

Z13-X - Apollo 13 Z position coordinate, RAGMØP X coordinate (m).
X13-Y - Apollo 13 X position coordinate, RAGMØP Y coordinate (m).
Y13-Z - Apollo 13 Y position coordinate, RAGMØP Z coordinate (m).
ZD13X - Apollo 13 Z velocity coordinate, RAGMØP \dot{X} coordinate (m/sec).
XD13Y - Apollo 13 X velocity coordinate, RAGMØP \dot{Y} coordinate (m/sec).
YD13Z - Apollo 13 Y velocity coordinate, RAGMØP \dot{Z} coordinate (m/sec).

Line 3

R - radius from center of earth (m)
VSUBI - inertial velocity (m/sec)
GAMI - inertial flight path angle (deg)
AZI - inertial azimuth (deg)
LAT - geocentric latitude (deg)
LONG - relative longitude (deg)

Line 4

ALT - altitude above ellipsoid (m).
VSUBR - relative velocity (m/sec).
GAMR - relative flight path angle (deg)
AZR - relative azimuth (deg)
NØDS - inertial descending node (deg)
INCL - inclination (deg)

Line 5

GDLAT - geodetic latitude (deg)
LTIMP - latitude of the instantaneous impact point (deg)
LNGMP - longitude of the instantaneous impact point (deg)
CHIP - pitch attitude (deg)
CHIY - yaw attitude (deg)
CHIR - roll attitude (deg)

Line 6

MACH - Mach number (unitless)
ALPHA - angle of attack (deg)
BETA - sideslip angle (deg)
DELPC - pitch gimbal command (deg)
DELYC - yaw gimbal command (deg)
DELRC - roll gimbal command (set=0)(deg)

Line 7

Q - dynamic pressure (lbs/ft²)
QALPH - product of dynamic pressure and angle of attack (lbs deg/ft²)
QBETA - product of dynamic pressure and sideslip angle (lbs deg/ft²)
PIT M - total pitch moment (newton-m)
YAW M - total yaw moment (newton-m)
ROL M - total roll moment (newton-m)

Line 8

FAA - aerodynamic axial force (lbs)
FAS - aerodynamic side force (lbs)
FAN - aerodynamic normal force (lbs)
WDOT - propellant flowrate of liquid engines (lbs/sec)
TORB - thrust of the orbiter engines (lbs)
DWORB - weight loss of the orbiter engines (lbs)

Line 9

QCN - product₂ of dynamic pressure and the aerodynamic normal force coefficient
(lbs/ft²)
VWIND - velocity of the input wind (m/sec)
AZW - direction to which the wind is blowing (deg)
ISP - liquid engine specific impulse (sec)
TSRM - thrust of the SRM engines (lbs)
DWSRM - weight loss of the SRM engines (lbs)

Line 10

CH_VL - characteristic velocity (m/sec)
TN_L - turning loss (m/sec)
GV_L - gravitational loss (m/sec)
DR_L - drag loss (m/sec) (See Appendix F)
BKP_L - back pressure loss (m/sec)
GIM_L - gimbal loss (m/sec)

Line 11

ID_VL - ideal velocity (see Appendix F)
GIMAN - pitch gimbal angle of two engine equivalent for zero aerodynamic
or SRM moments

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LIST-OFF

TIME	.00000000	RANGE	.148836709-C4	RNGAN	.24801519-C0	THRST	.79380914+07	XMLB	.55049999+07	LACC	.14007097+01
Z13-X	.17329047-C4	X13-Y	.03732925+07	Y13-Z	.17981219+05	Z013W	.40842974+03	X013U	.00000000	Y013V	.40520052+06
R	.03727778+07	VSUBI	.40842974+02	GAMI	.27155283-16	AZI	.89999999+02	LAT	.28499409+02	LONG	-.80564953+02
ALT	.30000000	VSUB7	.11444092-C4	GAMR	.13737763-C9	AZR	.89999999+02	NO05	.89999999+02	INCL	.28499406+02
GDLAT	.28601059+02	LTIMP	.28499409+02	LN0MP	-.80564952+02	CHIP	-.23941422+01	CH1Y	.00000000	CH1R	.00000000
MACH	.22993633+07	ALPHA	.00000000	BETA	.00000000	DELPC	-.12338343+02	DELYC	.00000000	DELCR	.00000000
Q	.16180600-11	GALPH	.00000000	QBETA	.00000000	PIT M	-.13841600+06	YAW M	.00000000	ROL M	.00000000
FAA	.30971928+04	FAS	.00000000	FAN	-.44285094-C9	DOT	.30971928+04	TORB	.11097035+07	DWORB	.00000000
GCN	-.62000331-11	VWIND	.00000000	AZW	.27000000+07	ISP	.45065002+03	TSRM	.68281879+07	DWSRM	.00000000
C4 VL	.00000000	TV	.00000000	GV L	.00000000	DR L	.00000000	BKP L	.00000000	GIM L	.00000000
ID VL	.00000000	CIMAN	-.144493067+07								

BEGIN FILE

TIME	.10000000+02	RANGE	.43920052-C7	RNGAN	.36712105-C1	THRST	.74602872+07	XMLB	.52070948+07	LACC	.13901679+01
Z13-X	.40037345+04	X13-Y	.03734473+07	Y13-Z	.17980504+05	Z013W	.40845659+03	X013U	.38800182+02	Y013V	-.14296542+00
R	.03727778+07	VSUBI	.40842974+02	GAMI	.27155283+01	AZI	.89999999+02	LAT	.28499411+02	LONG	-.80564959+02
ALT	.30000000	VSUB7	.33098709+02	GAMR	.87855577+02	AZR	.89999999+02	NO05	.90074211+02	INCL	.28499417+02
GDLAT	.28601004+02	LTIMP	.28499411+02	LN0MP	-.80564952+02	CHIP	-.23574808+01	CH1Y	-.64033023-05	CH1R	.00000000
MACH	.11037193+00	ALPHA	.45324932+01	BETA	-.39531762-03	DELPC	-.12584209+02	DELYC	-.16309537-04	DELCR	.00000000
Q	.10050280+00	GALPH	.241005957+02	QBETA	-.17541537-01	PIT M	-.12041700+06	YAW M	-.11987681+02	ROL M	.52913952+02
FAA	.30971928+04	FAS	.17071481+01	FAN	.10360505+05	DOT	.30971928+04	TORB	.11160476+07	DWORB	.30971938+05
GCN	.10050280+00	VWIND	.14690025+01	AZW	.27000000+07	ISP	.45065002+03	TSRM	.63442397+07	DWSRM	.26693320+06
C4 VL	.00000000	TV	.00000000	GV L	.00000000	DR L	.00000000	BKP L	.00000000	GIM L	.00000000
ID VL	.00000000	CIMAN	-.144493200+02								

TIME	.40000000+01	RANGE	.99923229-C1	RNGAN	.14853333+00	THRST	.62260097+07	XMLB	.44238139+07	LACC	.13376517+01
Z13-X	.17329039+05	X13-Y	.03732667+07	Y13-Z	.17969807+05	Z013W	.42426744+03	X013U	.14615763+03	Y013V	-.56850186+00
R	.03727778+07	VSUBI	.44873738+02	GAMI	.19156750+02	AZI	.89999999+02	LAT	.28499403+02	LONG	-.80563062+02
ALT	.30000000	VSUB7	.15208633+03	GAMR	.75518553+02	AZR	.89999999+02	NO05	.90277777+02	INCL	.28499526+02
GDLAT	.28601134+02	LTIMP	.28499519+02	LN0MP	-.80564952+02	CHIP	.26394319+01	CH1Y	.00000000	CH1R	.00000000
MACH	.05070100+00	ALPHA	.11389575+02	BETA	-.35001641-02	DELPC	-.18839006+02	DELYC	-.17853084-02	DELCR	.00000000
Q	.21006733+03	GALPH	.25545804+04	QBETA	-.18123857+01	PIT M	.28414000+06	YAW M	-.14104263+04	ROL M	.54136474+04
FAA	.30971928+04	FAS	.18005931+03	FAN	.43001465+06	DOT	.30971928+04	TORB	.11957968+07	DWORB	.12388767+06
GCN	.60004348+04	VWIND	.22765781+02	AZW	.27000000+07	ISP	.45065002+03	TSRM	.50302129+07	DWSRM	.95729838+06
C4 VL	.00000000	TV	.00000000	GV L	.00000000	DR L	.00000000	BKP L	.00000000	GIM L	.00000000
ID VL	.00000000	CIMAN	-.143200921+02								

THRUST EVENT

TIME	.40000000+01	RANGE	.99923229-C1	RNGAN	.14853333+00	THRST	.62260097+07	XMLB	.44238139+07	LACC	.13376517+01
Z13-X	.17329039+05	X13-Y	.03732667+07	Y13-Z	.17969807+05	Z013W	.42426744+03	X013U	.14615763+03	Y013V	-.56850186+00
R	.03727778+07	VSUBI	.44873738+02	GAMI	.19156750+02	AZI	.89999999+02	LAT	.28499403+02	LONG	-.80563062+02
ALT	.30000000	VSUB7	.15208633+03	GAMR	.75518553+02	AZR	.89999999+02	NO05	.90277777+02	INCL	.28499526+02
GDLAT	.28601134+02	LTIMP	.28499519+02	LN0MP	-.80564952+02	CHIP	.26394319+01	CH1Y	.00000000	CH1R	.00000000
MACH	.05070100+00	ALPHA	.11389573+02	BETA	-.35001641-02	DELPC	-.18839006+02	DELYC	-.17853084-02	DELCR	.00000000
Q	.21006733+03	GALPH	.25545804+04	QBETA	-.18123857+01	PIT M	.28414000+06	YAW M	-.14104263+04	ROL M	.54136474+04
FAA	.30971928+04	FAS	.18005931+03	FAN	.43001465+06	DOT	.30971928+04	TORB	.11957968+07	DWORB	.12388767+06
GCN	.60004348+04	VWIND	.22765781+02	AZW	.27000000+07	ISP	.45065002+03	TSRM	.50302129+07	DWSRM	.95729838+06
C4 VL	.00000000	TV	.00000000	GV L	.00000000	DR L	.00000000	BKP L	.00000000	GIM L	.00000000
ID VL	.00000000	CIMAN	-.143200921+02								

Figure 9-3. TRAJECTORY BLOCK PRINTOUT

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After completion of the trajectory simulation, a second block of data is output which presents a weight summary of the subsystems of the vehicle. These weights are used in the definition of the payload weight. This block is shown in Figure 9-4. The variables are defined as follows:

- WPORB - orbiter propellant burned (lb)
- CHVEL - characteristic velocity (ft/sec)
- DELVP - delta velocity for performance reserves (ft/sec)
- FPR - flight performance reserves (lb)
- WRESID - computed residual weight (lb)
- CRSDWT - constant residual weight (lb)
- WTANK - computed tank weight (lb)
- CTNKWT - constant tank weight (lb)
- WDRDP - drop weight (lb)
- WPOMS - OMS propellant weigh. (lb)
- PAYLOD - payload (lb) (the value will be negative when payload is the payoff since maximization is performed by minimizing a negative number.)

WPORB=	.16210193+07	CHVEL=	.29920659+05	DELVP=	.29920659+03	FPR=	.75537224+00
WRESID=	.00000000	CRSDWT=	.00000000	WTANK=	.00394302+05	CTNKWT=	.00000000
WDRDP=	.07090100+05	WPOMS=	.25629450+05	PAYLOD=	-.75709010+05		

Figure 9-4. PAYLOAD WEIGHT BLOCK

A trajectory constraint summary table is then printed which presents the payoff, the error in the desired equality constraints in the present and previous trajectories, the amount of change requested from the previous run, the amount of change obtained, and the percentage of predictability (see Figure 9-5).

	MASS	VFL	FAM	R	PMAX
OLD	-.454911+07	-.55597-771	.30970-003	.70959+077	.35910+000
NEW	-.05000+000	-.05757-003	-.30005-000	.10711-001	.37179+000
Δ%	.21059+01	.55597-771	-.30970-003	-.70959+077	-.35910+000
60%	.20000+001	.55770-001	-.30005-003	-.70959+077	-.35910+001
PCNT	.00000+000	.00555+77	.10010+003	.00903+077	.17953+077

Figure 9-5. TRAJECTORY CONSTRAINT SUMMARY TABLE

Optimization Procedure Output. Following the trajectory output are several variables, vectors, and matrices used in the optimization procedure. The input variable LPRINT however will limit the amount of printout obtained from this area. Table 9-4 lists the output obtained using the various LPRINT options. To separate the various outputs a number will be used which will agree with the nomenclature of Table 9-4.

- 1) Influence Coefficients - This block of output provides the user with the various partial derivatives of the constraints with respect to the optimization parameters. The size of this output block is a function of the number of equality constraints (left to right on the page) and of the number of optimization parameters (top to bottom). The header "FORWARD DIFFERENCES" or "CENTRAL DIFFERENCES" relates to the method used for determining these numerical partial derivations (see Figure 9-6).

CENTRAL DIFFERENCES OR FORWARD DIFFERENCES				
INFLUENCE COEFFICIENTS				
-.92914425+00	-.18880500-01	-.78083553-04	-.15034780+01	-.13147578-01
.00000000	.25551198+02	-.89533609-01	-.98598677+04	.45552734+03
.00000000	.72062143+01	-.12318615+00	-.86510021+04	-.26031738+03
.00000000	-.18021694+01	.37421986-01	.19110142+04	.12032227+03
.00000000	.17218938+02	-.21851911+00	-.71621920+04	.00000000
.00000000	.17525667+02	-.37447802+00	-.49744205+04	.06000000

Figure 9-6. INFLUENCE COEFFICIENTS TABLE

- 2) Weighting Matrix (HWIBT) - Identifies the weighting matrix used in the optimization procedure to normalize the various parameters (consult Section III) (See Figure 9-7).

HWIBT						
.10000000+01	.00000000	.00000000	.00000000	.00000000	.00000000	.00000000
.00000000	.388852+03	.00000000	.00000000	.00000000	.00000000	.00000000
.00000000	.00000000	.1113012-02	.00000000	.00000000	.00000000	.00000000
.00000000	.00000000	.00000000	.67027227-03	.00000000	.00000000	.00000000
.00000000	.00000000	.00000000	.00000000	.10627911-01	.00000000	.00000000
.00000000	.00000000	.00000000	.00000000	.00000000	.28498636+03	.00000000
.00000000	.00000000	.00000000	.00000000	.00000000	.00000000	.80458587-02

Figure 9-7. WEIGHTING MATRIX OUTPUT

- 3) Total I-SY-SY Matrix - Matrix products used in the optimization procedure (consult Section III) (see Figure 9-8).

TOTAL I SY SY MATRIX					
.32486736+03					
.88234206+01	.22840255+01	-.34785681-01	-.92347487+03	-.87387251+02	
.28852409-01	-.34785681-01	.10676263-02	.19059273+02	.20210587+01	
.59848288+03	-.92347487+03	.19059273+02	.55528220+04	.57567425+05	
-.82275918+00	-.57387251+02	.20210587+01	.57567425+05	.49046145+04	

Figure 9-8. TOTAL I-SY-SY MATRIX OUTPUT

- 4) DRHØ, WDS, GNU - The variables are defined in the following manner (see Figure 9-9):
- DRHØ - equality constraint errors used in parameter update equation.
- WDS - product of total I-SY-SY matrix and DRHØ vector.
- GNU - matrix product used in optimization procedure.

DRHO,WDS,GNU		
-0.93500515-01	-0.64608039-01	-0.30510709+02
0.17249319-02	0.00023546+00	-0.28258421+03
0.35849434+02	-0.11040442-03	-0.74927747-01
0.29643555+01	0.43072426-03	0.31046255+00

Figure 9-9. DRHO, WDS, GNU OPTIMIZATION PARAMETERS

- 5) E1, E2 - Values of the restoration and optimization control step variables E2 and E1 (see Figure 9-10)

E1 = .00000000	E2 = .13059000+01
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Figure 9-10. CONTROL STEP VARIABLES PRINTOUT

- 6) Parameter update and convergence test block - The following variables are printed in this block (see Figure 9-11).
- DPAR - optimization parameter update requirement (one per parameter).
- ØLD_PCØN - post convergence factor for parameters (one per parameter).
- NEW_PCØN - present convergence factor for parameter (one per parameter).
- P_SCALE - convergence parameter normalization factor (one per parameter).
- TAUT(I) - if time is being optimized, prints out updated time.
- WØ1 - if liftoff weight is being optimized, prints out updated weight
- AZ - if launch azimuth is being optimized, prints out updated launch azimuth.
- CPTBL(I) - if the booster pitch attitude is being optimized, prints out updated values.
- CYTBL(I) - if the booster yaw attitude is being optimized, prints out updated values.
- CPØTBL(I) - if the orbiter pitch attitude is being optimized, prints out updated values.
- CYØTBL(I) - if the orbiter yaw attitude is being optimized, prints out updated values.
- BETCØN - convergence indicator (BETCØN=T - all convergence criteria have met in subroutine ANEWCH, BETCØN=F-nonconvergence)

UPAN	OLD PCUN	NEW PCUN	P SCALE
.10657993+03	-.90215349-05	-.90215349-05	.92914429+06
-.50213525+03	.43034948-01	.43034948-01	.10756703+04
-.13637636+01	.96205845-01	.96205845-01	.43970703+03
-.10379168+01	.54441959-01	.54441959-01	.12490335+03
.22481063+01	-.57207577-02	-.57207577-02	.69759630+03
-.66876897+00	.22314271-02	.22314271-02	.71102566+03
WUI =	.61516734+07		
CP1BL1 21=	.52742602+02		
CP1BL1 31=	.56983920+02		
CP1BL1 41=	-.50428379+01		
CP0T0LI 11=	.66492671+02		
CP0T0LI 21=	.95329330+02		
BETCUN	1		

Figure 9-11. PARAMETER UPDATE AND CONVERGENCE TEST BLOCK

- 7) The QY (or EI) search output - after the program has met the terminal conditions, the optimization procedure starts by varying the value of the control step EI (Section III refers to this parameter as QY). When performing this search several additional parameters are printed (see Figure 9-12).

TOTSLP - the slope of the performance index with respect to the control step variable EI.

NSRCH - indicates the number of points in the QY search.

COMPOSITE PAYOFF INDEX - total derivative of the constrained payoff.

QY - value of the control step used.

PREDICTED PAYOFF INDEX - the estimated value of the payoff index using either the coefficients of the quadratic or cubic fits.

QUADRATIC FIT FOR QY - value of QY predicted by the quadratic approximation.

CUBIC FIT FOR QY - value of QY predicted by the cubic approximation.

- 8) After the converged trajectory has been printed, the following output will occur:

Orbital element summary table - the following injection variables are printed (See Figure 9-13).

TIME - time (sec).

RANGE - relative range (m).

RANGE ANGLE - relative range angle (deg).

INERTIAL VELOCITY - inertial velocity (m/sec).

RADIUS - radius (m).

FLIGHT PATH ANGLE - inertial flight-path angle (deg).

INCL - inclination (deg).

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NSRCH = 9 COMPOSITE PAYOFF INDEX = -.34901303+02 WY= .15352877+08
PREDICTED PAYOFF INDEX= -.75161613+22

E1= .10881086+08 E2= .60300000

      OPAR      OLD PCUN      NEW PCUN      P SCALE
      .90717784+02  -.90215349-05  -.90215349-05  .92414425+00
      -.42740313+00  .43834948-01  .43834948-01  .10756783+04
      -.11607965+01  .96205845-01  .96205845-01  .43470763+03
      -.88344507+00  .54441959-01  .54441959-01  .12490335+03
      .19135237+01  -.57207577-02  -.57207577-02  .69759838+03
      -.73947126+00  .22014271-02  .22014271-02  .71002505+03
      BETCON F
QUADRATIC FIT FOR QY = .10881086+08 PAYOFF INDEX= -.41857636+02
PREDICTED PAYOFF INDEX= -.42007118+02

E1= .10235694+08 E2= .00000000

      OPAR      OLD PCUN      NEW PCUN      P SCALE
      .85337026+02  -.90215349-05  -.90215349-05  .92414425+00
      -.40205252+00  .43834948-01  .43834948-01  .10756783+04
      -.10919400+01  .96205845-01  .96205845-01  .43470763+03
      -.83104514+00  .54441959-01  .54441959-01  .12490335+03
      .18000266+01  -.57207577-02  -.57207577-02  .69759838+03
      -.69561089+00  .22014271-02  .22014271-02  .71002505+03
      BETCON F
CUBIC FIT FOR QY = .10235694+08 PAYOFF INDEX= -.40466047+02
PREDICTED PAYOFF INDEX= -.44470767+02

E1= .12783660+08 E2= .00000000

      OPAR      OLD PCUN      NEW PCUN      P SCALE
      .10657993+03  -.90215349-05  -.90215349-05  .92414425+00
      -.50213525+00  .43834948-01  .43834948-01  .10756783+04
      -.13637636+01  .96205845-01  .96205845-01  .43470763+03
      -.10379168+01  .54441959-01  .54441959-01  .12490335+03
      .22481063+01  -.57207577-02  -.57207577-02  .69759838+03
      -.86876897+00  .22014271-02  .22014271-02  .71002505+03
      BETCON F
CUBIC FIT FOR QY = .12783660+08 PAYOFF INDEX= -.40624896+02
E1= .12783660+08 E2= .00000000

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Figure 9-12. QY SEARCH OUTPUT

TIME	.52062150+07 SEC	RANGE	.16575580+07 M	RANGE ANGLE	.16811845+07 DEG
INERTIAL VELOCITY	.78761685+08 M/SEC	RADIUS	.68707586+07 M	FLIGHT PATH ANGLE	-.82597189-08 DEG
INCL	.28381838+07 DEG	DFS. MODE	.97018485+07 DEG	FLIGHT AZIMUTH	.89999999+02 DEG
GLLAT	.27228618+07 DEG	GLLAT	.27068786+07 DEG	LONG	-.63873823+07 DEG
INERTIAL AZIMUTH	.98875881+07 DEG	C1	.50966857+01 M002/SEC		
WEIGHT	.35401567+06 LBS	C2	-.61160285+08 M002/SEC002		
KEPLERIAN ORBITAL PARAMETERS					
ECCENTRICITY	.70867893-07	APOGEE RADIUS	.65671109+07 M	PERIGEE RADIUS	.68707879+07 M
APOGEE HEIGHT	.99862783+07 NM	PERIGEE HEIGHT	.88990787+07 NM		

Figure 9-13. ORBITAL ELEMENT SUMMARY TABLE

DES.NØDE - descending node (deg).
 FLIGHT AZIMUTH - launch azimuth (deg).
 GDLAT - geodetic latitude (deg).
 GCLAT - geocentric latitude (deg).
 LONG - longitude (deg).
 INERTIAL.AZIMUTH - inertial azimuth (deg).
 C1 - angular momentum magnitude (m^2/sec).
 WEIGHT - mass (lb).
 C3 - vis viva integral (twice the energy) (m^2/sec^2).
 ECNTRICY - orbital eccentricity (unitless).
 APØGEE.RADIUS - radius of apogee (m).
 PERIGEE.RADIUS - radius of perigee (m).
 APØGEE.ALTITUDE - apogee altitude above ellipsoid (n mi).
 PERIGEE.ALTITUDE - perigee altitude above ellipsoid (n mi).

After the orbital element summary table the parameter set that yields the converged trajectory is printed (see Figure 9-14).

Parameter summary table -- The values of all parameters, whether optimized or fixed, are printed for reference.

PARAMETERS	TAUT							
	.00000000+02	.10000000+02	.69655560+02	.10193910+02	.18015620+03	.00000000	.00000000	.00000000
	.00000000	.00000000	.00000000	.00000000	.00000000	.00000000	.00000000	.00000000
W01	.55050000+07							
AZ	.09999999+02							
ETA	.7717009+01	.59300059+01	.14805607+02	.00000000	.00000000			
ETA	.91780666-05	.00000000	.00000000	.00000000	.00000000			
ETA	.55864307+07	.98813323+02	.00000000	.00000000	.00000000			
ETA	.00000000	.00000000	.00000000	.00000000	.00000000			

Figure 9-14. CHI PARAMETER VALUES

The last printout of the converged trajectory is the comment,

"TELL EM RAGMOP DID IT".

9.3.2 Postprocessor Option

The user has the option using the variable NTABLE to require the execution of the postprocessor modules BØPPTL and BØPTBL. The following paragraphs describe both the input requirements and the output for use of these modules.

9.3.2.1 BØPTBL Input/Output. The selection of the first or third option under the input integer variable NTABLE indicates the use of the output report table and subroutine, BØPTBL. A second Namelist input package, \$INPUT2, is required after the trajectory input, \$INPUT. The definitions for this Namelist package are described in Table 9-5.

Table 9-5. BØPTBL INPUT VARIABLES

VARIABLE	DIMENSION	DEFINITION	PRESET VALUE
DATE	2*	Hollerith Field for calendar data	BLANK
NCASE	1	Case number desired on output	0
OFFICE	2*	Hollerith Field for Office Identification	BLANK
SRID	60*	Hollerith Field for optional thrust event notation. One notation requires 2 fields. (Replaces the header "THRUST EVENT" with data found in SRID)	BLANK
TITLE	8*	Hollerith Field for desired table	BLANK

*A six letter Hollerith field makes up one dimension length.

Output for subroutine BØPTBL consists of fifteen tables suitable for publication. The first seven tables give the output variables in the MKS system, the next seven tables give the same variables in the English system, and the last table is a table of contents and a list of definitions for the variables in the various tables. Presented in Figure 9-15 are examples of the output tables one through fourteen. Table fifteen is shown first to describe the location and definition of the variables. Also shown is a data setup for the sample problem.

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CASE 1

TABLE NO. 15

DEFINITIONS AND SYMBOLS FOR TRAJECTORY TABLES

SYMBOL	TABLE	UNITS	DEFINITION
TINE	ALL	SECONDS	INSTANTANEOUS TIME FROM LIFTOFF
R	1 8	METERS FEET	INSTANTANEOUS RADIUS FROM CENTER OF EARTH
VI	1 8	M/SEC FT/SEC	INERTIAL VELOCITY
GAMMA1	1.8	DEGREES	INERTIAL FLIGHT PATH ANGLE
LAT-6D	1.8	DEGREES	GEODETTIC LATITUDE
LONG	1.8	DEGREES	RELATIVE LONGITUDE
AZI	1.8	DEGREES	INERTIAL AZIMUTHANGULAR MEASUREMENT OF VI IN LOCAL HORIZONTAL PLANE)
ALT	2 9	METERS FEET	INSTANTANEOUS ALTITUDE ABOVE REFERENCE ELLIPSOID
INC	2.9	DEGREES	INSTANTANEOUS INCLINATION
NODE	2.9	DEGREES	ANGULAR MEASUREMENT OF THE DESCENDING NODE FROM THE LAUNCH MERIDIAN
VR	2 9	M/SEC FT/SEC	RELATIVE VELOCITY
GAMMA2	2.9	DEGREES	RELATIVE FLIGHT PATH ANGLE
AZR	2.9	DEGREES	RELATIVE AZIMUTH ANGLE
MACH	3.10	----	MACH NUMBER
Q	3 10	M/M**2 LB/FT**2	DYNAMIC PRESSURE
ALPHA	3.10	DEGREES	ANGLE OF ATTACK MEASURED IN VEHICLE PITCH PLANE
BETA	3.10	DEGREES	SIDESLIP ANGLE (LATERAL ANGLE OF ATTACK)
QALPHA	3 10	M*DEG/M**2 LB*DEG/FT**2	PRODUCT OF Q AND ALPHA
QBETA	3 10	M*DEG/M**2 LB*DEG/FT**2	PRODUCT OF Q AND BETA
THRUST	9 11	NEWTONS POUNDS	INSTANTANEOUS THRUST
MASS WEIGHT	9 11	KILOGRAMS POUNDS	INSTANTANEOUS MASS INSTANTANEOUS WEIGHT
AXIAL FORCE	9 11	NEWTONS POUNDS	AERODYNAMIC AXIAL FORCE
NORMAL FORCE	9 11	NEWTONS POUNDS	AERODYNAMIC NORMAL FORCE
SIDE FORCE	9 11	NEWTONS POUNDS	AERODYNAMIC SIDE FORCE
LONG ACC	9.11	G'S	LONGITUDINAL ACCELERATION
CHIR	5.12	DEGREES	INERTIAL ROLL ATTITUDE ANGLE
CHP	5.12	DEGREES	INERTIAL PITCH ATTITUDE ANGLE

Figure 9-15. BOPTBL OUTPUT

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CASE 1

TABLE NO. 15

(CONT'D)

SYMBOL	TABLE	UNITS	DEFINITION
CHTY	5,12	DEGREES	INERTIAL YAW ATTITUDE ANGLE
DELRC	5,12	DEGREES	ROLL THRUST GIMBAL COMMAND
DELPC	5,12	DEGREES	PITCH THRUST GIMBAL COMMAND
DELYC	5,12	DEGREES	YAW THRUST GIMBAL COMMAND
RANGE	6 13	KILOMETERS NAUT MILES	RELATIVE SURFACE RANGE FROM INSTANTANEOUS LAUNCH POINT TO THE SUBVEHICLE POINT
RANGE ANGLE	6,13	DEGREES	RELATIVE RANGE ANGLE
IIP LAT	6,13	DEGREES	INSTANTANEOUS IMPACT POINT LATITUDE
IIP LONG	6,13	DEGREES	INSTANTANEOUS IMPACT POINT LONGITUDE
VCH	6 13	M/SEC FT/SEC	CHARACTERISTIC VELOCITY
VIDEA	6 13	M/SEC FT/SEC	IDEAL VELOCITY
X	7 14	METERS FEET	APOLLO 13 POSITION X COORDINATE
Y	7 14	METERS FEET	APOLLO 13 POSITION Y COORDINATE
Z	7 14	METERS FEET	APOLLO 13 POSITION Z COORDINATE
XDOT	7 14	M/SEC FT/SEC	APOLLO 13 VELOCITY X COORDINATE
YDOT	7 14	M/SEC FT/SEC	APOLLO 13 VELOCITY Y COORDINATE
ZDOT	7 14	M/SEC FT/SEC	APOLLO 13 VELOCITY Z COORDINATE

Figure 9-15. BOPTBL OUTPUT (Continued)

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CASE 1

TABLE NO. 1

	TIME SEC	R M	VI M/SEC	GAMMA DFG	LA - GD DFG	LONG DFG	AZI DEG
LIFT-OFF	.000	6373277.8	408.434	.600	28.661	-80.565	90.000
	2.000	6373246.6	408.434	1.240	28.661	-80.565	89.996
	4.000	6373313.1	408.735	2.475	28.661	-80.565	89.993
	6.000	6373357.2	409.235	3.703	28.661	-80.565	89.990
	8.000	6373418.8	409.936	4.922	28.661	-80.565	89.986
	10.000	6373497.9	410.878	6.132	28.661	-80.565	89.983
BEGIN TILT	12.000	6373497.8	410.878	6.132	28.661	-80.565	89.983
	12.000	6373594.2	412.173	7.327	28.661	-80.565	89.979
	14.000	6373708.1	414.169	8.497	28.661	-80.565	89.976
	15.000	6373839.1	416.820	9.638	28.661	-80.565	89.973
	18.000	6373987.1	420.119	10.742	28.661	-80.565	89.970
	20.000	6374152.2	424.052	11.805	28.661	-80.565	89.967
	22.000	6374334.1	428.605	12.822	28.661	-80.565	89.964
	24.000	6374532.6	433.759	13.790	28.661	-80.565	89.962
	26.000	6374747.6	439.495	14.705	28.661	-80.565	89.960
	28.000	6374978.8	445.790	15.564	28.661	-80.565	89.958
	30.000	6375226.6	452.620	16.366	28.661	-80.565	89.957
	32.000	6375488.8	459.955	17.109	28.661	-80.565	89.956
	34.000	6375767.2	467.788	17.786	28.661	-80.565	89.955
	36.000	6376060.2	475.964	18.397	28.661	-80.565	89.955
	38.000	6376367.8	484.596	18.949	28.661	-80.565	89.955
	40.000	6376689.6	493.668	19.451	28.661	-80.565	89.955
	42.000	6377025.4	503.281	19.919	28.661	-80.565	89.955
	44.000	6377375.4	513.390	20.367	28.661	-80.565	89.956
	46.000	6377740.2	524.170	20.803	28.661	-80.565	89.957
	48.000	6378120.4	535.614	21.228	28.661	-80.565	89.959
	50.000	6378516.2	547.724	21.640	28.661	-80.565	89.962
	52.000	6378924.4	560.476	22.033	28.661	-80.565	89.966
	54.000	6379357.3	573.865	22.404	28.661	-80.565	89.969
	56.000	6379803.4	587.885	22.752	28.661	-80.565	89.972
	58.000	6380266.9	602.524	23.075	28.661	-80.565	89.975

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CASE 1

TABLE NO. 2

	TIME SEC	ALT M	INC DFG	NODE DFG	VR M/SEC	GAMMA DFG	AZI DEG
LIFT-OFF	.000	.00	28.499	90.000	.000	88.973	90.000
	2.000	8.62	28.499	90.016	8.811	88.879	89.930
	4.000	35.19	28.499	90.031	17.654	88.879	89.771
	6.000	79.19	28.499	90.047	26.436	88.879	89.622
	8.000	140.87	28.499	90.063	35.190	88.879	89.699
	10.000	219.47	28.499	90.078	43.915	87.899	89.585
BEGIN TILT	10.000	219.47	28.499	90.078	43.915	87.899	89.585
	12.000	316.31	28.499	90.094	52.602	87.799	89.791
	14.000	430.12	28.499	90.109	61.233	88.064	89.224
	16.000	561.12	28.499	90.124	69.803	88.565	89.577
	18.000	709.19	28.499	90.139	78.310	89.225	78.129
	20.000	874.25	28.499	90.153	86.753	89.839	9.572
	22.000	1054.19	28.499	90.167	95.137	89.084	80.148
	24.000	1254.69	28.499	90.181	103.448	88.145	85.214
	26.000	1469.62	28.499	90.193	111.701	87.146	86.914
	28.000	1700.87	28.499	90.206	119.899	86.100	87.798
	30.000	1948.06	28.499	90.218	127.923	85.017	88.311
	32.000	2210.87	28.499	90.229	135.843	83.904	88.651
	34.000	2489.25	28.500	90.240	143.625	82.766	88.893
	36.000	2782.31	28.500	90.254	151.343	81.606	89.074
	38.000	3089.47	28.500	90.259	159.000	80.424	89.215
	40.000	3411.62	28.500	90.268	167.337	79.234	89.328
	42.000	3747.50	28.500	90.276	175.265	78.027	89.420
	44.000	4097.56	28.500	90.284	183.519	76.811	89.498
	46.000	4462.37	28.500	90.292	192.071	75.545	89.564
	48.000	4842.44	28.500	90.299	200.900	74.322	89.623
	50.000	5234.25	28.500	90.306	210.015	73.177	89.670
	52.000	5650.50	28.500	90.312	220.093	72.085	89.713
	54.000	6079.37	28.500	90.319	231.594	70.907	89.752
	56.000	6525.44	28.500	90.324	242.505	69.545	89.787
	58.000	6984.44	28.500	90.330	253.813	68.500	89.818

Figure 9-15. BOPTBL OUTPUT (Continued)

RAGMOP SAMPLE PROBLEM

CASE 1

TABLE NO. 1

	TIME SEC	MACH	Q N/4002	ALPHA DEG	BETA DEG	QALPHA N*DEG/M002	QBETA N*DEG/M002
LIFT-OFF	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000
	2.000	0.025	46.224	1.313	-0.000	60.705	-0.038
	4.000	0.051	183.344	1.218	-0.000	223.857	-0.015
	6.000	0.076	410.669	0.928	0.000	379.395	0.031
	8.000	0.102	723.657	0.504	0.000	422.415	0.213
BEGIN TILT	10.000	0.127	1119.023	0.233	0.001	260.259	0.600
	12.000	0.152	1591.537	-0.785	0.001	-1249.044	1.412
	14.000	0.177	2134.389	-1.438	0.001	-4065.170	2.899
	16.000	0.203	2740.392	-1.857	0.002	-5088.427	5.214
	18.000	0.228	3401.793	-2.115	0.003	-7193.083	8.709
	20.000	0.253	4110.436	-2.256	0.004	-9272.489	13.734
	22.000	0.278	4858.047	-2.310	0.004	-11221.180	20.544
	24.000	0.303	5635.910	-2.296	0.005	-12938.052	29.543
	26.000	0.327	6435.359	-2.228	0.006	-14338.020	41.017
	28.000	0.352	7247.786	-2.118	0.008	-15350.411	55.251
	30.000	0.377	8064.577	-1.973	0.009	-15913.573	72.486
	32.000	0.402	8876.454	-1.801	0.010	-15982.690	92.912
	34.000	0.426	9668.751	-1.606	0.012	-15531.025	116.636
	36.000	0.451	10432.561	-1.393	0.014	-14529.247	143.699
	38.000	0.475	11170.267	-1.163	0.016	-12990.033	174.206
	40.000	0.500	11886.867	-0.919	0.018	-10929.647	208.211
	42.000	0.526	12597.494	-0.666	0.020	-8397.221	245.867
	44.000	0.552	13323.036	-0.406	0.022	-5414.755	287.463
	46.000	0.581	14075.075	-0.148	0.024	-2077.927	333.243
	48.000	0.611	14855.339	0.105	0.026	1557.774	383.338
	50.000	0.643	15657.550	0.346	0.028	5424.310	437.620
	52.000	0.677	16470.343	0.573	0.030	9444.736	496.026
	54.000	0.713	17283.567	0.784	0.032	13552.458	558.234
	56.000	0.752	18089.513	0.977	0.034	17666.242	623.973
	58.000	0.792	18876.434	1.150	0.037	21708.741	692.763

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TABLE NO. 4

	TIME SEC	THRUST N	WASS KGS	AXIAL FORCE N	NORMAL FORCE N	STDF FORCE N	LONG ACC G'S
LIFT-OFF	0.000	16525355.0	2497026.0	4448.0	0.0	0.0	1.4489
	2.000	36068135.0	2468424.6	6080.6	-106.0	0.1	1.4473
	4.000	35619442.0	2440170.5	10987.9	-737.9	0.1	1.4457
	6.000	35179579.5	2412261.7	14094.7	-3789.9	-0.3	1.4440
	8.000	34748763.4	2394704.3	30344.8	-11045.6	-1.9	1.4422
BEGIN TILT	10.000	34322447.5	2357092.1	44634.8	-24056.2	-5.8	1.4404
	12.000	34322447.5	2357092.1	44634.8	-24056.2	-5.8	1.4424
	14.000	33406027.0	2330627.2	61451.2	-62459.0	-13.2	1.4387
	16.000	334997140.5	2304109.7	81831.8	-109027.2	-26.3	1.4369
	18.000	33095449.5	2277934.5	104402.1	-160431.7	-47.4	1.4350
	20.000	32700773.0	2252116.5	129182.2	-214885.7	-79.3	1.4331
	22.000	32312505.0	2226640.4	156595.1	-270743.4	-125.0	1.4311
	24.000	31930447.7	2201512.6	185842.9	-324444.7	-187.6	1.4293
	26.000	31554020.7	2176731.5	216860.6	-375490.8	-270.3	1.4268
	28.000	31182798.2	2152297.8	249442.4	-421661.6	-375.9	1.4245
	30.000	30814320.5	2128711.4	283332.4	-461487.6	-497.2	1.4220
	32.000	30453948.5	2104472.3	318259.4	-493552.5	-666.7	1.4193
	34.000	3008400.2	2081150.0	35392.2	-517117.0	-856.2	1.4174
	36.000	29624052.2	2058244.4	389292.8	-530796.4	-1076.1	1.4151
	38.000	29220876.7	2035651.4	423821.8	-533434.2	-1326.3	1.4121
	40.000	28887545.0	2013266.4	458287.6	-526615.4	-1608.0	1.3995
	42.000	28485110.7	1990986.4	493383.4	-509665.6	-1922.6	1.4031
	44.000	28085110.7	1969986.4	495383.4	-509665.6	-1922.6	1.4031
	46.000	28085110.7	1969986.4	495383.4	-509665.6	-1922.6	1.4031
	48.000	28085110.7	1969986.4	495383.4	-509665.6	-1922.6	1.4031
	50.000	28085110.7	1969986.4	495383.4	-509665.6	-1922.6	1.4031
	52.000	28085110.7	1969986.4	495383.4	-509665.6	-1922.6	1.4031
	54.000	28085110.7	1969986.4	495383.4	-509665.6	-1922.6	1.4031
	56.000	28085110.7	1969986.4	495383.4	-509665.6	-1922.6	1.4031
	58.000	28085110.7	1969986.4	495383.4	-509665.6	-1922.6	1.4031

Figure 9-15. BOPTBL OUTPUT (Continued)

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TABLE NO. 5

	TIME SEC	CHIR DEG	CHIP DFG	CHIV DFG	DELRC DFG	DELPC DFG	DELYC DEG
LIFT-OFF	.000	.000	0.655	.000	.000	-12.252	.000
	2.000	.000	2.320	-.000	.000	-12.262	-.000
	4.000	.000	2.313	-.000	.000	-12.277	-.000
	6.000	.000	2.305	-.000	.000	-12.290	.000
	8.000	.000	2.298	-.000	.000	-12.295	.000
BEGIN WLT	10.000	.000	2.291	-.000	.000	-12.288	.000
	12.000	.000	2.291	-.000	.000	-12.290	.000
	14.000	.000	1.366	-.000	.000	-12.206	.000
	16.000	.000	.439	-.000	.000	-12.106	.000
	18.000	.000	-.490	-.000	.000	-11.999	.000
	20.000	.000	-1.422	-.000	.000	-11.876	.000
	22.000	.000	-2.356	-.000	.000	-11.750	.000
	24.000	.000	-3.293	-.000	.000	-11.646	.000
	26.000	.000	-4.232	-.000	.000	-11.545	.000
	28.000	.000	-5.174	-.000	.000	-11.461	.000
	30.000	.000	-6.119	-.000	.000	-11.396	.000
	32.000	.000	-7.065	-.000	.000	-11.355	.000
	34.000	.000	-8.015	-.000	.000	-11.341	.000
	36.000	.000	-8.967	-.000	.000	-11.359	.000
	38.000	.000	-9.921	-.000	.000	-11.409	.000
	40.000	.000	-10.878	-.000	.000	-11.472	.000
	42.000	.000	-11.837	-.000	.000	-11.556	.000
	44.000	.000	-11.837	-.000	.000	-11.556	.000
	46.000	.000	-12.799	-.000	.000	-11.649	.000
	48.000	.000	-13.763	-.000	.000	-11.749	.000
	50.000	.000	-14.730	-.000	.000	-11.853	.000
	52.000	.000	-15.699	-.000	.000	-11.960	.000
	54.000	.000	-16.671	-.000	.000	-12.085	.000
	56.000	.000	-17.646	-.000	.000	-12.215	.000
	58.000	.000	-18.623	-.000	.000	-12.326	.000
	60.000	.000	-19.602	-.000	.000	-12.397	.000
	62.000	.000	-20.580	-.000	.000	-12.400	.000

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TABLE NO. 6

	TIME SEC	RANGE NM	RANGE ANGLE DEG	IIP LAT DEG	IIP LONG DEG	WCM M/SEC	VIDEAL M/SEC
LIFT-OFF	.000	.0	.0	28.5	-80.6	.000	.000
	2.000	.0	.0	28.5	-80.6	28.430	32.607
	4.000	.0	.0	28.5	-80.6	56.831	65.201
	6.000	.0	.0	28.5	-80.6	85.206	97.800
	8.000	.0	.0	28.5	-80.6	113.555	130.391
BEGIN WLT	10.000	.0	.0	28.5	-80.6	141.881	162.969
	12.000	.0	.0	28.5	-80.6	170.187	195.529
	14.000	.0	.1	28.5	-80.6	198.475	228.066
	16.000	.0	.1	28.5	-80.6	226.746	260.575
	18.000	.0	.1	28.5	-80.6	255.003	293.049
	20.000	.0	.1	28.5	-80.6	283.245	325.484
	22.000	.0	.1	28.5	-80.6	311.475	357.872
	24.000	.1	.1	28.5	-80.6	339.692	390.218
	26.000	.1	.1	28.5	-80.6	367.897	422.485
	28.000	.1	.1	28.5	-80.6	396.084	454.697
	30.000	.2	.1	28.5	-80.6	424.264	486.836
	32.000	.2	.1	28.5	-80.6	452.414	518.885
	34.000	.3	.1	28.5	-80.6	480.546	550.785
	36.000	.3	.1	28.5	-80.6	508.669	582.526
	38.000	.5	.1	28.5	-80.6	536.783	614.138
	40.000	.6	.2	28.5	-80.5	564.884	645.720
	42.000	.6	.2	28.5	-80.5	564.344	645.720
	44.000	.7	.2	28.5	-80.5	564.344	645.720
	46.000	.7	.2	28.5	-80.5	592.562	677.429
	48.000	.8	.2	28.5	-80.5	621.090	709.433
	50.000	1.0	.2	28.5	-80.5	650.076	741.767
	52.000	1.2	.2	28.5	-80.5	679.575	774.569
	54.000	1.4	.2	28.5	-80.5	709.589	807.811
	56.000	1.6	.2	28.5	-80.5	740.084	841.455
	58.000	1.8	.2	28.5	-80.5	771.057	875.495
	60.000	2.0	.2	28.5	-80.5	802.519	909.943
	62.000	2.3	.2	28.5	-80.5	834.487	944.811

Figure 9-15. BOPTBL OUTPUT (Continued)

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TABLE NO. 7

	TIME SEC	X M	Y M	Z M	YDOT M/SEC	YDOT M/SEC	ZDOT M/SEC
LIFT-OFF	.000	6377252.5	17981.2	-0.0	.000	.000	000.000
	2.000	6377261.2	17981.2	816.7	4.784	-0.29	000.340
	4.000	6377207.6	17981.1	1633.4	17.506	-0.057	000.354
	6.000	6377331.4	17981.0	2450.1	26.272	-0.086	000.391
	8.000	6377392.7	17980.8	3266.9	34.965	-0.114	000.443
	10.000	63773071.2	17980.5	4083.4	43.625	-0.143	000.516
BEGIN TILT	10.000	63773071.2	17980.5	4083.9	43.625	-0.143	000.516
	12.000	63773567.1	17980.2	4901.2	52.250	-0.172	000.800
	14.000	6377646.2	17979.4	5719.6	60.831	-0.200	009.677
	16.000	63773810.4	17979.4	6540.2	69.351	-0.229	011.004
	18.000	63773957.6	17978.9	7360.0	77.827	-0.257	012.807
	20.000	63774121.6	17979.4	8191.4	86.221	-0.286	015.194
	22.000	63774302.4	17977.8	9025.1	94.530	-0.315	018.053
	24.000	63774499.7	17977.1	9864.5	102.783	-0.343	021.415
	26.000	63774713.3	17976.4	10711.1	110.850	-0.372	025.206
	28.000	63774943.0	17975.4	11566.0	118.837	-0.401	029.654
	30.000	63775108.6	17974.8	12430.1	126.694	-0.430	034.527
	32.000	63775409.7	17973.4	13304.4	134.397	-0.459	039.802
	34.000	63775726.1	17972.9	14189.9	141.889	-0.489	045.738
	36.000	63776017.1	17971.9	15087.5	149.149	-0.518	051.991
	38.000	63776322.5	17971.1	15994.2	156.210	-0.548	058.720
	40.000	63776641.9	17969.7	16922.8	163.158	-0.578	065.926
	42.000	63776941.9	17969.7	17862.2	170.128	-0.608	073.611
	44.000	63777322.4	17967.3	18817.5	177.260	-0.639	081.817
	46.000	63777644.3	17966.0	19784.8	184.622	-0.669	090.572
	48.000	63778061.2	17964.6	20780.2	192.310	-0.701	099.899
	50.000	63778453.7	17963.2	21789.8	200.247	-0.732	109.806
	52.000	63778862.4	17961.7	22819.8	208.398	-0.765	120.292
	54.000	63779247.4	17960.1	23871.4	216.738	-0.797	131.362
	56.000	63779729.4	17958.5	24945.7	225.244	-0.831	143.022
	58.000	6380108.5	17956.4	26043.9	233.890	-0.865	155.275

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TABLE NO. 8

	TIME SEC	R FT	VI FT/SEC	GAMMA I DEG	LAT- GD DEG	LONG DEG	AZI DEG
LIFT-OFF	.000	20909662.7	1139.990	.000	24.661	-80.565	90.000
	2.000	20909591.7	1140.005	1.240	24.661	-80.565	89.996
	4.000	20909778.7	1140.492	2.475	24.661	-80.565	89.993
	6.000	20909923.2	1142.431	3.703	24.661	-80.565	89.990
	8.000	20910125.5	1144.433	4.922	24.661	-80.565	89.986
	10.000	20910384.5	1147.497	6.132	24.661	-80.565	89.983
BEGIN TILT	10.000	20910384.5	1147.497	6.132	24.661	-80.565	89.983
	12.000	20910701.0	1152.271	7.327	24.661	-80.565	89.979
	14.000	20911074.5	1158.414	8.497	24.661	-80.565	89.976
	16.000	20911504.2	1165.417	9.638	24.661	-80.565	89.973
	18.000	20911994.6	1174.334	10.742	24.661	-80.565	89.970
	20.000	20912531.5	1184.744	11.805	24.661	-80.565	89.967
	22.000	20913128.5	1196.181	12.822	24.661	-80.565	89.964
	24.000	20913779.7	1209.092	13.790	24.661	-80.564	89.962
	26.000	20914484.7	1223.911	14.715	24.661	-80.564	89.960
	28.000	20915243.5	1240.254	15.594	24.661	-80.564	89.958
	30.000	20916054.5	1258.971	16.366	24.661	-80.563	89.957
	32.000	20916916.7	1279.036	17.109	24.661	-80.561	89.956
	34.000	20917830.0	1299.602	17.786	24.661	-80.562	89.955
	36.000	20918791.5	1321.559	18.397	24.661	-80.561	89.955
	38.000	20919800.5	1344.874	18.949	24.661	-80.560	89.955
	40.000	20920856.2	1369.547	19.451	24.661	-80.559	89.955
	42.000	20921966.2	1395.603	19.911	24.661	-80.559	89.955
	44.000	20923136.2	1423.057	19.919	24.661	-80.558	89.955
	46.000	20924363.2	1451.814	20.367	24.661	-80.556	89.956
	48.000	20925650.5	1481.874	21.228	24.661	-80.553	89.959
	50.000	20926999.0	1513.241	21.644	24.661	-80.551	89.963
	52.000	20928401.5	1545.917	22.033	24.661	-80.549	89.962
	54.000	20929860.7	1580.902	22.404	24.661	-80.547	89.964
	56.000	20931372.0	1618.192	22.752	24.661	-80.544	89.967
	58.000	20932932.7	1657.782	23.075	24.661	-80.541	89.973

Figure 9-15. BOPTBL OUTPUT (Continued)

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TABLE NO. 9

	TIME SEC	ALT FT	INC DEG	NORE DEG	VR FT/SEC	GAMMA DEG	BZR DEG
LIFT-OFF	.000	.00	28.499	90.000	.000	.000	90.000
	2.000	26.36	28.499	90.016	29.007	88.973	86.937
	4.000	115.44	28.499	90.031	57.918	88.879	81.701
	6.000	259.81	28.499	90.047	86.733	88.587	83.422
	8.000	462.19	28.499	90.063	115.453	98.249	84.699
BEGIN TILT	10.000	721.37	28.499	90.078	144.079	87.899	85.585
	12.000	1037.77	28.499	90.094	172.579	87.799	85.791
	14.000	1411.17	28.499	90.109	200.896	88.064	85.224
	16.000	1840.96	28.499	90.124	229.813	88.565	83.577
	18.000	2326.73	28.499	90.139	258.428	89.225	78.129
	20.000	2868.27	28.499	90.153	286.624	89.839	9.572
	22.000	3465.18	28.499	90.167	317.114	89.699	90.148
	24.000	4116.42	28.499	90.181	339.796	88.149	85.214
	26.000	4821.59	28.499	90.193	365.871	87.146	86.938
	28.000	5580.29	28.499	90.206	393.348	86.100	87.798
	30.000	6391.77	28.499	90.218	420.022	85.017	88.311
	32.000	7253.51	28.499	90.229	446.865	83.904	88.651
	34.000	8164.81	28.500	90.240	477.522	82.766	88.931
	36.000	9126.36	28.500	90.250	499.170	81.606	89.074
	38.000	10137.37	28.500	90.259	527.557	80.429	89.215
	40.000	11192.97	28.500	90.268	549.005	79.234	89.328
	42.000	11192.97	28.500	90.268	549.005	79.234	89.328
	44.000	12294.42	28.500	90.276	575.015	78.027	89.420
	46.000	13443.42	28.500	90.284	607.094	76.811	89.498
	48.000	14640.31	28.500	90.292	630.597	75.595	89.564
	50.000	15887.23	28.500	90.299	660.663	74.382	89.629
	52.000	17185.43	28.500	90.306	697.305	73.177	89.670
	54.000	18538.35	28.500	90.312	725.370	71.985	89.713
	56.000	19945.42	28.500	90.319	759.821	70.807	89.752
	58.000	21408.87	28.500	90.324	795.620	69.645	89.787
	59.000	22924.54	28.500	90.330	832.718	68.500	89.818

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TABLE NO. 10

	TIME SEC	MACH	B LB/FT ²	ALPHA DEG	BETA DEG	BALPHA LP*DFG/FT ²	BETA LB*DEG/FT ²
LIFT-OFF	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000	.000
	2.000	.025	.965	1.313	-.006	1.268	-.627
	4.000	.051	3.486	1.218	-.000	4.675	-.000
	6.000	.076	8.577	.924	.000	7.924	.001
	8.000	.102	15.114	.584	.000	8.422	.004
BEGIN TILT	10.000	.127	23.371	.233	.001	5.436	.013
	12.000	.152	33.371	.233	.001	9.436	.013
	14.000	.177	44.574	-.705	.001	-26.007	.031
	16.000	.177	44.574	-1.438	.001	-64.101	.061
	18.000	.203	57.234	-1.857	.002	-106.274	.129
	20.000	.228	71.048	-2.115	.003	-150.231	.182
	22.000	.253	85.848	-2.296	.003	-193.660	.206
	24.000	.278	101.462	-2.310	.004	-234.354	.429
	26.000	.303	117.704	-2.296	.005	-270.217	.617
	28.000	.327	134.465	-2.228	.005	-299.456	.857
	30.000	.352	151.373	-2.118	.008	-320.600	1.154
	32.000	.377	168.432	-1.973	.009	-332.362	1.514
	34.000	.402	185.789	-1.801	.010	-333.805	1.941
	36.000	.426	201.436	-1.606	.012	-324.372	2.436
	38.000	.451	217.889	-1.393	.014	-303.450	3.021
	40.000	.475	233.296	-1.163	.016	-271.302	3.634
	42.000	.500	248.262	-.919	.018	-228.270	4.349
	44.000	.500	248.262	-.919	.018	-228.270	4.349
	46.000	.526	263.164	-.666	.020	-175.171	5.135
	48.000	.552	278.257	-.406	.022	-119.090	6.004
	50.000	.581	293.964	-.148	.024	-43.398	6.963
	52.000	.611	310.260	.105	.026	32.535	8.006
	54.000	.643	327.015	.346	.028	113.289	9.147
	56.000	.677	343.990	.573	.030	197.257	10.360
	58.000	.713	360.975	.784	.032	283.049	11.639
	59.000	.752	377.807	.977	.034	368.947	13.037
	60.000	.792	394.293	1.156	.037	453.396	14.464

Figure 9-15. BOPTBL OUTPUT (Continued)

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CASE 1

TABLE NO. 11

	TIME SEC	THRUST LBS	WEIGHT LBS	AXIAL FORCE LBS	NORMAL FORCE LBS	STEER FORCE LBS	LONG ACC G'S
LIFT-OFF	.000	8211226.4	4404999.9	1000.0	-0	.0	1.4489
	2.000	8108439.2	5441944.7	1367.6	-23.8	.0	1.4473
	4.000	9667569.1	5379655.2	2470.2	-165.9	.0	1.4457
	6.000	7908549.1	4318132.2	4292.7	-452.0	-.7	1.4443
	8.000	7411393.7	4257373.6	6821.8	-2083.2	-.4	1.4427
	10.000	7716002.1	4197384.4	10079.3	-5407.6	-1.3	1.4420
BEGIN RILT	10.000	7716002.1	4197384.4	10079.3	-5408.0	-1.3	1.4400
	12.000	7627378.1	5178153.6	11904.7	-2131.3	-3.0	1.4387
	14.000	7438456.7	4079697.4	14396.5	-24510.3	-5.9	1.4369
	16.000	7440161.9	4071996.4	23474.1	-36066.5	-10.7	1.4353
	18.000	7451414.9	4465067.0	24686.3	-48308.2	-17.8	1.4331
	20.000	7260140.1	4988907.9	35204.6	-60757.1	-26.1	1.4311
	22.000	7178240.2	4845504.4	41776.4	-72938.1	-42.2	1.4290
	24.000	7093626.0	4798871.6	48752.2	-84013.7	-60.8	1.4268
	26.000	7010171.5	4745004.5	56076.4	-94793.3	-80.5	1.4245
	28.000	6927784.4	4691903.1	63695.7	-103746.5	-114.0	1.4223
	30.000	6846331.2	4639567.2	71547.6	-110977.5	-149.9	1.4197
	32.000	6757397.1	4588150.3	79564.6	-116251.4	-192.5	1.4167
	34.000	6660875.9	4537652.2	87516.5	-119327.8	-241.9	1.4131
	36.000	6569114.4	4487843.2	95278.4	-120011.8	-298.2	1.4081
	38.000	6491178.4	4438893.5	103027.2	-118787.8	-361.5	1.3995
	40.000	6418669.4	4390373.7	111366.6	-114577.4	-432.2	1.4031
	42.000	6448669.4	4349373.7	119366.6	-114577.4	-511.0	1.4031
	44.000	6440890.7	4306316.6	128017.6	-108464.7	-599.1	1.4031
	46.000	6422292.7	4262350.6	137370.2	-101637.7	-698.3	1.4035
	48.000	640327.4	4219540.6	147466.6	-93768.7	-808.9	1.4035
	50.000	638566.6	4178727.3	158405.5	-84235.5	-939.4	1.4035
	52.000	6368176.5	4139751.0	169415.3	-74500.0	-1085.3	1.5207
	54.000	63527719.0	4102901.4	180719.1	-64428.8	-1248.7	1.5505
	56.000	6338002.1	4068377.4	192629.4	-54000.2	-1428.5	1.5591
	58.000	6324213.1	4035252.9	205029.6	-43604.3	-1621.3	1.5773

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CASE 1

TABLE NO. 12

	TIME SEC	CHIR DEG	CHTP DEG	CHIV DEG	DELRC DEG	DELPC DEG	DELYC DEG
LIFT-OFF	.000	.000	9.655	.000	.000	-12.252	.000
	2.000	.000	2.320	-.000	.000	-12.262	-.000
	4.000	.000	2.313	-.000	.000	-12.277	-.000
	6.000	.000	2.305	-.000	.000	-12.290	.000
	8.000	.000	2.299	-.000	.000	-12.295	.000
BEGIN VILT	10.000	.000	2.291	-.000	.000	-12.298	.000
	10.000	.000	2.291	-.000	.000	-12.298	.000
	12.000	.000	1.366	.000	.000	-12.206	.000
	14.000	.000	.439	.000	.000	-12.106	.000
	16.000	.000	-.490	.000	.000	-11.999	.000
	18.000	.000	-1.422	.000	.000	-11.876	.000
	20.000	.000	-2.356	.000	.000	-11.758	.000
	22.000	.000	-3.293	.000	.000	-11.646	.000
	24.000	.000	-4.232	.000	.000	-11.545	.000
	26.000	.000	-5.174	.000	.000	-11.461	.000
	28.000	.000	-6.118	.000	.000	-11.386	.000
	30.000	.000	-7.065	.000	.000	-11.355	.000
	32.000	.000	-8.015	.000	.000	-11.341	.000
	34.000	.000	-8.967	.000	.000	-11.359	.000
	36.000	.000	-9.921	.000	.000	-11.409	.000
	38.000	.000	-10.878	.000	.000	-11.472	.000
	40.000	.000	-11.837	.000	.000	-11.556	.000
	42.000	.000	-11.837	.000	.000	-11.556	.000
	44.000	.000	-11.837	.000	.000	-11.556	.000
	46.000	.000	-12.799	.000	.000	-11.649	.000
	48.000	.000	-13.763	.000	.000	-11.749	.000
	50.000	.000	-14.730	.000	.000	-11.853	.000
	52.000	.000	-15.699	.000	.000	-11.960	.000
	54.000	.000	-16.671	.000	.000	-12.075	.000
	56.000	.000	-17.646	.000	.000	-12.215	.000
	58.000	.000	-18.623	.000	.000	-12.326	.000
	58.000	.000	-19.602	.000	.000	-12.497	.000
	58.000	.000	-20.584	.000	.000	-12.704	.000

Figure 9-15. BURIBL OUTPUT (Continued)

RAGNOP SAMPLE PROBLEM

CASE 1

TABLE NO. 13

	TIME SEC	RANGE NM	RANGE ANGLF DEG	IIP LAT DFG	IYP LONG DFG	VCH FT/SEC	VIDEAL FT/SEC
LIFT-OFF	.000	.0	.0	28.5	-80.6	.000	.000
	2.000	.0	.0	28.5	-80.6	93.275	106.955
	4.000	.0	.0	28.5	-80.6	186.455	213.915
	6.000	.0	.0	28.5	-80.6	279.640	320.866
	8.000	.0	.0	28.5	-80.6	372.825	427.791
BEGIN TILT	10.000	.0	.0	28.5	-80.6	466.010	534.674
	12.000	.0	.0	28.5	-80.6	559.195	641.599
	14.000	.0	.1	28.5	-80.6	652.380	748.524
	16.000	.0	.1	28.5	-80.6	745.565	855.449
	18.000	.0	.1	28.5	-80.6	838.750	962.374
	20.000	.0	.1	28.5	-80.6	931.935	1069.299
	22.000	.0	.1	28.5	-80.6	1025.120	1176.224
	24.000	.0	.1	28.5	-80.6	1118.305	1283.149
	26.000	.0	.1	28.5	-80.6	1211.490	1390.074
	28.000	.1	.1	28.5	-80.6	1304.675	1496.999
	30.000	.1	.1	28.5	-80.6	1397.860	1603.924
	32.000	.1	.1	28.5	-80.6	1491.045	1710.849
	34.000	.2	.1	28.5	-80.6	1584.230	1817.774
	36.000	.2	.1	28.5	-80.6	1677.415	1924.699
	38.000	.3	.1	28.5	-80.6	1770.600	2031.624
	40.000	.3	.2	28.5	-80.5	1863.785	2138.549
	42.000	.3	.2	28.5	-80.5	1956.970	2245.474
	44.000	.4	.2	28.5	-80.5	2050.155	2352.399
	46.000	.5	.2	28.5	-80.5	2143.340	2459.324
	48.000	.5	.2	28.5	-80.5	2236.525	2566.249
	50.000	.6	.2	28.5	-80.5	2329.710	2673.174
	52.000	.7	.2	28.5	-80.5	2422.895	2780.099
	54.000	.7	.2	28.5	-80.5	2516.080	2887.024
	56.000	.8	.2	28.5	-80.5	2609.265	2993.949
	58.000	1.0	.2	28.5	-80.5	2702.450	3100.874
	60.000	1.1	.2	28.5	-80.5	2795.635	3207.799
	62.000	1.3	.2	28.5	-80.5	2888.820	3314.724

RAGNOP SAMPLE PROBLEM

CASE 1

TABLE NO. 14

	TIME SEC	X FT	Y FT	Z FT	XDOT FT/SEC	YDOT FT/SEC	ZDOT FT/SEC
LIFT-OFF	.000	26909579.7	58994.0	.0	.000	.000	1339.990
	2.000	26909608.5	58993.3	2679.4	29.831	-0.44	1339.694
	4.000	26909647.3	58992.6	5358.8	59.662	-0.88	1339.398
	6.000	26909686.1	58991.9	8038.2	89.493	-1.32	1339.102
	8.000	26909724.9	58991.2	10717.6	119.324	-1.76	1338.806
BEGIN TILT	10.000	26909763.7	58990.5	13397.0	149.155	-2.20	1338.510
	12.000	26909802.5	58989.8	16086.4	178.986	-2.64	1338.214
	14.000	26909841.3	58989.1	18775.8	208.817	-3.08	1337.918
	16.000	26909880.1	58988.4	21465.2	238.648	-3.52	1337.622
	18.000	26909918.9	58987.7	24154.6	268.479	-3.96	1337.326
	20.000	26909957.7	58987.0	26844.0	298.310	-4.40	1337.030
	22.000	26910000.0	58986.3	29533.4	328.141	-4.84	1336.734
	24.000	26910042.3	58985.6	32222.8	357.972	-5.28	1336.438
	26.000	26910084.6	58984.9	34912.2	387.803	-5.72	1336.142
	28.000	26910126.9	58984.2	37601.6	417.634	-6.16	1335.846
	30.000	26910169.2	58983.5	40291.0	447.465	-6.60	1335.550
	32.000	26910211.5	58982.8	42980.4	477.296	-7.04	1335.254
	34.000	26910253.8	58982.1	45669.8	507.127	-7.48	1334.958
	36.000	26910296.1	58981.4	48359.2	536.958	-7.92	1334.662
	38.000	26910338.4	58980.7	51048.6	566.789	-8.36	1334.366
	40.000	26910380.7	58980.0	53738.0	596.620	-8.80	1334.070
	42.000	26910423.0	58979.3	56427.4	626.451	-9.24	1333.774
	44.000	26910465.3	58978.6	59116.8	656.282	-9.68	1333.478
	46.000	26910507.6	58977.9	61806.2	686.113	-10.12	1333.182
	48.000	26910550.0	58977.2	64495.6	715.944	-10.56	1332.886
	50.000	26910592.3	58976.5	67185.0	745.775	-11.00	1332.590
	52.000	26910634.6	58975.8	69874.4	775.606	-11.44	1332.294
	54.000	26910676.9	58975.1	72563.8	805.437	-11.88	1332.000
	56.000	26910719.2	58974.4	75253.2	835.268	-12.32	1331.704
	58.000	26910761.5	58973.7	77942.6	865.099	-12.76	1331.410
	60.000	26910803.8	58973.0	80632.0	894.930	-13.20	1331.114

Figure 9-15. BOPTBL OUTPUT (Concluded)

9.3.2.2. BOPPLT Input/Output. The selection of the second or third option under integer variable NTABLE indicates the use of the output CALCOMP plotting subroutine, BOPPLT. If the second option is used, the BOPPLT subroutine is used and required input for this subroutine directly follows the trajectory input; however, if the third option is used, the BOPPLT input follows the BOPPTBL input. The input for the BOPPLT subroutine consists of a series of formatted input cards. These formatted input cards will be described as a series of card sets.

Card Set 1. (13A6/13A6/A6) The first card set consists of three cards making up 27 Hollerith fields. (The first two cards consist of 13 hollerith fields each and the third card has one hollerith field, all start in column 1). This card set is used for one-way communication between the user and the operator of the CALCOMP plotter. (An example of this communication would be to tell the operator where to send the plot, what pen to use for the plotter, and what color ink to use.)

Card Set 2. (4A6,2E10.5,4A6,E10.5,I2) This card set will be referred to as the plot card since the information on this card is used to determine what will be plotted.

The input card is made up of a combination of alphanumeric and numeric words which are used in the description of the required plot. Alphanumeric words on the plot card are used in the labeling of the axis on the CALCOMP plotter. Mnemonics corresponding to this card set are INAME(1-4), XFAC, XMAX, INAME(5-8), YFAC, N and are defined as follows:

- INAME(1) - the alphanumeric name of the X variable required for plotting (see Table 9-6 for options)
- INAME(2) - the alphanumeric name of the units of the X variable required for plotting (see Table 9-7 for options)
- INAME(3-4) - additional alphanumeric words required by user on X axis label (optional)
- XFAC - input multiplication factor (optional, if less than or equal to zero, XFAC is set to one)
- XMAX - The maximum value of the X component required for plotting (optional, set to 1.E + 20 if input less than or equal to zero)
- INAME(5) - the alphanumeric name of the Y variable required for plotting (see Table 9-6 for options)

- INAME(6) - the alphanumeric name of the units of the Y variable required for plotting (see Table 9-7 for options)
- INAME(7-8) - additional alphanumeric words required by user on Y axis label. (optional)
- N - the number of label cards to follow the plot used.

Table 9-6. ALPHANUMERIC PARAMETER WORDS FOR BOPPLT INPUT

ALPHA	CHIR	DWSRM	GIM_L	LØNG	QCN	TØRB	XDØT
ALT	CHIY	FAA	GV_L	LTIMP	RADIUS	TSRM	Y
AZI	CH_VL	FAN	ID_VL	MACH	RANGE	VI	YAW_M
AZR	DELPC	FAS	INCL	NØDE	RNGAN	VR	YDØT
AZW	DELRC	GAMMAI	ISP	PIT_M	RØL_M	VWIND	Z
BETA	DELYC	GAMMAR	LACC	Q	THRUST	WDØT	ZDØT
BKP_L	DR_L	GDLAT	LAT	QALPHA	TIME	WEIGHT	
CHIP	DWØRB	GIMAN	LNGMP	QBETA	TN_L	X	

See General Program Output, Section 9.3 for definitions of parameters.

Table 9-7. ALPHANUMERIC UNIT WORDS FOR BOPPLT INPUT

INPUT WORD	DEFINITION	INPUT WORD	DEFINITION
	UNITLESS	LB*DEG	LB*DEG/FT**2
BTU/FT	BTU/FT**2	METER	METERS
CAL/M*	CAL/M**2	M/SEC	M/SEC
DEGREE	DEGREES	NAUT M	NAUTICAL MILES
FEET	FEET	N*DEG	N*DEG/M**2
FT/SEC	FT/SEC	NEWTON	NEWTONS
G'S	G'S	N/M**2	N/M**2
KILOGR	KILOGRAM	N-M/M*	N-M/M**2
KILOME	KILOMETER	PØUNDS	POUNDS
LB/FT*	LB/FT**2	SECØND	SECONDS
LB-FT/	LB-FT/FT**2		

It is important that the user be careful in his selection of the alphanumeric words since the subroutine will only recognize the words of Tables 9-6 and 9-7. If the user does misspell a word, the subroutine writes out the comment "_____ IS NOT A RECOGNIZABLE PARAMETER WORD, CONSULT USER'S GUIDE/THIS PLOT HAS BEEN ABORTED" if the word is a parameter, and "_____ IS NOT A RECOGNIZABLE UNIT WORD, CONSULT USER'S GUIDE/THIS PLOT HAS BEEN ABORTED" if the word is a unit. If either word is in error, the present plot is aborted and the next plot card is read.

The plot card can also be used for two additional purposes; 1) a comment can be used for identification by placing a "C" in column one with five spaces (see subsection 9.4.3). The rest of the card (other than the numeric portion) can be used for alphanumeric words. A comment card, when read is printed and ignored. 2) The plot card can also be used to identify the end of the plot cards and the end of the plotting requirements. Placing the word "ENDPLT" starting in column one calls the final CALCOMP subroutine and terminates the plotting sequence (see subsection 9.4.3).

Card Set 3. (E⁰.5,2E1C.5,5A6) This card set, which will be called the label card, is an optional set based on the value of N in the plot card. If N=0, no label cards are required, and if N>0, the number of label cards will be a function of the value of N. Mnemonic corresponding to the label card are the following: X, Y, YHT, LØCN where,

- X - the lateral location of the label referenced to the origin of the axes (input in inches)
- Y - the horizontal location of the label referenced to the origin of the axes (input in inches)
- YHT - the height of the letters in the label (input in units of 1// of an inch. For most labels a value of 1 is adequate).
- LØCN - Alphanumeric words used for the label (not to exceed 30 spaces).

Output for the BØPPLT subroutine is shown in figures 9-16 and 9-17. Figure 9-16 shows the paper output of the plot cards, whereas Figure 9-17 shows the plotted information.

TIME	SECONDS	.nnnnnnn	.nnnnnnnn	SLT	METERS	.nnnnnnnn	1
TIME	SECONDS	.nnnnnnnn	.nnnnnnnn	CHP	DEGREES	.nnnnnnnn	1
TIME	SECONDS	.nnnnnnnn	.nnnnnnnn	ALPHA	DEGREES	.nnnnnnnn	1
TIME	SECONDS	.nnnnnnnn	.nnnnnnnn	0	LA/PTOP	.nnnnnnnn	1
TIME	SECONDS	.nnnnnnnn	.nnnnnnnn			.nnnnnnnn	0

Figure 9-16. PAPER OUTPUT FOR BØPPLT

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BIN215

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RACMOP      C50217

072172      075203

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Figure 9-17. BØPPLT PLOT OUTPUT

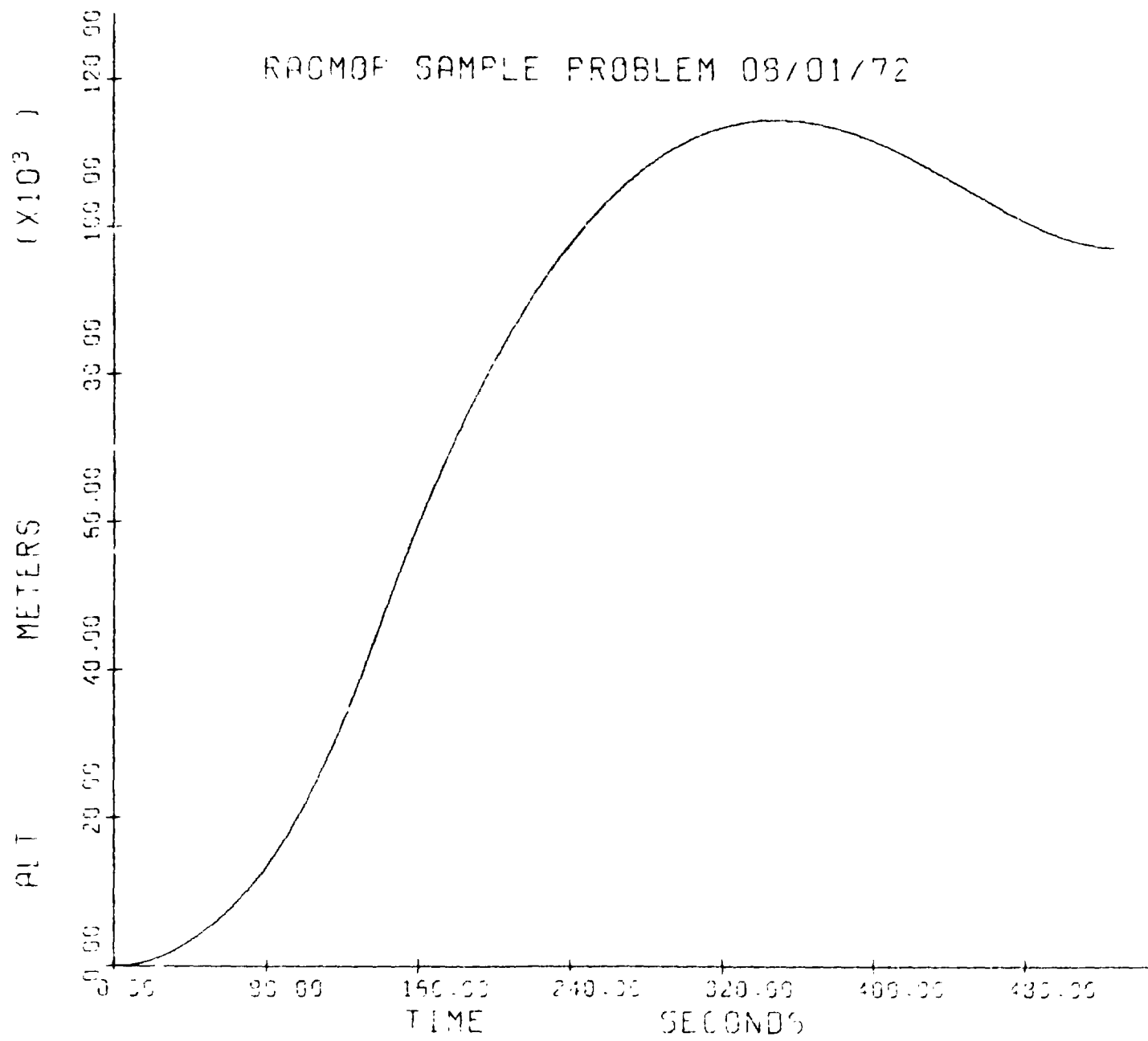


Figure 9-17. (Continued)

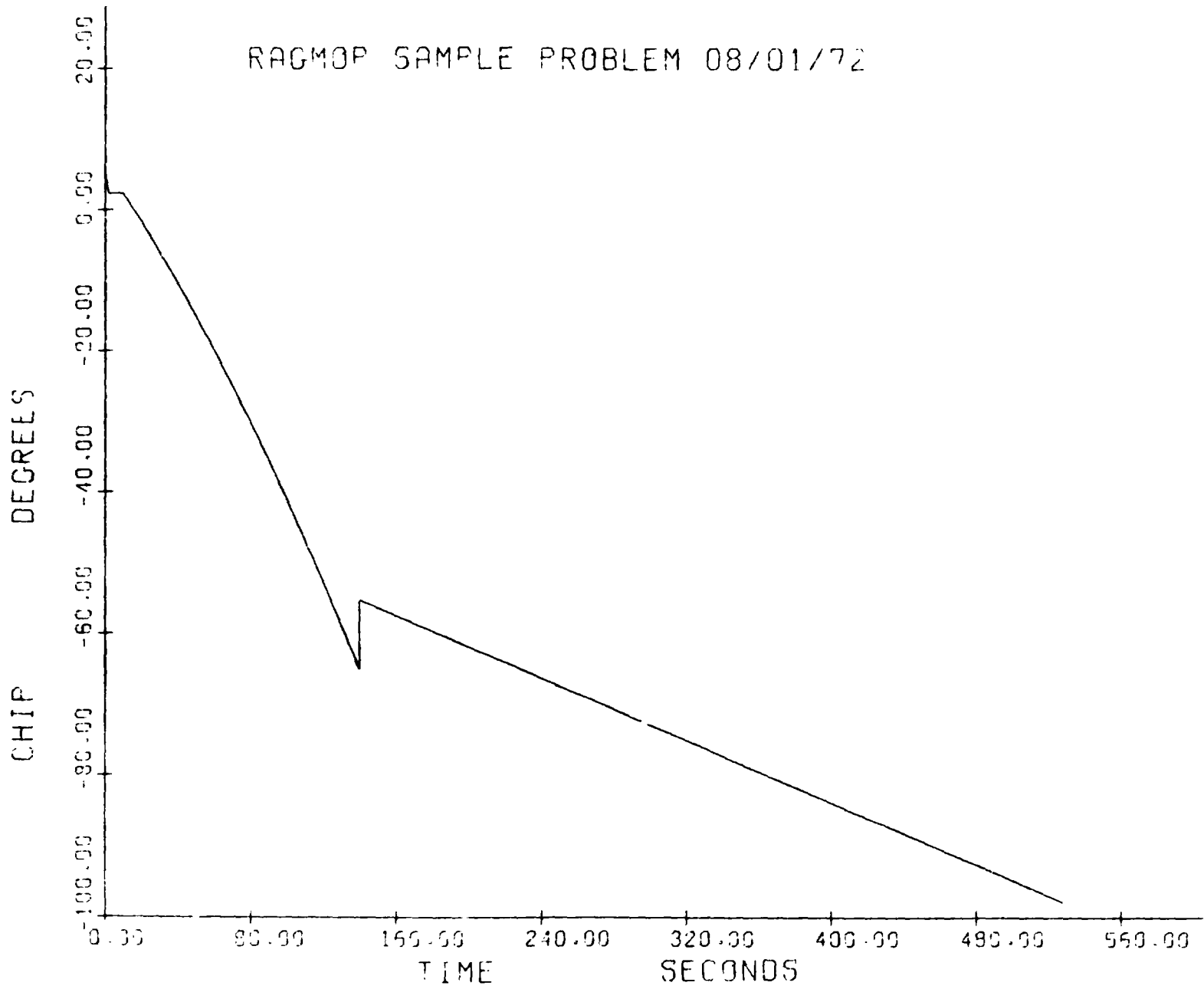


Figure 9-17. (Continued)

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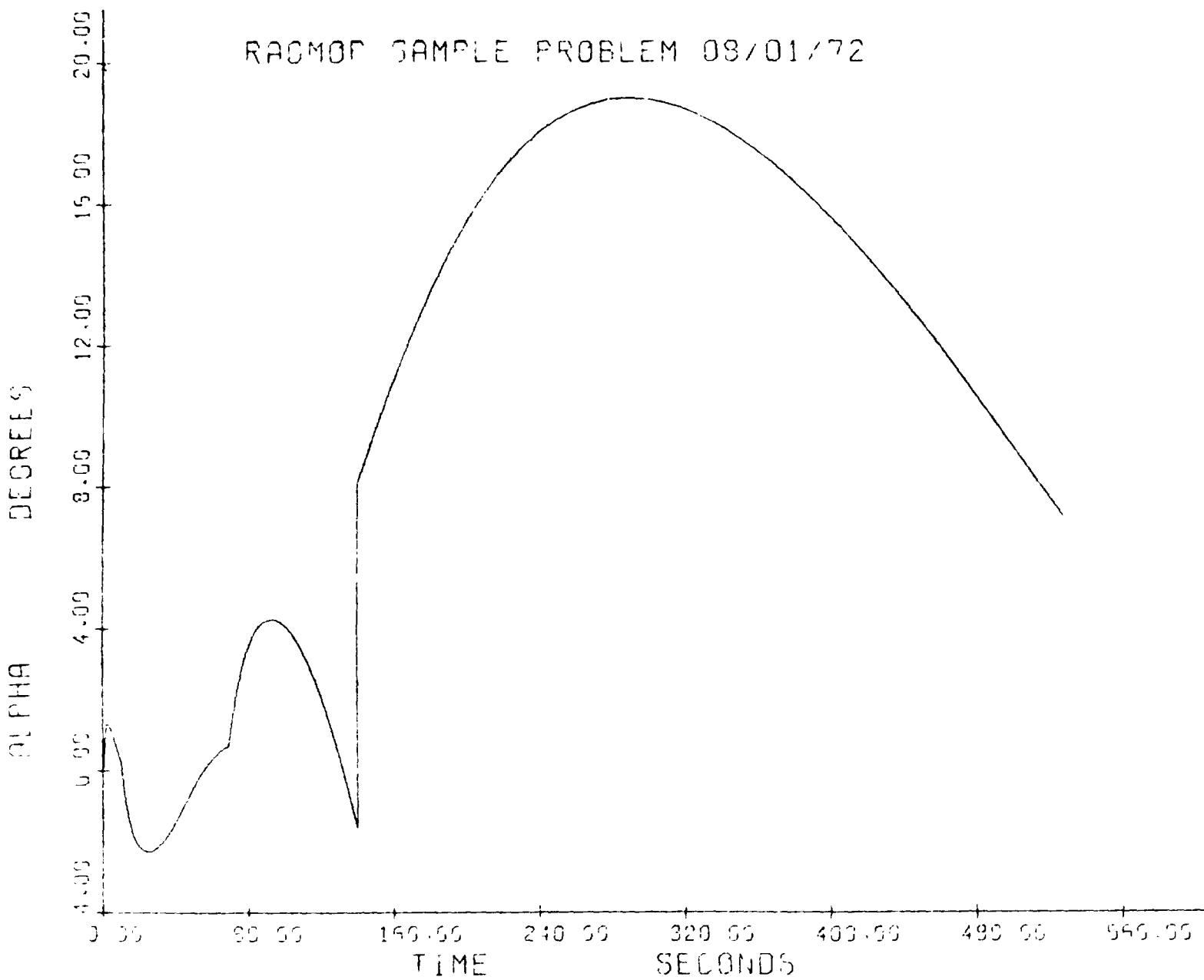


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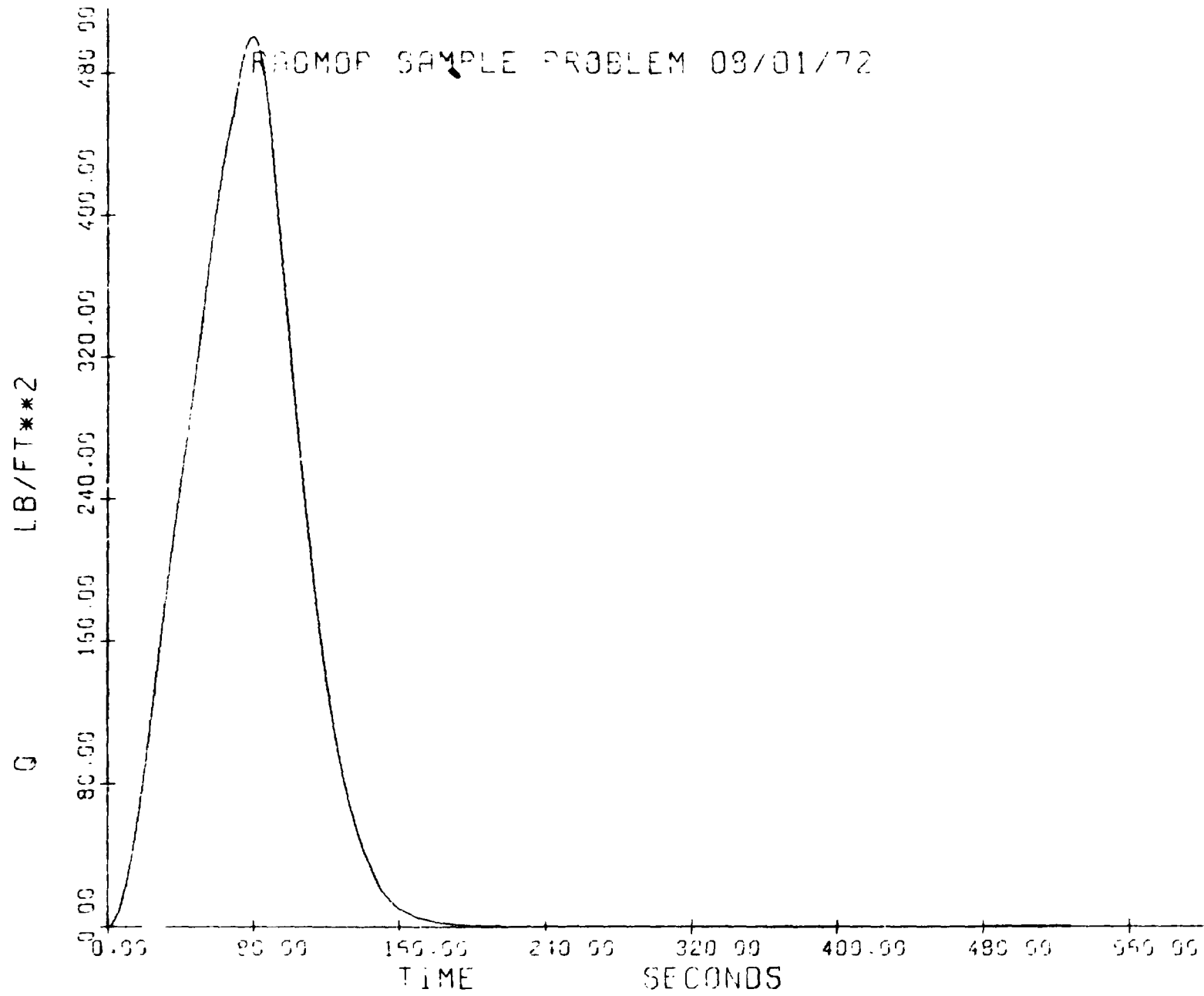


Figure 9-17. (Continued)

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RACMOP C50217

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Figure 9-17. (Concluded)

9.4 CONSTRUCTION OF THE DATA DECK

9.4.1 Control Cards

The card input sequence for a given case on the RAGMOP program is initiated by the computer system dependent control cards. The MSFC Univac 1108 Exec VIII system control cards are set up and arranged corresponding to the sample control data input of Figure 9-18. A brief description of the control cards is presented below (for a better understanding of them or any other control cards the user should consult the appropriate Programmer's Procedures Manual.)

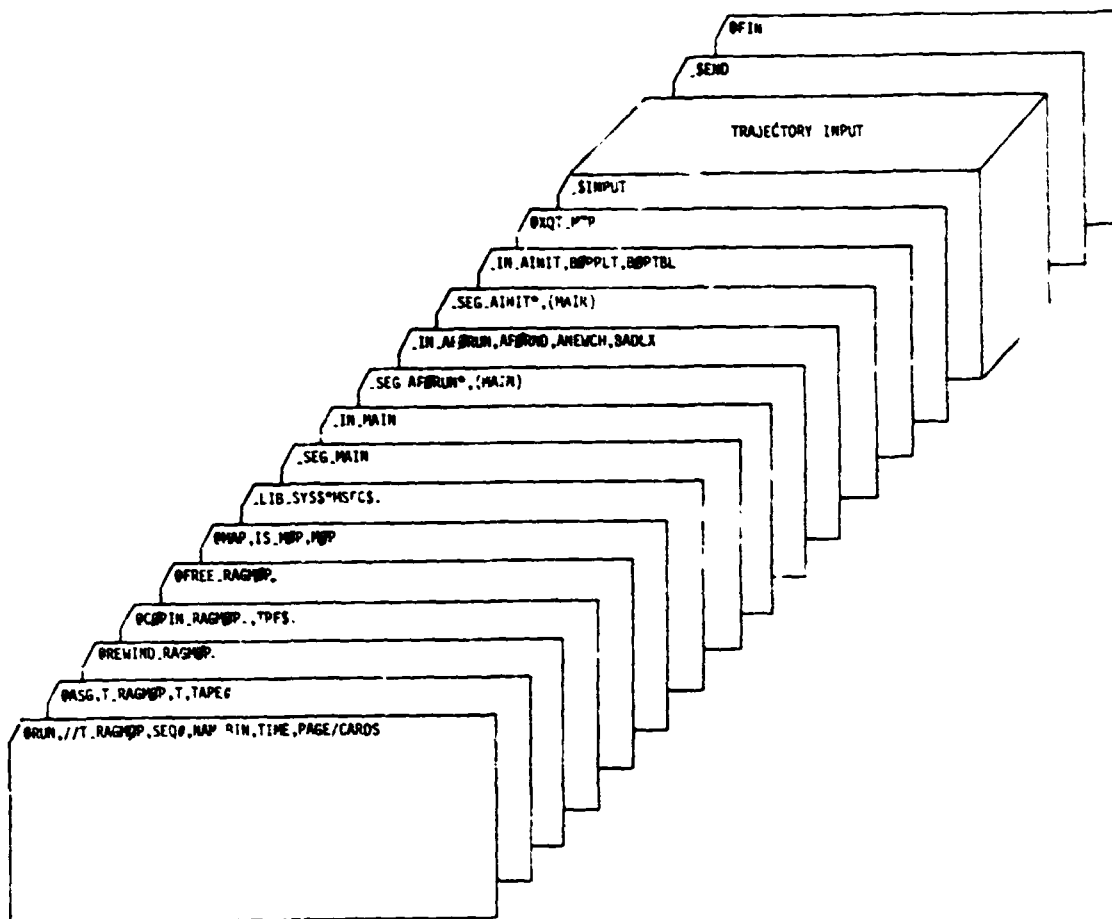


Figure 9-18. SAMPLE CONTROL SETUP FOR MSFC UNIVAC 1108 EXEC VIII SYSTEM

- Card 1. "@RUN, //T, RAGMOP, Seq#, NAMEBIN, TIME, PAGE / CARDS"
 This card is the run card which executes the control stream logic and provides the computation laboratory with pertinent information concerning the name of the job, the job charge number, the name of the user, the user's bin number (for return), the maximum C.P.U. time of the run, the maximum number of pages, and the maximum number of output cards.
- Card 2. "@ASG, T, RAGMOP, T, TAPE#"
 If the program is stored on magnetic tape, this card is used to identify the tape number and assign a name for the tape for execution purposes.
- Card 3. "@REWIND, RAGMOP"
 Assures a rewind of the program tapes to the first record.
- Card 4. "@COPIN, RAGMOP, TPF\$"
 Copies the program tape onto a temporary storage drum file.
- Card 5. "@FREE, RAGMOP"
 Frees the program tape from the control stream, rewinds the tape and turns off the tape unit.
- Card 6. "@MAP, IS, MOP, MOP"
 Processor call statement for the collector, the name "MOP" is given to the program file containing the binary elements of the program subroutines and the required external (library) subroutines.
- Card 7. " LIB, SYS&*MSFC\$."
 Control card to obtain MSFC library subroutine package.
- Card 8-13. Program overlay cards (required to get within 32k limits at MSFC); optional if the 32k case limit is not imposed.)
- Card 14. "@XQT, MOP"
 Demands execution of the program file MOP.
- Trajectory input. Namelist input for trajectory simulation.
- "@FIN". Specifies finalization of the control flow.

7.4.2 Namelist Input

Program input (except for the BOPPLT input) uses the Namelist format. Namelist is a Fortran V input routine which groups and stores the input into various sets of input data depending upon the alphanumeric name of the variables

and the dimension of the variables in the calling subroutine. Before using the Namelist type of input, the user should be aware of the following rules.

1. No Namelist input (names and data) may start in column 1.
2. The first control card of a Namelist group of data must contain a dollar sign (\$) followed by an identification name. This name is followed by at least one blank character.
3. Namelist data must take one of the following forms
 - a. variable name = constant, where variable name may be an array element name or a simple variable name. Subscripts must be integer constants.
 - b. array name = set of constants (separated by commas), where K* constant, may be included to represent K constants (K must be an unsigned integer). The following are two examples of how TIM may be expressed.


```
TIM = 52., 52., 52., 52.,  
TIM = 4 * 52.,
```
 - c. subscript variable = set of constants (separated by commas). This causes elements to be loaded, starting with the element designated by the subscript, in consecutive order.
4. All data elements must be separated by commas.
5. Table 9-8 lists the types of constants which may be utilized with Namelist, the definition of the constants and their magnitude limits on the Univac 1108 digital computer.

Table 9-8. NAMELIST CONSTANTS

CONSTANT	DEFINITION	MAGNITUDE
Integer	1 to 11 digits written without a decimal point. (fixed point number)	$\pm 10^{10}$
Real	1 to 9 significant digits written with a decimal point (floating point number)	$10^{-38} - 10^{38}$
Double Precision	1 to 18 significant digits written with a decimal point	$10^{-308} - 10^{+308}$

6. Fortran V assumes that all variable names beginning with I, J, K, L, M or N are integers and thus allows no decimal. (Unless the variable is REAL in the input subroutine). Variable names beginning in other than these six letters must contain a decimal.
7. Each card in the Namelist which contains data must end with a comma.
8. If an array is being input and the amount of data exceeds one card the data may be continued on the next card by either continuing the array or by redefining the variable.
9. Real numbers may be written with or without the decimal exponent specified. The following example shows three ways in which a real number may be written

2230.5
22305.E-1
.22305E4

A double precision constant must be followed by the letter D with a signed (+ is optional) one, two or three digit exponent. The following are acceptable double precision constants.

1.0D0 (means 1.0)
75.3D+1
7.53D2
75300.D-2

10. The end of a Namelist requires a \$END card either on the same card with the last data item or as the last card of the deck.
11. The number of elements read into an array must not exceed the dimensions.
12. Namelist input can include columns 2 through 80.

The trajectory input for each case is initiated by a \$INPUT card and terminated by a \$END card. No particular order of input variables has to be maintained when setting up data cards, but it is suggested that alphabetizing the input or defining some order of sequence should be used to minimize both checkout procedures and input errors.

Multiple cases can be input by continued use of the \$INPUT and \$END cards. However if multiple cases are required, the variable LAST must be set equal to the number of cases in the initial data set to signify what subsequent cases will follow. Multiple case data is made up of the variables desired to be changed from the initial or preceding case.

9.4.3 Input Categories

Input to the RAGMOP program can be grouped into four general categories. These are 1) trajectory physical model, 2) program control, 3) trajectory optimization and control, and 4) postprocessor control. Tables 9-9 through 9-11 define the variables used under each category. Definitions of these four categories are presented below.

Trajectory Physical Model. This category relates to all variables concerned with either the earth model or the vehicle physical model. Subdivision of this category is used to classify various topics which make up the physical model. These topics are the following.

Earth Model Constants - constants associated with the earth model shape and gravity model (not required input, preset values are normally used).

Earth Model Variables - variables associated with the earth model, such as launch condition (preset values can be used).

Vehicle Model Variables - variables associated with the definition of the vehicle model. These variables are broken into the areas of aerodynamic, vehicle geometry, flight performance reserves, flyback, payload, and propulsion system.

Program Control. This category describes the input which is critical for the setup and operation of the trajectory simulation. Included in this category are the integration inputs, logic flags, and thrust event configuration requirements.

Trajectory Optimization and Control. This category consists of all parameters associated with either the optimization or attitude control input requirements.

Postprocessor Control.* The variable NTABLE in the \$INPUT Namelist is used to specify to the program that a postprocessing module will be initiated after completion of the trajectory simulation.

* See subparagraphs 9.3.2.1 and 9.3.2.2

Table 9-9. RAGMOP NAMELIST INPUT SYMBOLS (ORDERED ACCORDING TO USE) - TRAJECTORY PHYSICAL MODEL

INPUT SYMBOL	DIMENSION	BRIEF DEFINITION*	PRESET VALUE	UNITS
EARTH MODEL CONSTANTS				
CJ	1	Second harmonic in gravity potential equation	.162345E-03	unitless
GMUE	1	Product of the universal gravitational constant and the Earth's mass	3.986032E+14	m ³ /sec ²
DJ	1	Fourth harmonic in gravity potential equation	.7875E-05	unitless
FLAT	1	Flattening coefficients of the Fischer ellipsoid	1./298.3	unitless
GZERØ	1	Earth's gravitational acceleration constant	9.80665	m/sec ²
H	1	Third harmonic in gravity potential equation	-5.75E-06	unitless
ØMEGA	1	Earth's angular rotation rate	.72921158E-04	rad/sec
RE	1	Earth's equatorial radius	6378165.0	meters
EARTH MODEL VARIABLES				
ALAT	1	Geodetic latitude of the launch site (real variable)	28.531855	deg
ALØNG	1	Longitude of the launch site (measured positive west)	80.5649528	deg
ALTLS	1	Altitude of the launch site above model ellipsoid	0.	meters
ALTTBL	25	Altitude table for wind and wind azimuth tables	0.	meters
AZ	1	Launch azimuth	90.	deg
AZWTBL	25	Wind azimuth table	0.	deg
DTZ	1	Time from GRR to liftoff	0.	sec
NWIND	1	Number of points in wind table	0.	unitless
WTBL	25	Wind table	0.	m/sec
TRAJECTORY MODEL VARIABLES				
GLIM	15	Longitudinal acceleration limit	.1E20	G's
JTHR	15	= 1, SRM are being used; = 0, no SRM are used (per thrust event)		
MSWCH	15	Thrust event control flag (see table 9.1)	4	unitless
NØEVNT	5	Number of events per stage	0	unitless
MØMBAL	1	Moment balance flag (0, no; = 1, 2, 3, yes (see para. 9.2))	0	unitless

*Full description is given in Paragraph 9.3.

Table 9-9. (Continued)

INPUT SYMBOL	DIMENSION	BRIEF DEFINITION*	PRESET VALUE	UNITS
TLIFT	1	Time indicating end of vertical rise	8.	sec
TTILT	1	Time indicating end of tilt-over maneuver (optional)	0.	sec
TZERØ	1	Liftoff time	0.	sec
VIV	8	Initial state vector for jump start	0.	variable depending on value of VIV(T)
VEHICLE MODEL VARIABLES				
AERODYNAMICS				
CAALP	(25,2)	Coefficient of slope of CA w.r.t. angle-of-attack per stage	0.	deg
CAØ	(25,2)	Coefficient of CA at zero angle-of-attack per stage	0.	unitless
CLBETA	(25,2)	Coefficient of slope of CL w.r.t. sideslip angle per stage	0.	deg
CMALP	(25,2)	Coefficient of slope of CM w.r.t. angle of attack per stage	0.	deg
CMØ	(25,2)	Coefficient of CM at zero angle of attack per stage	0.	unitless
CNALP	(25,2)	Coefficient of slope of CN (normal force) w.r.t. angle of attack per stage	0.	deg
CNBETA	(25,2)	Coefficient of slope of CN (yaw moment) w.r.t. sideslip angle per stage	0.	deg
CNO	(25,2)	Coefficient of CN (normal force) at zero angle of attack per stage	0.	unitless
CYBETA	(25,2)	Coefficient of slope of CY w.r.t. sideslip angle per stage	0.	deg
PNM	(25,2)	Mach number table for all aerodynamic tables & TALFP table per stage	0.	unitless
S	15	Aerodynamic reference area per thrust event	0.	meters
XLEN	2	Aerodynamic reference length per stage	0.	meters
XREF	2	Longitudinal location of aerodynamic moment reference point per stage	0.	meters
ZREF	2	Vertical location of aerodynamic moment reference point per stage	0.	meters
BASE AXIAL FORCE				
ALTBAS	(25,2)	Altitude table for base axial force table per stage	0.	meters
BAXIAL	(25,2)	Base axial force table per stage	0.	lbs

*full description is given in Paragraph 9.3.

Table 9-9. (Continued)

INPUT SYMBOL	DIMENSION	BRIEF DEFINITION*	PRESET VALUE	UNITS
GEOMETRY				
P DNC	1	Reciprocal of the nose cone radius	0.	1/ft
TBDWT	(15,2)	Delta weight history for center of gravity location per stage	0.	lbs
TXCG	(15,2)	Longitudinal component of the center of gravity per stage	0.	meters
TZCG	(15,2)	Vertical component of the center of gravity per stage	0.	meters
W01	1	Liftoff weight	0.	lbs
WTJET	15	Jettison weights	0.	lbs
FLIGHT PERFORMANCE RESERVES (OPTIONAL METHOD)				
CWDOT	15	Critical flowrate	0.	lbs/sec
DELVS	1	ΔV for geometry reserves	0.	m/sec
DELVP	1	ΔV for performance reserves	0.	m/sec
WPM	1	Maximum critical propellant	0.	lbs
IPR	1	Specifies thrust event from which flight reserves are taken	0.	unitless
FLYBACK				
SLDD	1	Booster lift to drag ratio	0.	unitless
GAFPCT	1	Percentage of go around fuel	0.	decimal fraction
EOPCT	1	Additional flyback fuel percentage for engine out (of loaded weight)	0.	decimal fraction
HEDWIND	1	Flyback headwind	0.	ft/sec
KBACK	1	=1, flyback computation required, =0, no flyback	0.	unitless
SFC	1	Thrust specific fuel consumption of the flyback engines	0.	ft/lb-hr.
VCRUS	1	Flyback cruise velocity	0.	ft/sec
WTLAND	1	Landed weight of booster	0.	lbs

*Full description is given in Paragraph 9.3.

Table 9-9. (Concluded)

INPUT SYMBOL	DIMENSION	BRIEF DEFINITION*	PRESET VALUE	UNITS
PAYLOAD COMPUTATION				
CORBWT	1	Constant orbiter weight	0	lbs
CRSUWT	1	Constant residual weight	0.	lbs.
CTHKWT	1	Constant tank weight	0.	lbs
DVQMS	1	Velocity potential of QMS engine	0.	ft/sec
FPRFAC	1	Scale factor for flight performance reserves	0.	unitless
QMSISP	1	Specific impulse of the QMS engine	0.	sec
SCALE	1	Scale factor for orbiter tank	0.	unitless
SCRSD	1	Residual scale factor	0.	unitless
VISPB	1	Specific impulse for booster	0.	sec
VISP0	1	Specific impulse for orbiter	0.	sec
PROPULSION SYSTEM				
AE	15	Exit area per liquid engine per thrust event	0.	m ²
CISP	15	Specific impulse of liquid engines used for continuous throttling per thrust event	0	sec
FLBS	15	Vacuum thrust per liquid engine per thrust event	0.	lbs
FUELIQ	15	Liquid engines fuel per thrust event	0.	lbs.
NPARBW	1	Parallel burn indicator.=1, parallel burn liquid	0.	unitless
SRMAE	1	SRM exit area per engine	0.	m ²
SRDWTB	15	Total SRM weight overboard table	0.	lbs
SRMFTB	15	SRM sea level thrust per engine table	0.	lbs
SRMPRP	1	Total SRM fuel available	0.	lbs
SRMTTB	15	Independent time table for SRDWTB & SRMFTB	0.	sec
SRXCGF	1	Longitudinal SRM aiming point	0.	m
SRXGP	5	Longitudinal SRM gimbal points	0.	m
SRYGP	5	Lateral SRM gimbal points	0.	m
SRZCGF	1	Vertical SRM aiming point	0.	m
SRZGP	5	Vertical SRM gimbal points	0.	m
TNE	(4,1')	Number of liquid engines per thrust event (TNE(1,thrust event))and number of SRM engines per thrust event (TNE(2,thrust event))	0.	unitless
WDOT	15	Propellant flowrate per liquid engine per thrust event	0.	lbs/sec
AGP	(15,2)	Longitudinal gimbal plan location per liquid engine per stage	0.	m
YGP	(15,2)	Lateral gimbal plan location per liquid engine per stage	0.	m
ZGP	(15,2)	Lateral gimbal plan location per liquid engine per stage	0.	m

*Full description is given in Paragraph 9.3.

Table 9-10. RAGMOP NAMELIST INPUT SYMBOLS (ORDERED ACCORDING TO USE)
- PROGRAM CONTROL

INPUT SYMBOL	DIMENSION	BRIEF DEFINITION*	PRESET VALUE	UNITS
AVL	1	Integration error check variable	2 E-3	unitless
CASE	1	Case number	1	unitless
EU	1	Upper bound on integration error	1 E-5	unitless
HEAD	15	Hollerith field for header output on trajectory	BLANK	--
HMIN	1	Minimum step size for integration	25	sec
JGRN	1	Earth model flag, =0, oblate, =1 spherical	0	unitless
JUMP	1	Jurj start flag	1	unitless
KIND	1	Integration type flag, =1, variable step-size Adams-Moulton; =2, Runge Kutta, =3, fixed step Adams-Moulton	1	unitless
KRDER	1	Order of differences in integration	3	unitless
LAST	1	=0, if only one case is run, =1 if more than one case is run	0	unitless
LFINT	1	Print indicator (see table 9-4)	0	unitless
NMAX	1	Maximum number of iterations	0	unitless
NTABLE	1	Output table or plots required, =0, no tables or plots, =1, tables only, =2 plots only, =3 tables & plots	0	unitless
PRINT	15	Desired print interval per thrust event	10	sec
STEP	15	Integration step size per thrust event	8	sec

Table 9-11. RAGMOP NAMELIST INPUT SYMBOLS (ORDERED ACCORDING TO USE) - TRAJECTORY AND CONTROL

INPUT SYMBOL	DIMENSION	BRIEF DEFINITION*	PRESET VALUE	UNITS
ALPHA	1	Attitude control flag, =-1, optimize control, =1, control based on zero aerodynamic normal force, =2, control based on zero angle of attack, =3, control based on angle of attack history as a function of Mach number	-1	unitless
CPBTBL	20	Pitch attitude history for orbiter	0	deg
CPTBL	20	Pitch attitude history for booster	0	deg
CYBTBL	20	Yaw attitude history for orbiter	0	deg
CYTBL	20	Yaw attitude history for booster	0	deg
FND	10	Tolerance on terminal end conditions	0	variable
KCDPHI	10	Terminal function codes (code in KCDPHI (1) is pay #) (see table 9 1)	KCDPHI(1)=1 KCDPHI(2)=2 KCDPHI(3)=3 KCDPHI(4)=4	unitless
KCDRES	6	Intr mediate constraint codes (see table 9 1)	0	unitless
KDB	30	Codes to identify optimization parameters (see table 9 2)	0	unitless
KDT	30	Companion matrix to KDB for calculation of flight reference reserves	0	unitless
KP	2	Order of the desired pitch polynomial per stage	0	unitless
KY	2	Order of the desired yaw polynomial per stage	0	unitless
KVRST	1	Intermediate constraint imposed at termination of this thrust event number	0	unitless
PSIREQ	10	Required values of the terminal constraints at termination	PSIREQ(1)= 2H76 1125 PSIREQ(2)=0 PSIREQ(3)= 6A70762	variable
PSIRST	6	Constraint values desired at restart point	0	variable
QALPM	1	Maximum value of the product of dynamic pressure and angle of attack	1 E+20	n deg/m ²
QBETAM	1	Maximum value of the product of dynamic pressure and sideslip angle	1 E+20	n deg/m ²
SPRADB	1	Pitch attitude increment for the booster	1	deg
SPRADR	1	Pitch attitude increment for the orbiter	5	deg
SYRADR	1	Yaw attitude increment for the booster	1	deg
SYRADO	1	Yaw attitude increment for the orbiter	5	deg
TALFP	(25,2)	Angle of attack control history per stage	0	deg
TAUT	15	Thrust event duration time per thrust event	0	sec
TBTBL	20	Timetable for pitch & yaw attitude for orbiter	0	sec
TTBL	20	Timetable for pitch & yaw attitude for booster	0	sec
VRCUT	1	Relative velocity cutoff	0.	fraser

*Full description is given in Paragraph 9.3.

If NTABLE is equal to zero, no postprocessor is used and the data deck is set up corresponding to Figure 9-19; however, if NTABLE is greater than zero, three options are available which relate to NTABLE equal to one, two, or three.

NTABLE equal to one signifies the use of the subroutine BØPTBL. This subroutine outputs the trajectory parameters into fifteen output tables suitable for publishing. The subroutine BØPTBL requires a separate group of NAMELIST input under the NAMELIST name \$INPUT2. Therefore the input data set requires not only the \$INPUT input but the \$INPUT2 input (see Figure 9-20).

NTABLE equal to two signifies the use of subroutine BØPPLT. This subroutine plots required variables using the CALCOMP plotter. Similar to BØPTBL, subroutine BØPPLT also requires a separate input package. However, formatted input is used rather than the NAMELIST form. When using the BØPPLT postprocessor the data package consists of the trajectory input plus the BØPPLT input requirements (see Figure 9-21).

NTABLE equal to three indicates that the subroutines BØPTBL and BØPPLT, respectively, are used for output tables and plots. In this option, the data is set up such that the BØPTBL input and BØPPLT input, respectively, follow the trajectory input (see Figure 9-22).

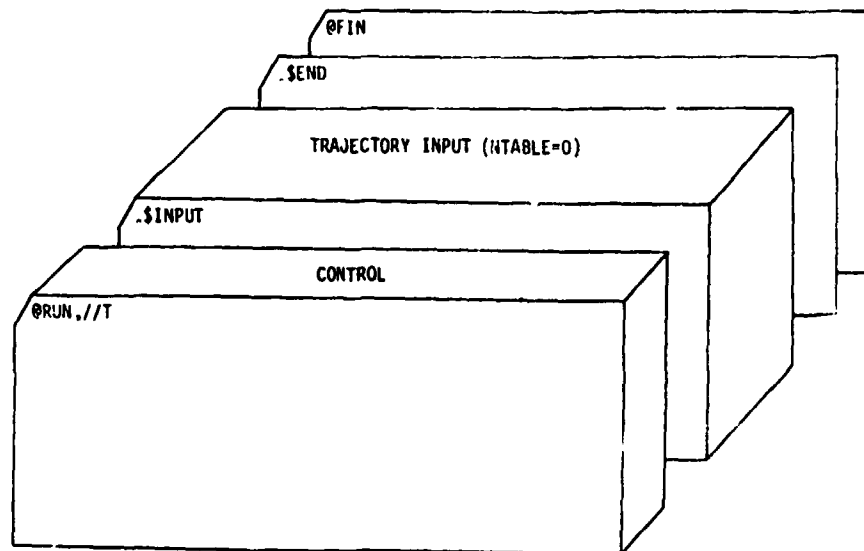


Figure 9-19. SAMPLE DECK SETUP WITH NTABLE=0

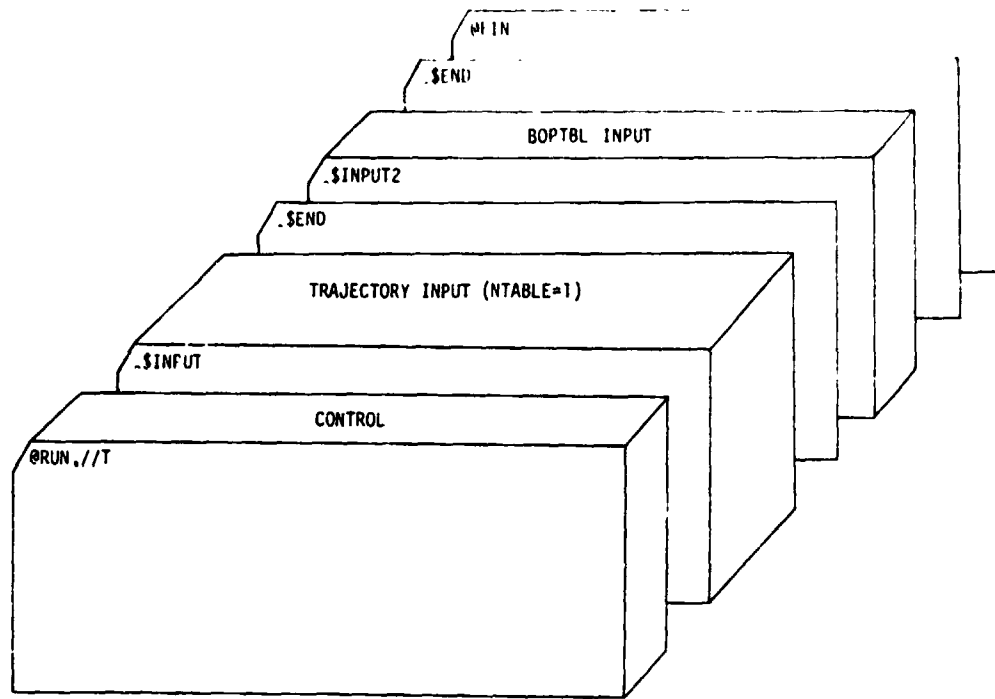


Figure 9-20. BØPTBL SAMPLE DECK SETUP

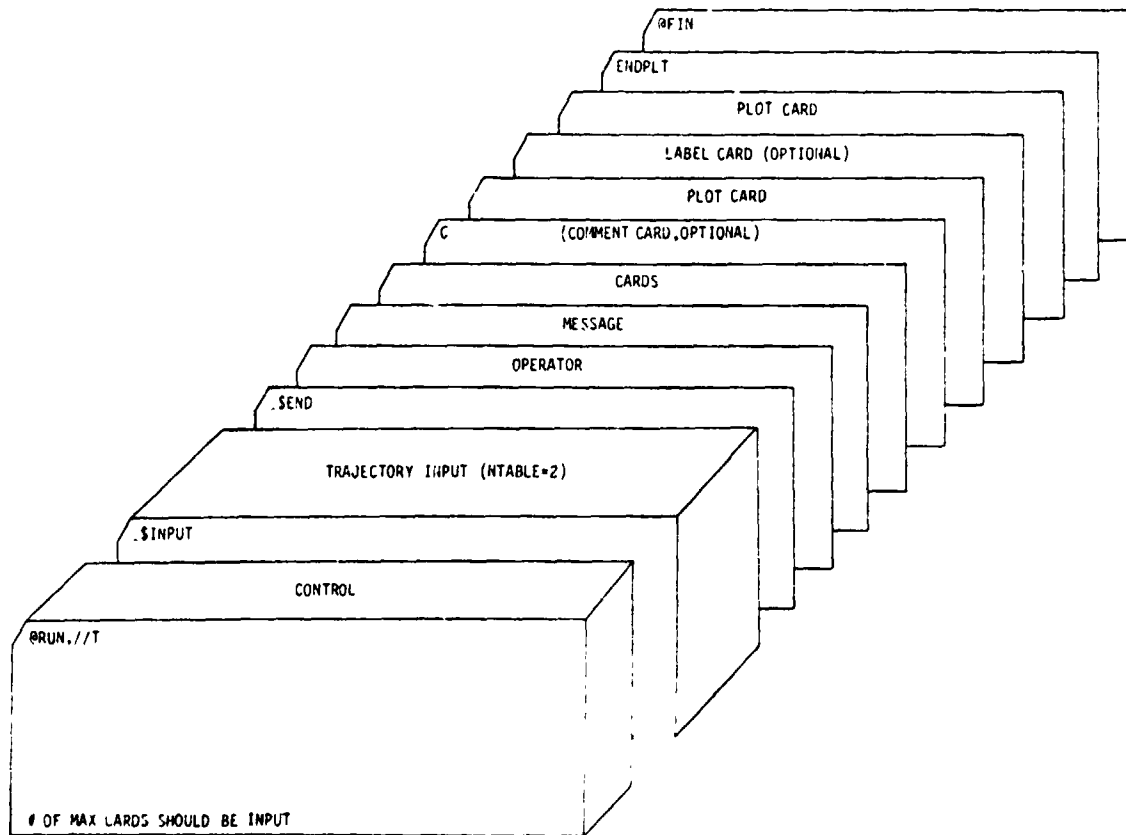


Figure 9-21. BØPPLT SAMPLE DECK SETUP

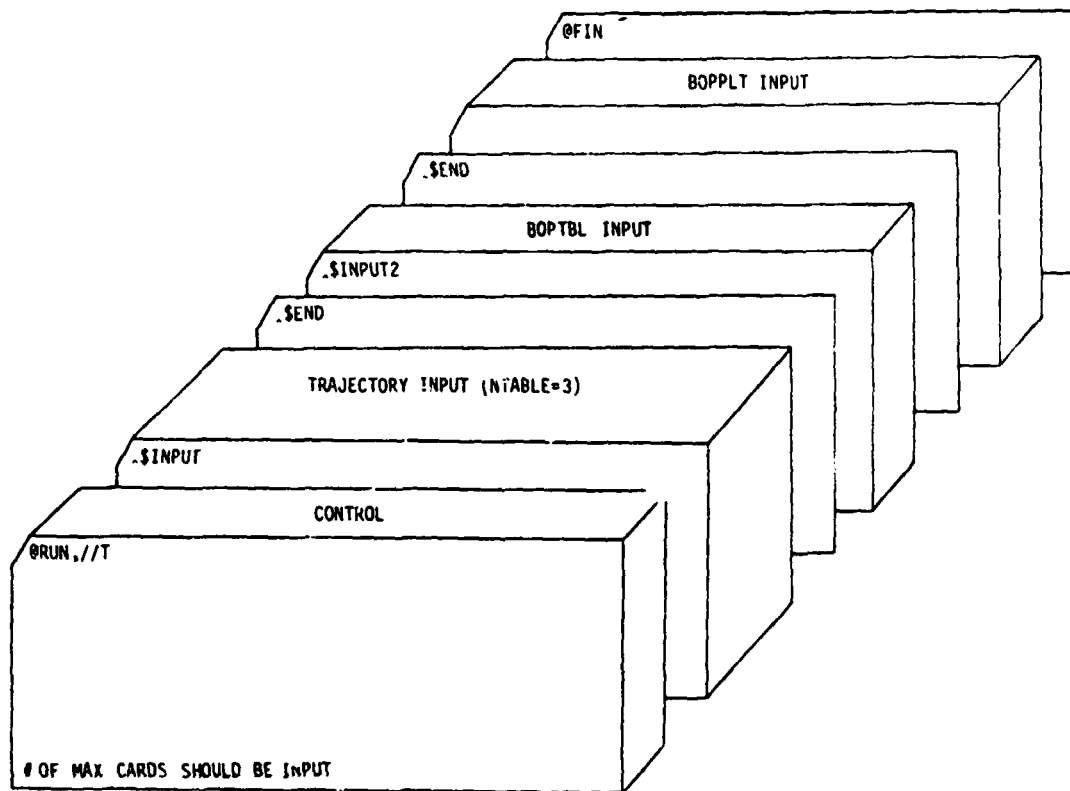


Figure 9-22. SAMPLE DECK SETUP USING BØPTBL AND BØPPLT

9.5 SAMPLE PROBLEM

The following pages contain excerpts from the computer printout of a typical sample problem.

The vehicle used for this problem was the SRM shuttle with 049 HO orbiter. The mission was a 90-degree launch from Cape Kennedy to a 50 x 100-nautical mile orbit. Maximum payload for fixed liftoff weight was desired. Intermediate constraints are:

$$q_x = 3000 \text{ lb deg/ft}^2$$

$$g_{\text{limit}} = 3 \text{ g's (continuous throttling in the orbiter).}$$

Parameters selected were:

- two χ_p values for a quadratic first stage χ_p polynomial,
- two χ_p values for a linear second stage χ_p polynomial with discontinuous χ_p at staging,

and liftoff weight.

FPRFAC =	.0000000E+00,	.0000000E+00,	.0000000E+00	
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GAFFCT =	.0000000E+00			
G_LM =	.1000000E+20,	.1000000E+20,	.1000000E+20,	.1000000E+20,
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GZERO =	.9806650E+01			
H =	-.5750000E-05			
HEAD =	.21362977E-25,	.55076051E+17,	-.17253504E+04,	.47158934E+18,
	.12971258E-23,	.88112938E-17,	.20515392E-26,	.20515392E-26,
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HMN =	.2500000E+00			
IPR =	+0			
JORB =	+0			
JTHR =	+1,	+1,	+1,	+1,
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JUMP =	+1			
KBACK =	+0			
KCDPHI =	+1,	+2,	+3,	+4,
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	+0,	+0,	+0,	+0,
	+0,	+0,	+0,	+0,
KIND =	+1			
KP =	+2,	+1		
KRDER =	+3			
KY =	+0,	+0		
LAST =	+0			
LPRINT =	+1			
MOMBAL =	+1			
MSUCH =	+0,	+0,	+0,	+0,

Figure 9-23. (Continued)

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		.0000000E+00	.0000000E+00	.0000000E+00	.0000000E+00
WTLAND	=	.0000000E+00	.0000000E+00	.0000000E+00	.0000000E+00
XGP	=	-.4795570E+02	-.4795520E+02	-.4795520E+02	.0000000E+00
		.0000000E+00	.0000000E+00	.0000000E+00	.0000000E+00
		.0000000E+00	.0000000E+00	.0000000E+00	.0000000E+00
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		.0000000E+00	.0000000E+00	.0000000E+00	.0000000E+00
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		.0000000E+00	.0000000E+00	.0000000E+00	.0000000E+00
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X_FN	=	.2127440E+02	.0000000E+00		
XREF	=	-.2633980E+02	.0000000E+00		
YGP	=	.0000000E+00	-.1346200E+01	.1346200E+01	.0000000E+00
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ZGP	=	-.1950770E+02	-.1684020E+02	-.1684020E+02	.0000000E+00
		.0000000E+00	.0000000E+00	.0000000E+00	.0000000E+00
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		.0000000E+00	.0000000E+00	.0000000E+00	.0000000E+00
		.0000000E+00	.0000000E+00	.0000000E+00	.0000000E+00
		.0000000E+00	.0000000E+00	.0000000E+00	.0000000E+00
		.0000000E+00	.0000000E+00	.0000000E+00	.0000000E+00
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		.0000000E+00	.0000000E+00	.0000000E+00	.0000000E+00
ZREF	=	-.1173480E+02	.0000000E+00		
SEND					

Figure 9-23. (Concluded)

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GOLAT	.28661659+02	LTIMP	.28499409+02	LNEMP	-.80564952+02	CHIP	-.23273438+01	CHIV	.30000000	CHIR	.00000000
MACH	.32933638-07	ALPHA	.00000000	BETA	.00000000	DELPC	-.12252241+02	DELYC	.00000000	DELR	.00000000
Q	.16188222-11	QALPH	.00000000	QBETA	.00000000	PIT M	-.14368650+06	YAW M	.30000000	ROL M	.00000000
FAA	.99935017+03	FAS	.00000000	FAN	-.44285644-04	WDOT	.30971928+04	TORB	.11097035+07	DMORB	.00000000
OCN	-.62002336-11	VMIND	.00000000	AZW	.94000000+07	ISP	.45065002+03	TSRM	.71015229+07	DWSRM	.00000000
CM VL	.00000000	TN L	.00000000	GV L	.00000000	DR L	.00000000	RFP L	.00000000	GM L	.00000000
ID VL	.00000000	GINAN	-.14493067+02								

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TIME	.10000000+02	RANGE	.42347444-03	RNGAN	.36713024-03	THRST	.77160021+07	XMLB	.51973804+07	LACC	-.14404487+01
Z13-X	.40839021+04	X13-Y	-.63734712+07	Y13-Z	.17980504+05	Z013W	.40851627+03	X013U	.43624797+02	Y013V	-.14297445+00
P	.67734978+07	VSUBI	.41083899+03	GAMY	.61320574+01	AZI	.89982616+02	LAT	.28499414+02	LONG	-.80564958+02
ALT	.71997500+03	VSUBR	.43415461+02	GAMR	.87499877+02	AZR	.45543372+02	NONS	.90078205+02	INCL	.28499418+02
GOLAT	.28661660+02	LTIMP	.28499417+02	LNEMP	-.80567773+02	CHIP	-.22946823+01	CHIV	-.64033023-05	CHIR	.00000000
MACH	.12695899+00	ALPHA	-.23341817+00	BETA	.57550740-03	DELPC	-.12288054+02	DELYC	.12519301-04	DELR	.00000000
Q	.23371262+02	QALPH	-.54552772+01	QBETA	.13450334-01	PIT M	-.13876275+06	YAW M	.91187778+01	ROL M	-.40584464+02
FAA	.10634304+05	FAS	-.13099841+01	FAN	-.54043050+04	WDOT	.30971928+04	TORB	.11164172+07	DMORB	.30971938+05
OCN	-.75663156+07	VMIND	-.16440625+01	AZW	.90000000+07	ISP	.45065002+03	TSRM	.65991849+07	DWSRM	.27664760+06
CM VL	.14187141+03	TN L	.00000000	GV L	.00000000	DR L	.00000000	RFP L	.17357478+02	GM L	.40301397+01
ID VL	.16296902+07	GINAN	-.14441767+02								

TIME	.40000000+07	RANGE	-.40400384+00	RNGAN	.15199881+00	THRST	.64487269+07	XMLB	.43893737+07	LACC	-.14031889+01
Z13-X	.16916559+04	X13-Y	-.63766476+07	Y13-Z	.17969743+05	Z013W	.46542350+03	X013U	.16324758+03	Y013V	-.57775183+00
P	.67764903+07	VSUBI	.49322321+03	GAMY	.19480056+02	AZI	.89954650+02	LAT	.28499489+02	LONG	-.80559119+02
ALT	.74123750+04	VSUBR	.16772936+03	GAMR	.79410233+02	AZR	.89314250+02	NONS	.92267997+02	INCL	.28499520+02
GOLAT	.28661140+02	LTIMP	.28499520+02	LNEMP	-.80569502+02	CHIP	.11734744+02	CHIV	.00000000	CHIR	.00000000
MACH	.50001962+00	ALPHA	-.99394078+00	BETA	.17448766-01	DELPC	-.11508903+02	DELYC	.41461827-02	DELR	.00000000
Q	.24822687+03	QALPH	-.24671684+03	QBETA	.43311477+01	PIT M	-.18961675+06	YAW M	.28677289+04	ROL M	-.13156719+05
FAA	.11136460+06	FAS	-.43047512+03	FAN	-.11811469+06	WDOT	.30971928+04	TORB	.12347485+07	DMORB	.12388771+06
OCN	-.16536688+04	VMIND	.75592812+02	AZW	.90000000+07	ISP	.45065002+03	TSRM	.52439784+07	DWSRM	.99173862+06
CM VL	.56438674+03	TN L	.00000000	GV L	.00000000	DR L	.00000000	RFP L	.65605043+02	GM L	.15728322+02
ID VL	.64577405+03	GINAN	-.14315489+02								

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TIME	.40000000+07	RANGE	-.30400384+00	RNGAN	.15199881+00	THRST	.64487269+07	XMLB	.43893737+07	LACC	-.14031889+01
Z13-X	.16916559+04	X13-Y	-.63766476+07	Y13-Z	.17969743+05	Z013W	.46542350+03	X013U	.16324758+03	Y013V	-.57775183+00
P	.67764903+07	VSUBI	.49322321+03	GAMY	.19480056+02	AZI	.89954650+02	LAT	.28499489+02	LONG	-.80559119+02
ALT	.74123750+04	VSUBR	.16772936+03	GAMR	.79410233+02	AZR	.89314250+02	NONS	.92267997+02	INCL	.28499520+02
GOLAT	.28661140+02	LTIMP	.28499520+02	LNEMP	-.80569502+02	CHIP	.11734744+02	CHIV	.00000000	CHIR	.00000000
MACH	.50001962+00	ALPHA	-.99394078+00	BETA	.17448766-01	DELPC	-.11508903+02	DELYC	.41461827-02	DELR	.00000000
Q	.24822687+03	QALPH	-.24671684+03	QBETA	.43311477+01	PIT M	-.18961675+06	YAW M	.28677289+04	ROL M	-.13156719+05
FAA	.11136460+06	FAS	-.43047512+03	FAN	-.11811469+06	WDOT	.30971928+04	TORB	.12347485+07	DMORB	.12388771+06
OCN	-.16536688+04	VMIND	.75592812+02	AZW	.90000000+07	ISP	.45065002+03	TSRM	.52439784+07	DWSRM	.99173862+06
CM VL	.56438674+03	TN L	.00000000	GV L	.00000000	DR L	.00000000	RFP L	.65605043+02	GM L	.15728322+02
ID VL	.64577405+03	GINAN	-.14315489+02								

Figure 9-24. NOMINAL (INITIAL GUESS) TRAJECTORY

TIME	.70000000+02	RANGE	.20097713+01	RNGAN	.29781109+00	THRST	.60200887+07	XMLB	.36675057+07	LACC	.16604326+01
Z13-X	.33179083+05	X13-Y	.63033192+07	Y13-Z	.17945132+05	ZD13W	.60123216+03	XD13U	.20754416+03	YD13V	-.10084966+01
R	.63934306+07	VSUBI	.72275201+07	GMNI	.24450033+02	AZI	.89991810+02	LAT	.29499568+02	LONG	-.80518543+02
ALT	.10152697+05	VSUBR	.32989709+03	GMNR	.61847539+02	AZR	.49966391+02	MODS	.90556037+02	INCL	.28499568+02
GDLAY	.28661219+02	LTIME	.28098753+02	LNEMP	-.80303332+02	CHIP	.26615678+02	CHIV	.33000000	CHIR	.00000000
MACH	.10804291+01	ALPHA	.18344255+01	BETA	.49447697-01	DELPC	-.12035610+02	DELYC	.28329891-01	DELR	.00000000
Q	.07195759+03	QALPH	.06577066+03	QBETA	.2337206+02	PIT M	-.15446600+06	YAW M	.1971190+05	ROL M	-.89727358+05
FAA	.06055079+05	FAS	-.28109729+04	FAN	-.11020766+04	WDOT	.30971928+04	TORB	.13179774+07	DWORB	.21680348+06
OCN	-.15429661+02	VMINO	.75000000+02	QZM	.90000000+02	ISP	.45065002+03	TSRM	.55021114+07	DWSRM	.16206908+07
CM VL	.10774950+04	TN L	.00000000	GV L	.00000000	DR L	.00000000	RRP L	.97164387+02	GIM L	.28662420+02
ID VL	.11633218+04	GIMAN	-.14268110+02								

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TIME	.70000000+02	RANGE	.20097713+01	RNGAN	.29781109+00	THRST	.60200887+07	XMLB	.35453057+07	LACC	.17184679+01
Z13-X	.33179083+05	X13-Y	.63033192+07	Y13-Z	.17945132+05	ZD13W	.60123216+03	XD13U	.20754416+03	YD13V	-.10084966+01
R	.63934306+07	VSUBI	.02275281+03	GMNI	.24450033+02	AZI	.89991810+02	LAT	.28499568+02	LONG	-.80518543+02
ALT	.10152697+05	VSUBR	.32989709+03	GMNR	.61847539+02	AZR	.49966391+02	MODS	.90556037+02	INCL	.28499568+02
GDLAY	.28661219+02	LTIME	.28098753+02	LNEMP	-.80303332+02	CHIP	.26615678+02	CHIV	.33000000	CHIR	.00000000
MACH	.10804291+01	ALPHA	.18344255+01	BETA	.49447697-01	DELPC	-.12887579+02	DELYC	.29140735-01	DELR	.00000000
Q	.07195759+03	QALPH	.06577066+03	QBETA	.2337206+02	PIT M	-.10139450+06	YAW M	.20135450+05	ROL M	-.90933990+05
FAA	.06055079+05	FAS	-.28109729+04	FAN	-.11020766+04	WDOT	.30971928+04	TORB	.13179774+07	DWORB	.21680350+06
OCN	-.15429661+02	VMINO	.75000000+02	QZM	.90000000+02	ISP	.45065002+03	TSRM	.55021114+07	DWSRM	.16206908+07
CM VL	.10774950+04	TN L	.00000000	GV L	.00000000	DR L	.00000000	RRP L	.97164387+02	GIM L	.28662420+02
ID VL	.11633218+04	GIMAN	-.14263978+02								

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TIME	.80650684+02	RANGE	.00012101+01	RNGAN	.36341541+00	THRST	.69240272+07	XMLB	.33287262+07	LACC	.18580894+01
Z13-X	.00509901+05	X13-Y	.63466619+07	Y13-Z	.47932374+05	ZD13W	.73831427+03	XD13U	.30120845+03	YD13V	-.13091709+01
R	.67868154+07	VSUBI	.01334671+03	GMNI	.25166785+02	AZI	.90020853+02	LAT	.28499568+02	LONG	-.80488392+02
ALT	.13517625+05	VSUBR	.42785171+03	GMNR	.53908846+02	AZR	.90060957+02	MODS	.90569819+02	INCL	.28499568+02
GDLAY	.28661211+02	LTIME	.28097629+02	LNEMP	-.80184969+02	CHIP	.32104526+02	CHIV	.33000000	CHIR	.00000000
MACH	.14721360+01	ALPHA	.43179369+01	BETA	.49184781-01	DELPC	-.17076078+02	DELYC	.21955545-01	DELR	.00000000
Q	.51909357+03	QALPH	.22810132+04	QBETA	.253150+02	PIT M	-.22126500+06	YAW M	.23661907+05	ROL M	-.93568288+05
FAA	.51571202+05	FAS	-.29787120+04	FAN	.79043788+06	WDOT	.30971928+04	TORB	.13496684+07	DWORB	.24979070+06
OCN	.00662855+04	VMINO	.75000000+02	QZM	.90000000+02	ISP	.45065002+03	TSRM	.55743589+07	DWSRM	.18439832+07
CM VL	.12394485+04	TN L	.00000000	GV L	.00000000	DR L	.00000000	RRP L	.10321847+03	GIM L	.34625545+02
ID VL	.13771925+04	GIMAN	-.14178473+02								

TIME	.12572349+03	RANGE	.19733855+02	RNGAN	.79018769+00	THRST	.70700002+07	XMLB	.22441723+07	LACC	.30227993+01
Z13-X	.08391992+05	X13-Y	.64090865+07	Y13-Z	.17852452+05	ZD13W	.15035306+04	XD13U	.60073267+03	YD13V	-.22014062+01
R	.64087208+07	VSUBI	.16270865+04	GMNI	.22831328+02	AZI	.90279675+02	LAT	.28498480+02	LONG	-.80191093+02
ALT	.35442562+05	VSUBR	.11994698+04	GMNR	.31947695+02	AZR	.90414263+02	MODS	.90413000+02	INCL	.28499737+02
GDLAY	.28660127+02	LTIME	.28462031+02	LNEMP	-.78290183+02	CHIP	.56526595+02	CHIV	.33000000	CHIR	.00000000
MACH	.38013642+01	ALPHA	.73159619+01	BETA	.70049060-01	DELPC	-.13394624+02	DELYC	.37579401-02	DELR	.00000000
Q	.11824281+03	QALPH	.27384585+03	QBETA	.82828451+01	PIT M	-.21936000+05	YAW M	.25774836+04	ROL M	-.11898296+05
FAA	.82794335+05	FAS	-.79630246+03	FAN	.11924687+05	WDOT	.30971928+04	TORB	.13941759+07	DWORB	.38938989+06
OCN	.16695199+03	VMINO	.75000000+02	QZM	.90000000+02	ISP	.45065002+03	TSRM	.56758244+07	DWSRM	.27889378+07
CM VL	.23374112+04	TN L	.00000000	GV L	.00000000	DR L	.00000000	RRP L	.11024413+03	GIM L	.66860872+02
ID VL	.25145062+04	GIMAN	-.13572876+02								

Figure 9-24. (Continued)

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Table with 16 columns: TIME, RANGE, RANGA, THRST, XMLB, LACC, etc. Row 1: TIME .17572399+03 RANGE .19733865+02 RANGA .79018769+00 THRST .70760002+07 XMLB .22441723+07 LACC .70222993+01

Table with 16 columns: TIME, RANGE, RANGA, THRST, XMLB, LACC, etc. Row 1: TIME .13987407+03 RANGE .29369770+02 RANGA .10025743+01 THRST .60460267+07 XMLB .19305171+07 LACC .30244816+01

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Table with 16 columns: TIME, RANGE, RANGA, THRST, XMLB, LACC, etc. Row 1: TIME .13987407+03 RANGE .29369770+02 RANGA .10025743+01 THRST .13952959+07 XMLB .15583391+07 LACC .89537373+00

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Table with 16 columns: TIME, RANGE, RANGA, THRST, XMLB, LACC, etc. Row 1: TIME .49280305+03 RANGE .66707690+03 RANGA .12831752+02 THRST .13957499+07 XMLB .44524000+06 LACC .29999997+01

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Figure 9-24. (Continued)

TIME	.52735210+03	RANGE	.78985770+03	RNGAN	.15086608+02	THRST	.11092106+07	XNLB	.36973686+06	LACC	.29999999+01
Z13-X	.16947017+07	X13-Y	.62477181+07	Y13-Z	.15902878+05	Z013W	.76049415+04	X013U	-.20500558+04	Y013V	-.72926285+01
Q	.64707627+07	VSUBI	.78764152+04	GAMI	-.39829317-04	AZI	.98033701+02	LAT	.27447662+02	LOMG	-.65712994+02
ALT	.97158625+05	VSUBR	.73878432+04	GAMR	-.37253461-04	AZR	.98568854+02	MOOS	.90030522+02	INCL	.28511294+02
GDLAT	.27605366+07	LTIMP	.74452198+02	LN6MR	-.52139834+07	CHIP	.98429153+02	CHTY	.00000000	CHIR	.00000000
MACH	.25921515+02	ALPHA	.66587147+01	BETA	.48210292+00	DELPC	.00000000	DELYC	.00000000	DELR	.00000000
Q	.48772206+06	ALPH	.72476020+01	BETA	.23513223+00	PIY	.00000000	YAW	.00000000	ROL	.00000000
FAR	.00000000	FAS	.00000000	FAN	.00000000	MDOT	.24613571+04	TORB	.11092106+07	DMORB	.16218189+07
OCN	.00000000	VWIND	.75000000+02	AZK	.90000000+07	ISP	.05065002+03	YSRM	.00000000	OWSRM	.30587660+07
CH VL	.91222745+04	TN L	.00000000	SV L	.00000000	DR L	.00000000	RKP L	.11046449+03	GM L	.78730293+02
ID VL	.93114692+04	GINAN	.00000000								

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TIME	.52735210+03	RANGE	.78985770+03	RNGAN	.15086608+02	THRST	.11092106+07	XNLB	.36973686+06	LACC	.29999999+01
Z13-X	.16947017+07	X13-Y	.62477181+07	Y13-Z	.15902878+05	Z013W	.76049415+04	X013U	-.20500558+04	Y013V	-.72926285+01
Q	.64707627+07	VSUBI	.78764152+04	GAMI	-.39829317-04	AZI	.98033701+02	LAT	.27447662+02	LOMG	-.65712994+02
ALT	.97158625+05	VSUBR	.73878432+04	GAMR	-.37253461-04	AZR	.98568854+02	MOOS	.90030522+02	INCL	.28511294+02
GDLAT	.27605366+07	LTIMP	.74452198+02	LN6MR	-.52139834+07	CHIP	.98429153+02	CHTY	.00000000	CHIR	.00000000
MACH	.25921515+02	ALPHA	.66587147+01	BETA	.48210292+00	DELPC	.00000000	DELYC	.00000000	DELR	.00000000
Q	.48772206+06	ALPH	.72476020+01	BETA	.23513223+00	PIY	.00000000	YAW	.00000000	ROL	.00000000
FAR	.00000000	FAS	.00000000	FAN	.00000000	MDOT	.24613571+04	TORB	.11092106+07	DMORB	.16218189+07
OCN	.00000000	VWIND	.75000000+02	AZK	.90000000+07	ISP	.00000000	YSRM	.00000000	OWSRM	.30587660+07
CH VL	.91222745+04	TN L	.00000000	SV L	.00000000	DR L	.00000000	RKP L	.11046449+03	GM L	.78730293+02
ID VL	.93114692+04	GINAN	.00000000								

TIME	.52735210+03	RANGE	.78985770+03	RNGAN	.15086608+02	THRST	.11092106+07	XNLB	.36973686+06	LACC	.29999999+01
Z13-X	.16947017+07	X13-Y	.62477181+07	Y13-Z	.15902878+05	Z013W	.76049415+04	X013U	-.20500558+04	Y013V	-.72926285+01
Q	.64707627+07	VSUBI	.78764152+04	GAMI	-.39829317-04	AZI	.98033701+02	LAT	.27447662+02	LOMG	-.65712994+02
ALT	.97158625+05	VSUBR	.73878432+04	GAMR	-.37253461-04	AZR	.98568854+02	MOOS	.90030522+02	INCL	.28511294+02
GDLAT	.27605366+07	LTIMP	.74452198+02	LN6MR	-.52139834+07	CHIP	.98429153+02	CHTY	.00000000	CHIR	.00000000
MACH	.25921515+02	ALPHA	.66587147+01	BETA	.48210292+00	DELPC	.00000000	DELYC	.00000000	DELR	.00000000
Q	.48772206+06	ALPH	.72476020+01	BETA	.23513223+00	PIY	.00000000	YAW	.00000000	ROL	.00000000
FAR	.00000000	FAS	.00000000	FAN	.00000000	MDOT	.24613571+04	TORB	.11092106+07	DMORB	.16218189+07
OCN	.00000000	VWIND	.75000000+02	AZK	.90000000+07	ISP	.00000000	YSRM	.00000000	OWSRM	.30587660+07
CH VL	.91222745+04	TN L	.00000000	SV L	.00000000	DR L	.00000000	RKP L	.11046449+03	GM L	.78730293+02
ID VL	.93114692+04	GINAN	.00000000								

WPORB = .16218193+07 CMVEL = .29928659+05 DFLVP = .29928659+03 FPR = .75531224+04
 WRESTDC = .00000000 CRSDMT = .00000000 WTANK = .80344382+05 CTHKWT = .00000000
 WOROP = .87898104+05 WPOMS = .25629430+05 PWLTD = -.75709010+05

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Figure . (Concluded)

RAGMJP CASE = 1.0000 049 ORBITER +48THRUST+TAILWIND

FPR= .00000000 SPR= .00000000 PPR= .00000000

	MASS	VEL	SAM	R
O_D	.00000	.00000	.00000	.00000
NE4	-.34341+005	-.42802-02	-.34341-004	.72210+000
AS4	.00000	.00000	.00000	.00000
GOY	-.34341+005	-.42802-02	-.34341-004	.72210+000
PCNT	-.34341+007	-.42802+00	-.34341-002	.72210+02

CENTRAL DIFFERENCES

INFLUENCE COEFFICIENTS

.10535876+04	.29222419+02	.25263071-01	.23712814-01
-.47485352+00	-.33646375+03	.16394748+01	.13995869+06
.36521094-02	.22480597+03	-.10399342+01	-.91425726+05
-43906750-02	.22309571+02	-.23088341+00	-.80743309+04
-.14310547-02	.70503666+02	-.44660435+00	-.61301564+04

HWIBY

.10000000+00	.00000000	.00000000	.00000000	.00000000
.00000000	.37184818-06	.00000000	.00000000	.00000000
.00000000	.00000000	.87539919-06	.00000000	.00000000
.00000000	.00000000	.00000000	.56165023-04	.00000000
.00000000	.00000000	.00000000	.00000000	.45987626-04

TOTAL I SY CY MATRIX

.11000459+00				
.30788800+04	.65530930+02	.72705623-01	-.51331078+02	
.25615957+01	.72705617-01	.77435110-04	.39922224+00	
.24756543+01	-.51731078+02	.39922224+00	.19990920+05	

MGNU .11100459+

ORHO .MDS.GNU

.42902359-02	-.64246872-02	-.35583282+02
.34807170-04	.74743446+01	-.54394202+03
-.72207791+00	-.20148208-03	-.80629179-01

E1= .00000000 E2= .10000000+01

OPAR

OLD PCON

NEW PCON

P SCALE

.10726487-03	.00000000	.31861930-06	.10535876+04
-.51461947-05	.00000000	-.17082831-01	.11972444+05
.80887596-05	.00000000	-.77613422-02	.79993343+04
-.13421874-04	.00000000	-.21714531-01	.74395131+03
-.10265659-03	.00000000	.10429143-01	.72958072+03

TAIL(5) = .34747414+03

CP(TBL(2) = .69645409+01

CP(TBL(3) = .16600008+02

CP(TBL(1) = .53988622+02

CP(TBL(2) = .99515916+02

BEYCON Y

TOTSLP= -.34247159-01

Figure 9-25. NOMINAL TRAJECTORY SUMMARY. BEGIN QY SEARCH

E1= .29799091+03 E2= .00000000

DPAR	OLD PCON	NEW PCON	P SCALE
-.99999998-02	.31861930-06	.31861930-06	.10535876+04
.22655150-01	-.17092831-01	-.17092831-01	.11972499+05
.16190269-01	-.77613422-02	-.77613422-02	.79993343+04
.29845511+00	-.21718631-01	-.21718631-01	.79395131+03
-.10423759+00	.10429143-01	.10429143-01	.72958772+03

BETCON F
NSRCH = 2 COMPOSITE PAYOFF INDEX = -.10105502+02 QY= .29789091+03
E1= .59578181+03 E2= .00000000

DPAR	OLD PCON	NEW PCON	P SCALE
-.70000000-01	.31861930-06	.31861930-06	.10535876+04
.45310309-01	-.17082831-01	-.17082831-01	.11972499+05
.32380539-01	-.77613422-02	-.77613422-02	.79993343+04
.57693221+00	-.21718631-01	-.21718631-01	.79395131+03
-.20007519+00	.10429143-01	.10429143-01	.72958772+03

BETCON F
NSRCH = 3 COMPOSITE PAYOFF INDEX = -.17691195+02 QY= .59578181+03
E1= .11915636+04 E2= .00000000

DPAR	OLD PCON	NEW PCON	P SCALE
-.39999999-01	.31861930-06	.31861930-06	.10535876+04
.90620617-01	-.17082831-01	-.17082831-01	.11972499+05
.64761076-01	-.77613422-02	-.77613422-02	.79993343+04
.11538644+01	-.21718631-01	-.21718631-01	.79395131+03
-.41695035+00	.10429143-01	.10429143-01	.72958772+03

BETCON F
NSRCH = 4 COMPOSITE PAYOFF INDEX = -.24947624+02 QY= .11915636+04
E1= .23831273+04 E2= .00000000

DPAR	OLD PCON	NEW PCON	P SCALE
-.79999998-01	.31861930-06	.31861930-06	.10535876+04
.18124123+00	-.17082831-01	-.17082831-01	.11972499+05
.12952215+00	-.77613422-02	-.77613422-02	.79993343+04
.23077289+01	-.21718631-01	-.21718631-01	.79395131+03
-.87390070+00	.10429143-01	.10429143-01	.72958772+03

BETCON F
NSRCH = 5 COMPOSITE PAYOFF INDEX = -.50851014+01 QY= .23431273+04
PREDICTED PAYOFF INDEX = -.25170149+02

E1= .613161482+04 E2= .00000000

DPAR	OLD PCON	NEW PCON	P SCALE
-.44182221-01	.31861930-06	.31861930-06	.10535876+04
.10009551+00	-.17082831-01	-.17082831-01	.11972499+05
.71532206-01	-.77613422-02	-.77613422-02	.79993343+04
.12745074+01	-.21718631-01	-.21718631-01	.79395131+03
-.46050083+00	.10429143-01	.10429143-01	.72958772+03

BETCON F
CIBIC FLT FOR QY = .13161482+04 PAYOFF INDEX = -.25183101+02
PREDICTED PAYOFF INDEX = -.25193424+02

E1= .613204420+04 E2= .00000000

Figure 9-25. (Continued)

OPAR	OLD PCON	NEW PCON	P SCALE
-.44343145-01	.31861930-06	.31861930-06	.10535876+04
.10045009+00	-.17082831-01	-.17082831-01	.11972484+05
.71792745-01	-.77613422-02	-.77613422-02	.79993343+04
.12731495+01	-.21718631-01	-.21718631-01	.79385131+03
-.46222226+00	.10429143-01	.10429143-01	.72958772+03

BETCON F
 CUBIC FIT FOR QV = .13269420+04 PAYOFF INDEX = -.25193991+02
 ORHO,WDS,GNU
 .42802359-02 -.64246872-02 -.35583292+02
 .34807170-00 .74703444+01 -.54394202+03
 -.72203741+00 -.20188208-03 -.40629179-01
 E1 = -.13209420+04 E2 = .00000000

OPAR	OLD PCON	NEW PCON	P SCALE
-.44343145-01	.31861930-06	.31861930-06	.10535876+04
.10045009+00	-.17082831-01	-.17082831-01	.11972484+05
.71792745-01	-.77613422-02	-.77613422-02	.79993343+04
.12731495+01	-.21718631-01	-.21718631-01	.79385131+03
-.46222226+00	.10429143-01	.10429143-01	.72958772+03

YAUTI 51 = .38743369+03
 CPTBL(2) = .70650061+01
 CPTBL(3) = .16671793+02
 CPOT8(1) = .55267794+02
 CPOT9(2) = .98053696+02
 BETCON F

WPORB = .16217101+07 CHVEL = .29923932+05 DFLVP = .29923932+03 FPR = .75547730+04
 WRESID = .00000000 CRSDMT = .06000000 MTANK = .80339051+05 OSCYKMT = .00000000
 WDROP = .87893423+05 WPONS = .25639765+05 AVL00 = -.75812125+05

Figure 9-25. (Concluded)

RAGROP CASE = 1.001 ON% ORBITER, +BTHRUST, TAILWIND

FPR = .00000000 GPR = .00000000 PPR = .00000000

	MASS	VEL	GAM	R
OLD	-.34341+005	-.47802-002	-.34807-004	.72210+000
NEW	-.34388+005	-.23353+000	-.42395-007	-.13736+003
ASK	-.47729+02	.00000	.00000	.00000
GOT	-.46772+02	-.22925+00	-.42047-07	-.13809+03
PCNT	.47995+02	-.22925+02	-.42047+00	-.13809+05

FORWARD DIFFERENCES

INFLUENCE COEFFICIENTS

.10537476+04	.29198751+02	.26934976-01	-.42554889+00
-.80810547+00	-.34354739+03	.15150249+01	.13505035+05
-.00566406-01	.22706121+03	-.99987141+00	-.89982996+05
-.22631836+00	.21940404+02	-.23440789+00	-.81848694+04
.22631836+00	.20462560+02	-.44717025+00	-.61559777+04

WREST

.10000000+00	.00000000	.00000000	.00000000	.00000000
.00000000	.78301854-05	.00000000	.00000000	.00000000
.00000000	.00000000	.64503649-05	.00000000	.00000000
.00000000	.00000000	.00000000	.39786573-03	.00000000
.00000000	.00000000	.00000000	.00000000	.32804219-03

TOTAL I SY SY MATRIX

.11103839+06	.46250534+02	.70656562-01	-.37724527+03
.30767732+04	.70656567-01	.17795140-03	.28246408+01
.28882097+01	-.37724527+03	.24246408+01	.14793224+06
-.46299252+02			

WENU .11103839+06

DRHO.WTS.GNH

.23352076+00	-.12688521-01	-.35680436+02
.42394597-02	.71474480+02	-.44449500+03
.13736495+03	.50307080-03	-.95064334-01

E1 = .00000000 E2 = .10000000+01

DPAR

OLD PCOM

NEW PCOM

P SCALE

.20786475-01	.31861930-06	.13511668-05	.10537476+04
.29672145-07	-.17042431-01	.74090754-02	.12257920+05
-.44511413-03	-.77613422-02	-.76314591-03	.1016429+04
-.37524882-07	-.21718631-01	.20097791-01	.78427039+03
-.47519974-02	.10429143-01	-.10224140-01	.73011307+03

TAUT(5) = .38745408+03

CPTBL(2) = .70653028+01

CPTBL(3) = .16671344+02

CPTBL(1) = .55264037+02

CPOTBL(2) = .98049444+02

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Figure 9-26. RESULTS OF QY SEARCH STEP, CONVERGENCE TEST PASSED

RAGNOP CASE = 1.0002 G49 ORBITER +08THRUST.TAILWIND

FPR= .00000000 SPR= .00000000 PPR= .00000000

	MASS	VEL	SAM	R
O_D	-.30748+005	-.23353+000	-.42395-002	-.13736+003
NEW	-.30766+005	-.80201-005	.16671-005	-.39758-001
ASK	.21902+02	.23353+00	.42395-02	.13736+03
GOY	.21907+02	.23352+00	.42411-02	.13733+03
PCNT	.10002+03	.99997+02	.10000+03	.99971+02

WPORR= .16217613+07 CHVEL= .29925936+05 DELV2= .29925936+03 FPR= .75542234+04
WRESID= .00000000 CRSDWT= .00000000 WTANK= .80341547+05 CTNKWT= .00000000
WDROP= .87895771+05 WPOMS= .25634974+05 PAYLJD= -L75767829+05

Figure 9-26. (Concluded)

RAGROP CASE = 1.000?

000 ORBITER +002THRUST.TAILWIND

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TIME	.00000000	RANGE	.14896279-00	RNG6M	.4801519-06	THRST	.72122260+07	XHLB	.55000000+07	LACC	.14409320+01
Z13-Y	.17834007-00	X13-Y	.53712525+07	Y13-Z	.17981219+05	Z013W	.40842970+03	X013U	.00000000	Y013V	.40520052-06
R	.63732770+07	VSUBI	.0002970+03	GMNI	.37155203-15	AZI	.89999999+02	LAT	.28499009+02	LONG	.80564953+02
ALT	.00000000	VSUBR	.14000000-00	GAMR	.13797763-08	AZR	.09999999+02	MOOS	.89999999+02	INCL	.28499000+02
GDLAT	.28661059+02	LTIMP	.79999009+02	LV6MP	.80564952+02	CHIP	.46546876+01	CHIV	.00000000	CHIR	.00000000
MACH	.32993638-07	ALPHA	.00000000	BETA	.00000000	DELPC	.12252291+02	DELYC	.00000000	DELR	.00000000
Q	.16186822-11	GALPH	.00000000	BETA	.00000000	PIT M	.14368650+06	YAW M	.00000000	ROL M	.00000000
FAA	.99995017+01	FAS	.00000000	FAN	.44285630-09	WDOT	.30971928+04	TORB	.11097035+07	DWORB	.00000000
OCN	.62002336-11	VWIND	.00000000	AZV	.90000000+02	TSP	.45065002+03	TSRM	.71015229+07	DWSRM	.00000000
CH VL	.00000000	TN L	.00000000	GV L	.00000000	DR L	.00000000	BKP L	.00000000	GIN L	.00000000
ID VL	.00000000	GINAN	.14493067+02								

TIME	.20000000+01	RANGE	.10232017-03	RNG6M	.75418646-02	THRST	.91080392+07	XHLB	.50014447+07	LACC	.14473135+01
Z13-Y	.81667100+01	X13-Y	.63732612+07	Y13-Z	.17981190+05	Z013W	.40833960+03	X013U	.87876717+01	Y013V	.28590250-01
R	.63732866+07	VSUBI	.46843010+03	GMNI	.12401689+01	AZI	.89996490+02	LAT	.28499009+02	LONG	.80564955+02
ALT	.86250000+01	VSUBR	.89913002+01	GAMR	.88973207+02	AZR	.80929801+02	MOOS	.90015690+02	INCL	.28499000+02
GDLAT	.28661059+02	LTIMP	.29999009+02	LV6MP	.80564952+02	CHIP	.23200015+01	CHIV	.27300000-05	CHIR	.00000000
MACH	.25492522-01	ALPHA	.13133005+01	BETA	.17531026-01	DELPC	.12267316+02	DELYC	.15373500-06	DELR	.00000000
Q	.46537990+00	GALPH	.12678015+01	BETA	.16920100-03	PIT M	.14236100+06	YAW M	.12135293+00	ROL M	.50833315+00
FAA	.13669642+04	FAS	.16398536-01	FAN	.23020239+02	WDOT	.30971928+04	TORB	.11099852+07	DWORB	.61943614+04
OCN	.33355267+00	VWIND	.69687500-01	AZV	.90000000+02	TSP	.45065002+03	TSRM	.69980501+07	DWSRM	.56860876+05
CH VL	.78430210+02	TN L	.78213350+02	GV L	.21260580+00	DR L	.20316072-03	BKP L	.33607517+01	GIN L	.80890510+00
ID VL	.32599907+02	GINAN	.14482991+02								

TIME	.40000000+01	RANGE	.19640227-03	RNG6M	.14603891-01	THRST	.80075691+07	XHLB	.53795552+07	LACC	.14456568+01
Z13-Y	.14337670+04	X13-Y	.63732876+07	Y13-Z	.17981100+05	Z013W	.40833960+03	X013U	.17545733+02	Y013V	.57180793-01
R	.63733131+07	VSUBI	.46843526+03	GMNI	.24749370+01	AZI	.89993002+02	LAT	.28499009+02	LONG	.80564956+02
ALT	.35187500+02	VSUBR	.17653570+02	GAMR	.88878565+02	AZR	.81701231+02	MOOS	.90031372+02	INCL	.28499000+02
GDLAT	.28661059+02	LTIMP	.29999009+02	LV6MP	.80572660+02	CHIP	.23126792+01	CHIV	.12006605-05	CHIR	.00000000
MACH	.50918450-01	ALPHA	.12176188+01	BETA	.80893195-00	DELPC	.12276901+02	DELYC	.20413332-06	DELR	.00000000
Q	.78397489+01	GALPH	.46753500+01	BETA	.11060936-03	PIT M	.14080575+06	YAW M	.22301962+00	ROL M	.93530081+00
FAA	.20701821+04	FAS	.30137706-01	FAN	.16588995+03	WDOT	.30971928+04	TORB	.11108513+07	DWORB	.12388709+05
OCN	.23225078+01	VWIND	.26390625+00	AZV	.90000000+02	TSP	.45065002+03	TSRM	.68967177+07	DWSRM	.11295607+06
CH VL	.56931066+02	TN L	.55677103+02	GV L	.80928735+00	DR L	.49297024-03	BKP L	.67535753+01	GIN L	.16164324+01
ID VL	.65201972+02	GINAN	.14472948+02								

TIME	.60000000+01	RANGE	.28256308-03	RNG6M	.22026251-01	THRST	.79085491+07	XHLB	.53181312+07	LACC	.14439577+01
Z13-Y	.24561135+04	X13-Y	.63733310+07	Y13-Z	.17980961+05	Z013W	.40833931+03	X013U	.26271605+02	Y013V	.85783235-01
R	.63733572+07	VSUBI	.46823506+03	GMNI	.37027191+01	AZI	.89989520+02	LAT	.28499011+02	LONG	.80564958+02
ALT	.79197500+02	VSUBR	.25436290+02	GAMR	.88587256+02	AZR	.81422315+02	MOOS	.90007016+02	INCL	.28499011+02
GDLAT	.28661061+02	LTIMP	.28999013+02	LV6MP	.80564977+02	CHIP	.23053469+01	CHIV	.23470775-05	CHIR	.00000000
MACH	.76293160-01	ALPHA	.42384599+00	BETA	.75215555-04	DELPC	.12289797+02	DELYC	.59392011-06	DELR	.00000000
Q	.85776011+01	GALPH	.79238201+01	BETA	.64512390-03	PIT M	.13951200+06	YAW M	.46190000+00	ROL M	.19001582+01
FAA	.42326518+04	FAS	.82663771-01	FAN	.85200253+03	WDOT	.30971928+04	TORB	.11120218+07	DWORB	.18583111+05
OCN	.11928496+02	VWIND	.59390624+00	AZV	.90000000+02	TSP	.45065002+03	TSRM	.67962670+07	DWSRM	.16028559+06
CH VL	.85207129+02	TN L	.42444390+02	GV L	.19075700+01	DR L	.19610350-02	BKP L	.10171802+02	GIN L	.20220901+01
ID VL	.97800068+02	GINAN	.14463089+02								

Figure 9-27. CONVERGED TRAJECTORY

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TIME	.80000000+01	RANGE	.36013901-03	RNGAN	.29369185-01	THRST	.78113877+07	XMLB	.52577730+07	LACC	.14422239+01
Z13-X	.32669990+09	X13-Y	.63733927+07	Y13-Z	.17980761+05	Z013W	.40840251+03	X013U	.34964778+02	Y013V	.11437806+00
R	.53779188+07	VSUBI	.40993637+03	GAMT	.49221886+01	AZI	.89986061+02	LAT	.28499413+02	LONG	.80564959+02
ALT	.14087500+03	VSUBR	.35190108+02	GAMP	.88248915+02	AZR	.84698689+02	NODS	.90062629+02	INCL	.28499415+02
GOLAT	.24661063+07	LTIMP	.74449419+02	LNBMP	.40566181+02	CHTP	.22940146+01	CHTY	.42688682-03	CHIR	.00000000
MACH	.10163459+00	ALPHA	.58372257+00	BETA	.29471816-03	DELPC	.12295211+02	DELYC	.41246175-03	DELRC	.00000000
Q	.15117896+02	QALPH	.49274231+01	QBETA	.44543197-02	PITM	.13871375+06	YAMM	.30232092+01	ROLM	.13441505+02
FAA	.68217889+04	FAS	.43323559+00	FAR	.24831509+04	WDOT	.30971928+04	TORB	.11147775+07	DWORB	.24777497+05
QCN	.34765439+02	VMIND	.10564625+01	AZW	.90000000+02	ISP	.45065002+03	TSRM	.66971062+07	DWSRM	.22294943+06
CH VL	.11355502+03	TN L	.10461113+03	GV L	.33843335+01	DR L	.70726875-02	RKP L	.13608777+02	BTM L	.32271039+01
ID VL	.13039090+07	GIMAN	.14453362+02								

TIME	.10000000+02	RANGE	.42492449-03	RNGAN	.36712988+01	THRST	.77160021+07	XMLB	.51971804+07	LACC	.14404487+01
Z13-X	.40838981+09	X13-Y	.63733912+07	Y13-Z	.17980504+05	Z013W	.40851562+03	X013U	.43624778+02	Y013V	.14297445+00
R	.63774978+07	VSUBI	.41083835+03	GAMT	.61320629+01	AZI	.89982615+02	LAT	.28499414+02	LONG	.80564958+02
ALT	.21987500+03	VSUBR	.43415475+02	GAMP	.87899003+02	AZR	.45585127+02	NODS	.90078205+02	INCL	.28499418+02
GOLAT	.28661064+07	LTIMP	.74449417+02	LNBMP	.40567773+02	CHTP	.22906823+01	CHTY	.64033023-05	CHIR	.00000000
MACH	.12695903+00	ALPHA	.23257718+00	BETA	.57531694-03	DELPC	.12288003+02	DELYC	.12515163-04	DELRC	.00000000
Q	.23371276+02	QALPH	.54356256+01	QBETA	.13445891-01	PITM	.13876575+06	YAMM	.91157860+01	ROLM	.40570249+02
FAA	.10034309+05	FAS	.13095554+01	FAR	.54080409+04	WDOT	.30971928+04	TORB	.11168172+07	DWORB	.30971938+05
QCN	.75715461+02	VMIND	.16490625+01	AZW	.90000000+02	ISP	.45065002+03	TSRM	.65991849+07	DWSRM	.27664760+06
CH VL	.14188141+03	TN L	.13421640+03	GV L	.52758273+01	DR L	.19630875-01	RKP L	.17357477+02	BTM L	.40301386+01
ID VL	.16296903+07	GIMAN	.14443767+02								

BEGIN LIST

TIME	.10000000+07	RANGE	.42492449-03	RNGAN	.36712988+01	THRST	.77160021+07	XMLB	.51971804+07	LACC	.14404487+01
Z13-X	.40838981+09	X13-Y	.63733912+07	Y13-Z	.17980504+05	Z013W	.40851562+03	X013U	.43624778+02	Y013V	.14297445+00
R	.63774978+07	VSUBI	.41083835+03	GAMT	.61320629+01	AZI	.89982615+02	LAT	.28499414+02	LONG	.80564958+02
ALT	.21987500+03	VSUBR	.43415475+02	GAMP	.87899003+02	AZR	.45585127+02	NODS	.90078205+02	INCL	.28499418+02
GOLAT	.28661064+07	LTIMP	.74449417+02	LNBMP	.40567773+02	CHTP	.22906823+01	CHTY	.64033023-05	CHIR	.00000000
MACH	.12695903+00	ALPHA	.23257718+00	BETA	.57531694-03	DELPC	.12288003+02	DELYC	.12515163-04	DELRC	.00000000
Q	.23371276+02	QALPH	.54356256+01	QBETA	.13445891-01	PITM	.13876575+06	YAMM	.91157860+01	ROLM	.40570249+02
FAA	.10034309+05	FAS	.13095554+01	FAR	.54080409+04	WDOT	.30971928+04	TORB	.11168172+07	DWORB	.30971938+05
QCN	.75715461+02	VMIND	.16490625+01	AZW	.90000000+02	ISP	.45065002+03	TSRM	.65991849+07	DWSRM	.27664760+06
CH VL	.14188141+03	TN L	.13421640+03	GV L	.52758273+01	DR L	.19630875-01	RKP L	.17357477+02	BTM L	.40301386+01
ID VL	.16296903+07	GIMAN	.14443767+02								

TIME	.17000000+02	RANGE	.48640701-03	RNGAN	.44059428-01	THRST	.76223781+07	XMLB	.51381536+07	LACC	.14386830+01
Z13-X	.44011791+09	X13-Y	.63735671+07	Y13-Z	.17980189+05	Z013W	.40840771+03	X013U	.52249511+02	Y013V	.17157037+00
R	.63735942+07	VSUBI	.41217200+03	GAMT	.73267282+01	AZI	.89979217+02	LAT	.28499417+02	LONG	.80564955+02
ALT	.31631250+03	VSUBR	.42642109+02	GAMP	.87789939+02	AZR	.45790762+02	NODS	.90093690+02	INCL	.28499424+02
GOLAT	.29561067+07	LTIMP	.74449423+02	LNBMP	.40567773+02	CHTP	.13663563+01	CHTY	.00000000	CHIR	.00000000
MACH	.15225105+00	ALPHA	.74487355+00	BETA	.49187218-03	DELPC	.12286798+02	DELYC	.28546692-04	DELRC	.00000000
Q	.33739936+02	QALPH	.76096802+02	QBETA	.30532955-01	PITM	.14347775+06	YAMM	.70642167+02	ROLM	.92131670+02
FAA	.13904698+05	FAS	.29784807+01	FAR	.14131257+05	WDOT	.30971928+04	TORB	.11194928+07	DWORB	.37166294+05
QCN	.14744514+07	VMIND	.73723437+01	AZW	.90000000+02	ISP	.45065002+03	TSRM	.65024852+07	DWSRM	.32968008+06
CH VL	.17018727+03	TN L	.15491402+03	GV L	.75772175+01	DR L	.52126628-01	RKP L	.29513981+02	BTM L	.48310601+01
ID VL	.19552931+07	GIMAN	.14443405+02								

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TIME	.38000000+02	RANGE	.25388670+00	RNGAN	.14375421+00	THRST	.64941704+07	XMLB	.44384936+07	LACC	.13994968+01
Z13-X	.15998170+05	X13-Y	.63763275+07	Y13-Z	.17970869+05	Z013W	.45832000+03	X013U	.15621025+03	Y013V	-.54783127+00
R	.67763678+07	VSUBI	.48459603+03	GAMI	.18948676+02	AZI	.49954531+02	LAT	.28499482+02	LONG	-.80560144+02
ALT	.30498756+04	VSUBR	.15958037+03	GAMR	.80427861+02	AZR	.89218649+02	NODS	.90258865+02	INCL	.28499514+02
GDLAT	.28661132+07	LTIMP	.79499514+02	LN6MP	-.80552368+02	CHTP	.10877712+02	CHTY	.00000000	CHIR	.00000000
MACH	.47537729+00	ALPHA	-.41629117+01	BETA	.15595485+01	DELPC	-.11471885+02	DELYC	.34775623+02	DELRC	.00000000
Q	.23329587+03	QALPHA	-.27113024+03	QBETA	.36383622+01	PITM	-.19131375+06	YAMM	.24026069+04	RQLM	-.11024009+05
FAA	.10302716+06	FAS	-.36144768+03	FAN	-.11838784+06	WDOT	.30971928+04	TORB	.11971040+07	DMORB	.11769335+06
OCN	-.16574930+04	VMIND	.23174062+02	AZW	.90000000+07	YSP	.45065002+03	YSRM	.52970744+07	DYSRM	.94881309+06
CH VL	.59640274+07	TN L	.39460841+03	GV L	.68669396+07	DR L	-.30433718+01	BXP L	.62766478+02	6IM L	.14966630+02
TD VL	.61413786+03	6IMAN	-.14323237+02								

TIME	.40000000+07	RANGE	.31134792+00	RNGAN	.15205449+00	THRST	.64486644+07	XMLB	.43893737+07	LACC	.14031306+01
Z13-X	.16922755+05	X13-Y	.63766419+07	Y13-Z	.17969743+05	Z013W	.46592637+03	X013U	.16315760+03	Y013V	-.57777511+00
R	.67766896+07	VSUBI	.49366802+03	GAMI	.19450940+02	AZI	.49954847+02	LAT	.28499489+02	LONG	-.80559055+02
ALT	.34116250+04	VSUBR	.16773693+03	GAMR	.79233517+02	AZR	.89327619+02	NODS	.90267648+02	INCL	.28499520+02
GDLAT	.28661140+07	LTIMP	.79499520+02	LN6MP	-.80549007+02	CHTP	.11837066+02	CHTY	.00000000	CHIR	.00000000
MACH	.50003846+00	ALPHA	-.41947249+00	BETA	.17516058+01	DELPC	-.11555946+02	DELYC	.41638147+02	DELRC	.00000000
Q	.24826237+03	QALPHA	-.22427042+03	QBETA	.43485782+01	PITM	-.18667975+06	YAMM	.28823203+04	RQLM	-.13209429+05
FAA	.11136662+06	FAS	-.43220776+03	FAN	-.11457738+06	WDOT	.30971928+04	TORB	.12047309+07	DMORB	.12388771+06
OCN	-.16041445+04	VMIND	.25587187+02	AZW	.90000000+07	YSP	.45065002+03	YSRM	.52439384+07	DYSRM	.99173862+06
CH VL	.56438355+07	TN L	.40727076+03	GV L	.75121699+02	DR L	-.32472330+01	BXP L	.65605987+02	6IM L	.15730508+02
TD VL	.64572004+03	6IMAN	-.14315449+02								

TIME	.40000000+07	RANGE	.31134792+00	RNGAN	.15205449+00	THRST	.64486644+07	XMLB	.43893737+07	LACC	.14031306+01
Z13-X	.16922755+05	X13-Y	.63766419+07	Y13-Z	.17969743+05	Z013W	.46592637+03	X013U	.16315760+03	Y013V	-.57777511+00
R	.67766896+07	VSUBI	.49366802+03	GAMI	.19450940+02	AZI	.49954847+02	LAT	.28499489+02	LONG	-.80559055+02
ALT	.34116250+04	VSUBR	.16773693+03	GAMR	.79233517+02	AZR	.89327619+02	NODS	.90267648+02	INCL	.28499520+02
GDLAT	.28661140+07	LTIMP	.79499520+02	LN6MP	-.80549007+02	CHTP	.11837066+02	CHTY	.00000000	CHIR	.00000000
MACH	.50003846+00	ALPHA	-.41947249+00	BETA	.17516058+01	DELPC	-.11555946+02	DELYC	.41638147+02	DELRC	.00000000
Q	.24826237+03	QALPHA	-.22427042+03	QBETA	.43485782+01	PITM	-.18667975+06	YAMM	.28823203+04	RQLM	-.13209429+05
FAA	.11136662+06	FAS	-.43220776+03	FAN	-.11457738+06	WDOT	.30971928+04	TORB	.12047309+07	DMORB	.12388771+06
OCN	-.16041445+04	VMIND	.25587187+02	AZW	.90000000+07	YSP	.45065002+03	YSRM	.52439384+07	DYSRM	.99173862+06
CH VL	.56438355+07	TN L	.40727076+03	GV L	.75121699+02	DR L	-.32472330+01	BXP L	.65605987+02	6IM L	.15730508+02
TD VL	.64572004+03	6IMAN	-.14315449+02								

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TIME	.40000000+07	RANGE	.31134792+00	RNGAN	.15205449+00	THRST	.64486644+07	XMLB	.43893737+07	LACC	.14031306+01
Z13-X	.16922755+05	X13-Y	.63766419+07	Y13-Z	.17969743+05	Z013W	.46592637+03	X013U	.16315760+03	Y013V	-.57777511+00
R	.67766896+07	VSUBI	.49366802+03	GAMI	.19450940+02	AZI	.49954847+02	LAT	.28499489+02	LONG	-.80559055+02
ALT	.34116250+04	VSUBR	.16773693+03	GAMR	.79233517+02	AZR	.89327619+02	NODS	.90267648+02	INCL	.28499520+02
GDLAT	.28661140+07	LTIMP	.79499520+02	LN6MP	-.80549007+02	CHTP	.11837066+02	CHTY	.00000000	CHIR	.00000000
MACH	.50003846+00	ALPHA	-.41947249+00	BETA	.17516058+01	DELPC	-.11555946+02	DELYC	.41638147+02	DELRC	.00000000
Q	.24826237+03	QALPHA	-.22427042+03	QBETA	.43485782+01	PITM	-.18667975+06	YAMM	.28823203+04	RQLM	-.13209429+05
FAA	.11136662+06	FAS	-.43220776+03	FAN	-.11457738+06	WDOT	.30971928+04	TORB	.12047309+07	DMORB	.12388771+06
OCN	-.16041445+04	VMIND	.25587187+02	AZW	.90000000+07	YSP	.45065002+03	YSRM	.52439384+07	DYSRM	.99173862+06
CH VL	.56438355+07	TN L	.40727076+03	GV L	.75121699+02	DR L	-.32472330+01	BXP L	.65605987+02	6IM L	.15730508+02
TD VL	.64572004+03	6IMAN	-.14315449+02								

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TIME	.66000000+00	RANGE	.89779032+01	RNGAN	.27560123+00	THRST	.67749176+07	XMLB	.37637547+07	LACC	.16443900+01
Z13-X	.30699642+05	X13-Y	.63022009+07	Y13-Z	.17949325+05	Z013W	.61027349+03	X013U	.26936959+03	Y013V	-.10103465+01
R	.63922999+07	VSUBI	.66707925+03	GAMT	.24041464+02	AZI	.89983301+02	LAT	.28499562+02	LONG	-.80527103+02
ALT	.90220000+00	VSUBR	.30773719+03	GAMZ	.64086331+02	AZR	.89923138+02	NODS	.90344548+02	INCL	.28499566+02
COLAT	.28661213+07	LTIMP	.29449000+07	LN6MP	-.80347519+07	CHTP	.24536216+02	CHTY	.00000000	CHTR	.00000000
MACH	.97364947+00	ALPHA	.16528417+01	BETA	.45612450+01	DELPC	-.11646532+02	DELYC	.2735816-01	DELRC	.00000000
Q	.45111758+03	ALPHM	.74562593+03	BETM	.20576578+02	PITM	-.18743050+06	YAWM	.15347122+05	ROLLM	-.71903380+05
FAA	.19829912+06	FAS	-.75029774+04	FAM	-.21396369+05	WDOT	.30971928+04	TORB	.13042046+07	DWORB	-.20441476+06
QCN	-.29756060+03	VWIND	.67664999+02	AZM	.90000000+07	ISP	.45065002+03	YSRM	.54707129+07	DWSRM	.15368305+07
CH VL	.96759753+03	TN L	.53530228+03	GV L	.17082891+03	DR L	.28167920+01	BKP L	.94246774+02	BTM L	.26792028+02
ID VL	.10886363+03	GIMAN	-.14717356+02								

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TIME	.67038741+02	RANGE	.71120774+01	RNGAN	.28131612+00	THRST	.67868651+07	XMLB	.37387603+07	LACC	.16546037+01
Z13-X	.31337628+05	X13-Y	.63022009+07	Y13-Z	.17949325+05	Z013W	.61027349+03	X013U	.27405301+03	Y013V	-.10303655+01
R	.63825852+07	VSUBI	.67616594+03	GAMT	.24191162+02	AZI	.89983301+02	LAT	.28499563+02	LONG	-.80524940+02
ALT	.93073750+00	VSUBR	.30452479+03	GAMZ	.63531675+02	AZR	.89934884+02	NODS	.90350628+02	INCL	.28499566+02
COLAT	.28661214+07	LTIMP	.28499451+07	LN6MP	-.80378687+07	CHTP	.25092346+02	CHTY	.00000000	CHTR	.00000000
MACH	.99999999+00	ALPHA	.16470962+01	BETA	.46780417+01	DELPC	-.11646196+02	DELYC	.28020635-01	DELRC	.00000000
Q	.45633423+03	ALPHM	.77546133+03	BETM	.21375574+02	PITM	-.19063650+06	YAWM	.16234151+05	ROLLM	-.75969302+05
FAA	.13045604+06	FAS	-.26097438+04	FAM	-.18502256+05	WDOT	.30971928+04	TORB	.13078474+07	DWORB	.20763191+06
QCN	-.75404147+03	VWIND	.69805312+02	AZM	.90000000+07	ISP	.45065002+03	YSRM	.54707129+07	DWSRM	.15586078+07
CH VL	.99552439+03	TN L	.53919210+03	GV L	.17498818+03	DR L	.36082664+01	BKP L	.95345823+02	BTM L	.27278866+02
ID VL	.11074491+04	GIMAN	-.14713457+02								

TIME	.67999999+02	RANGE	.22216507+01	RNGAN	.28667009+00	THRST	.67977561+07	XMLB	.37156302+07	LACC	.16638763+01
Z13-X	.31935378+05	X13-Y	.63022009+07	Y13-Z	.17949325+05	Z013W	.62557067+03	X013U	.27847888+03	Y013V	-.10491358+01
R	.57424538+07	VSUBI	.88472714+03	GAMT	.24277619+02	AZI	.89983301+02	LAT	.28499564+02	LONG	-.80522864+02
ALT	.95759375+00	VSUBR	.31590773+03	GAMZ	.63022143+02	AZR	.89945478+02	NODS	.90352434+02	INCL	.28499566+02
COLAT	.28661214+07	LTIMP	.78498895+07	LN6MP	-.80366434+07	CHTP	.25530577+02	CHTY	.00000000	CHTR	.00000000
MACH	.10250204+01	ALPHA	.17337612+01	BETA	.47865819+01	DELPC	-.11644639+02	DELYC	.28367056-01	DELRC	.00000000
Q	.46194258+03	ALPHM	.80089810+03	BETM	.22111260+02	PITM	-.18775200+06	YAWM	.17161547+05	ROLLM	-.80024531+05
FAA	.42724245+06	FAS	-.26980368+04	FAM	-.14832719+05	WDOT	.30971928+04	TORB	.13111681+07	DWORB	.21060915+06
QCN	-.70765599+03	VWIND	.71419570+02	AZM	.90000000+07	ISP	.45065002+03	YSRM	.54865880+07	DWSRM	.15787606+07
CH VL	.10022495+04	TN L	.54271161+03	GV L	.17885078+03	DR L	.43851482+01	BKP L	.95761163+02	BTM L	.27732807+02
ID VL	.11257434+04	GIMAN	-.14210256+02								

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TIME	.69489619+02	RANGE	.2399834+01	RNGAN	.29508847+00	THRST	.68143127+07	XMLB	.36798107+07	LACC	.16766719+01
Z13-X	.32475370+05	X13-Y	.63022009+07	Y13-Z	.17949325+05	Z013W	.63739304+03	X013U	.29516760+03	Y013V	-.10786188+01
R	.57432779+07	VSUBI	.69827760+03	GAMT	.24348271+02	AZI	.89990811+02	LAT	.28499567+02	LONG	-.80519505+02
ALT	.10000000+05	VSUBR	.32547044+03	GAMZ	.62235705+02	AZR	.89961478+02	NODS	.90355054+02	INCL	.28499568+02
COLAT	.28661219+07	LTIMP	.74498797+07	LN6MP	-.80349404+07	CHTP	.26272313+02	CHTY	.00000000	CHTR	.00000000
MACH	.10649258+01	ALPHA	.17868982+01	BETA	.49568120+01	DELPC	-.12190125+02	DELYC	.28785545-01	DELRC	.00000000
Q	.46897181+03	ALPHM	.47742619+03	BETM	.23241094+02	PITM	-.15176250+06	YAWM	.19164435+05	ROLLM	-.87422868+05
FAA	.45330297+06	FAS	-.28130270+04	FAM	-.73373621+04	WDOT	.30971928+04	TORB	.13162163+07	DWORB	.21521965+06
QCN	-.10727699+03	VWIND	.75000000+02	AZM	.90000000+07	ISP	.45065002+03	YSRM	.54980965+07	DWSRM	.16099696+07
CH VL	.10284052+04	TN L	.5441214+03	GV L	.18485602+03	DR L	.56890821+01	BKP L	.96823508+02	BTM L	.28447326+02
ID VL	.11536760+04	GIMAN	-.14708655+02								

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TIME	.69999999+02	RANGE	.24620874+01	RNGAN	.29801681+00	THRST	.68199177+07	XNLB	.36675057+07	LACC	.16798825+01
Z13-X	.37202378+05	X13-Y	.63435146+07	Y13-Z	.17945128+05	Z013W	.64157657+03	X013U	.28748932+03	Y013V	-.10888459+01
R	.63834261+07	VSUBJ	.70300875+03	GMNI	.24436009+02	AZI	.89991984+02	LAT	.28499567+02	LONG	-.80518309+02
ALT	.10149125+05	VSUBR	.32999609+03	GAMR	.61796837+02	AZR	.49967108+02	MOOS	.90555905+02	INCL	.28499567+02
GOLAT	.28661218+02	LTIMP	.28498761+02	LNAMP	-.80343019+02	CHIP	.26527439+02	CHIV	.30000000	CHIR	.00000000
HACH	.10806715+01	ALPHA	.19735721+01	BETA	.44536816-01	DELPC	-.12684860+02	DELYC	.28431349-01	DELR	.00000000
Q	.47248535+03	GALPH	.93248390+03	BETA	.23405420+02	PIT M	-.11602250+06	YAW M	.19880113+05	ROL M	-.89988868+05
FAS	.46515891+06	FAS	-.28189595+04	FAN	.13386978+05	WOT	.30971928+04	TORB	.13179252+07	DMORB	.21680350+06
OCN	.18742484+03	VMIND	.75000000+02	AZW	.90000000+02	TSP	.45065002+03	TSRM	.55019924+07	DMSRM	.16206907+07
CM VL	.10774613+04	TN L	.54978225+03	GV L	.18642500+03	DR L	.61755818+01	BKP L	.97175763+02	GIN L	.28697289+02
ID VL	.11633343+04	GINAN	-.14208110+02								

TIME	.69999999+02	RANGE	.24620874+01	RNGAN	.29801681+00	THRST	.68199177+07	XNLB	.36675057+07	LACC	.16798825+01
Z13-X	.37202378+05	X13-Y	.63435146+07	Y13-Z	.17945128+05	Z013W	.64157657+03	X013U	.28748932+03	Y013V	-.10888459+01
R	.63834261+07	VSUBJ	.70300875+03	GMNI	.24436009+02	AZI	.89991984+02	LAT	.28499567+02	LONG	-.80518309+02
ALT	.10149125+05	VSUBR	.32999609+03	GAMR	.61796837+02	AZR	.49967108+02	MOOS	.90555905+02	INCL	.28499567+02
GOLAT	.28661218+02	LTIMP	.28498761+02	LNAMP	-.80343019+02	CHIP	.26527439+02	CHIV	.30000000	CHIR	.00000000
HACH	.10806715+01	ALPHA	.19735721+01	BETA	.44536816-01	DELPC	-.12684860+02	DELYC	.28431349-01	DELR	.00000000
Q	.47248535+03	GALPH	.93248390+03	BETA	.23405420+02	PIT M	-.11602250+06	YAW M	.19880113+05	ROL M	-.89988868+05
FAS	.46515891+06	FAS	-.28189595+04	FAN	.13386978+05	WOT	.30971928+04	TORB	.13179252+07	DMORB	.21680350+06
OCN	.18742484+03	VMIND	.75000000+02	AZW	.90000000+02	TSP	.45065002+03	TSRM	.55019924+07	DMSRM	.16206907+07
CM VL	.10774613+04	TN L	.54978225+03	GV L	.18642500+03	DR L	.61755818+01	BKP L	.97175763+02	GIN L	.28697289+02
ID VL	.11633343+04	GINAN	-.14208110+02								

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TIME	.69999999+02	RANGE	.24620874+01	RNGAN	.29801681+00	THRST	.68199177+07	XNLB	.35850058+07	LACC	.17178879+01
Z13-X	.37202378+05	X13-Y	.63435146+07	Y13-Z	.17945128+05	Z013W	.64157657+03	X013U	.28748932+03	Y013V	-.10888459+01
R	.63834261+07	VSUBJ	.70300875+03	GMNI	.24436009+02	AZI	.89991984+02	LAT	.28499567+02	LONG	-.80518309+02
ALT	.10149125+05	VSUBR	.32999609+03	GAMR	.61796837+02	AZR	.49967108+02	MOOS	.90555905+02	INCL	.28499567+02
GOLAT	.28661218+02	LTIMP	.28498761+02	LNAMP	-.80343019+02	CHIP	.26527439+02	CHIV	.30000000	CHIR	.00000000
HACH	.10806715+01	ALPHA	.19735721+01	BETA	.44536816-01	DELPC	-.12684860+02	DELYC	.28431349-01	DELR	.00000000
Q	.47248535+03	GALPH	.93248390+03	BETA	.23405420+02	PIT M	-.11602250+06	YAW M	.19880113+05	ROL M	-.89988868+05
FAS	.46515891+06	FAS	-.28189595+04	FAN	.13386978+05	WOT	.30971928+04	TORB	.13179252+07	DMORB	.21680350+06
OCN	.18742484+03	VMIND	.75000000+02	AZW	.90000000+02	TSP	.45065002+03	TSRM	.55019924+07	DMSRM	.16206907+07
CM VL	.10774613+04	TN L	.54978225+03	GV L	.18642500+03	DR L	.61755818+01	BKP L	.97175763+02	GIN L	.28697289+02
ID VL	.11633343+04	GINAN	-.14208110+02								

TIME	.72000000+02	RANGE	.27200763+01	RNGAN	.30965576+00	THRST	.68413515+07	XNLB	.35364812+07	LACC	.17316745+01
Z13-X	.34547269+05	X13-Y	.63435146+07	Y13-Z	.17945128+05	Z013W	.64157657+03	X013U	.28748932+03	Y013V	-.10888459+01
R	.63834261+07	VSUBJ	.70300875+03	GMNI	.24436009+02	AZI	.89991984+02	LAT	.28499567+02	LONG	-.80518309+02
ALT	.10149125+05	VSUBR	.32999609+03	GAMR	.61796837+02	AZR	.49967108+02	MOOS	.90555905+02	INCL	.28499567+02
GOLAT	.28661218+02	LTIMP	.28498761+02	LNAMP	-.80343019+02	CHIP	.26527439+02	CHIV	.30000000	CHIR	.00000000
HACH	.11469374+01	ALPHA	.26453119+01	BETA	.44325166-01	DELPC	-.13426004+02	DELYC	.26225000-01	DELR	.00000000
Q	.48750865+03	GALPH	.12896174+04	BETA	.24046445+02	PIT M	.52365000+04	YAW M	.22652713+05	ROL M	-.87460381+05
FAS	.51771075+06	FAS	-.29746592+04	FAN	.90429191+05	WOT	.30971928+04	TORB	.14244604+07	DMORB	.22299785+06
OCN	.12660570+04	VMIND	.75000000+02	AZW	.90000000+02	TSP	.45065002+03	TSRM	.55168911+07	DMSRM	.16626209+07
CM VL	.10774613+04	TN L	.55656551+03	GV L	.19504825+03	DR L	.84623739+01	BKP L	.98522136+02	GIN L	.29736192+02
ID VL	.12023042+04	GINAN	-.14208110+02								

Figure 9-27. (Continued)

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Table with columns: TIME, RANGE, X13-Y, VSUBI, ALT, GDLAT, MACH, FAA, QCN, CH VL, ID VL and corresponding numerical values for various parameters.

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Figure 9-27. (Continued)

TIME	.12572349+03	RANGF	.19644921+02	RNGAN	.78870678+00	THRST	.70701238+07	XPLB	.22441722+07	LACC	.30232871+01
Z13-X	.88219781+05	X13-Y	.64082645+07	Y13-Z	.17852444+05	Z013W	.14938121+04	X013U	.62017858+03	Y013V	-.22000024+01
R	.64088965+07	VSUBI	.16174365+04	GAMI	.23334870+02	AZT	.90276706+02	LAT	.28498496+02	LONG	-.80192779+02
ALT	.35618187+05	VSUBR	.11871505+04	GAMR	.32661416+02	AZR	.90411183+02	MOS	.90317537+02	INCL	.28499726+02
GDLAT	.28660143+02	LTIME	.28461834+02	LNENP	-.78286547+02	CHIP	.55307156+02	CHIV	.33000000	CHIR	.00000000
MACH	.17964264+01	ALPHA	.28201966+01	BETA	.69927450+01	DELPC	-.13443109+02	DELYC	.36725606+02	DELR	.00000000
Q	.11475807+03	BALPH	.32364030+03	BBETA	.80247388+01	PIT M	-.18363000+05	YAM M	.25047018+04	ROL M	-.11558653+05
FAA	.80442108+05	FAS	-.77796009+03	FAN	.19039998+05	WDOT	.30971928+04	TORB	.13942135+07	OWORB	.38938989+06
QCN	.26657014+04	VWIND	.75000000+02	WZV	.90000000+02	ISP	.45065002+03	YSRM	.56759103+07	OWSRM	.27889378+07
CM VL	.23372502+04	TN L	.63448246+03	GV L	.41681168+03	DR L	.72949291+02	BRP L	.11023178+03	GIN L	.66999078+02
ID VL	.25140810+04	GINAN	-.43672876+02								

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TIME	.12572349+03	RANGF	.19644921+02	RNGAN	.78870678+00	THRST	.70701238+07	XPLB	.22441722+07	LACC	.30232871+01
Z13-X	.88218781+05	X13-Y	.64082645+07	Y13-Z	.17852444+05	Z013W	.14938121+04	X013U	.62017858+03	Y013V	-.22000024+01
R	.64088965+07	VSUBI	.16174365+04	GAMI	.23334870+02	AZT	.90276706+02	LAT	.28498496+02	LONG	-.80192779+02
ALT	.35618187+05	VSUBR	.11871505+04	GAMR	.32661416+02	AZR	.90411183+02	MOS	.90317537+02	INCL	.28499726+02
GDLAT	.28660143+02	LTIME	.28461834+02	LNENP	-.78286547+02	CHIP	.55307156+02	CHIV	.33000000	CHIR	.00000000
MACH	.17964264+01	ALPHA	.28201966+01	BETA	.69927450+01	DELPC	-.13443109+02	DELYC	.36725606+02	DELR	.00000000
Q	.11475807+03	BALPH	.32364030+03	BBETA	.80247388+01	PIT M	-.18363000+05	YAM M	.25047018+04	ROL M	-.11558653+05
FAA	.80442108+05	FAS	-.77796009+03	FAN	.19039998+05	WDOT	.30971928+04	TORB	.13942135+07	OWORB	.38938989+06
QCN	.26657014+04	VWIND	.75000000+02	WZV	.90000000+02	ISP	.45065002+03	YSRM	.56759103+07	OWSRM	.27889378+07
CM VL	.23372502+04	TN L	.63448246+03	GV L	.41681168+03	DR L	.72949291+02	BRP L	.11023178+03	GIN L	.66999078+02
ID VL	.25140810+04	GINAN	-.43672876+02								

TIME	.12600000+03	RANGF	.19804954+02	RNGAN	.79238655+00	THRST	.70596581+07	XPLB	.22377072+07	LACC	.30280720+01
Z13-X	.88632800+05	X13-Y	.64088362+07	Y13-Z	.17851835+05	Z013W	.15007858+04	X013U	.62178059+03	Y013V	-.22046808+01
R	.64090739+07	VSUBI	.16244919+04	GAMI	.23296424+02	AZT	.90279058+02	LAT	.28498479+02	LONG	-.80189747+02
ALT	.35795562+05	VSUBR	.11939282+04	GAMR	.32555222+02	AZR	.90413753+02	MOS	.90316793+02	INCL	.28499730+02
GDLAT	.28660126+02	LTIME	.28461233+02	LNENP	-.78265280+02	CHIP	.55454807+02	CHIV	.33000000	CHIR	.00000000
MACH	.18085863+01	ALPHA	.27824200+01	BETA	.70127012+01	DELPC	-.13439340+02	DELYC	.35839644+02	DELR	.00000000
Q	.11304998+03	BALPH	.31455251+03	BBETA	.79278570+01	PIT M	-.18431000+05	YAM M	.24651058+04	ROL M	-.11368567+05
FAA	.79147920+05	FAS	-.76119743+03	FAN	.18116303+05	WDOT	.30971928+04	TORB	.13942508+07	OWORB	.39024632+06
QCN	.25363792+04	VWIND	.75600000+02	WZV	.90000000+02	ISP	.45065002+03	YSRM	.56654073+07	OWSRM	.27949465+07
CM VL	.23455652+04	TN L	.63448031+03	GV L	.41747425+03	DR L	.73048409+02	BRP L	.11023740+03	GIN L	.67233082+02
ID VL	.25230360+04	GINAN	-.43669946+02								

TIME	.12800000+03	RANGF	.20993072+02	RNGAN	.81951169+00	THRST	.69550336+07	XPLB	.21911559+07	LACC	.30502214+01
Z13-X	.91685251+05	X13-Y	.64096711+07	Y13-Z	.17847392+05	Z013W	.15588290+04	X013U	.63294549+03	Y013V	-.22382302+01
R	.64103716+07	VSUBI	.16759465+04	GAMI	.23008271+02	AZT	.90296371+02	LAT	.28498342+02	LONG	-.80167238+02
ALT	.37033250+05	VSUBR	.12437761+04	GAMR	.31792574+02	AZR	.90432604+02	MOS	.90311377+02	INCL	.28499754+02
GDLAT	.28659983+02	LTIME	.28456672+02	LNENP	-.78107977+02	CHIP	.56524185+02	CHIV	.33000000	CHIR	.00000000
MACH	.19398791+01	ALPHA	.25028217+01	BETA	.71604528+01	DELPC	-.13417021+02	DELYC	.30064732+02	DELR	.00000000
Q	.10121344+03	BALPH	.25331944+03	BBETA	.72473476+01	PIT M	-.18534500+05	YAM M	.21947754+04	ROL M	-.10075904+05
FAA	.70146616+05	FAS	-.69060424+03	FAN	.12099858+05	WDOT	.30971928+04	TORB	.13944955+07	OWORB	.39644066+06
QCN	.16940447+03	VWIND	.75000000+02	WZV	.90000000+02	ISP	.45065002+03	YSRM	.55605381+07	OWSRM	.28349034+07
CM VL	.24059680+04	TN L	.63422116+03	GV L	.42550767+03	DR L	.73721908+02	BRP L	.11027767+03	GIN L	.68931000+02
ID VL	.25851766+04	GINAN	-.43649221+02								

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TIME	.1390000+07	RANGE	.2776162+07	RNGAN	.9692235+00	THRST	.6160593+07	XMLB	.1964107+07	LACC	.3029947+01
Z13-Y	.1005147+06	X13-Y	.E416244+07	Y13-Z	.1782419+05	Z013W	.1815954+04	XD13U	.6731168+03	YD13V	-.2399351+01
R	.6417187+07	VSUBI	.19366935+04	GAMI	.71306758+02	AZI	.90390512+02	LAT	.2849744+02	LONG	-.00039012+02
ALT	.4390850+05	VSUBP	.14441752+04	GAMZ	.28097602+02	AZR	.9053457+02	NODS	.90204077+02	INCL	.28499897+02
GDLAT	.7465908+07	LTIMP	.7847820+02	LN6HP	-.7725690+02	CHIP	.61909586+02	CHY	.00000000	CHIR	.00000000
MACH	.4581736+01	ALPHA	.96283823+00	BETA	.00070511-01	DELPC	-.13361413+02	DELYC	.14976758-02	DELR	.00000000
Q	.55997161+07	QALPH	.57468065+02	QBETA	-.44797178+01	PIT M	-.14490000+05	YAW M	.12174106+04	ROL M	-.55408298+04
FAA	.35605747+05	FAC	-.38737432+03	FAN	-.42550497+04	MDOT	.30971928+04	TORB	.1395237+07	DMORB	.42741261+06
OCN	-.54572969+07	VWIND	.75000000+02	AZW	.90000000+02	ISP	.45065002+03	TSRM	.47697556+07	OWSRM	.30309800+07
CM VL	.27074432+04	TN L	.64043984+03	GV L	.46212308+03	DR L	.76121591+02	BP L	.11040529+03	GIM L	.77332805+02
ID VL	.28951813+04	GIMAN	-.13548977+02								

TIME	.13987407+07	RANGE	.79186661+02	RNGAN	.99952962+00	THRST	.60461001+07	XMLB	.19305171+07	LACC	.30255286+01
Z13-Y	.11196543+06	X13-Y	.E4175106+07	Y13-Z	.17819672+05	Z013W	.18666519+04	XD13U	.67751055+03	YD13V	-.24244824+01
R	.64185119+07	VSUBI	.19858035+04	GAMI	.20947837+02	AZI	.90409551+02	LAT	.28497232+02	LONG	-.00012016+02
ALT	.45233187+05	VSUBP	.15414631+04	GAMZ	.27424253+02	AZR	.90555124+02	NODS	.90279000+02	INCL	.28499928+02
GDLAT	.74659074+07	LTIMP	.79471811+02	LN6HP	-.77087945+02	CHIP	.62924613+02	CHY	.00000000	CHIR	.00000000
MACH	.47026702+01	ALPHA	.65477459+00	BETA	.81829796-01	DELPC	-.13346541+02	DELYC	.12253511-02	DELR	.00000000
Q	.49581296+02	QALPH	.32266248+02	QBETA	-.40572273+01	PIT M	-.14491500+05	YAW M	.11024577+04	ROL M	-.50089829+04
FAA	.30984326+05	FAC	-.34682109+03	FAN	-.55236025+04	MDOT	.30971928+04	TORB	.13953183+07	DMORB	.43321697+06
OCN	-.77333385+02	VWIND	.75000000+02	AZW	.90000000+02	ISP	.45065002+03	TSRM	.46507818+07	OWSRM	.30587659+07
CM VL	.27635201+04	TN L	.64105594+03	GV L	.46866349+03	DR L	.76426838+02	BP L	.11041987+03	GIM L	.78878862+02
ID VL	.29524188+04	GIMAN	-.13534291+02								

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TIME	.13997407+07	RANGE	.79186661+02	RNGAN	.99952962+00	THRST	.13953183+07	XMLB	.15583391+07	LACC	.89538811+00
Z13-Y	.11196543+06	X13-Y	.E4175106+07	Y13-Z	.17819672+05	Z013W	.18666519+04	XD13U	.67751055+03	YD13V	-.24244824+01
R	.64185119+07	VSUBI	.19858035+04	GAMI	.20947837+02	AZI	.90409551+02	LAT	.28497232+02	LONG	-.00012016+02
ALT	.45233187+05	VSUBP	.15414631+04	GAMZ	.27424253+02	AZR	.90555124+02	NODS	.90279000+02	INCL	.28499928+02
GDLAT	.74659074+07	LTIMP	.24471811+02	LN6HP	-.77087945+02	CHIP	.55264031+02	CHY	.00000000	CHIR	.00000000
MACH	.47026702+01	ALPHA	.3113563+01	BETA	.81829796-01	DELPC	.00000000	DELYC	.70000000	DELR	.00000000
Q	.49581296+02	QALPH	.41208782+03	QBETA	-.40572273+01	PIT M	.00000000	YAW M	.00000000	ROL M	.00000000
FAA	.00000000	FAC	.00000000	FAN	.00000000	MDOT	.30971928+04	TORB	.13953183+07	DMORB	.43321665+06
OCN	.00000000	VWIND	.75000000+02	AZW	.90000000+02	ISP	.45065002+03	TSRM	.00000000	OWSRM	.30587659+07
CM VL	.27635201+04	TN L	.64105594+03	GV L	.46866349+03	DR L	.76426838+02	BP L	.11041987+03	GIM L	.78878862+02
ID VL	.29524188+04	GIMAN	.00000000								

TIME	.14000000+07	RANGE	.79284135+02	RNGAN	.10016144+01	THRST	.13953231+07	XMLB	.15574491+07	LACC	.89561535+00
Z13-Y	.11226056+06	X13-Y	.E4175958+07	Y13-Z	.17819366+05	Z013W	.18675395+04	XD13U	.67692172+03	YD13V	-.24302262+01
R	.64136412+07	VSUBI	.19954372+04	GAMI	.20925223+02	AZI	.90410745+02	LAT	.28497217+02	LONG	-.00010170+02
ALT	.45222400+05	VSUBP	.15419443+04	GAMZ	.27392749+02	AZR	.90556651+02	NODS	.90278872+02	INCL	.28499929+02
GDLAT	.74659360+07	LTIMP	.74471669+02	LN6HP	-.77094374+02	CHIP	.55277409+02	CHY	.00000000	CHIR	.00000000
MACH	.47027107+01	ALPHA	.3310490+01	BETA	.82097456-01	DELPC	.00000000	DELYC	.70000000	DELR	.00000000
Q	.49033434+02	QALPH	.40450430+03	QBETA	-.40255532+01	PIT M	.00000000	YAW M	.00000000	ROL M	.00000000
FAA	.00000000	FAC	.00000000	FAN	.00000000	MDOT	.30971928+04	TORB	.13953231+07	DMORB	.43360666+06
OCN	.00000000	VWIND	.75000000+02	AZW	.90000000+02	ISP	.45065002+03	TSRM	.00000000	OWSRM	.30587659+07
CM VL	.27642266+04	TN L	.64109259+03	GV L	.46909908+03	DR L	.76426838+02	BP L	.11042021+03	GIM L	.78878862+02
ID VL	.29533256+04	GIMAN	.00000000								

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TIME	.47000000+03	RANGF	-.58677161+03	RNGAM	.11494969+02	THRST	.13957499+07	X4LB	-.53587545+06	LACC	-.260461.3+01
Z13-Y	.12904296+07	X13-Y	-.03454972+07	Y13-Z	-.16303686+05	Z013W	-.60965527+04	X013U	-.13774254+04	Y013V	-.66333561+01
R	.64754001+07	VSUBI	-.42502239+04	GA I	-.12365218+01	AZI	-.96150604+02	LAT	-.27891336+02	LONG	-.69457971+02
ALT	.10197256+04	VSUBR	-.47610812+04	GAMR	-.13485269+01	AZR	-.96675377+02	NODS	-.90058251+02	INCL	-.28508207+02
GDLAY	.78050731+02	LTIMP	-.26128436+02	LNEMP	-.57880571+02	CHIP	-.91645583+02	CHIY	-.33000000	CHIR	-.00000000
NACH	.19373163+02	ALPHA	-.11192156+02	BETA	-.46355736+00	DELPC	-.00000000	DELYC	-.00000000	DELR	-.00000000
Q	.12986293+06	QALPH	-.14534442+01	QETA	-.60148918+01	PIT M	-.00000000	YAM M	-.33000000	ROL M	-.00000000
FAA	.00000000	FAS	-.00000000	FAN	-.00000000	WOT Y	-.30971928+04	TORB	-.13957499+07	OWORB	-.14556803+07
OCN	.00000000	VMINC	-.75000000+02	AZW	-.90000000+02	ISP	-.45065002+03	YSRM	-.33000000	OWSRM	-.30587659+07
CM VL	.74810472+04	TM L	-.44131528+03	GV L	-.72151066+03	DR L	-.76426838+02	RKP L	-.11045260+03	GIM L	-.78878869+02
ID VL	.76703786+04	GIMAN	-.00000000								

TIME	.48000000+03	RANGF	-.61446577+03	RNGAM	.12059356+02	THRST	.13957499+07	X4LB	-.53440353+06	LACC	-.27643893+01
Z13-Y	.13526000+07	X13-Y	-.63312113+07	Y13-Z	-.16236772+05	Z013W	-.63400582+04	X013U	-.14806678+04	Y013V	-.67491845+01
R	.64741043+07	VSUBI	-.65106651+04	GAMI	-.10861073+01	AZI	-.96449575+02	LAT	-.27829402+02	LONG	-.68905181+02
ALT	.10061769+04	VSUBR	-.40216344+04	GAMR	-.11743247+01	AZR	-.96976078+02	NODS	-.90053233+02	INCL	-.29508703+02
GDLAY	.27944563+02	LTIMP	-.25717526+02	LNEMP	-.55884102+02	CHIP	-.92747634+02	CHIY	-.33000000	CHIR	-.00000000
NACH	.20565597+02	ALPHA	-.10448728+02	BETA	-.46677581+00	DELPC	-.00000000	DELYC	-.00000000	DELR	-.00000000
Q	.17796636+00	QALPH	-.18663836+01	QETA	-.83070321+01	PIT M	-.00000000	YAM M	-.33000000	ROL M	-.00000000
FAA	.00000000	FAS	-.00000000	FAN	-.00000000	WOT Y	-.30971928+04	TORB	-.13957499+07	OWORB	-.14866522+07
OCN	.00000000	VMINC	-.75000000+02	AZW	-.90000000+02	ISP	-.45065002+03	YSRM	-.33000000	OWSRM	-.30587659+07
CM VL	.77441514+04	TM L	-.44592542+03	GV L	-.71956393+03	DR L	-.76426838+02	RKP L	-.11045262+03	GIM L	-.78878869+02
ID VL	.79344829+04	GIMAN	-.00000000								

TIME	.49000000+03	RANGF	-.65159626+03	RNGAM	.12647641+02	THRST	.13957499+07	X4LB	-.47393160+06	LACC	-.29450450+01
Z13-Y	.14172816+07	X13-Y	-.63158643+07	Y13-Z	-.16168704+05	Z013W	-.65990106+04	X013U	-.15897627+04	Y013V	-.68643268+01
R	.64724506+07	VSUBI	-.67878076+04	GAMI	-.89745070+01	AZI	-.96760079+02	LAT	-.27761735+02	LONG	-.68286350+02
ALT	.99443125+04	VSUBR	-.42988821+04	GAMR	-.96714832+01	AZR	-.97287692+02	NODS	-.90048226+02	INCL	-.28509225+02
GDLAY	.27426640+02	LTIMP	-.25114203+02	LNEMP	-.53221597+02	CHIP	-.93849685+02	CHIY	-.33000000	CHIR	-.00000000
NACH	.21743897+02	ALPHA	-.47663133+01	BETA	-.46442147+00	DELPC	-.00000000	DELYC	-.00000000	DELR	-.00000000
Q	.24811699+00	QALPH	-.24244251+01	QETA	-.11177722+01	PIT M	-.00000000	YAM M	-.33000000	ROL M	-.00000000
FAA	.00000000	FAS	-.00000000	FAN	-.00000000	WOT Y	-.30971928+04	TORB	-.13957499+07	OWORB	-.15176242+07
OCN	.00000000	VMINC	-.75000000+02	AZW	-.90000000+02	ISP	-.45065002+03	YSRM	-.33000000	OWSRM	-.30587659+07
CM VL	.80279168+04	TM L	-.45071490+03	GV L	-.71789709+03	DR L	-.76426838+02	RKP L	-.11045263+03	GIM L	-.78878869+02
ID VL	.82132482+04	GIMAN	-.00000000								

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TIME	.40280306+03	RANGF	-.66115326+03	RNGAM	.12417043+02	THRST	.13957499+07	X4LB	-.524446+06	LACC	-.29999999+01
Z13-Y	.14448847+07	X13-Y	-.63117637+07	Y13-Z	-.16149418+05	Z013W	-.64746404+04	X013U	-.14960+04	Y013V	-.68964789+01
R	.64726607+07	VSUBI	-.68647787+04	GAMI	-.83763454+01	AZI	-.96849272+02	LAT	-.27664664+02	LONG	-.68107990+02
ALT	.99447462+04	VSUBR	-.63793415+04	GAMR	-.90182844+01	AZR	-.97377079+02	NODS	-.90044822+02	INCL	-.28509376+02
GDLAY	.27900493+02	LTIMP	-.24487215+02	LNEMP	-.52281384+02	CHIP	-.94158596+02	CHIY	-.33000000	CHIR	-.00000000
NACH	.22076101+02	ALPHA	-.45515121+01	BETA	-.47005416+00	DELPC	-.00000000	DELYC	-.00000000	DELR	-.00000000
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GCT	-.32879+02	-.09803-01	.38716-03	-.16859+02
PCNT	.15012+03	-.21159+02	-.91329+01	.12270+02

PARAMETERS

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BZ	.99999999+02							
CPYBL	-.22906923+01	.70453029+01	.16471399+02	.00000000	.00000000			
CY7BL	-.69033023-05	.00000000	.00000000	.00000000	.00000000			
CPY7P	.55269032+02	.98099999+02	.00000000	.00000000	.00000000			
CYL	.00000000	.00000000	.00000000	.00000000	.00000000			
TIME	.52732999+03 SEC	RANGE	.10610905+07 M	RANGE ANGLE	.15070557+02 DEG			
INERTIAL VELOCITY	.78753701+04 M/SEC	RADIUS	.69707797+07 M	FLIGHT PATH ANGLE	.67870991-05 DEG			
INCL	.49761595+06 DEG	DES. NODE	.90030539+02 DEG	FLIGHT AZIMUTH	.22906823+01 DEG			
GOL AT	.77607618+02 DEG	RCL AT	.27899905+02 DEG	LONG	-.65730865+02 DEG			
INERTIAL AZIMUTH	.17108666+01 DEG	C1	.56966299+11 M+2/SEC					
WEIGHT	.36971692+06 LBS	C3	-.61167793+00 M+2/SEC+2					
KEPLERIAN ORBITAL PARAMETERS								
ECCENTRICITY	.70916993-02	APOGEE RADIUS	.65631958+07 M	PERIGEE RADIUS	.69707636+07 M			
APOGEE HEIGHT	.99908696+02 NM	PERIGEE HEIGHT	.09999258+02 NM					

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APPENDICES

Appendix A

COORDINATE TRANSFORMATIONS

A vector or tensor in any orthogonal coordinate system can be transformed into any other orthogonal coordinate system by premultiplication of the vector or tensor with the proper transformation matrix. Any coordinate system can be obtained from any other by at most three successive rotations about the coordinate axes. For any rotation about an x (or 1) axis, the transformation matrix is given by

$$A_{xx'} = \begin{bmatrix} 1 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & \cos\theta & \sin\theta \\ 0 & -\sin\theta & \cos\theta \end{bmatrix} = A_1 \text{ where } x'y'z' \text{ are}$$

the new axes. A vector in xyz is transformed into x'y'z' by premultiplication with $A_{xx'}$, e.g.

$$\vec{x}' = A_{xx'} \vec{x}$$

or

$$\begin{Bmatrix} x' \\ y' \\ z' \end{Bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} 1 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & \cos\theta & \sin\theta \\ 0 & -\sin\theta & \cos\theta \end{bmatrix} \begin{Bmatrix} x \\ y \\ z \end{Bmatrix}$$

where $\vec{x}' = x'\hat{e}_1' + y'\hat{e}_2' + z'\hat{e}_3'$ and $\vec{x} = x\hat{e}_1 + y\hat{e}_2 + z\hat{e}_3$.

Similarly, for any rotation through the angle ϕ about a y (or 2) axis the transformation matrix is:

$$A_{x'x^*} = \begin{bmatrix} \cos\phi & 0 & -\sin\phi \\ 0 & 1 & 0 \\ \sin\phi & 0 & \cos\phi \end{bmatrix} = A_2$$

where x'y'z' is rotated about y' to form x*y*z*. Also, for a rotation of γ about the z* axis we would have:

$$A_{x^*X} = \begin{bmatrix} \cos\gamma & \sin\gamma & 0 \\ -\sin\gamma & \cos\gamma & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix} = A_3$$

where the XYZ system is obtained by rotating $x^*y^*z^*$ about the z^* the angl. γ .

Since any coordinate system can be obtained from any other by three successive rotations, the above matrices A_1 , A_2 , and A_3 may be used together to form the transformation matrix from any one system to another. Note that for each rotation, premultiplication of the proper matrix is required to transform the old coordinates into the new ones. Thus, if a coordinate system XYZ is obtained by rotating the $x'y'z'$ system first about y an angle ϕ to form $x^*y^*z^*$, then about x^* an angle θ to form xyz , and then about z an angle γ to form XYZ, the transformation matrices are:

$$A_{x'y'z'} = \begin{bmatrix} \cos\phi & 0 & -\sin\phi \\ 0 & 1 & 0 \\ \sin\phi & 0 & \cos\phi \end{bmatrix} = A_2$$

$$A_{x^*x} = \begin{bmatrix} 1 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & \cos\theta & \sin\theta \\ 0 & -\sin\theta & \cos\theta \end{bmatrix} = A_1$$

$$A_{xX} = \begin{bmatrix} \cos\gamma & \sin\gamma & 0 \\ -\sin\gamma & \cos\gamma & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix} = A_3$$

and so the total transformation matrix is

$$A_{x'X} = A_{xX} A_{x^*x} A_{x'y'z'} = \begin{bmatrix} \cos\gamma & \sin\gamma & 0 \\ -\sin\gamma & \cos\gamma & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} 1 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & \cos\theta & \sin\theta \\ 0 & -\sin\theta & \cos\theta \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} \cos\phi & 0 & -\sin\phi \\ 0 & 1 & 0 \\ \sin\phi & 0 & \cos\phi \end{bmatrix} =$$

$$= \begin{bmatrix} \cos\gamma & \sin\gamma\cos\theta & \sin\gamma\sin\theta \\ -\sin\gamma & \cos\gamma\cos\theta & \cos\gamma\sin\theta \\ 0 & -\sin\theta & \cos\theta \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} \cos\phi & 0 & -\sin\phi \\ 0 & 1 & 0 \\ \sin\phi & 0 & \cos\phi \end{bmatrix} =$$

$$A_{x'X} = \begin{bmatrix} (\cos\gamma\cos\phi + \sin\gamma\sin\theta\sin\phi) & \sin\gamma\cos\theta & (-\cos\gamma\sin\phi + \sin\gamma\sin\theta\cos\phi) \\ (-\sin\gamma\cos\phi + \cos\gamma\sin\theta\sin\phi) & \cos\gamma\cos\theta & (\sin\gamma\sin\phi + \cos\gamma\sin\theta\cos\phi) \\ \cos\theta\sin\phi & -\sin\theta & \cos\theta\cos\phi \end{bmatrix}$$

Note that the order of rotations is important, but that, if the proper order is maintained, the total transformation matrix may be obtained from any orthogonal system to another in the manner demonstrated above. The transformation of any vector or tensor in the $x'y'z'$ system above to the XYZ system is accomplished then by simple premultiplication with $A_{x'X}$:

$$\vec{R}_X = A_{x'X} \vec{R}_{x'}$$

Appendix B

INTERPOLATION METHODS

Rapid, consistent, and accurate interpolation of tabulated data is essential to the operation of RAGMOP. To this end, two very efficient interpolation schemes are used in the program. The linear interpolation subroutine, AMULG, is used for the determination of base pressure force as a function of altitude, wind direction and speed as a function of altitude, and center-of-gravity location as a function of total vehicle delta weight. A cubic spline interpolation routine, SPLINE, which ensures continuous first derivatives of the data across the data points, is used to find the aerodynamic coefficients as functions of Mach number and to find the atmospheric properties as functions of altitude in subroutine PRA63. Both interpolation routines keep track of the lower data point from the interval used in the previous call to the routine for each particular table. In this manner the routine is not required to repeatedly start from the beginning of the table to find the current interval containing the independent variable. Also, both routines will extrapolate beyond the range of the independent variable data set.

The linear interpolation routine, AMULG, searches for the interval containing the current value of the independent variable. If, of course, $x = x_i$ (a data point), then $y = y_i$. If the independent data point x_{i+1} is less than x_i , it is assumed that the last valid data point has been passed and that extrapolation beyond that point will now be required. (Note that this allows the number of data points to be less than the maximum number of points available in each table). If $x < x_1$, then m is chosen as $m=2$, (where m denotes the number of the base point of the interval) and backward extrapolation is performed. Once the base point, x_m , is located, the general linear interpolation is:

$$y = y_{m-1} + \frac{x - x_{m-1}}{x_m - x_{m-1}} (y_m - y_{m-1})$$

The cubic spline interpolation routine, SPLINE, first locates the independent variable within the central span of a four point group, i.e.,

$x_m \leq x \leq x_{m+1}$. If $x < x_1$, $m=1$. If all of the available points in the independent variable table are filled, extrapolation will be performed when $x > x_m$ (where m is the number of locations in the table). If $x_{i+2} < x_{i+1}$, implying (as in AMULG) that the last valid data point has been passed, the routine sets $x_{i+2} = x_{i+1} + 10$ and sets the y_{i+2} values in all the dependent variable tables equal to the y_{i+1} values. Thus, if fewer than the total number of available points are used in the tables, the scheme assumes that the dependent variables remain unchanged after the last valid input point. Having established the interval containing x ($x_m < x < x_{m+1}$), the dependent variables are found as:

$$y_i = a_i x^3 + b_i x^2 + c_i x + y_m. \quad (B-1)$$

The coefficients a_i , b_i , and c_i are derived below.

$$s \equiv \frac{y_{m+1} - y_m}{x_{m+1} - x_m}$$

$$s_m \equiv \frac{y_m - y_{m-1}}{x_m - x_{m-1}}$$

$$s_p \equiv \frac{y_{m+2} - y_{m+1}}{x_{m+2} - x_{m+1}}$$

If $m=1$, s_m is chosen such that

$$s = \frac{s_m + s_p}{2} \text{ or, in other words,}$$

$$s_m = 2s - s_p$$

If $m = n-1$, s_p is chosen such that

$$s = \frac{s_m + s_p}{2}, \text{ or in other words}$$

$$s_p = 2s - s_m.$$

Equation (B-1) can be rewritten as

$$\Delta y_1 = y_{m+1} - y_m = a\Delta x_1^3 + b\Delta x_1^2 + c\Delta x_1$$

where

$$\Delta x_1 = x_{m+1} - x_m$$

This yields, dividing by Δx_1 :

$$s = a\Delta x_1^2 + b\Delta x_1 + c.$$

The spline assumption is

$$\frac{dy}{dx}_{x_m} = c = \frac{s + s_m}{2}$$

and

$$\frac{dy}{dx}_{x_{m+1}} = 3a\Delta x_1^2 + 2b\Delta x_1 + c = \frac{s + s_p}{2}.$$

Note that this leaves the first derivatives continuous as m changes.

Solving for a , b , and c we find:

$$a = \frac{1}{\Delta x_1^2} \left(\frac{s_p - s_m}{2} - s + s_m \right)$$

$$b = \frac{1}{\Delta x_1} \left(\frac{s - s_p}{2} + s - s_m \right)$$

$$c = \frac{s + s_m}{2}.$$

$$\text{With } R = \frac{\Delta x}{\Delta x_1} = \frac{x - x_m}{x_{m+1} - x_m}$$

we have $y = y_m + ((aR + b)R + c)\Delta x$

$$\text{and } \frac{dy}{dx} = (3aR + 2b)R + c.$$

Since a, b, and c are functions of the data points only (and are therefore constant for a given interval of the independent variable data set), their values are stored and reused without recalculation if interpolation within the same interval is required more than once.

Appendix C

SOLUTION OF MOMENT BALANCE EQUATIONS

From Paragraph 3.2.5.2 we have the moment equations in the center-of-gravity/gimbal point coordinate system:

$$(T_{y_1} \tan \delta_{y_1} + T_{y_2} \tan \delta_{y_2}) dy + (T_{y_1} - T_{y_2}) dz = -Max \quad (C-1)$$

$$(T_{y_1} \tan \delta_{p_1} - T_{y_2} \tan \delta_{p_2}) dz = -May \quad (C-2)$$

$$(T_{y_1} \tan \delta_{p_1} + T_{y_2} \tan \delta_{p_2}) dy = -Maz \quad (C-3)$$

$$\delta_{y_1} = \delta_{y_2} = \delta_y \quad (C-4)$$

Since the total thrust of each engine is fixed ($T_1 = T_2 = T_T/2$) we can write:

$$T_{x_1}^2 + T_{y_1}^2 + T_{z_1}^2 = \left(\frac{T_T}{2}\right)^2 \quad (C-5)$$

$$\text{and } T_{x_2}^2 + T_{y_2}^2 + T_{z_2}^2 = \left(\frac{T_T}{2}\right)^2 \quad (C-6)$$

But, from the definitions of δ_p and δ_y :

$$T_{x_1} = -T_{y_1} \tan \delta_{p_1}$$

$$T_{x_2} = -T_{y_2} \tan \delta_{p_2}$$

$$T_{z_1} = T_{y_1} \tan \delta_{p_1} = T_{y_1} \tan \delta_y$$

$$T_{z_2} = T_{y_2} \tan \delta_{p_2} = T_{y_2} \tan \delta_y$$

so that

$$T_{y_1} = \frac{T_T/2}{\sqrt{1 + \tan^2 \delta_{p_1} + \tan^2 \delta_y}} \quad (C-7)$$

$$\text{and } T_{y_2} = \frac{T_T/2}{\sqrt{1 + \tan^2 \delta_{p_2} + \tan^2 \delta_y}} \quad (C-8)$$

We now assume that δ_{p_1} , δ_{p_2} , and δ_y are small enough so that

$$\tan^2 \delta_{p_1} \ll 1 \quad (C-9)$$

$$\tan^2 \delta_{p_2} \ll 1 \quad (C-10)$$

$$\text{and } \tan^2 \delta_y \ll 1 \quad (C-11)$$

This approximation yields, from equation (C-7) and (C-8),

$$T_{y_1} \approx \frac{T_T}{2} \quad (C-12)$$

$$\text{and } T_{y_2} \approx \frac{T_T}{2}. \quad (C-13)$$

Using (C-4), (C-12), and (C-13) in (C-1), (C-2), and (C-3) we have

$$(T_T \tan \delta_y) dy = -Max \quad (C-14)$$

$$\frac{T_T}{Z} (\tan \delta_{p_1} - \tan \delta_{p_2}) dz = -May \quad (C-15)$$

$$\frac{T_T}{2} (\tan \delta_{p_1} + \tan \delta_{p_2}) dy = -Maz \quad (C-16)$$

which can be rewritten as:

$$\tan \delta_y = -\frac{Max}{T_T dy} \quad (C-17)$$

$$\tan \delta_{p_1} - \tan \delta_{p_2} = -\frac{2May}{T_T dz} \quad (C-18)$$

and

$$\tan \delta_{p_1} + \tan \delta_{p_2} = -\frac{2Maz}{T_T dy}. \quad (C-19)$$

Adding (C-18) and (C-19) we obtain

$$\tan \delta_{p_1} = -\frac{1}{T_T} \left(\frac{May}{dz} + \frac{Maz}{dy} \right) \quad (C-20)$$

Subtracting (C-18) from (C-19) yields

$$\tan \delta_{P_2} = - \frac{1}{T_T} \left(\frac{M_{az}}{dy} - \frac{M_{ay}}{dz} \right) . \quad (C-21)$$

Since the total thrust is inherently enforced in the solution, the error amounts to an error in the moments produced by the engine to balance the aerodynamic moments. (It is possible to obtain an approximate solution that produces no net unbalanced moment but changes the total thrust slightly. The solution used in RAGMOP does not do this.) The philosophy in RAGMOP is that the purpose of the moment balance scheme -- to determine the performance of a vehicle based on realistic thrust vectoring -- is satisfied acceptably when the moment on the vehicle has been reduced to a very small level without changing the overall thrust of the vehicle.

As expected, for no aerodynamic moment $\delta_{P_1} = \delta_{P_2} = \delta_y = 0$. The thrust vector of each engine is parallel to the center of gravity/gimbal point y axis when aerodynamic moments are zero.

Note that the moment and distance components in the above solution are in the XYZ (center-of-gravity/gimbal point) coordinate system. The moments must be transformed into this system from the body axis X'Y'Z' system in which they are computed, and the resulting thrust components must be transformed from the XYZ system back to the X'Y'Z' system in order to determine the total forces acting on the vehicle. The XYZ system is obtained from the X'Y'Z' system by rotating about Z' the angle $(-\rho)$, where

$$\rho = -\tan^{-1} \frac{X'_{GP} - X'_{CG}}{Y'_{GP} - Y'_{CG}} \quad (C-22)$$

Thus, the transformation matrix (see Appendix A) from X'Y'Z' to XYZ is

$$\begin{pmatrix} \hat{i} \\ \hat{j} \\ \hat{k} \end{pmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} \cos(-\rho) & \sin(-\rho) & 0 \\ -\sin(-\rho) & \cos(-\rho) & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix} \begin{pmatrix} \hat{i}' \\ \hat{j}' \\ \hat{k}' \end{pmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} \cos\rho & -\sin\rho & 0 \\ \sin\rho & \cos\rho & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix} \begin{pmatrix} \hat{i}' \\ \hat{j}' \\ \hat{k}' \end{pmatrix}$$

and the reverse transformation matrix is then the transpose of the above, or:

$$\begin{pmatrix} \hat{i}' \\ \hat{j}' \\ \hat{k}' \end{pmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} \cos\rho & \sin\rho & 0 \\ -\sin\rho & \cos\rho & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix} \begin{pmatrix} \hat{i} \\ \hat{j} \\ \hat{k} \end{pmatrix}$$

The aerodynamic moments in the XYZ system are, then:

$$\begin{aligned} M_{AX} &= M_{AX'} \cos\rho + M_{AZ'} \sin\rho \\ M_{AY} &= M_{AX'} \sin\rho + M_{AY'} \cos\rho \\ M_{AZ} &= M_{AZ'} \end{aligned} \tag{C-23}$$

We define the distances

$$\begin{aligned} DX &= X'_{GP_1} - X'_{cg} = X'_{GP_2} - X'_{cg} \\ DY &= Y'_{GP_1} - Y'_{cg} = Y'_{GP_2} - Y'_{cg} \\ DZ &= Z_{GP_2} - Z'_{cg} = -(Z'_{GP_1} - Z'_{cg}) \end{aligned}$$

so that

$$\begin{aligned} \rho &= \tan^{-1} \frac{DX}{DY} \\ \cos\rho &= \frac{DY}{\sqrt{DX^2 + DY^2}} \\ \sin\rho &= \frac{DX}{\sqrt{DX^2 + DY^2}} \end{aligned} \tag{C-24}$$

and

$$\begin{aligned}
 dx &= DX \cos \rho - DY \sin \rho = 0 \\
 dy &= DX \sin \rho + DY \cos \rho = \sqrt{DX^2 + DY^2} \\
 dz &= DZ
 \end{aligned}
 \tag{C-25}$$

Using (C-21), (C-22), and (C-23) in (C-14), (C-17) and (C-18) we obtain

$$\begin{aligned}
 \gamma &= -\tan^{-1} \left[\frac{M_{AY}' \frac{DX}{DY} - M_{AX}'}{T_T \sqrt{1 + \frac{DX^2}{DY^2}}} \right] \\
 \delta_{P_1}' &= -\tan^{-1} \frac{\frac{M_{AZ}'}{DY} + \frac{M_{AY}'}{DZ} - \frac{M_{AX}' DX}{DY DZ}}{T_T \sqrt{1 + \frac{DX^2}{DY^2}}} \\
 \delta_{P_2}' &= -\tan^{-1} \frac{\frac{M_{AZ}'}{DY} - \frac{M_{AY}'}{DZ} + \frac{M_{AY}' DX}{DY DZ}}{T_T \sqrt{1 + \frac{DX^2}{DY^2}}}
 \end{aligned}$$

Note that the gimballed angles in the X'Y'Z' body axis coordinate system are given by

$$\delta_{P_1}' = \delta_{P_1} - \tan^{-1} \frac{DX}{DY} = \delta_{P_1} - \rho$$

$$\delta_{P_2}' = \delta_{P_2} - \tan^{-1} \frac{DX}{DY} = \delta_{P_2} - \rho$$

and $\delta_y' = \delta_y$.

The total thrust components in the X'Y'Z' body axis coordinate system are then found by noting that

$$\begin{aligned}
 T_{x_1}' &= T_{y_1}' \tan \delta_{P_1}' \\
 T_{x_2}' &= T_{y_2}' \tan \delta_{P_2}' \\
 T_{z_1}' &= T_{y_1}' \tan \delta_y
 \end{aligned}$$

$$T_{Z_2}' = T_{y_2}' \tan \delta_y$$

$$T_{y_1}' = \frac{T_T}{2 \sqrt{1 + \tan^2 \delta_{p_1}' + \tan^2 \delta_y}}$$

and

$$T_{y_2}' = \frac{T_T}{2 \sqrt{1 + \tan^2 \delta_{p_2}' + \tan^2 \delta_y}}$$

so that

$$T_{XX} = -\frac{T_T}{2} \left[\frac{\tan \delta_{p_1}'}{\sqrt{1 + \tan^2 \delta_{p_1}' + \tan^2 \delta_y}} + \frac{\tan \delta_{p_2}'}{\sqrt{1 + \tan^2 \delta_{p_2}' + \tan^2 \delta_y}} \right]$$

$$T_{YY} = \frac{T_T}{2} \left[\frac{1}{\sqrt{1 + \tan^2 \delta_{p_1}' + \tan^2 \delta_y}} + \frac{1}{\sqrt{1 + \tan^2 \delta_{p_2}' + \tan^2 \delta_y}} \right]$$

$$T_{ZZ} = T_{YY} \tan \delta_y$$

where T_{XX} , T_{YY} , and T_{ZZ} are the total thrust components in the body axis $X'Y'Z'$ coordinate system.

Appendix D

PAYLOAD CALCULATION

RAGMOP includes a payload calculation so that, with proper input, the payload as well as the orbiter (last stage) cutoff weight can be optimized. This calculation is based on a two stage space shuttle type vehicle. Payload is determined from the orbiter cutoff weight by including the requirements for:

- (1) flight performance reserves (FPR) for both stages based on the ratio of initial to final weight and the vacuum I_{sp} for each stage,
- (2) orbiter tank weight based on total second stage fuel (including reserves) using an input scale factor, and
- (3) orbital maneuvering system (OMS) propellant requirements based on the delta velocity required and the I_{sp} of the OMS.

The calculations in this option are used at all times to determine the final mass printed with each trajectory summary. These calculations are performed as follows:

$$W_{P_{cons}} = W_{O_{ORB}} - W_{CO_{ORB}}$$

$$\Delta V_P = \delta_{FPR} \text{ characteristic velocity}^*$$

$$FPR = W_{CO_{ORB}} (1 - e^{-\Delta V_P / g_o I_{SP_o}})$$

$$W_{TANK} = \eta (W_{P_{cons}} + FPR)$$

$$W_{ON\ ORBIT} = W_{CO_{ORB}} - FPR - W_{TANK}$$

$$W_{P_{OMS}} = W_{ON\ ORBIT} (1 - e^{-\Delta V_{OMS} / g_o I_{SP_{OMS}}})$$

$$W_{PAYLOAD} = W_{ON\ ORBIT} - W_{P_{OMS}} - W_{CONST_{ORB}}$$

* see Appendix F

where

FPR = flight performance reserves for both stages

g_0 = sea level gravitational acceleration (9.80665 m/sec²)

I_{SPB} = booster (first stage) vacuum specific impulse

I_{SPO} = orbiter (second stage) vacuum specific impulse

I_{SPOMS} = orbital maneuvering system vacuum specific impulse

ΔV_{OMS} = delta velocity required of orbital maneuvering system

ΔV_P = delta velocity required for flight performance reserves

W_{COB} = booster cutoff weight

W_{COORB} = orbiter cutoff weight

$W_{CONSTORB}$ = constant orbiter weight (dry orbiter shell, no fuel or OMS propellant, no fuel tank weight)

W_{OB} = booster liftoff weight (total vehicle)

W_{ORB} = orbiter initial weight (at staging)

$W_{ONORBIT}$ = on orbit weight (orbiter cutoff weight minus fuel, FPR, and tank weight)
Includes payload, OMS propellant, and constant orbiter weight.

W_{Pcons} = fuel consumed by orbiter

W_{POMS} = orbital maneuvering system propellant weight

$W_{PAYLOAD}$ = payload weight

W_{TANK} = orbiter fuel tank weight

δ_{FPR} = decimal fraction used in FPR calculation (typically .01)

η = scale factor used in tank weight calculation (typically .08155)

Note that the payload calculation is performed at all times and that if orbiter cutoff weight is desired rather than payload, the user should omit the input for: δ_{FPR} (FPRFAC), η (SCALE), ΔV_{OMS} (DVOMS), and $W_{CONSTORB}$ (CORBWT).

Appendix E

FLYBACK FUEL CALCULATION

A flyback fuel calculation is included in RAGMOP in order to more realistically optimize the performance of reusable flyback space shuttle boosters. This calculation is based on the Breguet* range equation and is performed as follows:

The flyback range required is determined by subroutine ASIMP using a trivariant lookup. Flyback range is tabulated in terms of range, velocity, radius, and flight path angle at staging. The flyback fuel required in order to return to the launch site is the amount of fuel required to cover the flyback range, plus reserves. The jettisoned booster weight at staging includes the flyback requirements.

The Breguet range equation gives the vehicle range as a function of lift over drag at a constant cruise velocity with a constant thrust specific fuel consumption for jet engine powered vehicles:

$$R = \frac{V}{C_t} \frac{C_L}{C_D} \ln \frac{W_0}{W_1} \quad (E-1)$$

where

R = range

V = cruise velocity (ideally velocity at best C_L/C_D)

C_t = thrust specific fuel consumption

$\frac{C_L}{C_D}$ = best ratio of lift coefficient to drag coefficient for the vehicle
(ideally at cruise velocity)

W_0 = weight at beginning of flyback leg

and W_1 = weight at end of flyback leg.

* Dommasch, D. O., Shirley, S.S. and Conolly, T.F., Airplane Aerodynamics, Pp 333-351. Pitman Publishing Company, New York, 1967.

The flyback fuel required, W_p , is given by

$$W_p = W_1 \left(e^{\frac{R^* c_t \cdot CD}{V}} - 1 \right) \quad (E-2)$$

In order to include the effects of engine out and go-around fuel requirements, the approximation is made in RAGMOP that each may be expressed as an input decimal fraction of the landed weight of the booster. The equation for flyback fuel used in the program is, then:

$$W_p = W_1 (1 + Pct_{EO} + Pct_{GA}) \left(e^{\frac{R C_t}{V CL/CD}} - 1 \right)$$

where Pct_{EO} = decimal fraction of booster landed weight required for engine out flyback

and Pct_{GA} = decimal fraction of booster landed weight required for go-around capability at landing site.

Appendix F

VELOCITY LOSS EQUATIONS

The velocity loss equations result from the calculation of the change in the inertial velocity, V_I , during the time interval $t_a - t_b$.

It is obvious that

$$V_I(t_b) - V_I(t_a) = \int_{t_a}^{t_b} \dot{V}_I dt \quad (F-1)$$

Since

$$V_I^2 = \bar{V}_I \cdot \bar{V}_I \quad (F-2)$$

it follows that

$$\dot{V}_I = \frac{\bar{V}_I \cdot \dot{\bar{V}}_I}{V_I} \quad (F-3)$$

Therefore

$$\Delta V_I = V_I(t_b) - V_I(t_a) = \int_{t_a}^{t_b} \frac{\bar{V}_I \cdot \dot{\bar{V}}_I}{V_I} dt \quad (F-4)$$

Three different thrust levels are now defined. The first, T_v , is the total resultant thrust calculated as the square root of the sum of the squares of the thrust components. The second, T_s , is the scalar sum of the thrusts of all engines. The third, T_{vac_s} , is the scalar sum of the vacuum thrust of all engines.

Now, adding and subtracting each of these divided by mass to the right hand side of (4) leads to

$$\Delta V_I = \int_{t_a}^{t_b} \left[\frac{T_v}{m} - \frac{T_v}{m} + \frac{T_s}{m} - \frac{T_s}{m} + \frac{T_{vac_s}}{m} - \frac{T_{vac_s}}{m} + \frac{\bar{V}_I \cdot \dot{\bar{V}}_I}{V_I} \right] dt \quad (F-5)$$

Since T_{vac_s} is the largest of the three, we choose it to define ideal velocity so that everything else will represent losses. This gives

$$\Delta V_I = \int_{t_a}^{t_b} \left[\frac{T_{vac_s}}{m} + \frac{T_s - T_{vac_s}}{m} + \frac{T_v - T_s}{m} + \frac{\bar{V}_I \cdot \dot{\bar{V}}_I}{V_I} - \frac{T_v}{m} \right] dt \quad (F-6)$$

In RAGMOP

$$\dot{\bar{V}}_I = \frac{1}{m} \cdot \begin{bmatrix} F_x \\ F_y \\ F_z \end{bmatrix} + \begin{bmatrix} g_x \\ g_y \\ g_z \end{bmatrix} \quad (F-7)$$

where

$$\begin{bmatrix} F_x \\ F_y \\ F_z \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} \cos\chi_p & \cos\chi_y \sin\chi_p & -\sin\chi_y \sin\chi_p \\ \sin\chi_p & \cos\chi_y \cos\chi_p & -\sin\chi_y \cos\chi_p \\ 0 & \sin\chi_y & \cos\chi_y \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} T_{xs} + T_{xx} - F_{AN} \\ T_{yy} + T_{ys} - F_{AA} \\ T_{zz} + SIDE \end{bmatrix} \quad (F-8)$$

Taking the dot product of (7) and \bar{V}_I/V_I leads to

$$\frac{\bar{V}_I \cdot \dot{\bar{V}}_I}{V_I} = \frac{\bar{V}_I}{V_I} \cdot \begin{bmatrix} g_x \\ g_y \\ g_z \end{bmatrix} + \frac{1}{m} \left((T_{xs} + T_{xx}) \cos \alpha_1 + (T_{yy} + T_{ys}) \cos \alpha_2 + T_{zz} \cos \alpha_3 \right) - \frac{1}{m} (F_{AN} \cos \alpha_1 + F_{AA} \cos \alpha_2 - SIDE \cos \alpha_3) \quad (F-9)$$

where

$$\cos \alpha_1 \equiv \frac{\bar{V}_I}{V_I} \cdot \begin{bmatrix} \cos \chi_p \\ -\sin \chi_p \\ 0 \end{bmatrix} \quad (F-10)$$

$$\cos \alpha_2 \equiv \frac{\bar{V}_I}{V_I} \cdot \begin{bmatrix} \cos \chi_y \sin \chi_p \\ \cos \chi_y \cos \chi_p \\ \sin \chi_y \end{bmatrix}$$

$$\cos \alpha_3 \equiv \frac{\bar{V}_I}{V_I} \cdot \begin{bmatrix} -\sin \chi_y \sin \chi_p \\ -\sin \chi_y \cos \chi_p \\ \cos \chi_y \end{bmatrix}$$

If there is a roll angle, χ_r , to be considered also, the variables in (10) are used to re-define $\cos \alpha_1$, $\cos \alpha_2$, and $\cos \alpha_3$ as

$$\begin{bmatrix} \cos \alpha_1 & \cos \alpha_2 & \cos \alpha_3 \end{bmatrix} \equiv \begin{bmatrix} \cos \alpha_1 & \cos \alpha_2 & \cos \alpha_3 \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} \cos \chi_r & 0 & \sin \chi_r \\ 0 & 1 & 0 \\ -\sin \chi_r & 0 & \cos \chi_r \end{bmatrix} \quad (F-11)$$

Rewriting (6) and using either (10) or (11) as desired, we now have

$$\Delta V_I = \int_{t_a}^{t_b} \left[\frac{T_{vac_s}}{m} + \frac{T_s - T_{vac_s}}{m} + \frac{T_v - T_s}{m} + \frac{\bar{V}_I}{V_I} \cdot \begin{bmatrix} g_x \\ g_y \\ g_z \end{bmatrix} + \frac{1}{m} \left\{ (T_{xs} + T_{xx}) \cos \alpha_1 + (T_{yy} + T_{ys}) \cos \alpha_2 + T_{zz} \cos \alpha_3 - T_v \right\} + \frac{1}{m} \left\{ -F_{AN} \cos \alpha_1 - F_{AA} \cos \alpha_2 + SIDE \cos \alpha_3 \right\} \right] dt \quad (F-12)$$

With the exception of $\frac{T_{vac}}{m}$, each of the other terms in (12) is negative on the average and represents a loss. We can therefore define the following:

$$\text{ideal vel} \equiv \int_{t_a}^{t_b} \frac{T_{vac}}{m} dt \quad (F-13)$$

$$\text{back pressure loss} \equiv \int_{t_a}^{t_b} - \left(\frac{T_s - T_{vac}}{m} \right) dt \quad (F-14)$$

$$\text{gimbal loss} \equiv \int_{t_a}^{t_b} - \left(\frac{T_v - T_s}{m} \right) dt \quad (F-15)$$

$$\text{gravity loss} \equiv \int_{t_a}^{t_b} - \frac{\bar{V}_I}{V_I} \cdot \begin{bmatrix} g_x \\ g_y \\ g_z \end{bmatrix} dt \quad (F-16)$$

$$\text{turning loss} \equiv \int_{t_a}^{t_b} - \frac{1}{m} \left[(T_{xs} + T_{xx}) \cos \alpha_1 + (T_{yy} + T_{ys}) \cos \alpha_2 + T_{zz} \cos \alpha_3 - T_v \right] dt \quad (F-17)$$

$$\text{aero loss} \equiv \int_{t_a}^{t_b} - \frac{1}{m} \left[-F_{AN} \cos \alpha_1 - F_{AA} \cos \alpha_2 + \text{SIDE} \cos \alpha_3 \right] dt \quad (F-18)$$

characteristic vel. = ideal vel - back pressure loss - gimbal loss

These losses are such that

ΔV_I = Ideal velocity - pressure loss - gimbal loss - gravity loss - turning loss - aero loss.

The definition of ideal velocity used here has the added advantage of being analytic in the atmosphere.

However, if other definitions of characteristic velocity are desired, they can be calculated easily from (13) through (15), i.e.

$$\int_{t_a}^{t_b} \frac{T_s}{m} dt = \text{ideal velocity} - \text{pressure loss}$$

$$\int_{t_a}^{t_b} \frac{T_v}{m} dt = \text{ideal velocity} - \text{pressure loss} - \text{gimbal loss}$$

It is suggested therefore that (13) through (18) be used in RAGMOP for the ideal velocity and losses integration.

Appendix G

PARTIAL DERIVATIVES OF THE PAYOFF AND CONSTRAINTS WITH RESPECT TO THE FINAL STATE*

The partial derivatives of the various payoff and terminal constraint quantities with respect to the final state (position xyz , velocity $\dot{x}\dot{y}\dot{z}$, mass m) are sometimes required to determine the influence coefficient of Paragraph 3.3.4. These derivative calculations are presented in this appendix.

Mass M (final cutoff weight)

$$\frac{\partial m}{\partial x} = \frac{\partial m}{\partial y} = \frac{\partial m}{\partial z} = \frac{\partial m}{\partial \dot{x}} = \frac{\partial m}{\partial \dot{y}} = \frac{\partial m}{\partial \dot{z}} = 0$$

$$\frac{\partial m}{\partial \dot{m}} = 1$$

Inertial Velocity V_I

$$\frac{\partial V_I}{\partial x} = \frac{\partial V_I}{\partial y} = \frac{\partial V_I}{\partial z} = \frac{\partial V_I}{\partial m} = 0$$

$$\frac{\partial V_I}{\partial \dot{x}} = \frac{\dot{x}}{V_I}$$

$$\frac{\partial V_I}{\partial \dot{y}} = \frac{\dot{y}}{V_I}$$

$$\frac{\partial V_I}{\partial \dot{z}} = \frac{\dot{z}}{V_I}$$

*Extracted in large part from reference 1 (see Section IV).

Inertial Flight Path Angle γ

$$\frac{\partial \gamma}{\partial x} = \left(N_{2,1} - \frac{\dot{x} \sin \gamma}{V_I} \right) / V_I \cos \gamma$$

$$\frac{\partial \gamma}{\partial y} = \left(N_{2,2} - \frac{\dot{y} \sin \gamma}{V_I} \right) / V_I \cos \gamma$$

$$\frac{\partial \gamma}{\partial z} = \left(N_{2,3} - \frac{\dot{z} \sin \gamma}{V_I} \right) / V_I \cos \gamma$$

$$\frac{\partial \gamma}{\partial \dot{x}} = \frac{\partial \gamma}{\partial \dot{y}} = \frac{\partial \gamma}{\partial \dot{z}} = \frac{\partial \gamma}{\partial m} = 0$$

Radius R

$$\frac{\partial R}{\partial x} = \frac{x}{R}$$

$$\frac{\partial R}{\partial y} = \frac{y}{R}$$

$$\frac{\partial R}{\partial z} = \frac{z}{R}$$

$$\frac{\partial R}{\partial \dot{x}} = \frac{\partial R}{\partial \dot{y}} = \frac{\partial R}{\partial \dot{z}} = \frac{\partial R}{\partial m} = 0$$

Energy C_3

$$\frac{\partial C_3}{\partial x} = 2\dot{x}$$

$$\frac{\partial C_3}{\partial y} = 2\dot{y}$$

$$\frac{\partial C_3}{\partial z} = 2\dot{z}$$

$$\frac{\partial C_3}{\partial \dot{x}} = \frac{2\mu x}{R^3}$$

$$\frac{\partial C_3}{\partial \dot{y}} = \frac{2\mu y}{R^3}$$

$$\frac{\partial C_3}{\partial \dot{z}} = \frac{2\mu z}{R^3}$$

$$\frac{\partial C_3}{\partial m} = 0$$

Angular Momentum C_1

$$\frac{\partial C_1}{\partial x} = (z^2 \dot{x} - xz \dot{z} - xy \dot{y} + y^2 \dot{x})/C_1$$

$$\frac{\partial C_1}{\partial y} = (x^2 \dot{y} - xy \dot{x} - yz \dot{z} + z^2 \dot{y})/C_1$$

$$\frac{\partial C_1}{\partial z} = (y^2 \dot{z} - yz \dot{y} - xz \dot{x} + x^2 \dot{z})/C_1$$

$$\frac{\partial C_1}{\partial \dot{x}} = (x \dot{y}^2 - y \ddot{xy} - z \ddot{xz} + x \dot{z}^2)/C_1$$

$$\frac{\partial C_1}{\partial \dot{y}} = (y \dot{z}^2 - z \ddot{yz} - x \ddot{xy} + y \dot{x}^2)/C_1$$

$$\frac{\partial C_1}{\partial \dot{z}} = (z \dot{x}^2 - x \ddot{xz} - y \ddot{yz} + z \dot{y}^2)/C_1$$

$$\frac{\partial C_i}{\partial m} = 0$$

Inertial Longitude ϕ

$$\frac{\partial \phi}{\partial x} = N_{4,1}$$

$$\frac{\partial \phi}{\partial y} = N_{4,2}$$

$$\frac{\partial \phi}{\partial z} = N_{4,3}$$

$$\frac{\partial \phi}{\partial \dot{x}} = N_{4,4}$$

$$\frac{\partial \phi}{\partial \dot{y}} = N_{4,5}$$

$$\frac{\partial \phi}{\partial \dot{z}} = N_{4,6}$$

$$\frac{\partial \phi}{\partial m} = 0$$

Inertial Heading Angle β

$$\frac{\partial \beta}{\partial x} = \frac{V_S N_{14} - W_S N_{34}}{W_S^2 + V_S^2}$$

$$\frac{\partial \beta}{\partial y} = \frac{V_S N_{15} - W_S N_{35}}{W_S^2 + V_S^2}$$

$$\frac{\partial \dot{\epsilon}}{\partial z} = \frac{V_S N_{16} - W_S N_{36}}{W_S^2 + V_S^2}$$

$$\frac{\partial \dot{\beta}}{\partial z} = \frac{V_S N_{11} - W_S N_{21}}{W_S^2 + V_S^2}$$

$$\frac{\partial \dot{\beta}}{\partial y} = \frac{V_S N_{12} + W_S N_{32}}{W_S^2 + V_S^2}$$

$$\frac{\partial \dot{\beta}}{\partial z} = \frac{V_S N_{13} - W_S N_{33}}{W_S^2 + V_S^2}$$

$$\frac{\partial \dot{\beta}}{\partial m} = 0$$

Colatitude θ

$$\frac{\partial \theta}{\partial x} = N_{64}$$

$$\frac{\partial \theta}{\partial y} = N_{65}$$

$$\frac{\partial \theta}{\partial z} = N_{66}$$

$$\frac{\partial \dot{\theta}}{\partial x} = \frac{\partial \dot{\theta}}{\partial y} = \frac{\partial \dot{\theta}}{\partial z} = \frac{\partial \dot{\theta}}{\partial m} = 0$$

Inclination: i

$$\frac{\partial i}{\partial x} = - \frac{\sin \beta \cos \theta}{\sin i} N_{64} - \frac{\cos \beta \sin \theta}{\sin i} \frac{\partial \beta}{\partial x}$$

$$\frac{\partial i}{\partial y} = - \frac{\sin \beta \cos \theta}{\sin i} N_{65} - \frac{\cos \beta \sin \theta}{\sin i} \frac{\partial \beta}{\partial y}$$

$$\frac{\partial i}{\partial z} = - \frac{\sin \beta \cos \theta}{\sin i} N_{66} - \frac{\cos \beta \sin \theta}{\sin i} \frac{\partial \beta}{\partial z}$$

$$\frac{\partial i}{\partial \dot{x}} = - \frac{\sin \beta \cos \theta}{\sin i} N_{61} - \frac{\cos \beta \sin \theta}{\sin i} \frac{\partial \beta}{\partial \dot{x}}$$

$$\frac{\partial i}{\partial \dot{y}} = - \frac{\sin \beta \cos \theta}{\sin i} N_{62} - \frac{\cos \beta \sin \theta}{\sin i} \frac{\partial \beta}{\partial \dot{y}}$$

$$\frac{\partial i}{\partial \dot{z}} = - \frac{\sin \beta \cos \theta}{\sin i} N_{63} - \frac{\cos \beta \sin \theta}{\sin i} \frac{\partial \beta}{\partial \dot{z}}$$

$$\frac{\partial i}{\partial m} = 0$$

Line of Nodes ω

$$\text{Defining } A = \frac{W_S V_S \sin \theta}{V_S^2 + W_S^2 \cos^2 \theta}$$

$$\text{and } B = \frac{(V_S^2 + W_S^2) \cos \theta}{V_S^2 + W_S^2 \cos^2 \theta}$$

we have

$$\frac{\partial \omega}{\partial x} = (N_{44} - A N_{64}) + B \frac{\partial \beta}{\partial x}$$

$$\frac{\partial \omega}{\partial y} = (N_{45} - A N_{65}) + B \frac{\partial \beta}{\partial y}$$

$$\frac{\partial \omega}{\partial z} = (N_{46} - A N_{66}) + B \frac{\partial \beta}{\partial z}$$

$$\frac{\partial \omega}{\partial \dot{x}} = B \frac{\partial \beta}{\partial \dot{x}}$$

$$\frac{\partial \omega}{\partial \dot{y}} = B \frac{\partial \beta}{\partial \dot{y}}$$

$$\frac{\partial \omega}{\partial \dot{z}} = B \frac{\partial \beta}{\partial \dot{z}}$$

$$\frac{\partial \omega}{\partial m} = 0$$

Semi-latus Rectum l

$$\frac{\partial l}{\partial \dot{x}} = \frac{2R^2}{\mu} (\dot{x} - U_S N_{21})$$

$$\frac{\partial l}{\partial \dot{y}} = \frac{2R^2}{\mu} (\dot{y} - U_S N_{22})$$

$$\frac{\partial l}{\partial \dot{z}} = \frac{2R^2}{\mu} (\dot{z} - U_S N_{23})$$

$$\frac{\partial l}{\partial \dot{x}} = \frac{2R^2}{\mu} [(W_S^2 + V_S^2) \frac{x}{R^2} - U_S N_{24}]$$

$$\frac{\partial l}{\partial \dot{y}} = \frac{2R^2}{\mu} [(W_S^2 + V_S^2) \frac{y}{R^2} - U_S N_{25}]$$

$$\frac{\partial l}{\partial \dot{z}} = \frac{2R^2}{\mu} [(W_S^2 + V_S^2) \frac{z}{R^2} - U_S N_{26}]$$

$$\frac{\partial l}{\partial m} = 0$$

Eccentricity e

$$\frac{\partial e}{\partial x} = \frac{C_3}{2e\mu} \frac{\partial l}{\partial x} + \frac{l\dot{x}}{\sqrt{1 + \frac{C_3^2 l^2}{\mu}}}$$

$$\frac{\partial e}{\partial y} = \frac{C_3}{2e\mu} \frac{\partial l}{\partial y} + \frac{l\dot{y}}{\sqrt{1 + \frac{C_3^2 l^2}{\mu}}}$$

$$\frac{\partial e}{\partial z} = \frac{C_3}{2e\mu} \frac{\partial l}{\partial z} + \frac{l\dot{z}}{\sqrt{1 + \frac{C_3^2 l^2}{\mu}}}$$

$$\frac{\partial e}{\partial \dot{x}} = \frac{C_3}{2e\mu} \frac{\partial l}{\partial \dot{x}} + \frac{l x}{\sqrt{1 + \frac{C_3^2 l^2}{\mu}}}$$

$$\frac{\partial e}{\partial \dot{y}} = \frac{C_3}{2e\mu} \frac{\partial l}{\partial \dot{y}} + \frac{l y}{\sqrt{1 + \frac{C_3^2 l^2}{\mu}}}$$

$$\frac{\partial e}{\partial \dot{z}} = \frac{C_3}{2e\mu} \frac{\partial l}{\partial \dot{z}} + \frac{l z}{\sqrt{1 + \frac{C_3^2 l^2}{\mu}}}$$

$$\frac{\partial e}{\partial m} = 0$$

Burn Time T

$$\frac{\partial T}{\partial x} = \frac{\partial T}{\partial y} = \frac{\partial T}{\partial z} = \frac{\partial T}{\partial \dot{x}} = \frac{\partial T}{\partial \dot{y}} = \frac{\partial T}{\partial \dot{z}} = 0$$

$$\frac{\partial T}{\partial m} = \frac{1}{\dot{m}}$$

Maximum Dynamic Pressure Q_{\max}

$$\frac{\partial Q_{\max}}{\partial \bar{x}} = 0 \quad (\text{not dependent on final state})$$

True Anomaly η

Defining

$$A = - \left(1 + (w_S^2 + v_S^2) \frac{R}{\mu} \right) \sin \zeta / e (w_S^2 + v_S^2)$$

$$B = \frac{v_I^2 (w_S^2 + v_S^2) \frac{R}{\mu} \left((w_S^2 + v_S^2) \frac{R}{\mu} - 1 + 2U_S^2 v_I^2 \right) / e (w_S^2 + v_S^2)}{\sqrt{w_S^2 + v_S^2}}$$

and

$$\zeta = \tan^{-1} \frac{1}{\sqrt{w_S^2 + v_S^2} \left(1 - \frac{\mu}{(w_S^2 + v_S^2)R} \right)}$$

we have

$$\frac{\partial \eta}{\partial x} = A \dot{x} + B N_{21}$$

$$\frac{\partial \eta}{\partial y} = A \dot{y} + B N_{22}$$

$$\frac{\partial \eta}{\partial z} = A \dot{z} + B N_{23}$$

$$\frac{\partial \eta}{\partial \dot{x}} = - \frac{\sin \zeta}{eR^2} x + B N_{24}$$

$$\frac{\partial \eta}{\partial \dot{y}} = - \frac{\sin \zeta}{eR^2} y + P N_{25}$$

$$\frac{\partial \eta}{\partial z} = - \frac{\sin \xi}{eR^2} z + B N_{26}$$

$$\frac{\partial \eta}{\partial m} = 0$$

Argument of Perigee ϵ

Defining

$$\rho = \tan^{-1} \frac{W_S}{V_S}$$

$$\xi = \cos^{-1} (\sin \theta \sin \rho)$$

$$A = - \frac{\cos \rho}{\sin^2 \xi}$$

$$B = \frac{\cos \theta \cos \xi}{(W_S^2 + V_S^2) \sin^2 \xi}$$

Then

$$\frac{\partial \epsilon}{\partial x} = A N_{61} + B(V_S N_{11} - W_S N_{31}) + \frac{\partial \eta}{\partial x}$$

$$\frac{\partial \epsilon}{\partial y} = A N_{62} + B(V_S N_{12} - W_S N_{32}) + \frac{\partial \eta}{\partial y}$$

$$\frac{\partial \epsilon}{\partial z} = A N_{63} + B(V_S N_{13} - W_S N_{33}) + \frac{\partial \eta}{\partial z}$$

$$\frac{\partial \epsilon}{\partial x} = A N_{64} + B(V_S N_{14} - W_S N_{34}) + \frac{\partial \eta}{\partial x}$$

$$\frac{\partial \epsilon}{\partial y} = A N_{65} + B(V_S N_{15} - W_S N_{35}) + \frac{\partial \eta}{\partial y}$$

$$\frac{\partial \epsilon}{\partial \dot{z}} = A N_{66} + B(V_S N_{16} - W_S N_{36}) + \frac{\partial \eta}{\partial \dot{z}}$$

$$\frac{\partial \epsilon}{\partial m} = 0$$

Flyback Range R_F

$$\frac{\partial R_F}{\partial x} = \frac{\partial R_F}{\partial y} = \frac{\partial R_F}{\partial z} = \frac{\partial R_F}{\partial \dot{x}} = \frac{\partial R_F}{\partial \dot{y}} = \frac{\partial R_F}{\partial \dot{z}} = \frac{\partial R_F}{\partial m} = 0$$

The U_S , V_S , and W_S used in the above derivatives are the velocity components in the spherical inertial coordinate system.

The N_{ii} used above are defined as follows:

N is a 6 x 6 matrix which can be partitioned into four 3 x 3 submatrices

$$N = \begin{bmatrix} N_{I} & N_{II} \\ N_{III} & N_{IV} \end{bmatrix}$$

The four submatrices are presented below.

Defining

$$\theta_1 = \frac{\pi}{2} - \theta_0$$

where

$$\theta_0 \equiv \text{launch site geodetic latitude}$$

and

$$\theta = \cos^{-1} \frac{x \cos A_2 \sin \theta_1 + y \cos \theta_1 - z \sin A_2 \sin \theta_1}{r}$$

where

$$A_2 \equiv \text{launch azimuth}$$

we have

$$N_I = \begin{bmatrix} \frac{z \cos\theta_1 + y \sin A_z \sin\theta_1}{r \sin\theta} & \frac{-x \sin A_z \sin\theta_1 - z \cos A_z \sin\theta_1}{r \sin\theta} & \frac{y \cos A_z \sin\theta_1 - x \cos\theta_1}{r \sin\theta} \\ \frac{x}{r} & \frac{y}{r} & \frac{z}{r} \\ \frac{\frac{x}{r} \cos\theta - \cos A_z \sin\theta_1}{\sin\theta} & \frac{\frac{y}{r} \cos\theta - \cos\theta_1}{\sin\theta} & \frac{\frac{z}{r} \cos\theta + \sin A_z \sin\theta_1}{\sin\theta} \end{bmatrix}$$

$$N_{II} = \begin{bmatrix} \frac{\partial W_S}{\partial x} & \frac{\partial W_S}{\partial y} & \frac{\partial W_S}{\partial z} \\ \frac{\partial U_S}{\partial x} & \frac{\partial U_S}{\partial y} & \frac{\partial U_S}{\partial z} \\ \frac{\partial V_S}{\partial x} & \frac{\partial V_S}{\partial y} & \frac{\partial V_S}{\partial z} \end{bmatrix}$$

where

$$\frac{\partial W_S}{\partial x} = \frac{a_{32}u - a_{22}v - W_S(N_{31} \cos\theta + N_{21} \sin\theta)}{r \sin\theta}$$

$$\frac{\partial W_S}{\partial y} = \frac{a_{12}v - a_{32}w - W_S(N_{32} \cos\theta + N_{22} \sin\theta)}{r \sin\theta}$$

$$\frac{\partial W_S}{\partial z} = \frac{a_{22}w - a_{12}u - W_S(N_{33} \cos\theta + N_{23} \sin\theta)}{r \sin\theta}$$

$$\frac{\partial U_S}{\partial x} = (W - N_{21} U_S)/r$$

$$\frac{\partial U_S}{\partial y} = (U - N_{22} U_S)/r$$

$$\frac{\partial U_S}{\partial z} = (V - N_{11} U_S)/r$$

$$\frac{\partial V_S}{\partial x} = (N_{11} W_S \operatorname{ctn}\theta - N_{31} U_S)/r$$

$$\frac{\partial V_S}{\partial y} = (N_{12} W_S \operatorname{ctn}\theta - N_{32} U_S)/r$$

$$\frac{\partial V_S}{\partial z} = (N_{13} W_S \operatorname{ctn}\theta - N_{33} U_S)/r$$

and

$$A = \begin{bmatrix} \sin A_2 & \cos A_2 \sin\theta_1 & -\cos A_2 \cos\theta_1 \\ 0 & \cos\theta_1 & \sin\theta_1 \\ \cos A_2 & -\sin A_2 \sin\theta_1 & \sin A_2 \cos\theta_1 \end{bmatrix}$$

$$N_{III} = 0$$

$$N_{IV} = \begin{bmatrix} \frac{N_{11}}{r \sin\theta} & \frac{N_{12}}{r \sin\theta} & \frac{N_{13}}{r \sin\theta} \\ N_{21} & N_{22} & N_{23} \\ \frac{N_{31}}{r} & \frac{N_{32}}{r} & \frac{N_{33}}{r} \end{bmatrix}$$

Thus, N is the matrix of first partial derivatives

$$N = \frac{\partial S}{\partial P}$$

where S is the 6 x 1 vector of spherical coordinate system state components

$$S = \begin{pmatrix} W_S \\ U_S \\ V_S \\ \psi \\ r \\ \theta \end{pmatrix}$$

and P is the 6 x 1 vector of plumblines components

$$P = \begin{pmatrix} w \\ u \\ v \\ x \\ y \\ z \end{pmatrix}$$

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