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USING A DISCRETE ELEMENT MODEL

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PREFACE

This report presents a method for the nonlinear analysis of plane frame structures. Geometric, material, and support nonlinearities are accommodated by a discrete element model of the frame members which is incorporated in a nonlinear frame solution.

This is the twenty-third in a series of reports that describe work under Research Project No. 3-5-63-56, "Development of Methods for Computer Simulation of Beam-Columns and Grid-Beam and Slab Systems." Reports No. 56-1, 56-4, and 56-21 provide background information for this report.

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LIST OF REPORTS

- Report No. 56-1, "A Finite-Element Method of Solution for Linearly Elastic Beam-Columns" by Hudson Matlock and T. Allan Haliburton, presents a solution for beam-columns that is a basic tool in subsequent reports. September 1966.
- Report No. 56-2, "A Computer Program to Analyze Bending of Bent Caps" by Hudson Matlock and Wayne B. Ingram, describes the application of the beam-column solution to the particular problem of bridge bent caps. October 1966.
- Report No. 56-3, "A Finite-Element Method of Solution for Structural Frames" by Hudson Matlock and Berry Ray Grubbs, describes a solution for frames with no sway. May 1967.
- Report No. 56-4, "A Computer Program to Analyze Beam-Columns under Movable Loads" by Hudson Matlock and Thomas P. Taylor, describes the application of the beam-column solution to problems with any configuration of movable non-dynamic loads. June 1968.
- Report No. 56-5, "A Finite-Element Method for Bending Analysis of Layered Structural Systems" by Wayne B. Ingram and Hudson Matlock, describes an alternating-direction iteration method for solving two-dimensional systems of layered grids-over-beams and plates-over-beams. June 1967.
- Report No. 56-6, "Discontinuous Orthotropic Plates and Pavement Slabs" by W. Ronald Hudson and Hudson Matlock, describes an alternating-direction iteration method for solving complex two-dimensional plate and slab problems with emphasis on pavement slabs. May 1966.
- Report No. 56-7, "A Finite-Element Analysis of Structural Frames" by T. Allan Haliburton and Hudson Matlock, describes a method of analysis for rectangular plane frames with three degrees of freedom at each joint. July 1967.
- Report No. 56-8, "A Finite-Element Method for Transverse Vibrations of Beams and Plates" by Harold Salani and Hudson Matlock, describes an implicit procedure for determining the transient and steady-state vibrations of beams and plates, including pavement slabs. June 1968.
- Report No. 56-9, "A Direct Computer Solution for Plates and Pavement Slabs" by C. Fred Stelzer, Jr., and W. Ronald Hudson, describes a direct method for solving complex two-dimensional plate and slab problems. October 1967.
- Report No. 56-10, "A Finite-Element Method of Analysis for Composite Beams" by Thomas P. Taylor and Hudson Matlock, describes a method of analysis for composite beams with any degree of horizontal shear interaction. January 1968.

Report No. 56-11, "A Discrete-Element Solution of Plates and Pavement Slabs Using a Variable-Increment-Length Model" by Charles M. Pearre, III, and W. Ronald Hudson, presents a method for solving freely discontinuous plates and pavement slabs subjected to a variety of loads. April 1969.

Report No. 56-12, "A Discrete-Element Method of Analysis for Combined Bending and Shear Deformations of a Beam" by David F. Tankersley and William P. Dawkins, presents a method of analysis for the combined effects of bending and shear deformations. December 1969.

Report No. 56-13, "A Discrete-Element Method of Multiple-Loading Analysis for Two-Way Bridge Floor Slabs" by John J. Panak and Hudson Matlock, includes a procedure for analysis of two-way bridge floor slabs continuous over many supports. January 1970.

Report No. 56-14, "A Direct Computer Solution for Plane Frames" by William P. Dawkins and John R. Ruser, Jr., presents a direct method of solution for the computer analysis of plane frame structures. May 1969.

Report No. 56-15, "Experimental Verification of Discrete-Element Solutions for Plates and Slabs" by Sohan L. Agarwal and W. Ronald Hudson, presents a comparison of discrete-element solutions with small-dimension test results for plates and slabs, including some cyclic data. April 1970.

Report No. 56-16, "Experimental Evaluation of Subgrade Modulus and Its Application in Model Slab Studies" by Qaiser S. Siddiqi and W. Ronald Hudson, describes a series of experiments to evaluate layered foundation coefficients of subgrade reaction for use in the discrete-element method. January 1970.

Report No. 56-17, "Dynamic Analysis of Discrete-Element Plates on Nonlinear Foundations" by Allen E. Kelly and Hudson Matlock, presents a numerical method for the dynamic analysis of plates on nonlinear foundations. July 1970.

Report No. 56-18, "A Discrete-Element Analysis for Anisotropic Skew Plates and Grids" by Mahendrakumar R. Vora and Hudson Matlock, describes a tridirectional model and a computer program for the analysis of anisotropic skew plates or slabs with grid-beams. August 1970.

Report No. 56-19, "An Algebraic Equation Solution Process Formulated in Anticipation of Banded Linear Equations" by Frank L. Endres and Hudson Matlock, describes a system of equation-solving routines that may be applied to a wide variety of problems by using them within appropriate programs. January 1971.

Report No. 56-20, "Finite-Element Method of Analysis for Plane Curved Girders" by William P. Dawkins, presents a method of analysis that may be applied to plane-curved highway bridge girders and other structural members composed of straight and curved sections. June 1971.

Report No. 56-21, "Linearly Elastic Analysis of Plane Frames Subjected to Complex Loading Conditions" by Clifford O. Hays and Hudson Matlock, presents a design-oriented computer solution for plane frames structures and trusses that can analyze with a large number of loading conditions. June 1971.

Report No. 56-22, "Analysis of Bending Stiffness Variation at Cracks in Continuous Pavements," by Adnan Abou-Ayyash and W. Ronald Hudson, describes an evaluation of the effect of transverse cracks on the longitudinal bending rigidity of continuously reinforced concrete pavements. April 1972.

Report No. 56-23, "A Nonlinear Analysis of Statically Loaded Plane Frames Using a Discrete Element Model" by Clifford O. Hays and Hudson Matlock, describes a method of analysis which considers support, material, and geometric nonlinearities for plane frames subjected to complex loads and restraints. May 1972.

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ABSTRACT

A discrete element analysis which considers geometric, material, and support nonlinearities of statically loaded plane frames is developed. A computer program has been written to implement and verify the analysis. Frame geometry, loads, cross sections, and supports (nonlinear concentrated and distributed springs) can be sufficiently general to work practical frame problems.

The method of analysis is based on an iterative procedure called the tangent stiffness method. Unbalanced nodal point forces are applied to a temporarily linear structure whose position dependent stiffness matrix is the tangent stiffness matrix of the structure. The frame members are divided into a number of discrete elements. The member solutions necessary to define the load-displacement response of the members are made separately from the frame solution to reduce computer time and storage requirements.

Load-displacement equations for an individual discrete element are derived which are valid for large displacements. A numerical technique is used to determine the force-deformation response of a cross section with nonlinear stress-strain curves. Loads and nonlinear supports are input in normal engineering terms and can be referenced either to the structure or to the member axes. When necessary, the loads and nonlinear supports are internally transformed to member coordinates and discretized to concentrated values at the nodal points.

Castigliano's first theorem is applied to develop matrix expressions for the stiffness matrix of a general discrete element and these expressions are used to obtain the stiffness matrix for the specific discrete element used in the frame solutions.

A number of problems are worked and compared with existing analytical or experimental solutions. These example problems demonstrate the ability of the analysis to predict the general load-displacement response of (1) members which undergo large displacements, (2) steel frames, (3) reinforced concrete

frames, (4) continuous prestressed concrete beams, and (5) frames involving soil-structure interaction.

KEY WORDS: structural engineering, frame analysis, plane frames, computer program, discrete element, soil-structure interaction, nonlinear analysis, large displacements, nonlinear material properties.

SUMMARY

A computer program which uses a discrete element model for the nonlinear elastic analysis of complex bridge bents and other highway structures has been developed and is reported herein. Rigid frames, trusses, continuous beams, and other planar structures may be analyzed using the program.

The effects of nonlinear soil supports may be considered acting at the joints or distributed along the members of the frame. Cross sections may be quite general and are easily input without preliminary computations. Nonlinear stress-strain curves which need not pass through the origin may be specified for various parts of the cross section. This technique of inputting stress-strain data accommodates the solution of a wide variety of practical problems such as those which arise because of temperature and prestressing effects. The geometric effects of the interaction of axial force and lateral displacement and of the bowing or stretching of members due to bending are automatically considered as part of a complete large displacement analysis.

Loads and restraints may act both normal and parallel to the members of the frame. This allows the designer to consider both vertical and inclined piles as integral parts of the frame, even if a pile has nonlinear lateral and axial soil supports. The geometry of the frame and the directions of the static loads may be input in a manner both natural and convenient to the designer.

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IMPLEMENTATION STATEMENT

A method of plane frame analysis which considers nonlinear supports, material properties, and geometric effects has been developed in this study. The computer program, documented in this report, can analyze skewed frames supported by laterally and axially restrained piles and subjected to a complex system of static loads.

The nonlinear soil support capabilities available in the program allow the highway structures designer to realistically model many problems of soil-structure interaction which previously had to be represented in a linear manner. The nonlinear soil characteristics are input as either concentrated force-displacement curves at the frame joints (Q-W curves) or distributed force-displacement curves acting along the members (q-w curves). This method of input allows a wide variety of practical problems, such as bridge bents on pile foundations, culverts below grade, retaining walls, and sign-support structures, to be handled by the same program.

The nonlinear material properties features of the program allow the designer to specify the cross section as a series of rectangles and thin-walled tubular pieces with different nonlinear stress-strain curves. Steel, reinforced and prestressed concrete, and other materials and construction techniques can be accommodated by the program. The yielding of members associated with plastic and limit design may be permitted or prevented at the discretion of the designer.

The nonlinear geometric effects of axial force-lateral displacement interaction and of the stretching of members due to bending are considered as a part of a complete large displacement analysis in the program.

The large number of problems which are worked using the program and the comparisons made with existing analytical and experimental studies show that agreement is favorable for all such comparisons.

Because of the generality and wide range of application of the program developed in the reported research, it may be less efficient for a linear analysis than previously reported linear analysis programs. Therefore, the

program documented herein is recommended primarily for problems which cannot be solved accurately by previously documented programs.

Further research to demonstrate the full potential of the program to study prestressing, temperature, and other practical effects and the extension of this and previously documented linear frame analysis programs, to consider three-dimensional and dynamic effects, appear feasible at this time.

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NOMENCLATURE

<u>Symbol</u>	<u>Typical Units</u>	<u>Definition</u>
A	in ²	Cross-sectional area of member
A _i	in ²	Area of i th sub-rectangle
A _s	in ²	Area of reinforcing or prestressing steel
AE	lb	Axial stiffness = $\sum A_i E_i$
(AE _f) _{eff}	lb	Effective AE of flange
AEY	lb-in	Axial-flexural stiffness $-\sum A_i E_i \bar{y}_i$
α	--	Cosine of angle between the x' and x-axes
b	in	Flange width for a wide flange section
b	in	Width of compression face of concrete member
b _i	in	Width of i th sub-rectangle into which input rectangles are subdivided
b _j	in	Width of j th rectangle used to input cross section
B _{ij}	lb/in, lb, and lb-in/rad	Increment in i th end-displacement corresponding to a unit increment of the j th internal deformation of a discrete element
[B]	lb/in, lb, and lb-in/rad	(3 × 6) incremental deformation-displacement matrix for discrete element

<u>Symbol</u>	<u>Typical Units</u>	<u>Definition</u>
$[B]^t$	lb/in, lb, and lb-in/rad	(6 × 3) matrix which is the transpose of $[B]$
β	--	Cosine of angle between the x' and y -axes
c	in	Distance from centroidal axis to outer fiber of member cross section
d	in	Depth of cross section
d	in	Distance from compression face to centroid of steel in concrete member
d_i	in	Depth of i^{th} sub-rectangle into which input rectangles are subdivided
d_j	in	Depth of j^{th} rectangle used to input cross-section
D_{ij}	lb/in, lb, and lb-in/rad	Increment in i^{th} internal force in discrete element corresponding to a unit increment in the j^{th} internal deformation
$[D]$	lb/in, lb, and lb-in/rad	(3 × 3) incremental internal force-deformation matrix for discrete-element
δ	in	Elongation of axially deformable bar in discrete element
δ	in	Axial displacement of member
$\{\delta\}$	inches and radians	(3 × 1) matrix of internal deformations corresponding to internal forces in discrete element
$\{\Delta\delta\}$	inches and radians	(3 × 1) matrix of increment of internal deformations corresponding to internal forces in discrete element
Δ	in	Lateral displacement of member or joint
E	lb/in ²	Modulus of elasticity
E_c	lb/in ²	Modulus of elasticity of concrete

<u>Symbol</u>	<u>Typical Units</u>	<u>Definition</u>
E_i	lb/in ²	Slope of stress-strain curve for i^{th} sub-rectangle
EI	lb-in ²	Flexural stiffness = $\sum E_i I_i$
e	in/in	Strain
ϵ_a	in/in	Average of ϵ_1 and ϵ_2
ϵ_b	in/in	Strain at bottom of cross section
ϵ_c	in/in	Strain at members x' -axis
ϵ_c	in/in	Concrete strain
ϵ_o	in/in	Strain at junction of parabola and straight line on Hogenstad's stress-strain curve
ϵ_t	in/in	Strain at top of cross section
ϵ_u	in/in	Ultimate concrete strain in compression
ϵ_y	in/in	Yield strain
ϵ_1	in/in	Strain when compression flange first yields
ϵ_2	in/in	Strain when compression flange is completely yielded
f_c	lb/in ²	Concrete stress
f'_c	lb/in ²	Maximum stress from test of standard concrete cylinder
f''_c	lb/in ²	Maximum stress on concrete stress-strain curve
f_i	lb and lb-in	Force on end of discrete element corresponding to i^{th} displacement
f_r	lb/in ²	Maximum concrete stress in tension

<u>Symbol</u>	<u>Typical Units</u>	<u>Definition</u>
f_y	lb/in ²	Yield stress of reinforcing steel
$f_1, f_2, f_3,$ f_4, f_5, f_6	lb and lb-in	End-forces on discrete element
$\{f\}$	lb and lb-in	(6 × 1) matrix of end-forces on discrete element
$\{\Delta f\}$	lb and lb-in	(6 × 1) matrix of increments of end-forces on discrete element
F_i	lb and lb-in	Force corresponding to i^{th} member-end-displacement
$F_1, F_2, F_3,$ F_4, F_5, F_6	lb and lb-in	Member-end-forces in member coordinates
$\{\tilde{F}\}$	lb and lb-in	(3N × 1) matrix of incremental frame joint loads measured in structure coordinates
$\{FF\}$	lb and lb-in	(6 × 1) matrix of member incremental fixed-end-forces measured in member coordinates
$\{FF_i\}$	lb and lb-in	(3 × 1) matrix of member incremental fixed-end-forces at joint i in member coordinates
$\{\overline{FF}_i\}$	lb and lb-in	(3 × 1) matrix of member incremental fixed-end-forces at joint i in structure coordinates
$g(u)$	lb and lb-in	Function of u
$g'(u)$	lb/in and lb-in/rad	Derivative of $g(u)$, tangent stiffness
$[g'(u)]^{-1}$	in/lb and rad/lb-in	Reciprocal or inverse of $g'(u)$
$\overline{g}(u)$	lb/in and lb-in/rad	Secant stiffness
h	inches	Distance between concentrated rotational springs in discrete element model, one-half of element's length

<u>Symbol</u>	<u>Typical Units</u>	<u>Definition</u>
I	in^4	Moment of inertia of cross section about member's z' -axis
I_i	in^4	Moment of inertia of sub-rectangle i about the member's z' -axis
\bar{I}_i	in^4	Moment of inertia of sub-rectangle i about its own centroidal axis
k_{ij}	lb/in , lb , and lb-in/rad	Increment of i^{th} force corresponding to a unit increment in j^{th} displacement in discrete element
$[k]$	lb/in , lb , and lb-in/rad	(6×6) tangent stiffness matrix for discrete element
$[\hat{k}]$	lb/in , lb , and lb-in/rad	$3(m+1) \times 3(m+1)$ member tangent stiffness used for member solutions
$[k]_C$	lb/in , lb , and lb-in/rad	Conventional portion of discrete element stiffness matrix $[k]$
$[k]_S$	lb/in , lb , and lb-in/rad	Initial stress portion of discrete element stiffness matrix $[k]$
$[k]_{ST}$	lb/in , lb , and lb-in/rad	Portion of discrete element initial stress stiffness matrix $[k]_S$ due to axial force
$[k]_{SV}$	lb/in , lb , and lb-in/rad	Portion of discrete element initial stress stiffness matrix $[k]_S$ due to shear force
K_{ij}	lb/in , lb , and lb-in/rad	Element of tangent stiffness matrix $[K]$ which represent the increment of force corresponding to the i^{th} displacement due to a unit increment of the j^{th} displacement
K_S	lb/in and lb-in/rad	Tangent stiffness of nonlinear Q-W curve
$[K]$	lb/in , lb , and lb-in/rad	(6×6) member tangent stiffness matrix in member coordinates

<u>Symbol</u>	<u>Typical Units</u>	<u>Definition</u>
$[K]_{MS}$	lb/in	(2 × 2) stiffness matrix which gives the effect of member springs in direction of structure coordinates
$[K]_{SM}$	lb/in	(2 × 2) stiffness matrix which gives the effect of structure joint springs in direction of member coordinates
$[\hat{K}]$	lb/in, lb, and lb-in/rad	(3N × 3N) structure tangent stiffness matrix in structure coordinates
$[K_{ij}]$	lb/in, lb, and lb-in/rad	(3 × 3) member tangent stiffness matrix in member coordinates which represents the increments of forces at i due to unit increments of displacements at j
$[\bar{K}_{ij}]$	lb/in, lb, and lb-in/rad	(3 × 3) member tangent stiffness matrix in structure coordinates which represents the increments of forces at i due to unit increments of displacements at j
L	inches	Length of member
L'	inches	Projection of member along member's original undeformed axis
m	--	Number of discrete elements in frame member
m	--	Number of discrete energy absorbing springs like elements in discrete element model
m	--	Number of rectangles input for a cross section
M	lb-in	Bending moment
M_A, M_B, M_C, M_D	lb-in	Moments at points A, B, C, and D in frame
M_i	lb-in	Moment of stresses on i^{th} sub-rectangle
M_y	lb-in	Moment corresponding to no axial thrust and outer fibers just yielded

<u>Symbol</u>	<u>Typical Units</u>	<u>Definition</u>
M_1, M_2	lb-in	Bending moments at location of first and second rotational springs in discrete-element model
μ	-	Poisson's ratio
n	--	Number of rectangles into which input rectangles are subdivided to obtain linear stress-strain response over each sub-rectangle
n	--	Number of degrees of freedom of general discrete element
N	--	Number of joints in frame
p	--	Reinforcement ratio (A_s/bd)
$\{\tilde{p}\}$	lb and lb-in	$3(m + 1) \times 1$ member incremental load matrix composed of equilibrium errors at member nodal points (stations)
P	lb and lb-in	Load or force
ΔP	lb and lb-in	Equilibrium error, i.e., load not absorbed by structure
P_E	lb	Euler buckling load
P_i	lb and lb-in	Load at end of i^{th} load increment
ΔP_i	lb and lb-in	Load increment number i
P_m	lb and lb-in	Maximum load on structure
$\tilde{P}_i^1, \tilde{P}_i^2, \tilde{P}_i^3$	lb and lb-in	Applied incremental forces at joint i measured in structure coordinates (x-force, y-force, and moment about z-axis, respectively)
Ψ_1, Ψ_2	radians	Discrete angle changes which occur at rotational springs in discrete element
q	lb/in and lb-in/in	Distributed load intensity
$q_{\alpha\beta}$	lb/in and lb-in/in	Distributed load in the direction of the α -axis per unit of length along the β -axis

<u>Symbol</u>	<u>Typical Units</u>	<u>Definition</u>
Q	lb and lb-in	Concentrated load
Q_p	lb	Force to cause a mechanism based on simple plastic theory
Q_s	lb and lb-in	Resistive spring force from nonlinear Q-w curve
Q_α	lb and lb-in	Concentrated load in the direction of the α -axis
r	in	Change in distance parallel to member x' -axis between rotational springs in discrete element
R	lb-in/rad	Rotational restraint
s	in	Distance parallel to member y' -axis between rotational springs in discrete element
S_i	lb and lb-in	Internal force in discrete element corresponding to the i^{th} internal deformation
S_x	lb/in	Member spring in direction of structure x -axis
$S_{x'}$	lb/in	Spring acting at structural joint in direction of member x' -axis
S_y	lb/in	Member spring in direction of structure y -axis
$S_{y'}$	lb/in	Spring acting at structural joint in direction of member y' -axis
$\{S\}$	lb and lb-in	(3 × 1) matrix of internal forces corresponding to internal deformations in discrete element model
$\{\Delta S\}$	lb and lb-in	(3 × 1) matrix of increments of internal forces corresponding to internal deformations in discrete element
σ	lb/in ²	Stress
$\bar{\sigma}_i$	lb/in ²	Stress at centroid of i^{th} sub-rectangle

<u>Symbol</u>	<u>Typical Units</u>	<u>Definition</u>
σ_{oi}	lb-in ²	Intercept of stress-strain curve with stress axis for i th sub-rectangle
σ_{rc}	lb-in ²	Residual compressive stress
$\bar{\sigma}_{rc}$	lb-in ²	Constant compressive residual stress over flanges
σ_{rt}	lb-in ²	Residual tension stress
$\bar{\sigma}_{rt}$	lb-in ²	Constant tensile residual stress over web
σ_y	lb-in ²	Yield stress
t_f	in	Thickness of flange of wide flange section
t_w	in	Thickness of web of wide flange section
T	lb	Axial thrust
T_i	lb	Thrust on i th sub-rectangle
T_y	lb	Axial thrust corresponding to full yielded condition of cross section
$[T]$	--	(3 × 3) member coordinate transformation matrix
$[T]^t$	--	(3 × 3) matrix which is the transpose of T
θ	radians	Angle axially deformable bar in discrete element makes with member x'-axis
u	in and rad	Displacement
Δu	in and rad	Linear increment in u
u_i	in and rad	Displacement corresponding to i th load increment

<u>Symbol</u>	<u>Typical Units</u>	<u>Definition</u>
Δu_i	in and rad	Increment of displacement corresponding to i^{th} load increment
U	lb-in	Strain energy of discrete element
V	lb	Shear force normal to axially deformable bar in discrete element
ϕ	rad/in	Curvature
ϕ_y	radians	Curvature corresponding to no axial thrust and outer fibers just yielded
w	in and rad	Member displacement
w_i	in and rad	Discrete element end-displacement number i
w_s	in and rad	Displacement at mid-element, used to enter Q-w curves and find resistive spring, force Q_s , and tangent stiffness of spring K_s
$w_1, w_2, w_3,$ w_4, w_5, w_6	in and rad	End-displacements of discrete element
{w}	in and rad	(6 × 1) matrix of end-displacements of discrete element
{ Δw }	in and rad	(6 × 1) matrix of increments of end-displacements of discrete element
{ \tilde{w} }	in and rad	(3m + 1) × 1 of member nodal point (station) displacements
{ $\tilde{\Delta w}$ }	in and rad	3(m + 1) × 1 matrix of increments of member nodal point (station) displacements
W	in and rad	Joint displacement
W_i	in and rad	Member-end-displacement number i
$W_1, W_2, W_3,$ W_4, W_5, W_6	in and rad	Member-end displacements in member coordinates

<u>Symbol</u>	<u>Typical Units</u>	<u>Definition</u>
$\tilde{w}_i^1, \tilde{w}_i^2, \tilde{w}_i^3$	in and rad	Displacements of joint i measured in structure coordinates (distance along x and y , and rotation about z -axis, respectively)
$\{\tilde{w}\}$	in and rad	$(3N \times 1)$ matrix of frame joint displacements in structure coordinates
$\{\Delta\tilde{w}\}$	in and rad	$(3N \times 1)$ matrix of linear increments of frame joint displacements in structure coordinates
x, y, z	inches	Cartesian coordinate axes for frame structure coordinates
x'	inches	Distance along member x' -axis
x', y', z'	inches	Cartesian coordinate axes for member
y	inches	Distance to any point in cross section
y	inches	Displacement of member relative to member
\bar{y}_i	inches	Distance to centroid of i^{th} rectangle

CHAPTER 1. INTRODUCTION

The design and analysis of plane frames such as those which occur in buildings, highway bridge bents, and marine and offshore structures has become increasingly complex in recent years. Today the designer must not only check stresses and displacements under working loads, for which a linear analysis is often assumed to be sufficiently accurate, but in addition, he must often estimate the maximum load which his structure will support. If the responses of the soil and of the structure are considered simultaneously, additional complications arise.

Plastic design has been permitted by the AISC Manual (Ref 6) for some time. Standard 318 of the American Concrete Institute (Ref 5) does not specifically permit limit design; however, it does permit up to a 20 percent redistribution in the design moments based on the concepts of limit design. Both limit and plastic design are used to estimate a structure's maximum load and each method predicts the additional load capacity that a statically indeterminate structure possesses beyond the load at which one section in the structure reaches its maximum capacity. This additional strength is available only if the structure is sufficiently ductile to develop the necessary zones of yielding. These zones of yielding are often idealized as plastic hinges occurring at points. Both limit and plastic design are unconservative in certain cases unless modified for the more general nonlinear effects discussed later in this chapter.

Nonlinear behavior of many structures starts at stress levels well below the proportional limit of the material from which the frame is constructed. This nonlinearity is caused by the nonlinearity of the soil supporting the structure and the long unsupported lengths and heavy axial loads that the frame members often have.

When energy absorbing characteristics are important, as for earthquake and blast loads, the complete load-displacement history of the structure should be calculated. Such calculations are practical for real structures only with the aid of a digital computer program.

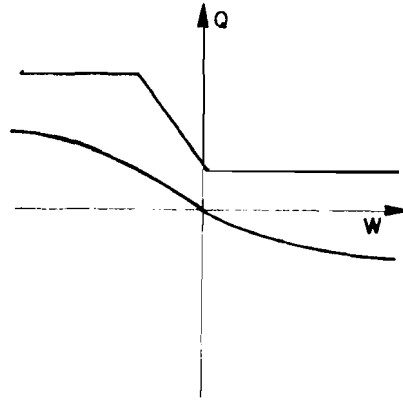
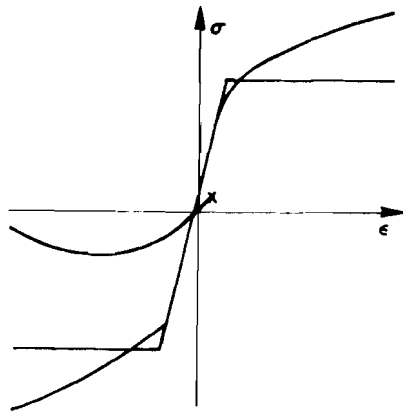
Linear Discrete Element Analysis of Complex Frames

A research program entitled "Development of Methods for Computer Simulation of Beam-Columns and Grid-Beam and Slab Systems" is nearing completion at The University of Texas at Austin. The work has been sponsored by the Texas Highway Department and the Federal Highway Administration. The purpose of this research has been to develop techniques for analyzing structures for which no closed-form mathematical solutions are available. Hays and Matlock combined the discrete-element modeling techniques developed in previous beam-column research (Ref 40) with standard matrix techniques to develop a linear frame analysis program (Ref 27). That program is capable of analyzing large nonrectangular plane frames composed of nonprismatic members subjected to complex lateral and axial loading and elastic support conditions, but it does not consider any nonlinear effects. The present research is an extension of that work which will consider the nonlinear response of plane frames to static loads.

Sources of Nonlinear Behavior

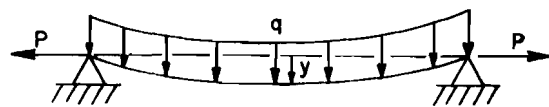
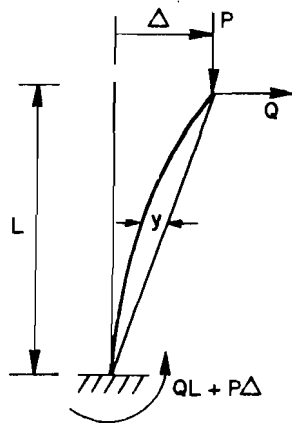
Several nonlinear effects are possible in plane frames (Fig 1). Typical nonlinear stress-strain curves are shown in Fig 1(a). Using the nonlinear stress-strain curve for the frame materials gives a better prediction of the general load-displacement response of the frame than using idealized elastic-plastic moment-curvature relations (Ref 47). In particular the ultimate load is predicted more accurately by using the appropriate nonlinear stress-strain curves where the displacements interact with the axial forces, as pointed out by Adams (Ref 1). The stress-strain curves sometimes do not pass through the origin due to prestressing or temperature effects.

Elastic spring constants have been used (Ref 27) to represent supports and they are more realistic than rigid supports. However, support curves which represent the reaction-displacement ($Q-W$) relations can be nonlinear as shown in Fig 1(b), particularly when the support is some type of soil. Thus, an adequate representation of a support may require the description of a number of points on the support curve (Ref 41). Supports may occur at structural joints or may be distributed along the member, as for a grade beam or a friction pile.



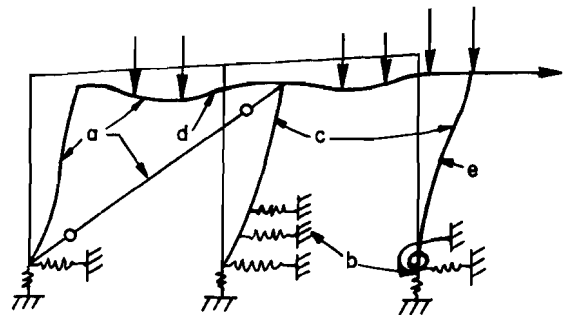
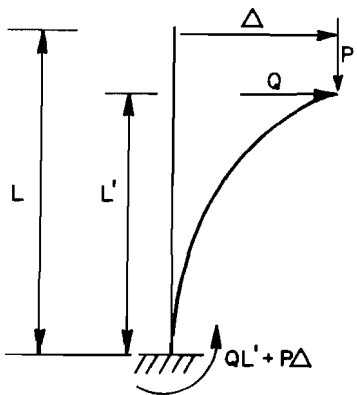
(a) Nonlinear stress-strain curves.

(b) Nonlinear support curves.



(c) Secondary bending moments.

(d) Membrane forces due to bowing.



(e) Large displacement effects.

(f) Plane frame with all nonlinear effects.

Fig 1. Nonlinear effects in plane frames.

All framed structures have members with axial forces present. The axial forces act on lateral displacements to cause secondary bending moments as shown in Fig 1(c). These moments tend to straighten a member and thus stabilize the structure when axial forces are in tension and increase the curvature in a member and thus decrease the stability of the structure when they are in compression. Two types of secondary moments occur in a frame member. The so-called $P\Delta$ moment is equal to the force P times the joint displacement Δ . The so-called P_y moment is equal to the force P times the distance y , where y is the difference between the displacement of the member and the displacement of the member chord.

When supports prevent or reduce the axial movement of both ends of a member, as shown in Fig 1(d), a bowing or stretching of the member due to bending occurs. This causes an axial thrust which causes P_y moments and makes the member's response to load highly nonlinear.

When extremely large displacements occur, the entire geometry of the structure is changed, as shown in Fig 1(e). The length of moment arms may change significantly, and the axial force and shear are not always parallel and perpendicular to the member's original axis.

When the stress in a material has exceeded the elastic limit, upon unloading the material follows a different path from the loading stress-strain curve. Generally the material unloads on a path parallel to the initial slope of the stress-strain curve. However, as borne out in the example problems presented herein, many structures undergo few if any such inelastic strain reversals, even when subjected to nonproportional loadings.

Residual stresses due to the cooling of rolled metal shapes and welded built-up sections cause different areas of a cross section to yield at different stress levels. The exact distribution of residual stresses is very complex and is seldom if ever known accurately. Thus, an extremely accurate analysis is unwarranted. An approximate method of handling residual stresses developed in this report is sufficiently accurate for bending of a wide flange section about its strong axis.

The effects of both nonlinear stress-strain and soil support curves can be classified as material nonlinearity. The other nonlinear effects discussed above can be grouped as geometric nonlinearities, since they occur because the structure displaces and causes its geometry to change. A plane frame, as shown in Fig 1(f), will be subject to both material and geometric nonlinearities.

Purpose of This Research

Considerable research has been done to develop design and analysis techniques capable of considering each of the sources of nonlinear behavior discussed above. However, no computer analysis is known that considers the effects of nonlinear stress-strain and soil support curves and all geometric effects. The purpose of this research was to develop such a computer analysis and to maintain the capabilities developed in Ref 27 to work problems dealing with a wide range of real frames.

Outline of Presentation

Chapter 2 reviews a general method of nonlinearly elastic analysis called the tangent stiffness method which is well suited for a discrete element solution of framed structures. In Chapter 3 the tangent stiffness method is applied to the nonlinear solution of frame joint displacements. The force-displacement equations for the discrete element model are developed in Chapter 4 and the tangent stiffness method is applied to develop the nonlinear solution of frame members. The associated computer program is discussed in Chapter 5, and an example is given to illustrate the use of the program. Several examples that illustrate the validity of the solution for single members are presented in Chapter 6. Chapter 7 presents the results of some previous research on steel frames and shows how well the program can predict the response of steel frames. Several concrete members and frames that had been tested were analyzed and a comparison of the observed and predicted behavior is presented for these frames in Chapter 8. Two examples of structure problems involving soil-structure interaction are worked in Chapter 9. These examples illustrate the versatility of the program.

Appendix A gives the linear stiffness matrix for prismatic members without elastic restraints and the transformation matrix to transform displacements and forces from member coordinates to structure coordinates. The numerical integration procedure used to obtain thrust, moment, and stiffness terms by integrating the stresses over the cross section for a specified axial strain and curvature is developed in Appendix B. The discrete-element matrices needed for the member solution are given in Appendix C. The transformation matrices needed to transform the stiffness of springs between structure and member coordinates are given in Appendix D. The remaining appendices include,

respectively, the input guide, flow charts, FORTRAN notation, FORTRAN listing of the program, and examples of program input and output.

CHAPTER 2. NONLINEAR ELASTIC ANALYSIS

In this chapter an extremely powerful method of structural analysis called the tangent stiffness method is reviewed. The tangent stiffness method, when applied to a one-degree-of-freedom system, has a very simple and descriptive interpretation. The method, when extended to multi-degree-of-freedom systems, is well suited for the solution of framed structure problems, using a discrete element model of the frame members. The complete nonlinear frame solution is shown to contain an iterative solution for the individual members within the iterative solution for the structural joint displacements.

Modeling a Complex Structure

During the design-analysis cycle the structural engineer must model the real or prototype structure. The modeling process consists of three steps. First, the engineer creates a model that represents his complex prototype and yet remains simple enough to analyze. The model may be physical or analytical. Second, the engineer analyzes the model either experimentally or mathematically. Third, he interprets the results of the model analysis in relation to the prototype.

Actually, the process is seldom that simple. The original model may be too complex to be analyzed. Or, after interpreting the results, the engineer might decide that the model does not accurately represent the prototype. In either case a new and better model must be created.

Matrix Methods of Structural Analysis

Matrix methods of structural analysis are accepted techniques for modeling structural behavior. They are documented by many writers, including Przemieniecki (Ref 49), who states:

Matrix methods are based on the concept of replacing the actual continuous structure by a mathematical model made up from structural elements of finite size (also referred to as discrete elements) having known elastic and inertial properties that can be expressed in matrix form.

Actually, "continuous" as used by Przemieniecki may be somewhat misleading, since a material such as steel is continuous only if viewed at the microscopic level or higher and materials such as concrete are continuous only if viewed at the macroscopic level or higher. One might consider that the continuum mechanics model is being replaced with a discrete or finite element model. Then, since the continuum model itself may have some errors in it, the results of any new model should be compared not only with continuum solutions but also with experimental results obtained from tests on structures made of real materials.

The words "finite element" and "discrete element" also deserve some discussion. As used herein, finite element (Ref 66) denotes an element whose displacements are described by a continuous mathematical function. Discrete element (Ref 27), on the other hand, is used to describe mechanical models that have discrete changes in rotation.

Finite and Discrete Element Methods

Both finite and discrete element methods allow the designer to subdivide a complex structure into a number of regions or elements. Each element may have different stiffness properties and loadings. The elements are connected at a finite number of nodal points, and in general the more nodal points used the more accurate the predicted response of the structure.

The development of finite and discrete element techniques has paralleled that of digital computers, as both techniques involve the solution of a large number of simultaneous equations, for which a digital computer is essential. These equations relating element properties and nodal point loads, displacements, and boundary conditions are the nodal point equilibrium equations.

Thus, in theory, any complex structure can be modeled by a large number of elements whose properties are representative of the structure. In practice, the number of elements which can be used is physically limited by the size of available computers and economically limited by the amount of computer time which a problem warrants.

Both finite and discrete techniques will give adequate results if enough elements are used. In general, finite elements are more complicated mathematically and more time is required to develop and generate the element properties, such as the element stiffness matrix. However, they can adequately represent smoothly varying loadings, stiffness changes, and support conditions

with fewer elements than required for a discrete element solution of equal accuracy. Thus, finite elements may be more economical for modeling structures whose properties are very regular.

Discrete element models, on the other hand, are mathematically simpler, easier to visualize,* and require less development and generation time. Thus, structures which have widely varying and discontinuous loadings, stiffnesses, and support conditions may be more economically modeled using a discrete element model.

Problems in between the very regular and the very irregular may be modeled by either method. All other things being equal, a structure for which the nodal point equilibrium equations have a narrow band width is better represented by a discrete element model with its larger number of simple elements. A structure whose equations have a wide band width will be better represented by a finite element model which has a fewer number of more complicated elements.

A discrete element model was chosen for the plane frame solution developed herein to allow frame members to have widely varying loadings, stiffness changes (particularly since nonlinear material effects are being considered), and supports and because, as discussed later in this chapter, frame members have a very narrow band width when isolated from the rest of the frame.

Elastic Analysis

The elastic analysis of a statically loaded structure is basically a problem in simultaneously satisfying four sets of conditions. The governing conditions are 1) nodal point equilibrium, 2) compatibility of nodal point displacements, 3) any boundary conditions specified at the nodal points, and 4) the element force-displacement relations. It is assumed that the element force-displacement relations insure that equilibrium, compatibility, boundary conditions, and constitutive laws for the element are satisfied throughout the element.

*Discrete element models were used to obtain qualitative results regarding structural behavior before digital computers made possible the economical use of a large number of elements to obtain accurate quantitative results. One of the best known examples is Shanley's inelastic buckling model (Ref 54).

Most methods of satisfying these conditions can be classified as either displacement or force methods based on whether the formulation is such that the basic unknowns to be found are nodal point displacements* or forces**. The force or flexibility method has advantages for certain structures but is not as easy to formulate in general terms as the displacement method. Hence, the displacement or the stiffness method is the only one considered herein.

Linearly Elastic Analysis

A set of linear simultaneous equations can be written that insure satisfaction of the four governing conditions using the direct stiffness method, discussed in Refs 27 and 36. The direct stiffness method is a technique by which the element stiffness matrices are formed in their own element coordinates and then transformed to the structural coordinates. Then the structure stiffness matrix is formed directly by adding in the element stiffness matrices in the appropriate positions. Premultiplying the unknown nodal point displacement vector by the known stiffness matrix and setting this result equal to the known nodal point force vector gives the desired simultaneous equations of nodal point equilibrium. These equations may be solved for the nodal point displacements which insure that all four governing conditions are satisfied. Using the displacements thus found, the governing conditions can be applied to find complete force and displacement information for the individual elements. It is well known that the solution of a set of linear simultaneous equations is unique. Therefore, there is no question of the uniqueness of the results of a linearly elastic solution and superposition may be freely and fruitfully applied.

Nonlinear Elastic Analysis Using the Tangent Stiffness Method

For a nonlinear but elastic analysis, the explicit writing of the nodal point equilibrium equations may be difficult or impossible, especially when some of the stiffness parameters of the structure are in other than equation

* Herein the word "displacement" should be considered to mean either a translation or a rotation.

** Herein the word "force" implies either a translational force or a moment.

form; for example, a number of points on a nonlinear stress-strain or soil support curve. It is possible, however, to construct an algorithm for satisfying the four governing conditions that is mathematically equivalent to using the Newton Rapheson method (Ref 28) to solve the implied nodal point equilibrium equations. This algorithm is described herein as the tangent stiffness method which is an extension of the direct stiffness method to the solution of nonlinear but elastic structures and has been used by others (Refs 44, 34, and 65).

The tangent stiffness method uses an iterative process in which the nodal point displacements are successively corrected until the four governing conditions are satisfied. The corrections are made by applying the nodal point equilibrium errors to a fictitious temporarily linear structure whose stiffness matrix is position-dependent and properly reflects the stiffness of the structure in its deformed position.

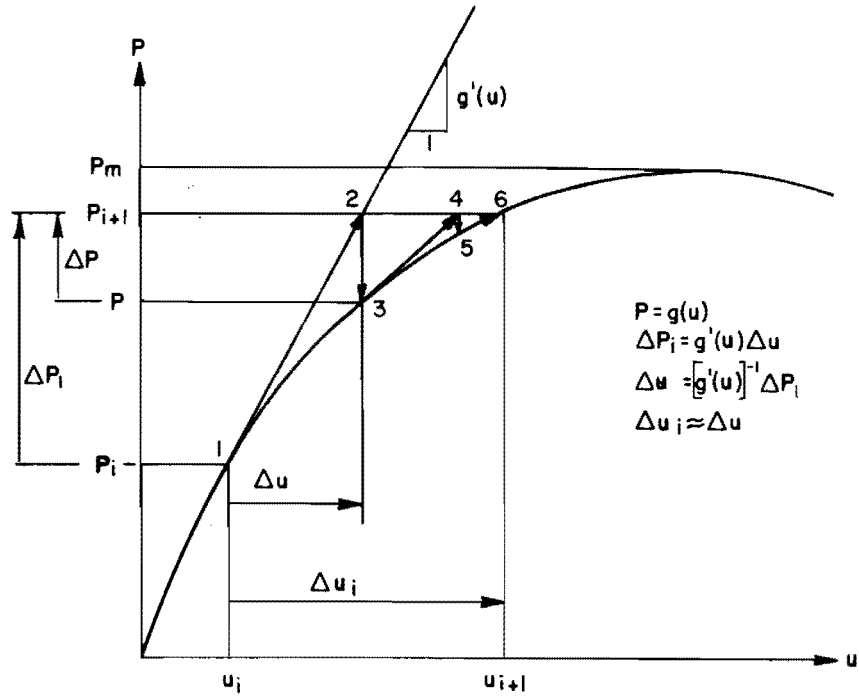
Because of the nonlinearity of the equations, superposition is not valid and in fact the uniqueness of the solution is not even guaranteed. However, Murray (Ref 44) offers a good argument that the result obtained by this technique is physically reasonable.

One-Degree-of-Freedom System

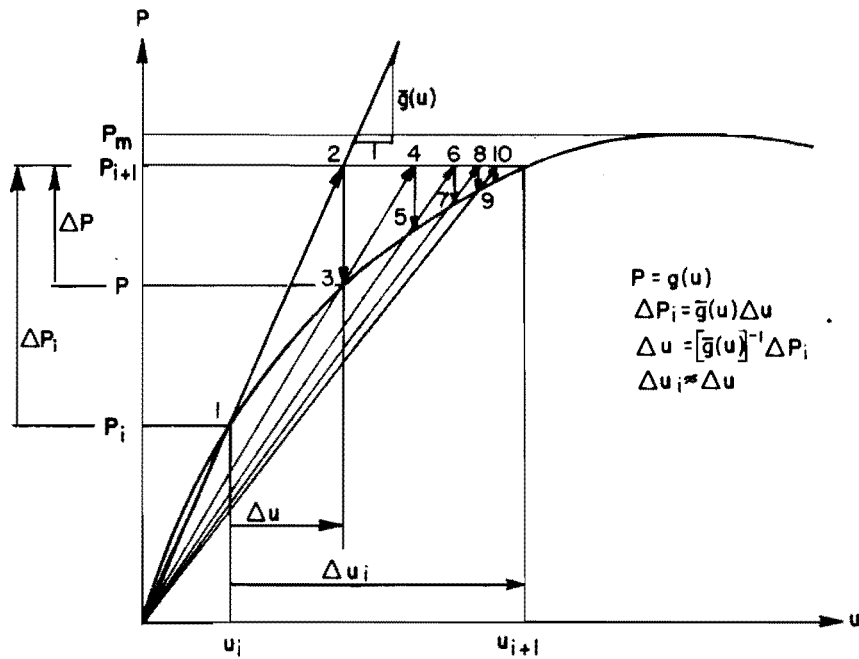
An oversimplified model is examined here to clarify the iteration technique for multi-degree-of-freedom systems. Consider a single-degree-of-freedom structure in which a single load P is a nonlinear function of a single displacement u . The nonlinear relation is shown by the curve of Fig 2(a) and is given mathematically by

$$P = g(u) \tag{2.1}$$

The function, or algorithm, for finding P need not be an explicit formula, but it must give a unique P for any given value of u . A fundamental problem in structural mechanics is to find, for a given value of P , the corresponding u . This u may not be unique, but normally, iterative processes will converge on a stable position. For example, in Fig 2(a), values of P below the maximum load P_m will converge on displacements to the left of the displacement corresponding to P_m . Points to the right of P_m may be obtained by a controlled displacement technique as discussed in the next chapter.



(a) Tangent stiffness method.



(b) Secant stiffness method.

Fig 2. Tangent and secant iteration techniques.

Assume that P_i and u_i at the end of the i^{th} load increment are known and that, given P_{i+1} , it is desired to find u_{i+1} . From Fig 2(a), the increments in P and u are seen to be ΔP_i and Δu_i and are defined by

$$u_{i+1} = u_i + \Delta u_i \quad (2.2)$$

$$P_{i+1} = P_i + \Delta P_i \quad (2.3)$$

The first derivative of the function $g(u)$ is $g'(u)$ and is defined as the tangent stiffness of the structure. From Fig 2(a)

$$g'(u) = \frac{\Delta P_i}{\Delta u} \approx \frac{\Delta P_i}{\Delta u_i} \quad (2.4)$$

Here Δu is the linear increment in u corresponding to ΔP_i and is thus a linear approximation to Δu_i . Thus, solving Eq 2.4

$$\Delta u_i \approx \Delta u = [g'(u)]^{-1} (\Delta P_i) \quad (2.5)$$

where $[g'(u)]^{-1}$ is the reciprocal, or the inverse, of $g'(u)$.

Thus, the following first approximation to u_{i+1} is evident. First, solve Eq 2.3 for ΔP_i . Then solve Eq 2.5 for an approximation to Δu_i . Then solve Eq 2.2 for an approximation to u_{i+1} . This corresponds to going from point 1 to point 2 on Fig 2(a).

The approximation of u_{i+1} can then be substituted into the algorithm for finding P (Eq 2.1). The value of P obtained will not equal P_{i+1} but P at point 3 on the curve. Obviously then, not all of the load P_{i+1} has been absorbed by the structure. A remnant or equilibrium error ΔP remains where

$$\Delta P = P_{i+1} - P \quad (2.6)$$

For this new value of ΔP the process can be repeated. Solving for another linear increment in displacement Δu , move to point 4; then correcting for equilibrium, move to point 5; and repeat the process until a sufficiently

small ΔP is left. The flow chart of Fig 3 is thus suggested. The study of this flow chart is a critical step in understanding the nonlinear frame solution developed herein.

A similar technique can be developed using a secant stiffness $\bar{g}(u)$ as suggested by Fig 2(b). The secant stiffness will in general require more iterations but is more stable. Also, the secant stiffness is easier to compute than the tangent stiffness. However, due to the rapid convergence of the tangent stiffness technique and its potential for future inelastic work, it was used throughout this study.

Multi-Degree-of-Freedom Systems

The iterative process, which was demonstrated on a simple geometric basis for a one-degree-of-freedom system, can be extended to a multi-degree-of-freedom system by using Taylor series as done by Lee in Ref 34. The same algorithm applies except that the individual forces (P , ΔP , etc.) now become force vectors, the individual displacements (u , Δu , etc.) now become displacement vectors, and the single stiffness term $g'(u)$ becomes a square stiffness matrix. The stiffness matrix is not actually inverted to solve for the linear increments in displacements, but instead, an elimination technique is used to solve for the desired increments of displacement.

Incremental and One-Step Iterations

The iterative solution used might be described as an incremental loading iterative solution; that is, loads are applied in increments, and within each increment an iterative solution is performed until the full value of loading at the end of the increment is absorbed by the structure. However, in general there is no need to trace the complete load history of a structure if only the results at one high load level are desired. The program documented herein allows the user to specify a number of small increments, one large increment, or any combination desired. This was done because it was observed by Lee (Ref 34) and by the author that usually, the direct, or one-step, iteration process is the fastest and most economical. However, in some cases, more information about the loading history is desired, and some problems fail to converge at very high load levels unless a few intermediate increments are used. Thus, the program allows the user maximum flexibility for solving a wide range of nonlinear problems.

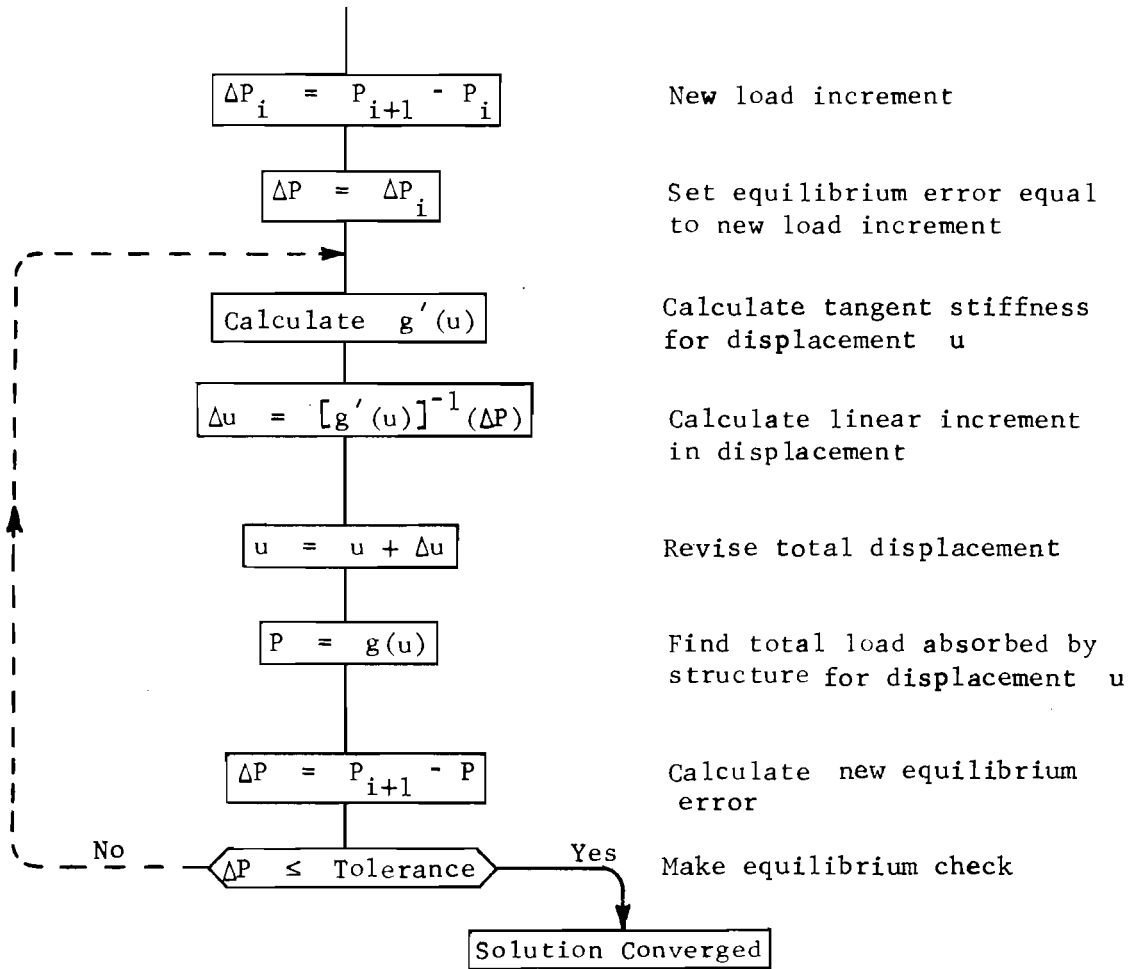


Fig 3. Tangent stiffness iteration for one load level.

Murray (Ref 44) proposed a modification of the tangent stiffness algorithm whereby the tangent stiffness was revised only between load increments thus not requiring a reformation of and a re-elimination of the stiffness matrix between load increments. Murray's technique is probably best when a large number of small increments are applied. However, when the size of the load increment may be fairly large it was felt that the more rapid convergence obtained by modifying the stiffness for every iteration was desirable, and that technique is used in the computer program developed herein.

Special Technique for Framed Structure

The framed structure when treated as a series of line members intersecting at a number of structural joints is well suited to using a large number of elements within each member. Thus, any actual variation of member properties, loading, or support conditions may be represented. It is possible to economically subdivide the members into a large number of elements by using a static condensation process (Ref 19). The large number of equations with their resulting large band width which would arise if all elements were combined into one system of equations need not be solved explicitly. Rather, the individual members can be solved separately using as many elements as necessary to obtain each member's stiffness and fixed-end-force matrices. These matrices may then be combined to form the structure stiffness and load matrices using standard matrix techniques. The only unknowns will be the structural joint displacements. This condensing of the equilibrium equations results in considerable savings in computer time and storage requirements for many problems which would otherwise require a large number of pseudo-structural joints.

Joint and Member Solutions

As just discussed, it is advantageous to perform the member solutions separately from the solution of structural joint displacements. Thus, for nonlinear frames, an iterative cycle for each member occurs within the iteration on structural joint displacements. (The members, with their current level of loading, converge on the latest set of joint displacements. Then the member-end-forces are found, and an equilibrium check of the joints is made. Then a new set of joint displacements is found, and the process is repeated.) Both iterations use the tangent stiffness method. No additional

loops or iterations are required, as all sources of nonlinearity are handled simultaneously. A general flow chart of the two iteration processes is shown in Fig 4. The details of the frame solution are discussed in Chapter 3 and the details of the discrete element member solution are developed in Chapter 4.

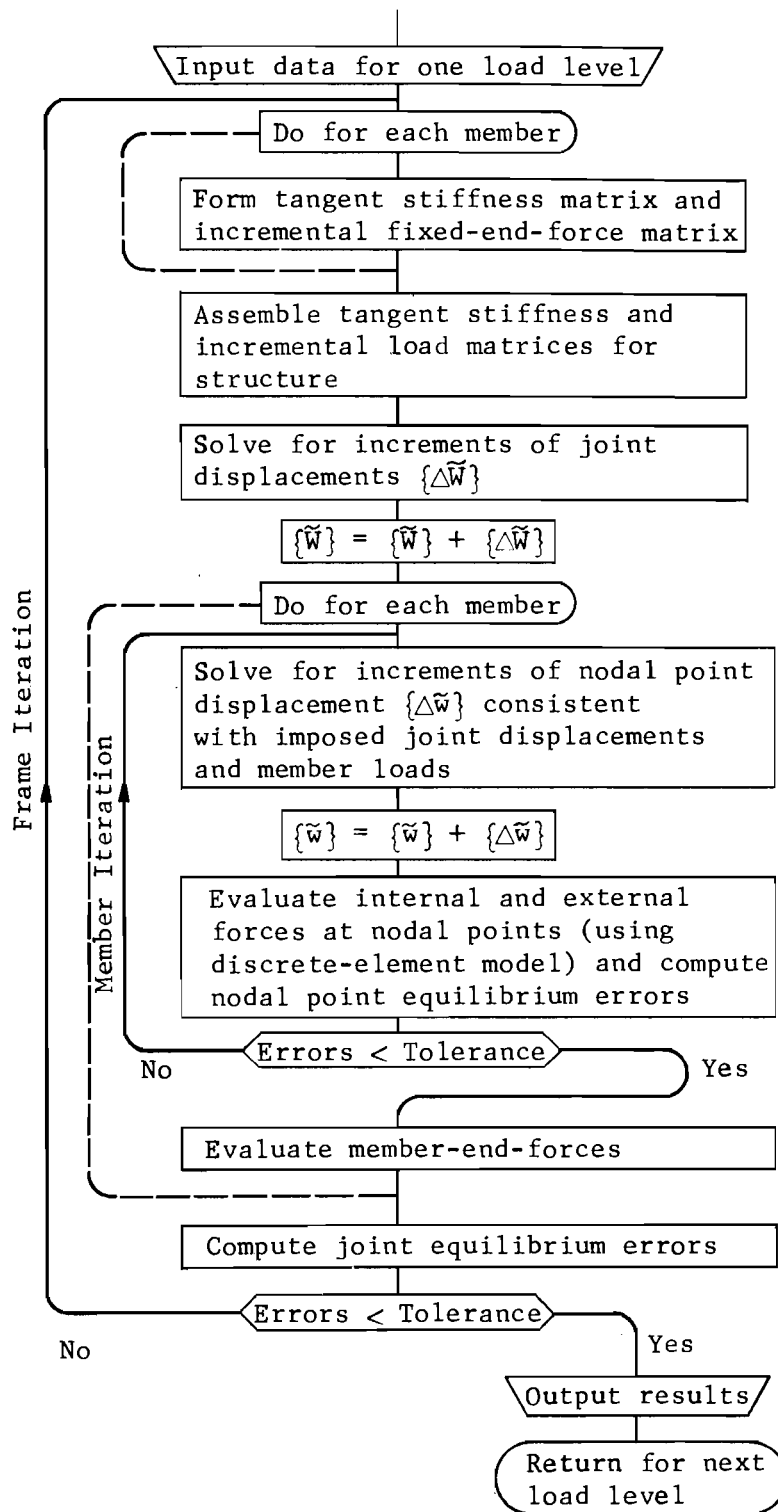


Fig 4. General flow chart for nonlinear analysis of frame with members composed of discrete elements.

CHAPTER 3. PLANE FRAME SOLUTION

The tangent stiffness method was reviewed in Chapter 2. The solution of a framed structure was shown to consist of an iterative nonlinear member solution nested within an iterative nonlinear solution for the frame joint displacements. The frame solution is developed in detail in this chapter, and in Chapter 4 the member solution is shown to be a simplified frame solution.

The plane frame problem is defined in this chapter and the assumptions and limitations of the proposed solution are given. Then a linearly elastic frame solution is reviewed and modified to accommodate the tangent stiffness algorithm. The nonlinear solution is presented and it is shown how the load may be incremented up to a structure's maximum load capacity.

Plane Frame Definition

A plane frame such as that shown in Fig 5 is composed of straight-line members that lie in a plane, in which all loads and displacements occur. For convenience, the plane is taken to be the x-y plane of a right-hand Cartesian coordinate system.

The end of a member or the intersection of two or more members is a joint. A member may be either rigidly connected or pinned at a joint. All members rigidly connected at a joint rotate through the same angle and transmit moment to one another. When a member is pinned at a joint, it is free to rotate independently of the joint and other members intersecting at that joint.

Each of the N joints has three degrees of freedom, \tilde{w}_i^1 , \tilde{w}_i^2 , and \tilde{w}_i^3 , as shown in Fig 5. Translational displacements \tilde{w}_i^1 and \tilde{w}_i^2 must be equal (compatible) for all members intersecting at a joint. The rotational displacement may not be the same for all members at a joint, since some or all of the members may be pinned at the joint. Hence \tilde{w}_i^3 is defined as being the rotation of the joint, and the pin is assumed to be a part of the member occurring at an infinitesimal distance inside the member. When all members at a joint are pinned at the joint, the rotation of the joint is undefined.

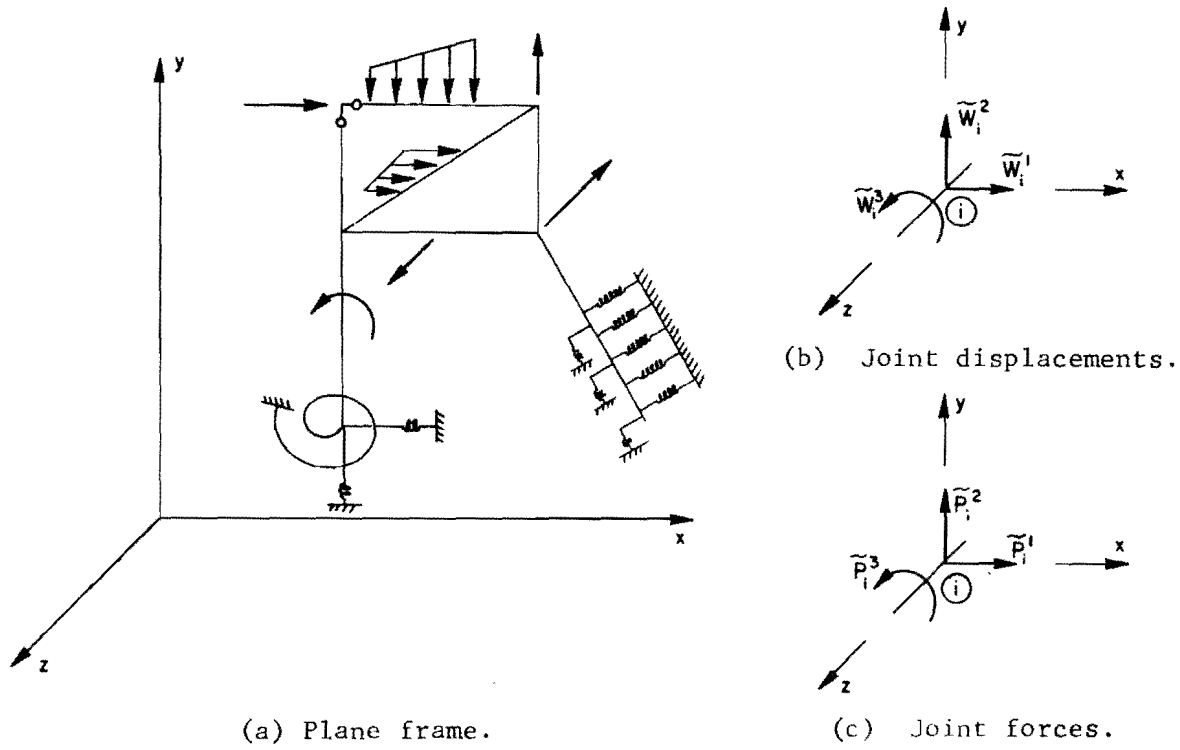


Fig 5. Plane frame.

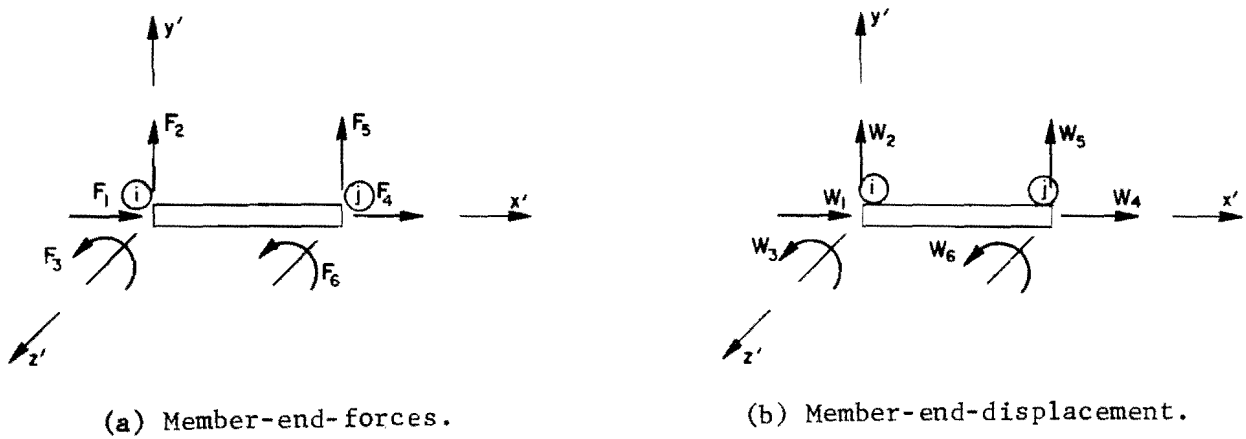


Fig 6. Member-end-forces and member-end-displacements for a plane frame member.

The program developed herein allows such joints and outputs a very large rotational displacement to indicate that the rotation is undefined.

Joint forces \tilde{P}_i^1 , \tilde{P}_i^2 , and \tilde{P}_i^3 , shown in Fig 5 can be applied at any joint. The joints can be supported by linear or nonlinear springs. Member loads and supports can be quite general, as discussed in Chapter 4.

Research discussed in a later chapter has shown that the size of a rigid joint has an effect on both the strength and the stiffness of a frame. The solution developed herein allows lengths of the member near the joint

- (1) to be rigid,
- (2) to be linearly elastic,
- (3) to follow the member's stress-strain curve, or
- (4) to be combinations of the above.

Assumptions and Limitations of the Solution

Although the solution developed herein covers a wide range of problems and considers large displacements, nonlinear stress-strain curves, and nonlinear soil supports, the solution is developed within a definite framework of assumptions. These assumptions, and limitations are as follow:

- (1) Frame members are initially straight-line elements.
- (2) Bernoulli's hypothesis of a linear distribution of strain through the depth of a member is valid.
- (3) Shearing deformations are negligible.
- (4) The deformations (strain and curvature) are of an infinitesimal order, even though the displacements (axial, lateral, and rotational) may be of any size.
- (5) No out-of-plane loads or displacements occur. Thus, lateral or local buckling can be considered only by limiting strains for the material stress-strain curves, and members must be symmetrical about the x-y plane.
- (6) The constitutive equations for the member can be satisfied by specifying nonlinear but elastic uniaxial stress-strain curves. Various portions of the cross section may have different stress-strain curves.

- (7) The response of the structure to time-dependent loads (to consider creep or rapid loadings) is obtainable only if the appropriate pseudo-static stress-strain curves can be developed.
- (8) Nonlinear but elastic Winkler-type springs can be used to represent the axial and lateral support characteristics of soil or other supports.

Linearly Elastic Frame Solution

Matrix methods of linear frame analysis are well documented (Refs 36 and 49) and will be discussed only briefly here. Figure 7 illustrates a linear frame solution from Ref 27. First the problem data are input. (Special attention was given in Ref 27 to developing input techniques that were versatile but still convenient for routine problems.) Next the member stiffness matrix and fixed-end-force matrix for the members are calculated in member coordinates (x' , y' , z' , as shown in Fig 6). Member-end-displacements (axial, lateral, and rotational) and their corresponding member-end-forces (axial, lateral, and moment) are also shown in Fig 6, at the ends of the member.

Member stiffness matrix. The member stiffness matrix is a 6×6 matrix $[K]$ relating member-end-forces to member-end-displacements. A typical element of $[K]$ is K_{ij} . The i represents the i^{th} row and j represents the j^{th} column of $[K]$. For a linearly elastic member, K_{ij} represents the force corresponding to the i^{th} displacement due to a unit value of the j^{th} displacement. Thus, the j^{th} column of $[K]$ is the collection of member-end-forces due to a unit value of the j^{th} displacement. Prismatic members without distributed linearly elastic spring restraints have the well-known member stiffness matrix shown in Appendix A. A discrete element solution for more realistic members was developed in Ref 27 using the above unit displacement definition of the stiffness terms.

Member-fixed-end-force matrix. The member-fixed-end-force matrix is a 6×1 column matrix $\{FF\}$. Special cases for simple loadings are available. More general loadings can be handled by performing a discrete element solution of the member, subject to its member loads and zero end-displacements.

Structure stiffness matrix. The $3N \times 3N$ structure stiffness matrix $[\tilde{K}]$ is formed by first transforming the member stiffness matrix into structure

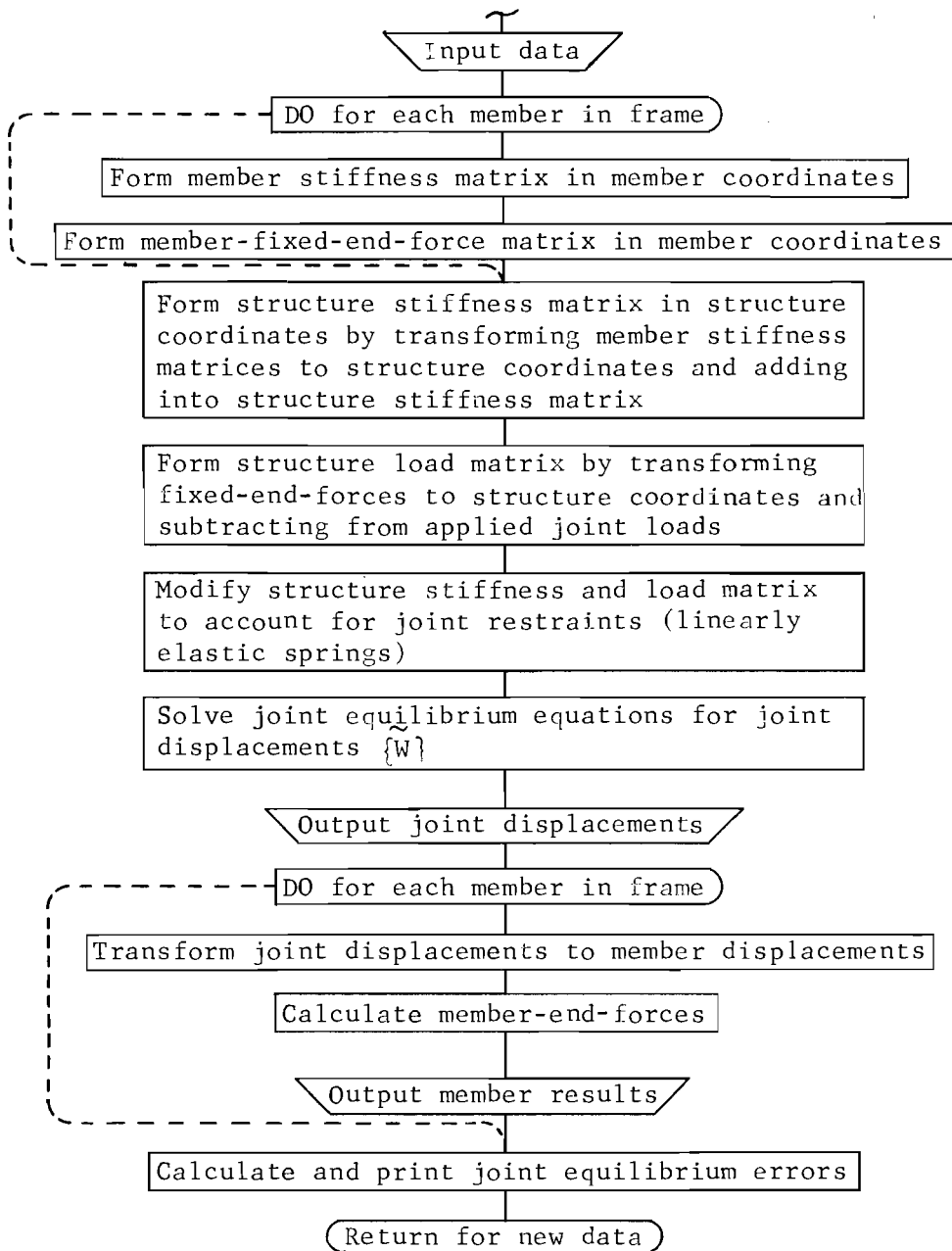


Fig 7. Flow chart for linearly elastic frame solution (Ref 27).

coordinates (x, y, z, as shown in Fig 5):

$$[\bar{K}_{ij}] = [T]^t [K_{ij}] [T] \quad (3.1)$$

where

$[K_{ij}]$ = (3 × 3) member stiffness matrix in member coordinates which represents the forces at joint i due to unit displacements at joint j ,

$[T]$ = (3 × 3) transformation matrix that transforms member displacements and forces into structure displacements and forces (shown in Appendix A),

$[T]^t$ = (3 × 3) transpose of $[T]$,

$[\bar{K}_{ij}]$ = (3 × 3) member stiffness matrix in structure coordinates which represents the forces at joint i due to unit displacements at joint j .

The member stiffness matrices are divided into 3 × 3 submatrices for convenience in the next step, which consists of assembling the 3N × 3N structure stiffness matrix $[\tilde{K}]$ from the member transformed stiffness matrices, using the direct stiffness method (Refs 27 and 36).

Structure load matrix. The member-fixed-end-force matrix is subdivided into 3 × 1 submatrices and transformed into structure coordinates by

$$\{\bar{FF}_i\} = [T]^t \{FF_i\} \quad (3.2)$$

where

$\{FF_i\}$ = (3 × 1) matrix of member-fixed-end-forces at joint i , in member coordinates,

$\{\bar{FF}_i\}$ = (3 × 1) matrix of member-fixed-end-forces at joint i , in structure coordinates.

The $3N \times 1$ structure load matrix $\{\tilde{F}\}$ is then formed by subtracting the transformed fixed-end-forces from the applied joint loads at all joints.

Joint supports. Any joint may have vertical, horizontal, and rotational linearly elastic support springs. If a joint displaces, support reactions will be generated equal to the negative of the displacements times the appropriate spring constants. These reactions must be considered in writing the joint equilibrium equations. If the support reactions are added to the equations, the effect is to add the corresponding spring term to the diagonal of the structure stiffness matrix $[\tilde{K}]$.

The effect of the other matrix terms becomes negligible as the spring term becomes very large compared to the other terms in any row of $[\tilde{K}]$. Similarly, the load term for that row becomes negligible.

Thus, a zero displacement can be obtained by specifying a very large spring restraint. Likewise, a specified displacement can be obtained by specifying a large spring restraint and a correspondingly large joint force equal to the desired displacement times the spring restraint.

Handling specified displacements in this way allows both real problems with finite values of support restraints and idealized problems with infinitely stiff supports to be solved by the same technique.

Solution of joint equilibrium equations. Premultiplying the structure joint displacement matrix $\{\tilde{W}\}$ by the structure stiffness matrix $[\tilde{K}]$ yields the structure load matrix $\{\tilde{F}\}$. Thus the joint equilibrium equations may be written as

$$[\tilde{K}] \cdot \{\tilde{W}\} = \{\tilde{F}\} \quad (3.3)$$

Equation 3.3 is solved by a recursion-inversion process previously developed (Ref 18). The solution considers the banding and symmetry of the stiffness matrix. A multiple load option allows significant savings in computer time when the same structure is analyzed for several loading conditions. This is possible since for a linear solution the stiffness matrix is independent of the loading. The joint displacements are then output.

Member-end-forces and equilibrium errors. The member-end-forces and other member data such as shears, moments, and displacements can be found by a discrete element solution of the members subject to their member loads and end-displacements (transformed from the structure displacements found in the frame

solution to member coordinates). The sum of all forces acting at the joints (applied forces, member-end-forces, and reactions) should equal zero if the solution is correct. In practice there are some small round-off errors and discretizing errors. Thus, the joint equilibrium errors are an indication of the validity of the solutions, and it is wise to print these out as a check on programming errors and machine malfunctions.

Nonlinearly Elastic Frame Solution

Figure 8 shows the general flow diagram for a nonlinear frame solution. It resembles the linear frame solution but the tangent stiffness algorithm discussed in Chapter 2 is incorporated in it. The iterative process shown can be used for any given load level and is thus valid for either a single load level or a series of load increments.

Member tangent stiffness matrix. The tangent stiffness matrices for the members are formed in member coordinates (undeformed) as in a linear solution. However, in the more general nonlinear solution a member tangent stiffness matrix is a nonlinear function of the member loads and member-end-displacements. Martin (Ref 37) points out that the definition of the element of a nonlinear member stiffness matrix in the i^{th} row and the j^{th} column K_{ij} is the partial derivative of the i^{th} force F_i with respect to the j^{th} displacement W_j , i.e.,

$$K_{ij} = \frac{\partial F_i}{\partial W_j} \quad (3.4)$$

Thus the member stiffness matrices are formed by six discrete element solutions similar to the linear unit displacement technique developed in Ref 27 except that the discrete elements have nonlinear force-displacement relations which are developed for the nonlinear discrete element model in Chapter 4 and the unit displacements are unit increments of displacement from the present position of the member.

Member incremental fixed-end-force-matrix. A fixed-end-force matrix for the members is formed only on the first frame iteration. Succeeding iterations include the effects of the member loads in the joint equilibrium errors. The member incremental fixed-end-force matrices $\{FF\}$ are formed by a discrete

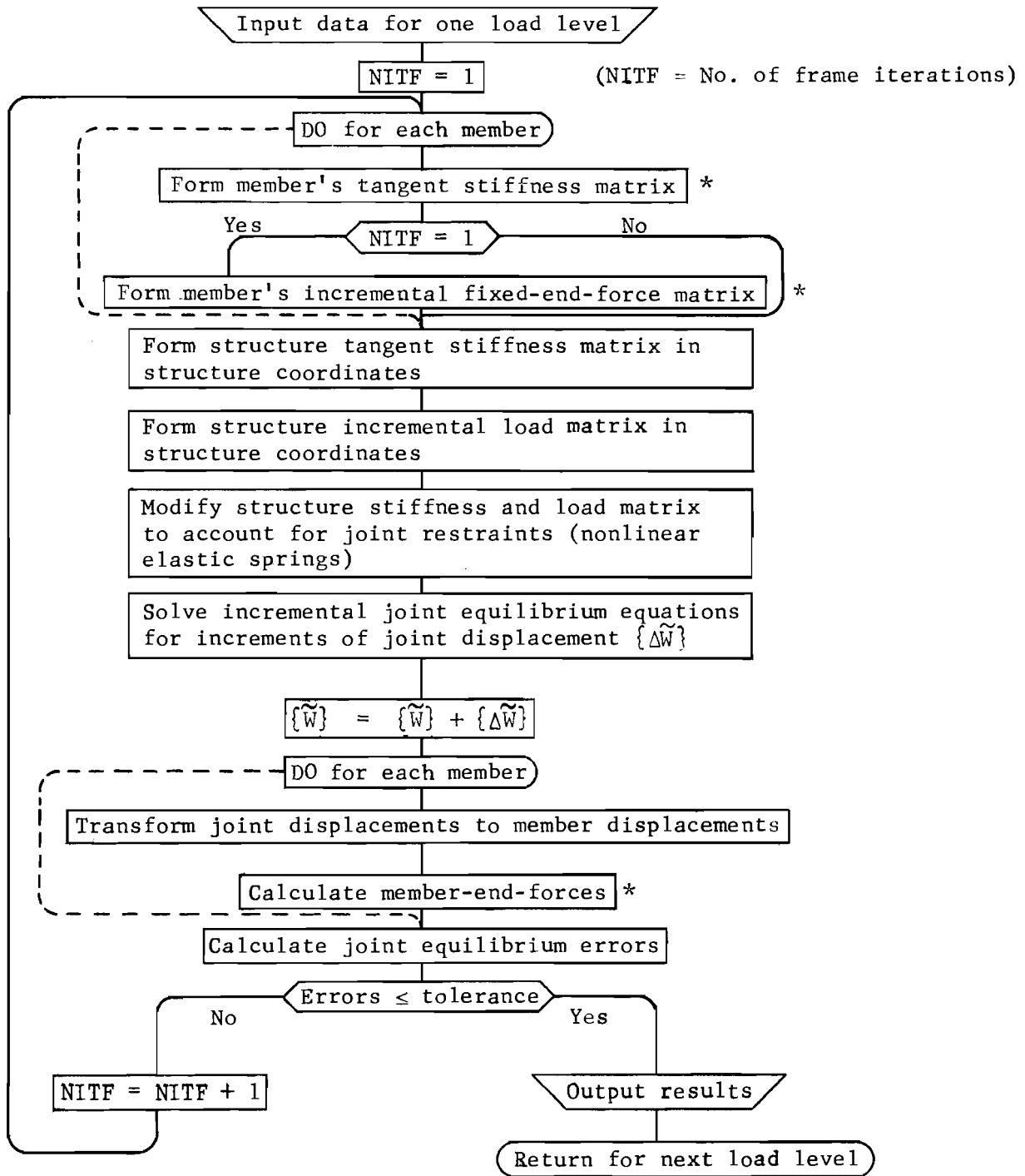


Fig 8. Flow chart for nonlinearly elastic frame solution.

element solution for the increments of member loads with the member-end-displacements held in their present position (see Chapter 4).

Structure tangent stiffness matrix and incremental load matrix. The formation of the structure tangent stiffness matrix $[\tilde{K}]$ and incremental load matrix $\{\tilde{F}\}$ is the same as for the linear solution.

Nonlinear joint supports. Linearly elastic joint supports and specified displacements are handled as in a linear solution. For nonlinear joint springs the tangent stiffness of the spring's Q-W curve is added to the structure stiffness matrix. Since the incremental load matrix is being constructed, the resistive spring forces corresponding to the spring's displacement are not normally added into the incremental load matrix; instead the spring force is included in the joint equilibrium check. However, on the first iteration, from a zero displacement start, the force corresponding to zero displacement should be added into the structure incremental load matrix as a fixed-end-force.

Joint supports may be in the direction of the member axes rather than in the direction of the structure axes, as for an inclined pile that develops an end bearing force. Such a spring produces a force in the direction of both structure axes due to a unit displacement in either of the structure directions. The method of transforming spring stiffnesses from member directions to structure directions is given in Appendix D (Case a).

Solution of incremental joint equilibrium equations. The solution of the simultaneous equations is carried out as in a linear solution. However, the increments of displacement $\{\Delta\tilde{W}\}$ are obtained and are then added to the previous displacements $\{\tilde{W}\}$ to obtain the new estimate of displacements $\{\tilde{W}\}$.

Nonlinear member-end-forces and joint equilibrium errors. The new estimates of joint displacements are transformed into member coordinates and an iterative discrete element solution is made for all members, as discussed in Chapter 4. The discrete element solutions determine sets of member-end-forces compatible with the member-end-displacements, member loads, and restraints.

The sum of all forces acting at each joint should equal zero if an equilibrium position has been found. The magnitude of the joint equilibrium errors is an indication of the joint loads not absorbed by the structure in that estimated position. If the errors are greater than a specified tolerance, the cycle is repeated with the incremental joint loads taken as the equilibrium

errors. When the joints converge, the results may be output and the program returns for a new load level.

The joint equilibrium error corresponding to a specified joint displacement is not well defined mathematically. In the present program when a large spring and force are used to specify a displacement, no internal equilibrium check is made corresponding to that displacement in the iterative process. The equilibrium error output corresponding to the specified joint displacement is actually the force required to enforce the displacement. The program interprets any force larger than 1×10^{30} as one used to specify a displacement.

More details of the actual program are given in Chapter 5 and the Appendices.

Maximum load analysis. By increasing the loads until the solution diverges or the value of a critical variable such as shear or strain in the compression flange becomes excessive, one may make an estimate of the maximum load that a frame can carry. The loads may be increased, proportionally or otherwise, as desired.

The nonconvergence of the solution at a given load level is often an indication that the frame is physically unable to come to equilibrium under that load condition. However, it is possible that the lack of convergence may be due to other reasons, such as

- (1) using too severe a tolerance on the joint equilibrium errors or the member equilibrium errors,
- (2) using incompatible equilibrium errors for the joint and member solutions,
- (3) applying too large a load increment if the frame or one of its members undergoes a severe change in stiffness, or
- (4) having a member in a state of zero stiffness, such that it will not come to equilibrium.

The first two possibilities can be virtually eliminated by the following technique: For the given frame, select as the joint tolerances a force and a moment that will have a negligible effect on the frame; the member force and moment tolerances can be chosen as one-tenth of the joint tolerances to allow for accumulation of errors in the member solution. This procedure gave good results for the wide range of problems for which the program was tested.

The other two possibilities are due in large part to the fact that a member solution is attempted separately from the overall frame solution. Thus

the nonconvergence of a member may not correspond to the maximum load on the frame as a whole. The output from nonconverging solutions should be studied to see if the frame is actually near a failure condition. The steel frame with tie rods discussed in Chapter 7 illustrates these special problems and how they can be handled.

CHAPTER 4. DISCRETE ELEMENT MODEL OF FRAME MEMBERS

In developing the nonlinear frame solution in Chapter 3, it was assumed that there was a method for obtaining the member tangent stiffness matrix, the member incremental fixed-end-force matrix, and the member-end-forces corresponding to specified end-displacements and member loads.

In this chapter, the necessary member solutions are developed using a discrete element model of the members. The force-displacement and stiffness properties of the elements are needed for the member solutions just as the force-displacement and stiffness properties of the members are needed for the frame solution. Thus, the force displacement equations for a typical discrete element are developed early in Chapter 4. The stiffness matrix of the element is found by applying Castigliano's first theorem to the element force-displacement equations. Then the effects of member loads and restraints are discretized to the nodal points connecting the elements. Finally, the member solutions needed to define the force-displacement response and stiffness properties of the members are developed.

Existing Capabilities for Response of Nonlinear Members

A closed-form solution for a frame member with variable cross section, general loadings, and nonlinear material and support properties which considers all geometric effects has not been developed. Simple cases considering all geometric effects except axial shortening have been worked using elliptic integrals (Ref 21). Approximations of the nonlinear geometric effects have been made using finite element models by Jennings (Ref 32) and Saafan (Ref 53). Nonlinear material effects have been approximated by numerous investigators (Refs 59, 8, and 24). Nonlinear support properties, nonlinear material properties, and the P_y and P_Δ moments have been considered in a discrete element member solution (Ref 39).

Gunnin (Ref 25) has developed a frame solution which considers large displacements of structural joints and nonlinear material properties, as expressed in Ramberg-Osgood $M-\phi-T$ (moment-curvature-thrust) curves. However

his member solution neglects the effects of member deformations on the statics of the member. His solution may be used for problems with significant P_y moments only by subdividing members and inserting additional joints. Extra joints are also required at concentrated loads. Distributed loads are handled by specifying equivalent concentrated loads.

Alvarez (Ref 4) has a solution which considers inelastic unloading for an elastic plastic stress-strain curve, but it is restricted to rectangular steel frames made of wide flange members.

The discrete element solution that is developed herein allows for a more general frame member than previously possible.

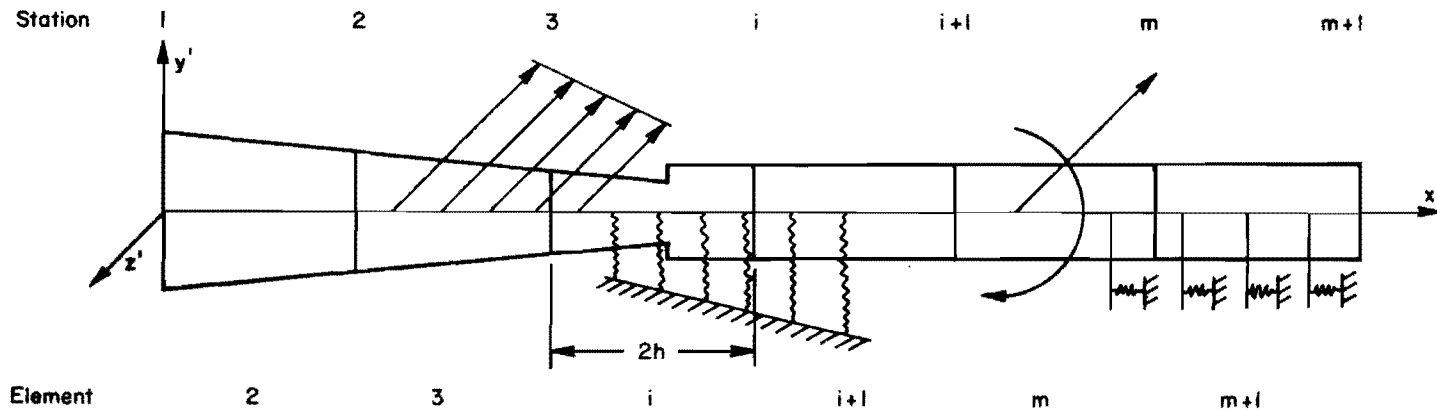
General Frame Member and Discrete Element Representation

A plane frame member is shown in Fig 9(a). Loads, linearly elastic restraints, and changes in a linearly elastic cross section may occur anywhere. Loads and restraints may be specified in either member or structure coordinates. Member restraints may be nonlinear and have a linear variation between structural joints. Cross sections may be defined as a series of pieces. Each piece can be either a rectangle or a thin wall tube. The dimensions and locations of the pieces can vary linearly between structural joints. Each piece in the cross section may have a nonlinear stress-strain curve. The coordinates of corresponding points on the stress-strain curves can vary linearly between structural joints.

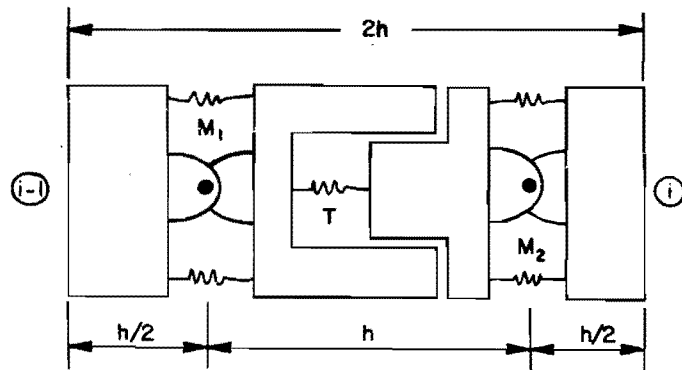
The member is assumed to be initially straight. All loads and displacements are assumed to occur within the plane of the frame, in which one of the member's principal axes lies. The members may be pinned or rigidly connected at the joints. The effects of shearing deformation are neglected.

The member is divided into m elements of length $2h$. The force-displacement equations can then be obtained for a general element. Member loads and restraints are discretized to the stations where the adjacent elements are connected and are fully compatible. Thus the member may be solved as a structure composed of a series of straight line elements.

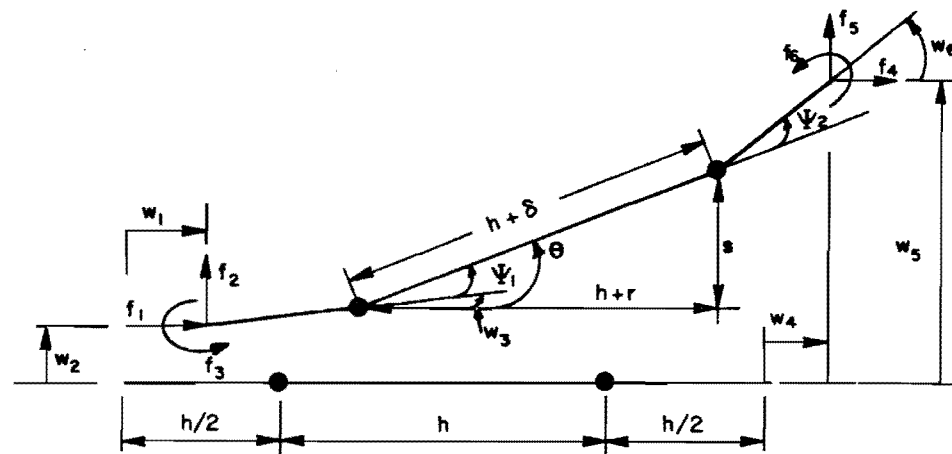
The discrete element shown in Figs 9(b) and 9(c) was developed by Hays and Matlock (Ref 27). They obtained the element force-displacement equations for linearly elastic response of the model and showed that these equations were an approximation of the "exact" differential equation solutions with an



(a) General frame member.



(b) Mechanical model of element i .



(c) Discrete line element model in undeformed and deformed positions.

Fig 9. Frame member and discrete element representation of one of its members.

error term of order $(2h)^2$. Discretizing the loads and distributed linear restraints with the astatic equivalencing technique of Mises (Ref 43) gives a similar error term. The second-order error term $(2h)^2$ gives a solution which converges rapidly with a decrease in element size.

An analytical determination of the error term for a general nonlinear element may not be possible due to the complexity of the differential equations. However, the force-displacement equations can be obtained from an analysis of the model and used to check nonlinear examples for which closed-form, numerical, or experimental solutions exist. With all the basic types of nonlinearity so verified, one will have confidence to work problems which contain all nonlinear effects.

In Chapter 6 an error study for cantilever beams indicates the good convergence properties of the nonlinear discrete element model. Several examples in later chapters also illustrate the discretizing error on real frames.

Discrete Element Model

A mechanical model of the discrete element is shown in Fig 9(b). It consists of two rigid end-blocks (the end blocks are rigidly connected to neighboring elements to preserve vertical, horizontal, and rotational compatibility at the nodal points), two rotational springs, which give bending moments M_1 and M_2 , and a rigid piston with an axial spring which gives an axial thrust T . A discrete line-element interpretation of the model is shown in Fig 9(c). The end blocks of Fig 9(b) become rigid bars, the rotational springs reduce to point size, and the piston is replaced by a bar that is rigid in bending but axially extensionable. Discrete angle changes ψ_1 and ψ_2 occur, corresponding to the bending moments M_1 and M_2 , and a discrete axial shortening δ corresponds to the axial thrust T .

Deformation-Displacement Relations

The element-end-displacements w_1 through w_6 completely define the deformations ψ_1 , ψ_2 , and δ . The deformations can be calculated by a simple geometric analysis of the model.

From Fig 9(c) it is seen that the horizontal projection of the deformable center bar is

$$h + r = w_4 - w_1 + 2h - \frac{h}{2}(\cos w_3 + \cos w_6) \quad (4.1)$$

The vertical projection of the center bar is

$$s = w_5 - w_2 - \frac{h}{2}(\sin w_3 + \sin w_6) \quad (4.2)$$

The length of the center bar $(h + \delta)$ is the hypoteneuse of the triangle. Thus,

$$\delta = \sqrt{s^2 + (h + r)^2} - h \quad (4.3)$$

The angle θ which the bar makes with the x' -axis is given by

$$\theta = \tan^{-1} \left(\frac{s}{h + r} \right) \quad (4.4)$$

The discrete angle changes ψ_1 and ψ_2 are found from

$$\psi_1 = \theta - w_3 \quad (4.5)$$

$$\psi_2 = w_6 - \theta \quad (4.6)$$

Equations 4.1 through 4.6 are the deformation-displacement equations for the element and correspond to the strain-displacement equations of elasticity. They are valid for large values of displacement, since they contain no small-displacement approximations.

Force-Deformation Relations

The force-deformation equations for the model which correspond to the stress-strain equations of elasticity may be obtained by integrating the stress-strain curves over the cross section. For the case of linear material properties, the equations of Ref 27 may be used:

$$M_1 = \frac{EI\psi_1}{h} \quad (4.7)$$

$$M_2 = \frac{EI\psi_2}{h} \quad (4.8)$$

$$T = \frac{AE\delta}{2h} \quad (4.9)$$

where EI and AE are the average product of modulus of elasticity times moment of inertia and area, respectively, for the element. M_1 and M_2 are the bending moments at the two discrete rotational springs and T is the axial thrust in the center bar.

Equations 4.7 and 4.8 are the statements that the moments are equal to EI times the curvatures, where the curvatures at 1 and 2 are taken as the discrete angle changes ψ_1 and ψ_2 divided by h . For these equations to be correct, the curvatures, and hence ψ_1 and ψ_2 , should be small, even though the displacements need not be. Similarly, Eq 4.9 is the statement that the axial thrust is equal to AE times the axial strain, where the axial strain is taken as the discrete change in length δ divided by $2h$.

For nonlinear stress-strain curves the more complex relations can be obtained by the numerical integration technique developed in Appendix B. Symbolically, Eqs 4.10 through 4.12 can be used to represent any function g that occurs:

$$M_1 = g(\psi_1, \delta) \quad (4.10)$$

$$M_2 = g(\psi_2, \delta) \quad (4.11)$$

$$T = g(\delta, \psi_1, \psi_2) \quad (4.12)$$

Thus, M_1 and M_2 are the moments at the location of the two rotational springs and T is the average of the two thrusts at the two rotational springs.

The numerical integration procedure developed in Appendix B allows a cross section to be specified as a series of up to 10 pieces. Each piece may be either a rectangle or a thin wall tube. Several cross sections that can

be input in this manner are shown in Fig 10. Each piece is assigned a non-linear stress-strain curve by the user. The curves need not be the same for all pieces at a section. The stress-strain curves are specified by inputting a number of points to define the curves. Up to eleven points may be used; thus, the full range of the appropriate curve may be input and idealizations such as assuming bilinear curves or equal properties in tension and compression are not necessary.

This method of specifying cross section and material properties allows a wide variety of practical problems to be handled by one program. Steel, reinforced concrete, and prestressed concrete examples are worked in subsequent chapters. Other construction materials, such as aluminum and composite steel and concrete, could be handled by the program by inputting the sections and the appropriate stress-strain curves.

Equilibrium Equations

The equilibrium equations for the element are easily obtained by applying the laws of statics to free bodies of the center bar and the two end bars. The shear force V normal to the center bar of Fig 9(c) is found from a free body of the bar to be

$$V = \frac{(M_2 - M_1)}{(h + \delta)} \quad (4.13)$$

Then, summing forces and moments on the end bars gives Eqs 4.14 through 4.19:

$$f_1 = -T \cos \theta - V \sin \theta \quad (4.14)$$

$$f_2 = -T \sin \theta + V \cos \theta \quad (4.15)$$

$$f_3 = -M_1 + f_2 \frac{h}{2} \cos w_3 - f_1 \frac{h}{2} \sin w_3 \quad (4.16)$$

$$f_4 = -f_1 \quad (4.17)$$

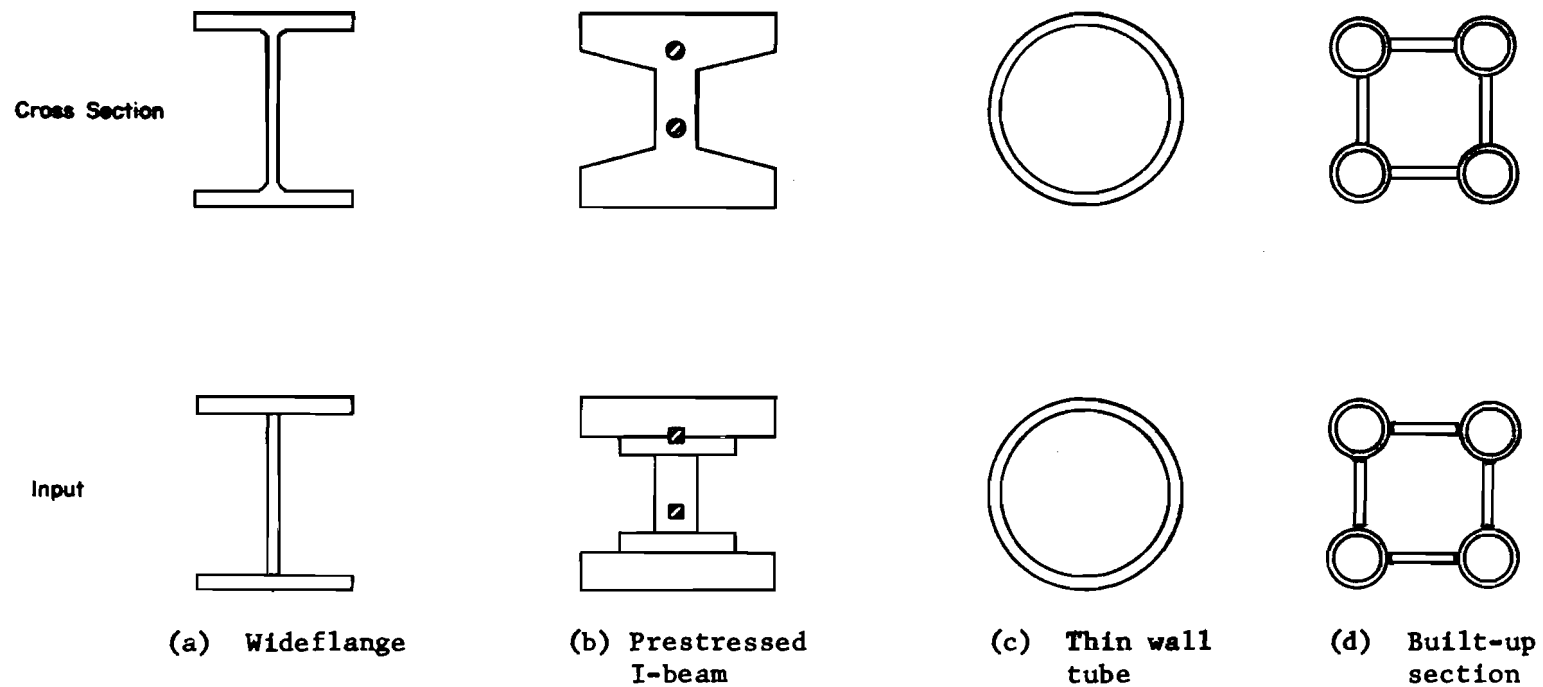


Fig 10. Representation of cross sections with rectangles and thin wall tubes.

$$f_5 = -f_2 \quad (4.18)$$

$$f_6 = M_2 + f_2 \frac{h}{2} \cos w_6 - f_1 \frac{h}{2} \sin w_6 \quad (4.19)$$

Force-Displacement Equations

Equations 4.1 through 4.19 comprise the element force-displacement equations. They could be combined to form one set of equations but may be solved by the following straightforward procedure. For a given set of displacements, the deformation-displacement equations are solved for the deformations. Then, using these deformations, the force-deformation equations are solved for the internal forces. Then, using the deformations, internal forces, and displacements, the equilibrium equations are solved for the element-end-forces.

Discrete Element Stiffness Matrix

The analytic differentiation of the element force-displacement equations to obtain the element 6×6 stiffness matrix would be a laborious task. A numerical differentiation of the relations in the computer program is possible, as demonstrated in Ref 34, but this procedure was tried and found to take excessive computer time; up to 30 significant figures were required to perform the numerical differentiation for problems that were near instability. Thus, a derivation of the stiffness matrix was made using Castigliano's first theorem. This theorem, applied to the discrete element equations, gives a method which organizes the analytic differentiation process so that it is manageable and also gives some physical insight into the problem.

Consider a discrete element with n element end-forces $\{f\}$ related to n element end-displacements $\{w\}$ by n force-displacement equations of the form shown in Eq 4.20 ($n = 6$ for the plane frame element being considered herein):

$$f_i = g(w_1, w_2, w_3 \dots w_i \dots w_n) \quad (4.20)$$

Since Eq 4.20 will not, in general, be linear, it is not possible to write a matrix equation relating the forces and displacements by a constant

stiffness matrix as is done in a linear analysis. However, a linear approximation of the relation between the increments in forces $\{\Delta f\}$ and the increments in displacements $\{\Delta w\}$ is given by

$$\{\Delta f\} = [k] \{\Delta w\} \quad (4.21)$$

where $[k]$ is the $n \times n$ tangent stiffness matrix with variable coefficients. The coefficient of the i^{th} row and the j^{th} column, k_{ij} , is given by

$$k_{ij} = \frac{\partial f_i}{\partial w_j} \quad (4.22)$$

Assume that there are m discrete energy absorbing springs in the element with m internal forces $\{S\}$ related to m deformations $\{\delta\}$ as given by m force-formation equations such as Eq 4.23 ($m = 3$ for the plane frame element):

$$S_i = g(\delta_1, \delta_2, \delta_3 \dots \delta_i \dots \delta_m) \quad (4.23)$$

Here, too, only a linear approximation is in order, relating increments of internal force $\{\Delta S\}$ to increments of internal deformation $\{\Delta \delta\}$ by

$$\{\Delta S\} = [D] \{\Delta \delta\} \quad (4.24)$$

The $m \times m$ matrix $[D]$ is the incremental force-deformation matrix, and D_{ij} is given by

$$D_{ij} = \frac{\partial S_i}{\partial \delta_j} \quad (4.25)$$

The element deformation-displacement equations relating δ and w are given by m equations of the form

$$\delta = g(w_1, w_2, w_3 \dots w_j \dots w_n) \quad (4.26)$$

Linear increments in deformation $\Delta\delta$ are related to linear increments in displacement Δw by

$$\{\Delta\delta\} = [B]\{\Delta w\} \quad (4.27)$$

where $[B]$ is the $m \times n$ incremental deformation-displacement matrix, and

$$B_{ij} = \frac{\partial \delta_i}{\partial w_j} \quad (4.28)$$

Castigliano's first theorem, which is applicable for nonlinear but elastic structures (Ref 66), gives the i^{th} force f_i as

$$f_i = \frac{\partial U}{\partial w_i} \quad (4.29)$$

where U is the strain energy of the element and may be expressed in terms of the energy absorbing spring forces and deformations as

$$U = \sum_{k=1}^m \int S_k d\delta_k \quad (4.30)$$

The differential of deformation $d\delta_k$ is

$$d\delta_k = \frac{\partial \delta_k}{\partial w_i} dw_i \quad (4.31)$$

Thus, combining Eqs 4.29 - 4.31 gives

$$f_i = \frac{\partial}{\partial w_i} \left(\sum_{k=1}^m \int S_k \frac{\partial \delta_k}{\partial w_i} dw_i \right) \quad (4.32)$$

The successive integration and differentiation that are implied negate each other. Hence,

$$f_i = \sum_{k=1}^m S_k \frac{\partial \delta_k}{\partial w_i} \quad (4.33)$$

Equation 4.33 was derived in a slightly different manner by Austin (Ref 10). Differentiating Eq 4.33 with respect to w_j gives

$$k_{ij} = \frac{\partial f_i}{\partial w_j} = \sum_{k=1}^m \left(S_k \frac{\partial^2 \delta_k}{\partial w_i \partial w_j} + \frac{\partial \delta_k}{\partial w_i} \frac{\partial S_k}{\partial w_j} \right) \quad (4.34)$$

But using the chain rule for partial derivations gives

$$\frac{\partial S_k}{\partial w_j} = \sum_{\ell=1}^m \frac{\partial S_k}{\partial \delta_\ell} \frac{\partial \delta_\ell}{\partial w_j} \quad (4.35)$$

Combining Eqs 4.34 and 4.35 gives the desired expression for k_{ij} as

$$k_{ij} = \sum_{k=1}^m \left[S_k \frac{\partial^2 \delta_k}{\partial w_i \partial w_j} + \frac{\partial \delta_k}{\partial w_i} \left(\sum_{\ell=1}^m \frac{\partial S_k}{\partial \delta_\ell} \frac{\partial \delta_\ell}{\partial w_j} \right) \right] \quad (4.36)$$

Since k_{ij} is composed of two terms, the stiffness matrix $[k]$ can be considered to be composed of two portions, $[k]_S$ and $[k]_C$. Thus,

$$[k] = [k]_S + [k]_C \quad (4.37)$$

where $[k]_S$ is called the initial-stress stiffness matrix and is made up of all the k_{ij} that would arise if only the first term of Eq 4.36 were used. The term initial stress was used by Murray (Ref 44) and comes from the fact that if an element undergoes a rigid body displacement, no internal forces S_k will develop and $[k]_S$ will be zero regardless of how large the rigid body displacements are.

The initial-stress stiffness matrix for the frame element was computed by taking the indicated second partial derivations of the strain-displacement equations (Eqs 4.1 through 4.6). It was further noted here that for the frame

element, $[k]_S$ could be subdivided into two portions, one due to the internal axial force $[k]_{ST}$ and one due to the internal shear force $[k]_{SV}$. Both $[k]_{ST}$ and $[k]_{SV}$ are given in Appendix C.

The conventional portion of the stiffness matrix $[k]_C$ could be computed coefficient-by-coefficient using the second term of Eq 4.36; however, it is easy to show that identical results will be obtained if this portion is formed by the conventional triple matrix product

$$[k]_C = [B]^t [D] [B] \quad (4.38)$$

Matrices $[B]$ and $[D]$ are as previously defined, and $[B]^t$ is the transpose of $[B]$. Both $[B]$ and $[D]$ are given in Appendix C for the discrete element used herein.

Discretizing Member Loads

Member loads were not considered in developing the force-displacement equations for a single discrete element. Rather they are discretized into concentrated loads acting at the member stations. Such forces can then be incorporated into the member solution as nodal point forces.

The idea of replacing a complicated loading system with a simpler statically equivalent system is not new. Newmark's classic paper (Ref 45) gives a good practical discussion of the concept and a theoretical treatment is given in a paper by Mises (Ref 43), who points out the lack of generality of St. Venant's principle and gives better criteria for the replacement of one load system by another.

By use of Mises criteria a system of loads may be replaced by an equivalent system if the static difference of the two systems is zero and remains zero when the two systems are rotated through an arbitrary angle. Such systems are said to be astatically equivalent. Then, if the real loading system and the astatically equivalent loading system are contained in a circle with a diameter of $2h$ (the length of an element), the difference in the resulting stresses and strains a short distance away from the loads will be of order $(2h)^2$.

In Ref 27 it was shown that axial loads, lateral loads, and couples could all be discretized by the same formulas and satisfy Mises requirements. The

formulas are based on applying the loads to a series of simple stringers supported at the member stations. The discretizing is done in the program developed herein so that the user can specify his loads in a normal engineering manner (see Appendix E). However, the user should be aware of this discretization and how it affects his solution.

Consider a simply supported beam, as shown in Fig 11. The beam is 40 feet long and has a concentrated load of 20 kips at 19.75 feet from the left end. For a 40-element solution ($2h = 1$ ft), the normal load, shear, and moment diagrams are compared with the discretized diagrams in Fig 11.

The maximum shears are equal in both cases and the difference in maximum moments is only 1.25 percent. The difference in the area of the two moment diagrams, shown shaded in the figure, is a function of $(2h)^2$ and thus the curvature diagram and the resulting rotations and deflections will be of order $(2h)^2$, illustrating Mises principle.

Distributed loads are handled by finding the resultant load on each stringer and then distributing it to its adjacent stations.

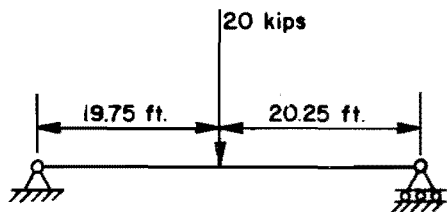
Output shears, axial forces, and bending moments are the average values at stations where concentrated lateral loads, axial loads, and couples can cause double values to exist.

Member Restraints

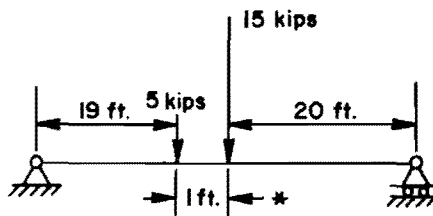
Member restraints are also discretized to concentrated station values, i.e., discrete nonlinear springs. In Ref 27 it was shown that the formulas used to discretize loads could be used to discretize linear springs except where extremely large springs are used to set a member's displacement. Thus, the computer program developed herein permits only distributed spring supports for members. Concentrated springs are input at the structural joints where they are handled as described in Chapter 3. Distributed linear spring restraints are discretized to station values by the technique used in Ref 27.

Nonlinear Member Restraints

When a member displaces against a supporting medium such as soil, distributed forces q are developed which are often a nonlinear function of the member displacements w . For stable supporting media, the forces will oppose and hence be of opposite sign to the displacements. Criteria are available to

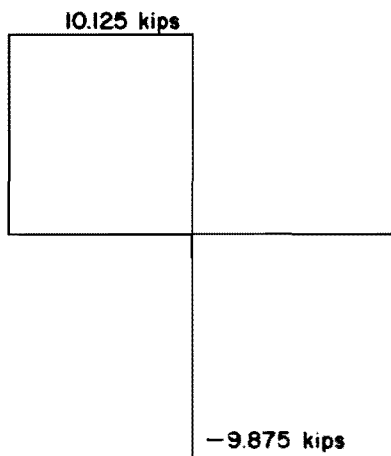


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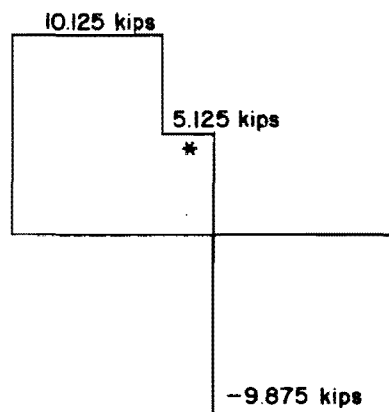


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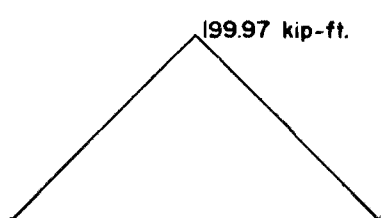
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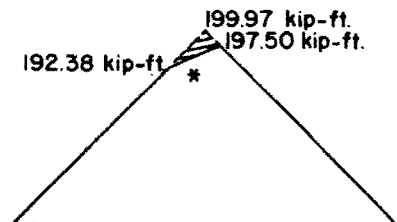
c) Actual shear diagram



d) Discretized shear diagram



e) Actual moment diagram



f) Discretized moment diagram

Fig 11. Discretizing a concentrated load.

determine q - w curves (Refs 38, 17, and 48) that can represent the axial and lateral response of sandy and clay soils.

Distributed nonlinear member restraints may be visualized as a bed of nonlinear springs, such as the lateral springs shown in Fig 12(a). However, axial and rotational springs are also allowed by the program. Any of the spring restraints may be defined with reference to either the member or the structure coordinates.

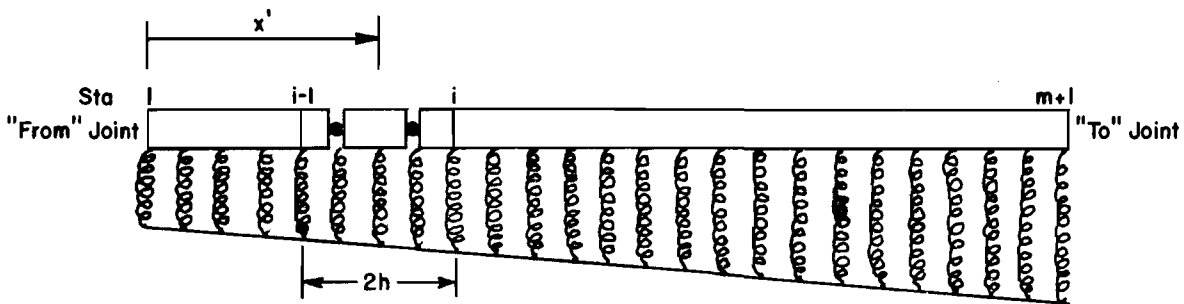
The distributed force-displacement properties of the supporting medium are defined by inputting a q - w curve at each end of the member, as shown in Fig 12(b). The curves input at the "From" and "To" joints must both have the same number of points.

In the program, a continuous nonlinear support is discretized as a series of concentrated nonlinear springs at the member stations by the following procedure: first, as shown in Fig 12(b), a q - w curve is obtained at the middle of each element by interpolating along the length of the member with respect to both force and displacement. Interpolation is between corresponding points on the end curves. Then the distributed values of force q are multiplied by $2h$ to obtain concentrated values of force Q at mid-element and generate the Q - w curve of Fig 12(c). Next the stiffness K_s and the resistive spring force Q_s are found for the temporary spring displacement w_s at mid-element by a linear interpolation between adjacent points on the Q - w curve, as shown in Fig 12(c). The concentrated values K_s and Q_s are then replaced in the solution by half-values at the two stations at the ends of the element.

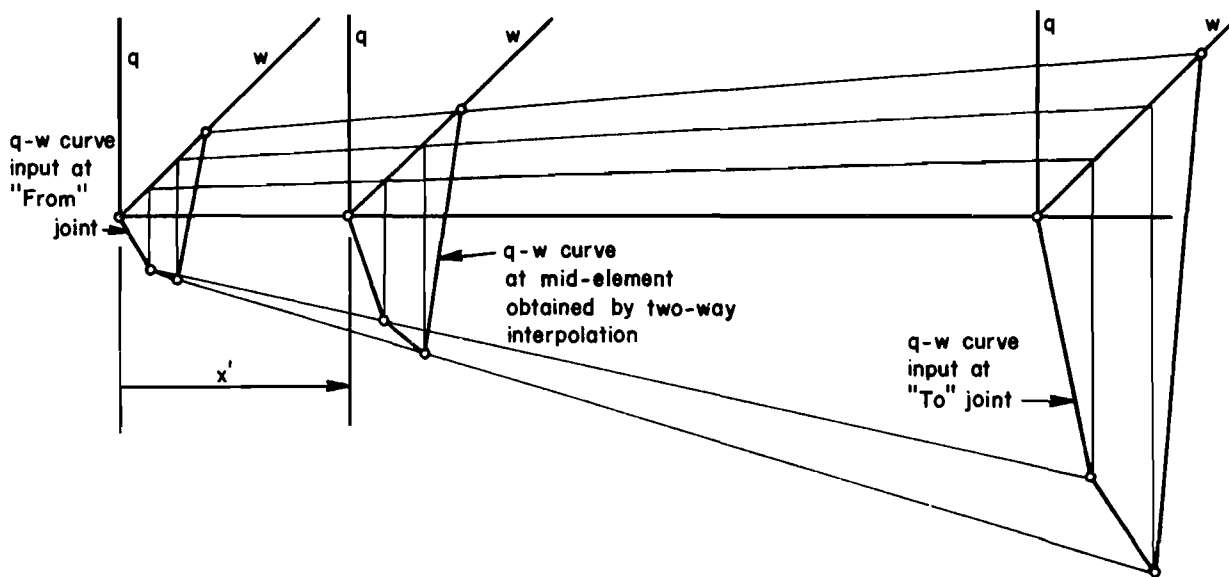
Specification of Member Data in Member and Structure Coordinates

Member loads and stiffness properties are needed in member coordinates for the discrete element member solutions; however, it may be convenient to specify loads or restraints in structure coordinates.

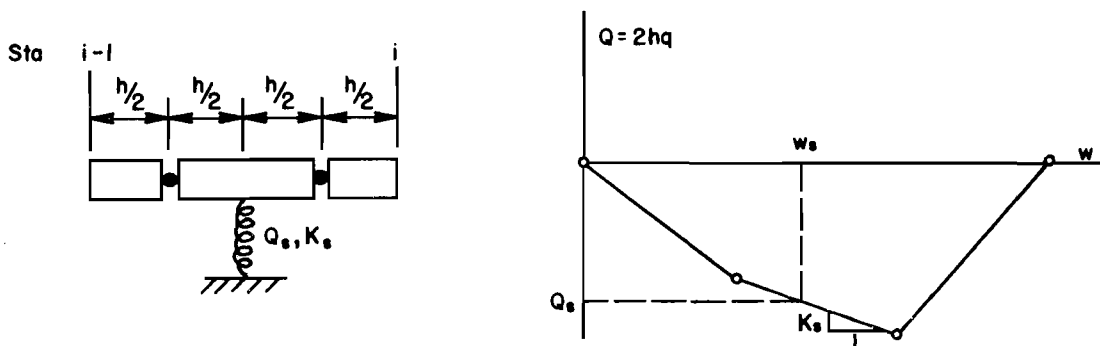
The computer program developed herein allows considerable freedom in this respect, thus extending the usefulness of the method. Member loads may be specified in the direction of either member or structure coordinates and may have their intensity (for distributed loads) specified along either the member or the structure axes. For instance, gravity loads on an inclined member may be specified as acting in the direction of the structure y -axis per unit of length along the member x' -axis. All the options are illustrated in Appendix E. The equations to transform the data to member coordinates are given in Ref 27.



(a) Distributed nonlinear springs.



(b) Interpolation along length of member.



(c) Discretized nonlinear spring at mid-element.

Fig 12. Nonlinear member restraints.

Member restraints (linear and nonlinear springs) may be specified as parallel and perpendicular to the member or parallel to the structure x and y axes. Restraints that are specified in the structure axes must be handled differently from those specified in member coordinates, since a displacement parallel to the member produces forces in both x and y structure-oriented springs. The necessary transformations are given in Appendix D (case b).

Member-End-Forces by Discrete Element Solution

During the iterative frame solution it is necessary to find the member-end-forces corresponding to a member's loads and the current estimate of frame joint displacements (transformed to member coordinates). An iterative solution of the member is made, similar to the frame solution. The structure being analyzed by the direct stiffness method is now the individual member composed of m discrete elements connected at the $m+1$ stations (Fig 9). The member solution is somewhat simpler than the frame solution since all of the discrete elements have their axes parallel to the member axes.

The element force-displacement equations are developed earlier in this chapter, as are the element stiffness matrices, and the effects of member loads and restraints have been discretized to station values. The member solution for a particular set of member-end-displacements is outlined in Fig 13.

The incremental member-end-forces necessary to enforce the increase in member-end-displacements (from the previous solution of the member) are equal to the increase in member displacements times the large spring values at the member ends. The large springs and corresponding large forces are used to enforce the member-end-displacements from the frame solution. The station equilibrium errors are used throughout the member solution as the member loads; hence, the equilibrium errors at the end stations are set equal to the necessary, large incremental end-forces.

Next the element-end forces are evaluated for each discrete element in its current position. The element-end-displacements are known and hence the element deformations may be found from Eqs 4.1 through 4.6. The internal forces may then be found from Eqs 4.7 through 4.9 for a member with linear material properties. The internal forces are found by the numerical integration procedure of Appendix B for members with nonlinear material properties.

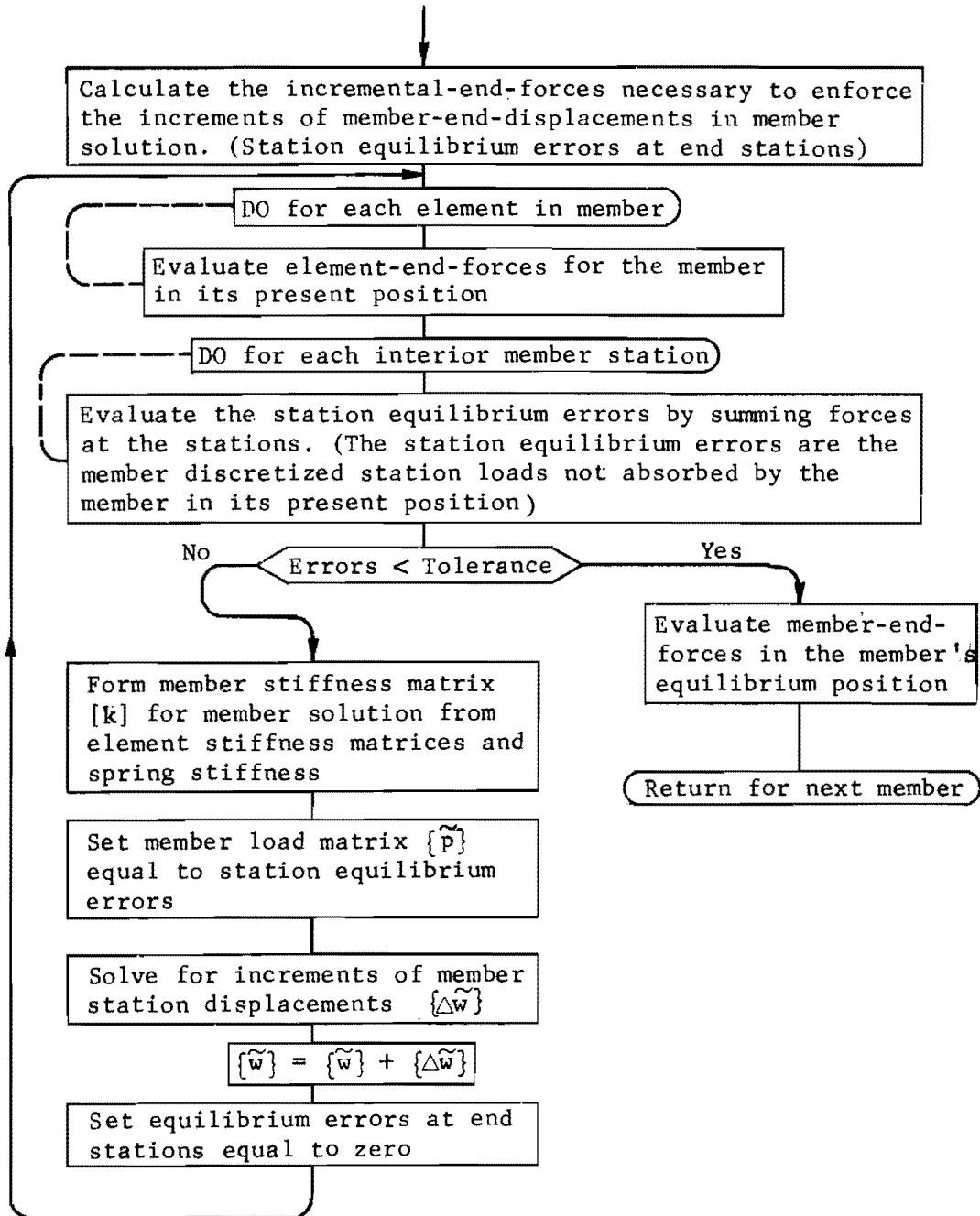


Fig 13. Iterative solution of member to find member-end-forces in equilibrium position.

Then the equilibrium equations (4.13 through 4.19) can be solved for the element-end-forces.

Next the station equilibrium errors at all interior stations ($i = 2, m$) are evaluated by summing all forces acting at the stations (element-end-forces, discretized member loads, and discretized spring forces). A check is then made to see if the station equilibrium errors are less than the specified tolerance. If they are then the member is considered to be in equilibrium. Next the member-end-forces are evaluated for checking joint equilibrium in the frame solution. The member-end-forces are the element-end-forces at the end stations when corrected for the discretized member loads and spring forces at the end stations.

If all frame members are in equilibrium and all joints are in equilibrium when subjected to the member-end-forces and other joint forces, then an equilibrium solution for the frame has been found and the latest member results along with the joint displacements and reactions can be output. The axial forces and shear forces for the members are output with respect to member undeformed axes. The internal computations for thrust and shear, however, are made with respect to the deformed axes, as previously discussed. The user may transform the output forces to the member's deformed position, if desired, since the member rotations are also given.

If any of the equilibrium errors is larger than the specified tolerances, the member is solved as a structure composed of the discrete elements and subjected to the station equilibrium errors.

The element stiffness matrices and the spring stiffnesses are combined to form the $3(m+1) \times 3(m+1)$ member stiffness matrix $[\tilde{k}]$. The $3(m+1)$ member load vector $\{\tilde{p}\}$ is formed directly from the station equilibrium errors. The incremental member equilibrium equations are given by

$$[\tilde{k}] \{\Delta\tilde{w}\} = \{\tilde{p}\} \quad (4.39)$$

Equation 4.39 is solved for the $3(m+1)$ increments of member displacements $\{\Delta\tilde{w}\}$ using the recursion-inversion technique discussed in Chapter 3.

The new estimate of member displacements $\{\tilde{w}\}$ is found by adding the increments to the previous member displacements:

$$\{\tilde{w}\} = \{\tilde{w}\} + \{\Delta\tilde{w}\} \quad (4.40)$$

Then the station equilibrium errors at the end stations are set equal to zero for the subsequent member iterations, since the member-end-displacements will not vary during these iterations. The solution is then repeated until convergence occurs or a limiting number of iterations is reached.

Member Stiffness Matrix by Discrete Element Solution

The 6×6 member stiffness matrix $[K]$ needed for the frame solution is formed by applying 6 unit increments of displacement from the member's present position. The incremental end-forces found from a member solution due to a unit increment of the j^{th} member-end-displacement are the j^{th} column of $[K]$. Since the tangent stiffness of the member is sought it is not necessary that the 6 member solutions be iterative as was the member solution for a set of specified end displacements. Rather a single member solution is made for each unit increment of displacement and the incremental member-end-forces are found by premultiplying the increments of member displacements by the end-elements stiffness matrices and correcting for the discretized loads and incremental spring forces at the end stations. The stiffness matrix so found is the stiffness matrix that a linear member would have if all of its elements had a linear stiffness matrix exactly like the elements' present tangent stiffness matrices. Furthermore, the stiffness of the member does not change during the six member solutions and, hence, the member stiffness matrix $[\tilde{k}]$ does not change and the multiple-load features of the recursion-inversion equation solver are used to good advantage.

Member Incremental Fixed-End-Force Matrix by Discrete Element Solution

The 6×1 member fixed-end-force matrix $\{FF\}$ is found by a discrete element solution for the member's incremented loads with the member fixed in its present position. Here too, as in obtaining the member 6×6 stiffness matrix $[K]$, a single pseudo-linear solution will define the linear increments of fixed-end-forces and no iterations are required. The incremental end-forces are found as for the member stiffness matrix.

Summary of Chapter 4

The nonlinear force-displacement equations for the individual discrete elements were developed considering large displacements. Material nonlinearity

was incorporated into these equations through the nonlinear force-deformation equations relating axial thrust and bending moment to axial strain and curvature.

Castigliano's first theorem was applied to develop matrix expressions for the stiffness matrix of a discrete element with n external degrees of freedom and m discrete energy absorbing springs. These expressions were then used to obtain the tangent stiffness matrix for the discrete element used for the plane frame members.

Member loads and distributed nonlinear spring supports are discretized to concentrated loads and springs in order that the problem may be described in normal engineering terms. Axis transformations are provided to allow member data to be referenced to either member of structures axes.

The iterative solution to determine the force-displacement response of the frame members was developed as a simplified frame solution. The structure being solved was seen to be the member composed of a series of individual discrete elements. The unit displacement technique was used to determine the 6×6 member stiffness matrix needed for the frame solution. Finally incremental loads were applied to determine the incremental member fixed-end-force vector.

CHAPTER 5. COMPUTER PROGRAM

Computer program FRAME 51 was written for the nonlinearly elastic analysis of plane frames and is subject to the limitations outlined in Chapter 3.

This chapter, after a brief description of the computer program, discusses the input and output features of the program and gives an example problem to familiarize the reader with the use of the program. This example problem was chosen to illustrate the input of dimensions, loads, and basic stiffness data. An example problem in Chapter 9 illustrates the complete nonlinear capabilities of the program. Input and output for these two example problems are given in Appendices H and I. Other problems, discussed in Chapters 6, 7, 8, and 9, illustrate the validity of the program for modeling a wide range of nonlinear effects, however, input and output are not given for these problems.

Program Description

FRAME 51 is written in FORTRAN IV and conforms to the requirements of "American Standard FORTRAN" (Ref 7). The program has been implemented and checked out on the CDC 6600 computer at the Computation Center of The University of Texas at Austin. Only minor modifications are necessary to convert the program to other machines.

Program flow charts, the glossary of notation, and the FORTRAN listing of programs are in Appendices F, G, and H, respectively. The reader interested in developing a full understanding of the computer program may wish to study these appendices after reading this chapter. In particular, the flow diagram for subroutine FRAM51 should prove helpful.

The program is presently dimensioned to work a moderate size frame, and requires only 73000₈ words of storage. The detailed input guide in Appendix E gives the limits for the number of members (40), number of joints (20), number of different cross sections (20), etc. The FORTRAN listing of the program has a dimensioning guide to enable easy modification of the dimensions of the program.

The data input subroutines (JTCORD, MEMLOC, JNTDAT, RDMST, RDMLD, and ITCONT) were programmed using overlays, thus reducing the storage requirements, but the program can be used without overlays by removing the cards marked OVERLAY in columns 73-79 and replacing them with the comment cards marked NONOVER.

Input Tables

Table 1. Program Control Data - consists of two cards which are required for all problems. The first card specifies the problem type and the tables for which data from the previous problem are held and allows the user to suppress output. The second card specifies the number of new data cards in Tables 2 through 7. Data cannot be held on the first problem of a computer run. A type 1 problem is one in which all displacements are assumed to be zero at the start of the solution. In a type 2 problem the displacements of the previous solution are the starting values for the new solution.

Table 2. Frame Geometry Data - defines the location of the structural joints of the frame. Joints are required at the intersections of two or more members and at the ends of members. Joints need not be input at concentrated loads but are required at locations of supports (concentrated springs) and at hinges (points of zero flexural stiffness). In addition, joints are required at any point where a change in the nonlinear member stiffness properties occurs (see Table 5A).

The first card of Table 2 gives the total number of frame joints, the reference joint, its coordinates, and the joint location tolerance. The reference joint may be any joint and it may have any coordinates, except that any joint must have coordinates less than 1×10^{50} .

Additional cards as necessary follow to specify the location of the remaining joints and check the location of as many joints as desired. These cards give the offsets of new joints with reference to previously defined joints. For example, if joint 3 is the reference joint, the second card could locate joint 7 with respect to joint 3. The next card could then locate joint 1 with respect to either joint 3 or joint 7. When several joints are in a straight line and have identical offsets, they may be located with only one card. Joint offsets need not be given at every place where there are members, but all joints must be located at least once.

When joints are located more than once the program compares the old and new coordinates as an aid to spot input errors. If the difference in either coordinate (x or y) is greater than the joint-location tolerance, a computer diagnostic appears; otherwise, the program averages the old and new coordinates and continues.

The input data are echo-printed in Table 2 and in addition the computed joint coordinates are given.

Table 3. Member-Type Location - locates the members of the frame between the joints defined in Table 2. The use of member stiffness and load types reduces the volume of input required for large frames with repeated members. Two or more members can be designated with the same stiffness type if they have identical stiffness properties and lengths and have their member axes parallel and similarly directed. Two or more members can have the same load type if they have the same loadings, same length, and similarly directed parallel member axes.

The first card of Table 3 contains the total number of stiffness types and load types in the frame and the number of discrete elements to be used in the member solutions. The number of elements per member can be any even number between, and including, 4 and 40. If the number of elements is not specified, 40 elements are used. The second and succeeding cards give the locations of the members in the frame and their stiffness and load types.

The members are input as going from the "From" joint to the "To" joint. This orients the member x'-axis in the direction of the "To" joint. The orientation is given with the member output for interpreting results.

When several members with the same stiffness and load type are connected in a straight line, they may be input with only one card.

The stiffness and load types on a data card replace any values for a member which may exist. Thus if stiffness and load types from the previous problem change for only a few members, the data may be held in Table 3 and only the new values of stiffness type and load type given. Both stiffness type and load type must be given, even if only one of them changes.

The input data are echo-printed and in addition the computed member numbers, lengths, and offsets are printed in Table 3.

Table 4A. Joint Loads and Supports (Linear Restraints) - gives joint loads and linear supports in the direction of the structure (x, y, z)

axes. Frame supports may be specified as linearly elastic restraints (springs). Real values can be used, if available, or large fictitious values can be used to simulate unyielding supports.

A completely fixed support is obtained by specifying large horizontal (x), vertical (y), and rotational (z) springs at a joint. A pinned support would omit the rotational restraint and the free end of a cantilever would have no restraints.

A specified displacement can be enforced by inputting a large spring and a corresponding large force equal to the spring restraint times the desired displacement. To enforce a specified displacement, the force should be greater than 1×10^{30} . Such a force is a cue to the program to skip the equilibrium check during the iterative process, since an equilibrium check corresponding to a specified displacement is invalid.

Each card of Table 4A contains joint loads and restraints for one joint. Cards are required only for joints with nonzero values. No special order of the joints is required. The table is accumulative and in addition to the echo-print of the data the accumulated joint data are printed.

Loads are positive if in the direction of the structure axes; thus, counterclockwise couples are positive loads. Springs corresponding to stable supports will always have positive values; however, the program accepts negative values.

Table 4B. Nonlinear Joint Supports - gives the numbers of the nonlinear Q-W support curves at the joints, if any, and the multipliers for the curves. The final values of Q and W used for the joint support curves are the Q and W values given in Table 4C times the multipliers in Table 4B. Curves may be input with forces and displacements parallel to the structure x and y-axes, or with rotational restraints about the z-axis, or parallel to a member's x' and y'-axes. If the curves are referenced to member axes then the stiffness type of a member should be given to orient the joint springs. The stiffness type given to orient the joint spring does not have to be, although it often will be, one of the members that meet at the joint.

The curve numbers input for a joint on any one card, including zero, replace the old curve numbers if any at the joint. Thus, all curve numbers for a particular joint must be specified on the same card. A joint may have both linear supports, which are specified in Table 4A, and nonlinear supports, specified in Table 4B.

If the curves are specified parallel to a member then the ratio of the final Q-values to the final W-values should not be extremely large. If these values are unrealistically large, numerical problems arise because these values are combined with the realistic stiffness values of the members of the frame, which are many orders of magnitude lower. No problem will be encountered if actual physical values are used to represent the supports or if the supports are in the direction of the structure axes, since in this case the large values are restricted to the diagonal of the stiffness matrix, where they do not cause any numerical problems.

Table 4C. Nonlinear Support Curves - gives the Q-W curves which were located in Table 4B. The curves must be input so that the final W-values are in increasing algebraic order. Stable joint supports give a force opposite to the displacement, and they are input so that the final Q-values are opposite in sign to the final W-values.

Symmetrical curves (actually antisymmetrical, since displacements which are equal in magnitude but opposite in sign produce forces which are equal in magnitude but opposite in sign) may be input by specifying only the positive displacement branch of the curve. The first point on a symmetrical curve must be the zero, zero point.

Table 5A. Member Stiffness Types - specifies the stiffness data for the various stiffness types in the frame. One or more data cards are required to define each new stiffness type. Stiffness types must be input in ascending order. When Table 5A is held from a prior problem, if there is a new stiffness type, the first one input must be one more than the last stiffness type in the prior problem.

Prismatic members with a constant modulus of elasticity which do not have elastic spring restraints require only one data card. Members with variable cross sections, specified stress-strain curves, or elastic-spring restraints require two or more data cards and the first card indicates how many additional cards follow.

If the nonlinear option is left blank and additional cards are used, then the second and succeeding cards describe variations in linear stiffness properties within the member. The modulus of elasticity is held constant but the moment of inertia, area, and linear restraints (spring constants) may vary freely in the member. Distances to locations of changes in stiffness are given

from the member's "From" joint and are in member coordinates. This format is illustrated on page 15 of Appendix E.

If any of the member stiffness properties are nonlinear, the nonlinear option is set equal to one, and cross section numbers, q-w curve numbers and q-w multipliers are input on the second card for the "From" and "To" joints. Then the cross sections, stress-strain curves, and q-w curves are defined in Tables 5B, 5C, and 5D. The final q and w values are the q and w multipliers times the q-w curves input in Table 5D.

In Table 5, either partial (end-forces only) or complete member output may be requested for each stiffness type and all members with that stiffness type will have the specified output.

Connections of members to a joint, either pinned or rigid, are indicated on the first card for each stiffness type. This option either pins or rigidly attaches the member to the joint but does not provide a support for the frame.

Members are pinned to a joint by specifying the joint option as +1. A zero joint option indicates the member is rigidly attached to the joint. If the joint option is -ij (i and j are digits ≤ 9), the member is rigidly attached to the joint and the first i discrete elements away from the joint remain rigid. Actually, some very small deformations occur; the program uses a modulus of elasticity E equal to 10 times the slope of the stress-strain curve at a zero strain and the stress in the element is computed by multiplying the strain by this large E value and adding on the stress corresponding to zero strain, if any. If the nonlinear option is zero, then the E value used for the rigid elements is 10 times the input value of E. The i rigid elements may be followed by j elements which remain linearly elastic regardless of the stress level. This is accomplished by using the slope of the stress-strain curve at a zero strain as E and computing the stress in the elements by multiplying the strain by this constant E value and adding on the stress corresponding to zero strain, if any.

The axis option allows member distributed linear and nonlinear springs to be in the direction of member coordinates (axis option = 1) or in the direction of structure coordinates (axis option = 2). In both cases the distributed spring values are per unit of length along the member axis. If there are no distributed springs on a member then the axis option may be either 1 or 2.

Table 5B. Cross-Section Properties - describes the member's cross section and gives the stress-strain curve number for each piece in the section and the stress and strain multipliers. The final stress-strain curve used at a joint is the product of the stress-strain curve input in Table 5C and the stress and strain multipliers.

The cross section is described as a series of up to 10 pieces; each piece may be either a rectangle or a thin wall tube. The input for a rectangular piece is the width and depth of the rectangle and the distance from the rectangle's centroid to the x' -axis of the member. The distance is positive if in the direction of the positive y' -axis. The input for a tube is the outside diameter of the tube, the thickness of the tube, and the distance from the centroid of the tubular section to the x' -axis of the member. The distance is positive if in the direction of the positive y' -axis.

The program interpolates linearly between joints to define the cross section properties of each discrete element at mid-element. Therefore the cross section should have the same number of pieces at both joints, and corresponding pieces should be input in the same order. The linear variation in depth, width, etc., provides for higher order variation in section properties such as moment of inertia and elastic and plastic moduli.

Table 5C. Stress-Strain Curves - gives the stress-strain curves which were located in Table 5B. The input of the stress-strain curves is similar to the input of Q-W curves of Table 4C except that normally the sign of the stress and strain values will be the same. A stress-strain curve at mid-element is found for each piece in the discrete element by linearly interpolating along the length of the member with respect to both stress and strain. Thus stress-strain curves at both joints of a member on the same piece should have the same number of points.

Table 5D. Nonlinear Member Supports - gives the q-w curves which were located in Table 5A. The input of the q-w curves is similar to the input of the Q-W curves in Table 4C except that the final q values have the units of force per unit of length. The q-w curve for an element is obtained by linear interpolation along the length of the member with respect to both q and w. Thus q-w curves at both member joints should have the same number of points.

Table 6. Member Load Data - specifies the loadings for the various load types. One or more data cards are required to define each new load type. Load types must be input in ascending order and when Table 6 is held from a prior problem, the first new load type must be one more than the last load type in the prior problem. A load type may be increased a certain percentage over its previous value if the hold option for Table 6 is input as 2 in Table 1. All loads on members of this load type have their values increased by the percentage indicated in the card. For example, if 25.0 is input as the percent increase in a load type and the load type previously had two concentrated loads of -20.0 and +30.0, their new values would be -25.0 and +37.5, respectively. If the hold option is 2 all old load types must have a percent increase specified. To decrease loads, input a negative percent increase.

Members with only uniform loads over their full lengths may be defined with only one data card. Other loadings require two or more cards and the first card indicates how many additional cards follow. Four axis options are provided to permit the user to describe the member loads in the most convenient manner (see page 16 of Appendix E). Loads are positive if they are in the direction of the chosen axes; thus, counterclockwise couples are positive. Distances to concentrated loads and changes in distributed loads are given from the member's "From" joint and are positive in the direction of the chosen axis.

Table 7. Iteration Control - specifies the maximum number of iterations allowed in the frame and member solutions and the maximum allowable equilibrium errors. The equilibrium errors should be specified by the procedure discussed in Chapter 2 unless the user has his own special requirements.

Monitor members and joints should be specified to study the convergence or nonconvergence of the solution. The member numbers input are the member numbers assigned by the program in Table 3. The members are numbered in the order in which their stiffness and load types are input in Table 3.

Monitor joints and members have iteration data output in Table 7 which may be used to study the closure process. During the member solutions the displacements and equilibrium errors at the first station inside the member's "From" and "To" joints and at the middle station of the member are printed out for each monitor member. Off-curve messages are generated for all members if the limits of the member's stress-strain or q-w curve are exceeded in a particular iteration, and the number of iterations a member undergoes and whether or not it is in equilibrium are printed for each member.

A summary of the displacements and equilibrium errors for the monitor joints is printed in Table 7 at the end of the problem with any off-curve messages that might have been generated for the monitor joint Q-W curves.

The iterative process is stopped if any member fails to converge within the specified number of member iterations during any one of the frame iterations or if the solution for joint displacements fails to converge within the specified number of frame iterations. The output from a solution that does not converge is tagged with appropriate warning statements and should not be used for design purposes.

Off-curve messages for all members and all joints for the final solution of the problem are given in Tables 8 and 9.

Output Tables

Table 8. Joint Displacements and Reactions - gives displacements and reactions for all frame joints. Only supported joints (those with spring restraints) will have nonzero reactions.

Undefined displacements, such as the rotation of a joint to which all members are pinned and the three displacements of a joint to which no members are connected, are indicated in the output by extremely large displacements. If the final displacements of a joint are such that the limits of the Q-W curve are exceeded, an off-curve message is printed for that joint.

Table 9. Member Results - gives member-end-forces or detailed output for all members, as requested in Table 5A. Member-end-force output consists of the axial forces, shears, and bending moments at the ends of the member; complete member output lists the axial, lateral, and rotational displacements as well as the axial force, shear, and bending moment at every station (nodal point) along the member.

For either choice of output, the axial forces, shears, and bending moments are in a normal member sign convention. Positive axial force produces tension in the member; positive shear tends to raise the end of the member nearest the origin of the member's x' -axis; and positive bending moment produces tension on the bottom side of the member. Positive displacements are in the positive direction of the member axes; thus, positive rotations are counterclockwise. The axial force is parallel to and the shear force is normal to the member's

original undeformed x' -axis. The direction of the member's x' -axis is as input in Table 3 and is given with the member output for convenience.

The values of axial force, shear force, and bending moment are the normal engineering values except that average values are given when there is a double value at an interior point due to a concentrated load or couple.

If the final displacements or strains in a member are such that any of the limits of the q - w or stress-strain curves are exceeded an off-curve message is printed for that member.

Table 10. Joint Equilibrium Errors - gives the equilibrium errors at all joints from the final solution of a problem. The errors will all be less than the specified limits if the solution converged, except at a joint where a specified displacement was enforced. The equilibrium error corresponding to such a displacement is the force absorbed by the structure in enforcing the displacement.

Example Frame

The frame shown in Fig 14 was chosen to illustrate the input features of the program. All of the input tables except Table 5D are used in coding the frame. The use of the distributed soil support curves defined in Table 5D is illustrated in Chapter 9. The input and output for the frame may be found in Appendices H and I (Problems 501 and 502).

Location of Joints

The first step in coding Problem 501 is to number the joints. In general, the most efficient solution, in terms of time and storage requirements, is obtained by numbering the joints back and forth across the short direction of the structure, as illustrated by the encircled joint numbers in Fig 14(a). Joints 4, 5, 9, 10, 14, and 15 are located at the junction of the rolled section and the built-up section (see Detail A). These joints would not be required if the entire girder between adjacent columns were to be input as one member with linear stiffness properties.

Joints 2, 7, 12, and 17 are located at the intersection of the column centerlines and the centroid of a vertical section through the tapered girder. This does not give a theoretically correct centroidal axis for a tapered section, since a section perpendicular to this axis is not quite symmetrical.

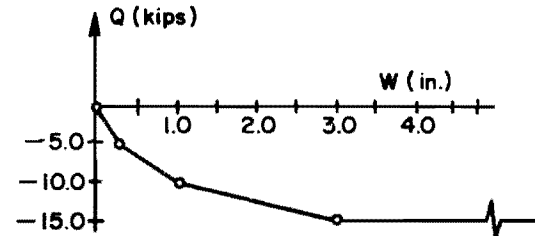
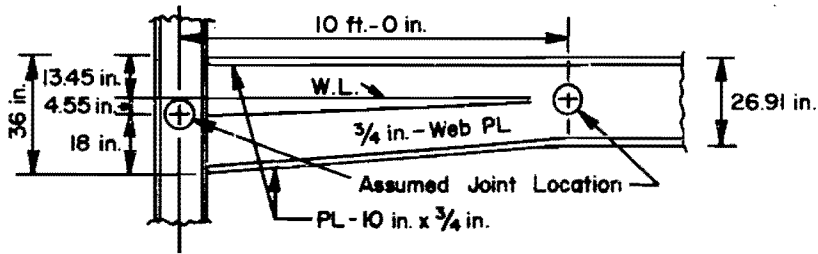
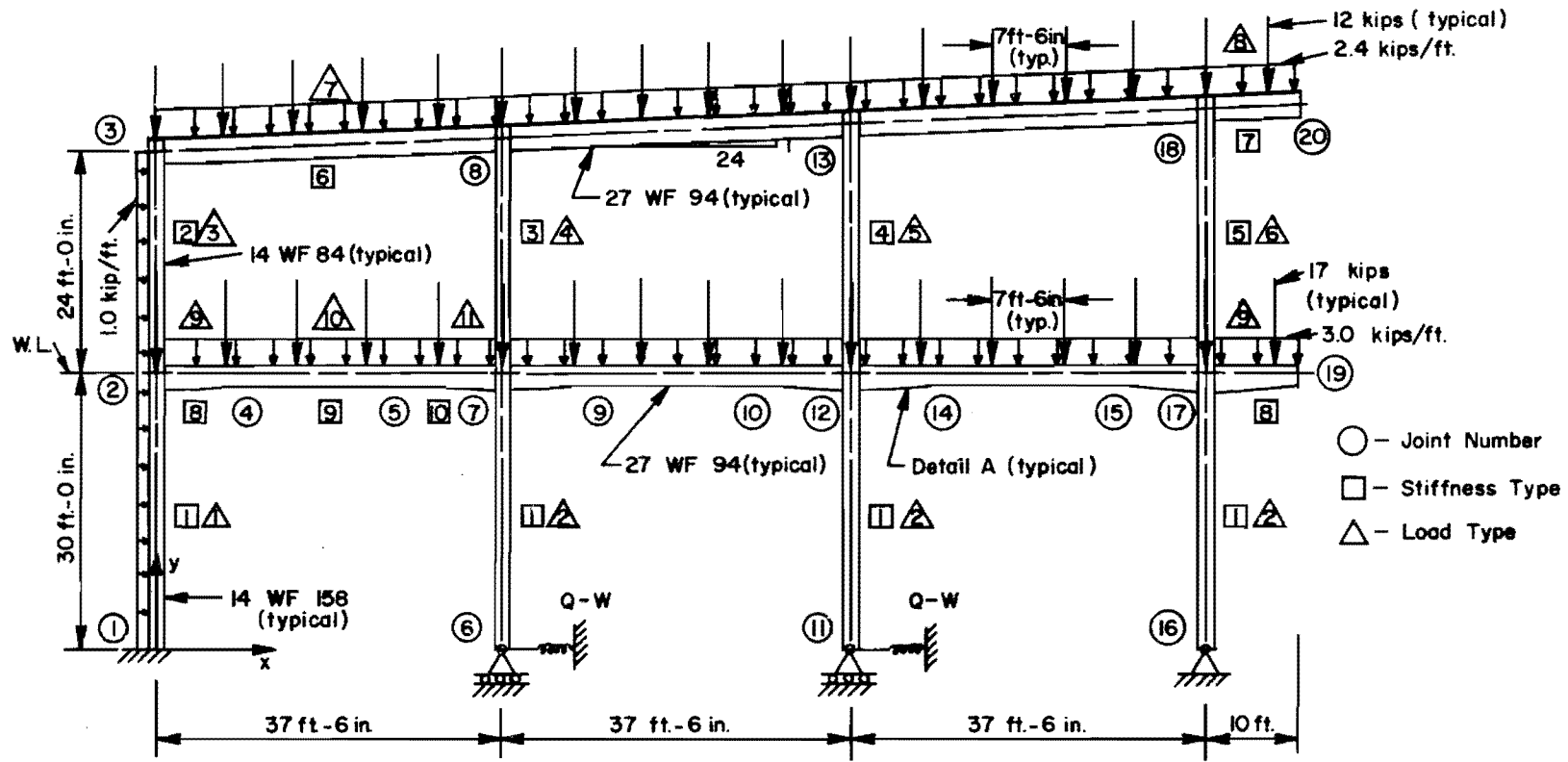


Fig 14. Example frame to illustrate input formats.

However, the angle of taper between the two flanges is less than 5° , and the error is insignificant. In addition, the representation of a member whose outer fibers are not parallel to the centroidal axis is not exact. However, Osgood (Ref 46) showed that the error involved in computing stresses by the common flexural formula is less than 5 percent for a taper angle of up to 20° .

The exact location of a tapered member's axis is not important. However, the variation in the section properties within the member is. Note that while the depth varies linearly the moment of inertia varies as the square of the depth for I sections and as the cube of the depth for rectangular sections. This variation in member properties is easily handled by the program. More information on the design of tapered connections is available in Ref 20.

The joint locations are input in Table 2. The first card gives the location of a reference joint. Joint 1 is chosen as the reference joint and is placed at the origin merely for convenience. The joint offsets are input to the nearest 1/10 inch; therefore, a reasonable tolerance of 3/10 inch is allowed. Joints 6, 11, and 16 are located from Joint 1 with only one card since they are all an equal distance apart and on a straight line. All joints are located with respect to one of the previously located joints. One check is made by inputting the hand calculated distance from Joint 20 to Joint 1. The joint check is satisfied and the computed joint coordinates are printed along with an echo print of the data. No joint checks are required by the program; however, for larger or more complex frames several checks are advisable.

Location of Members in Frame

All of the lower columns have the same length and cross section; hence, they were assigned the same stiffness type (type 1) in Table 3. The connections are different at the bottom of the columns, but this difference can be accommodated in defining the joint supports (Table 4). Only one of these columns has any lateral load acting on it and it is assigned load type 1. The other lower columns have only their own weight as a member load and are assigned load type 2. If the weight of the columns were neglected, these columns could be assigned zero load type and no loading would have to be defined for them in Table 6. The upper columns all have different lengths and are all assigned different stiffness and load types. However, the areas of the columns are all equal and these need only be defined once in Table 5B.

All of the upper girders except the overhang may be given the same stiffness type (6) and load type (7) and input with a single card. The members are numbered internally in the order the members are input; thus, these three members will have successive numbers. The computed member numbers and the member lengths and x and y offsets are output in Table 3 in addition to an echo print of the data. The three stiffness and three load types for one typical haunched girder are used for all the haunched girders.

Joint Loads and Supports

The joint loads are specified in Table 4A, in structure coordinates. The idealized fixed support at Joint 1 is obtained by specifying three large linearly elastic spring constants which effectively prevent horizontal and vertical movement and rotation. The roller supports at Joints 6 and 11 are obtained by specifying only a large vertical spring restraint at these joints. The nonlinear horizontal support at these joints is specified by the Q-W curve discussed below. The pinned support at Joint 16 is obtained by specifying large horizontal and vertical restraints but no rotational restraints. This effectively pins the end of the member at the joint whether or not the member has a pin specified at this end in Table 5A.

The soft nonlinear lateral joint support at Joints 6 and 11 in combination with the rigid vertical support might occur if the column were supported on a pile or piles passing through a relatively soft soil layer and then resting on a very stiff layer. Of course the vertical support would not be truly rigid. In fact, as discussed in Chapter 9, the entire pile support could be studied using the program either separately or as a part of the frame.

The Q-W curve which defines the lateral response of the foundation is specified by inputting the curve number in Table 4B and then defining the curve in Table 4C. Different curves could, of course, be defined for different joints.

Member Stiffness Data

For the purpose of this problem, all of the members' stress-strain responses were assumed linear; thus, all the stiffness types could have the nonlinear option left blank and have their stress-strain curve defined by merely inputting the modulus of elasticity E .

However, to illustrate both methods of input several of the member stiffness types are assigned a nonlinear option of 1 and a linear stress-strain curve is input for these stiffness types. The modulus of elasticity for all members was assumed as 30,000 ksi, and it was assumed that it was desirable to keep the stress level below 24 ksi. By inputting the stress-strain curve as two points, 0, 0 and 24.0, 0.0008, the desired E is obtained. Furthermore, the off-curve message indicates when the stress level exceeds the maximum stress specified on the curve. The stress check is made at the location of each discrete rotational spring in the members (two checks per element). The stress found by the program is the same as one would calculate by adding the axial stress P/A to the bending stress Mc/I , with due regard for sign.

Stiffness type 1 is input in Table 5A with the nonlinear option equal to 1 and the area numbers at the column ends are assigned area number 1. The area of the 14WF158 will then be described as area number 1 in Table 5B. The number of cards following the first card in Table 5A will always be one when the nonlinear option is equal to 1. The axis option may be either 1 or 2 since there are not any member spring supports. The output option is left blank so complete output will be printed for members with these stiffness types. Stiffness types 2, 3, 4, and 5 all have the same cross-sectional area so they are all assigned area number 2. Since the members with stiffness types 3, 4, and 5 have no lateral loads acting on them the output option is set equal to 1 to give only partial member output in Table 9.

Stiffness types 6 and 7 are input with their nonlinear option blank. Then since they are prismatic and do not have any member spring restraints, only one card is required to define their stiffness data. The check on the maximum stress will not be made on members with these stiffness types since their stress-strain curve is defined only by its modulus E .

Stiffness types 8, 9, and 10 are used to define the three sections of a typical haunched girder. Stiffness type 8 is input with area number 4 at its "From" joint and area number 5 at its "To" joint. Stiffness types 9 and 10 complete the defining of the stiffness types.

The five cross-sectional areas are each input as three rectangles in Table 5B and all are assigned stress-strain curve number 1, though several different stress-strain curves could have been used to define different grades of steel or different allowable stress conditions.

The stress-strain curve is input as two points in Table 5C for the reasons previously stated. The final stress and strain values used in the program are the product of the curve values and the stress and strain multipliers in Table 5B.

Member Load Data

The member load types are defined in Table 6. Load types 1 through 6 have only uniform loads over their full length and thus require only one data card. These load types are all given axis option 1. Thus, loads are oriented completely with respect to member axes, i.e., lateral loads are loads in the direction of the member's y'-axis and per unit of length along the member's x'-axis ($q_{y',x'}$).

Load types 7 and 8 have both distributed and uniform loads. The concentrated loads are input by having their "From" and "To" distances equal. Axis option 2 is used; hence, the concentrated loads are specified in the direction of the structure's y-axis (vertical), and the uniform load is input as a load acting in the direction of the structure's y-axis and per unit of length along the member's x'-axis (q_{yx}). Distances are measured from the member's "From" joint along the member's x'-axis for axis option 2. An allowance for the weight of the girders is assumed to be included in the uniform loads given in Fig 14(a).

Load types 9, 10, and 11 are similar to 7 and 8 except that axis option 3 is used in order that the distributed loads may be input as parallel to the structure y-axis per unit of length along the structure's x-axis (q_{yx}).

Iteration Control (Input and Output)

The maximum number of consecutive iterations for both the frame and member solutions is set at 10 and monitor joints and members are selected in Table 7. The concentrated loads on the frame are probably only accurate to about 0.2 kip. Thus a reasonable joint force equilibrium error would be 0.02 kip and a reasonable joint moment equilibrium error would be the length of a typical member times the force, about 10 kip-inches. The member errors are set at one-tenth of the corresponding frame errors. Looking at the summary of frame iterations output at the end of Table 7 it appears the joint displacements have converged to four significant figures during the four frame

iterations. The member solutions are seen to have all converged in two iterations or less.

Since the stress-strain curve was input as linear for all members, the only sources of nonlinearity are the geometric effects and the two nonlinear supports. The primary geometric effect was the $P\Delta$ moments, due to the relatively large joint displacements.

Results for Problem 501

Table 8 gives the displacements and reactions at all joints. The horizontal reactions and displacements of Joints 6 and 11 are seen to be compatible with the Q-W curve input for the joints. The horizontal displacements of the joints are rather high in general and might necessitate a redesign even if the stresses were at an acceptable level.

Scanning Table 9 one finds that member numbers 1, 14, and 15 have off-curve messages printed for them. This indicates that they have a stress higher in magnitude than the limit of their stress-strain curve, which was input as 24 ksi. Note that a stress check was not made for the upper girders, because of the way their stiffness data were defined. Lateral displacements in the girders seem reasonable.

The member output should, of course, be studied in more detail. Checking the many design requirements, such as shear, deflection, and lateral bracing, would be facilitated by the detailed member output. Based on such a study, the frame members could be revised and another analysis run. Several loading conditions would also need to be run. The designer might also want to investigate the redistribution of moments that occurs after initial yielding of the frame, by inputting the complete stress-strain curve for the steel. The effects of nonlinear material response are discussed in Chapters 6 through 10.

The number of elements per member was specified as 20 in Table 3. A check solution was run with 10 elements and the differences between the two solutions were small.

Problem 502 - Joint Effect

In Problem 501 the members were assumed to be rigidly connected at the theoretical joint locations. This is not always a valid assumption, as shown in the joint study reported in Chapter 7. For the frame shown in Fig 14 it

is doubtful that any bending deformations would occur in the columns within the joint region. Thus, Problem 502 was run holding all the data from Problem 501 except Table 5A, in which the connections for the member stiffness types are given. The stiffness types of all the columns are to be changed; hence, the entire table was replaced. If only one or two stiffness types changed, it would be easier to assign new stiffness types to the members that changed (in Table 3) and then hold Table 5A and add on these new stiffness types. Note that if only the area of a stiffness type changes, all that is required is to redefine this area in Table 5B.

The length of stiffness type 1 is almost 30 feet, and the length of one of the 20 elements in it is approximately 18 inches. Thus, if one rigid element is specified at the top of stiffness type 1, one end of the element end will coincide with the edge of the connection. The length of stiffness types 2 through 5 is approximately 24 feet, and the length of one element is approximately 14-1/2 inches. Thus, one rigid element at the top of these stiffness types will be just outside the 27WF94 and one rigid element at the bottom will be just inside the built-up section. There is no need to try to exactly match the edge of the rigid element with the face of the connection since the behavior of the joint is not known that precisely. Using 20 to 40 elements per member, one can usually come close enough to model the effect that the joint stiffness has on a frame's behavior.

No elements are specified as remaining linear beyond these rigid elements, since the stress-strain curves are linear to start with. Note that an off-curve message will not be generated for any element that is specified as rigid or linear, regardless of the stress level.

Problem 502 is run as a type 2 problem, since the displacements are not expected to be too different from those of Problem 501. Problem 502 converges in only two frame iterations, two less than for Problem 501. The results of Problem 502 show that the lateral displacements of the joints are reduced by approximately 9 percent due to the joint effect. The moments in the laterally loaded exterior column are also reduced, but the off-curve messages are still generated for the same members as before.

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CHAPTER 6. SOME ANALYTICAL VERIFICATIONS

In this chapter, comparisons are made with other nonlinear solutions of single members. The comparisons show that the proposed analysis is capable of considering both material and geometric nonlinearities. All discrete element solutions are for 40 elements unless otherwise indicated.

Cantilever with Large Displacements

A cantilever with a point load as shown in Fig 15 was analyzed using the program developed herein. The actual cantilever used in the program was 100 inches long and had a modulus of elasticity E of 1000 psi, an area A of 1 square inch, and a moment of inertia I of 1 inch⁴. The nondimensional load displacement curves of Fig 15 compare well with the large displacement solution by elliptic integrals made in Refs 21 and 13. Note that for a lateral displacement ratio Δ/L of less than 0.2, the differences between the lateral displacement ratios for large displacement and small displacement solutions are small. However, the axial displacement δ may be significant and this is not predicted by a small displacement solution.

The same cantilever was analyzed for a uniform load. The nondimensional load displacement curves are shown in Fig 16. The results are in good agreement with the series solution found in Ref 52. The nonlinearity for the uniform load is not as severe as for the concentrated load. This is because for a given lateral displacement, the center of gravity of the uniform load does not move toward the support as much as the end of the cantilever does.

It was assumed in the analyses that the material remained linearly elastic throughout. This assumption would be questionable in most civil engineering applications.

Post Buckling Analysis

Using large displacement theory, a column made of a linearly elastic material does not exhibit the indeterminacy of position indicated by small

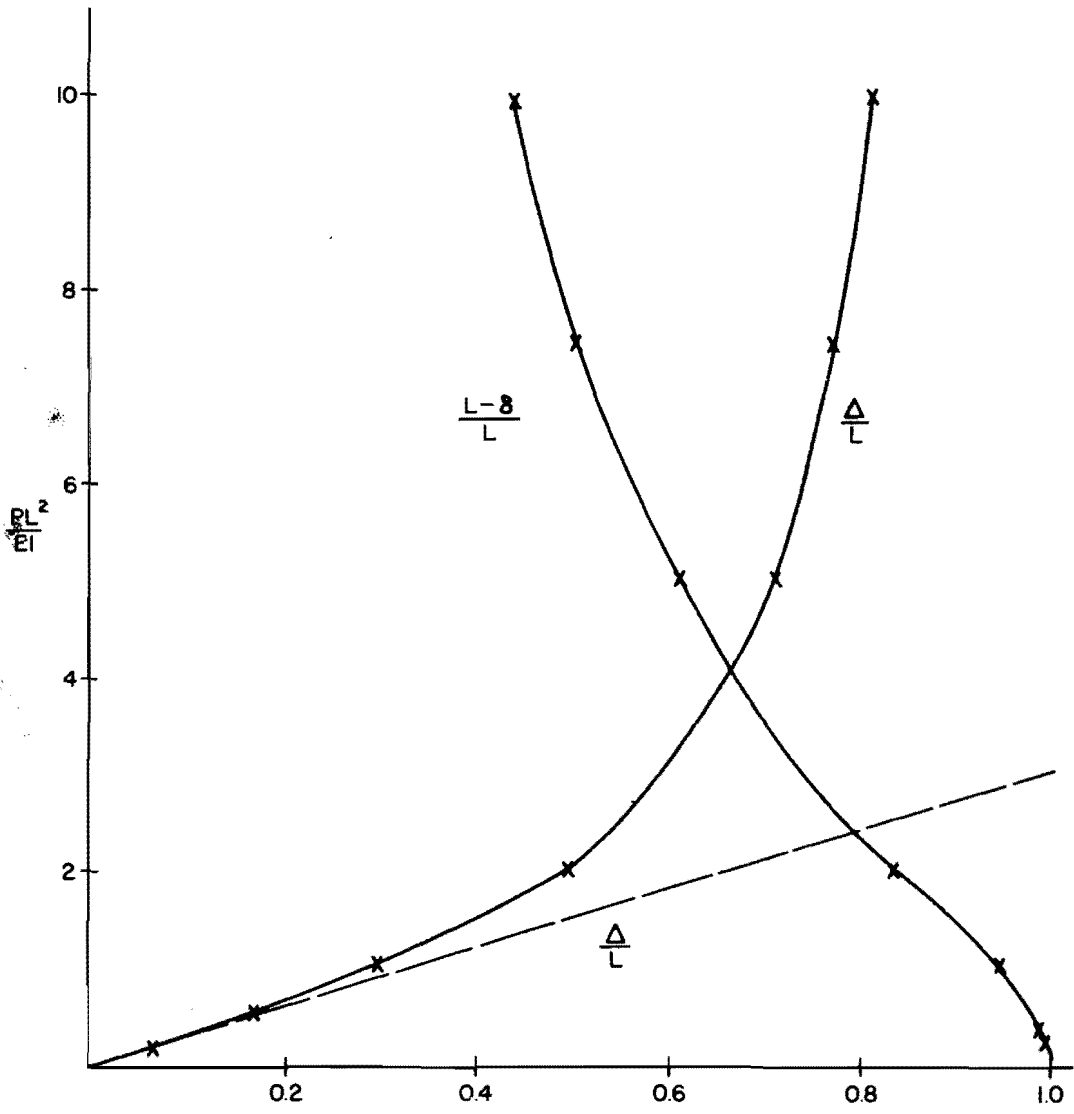
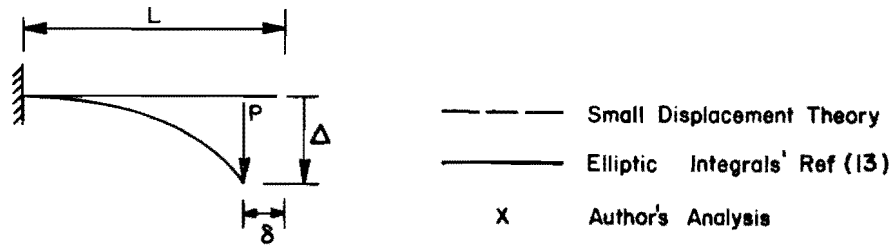


Fig 15. Large displacements of cantilever with concentrated load.

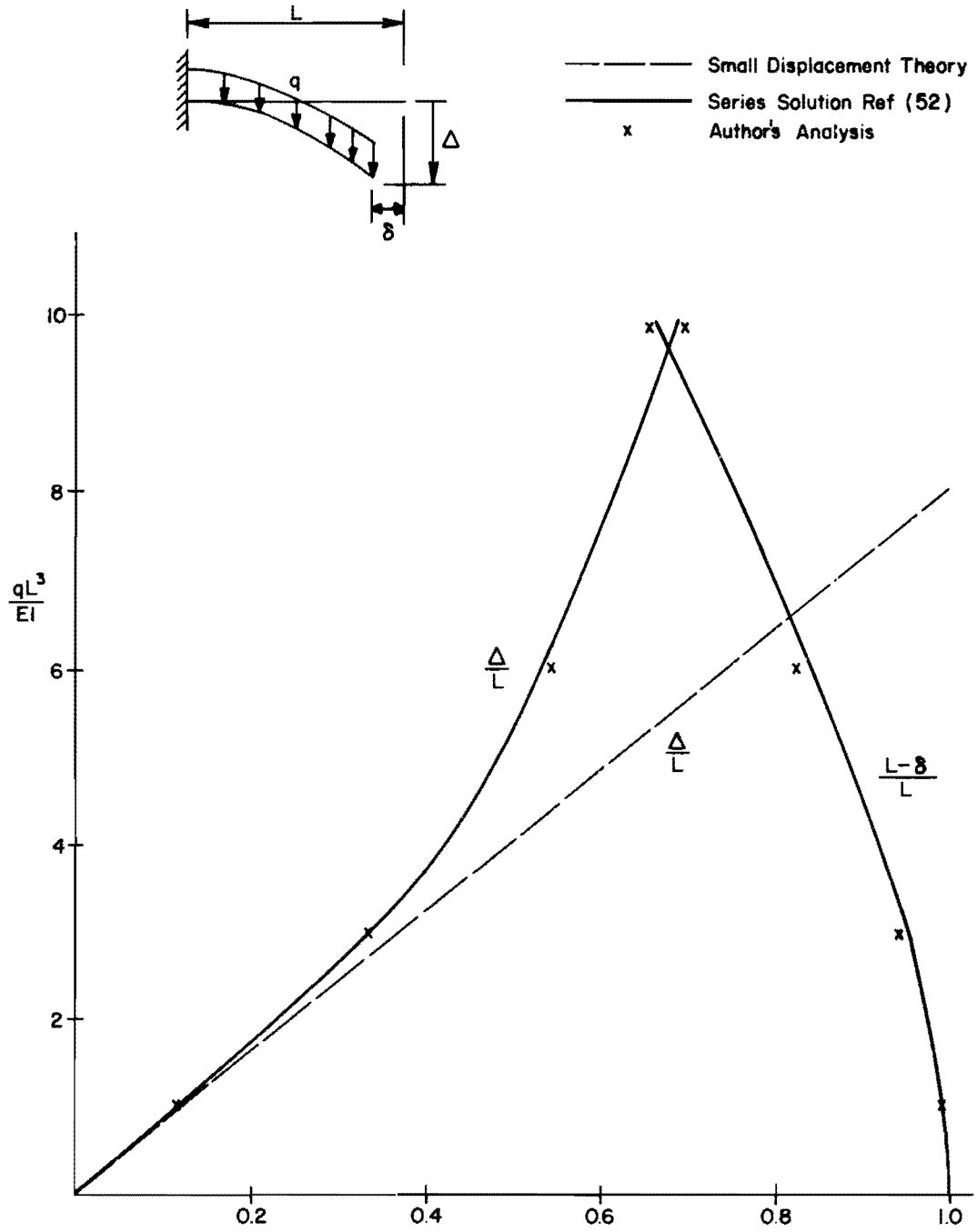


Fig 16. Large displacements of cantilever with uniform load.

displacement theory. Rather, as shown in Fig 17, at the Euler buckling load P_E the column will begin to deflect horizontally a large but finite amount under increasing axial load. Timoshenko (Ref 56) has solved the problem considering large displacements using elliptic integrals. The results of two solutions are compared with Timoshenko's large displacement solution in Fig 17. The two solutions made using the proposed method were for small lateral loads, $Q = 0.01P_E$ and $Q = 0.001P_E$. The small lateral loads were necessary to disturb the column from an unstable equilibrium position which the solution would find if no disturbing forces were present. Comparing the curves, it is seen that as Q approaches zero the discrete element solution approaches Timoshenko's post buckling solution. Thus, the discrete element solution can be used to approximate the post buckling behavior of slender columns and it can also be used to handle more realistic problems in which the lateral loads are not zero.

Membrane Forces

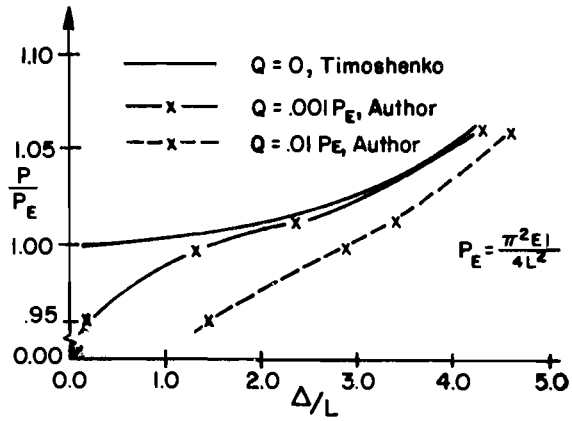
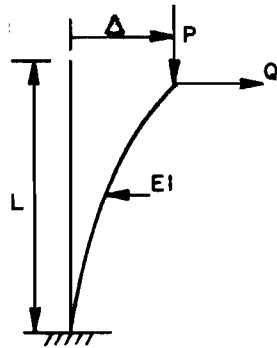
The stretching of the centroidal axis can produce large tensile axial forces which will greatly increase the stiffness of thin members composed of a linearly elastic material. Timoshenko (Ref 57) has a solution by elliptic integrals for a wide plate subject to a uniform load, as shown in Fig 17. The wide plate may be analyzed as a beam using an effective area and moment of inertia equal to their nominal values divided by $(1 - \mu^2)$, where μ is Poisson's ratio for the material. Murray presented a finite element solution of this problem in Ref 44. The solution developed herein compares favorably with both Murray's and Timoshenko's load displacement curves.

The maximum stress $(P/A + Mc/I)$ for a q of 5 ksi is 70.8 ksi and thus, the solution would be valid only if a high strength steel were used.

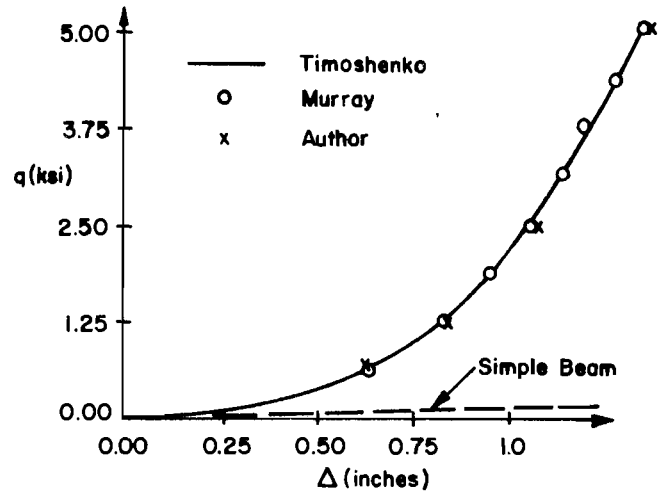
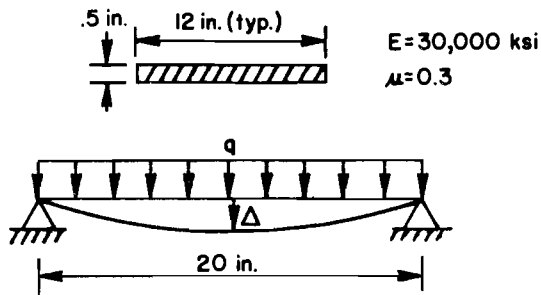
In the preceding solutions in this chapter nonlinear material properties were not considered. This was not due to their lack of possible importance, but because the solutions they were being compared with did not consider nonlinear materials properties.

Elastic-Plastic Analysis of Cantilever

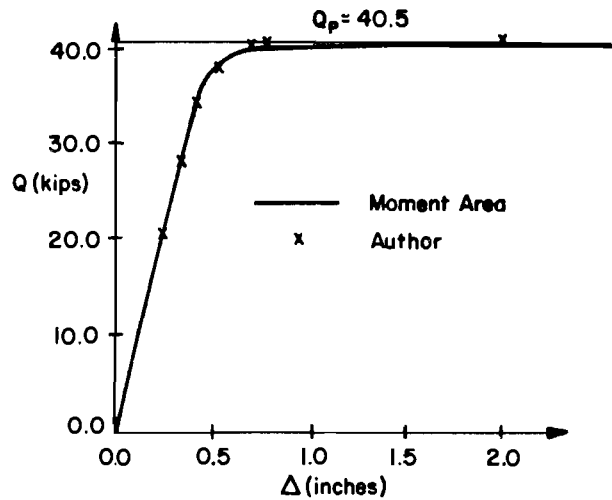
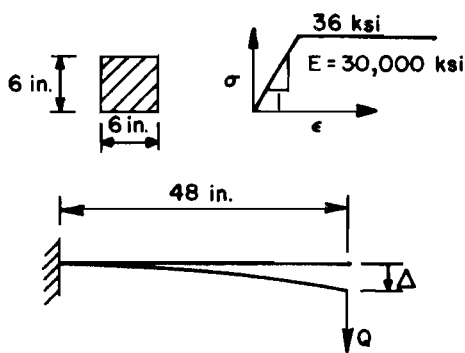
For a rectangular cross section and an elastic-plastic stress-strain curve as shown in Fig 17 the relationship between moment and curvature can be expressed in closed form (Ref 14).



(a) Post buckling analysis.



(b) Membrane forces in wide plate.



(c) Elastic-plastic analysis.

Fig 17. Example problems.

The displacement for the cantilever beam shown in Fig 17 can be obtained by using the moment-curvature relationship and the second moment area theorem. In using the moment area theorem the area of the curvature diagram is used rather than the normal M/EI diagram, since for moments above the yield moment the curvature is not equal to M/EI .

The load-displacement curve from a moment area analysis using the trapezoidal rule with 200 increments along the beam is shown in Fig 17 along with the 40 element discrete element solution. The results are in extremely good agreement. The moment area solution did not consider large displacements and hence it indicates that as the load Q approaches the mechanism load Q_p , the displacement becomes indefinitely large. The discrete element solution considers the effect of large displacements and thus, a load slightly in excess of Q_p was found ($Q = 40.9$ kips). The slightly higher load is also due to the fact that the maximum internal moment evaluated in the discrete-element is at the discrete rotational spring which is located a distance of $h/2 = 0.3$ inch from the theoretical end of the cantilever.

Convergence Study for Cantilever Beam

The cantilever beam examples were run using 4, 6, 8, 20, and 40 elements. The percent error in the lateral displacement-length ratio Δ/L is plotted versus the reciprocal of the number of elements ($1/m = 2h/L$) in Fig 18. The percent error is seen to approach zero as the number of elements increases, indicating the discrete element solution converges as the element length decreases.

The curves in Fig 18 for the large displacement analyses (cantilever with concentrated and uniform loads) show the convergence is extremely good. The four-element solution is in error by less than 1 percent. The curves appear parabolic, indicating second order or quadratic convergence.

Two curves are shown for the cantilever with nonlinear material properties. For the lower of the two curves ($Q = 0.95Q_p$) the error is only approximately 2 percent for a four-element solution and the convergence still appears quadratic. The upper curve ($Q = 0.99Q_p$) is essentially linear, indicating first order convergence. However, the 40-element solution is in error by less than one percent.

All problems reported herein used 40 elements per member, unless otherwise indicated, and many of these were compared with preliminary solutions

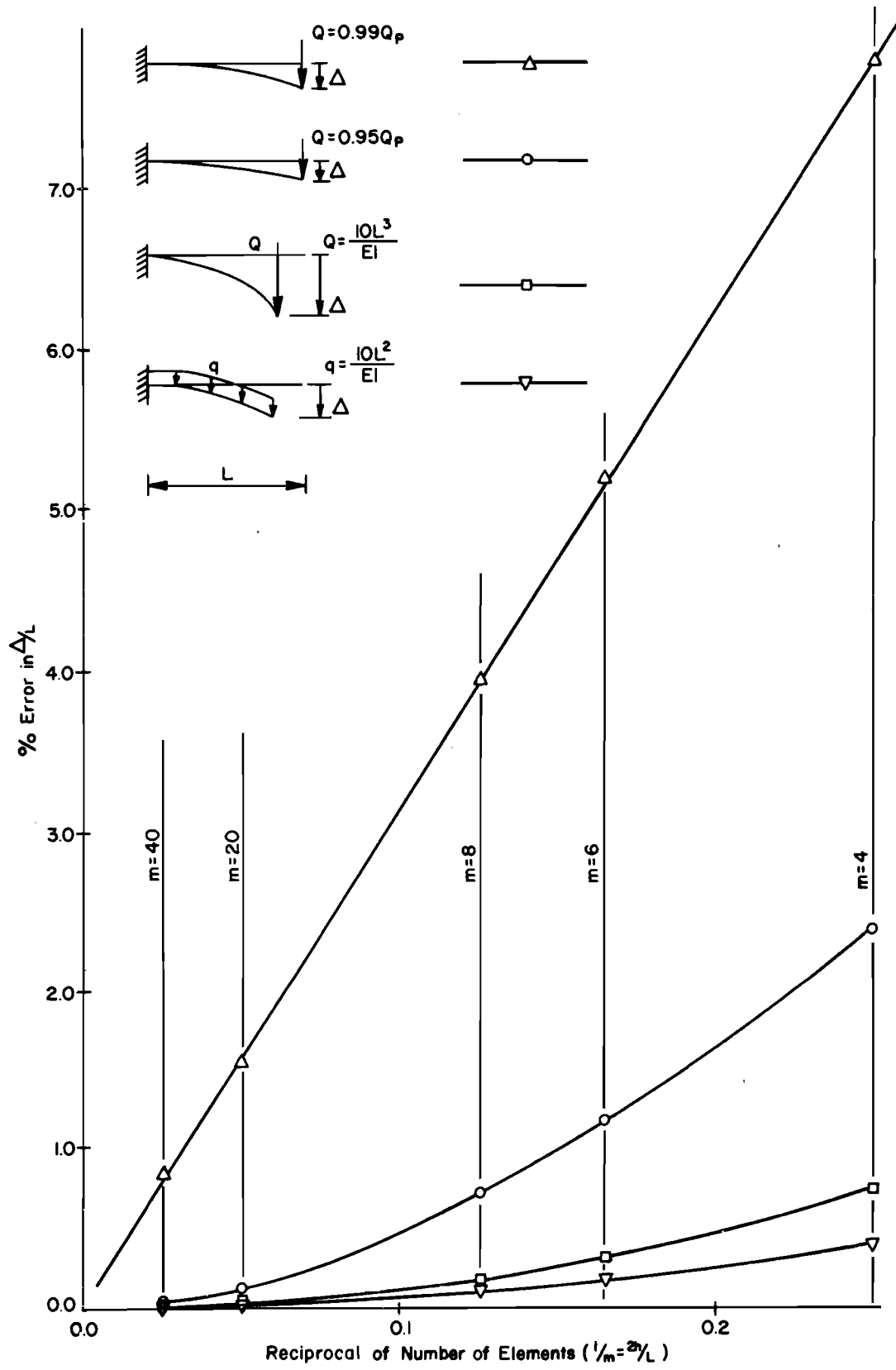


Fig 18. Convergence study for cantilever beams.

using fewer elements. The comparisons indicated that the 40-element solution was close to convergence in all cases, and most of the examples could be solved with good accuracy using fewer elements. Since the amount of computation time is a linear function of the number of elements per member, it may be wise to use fewer than 40 elements for applications where four-significant-figure accuracy is not required. The number of elements used could then be varied occasionally to get an idea of the discretizing error for particular types of problems.

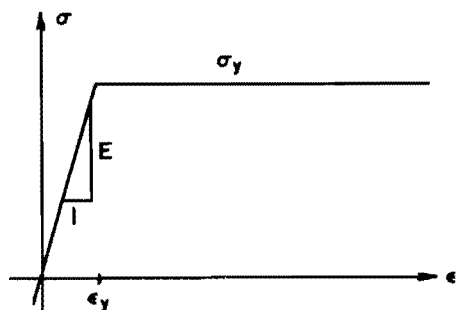
Moment-Curvature-Thrust ($M-\phi-T$) Curves for Wide Flange Members

The relationships to describe the $M-\phi-T$ curves for a wide flange section have been developed at Lehigh and are reported in Ref 33. The elastic-plastic stress-strain curve shown in Fig 19 was assumed and the section was idealized as three rectangles, as shown in Fig 19. Nondimensional curves showing the $M-\phi-T$ relation for various values of axial thrust divided by the yield thrust T_y are shown in Fig 20.

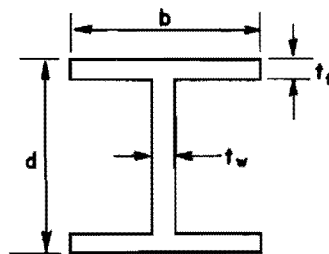
The solid curves do not consider the effect of residual stresses. The dashed curves consider the effect of residual stresses caused by the cooling of rolled shapes. During the cooling process the exterior portions of a cross section cool first and the inner portions cool last. The portions that cool first develop residual compressive stresses and the portions that cool last develop residual tensile stresses. Thus, the tips of the flanges tend to develop residual compressive stresses. This causes the tips of the flange to yield at an average compressive stress P/A below the yield stress, and hence, the bending stiffness of the section is reduced, as is evident from the $M-\phi-T$ curves in Fig 20.

The straightening or cold rolling processing produces other residual stresses which tend to offset the cooling residual stresses. Sections built up by welding plates together or to wide-flange shapes have residual stresses which may be appreciably higher than cooling residual stresses.

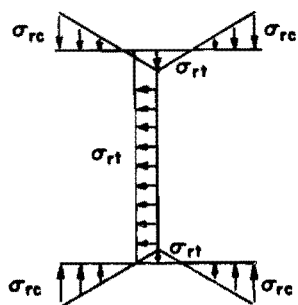
The exact distribution of cooling residual stresses can be found only by a costly testing procedure (Ref 31). The $M-\phi-T$ curves developed at Lehigh were based on the idealized cooling stress distribution shown in Fig 19. The residual compressive stress σ_{rc} is taken as some portion of the yield stress ($\sigma_{rc} = 0.3\sigma_y$ for the $M-\phi-T$ curves in Fig 20). The residual tension stress



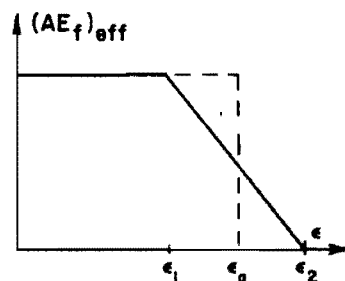
(a) Elastic-plastic stress-strain curve.



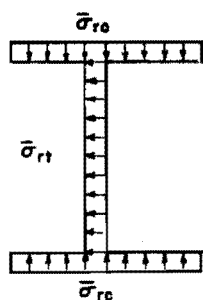
(b) Wide flange section.



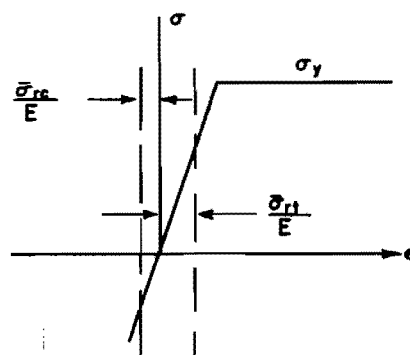
(c) Idealized cooling stresses.



(d) Effective EA of flange.



(e) Constant stress model of cooling stresses.



(f) Axis shift for flange and web.

Fig 19. Approximate solution for residual stresses in wide-flange section (strong axis bending).

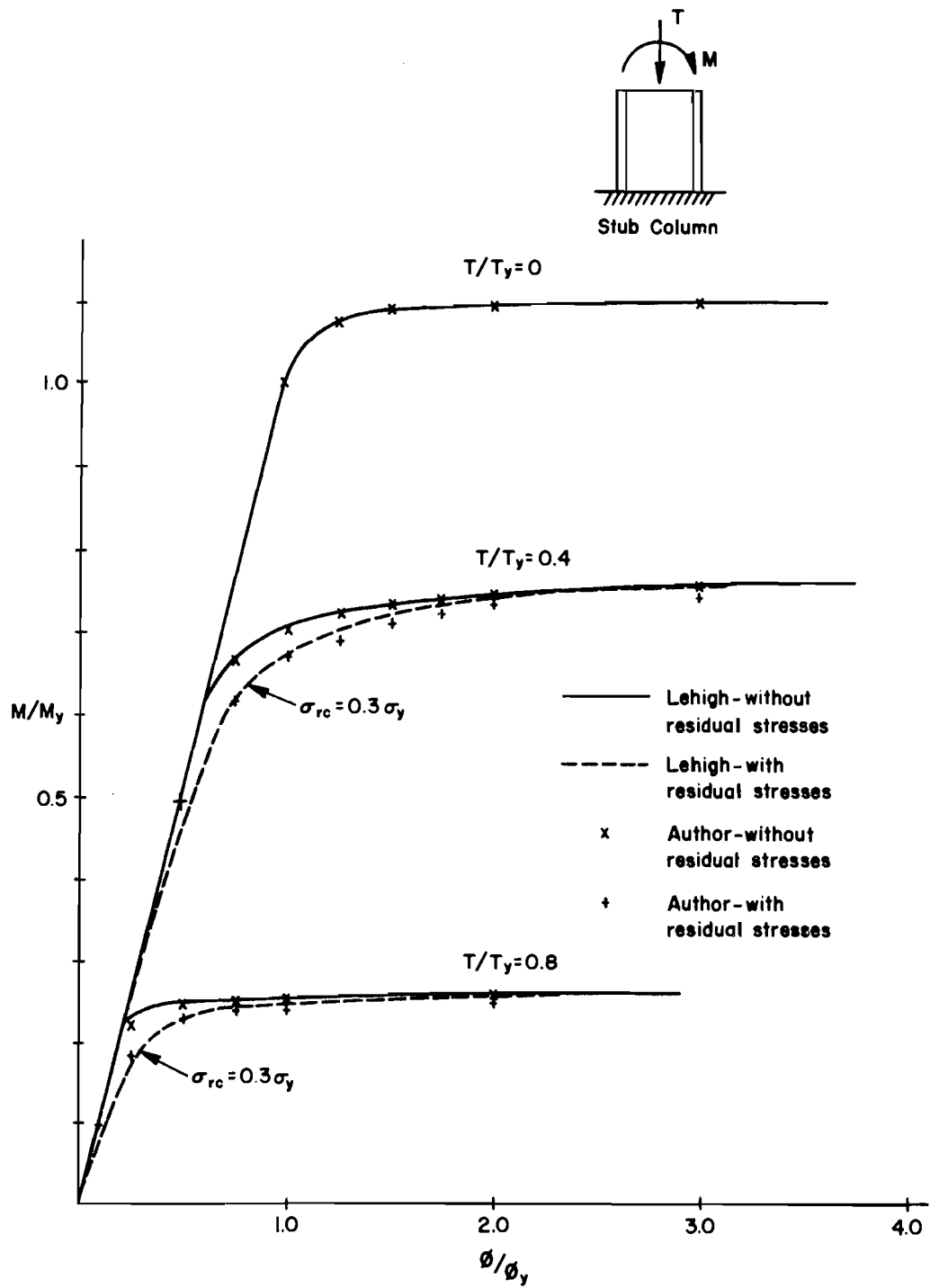


Fig 20. Nondimensional $M-\phi-T$ curves for 8 WF31 (strong axis bending).

σ_{rt} is computed by Eq 6.1 such that the residual stresses are self-equilibrating:

$$\sigma_{rt} = \frac{\sigma_{rc} b t_f}{b t_f + t_w (d - 2 t_f)} \quad (6.1)$$

It was desired to incorporate the effects of cooling residual stresses in the proposed analysis and still maintain the basic input device of nonlinear stress-strain curves that are constant over a given rectangle. Therefore, the following approximate solution was developed. As the compression flange of a wide flange yields under gradually increasing compressive strain, the outer fibers yield first at a strain ϵ_1 where

$$\epsilon_1 = \frac{\sigma_y - \sigma_{rc}}{E} \quad (6.2)$$

Then the complete flange yields at a compressive strain of ϵ_2 where

$$\epsilon_2 = \frac{\sigma_y + \sigma_{rt}}{E} \quad (6.3)$$

The effective AE of the flange varies linearly with ϵ as shown in Fig 19. This gradual yielding of the flange could be approximated by a flange that remained linearly elastic until it reached a compressive strain of ϵ_a , where ϵ_a is the average of ϵ_1 and ϵ_2 . This approximation is justifiable since the energy absorbed by the flange in reaching the fully yielded state is the same for both cases. Note that if there is any curvature the flange will not have a constant strain over its depth. Thus, the change in stiffness will not be as abrupt as indicated above. A constant stress model of the stresses is proposed for bending about the strong axis of a wide flange section, as shown in Fig 19. There, $\bar{\sigma}_{rc}$ is a constant residual compressive stress in the flange and it is selected such that the flange will yield at a compressive strain of ϵ_a :

$$\bar{\sigma}_{rc} = \frac{\sigma_{rc}}{2} \frac{t_w(d - 2t_f)}{bt_f + t_w(d - 2t_f)} \quad (6.4)$$

To maintain equilibrium, $\bar{\sigma}_{rt}$ is given by

$$\bar{\sigma}_{rt} = \frac{\sigma_{rc} bt_f}{bt_f + t_w(d - 2t_f)} \quad (6.5)$$

It is easy to incorporate $\bar{\sigma}_{rc}$ and $\bar{\sigma}_{rt}$ into the proposed analysis as residual stresses over the flanges and the web as shown in Fig 19. Obviously, a more accurate representation of the assumed residual stress distribution could be made by further subdividing the cross section and specifying different initial stresses for each one. This technique could also be used to study temperature effects.

Discrete-Element Solution for M- ϕ -T Curves

The results of the discrete-element solution for M- ϕ -T curves and the Lehigh solution are shown in Fig 20. The curves not considering residual stresses are almost identical. The curves which consider cooling residual stresses are seen to be in essential agreement. The constant stress model, as expected, is initially stiffer than the Lehigh solution and then less stiff.

The computer program developed does not specifically develop M- ϕ -T curves as a part of the analysis. The thrust, axial force, and stiffness terms are generated by the integration process as needed in the frame iterative process. However, it was a simple matter to run a series of problems for a stub (short) column subject to various axial loads. The curvature was varied for each axial load to generate the curves.

Summary of Chapter 6

Several examples were discussed in the chapters which demonstrate that the proposed solution is capable of predicting the nonlinear response of members subject to either geometric or material nonlinearity. A brief error study indicated the good convergence properties of the discrete element solution. In succeeding chapters the method is applied to more realistic

problems that combine both geometric and material nonlinearities, and the results are compared with other iterative solutions, where available, and with experimental results.

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CHAPTER 7. STEEL FRAMES

In this chapter, the discrete element frame solution is used to model two steel frames. The results compare well with experimental data and other analytical solutions. The effects of joint rigidity and prestressed tie rods on the load-displacement response of the frame are demonstrated.

Hybrid Steel Frame

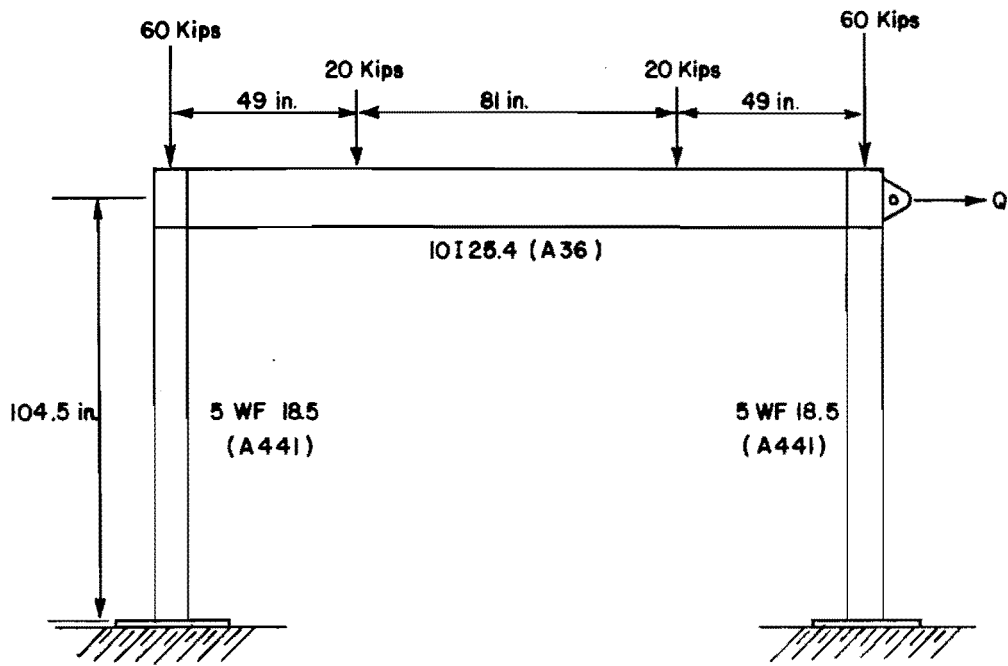
The hybrid steel frame shown in Fig 21 was tested at Lehigh University and is reported in Ref 9. The girder was composed of A-36 steel and the columns were made of A-441 steel. Average stress-strain curves obtained by averaging the results from several coupon tests are shown in Fig 21. Cross section properties were measured and found to be very close to handbook properties.

Base Restraint

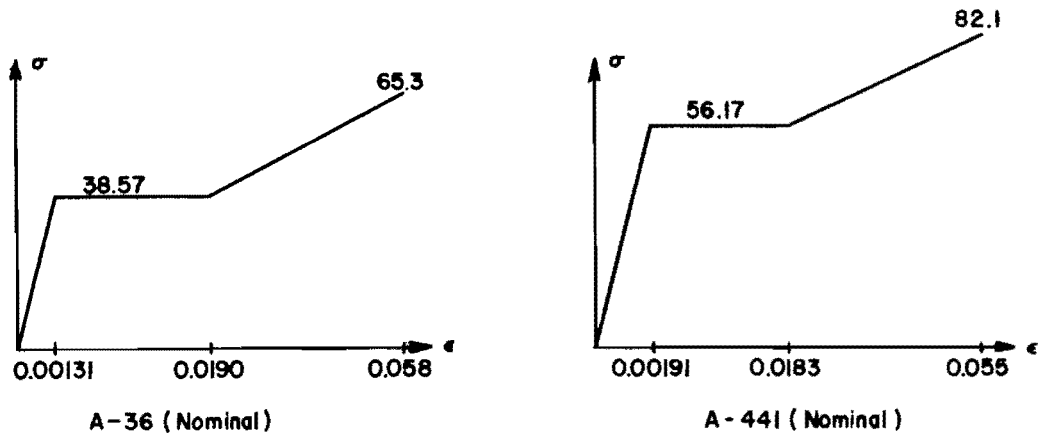
The bases were nominally fixed; however, some rotations did occur in the test and they were measured. In the present analysis, a rotational restraint of 200,000 lb-in/rad was used to simulate the partial base fixity. This value was also used by Gunnin (Ref 25). The present program is capable of considering nonlinear joint restraints; however, the experimental moment-rotation curves were essentially linear. Thus, a single spring constant was used.

Load-Displacement Curves

Load-displacement curves obtained from the test and from analyses by Arnold (Ref 31) and Gunnin (Ref 25) are shown with the discrete element solution in Fig 22. Arnold's analysis considered finite joint displacements, the beam column effect (P-y moments), and the effect of nonlinear material properties in the form of plastic hinges. Gunnin's analysis considered finite joint displacements and nonlinear material properties in the form of Ramberg-Osgood $M-\phi-T$ curves. The discrete element solution considers all large



(a) Frame dimensions and loads.



(b) Stress-strain curves for hybrid steel frame.

Fig 21. Hybrid steel frame tested at Lehigh University.

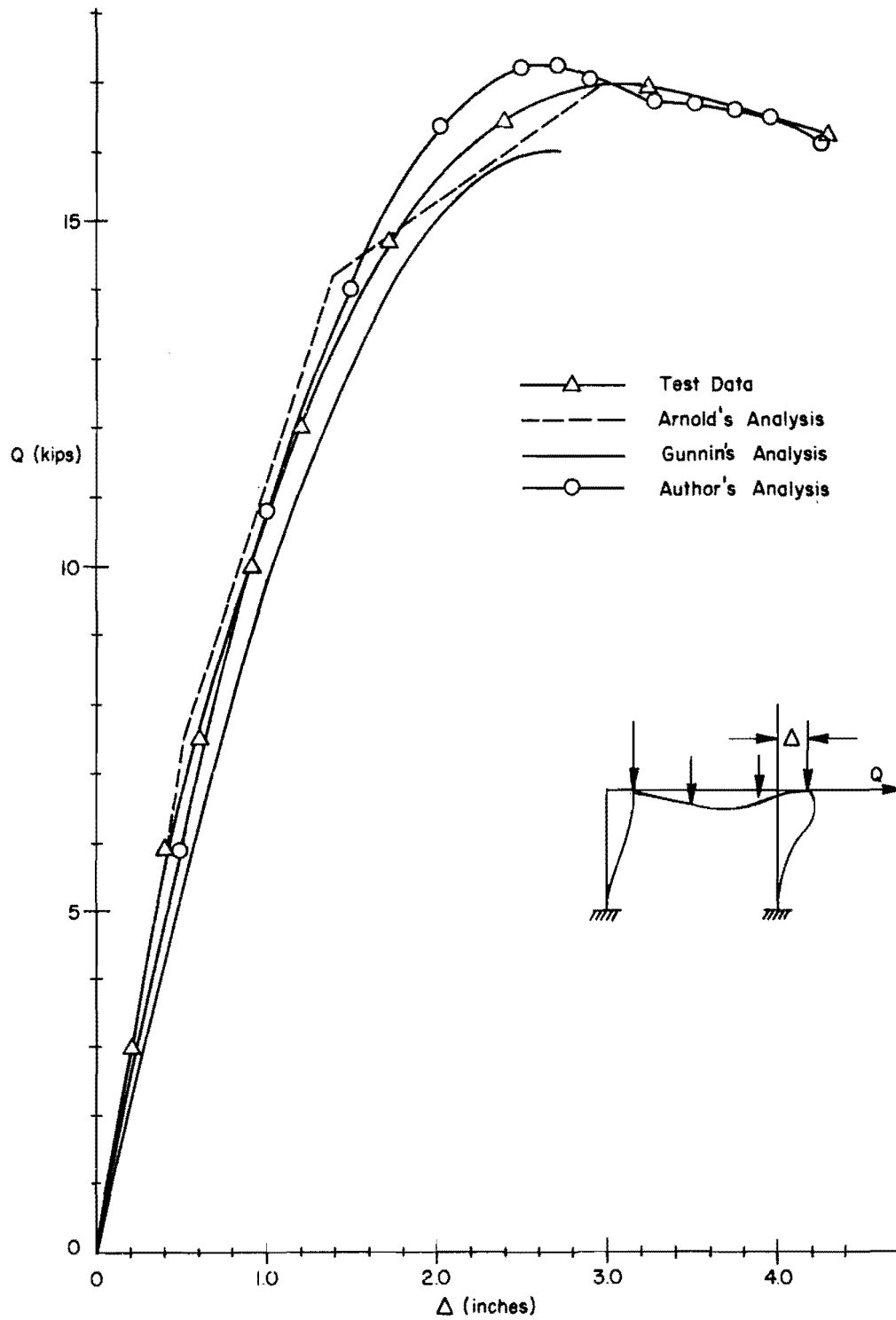


Fig 22. Analytical and experimental load-displacement curves for hybrid steel frame.

displacement effects and nonlinear material properties using the experimentally obtained stress-strain curves.

Residual Stresses

The residual stresses were also determined experimentally and were found to be low. The average value of compressive residual stress in the outer flange of the columns was 8 ksi. The discrete element solution was run once including these stresses in the manner developed in Chapter 6 and no plotable differences in moments or displacements occurred. Arnold did not include the effects of residual stresses in his analysis. Gunnin's analysis includes them indirectly in that he uses different coefficients for the $M-\phi-T$ curves for columns to account for the effects of residual stresses.

Stiffening Effect of Joints

All of the analyses shown in Fig 22 considered the fact that due to the stiffening effect of the joint the plastic hinge formed away from the face of the connection at a distance equal to the depth of the member d in which the hinge formed. However, Yura stated (Ref 62), based on experiments reported in Ref 63, that the plastic hinge tends to form at a distance of only $d/2$ from the face of the connection in larger members. The location at which the hinge forms as well as the deformation in that region can have a marked effect upon the frame's load-displacement response, as demonstrated later in this chapter.

Comparison of Load-Displacement Curves

All of the analytical curves are in good agreement with the experimental data, although Gunnin's analysis is consistently less stiff than the other solutions and the experimental data. This is possibly due to the Ramberg-Osgood $M-\phi-T$ curves used by Gunnin, which do not exhibit linear behavior initially. The maximum horizontal load observed experimentally was 16.9 kips, which Arnold predicted. Gunnin's maximum load was 16.0 kips and the maximum load the author found was 17.25 kips.

Specified Displacement Solution

The load of 17.25 kips was obtained by a controlled displacement solution. The horizontal displacement of the frame was varied by specifying a large

spring and correspondingly large forces to enforce the desired displacement. This allowed the maximum load to be well defined and also allowed points on the descending or unstable portion of the curve to be obtained.

Another solution was run in which the horizontal load was applied in increments and the solution converged up to a load of 17.2 kips. This indicates that an applied load solution will converge reasonably close to the maximum load. However, fairly small increments are required because the frame's tangent stiffness is approaching zero.

In the unloading portion of the curve a definite change in stiffness at a displacement of 3.25 inches is observed. This is due to the fact that strain hardening in the beam starts at this time. Strain hardening has already occurred at several points in the columns.

Comparison with Experimental Moments

The discrete element solution for moments at the theoretical joint centerlines are shown with the experimentally observed values in Fig 23. The results compare quite well except for the moment M_D at the base of the loading column. Arnold's and Gunnin's analyses show a similar trend.

The high value reported for M_D does not seem plausible for two reasons. First, it is not in equilibrium with the other three observed moments, and second, it is over 50 percent above the plastic capacity of the section, considering axial force.

The moments at A and at B decrease as the horizontal load is initially applied. However, the unloading occurs at a stress below the yield stress and hence the assumption of no inelastic unloading is satisfied.

Joint Study

The high concentration of material around a "rigid" joint in a steel frame has two effects; first, it tends to cause the primary zone of yielding (plastic hinge) to occur away from the face of the connection, and second, it causes the bending deformations in the connection to be very small.

The computer program developed for the discrete element solution allows the user to vary the stiffness and strength of the joint as discussed in Chapter 6. This feature was used to study the effect of various assumptions of joint behavior. The load-displacement curves for four different assumptions of joint behavior are shown in Fig 24.

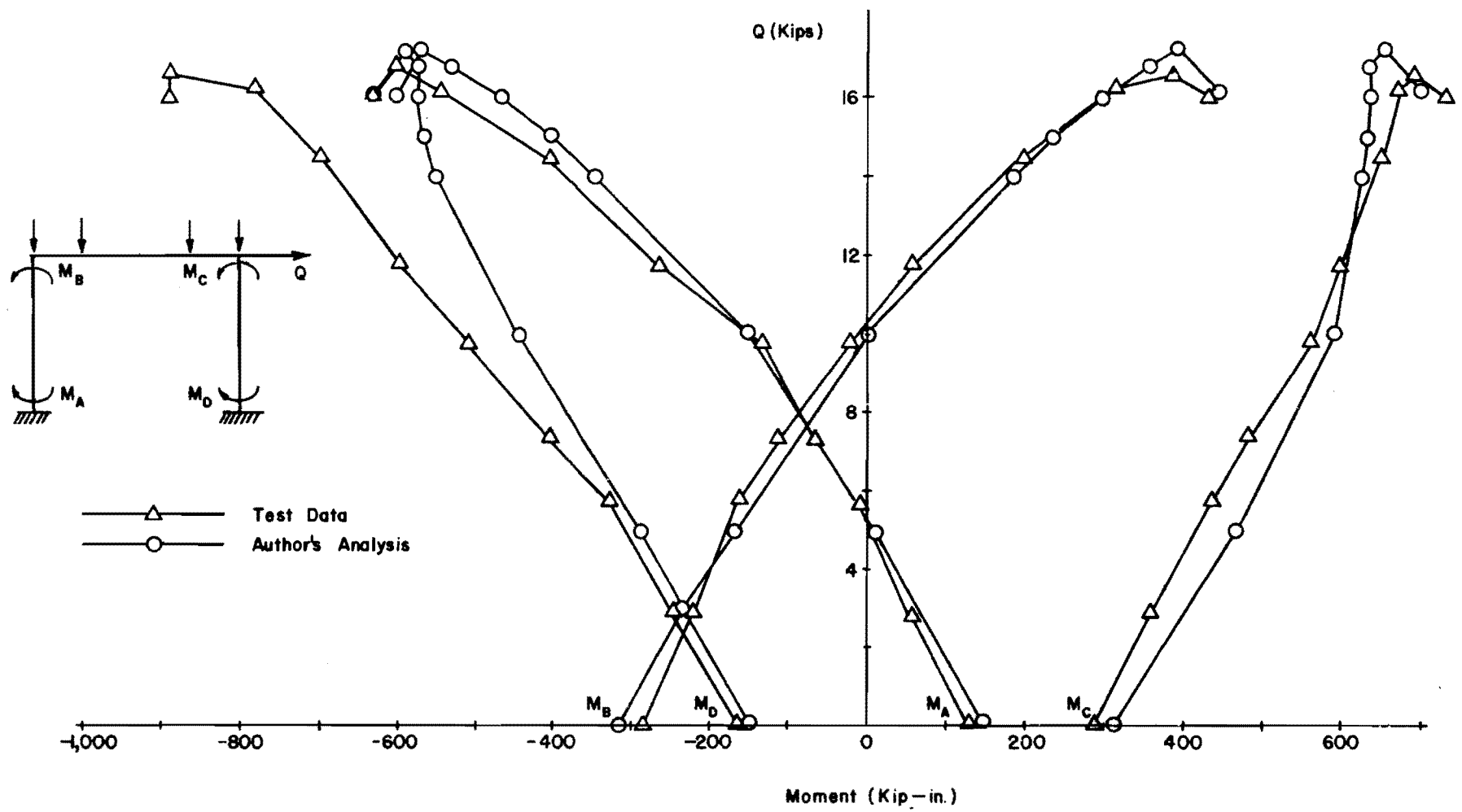


Fig 23. Load-moment variation in hybrid steel frame.

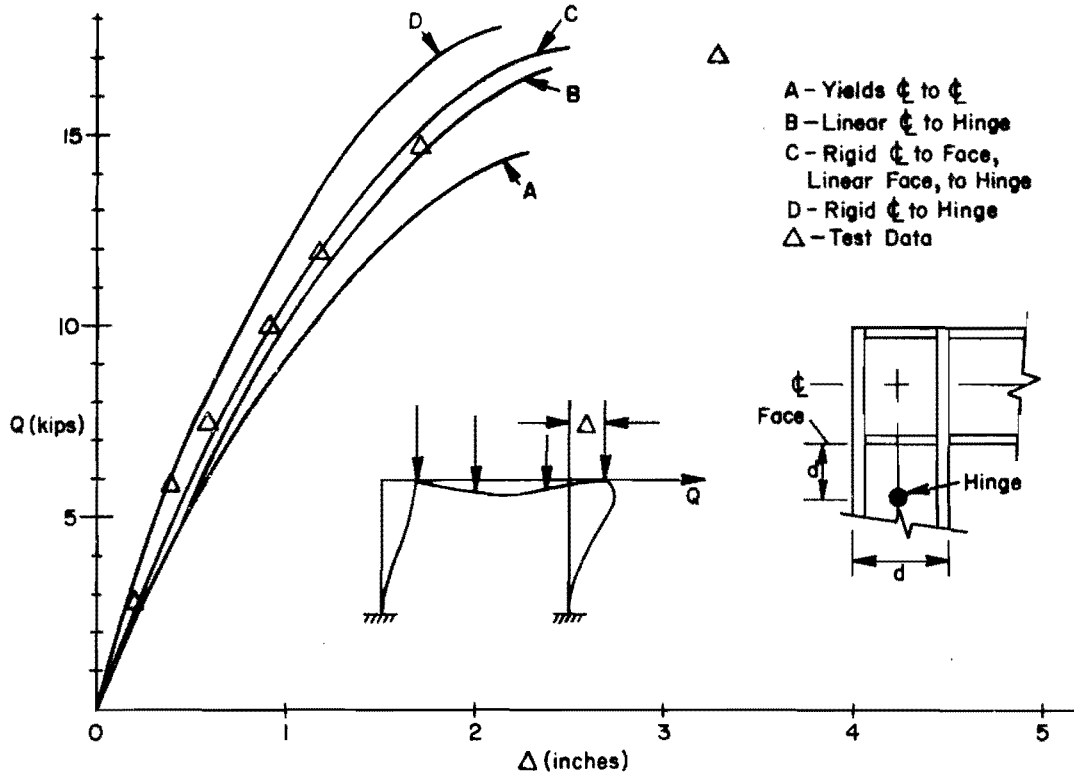


Fig 24. Effect of joint assumption on load-displacement curve for hybrid steel frame.

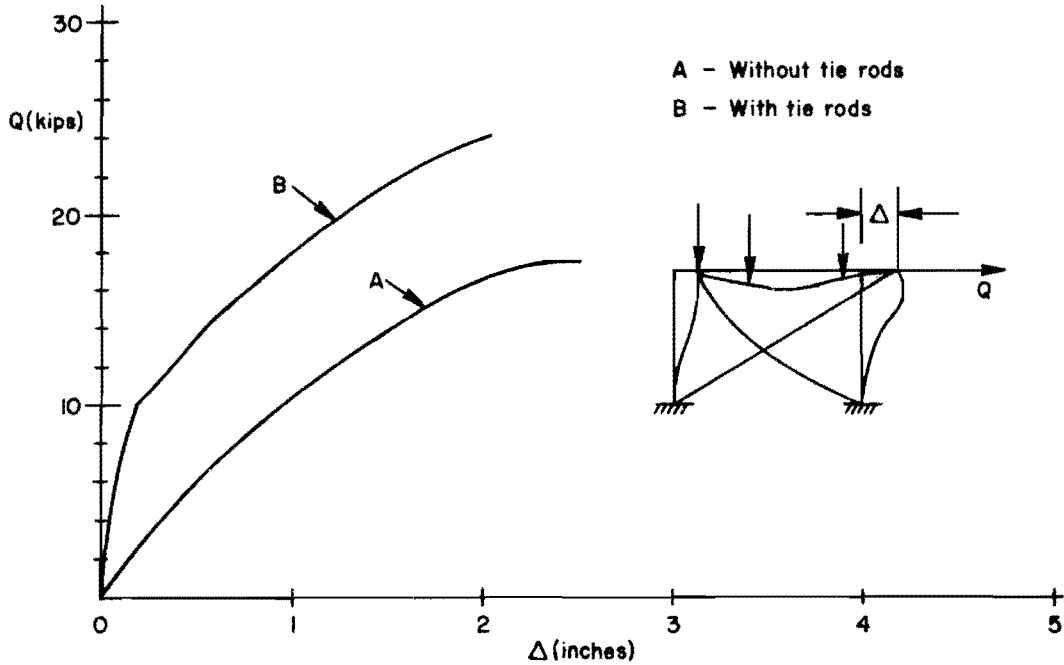


Fig 25. Effect of tie rods on load displacement curve for hybrid steel frame.

Curve A shows the results for the conservative assumption that the material yields throughout. The maximum load is only 14.5 kips, which is well below the maximum observed load of 16.9 kips, and the displacements predicted by curve A are poor at all load levels.

Curve B was obtained assuming the material does not yield from the joint centerline to the location of the plastic hinge. The hinge is assumed in this and the remainder of the curves to occur a distance d from the face of the connection. Curve B comes closest to predicting the experimental load displacement response of the frame at the higher load levels. The maximum load obtained for curve B was 16.7 kips.

Curve C assumes the material is rigid from the joint centerline to the face and the material remains linear to the hinge. Curve C gives the best fit of the experimental curve throughout the complete load range. The maximum load obtained was 17.25 kips, which is only 2 percent above the observed load. Curve C was shown in Fig 22 since it seems to fit the experimental data best and is based on the most reasonable assumptions.

Curve D is based on the assumption that the material is rigid from the joint centerline to the hinge. Curve D is obviously too stiff once yielding begins and its maximum load is 18 kips.

While no broad conclusions can be made from this short study, the joint effect is seen to be significant and the present program is seen to be capable of approximating this effect in a reasonable manner.

Prestressed Tie Rods

The end frames in single story structures often have tie rods used as x-bracing, as shown in Fig 25. The frame previously analyzed was rerun assuming that tie rods $1/2 \times 1/2$ -inch were installed prestressed to a stress of $1/2$ the yield stress, which was assumed to be 36 ksi. The load displacement curves in Fig 25 show that the frame is initially stiffer than the frame without tie rods and that it carries considerably more load.

The inclusion of the tie rods in the general frame analysis required some special consideration, since both of the members reach a state of zero stiffness long before the maximum load of the frame is reached.

The variation in axial thrust with horizontal load is shown in Fig 26. Both rods are initially stressed to a force of 4.43 kips. The initial stress of 18 ksi would give a force of 4.5 kips but shortening of the columns causes

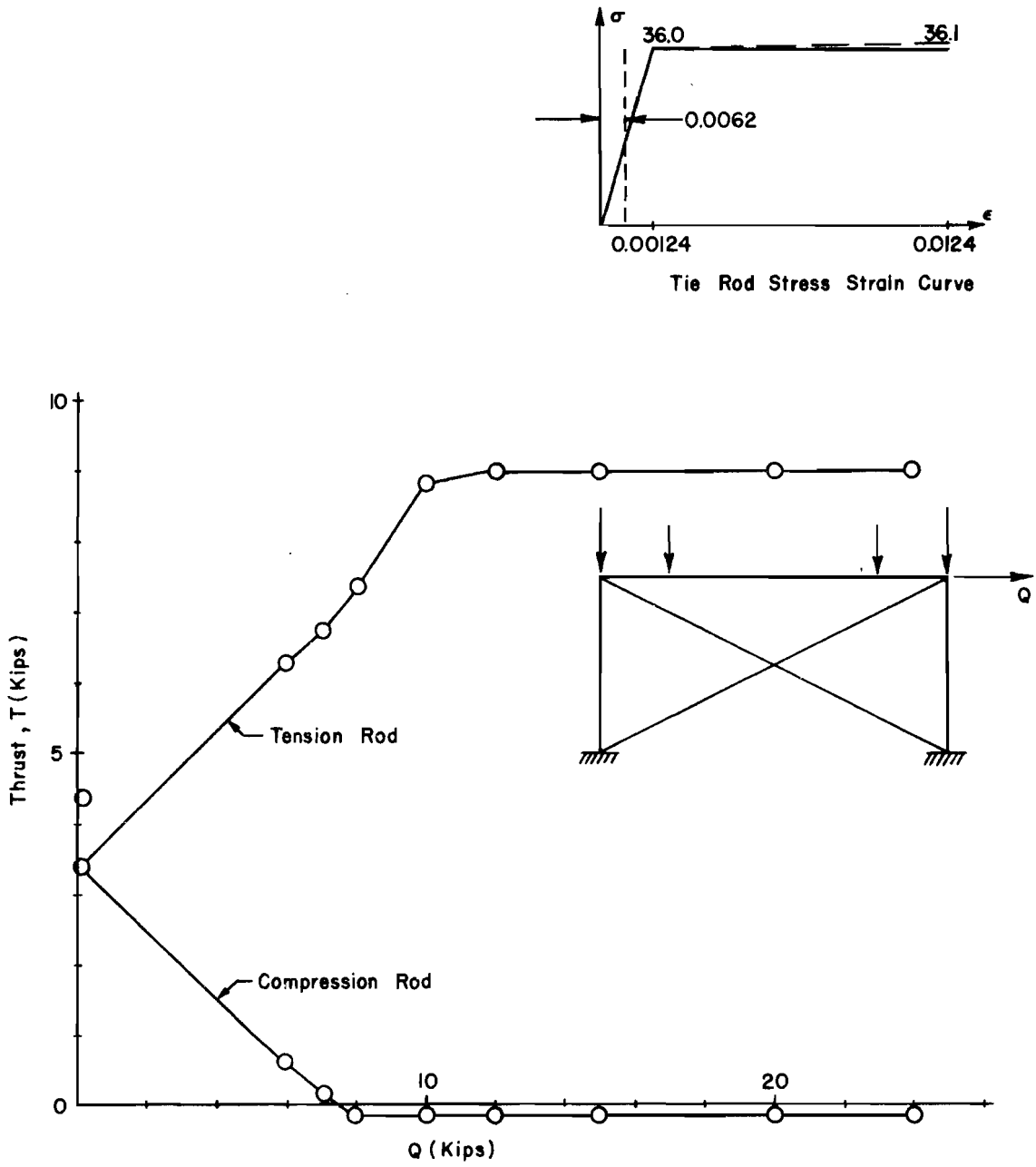


Fig 26. Axial thrusts in tie rods for hybrid steel frame.

the slight reduction. When the vertical loads are applied the tension in the rods is reduced to 3.40 kips.

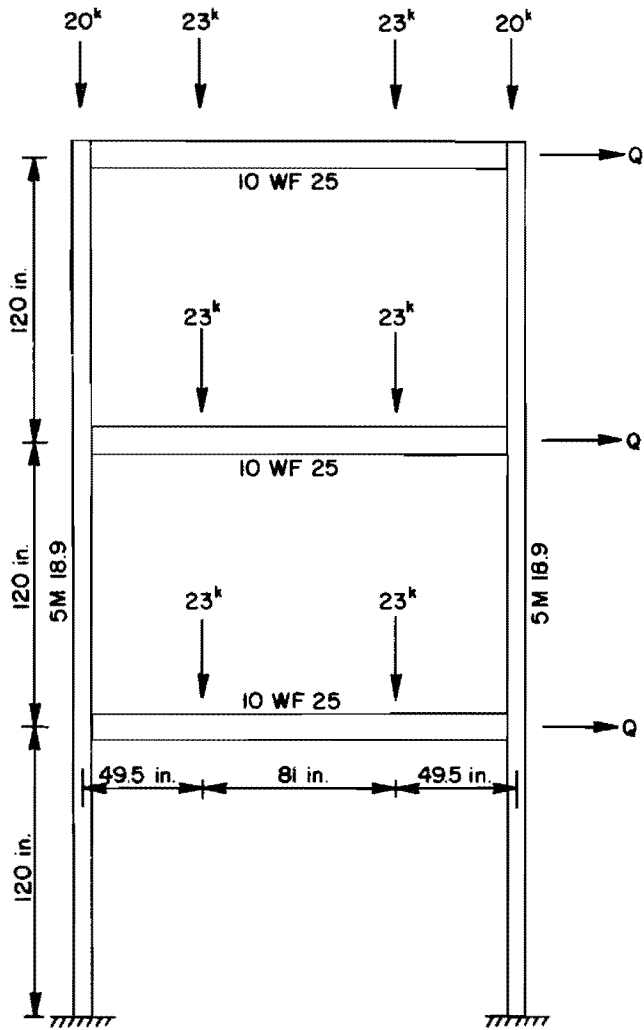
The horizontal force is then applied, and one rod increases in tension while the other rod goes into compression. At a horizontal load of approximately 7.5 kips the force in the compression rod has reached zero and at a slightly higher load it "buckles," carrying a maximum load of only about one-tenth kip. However, due to the large displacement capabilities of the program, the solution is able to converge, provided fairly small increments of load are taken around the point where the rod goes into compression.

The solution for the tie rod in compression was made in an initial run with the tie rod assumed weightless and pinned to the joints. This solution did not exhibit any lateral effects of axial compression in the rod since the rod at all times remained straight and did not buckle. However, buckling of the rod can be initiated in the computer solution either by making the connections to the joints rigid or by including a small member load, such as its own weight.

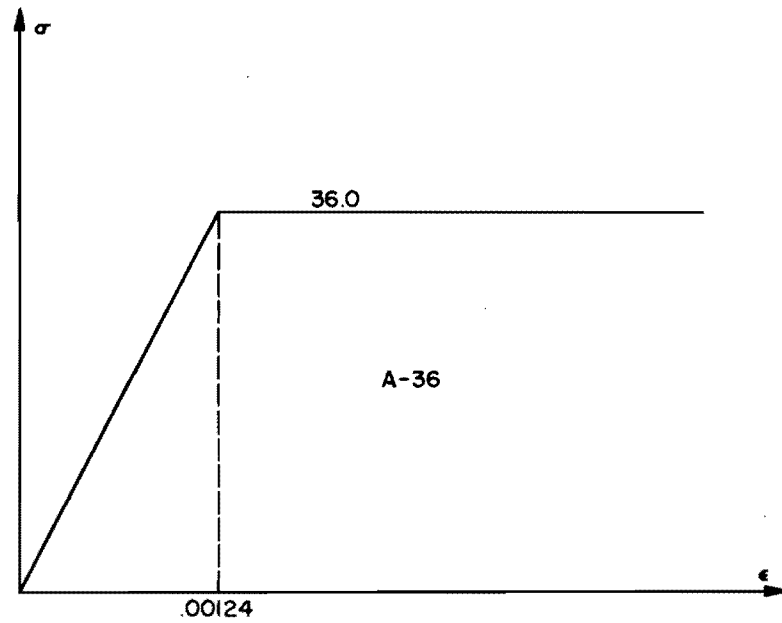
At a horizontal load of approximately 10 kips the tension rod yields and causes the computer solution for the member to blow up if the stress-strain is assumed to have a horizontal branch, as shown by the solid curve in Fig 26. However, by specifying a very small increase in stress at a much higher strain, as shown in the dashed curve, the member solution was stabilized and the frame solution could continue.

Three-Story Steel Frame

The three-story steel frame of Fig 27 was tested by Yarimci (Ref 61). Yarimci developed an incremental method of analysis based on variational principles that considers inelastic material unloading and the reduction of stiffness in the columns due to axial load. However, all yielding is concentrated at plastic hinges and for this frame the spread of yielding away from the hinges causes a significant additional reduction in stiffness. The axial load at the start of the application of the horizontal load is 45 percent of the yield axial load and the horizontal loading causes the axial force in the loading column to be increased to 48 percent of the yield load. Thus, Yarimci predicts a maximum load of 1.9 kips while the maximum observed load was only 1.62 kips.



(a) Frame geometry and loading.



(b) Stress-strain curve.

Fig 27. Three-story steel frame tested at Lehigh.

Gaylord and Wright (Ref 60) considered the spread of yielding by using M- ϕ -T curves and a form of finite element analysis in which the elements have a reduced moment of inertia in order to account for the reduced flexural stiffness as indicated by the curves. They report a maximum load of 1.62 kips; however, their M- ϕ -T curves as shown in Ref 60 indicate yielding at an extremely low stress level.

Gunnin (Ref 25) chose to neglect the joint effect in his analysis and underestimated the strength and stiffness of the frame, as shown in Fig 28.

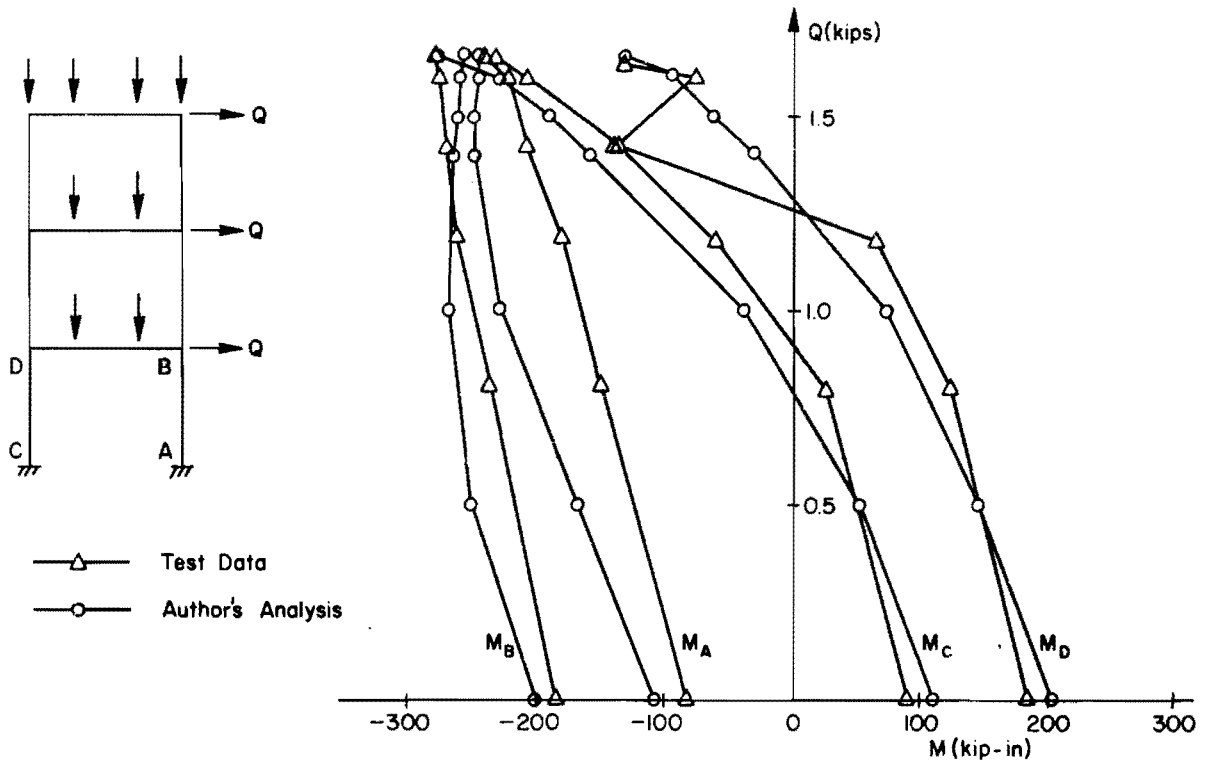
The discrete element solution shown in Fig 28 is very close to the experimental load-displacement curve. A maximum load of 1.65 kips was found in the analysis, which assumed the joints rigid from the centerline to the face of the connection and then nonyielding to the location of the plastic hinges.

The column moments at the theoretical joint centerlines obtained from the discrete element solution are seen in Fig 28 to be in general agreement with the experimental values. One experimental value for M_D seems to be a data reduction error.

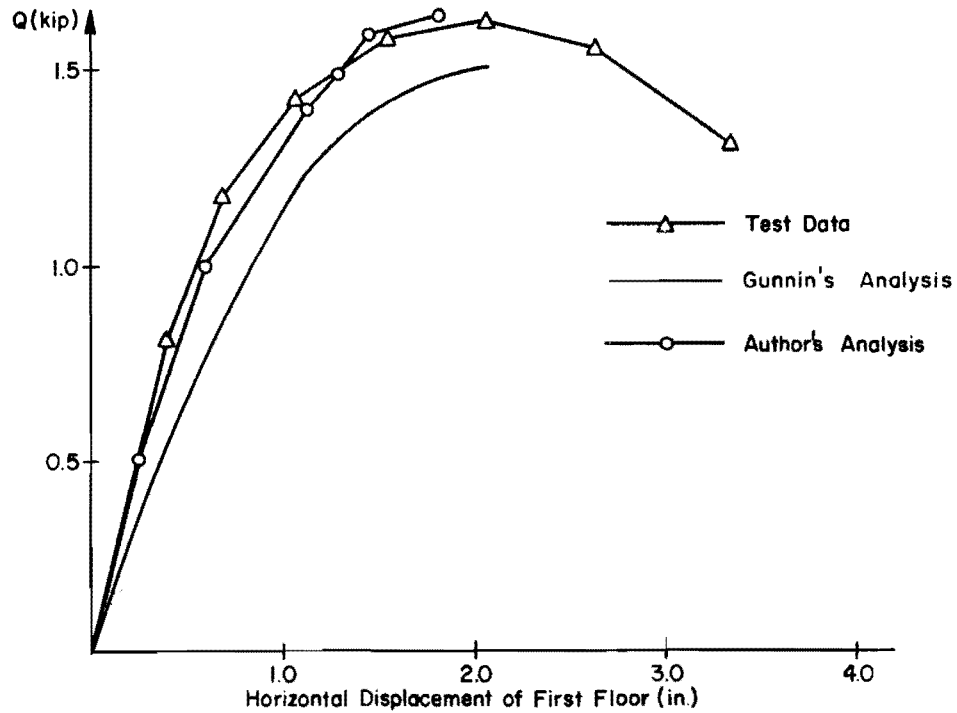
No data were given by Yarimci for residual stresses or strain hardening, and thus these effects were not included in the discrete element analysis. The base was designed as fixed and Yarimci states that the rotations which occurred were negligible. Handbook values of section properties were used and Yarimci reports that test values of flexural stiffness and plastic moment capacity were very close to handbook values.

Yarimci's analysis indicated that a sway mechanism formed in the lower floors. However, the experimental moment values and the discrete element solution indicate a stability failure with a combination mechanism very close to forming. At a horizontal load of 1.65 kips, which was the last load for which a solution was found, the moment under the left load on the lower girder was over 90 percent of the plastic moment capacity. The discrete element solution failed to converge on a load of 1.70 kips and from the extreme flatness of the load displacement curve a stability failure seems plausible.

The discrete element analysis indicated that the stress near the joints in all the columns was at the yield stress before the horizontal loading was applied. Therefore some inelastic unloading did occur in the columns. Evidently, the effect of this unloading, which was not considered in the discrete element analysis, did not significantly affect the behavior of the frame.



(a) Load-moment variation.



(b) Load-displacement curves.

Fig 28. Comparison of test results and theory for three-story frame.

Summary of Chapter 7

The discrete element analysis was used to model two steel frames that had been tested previously by others. The tests indicated a high degree of geometric and material nonlinearity. The discrete element solutions for displacements and moments were in very good agreement with the experimental observations.

The ability of the analysis to model the stiffening effect that occurs at joints and the existence of prestress forces in frame members were demonstrated. The ability of the method to approach a structure's maximum load by applying increments of loads was demonstrated by doing a controlled displacement solution for comparison.

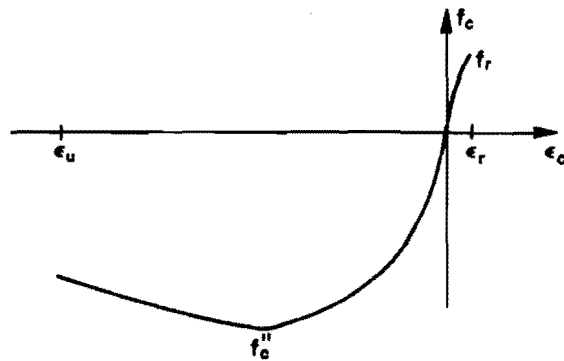
CHAPTER 8. CONCRETE FRAMES

In this chapter, the assumptions of the proposed method of analysis are examined with regard to reinforced concrete frames. It is shown that the method is capable of predicting the general response to short-time static loads of reinforced concrete members, continuously prestressed beams, and reinforced concrete frames.

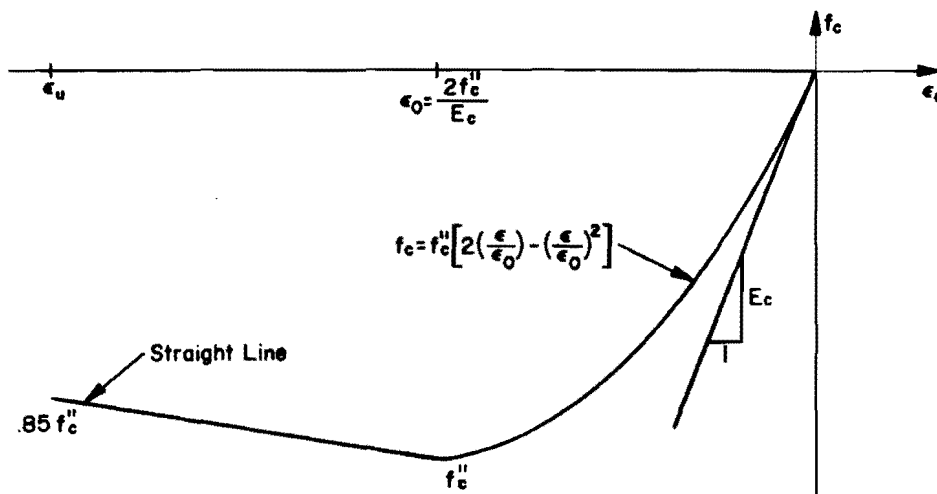
Assumptions for Reinforced and Prestressed Concrete Members

Reinforced concrete members crack under loads well below their maximum, and the assumption of a linear variation of strain over the depth (plane sections remain plane) is open to question. However, Hognestad (Ref 30) and others have shown that this assumption is valid on an average basis over a finite length of member. A typical stress-strain curve for concrete at a flexural crack is shown in Fig 29(a). The stress-strain relation in tension is somewhat linear and rupture occurs at a fairly small stress f_r . The concrete is very nonlinear in compression and has a maximum compressive stress f_c'' which is related to but not always equal to the compressive strength of a standard test cylinder, f_c' . However, for laboratory conditions, the two values are often taken as equal (Ref 23). The concrete crushes at a strain ϵ_u which can vary (Ref 42).

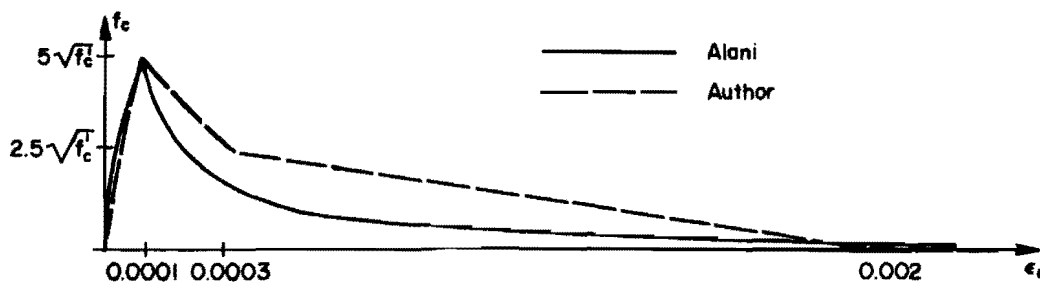
Hognestad's stress-strain curve (Ref 29) for the concrete in compression has been used by numerous researchers. Hognestad's curve consists of a parabola and a straight line, as shown in Fig 29(b). The ultimate strain has often been used as around 0.004 (Refs 23 and 26). The attainment of the maximum moment at a given section often occurs before the limiting strain is reached. Thus, the exact value of this limiting strain is only of primary importance when the section must continue to deform upon reaching its maximum moment, as is required in limit design. Some researchers, such as Barnard (Ref 12), have maintained that the ultimate strain is actually of little consequence since, even though the concrete starts to crush at this value, the



(a) Stress-strain curve for concrete at crack.



(b) Hognestad's compressive stress-strain curve.



(c) Average stress-strain curves for concrete in tension.

Fig 29. Stress-strain characteristics of concrete.

concrete still deforms under a decreasing moment. The ultimate strain was assumed as 0.004 for the problems worked herein.

Using Hognestad's stress-strain curve for the concrete in compression, a linear stress-strain relation for the concrete in tension up to the cracking stress, and the assumptions of a linear distribution of strain, moment-curvature curves can be developed using established procedures (Ref 15 and 16). However, Alani (Ref 3) shows that curves developed in such a manner do not compare well with experimental results for beams with small percentages of steel. Alani points out that for lightly reinforced beams, the steel stress varies considerably between cracks. The steel stress is high at the crack but drops off between the cracks, where the concrete carries a major portion of the tensile force. Thus, development of moment-curvature relations should be based on average stress-strain relations in a finite length of beam.

Alani shows that by using "average" stress-strain curves for the steel (Refs 3 and 50), Hognestad's stress-strain curve for the concrete in compression, and the solid curves shown in Fig 29(c) for the concrete in tension, he is able to keep the assumption of a linear strain distribution and predict the observed moment-curvature behavior of beams with small reinforcement ratios p ($p = \frac{A_s}{bd}$ where A_s is the area of the tension steel, b is the width of the compression force, and d is the distance from the tension steel to the compression face). The present method of analysis would permit the use of both the average steel stress-strain curves and Alani's curve for the concrete in tension. However, it was decided to try and account for the cracking effect by simply over-modifying the tension curve for the concrete. The stress-strain curve shown dashed in Fig 29(c) was used, along with Hognestad's stress-strain curve, for the concrete in compression and the normal stress-strain curve for the steel. Several examples now presented show that the general behavior of lightly reinforced beams can be predicted using this technique. Even more accurate predictions could probably be made by using Alani's complete recommendations. Beams that are heavily reinforced, and columns, are little affected by the assumption of how the tension stresses are distributed.

Alani's Test Beams

Two of Alani's test beams are shown in Figs 30 and 31. They represent the minimum and maximum reinforcement ratios in his tests, $p = 0.0032$ and

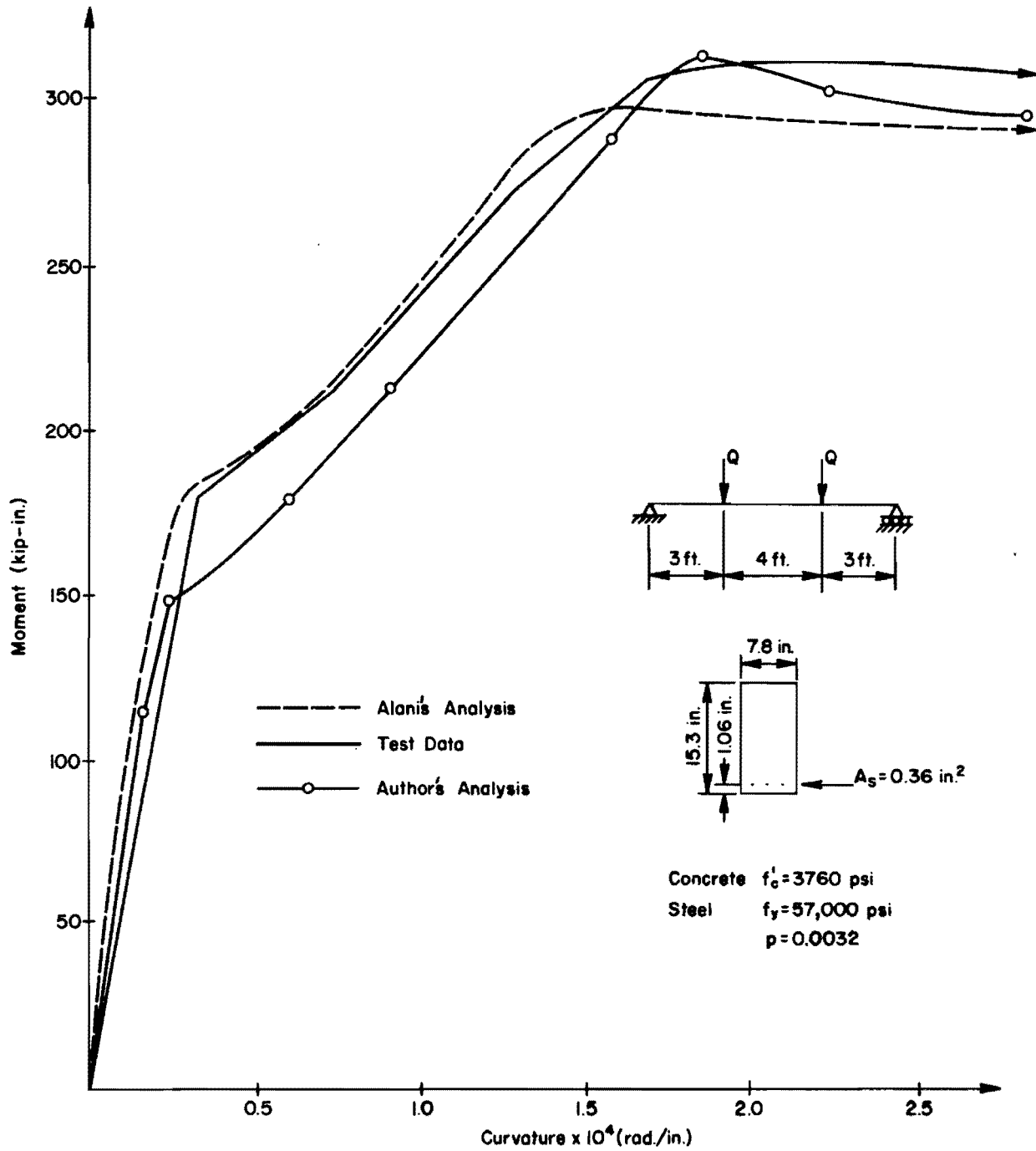


Fig 30. Moment-curvature relation for beam with low percentage of steel.

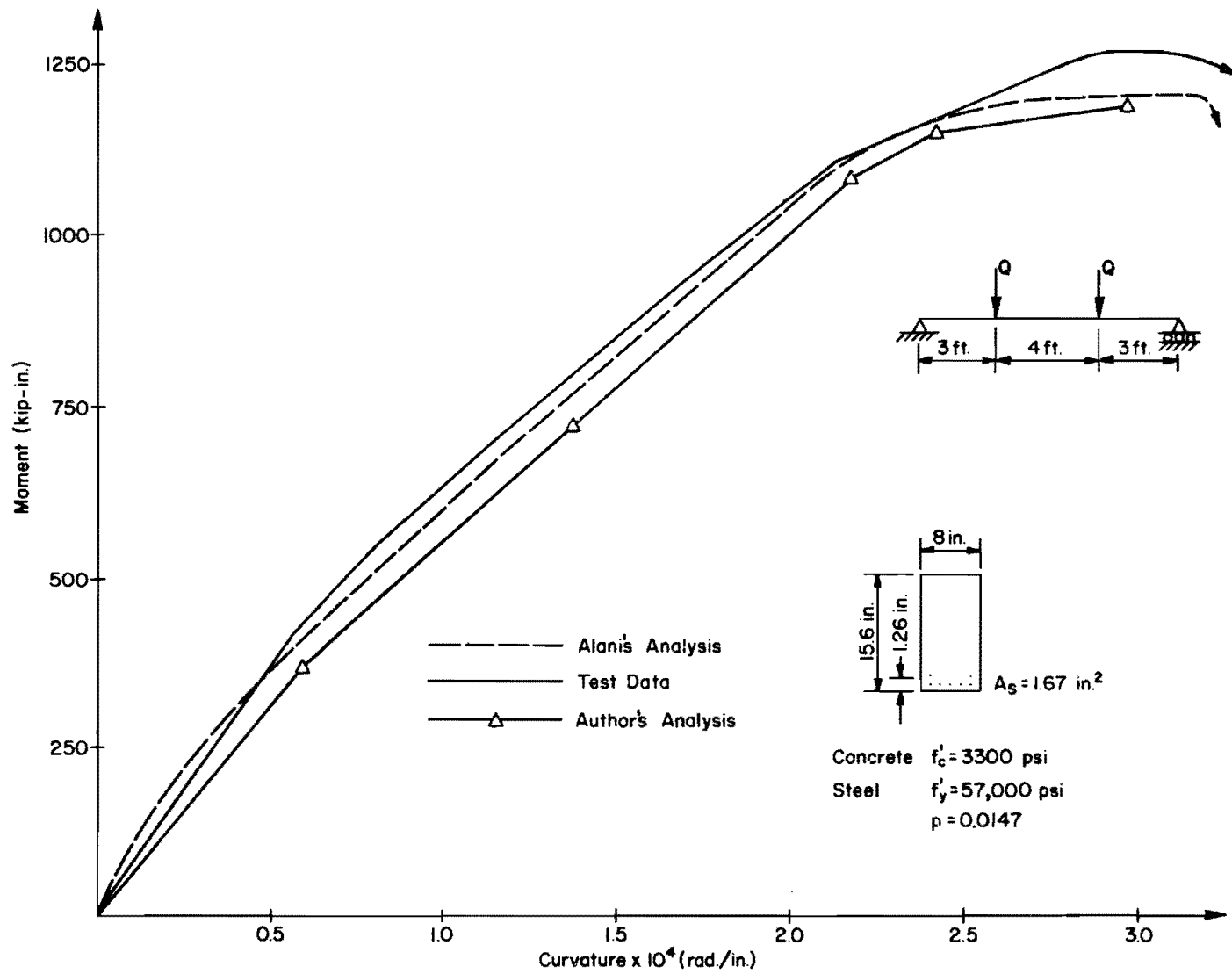


Fig 31. Moment-curvature relation for beam with normal percentage of steel.

0.0147, respectively. The moment-curvature curves obtained from the tests, Alani's analysis, and the discrete element solution using the over-modified tension curves for the concrete are shown in the two figures. Good agreement is found between all the curves except that the author's curve for the small percentage of steel shows a decrease in stiffness at a smaller curvature than do Alani's analysis and the test result.

The discrete element solutions were generated by modeling Alani's test beam as a member with two concentrated loads. The stress-strain curves were input as a series of points. Note, however, that the $M-\phi$ curve for the beam with the smaller percentage of steel shows a descending portion. It was necessary to use a controlled-displacement solution to generate this descending branch. Thus, the member was divided into three members with joints at the two load points, and the displacements of these two loads were enforced by large joint springs and correspondingly large forces. The maximum moment from the discrete element solution is 5 percent higher than Alani's analysis and approximately equal to the maximum observed value.

Continuously Prestressed Beam

The ability of the discrete element solution to input nonlinear stress-strain curves that do not have to pass through the origin allows one to study a variety of prestressing effects; one such application is the study of pretensioned or bonded, post-tensioned beams. The two-span pretensioned beam shown in Fig 32 was tested at the University of Illinois and reported in Ref 26. The cross section and other pertinent data are also shown in Fig 32. The stress-strain curve for the steel is shown in Fig 33. The stress axis is shifted to the right the amount of the initial prestressing strain, 0.0042.

The discrete element solution considers the elastic shortening and bending of the concrete. Thus, the input strain corresponds to the strain one would obtain by dividing the change in length of the wires by the length of the unstretched wires. This means that a given cross section would not be in equilibrium in a zero-strain condition. Thus, the discrete element solution finds the new position after prestressing, which indicates the stretching and bending of the section due to the prestressing.

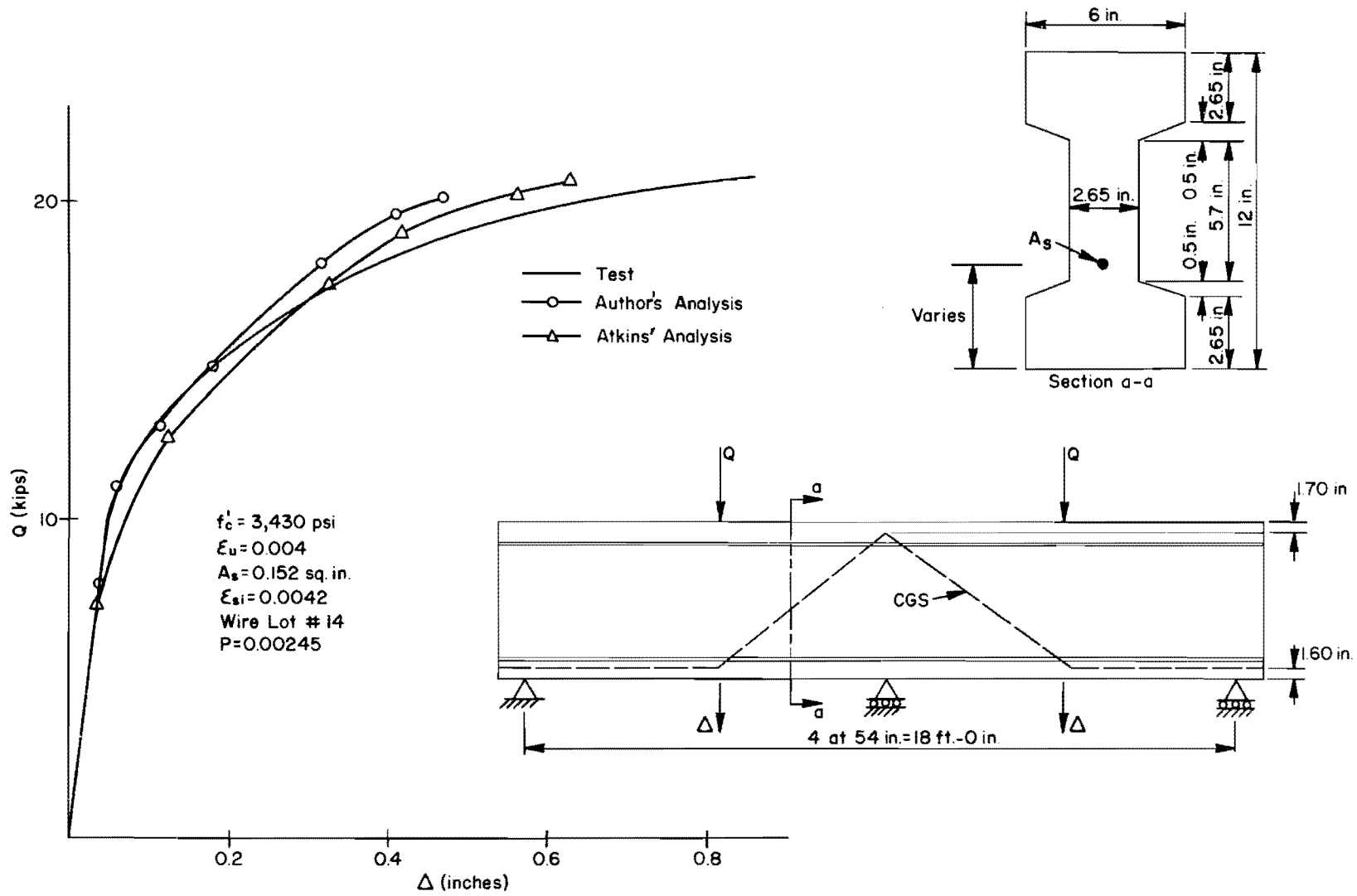


Fig 32. Two span prestress beam tested at Illinois.

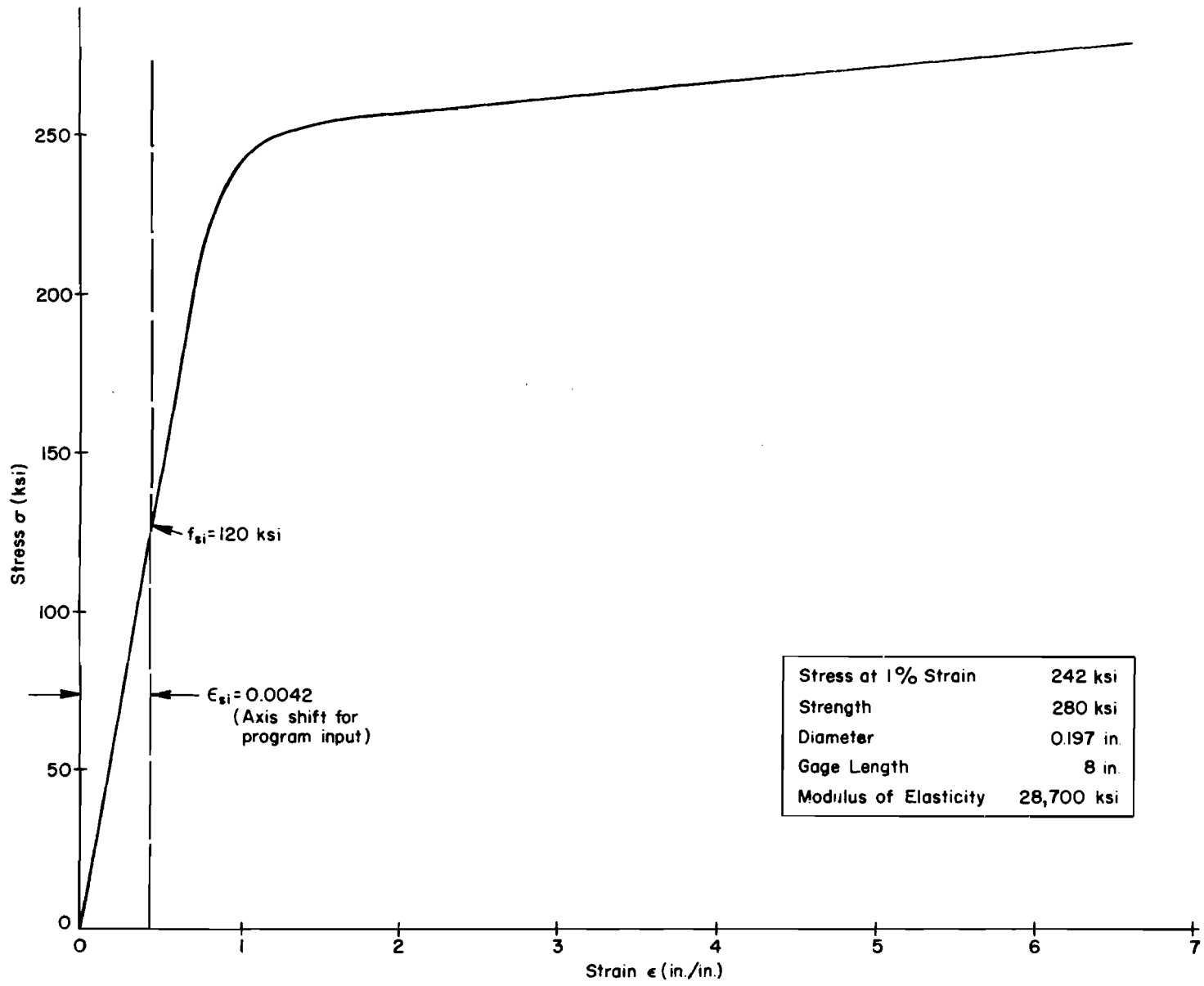


Fig 33. Stress-strain relation for Lot 14 wire.

Losses of Prestress

In addition to the so-called elastic losses of prestress due to the aforementioned prestressing deformations, there are several other sources of prestress loss (Ref 35). The primary sources are creep and shrinkage in the concrete and stress relaxation in the steel. The stresses were measured at the time of prestress and at the time of the test for the two-span beam. The difference in these two stresses was the loss due to all effects. Since the discrete element solution considers only elastic losses, the other losses should be subtracted from the initial stress applied to the member to simulate test conditions. This was done for the test beam, and a preliminary run considering only elastic losses indicated the reported initial stress of 125 ksi should be reduced to 120 ksi. For normal applications, the prestress losses due to other than elastic shortening could be estimated with sufficient accuracy without making a preliminary solution.

Load-Displacement Curve

The load-displacement curves obtained from the test are compared with the author's discrete element solution and a discrete-element solution by Atkins (Ref 11). Atkins' analysis does not consider the effect of the stress variation in the steel between cracks and at the start of cracking his solution underestimates the stiffness of the beam. However, near the maximum load, his analysis is closer to the reported test values.

Discrete Element Solution

Taking advantage of symmetry, the problem was coded for only one of the spans. A large rotational restraint was placed at the center support to achieve the desired "zero" rotation. A joint was placed at the point of the tendon hold-down, and the linear variation of cross-sectional properties allowed in the program permitted the tendon to be located simply by specifying its locations at the ends of the members. (The computer model of one span consisted of three joints and two members.) Atkins' prestressed-beam program required that cross section data be specified at a large number of points in the region between the hold-down and the center support (Ref 11).

Two solutions were run for the beam; in the first, 20 elements were used per member and in the second, 40 elements were used per member. This

corresponds to 80 and 160 elements for the full two-span beam. The displacement under the load for $Q = 20$ kips was -0.434 -inch for the 20-element solution and -0.445 -inch for the 40-increment solution. The difference of 2.5 percent is due to the high moment gradients and the even higher curvature gradients near the center support and under the load.

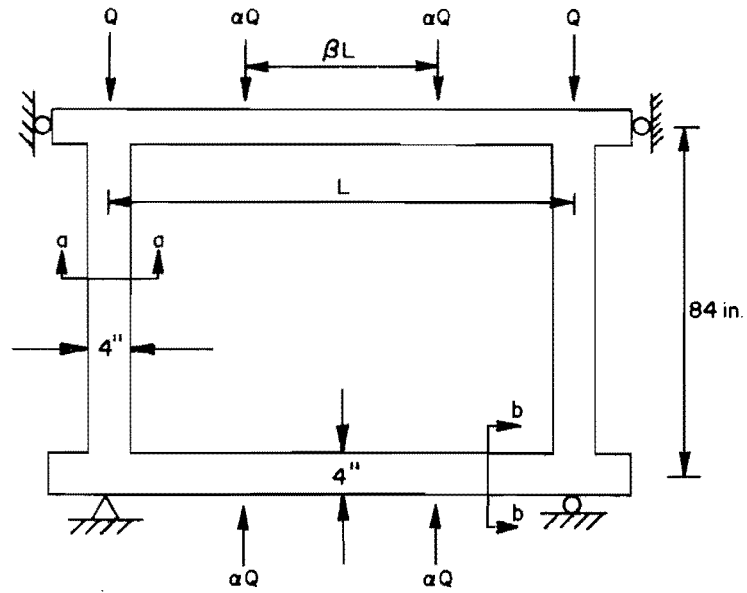
The 20-element solution converged at a load of $Q = 20.25$ kips and failed to converge at a load of $Q = 20.5$ kips. The 40-element solution failed to converge at $Q = 20.25$ kips after converging for $Q = 20.00$ kips. In both cases, for the last solution which converged the moments under the load and at the support were approximately equal and the strain was less than the maximum concrete strain. This indicated that the maximum load had been achieved before the concrete reached its maximum strain. Atkins' analysis, which is noticeably less stiff, indicated that the limiting strain was reached slightly before the maximum load would have otherwise been reached.

Concrete Frames

A series of single-story, single-bay reinforced concrete frames was tested by Furlong (Ref 23). The frames were loaded, as shown in Fig 34, to produce single curvature in the columns. The frame and loads were nominally symmetric; however, external restraints were provided to brace the frame against sway. The results of the test are compared with the discrete element solution and Furlong's and Gunnin's analyses for frames F2 and F4. The dimensions and physical properties of these two frames are shown in Fig 34.

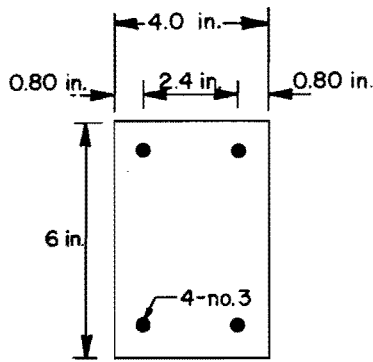
Load-Displacement Curves

The load-displacement curves of Fig 35 show the variation in the lateral displacement at the mid-height of the columns as the column thrusts increase. Even though the frames were nominally symmetric, the displacements were observed to be different in the two columns of both frames. Thus, some eccentricities were present. The author and Furlong both predicted the general load-displacement response of the frames. Gunnin's analysis is generally less stiff than the observed behavior.

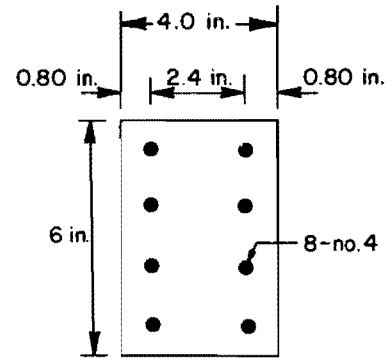


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F2	124 in.	0.0256	40 in.
F4	68 in.	0.1500	32 in.

Frame Dimensions and Loading



Section a-a



Section b-b

Frame	f'_c (ksi)	f_y (ksi)	E_s (ksi)
F2	4.30	54.9	28,500
F4	3.24	59.0	28,500

Frame	f'_c (ksi)	f_y (ksi)	E_s (ksi)
F2	4.30	54.9	28,500
F4	3.24	59.0	28,500

Fig 34. Concrete frames in single curvature.

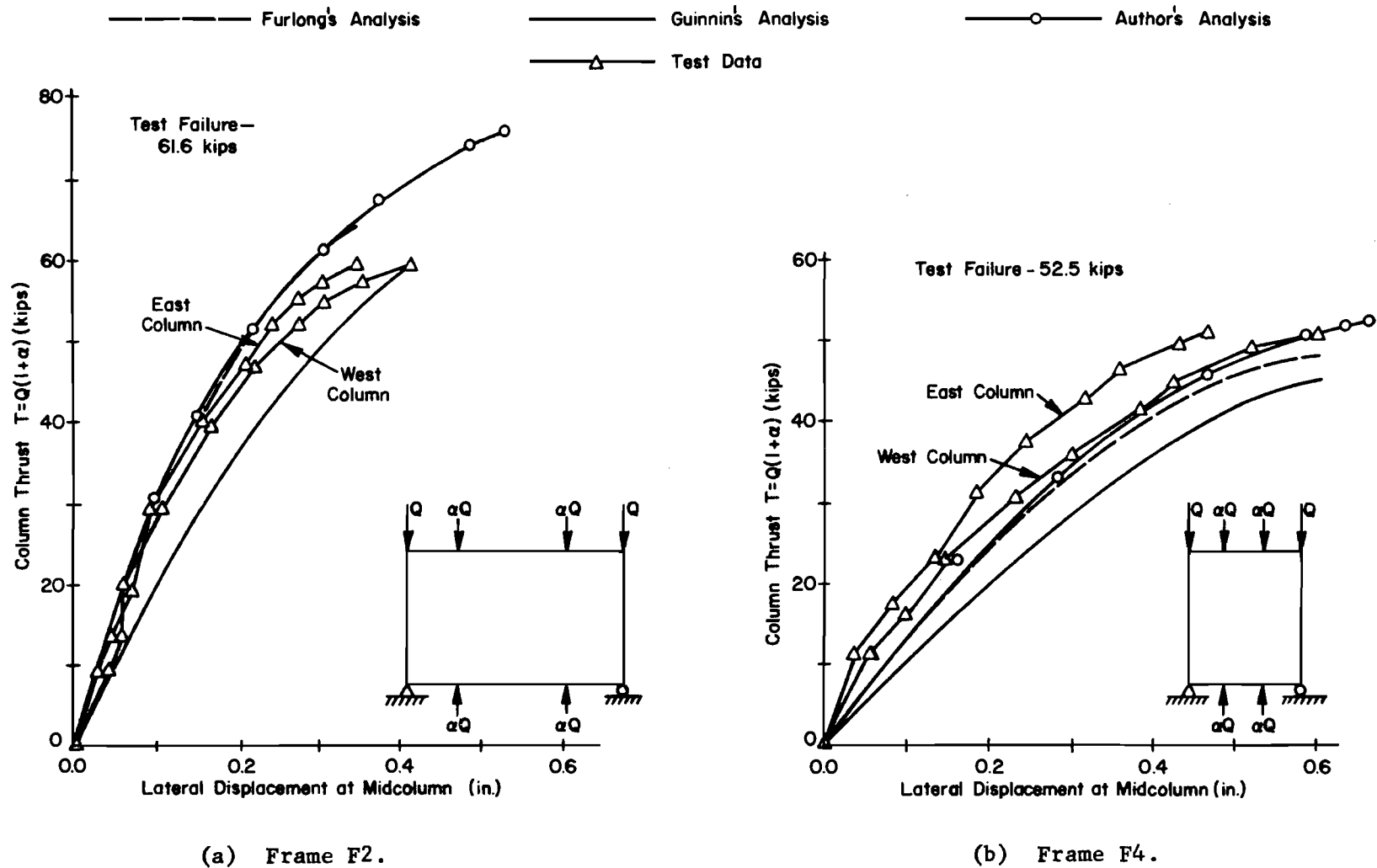


Fig 35. Load-displacement curves for concrete frames.

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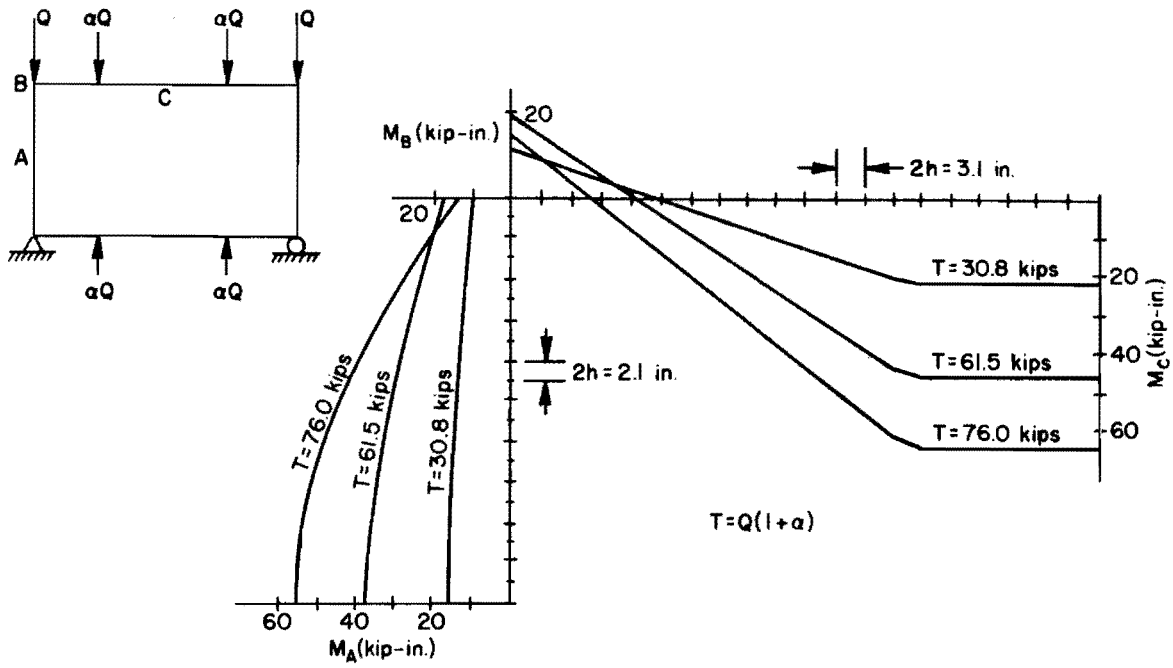
Failure occurred in frame F2 at a thrust of 61.2 kips. This was below the load of 71.5 kips predicted by Furlong and the load of 76.8 kips predicted by the author. The maximum load at which Gunnin's analysis converged was approximately the observed failure load; however, he stated that this was due to a lack of mathematical convergence as no failure condition was indicated by his solution.

The load-moment plots from the discrete element analysis and the test data are shown in Fig 36(b) for frame F2. The maximum moment at the middle of the column found in the discrete element solution is seen to be slightly above the column interaction diagram. This indicates that the maximum moment is reached before the strain used to compute the interaction diagram is reached. The moments are generally in qualitative agreement with the test data but are consistently lower than the test data.

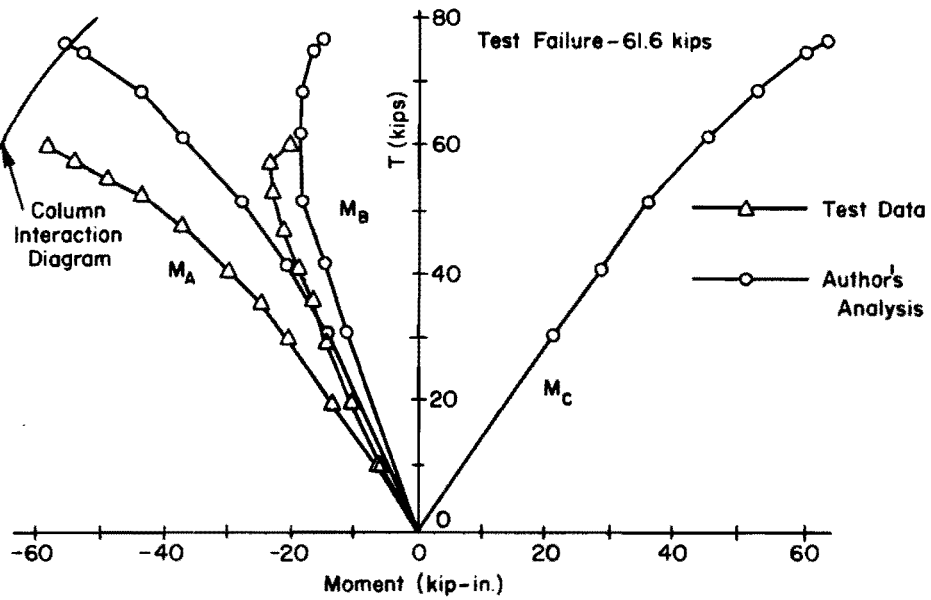
The moment diagram for one-quarter of the frames is plotted on the tension side for three different load levels in Fig 36(a). Two different trends are observed. First, as the axial thrust increases, the moment magnification in the column increases: at a column thrust of 30.8 kips the ratio of the column centerline-moment to the column end-moment is 1.3, and at a thrust of 76.0 kips this ratio has increased to 3.6. Second, due to the decreasing stiffness of the column caused by increasing axial thrust, the column end-moment does not increase linearly with applied load; in fact, it actually decreases prior to the attainment of the maximum load. This second trend causes the inflection point in the beam to move closer to the column, as seen in the moment diagrams. This beneficial shifting of the inflection point could not occur if the beam stiffness decreased sharply due to yielding of the beam steel. The beams were designed to insure that failure would occur in the columns.

Frame F4

The observed failure load for frame F4 of 52.5 kips is very close to the failure load of 52.4 kips predicted by the discrete element solution. Furlong's and Gunnin's analyses gave maximum loads of 48.0 and 45.1 kips, respectively. The load-displacement (Fig 35) and load-moment (Fig 37(b)) response predicted for frame F4 by the discrete element solution are in excellent agreement with

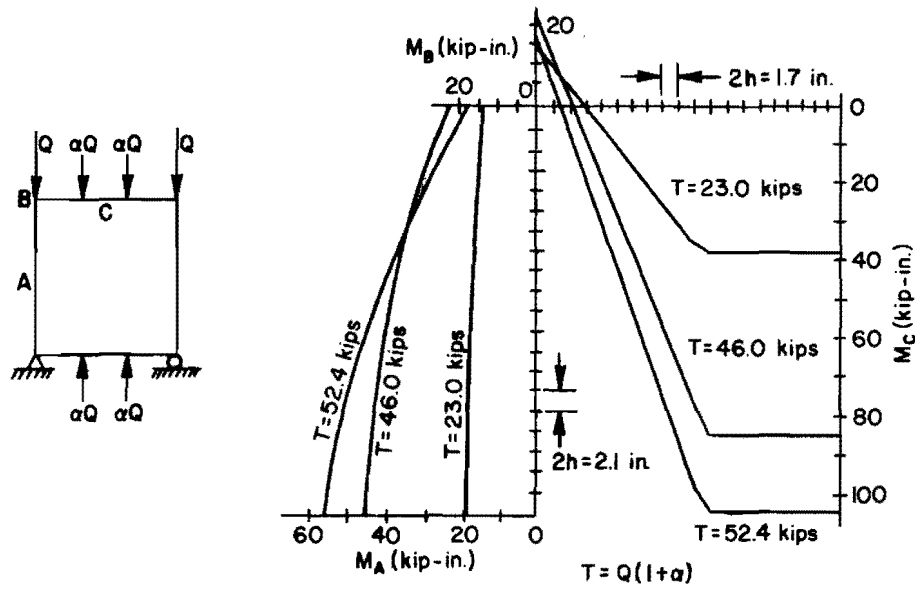


(a) Moment diagram for quarter frame at various load levels.

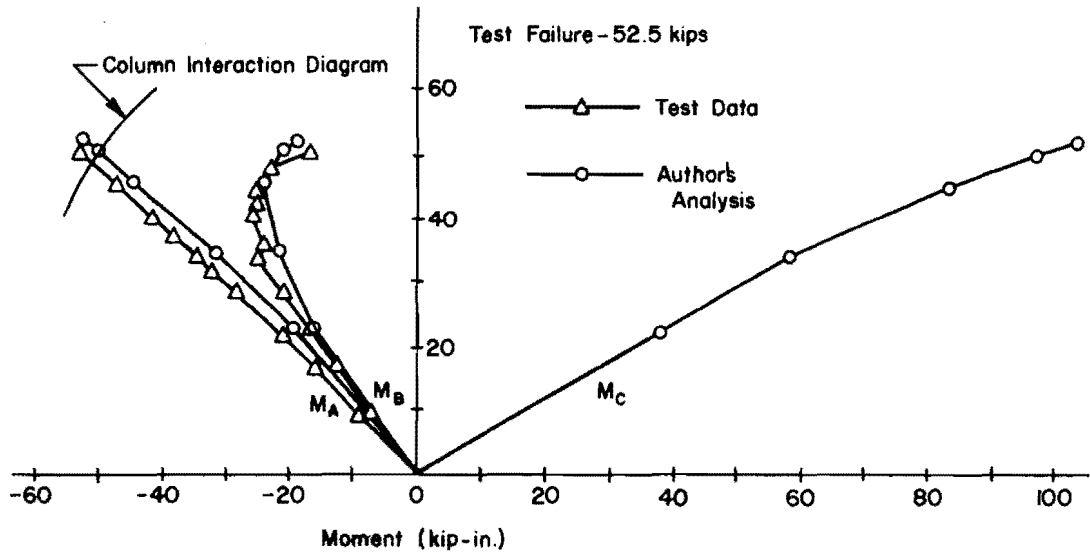


(b) Load-moment variations at corners and centerlines.

Fig 36. Moment study for Frame F2.



(a) Moment diagram for quarter frame at various load levels.



(b) Load-moment variations at corners and centerlines.

Fig 37. Moment study for Frame F4.

the observations. The moment diagram for one-quarter of the frame (Fig 37(a)) shows the same trends that were observed for frame F2. However, these trends were not as pronounced since the beams were shorter and thus stiffer. An analysis of frame F4 was run using 20 elements per member in addition to the 40-element solution and the results were almost identical. For instance, for a column thrust of 52.4 kips, the maximum column moments were 53.9 and 53.8 kip-inches for the 40 and 20-element solutions, respectively.

Sway Failure of Symmetrical Frames

Symmetrical frames which are nominally loaded symmetrically but not braced against sway will often fail by sway instability (Ref 64). This failure might be viewed as buckling; however, in practice, some horizontal loads will always be present to trigger the sway instability. For instance, frame F2 was analyzed for a constant 100-pound force applied at one of the column tops and the other loading increased as in the previous analysis. A sway instability failure occurred at a nominal column thrust of only 64.6 kips. This is well below the failure load of 76.0 kips predicted without the unsymmetrical load. This points out that where sway is not positively restrained, the effects of unsymmetrical loads should be investigated.

However, the bracing system does not have to and could not completely prevent sway. Another analysis was run where a constant displacement of 1/8-inch, rather than the 100-pound load, was introduced at the top of one of the columns. This small displacement did not have any appreciable effect on the frame's behavior. If the force-displacement characteristics of the bracing system are known, they can be included in the discrete element analysis, either as joint springs or as members of the frame.

Summary of Chapter 8

The discrete element analysis was used to model two lightly reinforced beams, a two-span continuous prestressed beam that had a small percentage of steel, and two reinforced concrete frames. All of these examples had been previously tested by others. Even though not all the assumptions of the proposed method of analysis are rigorously satisfied, the method predicted the general response of all of these diverse examples.

CHAPTER 9. SOIL-STRUCTURE INTERACTION

Because of poor soil strata near the ground surface, many framed structures are supported by pile foundations. The piles may be attached to the super-structure either through a pile cap or directly to one of the columns. Both methods are illustrated in Fig 38. Lateral and axial forces are developed along the length of the pile due to the soil displacements which occur when loads are applied to the frame.

The distributed load-displacement response of the soil may be represented by nonlinear Winkler-type springs ($q-w$ curves). Matlock (Ref 38) gives criteria for determining lateral $q-w$ curves which describe the distributed load-displacement properties of clay soils. Coyle and Reese (Ref 17) give criteria for determining axial $q-w$ curves for clay soils. Parker and Reese (Ref 48) have developed techniques for finding both lateral and axial $q-w$ curves for sandy soils.

In the past (Refs 51 and 2), pile-supported structures were analyzed by separating the supporting piles from the super-structure and solving the piles and frame separately. Then, through an iterative process, the displacements and forces were matched up at the common boundaries. Sometimes, the structure was assumed as rigid in these analyses, thus neglecting a significant portion of the soil-structure interaction. The analysis developed herein is capable of solving an entire frame-pile structure in one solution.

The ability of the present program to handle soil-structure interaction problems is demonstrated by comparing the results of the discrete element frame solution with other analytical and experimental results in this chapter.

Jacket-Leg and Pile Problem

Offshore structures often have their piles driven through jacket-legs, which are the columns on the frame. The piles are then usually grouted to the jacket-legs to insure that they act as a unit.

The line-member representation of a jacket-leg and pile problem, shown in Fig 39, was analyzed by Matlock and Haliburton (Ref 41). They considered the

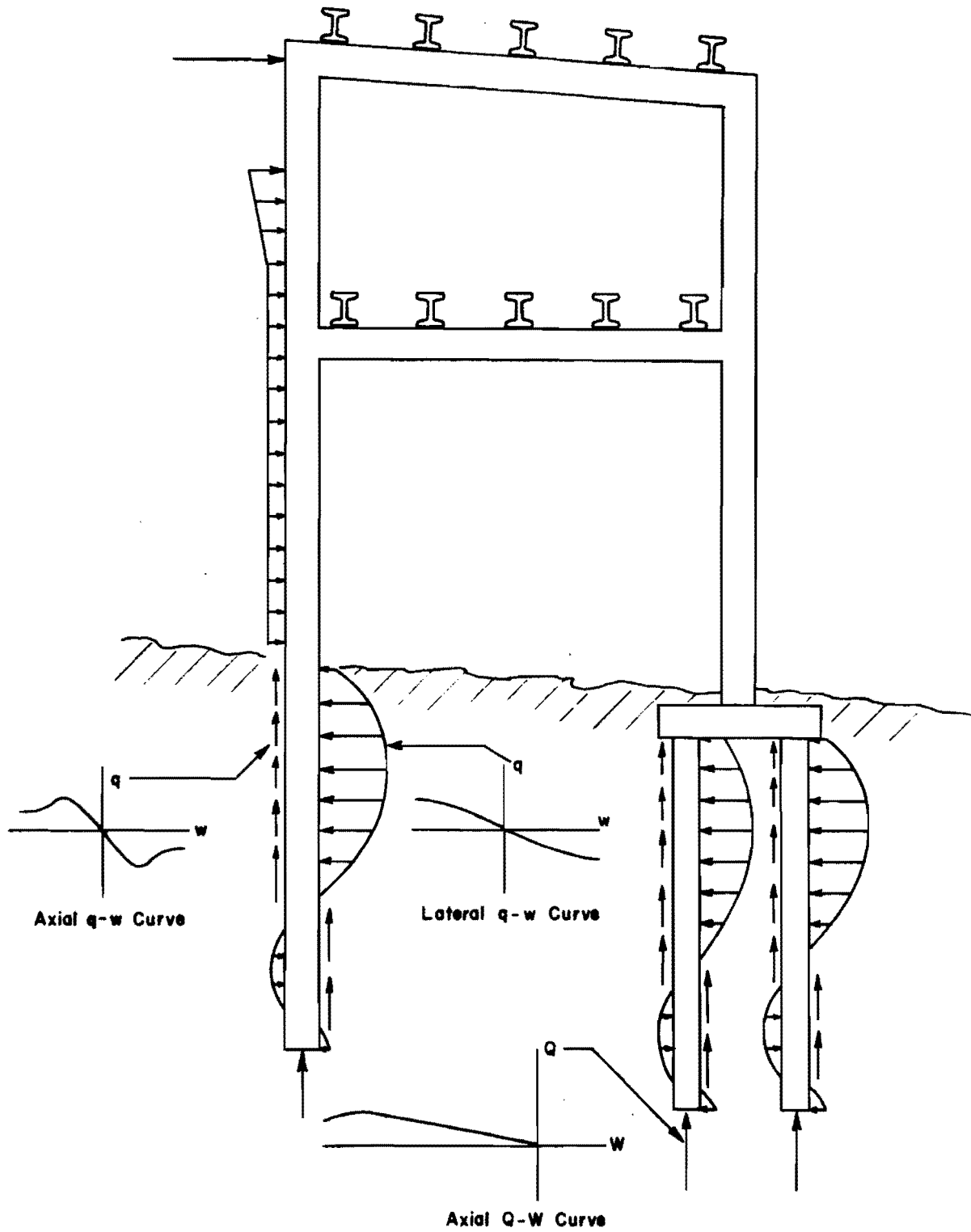
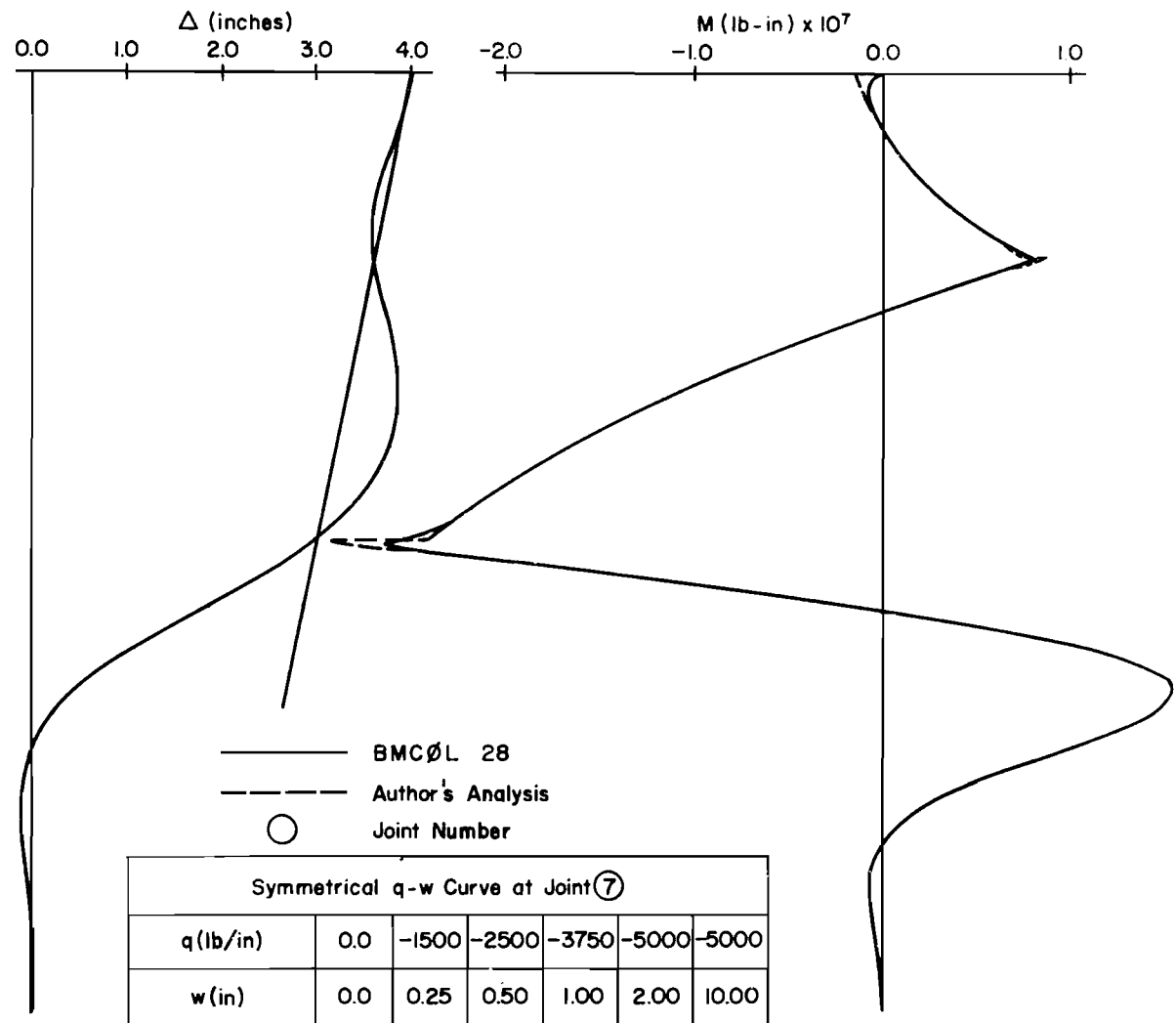
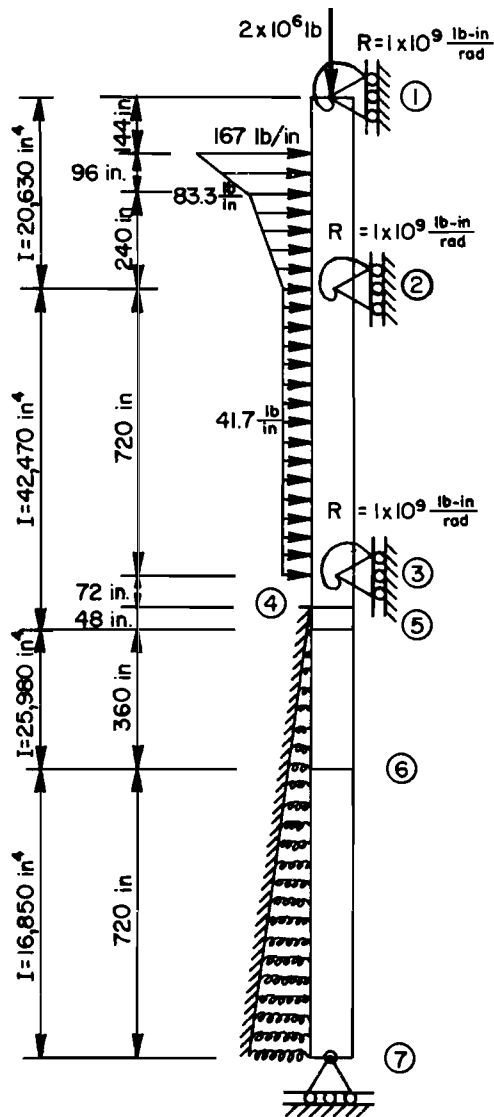


Fig 38. Pile-supported structure.



(a) Jacket and pile.

(b) Lateral displacement curve.

(c) Bending moment diagram.

Fig 39. Solution of jacket leg and pile with nonlinear lateral soil supports.

effect of the axial load on the lateral displacements using a beam-column solution. The nonlinear lateral soil supports were represented by the nonlinear $q-w$ curve given in Fig 39, which was assumed to be acting at the base, and the zero-resistance curve, which was assumed to be acting at the mud line (joint 4 in the discrete element frame solution). The effects of frame action were simulated by specifying rotational restraints R as shown in Fig 38(a). Specified lateral displacements of 4, 3, and 2 inches were enforced at joints 1, 2, and 3, respectively.

The lateral deflected shape and bending moment diagrams obtained by the beam-column solution (program BMCOL 28) and the author's discrete element frame solution are seen to be almost identical (Fig 39). The frame solution has a joint at the rotational spring restraints and gives a value of moment on both sides of the theoretical joint location.

The beam-column solution was for 100 increments, which contained 100 discrete angle changes. The frame solution was for 10 elements per member, or a total of 60 elements, which had 120 discrete angle changes. An additional frame solution was run using 20 elements per member and the difference in maximum moment between the two frame solutions was in the fourth significant figure.

Soil-Supported Bent Test from Galati, Rumania

Recently, a series of reinforced concrete bents with battered piles were tested in Galati, Rumania, by Iacint Manoliu, at a test site near the Danube River. The upper layer of soil in the area was a silty highly compressible clay about 15 feet thick. Under this layer were intermixed layers of fine sand and clay of medium consistency. One of the bents tested is shown in Fig 40. It consists of three battered piles driven into the soil and a fairly rigid beam which connects them. The lateral and axial $q-w$ curves needed to define the response of the soil which supported the bents were furnished by Welch (Ref 58). Welch used Matlock's criteria for establishing the lateral $q-w$ curves and Coyle's and Reese's criteria for developing the axial $q-w$ curves. Welch did not have a complete shear-strength profile available; therefore, estimates of the shear strength at several levels were made, based on the points available and correlated to the observed response of single-pile tests for axial and lateral loads.

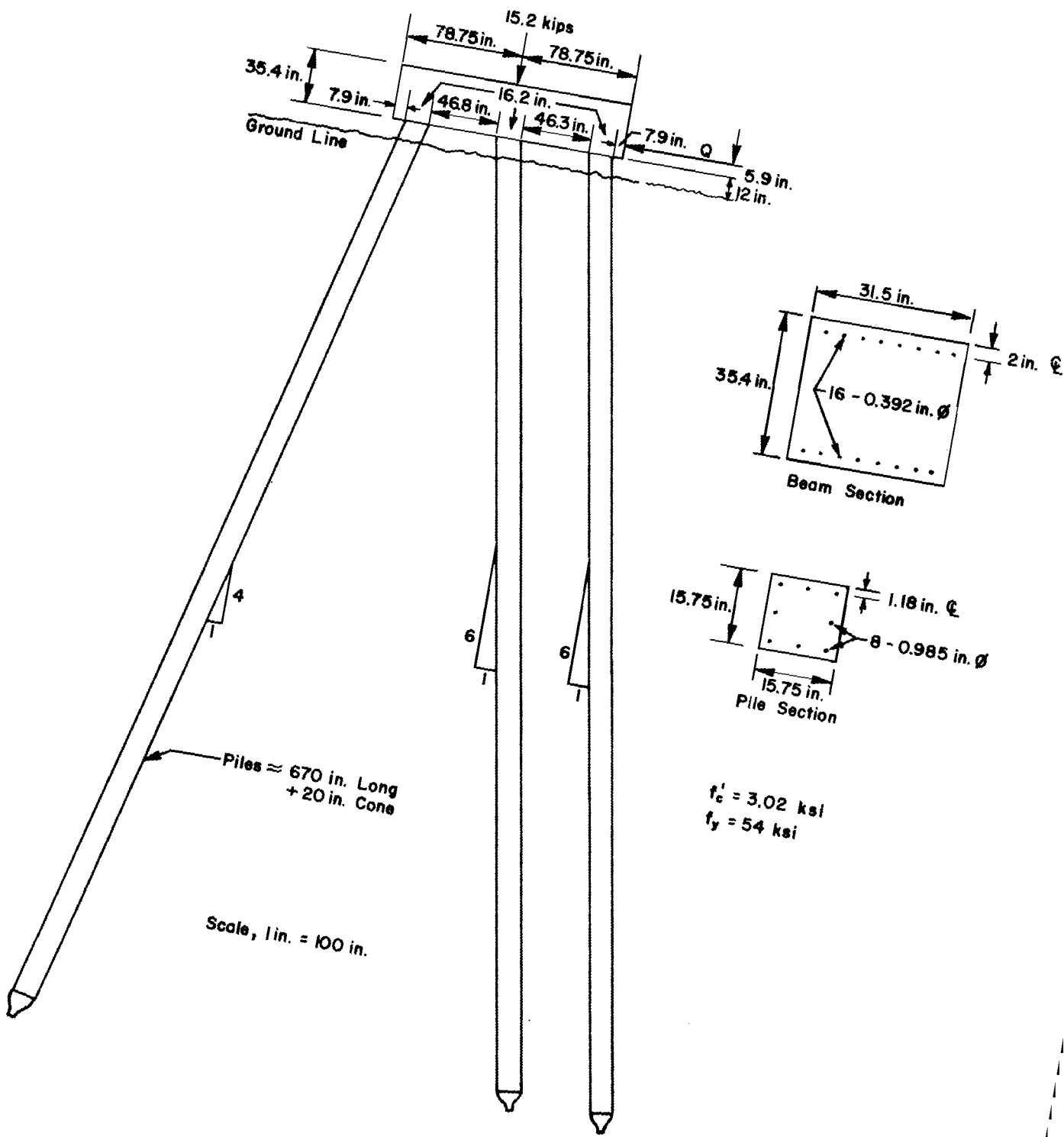


Fig 40. Soil-supported bent tested at Galati, Rumania.

Axially Loaded Pile Tests

The results of the two axial load tests on vertical piles and the author's solution are shown in Fig 41. The applied load versus the top displacement curves observed for the two piles and the curve from the analysis have the same general shape but different magnitudes of maximum load, as one would expect for such a variable material as soil. An end-bearing force-displacement (Q-W) curve could have been generated using criteria developed by Skempton (Ref 55); however, it would have little effect on the response of the pile until displacements near the maximum were reached. Since the primary purpose of this analysis was to verify that the axial q-w curves were satisfactory under the level of axial loadings experienced by the piles in the bent test, end-bearing curves were not developed.

The axial q-w curves used for the single-pile analysis are the same as the ones used in the bent analysis. The pile lengths, section properties, and concrete and steel strengths were also the same as for the bent problem.

Laterally Loaded Pile Tests

The lateral-load versus lateral-displacement curves and lateral-load versus rotation curves are shown in Figs 42 and 43 for tests on two vertical piles. The analytical curves have the same shape as the observed curves except for an unexplained jump in the observed curves at an applied load of approximately 15 kips. The analysis did not indicate that the maximum load had been reached when it was stopped at a displacement of 2.5 inches. However, the slope of the analytical load-displacement curve is very small, as is the slope of observed load-displacement curve. The lateral q-w curves and other pile data are the same as for the bent test, which is described below.

Computer Model of Three-Pile Bent

The computer model of the three-pile bent previously discussed is shown in Fig 44. Input and output for two problems that were run on this bent are given in the appropriate appendices (Problems 901 and 902). Problem 901 is for the vertical loads only. Problem 902 is for these loads plus a horizontal load of 80 kips. Several intermediate values of horizontal loading were also run, to completely define the load-displacement response of the frame; however, these inputs and outputs are not included, for brevity.

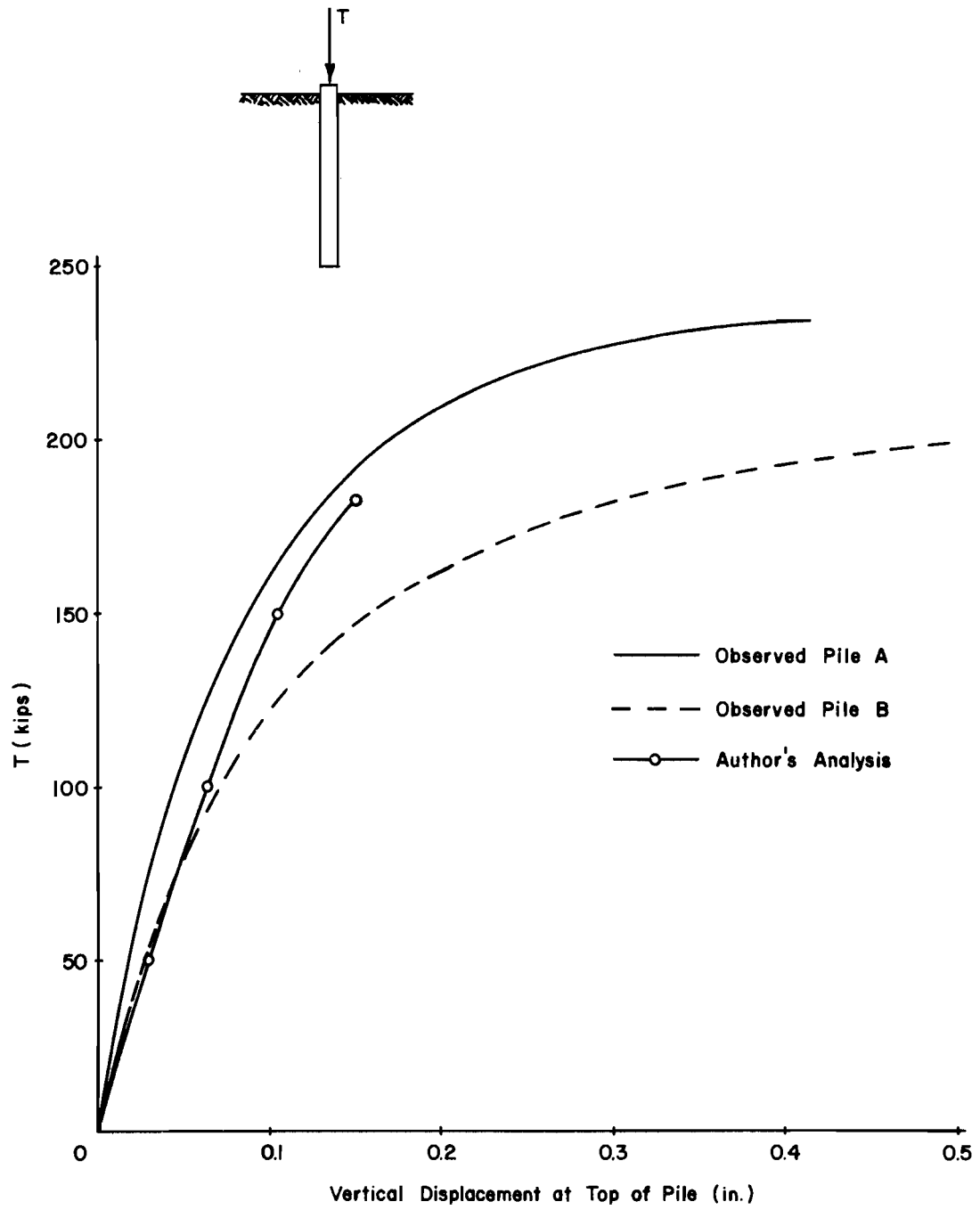


Fig 41. Load-displacement curves for axially loaded piles.

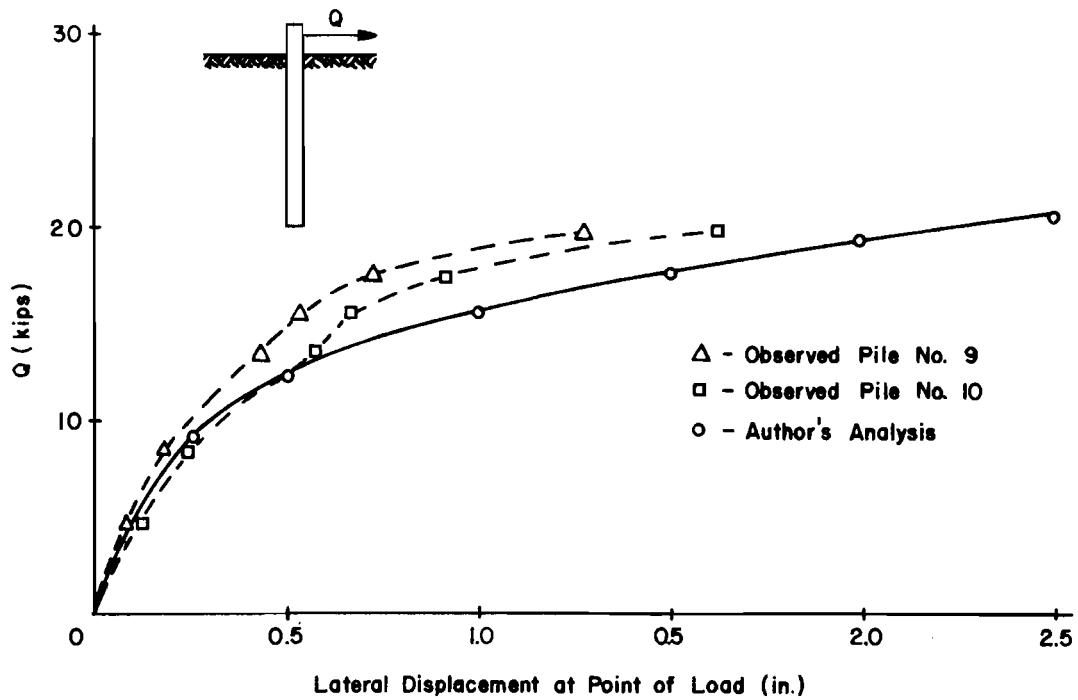


Fig 42. Load-displacement curves for laterally loaded piles.

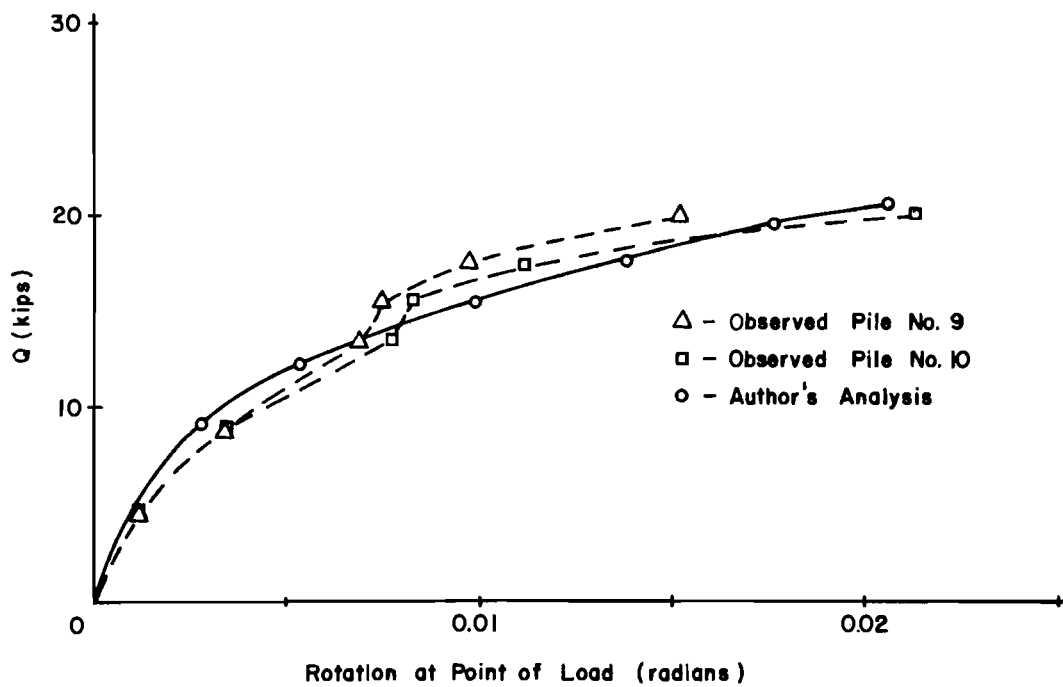
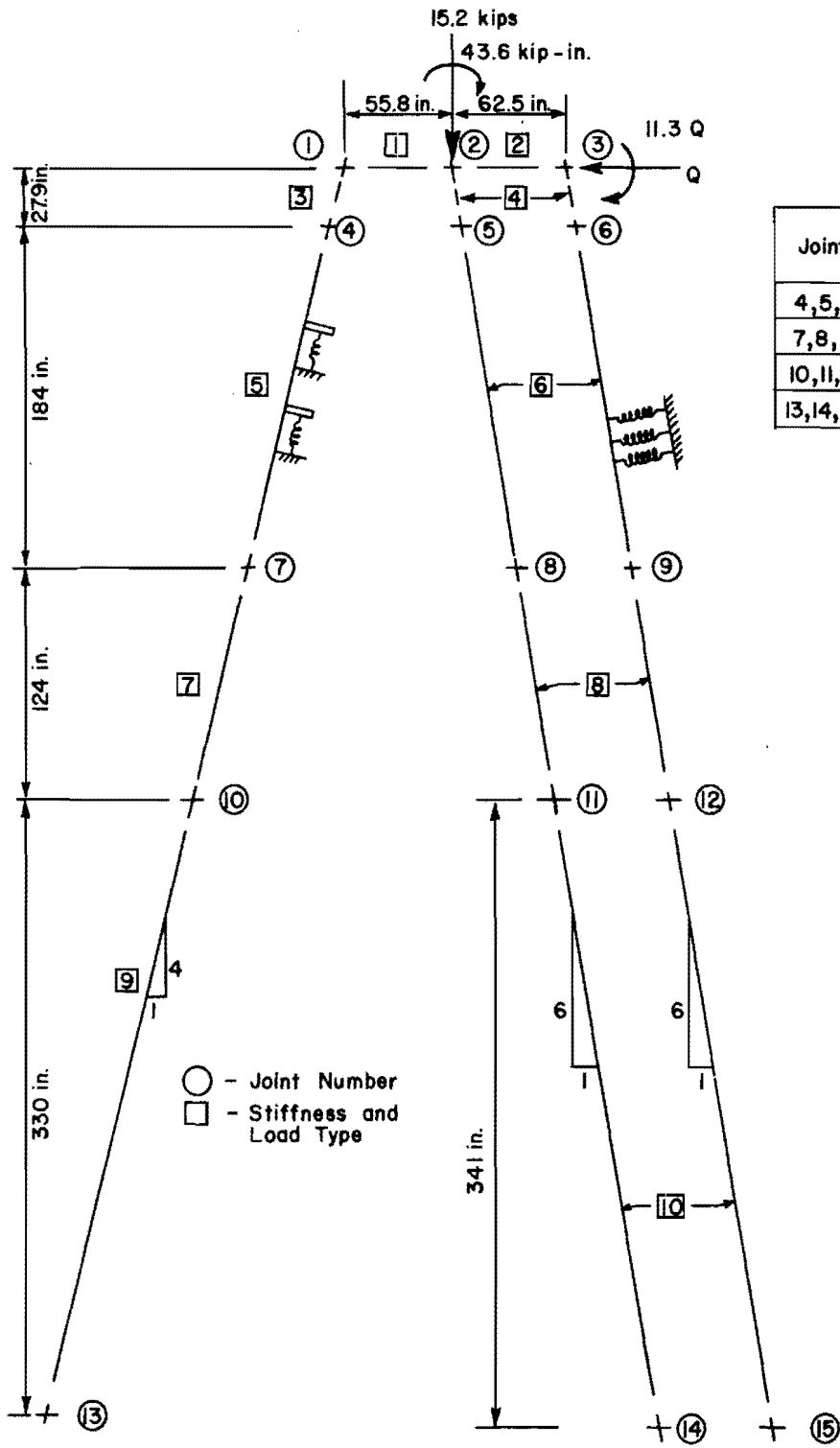


Fig 43. Load-rotation curves for laterally loaded piles.



Joints	Axial q-w Curve #	Lateral q-w Curve #
4,5,6	1	4
7,8,9	2	5
10,11,12	3	6
13,14,15	3	6

Fig 44. Computer model of three-pile bent tested at Galati, Rumania.

Joints 1, 2, and 3 are located at the intersection of the pile centerlines and the centerline of the horizontal beam in Problem 901. Joints 4, 5, and 6 are located at the groundline. The remaining joints, 7 through 15, are located to facilitate the description of the soil properties by q-w curves with a linear variation between these joints. The ability of the program to input joint offsets rather than joint coordinates is an obvious asset for this type of problem. Stiffness types and load types are assigned in the manner described in Chapter 5. Ten elements per member were used, based on the accuracy obtained in the jacket-leg and pile problem. This gives a total of thirty elements per pile, below the ground line.

It is doubtful if any bending deformation would occur in the pile within the region of the supporting beam, particularly if the steel in the pile is properly connected to the beam. Therefore, four rigid elements were specified at the ends of stiffness types 3 and 4 adjacent to the beam.

The reinforcing steel used in the pile and the beam were plain bars with a yield stress of 54 ksi. Concrete samples were tested on cubes 20 centimeters on an edge. The reported strength was reduced by 85 percent to obtain an f'_c value of 3020 psi. The depth of the beam was such that neglecting shearing deformation would cause some errors. However, due to its extreme stiffness compared to the other members, its exact value would have little effect on the overall response of the frame. To verify this, another solution was run in which the beam stiffness was reduced by reducing the width of the beam by 25 percent. The resulting displacements at a load of 80 kips differed by less than one percent from the stiffer solution.

In Problem 901, the dead weight of all members was included, plus the applied vertical load of 15.2 kips. Since this load was offset a slight distance from the joint centerline, a moment was applied at the joint to preserve statics. Note that there are no joint supports for this frame. The frame receives all of its support from the axial and lateral soil restraints which are input as member properties with the member stiffness types in Table 5. Actually, the frame will develop some end-bearing on the ends of the piles, and q-w curves to represent this could be included in Table 4. However, as discussed previously, these would have little effect under the range of loading studied in this problem series.

Problem 902 was worked by holding all tables from Problem 901 and simply adding on the new load and moment in Table 4(a). The moment was again due to

the eccentricity of the applied load from the theoretical joint centerline.

The results of problems 901 and 902 are not sufficient to plot load-displacement and load-rotation curves. However, they may be all that is required if only the response of the structure under a given level of loading is desired. It is worth noting that the computer time required for six values of loading was approximately three minutes, while the time for these two problems was slightly in excess of one minute.

Analytical and Experimental Response of Frame

The load-displacement and load-rotation curves for the three-pile bent are shown in Figs 45 and 46, respectively. The agreement between the observed and calculated curves is rather good up to a load level of approximately 60 kips, particularly considering the possible variation in soil and structural properties. However, at a load level of about 60 kips, the observed curves show a marked decrease in stiffness. The analytical curves do not show such a response.

The deflected shape of the soil-supported bent for a load level of 80 kips is shown in Fig 47. The rigidity of the beam is obvious from the sketch. Because of this beam rigidity, the right column rotated down; therefore, the primary axial tension is carried by the center pile, rather than the pile on the right. Most of the flexural effects have died out at less than half the depth of the pile, a common occurrence when piles are subjected to both lateral and axial effects.

The axial thrust, shear, and bending moment diagrams for the center pile are shown in Fig 48. Note that the center pile is in tension. The variation of the axial forces in the three piles with the applied horizontal loading is plotted in Fig 49. Initially, all of the piles carry approximately equal loads in compression. Then, as the horizontal load is applied, the left pile increases in compression. The right pile initially starts to go into tension; however, as the rotation of the bent increases, the axial displacement of this pile is virtually eliminated and thus no significant axial force is developed therein. The center pile gradually increases in tension as the load is applied.

A detailed study of the output for a level of 80 kips does not indicate that any structural failure is imminent from excessive bending in the plane of

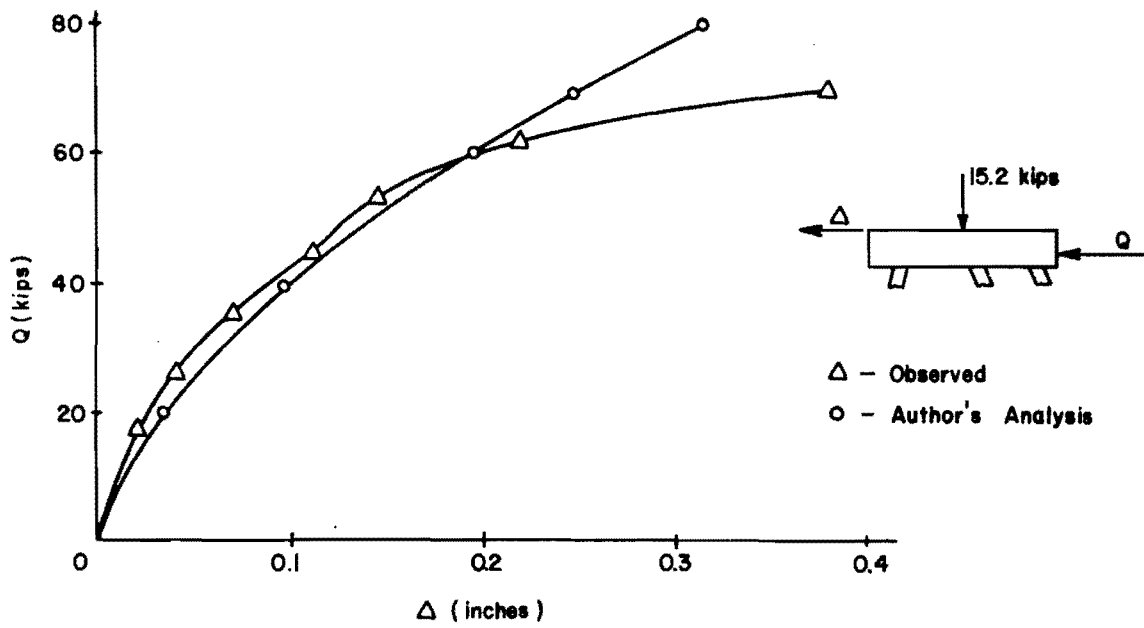


Fig 45. Load-displacement curves for three-pile bent.

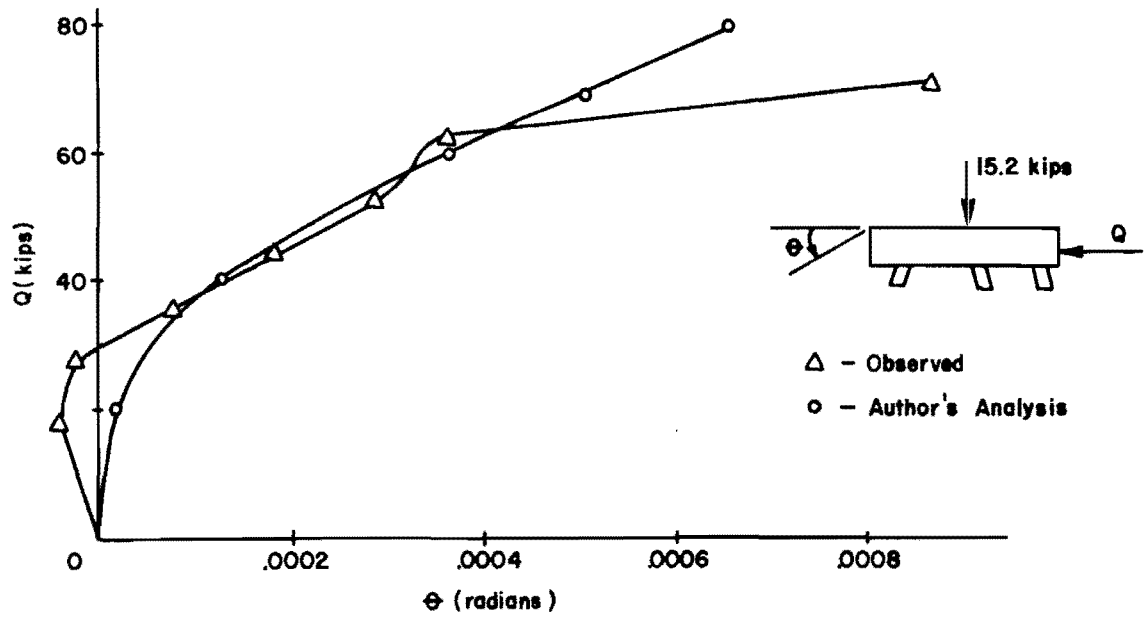


Fig 46. Load-rotation curves for three-pile bent.

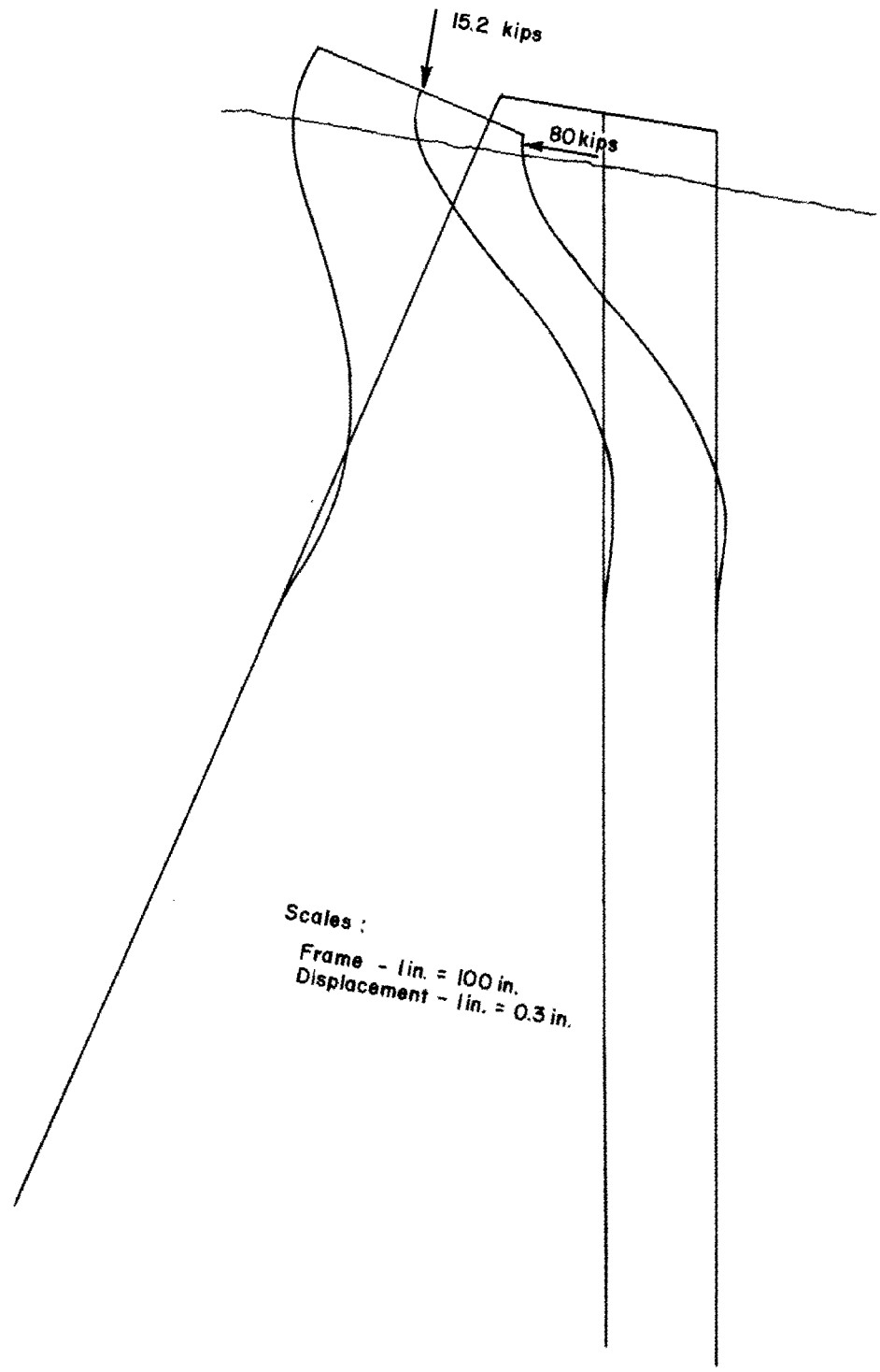


Fig 47. Deflected shape of soil-supported bent.

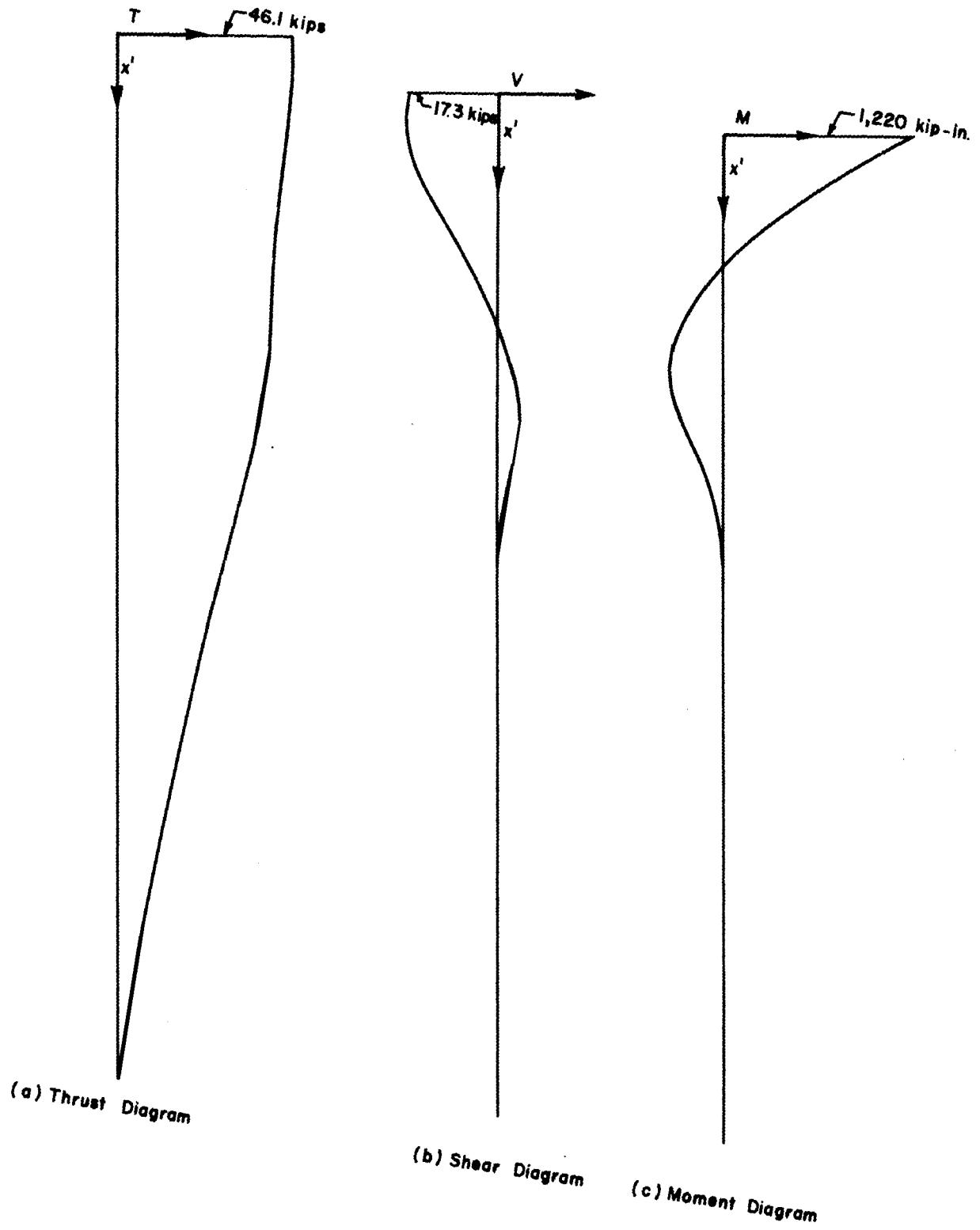


Fig 48. Variation in thrust, shear, and moment along the length of the center pile for lateral load of 80 kips.

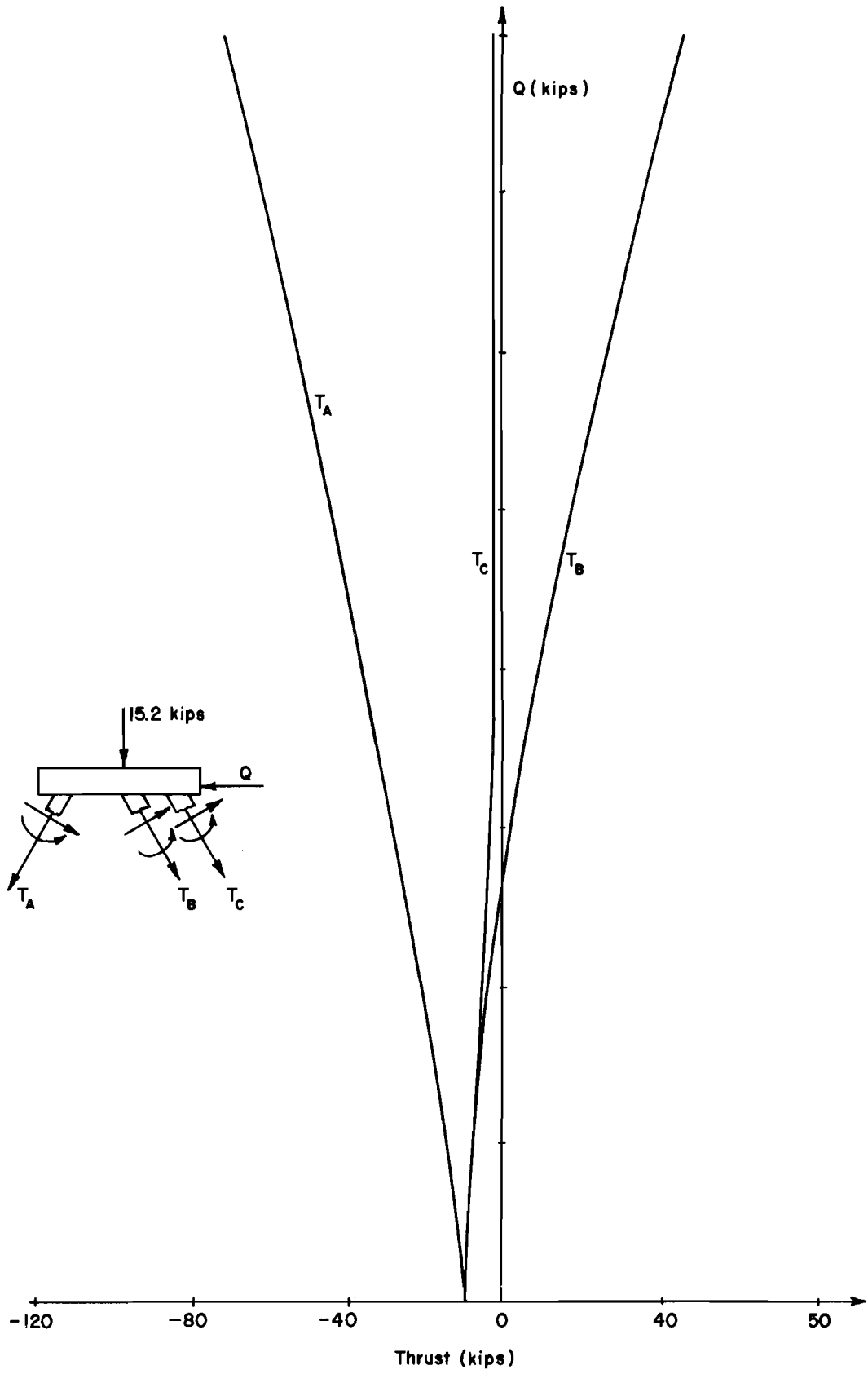


Fig 49. Pile thrust variations.

the structure. However, the observed load-displacement and load rotation curves indicate some sort of distress in the frame. There are several possible sources of this discrepancy. The nominal shear stress in the center column is 91 psi. This rather high shear stress, in conjunction with the axial tension in this column, could be one possible source of distress. No details of stirrups were given for the piles. Another possible source of loss of strength would be at the connection from the pile to the beam. No details of the imbedment length of the bars at this point are given. The combination of axial tension, bending moment, and high shear force could well have caused a pullout problem, particularly since plane bars were used.

Summary of Chapter 9

The discrete element frame solution was compared with a previous discrete element solution of line members for long laterally supported piles. The agreement was excellent. The results of the test of a laterally and axially loaded pile-supported structure were compared with the discrete element frame solution. Agreement was extremely good until the load level just prior to the loading on the test frame was stopped.

CHAPTER 10. SUMMARY, CONCLUSIONS, AND RECOMMENDATIONS

The principal result of this research has been the development of a method of analysis for predicting the static load-displacement response of plane frames which have significant material, geometric, and support nonlinearities. The analysis has been put into a useful form by developing computer program FRAME 51, which has sufficient generality to work real frame problems. The analysis and the program have been verified by working a number of problems and comparing the computer analyses with existing analytical and experimental results.

Summary of Presentation

In Chapter 1, the sources of nonlinear frame behavior were discussed. The tangent stiffness method as an extension of the direct stiffness method was reviewed in Chapter 2, and a general flow chart for a nonlinear frame solution using a nonlinear discrete element model of the frame members was presented. The details of the frame solution and the assumptions of the analysis were given in Chapter 3.

The nonlinear force-displacement equations for the discrete element were developed in Chapter 4, and Castigliano's first theorem was applied to develop a general discrete element stiffness matrix. Then the member solutions needed to define the force-displacement response of the member were discussed. The numerical integration of nonlinear stress-strain curves to define the force-deformation response at a cross section is given in Appendix B. The matrices needed to generate the stiffness matrix for the discrete element used in the member solutions are listed in Appendix C.

Chapter 5 presented a description of the computer program and an example problem to illustrate the use of the program.

Several members with a high degree of geometric nonlinearity were worked in Chapter 6 and the results were in good agreement with existing analytical solutions. The effects of nonlinear stress-strain curves and residual stresses on the force deformation response of a steel cross section were demonstrated

and the computer analysis gave a good correlation with existing analytical procedures.

In Chapter 7, two steel frames which had been previously tested were analyzed. The observed behavior, throughout the complete load-displacement range, was predicted by the discrete element solution, within the bounds of experimental error. The ability of the program to handle axially prestressed members and the joint effect was also demonstrated. In Chapter 8, a variety of concrete problems were worked: lightly reinforced members, a prestressed beam with a small percentage of reinforcement, and two concrete frames. The response of all of these was predicted well qualitatively, and the quantitative answers were adequate for design applications.

The method of analysis was used in Chapter 9 to predict the general load-displacement response of a bent containing laterally and axially loaded piles. The problem had nonlinear material, geometric, and support characteristics.

Conclusions and Recommendations

Based on the demonstrated ability of the program to predict the response of a wide range of nonlinear frames, the method of analysis is felt to be valid within the scope of the stated assumptions. Due to the broad analytical scope of the work, conclusions about nonlinear behavior for specific types of structures will not be drawn at this time. Before such conclusions are drawn, more detailed studies should be made using the computer program in conjunction with existing experimental data and as an aid to planned experimental programs.

The program was intended to be capable of working real structures subjected to complex systems of loads and support conditions. This capability has been demonstrated in the example problems. There are, however, some modifications that could be made in order to make the program more convenient to the user. Several possible modifications are

- (1) Extend the input formats to include automatic generation of stress-strain curves and cross section data for standard construction practices.
- (2) Extend the input formats to automatically subdivide pile-type members into submembers and generate the soil-support curves from a limited amount of input of soil shear strength and deformation characteristics.

- (3) Modify the program to allow the same general variations in nonlinear stiffness properties throughout the length of the member as permitted for loads and linear stiffness properties.

Because of the wide range of application, the program may not be extremely efficient for a particular type of problem that does not need the full generality of the program. For instance, most civil engineering structures attain their maximum load before really large displacements occur, as borne out in the example problems. Therefore, some saving in computer time could be made by using a less rigorous model of the large displacement effects; i.e., the first one or two terms of the series expansions of the trigonometric functions could be used in the element force-displacement equations and stiffness matrices. Options could be provided in the program to allow the user to make such simplifications in the analysis.

Finally, the scope of this work was limited to the short-term static, nonlinear but elastic response of two-dimensional frames; however, many framed structures have important time-dependent dynamic, inelastic, and three-dimensional characteristics. The work done in this research could serve as a guide for efforts to extend the nonlinear analysis technique to include these effects. For instance, the general derivation of the discrete element stiffness matrix which was used in Chapter 4 for plane frame members is valid for any discrete element with m discrete energy absorbing springs and n element end-displacements. This should prove helpful in developing or checking the stiffness matrix for a three-dimensional discrete element model of a line member.

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APPENDIX A

PRISMATIC MEMBER LINEAR STIFFNESS MATRIX [K]
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APPENDIX A. PRISMATIC MEMBER LINEAR STIFFNESS MATRIX [K]
AND TRANSFORMATION MATRIX [T]

$$[K] = \begin{bmatrix} \frac{AE}{L} & 0 & 0 & -\frac{AE}{L} & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & \frac{12EI}{L^3} & \frac{6EI}{L^2} & 0 & -\frac{12EI}{L^3} & \frac{6EI}{L^2} \\ 0 & \frac{6EI}{L^2} & \frac{4EI}{L} & 0 & -\frac{6EI}{L^2} & \frac{2EI}{L} \\ \hline -\frac{AE}{L} & 0 & 0 & \frac{AE}{L} & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & -\frac{12EI}{L^3} & -\frac{6EI}{L^2} & 0 & \frac{12EI}{L^3} & -\frac{6EI}{L^2} \\ 0 & \frac{6EI}{L^2} & \frac{2EI}{L} & 0 & -\frac{6EI}{L^2} & \frac{4EI}{L} \end{bmatrix}$$

$$[T] = \begin{bmatrix} \alpha & \beta & 0 \\ -\beta & \alpha & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix}$$

A = Cross sectional area (in²)

L = length of member (in)

E = Modulus of elasticity (kip/in²)

α = Cosine of angle between the member and the structure x-axis

I = moment on inertia (in⁴)

β = Cosine of angle between the member and the structure y-axis

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APPENDIX B

NUMERICAL INTEGRATION OF NONLINEAR STRESS-STRAIN CURVES

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APPENDIX B. NUMERICAL INTEGRATION OF NONLINEAR STRESS-STRAIN CURVES

A cross-section can be specified by a series of rectangles. A section composed of nonrectangular pieces will of course be only approximately represented. Similarly, a nonlinear stress-strain curve may be represented by a series of straight line segments. The more nonlinear the curve, the more points required to accurately define the curve. The procedure developed herein is exact for a section actually composed of all rectangular pieces and whose stress-strain curves consist of a finite number of straight line segments. The program also permits input of thin wall tubular pieces as discussed at the end of this appendix.

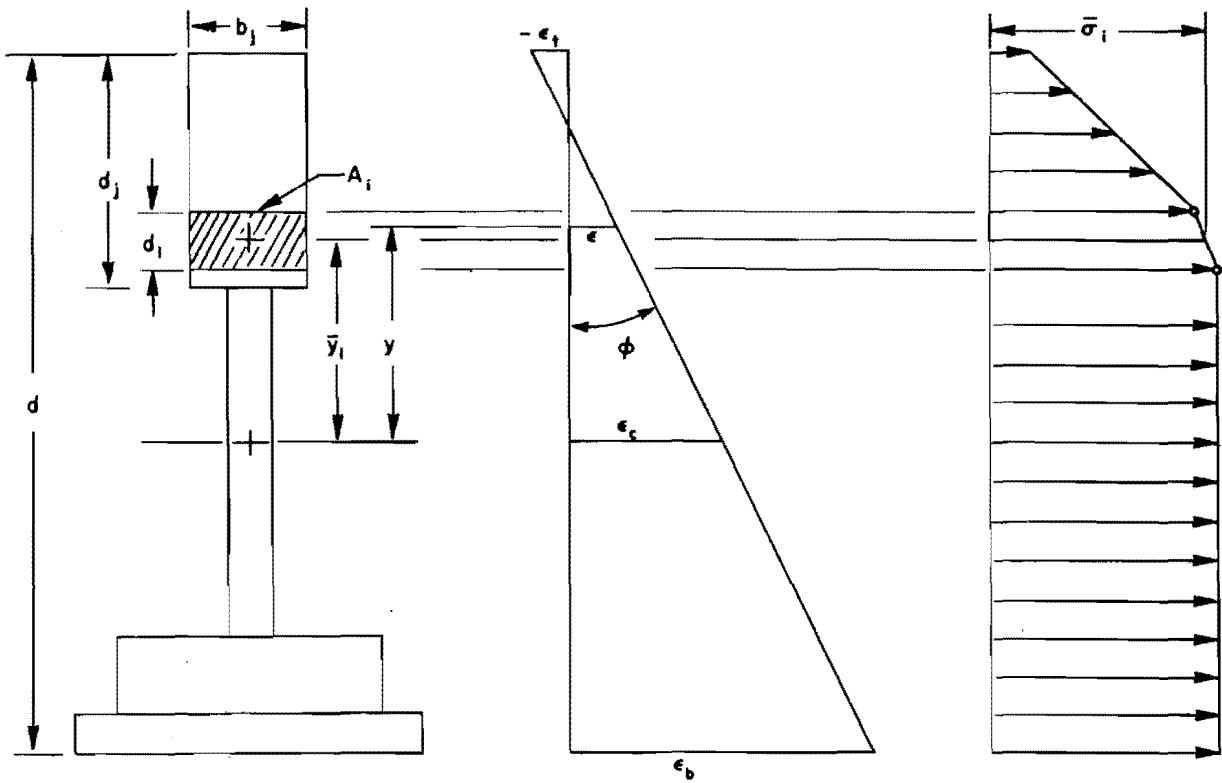
Consider the cross-section shown in Fig 50(a). The section is composed of m rectangles ($j = 1, m$). The stress-strain curve for the rectangle is defined by the stress-strain curve of Fig 50(d). The curve is specified by giving a number of points on the curve. Different rectangles of the section may have different stress-strain curves.

A linear variation of strain is assumed over the depth of the section as shown in Fig 50(b). Thus, the strain distribution is defined by specifying the strains at the top and bottom ϵ_t and ϵ_b . For small strains, the curvature ϕ is given by

$$\phi = \frac{(\epsilon_t - \epsilon_b)}{d} \quad (B.1)$$

Positive strain is tension and positive curvature indicates more tension on the bottom fiber of the member than on the top. The strain distribution is also defined if the curvature ϕ and the strain ϵ_c at the member's x' -axis* are known. The strain at any point y is given by

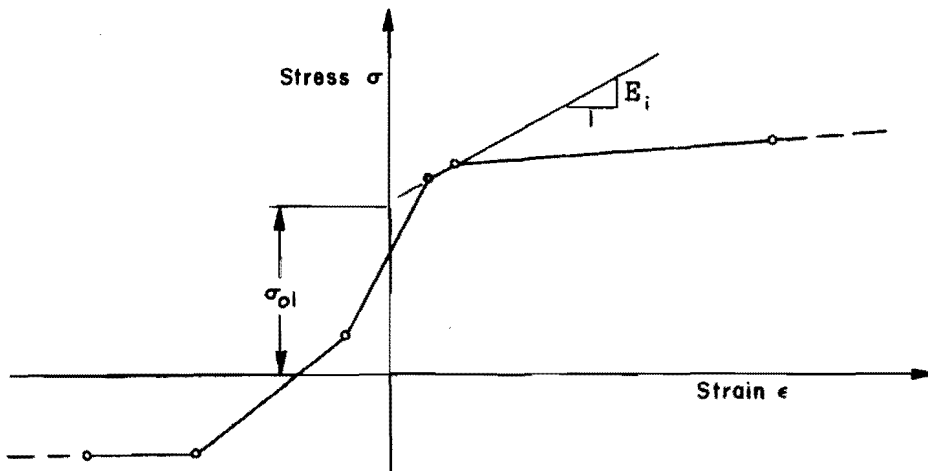
*The geometric centroid is used as the member axis for sections of one material; however, for beams of more than one material, the plastic centroid has been recommended (Ref 5).



(a) Cross section.

(b) Strain distribution.

(c) Stress distribution.



(d) Stress-strain curve.

Fig 50. Cross-section and stress-strain assumptions.

$$\epsilon = \epsilon_c - \phi y \quad (\text{B.2})$$

With the strain distribution so defined, the stress distribution is then found by using the stress-strain curves for each of the m rectangles. The j^{th} rectangle, as shown in Fig 50(a), does not have a linear variation in stress over its depth. However, it may be subdivided into n sub-rectangles ($i = 1, n$) such that each sub-rectangle will have a linear variation in stress over its depth d_i . The slope of the stress-strain curve over the i^{th} sub-rectangle is E_i and the intercept of the straight line segment and the stress axis is σ_{oi} . The stress at any point in the sub-rectangle is

$$\sigma = \sigma_{oi} + E_i \epsilon \quad (\text{B.3})$$

Combining Eqs B.2 and B.3,

$$\sigma = \sigma_{oi} + E_i (\epsilon_c - \phi y) \quad (\text{B.4})$$

The thrust T_i acting on the sub-rectangular area A_i is found by integrating the stress over the area.

$$T_i = \iint_{A_i} \sigma dA_i \quad (\text{B.5})$$

$$T_i = \iint_{A_i} [\sigma_{oi} + E_i (\epsilon_c - \phi y)] dA_i \quad (\text{B.6})$$

$$T_i = \sigma_{oi} \iint_{A_i} dA_i + E_i \epsilon_c \iint_{A_i} dA_i - E_i \phi \iint_{A_i} y dA_i \quad (\text{B.7})$$

And since

$$\bar{y}_i A_i = \iint_{A_i} y dA_i \quad (\text{B.8})$$

where \bar{y}_i is the distance from the section centroid to the centroid of A_i , as shown in Fig 50(a).

$$T_i = \sigma_{oi}A_i + E_i \epsilon_c A_i - E \phi \bar{y}_i A_i \quad (\text{B.9})$$

The thrust T over the entire cross-section is found by summing up T_i for all the sub-rectangles. Thus,

$$T = \sum_{j=1}^m \sum_{i=1}^n (\sigma_{oi} + E_i \epsilon_c - E \phi \bar{y}_i) A_i \quad (\text{B.10})$$

The multiple of A_i in Eq B.10 is seen (from Eq B.4) to be the stress $\bar{\sigma}_i$ which is the stress at the centroid of the sub-rectangle. Thus,

$$T = \sum_{j=1}^m \sum_{i=1}^n \bar{\sigma}_i A_i \quad (\text{B.11})$$

The moment of T_i about the centroid of the section, M_i , is found by integrating Eq B.12

$$M_i = - \iint_{A_i} \sigma y \, dA_i \quad (\text{B.12})$$

Combining Eqs and B.4 and B.12,

$$M_i = E_i \phi \iint_{A_i} y^2 \, dA_i - (\sigma_{oi} + E_i \epsilon_c) \iint_{A_i} y \, dA_i \quad (\text{B.13})$$

The moment of inertia of sub-rectangle i about the centroid of the section, I_i , is given by

$$I_i = \iint_{A_i} y^2 \, dA_i \quad (\text{B.14})$$

Combining Eqs B.8, B.13, and B.14 gives

$$M_i = E_i I_i \phi - (\sigma_{oi} + E_i \epsilon_c) \bar{y}_i A_i \quad (\text{B.15})$$

Thus, the total moment on the cross section is found to be

$$M = \sum_{j=1}^m \sum_{i=1}^n E_i I_i \phi - (\sigma_{oi} + E_i \epsilon_c) \bar{y}_i A_i \quad (\text{B.16})$$

From Eq B.4,

$$\bar{\sigma}_i = \sigma_{oi} + E_i (\epsilon_c - \phi \bar{y}_i) \quad (\text{B.17})$$

Combining Eqs B.16 and B.17,

$$M = \sum_{j=1}^m \sum_{i=1}^n E_i I_i \phi - (\bar{\sigma}_i + E_i \phi \bar{y}_i) \bar{y}_i A_i \quad (\text{B.18})$$

By the parallel axis theorem,

$$I_i = \bar{I}_i + A_i (\bar{y}_i)^2 \quad (\text{B.19})$$

where \bar{I}_i is the moment of inertia of the i^{th} sub-rectangle about its own centroid. Thus, combining Eqs B.11, B.18, and B.19 gives

$$M = \sum_{j=1}^m \sum_{i=1}^n E \bar{I}_i \phi - T_i \bar{y}_i \quad (\text{B.20})$$

For any distribution of strain over the cross-section, i.e., given ϵ_c and ϕ from a geometric analysis of the model, the process to determine T and M is a straightforward process which does not require any iterations. First, subdivide the rectangles of the cross-section into sub-rectangles. Each sub-rectangle is obtained such that it has a linear stress distribution over it. The technique to do this is a direct process and is illustrated in the flow chart for subroutine FAEJR. Then, by interpolations along the stress-strain curve, the stress $\bar{\sigma}_i$ can be found. Then Eq B.11 may be used to find the thrust. Similarly E_i may be found by interpolation and \bar{I}_i computed for the sub-rectangle and Eq B.20 used to find the moment.

The above procedure completely defines the thrust and moment on a given section given the strain distribution. It is also desired to have the stiffness of the cross-section. In Appendix C, the discrete-element force deformation matrix is given in terms of the partial derivatives of thrust and moment with respect to axial strain and curvature. The following derivatives are thus needed:

Differentiating Eq B.10,

$$\frac{\partial T}{\partial \epsilon_c} = \sum_{j=1}^m \sum_{i=1}^n A_i E_i \quad (B.21)$$

This is the sum of AE for all sub-rectangles and is thus equal to AE for a cross-section with a single linear stress-strain curve. Thus, it can be interpreted as the effective AE of the section.

Differentiating Eq B.16,

$$\frac{\partial M}{\partial \phi} = \sum_{j=1}^m \sum_{i=1}^n E_i I_i \quad (B.22)$$

For a cross-section with a constant value of E , this becomes simply EI at the geometric centroid, and $\frac{\partial M}{\partial \phi}$ may be interpreted on the effective EI of the section. Taking the derivative of Eq B.10 with respect to ϕ and Eq B.16 with respect to ϵ_c gives

$$\frac{\partial T}{\partial \phi} = \frac{\partial M}{\partial \epsilon_c} = \sum_{j=1}^m \sum_{i=1}^n - A_i E_i \bar{y}_i \quad (\text{B.23})$$

For a section with a constant E , the partial derivatives of Eq B.23 become zero. They are an indication of the increment in thrust due to an increment in curvature and the increment in moment due to an increment in axial strain. This property of the section will be referred to as AEY.

Thin Wall Tubular Sections

The program also allows input of a piece of a section having the properties of a thin wall tube. Each tubular piece is subdivided by the program into 20 equal radial segments and equivalent rectangular properties for each segment are calculated. Then the equivalent rectangles are used in the numerical integration procedure just developed. Using 20 segments, it was found that the moment of inertia of the equivalent rectangles was different from the moment of inertia of a typical thin tubular section by less than 1 percent.

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APPENDIX C

DISCRETE ELEMENT MATRICES

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APPENDIX C. DISCRETE ELEMENT MATRICES

Initial Stress Stiffness Matrices $[k]_{ST}$ and $[k]_{SV}$

The initial stress stiffness matrices $[k]_{ST}$ and $[k]_{SV}$ were obtained by taking the second partial derivatives indicated in Eq 4.36 and then separating the terms containing the thrust T and the shear V . To illustrate:

From Eq 4.36

$$kst_{11} + ksv_{11} = \sum_{k=1}^3 S_k \frac{\partial^2 \delta_k}{\partial w_1 \partial w_1} \quad (C.1)$$

kst_{11} and ksv_{11} are the terms on the first row and the first column of $[k]_{ST}$ and $[k]_{SV}$.

The summation of k from 1 to 3 is over the three energy absorbing elements of the bar; the axial deformable bar with its internal force T and its deformation δ , the rotational springs at points 1 and 2 on the element with their internal moments M_1 and M_2 and their corresponding deformations ψ_1 and ψ_2 . Thus

$$kst_{11} + ksv_{11} = T \frac{\partial^2 \delta}{\partial w_1 \partial w_1} + \frac{M_1 \partial^2 \psi_1}{\partial w_1 \partial w_1} + \frac{M_2 \partial^2 \psi_2}{\partial w_1 \partial w_1} \quad (C.2)$$

The partials in Eq C.2 are found by differentiating Eqs 4.1 through 4.6.

$$\frac{\partial^2 \delta}{\partial w_1 \partial w_1} = \frac{s^2}{(h + \delta)^3} \quad (C.3)$$

$$\frac{\partial^2 \psi_1}{\partial w_1 \partial w_1} = \frac{2s(h + r)}{(h + \delta)^4} \quad (C.4)$$

$$\frac{\partial^2 \Psi_2}{\partial w_1 \partial w_1} = \frac{-2s(h+r)}{(h+\delta)^4} \quad (C.5)$$

Thus

$$kst_{11} + ksv_{11} = \frac{T_s^2}{(h+\delta)^3} + \frac{M_1 2s(h+r)}{(h+\delta)^4} - \frac{M_2 2s(h+r)}{(h+\delta)^4} \quad (C.6)$$

Noting the shear V as given by Eq 4.13

$$kst_{11} + ksv_{11} = \frac{T_s^2}{(h+\delta)^3} - \frac{2Vs(h+r)}{(h+\delta)^3} \quad (C.7)$$

Then

$$kst_{11} = \frac{T_s^2}{(h+\delta)^3} \quad (C.8)$$

and

$$ksv_{11} = \frac{-2Vs(h+r)}{(h+\delta)^3} \quad (C.9)$$

The remainder of the terms were similarly computed. The algebra involved in getting $[k]_{ST}$ and $[k]_{SV}$ was quite extensive as was the algebra involved in getting the incremental deformation displacement $[B]$ (shown later in this Appendix). All three of these matrices are used to evaluate the element's stiffness matrix $[k]$ and it was desired to check the algebra in some way. A numerical differentiation using 30 significant figures was performed on the element's force displacement equations and these results were found to compare to 14 significant figures with the results obtained using the closed form procedure developed herein on several test cases. The test cases were chosen over a fairly wide range of element displacements, hence a fair degree of confidence can be placed in the results.

$$[k]_{ST} = \frac{T}{(h+\delta)^3} \begin{array}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|} \hline s^2 & -s(h+r) & kst_{13} & -s^2 & s(h+r) & kst_{16} \\ \hline & (h+r)^2 & kst_{23} & s(h+r) & -(h+r)^2 & kst_{26} \\ \hline & \text{Symmetric} & kst_{33} & -kst_{13} & -kst_{23} & kst_{36} \\ \hline kst_{13} = \frac{-hs[s \cdot \sin(w_3) + (h+r)\cos(w_3)]}{2} & & & s^2 & -s(h+r) & -kst_{16} \\ \hline & & & & (h+r)^2 & -kst_{26} \\ \hline kst_{16} = \frac{-hs[s \cdot \sin(w_6) + (h+r)\cos(w_6)]}{2} & & & & & kst_{66} \\ \hline \end{array}$$

$$kst_{23} = \frac{h(h+r)}{2} [s \cdot \sin(w_3) + (h+r)\cos(w_3)]$$

$$kst_{26} = \frac{h(h+r)}{2} [s \cdot \sin(w_6) + (h+r)\cos(w_6)]$$

$$kst_{33} = \frac{h^2}{4} [s \cdot \sin(w_3) + (h+r)\cos(w_3)]^2 + \frac{h(h+\delta)^2}{2} [s \cdot \sin(w_3) + (h+r)\cos(w_3)]$$

$$kst_{36} = \frac{h^2}{4} [s \cdot \sin(w_3) + (h+r)\cos(w_3)] [s \cdot \sin(w_6) + (h+r)\cos(w_6)]$$

$$kst_{66} = \frac{h^2}{4} [s \cdot \sin(w_6) + (h+r)\cos(w_6)]^2 + \frac{h(h+\delta)^2}{2} [\sin(w_6) + (h+r)\cos(w_6)]$$

$$[k]_{SV} = \frac{-V}{(h+\delta)^3} \begin{array}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|} \hline 2s(h+r) & z * & ksv_{13} & -2s(h+r) & -z * & ksv_{16} \\ \hline & -2s(h+r) & ksv_{23} & -z * & 2s(h+r) & ksv_{26} \\ \hline & \text{Symmetric} & ksv_{33} & -ksv_{13} & -ksv_{23} & ksv_{36} \\ \hline z = s^2 - (h+r)^2 * & & & 2s(h+r) & z * & -ksv_{16} \\ \hline ksv_{13} = \frac{hz \cos(w_3)}{2} & & & & -2s(h+r) & -ksv_{26} \\ \hline & & & & & ksv_{66} \\ \hline & & & & & -hs(h+r)\sin(w_3) \\ \hline \end{array}$$

$$ksv_{16} = \frac{hz \cos(w_6)}{2} - hs(h+r)\sin(w_6)$$

$$ksv_{23} = \frac{-hz \sin(w_3)}{2} - hs(h+r)\cos(w_3)$$

$$k_{sv_{26}} = \frac{-hz \sin(w_6) - hs(h+r) \cos(w_6)}{2}$$

$$k_{sv_{33}} = \frac{h^2 s(h+r) [\sin^2(w_3) - \cos^2(w_3)] - \frac{h^2 z \sin(w_3) \cos(w_3)}{2}}{2} + \frac{h(h+\delta)^2 [(h+r) \sin(w_3) - s \cos(w_3)]}{2}$$

$$k_{sv_{36}} = \frac{h^2 s(h+r) [\sin(w_3) \sin(w_6) - \cos(w_3) \cos(w_6)]}{2} - \frac{h^2 z [\sin(w_3) \cos(w_6) + \cos(w_3) \sin(w_6)]}{4}$$

$$k_{sv_{66}} = \frac{h^2 s(h+r) [\sin^2(w_6) - \cos^2(w_6)] - \frac{h^2 z \sin(w_6) \cos(w_6)}{2}}{2} + \frac{h(h+\delta)^2 [(h+r) \sin(w_6) - s \cos(w_6)]}{2}$$

Incremental Deformation-Displacement Matrix [B]

$$[B] = \frac{1}{(h+\delta)^2} \begin{array}{c|c|c|c|c|c} \partial w_1 & \partial w_2 & \partial w_3 & \partial w_4 & \partial w_5 & \partial w_6 \\ \hline b_{11} & b_{12} & b_{13} & -b_{11} & -b_{12} & b_{16} \\ \hline b_{21} & b_{22} & b_{23} & -b_{21} & -b_{22} & b_{26} \\ \hline -b_{21} & -b_{22} & b_{33} & b_{21} & b_{22} & b_{36} \end{array} \begin{array}{l} \partial \delta \\ \partial \psi_1 \\ \partial \psi_2 \end{array} \begin{array}{l} b_{11} = -(h+r)(h+\delta) \\ b_{12} = -s(h+\delta) \\ b_{21} = s \\ b_{22} = -(h+r) \end{array}$$

$$b_{13} = \frac{h(h+\delta) [(h+r) \sin(w_3) - s \cos(w_3)]}{2}$$

$$b_{16} = \frac{h(h+\delta) [(h+r) \sin(w_6) - s \cos(w_6)]}{2}$$

$$b_{23} = -1 - \frac{h [(h+r) \cos(w_3) + s \sin(w_3)]}{2}$$

$$b_{26} = -\frac{h [(h+r) \cos(w_6) + s \sin(w_6)]}{2}$$

$$b_{33} = \frac{h [(h+r) \cos(w_3) + s \sin(w_3)]}{2}$$

$$b_{36} = 1 + \frac{h [(h+r) \cos(w_6) + s \sin(w_6)]}{2}$$

Incremental Force-Deformation Matrix [D]

The incremental force-deformation matrix [D] is found from Eq 4.25 where the forces are the thrust T, the moments M₁ and M₂, and where the corresponding deformations are the discrete change in length δ, and the discrete angle changes ψ₁ and ψ₂.

Thus

$$[D] = \begin{bmatrix} \frac{\partial T}{\partial \delta} & \frac{\partial T}{\partial \psi_1} & \frac{\partial T}{\partial \psi_2} \\ \frac{\partial M_1}{\partial \delta} & \frac{\partial M_1}{\partial \psi_1} & 0 \\ \frac{\partial M_2}{\partial \delta} & 0 & \frac{\partial M_2}{\partial \psi_2} \end{bmatrix} \quad (C.10)$$

The evaluation of the partial derivative in Eq C.10 is made in terms of the derivative cross-section stiffnesses (EI, AE, AEY) developed in Appendix B. The relationships between the discrete model deformations and the member section deformations for small strains and curvature are:

$$\epsilon_c = \delta/2h \quad (C.11)$$

$$\phi_1 = \psi_1/h \quad (C.12)$$

$$\phi_2 = \psi_2/h \quad (C.13)$$

Thus [D] may be written as

$$[D] = \begin{bmatrix} \frac{\partial T}{\partial \epsilon_c} \cdot \frac{1}{2h} & \frac{\partial T}{\partial \phi_1} \cdot \frac{1}{2h} & \frac{\partial T}{\partial \phi_2} \cdot \frac{1}{2h} \\ \frac{\partial M_1}{\partial \epsilon_c} \cdot \frac{1}{2h} & \frac{\partial M_1}{\partial \phi_1} \cdot \frac{1}{h} & 0 \\ \frac{\partial M_2}{\partial \epsilon_c} \cdot \frac{1}{2h} & 0 & \frac{\partial M_2}{\partial \phi_2} \cdot \frac{1}{h} \end{bmatrix} \quad (C.14)$$

All the derivatives in Eq C.14 are seen to be the stiffness terms of Appendix B evaluated at points 1 and 2 in the element. Thus

$$D = \begin{bmatrix} \frac{AE_1 + AE_2}{4h} & \frac{AEY_1}{2h} & \frac{AEY_2}{2h} \\ \frac{AEY_1}{2h} & \frac{EI_1}{h} & 0 \\ \frac{AEY_2}{2h} & 0 & \frac{EI_2}{h} \end{bmatrix} \quad (C.15)$$

for the special case of a linear material (constant E). And assuming the average value of A and I are used, $[D]$ becomes

$$[D] = \begin{bmatrix} \frac{AE}{2h} & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & \frac{EI}{h} & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & \frac{EI}{h} \end{bmatrix} \quad (C.16)$$

APPENDIX D

TRANSFORMATION OF SPRINGS BETWEEN MEMBER AND STRUCTURE COORDINATES

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APPENDIX D. TRANSFORMATION OF SPRINGS BETWEEN
MEMBER AND STRUCTURE COORDINATES

Case A - Structure Joint Springs in Direction of Member Coordinates

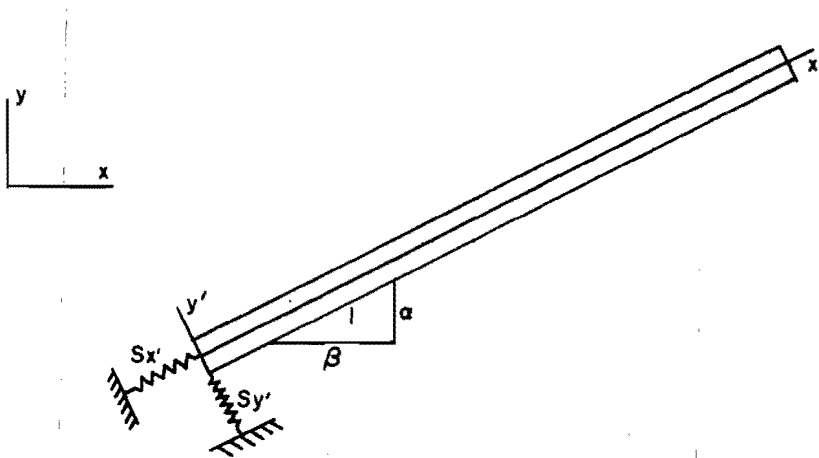


Fig 51. Structure springs in member coordinates.

From the figure above it is seen that a unit displacement along x produces a force in both the x and y -directions. The effect of $S_{x'}$ and $S_{y'}$ on the structure stiffness matrix is the addition of the 2×2 stiffness matrix $[K]_{SM}$

$$[K]_{SM} = \left[\begin{array}{c|c} \alpha^2 S_{x'} + \beta^2 S_{y'} & \alpha\beta(S_{x'} - S_{y'}) \\ \alpha\beta(S_{x'} - S_{y'}) & \beta^2 S_{x'} + \alpha^2 S_{y'} \end{array} \right] \quad (D.1)$$

The terms in $[K]_{SM}$ may be easily verified. The first term $k_{sm_{11}}$ is the force directed along the x axis due to a unit displacement along the x axis.

The evaluation of forces in structure directions due to springs in member x' and y' -directions is accomplished by transforming structure displacements to member coordinates and then evaluating the spring forces. Then the forces are transformed back to structure coordinates.

Case B - Member Springs in Direction of Structure Coordinates

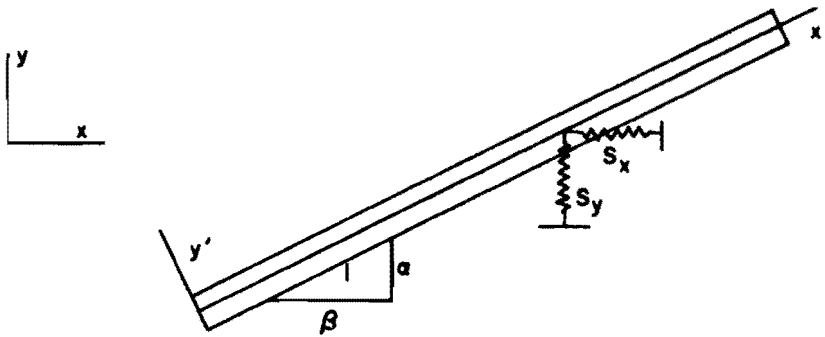


Fig 52. Member springs in structure coordinates.

From the figure above it is seen that a unit displacement along x' produces a force in both the x' and y' directions. The effect of S_x and S_y on the member stiffness matrix is the addition of the 2×2 stiffness matrix $[K]_{MS}$

$$[K]_{MS} = \begin{bmatrix} \alpha^2 S_x + \beta^2 S_y & \alpha\beta(S_y - S_x) \\ \alpha\beta(S_y - S_x) & \beta^2 S_x + \alpha^2 S_y \end{bmatrix} \quad (D.2)$$

The terms in $[K]_{MS}$ may be easily verified. The first term kms_{11} is the force directed along the x' axis due to a unit displacement along the x' axis.

The evaluation of forces in member directions due to springs in structure x and y -directions is accomplished by transforming member displacements to structure coordinates and then evaluating the spring forces. Then the forces are transformed back to member coordinates.

APPENDIX E

GUIDE FOR DATA INPUT

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Units of force (f) and distance (d) are indicated below all dimensional input.

IDENTIFICATION OF RUN (2 alphanumeric cards per run)

	80
	80

IDENTIFICATION OF PROBLEM (one card for each problem; program stops if problem number = CEASE)

Problem
Number (alphanumeric)

1	5	11	Description of problem (alphanumeric)	80
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TABLE 1. PROGRAM CONTROL DATA (2 cards per problem)

Hold Option for Tables 2 Through 7
Enter 1 to Hold Prior Data (only if data was
input or held for Table in preceding problem)

Output Options for
Table 8 Through 10
Enter 1 to Suppress Output

PROB TYPE	TABLE 2	3	4A	4B	4C	5A	5B	5C	5D	6	7	8	9	10
6	10	15	20	25	30	35	40	45	50	55	60	65	70	80

(1st card)

Number of Cards in Tables 2 Through 7 for this problem

TABLE 2	3	4A	4B	4C	5A	5B	5C	5D	6	7
11	15	20	25	30	35	40	45	50	55	60

(2nd card)

PROB TYPE 1 - Displacements not held from preceding problem.

PROB TYPE 2 - Displacements held from preceding problem.

TABLE 2. FRAME GEOMETRY DATA (number of cards per Table 1)

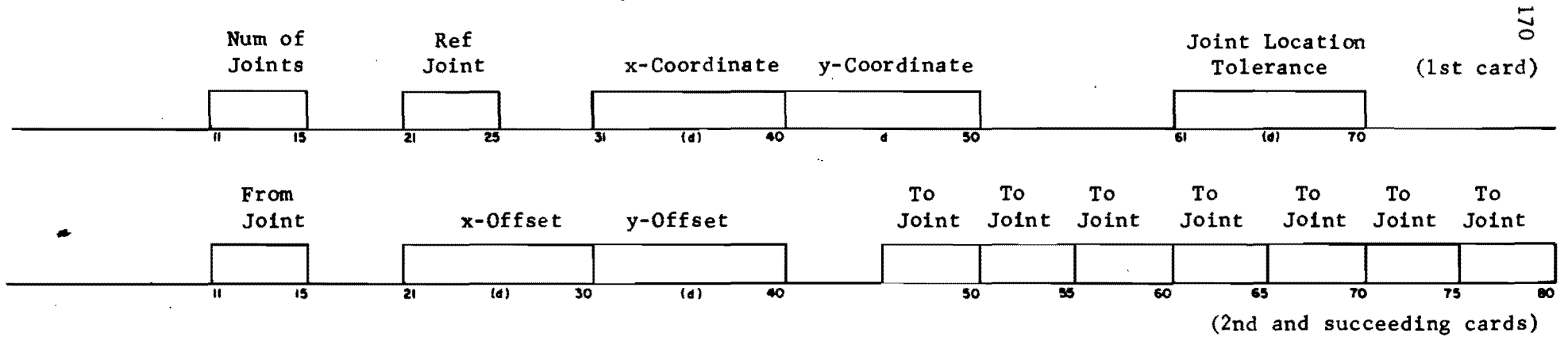
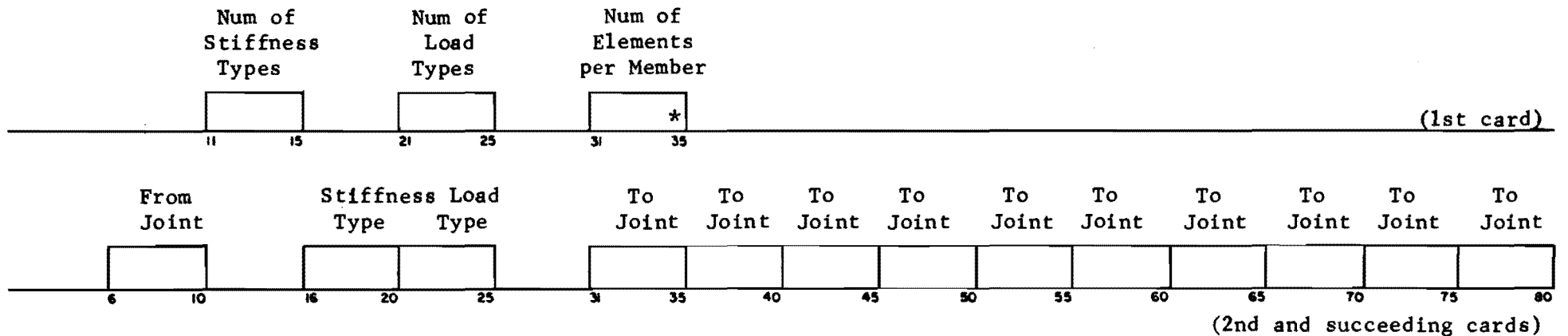


TABLE 3. MEMBER TYPE LOCATION (number of cards per Table 1)



* An even number of elements between 4 and 40 may be used. If blank, 40 elements are used for the solution.

TABLE 4A. JOINT LOADS AND SUPPORTS (LINEAR RESTRAINTS) IN STRUCTURE x,y,z-AXES (number of cards per Table 1)

Joint	Load // to x-Axis	Load // to y-Axis	Moment about z-Axis	Restraint // to x-Axis	Restraint // to y-Axis	Rotational Restraint about z-Axis	
6	10	20	30	40	50	60	70
	(f)	(f)	(fd)	(f/d)	(f/d)	(fd)	

(All cards)

TABLE 4B. NONLINEAR JOINT SUPPORTS (number of cards per Table 1)

Joint	Q-Mult	W-Mult	Joint Support Curve Numbers					Stiff Type		
			// to x-Axis	// to y-Axis	about z-Axis	// to x'-Axis	// to y'-Axis			
6	10	20	41	45	50	55	60	65	76	80
	(f), (fd)	(d), (d/d)								

TABLE 4C. NONLINEAR SUPPORT CURVES (number of cards per Table 1, 2 cards per curve)

Curve Number	Number of Points	Symmetry Option	Q-Values												
6	10	15	20	26	30	35	40	45	50	55	60	65	70	75	80
		*													

W-Values											
26	30	35	40	45	50	55	60	65	70	75	80

* If equal to 1 a symmetrical branch is provided internally. The first Q and W values must be 0 if the symmetry option is used.

TABLE 5A. MEMBER STIFFNESS TYPES (number of cards as per Table 1; number of sets of cards equal to the number of stiffness types defined in this problem)

(1st card of set)	Stiffness Type	Modulus of Elasticity	Prismatic Moment of Inertia	Prismatic Area	Nonlinear Option	Num Cards Follow	Axis Option	Output Option	Joint "From"	Joint Options "To"				
6	10	(t/d ²)	20	31	(d ⁴)	40	(d ²)	50	55 *	60	65 +	70 †	75 ‡	80 ≡

* (2nd and succeeding cards of set if non-linear option is blank)

From (Distance)	To (Distance)	Moment of Inertia	Area	Restraint // to x',x-Axis	Restraint // to y',y-Axis	Rotational Restraint about z'-Axis
11	20	30	40	50	60	70
(d)	(d)	(d ⁴)	(d ²)	(t/d ²)	(t/d ²)	(t)

At "From" Joint				At "To" Joint				q-Mult		w-Mult		
Cross Section Numb	q-w Curve x',x	q-w Curve y',y	q-w Curve z'	Cross Section Numb	q-w Curve x',x	q-w Curve y',y	q-w Curve z'					
11	15	20	25	30	36	40	45	50	55	61	70	80
										(t/d), (t)		(d), (d/d)

+ If equal to 1, restraints are in direction of member axes. If equal to 2, restraints are in direction of structure axes. In both cases, they are per unit of length along the member x'-axis, and distances are along the member x'-axis.

† If blank, complete beam-column output is given; if equal to 1, only member end forces are given.

‡ If equal to 1, the member is assumed pinned to joint at "From" end. If blank, the member is assumed rigidly connected to joint at "From" end. If equal to -ij the member is assumed to be rigidly connected to the joint at "From" end and it is assumed to have i rigid discrete elements followed by j discrete elements that remain linear regardless of stress level.

≡ If equal to 1, the member is assumed pinned to joint at "To" end. If blank, the member is assumed rigidly connected to joint at "To" end. If equal to -ij the member is assumed to be rigidly connected to the joint at "To" end and it is assumed to have i rigid discrete elements followed by j discrete elements that remain linear regardless of stress level.

TABLE 5B. CROSS-SECTION PROPERTIES (number of cards as per Table 1; number of sets of cards equal to number of cross-sections defined in this problem.)

Cross Section Number		Number of Cards		Number of Sets		Number of Cross-Sections	
6	10	15					
(first card of set)							
Rectangle or Thin Wall Tube							
Second and succeeding cards of set	Width or Outside Diameter	Depth or Thickness	Centroidal Distance	Area Option	Curve Number	Stress-Strain Data	
	(d)	(d)	(d)	*		Stress-Mult (t/d ²)	Strain-Mult (d/d)
11	20	30	40	45	50	60	70

* If blank, input properties of rectangle. If equal to 1, input properties of thin wall tube.

TABLE 5C. STRESS-STRAIN CURVES (number of cards as per Table 1: 2 per curve)

Number of Curve		Symmetry		Stress - Values													
Number	Points	Option															
6	10	15	*	26	30	35	40	45	50	55	60	65	70	75	80		
				Strain - Values		26	30	35	40	45	50	55	60	65	70	75	80

* If equal to 1 a symmetrical branch is provided internally. The first SIG and EP values must be 0 if the symmetry option is used.

TABLE 5D. NONLINEAR MEMBER SUPPORT CURVES (number of cards as per Table 1: 2 per curve)

Curve Number	Number of Points	Symmetry Option	q-Values													
6	10	15	20*	26	30	35	40	45	50	55	60	65	70	75	80	
			w-Values													
			26	30	35	40	45	50	55	60	65	70	75	80		

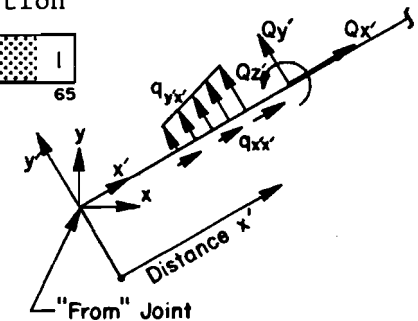
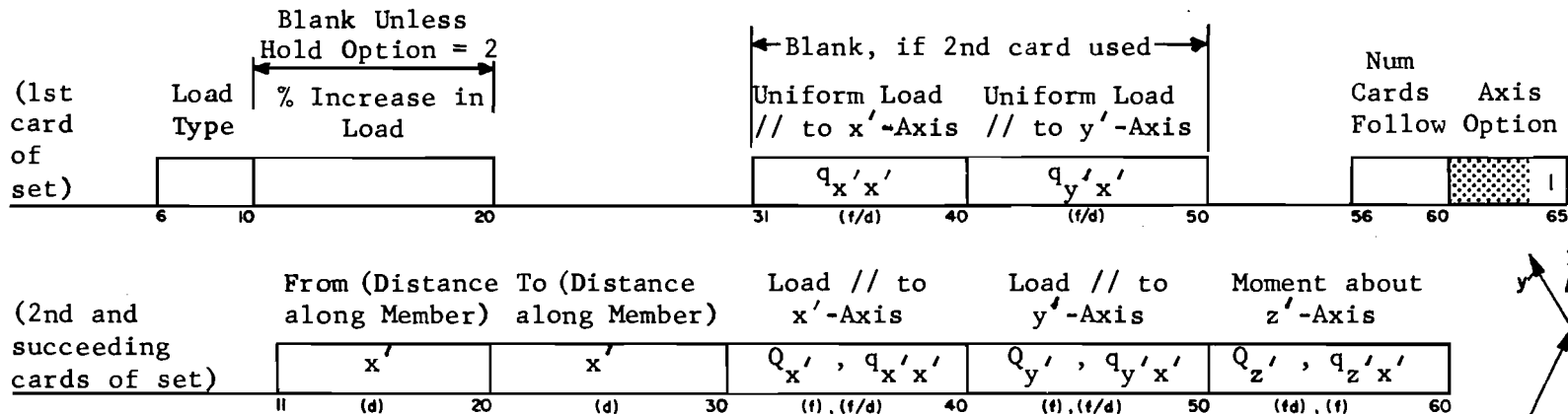
* If equal to 1 a symmetrical branch is provided internally. The first q and w values must be 0 if the symmetry option is used.

TABLE 6. MEMBER LOAD DATA (number of cards per Table 1; number of sets of cards equal to the number of load types defined in this problem)

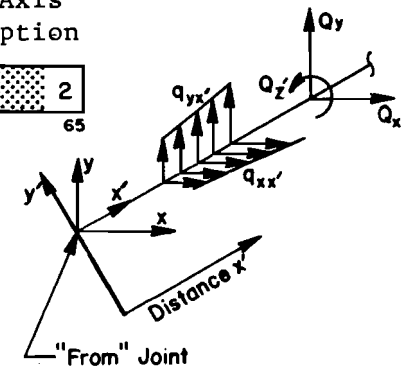
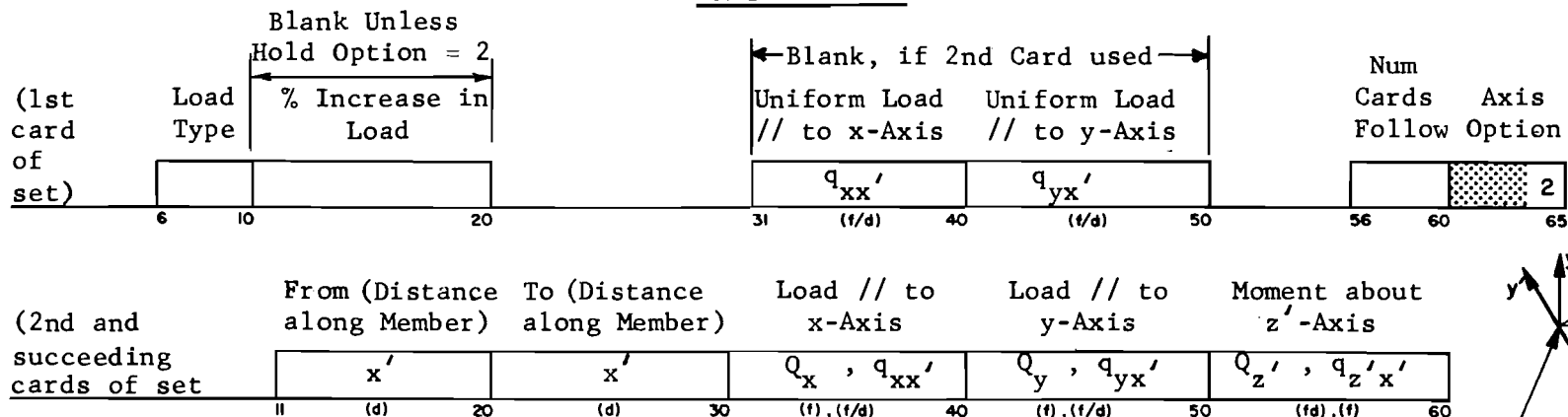
Member loads may be input by any one of the four axis options outlined below. Q_a is the concentrated load in the direction of the a-axis. q_{ab} is the distributed load in the direction of the a-axis and has its intensity per unit of length along the b-axis.

Note: Concentrated loads may not be input at a distance of 0.0.

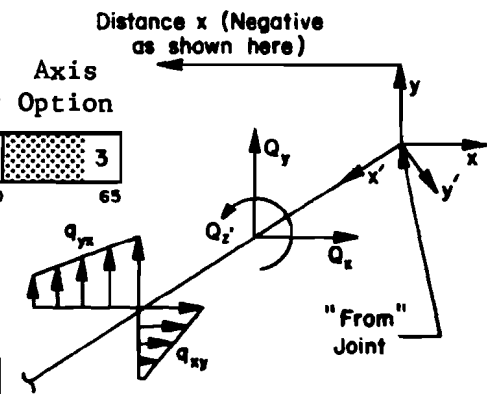
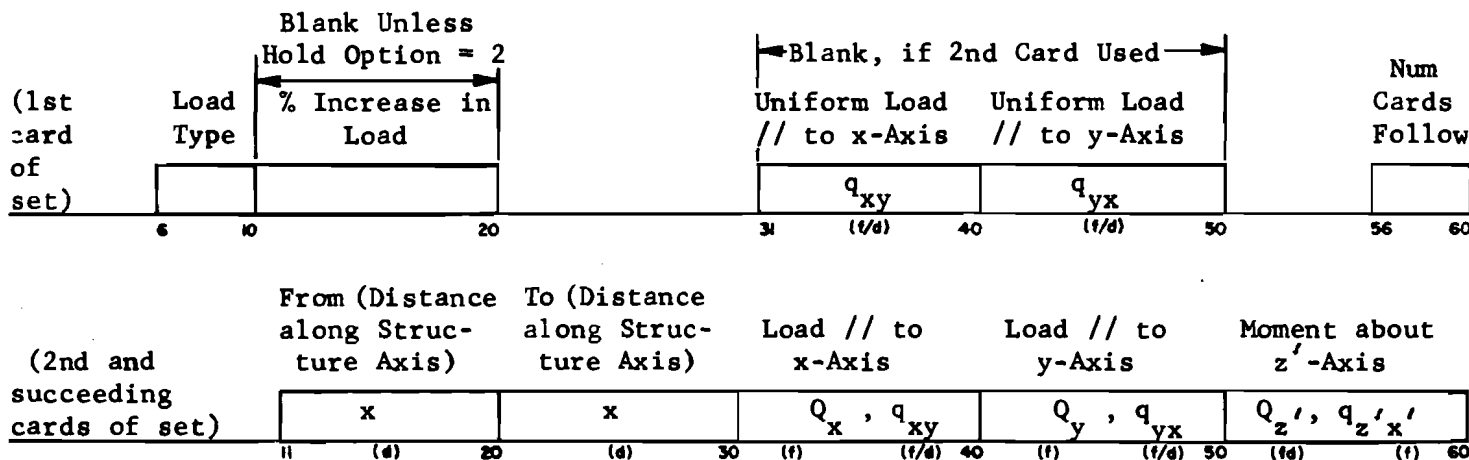
AXIS OPTION 1



AXIS OPTION 2



AXIS OPTION 3

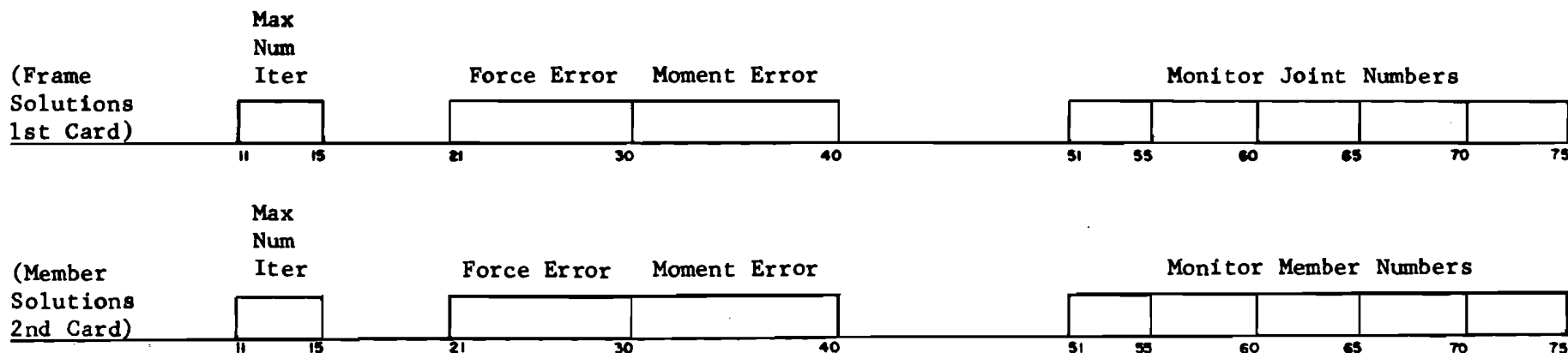


Axis Option 4 is identical to Axis Option 3 except distances are in structure y-axis and 4 is input in column 65 of first card.

See page 11 of this appendix for an example using the various axis options.

The member x'-axis goes from the "From" joint to the "To" joint. The "From" and "To" joints are determined by input of Table 3.

TABLE 7. ITERATION CONTROL (two cards unless held from previous problem)



GENERAL PROGRAM NOTES

The data cards must be stacked in proper order for the program to run.

A consistent system of units of force (f) and distance (d) must be used for all input data, e.g., pounds and inches.

All 5-space words are understood to be integers

+ 4 3 2 1

All 10-space words are floating-point decimal numbers

- 4 . 3 2 1 E + 0 3

All numbers must be right justified.

The problem number may contain alphanumeric characters.

Blank fields on data cards, except the first five columns, may be used as desired to aid in coding problems. Information in these fields is ignored by the program.

TABLE 1. PROGRAM CONTROL DATA

Two cards are required in Table 1 for all problems.

Data are accumulated in Tables 2 through 7 until the corresponding Hold Option is left blank in Table 1.

The maximum number of cards accumulated in Table 5A is 50 plus the number of stiffness types.

The maximum number of cards accumulated in Table 6A is 75 plus the number of load types.

Type 1 problems start the iterative solution with zero displacements.

Type 2 problems use the displacements from the previous problem in the first iteration.

TABLE 2. FRAME GEOMETRY DATA

The first card gives the total number of joints in the frame, which must not exceed 20.

The reference joint, its coordinates, and the joint location tolerance are given only if the Hold Option for Table 2 is not exercised.

Joints are numbered from 1 to the total number of joints. A joint number may not be deleted in a series until the Hold Option is not used. However, the joint may be structurally deleted by removing all members intersecting at the joint.

The reference joint may be any joint and it may have any coordinates, except that it and all other joints must have coordinates less than $1.0E50$.

The maximum difference in joint numbers, for joints that are connected by members, is 5.

The second and succeeding cards in Table 2 specify the location of all additional joints in the frame at least once. If the Hold Option is used, only the new joints must be specified.

All offsets must be "From" a previously located joint "To" another joint. The "To" joint may be a previously defined joint. This allows the user to check the locations of the joints. If the error in the location of the joint is within the joint location tolerance, then the solution continues; otherwise, the solution terminates with an appropriate diagnostic.

The joint location tolerance should allow for normal round-off error. If offsets are input to the nearest 0.1-inch, then a joint location tolerance of 0.3-inch usually will be sufficient for a moderate-sized frame.

The repetition of the "To" joint allows the user to locate up to seven joints with one card, if the offsets between each new "To" joint are the same as between the "From" joint and the first "To" joint.

It is not necessary for offsets to be given at locations where members are. However, the location of all joints must be specified at least once.

TABLE 3. MEMBER TYPE LOCATION

The first card in Table 3 gives the total number of stiffness types and the total number of load types.

Stiffness and load types (other than zero) are numbered from one to their total number. The total number of stiffness types must not exceed 25. The total number of load types must not exceed 25.

The total number of members in the frame must not exceed 40.

Type zero stiffness is used to delete a previously defined stiffness. Type zero load is used to indicate no load on a member. The restrictions on length, orientation, etc., outlined below, do not apply to members with type zero stiffness and type zero load.

In order for two members to have the same stiffness type, they must have the same length, the same angular orientation in the frame, and the same stiffness properties with respect to their "From" and "To" joints.

In order for two members to have the same load type, they must have the same length, the same angular orientation in the frame, and the same loading with respect to their "From" and "To" joints.

The member coordinate axes are defined by the "From" and "To" joints specified. The member x' -axis starts at the "From" joint and goes to the "To" joint. The member y' -axis and z' -axis are located from the member x' -axis by the right-hand rule.

All members in the frame must be assigned a stiffness type and a load type. This assignment is not accumulative for a member in the frame, i.e., the last values of stiffness type and load type specified replace the previous values. Thus, stiffness and load types for a member must be specified on the same card.

Up to ten members with the same stiffness and load type may be located with a single card if the "From" joint of each new member is the "To" joint of the previous one.

TABLE 4A. JOINT LOADS AND SUPPORTS (LINEAR RESTRAINTS)

All joint loads and linear supports (restraints) are specified with respect to the structure axes.

Joint loads and restraints are accumulated in Table 4A.

Structure supports may be input as joint restraints (linearly elastic springs). Complete fixity of a joint may be achieved by putting in very large spring values. No round-off errors are encountered when extremely large values are used unless large values are input and then subtracted away.

Complete freedom of joint movements is obtained by not specifying any restraints at a joint.

A displacement may be enforced by specifying a very large restraint and a corresponding force equal to the desired displacement times the large restraint.

TABLE 4B. NONLINEAR JOINT SUPPORTS

The latest curve numbers, including zero (which deletes any old curve number), replace the old curve numbers at a joint. Curves may have any number from 1 to 20.

A joint may have both linear supports (Table 4A) and nonlinear supports (Table 4B).

Curves may be specified in both structure and member directions. If curves are specified in member directions, then the stiffness type of the member which the curves are referenced to must be given.

The Q and W multipliers input in Table 4B are multiplied times the Q-W curves input in Table 4C to obtain the final Q-W values at a joint.

The ratio of the final Q values to the final W values should not be many orders of magnitude larger than the stiffness data for the members of the frame, if the supports are specified in member directions.

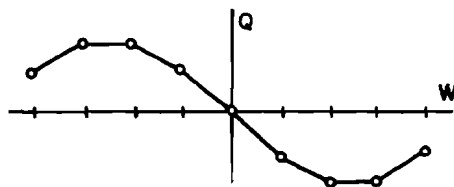
TABLE 4C. NONLINEAR SUPPORT CURVES

The Q-W curves do not have to be input in the order of the curve numbers.

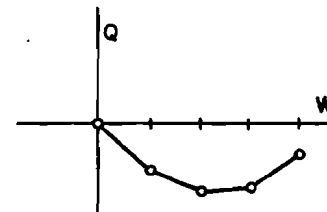
The Q-W curves must be input such that the final W values will be in ascending algebraic order.

Normal Q-W curves will have opposite signs for displacement and force.

Symmetrical (*Anti-Symmetrical*) curves may be input by specifying only the positive displacement branch including the 0,0 point.



Anti-Symmetrical Curve



Input Curve

TABLE 5A. MEMBER STIFFNESS TYPES

Stiffness types must be input in ascending order. If Table 5 is held from the previous problem, then the first new stiffness type in Table 5 (if any) must equal the number of stiffness types in the last problem plus one.

Prismatic members with a single modulus of elasticity which do not have any elastic restraints may be input with one card. Other members require two or more cards.

If more than one card is used to describe a member stiffness type, the prismatic stiffness properties must be left blank.

If the nonlinear option is left blank, then the second and succeeding cards describe the variation in the linear stiffness properties of the members. This type of input is illustrated on page 15 of this appendix.

If any of the member stiffness properties are nonlinear, the nonlinear option is set equal to 1 and the second card gives the cross-section numbers, q-w curve numbers, and q and w multipliers at the member's "From" and "To" joint. Then the cross-section properties, stress-strain curves, and q-w curves are defined in Tables 5B, 5C, and 5D.

The final q-w values used are the product of the q and w multipliers and the q-w curves input in Table 5D.

The latest multipliers, cross-section numbers, and curve numbers replace the old data, if any, at a joint. Cross-sections may have any number from 1 to 20, and q-w curves may have any number from 1 to 20.

TABLE 5B. CROSS-SECTION PROPERTIES

Cross-sections do not have to be input in the order of their numbers.

Cross-sections are defined as a series of up to 10 pieces. Each piece may be either a rectangle or a thin wall tube and have a unique stress-strain curve number up to 8. The final stress-strain values are the product of the stress and strain multipliers and the stress-strain curves input in Table 5C.

The centroidal distance input for the tube and the rectangle is the distance from the member x' -axis to the centroid of the pipe or rectangle. This distance is positive if in the direction of the member y' -axis. Linear interpolation along the length of the member between corresponding pieces is provided in the program; thus, the cross-section input at the two joints should have the same number of pieces and the pieces should be input in the same order. Interpolation between a rectangular piece and tubular piece is not allowed.

All data input for a cross-section number replaces the previous data, if any, for that cross-section number.

TABLE 5C. STRESS-STRAIN CURVES

Stress-strain curves are input similar to the Q-W curves of Table 4C. However, normally stress and strain values will have the same sign.

Corresponding pieces in a cross-section at the two joints must have the same number of points on their stress-strain curves. This allows linear interpolation along the length of the member.

TABLE 5D. NONLINEAR MEMBER SUPPORT CURVES

Member support curves (q-w) are input similar to the Q-W curves of Table 4C. However, the final q values have the units of force per unit of distance.

The q-w curves at both joints on a member must have the same number of points. This allows linear interpolation along the length of the member.

TABLE 6. MEMBER LOAD DATA

Load types must be input in ascending order. If Table 6 is held from the previous problem, then the first new load type in Table 6 (if any) must equal the number of load types in the last problem plus one.

If the Hold Option for Table 6 is set equal to 2 in Table 1, then Table 6 must have one card for each old load type, which has the load type and the percent (25 percent = 25.0) increase in absolute value of all loads described in that load type, plus whatever cards are needed to define any new load types.

Load types with only uniform loads over their full length may be input with only one card. Other loadings require two or more cards.

If more than one card is used to describe a member load type, the uniform loads on the first card must be left blank.

Variable, concentrated, and partial uniform loadings must be input in sections but need not be input consecutively, and sections may overlap. This format is illustrated on page 16 of this appendix.

All sections, except concentrated loads, must have their "To" distance larger in absolute value than their "From" distance by more than the length of one discrete element.

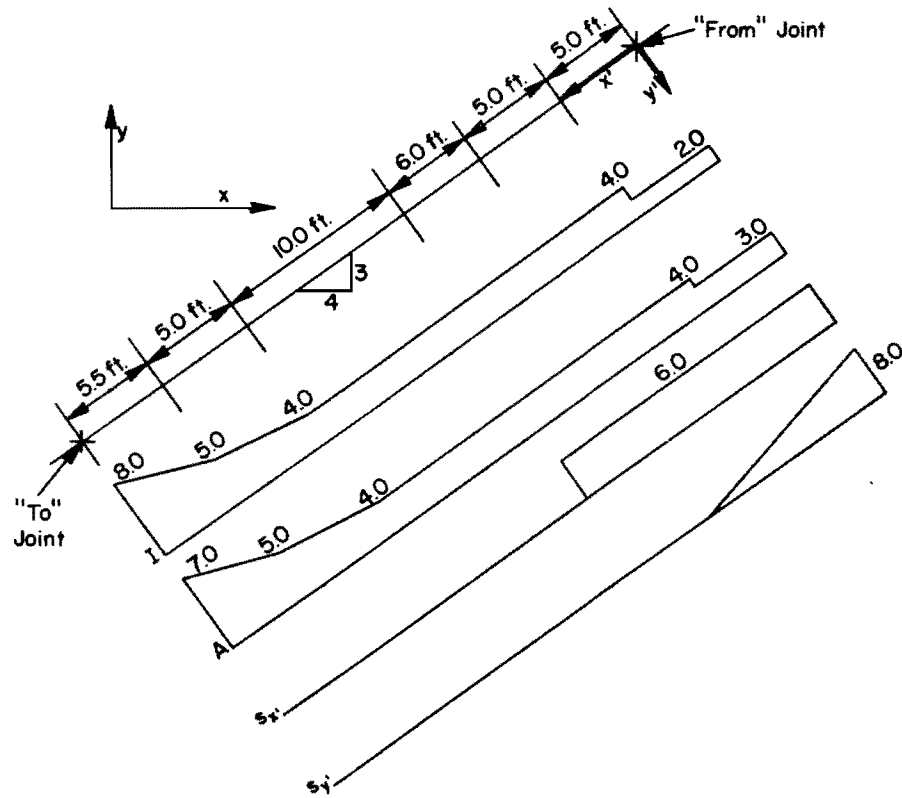
Concentrated loads may not be specified at a distance of 0.0.

TABLE 7. ITERATION CONTROL

The maximum number of iterations for the frame and member solutions should be specified to save computer time. Normally, convergence will have been reached in five or ten iterations. An upper limit of 20 is set in the program.

The allowable equilibrium errors may be set by the following procedure until the user develops his own special requirements. Select as a force and a moment that would have a negligible effect on the frame if applied at any point in the frame. These may be used as the joint equilibrium errors. (For example, the designer may know the value of his loads to the nearest 0.1-kip. Then a reasonable joint force error would be 0.01-kip, and a reasonable moment error would be 0.01-kip times the length of a typical member.) The errors permitted in the member solution should be 0.1 times the corresponding joint errors to allow for round-off.

Monitor joints and members should be specified to study the iteration process, particularly if the solution fails to converge. The numbers of the monitor members are the ones assigned by the program in the order in which the members are input in Table 3.



Variable Linear Member Stiffness Properties

From	To	I	A	s_x'	s_y'	s_z'
0.0		2.0	3.0	6.0	8.0	
*	5.0	2.0	3.0	6.0	4.0	
*	10.0	4.0	4.0	6.0	0.0	
•	10.0	4.0	4.0	6.0		
•	16.0	4.0	4.0			
*	26.0	4.0	4.0			
*	31.0	5.0	5.0			
*	31.0	5.0	5.0			
*	36.5	8.0	7.0			

Axis Option 1

- * - Two Cards for Sections with Linearly Varying Stiffness
- - One Card for Sections with Constant Stiffness

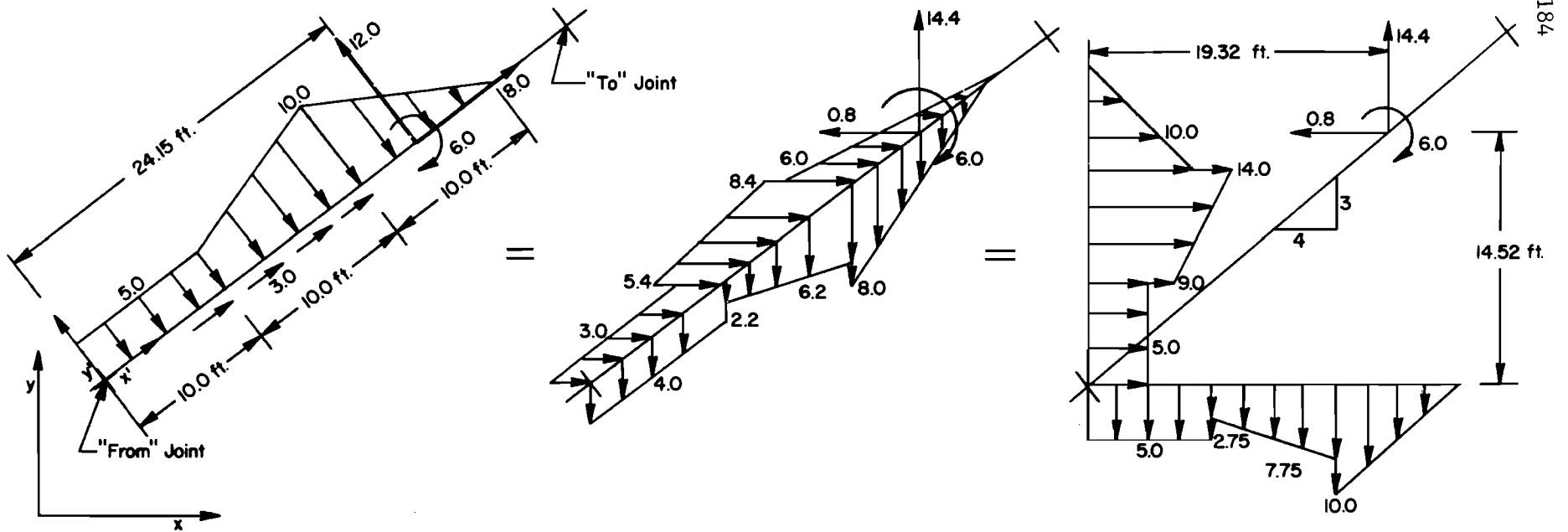
Notes: Sections must be input in order.

A new section must be started when a change in the variation of any of the stiffness properties occurs.

There is no restriction on the length of a section except it must exceed the length of one of the discrete elements.

"From" and "To" joints are set by input in Table 3.

Axis Option 2 is used for the rare case where the member restraints act parallel to the structure axes rather than the member axes.



Axis Option 1					Axis Option 2					Axis Option 3					Axis Option 4					
From	To	$Q_x, Q_{x'}$	$Q_y, Q_{y'}$	$Q_z, Q_{z'}$	From	To	$Q_x, Q_{x'}$	$Q_y, Q_{y'}$	$Q_z, Q_{z'}$	From	To	$Q_x, Q_{x'}$	$Q_y, Q_{y'}$	$Q_z, Q_{z'}$	From	To	$Q_x, Q_{x'}$	$Q_y, Q_{y'}$	$Q_z, Q_{z'}$	
•	0.0	10.0		-5.0		0.0	10.0	3.0	-4.0		0.0	8.0	5.0	-5.0		0.0	6.0	5.0	-5.0	
*	10.0		3.0	-5.0		10.0		5.4	-2.2		8.0		9.0	-2.75		6.0		9.0	-2.75	
o		20.0	3.0	-10.0			20.0	8.4	-6.2			16.0	14.0	-7.75			12.0	14.0	-7.75	
o	24.15	24.15	8.0	12.0	-6.0	24.15	24.15	-0.8	14.4	-6.0	19.32	19.32	-0.8	14.4	-6.0	14.52	14.52	-0.8	14.4	-6.0
*	20.0			-10.0		20.0		6.0	-8.0		16.0		10.0	-10.0		12.0		10.0	-10.0	
*		30.0		0.0			30.0	0.0	0.0			24.0	0.0	0.0			18.0	0.0	0.0	

- o - One Card for Concentrated Loads
- - One Card for Sections with Uniform Loads
- * - Two Cards for Sections with Linearly Varying Loads

Notes:

There is No Restriction on the Length of a Section Except that it Must Exceed the Length of One of the Discrete Elements.
 "From" and "To" Joints Set by Input in Table 3.
 Sections Need Not be Input in Order.
 Concentrated Loads May Not be Input at a Distance of 0.0.

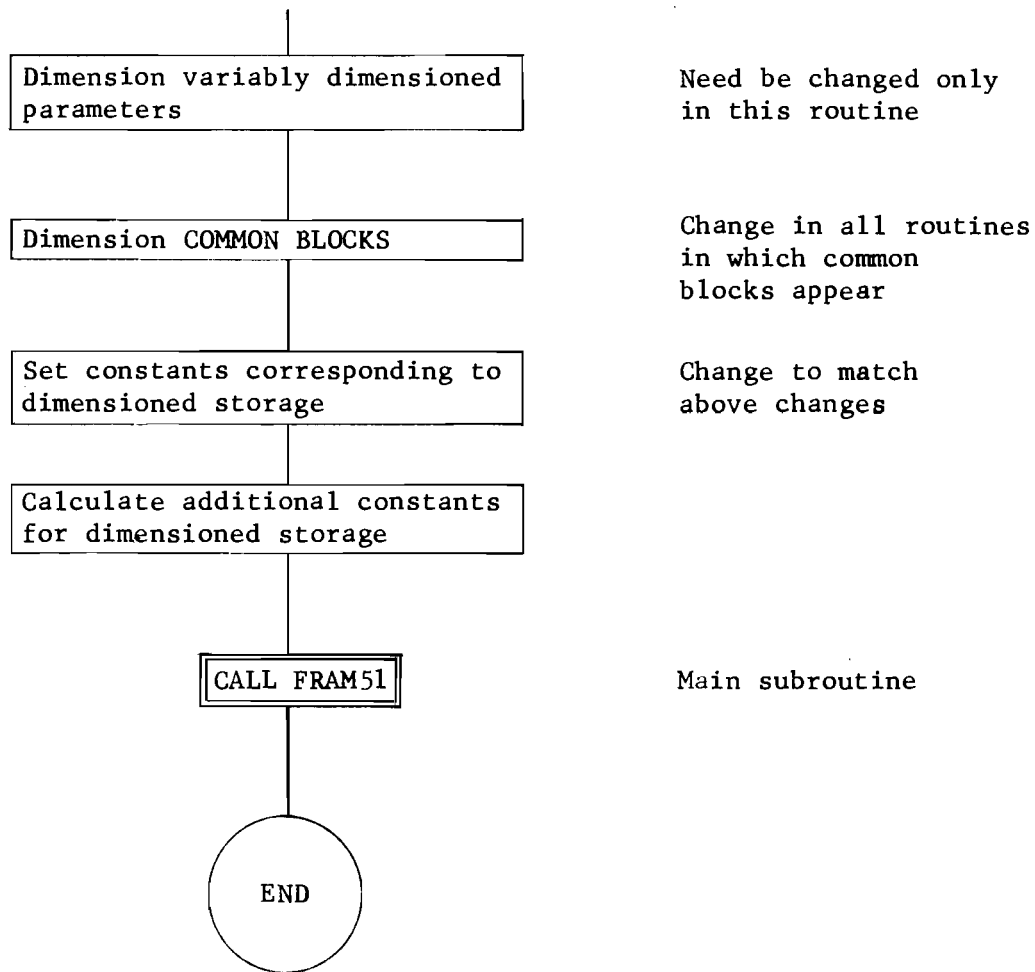
APPENDIX F

PROGRAM FLOW CHARTS

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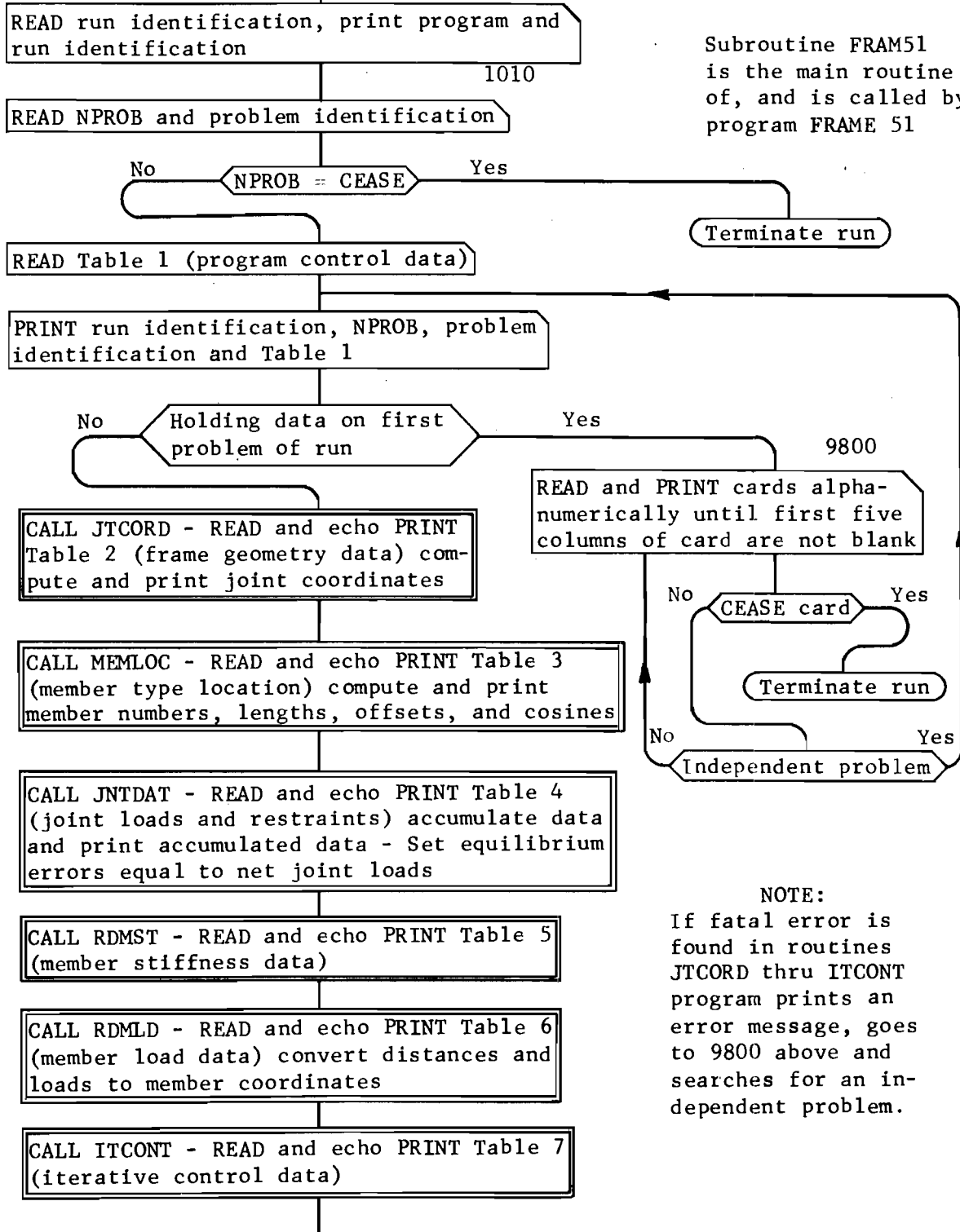
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FLOW DIAGRAM FOR FRAME 51



Program dimensions may be easily changed as indicated above. See the program listing and the notation.

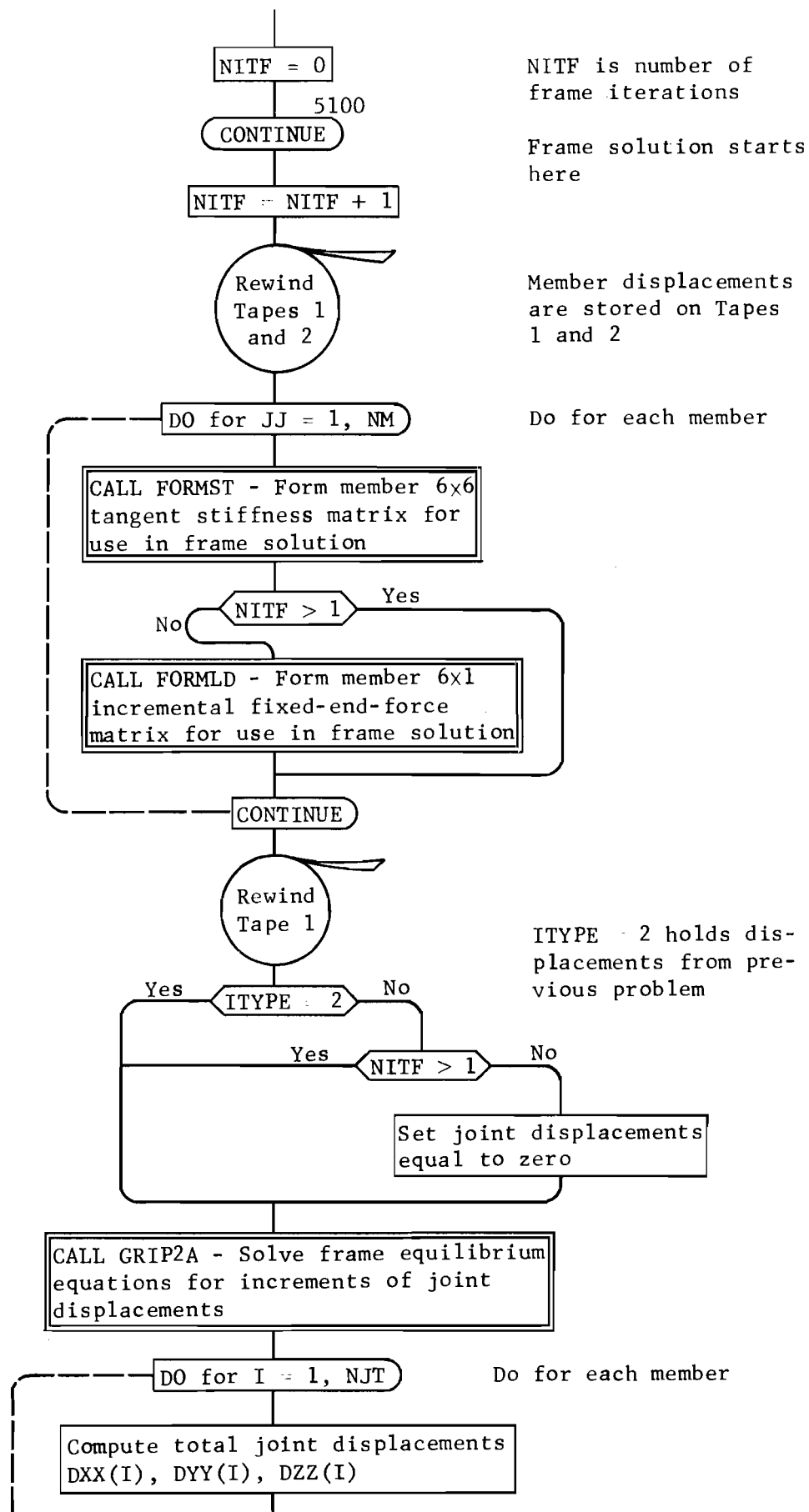
FLOW DIAGRAM FOR SUBROUTINE FRAM51

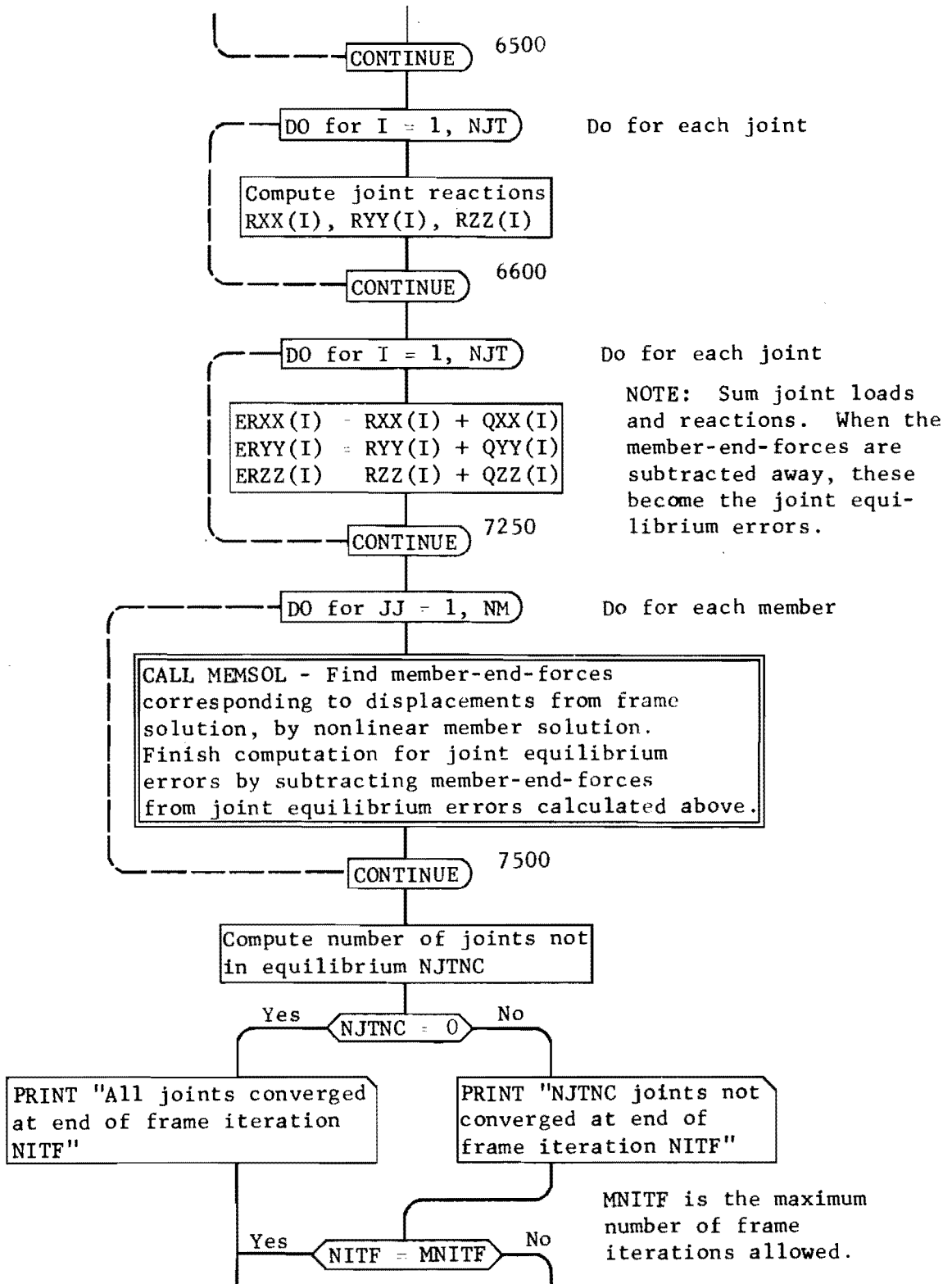


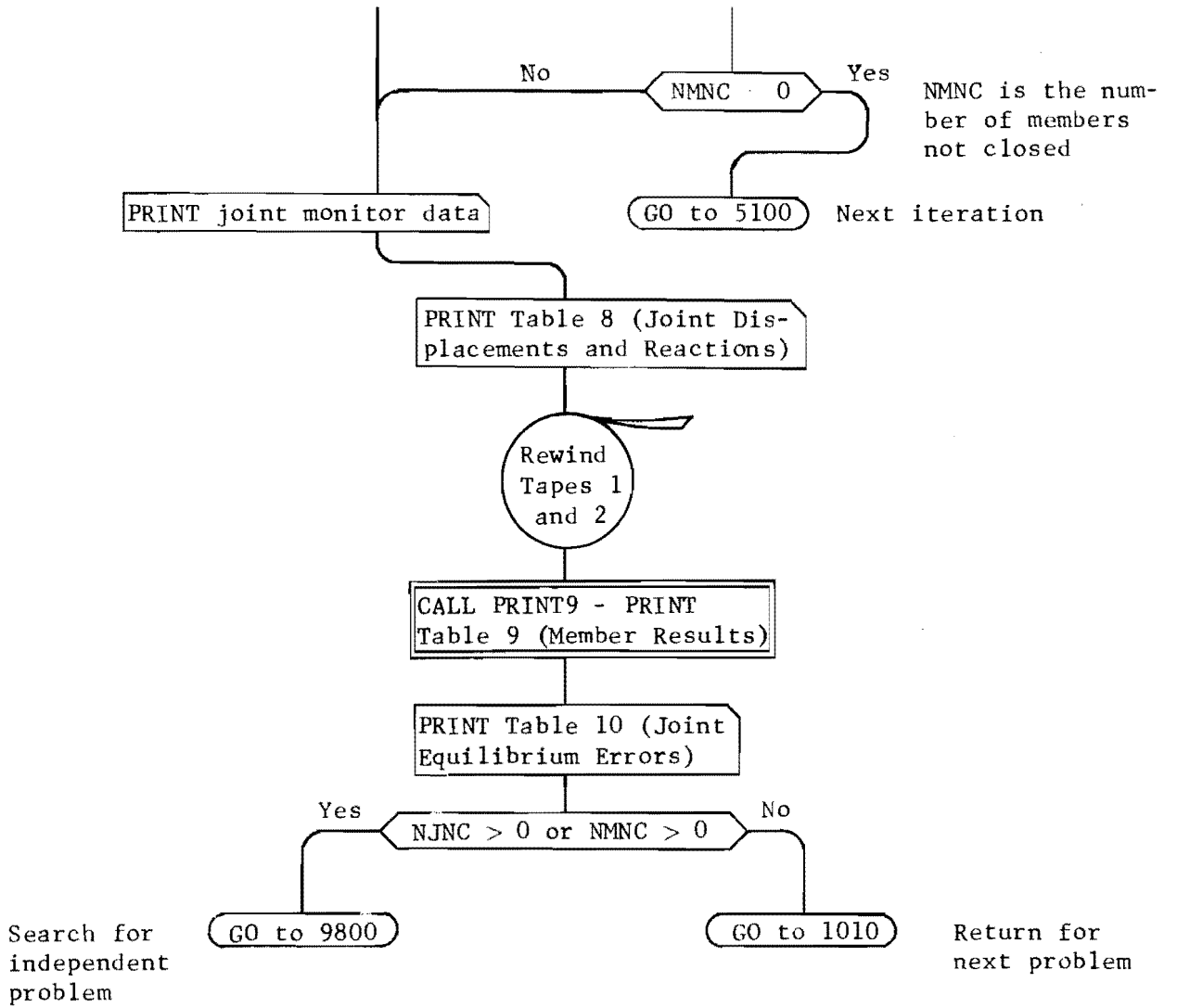
Subroutine FRAM51 is the main routine of, and is called by, program FRAME 51

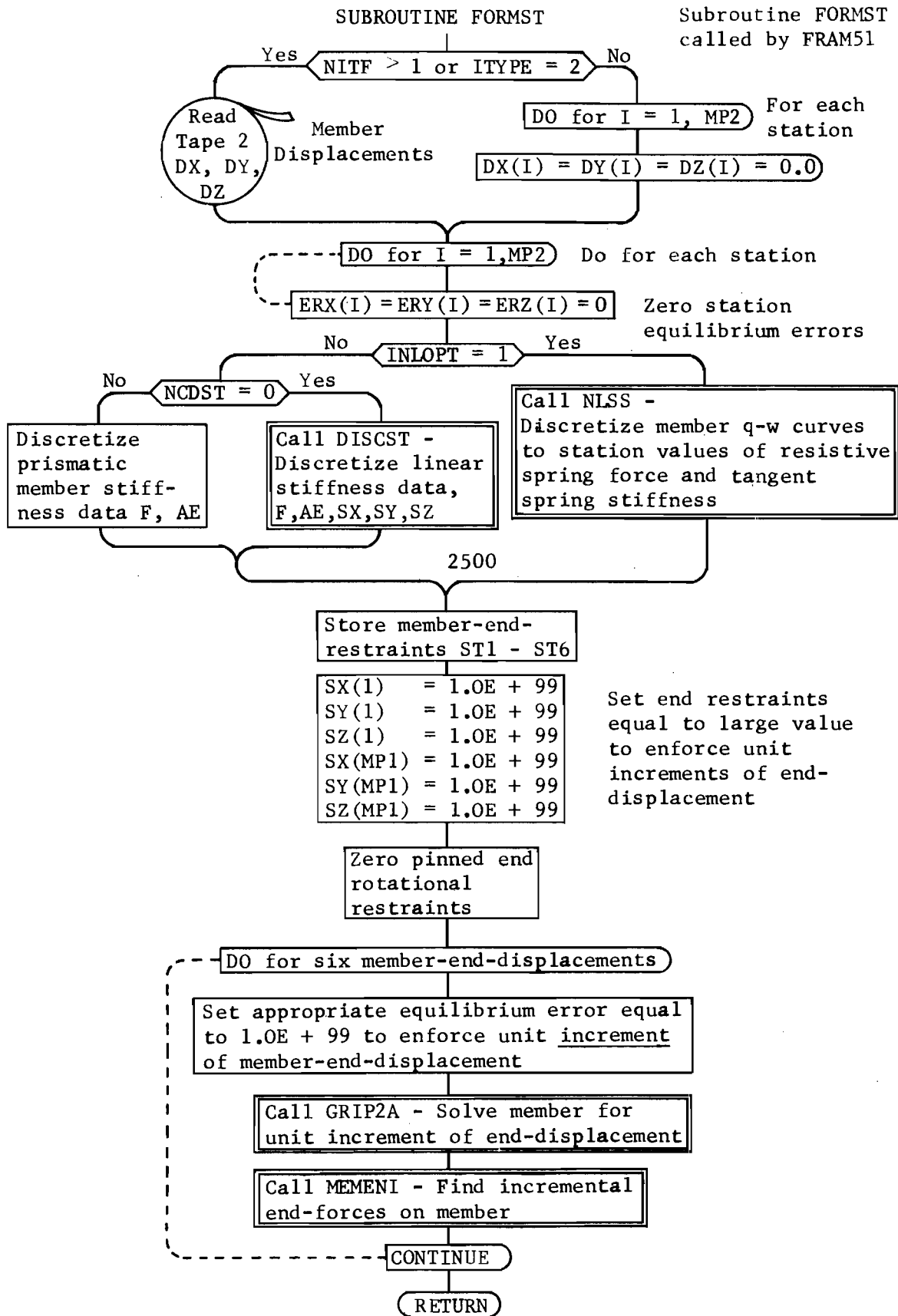
NOTE:

If fatal error is found in routines JTCORD thru ITCONT program prints an error message, goes to 9800 above and searches for an independent problem.



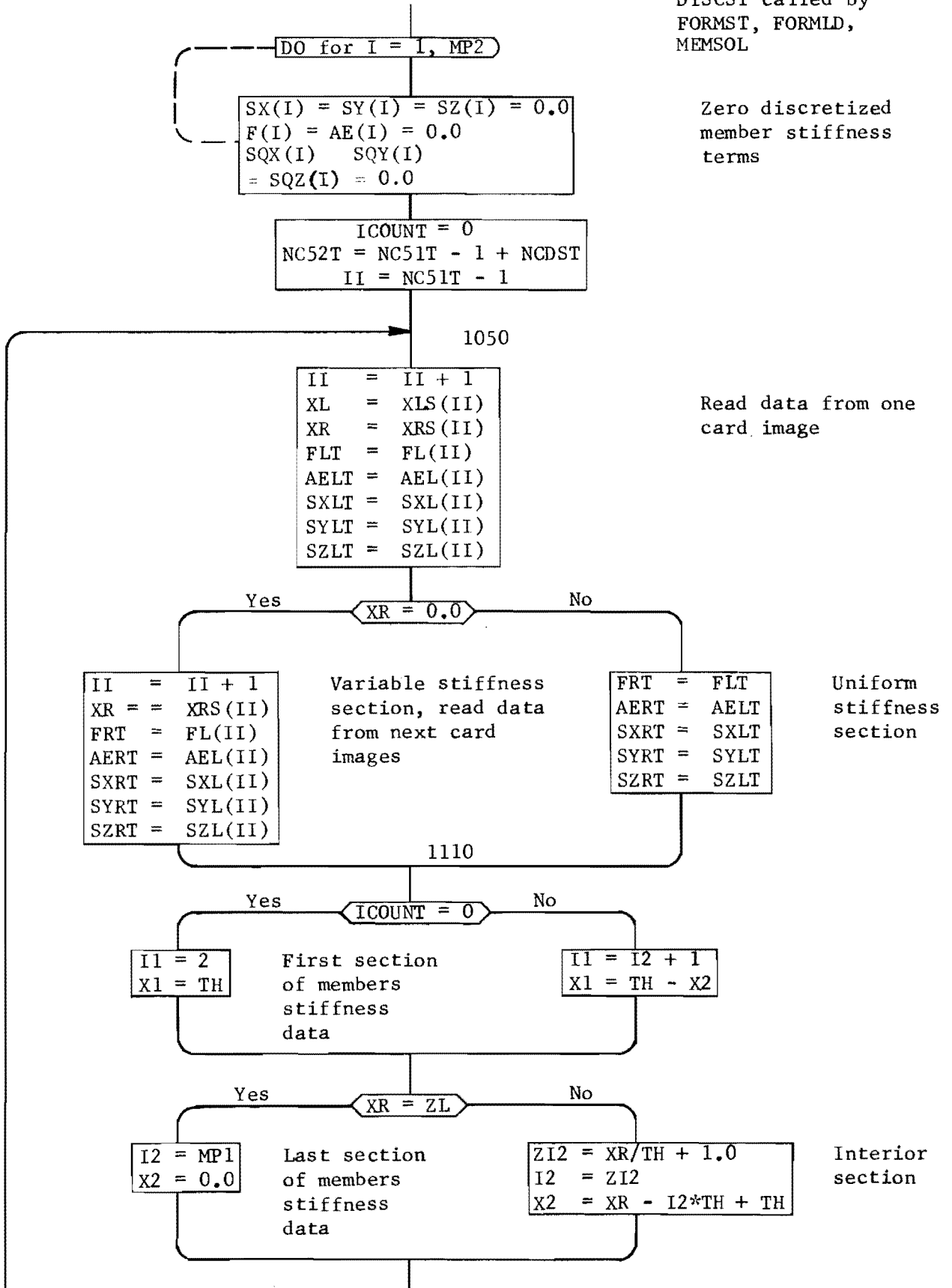


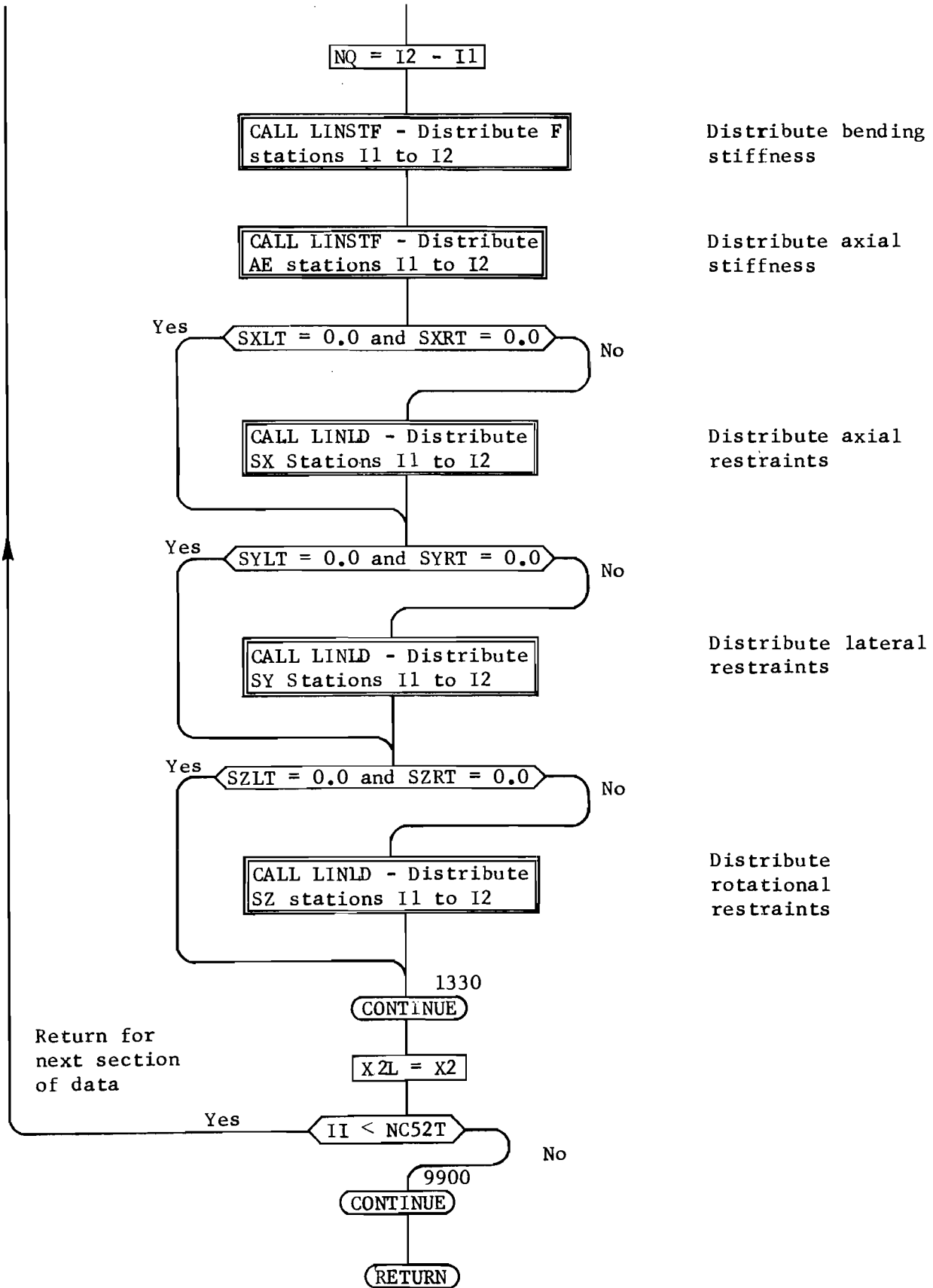




SUBROUTINE DISCST

DISCST called by
FORMST, FORMLD,
MEMSOL



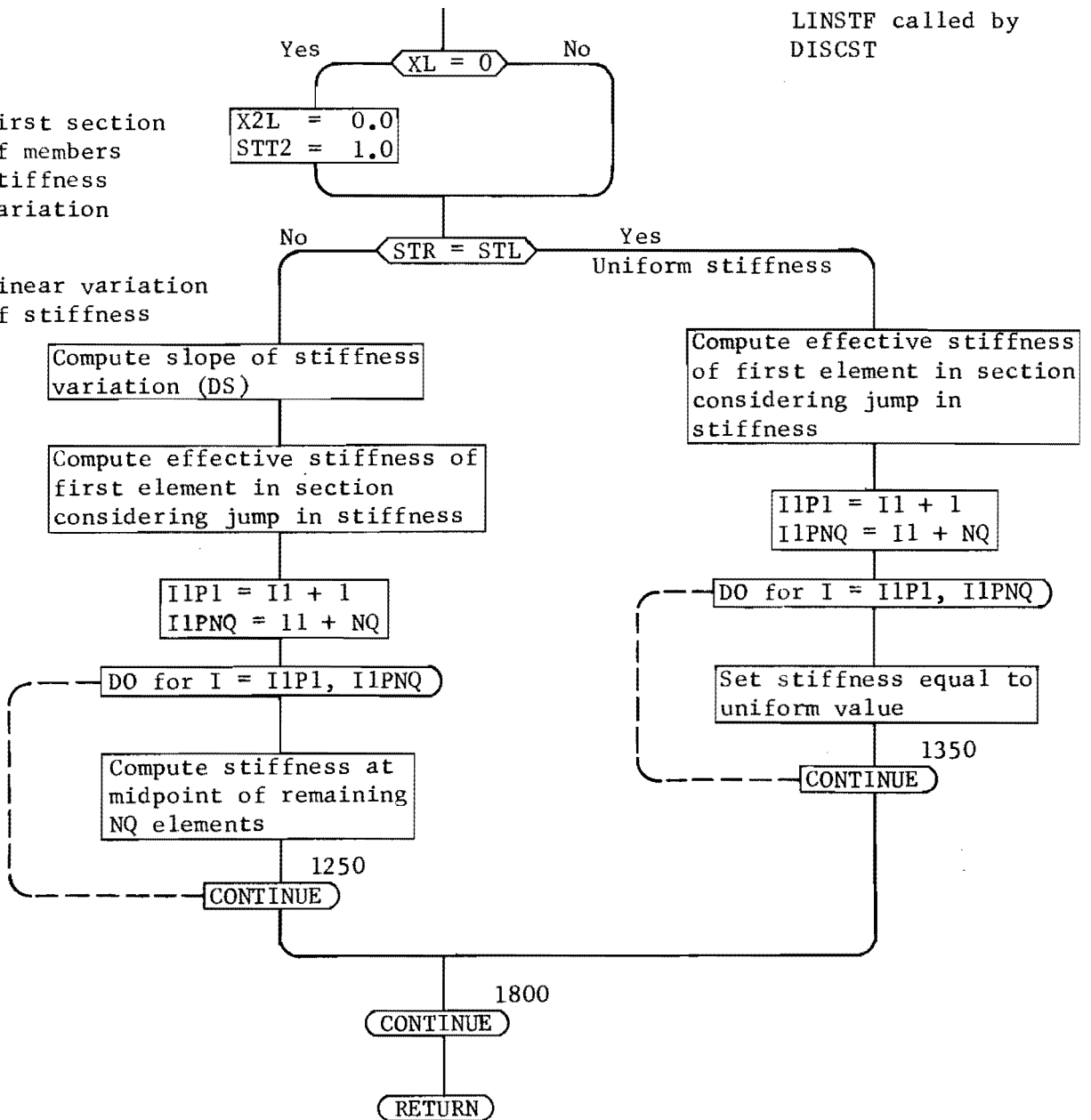


SUBROUTINE LINSTF

LINSTF called by
DISCST

First section
of members
stiffness
variation

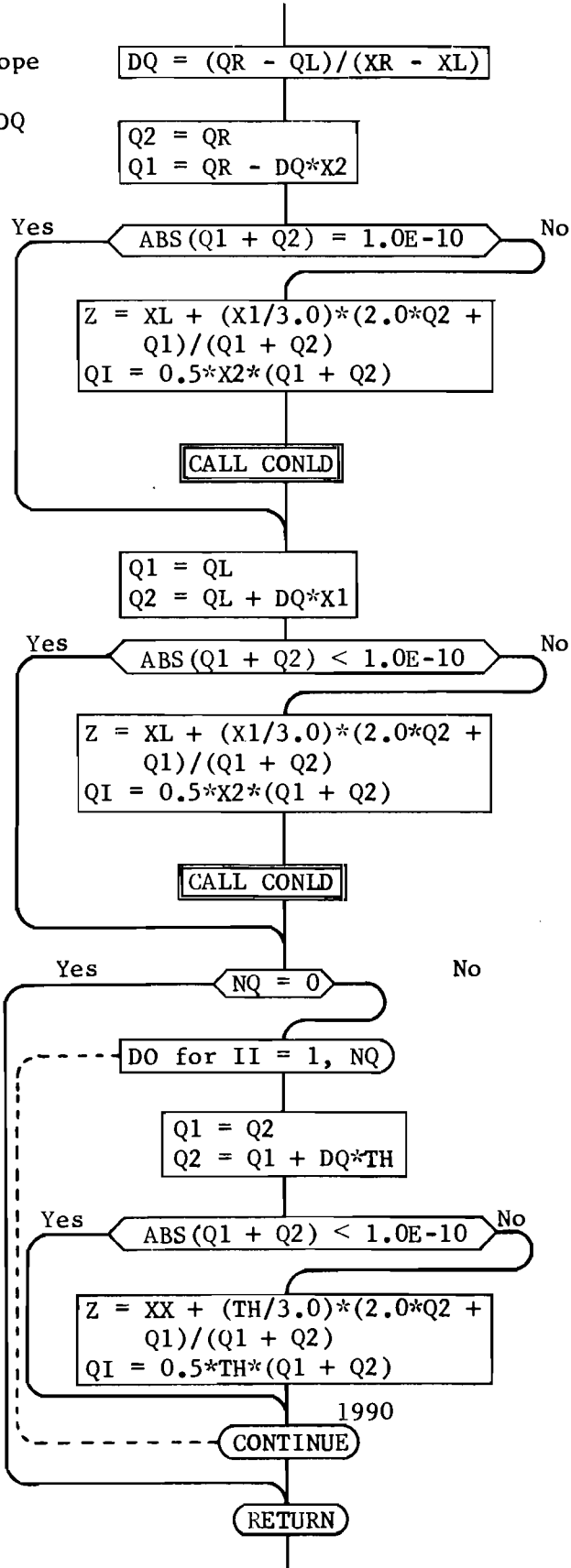
Linear variation
of stiffness



SUBROUTINE LINLD

Compute slope
of linear
variation DQ

LINLD called by
DISCLD, DISCST



Compute concentrated
load or restraint
for element at right
end of section QI,
distance to line of
action Z and call
CONLD to distribute
to adjacent stations

Same as above for
element at left end
of section

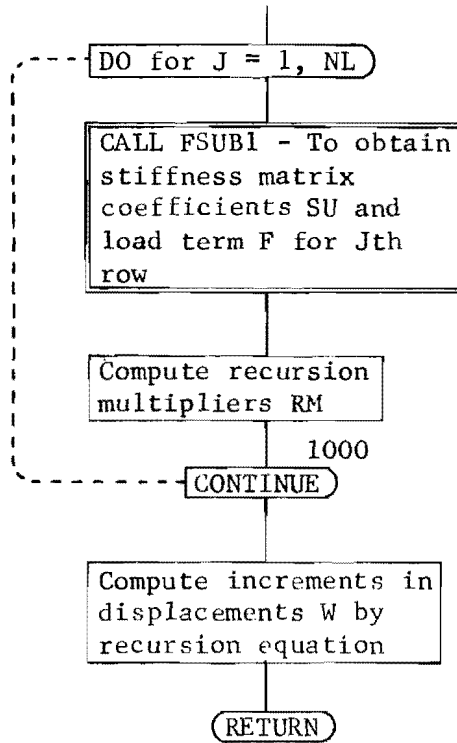
Same as above for
remaining NQ
elements

(XX is distance to
left of element
from the "From"
joint)

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SUBROUTINE GRIP2A

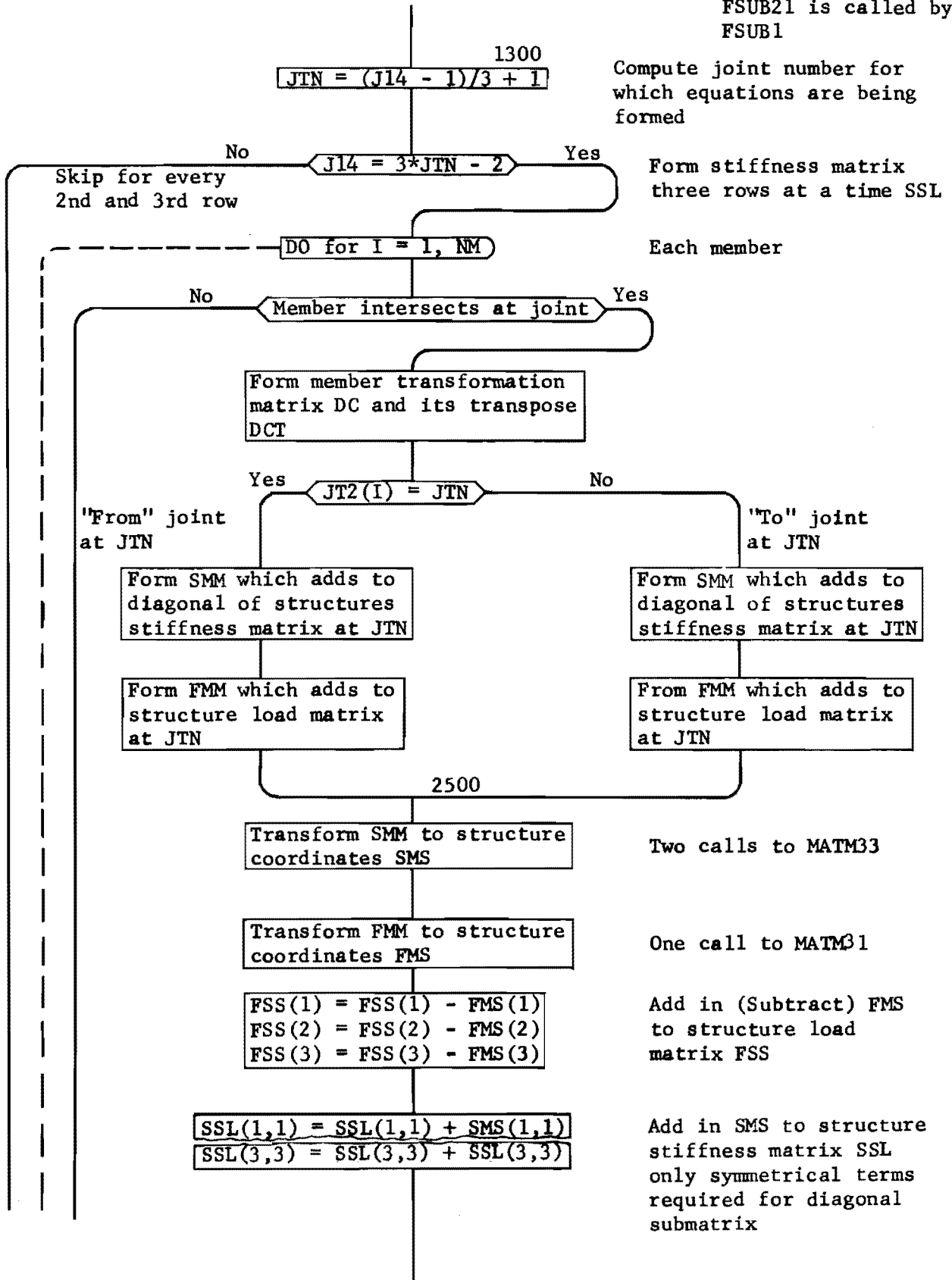
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FRAM51, FORMST,
FORMLD, MEMSOL

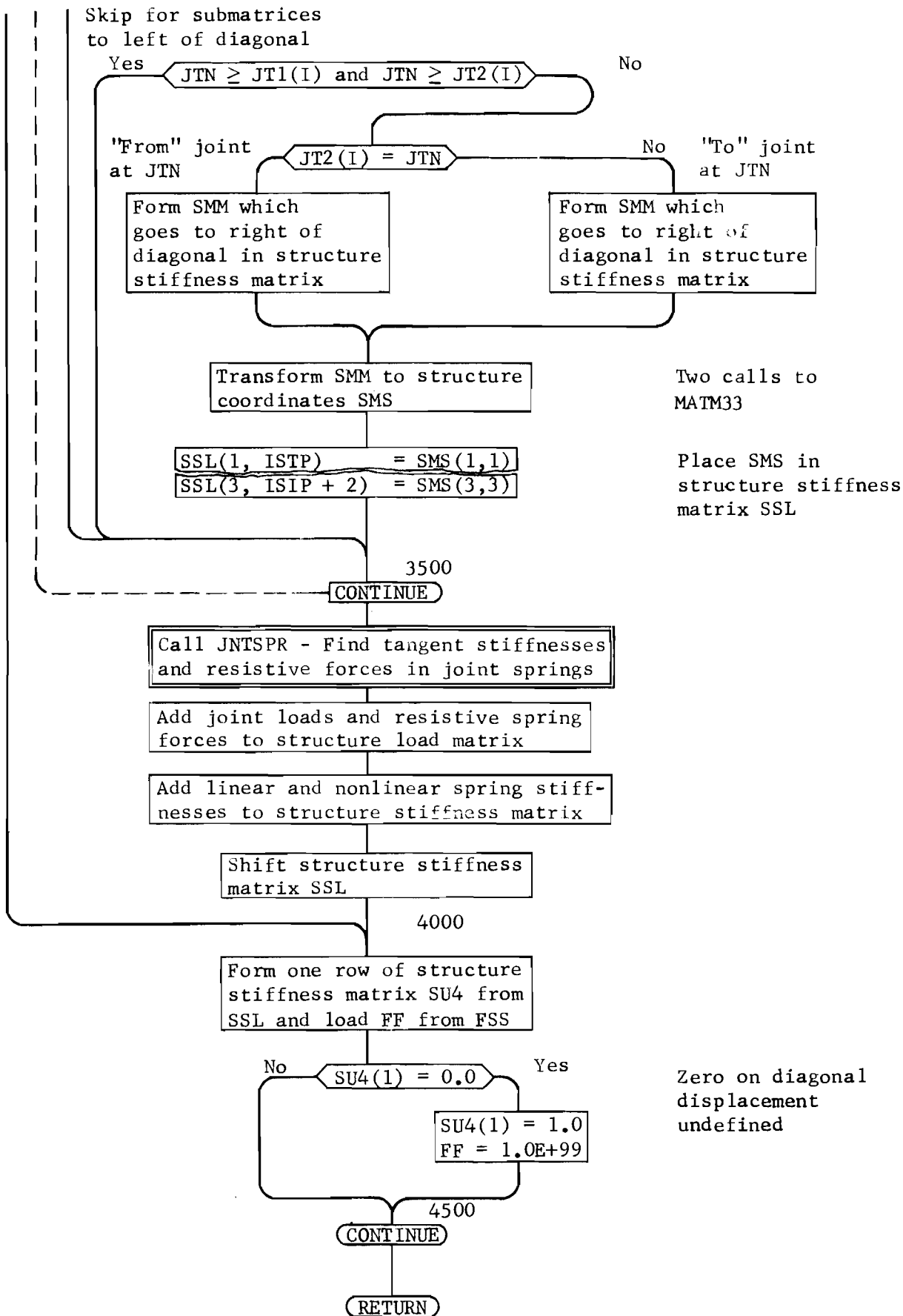


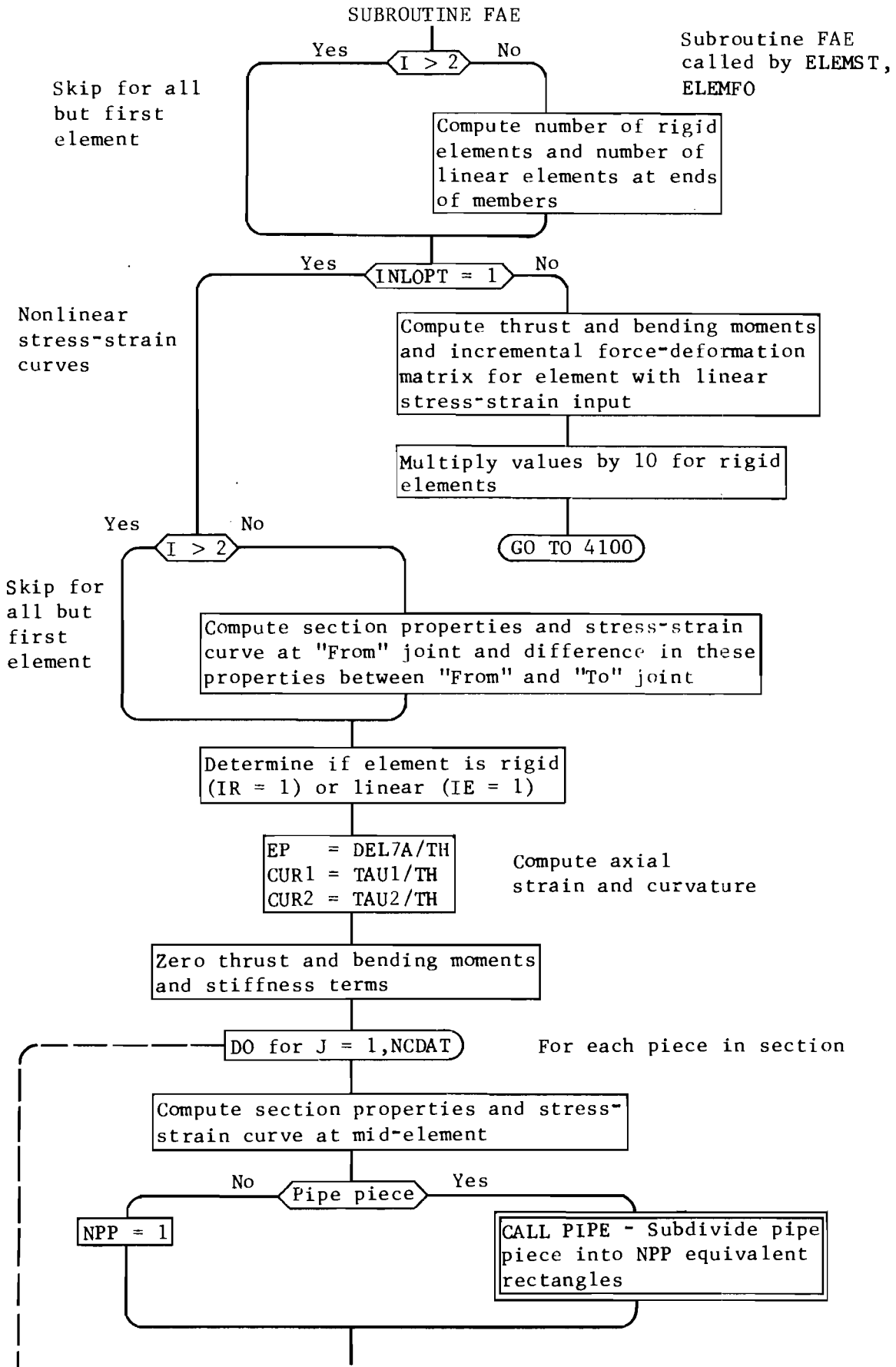
FSUB1 calls FSUB21 to furnish SU and F for frame solution or FSUB22 to furnish SU and F for member solutions

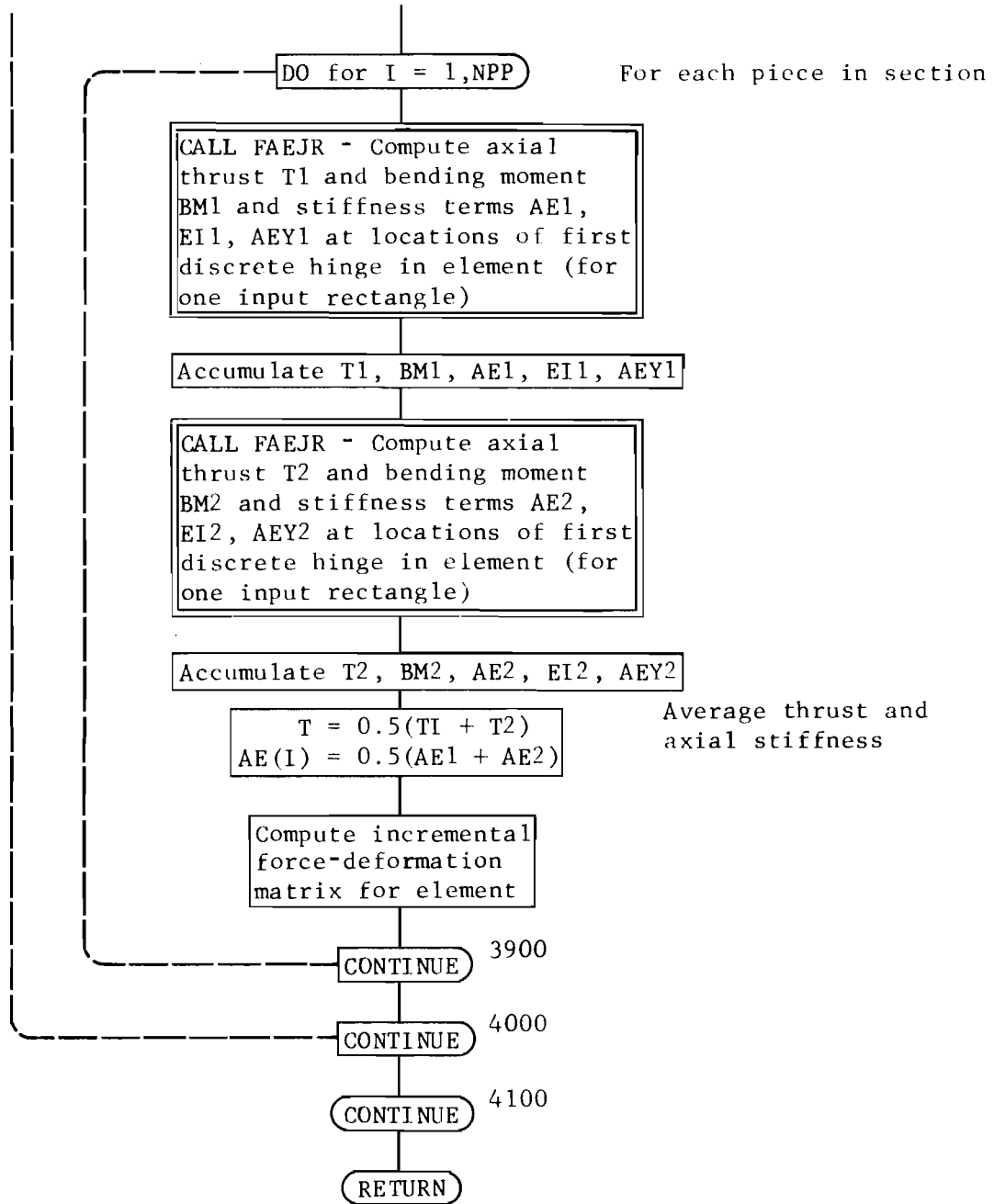
SUBROUTINE FSUB21

FSUB21 is called by
FSUB1

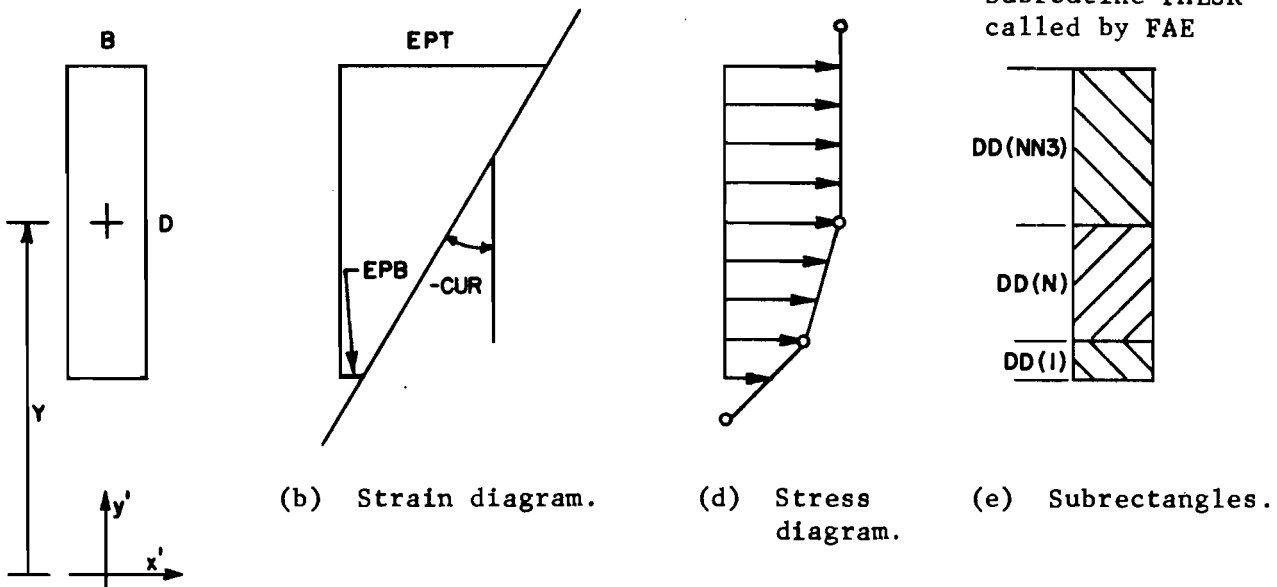








SUBROUTINE FAEJR



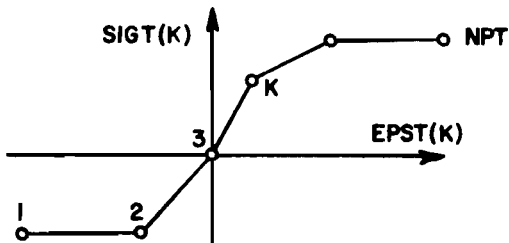
Subroutine FAEJR called by FAE

(a) Input rectangle.

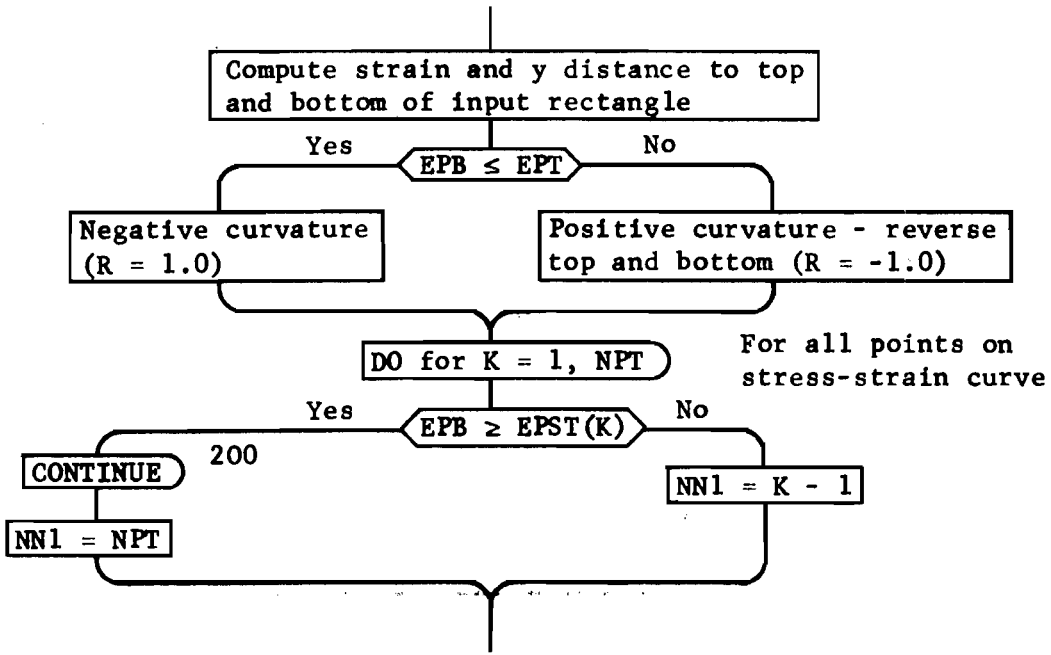
(b) Strain diagram.

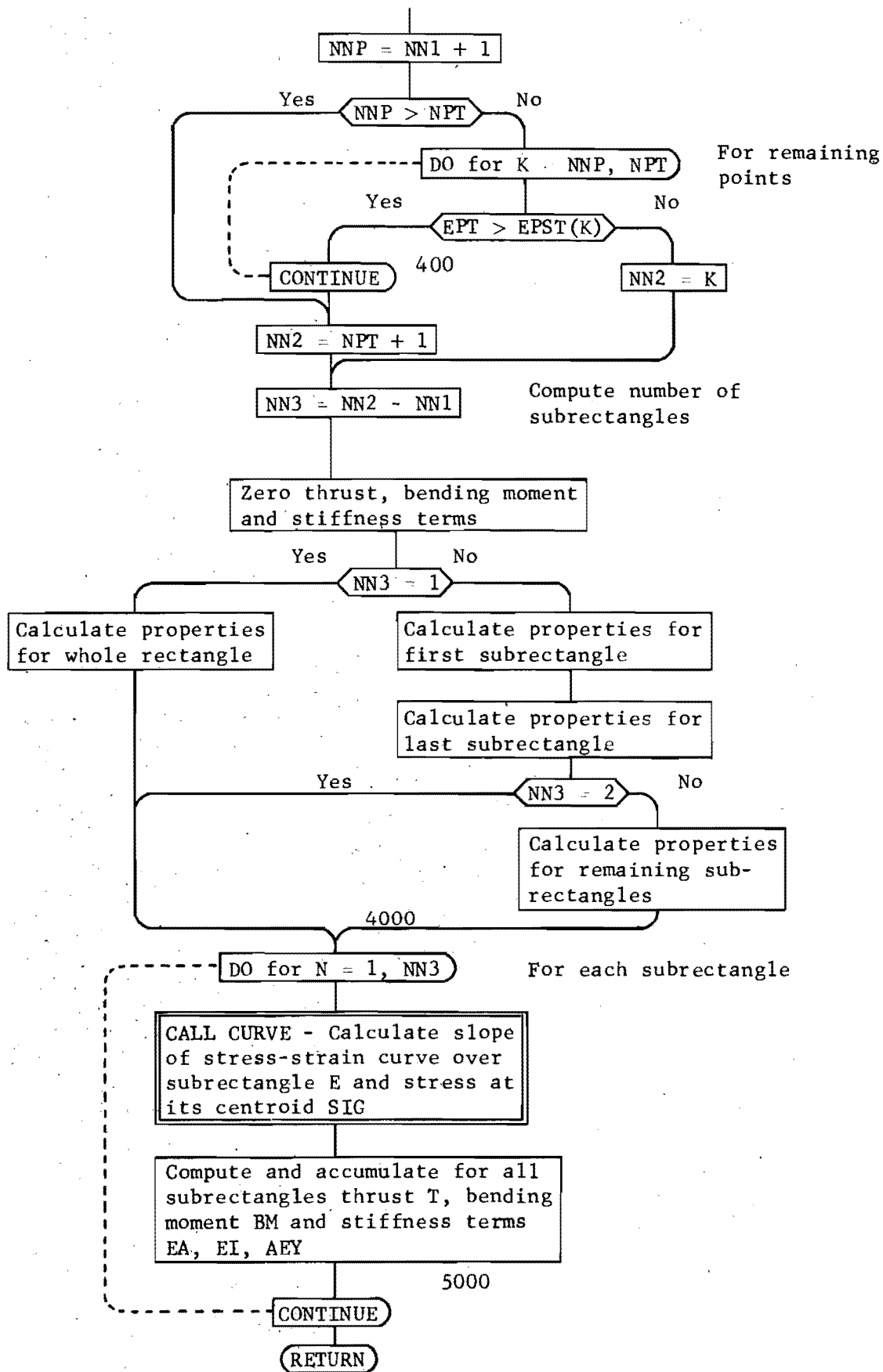
(d) Stress diagram.

(e) Subrectangles diagram.



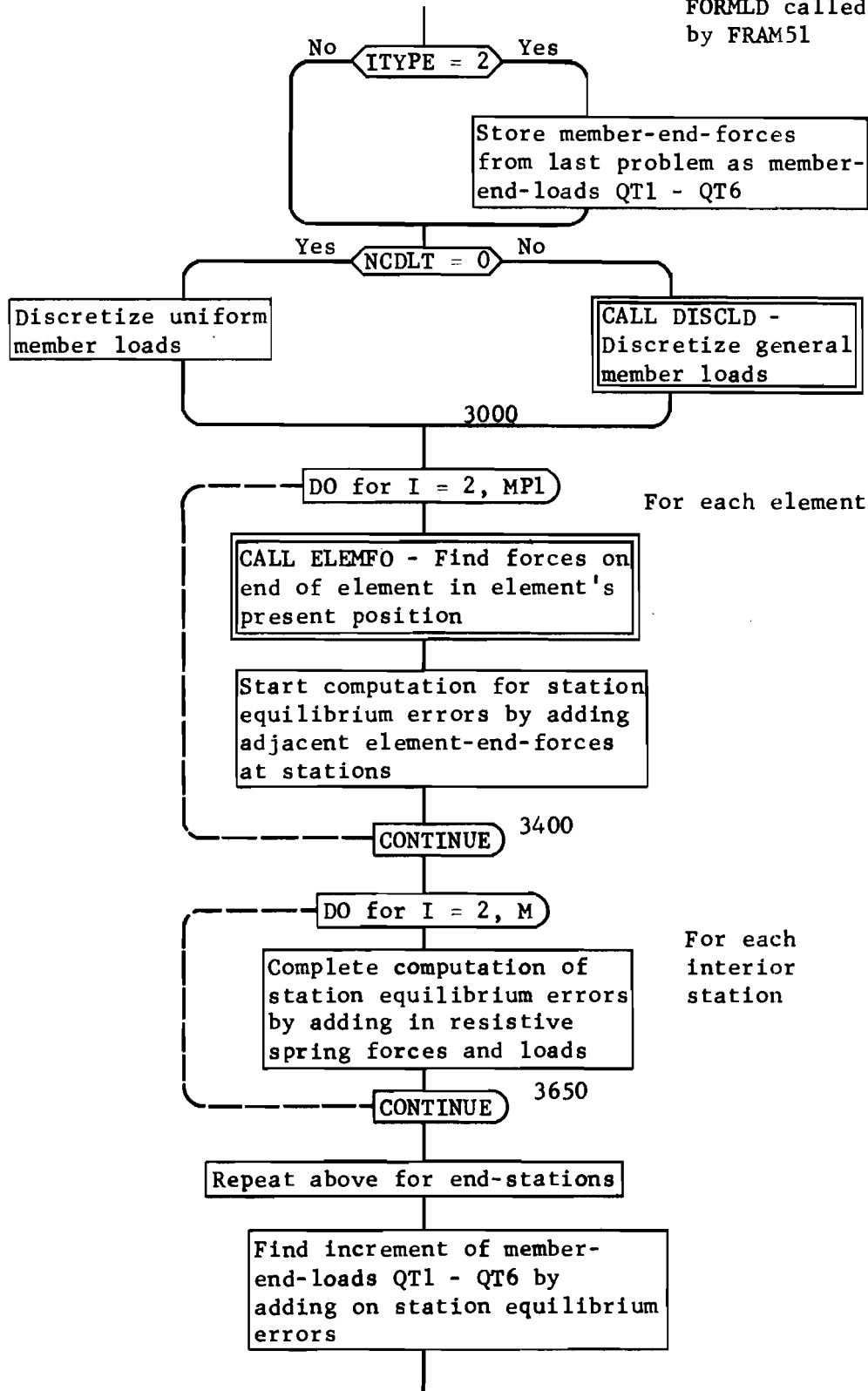
(c) Stress-strain diagram.

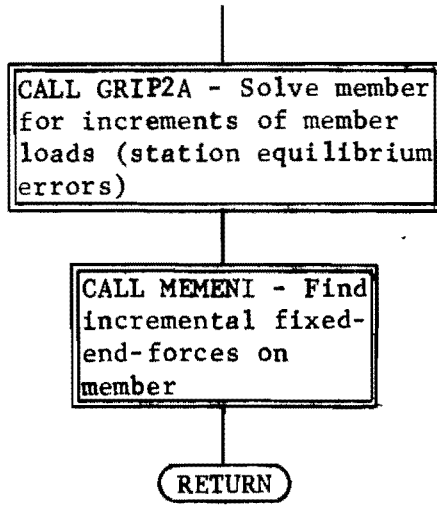




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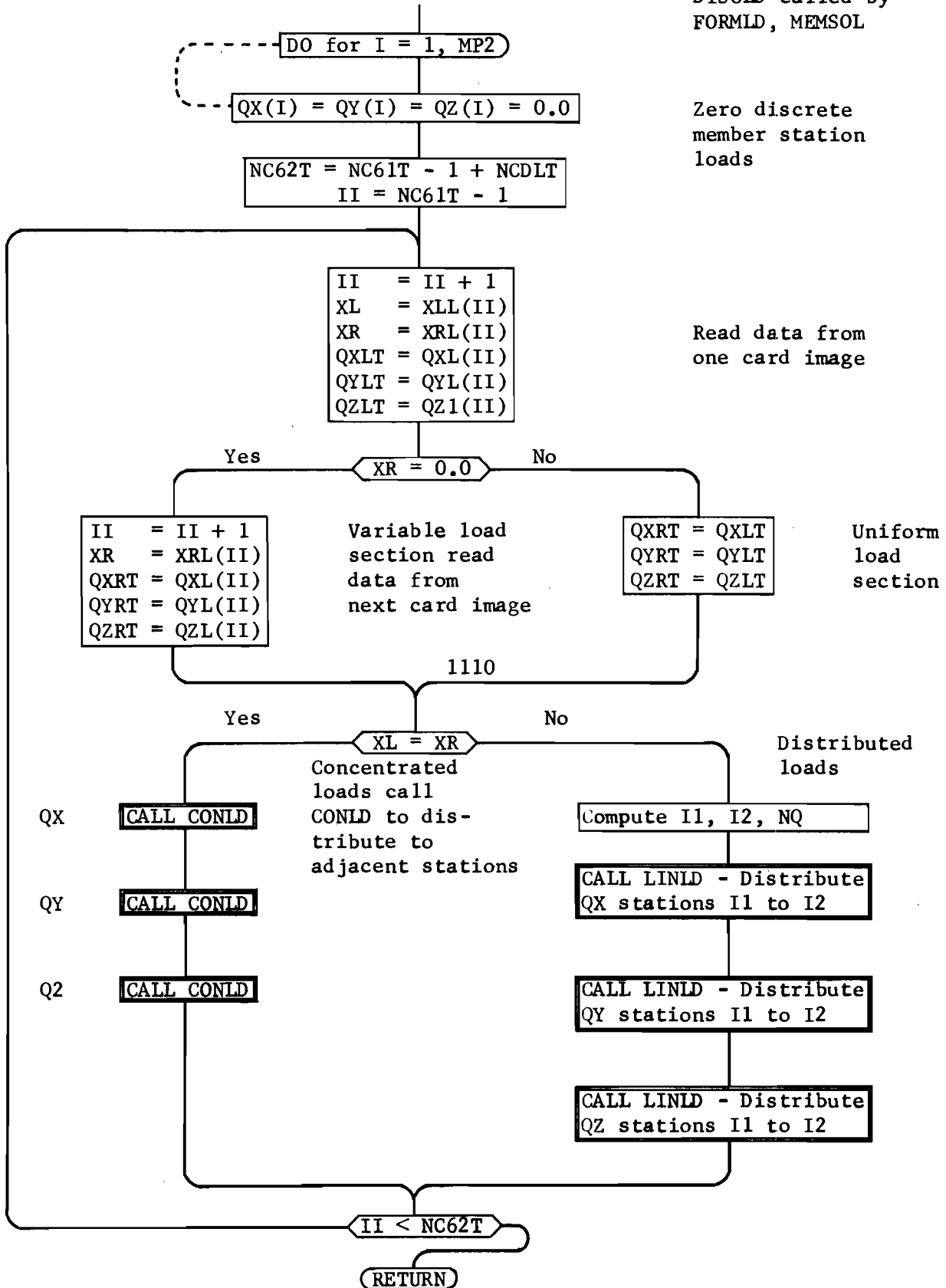
FORMLD called
by FRAM51





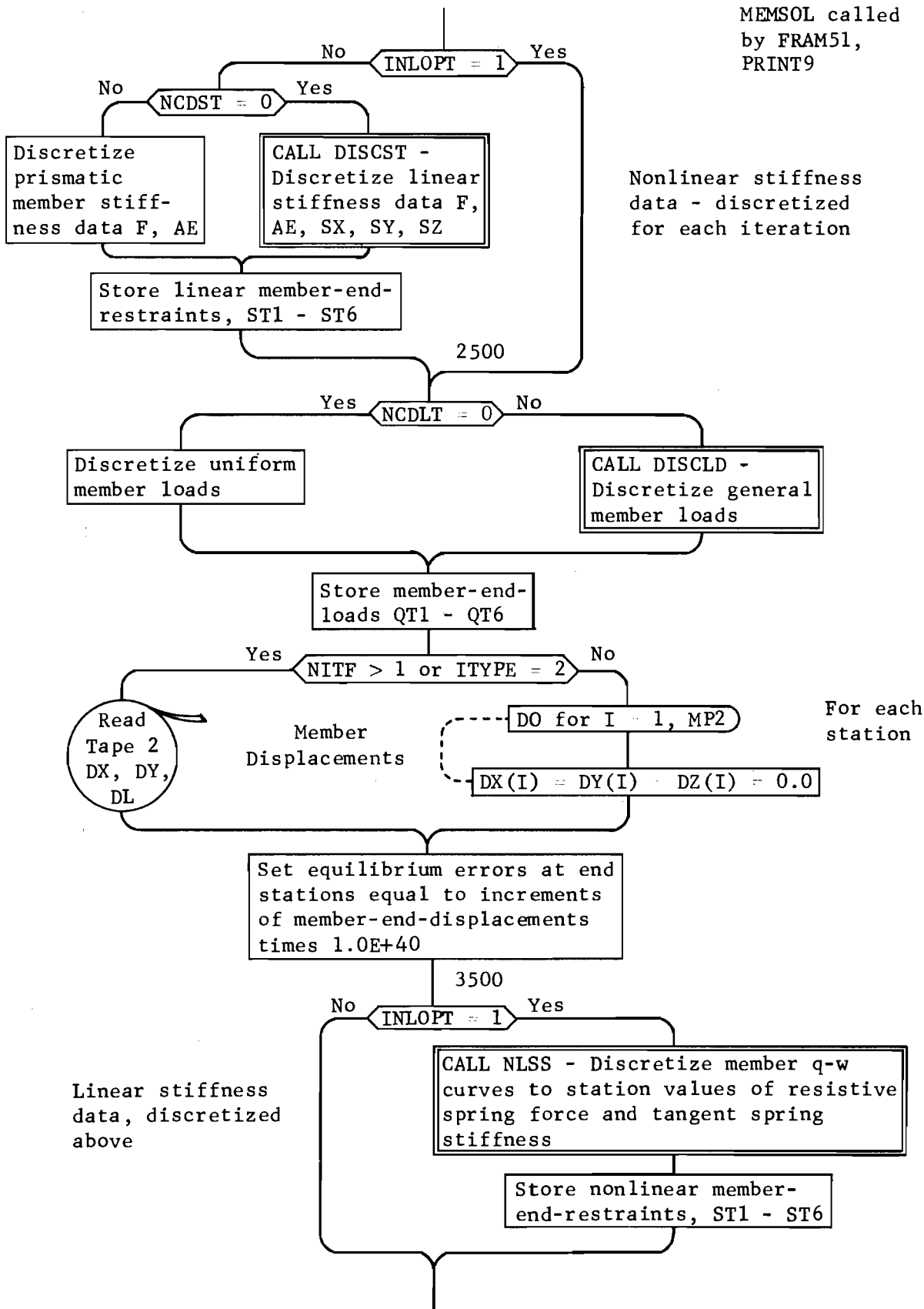
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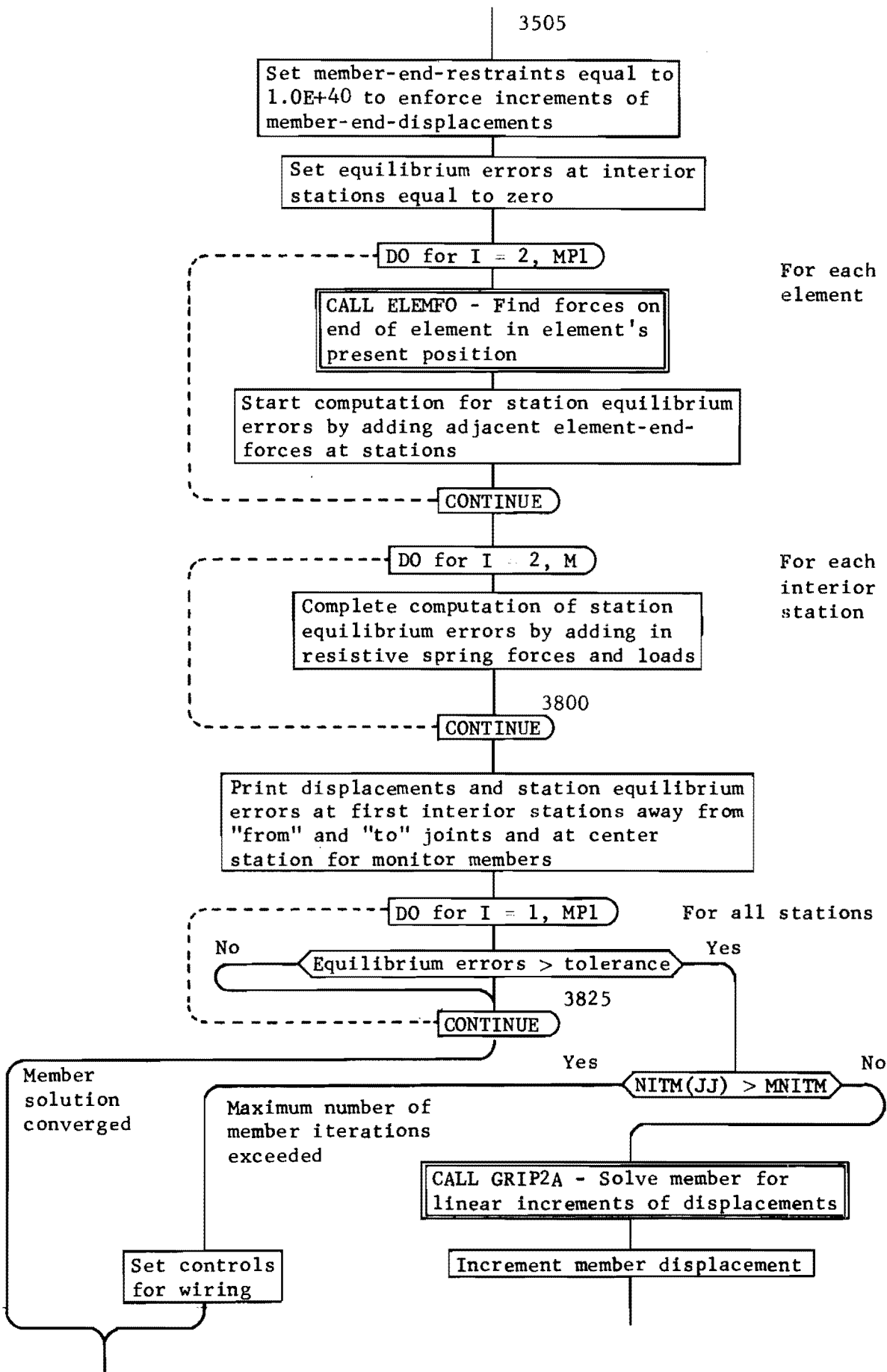
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FORMLD, MEMSOL

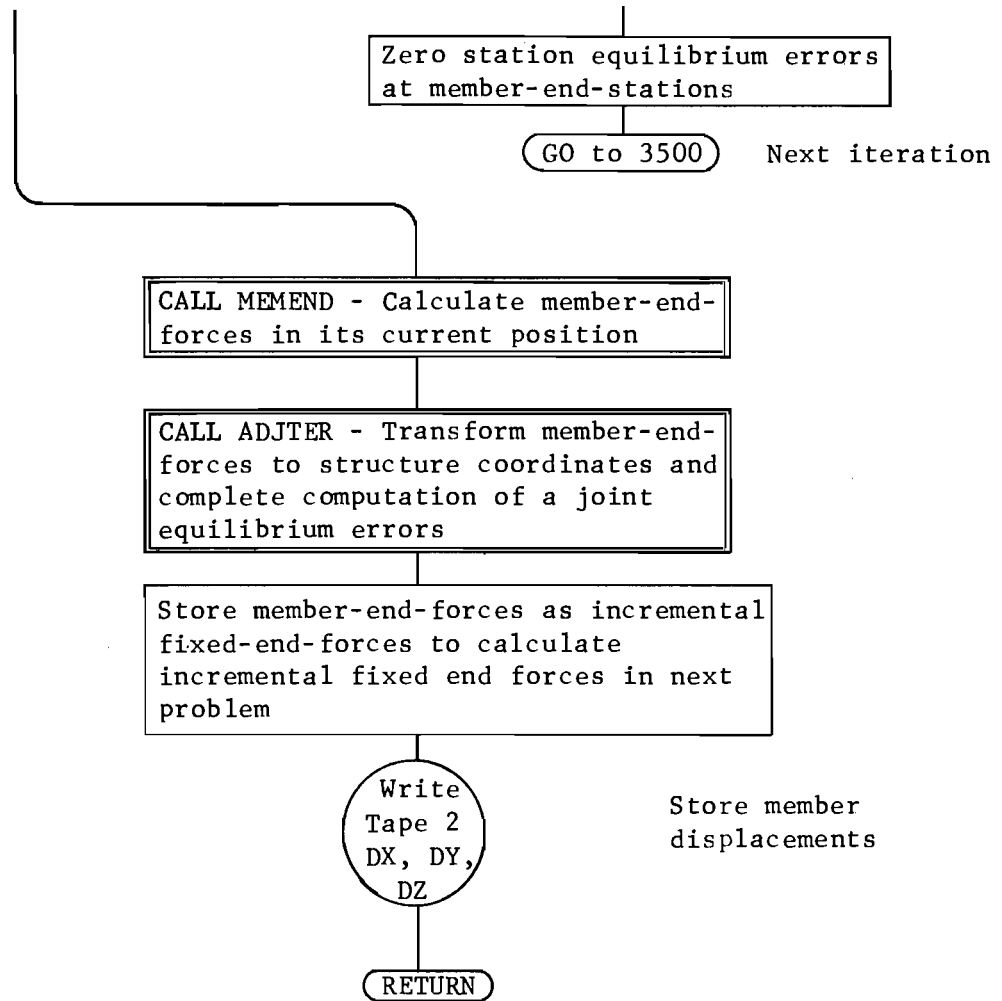


SUBROUTINE MEMSOL

MEMSOL called
by FRAM51,
PRINT9



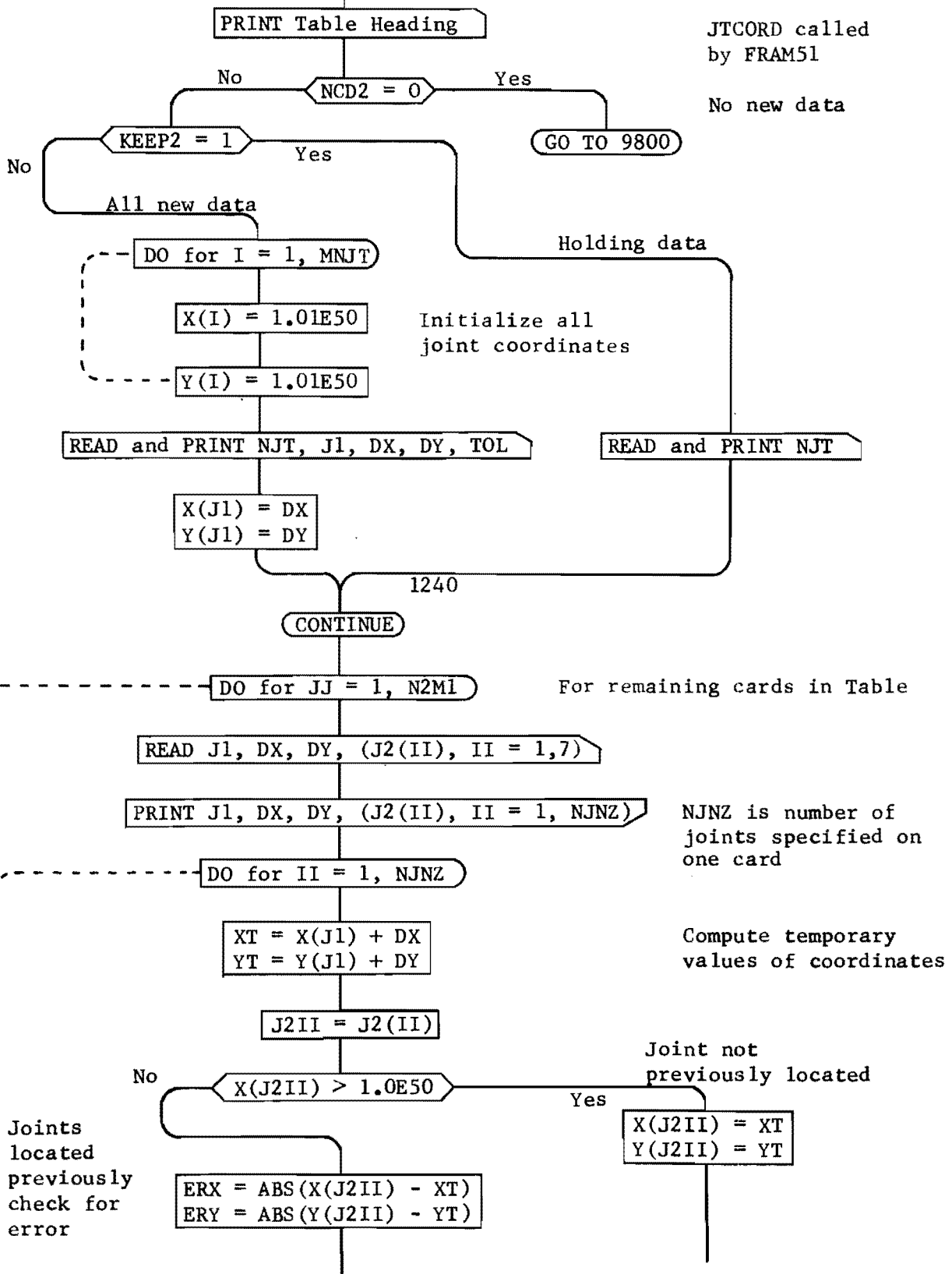


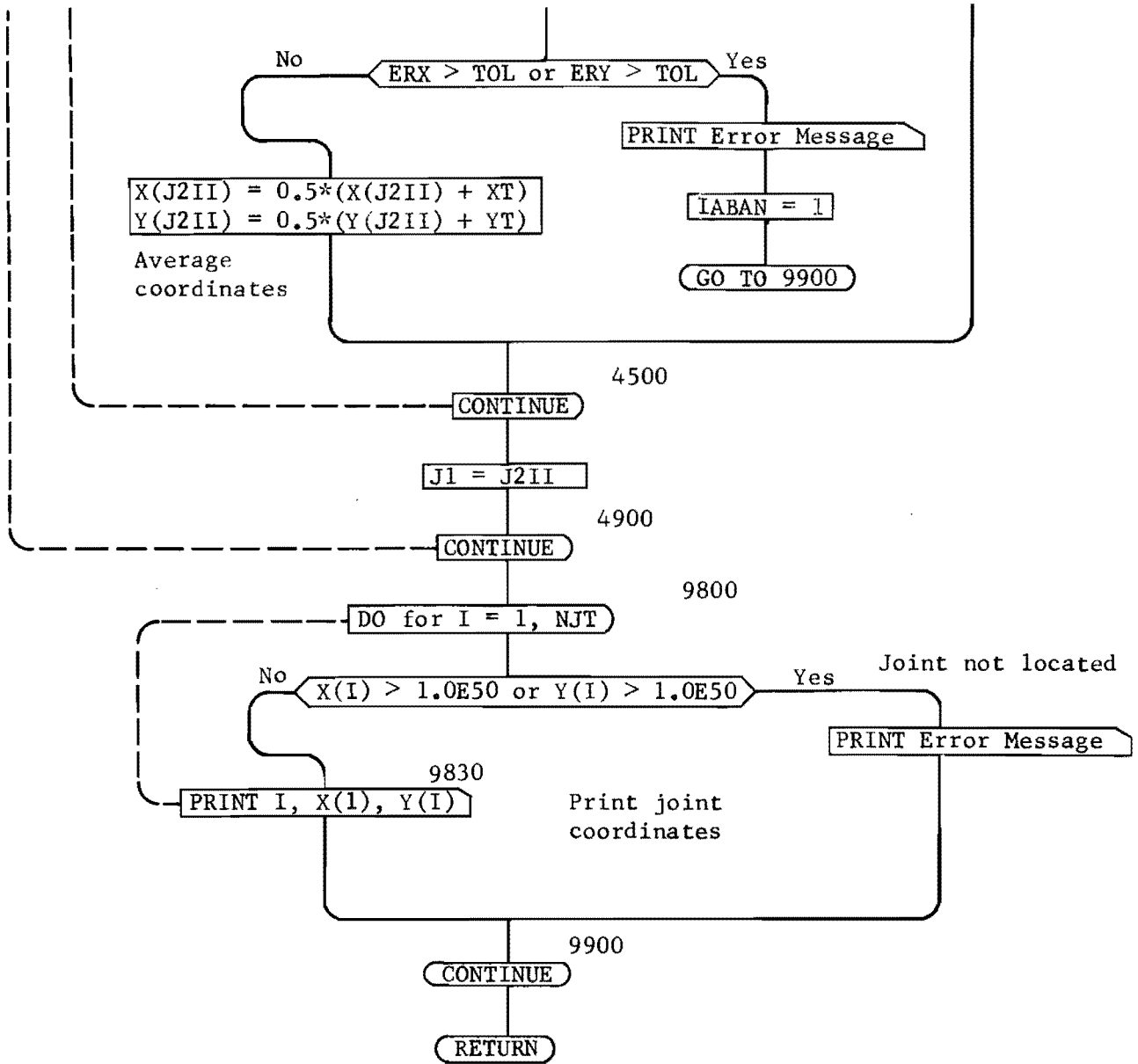


SUBROUTINE JTCORD

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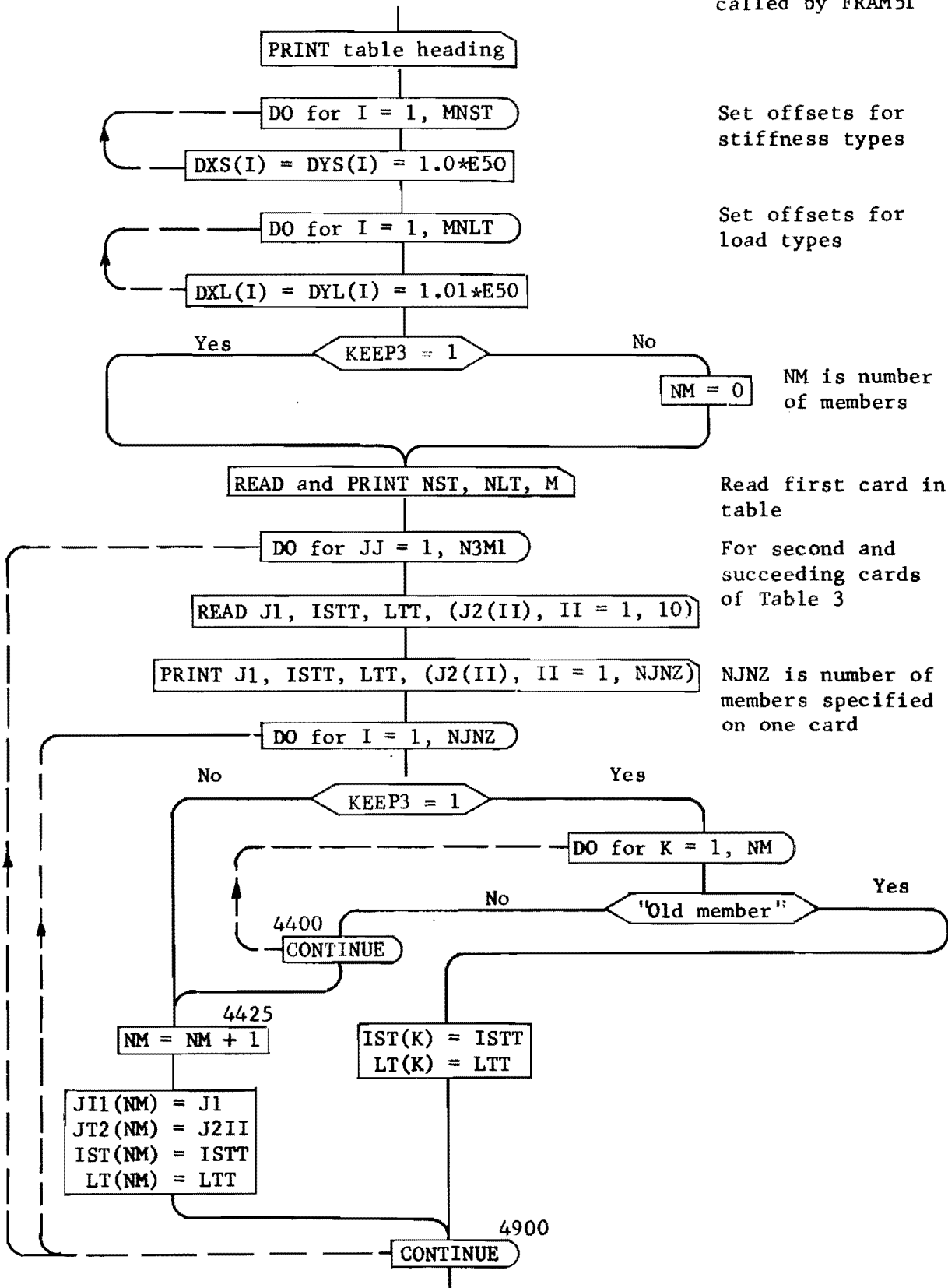
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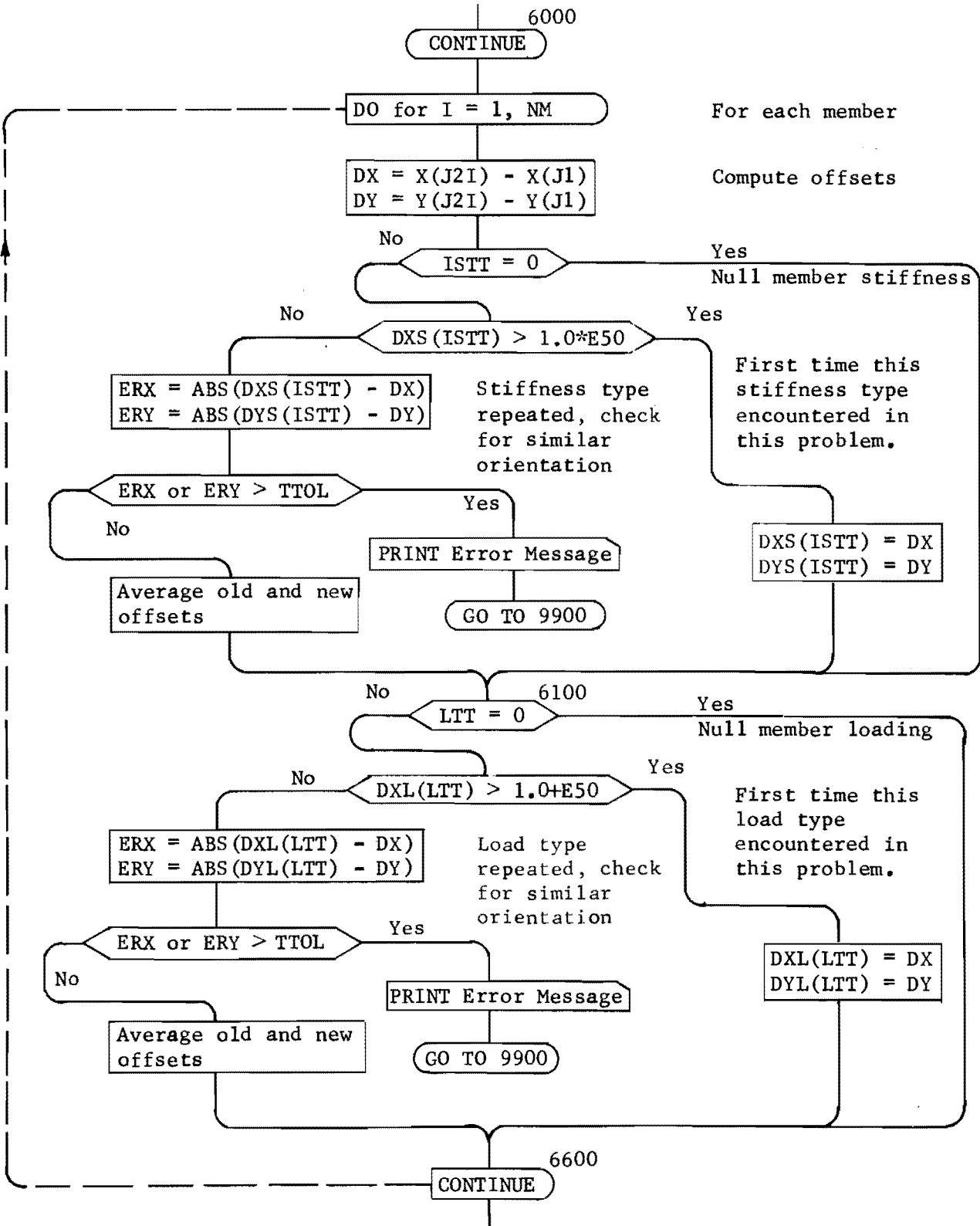


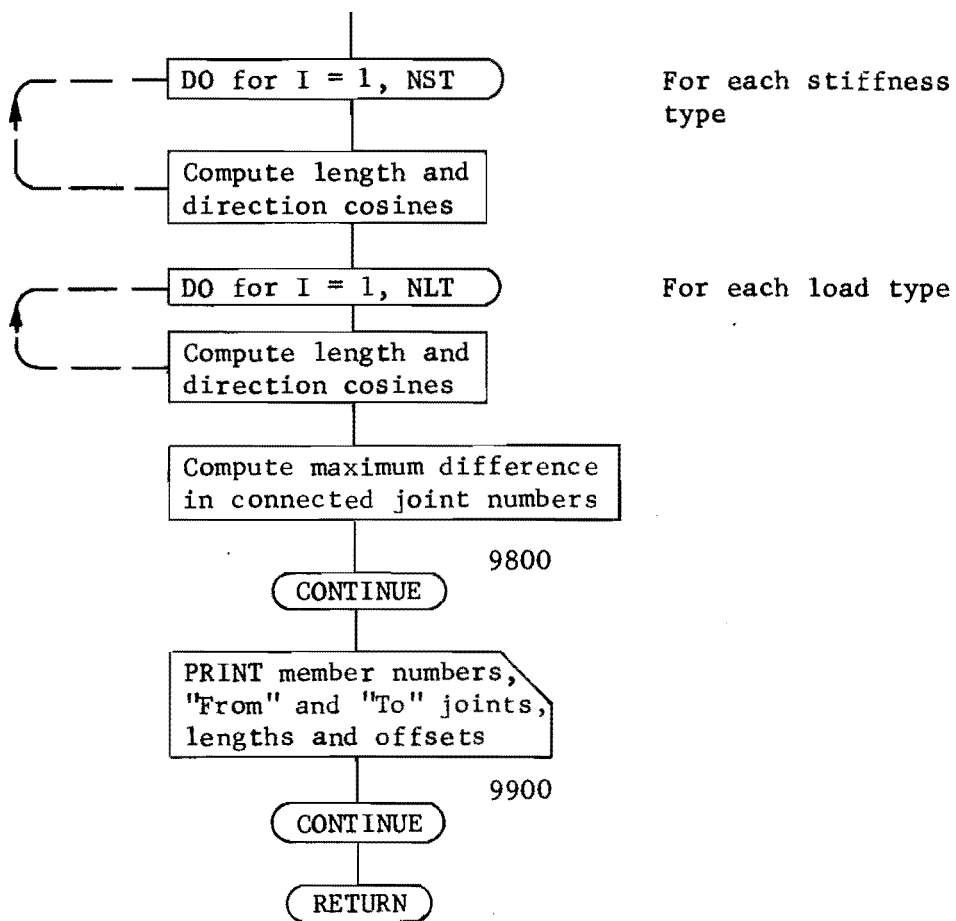


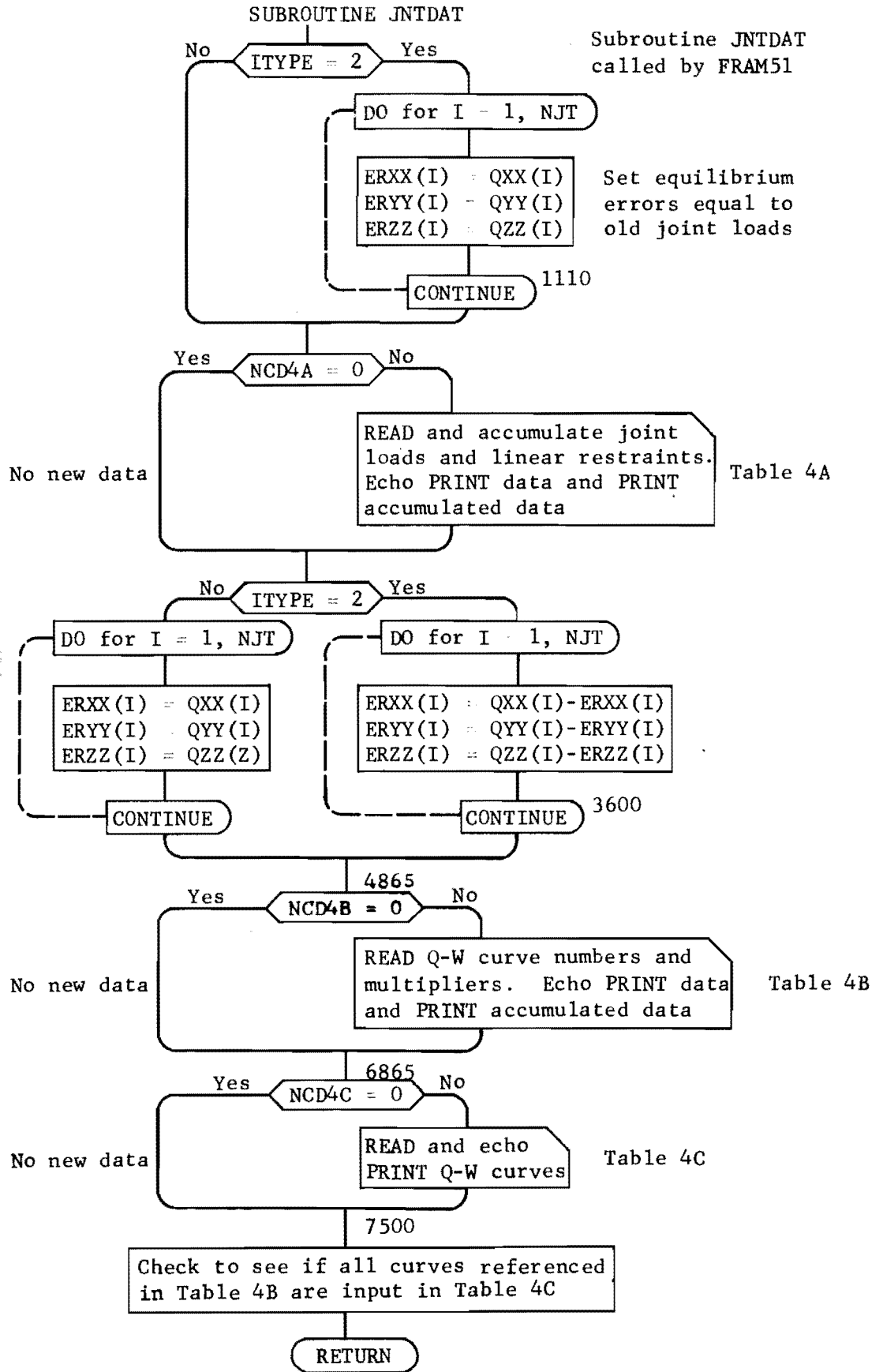
SUBROUTINE MEMLOC

Subroutine MEMLOC
called by FRAM51



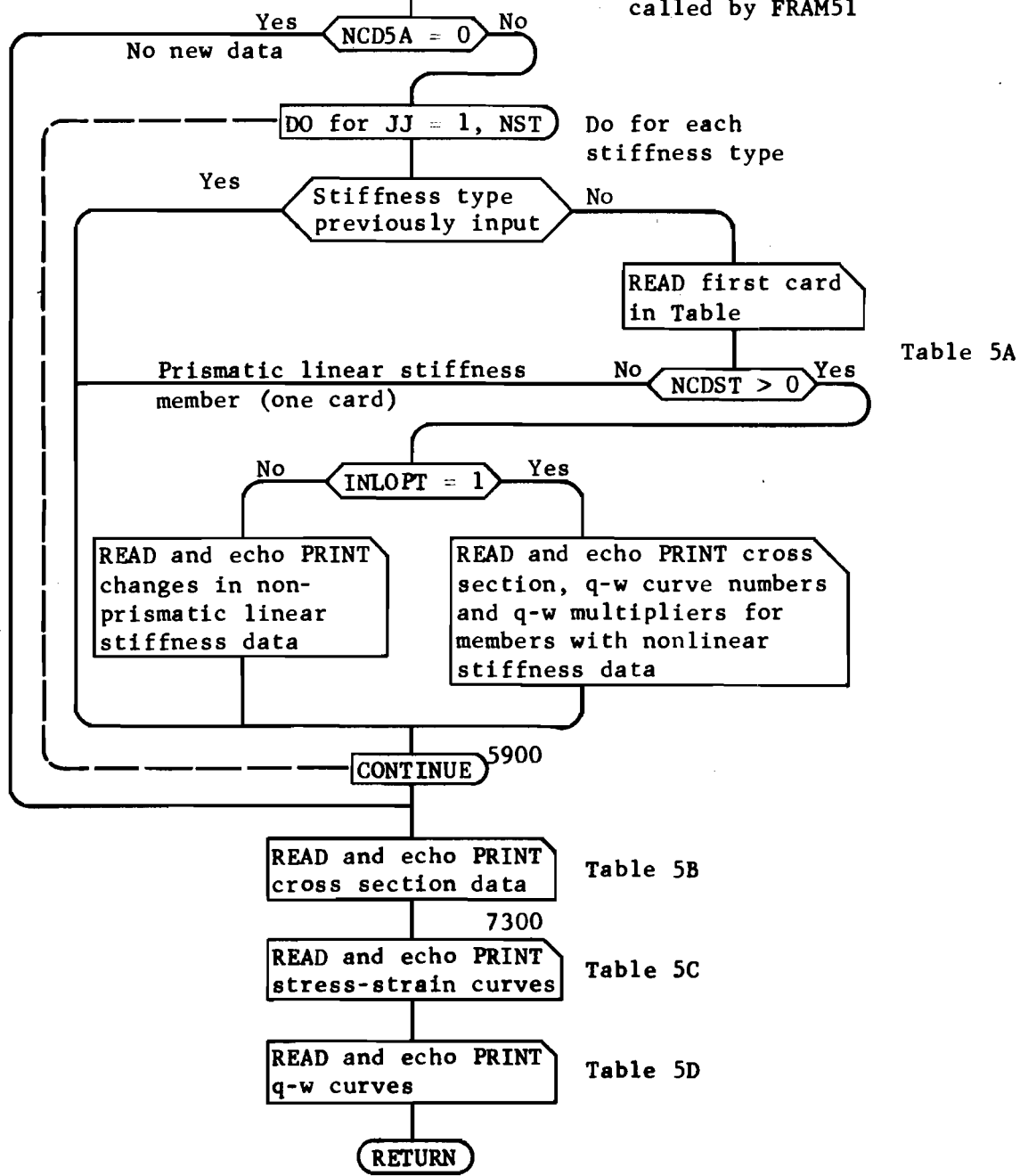






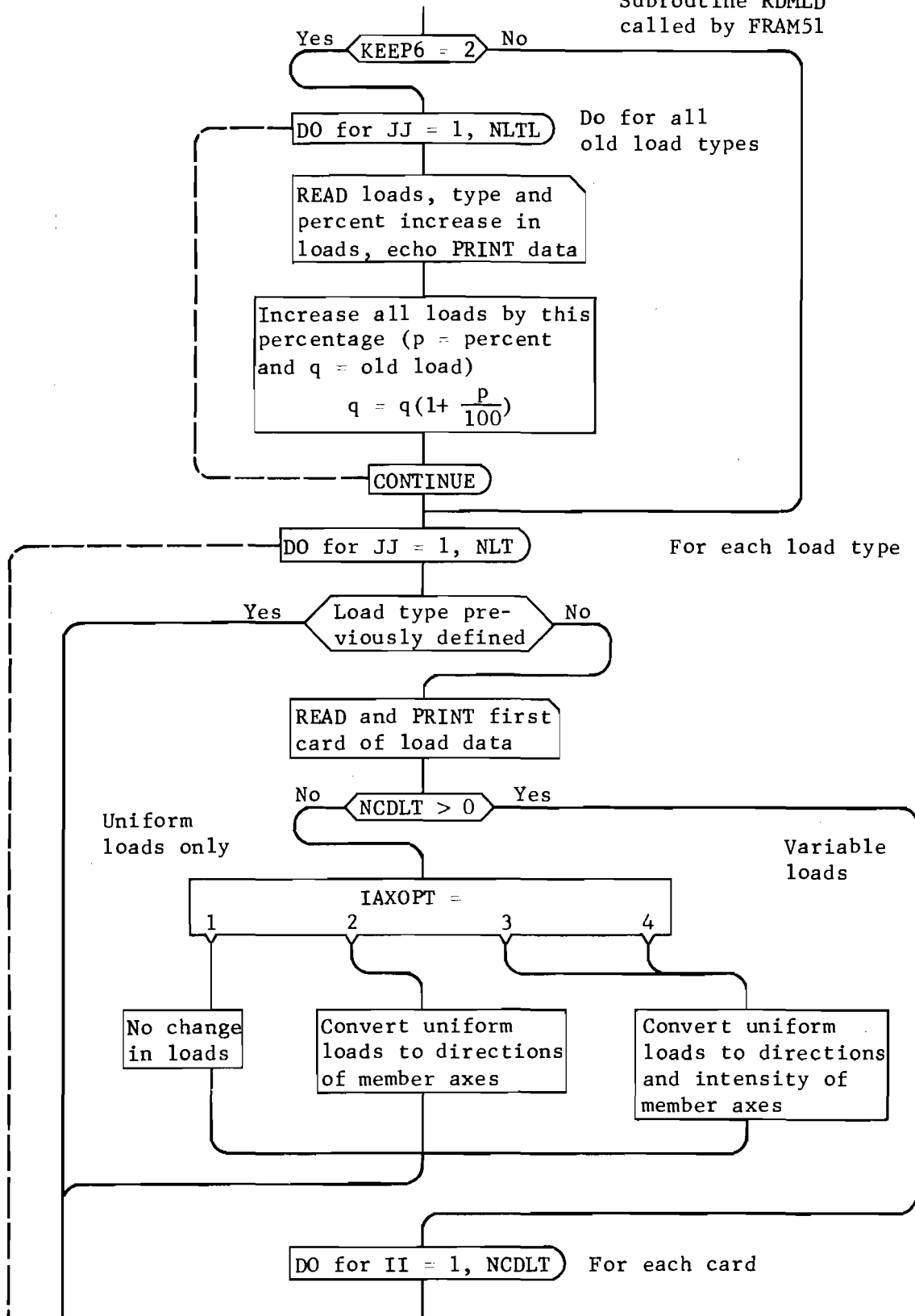
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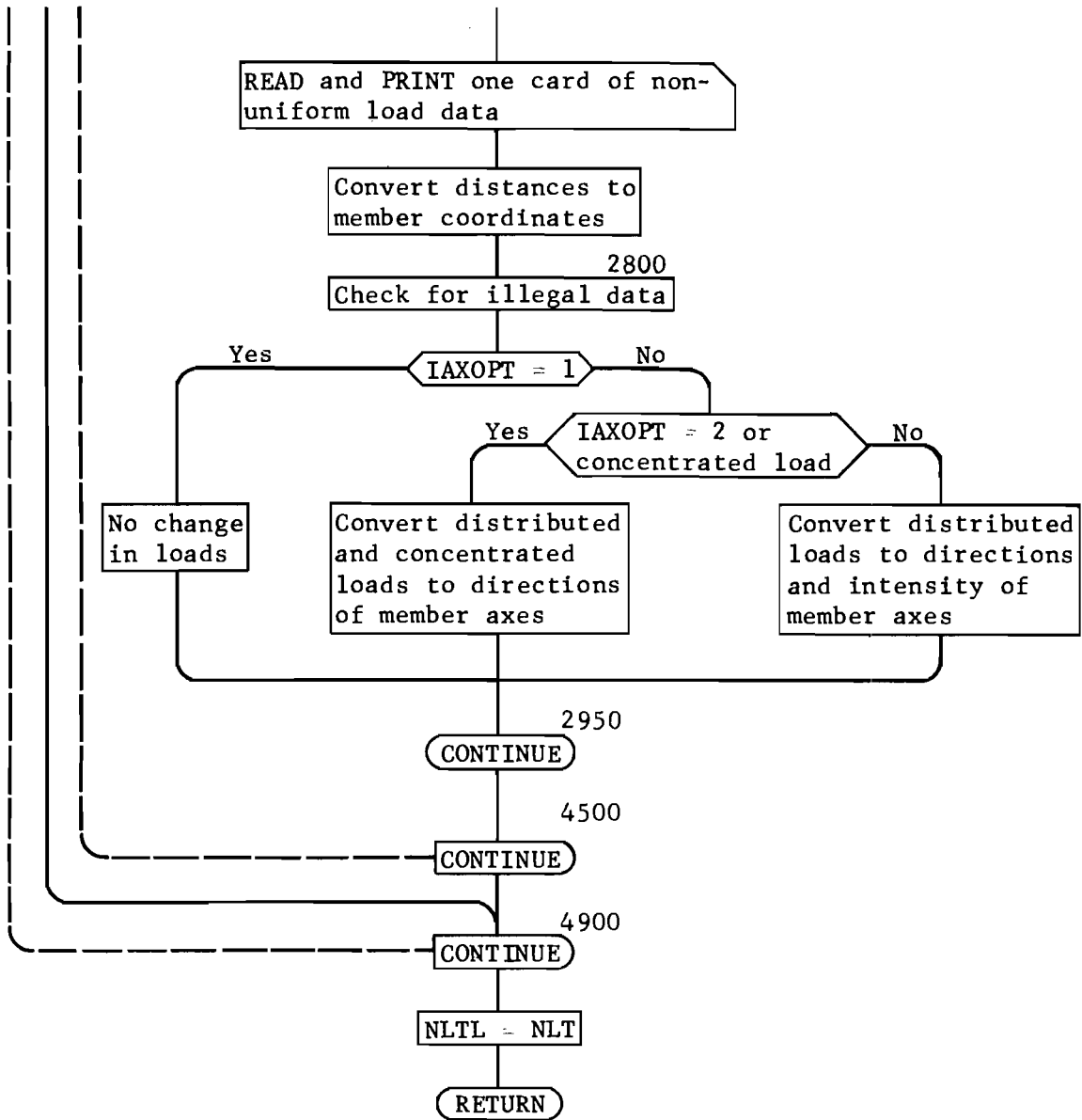
Subroutine RDMST
called by FRAM51



SUBROUTINE RDMLD

Subroutine RDMLD
called by FRAM51





APPENDIX G

GLOSSARY OF FORTRAN NOTATIONS

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C			14JL1
C			14JL1
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C	A	CROSS-SECTIONAL AREA	14JL1
C	AE()	AREA TIMES MODULUS OF ELASTICITY	14JL1
C	AEL()	VALUES OF AE() AT EDGES OF SECTIONS	14JL1
C	AELT	VALUE OF AE() AT LEFT (START) OF SECTION	14JL1
C	AERT	VALUE OF AE() AT RIGHT (END) OF SECTION	14JL1
C	AETT2	VALUE OF AE() AT MIDDLE OF PARTIAL	14JL1
C		ELEMENT ON RIGHT (END) OF SECTION	14JL1
C	AEY	SUMMATION OF A*E*Y FOR ALL SUBRECTANGLES	14JL1
C	AEY1,AEY2	AEY AT FIRST AND SECOND DISCRETE	14JL1
C		ROTATIONAL SPRINGS IN ELEMENT	14JL1
C	AE1, AE2	AE() AT FIRST AND SECOND ROTATIONAL	14JL1
C		SPRINGS IN ELEMENT	14JL1
C	ALBE	DC1*DC2	14JL1
C	ALS	DC1*DC1	14JL1
C	AN1(), AN2()	ALPHA-NUMERIC IDENTIFIERS	14JL1
C	APROB	ALPHANUMERIC CHECK FOR DUMP OF TEMPORARY	14JL1
C		PRINTS	14JL1
C	B	WIDTH OF RECTANGLE OR OD OF PIPE	14JL1
C	B(,)	ELEMENT DEFORMATION-DISPLACEMENT MATRIX	14JL1
C	BC1()	BI(,) AT LEFT OR FROM JOINT	14JL1
C	BES	DC2*DC2	14JL1
C	BI(,)	WIDTH OF RECTANGLE OR OD OF PIPE INPUT	14JL1
C		FOR X-SECT NUMBER	14JL1
C	BM	BENDING MOMENT	14JL1
C	BML, BMR	BENDING MOMENT AT LEFT AND RIGHT ENDS OF	14JL1
C		ELEMENT	14JL1
C	BM1, BM2	BENDING MOMENTS AT FIRST AND SECOND	14JL1
C		ROTATIONAL SPRINGS IN ELEMENT	14JL1
C	BM1S(), BM2S()	BENDING MOMENTS AT FIRST AND SECOND	14JL1
C		ROTATIONAL SPRING IN ELEMENT STORED FOR	14JL1
C		ALL ELEMENTS	14JL1
C	BT(,)	TRANSPOSE OF B(,)	14JL1
C	COSCOS	COS1 + COS1M1	14JL1
C	COS1	COSINE OF ROTATION OF MEMBER AT STATION 1	14JL1
C	COS1M1	COSINE OF ROTATION OF MEMBER AT STA 1M1	14JL1
C	COST	COSINE(THETA)	14JL1
C	CUR	CURVATURE	14JL1
C	CUR1, CUR2	CURVATURE AT FIRST AND SECOND ROTATIONAL	14JL1
C		SPRINGS IN ELEMENT	14JL1
C	D(,)	ELEMENT FORCE-DEFORMATION MATRIX	14JL1
C	DA()	AREA OF SUB RECTANGLE	14JL1
C	DAE	AE OF SUBRECTANGLE	14JL1
C	DBCL()	CHANGE IN BI(,) BETWEEN FROM AND TO	14JL1
C		JOINTS DIVIDED BY M	14JL1
C	DC(,)	MATRIX OF DIRECTION COSINES	14JL1
C	DCL	DI(,) AT LEFT OR FROM JOINT	14JL1
C	DCT1(,)	TRANSPOSE OF DC(,)	14JL1
C	DC1, DC2	DIRECTION COSINES	14JL1
C	DC1L(), DC2L1()	DIRECTION COSINES FOR LOAD TYPES	14JL1
C	DC1S(), DC2S1()	DIRECTION COSINES FOR STIFFNESS TYPES	14JL1
C	DD	DEPTH OF SUBRECTANGLE	14JL1
C	DDCL()	CHANGE IN DI(,) BETWEEN FROM AND TO	14JL1
C		JOINTS DIVIDED BY M	14JL1
C	DDIS	DISTANCES BETWEEN MEMBER OUTPUT STATIONS	14JL1
C	DDX	DIFFERENCE IN HORIZONTAL DISPLACEMENTS	14JL1
C		OF ENDS OF ELEMENT	14JL1
C	DDY	DIFFERENCE IN VERTICAL DISPLACEMENTS OF	14JL1
C		ENDS OF ELEMENT	14JL1

C	DEL	LENGTH OF SECTION OF MEMBER LOADING	14JL1
C	DELTA	AXIAL DEFORMATION IN ELEMENT	14JL1
C	DEPSL()	CHANGE IN STRAIN BETWEEN CORRESPONDING	14JL1
C		POINTS ON STRESS-STRAIN CURVES AT FROM	14JL1
C		AND TO JOINTS DIVIDED BY M	14JL1
C	DI(,)	DEPTH OF RECTANGLE OR THICKNESS OF PIPE	14JL1
C		INPUT FOR X-SECT NUMBERS	14JL1
C	DIS	DISTANCE FROM THE FROM JOINT TO OUTPUT	14JL1
C		STATION	14JL1
C	DMF()	MATRIX OF MEMBER-END-DISPLACEMENTS	14JL1
C		IN MEMBER COORDINATES	14JL1
C	OMS()	MATRIX OF MEMBER-END-DISPLACEMENTS	14JL1
C		IN STRUCTURE COORDINATES	14JL1
C	DP	DEPTH OF RECTANGLE OR THICKNESS OF PIPE	14JL1
C	DG	SLOPE OF LINEAR VARIATION IN LOADING OR	14JL1
C		ELASTIC RESTRAINTS	14JL1
C	DGC()	CHANGE IN FORCE BETWEEN CORRESPONDING	14JL1
C		POINTS ON MEMBER SUPPORT CURVE AT FROM	14JL1
C		AND TO JOINTS DIVIDED BY M	14JL1
C	DS	SLOPE OF LINEAR STIFFNESS VARIATION	14JL1
C	DS(, ,)	MATRIX DI(,) STORED FOR ALL STATIONS	14JL1
C	OSIGL(,)	CHANGE IN STRESS BETWEEN CORRESPONDING	14JL1
C		POINTS ON STRESS-STRAIN CURVE AT FROM	14JL1
C		AND TO JOINTS DIVIDED BY M	14JL1
C	DT	THRUST ON ONE SUBRECTANGLE	14JL1
C	DTE	ANGLE CUT OUT BY RADIAL SEGMENT OF PIPE	14JL1
C	D**M()	CHANGE IN DISPLACEMENT VALUES BETWEEN	14JL1
C		CORRESPONDING POINTS ON MEMBER SUPPORT	14JL1
C		CURVES AT FROM AND TO JOINTS DIVIDED BY M	14JL1
C	DX, DY	X AND Y OFFSETS	14JL1
C	DX(), DY(), DZ()	MEMBER STATION DISPLACEMENTS	14JL1
C	OAL(), CYL()	X AND Y OFFSETS FOR LOAD TYPES	14JL1
C	DXS(), OYS()	X AND Y OFFSETS FOR STIFFNESS TYPES	14JL1
C	DXX(), DYY(),	JOINT DISPLACEMENTS	14JL1
C	DZZ()		14JL1
C	DXXMJ(,),	DISPLACEMENTS STORED FOR MONITOR JOINTS	14JL1
C	DYYMJ(,),DZZMJ(,)		14JL1
C	DAYZ()	DISPLACEMENTS AT ALL STATIONS (AXIAL,	14JL1
C		LATERAL OR ROTATIONAL)	14JL1
C	CYCL()	CHANGE IN YCL() BETWEEN FROM AND TO	14JL1
C		JOINTS DIVIDED BY M	14JL1
C	OZ1, DZ2	ROTATIONS AT ENDS OF ELEMENT	14JL1
C	E	MODULUS OF ELASTICITY	14JL1
C	EA	AE()	14JL1
C	EI	MOMENT OF INERTIA TIMES MODULUS OF ELAS	14JL1
C	EI1, EI2	EI AT FIRST AND SECOND ROTATIONAL SPRINGS	14JL1
C		IN ELEMENT	14JL1
C	EM(,)	STRAIN MULTIPLIERS	14JL1
C	EP	AXIAL STRAIN	14JL1
C	EPR,EPT	STRAIN AT TOP AND BOTTOM OF RECTANGLE	14JL1
C	EPC()	STRAIN AT CENTROID OF SUBRECTANGLE	14JL1
C	EPTT	TEMPORARY VALUE OF STRAIN	14JL1
C	EPSL(,)	STRAIN VALUES AT FROM OR LEFT JOINT	14JL1
C	EPSR	STRAIN AT TO OR RIGHT JOINT	14JL1
C	EPST()	STRAIN VALUES FOR COMPLETE STRESS-STRAIN	14JL1
C		CURVE AT MID-ELEMENT	14JL1
C	EPSTS()	SYMMETRICAL PORTION OF EPST()	14JL1
C	ERRLN	ERROR IN LENGTH OF MEMBER	14JL1
C	ERR1,ERR2	MAXIMUM VALUE SPECIFIED FOR ABSOLUTE	14JL1
C		VALUE OF FORCE AND MOMENT JOINT EQUILIBRIUM	14JL1
C		ERRORS	14JL1
C	ERR4, ERY	ERROR IN JOINT COORDINATES OR MEMBER	14JL1

C		OFFSETS	14JL1	C		THRUST,MOMENTS AND STIFFNESS TERMS	14JL1
C	ERX(), ERY(),	STATION EQUILIBRIUM ERRORS	14JL1	C	IMB	(BANDWIDTH OF EQ - 1)/2	14JL1
C	ERZ()		14JL1	C	IMBP1	IMB + 1	14JL1
C	ERXX(), ERY(),	JOINT EQUILIBRIUM ERRORS	14JL1	C	IMB1	IMB - 1	14JL1
C	ERZZ()		14JL1	C	IMC()	IF EQUAL TO 1, MEMBER DID NOT CLOSE	14JL1
C	ERXXMJ(),	JOINT EQUILIBRIUM ERRORS AT	14JL1	C	IMJ()	IF EQUAL TO 1, MONITOR JOINT	14JL1
C	EKYYMJ(),ERZZMJ()	MONITOR JOINTS	14JL1	C	IMM()	IF EQUAL TO 1, MONITOR MEMBER	14JL1
C	F()	MOMENT OF INERTIA TIMES MODULUS OF ELAS	14JL1	C	IM1	I - 1	14JL1
C	FEM()	MEMBER LOADS (STATION EQUILIBRIUM ERRORS)	14JL1	C	IPC	CONTROL TO PRINT PARTIAL MEMBER RESULTS	14JL1
C	FF	COEFFICIENT IN LOAD MATRIX	14JL1	C	IP3	FOR THREE MEMBERS ON ONE SHEET	14JL1
C	FL()	VALUES OF F() AT EDGES OF SECTIONS	14JL1	C	IP3M	1 + 3	14JL1
C	FLT	VALUE OF FL() AT LEFT (START) OF SECTION	14JL1	C	IP3M1	1 + 3*M	14JL1
C	FMM()	MEMBER-END-FORCES IN MEMBER COORDINATES	14JL1	C	IP3M1	1 + 3*(M-1)	14JL1
C	FMM1()	INCREMENTAL MEMBER-END-FORCES FOR MEMBER	14JL1	C	INLOP(),INLOPT	NONLINEAR OPTION FOR MEMBER STIFFNESS DATA	14JL1
C	FMMT()	INCREMENTAL MEMBER-END-FORCES DUE TO	14JL1	C	IUPL	10POP() FOR LAST MEMBER	14JL1
C	FMS()	END STATION SPRINGS IN STRUCTURE DIRECT	14JL1	C	IUPOP(), IUPOPT	MEMBER OUTPUT OPTION	14JL1
C		MEMBER-END-FORCES IN STRUCTURE	14JL1	C	IP	NUMBER OF EQUIVALENT RECTANGLE	14JL1
C		COORDINATES	14JL1	C	IPINL(), IPINLT	PIN AT LEFT (FROM) JOINT OPTION	14JL1
C	FMT()	TEMPORARY FORCE MATRIX	14JL1	C	IPINR(), INPINRT	PIN AT RIGHT (TO) JOINT OPTION	14JL1
C	FOMM(),	MEMBER FIXED-END-FORCES	14JL1	C	IP1	1 + 1	14JL1
C	FOMM1()	MEMBER FIXED-END-FORCES FOR ONE MEMBER	14JL1	C	IP8, IP9, IP10	PRINT OPTIONS FOR TABLES 8, 9, 10	14JL1
C	FRT	VALUE OF F() AT RIGHT (END) OF SECTION	14JL1	C	IR	IF EQUAL TO 1, ELEMENT IS RIGID	14JL1
C	FSS()	STRUCTURE LOAD MATRIX	14JL1	C	IRECT(,)	IF BLANK, PIECE IS RECTANGLE-IF EQUAL TO	14JL1
C	FT(), FTT()	TEMPORARY FORCE MATRICES	14JL1	C		1, PIECE IS PIPE	14JL1
C	FIT2	VALUE OF F() AT MIDDLE OF PARTIAL	14JL1	C	ISJ()	IF EQUAL TO 1, JOINT SUPPORT CURVE IS	14JL1
C		ELEMENT ON RIGHT (END) OF SECTION	14JL1	C		SYMMETRICAL	14JL1
C	FIN()	MEMBER-END-FORCES AT FROM JOINT IN	14JL1	C	ISM()	IF EQUAL TO 1, MEMBER SUPPORT CURVE IS	14JL1
C		MEMBER COORDINATES	14JL1	C		SYMMETRICAL	14JL1
C	FIS()	MEMBER-END-FORCES AT FROM JOINT IN	14JL1	C	ISS(), ISST(),	IF EQUAL TO 1, STRESS-STRAIN CURVE IS	14JL1
C		STRUCTURE COORDINATES	14JL1	C	ISSTT	SYMMETRICAL	14JL1
C	F2M()	MEMBER-END-FORCES AT TO JOINT IN MEMBER	14JL1	C	IST(), ISTT	STIFFNESS TYPE	14JL1
C		COORDINATES	14JL1	C	ISTJR()	STIFFNESS TYPE OF MEMBER JOINT SPRING	14JL1
C	F2S()	MEMBER-END-FORCES AT TO JOINT IN	14JL1	C		IS REFERENCED TO	14JL1
C		STRUCTURE COORDINATES	14JL1	C	ISTP	3*J21 + 1	14JL1
C	H	ONE HALF OF ELEMENTS LENGTH	14JL1	C	ISYM	IF EQUAL TO 1, CURVE IS SYMMETRICAL	14JL1
C	HCU	H*M*H	14JL1	C	ITES1-ITEST4	ALPHANUMERIC CONSTANTS	14JL1
C	HO2	H/2	14JL1	C	ITYPE	PROBLEM TYPE	14JL1
C	HPC	H + DELTA	14JL1	C	I1, I2	FIRST AND LAST STATION INSIDE SECTION	14JL1
C	HPDE11	1/MPD	14JL1	C	IIPNG	I1 + NQ	14JL1
C	HPDE2	HPD*HPO	14JL1	C	I1P1	I1 + 1	14JL1
C	HPDE21	1/MPDE2	14JL1	C	JJ	MEMBER NUMBER	14JL1
C	HPDE31	HPDE21/HPO	14JL1	C	JM1	J - 1	14JL1
C	HPR	H + R	14JL1	C	JNTL	ERROR FLAG FOR JOINT NUMBER TO LARGE	14JL1
C	HPRC1	HPR*COSIM1	14JL1	C	JP3	J + 3	14JL1
C	HPRC2	HPR*COSI	14JL1	C	JTN	JOINT NUMBER	14JL1
C	HPRE2	HPR*HPR	14JL1	C	JT1(), JT1T, J1,	FROM JOINT	14JL1
C	HPRS	HPR*HPR - S*S	14JL1	C	J11		14JL1
C	HPRS1	HPR*S1NIM1	14JL1	C	JT2(), J21, J211	TO JOINT	14JL1
C	HPRS2	HPR*S1NI	14JL1	C	J1, J14	EQUATION NUMBER	14JL1
C	HSG	H*M	14JL1	C	J21	ABSOLUTE VALUE OF DIFFERENCE IN JOINT	14JL1
C	IABAN	FATAL ERROR FLAG	14JL1	C		NUMBERS OF MEMBERS	14JL1
C	IAXOPL()	AXIS OPTIONS FOR LOAD TYPES	14JL1	C	KASTER	IF EQUAL TO 1, PRINT ASTERIC BY JOINT	14JL1
C	IAXOPS()	AXIS OPTIONS FOR STIFFNESS TYPES	14JL1	C		TO INDICATE DISPLACEMENT OFF JOINT	14JL1
C	IAXOPT	TEMPORARY VALUE OF AXIS OPTION	14JL1	C	KEEP2-KEEP7	SUPPORT CURVE	14JL1
C	IC	BACKWARDS COUNTER	14JL1	C	KEKE	HOLD OPTIONS FOR TABLES 2-7	14JL1
C	ICOUNT	IF EQUAL 0, FIRST SECTION OF MEMBER LINEAR	14JL1	C	KOJ()	CHECK FOR INDEPENDENT PROBLEM	14JL1
C		STIFFNESS DATA	14JL1	C	KOFFC	IF EQUAL TO 1, JOINT HAS SUPPORT CURVE	14JL1
C	IDJ	MAXIMUM DIFFERENCE IN JOINT NUMBERS	14JL1	C		LIMIT EXCEEDED	14JL1
C		CONNECTED BY MEMBERS	14JL1	C	KOFFCQ	IF EQUAL TO 1, CURVE DISPLACEMENT OR	14JL1
C	IE	IF EQUAL TO 1, ELEMENT IS LINEARLY ELASTIC	14JL1	C		STRAIN LIMIT EXCEEDED	14JL1
C	IFAE	IF EQUAL TO 0, CALL TO SUBROUTINE FAE	14JL1	C		IF EQUAL TO 1, MEMBER SUPPORT CURVE LIMIT	14JL1
C		IS OMITTED AND STORED VALUES USED FOR	14JL1	C		EXCEEDED	14JL1

C KOFFSE IF EQUAL TO 1, STRESS-STRAIN CURVE LIMIT EXCEEDED 14JL1
 C C
 C KOMJ() IF EQUAL TO 1, MONITOR JOINT HAS SUPPORT CURVE LIMIT EXCEEDED 14JL1
 C C
 C KR,KL INTEGERS FOR CORRESPONDING POINTS ON OPPOSITE SIDES OF SYMMETRICAL STRESS-STRAIN CURVE 14JL1
 C C
 C LT(), LTT LOAD TYPE 14JL1
 C C
 C L1 - L7 DIMENSION LIMITS 14JL1
 C C
 C L7M1 L7 - 1 14JL1
 C C
 C L7M2 L7 - 2 14JL1
 C C
 C L7M3 L7 - 3 14JL1
 C C
 C M NUMBER OF ELEMENTS IN MEMBER 14JL1
 C C
 C HDJT MAXIMUM VALUE PERMITTED FOR IDJT 14JL1
 C C
 C MHB MAXIMUM VALUE PERMITTED FOR IHB 14JL1
 C C
 C MHB1 MHB + 1 14JL1
 C C
 C MJ() MONITOR JOINT NUMBER 14JL1
 C C
 C ML CONTROL FOR MULTIPLE LOAD OPTION 14JL1
 C C
 C MM () MONITOR MEMBER NUMBER 14JL1
 C C
 C MM1 M - 1 14JL1
 C C
 C MNC5 MAXIMUM NUMBER OF CROSS SECTIONS 14JL1
 C C
 C MNC5 MAXIMUM VALUE PERMITTED FOR NCS 14JL1
 C C
 C MNC6 MAXIMUM VALUE PERMITTED FOR NCS 14JL1
 C C
 C MNE MAXIMUM NUMBER OF ELEMENTS PER MEMBER 14JL1
 C C
 C MNITF MAXIMUM NUMBER OF FRAME ITERATIONS 14JL1
 C C
 C MNJS MAXIMUM NUMBER OF NONLINEAR JOINT CURVES 14JL1
 C C
 C MNJT MAXIMUM VALUE PERMITTED FOR NJT 14JL1
 C C
 C MNLC MAXIMUM VALUE PERMITTED FOR NLC 14JL1
 C C
 C MNLT MAXIMUM VALUE PERMITTED FOR NLT 14JL1
 C C
 C MNM MAXIMUM VALUE PERMITTED FOR NM 14JL1
 C C
 C MNPCS MAXIMUM NUMBER OF PIECES IN CROSS SECTION 14JL1
 C C
 C MNQWM MAXIMUM NUMBER OF MEMBER SOIL SUPPORT CURVES 14JL1
 C C
 C MNST MAXIMUM VALUE PERMITTED FOR MST 14JL1
 C C
 C MNSS MAXIMUM NUMBER OF STRESS-STRAIN CURVES 14JL1
 C C
 C MP1 M + 1 14JL1
 C C
 C MP2 M + 2 14JL1
 C C
 C MP22 (M + 2)/2 14JL1
 C C
 C MP221 MP22 - 1 14JL1
 C C
 C NA() CROSS SECTION AREA NUMBER 14JL1
 C C
 C NAL() AREA NUMBER AT FROM OR LEFT JOINT 14JL1
 C C
 C NAR(),NART AREA NUMBER AT TO OR RIGHT JOINT 14JL1
 C C
 C NC CURVE NUMBER 14JL1
 C C
 C NCDAL(), NCDAT NUMBER OF CARDS THAT FOLLOW DESCRIBING CROSS SECTION 14JL1
 C C
 C NCDL(), NCDLT NUMBER OF CARDS THAT FOLLOW FOR LOAD TYPE 14JL1
 C C
 C NCD5(), NCDST NUMBER OF CARDS THAT FOLLOW FOR STIFF TYPE 14JL1
 C C
 C NCD2-NCD7 NUMBER OF CARDS IN TABLES 2-7 14JL1
 C C
 C NCR5, NCR6 NUMBER OF CARDS READ IN TABLES 5 AND 6 14JL1
 C C
 C NCS1(), NCS NUMBER OF CARDS IN TABLE 5A ABOVE THE 14JL1
 C C
 C NCS1T, NCS2T NUMBER OF STIFF TYPES (VARIABLE STIFF) FIRST AND LAST CARD NUMBER OF VARIABLE STIFF DATA FOR MEMBER 14JL1
 C C
 C NC61(), NC6 NUMBER OF CARDS IN TABLE 6 ABOVE THE 14JL1
 C C
 C NC61T, NC62T NUMBER OF LOADS TYPES (VARIABLE LOADS) FIRST AND LAST CARD NUMBER OF VARIABLE LOAD DATA FOR MEMBER 14JL1
 C C
 C NE NUMBER OF ELEMENTS WHICH ARE LIN-ELAS 14JL1
 C C
 C NEPTS(), NEPT() INTEGER VALUES OF STRAIN 14JL1
 C C
 C NEG IF EQUAL TO 1, NEGATIVE DISPLACEMENT OR STRAIN ON SYMMETRICAL CURVE 14JL1
 C C
 C NFSUB SWITCH TO CHOOSE APPROPRIATE FSUB 14JL1

C NITF NUMBER OF FRAME ITERATION 14JL1
 C C
 C NITM() NUMBER OF MEMBER ITERATION 14JL1
 C C
 C NITM1 NUMBER OF MEMBER ITERATIONS MINUS ONE 14JL1
 C C
 C NJNC NUMBER OF JOINTS NOT CLOSED 14JL1
 C C
 C NJNZ NUMBER OF NON ZERO JOINTS ON DATA CARD IN TABLES 2,3 14JL1
 C C
 C NJT NUMBER OF FRAME JOINTS 14JL1
 C C
 C NL,NL4 NUMBER OF SIMULTANEOUS EQUATIONS 14JL1
 C C
 C NLE NE AT LEFT OR FROM JOINT 14JL1
 C C
 C NLR NR AT LEFT OR FROM JOINT 14JL1
 C C
 C NLT NUMBER OF LOAD TYPES 14JL1
 C C
 C NLTL NLT FOR LAST PROBLEM 14JL1
 C C
 C NM NUMBER OF FRAME MEMBERS 14JL1
 C C
 C NMJ NUMBER OF MONITOR JOINTS 14JL1
 C C
 C NMNC NUMBER OF MEMBERS NOT CLOSED 14JL1
 C C
 C NNF NN1 + 1 14JL1
 C C
 C NN1 NUMBER OF POINT ON STRESS-STRAIN CURVE ON OR JUST BELOW RECTANGLE 14JL1
 C C
 C NN2 NUMBER OF POINT ON STRESS-STRAIN CURVE JUST ABOVE RECTANGLE 14JL1
 C C
 C NN3 NUMBER OF SUBRECTANGLES 14JL1
 C C
 C NN4 NN3 - 1 14JL1
 C C
 C NP NUMBER OF POINT 14JL1
 C C
 C NPP NUMBER OF TIMES FAEJR IS CALLED (ONCE FOR RECTANGLE TEN TIMES FOR PIPE) 14JL1
 C C
 C NPROB ALPHANUMERIC PROBLEM NUMBER 14JL1
 C C
 C NPT, NPTT NUMBER OF POINTS ON CURVE 14JL1
 C C
 C NPT() NUMBER OF POINTS ON JOINT SUPPORT CURVE 14JL1
 C C
 C NPTM() NUMBER OF POINTS ON MEMBER SUPPORT CURVE 14JL1
 C C
 C NPTS(),NPTST NUMBER OF POINTS ON STRESS-STRAIN CURVE 14JL1
 C C
 C NG NUMBER OF ELEMENTS REMAINING IN SECTION 14JL1
 C C
 C NGJ(),NGJT() INTEGER VALUES OF FORCE ON JOINT SUPPORT CURVES 14JL1
 C C
 C NGM(), NGMT() INTEGER VALUES OF FORCE ON MEMBER SUPPORT CURVES 14JL1
 C C
 C NR NUMBER OF ELEMENTS REMAINING RIGID 14JL1
 C C
 C NRE NE AT RIGHT OR TO JOINT 14JL1
 C C
 C NRR NR AT RIGHT OR TO JOINT 14JL1
 C C
 C NSIG(),NSIT() INTEGER VALUES OF STRESS ON INPUT CURVE 14JL1
 C C
 C NSS(), NSSL NUMBER OF STRESS-STRAIN CURVE AT LEFT 14JL1
 C C
 C NSSR(), NSSRT NUMBER OF STRESS-STRAIN CURVE AT RIGHT OR TO JOINT 14JL1
 C C
 C NST NUMBER OF STIFF TYPES 14JL1
 C C
 C NSTL NST FOR LAST PROBLEM 14JL1
 C C
 C NSXP(), NSYP() NUMBER OF JOINT SUPPORT CURVE IN MEMBER 14JL1
 C C
 C NSXL(), NSYL(), X-PRIME AND Y-PRIME DIRECTIONS 14JL1
 C C
 C NSZL() NUMBER OF MEMBER SUPPORT CURVE AT FROM OR LEFT JOINT 14JL1
 C C
 C NSXH(), NSYR(), NUMBER OF MEMBER SUPPORT CURVE AT TO OR RIGHT JOINT 14JL1
 C C
 C NSZH() 14JL1
 C C
 C NWJ(), NWJT() INTEGER VALUES OF DISPLACEMENT FOR JOINT SUPPORT CURVES 14JL1
 C C
 C NWM(), NWMT() INTEGER VALUES OF DISPLACEMENT FOR MEMBER SUPPORT CURVES 14JL1
 C C
 C N1, N2, NT SWITCHES TO INCREASE TAPE EFFICIENCY 14JL1
 C C
 C N1 STARTING INDEX TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF SYMMETRY IN FORMING ELEMENT STIFFNESS 14JL1
 C C
 C N123 MATRIX 14JL1
 C C
 C N2M1 CONTROL WHICH CYCLES 1,2,3 NCD2 - 1 14JL1

C	N3MI	NCD3 - 1	14JL1	C		AT LEFT OR FROM JOINT	14JL1
C	PRAE(), PRAET	PRISMATIC AE()	14JL1	C	SIGR	STRESS AT RIGHT OR TO JOINT	14JL1
C	PRAT	PRISMATIC AREA	14JL1	C	SIGT()	STRESS VALUES FOR COMPLETE STRESS-STRAIN	14JL1
C	PRINT	ALPHANUMERIC CONSTANT	14JL1	C		CURVES AT MID-ELEMENT	14JL1
C	PRIT	PRISMATIC MOMENT OF INERTIA	14JL1	C	SIGTS()	SYMMETRICAL PART OF SIGT()	14JL1
C	PRF(), PRFT	PRISMATIC F()	14JL1	C	SINI	SIN OF ROTATION AT STATION I	14JL1
C	Q1	STATION VALUES FOR SX,SY,SZ,QX,QY,QZ	14JL1	C	SINIMI	SIN OF ROTATION AT STATION IM1	14JL1
C	QJX+QJY,QJZ	RESISTIVE SPRING FORCES FOR NONLINEAR	14JL1	C	SINSIN	SINI + SINIMI	14JL1
C		JOINT SUPPORTS	14JL1	C	SIAT	SINE(THETA)	14JL1
C	QM()	FORCE MULTIPLIER FOR MEMBER SUPPORT CURVE	14JL1	C	SJX+SJY,SJZ	TANGENT SPRING STIFFNESSES OF JOINT	14JL1
C	QMJ()	FORCE MULTIPLIER FOR JOINT SUPPORT CURVE	14JL1	C		SUPPORTS	14JL1
C	QOI()	CONCENTRATED STATION LOAD OR SPRING	14JL1	C	SJXY	OFF-DIAGONAL STIFFNESS TERM FOR JOINT	14JL1
C	QI	CONCENTRATED LOAD OR SPRING BETWEEN	14JL1	C		SPRING REFERENCED TO MEMBER COORDINATES	14JL1
C		STATIONS	14JL1	C	SL()	VECTOR OF STIFFNESS MATRIX	14JL1
C	QL, OR	INTENSITY OF LOADING OR RESTRAINT AT LEFT	14JL1	C	SM()	STRESS MULTIPLIERS FOR STRESS-STRAIN CURVE	14JL1
C		(START) AND RIGHT (END) OF SECTION	14JL1	C	SMC()	MEMBER STIFFNESS MATRICES IN COMPACT FORM	14JL1
C	QQ()	VALUES OF FORCE ON SUPPORT CURVE OR	14JL1	C	SMM()	MEMBER STIFFNESS MATRIX (3X3) IN MEMBER	14JL1
C		STRESS-STRAIN CURVE	14JL1	C		COORDINATES	14JL1
C	QQL()	FORCE VALUES FOR MEMBER SUPPORT CURVE AT	14JL1	C	SMT()	SINGLE MEMBERS STIFFNESS MATRIX IN	14JL1
C		LEFT OR FROM JOINT	14JL1	C		COMPACT VECTOR FORM	14JL1
C	QT1-QT6	LOADS ON MEMBER END STATIONS (INCREMENTAL)	14JL1	C	SMS	MEMBER STIFFNESS MATRIX (3X3) IN	14JL1
C		FOR INCREMENTAL FIXED-END-FORCE SOLUTION,	14JL1	C		STRUCTURE COORDINATES	14JL1
C		ZERO FOR MEMBER STIFFNESS MATRIX	14JL1	C	SQA(), SQY(),	RESISTIVE SPRING FORCES FOR NONLINEAR	14JL1
C		SOLUTIONS AND TOTAL FOR EVALUATION OF	14JL1	C	SQZ()	STATION SPRINGS	14JL1
C		TOTAL END-FORCES ON MEMBER)	14JL1	C	SQXYZ()	RESISTIVE SPRING FORCES FOR ALL STATIONS	14JL1
C	QX(), QY(), QZ()	MEMBER STATION LOADS	14JL1	C		(AXIAL, LATERAL, OR ROTATIONAL)	14JL1
C	QXL(), QYL(),	MEMBER LOADS AT EDGES OF SECTIONS	14JL1	C	SSL	THREE ROWS OF STRUCTURE STIFFNESS MATRIX	14JL1
C	QZL()		14JL1	C		(DIAGONAL SUBMATRIX AND THOSE TO RIGHT)	14JL1
C	QXL+QYLT,	VALUES OF QXL(),QYL(),QZL(), AT LEFT	14JL1	C	SS1	S*SINIMI	14JL1
C	QZLT	(START) OF SECTION	14JL1	C	SS2	S*SINI	14JL1
C	QXRT, QYRT,	VALUES OF QXL(), QYL(), QZL() AT RIGHT	14JL1	C	ST()	STATION VALUE OF STIFFNESS	14JL1
C	QZRT	(END) OF SECTION	14JL1	C	STA+STB	STIFFNESS (AE OR F) AT START AND END OF	14JL1
C	QXX(), QYY(),	JOINT LOADS	14JL1	C		ELEMENT OR PIECE OF ELEMENT	14JL1
C	QZZ()		14JL1	C	STL+STR	STIFFNESS AT LEFT (START) AND RIGHT (END)	14JL1
C	QXAT, QYYT, QZZT	TEMPORARY VALUES OF QXX(), QYY(), QZZ()	14JL1	C		OF SECTION	14JL1
C	Q1, Q2	INTENSITY OF LOADING OR RESTRAINTS AT	14JL1	C	STT1, STT2	STIFFNESS AT MID POINTS OF PARTIAL	14JL1
C		BEGINNING AND END OF ELEMENT	14JL1	C		ELEMENTS AT BEGINNING AND END OF	14JL1
C	R	DIFFERENCE IN AXIAL DISPLACEMENT BETWEEN	14JL1	C	ST1-ST6	ADJACENT SECTIONS	14JL1
C		DISCRETE ROTATIONAL HINGES IN ELEMENT	14JL1	C	SU(), SU4()	RESTRAINTS AT MEMBER END STATIONS	14JL1
C	R	SWITCH (IF EQUAL TO + I NEGATIVE	14JL1	C	SX(), SY(), SZ()	COEFF OF STIFF MATRIX (ONE ROW)	14JL1
C		CURVATURE, IF EQUAL TO -) POSITIVE CURV)	14JL1	C	SXL(), SYL(),	LINEAR MEMBER STATION RESTRAINTS	14JL1
C	RA	MEAN RADIUS OF PIPE	14JL1	C	SZL()	VALUES OF SX(), SY(), SZ(), AT EDGES	14JL1
C	T	THICKNESS OF PIPE	14JL1	C		OF SECTIONS	14JL1
C	RM(), RO()	RECURSION MULTIPLIERS	14JL1	C	SALT, SYLT, SZLT	VALUES OF SXL(), SYL(), SZL() AT	14JL1
C	RXX(), RYY(),	JOINT REACTIONS	14JL1	C		LEFT (START) OF SECTION	14JL1
C	RZZ()		14JL1	C	SXRT, SYRT, SZRT	VALUES OF SXL(), SYL(), SZL() AT	14JL1
C	S	DIFFERENCE IN LATERAL DISPLACEMENT BETWEEN	14JL1	C		RIGHT (END) OF SECTION	14JL1
C		DISCRETE ROTATIONAL SPRINGS IN ELEMENT	14JL1	C	SXT,SYT	TEMPORARY STORAGE VALUES FOR SX(), SY()	14JL1
C	SA()	STIFFNESS MATRIX USED FOR MEMBER SPRINGS	14JL1	C	SXX(), SYY(),	LINEAR JOINT RESTRAINTS	14JL1
C		IN STRUCTURE COORDINATES	14JL1	C	SZZ()		14JL1
C	SC1	S*COSIMI	14JL1	C	SXXT, SYYT, SZZT	TEMPORARY VALUES OF SXX(), SYY(), SZZ()	14JL1
C	SC2	S*COSI	14JL1	C	SXYZ()	SPRING STIFFNESS FOR ALL STATIONS (AXIAL,	14JL1
C	SEET()	ELEMENT STIFFNESS MATRIX (6 X 6)	14JL1	C		LATERAL, OR ROTATIONAL)	14JL1
C	SEE3()	3 X 3 PORTION OF SEET()	14JL1	C	SZ	NEGATIVE OF SLOPE OF CURVE	14JL1
C	SEMI()	3 X 6 MEMBER STIFFNESS MATRIX USED IN	14JL1	C	QJ	RESISTIVE SPRING FORCE OR STRESS	14JL1
C		MEMBER SOLUTIONS - COMPOSED OF 3 X 3 SUB-	14JL1	C	T	THRUST	14JL1
C		MATRICES OF ELEMENT STIFFNESS MATRIX	14JL1	C	TAU1,TAU2	DISCRETE ANGLE CHANGES AT FIRST AND	14JL1
C	SEMS()	3 X 3 PORTION OF SEM STORED FOR ELEMENT	14JL1	C		SECOND DISCRETE ROTATIONAL SPRINGS IN	14JL1
C		IP1 WHILE FORMING SEM FOR STATION I	14JL1	C		ELEMENT	14JL1
C	SE2	S*S	14JL1	C	TE	ANGLE FROM TOP OF PIPE TO CENTER OF	14JL1
C	SIG	STRESS AT CENTROID OF SUBRECTANGLE	14JL1	C		RADIAL SEGMENT	14JL1
C	SIGL()	STRESS VALUES FOR STRESS-STRAIN CURVE	14JL1	C	TEMP1, TEMP2	TEMPORARY VALUES	14JL1

C	TH	ELEMENT LENGTH	14JL1	C		X-PRIME AXIS	14JL1
C	THETA	ANGLE AXIALLY DEFORMABLE BAR IN ELEMENT	14JL1	C	YCL()	Y(+) AT LEFT OR FROM JOINT	14JL1
C		MAKES WITH MEMBER X-PRIME AXIS	14JL1	C	YI(,)	CENTROIDAL DISTANCE INPUT FOR X-SECT NUM	14JL1
C	TL, TR	THRUST AT LEFT AND RIGHT ENDS OF ELEMENT	14JL1	C	YTT	TEMPORARY Y DISTANCE	14JL1
C	TM(,)	TEMPORARY MATRIX TO STORE PORTIONS OF	14JL1	C	YY()	Y DISTANCE FOR SUBRECTANGLE	14JL1
C		ELEMENT STIFFNESS MATRIX DUE TO INITIAL	14JL1	C	WT, WTT	TEMPORARY DISPLACEMENT MATRICES	14JL1
C		FORCES (INITIAL STRESS MATRIX)	14JL1	C	Z	DISTANCE TO CONCENTRATED LOAD FROM STATION	14JL1
C	TOL	JOINT LOCATION TOLERANCE	14JL1	C		ON LEFT	14JL1
C	TT	AXIAL THRUST IN AXIALLY DEFORMABLE CENTER	14JL1	C	ZI	FLOATING POINT 1	14JL1
C		BAR IN ELEMENT	14JL1	C	ZIP	FLOATING POINT IP	14JL1
C	TTM	TT*HPDE3I	14JL1	C	ZI1, ZI2	FLOATING POINT I1 AND I2	14JL1
C	TTMH02	TTM*H02	14JL1	C	ZL	MEMBERS LENGTH	14JL1
C	TTTHETA	TAN(THETA)	14JL1	C	ZLL()	LENGTH OF MEMBERS BY LOAD TYPE	14JL1
C	TTOL	2*TOL	14JL1	C	ZLS()	LENGTH OF MEMBERS BY STIFF TYPE	14JL1
C	TTT()	THRUST IN ELEMENT STORED FOR ALL ELEMENTS	14JL1	C	ZL2	ZL*ZL	14JL1
C	TT1, T2	THRUST AT FIRST AND SECOND DISCRETE	14JL1	C	ZL3	ZL2*ZL	14JL1
C	T33	ROTATIONAL SPRINGS IN ELEMENT	14JL1	C	ZMUL	RATIO OF LENGTH TO MID-ELEMENT TO MEMBERS	14JL1
C		TEMPORARY MATRIX USED TO OBTAIN TRIPLE	14JL1	C		TOTAL LENGTH	14JL1
C		PRODUCT	14JL1	C	ZZ	DISTANCE FROM STATION ON LEFT TO THE	14JL1
C	UQX(), UQY()	UNIFORM MEMBER LOADS	14JL1	C		CONCENTRATED LOAD OR SPRING	14JL1
C	UQXT, UQYT	TEMPORARY VALUES OF UQX(), UQY()	14JL1				
C	U1(), U2()	AXIAL FORCES ON ENDS OF ELEMENT	14JL1				
C	U1T, U2T	AXIAL FORCES ON ENDS OF ELEMENT	14JL1				
C	V	SHEAR	14JL1				
C	VL, VR	SHEAR AT LEFT AND RIGHT ENDS OF ELEMENT	14JL1				
C	VT	SHEAR FORCE IN AXIALLY DEFORMABLE CENTER	14JL1				
C		BAR IN ELEMENT	14JL1				
C	VTM	VT*HPDE3I	14JL1				
C	VTMH02	VTM*H02	14JL1				
C	V1(), V2()	SHEAR FORCES ON ENDS OF ELEMENT	14JL1				
C	V1T, V2T	SHEAR FORCE ON ENDS OF ELEMENT	14JL1				
C	W()	VECTOR OF DISPLACEMENT INCREMENTS FROM	14JL1				
C		SUBROUTINE GRIP2a	14JL1				
C	WJ	DISPLACEMENT OR STRESS	14JL1				
C	WM()	DISPLACEMENT MULTIPLIER FOR MEMBER SUPPORT	14JL1				
C		CURVES	14JL1				
C	WMJ()	DISPLACEMENT MULTIPLIER FOR JOINT SUPPORT	14JL1				
C		CURVES	14JL1				
C	WT(), WTT()	TEMPORARY DISPLACEMENT MATRICES	14JL1				
C	WW()	VALUES OF DISPLACEMENT ON SUPPORT CURVE	14JL1				
C		OR STRESS-STRAIN CURVE	14JL1				
C	WWL()	DISPLACEMENT VALUES FOR MEMBER SUPPORT	14JL1				
C		CURVE AT FROM OR LEFT JOINT	14JL1				
C	W1(), W2()	MOMENTS ON ENDS OF ELEMENT	14JL1				
C	W1T, W2T	BENDING MOMENTS ON ENDS OF ELEMENT	14JL1				
C	X(), Y()	JOINT COORDINATES	14JL1				
C	XL	DISTANCE TO LEFT (START) OF SECTION	14JL1				
C	XLL()	DISTANCE TO LEFT (START) OF LOAD SECTION	14JL1				
C	XL5()	DISTANCE TO LEFT (START) OF STIFF SECTION	14JL1				
C	XR	DISTANCE TO RIGHT (END) OF SECTION	14JL1				
C	XRL	DISTANCE TO RIGHT (END) OF LOAD SECTION	14JL1				
C	XR5()	DISTANCE TO RIGHT (END) OF STIFF SECTION	14JL1				
C	XT, YT	TEMPORARY JOINT COORDINATES	14JL1				
C	XX	DISTANCE TO STATION ON LEFT OF	14JL1				
C		CONCENTRATED LOAD FROM THE FROM JOINT	14JL1				
C	X1, X2	LENGTH OF PARTIAL ELEMENTS AT ENDS OF	14JL1				
C		SECTIONS	14JL1				
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C		TO MEMBERS X-PRIME AXIS	14JL1				
C	YB, YT	Y DISTANCE TO BOTTOM AND TOP OF RECTANGLE	14JL1				
C	YC	DISTANCE FROM CENTROID OF PIPE TO MEMBER	14JL1				

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OVERLAY(FRAME51,0,0)
COMMENT - OMIT THE PREVIOUS CARD UNLESS THE CDC OVERLAY SYSTEM IS USED
PROGRAM FRAMES1 (INPUT = 500,OUTPUT = 500,TAPE1 = 300,TAPE2 = 300)
COMMENT - THIS DRIVER ONLY DIMENSIONS PROGRAM
COMMENT - TO CHANGE DIMENSIONS CHANGE ONLY THIS DRIVER AND DIMENSIONED
COMMENT - COMMON BLOCKS IN APPROPRIATE SUBROUTINES
COMMENT - VARIABLE NAMES DO NOT CHANGE IN DIMENSIONED COMMON BLOCKS
COMMENT - ***** DIMENSION GUIDE *****
COMMENT - RM(L3,L6) RO(L6) W(L6) SL(L3) *****
COMMENT - SU(L4) *****
COMMENT - COMMON BLOCK1(MNJT) BLOCK2(MNST) BLOCK3(MNLT) *****
COMMENT - COMMON BLOCK4(MNM) BLOCK5(MNCS) BLOCK6(MNC6) *****
COMMENT - COMMON BLOCK7(L1) BLOCK8(MNJS) BLOCK9(MNPCS) *****
COMMENT - COMMON BLOC10(L5) BLOC12(MNCS,MNPCS) BLOC13(MNSS) *****
COMMENT - COMMON BLOC14(MNQWM) BLOC16(MNJT) *****
COMMENT - *****
DIMENSION RM(17,126), RO(126), W(126), SL(17), SU(18)
COMMON /BLOCK1/ X(20), Y(20), QXX(20), QYY(20),
2 QZZ(20), SXX(20), SYY(20), SZZ(20), DXX(20),
3 DYY(20), DZZ(20), RXX(20), RYY(20), RZZ(20),
4 ERXX(20), ERYX(20), ERZZ(20), QMJ(20), WMJ(20),
5 NSXX(20), NSYX(20), NSZZ(20), IMJ(20), NSXP(20),
6 NSYP(20), ISTJR(20)
COMMON /BLOCK2/ DXS(25), DYS(25), ZLS(25), DCIS(25),
2 DC2S(25), PRF(25), PRAE(25), NCDS(25), IAXOPS(25),
3 IOPOP(25), IPINL(25), IPINR(25), NCS(25), INLOP(25),
4 NAL(25), NSXL(25), NSYL(25), NSZL(25), NAR(25),
5 NSXR(25), NSYR(25), NSZR(25), QM(25), WM(25),
COMMON /BLOCK3/ DAL(25), DYL(25), DZL(25), DCIL(25),
2 DC2L(25), UOX(25), UOY(25), NCDL(25), TAXOPL(25),
3 NC6(25)
COMMON /BLOCK4/ JT1(40), JT2(40), IST(40), LT(40),
2 FOMM(40,6), SMC(40,21), NITM(40), IMM(40)
COMMON /BLOCK5/ XLS(50), XRS(50), FL(50), AEL(50),
2 SXL(50), SYL(50), SZL(50)
COMMON /BLOCK6/ XLL(75), XRL(75), QXL(75), QYL(75),
2 QZL(75)
COMMON /BLOCK7/ F(42), AE(42), SX(42), SY(42),
2 SZ(42), QX(42), QY(42), QZ(42), DX(42),
3 DY(42), DZ(42), ERX(42), ERY(42), ERZ(42),
4 SXX(42), SYY(42), SQZ(42), U1(42), V1(42),
5 W1(42), U2(42), V2(42), W2(42), DS(3,3,42),
6 BM1S(42), BM2S(42), TTS(42)
COMMON /BLOCK8/ NPT(20), ISJ(20), NGJ(20,11), NMJ(20,11),
2 NGJT(11), NMJT(11)
COMMON /BLOCK9/ BCL(10), DBCL(10), DCL(10), DDCL(10),
2 YCL(10), DYCL(10), NSSL(10), NSSR(10), SIGL(10,11),
3 EPSL(10,11), DSIGL(10,11), DEPSL(10,11), SSST(10)
COMMON /BLOC10/ SSL(3,18)
COMMON /BLOC11/ SEET(6,6)
COMMON /BLOC12/ NA(20), NCDA(20), BI(20,10), DI(20,10),
2 YI(20,10), NSS(20,10), SM(20,10), EM(20,10), IRECT(20,10)
COMMON /BLOC13/ NPTS(08), ISS(08), NSIG(08,11), NEPS(08,11),
2 NSIT(11), NEPT(11)
COMMON /BLOC14/ NPTM(20), ISM(20), NOM(20,11), NWM(20,11),
2 NQMT(11), NQMT(11)
COMMON /BLOC15/ EPST(21), SIGT(21), EPSTS(11), SIGTS(11)
COMMON /BLOC16/ ERXXMJ(5,20), ERYYMJ(5,20), ERZZMJ(5,20),
2 DXXMJ(5,20), DYYMJ(5,20), DZZMJ(5,20), KOMJ(5,20), KOJ(20)
COMMON /BLK1/ KEEP2, KEEP3, KEEP4, KEEP5, KEEP6, KEEP7,
2 ITYPE, NCD2, NCD3, NCD4A, NCD5A, NCD6, NCD7,

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3 IABAN, IFORM, NM, NJT, NST, NLT, TOL, 26JAO
4 M, MP1, MP2, 1STT, LTT, IYPEL, IDJ, 12FE0
5 NSTL, IPR, IP9, IP10, KEEP4B, KEEP4C, NCD4B, 05AGO
6 NCD4C, KEEP5B, KEEP5C, KEEP5D, NCD5B, NCD5C, NCD5D 05AGO
COMMON /BLK2/ XL, XR, X1, X2, I1, I2, ND, H, TH, HS0, HCU, X2L 26JAO
COMMON /BLK3/ MNJT, MNST, MNLT, MNM, MNCS, MNC6, MDJT, MNJS, MNE, MNCS, 11JUI
2 MNPCS, MNSS, MNQWM 11JUI
COMMON /BLK4/ ST1, ST2, ST3, ST4, ST5, ST6 26JAO
COMMON /BLK5/ NFSUB, NITF, N1, N2 164P1
COMMON /BLK6/ QT1, QT2, QT3, QT4, QT5, QT6 04JE0
COMMON /BLK7/ INLOP, IFAE, KOFFJ, KOFFQW, KOFFSE 07AP1
COMMON /BLK8/ NLT 12FE1
COMMON /R1/ NL, ML, J1 0RAP0
COMMON /TIC/ MNITF, ERR1, ERR2, MNITM, ER1, ER2, MM(5), MJ(5) 77AP1
COMMON /WARN/ NJNC, NMNC 02JL1
MNJT = 20 06AP0
MNM = 40 06AP0
MNST = 25 06AP0
MNLT = 25 06AP0
MNC6 = 50 06AP0
MNC6 = 75 06AP0
MDJT = 5 24MY1
MHB = 3*MDJT + 2 26JAO
MNE = 40 15AP1
MNJS = 20 09JUI
MNC6 = 20 11JUI
MNP6S = 10 11JUI
MNSS = 8 11JUI
MNQWM = 20 11JUI
L1 = MNE + 2 15AP1
L2 = 3*(MNE + 1) 15AP1
L3 = MHB 11FE
L4 = MHB + 1 11FE
L5 = 3*MDJT + 1 09JUI
L6 = 3*MNJT 16AP1
IF (MNJT .LT. L1) L6 = 3*L1 05AP1
L7 = 3*L1 + 1 05AP1
COMMENT - SUBROUTINE FRAMES1 IS THE MAIN SUBROUTINE OF PROGRAM FRAMES1 08JUI
COMMENT - FRAMES1 CALLS PRIMARY INPUT, OUTPUT, AND COMPUTATION SUBROUTINES 09JUI
COMMENT - AND PERFORMS SIMPLE INPUT, OUTPUT, AND COMPUTATIONAL FUNCTIONS 09JUI
CALL FRAMES1 ( RM, RO, W, SL, SU, L1, L2, L3, L4, L6, L7 ) 30JL0
END 26JAO
C
C *****
C SUBROUTINE
C *****
C
SUBROUTINE FRAMES1 ( RM, RO, W, SL, SU, L1, L2, L3, L4, L6, L7 ) 30JL0
COMMENT - SUBROUTINE FRAMES1 IS THE MAIN SUBROUTINE OF PROGRAM FRAMES1 08JUI
COMMENT - FRAMES1 CALLS PRIMARY INPUT, OUTPUT, AND COMPUTATION SUBROUTINES 09JUI
COMMENT - AND PERFORMS SIMPLE INPUT, OUTPUT, AND COMPUTATIONAL FUNCTIONS 09JUI
DIMENSION RM(L3,L6), RO(L6), W(L6), SL(L3), SU(L4) 08AP0
DIMENSION SMHT(21), FOMT(6) 26JAO
DIMENSION AN1(40), AN2(20), NPROB(2) 26JAO
COMMON /BLOCK1/ X(20), Y(20), QXX(20), QYY(20), 13FE0
2 QZZ(20), SXX(20), SYY(20), SZZ(20), DXX(20),
3 DYY(20), DZZ(20), RXX(20), RYY(20), RZZ(20), 13FE0
4 ERXX(20), ERYX(20), ERZZ(20), QMJ(20), WMJ(20), 08AGO
5 NSXX(20), NSYX(20), NSZZ(20), IMJ(20), NSXP(20), 20MY1
6 NSYP(20), ISTJR(20)
COMMON /BLOCK2/ DXS(25), DYS(25), ZLS(25), DCIS(25), 26JAO
2 DC2S(25), PRF(25), PRAE(25), NCDS(25), IAXOPS(25), 26JAO

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3 IOPOP( 25), IPINL( 25), IPINR( 25), NCS1( 25), INLOP( 25), 170C0
4 NAL( 25), NSXL( 25), NSYL( 25), NSZL( 25), NAR( 25), 170C0
5 NSXR( 25), NSYR( 25), NSZR( 25), WM( 25), 170C0
COMMON /BLOCK3/ DXL( 25), DY( 25), ZLL( 25), DCJL( 25), 26JAO
2 DC2L( 25), UQX( 25), UQY( 25), NCDL( 25), IAXOPL( 25), 26JAO
3 NC61( 25) 26JAO
COMMON /BLOCK4/ JTI( 40), JT2( 40), IST( 40), LT( 40), 26JAO
2 FOMM( 40,6), SMC( 40,21), NITM( 40), IMM( 40), IMC( 40) 01JL1
COMMON /BLOCK5/ XLS( 50), XRS( 50), FL( 50), AEL( 50), 26JAO
2 SXL( 50), SYL( 50), SZL( 50) 26JAO
COMMON /BLOCK6/ XLL( 75), XRL( 75), QXL( 75), QYL( 75), 26JAO
2 QZL( 75) 26JAO
COMMON /BLOCK7/ F( 42), AE( 42), SX( 42), SY( 42), 04JEO
2 SZ( 42), QX( 42), QY( 42), QZ( 42), DX( 42), 04JEO
3 DY( 42), DZ( 42), ERX( 42), ERY( 42), ERZ( 42), 04JEO
4 SOX( 42), SOY( 42), SQZ( 42), UI( 42), VI( 42), 04JEO
5 WI( 42), UZ( 42), VZ( 42), WZ( 42), NS( 3,3, 42), 29JAI
6 BMIS( 42), BM2S( 42), TTS( 42) 29JAI
COMMON /BLOC16/ ERXXMJ(5,20), ERYXJM(5,20), ERZXMJ(5,20), 07API
2 DXXMJ(5,20), OYXJM(5,20), DZXMJ(5,20), KOMJ(5,20), KOJ(20) 07API
COMMON /BLK1/ KEEP2, KEEP3, KEEP4, KEEP5, KEEP6, KEEP7, 26JAO
2 IYPE, NCD3, NCD4, NCD5, NCD6, NCD7, 26JAO
3 IABAN, IFORM, NM, NJT, NST, NLT, TOL, 26JAO
4 M, MP1, MP2, ISTT, LTT, IYPEL, IDJ, 12FEO
5 NSTL, IP8, IP9, IP10, KEEP4B, KEEP4C, NCD4B, 05AGO
6 NCD4C, KEEP5B, KEEP5C, KEEP5D, NCD5B, NCD5C, NCD5D 05AGO
COMMON /BLK3/ MNJT, MNST, MNLT, MNH, MNCS, MNC6, MDJT, MNJS, MNE, MNCS, 11JUI
2 MNPC5, MNSS, MNGWM 11JUI
COMMON /BLK5/ MFSUB, NITF, N1, N2 04JEO
COMMON /BLK7/ INLOP, IFAE, KOFFJ, KOFFQW, KOFFSE 07API
COMMON / RI / NL, ML, JI 08AP0
COMMON /ITC/ MNITF, ERR1, ERR2, MNITM, ER1, ER2, MM(5), MJ(5) 07API
COMMON /WARN/ NJNC, MNMC 02JL1
COMMON /NIT/ APROB, PRINT 16AP1
1 FORMAT ( 5H PROGRAM FRAME 51 - MASTER DECK - MATLOCK-HAYS, 24JL1
2 2X, 26H REVISION DATE = 24 JULY 71) 24JL1
10 FORMAT ( 5H , 80X 10HI-----TRIM ) 26JAO
11 FORMAT ( 5H , 80X 10HI-----TRIM ) 26JAO
12 FORMAT ( 20A4 ) 24JL1
13 FORMAT ( A4, A1, A4, A1, A2, I7A4 ) 24JL1
14 FORMAT ( A4, A1, 5X, A2, I7A4 ) 24JL1
15 FORMAT ( ///, 10H PROB ///, 5X, A4, A1, 5X, A2, I7A4 ) 26JAO
16 FORMAT ( ///, 17H PROB (CONTD) ///, 5X, A4, A1, 5X, A2, I7A4, /// ) 26JAO
50 FORMAT ( 5H SOLUTION ABANDONED IN SEARCH OF AN INDEPENDENT 26JAO
2 10H PROBLEM , ///, 26JAO
3 49H THE FOLLOWING CARDS WERE DISCARDED IN SEARCH, 26JAO
4 // ) 26JAO
51 FORMAT ( ///, 50H NO HOLD OPTIONS MAY BE EXERCISED ON FIRST PRO. 07FEO
2 15H BLEND OF RUN ) 07FEO
100 FORMAT ( 5X, I5I5, //, 10X, I1I5 ) 07AGO
101 FORMAT ( 8(//), 35H TABLE 1 - PROGRAM CONTROL DATA, //, 26JAO
2 17H PROBLEM TYPE, I5, ///, 25X, I2H INPUT TABLES, //, 30MR0
3 10X, 45H TABLE HOLD DATA FROM NUMBER OF CARDS, //, 26JAO
4 10X, 45H NUMBER LAST PROBLEM ADDED FOR THIS, //, 26JAO
5 10X, 45H (I = YES, 0 = NO) PROBLEM, //, 26JAO
6 10X, 5H 2, 10X, I5, I5, I5, //, 10X, 5H 3, 10X, I5, I5, I5, //, 26JAO
7 10X, 5H 4, 10X, I5, I5, I5, //, 10X, 5H 4B, 10X, I5, I5, I5, //, 26JAO
8 10X, 5H 4C, 10X, I5, I5, I5, //, 10X, 5H 5A, 10X, I5, I5, I5, //, 26JAO
9 10X, 5H 5B, 10X, I5, I5, I5, //, 10X, 5H 5C, 10X, I5, I5, I5, //, 26JAO
1 10X, 5H 5D, 10X, I5, I5, I5, //, 10X, 5H 6, 10X, I5, I5, I5, //, 26JAO
2 10X, 5H 7, 10X, I5, I5, I5, //, 06AGO
3 25X, 13H OUTPUT TABLES, //, 30MR0

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4 10X, 25H TABLE SUPPRESS OUTPUT, //, 15JL0
5 10X, 25H NUMBER (I = YES, 0 = NO), //, 13MH0
6 10X, 5H 8, 10X, I5, //, 10X, 5H 9, 10X, I5, //, 10X, 5H 10, 10X, I5, //, 13MR0
151 FORMAT ( 50H TABLE B - JOINT DISPLACEMENTS AND REACTIONS, 10FEO
2 ///, 20X, 15H DISPLACEMENTS, I6X, 10H REACTIONS, //, 10FEO
3 5X, 39H JOINT DISP(X) DISP(Y) ROTATION(Z), 30MR0
4 31H REACT(X) REACT(Y) REACT(Z), // ) 10FEO
152 FORMAT ( 5X, I5, 6E11, 3 ) 10FEO
153 FORMAT ( 5X, I5, //, 14, 6E11, 3 ) 07API
154 FORMAT ( ///, 47H * INDICATES JOINT SUPPORT OFF Q-W CURVE AT, 07API
2 20H END OF THIS PROBLEM ) 07API
155 FORMAT ( ///, 30H ***** FRAME ITERATION NO, I5, 6H ***** , //, 07API
2 5X, 43H MEMB MEMB MEMBER DISPLACEMENTS , 07API
3 11X, 25H MEMBER EQUILIBRIUM ERRORS, //, 16AP1
4 5X, 46H NO ITER AXIAL LATERAL ROTATIONAL , 07API
5 3X, 32H AXIAL LATERAL ROTATIONAL ) 07API
162 FORMAT ( 45H TABLE 10 - JOINT EQUILIBRIUM ERRORS , ///, 25MR0
2 40H JOINT ERR(X) ERR(Y) ERR(Z), //, 24AP0
3 40H FORCE FORCE MOMENT, // ) 24AP0
175 FORMAT ( ///, 5X, I5, 37H JOINTS NOT CONVERGED AT END OF FRAME, 16AP1
2 10H ITERATION, I5 ) 16AP1
177 FORMAT ( ///, 45H ALL JOINTS CONVERGED AT END OF ITERATION, I5 ) 16AP1
181 FORMAT ( ///, 15X, 30H SUMMARY OF FRAME ITERATIONS , //, 5X, 03SE0
2 61H JOINT FRAME JOINT DISPLACEMENTS JOINT EQUIL, 03SE0
3 13H MEMBER ERRORS, //, 5X, 03SE0
4 61H NO ITER DISP(X) DISP(Y) ROTATION(Z) ERR(X) ER, 03SE0
5 15HR(Y) ERR(Z), // ) 03SE0
182 FORMAT ( 5X, 214, I5, 6E11, 3 ) 03SE0
183 FORMAT ( 5X, I5, //, 13, 14, I5, 6E11, 3 ) 07API
184 FORMAT ( ///, 48H * INDICATES JOINT SUPPORT OFF Q-W CURVE FOR, 07API
2 15H THAT ITERATION ) 07API
185 FORMAT ( ///, 5H ***** I5, 35H MEMBERS NOT CLOSED AT END OF SPEC1, 01JL1
2 32H FIED NUMBER OF MEMBER ITERATIONS, //, 11H OURING, 01JL1
3 23H FRAME ITERATION NUMBER, I5, 4H *** ) 01JL1
777 FORMAT ( 48H *** SOLUTION DID NOT CLOSE - STUOY MONITOR, 02JL1
2 10H DATA *** ) 02JL1
COMMENT - SET CONTROL CONSTANTS 09JU
DATA ITEST1, ITEST2, ITEST3, ITEST4, PRINT 24JL1
/ 4H CEAS, 4H , 1H , 3H , 4H PRINT / 24JL1
IYFPL = 0 07FEO
N1 = 2 2MHY0
N2 = 1 2MHY0
COMMENT - READ RUN ID, PRINT PROGRAM IO AND RUN ID 24AP0
HEAD 12, ( AN1(I1), I1 = 1, 40 ) 26JAO
PRINT I1 26JAO
PRINT I 26JAO
PRINT 12, ( AN1(I1), I1 = 1, 40 ) 26JAO
COMMENT - RETURN HERE TO READ NEW PROBLEM 24AP1
1010 READ 14, NPROB, ( AN2(I1), I1 = 1, 18 ) 26JAO
COMMENT - IF NPROB = CEASE, TERMINATE RUN 24AP0
IF ( NPROB(1) .EQ. ITEST1 ) GO TO 9900 24JL1
APROB = AN2(18) 16AP1
COMMENT - INPUT AND ECHO PRINT PROGRAM CONTROL DATA (TABLE 1) 24AP0
READ 100, IYPE, KEEP2, KEEP3, KEEP4, KEEP4B, KEEP4C, KEEP5A, KEEP5B, 06AGO
KEEP5C, KEEP5D, KEEP6, KEEP7, IP8, IP9, IP10, NCD2, NCD3, NCD4A, 06AGO
NCD4B, NCD4C, NCD5A, NCD5B, NCD5C, NCD5D, NCD6, NCD7 06AGO
1050 PRINT I1 26JAO
PRINT 12, ( AN1(I1), I1 = 1, 40 ) 26JAO
PRINT 15, NPROB, ( AN2(I1), I1 = 1, 18 ) 26JAO
PRINT 101, IYPE, KEEP2, NCD2, KEEP3, NCD3, KEEP4, NCD4A, KEEP4B, NCD4B, 06AGO
KEEP4C, NCD4C, KEEP5A, NCD5A, KEEP5B, NCD5B, KEEP5C, NCD5C, KEEP5D, 06AGO
NCD5D, KEEP6, NCD6, KEEP7, NCD7, IP8, IP9, IP10 07AGO

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COMMENT - CHECK FOR KEEP OPTION ON FIRST PROBLEM OF RUN
      KEKE = KEE2 + KEE3 + KEE4A + KEE4B + KEE4C +
      2     KEE5A + KEE5B + KEE5C + KEE5D + KEE6 + KEE7
      GO TO 1300
      IF ( ITYPEL .EQ. 0 .AND. KEKE .NE. 0 ) GO TO 1200
1200 PRINT 51
COMMENT - ABORT PROBLEM SEARCH FOR INDEPENDENT PROBLEM
      GO TO 9800
      1300 CONTINUE
COMMENT - IABAN = 1 INDICATES FATAL ERROR FOUND IN SUBROUTINE
COMMENT - PROBLEM ABANDONED IN SEARCH OF AN INDEPENDENT PROBLEM
      IABAN = 0
COMMENT - MAIN PROGRAM STARTS HERE
      PRINT 11
      PRINT 16,NPROB,(AN2(II),II=1,18)
COMMENT - SUBROUTINE JTCORD INPUTS JOINT GEOMETRY DATA (TABLE 2)
COMMENT - CHECKS FOR BAD DATA, COMPUTES JOINT COORDINATES,ECHO PRINTS
COMMENT - DATA AND PRINTS COMPUTED JOINT COORDINATES
COMMENT - REPLACE THE OVERLAY CARD BY THE NONOVER CARD UNLESS THE CDC
COMMENT - OVERLAY SYSTEM IS USED
      CALL OVERLAY(6HJTCORD,1,0)
      CALL JTCORD
      IF ( IABAN .EQ. 1 ) GO TO 9800
      PRINT 11
      PRINT 16,NPROB,(AN2(II),II=1,18)
COMMENT - SUBROUTINE MEMLOC INPUTS LOCATION OF STIFFNESS AND LOAD
COMMENT - TYPES IN FRAME (TABLE 3),CHECKS FOR BAD DATA,COMPUTES MEMBER
COMMENT - NUMBERS,LENGTHS OFFSETS AND DIRECTION COSINES,ECHO PRINTS DATA
COMMENT - AND PRINTS COMPUTED MEMBER NUMBERS,LENGTHS AND OFFSETS
COMMENT - REPLACE THE OVERLAY CARD BY THE NONOVER CARD UNLESS THE CDC
COMMENT - OVERLAY SYSTEM IS USED
      CALL OVERLAY(6HMEMLOC,2,0)
      CALL MEMLOC
      IF ( IABAN .EQ. 1 ) GO TO 9800
      PRINT 11
      PRINT 16,NPROB,(AN2(II),II=1,18)
COMMENT - SUBROUTINE JNTDAT INPUTS JOINT LOADS AND RESTRAINTS
COMMENT - (TABLE 4),CHECKS FOR BAD DATA,ACCUMULATES JOINT LOADS AND
COMMENT - RESTRAINTS,ECHO PRINTS DATA AND PRINTS ACCUMULATED DATA
COMMENT - EQUILIBRIUM ERRDRS ARE SET EQUAL TO NET JOINT LOADS
COMMENT - REPLACE THE OVERLAY CARD BY THE NONOVER CARD UNLESS THE CDC
COMMENT - OVERLAY SYSTEM IS USED
      CALL OVERLAY(6HJNTDAT,3,0)
      CALL JNTDAT
      IF ( IABAN .EQ. 1 ) GO TO 9800
      PRINT 11
      PRINT 16,NPROB,(AN2(II),II=1,18)
COMMENT - SUBROUTINE RDMST INPUTS MEMBER STIFFNESS DATA (TABLE 5).
COMMENT - CHECKS FOR BAD DATA AND ECHO PRINTS DATA
COMMENT - REPLACE THE OVERLAY CARD BY THE NONOVER CARD UNLESS THE CDC
COMMENT - OVERLAY SYSTEM IS USED
      CALL OVERLAY(5HRDMST,4,0)
      CALL RDMST
      IF ( IABAN .EQ. 1 ) GO TO 9800
      PRINT 11
      PRINT 16,NPROB,(AN2(II),II=1,18)
COMMENT - SUBROUTINE RDMLD INPUTS MEMBER LOAD DATA (TABLE 6) CHECKS
COMMENT - FOR BAD DATA, CONVERTS LOADS AND DISTANCES TO MEMBER
COMMENT - COORDINATES AND ECHO PRINTS DATA
COMMENT - REPLACE THE OVERLAY CARD BY THE NONOVER CARD UNLESS THE CDC
COMMENT - OVERLAY SYSTEM IS USED
      CALL OVERLAY(5HRDMLD,5,0)

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24AP0
06AG0
06AG0
07FE0
07FE0
07FE0
07FE0
09FE0
24AP0
24AP0
26JA0
26JA0
24AP0
24AP0
26JA0
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C CALL RDMLD
      IF ( IABAN .EQ. 1 ) GO TO 9800
      PRINT 11
      PRINT 16,NPROB,(AN2(II),II=1,18)
COMMENT - SUBROUTINE ITCONT INPUTS ITERATION CONTROL DATA, CHECKS FOR
COMMENT - BAD DATA AND ECHO PRINTS DATA
COMMENT - REPLACE THE OVERLAY CARD BY THE NONOVER CARD UNLESS THE CDC
COMMENT - OVERLAY SYSTEM IS USED
      CALL OVERLAY(6HITCONT,6,0)
      CALL ITCONT
      IF ( IABAN .EQ. 1 ) GO TO 9800
      ITYPEL = ITYPE
      NITF = 0
5100 CONTINUE
      IFAE = 1
      NT = N2
      N2 = N1
      N1 = NT
      NITF = NITF + 1
      REWIND N1
      REWIND N2
COMMENT - FORM MEMBER STIFFNESS MATRICES AND MEMBER FIXED-END-FORCE
COMMENT - MATRICES
      DO 5800 JJ = 1,NM
      ISTD = 1ST(JJ)
      LTT = LT(JJ)
COMMENT - SKIP FOR NULL MEMBER
      IF (ISTD .EQ. 0) GO TO 5750
COMMENT - SUBROUTINE FORMST CALCULATES MEMBER (6 X 6) STIFFNESS MATRIX
COMMENT - AND TAKING ADVANTAGE OF SYMETRY STORES IN COMPACT VECTOR
COMMENT - SMST(I = 1, 21)
5500 CALL FORMST ( RM, RO, W, SL, SU, SMST, LI, L3, L4, L6 )
      DO 5510 I = 1,21
5510 SMC( JJ ,I) = SMST(I)
5700 CONTINUE
      IF (NITF .GT. 1) GO TO 5750
COMMENT - SUBROUTINE FORMLD CALCULATES MEMBER INCREMENTAL FIXED-END-
COMMENT - FORCE MATRIX ON FIRST ITERATION OF EACH PROBLEM
      CALL FORMLD ( RM, RO, W, SL, SU, FOMT, LI, L3, L4, L6, JJ )
      DO 5710 I = 1,6
5710 FOMM(JJ,I) = FOMT(I)
      GO TO 5800
COMMENT - SET FIXED-END-FORCE-MATRIX TO NULL MATRIX FOR NULL LOADING
5750 DO 5780 I = 1,6
5780 FOMM(JJ,I) = 0.0
5800 CONTINUE
      REWIND N1
COMMENT - DUMP OF STIFFNESS MATRIX AND LOAD VECTOR, TO ACTIVATE, SET LAST
COMMENT - FIVE COLUMNS IN PROBLEM NUMBER CARD EQUAL TO PRINT
      IF (APROB .NE. PRINT) GO TO 7777
      DO 5900 JJ = 1,NM
      ISTD = 1ST(JJ)
      LTT = LT(JJ)
      IF (ISTD .EQ. 0) GO TO 5900
      PRINT 99, (SMC( JJ ,I) , I = 1,21)
      PRINT 99, (FOMM(JJ,I) , I = 1,6)
5900 CONTINUE
      99 FORMAT ( / ,7E11,3)
7777 CONTINUE
COMMENT - START SOLUTION OF FRAME JOINT EQUILIBRIUM EQUATIONS
COMMENT - SET CONTROL CONSTANTS FOR FRAME SOLUTION
      IHB = 3*IDJ + 2

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NONOVER
26JA0
26JA0
26JA0
09JU1
09JU1
OVERLAY
OVERLAY
NONOVER
16AP1
09FE0
26HY0
26HY0
29JA1
2MMY0
27MY0
27MY0
26MY0
27MY0
04JE0
24AP0
24AP0
26JA0
26JA0
26JA0
24APC
06AP0
16JU1
16JU1
16JU1
08AP0
21MY0
21MY0
26JA0
26MY0
17JU1
17JU1
12SE0
26JA0
11FE0
26JA0
24APC
26JA0
11FE0
26JA0
27MY0
09JU1
10JU1
16AP1
26JA0
26JA0
26JA0
11FE0
26JA0
26JA0
16AP1
24AP0
24AP0
26JA0

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NL = 3*NJT
ML = 1
NFSUR = 21
IF (ITYPE .EQ. 2) GO TO 6300
IF (NITF .GT. 1) GO TO 6300
COMMENT - ZERO JOINT DISPLACEMENT UNLESS HOLDING FROM A PREVIOUS PROBLEM
COMMENT - OR A PREVIOUS ITERATION
DO 6250 I = 1,NJT
  DXX(I) = 0.0
  DYY(I) = 0.0
  DZZ(I) = 0.0
6250 CONTINUE
6300 CALL GRIP2B FOR SOLUTION OF FRAME JOINT EQUILIBRIUM EQUATIONS
COMMENT - GRIP2B SOLVES BOTH FRAME JOINT EQUILIBRIUM EQUATIONS AND
COMMENT - MEMBER EQUILIBRIUM EQUATIONS - GRIP2B CALLS FSUB1 WHICH CALLS
COMMENT - FSUB11 TO SET UP FRAME EQUATIONS OR FSUB12 TO SET UP MEMBER
COMMENT - EQUATIONS
CALL GRIP2A ( RM, RO, W, SL, SU, L3, L4, L6, IHB )
COMMENT - ADD ON INCREMENTS OF JOINT DISPLACEMENTS
  J = 0
DO 6500 I = 1, NJT
  J = J + 1
  DXX(I) = DXX(I) + W(J)
  J = J + 1
  DYY(I) = DYY(I) + W(J)
  J = J + 1
  DZZ(I) = DZZ(I) + W(J)
6500 CONTINUE
  NMJ = 0
  KOFFJ = 0
COMMENT - SOLVE FOR JOINT REACTIONS
DO 6600 I = 1,NJT
COMMENT - SUBROUTINE JNTSPR CALCULATES THE RESISTIVE SPRING FORCE AND
COMMENT - THE SPRING STIFFNESS FOR THE JOINT SPRINGS
CALL JNTSPR( SJX, SJY, SJZ, SJXY, QJX, QJY, QJZ, I )
  RXX(I) = - SXX(I)*DXX(I) + QJX
  RYY(I) = - SYY(I)*DYY(I) + QJY
  RZZ(I) = - SZZ(I)*DZZ(I) + QJZ
  KOJ(I) = KOFFJ
  IF (IMJ(I) .EQ. 0) GO TO 6600
  NMJ = NMJ + 1
  KOMJ(NMJ,NITF) = KOFFJ
6600 CONTINUE
COMMENT - COMPUTE FOR EACH JOINT - THE SUM OF APPLIED JOINT LOAD
COMMENT - AND THE REACTION - WHEN THE APPROPRIATE MEMBER END FORCES ARE
COMMENT - SUBTRACTED FROM THIS SUM THE RESULT IS THE JOINT EQUILIBRIUM
COMMENT - ERRORS
DO 7250 I = 1,NJT
  ERX(I) = QXX(I) + RXX(I)
  IF (ABS(QXX(I)) .GE. 1.0E+30) ERXX(I) = 0.0
  ERY(I) = QYY(I) + RYY(I)
  IF (ABS(QYY(I)) .GE. 1.0E+30) ERY(I) = 0.0
  ERZ(I) = QZZ(I) + RZZ(I)
  IF (ABS(QZZ(I)) .GE. 1.0E+30) ERZ(I) = 0.0
7250 CONTINUE
PRINT 155, NITF
COMMENT - START NONLINEAR MEMBER SOLUTION
  IFAE = 0
  NMNC = 0
DO 7500 JJ = 1,NM
  IMC(JJ) = 0
  NITH(JJ) = 0

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08AP0
29MY0
08AP0
29MY0
06JE0
09JUI
09JUI
29MY0
24JL1
24JL1
24JL1
29MY0
24APC
24APC
24APC
24APC
24APC
08AP0
09JUI
16AP1
28JA0
06MR0
29MY0
06MR0
29MY0
06MR0
07AP1
07AP1
24AP0
10FE0
09JUI
09JUI
21MY1
11AG0
11AG0
11AG0
07AP1
07AP1
07AP1
07AP1
24APC
24AP0
20MR0
20MR0
05SE0
20MR0
05SE0
16AP1
05SE0
16AP1
02OC0
01JUI
29JAI
01JL1
03JE0
01JL1
00FE0

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COMMENT - CALL SUBROUTINE MEMSOL FOR ITERATIVE SOLUTION OF MEMBER TO
COMMENT - FIND MEMBER-END-FORCES FOR JOINT EQUILIBRIUM CHECK IN FRAME
COMMENT - SOLUTION
CALL MEMSOL ( JJ,RM,RO,W,SL,SU,L1,L3,L4,L6)
7500 IF (IMC(JJ) .EQ. 1) NMNC = NMNC + 1
CONTINUE
  NMJ = 0
COMMENT - SAVE JOINT DISPLACEMENTS AND EQUILIBRIUM ERRORS FROM THIS
COMMENT - ITERATION FOR MONITOR JOINTS
DO 7700 I = 1,NJT
  IF (IMJ(I) .EQ. 0) GO TO 7700
  NMJ = NMJ + 1
  ERXXMJ(NMJ,NITF) = ERXX(I)
  ERYMJ(NMJ,NITF) = ERY(I)
  ERZMJ(NMJ,NITF) = ERZ(I)
  DXXMJ(NMJ,NITF) = DXX(I)
  DYYMJ(NMJ,NITF) = DYY(I)
  DZZMJ(NMJ,NITF) = DZZ(I)
7700 CONTINUE
8000 CONTINUE
COMMENT - COMPUTE NUMBER OF JOINTS NOT CLOSED --- SKIP CHECKS CORRESPONDING TO
COMMENT - ING TO SPECIFIED DISPLACEMENTS
  NJNC = 0
DO 8700 I = 1,NJT
  IF (ABS(ERXX(I)) .GT. ERR1 .AND. ABS(QXX(I)) .LT. 1.0E+30)
  2 GO TO 8600
  IF (ABS(ERY(I)) .GT. ERR1 .AND. ABS(QYY(I)) .LT. 1.0E+30)
  2 GO TO 8600
  IF (ABS(ERZ(I)) .GT. ERR2 .AND. ABS(QZZ(I)) .LT. 1.0E+30)
  2 GO TO 8600
8600 NJNC = NJNC + 1
8700 CONTINUE
  IF (NJNC .EQ. 0) GO TO 8900
  PRINT 175, NJNC,NITF
  IF ( NITF .EQ. MNITF) GO TO 8950
  IF (NMNC .GT. 0) GO TO 8950
COMMENT - RETURN FOR NEXT FRAME ITERATION
  GO TO 5100
8900 PRINT 177, NITF
8950 CONTINUE
  IF (NMNC .GT. 0) PRINT 185, NMNC, NITF
COMMENT - PRINT SUMMARY OF FRAME ITERATIONS
  PRINT 181
  NMJ = 0
  KASTEM = 0
DO 8960 I = 1,NJT
  IF (IMJ(I) .EQ. 0) GO TO 8960
  NMJ = NMJ + 1
DO 8955 J = 1,NITF
  IF (KOMJ(NMJ,J) .EQ. 1) GO TO 8952
  PRINT 182, I+J,DXXMJ(NMJ,J),DYYMJ(NMJ,J),DZZMJ(NMJ,J),
  2 ERXXMJ(NMJ,J), ERYMJ(NMJ,J), ERZMJ(NMJ,J)
  GO TO 8955
8952 KASTEM = 1
  PRINT 183, I+J,DXXMJ(NMJ,J),DYYMJ(NMJ,J),DZZMJ(NMJ,J),
  2 ERXXMJ(NMJ,J), ERYMJ(NMJ,J), ERZMJ(NMJ,J)
8955 CONTINUE
8960 CONTINUE
  IF (KASTEM .EQ. 1) PRINT 184
COMMENT - PRINT TABLE IF REQUESTED
  IF (IPB .EQ. 1) GO TO 8970

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01JUI
01JUI
01JUI
20N00
01JL1
03JE0
03SF0
09JUI
09JUI
03SE0
01SF0
03SE0
03SF0
01SF0
03SE0
03SE0
03SE0
03SE0
03SE0
03SE0
03SE0
03SE0
013MR0
09JUI
09JUI
03JL1
11JE0
05SE0
05SE0
05SE0
05SE0
05SE0
05SE0
02OC0
03JL1
11JE0
03JL1
08JL1
01JUI
01JL1
09JUI
16AP1
16AP1
03SE0
01JL1
28N00
03SE0
03SE0
07AP1
07SE0
03SE0
03SE0
07AP1
07AP1
07AP1
07AP1
03SE0
03SE0
03SE0
03SE0
03SE0
03SE0
03SE0
03SE0
07AP1
24APC
13MR0

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PRINT 11
PRINT 16,NPROB,(AN2(II),II=1,18)
IF (NJNC .GT. 0 .OR. NMNC .GT. 0) PRINT 777
PRINT 151
    KASTER = 0
DO 8965 I = 1,NJT
IF (KOJ(1) .EQ. 1) GO TO 8962
PRINT 152, I, DX(X(I), DYY(I), DZZ(I), RXX(I), RYY(I), RZZ(I))
GO TO 8965
8962    KASTER = 1
PRINT 153, I, DX(X(I), DYY(I), DZZ(I), RXX(I), RYY(I), RZZ(I))
CONTINUE
IF (KASTER .EQ. 1) PRINT 154
8970 CONTINUE
COMMENT - PRINT TABLE 9 IF REQUESTED
IF (IP9 .EQ. 1) GO TO 8980
REWIND N1
REWIND N2
    NT = N1
    N1 = N2
    N2 = NT
COMMENT - SUBROUTINE PRINT9 OUTPUTS MEMBER RESULTS
CALL PRINT9 (AN2,NPROB,RM,RO,W,SL,SU,L1,L3,L4,L6)
8980 CONTINUE
COMMENT - PRINT TABLE 10 (JOINT EQUILIBRIUM ERRORS) IF REQUESTED
IF (IP10 .EQ. 1) GO TO 8990
PRINT 11
PRINT 16,NPROB,(AN2(II),II=1,18)
IF (NJNC .GT. 0 .OR. NMNC .GT. 0) PRINT 777
PRINT 162
DO 8985 I = 1,NJT
8985 PRINT 152, I, ERXX(I), ERY(Y(I), ERZZ(I))
8990 CONTINUE
IF (NMNC .GT. 0 .OR. NJNC .GT. 0) GO TO 9800
COMMENT - RETURN FOR NEW PROBLEM
9000 GO TO 1010
COMMENT - SOLUTION ABANDONED - SEARCH FOR INDEPENDENT PROBLEM BEGINS
COMMENT - HERE
9800 PRINT 50
9810 READ 13,NPROB,AN2(19),AN2(20),(AN2(II),II=1,18)
IF (NPROB(1) .NE. ITEST2 .OR. NPROB(2) .NE. ITEST3)
2 GO TO 9840
PRINT 13,NPROB,AN2(19),AN2(20),(AN2(II),II=1,18)
GO TO 9810
9840 IF (NPROB(1) .EQ. ITEST1) GO TO 9900
READ 100, ITYPE,KEEP2,KEEP3,KEEP4,KEEP4B,KEEP4C,KEEP5A,KEEP5B,
2 KEEP5C,KEEP5D,KEEP6,KEEP7,IP8,IP9,IP10,NC2,NC3,NC4A,
3 NCD4B,NC4C,NC4D,NC4E,NC4F,NC4G,NC4H,NC4I,NC4J,NC4K,NC4L,
KEKE = KEEP2 * KEEP3 * KEEP4 * KEEP4B * KEEP4C *
2 KEEP5A * KEEP5B * KEEP5C * KEEP5D * KEEP6 * KEEP7
IF (KEKE .EQ. 0 .AND. ITYPE .LE. 2) GO TO 1050
PRINT 12,NPROB,(AN2(II), II = 1,18)
PRINT 100, ITYPE,KEEP2,KEEP3,KEEP4,KEEP4B,KEEP4C,KEEP5A,KEEP5B,
2 KEEP5C,KEEP5D,KEEP6,KEEP7,IP8,IP9,IP10,NC2,NC3,NC4A,
3 NCD4B,NC4C,NC4D,NC4E,NC4F,NC4G,NC4H,NC4I,NC4J,NC4K,NC4L
GO TO 9810
9900 CONTINUE
RETURN
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SUBROUTINE FORMST ( RM, RO, W, SL, SU, SMMT, L1, L3, L4, L6 ) 08AP0
COMMENT - SUBROUTINE FORMST CALCULATES MEMBER (6 x 6) STIFFNESS MATRIX 16JU1
COMMENT - AND TAKING ADVANTAGE OF SYMETRY STORES IN COMPACT VECTOR 16JU1
COMMENT - SMMT(1 = 1, 21) 16JU1
COMMENT - MEMBER 6 X 6 STIFFNESS MATRIX STORED AS 21 X 1 VECTOR SMMT AS 21JU1
COMMENT - SHOWN BELOW 21JU1
COMMENT - 1 S R L 21JU1
COMMENT - 2 7 Y 1 C 21JU1
COMMENT - 3 A 12 M C 21JU1
COMMENT - 4 9 13 16 M A 21JU1
COMMENT - 5 10 14 17 19 E 21JU1
COMMENT - 6 11 15 18 20 21 T 21JU1
DIMENSION FMM1(6), SMMT(21) 15JE0
DIMENSION RM(L3,L6), RO(L6), W(L6), SL(L3), SU(L4) 08AP0
COMMON /BLOCK2/ DXS( 25), DYS( 25), DZS( 25), ZLS( 25), BCIS( 25), 26JA0
2 DC2S( 25), PRF( 25), PRAE( 25), NCD5( 25), IAXOPS( 25), 26JA0
3 IOPOP( 25), IPINL( 25), IPINR( 25), NC51( 25), INLOP( 25), 170C0
4 NAL( 25), NSXL( 25), NSYL( 25), NSZL( 25), NAR( 25), 170C0
5 NSXR( 25), NSYR( 25), NSZR( 25), OM( 25), WM( 25), 170C0
COMMON /BLOCK5/ XLS( 50), XRS( 50), FL( 50), AEL( 50), 26JA0
2 SXL( 50), SYL( 50), SZL( 50)
COMMON /BLOCK7/ F( 42), AE( 42), SX( 42), SY( 42), 04JE0
2 SZ( 42), OX( 42), OY( 42), OZ( 42), DX( 42), 04JE0
3 DY( 42), DZ( 42), ERX( 42), ERY( 42), ERZ( 42), 04JE0
4 SOX( 42), SOY( 42), SOZ( 42), U1( 42), V1( 42), 04JE0
5 U1( 42), U2( 42), V2( 42), W2( 42), OS(3,3, 42), 29JA1
6 BMIS( 42), BM2S( 42), TTS( 42)
COMMON /BLK1/ KEEP2, KEEP3, KEEP4,KEEP5,KEEP6, KEEP7, 26JA0
2 ITYPE, NCD2, NCD3, NCD4A, NCD5A, NCD6, NCD7, 26JA0
3 IABAN, IFORM, NM, NJT, NST, NLT, TOL, 26JA0
4 M, MP1, MP2, 1STT, LIT, ITYPEL, IDJ, 12FE0
5 NSTL, IP8, IP9, IP10, KEEP4B,KEEP4C,NC4D, 05AG0
6 NCD4C, KEEP5B,KEEP5C,KEEP5D,NC4D5B, NCD5C, NCD5D 05AG0
COMMON /BLK2/ XL,XR,X1,X2,I1,I2,NQ,H,TH,HSQ,HCU,XZL 26JA0
COMMON /BLK3/ MNJT,MNST,MNLT,MNM,MNC5,MNC6,MDJT,MNJ5,MNE,MNCS, 11JU1
2 MNPCS,MNSS,MNQWM
COMMON /BLK4/ ST1,ST2,ST3,ST4,ST5,ST6 26JA0
COMMON /BLK5/ NFSUB,NITF,N1,N2 04JE0
COMMON /BLK6/ QT1,QT2,QT3,QT4,QT5,QT6 04JE0
COMMON /BLK7/ INLOPT,IFAE,KOFFJ,KOFFQ,KOFFSE 07AP1
COMMON /RI / NL, ML, JI 08AP0
COMMENT - SET TEMPORARY CONTROL CONSTANTS FOR STIFF TYPE 1STT 13MY0
IPINLT = IPINL(1STT) 26JA0
IPINRT = IPINR(1STT) 26JA0
ZL = ZLS(1STT) 26JA0
PRFT = PRF(1STT) 26JA0
PRAET = PRAE(1STT) 26JA0
NCDST = NCD5(1STT) 26JA0
NC51T = NC51(1STT) 26JA0
INLOPT = INLOP(1STT) 01N00
COMMENT - COMPUTE CONSTANTS FOR MEMBER SOLUTIONS FOR STIFFNESS VALUES 13MY0
TH = 7L/M 26JA0
M = 0.5*TH 26JA0
MSU = M*H 26JA0
HCU = HSO*M 26JA0
NL = 3*MP1 26MY0
ML = 1 07MY1
NFSUB = 22 07MY1
IF (NITF .GT. 1) GO TO 1200 07MY1
IF (ITYPE .EQ. 2) GO TO 1200 07MY1

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COMMENT - ZERO MEMBER DISPLACEMENTS
DO 1150 I = 1,MP2
  DX(I) = 0.0
  DY(I) = 0.0
  DZ(I) = 0.0
1150
GO TO 1300
COMMENT - READ MEMBER DISPLACEMENTS
1200 READ (N1) ((DX(I), DY(I), DZ(I))), I = 1,MP2
1300 CONTINUE
COMMENT - ZERO MEMBER INCREMENTAL LOADS
DO 1800 I = 1,MP2
  ERX(I) = 0.0
  ERY(I) = 0.0
  ERZ(I) = 0.0
1800
  IF (INLOPT.EQ. 1) GO TO 2400
  IF (NCDST.EQ. 0) GO TO 2100
COMMENT - SUBROUTINE DISCRETIZES MEMBER LINEAR STIFFNESS DATA
COMMENT - F, AE, SX, SY, SZ
  CALL DISCRT (NCSIT, NCDST, ZL, LI)
GO TO 2500
2100 CONTINUE
COMMENT - PRISMATIC MEMBER WITH CONSTANT F AND AE
DO 2200 I = 1,MP2
  SX(I) = 0.0
  SY(I) = 0.0
  SZ(I) = 0.0
  SQX(I) = 0.0
  SQY(I) = 0.0
  SQZ(I) = 0.0
  AE(I) = PRAET
  F(I) = PRFT
2200 CONTINUE
  AE(I) = 0.0
  AE(MP2) = 0.0
  F(I) = 0.0
  F(MP2) = 0.0
GO TO 2500
2400 CONTINUE
COMMENT - SUBROUTINE NLSS DISCRETIZES DISTRIBUTED MEMBER Q - W CURVES
COMMENT - TO STATION VALUES OF RESISTIVE SPRING FORCES SQX, SQY, SQZ
COMMENT - AND SPRING STIFFNESS SX, SY, SZ
  CALL NLSS(L1)
2500 CONTINUE
COMMENT - STORE MEMBER END RESTRAINTS ST1 - ST6
  ST1 = SX(I)
  ST2 = SY(I)
  ST3 = SZ(I)
  ST4 = SX(MP1)
  ST5 = SY(MP1)
  ST6 = SZ(MP1)
COMMENT - ZERO MEMBER-END-LOADS
  QT1 = 0.0
  QT2 = 0.0
  QT3 = 0.0
  QT4 = 0.0
  QT5 = 0.0
  QT6 = 0.0
COMMENT - SET MEMBER END RESTRAINTS TO 1.0E40 FOR SIX MEMBER SOLUTIONS
  SX(I) = 1.0E40
  SY(I) = 1.0E40
  SZ(I) = 1.0E40
  SX(MP1) = 1.0E40

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SY(MP1) = 1.0E40
SZ(MP1) = 1.0E40
COMMENT - ZERO PINNED END ROTATION RESTRAINTS
  IF (IPINLT.EQ. 1) SZ(I) = 0.0
  IF (IPINRT.EQ. 1) SZ(MP1) = 0.0
COMMENT - UNIT INCREMENT OF DISP FOR FIRST COLUMN OF STIFF MATRIX
  ERX(I) = 1.0E40
COMMENT - CALL GRIP2A TO SOLVE MEMBER FOR UNIT INCREMENT OF DISPLACEMENT
  CALL GRIP2A (RM,RO,W,SL,SU,L3,L4,L6,5)
  ERX(I) = 0.0
COMMENT - CALL MEMENI TO FIND INCREMENTAL END-FORCES WHICH ARE STIFFNESS
COMMENT - TERMS IN ONE COLUMN OF STIFFNESS MATRIX
  CALL MEMENI (W,FMM1,L6)
DO 3350 KK = 1,6
  SMMT(KK) = FMM1(KK)
COMMENT - SET MULTIPLE LOAD OPTION FOR REMAINING SOLUTIONS
  ML = -1
COMMENT - UNIT INCREMENT OF DISP FOR SECOND COLUMN OF STIFF MATRIX
  ERY(I) = 1.0E40
  CALL GRIP2A (RM,RO,W,SL,SU,L3,L4,L6,5)
  ERY(I) = 0.0
  CALL MEMENI (W,FMM1,L6)
DO 3450 KK = 1,6
  SMMT(KK + 5) = FMM1(KK)
  IF (IPINLT.EQ. 0) GO TO 3500
COMMENT - ZERO STIFFNESS FOR PINNED CONNECTIONS
  SMMT( 3) = 0.0
  SMMT( 8) = 0.0
  SMMT(12) = 0.0
  SMMT(13) = 0.0
  SMMT(14) = 0.0
  SMMT(15) = 0.0
GO TO 3575
COMMENT - UNIT INCREMENT OF DISP FOR THIRD COLUMN OF STIFF MATRIX
3500 ERZ(I) = 1.0E40
  CALL GRIP2A (RM,RO,W,SL,SU,L3,L4,L6,5)
  ERZ(I) = 0.0
  CALL MEMENI (W,FMM1,L6)
DO 3550 KK = 1,6
  SMMT(KK + 9) = FMM1(KK)
COMMENT - UNIT INCREMENT OF DISP FOR FOURTH COLUMN OF STIFF MATRIX
3575 ERX(MP1) = 1.0E40
  CALL GRIP2A (RM,RO,W,SL,SU,L3,L4,L6,5)
  ERX(MP1) = 0.0
  CALL MEMENI (W,FMM1,L6)
DO 3650 KK = 1,6
  SMMT(KK + 12) = FMM1(KK)
COMMENT - UNIT INCREMENT OF DISP FOR FIFTH COLUMN OF STIFF MATRIX
  ERY(MP1) = 1.0E40
  CALL GRIP2A (RM,RO,W,SL,SU,L3,L4,L6,5)
  ERY(MP1) = 0.0
  CALL MEMENI (W,FMM1,L6)
DO 3750 KK = 1,6
  SMMT(KK + 14) = FMM1(KK)
  IF (IPINRT.EQ. 0) GO TO 3800
COMMENT - ZERO STIFFNESS FOR PINNED CONNECTIONS
  SMMT( 6) = 0.0
  SMMT(11) = 0.0
  SMMT(15) = 0.0
  SMMT(18) = 0.0
  SMMT(20) = 0.0
  SMMT(21) = 0.0

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GO TO 9900
COMMENT - UNIT INCREMENT OF DISP FOR SIXTH COLUMN OF STIFF MATRIX
3800 ERZ(MP1) = 1.0E40
CALL GRIP2A ( RM,ROW*SL,SU,L3,L4,L6*5)
ERZ(MP1) = 0.0
CALL MEMENI ( #FMMI,L6 )
SMMT(21) = FMMI(6)
9900 CONTINUE
RETURN
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SUBROUTINE DISCST ( NCS1T, NCDST, ZL, L1)
COMMENT - SUBROUTINE DISCST DISCRETIZES MEMBER LINEAR STIFFNESS DATA
COMMENT - F, AE, SX, SY, SZ
COMMENT - NONLINEAR SPRING RESISTIVE FORCES SQX, SQY, SQZ ARE ZEROED
COMMON /BLOCK5/ XLS( 50), XRS( 50), FL( 50), AEL( 50),
2 SXL( 50), SYL( 50), SZL( 50)
COMMON /BLOCK7/ F( 42), AE( 42), SX( 42), SY( 42),
2 SZ( 42), QX( 42), QY( 42), QZ( 42), DX( 42),
3 DY( 42), DZ( 42), ERX( 42), ERY( 42), ERZ( 42),
4 SQX( 42), SQY( 42), SQZ( 42), U1( 42), V1( 42),
5 W1( 42), U2( 42), V2( 42), W2( 42), DS(3,3, 42),
6 BMIS( 42), BM2S( 42), TTS( 42)
COMMON /BLK1/ KEEP2, KEEP3, KEEP4,KEEPSA,KEEP6, KEEP7,
2 ITYPE, NCD2, NCD3, NCD4A, NCD5A, NCD6, NCD7,
3 IABAN, IFORM, NH, NJT, NST, NLT, TOL,
4 M, MP1, MP2, ISTT, LIT, IYPEL, IDJ,
5 NSTL, IP8, IP9, IP10, KEEP4B,KEEP4C,NCD4B,
6 NCD4C, KEEPSB,KEEP5C,KEEP5D,NCD5B, NCD5C, NCD5D
COMMON /BLK2/ XL,XR,X1,X2,I1,I2,NQ,H,TH,HSQ,HCU,X2L
COMMENT - ZERO MEMBER STIFFNESS DATA
DO 1020 I = 1,MP2
SX(I) = 0.0
SY(I) = 0.0
SZ(I) = 0.0
F(I) = 0.0
AE(I) = 0.0
SQX(I) = 0.0
SQY(I) = 0.0
SQZ(I) = 0.0
1020 CONTINUE
ICOUNT = 0
NCS2T = NCS1T - 1 + NCD*T
COMMENT - 11 GOES FROM NCS1T TO NCS2T
I1 = NCS1T - 1
1050 I1 = I1 + 1
COMMENT - READ DATA FROM ONE CARD IMAGE (STIFFNESS AT LEFT OF SECTION)
XL = XLS(I1)
XR = XRS(I1)
FLT = FL(I1)
AELT = AEL(I1)
SXLT = SXL(I1)
SYLT = SYL(I1)
SZLT = SZL(I1)
IF (XR .NE. 0.0) GO TO 1100
COMMENT - VARIABLE STIFFNESS SECTION READ ONE CARD IMAGE (STIFFNESS AT
COMMENT - RIGHT OF SECTION)
I1 = I1 + 1

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XR = XRS(I1)
FRT = FL(I1)
AERT = AEL(I1)
SXRT = SXL(I1)
SYRT = SYL(I1)
SZRT = SZL(I1)
GO TO 1110
COMMENT - UNIFORM STIFFNESS SECTION SET STIFFNESS ON RIGHT EQUAL TO
COMMENT - STIFFNESS ON LEFT
1100 FRT = FLT
AERT = AELT
SXRT = SXLT
SYRT = SYLT
SZRT = SZLT
1110 CONTINUE
IF (ICOUNT .NE. 0 ) GO TO 1210
COMMENT - FIRST SECTION OF MEMBERS STIFFNESS DATA
ICOUNT = 1
I1 = 2
X1 = TH
GO TO 1250
1210 CONTINUE
I1 = I2 + 1
X1 = TH - X2
1250 CONTINUE
IF (XR .NE. ZL) GO TO 1260
COMMENT - LAST SECTION OF MEMBERS STIFFNESS DATA
I2 = MPI
X2 = 0.0
GO TO 1270
1260 Z12 = XR/TH + 1.0
I2 = 712
X2 = XR - I2*TH + TH
1270 NQ = I2 - I1
COMMENT - SUBROUTINE LINSTF DISTRIBUTES F AND AE
CALL LINSTF ( FLT, FRT, F, FTT2, L1 )
CALL LINSTF (AELT, AERT, AE, AETT2, L1 )
COMMENT - SUBROUTINE LINLD DISTRIBUTES SX,SY,SZ, QX,QY, AND QZ
IF (SXLT .EQ. 0.0 .AND. SXRT .EQ. 0.0) GO TO 1280
CALL LINLD ( SALT, SXRT, SX, L1 )
1280 IF (SYLT .EQ. 0.0 .AND. SYRT .EQ. 0.0) GO TO 1290
CALL LINLD ( SYLT, SYRT, SY, L1 )
1290 IF (SZLT .EQ. 0.0 .AND. SZRT .EQ. 0.0) GO TO 1330
CALL LINLD ( SZLT, SZRT, SZ, L1 )
1330 CONTINUE
X2L = X2
COMMENT - RETURN FOR IMAGE OF NEXT DATA CARD IF I1 LESS THAN NCS2T
9000 IF (I1 .LT. NCS2T) GO TO 1050
9900 CONTINUE
RETURN
END
C
C *****
C SUBROUTINE
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C
SUBROUTINE LINSTF (STL,STR,ST,STT2,L1)
COMMENT - SUBROUTINE LINSTIFF DISCRETIZES LINEAR VARIATIONS IN LINEAR
COMMENT - STIFFNESS PROPERTIES F ( ) AND AE ( )
DIMENSION S(L1)
COMMON /BLK2/ XL,XR,X1,X2,I1,I2,NQ,H,TH,HSQ,HCU,X2L
IF ( XL .NE. 0.0 ) GO TO 1150

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COMMENT - FIRST SECTION OF MEMBER
X2L = 0.0
SIT2 = 1.0
1150 CONTINUE
IF ( STR .EQ. STL ) GO TO 1310
COMMENT - LINEAR STIFFNESS SECTION
COMMENT - CALCULATE SLOPE OF LINEAR STIFFNESS VARIATION
DS = (STR - STL)/(XR-XL)
COMMENT - FIRST ELEMENT (TH LONG) OF SECTION
COMMENT - COMPUTE EFFECTIVE STIFFNESS OF ELEMENT CONSIDERING JUMP AT
COMMENT - START OF SECTION
STA = STL
STB = STL + DS*X1
STT1 = 0.5*(STA + STB)
ST(I1) = (TH*STT1*STT2)/(X2L*STT1 + X1*STT2)
IF (NQ .EQ. 0 ) GO TO 1250
I1P1 = I1 + 1
I1PNQ = I1 + NQ
COMMENT - REMAINING NQ ELEMENTS
COMMENT - COMPUTE STIFFNESS AT MID POINT OF ELEMENT
DO 1210 I = I1P1, I1PNQ
STA = STB
STB = STA + DS*TH
ST(I) = 0.5*(STA + STB)
1210 CONTINUE
STA = STB
STB = STR
STT2 = 0.5*(STA + STB)
1290 GO TO 1800
COMMENT - UNIFORM STIFFNESS SECTION
COMMENT - FIRST ELEMENT (TH LONG) OF SECTION
COMMENT - COMPUTE EFFECTIVE STIFFNESS OF ELEMENT CONSIDERING JUMP AT
COMMENT - START OF SECTION
1310 STT1 = STL
ST(I1) = (TH*STT1*STT2)/(X2L*STT1 + X1*STT2)
IF (NQ .EQ. 0 ) GO TO 1360
I1P1 = I1 + 1
I1PNQ = I1 + NQ
COMMENT - REMAINING NQ ELEMENTS HAVE CONSTANT STIFFNESS
DO 1350 I = I1P1, I1PNQ
ST(I) = STL
1350 STT2 = STL
1360 CONTINUE
1800 RETURN
END
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SUBROUTINE
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SUBROUTINE LINLD ( QL, QR, Q, L1)
COMMENT - SUBROUTINE LINLD DISTRIBUTES SX, SY, SZ, QX, QY, AND QZ
DIMENSION Q(L1)
COMMON /BLK2/ XL, XR, X1, X2, I1, I2, NQ, H, TH, HSO, HCU, X2L
COMMENT - COMPUTE SLOPE OF LINEAR VARIATION
DQ = (QR - QL)/(XR - XL)
COMMENT - COMPUTE CONCENTRATED LOAD OR RESTRAINT FOR ELEMENT AT RIGHT
COMMENT - END OF SECTION Q1, DISTANCE TO LINE OF ACTION Z AND CALL
COMMENT - CONLD TO DISTRIBUTE TO ADJACENT STATIONS
Q2 = QH
Q1 = QR - DQ*X2
IF ( ABS ( Q1 + Q2 ) .LE. 1.0E-10 ) GO TO 1005

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Z = XR - X2 + (X2/3.0)*(2.0*Q2 + Q1)/(Q1 + Q2)
Q1 = 0.5*X2*(Q1 + Q2)
IF ( ABS(Q1) .LE. 1.0E-10 ) GO TO 1005
CALL CONLD ( Q1, Z, Q, L1 )
COMMENT - SAME AS ABOVE FOR ELEMENT AT LEFT END OF SECTION
1005 Q1 = QL
Q2 = QL + DQ*X1
IF ( ABS ( Q1 + Q2 ) .LE. 1.0E-10 ) GO TO 1009
Z = XL + (X1/3.0)*(2.0*Q2 + Q1)/(Q1 + Q2)
Q1 = 0.5*X1*(Q1 + Q2)
IF ( ABS(Q1) .LE. 1.0E-10 ) GO TO 1009
CALL CONLD ( Q1, Z, Q, L1 )
1009 IF ( NQ .EQ. 0 ) GO TO 2000
1020 XX = XL + X1
COMMENT - SAME AS ABOVE FOR REMAINING NQ ELEMENTS
DO 1990 I1 = I1, NQ
Q1 = Q2
Q2 = Q1 + DQ*TH
IF ( ABS(Q1 + Q2) .LE. 1.0E-10 ) GO TO 1990
Z = XX + (TH/3.0)*(2.0*Q2 + Q1)/(Q1 + Q2)
XX = XX + TH
Q1 = 0.5*TH*(Q1 + Q2)
CALL CONLD ( Q1, Z, Q, L1 )
1990 CONTINUE
2000 CONTINUE
RETURN
END
C
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SUBROUTINE CONLD ( Q1, Z, QO, L1)
COMMENT - SUBROUTINE CONLD DISTRIBUTES CONCENTRATED VALUE OF LOADS,
COMMENT - SPRING, STIFFNESSES, AND RESISTIVE SPRING FORCES TO ADJACENT
COMMENT - STATIONS I AND IP1
DIMENSION QO(L1)
COMMON /BLK2/ XL, XR, X1, X2, I1, I2, NQ, H, TH, HSO, HCU, X2L
ZI = Z/TH + 1.0
I = ZI
ZZ = Z - I*TH + TH
IP1 = I + 1
QO(I) = QO(I) + Q1*(TH - ZZ)/TH
QO(IP1) = QO(IP1) + Q1*ZZ/TH
RETURN
END
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SUBROUTINE
C
SUBROUTINE MEMENI (W, FMFI, L6)
COMMENT - MEMENI COMPUTES THE INCREMENTAL MEMBER-END FORCES FOR FINDING
COMMENT - INCREMENTAL FIXED-END-FORCES AND TANGENT STIFFNESS MATRIX
DIMENSION W(L6)
DIMENSION SEE3(3,3), WT(3), FMFI(3), FMFI(6), SA(3,3)
COMMON /BLOCK2/ DXS( 25), DYS( 25), ZLS( 25), DC1S( 25),
2 DC2S( 25), PRF( 25), PRAE( 25), NCDS( 25), IAXOPS( 25),
3 IOPOP( 25), IPINL( 25), IPINR( 25), NC51( 25), INLOP( 25),
4 NAL( 25), NSXL( 25), NSYL( 25), NSZL( 25), NAR( 25),
5 NSXR( 25), NSYR( 25), NSZR( 25), QM( 25), WM( 25)
COMMON /BLOCK7/ F( 42), AE( 42), SX( 42), SY( 42),

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2 SZ( 42), OX( 42), OY( 42), OZ( 42), OX( 42), 04JE0
3 OY( 42), OZ( 42), ERX( 42), ERY( 42), ERZ( 42), 04JE0
4 SQX( 42), SQY( 42), SQZ( 42), U1( 42), V1( 42), 04JE0
5 W1( 42), U2( 42), V2( 42), W2( 42), DS(3+3, 42), 29JA1
6 BM1S( 42), BM2S( 42), TTS( 42) 29JA1
COMMON /BLOC1/ SEET(6,6) 30JE0
COMMON /BLK1/ KEEP2, KEEP3, KEEP4, KEEP5, KEEP6, KEEP7, 26JA0
2 ITYPE, NCD2, NCD3, NCD4, NCD5, NCD6, NCD7, 26JA0
3 IABAN, IFORM, NM, NJT, NST, NLT, TOL, 26JA0
4 M, MPI, MP2, 1STT, LTT, ITYPEL, IDJ, 12FE0
5 NSTL, IP8, IP9, IP10, KEEP4, KEEP5, NCD4, 05AG0
6 NCD4C, KEEP5B, KEEP5C, KEEP5D, NCD5B, NCD5C, NCD5D 05AG0
COMMON /BLK2/ XL, XR, X1, X2, I1, I2, NQ, H, TH, HSO, HCU, X2L 26JA0
COMMON /BLK4/ ST1, ST2, ST3, ST4, ST5, ST6 04JE0
COMMON /BLK6/ QT1, QT2, QT3, QT4, QT5, QT6 04JE0
COMMON /BLK7/ INLOPT, IFAE, KOFFJ, KOFFQ, KOFFSE 07AP1
IAXOPT = IAXOPS(1STT) 29SE0
COMMENT - COMPUTE INCREMENTAL ELEMENT-END-FORCES ON ELEMENT NUMBER 2 12JY1
COMMENT - FORM ELEMENT STIFFNESS MATRIX 12JY1
CALL ELEMST(2) 15JE0
DO 100 I = 1,3 15JE0
WT(I) = W(I) 15JE0
DO 100 J = 1,3 15JE0
SEE3(I,J) = SEET(I,J) 15JE0
100 CONTINUE 15JE0
COMMENT - MULTIPLY ELEMENT STIFFNESS MATRIX TIMES INCREMENTS OF MEMBER 12JY1
COMMENT - DISPLACEMENTS AT MEMBERS END 12JY1
CALL MATM31(SEE3, WT, FMMT) 15JE0
DO 150 I = 1,3 15JE0
FMMI(I) = FMMT(I) 15JE0
150 CONTINUE 15JE0
DO 200 I = 1,3 15JE0
IP3 = I + 3 15JE0
WT(I) = W(IP3) 15JE0
DO 200 J = 1,3 15JE0
JP3 = J + 3 15JE0
SEE3(I,J) = SEET(I,JP3) 15JE0
200 CONTINUE 15JE0
COMMENT - MULTIPLY ELEMENT STIFFNESS MATRIX TIMES INCREMENTS OF MEMBER 12JY1
COMMENT - DISPLACEMENTS AT FIRST STATION INSIDE MEMBERS END 12JY1
CALL MATM31(SEE3, WT, FMMT) 15JE0
DO 250 I = 1,3 15JE0
FMMI(I) = FMMI(I) + FMMT(I) 15JE0
250 CONTINUE 15JE0
COMMENT - COMPUTE INCREMENTAL ELEMENT-END-FORCES ON ELEMENT NUMBER MPI 12JY1
COMMENT - FORM ELEMENT STIFFNESS MATRIX 12JY1
CALL ELEMST(MPI) 15JE0
DO 600 I = 1,3 15JE0
IP3M1 = I + 3*(M - 1) 15JE0
WT(I) = W(IP3M1) 15JE0
IP3 = I + 3 15JE0
DO 600 J = 1,3 15JE0
JP3 = J + 3 15JE0
SEE3(I,J) = SEET(IP3,JP3) 15JE0
600 CONTINUE 15JE0
COMMENT - MULTIPLY ELEMENT STIFFNESS MATRIX TIMES INCREMENTS OF MEMBER 12JY1
COMMENT - DISPLACEMENTS AT MEMBERS END 12JY1
CALL MATM31(SEE3, WT, FMMT) 15JE0
DO 650 I = 1,3 15JE0
IP3 = I + 3 15JE0
FMMI(IP3) = FMMT(I) 15JE0
650 CONTINUE 15JE0
DO 700 I = 1,3 15JE0

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IP3 = I + 3 15JE0
IP3M = I + 3*M 15JE0
WT(I) = W(IP3M) 15JE0
DO 700 J = 1,3 15JE0
JP3 = J + 3 15JE0
SEE3(I,J) = SEET(IP3,JP3) 15JE0
700 CONTINUE 15JE0
COMMENT - MULTIPLY ELEMENT STIFFNESS MATRIX TIMES INCREMENTS OF MEMBER 12JY1
COMMENT - DISPLACEMENTS AT FIRST STATION INSIDE MEMBERS END 12JY1
CALL MATM31(SEE3, WT, FMMT) 15JE0
DO 750 I = 1,3 15JE0
IP3 = I + 3 15JE0
FMMI(IP3) = FMMI(IP3) + FMMT(I) 15JE0
750 CONTINUE 15JE0
COMMENT - ADD ON INCREMENTAL END-LOADS AND INCREMENTAL SPRING FORCES AT 12JY1
COMMENT - END STATIONS 12JY1
FMMI(3) = FMMI(3) + ST3*W(3) - QT3 13MY1
FMMI(6) = FMMI(6) + ST6*W(3) - QT6 13MY1
IF (IAXOPT .EQ. 2) GO TO 800 05SE0
FMMI(1) = FMMI(1) + ST1*W(1) - QT1 13MY1
FMMI(2) = FMMI(2) + ST2*W(2) - QT2 13MY1
FMMI(4) = FMMI(4) + ST4*W(1) - QT4 13MY1
FMMI(5) = FMMI(5) + ST5*W(2) - QT5 13MY1
GO TO 900 05SE0
COMMENT - MEMBER SPRINGS IN STRUCTURE DIRECTIONS 12JY1
800 CALL SANGLE(SA, ST4, ST5) 05SE0
CALL MATM31(SA, WT, FMMT) 05SE0
FMMI(4) = FMMI(4) + FMMT(1) - QT4 13MY1
FMMI(5) = FMMI(5) + FMMT(2) - QT5 13MY1
WT(1) = W(1) 05SE0
WT(2) = W(2) 05SE0
WT(3) = 0.0 05SE0
CALL SANGLE(SA, ST1, ST2) 05SE0
CALL MATM31(SA, WT, FMMT) 05SE0
FMMI(1) = FMMI(1) + FMMT(1) - QT1 13MY1
FMMI(2) = FMMI(2) + FMMT(2) - QT2 13MY1
900 CONTINUE 05SE0
RETURN 15JE0
END 15JE0

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C *****
C SUBROUTINE
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SUBROUTINE GRIP2A ( RM, RO, W, SL, SU, L3, L4, L6, M ) 15MY0
COMMENT - GRIP2A SOLVES BOTH FRAME JOINT EQUILIBRIUM EQUATIONS AND 24APC
COMMENT - MEMBER EQUILIBRIUM EQUATIONS - GRIP2B CALLS FSUB1 WHICH CALLS 24APC
COMMENT - FSUB11 TO SET UP FRAME EQUATIONS OR FSUB12 TO SET UP MEMBER 24APC
COMMENT - EQUATIONS 24APC
C $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ REVISION DATE = 07 APR 70 DATE
C-----RM(M,NL), RO(NL), W(NL), SL(M), SU(M+1) ---- DIMENSION GUIDE
C NL IS ORDER 06AP0
C *** NL MUST BE GREATER THAN 2 06AP0
C M IS HALF-WIDTH ( J = 2*M + 1 ), WHERE J IS THE BAND WIDTH 06AP0
C *** M MUST BE GREATER THAN 1 06AP0
C RM( ) RECURSION MULTIPLIERS 06AP0
C F( ) CONSTANT TERM FOR THE I-TH ROW 06AP0
C W( ) SOLUTION VECTOR 06AP0
DIMENSION RM(L3,L6), RO(L6), W(L6), SL(L3), SU(L4) 08AP0
COMMON /R1/ NL, ML, J1 20JA9
J1 = 1 11JL8
M1 = M - 1 11JL8

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MP = M + 1
NLMI = NL - I
NLMM = NL - M
IZ = 0
I2 = 1
I3 = 1
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C ..... CALCULATE RECURSION MULTIPLIERS .....
C .....
C .....
SL(I) = 0.0
CALL FSUB1 ( SU, F, M, L4 )
100 IF ( ML ) 210, 100, 100
    RM(M,I) = -1.0 / SU(MP)
    DO 150 I = I, MI
        IB = MP - I
        RM(I,IB) = SU(I+I)
150 CONTINUE
    RO(I) = SU(I)
    W(I) = RM(M,I) * (-F)
210 DO 1000 J = 2, NL
    J1 = J - 1
    IF ( J.GT.M ) J1 = M
    DO 250 I = 1, J1
        IB = J1 - 2 - I
        SL(IB) = SL(IB-1)
250 CONTINUE
    SL(I) = SU(I)
    J1 = J
    CALL FSUB1 ( SU, F, M, L4 )
    J1 = J - 1
    IF ( J.GT.M ) J1 = M1
    IF ( ML ) 750, 290, 290
290 IF ( IX = J + M1
    IF ( IX - NL - I ) 299, 295, 292
292 I3 = I3 + 1
295 I2 = I2 - 1
    I2 = I2 + 1
299 I1 = I1 + I2
    IE = I3
    DO 300 I = I2, M
        RM(I,I1) = SU(I+1)
        I1 = I1 - 1
300 CONTINUE
    RO(J) = SU(I)
    DO 400 L = I, J1
        TEMP = RM(M,J-L) * RM(M-L,J)
        IF ((J+M-L).LE.NL) RM(L,M+J-L) = RM(L,M+J-L) * SL(L) * TEMP
        LXX = 1
        IF ( IE.GT.1 ) LXX = IE
        IF ( IE.GT.1 ) IE = IE - 1
        LXX = LXX * L
    DO 350 I = LXX, M
        RM(I,J+M-I) = RM(I,J+M-I) + RM(I-L,J+M-I) * TEMP
350 CONTINUE
360 CONTINUE
    RM(M,J) = -1.0 / RM(M,J)
C COMPUTE PRELIMINARY VALUE FOR W(J)
750 W(J) = 0.0
    DO 800 I = 1, J1
        W(J) = W(J) + RM(M-I,J) * W(J-I)
800 CONTINUE

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IF ( J.GT.M ) W(J) = W(J) * RO(J-M) * W(J-M)
W(J) = RM(M,J) * ( W(J) - F )
1000 CONTINUE
C ..... CALCULATE RECURSION EQUATION .....
C .....
K = 0
DO 3000 L = 1, NLMI
    J = NL - L
    TEMP = W(J)
    W(J) = 0
    K = K + 1
    DO 2100 I = 1, M1
        W(J) = W(J) + RM(M-I,J+I) * W(J+I)
    IF ( I.EQ.K ) GO TO 2200
2100 CONTINUE
2200 IF ( J.LE.NLMM ) W(J) = W(J) * RO(J) * W(J-M)
    W(J) = RM(M,J) * W(J) + TEMP
3000 CONTINUE
RETURN
END
C .....
C ..... SURROUTINE .....
C .....
SUBROUTINE FSUB1 ( SU, FF, M, L4 )
COMMENT - FSUB1 CALLS FSUB2, FOR FRAME SOLUTIONS AND FSUB22 FOR MEMBER
COMMENT - SOLUTIONS
DIMENSION SU (L4)
COMMON /BLKS/ NFSUB,NITF,N1,N2
IF (NFSUB.EQ. 21) CALL FSUB21 (SU, FF, L4, M)
IF (NFSUB.EQ. 22) CALL FSUB22 (SU, FF, L4)
RETURN
END
C .....
C ..... SURROUTINE .....
C .....
SUBROUTINE FSUB21 ( SU4, FF, L4, IMB )
COMMENT - SUBROUTINE FSUB21 FURNISHES RIGHT SIDE OF SYMMETRIC STIFFNESS
COMMENT - MATRIX SU4 AND LOAD TERM FF TO GRIP2A FOR FRAME SOLUTION
COMMENT - SU4 IS ONE ROW OF STIFFNESS MATRIX AND FF IS CORRESPONDING
COMMENT - LOAD
COMMENT - FSUB11 FORMS SSL (3 ROWS OF SU) AND FSS (3 LOADS) EVERY THIRD
COMMENT - CALL FROM GRIP2A AND FURNISHES S4 AND FF FOR EACH CALL
DIMENSION SU4(L4)
DIMENSION SMN(3,3),SMS(3,3),DC(3,3),DCT(3,3),T33(3,3),
2 FMM(3),FSS(3),FMS(3)
COMMON /BLOCK1/ X( 20), Y( 20), QXX( 20), QYY( 20),
2 QZZ( 20), SAX( 20), SYY( 20), SZZ( 20), OXX( 20),
3 OYY( 20), OZZ( 20), RXX( 20), RYY( 20), RZZ( 20),
4 ERXX( 20), ERYX( 20), ERZZ( 20), QMJ( 20), WMJ( 20),
5 NSXX( 20), NSYX( 20), NSZZ( 20), IMJ( 20), NSXP( 20),
6 NSYP( 20), ISTJR( 20)
COMMON /BLOCK2/ DAS( 25), DYS( 25), ZLS( 25), DCIS( 25),
2 DC2S( 25), PRF( 25), PRAE( 25), NCDS( 25), IAXOPS( 25),
3 IOPOP( 25), IPINL( 25), IPINP( 25), NC9I( 25), INLOP( 25),
4 NAL( 25), NSXL( 25), NSYL( 25), NSZL( 25), NAR( 25),
5 NSXR( 25), NSYR( 25), NSZR( 25), QM( 25), WM( 25),
COMMON /BLOCK3/ DXL( 25), DYL( 25), ZLL( 25), DCIL( 25),
26JAD
26JAO
26JAI
26JAJ
26JAK
26JAL
26JAM
26JAN
26JAO
26JAP
26JAQ
26JAR
26JAS
26JAT
26JAU
26JAV
26JAW
26JAX
26JAY
26JAZ
26JBA
26JBB
26JBC
26JBD
26JBE
26JBF
26JBG
26JBH
26JBI
26JBJ
26JBK
26JBL
26JBM
26JBN
26JBO
26JP0
26JP1
26JP2
26JP3
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26JP7
26JP8
26JP9
26JQA
26JQB
26JQC
26JQD
26JQE
26JQF
26JQG
26JQH
26JQI
26JQJ
26JQK
26JQL
26JQM
26JQN
26JQO
26JQA0
26JQA1
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26JQA8
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26JQAA
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26JQAC
26JQAD
26JQAE
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26JQAH
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26JQAH
26JQAI
26JQAJ
26JQAK
26JQAL
26JQAM
26JQAN
26JQAO

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2 DC2L( 25), UQX( 25), UQY( 25), NCDL( 25), IAXOPL( 25), 26JAO
3 NC61( 25) 26JAO
COMMON /BLOCK4/ JT1( 40), JT2( 40), IST( 40), LT( 40), 26JAO
2 FOMM( 40,6), SMC( 40,21), NITM( 40), IMM( 40), IMC( 40) 01JL1
COMMON /BLOC10/ SSL(3,18) 09JU1
COMMON /BLK1/ KEEP2, KEEP3, KEEP4A,KEEP5A,KEEP6, KEEP7, 26JAO
2 ITYPE, NCD2, NCD3, NCD4A, NCD5A, NCD6, NCD7, 26JAO
3 IABAN, IFORM, NM, NJT, NST, NLT, TOL, 26JAO
4 M, MP1, MP2, ISTT, LTT, IYPEL, IDJ, 12FE0
5 NSTL, IP8, IP9, IP10, KEEP4B,KEEP4C,NCD4B, 05AG0
6 NCD4C, KEEP5B,KEEP5C,KEEP5D,NCD5B, NCD5C, NCD5D 05AG0
COMMON /BLKS/ NFSUB,NITF,N1,N2 07MY1
COMMON /RI/ NL, ML, J1 08AP0
COMMON /NIT/ APROB, PRINT 07MY1
NL = NL 08AP0
ML = ML 08AP0
J14 = J1 08AP0
IF ( J14 .NE. 1 ) GO TO 1300 26JAO
COMMENT - SET CONSTANTS ON FIRST CALL FROM GRIP2A 21MY0
IMBPI = IMB * I 26JAO
IMB1 = IMB - 1 26JAO
DC(1,3) = 0.0 24JL1
DC(2,3) = 0.0 24JL1
DC(3,1) = 0.0 24JL1
DC(3,2) = 0.0 24JL1
DCT(1,3) = 0.0 24JL1
DCT(2,3) = 0.0 24JL1
DCT(3,1) = 0.0 24JL1
DCT(3,2) = 0.0 24JL1
DC(3,3) = 1.0 24JL1
DCT(3,3) = 1.0 24JL1
COMMENT - COMPUTE JOINT NUMBER FOR WHICH EQUATIONS ARE BEING FORMED 21MY0
1300 JTN = (J14 - 1)/3 + 1 26JAO
COMMENT - SKIP FOR EVERY SECOND AND THIRD EQUATION (CALL FROM GRIP2A) 21MY0
IF ( J14 .NE. 3*JTN - 2 ) GO TO 4000 26JAO
COMMENT - ZERO SSL AND FSS 21MY0
DO 1400 I = 1, 3 26JAO
1400 DO 1400 J = 1,IMBPI 26JAO
SSL( I,J ) = 0.0 26JAO
FSS( I ) = 0.0 24JL1
FSS( 2 ) = 0.0 24JL1
FSS( 3 ) = 0.0 24JL1
COMMENT - DO FOR EACH MEMBER - ADD ITS STIFFNESS MATRIX AND LOAD MATRIX 21MY0
COMMENT - INTO STRUCTURE STIFFNESS MATRIX SSL AND LOAD MATRIX FSS 21MY0
DO 3500 JJ = 1,NM 02JEO
IF ( JT1(JJ) .NE. JTN .AND. JT2(JJ) .NE. JTN ) GO TO 3500 07MY1
ISTT = IST(JJ) 02JEO
COMMENT - SKIP FOR NULL MEMBER 21MY0
IF ( ISTT .EQ. 0 ) GO TO 3500 29JAO
COMMENT - FORM TRANSFORMATION MATRIX AND ITS TRANSPOSE 21MY0
DC(1,1) = DCIS(ISTT) 26JAO
DC(1,2) = DC2S(ISTT) 26JAO
DC(2,1) = - DC(1,2) 26JAO
DC(2,2) = DC(1,1) 26JAO
DCT(1,1) = DC(1,1) 26JAO
DCT(1,2) = DC(2,1) 26JAO
DCT(2,1) = DC(1,2) 26JAO
DCT(2,2) = DC(2,2) 26JAO
IF ( JT2(JJ) .EQ. JTN ) GO TO 2300 02JEO
COMMENT - FORM SMM FOR MEMBER WITH FROM JOINT AT JOINT JTN 21MY0
SMM(1,1) = SMC(JJ,1) 02JEO
SMM(1,2) = SMC(JJ,2) 02JEO
SMM(1,3) = SMC(JJ,3) 02JEO
SMM(2,1) = SMC(JJ,1) 02JEO
SMM(2,2) = SMC(JJ,2) 02JEO
SMM(2,3) = SMC(JJ,3) 02JEO
SMM(3,1) = SMC(JJ,1) 02JEO
SMM(3,2) = SMC(JJ,2) 02JEO
SMM(3,3) = SMC(JJ,3) 02JEO
COMMENT - FORM FMM FOR MEMBER WITH FROM JOINT AT JOINT JTN 21MY0
FMM(1) = FOMM(JJ,1) 20MY0
FMM(2) = FOMM(JJ,2) 20MY0
FMM(3) = FOMM(JJ,3) 20MY0
GO TO 2500 26JAO
2300 CONTINUE 27JAO
COMMENT - FORM SMM FOR MEMBER WITH TO JOINT AT JOINT JTN 21MY0
SMM(1,1) = SMC(JJ,1) 29MY0
SMM(1,2) = SMC(JJ,17) 29MY0
SMM(1,3) = SMC(JJ,18) 29MY0
SMM(2,1) = SMC(JJ,17) 29MY0
SMM(2,2) = SMC(JJ,19) 29MY0
SMM(2,3) = SMC(JJ,20) 29MY0
SMM(3,1) = SMC(JJ,18) 29MY0
SMM(3,2) = SMC(JJ,20) 29MY0
SMM(3,3) = SMC(JJ,21) 29MY0
COMMENT - FORM FMM FOR MEMBER WITH TO JOINT AT JOINT JTN 21MY0
2350 FMM(1) = FOMM(JJ,4) 21MY0
FMM(2) = FOMM(JJ,5) 21MY0
FMM(3) = FOMM(JJ,6) 21MY0
2500 CONTINUE 26JAO
COMMENT - TRANSFORM SMM AND FMM TO STRUCTURE COORDINATES SMS AND FMS 21MY0
CALL MATM33 ( DCT, SMM, T33) 20MY0
CALL MATM33 ( T33, DC, SMS) 20MY0
2550 CALL MATM31 ( DCT, FMM, FMS) 20MY0
COMMENT - ADD (SUBTRACT) IN FMS TO STRUCTURE LOAD MATRIX FSS 21MY0
FSS(1) = FSS(1) - FMS(1) 20MY0
FSS(2) = FSS(2) - FMS(2) 20MY0
FSS(3) = FSS(3) - FMS(3) 20MY0
COMMENT - ADD IN SMS TO DIAGONAL SUBMATRIX OF SSL - SYMMETRICAL TERMS 20MY0
SSL(1,1) = SSL(1,1) + SMS(1,1) 21MY0
SSL(1,2) = SSL(1,2) + SMS(1,2) 20MY0
SSL(1,3) = SSL(1,3) + SMS(1,3) 20MY0
SSL(2,2) = SSL(2,2) + SMS(2,2) 20MY0
SSL(2,3) = SSL(2,3) + SMS(2,3) 20MY0
SSL(3,3) = SSL(3,3) + SMS(3,3) 20MY0
COMMENT - SKIP FOR SMM WHICH ARE TO LEFT OF DIAGONAL 21MY0
IF ( JTN .GE. JT1(JJ) .AND. JTN .GE. JT2(JJ) ) GO TO 3500 02JEO
IF ( JT2(JJ) .EQ. JTN ) GO TO 2700 02JEO
COMMENT - FORM SMM FOR MEMBER WITH FROM JOINT AT JOINT JTN 21MY0
SMM(1,1) = SMC(JJ,4) 29MY0
SMM(1,2) = SMC(JJ,5) 29MY0
SMM(1,3) = SMC(JJ,6) 29MY0
SMM(2,1) = SMC(JJ,9) 29MY0
SMM(2,2) = SMC(JJ,10) 29MY0
SMM(2,3) = SMC(JJ,11) 29MY0
SMM(3,1) = SMC(JJ,13) 29MY0
SMM(3,2) = SMC(JJ,14) 29MY0
SMM(3,3) = SMC(JJ,15) 29MY0
GO TO 3000 26JAO
2700 COMMENT - FORM SMM FOR MEMBER WITH TO JOINT AT JOINT JTN 21MY0
SMM(1,1) = SMC(JJ,4) 29MY0
SMM(1,2) = SMC(JJ,9) 29MY0
SMM(1,3) = SMC(JJ,13) 29MY0
SMM(2,1) = SMC(JJ,5) 29MY0

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SMM(2,2) = SMC(JJ,10) 29MY0
SMM(2,3) = SMC(JJ,14) 29MY0
SMM(3,1) = SMC(JJ,6) 29MY0
SMM(3,2) = SMC(JJ,11) 29MY0
SMM(3,3) = SMC(JJ,15) 29MY0
3000 CONTINUE 26JAO
COMMENT - TRANSFORM SMM TO STRUCTURE COORDINATES SMS 21MY0
CALL MATM33 ( DCT, SMM, T33 ) 20MY0
CALL MATM33 ( T33, DC, SMS ) 20MY0
COMMENT - PLACE SMS IN SSL 21MY0
J21 = JT2(JJ) - JT1(JJ) 07MY1
J21 = IABS(J21) 07MY1
ISTP = 3*J21 + 1 26JAO
SSL(1,ISTP) = SMS(1,1) 20MY0
SSL(1,ISTP + 1) = SMS(1,2) 20MY0
SSL(1,ISTP + 2) = SMS(1,3) 20MY0
SSL(2,ISTP) = SMS(2,1) 20MY0
SSL(2,ISTP + 1) = SMS(2,2) 20MY0
SSL(2,ISTP + 2) = SMS(2,3) 20MY0
SSL(3,ISTP) = SMS(3,1) 20MY0
SSL(3,ISTP + 2) = SMS(3,3) 20MY0
SSL(3,ISTP + 1) = SMS(3,2) 20MY0
3500 CONTINUE 26JAO
COMMENT - CALL JNTSPR TO FIND SPRING RESISTIVE FORCES AND TANGENT STIFF 01JUI
COMMENT - NESSES - SPRING FORCES ARE ADDED INTO LOAD MATRIX ONLY ON 01JUI
COMMENT - FIRST ITERATION FROM A ZERO DISPLACEMENT START 1JUI
CALL JNTSPR (SJA, SJY, SJZ, SJXY, QJA, QJY, QJZ, JTN) 20MY1
COMMENT - ADD IN JOINT LOADS 21MY0
IF (NITF .EQ. 1 .AND. ITYPE .EQ. 1) GO TO 3550 24JL1
QJX = 0.0 24JL1
QJY = 0.0 24JL1
QJZ = 0.0 24JL1
3550 CONTINUE 24JL1
FSS(1) = FSS(1) + ERXX(JTN) + QJA 12AG0
FSS(2) = FSS(2) + ERYX(JTN) + QJY 12AG0
FSS(3) = FSS(3) + ERZZ(JTN) + QJZ 12AG0
COMMENT - ADD IN JOINT RESTRAINTS 21MY0
SSL(1,1) = SSL(1,1) + SXX(JTN) + SJX 11AG0
SSL(1,2) = SSL(1,2) + SJXY 21MY1
SSL(2,2) = SSL(2,2) + SYX(JTN) + SJY 11AG0
SSL(3,3) = SSL(3,3) + SZZ(JTN) + SJZ 11AG0
COMMENT - SHIFT SSL TO FACILITATE OBTAINING SU FROM 2ND AND 3RD ROW 21MY0
COMMENT - OF SSL 21MY0
DO 3600 I = 1,IMB 27JAO
SSL(2,I) = SSL(2, I + 1) 27JAO
DO 3700 I = 1,IMB1 27JAO
SSL(3,I) = SSL(3,I + 2) 27JAO
SSL(2,IMB1) = 0.0 24JL1
SSL(3,IMB1) = 0.0 24JL1
SSL(3,IMB) = 0.0 24JL1
4000 CONTINUE 26JAO
N123 = J14 - 3*JTN + 3 05MR0
IC = IMBP1 27JAO
COMMENT - FORM SU FROM ROW(N123) OF SSL 21MY0
DO 4300 I = 1,IMBP1 27JAO
SU4(I) = SSL(N123,IC) 27JAO
IC = IC - 1 27JAO
4400 FF = FSS(N123) 27JAO
4450 K = IMBP1 05MR0
IF (SU4(K) .NE. 0.0) GO TO 4500 05MR0
COMMENT - ZERO ON DIAGONAL OF MATRIX - DISPLACEMENT UNDEFINED - SET 21MY0
COMMENT - DISPLACEMENT EQUAL TO 1.0E40 21MY0

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SU4(K) = 1.0 05MR0
FF = 1.0E40 05MR0
4480 CONTINUE 05MR0
4500 IF (APROB .NE. PRINT) GO TO 77777 07MY1
COMMENT - DUMP OF STRUCTURE STIFFNESS AND LOAD MATRIX, TO ACTIVATE SET 01JUI
COMMENT - LAST FIVE COLUMNS IN PROBLEM NUMBER CARD EQUAL TO PRINT 01JUI
PRINT 4778, (SU4(I), I = 1,IMBP1), FF 07MY1
4778 FORMAT (1X, 10E11.3) 07MY1
77777 CONTINUE 07MY1
RETURN 26JAO
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SUBROUTINE FSUB22 (SU, FF, L4) 26MY0
COMMENT - FSUB22 FURNISHES THE RIGHT SIDE OF SYMMETRIC STIFFNESS MATRIX 14JL1
COMMENT - SU AND LOAD TERM FF TO GRIP2A FOR MEMBER SOLUTIONS 14JL1
COMMENT - SU IS ONE ROW OF STIFFNESS MATRIX AND FF IS CORRESPONDING LOAD 14JL1
COMMENT - FSUB22 FORMS SEM ( 3 ROWS OF SU ) AND FEM ( 3 LOADS ) EVERY 14JL1
COMMENT - THIRD CALL FROM GRIP2A AND FURNISHES SU AND FF FOR EACH CALL 14JL1
DIMENSION SU(4) 26MY0
DIMENSION SEMS(3,3), SEM(3,6), FEM(3), SA(3,3) 27MY0
COMMON /BLOCK2/ OXS( 25), OYS( 25), ZLS( 25), DCIS( 25), 26JAO
2 DC25( 25), PRF( 25), PRAE( 25), NCD5( 25), IAXOPS( 25), 26JAO
3 IOPOP( 25), IPINL( 25), IPINR( 25), NCS1( 25), INLOP( 25), 170C0
4 NAL( 25), NSXL( 25), NSYL( 25), NSZL( 25), NAR( 25), 170C0
5 NSXR( 25), NSYR( 25), NSZR( 25), OMI( 25), WMI( 25) 170C0
COMMON /BLOCK7/ F( 42), AE( 42), SX( 42), SY( 42), 04JEO
2 SZ( 42), OX( 42), OY( 42), QZ( 42), OX( 42), 04JEO
3 OY( 42), OZ( 42), ERX( 42), ERY( 42), ERZ( 42), 04JEO
4 SOX( 42), SOY( 42), SOZ( 42), U1( 42), V1( 42), 04JEO
5 W1( 42), U2( 42), V2( 42), W2( 42), NS(3,3, 42), 29JAI
6 BM1S( 42), BM2S( 42), TTS( 42) 29JAI
COMMON /ALOC11/ SEET(6,6) 30JEO
COMMON /BLA1/ KEEP2, KEEP3, KEEP4A,KEEP5A,KEEP6, KEEP7, 26JAO
2 ITYPE, NCD2, NCD3, NCD4A, NCD5A, NCD6, NCD7, 26JAO
3 IABAN, IFORM, NM, NJT, NST, NLT, TOL, 26JAO
4 M, MPI, MP2, ISTT, LTT, IYPEL, IOJ, 12FEO
5 NSTL, IP8, IP9, IP10, KEEP4B,KEEP4C,NCD4B, 05AG0
6 NCD4C, KEEP5B,KEEP5C,KEEP5D,NCD5B, NCD5C, NCD5D 05AG0
COMMON /BLK2/ NL, XR, XI, X2, I1, I2, NO, M, TH, H50, HCU, X2L 26JAO
COMMON / RI / NL, ML, JI 26MY0
IAOPTY = IAXOPS(ISTT) 09SE0
COMMENT - I IS STATION NUM -- IPI IS ELEMENT NUM -- JI IS EQUATION NUM 14JL1
I = (JI - 1)/3 + 1 26MY0
COMMENT - SKIP FOR EVERY SECOND AND THIRD EQUATION 14JL1
IF (JI .NE. 3*1 - 7) GO TO 4000 26MY0
IF (ML .EQ. -1) GO TO 2800 07MY1
IF (I .NE. 1) GO TO 2100 26MY0
DO 1600 JJ = 1, 3 26MY0
DO 1600 KK = 1, 3 26MY0
SEMS(JJ, KK) = 0.0 26MY0
1600 CONTINUE 26MY0
2100 CONTINUE 26MY0
IF (I .LT. MPI) GO TO 2400 15SE0
DO 2300 JJ = 1,6 15SE0
DO 2300 KK = 1,6 15SE0
2300 SEET(JJ, KK) = 0.0 15SE0
GO TO 2500 15SE0
2400 IPI = 1 + 1 15SE0

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COMMENT - CALL ELEMST TO OBTAIN 6 X 6 ELEMENT STIFFNESS MATRIX
CALL     ELEMST (IPI)
2500     CONTINUE
COMMENT - FORM THREE ROWS OF MEMBER STIFFNESS MATRIX SEM
        DO 2600 JJ = 1, 3
        DO 2600 KK = 1, 3
            SEM(JJ,KK) = SEET(JJ,KK) + SEMS(JJ,KK)
            SEM(JJ,KK + 3) = SEET(JJ,KK + 3)
            SEMS(JJ,KK) = SEET(JJ + 3, KK + 3)
2600     CONTINUE
COMMENT - ADD IN SPRING STIFFNESSES
        SEM(3,3) = SEM(3,3) + SZ(I)
        IF (I .EQ. 1 .OR. I .EQ. MP1) GO TO 2650
2650     IF (IAXOPT .EQ. 2) GO TO 2700
        SEM(1,1) = SEM(1,1) + SX(I)
        SEM(2,2) = SEM(2,2) + SY(I)
        GO TO 2800
COMMENT - MEMBER SPRINGS IN STRUCTURE DIRECTIONS
2700     SXT = SX(I)
        SYT = SY(I)
        CALL     SANGLE (SA,SXT,SYT)
            SEM(1,1) = SEM(1,1) + SA(1,1)
            SEM(1,2) = SEM(1,2) + SA(1,2)
            SEM(2,1) = SEM(2,1) + SA(2,1)
            SEM(2,2) = SEM(2,2) + SA(2,2)
2800     FEM(1) = ERX(I)
            FEM(2) = ERY(I)
            FEM(3) = ERZ(I)
        DO 3600 K = 1,5
            SEM(2,K) = SEM(2, K + 1)
3600     DO 3700 K = 1,4
            SEM(3,K) = SEM(3, K + 2)
            SEM(2,6) = 0.0
            SEM(3,6) = 0.0
            SEM(3,5) = 0.0
4000     CONTINUE
            N123 = J1 - 3*I + 3
            IF (NL .EQ. -1) GO TO 4300
            IC = 6
COMMENT - FORM SU FROM ONE ROW OF SEM
DO 4200 JJ = 1, 6
        SU(JJ) = SEM(N123, J1)
4200     IC = IC - 1
4300     RETURN
        END
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SUBROUTINE ELEMST (I)
COMMENT - SUBROUTINE ELEMST FORMS THE ELEMENT 6 X 6 STIFFNESS MATRIX
DIMENSION B(6,6), BT(6,6), D(6,6), TM(6,6)
COMMON /BLOCK7/ F(4), AE(4), SY(4), SX(4), QX(4), QY(4), QZ(4), DX(4), DY(4), DZ(4), ERX(4), ERY(4), ERZ(4), SQX(4), SQY(4), SQZ(4), U1(4), V1(4), W1(4),
BM1S(4), BM2S(4), TTS(4)
COMMON /BLOC11/ SEET(6,6)
        F(4) = F(I)
        AE(4) = AE(I)
        SY(4) = SY(I)
        SX(4) = SX(I)
        QX(4) = QX(I)
        QY(4) = QY(I)
        QZ(4) = QZ(I)
        DX(4) = DX(I)
        DY(4) = DY(I)
        DZ(4) = DZ(I)
        ERX(4) = ERX(I)
        ERY(4) = ERY(I)
        ERZ(4) = ERZ(I)
        SQX(4) = SQX(I)
        SQY(4) = SQY(I)
        SQZ(4) = SQZ(I)
        U1(4) = U1(I)
        V1(4) = V1(I)
        W1(4) = W1(I)
        BM1S(4) = BM1S(I)
        BM2S(4) = BM2S(I)
        TTS(4) = TTS(I)
        SEET(6,6) = SEET(I)
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COMMON /BLK2/ XL,XR,X1,X2,11,12,N0,H,TH,HSQ,HCU,X2L
COMMON /BLK7/ INLOPT,IFAE,KOFFJ,KOFFQW,KOFFSE
        IM1 = 1 - 1
COMMENT - COMPUTE ELEMENT DEFORMATIONS
        DDX = DX(I) - DX(IM1)
        DDY = DY(I) - DY(IM1)
        DZ1 = DZ(IM1)
        DZ2 = DZ(I)
        COSIM1 = COS(DZ1)
        COSI = COS(DZ2)
        SINIM1 = SIN(DZ1)
        SINI = SIN(DZ2)
        COSCOS = COSI * COSIM1
        SINSIN = SINI * SINIM1
        R = DDX + H*(1.0 - 0.5*COSCOS)
        S = DDY - 0.5*H*SINSIN
        HPR = H + R
        HPD = (HPR*HPR + S*S)**0.5
        DELTA = HPD - H
        THETA = ATAN(S/HPR)
        TAU1 = THETA - DZ1
        TAU2 = DZ2 - THETA
COMMENT - COMPUTE FOR CONVENIENCE
        HPRS1 = HPR*SINIM1
        HPRS2 = HPR*SINI
        HPRC1 = HPR*COSIM1
        HPRC2 = HPR*COSI
        SC1 = S*COSIM1
        SC2 = S*COSI
        SS1 = S*SINIM1
        SS2 = S*SINI
        HPDE11 = 1.0/HPD
        HPDE21 = HPDE11*HPDE11
        HO2 = 0.5*H
COMMENT - FORM THE TRANSPOSE OF THE ELEMENT DEFORMATION-DISPLACEMENT
COMMENT - MATRIX
        BT(1,1) = -HPR*HPDE11
        BT(2,1) = -S*HPDE11
        BT(3,1) = HO2*HPDE11*(HPRS1 - SC1)
        BT(4,1) = -BT(1,1)
        BT(5,1) = -BT(2,1)
        BT(6,1) = HO2*HPDE11*(HPRS2 - SC2)
        BT(1,2) = S*HPDE21
        BT(2,2) = -HPR*HPDE21
        BT(3,2) = -1.0 -HO2*HPDE21*(HPRC1 + SS1)
        BT(4,2) = -BT(1,2)
        BT(5,2) = -BT(2,2)
        BT(6,2) = -HO2*HPDE21*(HPRC2 + SS2)
        BT(1,3) = BT(4,2)
        BT(2,3) = BT(5,2)
        BT(3,3) = HO2*HPDE21*(HPRC1 + SS1)
        BT(4,3) = BT(1,2)
        BT(5,3) = BT(2,2)
        BT(6,3) = 1.0 - BT(6,2)
        IF (IFAE .EQ. 1) GO TO 700
        DO 500 J = 1,3
        DO 500 K = 1,3
            D(J,K) = D5(J,K,I)
            TT = TTS(I)
            BM1 = BM1S(I)
            BM2 = BM2S(I)
            GO TO 800
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COMMENT - CALL FAE TO FIND INTERNAL FORCES IN ELEMENT TT, VM1, BM2 AND 13JUL
COMMENT - ELEMENT FORCE-DEFORMATION MATRIX O 13JUL
700 CALL FAE (DELTA, TAU1, TAU2, I, D, TT, BM1, BM2 ) 07MY1
800 CONTINUE 07MY1
COMMENT - FORM FIRST PART OF TRIPLE PRODUCT 13JUL
CALL MATMPY (BT,6,3,0,3,TM) 21MY0
COMMENT - FORM THE ELEMENT DEFORMATION-DISPLACEMENT MATRIX 13JUL
DO 850 K = 1,3 21MY0
DO 850 J = 1,6 21MY0
850 B(K,J) = BT(J,K) 21MY0
COMMENT - COMPLETE THE TRIPLE PRODUCT 13JUL
CALL MATMPY (TM,6,3,0,6,SEET) 21MY0
COMMENT - COMPUTE FOR CONVENIENCE 12JUL
HPDE3I = HPDE2I*HPDE1I 21MY0
SE2 = S*S 21MY0
HPRE2 = HPR*HPR 21MY0
TTM = TT*HPDE3I 21MY0
TTMH02 = TTM*H02 21MY0
HPDE2 = HPD*HPD 21MY0
COMMENT - COMPUTE THE PORTION OF THE INITIAL STRESS MATRIX DUE TO THRUST 13JUL
TM(1,1) = TTM*SE2 21MY0
TM(1,2) = -TTM*S*HPH 21MY0
TM(1,3) = -TTMH02 *S*(SS1 + HPRC1) 21MY0
TM(1,4) = -TM(1,1) 21MY0
TM(1,5) = -TM(1,2) 21MY0
TM(1,6) = -TTMH02 *S*(SS2 + HPRC2) 21MY0
TM(2,2) = TTM*HPRE2 21MY0
TM(2,3) = TTM*H02*HPR*(SS1 + HPRC1) 21MY0
TM(2,4) = TM(1,5) 21MY0
TM(2,5) = -TM(2,2) 21MY0
TM(2,6) = TTMH02 *HPR*(SS2 + HPRC2) 21MY0
2 TM(3,3) = TTMH02 *(H02*(SS1 + HPRC1)**2 + 21MY0
HPDE2*(SS1 + HPRC1)) 21MY0
TM(3,4) = -TM(1,3) 21MY0
TM(3,5) = -TM(2,3) 21MY0
TM(3,6) = TTMH02 * H02*(SS1 + HPRC1)*(SS2 + HPRC2) 21MY0
TM(4,4) = TM(1,1) 21MY0
TM(4,5) = TM(1,2) 21MY0
TM(4,6) = -TM(1,6) 21MY0
TM(5,5) = TM(2,2) 21MY0
TM(5,6) = -TM(2,6) 21MY0
2 TM(6,6) = TTMH02 *(H02*(SS2 + HPRC2)**2 + 21MY0
HPDE2*(SS2 + HPRC2)) 21MY0
N1 = 0 21MY0
COMMENT - ADD ON TO ELEMENT STIFFNESS MATRIX 13JUL
DO 998 K = 1,6 21MY0
N1 = N1 + 1 21MY0
DO 998 J = N1, 6 21MY0
SEET(K,J) = SEET(K,J) + TM(K,J) 21MY0
SEET(J,K) = SEET(K,J) 21MY0
998 CONTINUE 21MY0
VT = (BM2 - BM1)/MPD 21MY0
VTM = VT*HPDE3I 21MY0
VTMH02 = VTM*H02 21MY0
HPRS = HPRE2 - SE2 21MY0
COMMENT - COMPUTE THE PORTION OF THE INITIAL STRESS MATRIX DUE TO SHEAR 13JUL
TM(1,1) = -VTM*HPRS*S*2.0 21MY0
TM(1,2) = VTM*HPRS 21MY0
TM(1,3) = VTMH02*(HPRS*COSIM1 + S*HPR*SINIM1*2.0) 21MY0
TM(1,4) = -TM(1,1) 21MY0
TM(1,5) = -TM(1,2) 21MY0
TM(1,6) = VTMH02*(HPRS*COSI + S*HPR*SINI *2.0) 21MY0

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TM(2,2) = -TM(1,1) 21MY0
TM(2,3) = VTMH02*(-HPRS*SINIM1 + S*HPR*COSIM1*2.0) 21MY0
TM(2,4) = TM(1,5) 21MY0
TM(2,5) = -TM(2,2) 21MY0
TM(2,6) = VTMH02*(-HPRS*SINI + S*HPR*COSI *2.0) 21MY0
TM(3,3) = -VTMH02*(HPDE2*(HPR*SINIM1 - S*COSIM1) + 21MY0
2 H*HPRS*SINIM1*COSIM1 + H *HPR*S*(SINIM1**2 - COSIM1**2 )) 21MY0
TM(3,4) = -TM(1,3) 21MY0
TM(3,5) = -TM(2,3) 21MY0
TM(3,6) = -VTMH02*H02*(HPRS*(SINIM1*COSI + COSIM1*SINI) 21MY0
2 + S*HPR*(SINIM1*SINI - COSIM1*COSI)*2.0) 21MY0
TM(4,4) = TM(1,1) 21MY0
TM(4,5) = TM(1,2) 21MY0
TM(4,6) = -TM(1,6) 21MY0
TM(5,5) = TM(2,2) 21MY0
TM(5,6) = -TM(2,6) 21MY0
2 TM(6,6) = -VTMH02*(HPDE2*(HPR*SINI - S*COSI ) + 21MY0
2 H*HPRS*SINI *COSI + H *HPR*S*(SINI **2 - COSI **2 )) 21MY0
N1 = 0 21MY0
COMMENT - ADD ON TO ELEMENT STIFFNESS MATRIX 13JUL
DO 999 K = 1,6 21MY0
N1 = N1 + 1 21MY0
DO 999 J = N1, 6 21MY0
SEET(K,J) = SEET(K,J) + TM(K,J) 21MY0
SEET(J,K) = SEET(K,J) 21MY0
999 CONTINUE 21MY0
RETURN 21MY0
END 21MY0
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C SUBROUTINE
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C SUBROUTINE ELEMFO (DX1,DY1,DZ1,DX2,DY2,DZ2,I,U1T,V1T,W1T,U2T,V2T, 21MY0
2 W2T) 21MY0
COMMENT - SUBROUTINE ELEMFO EVALUATES THE END-FORCES ON A DISCRETE 17JUL
COMMENT - ELEMENT, GIVEN THE ELEMENT-END-DISPLACEMENTS 17JUL
DIMENSION O(6,6) 01NO0
COMMON /BLOCK7/ F( 42), AE( 42), SX( 42), SY( 42), 04JEO
2 SZ( 42), QX( 42), QY( 42), QZ( 42), DX( 42), 21MY0
3 DY( 42), DZ( 42), ERX( 42), ERY( 42), ERZ( 42), 21MY0
4 SOX( 42), SOY( 42), SOZ( 42), U1( 42), V1( 42), 04JEO
5 W1( 42), U2( 42), V2( 42), W2( 42), OS(3,3, 42), 29JAI
6 BM1S( 42), BM2S( 42), TTS( 42) 29JAI
COMMON /BLK2/ XL,XR,X1,X2,I1,I2,N0,H,TH,HSQ,HCU,X2L 13JUL
COMMENT - COMPUTE THE ELEMENT DEFORMATIONS 13JUL
DDX = DX2 - DX1 21MY0
DDY = DY2 - DY1 21MY0
COSIM1 = COS(DZ1) 21MY0
COSI = COS(DZ2) 21MY0
SINIM1 = SIN(DZ1) 21MY0
SINI = SIN(DZ2) 21MY0
COSCOS = COSI * COSIM1 21MY0
SINSIN = SINI * SINIM1 21MY0
R = DDX * H*(1.0 - 0.5*COSCOS) 21MY0
S = DDY * 0.5*H*SINSIN 21MY0
DELTA = (H * R)*(H * R) + S*S)**0.5 - H 21MY0
TTHETA = S/(H * R) 21MY0
THETA = ATAN(TTHETA) 21MY0
TAU1 = THETA - DZ1 21MY0
TAU2 = DZ2 - THETA 21MY0
SINT = S/(H + DELTA) 21MY0

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COST = (H * R) / (H * DELTA)
COMMENT - CALL FAE TO COMPUTE THE INTERNAL FORCES IN THE ELEMENT
CALL FAE ( DELTA, TAU1, TAU2, I, D, TT, BM1, BM2 )
VT = (BM2 - BM1) / (H * DELTA)
U2T = TT * COST + VT * SINT
V2T = TT * SINT - VT * COST
UIT = -U2T
VIT = -V2T
W1T = -BM1 * 0.5 * (-UIT * SINI + VIT * COSI) * H
W2T = BM2 * 0.5 * (-UIT * SINI + VIT * COSI) * H
COMMENT - STORE FOR USE BY ELEMST
DO 2100 J = 1,3
DO 2100 K = 1,3
2100 DS(J,K,I) = D(J,K)
TTS(I) = TT
BM1S(I) = BM1
BM2S(I) = BM2
RETURN
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SUBROUTINE MATMPY(A,M1,N1,B,N2,C)
COMMENT - SUBROUTINE MATMPY MULTIPLIES A N1XN1 MATRIX A TIMES A N1XN2
COMMENT - MATRIX B TO YIELD THE N1XN2 MATRIX C
DIMENSION A(6,6), B(6,6), C(6,6)
DO 25 I = 1,M1
DO 25 J = 1,N2
C(I,J) = 0
DO 25 K = 1,N1
25 C(I,J) = A(I,K) * B(K,J) + C(I,J)
11 RETURN
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SUBROUTINE FAE (DELTA, TAU1, TAU2, I, D, TT, BM1, BM2)
COMMENT - SUBROUTINE FAE COMPUTES THE AVERAGE AXIAL THRUST AND THE
COMMENT - BENDING MOMENTS AT THE TWO DISCRETE HINGES IN AN ELEMENT, AND
COMMENT - ALSO THE INCREMENTAL FORCE-DEFORMATION MATRIX FOR AN ELEMENT
COMMENT - FOR LINEAR STRESS-STRAIN CURVES (INLOPT = 0) THE EQUATIONS OF
COMMENT - FRAME 21 ARE USED FOR NONLINEAR STRESS-STRAIN CURVES
COMMENT - (INLOPT = 1) A NUMERICAL INTEGRATION IS DONE
DIMENSION D(6,6)
COMMON /BLOCK2/ DXS( 25), DYS( 25), ZLS( 25), DC1S( 25),
2 DC2S( 25), PRF( 25), PRAE( 25), NCD5( 25), IAXOPS( 25),
3 IOPOP( 25), IPINL( 25), IPINR( 25), NCS1( 25), INLOP( 25),
4 NAL( 25), NSXL( 25), NSYL( 25), NSZL( 25), NAR( 25),
5 NSXR( 25), NSYR( 25), NSZR( 25), QM( 25), WM( 25)
COMMON /BLOCK7/ F( 42), AE( 42), SX( 42), SY( 42),
2 SZ( 42), QX( 42), QY( 42), QZ( 42), DX( 42),
3 DY( 42), DZ( 42), ERX( 42), ERY( 42), ERZ( 42),
4 SQX( 42), SQY( 42), SQZ( 42), U1( 42), V1( 42),
5 W1( 42), U2( 42), V2( 42), W2( 42), DS(3,3, 42),
6 BM1S( 42), BM2S( 42), TTS( 42)
COMMON /BLOCK9/ BCL(10), DBCL(10), DCL(10), DDCL(10),
2 YCL(10), DYCL(10), NSSL(10), NSSH(10), SIGL(10,11),
3 EPSL(10,11), DS1GL(10,11), DEPSL(10,11), ISST(10)

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COMMON /BLOC12/ NA(20), NCD4(20), BI(20,10), DI(20,10),
2 VI(20,10), NSS(20,10), SM(20,10), EM(20,10), IRECT(20,10)
COMMON /BLOC13/ NPIS( 08), ISS( 08), NSIG(08,11), NEPS(08,11),
2 NSIT(11), NEPT(11)
COMMON /BLOC15/ EPST(21), SIGT(21), EPSTS(11), SIGTS(11)
COMMON /BLK1/ KEEP2, KEEP3, KEEP4, KEEP5, KEEP6, KEEP7,
2 ITYPE, NCD2, NCD3, NCD4A, NCD5A, NCD6, NCD7,
3 IABAN, IFORM, NM, NJT, NST, NLT, TDL,
4 M, MP1, MP2, ISTT, LTT, IYPEL, IDJ,
5 NSTL, IP8, IP9, IP10, KEEP4B, KEEP4C, NCD4B,
6 NCD4C, KEEP5B, KEEP5C, KEEP5D, NCD5B, NCD5C, NCD5D
COMMON /BLK2/ XL, XR, X1, X2, I1, I2, N0, M, TH, MSQ, HCU, X2L
COMMON /BLK7/ INLOPT, IFAE, KOFFJ, KOFFQW, KOFFSE
IF (I .GT. 2) GO TO 1500
COMMENT - SKIP FOR ALL BUT FIRST ELEMENT
COMMENT - COMPUTE NUMBER OF RIGID ELEMENTS AND NUMBER OF LINEAR ELEMENTS
COMMENT - AT ENDS OF MEMBERS
NR = - IPINL(ISTT) / 10
NE = - IPINL(ISTT) - 10 * NR
NLR = 1 + NR
MLE = NLR + NE
NR = - IPINR(ISTT) / 10
NE = - IPINR(ISTT) - 10 * NR
NRR = MP2 - NR
NRE = NRR - NE
1500 CONTINUE
IF (INLOPT .EQ. 1) GO TO 2100
COMMENT - COMPUTE THRUST AND BENDING MOMENTS AND INCREMENTAL FORCE
COMMENT - DEFORMATION MATRIX FOR ELEMENT WITH LINEAR STRESS-STRAIN CURVE
D(1,1) = AE(1) / TH
D(2,2) = F(1) / H
D(3,3) = D(2,2)
D(1,2) = 0.0
D(1,3) = 0.0
D(2,1) = 0.0
D(2,3) = 0.0
D(3,1) = 0.0
D(3,2) = 0.0
BM1 = F(1) * TAU1 / H
BM2 = F(1) * TAU2 / H
TT = AE(1) * DELTA / TH
IF (I .GT. NLR .AND. I .LT. NRR) GO TO 4100
COMMENT - MULTIPLY VALUES BY 10 FOR RIGID ELEMENT
BM1 = BM1 * 10.0
BM2 = BM2 * 10.0
TT = TT * 10.0
D(1,1) = D(1,1) * 10.0
D(2,2) = D(2,2) * 10.0
D(3,3) = D(3,3) * 10.0
GO TO 4100
2100 CONTINUE
IF (I .GT. 2) GO TO 2500
COMMENT - SKIP FOR ALL BUT FIRST ELEMENT
COMMENT - COMPUTE SECTION PROPERTIES AND STRESS-STRAIN CURVE AT MEMBERS
COMMENT - FROM JOINT AND DIFFERENCE IN THESE PROPERTIES BETWEEN FROM AND
COMMENT - TO JOINTS
NALT = NAL(ISTT)
NART = NAR(ISTT)
NCDAT = NCDAT(NALT)
DD 2200 J = 1, NCDAT
BCL(J) = BI(NALT, J)
DBCL(J) = (BI(NART, J) - BCL(J)) / M

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SUBROUTINE PIPE (B,DP,Y,IP,NPP)
COMMENT - SUBROUTINE PIPE IS CALLED NPP TIMES BY SUBROUTINE FAEJR FOR
COMMENT - THIN WALLED PIPE PIECES- EACH TIME SUBROUTINE PIPE FURNISHES
COMMENT - THE DEPTH AND THE WIDTH OF A RECTANGLE WHICH IS EQUIVALENT TO
COMMENT - TWO EQUAL RADIAL SEGMENTS OF THE PIPE PIECE
IF (IP .NE. 1) GO TO 10
  RA = 0.5*(B - DP)
  T = DP
  YC = Y
  DTE = ACOS(-1.0)/NPP
  ZIP = IP
  ZIP = ZIP - 0.5
  TE = DTE*ZIP
  DP = RA*SIN(TE)*DTE
  B = 2.*T/SIN(TE)
  Y = YC + RA*COS(TE)
RETURN
END
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SUBROUTINE FAEJR (T,BM,EA,EI,AEY,ISST,NPT,Y,B,DP,EP,CUR,IR,IE)
COMMENT - SUBROUTINE FAEJR SUBDIVIDES THE INPUT RECTANGLES INTO
COMMENT - SUB-RECTANGLES EACH OF WHICH HAS A LINEAR STRESS-STRAIN
COMMENT - CURVE OVER IT, FOR THE NUMERICAL INTEGRATION OF THE
COMMENT - STRESS-STRAIN CURVE TO FIND AXIAL THRUST T, BENDING MOMENT M,
COMMENT - AXIAL STIFFNESS EA, BENDING STIFFNESS EI, AND AXIAL BENDING
COMMENT - STIFFNESS AEY
DIMENSION DA(22),DI(22),YY(22),EPC(22)
COMMON /BLOCIS/ EPST(21), SIGT(21), EPST(11), SIGTS(11)
COMMON /BLK7/ INLOPT,IFAE,KOFFJ,KOFFW,KOFFSE
COMMENT - COMPUTE STRAIN AND Y DISTANCES FOR TOP AND BOTTOM OF INPUT
COMMENT - RECTANGLE
  YB = Y - 0.5*DP
  YT = YB + DP
  EPB = EP - YB*CUR
  EPT = EP - YT*CUR
  R = 1.0
  IF (EPB .LE. EPT) GO TO 100
COMMENT - REVERSE FOR POSITIVE CURVATURE
  ET = EPH
  EPB = EPT
  EPT = ET
  YTT = YT
  YT = YB
  YB = YTT
  R = -1.0
100 CONTINUE
COMMENT - FIND FIRST POINT ON STRESS-STRAIN CURVE ON OR BELOW RECTANGLE
DO 200 K = 1,NPT
  IF (EPH .GE. EPST(K)) GO TO 200
  NN1 = K - 1
  GO TO 300
200 CONTINUE
  NN1 = NPT
300 CONTINUE
  NNP = NN1 + 1
IF (NNP .GT. NPT) GO TO 410
COMMENT - FIND FIRST POINT ABOVE RECTANGLE
DO 400 K = NNP, NPT
  IF (EPT .GT. EPST(K)) GO TO 400
  NN2 = K
GO TO 500
400 CONTINUE
  NN2 = NPT + 1
500 CONTINUE
COMMENT - COMPUTE NUMBER OF SUBRECTANGLES
  NN3 = NN2 - NN1
COMMENT - NPT POINTS USED TO ENTER STRESS STRAIN CURVE
  NPTT = NPT
COMMENT - SYMMETRICAL CURVE USE ONLY POSITIVE BRANCH
  IF (ISST .EQ. 1) NPTT = (NPT + 1)/2
COMMENT - ZERO THRUST,BENDING MOMENT AND STIFFNESS TERMS
  T = 0.0
  BM = 0.0
  EA = 0.0
  AEY = 0.0
  EI = 0.0
  IF (NN3 .NE. 1) GO TO 1200
COMMENT - CALCULATE PROPERTIES FOR WHOLE RECTANGLE
  DA(1) = B*DP
  DI(1) = 1/12*B*DP**3
  YY(1) = Y
  EPC(1) = 0.5*(EPB + EPT)
GO TO 4000
COMMENT - CALCULATE PROPERTIES FOR FIRST RECTANGLE
1200  DD = -R*(EPST(NNP) - EPB)/CUR
  DA(1) = B*DD
  DI(1) = 1/12*B*DD**3
  YY(1) = YB + 0.5*DD*R
  EPC(1) = (EPB + EPST(NNP))*0.5
  YTT = YB + DD*R
COMMENT - CALCULATE PROPERTIES FOR LAST SUBRECTANGLE
  DD = -R*(EPT - EPST(NN2 - 1))/CUR
  DA(NN3) = B*DD
  DI(NN3) = 1/12*B*DD**3
  YY(NN3) = YT - 0.5*DD*R
  EPC(NN3) = (EPT + EPST(NN2 - 1))*0.5
  IF (NN3 .EQ. 2) GO TO 4000
  NN4 = NN3 - 1
  K = NN1
COMMENT - CALCULATE PROPERTIES FOR REMAINING SUBRECTANGLES
DO 3000 N = 2,NN4
  K = K + 1
  DD = -R*(EPST(K + 1) - EPST(K))/CUR
  DA(N) = B*DD
  DI(N) = 1/12*B*DD**3
  YY(N) = YTT + 0.5*DD*R
  EPC(N) = 0.5*(EPST(K + 1) + EPST(K))
  YTT = YTT + DD*R
3000 CONTINUE
4000 CONTINUE
COMMENT - DO FOR EACH SUBRECTANGLE
DO 5000 N = 1,NN3
  EPT = EPC(N)
COMMENT - ZERO STRAIN USED TO ENTER CURVE WITH FOR RIGID OR LINEAR
COMMENT - ELEMENT
  IF (IR .EQ. 1 .OR. IE .EQ. 1) EPT = 0.0
COMMENT - CALL CURVE TO FIND NEGATIVE OF SLOPE OF STRESS-STRAIN CURVE

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COMMENT --ACOMPUTE AND ACCUMULATE T,BM,EA,AE,AEY
COMMENT - AND STRESS AT CENTEROID OF SUBRECTANGLE SIGMA
CALL CURVE (SIGTS,EPSTS,EPT, NPIT,ISSTT,SIG,S2,ROFFSE)
E = -S2
COMMENT - E = 10*E FOR RIGID ELEMENT
IF (IR.EQ. 1) E = 10.*E
IF (IR.EQ. 1 .OR. IE.EQ. 1) SIG = SIG * E*EPC(N)
DT = SIG*DA(N)
DAE = E*DA(N)
EA = EA + DAE
EI = EI + E*(OI(N) + DA(N)*YY(N)**2)
AEY = AEY + DAE*YY(N)
T = T + DT
BM = BM + DI(N)*E*CUR - DT*YY(N)
5000 CONTINUE
RETURN
END
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SUBROUTINE NLSS(L1)
COMMENT - SUBROUTINE NLSS DISCRETIZES DISTRIBUTED MEMBER Q - W CURVES
COMMENT - TO STATION VALUES OF RESISTIVE SPRING FORCES SQX, SQY, SQZ
COMMENT - AND SPRING STIFFNESS SX, SY, SZ
DIMENSION DC(3,3),DCT(3,3),WT(3),FT(3),FTT(3)
COMMON /BLOCK2/ DXS( 25), DYS( 25), ZLS( 25), DCIS( 25),
2 DC2S( 25), PRF( 25), PRAE( 25), NCD5( 25), IAXOPS( 25),
3 ILOP( 25), IPINL( 25), IPINR( 25), NCS1( 25), INLOP( 25),
4 NAL( 25), NSXL( 25), NSYL( 25), NSZL( 25), NAR( 25),
5 NSXR( 25), NSYR( 25), NSZR( 25), QM( 25), WM( 25)
COMMON /BLOCK7/ F( 42), AE( 42), SX( 42), SY( 42),
2 SZ( 42), QX( 42), QY( 42), QZ( 42), DX( 42),
3 DY( 42), DZ( 42), ERX( 42), ERY( 42), ERZ( 42),
4 SQX( 42), SQY( 42), SQZ( 42), U1( 42), V1( 42),
5 W1( 42), U2( 42), V2( 42), W2( 42), NS(3,3, 42),
6 BM1S( 42), BM2S( 42), TTS( 42)
COMMON /BLK1/ KEEP2, KEEP3, KEEP4A,KEEP5A,KEEP6, KEEP7,
2 ITYPE, NCD2, NCD3, NCD4A, NCD5A, NCD6, NCD7,
3 IABAN, IFORM, NM, NJT, NST, NLT, TOL,
4 M, MP1, MP2, LSTT, LTT, IYPEL,IOJ,
5 NSTL, IP8, IP9, IP10, KEEP4B,KEEP4C,NCD4B,
6 NCD4C, KEEP5B,KEEP5C,KEEP5D,NCD5B, NCD5C, NCD5D
IAXOPT = IAXOPS(1STT)
IF (IAXOPT.EQ. 1) GO TO 2100
COMMENT - TRANSFORM MEMBER DISP TO STRUCT COORD FOR IAXOPT = 2
DC(1,3) = 0.0
DC(2,3) = 0.0
DC(3,1) = 0.0
DC(3,2) = 0.0
DCT(1,3) = 0.0
DCT(2,3) = 0.0
DCT(3,1) = 0.0
DCT(3,2) = 0.0
DC(3,3) = 1.0
DCT(3,3) = 1.0
DC(1,1) = DCIS(1STT)
DC(1,2) = DC2S(1STT)
DC(2,1) = - DC(1,2)
DC(2,2) = DC(1,1)
DCT(1,1) = DC(1,1)
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DCT(1,2) = DC(2,1)
DCT(2,1) = DC(1,2)
DCT(2,2) = DC(2,2)
WT(3) = 0.0
FT(3) = 0.0
DO 1300 I = 1,MP1
COMMENT - F AND AE USED AS TEMP STOR FOR DX AND DY ONLY IN THIS SUB
F(1) = DX(I)
AE(I) = DY(I)
WT(1) = DX(I)
WT(2) = DY(I)
CALL MATM31 (DCT,WT,WT)
DX(1) = WTT(1)
DY(1) = WTT(2)
1300 CONTINUE
2100 CONTINUE
COMMENT - AXIAL RESTRAINTS
DO 2200 I = 1,MP2
SQX(I) = 0.0
SX(I) = 0.0
2200 IF (NSXL(1STT).EQ. 0) GO TO 2300
CALL NLSSJR (SX,DX,SQX,L1,NSXL(1STT),NSXR(1STT),QM(1STT), WM(1STT))
2300 CONTINUE
COMMENT - LATERAL RESTRAINTS
DO 3200 I = 1,MP2
SQY(I) = 0.0
SY(I) = 0.0
3200 IF (NSYL(1STT).EQ. 0) GO TO 3300
CALL NLSSJR (SY,OY,SQY,L1,NSYL(1STT),NSYR(1STT),QM(1STT), WM(1STT))
3300 CONTINUE
COMMENT - ROTATIONAL RESTRAINTS
DO 4200 I = 1,MP2
SQZ(I) = 0.0
SZ(I) = 0.0
4200 IF (NSZL(1STT).EQ. 0) GO TO 4300
CALL NLSSJR (SZ,DZ,SQZ,L1,NSZL(1STT),NSZR(1STT),QM(1STT), WM(1STT))
4300 CONTINUE
IF (IAXOPT.EQ. 1) GO TO 5400
DO 5100 I = 1,MP1
COMMENT - RETURN DX AND DY TO MEMBER COORD
DX(I) = F(I)
DY(I) = AE(I)
COMMENT - TRANSFORM SQX AND SQY TO MEMBER COORD
FT(1) = SQX(I)
FT(2) = SQY(I)
CALL MATM31 (DC,FT,FTT)
SQX(I) = FTT(1)
SQY(I) = FTT(2)
5100 CONTINUE
5400 CONTINUE
RETURN
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C SUPROUTINE
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SUBROUTINE NLSSJR (SXYZ,DXYZ,SQXYZ,L1,NSL,NSR,OMT,WMT)
COMMENT - SUBROUTINE NLSSJR FURNISHES THE DISCRETIZED VALUES OF
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COMMENT - RESISTIVE SPRING FORCE AND TANGENT SPRING STIFFNESS TO NLSS 13JU1
COMMENT - FOR AXIAL LATERAL AND ROTATIONAL SPRINGS 13JU1
DIMENSION SKYZ(L1), OXYZ(L1), SOXYZ(L1) 01FE1
DIMENSION QQL(I1),WWL(I1),DQQ(I1),DWW(I1),QQ(I1),WW(I1) 01FE1
COMMON /BLK14/ NPTM( 20), ISM( 20), NGM(20,11), NWM(20,11), 240C0
2 NMTM(I1), NMTM(I1) 240C0
COMMON /BLK1/ KEEP2, KEEP3, KEEP4A,KEEP5A,KEEP6, KEEP7, 26JA0
2 ITYPE, NCD2, NCD3, NCD4A, NCD5A, NCD6, NCD7, 26JA0
3 IABAN, IFORM, NM, NJT, NST, NLT, TOL, 26JA0
4 M, MP1, MP2, ISTT, LTT, IYPEL, IDJ, 12FE0
5 NSTL, IP8, IP9, IP10, KEEP4B,KEEP4C, NCD4B, 05AG0
6 NCD4C, KEEP5B,KEEP5C,KEEP5D, NCD5B, NCD5C, NCD5D 05AG0
COMMON /BLK2/ XL, XR, X1, X2, I1, I2, NQ, M, H, H5Q, HCU, X2L 26JA0
COMMON /BLK7/ INLOPT, IFAE, KOFFJ, KOFFQW, KOFFSE 07AP1
COMMENT - DO FOR EACH ELEMENT 14JU1
DO 2600 I = 2, MP1 01FE1
COMMENT - SKIP FOR ALL BUT FIRST ELEMENT 13JU1
IF (I .GT. 2) GO TO 1900 01FE1
ISYM = ISM(NSL) 01FE1
NPT = NPTM(NSL) 01FE1
DO 1600 J = 1, NPT 01FE1
QQL(J) = NGM(NSL, J)*QMT 01FE1
WWL(J) = NWM(NSL, J)*WMT 01FE1
DQQ(J) = (NGM(NSR, J)*QMT - QQL(J))/M 01FE1
DWW(J) = (NWM(NSR, J)*WMT - WWL(J))/M 01FE1
1600 CONTINUE 01FE1
1900 CONTINUE 01FE1
COMMENT - COMPUTE CONCENTRATED Q-W CUR/E AT MID-ELEMENT BY INTERPOLATION 13JU1
COMMENT - WITH RESPECT TO FORCE AND DISPLACEMENT AND MULTIPLYING FORCE 13JU1
COMMENT - VALUES BY TH 13JU1
ZMUL = 1 - 2 01FE1
ZMUL = ZMUL + 0.5 01FE1
DO 2100 J = 1, NPT 01FE1
QQ(J) = QQL(J) + ZMUL*DQQ(J) 01FE1
QQ(J) = QQ(J)*TH 01FE1
2100 WW(J) = WWL(J) + ZMUL*DWW(J) 01FE1
COMMENT - COMPUTE DISPLACEMENT AT MID-ELEMENT AS AVERAGE OF ADJACENT 13JU1
COMMENT - STATION (NODAL POINT) DISPLACEMENTS 13JU1
WJ = 0.5*(OXYZ(I - 1) + OXYZ(I)) 01FE1
COMMENT - CALL CURVE TO FIND RESISTIVE FORCE AND TANGENT STIFFNESS 13JU1
CALL CURVE (QQ, WW, WJ, NPT, ISYM, QJ, S2, KOFFQW) 01FE1
Z = ZMUL*TH 19FE0
COMMENT - CALL CONLD TO DISTRIBUTE FORCE TO ADJACENT STATIONS 13JU1
CALL CONLD (QJ, Z, SKYZ, L1) 01FE1
COMMENT - CALL CONLD TO DISTRIBUTE STIFFNESS TO ADJACENT STATIONS 13JU1
CALL CONLD (S2, Z, SKYZ, L1) 01FE1
2600 CONTINUE 01FE1
RETURN 01FE1
END 01FE1
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C *****
C SURROUTINE
C *****
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SUBROUTINE MEMEND ( FMM, L6) 05SE0
COMMENT - MEMEND EVALUATES THE TOTAL FORCES ON THE ENDS OF THE MEMBERS 13JU1
DIMENSION FMM(6), SA(3,3), WT(3), FT(3) 05SE0
COMMON /HLOCK2/ DXS( 25), DYS( 25), ZLS( 25), DC1S( 25), 26JA0
2 DC2S( 25), PRF( 25), PRAF( 25), NCD5( 25), IAXOPS( 25), 26JA0
3 IOPOP( 25), IPINL( 25), IPINR( 25), NCS1( 25), INLOP( 25), 170C0
4 NAL( 25), NSXL( 25), NSYL( 25), NSZL( 25), NAR( 25), 170C0
5 NSXR( 25), NSYR( 25), NSZR( 25), QM( 25), WM( 25) 170C0

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COMMON /BLOCK7/ F( 42), AE( 42), SX( 42), SY( 42), 04JEO
2 SZ( 42), QX( 42), QY( 42), QZ( 42), DX( 42), 04JEO
3 OY( 42), DZ( 42), ERX( 42), ERY( 42), ERZ( 42), 04JEO
4 SQX( 42), SQY( 42), SQZ( 42), U1( 42), V1( 42), 04JEO
5 W1( 42), U2( 42), V2( 42), W2( 42), DS(3,3, 42), 29JA1
6 BM1S( 42), BM2S( 42), TTS( 42) 29JA1
COMMON /BLK1/ KEEP2, KEEP3, KEEP4A,KEEP5A,KEEP6, KEEP7, 26JA0
2 ITYPE, NCD2, NCD3, NCD4A, NCD5A, NCD6, NCD7, 26JA0
3 IABAN, IFORM, NM, NJT, NST, NLT, TOL, 26JA0
4 M, MP1, MP2, ISTT, LTT, IYPEL, IDJ, 12FE0
5 NSTL, IP8, IP9, IP10, KEEP4B,KEEP4C, NCD4B, 05AG0
6 NCD4C, KEEP5B,KEEP5C,KEEP5D, NCD5B, NCD5C, NCD5D 05AG0
COMMON /BLK4/ ST1, ST2, ST3, ST4, ST5, ST6 26JA0
COMMON /BLK6/ QT1, QT2, QT3, QT4, QT5, QT6 04JEO
COMMON /BLK7/ INLOPT, IFAE, KOFFJ, KOFFQW, KOFFSE 07AP1
IAXOPT = IAXOPS(ISTT) 09SE0
DX1 = DX(I) 10MY1
DY1 = DY(I) 10MY1
DZ1 = DZ(I) 10MY1
DX2 = DX(2) 10MY1
DY2 = DY(2) 10MY1
DZ2 = DZ(2) 10MY1
I = 2 26MY0
COMMENT - CALL ELEMFO TO FIND THE FORCES ON ELEMENT NUMBER 2 13JU1
CALL ELEMFO (DX1, DY1, DZ1, DX2, DY2, DZ2, I, U1T, V1T, W1T, U2T, V2T, 26MY0
2 W2T) 26MY0
IF (INLOPT .EQ. 0) SQX(I) = -ST1*DX1 20FE1
FMM(1) = U1T - SQX(I) - QT1 20FE1
IF (INLOPT .EQ. 0) SQY(I) = -ST2*DY1 20FE1
FMM(2) = V1T - SQY(I) - QT2 20FE1
IF (INLOPT .EQ. 0) SQZ(I) = -ST3*DZ1 20FE1
FMM(3) = W1T - SQZ(I) - QT3 20FE1
DX1 = DX(M) 10MY1
DY1 = DY(M) 10MY1
DZ1 = DZ(M) 10MY1
DX2 = DX(MP1) 10MY1
DY2 = DY(MP1) 10MY1
DZ2 = DZ(MP1) 10MY1
I = MP1 26MY0
COMMENT - CALL ELEMFO TO FIND THE FORCES ON ELEMENT NUMBER MP1 13JU1
CALL ELEMFO (DX1, DY1, DZ1, DX2, DY2, DZ2, I, U1T, V1T, W1T, U2T, V2T, 26MY0
2 W2T) 26MY0
COMMENT - ADD ON THE LOADS ON THE END-STATIONS AND THE RESISTIVE SPRING 13JU1
COMMENT - FORCES ON THE END-STATIONS 13JU1
IF (INLOPT .EQ. 0) SQX(MP1) = -ST4*DX2 20FE1
FMM(4) = U2T - SQX(MP1) - QT4 20FE1
IF (INLOPT .EQ. 0) SQY(MP1) = -ST5*DY2 20FE1
FMM(5) = V2T - SQY(MP1) - QT5 20FE1
IF (INLOPT .EQ. 0) SQZ(MP1) = -ST6*DZ2 20FE1
FMM(6) = W2T - SQZ(MP1) - QT6 20FE1
RETURN 20FE1
END 26MY0
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C *****
C SURROUTINE
C *****
C
SUBROUTINE FORMLD ( RM, RO, W, SL, SU, FOMT, L1, L3, L4, L6, JJ) 14JU0
COMMENT - SUBROUTINE FORMLD CALCULATES MEMBER INCREMENTAL FIXED-END- 17JU1
COMMENT - FORCE MATRIX ON FIRST ITERATION OF EACH PROBLEM 17JU1
DIMENSION RM(L3, L6), RO(L6), W(L6), SL(L3), SU(L4) 08AP0
DIMENSION FOMT(6), WT(3), FT(3), SA(3,3) 19SE0

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COMMON /BLOCK2/ DXS( 25), DYS( 25), ZLS( 25), DC1S( 25), 26JAO
2 DC2S( 25), PPF( 25), PRAE( 25), NCDS( 25), IAXOPS( 25), 26JAO
3 IOPOP( 25), IPINL( 25), IPINR( 25), NCS1( 25), INLUP( 25), 170C0
4 NAL( 25), NSXL( 25), NSYL( 25), NSZL( 25), NAR( 25), 170C0
5 NSXR( 25), NSYR( 25), NSZR( 25), QM( 25), WM( 25) 170C0
COMMON /BLOCK3/ DXL( 25), DYL( 25), ZLL( 25), DC1L( 25), 26JAO
2 DC2L( 25), UQX( 25), UQY( 25), NCDL( 25), IAXOPL( 25), 26JAO
3 NC61( 25) 26JAO
COMMON /BLOCK4/ JT1( 40), JT2( 40), IST( 40), LT( 40), 26JAO
2 FUMM( 40,6), SMC( 40,21), NITM( 40), IMM( 40), IMC( 40) 01JL1
COMMON /BLOCK5/ XLS( 50), XRS( 50), FL( 50), AEL( 50), 26JAO
2 SXL( 50), SYL( 50), SZL( 50), 26JAO
COMMON /BLOCK6/ XLL( 75), XRL( 75), QXL( 75), QYL( 75), 26JAO
2 QZL( 75) 26JAO
COMMON /BLOCK7/ F( 42), AE( 42), Sx( 42), SY( 42), 04JEO
2 SZ( 42), QX( 42), QY( 42), QZ( 42), OX( 42), 04JEO
3 DY( 42), DZ( 42), ERX( 42), ERY( 42), ERZ( 42), 04JEO
4 SQX( 42), SQY( 42), SQZ( 42), U1( 42), V1( 42), 04JEO
5 W1( 42), UZ( 42), VZ( 42), W2( 42), DS(3,3, 42), 29JAI
6 BM1S( 42), BM2S( 42), TTS( 42) 29JAI
COMMON /BLK1/ KEEP2, KEEP3, KEEP4,KEEPSA,KEEP6, KEEP7, 26JAO
2 ITYPE, NCD2, NCD3, NCD4A, NCD5A, NCD6, NCD7, 26JAO
3 IABAN, IFORM, NM, NJT, NST, NLT, TOL, 26JAO
4 M, MP1, MP2, ISTT, LTT, IYPEL, IJ, 12FE0
5 NSTL, IP8, IP9, IP10, KEEP4B,KEEP4C,NCD4B, 05AG0
6 NCD4C, KEEPSB,KEEPS5C,KEEPS5D,NCD5B, NCD5C, NCD5D 05AG0
COMMON /BLK2/ XL,XR,X1,X2,I1,I2,NQ,M,TH,HSQ,HCU,X2L 26JAO
COMMON /BLK3/ MNJT,MNST,MNLT,MNM,MNCS,MNC6,MDJT,MNJS,MNE,MNCS, 11JUI
2 MNPCS,MNSS,MNQMM 11JUI
COMMON /BLK4/ ST1,ST2,ST3,ST4,ST5,ST6 26JAO
COMMON /BLK6/ QT1,QT2,QT3,QT4,QT5,QT6 04JEO
COMMON /BLK7/ INLOPT,IFAE,KOFFJ,KOFFQW,KOFFSE 07AP1
COMMON / RI / NL, ML, J1 08AP0
IF (ITYPE .EQ. I) GO TO 2400 04JU0
COMMENT - STORE EXISTING MEMBER-ENDFORCES AS MEMBER-END-LOADS 17JUI
QT1 = FOMM(JJ,1) 04JU0
QT2 = FOMM(JJ,2) 04JU0
QT3 = FOMM(JJ,3) 04JU0
QT4 = FOMM(JJ,4) 04JU0
QT5 = FOMM(JJ,5) 04JU0
QT6 = FOMM(JJ,6) 04JU0
2400 CONTINUE 30MY1
IF (LTT .GT. 0) GO TO 2500 30MY1
COMMENT - ZERO LOADS FOR LOAD TYPE ZERO * NOTE* FIXED-END-FORCE-MATRIX 17JUI
COMMENT - CALCULATED FOR MEMBER WITH NO LOADS FOR PRESTRESSING OR 17JUI
COMMENT - TEMPERATURE EFFECTS AND CASE WHERE LOADS ARE REMOVED 17JUI
DO 2450 I = 1,MP1 30MY1
QX(I) = 0.0 24JL1
QY(I) = 0.0 24JL1
2450 QZ(I) = 0.0 24JL1
GO TO 3000 30MY1
2500 CONTINUE 30MY1
COMMENT - SET TEMPORARY CONTROL CONSTANTS FOR LOAD TYPE WHICH IS 16MY0
COMMENT - HAVING ITS FIXED-END-FORCE MATRIX FORMED 16MY0
UOXT = UOX(LTT) 26JAO
UOYT = UOY(LTT) 26JAO
NCDLT = NCDL(LTT) 26JAO
NC61T = NC61(LTT) 26JAO
IF (NCDLT .NE. 0) GO TO 2900 30MY1
COMMENT - DISCRETIZE UNIFORM MEMBER LOADS 16MY0
DO 2800 I = 2,M 26JAO
QX(I) = UOXT*TH 26JAO

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2800 QY(I) = UOYT*TH 26JAO
QZ(I) = 0.0 26JAO
QX(I) = 0.5*UOXT*TH 24JL1
QY(I) = 0.5*UOYT*TH 24JL1
QZ(I) = 0.0 24JL1
QX(MP1) = 0.5*UOXT*TH 24JL1
QY(MP1) = 0.5*UOYT*TH 24JL1
QZ(MP1) = 0.0 24JL1
QX(MP2) = 0.0 24JL1
QY(MP2) = 0.0 24JL1
QZ(MP2) = 0.0 24JL1
GO TO 3000 26JAO
COMMENT - NONUNIFORM LOADS 16MY0
COMMENT - SUBROUTINE DISCLD DISCRETIZES GENERAL MEMBER LOADS Qx, QY, QZ 16MY0
2900 CALL DISCLD ( NC61T, NCDLT, ZL, LI ) 11FE0
3000 CONTINUE 26JAO
COMMENT - DO FOR EACH ELEMENT 17JUI
DO 3400 I = 2,MP1 28MY0
IM1 = I - 1 28MY0
COMMENT - SUBROUTINE ELEMFO EVALUATES THE END-FORCES ON A DISCRETE 17JUI
COMMENT - ELEMNT, GIVEN THE ELEMENT-END-DISPLACEMENTS 17JUI
CALL ELEMFO (DX(IM1),DY(IM1),DZ(IM1),DX(I),DY(I),DZ(I),I, 17JUI
2 U1T,V1T,W1T,U2T,V2T,W2T) 28MY0
COMMENT - START COMPUTATION FOR STATION EQUILIBRIUM ERRORS BY ADDING 17JUI
COMMENT - ADJACENT ELEMENT-END-FORCES AT STATIONS 17JUI
ERX(IM1) = ERX(IM1) + U1T 28MY0
ERY(IM1) = ERY(IM1) + V1T 28MY0
ERZ(IM1) = ERZ(IM1) + W1T 28MY0
ERX(I) = ERX(I) + U2T 28MY0
ERY(I) = ERY(I) + V2T 28MY0
ERZ(I) = ERZ(I) + W2T 28MY0
3400 CONTINUE 28MY0
COMMENT - COMPLETE CALCULATIONS BY ADDING IN LOADS AND SPRING FORCES 17JUI
DO FOR EACH INTERIOR STATION 17JUI
DO 3800 I = 2,M 28MY0
IF (INLOPT .EQ. 0) SQZ(I) = -SZ(I)*DZ(I) 20FE1
ERZ(I) = QZ(I) - ERZ(I) + SQZ(I) 20FE1
IF (IAXOPT .EQ. 2) GO TO 3650 05SE0
IF (INLOPT .EQ. 0) SOX(I) = -SX(I)*DX(I) 20FE1
ERX(I) = QX(I) - ERX(I) + SOX(I) 20FE1
IF (INLOPT .EQ. 0) SQY(I) = -SY(I)*DY(I) 20FE1
ERY(I) = QY(I) - ERY(I) + SQY(I) 20FE1
GO TO 3800 05SE0
3650 CONTINUE 05SE0
COMMENT - TRANSFORM SPRING FORCES AND STIFFNESSES IF SPECIFIED IN 17JUI
COMMENT - STRUCTURE DIRECTIONS 17JUI
SXT = SX(I) 05SE0
SYT = SY(I) 05SE0
CALL SANGLE (SA,SXT,SYT) 05SE0
WT(1) = OX(I) 10MY1
WT(2) = OY(I) 10MY1
WT(3) = 0.0 10MY1
CALL MATM31 (SA,WT, FT) 05SE0
IF (INLOPT .EQ. 0) SQX(I) = -FT(1) 20FE1
ERX(I) = QX(I) - ERX(I) + SQX(I) 20FE1
IF (INLOPT .EQ. 0) SQY(I) = - FT(2) 20FE1
ERY(I) = QY(I) - ERY(I) + SQY(I) 20FE1
3800 CONTINUE 03JEO
COMMENT - DO FOR END STATIONS 17JUI
IF (INLOPT .EQ. 0) SQZ(I) = -ST3*DZ(I) 20FE1
ERZ(I) = QZ(I) - ERZ(I) + SQZ(I) 20FE1
IF (INLOPT .EQ. 0) SQZ(MP1) = -ST6*DZ(MP1) 20FE1

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        ERZ(MP1) = QZ(MP1) - ERZ(MP1) + SQZ(MP1)
    IF (INLOPT.EQ. 2) GO TO 3900
    IF (INLOPT.EQ. 0) SQX(1) = -ST1*DX(1)
        ERX(1) = QX(1) - ERX(1) + SQX(1)
    IF (INLOPT.EQ. 0) SQY(1) = -ST2*DY(1)
        ERY(1) = QY(1) - ERY(1) + SQY(1)
    IF (INLOPT.EQ. 0) SQX(MP1) = -ST4*DX(MP1)
        ERX(MP1) = QX(MP1) - ERX(MP1) + SQX(MP1)
    IF (INLOPT.EQ. 0) SQY(MP1) = -ST5*DY(MP1)
        ERY(MP1) = QY(MP1) - ERY(MP1) + SQY(MP1)
    GO TO 4100
3900  CONTINUE
COMMENT - TRANSFORM SPRING FORCES AND STIFFNESSES IF SPECIFIED IN
COMMENT - STRUCTURE DIRECTIONS
    CALL SANGLE(SA,ST1,ST2)
        WT(1) = DX(1)
        WT(2) = DY(1)
        WT(3) = 0.0
    CALL MATM3(SA,WT,FT)
    IF (INLOPT.EQ. 0) SQX(1) = -FT(1)
        ERX(1) = QX(1) - ERX(1) + SQX(1)
    IF (INLOPT.EQ. 0) SQY(1) = -FT(2)
        ERY(1) = QY(1) - ERY(1) + SQY(1)
    CALL SANGLE(SA,ST4,ST5)
        WT(1) = DX(MP1)
        WT(2) = DY(MP1)
    CALL MATM3(SA,WT,FT)
    IF (INLOPT.EQ. 0) SQX(MP1) = -FT(1)
        ERX(MP1) = QX(MP1) - ERX(MP1) + SQX(MP1)
    IF (INLOPT.EQ. 0) SQY(MP1) = -FT(2)
        ERY(MP1) = QY(MP1) - ERY(MP1) + SQY(MP1)
4100  CONTINUE
        QT1 = QT1 + ERX(1)
        QT2 = QT2 + ERY(1)
        QT3 = QT3 + ERZ(1)
        QT4 = QT4 + ERX(MP1)
        QT5 = QT5 + ERY(MP1)
        QT6 = QT6 + ERZ(MP1)
COMMENT - CALL GRIP2A FOR SOLUTION OF MEMBER INCREMENTAL LOADS (STATION
COMMENT - EQUILIBRIUM ERRORS)
    CALL GRIP2A(RM,RO,W,SL,SU,L3,L4,L6,5)
COMMENT - CALL MEMENI FOR CALCULATION OF INCREMENTAL FIXED-END-FORCES
    CALL MEMENI(W,FO,LT,L6)
9900  CONTINUE
    RETURN
    END
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                              SURROUTINE
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SUBROUTINE DISCLD ( NC61T, NCDLT, ZL, L1 )
COMMON /BLOCK6/ XLL( 75), XRL( 75), OXL( 75), OYL( 75),
2    QZL( 75)
COMMON /BLOCK7/ F( 42), AE( 42), SX( 42), SY( 42),
2    SZ( 42), QX( 42), QY( 42), QZ( 42), OX( 42),
3    DY( 42), DZ( 42), ERX( 42), ERY( 42), EKZ( 42),
4    SQX( 42), SQY( 42), SUZ( 42), U1( 42), V1( 42),
5    W1( 42), U2( 42), V2( 42), W2( 42), DS(3,3, 42),
6    BM1S( 42), BM2S( 42), TTS( 42)
COMMON /BLK1/ KEEP2, KEEP3, KEEP4A, KEEP5A, KEEP6, KEEP7,
2    ITYPE, NCD2, NCD3, NCD4A, NCDSA, NCD6, NCD7,

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        IABAN, IFORM, NM, NJT, NST, NLT, TOL,
        M, MP1, MP2, ISTT, LTT, IYPEL, IDJ,
        NSTL, IP8, IP9, IP10, KEEP4B, KEEP4C, NCD4B,
        NCD4C, KEEP5B, KEEP5C, KEEP5D, NCD5B, NCD5C, NCD5D
COMMON /BLK2/ XL,XR,X1,X2,I1,I2,NQ,H,TH,HSQ,HCU,X2L
COMMENT - ZERO MEMBER LOAD DATA
    DO 1020 I = 1,MP2
        QX(I) = 0.0
        QY(I) = 0.0
        QZ(I) = 0.0
1020  NC62T = NC61T - 1 + NCDLT
        II = NC61T - 1
COMMENT - II GOES FROM NC61T TO NC62T
1050  II = II + 1
COMMENT - READ DATA FROM ONE CARD IMAGE (LOADS AT LEFT OF SECTION)
        XL = XLL(II)
        XR = XRL(II)
        QXLT = QXL(II)
        QYLT = QYL(II)
        QZLT = QZL(II)
        IF (XR.NE. 0.0) GO TO 1100
COMMENT - VARIABLE LOADING SECTION READ ONE CARD IMAGE (LOADS AT
COMMENT - RIGHT OF SECTION)
        II = II + 1
        XR = XRL(II)
        QXRT = QXL(II)
        QYRT = QYL(II)
        QZRT = QZL(II)
GO TO 1110
1100  QXRT = QXLT
        QYRT = QYLT
        QZRT = QZLT
1110  CONTINUE
        IF ( XL.NE. XR) GO TO 2100
COMMENT - CONCENTRATED LOADS CALL CONLD TO DISTRIBUTE CONCENTRATED
COMMENT - LOADS TO ADJACENT STATIONS
    CALL CONLD ( QXLT, XL, QX, L1 )
    CALL CONLD ( QYLT, XL, QY, L1 )
    CALL CONLD ( QZLT, XL, QZ, L1 )
2100  GO TO 2200
        CONTINUE
        Z11 = XL/TH * 2.0
        I1 = Z11
        X1 = I1*TH - XL - TH
        Z12 = XR/TH * 1.0
        I2 = Z12
        X2 = XR - I2*TH * TH
        NQ = I2 - I1
COMMENT - DISTRIBUTION LOADS CALL LINLD TO DISTRIBUTE LOADS STATIONS
COMMENT - II TO I2
        IF (QXLT.EQ. 0.0 .AND. QXRT.EQ. 0.0) GO TO 2150
    CALL LINLD ( QXLT, QXRT, QX, L1 )
2150  IF (QYLT.EQ. 0.0 .AND. QYRT.EQ. 0.0) GO TO 2160
    CALL LINLD ( QYLT, QYRT, QY, L1 )
2160  IF (QZLT.EQ. 0.0 .AND. QZRT.EQ. 0.0) GO TO 2200
    CALL LINLD ( QZLT, QZRT, QZ, L1 )
2200  CONTINUE
9000  IF (I1.LT. NC62T) GO TO 1050
9900  CONTINUE
    RETURN
    END

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C *****
C SUBROUTINE
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SUBROUTINE MATM33 ( AA, BB, CC ) 26JAO
THIS SUBROUTINE MULTIPLIES A 3X3 MATRIX ,AA, TIMES A 26JAO
3X3 MATRIX ,BB, TO PRODUCE A 3X3 MATRIX ,CC 26JAO
DIMENSION AA(3,3),BB(3,3),CC(3,3) 26JAO
DO 25 I = 1,3 26JAO
DO 25 J = 1,3 26JAO
CC(I,J) = 0.0 26JAO
DO 25 K = 1,3 26JAO
CC(I,J) = AA(I,K)*BB(K,J) + CC(I,J) 26JAO
25 CONTINUE 26JAO
RETURN 26JAO
END 26JAO

C *****
C SUBROUTINE
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SUBROUTINE MATM31 ( AA, B, C ) 26JAO
THIS SUBROUTINE MULTIPLIES A 3X3 MATRIX ,AA, TIMES A 26JAO
3X1 MATRIX ,B, TO PRODUCE A 3X1 MATRIX ,C 26JAO
DIMENSION AA(3,3),B(3),C(3) 26JAO
DO 25 I = 1,3 26JAO
C(I) = 0.0 26JAO
DO 25 K = 1,3 26JAO
C(I) = AA(I,K)*B(K) + C(I) 26JAO
25 CONTINUE 26JAO
RETURN 26JAO
END 26JAO

C *****
C SUBROUTINE
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SUBROUTINE JNTSPR (SXX, SJY, SJZ, SJXY, QJX, QJY, QJZ, JTN) 20MY1
COMMENT - JNTSPR CALCULATES THE RESISTIVE SPRING FORCES AND TANGENT 13JU1
COMMENT - STIFFNESS OF ALL JOINT SPRINGS 13JU1
DIMENSION QQ(11), WW(11) 11AG0
COMMON /BLOCK1/ X( 20), Y( 20), QXX( 20), QYY( 20), 13FE0
2 QZZ( 20), SXX( 20), SYX( 20), SZZ( 20), QXX( 20), 13FE0
3 DYY( 20), DZZ( 20), RXX( 20), RYY( 20), RZZ( 20), 13FE0
4 ERXX( 20), ERYX( 20), ERZZ( 20), QMJ( 20), WMJ( 20), 08AG0
5 NSXX( 20), NSYY( 20), NSZZ( 20), WMJ( 20), NSXP( 20), 20MY1
6 NSYP( 20), 1STJR( 20) 20MY1
COMMON /BLOCK2/ DXS( 25), DYS( 25), ZLS( 25), DC1S( 25), 26JAO
2 DC2S( 25), PRF( 25), PRAE( 25), NCDS( 25), IAXOPS( 25), 26JAO
3 IOPOP( 25), IPINL( 25), IPINR( 25), NC51( 25), INLOP( 25), 17OC0
4 NAL( 25), NSXL( 25), NSYL( 25), NSZL( 25), NAR( 25), 17OC0
5 NSXK( 25), NSYR( 25), NSZR( 25), QM( 25), WM( 25), 17OC0
COMMON /BLOCK3/ NPT( 20), ISJ( 20), NQJ( 20,11),NWJ( 20,11), 08AG0
2 NQJT(11), NWJT(11) 08AG0
COMMON /BLK7/ INLOPT,IFAE,KOFFJ,KOFFQW,KOFFSE 07AP1
IF (NSXX(JTN) .EQ. 0) GO TO 3510 11AG0
COMMENT - X - CURVE 13JU1
NC = NSXX(JTN) 11AG0
NPTT = NPT(1NC) 11AG0
ISYM = ISJ(1NC) 11AG0
DO 3505 I = 1, NPTT 11AG0
QQ(I) = QMJ(JTN)*NQJ(1NC,I) 11AG0

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3505 WW(I) = WMJ(JTN)*NWJ(1NC,I) 11AG0
WJ = OXX(JTN) 11AG0
CALL CURVE (QQ, WW, WJ, NPTT, ISYM, QJX, SJX, KOFFJ) 11AG0
GO TO 3511 08AG0
3510 CONTINUE 11AG0
QJX = 0.0 24JL1
SJX = 0.0 24JL1
3511 IF (NSYY(JTN) .EQ. 0) GO TO 3520 08AG0
COMMENT - Y - CURVE 13JU1
NC = NSYY(JTN) 11AG0
NPTT = NPT(1NC) 11AG0
ISYM = ISJ(1NC) 11AG0
DO 3515 I = 1, NPTT 11AG0
QQ(I) = QMJ(JTN)*NQJ(1NC,I) 11AG0
WW(I) = WMJ(JTN)*NWJ(1NC,I) 11AG0
WJ = DYY(JTN) 11AG0
CALL CURVE (QQ, WW, WJ, NPTT, ISYM, QJY, SJY, KOFFJ) 11AG0
GO TO 3521 08AG0
3520 CONTINUE 11AG0
QJY = 0.0 24JL1
SJY = 0.0 24JL1
3521 IF (NSZZ(JTN) .EQ. 0) GO TO 3530 08AG0
COMMENT - Z - CURVE 13JU1
NC = NSZZ(JTN) 11AG0
NPTT = NPT(1NC) 11AG0
ISYM = ISJ(1NC) 11AG0
DO 3525 I = 1, NPTT 11AG0
QQ(I) = QMJ(JTN)*NQJ(1NC,I) 11AG0
WW(I) = WMJ(JTN)*NWJ(1NC,I) 11AG0
WJ = DZZ(JTN) 11AG0
CALL CURVE (QQ, WW, WJ, NPTT, ISYM, QJZ, SJZ, KOFFJ) 11AG0
GO TO 3531 08AG0
3530 CONTINUE 11AG0
QJZ = 0.0 24JL1
SJZ = 0.0 24JL1
3531 CONTINUE 08AG0
IF (NSXP(JTN) .EQ. 0) GO TO 3710 20MY1
COMMENT - X-PRIME CURVE 13JU1
NC = NSXP(JTN) 20MY1
NPTT = NPT(1NC) 20MY1
ISYM = ISJ(1NC) 20MY1
DO 3705 I = 1, NPTT 20MY1
QQ(I) = QMJ(JTN)*NQJ(1NC,I) 20MY1
WW(I) = WMJ(JTN)*NWJ(1NC,I) 20MY1
ISTT = 1STJR(JTN) 20MY1
WJ = DC1S(ISTT)*DXX(JTN) + DC2S(ISTT)*DYY(JTN) 20MY1
CALL CURVE (QQ, WW, WJ, NPTT, ISYM, QJT, SJT, KOFFJ) 20MY1
QJX = QJX + QJT*DC1S(ISTT) 20MY1
QJY = QJY + QJT*DC2S(ISTT) 20MY1
SJX = SJX + SJT*DC1S(ISTT)**2 20MY1
SJY = SJY + SJT*DC2S(ISTT)**2 20MY1
SJXY = SJT*DC1S(ISTT)*DC2S(ISTT) 20MY1
GO TO 3711 20MY1
3710 CONTINUE 20MY1
SJXY = 0.0 20MY1
3711 IF (NSYP(JTN) .EQ. 0) GO TO 3810 20MY1
COMMENT - Y-PRIME CURVE 13JU1
NC = NSYP(JTN) 20MY1
NPTT = NPT(1NC) 20MY1
ISYM = ISJ(1NC) 20MY1
DO 3805 I = 1, NPTT 20MY1
QQ(I) = QMJ(JTN)*NQJ(1NC,I) 20MY1

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3805      WW(I) = WWJ(JTN)*NWJ(NC,I)          20MY1
        ISTT = 1STJR(JTN)                  20MY1
CALL      WJ = -DC2S(ISTT)*DXJ(JTN) + DC1S(ISTT)*DYY(JTN) 20MY1
        CURVE (QQ, WW, WJ, NPTT, ISYM, QJT, SJT, KOFFJ) 20MY1
        QJX = QJX - QJT*DC2S(ISTT)        20MY1
        QJY = QJY + QJT*DC1S(ISTT)        20MY1
        SJX = SJX + SJT*DC2S(ISTT)**2     20MY1
        SJY = SJY + SJT*DC1S(ISTT)**2     20MY1
        SJXY = SJXY - SJT*DC1S(ISTT)*DC2S(ISTT) 20MY1
3810      CONTINUE                          20MY1
        RETURN                              11AG0
        END                                11AG0
C
C      *****
C      SUBROUTINE
C      *****
C
SUBROUTINE CURVE (QQ, WW, WJ, NPT, ISYM, QJ, S2, KOFFC) 11AG0
COMMENT - SUBROUTINE CURVE INTERPOLATES ALONG A STRESS-STRAIN OR 13JU1
COMMENT - SUPPORT CURVE (MEMBER OR JOINT) TO FIND THE STRESS OR FORCE QJ13JU1
COMMENT - CORRESPONDING TO THE STRAIN OR DISPLACEMENT WJ AND THE 13JU1
COMMENT - NEGATIVE OF THE SLOPE OF THE CURVE S2 BETWEEN ADJACENT POINTS 13JU1
COMMENT - ON THE CURVE - IF WJ IS OFF-CURVE, KOFFC IS SET EQUAL TO 1 13JU1
COMMENT - IF WJ IS EXACTLY ON A POINT, THE SLOPE OF THE SEGMENT TO THE 13JU1
COMMENT - RIGHT (INCREASING DEFORMATION) IS USED 13JU1
        DIMENSION QQ(11), WW(11)          11AG0
                NEG = 0                    11AG0
                IF (ISYM .EQ. 1 .AND. WJ .LT. 0.0) GO TO 2100 11AG0
                GO TO 2200                  11AG0
2100      WJ = -WJ                          11AG0
                NEG = 1                    11AG0
2200      CONTINUE                          11AG0
                DO 3040 NP = 2,NPT          11AG0
                IF (WJ - WW(NP)) 3045,3055,3040 11AG0
3040      CONTINUE                          11AG0
                NP = NPT                    11AG0
                GO TO 3050                  11AG0
3045      IF (WJ - WW(1)) 3050,3055,3055    11AG0
3050      KOFFC = 1                          11AG0
3055      NP = NP - 1                       11AG0
                S2 = - (QQ(NP + 1) - QQ(NP))/(WW(NP + 1) - WW(NP)) 11AG0
                QJ = QQ(NP) - S2*(WJ - WW(NP)) 11AG0
                IF (NEG .EQ. 0) GO TO 4300  11AG0
                QJ = -QJ                    11AG0
                WJ = -WJ                    11AG0
4300      CONTINUE                          11AG0
        RETURN                              11AG0
        END                                11AG0
C
C      *****
C      SUBROUTINE
C      *****
C
SUBROUTINE SANGLE (SA,SXT,SYT)              055E0
        DIMENSION SA(3,3)                  055E0
COMMENT - SANGLE COMPUTES THE STIFFNESS MATRIX FOR MEMBER SPRINGS IN 13JU1
COMMENT - STRUCTURE DIRECTIONS 13JU1
COMMON /BLOCK2/ DXS( 25), DYS( 25), ZLS( 25), DC1S( 25), 26JA0
2 DC2S( 25), PRF( 25), PRAE( 25), NCD5( 25), IAXOPS( 25), 26JA0
3 IOPOP( 25), IPINL( 25), IPINR( 25), NCS1( 25), INLOP( 25), 170C0
4 NAL( 25), NSXL( 25), NSYL( 25), NSZL( 25), NAR( 25), 170C0
5 NSXR( 25), NSYR( 25), NSZR( 25), QM( 25), WM( 25) 170C0

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COMMON /BLK1/ KEEP2, KEEP3, KEEP4A,KEEP5A,KEEP6, KEEP7, 26JA0
2 ITYPE, NCD2, NCD3, NCD4A, NCD5A, NCD6, NCD7, 26JA0
3 IABAN, IFORM, NM, NJT, NST, NLT, TOL, 26JA0
4 M, MP1, MP2, ISTT, LTT, IYPEL, IDJ, 12FE0
5 NSTL, IP8, IP9, IP10, KEEP4B,KEEP4C,NCD4B, 05AG0
6 NCD4C, KEEP5B,KEEP5C,KEEP5D,NCD5B, NCD5C, NCD5D 05AG0
        ALS = DC1S(ISTT)**2                055E0
        BES = DC2S(ISTT)**2                055E0
        ALBE = DC1S(ISTT)*DC2S(ISTT)      055E0
        SA(1,1) = ALS*SXT + BES*SYT       055E0
        SA(1,2) = ALBE*( -SXT + SYT)      055E0
        SA(2,1) = SA(1,2)                 055E0
        SA(2,2) = BES*SXT + ALS*SYT      055E0
        SA(1,3) = 0.0                      24JL1
        SA(2,3) = 0.0                      24JL1
        SA(3,1) = 0.0                      24JL1
        SA(3,2) = 0.0                      24JL1
        SA(3,3) = 0.0                      24JL1
RETURN
END
C
C      *****
C      SUBROUTINE
C      *****
C
SUBROUTINE MEMSOL ( JJ,RM,RO,W,SL,SU,L1,L3,L4,L6) 20N00
COMMENT - SUBROUTINE MEMSOL DOES THE ITERATIVE NONLINEAR MEMBER SOLUTION 09JU1
COMMENT - THIS SOLUTION IS REQUIRED TO FIND THE MEMBER-END-FORCES FOR 09JU1
COMMENT - THE JOINT EQUILIBRIUM CHECK AND FOR THE FINAL MEMBER SOLUTION 09JU1
        DIMENSION RM(L3,L6), RO(L6), W(L6), SL(L3), SU(L4) 08AP0
        DIMENSION DC(3,3), DMM(3), SA(3,3), DMS(3), FMM(6), FMT(3) 03JE0
COMMON /BLOCK1/ X( 20), Y( 20), QXX( 20), QYY( 20), 13FE0
2 QZZ( 20), SXX( 20), SYY( 20), SZZ( 20), DXX( 20), 13FE0
3 DYY( 20), DZZ( 20), RXX( 20), RYY( 20), RZZ( 20), 13FE0
4 ERXX( 20), ERYX( 20), ERZZ( 20), QMJ( 20), WMJ( 20), 08AG0
5 NSXX( 20), NSYX( 20), NSZZ( 20), IMJ( 20), NSXP( 20), 20MY1
6 NSYP( 20), ISTJR( 20) 20MY1
COMMON /BLOCK2/ DXS( 25), DYS( 25), ZLS( 25), DC1S( 25), 26JA0
2 OC2S( 25), PRF( 25), PRAE( 25), NCD5( 25), IAXOPS( 25), 26JA0
3 IOPOP( 25), IPINL( 25), IPINR( 25), NCS1( 25), INLOP( 25), 170C0
4 NAL( 25), NSXL( 25), NSYL( 25), NSZL( 25), NAR( 25), 170C0
5 NSXR( 25), NSYR( 25), NSZR( 25), QM( 25), WM( 25), 170C0
COMMON /BLOCK3/ DXL( 25), DYL( 25), ZLL( 25), DC1L( 25), 26JA0
2 DC2L( 25), UQX( 25), UQY( 25), NCDL( 25), IAXOPL( 25), 26JA0
3 NCDL( 25) 26JA0
COMMON /BLOCK4/ JTI( 40), JT2( 40), IST( 40), LT( 40), 26JA0
2 FOMM( 40,6), SMC( 40,21), NITH( 40), IMM( 40), IMC( 40), 01JL1
COMMON /BLOCK5/ XLS( 50), XRS( 50), FL( 50), AEL( 50), 26JA0
2 SXL( 50), SYL( 50), SZL( 50) 26JA0
COMMON /BLOCK6/ ALL( 75), XRL( 75), QXL( 75), QYL( 75), 26JA0
2 QZL( 75) 26JA0
COMMON /BLOCK7/ F( 42), AE( 42), SX( 42), SY( 42), 04JE0
2 SZ( 42), QX( 42), QY( 42), QZ( 42), DX( 42), 04JE0
3 DY( 42), DZ( 42), ERX( 42), ERY( 42), ERZ( 42), 04JE0
4 SOX( 42), SOY( 42), SOZ( 42), UI( 42), VI( 42), 04JE0
5 W1( 42), U2( 42), V2( 42), W2( 42), OS(3,3, 42), 29JA1
6 BM1S( 42), BM2S( 42), TTS( 42) 29JA1
COMMON /BLK1/ KEEP2, KEEP3, KEEP4A,KEEP5A,KEEP6, KEEP7, 26JA0
2 ITYPE, NCD2, NCD3, NCD4A, NCD5A, NCD6, NCD7, 26JA0
3 IABAN, IFORM, NM, NJT, NST, NLT, TOL, 26JA0
4 M, MP1, MP2, ISTT, LTT, IYPEL, IDJ, 12FE0
5 NSTL, IP8, IP9, IP10, KEEP4B,KEEP4C,NCD4B, 05AG0

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6      NCD4C, KEEP5B,KEEP5C,KEEP5D,NCD5B, NCD5C, NCD5D      05AGO
COMMON /BLK2/ XL,XR,X1,X2,I1,I2,NQ,M,TH,MSQ,MCU,XZL          26JAO
COMMON /BLK3/ MNJT,MNST,MNLT,MNM,MNCS,MNC6,MDJT,MNJS,MNE,MNCS, 11JU1
2      MNPC5,MN55,MN0M                                         11JU1
COMMON /BLK4/ ST1,ST2,ST3,ST4,ST5,ST6                      26JAO
COMMON /BLK5/ NFSUB,NITF,N1,N2                               04JEO
COMMON /BLK6/ QT1,QT2,QT3,QT4,QT5,QT6                       04JEO
COMMON /BLK7/ INLOPT,IFAE,KOFFJ,KOFFQ,KOFFSE                07API
COMMON /RI / NL, ML, J1                                       08APO
COMMON /ITC/ MNITF,ERR1,ERR2,MNITM,ER1,ER2,MM(5),MJ(5)      07API
COMMON /NIT/ APROB,PRINT                                       01JU1
51     FORMAT (/ ,SX,2IS,/,15H FROM JOINT,2X,6E11.3,/,        055EO
2      15H CENTERLINE,2X,6E11.3,/,                            055EO
3      15H TO JOINT ,2X,6E11.3)                                055EO
52     FORMAT (/ ,11H MEMBER,15, 26H CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION,15, 10MY1
2      //)                                                       10MY1
53     FORMAT (/ ,11H MEMBER,15, 30H NOT CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION, 10MY1
2      15,/)                                                    10MY1
54     FORMAT ( 46H ** LIMIT OF MEMBERS Q-W CURVE EXCEEDED ON, 07API
2      24H PRECEEDING ITERATION **)                            07API
55     FORMAT ( 44H ** LIMIT OF MEMBERS STRESS-STRAIN CURVE, 07API
2      33H EXCEEDED ON PRECEEDING ITERATION)                  07API
COMMENT - SET TEMPORARY CONTROL CONSTANTS                    16MYO
MP22 = MP2/2                                                10MY1
1STT = 1ST(IJJ)                                             16MR0
LTT = LT(JJ)                                               16MR0
IF ( 1STT .EQ. 0 ) GO TO 9900                               13MR0
IAXOPT = IAXOPS(1STT)                                       055EO
IPINLT = IPINL(1STT)                                       13MR0
IPINRT = IPINR(1STT)                                       13MR0
ZL = ZLS(1STT)                                             13MR0
PRFT = PRF(1STT)                                           13MR0
PRAE7 = PRAE(1STT)                                         13MR0
NCDST = NCD5(1STT)                                         13MR0
NCS1T = NCS1(1STT)                                         13MR0
INLOPT = INLOP(1STT)                                       10MY1
TH = ZL/M                                                  13MR0
H = 0.5*TH                                                13MR0
HSO = H*M                                                  13MR0
MCU = HSO*M                                                13MR0
NL = 3*MP1                                                 05JEO
ML = 1                                                      13MR0
NFSUB = 22                                                 03JEO
IF (INLOPT .EQ. 1) GO TO 2500                               13N00
IF (NCDST .EQ. 0) GO TO 2100                               13N00
COMMENT - NONPRISMATIC MEMBER DISCRETIZE MEMBER STIFFNESS DATA 16MYO
CALL DISCST (NCS1T,NCDST,ZL,L1)                            13N00
GO TO 2400                                                  24FE1
2100   CONTINUE                                             10MY1
COMMENT - PRISMATIC MEMBER DISCRETIZE MEMBER STIFFNESS DATA 16MYO
DO 2300 I = 1,MP2                                          13MR0
SX(I) = 0.0                                                24JL1
SY(I) = 0.0                                                24JL1
SZ(I) = 0.0                                                24JL1
SQX(I) = 0.0                                               24JL1
SQY(I) = 0.0                                               24JL1
SUZ(I) = 0.0                                               24JL1
AE(I) = PRAE7                                              13MR0
F(I) = PRFT                                                13MR0
AE(I) = 0.0                                                24JL1
F(I) = 0.0                                                 24JL1
AE(MP2) = 0.0                                              24JL1

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F(MP2) = 0.0                                               24JL1
2400   CONTINUE                                             24FE1
COMMENT - STORE MEMBER = END - RESTRAINTS (LINEAR SPRINGS) 01JL1
ST1 = SX(1)                                                13MR0
ST2 = SY(1)                                                13MR0
ST3 = SZ(1)                                                13MR0
ST4 = SX(MP1)                                              13MR0
ST5 = SY(MP1)                                              13MR0
ST6 = SZ(MP1)                                              13MR0
2500   CONTINUE                                             10MY1
IF (NITM(JJ) .EQ. MNITM + 1) GO TO 2700                   28N00
COMMENT - SKIP FOR FINAL MEMBER SOLUTION                   01JL1
COMMENT - SET UP MEMBERS TRANSFORMATION MATRIX DC          16MYO
DC(1,3) = 0.0                                              24JL1
DC(2,3) = 0.0                                              24JL1
DC(3,1) = 0.0                                              24JL1
DC(3,2) = 0.0                                              24JL1
DC(3,3) = 1.0                                              13MR0
DC(1,1) = DC15(1STT)                                       13MR0
DC(1,2) = DC25(1STT)                                       13MR0
DC(2,1) = -DC(1,2)                                         13MR0
DC(2,2) = DC(1,1)                                         13MR0
2700   CONTINUE                                             13MR0
IF (LTT .NE. 0 ) GO TO 2750                                13MR0
COMMENT - ZERO MEMBER LOADS FOR LOAD TYPE ZERO           16MYO
DO 2720 I = 1,MP2                                          17MR0
QX(I) = 0.0                                                24JL1
QY(I) = 0.0                                                24JL1
QZ(I) = 0.0                                                24JL1
2720   GO TO 3000                                          13MR0
COMMENT - SET CONTROL CONSTANTS                            16MYO
2750   UQXT = UQX(LTT)                                       13MR0
UQYT = UQY(LTT)                                           13MR0
NCDLT = NCDL(LTT)                                         13MR0
NC61T = NC61(LTT)                                         13MR0
COMMENT - UNIFORMLY LOADED MEMBER DISCRETIZE MEMBER LOADS 13MR0
IF (NCDLT .NE. 0) GO TO 2900                               13MR0
DO 2800 I = 2,M                                           16MYO
QX(I) = UQXT*TH                                           13MR0
QY(I) = UQYT*TH                                           13MR0
QZ(I) = 0.0                                                13MR0
QX(I) = 0.5*UQXT*TH                                       24JL1
QY(I) = 0.5*UQYT*TH                                       24JL1
QZ(I) = 0.0                                                24JL1
QX(MP1) = 0.5*UQXT*TH                                     24JL1
QY(MP1) = 0.5*UQYT*TH                                     24JL1
QZ(MP1) = 0.0                                             24JL1
QX(MP2) = 0.0                                             24JL1
QY(MP2) = 0.0                                             24JL1
QZ(MP2) = 0.0                                             24JL1
GO TO 3000                                                  13MR0
COMMENT - DISCRETIZE GENERAL MEMBER LOADS                16MYO
2900   CALL DISCLD ( NC61T, NCDLT, ZL , L1 )              13MR0
3000   CONTINUE                                             13MR0
COMMENT - STORE MEMBER-END-LOADS QT1 -QT6                16MYO
QT1 = QX(1)                                                13MR0
QT2 = QY(1)                                                13MR0
QT3 = QZ(1)                                                13MR0
QT4 = QX(MP1)                                              13MR0
QT5 = QY(MP1)                                              13MR0
QT6 = QZ(MP1)                                              13MR0
IF (NITF .GT. 1) GO TO 3080                                03JEO

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IF (ITYPE .EQ. 2) GO TO 3080
IF (NITH(JJ) .EQ. MNITH + 1) GO TO 3080
COMMENT - SKIP FOR FINAL MEMBER SOLUTION
DO 3050 I = 1,MP2
    DX(I) = 0.0
    DY(I) = 0.0
    DZ(I) = 0.0
3050 GO TO 3100
3080 READ (N1) (DX(I),DY(I),DZ(I)), I = 1,MP2)
3100 CONTINUE
IF (NITH(JJ) .EQ. MNITH + 1) GO TO 3300
COMMENT - SKIP FOR FINAL MEMBER SOLUTION
COMMENT - SET MEMBER-END-DISPLACEMENTS IN STRUCTURE COORDINATES DMS
COMMENT - EQUAL TO STRUCTURE JOINT DISPLACEMENTS AT FROM JOINT
    J11 = JT1(JJ)
    DMS(1) = DX(J11)
    DMS(2) = DY(J11)
    DMS(3) = DZ(J11)
COMMENT - TRANSFORM DMS TO DMM AT FROM JOINT
    CALL MATM31 (DC,DMS,DMM)
COMMENT - SET MEMBER END-LOADS TO 1.0E40 TIMES DMM AT FROM JOINT
    ERX(1) = (DMM(1) - DX(1))*1.0E40
    ERY(1) = (DMM(2) - DY(1))*1.0E40
    IF (IPINLT .EQ. 1) GO TO 3120
    ERZ(1) = (DMM(3) - DZ(1))*1.0E40
    GO TO 3150
3120 ERZ(1) = 0.0
3150 CONTINUE
COMMENT - REPEAT ABOVE FOR TO JOINT
    J21 = JT2(JJ)
    DMS(1) = DX(J21)
    DMS(2) = DY(J21)
    DMS(3) = DZ(J21)
    CALL MATM31 (DC,DMS,DMM)
    ERX(MP1) = (DMM(1) - DX(MP1))*1.0E40
    ERY(MP1) = (DMM(2) - DY(MP1))*1.0E40
    IF (IPINRT .EQ. 1) GO TO 3220
    ERZ(MP1) = (DMM(3) - DZ(MP1))*1.0E40
    GO TO 3250
3220 ERZ(MP1) = 0.0
3250 CONTINUE
3300 CONTINUE
3500 CONTINUE
COMMENT - START ITERATIVE SOLUTION FOR MEMBER DISPLACEMENTS CONSISTENT
COMMENT - WITH APPLIED LOADS AND IMPOSED DISPLACEMENTS FROM FRAME
COMMENT - SOLUTION
    IF (INLOPT .EQ. 0) GO TO 3505
    KOFFQW = 0
    CALL NLSS(1)
COMMENT - STORE MEMBER - END - RESTRAINTS (NONLINEAR SPRINGS)
    ST1 = SX(1)
    ST2 = SY(1)
    ST3 = SZ(1)
    ST4 = SX(MP1)
    ST5 = SY(MP1)
    ST6 = SZ(MP1)
3505 CONTINUE
COMMENT - SET MEMBER END RESTRAINTS EQUAL TO 1.0E40 FOR MEMBER SOLUTION
    SX(1) = 1.0E40
    SY(1) = 1.0E40
    SZ(1) = 1.0E40
    SX(MP1) = 1.0E40

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03JEO SY(MP1) = 1.0E40
05DE0 SZ(MP1) = 1.0E40
01JL1 COMMENT - ZERO PINNED END ROTATIONAL RESTRAINTS
03JEO IF (IPINLT .EQ. 1) SZ(1) = 0.0
24JL1 IF (IPINRT .EQ. 1) SZ(MP1) = 0.0
24JL1 COMMENT - ZERO INTERIOR STATION EQUILIBRIUM ERRORS
24JL1 DO 3510 I = 2,M
03JEO ERX(I) = 0.0
03JEO ERY(I) = 0.0
03JEO ERZ(I) = 0.0
28N00 3510 NITH(JJ) = NITH(JJ) + 1
01JL1 NITH1 = NITH(JJ) - 1
16MY0 KOFFSE = 0
16MY0 COMMENT - DO FOR EACH ELEMENT
08AP0 DO 3600 I = 2,MP1
08AP0 IM1 = I - 1
08AP0 COMMENT - COMPUTE FORCES ON ENDS OF DISCRETE ELEMENT
08AP0 CALL ELEMFO (DX(IM1),DY(IM1),DZ(IM1),DX(I),DY(I),DZ(I),I,
16MY0 2 U1T,V1T,W1T,U2T,V2T,W2T)
13MR0 IF (NITH(JJ) .NE. MNITH + 2) GO TO 3530
16MY0 U1(I) = U1T
03JEO V1(I) = V1T
03JEO W1(I) = W1T
16MR0 U2(I) = U2T
03JEO V2(I) = V2T
16MR0 W2(I) = W2T
03JEO GO TO 3600
16MR0 CONTINUE
3530 COMMENT - COMPUTE PARTIAL EQUILIBRIUM ERRORS BY SUMMING FORCES ON
08AP0 COMMENT - ADJACENT ELEMENTS
08AP0 IF (I .EQ. 2 .AND. IPINLT .EQ. 1) ERZ(1) = W1T
08AP0 IF (I .EQ. 2) GO TO 3550
08AP0 ERX(IM1) = ERX(IM1) + U1T
08AP0 ERY(IM1) = ERY(IM1) + V1T
08AP0 ERZ(IM1) = ERZ(IM1) + W1T
13MR0 IF (I .EQ. MP1 .AND. IPINRT .EQ. 1) ERZ(MP1) = W2T
03JEO IF (I .EQ. MP1) GO TO 3600
16MR0 ERX(I) = ERX(I) + U2T
03JEO ERY(I) = ERY(I) + V2T
16MR0 ERZ(I) = ERZ(I) + W2T
3600 CONTINUE
00FE0 IF (NITH(JJ) .EQ. MNITH + 2) GO TO 4300
00FE0 COMMENT - SKIP FOR FINAL MEMBER SOLUTION
01JL1 COMMENT - DO FOR EACH INTERIOR STATION
01JL1 DO 3800 I = 2,M
28N00 COMMENT - ADD STATIONS LOADS AND STATION RESISTIVE SPRING FORCES TO
05FE1 COMMENT - COMPLETE COMPUTATION OF EQUILIBRIUM ERRORS
07AP1 IF (INLOPT .EQ. 0) SQX(I) = -SX(I)*DX(I)
05FE1 ERX(I) = QX(I) - ERX(I) + SQX(I)
20FE1 IF (INLOPT .EQ. 0) SQY(I) = -SY(I)*DY(I)
20FE1 ERY(I) = QY(I) - ERY(I) + SQY(I)
20FE1 IF (INLOPT .EQ. 0) SQZ(I) = -SZ(I)*DZ(I)
20FE1 ERZ(I) = QZ(I) - ERZ(I) + SQZ(I)
03JEO 3800 CONTINUE
20FE1 IF (INLOPT .EQ. 0) SQZ(1) = -SZ(1)*DZ(1)
20FE1 IF (IPINLT .EQ. 1) ERZ(1) = QZ(1) - ERZ(1) + SQZ(1)
20FE1 IF (INLOPT .EQ. 0) SQZ(MP1) = -SZ(MP1)*DZ(MP1)
20FE1 IF (IPINRT .EQ. 1) ERZ(MP1) = QZ(MP1) - ERZ(MP1) + SQZ(MP1)
03SE0 IF (NITH1 .EQ. 0) GO TO 3815
03SE0 IF (IMM(JJ) .EQ. 0) GO TO 3815
01JL1 COMMENT - PRINT DISPLACEMENTS AND EQUILIBRIUM ERRORS AT FIRST INTERIOR
01JL1 COMMENT - STATIONS AND CENTER STATION FOR MONITOR MEMBERS

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PRINT 51, JJ, NITM1, DX(2), DY(2), DZ(2), ERX(2), ERY(2),
2 ERZ(2), DX(MP22), DY(MP22), DZ(MP22), ERX(MP22), ERY(MP22),
3 ERZ(MP22), DX(M), DY(M), DZ(M), ERX(M), ERY(M), ERZ(M)
IF (KOFFOW .EQ. 1) PRINT 54
IF (KOFFSE .EQ. 1) PRINT 55
IF (APROB .NE. PRINT) GO TO 3815
COMMENT - DUMP OF ALL STATION DISPLACEMENTS AND EQUILIBRIUM ERRORS. TO
COMMENT - ACTIVATE SET LAST FIVE COLUMNS IN PROBLEM NUMBER CARD EQUAL
COMMENT - TO PRINT
DO 3805 I = 1, MP1
3805 PRINT 7777, DX(I), DY(I), DZ(I), ERX(I), ERY(I), ERZ(I)
7777 FORMAT (17X, 6E11.3)
3815 CONTINUE
COMMENT - COMPARE EQUILIBRIUM ERRORS WITH SPECIFIED TOLERANCES
DO 3825 I = 1, MP1
IF (ABS(ERX(I)) .GT. ER1) GO TO 3850
IF (ABS(ERY(I)) .GT. ER1) GO TO 3850
IF (ABS(ERZ(I)) .GT. ER2) GO TO 3850
3825 CONTINUE
GO TO 4200
3850 CONTINUE
IF (NITM(JJ) .LE. MNITM) GO TO 3880
COMMENT - IF MAXIMUM NUMBER OF MEMBER ITERATIONS SET IMC = 1 AND STOP
COMMENT - ITERATION PROCESS
IMC(JJ) = 1
GO TO 4250
COMMENT - SOLVE MEMBER FOR LINEAR INCREMENTS OF DISPLACEMENT
3880 CALL GRIP2A ( RM, RO, W, SL, SU, L3, L4, L6, 5)
COMMENT - INCREMENT MEMBER DISPLACEMENTS
J = 1
DO 3900 I = 1, MP1
DX(I) = DX(I) + W(J)
J = J + 1
DY(I) = DY(I) + W(J)
J = J + 1
DZ(I) = DZ(I) + W(J)
J = J + 1
3900 CONTINUE
COMMENT - ZERO EQUILIBRIUM ERRORS AT END STATIONS
ERX(1) = 0.0
ERY(1) = 0.0
ERZ(1) = 0.0
ERX(MP1) = 0.0
ERY(MP1) = 0.0
ERZ(MP1) = 0.0
GO TO 3500
4200 CONTINUE
PRINT 52, JJ, NITM1
GO TO 4300
4250 PRINT 53, JJ, NITM1
COMMENT - CALCULATE MEMBER - END - FORCES
4300 CALL MEMEND ( FMM, L6)
IF (NITM(JJ) .NE. MNITM + 2) GO TO 4350
U1(2) = FMM(1)
V1(2) = FMM(2)
W1(2) = FMM(3)
U2(MP1) = FMM(4)
V2(MP1) = FMM(5)
W2(MP1) = FMM(6)
GO TO 4475
4350 CONTINUE
COMMENT - SUBTRACT MEMBER - END - FORCES FROM JOINT EQUILIBRIUM ERRORS

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035E0
030C0
28N00
07AP1
07AP1
01JU1
01JU1
01JU1
01JU1
01JU1
030C0
01JU1
11JE0
10JE0
10JE0
10JE0
11JE0
11JE0
01JL1
01JL1
01JL1
10MY1
10MY1
03JE0
03JE0
03JE0
03JE0
03JE0
01JL1
24JL1
24JL1
24JL1
24JL1
24JL1
10MY1
10MY1
01JL1
10MY1
10MY1
28N00
28N00
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01JU1

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COMMENT - TO COMPLETE COMPUTATION OF JOINT EQUILIBRIUM ERRORS
CALL ADJTER ( FMM(1), FMM(4), JT1(JJ), JT2(JJ), DC1S(1ST),
2 DC2S(1ST))
COMMENT - STORE MEMBER - END - FORCES AS MEMBER INCREMENTAL FIXED -
COMMENT - END - FORCES TO CALCULATE INCREMENTAL FIXED - END - FORCES
COMMENT - IN NEXT PROBLEM
DO 4400 I = 1, 6
4400 FMM(JJ, I) = FMM(I)
4475 CONTINUE
COMMENT - STORE MEMBER DISPLACEMENTS
WRITE (N2) ((DX(I), DY(I), DZ(I)), I=1, MP2)
9900 CONTINUE
RETURN
END
C
C *****
C SURROUTINE
C *****
C
SUBROUTINE ADJTER (F1M, F2M, J1, J2, DC1, DC2)
COMMENT - SUBROUTINE ADJTER TRANSFORMS MEMBER-END-FORCES TO STRUCTURE
COMMENT - COORDINATES AND SUBTRACTS FROM APPROPRIATE JOINT EQUILIBRIUM
COMMENT - ERROR FOR FRAME
DIMENSION F1M(3), F2M(3), F1S(3), F2S(3)
DIMENSION DCT(3,3)
COMMON /BLOCK1/ X( 20), Y( 20), QXX( 20), QYY( 20),
2 DZZ( 20), SXX( 20), SYY( 20), SZZ( 20), OXX( 20),
3 DYY( 20), DZZ( 20), RXX( 20), RYY( 20), RZZ( 20),
4 ERXX( 20), ERYX( 20), ERZZ( 20), QMJ( 20), WMJ( 20),
5 NSXX( 20), NSYY( 20), NSZZ( 20), IMJ( 20), NSXP( 20),
6 NSYP( 20), 1STJR( 20)
COMMENT - FORM TRANSPOSE OF MEMBER TRANSFORMATION MATRIX
DCT(1,3) = 0.0
DCT(2,3) = 0.0
DCT(3,1) = 0.0
DCT(3,2) = 0.0
DCT(3,3) = 1.0
DCT(1,1) = DC1
DCT(1,2) = -DC2
DCT(2,1) = DC2
DCT(2,2) = DC1
COMMENT - TRANSFORM MEMBER-END-FORCES AT FROM JOINT TO STRUCTURE COORD
CALL MATM31 (DCT, F1M, F1S)
COMMENT - ACCUMULATE JOINT EQUILIBRIUM ERROR AT MEMBERS FROM JOINT
ERXX(J1) = ERXX(J1) - F1S(1)
ERYX(J1) = ERYX(J1) - F1S(2)
ERZZ(J1) = ERZZ(J1) - F1S(3)
COMMENT - TRANSFORM MEMBER-END-FORCES AT TO JOINT TO STRUCTURE COORD
CALL MATM31 (DCT, F2M, F2S)
COMMENT - ACCUMULATE JOINT EQUILIBRIUM ERROR AT MEMBERS TO JOINT
ERXX(J2) = ERXX(J2) - F2S(1)
ERYX(J2) = ERYX(J2) - F2S(2)
ERZZ(J2) = ERZZ(J2) - F2S(3)
RETURN
END
C
C *****
C SUBROUTINE
C *****
C
SUBROUTINE PRINT9 (AN2, NPROB, RM, RO, W, SL, SU, L1, L3, L4, L6)
COMMENT - SUBROUTINE PRINT9 OUTPUTS MEMBER RESULTS

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01JL1
04JE0
04JE0
01JL1
01JL1
01JL1
14SE0
14SE0
28N00
01JL1
04JE0
17MR0
13MR0
13MR0
23MR0
20MY0
20MY0
20MY0
21MR0
21MR0
13FE0
13FE0
13FE0
0RAG0
20MY1
20MY1
20MY0
24JL1
24JL1
24JL1
24JL1
21MR0
21MR0
21MR0
21MR0
20MY0
21MR0
20MY0
23MR0
23MR0
23MR0
20MY0
23MR0
23MR0
23MR0
21MR0
21MR0
21MR0
23N00
09JU1

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DIMENSION AN2(20), NPROB(2)
COMMON /BLOCK2/ DXS( 25), DYS( 25), ZLS( 25), DCIS( 25),
2 DC2S( 25), PRF( 25), PRAE( 25), NCD5( 25), IAXOPS( 25),
3 IOPOP( 25), IPINL( 25), IPINR( 25), NCS1( 25), INLOP( 25),
4 NAL( 25), NSXL( 25), NSYL( 25), NSZL( 25), NAR( 25),
5 NSAR( 25), NSYR( 25), NSZR( 25), QM( 25), WM( 25),
COMMON /BLOCK4/ JT1( 40), JT2( 40), IST( 40), LT( 40),
2 FOMM( 40,6), SMC( 40,21), NITM( 40), IMM( 40),
COMMON /BLOCK7/ F( 42), AE( 42), SX( 42), SY( 42),
2 SZ( 42), QX( 42), QY( 42), QZ( 42), DX( 42),
3 OY( 42), DZ( 42), ERX( 42), ERY( 42), ERZ( 42),
4 SOX( 42), SOY( 42), SOZ( 42), UI( 42), VI( 42),
5 W1( 42), U2( 42), V2( 42), W2( 42),
6 BM1S( 42), BM2S( 42), TTS( 42)
COMMON /BLK1/ KEEP2, KEEP3, KEEP4,KEEPSA,KEEP6, KEEP7,
2 ITYPE, NCD2, NCD3, NCD4A, NCD5A, NCD6, NCD7,
3 IABAN, IFORM, NM, NJT, NST, NLT, TOL,
4 M, MP1, MP2, ISTT, LTT, IYPEL, IDJ,
5 NSTL, IPB, IP9, IPI0, KEEP4B,KEEP4C,NCD4B,
6 NCD4C, KEEP5B,KEEP5C,KEEP5D,NCD5B, NCD5C, NCD5D
COMMON /BLK2/ XL,XR,X1,X2,I1,I2,NQ,M,TH,MSQ,HCU,X2L
COMMON /BLK5/ NFSUB,NITF,M1,M2
COMMON /BLK7/ INLOPT,IFAE,KOFFJ,KOFFQW,KOFFSE
COMMON /ITC/ MNITF,ERR1,ERR2,MNITM,ER1,ER2,MH(5),MJ(5)
COMMON /WARN/ NJNC,NMNC
11 FORMAT ( 5H1 ,80X 10M1----TRIM )
16 FORMAT ( 17H PROB (CONTD), /5X,A4,A1,5X,A2,17A4,/)
51 FORMAT ( 30H TABLE 9 - MEMBER RESULTS // )
52 FORMAT ( 40H TABLE 9 - MEMBER RESULTS (CONTD) // )
53 FORMAT ( 52H ** LIMIT OF MEMBERS Q-W CURVE EXCEEDED ON THIS,
2 11H PROBLEM ** )
54 FORMAT ( 44H ** LIMIT OF MEMBERS STRESS-STRAIN CURVE,
2 25H EXCEEDED ON THIS PROBLEM )
61 FORMAT ( 18H MEMBER NUMBER,15,15H STIFF TYPE,15,
2 15H LOAD TYPE , 15 )
71 FORMAT ( 14H LENGTH = ,E11.3, 13H ALPHA = ,E11.3,
2 13H BETA = ,E11.3 )
81 FORMAT ( 20H GOES FROM JOINT, 15 , 9H TO JOINT,15 )
91 FORMAT ( 36H OUTPUT DISTANCES ARE FROM JOINT, 15,
2 25H ALONG THE MEMBER AXIS )
99 FORMAT ( //,50H *** MEMBER DID NOT CONVERGE AT END OF SPECIF,
2 28H IED NUMBER OF ITERATIONS ** )
101 FORMAT ( 49H ALL OUTPUT FORCES AND DISPLACEMENTS ARE WITH,
2 30H RESPECT TO THE MEMBER AXES //,
3 26X, 15H DISPLACEMENTS , 21X, 7H FORCES, //,
4 50H DISTANCE AXIAL LATERAL ROTATIONAL ,
5 30H AXIAL SHEAR MOMENT // )
111 FORMAT ( 5X,7E11.3 )
201 FORMAT ( 46H ALL OUTPUT FORCES ARE WITH RESPECT TO THE,
2 15H MEMBER AXES // , 15X,
3 10H AT JOINT , 15, 12X, 10H AT JOINT , 15, //,5X,
4 15H AXIAL FORCE = ,E11.3,5X, 15H AXIAL FORCE = ,E11.3,25MR0
5 //, 5X, 15H SHEAR = ,E11.3,5X, 15H SHEAR = ,E11.3,30MR0
6 //, 5X, 15H MOMENT = ,E11.3,5X, 15H MOMENT = ,E11.3,29JAI
7 /// )
777 FORMAT ( 48H *** SOLUTION DID NOT CLOSE - STUDY MONITOR,
2 10H DATA *** )
DO 8000 JJ = 1,NM
NITM(JJ) = MNITM + 1
COMMENT - SUBROUTINE MEMSOL DOES THE ITERATIVE NONLINEAR MEMBER SOLUTION 09JUI
COMMENT - THIS SOLUTION IS REQUIRED TO FIND THE MEMBER-END-FORCES FOR 09JUI
COMMENT - THE JOINT EQUILIBRIUM CHECK AND FOR THE FINAL MEMBER SOLUTION 09JUI

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CALL MEMSOL (JJ, RM, RO, W, SL, SU, L1, L3, L4, L6)
COMMENT - SKIP FOR COMPLETE OUTPUT
IF ( IOPOP(ISTT) .EQ. 0 ) GO TO 1600
IF ( JJ .EQ. 1 ) GO TO 1500
COMMENT - PRINT PARTIAL RESULTS FOR 3 MEMBERS ON 1 SHEET
IF ( IOPL .NE. 1 ) GO TO 1500
IPC = IPC + 1
IF (IPC .EQ. 4) GO TO 1500
GO TO 2100
1500 IPC = 1
1600 CONTINUE
COMMENT - PRINT HEADINGS
PRINT 11
PRINT 16, NPROB, (AN2(II), II = 1, 18)
IF ( JJ .EQ. 1 ) GO TO 1700
PRINT 52
GO TO 2100
1700 PRINT 51
2100 CONTINUE
IF (NJNC .GT. 0 .OR. NMNC .GT. 0) PRINT 777
IF (IMC(JJ) .EQ. 1) PRINT 99
2500 PRINT 61, JJ, ISTT, LTT
PRINT 71, ZLS(ISTT), DCIS(ISTT), DC2S(ISTT)
PRINT 81, JT1( JJ ), JT2( JJ )
IF ( IOPOP(ISTT) .EQ. 1 ) GO TO 5100
2800 PRINT 91, JT1( JJ )
3100 PRINT 101
COMMENT - PRINT COMPLETE MEMBER RESULTS
DIS = 0.0
T = -U1(2)
V = V1(2)
8M = -W1(2)
PRINT 111, DIS, DX(1), DY(1), DZ(1), T, V, 8M
DO 3800 I = 2, M
IP1 = I + 1
DIS = DIS + TH
T = 0.5*(U2(I) - U1(IP1))
V = -0.5*(V2(I) - V1(IP1))
8M = 0.5*(W2(I) - W1(IP1))
PRINT 111, DIS, DX(I), DY(I), DZ(I), T, V, 8M
3800 CONTINUE
DIS = DIS + TH
T = U2(MP1)
V = -V2(MP1)
8M = W2(MP1)
PRINT 111, DIS, DX(MP1), DY(MP1), DZ(MP1), T, V, 8M
GO TO 7100
5100 CONTINUE
COMMENT - PRINT PARTIAL MEMBER RESULTS
TL = -U1(2)
VL = V1(2)
BML = -W1(2)
TR = U2(MP1)
VR = -V2(MP1)
8MR = W2(MP1)
PRINT 201, JT1(JJ), JT2(JJ), TL, TR, VL, VR, BML, 8MR
7100 CONTINUE
IOPL = IOPOP(ISTT)
IF (KOFFQW .EQ. 1) PRINT 53
IF (KOFFSE .EQ. 1) PRINT 54
8000 CONTINUE
RETURN

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C      END
C      *****
C      SUBROUTINE
C      *****
C      OVERLAY(JTCORD,1,0)
C      PROGRAM JTCORD
COMMENT - REPLACE THE OVERLAY CARDS BY THE NONOVER CARO UNLESS THE CDC
COMMENT - OVERLAY SYSTEM IS USED
C      SUBROUTINE JTCORD
COMMENT - SUBROUTINE JTCORD INPUTS JOINT GEOMETRY DATA (TABLE 2)
COMMENT - CHECKS FOR BAD DATA, COMPUTES JOINT COORDINATES,ECHO PRINTS
COMMENT - OATA AND PRINTS COMPUTED JOINT COORDINATES
DIMENSION J2( 7 )
COMMON /BLOCK1/ X( 20), Y( 20), QXX( 20), QYY( 20),
2 QZZ( 20), SXX( 20), SYY( 20), SZZ( 20), DXX( 20),
3 DYY( 20), DZZ( 20), HXX( 20), RYY( 20), RZZ( 20),
4 ERXX( 20), ERYX( 20), ERZZ( 20), OMJ( 20), WMJ( 20),
5 NSXX( 20), NSYX( 20), NSZZ( 20), IMJ( 20), NSXP( 20),
6 NSYP( 20), ISTJRI( 20)
COMMON /BLK1/ KEEP2, KEEP3, KEEP4,KEEPSA,KEEP6, KEEP7,
2 ITYPE, NCD2, NCD3, NCD4A, NCD5A, NCD6, NCD7,
3 IABAN, IFORM, NH, NJT, NST, NLT, TOL,
4 M, MP1, MP2, ISTI, LTI, IYPEL, IDJ,
5 NSTL, IP8, IP9, IPI0, KEEP4B,KEEP4C,NCD4B,
6 NCD4C, KEEP5B,KEEP5C,KEEP5D,NCD5B, NCD5C, NCD5D
COMMON /BLK3/ MNJT,MNST,MNLT,MNH,MNC5,MNC6,MNDJ,MNJS,MNE,MNCS,
2 MNPCS,MNSS,MNQW
9 FORMAT ( 35H TABLE 2 - FRAME GEOMETRY DATA ,///)
10 FORMAT ( 10X,15,5X,15,5X,2E10.3,10X,E10.3)
11 FORMAT ( 32H NUMBER OF JOINTS IN FRAME =,15,/,
2 30H REFERENCE JOINT IS JOINT ,15, 5H AT ,
3 5H X =,E12.3,10H AND Y = ,E10.3/, ,3X,
4 25H JOINT TOLERANCE IS ,E10.3,/)
12 FORMAT (10X,15,5X,2E10.3,5X,7I5)
13 FORMAT ( 10X,15,5X,2E11.3,5X,7I5)
14 FORMAT ( 25X, 23H INPUT OF JOINT OFFSETS ,///,
2 10X, 35H FROM X-OFFSET Y-OFFSET ,3X,
3 35H TO TO TO TO TO TO TO TO ,/,
4 10X, 5HJOINT, 32X, 5HJOINT ,/)
15 FORMAT ( 47X,7I5)
16 FORMAT ( 10X,15)
17 FORMAT (48H HOLDING DATA FROM THE PREVIOUS PROBLEM PLUS.
2 15H THE FOLLOWING , ///)
18 FORMAT ( 33H NUMBER OF JOINTS IN FRAME = , 15,////)
19 FORMAT ( 3(/),10X, 26HCOMPUTED JOINT COORDINATES, ///, 10X,
2 25HJOINT X Y ,/)
20 FORMAT ( 45H JOINT NUMBERS MUST BE POSITIVE )
21 FORMAT ( 10X,15,2E11.3)
22 FORMAT ( 1AH JOINT NUMBERS, 15,12H NOT LOCATED )
23 FORMAT ( 10H NONE )
30 FORMAT ( 40H NO DATA HELD OR READ IN TABLE 2 )
31 FORMAT ( 50H NUMBER OF CAROS IN TABLE 2 MAY NOT EQUAL 1 )
50 FORMAT ( 43H JOINT NUMBER ABOVE GREATER THAN NUMBER,
2 20H OF JOINTS IN FRAME )
60 FORMAT ( 43H NUMBER OF JOINTS IN FRAME GREATER THAN,
2 15H STORAGE ALLOWS)
70 FORMAT ( 35H X AND Y OFFSETS FOR JOINT, 17,
2 15H ARE BOTH ZERO)
80 FORMAT ( 10H JOINT, 15, 30H HAS NOT PREVIOUSLY BEEN SPEC,
2 5HIFIED)

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90 FORMAT ( 32H ERROR IN LOCATION OF JOINT , 15, 26JAO
2 40H EXCEEDS THE TOLERANCE SPECIFIED ABOVE ,/,4X, 26JAO
3 30H THE ERROR IN X DIRECTION IS ,E10.3,/,4X, 26JAO
4 30H THE ERROR IN Y DIRECTION IS ,E10.3) 26JAO
PRINT 9 26JAO
IF (NCD2 .EQ. 1) GO TO 8100 09MY0
IF ( NCD2 .LE. 0 .AND. KEEP2 .LE. 0 ) GO TO 8300 26JAO
IF(NCD2 .NE. 0) GO TO 1150 26JAO
COMMENT - NO NEW DATA 26JAO
PRINT 17 29AP0
PRINT 23 26JAO
GO TO 9800 13FE0
1150 CONTINUE 26JAO
JNTL = 0 26JAO
IF (KEEP2 .EQ. 1) GO TO 1230 26JAO
COMMENT - ALL NEW DATA - SET COORDINATES EQUAL TO 1.01E50 29AP0
DO 1200 I = 1,MNJT 26JAO
X(I) = 1.01E50 24JL1
Y(I) = 1.01E50 24JL1
COMMENT - READ FIRST CARD OF TABLE 2 29AP0
READ 10,NJT,J1,DX, DY,TOL 26JAO
PRINT 11,NJT,J1,DX, DY,TDL 26JAO
IF (J1 .LE. 0) GO TO 8200 26JAO
COMMENT - COMPUTE COORDINATES OF REFERENCE JOINT 29AP0
IF (J1 .GT. NJT) GO TO 8500 26JAO
X(J1) = DX 26JAO
Y(J1) = DY 26JAO
GO TO 1240 26JAO
COMMENT - HOLDING DATA 29AP0
MNCPS - READ FIRST CARD OF TABLE 2 26JAO
1230 READ 16,MNJT 26JAO
PRINT 17 26JAO
1240 PRINT 18,NJT 26JAO
CONTINUE 26JAO
IF (NJT .GT. MNJT) GO TO 8600 26JAO
PRINT 14 26JAO
NZM1 = NCD2 - 1 26JAO
COMMENT - DO FOR SECOND AND SUCCEEDING CARDS OF TABLE 2 26JAO
DO 4900 JJ = 1,NZM1 29AP0
READ 12,J1,DX ,DY ,(J2(II),II=1,7) 26JAO
IF (J1 .GT. NJT) JNTL = 1 26JAO
NJNZ = 0 26JAO
DO 1270 II = 1,7 26JAO
IF (J2(II) .GT. NJT) JNTL = 1 26JAO
IF (J2(II) .NE. 0) NJNZ = NJNZ + 1 26JAO
PRINT 13,J1,DX ,DY ,(J2(II),II=1,NJNZ) 26JAO
IF (J1 .LE. 0 .OR. J2(1) .LE. 0) GO TO 8200 26JAO
COMMENT - CHECK IF FROM JOINT HAS BEEN LOCATED 29AP0
IF (X(J1) .GT. 1.0E50) GO TO 8800 26JAO
IF ( DX .EQ. 0.0 .AND. DY .EQ. 0.0 ) GO TO 8700 26JAO
IF (JNTL .EQ. 1) GO TO 8500 26JAO
COMMENT - DO FOR ALL JOINTS SPECIFIED ON THIS CARD 29AP0
DO 4600 II = 1,NJNZ 26JAO
COMMENT - COMPUTE TEMPORARY VALUES OF COORDINATES 29AP0
3250 XT = X(J1) + DX 26JAO
YT = Y(J1) + DY 26JAO
J2II = J2(II) 26JAO
IF (J2II .LE. 0) GO TO 8200 26JAO
IF (X(J2II) .GT. 1.00E50) GO TO 4000 26JAO
COMMENT - JOINT PREVIOUSLY LOCATED COMPUTE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN OLD 29AP0
COMMENT - LOCATION AND NEW LOCATION ERX AND ERY 29AP0
ERX = ABS(X(J2II) - XT) 26JAO

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      ERY = ABS(Y(J2II) - YT)
      IF ( ERX .GT. TOL .OR. ERY .GT. TOL) GO TO 8900
COMMENT - AVERAGE OLD AND NEW COORDINATES
      X(J2II) = 0.5*(X(J2II) + XT)
      Y(J2II) = 0.5*(Y(J2II) + YT)
      GO TO 4500
COMMENT - JOINT NOT PREVIOUSLY LOCATED
4000   X(J2II) = XT
      Y(J2II) = YT
4500   CONTINUE
      JI = J2II
4600   CONTINUE
4900   CONTINUE
      GO TO 9800
8100  PRINT 31
      GO TO 9700
8200  PRINT 20
      GO TO 9700
8300  PRINT 30
      GO TO 9700
8500  PRINT 50
      GO TO 9700
8600  PRINT 60
      GO TO 9700
8700  PRINT 70, J1
      GO TO 9700
8800  PRINT 80,J1
      GO TO 9700
8900  PRINT 90, J2II,ERX,ERY
9700   IABAN = 1
      GO TO 9900
9800  CONTINUE
      PRINT 19
COMMENT - PRINT JOINT COORDINATES AND CHECK FOR JOINT NOT SPECIFIED
      DO 9850 I = 1,NJT
      IF (X(I) .GT. 1.0E50 .OR. Y(I) .GT. 1.0E50) GO TO 9840
9830  PRINT 21,I,X(I),Y(I)
      GO TO 9845
9840  PRINT 22,I
      IABAN = 1
9845  CONTINUE
9850  CONTINUE
9900  CONTINUE
      RETURN
      END
C
C .....
C                      SURROUTINE
C .....
C
      OVERLAY(MEMLOC,2*0)      OVERLAY
      PROGRAM MEMLOC          OVERLAY
COMMENT - REPLACE THE OVERLAY CARDS BY THE NONOVER CARD UNLESS THE CDC OVERLAY
COMMENT - OVERLAY SYSTEM IS USED OVERLAY
C      SUBROUTINE MEMLOC      NONOVER
COMMENT - SUBROUTINE MEMLOC INPUTS LOCATION OF STIFFNESS AND LOAD
COMMENT - TYPES IN FRAME (TABLE 3),CHECKS FOR BAD DATA,COMPUTES MEMBER
COMMENT - NUMBERS,LENGTHS OFFSETS AND DIRECTION COSINES,ECHO PRINTS DATA
COMMENT - AND PRINTS COMPUTED MEMBER NUMBERS,LENGTHS AND OFFSETS
      DIMENSION J2I( 0 )
      COMMON /BLOCK1/ X( 20),   Y( 20),   QXX( 20),  QYY( 20),
2       QZZ( 20),  SXX( 20),  SYY( 20),  SZZ( 20),  QXX( 20),  13FEO

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3   DYY( 20),  DZZ( 20),  RXX( 20),  RYY( 20),  RZZ( 20),  13FEO
4   ERXX( 20),  ERYX( 20),  ERZZ( 20),  QMJ( 20),  WMJ( 20),  08AGO
5   NSXX( 20),  NSYX( 20),  NSZZ( 20),  IMJ( 20),  NSXP( 20),  20MY1
6   NSYP( 20),  ISTJR( 20)
      COMMON /BLOCK2/ DXS( 25),  DYS( 25),  ZLS( 25),  DC1S( 25),  26JAO
2   DC2S( 25),  PRF( 25),  PRAE( 25),  NCDS( 25),  IAXOPS( 25),  26JAO
3   IOPOP( 25),  IPINL( 25),  IPINR( 25),  NCSI( 25),  INLOP( 25),  17OCO
4   NAL( 25),  NSXL( 25),  NSYL( 25),  NSZL( 25),  NAR( 25),  17OCO
5   NSXR( 25),  NSYR( 25),  NSZR( 25),  QM( 25),  WM( 25),  17OCO
      COMMON /BLOCK3/ DXL( 25),  DYL( 25),  ZLL( 25),  DC1L( 25),  26JAO
2   DC2L( 25),  UQX( 25),  UQY( 25),  NCDL( 25),  IAXOPL( 25),  26JAO
3   NC6L( 25)
      COMMON /BLOCK4/ JT1( 40),  JT2( 40),  IST( 40),  LT( 40),  26JAO
2   FOMM( 40,6),  SMC( 40,21),  NITH( 40),  IMM( 40),  IMC( 40),  01JL1
      COMMON /BLK1/ KEEP2, KEEP3, KEEP4,KEEP5,KEEP6, KEEP7,  26JAO
2   ITYPE, NCD2, NCD3, NCD4A, NCD5A, NCD6, NCD7,  26JAO
3   IABAN, IFORM, NM, NJT, NST, NLT, TOL,  26JAO
4   M, MP1, MP2, ISTT, LTT, ITYPEL,IOJ,  12FEO
5   NSTL, IP8, IP9, IPI0, KEEP4B,KEEP4C,NCD4B,  05AGO
6   NCD4C, KEEP5B,KEEP5C,KEEP5D,NCD5B, NCD5C, NCD5D  05AGO
      COMMON /BLK3/ MNJT,MNST,MNLT,MNM,MNCS,MNC6,MDJT,MNJS,MNE,MNCS,  11JUI
2   MNPC5,MNSS,MNQMH  11JUI
6   FORMAT (5X, 3(15,1X), 2X, 215)  30MR0
7   FORMAT (5X, 3(15,1X), 2X, 215, 3E11,3)  30MR0
8   FORMAT ( ///,10X, 40H COMPUTED MEMBER NUMBERS,LENGTHS,AND OFF,  30MR0
2   4*SETS,///,46H MEMBER FROM TO STIFF LOAD LENGTH ,  30MR0
3   25H X-OFFSET Y-OFFSET //,  30MR0
4   35H NUMA JOINT JOINT TYPE TYPE,///)  30MR0
9   FORMAT ( 40H TABLE 3 - MEMBER LOCATION DATA ,///)  26JAO
10  FORMAT (10X,15,5X,15,5X,15)  26JAO
11  FORMAT ( 40H NUMBER OF MEMBER STIFFNESS TYPES =,15,/,  26JAO
2   40H NUMBER OF MEMBER LOAD TYPES = ,15,/,  26JAO
3   40H NUMBER OF ELEMENTS PER MEMBER = ,15,///)  26JAO
12  FORMAT ( 5X,15,5X,215,5X,1015)  26JAO
13  FORMAT ( 5X,15,5X,215,5X,1015)  26JAO
14  FORMAT (25X, 26H INPUT OF MEMBER LOCATIONS ,//,  26JAO
2   50H FROM STIFF LOAD TO TO TO TO ,  26JAO
3   30H TO TO TO TO TO TO TO ,/,  26JAO
4   35H JOINT TYPE TYPE JOINT,///)  30MR0
17  FORMAT (48H HOLDING DATA FROM THE PREVIOUS PROBLEM PLUS,  26JAO
2   15H THE FOLLOWING , //)  26JAO
18  FORMAT (///,47H *** COMPUTED MEMBER NUMBERS MAY NOT AGREE WITH ,  01MY0
2   20H LAST PROBLEM *** )  01MY0
19  FORMAT (///,50H *** COMPUTED MEMBER NUMBERS AGREE WITH LAST PROBL,  01MY0
2   1CHFM *** )  01MY0
20  FORMAT ( 45H JOINT NUMBERS MUST BE POSITIVE )  26JAO
23  FORMAT ( 10H NONE )  26JAO
25  FORMAT ( 32H MEMBER WITH STIFFNESS TYPE ,15, 9H AND LOAD,  26JAO
2   5H TYPE,15,/,32H WAS SPECIFIED AS GOING FROM,  26JAO
3   7H JOINT ,15, 9H TO JOINT,15,/,17H PROGRAM DOES,  26JAO
4   36H NOT ALLOW THIS ORDER TO BE REVERSED)  26JAO
30  FORMAT ( 40H NO DATA HELD OR READ IN TABLE 3 )  26JAO
31  FORMAT ( 50H NUMBER OF CARDS IN TABLE 3 MAY NOT EQUAL 1 ) 09MY0
50  FORMAT ( 43H JOINT NUMBER ABOVE GREATER THAN NUMBER,  26JAO
2   20H OF JOINTS IN FRAME )  26JAO
61  FORMAT ( 51H NUMBER OF STIFFNESS TYPES GREATER THAN STORAGE,26JAO
2   7H ALLOWS)  26JAO
62  FORMAT ( 46H NUMBER OF LOAD TYPES GREATER THAN STORAGE,  26JAO
2   7H ALLOWS)  26JAO
63  FORMAT ( 50H NUMBER OF ELEMENTS MUST BE BETWEEN 4 AND 40 ) 09JUI
71  FORMAT ( 46H STIFFNESS AND LOAD TYPES MUST BE POSITIVE,  26JAO
2   R NUMBERS)  26JAO

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72 FORMAT ( 51H STIFFNESS OR LOAD TYPE ABOVE GREATER THAN TOTAL,26JAO
2 50H NUMBER OF STIFFNESS OR LOAD TYPES SPECIFIED ABOVE) 26JAO
73 FORMAT ( 51H YOU CANNOT HOLD UP THE LOAD WITHOUT SOME STIFF,26JAO
2 50HNESS - IF STIFF TYPE = 0 - LOAD TYPE MUST = 0 ) 26JAO
74 FORMAT ( 45H MAXIMUM BAND WIDTH OF EQUATIONS EXCEEDED,/, 28N00
2 45H RENUMBER JOINTS OR REDIMENSION DRIVER ) 28N00
91 FORMAT ( 50H ERROR IN OFFSETS FOR MEMBER OF STIFFNESS TYPE, 26JAO
2 15,/,47H THE X AND Y OFFSETS FOR THE MEMBER BETWEEN, 26JAO
3 7H JOINTS,15, 5H AND ,15,/, 26JAO
4 49H DO NOT AGREE WITH PREVIOUSLY DEFINED OFFSETS, 26JAO
5 46H FOR A MEMBER OF THIS TYPE, WITHIN THE ALLOWED,/, 26JAO
6 51H ERROR OF TWO TIMES THE JOINT LOCATION TOLERANC,26JAO
7 1HF) 26JAO
92 FORMAT ( 45H ERROR IN OFFSETS FOR MEMBER OF LOAD TYPE, 26JAO
2 15,/,47H THE X AND Y OFFSETS FOR THE MEMBER BETWEEN, 26JAO
3 7H JOINTS,15, 5H AND ,15,/, 26JAO
4 49H DO NOT AGREE WITH PREVIOUSLY DEFINED OFFSETS, 26JAO
5 46H FOR A MEMBER OF THIS TYPE, WITHIN THE ALLOWED,/, 26JAO
6 51H ERROR OF TWO TIMES THE JOINT LOCATION TOLERANC,26JAO
7 1HE) 26JAO
COMMENT - PRINT TABLE HEADING
PRINT 9
IF (NCD3 .EQ. 1) GO TO 8100
IF (NCD3 .LE. 0 .AND. KEEP3 .LE. 0 ) GO TO 8300
TTOL = 2.0*TOL
COMMENT - SET OFFSETS FOR STIFF TYPES
DO 1100 I = 1, MNST
DXS(I) = 1.01E50
OYS(I) = 1.01E50
1100 COMMENT - SET OFFSETS FOR LOAD TYPES
DO 1110 I = 1, MNLT
DXL(I) = 1.01E50
OYL(I) = 1.01E50
1110 IF (KEEP3 .NE. 1) GO TO 1150
PRINT 17
GO TO 1160
1150 NM = 0
1160 CONTINUE
IF (NCD3 .NE. 0) GO TO 1180
PRINT 23
GO TO 6000
1180 JN1L = 0
1250 CONTINUE
COMMENT - READ FIRST CARD IN TABLE 3
READ 10,NST,NLT,M
IF (M .LE. 0) M = MNE
PRINT 11, NST,NLT,M
MP1 = M + 1
MP2 = M + 2
IF (NST .GT. MNST) GO TO 8610
IF (NLT .GT. MNLT) GO TO 8620
IF (M .LT. 4) GO TO 8630
IF (M .GT. MNE) GO TO 8630
PRINT 14
N3M1 = NCD3 - 1
DO 4900 JJ = 1,N3M1
COMMENT - READ 2ND AND SUCCEEDING CARDS IN TABLE 3
READ 12,J1,ISTT,LTT,(J2(II),II = 1,10)
IF (J1 .GT. NJT) JN1L = 1
NJN7 = 0
DO 1270 II = 1,10
IF (J2(II) .GT. NJT) JN1L = 1
IF (J2(II) .NE. 0) NJNZ = NJNZ + 1
1270 CONTINUE
COMMENT - PRINT 2ND AND SUCCEEDING CARDS IN TABLE 3
PRINT 13,J1,ISTT,LTT, (J2(II),II = 1,NJNZ )
IF (J1 .LE. 0) GO TO 8200
IF (JN1L .EQ. 1) GO TO 8500
IF (ISTT .LT. 0 .OR. LTT .LT. 0) GO TO 8710
IF (ISTT .GT. NST .OR. LTT .GT. NLT) GO TO 8720
IF (ISTT .EQ. 0 .AND. LTT .NE. 0) GO TO 8730
COMMENT - NUMBER MEMBERS AND ASSIGN STIFFNESS AND LOAD TYPES
COMMENT - DO FOR NUMBER OF MEMBERS SPECIFIED ON ONE CARD
DO 4500 II = 1,NJNZ
J211 = J2(II)
IF (J211 .LE. 0) GO TO 8200
IF (KEEP3 .NE. 1) GO TO 4425
COMMENT - DO FOR EACH MEMBER
DO 4400 K = 1,NM
IF (J1 .EQ. JT1(K) .AND. J211 .EQ. JT2(K) ) GO TO 4410
IF (J1 .EQ. JT2(K) .AND. J211 .EQ. JT1(K) ) GO TO 8250
4400 CONTINUE
GO TO 4425
COMMENT - OLD MEMBER (PREVIOUSLY GIVEN STIFF AND LOAD TYPE)
4410 IST(K) = ISTT
LTT(K) = LTT
GO TO 4450
COMMENT - NEW MEMBER INCREASE NM
4425 NM = NM + 1
JT1(NM) = J1
JT2(NM) = J211
IST(NM) = ISTT
LTT(NM) = LTT
4450 CONTINUE
J1 = J211
4500 CONTINUE
4900 CONTINUE
6000 CONTINUE
DO 6600 I = 1,NM
ISTT = IST(I)
LTT = LTT(I)
J2I = JT2(I)
J1 = JT1(I)
COMMENT - COMPUTE OFFSETS
DX = X(J2I) - X(J1)
DY = Y(J2I) - Y(J1)
IF (ISTT .EQ. 0) GO TO 6100
IF (DXS(ISTT) .GT. 1.0E50) GO TO 6050
COMMENT - CHECK FOR TWO MEMBERS WITH SAME STIFFNESS TYPE BUT DIFFERENT
COMMENT - ORIENTATIONS
ERX = ABS(DXS(ISTT) - DX )
ERY = ABS(DYS(ISTT) - DY )
IF (ERX .GT. TTOL .OR. ERY .GT. TTOL) GO TO 8910
DXS(ISTT) = 0.5*(DXS(ISTT) + DX)
DYS(ISTT) = 0.5*(DYS(ISTT) + DY)
6050 GO TO 6100
CONTINUE
DXS(ISTT) = DX
DYS(ISTT) = DY
6100 CONTINUE
IF (LTT .EQ. 0) GO TO 6300
IF (DXL(LTT) .GT. 1.0E50) GO TO 6200
COMMENT - CHECK FOR TWO MEMBERS WITH SAME LOAD TYPE BUT DIFFERENT
COMMENT - ORIENTATIONS

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        ERX = ABS(DXL(LTT) - DX)
        ERY = ABS(DYL(LTT) - DY)
        IF (ERX .GT. TTOL .OR. ERY .GT. TTOL) GO TO 8920
        DXL(LTT) = 0.5*(DXL(LTT) + DX)
        DYL(LTT) = 0.5*(DYL(LTT) + DY)
6200   GO TO 6300
        CONTINUE
        DXL(LTT) = DX
        DYL(LTT) = DY
6300   CONTINUE
6400   CONTINUE
        DO 7400 I = 1,N0T
COMMENT - COMPUTE LENGTHS AND DIRECTION COSINES FOR STIFFNESS TYPES
        ZL8(I) = (DX8(I)*DX8(I) + DY8(I)*DY8(I))**.5
        DC18(I) = DX8(I)/ZL8(I)
        DC28(I) = DY8(I)/ZL8(I)
7400   IF (NLT .EQ. 0) GO TO 7600
        DO 7500 I = 1,NLT
COMMENT - COMPUTE LENGTHS AND DIRECTION COSINES FOR LOAD TYPES
        ZLL(I) = (DXL(I)*DXL(I) + DYL(I)*DYL(I))**.5
        DC1L(I) = DXL(I)/ZLL(I)
        DC2L(I) = DYL(I)/ZLL(I)
7500   CONTINUE
        IDJT = 0
        IDJ = 0
COMMENT - COMPUTE HALF BAND WIDTH OF FRAME
        DO 7700 I = 1,NM
        IDJT = IABS (JT1(I) - JT2(I))
        IF (IDJT .GT. IDJ) IDJ = IDJT
7700   CONTINUE
        IF (IDJ .GT. MDJT) GO TO 8740
        GO TO 9800
8100   PRINT 31
        GO TO 9700
8200   PRINT 20
        GO TO 9700
8250   PRINT 25, I8TT,J2II,J1
        GO TO 9700
8300   PRINT 30
        GO TO 9700
8350   PRINT 50
        GO TO 9700
8610   PRINT 61
        GO TO 9700
8620   PRINT 62
        GO TO 9700
8630   PRINT 63
        GO TO 9700
8710   PRINT 71
        GO TO 9700
8720   PRINT 72
        GO TO 9700
8730   PRINT 73
        GO TO 9700
8740   PRINT 74
        GO TO 9700
8910   PRINT 91,I8TT,J1,J2I
        GO TO 9700
8920   PRINT 92,LTT, J1,J2I
        GO TO 9700
9700   IABN = 1
        GO TO 9800
9800   CONTINUE
        PRINT 8

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26JAO COMMENT - PRINT MEMBER NUMBERS, FROM AND TO JOINTS, LENGTHS AND OFFSETS 01MY0
26JAO DO 9875 I = 1,NM 26JAO
26JAO I8TT = I8TT(I) 26JAO
26JAO IF (I8TT .EQ. 0) GO TO 9860 26JAO
26JAO PRINT 7, I, JT1(I), JT2(I), I8TT(I), LT(I), ZLS(I8TT), DXS(I8TT), 30MR0
26JAO 2 30MR0
26JAO DYS(I8TT) 26JAO
26JAO GO TO 9875 26JAO
9860 PRINT 6, I, JT1(I), JT2(I), I8TT(I), LT(I) 30MR0
9875 CONTINUE 26JAO
26JAO IF (KEEP3 .EQ. 1) GO TO 9880 11MY0
26JAO PRINT 18 01MY0
26JAO GO TO 9900 01MY0
9880 PRINT 19 01MY0
9900 CONTINUE 26JAO
26JAO RETURN 26JAO
26JAO END 26JAO
C *****
C SUBROUTINE
C *****
C OVERLAY(JNTDAT,3,0) OVERLAY
C PROGRAM JNTDAT OVERLAY
COMMENT - REPLACE THE OVERLAY CARDS BY THE NONOVER CARD UNLESS THE CDC OVERLAY
COMMENT - OVERLAY SYSTEM IS USED OVERLAY
C SUBROUTINE JNTDAT NONOVER
COMMENT - SUBROUTINE JNTDAT INPUTS JOINT LOADS AND RESTRAINTS 24AP0
COMMENT - (TABLE 4), CHECKS FOR BAD DATA, ACCUMULATES JOINT LOADS AND 24AP0
COMMENT - RESTRAINTS, ECHO PRINTS DATA AND PRINTS ACCUMULATED DATA 24AP0
COMMENT - EQUILIBRIUM ERRORS ARE SET EQUAL TO NET JOINT LOADS 09JU1
COMMON /BLOCK1/ X( 20), Y( 20), QXX( 20), QYY( 20), 13FE0
2 QZZ( 20), Sxx( 20), SYX( 20), SZZ( 20), RXX( 20), 13FE0
3 QYY( 20), DZZ( 20), RXX( 20), RYY( 20), RZZ( 20), 13FE0
4 ERXX( 20), ERYX( 20), ERZZ( 20), QMJ( 20), WMJ( 20), 08AG0
5 NSXX( 20), NSYX( 20), NSZZ( 20), IMJ( 20), NSXP( 20), 20MY1
6 NSYP( 20), ISTJR( 20) 20MY1
COMMON /BLOCK8/ NPT( 20), ISJ( 20), NOJ( 20,11), NMJ( 20,11), 08AG0
2 NOJT(11), NMJT(11) 08AG0
COMMON /BLK1/ KEEP2, KEEP3, KEEP4A, KEEP5A, KEEP6, KEEP7, 26JAO
2 ITYPE, NCD2, NCD3, NCD4A, NCD5A, NCD6, NCD7, 26JAO
3 IABAN, IFORM, NM, NJT, NST, NLT, TOL, 26JAO
4 M, MP1, MP2, I8TT, LTT, ITYPEL, IDJ, 12FE0
5 NSTL, IPB, IP9, IPI0, KEEP4B, KEEP4C, NCD4B, 05AG0
6 NCD4C, KEEP5B, KEEP5C, KEEP5D, NCD5B, NCD5C, NCD5D 05AG0
COMMON /BLK3/ MNJT, MNST, MNLT, MNM, MNCS, MNC6, MDJT, MNJS, MNE, MNCS, 11JU1
2 MNPCS, MNSS, MNQMM 11JU1
7 FORMAT (5X,35H SAME AS INPUT FOR THIS PROBLEM) 06FE0
9 FORMAT ( 49H TABLE 4A - JOINT LOADS AND LINEAR RESTRAINTS,///) 05AG0
10 FORMAT (///,45H TABLE 4B - JOINT SUPPORT CURVE NUMBERS,///) 08AG0
11 FORMAT (///,40H TABLE 4C - JOINT SUPPORT CURVES,///) 08AG0
12 FORMAT ( 5X,15,6E10.3) 26JAO
13 FORMAT ( 5X,15,6E11.3) 26JAO
14 FORMAT ( 25X,20H INPUT OF JOINT DATA,///) 26JAO
15 FORMAT (5X, 38MJ0INT FORCE(X) FORCE(Y) MOMENT(Z) , 26JAO
2 33H SPRING(X) SPRING(Y) SPRING(Z) ,///) 26JAO
16 FORMAT (///,25X,23H ACCUMULATED JOINT DATA,///) 26JAO
17 FORMAT ( 48H HOLDING DATA FROM THE PREVIOUS PROBLEM PLUS, 26JAO
2 15H THE FOLLOWING,///) 26JAO
20 FORMAT ( 35H JOINT NUMBERS MUST BE POSITIVE) 26JAO
23 FORMAT ( 10H NONE ) 26JAO
30 FORMAT ( 15H NO DATA ) 26JAO
32 FORMAT (5X,15,2E10.3,10X,5I5,10X,15) 20MY1

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33 FORMAT (5X,15,2E11.3, 7X,515,10X,15) 20MY1
35 FORMAT ( 30H JOINT Q-MULT W-MULT,10X, 9HNSXX NSYY, 31MY1
2 30H NSZZ NSXP NSYP STIFF,/) 20MY1
42 FORMAT (5X,315,5X,1115,/,25X,1115) 08AG0
43 FORMAT (/,5X,315 ,/, 6H Q,19X,1115) 10AG0
44 FORMAT ( 6H W,19X,1115) 10AG0
45 FORMAT (/,/,30H CURVE NUMB SYMT (I = YES,/,/
2 30H NUMB PTS OPT 0 = NO)) 08AG0
50 FORMAT ( 43H JOINT NUMBER ABOVE GREATER THAN NUMBER, 26JA0
2 20H OF JOINTS IN FRAME ) 26JA0
60 FORMAT ( 40H NUMBER OF CARDS IN TABLE 4C MUST BE, 08AG0
2 20H A MULTIPLE OF TWO ) 08AG0
70 FORMAT ( 50H JOINT CURVE NUMBER TO LARGE OR NO JOINT CURVE NUM, 11JU1
2 15HBER SPECIFIED ) 11JU1
71 FORMAT ( 51H STIFF TYPE ABOVE NOT ONE OF MEMBER STIFF TYPES, 08JU1
2 51H STIFF TYPE REQUIRED TO REFERENCE JOINT SPRINGS) 08JU1
72 FORMAT ( 17H CURVE NUMBER,15, 25H NOT DEFINED IN TABLE 4C) 08JU1
73 FORMAT ( 48H NUMBER OF POINTS ON CURVE MUST BE BETWEEN 2, 11JU1
2 7H AND 11) 11JU1
74 FORMAT ( 35H SYMMETRY OPTION MUST BE 1 OR 0) 11JU1
75 FORMAT ( 17H CURVE NUMBER, 15,25H DOES NOT HAVE DISPLACEMENT, 24JL1
2 32HNTS IN ASCENDING ALGEBRAIC ORDER,/, 9H WHEN, 24JL1
3 50H INPUT VALUES ARE MULTIPLIED BY DISPLACEMENT MULTI, 24JL1
4 14HPLIER AT JOINT) 24JL1
76 FORMAT ( 50H IF SYMMETRY OPTION = 1, FIRST POINT ON CURVE , 24JL1
2 13H MUST BE 0 - 0 ) 24JL1
COMMENT - INPUT TABLE 4A
PRINT 9
IF (IITYPE .NE. 2) GO TO 1120
DO 1110 I = 1,NJT
ERXX(I) = QXX(I)
ERYX(I) = QYY(I)
ERZZ(I) = QZZ(I)
1110 CONTINUE
1120 CONTINUE
IF (KEEP4A .EQ. 1) GO TO 1230
COMMENT - ZERO JOINT DATA
DO 1200 I = 1, MNJT
QXX(I) = 0.0
QYY(I) = 0.0
QZZ(I) = 0.0
SXX(I) = 0.0
SYY(I) = 0.0
SZZ(I) = 0.0
1200 IF (NCD4A .NE. 0) GO TO 1240
PRINT 30
GO TO 3000
COMMENT - HOLDING DATA
1230 PRINT 17
IF (NCD4A .NE. 0) GO TO 1240
PRINT 23
GO TO 3000
1240 CONTINUE
PRINT 14
PRINT 15
DO 2900 I = 1, NCD4A
COMMENT - READ AND PRINT ONE DATA CARD
READ 12, I,QXXT,QYYT,QZZT,SXXT,SYYT,SZZT
PRINT 13, I,QXXT,QYYT,QZZT,SXXT,SYYT,SZZT
IF (I .GT. NJT) GO TO 8500
IF (I .LF. 0) GO TO 8200
COMMENT - ACCUMULATE DATA

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QXX(I) = QXX(I) + QXXT 26JA0
QYY(I) = QYY(I) + QYYT 26JA0
QZZ(I) = QZZ(I) + QZZT 26JA0
SXX(I) = SXX(I) + SXXT 26JA0
SYY(I) = SYY(I) + SYYT 26JA0
SZZ(I) = SZZ(I) + SZZT 26JA0
2900 CONTINUE 26JA0
3000 CONTINUE 26JA0
IF (IITYPE .NE. 2) GO TO 3800 02MY0
DO 3600 I = 1,NJT 06MY0
ERXX(I) = QXX(I) - ERXX(I) 06MY0
ERYX(I) = QYY(I) - ERYX(I) 06MY0
ERZZ(I) = QZZ(I) - ERZZ(I) 06MY0
3600 CONTINUE 06MY0
GO TO 4000 07MY0
3800 CONTINUE 06MY0
DO 3900 I = 1,NJT 06MY0
ERXX(I) = QXX(I) 06MY0
ERYX(I) = QYY(I) 06MY0
ERZZ(I) = QZZ(I) 06MY0
3900 CONTINUE 06MY0
4000 CONTINUE 02MY0
COMMENT - PRINT ACCUMULATED JOINT DATA UNLESS IT IS THE SAME AS INPUT 04MY0
COMMENT - FOR THIS PROBLEM 04MY0
IF (KEEP4A .EQ. 1) GO TO 4820 05AG0
IF (NCD4A .EQ. 0) GO TO 4865 05AG0
PRINT 16 26JA0
PRINT 7 26JA0
GO TO 4865 07MY0
4820 CONTINUE 26JA0
PRINT 16 26JA0
PRINT 15 23AP0
DO 4860 I = 1, NJT 26JA0
IF (QXX(I) .NE. 0) GO TO 4850 26JA0
IF (QYY(I) .NE. 0) GO TO 4850 26JA0
IF (QZZ(I) .NE. 0) GO TO 4850 26JA0
IF (SXX(I) .NE. 0) GO TO 4850 26JA0
IF (SYY(I) .NE. 0) GO TO 4850 26JA0
IF (SZZ(I) .NE. 0) GO TO 4850 26JA0
GO TO 4860 26JA0
4850 PRINT 13, I,QXX(I),QYY(I),QZZ(I),SXX(I),SYY(I),SZZ(I) 26JA0
4860 CONTINUE 26JA0
4865 CONTINUE 05AG0
COMMENT - INPUT TABLE 4B
PRINT 10 08AG0
IF (KEEP4B .EQ. 1) GO TO 5230 08AG0
COMMENT - ZERO CURVE NUMBERS 08AG0
DO 5200 I = 1, MNJT 08AG0
NSXX(I) = 0.0 24JL1
NSYY(I) = 0.0 24JL1
NSZZ(I) = 0.0 24JL1
NSXP(I) = 0.0 24JL1
NSYP(I) = 0.0 24JL1
5200 IF (NCD4B .NE. 0) GO TO 5240 24JL1
PRINT 30 08AG0
GO TO 6000 02MY0
COMMENT - HOLDING DATA 08AG0
5230 PRINT 17 04MY0
IF (NCD4B .NE. 0) GO TO 5240 08AG0
PRINT 23 08AG0
GO TO 6000 02MY0
5240 CONTINUE 08AG0

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PRINT 14                                26JAO
PRINT 35                                08AGO
      DO 5400 I1 = 1, NCD4B             08AGO
COMMENT - READ AND PRINT ONE DATA CARD 04MYO
      READ 32, I, QMJ(I), WMJ(1), NSXX(I), NSYY(I), NSZZ(I), NSXP(I),
2      NSYP(I), ISTJR(I)              20MY1
      PRINT 33, I, QMJ(I), WMJ(1), NSXX(I), NSYY(I), NSZZ(I), NSXP(I),
2      NSYP(I), ISTJR(I)              20MY1
      IF (I .GT. NJT) GO TO 8500        26JAO
      IF (I .LE. 0) GO TO 8200          26JAO
      IF (NSXX(I) .GT. MNJS .OR. NSXX(I) .LT. 0) GO TO 8700 08JUI
      IF (NSYY(I) .GT. MNJS .OR. NSYY(I) .LT. 0) GO TO 8700 08JUI
      IF (NSZZ(I) .GT. MNJS .OR. NSZZ(I) .LT. 0) GO TO 8700 08JUI
      IF (NSXP(I) .GT. MNJS .OR. NSXP(I) .LT. 0) GO TO 8700 08JUI
      IF (NSYP(I) .GT. MNJS .OR. NSYP(I) .LT. 0) GO TO 8700 08JUI
      IF (NSXP(I) * NSYP(I) .EQ. 0) GO TO 5800 10JUI
      IF (ISTJR(I) .LE. 0 .OR. ISTJR(I) .GT. NST) GO TO 8710 08JUI
      CONTINUE                          08JUI
5800 CONTINUE                          08AGO
5900 CONTINUE                          04MYO
6000 CONTINUE                          08AGO
COMMENT - PRINT ACCUMULATED JOINT DATA UNLESS IT IS THE SAME AS INPUT 04MYO
COMMENT - FOR THIS PROBLEM             04MYO
      IF (KEEP4B .EQ. 1) GO TO 6820    08AGO
      IF (NCD4B .EQ. 0) GO TO 6865    08AGO
      PRINT 16                          26JAO
      PRINT 7                            26JAO
      GO TO 6865                         08AGO
6820 CONTINUE                          08AGO
      PRINT 16                          08AGO
      PRINT 35                          08AGO
      DO 6860 I = 1, NJT                08AGO
      IF (NSXX(I) .NE. 0) GO TO 6850   08AGO
      IF (NSYY(I) .NE. 0) GO TO 6850   08AGO
      IF (NSZZ(I) .NE. 0) GO TO 6850   21MY1
      IF (NSXP(I) .NE. 0) GO TO 6850   21MY1
      IF (NSYP(I) .NE. 0) GO TO 6850   08AGO
      GO TO 6860                        20MY1
6850 PRINT 33, I, QMJ(I), WMJ(1), NSXX(I), NSYY(I), NSZZ(I), NSXP(I),
2      NSYP(I), ISTJR(I)              08AGO
6860 CONTINUE                          08AGO
6865 CONTINUE                          08AGO
COMMENT - INPUT TABLE 4C             08AGO
      PRINT 11                          09JUI
      IF (KEEP4C .EQ. 1) GO TO 7230    09JUI
COMMENT - INITIALIZE NUMBER OF POINTS ON CURVE 09JUI
      DO 7200 J = 1, MNJS              09JUI
      NP1(J) = -1                       09JUI
      IF (NCD4C .NE. 0) GO TO 7240     08AGO
      PRINT 30                          08AGO
      GO TO 7500                        08AGO
COMMENT - HOLDING DATA              08AGO
7230 PRINT 17                          08AGO
      IF (NCD4C .NE. 0) GO TO 7240     08AGO
      PRINT 23                          08AGO
      GO TO 7500                        08AGO
7240 CONTINUE                          08AGO
      PRINT 14                          08AGO
      PRINT 45                          08AGO
      NCD4C2 = NCD4C/2                 08AGO
      IF (NCD4C2 * 2 .NE. NCD4C) GO TO 8600 08AGO
      DO 7350 I1 = 1, NCD4C2           08AGO
      READ 42, NC, NPTT, ISJT, (NQJT(I), I = 1, 11), (NWJT(I), I = 1, 11)

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DO 7310 I = 1, NPTT                    08AGO
      NQJ(NC, I) = NQJT(I)             08AGO
      NWJ(NC, I) = NWJT(I)             08AGO
7310 CONTINUE                           08AGO
      NPT(NC) = NPTT                   08AGO
      ISJ(NC) = ISJT                    08AGO
      PRINT 43, NC, NPT(NC), ISJ(NC), (NQJ(NC, I), I = 1, NPTT) 08AGO
      PRINT 44, (NWJ(NC, I), I = 1, NPTT) 08AGO
      DO 7700 I = 1, NJT                24JL1
      IF (ISJT .EQ. 1 .AND. NQJT(I) .NE. 0) GO TO 8760 24JL1
      IF (ISJT .EQ. 1 .AND. NWJT(I) .NE. 0) GO TO 8760 11JUI
      IF (NC .LT. 0 .OR. NC .GT. MNJS) GO TO 8700 11JUI
      IF (NPTT .LT. 2 .OR. NPTT .GT. 11) GO TO 8730 11JUI
      IF (ISJT .NE. 0 .AND. ISJT .NE. 1) GO TO 8740 08AGO
7350 CONTINUE                           08AGO
7500 CONTINUE                           08AGO
COMMENT - CHECK FOR CURVE REFERENCED IN TABLE 4B BUT NOT IN TABLE 4C 24JL1
COMMENT - AND FOR DISPLACEMENT VALUES NOT IN ASCENDING ALGEBRAIC ORDER 09JUI
      DO 7700 I = 1, NJT                09JUI
      IF (NSXX(I) .EQ. 0) GO TO 7510   09JUI
      NC = NSXX(I)                     09JUI
      IF (NPT(NC) .EQ. -1) GO TO 8720 09JUI
      NPTT = NPT(NC)                   24JUI
      DO 7505 I1 = 2, NPTT              24JUI
      IF ( QMJ(I1)*(NWJ(NC, I1) - NWJ(NC, I1 - 1)) .LE. 0.0) GO TO 8750 24JUI
      CONTINUE                          24JUI
7505 IF (NSYY(I) .EQ. 0) GO TO 7520   09JUI
7510 IF ( NSXP(I) .EQ. -1) GO TO 8720 09JUI
      NC = NSYY(I)                     09JUI
      IF (NPT(NC) .EQ. -1) GO TO 8720 09JUI
      NPTT = NPT(NC)                   24JUI
      DO 7515 I1 = 2, NPTT              24JUI
      IF ( QMJ(I1)*(NWJ(NC, I1) - NWJ(NC, I1 - 1)) .LE. 0.0) GO TO 8750 24JUI
      CONTINUE                          24JUI
7515 IF (NSZZ(I) .EQ. 0) GO TO 7530   09JUI
7520 IF ( NSXP(I) .EQ. 0) GO TO 7530 09JUI
      NC = NSZZ(I)                     09JUI
      IF (NPT(NC) .EQ. -1) GO TO 8720 09JUI
      NPTT = NPT(NC)                   24JUI
      DO 7525 I1 = 2, NPTT              24JUI
      IF ( QMJ(I1)*(NWJ(NC, I1) - NWJ(NC, I1 - 1)) .LE. 0.0) GO TO 8750 24JUI
      CONTINUE                          24JUI
7525 IF (NSXP(I) .EQ. 0) GO TO 7540   09JUI
7530 IF ( NSXP(I) .EQ. 0) GO TO 7540 09JUI
      NC = NSXP(I)                     09JUI
      IF (NPT(NC) .EQ. -1) GO TO 8720 09JUI
      NPTT = NPT(NC)                   24JUI
      DO 7535 I1 = 2, NPTT              24JUI
      IF ( QMJ(I1)*(NWJ(NC, I1) - NWJ(NC, I1 - 1)) .LE. 0.0) GO TO 8750 24JUI
      CONTINUE                          24JUI
7535 IF ( NSYP(I) .EQ. 0) GO TO 7700 09JUI
7540 IF ( NSYP(I) .EQ. 0) GO TO 7700 09JUI
      NC = NSYP(I)                     09JUI
      IF (NPT(NC) .EQ. -1) GO TO 8720 09JUI
      NPTT = NPT(NC)                   24JUI
      DO 7545 I1 = 2, NPTT              24JUI
      IF ( QMJ(I1)*(NWJ(NC, I1) - NWJ(NC, I1 - 1)) .LE. 0.0) GO TO 8750 24JUI
      CONTINUE                          24JUI
7545 CONTINUE                           09JUI
7700 CONTINUE                           05AGO
      GO TO 9900                        26JAO
8200 PRINT 20                           26JAO
      GO TO 9700                        26JAO
8500 PRINT 50                           26JAO
      GO TO 9700                        08AGO
8600 PRINT 60                           08AGO
      GO TO 9700                        09JUI
8700 PRINT 70                           09JUI

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GO TO 9700
8710 PRINT 71
GO TO 9700
8720 PRINT 72,NC
GO TO 9700
8730 PRINT 73
GO TO 9700
8740 PRINT 74
GO TO 9700
8750 PRINT 75, NC
GO TO 9700
8760 PRINT 76
9700 IADAN = 1
9900 CONTINUE
RETURN
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17 FORMAT ( 48H HOLDING DATA FROM THE PREVIOUS PROBLEM PLUS. 26JA0
2 15H THE FOLLOWING ,//) 26JA0
18 FORMAT ( /,20H STIFF TYPE, IS,6H CONTO,5,*,//, 04MY0
2 3X, 47H FROM TO I A 02MY0
3 30H SX SY SZ,/) 02MY0
19 FORMAT (10X,4IS,5X,4IS,5X,2E10,3) 190C0
20 FORMAT (/,15H STIFF TYPE, IS,6H CONT ,//, 190C0
2 45H FROM JOINT TO JOINT ,//, 190C0
3 50H NA NSX NSY NSZ NA NSX NSY NSZ, 190C0
4 26H Q = MULT W = MULT,/, 5X,4IS,5X,4IS,5X,2E11,3) 190C0
23 FORMAT ( 10H NONE ) 26JA0
30 FORMAT ( 25H NO DATA IN TABLE ) 31MR0
31 FORMAT ( 51H NUMBER OF CARDS TO FOLLOW MUST NOT BE NEGATIVE) 04AP0
32 FORMAT ( 35H OUTPUT OPTION MUST BE 0 OR 1 ) 04MY0
33 FORMAT ( 45H PIN OPTION MUST NOT BE GREATER THAN ONE ) 110E0
34 FORMAT ( 40H NON LINEAR OPTION MUST BE 0 OR 1 ) 170C0
35 FORMAT ( 48H CROSS-SECTION NUMBER TOO LARGE OR NO CROSS-, 11JU1
2 25HSECTION NUMBER SPECIFIED ) 11JU1
41 FORMAT (/,30H INPUT OF CROSS SECTIONS ) 190C0
42 FORMAT (5X,2I5) 190C0
43 FORMAT ( 51H CROSS NUMB WIDTH OR DEPTH OR Y-CENT RECT=0, 19MY1
2 28H SIG-EP SIG-MULT EP-MULT,/,5X, 10HSECT CROS, 17MY1
3 20H O-DIAM THICKNESS,10X,12HPIPE=1 NUMB,/) 17MY1
44 FORMAT (5X,2I5) 190C0
45 FORMAT (10X,3E10,3,2I5,2E10,3) 17MY1
46 FORMAT (15X,3E10,3,2I5,5X,2E10,3) 17MY1
51 FORMAT ( 35H STIFF DATA MUST START AT 0.0 ) 31MR0
52 FORMAT ( 40H STIFF DATA MUST STOP AT END OF MEMB ) 31MR0
53 FORMAT ( 50H STIFF SEQUENCE MUST BE LONGER THAN I/M *SPAN ) 31MR0
54 FORMAT ( 50H STIFF DATA MUST BE SPECIFIED CONTINUOUSLY,IE , 31MR0
2 35H FROM DIST MUST EQUAL LAST TO DIST ) 31MR0
55 FORMAT ( 48H NO CARDS IN TABLE 5 BUT STIFF TYPES NOT ALL. 29AP0
2 10H SPECIFIED) 29AP0
56 FORMAT ( 49H ALL CARDS SPECIFIED FOR TABLE 5 READ BUT ALL, 29AP0
2 26H STIFF TYPES NOT SPECIFIED,/, 30AP0
3 47H CHECK CARD COUNT AND NUMBER OF STIFF TYPES) 30AP0
57 FORMAT ( 48H ALL STIFF TYPES SPECIFIED BUT ALL CARDS NOT, 30AP0
2 SH READ,/, 30AP0
3 47H CHECK CARD COUNT AND NUMBER OF STIFF TYPES) 30AP0
58 FORMAT ( 35H AXIS OPTION MUST EQUAL 1 OR 2 ) 30AP0
60 FORMAT ( 50H NEGATIVE VALUES OF A I ARE NOT PERMITTED) 02MY0
65 FORMAT ( 45H STIFF TYPES MUST BE IN ASCENDING ORDER ) 31MR0
67 FORMAT ( 50H IF 2ND CARD USED FOR STIFF TYPE, PRISMATIC I , 02MY0
2 20H AND A MUST BE 0.0 ) 02MY0
61 FORMAT ( 50H IF NONLINEAR OPTION = 1, TABLE 5B MUST HAVE , 230C0
2 10H SOME DATA ) 230C0
71 FORMAT ( 40H STIFF TYPES MUST NOT BE NEGATIVE ) 31MR0
72 FORMAT ( 40H STIFF TYPE GREATER THAN TOTAL NUMBER OF STIFF, 31MR0
2 20H TYPES SPECIFIED ) 31MR0
73 FORMAT ( 47H NUMBER OF CARDS IN THIS TABLE MUST BE EVEN) 240C0
74 FORMAT ( 48H NON LINEAR OPTION MAY NOT BE 1 IF NUMBER OF, 11JU1
2 25H CARDS THAT FOLLOWS IS 0 ) 11JU1
75 FORMAT ( 50H TOO LARGE A NUMBER FOR Q-W CURVE NUMBER ER NO, 11JU1
2 24H CURVE NUMBER SPECIFIED) 11JU1
76 FORMAT ( 31H AREA OPTION MUST BE 1 OR 0 ) 11JU1
77 FORMAT ( 50H TOO LARGE A NUMBER FOR STRESS-STRAIN CURVE NU, 11JU1
2 35HMBER OR NO CURVE NUMBER SPECIFIED ) 11JU1
78 FORMAT ( 48H NUMBER OF PIECES OF CROSS SECTION TO LARGE , 11JU1
2 25H OR NO PIECES SPECIFIED ) 11JU1
79 FORMAT ( 48H NUMBER OF POINTS ON CURVE MUST BE BETWEEN 2, 11JU1
2 7H AND 11) 11JU1
80 FORMAT ( 40H SYMMETRY OPTION MUST BE 1 OR 0 ) 11JU1

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OVERLAY (RDMST,4,0) OVERLAY
PROGRAM RDMST OVERLAY
COMMENT - REPLACE THE OVERLAY CARDS BY THE NONOVER CARD UNLESS THE CDC OVERLAY
COMMENT - OVERLAY SYSTEM IS USED OVERLAY
C SUBROUTINE RDMST NONOVER
COMMENT - SUBROUTINE RDMST INPUTS MEMBER STIFFNESS DATA (TABLE 5), 24AP0
COMMENT - CHECKS FOR BAD DATA, CONVERTS INPUT DISTANCES TO MEMBER 24AP0
C COMMENT - COORDINATES AND ECHO PRINTS DATA 24AP0
COMMON /BLOCK2/ DXS( 25), DYS( 25), ZLS( 25), DC15( 25), 26JA0
2 DC2S( 25), PRF( 25), PRAE( 25), NCD5( 25), IAXOPS( 25), 26JA0
3 IOPOP( 25), IPINR( 25), IPINR( 25), NCS1( 25), INLOP( 25), 170C0
4 NAL( 25), NSXL( 25), NSYL( 25), NSZL( 25), NAR( 25), 170C0
5 NSXR( 25), NSYR( 25), NSZR( 25), QM( 25), WM( 25) 170C0
COMMON /BLOCK5/ XLS( 50), XRS( 50), FL( 50), AEL( 50), 26JA0
2 SXL( 50), SYL( 50), SZL( 50) 26JA0
COMMON /BLOC12/ NA(20), NCD4(20), BI(20,10), OI(20,10), 190C0
2 YI(20,10), NSS(20,10), SM(20,10), EM(20,10), IRECT(20,10) 17MYI
COMMON /BLOC13/ NPTS( 08), ISS( 08), NSIG(08,11), NEPS(08,11), 05NG0
2 NSIT(11), NEPT(11) 240C0
COMMON /BLOC14/ NPTH( 20), ISM( 20), NQM(20,11), NWM(20,11), 240C0
2 NQMT(11), NQMT(11) 240C0
COMMON /BLK1/ KEEP2, KEEP3, KEEP4A, KEEP5A, KEEP6, KEEP7, 26JA0
2 ITYPE, NCD2, NCD3, NCD4A, NCD5A, NCD6, NCD7, 26JA0
3 IABAN, IFORM, NM, NJT, NST, NLT, TOL, 26JA0
4 M, MP1, MP2, ISTT, LTT, IYPEL, IDJ, 12FE0
5 NSTL, IP8, IP9, IP10, KEEP4B, KEEP4C, NCD4B, 05AG0
6 NCD4C, KEEP5B, KEEP5C, KEEP5D, NCD5B, NCD5C, NCD5D 05AG0
COMMON /RLK3/ MNJT, MNST, MNLT, MNM, MNCS, MNC6, MDJT, MNJS, MNE, MNCS, 11JU1
2 MNPCS, MNSS, MNQWM 11JU1
6 FORMAT (3/,42H TABLE 5D - SUPPORT CURVES FOR MEMBERS,/) 290C0
7 FORMAT (3/,36H TABLE 5C - STRESS STRAIN CURVES,/) 10MY1
8 FORMAT (3/,35H TABLE 5B - CROSS SECTION DATA ,/) 10MY1
9 FORMAT ( 40H TABLE 5A - MEMBER STIFFNESS DATA ,//) 190C0
12 FORMAT ( 5X,15, 3E10,3,10X,2E10,3, 615) 30MR0
13 FORMAT ( 5X,15, 3E10,3,415,5X,2I5) 30MR0
14 FORMAT (/,45H STIFF MOD OF PRISMATIC PRISMATIC NON, 170C0
2 30H NUMB AXIS OUTPUT PIN PIN , /, 30MR0
3 45H TYPE ELAST 1 A LIN, 30MY0
4 30H CROS OPT OPT FROM TO ,//) 30MR0
15 FORMAT (10X,7E10,3) 26JA0
16 FORMAT ( 5X,7E11,3) 26JA0

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81 FORMAT (//,30H CURVE NUMB SYNT (1 = YES, //, 230C0
2 30H NUMB PTS OPT 0 = NO) ) 230C0
82 FORMAT (5X,315,5X,1115//,25X,1115) 240C0
83 FORMAT (//,5X,315//,8H 516,17X,1115) 240C0
84 FORMAT (//, 8H EPS,17X,1115) 240C0
85 FORMAT (//,5X,315//,8H Q,17X,1115) 240C0
86 FORMAT (//, 8H W,17X,1115) 240C0
90 FORMAT ( 16H AREA NUMBER, 15, 10H NOT INPUT) 11JUI
92 FORMAT ( 16H AREA NUMBER, 15, 16H AND AREA NUMBER, 15, 11JUI
2 40H SHOULD HAVE THE SAME NUMBER OF PIECES, //, 5X, 11JUI
3 45H SINCE THEY ARE BOTH ON MEMBERS OF STIFF TYPE, 15 ) 11JUI
93 FORMAT ( 31H STRESS-STRAIN CURVE NUMBER, 15, 10H NOT INPUT) 11JUI
95 FORMAT ( 32H STRESS-STRAIN CURVE NUMBERS, 15, 4H AND, 15, 11JUI
2 38H SHOULD HAVE THE SAME NUMBER OF POINTS, //, 5X, 11JUI
3 36H SINCE THEY ARE BOTH ON PIECE NUMBER, 15, 11JUI
4 16H OF AREA NUMBERS, 15, 4H AND, 15, //, 5X, 11JUI
5 35H WHICH ARE ON MEMBERS OF STIFF TYPE, 15 ) 11JUI
96 FORMAT ( 13H PIECE NUMBER, 15, 15H ON AREA NUMBER, 15, 11JUI
2 4H AND, 15, 24H WHICH ARE ON STIFF TYPE, 15, //, 5X, 11JUI
3 40H CANNOT BE BOTH A PIPE AND A RECTANGLE ) 11JUI
97 FORMAT ( 24H MEMBER Q-W CURVE NUMBER, 15, 10H NOT INPUT) 11JUI
98 FORMAT ( 5H 98 ) 11JUI
991 FORMAT ( 28H MEMBER Q-W CURVE NUMBER, 15, 10H NOT INPUT) 11JUI
993 FORMAT ( 29H MEMBER Q-W CURVE NUMBERS, 15, 4H AND, 15, 11JUI
2 38H SHOULD HAVE THE SAME NUMBER OF POINTS, //, 5X, 11JUI
3 44H SINCE THEY ARE ON MEMBERS OF STIFFNESS TYPE, 15 ) 11JUI
994 FORMAT ( 27H STRESS-STRAIN CURVE NUMBER, 15, 16H ACTING ON PIECE, 24JLI
2 15, 10H OF AREA, 15, 11H STIFF TYPE, 15, 24JLI
3 51H NOT INPUT WITH FINAL VALUES OF STRAIN IN ASCENDING, 24JLI
4 16H ALGEBRAIC ORDER ) 24JLI
996 FORMAT ( 49H IF SYMMETRY OPTION = 1, FIRST POINT ON CURVE, 24JLI
2 21H MUST EQUAL 0 - 0 ) 24JLI
997 FORMAT ( 32H MEMBER SUPPORT CURVE NUMBER, 15, 9H ON STIFF, 24JLI
2 5H TYPE, 15, //, 35H NOT INPUT WITH FINAL VALUES OF, 24JLI
3 43H DISPLACEMENTS IN ASCENDING ALGEBRAIC ORDER) 24JLI
PRINT 9
IF (KEEPSA .EQ. 0) NSTL = 0
COMMENT - FRAME MUST HAVE AT LEAST ONE STIFFNESS TYPE 04MYO
IF (NCD5A .LE. 0 .AND. KEEPSA .LE. 0) GO TO 8300 26JAO
IF (NCD5A .NE. 0) GO TO 1150 26JAO
IF (NST .NE. NSTL) GO TO 8550 29AP0
NCR5 = 0 06MRI
PRINT 17 26JAO
PRINT 23 26JAO
GO TO 6100 26JAO
1150 CONTINUE 21FE1
IF (KEEPSA .EQ. 1) GO TO 1240 26JAO
COMMENT - INITILIZE CONTROLS FOR ALL NEW DATA 04MYO
DO 1200 I=1,MNST 26JAO
NCS1(I) = -1 26JAO
NCD5(I) = -1 26JAO
NCS = 0 26JAO
GO TO 1250 26JAO
1240 PRINT 17 26JAO
1250 CONTINUE 26JAO
PRINT 14 26JAO
NCR5 = 0 29AP0
COMMENT - DO FOR EACH STIFF TYPE 04MYO
DO 5900 JJ = 1,NST 10MY1
COMMENT - SKIP FOR STIFF TYPE PREVIOUSLY DEFINED 04MYO
IF (NCD5(JJ) .NE. - 1) GO TO 5900 190C0
IF (JJ .EQ. 1) GO TO 1300 26JAO

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IF (JJ .EQ. NSTL + 1) GO TO 1300 24AP0
COMMENT - PRINT NEW HEADING FOR FIRST STIFF TYPE OF PROBLEM AND AFTER 04MYO
COMMENT - EVERY NON PRISMATIC STIFF TYPE 04MYO
IF (NCD5(JJ - 1) .GT. 0) PRINT 14 26JAO
1300 CONTINUE 04MYO
IF (NCR5 .EQ. NCD5A) GO TO 8560 29AP0
COMMENT - READ AND PRINT 1ST CARD FOR STIFF TYPE 04MYO
READ 12, 1STT,E,PRIT,PRAT,INLOPT,NCDST,IAXOPT,IPOPT,IPINLT, 170C0
2 IPINRT 170C0
PRINT 13,1STT,E,PRIT,PRAT,INLOPT,NCDST,IAXOPT,IPOPT,IPINLT, 170C0
2 IPINRT 170C0
IF (IAXOPT .LT. 1 .OR. IAXOPT .GT. 2) GO TO 8580 30AP0
IF (NCDST .LT. 0) GO TO 8310 04MYO
IF (IPOPT .LT. 0 .OR. IPOPT .GT. 1) GO TO 8320 04MYO
IF (IPINLT .GT. 1) GO TO 8330 11DE0
IF (IPINRT .GT. 1) GO TO 8330 11DE0
IF (INLOPT .LT. 0 .OR. INLOPT .GT. 1) GO TO 8340 170C0
NCR5 = NCR5 + 1 29AP0
IF (JJ .NE. 1STT) GO TO 8650 26JAO
IF (1STT .GT. NST) GO TO 8720 26JAO
IF (1STT .LT. 0) GO TO 8710 26JAO
COMMENT - MULTIPLY A AND I BY E 04MYO
PRFT = E*PRIT 30MR0
PRAET = E*PRAT 30MR0
IF (NCDST .GT. 0) GO TO 2400 26JAO
IF (INLOPT .EQ. 1) GO TO 8700 11JUI
COMMENT - PRISMATIC MEMBER - NO CARDS FOLLOW 04MYO
IF (PRFT .LE. 0.0 .OR. PRAET .LE. 0.0) GO TO 8660 10AP0
COMMENT - STORE TEMPORARY READ IN VALUES 04MYO
PRF(1STT) = PRFT 26JAO
PRAE(1STT) = PRAET 26JAO
NCD5(1STT) = 0 26JAO
IAXOP5(1STT) = IAXOPT 26JAO
IOPOP(1STT) = IPOPT 26JAO
IPINL(1STT) = IPINLT 26JAO
IPINR(1STT) = IPINRT 26JAO
INLOP(1STT) = INLOPT 26JAO
GO TO 5900 070C0
2400 CONTINUE 10MY1
IF (PRFT .GT. 0.0 .OR. PRAET .GT. 0.0) GO TO 8670 26JAO
NCD5(1STT) = NCDST 26JAO
IAXOP5(1STT) = IAXOPT 26JAO
IOPOP(1STT) = IOPOPT 26JAO
IPINL(1STT) = IPINLT 26JAO
IPINR(1STT) = IPINRT 26JAO
INLOP(1STT) = INLOPT 070C0
IF (INLOPT .EQ. 1) GO TO 5100 170C0
COMMENT - NON PRISMATIC MEMBER - NCDST CARDS FOLLOW 04MYO
COMMENT - STORE TEMPORARY READ IN VALUES 04MYO
PRINT 18,1STT 26JAO
COMMENT - DO FOR EACH ADDITIONAL DATA CARD FOR THIS STIFF TYPE 04MYO
DO 4500 II = 1,NCDST 26JAO
NCS = NCS + 1 26JAO
IF (II .EQ. 1) NCS1(1STT) = NCS 26JAO
IF (NCR5 .EQ. NCD5A) GO TO 8560 29AP0
COMMENT - READ AND PRINT NON PRISMATIC STIFFNESS VALUES 04MYO
READ 15, XLS(NCS),XRS(NCS),FL(NCS),AEL(NCS),SXL(NCS),SYL(NCS), 26JAO
2 S2L(NCS) 26JAO
PRINT 16,XLS(NCS),XRS(NCS),FL(NCS),AEL(NCS),SXL(NCS),SYL(NCS), 26JAO
2 S2L(NCS) 26JAO
NCS5 = NCR5 + 1 29AP0
IF (AEL(NCS) .LE. 0.0 .OR. FL(NCS) .LE. 0.0) GO TO 8660 04MYO

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COMMENT - MULTIPLY A AND I BY E
      FL(NC5) = E*FL(NC5)
      AEL(NC5) = E*AEL(NC5)
COMMENT - CHECK FOR BAD DATA
      TH = ZLS(ISTT)/M
      IF (11 .EQ. 1) GO TO 3200
      IF (XLS(NC5) .NE. XRS(NC5 - 1)) GO TO 8540
      IF (XLS(NC5) .NE. 0.0) GO TO 3300
      IF (XLS(NC5 - 1) * TH .GE. XRS(NC5)) GO TO 8530
      GO TO 4000
3200  IF (XLS(NC5) .NE. 0.0) GO TO 8510
3300  IF (XRS(NC5) .EQ. 0.0) GO TO 4000
      IF (XLS(NC5) * TH .GE. XRS(NC5)) GO TO 8530
4000  CONTINUE
4500  CONTINUE
COMMENT - CHECK FOR STIFF NOT STOPING AT ENO OF MEMBER
      ERRLN = ABS (ZLS(ISTT) - XRS(NC5))
      IF (ERRLN .GT. 0.1*TH) GO TO 8520
      XRS(NC5) = ZLS(ISTT)
      GO TO 5900
5100  CONTINUE
COMMENT - INPUT NONLINEAR SUPPORT CURVE AND CROSS-SECTION NUMBERS
READ 19, NAL(ISTT),NSXL(ISTT),NSYL(ISTT),NSZL(ISTT),NAR(ISTT),
2 NSXR(ISTT),NSYR(ISTT),NSZR(ISTT),QM(ISTT),WM(ISTT)
      NCR5 = NCR5 + 1
PRINT 20,ISTT,NAL(ISTT),NSXL(ISTT),NSYL(ISTT),NSZL(ISTT),
2 NAR(ISTT),NSXR(ISTT),NSYR(ISTT),NSZR(ISTT),QM(ISTT),WM(ISTT)
      IF (NAL(ISTT) .LE. 0 .OR. NAR(ISTT) .LE. 0) GO TO 8350
      IF (NAL(ISTT) .GT. MNCS .OR. NAR(ISTT) .GT. MNCS) GO TO 8350
      IF (NSXL(ISTT) .LT. 0 .OR. NSXL(ISTT) .GT. MNQWM) GO TO 8700
      IF (NSYL(ISTT) .LT. 0 .OR. NSYL(ISTT) .GT. MNQWM) GO TO 8750
      IF (NSZL(ISTT) .LT. 0 .OR. NSZL(ISTT) .GT. MNQWM) GO TO 8750
      IF (NSXR(ISTT) .LT. 0 .OR. NSXR(ISTT) .GT. MNQWM) GO TO 8750
      IF (NSYR(ISTT) .LT. 0 .OR. NSYR(ISTT) .GT. MNQWM) GO TO 8750
      IF (NSZR(ISTT) .LT. 0 .OR. NSZR(ISTT) .GT. MNQWM) GO TO 8700
5900  CONTINUE
      IF (NCR5 .LT. NCD5A) GO TO 8570
6100  CONTINUE
COMMENT - INPUT TABLE 5B
PRINT 8
      IF (NCD5B .GT. 0 .OR. KEEPSB .GT. 0) GO TO 6170
      IF (INLOPT .EQ. 1) GO TO 8610
PRINT 30
      GO TO 6900
6170  CONTINUE
      IF (NCD5B .NE. 0) GO TO 6200
PRINT 17
PRINT 23
      GO TO 6900
6200  IF (KEEPSB .EQ. 1) GO TO 6250
      DO 6220 I = 1,MNCS
6220  NCOA(I) = -1
      GO TO 6275
6250 PRINT 17
6275 PRINT 41
PRINT 43
6300  CONTINUE
COMMENT - READ FIRST CARD OF TABLE 5B
READ 42, NAT,NCDAT
      NCOA(NAT) = NCDAT
      NCR5 = NCR5 + 1
PRINT 44, NAT,NCOA(NAT)

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04MY0
30MR0
30MR0
04MY0
26JA0
14AP0
14AP0
14AP0
20AP0
14AP0
14AP0
20AP0
14AP0
14AP0
26JA0
04MY0
26JA0
23AP0
26JA0
10MY1
170C0
190C0
190C0
190C0
260C0
190C0
190C0
11JU1
11JU1
11JU1
11JU1
11JU1
11JU1
11JU1
11JU1
10MY1
30AP0
190C0
260C0
10MY1
02N00
02N00
02N00
02N00
02N00
02N00
190C0
190C0
190C0
230C0
11JU1
11JU1
190C0
190C0
190C0
230C0
07N00
230C0
07N00

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      IF (NAT .LE. 0 .OR. NAT .GT. MNCS) GO TO 8350
      IF (NCDAT .LE. 0 .OR. NCDAT .GT. MNPCS) GO TO 8780
COMMENT - DO FOR REMAINDER OF CARDS
      DO 6400 II = 1,NCDAT
190C0
READ 45, BI(NAT,II),DI(NAT,II),YI(NAT,II),IRECT(NAT,II),NSS(NAT,
17MY1
2 II),SM(NAT,II),EM(NAT,II)
17M81
14AP0  NCR5 = NCR5 + 1
230C0
PRINT 46,BI(NAT,II),DI(NAT,II),YI(NAT,II),IRECT(NAT,II),NSS(NAT,
17MY1
2 II),SM(NAT,II),EM(NAT,II)
17M81
      IF (IRECT(NAT,II) .NE. 1 .AND. IRECT(NAT,II) .NE. 0)
11JU1
2 GO TO 8760
11JU1
      IF (NSS(NAT,II) .LE. 0 .OR. NSS(NAT,II) .GT. MNSS) GO TO 8770
11JU1
6400  CONTINUE
190C0
      IF (NCR5 .LT. (NCD5A + NCD5B)) GO TO 6300
230C0
6900  CONTINUE
190C0
COMMENT - INPUT TABLE 5C
260C0
PRINT 7
10MY1
      IF (NCD5C .GT. 0 .OR. KEEPSC .GT. 0) GO TO 7200
230C0
PRINT 30
230C0
      GO TO 7500
230C0
7200  IF (NCD5C .NE. 0) GO TO 7250
260C0
PRINT 17
260C0
PRINT 23
230C0
      GO TO 7500
230C0
7250  IF (KEEPSC .EQ. 1) GO TO 7280
11JU1
      DO 7270 I = 1,MNSS
11JU1
7270  NPTS(I) = -1
12JU1
      GO TO 7300
11JU1
7280 PRINT 17
11JU1
7300  CONTINUE
230C0
PRINT 81
230C0
      NCD5C2 = NCD5C/2
260C0
      IF (NCD5C2*2 .NE. NCD5C) GO TO 8730
11JU1
COMMENT - INPUT STRESS-STRAIN CURVE ON TWO CARDS
260C0
      DO 7350 II = 1,NCD5C2
260C0
READ 82, NC,NPTT,ISJT, NSIT(I), I = 1,11), (NEPT(I), I = 1,11)
260C0
      DO 7310 I = 1, NPTT
260C0
      NSIG(NC,I) = NSIT(I)
260C0
      NEPS(NC,I) = NEPT(I)
260C0
7310  CONTINUE
260C0
      NPTS(NC) = NPTT
260C0
      ISS(NC) = ISJT
260C0
PRINT 83, NC,NPTS(NC),ISS(NC), (NSIG(NC,I), I = 1,NPTT)
260C0
PRINT 84, (NEPS(NC,I), I = 1,NPTT)
260C0
      IF (ISJT .EQ. 1 .AND. NSIT(1) .NE. 0) GO TO 8996
24JL1
      IF (ISJT .EQ. 1 .AND. NEPT(1) .NE. 0) GO TO 8996
24JL1
      IF (ISJT .NE. 1 .AND. ISJT .NE. 0) GO TO 8800
11JU1
      IF (NPTT .LT. 2 .OR. NPTT .GT. 11) GO TO 8790
11JU1
      IF (NC .LT. 0 .OR. NC .GT. MNSS) GO TO 8770
11JU1
7350  CONTINUE
260C0
7500  CONTINUE
240C0
COMMENT - INPUT TABLE 5D
260C0
PRINT 6
10MY1
      IF (NCD5D .GT. 0 .OR. KEEPSD .GT. 0) GO TO 7700
260C0
PRINT 30
260C0
      GO TO 8000
260C0
7700  IF (NCD5D .NE. 0) GO TO 7750
260C0
PRINT 17
260C0
PRINT 23
260C0
      GO TO 8000
260C0
7750  IF (KEEPSD .EQ. 1) GO TO 7780
11JU1
      DO 7770 I = 1,MNQWM
11JU1

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7770      NPTM(I) = -1      11JUL
      GO TO 7800      11JUL
7780 PRINT 17      11JUL
7800      CONTINUE      260C0
      PRINT 81      260C0
      NCDSD2 = NCDSD/2      260C0
      IF (NCDSD2*2 .NE. NCDSD ) GO TO 8730      260C0
COMMENT - INPUT MEMBER Q-W CURVE ON TWO CARDS      11JUL
DO 7850 II = 1,NCDSD2      260C0
READ 82, NC,NPTT,ISJT, (NQMT(1), I = 1,11),(NWM(1), I = 1,11)      260C0
DO 7810 I = 1,NPTT      260C0
      NQM(NC,I) = NQMT(I)      260C0
      NWM(NC,I) = NWM(I)      260C0
7810      CONTINUE      260C0
      NPTM(NC) = NPTT      260C0
      ISM(NC) = ISJT      260C0
      PRINT 85, NC,NPTM(NC),ISM(NC), (NQM(NC,I), I = 1,NPTT)      260C0
      PRINT 86, (NWM(NC,I), I = 1,NPTT)      260C0
      IF (ISJT .EQ. 1 .AND. NQMT(1) .NE. 0) GO TO 8996      24JL1
      IF (ISJT .EQ. 1 .AND. NWM(1) .NE. 0) GO TO 8996      24JL1
      IF (ISJT .NE. 1 .AND. ISJT .NE. 0) GO TO 8800      11JUL
      IF (NPTT .LT. 2 .OR. NPTT .GT. 11) GO TO 8790      11JUL
      IF (NC .LT. 0 .OR. NC .GT. NQNM) GO TO 8750      11JUL
7850      CONTINUE      260C0
8000      CONTINUE      260C0
COMMENT - CHECK FOR INCOMPATIBLE DATA ON CROSS-SECTION AND STRESS-STRAIN      11JUL
COMMENT - CURVES ON SAME MEMBER      11JUL
DO 8100 I = 1,NST      24JL1
      ISTT = I      24JL1
      IF (INLOP (ISTT) .EQ. 0) GO TO 8100      11JUL
      NALT = NAL(ISTT)      11JUL
      NART = NAR(ISTT)      11JUL
      IF (NCDA(NALT) .EQ. -1) GO TO 8900      11JUL
      IF (NCDA(NART) .EQ. -1) GO TO 8910      11JUL
      IF (NCDA(NALT) .NE. NCDA(NART)) GO TO 8920      11JUL
      NCDAT = NCDA(NALT)      11JUL
      DO 8050 K = 1,NCOAT      11JUL
          KJ = K      24JL1
          NSSLT = NSS(NALT,K)      11JUL
          NSSRT = NSS(NART,K)      11JUL
          IF (NPTS(NSSLT) .EQ. -1) GO TO 8930      11JUL
          IF (NPTS(NSSRT) .EQ. -1) GO TO 8940      11JUL
          IF (NPTS(NSSLT) .NE. NPTS(NSSRT)) GO TO 8950      11JUL
          IF (IRECT(NALT,K) .NE. IRECT(NART,K)) GO TO 8960      11JUL
          NPTT = NPTS(NSSLT)      24JL1
          DO 8030 KK = 2,NPTT      24JL1
              IF (EM(NALT,K)*(NEPS(NSSLT,KK) - NEPS(NSSLT,KK - 1)) .LE. 0.0)      24JL1
                  GO TO 8994      24JL1
          CONTINUE      24JL1
          NPTT = NPTS(NSSRT)      24JL1
          DO 8040 KK = 2,NPTT      24JL1
              IF (EM(NART,K)*(NEPS(NSSRT,KK) - NEPS(NSSRT,KK - 1)) .LE. 0.0)      24JL1
                  GO TO 8995      24JL1
          CONTINUE      24JL1
8040      CONTINUE      12JUL
8050      CONTINUE      11JUL
8100      CONTINUE      11JUL
COMMENT - CHECK FOR INCOMPATIBLE DATA ON MEMBER Q-W CURVES      11JUL
DO 8200 I = 1,NST      24ML1
      ISTT = I      24ML1
      IF (INLOP (ISTT) .EQ. 0) GO TO 8200      11JUL
      K = 1      11JUL
      NSLT = NSXL(ISTT)      11JUL
      NSRT = NSXR(ISTT)      11JUL
      GO TO 8120      11JUL
8105      K = 2      11JUL
      NSLT = NSYL(ISTT)      11JUL
      NSRT = NSYR(ISTT)      11JUL
      GO TO 8120      11JUL
8110      K = 3      11JUL
      NSLT = NSZL(ISTT)      11JUL
      NSRT = NSZR(ISTT)      11JUL
8120      CONTINUE      11JUL
      IF (NSLT .EQ. 0 .AND. NSRT .NE. 0) GO TO 8993      11JUL
      IF (NSLT .EQ. 0) GO TO 8200      11JUL
      IF (NPTM(NSLT) .EQ. -1) GO TO 8991      11JUL
      IF (NPTM(NSRT) .EQ. -1) GO TO 8992      11JUL
      IF (NPTM(NSLT) .NE. NPTM(NSRT)) GO TO 8993      11JUL
      NPTT = NPTM(NSLT)      24JL1
      DO 8160 II = 2,NPTT      24JL1
          IF (WM(ISTT)*(NWM(NSLT,II) - NWM(NSLT,II - 1)) .LE. 0.0)      24JL1
              GO TO 8997      24JL1
8160      CONTINUE      24JL1
          NPTT = NPTM(NSRT)      24JL1
          DO 8170 II = 2,NPTT      24JL1
              IF (WM(ISTT)*(NWM(NSRT,II) - NWM(NSRT,II - 1)) .LE. 0.0)      24JL1
                  GO TO 8998      24JL1
8170      CONTINUE      11JUL
          GO TO (8105,8110,8200) K      11JUL
8200      CONTINUE      11JUL
          GO TO 9900      26JAO
8300 PRINT 30      26JAO
          GO TO 9700      04MYO
8310 PRINT 31      26JAO
          GO TO 9700      04MYO
8320 PRINT 32      26JAO
          GO TO 9700      04MYO
8330 PRINT 33      26JAO
          GO TO 9700      04MYO
8340 PRINT 34      170C0
          GO TO 9700      170C0
8350 PRINT 35      190C0
          GO TO 9700      190C0
8510 PRINT 51      26JAO
          GO TO 9700      26JAO
8520 PRINT 52      26JAO
          GO TO 9700      26JAO
8530 PRINT 53      26JAO
          GO TO 9700      26JAO
8540 PRINT 54      26JAO
          GO TO 9700      26JAO
8550 PRINT 55      29AP0
          GO TO 9700      29AP0
8560 PRINT 56      29AP0
          GO TO 9700      29AP0
8570 PRINT 57      30AP0
          GO TO 9700      30AP0
8580 PRINT 58      30AP0
          GO TO 9700      30AP0
8610 PRINT 61      230C0
          GO TO 9700      230C0
8650 PRINT 65      26JAO
          GO TO 9700      26JAO
8660 PRINT 60      26JAO
          GO TO 9700      26JAO

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65 FORMAT ( 45H   LOAD TYPES MUST BE IN ASCENDING ORDER ) 31MR0
67 FORMAT ( 50H   IF 2ND CARD USED FOR LOAD TYPE, UNIFORM LOAD 31MR0
2 20HVALUES MUST BE 0.0 ) 31MR0
71 FORMAT ( 36H   LOAD TYPES MUST NOT BE NEGATIVE ) 31MR0
72 FORMAT ( 48H   LOAD TYPE GREATER THAN TOTAL NUMBER OF LOAD. 31MR0
2 16H TYPES SPECIFIED ) 31MR0
COMMENT - PRINT TABLE HEADING 05MY0
PRINT 4 26JAN
IF (KEEP6 .NE. 2) GO TO 1101 08MY0
IF (NLTL .EQ. 0) GO TO 8620 08MY0
PRINT 17 08MY0
NCR6 = 0 08MY0
NCR6 = 0 08MY0
COMMENT - DO FOR EACH OLD LOAD TYPE 10JUL
DO 1080 JJ = 1,NLTL 08MY0
IF (NCR6 .EQ. NCD6) GO TO 8560 08MY0
PRINT 10 08MY0
COMMENT - READ LOAD TYPE AND PERCENT INCREASE 10JUL
READ 21, LTT,PER 08MY0
PRINT 22, LTT,PER 08MY0
NCR6 = NCR6 + 1 08MY0
IF (JJ .NE. LTT) GO TO 8650 08MY0
FAC = 1.0 + PER/100.0 08MY0
NCDLT = NCDL(LTT) 12MY0
IF (NCDLT .EQ. 0) GO TO 1040 08MY0
COMMENT - INCREASE GENERAL LOADS 10JUL
DO 1030 II = 1,NCDLT 08MY0
NCR6 = NCR6 + 1 08MY0
QXL(NCR6) = QXL(NCR6)*FAC 08MY0
QYL(NCR6) = QYL(NCR6)*FAC 08MY0
QZL(NCR6) = QZL(NCR6)*FAC 08MY0
1030 CONTINUE 08MY0
GO TO 1080 08MY0
1040 CONTINUE 08MY0
COMMENT - INCREASE UNIFORM LOADS 10JUL
UQX(LTT) = UQX(LTT)*FAC 08MY0
UQY(LTT) = UQY(LTT)*FAC 08MY0
1080 CONTINUE 08MY0
IF (NLTL .NE. NLTL) GO TO 1260 08MY0
IF (NCR6 .LT. NCD6) GO TO 8580 08MY0
GO TO 9900 08MY0
1101 IF (KEEP6 .EQ. 0) NLTL = 0 08MY0
IF (NCD6 .EQ. 0 .AND. KEEP6 .EQ. 0) GO TO 1110 04FE0
GO TO 1120 04FE0
1110 PRINT 24 04FE0
IF (NLTL .NE. 0) GO TO 8570 29AP0
GO TO 9900 04FE0
1120 IF (NCD6 .NE. 0) GO TO 1150 04FE0
IF (NLTL .NE. NLTL) GO TO 8570 29AP0
PRINT 17 26JAN
PRINT 23 26JAN
GO TO 9900 26JAN
1150 CONTINUE 26JAN
IF (KEEP6 .EQ. 1) GO TO 1240 26JAN
COMMENT - INITIALIZE CONTROL CONSTANTS 05MY0
1160 DO 1200 I = 1,MNLT 06MY0
NCR6(I) = -1 26JAN
NCDL(I) = -1 26JAN
NCR6 = 0 26JAN
GO TO 1250 26JAN
1240 PRINT 17 26JAN
IF (NLTL .EQ. 0) GO TO 1160 06MY0

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1250 CONTINUE 26JAN
NCR6 = 0 29AP0
1260 CONTINUE 08MY0
PRINT 14 26JAN
COMMENT - DO FOR EACH LOAD TYPE 05MY0
DO 4900 JJ = 1,NLTL 26JAN
COMMENT - SKIP FOR LOAD TYPES HELD FROM PREVIOUS PROBLEM 26JAN
IF (NCDL(JJ) .NE. -1) GO TO 4900 26JAN
IF (JJ .EQ. 1) GO TO 1300 26JAN
IF (JJ .EQ. NLTL + 1) GO TO 1300 24AP0
IF (NCDL(JJ - 1) .GT. 0) PRINT 14 26JAN
1300 CONTINUE 04MY0
IF (NCR6 .EQ. NCD6) GO TO 8560 29AP0
COMMENT - READ AND PRINT FIRST CARD FOR LOAD TYPE 05MY0
READ 12, LTT,UQXT,UQYT,NCDLT,IAXOPT 04MY0
PRINT 13, LTT,UQXT,UQYT,NCDLT,IAXOPT 26JAN
IF (IAXOPT .LT. 1 .OR. IAXOPT .GT. 4) GO TO 8590 30AP0
NCR6 = NCR6 + 1 29AP0
IF (LTT .GT. NLTL) GO TO 8720 26JAN
IF (LTT .LT. 0) GO TO 8710 26JAN
IF (JJ .NE. LTT) GO TO 8650 26JAN
IF (NCDLT .LT. 0) GO TO 8600 04MY0
IF (NCDLT .GT. 0) GO TO 2400 26JAN
COMMENT - UNIFORM LOADS ONLY 05MY0
IF (IAXOPT .EQ. 1) GO TO 1500 17MR0
IF (IAXOPT .EQ. 2) GO TO 1400 17MR0
COMMENT - AXIS OPTION 3 OR 4 - CONVERT UNIFORM LOADS TO DIRECTIONS 05MY0
COMMENT - AND INTENSITY OF MEMBER AXES 05MY0
TEMP1 = ABS(DC1L(LTT)) 26JAN
TEMP2 = ABS(DC2L(LTT)) 26JAN
UQX(LTT) = UQXT*DC1L(LTT)*TEMP2 + 26JAN
UQY(LTT) = UQYT*DC2L(LTT)*TEMP1 26JAN
UQX(LTT) = UQXT*DC2L(LTT)*TEMP2 + 26JAN
UQY(LTT) = UQYT*DC1L(LTT)*TEMP1 26JAN
2 GO TO 1600 26JAN
COMMENT - AXIS OPTION 2 - CONVERT UNIFORM LOADS TO DIRECTIONS OF 09JUL
COMMENT - MEMBER AXES 05MY0
1400 UQX(LTT) = UQXT*DC1L(LTT) + UQYT*DC2L(LTT) 26JAN
UQY(LTT) = -UQXT*DC2L(LTT) + UQYT*DC1L(LTT) 26JAN
GO TO 1600 26JAN
COMMENT - AXIS OPTION 1 - LOADS ALLREADY IN MEMBER AXES 05MY0
1500 UQX(LTT) = UQXT 26JAN
UQY(LTT) = UQYT 26JAN
1600 NCDL(LTT) = 0 26JAN
IAXOPL(LTT) = IAXOPT 26JAN
GO TO 4900 26JAN
COMMENT - VARIABLE LOADING 05MY0
2400 CONTINUE 26JAN
IF (UQXT .NE. 0 .OR. UQYT .NE. 0) GO TO 8670 26JAN
NCDL(LTT) = NCDL 26JAN
IAXOPL(LTT) = IAXOPT 26JAN
PRINT 18, LTT 26JAN
COMMENT - DO FOR EACH ADDITIONAL CARD OF LOAD TYPE 5MY0
DO 4500 II = 1,NCDLT 26JAN
NCR6 = NCR6 + 1 26JAN
IF (II .EQ. 1) NCR6(II) = NCR6 26JAN
IF (NCR6 .EQ. NCD6) GO TO 8560 29AP0
COMMENT - READ AND PRINT NONUNIFORM LOAD DATA 05MY0
READ 15, XLL(NCR6),XRL(NCR6),QXLT,QYLT,QZL(NCR6) 26JAN
PRINT 16, XLL(NCR6),XRL(NCR6),QXLT,QYLT,QZL(NCR6) 26JAN
NCR6 = NCR6 + 1 29AP0
TH = ZLL(LTT)/M 26JAN

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72 FORMAT ( 43H MONITOR JOINT NUMBER TOO LARGE OR NEGATIVE ) 11JUL
73 FORMAT ( 45H MONITOR MEMBER NUMBER TOO LARGE OR NEGATIVE ) 11JUL
87 FORMAT ( 45H IF TABLE 7 IS HELD NO CARDS MAY BE ADDED) 10MY1
COMMENT - PRINT TABLE HEADING 10MY1
PRINT 9 10MY1
IF (KEEP7 .EQ. 1 .AND. NCD7 .NE. 0) GO TO 8700 10MY1
IF (KEEP7 .EQ. 1) GO TO 2010 10MY1
READ 14, MNITF,ERR1,ERR2 ,(MJ(I), I = 1,5) 10MY1
READ 14, MNITM,ER1,ER2, (MM(I), I = 1,5) 10MY1
GO TO 2100 10MY1
2010 PRINT 17 10MY1
2100 PRINT 18 10MY1
PRINT 14,MNITF,ERR1,ERR2,(MJ(I), I = 1,5) 10MY1
IF (MNITF .GT. 20) GO TO 8710 11JUL
DO 2200 I = 1, 5 11JUL
IF (MJ(I) .GT. NJT .OR. MJ(I) .LT. 0) GO TO 8720 11JUL
2200 PRINT 19 10MY1
PRINT 14,MNITM,ER1,ER2,(MM(I), I = 1,5) 10MY1
IF (MNITM .GT. 20) GO TO 8710 11JUL
DO 2300 I = 1, 5 11JUL
2300 IF (MM(I) .GT. NM .OR. MM(I) .LT. 0) GO TO 8730 11JUL
IF (KEEP7 .EQ. 1) GO TO 9900 10MY1
COMMENT - SET JOINT SWITCH EQUAL TO 1 FOR MONITOR JOINTS 11JUL
DO 3600 I = 1,NJT 10MY1
IMJ(I) = 0 10MY1
DO 3600 J = 1,5 10MY1
IF (I .EQ. MJ(J)) IMJ(I) = 1 10MY1
CONTINUE 10MY1
3600 COMMENT - SET MEMBER SWITCH EQUAL TO 1 FOR MONITOR MEMBERS 11JUL
DO 3800 I = 1,NM 10MY1
IMM(I) = 0 10MY1
DO 3800 J = 1,5 10MY1
IF (I .EQ. MM(J)) IMM(I) = 1 10MY1
3800 CONTINUE 10MY1
GO TO 9900 10MY1
8700 PRINT 87 10MY1
GO TO 9700 11JUL
8710 PRINT 71 11JUL
GO TO 9700 11JUL
8720 PRINT 72 11JUL
GO TO 9700 11JUL
8730 PRINT 73 11JUL
9700 IABAN = 1 10MY1
9900 CONTINUE 10MY1
RETURN 10MY1
END 10MY1

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APPENDIX I

SAMPLE INPUT

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501 EXAMPLE PROBLEMS - CHAPTER 5
 3 BAY 2 STORY FRAME - CODED 24 MAY 71 / CDM
 ANALYSIS FOR DESIGN LIVE + DEAD + WIND LOADS

1	15	21	12	2	2	18	20	2	0	25	0.3	2
	20	1	0.0	0.0	0.0			6	11	16		
1		450.0						2				
1			355.45					2				
2			292.55					3				
2		450.0						7	12	17		
17		120.0	4.55					19				
3		450.0	18.75					8	13	18		
18		120.0	5.0					20				
2		120.0	4.55					4				
4		210.0						5				
7		120.0	4.55					9				
9		210.0						10				
12		120.0	4.55					14				
14		210.0						15				
20		-1470.0	-709.3					1				
10	10	11	20									
1	1	1	2									
6	1	2	7									
11	1	2	12									
16	1	2	17									
2	2	3	3									
7	3	4	8									
12	4	5	13									
17	5	6	18									
3	6	7	8	13	18							
18	7	8	20									
2	8	9	4									
4	9	10	5									
5	10	11	7									
7	8	9	9									
9	9	10	10									
10	10	11	12									
12	8	9	14									
14	9	10	15									
15	10	11	17									
17	8	9	19									
2		-17.0										
7		-17.0										
12		-17.0										
17		-17.0										
3		-12.0										
8		-12.0										
13		-12.0										
18		-12.0										
1			1.000E+20	1.000E+20	1.000E+20							
6			1.000E+20	1.000E+20								
11			1.000E+20	1.000E+20								
16			1.000E+20	1.000E+20								
6	1.0	0.01										
11	1.0	0.01										
1	5	1	0	-5	-10	-15	-15					
			0	25	100	300	1000					
1					1			1	1	1		
2								1	1	1		
	2				2							

3				1	1	1	1
4	2			1	1	1	1
5	2			1	1	1	1
6	2	3.000E+04	3266.7	27.65	0	0	1
7	2	3.000E+04	3266.7	27.65	0	0	1
8	4				1	1	1
9	4				1	1	1
10	3				1	1	1
1	5						
	3	15.55	1.188	6.906	1	1.0	1.000E-04
	5	15.55	1.188	-6.906	1	1.0	1.000E-04
	3	0.730	12.62		1	1.0	1.000E-04
2	3	12.02	0.778	6.70	1	1.0	1.000E-04
	3	12.02	0.778	-6.70	1	1.0	1.000E-04
	3	0.451	12.62		1	1.0	1.000E-04
3	3	9.99	0.747	13.08	1	1.0	1.000E-04
	3	9.99	0.747	-13.08	1	1.0	1.000E-04
	3	0.49	25.42		1	1.0	1.000E-04
4	3	10.0	0.75	17.625	1	1.0	1.000E-04
	3	10.0	0.75	-17.625	1	1.0	1.000E-04
	3	0.75	34.5		1	1.0	1.000E-04
5	3	10.0	0.75	13.08	1	1.0	1.000E-04
	3	10.0	0.75	-13.08	1	1.0	1.000E-04
	3	1.0	24.41		1	1.0	1.000E-04
1	2	1	0	24			
	2	1	0	8			
1			-0.013	-0.0833	0	1	
2			-0.013		0	1	
3			-0.007	-0.0833	0	1	
4			-0.007		0	1	
5			-0.007		0	1	
6			-0.007		0	1	
7					5	2	
		90.07	90.07	-12.0			
		180.1	180.1	-12.0			
		270.2	270.2	-12.0			
		360.3	360.3	-12.0			
		0.0	450.4	-0.2			
8		90.07	90.07	-12.0	2	2	
		0.0	120.1	-0.2			
9		90.0	90.0	-17.0	2	3	
		0.0	120.0	-0.25			
10		60.0	60.0	-17.0	3	3	
		150.0	150.0	-17.0			
		0.0	210.0	-0.25			
11		30.0	30.0	-17.0	2	3	
		0.0	120.0	-0.25			
		10	0.02	10.0	1	2	3
					6	11	

502	10	0.002	1.0		1	4	9	
	501	WITH COLUMNS	RIGID WITHIN JOINTS					
	2	1	1	1	1	0	1	1
						18		
	1						1	1
							1	1
	2							
							1	1
	3							
							1	1
	4							
							1	1
	5							
							1	1
	6	3.000E+04		3266.7		27.65	0	0
	7	3.000E+04		3266.7		27.65	0	0
	8						1	1
							1	1
	9							
							1	1
	10							
							1	1
							1	1

CEASE

SOIL SUPPORTED BENT - GALATI ROMANIA
THREE BATTERED PILES
Q = 0 KIPS

901	1	15	15	1	0	0	20	9	4	12	10	2	0.001
	15	1	1										
	1	55.8							2				
	2	62.5							3				
	1	-7.3		-29.7					4				
	4	-46.0		-184.0					7				
	7	-31.0		-124.0					10				
	10	-82.5		-330.0					13				
	2	4.867		-29.7					5				
	5	30.67		-184.0					8				
	8	20.67		-124.0					11				
	11	56.85		-341.0					14				
	3	4.867		-29.7					6				
	6	30.67		-184.0					9				
	9	20.67		-124.0					12				
	12	56.85		-341.0					15				
	10	10		10									
	1	1		2									
	2	2		3									
	1	3		4									
	4	5		7									
	7	7		10									
	10	9		13									
	2	4		5									
	3	4		6									
	5	6		8									
	6	6		9									
	8	8		11									
	9	8		12									
	11	10		14									
	12	10		15									
	2			-15.2									
	1			-43.6									
	1				1	1	1						
	2	1			1	1	1						
	3	1			1	1	1						
	4	2			2	1	1						
	5	2			2	1	1						
	6	2	1	4	2	2	5						
	7	2	1	4	2	2	5						
	8	2	2	5	2	3	6						
	9	2	2	5	2	3	6						
	10	2	3	6	2	3	6						
	1	2	3	6	2	3	6						
	3												
	31.5	35.4	0.0		1	1.000E-02	1.000E-05						
	1.22	1.0	13.7		2	1.0	1.000E-05						
	1.22	1.0	-13.7		2	1.0	1.000E-05						
	2	4											

15.75	15.75	0.0		1	1.000E-02	1.000E-05							
2.286	1.0	6.695		2	1.0	1.000E-05							
2.286	1.0	-6.695		2	1.0	1.000E-05							
1.524	1.0	0.0		2	1.0	1.000E-05							
1	10	0	-257	-302	-283	-227	-132	0	28	14	0	0	
			-400	-192	-144	-96	-48	0	10	30	200	2000	
			0	54	54								
			0	183	1830								
	1	8	1	0	184	353	507	614	768	798	798		
				0	25	50	75	100	150	200	250		
	2	8	1	0	219	405	569	712	876	909	909		
				0	25	50	75	100	150	200	250		
	3	8	1	0	2276	3986	4380	4073	3635	3635	3635		
				0	25	50	75	100	150	200	250		
	4	9	1	0	372	469	590	743	850	1008	1179	1179	
				0	10	20	39	79	118	197	315	3150	
	5	9	1	0	1074	1356	1705	2149	2458	2916	3410	3410	
				0	10	20	39	79	118	197	315	3150	
	6	9	1	0	3178	4011	5045	6357	7275	8627	10090	10090	
				0	10	20	39	79	118	197	315	3150	
	1							-0.097					
	2							-0.097					
	3							-0.021					
	4							-0.021					
	5							-0.021					
	6							-0.021					
	7							-0.021					
	8							-0.021					
	9							-0.021					
	10							-0.021					
	10							-0.021					
					10	0.1	10.0			1	4	7	10
					10	0.01	1.0			1	3	6	9
902					0 = 80	KIPS							
	2	1	1	1				1	1	1	1	1	
	3	80.0						-904.0					
CEASE													

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TABLE 1 - PROGRAM CONTROL DATA
PROBLEM TYPE 1

INPUT TABLES		
TABLE NUMBER	HOLD DATA FROM LAST PROBLEM (1 = YES, 0 = NO)	NUMBER OF CARDS ADDED FOR THIS PROBLEM
2	-0	15
3	-0	21
4A	-0	12
4B	-0	2
4C	-0	2
5A	-0	18
5B	-0	20
5C	-0	2
5D	-0	0
6	-0	25
7	-0	2

OUTPUT TABLES	
TABLE NUMBER	SUPPRESS OUTPUT (1 = YES, 0 = NO)
8	-0
9	-0
10	-0

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TABLE 2 - FRAME GEOMETRY DATA

NUMBER OF JOINTS IN FRAME = 20
REFERENCE JOINT IS JOINT 1 AT X = 0. AND Y = 0.
JOINT TOLERANCE IS 3.000E-01

INPUT OF JOINT OFFSETS						
FROM JOINT	X-OFFSET	Y-OFFSET	TO JOINT	TO	TO	TO
1	4.500E+02	-0.	6	11	16	
1	-0.	3.555E+02	2			
2	-0.	2.925E+02	3			
2	4.500E+02	-0.	7	12	17	
17	1.200E+02	4.550E+00	19			
3	4.500E+02	1.875E+01	8	13	18	
18	1.200E+02	5.000E+00	20			
2	1.200E+02	4.550E+00	4			
4	2.100E+02	-0.	5			
7	1.200E+02	4.550E+00	9			
9	2.100E+02	-0.	10			
12	1.200E+02	4.550E+00	14			
14	2.100E+02	-0.	15			
20	-1.470E+03	-7.093E+02	1			

COMPUTED JOINT COORDINATES

JOINT	X	Y
1	0.	-2.500E-02
2	0.	3.555E+02
3	0.	6.480E+02
4	1.200E+02	3.600E+02
5	3.300E+02	3.600E+02
6	4.500E+02	0.
7	4.500E+02	3.555E+02
8	4.500E+02	6.667E+02
9	5.700E+02	3.600E+02
10	7.800E+02	3.600E+02
11	9.000E+02	0.
12	9.000E+02	3.555E+02
13	9.000E+02	6.855E+02
14	1.020E+03	3.600E+02
15	1.230E+03	3.600E+02
16	1.350E+03	0.
17	1.350E+03	3.555E+02
18	1.350E+03	7.042E+02

19 1.470E+03 3.600E+02
 20 1.470E+03 7.092E+02

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TABLE 3 - MEMBER LOCATION DATA

NUMBER OF MEMBER STIFFNESS TYPES = 10
 NUMBER OF MEMBER LOAD TYPES = 11
 NUMBER OF ELEMENTS PER MEMBER = 20

INPUT OF MEMBER LOCATIONS

FROM JOINT	STIFF TYPE	LOAD TYPE	TO JOINT	TO	TO	TO	TO	TO	TO	TO	TO	TO
1	1	1	2									
6	1	2	7									
11	1	2	12									
16	1	2	17									
2	2	3	3									
7	3	4	8									
12	4	5	13									
17	5	6	18									
3	6	7	8	13	18							
18	7	8	20									
2	8	9	4									
4	9	10	5									
5	10	11	7									
7	8	9	9									
9	9	10	10									
10	10	11	12									
12	8	9	14									
14	9	10	15									
15	10	11	17									
17	8	9	19									

COMPUTED MEMBER NUMBERS, LENGTHS, AND OFFSETS

MEMBER NUMB	FROM JOINT	TO JOINT	STIFF TYPE	LOAD TYPE	LENGTH	X-OFFSET	Y-OFFSET
1	1	2	1	1	3.555E+02	0.	3.555E+02
2	6	7	1	2	3.555E+02	0.	3.555E+02
3	11	12	1	2	3.555E+02	0.	3.555E+02
4	16	17	1	2	3.555E+02	0.	3.555E+02
5	2	3	2	3	2.925E+02	0.	2.925E+02
6	7	8	3	4	3.113E+02	0.	3.113E+02
7	12	13	4	5	3.300E+02	0.	3.300E+02
8	17	18	5	6	3.488E+02	0.	3.488E+02

9	3	8	6	7	4.504E+02	4.500E+02	1.875E+01
10	8	13	6	7	4.504E+02	4.500E+02	1.875E+01
11	13	18	6	7	4.504E+02	4.500E+02	1.875E+01
12	18	20	7	8	1.201E+02	1.200E+02	5.000E+00
13	2	4	8	9	1.201E+02	1.200E+02	4.550E+00
14	4	5	9	10	2.100E+02	2.100E+02	0.
15	5	7	10	11	1.201E+02	1.200E+02	-4.550E+00
16	7	9	8	9	1.201E+02	1.200E+02	4.550E+00
17	9	10	9	10	2.100E+02	2.100E+02	0.
18	10	12	10	11	1.201E+02	1.200E+02	-4.550E+00
19	12	14	8	9	1.201E+02	1.200E+02	4.550E+00
20	14	15	9	10	2.100E+02	2.100E+02	0.
21	15	17	10	11	1.201E+02	1.200E+02	-4.550E+00
22	17	19	8	9	1.201E+02	1.200E+02	4.550E+00

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TABLE 4A - JOINT LOADS AND LINEAR RESTRAINTS

INPUT OF JOINT DATA

JOINT	FORCE(X)	FORCE(Y)	MOMENT(Z)	SPRING(X)	SPRING(Y)	SPRING(Z)
2	-0.	-1.700E+01	-0.	-0.	-0.	-0.
7	-0.	-1.700E+01	-0.	-0.	-0.	-0.
12	-0.	-1.700E+01	-0.	-0.	-0.	-0.
17	-0.	-1.700E+01	-0.	-0.	-0.	-0.
3	-0.	-1.200E+01	-0.	-0.	-0.	-0.
8	-0.	-1.200E+01	-0.	-0.	-0.	-0.
13	-0.	-1.200E+01	-0.	-0.	-0.	-0.
18	-0.	-1.200E+01	-0.	-0.	-0.	-0.
1	-0.	-0.	-0.	1.000E+20	1.000E+20	1.000E+20
6	-0.	-0.	-0.	-0.	1.000E+20	-0.
11	-0.	-0.	-0.	-0.	1.000E+20	-0.
16	-0.	-0.	-0.	1.000E+20	1.000E+20	-0.

*** COMPUTED MEMBER NUMBERS MAY NOT AGREE WITH LAST PROBLEM ***

ACCUMULATED JOINT DATA

SAME AS INPUT FOR THIS PROBLEM

TABLE 4B - JOINT SUPPORT CURVE NUMBERS

INPUT OF JOINT DATA

JOINT	Q-MULT	W-MULT	NSXX	NSYY	NSZZ	NSXP	NSYP	STIFF
6	1.000E+00	1.000E-02	1	-0	-0	-0	-0	-0
11	1.000E+00	1.000E-02	1	-0	-0	-0	-0	-0

ACCUMULATED JOINT DATA

SAME AS INPUT FOR THIS PROBLEM

TABLE 4C - JOINT SUPPORT CURVES

INPUT OF JOINT DATA

CURVE NUMB SYMT (1 = YES,
NUMB PTS OPT 0 = NO)

Q	1	5	1	0	-5	-10	-15	-15
W				0	25	100	300	1000

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TABLE 5A - MEMBER STIFFNESS DATA

STIFF TYPE	MOD OF ELAST	PRISMATIC I	PRISMATIC A	NON LIN	NUMB CRDS	AXIS OPT	OUTPUT OPT	PIN FROM	PIN TO
1-0.		-0.	-0.		1	1	1	-0	-0
STIFF TYPE 1 CONT		FROM JOINT		TO JOINT				Q - MULT	W - MULT
NA	NSX	NSY	NSZ	NA	NSX	NSY	NSZ		
1	-0	-0	-0	1	-0	-0	-0	-0.	-0.
2-0.		-0.	-0.		1	1	1	-0	-0
STIFF TYPE 2 CONT		FROM JOINT		TO JOINT				Q - MULT	W - MULT
NA	NSX	NSY	NSZ	NA	NSX	NSY	NSZ		
2	-0	-0	-0	2	-0	-0	-0	-0.	-0.
3-0.		-0.	-0.		1	1	1	1	-0
STIFF TYPE 3 CONT		FROM JOINT		TO JOINT				Q - MULT	W - MULT
NA	NSX	NSY	NSZ	NA	NSX	NSY	NSZ		
2	-0	-0	-0	2	-0	-0	-0	-0.	-0.
4-0.		-0.	-0.		1	1	1	1	-0
STIFF TYPE 4 CONT		FROM JOINT		TO JOINT				Q - MULT	W - MULT
NA	NSX	NSY	NSZ	NA	NSX	NSY	NSZ		
2	-0	-0	-0	2	-0	-0	-0	-0.	-0.

STIFF TYPE	MOD OF ELAST	PRISMATIC I	PRISMATIC A	NOM LIN	NUMB CRDS	AXIS OPT	OUTPUT OPT	PIN FROM	PIN TO
5-0.	-0.	-0.		1	1	1	1	-0	-0
STIFF TYPE 5 CONT		TO JOINT							
FROM JOINT		TO JOINT							
NA	NSX	NSY	NSZ	NA	NSX	NSY	NSZ	Q - MULT	W - MULT
2	-0	-0	-0	2	-0	-0	-0	-0.	-0.

STIFF TYPE	MOD OF ELAST	PRISMATIC I	PRISMATIC A	NOM LIN	NUMB CRDS	AXIS OPT	OUTPUT OPT	PIN FROM	PIN TO
6	3.000E+04	3.267E+03	2.765E+01	0	0	1	-0	-0	-0
7	3.000E+04	3.267E+03	2.765E+01	0	0	1	-0	-0	-0
8-0.	-0.	-0.		1	1	1	-0	-0	-0
STIFF TYPE 8 CONT		TO JOINT							
FROM JOINT		TO JOINT							
NA	NSX	NSY	NSZ	NA	NSX	NSY	NSZ	Q - MULT	W - MULT
4	-0	-0	-0	5	-0	-0	-0	-0.	-0.

STIFF TYPE	MOD OF ELAST	PRISMATIC I	PRISMATIC A	NOM LIN	NUMB CRDS	AXIS OPT	OUTPUT OPT	PIN FROM	PIN TO
9-0.	-0.	-0.		1	1	1	-0	-0	-0
STIFF TYPE 9 CONT		TO JOINT							
FROM JOINT		TO JOINT							
NA	NSX	NSY	NSZ	NA	NSX	NSY	NSZ	Q - MULT	W - MULT
3	-0	-0	-0	3	-0	-0	-0	-0.	-0.

STIFF TYPE	MOD OF ELAST	PRISMATIC I	PRISMATIC A	NOM LIN	NUMB CRDS	AXIS OPT	OUTPUT OPT	PIN FROM	PIN TO
10-0.	-0.	-0.		1	1	1	-0	-0	-0
STIFF TYPE 10 CONT		TO JOINT							
FROM JOINT		TO JOINT							
NA	NSX	NSY	NSZ	NA	NSX	NSY	NSZ	Q - MULT	W - MULT
5	-0	-0	-0	4	-0	-0	-0	-0.	-0.

STIFF TYPE	MOD OF ELAST	PRISMATIC I	PRISMATIC A	NOM LIN	NUMB CRDS	AXIS OPT	OUTPUT OPT	PIN FROM	PIN TO
10-0.	-0.	-0.		1	1	1	-0	-0	-0
STIFF TYPE 10 CONT		TO JOINT							
FROM JOINT		TO JOINT							
NA	NSX	NSY	NSZ	NA	NSX	NSY	NSZ	Q - MULT	W - MULT
5	-0	-0	-0	4	-0	-0	-0	-0.	-0.

TABLE 5B - CROSS SECTION DATA

CROSS SECT	NUMB	WIDTH OR O-DIAM	DEPTH OR THICKNESS	Y-CENT	RECT=0	SIG-EP	SIG-MULT	EP-MULT
1	3				PIPE=1			

1.555E+01	1.188E+00	6.906E+00	-0	1	1.000E+00	1.000E-04
1.555E+01	1.188E+00	6.906E+00	-0	1	1.000E+00	1.000E-04
7.300E-01	1.262E+01-0.		-0	1	1.000E+00	1.000E-04
2	3					
1.202E+01	7.780E-01	6.700E+00	-0	1	1.000E+00	1.000E-04
1.202E+01	7.780E-01	6.700E+00	-0	1	1.000E+00	1.000E-04
4.510E-01	1.262E+01-0.		-0	1	1.000E+00	1.000E-04
3	3					
9.990E+00	7.470E-01	1.308E+01	-0	1	1.000E+00	1.000E-04
9.990E+00	7.470E-01	1.308E+01	-0	1	1.000E+00	1.000E-04
4.900E-01	2.542E+01-0.		-0	1	1.000E+00	1.000E-04
4	3					
1.000E+01	7.500E-01	1.762E+01	-0	1	1.000E+00	1.000E-04
1.000E+01	7.500E-01	1.762E+01	-0	1	1.000E+00	1.000E-04
7.500E-01	3.450E+01-0.		-0	1	1.000E+00	1.000E-04
5	3					
1.000E+01	7.500E-01	1.308E+01	-0	1	1.000E+00	1.000E-04
1.000E+01	7.500E-01	1.308E+01	-0	1	1.000E+00	1.000E-04
1.000E+00	2.441E+01-0.		-0	1	1.000E+00	1.000E-04

TABLE SC - STRESS STRAIN CURVES

CURVE NUMB	NUMB	SYMT	(1 = YES, 0 = NO)
1	2	1	
SIG			0 24
EPS			0 8

TABLE SD - SUPPORT CURVES FOR MEMBERS

NO DATA IN TABLE

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TABLE 6 - MEMBER LOAD DATA

LOAD TYPE	UNIFORM QX	UNIFORM QY	NO CARDS	AXIS OPT
1	-1.300E-02	-8.330E-02	0	1
2	-1.300E-02	-0.	0	1
3	-7.000E-03	-8.330E-02	0	1
4	-7.000E-03	-0.	0	1
5	-7.000E-03	-0.	0	1
6	-7.000E-03	-0.	0	1
7	-0.	-0.	5	2

LOAD TYPE FROM	UNIFORM TO	7 CONTD	QX	QY	QZ
9.007E+01	9.007E+01	-0.	-1.200E+01	-0.	
1.801E+02	1.801E+02	-0.	-1.200E+01	-0.	
2.702E+02	2.702E+02	-0.	-1.200E+01	-0.	
3.603E+02	3.603E+02	-0.	-1.200E+01	-0.	
0.	4.504E+02	-0.	-2.000E+01	-0.	

LOAD TYPE	UNIFORM QX	UNIFORM QY	NO CARDS	AXIS OPT
8	-0.	-0.	2	2

LOAD TYPE FROM	UNIFORM TO	8 CONTD	QX	QY	QZ
9.007E+01	9.007E+01	-0.	-1.200E+01	-0.	
0.	1.201E+02	-0.	-2.000E+01	-0.	

LOAD TYPE	UNIFORM QX	UNIFORM QY	NO CARDS	AXIS OPT
9	-0.	-0.	2	3

LOAD TYPE	9 CONTD
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FROM	TO	UNIFORM QX	UNIFORM QY	NO CARDS	AXIS OPT
9.000E+01	9.000E+01	-0.	-1.700E+01	-0.	
0.	1.200E+02	-0.	-2.500E-01	-0.	

LOAD TYPE	UNIFORM QX	UNIFORM QY	NO CARDS	AXIS OPT
10	-0.	-0.	3	3

LOAD TYPE FROM	UNIFORM TO	10 CONTD	QX	QY	QZ
6.000E+01	6.000E+01	-0.	-1.700E+01	-0.	
1.500E+02	1.500E+02	-0.	-1.700E+01	-0.	
0.	2.100E+02	-0.	-2.500E-01	-0.	

LOAD TYPE	UNIFORM QX	UNIFORM QY	NO CARDS	AXIS OPT
11	-0.	-0.	2	3

LOAD TYPE FROM	UNIFORM TO	11 CONTD	QX	QY	QZ
3.000E+01	3.000E+01	-0.	-1.700E+01	-0.	
0.	1.200E+02	-0.	-2.500E-01	-0.	

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TABLE 7 - ITERATION CONTROL

FRAME SOLUTION				MONITOR JOINTS				
NUMB ITER	FORCE ERROR	MOMENT ERROR						
10	2.000E-02	1.000E+01	1	2	3	6	11	

MEMBER SOLUTIONS				MONITOR MEMBERS				
NUMB ITER	FORCE ERROR	MOMENT ERROR						
10	2.000E-03	1.000E+00	1	4	9	-0	-0	

***** FRAME ITERATION NO 1 *****

MEMB NO	MEMB ITER	MEMBER DISPLACEMENTS			MEMBER EQUILIBRIUM ERRORS		
		AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL
1	1	-2.030E-03	-1.271E-02	-1.409E-03	2.450E+00	-2.222E-01	-8.105E+00
		-2.017E-02	-8.792E-01	-7.724E-03	2.026E+00	-2.048E-02	-3.656E+01
		-3.807E-02	-2.097E+00	-6.808E-03	-2.624E+00	3.786E-02	-3.324E+01
1	2	-1.654E-03	-1.263E-02	-1.401E-03	5.061E-05	-1.759E-04	-8.481E-03
		-1.895E-02	-8.780E-01	-7.730E-03	2.357E-05	-3.558E-05	-1.851E-03
		-3.806E-02	-2.097E+00	-6.810E-03	-9.222E-06	9.477E-07	-9.014E-05
MEMBER	1	CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION		2			
MEMBER	2	CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION		2			
MEMBER	3	CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION		2			
4	1	-3.570E-03	-1.775E-01	-9.968E-03	-7.382E-01	1.423E-02	-8.531E+01
		-3.557E-02	-1.617E+00	-7.114E-03	-5.411E+00	1.378E-01	-6.771E+01
		-6.733E-02	-2.285E+00	-3.159E-04	-4.120E-01	2.997E-01	-3.169E+00

4	2	FROM JOINT	-3.999E-03	-1.776E-01	-9.986E-03	3.756E-04	-5.483E-04	-1.623E-02
		CENTERLINE	-3.845E-02	-1.623E+00	-7.321E-03	-1.483E-04	1.747E-05	-6.591E-04
		TO JOINT	-6.779E-02	-2.285E+00	-2.919E-04	-5.407E-04	7.617E-04	-3.104E-02
MEMBER	4	CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION		2				
MEMBER	5	CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION		2				
MEMBER	6	CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION		2				
MEMBER	7	CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION		2				
MEMBER	8	CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION		2				
9	1	FROM JOINT	3.022E+00	-3.018E-01	-4.886E-03	6.882E-01	-1.428E-03	-7.620E+00
		CENTERLINE	3.016E+00	-8.831E-01	7.374E-04	5.119E-01	5.281E-02	1.363E+00
		TO JOINT	3.011E+00	-3.161E-01	1.731E-03	-1.517E+00	-5.829E-02	2.696E+00
9	2	FROM JOINT	3.022E+00	-3.018E-01	-4.888E-03	2.181E-06	-2.485E-05	-6.774E-04
		CENTERLINE	3.016E+00	-8.836E-01	7.380E-04	5.533E-07	-9.568E-06	-1.530E-04
		TO JOINT	3.011E+00	-3.162E-01	1.733E-03	-1.117E-06	3.732E-06	-2.217E-04
MEMBER	9	CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION		2				
MEMBER	10	CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION		2				
MEMBER	11	CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION		2				
MEMBER	12	CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION		2				
MEMBER	13	CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION		2				
MEMBER	14	CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION		2				
MEMBER	15	CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION		2				

MEMBER 16 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 2
 MEMBER 17 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 2
 MEMBER 18 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 2
 MEMBER 19 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 2
 MEMBER 20 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 2
 MEMBER 21 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 2
 MEMBER 22 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 2

4 1
 FROM JOINT -4.807E-03 -2.104E-01 -1.182E-02 -6.922E-02 1.797E-03 -2.427E+00
 CENTERLINE -4.594E-02 -1.914E+00 -8.632E-03 -1.589E-01 5.214E-03 -1.769E+00
 TO JOINT -8.025E-02 -2.712E+00 -6.052E-04 -5.595E-02 5.296E-03 -4.319E-01

4 2
 FROM JOINT -4.822E-03 -2.104E-01 -1.182E-02 1.511E-07 -3.826E-07 -9.981E-06
 CENTERLINE -4.603E-02 -1.915E+00 -8.632E-03 -5.399E-08 -1.470E-08 -2.407E-07
 TO JOINT -8.027E-02 -2.712E+00 -6.048E-04 -1.697E-07 4.113E-07 -1.814E-05

MEMBER 4 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 2
 MEMBER 5 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 2
 MEMBER 6 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 2
 MEMBER 7 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 2
 MEMBER 8 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 2

20 JOINTS NOT CONVERGED AT END OF FRAME ITERATION 1

9 1
 FROM JOINT 3.534E+00 -3.352E-01 -4.904E-03 -1.270E-04 1.110E-04 -5.962E-03
 CENTERLINE 3.527E+00 -9.149E-01 7.605E-04 -1.546E-05 -9.796E-06 8.305E-03
 TO JOINT 3.521E+00 -3.470E-01 1.698E-03 3.554E-04 -1.447E-04 -1.297E-02

***** FRAME ITERATION NO 2 *****

MEMB NO	MEMB ITER	MEMBER DISPLACEMENTS			MEMBER EQUILIBRIUM ERRORS		
		AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL
1	1	-2.004E-03	-1.522E-02	-1.689E-03	1.053E-01	-8.229E-03	-2.864E-01
		-2.355E-02	-1.067E+00	-9.406E-03	7.043E-02	-1.732E-03	-1.586E+00
		-4.754E-02	-2.516E+00	-7.636E-03	-2.461E-01	8.026E-03	-8.117E-01

** LIMIT OF MEMBERS STRESS-STRAIN CURVE EXCEEDED ON PRECEEDING ITERATION

MEMBER 9 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1
 MEMBER 10 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1
 MEMBER 11 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1
 MEMBER 12 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1
 MEMBER 13 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 2
 MEMBER 14 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 2

1	2	-1.989E-03	-1.522E-02	-1.689E-03	2.980E-08	-1.904E-07	-9.579E-06
		-2.352E-02	-1.067E+00	-9.407E-03	2.431E-08	-5.034E-08	-6.894E-06
		-4.755E-02	-2.516E+00	-7.636E-03	-3.224E-10	-8.090E-09	-2.952E-06

** LIMIT OF MEMBERS STRESS-STRAIN CURVE EXCEEDED ON PRECEEDING ITERATION

MEMBER 1 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 2
 MEMBER 2 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 2
 MEMBER 3 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 2

MEMBER 15 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1
 MEMBER 16 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1
 MEMBER 17 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1
 MEMBER 18 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1
 MEMBER 19 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 2
 MEMBER 20 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1
 MEMBER 21 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 2
 MEMBER 22 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1

14 JOINTS NOT CONVERGED AT END OF FRAME ITERATION 2

**** FRAME ITERATION NO 3 ****

MEMB NO	MEMB ITER	MEMBER DISPLACEMENTS			MEMBER EQUILIBRIUM ERRORS			
		AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	
1	1	FROM JOINT	-2.003E-03	-1.531E-02	-1.699E-03	1.226E-04	-1.101E-05	-3.828E-04
		CENTERLINE	-2.371E-02	-1.073E+00	-9.463E-03	6.391E-05	-2.016E-06	-2.184E-03
		TO JOINT	-4.792E-02	-2.530E+00	-7.660E-03	-2.605E-04	1.116E-05	-9.398E-04

** LIMIT OF MEMBERS STRESS-STRAIN CURVE EXCEEDED ON PRECEEDING ITERATION

MEMBER 1 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1
 MEMBER 2 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1
 MEMBER 3 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1

4 1

FROM JOINT	-4.850E-03	-2.115E-01	-1.188E-02	-4.900E-05	1.522E-06	-2.494E-03
CENTERLINE	-4.628E-02	-1.924E+00	-8.676E-03	-1.391E-04	5.004E-06	-1.898E-03
TO JOINT	-8.069E-02	-2.726E+00	-6.214E-04	-7.820E-05	4.656E-06	-7.307E-04

MEMBER 4 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1

MEMBER 5 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1

MEMBER 6 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1

MEMBER 7 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1

MEMBER 8 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1

9 1	FROM JOINT	3.550E+00	-3.363E-01	-4.904E-03	-6.264E-08	-5.828E-09	8.172E-07
	CENTERLINE	3.543E+00	-9.159E-01	7.604E-04	5.197E-09	-1.352E-09	-1.881E-07
	TO JOINT	3.537E+00	-3.480E-01	1.697E-03	-7.834E-11	2.342E-09	-7.552E-08

MEMBER 9 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1

MEMBER 10 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1

MEMBER 11 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1

MEMBER 12 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1

MEMBER 13 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1

MEMBER 14 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1

MEMBER 15 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1

MEMBER 16 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1

MEMBER 17 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1

MEMBER 18 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1
 MEMBER 19 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1
 MEMBER 20 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1
 MEMBER 21 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1
 MEMBER 22 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1

MEMBER 6 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1
 MEMBER 7 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1
 MEMBER 8 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1
 9 1
 FROM JOINT 3.549E+00 -3.362E-01 -4.904E-03 -6.338E-09 -3.735E-10 -1.979E-09
 CENTERLINE 3.542E+00 -9.158E-01 7.604E-04 -9.140E-10 4.633E-12 -3.129E-09
 TO JOINT 3.536E+00 -3.480E-01 1.697E-03 4.155E-09 -2.331E-10 -2.910E-10

1 JOINTS NOT CONVERGED AT END OF FRAME ITERATION 3

**** FRAME ITERATION NO 4 ****

MEMB NO	MEMB ITER	MEMBER DISPLACEMENTS			MEMBER EQUILIBRIUM ERRORS		
		AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL
1	1	-2.003E-03	-1.530E-02	-1.698E-03	3.363E-07	2.601E-09	1.248E-07
		-2.370E-02	-1.073E+00	-9.460E-03	9.142E-08	-8.913E-10	9.392E-07
		-4.792E-02	-2.530E+00	-7.659E-03	-5.543E-07	1.430E-09	2.280E-07

** LIMIT OF MEMBERS STRESS-STRAIN CURVE EXCEEDED ON PRECEEDING ITERATION

MEMBER 1 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1
 MEMBER 2 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1
 MEMBER 3 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1
 4 1
 FROM JOINT -4.849E-03 -2.114E-01 -1.188E-02 -6.780E-08 1.170E-09 -8.604E-08
 CENTERLINE -4.627E-02 -1.923E+00 -8.673E-03 -3.632E-07 5.222E-09 -1.437E-07
 TO JOINT -8.068E-02 -2.726E+00 -6.207E-04 -1.932E-07 -1.086E-10 -7.874E-08
 MEMBER 4 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1
 MEMBER 5 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1

MEMBER 9 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1
 MEMBER 10 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1
 MEMBER 11 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1
 MEMBER 12 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1
 MEMBER 13 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1
 MEMBER 14 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1
 MEMBER 15 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1
 MEMBER 16 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1
 MEMBER 17 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1
 MEMBER 18 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1
 MEMBER 19 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1

MEMBER 20 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1

MEMBER 21 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1

MEMBER 22 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1

ALL JOINTS CONVERGED AT END OF ITERATION 4

SUMMARY OF FRAME ITERATIONS

JOINT FRAME		JOINT DISPLACEMENTS			JOINT EQUILIBRIUM ERRORS		
NO	ITER	DISP(X)	DISP(Y)	ROTATION(Z)	ERR(X)	ERR(Y)	ERR(Z)
1	1	3.082E-19	-1.583E-18	-4.760E-17	-8.559E-01	2.981E+01	3.281E+01
1	2	3.454E-19	-1.556E-18	-5.686E-17	-2.840E-02	1.155E+00	9.799E-01
1	3	3.467E-19	-1.555E-18	-5.718E-17	5.622E-06	2.471E-05	-7.485E-05
1	4	3.466E-19	-1.555E-18	-5.716E-17	-4.441E-05	1.244E-03	1.367E-03
2	1	2.216E+00	-4.004E-02	-6.522E-03	2.095E+01	-2.539E+01	-1.723E+01
2	2	2.647E+00	-4.996E-02	-7.115E-03	1.257E-01	-1.107E+00	2.685E-01
2	3	2.662E+00	-5.035E-02	-7.131E-03	1.229E-04	-1.358E-04	-1.974E-04
2	4	2.661E+00	-5.034E-02	-7.130E-03	-2.553E-05	-1.117E-03	9.368E-04
3	1	3.028E+00	-6.881E-02	-4.577E-03	4.261E+00	-3.579E+00	-9.148E+00
3	2	3.542E+00	-8.042E-02	-4.603E-03	1.072E-03	-3.893E-02	4.078E-02
3	3	3.557E+00	-8.083E-02	-4.602E-03	-5.202E-05	2.008E-04	-5.354E-04
3	4	3.556E+00	-8.083E-02	-4.602E-03	-1.363E-07	-1.452E-05	1.154E-05
6	1	3.919E-01	-3.863E-18	-8.157E-03	-9.504E-02	2.383E+01	-7.792E+01
6	2	4.551E-01	-3.883E-18	-9.899E-03	-2.199E-02	9.460E-01	-1.018E+00
6	3	4.545E-01	-3.885E-18	-9.962E-03	9.926E-05	2.762E-03	-1.245E-03
6	4	4.544E-01	-3.885E-18	-9.960E-03	-1.360E-04	-1.325E-03	-3.172E-05
11	1	2.853E-01	-3.593E-18	-7.679E-03	-1.445E+00	2.392E+01	-5.308E+01
11	2	1.895E-01	-3.583E-18	-9.936E-03	7.843E-01	1.794E+00	-8.872E-01
11	3	2.258E-01	-3.583E-18	-9.851E-03	-1.137E-04	4.988E-03	2.777E-03
11	4	2.257E-01	-3.582E-18	-9.849E-03	2.483E-04	-2.054E-03	9.680E-04

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TABLE 8 - JOINT DISPLACEMENTS AND REACTIONS

JOINT	DISPLACEMENTS			REACTIONS		
	DISP(X)	DISP(Y)	ROTATION(Z)	REACT(X)	REACT(Y)	REACT(Z)
1	3.466E-19	-1.555E-18	-5.716E-17	-3.466E+01	1.555E+02	5.716E+03
2	2.661E+00	-5.034E-02	-7.130E-03	0.	0.	0.
3	3.556E+00	-8.083E-02	-4.602E-03	0.	0.	0.
4	2.687E+00	-7.886E-01	-4.220E-03	0.	0.	0.
5	2.687E+00	-4.972E-01	4.780E-03	0.	0.	0.
6	4.544E-01	-3.885E-18	-9.960E-03	-6.363E+00	3.885E+02	0.
7	2.701E+00	-1.080E-01	6.340E-04	0.	0.	0.
8	3.546E+00	-1.776E-01	2.885E-04	0.	0.	0.
9	2.704E+00	-2.085E-01	-1.525E-03	0.	0.	0.
10	2.704E+00	-1.607E-01	1.669E-03	0.	0.	0.
11	2.257E-01	-3.582E-18	-9.849E-03	-4.514E+00	3.582E+02	0.
12	2.706E+00	-1.011E-01	-1.477E-03	0.	0.	0.
13	3.538E+00	-1.724E-01	-9.079E-04	0.	0.	0.
14	2.717E+00	-4.045E-01	-2.704E-03	0.	0.	0.
15	2.717E+00	-3.447E-01	2.912E-03	0.	0.	0.
16	8.442E-20	-2.801E-18	-1.191E-02	-8.442E+00	2.801E+02	0.
17	2.726E+00	-8.422E-02	5.349E-04	0.	0.	0.
18	3.530E+00	-1.405E-01	1.977E-03	0.	0.	0.
19	2.726E+00	-8.603E-02	-2.204E-04	0.	0.	0.
20	3.524E+00	-9.916E-04	8.911E-04	0.	0.	0.

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TABLE 9 - MEMBER RESULTS

MEMBER NUMBER 1 STIFF TYPE 1 LOAD TYPE 1
LENGTH = 3.555E+02 ALPHA = 0. BETA = 1.000E+00
GOES FROM JOINT 1 TO JOINT 2

OUTPUT DISTANCES ARE FROM JOINT 1 ALONG THE MEMBER AXIS
ALL OUTPUT FORCES AND DISPLACEMENTS ARE WITH RESPECT TO THE MEMBER AXES

DISTANCE	DISPLACEMENTS			FORCES		
	AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	AXIAL	SHEAR	MOMENT
0.	-1.555E-18	-3.466E-19	-5.716E-17	-1.555E+02	3.466E+01	-5.716E+03
1.777E+01	-2.003E-03	-1.530E-02	-1.698E-03	-1.552E+02	3.318E+01	-5.111E+03
3.555E+01	-4.050E-03	-5.912E-02	-3.210E-03	-1.550E+02	3.170E+01	-4.528E+03
5.332E+01	-6.172E-03	-1.282E-01	-4.543E-03	-1.548E+02	3.022E+01	-3.967E+03
7.109E+01	-8.391E-03	-2.194E-01	-5.703E-03	-1.545E+02	2.874E+01	-3.429E+03
8.886E+01	-1.071E-02	-3.298E-01	-6.698E-03	-1.543E+02	2.726E+01	-2.915E+03
1.066E+02	-1.314E-02	-4.564E-01	-7.535E-03	-1.541E+02	2.578E+01	-2.424E+03
1.244E+02	-1.567E-02	-5.966E-01	-8.222E-03	-1.538E+02	2.430E+01	-1.957E+03
1.422E+02	-1.828E-02	-7.477E-01	-8.767E-03	-1.536E+02	2.282E+01	-1.515E+03
1.600E+02	-2.097E-02	-9.073E-01	-9.177E-03	-1.534E+02	2.134E+01	-1.099E+03
1.777E+02	-2.370E-02	-1.073E+00	-9.460E-03	-1.532E+02	1.986E+01	-7.073E+02
1.955E+02	-2.648E-02	-1.243E+00	-9.625E-03	-1.529E+02	1.838E+01	-3.416E+02
2.133E+02	-2.926E-02	-1.414E+00	-9.679E-03	-1.527E+02	1.689E+01	-2.035E+00
2.310E+02	-3.205E-02	-1.586E+00	-9.630E-03	-1.525E+02	1.541E+01	3.112E+02
2.488E+02	-3.482E-02	-1.756E+00	-9.488E-03	-1.522E+02	1.393E+01	5.979E+02
2.666E+02	-3.755E-02	-1.923E+00	-9.259E-03	-1.520E+02	1.245E+01	8.577E+02
2.844E+02	-4.023E-02	-2.085E+00	-8.954E-03	-1.518E+02	1.097E+01	1.090E+03
3.021E+02	-4.286E-02	-2.240E+00	-8.579E-03	-1.515E+02	9.492E+00	1.296E+03
3.199E+02	-4.543E-02	-2.389E+00	-8.145E-03	-1.513E+02	8.012E+00	1.474E+03
3.377E+02	-4.792E-02	-2.530E+00	-7.659E-03	-1.511E+02	6.532E+00	1.624E+03
3.555E+02	-5.034E-02	-2.661E+00	-7.130E-03	-1.508E+02	5.051E+00	1.747E+03

** LIMIT OF MEMBERS STRESS-STRAIN CURVE EXCEEDED ON THIS PROBLEM

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TABLE 9 - MEMBER RESULTS (CONTD)

MEMBER NUMBER 2 STIFF TYPE 1 LOAD TYPE 2
LENGTH = 3.555E+02 ALPHA = 0. BETA = 1.000E+00
GOES FROM JOINT 6 TO JOINT 7

OUTPUT DISTANCES ARE FROM JOINT 6 ALONG THE MEMBER AXIS
ALL OUTPUT FORCES AND DISPLACEMENTS ARE WITH RESPECT TO THE MEMBER AXES

DISTANCE	DISPLACEMENTS			FORCES		
	AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	AXIAL	SHEAR	MOMENT
0.	-3.885E-18	-4.544E-01	-9.960E-03	-3.885E+02	6.363E+00	-3.172E-05
1.777E+01	-5.862E-03	-6.312E-01	-9.932E-03	-3.882E+02	6.363E+00	1.817E+02
3.555E+01	-1.171E-02	-8.069E-01	-9.846E-03	-3.880E+02	6.363E+00	3.629E+02
5.332E+01	-1.754E-02	-9.807E-01	-9.704E-03	-3.878E+02	6.363E+00	5.434E+02
7.109E+01	-2.333E-02	-1.151E+00	-9.505E-03	-3.875E+02	6.363E+00	7.226E+02
8.886E+01	-2.909E-02	-1.318E+00	-9.251E-03	-3.873E+02	6.363E+00	9.002E+02
1.066E+02	-3.479E-02	-1.480E+00	-8.941E-03	-3.871E+02	6.363E+00	1.076E+03
1.244E+02	-4.044E-02	-1.635E+00	-8.576E-03	-3.868E+02	6.363E+00	1.249E+03
1.422E+02	-4.602E-02	-1.784E+00	-8.157E-03	-3.866E+02	6.363E+00	1.420E+03
1.600E+02	-5.154E-02	-1.925E+00	-7.686E-03	-3.864E+02	6.363E+00	1.587E+03
1.777E+02	-5.699E-02	-2.057E+00	-7.162E-03	-3.861E+02	6.363E+00	1.751E+03
1.955E+02	-6.236E-02	-2.179E+00	-6.587E-03	-3.859E+02	6.363E+00	1.911E+03
2.133E+02	-6.766E-02	-2.291E+00	-5.963E-03	-3.857E+02	6.363E+00	2.067E+03
2.310E+02	-7.289E-02	-2.391E+00	-5.291E-03	-3.855E+02	6.363E+00	2.219E+03
2.488E+02	-7.806E-02	-2.478E+00	-4.571E-03	-3.852E+02	6.363E+00	2.366E+03
2.666E+02	-8.315E-02	-2.553E+00	-3.807E-03	-3.850E+02	6.363E+00	2.508E+03
2.844E+02	-8.820E-02	-2.613E+00	-2.999E-03	-3.848E+02	6.363E+00	2.644E+03
3.021E+02	-9.319E-02	-2.659E+00	-2.149E-03	-3.845E+02	6.363E+00	2.775E+03
3.199E+02	-9.815E-02	-2.689E+00	-1.259E-03	-3.843E+02	6.363E+00	2.899E+03
3.377E+02	-1.031E-01	-2.704E+00	-3.304E-04	-3.841E+02	6.363E+00	3.018E+03
3.555E+02	-1.080E-01	-2.701E+00	6.340E-04	-3.838E+02	6.363E+00	3.130E+03

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TABLE 9 - MEMBER RESULTS (CONTD)

MEMBER NUMBER 3 STIFF TYPE 1 LOAD TYPE 2
LENGTH = 3.555E+02 ALPHA = 0. BETA = 1.000E+00
GOES FROM JOINT 11 TO JOINT 12

OUTPUT DISTANCES ARE FROM JOINT 11 ALONG THE MEMBER AXIS
ALL OUTPUT FORCES AND DISPLACEMENTS ARE WITH RESPECT TO THE MEMBER AXES

DISTANCE	DISPLACEMENTS			FORCES		
	AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	AXIAL	SHEAR	MOMENT
0.	-3.582E-18	-2.257E-01	-9.849E-03	-3.582E+02	4.514E+00	9.680E-04
1.777E+01	-5.456E-03	-4.006E-01	-9.826E-03	-3.580E+02	4.514E+00	1.428E+02
3.555E+01	-1.090E-02	-5.746E-01	-9.759E-03	-3.578E+02	4.514E+00	2.853E+02
5.332E+01	-1.633E-02	-7.471E-01	-9.647E-03	-3.575E+02	4.514E+00	4.272E+02
7.109E+01	-2.173E-02	-9.171E-01	-9.491E-03	-3.573E+02	4.514E+00	5.682E+02
8.886E+01	-2.710E-02	-1.084E+00	-9.291E-03	-3.571E+02	4.514E+00	7.080E+02
1.066E+02	-3.242E-02	-1.247E+00	-9.047E-03	-3.569E+02	4.514E+00	8.464E+02
1.244E+02	-3.771E-02	-1.405E+00	-8.760E-03	-3.566E+02	4.514E+00	9.831E+02
1.422E+02	-4.294E-02	-1.558E+00	-8.431E-03	-3.564E+02	4.514E+00	1.118E+03
1.600E+02	-4.811E-02	-1.705E+00	-8.059E-03	-3.562E+02	4.514E+00	1.250E+03
1.777E+02	-5.323E-02	-1.844E+00	-7.647E-03	-3.559E+02	4.514E+00	1.380E+03
1.955E+02	-5.829E-02	-1.976E+00	-7.194E-03	-3.557E+02	4.514E+00	1.507E+03
2.133E+02	-6.328E-02	-2.100E+00	-6.701E-03	-3.555E+02	4.514E+00	1.631E+03
2.310E+02	-6.821E-02	-2.214E+00	-6.171E-03	-3.552E+02	4.514E+00	1.752E+03
2.488E+02	-7.307E-02	-2.319E+00	-5.602E-03	-3.550E+02	4.514E+00	1.870E+03
2.666E+02	-7.788E-02	-2.413E+00	-4.998E-03	-3.548E+02	4.514E+00	1.983E+03
2.844E+02	-8.263E-02	-2.496E+00	-4.359E-03	-3.545E+02	4.514E+00	2.093E+03
3.021E+02	-8.732E-02	-2.567E+00	-3.685E-03	-3.543E+02	4.514E+00	2.198E+03
3.199E+02	-9.196E-02	-2.627E+00	-2.980E-03	-3.541E+02	4.514E+00	2.300E+03
3.377E+02	-9.657E-02	-2.673E+00	-2.243E-03	-3.539E+02	4.514E+00	2.396E+03
3.555E+02	-1.011E-01	-2.706E+00	-1.477E-03	-3.536E+02	4.514E+00	2.488E+03

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TABLE 9 - MEMBER RESULTS (CONTD)

MEMBER NUMBER 4 STIFF TYPE 1 LOAD TYPE 2
LENGTH = 3.555E+02 ALPHA = 0. BETA = 1.000E+00
GOES FROM JOINT 16 TO JOINT 17

OUTPUT DISTANCES ARE FROM JOINT 16 ALONG THE MEMBER AXIS
ALL OUTPUT FORCES AND DISPLACEMENTS ARE WITH RESPECT TO THE MEMBER AXES

DISTANCE	DISPLACEMENTS			FORCES		
	AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	AXIAL	SHEAR	MOMENT
0.	-2.801E-18	-8.442E-20	-1.191E-02	-2.801E+02	8.441E+00	2.146E-04
1.777E+01	-4.849E-03	-2.114E-01	-1.188E-02	-2.798E+02	8.441E+00	2.092E+02
3.555E+01	-9.681E-03	-4.217E-01	-1.178E-02	-2.796E+02	8.441E+00	4.180E+02
5.332E+01	-1.448E-02	-6.296E-01	-1.162E-02	-2.794E+02	8.441E+00	6.261E+02
7.109E+01	-1.924E-02	-8.340E-01	-1.139E-02	-2.791E+02	8.441E+00	8.331E+02
8.886E+01	-2.394E-02	-1.034E+00	-1.109E-02	-2.789E+02	8.441E+00	1.039E+03
1.066E+02	-2.858E-02	-1.228E+00	-1.074E-02	-2.787E+02	8.441E+00	1.243E+03
1.244E+02	-3.314E-02	-1.415E+00	-1.031E-02	-2.784E+02	8.441E+00	1.445E+03
1.422E+02	-3.761E-02	-1.594E+00	-9.829E-03	-2.782E+02	8.441E+00	1.645E+03
1.600E+02	-4.199E-02	-1.764E+00	-9.282E-03	-2.780E+02	8.441E+00	1.842E+03
1.777E+02	-4.627E-02	-1.923E+00	-8.673E-03	-2.777E+02	8.441E+00	2.036E+03
1.955E+02	-5.045E-02	-2.072E+00	-8.005E-03	-2.775E+02	8.441E+00	2.228E+03
2.133E+02	-5.453E-02	-2.207E+00	-7.276E-03	-2.773E+02	8.441E+00	2.415E+03
2.310E+02	-5.851E-02	-2.330E+00	-6.490E-03	-2.770E+02	8.441E+00	2.599E+03
2.488E+02	-6.239E-02	-2.438E+00	-5.646E-03	-2.768E+02	8.441E+00	2.779E+03
2.666E+02	-6.619E-02	-2.530E+00	-4.747E-03	-2.766E+02	8.441E+00	2.955E+03
2.844E+02	-6.990E-02	-2.606E+00	-3.793E-03	-2.764E+02	8.441E+00	3.126E+03
3.021E+02	-7.354E-02	-2.664E+00	-2.786E-03	-2.761E+02	8.441E+00	3.292E+03
3.199E+02	-7.713E-02	-2.705E+00	-1.728E-03	-2.759E+02	8.441E+00	3.453E+03
3.377E+02	-8.068E-02	-2.726E+00	-6.207E-04	-2.757E+02	8.441E+00	3.609E+03
3.555E+02	-8.422E-02	-2.726E+00	5.349E-04	-2.754E+02	8.441E+00	3.759E+03

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TABLE 9 - MEMBER RESULTS (CONTD)

MEMBER NUMBER 5 STIFF TYPE ? LOAD TYPE 3
LENGTH = 2.925E+02 ALPHA = 0. BETA = 1.000E+00
GOES FROM JOINT 2 TO JOINT 3

OUTPUT DISTANCES ARE FROM JOINT 2 ALONG THE MEMBER AXIS
ALL OUTPUT FORCES AND DISPLACEMENTS ARE WITH RESPECT TO THE MEMBER AXES

DISTANCE	DISPLACEMENTS			FORCES		
	AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	AXIAL	SHEAR	MOMENT
0.	-5.034E-02	-2.661E+00	-7.130E-03	-7.278E+01	1.188E+00	1.214E+03
1.463E+01	-5.214E-02	-2.761E+00	-6.480E-03	-7.267E+01	-3.069E-02	1.230E+03
2.925E+01	-5.387E-02	-2.851E+00	-5.826E-03	-7.257E+01	-1.249E+00	1.227E+03
4.388E+01	-5.554E-02	-2.931E+00	-5.178E-03	-7.247E+01	-2.468E+00	1.206E+03
5.851E+01	-5.716E-02	-3.002E+00	-4.547E-03	-7.237E+01	-3.686E+00	1.166E+03
7.314E+01	-5.874E-02	-3.064E+00	-3.942E-03	-7.226E+01	-4.905E+00	1.108E+03
8.776E+01	-6.028E-02	-3.118E+00	-3.373E-03	-7.216E+01	-6.123E+00	1.031E+03
1.024E+02	-6.179E-02	-3.163E+00	-2.849E-03	-7.206E+01	-7.342E+00	9.356E+02
1.170E+02	-6.328E-02	-3.201E+00	-2.382E-03	-7.196E+01	-8.560E+00	8.221E+02
1.316E+02	-6.475E-02	-3.233E+00	-1.979E-03	-7.185E+01	-9.778E+00	6.903E+02
1.463E+02	-6.621E-02	-3.260E+00	-1.652E-03	-7.175E+01	-1.100E+01	5.402E+02
1.609E+02	-6.766E-02	-3.282E+00	-1.409E-03	-7.165E+01	-1.222E+01	3.721E+02
1.755E+02	-6.911E-02	-3.301E+00	-1.260E-03	-7.155E+01	-1.343E+01	1.859E+02
1.902E+02	-7.055E-02	-3.319E+00	-1.216E-03	-7.144E+01	-1.465E+01	-1.821E+01
2.048E+02	-7.199E-02	-3.337E+00	-1.284E-03	-7.134E+01	-1.587E+01	-2.401E+02
2.194E+02	-7.342E-02	-3.358E+00	-1.476E-03	-7.124E+01	-1.709E+01	-4.797E+02
2.340E+02	-7.487E-02	-3.381E+00	-1.800E-03	-7.114E+01	-1.831E+01	-7.369E+02
2.487E+02	-7.632E-02	-3.411E+00	-2.265E-03	-7.103E+01	-1.953E+01	-1.011E+03
2.633E+02	-7.779E-02	-3.448E+00	-2.881E-03	-7.093E+01	-2.074E+01	-1.303E+03
2.779E+02	-7.928E-02	-3.496E+00	-3.657E-03	-7.083E+01	-2.196E+01	-1.612E+03
2.925E+02	-8.083E-02	-3.556E+00	-4.602E-03	-7.073E+01	-2.318E+01	-1.938E+03

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TABLE 9 - MEMBER RESULTS (CONTD)

MEMBER NUMBER 6 STIFF TYPE 3 LOAD TYPE 4
LENGTH = 3.113E+02 ALPHA = 0. BETA = 1.000E+00
GOES FROM JOINT 7 TO JOINT 8

ALL OUTPUT FORCES ARE WITH RESPECT TO THE MEMBER AXES

AT JOINT 7		AT JOINT 8	
AXIAL FORCE =	-1.612E+02	AXIAL FORCE =	-1.591E+02
SHEAR =	1.028E+01	SHEAR =	1.028E+01
MOMENT =	-1.696E+03	MOMENT =	1.638E+03

MEMBER NUMBER 7 STIFF TYPE 4 LOAD TYPE 5
LENGTH = 3.300E+02 ALPHA = 0. BETA = 1.000E+00
GOES FROM JOINT 12 TO JOINT 13

ALL OUTPUT FORCES ARE WITH RESPECT TO THE MEMBER AXES

AT JOINT 12		AT JOINT 13	
AXIAL FORCE =	-1.568E+02	AXIAL FORCE =	-1.545E+02
SHEAR =	3.592E+00	SHEAR =	3.592E+00
MOMENT =	-6.126E+02	MOMENT =	7.021E+02

MEMBER NUMBER 8 STIFF TYPE 5 LOAD TYPE 6
LENGTH = 3.488E+02 ALPHA = 0. BETA = 1.000E+00
GOES FROM JOINT 17 TO JOINT 18

ALL OUTPUT FORCES ARE WITH RESPECT TO THE MEMBER AXES

AT JOINT 17		AT JOINT 18	
AXIAL FORCE =	-1.164E+02	AXIAL FORCE =	-1.140E+02
SHEAR =	9.311E+00	SHEAR =	9.311E+00
MOMENT =	-1.561E+03	MOMENT =	1.779E+03

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TABLE 9 - MEMBER RESULTS (CONTD)

MEMBER NUMBER 4 STIFF TYPE 6 LOAD TYPE 7
LENGTH = 4.504E+02 ALPHA = 9.991E-01 BETA = 4.163E-02
GOES FROM JOINT 3 TO JOINT 8

OUTPUT DISTANCES ARE FROM JOINT 3 ALONG THE MEMBER AXIS
ALL OUTPUT FORCES AND DISPLACEMENTS ARE WITH RESPECT TO THE MEMBER AXES

DISTANCE	DISPLACEMENTS			FORCES		
	AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	AXIAL	SHEAR	MOMENT
0.	3.550E+00	-2.288E-01	-4.602E-03	-2.561E+01	5.771E+01	-1.938E+03
2.252E+01	3.549E+00	-3.362E-01	-4.904E-03	-2.542E+01	5.321E+01	-6.865E+02
4.504E+01	3.548E+00	-4.473E-01	-4.929E-03	-2.523E+01	4.871E+01	4.639E+02
6.756E+01	3.547E+00	-5.561E-01	-4.702E-03	-2.504E+01	4.421E+01	1.513E+03
9.008E+01	3.546E+00	-6.572E-01	-4.246E-03	-2.461E+01	3.371E+01	2.460E+03
1.126E+02	3.545E+00	-7.458E-01	-3.614E-03	-2.417E+01	2.322E+01	3.036E+03
1.351E+02	3.545E+00	-8.189E-01	-2.862E-03	-2.398E+01	1.872E+01	3.510E+03
1.576E+02	3.544E+00	-8.739E-01	-2.013E-03	-2.379E+01	1.421E+01	3.882E+03
1.802E+02	3.543E+00	-9.089E-01	-1.089E-03	-2.336E+01	3.712E+00	4.152E+03
2.027E+02	3.543E+00	-9.228E-01	-1.470E-04	-2.292E+01	-6.768E+00	4.051E+03
2.252E+02	3.542E+00	-9.158E-01	7.604E-04	-2.273E+01	-1.127E+01	3.847E+03
2.477E+02	3.541E+00	-8.891E-01	1.609E-03	-2.254E+01	-1.578E+01	3.542E+03
2.702E+02	3.541E+00	-8.440E-01	2.377E-03	-2.211E+01	-2.627E+01	3.135E+03
2.928E+02	3.540E+00	-7.832E-01	3.008E-03	-2.167E+01	-3.676E+01	2.357E+03
3.153E+02	3.539E+00	-7.102E-01	3.448E-03	-2.148E+01	-4.126E+01	1.477E+03
3.378E+02	3.539E+00	-6.297E-01	3.675E-03	-2.130E+01	-4.576E+01	4.954E+02
3.603E+02	3.538E+00	-5.467E-01	3.664E-03	-2.086E+01	-5.626E+01	-5.876E+02
3.828E+02	3.537E+00	-4.671E-01	3.362E-03	-2.042E+01	-6.675E+01	-2.842E+03
4.054E+02	3.536E+00	-3.982E-01	2.714E-03	-2.023E+01	-7.125E+01	-3.597E+03
4.279E+02	3.536E+00	-3.480E-01	1.697E-03	-2.005E+01	-7.575E+01	-5.253E+03
4.504E+02	3.535E+00	-3.251E-01	2.885E-04	-1.986E+01	-8.025E+01	-7.010E+03

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TABLE 9 - MEMBER RESULTS (CONTD)

MEMBER NUMBER 10 STIFF TYPE 6 LOAD TYPE 7
LENGTH = 4.504E+02 ALPHA = 9.991E-01 BETA = 4.163E-02
GOES FROM JOINT 8 TO JOINT 13

OUTPUT DISTANCES ARE FROM JOINT 8 ALONG THE MEMBER AXIS
ALL OUTPUT FORCES AND DISPLACEMENTS ARE WITH RESPECT TO THE MEMBER AXES

DISTANCE	DISPLACEMENTS			FORCES		
	AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	AXIAL	SHEAR	MOMENT
0.	3.535E+00	-3.251E-01	2.885E-04	-1.571E+01	6.712E+01	-5.372E+03
2.252E+01	3.535E+00	-3.310E-01	-7.780E-04	-1.552E+01	6.262E+01	-3.911E+03
4.504E+01	3.534E+00	-3.574E-01	-1.520E-03	-1.534E+01	5.812E+01	-2.551E+03
6.756E+01	3.534E+00	-3.970E-01	-1.962E-03	-1.515E+01	5.361E+01	-1.292E+03
9.008E+01	3.534E+00	-4.434E-01	-2.126E-03	-1.471E+01	4.312E+01	-1.351E+02
1.126E+02	3.533E+00	-4.908E-01	-2.067E-03	-1.427E+01	3.263E+01	6.509E+02
1.351E+02	3.533E+00	-5.350E-01	-1.839E-03	-1.409E+01	2.813E+01	1.336E+03
1.576E+02	3.532E+00	-5.724E-01	-1.465E-03	-1.390E+01	2.361E+01	1.919E+03
1.802E+02	3.532E+00	-6.000E-01	-9.684E-04	-1.346E+01	1.312E+01	2.400E+03
2.027E+02	3.532E+00	-6.155E-01	-4.043E-04	-1.302E+01	2.636E+00	2.510E+03
2.252E+02	3.531E+00	-6.181E-01	1.735E-04	-1.284E+01	-1.864E+00	2.519E+03
2.477E+02	3.531E+00	-6.077E-01	7.417E-04	-1.265E+01	-6.373E+00	2.426E+03
2.702E+02	3.530E+00	-5.849E-01	1.277E-03	-1.221E+01	-1.687E+01	2.231E+03
2.928E+02	3.530E+00	-5.510E-01	1.725E-03	-1.177E+01	-2.735E+01	1.666E+03
3.153E+02	3.530E+00	-5.085E-01	2.031E-03	-1.159E+01	-3.185E+01	9.986E+02
3.378E+02	3.529E+00	-4.609E-01	2.172E-03	-1.140E+01	-3.636E+01	2.300E+02
3.603E+02	3.529E+00	-4.122E-01	2.125E-03	-1.096E+01	-4.685E+01	-6.400E+02
3.828E+02	3.529E+00	-3.672E-01	1.835E-03	-1.052E+01	-5.734E+01	-1.881E+03
4.054E+02	3.528E+00	-3.321E-01	1.249E-03	-1.034E+01	-6.184E+01	-3.223E+03
4.279E+02	3.528E+00	-3.137E-01	3.420E-04	-1.015E+01	-6.634E+01	-4.667E+03
4.504E+02	3.528E+00	-3.196E-01	-9.079E-04	-9.962E+00	-7.084E+01	-6.212E+03

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TABLE 9 - MEMBER RESULTS (CONTD)

MEMBER NUMBER 11 STIFF TYPE 6 LOAD TYPE 7
LENGTH = 4.504E+02 ALPHA = 9.991E-01 BETA = 4.163E-02
GOES FROM JOINT 13 TO JOINT 18

OUTPUT DISTANCES ARE FROM JOINT 13 ALONG THE MEMBER AXIS
ALL OUTPUT FORCES AND DISPLACEMENTS ARE WITH RESPECT TO THE MEMBER AXES

DISTANCE	DISPLACEMENTS			FORCES		
	AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	AXIAL	SHEAR	MOMENT
0.	3.528E+00	-3.196E-01	-9.079E-04	-1.231E+01	7.167E+01	-5.509E+03
2.252E+01	3.527E+00	-3.528E-01	-1.994E-03	-1.212E+01	6.717E+01	-3.946E+03
4.504E+01	3.527E+00	-4.065E-01	-2.733E-03	-1.193E+01	6.267E+01	-2.483E+03
6.756E+01	3.527E+00	-4.731E-01	-3.147E-03	-1.174E+01	5.816E+01	-1.122E+03
9.008E+01	3.526E+00	-5.457E-01	-3.260E-03	-1.131E+01	4.767E+01	1.378E+02
1.126E+02	3.526E+00	-6.179E-01	-3.127E-03	-1.087E+01	3.718E+01	1.026E+03
1.351E+02	3.525E+00	-6.848E-01	-2.800E-03	-1.068E+01	3.268E+01	1.814E+03
1.576E+02	3.525E+00	-7.425E-01	-2.305E-03	-1.049E+01	2.816E+01	2.499E+03
1.802E+02	3.525E+00	-7.874E-01	-1.663E-03	-1.006E+01	1.767E+01	3.083E+03
2.027E+02	3.524E+00	-8.167E-01	-9.304E-04	-9.619E+00	7.186E+00	3.296E+03
2.252E+02	3.524E+00	-8.290E-01	-1.602E-04	-9.431E+00	2.686E+00	3.407E+03
2.477E+02	3.524E+00	-8.238E-01	6.238E-04	-9.243E+00	-1.823E+00	3.417E+03
2.702E+02	3.524E+00	-8.010E-01	1.398E-03	-8.806E+00	-1.232E+01	3.325E+03
2.928E+02	3.523E+00	-7.613E-01	2.109E-03	-8.369E+00	-2.280E+01	2.862E+03
3.153E+02	3.523E+00	-7.070E-01	2.702E-03	-8.181E+00	-2.730E+01	2.297E+03
3.378E+02	3.523E+00	-6.409E-01	3.153E-03	-7.994E+00	-3.181E+01	1.631E+03
3.603E+02	3.523E+00	-5.664E-01	3.440E-03	-7.557E+00	-4.230E+01	8.632E+02
3.828E+02	3.522E+00	-4.878E-01	3.507E-03	-7.119E+00	-5.279E+01	-2.755E+02
4.054E+02	3.522E+00	-4.107E-01	3.301E-03	-6.932E+00	-5.729E+01	-1.516E+03
4.279E+02	3.522E+00	-3.416E-01	2.799E-03	-6.744E+00	-6.179E+01	-2.857E+03
4.504E+02	3.521E+00	-2.874E-01	1.977E-03	-6.557E+00	-6.630E+01	-4.300E+03

PROB (CONTD)
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TABLE 9 - MEMBER RESULTS (CONTD)

MEMBER NUMBER 12 STIFF TYPE 7 LOAD TYPE 8
LENGTH = 1.201E+02 ALPHA = 9.991E-01 BETA = 4.163E-02
GOES FROM JOINT 18 TO JOINT 20

OUTPUT DISTANCES ARE FROM JOINT 18 ALONG THE MEMBER AXIS
ALL OUTPUT FORCES AND DISPLACEMENTS ARE WITH RESPECT TO THE MEMBER AXES

DISTANCE	DISPLACEMENTS			FORCES		
	AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	AXIAL	SHEAR	MOMENT
0.	3.521E+00	-2.874E-01	1.977E-03	-1.500E+00	3.599E+01	-2.521E+03
6.005E+00	3.521E+00	-2.759E-01	1.829E-03	-1.450E+00	3.479E+01	-2.308E+03
1.201E+01	3.521E+00	-2.654E-01	1.694E-03	-1.400E+00	3.359E+01	-2.103E+03
1.802E+01	3.521E+00	-2.556E-01	1.571E-03	-1.350E+00	3.239E+01	-1.905E+03
2.402E+01	3.521E+00	-2.465E-01	1.460E-03	-1.300E+00	3.119E+01	-1.714E+03
3.003E+01	3.521E+00	-2.380E-01	1.361E-03	-1.250E+00	2.999E+01	-1.530E+03
3.603E+01	3.521E+00	-2.301E-01	1.272E-03	-1.200E+00	2.879E+01	-1.354E+03
4.204E+01	3.521E+00	-2.227E-01	1.194E-03	-1.150E+00	2.759E+01	-1.185E+03
4.804E+01	3.521E+00	-2.157E-01	1.127E-03	-1.100E+00	2.639E+01	-1.023E+03
5.405E+01	3.521E+00	-2.092E-01	1.069E-03	-1.050E+00	2.519E+01	-8.678E+02
6.005E+01	3.521E+00	-2.029E-01	1.020E-03	-9.995E-01	2.399E+01	-7.201E+02
6.606E+01	3.521E+00	-1.969E-01	9.803E-04	-9.495E-01	2.279E+01	-5.797E+02
7.206E+01	3.521E+00	-1.911E-01	9.489E-04	-8.995E-01	2.159E+01	-4.464E+02
7.807E+01	3.521E+00	-1.855E-01	9.254E-04	-8.495E-01	2.039E+01	-3.204E+02
8.407E+01	3.521E+00	-1.800E-01	9.094E-04	-7.992E-01	1.918E+01	-2.016E+02
9.008E+01	3.521E+00	-1.745E-01	9.005E-04	-7.494E-01	1.799E+01	-9.005E+01
9.608E+01	3.521E+00	-1.691E-01	8.959E-04	-7.000E-01	1.679E+01	-5.763E+01
1.021E+02	3.521E+00	-1.638E-01	8.932E-04	-6.500E-01	1.559E+01	-3.241E+01
1.081E+02	3.521E+00	-1.584E-01	8.917E-04	-6.000E-01	1.439E+01	-1.440E+01
1.141E+02	3.521E+00	-1.531E-01	8.912E-04	-5.500E-01	1.319E+01	-3.598E+00
1.201E+02	3.521E+00	-1.477E-01	8.911E-04	-5.000E-01	1.199E+01	-2.063E+00

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TABLE 9 - MEMBER RESULTS (CONTO)

MEMBER NUMBER 13 STIFF TYPE R LOAD TYPE 9
LENGTH = 1.201E+02 ALPHA = 9.993E-01 BETA = 3.789E-02
GOES FROM JOINT 2 TO JOINT 4

OUTPUT DISTANCES ARE FROM JOINT 2 ALONG THE MEMBER AXIS
ALL OUTPUT FORCES AND DISPLACEMENTS ARE WITH RESPECT TO THE MEMBER AXES

DISTANCE	DISPLACEMENTS			FORCES		
	AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	AXIAL	SHEAR	MOMENT
0.	2.657E+00	-1.511E-01	-7.130E-03	1.547E+00	6.117E+01	5.329E+02
6.004E+00	2.657E+00	-1.939E-01	-7.110E-03	1.603E+00	5.967E+01	8.956E+02
1.201E+01	2.657E+00	-2.365E-01	-7.079E-03	1.660E+00	5.817E+01	1.249E+03
1.801E+01	2.657E+00	-2.789E-01	-7.037E-03	1.717E+00	5.667E+01	1.594E+03
2.402E+01	2.657E+00	-3.210E-01	-6.983E-03	1.774E+00	5.518E+01	1.930E+03
3.002E+01	2.656E+00	-3.627E-01	-6.918E-03	1.831E+00	5.368E+01	2.256E+03
3.603E+01	2.656E+00	-4.040E-01	-6.840E-03	1.888E+00	5.218E+01	2.574E+03
4.203E+01	2.656E+00	-4.448E-01	-6.749E-03	1.944E+00	5.068E+01	2.883E+03
4.803E+01	2.656E+00	-4.850E-01	-6.645E-03	2.001E+00	4.918E+01	3.183E+03
5.404E+01	2.656E+00	-5.246E-01	-6.528E-03	2.058E+00	4.768E+01	3.473E+03
6.004E+01	2.656E+00	-5.634E-01	-6.396E-03	2.115E+00	4.618E+01	3.755E+03
6.605E+01	2.656E+00	-6.013E-01	-6.249E-03	2.172E+00	4.468E+01	4.028E+03
7.205E+01	2.656E+00	-6.384E-01	-6.087E-03	2.229E+00	4.318E+01	4.291E+03
7.806E+01	2.656E+00	-6.744E-01	-5.909E-03	2.285E+00	4.169E+01	4.546E+03
8.406E+01	2.655E+00	-7.093E-01	-5.715E-03	2.342E+00	4.019E+01	4.792E+03
9.006E+01	2.655E+00	-7.430E-01	-5.503E-03	2.721E+00	3.019E+01	5.029E+03
9.607E+01	2.655E+00	-7.753E-01	-5.276E-03	3.100E+00	2.020E+01	5.154E+03
1.021E+02	2.655E+00	-8.063E-01	-5.034E-03	3.157E+00	1.870E+01	5.271E+03
1.081E+02	2.655E+00	-8.358E-01	-4.778E-03	3.214E+00	1.720E+01	5.379E+03
1.141E+02	2.655E+00	-8.636E-01	-4.507E-03	3.271E+00	1.570E+01	5.477E+03
1.201E+02	2.655E+00	-8.898E-01	-4.220E-03	3.327E+00	1.421E+01	5.567E+03

PROB (CONTO)
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TABLE 9 - MEMBER RESULTS (CONTO)

MEMBER NUMBER 14 STIFF TYPE 9 LOAD TYPE 10
LENGTH = 2.100E+02 ALPHA = 1.000E+00 BETA = 0.
GOES FROM JOINT 4 TO JOINT 5

OUTPUT DISTANCES ARE FROM JOINT 4 ALONG THE MEMBER AXIS
ALL OUTPUT FORCES AND DISPLACEMENTS ARE WITH RESPECT TO THE MEMBER AXES

DISTANCE	DISPLACEMENTS			FORCES		
	AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	AXIAL	SHEAR	MOMENT
0.	2.687E+00	-7.886E-01	-4.220E-03	3.863E+00	1.407E+01	5.567E+03
1.050E+01	2.687E+00	-8.297E-01	-3.608E-03	3.863E+00	1.144E+01	5.701E+03
2.100E+01	2.687E+00	-8.643E-01	-2.984E-03	3.863E+00	8.819E+00	5.807E+03
3.150E+01	2.687E+00	-8.923E-01	-2.349E-03	3.863E+00	6.194E+00	5.886E+03
4.200E+01	2.687E+00	-9.136E-01	-1.708E-03	3.863E+00	3.569E+00	5.937E+03
5.250E+01	2.687E+00	-9.282E-01	-1.062E-03	3.863E+00	-1.448E+00	5.961E+03
6.300E+01	2.687E+00	-9.359E-01	-4.182E-04	3.863E+00	-1.261E+01	5.906E+03
7.350E+01	2.687E+00	-9.370E-01	2.113E-04	3.863E+00	-2.131E+01	5.696E+03
8.400E+01	2.687E+00	-9.316E-01	8.166E-04	3.863E+00	-2.393E+01	5.458E+03
9.450E+01	2.687E+00	-9.200E-01	1.395E-03	3.863E+00	-2.656E+01	5.193E+03
1.050E+02	2.687E+00	-9.024E-01	1.942E-03	3.863E+00	-2.918E+01	4.901E+03
1.155E+02	2.687E+00	-8.793E-01	2.457E-03	3.863E+00	-3.181E+01	4.581E+03
1.260E+02	2.687E+00	-8.510E-01	2.935E-03	3.863E+00	-3.443E+01	4.233E+03
1.365E+02	2.687E+00	-8.178E-01	3.374E-03	3.863E+00	-3.706E+01	3.858E+03
1.470E+02	2.687E+00	-7.803E-01	3.771E-03	3.863E+00	-4.575E+01	3.455E+03
1.575E+02	2.687E+00	-7.388E-01	4.116E-03	3.863E+00	-5.688E+01	2.897E+03
1.680E+02	2.687E+00	-6.941E-01	4.396E-03	3.863E+00	-6.193E+01	2.261E+03
1.785E+02	2.687E+00	-6.468E-01	4.605E-03	3.863E+00	-6.456E+01	1.597E+03
1.890E+02	2.687E+00	-5.977E-01	4.741E-03	3.863E+00	-6.718E+01	9.056E+02
1.995E+02	2.687E+00	-5.476E-01	4.800E-03	3.863E+00	-6.981E+01	1.867E+02
2.100E+02	2.687E+00	-4.972E-01	4.780E-03	3.863E+00	-7.243E+01	-5.599E+02

** LIMIT OF MEMBERS STRESS-STRAIN CURVE EXCEEDED ON THIS PROBLEM

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TABLE 9 - MEMBER RESULTS (CONTD)

MEMBER NUMBER 15 STIFF TYPE 10 LOAD TYPE 11
LENGTH = 1.201E+02 ALPHA = 9.993E-01 BETA = -3.789E-02
GOES FROM JOINT 5 TO JOINT 7

OUTPUT DISTANCES ARE FROM JOINT 5 ALONG THE MEMBER AXIS
ALL OUTPUT FORCES AND DISPLACEMENTS ARE WITH RESPECT TO THE MEMBER AXES

DISTANCE	DISPLACEMENTS			FORCES		
	AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	AXIAL	Shear	MOMENT
0.	2.704E+00	-3.950E-01	4.780E-03	1.116E+00	-7.253E+01	-5.599E+02
6.004E+00	2.704E+00	-3.665E-01	4.739E-03	1.059E+00	-7.402E+01	-9.998E+02
1.201E+01	2.704E+00	-3.382E-01	4.678E-03	1.002E+00	-7.552E+01	-1.449E+03
1.801E+01	2.704E+00	-3.103E-01	4.597E-03	9.456E-01	-7.702E+01	-1.907E+03
2.402E+01	2.704E+00	-2.830E-01	4.498E-03	8.867E-01	-7.852E+01	-2.374E+03
3.002E+01	2.703E+00	-2.563E-01	4.381E-03	8.098E-01	-8.051E+01	-2.850E+03
3.603E+01	2.703E+00	-2.304E-01	4.246E-03	1.309E-01	-9.851E+01	-3.437E+03
4.203E+01	2.703E+00	-2.054E-01	4.090E-03	7.410E-02	-1.000E+02	-4.032E+03
4.803E+01	2.703E+00	-1.814E-01	3.916E-03	1.727E-02	-1.015E+02	-4.637E+03
5.404E+01	2.703E+00	-1.584E-01	3.723E-03	-3.957E-02	-1.030E+02	-5.251E+03
6.004E+01	2.703E+00	-1.367E-01	3.514E-03	-9.640E-02	-1.045E+02	-5.874E+03
6.605E+01	2.703E+00	-1.162E-01	3.288E-03	-1.532E-01	-1.060E+02	-6.506E+03
7.205E+01	2.703E+00	-9.722E-02	3.047E-03	-2.101E-01	-1.075E+02	-7.147E+03
7.806E+01	2.703E+00	-7.968E-02	2.791E-03	-2.669E-01	-1.090E+02	-7.797E+03
8.406E+01	2.703E+00	-6.373E-02	2.520E-03	-3.237E-01	-1.105E+02	-8.456E+03
9.006E+01	2.703E+00	-4.944E-02	2.237E-03	-3.806E-01	-1.120E+02	-9.124E+03
9.607E+01	2.703E+00	-3.689E-02	1.940E-03	-4.374E-01	-1.135E+02	-9.801E+03
1.021E+02	2.703E+00	-2.616E-02	1.631E-03	-4.942E-01	-1.150E+02	-1.049E+04
1.081E+02	2.703E+00	-1.733E-02	1.310E-03	-5.511E-01	-1.165E+02	-1.118E+04
1.141E+02	2.703E+00	-1.045E-02	9.776E-04	-6.079E-01	-1.180E+02	-1.189E+04
1.201E+02	2.703E+00	-5.606E-03	6.340E-04	-6.647E-01	-1.195E+02	-1.260E+04

** LIMIT OF MEMBERS STRESS-STRAIN CURVE EXCEEDED ON THIS PROBLEM

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TABLE 9 - MEMBER RESULTS (CONTD)

MEMBER NUMBER 16 STIFF TYPE 8 LOAD TYPE 9
LENGTH = 1.201E+02 ALPHA = 9.993E-01 BETA = 3.789E-02
GOES FROM JOINT 7 TO JOINT 9

OUTPUT DISTANCES ARE FROM JOINT 7 ALONG THE MEMBER AXIS
ALL OUTPUT FORCES AND DISPLACEMENTS ARE WITH RESPECT TO THE MEMBER AXES

DISTANCE	DISPLACEMENTS			FORCES		
	AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	AXIAL	Shear	MOMENT
0.	2.695E+00	-2.103E-01	6.340E-04	-3.318E+00	8.610E+01	-7.773E+03
6.004E+00	2.695E+00	-2.071E-01	4.231E-04	-3.261E+00	8.460E+01	-7.260E+03
1.201E+01	2.695E+00	-2.052E-01	2.211E-04	-3.204E+00	8.310E+01	-6.757E+03
1.801E+01	2.695E+00	-2.044E-01	2.820E-05	-3.147E+00	8.161E+01	-6.262E+03
2.402E+01	2.695E+00	-2.048E-01	-1.552E-04	-3.091E+00	8.011E+01	-5.777E+03
3.002E+01	2.695E+00	-2.063E-01	-3.288E-04	-3.034E+00	7.861E+01	-5.300E+03
3.603E+01	2.695E+00	-2.088E-01	-4.923E-04	-2.977E+00	7.711E+01	-4.833E+03
4.203E+01	2.695E+00	-2.122E-01	-6.454E-04	-2.920E+00	7.561E+01	-4.374E+03
4.803E+01	2.695E+00	-2.165E-01	-7.876E-04	-2.863E+00	7.411E+01	-3.925E+03
5.404E+01	2.695E+00	-2.216E-01	-9.185E-04	-2.806E+00	7.261E+01	-3.484E+03
6.004E+01	2.695E+00	-2.275E-01	-1.038E-03	-2.750E+00	7.111E+01	-3.053E+03
6.605E+01	2.695E+00	-2.341E-01	-1.145E-03	-2.693E+00	6.961E+01	-2.630E+03
7.205E+01	2.695E+00	-2.412E-01	-1.239E-03	-2.636E+00	6.812E+01	-2.217E+03
7.806E+01	2.695E+00	-2.489E-01	-1.320E-03	-2.579E+00	6.662E+01	-1.812E+03
8.406E+01	2.695E+00	-2.570E-01	-1.388E-03	-2.522E+00	6.512E+01	-1.417E+03
9.006E+01	2.695E+00	-2.655E-01	-1.440E-03	-2.465E+00	6.362E+01	-1.030E+03
9.607E+01	2.695E+00	-2.743E-01	-1.480E-03	-2.408E+00	6.212E+01	-7.550E+02
1.021E+02	2.695E+00	-2.833E-01	-1.509E-03	-2.351E+00	6.062E+01	-5.885E+02
1.081E+02	2.695E+00	-2.924E-01	-1.526E-03	-2.294E+00	5.912E+01	-4.213E+02
1.141E+02	2.695E+00	-3.016E-01	-1.532E-03	-2.237E+00	5.762E+01	-2.548E+02
1.201E+02	2.695E+00	-3.108E-01	-1.525E-03	-2.180E+00	5.612E+01	-9.830E+01

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TABLE 9 - MEMBER RESULTS (CONTD)

MEMBER NUMBER 17 STIFF TYPE 9 LOAD TYPE 10
 LENGTH = 2.100E+02 ALPHA = 1.000E+00 BETA = 0.
 GOES FROM JOINT 9 TO JOINT 10

OUTPUT DISTANCES ARE FROM JOINT 9 ALONG THE MEMBER AXIS
 ALL OUTPUT FORCES AND DISPLACEMENTS ARE WITH RESPECT TO THE MEMBER AXES

DISTANCE	DISPLACEMENTS			FORCES		
	AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	AXIAL	SHEAR	MOMENT
0.	2.704E+00	-2.085E-01	-1.525E-03	-5.313E-02	3.917E+01	2.570E+02
1.050E+01	2.704E+00	-2.242E-01	-1.475E-03	-5.313E-02	3.654E+01	6.545E+02
2.100E+01	2.704E+00	-2.393E-01	-1.384E-03	-5.313E-02	3.392E+01	1.024E+03
3.150E+01	2.704E+00	-2.531E-01	-1.254E-03	-5.313E-02	3.129E+01	1.367E+03
4.200E+01	2.704E+00	-2.655E-01	-1.089E-03	-5.313E-02	2.867E+01	1.682E+03
5.250E+01	2.704E+00	-2.759E-01	-8.907E-04	-5.313E-02	2.361E+01	1.969E+03
6.300E+01	2.704E+00	-2.841E-01	-6.657E-04	-5.313E-02	1.249E+01	2.177E+03
7.350E+01	2.704E+00	-2.898E-01	-4.265E-04	-5.313E-02	3.791E+00	2.231E+02
8.400E+01	2.704E+00	-2.930E-01	-1.830E-04	-5.313E-02	1.166E+00	2.257E+03
9.450E+01	2.704E+00	-2.936E-01	6.189E-05	-5.313E-02	-1.459E+00	2.255E+03
1.050E+02	2.704E+00	-2.917E-01	3.051E-04	-5.313E-02	-4.084E+00	2.226E+03
1.155E+02	2.704E+00	-2.872E-01	5.437E-04	-5.313E-02	-6.709E+00	2.170E+03
1.260E+02	2.704E+00	-2.803E-01	7.746E-04	-5.313E-02	-9.334E+00	2.085E+03
1.365E+02	2.704E+00	-2.710E-01	9.948E-04	-5.313E-02	-1.196E+01	1.974E+03
1.470E+02	2.704E+00	-2.595E-01	1.201E-03	-5.313E-02	-2.066E+01	1.834E+03
1.575E+02	2.704E+00	-2.459E-01	1.385E-03	-5.313E-02	-3.178E+01	1.540E+03
1.680E+02	2.704E+00	-2.305E-01	1.531E-03	-5.313E-02	-3.683E+01	1.167E+03
1.785E+02	2.704E+00	-2.139E-01	1.636E-03	-5.313E-02	-3.946E+01	7.664E+02
1.890E+02	2.704E+00	-1.964E-01	1.696E-03	-5.313E-02	-4.208E+01	3.383E+02
1.995E+02	2.704E+00	-1.785E-01	1.708E-03	-5.313E-02	-4.471E+01	-1.174E+02
2.100E+02	2.704E+00	-1.607E-01	1.669E-03	-5.313E-02	-4.733E+01	-6.006E+02

PROB (CONTD)

501 ANALYSIS FOR DESIGN LIVE + DEAD + WIND LOADS

TABLE 9 - MEMBER RESULTS (CONTD)

MEMBER NUMBER 18 STIFF TYPE 10 LOAD TYPE 11
 LENGTH = 1.201E+02 ALPHA = 9.993E-01 BETA = -3.789E-02
 GOES FROM JOINT 10 TO JOINT 12

OUTPUT DISTANCES ARE FROM JOINT 10 ALONG THE MEMBER AXIS
 ALL OUTPUT FORCES AND DISPLACEMENTS ARE WITH RESPECT TO THE MEMBER AXES

DISTANCE	DISPLACEMENTS			FORCES		
	AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	AXIAL	SHEAR	MOMENT
0.	2.708E+00	-5.811E-02	1.669E-03	-1.847E+00	-4.730E+01	-6.006E+02
6.004E+00	2.708E+00	-4.820E-02	1.631E-03	-1.903E+00	-4.880E+01	-8.891E+02
1.201E+01	2.708E+00	-3.856E-02	1.579E-03	-1.960E+00	-5.030E+01	-1.187E+03
1.801E+01	2.708E+00	-2.926E-02	1.514E-03	-2.017E+00	-5.179E+01	-1.493E+03
2.402E+01	2.708E+00	-2.040E-02	1.438E-03	-2.074E+00	-5.329E+01	-1.809E+03
3.002E+01	2.708E+00	-1.202E-02	1.350E-03	-2.453E+00	-6.329E+01	-2.133E+03
3.603E+01	2.708E+00	-4.215E-03	1.248E-03	-2.832E+00	-7.328E+01	-2.569E+03
4.203E+01	2.708E+00	2.938E-03	1.132E-03	-2.888E+00	-7.478E+01	-3.013E+03
4.803E+01	2.708E+00	9.351E-03	1.002E-03	-2.945E+00	-7.628E+01	-3.467E+03
5.404E+01	2.708E+00	1.494E-02	8.577E-04	-3.002E+00	-7.778E+01	-3.929E+03
6.004E+01	2.708E+00	1.962E-02	7.008E-04	-3.059E+00	-7.928E+01	-4.401E+03
6.605E+01	2.708E+00	2.333E-02	5.315E-04	-3.116E+00	-8.077E+01	-4.881E+03
7.205E+01	2.708E+00	2.598E-02	3.503E-04	-3.173E+00	-8.227E+01	-5.371E+03
7.806E+01	2.708E+00	2.752E-02	1.577E-04	-3.229E+00	-8.377E+01	-5.869E+03
8.406E+01	2.708E+00	2.786E-02	-4.583E-05	-3.286E+00	-8.527E+01	-6.377E+03
9.006E+01	2.708E+00	2.695E-02	-2.600E-04	-3.343E+00	-8.677E+01	-6.893E+03
9.607E+01	2.708E+00	2.472E-02	-4.843E-04	-3.400E+00	-8.827E+01	-7.419E+03
1.021E+02	2.708E+00	2.111E-02	-7.184E-04	-3.457E+00	-8.977E+01	-7.953E+03
1.081E+02	2.708E+00	1.607E-02	-9.621E-04	-3.514E+00	-9.127E+01	-8.497E+03
1.141E+02	2.708E+00	9.545E-03	-1.215E-03	-3.570E+00	-9.277E+01	-9.049E+03
1.201E+02	2.708E+00	1.470E-03	-1.477E-03	-3.627E+00	-9.426E+01	-9.611E+03

PROB (CONTO)
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TABLE 9 - MEMBER RESULTS (CONTO)

MEMBER NUMBER 19 STIFF TYPE R LOAD TYPE 9
LENGTH = 1.201E+02 ALPHA = 9.993E-01 BETA = 3.789E-02
GOES FROM JOINT 12 TO JOINT 14

OUTPUT DISTANCES ARE FROM JOINT 12 ALONG THE MEMBER AXIS
ALL OUTPUT FORCES AND DISPLACEMENTS ARE WITH RESPECT TO THE MEMBER AXES

DISTANCE	DISPLACEMENTS			FORCES		
	AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	AXIAL	SHEAR	MOMENT
0.	2.700E+00	-2.036E-01	-1.477E-03	-2.370E+00	8.547E+01	-6.510E+03
6.004E+00	2.700E+00	-2.130E-01	-1.652E-03	-2.314E+00	8.397E+01	-6.001E+03
1.201E+01	2.700E+00	-2.234E-01	-1.818E-03	-2.257E+00	8.247E+01	-5.501E+03
1.801E+01	2.700E+00	-2.348E-01	-1.974E-03	-2.200E+00	8.097E+01	-5.011E+03
2.402E+01	2.700E+00	-2.471E-01	-2.119E-03	-2.143E+00	7.947E+01	-4.529E+03
3.002E+01	2.700E+00	-2.602E-01	-2.254E-03	-2.086E+00	7.797E+01	-4.056E+03
3.603E+01	2.700E+00	-2.742E-01	-2.377E-03	-2.029E+00	7.647E+01	-3.593E+03
4.203E+01	2.700E+00	-2.888E-01	-2.489E-03	-1.973E+00	7.497E+01	-3.138E+03
4.803E+01	2.700E+00	-3.040E-01	-2.589E-03	-1.916E+00	7.347E+01	-2.692E+03
5.404E+01	2.700E+00	-3.198E-01	-2.676E-03	-1.859E+00	7.197E+01	-2.256E+03
6.004E+01	2.700E+00	-3.361E-01	-2.751E-03	-1.802E+00	7.048E+01	-1.828E+03
6.605E+01	2.700E+00	-3.528E-01	-2.812E-03	-1.745E+00	6.898E+01	-1.409E+03
7.205E+01	2.700E+00	-3.699E-01	-2.859E-03	-1.688E+00	6.748E+01	-9.995E+02
7.806E+01	2.700E+00	-3.871E-01	-2.891E-03	-1.632E+00	6.598E+01	-5.988E+02
8.406E+01	2.700E+00	-4.045E-01	-2.908E-03	-1.575E+00	6.448E+01	-2.071E+02
9.006E+01	2.700E+00	-4.220E-01	-2.908E-03	-1.519E+00	5.449E+01	1.756E+02
9.607E+01	2.700E+00	-4.394E-01	-2.894E-03	-1.469E+01	4.449E+01	4.472E+02
1.021E+02	2.700E+00	-4.567E-01	-2.868E-03	-7.601E-01	4.300E+01	7.099E+02
1.081E+02	2.700E+00	-4.738E-01	-2.827E-03	-7.032E-01	4.150E+01	9.636E+02
1.141E+02	2.700E+00	-4.907E-01	-2.773E-03	-6.464E-01	4.000E+01	1.208E+03
1.201E+02	2.700E+00	-5.071E-01	-2.704E-03	-5.896E-01	3.850E+01	1.444E+03

PROB (CONTO)
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TABLE 9 - MEMBER RESULTS (CONTO)

MEMBER NUMBER 20 STIFF TYPE 9 LOAD TYPE 10
LENGTH = 2.100E+02 ALPHA = 1.000E+00 BETA = 0.
GOES FROM JOINT 14 TO JOINT 15

OUTPUT DISTANCES ARE FROM JOINT 14 ALONG THE MEMBER AXIS
ALL OUTPUT FORCES AND DISPLACEMENTS ARE WITH RESPECT TO THE MEMBER AXES

DISTANCE	DISPLACEMENTS			FORCES		
	AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	AXIAL	SHEAR	MOMENT
0.	2.717E+00	-4.045E-01	-2.704E-03	8.695E-01	3.849E+01	1.444E+03
1.050E+01	2.717E+00	-4.319E-01	-2.526E-03	8.695E-01	3.587E+01	1.834E+03
2.100E+01	2.717E+00	-4.573E-01	-2.308E-03	8.695E-01	3.324E+01	2.197E+03
3.150E+01	2.717E+00	-4.803E-01	-2.051E-03	8.695E-01	3.062E+01	2.532E+03
4.200E+01	2.717E+00	-5.003E-01	-1.759E-03	8.695E-01	2.799E+01	2.840E+03
5.250E+01	2.717E+00	-5.171E-01	-1.436E-03	8.695E-01	2.294E+01	3.120E+03
6.300E+01	2.717E+00	-5.303E-01	-1.086E-03	8.695E-01	1.182E+01	3.322E+03
7.350E+01	2.717E+00	-5.398E-01	-7.234E-04	8.695E-01	3.119E+00	3.368E+03
8.400E+01	2.717E+00	-5.455E-01	-3.568E-04	8.695E-01	4.937E-01	3.387E+03
9.450E+01	2.717E+00	-5.473E-01	1.038E-05	8.695E-01	-2.131E+00	3.379E+03
1.050E+02	2.717E+00	-5.453E-01	3.751E-04	8.695E-01	-4.756E+00	3.343E+03
1.155E+02	2.717E+00	-5.395E-01	7.344E-04	8.695E-01	-7.381E+00	3.279E+03
1.260E+02	2.717E+00	-5.299E-01	1.085E-03	8.695E-01	-1.001E+01	3.188E+03
1.365E+02	2.717E+00	-5.167E-01	1.425E-03	8.695E-01	-1.263E+01	3.069E+03
1.470E+02	2.717E+00	-5.000E-01	1.750E-03	8.695E-01	-2.133E+01	2.922E+03
1.575E+02	2.717E+00	-4.801E-01	2.051E-03	8.695E-01	-3.245E+01	2.621E+03
1.680E+02	2.717E+00	-4.571E-01	2.315E-03	8.695E-01	-3.751E+01	2.241E+03
1.785E+02	2.717E+00	-4.316E-01	2.536E-03	8.695E-01	-4.013E+01	1.833E+03
1.890E+02	2.717E+00	-4.041E-01	2.711E-03	8.695E-01	-4.276E+01	1.398E+03
1.995E+02	2.717E+00	-3.749E-01	2.838E-03	8.695E-01	-4.538E+01	9.354E+02
2.100E+02	2.717E+00	-3.447E-01	2.912E-03	8.695E-01	-4.801E+01	4.451E+02

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TABLE 9 - MEMBER RESULTS (CONTD)

MEMBER NUMBER 21 STIFF TYPE 10 LOAD TYPE 11
LENGTH = 1.201E+02 ALPHA = 9.993E-01 BETA = -3.789E-02
GOES FROM JOINT 15 TO JOINT 17

OUTPUT DISTANCES ARE FROM JOINT 15 ALONG THE MEMBER AXIS
ALL OUTPUT FORCES AND DISPLACEMENTS ARE WITH RESPECT TO THE MEMBER AXES

DISTANCE	DISPLACEMENTS			FORCES		
	AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	AXIAL	SHEAR	MOMENT
0.	2.728E+00	-2.415E-01	2.912E-03	-9.500E-01	-4.800E+01	4.451E+02
6.004E+00	2.728E+00	-2.239E-01	2.928E-03	-1.007E+00	-4.950E+01	1.524E+02
1.201E+01	2.728E+00	-2.064E-01	2.928E-03	-1.064E+00	-5.100E+01	-1.494E+02
1.801E+01	2.728E+00	-1.888E-01	2.913E-03	-1.121E+00	-5.250E+01	-4.601E+02
2.402E+01	2.728E+00	-1.714E-01	2.885E-03	-1.177E+00	-5.400E+01	-7.799E+02
3.002E+01	2.728E+00	-1.542E-01	2.842E-03	-1.556E+00	-6.399E+01	-1.109E+03
3.603E+01	2.728E+00	-1.373E-01	2.785E-03	-1.935E+00	-7.399E+01	-1.548E+03
4.203E+01	2.728E+00	-1.208E-01	2.711E-03	-1.992E+00	-7.549E+01	-1.997E+03
4.803E+01	2.728E+00	-1.048E-01	2.622E-03	-2.049E+00	-7.698E+01	-2.455E+03
5.404E+01	2.728E+00	-8.934E-02	2.517E-03	-2.106E+00	-7.848E+01	-2.922E+03
6.004E+01	2.728E+00	-7.457E-02	2.398E-03	-2.162E+00	-7.998E+01	-3.397E+03
6.605E+01	2.728E+00	-6.057E-02	2.265E-03	-2.219E+00	-8.148E+01	-3.882E+03
7.205E+01	2.728E+00	-4.740E-02	2.119E-03	-2.276E+00	-8.298E+01	-4.376E+03
7.806E+01	2.728E+00	-3.514E-02	1.961E-03	-2.333E+00	-8.448E+01	-4.879E+03
8.406E+01	2.728E+00	-2.387E-02	1.790E-03	-2.390E+00	-8.598E+01	-5.390E+03
9.006E+01	2.728E+00	-1.367E-02	1.608E-03	-2.447E+00	-8.748E+01	-5.911E+03
9.607E+01	2.728E+00	-4.589E-03	1.414E-03	-2.503E+00	-8.898E+01	-6.441E+03
1.021E+02	2.728E+00	3.294E-03	1.210E-03	-2.560E+00	-9.047E+01	-6.980E+03
1.081E+02	2.728E+00	9.918E-03	9.947E-04	-2.617E+00	-9.197E+01	-7.528E+03
1.141E+02	2.728E+00	1.522E-02	7.697E-04	-2.674E+00	-9.347E+01	-8.084E+03
1.201E+02	2.728E+00	1.914E-02	5.349E-04	-2.731E+00	-9.497E+01	-8.650E+03

PROB (CONTD)
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TABLE 9 - MEMBER RESULTS (CONTD)

MEMBER NUMBER 22 STIFF TYPE 8 LOAD TYPE 9
LENGTH = 1.201E+02 ALPHA = 9.993E-01 BETA = 3.779E-02
GOES FROM JOINT 17 TO JOINT 19

OUTPUT DISTANCES ARE FROM JOINT 17 ALONG THE MEMBER AXIS
ALL OUTPUT FORCES AND DISPLACEMENTS ARE WITH RESPECT TO THE MEMBER AXES

DISTANCE	DISPLACEMENTS			FORCES		
	AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	AXIAL	SHEAR	MOMENT
0.	2.721E+00	-1.875E-01	5.349E-04	-1.781E+00	4.697E+01	-3.330E+03
6.004E+00	2.721E+00	-1.845E-01	4.454E-04	-1.724E+00	4.547E+01	-3.052E+03
1.201E+01	2.721E+00	-1.821E-01	3.612E-04	-1.667E+00	4.397E+01	-2.784E+03
1.801E+01	2.721E+00	-1.802E-01	2.826E-04	-1.610E+00	4.247E+01	-2.524E+03
2.402E+01	2.721E+00	-1.787E-01	2.095E-04	-1.553E+00	4.097E+01	-2.274E+03
3.002E+01	2.721E+00	-1.776E-01	1.420E-04	-1.497E+00	3.947E+01	-2.033E+03
3.603E+01	2.721E+00	-1.770E-01	8.016E-05	-1.440E+00	3.797E+01	-1.800E+03
4.203E+01	2.721E+00	-1.767E-01	2.403E-05	-1.383E+00	3.647E+01	-1.577E+03
4.803E+01	2.721E+00	-1.767E-01	-2.632E-05	-1.326E+00	3.497E+01	-1.362E+03
5.404E+01	2.721E+00	-1.770E-01	-7.083E-05	-1.269E+00	3.348E+01	-1.157E+03
6.004E+01	2.721E+00	-1.775E-01	-1.094E-04	-1.212E+00	3.198E+01	-9.600E+02
6.605E+01	2.721E+00	-1.783E-01	-1.421E-04	-1.156E+00	3.048E+01	-7.725E+02
7.205E+01	2.721E+00	-1.792E-01	-1.687E-04	-1.099E+00	2.898E+01	-5.940E+02
7.806E+01	2.721E+00	-1.803E-01	-1.892E-04	-1.042E+00	2.748E+01	-4.245E+02
8.406E+01	2.721E+00	-1.815E-01	-2.035E-04	-9.851E-01	2.598E+01	-2.640E+02
9.006E+01	2.721E+00	-1.827E-01	-2.116E-04	-9.269E-01	1.599E+01	-1.125E+02
9.607E+01	2.721E+00	-1.840E-01	-2.157E-04	-8.687E-01	5.996E+00	-7.200E+01
1.021E+02	2.721E+00	-1.853E-01	-2.184E-04	-8.105E-01	4.497E+00	-4.050E+01
1.081E+02	2.721E+00	-1.866E-01	-2.198E-04	-7.523E-01	2.998E+00	-1.800E+01
1.141E+02	2.721E+00	-1.879E-01	-2.203E-04	-6.941E-01	1.499E+00	-4.500E+00
1.201E+02	2.721E+00	-1.893E-01	-2.204E-04	-6.359E-01	-1.082E+00	-3.157E-05

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TABLE 10 - JOINT EQUILIBRIUM ERRORS

JOINT	ERR (X) FORCE	ERR (Y) FORCE	ERR (Z) MOMENT
1	-4.441E-05	1.244E-03	1.367E-03
2	-2.553E-05	-1.117E-03	9.368E-04
3	-1.363E-07	-1.452E-05	1.154E-05
4	-4.376E-05	1.735E-06	-8.072E-06
5	-8.976E-06	6.300E-06	9.460E-05
6	-1.360E-04	-1.325E-03	-3.172E-05
7	5.942E-05	-1.397E-03	1.527E-03
8	2.891E-07	-4.639E-06	2.627E-06
9	-7.595E-06	1.561E-05	-1.063E-04
10	4.039E-05	1.707E-05	9.865E-05
11	2.483E-04	-2.054E-03	9.680E-04
12	-1.576E-04	-2.862E-03	-5.693E-03
13	1.139E-07	-1.120E-05	-3.861E-06
14	-4.302E-05	-3.806E-06	2.581E-05
15	4.870E-05	-3.748E-06	-2.832E-05
16	-1.389E-04	-9.868E-04	2.146E-04
17	8.898E-05	-1.114E-03	1.573E-03
18	1.887E-07	-9.499E-06	3.262E-06
19	-2.465E-06	-1.092E-05	3.157E-05
20	-1.351E-08	7.125E-08	-2.063E-07

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TABLE 1 - PROGRAM CONTROL DATA
 PROBLEM TYPE 2

INPUT TABLES		
TABLE NUMBER	HOLD DATA FROM LAST PROBLEM (1 = YES, 0 = NO)	NUMBER OF CARDS ADDED FOR THIS PROBLEM
2	1	-0
3	1	-0
4A	1	-0
4B	1	-0
4C	1	-0
5A	0	18
5B	1	-0
5C	1	-0
5D	-0	-0
6	1	-0
7	1	-0
OUTPUT TABLES		
TABLE NUMBER	SUPPRESS OUTPUT (1 = YES, 0 = NO)	
8	-0	
9	-0	
10	-0	

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TABLE 2 - FRAME GEOMETRY DATA

HOLDING DATA FROM THE PREVIOUS PROBLEM PLUS THE FOLLOWING

NONE

COMPUTED JOINT COORDINATES

JOINT	X	Y
1	0.	-2.500E-02
2	0.	3.555E+02
3	0.	6.480E+02
4	1.200E+02	3.600E+02
5	3.300E+02	3.600E+02
6	4.500E+02	0.
7	4.500E+02	3.555E+02
8	4.500E+02	6.667E+02
9	5.700E+02	3.600E+02
10	7.800E+02	3.600E+02
11	9.000E+02	0.
12	9.000E+02	3.555E+02
13	9.000E+02	6.855E+02
14	1.020E+03	3.600E+02
15	1.230E+03	3.600E+02
16	1.350E+03	0.
17	1.350E+03	3.555E+02
18	1.350E+03	7.042E+02
19	1.470E+03	3.600E+02
20	1.470E+03	7.092E+02

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TABLE 3 - MEMBER LOCATION DATA

HOLDING DATA FROM THE PREVIOUS PROBLEM PLUS THE FOLLOWING

NONE

COMPUTED MEMBER NUMBERS, LENGTHS, AND OFFSETS

MEMBER NUMB	FROM JOINT	TO JOINT	STIFF TYPE	LOAD TYPE	LENGTH	X-OFFSET	Y-OFFSET
1	1	2	1	1	3.555E+02	0.	3.555E+02
2	6	7	1	2	3.555E+02	0.	3.555E+02
3	11	12	1	2	3.555E+02	0.	3.555E+02
4	16	17	1	2	3.555E+02	0.	3.555E+02
5	2	3	2	3	2.925E+02	0.	2.925E+02
6	7	8	3	4	3.113E+02	0.	3.113E+02
7	12	13	4	5	3.300E+02	0.	3.300E+02
8	17	18	5	6	3.488E+02	0.	3.488E+02
9	3	8	6	7	4.504E+02	4.500E+02	1.875E+01
10	8	13	6	7	4.504E+02	4.500E+02	1.875E+01
11	13	18	6	7	4.504E+02	4.500E+02	1.875E+01
12	18	20	7	8	1.201E+02	1.200E+02	5.000E+00
13	2	4	8	9	1.201E+02	1.200E+02	4.550E+00
14	4	5	9	10	2.100E+02	2.100E+02	0.
15	5	7	10	11	1.201E+02	1.200E+02	-4.550E+00
16	7	9	8	9	1.201E+02	1.200E+02	4.550E+00
17	9	10	9	10	2.100E+02	2.100E+02	0.
18	10	12	10	11	1.201E+02	1.200E+02	-4.550E+00
19	12	14	8	9	1.201E+02	1.200E+02	4.550E+00
20	14	15	9	10	2.100E+02	2.100E+02	0.
21	15	17	10	11	1.201E+02	1.200E+02	-4.550E+00
22	17	19	8	9	1.201E+02	1.200E+02	4.550E+00

*** COMPUTED MEMBER NUMBERS AGREE WITH LAST PROBLEM ***

HOLDING DATA FROM THE PREVIOUS PROBLEM PLUS THE FOLLOWING

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NONE

TABLE 4A - JOINT LOADS AND LINEAR RESTRAINTS

HOLDING DATA FROM THE PREVIOUS PROBLEM PLUS THE FOLLOWING

NONE

ACCUMULATED JOINT DATA

JOINT	FORCE(X)	FORCE(Y)	MOMENT(Z)	SPRING(X)	SPRING(Y)	SPRING(Z)
1	0.	0.	0.	1.000E+20	1.000E+20	1.000E+20
2	0.	-1.700E+01	0.	0.	0.	0.
3	0.	-1.200E+01	0.	0.	0.	0.
6	0.	0.	0.	0.	1.000E+20	0.
7	0.	-1.700E+01	0.	0.	0.	0.
8	0.	-1.200E+01	0.	0.	0.	0.
11	0.	0.	0.	0.	1.000E+20	0.
12	0.	-1.700E+01	0.	0.	0.	0.
13	0.	-1.200E+01	0.	0.	0.	0.
16	0.	0.	0.	1.000E+20	1.000E+20	0.
17	0.	-1.700E+01	0.	0.	0.	0.
18	0.	-1.200E+01	0.	0.	0.	0.

TABLE 4B - JOINT SUPPORT CURVE NUMBERS

HOLDING DATA FROM THE PREVIOUS PROBLEM PLUS THE FOLLOWING

NONE

ACCUMULATED JOINT DATA

JOINT	Q-MULT	W-MULT	NSXX	NSYY	NSZZ	NSXP	NSYP	STIFF
6	1.000E+00	1.000E-02	1	-0	-0	-0	-0	-0
11	1.000E+00	1.000E-02	1	-0	-0	-0	-0	-0

TABLE 4C - JOINT SUPPORT CURVES

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TABLE 5A - MEMBER STIFFNESS DATA

STIFF TYPE	MOD OF ELAST	PRISMATIC I	PRISMATIC A	NON LIN	NUMB CRDS	AXIS OPT	OUTPUT OPT	PIN FROM	PIN TO
1-0.	-0.	-0.		1	1	1	-0	-0	-10
STIFF TYPE 1 CONT									
FROM JOINT				TO JOINT					
NA	NSX	NSY	NSZ	NA	NSX	NSY	NSZ	Q - MULT	W - MULT
1	-0	-0	-0	1	-0	-0	-0	-0.	-0.
2-0.	-0.	-0.		1	1	1	-0	-10	-10
STIFF TYPE 2 CONT									
FROM JOINT				TO JOINT					
NA	NSX	NSY	NSZ	NA	NSX	NSY	NSZ	Q - MULT	W - MULT
2	-0	-0	-0	2	-0	-0	-0	-0.	-0.
3-0.	-0.	-0.		1	1	1	1	-10	-10
STIFF TYPE 3 CONT									
FROM JOINT				TO JOINT					
NA	NSX	NSY	NSZ	NA	NSX	NSY	NSZ	Q - MULT	W - MULT
2	-0	-0	-0	2	-0	-0	-0	-0.	-0.
4-0.	-0.	-0.		1	1	1	1	-10	-10
STIFF TYPE 4 CONT									
FROM JOINT				TO JOINT					
NA	NSX	NSY	NSZ	NA	NSX	NSY	NSZ	Q - MULT	W - MULT
2	-0	-0	-0	2	-0	-0	-0	-0.	-0.

STIFF TYPE	MOD OF ELAST	PRISMATIC I	PRISMATIC A	NON LIN	NUMB CRDS	AXIS OPT	OUTPUT OPT	PIN FROM	PIN TO
5-0.	-0.	-0.		1	1	1	1	-10	-10
STIFF TYPE 5 CONT									
FROM JOINT				TO JOINT					
NA	NSX	NSY	NSZ	NA	NSX	NSY	NSZ	Q - MULT	W - MULT
2	-0	-0	-0	2	-0	-0	-0	-0.	-0.
6 3.000E+04		3.267E+03	2.765E+01	0	0	1	-0	-0	-0
7 3.000E+04		3.267E+03	2.765E+01	0	0	1	-0	-0	-0
8-0.	-0.	-0.		1	1	1	-0	-0	-0
STIFF TYPE 8 CONT									
FROM JOINT				TO JOINT					
NA	NSX	NSY	NSZ	NA	NSX	NSY	NSZ	Q - MULT	W - MULT
4	-0	-0	-0	5	-0	-0	-0	-0.	-0.
9-0.	-0.	-0.		1	1	1	-0	-0	-0
STIFF TYPE 9 CONT									
FROM JOINT				TO JOINT					
NA	NSX	NSY	NSZ	NA	NSX	NSY	NSZ	Q - MULT	W - MULT
3	-0	-0	-0	3	-0	-0	-0	-0.	-0.
10-0.	-0.	-0.		1	1	1	-0	-0	-0
STIFF TYPE 10 CONT									
FROM JOINT				TO JOINT					
NA	NSX	NSY	NSZ	NA	NSX	NSY	NSZ	Q - MULT	W - MULT
5	-0	-0	-0	4	-0	-0	-0	-0.	-0.

TABLE 5B - CROSS SECTION DATA

HOLDING DATA FROM THE PREVIOUS PROBLEM PLUS THE FOLLOWING

NONE

TABLE 5C - STRESS STRAIN CURVES

HOLDING DATA FROM THE PREVIOUS PROBLEM PLUS THE FOLLOWING

NONE

TABLE 5D - SUPPORT CURVES FOR MEMBERS

NO DATA IN TABLE

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TABLE 6 - MEMBER LOAD DATA

HOLDING DATA FROM THE PREVIOUS PROBLEM PLUS THE FOLLOWING

NONE

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TABLE 7 - ITERATION CONTROL

HOLDING DATA FROM THE PREVIOUS PROBLEM

FRAME SOLUTION			
NUMB ITER	FORCE ERROR	MOMENT ERROR	MONITOR JOINTS
10	2.000E-02	1.000E+01	1 2 3 6 11

MEMBER SOLUTIONS			
NUMB ITER	FORCE ERROR	MOMENT ERROR	MONITDR MEMBERS
10	2.000E-03	1.000E+00	1 4 9 -0 -0

***** FRAME ITERATION NO 1 *****

MEMB NO	MEMB ITER	MEMBER DISPLACEMENTS			MEMBER EQUILIBRIUM ERRORS		
		AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL
1	1	-2.030E-03	-1.441E-02	-1.599E-03	1.299E-02	1.832E-04	7.699E-03
		-2.342E-02	-9.985E-01	-8.714E-03	4.773E-02	-4.462E-04	5.271E-02
		-4.662E-02	-2.315E+00	-6.734E-03	2.836E+00	-1.042E+00	-1.873E+01

** LIMIT OF MEMBERS STRESS-STRAIN CURVE EXCEEDED ON PRECEEDING ITERATION

1	2	-2.025E-03	-1.441E-02	-1.599E-03	3.223E-09	1.265E-09	1.417E-07
		-2.340E-02	-9.984E-01	-8.714E-03	-1.927E-09	6.407E-09	1.310E-07
		-4.662E-02	-2.315E+00	-6.734E-03	2.975E-07	2.694E-07	-6.578E-06

** LIMIT OF MEMBERS STRESS-STRAIN CURVE EXCEEDED ON PRECEEDING ITERATION

MEMBER 1 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 2

MEMBER 2 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 2

MEMBER 3 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 2

4	1	-4.739E-03	-2.010E-01	-1.129E-02	1.003E-03	4.985E-06	2.050E-02
		-4.525E-02	-1.815E+00	-8.026E-03	1.075E-02	1.036E-04	2.186E-02
		-7.923E-02	-2.503E+00	1.772E-04	1.030E+00	-7.843E-01	-1.876E+01

4	2	-4.738E-03	-2.010E-01	-1.129E-02	1.800E-08	-4.079E-09	-1.525E-07
		-4.524E-02	-1.815E+00	-8.026E-03	-1.263E-08	1.617E-09	-6.007E-08
		-7.923E-02	-2.503E+00	1.769E-04	4.285E-07	3.461E-09	-4.264E-06

MEMBER 4 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 2

MEMBER 5 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 2

MEMBER 6 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 2

MEMBER 7 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 2

MEMBER 8 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 2

9	1	3.219E+00	-3.044E-01	-4.391E-03	-3.661E-02	-4.422E-04	1.110E-01
		3.212E+00	-8.449E-01	6.983E-04	2.076E-03	-2.973E-04	-1.358E-02
		3.205E+00	-3.149E-01	1.451E-03	-2.483E-04	-2.145E-05	-5.421E-02

9	2	3.219E+00	-3.044E-01	-4.391E-03	2.538E-09	2.689E-09	1.102E-07
		3.212E+00	-8.449E-01	6.983E-04	8.117E-10	6.461E-10	9.342E-09
		3.205E+00	-3.149E-01	1.451E-03	5.439E-09	-2.031E-10	8.440E-10

MEMBER 9 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 2

MEMBER 10 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 2

MEMBER 11 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 2

MEMBER 12 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1

MEMBER 13 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 2

MEMBER 14 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 2

MEMBER 15 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1

MEMBER 16 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1

MEMBER 17 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1

MEMBER 18 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1

MEMBER 19 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1

MEMBER 20 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1

MEMBER 21 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1

MEMBER 22 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1

FROM JOINT	-4.744E-03	-2.010E-01	-1.129E-02	3.621E-07	-3.283E-08	-5.583E-05
CENTERLINE	-4.530E-02	-1.816E+00	-8.030E-03	6.904E-07	-4.272E-08	-6.685E-05
TO JOINT	-7.933E-02	-2.505E+00	1.708E-04	2.295E-04	3.743E-08	-8.799E-05

MEMBER 4 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1

MEMBER 5 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1

MEMBER 6 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1

MEMBER 7 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1

MEMBER 8 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1

FROM JOINT	3.222E+00	-3.047E-01	-4.392E-03	-5.134E-07	3.793E-08	-3.121E-06
CENTERLINE	3.215E+00	-8.452E-01	6.991E-04	8.038E-10	5.312E-11	1.925E-06
TO JOINT	3.208E+00	-3.151E-01	1.450E-03	4.919E-07	-3.683E-08	-3.023E-06

MEMBER 9 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1

MEMBER 10 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1

MEMBER 11 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1

MEMBER 12 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1

MEMBER 13 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1

MEMBER 14 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1

MEMBER 15 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1

MEMBER 16 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1

15 JOINTS NOT CONVERGED AT END OF FRAME ITERATION 1

***** FRAME ITERATION NO 2 *****

MEMB NO	MEMB ITER	MEMBER DISPLACEMENTS			MEMBER EQUILIBRIUM ERRORS		
		AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL
FROM JOINT	1	-2.029E-03	-1.442E-02	-1.599E-03	2.515E-07	-1.317E-07	-4.409E-06
CENTERLINE		-2.344E-02	-9.989E-01	-8.719E-03	3.310E-06	-1.825E-07	-4.890E-05
TO JOINT		-4.670E-02	-2.316E+00	-6.743E-03	5.440E-04	-3.711E-06	-9.463E-05

** LIMIT OF MEMBERS STRESS-STRAIN CURVE EXCEEDED ON PRECEEDING ITERATION

MEMBER 1 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1

MEMBER 2 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1

MEMBER 3 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1

MEMBER 17 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1
 MEMBER 18 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1
 MEMBER 19 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1
 MEMBER 20 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1
 MEMBER 21 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1
 MEMBER 22 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1

ALL JOINTS CONVERGED AT END OF ITERATION 2

SUMMARY OF FRAME ITERATIONS

JOINT FRAME		JOINT DISPLACEMENTS			JOINT EQUILIBRIUM ERRORS		
NO	ITER	DISP(X)	DISP(Y)	ROTATION(Z)	ERR(X)	ERR(Y)	ERR(Z)
1	1	3.371E-19	-1.576E-18	-5.391E-17	3.122E-03	3.505E-01	-6.132E-02
1	2	3.371E-19	-1.575E-18	-5.392E-17	6.258E-08	5.713E-08	-6.050E-07
2	1	2.434E+00	-4.721E-02	-6.682E-03	6.366E-02	-2.719E-01	-1.781E+01
2	2	2.436E+00	-4.729E-02	-6.692E-03	4.925E-05	-3.245E-04	-2.026E-04
3	1	3.226E+00	-7.524E-02	-4.001E-03	2.616E-02	-7.471E-02	-1.798E+00
3	2	3.229E+00	-7.535E-02	-4.003E-03	7.665E-07	-1.201E-05	-4.310E-06
6	1	4.849E-01	-3.855E-18	-9.165E-03	-1.220E-03	3.949E-01	2.349E-01
6	2	4.846E-01	-3.855E-18	-9.171E-03	3.234E-06	3.172E-05	-5.036E-05
11	1	2.443E-01	-3.579E-18	-9.189E-03	7.766E-04	3.479E-01	2.582E-01
11	2	2.440E-01	-3.579E-18	-9.193E-03	1.521E-06	1.084E-05	-2.439E-05

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TABLE A - JOINT DISPLACEMENTS AND REACTIONS

JOINT	DISPLACEMENTS			REACTIONS		
	DISP(X)	DISP(Y)	ROTATION(Z)	REACT(X)	REACT(Y)	REACT(Z)
1	3.371E-19	-1.575E-18	-5.392E-17	-3.371E+01	1.575E+02	5.392E+03
2	2.436E+00	-4.729E-02	-6.692E-03	0.	0.	0.
3	3.229E+00	-7.535E-02	-4.003E-03	0.	0.	0.
4	2.461E+00	-7.477E-01	-4.040E-03	0.	0.	0.
5	2.461E+00	-4.660E-01	4.587E-03	0.	0.	0.
6	4.846E-01	-3.855E-18	-9.171E-03	-6.564E+00	3.855E+02	0.
7	2.475E+00	-1.012E-01	4.352E-04	0.	0.	0.
8	3.217E+00	-1.639E-01	4.444E-05	0.	0.	0.
9	2.479E+00	-2.188E-01	-1.605E-03	0.	0.	0.
10	2.479E+00	-1.662E-01	1.759E-03	0.	0.	0.
11	2.440E-01	-3.579E-18	-9.193E-03	-4.880E+00	3.579E+02	0.
12	2.481E+00	-9.537E-02	-1.387E-03	0.	0.	0.
13	3.209E+00	-1.601E-01	-8.218E-04	0.	0.	0.
14	2.492E+00	-3.864E-01	-2.599E-03	0.	0.	0.
15	2.492E+00	-3.195E-01	2.821E-03	0.	0.	0.
16	8.810E-20	-2.812E-18	-1.133E-02	-8.810E+00	2.812E+02	0.
17	2.501E+00	-7.969E-02	2.885E-04	0.	0.	0.
18	3.201E+00	-1.311E-01	1.699E-03	0.	0.	0.
19	2.502E+00	-1.111E-01	-4.669E-04	0.	0.	0.
20	3.196E+00	-2.493E-02	6.129E-04	0.	0.	0.

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TABLE 9 - MEMBER RESULTS

MEMBER NUMBER 1 STIFF TYPE 1 LOAD TYPE 1
LENGTH = 3.555E+02 ALPHA = 0. BETA = 1.000E+00
GOES FROM JOINT 1 TO JOINT 2

OUTPUT DISTANCES ARE FROM JOINT 1 ALONG THE MEMBER AXIS
ALL OUTPUT FORCES AND DISPLACEMENTS ARE WITH RESPECT TO THE MEMBER AXES

DISTANCE	DISPLACEMENTS			FORCES		
	AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	AXIAL	Shear	MOMENT
0.	-1.575E-18	-3.371E-19	-5.392E-17	-1.575E+02	3.371E+01	-5.392E+03
1.777E+01	-2.029E-03	-1.442E-02	-1.599E-03	-1.573E+02	3.223E+01	-4.804E+03
3.555E+01	-4.095E-03	-5.564E-02	-3.018E-03	-1.571E+02	3.075E+01	-4.238E+03
5.332E+01	-6.228E-03	-1.205E-01	-4.262E-03	-1.568E+02	2.927E+01	-3.695E+03
7.109E+01	-8.445E-03	-2.060E-01	-5.339E-03	-1.566E+02	2.779E+01	-3.174E+03
8.886E+01	-1.075E-02	-3.092E-01	-6.257E-03	-1.564E+02	2.631E+01	-2.677E+03
1.066E+02	-1.315E-02	-4.274E-01	-7.023E-03	-1.562E+02	2.483E+01	-2.205E+03
1.244E+02	-1.563E-02	-5.578E-01	-7.644E-03	-1.559E+02	2.335E+01	-1.756E+03
1.422E+02	-1.818E-02	-6.981E-01	-8.129E-03	-1.557E+02	2.187E+01	-1.332E+03
1.600E+02	-2.079E-02	-8.459E-01	-8.484E-03	-1.555E+02	2.039E+01	-9.340E+02
1.777E+02	-2.344E-02	-9.989E-01	-8.719E-03	-1.552E+02	1.891E+01	-5.611E+02
1.955E+02	-2.611E-02	-1.155E+00	-8.840E-03	-1.550E+02	1.743E+01	-2.141E+02
2.133E+02	-2.880E-02	-1.312E+00	-8.857E-03	-1.548E+02	1.595E+01	1.068E+02
2.310E+02	-3.147E-02	-1.469E+00	-8.777E-03	-1.545E+02	1.447E+01	4.013E+02
2.488E+02	-3.412E-02	-1.624E+00	-8.609E-03	-1.543E+02	1.299E+01	6.691E+02
2.666E+02	-3.674E-02	-1.775E+00	-8.362E-03	-1.541E+02	1.151E+01	9.100E+02
2.844E+02	-3.931E-02	-1.920E+00	-8.043E-03	-1.538E+02	1.003E+01	1.124E+03
3.021E+02	-4.183E-02	-2.060E+00	-7.661E-03	-1.536E+02	8.545E+00	1.310E+03
3.199E+02	-4.430E-02	-2.192E+00	-7.225E-03	-1.534E+02	7.064E+00	1.469E+03
3.377E+02	-4.670E-02	-2.316E+00	-6.743E-03	-1.531E+02	5.584E+00	1.601E+03
3.555E+02	-4.729E-02	-2.436E+00	-6.692E-03	-1.529E+02	4.104E+00	1.705E+03

** LIMIT OF MEMBERS STRESS-STRAIN CURVE EXCEEDED ON THIS PROBLEM

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TABLE 9 - MEMBER RESULTS (CONTD)

MEMBER NUMBER 2 STIFF TYPE 1 LOAD TYPE 2
LENGTH = 3.555E+02 ALPHA = 0. BETA = 1.000E+00
GOES FROM JOINT 6 TO JOINT 7

OUTPUT DISTANCES ARE FROM JOINT 6 ALONG THE MEMBER AXIS
ALL OUTPUT FORCES AND DISPLACEMENTS ARE WITH RESPECT TO THE MEMBER AXES

DISTANCE	DISPLACEMENTS			FORCES		
	AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	AXIAL	Shear	MOMENT
0.	-3.855E-18	-4.846E-01	-9.171E-03	-3.855E+02	6.564E+00	-5.036E-05
1.777E+01	-5.691E-03	-6.474E-01	-9.143E-03	-3.853E+02	6.564E+00	1.794E+02
3.555E+01	-1.137E-02	-8.091E-01	-9.059E-03	-3.851E+02	6.564E+00	3.583E+02
5.332E+01	-1.703E-02	-9.689E-01	-8.919E-03	-3.848E+02	6.564E+00	5.364E+02
7.109E+01	-2.266E-02	-1.126E+00	-8.723E-03	-3.846E+02	6.564E+00	7.133E+02
8.886E+01	-2.825E-02	-1.278E+00	-8.471E-03	-3.844E+02	6.564E+00	8.887E+02
1.066E+02	-3.379E-02	-1.426E+00	-8.165E-03	-3.841E+02	6.564E+00	1.062E+03
1.244E+02	-3.929E-02	-1.568E+00	-7.805E-03	-3.839E+02	6.564E+00	1.233E+03
1.422E+02	-4.473E-02	-1.703E+00	-7.392E-03	-3.837E+02	6.564E+00	1.402E+03
1.600E+02	-5.010E-02	-1.831E+00	-6.926E-03	-3.834E+02	6.564E+00	1.567E+03
1.777E+02	-5.542E-02	-1.949E+00	-6.409E-03	-3.832E+02	6.564E+00	1.729E+03
1.955E+02	-6.067E-02	-2.058E+00	-5.841E-03	-3.830E+02	6.564E+00	1.888E+03
2.133E+02	-6.585E-02	-2.156E+00	-5.225E-03	-3.827E+02	6.564E+00	2.042E+03
2.310E+02	-7.098E-02	-2.243E+00	-4.561E-03	-3.825E+02	6.564E+00	2.192E+03
2.488E+02	-7.604E-02	-2.318E+00	-3.850E-03	-3.823E+02	6.564E+00	2.337E+03
2.666E+02	-8.106E-02	-2.380E+00	-3.095E-03	-3.821E+02	6.564E+00	2.477E+03
2.844E+02	-8.602E-02	-2.428E+00	-2.297E-03	-3.818E+02	6.564E+00	2.612E+03
3.021E+02	-9.095E-02	-2.461E+00	-1.457E-03	-3.816E+02	6.564E+00	2.742E+03
3.199E+02	-9.586E-02	-2.479E+00	-5.775E-04	-3.814E+02	6.564E+00	2.865E+03
3.377E+02	-1.008E-01	-2.481E+00	3.399E-04	-3.811E+02	6.564E+00	2.983E+03
3.555E+02	-1.012E-01	-2.475E+00	4.352E-04	-3.809E+02	6.564E+00	3.097E+03

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TABLE 9 - MEMBER RESULTS (CONTO)

MEMBER NUMBER 3 STIFF TYPE 1 LOAD TYPE 2
LENGTH = 3.555E+02 ALPHA = 0. BETA = 1.000E+00
GOES FROM JOINT 11 TO JOINT 12

OUTPUT DISTANCES ARE FROM JOINT 11 ALONG THE MEMBER AXIS
ALL OUTPUT FORCES AND DISPLACEMENTS ARE WITH RESPECT TO THE MEMBER AXES

DISTANCE	DISPLACEMENTS			FORCES		
	AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	AXIAL	SHEAR	MOMENT
0.	-3.579E-18	-2.440E-01	-9.193E-03	-3.579E+02	4.880E+00	-2.439E-05
1.777E+01	-5.341E-03	-4.072E-01	-9.170E-03	-3.577E+02	4.880E+00	1.451E+02
3.555E+01	-1.067E-02	-5.696E-01	-9.102E-03	-3.575E+02	4.880E+00	2.899E+02
5.332E+01	-1.598E-02	-7.303E-01	-8.988E-03	-3.572E+02	4.880E+00	4.340E+02
7.109E+01	-2.127E-02	-8.887E-01	-8.830E-03	-3.570E+02	4.880E+00	5.773E+02
8.886E+01	-2.653E-02	-1.044E+00	-8.626E-03	-3.568E+02	4.880E+00	7.193E+02
1.066E+02	-3.175E-02	-1.195E+00	-8.379E-03	-3.565E+02	4.880E+00	8.599E+02
1.244E+02	-3.693E-02	-1.341E+00	-8.087E-03	-3.563E+02	4.880E+00	9.988E+02
1.422E+02	-4.205E-02	-1.482E+00	-7.752E-03	-3.561E+02	4.880E+00	1.136E+03
1.600E+02	-4.713E-02	-1.616E+00	-7.375E-03	-3.559E+02	4.880E+00	1.270E+03
1.777E+02	-5.215E-02	-1.744E+00	-6.956E-03	-3.556E+02	4.880E+00	1.402E+03
1.955E+02	-5.712E-02	-1.863E+00	-6.495E-03	-3.554E+02	4.880E+00	1.531E+03
2.133E+02	-6.202E-02	-1.974E+00	-5.995E-03	-3.552E+02	4.880E+00	1.658E+03
2.310E+02	-6.687E-02	-2.076E+00	-5.456E-03	-3.549E+02	4.880E+00	1.780E+03
2.488E+02	-7.166E-02	-2.168E+00	-4.878E-03	-3.547E+02	4.880E+00	1.900E+03
2.666E+02	-7.640E-02	-2.249E+00	-4.264E-03	-3.545E+02	4.880E+00	2.015E+03
2.844E+02	-8.108E-02	-2.319E+00	-3.615E-03	-3.542E+02	4.880E+00	2.127E+03
3.021E+02	-8.573E-02	-2.377E+00	-2.930E-03	-3.540E+02	4.880E+00	2.234E+03
3.199E+02	-9.033E-02	-2.423E+00	-2.213E-03	-3.538E+02	4.880E+00	2.337E+03
3.377E+02	-9.490E-02	-2.456E+00	-1.465E-03	-3.535E+02	4.880E+00	2.435E+03
3.555E+02	-9.937E-02	-2.481E+00	-1.387E-03	-3.533E+02	4.880E+00	2.531E+03

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TABLE 9 - MEMBER RESULTS (CONTO)

MEMBER NUMBER 4 STIFF TYPE 1 LOAD TYPE 2
LENGTH = 3.555E+02 ALPHA = 0. BETA = 1.000E+00
GOES FROM JOINT 16 TO JOINT 17

OUTPUT DISTANCES ARE FROM JOINT 16 ALONG THE MEMBER AXIS
ALL OUTPUT FORCES AND DISPLACEMENTS ARE WITH RESPECT TO THE MEMBER AXES

DISTANCE	DISPLACEMENTS			FORCES		
	AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	AXIAL	SHEAR	MOMENT
0.	-2.812E-18	-8.810E-20	-1.133E-02	-2.812E+02	8.810E+00	-2.751E-05
1.777E+01	-4.744E-03	-2.010E-01	-1.129E-02	-2.810E+02	8.810E+00	2.131E+02
3.555E+01	-9.472E-03	-4.009E-01	-1.119E-02	-2.808E+02	8.810E+00	4.257E+02
5.332E+01	-1.417E-02	-5.984E-01	-1.103E-02	-2.805E+02	8.810E+00	6.377E+02
7.109E+01	-1.883E-02	-7.923E-01	-1.079E-02	-2.803E+02	8.810E+00	8.486E+02
8.886E+01	-2.343E-02	-9.815E-01	-1.049E-02	-2.801E+02	8.810E+00	1.058E+03
1.066E+02	-2.797E-02	-1.165E+00	-1.013E-02	-2.799E+02	8.810E+00	1.266E+03
1.244E+02	-3.243E-02	-1.341E+00	-9.701E-03	-2.796E+02	8.810E+00	1.472E+03
1.422E+02	-3.681E-02	-1.509E+00	-9.207E-03	-2.794E+02	8.810E+00	1.675E+03
1.600E+02	-4.110E-02	-1.668E+00	-8.650E-03	-2.792E+02	8.810E+00	1.876E+03
1.777E+02	-4.530E-02	-1.816E+00	-8.030E-03	-2.789E+02	8.810E+00	2.074E+03
1.955E+02	-4.941E-02	-1.953E+00	-7.349E-03	-2.787E+02	8.810E+00	2.269E+03
2.133E+02	-5.341E-02	-2.077E+00	-6.607E-03	-2.785E+02	8.810E+00	2.460E+03
2.310E+02	-5.733E-02	-2.187E+00	-5.806E-03	-2.782E+02	8.810E+00	2.647E+03
2.488E+02	-6.116E-02	-2.283E+00	-4.947E-03	-2.780E+02	8.810E+00	2.830E+03
2.666E+02	-6.490E-02	-2.363E+00	-4.031E-03	-2.778E+02	8.810E+00	3.009E+03
2.844E+02	-6.858E-02	-2.426E+00	-3.060E-03	-2.775E+02	8.810E+00	3.183E+03
3.021E+02	-7.220E-02	-2.471E+00	-2.034E-03	-2.773E+02	8.810E+00	3.352E+03
3.199E+02	-7.578E-02	-2.498E+00	-9.571E-04	-2.771E+02	8.810E+00	3.516E+03
3.377E+02	-7.933E-02	-2.505E+00	1.708E-04	-2.769E+02	8.810E+00	3.675E+03
3.555E+02	-7.969E-02	-2.501E+00	2.845E-04	-2.766E+02	8.810E+00	3.830E+03

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TABLE 9 - MEMBER RESULTS (CONTD)

MEMBER NUMBER 5 STIFF TYPE 2 LOAD TYPE 3
LENGTH = 2.925E+02 ALPHA = 0. BETA = 1.000E+00
GOES FROM JOINT 2 TO JOINT 3

OUTPUT DISTANCES ARE FROM JOINT 2 ALONG THE MEMBER AXIS
ALL OUTPUT FORCES AND DISPLACEMENTS ARE WITH RESPECT TO THE MEMBER AXES

DISTANCE	DISPLACEMENTS			FORCES		
	AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	AXIAL	SHEAR	MOMENT
0.	-4.729E-02	-2.436E+00	-6.692E-03	-7.381E+01	-1.392E+00	1.584E+03
1.463E+01	-4.777E-02	-2.533E+00	-6.608E-03	-7.370E+01	-2.611E+00	1.562E+03
2.925E+01	-4.952E-02	-2.624E+00	-5.787E-03	-7.360E+01	-3.829E+00	1.522E+03
4.388E+01	-5.120E-02	-2.703E+00	-4.993E-03	-7.350E+01	-5.047E+00	1.462E+03
5.851E+01	-5.283E-02	-2.770E+00	-4.235E-03	-7.340E+01	-6.266E+00	1.385E+03
7.314E+01	-5.440E-02	-2.827E+00	-3.524E-03	-7.329E+01	-7.484E+00	1.288E+03
8.776E+01	-5.594E-02	-2.873E+00	-2.869E-03	-7.319E+01	-8.703E+00	1.173E+03
1.024E+02	-5.745E-02	-2.911E+00	-2.280E-03	-7.309E+01	-9.921E+00	1.040E+03
1.170E+02	-5.894E-02	-2.941E+00	-1.767E-03	-7.299E+01	-1.114E+01	8.880E+02
1.316E+02	-6.042E-02	-2.963E+00	-1.339E-03	-7.289E+01	-1.236E+01	7.178E+02
1.463E+02	-6.189E-02	-2.980E+00	-1.007E-03	-7.278E+01	-1.358E+01	5.294E+02
1.609E+02	-6.335E-02	-2.993E+00	-7.804E-04	-7.268E+01	-1.480E+01	3.229E+02
1.755E+02	-6.480E-02	-3.004E+00	-6.683E-04	-7.258E+01	-1.601E+01	9.831E+01
1.902E+02	-6.625E-02	-3.013E+00	-6.805E-04	-7.248E+01	-1.723E+01	-1.441E+02
2.048E+02	-6.771E-02	-3.024E+00	-8.264E-04	-7.237E+01	-1.845E+01	-4.043E+02
2.194E+02	-6.916E-02	-3.038E+00	-1.116E-03	-7.227E+01	-1.967E+01	-6.820E+02
2.340E+02	-7.062E-02	-3.058E+00	-1.557E-03	-7.217E+01	-2.089E+01	-9.772E+02
2.487E+02	-7.208E-02	-3.085E+00	-2.160E-03	-7.207E+01	-2.211E+01	-1.290E+03
2.633E+02	-7.357E-02	-3.122E+00	-2.935E-03	-7.196E+01	-2.332E+01	-1.619E+03
2.779E+02	-7.510E-02	-3.172E+00	-3.889E-03	-7.186E+01	-2.454E+01	-1.966E+03
2.925E+02	-7.535E-02	-3.229E+00	-4.003E-03	-7.176E+01	-2.576E+01	-2.329E+03

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TABLE 9 - MEMBER RESULTS (CONTD)

MEMBER NUMBER 6 STIFF TYPE 3 LOAD TYPE 4
LENGTH = 3.113E+02 ALPHA = 0. BETA = 1.000E+00
GOES FROM JOINT 7 TO JOINT 8

ALL OUTPUT FORCES ARE WITH RESPECT TO THE MEMBER AXES

AT JOINT 7		AT JOINT 8	
AXIAL FORCE =	-1.598E+02	AXIAL FORCE =	1.132E+01
SHEAR =	-1.857E+03	SHEAR =	-1.577E+02
MOMENT =	1.132E+01	MOMENT =	1.785E+03

MEMBER NUMBER 7 STIFF TYPE 4 LOAD TYPE 5
LENGTH = 3.300E+02 ALPHA = 0. BETA = 1.000E+00
GOES FROM JOINT 12 TO JOINT 13

ALL OUTPUT FORCES ARE WITH RESPECT TO THE MEMBER AXES

AT JOINT 12		AT JOINT 13	
AXIAL FORCE =	-1.567E+02	AXIAL FORCE =	4.014E+00
SHEAR =	-6.702E+02	SHEAR =	-1.544E+02
MOMENT =	4.014E+00	MOMENT =	7.676E+02

MEMBER NUMBER 8 STIFF TYPE 5 LOAD TYPE 6
LENGTH = 3.488E+02 ALPHA = 0. BETA = 1.000E+00
GOES FROM JOINT 17 TO JOINT 18

ALL OUTPUT FORCES ARE WITH RESPECT TO THE MEMBER AXES

AT JOINT 17		AT JOINT 18	
AXIAL FORCE =	-1.169E+02	AXIAL FORCE =	1.043E+01
SHEAR =	-1.742E+03	SHEAR =	-1.145E+02
MOMENT =	1.043E+01	MOMENT =	1.975E+03

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TABLE 9 - MEMBER RESULTS (CONTD)

MEMBER NUMBER 9 STIFF TYPE 6 LOAD TYPE 7
LENGTH = 4.504E+02 ALPHA = 9.991E-01 BETA = 4.163E-02
GOES FROM JOINT 3 TO JOINT 8

OUTPUT DISTANCES ARE FROM JOINT 3 ALONG THE MEMBER AXIS
ALL OUTPUT FORCES AND DISPLACEMENTS ARE WITH RESPECT TO THE MEMBER AXES

DISTANCE	DISPLACEMENTS			FORCES		
	AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	AXIAL	SHEAR	MOMENT
0.	3.223E+00	-2.097E-01	-4.003E-03	-2.823E+01	5.863E+01	-2.329E+03
2.252E+01	3.222E+00	-3.047E-01	-4.392E-03	-2.804E+01	5.413E+01	-1.057E+03
4.504E+01	3.221E+00	-4.052E-01	-4.501E-03	-2.785E+01	4.963E+01	1.141E+02
6.756E+01	3.221E+00	-5.052E-01	-4.351E-03	-2.766E+01	4.513E+01	1.184E+03
9.008E+01	3.220E+00	-5.992E-01	-3.968E-03	-2.723E+01	3.464E+01	2.152E+03
1.126E+02	3.219E+00	-6.824E-01	-3.405E-03	-2.679E+01	2.414E+01	2.749E+03
1.351E+02	3.218E+00	-7.515E-01	-2.717E-03	-2.660E+01	1.964E+01	3.244E+03
1.576E+02	3.217E+00	-8.039E-01	-1.926E-03	-2.641E+01	1.513E+01	3.637E+03
1.802E+02	3.216E+00	-8.376E-01	-1.057E-03	-2.598E+01	4.635E+00	3.927E+03
2.027E+02	3.216E+00	-8.513E-01	-1.639E-04	-2.554E+01	-5.845E+00	3.847E+03
2.252E+02	3.215E+00	-8.452E-01	6.991E-04	-2.535E+01	-1.034E+01	3.664E+03
2.477E+02	3.214E+00	-8.202E-01	1.508E-03	-2.516E+01	-1.485E+01	3.380E+03
2.702E+02	3.214E+00	-7.779E-01	2.241E-03	-2.473E+01	-2.535E+01	2.994E+03
2.928E+02	3.213E+00	-7.204E-01	2.842E-03	-2.429E+01	-3.583E+01	2.236E+03
3.153E+02	3.212E+00	-6.515E-01	3.257E-03	-2.410E+01	-4.033E+01	1.377E+03
3.378E+02	3.211E+00	-5.755E-01	3.463E-03	-2.392E+01	-4.484E+01	4.158E+02
3.603E+02	3.210E+00	-4.975E-01	3.436E-03	-2.348E+01	-5.533E+01	-6.465E+02
3.828E+02	3.210E+00	-4.232E-01	3.123E-03	-2.304E+01	-6.582E+01	-2.080E+03
4.054E+02	3.209E+00	-3.597E-01	2.469E-03	-2.285E+01	-7.032E+01	-3.614E+03
4.279E+02	3.208E+00	-3.151E-01	1.450E-03	-2.267E+01	-7.482E+01	-5.250E+03
4.504E+02	3.208E+00	-2.977E-01	4.444E-05	-2.248E+01	-7.933E+01	-6.986E+03

PROM (CONTD)
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TABLE 9 - MEMBER RESULTS (CONTD)

MEMBER NUMBER 10 STIFF TYPE 6 LOAD TYPE 7
LENGTH = 4.504E+02 ALPHA = 9.991E-01 BETA = 4.163E-02
GOES FROM JOINT 8 TO JOINT 13

OUTPUT DISTANCES ARE FROM JOINT 8 ALONG THE MEMBER AXIS
ALL OUTPUT FORCES AND DISPLACEMENTS ARE WITH RESPECT TO THE MEMBER AXES

DISTANCE	DISPLACEMENTS			FORCES		
	AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	AXIAL	SHEAR	MOMENT
0.	3.208E+00	-2.977E-01	4.444E-05	-1.723E+01	6.667E+01	-5.201E+03
2.252E+01	3.207E+00	-3.088E-01	-9.839E-04	-1.704E+01	6.217E+01	-3.750E+03
4.504E+01	3.207E+00	-3.393E-01	-1.691E-03	-1.686E+01	5.767E+01	-2.400E+03
6.756E+01	3.206E+00	-3.824E-01	-2.099E-03	-1.667E+01	5.317E+01	-1.151E+03
9.008E+01	3.206E+00	-4.315E-01	-2.231E-03	-1.623E+01	4.268E+01	-3.618E+00
1.126E+02	3.205E+00	-4.810E-01	-2.143E-03	-1.579E+01	3.218E+01	7.726E+02
1.351E+02	3.205E+00	-5.266E-01	-1.888E-03	-1.561E+01	2.768E+01	1.447E+03
1.576E+02	3.204E+00	-5.648E-01	-1.489E-03	-1.542E+01	2.317E+01	2.021E+03
1.802E+02	3.204E+00	-5.927E-01	-9.708E-04	-1.498E+01	1.267E+01	2.492E+03
2.027E+02	3.204E+00	-6.080E-01	-3.867E-04	-1.454E+01	2.195E+00	2.592E+03
2.252E+02	3.203E+00	-6.100E-01	2.089E-04	-1.436E+01	-2.305E+00	2.591E+03
2.477E+02	3.203E+00	-5.987E-01	7.925E-04	-1.417E+01	-6.815E+00	2.488E+03
2.702E+02	3.202E+00	-5.746E-01	1.341E-03	-1.373E+01	-1.731E+01	2.284E+03
2.928E+02	3.202E+00	-5.390E-01	1.799E-03	-1.329E+01	-2.779E+01	1.708E+03
3.153E+02	3.202E+00	-4.948E-01	2.114E-03	-1.311E+01	-3.229E+01	1.031E+03
3.378E+02	3.201E+00	-4.452E-01	2.261E-03	-1.292E+01	-3.680E+01	2.521E+02
3.603E+02	3.201E+00	-3.945E-01	2.218E-03	-1.248E+01	-4.729E+01	-6.279E+02
3.828E+02	3.200E+00	-3.474E-01	1.930E-03	-1.204E+01	-5.778E+01	-1.879E+03
4.054E+02	3.200E+00	-3.101E-01	1.343E-03	-1.186E+01	-6.228E+01	-3.231E+03
4.279E+02	3.200E+00	-2.896E-01	4.334E-04	-1.167E+01	-6.678E+01	-4.685E+03
4.504E+02	3.199E+00	-2.935E-01	-8.218E-04	-1.148E+01	-7.129E+01	-6.240E+03

PROB (CONTD)
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TABLE 9 - MEMBER RESULTS (CONTD)

MEMBER NUMBER 11 STIFF TYPE 6 LOAD TYPE 7
LENGTH = 4.504E+02 ALPHA = 9.991E-01 BETA = 4.163E-02
GOES FROM JOINT 13 TO JOINT 18

OUTPUT DISTANCES ARE FROM JOINT 13 ALONG THE MEMBER AXIS
ALL OUTPUT FORCES AND DISPLACEMENTS ARE WITH RESPECT TO THE MEMBER AXES

DISTANCE	DISPLACEMENTS			FORCES		
	AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	AXIAL	SHEAR	MOMENT
0.	3.199E+00	-2.935E-01	-8.218E-04	-1.340E+01	7.115E+01	-5.472E+03
2.252E+01	3.199E+00	-3.247E-01	-1.901E-03	-1.321E+01	6.665E+01	-3.920E+03
4.504E+01	3.199E+00	-3.762E-01	-2.635E-03	-1.302E+01	6.215E+01	-2.469E+03
6.756E+01	3.198E+00	-4.406E-01	-3.047E-03	-1.284E+01	5.764E+01	-1.120E+03
9.008E+01	3.198E+00	-5.109E-01	-3.161E-03	-1.240E+01	4.715E+01	1.287E+02
1.126E+02	3.197E+00	-5.809E-01	-3.031E-03	-1.196E+01	3.666E+01	1.006E+03
1.351E+02	3.197E+00	-6.458E-01	-2.711E-03	-1.177E+01	3.216E+01	1.781E+02
1.576E+02	3.196E+00	-7.016E-01	-2.224E-03	-1.159E+01	2.764E+01	2.455E+03
1.802E+02	3.196E+00	-7.448E-01	-1.594E-03	-1.115E+01	1.715E+01	3.027E+03
2.027E+02	3.196E+00	-7.727E-01	-8.751E-04	-1.071E+01	6.667E+00	3.228E+03
2.252E+02	3.196E+00	-7.839E-01	-1.218E-04	-1.053E+01	2.167E+00	3.328E+03
2.477E+02	3.195E+00	-7.780E-01	6.427E-04	-1.034E+01	-2.342E+00	3.326E+02
2.702E+02	3.195E+00	-7.551E-01	1.395E-03	-9.900E+00	-1.284E+01	3.222E+03
2.928E+02	3.195E+00	-7.158E-01	2.081E-03	-9.463E+00	-2.332E+01	2.747E+03
3.153E+02	3.194E+00	-6.624E-01	2.646E-03	-9.276E+00	-2.782E+01	2.171E+03
3.378E+02	3.194E+00	-5.978E-01	3.067E-03	-9.088E+00	-3.233E+01	1.493E+03
3.603E+02	3.194E+00	-5.256E-01	3.320E-03	-8.651E+00	-4.282E+01	7.137E+02
3.828E+02	3.193E+00	-4.501E-01	3.352E-03	-8.214E+00	-5.331E+01	-4.368E+02
4.054E+02	3.193E+00	-3.770E-01	3.108E-03	-8.026E+00	-5.781E+01	-1.689E+03
4.279E+02	3.193E+00	-3.127E-01	2.565E-03	-7.839E+00	-6.231E+01	-3.042E+03
4.504E+02	3.192E+00	-2.642E-01	1.699E-03	-7.651E+00	-6.681E+01	-4.496E+03

PROB (CONTD)
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TABLE 9 - MEMBER RESULTS (CONTD)

MEMBER NUMBER 12 STIFF TYPE 7 LOAD TYPE 8
LENGTH = 1.201E+02 ALPHA = 9.991E-01 BETA = 4.163E-02
GOES FROM JOINT 1A TO JOINT 20

OUTPUT DISTANCES ARE FROM JOINT 18 ALONG THE MEMBER AXIS
ALL OUTPUT FORCES AND DISPLACEMENTS ARE WITH RESPECT TO THE MEMBER AXES

DISTANCE	DISPLACEMENTS			FORCES		
	AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	AXIAL	SHEAR	MOMENT
0.	3.192E+00	-2.642E-01	1.699E-03	-1.500E+00	3.599E+01	-2.521E+03
6.005E+00	3.192E+00	-2.545E-01	1.551E-03	-1.450E+00	3.479E+01	-2.308E+03
1.201E+01	3.192E+00	-2.456E-01	1.415E-03	-1.400E+00	3.359E+01	-2.103E+03
1.802E+01	3.192E+00	-2.374E-01	1.293E-03	-1.350E+00	3.239E+01	-1.905E+03
2.402E+01	3.192E+00	-2.300E-01	1.182E-03	-1.300E+00	3.119E+01	-1.714E+03
3.003E+01	3.192E+00	-2.232E-01	1.082E-03	-1.250E+00	2.999E+01	-1.531E+03
3.603E+01	3.192E+00	-2.170E-01	9.940E-04	-1.200E+00	2.879E+01	-1.354E+03
4.204E+01	3.192E+00	-2.113E-01	9.162E-04	-1.150E+00	2.759E+01	-1.185E+03
4.804E+01	3.192E+00	-2.060E-01	8.486E-04	-1.100E+00	2.639E+01	-1.023E+03
5.405E+01	3.192E+00	-2.010E-01	7.906E-04	-1.050E+00	2.519E+01	-8.678E+02
6.005E+01	3.192E+00	-1.964E-01	7.420E-04	-9.995E-01	2.399E+01	-7.202E+02
6.606E+01	3.192E+00	-1.921E-01	7.022E-04	-9.495E-01	2.279E+01	-5.797E+02
7.206E+01	3.192E+00	-1.880E-01	6.707E-04	-8.995E-01	2.159E+01	-4.465E+02
7.807E+01	3.192E+00	-1.840E-01	6.472E-04	-8.495E-01	2.039E+01	-3.204E+02
8.407E+01	3.192E+00	-1.802E-01	6.312E-04	-7.992E-01	1.918E+01	-2.016E+02
9.008E+01	3.192E+00	-1.764E-01	6.223E-04	-7.494E-01	1.799E+01	-9.006E+01
9.608E+01	3.192E+00	-1.727E-01	6.178E-04	-7.000E-01	1.679E+01	-5.764E+01
1.021E+02	3.192E+00	-1.690E-01	6.150E-04	-6.500E-01	1.559E+01	-3.242E+01
1.081E+02	3.192E+00	-1.653E-01	6.136E-04	-6.000E-01	1.441E+01	-1.441E+01
1.141E+02	3.192E+00	-1.616E-01	6.130E-04	-5.500E-01	1.321E+01	-3.599E+00
1.201E+02	3.192E+00	-1.580E-01	6.124E-04	-5.000E-01	1.201E+01	6.775E+00

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TABLE 9 - MEMBER RESULTS (CONTD)

MEMBER NUMBER 13 STIFF TYPE 8 LOAD TYPE 9
LENGTH = 1.201E+02 ALPHA = 9.993E-01 BETA = 3.789E-02
GOES FROM JOINT 2 TO JOINT 4

OUTPUT DISTANCES ARE FROM JOINT 2 ALONG THE MEMBER AXIS
ALL OUTPUT FORCES AND DISPLACEMENTS ARE WITH RESPECT TO THE MEMBER AXES

DISTANCE	DISPLACEMENTS			FORCES		
	AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	AXIAL	SHEAR	MOMENT
0.	2.432E+00	-1.396E-01	-6.692E-03	3.138E+00	6.227E+01	1.209E+02
6.004E+00	2.432E+00	-1.797E-01	-6.683E-03	3.195E+00	6.077E+01	4.902E+02
1.201E+01	2.432E+00	-2.198E-01	-6.664E-03	3.252E+00	5.928E+01	8.504E+02
1.801E+01	2.432E+00	-2.597E-01	-6.633E-03	3.309E+00	5.778E+01	1.202E+03
2.402E+01	2.432E+00	-2.994E-01	-6.591E-03	3.366E+00	5.628E+01	1.544E+03
3.002E+01	2.432E+00	-3.388E-01	-6.538E-03	3.423E+00	5.478E+01	1.877E+03
3.603E+01	2.432E+00	-3.779E-01	-6.472E-03	3.479E+00	5.328E+01	2.201E+03
4.203E+01	2.432E+00	-4.165E-01	-6.394E-03	3.536E+00	5.178E+01	2.517E+03
4.803E+01	2.431E+00	-4.546E-01	-6.302E-03	3.593E+00	5.028E+01	2.823E+03
5.404E+01	2.431E+00	-4.922E-01	-6.197E-03	3.650E+00	4.878E+01	3.120E+03
6.004E+01	2.431E+00	-5.290E-01	-6.078E-03	3.707E+00	4.728E+01	3.409E+03
6.605E+01	2.431E+00	-5.651E-01	-5.944E-03	3.764E+00	4.578E+01	3.688E+03
7.205E+01	2.431E+00	-6.004E-01	-5.796E-03	3.820E+00	4.429E+01	3.958E+03
7.806E+01	2.431E+00	-6.347E-01	-5.631E-03	3.877E+00	4.279E+01	4.219E+03
8.406E+01	2.431E+00	-6.680E-01	-5.450E-03	3.934E+00	4.129E+01	4.472E+03
9.006E+01	2.431E+00	-7.001E-01	-5.252E-03	4.013E+00	3.980E+01	4.715E+03
9.607E+01	2.431E+00	-7.310E-01	-5.036E-03	4.092E+00	3.830E+01	4.947E+03
1.021E+02	2.431E+00	-7.605E-01	-4.811E-03	4.174E+00	3.680E+01	5.170E+03
1.081E+02	2.431E+00	-7.887E-01	-4.569E-03	4.260E+00	3.530E+01	5.385E+03
1.141E+02	2.431E+00	-8.154E-01	-4.312E-03	4.350E+00	3.380E+01	5.590E+03
1.201E+02	2.431E+00	-8.404E-01	-4.040E-03	4.445E+00	3.230E+01	5.786E+03

PROB (CONTD)
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TABLE 9 - MEMBER RESULTS (CONTD)

MEMBER NUMBER 14 STIFF TYPE 9 LOAD TYPE 10
LENGTH = 2.100E+02 ALPHA = 1.000E+00 BETA = 0.
GOES FROM JOINT 4 TO JOINT 5

OUTPUT DISTANCES ARE FROM JOINT 4 ALONG THE MEMBER AXIS
ALL OUTPUT FORCES AND DISPLACEMENTS ARE WITH RESPECT TO THE MEMBER AXES

DISTANCE	DISPLACEMENTS			FORCES		
	AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	AXIAL	SHEAR	MOMENT
0.	2.461E+00	-7.477E-01	-4.040E-03	5.496E+00	1.511E+01	5.286E+03
1.050E+01	2.461E+00	-7.871E-01	-3.453E-03	5.496E+00	1.248E+01	5.431E+03
2.100E+01	2.461E+00	-8.203E-01	-2.863E-03	5.496E+00	9.859E+00	5.548E+03
3.150E+01	2.461E+00	-8.472E-01	-2.256E-03	5.496E+00	7.234E+00	5.638E+03
4.200E+01	2.461E+00	-8.677E-01	-1.640E-03	5.496E+00	4.609E+00	5.700E+03
5.250E+01	2.461E+00	-8.816E-01	-1.020E-03	5.496E+00	-4.441E-01	5.734E+03
6.300E+01	2.461E+00	-8.891E-01	-4.000E-04	5.496E+00	-1.157E+01	5.690E+03
7.350E+01	2.461E+00	-8.901E-01	2.068E-04	5.496E+00	-2.027E+01	5.491E+03
8.400E+01	2.461E+00	-8.848E-01	7.905E-04	5.496E+00	-2.289E+01	5.265E+03
9.450E+01	2.461E+00	-8.736E-01	1.348E-03	5.496E+00	-2.552E+01	5.011E+03
1.050E+02	2.461E+00	-8.566E-01	1.877E-03	5.496E+00	-2.814E+01	4.729E+03
1.155E+02	2.461E+00	-8.343E-01	2.373E-03	5.496E+00	-3.077E+01	4.420E+03
1.260E+02	2.461E+00	-8.069E-01	2.834E-03	5.496E+00	-3.339E+01	4.083E+03
1.365E+02	2.461E+00	-7.749E-01	3.258E-03	5.496E+00	-3.602E+01	3.719E+03
1.470E+02	2.461E+00	-7.387E-01	3.640E-03	5.496E+00	-4.471E+01	3.327E+03
1.575E+02	2.461E+00	-6.987E-01	3.972E-03	5.496E+00	-5.584E+01	2.781E+03
1.680E+02	2.461E+00	-6.555E-01	4.240E-03	5.496E+00	-6.089E+01	2.155E+03
1.785E+02	2.461E+00	-6.099E-01	4.438E-03	5.496E+00	-6.352E+01	1.502E+03
1.890E+02	2.461E+00	-5.626E-01	4.564E-03	5.496E+00	-6.614E+01	8.219E+02
1.995E+02	2.461E+00	-5.144E-01	4.615E-03	5.496E+00	-6.877E+01	1.139E+02
2.100E+02	2.461E+00	-4.660E-01	4.587E-03	5.496E+00	-7.139E+01	-6.217E+02

** LIMIT OF MEMBERS STRESS-STRAIN CURVE EXCEEDED ON THIS PROBLEM

PROB (CONTD)
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TABLE 9 - MEMBER RESULTS (CONTD)

MEMBER NUMBER 15 STIFF TYPE 10 LOAD TYPE 11
LENGTH = 1.201E+02 ALPHA = 9.993E-01 BETA = -3.789E-02
GOES FROM JOINT 5 TO JOINT 7

OUTPUT DISTANCES ARE FROM JOINT 5 ALONG THE MEMBER AXIS
ALL OUTPUT FORCES AND DISPLACEMENTS ARE WITH RESPECT TO THE MEMBER AXES

DISTANCE	DISPLACEMENTS			FORCES		
	AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	AXIAL	SHEAR	MOMENT
0.	2.477E+00	-3.724E-01	4.587E-03	2.789E+00	-7.153E+01	-6.217E+02
6.004E+00	2.477E+00	-3.450E-01	4.544E-03	2.732E+00	-7.303E+01	-1.056E+03
1.201E+01	2.477E+00	-3.179E-01	4.480E-03	2.675E+00	-7.453E+01	-1.499E+03
1.801E+01	2.477E+00	-2.912E-01	4.397E-03	2.619E+00	-7.603E+01	-1.951E+03
2.402E+01	2.477E+00	-2.651E-01	4.296E-03	2.562E+00	-7.753E+01	-2.411E+03
3.002E+01	2.477E+00	-2.397E-01	4.178E-03	2.183E+00	-8.752E+01	-2.881E+03
3.603E+01	2.477E+00	-2.150E-01	4.041E-03	1.804E+00	-9.751E+01	-3.462E+03
4.203E+01	2.477E+00	-1.912E-01	3.884E-03	1.747E+00	-9.901E+01	-4.052E+03
4.803E+01	2.477E+00	-1.684E-01	3.709E-03	1.690E+00	-1.005E+02	-4.651E+03
5.404E+01	2.477E+00	-1.467E-01	3.516E-03	1.633E+00	-1.020E+02	-5.259E+03
6.004E+01	2.477E+00	-1.262E-01	3.306E-03	1.577E+00	-1.035E+02	-5.876E+03
6.605E+01	2.477E+00	-1.070E-01	3.081E-03	1.520E+00	-1.050E+02	-6.502E+03
7.205E+01	2.477E+00	-8.924E-02	2.840E-03	1.463E+00	-1.065E+02	-7.137E+03
7.806E+01	2.477E+00	-7.294E-02	2.584E-03	1.406E+00	-1.080E+02	-7.781E+03
8.406E+01	2.477E+00	-5.823E-02	2.314E-03	1.349E+00	-1.095E+02	-8.434E+03
9.006E+01	2.477E+00	-4.517E-02	2.032E-03	1.292E+00	-1.110E+02	-9.096E+03
9.607E+01	2.477E+00	-3.386E-02	1.736E-03	1.236E+00	-1.125E+02	-9.767E+03
1.021E+02	2.477E+00	-2.435E-02	1.428E-03	1.179E+00	-1.140E+02	-1.045E+04
1.081E+02	2.477E+00	-1.673E-02	1.108E-03	1.122E+00	-1.155E+02	-1.114E+04
1.141E+02	2.477E+00	-1.106E-02	7.772E-04	1.065E+00	-1.170E+02	-1.183E+04
1.201E+02	2.477E+00	-7.411E-03	4.352E-04	1.008E+00	-1.185E+02	-1.254E+04

** LIMIT OF MEMBERS STRESS-STRAIN CURVE EXCEEDED ON THIS PROBLEM

PROB (CONTD)
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TABLE 9 - MEMBER RESULTS (CONTD)

MEMBER NUMBER 16 STIFF TYPE 8 LOAD TYPE 9
LENGTH = 1.201E+02 ALPHA = 9.993E-01 BETA = 3.789E-02
GOES FROM JOINT 7 TO JOINT 9

OUTPUT DISTANCES ARE FROM JOINT 7 ALONG THE MEMBER AXIS
ALL OUTPUT FORCES AND DISPLACEMENTS ARE WITH RESPECT TO THE MEMBER AXES

DISTANCE	DISPLACEMENTS			FORCES		
	AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	AXIAL	SHEAR	MOMENT
0.	2.469E+00	-1.949E-01	4.352E-04	-2.517E+00	8.565E+01	-7.588E+03
6.004E+00	2.469E+00	-1.929E-01	2.294E-04	-2.460E+00	8.415E+01	-7.078E+03
1.201E+01	2.469E+00	-1.922E-01	3.261E-05	-2.403E+00	8.265E+01	-6.577E+03
1.801E+01	2.469E+00	-1.925E-01	-1.550E-04	-2.347E+00	8.115E+01	-6.086E+03
2.402E+01	2.469E+00	-1.940E-01	-3.330E-04	-2.290E+00	7.965E+01	-5.603E+03
3.002E+01	2.469E+00	-1.965E-01	-5.012E-04	-2.233E+00	7.815E+01	-5.129E+03
3.603E+01	2.469E+00	-2.000E-01	-6.593E-04	-2.176E+00	7.665E+01	-4.664E+03
4.203E+01	2.469E+00	-2.044E-01	-8.068E-04	-2.119E+00	7.515E+01	-4.209E+03
4.803E+01	2.469E+00	-2.097E-01	-9.433E-04	-2.062E+00	7.365E+01	-3.762E+03
5.404E+01	2.469E+00	-2.157E-01	-1.069E-03	-2.006E+00	7.216E+01	-3.324E+03
6.004E+01	2.469E+00	-2.225E-01	-1.182E-03	-1.949E+00	7.066E+01	-2.895E+03
6.605E+01	2.469E+00	-2.299E-01	-1.283E-03	-1.892E+00	6.916E+01	-2.476E+03
7.205E+01	2.469E+00	-2.379E-01	-1.372E-03	-1.835E+00	6.766E+01	-2.065E+03
7.806E+01	2.469E+00	-2.463E-01	-1.447E-03	-1.778E+00	6.616E+01	-1.663E+03
8.406E+01	2.469E+00	-2.552E-01	-1.508E-03	-1.721E+00	6.466E+01	-1.270E+03
9.006E+01	2.469E+00	-2.644E-01	-1.554E-03	-1.664E+00	6.316E+01	-8.866E+02
9.607E+01	2.469E+00	-2.738E-01	-1.588E-03	-1.607E+00	6.166E+01	-6.139E+02
1.021E+02	2.469E+00	-2.834E-01	-1.610E-03	-1.550E+00	6.016E+01	-3.501E+02
1.081E+02	2.469E+00	-2.931E-01	-1.621E-03	-1.493E+00	5.866E+01	-9.535E+01
1.141E+02	2.469E+00	-3.029E-01	-1.619E-03	-1.436E+00	5.716E+01	1.504E+02
1.201E+02	2.469E+00	-3.126E-01	-1.605E-03	-1.379E+00	5.566E+01	3.872E+02

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TABLE 9 - MEMBER RESULTS (CONTO)

MEMBER NUMBER 17 STIFF TYPE 9 LOAD TYPE 10
LENGTH = 2.100E+02 ALPHA = 1.000E+00 BETA = 0.
GOES FROM JOINT 9 TO JOINT 10

OUTPUT DISTANCES ARE FROM JOINT 9 ALONG THE MEMBER AXIS
ALL OUTPUT FORCES AND DISPLACEMENTS ARE WITH RESPECT TO THE MEMBER AXES

DISTANCE	DISPLACEMENTS			FORCES		
	AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	AXIAL	SHEAR	MOMENT
0.	2.479E+00	-2.188E-01	-1.605E-03	7.200E-01	3.868E+01	3.871E+02
1.050E+01	2.479E+00	-2.354E-01	-1.542E-03	7.200E-01	3.605E+01	7.795E+02
2.100E+01	2.479E+00	-2.510E-01	-1.438E-03	7.200E-01	3.343E+01	1.144E+03
3.150E+01	2.479E+00	-2.654E-01	-1.295E-03	7.200E-01	3.080E+01	1.481E+03
4.200E+01	2.479E+00	-2.781E-01	-1.118E-03	7.200E-01	2.818E+01	1.791E+03
5.250E+01	2.479E+00	-2.887E-01	-9.040E-04	7.200E-01	2.312E+01	2.073E+03
6.300E+01	2.479E+00	-2.971E-01	-6.720E-04	7.200E-01	1.200E+01	2.277E+03
7.350E+01	2.479E+00	-3.028E-01	-4.222E-04	7.200E-01	3.303E+00	2.325E+03
8.400E+01	2.479E+00	-3.059E-01	-1.688E-04	7.200E-01	6.776E-01	2.346E+03
9.450E+01	2.479E+00	-3.063E-01	8.548E-05	7.200E-01	-1.947E+00	2.339E+03
1.050E+02	2.479E+00	-3.041E-01	3.375E-04	7.200E-01	-4.572E+00	2.305E+03
1.155E+02	2.479E+00	-2.993E-01	5.843E-04	7.200E-01	-7.197E+00	2.243E+03
1.260E+02	2.479E+00	-2.919E-01	8.230E-04	7.200E-01	-9.822E+00	2.154E+03
1.365E+02	2.479E+00	-2.820E-01	1.050E-03	7.200E-01	-1.245E+01	2.037E+03
1.470E+02	2.479E+00	-2.699E-01	1.264E-03	7.200E-01	-2.114E+01	1.893E+03
1.575E+02	2.479E+00	-2.556E-01	1.453E-03	7.200E-01	-3.227E+01	1.593E+03
1.680E+02	2.479E+00	-2.395E-01	1.605E-03	7.200E-01	-3.732E+01	1.215E+03
1.785E+02	2.479E+00	-2.221E-01	1.715E-03	7.200E-01	-3.995E+01	8.093E+02
1.890E+02	2.479E+00	-2.037E-01	1.779E-03	7.200E-01	-4.257E+01	3.761E+02
1.995E+02	2.479E+00	-1.849E-01	1.795E-03	7.200E-01	-4.520E+01	-8.469E+01
2.100E+02	2.479E+00	-1.662E-01	1.759E-03	7.200E-01	-4.782E+01	-5.730E+02

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TABLE 9 - MEMBER RESULTS (CONTD)

MEMBER NUMBER 14 STIFF TYPE 10 LOAD TYPE 11
LENGTH = 1.201E+02 ALPHA = 4.993E-01 BETA = -3.789E-02
GOES FROM JOINT 10 TO JOINT 12

OUTPUT DISTANCES ARE FROM JOINT 10 ALONG THE MEMBER AXIS
ALL OUTPUT FORCES AND DISPLACEMENTS ARE WITH RESPECT TO THE MEMBER AXES

DISTANCE	DISPLACEMENTS			FORCES		
	AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	AXIAL	SHEAR	MOMENT
0.	2.483E+00	-7.214E-02	1.759E-03	-1.090E+00	-4.782E+01	-5.730E+02
6.004E+00	2.483E+00	-6.169E-02	1.722E-03	-1.146E+00	-4.932E+01	-8.646E+02
1.201E+01	2.483E+00	-5.149E-02	1.671E-03	-1.203E+00	-5.082E+01	-1.165E+03
1.801E+01	2.483E+00	-4.164E-02	1.608E-03	-1.260E+00	-5.231E+01	-1.475E+03
2.402E+01	2.483E+00	-3.221E-02	1.532E-03	-1.317E+00	-5.381E+01	-1.793E+03
3.002E+01	2.483E+00	-2.327E-02	1.445E-03	-1.696E+00	-6.381E+01	-2.121E+03
3.603E+01	2.483E+00	-1.489E-02	1.344E-03	-2.075E+00	-7.380E+01	-2.560E+03
4.203E+01	2.483E+00	-7.163E-03	1.228E-03	-2.132E+00	-7.530E+01	-3.007E+03
4.803E+01	2.483E+00	-1.751E-04	1.098E-03	-2.188E+00	-7.680E+01	-3.464E+03
5.404E+01	2.483E+00	5.989E-03	9.536E-04	-2.245E+00	-7.830E+01	-3.930E+03
6.004E+01	2.483E+00	1.125E-02	7.966E-04	-2.302E+00	-7.979E+01	-4.404E+03
6.605E+01	2.483E+00	1.553E-02	6.271E-04	-2.359E+00	-8.129E+01	-4.888E+03
7.205E+01	2.483E+00	1.876E-02	4.457E-04	-2.416E+00	-8.279E+01	-5.380E+03
7.806E+01	2.483E+00	2.086E-02	2.527E-04	-2.473E+00	-8.429E+01	-5.882E+03
8.406E+01	2.483E+00	2.177E-02	4.866E-05	-2.529E+00	-8.579E+01	-6.393E+03
9.006E+01	2.483E+00	2.143E-02	-1.660E-04	-2.586E+00	-8.729E+01	-6.912E+03
9.607E+01	2.483E+00	1.976E-02	-3.910E-04	-2.643E+00	-8.879E+01	-7.441E+03
1.021E+02	2.483E+00	1.671E-02	-6.259E-04	-2.700E+00	-9.029E+01	-7.979E+03
1.081E+02	2.483E+00	1.223E-02	-8.704E-04	-2.757E+00	-9.179E+01	-8.525E+03
1.141E+02	2.483E+00	6.246E-03	-1.124E-03	-2.814E+00	-9.328E+01	-9.081E+03
1.201E+02	2.483E+00	-1.286E-03	-1.387E-03	-2.870E+00	-9.478E+01	-9.645E+03

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TABLE 9 - MEMBER RESULTS (CONTD)

MEMBER NUMBER 19 STIFF TYPE 8 LOAD TYPE 9
LENGTH = 1.201E+02 ALPHA = 9.993E-01 BETA = 3.789E-02
GOES FROM JOINT 12 TO JOINT 14

OUTPUT DISTANCES ARE FROM JOINT 12 ALONG THE MEMBER AXIS
ALL OUTPUT FORCES AND DISPLACEMENTS ARE WITH RESPECT TO THE MEMBER AXES

DISTANCE	DISPLACEMENTS			FORCES		
	AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	AXIAL	SHEAR	MOMENT
0.	2.476E+00	-1.893E-01	-1.387E-03	-1.624E+00	8.478E+01	-6.444E+03
6.004E+00	2.476E+00	-1.982E-01	-1.561E-03	-1.567E+00	8.329E+01	-5.940E+03
1.201E+01	2.476E+00	-2.080E-01	-1.725E-03	-1.511E+00	8.179E+01	-5.444E+03
1.801E+01	2.476E+00	-2.189E-01	-1.879E-03	-1.454E+00	8.029E+01	-4.957E+03
2.402E+01	2.476E+00	-2.306E-01	-2.023E-03	-1.397E+00	7.879E+01	-4.480E+03
3.002E+01	2.476E+00	-2.431E-01	-2.156E-03	-1.340E+00	7.729E+01	-4.011E+03
3.603E+01	2.476E+00	-2.564E-01	-2.278E-03	-1.283E+00	7.579E+01	-3.552E+03
4.203E+01	2.476E+00	-2.705E-01	-2.388E-03	-1.226E+00	7.429E+01	-3.101E+03
4.803E+01	2.476E+00	-2.851E-01	-2.487E-03	-1.170E+00	7.279E+01	-2.659E+03
5.404E+01	2.476E+00	-3.003E-01	-2.573E-03	-1.113E+00	7.129E+01	-2.227E+03
6.004E+01	2.476E+00	-3.160E-01	-2.647E-03	-1.056E+00	6.980E+01	-1.803E+03
6.605E+01	2.476E+00	-3.320E-01	-2.707E-03	-9.991E-01	6.830E+01	-1.389E+03
7.205E+01	2.476E+00	-3.484E-01	-2.753E-03	-9.422E-01	6.680E+01	-9.831E+02
7.806E+01	2.476E+00	-3.651E-01	-2.785E-03	-8.854E-01	6.530E+01	-5.865E+02
8.406E+01	2.476E+00	-3.819E-01	-2.801E-03	-8.286E-01	6.380E+01	-1.989E+02
9.006E+01	2.476E+00	-3.987E-01	-2.801E-03	-4.497E-01	5.381E+01	1.797E+02
9.607E+01	2.476E+00	-4.155E-01	-2.787E-03	-7.079E-02	4.381E+01	4.473E+02
1.021E+02	2.475E+00	-4.321E-01	-2.761E-03	-1.396E-02	4.232E+01	7.058E+02
1.081E+02	2.475E+00	-4.486E-01	-2.721E-03	4.288E-02	4.082E+01	9.554E+02
1.141E+02	2.475E+00	-4.648E-01	-2.667E-03	9.971E-02	3.932E+01	1.196E+03
1.201E+02	2.475E+00	-4.806E-01	-2.599E-03	1.565E-01	3.782E+01	1.428E+03

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TABLE 9 - MEMBER RESULTS (CONTD)

MEMBER NUMBER 20 STIFF TYPE 9 LOAD TYPE 10
LENGTH = 2.100E+02 ALPHA = 1.000E+00 BETA = 0.
GOES FROM JOINT 14 TO JOINT 15

OUTPUT DISTANCES ARE FROM JOINT 14 ALONG THE MEMBER AXIS
ALL OUTPUT FORCES AND DISPLACEMENTS ARE WITH RESPECT TO THE MEMBER AXES

DISTANCE	DISPLACEMENTS			FORCES		
	AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	AXIAL	SHEAR	MOMENT
0.	2.492E+00	-3.864E-01	-2.599E-03	1.587E+00	3.779E+01	1.428E+03
1.050E+01	2.492E+00	-4.128E-01	-2.423E-03	1.587E+00	3.516E+01	1.811E+03
2.100E+01	2.492E+00	-4.372E-01	-2.207E-03	1.587E+00	3.254E+01	2.166E+03
3.150E+01	2.492E+00	-4.590E-01	-1.955E-03	1.587E+00	2.991E+01	2.494E+03
4.200E+01	2.492E+00	-4.781E-01	-1.668E-03	1.587E+00	2.729E+01	2.794E+03
5.250E+01	2.492E+00	-4.939E-01	-1.350E-03	1.587E+00	2.223E+01	3.067E+03
6.300E+01	2.492E+00	-5.063E-01	-1.006E-03	1.587E+00	1.111E+01	3.261E+03
7.350E+01	2.492E+00	-5.150E-01	-6.502E-04	1.587E+00	2.413E+00	3.300E+03
8.400E+01	2.492E+00	-5.200E-01	-2.914E-04	1.587E+00	-2.122E-01	3.312E+03
9.450E+01	2.492E+00	-5.211E-01	6.712E-05	1.587E+00	-2.817E+00	3.296E+03
1.050E+02	2.492E+00	-5.186E-01	4.224E-04	1.587E+00	-5.462E+00	3.252E+03
1.155E+02	2.492E+00	-5.123E-01	7.715E-04	1.587E+00	-8.087E+00	3.181E+03
1.260E+02	2.492E+00	-5.024E-01	1.111E-03	1.587E+00	-1.071E+01	3.082E+03
1.365E+02	2.492E+00	-4.890E-01	1.439E-03	1.587E+00	-1.334E+01	2.956E+03
1.470E+02	2.492E+00	-4.722E-01	1.751E-03	1.587E+00	-2.203E+01	2.802E+03
1.575E+02	2.492E+00	-4.523E-01	2.039E-03	1.587E+00	-3.316E+01	2.493E+03
1.680E+02	2.492E+00	-4.296E-01	2.288E-03	1.587E+00	-3.821E+01	2.106E+03
1.785E+02	2.492E+00	-4.044E-01	2.494E-03	1.587E+00	-4.084E+01	1.691E+03
1.890E+02	2.492E+00	-3.774E-01	2.654E-03	1.587E+00	-4.346E+01	1.248E+03
1.995E+02	2.492E+00	-3.489E-01	2.764E-03	1.587E+00	-4.609E+01	7.783E+02
2.100E+02	2.492E+00	-3.195E-01	2.821E-03	1.587E+00	-4.871E+01	2.806E+02

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TABLE 9 - MEMBER RESULTS (CONTD)

MEMBER NUMBER 21 STIFF TYPE 10 LOAD TYPE 11
LENGTH = 1.201E+02 ALPHA = 9.993E-01 BETA = -3.789E-02
GOES FROM JOINT 15 TO JOINT 17

OUTPUT DISTANCES ARE FROM JOINT 15 ALONG THE MEMBER AXIS
ALL OUTPUT FORCES AND DISPLACEMENTS ARE WITH RESPECT TO THE MEMBER AXES

DISTANCE	DISPLACEMENTS			FORCES		
	AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	AXIAL	SHEAR	MOMENT
0.	2.502E+00	-2.249E-01	2.821E-03	-2.459E-01	-4.874E+01	2.808E+02
6.004E+00	2.502E+00	-2.079E-01	2.828E-03	-3.027E-01	-5.023E+01	-1.653E+01
1.201E+01	2.502E+00	-1.910E-01	2.820E-03	-3.595E-01	-5.173E+01	-3.227E+02
1.801E+01	2.502E+00	-1.741E-01	2.797E-03	-4.164E-01	-5.323E+01	-6.378E+02
2.402E+01	2.502E+00	-1.574E-01	2.760E-03	-4.732E-01	-5.473E+01	-9.619E+02
3.002E+01	2.502E+00	-1.410E-01	2.709E-03	-5.321E-01	-5.647E+01	-1.295E+03
3.603E+01	2.502E+00	-1.249E-01	2.644E-03	-5.921E-01	-5.847E+01	-1.739E+03
4.203E+01	2.502E+00	-1.093E-01	2.562E-03	-6.521E-01	-6.071E+01	-2.192E+03
4.803E+01	2.502E+00	-9.418E-02	2.464E-03	-7.145E-01	-6.311E+01	-2.654E+03
5.404E+01	2.502E+00	-7.972E-02	2.352E-03	-7.801E-01	-6.554E+01	-3.126E+03
6.004E+01	2.502E+00	-6.597E-02	2.225E-03	-8.488E-01	-6.807E+01	-3.606E+03
6.605E+01	2.502E+00	-5.303E-02	2.085E-03	-9.221E-01	-7.071E+01	-4.095E+03
7.205E+01	2.502E+00	-4.096E-02	1.931E-03	-1.001E-01	-7.341E+01	-4.593E+03
7.806E+01	2.502E+00	-2.986E-02	1.765E-03	-1.082E-01	-7.621E+01	-5.100E+03
8.406E+01	2.502E+00	-1.979E-02	1.587E-03	-1.168E-01	-7.901E+01	-5.616E+03
9.006E+01	2.502E+00	-1.083E-02	1.397E-03	-1.257E-01	-8.181E+01	-6.141E+03
9.607E+01	2.502E+00	-3.039E-03	1.196E-03	-1.349E-01	-8.461E+01	-6.676E+03
1.021E+02	2.502E+00	3.514E-03	9.845E-04	-1.445E-01	-8.741E+01	-7.219E+03
1.081E+02	2.502E+00	8.764E-03	7.624E-04	-1.543E-01	-9.021E+01	-7.771E+03
1.141E+02	2.502E+00	1.265E-02	5.303E-04	-1.643E-01	-9.301E+01	-8.332E+03
1.201E+02	2.502E+00	1.512E-02	2.885E-04	-1.747E-01	-9.570E+01	-8.902E+03

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TABLE 9 - MEMBER RESULTS (CONTD)

MEMBER NUMBER 22 STIFF TYPE 8 LOAD TYPE 9
LENGTH = 1.201E+02 ALPHA = 9.993E-01 BETA = 3.789E-02
GOES FROM JOINT 17 TO JOINT 19

OUTPUT DISTANCES ARE FROM JOINT 17 ALONG THE MEMBER AXIS
ALL OUTPUT FORCES AND DISPLACEMENTS ARE WITH RESPECT TO THE MEMBER AXES

DISTANCE	DISPLACEMENTS			FORCES		
	AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	AXIAL	SHEAR	MOMENT
0.	2.496E+00	-1.744E-01	2.885E-04	-1.780E+00	4.697E+01	-3.330E+03
6.004E+00	2.496E+00	-1.729E-01	1.990E-04	-1.723E+00	4.547E+01	-3.053E+03
1.201E+01	2.496E+00	-1.720E-01	1.148E-04	-1.666E+00	4.397E+01	-2.784E+03
1.801E+01	2.496E+00	-1.715E-01	3.619E-05	-1.609E+00	4.247E+01	-2.525E+03
2.402E+01	2.496E+00	-1.715E-01	-3.690E-05	-1.553E+00	4.097E+01	-2.274E+03
3.002E+01	2.496E+00	-1.720E-01	-1.044E-04	-1.496E+00	3.947E+01	-2.033E+03
3.603E+01	2.496E+00	-1.728E-01	-1.662E-04	-1.439E+00	3.797E+01	-1.800E+03
4.203E+01	2.496E+00	-1.739E-01	-2.224E-04	-1.382E+00	3.647E+01	-1.577E+03
4.803E+01	2.496E+00	-1.754E-01	-2.727E-04	-1.325E+00	3.498E+01	-1.362E+03
5.404E+01	2.496E+00	-1.772E-01	-3.172E-04	-1.268E+00	3.348E+01	-1.157E+03
6.004E+01	2.496E+00	-1.792E-01	-3.558E-04	-1.212E+00	3.198E+01	-9.600E+02
6.605E+01	2.496E+00	-1.815E-01	-3.885E-04	-1.155E+00	3.048E+01	-7.725E+02
7.205E+01	2.496E+00	-1.839E-01	-4.151E-04	-1.098E+00	2.898E+01	-5.940E+02
7.806E+01	2.496E+00	-1.864E-01	-4.356E-04	-1.041E+00	2.748E+01	-4.245E+02
8.406E+01	2.496E+00	-1.891E-01	-4.499E-04	-9.842E-01	2.598E+01	-2.640E+02
9.006E+01	2.496E+00	-1.918E-01	-4.580E-04	-9.053E-01	1.599E+01	-1.125E+02
9.607E+01	2.496E+00	-1.946E-01	-4.622E-04	-8.264E-01	5.996E+00	-7.201E+01
1.021E+02	2.496E+00	-1.974E-01	-4.648E-04	-1.696E-01	4.497E+00	-4.050E+01
1.081E+02	2.496E+00	-2.002E-01	-4.662E-04	-1.127E-01	2.998E+00	-1.800E+01
1.141E+02	2.496E+00	-2.030E-01	-4.667E-04	-5.590E-02	1.499E+00	-4.501E+00
1.201E+02	2.496E+00	-2.058E-01	-4.669E-04	9.309E-04	2.422E-04	5.543E-04

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THREE BATTERED PILES

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TABLE 10 - JOINT EQUILIBRIUM ERRORS

JOINT	ERR (X) FORCE	ERR (Y) FORCE	ERR (Z) MOMENT
1	6.258E-08	5.713E-08	-6.050E-07
2	4.925E-05	-3.245E-04	-2.026E-04
3	7.665E-07	-1.201E-05	-4.310E-06
4	-7.028E-07	2.731E-06	-8.782E-06
5	1.787E-03	-1.424E-02	-4.143E-02
6	3.234E-06	3.172E-05	-5.036E-05
7	-9.927E-03	1.219E-02	-1.087E-01
8	-1.498E-07	-1.149E-05	-3.770E-06
9	-9.872E-03	1.813E-03	-1.188E-02
10	2.982E-03	1.922E-03	1.301E-02
11	1.521E-06	1.084E-05	-2.439E-05
12	4.311E-04	-3.906E-04	3.442E-02
13	-1.897E-07	-1.949E-05	-2.237E-06
14	-2.650E-03	-2.226E-03	1.489E-02
15	1.416E-02	-2.532E-03	-1.255E-02
16	1.713E-06	9.819E-06	-2.751E-05
17	1.617E-02	1.172E-02	-3.947E-02
18	2.327E-05	-5.074E-04	-1.727E-03
19	-9.394E-04	2.067E-04	-5.543E-04
20	-1.585E-05	3.012E-04	-6.775E-04

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THREE BATTERED PILES

PROB

901 Q = 0 KIPS

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901 Q = 0 KIPS

TABLE 2 - FRAME GEOMETRY DATA

NUMBER OF JOINTS IN FRAME = 15
REFERENCE JOINT IS JOINT 1 AT X = -0. AND Y = -0.
JOINT TOLERANCE IS 1.000E-03

TABLE 1 - PROGRAM CONTROL DATA
PROBLEM TYPE 1

INPUT TABLES		
TABLE NUMBER	HOLD DATA FROM LAST PROBLEM (1 = YES, 0 = NO)	NUMBER OF CARDS ADDED FOR THIS PROBLEM
2	-0	15
3	-0	15
4A	-0	1
4B	-0	0
4C	-0	0
5A	-0	20
5B	-0	9
5C	-0	4
5D	-0	12
6	-0	10
7	-0	2

OUTPUT TABLES	
TABLE NUMBER	SUPPRESS OUTPUT (1 = YES, 0 = NO)
8	-0
9	-0
10	-0

INPUT OF JOINT OFFSETS						
FROM JOINT	X-OFFSET	Y-OFFSET	TO JOINT	TO	TO	TO
1	5.580E+01	-0.	2			
2	6.250E+01	-0.	3			
1	-7.300E+00	-2.970E+01	4			
4	-4.600E+01	-1.840E+02	7			
7	-3.100E+01	-1.240E+02	10			
10	-8.250E+01	-3.300E+02	13			
2	4.867E+00	-2.970E+01	5			
5	3.067E+01	-1.840E+02	8			
8	2.067E+01	-1.240E+02	11			
11	5.685E+01	-3.410E+02	14			
3	4.867E+00	-2.970E+01	6			
6	3.067E+01	-1.840E+02	9			
9	2.067E+01	-1.240E+02	12			
12	5.685E+01	-3.410E+02	15			

COMPUTED JOINT COORDINATES		
JOINT	X	Y
1	-0.	-0.
2	5.580E+01	0.
3	1.183E+02	0.
4	-7.300E+00	-2.970E+01
5	6.067E+01	-2.970E+01
6	1.232E+02	-2.970E+01
7	-5.330E+01	-2.137E+02
8	9.134E+01	-2.137E+02
9	1.538E+02	-2.137E+02
10	-8.430E+01	-3.377E+02
11	1.120E+02	-3.377E+02
12	1.745E+02	-3.377E+02
13	-1.668E+02	-6.777E+02
14	1.689E+02	-6.787E+02
15	2.314E+02	-6.787E+02

*** COMPUTED MEMBER NUMBERS MAY NOT AGREE WITH LAST PROBLEM ***

PROB (CONTD)
901 Q = 0 KIPS

TABLE 3 - MEMBER LOCATION DATA

NUMBER OF MEMBER STIFFNESS TYPES = 10
NUMBER OF MEMBER LOAD TYPES = 10
NUMBER OF ELEMENTS PER MEMBER = 10

INPUT OF MEMBER LOCATIONS

FROM JOINT	STIFF TYPE	LOAD TYPE	TO JOINT	TO	TO	TO	TO	TO	TO	TO	TO
1	1	1	2								
2	2	2	3								
1	3	3	4								
4	5	5	7								
7	7	7	10								
10	9	9	13								
2	4	4	5								
3	4	4	6								
5	6	6	8								
6	6	6	9								
8	8	8	11								
9	8	8	12								
11	10	10	14								
12	10	10	15								

COMPUTED MEMBER NUMBERS, LENGTHS, AND OFFSETS

MEMBER NUMB	FROM JOINT	TO JOINT	STIFF TYPE	LOAD TYPE	LENGTH	X-OFFSET	Y-OFFSET
1	1	2	1	1	5.580E+01	5.580E+01	0.
2	2	3	2	2	6.250E+01	6.250E+01	0.
3	1	4	3	3	3.058E+01	-7.300E+00	-2.970E+01
4	4	7	5	5	1.897E+02	-4.600E+01	-1.840E+02
5	7	10	7	7	1.278E+02	-3.100E+01	-1.240E+02
6	10	13	9	9	3.402E+02	-8.250E+01	-3.300E+02
7	2	5	4	4	3.010E+01	4.867E+00	-2.970E+01
8	3	6	4	4	3.010E+01	4.867E+00	-2.970E+01
9	5	8	6	6	1.865E+02	3.067E+01	-1.840E+02
10	6	9	6	6	1.865E+02	3.067E+01	-1.840E+02
11	8	11	8	8	1.257E+02	2.067E+01	-1.240E+02
12	9	12	8	8	1.257E+02	2.067E+01	-1.240E+02
13	11	14	10	10	3.457E+02	5.685E+01	-3.410E+02
14	12	15	10	10	3.457E+02	5.685E+01	-3.410E+02

PROB (CONTD)
901 Q = 0 KIPS

TABLE 4A - JOINT LOADS AND LINEAR RESTRAINTS

INPUT OF JOINT DATA

JOINT	FORCE(X)	FORCE(Y)	MOMENT(Z)	SPRING(X)	SPRING(Y)	SPRING(Z)
2	-0.	-1.520E+01	-4.360E+01	-0.	-0.	-0.

ACCUMULATED JOINT DATA

SAME AS INPUT FOR THIS PROBLEM

TABLE 4B - JOINT SUPPORT CURVE NUMBERS

NO DATA

TABLE 4C - JOINT SUPPORT CURVES

NO DATA

PROB (CONTD)
901 Q = 0 KIPS

TABLE 5A - MEMBER STIFFNESS DATA

STIFF TYPE	MOD OF ELAST	PRISMATIC I	PRISMATIC A	NON LIN	NUMB CRDS	AXIS OPT	OUTPUT OPT	PIN FROM	PIN TO	
1-0.	-0.	-0.		1	1	1	-0	-0	-0	
STIFF TYPE 1 CONT		TO JOINT								
FROM JOINT	NA	NSX	NSY	NSZ	NA	NSX	NSY	NSZ	Q - MULT	W - MULT
1	-0	-0	-0		1	-0	-0	-0	-0.	-0.
2-0.	-0.	-0.		1	1	1	-0	-0	-0	
STIFF TYPE 2 CONT		TO JOINT								
FROM JOINT	NA	NSX	NSY	NSZ	NA	NSX	NSY	NSZ	Q - MULT	W - MULT
1	-0	-0	-0		1	-0	-0	-0	-0.	-0.
3-0.	-0.	-0.		1	1	1	-0	-40	-0	
STIFF TYPE 3 CONT		TO JOINT								
FROM JOINT	NA	NSX	NSY	NSZ	NA	NSX	NSY	NSZ	Q - MULT	W - MULT
2	-0	-0	-0		2	-0	-0	-0	-0.	-0.
4-0.	-0.	-0.		1	1	1	-0	-40	-0	
STIFF TYPE 4 CONT		TO JOINT								
FROM JOINT	NA	NSX	NSY	NSZ	NA	NSX	NSY	NSZ	Q - MULT	W - MULT
2	-0	-0	-0		2	-0	-0	-0	-0.	-0.

STIFF TYPE	MOD OF ELAST	PRISMATIC I	PRISMATIC A	NON LIN	NUMB CRDS	AXIS OPT	OUTPUT OPT	PIN FROM	PIN TO
5-0.	-0.	-0.		1	1	1	-0	-0	-0
STIFF TYPE 5 CONT FROM JOINT		TO JOINT				Q - MULT		W - MULT	
NA	NSX	NSY	NSZ	NA	NSX	NSY	NSZ		
2	1	4	-0	2	2	5	-0	-1.000E-04	1.000E-03

STIFF TYPE	MOD OF ELAST	PRISMATIC I	PRISMATIC A	NON LIN	NUMB CRDS	AXIS OPT	OUTPUT OPT	PIN FROM	PIN TO
6-0.	-0.	-0.		1	1	1	-0	-0	-0
STIFF TYPE 6 CONT FROM JOINT		TO JOINT				Q - MULT		W - MULT	
NA	NSX	NSY	NSZ	NA	NSX	NSY	NSZ		
2	1	4	-0	2	2	5	-0	-1.000E-04	1.000E-03

STIFF TYPE	MOD OF ELAST	PRISMATIC I	PRISMATIC A	NON LIN	NUMB CRDS	AXIS OPT	OUTPUT OPT	PIN FROM	PIN TO
7-0.	-0.	-0.		1	1	1	-0	-0	-0
STIFF TYPE 7 CONT FROM JOINT		TO JOINT				Q - MULT		W - MULT	
NA	NSX	NSY	NSZ	NA	NSX	NSY	NSZ		
2	2	5	-0	2	3	6	-0	-1.000E-04	1.000E-03

STIFF TYPE	MOD OF ELAST	PRISMATIC I	PRISMATIC A	NON LIN	NUMB CRDS	AXIS OPT	OUTPUT OPT	PIN FROM	PIN TO
8-0.	-0.	-0.		1	1	1	-0	-0	-0
STIFF TYPE 8 CONT FROM JOINT		TO JOINT				Q - MULT		W - MULT	
NA	NSX	NSY	NSZ	NA	NSX	NSY	NSZ		
2	2	5	-0	2	3	6	-0	-1.000E-04	1.000E-03

STIFF TYPE	MOD OF ELAST	PRISMATIC I	PRISMATIC A	NON LIN	NUMB CRDS	AXIS OPT	OUTPUT OPT	PIN FROM	PIN TO
9-0.	-0.	-0.		1	1	1	-0	-0	-0
STIFF TYPE 9 CONT FROM JOINT		TO JOINT				Q - MULT		W - MULT	
NA	NSX	NSY	NSZ	NA	NSX	NSY	NSZ		
2	3	6	-0	2	3	6	-0	-1.000E-04	1.000E-03

STIFF TYPE	MOD OF ELAST	PRISMATIC I	PRISMATIC A	NON LIN	NUMB CRDS	AXIS OPT	OUTPUT OPT	PIN FROM	PIN TO

TYPE	ELAST	I	A	LIN	CRDS	OPT	OPT	FROM	TO
10-0.	-0.	-0.		1	1	1	-0	-0	-0
STIFF TYPE 10 CONT FROM JOINT		TO JOINT				Q - MULT		W - MULT	
NA	NSX	NSY	NSZ	NA	NSX	NSY	NSZ		
2	3	6	-0	2	3	6	-0	-1.000E-04	1.000E-03

TABLE 5B - CROSS SECTION DATA

CROSS SECT	NUMB	WIDTH OR O-DIAM	DEPTH OR THICKNESS	Y-CENT	RECT=0	SIG-EP	SIG-MULT	EP-MULT
1	3	3.150E+01	3.540E+01	0.	-0	1	1.000E-02	1.000E-05
		1.220E+00	1.000E+00	1.370E+01	-0	2	1.000E+00	1.000E-05
		1.220E+00	1.000E+00	-1.370E+01	-0	2	1.000E+00	1.000E-05
2	4	1.575E+01	1.575E+01	0.	-0	1	1.000E-02	1.000E-05
		2.206E+00	1.000E+00	6.695E+00	-0	2	1.000E+00	1.000E-05
		2.206E+00	1.000E+00	-6.695E+00	-0	2	1.000E+00	1.000E-05
		1.524E+00	1.000E+00	0.	-0	2	1.000E+00	1.000E-05

TABLE 5C - STRESS STRAIN CURVES

CURVE NUMB	SYMPT	(1 = YES, 0 = NO)	NUMB	PTS	OPT	SIG	EPS	SIG	EPS
1	10	0				-257 -302 -283 -227 -132	0 28 14 0 0		
						-400 -192 -144 -96 -48	0 10 30 200 2000		
2	3	1				0 54 54			
						0 183 1830			

TABLE 5D - SUPPORT CURVES FOR MEMBERS

CURVE NUMB	SYMPT	(1 = YES, 0 = NO)	NUMB	PTS	OPT	SIG	EPS
1	8	1				0 184 353 507 614 768 798 798	

W			0	25	50	75	100	150	200	250		
Q	2	8	1	0	219	405	569	712	876	909	909	
W				0	25	50	75	100	150	200	250	
U	3	8	1	-0	2276	3986	4380	4073	3635	3635	3635	
W				0	25	50	75	100	150	200	250	
Q	4	9	1	0	372	469	590	743	850	1008	1179	1179
W				0	10	20	39	79	118	197	315	3150
U	5	9	1	0	1074	1356	1705	2149	2458	2916	3410	3410
W				0	10	20	39	79	118	197	315	3150
U	6	9	1	0	3178	4011	5045	6357	7275	8627	10090	10090
W				0	10	20	39	79	118	197	315	3150

PROB (CONT.)
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TABLE 6 - MEMBER LOAD DATA

LOAD TYPE	UNIFORM QA	UNIFORM QY	NO CARDS	AXIS OPT
1	-0.	-9.700E-02	-0	2
2	-0.	-9.700E-02	-0	2
3	-0.	-2.100E-02	-0	2
4	-0.	-2.100E-02	-0	2
5	-0.	-2.100E-02	-0	2
6	-0.	-2.100E-02	-0	2
7	-0.	-2.100E-02	-0	2
8	-0.	-2.100E-02	-0	2
9	-0.	-2.100E-02	-0	2
10	-0.	-2.100E-02	-0	2

PROB (CONTD)
901 Q = 0 KIPS

TABLE 7 - ITERATION CONTROL

FRAME SOLUTION				MONITOR JOINTS				
NUMB ITER	FORCE ERROR	MOMENT ERROR						
10	1.000E-01	1.000E+01		1	4	7	10 13	
MEMBER SOLUTIONS				MONITOR MEMBERS				
NUMB ITER	FORCE ERROR	MOMENT ERROR						
10	1.000E-02	1.000E+00		1	3	6	9 12	
***** FRAME ITERATION NO 1 *****								
MEMB NO	MEMB ITER	MEMBER DISPLACEMENTS			MEMBER EQUILIBRIUM ERRORS			
		AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	
1	1							
FROM JOINT		-1.188E-03	-1.109E-02	-2.966E-05	1.476E-02	-6.410E-02	2.992E-04	
CENTERLINE		-1.206E-03	-1.169E-02	-2.270E-05	2.353E-02	5.105E-03	-1.769E-02	
TO JOINT		-1.224E-03	-1.204E-02	-7.099E-06	1.483E-02	5.368E-03	-5.530E-03	
1	2							
FROM JOINT		-1.188E-03	-1.109E-02	-2.966E-05	5.483E-06	1.323E-05	7.375E-05	
CENTERLINE		-1.206E-03	-1.169E-02	-2.270E-05	4.268E-08	3.541E-09	8.353E-08	
TO JOINT		-1.224E-03	-1.204E-02	-7.101E-06	1.686E-07	4.049E-09	1.705E-07	
MEMBER	1	CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION			2			
MEMBER	2	CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION			2			
3	1							
FROM JOINT		1.089E-02	1.368E-03	-2.934E-05	-8.142E-05	3.967E-05	-3.202E-02	
CENTERLINE		1.045E-02	1.020E-03	-2.591E-05	-5.659E-05	8.213E-04	-2.908E-02	
TO JOINT		1.071E-02	7.580E-04	-1.727E-05	-2.864E-05	6.429E-04	-1.992E-02	
MEMBER	3	CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION			1			

MEMBER	4	CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION			1		
MEMBER	5	CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION			1		
6	1						
FROM JOINT		6.268E-03	1.565E-04	-6.471E-08	-3.813E-03	-2.767E-03	-1.001E-06
CENTERLINE		5.272E-03	1.605E-04	-4.926E-10	-2.870E-03	7.884E-05	-1.181E-07
TO JOINT		4.877E-03	1.603E-04	9.303E-11	-2.497E-03	-2.114E-06	1.617E-09
MEMBER	6	CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION			1		
MEMBER	7	CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION			1		
MEMBER	8	CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION			1		
9	1						
FROM JOINT		1.123E-02	-2.647E-03	2.603E-05	1.501E-04	-3.677E-03	5.727E-03
CENTERLINE		1.024E-02	-8.301E-04	1.601E-05	-3.643E-05	2.307E-03	3.817E-03
TO JOINT		9.169E-03	-2.525E-04	2.310E-06	3.585E-05	1.013E-03	5.951E-04
MEMBER	9	CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION			1		
MEMBER	10	CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION			1		
MEMBER	11	CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION			1		
12	1						
FROM JOINT		7.907E-03	-2.357E-04	1.235E-06	4.388E-04	-1.559E-04	4.205E-04
CENTERLINE		7.240E-03	-1.690E-04	1.262E-06	3.788E-04	-1.647E-05	4.213E-04
TO JOINT		6.616E-03	-1.209E-04	5.990E-07	2.130E-04	1.671E-04	1.782E-04
MEMBER	12	CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION			1		
MEMBER	13	CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION			1		
MEMBER	14	CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION			1		

1 JOINTS NOT CONVERGED AT END OF FRAME ITERATION 1

***** FRAME ITERATION NO 2 *****

MEMB NO	MEMB ITER	MEMBER DISPLACEMENTS			MEMBER EQUILIBRIUM ERRORS		
		AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL
1	1						
FROM JOINT		-1.213E-03	-1.110E-02	-2.948E-05	1.176E-05	2.798E-05	1.626E-04
CENTERLINE		-1.232E-03	-1.170E-02	-2.257E-05	-4.551E-07	-2.843E-07	4.215E-06
TO JOINT		-1.251E-03	-1.204E-02	-7.084E-06	-1.008E-07	-2.118E-07	5.461E-07

MEMBER 1 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1

MEMBER 2 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1

MEMB NO	MEMB ITER	MEMBER DISPLACEMENTS			MEMBER EQUILIBRIUM ERRORS		
		AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL
3	1						
FROM JOINT		1.091E-02	1.347E-03	-2.915E-05	6.096E-09	2.292E-09	4.329E-07
CENTERLINE		1.086E-02	1.001E-03	-2.568E-05	4.549E-09	1.194E-08	4.166E-07
TO JOINT		1.073E-02	7.426E-04	-1.700E-05	2.255E-09	-4.253E-10	4.883E-07

MEMBER 3 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1

MEMBER 4 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1

MEMBER 5 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1

MEMB NO	MEMB ITER	MEMBER DISPLACEMENTS			MEMBER EQUILIBRIUM ERRORS		
		AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL
6	1						
FROM JOINT		6.279E-03	1.565E-04	-9.111E-08	-2.194E-05	-1.014E-04	-1.347E-08
CENTERLINE		5.279E-03	1.606E-04	-2.122E-09	-1.553E-05	2.038E-05	-3.126E-10
TO JOINT		4.884E-03	1.603E-04	3.525E-10	-1.399E-05	2.436E-07	-2.310E-11

MEMBER 6 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1

MEMBER 7 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1

MEMBER 8 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1

MEMB NO	MEMB ITER	MEMBER DISPLACEMENTS			MEMBER EQUILIBRIUM ERRORS		
		AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL
9	1						
FROM JOINT		1.123E-02	-2.670E-03	2.632E-05	2.256E-08	-6.874E-05	-6.201E-08
CENTERLINE		1.024E-02	-8.278E-04	1.622E-05	-4.897E-08	6.522E-05	-4.628E-08
TO JOINT		9.173E-03	-2.498E-04	2.222E-06	-2.578E-08	-2.962E-05	1.946E-08

MEMBER 9 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1

MEMBER 10 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1

MEMBER 11 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1

MEMB NO	MEMB ITER	MEMBER DISPLACEMENTS			MEMBER EQUILIBRIUM ERRORS		
		AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL
12	1						
FROM JOINT		7.917E-03	-2.343E-04	1.216E-06	1.413E-07	5.773E-06	-1.886E-09
CENTERLINE		7.249E-03	-1.688E-04	1.243E-06	6.781E-08	-3.314E-07	-1.936E-09
TO JOINT		6.626E-03	-1.215E-04	5.892E-07	-2.562E-07	-6.852E-06	-3.801E-10

MEMBER 12 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1

MEMBER 13 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1

MEMBER 14 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1

ALL JOINTS CONVERGED AT END OF ITERATION 2

SUMMARY OF FRAME ITERATIONS

JOINT NO	FRAME ITER	JOINT DISPLACEMENTS			JOINT EQUILIBRIUM ERRORS		
		DISP(X)	DISP(Y)	ROTATION(Z)	ERR(X)	ERR(Y)	ERR(Z)
1	1	-1.184E-03	-1.092E-02	-2.967E-05	9.192E-02	-4.947E-02	-1.115E-01
1	2	-1.209E-03	-1.094E-02	-2.948E-05	1.082E-02	7.770E-04	1.306E-02
4	1	-1.862E-03	-1.054E-02	-1.548E-05	9.544E-03	-3.064E-03	-1.065E-02
4	2	-1.880E-03	-1.055E-02	-1.521E-05	-9.543E-03	2.567E-03	-5.933E-02
7	1	-1.597E-03	-8.186E-03	-2.812E-06	-9.160E-04	5.762E-04	-8.240E-04
7	2	-1.601E-03	-8.199E-03	-2.820E-06	1.791E-03	-2.568E-03	-3.955E-02
10	1	-1.447E-03	-6.474E-03	-5.633E-07	-4.135E-03	-2.367E-02	-1.355E-04
10	2	-1.450E-03	-6.486E-03	-5.626E-07	4.791E-04	1.167E-02	-2.645E-02
13	1	-1.023E-03	-4.755E-03	1.575E-10	3.021E-04	1.203E-03	3.898E-10
13	2	-1.025E-03	-4.762E-03	1.741E-10	2.698E-03	1.081E-02	2.565E-04

PROB (CONTD)
901 Q = 0 KIPS

TABLE 8 - JOINT DISPLACEMENTS AND REACTIONS

JOINT	DISPLACEMENTS			REACTIONS		
	DISP(X)	DISP(Y)	ROTATION(Z)	REACT(X)	REACT(Y)	REACT(Z)
1	-1.209E-03	-1.094E-02	-2.948E-05	0.	0.	0.
2	-1.256E-03	-1.207E-02	-2.246E-06	0.	0.	0.
3	-1.285E-03	-1.082E-02	3.260E-05	0.	0.	0.
4	-1.880E-03	-1.055E-02	-1.521E-05	0.	0.	0.
5	-1.155E-03	-1.182E-02	1.680E-05	0.	0.	0.
6	-3.765E-04	-1.047E-02	2.951E-05	0.	0.	0.
7	-1.601E-03	-8.199E-03	-2.820E-06	0.	0.	0.
8	1.248E-03	-8.807E-03	1.376E-06	0.	0.	0.
9	1.084E-03	-8.014E-03	1.108E-06	0.	0.	0.
10	-1.450E-03	-6.486E-03	-5.626E-07	0.	0.	0.
11	1.047E-03	-6.988E-03	3.704E-07	0.	0.	0.
12	9.526E-04	-6.415E-03	4.141E-07	0.	0.	0.
13	-1.025E-03	-4.762E-03	1.741E-10	0.	0.	0.
14	7.304E-04	-5.042E-03	-4.151E-11	0.	0.	0.
15	6.742E-04	-4.705E-03	-9.421E-11	0.	0.	0.

PROB (CONTD)
901 Q = 0 KIPS

TABLE 9 - MEMBER RESULTS

MEMBER NUMBER 1 STIFF TYPE 1 LOAD TYPE 1
LENGTH = 5.580E+01 ALPHA = 1.000E+00 BETA = 0.
GOES FROM JOINT 1 TO JOINT 2

OUTPUT DISTANCES ARE FROM JOINT 1 ALONG THE MEMBER AXIS
ALL OUTPUT FORCES AND DISPLACEMENTS ARE WITH RESPECT TO THE MEMBER AXES

DISTANCE	DISPLACEMENTS			FORCES		
	AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	AXIAL	SHEAR	MOMENT
0.	-1.209E-03	-1.094E-02	-2.948E-05	-2.541E+00	8.509E+00	-2.267E+01
5.580E+00	-1.213E-03	-1.110E-02	-2.948E-05	-2.541E+00	7.967E+00	2.330E+01
1.116E+01	-1.218E-03	-1.126E-02	-2.873E-05	-2.541E+00	7.426E+00	6.625E+01
1.674E+01	-1.223E-03	-1.142E-02	-2.730E-05	-2.541E+00	6.885E+00	1.062E+02
2.232E+01	-1.227E-03	-1.157E-02	-2.523E-05	-2.541E+00	6.344E+00	1.431E+02
2.790E+01	-1.232E-03	-1.170E-02	-2.257E-05	-2.541E+00	5.802E+00	1.770E+02
3.348E+01	-1.237E-03	-1.182E-02	-1.938E-05	-2.541E+00	5.261E+00	2.078E+02
3.906E+01	-1.241E-03	-1.192E-02	-1.570E-05	-2.541E+00	4.720E+00	2.357E+02
4.464E+01	-1.246E-03	-1.199E-02	-1.159E-05	-2.541E+00	4.179E+00	2.605E+02
5.022E+01	-1.251E-03	-1.204E-02	-7.084E-06	-2.541E+00	3.637E+00	2.823E+02
5.580E+01	-1.256E-03	-1.207E-02	-2.246E-06	-2.541E+00	3.096E+00	3.011E+02

PROB (CONTD)
901 Q = 0 KIPS

TABLE 9 - MEMBER RESULTS (CONTD)

MEMBER NUMBER 2 STIFF TYPE 2 LOAD TYPE 2
LENGTH = 6.250E+01 ALPHA = 1.000E+00 BETA = 0.
GOES FROM JOINT 2 TO JOINT 3

OUTPUT DISTANCES ARE FROM JOINT 2 ALONG THE MEMBER AXIS
ALL OUTPUT FORCES AND DISPLACEMENTS ARE WITH RESPECT TO THE MEMBER AXES

DISTANCE	DISPLACEMENTS			FORCES		
	AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	AXIAL	SHEAR	MOMENT
0.	-1.256E-03	-1.207E-02	-2.246E-06	-1.331E+00	-2.057E+00	3.153E+02
6.250E+00	-1.259E-03	-1.207E-02	3.473E-06	-1.331E+00	-2.663E+00	3.006E+02
1.250E+01	-1.262E-03	-1.203E-02	8.883E-06	-1.331E+00	-3.269E+00	2.820E+02
1.875E+01	-1.265E-03	-1.196E-02	1.391E-05	-1.331E+00	-3.876E+00	2.597E+02
2.500E+01	-1.268E-03	-1.186E-02	1.849E-05	-1.331E+00	-4.482E+00	2.336E+02
3.125E+01	-1.271E-03	-1.173E-02	2.256E-05	-1.331E+00	-5.088E+00	2.037E+02
3.750E+01	-1.274E-03	-1.157E-02	2.603E-05	-1.331E+00	-5.694E+00	1.700E+02
4.375E+01	-1.277E-03	-1.140E-02	2.884E-05	-1.331E+00	-6.301E+00	1.325E+02
5.000E+01	-1.279E-03	-1.122E-02	3.091E-05	-1.331E+00	-6.907E+00	9.122E+01
5.625E+01	-1.282E-03	-1.102E-02	3.219E-05	-1.331E+00	-7.513E+00	4.616E+01
6.250E+01	-1.285E-03	-1.082E-02	3.260E-05	-1.331E+00	-8.119E+00	-2.692E+01

PROB (CONTD)
901 Q = 0 KIPS

TABLE 9 - MEMBER RESULTS (CONTD)

MEMBER NUMBER 3 STIFF TYPE 3 LOAD TYPE 3
LENGTH = 3.058E+01 ALPHA = -2.387E-01 BETA = -9.711E-01
GOES FROM JOINT 1 TO JOINT 4

OUTPUT DISTANCES ARE FROM JOINT 1 ALONG THE MEMBER AXIS
ALL OUTPUT FORCES AND DISPLACEMENTS ARE WITH RESPECT TO THE MEMBER AXES

DISTANCE	DISPLACEMENTS			FORCES		
	AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	AXIAL	SHEAR	MOMENT
0.	1.091E-02	1.436E-03	-2.948E-05	-8.873E+00	-4.469E-01	2.268E+01
3.058E+00	1.091E-02	1.347E-03	-2.915E-05	-8.935E+00	-4.316E-01	2.134E+01
6.117E+00	1.090E-02	1.258E-03	-2.883E-05	-8.997E+00	-4.163E-01	2.005E+01
9.175E+00	1.090E-02	1.170E-03	-2.854E-05	-9.060E+00	-4.009E-01	1.880E+01
1.223E+01	1.090E-02	1.084E-03	-2.826E-05	-9.122E+00	-3.856E-01	1.760E+01
1.529E+01	1.086E-02	1.001E-03	-2.568E-05	-9.185E+00	-3.703E-01	1.644E+01
1.835E+01	1.083E-02	9.263E-04	-2.327E-05	-9.247E+00	-3.549E-01	1.533E+01
2.141E+01	1.080E-02	8.586E-04	-2.103E-05	-9.309E+00	-3.396E-01	1.427E+01
2.447E+01	1.077E-02	7.975E-04	-1.894E-05	-9.372E+00	-3.243E-01	1.326E+01
2.753E+01	1.073E-02	7.426E-04	-1.700E-05	-9.434E+00	-3.089E-01	1.229E+01
3.058E+01	1.070E-02	6.934E-04	-1.521E-05	-9.496E+00	-2.936E-01	1.137E+01

PROB (CONTD)
901 Q = 0 KIPS

TABLE 9 - MEMBER RESULTS (CONTD)

MEMBER NUMBER 4 STIFF TYPE 5 LOAD TYPE 5
LENGTH = 1.897E+02 ALPHA = -2.425E-01 BETA = -9.701E-01
GOES FROM JOINT 4 TO JOINT 7

OUTPUT DISTANCES ARE FROM JOINT 4 ALONG THE MEMBER AXIS
ALL OUTPUT FORCES AND DISPLACEMENTS ARE WITH RESPECT TO THE MEMBER AXES

DISTANCE	DISPLACEMENTS			FORCES		
	AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	AXIAL	SHEAR	MOMENT
0.	1.070E-02	7.358E-04	-1.521E-05	-9.498E+00	-2.461E-01	1.131E+01
1.897E+01	1.048E-02	5.341E-04	-6.553E-06	-9.735E+00	-1.975E-01	7.094E+00
3.793E+01	1.027E-02	4.622E-04	-1.421E-06	-9.972E+00	-1.477E-01	3.818E+00
5.690E+01	1.004E-02	4.615E-04	1.076E-06	-1.021E+01	-1.003E-01	1.491E+00
7.587E+01	9.818E-03	4.903E-04	1.783E-06	-1.045E+01	-6.010E-02	1.231E-02
9.483E+01	9.585E-03	5.215E-04	1.418E-06	-1.069E+01	-2.954E-02	-7.892E-01
1.138E+02	9.347E-03	5.403E-04	5.254E-07	-1.093E+01	-8.848E-03	-1.109E+00
1.328E+02	9.104E-03	5.403E-04	-5.251E-07	-1.117E+01	3.597E-03	-1.125E+00
1.517E+02	8.856E-03	5.208E-04	-1.511E-06	-1.141E+01	1.066E-02	-9.719E-01
1.707E+02	8.602E-03	4.843E-04	-2.307E-06	-1.166E+01	1.584E-02	-7.199E-01
1.897E+02	8.343E-03	4.353E-04	-2.820E-06	-1.190E+01	2.140E-02	-3.702E-01

PROB (CONTD)
901 Q = 0 KIPS

TABLE 9 - MEMBER RESULTS (CONTD)

MEMBER NUMBER 5 STIFF TYPE 7 LOAD TYPE 7
LENGTH = 1.278E+02 ALPHA = -2.425E-01 BETA = -9.701E-01
GOES FROM JOINT 7 TO JOINT 10

OUTPUT DISTANCES ARE FROM JOINT 7 ALONG THE MEMBER AXIS
ALL OUTPUT FORCES AND DISPLACEMENTS ARE WITH RESPECT TO THE MEMBER AXES

DISTANCE	DISPLACEMENTS			FORCES		
	AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	AXIAL	SHEAR	MOMENT
0.	8.343E-03	4.353E-04	-2.820E-06	-1.190E+01	1.904E-02	-4.098E-01
1.278E+01	8.165E-03	3.980E-04	-2.998E-06	-1.201E+01	2.022E-02	-1.512E-01
2.556E+01	7.987E-03	3.595E-04	-3.011E-06	-1.205E+01	1.857E-02	1.081E-01
3.834E+01	7.808E-03	3.218E-04	-2.874E-06	-1.202E+01	1.443E-02	3.245E-01
5.113E+01	7.630E-03	2.866E-04	-2.620E-06	-1.191E+01	9.431E-03	4.779E-01
6.391E+01	7.455E-03	2.552E-04	-2.289E-06	-1.173E+01	4.720E-03	5.863E-01
7.669E+01	7.283E-03	2.283E-04	-1.919E-06	-1.148E+01	9.193E-04	5.992E-01
8.947E+01	7.115E-03	2.061E-04	-1.542E-06	-1.117E+01	-1.835E-03	5.904E-01
1.023E+02	6.952E-03	1.888E-04	-1.180E-06	-1.080E+01	-3.819E-03	5.527E-01
1.150E+02	6.795E-03	1.758E-04	-8.486E-07	-1.036E+01	-5.628E-03	4.931E-01
1.278E+02	6.644E-03	1.669E-04	-5.626E-07	-9.892E+00	-7.678E-03	4.091E-01

PROB (CONTD)
901 Q = 0 KIPS

TABLE 9 - MEMBER RESULTS (CONTD)

MEMBER NUMBER 6 STIFF TYPE 9 LOAD TYPE 9
LENGTH = 3.402E+02 ALPHA = -2.425E-01 BETA = -9.701E-01
GOES FROM JOINT 10 TO JOINT 13

OUTPUT DISTANCES ARE FROM JOINT 10 ALONG THE MEMBER AXIS
ALL OUTPUT FORCES AND DISPLACEMENTS ARE WITH RESPECT TO THE MEMBER AXES

DISTANCE	DISPLACEMENTS			FORCES		
	AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	AXIAL	SHEAR	MOMENT
0.	6.644E-03	1.669E-04	-5.626E-07	-9.904E+00	-5.311E-03	3.826E-01
3.402E+01	6.279E-03	1.565E-04	-9.111E-08	-8.622E+00	-5.402E-03	1.763E-01
6.803E+01	5.964E-03	1.567E-04	7.050E-08	-7.416E+00	-3.017E-03	1.524E-02
1.020E+02	5.694E-03	1.591E-04	5.899E-08	-6.300E+00	-5.084E-04	-2.889E-02
1.361E+02	5.467E-03	1.603E-04	1.828E-08	-5.262E+00	3.539E-04	-1.937E-02
1.701E+02	5.279E-03	1.606E-04	-2.122E-09	-4.288E+00	3.043E-04	-4.824E-03
2.041E+02	5.128E-03	1.604E-04	-5.067E-09	-3.367E+00	9.698E-05	1.332E-03
2.381E+02	5.013E-03	1.603E-04	-2.447E-09	-2.487E+00	-8.563E-06	1.775E-03
2.721E+02	4.932E-03	1.602E-04	-3.177E-10	-1.638E+00	-2.543E-05	7.496E-04
3.061E+02	4.884E-03	1.603E-04	3.525E-10	-8.083E-01	-1.479E-05	4.501E-05
3.402E+02	4.868E-03	1.603E-04	1.741E-10	1.114E-02	-4.598E-06	-2.565E-04

PROB (CONTD)
901 Q = 0 KIPS

TABLE 9 - MEMBER RESULTS (CONTD)

MEMBER NUMBER 7 STIFF TYPE 4 LOAD TYPE 4
LENGTH = 3.010E+01 ALPHA = 1.617E-01 BETA = -9.868E-01
GOES FROM JOINT 2 TO JOINT 5

OUTPUT DISTANCES ARE FROM JOINT 2 ALONG THE MEMBER AXIS
ALL OUTPUT FORCES AND DISPLACEMENTS ARE WITH RESPECT TO THE MEMBER AXES

DISTANCE	DISPLACEMENTS			FORCES		
	AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	AXIAL	SHEAR	MOMENT
0.	1.171E-02	-3.191E-03	-2.246E-06	-1.011E+01	-4.318E-01	2.939E+01
3.010E+00	1.171E-02	-3.197E-03	-1.817E-06	-1.017E+01	-4.421E-01	2.808E+01
6.019E+00	1.170E-02	-3.202E-03	-1.408E-06	-1.024E+01	-4.523E-01	2.673E+01
9.029E+00	1.170E-02	-3.206E-03	-1.019E-06	-1.030E+01	-4.625E-01	2.535E+01
1.204E+01	1.169E-02	-3.208E-03	-6.510E-07	-1.036E+01	-4.727E-01	2.395E+01
1.505E+01	1.166E-02	-3.205E-03	2.816E-06	-1.042E+01	-4.830E-01	2.251E+01
1.806E+01	1.162E-02	-3.192E-03	6.066E-06	-1.048E+01	-4.932E-01	2.104E+01
2.107E+01	1.159E-02	-3.169E-03	9.094E-06	-1.055E+01	-5.034E-01	1.954E+01
2.408E+01	1.155E-02	-3.137E-03	1.190E-05	-1.061E+01	-5.136E-01	1.801E+01
2.709E+01	1.151E-02	-3.098E-03	1.447E-05	-1.067E+01	-5.238E-01	1.645E+01
3.010E+01	1.147E-02	-3.050E-03	1.680E-05	-1.073E+01	-5.341E-01	1.486E+01

PROB (CONTD)
901 Q = 0 KIPS

TABLE 9 - MEMBER RESULTS (CONTD)

MEMBER NUMBER 8 STIFF TYPE 4 LOAD TYPE 4
LENGTH = 3.010E+01 ALPHA = 1.617E-01 BETA = -9.868E-01
GOES FROM JOINT 3 TO JOINT 6

OUTPUT DISTANCES ARE FROM JOINT 3 ALONG THE MEMBER AXIS
ALL OUTPUT FORCES AND DISPLACEMENTS ARE WITH RESPECT TO THE MEMBER AXES

DISTANCE	DISPLACEMENTS			FORCES		
	AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	AXIAL	SHEAR	MOMENT
0.	1.047E-02	-3.017E-03	3.260E-05	-8.232E+00	1.184E-02	-2.705E+00
3.010E+00	1.046E-02	-2.919E-03	3.256E-05	-8.294E+00	1.622E-03	-2.686E+00
6.019E+00	1.046E-02	-2.821E-03	3.252E-05	-8.356E+00	-8.599E-03	-2.697E+00
9.029E+00	1.046E-02	-2.723E-03	3.248E-05	-8.419E+00	-1.882E-02	-2.739E+00
1.204E+01	1.045E-02	-2.626E-03	3.243E-05	-8.481E+00	-2.904E-02	-2.812E+00
1.505E+01	1.042E-02	-2.529E-03	3.201E-05	-8.543E+00	-3.926E-02	-2.916E+00
1.806E+01	1.039E-02	-2.433E-03	3.156E-05	-8.606E+00	-4.948E-02	-3.050E+00
2.107E+01	1.036E-02	-2.339E-03	3.109E-05	-8.668E+00	-5.970E-02	-3.215E+00
2.408E+01	1.033E-02	-2.246E-03	3.060E-05	-8.730E+00	-6.992E-02	-3.411E+00
2.709E+01	1.030E-02	-2.155E-03	3.007E-05	-8.793E+00	-8.014E-02	-3.638E+00
3.010E+01	1.027E-02	-2.065E-03	2.951E-05	-8.855E+00	-9.036E-02	-3.895E+00

PROB (CONTD)
901 Q = 0 KIPS

TABLE 9 - MEMBER RESULTS (CONTD)

MEMBER NUMBER 9 STIFF TYPE 6 LOAD TYPE 6
LENGTH = 1.865E+02 ALPHA = 1.644E-01 BETA = -9.864E-01
GOES FROM JOINT 5 TO JOINT 8

OUTPUT DISTANCES ARE FROM JOINT 5 ALONG THE MEMBER AXIS
ALL OUTPUT FORCES AND DISPLACEMENTS ARE WITH RESPECT TO THE MEMBER AXES

DISTANCE	DISPLACEMENTS			FORCES		
	AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	AXIAL	SHEAR	MOMENT
0.	1.147E-02	-3.082E-03	1.680E-05	-1.073E+01	-5.669E-01	1.485E+01
1.865E+01	1.123E-02	-2.670E-03	2.632E-05	-1.096E+01	-4.138E-01	5.711E+00
3.731E+01	1.099E-02	-2.150E-03	2.868E-05	-1.119E+01	-2.680E-01	-5.951E-01
5.596E+01	1.075E-02	-1.632E-03	2.642E-05	-1.142E+01	-1.417E-01	-4.299E+00
7.462E+01	1.050E-02	-1.182E-03	2.171E-05	-1.165E+01	-4.451E-02	-5.891E+00
9.327E+01	1.024E-02	-8.278E-04	1.622E-05	-1.188E+01	2.080E-02	-5.969E+00
1.119E+02	9.982E-03	-5.740E-04	1.109E-05	-1.212E+01	5.705E-02	-5.122E+00
1.306E+02	9.718E-03	-4.072E-04	6.941E-06	-1.235E+01	7.021E-02	-3.846E+00
1.492E+02	9.448E-03	-3.066E-04	4.002E-06	-1.259E+01	6.717E-02	-2.506E+00
1.679E+02	9.173E-03	-2.498E-04	2.222E-06	-1.283E+01	5.416E-02	-1.342E+00
1.865E+02	8.893E-03	-2.171E-04	1.376E-06	-1.307E+01	3.627E-02	-4.869E-01

PROB (CONTD)
901 Q = 0 KIPS

TABLE 9 - MEMBER RESULTS (CONTD)

MEMBER NUMBER 10 STIFF TYPE 6 LOAD TYPE 6
LENGTH = 1.865E+02 ALPHA = 1.644E-01 BETA = -9.864E-01
GOES FROM JOINT 6 TO JOINT 9

OUTPUT DISTANCES ARE FROM JOINT 6 ALONG THE MEMBER AXIS
ALL OUTPUT FORCES AND DISPLACEMENTS ARE WITH RESPECT TO THE MEMBER AXES

DISTANCE	DISPLACEMENTS			FORCES		
	AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	AXIAL	SHEAR	MOMENT
0.	1.027E-02	-2.093E-03	2.951E-05	-8.855E+00	-1.285E-01	-3.791E+00
1.865E+01	1.007E-02	-1.581E-03	2.522E-05	-9.101E+00	-5.778E-02	-5.493E+00
3.731E+01	9.873E-03	-1.159E-03	1.992E-05	-9.346E+00	-7.556E-04	-5.955E+00
5.596E+01	9.668E-03	-8.376E-04	1.461E-05	-9.592E+00	3.718E-02	-5.528E+00
7.462E+01	9.458E-03	-6.097E-04	9.937E-06	-9.839E+00	5.709E-02	-4.573E+00
9.327E+01	9.242E-03	-4.600E-04	6.247E-06	-1.009E+01	6.244E-02	-3.402E+00
1.119E+02	9.021E-03	-3.691E-04	3.634E-06	-1.033E+01	5.769E-02	-2.246E+00
1.306E+02	8.795E-03	-3.174E-04	2.017E-06	-1.058E+01	4.709E-02	-1.251E+00
1.492E+02	8.563E-03	-2.882E-04	1.211E-06	-1.083E+01	3.384E-02	-4.904E-01
1.679E+02	8.326E-03	-2.682E-04	9.892E-07	-1.108E+01	1.977E-02	1.079E-02
1.865E+02	8.083E-03	-2.489E-04	1.108E-06	-1.134E+01	5.510E-03	2.468E-01

PROB (CONTD)
901 Q = 0 KIPS

TABLE 9 - MEMBER RESULTS (CONTD)

MEMBER NUMBER 11 STIFF TYPE 8 LOAD TYPE 8
LENGTH = 1.257E+02 ALPHA = 1.644E-01 BETA = -9.864E-01
GOES FROM JOINT 8 TO JOINT 11

OUTPUT DISTANCES ARE FROM JOINT 8 ALONG THE MEMBER AXIS
ALL OUTPUT FORCES AND DISPLACEMENTS ARE WITH RESPECT TO THE MEMBER AXES

DISTANCE	DISPLACEMENTS			FORCES		
	AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	AXIAL	SHEAR	MOMENT
0.	8.893E-03	-2.172E-04	1.376E-06	-1.306E+01	3.168E-02	-6.398E-01
1.257E+01	8.701E-03	-2.019E-04	1.077E-06	-1.316E+01	2.011E-02	-3.193E-01
2.514E+01	8.509E-03	-1.894E-04	9.359E-07	-1.319E+01	1.079E-02	-1.345E-01
3.771E+01	8.316E-03	-1.780E-04	8.789E-07	-1.314E+01	4.219E-03	-4.833E-02
5.028E+01	8.125E-03	-1.671E-04	8.549E-07	-1.302E+01	-3.781E-05	-2.874E-02
6.286E+01	7.937E-03	-1.565E-04	8.304E-07	-1.282E+01	-2.453E-03	-4.956E-02
7.543E+01	7.752E-03	-1.463E-04	7.867E-07	-1.254E+01	-3.479E-03	-9.068E-02
8.800E+01	7.571E-03	-1.369E-04	7.157E-07	-1.221E+01	-3.477E-03	-1.373E-01
1.006E+02	7.396E-03	-1.285E-04	6.173E-07	-1.180E+01	-2.660E-03	-1.783E-01
1.131E+02	7.227E-03	-1.214E-04	4.980E-07	-1.134E+01	-1.057E-03	-2.043E-01
1.257E+02	7.065E-03	-1.160E-04	3.704E-07	-1.084E+01	1.175E-03	-2.050E-01

PROB (CONTD)
901 Q = 0 KIPS

TABLE 9 - MEMBER RESULTS (CONTD)

MEMBER NUMBER 12 STIFF TYPE 8 LOAD TYPE 8
LENGTH = 1.257E+02 ALPHA = 1.644E-01 BETA = -9.864E-01
GOES FROM JOINT 9 TO JOINT 12

OUTPUT DISTANCES ARE FROM JOINT 9 ALONG THE MEMBER AXIS
ALL OUTPUT FORCES AND DISPLACEMENTS ARE WITH RESPECT TO THE MEMBER AXES

DISTANCE	DISPLACEMENTS			FORCES		
	AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	AXIAL	SHEAR	MOMENT
0.	8.083E-03	-2.489E-04	1.108E-06	-1.134E+01	4.379E-03	1.687E-01
1.257E+01	7.917E-03	-2.343E-04	1.216E-06	-1.145E+01	-2.279E-03	1.759E-01
2.514E+01	7.749E-03	-2.185E-04	1.305E-06	-1.150E+01	-6.397E-03	1.111E-01
3.771E+01	7.582E-03	-2.018E-04	1.344E-06	-1.148E+01	-7.788E-03	1.474E-02
5.028E+01	7.415E-03	-1.849E-04	1.323E-06	-1.139E+01	-7.397E-03	-8.509E-02
6.286E+01	7.249E-03	-1.688E-04	1.243E-06	-1.123E+01	-6.025E-03	-1.716E-01
7.543E+01	7.087E-03	-1.539E-04	1.115E-06	-1.100E+01	-4.260E-03	-2.369E-01
8.800E+01	6.924E-03	-1.404E-04	9.544E-07	-1.071E+01	-2.440E-03	-2.790E-01
1.006E+02	6.775E-03	-1.300E-04	7.743E-07	-1.037E+01	-6.442E-04	-2.985E-01
1.131E+02	6.626E-03	-1.215E-04	5.842E-07	-9.965E+00	1.290E-03	-2.954E-01
1.257E+02	6.484E-03	-1.152E-04	4.141E-07	-9.523E+00	3.472E-03	-2.662E-01

PROB (CONTD)
901 Q = 0 KIPS

TABLE 9 - MEMBER RESULTS (CONTD)

MEMBER NUMBER 13 STIFF TYPE 10 LOAD TYPE 10
LENGTH = 3.457E+02 ALPHA = 1.644E-01 BETA = -9.864E-01
GOES FROM JOINT 11 TO JOINT 14

OUTPUT DISTANCES ARE FROM JOINT 11 ALONG THE MEMBER AXIS
ALL OUTPUT FORCES AND DISPLACEMENTS ARE WITH RESPECT TO THE MEMBER AXES

DISTANCE	DISPLACEMENTS			FORCES		
	AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	AXIAL	SHEAR	MOMENT
0.	7.065E-03	-1.161E-04	3.704E-07	-1.085E+01	-2.450E-04	-1.790E-01
3.457E+01	6.859E-03	-1.080E-04	1.117E-07	-9.436E+00	2.186E-03	-1.227E-01
6.914E+01	6.388E-03	-1.067E-04	-1.742E-08	-8.108E+00	1.922E-03	-2.797E-02
1.037E+02	6.008E-03	-1.077E-04	-3.263E-08	-6.882E+00	5.673E-04	1.023E-02
1.383E+02	5.756E-03	-1.086E-04	-1.421E-08	-5.743E+00	-8.960E-05	1.126E-02
1.729E+02	5.548E-03	-1.088E-04	-1.092E-09	-4.677E+00	-1.640E-04	4.042E-03
2.074E+02	5.381E-03	-1.088E-04	2.305E-09	-3.670E+00	-7.103E-05	-8.004E-05
2.420E+02	5.253E-03	-1.087E-04	1.491E-09	-2.709E+00	-5.614E-06	-8.695E-04
2.766E+02	5.164E-03	-1.087E-04	3.437E-10	-1.783E+00	1.169E-05	-4.685E-04
3.111E+02	5.110E-03	-1.087E-04	-1.129E-10	-8.798E-01	8.908E-06	-6.415E-05
3.457E+02	5.093E-03	-1.087E-04	-4.151E-11	1.255E-02	3.588E-06	1.474E-04

PROB (CONTO)
901 Q = 0 KIPS

TABLE 9 - MEMBER RESULTS (CONTO)

MEMBER NUMBER 14 STIFF TYPE 10 LOAD TYPE 10
LENGTH = 3.457E+02 ALPHA = 1.644E-01 BETA = -9.864E-01
GOES FROM JOINT 12 TO JOINT 15

OUTPUT DISTANCES ARE FROM JOINT 12 ALONG THE MEMBER AXIS
ALL OUTPUT FORCES AND DISPLACEMENTS ARE WITH RESPECT TO THE MEMBER AXES

DISTANCE	DISPLACEMENTS			FORCES		
	AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	AXIAL	SHEAR	MOMENT
0.	6.484E-03	-1.153E-04	4.141E-07	-9.534E+00	1.779E-03	-2.401E-01
3.457E+01	6.127E-03	-1.069E-04	9.478E-08	-8.292E+00	3.180E-03	-1.324E-01
6.914E+01	5.819E-03	-1.063E-04	-3.609E-08	-7.125E+00	2.153E-03	-2.024E-02
1.037E+02	5.556E-03	-1.077E-04	-3.930E-08	-6.047E+00	4.815E-04	1.649E-02
1.383E+02	5.334E-03	-1.086E-04	-1.396E-08	-5.046E+00	-1.845E-04	1.307E-02
1.729E+02	5.151E-03	-1.088E-04	4.457E-10	-4.110E+00	-1.981E-04	3.738E-03
2.074E+02	5.004E-03	-1.088E-04	3.116E-09	-3.225E+00	-7.012E-05	-6.230E-04
2.420E+02	4.892E-03	-1.087E-04	1.630E-09	-2.381E+00	1.844E-06	-1.110E-03
2.766E+02	4.813E-03	-1.087E-04	2.536E-10	-1.567E+00	1.551E-05	-4.958E-04
3.111E+02	4.767E-03	-1.087E-04	-2.042E-10	-7.731E-01	9.579E-06	-3.818E-05
3.457E+02	4.751E-03	-1.087E-04	-9.421E-11	1.101E-02	3.178E-06	1.665E-04

PROB (CONTO)
901 Q = 0 KIPS

TABLE 10 - JOINT EQUILIBRIUM ERRORS

JOINT	ERR(X) FORCE	ERR(Y) FORCE	ERR(Z) MOMENT
1	1.082E-02	7.770E-04	1.306E-02
2	8.031E-04	1.069E-04	1.185E-03
3	-1.153E-02	2.072E-03	-1.347E-02
4	-9.543E-03	2.567E-03	-5.933E-02
5	3.436E-03	4.005E-04	-9.784E-04
6	1.367E-02	2.648E-03	1.037E-01
7	1.791E-03	-2.568E-03	-3.955E-02
8	4.755E-03	-1.275E-03	-1.528E-01
9	1.324E-03	-1.654E-03	-7.804E-02
10	4.791E-04	1.167E-02	-2.645E-02
11	-9.823E-04	1.312E-02	2.606E-02
12	-4.162E-04	1.155E-02	2.620E-02
13	2.698E-03	1.081E-02	2.565E-04
14	-2.060E-03	1.238E-02	-1.474E-04
15	-1.808E-03	1.086E-02	-1.665E-04

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THREE BATTERED PILES

PROB

902 Q = 80 KIPS

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902 Q = 80 KIPS

TABLE 2 - FRAME GEOMETRY DATA

HOLDING DATA FROM THE PREVIOUS PROBLEM PLUS THE FOLLOWING

NONE

TABLE 1 - PROGRAM CONTROL DATA
PROBLEM TYPE 2

INPUT TABLES		
TABLE NUMBER	HOLD DATA FROM LAST PROBLEM (1 = YES, 0 = NO)	NUMBER OF CARDS ADDED FOR THIS PROBLEM
2	1	-0
3	1	-0
4A	1	1
4B	-0	-0
4C	-0	-0
5A	1	-0
5B	1	-0
5C	1	-0
5D	1	-0
6	1	-0
7	1	-0

OUTPUT TABLES	
TABLE NUMBER	SUPPRESS OUTPUT (1 = YES, 0 = NO)
8	-0
9	-0
10	-0

COMPUTED JOINT COORDINATES

JOINT	X	Y
1	-0.	-0.
2	5.580E+01	0.
3	1.183E+02	0.
4	-7.300E+00	-2.970E+01
5	6.067E+01	-2.970E+01
6	1.232E+02	-2.970E+01
7	-5.330E+01	-2.137E+02
8	9.134E+01	-2.137E+02
9	1.538E+02	-2.137E+02
10	-8.430E+01	-3.377E+02
11	1.120E+02	-3.377E+02
12	1.745E+02	-3.377E+02
13	-1.668E+02	-6.677E+02
14	1.689E+02	-6.787E+02
15	2.314E+02	-6.787E+02

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902 Q = 80 KIPS

TABLE 3 - MEMBER LOCATION DATA

HOLDING DATA FROM THE PREVIOUS PROBLEM PLUS THE FOLLOWING

NONE

COMPUTED MEMBER NUMBERS, LENGTHS, AND OFFSETS

MEMBER NUMB	FROM JOINT	TO JOINT	STIFF TYPE	LOAD TYPE	LENGTH	X-OFFSET	Y-OFFSET
1	1	2	1	1	5.580E+01	5.580E+01	0.
2	2	3	2	2	6.250E+01	6.250E+01	0.
3	1	4	3	3	3.058E+01	-7.300E+00	-2.970E+01
4	4	7	5	5	1.897E+02	-4.600E+01	-1.840E+02
5	7	10	7	7	1.278E+02	-3.100E+01	-1.240E+02
6	10	13	9	9	3.402E+02	-8.250E+01	-3.300E+02
7	2	5	4	4	3.010E+01	4.867E+00	-2.970E+01
8	3	6	4	4	3.010E+01	4.867E+00	-2.970E+01
9	5	8	6	6	1.865E+02	3.067E+01	-1.840E+02
10	6	9	6	6	1.865E+02	3.067E+01	-1.840E+02
11	8	11	8	8	1.257E+02	2.067E+01	-1.240E+02
12	9	12	8	8	1.257E+02	2.067E+01	-1.240E+02
13	11	14	10	10	3.457E+02	5.685E+01	-3.410E+02
14	12	15	10	10	3.457E+02	5.685E+01	-3.410E+02

*** COMPUTED MEMBER NUMBERS AGREE WITH LAST PROBLEM ***

PROB (CONTD)
902 Q = 80 KIPS

TABLE 4A - JOINT LOADS AND LINEAR RESTRAINTS

HOLDING DATA FROM THE PREVIOUS PROBLEM PLUS THE FOLLOWING

INPUT OF JOINT DATA

JOINT	FORCE (X)	FORCE (Y)	MOMENT (Z)	SPRING (X)	SPRING (Y)	SPRING (Z)
3	-8.000E+01	0.	-9.040E+02	0.	0.	0.

ACCUMULATED JOINT DATA

JOINT	FORCE (X)	FORCE (Y)	MOMENT (Z)	SPRING (X)	SPRING (Y)	SPRING (Z)
2	0.	-1.520E+01	-4.360E+01	0.	0.	0.
3	-8.000E+01	0.	-9.040E+02	0.	0.	0.

TABLE 4B - JOINT SUPPORT CURVE NUMBERS

NO DATA

TABLE 4C - JOINT SUPPORT CURVES

NO DATA

PROB (CONTD)
902 Q = 80 KIPS

TABLE 5A - MEMBER STIFFNESS DATA

HOLDING DATA FROM THE PREVIOUS PROBLEM PLUS THE FOLLOWING

NONE

TABLE 5B - CROSS SECTION DATA

HOLDING DATA FROM THE PREVIOUS PROBLEM PLUS THE FOLLOWING

NONE

TABLE 5C - STRESS STRAIN CURVES

HOLDING DATA FROM THE PREVIOUS PROBLEM PLUS THE FOLLOWING

NONE

TABLE 5D - SUPPORT CURVES FOR MEMBERS

HOLDING DATA FROM THE PREVIOUS PROBLEM PLUS THE FOLLOWING

NONE

PROB (CONTD)
902 Q = 80 KIPS

TABLE 6 - MEMBER LOAD DATA

HOLDING DATA FROM THE PREVIOUS PROBLEM PLUS THE FOLLOWING

NONE

PROB (CONTD)
902 0 = 80 KIPS

TABLE 7 - ITERATION CONTROL

HOLDING DATA FROM THE PREVIOUS PROBLEM

FRAME SOLUTION			
NUMB ITER	FORCE ERROR	MOMENT ERROR	MONITOR JOINTS
10	1.000E-01	1.000E+01	1 4 7 10 13

MEMBER SOLUTIONS			
NUMB ITER	FORCE ERROR	MOMENT ERROR	MONITOR MEMBERS
10	1.000E-02	1.000E+00	1 3 6 9 12

***** FRAME ITERATION NO 1 *****

MEMB NO	MEMB ITER	MEMBER DISPLACEMENTS			MEMBER EQUILIBRIUM ERRORS		
		AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL
1	1						
FROM JOINT		-1.016E-01	-1.179E-02	-3.046E-05	5.234E-01	1.429E-02	8.766E+00
CENTERLINE		-1.019E-01	-1.293E-02	-6.246E-05	-1.457E-01	2.746E-03	-3.579E-01
TO JOINT		-1.021E-01	-1.417E-02	-3.937E-05	-8.982E-03	7.574E-03	-2.886E-01
1	2						
FROM JOINT		-1.016E-01	-1.179E-02	-3.033E-05	6.318E-06	4.187E-06	-1.044E-05
CENTERLINE		-1.019E-01	-1.293E-02	-6.252E-05	-1.031E-05	1.159E-04	-1.594E-04
TO JOINT		-1.021E-01	-1.416E-02	-3.939E-05	-1.718E-06	-3.228E-06	6.095E-06
MEMBER	1	CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 2					
MEMBER	2	CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 2					
3	1						
FROM JOINT		3.556E-02	-9.588E-02	3.460E-06	4.101E-03	2.331E-02	1.494E-01
CENTERLINE		3.534E-02	-9.529E-02	1.755E-04	4.178E+00	3.843E-01	6.447E-01
TO JOINT		3.468E-02	-9.047E-02	5.874E-04	2.610E+00	1.435E+00	2.159E+00

3	2						
FROM JOINT		3.556E-02	-9.588E-02	6.981E-07	4.499E-05	-1.105E-03	-3.624E-03
CENTERLINE		3.539E-02	-9.537E-02	1.771E-04	4.405E-01	-4.558E-01	1.826E+00
TO JOINT		3.472E-02	-9.047E-02	5.902E-04	-1.215E-01	-1.363E-01	-9.301E-01

3	3						
FROM JOINT		3.556E-02	-9.588E-02	6.773E-07	3.329E-08	-2.517E-07	-5.980E-07
CENTERLINE		3.540E-02	-9.537E-02	1.776E-04	8.956E-04	5.515E-04	-1.174E-03
TO JOINT		3.472E-02	-9.047E-02	5.899E-04	-5.604E-04	-5.312E-05	-3.714E-03

MEMBER 3 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 3

MEMBER 4 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 3

MEMBER 5 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1

6	1						
FROM JOINT		1.693E-02	1.059E-04	1.415E-06	-1.007E-02	4.543E-04	4.346E-04
CENTERLINE		1.329E-02	1.622E-04	-6.165E-08	-7.582E-03	-2.077E-04	-7.977E-06
TO JOINT		1.186E-02	1.602E-04	3.101E-09	-6.596E-03	6.587E-06	6.353E-08

6	2						
FROM JOINT		1.693E-02	1.072E-04	1.482E-06	-2.948E-05	-1.916E-04	2.657E-08
CENTERLINE		1.329E-02	1.624E-04	-8.863E-08	-1.995E-05	-2.259E-04	7.146E-10
TO JOINT		1.185E-02	1.602E-04	4.350E-09	-1.905E-05	1.804E-05	-3.328E-10

MEMBER 6 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 2

MEMBER 7 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 4

MEMBER 8 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 4

9	1						
FROM JOINT		-2.143E-03	-7.949E-02	1.019E-03	4.545E+00	1.042E+00	-2.461E+01
CENTERLINE		-1.303E-03	-1.288E-02	5.326E-04	-9.909E-02	-3.507E-01	-2.252E-01
TO JOINT		-6.029E-04	2.795E-03	2.253E-06	-4.023E-02	4.382E-02	4.915E-03

9	2						
FROM JOINT		-2.224E-03	-8.115E-02	8.664E-04	4.084E+00	1.680E+00	8.724E+00
CENTERLINE		-1.364E-03	-1.896E-02	6.060E-04	3.430E-01	-5.104E-01	-6.408E-01
TO JOINT		-6.176E-04	2.455E-03	3.812E-05	6.671E-03	2.179E-02	-1.844E-02

9	3						
FROM JOINT		-2.147E-03	-8.106E-02	8.735E-04	1.005E-02	1.728E-02	-7.490E-02
CENTERLINE		-1.316E-03	-1.924E-02	6.003E-04	1.184E-05	-3.568E-04	-2.514E-05
TO JOINT		-6.078E-04	2.414E-03	4.230E-05	7.279E-05	2.481E-03	3.683E-06

9	4						
FROM JOINT		-2.146E-03	-8.106E-02	8.735E-04	3.136E-06	4.956E-06	-1.804E-05

CENTERLINE -1.316E-03 -1.924E-02 6.003E-04 3.368E-09 -1.935E-06 -8.131E-10
 TO JOINT -6.078E-04 2.414E-03 4.235E-05 4.064E-09 3.138E-05 1.647E-09

MEMBER 9 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 4

MEMBER 10 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 3

MEMBER 11 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 2

12 1
 FROM JOINT 5.671E-04 2.055E-03 -4.032E-05 -4.356E-03 9.647E-03 2.256E-02
 CENTERLINE 8.091E-04 2.976E-04 -2.230E-05 -3.646E-03 -3.186E-03 9.665E-03
 TO JOINT 1.002E-03 -2.079E-04 -1.424E-06 -2.520E-03 -3.362E-03 8.117E-04

MEMBER 12 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1

MEMBER 13 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1

MEMBER 14 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1

9 JOINTS NOT CONVERGED AT END OF FRAME ITERATION 1

**** FRAME ITERATION NO 2 ****

MEMB NO	MEMB ITER	MEMBER DISPLACEMENTS			MEMBER EQUILIBRIUM ERRCRS		
		AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL
1	1	-2.488E-01	9.460E-03	-5.042E-04	7.049E-03	7.070E-04	-7.169E-01
		-2.491E-01	-2.367E-03	-5.414E-04	3.079E-03	-7.283E-02	-1.027E+00
		-2.493E-01	-1.407E-02	-4.934E-04	-1.750E-02	-3.919E-03	-7.161E-01

1	2	-2.488E-01	9.460E-03	-5.042E-04	-1.614E-08	2.157E-09	2.488E-08
		-2.491E-01	-2.367E-03	-5.414E-04	1.543E-07	-1.204E-06	-1.667E-06
		-2.493E-01	-1.407E-02	-4.934E-04	3.367E-08	-4.208E-09	1.528E-07

MEMBER 1 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 2

MEMBER 2 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 2

3 1

FROM JOINT 4.749E-02 -2.459E-01 -4.582E-04 -3.529E-02 2.744E-03 -5.075E-01
 CENTERLINE 4.769E-02 -2.505E-01 -7.946E-05 -4.524E+00 9.536E+00 -1.106E+01
 TO JOINT 4.766E-02 -2.454E-01 8.386E-04 5.800E-01 -1.015E+00 8.953E+00

3 2
 FROM JOINT 4.749E-02 -2.459E-01 -4.565E-04 7.564E-06 7.235E-04 2.533E-03
 CENTERLINE 4.761E-02 -2.505E-01 -8.110E-05 5.464E-02 4.395E-02 -6.952E-02
 TO JOINT 4.764E-02 -2.454E-01 8.405E-04 5.435E-02 -1.014E-02 7.434E-02

3 3
 FROM JOINT 4.749E-02 -2.459E-01 -4.565E-04 -2.355E-08 -9.563E-08 6.295E-08
 CENTERLINE 4.761E-02 -2.505E-01 -8.107E-05 1.488E-06 -1.033E-06 2.060E-06
 TO JOINT 4.764E-02 -2.454E-01 8.405E-04 7.350E-07 5.215E-08 -1.041E-06

MEMBER 3 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 3

MEMBER 4 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 3

MEMBER 5 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 2

6 1
 FROM JOINT 2.285E-02 -1.907E-05 2.468E-06 -5.612E-03 -4.289E-02 2.991E-04
 CENTERLINE 1.774E-02 1.673E-04 -1.776E-07 -4.214E-03 9.169E-04 -8.791E-06
 TO JOINT 1.572E-02 1.600E-04 1.053E-08 -3.660E-03 -2.906E-05 9.998E-08

6 2
 FROM JOINT 2.285E-02 -2.463E-05 2.333E-06 -1.643E-05 -2.145E-03 -3.491E-08
 CENTERLINE 1.774E-02 1.696E-04 -2.470E-07 -1.108E-05 -3.445E-06 7.743E-10
 TO JOINT 1.572E-02 1.599E-04 1.619E-08 -1.056E-05 3.079E-05 -1.039E-09

MEMBER 6 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 2

MEMBER 7 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 3

MEMBER 8 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 3

9 1
 FROM JOINT -1.896E-02 -2.148E-01 1.825E-03 2.169E+01 5.081E-01 1.155E+01
 CENTERLINE -1.592E-02 -6.741E-02 1.652E-03 -5.996E+00 5.463E-01 -1.345E+00
 TO JOINT -1.304E-02 8.892E-04 2.677E-04 4.470E+00 -8.080E-01 -2.120E+00

9 2
 FROM JOINT -1.802E-02 -2.135E-01 1.950E-03 -2.174E+00 1.102E+00 5.542E+00
 CENTERLINE -1.587E-02 -6.554E-02 1.650E-03 4.043E-02 -3.625E-02 1.811E-01
 TO JOINT -1.281E-02 9.530E-04 2.567E-04 -1.779E-01 3.816E-01 4.086E+00

9 3
 FROM JOINT -1.798E-02 -2.136E-01 1.942E-03 -9.404E-02 -1.347E-01 -1.903E+00
 CENTERLINE -1.578E-02 -6.539E-02 1.647E-03 -6.263E-04 -3.178E-04 4.355E-03
 TO JOINT -1.281E-02 9.498E-04 2.578E-04 -7.770E-04 2.821E-03 2.520E-02

9 4
 FROM JOINT -1.798E-02 -2.136E-01 1.942E-03 -4.929E-04 -6.143E-04 -8.670E-03
 CENTERLINE -1.578E-02 -6.539E-02 1.647E-03 3.675E-07 3.599E-06 5.952E-07
 TO JOINT -1.281E-02 9.500E-04 2.578E-04 1.296E-06 -2.922E-05 -6.996E-06

MEMBER 9 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 4

MEMBER 10 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 4

MEMBER 11 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 2

12 1
 FROM JOINT 4.164E-03 4.695E-03 9.254E-06 -3.104E-02 9.014E-02 -2.036E-01
 CENTERLINE 3.962E-03 2.072E-03 -6.638E-05 2.521E-03 -1.637E-03 2.375E-02
 TO JOINT 3.757E-03 -3.760E-05 -1.768E-05 -4.468E-03 -7.827E-03 -1.313E-03

12 2
 FROM JOINT 4.163E-03 4.697E-03 9.527E-06 -3.511E-07 -3.980E-05 7.763E-07
 CENTERLINE 3.961E-03 2.075E-03 -6.659E-05 3.552E-07 1.628E-05 -3.067E-07
 TO JOINT 3.757E-03 -3.822E-05 -1.759E-05 -2.685E-06 1.291E-05 -2.766E-06

MEMBER 12 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 2

MEMBER 13 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 2

MEMBER 14 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 2

10 JOINTS NOT CONVERGED AT END OF FRAME ITERATION 2

***** FRAME ITERATION NO 3 *****

MEMB NO	MEMB ITER	MEMBER DISPLACEMENTS			MEMBER EQUILIBRIUM ERRORS		
		AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL

1	1	FROM JOINT	-3.094E-01	2.188E-02	-7.140E-04	3.353E-04	1.282E-04	-7.106E-02
		CENTERLINE	-3.096E-01	5.365E-03	-7.507E-04	8.336E-04	-1.147E-02	-8.550E-02
		TO JOINT	-3.099E-01	-1.095E-02	-6.966E-04	-1.445E-03	-7.593E-05	-7.356E-02

1	2	FROM JOINT	-3.094E-01	2.188E-02	-7.140E-04	1.482E-10	1.439E-09	-9.262E-09
		CENTERLINE	-3.096E-01	5.365E-03	-7.507E-04	8.294E-09	-4.975E-09	5.599E-09
		TO JOINT	-3.099E-01	-1.095E-02	-6.966E-04	7.731E-09	-1.603E-09	1.135E-09

MEMBER 1 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 2

MEMBER 2 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 2

3 1
 FROM JOINT 4.874E-02 -3.086E-01 -6.665E-04 1.128E-03 2.091E-04 2.112E-01
 CENTERLINE 4.898E-02 -3.157E-01 -2.672E-04 -1.463E-01 3.049E-02 4.945E-01
 TO JOINT 4.963E-02 -3.119E-01 8.327E-04 -1.113E+00 -2.731E+00 -1.315E+00

3 2
 FROM JOINT 4.874E-02 -3.086E-01 -6.664E-04 2.034E-08 3.492E-06 1.252E-05
 CENTERLINE 4.898E-02 -3.157E-01 -2.669E-04 -2.409E-05 1.618E-05 1.507E-04
 TO JOINT 4.962E-02 -3.119E-01 8.322E-04 -2.747E-03 4.782E-03 1.456E-03

MEMBER 3 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 2

MEMBER 4 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 3

MEMBER 5 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 2

6 1
 FROM JOINT 2.414E-02 -5.508E-05 4.018E-07 3.572E-03 -4.426E-02 -3.689E-05
 CENTERLINE 1.871E-02 1.719E-04 -2.322E-07 -9.142E-04 1.379E-03 -2.484E-07
 TO JOINT 1.656E-02 1.598E-04 2.043E-08 -7.929E-04 -5.855E-05 1.714E-08

6 2
 FROM JOINT 2.414E-02 -6.324E-05 1.333E-07 1.091E-05 -1.802E-03 -7.539E-09
 CENTERLINE 1.871E-02 1.738E-04 -2.519E-07 -2.490E-06 4.413E-04 -1.442E-10
 TO JOINT 1.656E-02 1.597E-04 2.426E-08 -2.311E-06 -1.742E-06 -1.499E-10

MEMBER 6 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 2

MEMBER 7 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 2

MEMBER 8 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 2

9 1
 FROM JOINT -2.593E-02 -2.777E-01 2.318E-03 -4.786E+00 1.587E+00 -1.076E+02
 CENTERLINE -2.208E-02 -8.989E-02 2.202E-03 -2.031E+00 -5.584E-02 2.257E+00
 TO JOINT -1.598E-02 -2.106E-03 3.277E-04 2.064E+00 1.262E+00 -3.035E+00

9 2
 FROM JOINT -2.633E-02 -2.784E-01 2.225E-03 -1.437E+00 5.835E-01 1.081E+00
 CENTERLINE -2.238E-02 -9.104E-02 2.229E-03 3.819E-02 -7.594E-03 -7.107E-02
 TO JOINT -1.593E-02 -2.027E-03 3.211E-04 -3.213E-02 -4.618E-02 -3.053E-01

9 3

FROM JOINT -2.637E-02 -2.785E-01 2.216E-03 -5.921E-02 1.337E-02 2.697E-02
 CENTERLINE -2.234E-02 -9.098E-02 2.229E-03 1.022E-04 1.470E-05 1.640E-04
 TO JOINT -1.593E-02 -2.029E-03 3.211E-04 3.923E-04 -2.351E-04 -2.984E-04

9 4
 FROM JOINT -2.637E-02 -2.785E-01 2.216E-03 -9.183E-05 1.151E-05 1.366E-05
 CENTERLINE -2.234E-02 -9.098E-02 2.228E-03 4.909E-07 3.526E-06 -1.821E-08
 TO JOINT -1.593E-02 -2.029E-03 3.211E-04 -2.719E-07 -1.404E-05 -9.006E-07

MEMBER 9 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 4

MEMBER 10 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 3

MEMBER 11 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 2

12 1
 FROM JOINT 5.551E-03 3.262E-03 1.181E-04 -4.168E-03 1.280E-02 1.039E-02
 CENTERLINE 5.172E-03 2.825E-03 -6.634E-05 1.259E-02 1.792E-02 6.382E-02
 TO JOINT 4.812E-03 2.311E-04 -2.825E-05 -9.640E-04 -1.635E-03 -1.874E-03

12 2
 FROM JOINT 5.550E-03 3.265E-03 1.184E-04 -2.732E-07 -1.294E-04 -4.241E-09
 CENTERLINE 5.172E-03 2.840E-03 -6.642E-05 7.352E-07 1.884E-04 -1.511E-05
 TO JOINT 4.812E-03 2.325E-04 -2.845E-05 6.158E-07 -1.715E-04 2.658E-05

MEMBER 12 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 2

MEMBER 13 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 2

MEMBER 14 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 2

9 JOINTS NOT CONVERGED AT END OF FRAME ITERATION

***** FRAME ITERATION NO 4 *****

MEMB NO	MEMB ITER	MEMBER DISPLACEMENTS			MEMBER EQUILIBRIUM ERRORS		
		AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL
1	1	-3.162E-01	2.357E-02	-7.360E-04	1.513E-06	3.237E-07	-8.160E-04
		-3.165E-01	6.567E-03	-7.726E-04	1.617E-06	4.496E-06	-7.429E-04
		-3.167E-01	-1.023E-02	-7.183E-04	-5.059E-06	-7.630E-08	-8.240E-04

MEMBER 1 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1

MEMBER 2 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1

3 1
 FROM JOINT 4.861E-02 -3.157E-01 -6.884E-04 1.006E-05 1.595E-06 1.972E-03
 CENTERLINE 4.885E-02 -3.231E-01 -2.882E-04 -3.725E-04 7.665E-05 2.991E-03
 TO JOINT 4.953E-02 -3.195E-01 8.175E-04 -1.133E-03 2.221E-04 2.615E-03

MEMBER 3 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1

MEMBER 4 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 2

MEMBER 5 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1

6 1
 FROM JOINT 2.419E-02 -6.183E-05 -5.641E-07 4.553E-05 -9.812E-03 -7.111E-07
 CENTERLINE 1.875E-02 1.744E-04 -2.436E-07 -3.578E-05 4.167E-04 3.270E-10
 TO JOINT 1.659E-02 1.596E-04 2.707E-08 -3.064E-05 -3.900E-05 4.852E-10

MEMBER 6 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1

MEMBER 7 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1

MEMBER 8 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1

9 1
 FROM JOINT -2.771E-02 -2.855E-01 2.245E-03 -3.487E-01 1.036E-01 5.955E-01
 CENTERLINE -2.316E-02 -9.240E-02 2.303E-03 5.705E-02 -3.409E-02 -9.099E-01
 TO JOINT -1.599E-02 -1.509E-03 3.075E-04 4.737E-02 -2.222E-03 -1.849E-01

9 2
 FROM JOINT -2.772E-02 -2.855E-01 2.243E-03 -1.492E-03 4.626E-04 5.394E-03
 CENTERLINE -2.315E-02 -9.243E-02 2.301E-03 4.072E-04 -9.007E-05 -1.654E-03
 TO JOINT -1.599E-02 -1.512E-03 3.077E-04 1.974E-04 5.928E-04 -5.385E-04

MEMBER 9 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 2

MEMBER 10 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 2

MEMBER 11 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 2

12 1

FROM JOINT 5.538E-03 2.742E-03 1.401E-04 -9.823E-05 1.119E-03 -4.514E-06
 CENTERLINE 5.161E-03 2.894E-03 -6.295E-05 -4.854E-04 2.915E-03 -2.938E-03
 TO JOINT 4.801E-03 2.971E-04 -2.991E-05 -1.153E-05 4.904E-04 7.633E-06

MEMBER 12 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1

MEMBER 13 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1

MEMBER 14 CONVERGED AFTER ITERATION 1

ALL JOINTS CONVERGED AT END OF ITERATION 4

SUMMARY OF FRAME ITERATIONS

JOINT FRAME		JOINT DISPLACEMENTS			JOINT EQUILIBRIUM ERRORS		
NO	ITER	DISP(X)	DISP(Y)	ROTATION(Z)	ERR(X)	ERR(Y)	ERR(Z)
1	1	-1.016E-01	-1.167E-02	-1.329E-05	-2.695E+00	1.212E+01	-1.908E+02
1	2	-2.487E-01	1.221E-02	-4.812E-04	1.098E+01	9.651E+00	1.204E+02
1	3	-3.093E-01	2.580E-02	-6.903E-04	6.276E-01	7.696E-01	6.899E+00
1	4	-3.161E-01	2.761E-02	-7.123E-04	1.465E-03	-1.844E-03	9.132E-03
4	1	-9.423E-02	-1.238E-02	6.656E-04	-8.631E+00	-9.391E+00	-2.037E+02
4	2	-2.469E-01	1.180E-02	9.946E-04	-1.341E+01	-8.535E+00	5.220E-01
4	3	-3.119E-01	2.555E-02	1.049E-03	-7.090E-01	-2.952E-01	-1.360E+01
4	4	-3.193E-01	2.746E-02	1.037E-03	2.922E-04	6.532E-03	-2.783E-01
7	1	-3.084E-03	-2.457E-02	-3.744E-05	-5.627E-02	1.380E-01	2.957E+01
7	2	-3.312E-03	-3.384E-02	7.284E-05	-1.848E+00	-1.944E-01	9.304E+01
7	3	-6.843E-03	-3.493E-02	2.526E-04	-5.343E-01	-3.036E-01	1.709E+01
7	4	-7.793E-03	-3.477E-02	2.876E-04	-1.192E-02	-6.162E-03	4.748E-01
10	1	-4.353E-03	-1.773E-02	-9.633E-08	-1.662E-02	-1.381E-02	3.483E-02
10	2	-5.948E-03	-2.398E-02	-8.325E-06	-8.732E-02	-1.857E-01	-1.482E-01
10	3	-6.145E-03	-2.538E-02	-1.753E-05	9.300E-03	-1.409E-02	-1.075E+00
10	4	-6.113E-03	-2.545E-02	-1.963E-05	7.984E-03	-2.234E-03	-4.227E-02
13	1	-2.706E-03	-1.148E-02	2.320E-09	1.068E-02	4.251E-02	4.142E-04
13	2	-3.638E-03	-1.521E-02	9.804E-09	4.521E-03	1.781E-02	3.711E-03
13	3	-3.840E-03	-1.602E-02	1.906E-08	8.644E-04	3.540E-03	4.960E-03
13	4	-3.848E-03	-1.605E-02	2.649E-08	2.848E-05	2.899E-05	1.474E-03

PROB (CONTD)
 902 Q = 80 KIPS

TABLE 8 - JOINT DISPLACEMENTS AND REACTIONS

JOINT	DISPLACEMENTS			REACTIONS		
	DISP(X)	DISP(Y)	ROTATION(Z)	REACT(X)	REACT(Y)	REACT(Z)
1	-3.161E-01	2.761E-02	-7.123E-04	0.	0.	0.
2	-3.168E-01	-1.417E-02	-6.909E-04	0.	0.	0.
3	-3.180E-01	-5.379E-02	-5.818E-04	0.	0.	0.
4	-3.193E-01	2.746E-02	1.037E-03	0.	0.	0.
5	-3.183E-01	-2.072E-02	1.113E-03	0.	0.	0.
6	-3.170E-01	-5.745E-02	1.165E-03	0.	0.	0.
7	-7.793E-03	-3.477E-02	2.876E-04	0.	0.	0.
8	-1.518E-04	1.531E-02	1.207E-04	0.	0.	0.
9	1.102E-03	-5.526E-03	2.728E-04	0.	0.	0.
10	-6.113E-03	-2.545E-02	-1.963E-05	0.	0.	0.
11	-1.821E-03	1.004E-02	-1.031E-05	0.	0.	0.
12	7.673E-04	-4.656E-03	-1.899E-05	0.	0.	0.
13	-3.848E-03	-1.605E-02	2.649E-08	0.	0.	0.
14	-9.461E-04	5.017E-03	1.923E-08	0.	0.	0.
15	5.034E-04	-3.678E-03	2.386E-08	0.	0.	0.

PROB (CONTD)
902 Q = 80 KIPS

TABLE 9 - MEMBER RESULTS

MEMBER NUMBER 1 STIFF TYPE 1 LOAD TYPE 1
LENGTH = 5.580E+01 ALPHA = 1.000E+00 BETA = 0.
GOES FROM JOINT 1 TO JOINT 2

OUTPUT DISTANCES ARE FROM JOINT 1 ALONG THE MEMBER AXIS
ALL OUTPUT FORCES AND DISPLACEMENTS ARE WITH RESPECT TO THE MEMBER AXES

DISTANCE	DISPLACEMENTS			FORCES		
	AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	AXIAL	SHEAR	MOMENT
0.	-3.161E-01	2.761E-02	-7.123E-04	-3.738E+01	6.394E+01	-1.606E+03
5.580E+00	-3.162E-01	2.357E-02	-7.360E-04	-3.738E+01	6.340E+01	-1.250E+03
1.116E+01	-3.163E-01	1.941E-02	-7.538E-04	-3.738E+01	6.286E+01	-8.979E+02
1.674E+01	-3.163E-01	1.517E-02	-7.659E-04	-3.738E+01	6.232E+01	-5.485E+02
2.232E+01	-3.164E-01	1.088E-02	-7.721E-04	-3.738E+01	6.178E+01	-2.021E+02
2.790E+01	-3.165E-01	6.567E-03	-7.726E-04	-3.738E+01	6.124E+01	1.413E+02
3.348E+01	-3.165E-01	2.268E-03	-7.674E-04	-3.738E+01	6.069E+01	4.816E+02
3.906E+01	-3.166E-01	-1.986E-03	-7.566E-04	-3.738E+01	6.015E+01	8.189E+02
4.464E+01	-3.167E-01	-6.164E-03	-7.402E-04	-3.738E+01	5.961E+01	1.153E+03
5.022E+01	-3.167E-01	-1.023E-02	-7.183E-04	-3.738E+01	5.907E+01	1.484E+03
5.580E+01	-3.168E-01	-1.417E-02	-6.909E-04	-3.738E+01	5.853E+01	1.813E+03

PROB (CONTD)
902 Q = 80 KIPS

TABLE 4 - MEMBER RESULTS (CONTD)

MEMBER NUMBER 2 STIFF TYPE 2 LOAD TYPE 2
LENGTH = 6.250E+01 ALPHA = 1.000E+00 BETA = 0.
GOES FROM JOINT 2 TO JOINT 3

OUTPUT DISTANCES ARE FROM JOINT 2 ALONG THE MEMBER AXIS
ALL OUTPUT FORCES AND DISPLACEMENTS ARE WITH RESPECT TO THE MEMBER AXES

DISTANCE	DISPLACEMENTS			FORCES		
	AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	AXIAL	SHEAR	MOMENT
0.	-3.168E-01	-1.417E-02	-6.909E-04	-6.190E+01	5.303E-01	6.292E+02
6.250E+00	-3.169E-01	-1.845E-02	-6.792E-04	-6.190E+01	-7.596E-02	6.309E+02
1.250E+01	-3.170E-01	-2.266E-02	-6.674E-04	-6.190E+01	-6.822E-01	6.288E+02
1.875E+01	-3.172E-01	-2.679E-02	-6.557E-04	-6.190E+01	-1.288E+00	6.229E+02
2.500E+01	-3.173E-01	-3.085E-02	-6.441E-04	-6.190E+01	-1.895E+00	6.132E+02
3.125E+01	-3.174E-01	-3.484E-02	-6.328E-04	-6.190E+01	-2.501E+00	5.997E+02
3.750E+01	-3.175E-01	-3.876E-02	-6.217E-04	-6.190E+01	-3.107E+00	5.824E+02
4.375E+01	-3.177E-01	-4.262E-02	-6.110E-04	-6.190E+01	-3.713E+00	5.614E+02
5.000E+01	-3.178E-01	-4.640E-02	-6.008E-04	-6.190E+01	-4.320E+00	5.365E+02
5.625E+01	-3.179E-01	-5.013E-02	-5.910E-04	-6.190E+01	-4.926E+00	5.078E+02
6.250E+01	-3.180E-01	-5.379E-02	-5.818E-04	-6.190E+01	-5.532E+00	4.754E+02

PROB (CONTD)
902 Q = 80 KIPS

TABLE 9 - MEMBER RESULTS (CONTD)

MEMBER NUMBER 3 STIFF TYPE 3 LOAD TYPE 3
LENGTH = 3.058E+01 ALPHA = -2.387E-01 BETA = -9.711E-01
GOES FROM JOINT 1 TO JOINT 4

OUTPUT DISTANCES ARE FROM JOINT 1 ALONG THE MEMBER AXIS
ALL OUTPUT FORCES AND DISPLACEMENTS ARE WITH RESPECT TO THE MEMBER AXES

DISTANCE	DISPLACEMENTS			FORCES		
	AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	AXIAL	SHEAR	MOMENT
0.	4.864E-02	-3.136E-01	-7.123E-04	-7.101E+01	-2.104E+01	1.606E+03
3.058E+00	4.861E-02	-3.157E-01	-6.884E-04	-7.108E+01	-2.103E+01	1.542E+03
6.117E+00	4.858E-02	-3.178E-01	-6.655E-04	-7.114E+01	-2.101E+01	1.477E+03
9.175E+00	4.856E-02	-3.198E-01	-6.436E-04	-7.120E+01	-2.100E+01	1.413E+03
1.223E+01	4.853E-02	-3.217E-01	-6.226E-04	-7.127E+01	-2.098E+01	1.349E+03
1.529E+01	4.885E-02	-3.231E-01	-2.882E-04	-7.133E+01	-2.097E+01	1.285E+03
1.835E+01	4.911E-02	-3.235E-01	2.288E-05	-7.139E+01	-2.095E+01	1.221E+03
2.141E+01	4.931E-02	-3.230E-01	3.108E-04	-7.146E+01	-2.094E+01	1.157E+03
2.447E+01	4.945E-02	-3.216E-01	5.756E-04	-7.152E+01	-2.092E+01	1.093E+03
2.753E+01	4.953E-02	-3.195E-01	8.175E-04	-7.158E+01	-2.090E+01	1.029E+03
3.058E+01	4.956E-02	-3.167E-01	1.037E-03	-7.164E+01	-2.089E+01	9.647E+02

PROB (CONTD)
902 Q = 80 KIPS

TABLE 9 - MEMBER RESULTS (CONTD)

MEMBER NUMBER 4 STIFF TYPE 5 LOAD TYPE 5
LENGTH = 1.897E+02 ALPHA = -2.425E-01 BETA = -9.701E-01
GOES FROM JOINT 4 TO JOINT 7

OUTPUT DISTANCES ARE FROM JOINT 4 ALONG THE MEMBER AXIS
ALL OUTPUT FORCES AND DISPLACEMENTS ARE WITH RESPECT TO THE MEMBER AXES

DISTANCE	DISPLACEMENTS			FORCES		
	AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	AXIAL	SHEAR	MOMENT
0.	5.081E-02	-3.165E-01	1.037E-03	-7.173E+01	-2.060E+01	9.645E+02
1.897E+01	4.983E-02	-2.876E-01	1.937E-03	-7.144E+01	-1.803E+01	5.954E+02
3.793E+01	4.822E-02	-2.466E-01	2.347E-03	-7.116E+01	-1.524E+01	2.758E+02
5.690E+01	4.660E-02	-2.005E-01	2.482E-03	-7.089E+01	-1.225E+01	1.096E+01
7.587E+01	4.499E-02	-1.541E-01	2.395E-03	-7.062E+01	-9.121E+00	-1.953E+02
9.483E+01	4.339E-02	-1.109E-01	2.143E-03	-7.037E+01	-5.964E+00	-3.413E+02
1.138E+02	4.181E-02	-7.355E-02	1.782E-03	-7.014E+01	-2.885E+00	-4.272E+02
1.328E+02	4.024E-02	-4.366E-02	1.368E-03	-6.991E+01	1.665E-03	-4.555E+02
1.517E+02	3.869E-02	-2.170E-02	9.516E-04	-6.970E+01	2.575E+00	-4.308E+02
1.707E+02	3.715E-02	-7.248E-03	5.802E-04	-6.950E+01	4.485E+00	-3.604E+02
1.897E+02	3.562E-02	8.711E-04	2.876E-04	-6.931E+01	5.566E+00	-2.622E+02

PROB (CONTD)
902 Q = 80 KIPS

TABLE 9 - MEMBER RESULTS (CONTD)

MEMBER NUMBER 5 STIFF TYPE 7 LOAD TYPE 7
LENGTH = 1.278E+02 ALPHA = -2.425E-01 BETA = -9.701E-01
GOES FROM JOINT 7 TO JOINT 10

OUTPUT DISTANCES ARE FROM JOINT 7 ALONG THE MEMBER AXIS
ALL OUTPUT FORCES AND DISPLACEMENTS ARE WITH RESPECT TO THE MEMBER AXES

DISTANCE	DISPLACEMENTS			FORCES		
	AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	AXIAL	SHEAR	MOMENT
0.	3.562E-02	8.711E-04	2.876E-04	-6.930E+01	5.576E+00	-2.618E+02
1.278E+01	3.459E-02	3.592E-03	1.437E-04	-6.894E+01	5.203E+00	-1.924E+02
2.556E+01	3.357E-02	4.745E-03	4.177E-05	-6.834E+01	4.566E+00	-1.290E+02
3.834E+01	3.257E-02	4.837E-03	-2.314E-05	-6.743E+01	3.689E+00	-7.578E+01
5.113E+01	3.157E-02	4.296E-03	-5.816E-05	-6.623E+01	2.728E+00	-3.470E+01
6.391E+01	3.060E-02	3.456E-03	-7.105E-05	-6.476E+01	1.811E+00	-5.968E+00
7.669E+01	2.965E-02	2.551E-03	-6.924E-05	-6.303E+01	1.029E+00	1.170E+01
8.947E+01	2.873E-02	1.726E-03	-5.905E-05	-6.105E+01	4.263E-01	2.043E+01
1.023E+02	2.784E-02	1.058E-03	-4.538E-05	-5.884E+01	1.331E-02	2.269E+01
1.150E+02	2.699E-02	5.670E-04	-3.154E-05	-5.641E+01	-2.284E-01	2.084E+01
1.278E+02	2.617E-02	2.417E-04	-1.963E-05	-5.381E+01	-3.569E-01	1.690E+01

PROB (CONTD)
902 Q = 80 KIPS

TABLE 9 - MEMBER RESULTS (CONTD)

MEMBER NUMBER 6 STIFF TYPE 9 LOAD TYPE 9
LENGTH = 3.402E+02 ALPHA = -2.425E-01 BETA = -9.701E-01
GOES FROM JOINT 10 TO JOINT 13

OUTPUT DISTANCES ARE FROM JOINT 10 ALONG THE MEMBER AXIS
ALL OUTPUT FORCES AND DISPLACEMENTS ARE WITH RESPECT TO THE MEMBER AXES

DISTANCE	DISPLACEMENTS			FORCES		
	AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	AXIAL	SHEAR	MOMENT
0.	2.617E-02	2.417E-04	-1.963E-05	-5.381E+01	-3.652E-01	1.685E+01
3.402E+01	2.419E-02	-6.183E-05	-5.641E-07	-4.686E+01	-2.540E-01	5.739E+00
6.803E+01	2.247E-02	1.749E-05	3.931E-06	-4.031E+01	-1.060E-01	-4.123E-01
1.020E+02	2.100E-02	1.279E-04	2.338E-06	-3.426E+01	-4.771E-03	-1.476E+00
1.361E+02	1.977E-02	1.730E-04	4.663E-07	-2.862E+01	2.026E-02	-7.424E-01
1.701E+02	1.875E-02	1.744E-04	-2.436E-07	-2.333E+01	1.245E-02	-9.911E-02
2.041E+02	1.793E-02	1.655E-04	-2.391E-07	-1.833E+01	2.636E-03	1.045E-01
2.381E+02	1.730E-02	1.601E-04	-8.300E-08	-1.356E+01	-1.176E-03	8.050E-02
2.721E+02	1.686E-02	1.590E-04	5.661E-09	-8.946E+00	-1.172E-03	2.461E-02
3.061E+02	1.659E-02	1.596E-04	2.707E-08	-4.446E+00	-3.833E-04	7.771E-04
3.402E+02	1.651E-02	1.606E-04	2.649E-08	3.503E-05	2.060E-05	-1.474E-03

PROB (CONTD)
902 Q = 80 KIPS

TABLE 9 - MEMBER RESULTS (CONTD)

MEMBER NUMBER 7 STIFF TYPE 4 LOAD TYPE 4
LENGTH = 3.010E+01 ALPHA = 1.617E-01 BETA = -9.868E-01
GOES FROM JOINT 2 TO JOINT 5

OUTPUT DISTANCES ARE FROM JOINT 2 ALONG THE MEMBER AXIS
ALL OUTPUT FORCES AND DISPLACEMENTS ARE WITH RESPECT TO THE MEMBER AXES

DISTANCE	DISPLACEMENTS			FORCES		
	AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	AXIAL	SHEAR	MOMENT
0.	-3.725E-02	-3.149E-01	-6.909E-04	4.620E+01	-1.727E+01	1.227E+03
3.010E+00	-3.723E-02	-3.170E-01	-6.730E-04	4.614E+01	-1.728E+01	1.175E+03
6.019E+00	-3.722E-02	-3.190E-01	-6.559E-04	4.608E+01	-1.729E+01	1.123E+03
9.029E+00	-3.720E-02	-3.209E-01	-6.395E-04	4.601E+01	-1.730E+01	1.071E+03
1.204E+01	-3.719E-02	-3.228E-01	-6.239E-04	4.595E+01	-1.731E+01	1.019E+03
1.505E+01	-3.601E-02	-3.242E-01	-2.893E-04	4.589E+01	-1.732E+01	9.664E+02
1.806E+01	-3.490E-02	-3.246E-01	2.718E-05	4.582E+01	-1.733E+01	9.142E+02
2.107E+01	-3.384E-02	-3.241E-01	3.257E-04	4.576E+01	-1.734E+01	8.621E+02
2.408E+01	-3.284E-02	-3.226E-01	6.061E-04	4.570E+01	-1.735E+01	8.099E+02
2.709E+01	-3.190E-02	-3.204E-01	8.685E-04	4.563E+01	-1.736E+01	7.578E+02
3.010E+01	-3.102E-02	-3.174E-01	1.113E-03	4.557E+01	-1.737E+01	7.056E+02

PROB (CONTD)
902 Q = 80 KIPS

TABLE 9 - MEMBER RESULTS (CONTD)

MEMBER NUMBER 8 STIFF TYPE 4 LOAD TYPE 4
LENGTH = 3.010E+01 ALPHA = 1.617E-01 BETA = -9.868E-01
GOES FROM JOINT 3 TO JOINT 6

OUTPUT DISTANCES ARE FROM JOINT 3 ALONG THE MEMBER AXIS
ALL OUTPUT FORCES AND DISPLACEMENTS ARE WITH RESPECT TO THE MEMBER AXES

DISTANCE	DISPLACEMENTS			FORCES		
	AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	AXIAL	SHEAR	MOMENT
0.	1.651E-03	-3.226E-01	-5.818E-04	-2.530E+00	-1.876E+01	1.379E+03
3.010E+00	1.650E-03	-3.243E-01	-5.616E-04	-2.592E+00	-1.877E+01	1.323E+03
6.019E+00	1.649E-03	-3.259E-01	-5.423E-04	-2.655E+00	-1.878E+01	1.266E+03
9.029E+00	1.647E-03	-3.275E-01	-5.238E-04	-2.717E+00	-1.879E+01	1.210E+03
1.204E+01	1.646E-03	-3.291E-01	-5.062E-04	-2.780E+00	-1.880E+01	1.153E+03
1.505E+01	2.430E-03	-3.301E-01	-1.778E-04	-2.844E+00	-1.881E+01	1.097E+03
1.806E+01	3.154E-03	-3.302E-01	1.306E-04	-2.906E+00	-1.882E+01	1.040E+03
2.107E+01	3.818E-03	-3.294E-01	4.189E-04	-2.968E+00	-1.883E+01	9.834E+02
2.408E+01	4.420E-03	-3.277E-01	6.873E-04	-3.031E+00	-1.884E+01	9.266E+02
2.709E+01	4.961E-03	-3.252E-01	9.360E-04	-3.094E+00	-1.885E+01	8.699E+02
3.010E+01	5.439E-03	-3.221E-01	1.165E-03	-3.156E+00	-1.886E+01	8.131E+02

PROB (CONTD)
902 Q = 80 KIPS

TABLE 9 - MEMBER RESULTS (CONTD)

MEMBER NUMBER 9 STIFF TYPE 6 LOAD TYPE 6
LENGTH = 1.865E+02 ALPHA = 1.644E-01 BETA = -9.864E-01
GOES FROM JOINT 5 TO JOINT 8

OUTPUT DISTANCES ARE FROM JOINT 5 ALONG THE MEMBER AXIS
ALL OUTPUT FORCES AND DISPLACEMENTS ARE WITH RESPECT TO THE MEMBER AXES

DISTANCE	DISPLACEMENTS			FORCES		
	AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	AXIAL	SHEAR	MOMENT
0.	-3.189E-02	-3.174E-01	1.113E-03	4.552E+01	-1.724E+01	7.052E+02
1.865E+01	-2.772E-02	-2.855E-01	2.243E-03	4.473E+01	-1.487E+01	4.064E+02
3.731E+01	-2.604E-02	-2.391E-01	2.681E-03	4.396E+01	-1.231E+01	1.538E+02
5.596E+01	-2.518E-02	-1.885E-01	2.729E-03	4.321E+01	-9.570E+00	-4.881E+01
7.462E+01	-2.433E-02	-1.385E-01	2.614E-03	4.246E+01	-6.739E+00	-1.990E+02
9.327E+01	-2.315E-02	-9.243E-02	2.301E-03	4.172E+01	-3.932E+00	-2.962E+02
1.119E+02	-2.121E-02	-5.442E-02	1.764E-03	4.100E+01	-1.274E+00	-3.421E+02
1.306E+02	-1.906E-02	-2.708E-02	1.168E-03	4.031E+01	1.103E+00	-3.410E+02
1.492E+02	-1.719E-02	-1.025E-02	6.438E-04	3.963E+01	2.953E+00	-2.992E+02
1.679E+02	-1.599E-02	-1.512E-03	3.077E-04	3.898E+01	3.914E+00	-2.298E+02
1.865E+02	-1.512E-02	2.367E-03	1.207E-04	3.834E+01	4.053E+00	-1.527E+02

PROB (CONTD)
902 Q = 80 KIPS

TABLE 9 - MEMBER RESULTS (CONTD)

MEMBER NUMBER 10 STIFF TYPE 6 LOAD TYPE 6
LENGTH = 1.865E+02 ALPHA = 1.644E-01 BETA = -9.864E-01
GOES FROM JOINT 6 TO JOINT 9

OUTPUT DISTANCES ARE FROM JOINT 6 ALONG THE MEMBER AXIS
ALL OUTPUT FORCES AND DISPLACEMENTS ARE WITH RESPECT TO THE MEMBER AXES

DISTANCE	DISPLACEMENTS			FORCES		
	AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	AXIAL	SHEAR	MOMENT
0.	4.558E-03	-3.221E-01	1.165E-03	-3.109E+00	-1.887E+01	8.130E+02
1.865E+01	6.200E-03	-2.906E-01	2.156E-03	-3.418E+00	-1.648E+01	4.825E+02
3.731E+01	6.145E-03	-2.468E-01	2.492E-03	-3.720E+00	-1.390E+01	1.979E+02
5.596E+01	6.000E-03	-1.993E-01	2.567E-03	-4.019E+00	-1.111E+01	-3.638E+01
7.462E+01	5.848E-03	-1.524E-01	2.450E-03	-4.319E+00	-8.206E+00	-2.171E+02
9.327E+01	5.700E-03	-1.089E-01	2.191E-03	-4.619E+00	-5.274E+00	-3.429E+02
1.119E+02	5.654E-03	-7.149E-02	1.812E-03	-4.919E+00	-2.426E+00	-4.142E+02
1.306E+02	5.742E-03	-4.189E-02	1.357E-03	-5.217E+00	2.233E-01	-4.338E+02
1.492E+02	5.816E-03	-2.079E-02	9.108E-04	-5.513E+00	2.563E+00	-4.062E+02
1.679E+02	5.763E-03	-7.328E-03	5.435E-04	-5.808E+00	4.282E+00	-3.383E+02
1.865E+02	5.632E-03	1.788E-04	2.728E-04	-6.102E+00	5.237E+00	-2.466E+02

PROB (CONTD)
902 Q = 80 KIPS

TABLE 9 - MEMBER RESULTS (CONTD)

MEMBER NUMBER 11 STIFF TYPE 8 LOAD TYPE 8
LENGTH = 1.257E+02 ALPHA = 1.644E-01 BETA = -9.864E-01
GOES FROM JOINT 8 TO JOINT 11

OUTPUT DISTANCES ARE FROM JOINT 8 ALONG THE MEMBER AXIS
ALL OUTPUT FORCES AND DISPLACEMENTS ARE WITH RESPECT TO THE MEMBER AXES

DISTANCE	DISPLACEMENTS			FORCES		
	AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	AXIAL	SHEAR	MOMENT
0.	-1.512E-02	2.367E-03	1.207E-04	3.844E+01	4.041E+00	-1.531E+02
1.257E+01	-1.457E-02	3.361E-03	4.117E-05	3.790E+01	3.529E+00	-1.052E+02
2.514E+01	-1.403E-02	3.531E-03	-1.104E-05	3.726E+01	2.910E+00	-6.437E+01
3.771E+01	-1.350E-02	3.190E-03	-4.073E-05	3.650E+01	2.213E+00	-3.210E+01
5.028E+01	-1.298E-02	2.588E-03	-5.330E-05	3.562E+01	1.530E+00	-8.756E+00
6.286E+01	-1.248E-02	1.906E-03	-5.405E-05	3.463E+01	9.253E-01	6.316E+00
7.543E+01	-1.199E-02	1.262E-03	-4.766E-05	3.354E+01	4.409E-01	1.446E+01
8.800E+01	-1.151E-02	7.234E-04	-3.786E-05	3.236E+01	9.083E-02	1.736E+01
1.006E+02	-1.106E-02	3.137E-04	-2.737E-05	3.110E+01	-1.307E-01	1.672E+01
1.131E+02	-1.062E-02	3.046E-05	-1.790E-05	2.977E+01	-2.428E-01	1.405E+01
1.257E+02	-1.020E-02	-1.452E-04	-1.031E-05	2.839E+01	-2.851E-01	1.060E+01

PROB (CONTD)
902 Q = 80 KIPS

TABLE 9 - MEMBER RESULTS (CONTD)

MEMBER NUMBER 12 STIFF TYPE 8 LOAD TYPE 8
LENGTH = 1.257E+02 ALPHA = 1.644E-01 BETA = -9.864E-01
GOES FROM JOINT 9 TO JOINT 12

OUTPUT DISTANCES ARE FROM JOINT 9 ALONG THE MEMBER AXIS
ALL OUTPUT FORCES AND DISPLACEMENTS ARE WITH RESPECT TO THE MEMBER AXES

DISTANCE	DISPLACEMENTS			FORCES		
	AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	AXIAL	SHEAR	MOMENT
0.	5.632E-03	1.787E-04	2.728E-04	-6.096E+00	5.244E+00	-2.462E+02
1.257E+01	5.538E-03	2.742E-03	1.401E-04	-6.253E+00	4.893E+00	-1.819E+02
2.514E+01	5.444E-03	3.880E-03	4.543E-05	-6.368E+00	4.306E+00	-1.232E+02
3.771E+01	5.349E-03	4.043E-03	-1.566E-05	-6.430E+00	3.500E+00	-7.367E+01
5.028E+01	5.255E-03	3.614E-03	-4.950E-05	-6.440E+00	2.613E+00	-3.521E+01
6.286E+01	5.161E-03	2.894E-03	-6.295E-05	-6.401E+00	1.761E+00	-7.981E+00
7.543E+01	5.068E-03	2.097E-03	-6.261E-05	-6.315E+00	1.026E+00	9.074E+00
8.800E+01	4.977E-03	1.358E-03	-5.423E-05	-6.183E+00	4.537E-01	1.783E+01
1.006E+02	4.888E-03	7.502E-04	-4.228E-05	-6.007E+00	5.399E-02	2.049E+01
1.131E+02	4.801E-03	2.971E-04	-2.991E-05	-5.788E+00	-1.860E-01	1.920E+01
1.257E+02	4.719E-03	-8.645E-06	-1.899E-05	-5.539E+00	-3.185E-01	1.582E+01

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TABLE 9 - MEMBER RESULTS (CONTD)

MEMBER NUMBER 13 STIFF TYPE 10 LOAD TYPE 10
LENGTH = 3.457E+02 ALPHA = 1.644E-01 BETA = -9.864E-01
GOES FROM JOINT 11 TO JOINT 14

OUTPUT DISTANCES ARE FROM JOINT 11 ALONG THE MEMBER AXIS
ALL OUTPUT FORCES AND DISPLACEMENTS ARE WITH RESPECT TO THE MEMBER AXES

DISTANCE	DISPLACEMENTS			FORCES		
	AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	AXIAL	SHEAR	MOMENT
0.	-1.020E-02	-1.450E-04	-1.031E-05	2.839E+01	-2.811E-01	1.063E+01
3.457E+01	-9.155E-03	-2.758E-04	1.095E-06	2.470E+01	-1.645E-01	2.843E+00
6.914E+01	-8.249E-03	-1.941E-04	2.871E-06	2.124E+01	-5.617E-02	-7.440E+01
1.037E+02	-7.475E-03	-1.198E-04	1.363E-06	1.804E+01	4.719E-03	-1.037E+00
1.383E+02	-6.823E-03	-9.623E-05	1.333E-07	1.506E+01	1.492E-02	-4.159E-01
1.729E+02	-6.284E-03	-9.929E-05	-2.233E-07	1.228E+01	7.279E-03	-5.476E-03
2.074E+02	-5.852E-03	-1.062E-04	-1.540E-07	9.642E+00	8.021E-04	8.730E-02
2.420E+02	-5.522E-03	-1.093E-04	-3.793E-08	7.128E+00	-1.112E-03	4.988E-02
2.766E+02	-5.289E-03	-1.096E-04	1.307E-08	4.703E+00	-7.399E-04	1.038E-02
3.111E+02	-5.150E-03	-1.090E-04	2.078E-08	2.337E+00	-1.581E-04	-1.275E-03
3.457E+02	-5.104E-03	-1.083E-04	1.923E-08	-2.885E-05	1.116E-05	-5.493E-04

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TABLE 9 - MEMBER RESULTS (CONTO)

MEMBER NUMBER 14 STIFF TYPE 10 LOAD TYPE 10
LENGTH = 3.457E+02 ALPHA = 1.644E-01 BETA = -9.864E-01
GOES FROM JOINT 12 TO JOINT 15

OUTPUT DISTANCES ARE FROM JOINT 12 ALONG THE MEMBER AXIS
ALL OUTPUT FORCES AND DISPLACEMENTS ARE WITH RESPECT TO THE MEMBER AXES

DISTANCE	DISPLACEMENTS			FORCES		
	AXIAL	LATERAL	ROTATIONAL	AXIAL	SHEAR	MOMENT
0.	4.719E-03	-8.746E-06	-1.899E-05	-5.539E+00	-3.263E-01	1.578E+01
3.457E+01	4.511E-03	-3.121E-04	-7.651E-07	-4.818E+00	-2.335E-01	5.483E+00
6.914E+01	4.332E-03	-2.410E-04	3.624E-06	-4.140E+00	-9.904E-02	-3.624E-01
1.037E+02	4.179E-03	-1.376E-04	2.143E-06	-3.515E+00	-4.424E-03	-1.366E+00
1.383E+02	4.050E-03	-9.628E-05	3.988E-07	-2.934E+00	1.867E-02	-6.688E-01
1.729E+02	3.944E-03	-9.571E-05	-2.386E-07	-2.390E+00	1.114E-02	-7.478E-02
2.074E+02	3.859E-03	-1.042E-04	-2.160E-07	-1.877E+00	2.112E-03	1.012E-01
2.420E+02	3.793E-03	-1.090E-04	-6.819E-08	-1.387E+00	-1.186E-03	7.129E-02
2.766E+02	3.747E-03	-1.098E-04	9.363E-09	-9.152E-01	-1.038E-03	1.918E-02
3.111E+02	3.720E-03	-1.092E-04	2.537E-08	-4.547E-01	-2.956E-04	-5.040E-04
3.457E+02	3.711E-03	-1.083E-04	2.386E-08	1.394E-05	2.437E-05	-1.264E-03

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TABLE 10 - JOINT EQUILIBRIUM ERRORS

JOINT	ERR(X) FORCE	ERR(Y) FORCE	ERR(Z) MOMENT
1	1.465E-03	-1.844E-03	9.132E-03
2	1.217E-03	-1.339E-03	1.536E-03
3	-2.188E-04	-1.714E-03	-2.143E-04
4	2.922E-04	6.532E-03	-2.783E-01
5	-2.036E-02	9.725E-02	-4.730E-01
6	-3.895E-03	4.127E-03	-1.116E-01
7	-1.192E-02	-6.162E-03	4.748E-01
8	2.726E-02	-9.403E-02	-4.451E-01
9	-6.608E-03	-6.633E-03	3.554E-01
10	7.984E-03	-2.234E-03	-4.227E-02
11	-2.860E-03	-3.159E-03	3.347E-02
12	7.564E-03	1.329E-03	-4.000E-02
13	2.848E-05	2.899E-05	1.474E-03
14	1.575E-05	-2.662E-05	5.493E-04
15	2.175E-05	1.776E-05	1.264E-03

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