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Acknowledgments

The computer program described here was developed by the authors and makes wide use of programs existing in the literature. The line-printer plot of the cumulative frequency curve and the moment measure calculations were taken from a program written by Kramer and Williams (PROBAB) in 1969. Textural labels for the sample materials, based on Shepard's (1954) nomenclature, were derived from parts of Schlee and Webster's (1965) program.

Abstract

SEDAN is a computer program written in FORTRAN IV to calculate the mean and the first three moments about the mean (variance, skewness measure and kurtosis measure) for a sediment particle-size distribution using the method of moments (Krumbein, 1936). A line-printer probability plot of the cumulative per cent versus size class and of the frequency histogram is included in the output from the program. In addition, the standard deviation, mode, percentages of sand, silt and clay, and the amount of sample finer than 9 phi (2 microns) are calculated and the sediment type is labelled using the Shepard (1954) textural nomenclature.

Résumé

SEDAN - Un programme pour ordinateur permettant l'analyse granulométrique d'un sédiment.

SEDAN est un programme pour ordinateur écrit en Fortran IV. Il permet de calculer la moyenne et les trois premiers "moments autour de la moyenne" (variance, mesure asymétrique et mesure de kurtosis), lors des études de distribution granulométrique d'un sédiment par la méthode des "moments" (Krumbein, 1936). Une représentation graphique du "pourcentage cumulé" reporté comme fonction de "classe granulométrique" ainsi que celle d'un histogramme de fréquence ont été incluses dans le "système de sortie" (output) du programme. Par ailleurs, la déviation standard et le mode, les pourcentages du sable, du silt et de l'argile, ainsi que la fraction de l'échantillon dont les grains possèdent un diamètre inférieur à 9 phi (2 microns) ont été calculés. Le nom de type du sédiment a été attribué selon la nomenclature texturale de Shepard (1954).

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INTRODUCTION

The use of moment measures to describe the particle-size distributions of sediments dates back to Krumbein (1936). Application of this method is now almost universal, due primarily to the popularization of the digital computer which vastly reduces the long and rather tedious computation previously associated with moment measure calculations. To date, several computer programs have been published for this purpose.

The SEDAN computer program described here uses a number of adaptations of algorithms and subroutines contained in these programs, e.g., Schlee and Webster (1965) and Pierce and Good (1966), and is believed to offer considerably greater flexibility and convenience of output compared to the programs described in the literature. The program is easy to use and the benefits which this offers to researchers and technicians will be apparent from the description of the program.

SEDAN COMPUTER PROGRAM

SEDAN is a computer program written in FORTRAN IV to calculate the mean particle size and the first three moments about the mean (variance, skewness and kurtosis) for a sediment particle-size analysis, using the method of moments. In addition, the standard deviation, mode, percentages of sand, silt and clay and the amount of the sample finer than 2 microns (9 phi) are calculated. Finally, the sample is labelled using Shepard's (1954) textural nomenclature. Line-printer plots of the frequency histogram and the cumulative frequency ogive are also constructed.

SEDAN is presently in use at the Canada Centre for Inland Waters and accepts input data from the following methods of analysis:

1. Sieve
2. Pipette
3. Sieve/pipette combination
4. Settling tube
5. Settling tube/pipette combination
6. Automated sedimentometer methods

Some of the above methods of analysis require slight modification of the program steps and/or further data preparation prior to computation.

For example:

1. Light or X-ray absorption methods (method 6 in the above list). Data from this source are in the form of solution turbidity or density versus time graphs, showing the cumulative amount finer than the size settling out at the time recorded. These methods are thus analogous to the pipette method and the data can be entered in the form required by SEDAN for pipette data input.
2. Settling-tube analysis of sands (method 4 above). As this method measures cumulative heights in a column beginning at zero and ending at 100 per cent at the end of the analysis, data thus obtained cannot be accepted by SEDAN in this form. It is suggested, therefore, that size class frequencies be extracted from the curve of cumulative heights and input to the program be made in a manner similar to that for sieve fractions. The total sample weight should be the final column height in the tube. This would make no difference to the statistical parameters calculated, as the units used for the frequencies are not considered.
3. Pipette data (method 2 above). These data can be handled most conveniently if two dummy sieve values are read in. If these values are both very low (e.g., 0.001) and the starting-size class is adjusted accordingly, there will be no change in the results. In other words, for pipette data alone, the computer analysis must be treated as if it were a combination of sieve and pipette data.

THEORETICAL CONSIDERATIONS

The essential assumptions made in the use of moment statistics to describe size frequency distributions are as follows:

1. The distribution is not open-ended, i.e., the sum of the size frequencies is equal to the total weight of the sample.
2. The distribution is normal when the class intervals are expressed in phi (ϕ) units (Krumbein and Pettijohn, 1938). The phi transform ($\phi = -\log_2$ diameter in mm) is necessary to compress the large range of grain diameters found in a natural sediment, and offers the added advantage of making the plot of grain size versus frequency fall along a straight line in cases of perfect normality.

The moment statistics concept still involves some controversy, as expressed by Inman (1952), McCammon (1962), and Spencer (1963). However, it represents the most convenient method of routine sediment-size analysis.

The formulae used in this computer program to calculate moment measure comprise the standard G-statistics (Fisher, 1970; p. 74), as expressed by Kramer and Williams (1969). They are:

1. Mean phi size:

$$\bar{X} = \frac{1}{N} \sum_{i=1}^K f(X_i) \cdot X_i$$

where $f(X_i)$ = frequency of a size class; X_i = class mid-point; N = total of frequencies $\sum_{i=1}^K f(X_i)$; and K = number of class intervals.

2. Standard deviation:

$$S = \sqrt{\frac{X_2}{N-1}}$$

3. Measure of skewness:

$$M_3 = \frac{X_3}{2(N-2)S^3}$$

4. Measure of kurtosis:

$$M_4 = \frac{X_4}{(N-4)S^4} - 3$$

where $X_n = \sum_{i=1}^K (X_i - \bar{X})^n \cdot f(X_i)$

The above statistics are standardized values and give values of zero for skewness and kurtosis for a perfectly normal distribution. This is not always the case for other moment measure calculations; e.g., the value for kurtosis in a perfectly normal distribution is sometimes given as 3.0 in general statistical formulae (Krumbein and Pettijohn, 1938). In general, the sediment moment measures of skewness and kurtosis can be compared with results from different studies only if care is taken to ensure that the formulae used are rendered compatible.

DESCRIPTION OF PROGRAM

SEDAN consists of twelve subroutines driven by the main program MAINLINE. The memory core size required to compile the program is roughly 40 K words on the CDC 6400 using a SCOPE 3.1.2 system. One hundred samples can be run in approximately 30 seconds. Figures 1 and 2 show the sequence of operations. The functions carried out by the various subroutines can be briefly stated as follows:

1. MAINLINE is the vehicle for data input and for computing sand, silt and clay percentages. It reduces the input data to frequencies which are passed into subroutines PROBPLT, MODE and BRESLAU.

FIGURE 1

FLOW CHART: SEDAN

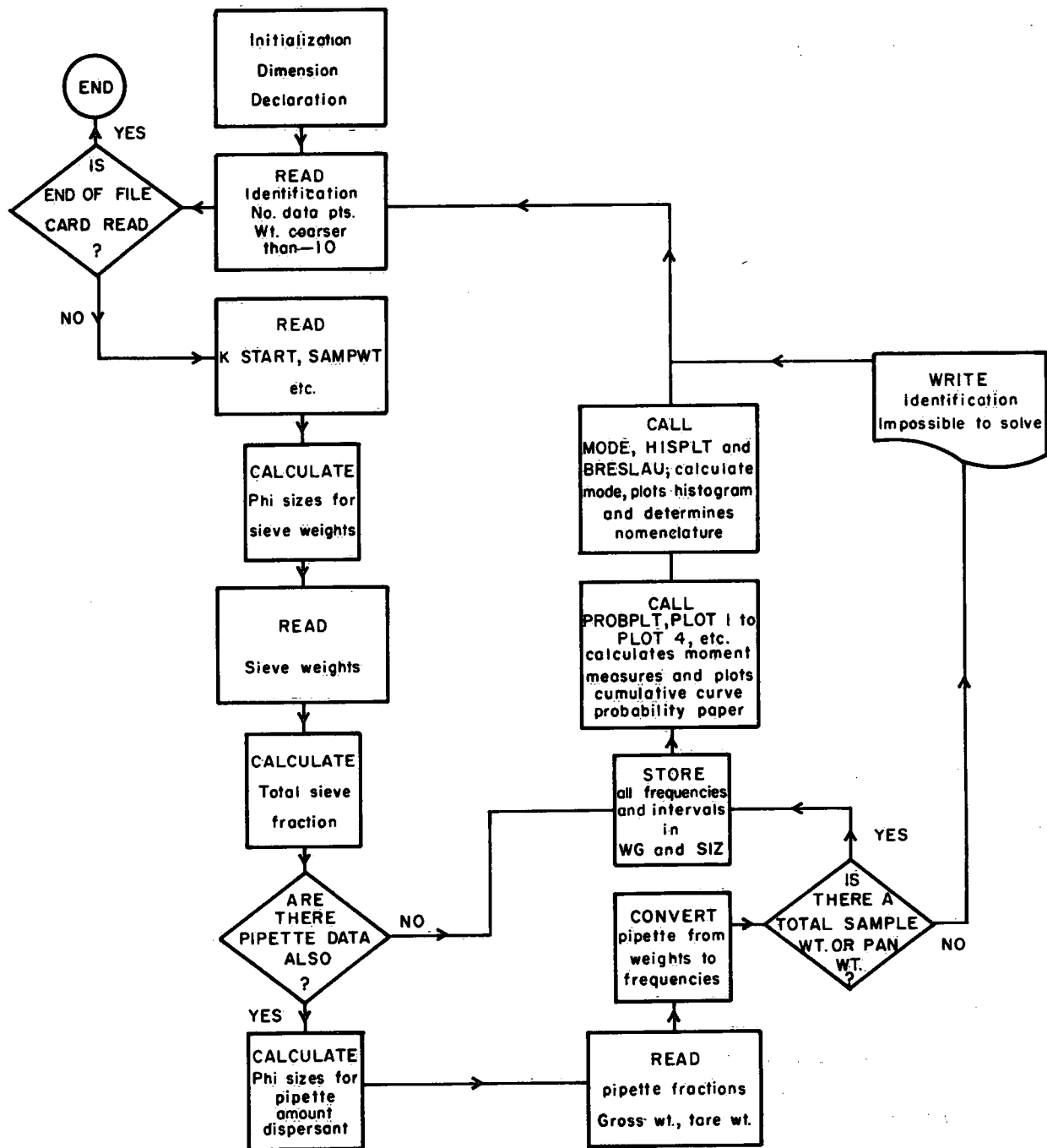
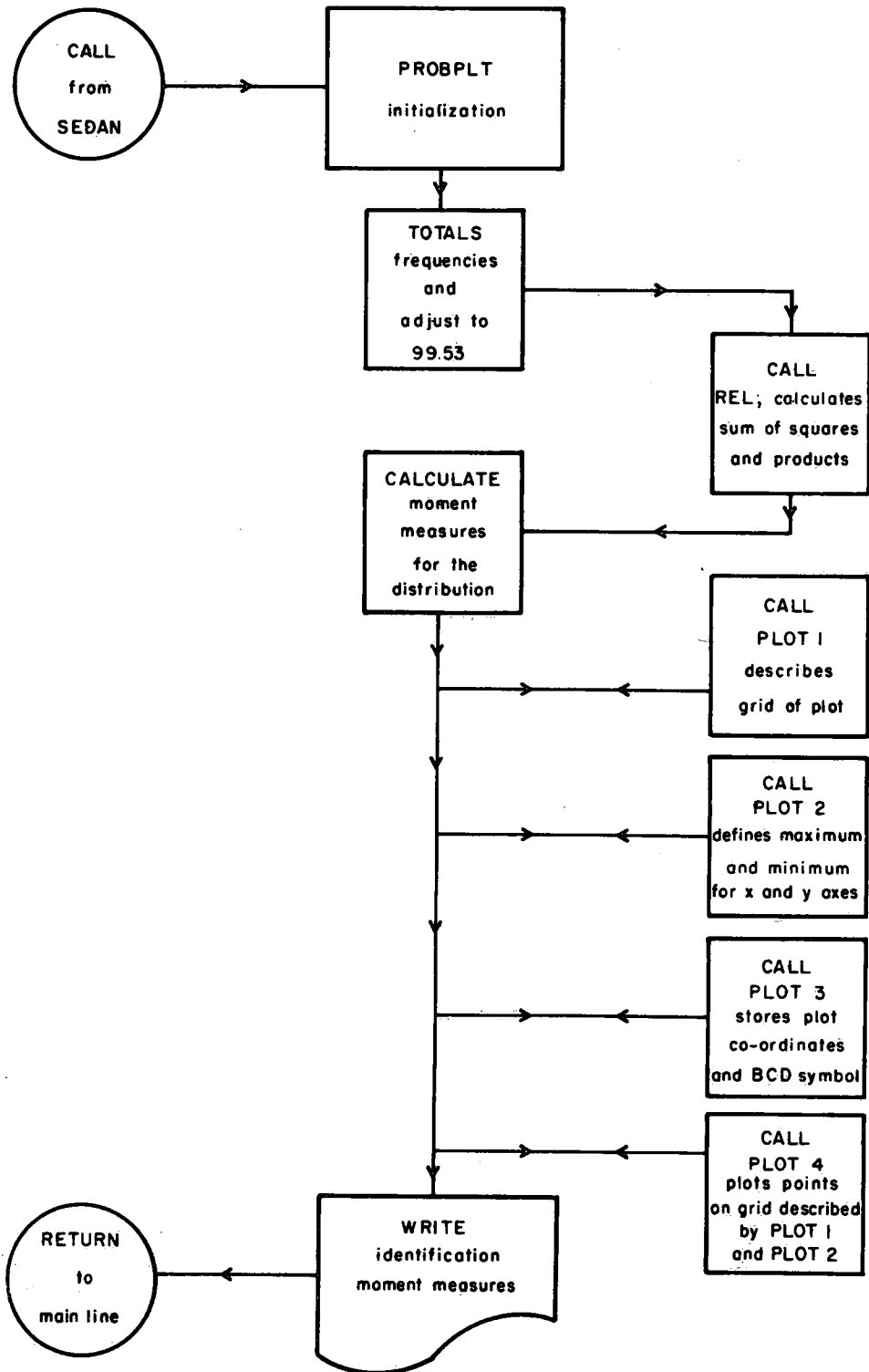


FIGURE 2

FLOW CHART for PROBPLT and PLOT SUBROUTINES



2. PROBPLT is the most important functional subroutine in the program. It uses as input the frequency and class interval information transferred from MAINLINE and calculates the first three moments around the mean. It then plots the cumulative frequency on a probability scale. In order to do this, it calls, in sequence, the subroutines OMIT, REL, PLOT 1, PLOT 2, PLOT 3 and PLOT 4.
3. Subroutine REL calculates the sum of squares and products for distribution and returns these values to PROBPLT.
4. The PLOT subroutines, PLOT 1 to PLOT 4 inclusive, comprise the printer plot subroutine package:
 - a) PLOT 1 defines and plots the grid co-ordinates of the plot (see comment cards at the beginning of the list for PLOT 1 in Appendix A,
 - b) PLOT 2 sets maximum and minimum values for the x- and y- axes,
 - c) PLOT 3 collects and stores the x and y co-ordinates and the BCD character to be printed at these points.
 - d) PLOT 4 plots the points collected by PLOT 3 and prints them on the graph described by PLOT 1 and PLOT 2. PLOT 4 also calls subroutines LONGPAG, UNLONG and SETLOG.
5. Subroutine MODE computes the modal class of the distribution. In the case of polymodal distributions, only those classes in which there is a value change of at least 1 per cent are used. MODE calls HISPLT.
6. HISPLT plots a histogram of raw weight frequencies for the sample distribution.
7. Subroutine BRESLAU was taken from a subroutine written by Lloyd Breslau as part of Pierce and Good's (1966) program. It uses the Shepard (1954) method for sediment textural nomenclature which assigns a name to the sediment based on percentages of sand, silt and clay. Gravel is included in the sand percentages in this operation.

PROGRAM SEQUENCE

Variable names used in the MAIN program are explained in Table 1. In order of processing, the various data values are read in as follows:

1. Initialization

- a) Statement 100 reads in the sample identification (TITLE), the total number of data points (NO) and the weight of material coarser than -1 phi (2 mm) diameter (GRAVEL). This is the Wentworth scale boundary between sand and gravel.
- b. Statement 110 reads in the number of sieve points (K), the phi value for the coarsest class (START), the total dry sample weight in grams (SAMPWT), the total weight in grams of dispersant used if pipette readings are taken (DISP), the weight of the pan fraction (PANWT), the phi interval used (PHINT) and the volume of the graduated cylinder used if pipette analysis is included. If no pipette analysis was carried out, the corresponding data variables can be left blank.

TABLE 1

List of Variable Names

The variables used are coded as follows:

TITLE	- Identifiers desired by the user. Twenty-four spaces are reserved for this input.
NO	- Total number of data points.
GRAVEL	- Weight of material coarser than -1 phi (2 mm).
ENDFILE	- A computer function code indicating end of a job.
K	- Number of sieve points.
START	- Phi value of the first size interval, or in other words, that of the coarsest fraction.
SAMPWT	- Total sample weight when dry.
DISP	- Weight of dispersant used, in grams.
PHINT	- Phi intervals used for sieve fraction, i.e., 0.5 phi or 1.0 phi.
M	- Calculated number of pipette data points, including extrapolated points.
SIZE	- Vector containing sieve size intervals corresponding to the weight fractions.
FLOAT	- Computer library function that converts integers to decimal numbers.
SIEVE	- Vector containing weights of sieve fractions only.
PSAMPWT	- Calculated total of all sieve fraction weights.
CYLSIZE	- Volume in ml of graduated cylinder used in pipette analysis.
PIPFRA	- Conversion factor of pipette residue weights to frequency weights.
GROSS	- Weight of pipette draw-off plus container.
TARE	- Weight of container alone.
DIF	- Vector containing weight of draw-off corresponding to a size class.
WEIGHT	- Pipette residue weights converted to weight frequency.
SIZ	- Vector containing all size classes (in phi units).
WG	- Vector containing all size frequencies expressed as weight in grams.

All the above data should be supplied to the program, if possible. However, if due to analytical considerations a pan fraction weight is not available, its absence is not critical. The program will calculate the weight of material finer than 4 phi. Similarly, if a pan weight is supplied but no dry sample weight was recorded, the total weight of frequencies will be calculated. Input of either a pan weight or a total dry sample weight or both is required for the operation of the program.

2. Data Input

The specified number of sieve data values are then read in (SIEVE(I), I = 1,K).

If the total number of data points (NO) is not equal to the number of sieve points (K), then pipette or other values are expected. If such is the case, pipette values are read in next as follows:

Gross weight (residue + tare)

Tare weight (weight of container)

until the number of data points specified by NO is reached.

The value of the multiplication factor PIPFRA that converts pipette residue weights to real cumulative weights, is entered in a data statement at the beginning and can be changed to suit the particular analysis technique used.

The interval used for pipette analysis is 1 phi.

Formats for both initialization and data entry are shown in Figures 3 and 4 and test data are included in Appendix A.

3. Data Output

The program output Appendix B consists of the following:

- a) A line-printer plot on probability paper showing the cumulative per cent frequency ogive of the size distribution of the sediment sample analyzed. The upper limit is set at 99.53 per cent due to paper-size considerations.
- b) The sample identification and the labelled statistical parameters printed out below the cumulative frequency plot.
- c) A reference histogram of raw weights, followed by the major mode or modes of the distribution.
- d) Percentages of gravel, sand, silt and clay, followed by the appropriate textural nomenclature.
- e) A print-out of the residue finer than 9 phi for pipette analysis. This gives some idea of the reliability of the analysis by indicating how much open-endedness is present in the distribution. It also illustrates the approximate percentage of mineral clay in the sample (Thomas, 1969).

FIGURE 4

SEDIMENTOLOGY LABORATORY
SIEVE AND PIPETTE SIZE ANALYSIS

CODING FORM

Analyst: _____

Sample No. _____

Date _____

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Pipette Trays

Sieve Trays

Pipette Trays																												Sieve Trays																																																			
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80
Sample Designation																												Date pts. Gravel																																																			
Sieve Origin																												Total Wt.																																																			
Wt. Dispersant																												Wt. Pan Fr.																																																			
Ø Int'l.																												Cyl. MI																																																			
Sieve Fractions																																																																															
Gross Wt. Pipette Fr.																												Tare Wt.																																																			

SUMMARY

The program, SEDAN, provides an automated and comprehensive description of the texture of sediment samples. It has been in active use at the Canada Centre for Inland Waters for over three years and, in its present form, incorporates considerable refinements taken from other size analysis programs in the literature. Examples of the treatment of both sieve and sieve/pipette analysis data are shown in Appendix B. Test sample 1 was taken from Folk (1968, p. 50), test sample 2 from Krumbein and Pettijohn (1938, p. 251), and test sample 3 from an arbitrary distribution. The resulting statistical parameters (Appendix B) compare satisfactorily with those obtained by the authors (Table 2). Test sample 3 was checked by hand.

TABLE 2

COMPARISON OF RESULTS

PARAMETER	TEST SAMP. 1		TEST SAMP. 2		TEST SAMP. 3	
	FOLK	SEDAN	KRUMBEIN & PETTIJOHN	SEDAN	ARBITRARY	SEDAN
MEAN	2.680	2.638	1.815	1.809	4.03	4.049
ST. DEVIATION	1.060	0.995	0.563	0.568	0.84	0.852
SKEWNESS			-0.011	-0.016	0.462	0.202
KURTOSIS			-0.5	-0.517	0.769	0.759

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Appendix A

P R O G R A M S E D A N		
1	(INPUT,OUTPUT,PUNCH,TAPE5=INPUT,TAPE6=OUTPUT,TAPE7=PUNCH)	
C		A 2
C	PROGRAM SEDAN IS DESIGNED TO CALCULATE MOMENT MEASURES AND OTHER	
C	STATISTICAL PARAMETERS FOR PARTICLE SIZE DISTRIBUTIONS. IT ALSO	
C	PLOTS A CUMULATIVE CURVE AND A HISTOGRAM FOR VISUAL APPRAISAL.	
000003	DIMENSION SIZE(60), WEIGHT(60), PIPET(6), SIEVE(40), GROSS(6), TAR	A 5
	IE(6),DIF(40),SIZ(60,10),WG(60,10),TP(60)	
000003	INTEGER CYLSIZE	A 9
000003	INTEGER TITLE(12,10)	A 10
000003	DIMENSION FREQ(50)	A 7
C	THE VALUE OF PIPFRA MUST BE ASSIGNED AND IS THE RATIO OF PIPETTE	
C	DRAW-OFF SIZE (VOLUME) TO THAT OF THE GRADUATED CYLINDER USED.	
000003	DATA PIPFRA/0.025/	
C		A 8
C		A 11
C	NO IS THE TOTAL NUMBER OF POINTS IE SIEVE PTS + 6 IF PIPET ALSO	A 12
C		A 13
000003	100 READ (5,470) (TITLE(I,1),I=1,12),NO,GRAVEL	A 14
000021	IF(EOF,5)430,110	
C		A 15
C	READ NO OF SIEVES,STARTING PHI VALUE SAMPLE WEIGHT AMNT OF	A 16
C	DISPERSANT	A 17
C	PAN FRACTION WEIGHT PHI INTERVAL AND CYLINDER SIZE	A 18
C		A 19
000024	110 READ (5,480) K,START,SAMPWT,DISP,PANWT,PHINT,CYLSIZE	A 21
C		A 22
C	THIS LOOP SETS INTO #SIZE# THE PHI VALUES FOR THE SIEVE SECTION	A 23
C	NOTE : IT DOES IT ONLY FOR THE SIEVE SECTION NOW	A 24
C		A 25
000046	M=NO-K	A 26
000050	IL=K+1	A 27
000052	DO 120 I=1,K	A 28
000053	SIZE(I)=(START+(FLOAT(I-1)*PHINT)-0.00499)	
000061	120 CONTINUE	A 30
C		A 31
000063	PSAMPWT=0.	A 32
C		A 33
C	WE NOW READ IN THE K VALUES FOR THE SIEVE WEIGHTS	A 34
C		A 35
000064	READ (5,490) (SIEVE(I),I=1,K)	A 36
000076	SLAST=SIEVE(K)	A 37
C		A 38
C	TOTAL THE SIEVE WEIGHTS	A 39
C		A 40
000100	DO 130 I=1,K	A 41
000102	PSAMPWT=PSAMPWT+SIEVE(I)	A 42
000104	130 CONTINUE	A 43
C		A 44
C	DECIDE IF THERE ARE PIPETTE VALUES ALSO, IF NOT GO TO 140	
C		
000106	IF (K.NE.NO) GO TO 140	A 46
000110	PIPTOT=0.0	A 47
000111	DIFTOT=0.0	A 48
000112	DEM=0.0	
000113	COFAC=1.0	
000114	GO TO 280	A 49
000115	140 CONTINUE	A 50
000115	IF (K.NE.NO) 150,280	A 51
000122	150 PIPTOT=0.	A 52
C		A 53
C		A 54
C	THIS LOOP SHOULD CALCULATE THE PHI VALUES FOR THE PIPET SECTION	A 55
C		A 56

000123	DO 160 I=1,6	A 57
000125	IQ=K+I	A 58
000127	SIZE(IQ)=SIZE(K)+FLOAT(I)	A 59
000132	160 CONTINUE	A 60
	C	
	C FIGURE AMOUNT OF DISPERSANT ADDED TO EACH SAMPLE	A 61
	C	A 62
000133	IF (DISP.GT.0.0) 180,170	A 64
000140	170 DISP=((FLOAT(CYLSIZE))*0.0050)	A 65
000143	180 ACTDISP=DISP*PIPFRA	A 66
	C	A 67
	C FIND INDIVIDUAL PIPETTE FREQUENCIES AND TOTAL WEIGHT OF PIPETTE	
	C FRACTIONS (DIF AND DIFTOT RESPECTIVELY)	
	C	A 69
000145	DO 190 I=1,6	A 70
000147	READ (5,490) GROSS(I),TARE(I)	A 71
000156	PIPET(I)=GROSS(I)-TARE(I)	A 72
000161	PIPTOT=PIPTOT+PIPET(I)	A 73
000163	190 CONTINUE	A 74
	C	A 75
	C GET THE DIFFERENCES	A 76
	C	A 77
000165	DO 210 I=1,5	A 78
000166	J=I+1	A 79
000170	DIF(I)=PIPET(I)-PIPET(J)	A 80
000173	DEM=PIPET(J)/PIPFRA	
000175	IF (DIF(I)) 230,200,200	A 81
000176	200 CONTINUE	A 82
000176	210 CONTINUE	A 83
000200	DIFTOT=0.	A 84
000201	DO 220 I=1,5	A 85
000203	DIF(I)=DIF(I)/PIPFRA	A 86
000205	DIFTOT=DIFTOT+DIF(I)	A 87
000207	220 CONTINUE	A 88
	C	
	C CHECK TO SEE IF EITHER PAN WEIGHT OR SAMPLE WEIGHT IS MISSING	
	C AND CALCULATE TOTAL WEIGHT BASED ON SUM OF FREQUENCIES.	
	C	
000211	JMP=1	A 99
000212	IF (SAMPWT.GT.0.0) JMP=3	A 100
000214	IF (PANWT.GT.0.0) JMP=4	A 101
000217	IF (SAMPWT.GT.0.0.AND.PANWT.GT.0.0) JMP=2	A 102
000230	GO TO (230,260,240,250), JMP	A 103
000240	230 WRITE (6,500) (TITLE(I,1),I=1,12)	A 104
000252	GO TO 100	A 105
000253	240 PANWT=SAMPWT-PSAMPWT	A 106
000255	GO TO 260	A 107
000256	250 SAMPWT=PANWT+PSAMPWT	A 108
000260	260 CONTINUE	A 109
000260	COFAC=PANWT/(PIPET(1)/PIPFRA)	
	C	
	C ADJUST PIPETTE FRACTIONS TO TOTAL UP TO PAN WEIGHT.	
	C	
000263	DO 270 I=1,M	A 110
000264	L=I+K	A 111
000266	WEIGHT(L)=DIF(I)	A 112
000270	270 CONTINUE	A 113
000272	280 DO 290 I=1,K	A 114
000274	SIZ(I,1)=SIZE(I)*WG(I,1)=SIEVE(I)	A 115
000277	290 CONTINUE	A 116
000301	JO=NO	A 117
000303	IF (K.NE.NO) 300,320	A 118
000306	300 CONTINUE	A 119
000306	JO=NO-1	A 120
000310	DO 310 I=1L,JO	A 121
000312	SIZ(I,1)=SIZE(I) \$ WG(I,1)=WEIGHT(I)*COFAC	

000316	310	CONTINUE	A 123
	C		
	C	NOW ALL SIZE CLASSES AND CORRESPONDING FREQUENCIES ARE STORED IN	
	C	THESE ARRAYS AND READY FOR TRANSFER TO SUBROUTINE PROBPLT.	
	C		
000320	320	CONTINUE	A 124
000320		GRAV=0.0	A 125
000321		XSTART=START	A 126
000323		I=1	A 127
000324	330	IF (XSTART.GT.-1.0) GO TO 340	A 128
000330		GRAV=GRAV+SIEVE(I)	A 129
000332		XSTART=XSTART+PHINT	A 130
000334		I=I+1	A 131
000335		GO TO 330	A 132
000335	340	CONTINUE	A 133
000335		SAMPLE=PSAMPWT+PANWT	A 134
000337		FINES=PANWT	A 135
000340		XXTOT=SAMPLE	A 136
000342		GRAV=(GRAV/XXTOT)*100.0	A 137
000344		XSAND=((PSAMPWT/XXTOT)*100.0)-GRAV	A 138
000346		MO=JO+1\$MV=1	A 139
000351		DEM=(DEM*COFAC)/(SAMPLE*0.01)	
000355	350	REM=FINES-DIFTOT	A 141
000357		IF (REM.LE.0.0) GO TO 380	A 142
000361		XY=(REM/SAMPLE)*100.0	A 143
	C		
	C	IF MORE THAN 10% OF THE FINES ARE UNACCOUNTED FOR BY THE PIPETTE	
	C	ANALYSIS, THEN THE REMAINDER IS ASSIGNED TO THE END OF THE DISTRIB-	
	C	UTION BY THE FOLLOWING METHOD.	
	C		
000364		IF (XY-10.0) 370,370,360	A 144
000366	360	WG(MO,1)=REM/2.0	A 145
000371		SIZ(MO,1)=SIZE(JO)+FLOAT(MV)	A 146
000374		DIFTOT=DIFTOT+WG(MO,1)	A 147
000376		MV=MV+1	A 148
000377		MO=MO+1	A 149
000400		GO TO 350	A 150
000400	370	CONTINUE	A 151
000400		MOL=MO-JO	A 152
000402		IF (MOL.EQ.1) GO TO 380	A 153
000404		IF (MOL.GE.2) JO=MO-1	A 154
000407	380	CONTINUE	A 155
000407		IF (K.NE.NO) GO TO 390	A 156
000411		SILT=FINES	A 157
000413		CLAY=0.0	A 158
000414		GO TO 400	A 159
000414	390	CONTINUE	A 160
000414		SILCL=PANWT/(SAMPLE* 0.01)	
000417		CLAY=((PIPET(5)/PIPFRA)*COFAC)/(SAMPLE*0.01)	
000425		SILT=SILCL-CLAY	
000427	400	CONTINUE	A 164
000427		CALL PROBPLT(SIZ,WG,JO,0,0,1,0,TITLE,TP)	
000440		WRITE (6,440)	A 169
000444		DO 410 J=2,JO	
000446		JPC=J-1	
000450		FREQ(JPC)=TP(J)	
000452	410	CONTINUE	
000454		CALL MODE(SIZ,FREQ,TITLE,JO,PHINT)	A 170
000460		WRITE (6,450) GRAV,XSAND,SILT,CLAY	A 171
000474		CALL BRESLAU (GRAV,XSAND,SILT,CLAY)	A 172
000477		IF (K.EQ.NO) GO TO 420	A 173
000501		WRITE (6,460) DEM	A 174
000507	420	CONTINUE	A 175
000507		GO TO 100	A 176
000510	430	CALL EXIT	A 177
	C	THE FOLLOWING ARE THE FORMATS USED	A 178
	C		A 179

000511	440	FORMAT (///)	A 180
000511	450	FORMAT (//* GRAVEL*,* SAND*,* SILT*,* CLAY*,//4F	A 181
		110.2)	A 182
000511	460	FORMAT (1H0,*THE RESIDUAL LESS THAN 9 PHI IS *,F10.4,* PERCENT*)	A 183
000511	470	FORMAT (12A2,4X,16,F7.2)	A 184
000511	480	FORMAT (13,F5.2,2X,F10.4,12X,2F10.4,F8.2,14)	A 185
000511	490	FORMAT (8F10.4)	A 186
000511	500	FORMAT (* DATA SET *12A2* IMPOSSIBLE TO SOLVE*//	A 187
		1* *10X,*NIETHER SAMPLE WEIGHT OR PAN WEIGHT GIVEN */*1*)	A 188
000511		END	A 189-

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		SUBROUTINE PROBPLT(SIZ,WG,NO,IPR,IPHI,IRTN,ICL,TIT,TP)	
C		PROGRAM PLOTS (PHI IF DESIRED) DATA ON PROB. SCALE. LINEAR	B 2
C		REGRESSION PLOT TO SHOW GOODNESS OF FIT TO NORMAL DISTRIBUTION,	B 3
C		CALCULATES 1, 2, 3 MOMENTS.	B 4
			B 5
000014		DIMENSION SIZ(60,10), WG(60,10), TIT(12,10), X(27), Y(60,2	B 6
		10), N(5), BCD(13), XX(60), YY(60), RC(10), S(10),	B 7
		2 AA(10), XM(60), XMO(30,12), TP(60)	B 8
000014		DATA BCD/1HX,1H2,1H3,1H4,1H5,1H6,1H7,1H8,1H9,1H0/	B 9
000014		DATA X/50.,53.98,57.93,61.79,65.54,69.15,72.57,75.80,78.81,81.59,8	B 10
		14.13,86.43,88.49,90.32,91.92,93.32,94.52,95.54,96.41,97.13,97.72,9	B 11
		28.21,98.61,98.93,99.18,99.38,99.53/	B 12
000014		ND=1	B 13
000015		DO 20 I=1,ND	B 14
000016		TOT=0.	B 15
000017		DO 10 K=1,NO	B 16
000021		TOT=TOT+WG(K,I)	B 17
000026	10	CONTINUE	B 18
000030		A=99.53/TOT	B 19
000032		SUM=0.	B 20
000033		DO 20 K=1,NO	B 21
000034		SUM=SUM+WG(K,I)*A	B 22
000042		WG(K,I)=SUM	B 23
000046	20	CONTINUE	B 24
000052		DO 90 I=1,ND	B 25
000053		DO 90 K=1,NO	B 26
000054		IF (WG(K,I)-50.) 30,50,40	B 27
000062	30	VAL=99.53-WG(K,I)	B 28
000070		XL=-1.	B 29
000071		GO TO 60	B 30
000072	40	VAL=WG(K,I)	B 31
000077		XL=1.	B 32
000100		GO TO 60	B 33
000101	50	Y(K,I)=0.	B 34
000105		GO TO 90	B 35
000105	60	DO 80 L=1,27	B 36
000107		IF (X(L)-VAL) 80,70,70	B 37
000112	70	XK=L-2	B 38
000115		IF (L.EQ.1) GO TO 50	B 39
000117		Y(K,I)=(XK+(VAL-X(L-1))/(X(L)-X(L-1)))*XL	B 40
000132		GO TO 90	B 41
000133	80	CONTINUE	B 42
000135		Y(K,I)=26.00	B 43
000141	90	CONTINUE	B 44
000146		DO 110 I=1,ND	B 45
000150		DO 100 K=1,NO	B 46
000151		XX(K)=Y(K,I)	B 47
000155		YY(K)=SIZ(K,I)	B 48
000161	100	CONTINUE	B 49
000163		CALL REL (XX,YY,NO,R,SL,A)	B 50
000166		RC(I)=R	B 51
000170		S(I)=SL	B 52
000172		AA(I)=A	B 53

000173	110	CONTINUE	B 54
000201		DO 150 I=1,ND	B 55
000203		FAC=1./(99.53-WG(1,I))	B 56
000210		FACO=98.53-WG(1,I)	B 57
000214		FACT=97.53-WG(1,I)	B 58
000220		FACH=96.53-WG(1,I)	B 59
000224		DO 120 K=1,6	B 60
000225		XMO(I,K)=0.	B 61
000231	120	CONTINUE	B 62
000233		DO 130 K=2,NO	B 63
000234		XM(K)=(SIZ(K,I)+SIZ(K-1,I))*0.5	B 64
000245		TP(K)=WG(K,I)-WG(K-1,I)	B 65
000252		XMO(I,1)=XMO(I,1)+TP(K)*XM(K)	B 66
000260	130	CONTINUE	B 67
000262		XMO(I,1)=XMO(I,1)*FAC	B 68
000264		DO 140 K=2,NO	B 69
000266		XMO(I,3)=XMO(I,3)+TP(K)*(XM(K)-XMO(I,1))	B 70
000275		XMO(I,4)=XMO(I,4)+TP(K)*(XM(K)-XMO(I,1))**2	B 71
000306		XMO(I,5)=XMO(I,5)+TP(K)*(XM(K)-XMO(I,1))**3	B 72
000317		XMO(I,6)=XMO(I,6)+TP(K)*(XM(K)-XMO(I,1))**4	B 73
000330	140	CONTINUE	B 74
000332		XMO(I,4)=XMO(I,4)/FACO	B 75
000334		XMO(I,2)=SQRT(XMO(I,4))	B 76
000342		XMO(I,5)=XMO(I,5)/(FACT*XMO(I,4)*XMO(I,2)**2.)	B 77
000347		XMO(I,6)=XMO(I,6)/(FACH*XMO(I,4)**2)-3.	B 78
000353		XMO(I,3)=XMO(I,3)*FAC	B 79
000355	150	CONTINUE	B 80
000363		N(1)=1	B 81
000364		N(2)=0	B 82
000365		N(3)=2	B 83
000366		N(4)=0	B 84
000367		N(5)=1	B 85
000370		SIMA=SIZ(1,1)	B 86
000371		SIMI=SIZ(1,1)	B 87
000372		DO 190 I=1,ND	B 88
000374		DO 190 K=1,NO	B 89
000375		IF (SIZ(K,I)-SIMA) 170,190,160	B 90
000403	160	SIMA=SIZ(K,I)	B 91
000410		GO TO 190	B 92
000410	170	IF (SIZ(K,I)-SIMI) 180,190,190	B 93
000416	180	SIMI=SIZ(K,I)	B 94
000423	190	CONTINUE	B 95
000430		L=SIMI	B 96
000432		IF (L) 200,210,210	B 97
000434	200	L=L-1	B 98
000436	210	SI=L	B 99
000440		L=SIMA	B 100
000442		IF (L) 220,230,230	B 101
000443	220	SA=L	B 102
000445		GO TO 240	B 103
000445	230	SA=L+1	B 104
000450	240	L=SA-SI+1	B 105
000455		LC=9	B 106
000456		IF (L.GT.6) LC=4	B 107
000461		CALL PLOT1 (N,L,LC,104,0)	B 108
000465		CALL PLOT2 (26.,-26.,SA,SI)	B 109
000470		DO 260 I=1,ND	B 110
000475		DO 250 J=1,NO	B 111
000476		XX(J)=Y(J,I)	B 112
000502		YY(J)=SIZ(J,I)	B 113
000506	250	CONTINUE	B 114
000510		CALL PLOT3 (BCD(I),XX,YY,NO)	B 115
000516	260	CONTINUE	B 116
000524		WRITE (6,300)	B 117
000530		CALL OMIT (0,1,0,1)	B 118
000533		CALL PLOT3 (IH1,-23.3,SA,1)	B 119
000536		CALL PLOT3 (IH1,-23.3,SI,1)	B 120

000541	CALL PLOT3 (1H9,23.3,SI,1)	B 121
000544	CALL PLOT3 (1H9,23.3,SA,1)	B 122
000547	CALL PLOT3 (1H5,16.45,SA,1)	B 123
000552	CALL PLOT3 (1H5,16.45,SI,1)	B 124
000555	CALL PLOT3 (1H5,-16.45,SI,1)	B 125
000560	CALL PLOT3 (1H5,-16.45,SA,1)	B 126
000563	CALL PLOT3 (1H9,12.83,SA,1)	B 127
000566	CALL PLOT3 (1H9,12.83,SI,1)	B 128
000571	CALL PLOT3 (1H1,-12.83,SI,1)	B 129
000574	CALL PLOT3 (1H1,-12.83,SA,1)	B 130
000577	CALL PLOT3 (1H2,-8.44,SA,1)	B 131
000602	CALL PLOT3 (1H2,-8.44,SI,1)	B 132
000605	CALL PLOT3 (1H8,8.44,SI,1)	B 133
000610	CALL PLOT3 (1H8,8.44,SA,1)	B 134
000613	CALL PLOT3 (1H3,-5.244,SA,1)	B 135
000616	CALL PLOT3 (1H3,-5.244,SI,1)	B 136
000621	CALL PLOT3 (1H7,5.244,SI,1)	B 137
000624	CALL PLOT3 (1H7,5.244,SA,1)	B 138
000627	CALL PLOT3 (1H4,-2.533,SA,1)	B 139
000632	CALL PLOT3 (1H4,-2.533,SI,1)	B 140
000635	CALL PLOT3 (1H6,2.533,SI,1)	B 141
000640	CALL PLOT3 (1H6,2.533,SA,1)	B 142
000643	CALL PLOT3 (1H5,0.,SA,1)	B 143
000646	CALL PLOT3 (1H5,0.,SI,1)	B 144
000651	CALL PLOT4 (34,34H	PHI) B 145
000653	WRITE (6,310)	B 146
000657	DO 270 I=1,ND	B 147
000664	WRITE (6,320) (TIT(K,I),K=1,12),(XMO(I,K),K=1,6)	B 148
000706	270 CONTINUE	B 149
000714	IF (IRTN) 280,290,280	B 150
000715	280 RETURN	B 151
000716	290 STOP	B 152
	C	B 153
000720	300 FORMAT (1H1,27X,80HCUMULATIVE PLOT VS PHI (PROBABILITY SCALE). GR	B 154
	1APH ENDS = 99.53 AND 0.47 PERCENT)	B 155
000720	310 FORMAT(1H0,103X,26H MOMENT MEASURES ,/6X,	
	122H SAMPLE IDENTIFICATION,55X,17HMEAN STD DEV ,3X,1H1,	
	28X,1H2,8X,1H3,8X,1H4//)	
000720	320 FORMAT (1H ,3X,2X,12A2,48X,6F9.3)	B 158
000720	END	B 159-

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	SUBROUTINE REL (XX,YY,NO,R,SL,A)	C 1
000011	DIMENSION XX(60), YY(60)	C 2
000011	SXY=0.	C 3
000011	SX=0.	C 4
000012	SY=0.	C 5
000013	SXX=0.	C 6
000014	SYY=0.	C 7
000015	ANO=NO	C 8
000017	DO 10 M=1,NO	C 9
000021	SX=SX+XX(M)	C 10
000023	SY=SY+YY(M)	C 11
000025	SXY=SXY+XX(M)*YY(M)	C 12
000031	SXX=SXX+XX(M)**2	C 13
000033	SYY=SYY+YY(M)**2	C 14
000036	10 CONTINUE	C 15
000040	R=(ANO*SXY-SX*SY)/SQRT((ANO*SXX-SX*SX)*(ANO*SYY-SY*SY))	C 16
000057	SL=(SXY-SX*SY/ANO)/(SXX-SX*SX/ANO)	C 17
000066	RETURN	C 18
000067	END	C 19-

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023200

		SUBROUTINE PLOT1 (NSCALE,NLH,NSBH,NLV,NSBV)	D	1
C		PRINTER PLOT SUBROUTINE PACKAGE FEBRARY 24,1969 FGW	D	2
C		THIS SUBROUTINE PACKAGE WILL PRODUCE PLOTS ON THE PRINTER OF THE	D	3
C		CDC 6400. PACKAGE CONSISTS OF 4 BASIC SUBROUTINES AND OTHERS	D	4
C		WHICH ALLOW FOR VARIOUS OPTIONS	D	5
C		USUAL CALLING SEQUENCE IS PLOT1, PLOT2, PLOT3, PLOT4 FOR EACH PLOT	D	6
C		PLOT1 DESCRIBES GRID OF PLOT. IF PLOT1 IS NOT CALLED, DEFAULT	D	7
C		VALUES ARE ASSIGNED - N(1)=0, LH=6, NPH=9, LV=12, NPV=9	D	8
C		IF ARGUMENTS FOR PLOT1 ARE TO BE THE SAME AS FOR PREVIOUS PLOT,	D	9
C		PLOT1 NEED NOT BE CALLED.	D	10
C		N IS AN INTEGER ARRAY (5). IF N(1)=0, N(2)=N(4)=0 AND N(3)=N(5)=3	D	11
C		N(2) = J VALUES PRINTED FOR Y ARE 10**J TIMES THEIR TRUE VALUE.	D	12
C		N(3) - NUMBER OF DECIMAL PLACES PRINTED FOR VALUES ON Y - AXIS	D	13
C		N(4) AND N(5) ARE FOR X AS N(2) AND N(3) ARE FOR Y.	D	14
C		LH - NUMBER OF HORIZONTAL LINES (LH NUMBERS ARE PRINTED ON Y-AXIS)	D	15
C		NPH - NUMBER OF POSITIONS BETWEEN HORIZONTAL LINES	D	16
C		LV AND NPV ARE FOR X AS LH AND NPH ARE FOR Y	D	17
000010		COMMON /P14/ N,LH,NPH,LV,NPV/P13S/ILOG/P140/OMIT/P1234/LC1,LC2,LC3	D	18
000010		DIMENSION OMIT(4), N(5), NSCALE(5)	D	19
000010		INTEGER OMIT	D	20
000010		DO 10 I=1,5	D	21
000011		N(I)=NSCALE(I)	D	22
000013	10	CONTINUE	D	23
000015		LH=NLH	D	24
000015		NPH=NSBH	D	25
000016		LV=NLV	D	26
000017		NPV=NSBV	D	27
000020		IF (N(1)) 30,20,30	D	28
000022	20	N(2)=N(4)=0	D	29
000026		N(3)=N(5)=3	D	30
	C	INITIALIZATION	D	31
000032	30	ILOG=1	D	32
000033		OMIT(1)=OMIT(2)=OMIT(3)=OMIT(4)=1	D	33
000045		LC1=999	D	34
000046		RETURN	D	35
000047		END	D	36-

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023200

		SUBROUTINE PLOT2 (XMAXI,XMINI,YMAXI,YMINI)	E	1
C		PLOT2 SETS MAXIMUM AND MINIMUM VALUES FOR X AND Y	E	2
C		IF PLOT1 HAS NOT BEEN CALLED, PLOT2 ASSIGNS DEFAULT VALUES FOR	E	3
C		PLOT1 PARAMETERS	E	4
000007		COMMON /P234/ XMAX,XMIN,YMAX,YMIN,IC/P1234/LC1,LC2,LC3	E	5
000007		DIMENSION N(5)	E	6
000007		XMAX=XMAXI	E	7
000007		XMIN=XMINI	E	8
000010		YMAX=YMAXI	E	9
000011		YMIN=YMINI	E	10
	C	INITIALIZATION	E	11
000012		IF ((LC1.EQ.999).OR.(LC1.EQ.888)) GO TO 10	E	12
000022		N(1)=0	E	13
000023		CALL PLOT1 (N,6,9,12,9)	E	14
000026	10	IC=0	E	15
000027		LC2=999	E	16
000030		RETURN	E	17
000031		END	E	18-

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023300

		SUBROUTINE PLOT3 (GBCD,GX,GY,N)	F	1
C		PLOT3 COLLECTS THE X AND Y CORDINATES AND THE BCD CHARACTER TO BE	F	2
C		PRINTED AT THESE POINTS.	F	3
C		PLOT3 MAY BE CALLED ANY NUMBER OF TIMES BEFORE PLOT4 FOR ONE PLOT	F	4
000007		DIMENSION GX(N), GY(N), X(1000), Y(1000), BCD(1000)	F	5
000007		COMMON /P13S/ ILOG/P234/XMAX,XMIN,YMAX,YMIN,IC/P34/X,Y,BCD/P1234/L	F	6
		LC1,LC2,LC3	F	7
000007		DO 80 I=1,N	F	8
000010		J=IC+I	F	9
000011		BCD(J)=GBCD	F	10
000013		X(J)=GX(I)	F	11
000015		Y(J)=GY(I)	F	12
000017		IF (LC2.NE.999) GO TO 30	F	13
C		CHECK IF X AND Y ARE WITHIN STATED RANGE, IF NOT, IGNORE.	F	14
000022		BX=XMAX	F	15
000023		SX=XMIN	F	16
000024		BY=YMAX	F	17
000026		SY=YMIN	F	18
000027		IF (BX.GT.SX) GO TO 10	F	19
000033		EX=XMIN	F	20
000033		SX=XMAX	F	21
000034	10	IF (RY.GT.SY) GO TO 20	F	22
000040		BY=YMIN	F	23
000040		SY=YMAX	F	24
000042	20	IF ((X(J).LE.BX.AND.X(J).GE.SX).AND.(Y(J).LE.BY.AND.Y(J).GE.SY)) G	F	25
		GO TO 30	F	26
000066		IC=IC-1	F	27
000070		GO TO 80	F	28
000070	30	GO TO (80,40,50,60), ILOG	F	29
000100	40	IF (X(J).LE.0) GO TO 70	F	30
000102		X(J)=ALOG10(X(J))	F	31
000106		GO TO 80	F	32
000111	50	IF (Y(J).LE.0) GO TO 70	F	33
000113		Y(J)=ALOG10(Y(J))	F	34
000117		GO TO 80	F	35
000122	60	IF (X(J).LE.0.OR.Y(J).LE.0) GO TO 70	F	36
000133		X(J)=ALOG10(X(J))	F	37
000136		Y(J)=ALOG10(Y(J))	F	38
000146		GO TO 80	F	39
000151	70	WRITE (6,90) GX(I),GY(I),GBCD	F	40
000171		IC=IC-1	F	41
000173	80	CONTINUE	F	42
000200		IC=IC+N	F	43
000201		LC3=999	F	44
000202		RETURN	F	45
C			F	46
000202	90	FORMAT (49H ATTEMPT TO FIND LOG OF ZERO OR A NEGATIVE NUMBER,2F20.	F	47
		18,12HTHIS POINT (,A1,21H) WILL NOT BE PLOTTED)	F	48
000202		END	F	49-

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022500

		SUBROUTINE PLOT4 (NC,LABEL)	G	1
C		PLOT4 PLOTS POINTS COLLECTED BY PLOT3 AND PRINTS THEM ON A GRAPH	G	2
C		DESCRIBED BY PLOT1 AND PLOT2.	G	3
000005		INTEGER OMIT	G	11
000005		DIMENSION LABEL(NC), YLINE(125), XAXIS(125), FMT1(2), FMT2(2), FMT	G	4
		13(5), FMT4(2), OMIT(4), N(5), X(1000), Y(1000), BCD(1000), XSCALE(G	5
		2100)	G	6
000005		COMMON /P14/ N,LH,NPH,LV,NPV/P140/OMIT/P234/XMAX,XMIN,YMAX,YMIN,IC	G	7
		1/P34/X,Y,BCD/P13S/ILOG/P1234/LC1,LC2,LC3/P1A4/XINC,YINC	G	8
000005		DATA AST/1H*/ ,BLANK/1H / ,PLUS/1H*/ ,FMT3(2)/10H,5H=XMIN,F/,FMT3(5)/	G	9
		110HH=XINC) /	G	10
000005		IF (LC2.EQ.999.AND.LC3.EQ.999) GO TO 30	G	12

000013		IF ((LC3.EQ.999).AND.(IC.GT.0)) GO TO 10	G	13
000022		IF (LC2.EQ.999) GO TO 20	G	14
000023		WRITE (6,420)	G	15
000027		GO TO 390	G	16
000031	10	WRITE (6,430) (X(I),Y(I),BCD(I),I=1,IC)	G	17
000055		GO TO 390	G	18
000057	20	WRITE (6,440)	G	19
000063		GO TO 390	G	20
	C	ARRANGE X,Y, AND BCD IN DESCENDING ORDER OF Y	G	21
000065	30	ICOUNT=IC-1	G	22
000067		DO 60 I=1,ICOUNT	G	23
000071		TY=Y(I)	G	24
000072		TX=X(I)	G	25
000074		TBCD=BCD(I)	G	26
000075		JI=I+1	G	27
000077		DO 60 J=JI,IC	G	28
000100		IF (YMAX.GT.YMIN) GO TO 40	G	29
000103		IF (Y(J).GE.TY) GO TO 60	G	30
000106		GO TO 50	G	31
000106	40	IF (Y(J).LE.TY) GO TO 60	G	32
000111	50	Y(I)=Y(J)	G	33
000114		Y(J)=TY	G	34
000115		TY=Y(I)	G	35
000116		X(I)=X(J)	G	36
000120		X(J)=TX	G	37
000122		TX=X(I)	G	38
000123		BCD(I)=BCD(J)	G	39
000125		BCD(J)=TBCD	G	40
000126		TBCD=BCD(I)	G	41
000127	60	CONTINUE	G	42
	C	CENTER GRAPH ON PAGE	G	43
000134		IF (LC1.EQ.999) GO TO 70	G	45
000136		LH=ABS(YMAX-YMIN)/(YINC*(NPH+1))+1	G	46
000147		LV=ABS(XMAX-XMIN)/(XINC*(NPV+1))+1	G	47
000161	70	JJJ=(LH-1)*(NPH+1)+1	G	48
000165		RJJ=JJJ	G	49
000166		IF (JJJ.GE.58) GO TO 90	G	50
000171		LSKIP=(60.-RJJ)/2.	G	51
000175		DO 80 L=1,LSKIP	G	52
000177		WRITE (6,450)	G	53
000202	80	CONTINUE	G	54
000206	90	KKK=(LV-1)*(NPV+1)+1	G	55
000212		RKK=KKK	G	56
000213		MMM=(136.-RKK)/2.	G	57
000217		LLL=MMM-10	G	58
000221		GO TO (130,100,110,120), ILOG	G	59
000231	100	XMAX=ALOG10(XMAX)	G	60
000233		XMIN=ALOG10(XMIN)	G	61
000236		GO TO 130	G	62
000240	110	YMAX=ALOG10(YMAX)	G	63
000242		YMIN=ALOG10(YMIN)	G	64
000245		GO TO 130	G	65
000247	120	XMAX=ALOG10(XMAX)	G	66
000251		XMIN=ALOG10(XMIN)	G	67
000253		YMAX=ALOG10(YMAX)	G	68
000255		YMIN=ALOG10(YMIN)	G	69
000260	130	IF (LC1.EQ.888) GO TO 140	G	70
000264		XINC=ABS(XMAX-XMIN)/(RKK-1.)	G	71
000270		YINC=ABS(YMAX-YMIN)/(RJJ-1.)	G	72
000275	140	J=1	G	73
000276		NY=N(3)	G	74
000277		NX=N(4)	G	75
	C	OBJECT TIME FORMATS ENCODED	G	76
000301		ENCODE (10,460,FMT1(1)) LLL	G	77
000312		ENCODE (10,470,FMT1(2)) NY	G	78
000324		ENCODE (10,480,FMT2(1)) MMM	G	79
000336		ENCODE (10,490,FMT2(2)) KKK	G	80

000350		ENCODE (10,500,FMT3(1))NX	G 81
000362		ENCODE (10,510,FMT3(3))NX	G 82
000374		ENCODE (10,520,FMT3(4))NX	G 83
	C	PRINT PLOT - ONE LINE AT A TIME	G 84
000406		PY=YMAX+YINC	G 85
000410		NY=NY+4	G 86
000412		PPY=YMAX	G 87
000413		DO 150 I=1,KKK	G 88
000416		YLINE(I)=1H	G 89
000420		XAXIS(I)=1H*	G 90
000421	150	CONTINUE	G 91
000423		NPVC=NPV+1	G 92
000425		DO 160 I=1,KKK,NPVC	G 93
000427		XAXIS(I)=1H+	G 94
000431	160	CONTINUE	G 95
000433		IF (OMIT(1).EQ.0) GO TO 180	G 96
000434		DO 170 I=1,KKK	G 97
000435		YLINE(I)=XAXIS(I)	G 98
000437	170	CONTINUE	G 99
000441	180	PY=PY-YINC	G 100
000443		IF (YMAX.GT.YMIN) GO TO 190	G 101
000447		IF (PY.LT.PPY) GO TO 220	G 102
000451		GO TO 200	G 103
000451	190	IF (PY.GT.PPY) GO TO 220	G 104
000455	200	IF (OMIT(4)) 210,220,210	G 105
000456	210	WRITE (6,FMT1) PPY	G 106
000464		RNPH=NPV+1	G 107
000466		PPY=PPY-RNPH*YINC	G 108
000472	220	IF (.NOT.((PY.GT.(YMIN-YINC/2.)).AND.(PY.LT.(YMIN+YINC/2.)))) GO T	G 109
		10 250	G 110
000507		IF (OMIT(3)) 230,250,230	G 111
000510	230	DO 240 I=1,KKK	G 112
000512		YLINE(I)=XAXIS(I)	G 113
000514	240	CONTINUE	G 114
000516		GO TO 310	G 115
000516	250	IF (PY.EQ.YMAX) GO TO 270	G 116
000520		DO 260 I=1,125	G 117
000522		YLINE(I)=1H	G 118
000524	260	CONTINUE	G 119
000525	270	CONTINUE	G 120
000525		IF (OMIT(4)) 280,290,280	G 121
000526	280	YLINE(I)=1H*	G 122
000527		IF (ABS(PY-PPY+RNPH*YINC).LE.1.*10**(-8)) YLINE(I)=1H+	G 123
000546	290	IF (OMIT(2)) 300,310,300	G 124
000547	300	YLINE(KKK)=YLINE(I)	G 125
000551	310	IF (J.GT.IC) GO TO 320	G 126
000555		IF (Y(J).LT.(PY+YINC/2.)).AND.(Y(J).GE.(PY-YINC/2.))) GO TO 400	G 127
000571	320	WRITE (6,FMT2) (YLINE(K),K=1,KKK)	G 128
000605		IF ((YMAX.GT.YMIN).AND.(PY.GT.YMIN)) GO TO 180	G 129
000620		IF ((YMIN.GT.YMAX).AND.(PY.LT.YMIN)) GO TO 180	G 130
	C	PRINT SCALE FOR X-AXIS	G 131
000627		IF (OMIT(3).EQ.0) GO TO 380	G 132
000630		DO 330 J=1,10	G 133
000631		J1=J	G 134
000632		IF (XMAX.LT.10.**J) GO TO 340	G 135
000637	330	CONTINUE	G 137
000641		GO TO 360	G 138
000641	340	NP=NX+J1+1	G 139
000643		IF (NX.EQ.0) NP=J1	G 140
000646		RNPV=NPV+1	G 141
000650		XSPACE=RNPV*XINC	G 142
000652		DO 350 J=1,LV	G 143
000653		R=J-1	G 144
000655		XSCALE(J)=XMIN+R*XSPACE	G 145
000660	350	CONTINUE	G 146
000663		NS=NPV-NP+1	G 147
000665		IF (NS.LE.0) GO TO 360	

000667		IF ((MMM*LV*(NP+NS)).LE.136) GO TO 370	G 148
000674	360	CONTINUE	G 149
000674		GO TO 380	G 150
000675	370	ENCODE (10,530,FMT4(1))MMM,LV	G 151
000710		ENCODE (10,540,FMT4(2))NP,NX,NS	G 152
000726		WRITE (6,FMT4) (XSCALE(J),J=1,LV)	G 153
000743	380	IF (N(2).EQ.0.AND.N(4).EQ.0) GO TO 390	G 154
000752		WRITE (6,550) N(2),N(4)	G 155
000763	390	IC=0	G 156
000764		RETURN	G 158
	C	PLOT (X,Y) IN YLINE	G 159
000765	400	PX=XMIN-XINC	G 160
000767		DO 410 I=1,KKK	G 161
000772		PX=PX+XINC	G 162
000774		IF (X(J).GE.(PX+XINC/2.).OR.(X(J).LT.(PX-XINC/2.))) GO TO 410	G 163
001011		YLINE(I)=BCD(J)	G 164
001014		J=J+1	G 165
001015		GO TO 310	G 166
001016	410	CONTINUE	G 167
001021		WRITE (6,560) X(J),Y(J),BCD(J)	G 168
001040		J=J+1	G 169
001042		GO TO 310	G 170
	C		G 171
001044	420	FORMAT (56H PLOT2 AND PLOT3 ARE NOT ENTERED. PLOT4 CAN NOT PROCEDE 1.)	G 172
001044	430	FORMAT (79H PLOT2 IS NOT ENTERED. PLOT4 CAN NOT PROCEDE. X-Y VALUE IS COLLECTED IN PLOT3 ARE/(1H ,5(2F10.5,2X,A1,3X)))	G 173
001044	440	FORMAT (45H PLOT3 IS NOT ENTERED. PLOT4 CAN NOT PROCEDE.)	G 174
001044	450	FORMAT (1H)	G 175
001044	460	FORMAT (5H(1H+, ,I3,2HX,)	G 176
001044	470	FORMAT (4HF10., ,I1,5H))	G 177
001044	480	FORMAT (5H(1H , ,I3,2HX,)	G 178
001044	490	FORMAT (I3,7HA1))	G 179
001044	500	FORMAT (9H(1H0,F40., ,I1)	G 180
001044	510	FORMAT (3H40., ,I1,6H,5H=XM)	G 181
001044	520	FORMAT (7HAX,F40., ,I1,2H,5)	G 182
001044	530	FORMAT (1H(,I2,2HX, ,I3,2H(F)	G 183
001044	540	FORMAT (I2,1H., ,I1,1H, ,I2,3HX)))	G 184
001044	550	FORMAT (16H Y-SCALE FACTOR=,I10,15X,15HX-SCALE FACROR=,I10)	G 185
001044	560	FORMAT (11H ERROR IN X,2F15.8,A1)	G 186
001044		END	G 187
			G 188
			G 189-

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017400

		SUBROUTINE HISPLT (Y,R)	A 1
000005		DIMENSION R(100)	A 2
000005		DATA BL/1H /,STAR/1H*/	A 3
000005		DO 10 J=1,100	A 4
000006		R(J)=BL	A 5
000010	10	CONTINUE	A 6
000012		IF (Y.LT.0.5) GO TO 50	A 7
000014		IF (Y.LT.100.0) GO TO 30	A 8
000017		DO 20 J=1,100	A 9
000020		R(J)=STAR	A 10
000022	20	CONTINUE	A 11
000024		GO TO 50	A 12
000024	30	CONTINUE	A 13
000024		IY=Y+0.5	A 14
000027		DO 40 J=1,IY	A 15
000031		R(J)=STAR	A 16
000033	40	CONTINUE	A 17
000035	50	CONTINUE	A 18
000035		RETURN	A 19
000036		END	A 20-

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023300

		SUBROUTINE BRESLAU (GRAV,XSAND,SILT,CLAY)	B	1
	C	THIS IS LLOYD BRESLAUS SEDIMENT CLASS PROGRAM	B	2
000007		IF (XSAND) 20,10,20	B	3
000010	10	XSAND=.001	B	4
000011	20	IF (SILT) 40,30,40	B	5
000012	30	SILT=.001	B	6
000013	40	IF (CLAY) 60,50,60	B	7
000014	50	CLAY=.001	B	8
000015	60	SAND=XSAND+GRAV	B	9
000016		IF (SAND-75.) 70,180,180	B	10
000021	70	IF (SILT-75.) 80,190,190	B	11
000024	80	IF (CLAY-75.) 90,200,200	B	12
000027	90	SANSIL=SAND/SILT	B	13
000030		CLYSND=ABS(CLAY/SAND)	B	14
000032		SILCLY=ABS(SILT/CLAY)	B	15
000034		IF (SAND-20.) 100,100,130	B	16
000037	100	IF (SANSIL-1.) 110,110,210	B	17
000042	110	IF (SILCLY-1.) 220,120,120	B	18
000045	120	IF (CLYSND-1.) 240,240,230	B	19
000050	130	IF (CLAY-20.) 140,140,160	B	20
000053	140	IF (SANSIL-1.) 240,150,150	B	21
000056	150	IF (SILCLY-1.) 260,260,250	B	22
000061	160	IF (SILT-20.) 170,170,270	B	23
000064	170	IF (CLYSND-1.) 260,260,210	B	24
000067	180	PRINT 380	B	25
000073		GO TO 280	B	26
000076	190	PRINT 370	B	27
000102		GO TO 280	B	28
000105	200	PRINT 360	B	29
000111		GO TO 280	B	30
000114	210	PRINT 350	B	31
000120		GO TO 280	B	32
000123	220	PRINT 340	B	33
000127		GO TO 280	B	34
000132	230	PRINT 330	B	35
000136		GO TO 280	B	36
000141	240	PRINT 320	B	37
000145		GO TO 280	B	38
000150	250	PRINT 310	B	39
000154		GO TO 280	B	40
000157	260	PRINT 300	B	41
000163		GO TO 280	B	42
000166	270	PRINT 290	B	43
000172	280	CONTINUE	B	44
	C	END BRESLAUS PROGRAM	B	45
	C	READ IN ANOTHER SET OF DATA	B	46
000172		RETURN	B	47
	C		B	48
000173	290	FORMAT (1H+,70X,13H SAN SIL CLY ///)	B	49
000173	300	FORMAT (1H+,70X,13H CLAYEY SAND ///)	B	50
000173	310	FORMAT (1H+,70X,13H SILTY SAND ///)	B	51
000173	320	FORMAT (1H+,70X,13H SANDY SILT ///)	B	52
000173	330	FORMAT (1H+,70X,13H CLAYEY SILT ///)	B	53
000173	340	FORMAT (1H+,70X,13H SILTY CLAY ///)	B	54
000173	350	FORMAT (1H+,70X,13H SANDY CLAY ///)	B	55
000173	360	FORMAT (1H+,70X,13H CLAY ///)	B	56
000173	370	FORMAT (1H+,70X,13H SILT ///)	B	57
000173	380	FORMAT (1H+,70X,13H SAND ///)	B	58
000173		END	B	59-
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022300				

000010	SUBROUTINE MODE(SIZ,WG,TITLE,NO,PHINT)	A	2
000010	DIMENSION SIZ(60,10), WG(60,10), TITLE(12,10), AB(20)	A	3
000010	DIMENSION R(100)	A	4
000012	NU=NO-1	A	5
000012	DO 10 I=1,NU	A	6
000013	CALL HISPLT (WG(I,1),R)	A	7
000016	WRITE (6,90) SIZ(I,1),WG(I,1),(R(J),J=1,100)	A	8
000052	10 CONTINUE	A	10
000060	WRITE(6,100)SIZ(NO)	A	11
000070	AB(1)=0.01	A	12
000072	I=0	A	13
000073	20 CONTINUE	A	14
000073	I=I+1	A	15
000075	L=I+1	A	16
000076	M=I-1	A	17
000077	IF (L.GT.NU) GO TO 70	A	18
000105	AB(I)=WG(L,1)-WG(I,1)	A	19
000110	IF (M.LE.0) GO TO 20	A	20
000111	IF (AB(I)) 30,20,20	A	21
000113	30 CONTINUE	A	22
000113	IF (AB(M)*AB(I)) 40,20,20	A	23
000117	40 IF (ABS(AB(I)).LT.1.0) GO TO 20	A	25
000123	IF (I.GT.2) GO TO 50	A	26
000126	CMODE=SIZ(I)+(PHINT/2.0)	A	27
000130	GO TO 60	A	28
000131	50 CONTINUE	A	29
000131	CMODE=SIZ(I)+(SIZ(I)-SIZ(M))/2.0	A	30
000137	60 WRITE (6,110) CMODE	A	31
000145	GO TO 20	A	32
000151	70 CONTINUE	A	36
000151	RETURN	A	37-
	C		
000152	90 FORMAT(F10.2,/10X,F10.2,10X,100A1)		
000152	100 FORMAT(F10.2,/)		
000152	110 FORMAT (10X,*MODE = *,F6.2,* PHI*//)		
000152	END		

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022700

	SUBROUTINE OMIT (L1,L2,L3,L4)	I	1
000007	DIMENSION OMI3(4)	I	2
000007	COMMON /P140/ OMI3	I	3
000007	INTEGER OMI3	I	4
000007	OMI3(1)=L1	I	5
000007	OMI3(2)=L2	I	6
000010	OMI3(3)=L3	I	7
000011	OMI3(4)=L4	I	8
000013	RETURN	I	9
000013	END	I	10-

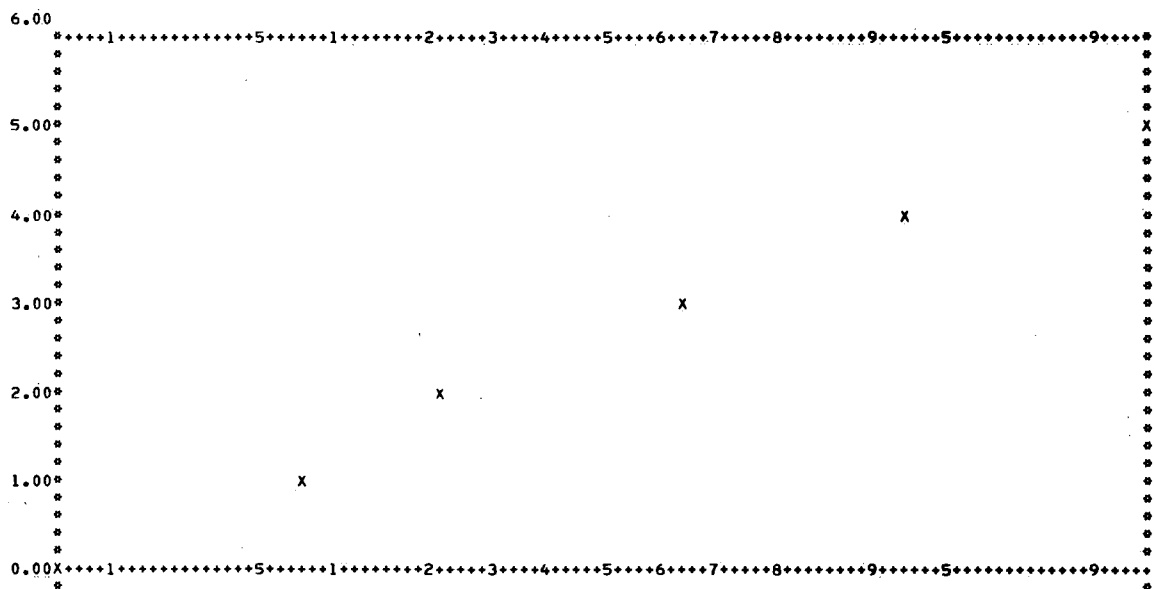
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023400

	SUBROUTINE SETLOG (LOG)	H	1
000003	COMMON /P135/ ILOG	H	2
000003	ILOG=LOG+1	H	3
000005	RETURN	H	4
000005	END	H	5-

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023400

Appendix B

CUMULATIVE PLOT VS PHI (PROBABILITY SCALE). GRAPH ENDS = 99.53 AND 0.47 PERCENT



SAMPLE IDENTIFICATION

TEST SAMP 1

MEAN	STD DEV	1	MOMENT 2	MEASURES 3	4
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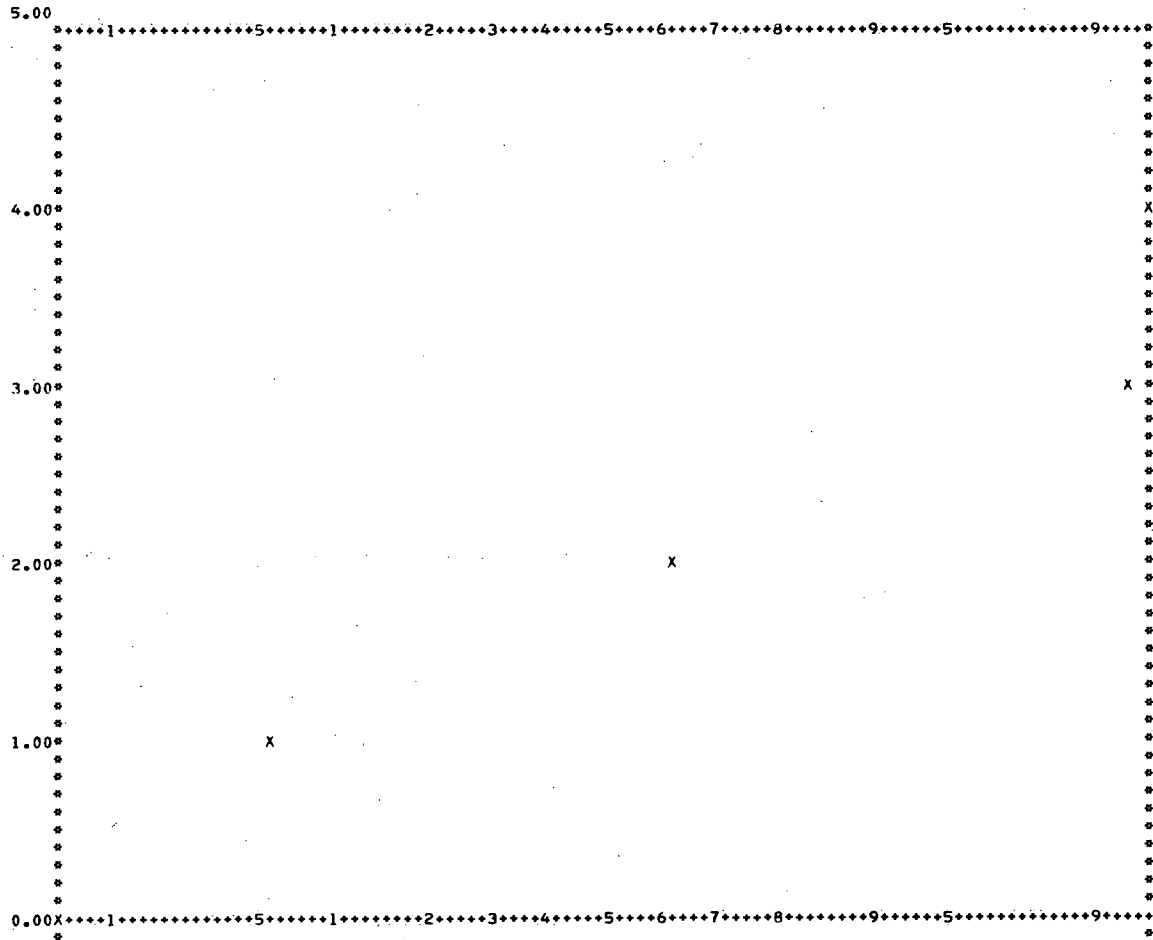
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1.00	14.22	*****
2.00	42.66	*****
3.00	28.44	*****
4.00	7.11	*****
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MODE = 2.50 PHI

GRAVEL	SAND	SILT	CLAY
0.00	93.33	5.00	0.00

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SAMPLE IDENTIFICATION

MEAN	STD DEV	1	MOMENT 2	MEASURES 3	4
1.814	.568	-.000	.323	-.016	-.517

TEST SAMP 2

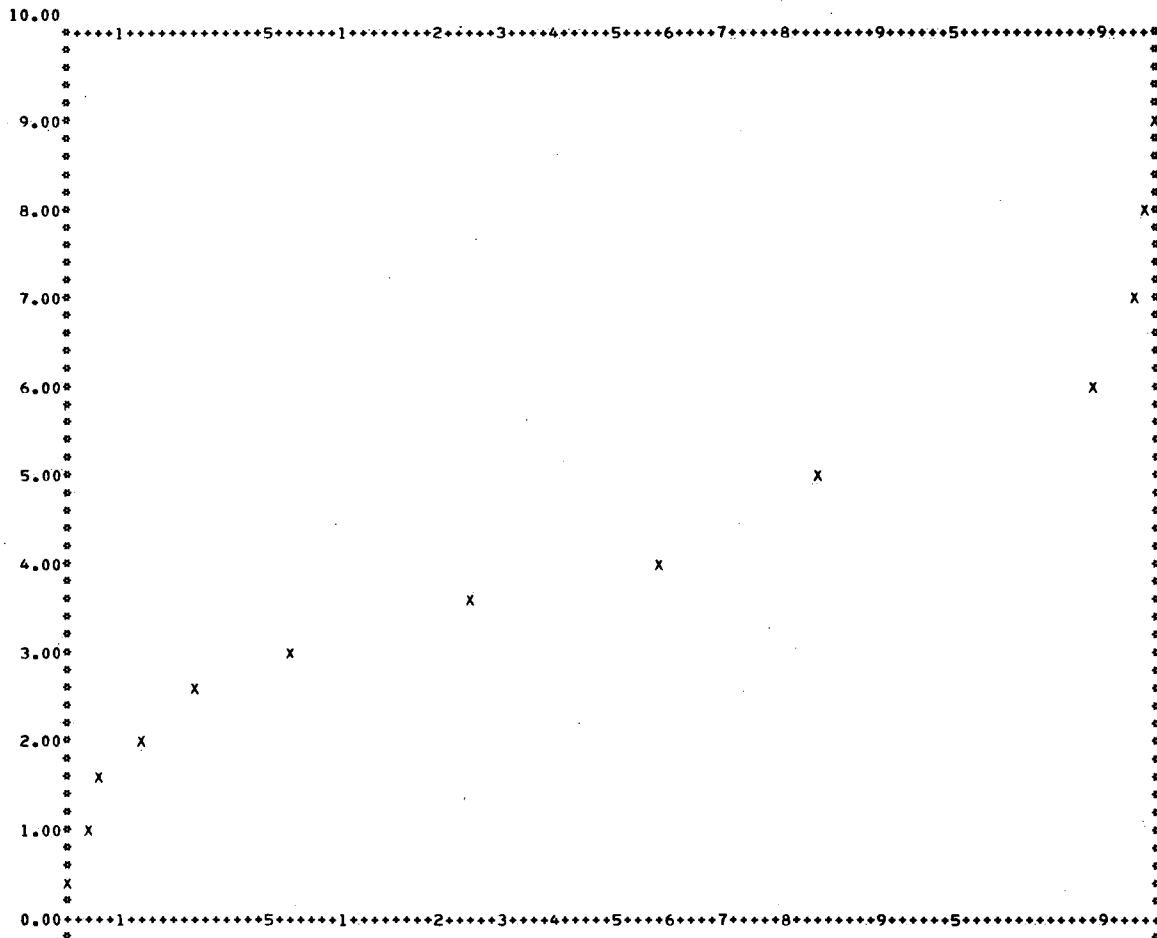
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1.00	58.51	*****
2.00	35.82	*****
3.00	.20	
4.00		

MODE = 1.50 PHI

GRAVEL	SAND	SILT	CLAY
0.00	100.00	0.00	0.00

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SAMPLE IDENTIFICATION

TEST SAMP 3

.50
1.00 .18
1.50 .08
2.00 .45
2.50 1.09 *
3.01 4.18 ****
3.51 17.92 *****
4.01 35.93 *****
5.01 24.27 *****
6.01 14.79 *****
7.01 .53 *
8.01 .04
9.01 .08

MODE = 3.76 PHI

GRAVEL SAND SILT CLAY
0.00 60.04 39.77 .19

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MEAN	STD DEV	1	MOMENT 2	MEASURES 3	4
4.054	.852	.000	.726	.202	.759

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