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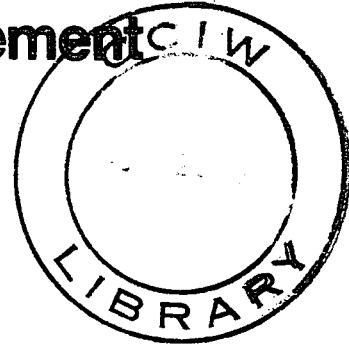


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FOREWORD: MANAGEMENT PERSPECTIVE

This report provides all the details for an engineer, oceanographer or limnologist to prepare a computer program which will predict the significant wave heights and the peak period of the spectrum, provided the wind velocities are known throughout the generating area. Both heights and period are forecast as a function of time and any point in the forecast area may be selected. The accuracy and stability of this program is believed to be superior to previously published methods and is recommended for adoption by all engineers or scientists requiring accurate wave climate forecasts and hindcasts.

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Ce rapport fournit tous les détails dont ont besoin un ingénieur, un océanographe ou un limnologue pour préparer un programme informatique qui prévoira les hauteurs significatives des vagues et la période de pointe du spectre, à condition que la vitesse du vent soit connue dans tout le secteur de formation des vagues. La hauteur et la période sont toutes deux prévues en fonction du temps et il est possible de choisir n'importe quel point du secteur de prévision. L'exactitude et la stabilité de ce programme le rendent, pense-t-on, supérieur aux méthodes publiées antérieurement et il est donc proposé à tous les ingénieurs ou chercheurs de l'adopter s'ils ont besoin de données exactes sur les prévisions et les prévisions a posteriori du mouvement des vagues.

ABSTRACT

A computer program for the time-dependent prediction of wind waves and wind stress on a two-dimensional grid has been designed using the physical basis given by Donelan (1978). At each grid point, the waves are assumed to have the JONSWAP spectrum, and therefore are described by the peak frequency, average direction and the wave age only. Wave age is the ratio of peak wave phase speed to wind speed (input), and the peak wave phase speed is uniquely related to the peak frequency. This short report is intended as an aid to users of the Wave And Wind Stress Prediction computer program. It provides an outline of the computational scheme in sufficient detail to readily permit changes, which will be required to fit the program to a different computer with perhaps different wind information. In addition, there are appendices describing the cards and wind information required as input to the computer program. A computer listing and sample output are also appended. Prospective users may obtain a Fortran deck by writing directly to the second author.

RÉSUMÉ

Un programme informatique pour la prévision, dépendant du temps, des ondes dues à l'action du vent et de l'effort du vent, sur un quadrillage à deux dimensions, a été conçu en utilisant le fondement physique fourni par Donclan (1978). À chaque point du quadrillage, les vagues sont censées avoir le spectre JONSWAP et ne sont par conséquent décrites qu'en fonction de la fréquence maximale, de la direction moyenne et de l'âge de la vague. Celui-ci correspond au rapport entre la vitesse de propagation de l'amplitude maximale et la vitesse du vent (données d'entrée), la vitesse de propagation de l'amplitude maximale n'ayant un rapport qu'avec la fréquence maximale. Ce bref rapport a pour objet d'aider les utilisateurs du programme informatique de prévision de l'effort des vagues et du vent. Il fournit un exposé concis du système de calcul avec assez de détails pour permettre d'effectuer rapidement les changements qui seront nécessaires afin d'adapter le programme à un ordinateur différent et qui comprendrait peut-être d'autres renseignements sur le vent. De plus, il y a des annexes qui décrivent les cartes nécessaires et exposent les renseignements sur le vent qui sont requis comme données d'entrée au programme informatique. Un imprimé d'ordinateur et un exemple d'état de sortie sont également joints. Les utilisateurs éventuels peuvent obtenir un jeu de cartes Fortran en écrivant directement au second auteur.

I. INTRODUCTION

A time dependent two-dimensional numerical model for wave and wind stress prediction (given the surface wind) has been devised by Donelan (1978). The model is a finite difference solution to the local wave momentum balance equation, in which the wave spectrum is assumed to have the JONSWAP (Hasselmann et al, 1973) shape and, as such, is described by three parameters: the peak frequency f_p , the Phillips equilibrium range parameter α and the mean propagation direction θ_o . In fact, the first two parameters are linked through the wave age $g/(2\pi f_p U)$.

$$\alpha = 0.0097 \left(\frac{g}{2\pi f_p U} \right)^{-2/3} \quad (1)$$

Effectively then, the wave spectrum, at each grid point, is defined by f_p and θ_o .

This short report is designed as an aid to users of the Wave And Wind Stress Prediction program "WAWSP". Interested users are referred to Donelan (1978) for the scientific basis of the prediction scheme. The following equations and relationships are taken from that source.

2. EQUATIONS AND RELATIONSHIPS

The local momentum balance equation is solved in the following form:

$$\frac{\partial M_i}{\partial t} + \frac{\partial}{\partial x_j} (\bar{v}_j M_i) = \frac{\gamma}{\rho_w g} (\tau_f)_i \quad (2)$$

$$i=x, y$$

$$j=x, y$$

where the average group velocity \bar{v} is defined in terms of the peak phase velocity C_p .

$$\bar{v} = 0.365 C_p \quad \text{m/sec} \quad (3)$$

$$C_p = \frac{g}{2\pi f_p} \quad \text{m/sec} \quad (4)$$

M_i and $(\tau_f)_i$ are the momentum and form drag components respectively. ρ_w is the density of water, g is the acceleration due to gravity and γ is the fraction of the form drag which acts to increase the momentum of the wave field. It is taken to be a constant,

The following relationships are used to simplify the computation. They are given in or easily derived from Donelan (1978).

$$\text{Significant Height, } H = 4\sigma \quad \text{m} \quad (5)$$

where σ is the r.m.s. surface deviation.

$$\sigma^2 = 0.0181 \times \alpha \times f_p^{-4} \quad \text{m}^2 \quad (6)$$

$$f_p = \left(0.01162 \times 0.033 \times \left(\frac{U}{g} \right)^{2/3} \times \frac{1}{|NI|} \right)^{3/7} \quad \text{secs.} \quad (7)$$

where $|NI| = \sigma^2 / C_p$.

$$\alpha = 0.033 \times \left(\frac{U}{g} \right)^{2/3} \times f_p^{2/3} \quad (8)$$

if $\alpha < 0.006$, it is set equal to 0.006 in which case (7) becomes

$$f_p = \left(\alpha \times 0.01162 \times \frac{1}{\text{TNT}} \right)^{1/3} \quad (9)$$

3. PROGRAM STRUCTURE

The following is a brief description of the program and the flow of information through it. The program listing and sample output are reproduced in Appendix D and a deck of cards may be obtained by writing to the second author.

Main Program	-	WAWSP
Explicit Subroutines	-	WAVE
	-	WINDINP
	-	COMBING
	-	JULIAN
	-	EXFLOW
Implicit Subroutines	-	ZEROV
	-	RTIME
	-	
Calcomp Plotter Subroutines	-	Plot
	-	Factor
	-	Symbol
	-	Number
	-	

3.1 Main Program

"WAWSP" reads in the depth and wind data from tape (unit 1), controls the other subroutines, plots the wind data, lists the results (unit 61) and also writes them to disk (unit 42).

The main steps are as follows:

1. Read values from the three data cards (unit 60). See Appendix A.
2. Read the lake depths from the wind data tape and set depths at all lake points to 100000 and at all shore points to -100000. See Appendix B.
3. Advance the tape to the starting wind time and read a record of wind data and the next wind time. Convert wind to m/s and direction "to" rather than "from".
4. Shrink the number of grid points, if requested. This doubles, triples or quadruples the grid spacing. Depths are averaged to decide if expanded grid square is in lake or on shore.
5. Calculate the current time and date.
6. If the current time \geq wind time, read another record of wind data, and the next time. Convert wind to m/s and direction "to" rather than "from".

7. Produce synoptic plot of the wind if requested at this time.
8. Call S/R WAVE. For each grid point:
 - (a) on the first timestep, initialize some variables
 - (b) call S/R WINDINP to calculate the vertical flux
 - (c) calculate and plot the stress (Appendix E.1)
 - (d) calculate the horizontal flux
 - (e) calculate the new momentum components
 - (f) call S/R COMBINE to combine momentum components
 - (g) calculate the frequencies and significant heights of the waves in each wave field.
 - (h) plot the significant heights of the waves in the direction of their group velocities. See Appendix E.2.
 - (i) for the four selected stations, save information for spectral plots.
9. Print the significant wave heights for all grid points at requested times.
10. Print the results at the four stations.
11. Write the results to disk.
12. Go to step 5 until the specified number of timesteps have been performed.

Note: The time printed or plotted is correct for the wind and the stress, but the wave information corresponds to one time step later.

3.2 Subroutine Descriptions

"WAVE" is called once per time step and solves equation (2) in the following form

$$(N_i)_{i,t+1} = (N_i)_{i,t} + \left[\left\{ \frac{0.86 \gamma}{2 \rho_w g} (\tau_f)_i \right\} \pm \left\{ \frac{(\bar{v}_j N_j)_{x_j \pm \Delta x_j} - (\bar{v}_j N_j)_{x_j}}{\Delta x_j} \right\} \right] \Delta t \quad (10)$$

$$i = x, y$$

$$j = x, y$$

Wherein the top signs are used if \bar{v}_j is positive and the bottom ones if \bar{v}_j is negative.

In other words the horizontal derivative term is taken "upwave" rather than centred; and where

$$N_i = 0.86 M_i$$

Δx_j is the grid size (GRID SIZ)

The pair of equations (10) are solved twice - once for the "active wave field and once for the "fossil" wave field, where the distinction between them was made at time step t . The momentum input from the wind (the term involving τ_f in (10)) is obtained by a call to subroutine "WINDINP".

"WINDINP" returns three values of τ_η in the directions of the wind, the active wave field, and the fossil wave field. The first two are input to the active wave field; the last to the fossil wave field. They are stored as x and y components. The kinematic form stress τ_f/ρ_a is reconstituted by dividing τ_η by $0.86 \gamma \rho_a/\rho_w g$. To the x and y components of this is added the kinematic skin stress $C_s |\mathbf{U}| \mathbf{U}$. The skin stress coefficient C_s is taken to be a constant = 0.0007. A synoptic calcomp plot of the stress field is overlaid on the wind field (plotted by "WAWSP") at time (t). The crossed-headed arrows represent the normalized stress field. Arrow length is proportional to stress, and the dimensionless scaling factor (STRSC) referred to a full size plot (PLOTFACT=1.0) is indicated. The dimensionless scaling factor $STRSC = (USCALE)^2 * CDSCALE$; where USCALE is the wind speed scale and CDSCALE is a drag coefficient scale defined in a data statement in the main program. To recover the stress in dynes/cm², multiply the length of the stress arrow in inches by $STRSC \times \rho_a \times 10^4 / PLOTFACT$.

At this point, the eastwards (STRESX) and northwards (STRESY) components of the kinematic stress in (m/s)² at the grid point (I, J) are available at time (t). These may be converted to dynamic stress by multiplying by ρ_a . Note that ρ_a is the density of air at 15°C and not a variable. The reason for this is explained in the description of the wind input (Appendix B).

At this stage, subroutine "COMBINE" is called with the two pairs of momentum components and the two wind components. If the active wave field is not within 90 degrees of the wind, this subroutine relabels the components so that those in the quadrant of the wind are the active wave field. The components in the remaining three quadrants are combined into the fossil wave field. The fossil wave

field is then resolved into components, colinear with, and, perpendicular to, the active wave field. If the colinear component is parallel with the active wave field, that component only is added to it; if anti-parallel, the fossil wave field remains untouched.

The recombined values of $|N|_{t+1}$ determine θ_o and are applied to (4) and (7) or (9) to determine f_p and σ for the active and fossil wave fields separately.

For the first timestep only, certain values are initialized for each grid point at the start of WAVE. The significant heights are set to zero and the angles of the active and fossil wave fields are set equal and opposite to the wind respectively. Although this sounds paradoxical, the need for setting the angles as well arises because "WINDINP" must assume that some form drag elements (capillary waves?) are available at the start - otherwise there would be no waves generated. Thus we align the form drag elements correctly even though no gravity waves have yet been produced.

The phase velocities are calculated and stored. In fact, they could be recalculated when needed in the solution of (10). This would reduce the storage area required, but markedly increase the computation time.

Values of α , f_p and σ are saved for four selected (see Appendix A) stations for later reconstruction of the JONSWAP spectrum by another program.

When equations (10) have been solved for all the grid points in the lake, an average scalar drag coefficient C_D is calculated

$$C_D = \frac{|\tilde{\tau}|}{|\tilde{U}|^2} \quad (11)$$

where the tilda denotes a lakewide average.

A synoptic calcomp plot of the wave fields is then produced at time (t+1). The arrows represent the active wave field and the diamond-headed arrows represent the fossil wave field. Arrow length is proportional to significant height, and the scaling factor referred to a full size plot (PLOTFACT=1.0) is indicated.

Finally, the old momentums are set equal to the new momentums, and subroutine "WAVE" returns.

Subroutine "JULIAN" simplifies the handling of input and output times by converting between Julian and Gregorian calendars (see Appendix C).

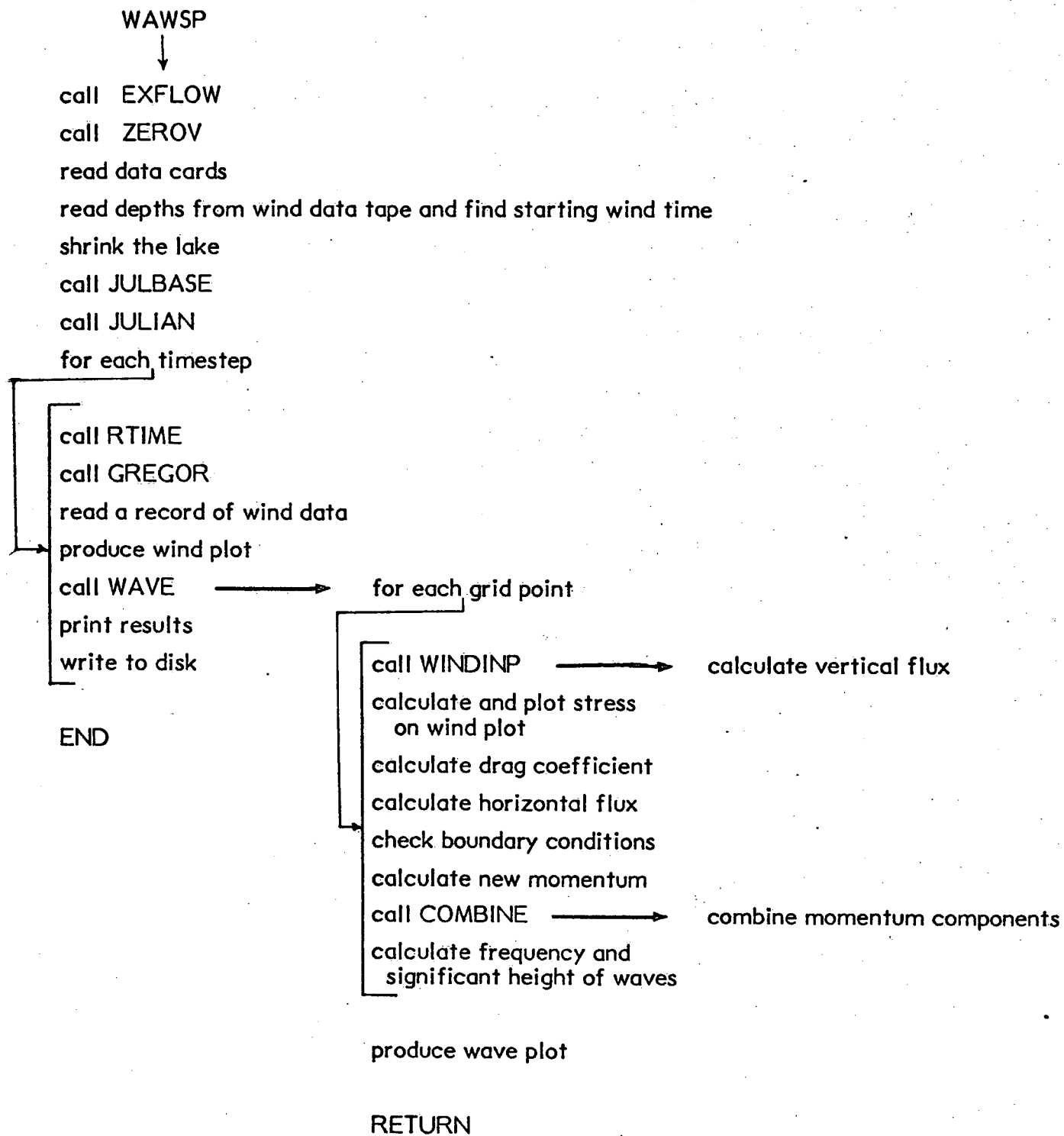
The implicit subroutines "EXFLOW", "ZEROV" and "RTIME" do not appear in the listing as they are part of the CCIW program library. They may easily be replaced by equivalents.

"EXFLOW" is called once and is the first executable statement in the main program "WAWSP". It sets all overflows and underflows to zero. Without it, the squaring of a very small number would return a large number if the doubled exponent were a larger than allowed negative exponent.

"ZEROV" simply permits the easy zeroing of arrays. The first argument is the first value to be zeroed; the second argument is the number of consecutive values to be zeroed.

"RTIME" is called at the start of each time step in the simulation. It returns the amount of CPU time left for this job in seconds. If less than 30 seconds are left, the plot tape is ended, and the job stops. Thus, all the plots are not lost, and the job does not abort.

3.3 Flow Diagram



4. GRID SIZE, TIME STEP AND NUMERICAL STABILITY

The Courant condition (Donelan, 1978) limits the maximum time step Δt :

$$\Delta t \leq \frac{1}{0.365} \frac{\Delta x}{C_{MAX}} \quad (12)$$

where C_{MAX} is the maximum phase speed likely to occur in the system. This may be roughly estimated from Bretschneider's (1973) formulas or any of several wave nomograms.

Clearly, increasing the grid size by a factor n reduces the number of grid points and permits an increase in Δt (12), thereby allowing a computational reduction of order n^3 . The program is designed to permit easy application of this economy if desired. A single parameter, ISHRINK, causes the effective grid size to increase by 2, 3 or 4, and the user may adjust Δt (TIMEST) according to (12) without introducing numerical instability. Tests have been carried out on Lake Ontario for the storm shown in Donelan (1978) with grid spacings of 5080, 10160, 15240 and 20320 metres and corresponding time steps of 10, 20, 30 and 40 minutes. The results are not significantly different.

The program is now set up for Lake Ontario on a 5080 metre grid spacing; so the arrays are dimensioned 60 x 23 (IGD x JGD). For a different lake, the following need to be changed:

- a) dimensions of arrays: U, ISIG, CMON, ICMON, C, DEPTH
- b) IGD and JGD which are set at the start of the main program. IGD and JGD are the number of grid points in the x and y directions, respectively.
- d) the grid size, GRIDSIZ, which is presently set to 5080 m. It is set in a data statement in subroutine WAVE.
- d) the data tape, which includes the depths, times, and x and y components of wind data (see Appendix B).

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APPENDIX A

INPUT

A.1) **THREE DATA CARDS**

	<u>Columns</u>	<u>Format</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Description</u>
Card 1	1 - 5	I5	ID	Identification number for this run
	6 - 10	I5	NOSTEP	Number of steps to be performed
	11 - 15	F5.0	TIMEST	Time interval between steps, in minutes
	16 - 20	F5.0	USCALE	Wind scale for plotting in m/sec per inch
	21 - 25	F5.0	SIGHTSC	Scale for plotting significant wave height in metres per inch
	26 - 30	F5.0	PLOTFACT	Scale factor for size of plots (If PLOTFACT=1.0, 36" paper is needed)
	31 - 33	I3	NOPLOTS	Number of plots of wind and waves
	34 - 35	I2	ISHRINK	factor to shrink the number of grid points 1, 2, 3 or 4 only
	36 - 40	F5.0	INTERV	Time interval between plots, in hours
	41 - 80	I0A4	IEXPL	A brief explanation of this run
Card 2	1	IX		Blank
	2 - 5	A4	NSTAT(1)	Station name 1
	6 - 10	I5	IST(1)	x grid coordinate of station 1
	11 - 15	I5	JST(1)	y grid coordinate of station 1
	16	IX		B
	17 - 20	A4	NSTAT(2)	Station name 2
	.	.		.
	.	.		.
	.	.		.
56 - 60	I5	JST(4)	Y grid coordinate of station 4	
Card 3	1 - 5	I5	IYEARW	Start year for wind (1900 + 1999)

repeat
for four
stations

6 - 10	15	MONTHW	Start month for wind (1 → 12)
11 - 15	15	IDATEW	Start day for wind (1 → 31)
16 - 20	15	IHOURLW	Start hour for wind (0 → 23)
21 - 25	15	MINW	Start minute for wind (0 → 59)
26 - 50	515	LISTST(I)	Start year, month, day, hour, minute for listing of results at the four stations
51 - 75	515	ILOTST(I)	Start year, month, day, hour, minute for plotting

A.2) ONE DATA TAPE CONTAINING: (details in Appendix B)

depths in metres for all grid points

- year, month, day, hour, and minute of wind data
 - x and y components of wind for all grid points
- repeat until E-Ø-F

A.3) OUTPUT

- A) listing of all variables controlling this run.
- B) listing of results at the four stations at each timestep, starting at the listing start time.
- C) listing of the significant wave heights at all grid points whenever a plot is produced, and starting at the listing start time.
- D) plot showing wind and stress when plots are requested.
- E) plot showing significant wave heights and wave directions when plots are requested.
- F) a disk file containing results at the four stations at each timestep.

APPENDIX B

B.1) DEPTH AND WIND INPUT

The program is designed to accept the lake shape in the form of depths at all grid points on a 60 x 23 grid. The first record on the "wind" tape contains this depth information. As it stands, the program assumes that the waves are deep water waves, and so uses the depth information simply as an indicator of the shoreline. To simplify the locating of the shoreline on the expanded grid, the depths are all set to numbers equal in magnitude but different in sign depending on whether the grid point is on land (negative) or water (positive). The new grid points are assigned negative or positive values according as the average "depth" over a square, of side $2 \times \text{ISHRINK} - 2$ centred on the grid point, is negative or positive. Cautionary note: This averaging of the shoreline may assign a grid point to the lake which was originally on the shore on the basic grid. This will produce an error if the wind was computed only at the lake grid points. The error will arise in the call to "ATAN2" with the wind components in both "WAWSP" and "WAVE". Two solutions are available: compute the wind at the offending grid points - these may be determined by printing out I and J when $U(1, I, J)$ and $U(2, I, J)$ are both zero; or compute the wind at the grid points just inside the shore around the lake.

The wind information starts at the second record, and the time on each record is the Greenwich Mean Time corresponding to the centre of the wind record. The wind is in the form of Westward and Southward components (direction from) which are in units of cm/sec. The program assumes that the wind has been measured or adjusted to the standard meteorological height of 10 m. A further adjustment is made to the wind speed to account for the effect on the stress of varying air density. That is the wind speed is multiplied by the square root of the ratio of the air density at temperature to the air density at 15°C. For this reason, all reference to air density ρ_a above implies air density at 15°C. Of course, this introduces a slight error in the wind speed itself, but it is of less importance than the consequent stress error without it. Ideally, the wind speed and temperature should both be read in by "WAWSP" and the density correction made directly. This was not done, because it would reduce the length of wind data possible on one tape. However, it is a simple matter to adjust the program to allow a direct density correction.

For our purposes, the density of water is effectively constant and given its value at 15°C.

B.2)

FORMAT OF THE WIND DATA TAPE:

in

The tape is written in binary mode by WRITE(i) in another program.

The following statements are used to read the tape:

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READ (I) ((DEPTH (I, J), J=1, JGD), I=1, IGD)
[ READ (I) IYEAR, MONTH, IDATE, IHOUR, MIN
  READ (I) (U(1, I, J), U(2, I, J), J=1, JGD), I=1, IGD)
] repeat until E-Ø-F.
```

The array subscripts are used like Cartesian coordinates in referring to the position of the point on the lake, i.e. point (1, 1) is the lower right, and (1, JGD) is the upper left, (IGD, 1) is the lower right, and (IGD, JGD) is the upper right. For Lake Ontario, IGD=60 and JGD=23.

The depths are used only to indicate shorelines, so values greater than zero are points in the lake, the rest are on land.

$u(1, I, J)$ is the west component of the wind at point (I, J) in cm/sec, and $u(2, I, J)$ is the south component.

APPENDIX C

SUBROUTINE "JULIAN"

C.1) Author: J. Dowell, CCIW, April 1977

JULIAN - determine the number of days by which a Gregorian Calendar date occurs after a specified base date, i.e. Julian Day.

GREGOR - determine the Gregorian Calendar date which applies to a specified number of days after a base date.

JULBASE - initialize subroutines JULIAN and GREGOR by supplying the base date.

C.2) CALL JULIAN (JUL, IY, IM, ID)

Convert Georgian Calendar date to Julian Day.

JUL - returned value of Julian Day

IY - supplied Gregorian Year

IM - supplied Gregorian Month

ID - supplied Gregorian Day

Note: If day supplied is day-of-year then set month to 1

Restrictions	1900	≤	year	<	1999
	1	≤	month	≤	12
	1	≤	day	≤	999

If a limit is exceeded then an error message is printed and JUL is set to zero

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See JULBASE to initialize a base date

C.3) CALL GREGOR (JUL, IY, IM, ID)

Convert Julian Day to Gregorian Calendar date

JUL - supplied Julian Day

IY - returned year

IM - returned month

ID - returned day

Note: There is no guarantee of accuracy outside the range
 $1900 \leq \text{year} \leq 1999$

See JULBASE to initialize a base date

C.4) CALL JULBASE (JUL, IY, IM, ID)

Initialize subroutines JULIAN, GREGOR to set a base date (year, month, day) corresponding to Julian Day = 1.

JUL - dummy
IY - base year
IM - base month
ID - base day

Same restrictions apply as for JULIAN.

APPENDIX D

PROGRAM WAWSF

TIME DEPENDENT WAVE AND WIND STRESS PREDICTION IN 2 SPACE DIMENSIONS

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CALCULATIONS TO PREDICT THE WAVES GENERATED ARE MADE EVERY FEW MINUTES, AND THE RESULTS ARE PLOTTED AT FIXED INTERVALS, AT WHICH TIMES 2 PLOTS ARE PRODUCED. THE FIRST PLOT SHOWS WIND AND STRESS, THE SECOND SHOWS THE WAVES.

INTEGER C
REAL INTERV,ICMON
COMMON /A/ K,TIMEST,MIN10,SIGHTSC,STRSC,IGD
COMMON /G/ U(2,60,23),ISIG(2,59,22) 16/02/78
COMMON /J/ ISHRINK,IPLTFL,LISTFL,ICURT(3),CD,CDWS
COMMON /2/ CMOM(4,59,23),ICMON(4,59,22),C(4,60,23) 04/78
COMMON /3/ SPECA(2,4),SPECF(2,4),SPECG(2,4)
COMMON /6/ DEPTH(60,23),JGD,JGD,NSTAT(4),IST(4),JST(4)
DIMENSION IEXPL(10),LISTST(5),IPLTST(5),VEL(23)
DIMENSION CA(4),ICDA(4),W(4),IDA(4),SIG(4)
DIMENSION IBCD1(2),IBCD2(2) 22/02/78
REAL VAROUT(24) 22/02/78
EQUIVALENCE (SPECA(1,1),VAROUT(1))

DATA IBCD1/4H 1,4HIN= /
DATA IBCD2/4H1 IN,4H = /
DATA PI,CDSCALE,HSS2/3.1415926535,0.002,0.00004/
CDSCALE IS USED TO SCALE THE WIND STRESS PLOTS. STRESS SCALE = (WIND SCALE)
SQUARED TIMES CDSCALE.
HSS2 CONVERTS RMS WAVE HT TO SIGNIFICANT HT. FACTOR OF 0.00001 ACCOUNTS FOR
FACT THAT RMS VALUES ARE CARRIED AS INTEGERS TIMES 100000.

SUBROUTINE EXFLOW SETS OVERFLOWS AND UNDERFLOWS TO ZERO

CALL EXFLOW
IGD=60
JGD=23
IG1=IGD
JG1=JGD
IPLTFN = 0 22/02/78
KP = 0 22/02/78

SUBROUTINE ZEROV INITIALIZES ARRAYS CMOM, C, AND U TO ZEROES.

CALL ZEROV(CMOM,5520)
CALL ZEROV(C,5520)
CALL ZEROV(U,2760)
CALL ZEROV(ISIG,2596) 04/78
CALL ZEROV(ICMON,5192) 04/78

** READ DATA CARDS **

VARIABLES CONTROLLING THIS RUN ARE READ IN.
ID - A NUMBER TO IDENTIFY THIS RUN
NOSTEP - THE NUMBER OF STEPS TO BE PERFORMED
TIMEST - THE TIME INTERVAL BETWEEN STEPS, IN MINUTES
USCALE - WIND SCALE M/SEC PER INCH
SIGHTSC - SCALE FOR SIGNIFICANT WAVE HEIGHT
PLOTFACT - SCALE FACTOR FOR SIZE OF PLOTTING
NOPLTS - NUMBER OF CALCOMP PLOTS OF WIND AND WAVES.
ISHRINK - FACTOR TO SHRINK THE NUMBER OF GRID POINTS
INTERV - HOW OFTEN PLOTS ARE PRODUCED, IN HOURS
IEXPL - A BRIEF EXPLANATION OF THIS RUN

READ(60,1) ID,NOSTEP,TIMEST,USCALE,SIGHTSC,PLOTFACT,NOPLTS,ISHRINK 20/02/78
1, INTERV,IEXPL 20/02/78
NOPLTN = NOPLTS 20/02/78
FORMAT(2I5,4F5.0,I3,I2,F5.0,10A4) 20/02/78

READ IN THE STATION NAME AND GRID COORDINATES OF THE 4 STATIONS FOR WHICH RESULTS WILL BE PRINTED AND SPECTRA PLOTTED

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READ(60,7) (NSTAT(I),IST(I),JST(I),I=1,4)
FORMAT(4(1X,A4,2I5))
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READ IN THE START TIMES FOR WIND (IE. FOR SIMULATION), LISTING AND PLOTTING

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11 READ(60,11) IYEARW,MONTHW,IDATEW,IHOURW,MINW,(LISTST(I),I=1,5),
1 (IPLOTST(J),J=1,5)
FORMAT(15I5)
WRITE(61,4) ID,TEXPL,NOSTEP,TIMEST,USCALE,SIGHTSC,PLOTFACT,
1 ISHRINK,(NSTAT(I),IST(I),JST(I),I=1,4),IYEARW,MONTHW,IDATEW,
2 IHOURW,MINW,(LISTST(I1),I1=1,5),TIMEST,(IPLOTST(J),J=1,5),INTERV
4 FORMAT(1H1,*ID = *,I5,7X,10A4,
1 /1HO,*NO. OF STEPS = *,I5,5X,*THE TIME STEP IS *,F7.1,
1 /1HO,* MINUTES*,
1 /1HO,* WIND SCALE: 1 INCH = *,F5.1,* METRES/SECOND*,
1 /1HO,* SIGNIFICANT HEIGHT SCALE: 1 INCH = *,F5.1,* METRES*,
1 /1HO,* PLOT FACTOR = *,F5.3,
1 /1HO,* LAKE SHRINK FACTOR = *,I3,
1 /1HO,* THE FOLLOWING STATIONS ARE SINGLED OUT:*,
1 4(3X,A4.3H(,I2,1H,I2,1H)),
1 /1HO,25X,*YR/MO/DY/HR/MN*,
1 /1HO,* THE WIND STARTS AT *,I4,4(1H/,I2),
1 /1HO,* AT TIME INTERVALS AS ON THE WIND DATA TAPE*,
1 /1HO,* THE LISTING STARTS AT *,I4,4(1H/,I2),
1 /1HO,* AT INTERVALS OF *,F5.1,* MINUTES*,
1 /1HO,* THE PLOTTING STARTS AT *,I4,4(1H/,I2),
1 /1HO,* AT INTERVALS OF *,F5.2,* HOURS*,/)
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STRSC = USCALE**2*CDSCALE
CDSCALE IS USED TO SCALE THE WIND STRESS PLOTS. STRESS SCALE = (WIND SCALE)
SQUARED TIMES CDSCALE.
SIGHTSC = SIGHTSC * 100000.0

** READ DEPTHS FROM WIND DATA TAPE AND FIND STARTING WIND TIME **
THE DEPTHS AT EACH GRID POINT ARE READ IN AT THE START OF THE TAPE

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READ(1) ((DEPTH(I,J),J=1,JGD),I=1,IGD)
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ADVANCE THE TAPE TO THE STARTING WIND TIME

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109 READ(1) IYEAR,MONTH,IDATE,IHOUR,MIN
IF (IYEAR.EQ.0) GO TO 110
WRITE(61,111)
STOP10
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110 READ(1) ((U(1,I,J),U(2,I,J),J=1,JGD),I=1,IGD)
IF (IYEARW.GT.IYEAR) GO TO 109
IF (MONTHW.GT.MONTH) GO TO 109
IF (IDATEW.GT.IDATE) GO TO 109
IF (IHOURW.GT.IHOUR) GO TO 109
IF (MINW.GT.MIN) GO TO 109
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IF (IYEARW.LT.IYEAR.OR.MONTHW.LT.MONTH.OR.IDATEW.LT.IDATE.OR.
1 IHOURW.LT.IHOUR.OR.MINW.LT.MIN) WRITE(61,112) IYEAR,MONTH,
1 IDATE,IHOUR,MIN
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112 FORMAT(1H,*WIND DATA DOES NOT START UNTIL*,I5,4(1H/,I2))
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** SHRINK THE LAKE **

FEWER GRID POINTS ARE USED IF ISHRINK IS 2, 3, OR 4. IE. IF ISHRINK IS 2, EVERY SECOND POINT IS USED, SO THERE ARE 4 TIMES FEWER POINTS. BUT THERE ARE FEWER CALCULATIONS

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IF (ISHRINK.LT.2.OR.ISHRINK.GT.4) ISHRINK=1
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THE SHORELINE IS DEFINED BY SETTING SHORE POINTS TO A DEPTH OF -100000.

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DO 51 I = 1,IGD
DO 61 J = 1,JGD
IF (DEPTH(I,J).LE.0.) DEPTH(I,J) = -100000.
IF (DEPTH(I,J).GT.0.) DEPTH(I,J) = 100000.
CONTINUE
CONTINUE
ISHRK = ISHRINK + 1
I = 1
DO 5 IN = ISHRK,IGD,ISHRINK
I=I+1
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J = 1
DO 6 JN = ISHRK,JGD,ISHRINK
J=J+1
IF (ISHRINK.EQ.1) GO TO 113
IMS = IN - ISHRINK + 1
IMF = IN + ISHRINK - 1
JMS = JN - ISHRINK + 1
JMF = JN + ISHRINK - 1
DPTSUM = 0.0
DO 52 IM = IMS,IMF
DO 52 JM = JMS,JMF
IF (IM.GT.IGD.OR.JM.GT.JGD) GO TO 63
DPTSUM = DPTSUM + DEPTH(IM,JM)
GO TO 62
63 DPTSUM = DPTSUM -100000.
502 CONTINUE
52 CONTINUE
IF (DPTSUM.LE.0.0) DPTSUM = -100000.
IF (DPTSUM.GT.0.0) DPTSUM = 100000.
DEPTH(I,J) = DPTSUM
113 U(1,I,J)=-U(1,IN,JN)/100.
U(2,I,J)=-U(2,IN,JN)/100.
CONTINUE
CONTINUE
IF (ISHRINK.NE.1) IGD=IGD/ISHRINK+1
IF (ISHRINK.NE.1) JGD=JGD/ISHRINK+2
DO 200 I=1,IGD
200 DEPTH(I,JGD)=-100000.
DO 201 J=1,JGD
201 DEPTH(IGD,J)=-100000.
IF (ISHRINK.EQ.1) GO TO 204
C
C IF THE LAKE WAS SHRUNK. THE GRID POINTS OF THE 4 STATIONS MUST BE
C SHRUNK TOO. CHECK THAT THE STATION IS NOT ON SHORE AFTER SHRINKING.
C
DO 202 I=1,4
IF (ISHRINK.NE.2) GO TO 203
IST(I)=IST(I)-1
JST(I)=JST(I)-1
203 IST(I)=IST(I)/ISHRINK+1
JST(I)=JST(I)/ISHRINK+1
202 CONTINUE
WRITE (61,207) ISHRINK,(NSTAT(I),IST(I),JST(I),I=1,4)
207 FORMAT(1H,*NEW GRID COORDINATES AFTER SHRINKING BY*,I3,* ARE:*,
1 4(3X,A4.3H(,I2,1H,I2,1H)))
204 WRITE (61,1005) ((NSTAT(I),I=1,4),J=1,5)
DO 205 I=1,4
205 IC=IST(I)
JC=JST(I)
IF (DEPTH(IC,JC).NE.-100000.) GO TO 205
WRITE (61,206) NSTAT(I),IC,JC
206 FORMAT(1H0,*AFTER SHRINKING, STATION *,A4,* IS AT (*,I2,1H,,I2,
1 *) WHICH IS A SHORE POINT*)
STOP 206
205 CONTINUE
C
C INITIALIZE THE PLOT
C
IF (NOPLTS.LT.1) GO TO 398
CALL PLOT(0.0,0.0,-3)
CALL FACTOR(PLOTFACT)
SET0=IGD+7
CALL SYMBOL(SET0,.75,.21,IEXPL,0.0,40)
C
398 CONTINUE
C INITIALIZE THE JULIAN DATE ROUTINES BY SETTING THE FIRST JULIAN DAY
C TO THE FIRST DAY OF THE CURRENT YEAR
C
CALL JULBASE(JUL,IYEAR,1,1)
C
C SET THE CURRENT DATE TO THE TIME THE WIND STARTS
C
ICURT(1)=IYEAR
ICURT(2)=MONTH
ICURT(3)=IDATE
ICURT(4)=IHOOR
ICURT(5)=MIN

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C FIND THE JULIAN DATE EQUIVALENT TO THE STARTING DATE
C CALL JULIAN(JUL,IYEAR,MONTH,IDATE)
C SINCE THE MOST RECENT WIND DATA IS USED AT EACH STEP, THE TIME OF
C THE NEXT DATA MUST BE KEPT
C READ(1) NEXTY,NEXTM,NEXTD,NEXTH,NEXTMN
C RUN THE SIMULATION FOR THE SPECIFIED NUMBER OF STEPS
C DO 3 K=1,NOSTEP
C ** FOR EACH TIMESTEP: **
C IF (K.EQ.1) GO TO 114
C CALL RTIME(TLEFT)
C IF(TLEFT.LT.30.0) GO TO 399
C
C CALCULATE THE NEW CURRENT TIME
C ICURT(5)=ICURT(5)+TIMEST
C IF (ICURT(5).LT.60) GO TO 114
C ICURT(5)=ICURT(5)-50
C ICURT(4)=ICURT(4)+1
C IF (ICURT(4).LT.24) GO TO 114
C ICURT(4)=ICURT(4)-24
C
C ADJUST THE CURRENT DATE
C JUL=JUL+1
C
C SUBROUTINE GREGOR RETURNS THE GREGORIAN DATE CORRESPONDING TO THE
C JULIAN DATE.
C CALL GREGOR(JUL,ICURT(1),ICURT(2),ICURT(3))
114 CURTIME=ICURT(1)*100000000. + ICURT(2)*1000000. + ICURT(3)*10000.
1 + ICURT(4)*100. + ICURT(5)
1 XNEXTIM=NEXTY*100000000. + NEXTM*1000000. + NEXTD*10000.
1 + NEXTH*100. + NEXTMN
IF (CURTIME.LT.XNEXTIM) GO TO 115
C ** READ A RECORD OF WIND DATA **
C READ (1) ((U(1,I,J),U(2,I,J),J=1,JG1),I=1,IG1)
C READ (1) NEXTY,NEXTM,NEXTD,NEXTH,NEXTMN
C IF ((IFEOF(1).EQ.0) GO TO 122
C WRITE(61,111)
111 FORMAT(1H0,*END OF FILE REACHED ON WIND DATA TAPE*)
C GO TO 399
122 I=0
DO 123 IN=1,IG1,ISHRINK
I=I+1
J=0
DO 124 JN=1,JG1,ISHRINK
J=J+1
U(1,I,J)=-U(1,IN,JN)/100.
U(2,I,J)=-U(2,IN,JN)/100.
124 CONTINUE
123 CONTINUE
GO TO 114
C
C WHEN THE STARTING TIMES FOR LISTING OR PLOTTING ARE REACHED, THE
C LIST AND PLOT FLAGS ARE SET TO 1
C
115 IF (LISTFL.EQ.1) GO TO 118
DO 116 I=1,3
IF (LISTST(I).GT.ICURT(I)) GO TO 118
IF (LISTST(I).LT.ICURT(I)) GO TO 117
116 CONTINUE
117 LISTFL=1
8 IF (IPLTFL.EQ.1) GO TO 121
DO 119 I=1,5
IF (IPLTST(I).GT.ICURT(I)) GO TO 121
IF (IPLTST(I).LT.ICURT(I)) GO TO 120
119 CONTINUE
120 IPLTFL=1
KP=K

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IPLTFN = 1
** PRODUCE WIND PLOT **
IF MIN10 IS 0, IT IS TIME FOR A PLOT.
121 INTPLT=INTERV*60./TIMEST
MIN13=MOD(KP-K,INTPLT)
IF (KP.EQ.0) MIN10=1

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IF A WIND PLOT IS TO BE PRODUCED AT THIS TIMESTEP, SET UP THE TITLES

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IF(NOPLTN.LT.1) IPLTFN = 0
IF (MIN10.NE.0.OR.IPLTFN.EQ.0) GO TO 2
NOPLTN = NOPLTN - 1
SET0 = IGD + 5
CALL PLOT(SET0,0.0,-3)
CALL SYMBOL(2.0,1.25,.21,HID=,0.0,4)
DENT=ID
CALL NUMBER(999,.1.25,.21,DENT,0.0,-1)
FPN=K*TIMEST/50.
CALL SYMBOL(2.5,28. . . 21,3HT=,0.0,3)
CALL NUMBER(999,.23 . . 21,FPN,0.0,1)
CALL SYMBOL(999,.28 . . 21,44 HRS,0.0,4)
CALL SYMBOL(5.58,28 . . 21,I3CD1,3.0,3)
CALL NUMBER(999,.28 . . 21,USCALE,0.0,-1)
CALL SYMBOL(999,.28 . . 21,44 M/S,0.0,4)
CALL SYMBOL(6.00,29 . . 21,I3CD2,0.0,3)
CALL NUMBER(999,.29 . . 21,STRSC,0.0,3)
CALL SYMBOL(4.0,30 . . 28,4HWIND,0.0,4)
CONTINUE

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DO 10 I=2,IGD
XI=I
DO 20 J=2,JGD
IF (DEPTH(I,J).LT.0.0) GO TO 20
THETA=ATAN2(U(2,I,J),U(1,I,J))
WNSPD=SQRT(U(2,I,J)**2+U(1,I,J)**2)
YJ=J
IF (MIN10.EQ.0.AND.IPLTFN.EQ.1) CALL PLOT(XI,YJ,3)

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THE WIND VECTOR IS DRAWN AT EACH GRID POINT, USING THE ANGLE THETA, AND WITH THE LENGTH PROPORTIONATE TO SPEED

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XSPD=WNSPD/USCALE*COS(THETA)+XI
YSPD=WNSPD/USCALE*SIN(THETA)+YJ
ANGLE=THETA*180./PI-90.
IF (MIN10.EQ.0.AND.IPLTFN.EQ.1) CALL PLOT(XSPD,YSPD,2)
IF (MIN10.EQ.0.AND.IPLTFN.EQ.1)
1 CALL SYMBOL(XSPD,YSPD,.14,2,ANGLE,-1)
CONTINUE
CONTINUE

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S/R WAVES CALCULATES THE WAVES AT EVERY TIME STEP

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CALL WAVE
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** PRINT RESULTS **
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FOR THE 4 STATIONS, RESULTS OF THE SIMULATION ARE PRINTED IN THE PROPER UNITS.

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DO 50 I=1,4
IX=IST(I)
IY=JST(I)
SQ1=C(1,IX,IY)
SQ2=C(2,IX,IY)
SQ3=C(3,IX,IY)
SQ4=C(4,IX,IY)
CA(I)=SQRT(SQ1**2+SQ3**2)/(10000.*1.5597)
ICDA(I)=0
IF (SQ1.NE.0.0.OR.SQ3.NE.0.0) ICDA(I)=-1.0*(ATAN2(SQ3,SQ1)*
1 57.2958-90.0)
ICEA=0
IF (SQ2.NE.0.0.OR.SQ4.NE.0.0) ICEA=-1.0*(ATAN2(SQ4,SQ2)
1 *57.2958-90.0)
CB=SQRT(SQ2**2+SQ4**2)/(10000.*1.5597)

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W(I)=SQRT(U(1,IX,IY)**2+U(2,IX,IY)**2)
ICDA(I)=-1.0*(ATAN2(U(2,IX,IY),U(1,IX,IY)))*57.2958-90.0)
SQ1=ISIG(1,IX,IY)
SQ2=ISIG(2,IX,IY)
IF (SQ2.GT.SQ1) CA(I)=CB
IF (SQ2.GT.SQ1) ICDA(I)=ICEA
SIG(I)=SQRT(SQ1**2+SQ2**2)*HSS2
IF (ICDA(I).LT.0) ICDA(I)=360+ICDA(I)
IF (IDA(I).LT.0) IDA(I)=360+IDA(I)
FO CONTINUE
IF (LISTFL.EQ.1) WRITE(61,1004) K,ICURT(4),ICURT(5),ICURT(3),
1 ICURT(2),CD,CDWS,(SIG(I1),I1=1,4),(CA(I2),I2=1,4),(W(I3),I3=1,4),
1 (ICDA(I4),I4=1,4),(IDA(I5),I5=1,4)
C
C ** WRITE TO DISK **
C
C WRITE(42) K,ICURT(4),ICURT(5),ICURT(3), M13/2/78
1 ICURT(2),CD,CDWS,(SIG(I1),I1=1,4),(CA(I2),I2=1,4),(W(I3),I3=1,4), M13/2/78
1 (ICDA(I4),I4=1,4),(IDA(I5),I5=1,4),(VAROUT(I6),I6=1,24) 22/02/78
1004 FORMAT(1H0,I3,I4,I2,2I4,F7.2,F7.1,2X,8F5.2,1X,4F5.1,8I5)
IF (MIN19.NE.0) GO TO 3
IF (LISTFL.EQ.0) GO TO 3
C
C THE SIGNIFICANT HEIGHT OF THE WAVES AT ALL GRID POINTS ARE PRINTED
C
C WRITE(61,1002) ICURT(3),ICURT(2),ICURT(1),ICURT(4),ICURT(5)
1002 FORMAT(1H1,* SIGNIFICANT HEIGHT OF WAVES IN METRES ON *,I2,
1 * OF *,I2,I5,* AT *,I2,I2,* GMT*,/1H0)
C
C WRITE(61,1000)
C1000 FORMAT(1HQ/1HT)
IG=IGD-1
JG=JGD-1
DO 14 I=2,IG
DO 15 J=2,JG
SQ1=ISIG(1,I,J)
SQ2=ISIG(2,I,J)
VEL(J)=SQRT(SQ1**2+SQ2**2)*HSS2
HSS2 CONVERTS RMS WAVE HT TO SIGNIFICANT HT. FACTOR OF 0.00001 ACCOUNTS FOR
FACT THAT RMS VALUES ARE CARRIED AS INTEGERS TIMES 100000.
15 CONTINUE
WRITE(61,1001) (VEL(JV),JV=2,JG)
1001 FORMAT(10X,21F5.2)
14 CONTINUE
WRITE(61,1005) ((NSTAT(I),I=1,4),J=1,5)
1005 FORMAT(/1H0,*TIME GMT DAY 4TH AVG CD AVG WIND SIGNIFICANT HT.*,
1 * (M) PERIOD OF PEAK (SEC) WIND SPEED (M/S) WAVE BEARING *,
2 * DEG WIND BEARING DEG*,/1H ,4HSTEP,15X,*X1000 (M/S) *,
3 8(A4,1X),1X,12(A4,1X),//)
3 CONTINUE
399 CONTINUE
IF(NOPLTS.GT.0) CALL PLOT(15.0,0.0,999)
STOP
END

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ASI FORTRAN DIAGNOSTIC RESULTS FOR AAWSP

NO ERRORS

ARE COMMON BLOCK NAMES OR NAMES NOT ASSIGNED STORAGE

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SUBROUTINE WAVE

THIS SUBROUTINE CALCULATES THE NEW WAVES FOR ONE TIMESTEP

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INTEGER C
REAL ICMON
COMMON /A/ K,TIMEST,MIN10,SIGHTSC,STRSC,IN
COMMON /C/ WNDSPD,THETA1,THETA2,C1,C2,SIGMA(2)
COMMON /G/ U(2,50,23), ISIG(2,50,22)
COMMON /J/ ISHRINK,IPLTFL,ISTFL,ICURT(5),CD,CDWS
COMMON /Z/ CMOM(4,50,23),ICMON(4,50,22),C(4,50,23)
COMMON /B/ SPEC(2,4),SPECF(2,4),SPECS(2,4)
COMMON /E/ DEPTH(50,23),IGD,JGD,NSTAT(4),IST(4),JST(4)
DIMENSION CMON(4),VFLUX(2,2),HFLUX(2,2),CM(2),F(2),ALPHA(2)
DIMENSION KST(4)
DIMENSION IBCD3(4),IBCD4(2),IBCD5(4),IBCD6(2),IBCD7(2)

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DATA GRIDSIZ,CONST/5080.,0.06162/
DATA IBCD3/4H 4*S,4HIGMA,4H: 1 ,4HIN =/
DATA IBCD4/4HWAVE,4HS /

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CALCULATIONS ARE DONE AT EACH GRID POINT IN THE LAKE, FOR THIS TIMESTEP.

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NCD = 0
CD = 0.0
CDWS = 0.0
PI=3.1415926535
GPDZ=GRIDSIZ*10000.0*ISHRINK

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FACTOR (10000) ACCOUNTS FOR FACT THAT PHASE VELs ARE CARRIED AS INTEGERS X 1000.

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GRDZ = GRDZ / 0.365
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FACTOR OF 0.365 ACCOUNTS FOR DEEP WATER GROUP VEL / PH VEL RELATIONSHIP (SEE PAPER).

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FAC1 = 0.0001247
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FAC1 = AIR DENSITY (150) / (WATER DEN. X G)

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FAC3 = 0.028
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FAC3 = GAMMA * 0.86

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FAC2 = FAC1 * FAC3
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COEFF=0.03300/(9.83148**(2./3.))
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IG=IGD-1
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JG=JGD-1
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DO 5 I=2,IG
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DO 4 J=2,JG
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** FOR EACH GRID POINT: **
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IF (DEPTH(I,J).LT.0.0) GO TO 4
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U(L,I,J) = THE X AND Y COMPONENTS OF WIND AT (I,J)

THETA = ANGLE BETWEEN WIND AND X AXIS

F1 AND F2 = THE FREQUENCIES OF THE WAVES IN THE 2 SYSTEMS. (ONE WAVE FIELD TRAVELS MORE OR LESS WITH THE WIND, THE OTHER AGAINST)

C1 AND C2 = THE PHASE VELOCITIES OF THE WAVE FIELDS

PHI1 AND PHI2 = THE ANGLES BETWEEN THE PHASE VELOCITY VECTORS AND THE POSITIVE X AXIS

THETA1 AND THETA2 = THE ANGLES BETWEEN THE WIND VECTOR AND THE PHASE VELOCITY VECTORS

CMOM(M,I,J) = 1X, 2X, 1Y, AND 2Y COMPONENTS OF MOMENTUM AT (I,J)

C(M,I,J) = THE X AND Y COMPONENTS OF THE 2 PHASE VELOCITIES

ICOMON(M,I,J) = THE NEW COMPONENTS OF MOMENTUM

ISIG(M,I,J) = SIGNIFICANT HEIGHTS STORED AS INTEGERS

SIGMA(M) = THE SIGNIFICANT HEIGHTS OF THE WAVES IN EACH WAVE FIELD

CMON(M) = THE NEW COMPONENTS OF MOMENTUM AT ONE GRID POINT

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WNDSPD=SQRT(U(1,I,J)**2+U(2,I,J)**2)
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THETA=ATAN2(U(2,I,J),U(1,I,J))
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SQ1 = C(1,I,J)
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SQ2 = C(3,I,J)
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C1 = SQRT(SQ1**2 + SQ2**2)
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SQ1 = C(2,I,J)
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SQ2 = C(4,I,J)
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C2 = SQRT(SQ1**2 + SQ2**2)
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C1 = C1 / 10000.0
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C2 = C2 / 10000.0
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PHI1=THETA
IF (THETA.GE.PI) PHI2=THETA-PI
IF (THETA.LT.PI) PHI2=THETA+PI
PHI1=0.0
PHI2=PHI1-3.1415926535
IF (CMOM(3,I,J).NE.0.0.OP.CMOM(1,I,J).NE.0.0)
1 PHI1=ATAN2(CMOM(3,I,J),CMOM(1,I,J))
IF (CMOM(4,I,J).NE.0.0.OP.CMOM(2,I,J).NE.0.0)
1 PHI2=ATAN2(CMOM(4,I,J),CMOM(2,I,J))
THETA1=ABS(THETA-PHI1)
THETA2=ABS(THETA-PHI2)
SIGMA(1)=ISIG(1,I,J)/100000.
SIGMA(2)=ISIG(2,I,J)/100000.

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** CALCULATE VERTICAL FLUX **

THE INPUT FROM THE WIND (VERTICAL MOMENTUM FLUX) IS CALCULATED IN THE DIRECTIONS OF THE THREE BASIC VECTORS U, C1, AND C2, AND THEN CONVERTED TO X AND Y COMPONENTS

CALL WINDINP(WI1,WI2,WI3)

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VFLUX(1,1)=WI1*COS(THETA)+WI2*COS(PHI1)
VFLUX(2,1)=WI3*COS(PHI2)
VFLUX(1,2)=WI1*SIN(THETA)+WI2*SIN(PHI1)
VFLUX(2,2)=WI3*SIN(PHI2)

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** CALCULATE AND PLOT STRESS **

THE STRESS IS PLOTTED WITH AN X ON THE WIND PLOT.

ADD SKIN DRAG. (COEF. = 0.0007)

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SKSTRS = WNDSPD**2*0.0007
STRESX=(VFLUX(1,1)+VFLUX(2,1))/FAC2 + SKSTRS * COS(THETA) MARK
STRESY=(VFLUX(1,2)+VFLUX(2,2))/FAC2 + SKSTRS * SIN(THETA) MARK
IF (MIN10.NE.0.OP.IPLTFL.EQ.0) GO TO 6
IF (STRESX.EQ.0.C.AND.STRESY.EQ.0.0) GO TO 61
STRANG=ATAN2(STRESY,STRESX)*180./3.1415926535-90.
X=I
Y=J
X1=X+STRESX/STRSC
X2=Y+STRESY/STRSC
CALL PLOT(X,Y,3)
CALL PLOT(X1,X2,2)
CALL SYMBOL(X1,X2,.07,4,STRANG,-1)
CONTINUE

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** CALCULATE DRAG COEFFICIENT **

THE DRAG COEFFICIENT, CD, AT THIS GRID POINT IS ADDED TO THE SUM

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CD=CD+SQRT(STRESX**2+STRESY**2)
CDWS = CDWS + WNDSPD
NCD=NCD+1
61 CONTINUE

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THE COMPONENTS OF HORIZONTAL MOMENTUM FLUX ARE COMPUTED USING THE MOMENTUMS AND PHASE VELOCITIES AT THE GRID POINTS AROUND (I,J)

FOR BOUNDARY CONDITIONS - ISH(N,S,E,W) (B,F) INDICATES THE CROSSING OF A SHORE IN THESE COMPASS DIRECTIONS LOOKING BACKWARD OR FORWARD

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ISHNB = 1
ISHEB = 1
ISHSF = 1
ISHWF = 1
IF (J.EQ.1) GO TO 42
DD=DEPTH(I ,J-1) - DEPTH(I,J)
IF (ABS(DD).LT.50000.) GO TO 42
IF (DD.LE.0.0) ISHNB=-1
IF (I.EQ.1) GO TO 45
DD=DEPTH(I-1,J ) - DEPTH(I,J)
IF (ABS(DD).LT.50000.) GO TO 45
IF (DD.LE.0.0) ISHEB=-1
IF (J.EQ.JGD) GO TO 48

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DC=DEPTH(I ,J+1) - DEPTH(I,J)
IF (ABS(DC).LT.50000.) GO TO 48
IF (DC.GT.0.0) ISHSF=-1
48 IF (I.EQ.IGD) GO TO 49
DD=DEPTH(I+1,J) - DEPTH(I,J)
IF (ABS(DD).LT.50000.) GO TO 49
IF (DD.GT.0.0) ISHWF=-1
49 CONTINUE

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** CALCULATE HORIZONTAL FLUX **
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X COMPONENT
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DO 9 M=1,2
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CPHX = C(M,I,J)
CPHY = C(M+2,I ,J )
CPAX = C(M ,I-1,J )
CPBX = C(M ,I+1,J )
CPAY = C(M+2,I ,J-1)
CPBY = C(M+2,I ,J+1)
IF (CPHX.GE.0.0) HFT1=CPHX* CMOM(M,I,J)-CMOM(M,I-1,J) * CPAX
IF (CPHX.LT.0.0) HFT1=CPBX* CMOM(M,I+1,J)-CMOM(M,I,J) * CPHX
IF (CPHY.LT.0.0) GO TO 83
HFT2=CPHY* CMOM(M,I,J)-CMOM(M,I,J-1) * CPAY

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** CHECK BOUNDARY CONDITIONS **
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IF (ISHNB.LT.0) HFT2 = 0.0
GO TO 94
93 HFT2=CPBY* CMOM(M,I,J+1)-CMOM(M,I,J) * CPHY
IF (ISHSF.LT.0) HFT2 = 0.0
94 HFLUX(M,1) = (HFT1 + HFT2) / GRDZ
99 CONTINUE

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Y COMPONENT
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DO 8 N=1,2
M = N+2
CPHX = C(N,I,J)
CPHY = C(N+2,I ,J )
CPAX = C(N ,I-1,J )
CPBX = C(N ,I+1,J )
CPAY = C(N+2,I ,J-1)
CPBY = C(N+2,I ,J+1)
IF (CPHX.LT.0.0) GO TO 81
HFT1=CPHX* CMOM(M,I,J)-CMOM(M,I-1,J) * CPAX
IF (ISHWB.LT.0) HFT1 = 0.0
GO TO 82
81 HFT1=CPBX* CMOM(M,I+1,J)-CMOM(M,I,J) * CPHX
IF (ISHWF.LT.0) HFT1 = 0.0
82 IF (CPHY.GE.0.0) HFT2=CPHY* CMOM(M,I,J)-CMOM(M,I,J-1) * CPAY
IF (CPHY.LT.0.0) HFT2=CPBY* CMOM(M,I,J+1)-CMOM(M,I,J) * CPHY
HFLUX(N,2) = (HFT1 + HFT2) / GRDZ

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HERE UP TO HERE DOWN
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8 CONTINUE
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** CALCULATE NEW MOMENTUM **
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MM=0
DO 14 N=1,2
DO 15 M=1,2
MM=MM+1

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THE NEW MOMENTUMS AT (I,J) ARE FOUND USING THE OLD MOMENTUMS AND THE VERTICAL AND HORIZONTAL FLUXES.
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CMOM(MM)=CMOM(MM,I,J)+(VFLUX(M,N)-HFLUX(M,N))*TIMEST*50.
CONTINUE
CONTINUE

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** COMBINE MOMENTUM COMPONENTS **
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THE MOMENTUM COMPONENTS ARE COMBINED WHEN NECESSARY, AND THE NEW ANGLES FOUND

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CALL COMBINE(U(1,I,J),CMON)
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PHI1=0.0
IF (CMON(3).NE.0.0.OR.CMON(1).NE.0.0) PHI1=ATAN2(CMON(3),CMON(1))
PHI2=PHI1-3.1415926535
IF (CMON(4).NE.0.0.OR.CMON(2).NE.0.0) PHI2=ATAN2(CMON(4),CMON(2))
THETA1=ABS(THETA-PHI1)
THETA2=ABS(THETA-PHI2)
ANG=THETA1
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** CALCULATE FREQUENCY AND SIGNIFICANT HEIGHT OF WAVES **

THE MOMENTUM, FREQUENCY, AND SIGNIFICANT HEIGHT OF THE WAVES IN EACH WAVE FIELD ARE CALCULATED.

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DO 10 M=1,2
IF (M.EQ.2) ANG=THETA2
CM(M)=SQRT(CMON(M)**2+CMON(M+2)**2)
U1=WINDSPD*COS(ANG)
IF (U1.LE.0.0) ALPHA(M)=0.006
IF (U1.LE.0.0) GO TO 11
DEN=COEFF*U1**(2./3.)
IF (CM(M).NE.0.0) F(M)=(0.01162*DEN/CM(M))**(3./7.)
IF (CM(M).EQ.0.0) F(M)=0.0
ALPHA(M)=DEN*F(M)**(2./3.)
IF (ALPHA(M).LT.0.0006) ALPHA(M)=0.006
IF (ALPHA(M).LT.0.006001.AND.CM(M).NE.0.0)
1 F(M)=(ALPHA(M)*0.01162/CM(M))**(1./3.)
IF (ALPHA(M).LT.0.006001.AND.CM(M).EQ.0.0) F(M)=0.0
IF (F(M).NE.0.0) SIGMA(M)=SQRT(CM(M)*1.5597/F(M))
IF (F(M).EQ.0.0) SIGMA(M)=0.0
ISIG(M,I,J)=SIGMA(M)*100000.
IF (F(M).EQ.0.0) F(M)=1.0E100
ICMON(M,I,J)=CMON(M)*10000000.
ICMON(M+2,I,J)=CMON(M+2)*10000000.0
CCONTINUE
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THE COMPONENTS OF THE PHASE VELOCITIES ARE CALCULATED AND STORED

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C1=1.56/F(1)
C2=1.56/F(2)
C(1,I,J)=C1*COS(PHI1) * 10000.0
C(2,I,J)=C2*COS(PHI2) * 10000.0
C(3,I,J)=C1*SIN(PHI1) * 10000.0
C(4,I,J)=C2*SIN(PHI2) * 10000.0
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THE VALUES OF ALPHA, SIGMA AND FREQUENCY ARE SAVED AT THE 4 STATIONS FOR WHICH SPECTRAL PLOTS ARE TO BE PRODUCED

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DO 71 N=1,4
IF (I.NE.IST(N).OR.J.NE.JST(N)) GO TO 71
DO 70 M=1,2
SPEC(M,N)=ALPHA(M)
SPECF(M,N)=F(M)
SPECS(M,N)=SIGMA(M)
CONTINUE
CONTINUE
CONTINUE
CONTINUE
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** PRODUCE WAVE PLOT **

AS THE TIMESTEP ENDS, THE NEW MOMENTUMS BECOME THE OLD MOMENTUMS, THE AVERAGE DRAG COEFFICIENT IS CALCULATED, AND TITLES ARE SET UP FOR THE WAVE PLOT.

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CDWS = CDWS / FLOAT(NCD)
CD=(CD/FLOAT(NCD))*1000.0
CD = CD / (CDWS**2)
IF (MIN10.NE.0.0.OR.IPLTFL.EQ.0) GO TO 31
SET0 = IGD + 5
CALL PLOT(SET0,0.0,-3)
CALL SYMBOL(2.0,.75,.21,3HCD=,0.0,3)
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CALL NUMBER(999.,.75,.21,CD,0.0,2)
DENT=ID
CALL SYMBOL(2.0,1.25,.21,4HID=,0.0,4)
CALL NUMBER(999.,1.25,.21,DENT,0.0,-1)
DO 150 I=2,IG
DO 151 J=2,JG
IF (DEPTH(I,J).LT.0.0) GO TO 151
INTEQ=2
X=I
Y=J
PHI=0.0
CX=ICMON(1,I,J)/10000000.
CY=ICMON(3,I,J)/10000000.
IF (CX.NE.0.0.OR.CY.NE.0.0) PHI=ATAN2(CY,CX)

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TWO VECTORS OF LENGTH 4*SIGMA(1) IN THE DIRECTION OF C1 AND LENGTH 4*SIGMA(2) IN THE DIRECTION OF C2 ARE PLOTTED AT THIS GRID PT.

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DO 152 M=1,2
X1=X+4.*ISIG(M,I,J)/SIGHTSC*COS(PHI)
X2=Y+4.*ISIG(M,I,J)/SIGHTSC*SIN(PHI)
ANGLE=PHI*180./3.1415926535-90.
CALL PLOT(X,Y,3)
CALL PLOT(X1,X2,2)
IF (ISIG(M,I,J).GE.500) CALL SYMBOL(X1,X2,.14,INTEQ,ANGLE,-1)
IF (M.EQ.2) GO TO 152
INTEQ=5
PHI=PHI-3.1415926535
CX=ICMON(2,I,J)/10000000.
CY=ICMON(4,I,J)/10000000.
IF (CX.NE.0.0.OR.CY.NE.0.0) PHI=ATAN2(CY,CX)

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CONTINUE
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CONTINUE
FPN=K*TIMEST/60.
CALL SYMBOL(2.5,28.,.21,3HT=,0.0,3)
CALL NUMBER(999.,28.,.21,FPN,0.0,1)
CALL SYMBOL(999.,28.,.21,41 HRS,0.0,4)
SIGSC=SIGHTSC/100000.
CALL SYMBOL(999.,28.,.21,I3CD3,0.0,16)
CALL NUMBER(999.,28.,.21,SIGSC,0.0,1)
CALL SYMBOL(999.,28.,.21,24 M,0.0,2)
CALL SYMBOL(5.0,30.,.28,I3CD4,0.0,5)

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CONTINUE
CALL ZEROV(CMM,5520)
DO 19 J=1,JG
DO 18 I=1,IG
IF (DEPTH(I,J).LT.0.0) GO TO 131
DO 13 M=1,4
CMM(M,I,J)= ICMON(M,I,J) /10000000.
CONTINUE
CONTINUE
CONTINUE
CONTINUE

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RETURN
END

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SI FORTRAN DIAGNOSTIC RESULTS FOR WAVE

NO ERRORS

ARE COMMON BLOCK NAMES OR NAMES NOT ASSIGNED STORAGE

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SUBROUTINE WINDINP(WI1,WI2,WI3)

THE INPUT FROM THE WIND (VERTICAL MOMENTUM FLUX) IS CALCULATED

COMMON /C/ WNDSPD,THETA1,THETA2,C1,C2,SIGMA(2)

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THE IMMOBILE SURFACE DRAG COEFFICIENTS ARE CALCULATED

Z=SIGMA(1)*COS(THETA1)/5.0

IF (Z.LT.0.001) Z=0.001

DRAG1=0.16/(ALOG(10./Z))**2

Z=SIGMA(1)/5.0

IF (Z.LT.0.000001) Z=0.000001

DRAG2=0.16/(ALOG(10./Z))**2

Z=SIGMA(2)/5.0

IF (Z.GE.0.001) DRAG3=0.16/(ALOG(10./Z))**2

IF (Z.LT.0.001) DRAG3=0.0

FAC1 = 0.0001247

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FAC1 = AIR DENSITY (15C) / (WATER DEN. X G)

FAC2 = 0.014

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FAC2 = 0.86 * GAMMA / 2.0

FAC = WNDSPD * FAC1 * FAC2

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THE VERTICAL MOMENTUM FLUX IS CALCULATED IN EACH OF THE 3 DIRECTIONS OF THE WIND, AND THE 2 PHASE VELOCITY VECTORS.

A=1.0-0.83*C1*COS(THETA1)/WNDSPD

WI1=FAC*ABS(WNDSPD)*DRAG1*A*ABS(A)

A=1.0-0.83*C1/(WNDSPD*COS(THETA1))

WI2=FAC*COS(THETA1)*ABS(WNDSPD*COS(THETA1))*DRAG2*A*ABS(A)

A=1.0-0.83*C2/(WNDSPD*COS(THETA2))

WI3=FAC*COS(THETA2)*ABS(WNDSPD*COS(THETA2))*DRAG3*A*ABS(A)

RETURN

END

SI FORTRAN DIAGNOSTIC RESULTS FOR WINDINP

NO ERRORS

ARE COMMON BLOCK NAMES OR NAMES NOT ASSIGNED STORAGE

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SUBROUTINE COMBINE(VC,CC)
DIMENSION VC(2),CC(4)

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C THE 4 MOMENTUM COMPONENTS (1X,2X,1Y,2Y) MAKE UP 2 PHASE VELOCITY
C VECTORS. C1 MUST BE LESS THAN 90 DEG. OUT OF PHASE WITH THE WIND.
C IF IT IS NOT, THE COMPONENTS ARE RELABELLED SO THAT IT IS IN THE QUADRANT OF
C THE WIND.

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C PHIV = 0.0
C IF ( VC(2).NE.0.0.OR. VC(1).NE.0.0) PHIV=ATAN2( VC(2), VC(1))
C PHI1 = 0.0
C IF ( CC(3).NE.0.0.OR. CC(1).NE.0.0) PHI1=ATAN2( CC(3), CC(1))
C DPLUS = ABS(PHI1 - PHIV)
C IF(DPLUS.LT.1.5708.OR.DPLUS.GT.4.7124) GO TO 5

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C DO 4 M=1,2
C I1=M*2-1
C I2=I1+1
C IF (VC(M).GE.0.0.AND.CC(I1).GE.0.0) GO TO 1
C IF (VC(M).LT.0.0.AND.CC(I1).LT.0.0) GO TO 1
C IF (VC(M).GE.0.0.AND.CC(I2).GE.0.0) GO TO 2
C IF (VC(M).LT.0.0.AND.CC(I2).LT.0.0) GO TO 2
C CC(I2)=CC(I2)+CC(I1)
C CC(I1)=0.0
C GO TO 4

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2 TEMP=CC(I1)
C CC(I1)=CC(I2)
C CC(I2)=TEMP

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1 CONTINUE
4 CONTINUE
5 CONTINUE

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C CC(I2) IS RESOLVED INTO COMPONENTS IN THE DIRECTION OF CC(I1) AND
C PERPENDICULAR TO IT. THE COMPONENT IN THE DIRECTION OF CC(I1) IS ADDED TO IT
C ONLY IF THEY ARE IN THE SAME DIRECTION.

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C PHI1 = 0.0
C IF ( CC(3).NE.0.0.OR. CC(1).NE.0.0) PHI1=ATAN2( CC(3), CC(1))
C PHI2=PHI1-3.1415926535
C IF ( CC(4).NE.0.0.OR. CC(2).NE.0.0) PHI2=ATAN2( CC(4), CC(2))
C PHID = PHI2 - PHI1
C CC2 = SQRT(CC(2)**2 + CC(4)**2)
C CC2IN = CC2 * COS(PHID)
C IF(CC2IN.LE.0.0) RETURN
C CC2PERP = CC2 * SIN(PHID)
C CC1 = SQRT(CC(1)**2 + CC(3)**2)
C CC1 = CC1 + CC2IN
C CC2IN = 0.0
C CC(1) = CC1 * COS(PHI1)
C CC(3) = CC1 * SIN(PHI1)
C PHIN = PHI1 + 1.5708
C CC(2) = CC2PERP * COS(PHIN)
C CC(4) = CC2PERP * SIN(PHIN)
C RETURN
C END

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SI FORTRAN DIAGNOSTIC RESULTS FOR COMBINE

NO ERRORS

SUBROUTINE JULIAN(JUL,Y,M,D)
BASE GREGORIAN DAY TRANSLATES AS JULIAN DAY =1

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*****
JUL- JULIAN DAY
D - DAY
M - MONTH
Y - YEAR
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Y... MUST BE EXPRESSED AS CENTURY PLUS YEAR WITHIN CENTURY
E.G. Y=1977 NOT 77

CONVERTS GREGORIAN CALENDAR DATES TO THE CORRESPONDING
JULIAN DAY NUMBERS

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INTEGER D,Y
DATA JB/0/
IEN=0
5 CONTINUE
IF(Y.GE.1999)GO TO 10
IF(Y.LT.1900)GO TO 10
IF(M.GT. 12)GO TO 10
IF(M.LT.1)GO TO 10
IF(D.GT.999)GO TO 10
IF(D.LT.1)GO TO 10
GO TO 20
10 JUL=0
WRITE(6,15)Y,M,D
15 FORMAT(364-INVALID DATE SUPPLIED TO *JULIAN* ,3I5)
RETURN
20 CONTINUE
RY=Y
RM=M
RI=(M-14)/12
RI=I
J=1461.*(RY+4800.+RI)/4
K=367.*(RM-2.-RI*12.)/12.
I=(RY+4900.+RI)/100.
RI=I
I=3.*RI/4.
J=D-32075+J+K-I
IF(IEN.EQ.1)GO TO 30
JUL=J-JB
RETURN
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ENTRY JLBASE
SUPPLIES THE BASE DATE FOR THE JULIAN DAYS BEING APPLIED

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IEN=1
GO TO 5
30 CONTINUE
JB=J-1
RETURN
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ENTRY GREGOR
CONVERTS JULIAN DAY NUMBERS TO CORRESPONDING
GREGORIAN CALENDAR DATES

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IF(JUL.LT.1)GO TO 50
JJ=JUL+JB
J=JJ-1721119
R=4.*J-1.
Y=R/146097.
R=R-146097.*Y
D=R/4.
R=4.*D+3.
J=R/1461.
D=((R-1461.*J)+4.)/4.
R=R.*D-3.
M=R/133.
D=((R-153.*M)+5.)/5.
Y=100*Y+J
IF(M.GE.10)GO TO 40
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MEM+3  
RETURN  
40 M=4-3  
Y=Y+1  
RETURN  
0 D=99  
M=0  
Y=1999  
RETURN  
END
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SI FORTRAN DIAGNOSTIC RESULTS FOR JULIAN

NO ERRORS

NO = 24 L.ONT. NOV. 12/72. WAVE PREDICTION.

NO. OF STEPS = 150 THE TIME STEP IS 20.0 MINUTES

WIND SCALE: 1 INCH = 15.0 METRES/SECOND

SIGNIFICANT HEIGHT SCALE: 1 INCH = 1.0 METRES

PLOT FACTOR = 0.330

LAKE SHRINK FACTOR = 2

THE FOLLOWING STATIONS ARE SINGLED OUT: STA1 (49,15) STA2 (29,15) STA3 (9, 8) STA4 (35,13)

YR/MO/DY/HR/MN

THE WIND STARTS AT 1972/11/13/ 7/ 0 AT TIME INTERVALS AS ON THE WIND DATA TAPE

THE LISTING STARTS AT 1972/11/13/ 7/ 0 AT INTERVALS OF 20.0 MINUTES

THE PLOTTING STARTS AT 1972/11/14/ 5/ 0 AT INTERVALS OF 6.00 HOURS

NEW GRID COORDINATES AFTER SHRINKING BY 2 ARE: STA1 (25, 8) STA2 (15, 8) STA3 (5, 4) STA4 (10, 7)

TIME STEP	DAY	MTH	AVG WIND Y1000 (M/S)	SIGNIFICANT HT. (M)				PERIOD OF PEAK (SEC)				WIND SPEED (M/S)				WAVE HEADING DEG										
				STA1	STA2	STA3	STA4	STA1	STA2	STA3	STA4	STA1	STA2	STA3	STA4	STA1	STA2	STA3	STA4							
1	7	0	13	11	1.94	4.3	0.04	0.05	0.01	0.04	0.72	0.79	0.44	0.71	4.6	5.5	1.9	4.8	73	71	91	62	68	66	31	56
2	7	20	13	11	2.22	4.3	0.06	0.10	0.02	0.08	1.01	1.13	0.56	1.02	4.6	5.4	1.9	4.7	73	70	93	59	74	67	100	51
3	7	40	13	11	2.10	4.3	0.10	0.13	0.03	0.11	1.21	1.35	0.65	1.22	4.7	5.3	2.0	4.7	74	70	95	57	79	66	109	47
4	8	0	13	11	1.98	4.3	0.13	0.16	0.03	0.13	1.37	1.52	0.72	1.38	4.8	5.2	2.1	4.8	75	70	98	55	84	71	117	43
5	8	20	13	11	1.94	4.2	0.15	0.18	0.04	0.15	1.49	1.64	0.79	1.51	4.9	5.1	1.7	4.8	75	70	99	55	76	78	105	52
6	8	40	13	11	1.92	4.2	0.17	0.20	0.04	0.18	1.61	1.75	0.86	1.63	5.0	5.2	1.4	5.0	75	71	100	55	69	85	93	62
7	9	0	13	11	1.93	4.3	0.19	0.22	0.04	0.20	1.72	1.84	0.94	1.74	5.2	5.3	1.2	5.3	74	72	100	57	62	91	91	70
8	9	20	13	11	1.84	4.2	0.21	0.23	0.04	0.22	1.92	1.97	0.91	1.85	5.2	5.1	1.4	5.1	73	73	100	57	68	92	100	60
9	9	40	13	11	1.74	4.1	0.23	0.24	0.04	0.23	1.91	1.98	0.89	1.95	5.2	5.0	1.6	4.9	73	74	101	58	74	93	114	67
10	10	0	13	11	1.65	4.1	0.25	0.25	0.05	0.25	1.99	2.03	0.90	2.03	5.3	4.9	2.0	4.7	73	74	102	58	79	93	124	55
11	10	20	13	11	1.54	4.0	0.27	0.26	0.05	0.26	2.07	2.15	0.94	2.10	5.2	4.5	2.1	4.5	73	75	104	59	73	105	134	65
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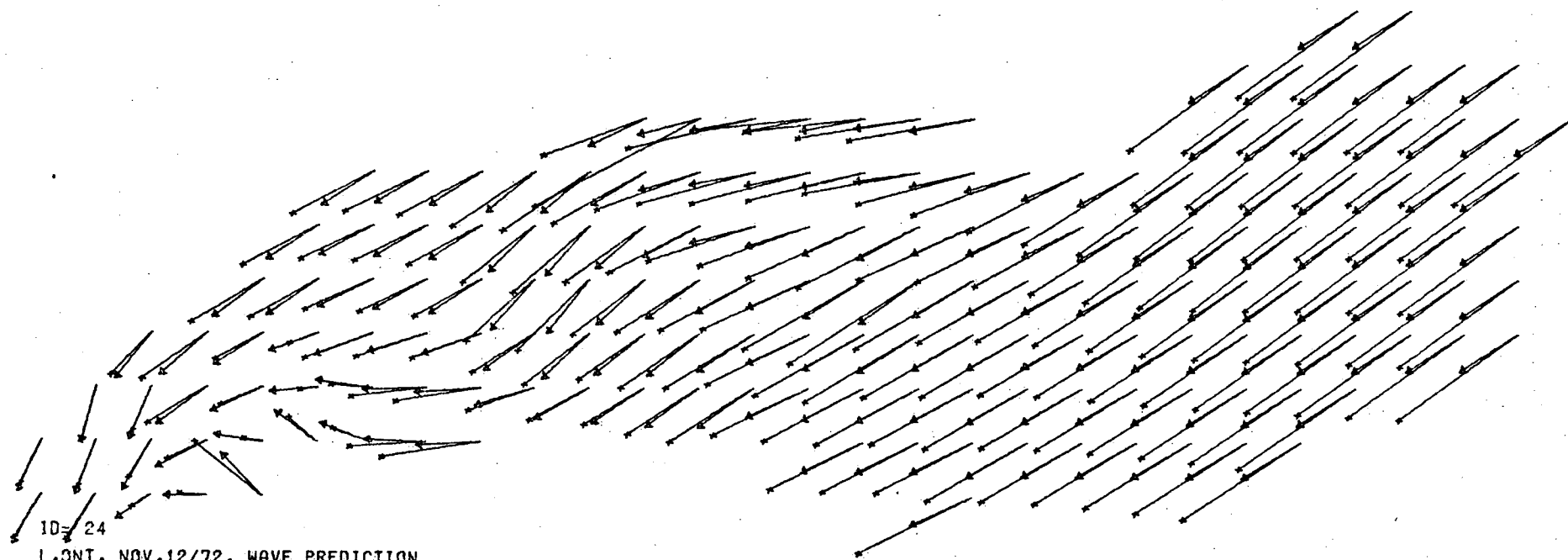
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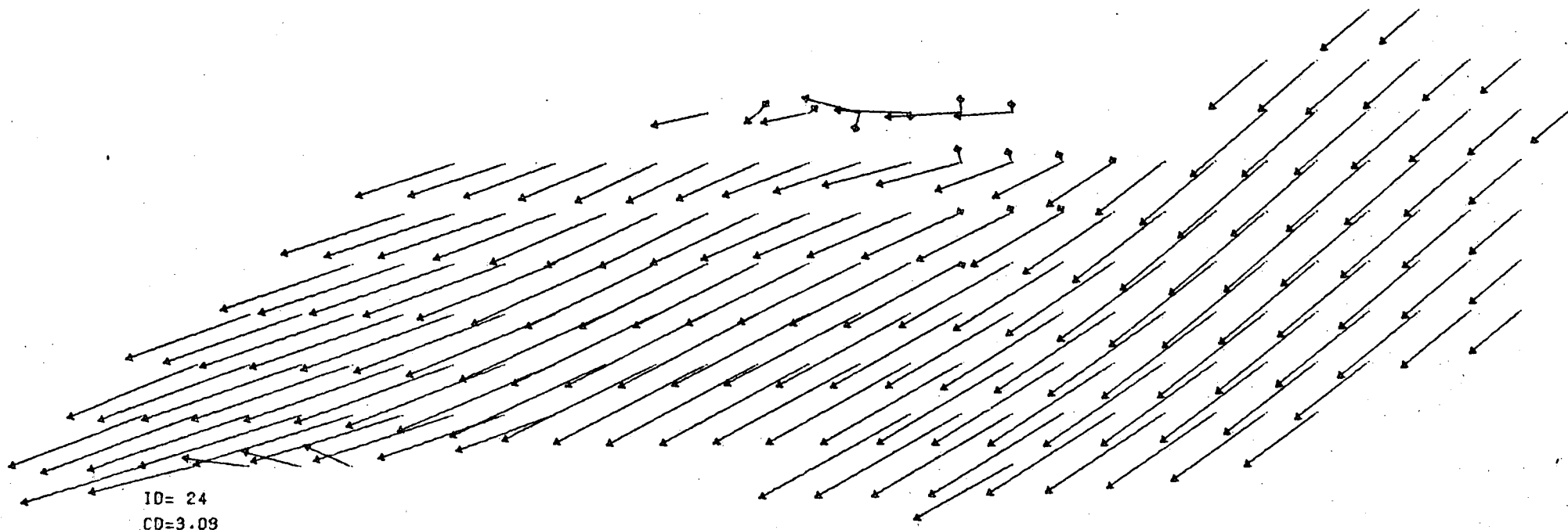


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