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## I. INTRODUCTION

The purpose of this thesis is to develop a computer simulation model for use in analysing the Navy's Fleet Air Defense problem, and to demonstrate the usefulness of the model with a hypothetical air defense scenario. The model is unique in that it provides for employment of bistatic as well as monostatic search radars. A bistatic radar is simply a radar system in which the radar transmitter and the radar receiver are not collocated. This capability was provided to allow for the investigation of the possible advantages of the use of a bistatic radar receiver in view of the extensive capability for passive detection of active radars.

The model, acronym FADS, for Fleet Air Defense Simulation, is programmed in FORTRAN IV level G, and is designed to run on an IBM 360/65 computer meeting the core requirement of 350 kilobytes.

FADS is structured along the lines of FLOATS IIB, a model currently maintained at the Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory [Ref. 6]. The significant differences from FLOATS IIB which have been incorporated in FADS are: bistatic search radar systems, provision for engagement of bombers by surface-to-air missiles (SAM), the addition of a surface-to-surface missile (SSM) capability for the defensive forces, a control logic which requires the defensive forces to hold fire until fired on, the inclusion of a dispersed defensive force disposition, and the



means for constructing up to six distinct target lists for the attacking units.

FADS is suitable for analysing both large scale problems and one-on-one situations in a clear or jamming environment. In general, the model provides for the description of up to 90 enemy raiders of 10 different classes, 40 defensive units of 10 different classes, 15 classes of radars, 10 classes of SAMs, 35 time delay distribution functions, and 18 logic switches are included which vary the defensive play of the simulation. During the computer debugging phase of the model construction, FADS was exercised in all of its various modes. Included among these were clear and jamming environment, single and multi threats, area and point defense, and monostatic and bistatic search radar systems.

The particular problem used to demonstrate the usefulness of the model is an investigation of the relative effectiveness of 100 nautical mile and 50 nautical mile non-fire control dedicated SAM systems deployed on picket type surface units with bistatic search radar capability. This type of SAM system employs active or passive homing throughout its entire flight. The measure of effectiveness for the respective SAM systems is the rate at which enemy air-to-surface and surface-to-surface missiles (ASM/SSM) arrive at their target area during the ASM/SSM impact phase. This is an indication of the level of the enemy attack surviving the picket defenses and will demonstrate the diminishing of the intensity of the air battle which will be



waged in the vicinity of the main force. The primary concern is to determine what effect the different missile ranges will have on breaking up this focus of an enemy ASM/SSM attack.

The analysis was conducted with hypothetical or illustrative values for all systems. Specific performance characteristics for the bistatic radar system and the missile system do not exist. Care was taken to ensure that the hypothetical values were within the range of existing systems and that the proposed systems' parameters were comparable to present system capabilities when appropriate.

Section II of the thesis contains a general description of the flow of events in FADS and a discussion of the principle assumptions in the model. The specific inputs and results of the demonstration problem together with an analysis of the results are contained in Section III. Sections IV and V provide a detailed listing of the inputs required and the outputs received from FADS. Conclusions are given in Section VI. The appendixes contain background information on bistatic radar systems, a verbal description of the simulation program, glossaries, and a FORTRAN IV computer program listing.





## II. BACKGROUND AND DISCUSSION

### A. GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE SIMULATION MODEL

FADS is a large scale store-event simulation of a Task Force size surface missile engagement with an enemy air attack. The model is capable of representing a threat consisting of a coordinated missile attack launched from aircraft, surface units or submarines. Although the model provides for defensive engagement of the enemy missiles and launch platforms with either SAM or SSM, there is no determination of defensive interceptor attrition of enemy systems during the engagement. If interceptors are to be employed, they must be played against the launch platforms prior to the start of the game and the enemy forces reduced to the appropriate level. The Air Battle Analyzer developed by the Applied Physics Laboratory of Johns Hopkins University is a suitable tool to determine these interceptor attritions [Ref. 11].

The simulation determines friendly force equipment availabilities at the start of each iteration. These availabilities are based on a comparison between user inputs of the probability that a given equipment is operational and the value of a uniform (0,1) random number which is drawn by the computer. The next step in the simulation's iterative process is to determine detections and firing events for the friendly forces against the enemy launch platforms. These



SAM/SSM fire events are stored in an events list in a time sequence. The enemy ASM/SSM launch sequence and targeting is computed next. Detections and resultant fire events against the enemy ASM/SSM's are then determined and entered in the appropriate sequence in the events list. Friendly SAM/SSM intercepts and target hits are evaluated followed by enemy ASM/SSM hits and ship kill determinations. The kill and damage events are time interactive so that offensive and defensive force capabilities are decremented as hits occur. The simulation then prints statistics for the iteration and starts the next iteration by re-entering the flow at the point where equipment availabilities are determined. The program stops upon completion of the specified number of iterations and cumulative statistics are provided.

## B. ASSUMPTIONS

### 1. Bistatic Radar System

In the bistatic detection portion of the simulation, the principle assumptions made regarding bistatic radar systems are: a) the target's bistatic radar cross section is equal to its monostatic cross section; b) the target is not located along the transmitter-receiver base line; and c) the radar propagation losses are the same as those experienced in monostatic systems.

#### a. Radar Cross Section

The approximation for the bistatic radar cross section is made on the basis that, in the limit, the bistatic cross section is equal to the monostatic cross



section except for the case where the scattering angle is equal to  $180^\circ$  [Ref. 10, p. 590]. The scattering angle is the angle between the path from the transmitter to the target and the path from the target to the receiver. It is equal to  $180^\circ$  when the target is on the base line between the transmitter and the receiver. The fact that the monostatic and bistatic cross sections are the same in the limit does not imply that they are everywhere equal. It does imply that the range of the values will be equal and thus on the average allow usage of the monostatic cross section to provide representative values for detection ranges during the iterative process of the computer simulation.

#### b. Target Location

The assumption concerning the target not being on the base line between the transmitter and the receiver is necessary since range ambiguities result when the scattering angle is equal to  $180^\circ$ . This assumption is not unreasonable since the typical track may cross the base line, but will not originate on it and remain on the base line. A situation in which this could occur would be the case when a raider while on the base line launches a missile at a target which is either the transmitter or the receiver platform.

#### c. Propagation Losses

The assumption concerning the propagation losses is appropriate in that similar assumptions are routinely made in arriving at detection ranges for monostatic radars. A representative propagation loss for the nominal detection



range is used in conjunction with the signal to noise ratio required for a specified probability of detection to arrive at a minimum reflected power level which must be received in order for target detection to occur.

An additional assumption concerning the bistatic radar system in the simulation model is that the bistatic transmitter is always in an operative status. It is not destroyed by enemy missiles during the attack phase nor is it evaluated as being down or degraded during the equipment status evaluation which is conducted at the start of each iteration. Individual bistatic receivers have an assigned probability of being operational which should also reflect the reliability of their associated transmitter.

## 2. Jamming

Some major assumptions were made in simulating the jamming environment in order to keep the problem tractable and to remain within reasonable time limits for the computer program. The jamming assumptions will tend to drive the solution to conservative estimates for the defensive forces. The first assumption made is that the jammer and detecting radar have a single gain for their main beam. Thus targets not in the main beam are considered to be in a unique side-lobe which is a specified number of db below the main beam. To determine the level of the jamming power arriving at the detecting radar, it was necessary to approximate the position of the jammer relative to the detecting radar. This was done by determining the jammer's position at the time a





given target was at the midpoint of its track through the radar's detection envelope. In the case of monostatic radar this point was the target's closest point of approach. For bistatic radar the midpoint in the first detection envelope was utilized. The jamming power arriving at the detecting radar, given the geometry of this midpoint position, was then used to calculate the detection range for the target. Additionally, in the computation of bomber detections and "shoot" events, no provision is made for jammers which may have been shot down prior to the time of detection. This assumption is not required in the case of missile detections where detection events for missiles take into consideration reduction in jamming levels caused by previous destruction of jammers.

The model is limited to four frequency bands for frequency separation of individual radars in the jamming environment.

### 3. Target Tracks

The principle target track assumptions are concerned with minor anomalies from the real world situations. These assumptions do not detract excessively from the simulation results, but do ease computation and simplify programming. A fixed altitude for the raider and missiles, and the lack of course changes on the part of raiders are such simplifying assumptions. In the case where a raider or missile track does not change more than 0.1 nautical mile (nm) in either the x or y direction, the target is assumed to fly



parallel to the non-changing axis. If the target does not move more than 0.1 nm in both the x and y directions, the target is assumed to be stationary. Additionally, raiders who have completed their missile launches continue on their preset course rather than exiting the battle area. Although these targets will be engaged by the defensive forces if higher priority targets are not present, the resulting target hits can be readily "backed out" of the simulation results by the user if desired. On the other hand, this assumption does allow raiders that are providing standoff jamming protection for the missiles to continue to close the defensive forces and thereby increase the effectiveness of their jamming.

Other less general assumptions are covered as they occur in the details of the subroutine descriptions in Appendix B.



### III. DEMONSTRATION PROBLEM

This section presents a demonstration of the use of FADS in analysing a hypothetical problem involving bistatic radar systems and surface-to-air missiles (SAM). The problem is to select the maximum range required for the SAM system to be employed by a small surface combatant (SSC). The proposed SAM system is to protect the major units of a naval task force involved in an engagement with enemy missile systems. The SSC will have a bistatic search radar and the SAMs will be active homing missiles requiring no fire control director. As such, the SSC will emit no radiation. The SAM characteristics and performance capabilities have been specified with the exception of the maximum range. Two range capabilities will be considered, a 100 nautical mile missile and a 50 nautical mile missile. The problem thus becomes that of determining the relative effectiveness of the SSC when equipped with the different range missiles. As discussed in the introduction, the measure of effectiveness used to evaluate the missiles is the number of enemy missiles penetrating to the force center per unit of time. That is, the number of missiles arriving at the force center per minute during the time period in which missiles are impacting at the force center.



## A. THE SCENARIO

The BLUE force consists of one High Value Target (HVT) and eight small escorts. The BLUE force is maneuvering within range of enemy air forces. The HVT is located at force center and the pickets are equally spaced on a circle one hundred miles from the HVT. The picket force is silent except for one early warning aircraft which carries the transmitter for the bistatic radars. For purposes of this analysis, the aircraft is assumed to be at force center and at 20,000 feet.

The RED force has detected the radar transmissions of the aircraft and the HVT and have launched an attack of twenty-one aircraft accompanied by three jammers. The RED aircraft will attack simultaneously in three sections, separated by forty degrees of bearing. The RED air force has practiced this maneuver to the point that the maximum deviation from simultaneous launch will be fifteen minutes. Each aircraft will take a maximum of three minutes to launch its missiles. The three sections will approach their target from 320, 000, and 040 degrees true. The jammers will carry equipment to cover all radar bands used by the BLUE force. Each section will consist of one heavy and six light attack aircraft.

The RED air force will attempt to penetrate the BLUE defense and sink the HVT. The HVT is considered to be unarmed. In order to target a BLUE unit in this dispersed formation, a RED unit will have to have positive identification of the





unit as hostile. An ECM fix, or visual ID will be adequate. As the BLUE pickets are not radiating, no ECM fix may be obtained. As the pickets are assumed to be smaller than a destroyer escort, and the RED aircraft will fly at a minimum altitude of 33,000 feet, no positive visual identification will be allowed.

The radio and radar silence of the pickets leaves them without the ability to coordinate their defense. No BLUE intercept will be allowed if the intercept point is within two miles of another BLUE unit's assigned position. The BLUE units will use a shoot-look-shoot doctrine.

## B. THE INPUTS

### 1. The Units

#### a. The BLUE Units

The BLUE units consist of the HVT, eight pickets, and one early warning aircraft. Positions are as indicated in the scenario.

(1) HVT. For the purpose of this analysis the HVT is assumed to be unarmed.

(2) Pickets. The pickets will employ a type 4, bistatic, band 4 radar with an antenna height of 50 feet. They will carry thirty missiles in canisters. The probability of a correct target identification will be .95.

(3) Early Warning Aircraft. The BLUE early warning aircraft will be unarmed. It will carry a type 4 radar and serve as the transmitter for the pickets' bistatic receiver.



b. The RED Units

The three classes of RED units are heavy attack, light attack and jammers.

(1) Heavy Attack. The RED heavy attack aircraft will carry a type 5 radar and have the following characteristics.

WEAPONS: 1 type I ASM  
4 type II ASM  
SPEED: 415 Knots  
JAMMERS: none  
RADAR CROSS SECTION: 40 square meters  
ALTITUDE: 35,000 feet

(2) Light Attack. The RED light attack aircraft will carry a type 5 radar and have the following characteristics.

WEAPONS: 2 type II ASM  
SPEED: 420 Knots  
JAMMERS: none  
RADAR CROSS SECTION: 13 square meters  
ALTITUDE: 33,000 feet

(3) Jammers. The RED jammer will carry no radar. It will have the following characteristics.

WEAPONS: none  
SPEED: 417 Knots  
JAMMERS: bands 1-4  
250 watts/MHZ/band  
359° beam width  
-20 db side-lobe ratio  
jamming target, HVT



RADAR CROSS SECTION: 32 square meters

ALTITUDE: 40,000 feet

## 2. The Radars

The two radars which the simulation will use to play the simulation are the class 4 and class 5 radars. Class 4 radars are found on all pickets and class 5 on all raiders.

### a. Class 4 Radar

TYPE: Bistatic

$\beta$ : 120 nm/m <sup>$\frac{1}{2}$</sup>

$\alpha$ : 30 nm/m <sup>$\frac{1}{2}$</sup>

SIDE LOBE RATIO: -20 db

MAXIMUM INSTRUMENTED RANGE: 200 miles

RADAR FREQUENCY BAND: 4

BEAM WIDTH: 10 degrees

TRANSMITTER UNIT: aircraft overhead HVT

TRANSMITTER ANTENNA HEIGHT: 20,000 feet

### b. Class 5 Radar

TYPE: Monostatic

$\beta$ : 100 nm/m <sup>$\frac{1}{2}$</sup>

$\alpha$ : 50 nm/m <sup>$\frac{1}{2}$</sup>

SIDE LOBE RATIO: -20 db

MAXIMUM INSTRUMENTED RANGE: 200 miles

RADAR FREQUENCY BAND: 3

BEAM WIDTH: 3 degrees



### 3. The Reaction Time Distributions

The reaction time distributions for target processing by the picket are displayed below.

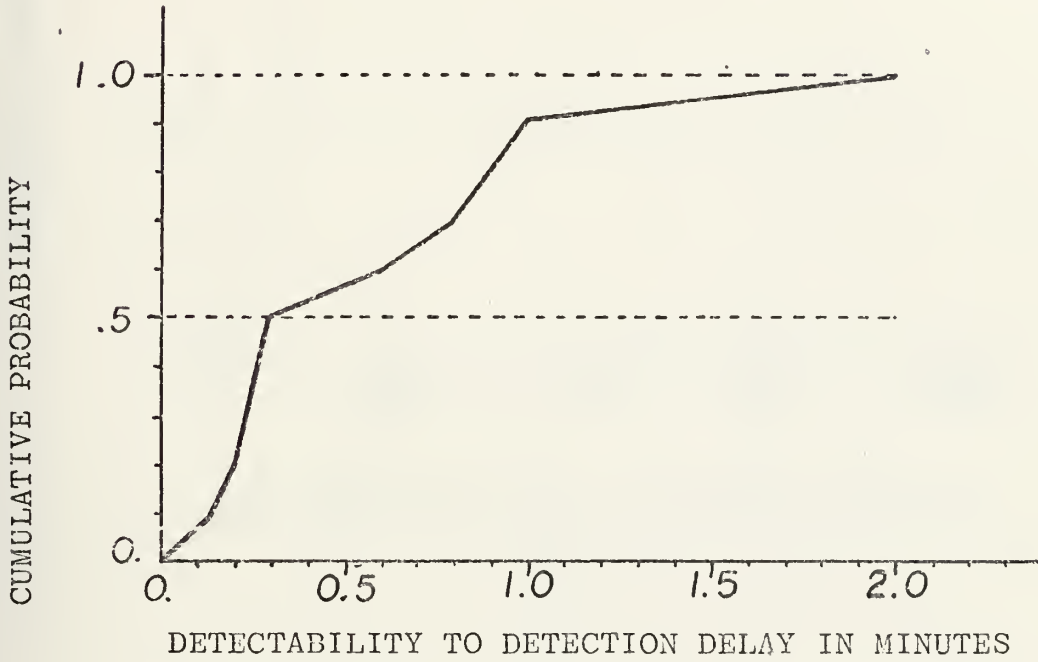


Figure 1

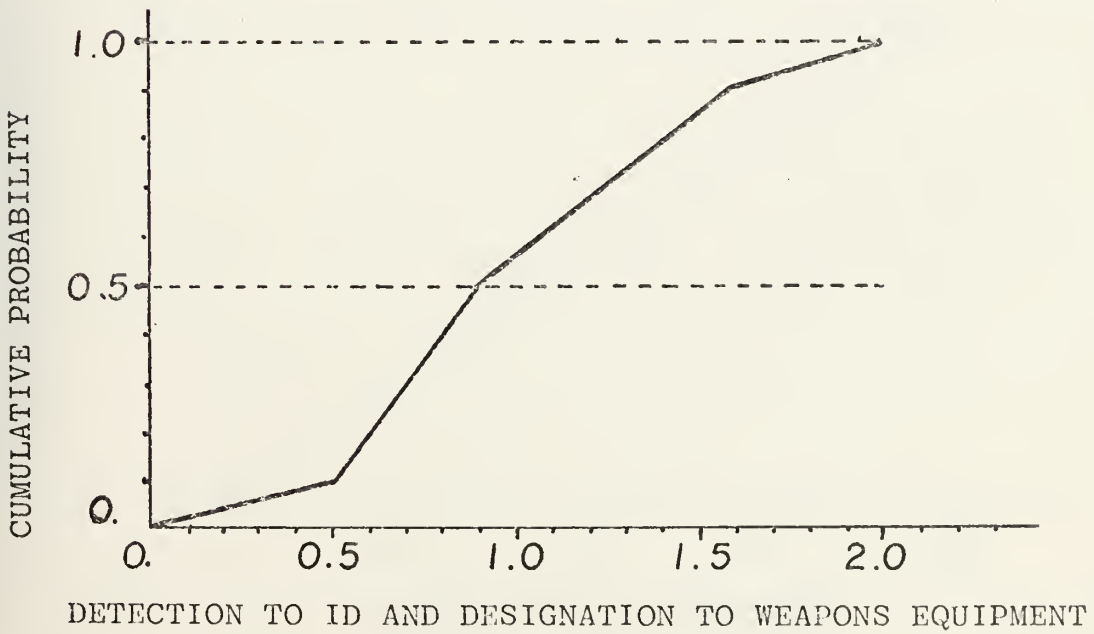
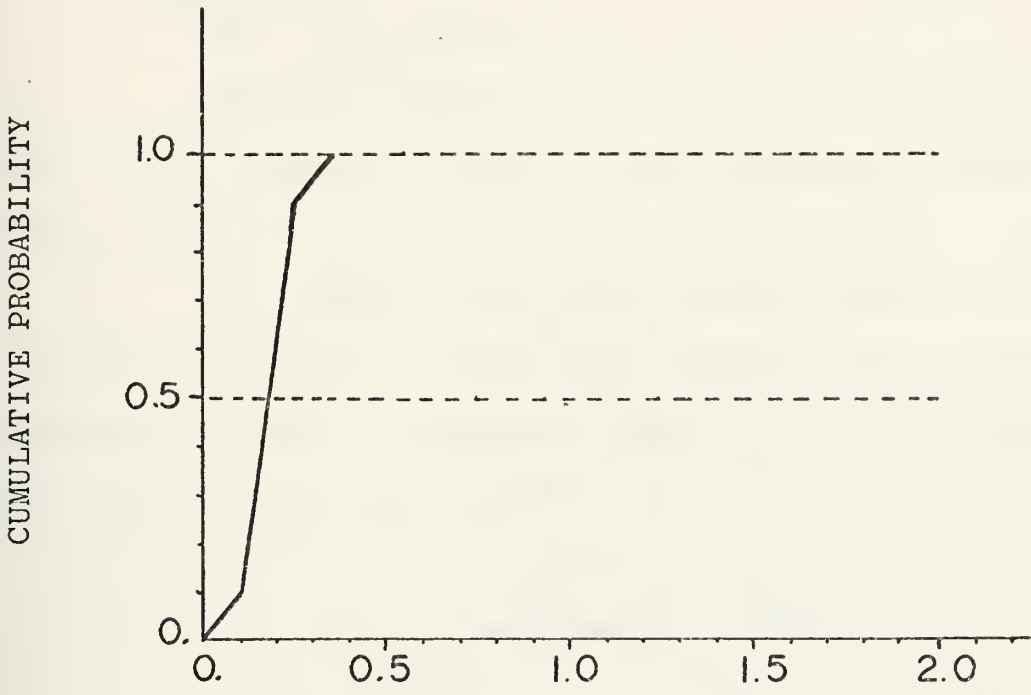


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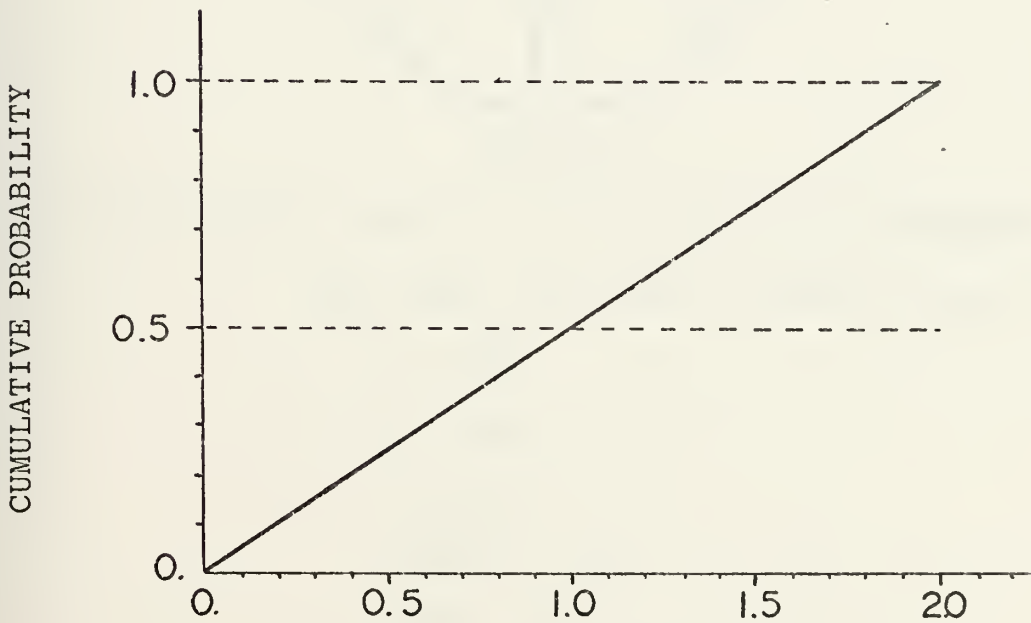






ASSIGNMENT TO FIRING CONSOLE IN MINUTES

Figure 3



FIRING DELAY IN MINUTES

Figure 4



#### 4. The Weapons

##### a. The BLUE Weapons

There are two types of BLUE weapons. Both are SAMs and are denoted as SAM LR (long range) and SAM SR (short range).

(1) SAM LR. This will be the 100 mile version of the BLUE missile. It will have two sets of intercept parameters. The first is for a large, slow, high flying target. The second is for a small, fast, medium altitude target.

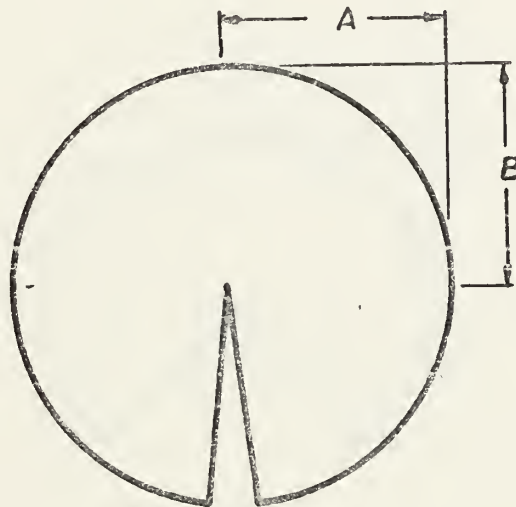


Figure 5

SAM Intercept Contour for High Altitude Engagement

The input value for the SAM LR class are:

$$A = 100$$

$$B = 100$$

$$N = 2.0$$

$$\text{SLOPE} = -20$$

$$\text{SEEK} = -5$$

$$\text{SPEED} = 1400 \text{ Knots}$$



PROBABILITY KILL FOR SINGLE SHOT (PKSS)  
= .88

PKSS (CROSSING) = .79

SYSTEM RELIABILITY = .95

LAUNCH RELIABILITY = .99

MAXIMUM ALTITUDE = 59,000 feet

MINIMUM RANGE = 0.5 miles

The intercept parameters A, B, N, SLOPE, and SEEK are defined in the description of subroutine TIMMY in Appendix B.

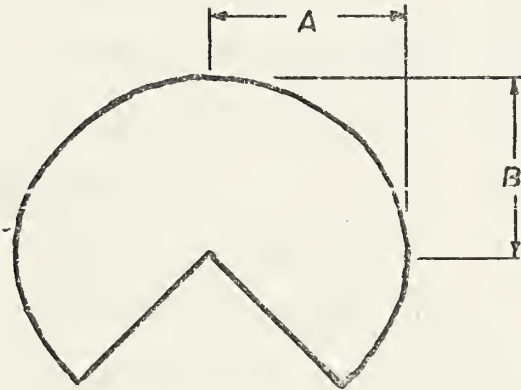


Figure 6

SAM Intercept Contour for the Medium Altitude Engagement

A = 100

B = 90

N = 2.8

SLOPE = -1

All other parameters are the same as high altitude engagement



(2) SAM SR. This will be the 50 mile version of the BLUE missile. The intercept contours will be the same as those for the SAM LR except the down range and cross range values are half the SAM LR values.

b. The RED Weapons

The RED aircraft carry two types of ASMs.

(1) ASM Type I.

SPEED: 750 Knots

ALTITUDE: 20,000 feet

LAUNCH RANGE: 120 miles

LAUNCH RELIABILITY: 0.85

INFLIGHT RELIABILITY: 0.80

RADAR CROSS SECTION: 1.79 square meters

(2) ASM Type II.

SPEED: 900 Knots

ALTITUDE: 15,000 feet

LAUNCH RANGE: 110 miles

LAUNCH RELIABILITY: 0.85

INFLIGHT RELIABILITY: 0.9

RADAR CROSS SECTION: 1.01 square meters



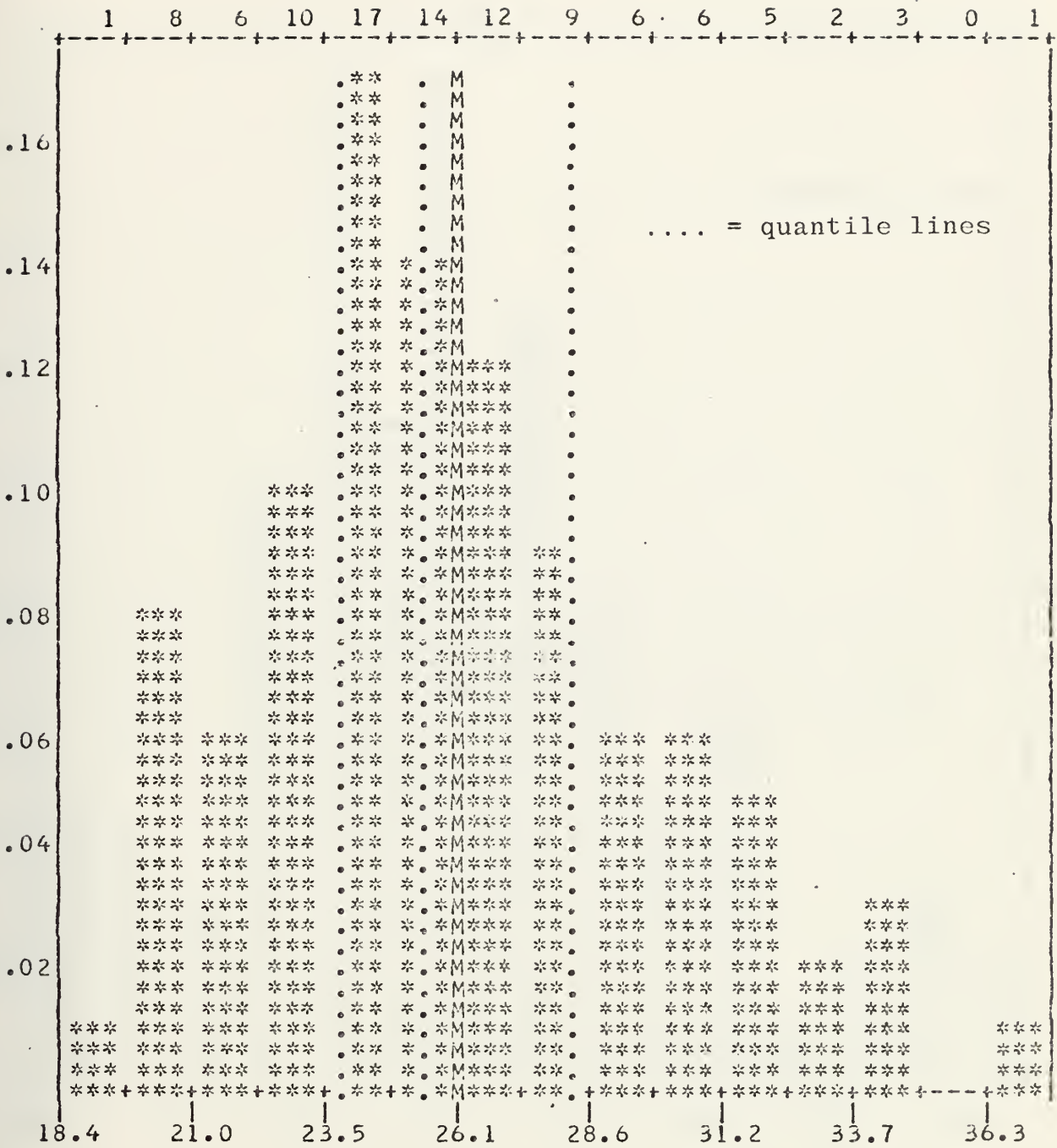


## C. RESULTS

A summary of the results for 100 iterations is presented below.

1. ASM Results.	SAM SR	SAM LR
Available	5100	5100
Destroyed with launch platform	172 ( 3.4%)	246 ( 4.8%)
Launched	<u>4928 (96.6%)</u>	<u>4854 (95.2%)</u>
Failed at launch	724 (14.7%)	750 (15.4%)
Failed in flight	429 ( 8.7%)	418 ( 8.6%)
Destroyed by SAMs	0	0
Impact on HVT	3775 (76.6%)	3686 (75.9%)
2. SAM Results.		
Available	24000	24000
Launched	<u>3401</u>	<u>6440</u>
Kills	2116 (62.2%)	2398 (37.2%)
ASM	0	0
Raiders	2116	2398
Overkills	605 (17.8%)	2694 (41.8%)
Failures	680 (20.0%)	1348 (20.9%)
3. ASM Impact Intervals (minutes).		
Mean	1.468	1.432
Variance	0.033	0.037
Skewness	-0.060	0.070
Kurtosis	-0.620	-0.532
Minimum	1.091	0.966
Maximum	1.849	1.862
4. ASM Impacts per Minute.		
Mean	26.101	26.192
Variance	14.651	17.541
Skewness	-0.584	0.453
Kurtosis	-0.006	-0.136
Minimum	18.422	18.129
Maximum	37.567	37.246
5. Histograms of the ASM impacts per minute are shown in Figures 7 and 8.		

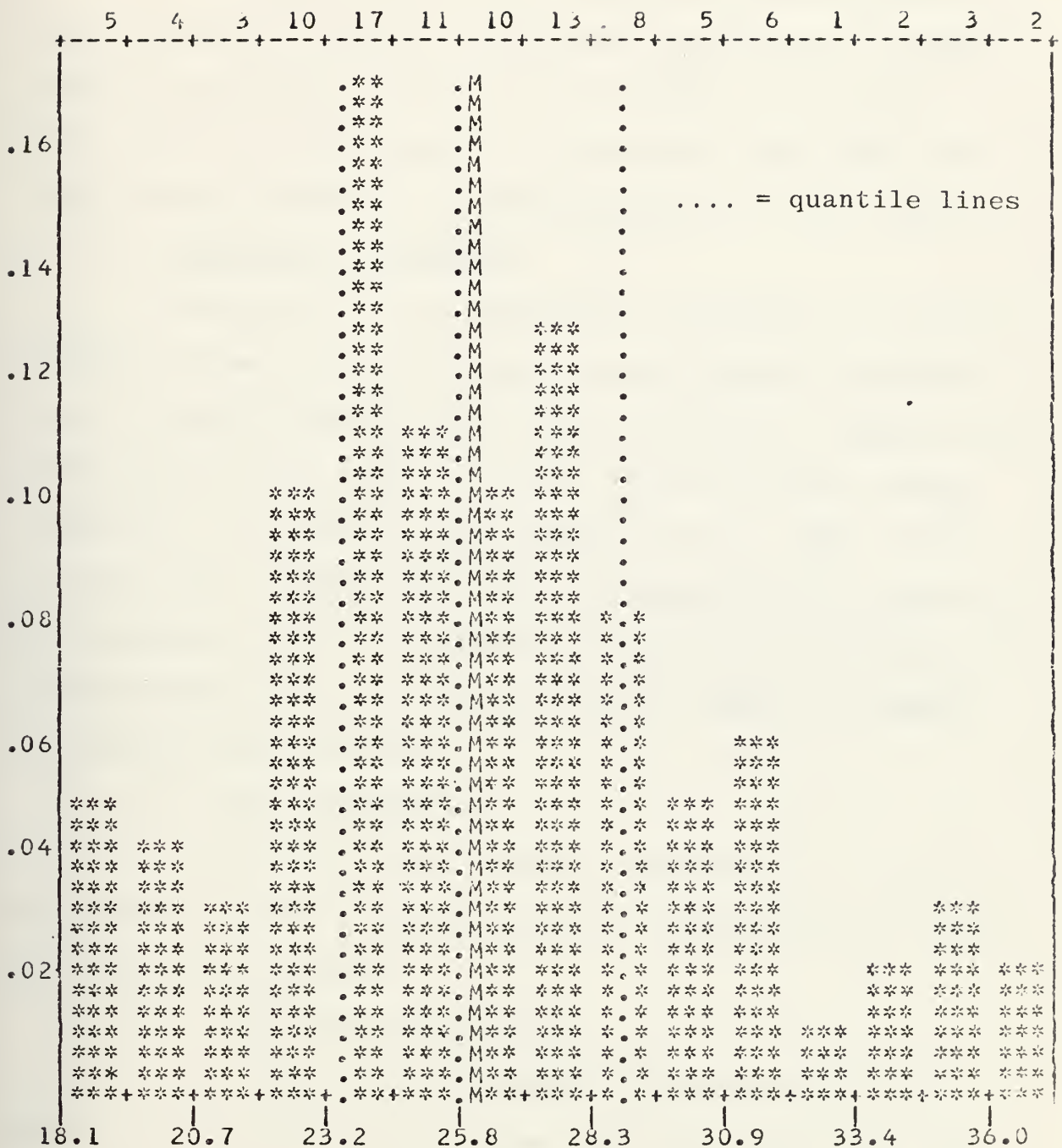




Histogram of the ASM Impacts per Minute, SAM SR

Figure 7





Histogram of the ASM Impacts per Minute, SAM LR

Figure 8



## D. ANALYSIS

The analysis of the results consists of three parts. The first part contains a parametric evaluation of the ASM impacts per minute for the two SAM systems. The second part provides a nonparametric evaluation. Part three provides general comments concerning anomalies in the results.

### 1. Parametric Evaluation

The purpose of the parametric evaluation is to test whether the mean ASM impacts per minute against the SAM SR ( $u_{50}$ ) is significantly greater than the mean ASM impacts per minute against the SAM LR ( $u_{100}$ ). With its shorter range capability, the SAM SR system should attain a lower number of kills than the SAM LR system. Consequently the number of ASM impacts on the HVT that occur during the defense by the SAM SR system should be greater than the number of impacts during the SAM LR defense.

#### a. Null Hypothesis

$H_0: u_{50} \leq u_{100}$ ; SAM SR effectiveness is equal to or greater than the SAM LR system's as indicated by the mean ASM impacts per minute.

#### b. Alternative Hypothesis

$H_1: u_{50} > u_{100}$ ; SAM SR is less effective than SAM LR and therefore has a higher mean ASM impacts per minute.

#### c. Significance Level

A significance level of 0.05 was used in testing  $H_0$ .





d. Statistical Test

The null hypothesis was tested against the alternative hypothesis using a t test. The t statistic for testing equal means is:

$$t = \frac{\bar{x}_{50} - \bar{x}_{100}}{\left[ \frac{n_{50} + n_{100}}{n_{50} n_{100}} \right]^{\frac{1}{2}} \left[ \frac{n_{50} S_{50}^2 + n_{100} S_{100}^2}{n_{50} + n_{100} - 2} \right]^{\frac{1}{2}}}$$

where:

$$\bar{x}_{50} = \text{sample mean for SAM SR. (26.10)}$$

$$\bar{x}_{100} = \text{sample mean for SAM LR. (26.19)}$$

$$s_{50}^2 = \text{sample variance for SAM SR. (14.651)}$$

$$s_{100}^2 = \text{sample variance for SAM LR. (17.541)}$$

$$n_{50} = n_{100} = \text{number of samples for SAM SR and SAM LR. (100)}$$

The null hypothesis will be rejected if the computed test statistic t is greater than or equal to the table value for the 0.95 point of t distribution with 198 degrees of freedom.

The table value is:

$$t_{.95, 198} = 1.96$$

e. Decision

The computed test statistic is  $t = -0.1578$ .

Since the computed t ratio is less than the tabulated value, the null hypothesis cannot be rejected at the 0.05 level.

f. Conclusion

The effectiveness of the SAM SR system was equal to or greater than the effectiveness of the SAM LR system at the 0.05 level of significance.



g. Justification for Use of the t Test

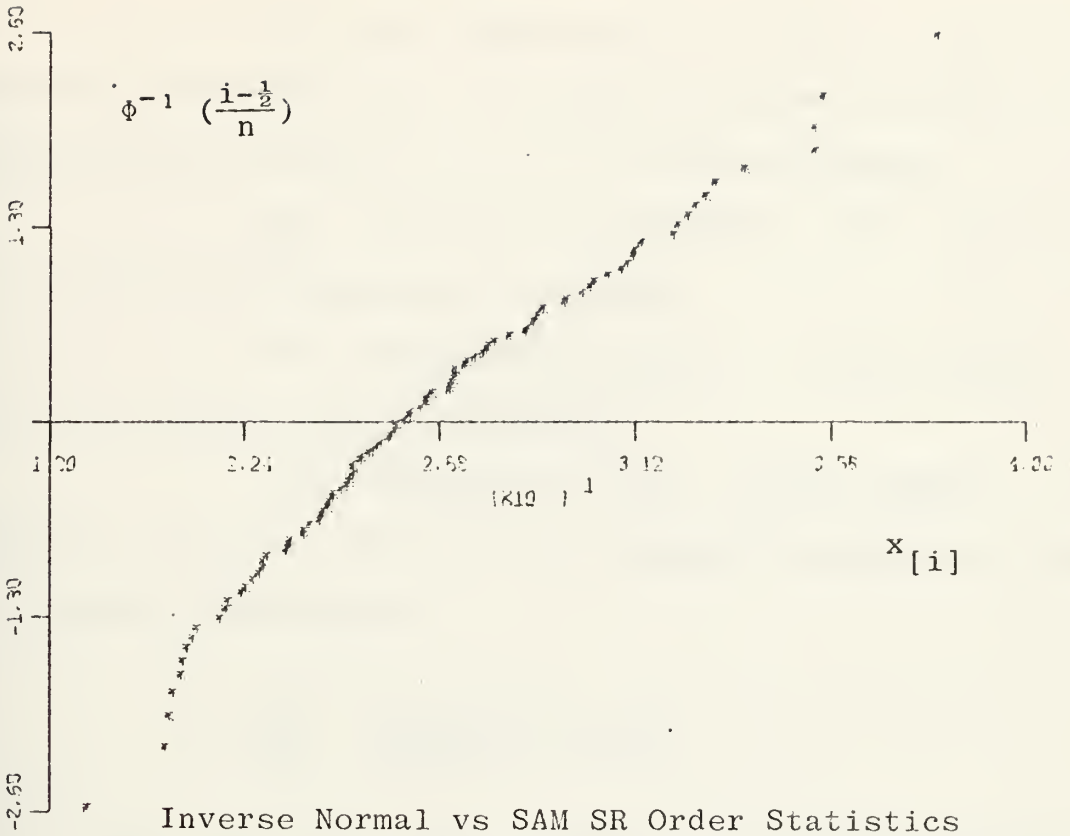
In order to use the t test for difference in means, three basic conditions had to be met. These were: i) the sample means were independent; ii) the underlying distributions from which the samples were drawn was normal; and iii) the underlying distributions had equal variances.

(1) Independence. The independence of the sample means was a reasonable assumption since the individual samples were obtained from different simulation runs using different random number streams.

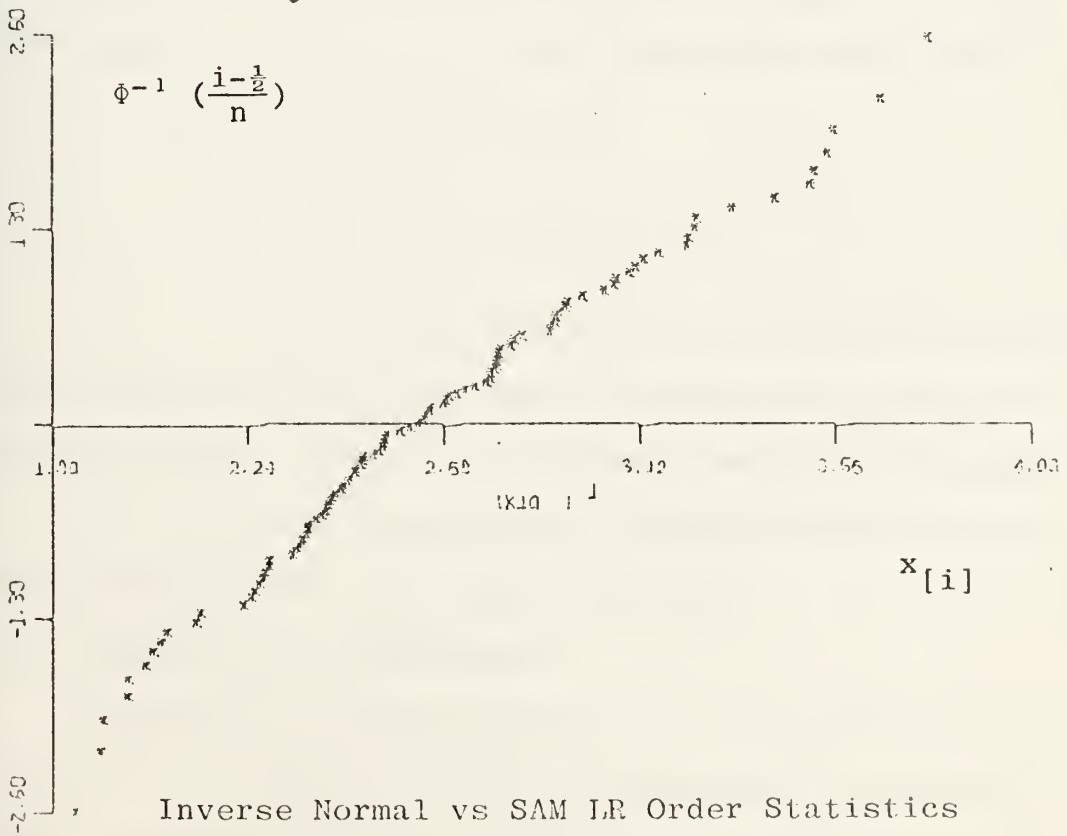
(2) Normality. The normality of the sample mean values could be asserted on the basis of the sample size (100) and the central limit theorem or by demonstrating that the means were computed from samples which came from a normal distribution. The underlying normal distribution can be shown on the basis that both samples were unimodal and symmetric, and that the plots of their order statistics against the inverse normal probability scale was linear. The unimodality of the samples is seen in the histograms in figures 7 and 8. Symmetry is evident in both histograms and supported by the fact that the kurtosis of the sample values is close to zero. The order statistic plots, which are clearly linear, are shown in figures 9 and 10.

(3) Equal Variance. The relationship between the variance of the population from which the samples were drawn is tested using the F ratio. This test is applicable since the populations are normally distributed.





Inverse Normal vs SAM SR Order Statistics  
Figure 9



Inverse Normal vs SAM LR Order Statistics  
Figure 10



(a) Null Hypothesis.  $H_0: \sigma_{50}^2 = \sigma_{100}^2$ ; the population variance ( $\sigma_{50}^2$ ) of the SAM SR system is equal to the population variance ( $\sigma_{100}^2$ ) of the SAM LR system.

(b) Alternative Hypothesis.  $H_1: \sigma_{50}^2 \neq \sigma_{100}^2$ ; the population variances are not equal.

(c) Significance Level. A significance level of 0.05 was used in testing  $H_0$ .

(d) Statistical Test.  $H_0$  was tested against  $H_1$  using the ratio of the unbiased estimators of the two population variances.

$$F = \frac{s_{100}^2}{s_{50}^2} = \frac{17.541}{14.651} = 1.1973$$

The null hypothesis will be rejected if the computed ratio  $F$  is greater than the tabulated value of  $F_{(1-\alpha/2; 99, 99)}$  or less than  $F_{(\alpha/2; 99, 99)}$ . The tabulated values are:

$$F_{(.975, 99, 99)} = 1.451$$

$$F_{(.025, 99, 99)} = 0.684$$

(e) Decision. Since the computed ratio  $F$  is not greater than or less than the tabulated values for the  $F$  distribution, the null hypothesis cannot be rejected.

(f) Conclusion. The samples were drawn from populations which had equal variances.

## 2. Nonparametric Evaluation

The purpose of the nonparametric evaluation is to test whether the sample values for the SAM SR system and the SAM LR system are from the same population.





a. Null Hypothesis

$H_0$ : There is no difference in the number of ASM impacts per minute when defending with the SAM LR system or with the SAM SR system.

b. Alternative Hypothesis

$H_1$ : There is a difference.

c. Significance Level

A significance level of 0.05 was used in testing  $H_0$ .

d. Statistical Test

The Kolmogorov-Smirnov (K-S) two-sample test was used to test the null hypothesis. The K-S test requires the use of independent samples. Independence was shown in D.1.g.(1) above. The K-S test is conducted using the statistic

$$K = \max \left| F_n(X) - G_m(Y) \right|$$

where  $F_n(X)$  is the empirical cumulative distribution function for the first set of sample values and  $G_m(Y)$  is the empirical cumulative distribution function for the second.

The null hypothesis will be rejected if there is a large enough deviation between the two sample cumulative distributions. The critical values of D for the level of significance of 0.05 and 100 observations in each sample is 0.19233.



e. Decision

The computed value of K was determined to be 0.0800. Since the computed value of K is less than the tabulated critical value, the null hypothesis cannot be rejected at the 0.05 level. A plot of the empirical cumulative distribution functions for the two sets of sample values is provided in figure 11. This plot clearly shows the close relationship between the two underlying populations.

f. Conclusion

There was no difference in the defensive capabilities of systems in the environment in which they were examined.

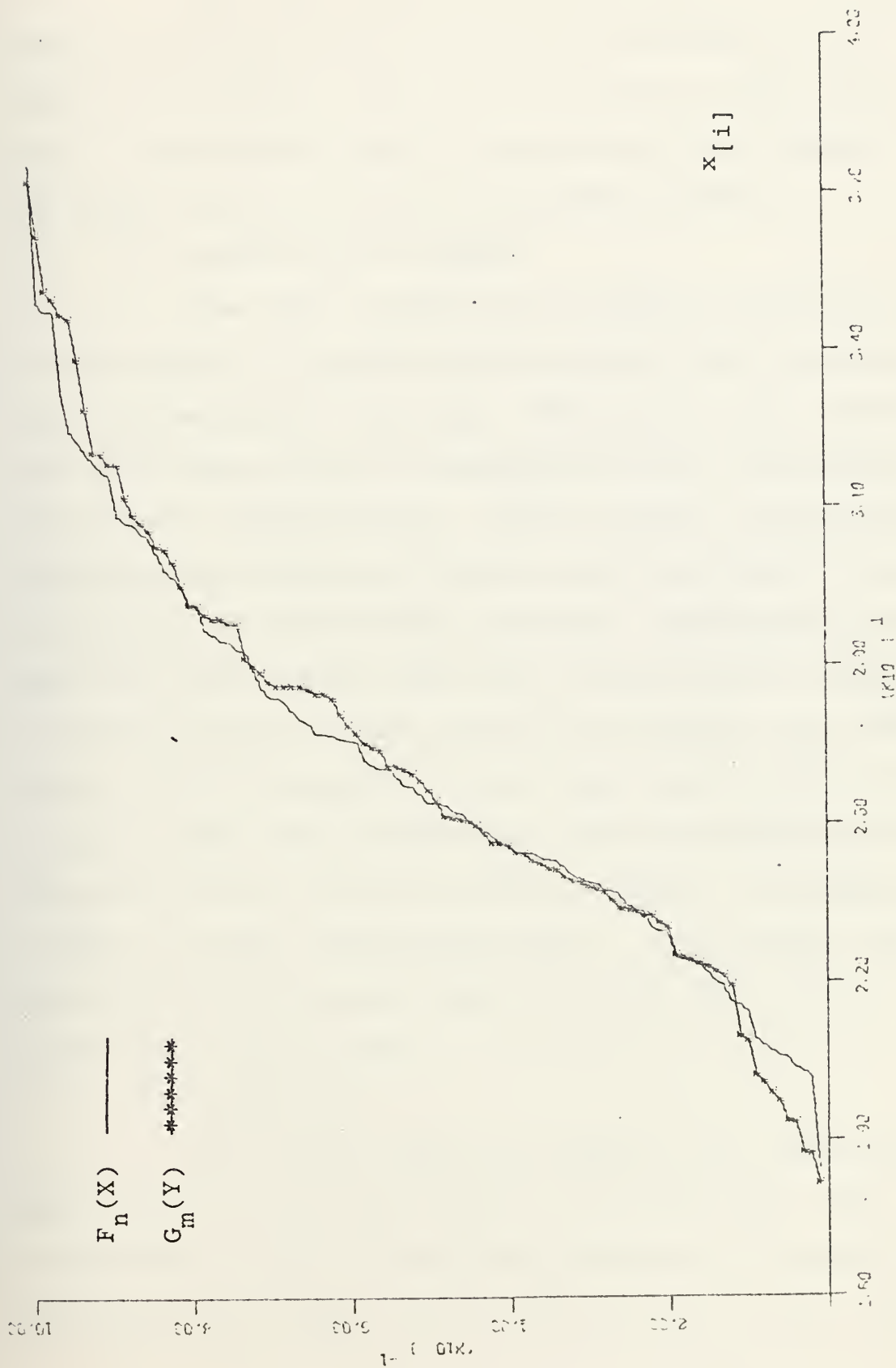
3. General Comments

The principal anomalies present in the data include the following:

- a) a lack of difference in the SAM LR and SAM SR effectiveness;
- b) no SAM kills of ASMs;
- c) a greater number of overkills for the SAM LR;
- d) the number of SAM failures; and
- e) the short ASM impact interval.

These anomalies do not significantly detract from the conclusions presented in the parametric and nonparametric evaluations.





Plot of Empirical Cumulative Distribution Function for Both SAMs.

Figure 11



a. Lack of Difference in Effectiveness

The most probable reason for the lack of difference in the effectiveness of the two SAM systems was the jamming environment. The reduced detection ranges experienced in jamming will tend to preclude the use of SAMs at the longer ranges available to the SAM LR system.

b. No SAM Kills of ASMs

The lack of SAM kills of ASMs was primarily due to the geometry of the ASM launch positions and the program logic concerning SAM targeting. The program logic requires that the closest target be considered as most threatening and therefore engaged first. In the problem, the ASM launch positions were less than 10 miles from their point of closest approach to the SAM ship positions. Consequently, the ASMs with their greater speed were closer than the raiders to the SAM ships for only the first 30 seconds after their launch. After that period, their speed caused them to be at a greater range from the SAM ship. Thus the SAM ships had a 30 second period in which to detect, acquire, and designate an ASM as the most threatening target. The reaction time distributions for the SAM ships precluded such a short reaction time in most cases.

c. Overkills

The higher number of overkills for the 100 mile SAM was due to the longer flight time of the SAM. This coupled with a lack of coordination resulted in a greater opportunity for another unit to obtain a kill on the target





while a second SAM was in flight. Targets that had been destroyed prior to the scheduled SAM launch time were not engaged.

d. SAM Failures

The number of SAM failures includes SAMs which were fired on the ASMs that impacted on the HVT while the SAM was in flight. These attempted engagements occurred since the SAM units were not given the capability to determine the ASM impact point.

e. Short ASM Impact Interval

The tightness of the ASM impact interval may appear to be pessimistic in relation to a real world threat. However, this should not detract from the comparison of the two SAM systems.



#### IV. MODEL INPUTS

The inputs required to use FADS fall into three groups. These are the X vector, the target list assignments, and the target lists themselves. The amount of actual input required depends upon the size of the problem to be analyzed.

##### A. THE X-VECTOR

All X vector inputs are real values and are read into the X vector in the following way. Each input card must contain six numbers. The first number is the integer address in the X vector. This integer should be placed in columns 1-10, right justified. The remaining five numbers are the values to be inserted in the five X vector positions beginning with the position indicated in columns 1-10 of the input card. The format for each card with X vector data is (I10,5F10.3). If there are no data to be read into a position, no input is required, unless the position falls within the scope of another input card. The end of the X vector inputs is signaled by the inclusion of a zero card. This card contains a zero in column 10 and zeros in the five data positions. A brief overview of the organization of the input array is provided below. Details concerning the individual sub-sections are provided at the beginning of each sub-section. Specifics dealing with the input values are discussed in the description of the particular input value and as footnotes to the individual sections.



The following is the organization of the input X vector:

X(1) to X(100), Control switches and program constants

X(101) to X(500), Ship Classes

X(501) to X(900), SAM Classes

X(901) to X(1200), Radar Classes

X(1201) to X(1400), Ship Positions

X(1401) to X(1800), Delay Functions

X(1801) to X(2000), Raid Classes

X(2001) to X(2200), Raid Weapon Classes

X(2201) to X(2740), Initial Raider Positions.

### 1. Control Switches

These inputs include logic switches for varying the general play of the game. They also provide the means for controlling the output in the form of debug and array printout switches. Several of the control switches are related to inputs for specific systems which appear in later sections and must be consistent with later usage. Other portions of this input section are used to store values for generating statistics and for internal use by the model. These portions should not have inputs since their value will be set as required by the model.

<u>X( )</u>	<u>Inputs</u>
1	Case number
2	Blue force equipment availability switch: 0 = 100% availability 1 = use input availabilities



X( )

Inputs

- 3 Blue force radar detection range printout in Event 2:  
0 = no print  
1 = print
- 4 Fleet coordination of Blue forces:  
0 = none  
1 = coordinated defense
- 5 Blue ship out of action after N hits:  
0 = yes  
1 = no  
(N is a ship class input)
- 6 Number of iterations. (Must be at least 1. If X(85) used, must be at least 10 and less than 101.)
- 7 Horizon/Sector Scan for Blue fire control radar system enabled:  
0 = no  
1 = yes if equipment capable
- 8 Blue SAM Sector enable:  
0 = don't use sectors  
1 = sectors used
- 9 Print control:  
0 = none  
1 = selected output tables and intermediate debug printouts. Set to 0 by the model after first iteration.
- 10 Detectability to detection delay:  
0 = use input distribution function  
0.XX = a fraction; time for Raider or ASM to move this portion of calculated detection range.
- 11 ISEED value. Initial seed value used in generation of random numbers. Can be up to a seven digit number.
- 12 X-array print out switch:  
0 = no print  
1 = print out X-array as read in, target lists, and target list assignments.
- 13 Random number counter. Set to 0 by model. Maintains running count of random numbers drawn.





<u>X( )</u>	<u>Inputs</u>
14	Total number of random numbers used. Computed by model.
15	Converted X-array print out switch: 0 = no print 1 = print out X-array as converted by model.
16	Blue first shoot control: 0 = Blue may fire as soon as Red detected. 1 = Blue may only fire after first Red missile launch.
17	Number of jamming raiders: 0 = no jammers 1 = one jammer 2 = two jammers, etc.
18-19	Spares
20	Altitude in feet above which a raider will be considered as being at "high altitude" for purposes of obtaining a visual identification of a non-radiating picket.
21	Probability of "high altitude," from X(20), raider launching ASM at a non-radiating picket.
22	Probability of "low altitude," below X(20) input, raider launching ASM at non-radiating picket.
23	Maximum range (nautical miles) at which a raider is able to obtain a visual identification of a Blue surface unit.
24	Geographical plots: 0 = no plots required 1 = print plot of Blue positions 2 = print plot of raider tracks 3 = print both plots
25-50	Spares
(51-60)	(Debug switches - cleared at end of first iteration a printout will occur if input value is 1.)
51	Ship table.
52	Raid table.
53	SAM table.



<u>X( )</u>	<u>Inputs</u>
54	Random numbers used.
55	Subroutine login/logout.
56	SAM/ASM engagement, ASM impact, and SAM kill.
57	ASM detection data.
58	Closest point of approach and IBAT data.
59	SAM-ASM Intercept data (angles).
60	Store and Get Event Log.
(61-70)	(Statistics generated by the model, ignore for input.)
61	Total ASM's fired for all iterations.
62	Total ASM's failed at launch.
63	Total ASM's killed by SAM's.
64	Total ASM's failed in flight.
65	Total ASM's destroyed with launch platform.
66	Total SAM launches.
67	Total SAM failures.
68	Total SAM overkills.
69	Total ASM successfully launched.
70	Total ASM hits.
71-74	Spares
75	Number of SAM rounds remaining in Fleet. Internal use by the model.
76	Hazard zone radius, nm. If predicted intercept of target is within this range of another ship, then the firing ship must hold fire until the predicted intercept point has moved beyond this range.
77	Breakpoint altitude, ft, used to select proper SAM velocities, ranges, and intercept contours, for "high" or "low" SAM contours.



<u>X( )</u>	<u>Inputs</u>
78	Ship position inputs coordinate system: 0 = Polar (000 True is Y axis). 1 = Cartesian (X = ; Y = ).
79-80	Spares
81	Radar horizon factor (default value 1.23).
82	End of game time (default value 120 min).
83	Launch interval for one raid, min.
84	Launch interval for all raids, min.
85	Number of ship for which the display of hit frequency and hit interval is desired. Enter 0 if analysis is not desired or if the number of iterations is less than 10 or greater than 100, in which case the histogram can not be generated by the model.
86	Interval for initial launch of Red SSM's, min.
87	Recognition delay, in minutes, for stationary Red raiders. For use when X(10) is not zero.
88	Number of ships.
89	Number of raiders (including Red aircraft which are only jammers, those without weapons, and Red surface/subsurface units).
90-100	Spares

## 2. Ship Class Inputs

The different types of BLUE ships in the simulation are specified by the ship class inputs. Included under one listing are all of the ships of a particular class (e.g. DDG, CG, FFG) which possess similar weapons and detection capabilities. A maximum of 10 different classes may be used. Ship class 1 is input into X(101) to X(140); ship class 2 into X(141) to X(180); etc.



<u>X( )</u>	<u>Inputs</u>
101	SAM/SSM battery #1 class <sup>1</sup>
102	Sam/SSM battery #2 class
103	SAM/SSM battery #3 class
104	SAM/SSM battery #4 class
105	Search radar #1 class number <sup>2</sup>
106	Search radar #2 class number
107	Search radar #3 class number
108	Search radar #1 antenna height (ft)
109	Search radar #2 antenna height (ft)
110	Search radar #3 antenna height (ft)
111	Fire control radar #1 antenna height (ft)
112	Fire control radar #2 antenna height (ft)
113	Fire control radar #3 antenna height (ft)
114	Fire control radar #4 antenna height (ft)
115	Coordination capability for this ship class: 0 = none (override) 1 = coordination X(14) if fleet coordination is in use.
116	Probability of correct identification and designation to Weapon Direction Equipment (WDE).
117	Class of RTDF #2 (detection to ID and designation to WDE).

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<sup>1</sup> Enter 1 if the battery has SAM/SSM's where class inputs are listed in X(501) to X(540); enter 2 if SAM/SSM inputs are in X(541) to X(580); etc.

<sup>2</sup> Enter 1 if the search radar class inputs for the respective search radar are contained in X(901) to X(920); enter 2 if the search radar class inputs are in X(921) to X(940); etc. Note that the Fire Control Radar class is listed with its associated SAM class inputs.





<u>X( )</u>	<u>Inputs</u>
118	Class of RTDF #3 (designation to assign FCS).
119	Class of RTDF #5 (firing delay).
120	Class of RTDF #7 (decisional delay for horizon/ sector scan mode -- used with X(7)).
121	Number of hits required to put ship out of action.
122	Left SAM battery #1 launcher train angle limits (deg. true).
123	Right SAM battery #1 launcher train angle limits (deg. true).
124	Left SAM battery #2 launcher train angle limits (deg. true).
125	Right SAM battery #2 launcher train angle limits (deg. true).
126	Left SAM battery #3 launcher train angle limits (deg. true).
127	Right SAM battery #3 launcher train angle limits (deg. true).
128	Left SAM battery #4 launcher train angle limits (deg. true).
129	Right SAM battery #4 launcher train angle limits (deg. true).
130	Ability to determine target at which an ASM has been fired: 0 = No 1 = Yes
131	Designation for non-radiating picket units using bistatic radar: 0 = No; unit will be targeted using only the normal target list algorithm. 1 = Yes; unit will be targeted using both the normal target list algorithm and the additional algorithm for non-radiating pickets. If some bistatic units are to be used in the main force, a separate ship class must be en- tered for them.
132-140	Spares



<u>X( )</u>	<u>Inputs</u>
141-180	Ship class 2
181-220	Ship class 3
221-260	Ship class 4
261-300	Ship class 5
301-340	Ship class 6
341-380	Ship class 7
381-420	Ship class 8
421-460	Ship class 9
461-500	Ship class 10

### 3. SAM/SSM Class Inputs

These inputs specify the BLUE SAM/SSM system capabilities in terms of missile flight characteristics, fire control radar class, salvo firing doctrine, missile reliabilities and kill probabilities. A maximum of 10 different SAM/SSM classes may be input. SAM/SSM class 1 is input into X(501) to X(540); SAM/SSM class 2 into X(541) to X(580); etc.

<u>X( )</u>	<u>Inputs</u>
501	Max range, nm, against "high" altitude target.
502	Average speed, knots, for expected intercept range against "high" altitude target (converted by the model to nm/min).



<u>X( )</u>	<u>Inputs</u>
530	A, nm, "high" altitude target <sup>3</sup>
504	B, nm, "high" target <sup>3</sup>
505	N, for "high" target <sup>3</sup>
506	SLOPE against "high" target <sup>3</sup>
507	SEEK, nm, for "high" target <sup>3</sup>
508	Max range, nm against "low" altitude target
509	Average speed, knots, against "low" altitude target (converted by the model to nm/min).
510	A, nm, against a "low" target
511	B, nm, against a "low" target
512	N, for "low" target
513	SLOPE for "low" target
514	SEEK, nm, for "low" target
515	Minimum range, nm
516	Maximum altitude, ft
517	Number of Fire Control Radar (FCR) channels for FCR Type 1. (0=missile not requiring a dedicated fire control system.)
518	Class of FCR - Type 1
519	Number of FCR channels for FCR Type 2
520	Class of FCR - Type 2
521	Number of FCR channels for FCR Type 3
522	Class of FCR - Type 3

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<sup>3</sup> The definitions of A, B, N, SLOPE, and SEEK are contained in the description of subroutine TIMMY in Appendix B.



<u>X( )</u>	<u>Inputs</u>
523	Horizon sector scan capability for fire control radars: 0 = No (used when X(7) set) 1 = Yes input as XXX = unit digit FCR Type 1 ten digit FCR Type 2 hundred digit FCR Type 3
524	Number of SAM's per salvo
525	Launch cycle time, min
526	Probability that launcher is available (used only when X(2) is set to 1).
527	Magazine size
528	Spare
529	Probability of single-shot kill
530	System reliability
531	Reliability (launch, guidance, and fuse)
532	Terminal guidance time, min (if HAW set to 0).
533	Kill assessment time, min
534-535	Spares
536	Flag for Blue surface to surface missiles: 0 = SAM 1 = SSM
537	Single shot kill probability for a crossing target
538-540	Spares
541-580	SAM Class 2
581-620	Sam Class 3
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861-900	SAM Class 10





#### 4. Radar Class Inputs

Search and fire control radars for both BLUE and RED units are specified in this section of the inputs. Search radars classes are related to the ship class and raid class inputs. The fire control radars are used with the appropriate SAM/SSM class inputs although their antenna heights are contained in the ship class inputs. The radars are specified on the basis of their detection capabilities, beam widths, side-lobes, radar frequency, and delay functions. In the case of a bistatic radar, the location and antenna height of the transmitter must also be specified. A maximum of 15 radar classes may be included. Radar class 1 is input into X(901) to X(920); radar class 2 in X(921) to X(940); etc.

<u>X( )</u>	<u>Inputs</u>
901	Radar Type: 0 = Bistatic 1 = Monostatic
902	$\beta$ , detection range in clear environment, $\text{nm}/\text{m}^{\frac{1}{2}}$ (see Appendix C).
903	$\alpha$ , detection range with standoff jamming of $1\text{w}/\text{mhz}$ , $\text{nm}/\text{m}^{\frac{1}{2}}$ (see Appendix C).
904	Side-lobe ratio. Number of db that average side-lobe is below main beam. Enter as a nega- tive number. Converted by model to side-lobe coefficient for use in obtaining jamming effects.
905	Maximum instrumented range, nm.
906	Class of reaction time distribution function: Detectability-to-detection for search radars. FCS assigned to acquisition for fire control radars.



<u>X( )</u>	<u>Inputs</u>
907	Radar frequency band index. 1, 2, 3, or 4. Used with jamming to provide for frequency differences in various radars.
908	Class of reaction time distribution function for fire control radars: Detectability to detection delay in horizon/sector scan mode. Blank for search radars.
909	Max Director assignment range for FCR, nm.
910	Spare
911	Radar beam width in degrees. (Converted to one-half beam width in radians by the model.)
912	Spare
913	Probability radar is fully operable. (Used when X(2) set.)
914-916	Spares
917	Ship number of bistatic transmitter. Used only with bistatic radars. If transmitter is not located on a ship, a dummy ship must be input at the appropriate geographical location of the transmitter.
918	Bistatic transmitter antenna height in feet. Used only with bistatic radars.
919-920	Spares
921-940	Radar Class 2
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1181-1200	Radar Class 15

##### 5. Ship Position Inputs

BLUE ship positions are input by specifying the class of a ship that is at a given location. The position may be entered as the range and bearing from force center or as X and Y coordinates in nautical miles. The form must be



the same for all ships and is dependent on the value of X(78). The left and right firing bearing for the ships must also be specified if firing sectors are used. If a mix of some ships with firing sectors and others without is used, X(8) should be set to 1 and appropriate bearings entered for all ships. Ships which are not limited should be assigned a left bearing of 000 and a right bearing of 359.99. A maximum of 40 ships may be used. Ship 1 is input into X(1201) to X(1205); ship 2 in X(1206) to X(1210); etc.

<u>X( )</u>	<u>Inputs</u>
1201	Ship class number.
1202	If X(78) = 0, circle in nautical miles = 1, X coordinate in nm
1203	If X(78) = 0, bearing from forces center in degrees true = 1, Y coordinate in nm
1204	Left sector limit, degrees true, use if X(8) = 1.
1205	Right sector limit, degrees true, use if X(8)= 1. In assigning sector limits to ships with no limitations, put 000 in X(1204) and 359.99 in X(1205).
1206-1210	Ship number 2
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1396-1400	Ship number 40

## 6. Reaction Time Distribution Function Inputs

These inputs provide appropriate delays, in minutes, for processing events during the simulation. A detailed description of the functions together with an example is contained in Appendix B under subroutine REACT. There are



seven events which may be specified by up to five different classes of delay functions for each event. The reaction functions 2, 3, 5, and 7 are related to ship class inputs. Functions 1, 4, and 6 are used with radar class inputs.

#1: Detactability to Detection (5 classes)

<u>X( )</u>	<u>Inputs</u>
1401	Delay in minutes for 0.1 cumulative probability.
1402	Delay in minutes for 0.2 cumulative probability.
1403	Delay in minutes for 0.3 cumulative probability.
1404	Delay in minutes for 0.4 cumulative probability.
1405	Delay in minutes for 0.5 cumulative probability.
1406	Delay in minutes for 0.6 cumulative probability.
1407	Delay in minutes for 0.7 cumulative probability.
1408	Delay in minutes for 0.8 cumulative probability.
1409	Delay in minutes for 0.9 cumulative probability.
1410	Delay in minutes for 1.0 cumulative probability.
1411-1420	Class 2 of RTDF1
·	·
·	·
·	·
1441-1450	Class 5 of RTDF1

#2: Detection to ID and Designation to Weapons Direction Equipment (5 classes)

1451-1460	Class 1 of RTDF2
·	·
·	·
·	·
1491-1500	Class 5 of RTDF2





<u>X( )</u>	<u>Inputs</u>
#3:	ID and Designation to Fire Control System (FCS) Assignment (5 classes)
1501-1510	Class 1 of RTDF3
·	·
·	·
·	·
1541-1550	Class 5 of RTDF3
#4:	FCS Assigned to Acquisition (5 classes)
1551-1560	Class 1 of RTDF4
·	·
·	·
·	·
1591-1600	Class 5 of RTDF4
#5:	FCS Acquire to Fire (5 classes)
1601-1610	Class 1 of RTDF5
·	·
·	·
·	·
1641-1650	Class 5 of RTDF5
#6:	Detectability to Detection for Fire Control Radar in Horizon/Sector Scan Mode (5 classes)
1651-1660	Class 1 of RTDF6
·	·
·	·
·	·
1691-1700	Class 5 of RTDF6
#7	Decisional Delay for Horizon/Sector Scan Mode (5 classes)
1701-1710	Class 1 of RTDF7
·	·
·	·
·	·
1741-1750	Class 5 of RTDF7
1751-1800	Spares



## 7. Raid Class Inputs

Raid classes are used to specify the launch platforms for the RED ASM/SSM and standoff jammers. The launch platforms can be aircraft or surface units. Submarines are required to be on the surface for launch and are input as a surface unit. The raid classes contain the offensive capability of the RED units in terms of weapons carried, radar class, jamming ability, and speed. The inputs also specify the radar cross section of the raider and the number of hits to put it out of action. A maximum of 10 classes may be input. Raid class 1 is contained in X(1801) to X(1820); raid class 2 in X(1821) to X(1840); etc.

<u>X( )</u>	<u>Inputs</u>
1801	Spare
1802	Number of hits to put out of action, always 1 for aircraft. Must be whole number.
1803	Number of first type weapons carried.
1804	Class of first type weapon.
1805	Number of second type weapons carried.
1806	Class of second type of weapon.
1807	Radar class number.
1808	Salvo switch (surface and subsurface only) 0 = 1 missile per salvo 1 = 2 missiles per salvo
1809	Launch cycle time for salvo, minutes for surface/subunits only.
1810	Jamming power, w/MHz on band 1.
1811	Jamming power, w/MHz on band 2.
1812	Jamming power, w/MHz on band 3.



<u>X( )</u>	<u>Inputs</u>
1813	Jamming power, w/MHz on band 4.
1814	Raid speed, knots (converted by the model to nm/min).
1815	Raid radar cross section, meters squared.
1816	Fourth root of raid radar cross section (computed by the model).
1817	Jammer beam width in degrees. (Converted to one-half beam width in radians by the model.)
1818	Jammer side-lobe ratio. Number of db that average side-lobe is below main beam. Enter as negative number. (Converted by model to side-lobe coefficient for use in obtaining jamming effects.)
1819-1820	Spares
1821-1840	Raid Class 2
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.	.
.	.
1981-2000	Raid Class 10

#### 8. Raid Weapon Class Inputs

The raid weapon classes specify the types of ASM/SSM by their flight characteristics, reliabilities, and radar cross section. A total of 20 different classes may be used. Weapon class 1 is input in X(2001) to X(2010); weapon class 2 in X(2011) to X(2020); etc.

<u>X( )</u>	<u>Inputs</u>
2001	ASM/SSM speed, knots (converted by the model to nm/min).
2002	ASM/SSM flight altitude, ft.



<u>X( )</u>	<u>Inputs</u>
2003	Launch range <sup>4</sup>
2004	Reliability (launch and initial guidance).
2005	Inflight reliability (including homing and fusing).
2006	Radar cross-section, meters squared.
2007-2008	Spares
2009	Weapon horizon, nm (computed by model).
2010	Fourth root of radar cross section (computed by model).
2011-2020	Weapon Class 2
.	.
.	.
.	.
2192-2200	Weapon Class 20

#### 9. Raid Position Inputs

These inputs contain the location, course, and altitude of an individual launch platform. If the raider has a jammer, the jammer target is also specified. A maximum of 90 raiders is permitted. Raid 1 is input in X(2201) to X(2206); raid 2 in X(2207) to X(2212); etc.

<u>X( )</u>	<u>Inputs</u>
2201	Raid class number (1, 2, etc.)
2202	Range, nm (from (0,0)).
2203	Bearing, degrees true (from (0,0)).

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<sup>4</sup> Launch Range is measured from the position (0,0). The user must consider this fact when dealing with dispersed formations and multiple target list. The distance of the intended launch point from force center is the proper input, not the range of the launch point from the primary target.





<u>X( )</u>	<u>Inputs</u>
2204	Altitude, feet (less than 50 feet for surface/ subsurface units).
2205	Course, degrees true.
2206	Jammer's jamming target: 0 = no jam capability N = ship number of jamming target 999 = force center (0,0)
2207-2212	Raid number 2
.	.
.	.
.	.
2734-2740	Raid number 90

#### B. THE TARGET LIST ASSIGNMENTS

The target list assignments are read in immediately following the zero card indicating the end of the X vector inputs. Each RED raider must be assigned a target list, even if the raider carries no weapons. If the raider carries no weapons the target list information is not used, but the input logic requires that some number be entered. There must be a total of three cards which are to be dimensioned 30I2. The first thirty raiders are entered with card one, the second thirty raiders on two, etc. For example, if the simulation has four RED aircraft, column 2 card 1 would contain the number of the target list for raider number 1; column 4 card 1 that for aircraft number 2; etc. Columns 9 through 60 on the first card, and 1 through 60 on the next two cards could contain any integers desired, usually 00.



### C. THE TARGET LISTS

The cards that input the target lists follow immediately after the three cards described above. The values to be read in are stored in the array PLIST. This is a (40,6) array in which the columns are the target lists. The array allows for up to 40 individual targets and six separate listings of targets. The target list is identified by its column number, and it is this number that was entered in NRTGT. The PLIST cards follow immediately after the three input cards for NRTGT mentioned above. The format for the PLIST cards is 10F8.4. The column entries are the total probability of targeting all ships up to and including the target ship in the given row. As an example, in the case of three target lists and five BLUE ships the PLIST array could appear as follows:

	1	2	3	4	5	6
1	.12	0.0	.25	0	0	0
2	.42	.25	.50	0	0	0
3	.62	.50	.50	0	0	0
4	.82	.75	1.0	0	0	0
5	1.0	1.0	1.0	0	0	0
6	0	0	0	0	0	0

The raiders that have been assigned target list 1 would have a probability of .12 of firing a missile at ship 1 each time it fires. It would have a probability of .3 of firing at ship 2, and .20 of firing at ship 3. A raider firing a missile with target list 2 would have a probability of 0.0 of firing at ship 1 and .25 of firing at any of the other four. A raider with list 3 would have a .25 probability of



firing at ship 1, a .25 probability of firing at ship 2, and a .50 probability of firing at ship 4.

The input cards for the PLIST array would be structured as follows. Card one would contain .12 in columns 1-8, .42 in 9-16, .62 in 17-24, .82 in 25-32, 1.0 in 33-40, and zeros throughout the remainder. Cards two, three, and four would contain zeros. Since card five starts list two, it is filled out in the same manner as card one, with, in this case, cards 6, 7, and 8 containing zeros. Since there are only five ships and three lists, the last card required for this run would be card 9. If the full 40 ships and six target lists were being used, a total of twenty-four cards would be required to input the target lists.



## V. MODEL OUTPUT

The model produces three types of output. The types are standard, special displays, and debugging. For debugging, there are a number of switches in the control section of the inputs which may be set to provide intermediary values during the iteration. The special displays provide one time outputs of geographical plots, histograms, and selected tables. The standard output occurs at the end of each iteration and contains an abbreviated battle history along with statistical data concerning the engagement.

### A. STANDARD OUTPUT

The standard output consists of the ASM table, the SAM-ASM-RAID table, and statistics regarding hits, detections, and opportunities to engage. The contents of the tables are given below. The actual format of this output is provided in the tables of representative output at the end of this section.

#### 1. The ASM Table

Column 1    ASM/SSM number. This number identifies the ASM/SSM by target number. The order in which the missiles were launched or destroyed can be determined by subtracting 90 from the target number.

Column 2    Status code. This code indicates the disposition of the missile. The code is as follows:

0    missile failed on launch.

1    missile was in flight.





- 2 missile was destroyed by SAM. The SAM-ASM-RAID table will indicate which missile ship was responsible.
  - 3 missile failed in flight.
  - 4 missile flight successful, missile impacted on target ship.
  - 5 missile destroyed when raider destroyed.
- Column 3 Time of impact. This will be the time the missile impacted, or would have impacted, unless it was lost when raider was destroyed. In this case it will be 0.0.
- Column 4 Launch raid.
- Column 5 Target ship. Target ship number unless the missile was lost with raider destruction.
- Column 6 Launch time. The time of missile launch unless lost when raider destroyed. In this case it is the time of loss.
- Column 7 Weapon class. If lost with raid, 0.0.
- Column 8 X coordinate at launch.
- Column 9 Y coordinate at launch.

## 2. The SAM-ASM-RAID Table

- Column 1 Target number. Targets 1 through 90 are raiders, 91 through 190 are missiles.
- Column 2 Launcher. The launcher code AAB, where AA is the ship number and B is the launcher.
- Column 3 Channel. The director-channel code AB where A is the director number and B is the channel number.
- Column 4 Time of Launch. Time of BLUE missile launch.
- Column 5 Kill code. The code is as follows: a negative number, an overkill, the number indicating the number of missiles in the salvo; a zero, a missile failure or system support failure; a positive number, a kill, the value indicating the number of missiles in the salvo.



Column 6 Time channel free. The game time that this launcher-channel combination will be available for re-engagement or reassignment.

### 3. Statistical Output

The output form of the statistics for each iteration are underlined. The definitions of the terms used follow each form.

The ships took "H" hits: The total number of hits (H) sustained by the BLUE force.

Of "X" ASMs fired, "Y" ("Z" percent) failed at launch.

X: total number of ASM/SSM that survived to launch.

Y: of X, the number that failed on launch.

Z:  $Y/X$ .

Of launched ASM, "W" ("P" percent) were killed by SAMs, "Q" ("R" percent) failed in flight.

Launched ASM; from above,  $X-Y$ .

W: the number of RED SSM/ASM shot down.

P:  $W/\text{Launched ASM}$ .

Q: the number of RED SSM/ASM that failed in flight.

R:  $Q/\text{Launched ASM}$ .

Of total ASMs available "I" ("J" percent) were destroyed when mother killed by SAMs.

Total ASMs: All SSM/ASM carried by engageable raiders or raiders that reach a launch position.

I: The number of RED ASM/SSM lost when raider destroyed.

J:  $I/\text{Total available}$ .



"D" SAMs were launched of which "E" ("F" percent) failed and "G" ("H" percent) were overkills.

D: Total BLUE SSM/SAM launched.

E: Number of SAM/SSM evaluated as failure at intercept or system support.

F: E/D.

G: Overkills. Overkill occurs when the target does not survive to the SAM intercept point due to being shot down. If the target is a missile and the RED missile reaches its target prior to intercept, this intercept is scored as a failure and not an overkill.

H: G/D.

The ship statistics for each iteration are printed in a table labeled SHIP STATS. The format is as follows:

Column 1 Ship number.

Column 2 Chances to engage. The number of RED targets that will enter this ship's missile envelope.

Column 3 Number of engagements. The number of actual missile intercept evaluations.

Column 4 Number of targets killed.

Column 5 Bombers detectable. Of those targets that will enter the ship's missile envelope, the number that are raiders.

Column 6 Bombers detected. Of the raiders detectable, those detected.

Column 7 ASM's detectable. Those ASM/SSM that will enter the ship's missile envelope.

Column 8 ASM's detected.

The following additional statistics are provided with the SHIP STATS table:

Average detection range: The average detection range of each ship on those targets that entered its missile envelope.



"X" ASMs were fired on by the fleet. X is the number of ASM/SSM that were engaged by one or more BLUE units.

"X" Bombers were fired on by the fleet. X is the number of RED raiders that were engaged by one or more BLUE units.

ASMs fired at. The number of ASM/SSM that were first engaged by each ship.

Bombers fired at. The number of RED raiders that were first engaged by each ship.

A table of the frequency of hits received by ships is printed at the end of the run. This table displays a distribution of the hit frequency over all ships for all runs. It constitutes a histogram of hit frequencies for all BLUE units.

## B. SPECIAL DISPLAY SWITCHES

The below listed switches will provide the indicated output if set to one or the specified value. Setting X(2) to 1 will provide the equipment availability status for each iteration. The remaining switches provide a one-time output for a run.

X(2) Indicates equipment availability check desired. Prints out each ship number and equipment status.

X(24) Plot of BLUE unit positions using DISPL if set to 1.

Plot of raider tracks and launch points using RAIDIS if set to 2.

Both plots are provided if set to 3.

X(51) Prints the SHIP table at the end of the first iteration. The table is structured as follows: (see Table IV)

Column 1 Ship number.





Column 2 Ship class number.

Column 3 Ship's X coordinate.

Column 4 Ship's Y coordinate.

Column 5 Hits to sink. The number of RED SSM/ASM missile hits to put out of action.

Column 6 Class address. The ship class starting index in the X array.

Column 7 Up/down. 0 = sunk  
1 = operating normally.

X(52) Prints the RAID table at the end of the first iteration in the following form: (see Table IV)

Column 1 RAIDER The raid number, 1-90.

Column 2 CLASS The class starting index in the X array.

Column 3 TIMER (R) The time the raider was at the position indicated in columns 4 and 5.

Column 4 XR The raider's X position at the time specified in column 3.

Column 5 YR The raider's Y position at the time specified in column 3.

Column 6 XEOG The X position of the raider at the time specified as the end of the game.

Column 7 YEOG The Y position at the end of the game.

Column 8 XL The raider X position at its first launch time. If the raider has no missiles, or cannot reach a launch position, the end of game position will also be indicated here.

Column 9 YL The raider Y position at first launch.



Column 10	ALT	The raider altitude in feet. If 50 feet or below, the raider is considered a surface or subsurface unit.
Column 11	HORZ	The raider radar horizon in miles.
Column 12	WEP-CLASS	The class number of the raider's longest range ASM/SSM.
Column 13	WEPS	The total number of weapons carried by the raider.
Column 14	UP/DOWN	The status of the raider at the end of the game. 0 = shot down or sunk 1 = operating normally.

X(53) Prints the SAM table at the end of the first iteration. The table is organized as follows: (see Table V)

Column 1	SAM	The salvo number.
Column 2	SAM CLASS INDEX	The SAM type class number for the SAM/SSM in this BLUE miss-le salvo.
Column 3	SHIP NUMBER	The firing ship.
Column 4	SAM LEFT	The number of SAM/SSM remaining in the battery's magazine after this salvo was fired.
Column 5	CH1 FREE	This is the time that channel 1 for the fire control radar used in this intercept will be free for re-engagement or reassignment. If the missile requires director illumination throughout missile flight, or the missile is totally independent of the director, this is an indication of system availability.



Columns 6-10                    Channel availability times for systems employing a time sharing system of homing.

Column 11   SALVO              The number of missiles in the salvo.

X(85)      If the number of iterations is between 10 and 100, prints a histogram of hit frequency and ASM/SSM arrival interval for the BLUE ship who's number has been entered.

### C. THE DEBUGGING SWITCHES

The debugging switches, X-3,9,12,15,54,55,56,57,58,59, 60, are set by assigning a value of 1 to the specified location in the X-array. These switches are subroutine related and will provide the indicated output whenever the program cycles through the appropriate portion of the subroutine. Reference should be made to the description of the subroutines in Appendix B when using the debugging switches.

In the below format, the debug switch which must be set to 1 is listed and is followed by the subroutine name with its associated output. The output is in the form as it appears in the computer printout. The parenthesis indicate the location of the intermediary values.

X-3

SUBE1      Detection range by ship ( ) on raider ( ) with radar ( ) in clear, jamming, and horizon limited environments.

            Reaction time delays for raid ( ) by ship ( ).

            Bistatic radar gain and lose contact times on raider ( ) by ship ( ).



SUBE2 ASM/SSM failed on launch.

Detection range by ship ( ) on ASM/SSM ( ) with search radar ( ) in clear, jamming, and horizon limited environments.

No detection due to reaction time delay.

Detection range on ASM/SSM by ship ( ) on missile ( ) with system ( ) fire control radar ( ) in clear, jamming, and horizon limited cases. Jamming range of 999. indicates no jamming.

Earliest search radar detection time and earliest fire control radar detection time ( ) ( ).

When missile launch time will exceed the launch interval set by the user, the launch does not take place. Output is: bomber ( ) could not fire as launch time was ( ) and all ASM's had to be launched by ( ).

X-9

SUBE3 EV 3 Ship ( ) target ( ) reason ( ).

EV 3 SAM ( ) battery ( ) channel ( ).

PRIOR PRIOR debug data input channel ( ) output channel ( ) battery number ( ) input target ( ) output target ( ).

TIMMY Intercept data: target, firing ship, firing ship position, intercept position, number of firing zones, left and right bearings of the firing zones, launch bearing of SAM.

Target, firing ship, indicator flag, reason.

X-12

MAIN Original X array as read into the computer.

The target lists as read into the computer.

The target list assignments as read into the computer.





X-15

MAIN The X-array as converted by the program.

X-54

MAIN Prints out all random numbers used in the first iteration, in the order they were used.

X-55 Provides the computer time that the program enters and leaves the specified subroutine.

EFFECT Login, logout

JULIE Login, logout

EVENT Login, logout

GETEV Login, logout

STOREV Login, logout

REMOVE Login, logout

TMDASM Login, logout

TMDBOM Login, logout

SUBE1 Login, logout

SUBE2 Login, logout

SUBE3 Login, logout

SUBE4 Login, logout

SUBE5 Login, logout

SUBE6 Login, logout

LOCTIM Login, logout

PRIOR Login, logout

TIMMY Login, logout

RCHECK Login, logout

JAMM Login, logout

BIDET Login, logout



X-56

SUBE4 EV 4 ASM ( ) ship ( ) ASM status ( ) hits on ship ( ) time ( ).

SUBE5 EV 5 target number ( ) firing ship ( ) launcher ( ) salvo number ( ) time ( ).

X-57

SUBE1 Detection ranges by ship ( ) on raider ( ) with system ( ) fire control radar ( ) in clear, jamming, and horizon limited cases.

Raider ( ) surface or submarine unit, ship ( ) has no SSM.

Detection ranges on raider ( ) by ship ( ) in horizon search mode.

SUBE2 Reaction time delays.

Detection ranges in horizon search mode of ASM/SSM ( ) by ship ( ) in clear, jamming, and horizon limited cases.

TMDASM No engagement possible, raid ( ) target ship ( ) battery ( ) missile ship ( ) ASM/SSM ( ).

No engagement possible; raider ( ) ship ( ).

Engagement data - time entering and time leaving a given range from ship ( ).

X-58

JULIE Number of SAM/SSM in each battery.

SUBE2 Prints the NONO table after each raider's launch cycle.

NONO table codes are contained in the description of SUBE2 in Appendix B.

SUBE5 For salvo ( ) results ( ).



X-59

TIMMY Crossing target data: target, firing ship, angle between target flight path and line of sight at launch, angle between SAM/SSM flight path and target flight path, angle between SAM/SSM flight path and line of sight at launch, target position at launch, GSINE, range to target at launch.

X-60

JULIE The events list at start of the iteration.

EVENT The event retrieved.

STOREV The event stored.

The event lost.



THE NUMBER OF SAMS LEFT AT THE END OF ITERATION 1 WAS 126

ASM TABLE  
ITERATION 1

ASM NUMBER	STATUS CODE	TIME OF IMPACT	LAUNCH RAID	TARGET SHIP	LAUNCH TIME	WEAPON CLASS	X LAUNCH	Y LAUNCH
91	5.	0.0	2.	0.	15.36	0.	0.0	0.0
92	5.	0.0	2.	0.	15.36	0.	0.0	0.0
93	5.	0.0	2.	0.	15.36	0.	0.0	0.0
94	5.	0.0	2.	0.	15.36	0.	0.0	0.0
95	5.	0.0	1.	0.	16.37	0.	0.0	0.0
96	5.	0.0	1.	0.	16.37	0.	0.0	0.0
97	5.	0.0	1.	0.	16.37	0.	0.0	0.0
98	5.	0.0	1.	0.	16.37	0.	0.0	0.0
99	5.	0.0	5.	0.	17.13	0.	0.0	0.0
100	5.	0.0	5.	0.	17.13	0.	0.0	0.0
101	5.	0.0	5.	0.	17.13	0.	0.0	0.0
102	5.	0.0	5.	0.	17.13	0.	0.0	0.0
103	2.	26.694	3.	1.	20.46	1.	11.58	-99.33
104	0.	27.542	3.	1.	21.86	1.	- 2.59	-91.15
105	2.	27.706	3.	1.	22.11	1.	- 5.11	-89.69
106	2.	28.392	3.	1.	23.07	1.	-14.91	-84.04

THE ORIGINAL ATTACK CONSISTED OF 5 RAIDERS. 1 WERE LEFT AFTER THE ATTACK.

TABLE I  
REPRESENTATIVE OUTPUT FOR ASM TABLE





SAM-ASM-RAID TABLE

TGT NO.	LAUNCHER	CHANNEL	TIME OF LAUNCH	KILL CODE	TIME CHANNEL FREE
2.	21.	17.	10.61	1.	15.36
1.	21.	17.	12.15	1.	16.37
5.	31.	17.	12.37	1.	17.13
3.	51.	17.	13.90	0.	18.15
3.	41.	17.	18.15	0.	21.61
103.	41.	17.	21.09	1.	22.85
3.	41.	17.	21.61	1.	23.92
105.	41.	17.	22.76	1.	24.69
106.	41.	17.	23.18	0.	25.49
106.	21.	17.	25.49	1.	27.03

STATISTICS FOR ITERATION NO. 1

THE SHIPS TOOK 0 HITS.  
 OF 4 ASMS FIRED, 1 (25.00 PERCENT) FAILED AT LAUNCH,  
 OF LAUNCHED ASM, 3 (100.00 PERCENT) WERE KILLED BY SAMS,  
 OF THE TOTAL ASMS AVAIL, 0 (0.0 PERCENT) FAILED IN FLIGHT.  
 10 SAMS WERE LAUNCHED OF WHICH 3 (30.00 PERCENT) WERE DESTROYED WHEN  
 MOTHER KILLED BY SAMS.  
 334 RANDOM NUMBERS WERE DRAWN. 0 ( 0.0 PERCENT) WERE OVERKILLS.

SUMMARY FOR 1 ITERATIONS  
 OF 4 ASMS FIRED, 1 (25.00 PERCENT) FAILED AT LAUNCH,  
 OF LAUNCHED ASM, 3 (100.00 PERCENT) WERE KILLED BY SAMS,  
 OF THE TOTAL ASMS AVAIL, 0 ( 0.0 PERCENT) FAILED IN FLIGHT.  
 10 SAMS WERE LAUNCHED OF WHICH 3 (30.00 PERCENT) WERE DESTROYED WHEN  
 MOTHER KILLED BY SAMS.  
 AVERAGE NUMBER OF HITS ON FLEET FOR 1 ITERATIONS IS 0.0  
 10 SAMS WERE LAUNCHED OF WHICH 3 (30.00 PERCENT) FAILED AND  
 0 ( 0.0 PERCENT) WERE OVERKILLS.

TABLE II

REPRESENTATIVE OUTPUT FOR SAM-ASM-RAID TABLE AND THE STATISTICS



334 RANDOM NUMBERS WERE DRAWN.

SHIP STATS FOR ITERATION 1

SHIP NO.	CHANCES TO ENGAGE	NUMBER OF ENGAGEMENTS	TARGETS KILLED	BOMBERS DETECTABLE	BOMBERS DETECTED	ASMS DETECTABLE	ASMS DETECTED
1	4	0	0	1	1	3	3
2	6	3	3	3	3	3	3
3	8	1	1	5	5	3	3
4	7	5	3	4	4	3	3
5	7	1	0	4	4	3	3

SHIP AVE DET RANGE BOMBERS AVE DET RANGE ASMS

1	142.96	69.38
2	86.26	61.68
3	63.20	23.85
4	77.66	49.21
5	67.44	16.02

3 ASMS WERE FIRED ON BY THE FLEET

4 BOMBERS WERE FIRED ON BY THE FLEET

SHIP	ASMS FIRED AT	BOMBERS FIRED AT
1	0	0
2	0	2
3	0	1
4	3	0
5	0	1

HITS ON SHIP "I"

1	0
2	0
3	0
4	0
5	0

TABLE III

REPRESENTATIVE OUTPUT FOR SHIP STATS TABLE



SHIP TABLE

SHIP	CALSS	X	Y	HITS TO SINK	CLA-ADR	UP/DOWN
1	1.	0.0	0.0	5.	101.	1.
2	2.	25.00	25.00	1.	141.	1.
3	2.	-25.00	25.00	1.	141.	1.
4	2.	-25.00	-25.00	1.	141.	1.
5	2.	25.00	-25.00	1.	141.	1.

RAID TABLE

RAIDER	CLASS	TIMER(R)	XR	YR	XEOG	YEOG
1	1801.	15.34	15.7	120.9	122.5	-1100.6
2	1801.	14.86	71.3	118.3	-950.0	- 570.6
3	1801.	21.61	32.0	- 67.2	-998.4	483.8
4	1801.	26.17	-51.5	122.1	498.2	1074.2
5	1801.	16.33	-99.3	104.0	774.5	- 739.8

XL	YL	ALT	HORZ	WEP-CLASS	WEPS	UP/DOWN
17.6	98.4	10000.0	174.	1.	4.	0.
34.9	93.7	25306.0	196.	1.	4.	0.
11.6	-99.3	35000.0	230.	1.	4.	0.
498.2	1074.2	10000.0	123.	1.	4.	1.
-67.7	73.6	27000.0	202.	1.	4.	0.

TABLE IV  
REPRESENTATIVE OUTPUT FOR SHIP AND RAID TABLES



SAM TABLE

SAM	SAM CLASS INDEX	SHIP NUMBER	SAM LEFT	CH1 FREE
1	1.	2.	29.	15.36
2	1.	2.	28.	16.37
3	1.	3.	29.	17.13
4	1.	5.	29.	18.15
5	1.	4.	29.	21.61
6	1.	4.	28.	22.85
7	1.	4.	27.	23.92
8	1.	4.	26.	24.69
9	1.	4.	25.	25.49
10	1.	2.	27.	27.03

CH2 FR	CH3 FR	CH4 FR	CH5 FR	CH6 FR	SALVO
0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	1.
0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	1.
0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	1.
0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	1.
0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	1.
0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	1.
0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	1.
0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	1.
0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	1.
0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	1.

TABLE V

REPRESENTATIVE OUTPUT FOR SAM TABLE





## VI. CONCLUSIONS

The use of bistatic search radars is not a new concept. FADS provides a method of evaluating their potential usefulness to the Navy. As demonstrated in the sample problem, FADS also has many applications in weapons systems analysis and the analysis of tactics.

The model was structured along the lines of the FLOATS model in use at the Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory. The additional capabilities introduced by FADS should provide a basis for a more realistic view of the present day and future tactical environments. The employment of decoys, dispersed formations, and passive missile traps are but a few of the ways in which FADS might be utilized.

Lastly, the model is ideal for use in an advanced war gaming course. The model is complex, but the simulation was written with ease of reading in mind. With rewriting the core requirements might be reduced, but, in its present form, FADS is easily read and understood, and it could be dissected by the interested student with ease.



APPENDIX A

BISTATIC RADAR SYSTEMS

Although the bistatic radar system was described in the introduction as a radar system in which the transmitter and the receiver are not collocated it is necessary to point out that the separation between the transmitter and the receiver should be comparable to the target distance, that is, on the order of several nautical miles as opposed to several feet. The assumed bistatic system is to provide detection and location information similar to that obtained with current search radar systems. It should in essence provide the user with what would be on a plan position indicator (PPI) scope. No provision is assumed for height finding capability. The basic difference between the target geometry for monostatic and the bistatic radar systems is shown in figure A1.

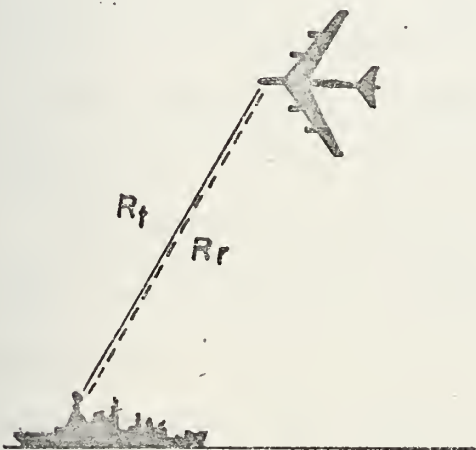


Figure A1a

Monostatic Radar Principle

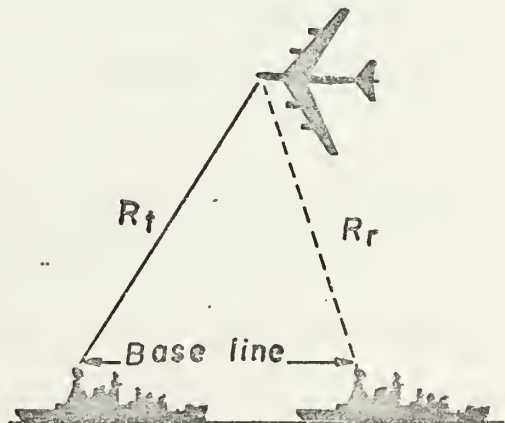


Figure A1b

Bistatic Radar Principle



The bistatic radar concept is not a recent development, although the technology required to bring the system up to the capabilities described above is. The bistatic concept predates the monostatic radar in that the development of the radar duplexer was required in order to convert the original bistatic radar to a monostatic system. Sholnik [Ref. 10, p. 585] states:

Its (the bistatic radar) principle was known and demonstrated many years before the development of practical monostatic radar. ...the first "radar" observations in both the United States and in Great Britain were made with separated CW transmitters and receivers. These early radars were known as wave-interference equipment but were the same as what would now be called bistatic radar. Taylor and Young of the Naval Research Laboratory first demonstrated bistatic radar for the detection of ships in 1922. Their work was disclosed in a patent issued in 1934. The early experiments with wave-interference (bistatic) radar led to the development of monostatic radar in the late 1930s in both this country and abroad. Further development was put aside after the demonstration of the more versatile monostatic-radar principle. Bistatic radar lay dormant for about fifteen years until it was "reinvented" in the early 1950s and received new interest.

Current interest is conceivably motivated by considerations of electromagnetic counter-measures, defense against anti-radiation missiles, and deception roles.

One method for target location with a bistatic system requires knowledge of the distance from the transmitter to the target, ( $R_x$ ), and to the receiver ( $R_r$ ), the horizontal angle between the base line (a line from the receiver to the transmitter) and the target bearing, and the elevation angle from the receiver to the target. However, in the simulation problem it is not necessary to determine a target's



location since the target's position at any time is a function of the input parameters. It is only necessary to determine if the target is detectable and, given that it is, determine where along the target's track an individual radar is able to detect the target.

Detection occurs when the reflected power at the receiver is greater than the detection threshold of the receiver for a given probability of detection. The radar range equation for the bistatic radar is identical to the well known monostatic range equation except that the power received varies inversely with the product of  $R_x^2 R_r^2$ . Additionally the two-way propagation losses differ since the path of the reflected signal is not the same as that of the transmitted signal. The range equation can be readily written in terms of the constants for the radar system, the variables  $R_x$ ,  $R_r$  and the target's radar cross section.

For comparison purposes both the monostatic and the bistatic detection range equations are given below:

$$\text{Monostatic } P_r = \frac{P_t G^2 \lambda^2 \sigma}{(4\pi)^3 L_p^2 L_s R^4}$$

$$\text{Bistatic } P_r = \frac{P_t G_t G_r \lambda^2 \sigma}{(4\pi)^3 L_p(t) L_p(r) L_s R_s^2 R_r^2 R_x^2}$$

where:

- R = range to target (monostatic)
- $R_x$  = range from transmitter to target (bistatic)
- $R_r$  = range from receiver to target (bistatic)





- $P_t$  = power of transmitter  
 $P_r$  = power received at the receiver  
 $G$  = gain of monostatic antenna  
 $G_t$  = gain of bistatic transmitter antenna  
 $G_r$  = gain of bistatic receiver antenna  
 $\lambda$  = radar wavelength  
 $\sigma$  = target's radar cross section (see below for discussion of bistatic and monostatic approximation)  
 $L_p$  = one way propagation losses for monostatic  
 $L_p(t)$  = propagation losses from transmitter to target (bistatic)  
 $L_p(r)$  = propagation losses from target to receiver (bistatic)  
 $L_s$  = system losses

By defining  $P_r$  as the minimum power required by the receiver in order to obtain a given probability of detection with typical propagation and system losses and by grouping constants of the radar system, the above equations can be simplified to read:  $R = \beta \sigma^{\frac{1}{4}}$  and  $R_x^2 R_r^2 = \beta^4 \sigma$  where  $\beta$  is the range at which a particular radar system can detect a one square meter target in a non-jamming environment. Values of  $\beta$  for current U.S. Navy radars are listed in Ref. 9.

When standoff electronic noise jamming is present, the range equations are defined in a similar manner:

$$\text{Monostatic: } R_{bt}^4 = \frac{P_t G \sigma}{4\pi B_r (S/J) \Sigma J P}$$

$$\text{Bistatic: } R_{bt}^2 R_x^2 = \frac{P_t G_t^{\frac{1}{2}} G_r^{\frac{1}{2}} \sigma}{4\pi B_r (S/J) \Sigma J P}$$



where:

$R_{bt}$  = burn through range monostatic

$B_r$  = receiver band width

$S/J$  = signal-to-jamming ratio (includes propagation losses)

$\Sigma JP$  = sum of jamming power arriving at the receiver

The jamming level from an individual jammer is obtained by multiplying the power of the jammer by the appropriate coefficient for the geometry of the radar and jammer main to side-lobe ratios and dividing by the square of the distances between the jammer and the radar. The individual jamming levels are then added to obtain the sum of the jamming power arriving at the radar.

As in the case with the non-jamming environment, the above equations can be simplified by defining a term  $\alpha$  which contains the constants of the radar system and which is equal to the range at which a one square meter target can be detected in the presence of one watt of jamming power per megahertz. The monostatic range equation in jamming is:

$$R_{bt} = \alpha^{\frac{1}{2}} (\sigma / \Sigma JP)^{\frac{1}{4}}$$

and the bistatic equation is

$$R_x R_r = \alpha (\sigma / \Sigma JP)^{\frac{1}{2}} .$$

In solving the bistatic detection problem in the simulation algorithm,  $R_x$  and  $R_r$  have only the target's position in common. It is therefore necessary to state the product  $R_x R_r$  as a function of the target's position and solve the



detection equation in terms of the time at which the target can be detected. If a constant CHAR is defined to be the product of  $\beta^4$  times  $\sigma$  for a clear environment and  $\alpha^2$  times  $\sigma$  divided by the sum of the jamming power for the jamming situation, the detection equation then becomes  $R_x^2 R_r^2 = \text{CHAR}$ . The radar is able to detect a target whenever the range product squared is less than or equal to the constant CHAR. By expressing  $R_x$  and  $R_r$  in terms of time, the solution of the bistatic equation  $R_x^2(t)R_r^2(t) - \text{CHAR} = 0$  provides the times at which detection can occur and then be lost as the target moves along its track relative to the transmitter and the receiver. The below figure is a layout of the track and detection points that is illustrative of the detection equation:

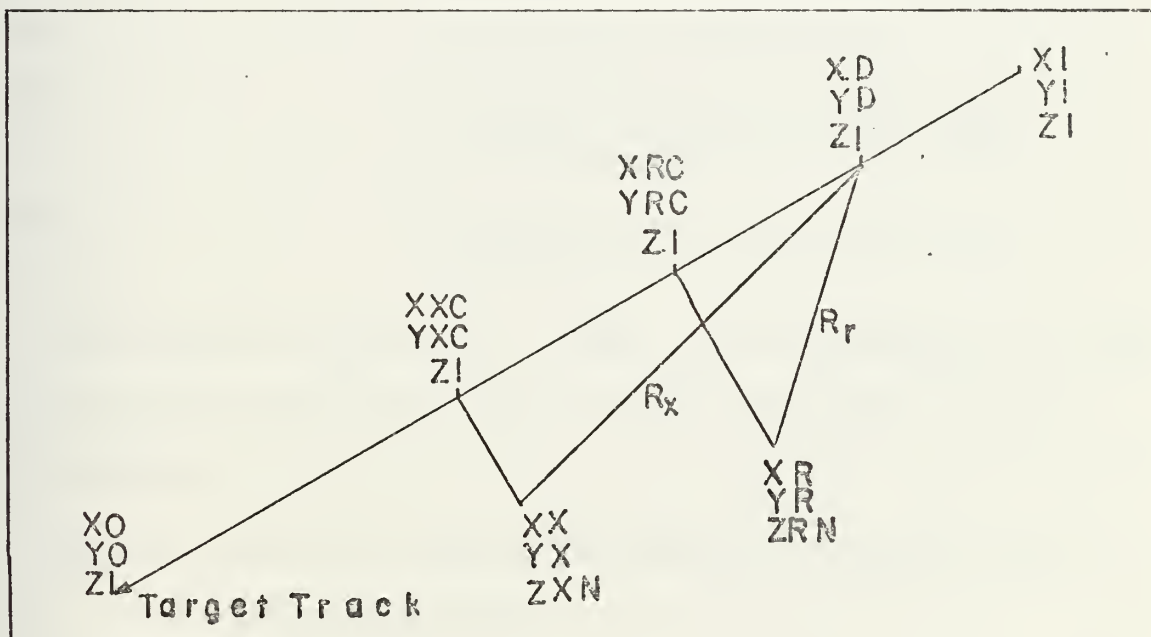


Figure A2  
Bistatic Detection Geometry



Labels are as follows:

<u>Receiver</u>	<u>Transmitter</u>	<u>Value</u>
XR	XX	X Coord of position
YR	YX	Y Coord of position
ZRN	ZXN	antenna height in nautical miles
XRC	XXC	X Coord of track CPA
YRC	YXC	Y Coord of track CPA
CPR	CPX	Distance to CPA

Track

X1, Y1	initial position
Z1	altitude in nautical miles
XO, YO	terminal position
V	velocity in nm/min
Vx	velocity in X direction
Vy	velocity in Y direction
XD	X Coord of detection position = (X1+VxT) where T is the time of detection
YD	Y Coord of detection position = (Y1+VyT)

The equation  $R_x^2(t)R_r^2(t) - \text{CHAR} = 0$  is expressed in terms of the stated positions; time is the independent variable.

For example:

$$\begin{aligned}
 R_r^2(t) &= (XR-XRC)^2 + (YR-YRC)^2 + (ZRN-Z1)^2 + (XRC-(X1+VxT))^2 \\
 &\quad + (YRC-(Y1+VyT))^2 \\
 &= (Vx^2 + Vy^2)T^2 - 2(Vx(XRC-X1) + Vy(YRC-Y1))T + (CPR)^2 \\
 &\quad + (XRC-X1)^2 + (YRC-Y1)^2 \\
 &= AT^2 + DT + E
 \end{aligned}$$





In a similar manner  $R_x^2(t) = AT^2 + BT + C$  where  $B = -2(V_x(XXC - X1) + V_y(YXC - Y1))T$  and  $C = (CPX)^2 + (XXC - X1)^2 + (YXC - Y1)^2$ .

The range equation in terms of  $t$  then reduces to

$$T^4 + \left(\frac{B+D}{A}\right)T^3 + \left(\frac{C+E}{A} + \frac{BD}{A^2}\right)T^2 + \left(\frac{BE+CD}{A^2}\right)T + \frac{CE - CHAR}{A^2} = 0$$

The real roots of this fourth order polynomial in ascending order are the times at which the target is first detectable, lost, redetected and then lost again. In the case where there are no real roots, the target is not detectable along its track. If only one pair of real roots exists, the radar has only one detection zone against the target.

The multiple detection zones occur when the target penetrates the contour of the equation  $R_x R_r = CHAR^{\frac{1}{2}}$  in more than two locations. These contours plot as ovals of Cassini in the plane containing the base line between the transmitter and the receiver. The contours, shown in Figure A3, represent curves of constant sensitivity for the bistatic radar system and a given target. In the case of low sensitivity, the curves consist of two disjunct ellipses with the transmitter and receiver at the furthest foci. As sensitivity is increased the curves become ovals about the receiver and the transmitter and eventually become an ellipse with the transmitter and receiver at the foci. If this ellipse is rotated about its major axis, a prolate spheroid is generated which defines the detection surface for the bistatic radar.



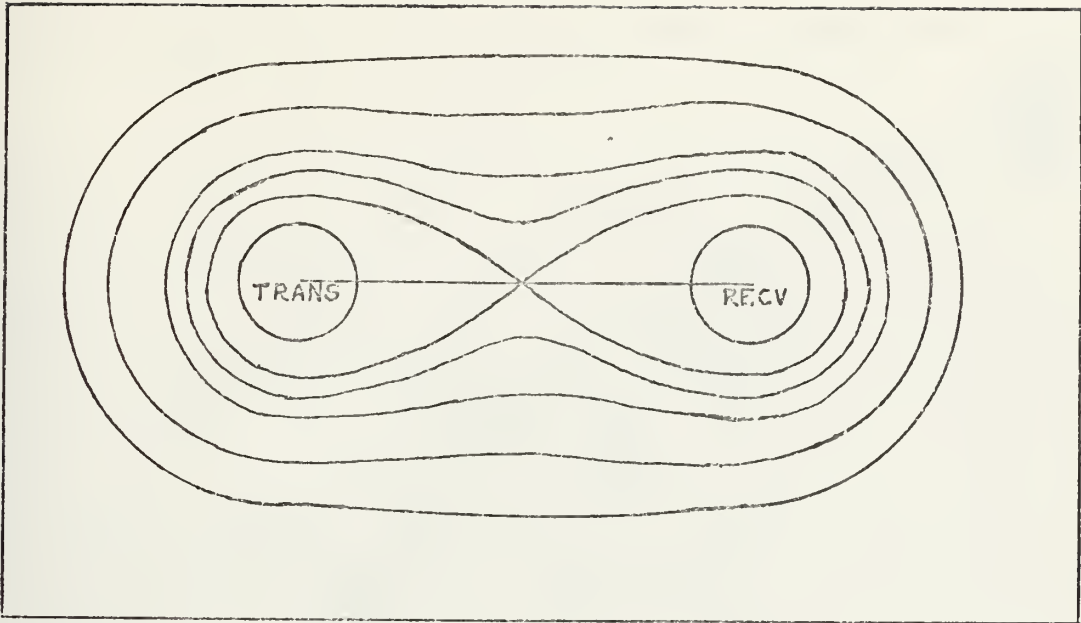


Figure A3

Curves of Constant Sensitivity for Bistatic Radar System

In addition to the requirement that a solution to the radar range equation exists, the target must also be above both the transmitter and the receiver radar horizon for a detection to occur. The radar horizon restrictions can be seen in figure A4, which uses the same track as presented in figure A2, along with an additional axis representing the aircraft position with respect to time.

The positions in figure A4 are defined in figure A2. HORX and HORB are the distances to the transmitter and receiver radar horizons for their respective antenna heights and the target's altitude. TR1 is the time the target first enters the radar horizon of the receiver; TR2 is the time it departs. TX1 and TX2 are similar times for the transmitter. The time that the target is simultaneously above both horizons is the interval  $(T_1^0, T_2^0)$  where  $T_1^0 = \max (TR1, TX1)$  and  $T_2^0 = \min (TR2, TX2)$ .



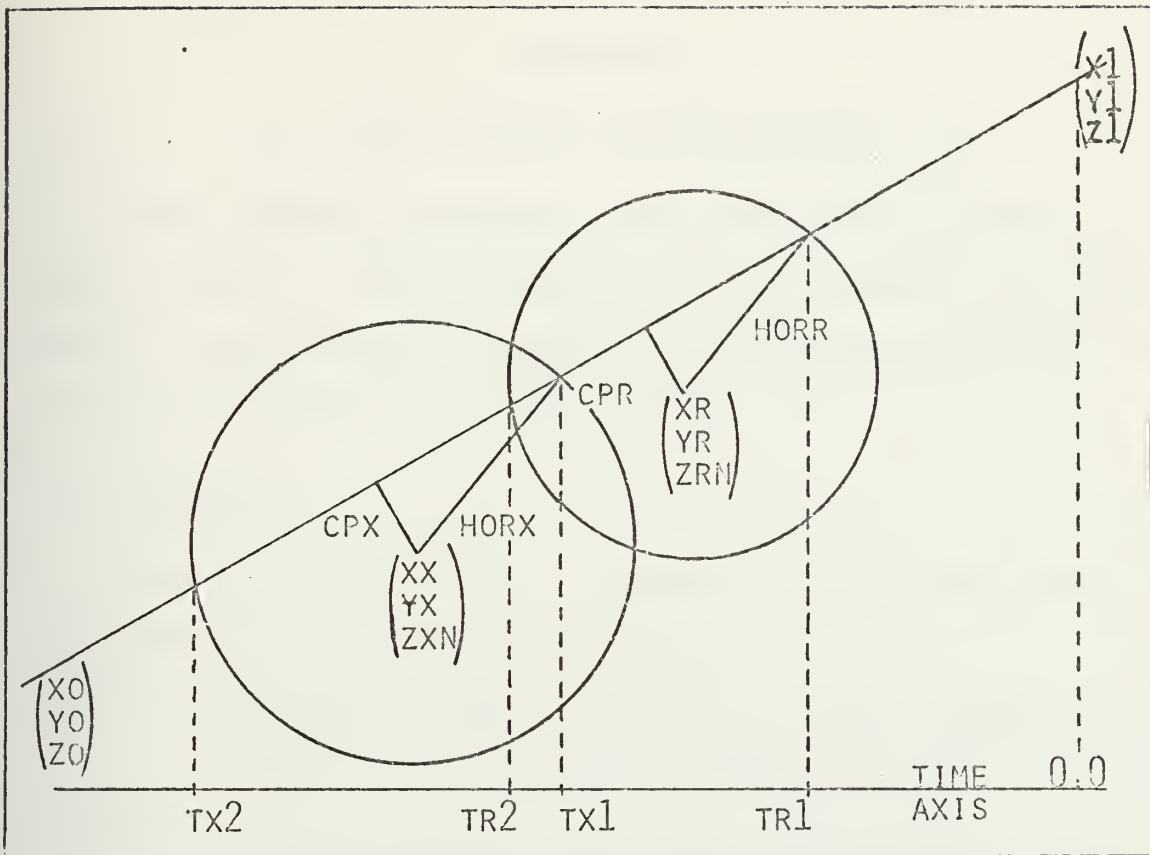


Figure A4  
Intersection of the Bistatic Radar Horizons

The intersection of the joint horizon time interval  $(T_1^0, T_2^0)$  with the time intervals obtained from the range detection equation provides the time of detection and the time of lost detection for a target.

These times, in conjunction with the ranges which are related to the times, are then used in the simulation to determine "shoot events" for the defensive forces and to accumulate statistics on the detection ranges.



## APPENDIX B

### DESCRIPTION OF THE PROGRAM

This appendix provides a description of the FADS computer program. The MAIN portion of the program is presented first. The principal subroutines follow with the minor subroutines and functions covered last.

#### 1. OVERVIEW

This paragraph gives an overview of the functions of the individual sections of the program.

- MAIN - The MAIN program reads in the input values, compiles statistics and controls the simulation through the specified number of iterations.
- EFFECT - Subroutine EFFECT controls the individual iteration by selecting the proper subroutine to play the next event in the events list.
- JULIE - Subroutine JULIE initializes or resets values for each iteration.
- EVENT - Subroutine EVENT controls the input and retrieval of events from the events list.
- REMOVE - Subroutine REMOVE retrieves higher priority targets from the events list.
- TARGET - Subroutine TARGET returns all of the "shoot" events which occur at a specified time.
- SUBE1 - Subroutine SUBE1 computes detections of the raiders by the BLUE forces and determines "shoot" events against the raiders.
- SUBE2 - Subroutine SUBE2 computes the RED ASM/SSM launches and subsequent detections followed by the "shoot" events against the ASM/SSMs.
- SUBE3 - Subroutine SUBE3 evaluates the engageability of a target based on the situation at the proposed BLUE missile launch time.





- SUBE4 - Subroutine SUBE4 determines ASM/SSM impacts on BLUE ships and evaluates out of action status for them.
- SUBE5 - Subroutine SUBE5 evaluates the BLUE missile intercepts.
- SUBE6 - Subroutine SUBE6 releases the fire control radar at the time of intercept.
- TIMMY - Subroutine TIMMY computes the predicted intercept point and flight time for the BLUE SAM/SSM and determines whether the intercept is within the missile's capability.
- JAMM - Subroutine JAMM determines the range at which a monostatic radar can detect a target in the presence of jamming.
- BIDET - Subroutine BIDET computes detection ranges and times of detection for bistatic radars in a clear or jamming environment.
- DTIMD - Subroutine DTIMD determines the real and imaginary roots of the fourth order polynomial used to solve for the bistatic radar detection times.
- CPA -- Subroutine CPA computes the coordinates of the closest point of approach of a target to a unit.
- REACT - Subroutine REACT computes reaction time delays.
- PRIOR - Subroutine PRIOR determines the most threatening target among those that a defensive system may engage at a given time.
- RCHECK - Subroutine RCHECK evaluates a prospective target ship to determine if the target is above the raider's radar horizon and within the raider's maximum theoretical radar range.
- TMDASM - Subroutine TMDASM determines if and when a RED target will close within a specified range of a BLUE unit.
- TMDBOM - Subroutine TMDBOM determines the time when a RED raider will come within a given range of force center.
- ZLNKA - Subroutine ZLNKA is a sorting routine.
- TJSORT - Subroutine TJSORT is a sorting routine.



- LOCTIM - Subroutine LOCTIM computes the raider position at a given time.
- ASMTIM - Subroutine ASMTIM computes the ASM/SSM position at a given time.
- RANDOM - Subroutine RANDOM generates uniform (0,1) random numbers.
- HISTG - Subroutine HISTG provides a histogram and associated statistics of hits, hit intervals, and hits per minute for a specified BLUE unit.
- DISPL - Subroutine DISPL provides a geographical plot of the BLUE unit positions.
- RADIAN - Function RADIAN converts angles in degrees to angles in radians.
- RAIDIS - Subroutine RAIDIS provides a geographical plot of the RED raider tracks and launch points.
- SETIMX - Subroutine SETIMX provides the internal computer clock time.

## 2. MAIN

The simulation is initialized by MAIN which also compiles iteration results for the summaries. The MAIN program begins the first of its three principle functions by zeroing specified arrays. It then proceeds to read in the X array, the raider target list assignments (NRTGT), and the target lists (PLIST). The second principle function is to enter those initial values that will remain constant through all iterations into the various tables. MAIN's third principle function is the accumulation and printing of the statistical results.

The initial step in performing the above functions is the zeroing of the X array. In the next step, data are read into the X array by reading data cards in the format



(I10,5F10.3). The information is first read into an integer, IRT, and the array RXATA(5). From there, using IRT as the initial X address, MAIN fills the next five X array slots sequentially. X array addresses that are to remain 0.0 need not be read in unless they are within the neighborhood of the five addresses contained on an input card. In this case they must be specified 0.0. The sequence of reading data cards and filling the X array will continue until a card is read with the value 0 for IRT and 0.0 for the remainder of the card input. This is the flag for MAIN to proceed to the next step.

The program then obtains from the values previously read into the X array the starting values for ISEED, the seed value for the random number generator, and NI, the number of iterations to be played. End of game time is determined and the X array is printed as it was read in. MAIN now computes the weapon (RED ASM/SSM) horizon as follows:

$$\text{HORZ} = (\text{CURVATURE FACTOR}) \times (\text{CRUISING ALT})^{\frac{1}{2}}$$

HORZ is in miles and ALT is in feet. MAIN next converts all courses and bearings from degrees true to degrees in the cartesian coordinate system using the relationship:

$$\text{DEG}(C) = 450. - \text{DEG}(T)$$

All velocities are converted from knots to nautical miles per minute. Jammer and radar beam widths are converted to half beam widths in radians, and MAIN finds the fourth root of the raider and RED weapon radar cross sections. Next the



target list assignments and target lists are read in, and, if X(12) is set, MAIN prints the X-array, PLIST, and NTRGT as read in.

MAIN next fills out the ship table and the raid table. It counts up the number of BLUE missiles (both SAM and SSM) available, and, if X(15) has been set, MAIN prints the converted X array. If X(55) is set, MAIN calls SETIMX to start the internal timer.

MAIN now calls EFFECT to control the first iteration. Upon completion of the first iteration, MAIN prints the ASM table and the SAM-ASM-RAIDER table. It then computes and prints various statistics for this iteration and computes and prints cumulative statistics for all iterations thus far completed. If X(51) is set, the SHIP table is printed at the end of iteration one. If X(52) is set the RAID table is printed and if X(53) is set the SAM table is printed. If X(54) is set, all the random numbers used in the first iteration are printed, in the order of use.

At the end of iteration one, MAIN sets flags 9, 52, 53, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, and 60 to 0. MAIN then loops back and calls EFFECT to begin the next iteration. Upon completion of the last iteration, additional statistics are printed and the program stops.

### 3. SUBROUTINE EFFECT

EFFECT controls each iteration. If X(55) is set for debugging, EFFECT calls subroutine GETIMX on entry and exit







to login and logout. EFFECT next calls JULIE to set the tables and arrays that were altered during the previous iteration back to their proper starting values. The simulation begins when EFFECT calls subroutine GETEV for the first event to be played. GETEV supplies EFFECT with the type of event to be played, NEXTEV, the time of the event, and a code identifying the type of event. If the event type returned by GETEV is 0, the iteration is over and the subroutine exits. If the event type is greater than 6, the program prints an error message and terminates. Otherwise EFFECT calls one of the following subroutines to continue the play:

- SUBE1 for a RED raider detection and intercept event.
- SUBE2 for a RED missile launch-target-detect-intercept event.
- SUBE3 for a BLUE missile firing event.
- SUBE4 for a RED ASM/SSM impact event.
- SUBE5 for a BLUE missile kill event.
- SUBE6 for a "set fire control channel free" event.

Upon return from one of the SUBE's, EFFECT again calls GETEV for the next event to be played. Event types used elsewhere in this manuscript correspond to the SUBE subroutine which plays the event.

#### 4. SUBROUTINE JULIE

Subroutine JULIE initializes or resets those items that are required for each iteration. If X(55) is set, JULIE



calls GETIM upon entry and exit. JULIE is called by EFFECT and calls RANDOM, TMDBOM, STOREV, and EVENT.

EVENT is called to zero the events list, and to enter the end of game event into the events list. The following counters are then set to zero; NASM, NSAM, IFAG, IFBG, ITEMS, IFLASK, and IFIRST. The following arrays are zeroed; JAM, IHIT, ISAG, ISBG, STATS, TGTAV, IGAGE, NONO, JACK, and SAMASM. The RAID table and SHIP table are reset and the SAM table is zeroed. The missile batteries are reloaded and, if X(2) is set, the availability of each BLUE radar and launcher is determined. JULIE does this as follows. The first check is on the search radars; if at least one is operating, JULIE determines which fire control radars are operable. If no search radar is available, the program checks to see whether the horizon search mode for fire control radars is authorized, X(7), and if so, whether the ship in question has radars with this capability. If the ship has a search radar and fire control radar combination, or a search radar combined with active, HOJ, ARM, or some other type missile which does not require a fire control radar, the launch availability is checked. If the search radars are inoperative, the fire control radars are horizon search capable, and at least one is operable, the launchers are checked for availability. If the ship has no means of firing or of detection, it is marked a non-combatant and the next unit is evaluated. If the launcher can be coupled with a search/detection/acquisition system, the ship is marked as a G-ship,



the equipment status is entered in the NADAR array, and the next unit is evaluated.

For each RED raider, JULIE calls STOREV to store a type 1 event at time 0., and, if the raider carries ASMs or SSMS, a type 2 event is stored for launch time as determined by TMDBOM.

Finally, JULIE totals the number of BLUE SAM(SSM) batteries available, sets the RELOAD array to zero, and, if X(60) is set, prints the events list.

## 5. SUBROUTINE EVENT

Subroutine EVENT is called by JULIE. It enters the end of game time in the events list. If X(55) is set, EVENT calls GETIMX upon entry and exit. The event counter LOVER is set to one and the events list is zeroed. End of game time is set equal to the integer IT using the equation:

$$IT = 1000 \times (T + 0.0005)$$

where T is equal to the value stored in X(82). The end of game event, a type 0 event, is then entered in the events list along with the time IT. EVENT then returns to JULIE.

### a. Entry GETEV

GETEV is an entry into Subroutine EVENT. It is called by EFFECT and calls GETIMX at entry and exit if X(55) is set. GETEV removes the first entry in the events array, IVENTS (1,1) and IVENTS (1,2), converts these back into event time, type, and participating units, and sends these three pieces of information back to EFFECT. The counter



LOVER is decremented and the entire events list is moved up one position. If the debugging switch X(60) is set, GETEV prints out TIME, NEXTEV, and IUNIT.

b. Entry STOREV

STOREV is an entry in Subroutine EVENT and its purpose is to place the given event in its proper place in the events list. STOREV is called by JULIE, SUBE1, SUBE2, SUBE3, SUBE5, and PRIOR. If X(55) is set, STOREV calls GETIMX upon entry and exit and prints the login/logout time. The inputs to STOREV are the time of the event, the type of event, and the code for the units involved. STOREV first checks to see whether the time the event is to be played exceeds the allotted game time. If it does, STOREV prints a message giving the time of the last event, type of event, and player code. If LOVER is greater than or equal to 1000, the event is lost and STOREV prints a similar message. If both tests are passed, STOREV combines the event type and player code into one 9 digit integer (ICODE). Time is converted to an integer using the same equation as is in EVENT. STOREV places the event in the events array by time. If the time is not unique, it proceeds to compare the stored values of ICODE to the one to be entered. These are ordered from smallest to largest. When the proper place is found, LOVER is incremented, and the remainder of the array is moved up one address. If no place is found to insert the event, including even just right before the end of game event, an error message is printed and the game stops. If the debug switch X(60) is set, STOREV prints the event stored.





## 6. SUBROUTINE REMOVE

Subroutine REMOVE is called by PRIOR when PRIOR discovers a more threatening target for the missile system being evaluated. If X(55) is set, REMOVE calls GETIMX upon entry and exit. REMOVE receives the code IUNYT from PRIOR. IUNYT is the (event type/player) combination that is stored in the events array. IUNYT was found by TARGET and evaluated by PRIOR as the next event to be played. REMOVE searches the events array for a matching code group. If it finds the group it removes both the code and the time and then moves the remainder of the array up one, and exits. If REMOVE can not find the code, it prints an error message. REMOVE then prints the events array and exits.

## 7. SUBROUTINE TARGET

Subroutine TARGET is called by PRIOR. Its purpose is to provide PRIOR with all Type 3 events which occur at the present game time. The input for TARGET is time and the outputs are IUNIT and MORE. If IFIRST is equal to zero, TARGET sets it equal to one. TARGET then converts time to the integer format of EVENT and compares it to the time in the array location indicated by IFIRST. If the times are equal, TARGET checks the event code. If it is a Type 3 event, TARGET increments IFIRST, sets MORE equal to one, and exits with the event code. If the times are not equal, or the code is not Type 3, MORE and IFIRST are set to zero and the subroutine exits. If MORE was set to one, PRIOR will



call again until MORE is set to zero. If X(55) is set, TARGET calls GETIMX each time it is entered or is exited.

#### 8. SUBROUTINE SUBE1

SUBE1 is the RAIDER detection subroutine. It is called by EFFECT and in turn calls subroutines CPA, JAMM, STOREV, REACT, LOCTIM, RANDOM, TMDASM, BIDEF, and, if X(55) is set, GETIMX on entry and exit. SUBE1 tracks the raider from its start of the game position to its end of game position and determines which BLUE units, if any, will be able to engage the raider. If it is determined an engagement is possible, detection delays, command and control delays, and equipment availability are checked to determine whether or not to enter a Type 3, or shoot, event in the events list array.

SUBE1 first sets flags NASA, NSURF, and NJ. If X(16) is set, SUBE1 checks the ASM counter to see if the BLUE force has been fired upon. If X(16) is set and NASM is zero, SUBE1 stores a Type 1 event at game time plus 2 minutes and then exits. Otherwise, the raider's altitude is checked to determine whether the raider is an aircraft or surface/sub-surface unit, and then the applicable raider characteristics are drawn from the X-array.

Each BLUE ship is next queried to determine whether it can engage the raider. If the ship has been sunk, or if it is a non-missile ship, the NONO table is set to 7 and the next unit is evaluated. The maximum missile range of the operable systems on the BLUE unit is obtained. The distinction between surface and air targets is made by comparing



target altitude to the fifty-foot ceiling for enemy surface units and the fifty-foot floor for enemy aircraft. A missile system must be designated as a surface to surface, or surface to air system when the system characteristics are input. There is no cross matching of systems to targets. SAM's are fired only at aircraft and ASM's, SSM's only at ships.

TMDASM is called to determine whether the target will enter the BLUE unit's missile envelope. If not, the NONO table is set to 9 and the next unit evaluated. If the target will enter the envelope after the end of game time, the NONO table is set to 8.

When it has been determined that the target can be engaged, the target CPA is obtained and the ship's engagement opportunity counter is incremented.

The detection phase begins with a check of the search radars. Each BLUE unit is allowed up to three. If the radar is operable, the clear detection range, jamming environment detection range, combined radar horizon, and theoretical maximum radar detection range are compared. The minimum of these is the radar's detection range for the target in question. This range is compared to that of the other search radars on board, and the maximum is taken as the ship's detection range.

The between radar comparison is made by converting detection ranges into time and adding in the reaction time delays obtained from REACT.



If there is no search radar operational, SUBE1 checks to see whether the target can be detected in the horizon search mode. If there has been no detection and the BLUE unit is operating a bistatic search radar, the subroutine checks to see whether BIDET indicated two detection zones. If so, the search radar portion of SUBE1 is redone using the second bistatic zone. If there remains no detection, or no radar capable of detection, the NONO table is set to 2 and the next BLUE unit evaluated.

Given a search radar detection, SUBE1 proceeds to evaluate the missile systems for fire control acquisition. This is done by obtaining the maximum fire control radar range from among those radars available, and converting this to a time as was done in the search radar algorithm. If the missile of a system requires no fire control radar, the maximum missile range is used as that system's acquisition range.

Having determined the maximum acquisition range, the probability of correct identification is compared to a random number drawn from RANDOM. If the ID check declares the target non-hostile, the NONO table is set equal to 3 and the next BLUE unit is evaluated. Otherwise, the time the target will be acquired is determined by calling TMDASM.

The reaction times for weapons direction equipment delays, target assignment, and acquisition (if the missile requires a fire control radar) are obtained from REACT and added to the search radar detection time. The last time to shoot is determined using the time the target leaves the maximum fire control range, and the SAM/SSM velocity.







The firing delay is obtained from REACT and added to the greater of the detection time and the acquisition time. The "shoot" time is compared to the last time to fire, and if the shot is still possible, the program stores a shoot, Type 3, event for each director-launcher combination in operation. If the missile requires no director, the number 7 is stored as the channel number, and only one shoot event is stored for that system. If the unit requires a director, no channel number is assigned.

If the delays have precluded a firing, SUBE1 checks to see whether there was a second bistatic detection. If so, it returns to the search radar portion of the algorithm and proceeds as above evaluating the second bistatic detection zone. Otherwise it sets the NONO table equal to 5 and processes the next BLUE unit.

The horizon search portion of SUBE1 is entered as described above. The program checks the NADAR table to see if the directors can operate in the horizon search mode. If so, the program proceeds in the same way as the search algorithm, using the fire control radar parameters. Having determined the detection time, the decisional and reaction delays for horizon scan mode are obtained from REACT. The shoot time is determined to be the detection time plus the acquisition time, plus the maximum of the firing time and decision to fire time. A range check is made by calling TMDASM and if the time to fire is less than the last time to fire, a Type 3 event is stored for each director operable in the horizon search mode.



After all the BLUE units have been processed, SUBE1 exits calling GETIMX if flag X(55) has been set.

#### 9. SUBROUTINE SUBE2

SUBE2 is the ASM/SSM launch and detection subroutine. It is called by EFFECT and in turn calls RCHECK, REACT, STOREV, BIDET, RANDOM, TMDASM, TJSORT, CPA, LOCTIM, JAMM, and if X(55) is set, GETIMX on entry and exit.

The inputs to SUBE2 are launch time and raider number. The subroutine first checks the RAID table to see whether the raider has already been shot down or sunk. If so, the subroutine exits. Next the program checks the flag IFLASK to determine whether any RED ASM/SSM's have been fired. If IFLASK is greater than zero, the subroutine proceeds to check whether the launch time is greater than TMAX and exits if it is. If IFLASK equals zero, SUBE2 sets IFLASK to one and TMAX, the time by which all ASM's must be launched, to present time plus X(84). SUBE2 now retrieves the raider speed and, if the raider is an aircraft, determines the ASM launch interval, sets IFLASK equal to 2, and determines the total number of ASM's on board. If the raider is a surface unit; and no ASM's have been fired, IFLASK is set to 0.

SUBE2 determines which of the two possible missile types has the longest firing range, (firing range is measured from coordinate (0,0)). The missile parameters are drawn from the X vector, and the launching sequence begins.

The launching of ASM's is done by drawing a series of uniform (0,1) random numbers, depending upon how many missiles



are to be launched, and ordering them. The exact launch time of each ASM becomes the present time, plus the next random number times the launching interval. The launching of SSM's from surface units begins with the first launch at time plus some portion of the interval specified in X(86). Subsequent surface launches are at fixed increments, X(1809).

Having determined when, and in the case of surface to surface launches, how many RED missiles are to be launched, the targeting phase begins. LOCTIM is called to insert the raider position at launch into the RAID table. The raider target list is located and a temporary target list is constructed. Each ship on the raider's target list is cycled through RCHECK to determine whether it is afloat, above the radar horizon and within radar range. If all these tests are passed, the ship is entered on the temporary target list by putting the values from the original target list in the next slot of the temporary target list. Once the target list has been formed, a random number, Z, is drawn from RANDOM and the first ship with a cumulative probability of being targeted greater than Z is designated the target. If there is none, the first ship on the list is taken. A check is made to see whether this ship has been designated a non-radiating picket. If not, SUBE2 proceeds to the detection phase. If the target chosen is a non-radiating picket, checks are made to see whether the raider can correctly identify the target. This is done by determining whether the raider is within X(23) miles of the target. This



measurement is done in the horizontal plane. If the raider is close enough to the target, RANDOM is called for a random number to compare with the probability of correct identification. If the picket fails to qualify as a target, it is eliminated from the target list and the process starts again. If, at any time the situation arises where there are no targets on a raider's target list, launching stops and an event Type 2 is stored for time plus three minutes.

Upon acquiring a target, the ASM/SSM is considered launched. A random number is drawn and compared to the launch reliability. The ASM table is filled out and, if launch was unsuccessful, the NONO table is set equal to 1 and the next missile processed. Upon an unsuccessful launch, a check is made to see whether there is to be a second SSM in the same salvo. If so, the time is not advanced for this launch.

Assuming a successful launch, the detection phase begins. The target ship's position is stored in the RAID table for use in BIDEF, but otherwise, the detection sequence follows that outlined in SUBE1.

When all of the first type of missiles have been launched, and if the raider is carrying a second type of missile, SUBE2 decides whether or not the raider has reached its second launch point. If so, the appropriate parameters are extracted and the launching continues; otherwise an event Type 2 is stored for the new launch time and the subroutine exits. When there are no second type missiles, the subroutine exits after the last launch.







The exit sequence consists of checking X(58), (if set the NONO table is printed), and X(55), if set, (the exit clock time is printed). The NONO table codes for SUBE1 and SUBE2 are:

- 0 System can engage the target.
- 1 The ASM failed at launch.
- 2 The ship did not detect this target.
- 3 The missile or raider was not identified as a target suitable for engagement.
- 4 The ship can not acquire the target.
- 5 Reaction delay was too long.
- 6 The missile will impact prior to coming into max SAM range.
- 7 Non missile ship.
- 8 Detection will not occur until after end of game.
- 9 Can not engage.

#### 10. SUBROUTINE SUBE3

This subroutine evaluates the engageability of the target in light of the current situation at the proposed launch time. SUBE3 is called by EFFECT, and it in turn calls PRIOR, STOREV, CPA, TIMMY, and, if X(55) is set, GETIMX on entry and exit.

The inputs to SUBE3 are event time and a participant code. The code is an integer of the following type, IIIJJKLM, where III is the target number, JJ is the firing ship, K is the missile system, L the director, and M is the channel number. The subroutine breaks down the code and then checks the appropriate portion of the SHIP table to determine whether the firing ship has been sunk, (if X(5) has been set, this check will indicate the ship has not been sunk



even if it has absorbed more hits than are considered necessary to put it out of action). If the ship has expended the magazine of this missile system, the subroutine exits. Having established the credibility of the firing ship, SUBE3 determines whether the raider has been shot down or sunk, and if so, it exits.

SUBE3 now determines the maximum missile range for the system under consideration and compares this with the raider's CPA. If the target will not enter this maximum missile envelope the subroutine exits. PRIOR is called to determine whether this ship/system/director combination has another shoot event at the present game time and, if so, if that target is more threatening. PRIOR logic will consider the closest target as most threatening. If PRIOR returns the same target, the subroutine continues. If not, it checks out the target as above and exits or continues as appropriate.

If the target has not been destroyed, SUBE3 checks the coordination set-up. If both the fleet and the firing ship are coordination capable, the subroutine checks the target availability. If the target is under engagement, the subroutine calls STOREV to store a Type 3 event at the time the target will become available. If the target remains engageable, SUBE3 checks the NONO table. If the value 0 is found the event continues. If not, the subroutine exits.

The subroutine now goes to the channel assignment phase. If the SAM or BLUE SSM requires no director, channel number



7 has already been assigned in SUBE1 or SUBE2, and the flag ICOT is set to 0. If the missile requires a director for part or all of its flight, and a channel has been assigned on a previous run through SUBE3, the subroutine checks to see whether the assigned channel is busy. If it is, ICOT is set to 1; if not, ICOT is set to 0. If the missile has not been assigned a channel previously, the availability of a channel is checked. A free channel, if found, is assigned and ICOT is set to 0; otherwise a search is made to determine which channel will first become available and this one is assigned. If at this point all channels are busy and the director is required for the full SAM/SSM flight, STOREV is called and a Type 3 event stored for the time the director will become available.

If the systems all indicate they are engaged in an intercept and upon searching the SAMASM and SAM tables no record of this can be found, the program terminates after printing an error message.

SUBE3 now proceeds to check whether the firing ship itself is engaging the target. If it is the subroutine exits. If the target is an ASM or SSM, the subroutine checks to see that the target will not impact prior to BLUE missile launch. If it will, the program exits.

At this point, if ICOT equals 1, the channels were all considered busy and the BLUE missile only requires the director for terminal homing. SUBE3 checks the SAMASM listing to determine when the channel will be available and stores a Type 3 event.



If ICOT equals 0, SUBE3 calls TIMMY to determine the intercept position, single shot kill probability, SAM/SSM flight time, and the intercept possibility given the BLUE missile flight and warhead characteristics. If TIMMY returns the possibility flag -1, the intercept is not possible, but may be in the future. SUBE3 stores a Type 3 event for present time plus six seconds. If the indicator is zero, the intercept is not and will not be possible, and the subroutine exits. If the indicator is one, the intercept is now possible and the program continues. If the intercept was possible, but the intercept point was in the hazard zone of another BLUE unit, TIMMY returns the indicator two. In this case, SUBE3 again stores a Type 3 event for present time plus six seconds.

If the SAM/SSM requires the director for only the terminal phase of flight, SUBE3 determines whether the director can be scheduled for the intercept. If not, the subroutine stores a Type 3 event for the time the director will be free, minus flight time, plus terminal homing time, plus 0.06 seconds.

If scheduling is not needed, or the director will be available when needed the missile is considered launched. The SAM-ASM-RAIDER and SAM tables are filled in and missiles on board and in the fleet counters are decremented. If there is coordination, and the firing ship is coordination capable, the target availability is up-dated. The launcher reload time is determined and stored. The channel







availability indicator is set to 1 and a Type 5 event is stored for intercept time.

Prior to exit, if X(9) is set, SUBE3 prints out the firing ship number, the target number, and the reason for exiting the subroutine are printed. The breakdown for the REASON code for SUBE3 follows:

- 0 Blue Salvo fired.
- 1 Firing ship sunk or out of action.
- 2 Target being engaged.
- 3 Target already destroyed.
- 4 Firing ship out of missiles.
- 5 Director required for entire missile flight and is not available.
- 6 Firing ship already engaging the target.
- 7 Missile requires director only part time but all channels are busy.
- 8 NONO table prohibits engagement.
- 9 Launcher not available.
- 10 ASM will impact prior to SAM launch.
- 11 Director cannot be scheduled for the intercept.
- 12 Director operation in horizon scan mode, busy.
- 13 Target will not close BLUE missile envelope or TIMMY indicates no intercept.
- 14 TIMMY indicates target may enter envelope later.
- 15 TIMMY indicates target intercept point is too close to another BLUE unit.

#### 11. SUBROUTINE SUBE4

SUBE4 determines whether the RED missile failed in flight, and if not, increments certain counters indicating ship hits and possible sinking. SUBE4 is called by EFFECT and it in turn calls RANDOM, and, if X(55) is set, GETIMX on entry and exit.



SUBE4 first breaks down the input code into the RED ASM/SSM number, and the BLUE target ship number. The code enters SUBE4 as the integer RRRBB. It then checks to see whether the ASM/SSM has been shot down, or had its launch negated due to the loss of the launching raider prior to the actual missile launch time. If neither is the case, the probability of successful flight is drawn from the X array and RANDOM is called to produce a random number. If it is determined that a failure occurred, the ASM table is set to 3 and the subroutine exits. Otherwise the target ship is assumed to have been hit and the appropriate counters are incremented. If X(5) is not set, the subroutine compares the number of hits taken to the amount of damage the ship can withstand, and if too many hits have been taken, declares the ship sunk.

## 12. SUBROUTINE SUBE5

SUBE5 evaluates the BLUE missile intercept and performs checks on other ASM/SSM if the target shot down or sunk was a RED raider. SUBE5 is called by EFFECT and it in turn calls STOREV, REACT, RANDOM, and if X(55) is set, GETIMX on entry and exit.

SUBE5 is called with an input variable of salvo number. Using this, SUBE5 gets the target number, firing ship number, missile system, director, and channel number from the SAM-ASM-RAID table. The director reassignment and reacquisition delays are determined and stored, fleet and individual ship



statistical data are taken, and a check is made to insure that the target is still engageable. If the target has already been sunk or shot down, the SAM-ASM-RAID table is set to -1, indicating an overkill. If the target is an ASM/SSM that failed in flight or has already impacted, the salvo is determined to have been a failure and the SAM-ASM-RAID table is set to zero. If the target is engaged, the probability of BLUE missile successful flight and support is pulled from the X array, and the single shot kill probability is removed from the SAM-ASM-RAID table. RANDOM is called to provide a random number. Success is determined by comparing PK to the random number drawn. This is done by determining PK as follows:

$$PK = PS \times (1 - (1 - PKSS)^N)$$

Where PS is the probability of successful flight, PKSS is the single shot kill probability, and N is the number of BLUE missiles in the salvo. If the random number is less than PK, the shot was successful. If the shot was unsuccessful and the missile requires a director, the channel is released and Type 3, shoot, event is stored for present game time. If the missile doesn't require a director, just the shoot event is stored, and the subroutine exits.

If the shot was successful and the target was an ASM/SSM, the SAM, SAM-ASM-RAID, ASM, and kill counters are updated, a Type 6, channel free, event is stored, and the subroutine exits. If the target destroyed was an aircraft, or if the number of hits has been sufficient to disable a



surface raider, the following steps are taken prior to the regular table update and exit. A check is made to determine whether the raider has any ASM's or SSM's aboard. If so, the ASM counter is incremented and the appropriate numbers are entered in the ASM table indicating that these missiles were lost with the launching platform. Next the ASM table is checked to locate any missiles launched by the raider just destroyed. When one is found, its launch time is compared to raider kill time, and if the launch time is greater, entries are changed in the ASM table to correspond. Upon completing the search, the program continues to exit where it checks X(55), X(56), and X(58) for debug output.

#### 13. SUBROUTINE SUBE6

SUBE6 releases the fire control radar channel at the time of the event. SUBE6 calls GETIMX upon entry and exit if X(55) is set.

The input value to SUBE6 is an integer code AABCD, where AA is the firing ship number, B is the missile system, C is the director number, and D the channel number. After breaking down the code, SUBE6 sets the appropriate portion of the CHANEL array to zero, and exits.

#### 14. SUBROUTINE TIMMY

TIMMY computes the predicted intercept point and flight time for the BLUE SAM/SSM and determines whether the intercept lies within the intercept contour. TIMMY is called by SUBE3 and TIMMY in turn calls TMDASM, ASMTIM, RADIAN, ZLNKA, LOCTIM, and if X(55) is set, GETIMX on entry and exit.







Inputs to TIMMY are target number, firing ship number, missile system number, present target position, and present game time. Outputs are single shot kill probability, flight time, and an indicator flag which says the intercept is possible, is not and will not be possible, or is not but may be possible in the future.

Using the target number, TIMMY decides whether the target is a raider or an ASM/SSM and determines the end of game position for raiders and target ship position for an ASM/SSM. If X(8) is set, firing sectors have been assigned and TIMMY checks to ensure that the assigned firing sector and the launcher train limits permit a launch. If launch is prohibited, REASON is set to 2, flag IND is set to zero, and the subroutine exits. If the launch is possible, there may be as many as two firing zones. These two occurrences are shown in Figure B1.

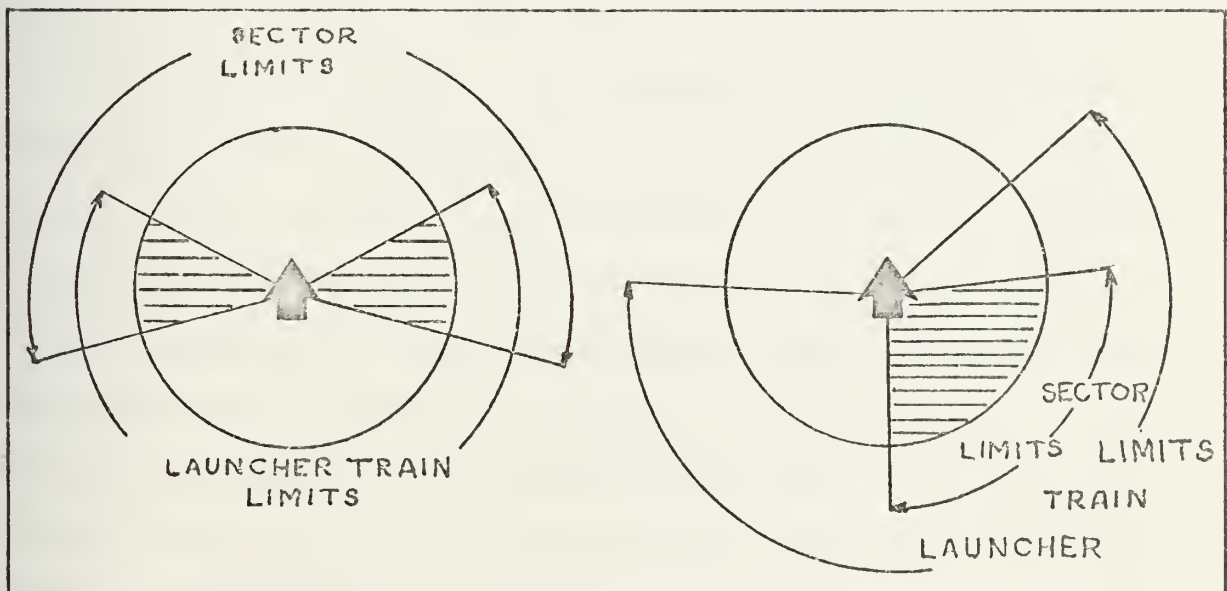


Figure B1

One or Two Firing Zones



Using the results of the ZLNKA reordering of the sector limits and launcher train limits, TIMMY determines whether there are two zones or one, and which of the bearings constitute the actual firing zone, or zones, limits. If no sectors have been assigned to the fleet, or this unit, the firing zone limits coincide with the launcher train limitations.

TIMMY next checks target altitude against the maximum SAM altitude. If the target is too high, REASON is set to eleven and the subroutine exits. Otherwise, the intercept parameters are determined. These intercept parameters are the values entered into the X-array that approximate the actual intercept contour. The intercept parameters are A, B, N, SLOPE, and SEEK. The actual intercept contour depends on target size, speed, and altitude as well as missile parameters. There are usually more than one contour for any given missile system. The actual contours are found in the various technical publications dealing with the specific missile. OP-3594, Performance and Installation Characteristics Surface Missile Weapon Systems, also contains general contour nomograms, and the Applied Physics Laboratory of Johns Hopkins University has developed computer simulations which generate contours. A typical contour, along with the TIMMY approximation, is shown in Figure B2. A is the off-range capability, B is the down-range capability, and N is a degree of curvature.



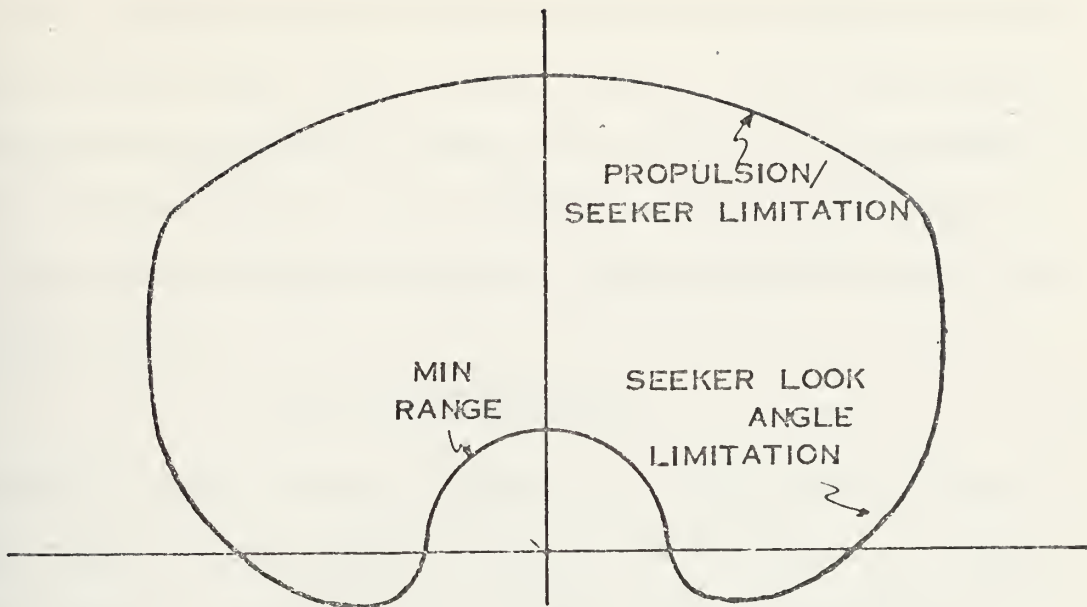


Figure B2a  
The Actual Intercept Contour

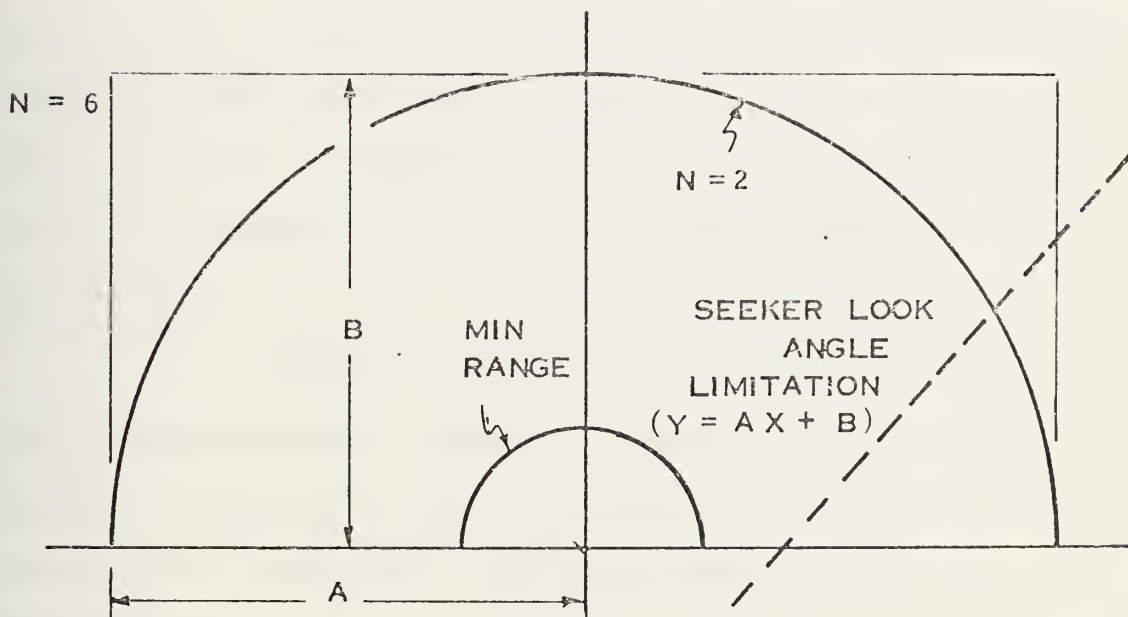


Figure B2b  
The Approximation of the Contour



The maximum missile range for the given target altitude is determined, and if the target will not enter this range, as determined by TMDASM, TIMMY exits after setting REASON to seven. If the target is an ASM/SSM and the target ship is the firing ship, target course is found and SAM flight time is determined by:

$$FT = DLT / (SSPD + VEL)$$

where DLT is the distance between the firing ship and the target, SSPD is the speed of the SAM, and VEL is the speed of the target. In this case the PK that is returned to SUBE3 is that for a non-crossing target.

If the target ship is not the firing ship, or the target is a raider, the following angles are determined: ALPHA, the angle between the target flight path and the line of sight at launch, and THETA, the angle in Cartesian coordinates of the present line of sight. The quantity GSINE is determined by:

$$GSINE = \sin(\text{ALPHA}) * (VEL / SSPD)$$

If the absolute value of GSINE is greater than one, the intercept is impossible and TIMMY exits after setting REASON equal to ten. Otherwise, the angles GAMMA, BETA, and DELTA are computed.

$$\text{GAMMA} = \arcsin(\text{GSINE})$$

$$\text{BETA} = 180^\circ - \text{GAMMA} - \text{ALPHA}$$

$$\text{DELTA} = 180^\circ - \text{BETA}$$





GAMMA is the angle between the SAM/SSM flight path and the line of sight, BETA is the angle between the SAM/SSM flight path and the target flight path, and DELTA is the compliment of BETA. If X(59) is set, the values for target number, firing ship number, ALPHA, BETA, GAMMA, present target position, GSINE, and present range to the target are printed. PK for this type of target is determined by DELTA. If DELTA is greater than 45°, the target is declared a crossing target and the appropriate PK is retrieved from the X-array. Otherwise, the probability of kill for a non-crossing target is retrieved. Flight time is determined by:

$$FT = DET * SIN(ALPHA)/(SSPD * SIN(BETA))$$

Using present time plus flight time for the input, TIMMY now calls LOCTIM or ASMTIM, as appropriate, to determine the intercept coordinates. The range to the intercept is computed and compared to the minimum missile range. If the range is too short, IND is set to minus one, REASON to four, and the subroutine exits. The launch bearing is calculated and the first of two possible sets of firing zone bearings are compared to determine whether the launch bearing is within the firing bearings. If it is not, TIMMY checks to see if there was a second firing zone, if so it checks this one, otherwise, IND is set to minus one, REASON to three, and TIMMY exits. If the intercept angle is good, the intercept parameter is checked. A, B, and N are combined to form the equation:

$$(X/A)^N + (Y/B)^N = 1$$



A value of two for N results in a circle or an ellipse. A value of six results in a near rectangle. Fractional values for N are permitted.

The "ellipse" is translated so that its center is on the firing ship, and rotated so that the positive Y axis is opposite to the line of flight of the target. The intercept coordinates are substituted into the equation, in absolute value, and if the resulting number is less than or equal to one, the intercept will be within the ellipse. The next check is the seeker limit test. The y intercept value and the absolute value of the x coordinate are entered into the equation:

$$Z = YI - SLOPE * XI$$

If Z is greater than or equal to SEEK, the problem continues. If not, TIMMY exits after setting REASON to six. The subroutine now checks the X-vector to determine whether there are any restrictions on how close an intercept can be to another friendly unit. If there are, the hazard zone is constructed. If the intercept falls within the hazard zone, REASON is set to nine, IND is set to two, and TIMMY exits.

If the problem has progressed this far, the intercept is considered possible and the BLUE missile salvo is launched while IND is set to one. If the target is an ASM/SSM and the firing ship is the target, the program exits. If not, the target altitude is figured into the flight time prior to return to SUBE3. If X(9) is set, TIMMY prints out the ship number, target number, IND value, and REASON prior to exit.



Reason codes as used in TIMMY

- 1 Not used.
- 2 No firing zones for this system.
- 3 Firing bearing outside sector.
- 4 Target too close.
- 5 Target intercept point outside engagement contour.
- 6 Target beyond seeker limits.
- 7 Target beyond range and outbound.
- 8 Intercept after ASM/SSM impact.
- 9 Target too close to BLUE unit at intercept.
- 10 GSINE greater than one.
- 11 Target too high.

15. SUBROUTINE JAMM

The subroutine JAMM determines the range at which a monostatic radar can detect a given target in a multiple standoff and self-screening jamming environment.

The calling routine, either SUBE1 in the case of raiders, or SUBE2 in the case of missiles, first determines that there are jammers in the problem and that at least one jammer is on the same frequency band as the detecting radar. If both situations obtain, subroutine JAMM is called.

JAMM initially checks to see if the target will close the detecting unit within the minimum of the clear environment, radar horizon, and theoretical range of the radar. If the target will not close within this minimum range, the subroutine is exited with a flag set to show that detection would not occur. In the case where the target will enter this minimum range, JAMM computes the time at which the target will arrive at the closest point of approach (CPA) to



the detecting radar. Appropriate checks are made for stationary targets and targets with only minor changes in their X or Y position components. JAMM next obtains the bearing from the radar to the target at the CPA position for use in selecting the appropriate side-lobe coefficient. Individual radars are then checked to see if they have been shot down prior to the target arriving at CPA (applicable only for missile detections), if they are jamming on the frequency band of the detecting radar, and if they are above the detecting radar's horizon. If all of the conditions are met, the bearing from the jammer to the jammer's jamming target is found in order to determine whether the detecting radar is within the main beam or the side-lobe of the jammer.

The jamming power arriving at the radar from the individual jammer is then computed, taking into consideration the power of the jammer, the range from the jammer to the detecting radar, and the side-lobe/main beam relationship between the detecting radar and the individual jammer. The jamming power arriving at the detecting radar is then summed over all of the jammers and used to compute the burn-through range for the radar against the specified target. Prior to exiting the subroutine, the range to the target's CPA to the detecting radar is checked to ensure that it is less than the burn-through range. If the distance to CPA is greater than the burn-through range a flag is set indicating that detection did not occur due to CPA considerations. Otherwise the subroutine returns as the detection range the minimum of the clear, jamming, radar horizon, and theoretical ranges.







## 16. SUBROUTINE BIDET

This subroutine computes the number of detection zones, ranges, and times of detection for a bistatic radar in either a clear or jamming environment. BIDET is called by SUBE1 and SUBE2, and it in turn calls GETIMX on entry and exit if X(55) is set.

BIDET begins by setting the initial values of aircraft/ASM start position, final position, altitude, and velocity. The transmitter and receiver positions and radar antenna height are established for the bistatic system under consideration. A check for non-moving targets is conducted prior to entering the closest point of approach (CPA) routine. In the case where the target has moved less than 0.1 nautical mile in both the X and Y direction, the target's speed is considered to be zero and the target enters a special loop to determine whether it is detectable at its initial position within the constraints of both radar horizon and radar signal strength.

For the moving target, the CPA of the target's projected track to the transmitter is determined by solving simultaneously the equations of the target's track and the line perpendicular to the target's track and passing through the transmitter location. The CPA to the receiver is solved in a similar manner. If movement in either the X or Y directions is less than 0.1 nautical mile, the CPA is established by setting the CPA coordinate for the small changing axis to the target's original position corresponding coordinate and



the alternate coordinate to the corresponding alternate coordinate of the transmitter or receiver. For example, if the X coordinate of the target's positions changes less than 0.1 nautical mile, the CPA to the receiver is set to the X coordinate of the target's initial position and the Y coordinate of the receiver's position.

The radar horizon for the transmitter and the receiver are then compared to the distance to their respective target track CPAs to determine whether the target enters the radar horizon of both the transmitter and the receiver. If it fails to enter both, the routine is exited with a no detection. Otherwise, the times that the target first appears above and disappears below the transmitter and receiver radar horizons are computed. The time interval that the target is simultaneously above both horizons is determined by taking the maximum of the appearance times and the minimum of the disappearance times. If the target is never simultaneously above both horizons; or the appearance time is greater than maximum game time; or the disappearance time is prior to start of game time, the subroutine is exited with a no detection.

Next, detection times for the target based on radar signal strength are computed, and the intersection of these time intervals with the above joint radar horizon time interval determines the time during which the target is detected. No detection occurs if the intersection of the two time sets (i.e. radar strength detection and radar horizon detection) is the null set.



If a detection has occurred in the clear environment, the subroutine checks to see whether any jammers are in use and if they are on the same frequency band as the bistatic radar. If jammers are in use, the time that the target arrives at its midpoint in the bistatic detection envelope is determined. This time is used in arriving at an average jammer position to compute the jamming power at the radar during the detection phase. This will tend to provide a somewhat conservative estimate of detection ranges in the face of jamming because the jammers are in general going to be nearer to the radar and the range square losses of the jamming power will be reduced. In the case of the stationary target, midpoint time is set to an arbitrary three minutes after start of game time to allow for some movement of the jammers toward the force. The subroutine then adds the jamming power from each jammer. It does this by checking all of the raiders to determine if the individual raider has been shot down prior to the midpoint time, and if the jammer is above the radar horizon and is jamming on the frequency band of the radar. If these conditions are met, the subroutine examines the geometry of the jammer's position and the radar to determine the relationship between the jamming and radar antennas. With this relationship, the appropriate side-lobe/main beam antenna coefficients are used to adjust the jamming level.

The constant in the bistatic range equation is then adjusted to reflect the jamming environment and the computation



previously conducted in the clear environment are repeated to determine whether detection will occur in the jamming situation.

The subroutine exits with the number of detection zones which occurred; the time and range of initial detection in the first zone, the time of last detection in the first zone; and, if applicable, the time and range of first detection in the second zone along with the time contact is lost in the second zone.

#### 17. SUBROUTINE DTIMD

Subroutine DTIMD is a double precision subroutine that determines the real and imaginary roots of the fourth order polynomial which is used to solve for the bistatic radar detection times. The subroutine employs the Newton-Raphson iterative technique with the final iteration on each root performed using the original polynomial rather than the reduced polynomial to avoid accumulated errors in the reduced polynomial. The subroutine was obtained from the Naval Postgraduate School Computer Center library.

#### 18. SUBROUTINE CPA

Subroutine CPA obtains the closest point of approach of a target's track to a reference point by solving the simultaneous equations of the line representing the target's track and the line through the reference point and perpendicular to the target's track. Checks are conducted for target tracks which pass through the reference point,







represent stationary targets, or targets which have only minor changes in either the X or the Y direction.

## 19. SUBROUTINE REACT

Subroutine REACT allows the use of reaction time delays through the use of probability distribution functions. This subroutine is similar to, if not identical to, one developed for use in FLOATS by APL at the Johns-Hopkins University. The distribution functions may be entered for seven classes of delay. They are:

- 1 Target detectability to actual detection.
- 2 Detection to ID and designation to the weapons direction equipment.
- 3 Director assignment delay.
- 4 Director acquisition delay.
- 5 Firing delay.
- 6 Target detectability to detection for horizon scan mode.
- 7 Decision delay in horizon scan mode.

Within these class areas, up to five separate types may be designated. REACT uses the type and class numbers to determine a delay time which it returns to the calling subroutine. REACT is called by SUBE1, SUBE2, and SUBE5.

REACT in turn calls only RANDOM.

The inputs to REACT are the class number and type, and the output is the delay in minutes. The class number is used to locate that portion of the X-array where the delay is stored. The type number is used to localize the address within the area. In employing its Monte Carlo technique, REACT calls RANDOM and converts the returned uniform (0,1)



number to an integer. If this integer is 10, the subroutine sets it equal to 9. If the integer is zero, the RANGE, defined as the difference in time between two adjacent blocks, is set equal to the value in the first block. Otherwise, the address is determined using the class and type numbers and then adding on the integer. The delay consists of two parts. The first part is the time in the address block. The second part is determined by drawing another random number and multiplying it by RANGE. Except in the case where the integer is zero, RANGE is determined by subtracting the time in the address block from that in the next highest block. In the "zero" case, the total delay consists of this fraction of RANGE. In all other cases, the fraction of RANGE is added to the time stored in the address block to obtain the total delay. At this point REACT returns to the calling routine.

As an example of a distribution function, consider the waiting time for an aircraft for a catapult launch. Data is available for one hundred aircraft. The maximum waiting time was seven minutes. The distribution of waiting times was as follows:

<u>length of wait</u>	<u>0-1</u>	<u>1-2</u>	<u>2-3</u>	<u>3-4</u>	<u>4-5</u>	<u>5-6</u>	<u>6-7</u>
frequency	10	40	15	15	5	5	10

Figure B3  
An Example of Waiting Time



The plot of length of time waiting against number of occurrences would look like this:

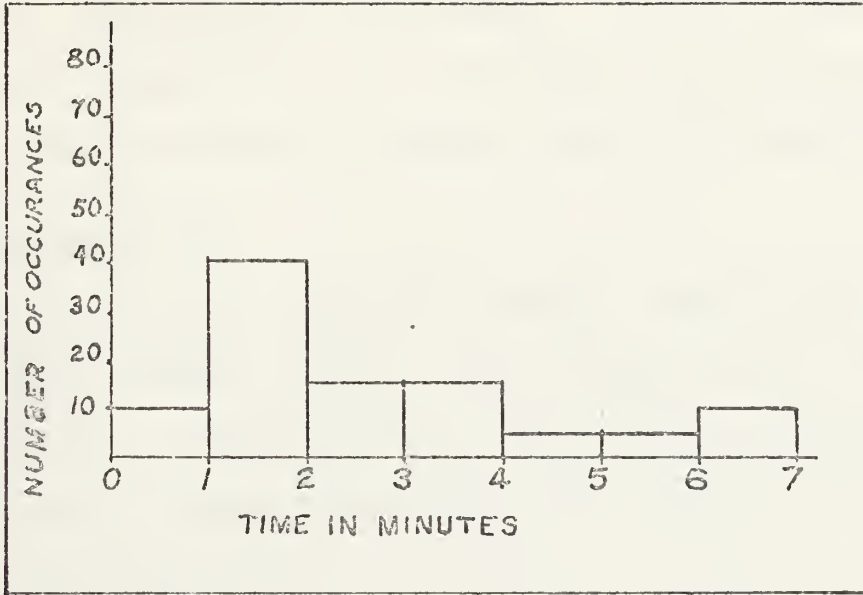


Figure B4  
Histogram of Waiting Times

The probability of waiting between 0.0 and 1.0 minutes is 0.1, the probability of waiting between 1.0 and 2.0 minutes is 0.4. When the histogram is transformed into a cumulative probability distribution function, the following results.

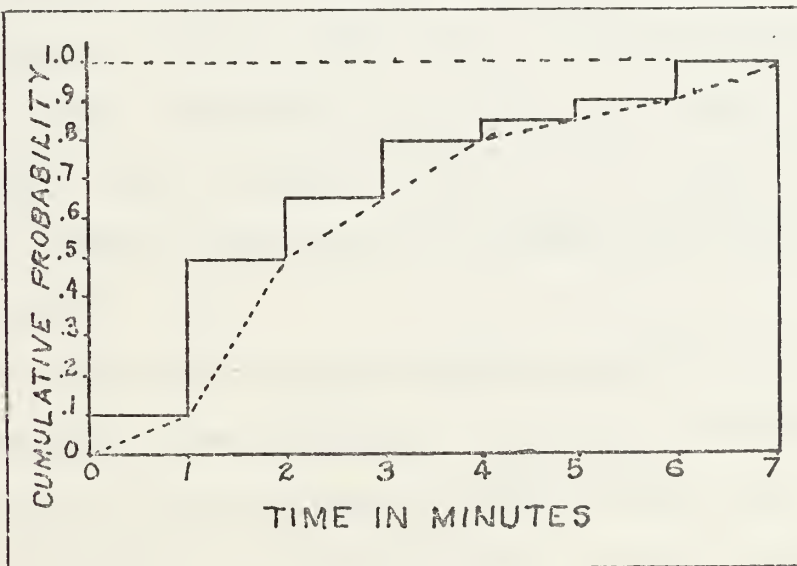


Figure B5  
Cumulative Distribution Function of the Waiting Times



This distribution is what is entered in the X-array. The first block would contain the time for .1 cumulative probability. This would be one minute. Block two that for .2 cumulative probability, or 1.25 minutes, and so on up to block ten which would have entered a seven for seven minutes.

## 20. SUBROUTINE PRIOR

Subroutine PRIOR is called by SUBE3. PRIOR calls REMOVE, STOREV, LOCTIM, ASMTIM, TARGET, and if X(55) is set, GETIMX on entry and exit. The purpose of PRIOR is to determine the most threatening target among those that a system may choose from at present game time.

PRIOR first computes the value CHECK for the target being compared. CHECK is defined as maximum missile system range divided by present target range. TARGET is called to provide PRIOR with a candidate for comparison. The same measure of threat is obtained for the candidate target and stored in CHERRY. If the present value in CHECK is greater than or equal to CHERRY, PRIOR goes to the next candidate, if there is one. If CHERRY is greater than CHECK, the values of target number, channel number, and target position are saved. CHECK is made equal to CHERRY and PRIOR seeks a new comparison.

If the value returned by TARGET in MORE is not zero, there is another candidate to be evaluated. If MORE is zero, there are no more comparisons to make and the final section of PRIOR is entered. The stored value of most threatening target number is compared with the target sent to PRIOR





originally from SUBE3. If they are the same, the subroutine exits. If PRIOR has found a more threatening target, REMOVE is called to take the type 3 event associated with the new target out of the events list. STOREV is then called to enter a type 3 event for the target being intercepted.

The debug switch X(9) is checked at exit and if it is set, old target, new target, missile system (in the code AABC were AA is ship number, B is system number, and C is director number), old channel, and new channel are printed. X(55) is checked and PRIOR returns to SUBE3.

#### 21. SUBROUTINE RCHECK

Subroutine RCHECK evaluates the prospective target ship to determine if the raider can in fact "see" the target. RCHECK is called by SUBE2 and RCHECK calls GETIMX on entry and exit if X(55) is set. The inputs to RCHECK are the raider number and proposed target ship number. The two dimensional distance between the two units is computed. The antenna heights on the target ship are compared and the tallest one is used to determine the ship's radar horizon. If the ship has no radar, a height of 15 feet is entered. The combined radar horizons, maximum theoretical radar range of the raider's radar, and the actual range are compared. If the target is within both the radar horizon and the maximum radar range, the go/nogo flag is set to zero. If either test fails, the flag is set to one and the subroutine exits.



## 22. SUBROUTINE TMDASM

This subroutine determines if the target, or other unit in question, will enter within a certain input range of a BLUE unit, and if so, at what time will it enter and leave. TMDASM is called by SUBE1, SUBE2, and TIMMY. TMDASM in turn calls GETIMX on entry and exit if X(55) is set.

TMDASM begins by determining the range from the reference ship to the target unit. If this range is less than or equal to the input range, the time of entry is considered to be the input time. If the range to the target unit is greater than the input range, TMDASM determines the slope of a line representing target unit movement. Using this and the present target unit position as a reference point, TMDASM forms the line equation. This equation and the equation for a circle with radius equal to the input range are solved simultaneously to determine the points of intersection. This is done by substituting the line equation into the circle equation and solving the quadratic equation. If the roots are imaginary or equal, the entry is either not made or the length of stay is infinitely small. These cases are rejected as no solution. Upon finding two real roots, the subroutine determines which of the two points the target unit would reach first, and which one it would reach second. If the target unit is already further down its track than the exit point, no entry is indicated. Otherwise the time of leaving the circle is determined and, if the target unit was not already inside the circle, the time of entering.



### 23. SUBROUTINE TMDBOM

This subroutine determines when the raider in question will reach a given range from the force center, position (0,0). TMDBOM is called by MAIN, and JULIE. TMDBOM in turn calls GETIMX on entry and exit if X(55) is set.

TMDBOM proceeds in the same way as TMDASM except that the reference position, center of the range circle, is always force center instead of a firing ship. TMDBOM only computes the time that the raider will cross a given range. It neglects the departure time.

### 24. SUBROUTINE ZLNKA

Subroutine ZLNKA is a copy of the subroutine SHSORT, mentioned below, as it existed on 1 February 1975. ZLNKA inputs a vector of real numbers and an ordered vector of integers. ZLNKA reorders the real vector from smallest to largest and reorders the integer vector to the same order as the real vector. ZLNKA is called by TIMMY.

### 25. SUBROUTINE TJSORT

Subroutine TJSORT is a modification of the subroutine SHSORT which is available from the Naval Postgraduate School Computer library. TJSORT is called by SUBE2, and BIDEI. This subroutine inputs a vector of real numbers and rearranges them from smallest to largest.



## 26. SUBROUTINE LOCTIM

LOCTIM computes the raider position at time T. It is called by MAIN, SUBE1, SUBE2, SUBES, JAMM, BIDET, TIMMY, and PRIOR. LOCTIM in turn calls GETIMX on entry and exit if X(55) is set.

LOCTIM first determines raider velocity and the time of the raider position stored in the RAID table. The distance the raider travels between the present time and the stored time (DL) is computed. If the velocity is zero, present target position is set to the initial position and the program exits. The distance between the stored position and the end of game position (D) is determined and the ratio DL/D is computed. The X,Y position at the time desired is determined by:

$$XP = XZ - \Delta X * DT$$

$$YP = YZ - \Delta Y * DT$$

where

XP is the X position at the time of interest

YP is the Y position at the time of interest

XZ is the stored X position

YZ is the stored Y position

$\Delta X$  is the distance between XZ and the end of game position

$\Delta Y$  is the distance between YZ and the end of game position

DT is the ratio DL/D





If the input flag IND has been set to 5, the new time and position are stored in the RAID table, otherwise the subroutine exits.

## 27. SUBROUTINE ASMTIM

ASMTIM computes the ASM/SSM position at time T. It is called by SUBE3, TIMMY, and PRIOR. ASMTIM calls GETIMX on entry and exit if X(55) is set.

The logic of ASMTIM is identical to that of LOCTIM but the definition of variables has been changed.

XZ becomes the ASM/SSM X launch coordinate

YZ becomes the ASM/SSM Y launch coordinate

$\Delta X$  becomes the distance between the launch position and the X coordinate of the target ship

$\Delta Y$  becomes the distance between the launch position and the Y coordinate of the target ship

The ASM/SSM position is now computed in the same manner as in LOCTIM and the subroutine exits. The positions are not saved by ASMTIM.

## 28. SUBROUTINE RANDOM

Subroutine RANDOM is a generator of Uniform (0.0, 1.0) random numbers. It was programmed by Gerald P. Learmouth, of the W.R. Church Computer Center, Naval Postgraduate School. The following is taken from the library description of the subroutine:



"The basic generator is a Lehmer congruential of the form:

$$X(N) = A * X(N-1) \text{ MOD } (P)$$

where  $A = 7 * 5 = 16807$  and  $P = (2 * 31) - 1$ . The resulting  $X(N)$ 's are uniformly distributed random integers between 1 and  $P$ . The uniform REAL\*4 numbers are formed by right-shifting the integer  $X(N)$  and appending a proper floating point exponent to form a number between 0.0 and 1.0."

#### 29. SUBROUTINE HISTG

Subroutine HISTG is found in the subroutine library of the Naval Postgraduate School subroutine library. A copy of HISTG has been included at the end of the program. The subroutine is used if the user wants a statistical display of the number of hits a certain specified BLUE unit will take. Also provided is a statistical display of the time interval over which the RED missiles arrive, and one of the hits per minute. A histogram of the selected parameter is provided in all cases. HISTG is called by MAIN just prior to run completion if X(85) has been set and the conditions detailed in section V.B have been met.

#### 30. SUBROUTINE RAIDIS

This subroutine provides a plot of the raider tracks from their initial position to launch position. The maximum size of the plot is 800 nm from force center. In the case where a raider does not launch weapons, the 30 minute game time position is used as the terminal point of the track. If the launch or 30 minute position is more than 800 nm from force center, a label of "no launch" is displayed at the raider's initial position.



### 31. SUBROUTINE DISPL

DISPL is similar to RAIDIS except that the BLUE unit positions are plotted and they must be within 200 nm of force center. A 100 nm range circle is included in the display.

### 32. SUBROUTINE SETIMX

This subroutine sets the internal clock to zero. The entry GETIMX gives the internal clock time when called.

### 33. FUNCTION RADIAN

The function RADIAN converts degrees to radians. It is called by MAIN, JULIE, and TIMMY. The conversion is done with:

$$\text{RADIAN} = \text{RD} * 0.017453293$$

where RADIAN is the output angle in radians and RD is the input angle in degrees.



## APPENDIX C

### RADAR DETECTION RANGE INPUTS

This appendix provides the equations used to determine the  $\beta$  and  $\alpha$  inputs for the individual radar classes.

#### 1. CLEAR ENVIRONMENT

$\beta$  is the range at which a one square meter target can be detected in a non-jamming environment. It is a constant of the radar system and in the monostatic case provides the range of detection for the radar by the relation:

Range =  $\beta(\sigma)^{\frac{1}{4}}$  where  $\sigma$  is the target's radar cross section.

The general equation for  $\beta$  is:

$$\beta = \left[ \left( \frac{P_t}{P_m} \right) \frac{G^2 \lambda^2}{(4\pi)^3} \right]^{\frac{1}{4}}$$

where  $P_t$  is the power of the transmitter in watts;  $G$  is the antenna gain coefficient;  $\lambda$  is the radar wave length in meters; and  $P_m$  is the minimum detectable signal of the radar with appropriate consideration for probability of detection and propagation losses. If the above units are used in calculating  $\beta$ , the result will be a detection range in meters which must be converted to nautical miles for use in the simulation. Values of  $\beta$ , in nautical miles for a one square meter target, are reported in Ref. 9 for standard U.S. Navy radar systems.





In the case of the bistatic system, the equation for  $\beta$  becomes

$$\beta = \left[ \left( \frac{P_t}{P_m} \right) \frac{G_t G_r \lambda^2}{(4\pi)^3} \right]^{\frac{1}{4}}$$

where the possibility of different gains of the transmitter and receiver must be considered and the propagation losses in  $P_m$  must take into consideration the differences in the transmitter to target path and the target to receiver path. Additionally, in the bistatic situation, the detection range is not only a function of the range from the receiver ( $R_r$ ) to the target but it is also a factor of the range from the transmitter ( $R_t$ ) to the target. Thus the bistatic range equation becomes

$$R_t R_r = \beta^2 \sigma^{\frac{1}{2}}$$

The monostatic radar cross section provides a suitable estimate for the bistatic radar cross section [Ref. 10, p. 592].

## 2. JAMMING ENVIRONMENT

$\alpha$  is the range at which a one square meter target can be detected in a jamming level of one watt/mhz. The burn through range for a monostatic radar in a multiple-standoff jamming environment is:

$$R_{bt} = \alpha^{\frac{1}{2}} (\sigma / SJP)^{\frac{1}{4}}$$

where  $\sigma$  is the target's radar cross section and SJP is the sum of the jamming power arriving at the radar. The jamming power from an individual jammer on the radar's frequency is



a function of the power of the jammer; the side-lobe/main beam relationships between the jammer and the radar; and the square of the range from the jammer to the radar. The equation is:

$$SJP = \sum_i C_i JP_i / R_i^2$$

where  $C_i$  is the side-lobe coefficient for jammer  $i$  and the radar;  $JP_i$  is the jamming power of jammer  $i$  on the radar's frequency; and  $R_i$  is the range from the jammer to the radar.  $\alpha$  is found by the relation:

$$\alpha = \left( \frac{P_t G_t^{1/2} G_r^{1/2}}{4\pi B_n (S/J)} \right)^{1/2}$$

where  $P_t$  is the power of the transmitter;  $G$  is the gain of the radar (In bistatic systems  $G$  is the square root of the product of the transmitter and receiver gains.);  $B_n$  is the receiver bandwidth of the radar; and  $S/J$  is the signal to jamming ratio for the desired probability of detection and appropriate propagation losses. In the bistatic range equation in a multiple standoff jamming environment, the burn through range is found in a manner similar to the clear environment to be

$$R_{bt} R_t = \alpha (\sigma / SJP)^{1/2}$$

where  $R_{bt}$  is the burn through range,  $R_t$  is the range from the bistatic transmitter to the target and the remaining factors are as defined above.



APPENDIX D  
PROGRAM ARRAY LISTING

This appendix provides an alphabetical listing of the principal arrays used in the computer program. The listing contains the values of the arrays for the indicated array arguments. The arguments for the arrays are specified in the heading of their respective listing. The dimensions of the individual arrays are stated in the COMMON statement at the beginning of each subroutine.

ASMT (I,J)

The ASMT array contains data concerning the RED missiles.

I     AMS/SSM launch sequence number

J=1   ASM/SSM status code as follows:

- 0 = Launch failure
- 1 = Successful launch
- 2 = Killed by SAM
- 3 = Inflight failure
- 4 = Hit target ship
- 5 = Launch platform shot down or sunk  
prior to launch

J=2   Time of impact on target ship

J=3   Raid number of launch platform

J=4   Target ship number

J=5   Time of launch

J=6   Weapon class

J=7   X coordinate of launch position

J=8   Y coordinate of launch position



### CHANEL (I,J,K,L)

An array used to keep track of which channels are busy.

- I Ship number
- J System number
- K Director number
- L Channel number
  - 0 = Free
  - 1 = Busy

### JACK (I,J)

This array stores the engagement and detection statistics for individual ships.

- I Ship number
- J=1 Chances to engage. The number of targets that will enter within the maximum missile range of the ship
- J=2 Number of engagements
- J=3 Number of targets destroyed
- J=4 The number of raiders that will enter the missile envelope.
- J=5 The number of raiders that will enter the envelope and are detected
- J=6 The number of ASM/SSM that will enter the envelope
- J=7 The number of ASM/SSM that will enter the envelope and are detected

### NADAR (I,J)

This array indicates the operational status of the on-board BLUE equipment.

- I Ship number





J=1 Search radar number 1  
    0 = down  
    1 = up

J=2 Search radar number 2

J=3 Search radar number 3

J=4 Battery one, fire control radar number 1  
    0 = down  
    1 = operational normal mode  
    2 = no director needed for missile  
    3 = operational in horizon scan mode

J=5 Battery one, fire control radar 2

J=6 Battery one, fire control radar 3

J=7 Battery two, fire control radar 1

J=8 Battery two, fire control radar 2

J=9 Battery two, fire control radar 3

J=10 Battery three, fire control radar 1

J=11 Battery three, fire control radar 2

J=12 Battery three, fire control radar 3

J=13 Battery four, fire control radar 1

J=14 Battery four, fire control radar 2

J=15 Battery four, fire control radar 3

J=16 Launcher for battery one  
    0 = non operational  
    1 = operational

J=17 Launcher for battery two

J=18 Launcher for battery three

J=19 Launcher for battery four



## RAID (I,J)

This array stores information on the raider's location and weapons.

- I Raider number
- J=1 X vector starting index of the raid class
- J=2 Time that raid was at position indicated in J=3,4
- J=3 X coordinate at time T
- J=4 Y coordinate at time T
- J=5 X coordinate at end of game
- J=6 Y coordinate at end of game
- J=7 X coordinate at launch if the raider has weapons and can reach the launch position, otherwise the X coordinate at end of game.
- J=8 Y coordinate at launch, same as J=7
- J=9 Raider altitude in feet
- J=10 Raider's radar horizon
- J=11 Weapon class of raider's longest range weapon
- J=12 Total number of weapons assigned
- J=13 Status
  - 0 = destroyed or sunk
  - N = number of hits the raider may take until destroyed
- J=14 X coordinate of raider at end of game or X coordinate of target ship for ASM/SSM launched by raider I
- J=15 Y coordinate comparable to J=14
- J=16 Time raider will reach second launch point if it is carrying two types of missiles
- J=17 Time the raider was destroyed



### SAMASM (I,J)

This array contains information covering the BLUE missile launch, target, engagement outcome, and probability of kill.

- I BLUE salvo number
- J=1 Target number, 1-90 are raiders, 91-191 are ASM/SSM
- J=2 Ship number followed by system number
- J=3 Director number followed by channel number
- J=4 Time of launch
- J=5 Engagement outcome. Negative number indicates an overkill, zero a failure, and a positive number a successful shot.
- J=6 Time the channel will be free for reassignment
- J=7 Single shot probability of kill

### SHIP (I,J)

The SHIP array contains information concerning the BLUE units.

- I Ship number
- J=1 Ship class
- J=2 X coordinate of ship position
- J=3 Y coordinate of ship position
- J=4 Number of hits ship can receive until declared out of action. If 0, ship is out of action.
- J=5 Ship class starting index
- J=6 Missile status code
  - 0 = no missile capability
  - 1 = missile capability



### SMAT (I,J)

The SMAT array lists the results of the SAM firings.

- I SAM number
- J=1 SAM class index
- J=2 Firing ship number
- J=3 Number of missiles remaining in the battery firing the SAM
- J=4 Time fire control radar channel 1 free
- J=5 Time fire control radar channel 2 free
- J=6 Time fire control radar channel 3 free
- J=7 Time fire control radar channel 4 free
- J=8 Time fire control radar channel 5 free
- J=9 Time fire control radar channel 6 free
- J=10 Number of SAMs in the salvo

### STATS (I,J)

The STATS array is used to compile statistics concerning the BLUE units.

- I Ship number
- J=1 Sum of the detection ranges on raiders
- J=2 Sum of the detection ranges on missiles





## APPENDIX E

### GLOSSARY FOR PROGRAM VARIABLES

#### 1. MAIN PROGRAM

ALFA	REAL*8 variable used for conversion of degrees to radians.
AMF	Small real constant used for conversion from floating point variables to integer variables.
ASMT	The table containing RED ASM/SSM launch and targeting information.
BWJ	Beam width of the jammer.
BWR	Beam width of the radar receiver.
HISA	Vector used to store data for use with subroutine HISTG.
HISO	Vector used to store data for use with subroutine HISTG.
HISTG	Subroutine in the NPS computer library that provides a histogram display of an input vector.
HISX	Vector used to store data for use with subroutine HISTG.
IBAT	An array used to keep track of the number of missiles remaining in each missile battery of a BLUE unit.
IFAG	Integer constant containing the number of RED missiles engaged by the BLUE fleet.
IFBG	Integer constant containing the number of RED raiders engaged by the BLUE fleet.
IHIT	Vector containing the number of hits received by each BLUE unit.
IIF	The number of RED missiles that failed in flight.
IKS	The number of RED missiles shot down by BLUE SAMs.
ILF	The number of RED missiles that failed when launched.



ILS The number of RED missiles that were in flight at the end of the iteration.

IMF The number of RED missiles destroyed when the launching aircraft or ship was destroyed.

IMK The number of RED missiles destroyed by SAMs over all iterations.

IMM The number of RED missiles destroyed prior to launch over all iterations.

INSECT The original seed value used with the random number generator. Used to reproduce the random number chain if X(54) is set to 1.

IRT The starting address in the X vector for the next five input quantities.

ISAG An array containing the number of RED missiles first engaged by each BLUE ship.

ISBG An array containing the number of RED raiders first engaged by each BLUE ship.

ITS The number of RED missiles that impacted on their target.

JACK The array containing the BLUE ship detection and engagement counters.

KOUNT The iteration number.

MARY The vector containing the data for the hit frequency histogram.

NADAR The array that stores the BLUE radar and missile system availability for each iteration.

NASM The number of ASM/SSMs.

ND Index used to convert true bearings to cartesian bearings.

NI The number of iterations to be performed.

NMIF The number of missiles in the BLUE fleet.

NR The number of armed and unarmed RED raiders.

NRTGT The vector containing the RED units target list assignment.



NS The number of BLUE ships.

NSAM The number of BLUE missile salvos fired.

PLIST The array containing the target lists.

RAID The table containing the RED raider position and weapon information.

RAT REAL\*8 variable used to convert degrees to radians.

RXATA Dummy array used to read in data and fill the X vector.

SAMASM The array containing the BLUE missile RED target engagement information.

SETIMX The subroutine that sets the internal clock if X(55) is set to 1.

SHIP The table containing the BLUE ship position information.

SMAT The table containing the BLUE missile battery engagement data.

STATS The array containing the BLUE unit detection ranges.

T Time.

## 2. SUBROUTINE EFFECT

IUNIT The code containing the units involved in playing the next event.

NEXTEV The next event type.

TIME The time the next event is to be played.

TIMES The internal clock time used for entry and exit if X(55) is set.

## 3. SUBROUTINE JULIE

BNG A REAL\*8 variable used to convert degrees to radians.

CHANEL The array that keeps track of which BLUE missile channels are busy.

IA The X vector address of the fire control radar class number.



IBAT        The array that keeps track of the number of BLUE missiles remaining in each battery.

IC         The radar class of the fire control radar associated with the number one director of the indicated BLUE missile battery.

IFAG       Integer constant containing the number of RED missiles engaged by the BLUE fleet.

IFBG       Integer constant containing the number of RED raiders engaged by the BLUE fleet.

IFIRST     Flag used for checking a target's priority.

IFLASK     Flag used to set the time by which all RED raiders must reach their launch point in order to launch their missiles.

IFOG       Flag to indicate a) horizon search mode, and b) the system has a launcher that is operable.

IGAGE      A vector that keeps track of which targets have been engaged by BLUE missiles.

IHIT       A vector that keeps track of how many hits each BLUE unit has taken.

IJ         The ship class starting index in the X vector.

IOR        The raid class starting index in the X vector.

IP         Missile system class number.

IS         The ship class starting index in the X vector.

ISAG       Integer constant to determine how many RED missiles the ship was the first to engage.

ISBG       Integer constant to determine how many RED raiders the ship was the first to engage.

IT         Search radar class number.

ITEMS      The number of events that have been retrieved from the events list.

IVENTS     The array containing the events list.

JACK       The array containing the ship detection and engagement statistics.





JAM The vector that keeps track of the number of jammers operating on a given radar frequency band.

KFOG Flag to indicate that a search radar is available.

LOVER The number of events in the events list.

MAMBAT The number of missile batteries available to the BLUE force.

MISLFT The array that keeps track of how many missiles a RED raider has left on board.

NADAR The array that keeps track of the operational mode of the BLUE equipment.

NASM The number of RED missiles.

NONO The array that keeps track of engageability of a RED unit or missile with respect to each BLUE unit.

NR The number of armed and unarmed RED raiders.

NS The number of BLUE units.

NSAM The number of BLUE missile salvos.

PROB The probability that a given piece of equipment is operational.

RAID The table with the raider location and weapon information.

RELOAD The array that stores the time the launcher will be reloaded by after a missile firing.

RGE The launch range of the longest ranged missile carried by each raider.

SHIP The table containing the ship position information.

SMAT The table with the BLUE missile system launch information.

STATS The table of BLUE detection ranges.

TGTAV The table that tells when a target will be available for engagement by another BLUE unit.



#### 4. SUBROUTINE EVENT

ICODE The participating units-event type code that is stored in the events list.

ID The event type.

IT The time of the event converted to the integer format used to store it in the events list.

ITB Used to determine where in the events list the next event to be stored should go.

ITEMS The number of events retrieved.

ITIM The time as stored in the events list.

ITM The time as stored in the events list.

IUNIT The units involved in playing the next event.

IVENTS The events list.

IVET The participating units as stored in the events list.

LOVER The number of events stored in the events list.

NEXTEV The next event type.

NUMBER The code for the participating units.

T The time of the event.

TIME The time of the event.

#### 5. SUBROUTINE REMOVE

IUNYT The code stored in the events list of the event to be removed from the events list.

IVENTS The events list.

LOVER The number of items in the events list.

#### 6. SUBROUTINE TARGET

IFIRST The flag that indicates that the counter has been zeroed.

IT The game time in events list code.



IUNIT The code of the event to be compared by PRIOR.  
IVENTS The events list.  
MORE The flag indicating that there is an event with the same playing time and of type three.  
NPGS The counter that is used as an index in searching the events list.  
TYME Present game time.

7. SUBROUTINE SUBE1

ALT The raider's altitude.  
AREA The fourth root of the raider's radar cross section.  
DELR The detection delay.  
FCRH The radar horizon of the fire control radar.  
FRG The minimum of the clear environment detection range, the radar horizon, and the radar's theoretical maximum detection range.  
HFCSR The radar horizon of the fire control radar.  
HORZ The combined radar horizons of the radar and the target.  
HRAG The combined radar horizons of the radar and the target.  
HRFC The combined radar horizons of the radar and the target.  
HSFR The minimum of the clear environment detection range, the radar horizons, and the maximum theoretical detection range.  
HT The height of the fire control radar antenna.  
IA Used to check the class numbers of the various systems.  
IC Missile system class number.  
ICH Used to enter the NADAR table.  
ICL Fire control radar class number.



ICPA Flag telling whether the target will come within the maximum detection range.

IFA Integer to store the radar number.

IFC Integer to store the battery number.

IFCR Fire control radar class number.

IF Radar frequency band.

IR The raid number.

ISI The ship class starting index in the X vector.

JACK The table of engagements and detections.

JAM The table that keeps track of how many jammers there are on each radar frequency band.

JAMM The subroutine for determining the detection range of a monostatic radar in a jamming environment.

JCPA The flag that tells whether or not the target will come within the detection range.

JFOG The flag that tells whether or not this is the second bistatic detection zone.

KEY The type of probability distribution associated with this unit's time delays.

KFLAG Flag that says that this unit has a search radar that is operational.

LCPA Flag that tells whether or not a target will close to within the detection range.

MFOG Counter giving the number of second bistatic detection zones to be processed.

MJL Index for table lookup.

MTY Missile system class number.

NADAR The table containing the equipment availability.

NASA The flag indicating that raider is an aircraft.

NASM The number of ASM/SSM launched or destroyed.

NB The battery number.

ND The number of bistatic detection zones.





NF The director number.

NFOG Flag telling whether or not there are any more bistatic detection zones to check.

NJ The number of jamming raiders.

NONO The table that contains the reason for non-engageability.

NSR The search radar index.

NSURF Flag that says that this ship has a surface to surface missile system.

PROB Probability of acquisition.

RAGJ Detection range in a jamming environment.

RAID The table with raider location and weapon information.

RCPS Range at CPA squared.

REACT Subroutine for determining reaction time delays.

RFCJ Fire control radar detection range in the jamming environment.

RG The minimum of the clear environment detection range, the radar horizon range, and the theoretical maximum detection range.

RGE Detection range.

RGF Jamming environment detection range.

RGFC Detection range of the fire control radar.

RGI Detection range in a jamming environment.

RGIA Storage for second bistatic detection range.

RGIB Storage for second bistatic detection range.

RGIC Storage for second bistatic detection range.

RGM Missile range.

RIP The maximum detection range, or present target position, whichever is smaller.

RRFC Clear environment fire control radar detection range.



RRH Radar horizon of the search radar.

R2 The detection range in the second bistatic detection zone.

SALT The radar horizon of the raider.

SAMVEL The BLUE missile's speed.

SHIP The table with the ship position information.

SIGMA The raider radar cross section.

SRAG Missile range.

SRFC Fire control radar clear environment detection range.

STATS Ship's detection range storage.

SVEL Missile speed.

TD Time raider will close to the given range.

TDES The designation time delay.

TDET The time of detection.

TD2 The time of detection in the second bistatic detection zone.

TFIR The last time to fire.

TFIRE The firing time delay.

TFR Time the target will close to fire control acquisition range.

THR Theoretical radar maximum detection range.

THSCAN Horizon scan detection delay.

TI Time the target will close to the given range.

TIME Present game time.

TIML Time the target will go beyond the given range.

TIMLA Storage for lose detection time.

TIMLB Storage for lose detection time.

TIMLC Storage for lose detection time.



TIML2 Time of lose detection in the second bistatic de-  
 tection zone.  
 TLS Last time to fire.  
 TRGE Time of detection.  
 TSHOOT Time of launch.  
 TSR Total reaction delay.  
 TTA Storage for detection time in second detection zone.  
 TTB Storage for detection time in second detection zone.  
 TTC Storage for detection time in second detection zone.  
 TWDS Reaction time delay for weapons designation equip-  
 ment.  
 VEL Raider speed.  
 XCP The X coordinate of the CPA.  
 YCP The Y coordinate of the CPA.

#### 8. SUBROUTINE SUBE2

ALT Altitude of the RED ASM/SSM during flight in feet.  
 ALTN2 Altitude of the RED ASM/SSM squared in miles.  
 AREA The fourth root of the radar cross sectional area  
 of the RED missile.  
 ASMT The table containing RED missile launch and target-  
 ing information.  
 DELR The detection time delay.  
 DELTAX The distance in the X direction between the target  
 ship and the ASM/SSM launch point.  
 DELTAY The distance in the Y direction between the target  
 ship and the ASM/SSM launch point.  
 DIST The three dimensional distance from the ASM/SSM  
 launch point to the target ship. This distance  
 assumes launch at cruising altitude.  
 HORZ The combined radar horizons of the firing ship and  
 the RED missile.



HRAG The combined radar horizons of the firing ship and the RED missile.

HT The BLUE radar antenna height.

JA Fire control radar class number.

IC The BLUE missile system class number.

ICL Fire control radar class number.

ICOP Constant for X vector entry set by SUBE2.

ICPA Flag telling whether or not a RED missile will come within the detection range.

IDP Index counter used to make up the RED raider's temporary target list.

IFA The director number.

IFC The battery number.

IFCR BLUE missile system class number.

IFLAG Flag indicating RED unit is firing a two missile salvo.

IFLASK Flag indicating the first air launch has occurred, set TMAX.

IHIT Table of hits taken by BLUE ships.

IJ Raider class number.

IJI Radar frequency band.

IOU Target ship number.

IPQ Target hit number.

IR Raider number.

ISI Ship class starting index in the X vector.

JACK Ship detection and engagement table.

JAM Table that keeps track of the number of jammers on the radar frequency bands.

JAMM Subroutine to determine monostatic radar detection ranges in a jamming environment.





JFLAG Flag indicating that there are more second bistatic detection zones to evaluate.

JFOG Flag indicating that there were two bistatic detection zones.

KATHY Flag indicating that a second type ASM/SSM is being processed.

KEY Type of probability distribution to be used in computing the reaction time delay.

KFLAG Flag indicating BLUE unit has an operational search radar.

KING Flag for one or two missile salvos.

KQED Flag indicating whether or not raid could target a particular BLUE unit.

LNUM The class number of the raider's long range missiles.

MARIE Number of hits required to put the BLUE unit out of action.

MFOG Counter indicating the number of second bistatic detection zones.

MISLFT Array to indicate the number of ASM/SSM left on board a raider.

NADAR The array that stores BLUE equipment operability.

NASM The number of ASM/SSMs processed.

ND The number of bistatic detection zones.

NEXT Flag indicating the short range RED missiles.

NFOG Flag indicating there are more detection zones to process.

NJ The number of jammers.

NMIS The number of ASM/SSM of this type to be launched.

NONE The index used to draw random numbers from the random number vector.

NONO The array specifying the target-firing ship relationship.

NOW The type missile being processed now.



NR The number of raiders.

NRTGT The target list assignments.

NS The number of BLUE units.

NTOT The total number of ASM/SSM on board.

PLIST The target lists.

PROB The probability of acquisition in horizon scan mode of operation.

QRT The vector of (0,1) random numbers used to determine missile launch times.

RAGJ The search radar detection range in a jamming environment.

RAID The table with the raider location and weapon information.

RCPS The slant range to CPA.

RELI The RED missile's inflight reliability.

RFCJ Detection range of fire control radar in a jamming environment.

RG The minimum of the clear, jamming, and theoretical detection ranges.

RGE Detection range.

RGF Detection range.

RGFC Fire control radar detection range.

RGI Detection range.

RGIA Storage for secondary bistatic detection range.

RGIB Storage for secondary bistatic detection range.

RGIC Storage for secondary bistatic detection range.

RGM BLUE missile range.

RGS Detection range squared.

RIP Minimum of present range and detection range.

RRFC Horizon search clear environment detection range.



RRH Radar horizon.

RT Cumulative probability of targeting this target or one previous.

R2 Second bistatic detection range.

SALT The radar horizon of the RED weapon.

SAMVEL BLUE missile speed.

SHIP The table containing ship position information.

SIGMA The RED weapon radar cross sectional area.

SPD The RED weapon speed.

SRAG Search radar detection range in a clear environment.

SRFC Fire control radar detection range in a clear environment.

SRGE BLUE ship missile range.

STATS Array containing the sum of a ship's detection ranges.

SVEL BLUE missile speed.

TAC Acquisition time delay.

TD Time of detection.

TDES Designation time delay.

TDET Time of detection.

TD2 Time of detection in the second bistatic detection zone.

TFIR Last time to fire based on search radar range and maximum range missile.

TFIRE Firing time delay.

TFR Time target will come within the fire control detection range.

THR Maximum theoretical radar range.

THSCAN Reaction time delay for horizon scan mode of operation.



TI Time target will come within the search radar de-  
 tection range.

TIFA Time target will come within the horizon scan  
 detection range.

TIME Present game time.

TIMF Time target will exit the fire control radar detec-  
 tion range.

TIML Time the target will go beyond the search radar  
 detection range.

TIMLA Storage for second bistatic detection zone loss of  
 target time.

TIMLB Storage for second bistatic detection zone loss of  
 target time.

TIMLC Storage for second bistatic detection zone loss of  
 target time.

TIML2 Time target will go beyond detection range in the  
 second bistatic detection zone.

TINT The time interval over which all missiles must be  
 launched.

TLS Last time to fire based on fire control radar range.

TM Proposed RED missile launch time.

TMAX Time limit on launch of RED missiles.

TRGE a) Hazard zone range squared, b) time of detection.

TSHOOT Time of proposed BLUE missile launch.

TSR Total reaction time delay.

TTA Storage for second detection zone detection time.

TTARG The temporary target list.

TTB Storage for second detection zone detection time.

TTC Storage for second detection zone detection time.

TWDS Delay for weapons direction equipment processing.

TX Time between RED missile launchings.

VEL RED missile speed.





XCPA CPA position in the X direction.  
YCPA CPA position in the Y direction.  
Z (0,1) random number.

9. SUBROUTINE SUBE3

ASMT The table containing the RED missile launch and targeting information.  
CHANEL The array that indicates which system channels are in use.  
EBTJR The Y coordinate of CPA.  
FT BLUE missile flight time.  
IBAT Array giving the number of BLUE missiles available by battery.  
ICOT Flag indicating channel assigned.  
IP Ship class starting index in the X vector.  
IU Input code giving target, ship, system, and director information.  
JAPL A channel number.  
JULIA RED missile number for table lookup.  
K Firing ship number.  
KA Target ship number.  
M Number of original target.  
MFOG Flag used to check director scheduling.  
M1 Target number after searching PRIOR.  
NADAR Array to check launcher operability.  
NB Director number.  
NC Channel number.  
NCH Number of channels associated with this radar.  
NC1 Channel number.  
NMS Missile system number.



NSAM BLUE salvo number.

PROB Probability of kill.

RAID Table of raider positions.

REASON Code for non-engageability.

RELOAD Table that tells if the launcher is loaded.

RGE Systems maximum range.

RJL The X coordinate of CPA.

RLT Launcher reload time.

SAMASM The table of BLUE missile and RED target engagement data.

SHIP Table of ship positions.

SMAT Table of BLUE missile system data.

TCF Dummy vector for storing the times the channels will be free for other use.

TFT Time director first available for channel use.

TF Time director needed.

TGTAV Time target available for engagement by another unit.

TIM Time channel free.

TIME Present game time.

TL Time director no longer needed.

TT Time director needed for homing.

XP Present target X coordinate.

YP Present target Y coordinate.

10. SUBROUTINE SUBE4

ID Used as a class indicator, i.e. ASM type, or as an integer constant, i.e. number of hits to sink the target ship.

IHIT The table containing the number of hits sustained thus far in the game.



IU        The input code containing the RED missile number and the BLUE target ship number.

K         The target ship number.

NAM       The RED ASM/SSM number for table lookup.

NAS       The RED ASM/SSM number in the input code.

PB        The probability of successful flight for the RED missile. Also used in determining the input and output time of the subroutine if X(55) is set.

#### 11. SUBROUTINE SUBE5

ASMT      The table containing the data on the RED missile engagement.

CHANEL    The table that keeps track of which BLUE missile channels are being used.

ID        An integer constant used for the starting address in the X-array of the BLUE firing ship's class inputs. Also used as the number of RED ASM/SSMs launched up to the present game time.

IFAG      Integer constant that totals up the number of RED missiles engaged by the BLUE fleet.

IFBG      Integer constant that totals up the number of RED raiders engaged by the BLUE fleet.

IGAGE     Integer constant that keeps track of which targets have been engaged.

IP        Radar class of the BLUE fire control radar associated with the engagement.

IQ        BLUE missile system class number.

ISAG      Integer constant that totals up the number of RED missiles first engaged by this firing ship.

ISBG      Integer constant that totals up the number of RED raiders first engaged by this firing ship.

JACK      The table that keeps track of the number of missiles and raiders engaged by the firing ship.

JAM       The table that totals up the number of jammers operating on a particular radar frequency band.



JFK Integer used in table lookup.

K The BLUE firing ship.

KEY As used in the statement -- CALL REACT (KEY,4,TA) -- where 4 is the type of delay, KEY is the class of the particular distribution within the type, and TA is the delay.

M The BLUE salvo number.

MISLFT The table that keeps track of the number of missiles remaining on board the RED raider.

N The number of missiles in the BLUE salvo.

NA The RED ASM/SSM number for table lookup.

NASM The number of RED ASM/SSMs processed thus far.

NB The BLUE ship's director involved in the engagement.

NC The channel number of the fire control system engaged in the intercept.

NDU The starting address of the class associated with the raider involved in the intercept.

NMS The number of the ship's missile system involved in the intercept.

NT The target number, 1-90 for a raider, 91-190 for a RED missile.

NTOT The number of missiles left on board the raider.

PB The probability that the BLUE missile will receive the proper support during flight.

PROB The overall probability of a successful intercept.

SAMASM The table that keeps BLUE salvo information.

SMAT The table that keeps BLUE system information.

TA The time delay for target acquisition.

TF The time delay for firing.

TK The time delay for kill assessment.





## 12. SUBROUTINE SUBE6

CHANEL The table that keeps track of which BLUE missile channels are being used.

K The firing ship.

M The input code containing the ship, system, director, and channel number to be released.

NB The director number.

NC The channel number.

NMS The system number.

T The input and output time for the subroutine, used if X(55) is set.

## 13. SUBROUTINE TIMMY

A The cross range factor in the intercept contour.

ALPHA The angle between the target flight path and the line of sight to the target.

ALT The target altitude.

ASMT The table containing the data on the RED missile engagement.

ASMTIM Subroutine to determine RED missile position at a given time.

B The downrange factor in the intercept contour.

BETA The angle between the BLUE missile flight path and the target's direction of movement.

CS The target course.

DELTA The reciprocal of BETA.

DELTAX Used for a) the X distance from the target ship to the RED missile, b) the present distance in the X direction from the firing ship to the target, and c) the distance in the X direction from the firing ship to the intercept point.

DELTAY Same as DELTAX but in the Y direction.

DIS Range to the intercept point.



DLT Range to the intercept point.

DX Distance in the X direction from the initial target position to the intercept point. Used if intercept point is over the firing ship.

DY Distance in the Y direction from the initial target position to the intercept point. Used if the intercept point is directly over the firing ship.

EX The exponent that defines the super ellipse of the intercept contour.

FT BLUE missile flight time.

FZL Left hand limit of the firing zone.

FZL1 Left hand limit of the second firing zone if a second exists.

FZR Right hand limit of the firing zone.

FZR1 Right hand limit of the second firing zone.

GAMMA Angle between the BLUE missile flight path and the line of sight to the target at launch.

GSINE The sine of GAMMA.

ID RED missile type.

IND Flag indicating the feasibility of the intercept.

IR RED missile's launching raid number.

JOAN RED missile's target ship number.

JULIA RED missile number for table lookup.

K Firing ship number.

KL Starting index for the BLUE missile class.

KR Raider class number.

LOCTIM Subroutine for determining raider position at a desired time.

M Target number.

NMS BLUE missile system number.

NS The number of ships in the BLUE force.



PHI The BLUE firing bearing.

PHI1 The angle of axis rotation for intercept contour engagement evaluation.

PI 3.141592654.

PIZ The hazard range squared.

PK The single shot kill probability.

PM The probability of successful launch.

PROB PK times PM.

RADIAN A function for converting angles in degrees to angles in radians.

RAID The table with the raider position and weapon information.

RAT A REAL\*8 variable for use with RADIAN.

REASON A code to indicate the reason for non-engagement.

RMAX The maximum range of the BLUE missile.

RMIN The minimum range of the BLUE missile.

RUTH Target altitude in miles.

RXATA Dummy vector use to determine the firing zone.

SEEK Y intercept of the intercept contour seeker limitation approximation.

SLOPE The slope of the line that approximates the seeker look limitation.

SSPD Speed of the BLUE missile.

THETA The angle, measured in the normal X,Y plane, of the line from the firing ship to the present target position.

TH1 The reciprocal of THETA.

TIME The time of the proposed missile launch.

TKIL The time of intercept.

TX The time the target will enter the maximum missile range for this system.



TXL The time the target will depart the maximum missile range for this system.

VEL The speed of the target.

XI The X coordinate of the intercept.

XIP The X intercept coordinate after axis rotation and translation.

XIS The X intercept coordinate after axis translation.

XP The X coordinate of the present target position.

XT The end of game X coordinate for the target if it is a raider, or the target ship coordinate if the BLUE missile's target is a RED ASM/SSM.

XW The initial position of the target in the X direction.

YI The Y coordinate of the intercept point.

YIP The Y intercept coordinate after axis rotation and translation.

YIS The Y intercept coordinate after axis translation.

YP The Y coordinate of the present target position.

YT The end of game Y coordinate for the target.

YW The Y coordinate of the initial target position.

ZLNKA A sorting subroutine.

#### 14. SUBROUTINE JAMM

AREA Fourth root of target's radar cross section.

COFF Jammer's main beam/side-lobe coefficient.

DELX Target's track change in X direction minus 0.1 nm.

DELY Target's track change in Y direction minus 0.1 nm.

HJBW One-half jammer beam width in radians.

HRBW One-half radar beam width in radians.

ITS Target ship number.

JJTBR Bearing from jammer to the jamming target.





JRBRG Bearing from the jammer to the detecting radar.  
 LJBW Left bearing of the jamming beam.  
 LTBRG Left bearing of the detecting radar's beam while pointed at the target.  
 NASM Number of the ASM.  
 NR Number of raiders.  
 PJ Power of the jammer on the detecting radar's frequency.  
 RCOF Detecting radar's side-lobe coefficient.  
 RCOFF Detecting radar's side-lobe coefficient for specific jammer-target-radar geometry.  
 RCPS Range to track CPA squared.  
 RJBRG Detecting radar to jammer bearing.  
 RJBW Right bearing of jammer beam.  
 RJHS Detecting radar-jammer horizon squared.  
 RRJS Range from the detecting radar to the jammer squared.  
 RTBRG Right bearing of the detecting radar's beam width while pointed at the target.  
 SUMJP Sum of the jamming power arriving at the detecting radar.  
 TBRG Target bearing from the detecting radar.  
 TIMC Time constant used to adjust midpoint time. Base on target's launch time or game time of target's initial position.  
 TIMI Time target is at its midpoint in detecting radar's detection envelope.  
 TIMX Time target is at the X coordinate of its midpoint in the detecting radar's detection envelope.  
 TIMY Time target is at the Y coordinate of its midpoint in the detecting radar's detection envelope.  
 VD Divisor used in obtaining the X and Y components of the target's velocity.



VX X component of the target's velocity.

VY Y component of the target's velocity.

XC X coordinate of target's CPA to detecting radar.

XCOF Product of the jammer and detecting radar coefficients based on the jammer-target-radar geometry.

XJ X coordinate of the jammer when the target is at its midpoint.

XJJ X coordinate of the jammer at game time 0.

XJJT Difference in X coordinates of the jammer's position and the jammer's target position.

XJR Difference in X coordinates of the detecting radar's position and the jammer's position.

XJT X coordinate of the jammer's target.

XO X coordinate of the target's terminal position.

XR X coordinate of the detecting radar's position.

XRT Difference in Y coordinates of the detecting radar's position and the target's midpoint position.

XI X coordinate of the target's initial position.

YC Y coordinate of target's CPA to detecting radar.

YJ Y coordinate of the jammer when the target is at its midpoint.

YJJ Y coordinate of the jammer at game time 0.

YJJT Difference in Y coordinates of the jammer's position and the jammer's target position.

YJR Difference in Y coordinates of the detecting radar's position and the jammer's position.

YJT Y coordinate of the jammer's target.

YO Y coordinate of the target's terminal position.

YR Y coordinate of the detecting radar's position.

YRT Difference in Y coordinates of the detecting radar's position and the target's midpoint position.



Y1 Y coordinate of the target's initial position.

Z1 Target altitude in nautical miles.

15. SUBROUTINE BIDET

A Coefficient used in solution of bistatic detection and radar horizon equations. See Appendix A for bistatic equation.

A1 2A.

A2 A squared.

B Similar to A. See Appendix A.

C Similar to A. See Appendix A.

CC Constant used in solution of receiver and transmitter radar horizons equations.

CHAR Constant of bistatic detection equation. See Appendix A.

CHAS Bistatic radar detection range in clear environment against one square meter target.

COF Array used only in calling subroutine DTIMD.

COFF See definition in subroutine JAMM portion of this glossary.

CPRS Range squared from track CPA to bistatic receiver position.

CPXS Range squared from track CPA to bistatic transmitter position.

D Similar to A. See Appendix A.

DELX Same definition as in subroutine CPA.

DELY Same definition as in subroutine CPA.

E Similar to A. See Appendix A.

EE Constant used in the solution of bistatic receiver and transmitter radar horizon equations.

HJBW Defined in subroutine JAMM.

HORRS Receiver's radar horizon range squared.



HORXS Transmitter's radar horizon range squared.

HRBW Defined in subroutine JAMM.

IFLAG Flag set to 1 for stationary targets.

IT Ship number of bistatic transmitter.

JAM Array indicating the number of active jammers on each radar frequency band.

JFLAG Flag set to 1 when the algorithm has completed the jamming section of the detection phase.

JJTBR Defined in subroutine JAMM.

JRBRG Defined in subroutine JAMM.

LJBW Defined in subroutine JAMM.

LTBRG Defined in subroutine JAMM.

NASM ASM number.

PJ Defined in subroutine JAMM.

Q Track change in Y direction divided by track change in X direction.

RCOF Defined in subroutine JAMM.

RCOFF Defined in subroutine JAMM.

RD2 Square of the range from the bistatic receiver to stationary target's position.

RJBRG Defined in subroutine JAMM.

RJBW Defined in subroutine JAMM.

RJHS Defined in subroutine JAMM.

RRAD Radical part of solution to quadratic equation for time above bistatic receiver's radar horizon.

RRH Range to receiver's radar horizon.

RRJS Defined in subroutine JAMM.

RTBRG Defined in subroutine JAMM.

SUMJP Defined in subroutine JAMM.





T An array containing the bistatic detection times.

TBRG Defined in subroutine JAMM.

TIMC Time constant based on target's launch time of missile. Otherwise start of game time.

TIME Array containing the real parts to the solution of the bistatic equation.

TIMEI Array containing the complex parts to the solution of the bistatic equation.

TIMI Defined in subroutine JAMM.

TR1 Time target enters receiver's radar horizon range.

TR2 Time target departs receiver's radar horizon range.

TX1 Time target enters transmitter's radar horizon range.

TX2 Time target departs transmitter's radar horizon range.

T1 Time target enters bistatic radar detection envelope.

T10 Time target is first above both transmitter and receiver's radar horizon.

T2 Time target departs bistatic radar detection envelope.

T20 Time target is no longer above both the transmitter and receiver's radar horizon.

V Target's velocity in nautical miles per minute.

VD Defined in subroutine JAMM.

VX X component of target velocity.

VY Y component of target velocity.

XCOF Defined in subroutine JAMM.

XCOFF Defined in subroutine JAMM.

XD2 Square of the range from the bistatic transmitter to the stationary target's position.

XJ Defined in subroutine JAMM.

XJJ Defined in subroutine JAMM.



XJJT Defined in subroutine JAMM.  
 XJR Defined in subroutine JAMM.  
 XO X coordinate of target's terminal position.  
 XR X coordinate of bistatic radar receiver position.  
 XRAD Similar to RRAD above.  
 XRC X coordinate of target track CPA to bistatic receiver.  
 XRT Defined in subroutine JAMM.  
 XX X coordinate of the bistatic transmitter.  
 XXC X coordinate of target track CPA to bistatic transmitter.  
 X1 X coordinate of target's initial position.  
 YJ Defined in subroutine JAMM.  
 YJJ Defined in subroutine JAMM.  
 YJJT Defined in subroutine JAMM.  
 YJR Defined in subroutine JAMM.  
 YJT Defined in subroutine JAMM.  
 YO Y coordinate of target's terminal position.  
 YR Y coordinate of bistatic receiver's position.  
 YRC Y coordinate of target track CPA to bistatic receiver.  
 YRT Defined in subroutine JAMM.  
 YX Y coordinate of the bistatic transmitter position.  
 YXC Y coordinate of target track CPA to bistatic transmitter.  
 Y1 Y coordinate of target's initial position.  
 ZR Bistatic receiver antenna height in feet.  
 ZRN Bistatic receiver antenna height in nautical miles.  
 ZX Bistatic transmitter antenna height in feet.



ZXN        Bistatic transmitter antenna height in nautical miles.  
Z1        Target altitude in nautical miles.  
Z12       Target altitude in nautical miles squared.

16.    SUBROUTINE CPA

DELX      First used as a test variable to determine if track passes through reference position. Second usage is to indicate track change in X direction.  
DELY      First used as a test variable to determine if track passes through reference position. Second usage is to indicate track change in Y direction.  
Q         Track change in Y direction divided by track change in X direction.  
XC        X coordinate of CPA position.  
XI        X coordinate of initial track position.  
XO        X coordinate of terminal track position.  
XP        X coordinate of reference position.  
YC        Y coordinate of CPA position.  
YI        Y coordinate of initial track position.  
YO        Y coordinate of terminal track position.  
YP        Y coordinate of reference position.

17.    SUBROUTINE RCHECK

DELX      The distance along the X axis from the raider position to the potential target position.  
DELY      The distance along the Y axis from the raider position to the potential target position.  
DIS       The square of the distance from the raider to the potential target.  
HT        The height of the highest radar on the potential target ship.  
HTR       The radar horizon for HT.



ID           The class number of the potential target ship.

IR           The raider number.

IT           The potential target ship number.

K            Flag for go/nogo situation.

RADAR       The combined radar horizons of the raider and the potential target.

RADAR2      RADAR squared.

RR           The maximum theoretical range for the raider's radar.

RR2         RR squared.

RTR         Radar horizon for the raider.

SHIP        The table containing the BLUE ship location information.

XS           The raider's present position along the X axis.

XT           The ship's present position along the X axis.

YS           The raider's present position along the Y axis.

YT           The ship's present position along the Y axis.

18.   SUBROUTINE TMDASM

A           Coefficient A in the quadratic equation.

B           Coefficient B in the quadratic equation.

B1          B in  $Y = mX + b$

C           Coefficient C in the quadratic equation.

DELTAX     The distance in the X direction from present position to the end of game position.

DELTAY     The distance in the Y direction from present position to the end of game position.

DELX       The distance in the X direction from the intercept position to the present position.

DELY       The distance in the Y direction from the intercept position to the present position.





DEX The distance in the X direction from the firing ship to the target at present time.

DEY The distance in the Y direction from the firing ship to the target at present time.

DIC The distance in either the X or Y direction from intercept to end of game.

DIF The distance in either the X or Y direction from present position to end of game position.

D1 Distance from present position to first intercept point, squared.

D2 Distance from present position to second intercept point, squared.

IFLAG Flag indicating target is already within the indicated range.

IRAID Raider number of target or launching raid.

ISAMBT Battery number.

ITS Target ship number when target is an ASM/SSM.

KFLAG Flag indicating target moving in a north or south direction.

M Raider number.

NFS Firing ship number.

RAID The raid array.

RIP The range to the target or to intercept, whichever is smaller.

ROOT  $B^2 - 4AC$ .

SHIP The ship array.

SLM  $m$  in  $Y = mX + b$ .

SRG Range of interest.

TIME Time target crosses range inbound.

TIML Time target crosses range outbound.

TML Present game time.

TOAST  $B^2 - 4AC$ .



VEL Target speed.  
XI Inbound crossing point.  
YI Inbound crossing point.

19. SUBROUTINE TMDBOM

A A in the quadratic equation.  
B B in the quadratic equation.  
BA b in  $Y = mX + b$ .  
C C in the quadratic equation.  
DELTAX The distance from present position to the end of  
game position in the X direction.  
DELTAY The distance from the present position to the end  
of game position in the Y direction.  
DELX Distance from the intercept point to present posi-  
tion in the X direction.  
DELY Distance in the Y direction from the intercept  
point to the present position.  
DIC Distance from the intercept point to the end of  
game position in the X direction.  
DIF Distance from the present position to the end of  
game position in the X direction.  
IR Raider number.  
RAID Raid array.  
RGE The launch range.  
SLM m in  $Y = mX + b$ .  
T Time raider will reach the launch range.  
VEL The raider speed.



## 20. SUBROUTINE LOCTIM

D The distance between the raider end of game position and the position stored in the RAID table.

DELTAX The distance along the X axis from the end of game position to the position stored in the RAID table.

DELTAY Distance along the Y axis.

DL Distance traveled in the time interval defined as the difference between the time stored in the RAID table and the time for which the raider position is desired.

K The raider number.

PTIME The time stored in the RAID table.

RAID The table that contains the position and weapon information.

T The time for which the raider position is desired.

VEL The raider speed.

XP The X position at time T.

XZ The X position stored in the RAID table.

YP The Y position at time T.

YZ The Y position stored in the RAID table.

## 21. SUBROUTINE ASMTIM

ASMT The table containing the data on the RED missile engagement.

D The distance between the missile launch point and the impact point.

DL The distance the missile will travel in the time defined as the difference between the launch time and the time for which the missile position is desired.

ID The RED missile type.

M The RED missile target number.

MA The RED missile number for table lookup.



T            The time for which the ASM/SSM position is desired.

VEL         The missile speed.

XP         The X position at the time T.

YP         The Y position at the time T.























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90 CONTINUE
C
C   COMPUTE WEAPON HORIZON
C
100 IF (X(81).GT.0.) GO TO 110
   X(81) = 1.23
C
110 DO 120 I=2002,2192,10
   IF (X(I-1).EQ.0.) GO TO 130
   IK = I+7
   X(IK) = X(81)*SQRT(X(I))
120 CONTINUE
C
C   CHANGE TRUE ANGLES TO CARTESIAN FOR SHIPS
C   SET SAM VELOCITY TO NM/MIN
C
130 IN = IFIX(X(78)+AMF)
   DO 140 I=1,10
   ID = 502+(I-1)*40
   IK = ID+7
   IF (X(ID-1).EQ.0.) GO TO 150
   X(ID) = X(ID)/60.
   X(IK) = X(IK)/60.
140 CONTINUE
C
C   CONVERT RADAR BEAM WIDTH TO 1/2 BEAM WIDTH IN RADIAN
C   AND REPLACE SIDELobe COEFFICIENT IN -DB WITH DIRECTIVE LOSSES
C
150 RAT = .8726646D-2
   DO 160 NN=1,15
   NX = 20*(NN-1)
   IF (X(903+NX).EQ.0.) GO TO 170
   BWR = DBLE(X(911+NX))*RAT
   X(911+NX) = BWR
   BWR = X(904+NX)
   X(904+NX) = 10.**(BWR/10.)
160 CONTINUE
C
170 NS = IFIX(X(88)+AMF)
   IF (IN.EQ.1) GO TO 190
C
C   DO 180 I=1,NS
C   IX = 5*(I-1)+1203
C   X(IX) = 450.-X(IX)
C   IF (X(IX).GE.360.) X(IX)=X(IX)-360.
180 CONTINUE
  
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CHANGE RAIDER BEARINGS AND COURSES TO CARTESIAN  
 FIGURE FOURTH ROOT OF RAIDER AND WEAPON CROSS SECTION  
 CHANGE KNOTS TO NM/MIN  
 COMPUTE 1/2 JAMMER BEAM WIDTH IN RADIAN  
 REPLACE SIDELobe COEFFICIENT IN -DB WITH DIRECTIVE LOSSES

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190 DO 200 I=1,10
    IX = 20*(I-1)
    IF (X(IX+1815).EQ.0.) GO TO 210
    X(IX+1814) = X(1814+IX)/60.
    RRC = DBLE(X(IX+1815))
    X(IX+1816) = DSQRT(RRC)
    IF (X(IX+1817).EQ.0.) GO TO 200
    BWJ = DBLE(X(IX+1817))*RAT
    X(IX+1817) = BWJ
    X(IX+1818) = X(IX+1818)
    X(IX+1818) = 10.**{(BWJ/10.)}
    CONTINUE
  
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200 CONTINUE
C
C
210 DO 220 I=1,20
    IX = (I-1)*10
    IF (X(IX+2001).EQ.0.) GO TO 230
    X(IX+2001) = X(IX+2006)
    RRC = DBLE(X(IX+2006))
    X(IX+2010) = DSQRT(RRC)
    CONTINUE
  
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220 CONTINUE
C
230 NR = IFIX(X(89)+AMF)
C
  
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240 DO 240 I=1,NR
    IX = (I-1)*6
    IF (X(IX+2205).GE.360.) X(IX+2205) = X(IX+2205) - 360.
    IF (X(IX+2203).GE.360.) X(IX+2203) = X(IX+2203) - 360.
    CONTINUE
  
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C
C
240 CONTINUE
    READ (5,1210) NRTGT
    IF (X(12).EQ.0.) GO TO 260
  
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C
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    DO 250 I=1,10
      IA = I+10
      IB = I+20
    
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IC = I+30
IE = I+40
IF = I+50
IG = I+60
IH = I+70
II = I+80
WRITE (6,1220) I, NRIGT(I), IA, NRIGT(IA), IB, NRIGT(IB), IC, NRIGT(IC), I
1D, NRIGT(ID), IE, NRIGT(IE), IF, NRIGT(IF), IG, NRIGT(IG), IH, NRIGT(IH)
250 CONTINUE
C
WRITE (6,1240)
260 READ (5,1230) PLIST
IF (X(12).EQ.0.) GO TO 280
C
DO 270 I=1,40
WRITE (6,1250) I, PLIST(I,1), I, PLIST(I,2), I, PLIST(I,3), I, PLIST(I,4),
1, I, PLIST(I,5), I, PLIST(I,6)
270 CONTINUE
C
DO 280 I=1, NS
IX = 5*(I-1)+1204
X(IX) = 450.-X(IX)
IF (X(IX).GE.360.) X(IX)=X(IX)-360.
X(IX+1) = 450.-X(IX+1)
IF (X(IX+1).GE.360.) X(IX+1)=X(IX+1)-360.
C
DO 290 K=1,19
NADAR(I,K) = 0
290 CONTINUE
C
SET THE SHIP TABLE
IJ = 1201+(I-1)*5
IK = IJ+1
IL = IK+1
IM = 101+(X(IJ)-1)*40
SHIP(I,1) = X(IJ)
IF (IN.EQ.0) GO TO 300
SHIP(I,2) = X(IK)
SHIP(I,3) = X(IL)
GO TO 310
300 RD = DBLE(X(IL))
RD = RADIAN(RD)
SHIP(I,2) = X(IK)*COS(RD)
SHIP(I,3) = X(IK)*SIN(RD)
310 IS = IM+20
SHIP(I,4) = X(IS)
  
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SHIP(I,5) = FLOAT(IM)
IT = X(IM)
DO 320 K=1,4
IBAT(I,K) = 0
CONTINUE
320 C
IF (II.GT.0) GO TO 330
SHIP(I,6) = 0.
GO TO 340
330 SHIP(I,6) = 1.
340 CONTINUE
C
DO 360 I=1,10
DO 350 J=1,3
ND = I20+(I-1)*40+J*2
X(ND) = 450.-X(ND)
IF (X(ND).GE.360.) X(ND)=X(ND)-360.
X(ND+1) = 450.-X(ND+1)
IF (X(ND+1).GE.360.) X(ND+1)=X(ND+1)-360.
CONTINUE
350 C
360 CONTINUE
C
C THE INITIAL RAID TABLE
IF (X(55).EQ.0.) GO TO 370
CALL SETIMX
C
DO 490 I=1,NR
IJ = 2201+(I-1)*6
IK = IJ+1
IL = IJ+2
IM = IJ+3
IT = IJ+4
JCLR = IJ+18
RAID(I,1) = X(JCLR)
ALFA = DBLE(X(IL))
RAT = RADIAN(ALFA)
COSI = DCOS(RAT)
SINI = DSIN(RAT)
RAID(I,2) = 0.
RAID(I,3) = DBLE(X(IK))*COSI
RAID(I,4) = DBLE(X(IK))*SINI
  
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IU = FIX(X(JC+3)+AMF)
RRK = DBLE(X(82))*VELR)
RRAT = RADIAN(RRS)
RAID(I,5) = RRK*DCOS(RAT)+RAID(I,3)
RAID(I,6) = RRK*DSIN(RAT)+RAID(I,4)
IF(IU.GT.0) GO TO 390
RAID(I,7) = RAID(I,5)
RAID(I,8) = RAID(I,6)
GO TO 450
IX = FIX(X(JC+5)+AMF)
IW = 2003+(IU-1)*10
IFY (IW.EQ.0) GO TO 400
IFY = 2003+(IW-1)*10
IF ((X(IX)-X(IY)).LT.0.) GO TO 410
RK = X(IX)
RB = X(IY)
GO TO 420
KK = X(IX)
GO TO 430
RK = X(IX)
CALL TMDBOM (I, RB, T)
RAID(I,16) = T, RK, T)
CALL (T.EQ.0.) GO TO 380
IF (T.EQ.0.) GO TO 440
CALL LOCTIM (I, T, 3, XX, YY)
RAID(I,7) = XX
RAID(I,8) = YY
GO TO 450
RAID(I,7) = RAID(I,3)
RAID(I,8) = RAID(I,4)
GO TO 450
RAID(I,9) = X(IM)
RAID(I,10) = X(81)*SQRT(X(IM))
IF (IU.EQ.0) GO TO 470
IF (IW.EQ.0) GO TO 460
IF (X(IX).GT.X(IY)) GO TO 460
RAID(I,11) = X(JC+5)
GO TO 480
RAID(I,11) = X(JC+3)
GO TO 480
RAID(I,11) = 0.
RAID(I,12) = X(JC+2)+X(JC+4)
490 CONTINUE
IF (X(24).EQ.2..OR.X(24).EQ.3.) CALL DISPL
  
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C      IF (X(24).EQ.1..OR.X(24).EQ.3.) CALL RAIDIS
C      GET THE NUMBER OF SAM IN THE FLEET
C      NMIF = 0
C      DO 510 L=1,NS
C      IF (SHIP(L,6).EQ.0.) GO TO 510
C      IT = IFIX(SHIP(L,5)+AMF)
C      DO 500 K=1,4
C      IF (X(IT-1+K).EQ.0.) GO TO 510
C      MT = IFIX(X(IT-1+K)+AMF)
C      NT = 527+(MT-1)*40
C      NMIF = NMIF+IFIX(X(NT)+AMF)
C      CONTINUE
C      500 CONTINUE
C      510 CONTINUE
C      X(75) = FLGAT(NMIF)
C      WRITE (6,1260) NMIF
C      IF (X(2).EQ.1.) GO TO 610
C      DO 600 I=1,NS
C      IS = IFIX(SHIP(I,5)+AMF)
C      DO 520 J=4,6
C      K = J-3
C      IF (X(IS+J).EQ.0.) GO TO 530
C      NADAR(I,K) = 1
C      CONTINUE
C      520 CONTINUE
C      530 DO 590 J=1,4
C      IP = IFIX(X(IS+J-1)+AMF)
C      IF (IP.EQ.0) GO TO 600
C      DO 570 L=1,3
C      IA = IFIX(X(516+(IP-1)*40+2*L)+AMF)
C      IF (IA.GT.0) GO TO 560
C      GO TO (540,580,580), L
C      540 DO 550 LK=1,3
C      NADAR(I,(3+(J-1)*3+LK))=2
C      CONTINUE
C      550 CONTINUE
C      560 NADAR(I,(3+(J-1)*3+L))=1

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570 CONTINUE
C 580 NADAR(I, (15+J)) = 1
590 CONTINUE
C 600 CONTINUE
C 610 IF (X(15).EQ.0.0) GO TO 630
    WRITE (6,1180)
    DO 620 I=1,343
      IJ = I+343
      IK = IJ+343
      IL = IK+343
      IN = IL+343
      IO = IN+343
      WRITE (6,1200) I, X(I), IJ, X(IJ), IK, X(IK), IL, X(IL), IM, X(IM), IN, X(IN),
    I, IO, X(IO), IP, X(IP)
620 CONTINUE
C
C    START THE GAME
C 630 DO 990 I=1,NI
      KOUNT = I
      CALL EFFECT
      IJ = FIX(X(75)+AMF)
      WRITE (6,1270) KOUNT, IJ
      WRITE (6,1280) KOUNT
C
C    PRINT THE ASM TABLE
      WRITE (6,1290)
C 640 L=1,NASM
      LA = L+90
      WRITE (6,1300) LA, (ASMT(L, J), J=1,8)
640 CONTINUE
C    IM = 0
C
C 650 L=1,NR
      IF (RAID(L,13).GT.0.) IM=IM+1
650 CONTINUE
C    WRITE (6,1310) NR, IM
      WRITE (6,1320)
  
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PC5 = (FLOAT(IMF)/PC4)*100.
WRITE (6,1350) IM,ILF,PI,IKS,PC2,IIF,PC3
WRITE (6,1360) IMF,PC5
JL = 0
IK = 0
IF = NSAM*EQ.0) GO TO 770
IF (NSAM.EQ.0) GO TO 770
DO 760 L=1,NSAM
IFIX(SAMASM(L,5))
IF (IN.NE.-1) GO TO 750
IL = IL+IFIX(SMAT(L,10))+AMF)
GO TO 760
IF (IN.NE.0) GO TO 760
JL = JL+IFIX(SMAT(L,10))+AMF)
760 CONTINUE
C
X(66) = X(66)+FLOAT(IK)
X(67) = X(67)+FLOAT(IK)
X(68) = X(68)+FLOAT(IL)
PC1 = FLOAT(JL)
PC2 = (PC1/FLOAT(IK))*100.
PC3 = (PC2/FLOAT(IK))*100.
WRITE (6,1370) IK,JL,PC2,IL,PC3
GO TO 780
770 WRITE (6,1060)
780 IT = IFIX(X(13))+AMF)
WRITE (6,1380) IT
X(14) = X(14)+X(13)
X(13) = 0.
C
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DO THE SUMMARY STATISTICS FOR ITERATIONS COMPLETED

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WRITE (6,1390) KOUNT
IMF = IFIX(X(61))+AMF)
IMF = IFIX(X(65))+AMF)
IM = IM-IMF
IF (IM.GT.0) GO TO 790
PC1 = 0.
PC2 = 0.
PC3 = 0.
IMK = 0
IML = 0
GO TO 800
790 PC1 = (X(62)/FLOAT(IM))*100.
PW = FLOAT(IM)-X(62)
IMK = IFIX(X(63))+AMF)

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PC2 = (X(63)/PW)*100.
IML = (FIX(X(64))+AMF)
PC3 = (X(64)/PW)*100.
ILF = (FIX(X(62))+AMF)
PC4 = (X(65)/X(51))*100.
WRITE (6,1350) IML,ILF,PC1,IMK,PC2,IML,PC3
HITS = (6,1360) IMF,PC4
WRITE (6,1400) KOUNT,HITS
IF (X(66).EQ.0.) GO TO 810
IP1 = (FIX(X(66))+AMF)
IP2 = (FIX(X(67))+AMF)
PC1 = (X(67)/X(66))*100.
WRITE (6,1370) IP,IP1,PC1,IP2,PC2
IT = (FIX(X(14))+AMF)
WRITE (6,1380) IT
WRITE (6,1410) KOUNT
WRITE (6,1420)
WRITE (6,1430)
WRITE (6,1080) (L,(JACK(L,ND),ND=1,7),L=1,NS)

C
DO 860 L=1,NS
IF (JACK(L,5).EQ.0) GO TO 820
USC = STATS(L,1)/FLOAT(JACK(L,5))
GO TO 830
USC = 0.
IF (JACK(L,7).EQ.0) GO TO 840
PC1 = STATS(L,2)/FLOAT(JACK(L,7))
GO TO 850
PC1 = 0.
WRITE (6,1090) L,USC,PC1
CONTINUE
C
WRITE (6,1070) IFAG,IFBG
WRITE (6,1100)

C
DO 870 L=1,NS
WRITE (6,1110) L,ISAG(L),ISBG(L)
CONTINUE
C
WRITE (6,1120)

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DO 880 L=1,NS
WRITE (6,1130) L,IHIT(L)
CONTINUE
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C      DO 890 L=1,NS
      IJ = IHIT(L)
      MARY(IJ) = MARY(IJ)+1
      CONTINUE
C
C      890  IF (X(85).EQ.0.) GO TO 920
      L = IFIX(X(85)+AMF)
      HISX(I) = FLOAT(IHIT(L))
      TMA = 0
      TMIN = i0000.
C
C      DO 900 LL=1,NASM
      IF (ASMT(LL,1).NE.4.) GO TO 900
      IF (ASMT(LL,4).NE.X(85)) GO TO 900
      IF (ASMT(LL,2).LT.TMIN) TMIN=ASMT(LL,2)
      IF (ASMT(LL,2).GT.TMA) TMA=ASMT(LL,2)
      CONTINUE
C
C      900  IF (HISX(I).LE.1.) GO TO 910
      HISA(I) = TMA-TMIN
      HISO(I) = HISX(I)/HISA(I)
      GO TO 920
C
C      910  HISO(I) = 0.
      HISA(I) = 0.
      IF (KOUNT.GT.1) GO TO 980
      IJ = IFIX(X(51)+AMF)
      IF (IJ.EQ.0) GO TO 930
      WRITE (6,1440) (L,(SHIP(L,J),J=1,6),L=1,NS)
C
C      930  IJ = IFIX(X(52)+AMF)
      IF (IJ.EQ.0) GO TO 940
      WRITE (6,1450) (L,(RAID(L,J),J=1,13),L=1,NR)
C
C      940  IJ = IFIX(X(53)+AMF)
      IF (IJ.EQ.0) GO TO 950
      WRITE (6,1460)
      WRITE (6,1470) (L,(SMAT(L,J),J=1,10),L=1,NSAM)
C
C      950  IJ = IFIX(X(54)+AMF)
      IF (IJ.EQ.0) GO TO 970
      X(54) = 0
      WRITE (6,1480)
      IS = IFIX(X(14)+AMF)
C
C      DO 960 L=1,IS
      CALL RANDCM (INSECT,Z,1)
      WRITE (6,1490) Z
      CONTINUE
C
C      970  X(55) = 0.
  
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X(9) = 0.
X(53) = 0.
X(52) = 0.
X(56) = 0.
X(57) = 0.
X(58) = 0.
X(59) = 0.
X(60) = 0.
X(75) = 0.
X(75) = FLOAT(NMIF)
WRITE (6, I500)
CONTINUE
C
WRITE (6, I140)
WRITE (6, I150)
C
DO 1000 I=1, 10
  IN = I+10
  IT = I+20
  IS = I+30
  IY = I+40
  IJ = I+50
  LA = I+60
  IO = I+70
  IC = I+80
  JC = I+90
  WRITE (6, I160) I, MARY(I), IN, MARY(IN), IT, MARY(IT), IS, MARY(IS), IY, MARY(IY), IJ, MARY(IJ), LA, MARY(LA), IO, MARY(IO), IG, MARY(IG), JC, MARY(JC)
  CONTINUE
  1000
C
IF (X(85).EQ.0.) GO TO 1010
CALL HISTG (HISX, NI, 0)
WRITE (6, I030) X(85)
CALL HISTG (HISA, NI, 0)
WRITE (6, I040) X(85)
CALL HISTG (HISG, NI, 0)
WRITE (6, I050) X(85)
WRITE (7, I020) HISD
1010 STOP
C
1020 FORMAT (F8.3)
1030 FCFORMAT (40X, 'HIT FREQUENCY ANALYSIS FOR SHIP', F4.0)
1040 FCFORMAT (40X, 'ASM/SSM ARRIVAL TIME INTERVAL ANALYSIS FOR SHIP', F4.0)
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1050 FORMAT (' ', 25X, 'HITS PER MINUTE ON SHIP', F3.0)
1060 FORMAT (' ', NO SAMS FIRED')
1070 FCFORMAT ('0', I6, 'ASMS WERE FIRED ON BY THE FLEET'/(17, ' BOMBERS WERE FIRED ON BY THE FLEET'))
1080 FCFORMAT ('0', 'SHIP AVE DET RANGE AVE DET RANGE'/(12X, 'BOMBERS', MA

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11090 110X, 'ASMS', //))
11100 100, 'I3, 7X, F9.2, 7X, F9.2) BOMBERS FIRED AT', //)
11110 14, 'I13, I19) SHIP ASMS FIRED AT
11120 10, 'I5) HITS ON SHIP "I"')
11130 10, 'I4, 7X, 'FINAL STATISTICS', //(' , 10('ND. OF', 6X))
11140 10, 'I10('HITS FREQ. '))
11150 10, 'I10('I4, I6, 1X))
11160 110, '5F10.3)
11170 11, '45X, 'THE X ARRAY AFTER CONVERSION', //, 8(' ADR CONTENT
11180 1, '))
1190 11, '48X, 'THE X ARRAY AS READ IN', //, 8(' ADR CONTENT '))
1200 8('I5, F10.2))
1210 30('I2,
1220 9('I3, I2, 5X))
1230 10('F8.4)
1240 10, 'I5, F7.4, 2X))
1250 10, 'I1, 'THE NUMBER OF SAMS LEFT AT THE END OF ITERATION', I3,
1260 10, 'I15, 'ASM TABLE', //('55X, 'ITERATION', I2, //('26X, 'ASM
1270 15, 'I1, 'THE NUMBER OF SAMS LEFT AT THE END OF ITERATION', I3, 'ST
1280 10, 'I15, 'I6)
1290 24X, 'LAUNCH TARGET LAUNCH WEAPON X SHIP. TIME C
1300 10, 'I25X, I3, F8.0, F8.3, 2F8.0, F8.0, F9.2, F6.0, 2F10.2)
1310 10, 'I13, 'THE ORIGINAL ATTACK CONSISTED OF', I3, ' RAIDERS.
1320 10, 'I13, 'LEFT AFTER THE ATTACK.', //))
1330 20X, F7.0, F10.0, F12.0, F14.0, F16.2, F14.0, F21.2) LAUNCHER
1340 10, 'I10, 'STATISTICS FOR ITERATION NO.', I4, //('20X, 'THE SHIPS
1350 15, 'I15, 'HITS.', //))
1360 20X, 'OF', I5, 'ASMS FIRED', I5, ' ('F6.2, ' PERCENT) FAILED
1370 10, 'I15, 'OF LAUNCHED ASM', I5, ' ('F6.2, ' PERCENT) WERE
1380 10, 'I15, 'OF LAUNCHED ASM', I5, ' ('F6.2, ' PERCENT) WERE
1390 10, 'I15, 'OF LAUNCHED ASM', I5, ' ('F6.2, ' PERCENT) WERE
1400 10, 'I15, 'OF LAUNCHED ASM', I5, ' ('F6.2, ' PERCENT) WERE
1410 10, 'I15, 'OF LAUNCHED ASM', I5, ' ('F6.2, ' PERCENT) WERE
1420 10, 'I15, 'OF LAUNCHED ASM', I5, ' ('F6.2, ' PERCENT) WERE

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1 BOMBERS ASMS, 9X, ASMS, / ( , NO. DETECTED TO ENGAGE ENGAGEMENTS
2 KILLED DETECTABLE DETECTED DETECTED, / ) )
1430 FORMAT ( , I4, I10, I1, I13, I10, I13, I9, I11 )
1440 UP/DOWN, / ( I4, F7, O, F10, 2, F10, 2, F9, 3, F12, O, F11, O )
1450 FCRMAT XL RAIDER, CLASS HORZ WEP-CLASS WEPS UP/DOWN, / ( , , XEOP, Y
1EUG F10, O, F9, 2, F7, 1, 3F8, 1, 2F7, 1, F8, 1, WEP, O, F10, O, F8, O, F7, O )
2I3, F10, O, F9, 2, F7, 1, 3F8, 1, 2F7, 1, F8, 1, WEP, O, F10, O, F8, O, F7, O )
1460 1 CH1 FREE CH2 FR SAM CH3 FR CH4 FR CH5 FR CH6 FR SAM LEFT
1470 FORMAT ( , , 4X, I3, F13, O, F17, O, F11, O, 2F11, 2, 4F9, 2, F8, O )
1480 FCRMAT ( , , RANDOM NUMBERS USED IN ITERATION ONE, : / )
1490 FCRMAT ( F8, 4 )
1500 FCRMAT ( , I1 )
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SUBROUTINE EFFECT

THIS SUBROUTINE CONTROLS EACH ITERATION

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COMMON X(2744), ASMT(100, 8), SAMASM(300, 7), RAID(90, 17), SHIP(40, 6), SMESS(40, 6)
1AT(300, 10), IVENTS(1000, 2), STATS(40, 2), IBAT(40, 4), NONG(190, 4), ISE(40, 6), REAS(40, 6)
2M, CHANBEL(40, 4), NADAR(40, 19), RXATA(5), LUVER, ITEMS, PLIST(40, 6), NR, NS, Q
3RI(50), IFLASK, IGAGE(190), ISAG(40), IFAG, ISEB(40), IFBG, RELQAD(40, 4), IHI(40, 4)
4MARY(100), CHECK, IFIRST, NPGS, KMART(4), NSAM, TGTAV(190), TCF(6), IHI(40, 4)
50), AMF, HISX(100), JACK(40, 7), HISA(100)
IF ( IJ.EQ.0 ) GO TO 20
CALL GETMX ( IET )
TIMES = TIMES + 000026
WRITE ( 6, 130 ) TIMES
CALL JULIE ( TIME, NEXTEV, IUNIT )
30 IF ( NEXTEV.EQ.0 ) GO TO 100
IF ( NEXTEV.GT.6 ) GO TO 120
GO TO ( 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90 ) , NEXTEV
CALL SUBEL. ( TIME, IUNIT )
40 GO TO 30
50 CALL SUBE2 ( TIME, IUNIT )
60 CALL SUBE3 ( TIME, IUNIT )
70 CALL SUBE4 ( IUNIT )
80 CALL SUBE5 ( IUNIT )
GO TO 30

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C      DO 40 K=1,3
C      DO 30 L=1,6
C      CHANNEL(I,J,K,L) = 0.
C      CONTINUE
C      30
C      40 CONTINUE
C      50 CONTINUE
C      60 CONTINUE
C      SET JAM ARRAY TO ZERO
C      DO 70 I=1,4
C      JAM(I) = 0
C      CONTINUE
C      DO 100 I=1,NS
C      IHI(I) = 0
C      ISAG(I) = 0
C      ISBG(I) = 0
C      DO 80 J=1,7
C      JACK(I,J) = 0
C      CONTINUE
C      80
C      DO 90 J=1,2
C      STATS(I,J) = 0.
C      CONTINUE
C      90
C      100 CONTINUE
C      DO 120 I=1,190
C      IGTAV(I) = 0.
C      IGAGE(I) = 0
C      DO 110 J=1,40
C      MONO(I,J) = 0
C      CONTINUE
C      110
C      120 CONTINUE
C      DO 140 I=1,300

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C C DO 200 I=1,300
C C DO 190 J=1,10
C C SMAT(I,J) = 0.
C 190 CONTINUE
C 200 CONTINUE
C IF (X(2).EQ.0.) GO TO 450
C IF THE FLAG IS SET, THE AVAILABILITY OF ALL RADARS AND
C LAUNCHERS IS DETERMINED FOR EACH ITERATION. IF ALL
C SEARCH RADARS ARE DOWN, THE ROUTINE CHECKS TO SEE IF AT
C THE FIRE CONTROL RADARS CHECK TO SEE IF THE MISSILES ARE
C THIS TIME IT WILL ALSO CHECK TO SEE IF THE MISSILES ARE
C PASSIVE (HOJ OR ARM) OR IF THEY REQUIRE A REMOTE ILLUM-
C INATOR.
C DOES SHIP I HAVE A MISSILE SYSTEM? NO GO TO 540
C DO 440 I=1,NS
C IF (SHIP(I,6).EQ.0.) GO TO 440
C IS = IFIX(SHIP(I,5)+AMF)
C IFOG = 0
C WRITE (6,550) I
C KFOG = 0
C CHECK FOR AT LEAST ONE UP SEARCH RADAR
C DO 220 J=4,6
C K = J-3
C IF IX(X(IS+J)+AMF)
C IT = IF EQ.0) GO TO 230
C PROB = X(913+(IT-1)*20)
C CALL RANDOM (ISEED,Z,I)
C X(I3) = X(I3)+I.
C IF (Z.GT.PRQB) GO TO 210
C KFOG = 1
C WRITE (6,560) K
C NADAR(I,K) = 1
C GO TO 220
C 210 WRITE (6,570) K
C 220 NADAR(I,K) = 0
C CONTINUE
C 230 IF (KFOG.EQ.1) GO TO 270

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C 240 J=1,4
    DO 240 J=1,4 (IS+J-1)+AMF)
    IP = IFIX(X(518+(IP-1)*40)+AMF)
    IF (IP.EQ.0) GO TO 260
    IC = IFIX(X(518+(IP-1)*40)+AMF)
    IF (IC.NE.0) GO TO 250
    CONTINUE
C 240
C 250 IF (X(7).EQ.1.) GO TO 270
    SHIP(I,6) = 0.
    GO TO 440
C 270 DO 390 J=1,4
    IP = X(IS+J-1)
    IF (IP.EQ.0) GO TO 390
C 280 DO 380 L=1,3
    IA = IFIX(X(516+(IP-1)*40+2*L)+AMF)
    IF (IA.GT.0) GO TO 300
    GO TO (280,390,390), L
    IFOG = 1
    WRITE (6,580) J
C 290 DO 290 LK=1,3
    NADAR(I, (3+(J-1)*3+LK))=2
    CONTINUE
C 300 GO TO 390
    PROB = X(913+(IA-1)*20)
    CALL RANDOM (ISEED,Z,I)
    X(I3) = X(I3)+1
    IF (PROB.GT.Z) GO TO 320
    NADAR(I, (3+(J-1)*3+L))=0
    WRITE (6,590) L, J
    GO TO 380
C 320 IF (KFOG.EQ.0) GO TO 330
    NADAR(I, (3+(J-1)*3+L))=1
    WRITE (6,600) L, J
    IFOG = 1
    GO TO 380
C 330 ID = IFIX(X(523+(IP-1)*40)+AMF)
    GO TO (340,350,360), L
C 340 IF (ID.EQ.100) GO TO 370
    GO TO 310
C 350 IF (ID.EQ.10) GO TO 370
    GO TO 310
C 360 IF (ID.EQ.100) GO TO 370
    GO TO 310
    GO TO 370
  
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C      THIS SUBROUTINE PUTS THE END OF GAME TIME IN THE
C      EVENTS LIST AFTER ZEROING OUT THE OLD LISTING.
C
REAL *8 HOLDG
CCOMON X(2744), ASMT(100,8), SAMASM(500,7), RAID(90,17), SHIP(40,6), SMEEVT
IAT(200,10), IVENTS(1000,2), SSTATS(40,2), IBAT(40,4), NONO(190,40), ISEEEVT
2ND, MAMBAL, KOUNT, NADAR(40,19), RXATA(5), LOVER, ITEMS, PLIST(40,6), REASQEV
3N, CHANNEL(40,4), NASM, JAM(4), TMAX, NRTGT(90), MISLFT(90,2), NR, NS, Q
4RT(50), IFLASK, IGAGE(190), ISAG(40), IFAG, ISBG(40), IFBG, RELD(40,4),
5MARY(100), CHECK, IFRST, NPGS, KMART(4), NSAM, TGTAV(190), TCF(6), IHIT(4
60), AMF, HISX(100), JACK(40,7), HISA(100)
IF (X(55))
  IQ = X(EQ,0) GO TO 20
CALL GETIMX(IET)
TIMES = IET*.000026
WRITE(6,210) TIMES
20 LOVER = I
C
C      DO 40 I=1,1000
C
C      DO 30 J=1,2
C      IVENTS(I,J) = 0
C      CONTINUE
C
C      DO 40 CONTINUE
C
C      T = X(82)
C      IT = 1000*(T+.0005)
C      IVENTS(1,2) = 0
C      IVENTS(1,1) = IT
C      IF (IQ.EQ.0) GO TO 50
C      CALL GETIMX(IET)
C      TIMES = IET*.000026
C      WRITE(6,220) TIMES
C      RETURN
C
C      ENTRY GETEV(TIME,NEXTEV,IUNIT)
C
C      THIS ENTRY GETS THE NEXT EVENT FROM THE EVENTS LIST AND
C      CONVERTS IT INTO:
C      (A) TIME.....THE TIME OF THE EVENT
C      (B) NEXTEV.....THE TYPE OF NEXT EVENT
C      (C) IUNIT.....THE UNITS INVOLVED IN THE NEXT EVENT
C
IF (X(55).EQ.0.) GO TO 60

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C
ICDCE = ICDCE+NUMBER
IT = 1000*(I+.0005)
DO 110 I=1,1000
ITB = IVENTS(I,2)
IF (ITB.EQ.0) GO TO 130
ITM = IVENTS(I,1)
IF (IT.LT.ITM) GO TO 130
IF (IT.EQ.ITM) GO TO 120
110 CONTINUE
C
WRITE (6,200)
STOP
IF (ITB.LT.ICDCE) GO TO 110
120 ILOVER = LOVER+1
IF (X(60).EQ.0.) GO TO 140
WRITE (6,270) IT,ICDCE,LOVER
C
DO 140 M=I,LOVER
MORE1 = IVENTS(M,1)
MORE2 = IVENTS(M,2)
IVENTS(M,1) = IT
IVENTS(M,2) = ICDCE
IT = MORE1
ICDCE = MORE2
140 CONTINUE
C
GO TO 170
170 WRITE (6,280) T, ID, NUMBER
IF (I.Q.EQ.0) GO TO 180
CALL GETINX (IET)
TIMES = IET*.0000026
WRITE (6,290) TIMES
RETURN
180
190 IF (X(60).EQ.1.) WRITE (6,300) T, ID, NUMBER
GO TO 170
C
FORMAT ('
EVENTS LIST ITERATED THROUGH ERROR')
FORMAT ('
EVENT IN AT ',F15.8)
FORMAT ('
EVENT OUT AT ',F15.8)
FORMAT ('
GETEV IN AT ',F15.8)
FORMAT ('
GETEV DATA RETREVED THIS WAS, TIME',F7.3,'
EVENT TYPE',
I2,'
IUNIT', I12,'
GETEV OUT AT ',F15.8)
FORMAT ('
STOREV IN AT ',F15.8)
FORMAT ('
EVENTS STORED')
FORMAT ('
EVENTS LISTED')
FORMAT ('
TAKE NOW',I5,'
EVENT LOST--TIME',F9.3,'
TYPE',I2,'
CODE',I9,'
CODE',I9,'
OVERT

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40 ISI = IFIX(SHIP(I,5)+AMF)
   RGE = 0
   IF (NASA.EQ.1) GO TO 90
C
   DO 70 N=1,4
   IA = IFIX(X(ISI+N-1)+AMF)
   IF (IA.EQ.0) GO TO 80
   IF (X(536+(IA-1)*40).EQ.0.) GO TO 70
   IF (NADAR(I,(15+N)).EQ.0) GO TO 70
   MP = 3+(N-1)*3
C
   DO 50 K=1,3
   MPI = MP+K
   IF (NADAR(I,MPI).GT.0) GO TO 60
   CONTINUE
C
   GO TO 70
60 ICS = 501+(IA-1)*40
   SRAG = X(ICS)
   IF (SRAG.LE.RGE) GO TO 70
   RGE = SRAG
   L2 = N
   SAMVEL = X(ICS+1)
   NSURF = I
   CONTINUE
C
70
80 IF (NSURF.EQ.1) GO TO 150
   NCNO(IR,I) = 9
   IF (X(57).EQ.1.) WRITE (6,920) IR,I
   GO TO 730
C
90 DO 140 L=1,4
   IC = IFIX(X(ISI+L-1)+AMF)
   IF (X(536+(IC-1)*40).EQ.1.) GO TO 140
   IF (NADAR(I,(15+L)).EQ.0) GO TO 140
   MP = 3+(L-1)*3
C
   DO 100 K=1,3
   MPI = MP+K
   IF (NADAR(I,MPI).GT.0) GO TO 110
   CONTINUE
C
100
110 GO TO 140
   IF (ALT.GT.X(77)) GO TO 120
   ICS = 508+(IC-1)*40
   GO TO 130
120 ICS = 501+(IC-1)*40
130 SRAG = X(ICS)

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IF (SRAG.LE.RGE) GO TO 140
RGE = SRAG
L2 = L
SAMVEL = X(ICS+1)
CCCONTINUE
140
C
150 IF (TIME.EQ.0.) GO TO 160
CALL LOCIM (IR, TIME, 5, XCP, YCP)
RAID(IR, 14) = RAID(IR, 5)
RAID(IR, 15) = RAID(IR, 6)
C
C
CHECK TO SEE IF TARGET WILL COME WITHIN MAX MISSILE RANGE
160 CALL TMDASM (IK, O, L2, I, VEL, RGE, TIME, TD, XI, YI, RIP, TIML, IR)
IF (TD.LT.9120.) GO TO 170
NCNO(IR, I) = 9
GO TO 1730
170 IF (TD.LT.X(82)) GO TO 180
NCNO(IR, I) = 9
GO TO 1730
180 IF IR = TIML-RGE/SAMVEL
IF (TFIR.GT.TD) GO TO 190
NCNO(IR, I) = 8
GO TO 1730
190 KFLAG = 0
TRGE = 0.1000.
IRGTI = 0.
RGE = 0.
JACK(I, I) = JACK(I, 1)+1
JACK(I, 4) = JACK(I, 4)+1
MFOG = 0
MFOG = 0
JFOG = 0
CALL CPA (RAID(IR, 3), RAID(IR, 4), RAID(IR, 14), RAID(IR, 15), SHIP(I, 2),
SHIP(I, 3), XCP, YCP)
1 SHCPS = (SHIP(I, 2)-XCP)**2+(SHIP(I, 3)-YCP)**2+(RAID(IR, 9)/6000.)**2
C
C
CHECK SEARCH RADARS SEE IF ONE IS OPERABLE
C
C
DO 280 NSR=1,3
IF (NADAR(I, NSR).EQ.0) GO TO 280
KFLAG = 1
ID = IFIX(X(ISI+3+NSR)+AMF)
IA = IFIX(X(901+(ID-1)*20)+AMF)
C
C
BI-STATIC/MONO-STATIC FLAG
C
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C
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C
IF (IA.EQ.0) GO TO 790
MONOSTATIC DETECTION ALGORITHM
SRAG = X(902+(ID-1)*20)*AREA
RRH = X(81)*SQRT(X(ISI+6+NSR))
THR = X(RRH+SALT)
RG = AMIN1(SRAG,HRAG,THR)
IF (NJ.EQ.0) GO TO 200
IJ = IFIX(X(907+(ID-1)*20)+AMF)
CALL JAMM (RG,I,IR,IJ,ID,VEL,RRH,AREA,0,ICPA,RGI)
IF (ICPA.EQ.0) GO TO 280
RAGJ = RGI
GO TO 210
200 IF (RCPS.GE.RG*2) GO TO 280
RGI = RG
RAGJ = 999
IF (X(3).EQ.0.) GO TO 220
WRITE (6,930) I,IR,NSR
WRITE (6,940) SRAG,RAGJ,HRAG
CALL TMDASM (IR,0,NSR,I,VEL,RGI,TIME,II,XI,YI,RIP,TIML,IR)
IF (TA.LT.TIML) TA = TIML
PUT IN DETECTION REACTION TIME
C
C
C
IF (X(10).EQ.0.) GO TO 250
IF (VEL.LT.1.0E-5) GO TO 240
RGE = ABS(RIP-DELR*VEL)
GO TO 260
DELR = X(87)
GC TO 260
240 KEY = IFIX(X(906+(ID-1)*20)+AMF)
CALL REACT (I,KEY,DELR)
TDET = TI+DELR
C
C
C
CHECK FOR MAXIMUM RANGE
IF (TRGE.LE.TDET) GO TO 270
RGE = RIP-DELR*VEL
TRGE = TDET
270 IF (NFOG.GT.0) GO TO 830
280 CONTINUE
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C
IF KFLAG IS 0 NO SEARCH RADARS ARE UP GO CHECK
DIRECTORS FOR HORIZON SEARCH MODE

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290 IF (KFLAG.EQ.0) GO TO 610
    IF (TRGE.LI.TA) GO TO 290
    IF (MFOG.GT.0) GO TO 830
    NONG(IR,I) = 2
    GO TO 730
    RGFC = 0.
C
C   INCRIMENT THE ENGAGEMENTS POSSIBLE AND RAIDERS ENGAGABLE
C   COUNTERS, THEN CHECK TO SEE IF DETECTION OCCURED.. IF
C   IT DID, SET THE TARGET PROCESSING DELAYS.
    JACK(I,5) = JACK(I,5)+1.
    STATS(I,1) = STATS(I,1)+RGE
C
C   DETERMINATION OF FC RADAR ACQUISITION RANGE.
    DO 360 NB=1,4
    MTY = IFIX(X(ISI-1+NB)+AMF)
    IF (MTY.EQ.0) GO TO 390
    MTQ = NB+15
    IF (NADAR(I,MTQ).EQ.0) GO TO 380
C
C   DO 370 NF=1,3
    MTZ = (MTY-1)*40
    NPQ = 3+(NB-1)*3+NF
    NAD = NADAR(I,NPQ)+1
    GO TO (370,300,340), NAD*2+1
    IAFC = IFIX(X(516+NF*2+MTZ*40)+AMF)
    SFCRH = X(902+(IA-1)*20)*AREA
    FCRH = X(81)*SQRT(X(ISI+9+NB))
    HRCR = X(905+(IA-1)*20)
    THR = AMINI(SKFC,HRCR,THR)
    IF (NJ.EQ.0) GO TO 310
    IF (JAM(IJ).EQ.0) GO TO 310
    CALL JAMM (FRG,I,IR,IJ,IA,VEL,FCRH,AREA,0,JCPA,RGF)
    IF (JCPA.EQ.0) GO TO 370
    RFCJ = RGF
    GO TO 320
    IF (RCPS.GE. FRG**2) GO TO 370
    RGF = FRG
    RFCJ = 999.
    IF (X(57).EQ.0) GO TO 330
    WRITE (6,950) I,IR,NB,NF,HRCR
    WRITE (6,940) SRFC,RFCJ,HRCR
    IF (RGFC.GE. RGF) GO TO 370
    RGFC = RGF
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530 CALL STOREV (TSHOOT,3,KS)
531 CONTINUE
540 CONTINUE
550 GO TO 730
551 KS = I*1000+MS*100+MT*10+IR*100000+7
552 CALL STOREV (TSHOOT,3,KS)
553 GO TO 540
560 DO 590 MS=1,4
561 MJL = 15+MS
562 IF (NADAR(I,MJL).EQ.0) GO TO 590
563 ID = IFIX(X(ISI+MS-1)+AMF)
564 IF (X(536+(ID-1)*40).EQ.0.) GO TO 590
565 MP = 3+(MS-1)*3
566 DO 580 MT=1,3
567 MPI = MP+MT
568 LOIS = NADAR(I,MPI)+1
569 GO TO (580,570,600,580), LOIS
570 KS = I*1000+MS*100+MT*10+IR*100000
571 CALL STOREV (TSHOOT,3,KS)
572 CONTINUE
580 CONTINUE
590 CONTINUE
600 GO TO 730
601 KS = I*1000+MS*100+MT*10+IR*100000+7
602 CALL STOREV (TSHOOT,3,KS)
603 GO TO 590
610 RGFC = 0.
611 THE HORIZON SEARCH DETECTION ALGORITHM
612
613 DC 660 NB=1,4
614 IFCR = IFIX(X(ISI-1+NB)+AMF)
615 IF (IFCR.EQ.0) GO TO 660
616 ICH = (NB-1)*3+3
617
618 DO 650 NF=1,3
619 NFG = ICH+NF
620 IF (NADAR(K,NFG).NE.3) GO TO 650
621 HT = X(ISI+10+NF)
622 HFCSR = X(81)*SQRT(HT)
623 HORZ = HFCSR+SALT
624 ICL = IFIX(X(516+(IFCR-1)*40+2*NF)+AMF)

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NCNO(IR,I) = 5
GO TO 730
IF (NASA.EQ.0) GO TO 760
C
700 DC 720 MS=1,4
    IPQ = 15+MS
    IF (NADAR(I,IPQ).EQ.0) GO TO 720
    ID = IFIX(X(ISI-1+MS)+AMF)
    IF (X(536+(ID-1)*40).EQ.1.) GO TO 720
    MP = 3+(MS-1)*3
C
710 DO 710 MT=1,3
    MPI = MP+MT
    IF (NADAR(I,MPI).NE.3) GO TO 710
    KS = I*1000+MS*100+MT*10+IR*100000
    CALL STOREV (TSHOOT,3,KS)
    CONTINUE
C
720 CONTINUE
C
730 CONTINUE
C
740 IF (X(55).EQ.0.) GO TO 750
    CALL GETIMX (IET)
    TIM = IET*.000026
    WRITE (6,1010) TIM
    RETURN
C
750 ONE OF THE SURFACE TO SURFACE SHOOT ENTRIES.
C
760 DO 780 MS=1,4
    IPQ = 15+MS
    IF (NADAR(I,IPQ).EQ.0) GO TO 780
    ID = IFIX(X(ISI-1+MS)+AMF)
    IF (X(536+(ID-1)*40).EQ.0.) GO TO 730
    MP = 3+(MS-1)*3
C
770 DO 770 MT=1,3
    MPI = MP+MT
    IF (NADAR(I,MPI).NE.3) GO TO 770
    KS = I*1000+MS*100+MT*10+IR*100000
    CALL STOREV (TSHOOT,3,KS)
    CONTINUE
C
780 CONTINUE
C
    GO TO 730
C

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C      THE BI-STATIC DETECTION ALGORITHM
C
790  CALL BIDET (I,NSR,ALT,IR,VEL,SIGMA,ND,II,TIML,RGI,TD2,TIML2,R2,0)
      IF (TI.LT.TIME) TI = TIME
      IF (ND.EQ.0) GO TO 800
      IF (X(3).EQ.1.) WRITE (6,1020) IR,I,II,TIML
      IF (ND.EQ.1) GO TO 800
      IF (X(3).EQ.1.) WRITE (6,1030) TD2.TIML2
800  ND = ND+1
      GO TO (820,230,870), ND
810  NGND(IR,I) = 4
      GO TO 730
820  TIML = 9120.
      TIR = 0.
      RGI = 0.
      GO TO 230
830  RGE = 0.
      TRGE = 0.
      TIRGE = 1000.
      GO TO (840,850,860), MFOG
840  TTA = 0.
      TIML = TTA
      TIR = TIR + TTA
      RGI = RGI + TTA
      MFOG = MFOG-1
      JFOG = 1
      NFOG = 0
      GO TO 230
850  TTB = 0.
      TIML = TTB
      RGI = RGI + TTB
      MFOG = MFOG-1
      GO TO 230
860  TTI = 0.
      TIML = TTI
      RGI = RGI + TTI
      MFOG = MFOG-1
      GO TO 230
870  MFOG = MFOG+1
      GO TO (880,890,900), MFOG
880  TTD2 = 0.
      TIML2 = TTD2
      RGI = RGI + TTD2
      GO TO 230
890  TIR2 = 0.
      TIMLB = TIR2
      NFOG = 1
      RGI = RGI + TIR2
      GO TO 230
  
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IFLAG = 0
KATHY = 0
JFLAG = 0
IF (X(55).EQ.0.) GO TO 20
CALL GETIMX(IET)
I = 000026*IET
WRITE(6,1100) T
NG = RAID(IR,13)
IF (NG.EQ.0) GO TO 910

CHECK TO SEE IF RAIDER IS STILL VIABLE
IF THIS IS THE FIRST ASM TO BE FIRED, SET THE TIMER TMAX.
IF (IFLASK.GT.0) GO TO 30
TMAX = TIME+X(84)
IFLASK = 1
ID = 2201+(IR-1)*6
IJ = IFIX(X(ID)+AMF)
ICOP = (IJ-1)*20
NONE = 1
VEL = X(1814+ICOP)
IF (X(ID+3).LE.50.) GO TO 1040
IF (TIME.GE.TMAX) GO TO 1080

DETERMINE THE RAIDERS LAUNCH INTERVAL FOR THIS SERIES OF
MISSILE FIRINGS.
TINT = TIME+X(83)
IFLASK = 2
IF (TINT.GT.TMAX) TINT=TMAX
W = TINT-TIME
NTOT = MISLFT(IR,1)+MISLFT(IR,2)

SURFACE TO SURFACE TARGETING DIVERSION
IF (NTOT.EQ.0) GO TO 910

DETERMINE THE NUMBER AND TYPE OF MISSILES TO BE FIRED
FIRST, AND THOSE, IF ANY, TO BE FIRED SECOND.
CALL RANDOM(ISEED,GRT,NTOT)
X(13) = X(13)+FLOAT(NTOT)
CALL TJSORT(GRT,NTOT)
LNUM = IFIX(RAID(IR,11)+AMF)
J = IFIX(X(1804+ICOP)+AMF)
IF (LNUM.NE.J) GO TO 50
NCW = 1
  
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C C FLAG FOR TWO MISSILE SALVOS FOR SSN
C C GO TO 870
C C XS = SHIP( IOU, 2)
C C ASMT( NASM, 1) = 1.
C C
C C DETERMINE THE ASM/SSM FLIGHT TIME AND DETERMINE THE
C C IMPACT TIME.
C C
C C RAID( IR, 14) = XS
C C YS = SHIP( IOU, 3)
C C RAID( IR, 15) = YS
C C XRR = RAID( IR, 3)
C C YRR = RAID( IR, 4)
C C DELTAX = ABS( XS - XRR)
C C IF ( DELTAX .LT. 0.00005) DELTAX = 0.00005
C C DELTAY = ABS( YS - YRR)
C C IF ( DELTAY .LT. 0.00005) DELTAY = 0.00005
C C DIST = SQRT( DELTAX**2 + DELTAY**2 + (ALT/6000.)**2)
C C ASMT( NASM, 2) = TM + DIST / SPD
C C
C C STORE AN ASM IMPACT EVENT
C C
C C NU = M*100 + IOU
C C CALL STOREV (ASMT( NASM, 2), 4, NU)
C C ALTN2 = (ALT/6000.)**2
C C
C C ASM/SSM DETECTION AND FIRING ALGORITHM
C C
C C DO 860 K=1, NS
C C NM = IFIX( SHIP( K, 6) + AMF)
C C IF ( NM .GT. 0) GO TO 290
C C NCNO( M, K) = 7
C C GO TO 860
C C 290 ISI = IFIX( SHIP( K, 5) + AMF)
C C RGE = 0.
C C
C C GET MAX MISSILE RANGE FOR SAM SHIP
C C
C C DO 340 LO=1, 4
C C MP = 3 + (LO - 1) * 3
C C
C C DO 300 LI=1, 3
C C MPI = MP + LI
C C IF ( NADAR( K, MPI) .GT. 0) GO TO 310
C C 300 CONTINUE
C C GO TO 340

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DO 460 NSR=1,3
IF (NADAR(K,NSR).EQ.0) GO TO 460
KFLAG=1
ID=IFIX(X(ISI+3+NSR))+AMF)
IDI=(IDI-1)*20
IA=IFIX(X(901+IDI))+AMF)
C
C BI-STATIC RADAR DETECTION MODE SWITCH
C
IF (IA.EQ.0) GO TO 930
C
C MONOSTATIC SEARCH RADAR DETECTION RANGE ALGORITHM
C
SRAG = X(902+IDI)*AREA
RRH = X(81)*SQRT(X(ISI+6+NSR))
HRAG = RRH+SALT
THR = X(905+IDI)
RG = AMIN1(SRAG,HRAG,THR)
IF (NJ.EQ.0) GO TO 390
IJI = IFIX(X(907+IDI))+AMF)
IF (JAM(IJI).EQ.0) GO TO 390
CALL JAMM (RG,K,IR,IJI,ID,SPD,RRH,AREA,1,ICPA,RGI)
IF (ICPA.EQ.0) GO TO 460
RAGJ = RGI
GO TO 400
RGS = RG*2
IF (RCPS.GE.RGS) GO TO 460
RGI = RG
RAGJ = 999.
IF (X(3).EQ.0.) GO TO 410
WRITE (6,1110) K,M,NSR
CALL TMDASM (IR,IOU,NSR,K,SPD,RGI,TM,TI,XI,YI,RIP,TIML,NASM)
IF (TA.LT.TIML) TA = TIML
IF (X(10).EQ.0.) GO TO 430
DELR = (RIP*X(10))/SPD
GO TO 440
C GET DETECTION DELAYS, CHECK TIMES, GET PROBABILITY OF DE-
C TECTION AND DETERMINE IF DETECTION OCCURRED.
C
430 KEY = IFIX(X(906+IDI))+AMF)
CALL REACT (I,KEY,DELR)
440 TDET = TI+DELR
IF (TRGE.LE.TDET) GO TO 450
TRGE = ABS(RIP-DELR*SPD)
TRGE = TDET
450 IF (NFOG.GT.0) GO TO 960
460 CONTINUE

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KEY = IFIX(X(906+(IA-1)*20)+AMF)
CALL REACT(4,KEY,TAC)
TSR = TRGE+TWDS+TDES+TAC
GO TO 620
610  TSR = TRGE+TWDS+TDES
620  IF (ALT.GT.X(77)) GO TO 630
    SVEL = X(509+MTZ)
    GO TO 640
630  SVEL = X(502+MTZ)
640  TFS = TIMF-RGFC/SVEL
    IF (TSR.LI.TLS) GO TO 650
    IF (MFOG.GT.0) GO TO 960
    NONC(M,K) = 5
    GO TO 860
  
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FIRE EVENT STORAGE FOR A REGULAR SHOT

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650  KEY = IFIX(X(ISI+18)+AMF)
    CALL REACT(5,KEY,TFIRE)
    IF (TRGE.GT.TFR) GO TO 660
    TSHOOT = TFR+TFIRE
    GO TO 670
660  TSHOOT = TSR+TFIRE
670  IF (X(57).EQ.0.) GO TO 680
    WRITE(6,1220) TSHOOT,DELR,TWDS
680  WRITE(6,1230) TDES,TFIRE
    IF (TSHOOT.LI.TLS) GO TO 690
    IF (MFOG.GT.0) GO TO 960
    NONC(M,K) = 5
    GO TO 860
  
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DO 720 MS=1,4  
MJJ = 15+MS  
IF (NADAR(K,MJJ).EQ.0) GO TO 720  
ID = IFIX(X(ISI+MS-1)+AMF)  
IF (X(536+(ID-1)\*40).EQ.1.) GO TO 720  
MP = 3+(MS-1)\*3

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DO 710 MT=1,3  
MPI = MP+MT  
LARRY = NADAR(K,MPI)+1  
GO TO (710,700,730,710), LARRY  
KS3 = M\*10000+K\*1000+MS\*100+MT\*10  
CALL STOREY (TSHOOT,3,KS3)

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C      GO TO 860
C      FIRE EVENT STORAGE FOR A NON DEDICATED SHOT
C
C      730  KS3 = M*100000+K*1000+MS*100+MT*10+7
C          CALL STOREV (TSHOOT,3,KS3)
C          GO TO 720
C      740  RGFC = 0.
C
C          HORIZON SEARCH DETECTION ALGORITHM
C
C      DO 790 NB=1,4
C      IF (X( ISI+NB-1).EQ.0.) GO TO 790
C      ICH = (NB-1)*3+3
C
C      DO 780 NF=1,3
C      NFG = ICH+NF
C      IF (NADAR(K,NFG).NE.3) GO TO 780
C      IFCR = IFIX(X( ISI+NB-1)+AMF)
C      ICL = IFIX(X(516+(IFCR-1)*40+2*NF)+AMF)
C      ICI = ( ICL-1)*20
C      RRFC = X(902+ICI)*AREA
C      THR = X(905+ICI)
C      RRH = X( ISI+10+NF)
C      HRH = X(81)*SQRT(HT)
C      HORZ = AMINI(RRFC,HRZ,THR)
C      RG = AMINI(RRFC,HORZ,THR)
C      IF (NJ.EQ.0) GO TO 750
C      IF (JAM(IJ)).EQ.0) GO TO 750
C      CALL JAMM (RG,K,IR,IJ,I,ICL,SPD,RRH,AREA,1,ICPA,RGF)
C      IF (ICPA.EQ.0) GO TO 780
C      RFCJ = RGF
C      GO TO 760
C      750  RGS = RG*#2
C          IF (RCPS.GE.RGS) GO TO 780
C          RFG = RGF
C          RFCJ = 999.EQ.0.) GO TO 770
C      760  WRITE (6,1160) K,M
C          WRITE (6,1120) RRFC,RFCJ,HORZ
C      770  IF (RGF.LE.RGFC) GO TO 780
C          IF (RGF = RGF
C          IF (RGFC = NB
C          IF (IFA = NF
C      780  CONTINUE
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C 790 CONTINUE
C     MTZ = IFIX(X(ISI-1+IFC)+AMF)
C     MTZ = (MTZ-1)*40
C     IA = IFIX(X(516+IFA*2+MTZ)+AMF)
C
C     HORIZON SEARCH DECISION AND FIRE DELAYS
C
C     KEY = IFIX(X(908+(IA-1)*20)+AMF)
C     CALL REACT(6,KEY,TAC)
C     KEY = IFIX(X(ISI+18)+AMF)
C     CALL REACT(5,KEY,TFIRE)
C     KEY = IFIX(X(ISI+19)+AMF)
C     CALL REACT(7,KEY,THSCAN)
C     CALL TMDASM(IRR,IOU,IFC,K,SPD,RGFC,TM,TIFA,XI,YI,RIP,TIML,NASM)
C     TSHOOT = TIFA+TAC+AMAX1(TFIRE,THSCAN)
C     IF (TSHOOT.GT.X(82)) GO TO 800
C     JSTATS(K,2) = JSTATS(K,2)+RIP
C     JACK(K,7) = JACK(K,7)+1
C     IF (ALT.GT.X(77)) GO TO 810
C     SVEL = X(508+MTZ)
C     GO TO 820
C     NCNO(M,K) = 4
C     GO TO 860
C     SVEL = X(502+MTZ)
C     810 SVEL = TIML-RGFC/SVEL
C     820 TLS = TSHOOT.LE.TLS GO TO 830
C     IF (TSHOOT.LE.TLS) GO TO 830
C     NCNO(M,K) = 5
C     GO TO 860
C
C     HORIZON SEARCH FIRE
C
C     830 DO 850 MS=1,4
C     IPQ = 15+MS
C     IF (NADAR(K,IPQ).EQ.0) GO TO 850
C     ID = IFIX(X(ISI+MS-1)+AMF)
C     IF (X(536+(ID-1)*40).EQ.1.) GO TO 850
C     MP = 3+(MS-1)*3
C
C     DO 840 MT=1,3
C     MPI = MP+MT
C     IF (NADAR(K,MPI).NE.3) GO TO 840
C     KS3 = M*1000+K*1000+MS*100+MT*10
C     CALL STOREV(TSHOOT,3,KS3)
C     CONTINUE
C     840 CONTINUE
C     850 CONTINUE

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C      860 CONTINUE
      IF (IFLAG.EQ.1) GO TO 1060
      IF (KING.EQ.1) IFLAG=1
      CONTINUE
C
C      870
      CHECK TO SEE IF THE RAIDER HAS ANOTHER TYPE OF MISSILE
      IF (NTOI.EQ.0) GO TO 900
      IF (NEXT.EQ.1) GO TO 880
      IF (RAID(IR,16).GT.TM) GO TO 890
      NMIS = MISLFT(IR,2)
      NOW = 2
      KATHY = 1
      GO TO 60
      880 IF (RAID(IR,16).GT.TM) GO TO 890
      NMIS = MISLFT(IR,1)
      NOW = 1
      KATHY = 1
      GO TO 60
      890 IF (RAID(IR,16).GT.X(82)) GO TO 900
      IF THE RAIDER IS OUTSIDE THE LAUNCH RANGE FOR THE TYPE
      TWO MISSILES, STORE A MISSILE (ASM/SSM) LAUNCH EVENT
      CALL STOREV (RAID(IR,16),2,IR)
      IF FLAG SET PRINT THE NONO TABLE
      IF (X(58).EQ.0.) GO TO 910
      WRITE (6,1190)
      NMIS = 90+NASM
      WRITE (6,1200) (MFOG,(NONO(MFOG,NFOG),NFOG=1,40),MFOG=1,NR)
      910 IF (X(55).EQ.0.) (MFOG,(NONO(MFOG,NFOG),NFOG=1,40),MFOG=1,NMIS)
      CALL GETIMX(IET)
      T = 000026*IET
      WRITE (6,1170) T
      RETURN
      THE BI-STATIC DETECTION ALGORITHM
C
C      930 CALL BIDET (K,NSR,ALT,IR,SPD,SIGMA,ND,PI,TIML,RGI,TD2,TIML2,R2,1)
      ND = ND+1
      GO TO (950,420,1000), ND
      940 NONO(M,K) = 4
      GO TO 860
      950 TIML = 9120.

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    TA = 0. (970,980,990), MFOG
    GO TO TTA
  970  TIML = TIMLA
      RGI = RGIA
      MFOG = MFOG-1
      JFOG = 1
      NFOG = 0
      GO TO 420
  980  TTB = TTBLB
      TIML = TIMLB
      RGI = RGIB
      MFOG = MFOG-1
      GO TO 420
  990  TTI = TTC
      RGI = RIGIC
      TIML = TIMLC
      MFOG = MFOG-1
      GO TO 420
1000  MFOG = MFOG+1
1010  GO TO (1010,1020,1030), MFOG
      TIMLA = TD2
      TIML2
      RGI = R2
      GO TO 420
1020  TTB = TD2
      TIMLB = TIML2
      NFOG = 1
      RGI = R2
      GO TO 420
1030  TTC = TD2
      TIMLC = R2
      RGI = R2
      GO TO 420
1040  IF (IFLASK.EQ.1) IFLASK=0
      NFOG = MISLFT(IR,1)+MISLFT(IR,2)
      JFLAG = 1
      ID = FIX(X(2201+(IR-1)*6)+AMF)
      KING = FIX(X(1808+(ID-1)*20)+AMF)
      IF (KING.EQ.1) IFLAG=1
      CALL RANDOM(ISEED,Z,1)
      X(13) = X(13)+1.
      TX TO 40
      GO TO 40
  
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C      IF THE RAIDER WAS AN AIRCRAFT CARRYING ASMS AND ALL ITS
C      ASMS HAVE BEEN LAUNCHED, AND THE FLAG IS SET, EXIT
C
40  IF (M.GT.90) GO TO 60
50  IF (RAID(M,13).NE.0.) GO TO 70
    REASON = 3.
60  GO TO 560
    JULIA = M-90
    IF (ASMT(JULIA,1).NE.1.) GO TO 50
C
C      GET THE MAXIMUM MISSILE RANGE FOR THIS BATTERY AND CHECK
C      TO SEE IF THERE ARE ANY TARGETS MORE THREATENING WHICH
C      IT IS CAPABLE OF HANDLING
70  ID = IFIX(SHIP(K,5)+AMF)
    ID = IFIX(X(ID+NMS-1)+AMF)
    KING = (ID-1)*40
    RGE = AMAX1(X(501+KING),X(508+KING))
    IF (M.GT.90) GO TO 80
    CALL LOCTIM (M,TIME,5,XP,YP)
    CALL CPA (XP,YP,RAID(M,5),SHIP(K,2),SHIP(K,3),RJL,EBTJR)
    GO TO 90
80  LML = IFIX(ASMT(JULIA,4)+AMF)
    CALL ASMTIM (M,TIME,XP,YP)
    CALL CPA (XP,YP,SHIP(LML,2),SHIP(LML,3),SHIP(K,2),SHIP(K,3),RJL,EBTJR)
    TJR = (RJL-SHIP(K,2))*2+(EBTJR-SHIP(K,3))*2
90  TT = (TT.LE.RGE**2) GO TO 100
    IF (TT.LE.RGE**2) GO TO 100
    REASON = 13.
    GO TO 560
100 TT = X(532+KING)
    CALL PRIOR (M,K,NMS,NB,RGE,NC,TIME,M1,NCL,XP,YP)
C
C      IS NEW TARGET THE SAME AS THE OLD, OR HAS NEW BEEN DESTROYED?
C
    IF (M1.EQ.M) GO TO 120
    IF (M1.GT.90) GO TO 110
    IF (RAID(M1,13).EQ.0.) GO TO 50
    GO TO 120
110 JULIA = M1-90
    IF (ASMT(JULIA,1).NE.1.) GO TO 50
C
C      IF THERE IS COORDINATION,CHECK TO SEE IF THE TARGET IS
C      AVAILABLE
120 IF (X(4).EQ.0.) GO TO 140
    KP = IFIX(SHIP(K,5)+AMF)
    IF (X(KP+14).EQ.0.) GO TO 140

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NC1 = JAPL
IF (TT.GT.0.) GO TO 260
T = TA+1.0E-3
KP = 3+(NMS-1)*3+NB
IF (NADAR(K,KP).EQ.3) GO TO 210
REASON = 5.
GO TO 130
REASON = 12.
GO TO 130
210 REASON = 12.
220 I = I-1
IF (I.NE.0) GO TO 190
230 WRITE (6,620) K,NMS,NB
STOP
240 NC1 = I
250 TA = TIME
ICOT = 0
GO TO 270
260 ICOT = I
C
CHECK TO SEE IF OWN SHIP IS ENGAGING THE TARGET WITH ANOTHER
SYSTEM
270 DO 280 I=1,300
IF (SAMASM(I,1).EQ.0.) GO TO 300
LML = IFIX(SAMASM(I,1)+AMF)
IF (LML.NE.MI) GO TO 280
LML = IFIX(SAMASM(I,2)*1.0E-1+AMF)
IF (LML.NE.K) GO TO 280
IF (SAMASM(I,6).GT.TIME) GO TO 290
280 CONTINUE
C
GO TO 300
290 REASON = 6.
GO TO 560
300 IF (MI.LE.90) GO TO 320
C
CHECK TO SEE IF ASM WILL IMPACT BEFORE LAUNCH OF SAM.
C
IF (ASMT(JULIA,2).GE.TA) GO TO 320
310 REASON = 10.
GO TO 560
C
CHECK TO SEE IF LAUNCHER IS LOADED
C
320 IF (RELOAD(K,NMS).LE.TIME) GO TO 340
REASON = 9.
IF (MI.LE.90) GO TO 330
IF (RELOAD(K,NMS).GE.ASMT(JULIA,2)) GO TO 310

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330 T = RELGAD(K,NMS)
340 GO TO 130
340 IF (ICOT.EQ.0) GO TO 380
I = NSAM
C IF SAM/SSM CHANNELS BUSY STORE A SHOOT EVENT WHEN THE CHANNEL
C WILL BE FREE
C
350 LML = IFIX(SAMASM(I,2)*1.0E-1+AMF)
IF (LML.NE.K) GO TO 360
T = FLOAT(LML)
KP = IFIX(SAMASM(I,2)-T*10.+AMF)
IF (KP.NE.NMS) GO TO 360
LML = IFIX(SAMASM(I,3)*1.0E-1+AMF)
IF (LML.NE.NB) GO TO 360
T = FLOAT(LML)
KP = IFIX(SAMASM(I,3)-T*10.+AMF)
IF (KP.EQ.NCI) GO TO 370
I = I-1
IF (I.NE.0) GO TO 350
GO TO 230
370 T = SAMASM(I,6)+1.0E-3
REASON = 7.
GO TO 130
C CHECK TO SEE IF, IN FACT THIS MISSILE CAN INTERCEPT
C A TARGET WITH ITS FLIGHT CHARACTERISTICS
C
380 CALL TIMMY (M1,K,NMS,XP,YP,PROB,FT,KP,TIME)
C IF IND RETURNS FROM TIMMY WITH A VALUE OF 1, THE INTERCEPT
C IS POSSIBLE
C
390 IF (KP) 390,410,420
REASON = 14.
400 T = TIME+0.1
GO TO 130
410 REASON = 13.
GO TO 560
420 IF (KP.EQ.1) GO TO 430
REASON = 15.
GO TO 400
430 IF (TT.EQ.0.) GO TO 500
IF (NSAM.EQ.0) GO TO 500
C IF THE SYSTEM REQUIRES THE DIRECTOR ONLY PART TIME,
C CHECK TO SEE IF THE DIRECTOR WILL BE AVAILABLE WHEN NEEDED
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KIM = K*100+NMS*10+NB
TIME+FT-IT
TIME+FT
TFT = 9000.
I = NSAM
IF (I.EQ.0) GO TO 490
IF (SAMASM(I,2)*10.+AMF)+IFIX(SAMASM(I,3))*1.0E-1+AMF)
IF (KIM.EQ.ID) GO TO 450
I = I-1
GO TO 440
NC2 = NCI+3
IPQ = NCH+3
C
DO 470 ID=4,IPQ
IF (ID.EQ.NC2) GO TO 470
IF (SMAT(I,ID).LT.ITG) GO TO 460
IT = SMAT(I,ID)-IT
IF (IT.GT.ITL) GO TO 460
GO TO 480
TCF(ID-3) = SMAT(I,ID)
460 CONTINUE
C
GO TO 490
IF (TFT.LT.SMAT(I,ID)) GO TO 460
MFOG = I
TFT = SMAT(I,ID)
GO TO 460
IF (MFOG.EQ.0) GO TO 500
REASON = I
T = TFT-FT+IT+1.0E-3
GO TO 130
C
IF OK, FILL IN THE SAMASM AND SAM TABLES, LOG THE
CHANNEL BUSY, STORE THE INTERCEPT EVENT
C
500 MFOG = IFIX(X(524+KING)+AMF)
NSAM = NSAM+1
IF (NSAM.GT.300) GO TO 600
I = NSAM
SAMASM(I,1) = FLOAT(MI)
SAMASM(I,2) = PROB
SAMASM(I,3) = FLOAT(K*10+NMS)
SAMASM(I,4) = FLOAT(NB*10+NCI)
SAMASM(I,5) = TIME+FT
SAMASM(I,6) = SAMASM(I,6)+I
CALL STOREV (SAMASM(K,NMS)-MFOG
IBAT(K,NMS) = IBAT(K,NMS)
SMAT(I,10) = FLOAT(MFOG)

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660 FORMAT (' NUMBER OF SALVOS FIRED EXCEEDS 300, PROGRAM TERMINATING'SUB3 3420  
 1) END SUB3 3430  
 SUB3 3440

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SUBROUTINE SUBE4 (IU)
  THIS SUBROUTINE EVALUATES RED ASM/SSM FLIGHT PERFORMANCE
  AND DETERMINES IF THE RED MISSILE HIT THE BLUE TARGET

  COMMON X(2744), ASMT(100,8), SAMASM(300,7), RAID(90,17), SHIP(40,6), SMSU4
  IAT(300,10), IVENTS(1000,2), STATS(40,4), IBAT(40,4), NONQ(190,40), ISEESU4
  2D,MAMBAL,KOUNT,NADAR(40,19),RXATA(5),LOVER,ITEMS,PLIST(40,6),REASOSU4
  3RT,CHANNEL(40,4,3,6),NASM,JAM(4),TMAX,NRTGT(90),MISLEFT(90,2),NR,NS,QSU4
  4RT(50),IFLASK,IGAGE(190),ISAG(40),IFAG,ISBG(40),IFBG,RELDAD(40,4),SU4
  5MARY(100),CHECK,IFIRST,NPGS,KMART(4),NSAM,TGTAV(190),TCF(6),IHI(+SU4
  6),AMF,HISX(100),JACK(40,7),HISA(100)
  IQ = X(55)
  IF (IQ.EQ.0) GO TO 110
  CALL GETIMX (ID)
  PB = ID*2.6E-5
  WRITE (6,170) PB
  DETERMINE THE ASM/SSM NUMBER AND TARGET SHIP NUMBER .

  110 ID = (IU/10)*10
    IF (ID.EQ.IU) IU = IU-1
    NAS = FIX(FLOAT(IU)*1.0E-2+AMF)
    KP = NAS*100
    K = IU-KP
    NAM = NAS-90
    IU = IU+1
    IF (ID.EQ.IU) K = K+1
    IF THE ASM/SSM HAS BEEN SHOT DOWN OR THE SHOT INVALIDATED
    BY A BOMBER KILL, EXIT

  IF (ASMT(NAM,1).EQ.2.,OR.ASMT(NAM,1).EQ.5.) GO TO 140
  ID = IFIX(ASMT(NAM,6)+AMF)
  PB = X(2005+(ID-1)*10)
  CALL RANDOM (ISEED,Z,1)
  X(13) = X(13)+1.

  DETERMINE INFLIGHT PERFORMANCE

  IF (Z.LE.PB) GO TO 120
  ASMT(NAM,1) = 3.
  GO TO 140
  
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NB = IFIX((SAMASM(M,3)*1.0E-1)+AMF)
ID = IFIX(SHIP(K,5)+AMF)
NC = IFIX(SAMASM(M,3)+AMF)-NB*10
IF (NC.EQ.7) GO TO 30
CC
IF THE MISSILE USES A DIRECTOR, DETERMINE THE APPROPRIATE
REASSIGNMENT DELAYS
CC
KEY = IFIX(X(ID+18)+AMF)
CALL REACT (KEY,5,TF)
IQ = IFIX(X(ID+NMS-1)+AMF)
IP = IFIX(X(516+(IQ-1))*40+NB*2)+AMF)
KEY = IFIX(X(1906+(IP-1)*20)+AMF)
CALL REACT (KEY,4,TA)
CC
INCREMENT THE FLEET AND SHIP COUNTERS IF APPROPRIATE
CC
30 IF (IGAGE(NT).NE.0) GO TO 50
   IGAGE(NT) = 1
   IF (NT.GT.90) GO TO 40
   ISBG(K) = ISBG(K)+1
   IFBG = IFBG+1
   GO TO 50
40 ISAG(K) = ISAG(K)+1
   IFAG = IFAG+1
CC
DETERMINE IF THE TARGET IS STILL THERE.
CC
50 IF (NT.GT.90) GO TO 60
   IF (RAID(NT,13).GT.0.) GO TO 80
   GO TO 70
60 IF (ASMT(NA,1).EQ.2.) GO TO 70
   IF (ASMT(NA,1).NE.1.) GO TO 100
   GO TO 80
70 SAMASM(M,5) = -1.00
   IF (NC.EQ.7) GO TO 190
   GO TO 170
80 IQ = IFIX(X(ID+NMS-1)+AMF)
   PB = X(530+(IQ-1))*40)
   N = IFIX(X(524+(IQ-1))*40)+AMF)
CC
DETERMINE KILL-NO KILL
CC
PROB = PB*(1-(1-SAMASM(M,7))**N)
CALL RANDOM (ISEED,Z,1)
X(13) = X(13)+1
IF (Z.LE.PROB) GO TO 110
IF (NC.EQ.7) GO TO 90

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90 CHANEL(K,NMS,NB,NC)=0.
   KP = NT*100000+K*1000+NMS*100+NB*10+NC
C   STORE A CHANNEL FREE EVENT
C   CALL STCREV (SAMASM(M,6),3,KP)
C   SAMASM(M,5) = 0.
C   GO TO 220
100 SAMASM(M,5) = 0.
    IF (NC.EQ.7) GO TO 190
    GO TO 170
110 JACK(K,3) = JACK(K,3)+1
    IF (NT.GT.90) GO TO 150
    RAID(NT,13) = RAID(NT,13)-1.0001
    IF (RAID(NT,13).GT.0.) GO TO 160
    RAID(NT,13) = 0.0
C   IF A RAIDER HAS BEEN SHOT DOWN OR SJNK, AND IT WAS A JAMMER,
C   ADJUST THE JAM TABLE
C   NDU = IFIX(RAID(NT,1)+AMF)
C   IF (X(NDU+9).GT.0.) JAM(1)=JAM(1)-1
C   IF (X(NDU+10).GT.0.) JAM(2)=JAM(2)-1
C   IF (X(NDU+11).GT.0.) JAM(3)=JAM(3)-1
C   IF (X(NDU+12).GT.0.) JAM(4)=JAM(4)-1
C   RAID(NT,17) = SAMASM(M,6)
C   NTOT = MISLFT(NT,1)+MISLFT(NT,2)
C   IF THE RAIDER HAS MISSILES LEFT ON BOARD- INDICATE "LOST
C   WHEN A/C SHOT DOWN OR SHIP SUNK"
C   IF (NTOT.EQ.0) GO TO 130
C   MISLFT(NT,1) = 0
C   MISLFT(NT,2) = 0
C   DO 120 I=1,NTOT
C   NASM = NASM+1
C   ASMT(NASM,1) = 5.
C   ASMT(NASM,2) = 0.
C   ASMT(NASM,4) = 0.
C   ASMT(NASM,6) = 0.
C   ASMT(NASM,7) = 0.
C   ASMT(NASM,8) = 0.
C   ASMT(NASM,5) = SAMASM(M,6)
C   ASMT(NASM,3) = FLOAT(NT)
C   CONTINUE
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C   120 ID = NASM-NTOT

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IF (RAID(NT,12).EQ.0.) GO TO 160  
 CHECK ASM LAUNCH TIME OF SHOT DOWN RAIDER OR SSM LAUNCH  
 TIME OF SURFACE RAIDER- IF AFTER TARGET KILL TIME- INDICATE  
 NO LAUNCH.

DO 140 I=1, ID  
 IQ = IFIX(ASMT(I,3)+AMF)  
 IF (NT.NE.IQ) GO TO 140  
 IF (ASMT(I,5).LT.SAMASM(M,6)) GO TO 140  
 ASMT(I,1) = 5.  
 ASMT(I,2) = 0.  
 ASMT(I,5) = 0.  
 ASMT(I,4) = 0.  
 ASMT(I,7) = 0.  
 ASMT(I,8)  
 C CONTINUE

140 C

GO TO 160  
 ASMT(NA,1) = 2.  
 SAMASM(M,5) = FLOAT(N)  
 TK = X(533+(IQ-1)\*40)  
 IF (NC.EQ.7) GO TO 190  
 SAMASM(M,6) = SAMASM(M,6)+TK+TA+TF  
 JFK = NC+3  
 SMAT(M,JFK) = SAMASM(M,6)  
 GO TO 180  
 SAMASM(M,6) = SAMASM(M,6)+TA+TF  
 JFK = NC+3  
 SMAT(M,JFK) = SAMASM(M,6)  
 KP = SAMASM(M,2)\*100.+SAMASM(M,3)  
 CALL STCREV(SAMASM(M,6),6,KP)  
 IF (X(58).EQ.0.) SAMAGO TO 200  
 WRITE(6,240) M, SAMASM(M,5)  
 WRITE(56).EQ.0.) GO TO 210  
 WRITE(6,250) NT,K,NMS,M,SAMASM(M,6)  
 IF (X(55).EQ.0.) GO TO 220  
 CALL GETIMX(ID)  
 PB = ID\*2.6E-5  
 WRITE(6,260) PB  
 RETURN

C

FORMAT (' SUBES IN AT',F15.8)  
 FORMAT ('0',FOR SHOT,I4, RESULTS,F4.0)  
 FORMAT ('0',LEV 5 TGT NO.,I4, FS,I3, LAUNCHER,I2, SAMS,I4)  
 FORMAT (' TIME',F8.3)  
 FORMAT (' SUBES OUT AT',F15.8)  
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IF (KP.EQ.3412.OR.KP.EQ.4312.OR.KP.EQ.3421.OR.KP.EQ.4321) GO TO 60
IF (KP.EQ.2341.OR.KP.EQ.2431.OR.KP.EQ.1342.OR.KP.EQ.1432) GO TO 80
IF (KP.EQ.1234.OR.KP.EQ.1243.OR.KP.EQ.2134.OR.KP.EQ.2143) GO TO 110
10 IF (KP.EQ.1324.OR.KP.EQ.2413) GO TO 60
IF (KP.EQ.3241.OR.KP.EQ.4132) GO TO 100

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CC

IF THE SHIP HAS NONE, EXIT.

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REASON = 2.
GO TO 480
FZL = RXATA(1)
FZR = RXATA(4)
FZL1 = RXATA(3)
FZR1 = RXATA(2)
KP = 2
GO TO 120
FZL = RXATA(2)
FZR = RXATA(1)
KP = 1
GO TO 120
FZL = RXATA(4)
FZR = RXATA(3)
KP = 1
GO TO 120
FZL = RXATA(3)
FZR = RXATA(2)
KP = 1
GO TO 120
FZL = RXATA(4)
FZR = RXATA(3)
FZL1 = RXATA(2)
FZR1 = RXATA(1)
KP = 2
GO TO 120
FZL = RXATA(1)
FZR = RXATA(4)
KP = 1

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COLLECT TARGET ALTITUDE AND MAXIMUM SAM ALTITUDE. GET  
MISSILE PARAMETERS UNLESS TARGET TOO HIGH, IN WHICH  
CASE, EXIT.

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120 KPX = 7
IF (X(KL+35).EQ.1.) KPX=0
IF (M.GT.90) GO TO 130
ALT = KAID(M,9)
GO TO 140

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C      IF GSIINE GREATER THAN ONE, INTERCEPT IS IMPOSSIBLE
C
C      IF (ABS(GSIINE).LE.1.) GO TO 280
C      REASON = 10.
C      GO TO 480
250  IF (M.LE.90) GO TO 260
      DELTAX = ASMT(JULIA,7)-SHIP(K,2)
      DELTAY = ASMT(JULIA,8)-SHIP(K,3)
      GO TO 240
260  CALL LOCTIM (M,0.,1,XW,YW)
      DELTAX = XW-SHIP(K,2)
      DELTAY = YW-SHIP(K,3)
      GO TO 240
270  IF (PHI.LT.0.) PHI = PHI+2.*PI
280  GAMMA = ARSIN(GSIINE)
C
C      BETA = PI-GAMMA-ALPHA
C      DELTA = PI-BETA
C
C      IF (ABS(DELTAX).LT.5.0E-5) DELTAX=0.0
C      IF (ABS(DELTAY).LT.5.0E-5) DELTAY=0.0
C      DLT = SQRT(DELTAX**2+DELTAY**2)
C      IF (X(59).EQ.0.) GO TO 290
C      WRITE (6,530)
C      WRITE (6,540)
C      WRITE (6,550) M,K,ALPHA,BETA,GAMMA,XP,YP,GSINE,DLT
290  P4 = PI/4.
      IF (DELTA.LE.P4) GO TO 300
      PK = X(KL+36)
      GO TO 310
300  PK = X(KL+28)
C
C      IF TARGET NOT ASM TARGETED ON FIRING SHIP, COMPUTE FLIGHT
C      TIME
C
310  FT = DLT*SIN(ALPHA)/(SSPD*SIN(BETA))
      IF (M.LE.90) GO TO 320
      KPX = FIX(SHIP(K,5)+AMF)
      IF (X(KPX+29).EQ.0.) GO TO 320
      TKIL = TIME+FT
      IF (TKIL.LT.ASMT(JULIA,2)) GO TO 320
      REASON = 8.
      GO TO 480
320  TKIL = TIME+FT
C
C      GET INTERCEPT POSIT
C
C      IF (M.GT.90) GO TO 330

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C C C C C
ICPA-----MISSILE SET TO 1 (INPUT)
RANGE=-----FLAG INDICATING IF TARGET'S CPA LESS THAN DETECTION
DETECTION RANGE (OUTPUT)
RGI-----RANGE EQUAL TO 0 IF CPA IS BEYOND RANGE (OUTPUT)
COMMON X(2744),ASMT(100,8),SAMASM(300,7),RAID(90,17),SHIP(40,6),SMJAM
1AT(300,10),IVENTS(1000,2),STATS(40,2),IBAT(40,4),NONO(190,40),ISEEJAM
2D,MAMBAT,KOUNT,NADAR(40,19),RXATA(5),LOVER,ITEMS,PLIST(40,6),REASQJAM
3NT,CHANNEL(40,4,3,6),NASM,JAM(4),TMAX,NRTGT(90),MISLFT(90,2),NR,NS,QJAM
4RT(50),IFLASK,IGAGE(190),ISAG(40),IFAG,ISBG(40),IFBGR,RELOAD(40,4),JAM
5MARY(100),CHECK,IFIRST,NPGS,KMART(4),NSAM,IGTAV(190),TCF(6),IHIT(4,JAM
60),AMF,HISX(100),JACK(40,7),HISA(100)
REAL #4JJTBR,LJBW,GD TO 20
IF(X(55),EQ,0.)
ICALL GETIMX(IET)
T=IET*.0000026
WRITE(6,290) T
20 ICPA = 1
SET SITE VALUES
XR = SHIP(1,2)
YR = SHIP(1,3)
C C C
SET TRACK VALUES
IF (IBM,EQ,0) GD TO 30
XI = ASMT(NASM,7)
YI = ASMT(NASM,8)
ITS = IFIX(ASMT(NASM,4))+AMF)
XO = SHIP(ITS,2)
YO = SHIP(ITS,3)
MIC = IFIX(ASMT(NASM,6))+AMF)
ZIMC = X(2002+(MIC-1)*10)/6000.
GC TO 40
X1 = RAID(IR,3)
Y1 = RAID(IR,4)
XO = RAID(IR,14)
YO = RAID(IR,15)
Z1 = RAID(IR,9)/6000.
TIMC = RAID(IR,2)
CALL CPA (X1,Y1,XO,YO,XR,YR,XC,YC)
RCPS = (XR-XC)**2+(YR-YC)**2+Z1**2
RGS = RG**2
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C C C
DETERMINE IF CPA IS WITHIN RANGE

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CC C DETERMINE IF JAMMER IS ABOVE RADAR HORIZON
    RRJS = (RAID(N,10)+RRH)**2
    RRJS = (XR-XJ)**2+(YR-YJ)**2
    IF (RRJS.GT.RJHS) GO TO 240
CC C DETERMINE COORDINATES OF JAMMER TARGET
    JS = IFIX(X(2206+(N-1))*5)+AMF)
    IF (JS.EQ.0) GO TO 240
    IF (JS.GT.40) GO TO 120
    XJJT = SHIP(JS,2)
    YJJT = SHIP(JS,3)
    GO TO 130
120 XJJT = 0.0
    YJJT = 0.0
130 YJKR = YR-YJ
    XJKR = YR-XJ
    IF (YJR.NE.0.0.OR.XJR.NE.0.0) GO TO 140
    CALL LOCTIM (N,0.0,1,XJJ,YJJ)
    YJR = YR-YJJ
    XJR = XR-XJJ
CC C GET BEARING FROM JAMMER TO RADAR AND FROM RADAR TO JAMMER
140 JRBRG = ATAN2(YJR,XJR)
    IF (JRBRG.LT.0.0) JRBRG=JRBRG+6.2831853
    RJBRG = JRBRG-3.1415926
    IF (RJBRG.LT.0.0) RJBRG=RJBRG+6.2831853
CC C FIND BEARING FROM JAMMER TO JAMMER'S TARGET
    YJJT = YJT-YJ
    XJJT = XJT-XJ
    IF (YJTI.NE.0.0.OR.XJTI.NE.0.0) GO TO 150
    CALL LOCTIM (N,0.0,1,XJJ,YJJ)
    YJTI = YJT-YJJ
    XJTI = XJT-XJJ
150 JJJTBR = ATAN2(YJJT,XJJT)
    IF (JJTBR.LT.0.0) JJTBR=JJTBR+6.2831853
CC C GET JAMMER SIDE-LOBE COEFFICIENT AND HALF-BEAM WIDTH
    COFF = X(1818+IIR)
    HJBW = X(1817+IIR)
    LJBW = JJTBR+HJBW
    RJBW = JJTBR-HJBW
  
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2040 JAM

DETERMINE IF RADAR IS IN MAIN BEAM OF JAMMER
IF (LJBW.GT.6.2831853) GO TO 160
IF (RJBW.LT.0.0) GO TO 170
IF (LJBW.GT.JRBRG.AND.RJBW.LT.JRBRG) COFF=1.0
GO TO 190
LJBW = LJBW-6.2831853
GO TO 180
RJBW = RJBW+6.2831853
180 IF (LJBW.GT.JRBRG.OR.RJBW.LT.JRBRG) COFF=1.0

DETERMINE IF JAMMER IS IN MAIN BEAM OF RADAR
LTBRG = TBRG+HRBW
RTBRG = TBRG-HRBW
IF (LTBRG.GT.6.2831853) GO TO 200
IF (RTBRG.LT.0.0) GO TO 210
IF (LTBRG.GT.RJBRG.AND.RTBRG.LT.RJBRG) RCOFF=1.0
GO TO 230
LTBRG = LTBRG-6.2831853
GO TO 220
RTBRG = RTBRG+6.2831853
220 IF (LTBRG.GT.RTBRG.OR.RTBRG.LT.RJBRG) RCOFF=1.0
230 XCOF = COFF*RCOFF
RRJS = (RRJS+(RAID(N,9)/6000.))*2)
SUMJP = SUMJP+(XCOF*PJ/RRJS)
240 CONTINUE

IF (SUMJP.LE.0.0) GO TO 260
RGI = AREA*SQRT((X(903+(ID-1))*20.)/SUMJP**2.25)
RGI = AMIN1(RG,RGI)
IF (RGI#2.LE.RCPS) GO TO 250
GO TO 270
ICPA = 0
RGI = 0.0
GO TO 270
RGI = RG
IF (X(55).EQ.0.) GO TO 280
CALL GETINX(IET)
T = IET*.0000026
WRITE (6,300) T
280 RETURN
300 FORMAT (' JAMM IN AT',F15.8)
END

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SUBROUTINE BIDE (N,NSR,ALT,IR,VEL,SIGMA,ND,TD,TL,RR,TD2,TL2,R2,IBM)
1M)
THIS SUBROUTINE DETERMINES WHEN A TARGET IS DETECTED BY A
BISTATIC RADAR SYSTEM IN EITHER A CLEAR OR A JAMMING SITUATION
N-----RADAR RECEIVER NUMBER (INPUT)
NSR-----SEARCH RADAR NUMBER (INPUT)
ALT-----TARGET ALTITUDE IN FEET (INPUT)
IR-----RAIDER NUMBER OF TARGET (INPUT)
SIGMA-----TARGET CROSS SECTION IN METERS SQUARED (INPUT)
ND-----NUMBER OF DETECTION ZONES, 2--TWO ZONES (OUTPUT)
TD-----TIME OF FIRST DETECTION (OUTPUT)
TL-----RANGE FROM RECEIVER TO TARGET AT TIME OF DETECTION
RR-----IN FIRST ZONE (OUTPUT)
TD2-----TIME OF INITIAL DETECTION IN SECOND ZONE. USED ONLY
IF ND=2 (OUTPUT)
IF ND=2, TIME CONTACT LOST IN SECOND ZONE (OUTPUT)
R2-----IF ND=2, RANGE AT WHICH TARGET FIRST DETECTED IN
SECOND ZONE (OUTPUT)
IBM-----FLAG INDICATING IF TARGET IS AN AIRCRAFT OR MISSILE.
SET TO 0 FOR BOMBER, 1 FOR MISSILE (INPUT).
COMMON X(2744),ASMT(100,8),SAMASM(100,7),SHIP(40,6),SMBID
1AT(300,10),IVENTS(100,2),STATS(40,2),IBAT(40,4),NNO(190,40),ISEEBID
2D,MAMPAL,KOUNT,NADAR(40,19),STRXATA(5),LOVER,ITEMS,PLIST(40,6),REASOBI
3N,CHANNEL(40,4,3,6),NASHM,JASAG(4,40),TMAX,NKRG(90),MISLFT(90,2),NR,NS,QBI
4RT(50),IFLASK,IGAGE(190),IFAG,ISBG(40),IFBG,RELOAD(40,4),IBID
5MARY(100),CHECK,IFIRST,NPGS,KHMART(4),NSAM,TGTAV(190),ICF(6),IHIT(4
60),AMF,HISX(100),JACK(40,7),HISA(100)
REAL #4JTBRLJWB:JBRBG,LTBRG
DIMENSION XCOF(5),COF(5),TIME(4),TIMEI(4),T(4)
REAL #8VD,VX,VY,A,8,CC,EF,FXCOFF,TIME,SUMJP,XCOFF
REAL #8CHAR,RRAD,COF,TIMEI,A2,CC,EE,XRAD,A1,CHAS
IF (X(55).EQ.0.) GO TO 20
CALL GETIMX (IET)
PIGS = IET*.000026
WRITE (6,530) PIGS
SET SITE VALUES
20 XR = SHIP(N,2)
YR = SHIP(N,3)
L = IFIX(SHIP(N,5)+AMF)
BISTATIC RECEIVER HEIGHT IN FEET
ZR = X(L*6+NSR)

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490 B B I D
500 B B I D
510 B B I D
520 B B I D
530 B B I D
540 B B I D
550 B B I D
560 B B I D
570 B B I D
580 B B I D
590 B B I D
600 B B I D
610 B B I D
620 B B I D
630 B B I D
640 B B I D
650 B B I D
660 B B I D
670 B B I D
680 B B I D
690 B B I D
700 B B I D
710 B B I D
720 B B I D
730 B B I D
740 B B I D
750 B B I D
760 B B I D
770 B B I D
780 B B I D
790 B B I D
800 B B I D
810 B B I D
820 B B I D
830 B B I D
840 B B I D
850 B B I D
860 B B I D
870 B B I D
880 B B I D
890 B B I D
900 B B I D
910 B B I D
920 B B I D
930 B B I D
940 B B I D
950 B B I D

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ZRN = ZR/6000.
LLJ = IFIX(X(L+3+NSR)+AMF)
LLJ = (LL-1)*20
CHAR = DBLE(X(902+LLJ))
CHAR = DBLE(SIGMA)*CHAS**4
IT = IFIX(X(917+LLJ)+AMF)
XX = SHIP(IT,2)
YX = SHIP(IT,3)

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C C B I S T A T I C T R A N S M I T T E R H E I G H T I N F E E T

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ZX = X(918+LLJ)
ZYN = ZX/6000.

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C C S E T T R A C K V A L U E S

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X1 = RAID(IR,3)
Y1 = RAID(IR,4)
X0 = RAID(IR,14)
Y0 = RAID(IR,15)
Z1 = ALT/6000.0
Z12 = (ALT/6000.0)**2
V = VEL
TIMC = RAID(IR,2)
IFLAG = 0
JFLAG = 0

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C C C H E C K F O R T A R G E T C P A A T R E C E I V E R O R T R A N S M I T T E R L O C A T I O N

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DELY = ABS(XO-XR)-0.01
DELY = ABS(YO-YR)-0.01
IF (DELY.LT.0.0.AND.DELY.LT.0.0) GO TO 70
DELY = ABS(XO-XX)-0.01
DELY = ABS(YO-YX)-0.01
IF (DELY.LT.0.0.AND.DELY.LT.0.0) GO TO 80

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C C D E T E R M I N E I F N O M O T I O N I N X A N D Y D I R E C T I O N S

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DELY = ABS(Y1-Y0)-0.1
DELY = ABS(X1-X0)-0.1
IF (DELY.LT.0.0.AND.DELY.LT.0.0) GO TO 40

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C C C O M P U T E C P A T O R E C E I V E R A N D T R A N S M I T T E R

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IF (DELY) 30,50,50
30 XRC = XR
YRC = Y1
XXC = XX

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450 GO TO 410 TL2=TL1
460 IF (TL.LT.TL2) TL2=TL1
      GO TO 410
      RR = X(905+LLJ) GO TO 470
      ILL = IFIX(ASMT(NASM,4)+AMF)
      CALL TMDASM (IR,IL,NSR,N,VEL,RR,TIMC,TD,XI,YI,RIP,TL,ILL)
      GO TO 480
470 CALL TMDASM (IR,O,NSR,N,VEL,RR,TIMC,TD,XI,YI,RIP,TL,IR)
480 IF (TD.LT.TL) GO TO 490
      IF (ND.EQ.2) GO TO 500
      ND = 0
490 IF (TL.LT.TL) TL = TLL
      GO TO 510
500 ND = 1 TD2
      TD = TL2
      RR = R2
      IF (X(55).EQ.0.) GO TO 520
      CALL GETIMX (IET)
      COOL = IET*.000026
      WRITE (6,540) COOL
      RETURN
520
530 FORMAT (' BIDET IN AT ',F15.8)
540 FORMAT (' BIDET OUT AT ',F15.8)
      END

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3840 BID
3850 BID
3860 BID
3870 BID
3880 BID
3890 BID
3900 BID
3910 BID
3920 BID
3930 BID
3940 BID
3950 BID
3960 BID
3970 BID
3980 BID
3990 BID
4000 BID
4010 BID
4020 BID
4030 BID
4040 BID
4050 BID
4060 BID
4070 BID
4080 BID
4090 BID
4100 BID
4110 BID
4120 BID

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10 DTM
20 DTM
30 DTM
40 DTM
50 DTM
60 DTM
70 DTM
80 DTM
90 DTM
100 DTM
110 DTM
120 DTM
130 DTM
140 DTM
150 DTM
160 DTM
170 DTM

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SUBROUTINE DTMD (XCOF,COF,M,ROOTR,ROOTI,IER)
      DETERMINES THE TIMES OF DETECTION FOR THE BISTATIC RADAR
      BY SOLVING THE FOURTH ORDER POLYNOMIAL
      REAL ROOTS ARE RETURNED IN THE REAL ARRAY WITH THE METHOD
      CORRESPONDING TO IMAGINARY ROOTS IN ROOTI ITERATIVE TECH-
      EMPLOYED IS THAT OF THE NEWTON-RAPHSON ITERATION PERFORMED
      USING THE FINAL ITERATIONS ON EACH ROOT ARE REDUCED
      POLYNOMIAL TO AVOID ACCUMULATED ERRORS IN THE REDUCED
      POLYNOMIAL
      IMPLICIT REAL*8(A-H),REAL*8(O-Z)
      DIMENSION XCOF(1), COF(1), ROOTR(1), ROOTI(1)
      IFIT = 0
      N = M
      IER = 0

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C      IF (XCOF(N+1)) 20,50,20
C      IF (N) 30,30,70
C      SET ERROR CODE TO 1
C
C      IER = 1
C      40 RETURN
C
C      SET ERROR CODE TO 4
C
C      IER = 4
C      GO TO 40
C
C      SET ERROR CODE TO 2
C
C      IER = 2
C      GO TO 40
C      IF (N-36) 80,80,60
C      80 NX = N
C      NXX = N+1
C      N2 = 1
C      KJ1 = N+1
C
C      DO 90 L=1,KJ1
C      MT = KJ1-L+1
C      90 COF(MT) = XCOF(L)
C
C      SET INITIAL VALUES
C
C      100 XO = .00500101
C      YO = 0.01000101
C      ZERO INITIAL VALUE COUNTER
C
C      IN = 0
C      110 X = XO
C
C      INCREMENT INITIAL VALUES AND COUNTER
C      XO = -10.0*YO
C      YO = -10.0*X
C
C      SET X AND Y TO CURRENT VALUE
C      X = XO
C      Y = YO
C      IN = IN+1

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DTM 180
DTM 190
DTM 200
DTM 210
DTM 220
DTM 230
DTM 240
DTM 250
DTM 260
DTM 270
DTM 280
DTM 290
DTM 300
DTM 310
DTM 320
DTM 330
DTM 340
DTM 350
DTM 360
DTM 370
DTM 380
DTM 390
DTM 400
DTM 410
DTM 420
DTM 430
DTM 440
DTM 450
DTM 460
DTM 470
DTM 480
DTM 490
DTM 500
DTM 510
DTM 520
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DTM 560
DTM 570
DTM 580
DTM 590
DTM 600
DTM 610
DTM 620
DTM 630
DTM 640
DTM 650

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120 GO TO 130
130 IFIT = 1
140 XPR = X
140 YPR = Y
140 EVALUATE POLYNOMIAL AND DERIVATIVES
140 ICT = 0
140 UX = 0.0
140 UY = 0.0
140 V = 0.0
140 YT = 0.0
140 XI = 1.0
140 U = COF(N+1)
140 IF (U) 150,280,150
150 DO 160 I=1,N
150 L = N-I+1
150 XT2 = X*XI-Y*YT
150 YT2 = X*YT+Y*XI
150 U = U+COF(L)*XT2
150 V = V+COF(L)*YT2
150 FI = 1
150 UX = UX+FI*XI*COF(L)
150 UY = UY-FI*YT*COF(L)
150 XI = XT2
150 YT = YT2
160 SUMSQ = UX*UX+UY*UY
160 IF (SUMSQ) 170,240,170
160 CX = (V*UY-U*UX)/SUMSQ
160 X = X+DX
160 DY = -(U*UY+V*UX)/SUMSQ
160 Y = Y+DY
160 IF (DABS(DY)+DABS(DX)-1.0E-05) 220,180,180
160 STEP ITERATION COUNTER
180 ICT = ICT+1
180 IF (ICT-500) 140,190,190
180 IF (IFIT) 220,200,220
180 IF (IN-5) 110,210,210
180 SET ERROR CODE TO 3
210 IER = 3
210 GO TO 40

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DTM 660
DTM 670
DTM 680
DTM 690
DTM 700
DTM 710
DTM 720
DTM 730
DTM 740
DTM 750
DTM 760
DTM 770
DTM 780
DTM 790
DTM 800
DTM 810
DTM 820
DTM 830
DTM 840
DTM 850
DTM 860
DTM 870
DTM 880
DTM 890
DTM 900
DTM 910
DTM 920
DTM 930
DTM 940
DTM 950
DTM 960
DTM 970
DTM 980
DTM 990
DTM 1000
DTM 1010
DTM 1020
DTM 1030
DTM 1040
DTM 1050
DTM 1060
DTM 1070
DTM 1080
DTM 1090
DTM 1100
DTM 1110
DTM 1120
DTM 1130

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220 DO 230 L=1,NXX
    MT = KJ1-L+1
    TEMP = XCOF(MT)
    XCOF(MT) = COF(L)
    COF(L) = TEMP
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230 ITEMP = N
    NX = NX
    NX = ITEMP
    IF (IFIT) 260,120,260
    IF (IFIT) 250,110,250
240 X = XPR
250 Y = YPR
260 IFIT = 0
    IF (DABS(Y/X)-1.0E-04) 290,270,270
270 ALPHA = X+X
    SUMSQ = X*X+Y*Y
    N = N-2
    GO TO 300
280 X = 0.0
    NX = NX-1
    NXX = NXX-1
290 Y = 0.0
    SUMSQ = 0.0
    ALPHA = X
    N = N-1
    COF(2) = COF(2)+ALPHA*COF(1)
C
300 DO 310 L=2,N
    COF(L+1) = COF(L)+ALPHA*COF(L)-SUMSQ*COF(L-1)
C
310 ROOT1(N2) = Y
    ROOTR(N2) = X
    N2 = N2+1
    IF (SUMSQ) 330,340,330
330 Y = -Y
    SUMSQ = 0.0
    GO TO 320
340 IF (N) 40,40,100
    END
C
SUBROUTINE CPA (XI,YI,XO,YO,XP,YP,XC,YC)
XI---BOMBER OR ASM START POSITION
YI---"
XO---BOMBER END OF GAME POSIT,
YO---ASM TARGET SHIP POSIT
XP---REFERENCE POINT, IE FIRING SHIP
C
CPA 10
CPA 20
CPA 30
CPA 40
CPA 50
CPA 60

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DIM 1140
DIM 1150
DIM 1160
DIM 1170
DIM 1180
DIM 1190
DIM 1200
DIM 1210
DIM 1220
DIM 1230
DIM 1240
DIM 1250
DIM 1260
DIM 1270
DIM 1280
DIM 1290
DIM 1300
DIM 1310
DIM 1320
DIM 1330
DIM 1340
DIM 1350
DIM 1360
DIM 1370
DIM 1380
DIM 1390
DIM 1400
DIM 1410
DIM 1420
DIM 1430
DIM 1440
DIM 1450
DIM 1460
DIM 1470
DIM 1480
DIM 1490
DIM 1500
DIM 1510
DIM 1520
DIM 1530

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SUBROUTINE REACT (ICL,ITP,DELAY)
      THIS SUBROUTINE COMPUTES THE REACTION TIME DELAY FOR
      DETECTION, ACQUISITION, FIRING, ETC., WHERE
      ICL-----CLASS OF THE REACTION TIME DISTRIBUTION,
      IE. WDE, FIRE, DEFECT, ETC.
      ITP-----TYPE OF DISTRIBUTION, UP TO FIVE PER CLASS
      DELAY-----OUTPUT
      COMMON X(2744), ASMT(100,8), SAMASM(300,7), RAID(90,17), SHIP(40,6), SMR
      IAT(300,10), IVENTS(1000,2), STATS(40,2), IBAT(40,4), NOND(190,40), ISE
      20,MAMBAT,KOJNT,NADAR(40,19),RXATA(5),LOVER,ITEMS,PLIST(40,6),REASOR
      30,CHANNEL(40,4,3,6),NASM,JAM(4),TMAX,NRTGT(90,2),NR,NS,QRE
      40,RT(50),IFLASK,IGAGE(190),ISAG(40),IFAG,ISBG(40),IFBG,RELOAD(40,4),
      50,SMARY(100),CHECK,IFIRST,NPGS,KMART(4),NSAM,TGTAV(190),TCF(6),IHI
      60),AMF,HISX(100),JACK(40,7),HISA(100)
      ID = I400+(ICL-1)*50.
      CALL RANDOM(ISEED,Z,1)
      X(I3) = X(I3)+1.
      INT = Z*10
      IF (INT.EQ.0) GO TO 120
      IF (INT.EQ.10) INT = 9
      ID = ID+(ITP-1)*10+INT
      RANGE = X(ID+1)-X(ID)
      CALL RANDOM(ISEED,Z,1)
      X(I3) = X(I3)+1.
      DELAY = X(ID)+Z*RANGE
      RETURN = X(ID+1)
      RANGE = X(ID+1)
      CALL RANDOM(ISEED,Z,1)
      X(I3) = X(I3)+1.
      DELAY = RANGE*Z
      GO TO 110
      END
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SUBROUTINE PRIOR (M,K,NMS,NB,RGE,NC,TIME,MM,MC,XM,YM)
      THIS SUBROUTINE DETERMINES IF THERE IS A MORE THREATENING
      TARGET TO BE ENGAGED AT THIS TIME BY THIS SHIP, THIS SYSTEM
      AND THIS DIRECTOR. PRESENT LOGIC CONSIDERS THE CLOSEST
      UNENGAGED TARGET THE MOST THREATENING.
      COMMON X(2744), ASMT(100,8), SAMASM(300,7), RAID(90,17), SHIP(40,6), SMR
      IAT(300,10), IVENTS(1000,2), STATS(40,2), IBAT(40,4), NOND(190,40), ISE
      20,MAMBAT,KOJNT,NADAR(40,19),RXATA(5),LOVER,ITEMS,PLIST(40,6),REASOR
      30,CHANNEL(40,4,3,6),NASM,JAM(4),TMAX,NRTGT(90,2),NR,NS,QRE
      40,RT(50),IFLASK,IGAGE(190),ISAG(40),IFAG,ISBG(40),IFBG,RELOAD(40,4),
      50,SMARY(100),CHECK,IFIRST,NPGS,KMART(4),NSAM,TGTAV(190),TCF(6),IHI
      60),AMF,HISX(100),JACK(40,7),HISA(100)
      ID = I400+(ICL-1)*50.
      CALL RANDOM(ISEED,Z,1)
      X(I3) = X(I3)+1.
      INT = Z*10
      IF (INT.EQ.0) GO TO 120
      IF (INT.EQ.10) INT = 9
      ID = ID+(ITP-1)*10+INT
      RANGE = X(ID+1)-X(ID)
      CALL RANDOM(ISEED,Z,1)
      X(I3) = X(I3)+1.
      DELAY = X(ID)+Z*RANGE
      RETURN = X(ID+1)
      RANGE = X(ID+1)
      CALL RANDOM(ISEED,Z,1)
      X(I3) = X(I3)+1.
      DELAY = RANGE*Z
      GO TO 110
      END
110
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2D,MAMBAT,KOUNT,NADAR(40,19),RXATA(5),LDVER,ITEMS,PLIST(40,6),REASORRECK
3N,CHANNEL(40,4,3,6),NASM,JAM(4),TMAX,NRTGT(90),MISLFT(90,2),NR,NS,QRRECK
4RT(50),IFLASK,IGAGE(190),ISAG(40),IFAG,ISBG,RELQAD(40,4),RECK
5MARY(100),CHECK,IFIRST,NPGS,KMART(4),NSAM,TGTAV(190),TCF(6),IHIT(4
60),AMF,HISX(100),JACK(40,7),HISA(100)
IC=X(55)
IF(IQ.EQ.0)GO TO 20
CALL GETIMX(IET)
TIME=.000026*IET
WRITE(6,70)TM

          GET THE DISTANCE FROM THE RED RAIDER TO THE BLUE SHIP
20 XS = RAID(IR,3)
   YS = RAID(IR,4)
   XT = SHIP(IT,2)
   YT = SHIP(IT,3)
   IF(DELX=ABS(XS-XT)) DELX=.00005
   IF(DELX=ABS(YS-YT)) DELY=.00005
   DIS = DELX**2+DELY**2
   DID = IFIX(X(1201)+(IT-1)*4)+AMF)
   IIC = I08+(ID-1)*40
   IIP = IC+6
   IIT = IC+15.

          SET THE TARGET SHIP HEIGHT TO A NOMINAL VALUE OF 15
          FEET AND THEN PROCEED TO DETERMINE THE HEIGHT OF HIS HIGHEST
          RADAR, IF HE HAS ONE.
DO 30 M=IC,IB
IF (HT.LT.X(M)) HT = X(M)
30 CONTINUE

          DETERMINE THE MUTUAL RADAR HORIZON BETWEEN THE ATTACKER
          AND THE TARGET. GET THE MAX RANGE FOR THE ATTACKER'S RADAR.
          IF THE COMBINED RADAR HORIZONS ARE LESS THAN THE ACTUAL
          DISTANCE, OR THE ACTUAL DISTANCE IS GREATER THAN THE RADAR'S
          CAPABILITY, SET THE FLAG TO NO GO AND EXIT. OTHERWISE SET
          THE FLAG TO OK AND EXIT.
HTR = X(81)*SQRT(HT)
RTR = RAID(IR,10)
RADAR = RTR+HTR
RADAR2 = RADAR**2
IF (RADAR2.LT.DIS) GO TO 40
IC = IFIX(X(2201)+(IR-1)*6)+AMF)

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RECK 600
RECK 610
RECK 620
RECK 630
RECK 640
RECK 650
RECK 660
RECK 670
RECK 680
RECK 690
RECK 700
RECK 710
RECK 720
RECK 730
RECK 740
RECK 750

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IB = IFIX(X(1807+(IC-1)*20)+AMF)
RR2 = X(905+(IB-1)*20)
RR2 = RR**2
IF (DIS.GT.RR2) GO TO 40
GO TO 50
K = 0
40 K = 1
50 IF (IQ.EQ.0) GO TO 60
CALL GETIMX (IET)
TM = .000026*IET
WRITE (6,80) TM
RETURN
60
70 FORMAT (1) RCHECK IN AT',F15.8)
80 FORMAT (1) RCHECK OUT AT',F15.8)
END

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SUBROUTINE TMDASM (IRAID, ITS, ISAMBT,NFS,VEL,SRG,TML,TIME,XI,YI,RIP,
1, TIML,M)

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THIS SUBROUTINE COMPUTES THE TIME OF ENTERING AND LEAVING A GIVEN ENGAGEMENT CIRCLE

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IRAID-----RAID LAUNCHING THE ASM
ITS-----TARGET SHIP
ISAMBT-----SAM BATTERY NUMBER
NFS-----NUMBER OF THE SAM FIRING SHIP
VEL-----ASM VELOCITY (SPEED IN NM/MIN)
SRG-----MAXIMUM SAM RANGE FOR THIS ALTITUDE AND TYPE
TML-----TIME OF ASM LAUNCH
TIME-----TIME OF MAX RANGE SAM INTERCEPT
XI-----X POSIT
YI-----Y POSIT
RIP-----X POSIT
-----MAX INTERCEPT RANGE
-----MAX INTERCEPT RANGE
-----DISTANCE TO INTERCEPT OR
DETECTION
TIME-----TIME OF OUT OF RANGE
M-----AIRBORNE TARGET NUMBER
COMMON X(2744), ASMT(100,8), SAMASM(300,7), RAID(90,17), SHIP(40,6), SMITMD
1AT(300,10), IVEN,TS(100,2), STATS(40,2), IBAT(40,4), NONDI(190,40), ISEETMD
2D, MAMBANEL(40,4,3,6), NASM, JAM(4), TMAX,NRTGT(90,2), NR,NS,QTMD
4RT(50), IFLASK,IGAGE(190), ISAG(40), IFAG,ISBG,RELOAD(40,4), IITMD
5MARY(100), CHECK, IFIRST,NPGS,KNMRT(4), NSAM, TGTAV(190), TCF(6), IHLT(4)
60),AMF,HISX(100), JACK(40,7), HISA(100)
IQ = X(55)

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TMD 310  
TMD 320  
TMD 330  
TMD 340  
TMD 350  
TMD 360  
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TMD 700  
TMD 710  
TMD 720  
TMD 730  
TMD 740  
TMD 750  
TMD 760  
TMD 770  
TMD 780

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IF (VEL.EQ.0.) VEL = .0001
IF (IQ.EQ.0) GO TO 20
CALL GETIMX (IET)
TIMES = IET*.000026
WRITE (6,270) TIMES
20 IFLAG = 0
   KFLAG = 0
C
C
C   DETERMINE THE PRESENT RANGE
DEX = ABS(SHIP(NFS,2))-RAID(IRAIID,3)
DEY = SHIP(NFS,3)-RAID(IRAIID,4)
IF (ABS(DEY).LT.0.00005) DEY=.00005
IF (DEX.LT.*2+DEY**2
DIP = DEX**2+DEY**2
   RIP = SQRT(DIP)
IF (RIP.GT.SRG) GO TO 30
XI = RAID(IRAIID,3)
YI = RAID(IRAIID,4)
TIME = TML
IFLAG = 1
IF (VEL.LT..005) GO TO 260
GO TO 40
30 RIP = SRG
   IF (VEL.LT..005) GO TO 200
C
C
C   SOLVE THE LINEAR EQUATION FOR THE TARGET
DELTAX = RAID(IRAIID,14)-RAID(IRAIID,3)
DELTAY = RAID(IRAIID,15)-RAID(IRAIID,4)
IF (ABS(DELTAX).LT.5.0E-2) GO TO 50
SLM = DELTAY/DELTAX
GO TO 60
50 B = -2*SHIP(NFS,3)
   C = (RAID(IRAIID,3))-SHIP(NFS,2)**2+SHIP(NFS,3)**2-SRG**2
TEST = B**2-4.*C
IF (TEST.LE.0.) GO TO 200
TOAST = SQRT(TEST)
X1 = XI + RAID(IRAIID,3)
Y1 = X1 + TOAST)/2.
Y2 = (-B-TOAST)/2.
KFLAG = 1
GO TO 60
60 BI = RAID(IRAIID,15)-SLM*RAID(IRAIID,14)
   XS = RAID(NFS,2)
   YS = SHIP(NFS,3)
C

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SOLVE THE JOINT QUADRATIC EQUATION

C C

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A = SLM**2+1.
B = 2.*(SLM*(B1-YS)-XS)
C = XS**2+(B1-YS)**2-SRG**2
TEST = B**2-4.*A*C
IF ROOT = SQRT(TEST) 70, 70
X1 = (-B+ROOT)/(2.*A)
X2 = (-B-ROOT)/(2.*A)
Y1 = SLM*X1+B1
Y2 = SLM*X2+B1
DELX = ABS(X1-RAID(IRAID,3))
DELY = ABS(Y1-RAID(IRAID,4))
IF I = DELX.LT.00005 80
DELY.LT.00005) DELY=.00005
DELX = ABS(X2-RAID(IRAID,3))
DELY = ABS(Y2-RAID(IRAID,4))
IF I = DELX.LT.00005
DELY.LT.00005) DELY=.00005
D2 = SQRT(DELX**2+DELY**2)
IF (KFLAG.EQ.1) GO TO 120
IF (KFLAG.EQ.1) GO TO 160
DIF = ABS(DELTAX)
DIF (D2.LT.D1) GO TO 100
DIF (D2.LT.D1) GO TO 140
DIF (DIF.LT.DIC) GO TO 200

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C C

DETERMINE THE INTERSECTION TIMES

C C

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I = X1
YI = Y1
TIME = TML+D1/VEL
TIML = TML+D2/VEL
GO TO 220
DIF = ABS(RAID(IRAID,14)-X2)
IF (DIF.LT.DIC) GO TO 200
XI = X2
YI = Y2
TIME = TML+D2/VEL
TIML = TML+D1/VEL
GO TO 220
IF (KFLAG.EQ.1) GO TO 180
IF (DELTAX.LT.0.) GO TO 150
IF (X1.LT.X2) GO TO 140
TIML = TML+D1/VEL
GO TO 220

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TMD 1190  
TMD 1200  
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TMD 1240  
TMD 1250  
TMD 1260



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140 TIML = TML+D2/VEL
150 GO TO 220
160 IF (X1.LT.X2) GO TO 130
170 DIF = ABS(DELTA Y)
180 IF (D2.LT.D1) GO TO 170
190 DIC = ABS(RAID(I RAID,15)-Y1)
200 DIC TO 90
210 DIC = ABS(RAID(I RAID,15)-Y2)
220 GO TO 110
230 IF (DELTA Y.LT.0.) GO TO 190
240 IF (Y1.LT.Y2) GO TO 140
250 IF (Y1.LT.Y2) GO TO 130
260 GO TO 140
270 TIME = 9120.
280 XI = 9999.
290 RIP = 0.
300 IF (X(57).EQ.0.) GO TO 240
310 IF (ITS.EQ.0) GO TO 210
320 WRITE (6,280) IRAID,ITS,ISAMBT,NFS,M
330 GO TO 240
340 WRITE (6,310) M,NFS
350 GO TO 240
360 IF (X(57).EQ.0.) GO TO 240
370 IF (ITS.EQ.0) GO TO 230
380 WRITE (6,290) M,NFS,ITS,SRG,TIME,TIML
390 GO TO 240
400 WRITE (6,320) M,NFS,ISAMBT,SRG,TIME,TIML
410 IF (IQ.EQ.0) GO TO 250
420 CALL GETIMX (IET)
430 TIMES = .000026*IET
440 RETURN
450 WRITE (6,300) TIMES
460 TIML = X(82)
470 GO TO 220
480
490 FORMAT (' NO ENGAGEMENT POSSIBLE, RAID ',F15.8)
500 1 BATTERY ',I2,' MISSILE SHIP',I3,' ASM',I3)
510 1 FORMAT ('0',, ENGAGEMENT DATA, AS',I4,' AND SHIP',I3,'/(' TARGET
520 2 SHIP DETEC RANGE GAIN CONTACT LOOSE CONTACT '(I6,9X,F10.3,6X
530 3 FORMAT ('0',, TMDASM OUT AT ',F15.8)
540 1 FORMAT ('0',, NO ENGAGEMENT POSSIBLE BETWEEN BOMBER',I3,' AND SHIP
550 2 FORMAT ('0',, ENGAGEMENT DATA, BOMBER',I3,' AND SHIP',I3,'/('4X,'BATT

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TMD 1280
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TMD 1300
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TMD 1740

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C







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T = RAID(IR,2)+(ABS(RAID(IR,4))-SQRT(RGE**2-RAID(IR,3)**2))/VEL
IF (T.GT.X(82).OR.T.LT.RAID(IR,2)) GO TO 100
GO TO 80
50 BA = RAID(IR,6)-SLM*RAID(IR,5)
A = SLM**2+1.
C = 2.*SLM*BA
B = BA**2-RGE**2
TEST = B**2-4.*A*C
IF (TEST) 100,100,60
60 X1 = (-B+ROOT)/(2.*A)
X2 = (-B-ROOT)/(2.*A)
Y1 = SLM*X1+BA
Y2 = SLM*X2+BA
DELX = ABS(X1-RAID(IR,3))
IF (DELX.LT..00005) DELX=.00005
DELY = ABS(Y1-RAID(IR,4))
IF (DELY.LT..00005) DELY=.00005
D1 = DELX**2+DELY**2
DELX = ABS(X2-RAID(IR,3))
IF (DELX.LT..00005) DELX=.00005
DELY = ABS(Y2-RAID(IR,4))
IF (DELY.LT..00005) DELY=.00005
D2 = DELX**2+DELY**2
IF (VEL.EQ.0.) GO TO 100
DIF = ABS(RAID(IR,5)-RAID(IR,3))
IF (D2.LT.D1) GO TO 70
DIC = ABS(RAID(IR,5)-X1)
IF (DIF.LT.DIC) GO TO 100
C COMPUTE TIME RAIDER IS WITHIN GIVEN RANGE
C
DIX = SQRT(D1)
T = RAID(IR,2)+DIX/VEL
GO TO 80
70 DIC = ABS(RAID(IR,5)-X2)
IF (DIF.LT.DIC) GO TO 100
DIX = SQRT(D2)
T = RAID(IR,2)+DIX/VEL
80 IF (I.Q.EQ.0) GO TO 90
CALL GETIMX (IET)
TM = IET*.000026
WRITE (6,120) TM
90 RETURN
100 T = 9120.
GO TO 80
C 110 FORMAT (' TMDBOM IN AT',F15.8)

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TBM 440
TBM 450
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TBM 510
TBM 520
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TBM 780
TBM 790
TBM 800
TBM 810
TBM 820
TBM 830
TBM 840
TBM 850
TBM 860
TBM 870
TBM 880
TBM 890
TBM 900
TBM 910

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120 FORMAT (' TMD80M OUT AT',F15.8)  
 END

SUBROUTINE ZLNKA (A,KEY,N)

THIS SUBROUTINE CAN BE FOUND IN THE NPGS SUBROUTINE  
 LIBRARY UNDER THE NAME SHSORT

THE SUBROUTINE REORDERS THE INPJT ARRAY "A" FROM SMALLEST  
 TO LARGEST, AND SIMULTANEOUSLY REORDERS THE INTEGER  
 ARRAY "KEY" TO THE SAME ORDER AS "A".

DIMENSION A(N), KEY(N)

20 M1 = 1  
 M1 = M1\*2  
 IF (M1.LE.N) GO TO 20  
 M1 = M1/2 - 1  
 MM = MAX0(M1/2,1)  
 GO TO 40  
 30 MM = MM/2  
 IF (MM.LE.0) GO TO 70  
 40 K = N-MM

DO 60 J=1,K  
 I = J+MM  
 IF (A(IM).GE.A(I)) GO TO 60  
 50 TEMP = A(I)  
 TEMP = A(IM)  
 A(I) = KEY(IM)  
 KEY(IM) = TEMP  
 A(IM) = TEMP  
 KEY(IM) = I  
 I = I-MM  
 IF (II.GT.0) GO TO 50  
 60 CONTINUE

70 GO TO 30  
 RETURN  
 END

SUBROUTINE TJSORT (A,N)

ID: M1-NPG-SHSORT (F-IV)

A - ARRAY OF NUMBERS TO BE SORTED. THIS ARRAY IS SORTED

TBM 920  
 TBM 930

ZLKA 10  
 ZLKA 20  
 ZLKA 30  
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 ZLKA 80  
 ZLKA 90  
 ZLKA 100  
 ZLKA 110  
 ZLKA 120  
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 ZLKA 140  
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 ZLKA 290  
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 ZLKA 310  
 ZLKA 320  
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 ZLKA 360  
 ZLKA 370

TJS 10  
 TJS 20  
 TJS 30  
 TJS 40  
 TJS 50









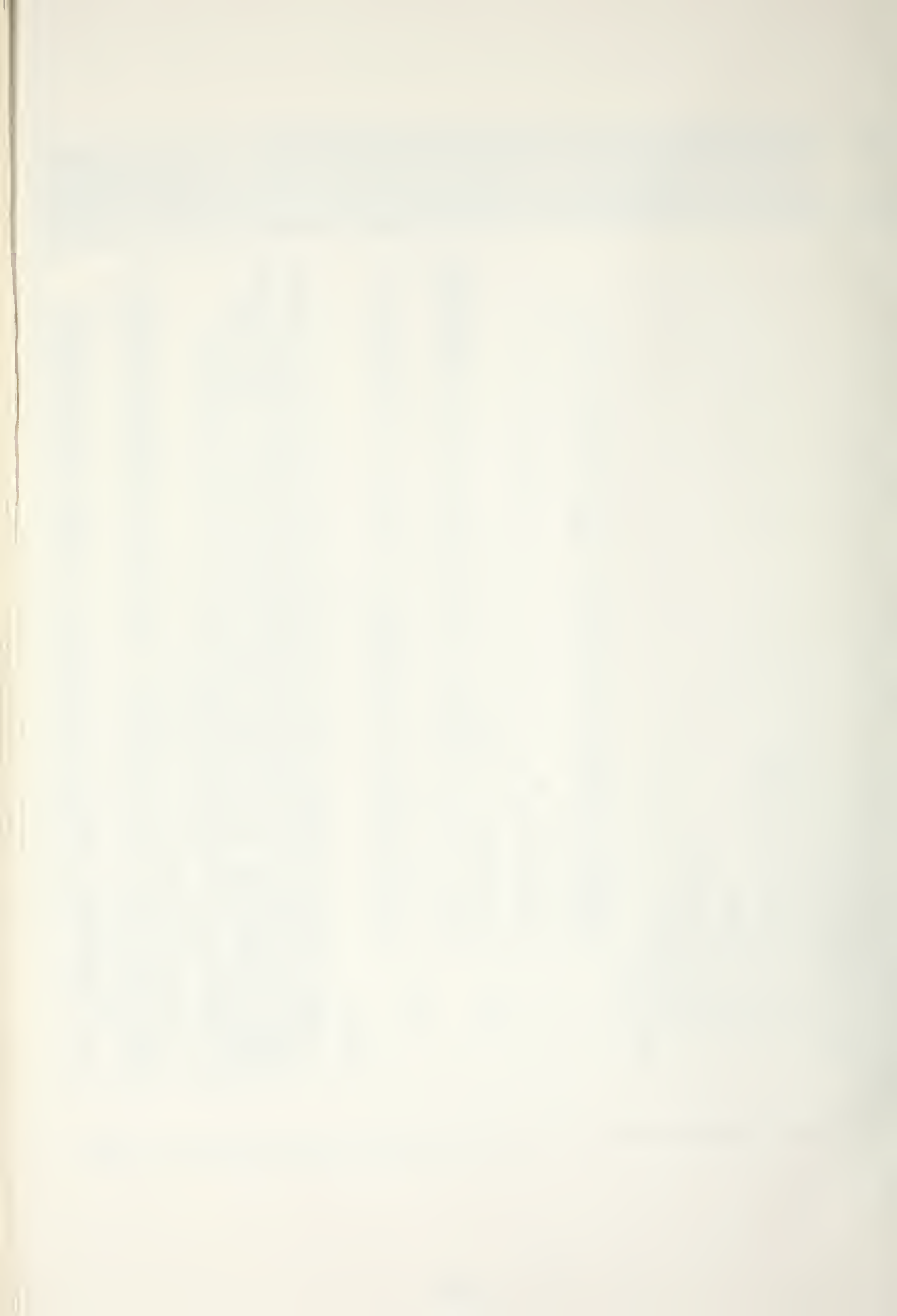












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IT IS RESET BY ANOTHER CALL TO FIX OR ALLOWED TO FLOAT (THE DEFAULT) BY CALLING NOFIX. WHEN THE SCALE IS FIXED, POINTS FALLING OUTSIDE THE INTERVAL ARE DISPLAYED IN THE END BARS OF THE HISTOGRAM.

THE FOLLOWING BASIC STATISTICS ARE ALSO COMPUTED AND PRINTED OUT, IF NOSTAT IS NOT CALLED:

- MEAN, MEDIAN, TRIMEAN, MIDMEAN
- GEOMETRIC AND HARMONIC MEANS (POSITIVE SAMPLES ONLY)
- VARIANCE, STANDARD DEVIATION, COEFFICIENT OF VARIATION, RANGE AND MIDSPREAD
- THIRD AND FOURTH CENTRAL MOMENTS, COEFFICIENTS OF SKEWNESS AND KURTOSIS
- MAXIMUM, MINIMUM AND 5 QUANTILES

IN ADDITION, THE MEAN IS DISPLAYED ON THE HISTOGRAM BY A VERTICAL COLUMN OF "M"'S AND THE QUANTILES BY COLUMNS OF DOTS.

INTERPRETING THE OUTPUT

THE DEFINITIONS OF THE BASIC STATISTICS COMPUTED BY HISTG/HISTF ARE LISTED BELOW. PAGE NUMBER REFERENCES ARE TO THE CRC STANDARD MATH TABLES, 19TH EDITION (1971).

- MEAN            AVERAGE OF THE SAMPLE (P 554).
- MEDIAN        MID-VALUE OF THE SAMPLE, IF THERE ARE AN ODD NUMBER OF SAMPLE POINTS, OR THE AVERAGE OF THE TWO MIDDLE VALUES FOR AN EVEN NUMBER OF POINTS (P 555).
- TRIMEAN       $0.25 * (Q_1 + 2Q_2 + Q_3)$ , WHERE THE  $Q_i$  ARE THE QUANTILES.
- MIDMEAN      THE AVERAGE OF ALL SAMPLE VALUES LYING BETWEEN THE UPPER AND LOWER QUANTILES.
- MIDRANGE     AVERAGE OF THE MAXIMUM AND MINIMUM.
- GEOMETRIC MEAN    (P 554).
- HARMONIC MEAN    (P 555).
- VARIANCE     (P 557). UNBIASED ESTIMATORS FOR VARIANCE AND STANDARD DEVIATION ARE USED.
- STANDARD DEVIATION    (P 557).

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 HSTG2020  
 HSTG2030

B(N) = RANGE / SQRT(N),  
 AND W IS A WEIGHT FUNCTION,  

$$W(Z) = 0 \quad \text{IF } |Z| > 1$$

$$= 1 - |Z| \quad \text{OTHERWISE.}$$

F(Z) IS COMPUTED FOR VALUES OF Z BETWEEN THE MAXIMUM AND THE  
 MINIMUM OF THE SAMPLE AND PLOTTED ON TOP OF THE HISTOGRAM  
 USING THE SYMBOL "F". THE RELATIVE FREQUENCY MARKS ON THE  
 LEFT OF THE OUTPUT REFER TO THE HISTOGRAM AND NOT TO THE  
 DENSITY FUNCTION.

SUBROUTINES REQUIRED

SUBROUTINE PXSORT IS USED TO ORDER THE SAMPLE. PXSORT HAS  
 BEEN COMPILED AND ADDED TO MPSSLIB UNDER OS.

TIMING AND CORE REQUIREMENTS

HISTG/HISTF REQUIRE 15,984 DECIMAL BYTES OF CORE. WITH ALL  
 THE IBM BUILT-IN FUNCTIONS (IBCOM, SORT, ALOG, ETC.) AND  
 SUBROUTINE PXSORT, THE TOTAL REQUIREMENT IS ABOUT 38,500 BYTES.

THE FOLLOWING APPROXIMATE TIME REQUIREMENTS FOR AN IBM/360-67  
 WERE OBSERVED:

SAMPLE SIZE (N)	HISTG	HISTF
1000	2.17 SEC	3.97 SEC
500	1.73 SEC	3.40 SEC
200	1.49 SEC	3.04 SEC
100.	1.42 SEC	2.91 SEC

ERROR CONDITIONS

SAMPLE SIZE MUST BE AT LEAST 10; IF NOT, AN ERROR MESSAGE IS  
 PRINTED AND NO OUTPUT IS PRODUCED.

THERE MUST BE SOME DIFFERENCES IN THE DATA; IF ALL VALUES OF  
 X ARE THE SAME, AN ERROR MESSAGE IS PRINTED.

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ADAPTED FROM A PREVIOUS VERSION CALLED 'HIST'  
 PROVIDED BY IBM AND MODIFIED AT NPS BY









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IF ( (NBAR .GE. 15) .AND. (NBAR .LE. 32) ) GO TO 20
NBARS = 15
IF(N .GE. 80) NBARS = MINO(32, N/5)
20 MAX = NBARS * 4
  NBPI = NBARS + 1
  NBMI = NBARS - 1
  LIM E = MINO(NBPI, 32)
  RANGE = X(N) - X(1)
  IF(RANGE .GT. 0.0) GO TO 40
  RANGE OF SAMPLE IS .LE. 0; PRINT ERROR MESSAGE
  WRITE(NOUT,30) X(1)
  FORMAT(.1**HISTG SAMPLE IS CONSTANT. SAMPLE VALUES ARE',1PE16.6)
30 GO TO 450
C
40 IF(FX) GO TO 50
  XMIN = X(1)
  HSCALE = RANGE
  DELTA = HSCALE / FLOAT(NBARS)
50 K = 1
  X LABEL(1) = XMIN
  DO 80 J=1,NBARS
    F(J) = 0
    TOP = XMIN + J * DELTA
    X LABEL(J+1) = TOP
    IF(K .GT. N) GO TO 80
    DO 60 I=K,N
      IF(X(I) .GT. TOP) GO TO 70
      F(J) = F(J) + 1
      CONTINUE
60 I = N + 1
70 K = I
80 CONTINUE
  LE. N) F(NBARS) = F(NBARS) + N - K + 1
  SCALE = FREQUENCIES
  FMAX = F(1)
  DO 100 I=2,NBARS
    FMAX = AMAX1(FMAX, FLOAT(F(I)))
100 CONTINUE
C
  BLANK PRINT ARRAY
  DO 110 I=1,1600
    ARRAY(I) = BLK
110 CONTINUE
C
  PLOT THE BARS
  LIM = 1536
  FSCALE = 49. / FMAX
  DO 140 I=1,NBARS

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 HSTG3450

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LIM = LIM + 1
ARRAY(LIM+32) = BMARK
LINE = 50.5 - FSCALE * F(I)
IF(LINE .GE. 50) GO TO 130
LINE = LINE * 32 + I - 32
DO I=20 J = LINE, LIM, 32
ARRAY(J) = MARK
CONTINUE
GO TO 140
120 IF(F(I)) .EQ. 0) ARRAY(LIM+32) = NOMARK
130 CONTINUE
C
C FIND PROBABILITY MARKERS
PROBMX = FMAX / AN
DO I=1,50
PROB(I) = 0
INCR = 5
IF(PROBMX .LT. .20) INCR = 2
IF(PROBMX .LT. .10) INCR = 1
J = INCR
Q = J / 100.0
IF(Q .GE. PROBMX) GO TO 170
LINE = (I. - Q / PROBMX) * 49. + 1.5
PROB(LINE) = J
J = J + INCR
GO TO 160
150
160
C
C FIND THE MEAN
SUM = 0.0
DO I=1,N
SUM = SUM + X(I)
CONTINUE
XMEAN = SUM/AN
170
C
C FIND THE QUANTILE ESTIMATES
IQ1 = N / 4
IQ2 = N / 2
IQ3 = N - IQ1
M2M = 1 - MOD(N,2)
M1 = 1 - MOD(N,4)/2
M12 = 1 + M1
XQ1 = (M1 * X(IQ1) + X(IQ1 + 1)) / M12
XQ2 = (M2M * X(IQ2) + X(IQ2+1)) / (1 + M2M)
XQ3 = (M1 * X(IQ3+1) + X(IQ3)) / M12
XQ10 = X(N/10)
XQ90 = X(9*N/10)
C

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XS = AMAX1 (ABS(X(1)), ABS(X(N)))
IF ( (XS .LT. .001) .OR. (XS .GE. 1000.) ) GO TO 260
J = ALOG10(XS) + 2.0
IF (J .LE. 0) J = 1
FMT(7) = NUM(J)
FMT(17) = NUM(J)
FMT(23) = NUM(J)
WRITE(NOUT,FMT) (XLABEL(I), I=1,NBPI, 2)
GO TO 290
260 WRITE(NOUT,270) (XLABEL(I), I=1, LIM E, 4)
270 FORMAT(1X,1PE9.2,2X,1,7(3XE9.2,3X,1),7X,1)
280 WRITE(NOUT,280) (XLABEL(I), I=3, LIM E, 4)
280 FORMAT(8X,1PE9.2, 7(7X, E9.2))
C
290 IF (FX) WRITE(NOUT,295) XMIN, XMAX
295 FORMAT(//, SCALE FIXED FROM,1PE14.6, ' TO',E14.6)
C
C BYPASS STATISTICS, IF REQUESTED
IF(.NOT. STAT) GO TO 330
WRITE OUT THE STATISTICS
WRITE(NOUT,300) XMEAN, VAR, XSUM3, X(1), XQ2, STDV, XSUM4, XQ10,
* * TRIMM, CVAR, $KEW, XQ1, MIDMN, MNDEV, CKURT, XQ2,
* * MDRNG, RANGE, BETA1, XQ3
300 FORMAT(///,OCENTRAL TENDENCY, //
* * XMEAN,5X,1PE14.6,4X,6/
* * MINIMUM,14X,E14.6/
* * MEDIAN,14X,E14.6/
* * TRIMEAN,10 QUANTILE,9X,E14.6/
* * MIDMEAN,25 QUANTILE (HINGE),E14.6/
* * MIDRANGE,50 QUANTILE (MEDIAN),E14.6/
* * HARM MEAN,75 QUANTILE (HINGE),E14.6//)
C
IF(X(1) .GT. 0.0) WRITE(NOUT,310) GEOM, MIDSPD, BETA2, XQ90,
* * HARM, X(N)
310 FORMAT(, GEOM MEAN,1PE14.6,4X, MIDSPREAD, E14.6,4X, BETA2
* * HARM MEAN,90 QUANTILE,9X,E14.6/
* * HARM MEAN,57X, MAXIMUM,14X,E14.6//)
C
IF(X(1) .LE. 0.0) WRITE(NOUT,320) MIDSPD, BETA2, XQ90, X(N)
320 FORMAT(28X, MIDSPREAD,1PE14.6,4X, BETA2
* * 81X, MAXIMUM,14X,E14.6//)
C
330 CONTINUE

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C      FX = .TRUE.
      XMIN = AMAX1(SCALE(1), SCALE(2))
      XMAX = AMAX1(SCALE(1), SCALE(2))
      HSCALE = XMAX - XMIN
      TEST FOR VALIDITY
      IF (HSCALE .LE. 0.0) FX = .FALSE.
      RETURN

C      ENTRY NOFIX
      FX = .FALSE.
      RETURN

C      END

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SUBROUTINE DISPL

SUBROUTINE DISPL PROVIDES A GEOGRAPHICAL DISPLAY OF THE  
BLUE SURFACE UNITS. THE MAXIMUM RANGE SCALE IS 200 NM FROM  
FORCE CENTER. A 100 NM CIRCLE IS DRAWN ON THE PLOT.

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C      COMMON X(2744), ASMT(100,8), SAMASM(300,7), RAID(90,17), SHIP(40,6), SM
1AT(300,10), IVENTS(1000,2), STATS(40,2), IBAT(40,4), NONND(190,40), ISEE
2ND, MAMBAT, KOUNT, NADAR(40,19), RXATA(5), LOVER, ITEMS, PLIST(40,6), REASO
3M, CHANEL(40,4), NAAM, JAM(4), NRTGT(90), MSLFT(90,2), NR, NS, Q
4RT(50), IFLASK, IAGE(190), ISAG(40), IFAG, ISBG(40), IFRG, RELOAD(40,4),
5MARY(100), CHECK, IFIRST, NPGS, KWART(4), NSAM, TGTAV(190), TCF(6), IHI(4
6), AMF, HISX(100), JACK(40,7), HISA(100)
      DIMENSION CX(1257), YSHIP(40), CSHIP(40), XXSHIP(40)
      DO 1 I = 1, NS
      XSHIP(I) = 4.0 + 0.0200*SHIP(I,2)
      YSHIP(I) = 4.0 + 0.0200*SHIP(I,3)
1 CONTINUE
      CALL PLOTS
      CALL AXIS(4.0,0.0,1,1,8.0,90.0,-200.0,50.0)
      CALL AXIS(0.0,4.0,1,1,8.0,0.0,-200.0,50.0)
      CALL LINE(XSHIP, YSHIP, NS, 1, -4)
      DO 2 I = 1, NS
      XXSHIP(I) = XSHIP(I) + 0.1
      CSHIP(I) = I
2 CONTINUE
      CALL NUMBER(XXSHIP(I), YSHIP(I), 0.14, CSHIP(I), 0.0, -1)
      DO 3 N = 1, 1257
      Y = FLOAT(N)/100.
      CX(N) = 4.0 + 2.00*SIN(T)
      CY(N) = 4.0 + 2.00*COS(T)

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33 CONTINUE
CALL LINE(CX,CY,1257,1,7),SHIP POSITIONS,0.0,14)
CALL SYMBOL(0.0,8.0,0.14),FLI AIR DEF SIM,0.0,15)
CALL SYMBOL(0.0,8.5,0.14),NORTH,0.0,5)
CALL PLOT(0.0,12.0,-3)
CALL RETURN
END

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SUBROUTINE RAIDIS

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SUBROUTINE RAIDIS PROVIDES A GEOGRAPHICAL DISPLAY OF RAIDERS
TRACKS FROM THEIR INITIAL POSITION (IP) TO LAUNCH POSITION.
IN THE CASE WHERE A RAIDER DOES NOT HAVE A LAUNCH POSITION,
THE 30 MIN GAME TIME POSITION IS DISPLAYED. IF THE LAUNCH
OR 30 MIN POSITION ARE MORE THAN 800 NM FROM THE CENTER,
NO TRACK IS DISPLAYED AT THE LOCATION OF THE RAIDER'S IP.
800 NM IS THE MAXIMUM DISTANCE FOR THE PLOT

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COMMON X(2744),ASMT(100,8),SAMASM(300,7),RAID(90,17),SHIP(40,6),SM
LAT(300,1),IVENTS(1000,2),STATS(40,4),IBAT(40,4),NONO(190,40),ISEASO
1D,NAMBAL(40,19),RXATA(5),LOVER,ITEMS,PLIST(40,6),REASO
3N,CHANEL(40,3,6),NASM,JAM(4),TMAX,NRTGT(90),MISLFT(90,2),NR,NS,Q
4RT(50),IFLASK,IGAGE(190),ISAG(40),IFAG,ISBG(40),IFBG,RELOAD(40,4),
5MARY(100),CHECK,IFIRST,NPGS,KMART(4),NSAM,TGTAV(190),TCF(6),IHIT(4
6),AMF,HN,X(100),JACK(40,7),HISA(100)
DIMENSION XRAID(2),YRAID(2)
CALL PLOTS
CALL AXIS(0.0,4.0,1,8.0,0.0,-800.0,200.0)
CALL AXIS(4.0,0.0,1,1,8.0,90.0,-800.0,200.0)
DJ30 I=1, NR
LFLAG = 0
CRAID=I
XRAID(1) = 4.0 + 0.00500*RAID(1,3)
YRAID(1) = 4.0 + 0.00500*RAID(1,4)
IF (ABS(RAID(1,7)) .GT. 800.0 .OR. ABS(RAID(1,8)) .GT. 800.0) GO TO 40
XRAID(2) = 4.0 + 0.00500*RAID(1,7)
YRAID(2) = 4.0 + 0.00500*RAID(1,8)
CONTINUE
CALL LINE(XKRAID,YRAID,2,1,3)
XXRAID = XRAID(1) + 0.05
CALL NUMBER(XXRAID,YRAID(1),0.07,CRAID,0.0,-1)
XXRAID = XXRAID + 0.15
CALL SYMBOL(XXRAID,YRAID(1),0.07,IP,0.0,2)
XTRAID = XRAID(2) + 0.05
CALL NUMBER (XTRAID,YRAID(2),0.07,CRAID,0.0,-1)

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XTRAID = XTRAID + 0.15
IF (LFLAG.EQ.1) GO TO 70
CALL SYMBOL(XTRAID,YRAID(2),0.07,'LAUNCH',0.0,6)
25 CONTINUE
CALL WHERE(XNOW,YNOW)
CALL PLOT(XNOW,YNOW,3)
GO TO 30
40 LFLAG = 1
CALL LOCTIM (1,30,1,XRAID(2),YRAID(2))
IF (ABS(XRAID(2)).GT.800.0.OR.ABS(YRAID(2)).GT.800.0) GO TO 60
XRAID(2) = 4.0 + 0.00500*XRAID(2)
YRAID(2) = 4.0 + 0.00500*YRAID(2)
GO TO 20
CONTINUE
60 CALL SYMBOL (XTRAID,YRAID(1),0.07,CRAID,0.0,-1)
XTRAID = XRAID(1) + 0.05
CALL SYMBOL (XTRAID,YRAID(1),0.07,'ND TRACK',0.0,8)
GO TO 25
CONTINUE
70 CALL SYMBOL (XTRAID,YRAID(2),0.07,'30 MIN',0.0,6)
GO TO 25
CONTINUE
30 CALL SYMBOL(0.5,8.0,0.14,'RAIDER TRACKS',0.0,13)
CALL SYMBOL(0.5,8.5,0.14,'FLT AIR DEF SIM',0.0,15)
CALL SYMBOL(3.7,8.25,0.14,'NORTH',0.0,5)
CALL PLOT(0.0,12.0,-3)
CALL PLOTE
RETURN
END

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SETIMX START (14,12)
SAVE (12,15)
LR USING SETIMX,12
ST 13,TEMP
LA 13,SAVE
STIMER TASK,FIXUP,TUINTVL=TIME
LRETURN (14,12),T
DROP 12
SAVE (14,12)
RETURN (14,12)
ENTRY GETIMX
SAVE (14,12)
LR USING GETIMX,12
L 2,0(1)

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