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Abstract — A method of bivariate interpolation and smooth surface fitting is developed for z values given at points irregularly distributed in the x - y plane. The interpolating function is a fifth-degree polynomial in x and y defined in each triangular cell which has projections of three data points in the x - y plane as its vertexes. Each polynomial is determined by the given values of z and estimated values of partial derivatives at the vertexes of the triangle. Procedures for dividing the x - y plane into a number of triangles, for estimating partial derivatives at each data point, and for determining the polynomial in each triangle are described. A simple example of the application of the proposed method is shown. User information and Fortran listings are given on a computer subprogram package that implements the proposed method.

Key Words and Phrases — Bivariate interpolation, interpolation, partial derivative, polynomial, smooth surface fitting.

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1. INTRODUCTION

In a previous study (Akima, 1974 a, b), we developed a method of bivariate interpolation and smooth surface fitting. The method was designed in such a way that the resulting surface would pass through all the given data points. Adopting local procedures, it successfully suppressed undulations in the resulting surface which are very likely to appear in surfaces fitted by other methods. Like many other methods, however, this method also has a serious drawback. Applicability is restricted to cases where the values of the function are given at rectangular grid points in a plane; i. e., the values of $z = z(x, y)$ must be given as $z_{ij} = z(x_i, y_j)$ in the x - y plane, where $i = 1, 2, \dots, n_x$ and $j = 1, 2, \dots, n_y$. This restriction prevents application to cases where collection of data at rectangular grid points is impossible or otherwise impractical.

The subject of the present study is bivariate interpolation and smooth surface fitting in the general case where the values of the function are given at irregularly distributed points in a plane; i. e., the case where the z values are given as $z_i = z(x_i, y_i)$, where $i = 1, 2, \dots, n$. Despite potentially wide applicability of a method of bivariate interpolation and smooth surface fitting for irregularly distributed points, studies for developing such a method have not been active in the past.

Two types of approaches are possible; one using a single global function, and the other based on a collection of local functions. In the former approach, the procedure often becomes too complicated to manage as the number of given data points increases. Moreover, the resulting surface from the former sometimes exhibits excessive undulations. For these reasons, only the latter approach is considered in the present study.

Bengtsson and Nordbeck (1964) suggested a method based on partitioning the x-y plane into a number of triangles (each triangle having projections of three data points in the x-y plane as its vertexes) and on fitting a plane to the surface in each triangle. Obviously, the resulting surface is not smooth on the sides of the triangles although it is continuous. In addition, their suggestion for partitioning so that the sum of the lengths of the sides of these triangles be minimized is too complicated to implement.

Shepard (1968) suggested a method based on weighted averages of the given z values. The basic weighting function is the square of the reciprocal of the distance between the projection of each data point and that of the point at which interpolation is to be performed. The actual weighting function is an improvement of this basic weighting function in that the actual function corresponding to a distant data point vanishes. Through this improvement the originally global procedures in this method became local. This method has several desirable properties. It takes into account the "shadowing" of the influence of a data point by a nearer one in the same direction. It yields reasonable slopes at the given data points. However, it fails to produce a plane when all the given data points lie in a slanted plane; this property is considered to be a serious drawback.

In conjunction with variational problems containing second-order derivatives, Zlamal (1968) discussed an approximation procedure using fifth-degree polynomials in x and y over triangular regions in the x-y plane. To determine the coefficients of the polynomial for each triangle, he uses, in addition to the z values and the first and second partial derivatives (i.e., z_x , z_y , z_{xx} , z_{xy} , and z_{yy}) at the three vertexes of the triangle, three partial derivatives, each differentiated in the direction normal to one of the three sides of the triangle at the

midpoint of the side in question. The theory was generalized to $(4m + 1)$ st-degree polynomials for functions m -times continuously differentiable on a closed triangular domain by Zenisek (1970). Although a comprehensive interpolation method is not suggested in their papers, their papers were instrumental in stimulating portions of the ideas developed here.

In the present study, we develop and propose a method of bivariate interpolation and smooth surface fitting that is applicable to z values given at irregularly distributed points in the x - y plane. As in the method for rectangular grid points developed in the previous study (Akima, 1974 a, b), the interpolating function used in the method proposed in the present study is also a smooth function; i. e., the interpolating function and its first-order partial derivatives are continuous. The proposed method is also based on local procedures. The surface resulting from the proposed method will pass through all the given data points.

In this report, the proposed method is outlined in section 2, with some mathematical details in Appendix A. A simple example that illustrates the application of the proposed method is shown in section 3. Some pertinent remarks are addressed in section 4. In Appendix B, user information and Fortran listings are given on the IDBVIP/IDSFFT subprogram package that implements the proposed method.

2. DESCRIPTION OF THE METHOD

In this method the x-y plane is divided into a number of triangular cells; each having projections of three data points in the plane as its vertexes, and a bivariate fifth-degree polynomial in x and y is applied to each triangular cell.

For a unique partitioning of the plane, the x-y plane is divided into triangles by the following steps. First, determine the nearest pair of data points and draw a line segment between the points. Next, find the nearest pair of data points among the remaining pairs and draw a line segment between these points if the line segment to be drawn does not cross any other line segment already drawn. Repeat the second step until all possible pairs are exhausted.

The z value in a triangle is interpolated with a bivariate fifth-degree polynomial in x and y, i. e. ,

$$z(x, y) = \sum_{j=0}^5 \sum_{k=0}^{5-j} q_{jk} x^j y^k . \quad (1)$$

The coefficients of the polynomial are determined by the given z values at the three vertexes of the triangle and the estimated values of partial derivatives z_x , z_y , z_{xx} , z_{xy} , and z_{yy} at the vertexes, together with the imposed condition that the partial derivative of z by the variable measured in the direction perpendicular to each side of the triangle be a polynomial of degree three, at most, in the variable measured along the side. The procedure for interpolation in a triangle including determination of the coefficients of the polynomial is described in detail in Appendix A. Smoothness of the interpolated values and therefore smoothness of the resulting surface along each side of the triangle is proved also in the Appendix.

Procedures for estimating the five partial derivatives locally at each data point are not unique. The derivatives could be determined as partial derivatives of a second-degree polynomial in x and y that coincides with the given z values at six data points consisting of five data points the projections of which are nearest to the projection of the data point in question and the data point itself. This procedure is a bivariate extension of the one used in the univariate osculatory interpolation (Ackland, 1915). Adoption of this procedure has an advantage that, when z is a second-degree polynomial in x and y , the method yields exact results. As will be shown in section 3, however, this procedure sometimes yields very unreasonable results.

We will take a different approach and estimate the partial derivatives in two steps; i. e., the first-order derivatives in the first step and the second-order derivatives in the second step. To estimate the first-order partial derivatives at data point P_0 we use several additional data points P_i ($i = 1, 2, \dots, n_n$) the projections of which are nearest to the projection of P_0 selected from all data points other than P_0 . We take two data points P_i and P_j out of the n_n points and construct the vector product of $\overline{P_0P_i}$ and $\overline{P_0P_j}$; i. e., a vector that is perpendicular to both $\overline{P_0P_i}$ and $\overline{P_0P_j}$ with the right-hand rule and has a magnitude equal to the area of the parallelogram formed by $\overline{P_0P_i}$ and $\overline{P_0P_j}$. We take P_i and P_j in such a way that the resulting vector product always points upward (i. e., the z component of the vector product is always positive). We construct vector products for all possible combinations of $\overline{P_0P_i}$ and $\overline{P_0P_j}$ ($i \neq j$) and take a vector sum of all the vector products thus constructed. Then, we assume that the first-order partial derivatives z_x and z_y at P_0 are estimated as those of a plane that is normal to the resultant vector sum thus composed. Note that, when $n_n = 2$, the estimated z_x and z_y are equal to the partial

derivatives of a plane that passes through P_0 , P_1 , and P_2 . Also note that, when $n_n = 3$ and the projection of P_0 in the x - y plane lies inside the triangle formed by the projections of P_1 , P_2 , and P_3 , the estimated z_x and z_y are equal to the partial derivatives of a plane that passes through P_1 , P_2 , and P_3 .

In the second step, we apply the procedure of "partial differentiation" described in the preceding paragraph to the estimated z_x values at P_i ($i = 0, 1, 2, \dots, n_n$) and obtain estimates of $z_{xx} = (z_x)_x$ and $z_{xy} = (z_x)_y$ at P_0 . We repeat the same procedure for the estimated z_y values and obtain estimates of $z_{xy} = (z_y)_x$ and $z_{yy} = (z_y)_y$. We adopt a simple arithmetic mean of two z_{xy} values thus estimated as our estimate for z_{xy} at P_0 .

The selection of n_n is again not unique. Obviously, n_n cannot be less than 2. Also, it must be less than the total number of data points. Other than those, there seems to exist no theory that dictates a definite value for n_n . The best we can say is that, based on the example to be shown in section 3 and on some others, we recommend a number between 3 and 5 (inclusive) for n_n .

3. APPLICATIONS

Using a simple example taken from the previous study (Akima, 1974 a, b), we illustrate the application of the proposed method. We take a quarter of the surface shown in the example in the previous study and sample 50 data points from the surface randomly. The coordinate values of the sampled data points are shown in table 1. Knowing from the physical nature of the phenomenon that $z(x,y)$ is a single-valued smooth function of x and y , we try to interpolate the z values and to fit a smooth surface to the given data points.

Figure 1 depicts contour maps of the surfaces resulting from the 30 data points with asterisks in table 1, while figure 2, from all the 50 data points in the table. In these contour maps, projections of the data points are marked with encircled points. In each figure, the original surface from which the data points were sampled is shown in (a). The surface fitted with piecewise planes (i. e. , the surface consisting of a number of pieces of planes, each applicable to one triangle) is shown in (b). Of course, such a surface is continuous but not smooth. The surface fitted by the method that estimates the partial derivatives with a second-degree polynomial is shown in (c). The surfaces fitted by the proposed method using three, four, and five additional data points for estimation of partial derivatives at each data point are shown in (d), (e), and (f), respectively. In drawing these contour maps, the z values were interpolated by their respective methods at the nodes of a grid consisting of 100 by 80 squares; in each square, the z values were interpolated linearly.

Figures 1 and 2 indicate that the proposed method yields reasonable results although these results might not necessarily be satisfactory for some applications. In these figures very little difference is

Table 1. An example set of data points.

(Thirty points with asterisks are used in figure 1,
while all 50 points are used in figure 2.)

i	x_i	y_i	z_i	i	x_i	y_i	z_i
1 *	11.16	1.24	22.15	26	3.22	16.78	39.93
2 *	24.20	16.23	2.83	27 *	0.00	0.00	58.20
3	12.85	3.06	22.11	28 *	9.66	20.00	4.73
4 *	19.85	10.72	7.97	29	2.56	3.02	50.55
5 *	10.35	4.11	22.33	30 *	5.22	14.66	40.36
6	24.67	2.40	10.25	31 *	11.77	10.47	13.62
7 *	19.72	1.39	16.83	32	17.25	19.57	6.43
8	15.91	7.74	15.30	33 *	15.10	17.19	12.57
9 *	0.00	20.00	34.60	34 *	25.00	3.87	8.74
10 *	20.87	20.00	5.74	35	12.13	10.79	13.71
11	6.71	6.26	30.97	36 *	25.00	0.00	12.00
12	3.45	12.78	41.24	37	22.33	6.21	10.25
13 *	19.99	4.62	14.72	38	11.52	8.53	15.74
14	14.26	17.87	10.74	39 *	14.59	8.71	14.81
15 *	10.28	15.16	21.59	40 *	15.20	0.00	21.60
16 *	4.51	20.00	15.61	41	7.54	10.69	19.31
17	17.43	3.46	18.60	42 *	5.23	10.72	26.50
18	22.80	12.39	5.47	43	17.32	13.78	12.11
19 *	0.00	4.48	61.77	44 *	2.14	15.03	53.10
20	7.58	1.98	29.87	45 *	0.51	8.37	49.43
21 *	16.70	19.65	6.31	46	22.69	19.63	3.25
22 *	6.08	4.58	35.74	47 *	25.00	20.00	0.60
23	1.99	5.60	51.81	48	5.47	17.13	28.63
24 *	25.00	11.87	4.40	49 *	21.67	14.36	5.52
25 *	14.90	3.12	21.70	50 *	3.31	0.13	44.08

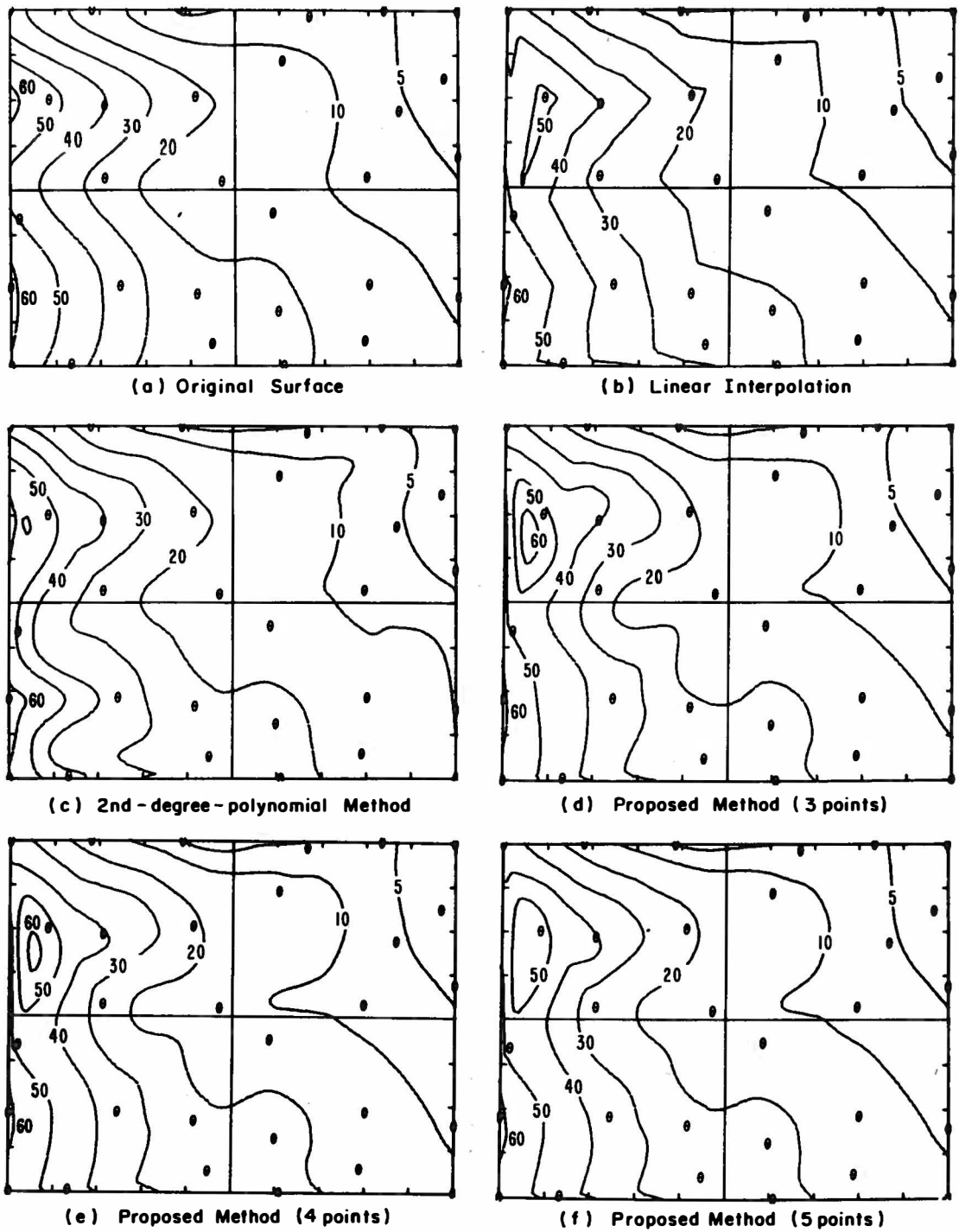
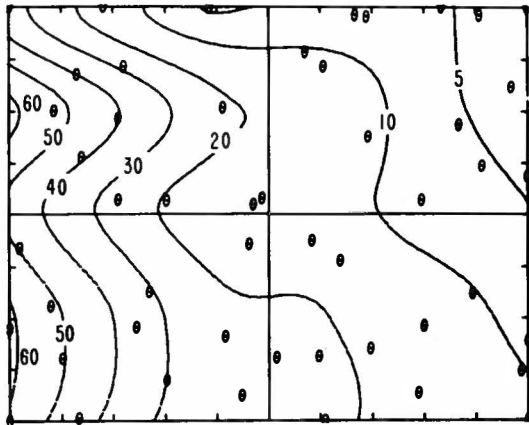
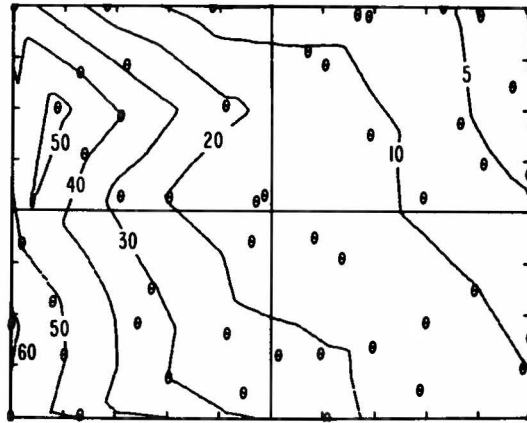


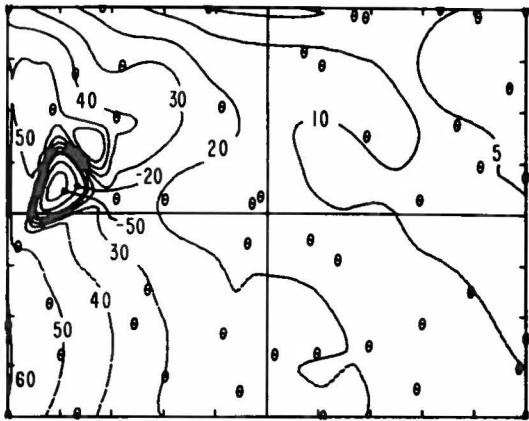
Figure 1. Contour maps for the surfaces fitted to 30 data points given with asterisks in table 1.



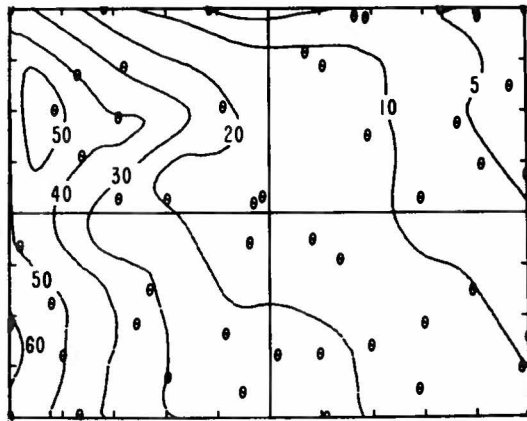
(a) Original Surface



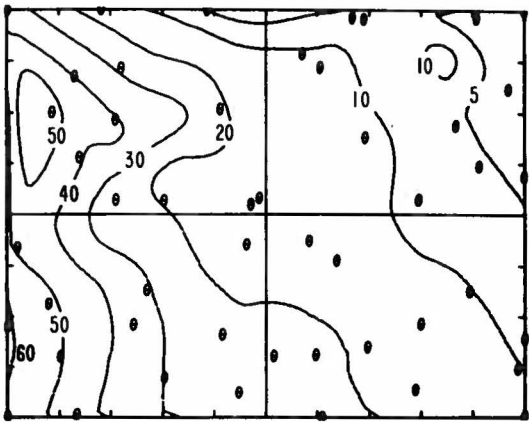
(b) Linear Interpolation



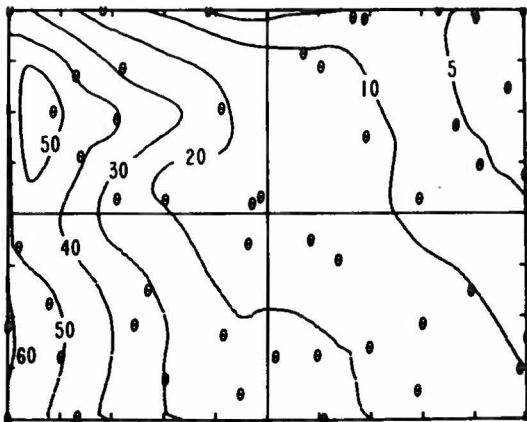
(c) 2nd-degree-polynomial Method



(d) Proposed Method (3 points)



(e) Proposed Method (4 points)



(f) Proposed Method (5 points)

Figure 2. Contour maps for the surfaces fitted to 50 data points given in table 1.

exhibited in the resulting surfaces due to the difference in the number of data points used for the estimation of partial derivatives in the proposed method. Figures 1(c) and 2(c) demonstrate a peculiar idiosyncrasy of the method based on second-degree polynomials; more data points yield a much worse result in this example.

Decision as to whether or not the proposed method is applicable to a particular problem rests on each prospective user of the method. The examples given here are expected to aid one in making such a decision. Comparison of (d), (e), or (f) fitted by the proposed method with (a) the original surface or (b) the piecewise-plane surface in each figure should be helpful for such a decision. Also, comparison of figures 1 and 2 gives one some idea on the dependence of the resulting surfaces upon the total number of data points and the complexity of original surfaces.

4. CONCLUDING REMARKS

We have described a method of bivariate interpolation and smooth surface fitting that is applicable when z values are given at points irregularly distributed in an x - y plane. For proper application of the method, the following remarks seem pertinent:

- (i) The method does not smooth the data. In other words, the resulting surface passes through all the given points if the method is applied to smooth surface fitting. Therefore, the method is applicable only when the precise z values are given or when the errors are negligible.
- (ii) As is true for any method of interpolation, the accuracy of interpolation cannot be guaranteed, unless the method in question has been checked in advance against precise values or a functional form.
- (iii) The result of the method is invariant under a rotation of the x - y coordinate system.
- (iv) The method is linear. In other words, if $z(x_i, y_i) = a z'(x_i, y_i) + b z''(x_i, y_i)$ for all i , the interpolated values satisfy $z(x, y) = a z'(x, y) + b z''(x, y)$, where a and b are arbitrary real constants.
- (v) The method gives exact results when $z(x, y)$ represents a plane; i. e., $z(x, y) = a_{00} + a_{10}x + a_{01}y$, where a_{00} , a_{10} , and a_{01} are arbitrary real constants.
- (vi) The method requires only straightforward procedures. No problem concerning computational stability or convergence exists in the application of the method.

A computer subprogram package that implements the proposed method is described in Appendix B.

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APPENDIX A

INTERPOLATION IN A TRIANGLE

Assuming that the plane is divided into a number of triangles, we describe a procedure for interpolating values of a function in each triangle. The primary emphasis is on the smoothness of the interpolated values not only inside of the triangle but also on the side of it; i. e., the interpolated values in a triangle must smoothly connect with those values in an adjacent triangle on the common side of two triangles.

Basic Assumptions.

Using a two-dimensional Cartesian coordinate system with x and y axes, we describe the basic assumptions as follows:

- (i) The value of the function at point (x, y) in a triangle is interpolated by a bivariate fifth-degree polynomial in x and y ; i. e.,

$$z(x, y) = \sum_{j=0}^5 \sum_{k=0}^{5-j} q_{jk} x^j y^k. \quad (\text{A-1})$$

Note that there are 21 coefficients to be determined.

- (ii) The values of the function and its first-order and second-order partial derivatives (i. e., z , z_x , z_y , z_{xx} , z_{xy} , and z_{yy}) are given at each vertex of the triangle. This assumption yields 18 independent conditions.
- (iii) The partial derivative of the function differentiated in the direction perpendicular to each side of the triangle is a polynomial of degree three, at most, in the variable measured in the direction of the side of the triangle. In other words, when the coordinate system is transformed to another Cartesian system, which we call the s - t system, in such a

way that the s axis is parallel to each of the side of the triangle, the bivariate polynomial in s and t representing the z values must satisfy

$$z_{tssss} = 0. \quad (A-2)$$

Since a triangle has three sides, this assumption yields three additional conditions.

The purpose of the third assumption is two-fold. This assumption adds three independent conditions to the 18 conditions dictated by the second assumption and, thus, enables one to determine the 21 coefficients of the polynomial. It also assures smoothness of interpolated values as described in the following paragraph.

We will prove smoothness of the interpolated values and therefore smoothness of the resulting surface along the side of the triangle. Since the coordinate transformation between the x - y system and the s - t system is linear, the values of z_x , z_y , z_{xx} , z_{xy} , and z_{yy} at each vertex uniquely determine the values of z_s , z_t , z_{ss} , z_{st} , and z_{tt} at the same vertex, each of the latter as a linear combination of the former. Then, the z , z_s , and z_{ss} values at two vertexes uniquely determine a fifth-degree polynomial in s for z on the side between these vertexes. Since two fifth degree polynomials in x and y representing z values in two triangles that share the common side are reduced to fifth-degree polynomials in s on the side, these two polynomials in x and y coincide with each other on the common side. This proves continuity of the interpolated z values along a side of a triangle. Similarly, the values of z_t and $z_{st} = (z_t)_s$ at two vertexes uniquely determine a third-degree polynomial in s for z_t on the side. Since the polynomial representing z_t is assumed to be third degree at most with respect to s , two polynomials representing z_t in two triangles that share the common side also

coincide with each other on the side. This proves continuity of z_t and thus smoothness of z along the side of the triangle.

Coordinate System Associated With the Triangle.

We denote the vertexes of the triangle by V_1 , V_2 , and V_3 in a counter-clockwise order, and their respective coordinates in the x-y Cartesian coordinate system by (x_1, y_1) , (x_2, y_2) , and (x_3, y_3) , as shown in figure A-1(a). We introduce a new coordinate system associated with the triangle, where the vertexes are represented by $(0, 0)$, $(1, 0)$, and $(0, 1)$ as shown in figure A-1(b). We call this new system the u-v system.

The coordinate transformation between the x-y system and the u-v system is represented by

$$\begin{aligned} x &= a u + b v + x_0, \\ y &= c u + d v + y_0, \end{aligned} \tag{A-3}$$

where

$$\begin{aligned} a &= x_2 - x_1, \\ b &= x_3 - x_1, \\ c &= y_2 - y_1, \\ d &= y_3 - y_1, \\ x_0 &= x_1, \\ y_0 &= y_1. \end{aligned} \tag{A-4}$$

The inverse relation is

$$\begin{aligned} u &= [d(x - x_0) - b(y - y_0)] / (ad - bc), \\ v &= [-c(x - x_0) + a(y - y_0)] / (ad - bc). \end{aligned} \tag{A-5}$$

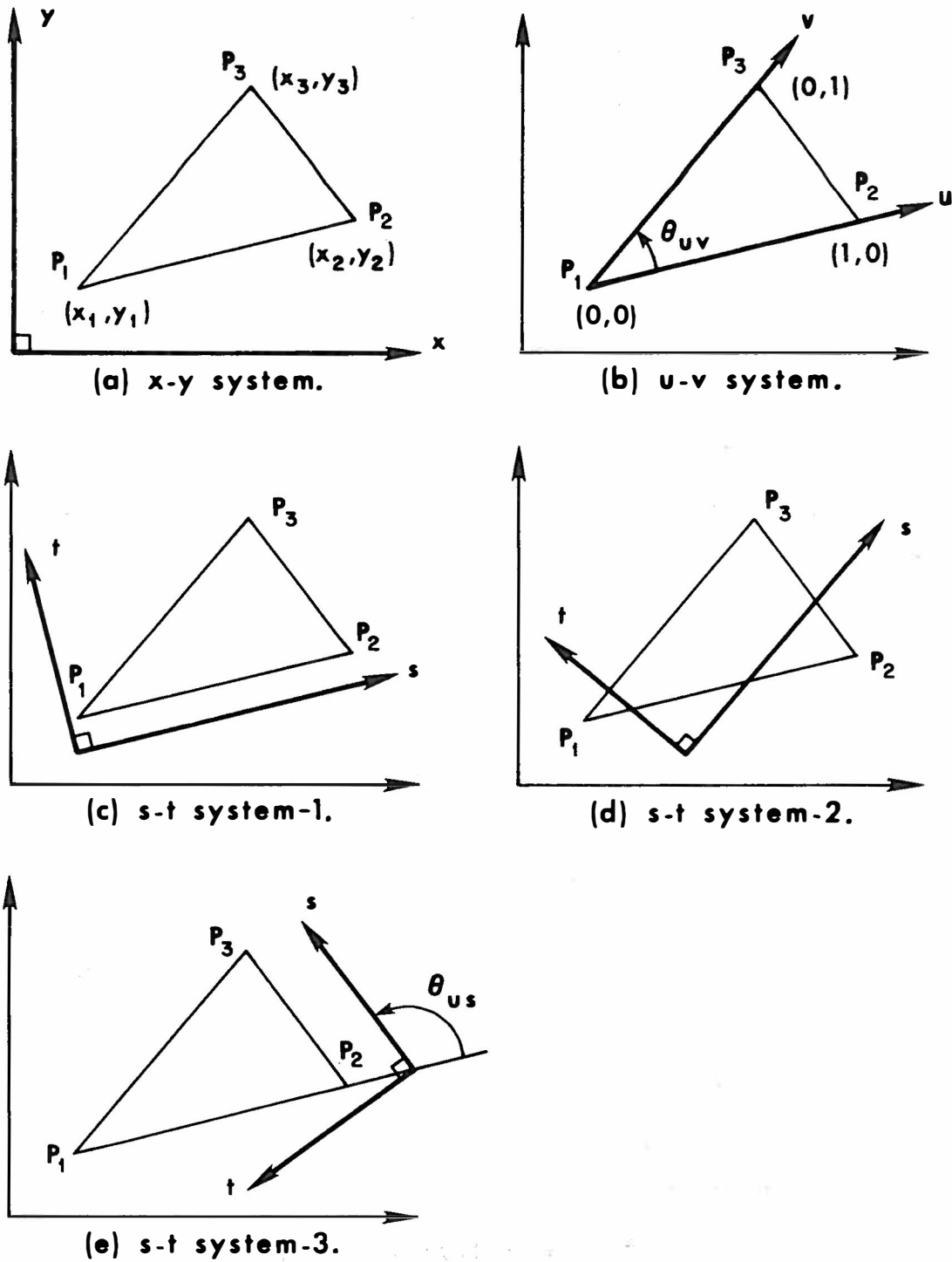


Figure A-1. Various coordinate systems.

The partial derivatives in the x-y system are transformed to the u-v system by

$$\begin{aligned}
 z_u &= a z_x + c z_y , \\
 z_v &= b z_x + d z_y , \\
 z_{uu} &= a^2 z_{xx} + 2 a c z_{xy} + c^2 z_{yy} , \\
 z_{uv} &= a b z_{xx} + (a d + b c) z_{xy} + c d z_{yy} , \\
 z_{vv} &= b^2 z_{xx} + 2 b d z_{xy} + d^2 z_{yy} .
 \end{aligned} \tag{A-6}$$

Since this coordinate transformation is linear, the interpolating polynomial (A-1) is transformed to

$$z(u, v) = \sum_{j=0}^5 \sum_{k=0}^{5-j} p_{jk} u^j v^k . \tag{A-7}$$

Since it is the p coefficients that are determined directly, as shown later, and are used for interpolating z values, it is unnecessary to relate the p coefficients to the q coefficients used in (A-1).

The partial derivatives of $z(u, v)$ in the u-v system are expressed by

$$\begin{aligned}
 z_u(u, v) &= \sum_{j=1}^5 \sum_{k=0}^{5-j} j p_{jk} u^{j-1} v^k , \\
 z_v(u, v) &= \sum_{j=0}^4 \sum_{k=1}^{5-j} k p_{jk} u^j v^{k-1} , \\
 z_{uu}(u, v) &= \sum_{j=2}^5 \sum_{k=0}^{5-j} j(j-1) p_{jk} u^{j-2} v^k , \\
 z_{uv}(u, v) &= \sum_{j=1}^4 \sum_{k=1}^{5-j} j k p_{jk} u^{j-1} v^{k-1} ,
 \end{aligned} \tag{A-8}$$

$$z_{vv}(u, v) = \sum_{j=0}^3 \sum_{k=2}^{5-j} k(k-1) p_{jk} u^j v^{k-2} .$$

We denote the lengths of the unit vectors in the u-v system (i. e. , the lengths of sides $\overline{V_1 V_2}$ and $\overline{V_1 V_3}$) by L_u and L_v , respectively, and the angle between the u and v axes by θ_{uv} . They are given by

$$\begin{aligned} L_u &= a^2 + c^2 , \\ L_v &= b^2 + d^2 , \\ \theta_{uv} &= \tan^{-1}(d/b) - \tan^{-1}(c/a) , \end{aligned} \tag{A-9}$$

where a, b, c, and d are constants given in (A-4).

Implementation of the Third Assumption.

We represent the third assumption (A-2) in the u-v system and derive useful equations for determining the coefficients of the polynomial. We do this for three cases corresponding to the three sides of the triangle.

First, we consider the case where the s axis is parallel to side $\overline{V_1 V_2}$, as shown in figure A-1(c). The coordinate transformation between the u-v system and the s-t system is expressed by

$$\begin{aligned} u &= [(\sin \theta_{uv})(s - s_0) - (\cos \theta_{uv})(t - t_0)] / (L_u \sin \theta_{uv}) , \\ v &= (t - t_0) / (L_v \sin \theta_{uv}) , \end{aligned} \tag{A-10}$$

where L_u , L_v , and θ_{uv} are constants given in (A-9). Partial derivatives with respect to s and t are expressed by

$$\begin{aligned} \frac{\partial}{\partial s} &= \frac{1}{L_u} \frac{\partial}{\partial u} , \\ \frac{\partial}{\partial t} &= - \frac{\cos \theta_{uv}}{L_u \sin \theta_{uv}} \frac{\partial}{\partial u} + \frac{1}{L_v \sin \theta_{uv}} \frac{\partial}{\partial v} , \end{aligned} \tag{A-11}$$

respectively. From (A-2), (A-7), and (A-11), we obtain

$$L_u p_{41} - 5 L_v \cos \theta_{uv} p_{50} = 0 . \quad (A-12)$$

Next, we consider the case where the s axis is parallel to side $\overline{V_1 V_3}$, as shown in figure A-1(d). The coordinate transformation is expressed by

$$\begin{aligned} u &= - (t - t_0) / (L_u \sin \theta_{uv}) , \\ v &= [(\sin \theta_{uv})(s - s_0) + (\cos \theta_{uv})(t - t_0)] / (L_v \sin \theta_{uv}) . \end{aligned} \quad (A-13)$$

Partial derivatives are expressed by

$$\begin{aligned} \frac{\partial}{\partial s} &= \frac{1}{L_v} \frac{\partial}{\partial v} , \\ \frac{\partial}{\partial t} &= - \frac{1}{L_u \sin \theta_{uv}} \frac{\partial}{\partial u} + \frac{\cos \theta_{uv}}{L_v \sin \theta_{uv}} \frac{\partial}{\partial v} . \end{aligned} \quad (A-14)$$

Then, from (A-2), (A-7), and (A-14), we obtain

$$L_v p_{14} - 5 L_u \cos \theta_{uv} p_{05} = 0 . \quad (A-15)$$

Next, we consider the third case where the s axis is parallel to side $\overline{V_2 V_3}$, as shown in figure A-1(e). The coordinate transformation is expressed by

$$\begin{aligned} u &= A(s - s_0) + B(t - t_0) , \\ v &= C(s - s_0) + D(t - t_0) , \end{aligned} \quad (A-16)$$

where

$$\begin{aligned} A &= \sin(\theta_{uv} - \theta_{us}) / (L_u \sin \theta_{uv}) , \\ B &= - \cos(\theta_{uv} - \theta_{us}) / (L_u \sin \theta_{uv}) , \\ C &= \sin \theta_{us} / (L_v \sin \theta_{uv}) , \\ D &= \cos \theta_{us} / (L_v \sin \theta_{uv}) , \end{aligned} \quad (A-17)$$

$$\theta_{us} = \tan^{-1}[(d - c) / (b - a)] - \tan^{-1}(c / a) .$$

The θ_{us} constant is the angle between the s and the u axes. The a, b, c, and d constants are given in (A-4), and L_u , L_v , and θ_{uv} are given in (A-9). Partial derivatives with respect to s and t are expressed by

$$\frac{\partial}{\partial s} = A \frac{\partial}{\partial u} + C \frac{\partial}{\partial v} ,$$

$$\frac{\partial}{\partial t} = B \frac{\partial}{\partial u} + D \frac{\partial}{\partial v} .$$

From (A-2), (A-7), and (A-18), we obtain

$$\begin{aligned} & 5A^4 B p_{50} + A^3 (4BC + AD) p_{41} + A^2 C (3BC + 2AD) p_{32} \\ & + AC^2 (2BC + 3AD) p_{23} + C^3 (BC + 4AD) p_{14} + 5C^4 D p_{05} = 0 . \end{aligned}$$

Equations (A-12), (A-15), and (A-19) are the results of implementation of the third assumption (A-2) in the u-v coordinate system. They are used for determining the coefficients of the polynomial (A-7).

Determination of the Coefficients of the Polynomial.

Obviously, we can determine the coefficients of the lower-power terms by letting $u = 0$ and $v = 0$ and by inserting the values of z , z_u , z_v , z_{uu} , z_{uv} , and z_{vv} at V_1 (i. e., $u = 0$ and $v = 0$) in (A-7) and (A-8). The results are

$$\begin{aligned} p_{00} &= z(0, 0) , \\ p_{10} &= z_u(0, 0) , \\ p_{01} &= z_v(0, 0) , \\ p_{20} &= z_{uu}(0, 0) / 2 , \end{aligned}$$

$$p_{11} = z_{uv}(0,0) ,$$

$$p_{02} = z_{vv}(0,0) / 2 .$$

Next, letting $u = 1$ and $v = 0$ and inserting the values of z , z_u , and z_{uu} at V_2 (i. e., $u = 1$ and $v = 0$) in (A-7) and the first and the third equations in (A-8), we obtain the following three equations:

$$\begin{aligned} p_{30} + p_{40} + p_{50} &= z(1,0) - p_{00} - p_{10} - p_{20} , \\ 3 p_{30} + 4 p_{40} + 5 p_{50} &= z_u(1,0) - p_{10} - 2 p_{20} , \\ 6 p_{30} + 12 p_{40} + 20 p_{50} &= z_{uu}(1,0) - 2 p_{20} . \end{aligned}$$

Solving these equations with respect to p_{30} , p_{40} , and p_{50} , we obtain

$$\begin{aligned} p_{30} &= [20 z(1,0) - 8 z_u(1,0) + z_{uu}(1,0) - 20 p_{00} - 12 p_{10} - 6 p_{20}] / 2 , \\ p_{40} &= -15 z(1,0) + 7 z_u(1,0) - z_{uu}(1,0) + 15 p_{00} + 8 p_{10} + 3 p_{20} , \\ p_{50} &= [12 z(1,0) - 6 z_u(1,0) + z_{uu}(1,0) - 12 p_{00} - 6 p_{10} - 2 p_{20}] / 2 . \end{aligned} \tag{A-21}$$

Since p_{00} , p_{10} , and p_{20} are already determined by (A-20), we can calculate p_{30} , p_{40} , and p_{50} from (A-21).

Similarly, using the values of z , z_v , and z_{vv} at V_3 (i. e., $u = 0$ and $v = 1$) and working with (A-7) and the second and the last equations in (A-8), we obtain

$$\begin{aligned} p_{03} &= [20 z(0,1) - 8 z_v(0,1) + z_{vv}(0,1) - 20 p_{00} - 12 p_{01} - 6 p_{02}] / 2 , \\ p_{04} &= -15 z(0,1) + 7 z_v(0,1) - z_{vv}(0,1) + 15 p_{00} + 8 p_{01} + 3 p_{02} , \\ p_{05} &= [12 z(0,1) - 6 z_v(0,1) + z_{vv}(0,1) - 12 p_{00} - 6 p_{01} - 2 p_{02}] / 2 . \end{aligned} \tag{A-22}$$

With p_{50} and p_{05} determined, we can determine p_{41} and p_{14} from (A-12) and (A-15), respectively. The results are

$$p_{41} = \frac{5 L_v \cos \theta_{uv}}{L_u} p_{50} ,$$

$$p_{14} = \frac{5 L_u \cos \theta_{uv}}{L_v} p_{05} .$$
(A-23)

Next, we use the values of z_v and z_{uv} at V_2 (i.e., $u = 1$ and $v = 0$) with the second and the fourth equations in (A-8) and obtain

$$p_{21} + p_{31} = z_v(1, 0) - p_{01} - p_{11} - p_{41} ,$$

$$2 p_{21} + 3 p_{31} = z_{uv}(1, 0) - p_{11} - 4 p_{41} .$$

Solving these equations, we obtain

$$p_{21} = 3 z_v(1, 0) - z_{uv}(1, 0) - 3 p_{01} - 2 p_{11} + p_{41} ,$$

$$p_{31} = -2 z_v(1, 0) + z_{uv}(1, 0) + 2 p_{01} + p_{11} - 2 p_{41} .$$
(A-24)

Similarly, using the values of z_u and z_{uv} at V_3 (i.e., $u = 0$ and $v = 1$) with the first and the fourth equations in (A-8), we obtain

$$p_{12} = 3 z_u(0, 1) - z_{uv}(0, 1) - 3 p_{10} - 2 p_{11} + p_{14} ,$$

$$p_{13} = -2 z_u(0, 1) + z_{uv}(0, 1) + 2 p_{10} + p_{11} - 2 p_{14} .$$
(A-25)

Equation (A-19) is rewritten as

$$g_1 p_{32} + g_2 p_{23} = h_1 ,$$
(A-26)

where

$$g_1 = A^2 C (3 BC + 2 AD) ,$$

$$g_2 = AC^2 (2 BC + 3 AD) ,$$
(A-27)

$$h_1 = -5A^4 B p_{50} - A^3 (4BC + AD) p_{41} \\ - C^3 (BC + 4AD) p_{14} - 5C^4 D p_{05} ,$$

with A, B, C, and D defined by (A-17). From the value of z_{vv} at V_2 and the last equation in (A-8), we obtain

$$p_{22} + p_{32} = h_2 , \quad (A-28)$$

where

$$h_2 = (1/2) z_{vv}(1, 0) - p_{02} - p_{12} . \quad (A-29)$$

Similarly, from the value of z_{uu} at V_3 and the third equation in (A-8), we obtain

$$p_{22} + p_{23} = h_3 , \quad (A-30)$$

where

$$h_3 = (1/2) z_{uu}(0, 1) - p_{20} - p_{21} . \quad (A-31)$$

Solving (A-26), (A-28), and (A-30) with respect to p_{22} , p_{32} , and p_{23} , we obtain

$$p_{22} = (g_1 h_2 + g_2 h_3 - h_1) / (g_1 + g_2) , \\ p_{32} = h_2 - p_{22} , \quad (A-32) \\ p_{23} = h_3 - p_{22} ,$$

with g_1 , g_2 , h_1 , h_2 , and h_3 given by (A-27), (A-29), and (A-31).

Step-by-Step Description of the Procedure.

In summary, the coefficients of the polynomial are determined by the following steps:

- (i) Determine a, b, c, and d (coefficients for coordinate transformation) from (A-4).

- (ii) Calculate partial derivatives z_u , z_v , z_{uu} , z_{uv} , and z_{vv} from (A-6).
- (iii) Calculate L_u , L_v , and θ_{uv} (constants associated with the u-v coordinate system) from (A-9).
- (iv) Calculate A, B, C, and D (coefficients for another coordinate transformation) from (A-17).
- (v) Determine 18 coefficients of the polynomial from (A-20), (A-21), (A-22), (A-23), (A-24), and (A-25) -- in this order.
- (vi) Calculate g_1 , g_2 , h_1 , h_2 , and h_3 from (A-27), (A-29), and (A-31).
- (vii) Determine the remaining three coefficients from (A-32).

For a given point (x, y) in the triangle, one can interpolate the z value by the following steps:

- (i) Transform x and y to u and v by (A-5) with necessary coefficients given by (A-4).
- (ii) Evaluate the polynomial for $z(u, v)$ given in (A-7).

Although some equations look complicated, the procedure described here is straightforward. It can easily be implemented as a computer subroutine.

APPENDIX B

COMPUTER SUBPROGRAM PACKAGE

User information and Fortran listings of the IDBVIP/IDSFFT subprogram package are given in this appendix. This package implements the method of bivariate interpolation and smooth surface fitting for irregularly distributed data points, described in section 2 of this report. It is written in ANSI Standard Fortran (ANSI, 1966).

The package consists of a block-data subprogram and the following six subroutines; i. e., IDBVIP, IDGEOM, IDLCTN, IDPDRV, IDPTIP, and IDSFFT. Two subroutines, IDBVIP and IDSFFT, are the master subroutines of the package, and each interfaces with the user. The remaining four subroutines are common supporting subroutines called by IDBVIP and IDSFFT. The IDBVIP subroutine performs bivariate interpolation for irregularly distributed data points; it estimates the z values at the specified points in the x-y plane. The IDSFFT subroutine performs smooth surface fitting; it estimates the z values at the specified rectangular grid points in the x-y plane and generates a doubly-dimensioned array containing these estimated values.

The package includes three common blocks; i. e., IDGM, IDNN, and IDPI. Including these common areas, the package occupies approximately 3200 locations on the CDC-6600 computer.

When the user wishes to call either IDBVIP or IDSFFT subroutine repeatedly with identical data as parts of input data in two consecutive calls, he can save computation times considerably by specifying an appropriate mode of computation. (This mode is specified with the MD parameter in the call statements to be described later.)

User information on IDBVIP and that of IDSFFT will follow. This information is followed by Fortran listings of the seven subprograms -- six subroutines listed in alphabetical order, followed by the block-data subprogram.

The IDBVIP Subroutine.

This subroutine performs bivariate interpolation when the projections of the data points in the x-y plane are irregularly distributed in the plane.

This subroutine is called by the following statement:

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CALL IDBVIP(MD,NDP,XD,YD,ZD,WK,NIP,XI,YI,ZI)
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In this call statement, the input parameters are

MD = mode of computation (must be 1, 2, or 3),

= 1 for new XD-YD,

= 2 for old XD-YD, new XI-YI,

= 3 for old XD-YD, old XI-YI,

NDP = number of data points (must be 4 or greater),

XD = array of dimension NDP containing the x coordinates of the data points,

YD = array of dimension NDP containing the y coordinates of the data points,

ZD = array of dimension NDP containing the z coordinates of the data points,

WK = array of dimension $(2 * NDP + NNP + 5) * NDP + NIP$ to be used internally as a work area,

NIP = number of points to be interpolated at (must be 1 or greater),

XI = array of dimension NIP containing the x coordinates
of the points to be interpolated at,

YI = array of dimension NIP containing the y coordinates
of the points to be interpolated at,

where NNP is the number of additional data points used for estimating
partial derivatives at each data point. The output parameter is

ZI = array of dimension NIP, where the z coordinates
of the interpolated points will be stored.

The LUN constant in the data initialization statement is the logical
unit number of the standard output unit and is, therefore, system de-
pendent. The user must enter an appropriate number into LUN before
compiling this subroutine.

The value of NNP must be given through the IDNN common block.
NNP must be 2 or greater, but smaller than NDP. In the subprogram
package listed below, it is set to 4. The user can change it by declaring

COMMON/IDNN/NNP

in his calling program and by assigning a number of his choice to NNP
with an arithmetic assignment statement before the call to IDBVIP.

The call to this subroutine with MD = 2 must be preceded by an-
other call to this subroutine with the same NDP value and with the same
contents of the XD and YD arrays. The call with MD = 3 must be pre-
ceded by another call with the same NDP and NIP values and with the
same contents of the XD, YD, XI, and YI arrays. Between the call
with MD = 2 or 3 and its preceding call, the WK array should not be
disturbed.

Table B-1 (p. 32) shows the approximate computation times re-
quired on the CDC-6600 computer.

The IDSFRT Subroutine.

This subroutine performs smooth surface fitting when the projections of the data points in the x-y plane are irregularly distributed in the plane.

This subroutine is called by the following statement:

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CALL IDSFRT (MD, NDP, XD, YD, ZD, WK, NXI, NYI, XI, YI, ZI)
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In this call statement, the input parameters are

MD = mode of computation (must be 1, 2, or 3),
= 1 for new XD-YD,
= 2 for old XD-YD, new XI-YI,
= 3 for old XD-YD, old XI-YI,
NDP = number of data points (must be 4 or greater),
XD = array of dimension NDP containing the x coordinates
of the data points,
YD = array of dimension NDP containing the y coordinates
of the data points,
ZD = array of dimension NDP containing the z coordinates
of the data points,
WK = array of dimension $(2 * NDP + NNP + 5) * NDP + NXI * NYI$
to be used internally as a work area,
NXI = number of output grid points in the x coordinate
(must be 1 or greater),
NYI = number of output grid points in the y coordinate
(must be 1 or greater),
XI = array of dimension NXI containing the x coordinates
of the output grid points,
YI = array of dimension NYI containing the y coordinates
of the output grid points,

where NNP is the number of additional data points used for estimating partial derivatives at each data point. The output parameter is

ZI = doubly-dimensioned array of dimension (NXI, NYI),
where the interpolated z values at the output grid
points will be stored.

The LUN constant in the data initialization statement is the logical unit number of the standard output unit and is, therefore, system dependent. The user must enter an appropriate number into LUN before compiling this subroutine.

The value of NNP must be given through the IDNN common block. NNP must be 2 or greater, but smaller than NDP. In the subprogram package listed below, it is set to 4. The user can change it by declaring

COMMON/IDNN/NNP

in his calling program and by assigning a number of his choice to NNP with an arithmetic assignment statement before the call to this subroutine.

The call to this subroutine with MD = 2 must be preceded by another call to this subroutine with the same NDP value and with the same contents of the XD and YD arrays. The call with MD = 3 must be preceded by another call with the same NDP, NXI, and NYI values and with the same contents of the XD, YD, XI, and YI arrays. Between the call with MD = 2 or 3 and its preceding call, the WK array should not be disturbed.

Table B-2 (p. 32) shows the approximate computation times required on the CDC-6600 computer.

Table B-1. Approximate computation times required for the IDBVIP subroutine on the CDC-6600 computer.

NDP	NIP	Time (seconds)		
		MD = 1	MD = 2	MD = 3
20	10	0.40	0.03	0.02
	100	0.50	0.12	0.06
	1000	1.4	1.0	0.35
30	10	1.3	0.04	0.03
	100	1.5	0.16	0.07
	1000	2.7	1.4	0.50
50	10	6.6	0.05	0.04
	100	6.8	0.24	0.10
	1000	8.8	2.2	0.70

Table B-2. Approximate computation times required for the IDSFFT subroutine on the CDC-6600 computer.

NDP	NXI * NYI	Time (seconds)		
		MD = 1	MD = 2	MD = 3
20	11 * 11	0.50	0.12	0.07
	33 * 33	1.1	0.70	0.40
	101 * 101	5.8	5.4	3.4
30	11 * 11	1.5	0.16	0.08
	33 * 33	2.1	0.85	0.41
	101 * 101	7.3	6.0	3.5
50	11 * 11	6.8	0.22	0.11
	33 * 33	7.8	1.2	0.50
	101 * 101	14.0	7.3	3.7

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SUBROUTINE IDBVIP(MD,NDP,XD,YD,ZD,WK,NIP,XI,YI,ZI)          IBI 001
C THIS SUBROUTINE PERFORMS BIVARIATE INTERPOLATION WHEN THE PRO-  IBI 002
C JECTIONS OF THE DATA POINTS IN THE X-Y PLANE ARE IRREGULARLY  IBI 003
C DISTRIBUTED IN THE PLANE.                                     IBI 004
C THE INPUT PARAMETERS ARE                                     IBI 005
C MD = MODE OF COMPUTATION (MUST BE 1, 2, OR 3),             IBI 006
C   = 1 FOR NEW XD-YD,                                       IBI 007
C   = 2 FOR OLD XD-YD, NEW XI-YI,                             IBI 008
C   = 3 FOR OLD XD-YD, OLD XI-YI,                             IBI 009
C NDP = NUMBER OF DATA POINTS (MUST BE 4 OR GREATER),       IBI 010
C XD = ARRAY OF DIMENSION NDP STORING THE X COORDINATES      IBI 011
C     OF THE DATA POINTS,                                    IBI 012
C YD = ARRAY OF DIMENSION NDP STORING THE Y COORDINATES      IBI 013
C     OF THE DATA POINTS,                                    IBI 014
C ZD = ARRAY OF DIMENSION NDP STORING THE Z COORDINATES      IBI 015
C     OF THE DATA POINTS,                                    IBI 016
C WK = ARRAY OF DIMENSION (2*NDP+NNP+5)*NDP+NIP              IBI 017
C     TO BE USED AS A WORK AREA,                              IBI 018
C NIP = NUMBER OF INTERPOLATED POINTS                          IBI 019
C     (MUST BE 1 OR GREATER),                                  IBI 020
C XI = ARRAY OF DIMENSION NIP STORING THE X COORDINATES     IBI 021
C     OF THE INTERPOLATED POINTS,                              IBI 022
C YI = ARRAY OF DIMENSION NIP STORING THE Y COORDINATES     IBI 023
C     OF THE INTERPOLATED POINTS,                              IBI 024
C WHERE NNP IS THE NUMBER OF ADDITIONAL DATA POINTS USED FOR IBI 025
C ESTIMATING PARTIAL DERIVATIVES AT EACH DATA POINT. THE VALUE IBI 026
C OF NNP MUST BE GIVEN THROUGH THE IDNN COMMON. NNP MUST BE 2 IBI 027
C OR GREATER, BUT SMALLER THAN NDP.                           IBI 028
C THE OUTPUT PARAMETER IS                                       IBI 029
C ZI = ARRAY OF DIMENSION NIP, WHERE THE Z COORDINATES      IBI 030
C     OF THE INTERPOLATED POINTS ARE TO BE DISPLAYED.        IBI 031
C THE LUN CONSTANT IN THE DATA INITIALIZATION STATEMENT IS THE IBI 032
C LOGICAL UNIT NUMBER OF THE STANDARD OUTPUT UNIT AND IS,     IBI 033
C THEREFORE, SYSTEM DEPENDENT.                                 IBI 034
C DECLARATION STATEMENTS                                       IBI 035
  DIMENSION XD(10),YD(10),ZD(10),WK(1000),                  IBI 036
  1 XI(10),YI(10),ZI(10)                                     IBI 037
  COMMON/IDNN/NNP                                           IBI 038
  COMMON/IDGM/NDPC,NNPC,NT,NL                               IBI 039
  COMMON/IDPI/NCF,ICF                                       IBI 040
  EQUIVALENCE (FNDPO,NDPO),(FNDPPV,NDPPV),                  IBI 041
  1 (FNNPO,NNPO),(FNNPPV,NNPPV),                            IBI 042
  2 (FNIP0,NIP0),(FNIPPV,NIPPV),                             IBI 043
  3 (FNT,NT),(FNL,NL)                                       IBI 044
  DATA LUN/6/                                              IBI 045
C SETTING OF SOME INPUT PARAMETERS TO LOCAL VARIABLES. (ALL MD) IBI 046
  10 MD0=MD                                                  IBI 047
  NDPO=NDP                                                  IBI 048
  NDPC=NDPO                                                 IBI 049
  NIPO=NIP                                                  IBI 050
  NNPO=NNP                                                  IBI 051
  NNPC=NNPO                                                 IBI 052
C ERROR CHECK. (ALL MD)                                       IBI 053
  20 IF(MD0.LT.1.OR.MD0.GT.3) GO TO 90                       IBI 054
  IF(NDPO.LT.4) GO TO 90                                     IBI 055
  IF(NIPO.LT.1) GO TO 90                                     IBI 056
  IF(NNPO.LT.2.OR.NNPO.GE.NDPO) GO TO 90                   IBI 057
  IF(MD0.NE.1) GO TO 22                                     IBI 058
  21 WK(1)=FNDPO                                           IBI 059
  WK(2)=FNNPO                                              IBI 060
  GO TO 24                                                  IBI 061
  22 FNDPPV=WK(1)                                           IBI 062
  FNNPPV=WK(2)                                             IBI 063
  IF(NDPO.NE.NDPPV) GO TO 90                               IBI 064
  IF(NNPO.NE.NNPPV) GO TO 90                               IBI 065

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      IF(MDN.NF.3)          GO TO 24
23  FNIPPV=WK(3)
      IF(NIPO.NE.NIPPV)    GO TO 90
      GO TO 30
24  WK(3)=FNIPN
C ALLOCATION OF STORAGE AREAS IN THE WK ARRAY. (ALL MD)
30  NDNDM1=NDPO*(NDPO-1)
      IWIPN=7
      IWIPL=IWIPN+NDNDM1
      IWIPN=IWIPL+NDNDM1
      IWPD =IWIPN+NDPO*NNPO
      IWIT =IWPD +NDPO*5
C DIVIDES THE X-Y PLANE INTO A NUMBER OF TRIANGLES AND
C DETERMINES NNP POINTS NEAREST EACH DATA POINT, (MD=1)
40  IF(MD.GT.1)          GO TO 42
41  CALL IDGFOM(XD,YD,WK(IWIPT),WK(IWIPL),WK(IWIPN))
      WK(5)=FNT
      WK(6)=FNL
      GO TO 50
42  FNT=WK(5)
      FNL=WK(6)
C ESTIMATES PARTIAL DERIVATIVES AT ALL DATA POINTS. (ALL MD)
50  CALL IDPDRV(XD,YD,ZD,WK(IWIPN),WK(IWPD))
C LOCATES ALL INTERPOLATED POINTS. (MD=1,2)
60  IF(MDN.EQ.3)        GO TO 70
      JWIT=IWIT-1
      DO 61 IIP=1,NIPO
          JWIT=JWIT+1
          CALL IDLCTN(XD,YD,WK(IWIPT),WK(IWIPL),
1              XI(IIP),YI(IIP),WK(JWIT))
61  CONTINUE
C INTERPOLATION OF THE ZI VALUES. (ALL MD)
70  NCF=0
      ICF=0
      JWIT=IWIT-1
      DO 71 IIP=1,NIPO
          JWIT=JWIT+1
          CALL IDPTIP(XD,YD,ZD,WK(IWIPT),WK(IWIPL),WK(IWPD),
1              WK(JWIT),XI(IIP),YI(IIP),ZI(IIP))
71  CONTINUE
C NORMAL EXIT
80  RETURN
C ERROR EXIT
90  WRITE (LUN,2090) MD0,NDPO,NIPO,NNPO
      RETURN
C FORMAT STATEMENT FOR ERROR MESSAGE
2090 FORMAT(1X/41H *** IMPROPER INPUT PARAMETER VALUE(S)./
1  7H MD =,I4,10X,5HNDP =,I6,10X,5HNIP =,I6,
2  10X,5HNNP =,I6/
3  35H ERROR DETECTED IN ROUTINE IDBVIP/)
      END

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      SUBROUTINE IDGEOM(XD,YD,IPT,IPL,IPN)
C THIS SUBROUTINE DIVIDES THE X-Y PLANE INTO A NUMBER OF
C TRIANGULAR AREAS ACCORDING TO GIVEN DATA POINTS IN THE PLANE,
C DETERMINES LINE SEGMENTS THAT FORM THE BORDER OF DATA AREA,
C DETERMINES THE TRIANGLE NUMBERS CORRESPONDING TO THE BORDER
C LINE SEGMENTS, AND SELECTS SEVERAL DATA POINTS THAT ARE
C NEAREST TO EACH OF THE DATA POINTS.
C AT COMPLETION, POINT NUMBERS OF THE VERTICES OF EACH TRIANGLE
C ARE LISTED COUNTER-CLOCKWISE. POINT NUMBERS OF THE END POINTS
C OF EACH BORDER LINE SEGMENT ARE LISTED COUNTER-CLOCKWISE,
C LISTING ORDER OF THE LINE SEGMENTS BEING COUNTER-CLOCKWISE.

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IGM 001
 IGM 002
 IGM 003
 IGM 004
 IGM 005
 IGM 006
 IGM 007
 IGM 008
 IGM 009
 IGM 010
 IGM 011

C THE INPUT PARAMETERS ARE	IGM 012
C X D,Y D = ARRAYS STORING THE X AND Y COORDINATES, RESP.,	IGM 013
C OF DATA POINTS.	IGM 014
C THE OUTPUT PARAMETERS ARE	IGM 015
C IPT = ARRAY OF DIMENSION 3*NT, WHERE THE POINT NUMBERS	IGM 016
C OF THE VERTEXES OF THE (IT)TH TRIANGLE ARE TO BE	IGM 017
C DISPLAYED AS THE (3*IT-2)ND, (3*IT-1)ST, AND	IGM 018
C (3*IT)TH ELEMENTS, IT=1,2,...,NT,	IGM 019
C IPL = ARRAY OF DIMENSION 3*NL, WHERE THE POINT NUMBERS	IGM 020
C OF THE END POINTS OF THE (IL)TH BORDER LINE	IGM 021
C SEGMENT AND ITS RESPECTIVE TRIANGLE NUMBER ARE	IGM 022
C TO BE DISPLAYED AS THE (3*IL-2)ND, (3*IL-1)ST,	IGM 023
C AND (3*IL)TH ELEMENTS, IL=1,2,..., NL,	IGM 024
C IPN = ARRAY OF DIMENSION NDP*NNP, WHERE THE POINT	IGM 025
C NUMBERS OF NNP DATA POINTS NEAREST TO EACH OF	IGM 026
C THE DATA POINTS ARE TO BE DISPLAYED,	IGM 027
C WHERE NDP IS THE TOTAL NUMBER OF DATA POINTS, NNP IS THE	IGM 028
C NUMBER OF DATA POINTS NEAREST TO EACH DATA POINT, NL IS	IGM 029
C THE NUMBER OF BORDER LINE SEGMENTS, AND NT IS THE NUMBER	IGM 030
C OF TRIANGLES. NDP AND NNP ARE GIVEN TO THIS SUBROUTINE	IGM 031
C THROUGH THE IDGM COMMON. NL AND NT ARE CALCULATED BY THIS	IGM 032
C SUBROUTINE AND ARE LEFT IN THE IDGM COMMON AT COMPLETION.	IGM 033
C DECLARATION STATEMENTS	IGM 034
C DIMENSION X D(10),Y D(10),IPT(100),IPL(100),IPN(50)	IGM 035
C COMMON/IDGM/NDP,NNP,NT,NL	IGM 036
C EQUIVALENCE (DSQ1,IDSQ1),(DSQ2,IDSQ2),(DSQM,IDSQM)	IGM 037
C PRELIMINARY PROCESSING	IGM 038
C 10 NDP0=NDP	IGM 039
C NDPM1=NDP0-1	IGM 040
C NNPO=NNP	IGM 041
C NNP M1=NNP0-1	IGM 042
C DETERMINES THE NEAREST NNP POINTS.	IGM 043
C 20 DO 29 IP1=1,NDP0	IGM 044
C X1=X D(IP1)	IGM 045
C Y1=Y D(IP1)	IGM 046
C J1MX=IP1*NNPO	IGM 047
C J1MN=J1MX-NNPM1	IGM 048
C DO 28 J1=J1MN,J1MX	IGM 049
C J2MX=J1-1	IGM 050
C IDMN=0	IGM 051
C DO 27 IP2=1,NDP0	IGM 052
C IF(IP2.EQ.IP1) GO TO 27	IGM 053
C IF(J1.GT.J1MN) GO TO 22	IGM 054
C 21 DSQ1=(X D(IP2)-X1)**2+(Y D(IP2)-Y1)**2	IGM 055
C IPT(IP2)=IDSQ1	IGM 056
C GO TO 23	IGM 057
C 22 IDSQ1=IPT(IP2)	IGM 058
C 23 IF(IDMN.EQ.0) GO TO 24	IGM 059
C IF(DSQ1.GE.DSQMN) GO TO 27	IGM 060
C 24 IF(J1MN.GT.J2MX) GO TO 26	IGM 061
C DO 25 J2=J1MN,J2MX	IGM 062
C IF(IP2.EQ.IPN(J2)) GO TO 27	IGM 063
C 25 CONTINUE	IGM 064
C 26 DSQM=DSQ1	IGM 065
C IDMN=IP2	IGM 066
C 27 CONTINUE	IGM 067
C IPN(J1)=IDMN	IGM 068
C 28 CONTINUE	IGM 069
C 29 CONTINUE	IGM 070
C LISTS ALL THE POSSIBLE LINE SEGMENTS IN THE IPL ARRAY,	IGM 071
C CALCULATES THE SQUARES OF THE LINE SEGMENT LENGTHS, AND STORE	IGM 072
C THEM IN THE IPT ARRAY.	IGM 073
C 30 IL=0	IGM 074
C DO 32 IP1=1,NDPM1	IGM 075
C X1=X D(IP1)	IGM 076

Y1=YD(IP1)	IGM 077
IP1P1=IP1+1	IGM 078
DO 31 IP2=IP1P1,NDPO	IGM 079
IL=IL+1	IGM 080
ILT2=IL+IL	IGM 081
IPL(ILT2-1)=IP1	IGM 082
IPL(ILT2) =IP2	IGM 083
DSQ1=(XD(IP2)-X1)**2+(YD(IP2)-Y1)**2	IGM 084
IPT(IL)=IDSQ1	IGM 085
31 CONTINUE	IGM 086
32 CONTINUE	IGM 087
NL0=IL	IGM 088
C SORTS THE IPL AND IPT ARRAYS IN ASCENDING ORDER OF THE LINE	IGM 089
C SFGMENT LENGTH (DISTANCE).	IGM 090
35 NLM1=NL0-1	IGM 091
DO 37 IL1=1,NLM1	IGM 092
IDSQ1=IPT(IL1)	IGM 093
ILM=IL1	IGM 094
DSQ1=DSQ1	IGM 095
IL2MN=IL1+1	IGM 096
DO 36 IL2=IL2MN,NL0	IGM 097
IDSQ2=IPT(IL2)	IGM 098
IF(DSQ2.GE.DSQ1) GO TO 36	IGM 099
ILM=IL2	IGM 100
DSQ1=DSQ2	IGM 101
36 CONTINUE	IGM 102
IPT(ILM)=IDSQ1	IGM 103
IPT(IL1)=IDSQ1	IGM 104
IL1T2=IL1+IL1	IGM 105
ILMT2=ILM+ILM	IGM 106
ITS=IPL(IL1T2-1)	IGM 107
IPL(IL1T2-1)=IPL(ILMT2-1)	IGM 108
IPL(ILMT2-1)=ITS	IGM 109
ITS=IPL(IL1T2)	IGM 110
IPL(IL1T2)=IPL(ILMT2)	IGM 111
IPL(ILMT2)=ITS	IGM 112
37 CONTINUE	IGM 113
C ELIMINATES LINE SEGMENTS THAT CROSS OR LIE OVER SHORTER ONE.	IGM 114
40 ILO=1	IGM 115
DO 46 IL1=2,NL0	IGM 116
IL1T2=IL1+IL1	IGM 117
IP1=IPL(IL1T2-1)	IGM 118
IP2=IPL(IL1T2)	IGM 119
X1=XD(IP1)	IGM 120
X2=XD(IP2)	IGM 121
Y1=YD(IP1)	IGM 122
Y2=YD(IP2)	IGM 123
DX21=X2-X1	IGM 124
DY21=Y2-Y1	IGM 125
DO 45 IL2=1,ILO	IGM 126
IL2T2=IL2+IL2	IGM 127
IP3=IPL(IL2T2-1)	IGM 128
IP4=IPL(IL2T2)	IGM 129
X3=XD(IP3)	IGM 130
X4=XD(IP4)	IGM 131
Y3=YD(IP3)	IGM 132
Y4=YD(IP4)	IGM 133
DX43=X4-X3	IGM 134
DX42=X4-X2	IGM 135
DX41=X4-X1	IGM 136
DX32=X3-X2	IGM 137
DX31=X3-X1	IGM 138
DY43=Y4-Y3	IGM 139
DY42=Y4-Y2	IGM 140
DY41=Y4-Y1	IGM 141

	DY32=Y3-Y2	IGM 142
	DY31=Y3-Y1	IGM 143
	IF(IP3.NE.IP1) GO TO 41	IGM 144
	IF(DY41*DX21-DX41*DY21.NE.0.0) GO TO 45	IGM 145
	JF(DX41*DX21+DY41*DY21) 45,45,46	IGM 146
41	IF(IP4.NE.IP1) GO TO 42	IGM 147
	IF(DY31*DX21-DX31*DY21.NE.0.0) GO TO 45	IGM 148
	IF(DX31*DX21+DY31*DY21) 45,45,46	IGM 149
42	IF(IP3.NE.IP2) GO TO 43	IGM 150
	IF(DY42*DX21-DX42*DY21.NE.0.0) GO TO 45	IGM 151
	IF(DX42*DX21+DY42*DY21) 46,45,45	IGM 152
43	IF(IP4.NE.IP2) GO TO 44	IGM 153
	IF(DY32*DX21-DX32*DY21.NE.0.0) GO TO 45	IGM 154
	IF(DX32*DX21+DY32*DY21) 46,45,45	IGM 155
44	IF((DY31*DX21-DX31*DY21)*(DY41*DX21-DX41*DY21).GE.0.0)	IGM 156
1	GO TO 45	IGM 157
	IF((DY31*DX43-DX31*DY43)*(DY32*DX43-DX32*DY43).LT.0.0)	IGM 158
1	GO TO 46	IGM 159
45	CONTINUE	IGM 160
	IL0=IL0+1	IGM 161
	IL0T2=IL0+IL0	IGM 162
	IPL(IL0T2-1)=IP1	IGM 163
	IPL(IL0T2) =IP2	IGM 164
46	CONTINUE	IGM 165
	NLO=ILO	IGM 166
C RE-SORTS THE IPL ARRAY IN ASCENDING ORDER OF ITS ELEMENTS.		
50	NLT2=NLO+NLO	IGM 167
	NLM1T2=NLT2-2	IGM 168
	DO 54 IL1T2=2,NLM1T2,2	IGM 169
	ILMT2=IL1T2	IGM 170
	IPM1=IPL(ILMT2-1)	IGM 171
	IPM2=IPL(ILMT2)	IGM 172
	IL2T2M=IL1T2+2	IGM 173
	DO 53 IL2T2=IL2T2M,NLT2,2	IGM 174
	IP21=IPL(IL2T2-1)	IGM 175
	IP22=IPL(IL2T2)	IGM 176
	IF(IPM1-IP21) 53,51,52	IGM 177
51	IF(IPM2-IP22) 53,53,52	IGM 178
52	ILMT2=IL2T2	IGM 179
	IPM1=IP21	IGM 180
	IPM2=IP22	IGM 181
53	CONTINUE	IGM 182
	IPL(ILMT2-1)=IPL(IL1T2-1)	IGM 183
	IPL(ILMT2) =IPL(IL1T2)	IGM 184
	IPL(IL1T2-1)=IPM1	IGM 185
	IPL(IL1T2) =IPM2	IGM 186
54	CONTINUE	IGM 187
C DETERMINES TRIANGLES.		
60	IT=0	IGM 188
	NLM1=NLO-1	IGM 189
	NLM2=NLO-2	IGM 190
	DO 67 IL1=1,NLM2	IGM 191
	IL1T2=IL1+IL1	IGM 192
	IP1=IPL(IL1T2-1)	IGM 193
	IP2=IPL(IL1T2)	IGM 194
	IL1P1=IL1+1	IGM 195
	DO 66 IL2=IL1P1,NLM1	IGM 196
	IL2T2=IL2+IL2	IGM 197
	IF(IPL(IL2T2-1).NE.IP1) GO TO 67	IGM 198
	IP3=IPL(IL2T2)	IGM 199
	IL2P1=IL2+1	IGM 200
	DO 62 IL3=IL2P1,NLO	IGM 201
	IL3T2=IL3+IL3	IGM 202
	IF(IPL(IL3T2-1)-IP2) 62,61,66	IGM 203
61	IF(IPL(IL3T2) -IP3) 62,63,66	IGM 204
		IGM 205
		IGM 206

62	CONTINUE		IGM 207
	GO TO 66		IGM 208
63	IP1=IP1		IGM 209
	IP2=IP2		IGM 210
	IP3=IP3		IGM 211
	IF((YD(IP3)-YD(IP1))*(XD(IP2)-XD(IP1))-		IGM 212
1	(XD(IP3)-XD(IP1))*(YD(IP2)-YD(IP1)).GE.0.0)		IGM 213
2		GO TO 64	IGM 214
	ITS=IPT2		IGM 215
	IP2=IPT3		IGM 216
	IPT3=ITS		IGM 217
64	X1=XD(IP1)		IGM 218
	X2=XD(IP2)		IGM 219
	X3=XD(IP3)		IGM 220
	Y1=YD(IP1)		IGM 221
	Y2=YD(IP2)		IGM 222
	Y3=YD(IP3)		IGM 223
	DX32=X3-X2		IGM 224
	DX21=X2-X1		IGM 225
	DX13=X1-X3		IGM 226
	DY32=Y3-Y2		IGM 227
	DY21=Y2-Y1		IGM 228
	DY13=Y1-Y3		IGM 229
	DO 65 IPO=1,NDPO		IGM 230
	IF(IPO.EQ.IPT1.OR.IPO.EQ.IPT2.OR.IPO.EQ.IPT3)		IGM 231
1		GO TO 65	IGM 232
	X0=XD(IPO)		IGM 233
	Y0=YD(IPO)		IGM 234
	IF((Y0-Y1)*DX21-(X0-X1)*DY21.LT.0.0)	GO TO 65	IGM 235
	IF((Y0-Y2)*DX32-(X0-X2)*DY32.LT.0.0)	GO TO 65	IGM 236
	IF((Y0-Y3)*DX13-(X0-X3)*DY13.GE.0.0)	GO TO 66	IGM 237
65	CONTINUE		IGM 238
	IT=IT+1		IGM 239
	ITT3=IT*3		IGM 240
	IPT(ITT3-2)=IPT1		IGM 241
	IPT(ITT3-1)=IPT2		IGM 242
	IPT(ITT3)=IPT3		IGM 243
66	CONTINUE		IGM 244
67	CONTINUE		IGM 245
	NT0=IT		IGM 246
	NT=NT0		IGM 247
	C SELECTS AND SORTS LINE SEGMENTS THAT FORM THE BORDER.		IGM 248
70	ILO=0		IGM 249
	DO 75 IL1=1,NLO		IGM 250
	IL1T2=IL1+IL1		IGM 251
	IP1=IPL(IL1T2-1)		IGM 252
	IP2=IPL(IL1T2)		IGM 253
	X1=XD(IP1)		IGM 254
	Y1=YD(IP1)		IGM 255
	X2=XD(IP2)		IGM 256
	Y2=YD(IP2)		IGM 257
	DX21=X2-X1		IGM 258
	DY21=Y2-Y1		IGM 259
	DO 71 IPO=1,NDPO		IGM 260
	IF(IPO.EQ.IP1.OR.IPO.EQ.IP2) GO TO 71		IGM 261
	S=(YD(IPO)-Y1)*DX21-(XD(IPO)-X1)*DY21		IGM 262
	IF(S.NE.0.0) GO TO 72		IGM 263
71	CONTINUE		IGM 264
72	IPOMN=IP0+1		IGM 265
	DO 73 IPO=IPOMN,NDPO		IGM 266
	IF(IPO.EQ.IP1.OR.IPO.EQ.IP2) GO TO 73		IGM 267
	IF(((YD(IPO)-Y1)*DX21-(XD(IPO)-X1)*DY21)*S.LT.0.0)		IGM 268
1		GO TO 75	IGM 269
73	CONTINUE		IGM 270

ILO=ILO+1	IGM 271
ILOT2=ILO+ILO	IGM 272
IF(SLT.O.O) GO TO 74	IGM 273
IPL(ILOT2-1)=IP1	IGM 274
IPL(ILOT2) =IP2	IGM 275
GO TO 75	IGM 276
74 IPL(ILOT2-1)=IP2	IGM 277
IPL(ILOT2) =IP1	IGM 278
75 CONTINUE	IGM 279
NLO=ILO	IGM 280
NLM1=NLO-1	IGM 281
DO 79 IL1=2,NLM1	IGM 282
IL1T2=IL1+IL1	IGM 283
IP2=IPL(IL1T2-2)	IGM 284
IF(IPL(IL1T2-1).EQ.IP2) GO TO 79	IGM 285
IL1P1=IL1+1	IGM 286
DO 77 IL2=IL1P1,NLO	IGM 287
IL2T2=IL2+IL2	IGM 288
IF(IPL(IL2T2-1).EQ.IP2) GO TO 78	IGM 289
77 CONTINUE	IGM 290
78 IP1=IPL(IL1T2-1)	IGM 291
IP2=IPL(IL1T2)	IGM 292
IPL(IL1T2-1)=IPL(IL2T2-1)	IGM 293
IPL(IL1T2) =IPL(IL2T2)	IGM 294
IPL(IL2T2-1)=IP1	IGM 295
IPL(IL2T2) =IP2	IGM 296
79 CONTINUE	IGM 297
NL=NLO	IGM 298
C FINDS OUT TRIANGLES CORRESPONDING TO THE BORDER LINE	IGM 299
C SFGMENTS.	IGM 300
80 NLP1=NLO+1	IGM 301
DO 83 ILR=1,NLO	IGM 302
IL=NLP1-ILR	IGM 303
ILT2=IL+IL	IGM 304
ILT3=ILT2+IL	IGM 305
IPL1=IPL(ILT2-1)	IGM 306
IPL2=IPL(ILT2)	IGM 307
DO 81 IT=1,NT0	IGM 308
ITT3=IT*3	IGM 309
IPT1=IPT(ITT3-2)	IGM 310
IPT2=IPT(ITT3-1)	IGM 311
IPT3=IPT(ITT3)	IGM 312
IF(IPL1.NE.IPT1.AND.IPL1.NE.IPT2.AND.IPL1.NE.IPT3)	IGM 313
1 GO TO 81	IGM 314
IF(IPL2.EQ.IPT1.OR.IPL2.EQ.IPT2.OR.IPL2.EQ.IPT3)	IGM 315
1 GO TO 82	IGM 316
81 CONTINUE	IGM 317
82 IPL(ILT3-2)=IPL1	IGM 318
IPL(ILT3-1)=IPL2	IGM 319
IPL(ILT3) =IT	IGM 320
83 CONTINUE	IGM 321
RETURN	IGM 322
END	IGM 323
SUBROUTINE IDLCTN(XD,YD,IPT,IPL,XII,YII,ITI)	ILC 001
C THIS SUBROUTINE LOCATES A POINT, I.E., DETERMINES WHAT	ILC 002
C TRIANGLE A GIVEN POINT (XII,YII) BELONGS TO. WHEN THE GIVEN	ILC 003
C POINT DOES NOT LIE INSIDE THE DATA AREA, THIS SUBROUTINE	ILC 004
C DETERMINES THE BORDER LINE SEGMENT IN THE AREA ABOVE WHICH THE	ILC 005
C POINT LIES, OR TWO BORDER LINE SEGMENTS BETWEEN TWO ARFAS	ILC 006
C ABOVE WHICH THE POINT LIES.	ILC 007
C THE INPUT PARAMETERS ARE	ILC 008

C	XD,YD = ARRAYS STORING THE X AND Y COORDINATES, RESP.,	ILC 009
C	OF DATA POINTS,	ILC 010
C	IPT = ARRAY STORING THE POINT NUMBERS OF THE VERTEXES	ILC 011
C	OF THE TRIANGLES,	ILC 012
C	IPL = ARRAY STORING THE POINT NUMBERS OF THE END	ILC 013
C	POINTS OF THE BORDER LINE SEGMENTS AND THEIR	ILC 014
C	RESPECTIVE TRIANGLE NUMBERS,	ILC 015
C	XII,YII = X AND Y COORDINATES, RESP., OF	ILC 016
C	INTERPOLATED POINT.	ILC 017
C	THE OUTPUT PARAMETER IS	ILC 018
C	ITI = TRIANGLE NUMBER, WHEN THE POINT IS INSIDE THE	ILC 019
C	DATA AREA, OR	ILC 020
C	TWO BORDER LINE SEGMENT NUMBERS, IL1 AND IL2,	ILC 021
C	CODED TO IL1*(NT+NL)+IL2, WHEN THE POINT IS	ILC 022
C	OUTSIDE THE DATA AREA, WHERE NT IS THE NUMBER OF	ILC 023
C	TRIANGLES AND NL, THAT OF BORDER LINE SEGMENTS.	ILC 024
C	DECLARATION STATEMENTS	ILC 025
	DIMENSION XD(10),YD(10),IPT(100),IPL(100)	ILC 026
	COMMON/IDGM/NDP,NNP,NT,NL	ILC 027
	DATA NTPV(0),NLPV(0)	ILC 028
C	PRELIMINARY PROCESSING	ILC 029
	10 NT0=NT	ILC 030
	NL0=NL	ILC 031
	NL=NTPV+NL0	ILC 032
	X0=XII	ILC 033
	Y0=YII	ILC 034
C	CHECK IF IN THE SAME TRIANGLE AS PREVIOUS	ILC 035
	20 IF(NT0.NF.NTPV) GO TO 35	ILC 036
	IF(NL0.NE.NLPV) GO TO 35	ILC 037
	IT0=ITIPV	ILC 038
	IF(IT0.GT.NT0) GO TO 25	ILC 039
	IT0T3=IT0*3	ILC 040
	IP1=IPT(IT0T3-2)	ILC 041
	IP2=IPT(IT0T3-1)	ILC 042
	IP3=IPT(IT0T3)	ILC 043
	X1=XD(IP1)	ILC 044
	X2=XD(IP2)	ILC 045
	X3=XD(IP3)	ILC 046
	Y1=YD(IP1)	ILC 047
	Y2=YD(IP2)	ILC 048
	Y3=YD(IP3)	ILC 049
	IF((Y0-Y1)*(X2-X1)-(X0-X1)*(Y2-Y1))	50,21,21 ILC 050
	21 IF((Y0-Y2)*(X3-X2)-(X0-X2)*(Y3-Y2))	50,22,22 ILC 051
	22 IF((Y0-Y3)*(X1-X3)-(X0-X3)*(Y1-Y3))	50,80,80 ILC 052
C	CHECK IF ON THE SAME BORDER LINE SEGMENT	ILC 053
	25 IL1=IT0/NL	ILC 054
	IL2=IT0-IL1*NL	ILC 055
	IL1T3=IL1*3	ILC 056
	IP1=IPL(IL1T3-2)	ILC 057
	IP2=IPL(IL1T3-1)	ILC 058
	X1=XD(IP1)	ILC 059
	X2=XD(IP2)	ILC 060
	Y1=YD(IP1)	ILC 061
	Y2=YD(IP2)	ILC 062
	DX02=X0-X2	ILC 063
	DY02=Y0-Y2	ILC 064
	DX21=X2-X1	ILC 065
	DY21=Y2-Y1	ILC 066
	CS0221=DX02*DX21+DY02*DY21	ILC 067
	IF(IL2.NE.IL1) GO TO 30	ILC 068
	IF(CS0221) 26,26,50	ILC 069
	26 DX01=X0-X1	ILC 070
	DY01=Y0-Y1	ILC 071
	IF(DY01*DX21-DX01*DY21) 27,27,50	ILC 072
	27 IF(DX01*DX21+DY01*DY21) 50,80,80	ILC 073

C CHECK IF BETWEEN THE SAME TWO BORDER LINE SEGMENTS		ILC 074
30 IF(CS0221) 50,31,31		ILC 075
31 IL2T3=IL2*3		ILC 076
IP3=IPL(IL2T3-1)		ILC 077
X3=XD(IP3)		ILC 078
Y3=YD(IP3)		ILC 079
DX32=X3-X2		ILC 080
DY32=Y3-Y2		ILC 081
IF(DX02*DX32+DY02*DY32) 80,80,50		ILC 082
C WHEN CALLED WITH A NEW SET OF NT AND NL		ILC 083
35 NTPV=NT0		ILC 084
NLPV=NL0		ILC 085
ITIPV=0		ILC 086
C LOCATION INSIDE THE DATA AREA		ILC 087
50 IT0T3=0		ILC 088
DO 69 IT0=1,NT0		ILC 089
IT0T3=IT0T3+3		ILC 090
IF(IT0.EQ.ITIPV) GO TO 69		ILC 091
IP1=IPT(IT0T3-2)		ILC 092
IP2=IPT(IT0T3-1)		ILC 093
IP3=IPT(IT0T3)		ILC 094
X1=XD(IP1)		ILC 095
X2=XD(IP2)		ILC 096
X3=XD(IP3)		ILC 097
IF(X0-X1) 53,55,51		ILC 098
51 IF(X0-X2) 55,55,52		ILC 099
52 IF(X0-X3) 55,55,69		ILC 100
53 IF(X0-X2) 54,55,55		ILC 101
54 IF(X0-X3) 69,55,55		ILC 102
55 Y1=YD(IP1)		ILC 103
Y2=YD(IP2)		ILC 104
Y3=YD(IP3)		ILC 105
IF(Y0-Y1) 58,60,56		ILC 106
56 IF(Y0-Y2) 60,60,57		ILC 107
57 IF(Y0-Y3) 60,60,69		ILC 108
58 IF(Y0-Y2) 59,60,60		ILC 109
59 IF(Y0-Y3) 69,60,60		ILC 110
60 IF((Y0-Y1)*(X2-X1)-(X0-X1)*(Y2-Y1)) 69,61,61		ILC 111
61 IF((Y0-Y2)*(X3-X2)-(X0-X2)*(Y3-Y2)) 69,62,62		ILC 112
62 IF((Y0-Y3)*(X1-X3)-(X0-X3)*(Y1-Y3)) 69,80,80		ILC 113
69 CONTINUE		ILC 114
C LOCATION OUTSIDE THE DATA AREA		ILC 115
70 NLOT3=NLO*3		ILC 116
IP1=IPL(NLOT3-2)		ILC 117
IP2=IPL(NLOT3-1)		ILC 118
X1=XD(IP1)		ILC 119
Y1=YD(IP1)		ILC 120
X2=XD(IP2)		ILC 121
Y2=YD(IP2)		ILC 122
DX02=X0-X2		ILC 123
DY02=Y0-Y2		ILC 124
DX21=X2-X1		ILC 125
DY21=Y2-Y1		ILC 126
CS0221=DX02*DX21+DY02*DY21		ILC 127
DO 74 ILO=1,NLO		ILC 128
X1=X2		ILC 129
Y1=Y2		ILC 130
DX01=DX02		ILC 131
DY01=DY02		ILC 132
IP2=IPL(3*ILO-1)		ILC 133
X2=XD(IP2)		ILC 134
Y2=YD(IP2)		ILC 135
DX02=X0-X2		ILC 136
DY02=Y0-Y2		ILC 137

DX21=X2-X1		ILC 138
DY21=Y2-Y1		ILC 139
CSPV=CS0221		ILC 140
CS0221=DX02*DX21+DY02*DY21		ILC 141
IF(CS0221) 71,71,74		ILC 142
71 IF(DX01*DX21+DY01*DY21)	73,72,72	ILC 143
72 IF(DY01*DX21-DX01*DY21)	76,76,74	ILC 144
73 IF(CSPV) 74,74,75		ILC 145
74 CONTINUE		ILC 146
IL0=1		ILC 147
75 ITO=IL0-1		ILC 148
IF(IT0.EQ.0) ITO=NLO		ILC 149
GO TO 77		ILC 150
76 ITO=IL0		ILC 151
77 ITO=ITO*NTL+IL0		ILC 152
C NORMAL EXIT		ILC 153
80 ITI=ITO		ILC 154
ITIPV=IT0		ILC 155
RETURN		ILC 156
END		ILC 157
SUBROUTINE IDPDRV(XD,YD,ZD,IPN,PD)		IPD 001
C THIS SUBROUTINE ESTIMATES PARTIAL DERIVATIVES OF THE FIRST AND		IPD 002
C SECOND ORDER AT THE DATA POINTS.		IPD 003
C THE INPUT PARAMETERS ARE		IPD 004
C XD,YD,ZD = ARRAYS STORING THE X, Y, AND Z COORDINATES,		IPD 005
C RESP., OF DATA POINTS,		IPD 006
C IPN = ARRAY STORING THE POINT NUMBERS OF NNP DATA		IPD 007
C POINTS NEAREST TO EACH OF THE DATA POINTS,		IPD 008
C WHERE NNP IS THE NUMBER OF DATA POINTS USED FOR ESTIMATION		IPD 009
C OF PARTIAL DERIVATIVES AT EACH DATA POINT. NNP IS GIVEN		IPD 010
C THROUGH THE IDGM COMMON.		IPD 011
C THE OUTPUT PARAMETER IS		IPD 012
C PD = ARRAY OF DIMENSION 5*NDP, WHERE THE ESTIMATED		IPD 013
C ZX, ZY, ZXX, ZXY, AND ZYY VALUES AT THE DATA		IPD 014
C POINTS ARE TO BE DISPLAYED,		IPD 015
C WHERE NDP IS THE TOTAL NUMBER OF DATA POINTS. NDP IS GIVEN		IPD 016
C THROUGH THE IDGM COMMON.		IPD 017
C DECLARATION STATEMENTS		IPD 018
DIMENSION XD(10),YD(10),ZD(10),IPN(100),Pd(50)		IPD 019
COMMON/IDGM/NDP,NNP,NT,NL		IPD 020
REAL NMX,NMY,NMZ,NMXX,NMXY,NMYX,NMY		IPD 021
C PRELIMINARY PROCESSING		IPD 022
10 NDPO=NDP		IPD 023
NNPO=NNP		IPD 024
NNPM1=NNPO-1		IPD 025
C ESTIMATION OF ZX AND ZY		IPD 026
20 JPDO=-5		IPD 027
JIPNO=-NNPO		IPD 028
DD 24 IPO=1,NDPO		IPD 029
JPDO=JPDO+5		IPD 030
XO=XD(IPO)		IPD 031
YO=YD(IPO)		IPD 032
ZO=ZD(IPO)		IPD 033
NMX=0.0		IPD 034
NMY=0.0		IPD 035
NMZ=0.0		IPD 036
JIPNO=JIPNO+NNPO		IPD 037
DO 23 IN1=1,NNPM1		IPD 038
JIPN=JIPNO+IN1		IPD 039
IPI=IPN(JIPN)		IPD 040
DX1=XD(IPI)-XO		IPD 041

DY1=YD(IP1)-Y0	IPD 042
DZ1=ZD(IP1)-Z0	IPD 043
IN2MN=IN1+1	IPD 044
DO 22 IN2=IN2MN,NNP0	IPD 045
JIPN=JIPN0+IN2	IPD 046
IP1=IPN(JIPN)	IPD 047
DX2=XD(IP1)-X0	IPD 048
DY2=YD(IP1)-Y0	IPD 049
DZ2=ZD(IP1)-Z0	IPD 050
DNMX=DY1*DZ2-DZ1*DY2	IPD 051
DNMY=DZ1*DX2-DX1*DZ2	IPD 052
DNMZ=DX1*DY2-DY1*DX2	IPD 053
IF(DNMZ.GE.0.0) GO TO 21	IPD 054
DNMX=-DNMX	IPD 055
DNMY=-DNMY	IPD 056
DNMZ=-DNMZ	IPD 057
21 NMX=NMX+DNMX	IPD 058
NMY=NMY+DNMY	IPD 059
NMZ=NMZ+DNMZ	IPD 060
22 CONTINUE	IPD 061
23 CONTINUE	IPD 062
PD(JPD0+1)=-NMX/NMZ	IPD 063
PD(JPD0+2)=-NMY/NMZ	IPD 064
24 CONTINUE	IPD 065
C ESTIMATION OF ZXX, ZXY, AND ZYY	IPD 066
30 JPD0=-5	IPD 067
JIPN0=-NNP0	IPD 068
DO 34 IP0=1,NDP0	IPD 069
JPD0=JPD0+5	IPD 070
X0=XD(IP0)	IPD 071
Y0=YD(IP0)	IPD 072
ZX0=PD(JPD0+1)	IPD 073
ZY0=PD(JPD0+2)	IPD 074
NMXX=0.0	IPD 075
NMXY=0.0	IPD 076
NMYX=0.0	IPD 077
NMYZ=0.0	IPD 078
NMZ =0.0	IPD 079
JIPN0=JIPN0+NNP0	IPD 080
DO 33 IN1=1,NNPM1	IPD 081
JIPN=JIPN0+IN1	IPD 082
IP1=IPN(JIPN)	IPD 083
DX1=XD(IP1)-X0	IPD 084
DY1=YD(IP1)-Y0	IPD 085
JPD=5*(IP1-1)	IPD 086
DZX1=PD(JPD+1)-ZX0	IPD 087
DZY1=PD(JPD+2)-ZY0	IPD 088
IN2MN=IN1+1	IPD 089
DO 32 IN2=IN2MN,NNP0	IPD 090
JIPN=JIPN0+IN2	IPD 091
IP1=IPN(JIPN)	IPD 092
DX2=XD(IP1)-X0	IPD 093
DY2=YD(IP1)-Y0	IPD 094
JPD=5*(IP1-1)	IPD 095
DZX2=PD(JPD+1)-ZX0	IPD 096
DZY2=PD(JPD+2)-ZY0	IPD 097
DNMXX=DY1*DZX2-DZX1*DY2	IPD 098
DNMXY=DZX1*DX2-DX1*DZX2	IPD 099
DNMYX=DY1*DZY2-DZY1*DY2	IPD 100
DNMYZ=DZY1*DX2-DX1*DZY2	IPD 101
DNMZ =DX1*DY2 -DY1*DX2	IPD 102
IF(DNMZ.GE.0.0) GO TO 31	IPD 103
DNMXX=-DNMXX	IPD 104
DNMXY=-DNMXY	IPD 105

	DNMYX=-DNMYX	IPD 106
	DNMYX=-DNMYX	IPD 107
	DNMZ =-DNMZ	IPD 108
31	NMXX=NMXX+DNMXX	IPD 109
	NMXY=NMXY+DNMXY	IPD 110
	NMYX=NMYX+DNMYX	IPD 111
	NMYX=NMYX+DNMYX	IPD 112
	NMZ =NMZ +DNMZ	IPD 113
32	CONTINUE	IPD 114
33	CONTINUE	IPD 115
	PD(JPD0+3)=-NMXX/NMZ	IPD 116
	PD(JPD0+4)=- (NMXY+NMYX)/(2.0*NMZ)	IPD 117
	PD(JPD0+5)=-NMYX/NMZ	IPD 118
34	CONTINUE	IPD 119
	RETURN	IPD 120
	END	IPD 121
	SUBROUTINE IDPTIP(XD,YD,ZD,IPT,IPL,PDD,ITI,XII,YII,ZII)	IPI 001
C	THIS SUBROUTINE PERFORMS PUNCTUAL INTERPOLATION OR EXTRAPOLATION, I.E., DETERMINES THE Z VALUE AT A POINT.	IPI 002
C	THE INPUT PARAMETERS ARE	IPI 003
C	XD,YD,ZD = ARRAYS STORING THE X, Y, AND Z COORDINATES, RESP., OF DATA POINTS,	IPI 004
C	IPT = ARRAY STORING THE POINT NUMBERS OF THE VERTEXES OF THE TRIANGLES,	IPI 005
C	IPL = ARRAY STORING THE POINT NUMBERS OF THE END POINTS OF THE BORDER LINE SEGMENTS AND THEIR RESPECTIVE TRIANGLE NUMBERS,	IPI 006
C	PDD = ARRAY STORING THE PARTIAL DERIVATIVES AT THE DATA POINTS,	IPI 007
C	ITI = TRIANGLE NUMBER OF THE TRIANGLE IN WHICH THE INTERPOLATED POINT LIES,	IPI 008
C	XII,YII = X AND Y COORDINATES, RESP., OF INTERPOLATED POINT.	IPI 009
C	THE OUTPUT PARAMETER IS	IPI 010
C	ZII = INTERPOLATED Z VALUE.	IPI 011
C	DECLARATION STATEMENTS	IPI 012
	DIMENSION XD(10),YD(10),ZD(10),IPT(100),IPL(100),PDD(50)	IPI 013
	COMMON/IDGM/NDP,NNP,NT,NL	IPI 014
	COMMON/IDPI/NCF,ICF	IPI 015
	DIMENSION CF0(27)	IPI 016
	EQUIVALENCE (X0,CF0(1)), (Y0,CF0(2)), (AP,CF0(3)),	IPI 017
1	(BP,CF0(4)), (CP,CF0(5)), (DP,CF0(6)),	IPI 018
2	(P00,CF0(7)), (P10,CF0(8)), (P20,CF0(9)),	IPI 019
3	(P30,CF0(10)),(P40,CF0(11)),(P50,CF0(12)),	IPI 020
4	(P01,CF0(13)),(P11,CF0(14)),(P21,CF0(15)),	IPI 021
5	(P31,CF0(16)),(P41,CF0(17)),(P02,CF0(18)),	IPI 022
6	(P12,CF0(19)),(P22,CF0(20)),(P32,CF0(21)),	IPI 023
7	(P03,CF0(22)),(P13,CF0(23)),(P23,CF0(24)),	IPI 024
8	(P04,CF0(25)),(P14,CF0(26)),(P05,CF0(27))	IPI 025
	DIMENSION CF(980)	IPI 026
	DIMENSION X(3),Y(3),Z(3),PD(15),	IPI 027
1	ZU(3),ZV(3),ZUU(3),ZUV(3),ZVV(3)	IPI 028
	EQUIVALENCE (IT0,FLIT0),(ITJ,FLITJ)	IPI 029
	REAL LU,LV,LUSNUV,LVSNUV	IPI 030
	EQUIVALENCE (P5,P05)	IPI 031
	DATA NCFMX/35/	IPI 032
C	SETTING OF SOME LOCAL VARIABLES.	IPI 033
	10 IT0=ITI	IPI 034
	XI0=XII	IPI 035
	YI0=YII	IPI 036
	NTL=NT+NL	IPI 037
		IPI 038
		IPI 039
		IPI 040
		IPI 041
		IPI 042
		IPI 043
		IPI 044
		IPI 045

C DETERMINES IF SIMPLE INTERPOLATION IS APPLICABLE.	IPI 046
20 IF(IT0.LE.NTL) GO TO 30	IPI 047
IL1=IT0/NTL	IPI 048
IL2=IT0-IL1*NTL	IPI 049
IL1T3=IL1*3	IPI 050
IL2T3=IL2*3	IPI 051
IT0=IPL(IL1T3)	IPI 052
IF(IL1.NE.IL2) GO TO 40	IPI 053
C CALCULATION OF ZII BY SIMPLE INTERPOLATION OR EXTRAPOLATION.	IPI 054
30 ASSIGN 31 TO LBL	IPI 055
GO TO 50	IPI 056
31 ZII=ZIO	IPI 057
RETURN	IPI 058
C CALCULATION OF ZII AS A WEIGHTED MEAN OF TWO EXTRAPOLATED	IPI 059
C VALUES.	IPI 060
40 ASSIGN 41 TO LBL	IPI 061
GO TO 50	IPI 062
41 ZII=ZIO	IPI 063
IT0=IPL(IL2T3)	IPI 064
ASSIGN 42 TO LBL	IPI 065
GO TO 50	IPI 066
42 ZI2=ZIO	IPI 067
C CALCULATES THE WEIGHTING COEFFICIENTS FOR EXTRAPOLATED VALUES.	IPI 068
45 IP1=IPL(IL1T3-2)	IPI 069
IP2=IPL(IL1T3-1)	IPI 070
IP3=IPL(IL2T3-1)	IPI 071
X1=XD(IP1)	IPI 072
Y1=YD(IP1)	IPI 073
X2=XD(IP2)	IPI 074
Y2=YD(IP2)	IPI 075
X3=XD(IP3)	IPI 076
Y3=YD(IP3)	IPI 077
DX02=XI0-X2	IPI 078
DY02=YI0-Y2	IPI 079
DX32=X3-X2	IPI 080
DY32=Y3-Y2	IPI 081
DX21=X2-X1	IPI 082
DY21=Y2-Y1	IPI 083
W1=(DX02*DX32+DY02*DY32)**2/(DX32*DX32+DY32*DY32)	IPI 084
W2=(DX02*DX21+DY02*DY21)**2/(DX21*DX21+DY21*DY21)	IPI 085
C CALCULATES ZII AS A WEIGHTED MEAN.	IPI 086
46 ZII=(W1*ZI1+W2*ZI2)/(W1+W2)	IPI 087
RETURN	IPI 088
C INTERNAL ROUTINE FOR PUNCTUAL INTERPOLATION.	IPI 089
C CHECKS IF THE NECESSARY CFO VALUES ARE SAVED.	IPI 090
50 IF(NCF.EQ.0) GO TO 60	IPI 091
JCF=-27	IPI 092
DO 51 LCF=1,NCF	IPI 093
JCF=JCF+28	IPI 094
FLITJ=CF(JCF)	IPI 095
IF(IT0.EQ.ITJ) GO TO 70	IPI 096
51 CONTINUE	IPI 097
C CALCULATION OF NEW CFO VALUES.	IPI 098
C DETERMINES THE COEFFICIENTS FOR THE COORDINATE SYSTEM TRANS-	IPI 099
C FORMATION FROM THE X-Y SYSTEM TO THE U-V SYSTEM, AND CALCU-	IPI 100
C LATES THE COEFFICIENTS OF THE POLYNOMIAL FOR INTERPOLATION.	IPI 101
C LOADS COORDINATE AND PARTIAL DERIVATIVE VALUES AT THE	IPI 102
C VERTEXES.	IPI 103
60 JIPT=3*(IT0-1)	IPI 104
JPD=0	IPI 105
DO 62 I=1,3	IPI 106
JIPT=JIPT+1	IPI 107
IDP=IPT(JIPT)	IPI 108
X(I)=XD(IDP)	IPI 109
Y(I)=YD(IDP)	IPI 110

Z(I)=ZD(IDP)	IPI 111
JPDD=5*(IDP-1)	IPI 112
DO 61 KPD=1,5	IPI 113
JPD=JPD+1	IPI 114
JPDD=JPDD+1	IPI 115
PD(JPD)=PDD(JPDD)	IPI 116
61 CONTINUE	IPI 117
62 CONTINUE	IPI 118
C DETERMINING THE COEFFICIENTS FOR THE COORDINATE SYSTEM	IPI 119
C TRANSFORMATION FROM THE X-Y SYSTEM TO THE U-V SYSTEM	IPI 120
C AND VICE VERSA	IPI 121
63 X0=X(1Y	IPI 122
Y0=Y(1)	IPI 123
A=X(2)-X0	IPI 124
B=X(3)-X0	IPI 125
C=Y(2)-Y0	IPI 126
D=Y(3)-Y0	IPI 127
AD=A*D	IPI 128
BC=B*C	IPI 129
DLT=AD-BC	IPI 130
AP= D/DLT	IPI 131
BP=-B/DLT	IPI 132
CP=-C/DLT	IPI 133
DP= A/DLT	IPI 134
C CONVERSION OF THE PARTIAL DERIVATIVES AT THE VERTEXES OF THE	IPI 135
C TRIANGLE FOR THE U-V COORDINATE SYSTEM	IPI 136
64 AA=A*A	IPI 137
ACT2=2.0*A*C	IPI 138
CC=C*C	IPI 139
AB=A*B	IPI 140
ADBC=AD+BC	IPI 141
CD=C*D	IPI 142
BB=B*B	IPI 143
BDT2=2.0*B*D	IPI 144
DD=D*D	IPI 145
DO 65 I=1,3	IPI 146
JPD=5*I	IPI 147
ZU(I)=A*PD(JPD-4)+C*PD(JPD-3)	IPI 148
ZV(I)=B*PD(JPD-4)+D*PD(JPD-3)	IPI 149
ZUU(I)=AA*PD(JPD-2)+ACT2*PD(JPD-1)+CC*PD(JPD)	IPI 150
ZUV(I)=AB*PD(JPD-2)+ADBC*PD(JPD-1)+CD*PD(JPD)	IPI 151
ZVV(I)=BB*PD(JPD-2)+BDT2*PD(JPD-1)+DD*PD(JPD)	IPI 152
65 CONTINUE	IPI 153
C CALCULATION OF THE COEFFICIENTS OF THE POLYNOMIAL	IPI 154
66 P00=Z(1)	IPI 155
P10=ZU(1)	IPI 156
P01=ZV(1)	IPI 157
P20=0.5*ZUU(1)	IPI 158
P11=ZUV(1)	IPI 159
P02=0.5*ZVV(1)	IPI 160
H1=Z(2)-P00-P10-P20	IPI 161
H2=ZU(2)-P10-ZUU(1)	IPI 162
H3=ZUU(2)-ZUU(1)	IPI 163
P30= 10.0*H1-4.0*H2+0.5*H3	IPI 164
P40=-15.0*H1+7.0*H2 -H3	IPI 165
P50= 6.0*H1-3.0*H2+0.5*H3	IPI 166
H1=Z(3)-P00-P01-P02	IPI 167
H2=ZV(3)-P01-ZVV(1)	IPI 168
H3=ZVV(3)-ZVV(1)	IPI 169
P03= 10.0*H1-4.0*H2+0.5*H3	IPI 170
P04=-15.0*H1+7.0*H2 -H3	IPI 171
P05= 6.0*H1-3.0*H2+0.5*H3	IPI 172
LU=SQRT(AA+CC)	IPI 173
LV=SQRT(BB+DD)	IPI 174
THXU=ATAN2(C,A)	IPI 175

THUV=ATAN2(D,B)-THXU	IPI 176
CSUV=COS(THUV)	IPI 177
P41=5.0*LV*CSUV/LU*P50	IPI 178
P14=5.0*LU*CSUV/LV*P05	IPI 179
H1=ZV(7)-P01-P11-P41	IPI 180
H2=ZUV(7)-P11-4.0*P41	IPI 181
P21=3.0*H1-H2	IPI 182
P31=-2.0*H1+H2	IPI 183
H1=ZU(3)-P10-P11-P14	IPI 184
H2=ZUV(3)-P11-4.0*P14	IPI 185
P12=3.0*H1-H2	IPI 186
P13=-2.0*H1+H2	IPI 187
THUS=ATAN2(D-C,B-A)-THXU	IPI 188
THSV=THUV-THUS	IPI 189
SNUV=SIN(THUV)	IPI 190
LUSNUV=LU*SNUV	IPI 191
LVSNUV=LV*SNUV	IPI 192
AA=SIN(THSV)/LUSNUV	IPI 193
BB=-COS(THSV)/LUSNUV	IPI 194
CC=SIN(THUS)/LVSNUV	IPI 195
DD=COS(THUS)/LVSNUV	IPI 196
AC=AA*CC	IPI 197
AD=AA*DD	IPI 198
BC=BB*CC	IPI 199
G1=AA*AC*(3.0*BC+7.0*AD)	IPI 200
G2=CC*AC*(3.0*AD+7.0*BC)	IPI 201
H1=-AA*AA*AA*(5.0*AA*BB*P50+(4.0*BC+AD)*P41)	IPI 202
1 -CC*CC*CC*(5.0*CC*DD*P05+(4.0*AD+BC)*P14)	IPI 203
H2=0.5*ZVV(2)-P02-P12	IPI 204
H3=0.5*ZUU(3)-P20-P21	IPI 205
P22=(G1*H2+G2*H3-H1)/(G1+G2)	IPI 206
P32=H2-P22	IPI 207
P23=H3-P22	IPI 208
C SAVES THE CFO VALUES IN THE CF ARRAY.	IPI 209
67 IF(NCF.LT.NCFMX) NCF=NCF+1	IPI 210
ICF=ICF+1	IPI 211
IF(ICF.GT.NCFMX) ICF=1	IPI 212
JCF=28*ICF-27	IPI 213
CF(JCF)=FLIT0	IPI 214
DO 68 KCF=1,27	IPI 215
JCF=JCF+1	IPI 216
CF(JCF)=CFO(KCF)	IPI 217
68 CONTINUE	IPI 218
GO TO 80	IPI 219
C LOADS THE CFO VALUES FROM THE CF ARRAY.	IPI 220
70 DO 71 KCF=1,27	IPI 221
JCF=JCF+1	IPI 222
CFO(KCF)=CF(JCF)	IPI 223
71 CONTINUE	IPI 224
C TRANSFORMATION OF THE COORDINATE SYSTEM FROM X-Y TO U-V	IPI 225
80 DX=X11-X0	IPI 226
DY=Y11-Y0	IPI 227
U=AP*DX+BP*DY	IPI 228
V=CP*DX+DP*DY	IPI 229
C EVALUATION OF THE POLYNOMIAL	IPI 230
85 P0=P00+U*(P10+U*(P20+U*(P30+U*(P40+U*P50))))	IPI 231
P1=P01+U*(P11+U*(P21+U*(P31+U*P41)))	IPI 232
P2=P02+U*(P12+U*(P22+U*P32))	IPI 233
P3=P03+U*(P13+U*P23)	IPI 234
P4=P04+U*P14	IPI 235
P10=P0+V*(P1+V*(P2+V*(P3+V*(P4+V*P5))))	IPI 236
GO TO LBL(31,41,42)	IPI 237
END	IPI 238

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SUBROUTINE IDSFFT(MD,NDP,XD,YD,ZD,WK,NXI,NYI,XI,YI,ZI)      ISF 001
C THIS SUBROUTINE PERFORMS SMOOTH SURFACE FITTING WHEN THE PRO-  ISF 002
C JCTIONS OF THE DATA POINTS IN THE X-Y PLANE ARE IRREGULARLY  ISF 003
C DISTRIBUTED IN THE PLANE.                                     ISF 004
C THE INPUT PARAMETERS ARE                                     ISF 005
C MD = MODE OF COMPUTATION (MUST BE 1, 2, OR 3),             ISF 006
C   = 1 FOR NEW XD-YD,                                       ISF 007
C   = 2 FOR OLD XD-YD, NEW XI-YI,                             ISF 008
C   = 3 FOR OLD XD-YD, OLD XI-YI,                             ISF 009
C NDP = NUMBER OF DATA POINTS (MUST BE 4 OR GREATER),       ISF 010
C XD = ARRAY OF DIMENSION NDP STORING THE X COORDINATES      ISF 011
C   OF THE DATA POINTS,                                     ISF 012
C YD = ARRAY OF DIMENSION NDP STORING THE Y COORDINATES      ISF 013
C   OF THE DATA POINTS,                                     ISF 014
C ZD = ARRAY OF DIMENSION NDP STORING THE Z COORDINATES      ISF 015
C   OF THE DATA POINTS,                                     ISF 016
C WK = ARRAY OF DIMENSION (2*NDP+NNP+5)*NDP+NXI*NYI         ISF 017
C   TO BE USED AS A WORK AREA,                               ISF 018
C NXI = NUMBER OF OUTPUT GRID POINTS IN THE X COORDINATE     ISF 019
C   (MUST BE 1 OR GREATER),                                  ISF 020
C NYI = NUMBER OF OUTPUT GRID POINTS IN THE Y COORDINATE     ISF 021
C   (MUST BE 1 OR GREATER),                                  ISF 022
C XI = ARRAY OF DIMENSION NXI STORING THE X COORDINATES      ISF 023
C   OF THE OUTPUT GRID POINTS,                               ISF 024
C YI = ARRAY OF DIMENSION NYI STORING THE Y COORDINATES      ISF 025
C   OF THE OUTPUT GRID POINTS,                               ISF 026
C WHERE NNP IS THE NUMBER OF ADDITIONAL DATA POINTS USED FOR  ISF 027
C ESTIMATING PARTIAL DERIVATIVES AT EACH DATA POINT. THE VALUE  ISF 028
C OF NNP MUST BE GIVEN THROUGH THE IDNN COMMON. NNP MUST BE 2  ISF 029
C OR GREATER, BUT SMALLER THAN NDP.                           ISF 030
C THE OUTPUT PARAMETER IS                                     ISF 031
C ZI = DOUBLY-DIMENSIONED ARRAY OF DIMENSION (NXI,NYI),     ISF 032
C   WHERE THE INTERPOLATED Z VALUES AT THE OUTPUT           ISF 033
C   GRID POINTS ARE TO BE DISPLAYED.                         ISF 034
C THE LUN CONSTANT IN THE DATA INITIALIZATION STATEMENT IS THE  ISF 035
C LOGICAL UNIT NUMBER OF THE STANDARD OUTPUT UNIT AND IS,     ISF 036
C THEREFORE, SYSTEM DEPENDENT.                               ISF 037
C DECLARATION STATEMENTS                                     ISF 038
C   DIMENSION XD(10),YD(10),ZD(10),WK(1000),                ISF 039
C   1 XI(10),YI(10),ZI(100)                                  ISF 040
C   COMMON/IDNN/NNP                                           ISF 041
C   COMMON/IDGM/NDPC,NNPC,NT,NL                               ISF 042
C   COMMON/IDPI/NCF,ICF                                       ISF 043
C   EQUIVALENCE (FNDPO,NDPO),(FNDPPV,NDPPV),                 ISF 044
C   1 (FNNPO,NNPO),(FNNPPV,NNPPV),                           ISF 045
C   2 (FNXI0,NXI0),(FNXI0V,NXI0V),                           ISF 046
C   3 (FNYI0,NYI0),(FNYI0V,NYI0V),                           ISF 047
C   4 (FNT,NT),(FNL,NL)                                       ISF 048
C   DATA LUN/6/                                              ISF 049
C SETTING OF SOME INPUT PARAMETERS TO LOCAL VARIABLES. (ALL MD) ISF 050
C 10 MD0=MD                                                    ISF 051
C   NDPO=NDP                                                    ISF 052
C   NDPC=NDP0                                                    ISF 053
C   NXI0=NXI                                                    ISF 054
C   NYI0=NYI                                                    ISF 055
C   NNPO=NNP                                                    ISF 056
C   NNPC=NNP0                                                    ISF 057
C ERROR CHECK. (ALL MD)                                       ISF 058
C 20 IF(MD0.LT.1.OR.MD0.GT.3) GO TO 90                        ISF 059
C   IF(NDPO.LT.4) GO TO 90                                     ISF 060
C   IF(NXI0.LT.1.OR.NYI0.LT.1) GO TO 90                       ISF 061
C   IF(NNPO.LT.2.OR.NNPO.GE.NDPO) GO TO 90                   ISF 062
C   IF(MD0.NE.1) GO TO 22                                     ISF 063
C 21 WK(1)=FNDPO                                              ISF 064
C   WK(2)=FNNP0                                              ISF 065

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GO TO 24	ISF 066
22 FNDPPV=WK(1)	ISF 067
FNNPPV=WK(2)	ISF 068
IF(NDPO.NE.NDPPV) GO TO 90	ISF 069
IF(NNPO.NE.NNPPV) GO TO 90	ISF 070
IF(MD0.NE.3) GO TO 24	ISF 071
23 FNXPV=WK(3)	ISF 072
FNYIPV=WK(4)	ISF 073
IF(NXIO.NE.NXPV) GO TO 90	ISF 074
IF(NYIO.NE.NYIPV) GO TO 90	ISF 075
GO TO 30	ISF 076
24 WK(3)=FNXPV	ISF 077
WK(4)=FNYIPV	ISF 078
C ALLOCATION OF STORAGE AREAS IN THE WK ARRAY. (ALL MD)	ISF 079
30 NDNDM1=NDPO*(NDPO-1)	ISF 080
IWIPT=7	ISF 081
IWIPL=IWIPT+NDNDM1	ISF 082
IWIPN=IWIPL+NDNDM1	ISF 083
IWPD =IWIPN+NDPO*NNPO	ISF 084
IWIT =IWPD +NDPO*5	ISF 085
C DIVIDES THE X-Y PLANE INTO A NUMBER OF TRIANGLES AND	ISF 086
C DETERMINES NNP POINTS NEAREST EACH DATA POINT. (MD=1)	ISF 087
40 IF(MD.GT.1) GO TO 42	ISF 088
41 CALL IDGEOM(XD,YD,WK(IWIPT),WK(IWIPL),WK(IWIPN))	ISF 089
WK(5)=FNT	ISF 090
WK(6)=FNL	ISF 091
GO TO 50	ISF 092
42 FNT=WK(5)	ISF 093
FNL=WK(6)	ISF 094
C ESTIMATES PARTIAL DERIVATIVES AT ALL DATA POINTS. (ALL MD)	ISF 095
50 CALL IDPDRV(XD,YD,ZD,WK(IWIPN),WK(IWPD))	ISF 096
C LOCATES ALL INTERPOLATED POINTS. (MD=1,2)	ISF 097
60 IF(MD0.EQ.3) GO TO 70	ISF 098
IXI=0	ISF 099
JWIT=IWIT-1	ISF 100
INC=-1	ISF 101
DO 62 IYI=1,NYIO	ISF 102
INC=-INC	ISF 103
YII=YI(IYI)	ISF 104
DO 61 IXIO=1,NXIO	ISF 105
IXI=IXI+INC	ISF 106
JWIT=JWIT+INC	ISF 107
CALL IDLCTN(XD,YD,WK(IWIPT),WK(IWIPL),	ISF 108
1 XI(IXI),YII,WK(JWIT))	ISF 109
61 CONTINUE	ISF 110
IXI=IXI+INC	ISF 111
JWIT=JWIT+INC+NXIO	ISF 112
62 CONTINUE	ISF 113
C INTERPOLATION OF THE ZI VALUES. (ALL MD)	ISF 114
70 NCF=0	ISF 115
ICF=0	ISF 116
JWIT=IWIT-1	ISF 117
IXI=0	ISF 118
IZI=0	ISF 119
INC=-1	ISF 120
DO 72 IYI=1,NYIO	ISF 121
INC=-INC	ISF 122
YII=YI(IYI)	ISF 123
DO 71 IXIO=1,NXIO	ISF 124
JWIT=JWIT+INC	ISF 125
IXI=IXI+INC	ISF 126
IZI=IZI+INC	ISF 127
CALL IDPTIP(XD,YD,ZD,WK(IWIPT),WK(IWIPL),WK(IWPD),	ISF 128
1 WK(JWIT),XI(IXI),YII,ZI(IZI))	ISF 129
71 CONTINUE	ISF 130

JWIT=JWIT+INC+NXIO	ISF 131
IXI=IXI+INC	ISF 132
IZI=IZI+INC+NXIO	ISF 133
72 CONTINUE	ISF 134
C NORMAL EXIT	ISF 135
80 RETURN	ISF 136
C ERROR EXIT	ISF 137
90 WRITE (LUN,2090) MD0,NDP0,NXIO,NYIO,NNP0	ISF 138
RETURN	ISF 139
C FORMAT STATEMENT FOR ERROR MESSAGE	ISF 140
2090 FORMAT(1X/41H *** IMPROPER INPUT PARAMETER VALUE(S)./	ISF 141
1 7H MD =,I4,10X,5HNDP =,I6,10X,5HNXI =,I6,	ISF 142
2 10X,5HNYI =,I6,10X,5HNNP =,I6/	ISF 143
3 35H ERROR DETECTED IN ROUTINE IDSFFT/)	ISF 144
END	ISF 145
BLOCK DATA	IBD 001
C THIS SUBPROGRAM ENTERS A NUMBER INTO THE NNP CONSTANT IN THE	IBD 002
C IDNN COMMON, WHERE NNP IS THE NUMBER OF ADDITIONAL DATA POINTS	IBD 003
C USED FOR ESTIMATING PARTIAL DERIVATIVES AT EACH DATA POINT IN	IBD 004
C THE IDBVIP/IDSFFT SUBPROGRAM PACKAGE. NNP IS SET TO 4	IBD 005
C INITIALLY BY THIS SUBPROGRAM.	IBD 006
COMMON/IDNN/NNP	IBD 007
DATA NNP/4/	IBD 008
END	IBD 009

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