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### ABSTRACT

The FORTRAN IV (H) computer program, DEROCS, constructs Outer Continental Shelf (OCS) resource development scenarios and quantifies the requirements for and impacts of the operation of the onshore service bases necessary to support offshore oil and gas operations. The acronym DEROCS stands for "Development of Energy Resources of the Outer Continental Shelf." The user may specify the number, timing, and amounts of offshore oil and natural gas finds, onshore service base locations, and multiplier relationships between offshore development activities and onshore land, supply, labor and facility requirements. The program determines schedules of platform installation, development drilling, production from platforms, and well workover, and calculates on a yearly basis the requirements for and impacts of the operation of the onshore service bases demanded by offshore activities. We present two examples of program application.

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## INTRODUCTION

### Purpose

The DEROCS computer program was developed to provide public officials in coastal areas with a means to estimate: 1) the timing and magnitude of offshore activities required to discover and produce commercial quantities of oil and natural gas; and 2) the requirements for and impacts of operations of the onshore service bases demanded by offshore activity. The DEROCS program is based upon the method developed by the New England River Basins Commission (NERBC) in their RALI - sponsored project draft interim report, "Development and Application of a Methodology for Siting Onshore Facilities Associated with OCS Development" (1976a). In understanding the development procedures of industry, NERBC received significant technical assistance from the American Petroleum Institute and the Offshore Operators Committee. The two groups critiqued NERBC's draft interim report (1976a) and offered suggestions which have strengthened the oil and natural gas resource development method. In their report, NERBC devised two oil and natural gas resource scenarios applicable to New England, a "high find" of  $2.4 \times 10^9$  barrels of oil and  $12.5 \times 10^{12}$  cubic feet of gas, and a "no find" of no commercially recoverable reserves. NERBC, based upon the two scenarios, then assessed the requirements and impacts of their onshore service base operations.



The method developed by NERBC for the structuring of oil and natural gas development scenarios and the assessment of requirements for and impacts of onshore service base operations is transferable to all regions potentially subject to offshore oil and gas development. A computer program was developed which automates this method because:

1. The two NERBC scenarios were applicable to only the Georges Bank region offshore of the New England coast. The DEROCs computer program can be used to structure oil and natural gas development scenarios in any OCS region.

2. A manual method of calculating oil and natural gas resource scenarios and their facility implications is extremely time consuming and precludes investigating the implications of a range of estimates of offshore oil and natural gas development. An automated capability for oil and natural gas development scenarios permits the rapid generation of a range of levels of oil and natural gas finds, from a no find through moderate, to large development estimates. This capability permits a full assessment of the effects of the full range of oil and natural gas development possibilities.

3. Any method of devising oil and natural gas development scenarios and assessing their potential onshore impacts necessarily must contain uncertainty. In addition, differences of opinion exist concerning the values and timing of development assumptions and impact multipliers. The DEROCs program has been formulated to enable the program user to alter development assumptions as desired. For example, the user may

wish to, and can, alter the values concerning the 1) type, amount, and timing of oil and natural gas finds; 2) requirements, productivity, and longevity of platforms; and 3) requirements and impacts of service base facility operations, in terms of both type and magnitude.

The DEROCs computer program is our first attempt at a program that produces automated oil and natural gas development scenarios. Later versions of the DEROCs program will have easier requirements for user input and a more sophisticated treatment of offshore operations. The DEROCs program at present has the capability to generate OCS oil and natural gas development scenarios and quantify the impacts of onshore service bases. Future versions of DEROCs are being considered which will have the ability to quantify the requirements and impacts of many of the onshore facilities required to support offshore energy development, including natural gas processing plants, pipe coating yards, pipelines, and their landfalls.

NERBC has published two reports (1976c, d) since the computer programming on DEROCs was completed. One of these reports, "Estimates for New England" (1976c), develops three scenarios; high, low, and medium finds. The method used in that report for quantifying the offshore scenarios is the same as presented in DEROCs. The onshore portion of the oil and natural gas development scenarios as described in the most recent NERBC report has changed in two ways. This report describes the timing, types and numbers of all onshore facilities required by each level of offshore development. Many of the multiplier equations for calculating service base impacts have been changed also. They are no

longer of the linear or step function nature which is compatible with the DEROCs program. As a consequence, the user may wish to employ DEROCs for the development of an offshore scenario and calculate manually some of the requirements for and impacts of onshore service base siting.

### Computer Program Availability

The computer program embodying the DEROCs model is currently operating on the USGS IBM 370/155<sup>1/</sup> computer in Reston, Virginia and the Interior Department IBM 360/65 computer in Washington, D.C. The FORTRAN IV (H) source code is given in this report, which should be sufficient to allow most persons to create their own model, and to run it on computers which utilize a similar compiler. For additional information on the program and its use, contact the RALI Program Office, Mail Stop 750, USGS National Center, Reston, Virginia, 22092.

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## GENERAL DESCRIPTION

The DEROCs program is a computer model which constructs OCS oil and natural gas resource development scenarios and quantifies the requirements for and impacts of onshore service bases necessary to support offshore oil and gas operations.

The program user supplies assumed levels of exploratory activity and amounts of hydrocarbons to be extracted over a given time interval from specified geographical areas. From this and other input quantities, the program calculates the number of platforms required to extract the hydrocarbons, their installation schedule and, consequently, requirements for an impacts of onshore service bases which are proportional to the number of exploratory rigs and production platforms in operation.

The offshore operations which require onshore support are divided into the following phases: 1) exploratory drilling; 2) platform installation; 3) development drilling; 4) oil and natural gas production; and 5) well workover. Chapters 2 and 3 of NERBC's report (1976a) describe the offshore and onshore activities associated with these development phases. The five phases above occur, to a great extent, concurrently during the productive life of a hydrocarbon reservoir. Oil and natural gas may be discovered during continued exploration, creating demand for additional offshore and onshore facilities and support at different periods throughout the lifetime of a region.

"The siting of service bases, which serve as the logistical link between onshore and offshore, is the first decision involving onshore facilities associated with OCS development" (NERBC, 1976a). Service bases support offshore facilities such as exploratory and development drilling rigs and production platforms during each phase of oil and natural gas development.

In general, a service base provides loading and dock space for the service vessels, a helicopter pad, center for communications between base and offshore facilities, storage and warehouse space for supplies such as mud chemicals, cement, down-hole equipment and tools, line pipe and casing, drill pipe, equipment for transferring supplies onto service vessels and helicopters, and office space (NERBC, 1976b).

Service bases are either owned by an oil company directly engaged in offshore operations or by a service company which provides the supplies and services which are purchased by the oil company acting as a tenant. Oil companies will establish or lease service base facilities on a temporary basis during the early period of exploration in a region. If commercially recoverable reserves are discovered, the company will make a decision on the location of permanent bases.

Each offshore operation, or phase of development, demands certain onshore service base support activities and produces a corresponding onshore operating requirement or impact. For example, the exploratory phase of development requires a certain number of supply boats or onshore employees to service offshore drilling rigs. The DEROCS program allows

a user to quantify such requirements and input them to the program. These are generally expressed as some given requirement, or impact, per operating rig (or production platform). Using these requirement and impact multipliers, the program calculates the impacts for all phases of development.

The program can also be operated in a "NOFIND" mode which assumes no discovery of commercially recoverable hydrocarbon sources. In this mode of operation, the program calculates various economic effects due to unsuccessful exploration.

The computer program is not a simulation model in the probabilistic sense. Such a model would sample randomly certain parameters from input probability density functions in an effort to reflect uncertainties in some of the unknown quantities, for example, in the quantity of recoverable hydrocarbon sources. Thus, instead of the user assigning values to uncertain quantities, he would input probability density functions describing a range of plausible values the unknown quantities might assume. The computer would select the values it needs at random from the appropriate probability density functions.

In the DEROCS program, the assignment of values is the responsibility of the user. The DEROCS program can be regarded as a simulation model where the user, instead of the computer, selects values for all the unknown parameters. For this reason, the model is deterministic in nature.

## METHODS AND ASSUMPTIONS FOR CONSTRUCTING AN OFFSHORE OIL AND NATURAL GAS DEVELOPMENT SCENARIO

This section describes the methodology from which the DEROCS program has been derived. By following it, the user can assemble the information required to run the computer program. It is not necessary, however, to subscribe to the method or assumptions developed in this section in order to make a program run. DEROCS requires input data which can be derived by the user by the method presented here and in several other ways.

Figure 1 is a flow chart which describes the method upon which DEROCS is based. Each of the operational steps of the method, as shown by the flow chart, are explained below.

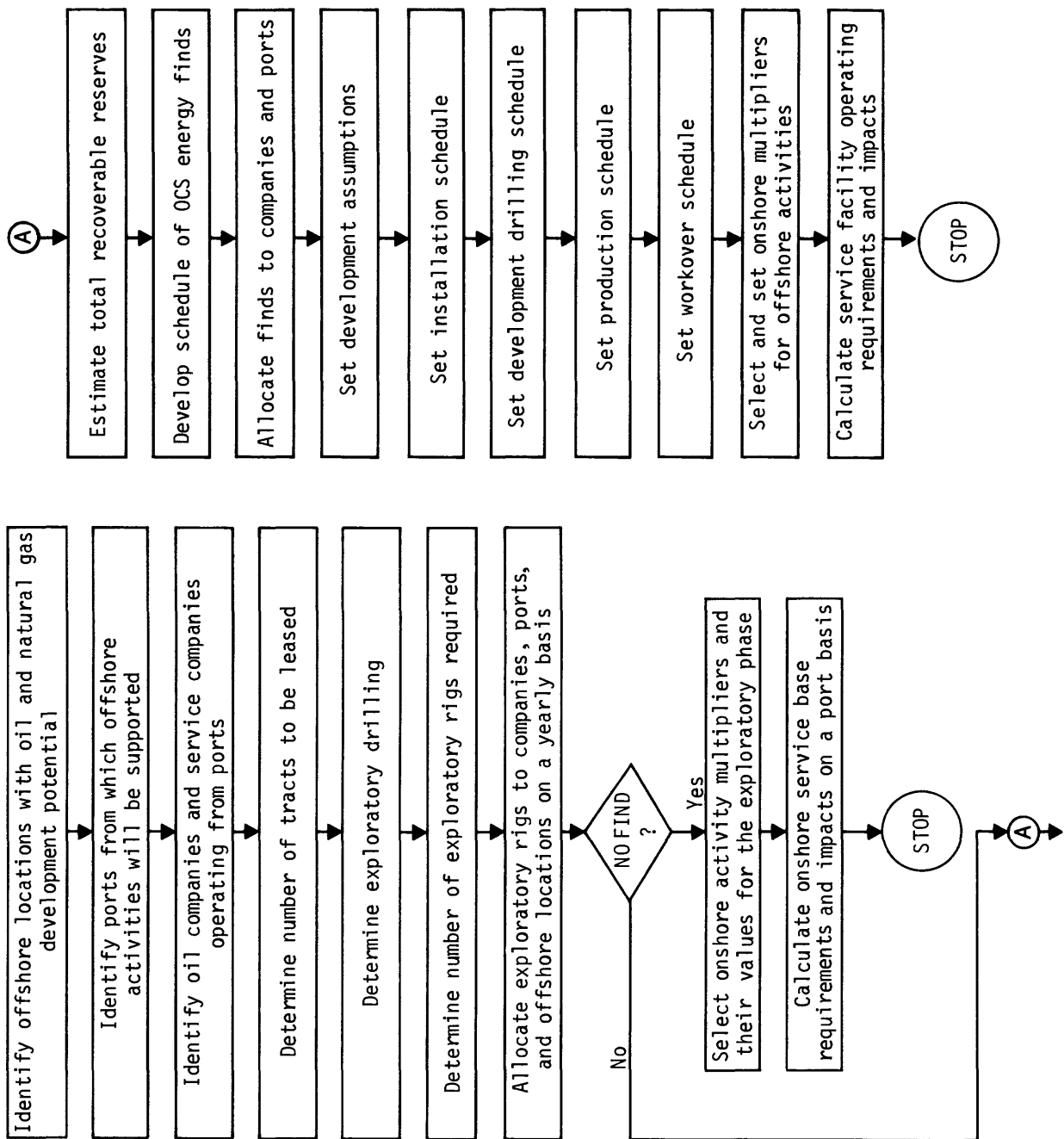


Figure 1.-- Flow chart of the methodology



## Operational Steps

### Identify Offshore Locations with Energy Development Potential

First, obtain a map of the area of interest, such as figure 2, which portrays a segment of the OCS and its adjacent coastline. The user identifies locations on the OCS which have been assessed as having development potential. These locations can be identified from several sources, such as the Council on Environmental Quality (CEQ) study (1974), the call areas identified by the Bureau of Land Management (BLM), or blocks of leasing tracts which are to be or have been subject to sale.

No calculations are made in DEROCS which are dependent upon offshore locations. Identifying offshore areas provides a frame of reference between those offshore areas in which energy exploration and development will occur and ports which may contain onshore support facilities. These offshore locations should be given identification numbers. Note that each port and each company operating out of each port is identified with a separate series of alphabetical designations.

### Identify Ports from which Offshore Activities will be Supported

Ports in which service bases may be located should be identified. There are several criteria for selection of a port to serve as a service base; these include distance from offshore locations to be explored or

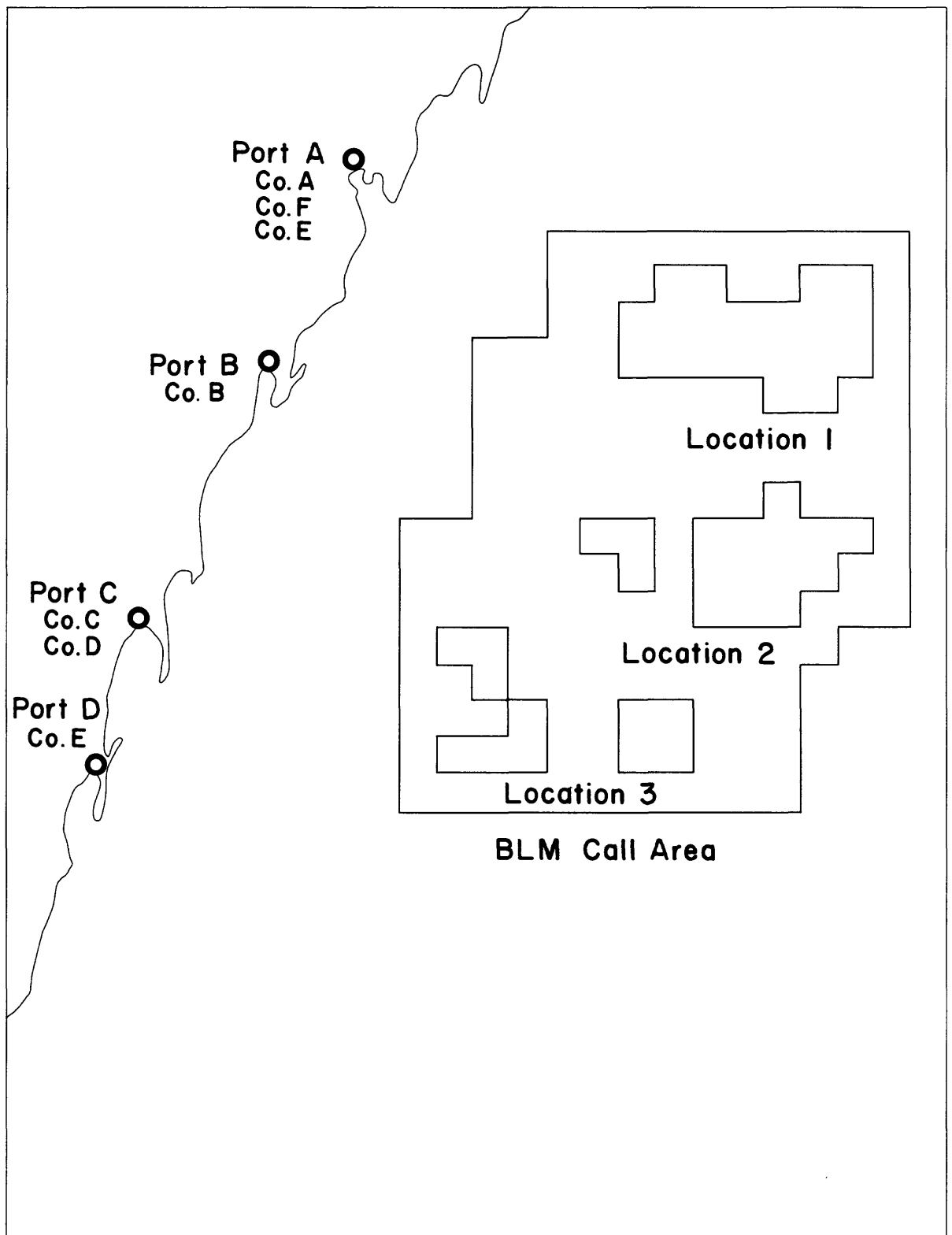


Figure 2.-- Map of coastal areas with hypothetical OCS oil and natural gas development potential and onshore service base locations.

developed, good transportation access, availability of sufficient berth space and acreage to carry out servicing operations, presence of repair equipment, and other criteria detailed in the NERBC report (1976d). The ports should be given identifying symbols as indicated by the example in figure 2.

#### Identify Oil Companies and Service Companies Operating from Ports

Hypothetical oil companies or service companies should be assigned to operate service bases in each port. Service companies will often open service bases in frontier OCS areas and provide support activities to the oil companies on lease arrangement. Alternatively, oil companies may themselves establish service facilities to support their offshore activities. The oil and service companies in each port should be given identifying designations.

#### Determine Number of Tracts to be Leased

Determining the number of tracts to be leased enables reasonable estimates of exploratory activity to be made. The DEROCS model can assess the requirements for and impacts of the service bases of one or several lease sales. Our method assumes that the user is interested in the implications of the development of an entire sedimentary basin by means of several lease sales. Users interested only in the effects of one lease sale can enter the procedure below at the appropriate point. We estimate exploratory activity by:

1) Determining the total offshore area subject to leasing.-- The total area may be derived from several sources; the CEQ study's (1974) locations, or the BLM's call area for nominations for a particular sale. The number of leasing tracts within this call area is found by dividing the area, in square miles by nine. (Each tract is nine square mile)

2) Estimating the number of tracts actually to be offered from this total.-- The user determines whether he is interested in a single sale or in the total number of tracts to be offered in an entire basin. The number of tracts to be offered in a specific sale may have already been announced by BLM. If not, the number to be offered in lease sales is estimated.

3) Estimating the number of lease sales and percentages of total tracts being offered at each lease sale.--A number of lease sales for a region is hypothesized. The total tracts to be offered calculated in 2 above is distributed to each lease sale.

4) Estimating percent of tracts leased per sale.-- Not all tracts offered are ultimately leased.

To give an example of this procedure, we use the values of the assumptions that have been developed by the American Petroleum Institute (API) and the Offshore Operators Committee for the Georges Bank area. The estimates are based on historical events in the Gulf of Mexico. The total four CEQ circle-region of potential leasing encompasses 7,856 square miles or 872 tracts. The proportion of tracts offered for leasing is 0.56, giving 488 tracts subject to lease sale.

The number of lease sales is estimated at three and the proportion of tracts offered at each lease sale to total tracts is given as 0.42, 0.33, and 0.25, respectively. The 488 tracts subject to lease sale will be distributed as 205, 161, and 122 tracts over the three lease sales.

The proportion of tracts actually leased per sale is 0.7, 0.5, and 0.4, giving the number of tracts leased per sale as 144, 81, and 49, or 274 total.

Our procedure estimates the total number of tracts leased, from which exploratory drilling schedules can be derived.

Historical data can be used to structure the number of tracts expected to be leased. Appendix 1 presents historical data concerning OCS lease sales from 1954 to 1976, including the number of tracts offered and number actually leased.

### Determine Exploratory Drilling

The amount of exploration performed on leased tracts is dependent on many factors, including areal distribution and thickness of oil and natural gas reservoirs, and success in discovering commercially recoverable reserves. The possible levels of exploration activity are described below.

1) No find situation.--This situation occurs when no commercially recoverable reserves are discovered. The exploratory phase is reduced to several years and is the only offshore activity demanding service base support. The experience of the Mississippi, Alabama, and Florida (MAFLA)

1974 sale in the eastern Gulf of Mexico serves as a prototype for this situation. In MAFLA, 87 tracts were leased and 17 exploratory wells were drilled.

The exploratory activity for the no find situation would be calculated as 1/5 of all tracts sold being drilled, or 55 of the total 274 leases sold.

2) Find situation.--In a find situation exploration is extensive and an average of two exploratory wells would be drilled per leased tract. As above, if 274 tracts are to be leased, then 548 exploratory wells will be drilled.

#### Determine Number of Exploratory Rigs Required

Once the total number of tracts has been determined, then an estimate of the total exploratory rig activities can be made. Determine the number of exploratory wells which an exploratory rig can drill in a year. This number is divided into the total number of exploratory wells.

Our sample runs of DEROCs assume that a mobile exploratory drilling rig can drill four wells of 15,000 foot (4,572 meter) depth a year. In the no find case, 14 exploratory rig-years would be required to drill 55 wells, while in the find case 137 exploratory rig-years would be required to drill 548 wells.

## Allocate Exploratory Rigs to Companies, Ports, and Offshore Locations on a Yearly Basis

The total number of exploratory rig-years are assigned to oil companies operating from ports on a yearly basis, as shown by Figure 3.

This schedule is developed as follows:

- 1) Determine an OCS exploratory rig drilling schedule by allocating exploratory rigs on a yearly basis;
- 2) Allocate the exploratory rig activity of each year to the companies engaged in OCS activity.

The DEROCs program has certain limitations concerning the total number of exploratory years and number of offshore locations which a company can explore in a given year. Refer to the "Documentation" section for this information.

If no find

If a no find situation is to be modelled, the user supplies information only for the next two boxes of the flow chart. The find situation omits these steps and continues on to "Estimate total recoverable reserves."

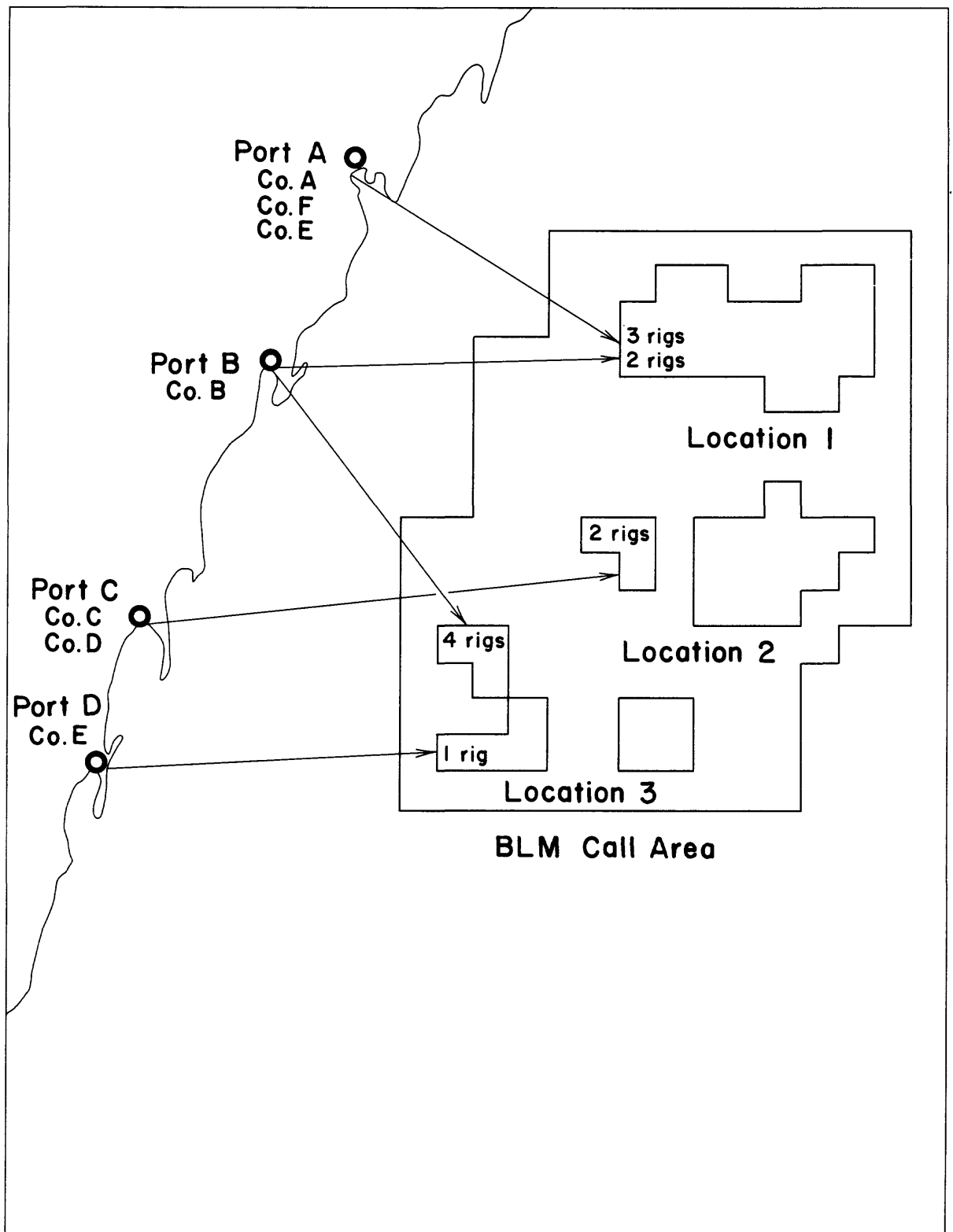


Figure 3.-- Map showing logistics of exploratory drilling for one year.



## Select Onshore Activity Multipliers and their Values for the Exploratory Phase

The no find scenario only estimates the requirements for and impacts of onshore service bases of the exploratory phase. The program user selects and quantifies the onshore requirements or impacts demanded by each unit of offshore activity. The sample program run used the following ten multipliers: 1) land use; 2) water; 3) supply boats; 4) berth space; 5) helicopters; 6) employment (helicopter); 7) employment (supply boat); 8) onshore support; 9) local employment; and 10) total wages.

## Calculate Onshore Service Base Requirements and Impacts on a Port Basis

The last step of the no find model determines on a yearly basis the onshore service demands and impacts required by offshore exploratory development. The formula in the documentation of the FIND model takes the product of the level of offshore exploratory rig activity and the onshore activity multiplier.

The remainder of the flow chart explains the method for the find scenario.

## Estimate Total Recoverable Reserves

The estimate for the total recoverable reserves of oil and natural gas may cover those tracts in a specific lease sale or the development of the oil and natural gas resources of an entire basin or call area. This step estimates both oil and associated and unassociated natural gas.

The Geological Survey (Miller and others, 1975) has published estimates of offshore oil and natural gas reserves for entire sedimentary basins. The Geological Survey has developed estimates for specific lease sales for use by the BLM in sale specific environmental impact statements.

The sample find situation uses the latest estimate (1975) by the Geological Survey for the Georges Bank sedimentary basin of 2.4 billion barrels of oil and 12.5 trillion cubic feet of natural gas.

## Develop Schedule of OCS Energy Finds

The estimate of total recoverable reserves for a region is divided into a series of OCS energy finds. Information provided for each find includes: 1) year of discovery (first lease sale is year "0"); 2) type of find - oil and associated natural gas or unassociated natural gas; 3) magnitude of find in barrels of oil and/or cubic feet of natural gas; 4) offshore location identifier; and 5) water depth of find.

Categories 1-4 are used in program calculations; category 5 is not directly used in calculations. Figure 4 provides a spatial description of OCS energy finds for a hypothetical case.

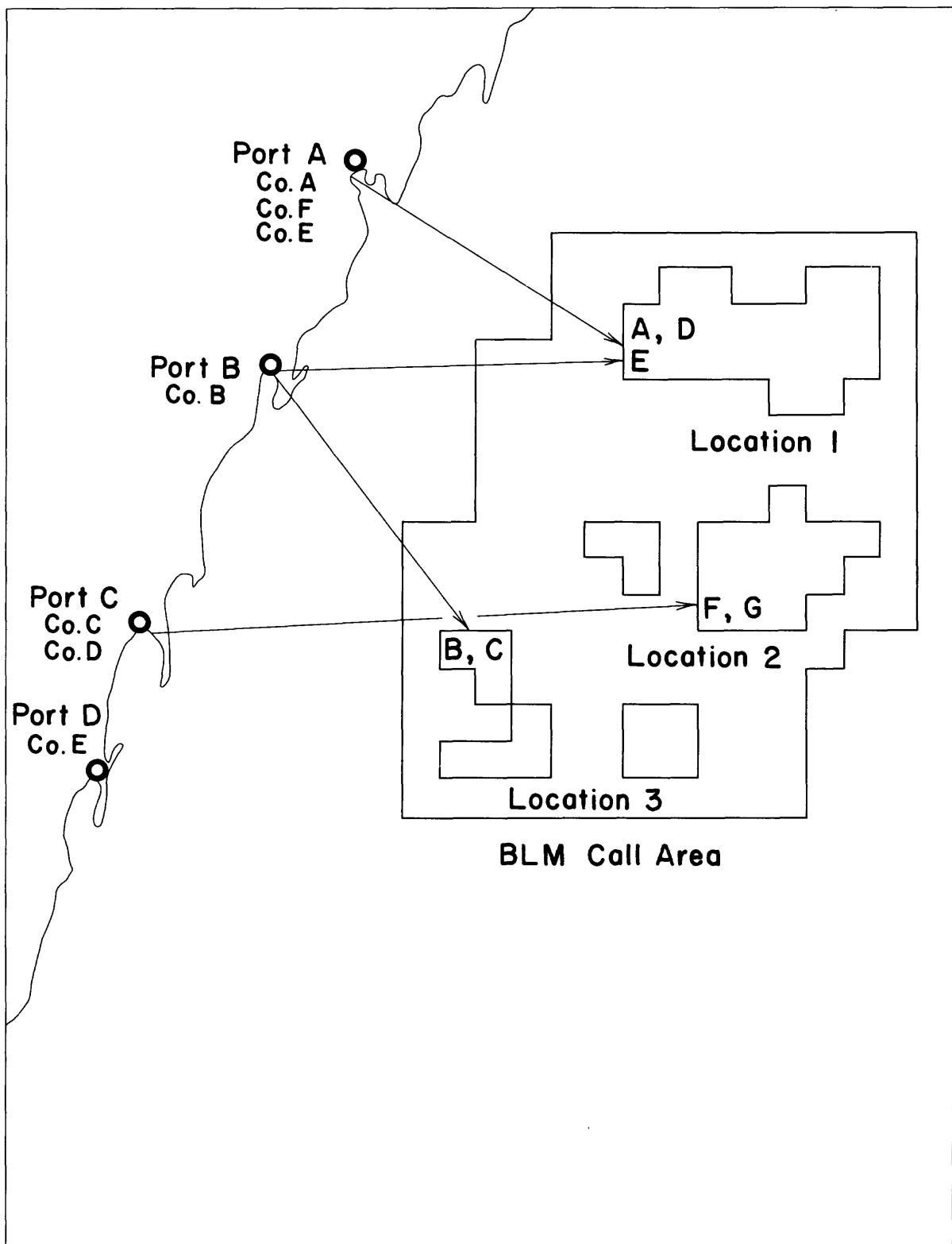


Figure 4.-- Map showing hypothetical OCS oil and natural gas finds and service base locations within ports.

It is assumed that associated natural gas occurs in a ratio of 1,000 cubic feet of natural gas to one barrel of oil.

### Allocate Finds to Companies and Ports

Each find is assigned to an oil company or companies operating in a port so that the requirements for and impacts of service bases can be determined. Figure 4 illustrates individual finds supported by service bases located in ports.

### Set Development Assumptions

This section establishes the number of production platforms required to extract the oil and natural gas. Accurate estimations of the number of platforms required to produce a given level of oil and natural gas requires detailed information concerning the areal extent and depth of the containing reservoir and the number of lessees owning tracts within a reservoir. If a reservoir is areally large and encompasses several tracts owned by several companies, unitization might be required by the oil and gas supervisor, which would reduce the number of platforms that would be installed. An areally smaller reservoir would be less likely to be developed by more than one company, and perhaps fewer platforms would be required to develop the oil and natural gas resources.

Given these uncertainties, the number of platforms required to extract the oil and natural gas can be estimated as follows:

1) Estimate productivity.--Well productivity is the amount of oil and/or natural gas produced by a well over its productive lifetime. In already developed OCS areas such as the Gulf of Mexico, most offshore wells have productive limits between about one million and three million barrels of oil. If the productive life of an oil well is assumed to be 15 years, then the average yearly production rate is 182 to 547 barrels per day per well. This is an average rate; the initial production rate of an oil well may be around 1,000 to 1,500 barrels per day and decline exponentially over its productive lifetime.

Average oil well productivity for the sample find scenario is taken as 438 barrels per day. It is assumed that 1,000 cubic feet of associated natural gas are produced with each barrel of oil, indicating a daily well average of 438,000 cubic feet of natural gas.

Unassociated natural gas wells are assumed to have ten year productive lifetimes and an average well productivity of 7.282 million cubic feet of natural gas per day.

2) Determine number of wells per platform.--The number of wells per platform has varied historically between 1 and 36. Fewer wells per platform are used to extract resources from reservoirs which are areally large, while a greater number of wells per platform extract resources from thick but areally small reservoirs.

The sample find run uses an average of twenty productive wells per platform.

3) Determine number of platforms required per find.--Once well productivity and number of wells per platform have been determined, then the number of platforms required to recover OCS oil and natural gas resources can be calculated by the formula given in the documentation of the FIND model.

#### Set Installation Schedule

Once a find has been made, time must be set aside for the design, order, and construction of the production platforms required to extract the energy reserves.

The sample find run assumes that platforms are designed, ordered, and constructed in the two years following a find, and are installed in the third year. The requirements for and impacts of the operation of the onshore service bases for platform installation occur in the third year after a find.

The method provides for a period of time between the year of platform installation and the beginning of development drilling.

The DEROCS program considers the possibility that a large number of orders for platforms may exceed the capacity of platform construction firms, consequently delaying installation of some platforms.

## Set Development Drilling Schedule

Platform installation is followed by development drilling. The length of time of development drilling from platforms is influenced by the number of drilling rigs operating and the number of wells they can drill a year.

The sample run assumes that two development drilling rigs will operate on each platform. The rigs can each drill four production wells a year. Development drilling will take three years. Eighty percent of the development wells, or 20 out of 24 per platform, will be productive.

## Set Production Schedule

Production is set to begin the year after development drilling has ended. Production extends for the lifetime of the oil and associated and unassociated natural gas wells. The yearly rates of production are calculated from the production schedule.

## Set Workover Schedule

Well workover usually occurs midway through the lifetime of production wells. It is a process which increases well productivity and extends well lifetime and is dependent upon:

- 1) When in the lifetime of a platform workover will occur. It may differ for the two types of platforms.
- 2) How many wells will be worked over per year. This affects the magnitude and duration of onshore demand for the workover period.

The sample find run assumed that workover occurs after the fifth and seventh years of production for oil and unassociated natural gas platforms, respectively, and that seven gas and four oil wells per platform will be worked over per year, or until all wells have been worked over.

### Select and Set Onshore Multipliers for Offshore Activities

The requirements for an onshore service base to support offshore oil and natural gas development activities are identified and given values. Each onshore multiplier, such as land use, is given a value for per unit activities during each phase of offshore development: exploration, platform installation, development drilling, production, and workover. The sample program uses the following activities (multipliers): 1) land use; 2) water; 3) supply boats; 4) berth space; 5) helicopters; 6) employment (helicopter); 7) employment (supply boat); 8) onshore support; 9) local employment; and 10) total wages. Combined with the five phases of offshore development, there are consequently 50 multipliers to be estimated for input to the program.



Users supply the multipliers of interest and their values based on instructions for input in the FIND model documentation section.

### Calculate Requirements for and Impacts of Service Facility Operations

Requirements for and impacts of service facility operations are calculated as the product of the amount of offshore activity occurring in each phase of OCS development and the appropriate multiplier for that phase. This is the same calculation, as that for exploration, except that it is extended into each phase of OCS development.

## PROGRAM DOCUMENTATION

### General Program Structure

DEROCS is a FORTRAN IV program consisting of approximately 1500 source statements. The program is driven from a single 20 card executive calling program shown below.

```
COMMON/MISC/IDRUN
CALL SETUP
GO TO (10,20),IDRUN
10  CONTINUE
C   INPUT -NOFIND- EXPLORATORY DATA.
CALL INPUT1
C   PERFORM -NOFIND- CALCULATIONS.
CALL MODEL1
C   OUTPUT RESULTS OF THE -NOFIND- SCENARIO.
CALL OPUT1
STOP
20  CONTINUE
C   INPUT DATA FOR THE -FIND- SCENARIO.
CALL INPUT2
C   PERFORM -FIND- CALCULATIONS.
CALL MODEL2
C   OUTPUT RESULTS OF THE -FIND- SCENARIO.
CALL OPUT2
STOP
END
```

Besides this executive routine, DEROCS contains a nonexecutable BLOCK DATA ROUTINE, 15 subroutines, and one function subprogram. With the exception of the function subprogram, data is always passed between subprograms via labeled COMMON statements. Table 1 contains the names and a brief description of the purpose of each routine in the order in which they occur in the program. The complete DEROCS program is included in Appendix 2.

Table 1.--DEROCS program elements

<u>Name of Routine</u>	<u>Type</u>	<u>Purpose</u>
SETUP	Subr.	Reads the first data card identifying the type of run (FIND or NOFIND).
BLOCK DATA	Non-exec.	Used for data which seldom change; defines the unit number for the card reader and printer, and many constants used by the program.
INPUT1	Subr.	This subroutine is called only if the run is a NOFIND scenario. It reads all data associated with the NOFIND run.
MODEL1	Subr.	Performs the NOFIND calculations (determines the requirements and impacts if the run is a NOFIND scenario.)
OUTPUT1	Subr.	Calls subroutines which print the input and the NOFIND results.
INPUT2	Subr.	This subroutine is called only if the run is a FIND scenario. It reads all data associated with the FIND run.
MODEL2	Subr.	Performs the FIND calculations (determines the requirements and

Table 1.--DEROCS program elements (continued)

		impacts if the run is a FIND scenario).
OTPUT2	Subr.	Calls subroutines which print the input and the FIND results.
RIGACT	Subr.	Prints the total number of rigs operating for each year of exploration (Called from OTPUT1 and OTPUT2).
FORM4D	Subr.	Prints the distribution of exploratory rig activity for the NOFIND scenario by port and off-shore location. (called from OTPUT1).
MULTAB	Subr.	Prints the requirement and impact multipliers for the NOFIND and FIND scenarios. (called from OTPUT1 and OTPUT2).
FORM4A	Subr.	Prints the input information on finds; year of find, associated companies, type of find, size of find, offshore location and water depth. (called from OTPUT2).
FORM4C	Subr.	Prints calculated platform activity, by find and year. This includes: the total number of platforms being

Table 1.--DEROCS program elements (continued)

		installed, the total number of wells being drilled, and the total number of wells producing. (called from OTPUT2).
FORM4J	Subr.	Prints the total activity for each port in each year. This table is a combination of input information and calculated results. The table includes exploratory rigs operating by offshore location, year of each find, and all platform activity including workover. (called from OTPUT2).
FORM4E	Subr.	Prints the requirement/impacts for the FIND or NOFIND scenario by port and year. (called from OTPUT1 and OTPUT2).
PRATES	Subr.	Calculates and prints the production rates for oil, unassociated natural gas, and associated natural gas by year. (called from OTPUT2).
CONV	Function	Converts an integer to its equivalent alphanumeric representation for printing with a "A" format.

## How to run the NOFIND Model

The NOFIND mode of operation of DEROCS allows a user to determine the impacts of unsuccessful exploration. Of the two models of operation available in the program, this mode is the simplest to use. The user adds information only for an exploration phase of development. Essentially, the NOFIND model is a "subset" of the FIND model--in effect, it is a FIND run without calculations of the impact of platform installation, development, production, and workover.

A simplified flow chart of the NOFIND model appears as figure 5. The input data required to perform a NOFIND run are described in figure 6 and table 2. A sample NOFIND output appears in Appendix 3. Each step of the input procedure is described as follows: 1) identified in relation to its position in figure 6; 2) description of the information being input; 3) presentation of the format required for data input; and 4) presentation of an example from table 2.

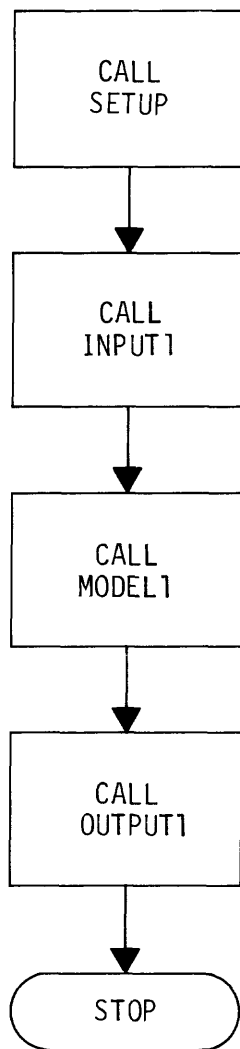


Figure 5.-- Flow chart of the NOFIND model.

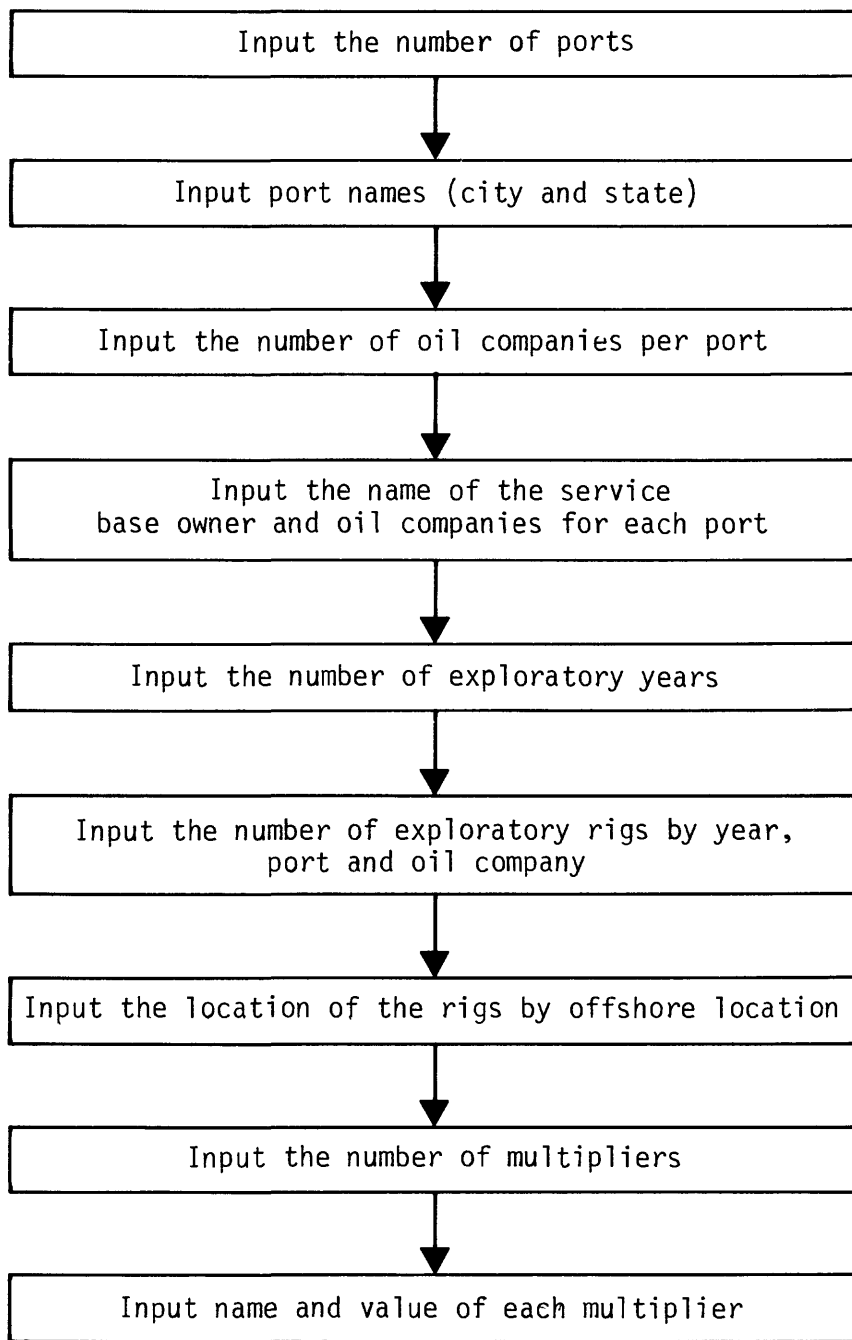


Figure 6.-- Flow chart of subroutine INPUT1



Table 2.--Card images used in the sample NOFIND run

CARD NUMBER	COMPUTER CARD COLUMN			
	1	11	21	51
1/1	NOFIND			TYPE OF RUN
2	2			NUMBER OF PORTS
3	PORT A	ST A		PORT NAME (CITY AND STATE)
4	PORT B	ST B		PORT NAME (CITY AND STATE)
5	2 3			NUMBER OF OIL CO.'S/PORT
6	CORP A	CO. X		PORT OWNER AND OIL CO. NAME
7		CO. Y		PORT OWNER AND OIL CO. NAME
8	CORP B	CO. X		PORT OWNER AND OIL CO. NAME
9		CO. Y		PORT OWNER AND OIL CO. NAME
10		CO. Z		PORT OWNER AND OIL CO. NAME
11	5			NUMBER OF EXPLORATORY YEARS
12	6 6 4 4 0			RIGS (PORT A, CO. X)
13	4 0 3 3 0			RIGS (PORT A, CO. Y)
14	0 2 2 0 0			RIGS (PORT B, CO. X)
15	1 1 1 0 0			RIGS (PORT B, CO. Y)
16	2 0 0 0 0			RIGS (PORT B, CO. Z)
17	2 2 3 3			LOC (PORT A, CO. X)
18	2 3 3			LOC (PORT A, CO. Y)
19	4 4			LOC (PORT B, CO. X)
20	4 4 4			LOC (PORT B, CO. Y)
21	4			LOC (PORT B, CO. Z)
22	10			NUMBER OF MULTIPLIERS
23	LAND USE (ACRES)			
24	4.0			
25	WATER ( X 100,000 GAL)			
26	52.			
27	SUPPLY BOATS			
28	3.0			
29	NO. OF BERTHS			
30	1.0			
31	HELICOPTERS			
32	1.0			
33	EMPLOYMENT (/HELICOPTER)			
34	3.0			
35	EMPLOYMENT (/SUPPLY BOAT)			
36	11.			
37	ON-SHORE SUPPORT			
38	5.0			
39	LOCAL EMP (PERCENT OF TOTAL EMP)			
40	80.			
41	WAGES X 1000 DOLLARS (/PERSON)			
42	17.			

1/ Card number is an identification number used for reference in program documentation. It is not to be punched on a computer card.

### Input Data for the NOFIND Scenario

As the initial step in operating DEROCs, the subroutine SETUP reads the first data card which identifies the run as a FIND or NOFIND scenario. To get a NOFIND run, NOFIND is punched on the first data card beginning in column 1 (see Card 1 of table 2). After execution of SETUP, the remaining NOFIND input data is read using INPUT1.

#### Input the Number of Ports

The number of ports is input with an I2 format into the integer variable name NUMLOC (number of locations). The NOFIND scenario allows a maximum of 10 ports. Care must be taken when punching the data. For example, if three ports are desired, the number three must be punched in column two of the data card. Putting it in column 1 would assign the number 30 to NUMLOC. Since no error processing has been coded, execution of the program resulting from erroneous values is unpredictable. Usually, such errors cause enough havoc to warn the user that "something is wrong". Inputting any data to DEROCs would be aided by the use of special card input forms to assure that the data conforms to the input format statements. Card 2 of table 2 has a 2 in column 2 of the punch card, indicating 2 ports in this sample NOFIND run.

### Input Port Names (City and State)

Next the port names are read one name to a card. Each port name comprises a city and a state; the city is punched into the first 12 columns, the state into the next four (see Cards 3 and 4 of table 2). Exploration on the OCS is being supported from two ports; Port A in State A and Port B in State B.

### Input the Number of Oil Companies/Port

The next card contains the number of oil companies per port and is read from one card for all ports (10I2 format). Again, care must be taken in aligning this data in the proper card columns. Dimension statements in the current version of the program restrict the maximum number to eight oil companies per port. These limitations could be changed by increasing the integer values in the appropriate dimension statements. In some cases, minor changes in coding may be required where a specific number was used in a DO loop. In other cases, it may be necessary to change a format statement. Card 5 of table 2 has a 2 in column 2, and a 3 in column 4, signifying that Ports A and B have 2 and 3 oil companies associated with it, respectively.

Input the Name of the Service Base Owner and  
Oil Companies for each Port

Each port must have at least one oil company associated with it, as exploratory rigs are assigned by year, port, and oil company. It is not required that each port have a service base company associated with it and this data field can be left blank. The program reads a card for each occurrence of an oil company even if a particular oil company is operating from more than one port. The oil companies operating out of each port should be ordered in the port by port sequence established previously. For example, the service facilities in Port A are owned by corporation A, and two oil companies (X and Y) operate from it. Port B has corporation B as service base owner and companies X, Y, and Z using its facilities. The format for this input is (2A4,2X2a4), but only the first six characters of each eight-character alphanumeric field are printed-out in the output routines. Cards 6-10 of table 2 contain this input data. The name of the service company, if used, is punched in the first 8 columns of the card, followed by that of the oil company serviced in columns 11 through 18. Thus, Port A is associated with oil companies X and Y, and service corporation A, while Port B is associated with oil companies X, Y, and Z and service company B.

## Input the Number of Exploration Years

The number of exploratory years, (NUMAYR, number of active years) is read by using a I2 format. In the initial version of DEROCs, NUMAYR was limited to five years for the NOFIND scenario. Later versions extended the limit to 30 years. However, subroutine FORM4D was never modified and must, therefore, be by-passed if NUMAYR is greater than five years. This can be done by pulling the CALL to FORM4D in the subroutine OUTPUT1. The 5 in column 2 of card 11 in table 2 indicates an exploration phase lasting 5 years.

## Input the Number of Exploratory Rigs by Year, Port, and Oil Company

In general the requirements and impacts calculated by the program are proportional to the number of exploratory rigs being serviced from each port. To determine impacts on a port by port basis, the distribution of rigs by port must be known. A separate card is prepared for each oil company operating during each year of exploration, for each company in each port as illustrated by cards 12 through 16. Each card represents an oil company's exploration over a five-year period. Card 12 has 6, 6, 4, 4, and 0 exploratory rigs operating in years 1 through 5, respectively. Care should be taken to place the number of rigs in the correct column of the 5I2 format.

## Input the Location of the Rigs by Offshore Location

Exploratory rigs also are associated with an offshore location. The offshore locations are not used in calculating impacts, but they are printed out by the subroutine FORM4D. These print-out circles simply define the offshore locations of the rigs. The year's rig activity must be assigned to one location. In the example, table 2 cards 17 through 21 present the data on the location of exploratory activity. The input format is 5I2. Note that cards 17 through 21 identify the locations of exploration which had been input by cards 12 through 16, respectively. Cards 12 through 16 present the exploratory rig activity for each oil company over 5 years, while cards 17 through 21 present the corresponding location of each year of exploration for each company.

## Input the Number of Multipliers

A multiplier is used to express the onshore resources which must be committed to servicing each operating rig or platform, or the onshore impacts generated by such service. Up to 15 multipliers are allowed. This number is read with an I2 format into NOMULT (no. of multipliers). Card 22 of table 2 contains a 10 in the first two columns, signifying that 10 multipliers will be used.

## Input Name and Value of each Multiplier

The name and value for each multiplier is read with a card containing the name (8A4) and a second card containing the value (F7.2,I2). The particular format used for the second card allows the multiplier to be defined by two methods. In the first method, one value is punched into the F7.2 field. This value is interpreted as a linear multiplier on a per rig (or platform, or well) basis. In the second method, the second field on the card is also used in expressing the multiplier as a step function for a range of exploratory rigs. For a multiplier expressed as:

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card column 1
↓
4.0bbbb12
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(where "b" signifies a blank space on the card) the program would calculate an impact value of 4.0 if the number of rigs was between 1 to 12; 8.0 if the rigs numbered 13 to 24; and 12.0 if the rigs numbered 25 to 36; etc. If the number of rigs is zero, the calculated requirement or impact is zero. This form of input was used only in the FIND example. The impact equals the input multiplier value for the first increment of the range (e.g., 1 to 12); it equals double this value for the second increment (13 to 24), three times this value for the third increment (25 to 36), and so forth.

These multiplier values are the "normal" form of expressing the multipliers. Multipliers are expressed on a per rig basis (or per range of rigs); and in the same manner in the FIND scenario. Expressing certain kinds of multipliers in a second manner complicates the normal input procedure. Some of the multipliers are functions of other multipliers rather than being simply functions of the number of rigs or platforms in operation. For example, "employment" is better expressed as a function of particular multipliers (number of supply boats, helicopters, onshore support), rather than as a function of the number of rigs in operation. To incorporate those multipliers which are functions of other multipliers, a "patch" was inserted in the coding rather than modifying the model. These patches are discussed in "Program Modifications" and are easily identified in the coding because their source statements always begin in column 15. The patches in the coding can be pulled from the program without disrupting the program's normal operation. When patches are included in the coding the user must input certain multipliers in a set order relative to the other multipliers.

In table 1, cards 23 through 42 contain the input information on the multiplier names and their values. The multiplier names are punched in the first 32 columns of the card. The card with the name of each multiplier is followed by a card with the value of the multiplier as either a step-function or a direct multiple of exploratory rig activity. In the F7.2 format, the value of the multiplier will be read with four



places to the left of the decimal point and two places to its right. In table 1, cards 23 and 24 indicate that the amount of land-use in acres on a per rig basis is 4.0, that value appears in the first 3 columns of card 24.

### Subroutine MODEL1

The NOFIND model (subroutine MODEL1) is a simple algorithm for summing the requirements and impacts over all oil companies within each port. In the FIND scenario, sums are carried out over all phases of activity. Mathematically, this can be expressed as:

$$\begin{aligned} \text{NREQIM}(\text{year}, \text{port}, \text{multiplier}) = \\ \text{NOCORP} \\ \sum_{\text{NDXCOM}=1} \text{NUMRIG}(\text{year}, \text{port}, \text{ndxcom}) \times \text{RIMULT}(\text{multiplier}, 1) \end{aligned} \quad (1)$$

where NREQIM is the output array containing the calculated requirements and impacts, NUMRIG is the distribution of rigs, RIMULT is the multiplier array for exploration, and NOCORP is the number of oil companies operating from each port. This algorithm is modified slightly in MODEL1. Nonintegral results are rounded upward before summation. If one company's operations within a port require 2.6 helicopters, this number would be rounded upwards to 3 before including it with the requirements for other companies in a given port, assuming individual companies do not share resources.

The remainder of the NOFIND model consists of calls to the appropriate output routines. These calls exist in subroutine OUTPUT1 along with minor coding for interfacing with some of the routines. The output generated by these routines for a sample NOFIND run is included in Appendix 3.

### How to run the FIND Model

The FIND mode of operation of DEROCs expands the NOFIND model beyond the exploratory phase of OCS development into the platform installation, development drilling, oil and natural gas production, and well workover phases of activity. The over-all onshore facility requirements and their impacts reflected in the multipliers are extended to these additional phases of activity. The primary working premise for the FIND model is the same as the NOFIND case; the requirements and impacts of onshore service bases can be related to the number of rigs and/or platforms in operation in each stage of OCS development. In this version of DEROCs, the relationship between the number of platforms and impacts is linear.

The program structure for the FIND model is similar to the NOFIND case, as is displayed in the flow chart of the FIND model in figure 7.

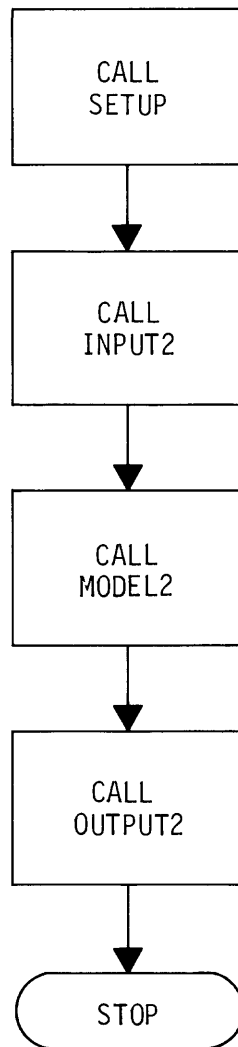


Figure 7.-- Flow chart of the FIND model

### Input Data for the FIND Scenario

The input of data for the FIND scenario is shown in figure 8 and supplemented by the sample FIND scenario run, in Appendix 4. Table 3 contains the card input structure for the sample FIND scenario run. Again, the subroutine SETUP reads the first data card and identifies the type of scenario. To initiate a FIND run, FIND is punched into the first data card beginning in column 1. The remaining input for the FIND scenario is read in by subroutine INPUT2. In table 3, card 1 contains FIND punched in the first 4 card columns.

The input information in the first 4 blocks of table 3 is the same preliminary data required in a NOFIND run (cf. table 2), and the input specifications have the same restrictions. We order data setup for the remainder of the FIND scenario in the same manner as in the NOFIND run.

The example in Appendix 4 establishes 4 Ports from which exploratory activity occurs (card 2), identified as Ports A, B, C, and D (cards 3-6). The number of oil companies operating from these ports are 3, 1, 2, and 1, respectively (card 7). Companies A, F, and E operate out of Port A, company B operates out of Port B, companies C and D operate out of Port C, and company E operates out of Port D (cards 8-14). We set up the remainder of the FIND scenario in the same manner as the NOFIND run.

### Input the Number of Exploratory Years

Exploration can occur in the FIND scenario to a maximum of 30 years. The example developed in Appendix 4 and illustrated by the first 2 columns of card 15 in table 3 has a total exploration phase of 22

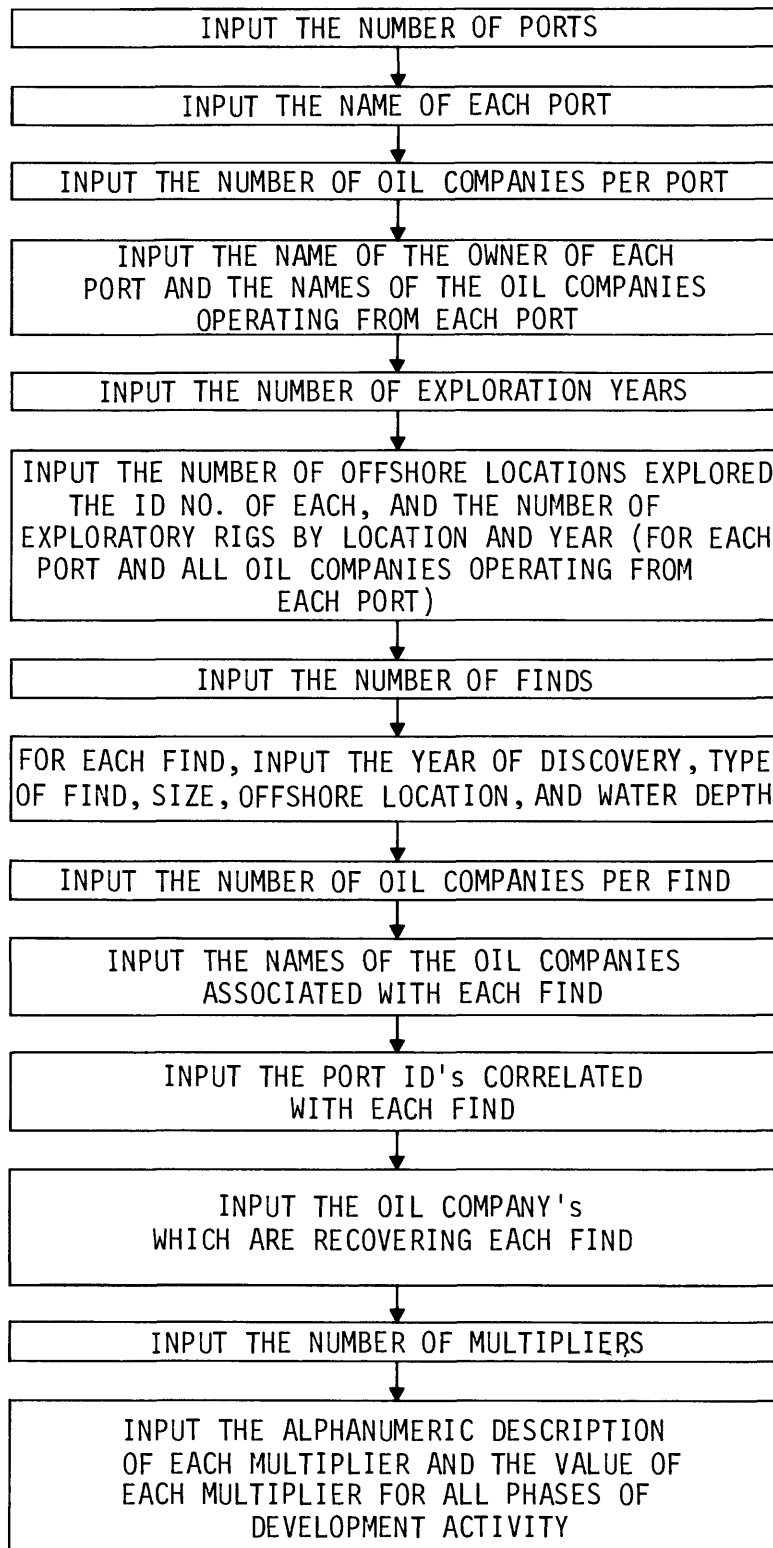


Figure 8.-- Flow chart of subroutine INPUT2

Table 3.-- Card images used in sample FIND run

CARD NUMBER	COMPUTER CARD COLUMN					
	1	11	21	31	41	51
1/1	FIND					TYPE OF RUN
2	4					NO. OF PORTS (NUMLOC)
3	PORT A	ST A				PORT NAME (CITY AND STATE)
4	PORT B	ST B				PORT NAME (CITY AND STATE)
5	PORT C	ST C				PORT NAME (CITY AND STATE)
6	PORT D	ST D				PORT NAME (CITY AND STATE)
7	3 1 2 1					NO. OF OIL CO./PORT.
8		CO. A				PORT OWNER (BLANK), OIL CO.
9		CO. F				PORT OWNER (BLANK), OIL CO.
10		CO. E				PORT OWNER (BLANK), OIL CO.
11		CO. B				PORT OWNER (BLANK), OIL CO.
12		CO. C				PORT OWNER (BLANK), OIL CO.
13		CO. D				PORT OWNER (BLANK), OIL CO.
14		CO. E				PORT OWNER (BLANK), OIL CO.
15	22					NO. OF EXP. YRS (NUMAYR).
16	3					NO. LOC, PORT A, CO. A
17	1 2 3					LOCS
18	0 1 2 2 1	1 0 1 1				PORT A, CO. A, LOC 1
19	0 0 0 0 0	0 1 1 0 0	1 1 1 0			PORT A, CO. A, LOC 2
20	0 0 0 0 2	2 1 0 1 1	1 0 0 0 0	0 0 1		PORT A, CO. A, LOC 3
21	2					NO. LOC, PORT A, CO. F
22	1 2					LOCS
23	0 1 1 1 0					PORT A, CO. F, LOC 1
24	0 0 0 1 1	0 1				PORT A, CO. F, LOC 2
25	3					NO. LOC, PORT A, CO. E
26	1 2 3					LOCS
27	0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0	0 1 1			PORT A, CO. E, LOC 1
28	0 0 0 0 0	2 2 1 1 1	1 1 0 1 0	0 0 0 0 1		PORT A, CO. E, LOC 2
29	0 0 0 0 0	1 1 1 1 2	1 0 0 0 1	0 1		PORT A, CO. E, LOC 3
30	2					NO. LOC, PORT B, CO. B
31	1 2					LOCS
32	0 2 2 2 1	1 1 1 0 0	0 1 0 1 0	1 0 1		PORT B, CO. B, LOC 1
33	0 0 0 0 0	1 1 2 2 2	2 1 1 0 1			PORT B, CO. B, LOC 2
34	2					NO. LOC, PORT C, CO. C
35	1 3					LOCS
36	0 1 1 2 1	1 1 1 2 1	2 2 1 1 1	1 0 0 1 0	0 1	PORT C, CO. C, LOC 1
37	0 0 0 0 1	1 1 1 1 1	1 0 1 0			PORT C, CO. C, LOC 3
38	2					NO. LOC, PORT C, CO. D
39	1 3					LOCS
40	0 1 2 2 2	1 1 1 0 0	1 1 0 1 0	1 1		PORT C, CO. D, LOC 1
41	0 0 0 0 0	1 1 2 2 2	0 0 1 0 0	0 0 0 0 0	1	PORT C, CO. D, LOC 3
42	1					NO. LOC, PORT D, CO. E
43	2					LOCS
44	0 1 1 1 2					PORT D, CO. E, LOC 2
45	18					NO. OF FINDS.

1/ Card number is an identification number used for reference in program documentation. It is not to be punched on a computer card.

Table 3.-- Card images used in sample FIND run (continued)

CARD NUMBER	COMPUTER CARD COLUMN					
	1	11	21	31	41	51
46	20IL FIND	0.6000E+07	9.6000E+10	1	360.	YR,TYPE,SIZE,LOC,DEPTH.
47	2GAS FIND		5.3200E+11	1	360.	YR,TYPE,SIZE,LOC,DEPTH.
48	30IL FIND	1.4400E+08	1.4400E+11	1	360.	YR,TYPE,SIZE,LOC,DEPTH.
49	3GAS FIND		5.3200E+11	1	360.	YR,TYPE,SIZE,LOC,DEPTH.
50	40IL FIND	2.8800E+08	2.8800E+11	1	360.	YR,TYPE,SIZE,LOC,DEPTH.
51	4GAS FIND		1.0640E+12	1	360.	YR,TYPE,SIZE,LOC,DEPTH.
52	50IL FIND	3.3600E+08	3.3600E+11	2	240.	YR,TYPE,SIZE,LOC,DEPTH.
53	5GAS FIND		1.5960E+12	1	360.	YR,TYPE,SIZE,LOC,DEPTH.
54	60IL FIND	3.3600E+08	3.3600E+11	3	120.	YR,TYPE,SIZE,LOC,DEPTH.
55	6GAS FIND		1.5960E+12	2	240.	YR,TYPE,SIZE,LOC,DEPTH.
56	70IL FIND	3.3600E+08	3.3600E+11	1	360.	YR,TYPE,SIZE,LOC,DEPTH.
57	7GAS FIND		1.5960E+12	2	240.	YR,TYPE,SIZE,LOC,DEPTH.
58	80IL FIND	3.3600E+08	3.3600E+11	2	240.	YR,TYPE,SIZE,LOC,DEPTH.
59	8GAS FIND		1.5960E+12	3	120.	YR,TYPE,SIZE,LOC,DEPTH.
60	90IL FIND	2.8800E+08	2.8800E+11	3	120.	YR,TYPE,SIZE,LOC,DEPTH.
61	9GAS FIND		1.0640E+12	1	360.	YR,TYPE,SIZE,LOC,DEPTH.
62	100IL FIND	2.4000E+08	2.4000E+11	1	360.	YR,TYPE,SIZE,LOC,DEPTH.
63	10GAS FIND		5.3200E+11	3	120.	YR,TYPE,SIZE,LOC,DEPTH.
64	1 1 1 1 1	1 1 1 2 1	2 1 2 1 1	1 1 1		NO. OF COMPANIES/FIND.
65	CO. D					FIND A
66	CO. F					FIND B
67	CO. A					FIND C
68	CO. C					FIND D
69	CO. D					FIND E
70	CO. C					FIND F
71	CO. E					FIND G
72	CO. B					FIND H
73	CO. A					FIND I
74	CO. C					FIND I
75	CO. E					FIND J
76	CO. A					FIND K
77	CO. D					FIND K
78	CO. E					FIND L
79	CO. A					FIND M
80	CO. B					FIND M
81	CO. D					FIND N
82	CO. E					FIND O
83	CO. C					FIND P
84	CO. C					FIND O
85	CO. D					FIND R

Table 3.-- Card images used in sample FIND run (continued)

CARD NUMBER	COMPUTER CARD COLUMN					
	1	11	21	31	41	51
86	3					IDFNOL.FIND A,PORT C
87	2					IDFNOL.FIND B,PORT B
88	1					IDFNOL.FIND C,PORT A
89	3					IDFNOL.FIND D,PORT C
90	3					IDFNOL.FIND E,PORT C
91	3					IDFNOL.FIND F,PORT C
92	1 4					IDFNOL.FIND G,PORTS A.D
93	2					IDFNOL.FIND H,PORT B
94	1 3					IDFNOL.FIND I,PORTS A.C
95	1					IDFNOL.FIND J,PORT A
96	1 3					IDFNOL.FIND K,PORTS A.C
97	1					IDFNOL.FIND L,PORT A
98	1 2					IDFNOL.FIND M,PORTS A.B
99	3					IDFNOL.FIND N,PORT C
100	1					IDFNOL.FIND O,PORT A
101	3					IDFNOL.FIND P,PORT C
102	3					IDFNOL.FIND Q,PORT C
103	3					IDFNOL.FIND R,PORT C
104	2					IDCBFL.A,PORT C.CO. D
105	1					IDCBFL.B,PORT B.CO. B
106	1					IDCBFL.C,PORT A.CO. A
107	1					IDCBFL.D,PORT C.CO. C
108	2					IDCBFL.E,PORT C.CO. D
109	1					IDCBFL.F,PORT C.CO. C
110	3					IDCBFL.G,PORT A.CO. E
111	-1					IDCBFL.G,PORT D.CO. E
112	1					IDCBFL.H,PORT B.CO. B
113	1					IDCBFL.I,PORT A.CO. A
114	1					IDCBFL.J,PORT C.CO. C
115	3					IDCBFL.J,PORT A.CO. E
116	1					IDCBFL.K,PORT A.CO. A
117	2					IDCBFL.K,PORT C.CO. D
118	3					IDCBFL.L,PORT A.CO. E
119	1					IDCBFL.M,PORT A.CO. A
120	1					IDCBFL.M,PORT B.CO. B
121	2					IDCBFL.N,PORT C.CO. D
122	3					IDCBFL.O,PORT A.CO. E
123	1					IDCBFL.P,PORT C.CO. C
124	1					IDCBFL.Q,PORT C.CO. C
125	2					IDCBFL.R,PORT C.CO. D



Table 3.-- Card images used in sample FIND run (continued)

CARD NUMBER	COMPUTER CARD COLUMN					
	1	11	21	31	41	51
126	10					NO. OF MULTIPLIERS.
127	LAND USE	(ACRES)				
128	4.0	5.0	4 7.0	1.5	0.07	LAND USE
129	WATER ( X 100,000 GAL)					
130	52.	0.0	82.	0.0	5.2	WATER (10**5)
131	SUPPLY BOATS					
132	3.0	1.0	4 4.0	0.4	0.17	SUPPLY BOATS
133	NO. OF BERTHS					
134	1.0	1.0	4 1.5	1.0	5 0.33	6 BERTHS
135	HELICOPTERS					
136	1.0	1.0	4 3.0	2 1.0	0.0	HELICOPTERS
137	EMPLOYMENT (/HELICOPTER)					
138	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	
139	EMPLOYMENT (/SUPPLY BOAT)					
140	11.	11.	11.	11.	11.	
141	ON-SHORE SUPPORT					
142	5.0	1.0	9.0	3.0	0.2	ON-SHORE SUPPORT
143	LOCAL EMP (PERCENT OF TOTAL EMP)					
144	80.	80.	80.	80.	80.	LOCAL EMP
145	WAGES X 1000 DOLLARS (/PERSON)					
146	17.	17.	17.	17.	17.	

years. This does not imply that each company must conduct exploratory activity for the full 22-year period, but only that the total length of exploratory activity for the OCS region extends for 22 years.

Input the number of offshore locations explored, the identification number of each, and the number of exploratory rigs active per year in each location (for each oil company in each port)

The input data on the allocation of exploration rigs is read in the same order as the input of the port names and oil companies. The input data for rig allocation is ordered as follows:

- 1) input the total number of offshore locations explored by a given company from a given port (one card);
- 2) identify the offshore locations by number (one card);
- 3) input the number of rigs by year for each offshore location (the number of cards must equal the number of locations explored).

It is possible to input a zero for the number of offshore locations explored. In that case, the data cards identifying the locations and the number of rigs must be omitted. However, a slight error exists in the output table "Activity By Port" (Appendix 4) when a company is not operating exploratory rigs. In some cases, the company name may be omitted from the table. A zero number of locations would be required if a user wants a company to participate in platform activity only.

As distinct from the NOFIND situation, an oil company can operate exploratory rigs in more than one offshore location in a given year. Cards 16-44 contain this information. As an example, consider the input for Port A, company A, contained on cards 16-20. A 3 punched in column 2 on card 16 specifies that company A is conducting explorations in offshore locations 1, 2, and 3, noted in columns 2, 4, and 6, respectively, of Card 17. Card 18 presents the information for company A's explorations in location 1. The number of rigs operating during each year of exploration in that location is input in the proper card column in an I2 format, right justified. Cards 19 and 20 contain company A's exploratory activity in locations 2 and 3, respectively. Cards 21-24 present the input data for Port A, company F, and additional cards are prepared similarly until all the exploratory activity for all ports and companies has been input.

#### Input the Number of Finds

Up to 20 finds are allowed in the current version of the program. In table 2, the 18 in the first 2 columns of card 45, indicates that the sample FIND run contains a total of 18 finds.

For each Find, Input the Year of Discovery, Type  
Size, Location, and Water Depth

After the number of finds has been determined, the description for each find is read, one find to a card. Cards 46-63 describe the required input information for the 18 finds of the sample FIND run.

Cards 46 and 47 constitute an example of how to input the information on finds. The year that the find occurs after a lease sale appears right justified in the first 2 card columns. The type of find, oil and associated natural gas, or unassociated natural gas, is specified in columns 3-10. Card 46 specifies a find of oil and associated natural gas and card 47 contains the information for a find of unassociated natural gas. Columns 11-20 specify the volume of oil in barrels, while columns 21-30 contain the quantity of natural gas in cubic feet. In our example, the discovery specified in card 46, made in year 2 after a lease sale, is a find of 96 million barrels of oil and 96 billion cubic feet of associated natural gas. Columns 31 and 32 contain the offshore location of the find, right justified. Columns 41-44 describe the water depth in feet of the find. Water depth may be stated as zero as it is not used in any of the computations of the requirements or impacts of service bases.

### Input the Number of Oil Companies/Find

The next data card specifies the number of oil companies associated with the development of each find. The number of companies associated with each find is input in an I2 format, right justified, on card 64. On card 64, find A and I are associated with one and two oil companies, respectively.

### Input the Names of the Oil Companies Associated with each Find

The names of the oil companies associated with each find are read in, one to a card, as illustrated by cards 65-85 of table 3.

### Input the Port Identifier Correlated with each Find

This data communicates to the program which ports will service the recovery of each find. Each port has an identifying number representing the order in which it was originally input; Port A is identified with 1, Port B with 2, etc. These numbers correlate particular ports to each find as illustrated by cards 86-103 of table 3. The data is punched on the cards in an I2 format, right justified, one card for each find.

On card 92 company E's first find, G, discovered by an exploration rig operating out of Port D, is referred to Port A, the source of all service functions for the post-exploration phases of company E's operations, and Port D, from which only exploration was carried out. Company E explored from Port D, but, after a find the company moved all its OCS

operations to Port A. The input data contained on card 92 and on card 111 of the next block of data are required to communicate this to the computer. Card 94 contains the port references for find I, which will be serviced from Port A by company A, and Port C by company C.

#### Input the Oil Company's ID's which are Recovering each Find

This input data is used to correlate each find with a maximum of 5 oil companies, and defines which companies will process each find. Each oil company has an identifying number representing its order within a port. Care must be exercised when identifying the companies via these numbers. In the sample FIND run, in Port A, Company A has identifier 1, Company F has identifier 2, and Company E has identifier 3. In Port D, however, company E has identifier 1.

In table 3, cards 104-125 contain this input information which identifies the company in each Port handling each find. The 2 in column 2 of card 104 signifies that find A, which is serviced from Port C (card 86), is developed by Company D (number 2) of that Port.

The -1 in the first two card columns of card 111 communicates to the program that Find G, made by Company E, originally developed from Ports A and D (card 92) is being developed only from Port A (card 110).

## Input the Number of Multipliers

This is the same input required for the NOFIND situation, where the number of multipliers must be specified. In table 3, card 126 has a 10 punched in the first 2 columns of the card, to indicate that 10 multipliers will be used in the FIND run.

## Input the Alphanumeric Description and Value of each Multiplier for all Phases of Development Activity

Multiplier information input for the FIND situation is similar to that for the NOFIND, with several exceptions. As in the NOFIND, each multiplier is input by the use of 2 cards. The first card contains the title of the multiplier, while the second card contains the values of the multiplier. Cards 127-146 of table 3 contain the multiplier information. Cards 127 and 128 illustrate multiplier input. Card 127 contains the title of the multiplier, "LAND USE (ACRES)" in the first 32 columns. Card 128 contains the values of the multiplier for each of the 5 phases of OCS development; exploration, platform installation, development drilling, production, and workover. The NOFIND contained only the multipliers for the exploration phase of activity. Card 128 then has the 5 values of the land use multipliers arranged in the sequence above in an F7.2, I2 format. As explained earlier, multiplier values can be input as either linear relations or as step functions. On card 128, the values of the land use multipliers for exploration (per exploratory rig), development drilling (per 2 drilling rigs per platform), produc-

tion (per platform) and workover (per well) are 4.0, 7.0, 1.5, and 0.07 acres, respectively. The land use in acres for platform installation, which occupies the second position on the data card, is set as a step function of five acres for each group of four platforms being installed by a company.

This is the normal form of multiplier input to the computer model when the multipliers are to be expressed as functions of rig or platform activity. When the value of a multiplier is some function of the value of another multiplier, then a special procedure (described in the section "Program Modifications") applies to the following multipliers in the FIND model: supply boats, employment (/helicopter), employment (/supply boat), onshore support, local employment, and wages. The multiplier information is the final data input for the FIND scenario. The FIND multiplier data is an extension of the corresponding NOFIND multipliers into the remaining phases of activity: platform installation, development drilling, production, and workover.

#### Input in BLOCK DATA Routine

Additional input must be supplied in the BLOCK DATA routine. The BLOCK DATA program contains data which change infrequently. Several numerical assumptions are made in the model (for example, the number of wells per platform) and the program must be able to change these assumptions easily. A description of all assumptions in the BLOCK DATA routine is given in Appendix 5. The BLOCK DATA items also are described in the following section.



## Mathematical Operations in INPUT2 and MODEL2

To determine the requirements for and impacts of service bases on a yearly basis, the type and intensity of OCS development supported from each port must be known. This requires schedules for each phase of OCS activity, so that the level of exploration, installation, development, production and workover activity being supported from each port in each year can be determined. The exploration schedule has been input to the program via cards. The program, using the information provided by the schedule of oil and natural gas finds, establishes the development activities for the remaining phases of OCS activity.

The FIND scenario is more complex than the NOFIND scenario because platforms must be distributed among companies and ports before calculations of service base requirements and impacts can be carried out. The model determines how many platforms are required to extract the recoverable hydrocarbons of each find.

### Calculate Number of Platforms Per Find

For a find of unassociated natural gas, the number of platforms is given by:

$$N(i) = Q(i)/(365 P_g N_w R_g) \quad (2)$$

where  $N(i)$  is the number of platforms for find  $i$ ,

$Q(i)$  = the size of the unassociated gas find  $i$  in cubic feet,

$P_g$  = productive life of the platform in years,

$N_w$  = the number of wells per platform,

and  $R_g$  = the unassociated gas recovery rate in cf/well/day.

The FORTRAN statement in MODEL2 which performs this calculation is:

```
C    GAS FIND  
210  PPERF(NDXFND)=SIZFND(2,NDXFND)/(365*NPROYR(1)*NWPERP*GASREC) (3)
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In this statement,

PPERF(NDXFND) corresponds to  $N(i)$ ,

SIZFND(2,NDXFND) corresponds to  $Q(i)$ ,

NPROYR(1) is the productive lifetime of a platform,

NWPERP corresponds to  $N_w$ , and

GASREC is the recovery rate for unassociated natural gas.

The values of NPROYR, NWPERP, and GASREC are defined in the BLOCK DATA routine. In the sample FIND run in Appendix 4, NPROYR (number of productive years) is 10 for a gas platform, NWPERP (number of wells per platform) equals 20, GASREC (the recovery rate for unassociated natural gas is 7.282 million cubic feet/well/day.

As an example, use find B of 0.532 trillion cubic feet of natural gas, made by company B in Port B in equation 2:

$$N(i) = \frac{.532 \times 10^{12}}{365 \times 10 \times 20 \times 7.282 \times 10^6} \quad (4)$$
$$= 1,$$

where;

$$Q(i) = .532 \times 10^{12} \text{ cf}$$

$$P_g = 10 \text{ years}$$

$$N_w = 20 \text{ wells/platform}$$

$$R_g = 7.282 \times 10^6 \text{ cf/well/day}$$

For a find of oil and associated natural gas, a similar FORTRAN statement in MODEL2 determines the number of platforms/find:

C OIL AND GAS FIND.

215 PFERF(NDXFND)=SIZFND(1,NDXFND)/(365\*NPROYR(2)\*NWPERP\*OILREC)

In this statement,

SIZFND(1,NDXFND) is the quantity of commercially recoverable oil in barrels (for find NDXFND), NPROYR(2) is the productive lifetime of oil and associated natural gas platforms in years, and OILREC is the oil recovery rate in barrels/well/day.

As an example, take find I of .3360 billion barrels of oil and 0.336 billion cubic feet of natural gas, to be produced by companies A and C and serviced from Ports A and C, respectively. The number of platforms required to extract this resource is found by:

$$N(i) = \frac{.3360 \times 10^9}{365 \times 15 \times 20 \times 438} \quad (5)$$
$$= 7,$$

where:

$Q(i)$  = size of the oil find =  $.3360 \times 10^9$  bbls,

$P_0$  = productive life of an oil and associated natural gas platform  
= 15 years,

$N_w$  = number of producing wells/platform = 20,

$R_0$  = daily recovery rate of oil = 438 bbls/well/day.

## Distribute Platforms to Companies

After the model has calculated the number of platforms required to develop each find, it distributes them to each company and port involved with providing the services necessary for platform installation, development drilling, energy production and well workover. The program allocates platforms among companies in as equal a manner as possible. Find I requires 7 platforms to produce the oil and natural gas. Two companies, A and C, produce the resources; they receive 4 and 3 platforms, respectively.

## Develop Installation Schedule

An installation schedule is established after the platforms have been distributed to companies and ports. The installation schedule indicates the post-find interval required to design, order, construct, and install platforms on the OCS. BLOCK DATA item NCONYR, controls the required number of years. In the sample FIND run of the program, NCONYR has been set to 3. Therefore, platforms are installed in the third year after a find. The procedure is followed unless the user decides to restrict the total number of platforms that can be constructed and installed in a given year. The BLOCK DATA item MAXPPY controls the maximum number of platforms that can be installed in a given year. A sudden demand for platforms exceeding the capability of industry to provide them may create a backlog situation. In the sample, MAXPPY has a value of 15. If more than 15 platforms are scheduled to be installed

in a given year, the program will distribute the first 15 platforms as equally as possible to all companies and then defer installing the remainder until the next year.

The program calculates the requirements and impacts of service bases which support platform installation for the year in which installation occurs.

#### Determine the Development Drilling Schedule

The next phase of OCS activity is drilling development wells from each platform. In appendix 5, BLOCK DATA item NYRBDD, controls the number of years before development drilling begins, which is delayed until platform installation is completed. In the sample run NYRBDD has the value of 1, representing a year of delay between platform installation and the beginning of development drilling.

The number of years of development drilling is set by giving a value to the BLOCK DATA item NDEVYR. In the example run the requirements and impacts of the development drilling phase of a platforms life will be calculated over 3 years; NDEVYR has a value of 3. This is done on a platform by platform basis as required.

NWPERP of the BLOCK DATA routine controls the number of productive wells per platform. In the sample FIND run NWPERP has a value of 20.

## Calculate Platform Production Schedule

Oil and natural gas production on a platform begins the year after development drilling ceases from that platform. BLOCK DATA item NPROYR controls the number of productive years for platforms with wells producing oil and natural gas. The first NPROYR entry determines the productive lifetime of oil and associated natural gas wells; the second entry determines the lifetime of wells producing unassociated natural gas. In the sample run, NPROYR has values of 15 and 10 years, respectively, for these wells.

## Calculate Schedule for Well Workover

Workover occurs approximately midway through the productive life of a platform. BLOCK DATA item NYRBWO controls the number of years that a well can operate prior to workover. In the sample FIND run the NYRBWO values are 5 and 7 years for wells producing unassociated natural gas and wells producing oil and associated natural gas, respectively; workover begins 6 and 8 years after the onset of production from well. NWPYPP of the BLOCK DATA routine gives the values for the number of wells worked over per year at a platform. For the sample run, the values of NWPYPP for unassociated natural gas wells and for oil and associated natural gas wells are 7 and 4, respectively. With this value of NWPYPP for unassociated natural gas wells, 7 wells are worked over each year in the first two years, 6 wells are worked over in the third and final

year, which completes all 20 producing wells of each platform. To complete workover for each oil and associated natural gas platform, 4 wells are worked over each year for 5 years.

### Calculation of Service Base Requirements and Impacts for each Port

The algorithm for calculating the requirements for and impacts of the service bases in the FIND model is similar to that in the NOFIND model and is represented as:

$$\sum_{MDXCPM=1}^{NOCORP} \sum_{NDXACT=1}^5 \begin{bmatrix} \text{NUMRIG} \\ \text{NPTFMI} \\ \text{NPTFMD} \\ \text{NPTFMP} \\ \text{WORKOVER} \end{bmatrix} \times \text{RIMULT}(\text{MULTIPLIER}, \text{NDXACT}) \quad (6)$$

Where

NREQIM = the output array containing the service base requirements and impacts for each port, each year, and each multiplier,

NOCORP = number of oil companies operating out of the port,

NDXACT = phase of OCS onshore support activity for which requirements and impacts are being calculated,

NUMRIG = number of exploratory rigs,

NPTFMI = number of platforms being installed,

NPTFMD = number of platforms undergoing development drilling,

NPTFMP = number of producing platforms,

WORKOVER = number of wells being worked over,  
RIMULT = array of multiplier values for each phase of OCS activity.  
NUMRIG is used when NDXACT = 1,  
NPTFMI is used when NDXACT = 2,  
NPTFMD is used when NDXACT = 3,  
NPTFMP is used when NDXACT = 4,  
and WORKOVER is used when NDXACT = 5,

In our version of the program, the "patches" which apply to certain multipliers can modify this algorithm.

#### Calculate Production Rate

Production rates are calculated on a daily basis for oil, associated natural gas, unassociated natural gas, and total natural gas. The production rate for oil in a given year is determined by:

$$\text{PRATEO} = \text{NOOPLT} \times \text{NWPERP} \times \text{OILREC} \quad (7)$$

where;

PRATEO = daily production rate of oil in barrels for a given year,

NOOPLT = number of oil and associated natural gas producing  
platforms operating in that year,

NWPERP = number of producing wells per platform,

OILREC = recovery rate of oil in bbls/well/day.



The value of the associated natural gas production is determined by:

$$PRTEAG = (NOOPLT \times NWPERP \times OILREC \times 10^3/10^9) \quad (8)$$

where;

PRTEAG = daily production rate of associated natural gas in billion cubic feet/day for a given year.

The production rate for unassociated natural gas on a daily basis is calculated by the equation:

$$PRTEUG = NOUGPF \times NWPERP \times GASREC/10^9 \quad (9)$$

where;

PRTEUG = daily production rate of natural gas in billion cubic feet for a given year,

NOUGPF = number of unassociated natural gas platforms in operation in that year,

GASREC = average daily production rate of a natural gas well:

The remainder of the FIND model (OUTPUT2) involves interface coding for various output routines, principally to set-up the output table "Activity by Port." This table has special requirements not directly derived from the schedule arrays. For example, exploratory rigs are designated as "temporary" (TMP) or "permanent" (PRM). These designations were not included as input information and therefore were determined in OUTPUT2. In this case, exploratory rigs for a given oil company were assumed to be temporary until the year after the earliest find for that company. Examples of the tables generated by the output routines are given for the sample FIND run in Appendix 4.

## Program Output

DEROCS produced tables which summarize both the data which has been input to the run and those which describe the results of the operation of the program for the sample NOFIND and FIND runs which are reproduced in Appendices 3 and 4, respectively.

### Exploratory Rig Activity

This table describes total exploratory activity on the OCS during each year. The years of activity are numbered as occurring after a lease sale has been held. This is a summary of the information which has been input by the user on a company by company basis.

### High Find Scenario - Timing and Location of Finds

This table summarizes information which the user has input concerning each find: name of find; year of find after lease sale; name of oil company involved in the find; type of find (oil or natural gas); size of find in barrels of oil or cubic feet of natural gas; identifier of find offshore location and water depth.

## Requirement/Impact Factors

This table contains the multiplier names and values for calculations of requirements for or impacts of service base operations. This information is supplied by the user. The table presents the value and units of measure of each multiplier for each phase of OCS development. The multipliers for exploratory drilling are measured on a per rig basis, those for platform installation are per platform; development drilling is per two drilling rigs operating per platform, production is on a per platform basis and workover is per well worked over.

The number to the right of the slash of each multiplier indicates whether the multiplier is a linear or step function. A value of one in this position indicates that the multiplier is calculated as a linear function of offshore activity. A value greater than one indicates that the multiplier is calculated as a step function of the level of offshore activity. For example, the category of supply boats in the installation phase is given as 1.00/4; one supply boat is required for every set of four platforms being installed. Thus, one supply boat is required if from one to four platforms are being installed, two supply boats are required if from five to eight platforms are to be installed, and so on.

The interpretation of the data in the table is made more complicated when dealing with a multiplier for which a "Patch" has been developed. The multipliers for Employment(/Helicopter) and Employment(/Supply Boat) are expressed as a function of the calculated number of required helicopters and supply boats.

## Platform Activity

This table contains the timing of platform installation, development drilling, and production for each find. The table was compiled from the input information on the timing and magnitude of each find, the program operations which determine the number of platforms required to produce the oil and natural gas, and the assumptions concerning the schedule of installation, drilling, and production which were input in the BLOCK DATA routine.

## Activity by Port

This table shows the offshore activity which is being supported by onshore service base facilities in each port. Within each port the activities of each company are compiled on a yearly basis. This table lists the company involved and whether the service base is temporary (TMP) or permanent (PRM). The program designates TMP or PRM as follows: exploration prior to a find proceeds from temporary service bases; after a find, a decision is made in the next year as to where to establish a permanent service base from which to support the installation, development, production, and workover phases. The table presents, on a yearly basis, the following information on offshore activities: offshore location of exploration; the location of each offshore find; and the platform activities of installation, development, production, and workover.

The program calculates these activities by using the following input information: exploratory rig activity on a company by company basis; the schedule of finds; and the assignment of which finds are to be processed by which companies. Based on this information and using the assumptions contained in the BLOCK DATA routine, the program produces the table.

#### FIND Scenario Service Activity

This table contains the requirements for and impacts of the yearly operations of the service base on a port by port basis. Equation 6, which multiplies the level of offshore activity by the appropriate multiplier, generates the entries in this table.

#### Production Rates

This table contains information on daily oil and natural gas production rates for each year of OCS activity. Rates are given for oil, unassociated natural gas, associated natural gas, and total natural gas. These production rates are calculated from information supplied to equations 7, 8, and 9.

## Modifications to Program Operations

The patches used in this version of DEROCS always begin in card column 15. They can be pulled from the program without disrupting the normal program operation. If they are pulled, the user must supply his own values for the service base activities, requirements, or impacts in which he is interested.

When the patches are included in the coding, the number of multipliers must be equal to or greater than ten. The following multipliers must be included in the relative input order shown:

<u>Description</u>	<u>Relative Position</u>
SUPPLY BOATS	3
HELICOPTERS	5
EMPLOYMENT (/HELICOPTER)	6
EMPLOYMENT (/SUPPLY BOAT)	7
ONSHORE SUPPORT	8
LOCAL EMP (PERCENT OF TOTAL EMP)	9
WAGES X 1000 DOLLARS (/PERSON)	10

Patches appear in the above multipliers in certain phases of OCS activities. When they occur, the multiplier value for that phase of activity must be input as a linear function only. They must not be read as impacts for some range of rigs (or platforms), except for helicopters and onshore support. In other words, most of the above multipliers can only be read with the F7.2 portion of the input format statement. In the NOFIND scenario, supply boats, helicopters, and onshore support can

be read with the normal option (as a linear or step function). The numerical values of the above multipliers are read in as a function of one or more of the other multipliers.

In our program, patches occur in the following subroutines: MODEL1, MODEL2, MULTAB, and FORM4E.

### Supply Boats

The multiplier for supply boats is a normal multiplier calculation for all phases of activity except workover. Either a linear function or step function value may be input for any phase except workover.

For workover the number of supply boats is calculated as:

$$R_{sb/wo} = M_{sb/wo} \times R_{/wo}$$

where;

$R_{sb/wo}$  = number of supply boats required for workover,

$M_{sb/wo}$  = number of supply boats required for each well worked over,

$R_{/wo}$  = number of wells being worked over,

Next, the integer value of  $R_{sb/wo}$  is derived and compared to  $R_{sb/wo}$ . If they are equal and the integer value is less than two the integer is set equal to two and this new value is added to the requirement array for supply boats. If the integer is greater than two, it is added to the array of supply boat requirements for the other phases of activity.

If the integer value of  $R_{sb/w0}$  is not equal to  $R_{sb/w0}$ , a numeral one is added to it. If the integer is greater than two, it is immediately added to the existing array of service base requirements. If the integer is less than two then it is set equal to two and then added to the array.

The supply boat multiplier is a required multiplier whenever the multiplier for employment (/supply boat) is included in a run.

### Helicopters

The helicopter requirement is not handled by a patch; it can therefore be input as a linear or step function. However, the helicopter multiplier is required whenever employment (/helicopter) is included in a run.

### Employment (/Helicopter)

The impact calculated by this multiplier is a function of the requirements and impacts calculated by the helicopter multiplier. Specifically, the employment (/helicopter) requirements can be written:

$$R_{emp/h} = M_{emp/h} R_h \quad (11)$$

where  $R_{emp/h}$  = total employment for helicopter activities,

$M_{emp/h}$  = the multiplier for employment (/helicopter), (i.e.,  
number of employees/helicopter),

and  $R_h$  = number of helicopters required.

The multiplier "Employment (/Helicopter)" must be input as a linear function.



This calculation is carried out for each phase of activity and the requirements and impacts are "rounded" by company before being added to the output array, NREQIM.

#### Employment (/Supply Boat)

The impacts calculated by this multiplier are a function of the requirements calculated by the supply boats multiplier. The value for employment (/supply boat) can be represented by:

$$R_{emp/sb} = M_{emp/sb} R_{sb} \quad (12)$$

where  $R_{emp/sb}$  = total employment for supply boat activities required,

$M_{emp/sb}$  = the multiplier for employment (/supply boat), (i.e.,  
number of employees/supply boat),

and  $R_{sb}$  = the number of supply boats required.

This requirement is calculated for each phase of activity and the requirements are rounded by company before being accumulated in the output array, NREQIM.

#### Onshore Support

The onshore support requirements are not handled by a patch. They can be input as either a linear or step function. However, the onshore support multiplier is required whenever either of the following multipliers is included in a run:

LOCAL EMP (PERCENT OF TOTAL EMP)

WAGES X 1,000 DOLLARS (/PERSON)

### Local Emp (percent of Total Emp)

Local employment is calculated from the sum of the following:  
employment/helicopter, employment/supply boat, and onshore support.

Local employment is determined by:

$$R_{le} = (M_{le}100.) \times (R_{emp/h} + R_{emp/sb} + R_{os}) \quad (13)$$

where  $R_{le}$  = the total local employment required,

$M_{le}$  = the local employment multiplier (expressed as a percent  
of the total employment),

$R_{emp/h}$  = the total number of employees required for helicopter  
activities,

$R_{emp/sb}$  = the total number of employees required for supply boat  
activities,

and  $R_{os}$  = total number of employees required for onshore support.

This requirement is calculated for all phases of activity.  
Roundoff calculations are performed on a company by company basis before  
the results are accumulated in the output array, NTEQIM.

### Wages x 1,000 Dollars (/Person)

Wages are calculated from the sum of the employment by helicopter,  
supply boats, and onshore support.

Wages can be expressed as:

$$R_w = M_w (R_{emp/h} + R_{emp/sb} + R_{os}) \quad (14)$$

where  $R_w$  = total wages to be paid,

$M_w$  = the wages multiplier expressed in units of 1,000  
dollars/person,

$R_{emp/h}$  = the total employment required for helicopter activities,

$R_{emp/sb}$  = the total employment required for supply boat activities,

and  $R_{os}$  = total employment required for onshore support.

Wages are calculated for all phases of activity. Round-off calculations are performed on a company by company basis before the results are accumulated in the output array, NREQIM.

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## APPENDICES

### Appendix 1: Outer Continental Shelf Oil and Natural Gas Lease Sales

This appendix presents the date of sale, State offshore of which the sale is held, number of tracts and acres offered, and number of tracts and acres sold, for each oil and natural gas lease sale in the Federal OCS. The data has been taken from Harris, Piper, and McFarlane (1976, 1920).

<u>Date</u>	<u>State</u>	<u>Offered</u>		<u>Leased</u>	
		<u>Tracts</u>	<u>:</u> <u>Acres</u>	<u>Tracts</u>	<u>:</u> <u>Acres</u>
10/13/54	LA	199	748,000	90	394,721
11/09/54	TX	38	111,788	19	67,149
07/12/55	TX	39	216,000	27	149,760
07/12/55	LA	171	458,095	94	252,807
02/26/59	FL	80	458,000	23	132,480
08/11/59	LA	38	81,813	19	38,820
02/26/60	TX	97	437,760	48	240,480
02/26/60	LA	288	1,173,223	99	464,046
03/13/62	LA	401	1,808,276	206	951,811
03/16/62	TX	30	90,720	10	28,800
03/16/62	LA	380	1,780,265	195	927,746
10/09/62	LA	19	33,855	9	16,178
05/14/63	CA	129	669,777	57	312,945
04/28/64	LA	28	34,028	23	32,673
10/01/64	OR	149	836,134	74	425,433
10/01/64	WA	47	253,940	27	155,420
03/29/66	LA	18	35,993	17	35,056
10/18/66	LA	52	227,898	24	104,717
12/15/66	CA	1	1,995	1	1,995
06/13/67	LA	206	971,489	158	744,456
02/06/68	CA	110	540,609	71	363,181

<u>Date</u>	<u>State</u>	<u>Offered</u>		<u>Leased</u>	
		<u>Tracts</u>	: <u>Acres</u>	<u>Tracts</u>	: <u>Acres</u>
05/21/68	TX	169	728,551	110	541,304
11/19/68	LA	26	46,824	16	29,682
01/14/69	LA	38	96,389	20	48,505
12/16/69	LA	27	93,764	16	60,153
07/21/70	LA	34	73,360	19	44,642
12/15/70	LA	127	593,485	119	553,898
11/04/71	LA	18	55,872	11	37,222
09/12/72	LA	78	366,682	62	290,321
12/19/72	LA	132	604,029	116	535,874
6/19/73	LA	5	25,000	4	20,000
06/19/73	TX	124	672,643	96	527,173
12/20/73	AL	44	248,636	13	74,106
12/20/73	FL	85	489,600	62	357,120
12/20/73	LA	9	27,221	6	19,611
12/20/73	MS	9	51,840	6	34,560
03/28/74	LA	206	930,918	91	421,218
05/29/74	TX	245	1,355,678	102	565,112
07/30/74	LA	115	508,173	9	46,988
07/30/74	TX	143	790,566	10	53,253
10/16/74	LA	297	1,421,546	144	675,587
02/04/75	TX	515	2,870,344	113	626,585
05/28/75	LA	247	1,153,772	77	355,102
05/28/75	TX	36	192,660	9	51,840

<u>Date</u>	<u>State</u>	<u>Offered</u>		<u>Leased</u>	
		<u>Tracts</u>	: <u>Acres</u>	<u>Tracts</u>	: <u>Acres</u>
07/29/75	LA	160	762,456	43	206,701
07/29/75	TX	185	1,010,502	23	129,600
12/11/75	CA	231	1,257,593	56	310,049



## Appendix 2

### The Complete Requirement/Impacts Program (DEROCS)

H A S P J O B L O G

\$17.31.11 JOB 9706 -- -- BEGINNING EXEC - INIT 5 - CLASS B  
 \$17.33.57 JOB 9706 ENDED 005197L

----- HASP-II JOB STATISTICS -----

1.683 CARDS READ

5.210 SYSOUT PRINT RECORDS

0 SYSOUT PUNCH RECORDS

2.76MINUTES ELAPSED TIME

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// JOB ( ,B200,,6),SMITH',MSGLEVEL=1, J 9 706
// CLASS=B
//STEP EXEC FORTHCLG,REGION.CO=400K
***FORTHCLG FORTRAN (H) COMPILE, LINK-EDIT AND GO
XSFORTHCLG PROC ULIB='SYS1.FORTLIB',UU=,UVOL= USER LIB
XSFORT EXEC PGM=IEKAA00,REGION=200K
XSYSYSPRINT DD SYSOUT=A PROGRAM LISTING & DIAGNOSTICS
XSYSYSPUNCH DD SYSOUT=B OBJECT DECK OUTPUT
XSYSYSLIN DD DSN=66LOADSET,UNIT=SYSDK,SPACE=(400,(250,100),,,,ROUND), P133010
XX DISP=(,PASS),DCB=(RECFM=FB,LRECL=80,8L(SIZE=400)) P1330120
XSYSYSUT1 DD DSN=66SYSUT1,UNIT=SYSDK,SPACE=(1050,(60,60)) P1330130
XSYSYSUT2 DD DSN=66SYSUT2,UNIT=SYSDK,SPACE=(1024,(20,10)) P2038140
//FORTH.SYSIN DD * P20394150
IEF2361 ALLLOC. FOR VG7242ES FORT STEP
IEF2371 444 ALLOCATED TO SYSPRINT
IEF2371 483 ALLOCATED TO SYSYPUNCH
IEF2371 491 ALLOCATED TO SYSLIN
IEF2371 481 ALLOCATED TO SYSUT1
IEF2371 491 ALLOCATED TO SYSUT2
IEF2371 5E2 ALLOCATED TO SYSIN
IEF1421 - STEP WAS EXECUTED - COND CODE 0000 PASSED
IEF2851 SYST7032.T154345.RV007.INIT.LOADSET
IEF2851 VOL SER VJS= SYS312. KEPT
IEF2851 SYST7032.T154345.RV007.INIT.UT1 KEPT
IEF2851 VOL SER NOS= SYS313. KEPT
IEF2851 SYST7032.T154345.RV007.INIT.UT2
IEF2851 VOL SER NOS= SYS312.
IEF2851 STEP /FORT / START 77032-1731
IEF2851 STEP /FORT / STOP 77032-1733 CPU OMIN 33.96SEC MAIN 198K LCS OK
CCD0061 STEP /FORT / I/O IN DD SEQ: 444 /591 245/481 /
CCD0061 STEP /FORT / I/O IN DD SEQ: 591 /5E2 85/
CCD0011 STEP /FORT / CORE RESERVED 200K; ACCESSES: DISK 502/ TAPE / DRUM
XXLKED EXEC PGM=IEHLFB80,PARM=,LET,LIST,MAP*,COND=(5,LT,FORT), P1330200
XX REGION=97K P2216210
XSYSYSPRINT DD SYSOUT=A LINKAGE EDITOR MESSAGES
XSYSYSLIB DD DSN=66ULIB,DISP=SHR,UNIT=6JU,VOL=SER=6JVOL P1330220
IEF6531 SUBSTITUTION JCL - DSN=SYS1.FORTLIB,DISP=SHR,UNIT=,VOL=SER= P3080230
XX DD DSN=SYS1.FORTLIB,DISP=SHR FORTLIB LIBRARY
XX DD DSN=XTEXT.LIB,DISP=SHR ADDITIONAL LIBRARY
XSYSYSLIN DD DSN=66LOADSET,DISP=(OLD,DELETE)
XSYSYSLMOD DD DSN=66COSSET(MAIN),UNIT=SYSDK,DISP=(,PASS), P3080235
XX SPACE=(1024,(80,20,1),RLSE) P1330240
XSYSYSUT1 DD DSN=66SYSUT1,UNIT=(SYSDK,SEP=(SYSLIN,SYSLMOD)), P3212250
XX SPACE=(1024,(200,30)) P1330260
IEF2361 ALLLOC. FOR VG7242ES LKED P1330270
IEF2371 444 ALLOCATED TO SYSPRINT P1330280
IEF2371 177 ALLOCATED TO SYSLIB
IEF2371 177 ALLOCATED TO
IEF2371 334 ALLOCATED TO
IEF2371 491 ALLOCATED TO SYSLIN
IEF2371 491 ALLOCATED TO SYSMOD
IEF2371 481 ALLOCATED TO SYSUT1
IEF1421 - STEP WAS EXECUTED - COND CODE 0000
IEF2851 SYS1.FORTLIB KEPT
IEF2851 VOL SER VJS= SYS301. KEPT
IEF2851 SYS1.FORTLIB KEPT
IEF2851 VOL SER VJS= SYS301. KEPT
IEF2851 XTEXT.LIB KEPT
IEF2851 VOL SER NOS= SYS008.

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IF2851 SYS77032.T154345.RV007.INIT.LOADSET KEPT
IF2851 VOL SER NOS= SYS312.
IF2851 SYS77032.T154358.RV000.VG7242ES.G0SET PASSED
IF2851 VOL SER NOS= SYS312.
IF2851 SYS77032.T154345.RV007.INIT.UT1 KEPT
IF2851 VOL SER NOS= SYS313.
IF3731 STEP /LKED / START 77032.1733
IF3741 STEP /LKED / STOP 77032.1733 CPU OMIN 02.42SEC MAIN 96K LCS OK
CC00061 STEP /LKED / I/O IN DD SEQ: 4A4 2/577 57/577 /334 /
CC00061 STEP /LKED / I/O IN DD SEQ: 491 246/000 /491 58/481 66/ / DRUM
CC00011 STEP /LKED / CORE RESERVED 9AK: ACCESSSES: DISK 429/ TAPE P1330330
XXG7 CFC PGM=*.LKED.SYSUMOD.COND=((5,LT,FORT),(5,LT,LKED)), P1330310
XX REGION=84K P1330320
XXFT05F001 DD DDNAME=SYSIN FORTAN CARD INPUT P1330330
XXFT06F001 DD SYSOUT=A PRINTED OUTPUT P1330340
XXFT07F001 DD SYSOUT=B PUNCHED CARD OUTPUT
//G1.SYSIN DD *
//
IF2361 ALL0C. FOR VG7242ES GO STEP
IF2371 491 ALLOCATED TO PGM=*.DD
IF2371 5E2 ALLOCATED TO FT05F001
IF2371 4A4 ALLOCATED TO FT06F001
IF2371 4B3 ALLOCATED TO FT07F001
IF1421 - STEP WAS EXECUTED - COND CODE 0000 PASSED
IF2851 SYS77032.T154358.RV000.VG7242ES.G0SET
IF2851 VOL SER NOS= SYS312.
IF3731 STEP /GO / START 77032.1733
IF3741 STEP /GO / STOP 77032.1733 CPU OMIN 15.39SEC MAIN 336K LCS OK
CC00061 STEP /GO / I/O IN DD SEQ: 591 /5E2 9/4A4 68/4B3 /
CC00011 STEP /GO / CORE RESERVED 400K: ACCESSSES: DISK 77/ TAPE / DRUM
IF2851 SYS77032.T154345.RV007.INIT.LOADSET DELETED
IF2851 VOL SER NOS= SYS312.
IF2851 SYS77032.T154358.RV000.VG7242ES.G0SET
IF3751 JOB /VG7242ES/ START 77032.1733
IF3751 JOB /VG7242ES/ STOP 77032.1733 CPU OMIN 51.77SEC
CC0007A JOB /V57242ES/ BASIC C4R5: FIXED CPU DS-K-IO TPE-IO DRM-ID TOTAL
3.00 6.32 3.69 13.02
CC0007B JOB /VG7242ES/ CORE CHRG: EXCESS (+756K) JNUSED (+104K) VCHASP TOTAL
5.72
CC0007C JOB /VG7242ES/ TOTAL CHARGE RECORDED = $18.74
CC00031 JOB /VG7242ES/ US GEOLOGICAL SURVEY RE2 DS REL 218 TIME = 17.33.56 DATE = 02/01/77

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THE 1555 ARE TO BE REPLACED BY A NEW, POSSIBLE INCOMPATIBLE, COMPUTER. THE WINNING VENDOR MUST CONVERT & CHECK ALL PROGRAMS DESCRIBED IN THE RFP. QUESTIONNAIRES ARE BEING SENT TO EVERY PERSON RESPONSIBLE FOR PROGRAMS IN CDD'S PROGRAM MASTER FILE; RESPONSES WILL BE INCLUDED IN THE RFP. YOU WILL CONVERT ALL OMISSIONS. CALL 7251 (RESTON) IF MORE FORMS ARE NEEDED.

COMPILER OPTIONS - NAME= MAIN,OPT=00,LINECNT=54,SIZE=0000K,  
SOURCE,ERCDIC,NJLIST,NJDECK,LOAD,MAP,NEDIT,I,ID,NOXREF

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C
C
C PROGRAM DEROCs      ENERGY RESOURCES ON THE OCS
C RESOURCE AND LAND INVESTIGATIONS PROGRAM
C US GEOLOGICAL SURVEY
C RESTON, VA 22092
C (703) 860-6717
C
C
C COMMON/MISC/IDRUN
C CALL SETUP
C GO TO (10,20),IDRUN
C CONTINUE
C INPUT -NOFIND- EXPLORATORY DATA.
C CALL INPUT 1
C PERFORM -NOFIND- CALCULATIONS.
C CALL MODEL 1
C OUTPUT RESULTS OF THE -NOFIND- SCENARIO.
C CALL OUTPUT 1
C STOP
C CONTINUE
C INPUT DATA FOR THE -FIND- SCENARIO.
C CALL INPUT 2
C PERFORM -FIND- CALCULATIONS.
C CALL MODEL 2
C OUTPUT RESULTS OF THE -FIND- SCENARIO.
C CALL OUTPUT 2
C STOP
C END

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ISN 0002
ISN 0003
ISN 0004
ISN 0005
ISN 0006
ISN 0007
ISN 0008
ISN 0009
ISN 0010
ISN 0011
ISN 0012
ISN 0013
ISN 0014
ISN 0015

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NAME	TAG	TYPE	ADD.	NAME	TAG	TYPE	ADD.	NAME	TAG	TYPE	ADD.
IDRUN	F	C	000000	SETUP	SF	XF	000000	IBCOM#	XF	R*4	000000
INPUT2	SF	XF	000000	MODEL1	SF	XF	000000	MODEL2	SF	XF	000000
OUTPUT2	SF	XF	000000					OUTPUT1	SF	XF	000000

\*\*\*\*\* COMMON INFORMATION \*\*\*\*\*

NAME OF COMMON BLOCK \* MISC\*    SIZE OF BLOCK    000004    HEXADECIMAL BYTES

VAR.	NAME	TYPE	REL.	ADDR.	VAR.	NAME	TYPE	REL.	ADDR.
IDRUN		I*4		000000					

LABEL ADDR

LABEL ADDR

LABEL ADDR

LABEL ADDR

LABEL ADDR

10 0000DA 20 00010C

\*OPTIONS IN EFFECT\* NAME= MAIN,OPT=00,LINECNT=54,SIZE=0000K,  
 \*OPTIONS IN EFFECT\* SOURCE,EBCDIC,NOLIST,NODECK,LOAD,MAP,NODEIT,ID,NODEXREF  
 \*STATISTICS\* SOURCE STATEMENTS = 14 , PROGRAM SIZE = 350

\*STATISTICS\* NO DIAGNOSTICS GENERATED

\*\*\*\*\* END OF COMPILATION \*\*\*\*\* 61K BYTES OF CORE NOT USED

LFVEL 21.8 ( JUN 74 )	OS/360 FORTRAN H	DATE 77.032/17.31.25
<pre> COMPILER OPTIONS - NAME= MAIN,OPT=00,LINECNT=54,SIZE=0000K, SOURCE=EBCDIC,NOLIST,VJDECK,LOAD,MAP,NOEDIT,ID,NOXREF BLOCK DATA INTEGER RUNIT,PUNIT COMMON/IO/RJNIT,PUNIT COMMON/ASSUMP/NCONYR,NDEVYR,NPRQYR(2),NWPERP,NYRBWO(2),NWPYPP(2), XDILREC,GASREC,MAXPPY,NYRBDD DATA RUNIT,PUNIT/5,6/ DATA NCONYR,NDEVYR/3,3/ DATA VPROYR/10,15/ DATA NWPERP/20/ DATA NYRBWO/5,7/ DATA NWPYPP/7,4/ DATA DILREC,GASREC/438.,7.282E06/ DATA MAXPPY/15/ DATA NYRBDD/1/ END </pre>		
ISN 0002		22
ISN 0003		23
ISN 0004		24
ISN 0005		25
		26
ISN 0006		27
ISN 0007		28
ISN 0008		29
ISN 0009		30
ISN 0010		31
ISN 0011		32
ISN 0012		33
ISN 0013		34
ISN 0014		35
ISN 0015		36



NAME	TAG	TYPE	ADD.	NAME	TAG	TYPE	ADD.	NAME	TAG	TYPE	ADD.
PUNIT	C	I*4	N.R.	RJNIT	C	I*4	N.R.	MAXPPY	C	I*4	N.R.
NCONYR	C	I*4	N.R.	NDEVYR	C	I*4	N.R.	NWPERP	C	I*4	N.R.
NWPPYP	C	I*4	N.R.	NVRBDD	C	I*4	N.R.	OILREC	C	R*4	N.R.

## \*\*\*\*\* COMMON INFORMATION \*\*\*\*\*

NAME OF COMMON BLOCK \* IO\* SIZE OF BLOCK 000008 HEXADECIMAL BYTES

VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL.	ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL.	ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL.	ADDR.
RJNIT	I*4	N.R.	N.R.	PUNIT	I*4	N.R.					

NAME OF COMMON BLOCK \* ASSUMP\* SIZE OF BLOCK 000034 HEXADECIMAL BYTES

VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL.	ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL.	ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL.	ADDR.
NCONYR	I*4	N.R.	N.R.	NDEVYR	I*4	N.R.	N.R.	NWPERP	I*4	N.R.	N.R.
NVRBDD	I*4	N.R.	N.R.	NWPPYP	I*4	N.R.	N.R.	GASREC	R*4	N.R.	
MAXPPY	I*4	N.R.	N.R.	NVRBDD	I*4	N.R.	N.R.				

\*OPTIONS IN EFFECT\* NAME= MAIN,OPT=00,LINECNT=54,SIZE=0000K,

\*OPTIONS IN EFFECT\* SOURCE,EBDCIC,NOLIST,NODECK,LOAD,MAP,NODEDIT,ID,NOXREF

\*STATISTICS\* SOURCE STATEMENTS = 14 ,PROGRAM SIZE = 8

\*STATISTICS\* NO DIAGNOSTICS GENERATED

\*\*\*\*\* END OF COMPILATION \*\*\*\*\*

61K BYTES OF CORE NOT USED

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      COMPILER OPTIONS - NAME= MAIN,OPT=00,LINECNT=54,SIZE=0000K,
      SOURCE,EBCDIC,NOLIST,NODECK,LOAD,MAP,N0EDIT,IO,N0XREF
      SURROUTINE SETUP
      INTEGER RUNIT,PUNIT
      COMMON/IO/RUNIT,PUNIT
      COMMON/MISC/IDRUN
      DATA FIND/'FIND',/
      C INPUT TYPE OF RUN (FIND OR N0FIND).
      READ(RUNIT,1010) TYPE
      FORMAT(44)
      IDRUN=2
      IF(TYPE .NE. FIND) IDRUN=1
      C OUTPUT TYPE OF RUN.
      WRITE(PUNIT,2000)
      FCRRAT(1111)
      GO TO (10,20),IDRUN
      10 WRITE(PUNIT,2010)
      2010 FCRRAT(1111X,'THIS RUN ASSUMES A -N0FIND- CONDITION.')
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      GO TO 25
      20 WRITE(PUNIT,2020)
      2020 FCRRAT(1111X,'THIS RUN ASSUMES A -FIND- CONDITION.')
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      25 CONTINUE
      RETURN
      END
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      ISN 0002
      ISN 0003
      ISN 0004
      ISN 0005
      ISN 0006
      ISN 0007
      ISN 0008
      ISN 0009
      ISN 0010
      ISN 0012
      ISN 0013
      ISN 0014
      ISN 0015
      ISN 0016
      ISN 0017
      ISN 0018
      ISN 0019
      ISN 0020
      ISN 0021
      ISN 0022
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NAME	TAG	TYPE	ADD.	NAME	TAG	TYPE	ADD.	NAME	TAG	TYPE	ADD.
FIND	R*4	0000F0		TYPE S	R*4	0000F4		IDRUN SF	C	I*4	000000
RUNIT	F C	I*4 000000		SETUP	R*4	0000F8		IBCOM#	F XF	R*4	000000

\*\*\*\*\* COMMON INFORMATION \*\*\*\*\*

NAME OF COMMON BLOCK \* IO\* SIZE OF BLOCK 000008 HEXADECIMAL BYTES

VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.
RUNIT	I*4	000000	PJNIT	I*4	000004			

NAME OF COMMON BLOCK \* MISC\* SIZE OF BLOCK 000004 HEXADECIMAL BYTES

VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.
IDRJA	I*4	000000						

LABEL ADDR

LABEL ADDR

LABEL ADDR

LABEL ADDR

25 0001CC

20 0001B6

10 00019A

\*OPTIONS IN EFFECT\* NAME= MAIN,OPT=00,LINECNT=54,SIZE=0000K,

\*OPTIONS IN EFFECT\* SOURCE,EBCCIC,NOLIST,NJDECK,LJAJ,MAP,NJEDIT,IO,NJXREF

\*STATISTICS\* SOURCE STATEMENTS = 21 .PROGRAM SIZE = 498

\*STATISTICS\* NO DIAGNOSTICS GENERATED

\*\*\*\*\* END OF COMPILATION \*\*\*\*\*

61K 3YTES OF CORE NOT USED

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COMPILER OPTIONS - NAME= MAIN,OPT=00,LINE=NT=54,SIZE=0000K,
SOURCE,EBCDIC,NLIST,VDECK,LOAD,MAP,VDEDIT,ID,NDXREF

1SN 0002      SLBROUTINE INPUT1
1SN 0003      INTEGER RUNIT,PUNIT
1SN 0004      INTEGER*2 NEXRIG
1SN 0005      COMMON/IO/RUNIT,PUNIT
1SN 0006      COMMON/MISC/IDRUN
1SN 0007      COMMON/EXDATA/NUMAYR,NEXCEQ(10,8),IDXCEQ(10,8,11),
1SN 0008      NEXRIG(30,10,8,11),NUMRIG(30,10,8)
1SN 0009      COMMON/BSDATA/NUMLOC,NUMCOM(10),NTOTOC
1SN 0010      COMMON/RIDATA/NDMULT,DESMUL(8,15),RMULT(15,5),NTERVL(15,5),
1SN 0011      XREQIMP(15,5),NREQIM(40,10,15)
1SN 0012      COMMON/LOCLE/CITYST(10,4),PRTYM(3),STATNM
1SN 0013      COMMON/TAB4D/BSNAME(4,80),OWNRCO(2,80),
1SN 0014      XOILCOM(2,80),LOCRI(80,5)
1SN 0015      C      INPUT NUMBER OF LOCATIONS.
1SN 0016      READ(RUNIT,1010) NUMLOC
1SN 0017      FORMAT(I2)
1SN 0018      1010
1SN 0019      C      INPUT LOCATION NAMES.
1SN 0020      DO 50 NDXLOC=1,NUMLOC
1SN 0021      READ(RUNIT,1020) (CITYST(NDXLOC,J),J=1,4)
1SN 0022      FORMAT(4A4)
1SN 0023      50
1SN 0024      C      CONTINUE
1SN 0025      C      INPUT NUMBER OF OIL COMPANIES/LOCATION.
1SN 0026      READ(RUNIT,1050) NUMCOM
1SN 0027      FORMAT(I012)
1SN 0028      1050
1SN 0029      C      NTOTOC=0
1SN 0030      DC 60 NDXLOC=1,NUMLOC
1SN 0031      NTOTOC=NTOTOC+NUMCOM(NDXLOC)
1SN 0032      CCNTINUE
1SN 0033      C      INPUT NAMES OF OWNERS AND OIL COMPANIES.
1SN 0034      (BLANK FIELDS WILL SOMETIMES BE REQUIRED IN THIS INPUT)
1SN 0035      DO 65 NDXTOC=1,NTOTOC
1SN 0036      READ(RUNIT,1060) (OWNRCO(J,NDXTOC),J=1,2),
1SN 0037      XOILCOM(K,NDXTOC),K=1,2)
1SN 0038      X(10ILCOM(K,NDXTOC),K=1,2)
1SN 0039      FCRRAT(2A4,2X,2A4)
1SN 0040      65
1SN 0041      C      CONTINUE
1SN 0042      C      INPUT NUMBER OF ACTIVE YEARS.
1SN 0043      READ(RUNIT,1010) NUMAYR
1SN 0044      C      ALLOCATE EXPLORATORY RIGS BY YEAR, LOCATION, AND COMP.
1SN 0045      DO 100 NDXLOC=1,NUMLOC
1SN 0046      NCCORP=NUMCOM(NDXLOC)
1SN 0047      DO 90 NDXCOM=1,NCCORP
1SN 0048      READ(RUNIT,1065) (NUMRIG(NDXYRS,NDXLOC,NDXCOM),NDXYRS=1,NUMAYR)
1SN 0049      FCRRAT(30I2)
1SN 0050      90
1SN 0051      C      CONTINUE
1SN 0052      100
1SN 0053      C      CCNTINUE
1SN 0054      C      INPUT THE LOCATION OF THE RIGS BY CEQ CIRCLE.
1SN 0055      DO 110 NDXTOC=1,NTOTOC
1SN 0056      READ(RUNIT,1065) (LOCRI(NDXTOC,NDXYRS),NDXYRS=1,NUMAYR)
1SN 0057      CONTINUE
1SN 0058      110
1SN 0059      C      INPUT NUMBER OF MULTIPLIERS.

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ISN 0039	C	READ(RUNIT,1010) NOMULT	109
ISN 0040		INPUT DESCRIPTION AND VALUE OF EACH MULTIPLIER.	110
ISN 0041		DO 120 NDXMUL=1,NOMULT	111
ISN 0042		READ(RUNIT,1090) (DESMUL(J,NDXMUL),J=1,8)	112
ISN 0043	1090	FORMAT(8A4)	113
ISN 0044		READ(RUNIT,1095) RIMULT(NDXMUL,1),INTERVL(NDXMUL,1)	114
ISN 0045	1095	FORMAT(F7.2,12)	115
ISN 0046	120	CONTINUE	116
ISN 0047		RETURN	117
		END	118

NAME	TAG	TYPE	ADD.	NAME	TAG	TYPE	ADD.	NAME	TAG	TYPE	ADD.	NAME	TAG	TYPE	ADD.
J	F	I*	0000E8	BSNAME	K	F	0000EC	IDRUN	C	I*	N.R.	PUNIT	C	I*	N.R.
RUNIT	F	C	000000	IDXCEQ	C	I*	N.R.	CITYST	S	C	000000	DESMUL	S	C	000004
IRCOM#	F	XF	000000	NDXLOC	C	I*	0000F8	INPUT1	C	I*	0000F3	LOCRIQ	S	C	000000
NDXCOM	SF	I*	0000F4	NEXCEQ	C	I*	N.R.	VDXMUL	SF	I*	0000FC	NDXTOC	SF	I*	000100
NDXYRS	F	I*	000104	NREQIM	C	I*	N.R.	NEXRIG	C	I*	N.R.	VDCJRP	SF	I*	000108
NDMULT	SF	C	000000	NUMCOM	SF	C	000004	NTERVL	S	C	000310	NTOTOC	SF	C	00032C
NUMAYR	SF	C	000000	OWNRCD	S	C	000500	NUMLJC	SF	C	000000	NUMRIG	S	C	000044
OTLCOM	S	C	000780	STATNM	C	I*	000500	PORTNM	C	I*	N.R.	REQIMP	C	I*	N.R.
RTMULT	S	C	0001E4												

\*\*\*\*\* COMMON INFORMATION \*\*\*\*\*

NAME OF COMMON BLOCK * IO* SIZE OF BLOCK 000008 HEXADECIMAL BYTES															
VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL.	ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL.	ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL.	ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL.	ADDR.
RUNIT	I*	000000		PUNIT	I*	N.R.									
NAME OF COMMON BLOCK * MISC* SIZE OF BLOCK 000004 HEXADECIMAL BYTES															
VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. <td>ADDR.</td> <td>VAR. NAME</td> <td>TYPE</td> <td>REL.</td> <td>ADDR.</td> <td>VAR. NAME</td> <td>TYPE</td> <td>REL.</td> <td>ADDR.</td> <td>VAR. NAME</td> <td>TYPE</td> <td>REL.</td> <td>ADDR.</td>	ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL.	ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL.	ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL.	ADDR.
IDRUN	I*	N.R.													
NAME OF COMMON BLOCK *EXDATA* SIZE OF BLOCK 0102C4 HEXADECIMAL BYTES															
VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. <td>ADDR.</td> <td>VAR. NAME</td> <td>TYPE</td> <td>REL.</td> <td>ADDR.</td> <td>VAR. NAME</td> <td>TYPE</td> <td>REL.</td> <td>ADDR.</td> <td>VAR. NAME</td> <td>TYPE</td> <td>REL.</td> <td>ADDR.</td>	ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL.	ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL.	ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL.	ADDR.
NUMAYR	I*	000000		NEXCEQ	I*	N.R.		IDXCEQ	I*	I*	N.R.	NEXRIG	I*	I*	N.R.
NUMRIG	I*	000044													
NAME OF COMMON BLOCK *RSDATA* SIZE OF BLOCK 000030 HEXADECIMAL BYTES															
VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. <td>ADDR.</td> <td>VAR. NAME</td> <td>TYPE</td> <td>REL.</td> <td>ADDR.</td> <td>VAR. NAME</td> <td>TYPE</td> <td>REL.</td> <td>ADDR.</td> <td>VAR. NAME</td> <td>TYPE</td> <td>REL.</td> <td>ADDR.</td>	ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL.	ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL.	ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL.	ADDR.
NUMLOC	I*	000000		NUMCOM	I*	000004		NTJTC	I*	I*	00002C				
NAME OF COMMON BLOCK *RIDATA* SIZE OF BLOCK 006328 HEXADECIMAL BYTES															
VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. <td>ADDR.</td> <td>VAR. NAME</td> <td>TYPE</td> <td>REL.</td> <td>ADDR.</td> <td>VAR. NAME</td> <td>TYPE</td> <td>REL.</td> <td>ADDR.</td> <td>VAR. NAME</td> <td>TYPE</td> <td>REL.</td> <td>ADDR.</td>	ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL.	ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL.	ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL.	ADDR.
NDMULT	I*	000000		DESMUL	I*	000004		RTMULT	R*	R*	0001E4	NTERVL	I*	I*	000310
REQIMP	R*	N.R.		NREQIM	I*	N.R.									
NAME OF COMMON BLOCK *LOCALE* SIZE OF BLOCK 000080 HEXADECIMAL BYTES															
VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. <td>ADDR.</td> <td>VAR. NAME</td> <td>TYPE</td> <td>REL.</td> <td>ADDR.</td> <td>VAR. NAME</td> <td>TYPE</td> <td>REL.</td> <td>ADDR.</td> <td>VAR. NAME</td> <td>TYPE</td> <td>REL.</td> <td>ADDR.</td>	ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL.	ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL.	ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL.	ADDR.
CITYST	R*	000000		PORTNM	R*	N.R.		STATNM	R*	R*	N.R.				

NAME OF COMMAND BLOCK * TAB4D*		SIZE OF BLOCK	001040	HEXADECIMAL BYTES	VAR. NAME	REL. ADDR.	TYPE	VAR. NAME	REL. ADDR.	TYPE	REL. ADDR.
VSNAME	R#4	N.R.	OWNRCO	R#4	000500	R#4	OILCOM	R#4	000780	I#4	000A00



LABEL	ADDR	LABEL	ADDR	LABEL	ADDR	LABEL	ADDR
50	000240	60	0002A8	65	000368	90	000434
100	00044A	110	0004C8	120	00059C		

\*OPTIONS IN EFFECT\*      NAME=    MAIN,OPT=00,LINECNT=54,SIZE=0000K,  
 \*OPTIONS IN EFFECT\*      SOURCE,ERCOIC,NULIST,NODECK,LOAD,MAP,NJEDIT,IO,NJXREF  
 \*STATISTICS\*      SOURCE STATEMENTS =      46 ,PROGRAM SIZE =    1500  
 \*STATISTICS\*    NO DIAGNOSTICS GENERATED  
 \*\*\*\*\* END OF COMPILATION \*\*\*\*\*

49K BYTES OF CORE NOT USED



169  
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X (REQIMP(NDXMUL,1)+0.5)  
CONTINUE  
CONTINUE  
CONTINUE  
CONTINUE  
RETURN  
END

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80  
90  
100

ISN 0044  
ISN 0045  
ISN 0046  
ISN 0047  
ISN 0048  
ISN 0049

NAME	TAG	TYPE	ADD.	NAME	TAG	TYPE	ADD.	NAME	TAG	TYPE	ADD.	NAME	TAG	TYPE	ADD.		
DESMUL	C	R#4	N.R.	IDXCEQ	C	I#4	N.R.	MODEL1		I#4	000114	MULFAC	SF	I#4	001118		
NDXCOM	SF	I#4	00011C	NDXLOC	SF	I#4	000120	NDXMUL	SF	I#4	000124	VDXYS	SF	I#4	000128		
NEXCEQ	C	I#4	N.R.	NEXRIG	C	I#2	N.R.	NOCORP	SF	I#4	00012C	NOMULT	F	C	I#4	000300	
VORIS	SF	I#4	000130	NREQIM	SF	C	I#4	000568	NTERVL	F	C	I#4	000310	C	I#4	N.R.	
NUMAYR	F	C	I#4	NUMCOM	F	C	I#4	000004	NUMLOC	F	C	I#4	000300	F	C	I#4	000344
REQIMP	SF	C	R#4	RIMULT	F	C	R#4	0001E4									

\*\*\*\*\* COMMON INFORMATION \*\*\*\*\*

NAME OF COMMON BLOCK \*EXDATA\* SIZE OF BLOCK 0102C4 HEXADECIMAL BYTES

VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.
NUMAYR	I#4	000000	NEXCEQ	I#4	N.R.	IDXCEQ	I#4	N.R.
NUMRIG	I#4	000044	NEXRIG	I#2	N.R.	NEXRIG	I#2	N.R.

NAME OF COMMON BLOCK \*BSDATA\* SIZE OF BLOCK 000030 HEXADECIMAL BYTES

VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.
NUMLOC	I#4	000000	NUMCOM	I#4	000004	NTOTOC	I#4	N.R.

NAME OF COMMON BLOCK \*RIDATA\* SIZE OF BLOCK 006328 HEXADECIMAL BYTES

VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.
NOMULT	I#4	000000	DESMUL	R#4	N.R.	RIMULT	R#4	0001E4
REQIMP	R#4	00043C	NREQIM	I#4	000568	NTERVL	I#4	000310

LABEL	ADDR	LABEL	ADDR	LABEL	ADDR	LABEL	ADDR
46	000216	48	000230	50	000244	500	0002F4
525	0003F0	550	0004EC	560	000604	600	000718
94	000774	85	000890	80	0008AA	90	0008C0
100	0008DA						

\*OPTIONS IN EFFECT\* NAME= MAIN,OPT=00,LINECNT=54,SIZE=0000K,

\*OPTIONS IN EFFECT\* SOURCE,EBCDIC,NOLIST,NODECK,LOAD,MAP,NOEDIT,ID,NOXREF

\*STATISTICS\* SOURCE STATEMENTS = 48 , PROGRAM SIZE = 2330

\*STATISTICS\* NO DIAGNOSTICS GENERATED

\*\*\*\*\* END OF COMPILATION \*\*\*\*\*

49K BYTES OF CORE NOT USED

COMPILER OPTIONS - NAME= MAIN,OPT=00,LINECNT=54,SIZE=0000K,  
SOURCE,EBCDIC,NOLIST,NODECK,LOAD,MAP,NODEFIT,ID,NDXREF

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176      SUBROUTINE INPUT1
177      INTEGER TOTEMP,TOTWAG
178      INTEGER*2 NEXRIG
179      COMMON/MISC/IDRUN
180      COMMON/TAB4E/IDPORT
181      COMMON/EXDATA/NUMMAYR,NEXCEQ(10,8),IDXCEQ(10,8,11),
182      XNEXRIG(30,10,8,11),NUMRIG(30,10,8)
183      COMMON/BSDATA/NUMLOC,NUMCOM(10),NTOTOC
184      COMMON/RIDATA/NUMULT,DESMUL(8,15),RMULT(15,5),INTERVL(15,5),
185      XREQIMP(15,5),NREQIMP(40,10,15)
186      COMMON/LOCALE/CITYST(10,4),PORTNM(3),STATNM
187      COMMON/TAB4D/BSNAME(4,80),CHNRCD(2,80),
188      XHLCOM(2,80),LDCRIG(80,5)
189      CALL RIGACT
190      NEXTOC=0
191      DO 50 NDXLOC=1,NUMLOC
192      NCCORP=NUMCOM(NDXLOC)
193      DC 40 NDXCOM=1,NCCORP
194      NDXTOC=NDXTDC+1
195      DC 30 NDXDIM=1,4
196      BNAME(NDXDIM,NDXTOC)=CITYST(NDXLOC,NDXDIM)
197      CONTINUE
198      DO 40 CCNTINUE
199      CONTINUE
200      CALL FORM4D
201      CALL MULTAB
202      DO 100 NDXLOC=1,NUMLOC
203      PORTNM(1)=CITYST(NDXLOC,1)
204      PCRTNM(2)=CITYST(NDXLOC,2)
205      PORTNM(3)=CITYST(NDXLOC,3)
206      STATNM=CITYST(NDXLOC,4)
207      IDPORT=NDXLOC
208      CALL FORM4E
209      CCNTINUE
210      RETURN
211      END

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NAME	TAG	TYPE	ADD.	NAME	TAG	TYPE	ADD.	NAME	TAG	TYPE	ADD.	NAME	TAG	TYPE	ADD.	
IDRJN	C	I*4	N.R.	BSNAME	S	C	000000	CITYST	F	C	000000	DESMUL	C	R*4	N.R.	
FORM4D	SF	R*4	000000	FORM4E	SF	XF	000000	IDPORT	S	C	000000	IDXCEQ	C	I*4	N.R.	
LCRIG	C	I*4	N.R.	MULTAR	SF	XF	000000	NDXCJM	SF	C	000000	NDXDIM	SF	C	000000	
NDXLC	SF	I*4	000000	NDXTOC	SF	C	000000	NEXCEQ	C	I*4	N.R.	NEXRIG	C	I*2	N.R.	
NGCRP	SF	I*4	000000	NJMULT	C	I*4	N.R.	NREQIM	C	I*4	N.R.	NTERVL	C	I*4	N.R.	
NTJTOC	C	I*4	N.R.	NUMAYR	C	I*4	N.R.	NUMCOM	F	C	000000	NUMLOC	F	C	000000	
NUMRIG	C	I*4	N.R.	NUMCOM	C	I*4	N.R.	OTPUT1	C	I*4	000000	OTPUT1	C	I*4	000000	
PORTNM	S	C	000000	REQIMP	C	R*4	N.R.	RIGACT	SF	XF	000000	RIGACT	SF	C	R*4	N.R.
STATNM	S	C	000000	TOTEMP	C	I*4	N.R.	TOTWAG	C	I*4	N.R.	RIMULT	C	R*4	N.R.	

## \*\*\*\*\* COMMON INFORMATION \*\*\*\*\*

NAME OF COMMON BLOCK		* MISC*	SIZE OF BLOCK	000004	HEXADECIMAL BYTES
VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.
IDRJN	I*4	N.R.			
NAME OF COMMON BLOCK * TAB4E* SIZE OF BLOCK 000004 HEXADECIMAL BYTES					
VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.
IDPORT	I*4	000000			
NAME OF COMMON BLOCK * EXDATA* SIZE OF BLOCK 01020C4 HEXADECIMAL BYTES					
VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.
NUMAYR	I*4	N.R.	NUMRIG	I*4	N.R.
NUMRIG	I*4	N.R.			
NAME OF COMMON BLOCK * BSDATA* SIZE OF BLOCK 000030 HEXADECIMAL BYTES					
VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.
NUMLOC	I*4	000000	NUMCOM	I*4	000000
			NTOTDC	I*4	N.R.
NAME OF COMMON BLOCK * RIDATA* SIZE OF BLOCK 006328 HEXADECIMAL BYTES					
VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.
NUMULT	I*4	N.R.	DESMUL	R*4	N.R.
REQIMP	R*4	N.R.	NREQIM	I*4	N.R.
NAME OF COMMON BLOCK * LOCALE* SIZE OF BLOCK 000080 HEXADECIMAL BYTES					
VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.
CITYST	R*4	000000	PORTNM	R*4	000000
			STATNM	R*4	000000

NAME OF COMMON BLOCK		* TAB4D*	SIZE OF BLOCK	001040	HEXADECIMAL	BYTES					
VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.
HSNAME	3*4	000000	DMRCD	R*4	N.R.	OILCOM	R*4	N.R.	LJCRIG	I*4	N.R.



LABEL ADDR LABEL ADDR  
100 00029C

LABEL ADDR LABEL ADDR  
50 000206

LABEL ADDR LABEL ADDR  
40 0001F0

LABEL ADDR  
30 0001CA

\*OPTIONS IN EFFECT\* NAME= MAIN,DPT=00,LINECNT=54,SIZE=0000K,  
\*OPTIONS IN EFFECT\* SOURCE,ERCDIC,NOLIST,NODECK,LJAD,MAP,NJEDIT,ID,NJXREF

\*STATISTICS\* SOURCE STATEMENTS = 33 ,PROGRAM SIZE = 732

\*STATISTICS\* NO DIAGNOSTICS GENERATED

\*\*\*\*\* END OF COMPILATION \*\*\*\*\*

57K BYTES OF CORE NOT USED

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      COMPILER OPTIONS - NAME= MAIN,OPT=00,LINE=NT=54,SIZE=0000K,
      SOURCE,ERCDIC,NOLIST,NODECK,LOAD,MAP,NOEDIT,ID,NDXREF

      SUBROUTINE INPUT2
      INTEGER RUNIT,PUNIT
      INTEGER*2 NEXRIG
      COMMON/IO/RUNIT,PUNIT
      COMMON/ASSUMP/NCNRYR,NDEVYR,NPRJYR(2),NMPERP,NYRBNW(2),NWPYPP(2),
      XNILLREC,GASREC,MAXPPY,NYRBD0
      COMMON/EXDATA/NUMAYR,NEXCEQ(10,8),IDXCEQ(10,8,11),
      NEXRIG(30,10,8,11),NUMRIG(30,10,8)
      COMMON/BSOATA/NUMLOC,NUMCOM(10),NTOTOC
      COMMON/RI/ATA/NDMULT,DESMUL(8,15),RIMULT(15,5),INTERVL(15,5),
      XREQIMP(15,5),NREQIM(40,10,15)
      COMMON/LOCALE/CITYST(10,4),PORTNM(3),STATNM
      COMMON/TAB40/RSNAME(4,80),OWNRCO(2,80),
      XDILCOM(2,80),LCRIG(80,5)
      COMMON/FN/ATA/NFINDS,IYRFND(50),TYPFND(2,50),
      XSIZFND(2,50),LOGFND(50),DEPFND(50),KEYTYP(50),
      XNUMCP(20),FNDCOM(2,5,20),IDFNDL(20,6),IDCBFL(20,6,5),
      XNUMCRE(20),ASGRER(50)
      DIMENSION ANTEST(3)
      DATA ANTEST/'GAS','GAS','GAS'
      C INPUT NUMBER OF LOCATIONS.
      1010 READ(RUNIT,1010) NUMLOC
      C FORMAT(12)
      C INPUT LOCATION NAMES.
      DC 50 NDXLOC=1,NUMLOC
      READ(RUNIT,1020) (CITYST(NDXLOC,J),J=1,4)
      1020 FCRMAT(4A4)
      50 CCONTINUE
      C INPUT NUMBER OF OIL COMPANIES/LOCATION.
      1050 READ(RUNIT,1050) NUMCOM
      FCRMAT(10I2)
      NTOTOC=0
      DC 60 NDXLOC=1,NUMLOC
      NTOTOC=NTOTOC+NUMCOM(NDXLOC)
      60 CCONTINUE
      C INPUT NAMES OF OWNERS AND OIL COMPANIES.
      C (BLANK FIELDS WILL SOMETIMES BE REQUIRED IN THIS INPUT)
      DO 65 NDXTOC=1,NTOTOC
      READ(RUNIT,1060) (OWNRCO(J,NDXTOC),J=1,2),
      XLOILCOM(K,NDXTOC),K=1,2)
      1060 FCRMAT(2A4,2X,2A4)
      65 CCONTINUE
      C INPUT NUMBER OF ACTIVE YEARS.
      READ(RUNIT,1010) NUMAYR
      DC 74 NDXYRS=1,NUMAYR
      DO 72 NDXLOC=1,10
      DC 70 NDXCOM=1,8
      NUMRIG(NDXYRS,NDXLOC,NDXCOM)=3
      DO 69 NDXCEQ=1,11
      NEXRIG(NDXYRS,NDXLOC,NDXCOM,NDXCEQ)=0

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ISN 0038      CCNTINUE
ISN 0039      CCNTINUE
ISN 0040      CCNTINUE
ISN 0041      CCNTINUE
ISN 0042      C
ISN 0043      ALLOCATE EXPLORATORY RIGS BY YEAR,PORT,OIL C.O., AND CEQ.
ISN 0044      DO 100 NDXLOC=1,NUMLOC
ISN 0045      NCCORP=NUMCOM(NDXLOC)
ISN 0046      DC 90 NDXCOM=1,NOCORP
ISN 0047      READ(RUNIT,1000) 'EXCEQ(NDXLOC,NDXCOM)
ISN 0048      IF(INEXCEQ(NDXLOC,NDXCOM) .EQ. 0) GO TO 90
ISN 0049      READ(RUNIT,1062) (IDXCEQ(NDXLOC,NDXCOM,NDXDIM=1,11)
ISN 0050      FORMAT(11I2)
ISN 0051      NUMCEO=NEXCEO(NDXLOC,NDXCOM)
ISN 0052      DO 80 NDXEXC=1,NUMCEO
ISN 0053      NDXCEQ=IDXCEQ(NDXLOC,NDXCOM,NDXEXC)
ISN 0054      READ(RUNIT,1065) (NEXRIG(NDXYS,NDXLOC,NDXCOM,NDXCEQ),
ISN 0055      NDXYS=1,NUMAYR)
ISN 0056      FCRRAT(3012)
ISN 0057      DC 78 NDXYS=1,NUMAYR
ISN 0058      NUMRIG(NDXYS,NDXLOC,NDXCOM)=NUMRIG(NDXYS,NDXLOC,NDXCOM)+
ISN 0059      NEXRIG(NDXYS,NDXLOC,NDXCOM,NDXCEQ)
ISN 0060      CONTINUE
ISN 0061      CONTINUE
ISN 0062      CONTINUE
ISN 0063      C
ISN 0064      INPUT THE NUMBER OF FINDS.
ISN 0065      READ(RUNIT,1000) NFINDS
ISN 0066      FORMAT(12)
ISN 0067      C
ISN 0068      INPUT YR. OF FIND,TYPE,SIZE,CEQ CIRCLE, AND
ISN 0069      WATER DEPTH.
ISN 0070      READ(RUNIT,1005) (IYRFND(NDXFND),TYPFND(1,NDXFND),
ISN 0071      XTYPFND(2,NDXFND),SIZEFND(1,NDXFND),SIZEFND(2,NDXFND),
ISN 0072      XLCCFND(NDXFND),DEPFND(NDXFND),NDXFND=1,NFINDS)
ISN 0073      FORMAT(12,2A4,2E10.4,12,8X,F5.0)
ISN 0074      KEYTYP=1 IMPLIES GAS, =2 IMPLIES OIL AND GAS.
ISN 0075      DO 15 NDXFND=1,NFINDS
ISN 0076      KEYTYP(NDXFND)=1
ISN 0077      DC 14 NDXDIM=1,3
ISN 0078      IF(TYPFND(1,NDXFND) .EQ. ANTEST(NDXDIM)) GO TO 15
ISN 0079      CONTINUE
ISN 0080      CONTINUE
ISN 0081      KEYTYP(NDXFND)=2
ISN 0082      C
ISN 0083      INPUT THE NUMBER OF COMPANIES/FIND.
ISN 0084      READ(RUNIT,1006) NUMCPF
ISN 0085      FORMAT(20I2)
ISN 0086      C
ISN 0087      INPUT NAMES OF COMPANIES ASSOCIATED WITH EA. FIND.
ISN 0088      DC 25 NDXFND=1,NFINDS
ISN 0089      IF(NUMCPF(NDXFND) .EQ. 0) GO TO 25
ISN 0090      MAXCPF=NUMCPF(NDXFND)
ISN 0091      DO 20 NDXCOM=1,MAXCPF
ISN 0092      READ(RUNIT,1008) (FNDCOM(NDXDIM,NDXCOM,NDXFND),NDXDIM=1,2)
ISN 0093      FCRRAT(244)
ISN 0094      1008

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ISN 0082      20  CONTINUE
ISN 0083      25  CONTINUE
C              EACH FIND CAN BE CORRELATED WITH UP TO
C              6 DIFFERENT PORTS. INPUT THESE CORRELATIONS.
ISN 0084      C    DO 30 NDXFND=1,NFINDS
ISN 0085      1009 READ(RUNIT,1009) (IDFNDL(NDXFND,NDXDIM),NDXDIM=1,6)
ISN 0086      30  FFORMAT(6I2)
ISN 0087      C    CONTINUE
ISN 0088      C    IDENTIFY OIL CO. ASSOCIATED WITH PLATFORMS INITIATED
ISN 0089      C    BY FIND AND PORT.
ISN 0090      C    DD 45 NDXFND=1,NFINDS
ISN 0091      C    NUMDIV=0
ISN 0092      C    DO 40 NDXDIM=1,6
ISN 0093      C    IF(IDFNDL(NDXFND,NDXDIM).EQ.0) GO TO 40
ISN 0094      C    NDXLOC=IDFNDL(NDXFND,NDXDIM)
ISN 0095      C    READ(RUNIT,1112) (IDCBFL(NDXFND,NDXLOC,NDXCOM),NDXCOM=1,5)
ISN 0096      1112 FFORMAT(5I2)
ISN 0097      C    DC 35 NDXDM2=1,5
C              IF(IDCBFL(NDXFND,NDXLOC,NDXDM2).EQ.0) GO TO 40
C              *****
C              THIS CONDITIONAL BRANCH HAS BEEN ADDED TO EXCLUDE COUNTING
C              A COMPANY THAT HAS MOVED FROM ONE PORT TO ANOTHER AS TWO
C              COMPANIES.
C              MODIFICATION MADE BY E. DREYER, D. T. I.
C              JULY 22, 1976
C              *****
ISN 0099      C    ***** IF(IDCBFL(NDXFND,NDXLOC,NDXDM2).LT.0) GO TO 40
ISN 0101      C    ***** NUMDIV=NUMDIV+1
ISN 0102      35  CONTINUE
ISN 0103      40  NUMCRE(NDXFND)=NUMDIV
ISN 0104      C    CONTINUE
ISN 0105      C    INPUT NUMBER OF MULTIPLIERS.
ISN 0106      C    READ(RUNIT,1010) NOMULT
ISN 0107      C    DO 150 NDXMUL=1,NOMULT
ISN 0108      1090 READ(RUNIT,1090) (DESMUL(NDXDIM,NDXMUL),NDXDIM=1,8)
ISN 0109      C    FFORMAT(8A4)
C              READ(RUNIT,2010) (RIMULT(NDXMUL,NDXACT),INTERVL(NDXMUL,NDXACT),
C              NDXACT=1,5)
ISN 0110      2010 FFORMAT(5(F7.2,I2,1X))
ISN 0111      150 CONTINUE
ISN 0112      C    RETURN
ISN 0113      C    END

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NAME	TAG	TYPE	ADD.	NAME	TAG	TYPE	ADD.	NAME	TAG	TYPE	ADD.	NAME	TAG	TYPE	ADD.	NAME	TAG	TYPE	ADD.	NAME	TAG	TYPE	ADD.
ANTEST	J	F	000144	ASSREP	K	F	000148	PUNIT	C	I	000148	BSNAME	C	R	000148	RUNIT	F	C	000148	CITYST	S	C	000000
DEPEND	S	C	000484	DESMUL	S	C	000004	FNDCOM	S	C	000004	INDNDL	SF	C	000094	GASREC	C	R	000094	INDCEQ	SF	C	000144
IRCONW	F	XF	000000	IDCBFL	S	C	000094	KEYTYP	S	C	000094	MAXPPY	S	C	000094	LOCEND	S	C	000094	LOCEND	S	C	000094
INPUT2	I	4	00014C	IYFEND	S	C	000094	MAXPPY	S	C	000094	NDXCEQ	SF	C	000154	NCONYR	C	I	000154	NDXCOM	SF	C	000154
LOGRIG	C	I	00014C	MAXCPF	SF	C	000154	NDXACT	F	I	000154	NDXCEQ	SF	C	000154	NDXCOM	SF	C	000154	NDXCEQ	SF	C	000154
NDEVVR	C	I	00014C	NDXACT	F	I	000154	NDXCEQ	SF	C	000154	NDXCEQ	SF	C	000154	NDXCEQ	SF	C	000154	NDXCEQ	SF	C	000154
NDXOIM	SF	I	000160	NDXCEQ	SF	C	000154	NDXCEQ	SF	C	000154	NDXCEQ	SF	C	000154	NDXCEQ	SF	C	000154	NDXCEQ	SF	C	000154
NDXJTC	SF	I	000170	NDXCEQ	SF	C	000154	NDXCEQ	SF	C	000154	NDXCEQ	SF	C	000154	NDXCEQ	SF	C	000154	NDXCEQ	SF	C	000154
NEXCEQ	SF	C	000004	NEXRIG	SF	C	000004	NEXRIG	SF	C	000004	NEXRIG	SF	C	000004	NEXRIG	SF	C	000004	NEXRIG	SF	C	000004
NOMULT	SF	C	000000	NPRJYR	SF	C	000000	NPRJYR	SF	C	000000	NPRJYR	SF	C	000000	NPRJYR	SF	C	000000	NPRJYR	SF	C	000000
NTJTC	SF	C	00002C	NUMAYR	SF	C	000000	NUMAYR	SF	C	000000	NUMAYR	SF	C	000000	NUMAYR	SF	C	000000	NUMAYR	SF	C	000000
NUMCPE	SF	C	000644	NUMCRE	S	C	000644	NUMCRE	S	C	000644	NUMCRE	S	C	000644	NUMCRE	S	C	000644	NUMCRE	S	C	000644
NUMRIG	SF	C	000044	NWPERP	S	C	000044	NWPERP	S	C	000044	NWPERP	S	C	000044	NWPERP	S	C	000044	NWPERP	S	C	000044
NYRBD	SF	C	000044	OILCOM	S	C	000044	OILCOM	S	C	000044	OILCOM	S	C	000044	OILCOM	S	C	000044	OILCOM	S	C	000044
PORTNM	C	R	000044	REOIMP	S	C	000044	REOIMP	S	C	000044	REOIMP	S	C	000044	REOIMP	S	C	000044	REOIMP	S	C	000044
STATNM	C	R	000044	TYPEND	S	C	000044	TYPEND	S	C	000044	TYPEND	S	C	000044	TYPEND	S	C	000044	TYPEND	S	C	000044

\*\*\*\*\* COMMON INFORMATION \*\*\*\*\*

NAME OF COMMON BLOCK \* IO\* SIZE OF BLOCK 000038 HEXADECIMAL BYTES

VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.
RUNIT	I	000000	PUNIT	I	000000	NPROYR	I	000000	NWPERP	I	000000

NAME OF COMMON BLOCK \*ASSUMP\* SIZE OF BLOCK 000034 HEXADECIMAL BYTES

VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.
NCONYR	I	000000	NDEVVR	I	000000	NPROYR	I	000000	NWPERP	I	000000
NYRBD	I	000000	NWPERP	I	000000	OILREC	I	000000	GASREC	I	000000
MAXPPY	I	000000	NYRBD	I	000000						

NAME OF COMMON BLOCK \*EXDATA\* SIZE OF BLOCK 0102C4 HEXADECIMAL BYTES

VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.
NUMAYR	I	000000	NEXCEQ	I	000004	INDCEQ	I	000144	VEXRIG	I	000F04
NUMRIG	I	000044									

NAME OF COMMON BLOCK \*RSDATA\* SIZE OF BLOCK 000030 HEXADECIMAL BYTES

VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.
NUMLJC	I	000000	NUMCOM	I	000004	NTOTOC	I	00002C			

NAME OF COMMON BLOCK \*RIDATA\* SIZE OF BLOCK 006328 HEXADECIMAL BYTES

VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.
NMULT	I*4	000000	DESMUL	R*4	000004	NTERVL	I*4	000310
REOIMP	R*4	N.R.	NREQIM	I*4	N.R.			

## NAME OF COMMON BLOCK \*LOCALE\* SIZE OF BLOCK 000080 HEXADECIMAL BYTES

VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.
CITYST	R*4	000000	PORTNM	R*4	N.R.			
			STATNM	R*4	N.R.			

## NAME OF COMMON BLOCK \*TAB4D\* SIZE OF BLOCK 001040 HEXADECIMAL BYTES

VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.
ASNAME	R*4	N.R.	OWNRCD	R*4	000500	LOCRIQ	I*4	N.R.
			OILCOM	R*4	000780			

## NAME OF COMMON BLOCK \*FYDATA\* SIZE OF BLOCK 001600 HEXADECIMAL BYTES

VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.
VFINDS	I*4	000000	IYFEND	I*4	000304	SIZFND	R*4	00025C
LOCFND	I*4	0003EC	DEPND	R*4	000484	NUMCPE	I*4	000544
FNJCOM	R*4	000694	IDFNOL	I*4	000984	NUMCRE	I*4	0014F4
ASGRER	R*4	N.R.						

LABEL	ADDR	LABEL	ADDR	LABEL	ADDR	LABEL	ADDR
50	0033A0	60	003408	65	0004C8	69	0005A0
70	000536	72	0005CC	74	0005E2	78	000880
80	00089A	90	0008B0	100	0008C6	14	0009F0
15	000A1A	20	000AF8	25	000B0E	30	000888
35	000CF0	40	000D12	45	000D3C	150	000E52

\*OPTIONS IN EFFECT\* NAME= MAIN,DPT=00,LINECNT=54,SIZE=0000K,

\*OPTIONS IN EFFECT\* SOURCE,EBCDIC,NOLIST,NODECK,LOAD,MAP,NOEDIT,LD,NXREF

\*STATISTICS\* SOURCE STATEMENTS = 112 ,PROGRAM SIZE = 3730

\*STATISTICS\* NO DIAGNOSTICS GENERATED

\*\*\*\*\* END OF COMPILATION \*\*\*\*\*

37K BYTES OF CORE NOT USED

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COMPILER OPTIONS - NAME= MAIN,OPT=00,LINECT=54,SIZE=0000K,
SOURCE,EBCDIC,NOLIST,NODECK,LOAD,MAP,NODEDIT,ID,NXREF

TSN 0002 SUBROUTINE MODEL2
TSN 0003 INTEGER*2 NPTFMI,NPTFMD,NPTFMP,NJMIYR
TSN 0004 INTEGER*2 NEXRIG
TSN 0005 DIMENSION NWORK(40)
TSN 0006 COMMON/ASSUMP/NCNRYR,NDEVYR,NPRJYR(2),NMPERP,VYRBD(2),NWPYPP(2),
TSN 0007 XOILREC,GASREC,MAXPPY,NYRBD
TSN 0008 COMMON/EXDATA/NUMAYR,NEXCEO(10,8),IDXCEO(10,8,11),
TSN 0009 NEXRIG(30,10,8,11),NUMRIG(30,10,8)
TSN 0010 COMMON/8DATA/NUMLOC,NUMCOM(10),NTOTOC
TSN 0011 COMMON/RIDATA/NUMULT,DESMUL(8,15),QIMULT(15,5),INTERVL(15,5),
TSN 0012 XREQIMP(15,5),NREQIM(40,10,15)
TSN 0013 COMMON/FNDATA/NFINDS,IYRFND(50),TYPEFND(2,50),
TSN 0014 XSIZFND(2,50),LOCFND(50),DEPFND(50),KEYTYP(50),
TSN 0015 NUMCPE(20),FNDCOM(2,5,20),IDFNDL(20,6),IDCBFL(20,6,5),
TSN 0016 XNUMCRE(20),ASGRER(50)
TSN 0017 COMMON/PEDATA/NPTFMI(6,5,20,40),NPTFMD(6,5,20,40),
TSN 0018 XNPTFMP(6,5,20,40),NUMIYR(6,5,20),PFPERF(50)
TSN 0019 ZERO=OUT VPTFMI,NPTFMD,NPTFMP.
TSN 0020 DC 120 I=1,6
TSN 0021 DO 119 J=1,5
TSN 0022 DO 118 K=1,20
TSN 0023 DC 117 L=1,40
TSN 0024 NPTFMI(I,J,K,L)=0
TSN 0025 NPTFMD(I,J,K,L)=0
TSN 0026 NPTFMP(I,J,K,L)=0
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ISN 0038      DC 108 NDXDM2=1.5
ISN 0039      IF (IDCBEL(NDXFND,NDXLLOC,NDXDM2) .EQ. 0) GO TO 110
ISN 0040      NDXCOM=IDCBEL(NDXFND,NDXLLOC,NDXDM2)
ISN 0041      IF (NDXCOM .LT. 0) GO TO 108
ISN 0042      NPFDIS=PPERF(NDXFND)/NUMCRE(NDXFND)+0.5
ISN 0043      NUMCRE(NDXFND)=NUMCRE(NDXFND)-1
ISN 0044      PPERF(NDXFND)=PPERF(NDXFND)-NPFDIS
ISN 0045      DO 106 NDXYS=1,20
ISN 0046      IF (NPFDIS .GT. MAXPPY) GO TO 104
ISN 0047      NPTEMD(NDXLLOC,NDXCOM,NDXFND,NDXYS)=NPFDIS
ISN 0048      GO TO 108
ISN 0049      104 NPTEMD(NDXLLOC,NDXCOM,NDXFND,NDXYS)=MAXPPY
ISN 0050      NPFDIS=NPFDIS-MAXPPY
ISN 0051      CONTINUE
ISN 0052      106 CONTINUE
ISN 0053      108 CONTINUE
ISN 0054      110 CONTINUE
ISN 0055      140 CONTINUE
ISN 0056      C
ISN 0057      C
ISN 0058      USING THE YR. OF EA. FIND AND THE NO. OF CONSTRUCTION YRS. ASSUMED,
ISN 0059      CALCULATE THE PLATFORM INSTALLATION SCHEDULE.
ISN 0060      DO 145 NDXFND=1,NFINDS
ISN 0061      DC 139 NDXLOC=1.6
ISN 0062      DC 138 NDXCOM=1.5
ISN 0063      NCOUNT=0
ISN 0064      IF (NPTEMD(NDXLLOC,NDXCOM,NDXFND,1) .EQ. 0) GO TO 138
ISN 0065      NDXIYR=IYRFND(NDXFND)+NCOUNTYR
ISN 0066      DO 142 NDXYS=1,20
ISN 0067      IF (NPTEMD(NDXLLOC,NDXCOM,NDXFND,NDXYS) .EQ. 0) GO TO 138
ISN 0068      NPTEMI(NDXLLOC,NDXCOM,NDXFND,NDXIYR)=
ISN 0069      NPTEMD(NDXLLOC,NDXCOM,NDXFND,NDXYS)
ISN 0070      NPTEMD(NDXLLOC,NDXCOM,NDXFND,NDXYS)=0
ISN 0071      NCOUNT=NCOUNT+1
ISN 0072      NDXIYR=NDXIYR+1
ISN 0073      CCONTINUE
ISN 0074      142 CCONTINUE
ISN 0075      NUMIYR(NDXLLOC,NDXCOM,NDXFND)=NCOUNT
ISN 0076      CCONTINUE
ISN 0077      138 CCONTINUE
ISN 0078      139 CCONTINUE
ISN 0079      145 C
ISN 0080      NOW CALCULATE THE PLATFORM DRILLING SCHEDULE.
ISN 0081      DC 149 NDXFND=1,NFINDS
ISN 0082      DC 135 NDXLOC=1.6
ISN 0083      DO 134 NDXCOM=1.5
ISN 0084      IF (NUMIYR(NDXLLOC,NDXCOM,NDXFND) .EQ. 0) GO TO 134
ISN 0085      NUMYS=NUMIYR(NDXLLOC,NDXCOM,NDXFND)
ISN 0086      NDXIYR=IYRFND(NDXFND)+NCOUNTYR
ISN 0087      DC 148 NDMMY=1,NUMYRS
ISN 0088      NDXYR=NDXIYR+NYRBD0
ISN 0089      NSUM=NPTEMI(NDXLLOC,NDXCOM,NDXFND,NDXIYR)
ISN 0090      DC 146 J=1,NDEYR
ISN 0091      NPTEMD(NDXLLOC,NDXCOM,NDXFND,NDXIYR)=
ISN 0092      NPTEMD(NDXLLOC,NDXCOM,NDXFND,NDXIYR)+NSUM
ISN 0093      NDXYR=NDXIYR+1
ISN 0094      146 NDXYR=NDXIYR+1
ISN 0095      148 CCONTINUE
ISN 0096      134 CCONTINUE
ISN 0097      135 CCONTINUE

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ISN 0184	526		REQIMP(NDXMUL,2)=RIMULT(NDXMUL,2)*REQIMP(3,2)	564
ISN 0185		X	NREQIM(NDXYS,NDXLOC,NDXMUL)=NREQIM(NDXYS,NDXLOC,NDXMUL)+	565
ISN 0186			GO TO 296	566
ISN 0187	551		REQIMP(NDXMUL,2)=RIMULT(NDXMUL,2)/100.*	567
			(REQIMP(6,2)+REQIMP(7,2)+REQIMP(8,2))	568
ISN 0188		X	NREQIM(NDXYS,NDXLOC,NDXMUL)=NREQIM(NDXYS,NDXLOC,NDXMUL)+	569
		X	REQIMP(NDXMUL,2)+0.5)	570
ISN 0189			GO TO 296	571
ISN 0190	561		REQIMP(NDXMUL,2)=RIMULT(NDXMUL,2)*	572
		X	(REQIMP(6,2)+REQIMP(7,2)+REQIMP(8,2))	573
ISN 0191		X	NREQIM(NDXYS,NDXLOC,NDXMUL)=VREQIM(NDXYS,NDXLOC,NDXMUL)+	574
		X	REQIMP(NDXMUL,2)+0.5)	575
			GO TO 296	576
	700		CONTINUE	577
			IF(INTERV(NDXMUL,2).EQ.0) GO TO 291	578
			MULFAC=MULFAC/INTERV(NDXMUL,2)	579
			IF(NPLTFI-MULFAC*INTERV(NDXMUL,2).NE.0) MULFAC=MULFAC+1	580
291			REQIMP(NDXMUL,2)=MULFAC*RIMULT(NDXMUL,2)	581
			NREQIM(NDXYS,NDXLOC,NDXMUL)=VREQIM(NDXYS,NDXLOC,NDXMUL)+	582
		X	REQIMP(NDXMUL,2)+0.5)	583
296			IF(NPLTFD.EQ.0) GO TO 297	584
			MULFAC=NPLTFD	585
			GO TO (800-800-800+800,502,527,800+552,	586
		X	562,800,800,800,800,800),NDXMUL	587
502			REQIMP(NDXMUL,3)=RIMULT(NDXMUL,3)*REQIMP(5,3)	588
		X	NREQIM(NDXYS,NDXLOC,NDXMUL)=NREQIM(NDXYS,NDXLOC,NDXMUL)+	589
			REQIMP(NDXMUL,3)+0.5)	590
			GO TO 297	591
527			REQIMP(NDXMUL,3)=RIMULT(NDXMUL,3)*REQIMP(3,3)	592
		X	NREQIM(NDXYS,NDXLOC,NDXMUL)=NREQIM(NDXYS,NDXLOC,NDXMUL)+	593
			REQIMP(NDXMUL,3)+0.5)	594
			GO TO 297	595
552			REQIMP(NDXMUL,3)=RIMULT(NDXMUL,3)/100.*	596
		X	(REQIMP(6,3)+REQIMP(7,3)+REQIMP(8,3))	597
		X	NREQIM(NDXYS,NDXLOC,NDXMUL)=NREQIM(NDXYS,NDXLOC,NDXMUL)+	598
			REQIMP(NDXMUL,3)+0.5)	599
		X	GO TO 297	600
562			REQIMP(NDXMUL,3)=RIMULT(NDXMUL,3)*	601
		X	(REQIMP(6,3)+REQIMP(7,3)+REQIMP(8,3))	602
		X	NREQIM(NDXYS,NDXLOC,NDXMUL)=NREQIM(NDXYS,NDXLOC,NDXMUL)+	603
			REQIMP(NDXMUL,3)+0.5)	604
			GO TO 297	605
	800		CONTINUE	606
			IF(INTERV(NDXMUL,3).EQ.0) GO TO 292	607
			MULFAC=MULFAC/INTERV(NDXMUL,3)	608
			IF(NPLTFD-MULFAC*INTERV(NDXMUL,3).NE.0) MULFAC=MULFAC+1	609
292			REQIMP(NDXMUL,3)=MULFAC*RIMULT(NDXMUL,3)	610
			NREQIM(NDXYS,NDXLOC,NDXMUL)=NREQIM(NDXYS,NDXLOC,NDXMUL)+	611
		X	REQIMP(NDXMUL,3)+0.5)	612
297			IF(NPLTFP.EQ.0) GO TO 295	613
			MULFAC=NPLTFP	614
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ISN 0228      GO TO (900,900,900,900,900,503,528,900,553,
X             563,900,900,900,900,900),NDXMUL
C             GO TO (900,900,950,900,900,503,528,900,553,
C             563,900,900,900,900,900),NDXMUL
C *****
C             THE FOLLOWING CODE, WHICH HAS BEEN LEFT IN THE PROGRAM
C             AS COMMENTS, HAS BEEN MOVED TO THE WORK-OVER ROUTINE.
C             MODIFICATION MADE BY E. DREVER, J. T. I.
C             JULY 22, 1976
C *****
C 950          REQIMP(NDXMUL,4)=MULFAC*RIMULT(NDXMUL,4)
C             NINTGR=REQIMP(NDXMUL,4)
C             COMPAR=NINTGR
C             IF (COMPAR .EQ. REQIMP(NDXMUL,4)) GO TO 952
C             NINTGR=NINTGR+1
C 952          IF (NINTGR .LT. 2) NINTGR=2
C             NREQIM(NDXYRS,NDXLLOC,NDXMUL)=VREQIM(NDXYRS,NDXLLOC,NDXMUL)+
C             NINTGR
C             GO TO 295
C 503          REQIMP(NDXMUL,4)=RIMULT(NDXMUL,4)*REQIMP(5,4)
X             NREQIM(NDXYRS,NDXLLOC,NDXMUL)=NREQIM(NDXYRS,NDXLLOC,NDXMUL)+
X             (REQIMP(NDXMUL,4)+0.5)
C             GO TO 295
C 528          REQIMP(NDXMUL,4)=RIMULT(NDXMUL,4)*REQIMP(3,4)
X             NREQIM(NDXYRS,NDXLLOC,NDXMUL)=VREQIM(NDXYRS,NDXLLOC,NDXMUL)+
X             (REQIMP(NDXMUL,4)+0.5)
C             GO TO 295
C 553          REQIMP(NDXMUL,4)=RIMULT(NDXMUL,4)/100.*
X             (REQIMP(6,4)+REQIMP(7,4)+REQIMP(8,4))
C             NREQIM(NDXYRS,NDXLLOC,NDXMUL)=NREQIM(NDXYRS,NDXLLOC,NDXMUL)+
X             (REQIMP(NDXMUL,4)+0.5)
C             GO TO 295
C 563          REQIMP(NDXMUL,4)=RIMULT(NDXMUL,4)*
X             (REQIMP(6,4)+REQIMP(7,4)+REQIMP(8,4))
X             NREQIM(NDXYRS,NDXLLOC,NDXMUL)=NREQIM(NDXYRS,NDXLLOC,NDXMUL)+
X             (REQIMP(NDXMUL,4)+0.5)
C             GO TO 295
C 900          CONTINUE
X             IF (INTERVL(NDXMUL,4) .EQ. 0) GO TO 293
X             MULFAC=MULFAC/INTERVL(NDXMUL,4)
X             IF (NPLTFP=MULFAC*INTERVL(NDXMUL,4) .NE. 0) MULFAC=MULFAC+1
C 293          REQIMP(NDXMUL,4)=MULFAC*RIMULT(NDXMUL,4)
X             NREQIM(NDXYRS,NDXLLOC,NDXMUL)=NREQIM(NDXYRS,NDXLLOC,NDXMUL)+
X             (REQIMP(NDXMUL,4)+0.5)
C 295          CONTINUE
C 290          CONTINUE
C 300          CONTINUE
C 400          CONTINUE
C             DETERMINE REQ/IMPACTS FOR WORKOVER.
C             DO 475 NDXLLOC=1,NUMLOC
C             NOCORP=NUMCOM(NDXLLOC)
C             DO 440 NDXCORP=1,NOCORP

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ISN 0300	554		REQIMP(NDXMUL,5)=RIMULT(NDXMUL,5)/100.*	720
		X	(REQIMP(6,5)+REQIMP(7,5)+REQIMP(8,5))	721
ISN 0301			NPEQIM(NDXYRS,NDXLOC,NDXMUL)=NREQIM(NDXYRS,NDXLCC,NDXMUL)+	722
		X	(REQIMP(NDXMUL,5)+0.5)	723
ISN 0302			GO TO 450	724
ISN 0303	564		REQIMP(NDXMUL,5)=RIMULT(NDXMUL,5)*	725
		X	(REQIMP(6,5)+REQIMP(7,5)+REQIMP(8,5))	726
ISN 0304			NREQIM(NDXYRS,NDXLOC,NDXMUL)=NREQIM(NDXYRS,NDXLCC,NDXMUL)+	727
		X	(REQIMP(NDXMUL,5)+0.5)	728
ISN 0305			GO TO 450	729
ISN 0306	1000		CONTINUE	730
ISN 0307			IF(INTERVL(NDXMUL,5)-EQ. 0) GO TO 445	731
ISN 0309			MULFAC=MULFAC/INTERVL(NDXMUL,5)	732
ISN 0310			IF(NDWRK(NDXYRS)-MULFAC*INTERVL(NDXMUL,5)-NE. 0) MULFAC=MULFAC+1	733
ISN 0312	445		REQIMP(NDXMUL,5)=MULFAC*RIMULT(NDXMUL,5)	734
ISN 0313			NREQIM(NDXYRS,NDXLOC,NDXMUL)=NREQIM(NDXYRS,NDXLCC,NDXMUL)+	735
		X	(REQIMP(NDXMUL,5)+0.5)	736
ISN 0314	450		CONTINUE	737
ISN 0315	460		CCNTINUE	738
ISN 0316	440		CONTINUE	739
ISN 0317	475		CONTINUE	740
ISN 0318			RETURN	741
ISN 0319			END	742

NAME	TAG	TYPE	ADD.	NAME	TAG	TYPE	ADD.	NAME	TAG	TYPE	ADD.	NAME	TAG	TYPE	ADD.	
ISF	I*4	00023C		J	SF	I*4	000240	K	SF	I*4	000244	L	SF	I*4	000248	
NSUM	SF	I*4	00024C	NSTJP	SF	I*4	000250	NTEST	SF	I*4	000254	ASGRER	S	C	R*4	
CCMPAR	S	R*4	000258	DEPFND	C	R*4	N.R.	DESMUL	C	R*4	N.R.	FNDCOM	C	R*4	001544	
GASR=C	F	C	R*4	IDCBEL	F	C	000894	IDFNDL	F	C	000984	IDXCEQ	C	I*4	N.R.	
TYRFD	F	C	I*4	KEYTPE	SF	I*4	00025C	KEYTYP	F	C	00037C	LOCEND	C	I*4	N.R.	
MAXPPY	F	C	I*4	MODEL2	SF	I*4	000260	MULFAC	SF	I*4	000264	NCONYR	F	C	000300	
NCOUNT	SF	I*4	000268	NDEVYR	F	C	000034	NDUMMY	SF	I*4	00026C	NDXCM	SF	I*4	000270	
NDXDM	SF	I*4	000274	NDXDM2	SF	I*4	000278	NDXDYR	SF	I*4	00027C	NDXFM	SF	I*4	000280	
NDXEND	SF	I*4	000284	NDXIVR	SF	I*4	000288	NDXLOC	SF	I*4	00028C	NDXMUL	SF	I*4	000290	
NDXPSV	SF	I*4	000294	NDXPYR	SF	I*4	000298	NDXTYP	SF	I*4	00029C	VDXYRS	SF	I*4	0002A0	
NEXCEQ	C	I*4	N.R.	NEXRIG	C	I*2	N.R.	NFINDS	F	C	000000	NINTGR	SF	I*4	0002A4	
NOCORP	SF	I*4	0002A8	NOMULT	F	C	000000	NORIGS	SF	I*4	0002AC	NOWORK	SF	I*4	0002D4	
NPDITS	SF	I*4	0002B0	NPLTFD	SF	I*4	000284	NPLTFI	SF	I*4	000288	NPLTFP	SF	I*4	00028C	
NPROYR	F	C	I*4	NPTFMD	SF	I*2	000880	VPTFMI	SF	C	I*2	000000	NPTFMP	SF	C	I*2
NREOIM	SF	C	I*4	NSTART	SF	I*4	0002C0	NTERVL	F	C	000310	VTJTC	C	I*4	N.R.	
NTOTAD	SF	I*4	0002C4	NUMAYR	F	C	000000	NUMCOM	F	C	000304	NUMCPF	C	I*4	000644	
NUMCRE	SF	C	I*4	NUMIYR	SF	C	I*2	023280	NUMLOC	F	C	000000	NUMRIG	F	C	000D44
NUMYRS	SF	I*4	0002C8	NWELLS	SF	I*4	0002CC	NWPERP	F	C	000010	WHPYPP	F	C	00001C	
NWADOPY	SF	I*4	0002D0	NYRBD	F	C	I*4	000030	NYRBD	F	C	000014	OILREC	F	C	000024
PEPERF	SF	C	R*4	REQIMP	SF	C	R*4	00043C	RIMULT	F	C	0001E4	SIZEND	F	C	00025C
TYRFD	C	R*4	N.R.													

\*\*\*\*\* COMMON INFORMATION \*\*\*\*\*

NAME OF COMMON BLOCK \*ASSUMP\* SIZE OF BLOCK 000034 HEXADECIMAL BYTES

VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.
NCONYR	I*4	000030	NDEVYR	I*4	000004	NPROYR	I*4	000008
NYRBD	I*4	000014	NWPPY	I*4	00001C	OILREC	R*4	000024
MAXPPY	I*4	00002C	NYRBD	I*4	000030			

NAME OF COMMON BLOCK \*EXDATA\* SIZE OF BLOCK 0102C4 HEXADECIMAL BYTES

VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.
NUMAYR	I*4	000000	NEXCEQ	I*4	N.R.	INDEXEQ	I*4	N.R.
NUMRIG	I*4	000044						

NAME OF COMMON BLOCK \*BSDATA\* SIZE OF BLOCK 000030 HEXADECIMAL BYTES

VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.
NUMLJC	I*4	000000	NUMCOM	I*4	000004	NTOTOC	I*4	N.R.

NAME OF COMMON BLOCK \*RIDATA\* SIZE OF BLOCK 006328 HEXADECIMAL BYTES

VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.
NOMULT	I*4	000000	DESMUL	R*4	N.R.	RIMULT	R*4	0001E4



REGIMP 2\*4 00043C NREQIM 1\*4 000568

NAME OF COMMON BLOCK \*FNDDATA\* SIZE OF BLOCK 00160C HEXADECIMAL BYTES

VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.
NFINDS	1*4	000000	IYRFND	1*4	000004	TYPFND	2*4	N.R.	SIZFND	2*4	00025C
LJCFND	1*4	N.R.	DEPFND	2*4	N.R.	KEYTYP	1*4	00057C	NUMCPF	1*4	000644
FNDCCOM	2*4	N.R.	IDFNDL	1*4	0009B4	IDCBFL	1*4	000B94	NUMCRE	1*4	0014F4
ASGPER	2*4	001544									

NAME OF COMMON BLOCK \*PFDDATA\* SIZE OF BLOCK 0237F8 HEXADECIMAL BYTES

VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.
NPTFMI	1*2	000000	NPTFND	1*2	00B880	VPTFMP	1*2	017700
PFPERF	2*4	023730						0232B3

LABEL	ADDR	LABEL	ADDR	LABEL	ADDR	LABEL	ADDR
117	000752	118	000768	119	00077E	120	000794
210	00073E	215	000856	225	00097C	104	0008EC
106	000C36	108	000C5C	110	000C72	140	000C88
142	000E52	138	000E68	139	000EB4	145	000ECA
146	001078	148	00109E	134	0010C0	135	0010D6
149	0010EC	150	0011A4	160	001314	155	00147C
124	00149E	125	001484	170	0014CA	174	001532
176	00154C	178	001566	500	001610	525	00170C
550	001808	560	001920	600	001A34	184	001A90
185	001BAC	180	0018C6	190	001BDC	200	001BF6
280	001CE8	501	001D82	526	001E7E	551	001F7A
561	002092	700	0021A6	291	002202	296	00231E
502	00234C	527	002448	552	002544	562	00265C
800	002770	292	0027CC	297	0028E8	503	002916
528	002A12	553	00280E	563	002C26	900	002D3A
293	002D96	295	002EB2	290	002ECC	300	002EE2
400	002EFC	405	002F3E	420	0030E0	425	0030F6
430	00310C	950	003174	952	003244	504	0032CA
529	003326	554	0034C2	564	0035DA	1000	0036EE
445	00375A	450	003876	460	003890	440	0038A6
475	00388C						

\*OPTIONS IN EFFECT\* NAME= MAIN,OPT=00,LINENCT=54,SIZE=0000K,

\*OPTIONS IN EFFECT\* SOURCE,EBCDIC,NOLIST,NODECK,LOAD,MAP,NODEDIT,ID,NODEXREF

\*STATISTICS\* SOURCE STATEMENTS = 318 ,PROGRAM SIZE = 14588

\*STATISTICS\* NO DIAGNOSTICS GENERATED

\*\*\*\*\* END OF COMPILATION \*\*\*\*\*



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ISN 0045      DO 24 NDXDM2=1,5
ISN 0046      NTEST2=IDCBEL(NDXFND,NDXLLOC,NDXDM2)
ISN 0047      IFINTEST2 .LT. 0) NTEST2=-NTEST2
ISN 0049      IFINTEST2 .EQ. 0) GO TO 28
ISN 0051      IFINTEST2 .NE. NDXCOM) GO TO 24
C              AT THIS POINT, A FIND CAN BE IDENTIFIED FOR NDXLOC, NDXCOM.
ISN 0053      NSUM=NSUM+1
ISN 0054      SAVFND(NSUM)=NDXFND
ISN 0055      CONTINUE
ISN 0056      CCNTINUE
ISN 0057      C
ISN 0058      ORDER FINDS BY YR.
ISN 0059      IFINSUM .LE. 1) GO TO 36
ISN 0060      NDXFIN=SAVFND(1)
ISN 0061      MINFYR=IYRFND(NDXFIN)
ISN 0062      DC 34 NDXSUM=2,NSUM
ISN 0063      NDXFIN=SAVFND(NDXSUM)
ISN 0064      IF(MINFYR .LE. IYRFND(NDXFIN)) GO TO 34
ISN 0066      NSVFND=SAVFND(NDXSUM-1)
ISN 0067      SAVFND(NDXSUM-1)=SAVFND(NDXSUM)
ISN 0068      SAVFND(NDXSUM)=NSVFND
ISN 0069      GC TO 32
ISN 0070      MINFYR=IYRFND(NDXFIN)
ISN 0071      CCNTINUE
ISN 0072      NUMCEQ=NEXCEQ(NDXLLOC,NDXCOM)
ISN 0073      IF(NUMCEQ .EQ. 0) GO TO 38
ISN 0075      MINFYR=NUMAYR
ISN 0076      IFINSUM .EQ. 0) GO TO 29
ISN 0078      NDXFND=SAVFND(1)
ISN 0079      MINFYR=IYRFND(NDXFND)
C              SET-UP TEMPORARY RIGS.
ISN 0080      DO 37 NDXEXC=1,NUMCEQ
ISN 0081      NDXCEQ=IDXCEQ(NDXLLOC,NDXCOM,NDXEXC)
ISN 0082      DO 35 NDXYRS=1,MINFYR
ISN 0083      IF(NEXRIG(NDXYRS,NDXLLOC,NDXCOM,NDXCEQ) .NE. 0) GO TO 33
ISN 0085      CCNTINUE
ISN 0086      GO TO 37
ISN 0087      NDX=NDX+1
ISN 0088      SERCOM(NDX,1)=OWNRCO(1,NDXOCO)
ISN 0089      SERCOM(NDX,2)=OWNRCO(2,NDXOCO)
ISN 0090      OILCO(NDX,1)=OILCOM(1,NDXOCO)
ISN 0091      OILCO(NDX,2)=OILCOM(2,NDXOCO)
ISN 0092      SERTYP(NDX)=1
ISN 0093      ACTIYT(NDX)=1
ISN 0094      LOCCEQ(NDX)=NDXCEQ
ISN 0095      DO 31 NDXYRS=1,MINFYR
ISN 0096      YRSALF(NDXYRS,NDX)=NEXRIG(NDXYRS,NDXLLOC,NDXCOM,NDXCEQ)
ISN 0097      CCNTINUE
ISN 0098      IFINSUM .EQ. 0) GO TO 100
C              SET-UP PERMANENT RIGS.
ISN 0100      DO 27 NDXEXC=1,NUMCEQ
ISN 0101      NDXCEQ=IDXCEQ(NDXLLOC,NDXCOM,NDXEXC)

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ISN 0102          DC 25 NDXYRS=NSTART,NUMAYR
ISN 0103          IF(INEXRIG(NDXYRS,NDXLLOC,NDXCOM,NDXCEQ) .NE. 0) GO TO 23
ISN 0104          CCNT INUE
ISN 0106          GC TO 27
ISN 0107          NDX=NDX+1
ISN 0108          SERCOM(NDX,1)=OWNRCO(1,NDXOCO)
ISN 0109          SERCOM(NDX,2)=OWNRCO(2,NDXOCO)
ISN 0110          OILCO(NDX,1)=OILCOM(1,NDXOCO)
ISN 0111          OILCO(NDX,2)=OILCOM(2,NDXOCO)
ISN 0112          SERTYP(NDX)=2
ISN 0113          ACTIIV(NDX)=1
ISN 0114          LOCCEQ(NDX)=NDXCEQ
ISN 0115          DO 21 NDXYRS=NSTART,NUMAYR
ISN 0116          YRSAL(NDXYRS,NDX)=NEXRIG(NDXYRS,NDXLLOC,NDXCOM,NDXCEQ)
ISN 0117          CCNT INUE
ISN 0118          IF(NSUM .EQ. 0) GO TO 100
ISN 0119          SET-UP FOR FINDS MADE, IF ANY.
C
C A FIND IS NOT NECESSARILY FOLLOWED BY PLATFORM ACTIVITY.
C FINDS TO BE PRINTED ARE IN THE SAVFND ARRAY.
DO 50 NDXSAV=1,NSUM
NDXFND=SAVFND(NDXSAV)
NDXTYP=KEYTYP(NDXFND)
NDX=NDX+1
ACTIIV(NDX)=6
IYRFIN=IYRFND(NDXFND)
YRSAL(IYRFIN,NDX)=NDXFND
LOCCEQ(NDX)=LOCFND(NDXFND)
SERCOM(NDX,1)=OWNRCO(1,NDXOCO)
SERCOM(NDX,2)=OWNRCO(2,NDXOCO)
OILCO(NDX,1)=OILCOM(1,NDXOCO)
OILCO(NDX,2)=OILCOM(2,NDXOCO)
SERTYP(NDX)=2
IF(NUMIYR(NDXLLOC,NDXCOM,NDXFND) .EQ. 0) GO TO 50
C SET-UP PLATFORM ACTIVITY.
JACT=2
NSTART=NDX+1
NSTOP=NDX+3
DO 45 J=NSTART,NSTOP
ACTIIV(J)=JACT
SERTYP(J)=2
LOCCEQ(J)=LOCFND(NDXFND)
DO 40 NDXDIM=1,2
SERCOM(J,NDXDIM)=OWNRCO(NDXDIM,NDXOCO)
OILCO(J,NDXDIM)=OILCOM(NDXDIM,NDXOCO)
JACT=JACT+1
NDXI=NDX+1
NDXD=NDX+2
NDXP=NDX+3
DC 48 NDXYRS=1,40
YRSAL(NDXYRS,NDXI)=NPTFMI(NDXLLOC,NDXCOM,NDXFND,NDXYRS)
YRSAL(NDXYRS,NDXI)=NPTFMD(NDXLLOC,NDXCOM,NDXFND,NDXYRS)

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NAME	TAG	TYPE	ADD.	NAME	TAG	TYPE	ADD.	NAME	TAG	TYPE	ADD.	NAME	TAG	TYPE	ADD.
J SF	I*4	I*4	000000	NDX SF	I*4	I*4	000004	JACT SF	I*4	I*4	000008	NDX SF	I*4	I*4	00000C
NDX SF	I*4	I*4	0000E0	NDX SF	I*4	I*4	0000E4	NSUM SF	I*4	I*4	0000E8	NDX SF	I*4	I*4	0000EC
NTEST S	I*4	I*4	0000F0	OILCO S	C	R*4	000320	ACTIVT S	C	R*4	000708	ASGRER	C	R*4	N.R.
ASNAME	C	R*4	N.R.	CITYST F	C	R*4	000000	DEPND	C	R*4	N.R.	FNDCOM	C	R*4	N.R.
FORM4A SF	XF	R*4	000000	FORM4C SF	XF	R*4	000000	FORM4E SF	XF	R*4	000000	FORM4J SF	XF	R*4	000000
GASREC	C	R*4	N.R.	IDCBFL F	C	I*4	000894	IDFNDL F	C	I*4	000984	IDPORT S	C	I*4	000000
IDXCEO F	C	I*4	000144	IYREFIN SF	C	I*4	0000F4	IYRFND F	C	I*4	000004	KEYTYP F	C	I*4	00057C
LCCCEQ S	C	I*2	000700	LCCCEQ F	C	I*4	0003EC	LCCRIG	C	I*4	N.R.	MAXPPY	C	I*4	N.R.
MINFVR SF	I*4	I*4	0000F8	MULTAB SF	XF	I*4	000000	NDXNYR	C	I*4	N.R.	NDEVVR F	C	I*4	000004
NDXCCEQ SF	I*4	I*4	0000FC	NDXCJM SF	C	I*4	000100	NDXDM SF	C	I*4	000104	NDXDM2 SF	C	I*4	000108
NDXEXC SF	I*4	I*4	00010C	NDXFIN SF	C	I*4	000110	NDXPMI SF	C	I*4	000114	NDXFNJ SF	C	I*4	000118
NDXLJC SF	I*4	I*4	00011C	NDXDCD SF	C	I*4	000120	NDXSAV SF	C	I*4	000124	NDXSJM SF	C	I*4	000128
NDXTYP SF	I*4	I*4	00012C	NDXYS SF	C	I*4	000130	NEXCEQ F	C	I*4	000004	NEXRIG	C	I*2	000F04
VFTN3 F	C	I*4	000000	NDCCRP SF	C	I*4	000134	NPLTFI SF	C	I*4	000138	NPROYR	C	I*4	N.R.
NPTFMD F	C	I*2	006880	NOCFMI F	C	I*4	000000	NPTFMP F	C	I*2	017700	NSTART SF	C	I*4	00013C
NSVEND SF	I*4	I*4	000140	NTEST2 SF	C	I*4	000144	NPTFMP F	C	I*2	017700	NSTOTW SF	C	I*4	000148
NUMAYR F	C	I*4	000000	NUMCEQ SF	C	I*4	00014C	NPTFMP F	C	I*4	000004	NUNCPF	C	I*4	N.R.
NUMCRE	C	I*4	N.R.	NUMIYR	C	I*4	000150	NUMCOM F	C	I*4	000000	NUMRIG	C	I*4	N.R.
NWELLS SF	I*4	I*4	000150	NWPERP F	C	I*4	000010	NUMLOC F	C	I*4	000000	NWMOPI SF	C	I*4	000154
NVRBDD	C	I*4	000030	NYRBDW F	C	I*4	000014	OILCOM F	C	R*4	000780	OILREC	C	R*4	N.R.
OUTPUT2	R*4	R*4	000158	OMNRCD F	C	R*4	000500	PFPERF	C	R*4	N.R.	PORTNM S	C	R*4	000040
PRATES SF	XF	R*4	000000	RIGACT SF	XF	R*4	000000	SAVFND SF	C	I*4	00015C	SERCOM S	C	R*4	000000
SFRTP S	C	I*2	000640	SIZEND	C	R*4	N.R.	STATNM S	C	R*4	0000AC	TYPFND	C	R*4	N.R.
YRSALF SF	C	I*2	000898												

\*\*\*\*\* COMMON INFORMATION \*\*\*\*\*

NAME OF COMMON BLOCK		*ASSUMP*	SIZE OF BLOCK		000034		HEXADECIMAL BYTES	
VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.
NCJNVR	I*4	N.R.	NDEWVR	I*4	000004	NPROYR	I*4	N.R.
NYRWO	I*4	000014	NMPYPP	I*4	00001C	OILREC	R*4	N.R.
MAXPPY	I*4	N.R.	NYR8DD	I*4	000030			
NAME OF COMMON BLOCK *LOCALE* SIZE OF BLOCK 000080 HEXADECIMAL BYTES								
VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.
CITYST	R*4	000000	PORTNM	R*4	0000A0	STATNM	R*4	0000AC
NAME OF COMMON BLOCK *TAB4E* SIZE OF BLOCK 000004 HEXADECIMAL BYTES								
VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.
IDPORT	I*4	000000						
NAME OF COMMON BLOCK *TAB4J* SIZE OF BLOCK 002708 HEXADECIMAL BYTES								

VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.
SERCOM	R*4	000000	OILCO	R*4	000320	ACTIVT	I*2	000708
LOCCEQ	I*2	000700	YRSAL	I*2	000898			

## NAME OF COMMON BLOCK \*EXDATA\* SIZE OF BLOCK 0102C4 HEXADECIMAL BYTES

VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.
NUMAYR	I*4	000000	NEXCEQ	I*4	000004	VEXRIG	I*2	000F04
NUMRIG	I*4	N.R.						

## NAME OF COMMON BLOCK \*BSDATA\* SIZE OF BLOCK 000030 HEXADECIMAL BYTES

VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.
NUMLJC	I*4	000000	NUMCOM	I*4	000004			
			NTOTOC	I*4	N.R.			

## NAME OF COMMON BLOCK \*TAB4D\* SIZE OF BLOCK 001040 HEXADECIMAL BYTES

VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.
9SNAME	R*4	N.R.	OWNRCO	R*4	000500	LOCRI3	I*4	N.R.

## NAME OF COMMON BLOCK \*FNDA\* SIZE OF BLOCK 00160C HEXADECIMAL BYTES

VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.
NFINDS	I*4	000000	IYRFND	I*4	000004	SIZEFNO	R*4	N.R.
LOCFND	I*4	0003EC	DEPFND	R*4	N.R.	NUMCPF	I*4	N.R.
FNDCCOM	R*4	N.R.	IDFNDL	I*4	000984	NUMCRE	I*4	N.R.
ASGRER	R*4	N.R.						

## NAME OF COMMON BLOCK \*PFDA\* SIZE OF BLOCK 0237F8 HEXADECIMAL BYTES

VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.
NPTFMI	I*2	000000	NPTFMD	I*2	000880	NUMIYR	I*2	023280
PPPERF	R*4	N.R.	VPTFMP	I*2	017700			



LABEL	ADDR	LABEL	ADDR
5	000428	28	0005CC
30	0005E2	36	0006C4
29	000724	31	000800
37	000930	21	000AEA
27	000A5E	45	000E46
48	000F68	50	00129E
100	0012D4		

LABEL	ADDR	LABEL	ADDR
10	000464	24	000586
32	00060A	34	00069A
35	000784	33	0007D0
25	0009EA	23	000ADA
38	000884	40	000DE6
60	001292	62	0012A8
200	001314	500	001392

\*OPTIONS IN EFFECT\* NAME= MAIN,OPT=00,LINECNT=54,SIZE=0000K\*

\*OPTIONS IN EFFECT\* SOURCE=EBCDIC,NOLIST,NODECK,LOAD,MAP,NOEDIT,LD,NOXREF

\*STATISTICS\* SOURCE STATEMENTS = 195 ,PROGRAM SIZE = 5086

\*STATISTICS\* NO DIAGNOSTICS GENERATED

\*\*\*\*\* END OF COMPILATION \*\*\*\*\*

29K BYTES OF CORE NOT USED

COMPILER OPTICNS - NAME= MAIN,DPT=00,LINECNT=54,SIZE=0000K,  
SOURCE,EBCDIC,NOLIST,NODECK,LOAD,MAP,NOEDIT,IO,NXREF

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1SN 0002 SUBROUTINE RIGACT
1SN 0003 INTEGER RUNIT,PUNIT
1SN 0004 INTEGER*2 NEXRIG
1SN 0005 COMMON/IO/RUNIT,PUNIT
1SN 0006 COMMON/EXDATA/NUMAYR,NEXCEQ(10,8),IDXCEQ(10,8,11),
      XNEXRIG(30,10,8,11),NUMRIG(30,10,8)
1SN 0007 COMMON/BSDATA/NUMLOC,NUMCOM(10),NTOTOC
1SN 0008 DIMENSION LSUMRG(30)
1SN 0009 WRITE(PUNIT,1000)
1SN 0010 1000 FCMAT(111,/,18X,'EXPLORATORY RIG ACTIVITY')
1SN 0011 DC 100 NDXYRS=1,NUMAYR
1SN 0012 LSUM=0
1SN 0013 DC 90 NDXLOC=1,NUMLOC
1SN 0014 NOCORP=NUMCOM(NDXLOC)
1SN 0015 DO 80 NDXCOM=1,NOCORP
1SN 0016 LSUM=LSUM+NUMRIG(NDXYRS,NDXLOC,NDXCOM)
1SN 0017 80 CONTINUE
1SN 0018 LSUMRG(NDXYRS)=LSUM
1SN 0019 CCNTINUE
1SN 0020 JJ=15
1SN 0021 IF(NUMAYR.LT.15) JJ=NUMAYR
1SN 0022 WRITE(PUNIT,1010) (J,J=1,JJ)
1SN 0023 1010 FORMAT(///,1X,'SCENARIO YR',3X,15(1X,12))
1SN 0024 WRITE(PUNIT,1020) (LSUMRG(J),J=1,JJ)
1SN 0025 1020 FCMAT(1,1X,'RIGS OPERATING',15(1X,12))
1SN 0026 IF(NUMAYR.LE.15) RETURN
1SN 0027 WRITE(PUNIT,1010) (J,J=16,NUMAYR)
1SN 0028 RETURN
1SN 0029 END
1SN 0030
1SN 0031
1SN 0032

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LABEL ADDR

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      80 00025C      NAME= MAIN,OPT=00,LINECNT=54,SIZE=0000K,
*OPTIONS IN EFFECT*
      90 0002AC      SOURCE,EBCDIC,NOLIST,NODECK,LOAD,MAP,NOEDIT,ID,NOXREF
*OPTIONS IN EFFECT*
*STATISTICS*      SOURCE STATEMENTS = 31 ,PROGRAM SIZE = 1112
*STATISTICS* NJ DIAGNOSTICS GENERATED
***** END OF COMPILATION *****

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57K 3 YTES OF CORE NOT USED

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      COMPILER OPTIONS - NAME= MAIN,OPT=00,LINECNT=54,SIZE=0000K,
      SOURCE,EBCDIC,NOLIST,VNDECK,LOAD,MAP,NOEDIT,ID,NXREF
C *** THIS PROGRAM PRODUCE TABLE IV D
      SUBROUTINE FORM%D
      INTEGER RUNIT,PUNIT
      COMMON/IO/RUNIT,PUNIT
      COMMON/EXDATA/NUMAYR,NEXCEO(10,8),IDXCEO(10,8,11),
      XNEXRIG(30,10,8,11),NUMRIG(30,10,8)
      COMMON/RSOATA/NUMLOC,NUMCOM(10),NTOTUC
      COMMON/RIDATA/NDMULT,DESMUL(8,15),RIMULT(15,5),NTERVL(15,5),
      XREQIMP(15,5),NREQIM(40,10,15)
      COMMON/TAB4D/BSNAME(4,80),DMNRCCI(2,80),
      XOILCOM(2,80),LOCRIIG(80,5)
      INTEGER TOTRIG
      DIMENSION TOTRIG(30)
      DIMENSION PORTSV(4)
      DATA BLANK/' '/
      K6=PUNIT
      DO 50 I=1,30
        TOTRIG(I)=0
        WRITE(K6,1000)
      1000 FORMAT('1',
        WRITE(K6,1002)
        WRITE(K6,1003)
      1002 FORMAT('0',T11,'DISTRIBUTION OF',
      1 T27,'EXPLORATORY RIG ACTIVITY')
      1003 FORMAT('0',T22,'NO FIND SCENARIO')
        WRITE(K6,1010)
        FORMAT(' ',T35,'YEAR AFTER LEASE SALE')
      1010 WRITE(K6,1020) (K,K=1,NUMAYR)
      1020 FORMAT('0',T33,5(2X,I2,2X))
        WRITE(K6,1030)
      1030 FORMAT(' ',T3,'SERVICE BASE',T19,'SER',T26,'OIL',
      1 T32,5(' N L'))
        WRITE(K6,1040)
      1040 FORMAT(' ',T19,'BASE',T32,5(' U O'))
        WRITE(K6,1050)
      1050 FORMAT(' ',T5,'LOCATION',T19,'DMNR',T26,'CO.',T32,
      1 5(' M C'))
        WRITE(K6,1060)
      1060 FORMAT(' ',T32,5(' RIGS'))
      1070 FORMAT('0')
        WRITE(K6,1070)
      J=0
      DO 260 NDXLOC=1,NUMLOC
        NCCORP=NUMCOM(NDXLOC)
      260 DO 250 NDXCOM=1,NCCORP
        J=J+1
        IF (J.EQ.1) GO TO 300
      150 DO 150 K=1,4
        IF(BSNAME(K,J).NE. PORTSV(K)) GO TO 300
      1000

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150      CONTINUE
151      GO TO 180
152      DO 160 K=1,4
153      FORTSV(K)= BSNAME(K,J)
154      GO TO 190
155      C
156      C
157      C      BLANK PORT NAME
158      C
159      C      DO 185 K=1,4
160      BSNAME(K,J)=BLANK
161      WRITE(K6,2000) (BSNAME(K,J),K=1,4),
162      1 (OWNRCD(K,J),K=1,2),(OILCJM(K,J),K=1,2),
163      X(NUMRIG(K,NDXLOC,NDXCOM),LOCRI(J,K),K=1,NUMAYR)
164      FORMAT(' ',4A4,2(X,A4,A2),10I3)
165      DC 165 K=1,NUMAYR
166      TOTRIG(K)=TOTRIG(K)+NUMRIG(K,NDXLOC,NDXCOM)
167      CONTINUE
168      CCONTINUE
169      WRITE(K6,2100) (TOTRIG(K),K=1,NUMAYR)
170      FORMAT('0',I4,'TOTAL ',I32,5(I3,3X))
171      RETURN
172      END
173
174      ISN 0047
175      ISN 0048
176      ISN 0049
177      ISN 0050
178      ISN 0051
179
180      ISN 0052
181      ISN 0053
182      ISN 0054
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184      ISN 0055
185      ISN 0056
186      ISN 0057
187      ISN 0058
188      ISN 0059
189      ISN 0060
190      ISN 0061
191      ISN 0062
192      ISN 0063
193
194      1021
195      1022
196      1023
197      1024
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NAME	TAG	TYPE	ADD.	NAME	TAG	TYPE	ADD.	NAME	TAG	TYPE	ADD.	NAME	TAG	TYPE	ADD.
I SF	I*4	R*4	0001FC	J SF	I*4	R*4	000200	K SF	I*4	R*4	000204	K6 SF	I*4	R*4	000208
BLANK	F	C	00020C	PUNIT	F	C	000004	RUNIT	C	XF	N.R.	BSNAME	SF	C	000000
DESMUL	C	R*4	N.R.	FORM4D	R*4	R*4	000210	IBCOM#	F	XF	000000	IDXCCEQ	C	I*4	N.R.
LOCRIQ	F	C	000A00	NDXCOM SF	I*4	R*4	000214	NDXLOC SF	I*4	R*4	000218	NEXCEQ	C	I*4	N.R.
NEXRIG	C	I*2	N.R.	NOCORP SF	I*4	R*4	00021C	NOMULT	C	I*4	N.R.	NREQIM	C	I*4	N.R.
INTERVL	C	I*4	N.R.	NTOTOC	C	I*4	N.R.	NUMAYR	F	C	000000	NUMCOM	F	C	000004
NUMLOC	F	C	000000	NUMRIG	F	C	000D44	OILCOM	F	C	000780	OWNRCJ	F	C	000500
PORTSV S	R*4	R*4	000220	REQIMP	C	R*4	N.R.	RIMULT	C	R*4	N.R.	TOTRIG	SF	I*4	000230

\*\*\*\*\* COMMON INFORMATION \*\*\*\*\*

NAME OF COMMON BLOCK			IO*	SIZE OF BLOCK			000008 HEXADECIMAL BYTES		
VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	
RUNIT	I*4	N.R.	PUNIT	I*4	000004				
NAME OF COMMON BLOCK *EXDATA* SIZE OF BLOCK 0102C4 HEXADECIMAL BYTES									
VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	
NUMAYR	I*4	000000	NEXCEQ	I*4	N.R.	IDXCCEQ	I*4	N.R.	
NUMRIG	I*4	000D44							
NAME OF COMMON BLOCK *RSDATA* SIZE OF BLOCK 000030 HEXADECIMAL BYTES									
VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	
NUMLOC	I*4	000000	NUMCOM	I*4	000004	NTOTOC	I*4	N.R.	
NAME OF COMMON BLOCK *RIDATA* SIZE OF BLOCK 006328 HEXADECIMAL BYTES									
VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	
NOMULT	I*4	N.R.	DESMUL	R*4	N.R.	RIMULT	R*4	N.R.	
REQIMP	R*4	N.R.	NREQIM	I*4	N.R.				
NAME OF COMMON BLOCK *TAB4D* SIZE OF BLOCK 001040 HEXADECIMAL BYTES									
VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	
BSNAME	R*4	000000	OWNRCJ	R*4	000500	OILCOM	R*4	000780	
						LOCRIQ	I*4	000A00	

LABEL	ADDR	LABEL	ADDR
50	00036C		
180	000584		
250	0007A2		

LABEL	ADDR	LABEL	ADDR
150	00050E	300	00052A
185	00058C	190	0005C8
260	000788	500	0007D2

\*OPTIONS IN EFFECT\* NAME= MAIN,DPT=00,LINECNT=54,SIZE=0000K,

\*OPTIONS IN EFFECT\* SOURCE,EBCDIC,NOLIST,NODECK,LOAD,MAP,NJEDIT,ID,NJXREF

\*STATISTICS\* SOURCE STATEMENTS = 62 ,PROGRAM SIZE = 2112

\*STATISTICS\* NO DIAGNOSTICS GENERATED

\*\*\*\*\* END OF COMPIATION \*\*\*\*\*

49K BYTES OF CORE NOT USED



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COMPILER OPTIONS - NAME= MAIN,OPT=00,LINECNT=54,SIZE=0000K,
SOURCE=EBCDIC,NOLIST,NODECK,LOAD,MAP,NODEIT,IO,NDXREF

1SN 0002 SUBROUTINE MULTAR 1044
1SN 0003 INTEGER RUNIT,PUNIT 1045
1SN 0004 DIMENSION NTEROT(5) 1046
1SN 0005 COMMON/IO/RUNIT,PUNIT 1047
1SN 0006 COMMON/MISC/IDRUN 1048
1SN 0007 COMMON/RIDATA/NOMULT,DESMUL(8,15),RIMULT(15,5),NTERVL(15,5), 1049
XREQIMP(15,5),NREQIM(40,10,15)
1SN 0008 WRITE(PUNIT,1000) 1050
1SN 0009 FCRMAT(1H1) 1051
1SN 0010 WRITE(PUNIT,1010) 1052
1SN 0011 FCRMAT(/,16X,'REQUIREMENT/IMPACT FACTORS') 1053
1SN 0012 GO TO (20,100),IDRUN 1054
C 1055
C OUTPUT THE MULTIPLIERS FOR THE -NOFIND- SCENARIO. 1056
1SN 0013 20 WRITE(PUNIT,1012) 1057
1SN 0014 1012 FCRMAT(/,2X,'MULTIPLIER',26X,'EXPLORATORY',/,2X, 1058
X'DESCRIPTION',25X,'DRILLING',/,38X,(/,RIG),/,) 1059
DC 30 NDXMUL=1,NOMULT 1060
NTEROT(1)=NTERVL(NDXMUL,1) 1061
IF(NTEROT(1).EQ. 0) NTEROT(1)=1 1062
WRITE(PUNIT,1020) (DESMUL(NDXDIM,NDXMUL),NDXDIM=1,8), 1063
XRIMULT(NDXMUL,1),NTEROT(1) 1064
1SN 0015 1020 FCRMAT(/,2X,84X,6X,F7.2,/,',12) 1065
30 CCONTINUE 1066
GO TO 500 1067
C 1068
C OUTPUT THE MULTIPLIERS FOR THE -FIND- SCENARIO. 1069
1SN 0023 100 WRITE(PUNIT,1030) 1070
1SN 0024 1030 FCRMAT(/,1X,'MULTI-',1X,'EXP-',7X,'PLATFORM',3X,'DEV.', 1071
X7X,'PROD',6X,'WORKOVER',/,1X,'PLIERS',1X,'DRILLING',3X, 1072
X'INSTALL',3X,'DRILLING',/,8X,(/,RIG),5X,(/,PLAT.),3X, 1073
X'1/2 RIGS',3X,(/,PLAT.),3X,(/,WELL),/,30X,'PER PLAT.),'/,) 1074
DC 130 NDXMUL=1,NOMULT 1075
DO 120 NDXACT=1,5 1076
NTEROT(NDXACT)=NTERVL(NDXMUL,NDXACT) 1077
IF(NTEROT(NDXACT).EQ. 0) NTEROT(NDXACT)=1 1078
CONTINUE 1079
1SN 0031 120 WRITE(PUNIT,1040) (DESMUL(NDXDIM,NDXMUL),NDXDIM=1,8) 1080
1SN 0032 FCRMAT(/,1X,84X) 1081
IF(NDXMUL.NE. 9) GO TO 800 1082
WRITE(PUNIT,2000) (RIMULT(NDXMUL,NDXACT),NDXACT=1,5) 1083
FORMAT(5X,5(1X,F7.2,3X)) 1084
GO TO 130 1085
CONTINUE 1086
1SN 0038 800 WRITE(PUNIT,1050) (RIMULT(NDXMUL,NDXACT),NTEROT(NDXACT), 1087
XNDXACT=1,5) 1088
1SN 0040 1050 FCRMAT(5X,5(1X,F7.2,/,',12)) 1089
1SN 0041 130 CONTINUE 1090
500 RETURN 1091
END

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NAME	TAG	TYPE	ADD.	NAME	TAG	TYPE	ADD.	NAME	TAG	TYPE	ADD.	NAME	TAG	TYPE	ADD.	
IDRUN	F	C	000000	PUNIT	F	C	000004	RUNIT	C	I*	N.R.	DESMUL	F	C	R*	000004
IRCDM#	F	XF	000000	MULTAB	F	C	000004	VDXACT	SF	I*	000208	NDXOIM	F	I*	00020C	
NDXMUL	SF	C	000210	NOMULT	F	C	000000	NREQIM	C	I*	N.R.	NTERTJ	SF	I*	000214	
NTERVL	F	C	000310	REQIMP	C	R*	N.R.	RIMULT	F	C	R*	0001E4				

\*\*\*\*\* COMMON INFORMATION \*\*\*\*\*

NAME OF COMMON BLOCK \* IO\* SIZE OF BLOCK 000008 HEXADECIMAL BYTES

VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL.	ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL.	ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL.	ADDR.
RUNIT	I*	N.R.	000004	PUNIT	I*	000004					

NAME OF COMMON BLOCK \* MISC\* SIZE OF BLOCK 000004 HEXADECIMAL BYTES

VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL.	ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL.	ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL.	ADDR.
IDRUN	I*	000000									

NAME OF COMMON BLOCK \*RIDATA\* SIZE OF BLOCK 006328 HEXADECIMAL BYTES

VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL.	ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL.	ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL.	ADDR.
NOMULT	I*	000000		DESMUL	R*	000004		NTERVL	I*	000310	
REQIMP	R*	N.R.		NREQIM	I*	N.R.					

LABEL ADDR  
120 00044A

LABEL ADDR  
100 0033CC  
500 0005AA

LABEL ADDR  
30 0003AC  
130 000590

LABEL ADDR  
20 0002F2  
800 000526

\*OPTIONS IN EFFECT\* NAME= MAIN,OPT=00,LINECNT=54,SIZE=0000K,

\*OPTIONS IN EFFECT\* SOURCE,EBCDIC,NOLIST,NODECK,LOAD,MAP,NOEDIT,ID,NOREF

\*STATISTICS\* SOURCE STATEMENTS = 42 ,PROGRAM SIZE = 1488

\*STATISTICS\* NO DIAGNOSTICS GENERATED

\*\*\*\*\* END OF COMPILATION \*\*\*\*\*

57K BYTES OF CORE NOT USED

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COMPIER OPTICNS - NAME= MAIN,OPT=00,LINECNT=54,SIZE=0000K,
SOURCE,EBCOIC,NOLIST,NODECK,LOAD,MAP,NODEDIT,ID,NDXREF

SUBROUTINE FORM4A
INTEGER RUNIT,PUNIT
COMMON/IO/RUNIT,PUNIT
COMMON/FNDATA/NFINDS,IYRFND(50),TYPFND(2,50),
XSIZFND(2,50),LOCFND(50),DEPFND(50),KEYTYP(50),
XNUMCPF(20),FNDCOM(2,5,20),IDFNLT(20,6),IDCBFL(20,6,5),
XNUMCRF(20),ASGRER(50)
C
EQUIVALENCE (FNDCOM(1,1),CONAM(1,1))
EQUIVALENCE (NUMCPF(1),NUMOCO(1))
DIMENSION DISP(2,2)
DIMENSION SUNIT(2)
DIMENSION FINSIG(50)
DIMENSION NUMOCO(20),CONAM(5,20)
REAL*8 CONAM,BLANK2
REAL*8 SUNIT,UNITOT
FORMAT('0',T8,'HIGH FIND',
1 T18,'SCENARIO-TIMING AND LOCATION OF FINDS')
DATA SUNIT/'BARRELS ','CU.FT.'/
DATA BLANK2/'/'
DATA FINSIG/'GA','S','OIL','EGAS',
1 'H','I','J','K','L',
2 'M','N','O','P','Q','R',
3 'S','T','U','V','W'//
C*****
C THE FOLLOWING MODIFICATION WAS MADE TO ELIMINATE THE
C BOUNDARY ALIGNMENT PROBLEM CAUSED BY THE EQUIVALENCING
C OF THE REAL*8 VARIABLE 'CONAM' WITH THE REAL*4 COMMON BLOCK
C VARIABLE 'FNDCOM'.
C MODIFICATION MADE BY: ERNEST DREYER, DATA TECHNOLOGY INDUSTRIES
C DATE OF MODIFICATION: NOV. 11, 1976
DIMENSION FDCOM(2,5,20)
EQUIVALENCE (FDCOM(1,1,1),CONAM(1,1))
DC 1015 II=1,2
DC 1015 JJ=1,5
DC 1015 KK=1,20
1015 FDCOM(II,JJ,KK) = FNDCOM(II,JJ,KK)
C*****
K6=PUNIT
WRITE(K6,1001)
FORMAT('1')
1001 WRITE(K6,1010)
WRITE(K6,1020)
FORMAT('0')
1020 FORMAT('0',T7,'YEAR AFTER',T20,'CO.',T27,'TYPE OF',
1030 T37,'SIZE OF',T49,'LOC.',T56,'WATER',
2 ' ',T7,'LEASE SALE',T19,'NAME',T29,'FIND',T39,'FIND',
3 T56,'DEPTH')
WRITE(K6,1030)
1031 WRITE(K6,1020)
1032
1092
1093
1094
1095
1096
1097
1098
1099
1100
1101
1102
1103
1104
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1SN 0033      DO 100 I=1,NFINDS
1SN 0034      FORMAT('0','I2','FIND','A2,T11,I2,T17,A8,T26,2A4,T36,
1SN 0035      1 E10.4,T50,I2,T56,I4/','I17,A8,T38,A8)
1SN 0036      TYPFD1= DISP(1,KEYTYP(I))
1SN 0037      TYPFD2= DISP(2,KEYTYP(I))
1SN 0038      IDPTH=DEPFND(I)
1SN 0039      IF(NUMOC3(I).LE.1) CONAM(2,I)=BLANK2
1SN 0040      FNDISZ=SIZEFND(1,I)
1SN 0041      IF(KEYTYP(I).EQ.1) FNDISZ=SIZEFND(2,I)
1SN 0042      UNITOT=SUNIT(I)
1SN 0043      IF(KEYTYP(I).EQ. 1) UNITOT=SUNIT(2)
1SN 0044      WRITE(K6,1040) FINSIG(I),IYRFND(I),CONAM(1,I),TYPFD1,TYPFD2,
1SN 0045      2 FNDISZ ,LOCEND(I),IDPTH,CONAM(2,I),UNITOT
1SN 0046      IF(NUMOC3(I).LE.2) AND(KEYTYP(I).EQ.1)GO TO 90
1SN 0047      IF(NUMOC3(I).LE.2) CONAM(3,I)=BLANK2
1SN 0048      IF(NUMOC3(I).LE.3) CONAM(4,I)=BLANK2
1SN 0049      IF(KEYTYP(I).EQ.2) GO TO 80
1SN 0050      WRITE(K6,1060) CONAM(3,I) ,CONAM(4,I)
1SN 0051      GO TO 90
1SN 0052      80 WRITE(K6,1050) CONAM(3,I),SIZEFND(2,I),CONAM(4,I)
1SN 0053      IF(NUMOC3(I).GE.5) WRITE(K6,1070) CONAM(5,I)
1SN 0054      90 FORMAT(' ',T17,A8,T36,E10.4/',' ,T17,A8,T38, 'CU.FT. ')
1SN 0055      1050 FORMAT(' ',T17,A8/',' ,T17,A8)
1SN 0056      1060 FORMAT(' ',T17,A8)
1SN 0057      1070 FORMAT(' ',T17,A8)
1SN 0058      CONTINUE
1SN 0059      RETURN
1SN 0060      END
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NAME	TAG	TYPE	ADD.	NAME	TAG	TYPE	ADD.	NAME	TAG	TYPE	ADD.	NAME	TAG	TYPE	ADD.
I SF	I*	I*	0001E0	II SF	I*	I*	0001E4	JJ SF	I*	I*	0001E8	KK SF	I*	I*	0001EC
K6 SF	I*	I*	0001F0	DISP F	R*	R*	000218	CONAM SF	E	R*	000300	FOCOM S	E	R*	000300
PUNIT F	C	I*	000004	RUNIT F	C	I*	000434	SUNIT F	F	R*	0002F0	ASGRER	C	R*	N.R.
PLANK2 F	R*	R*	000208	DEPFND F	C	R*	000434	FINSIG F	XF	R*	000228	FNDCOM F	C	R*	000694
FNJSZ SF	R*	R*	0001F4	FORM4A		R*	0001F8	IBCOM# F	XF	R*	000000	ID-8FL	C	I*	N.R.
IDEPH SF	I*	I*	0001EC	IDFNDL	C	I*	N.R.	IYREND F	C	I*	000004	KEYTYP F	C	I*	00057C
LOCEND F	C	I*	0003EC	NFINDS F	C	I*	000000	NUMCPF	CE	I*	000644	NUMCRE	C	I*	N.R.
NUMOCO	CE	I*	000644	SIZFND F	C	R*	00025C	TYPFD1 SF	SF	R*	000200	TYPFD2 SF	SF	R*	000204
TYPFND	C	R*	N.R.	UNITOT SF	SF	R*	000210								

\*\*\*\*\* COMMON INFORMATION \*\*\*\*\*

NAME OF COMMON BLOCK \* IO\* SIZE OF BLOCK 000008 HEXADECIMAL BYTES

VAR.	NAME	TYPE	REL.	ADDR.	VAR.	NAME	TYPE	REL.	ADDR.	VAR.	NAME	TYPE	REL.	ADDR.
RUNIT	I*	I*	N.R.		PUNIT	I*	I*	000004						

NAME OF COMMON BLOCK \*FNDA\* SIZE OF BLOCK 00160C HEXADECIMAL BYTES

VAR.	NAME	TYPE	REL.	ADDR.	VAR.	NAME	TYPE	REL.	ADDR.	VAR.	NAME	TYPE	REL.	ADDR.
NFINDS	I*	I*	000000		IYRFND	I*	I*	000004						
LOCEND	I*	I*	0003EC		DEPFND	R*	R*	000484						
FNDCOM	R*	R*	000694		IDFNDL	I*	I*	N.R.						
ASGRER	R*	R*	N.R.											

EQUIVALENCED VARIABLES WITHIN THIS COMMON BLOCK

VARIABLE	OFFSET	VARIABLE	OFFSET
NUMOCO	000644	NUMCRE	000644

LABEL	ADDR	LABEL	ADDR	LABEL	ADDR	PAGE
1015	0006C8	80	000A46	90	000A90	004
*OPTIONS IN EFFECT*      NAME=    MAIN,OPT=00,LINECNT=54,SIZE=0000K, *OPTIONS IN EFFECT*      SOURCE,EBCDIC,NOLIST,NODECK,LOAD,MAP,NCEdit,ID,N3XREF *STATISTICS*      SOURCE STATEMENTS =      64 ,PROGRAM SIZE =    2832 *STATISTICS*    NO DIAGNOSTICS GENERATED ***** END OF COMPILATION *****						

53K BYTES OF CORE NOT USED





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150      1 T34,'YEAR AFTER FIRST LEASE SALE')
      2 FORMAT(' ',I23,'CEO CIR.',T32,I10I3)
      3 WRITE(K6,I20)
      4 WRITE(K6,I30)
      5 WRITE(K6,I40)
      6 WRITE(K6,I50)(I,I=1,I2)
      7 WRITE(K6,I60)
      8 FORMAT('O')
      9 DO 300 K=1,NFINDS
     10 CO 200 I=1,I2
     11 WORD(I)=CONV(INSTAL(I,K))
     12 WRITE(K6,I70) (WORD(J),J=1,I2)
     13 FORMAT('J',T9,'PLATFM INST.',T32,I0A3)
     14 DO 210 I=1,I2
     15 WORD(I)=CONV(DRILL(I,K))
     16 WRITE(K6,I80) ALPHA(K),LOCEND(K),(WORD(I),I=1,I2)
     17 FORMAT(' ',T4,A1,T9,'PLATFM DRILL.',T25,I2,T32,I0A3)
     18 CO 220 I=1,I2
     19 WORD(I)=CONV(PROD(I,K))
     20 WRITE(K6,I90) (WORD(J),J=1,I2)
     21 FORMAT(' ',T9,'PLATFM PROD.',T32,I0A3)
     22 CONTINUE
     23 IF(I2-GE.40) GO TO 500
     24 I2=I2+10
     25 I1=I1+10
     26 GO TO 100
     27 RETURN
     28 END
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NAME	TAG	TYPE	ADD.	NAME	TAG	TYPE	ADD.	NAME	TAG	TYPE	ADD.	NAME	TAG	TYPE	ADD.	NAME	TAG	TYPE	ADD.
I SFA	I*4	00019C		J F	I*4	0001A0		K SFA	I*4	0001A4		11 SF	I*4	0001A8					
I2 SF	I*4	0001AC		K6 SF	I*4	0001B0		CONV F	XF	R*4	000003	PROD SFA	I*2	0001D4					
WORD SF	R*4	000374		ALPHA F	R*4	0003D14		DRILL SFA	F	I*2	00155E	NSUMD SF	I*4	0001B4					
NSUMI SF	I*4	0001B8		NSUMP SF	C	0001BC		PUNIT F	C	I*4	000004	RUNIT	C	N.R.					
ASGRER	C	R*4	N.R.	DEPFND	C	N.R.		FNDCOM	C	R*4	N.R.	FORM4C	R*4	0001C0					
IBCOM**	F	XF	000000	IDCBFL	C	I*4	N.R.	IDFNDL	C	I*4	N.R.	INSTAL SFA	I*2	0028E6					
IYRFND	C	I*4	N.R.	KEYTYP	C	I*4	N.R.	LOCFND	F	C	0003EC	NDXCOM SF	I*4	0001C4					
NDXFND SF	I*4	0001C8		NDXLOC SF	I*4	0001C		LOCFND	F	C	0003EC	NDXCOM SF	I*4	0001C4					
NPTFMD F	C	I*2	000B80	NPTFMI F	C	I*2	000000	NPTFMP	F	C	0001D0	NFINDS	F	C	I*4	000000			
NUMCRE	C	I*4	N.R.	NUMIYR	C	I*2	N.R.	PFPERF	C	C	017700	NUMCPF	C	I*4	N.R.				
TYPEFND	C	R*4	N.R.									SIZFND	C	R*4	N.R.				

\*\*\*\*\* COMMON INFORMATION \*\*\*\*\*

NAME OF COMMON BLOCK \* IO\* SIZE OF BLOCK 000008 HEXADECIMAL BYTES

VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL.	ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL.	ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL.	ADDR.
RUNIT	I*4	N.R.		PUNIT	I*4	000004					

NAME OF COMMON BLOCK \*FNDA\* SIZE OF BLOCK 00160C HEXADECIMAL BYTES

VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL.	ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL.	ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL.	ADDR.
NFINDS	I*4	000000		IYRFND	I*4	N.R.		SIZEFND	R*4	N.R.	
LOCEND	I*4	0003EC		DEPFND	R*4	N.R.		NUMCPF	I*4	N.R.	
FNDCOM	R*4	N.R.		IDFNDL	I*4	N.R.		NUMCRE	I*4	N.R.	
ASGRER	R*4	N.R.									

NAME OF COMMON BLOCK \*PFDA\* SIZE OF BLOCK 0237F8 HEXADECIMAL BYTES

VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL.	ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL.	ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL.	ADDR.
NPTFMI	I*2	000000		NPTFMD	I*2	00B880		NUMIYR	I*2	N.R.	
PFPERF	R*4	N.R.									

LABEL	ADDR	LABEL	ADDR	LABEL	ADDR	LABEL	ADDR
40	003F08	50	003F68	60	003FCA	70	004002
100	004038	200	0040E8	210	0041A6	220	00428A
300	00433A	500	004380				

\*OPTIONS IN EFFECT\* NAME= MAIN,OPT=00,LINECNT=54,SIZE=0000K,

\*OPTIONS IN EFFECT\* SOURCE,EBCDIC,NOLIST,NODECK,LOAD,MAP,NODEDIT,ID,NODEXREF

\*STATISTICS\* SOURCE STATEMENTS = 61 ,PROGRAM SIZE = 17322

\*STATISTICS\* NO DIAGNOSTICS GENERATED

\*\*\*\*\* END OF COMPILATION \*\*\*\*\*

49K BYTES OF CORE NOT USED

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COMPILER OPTIONS - NAME= MAIN,OPT=00,LINECNT=54,SIZE=0J00K,
SOURCE,EBCDIC,NLIST,NODECK,LOAD,MAP,NODEDIT,ID,NXREF
ISN 0002 SUBROUTINE FORM4J
C*** THIS PROGRAM CREATES TABLE 4J ACTIVITY PORT BY PORT.
C ACTIVITY...TYPE OF ACTIVITY
C LOCCEQ... LOCATION
C SERYP=1 FOR TEMPORARY
C 2 FOR PERMANENT
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C ACTIV=1 FOR EXPLORATORY RIGS
C ACTIV=2 FOR PLATFORM INSTALLED
C ACTIV=3 FOR PLATFORM DRILLING
C ACTIV=4 FOR PLATFORM PRODUCING
C ACTIV=5, FOR WELLS WORKED OVER
C ACTIV=6 FOR 'FIND-MADE'.
C NOTE FOR ACTIV=6 ZERO OUT ALL THE YEARS AFTER SALE
C EXCEPT THE YEAR FIND-MADE WHICH IS SET=1 FOR FIND A
C 2 FOR FIND B ETC.
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C ACTIV SET =99 FOR END OF INPUT DATA
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C ALL DATA IN THE COMMON AREA SHOULD BE INITIALIZED
C AND SET =0
C BEFORE STORING ANY INPUT DATA.
C
ISN 0003 INTEGER RUNIT,PUNIT
ISN 0004 COMMON/IO/RUNIT,PUNIT
ISN 0005 INTEGER*2 ACTIV,SERTYP,LOCCEQ,YR SALE,I TYPE
ISN 0006 COMMON/LOCALE/CITYST(10,4),PORTNM(3),STATNM
ISN 0007 COMMON/TAB4J/SERCOM(100,2),OILCO(100,2),SERTYP(100),
XACTIV(100),LOCCEQ(100),YR SALE(40,100)
FISN 0008 LOGICAL FIRST
ISN 0009 DIMENSION STYPE(2),ALPHA(26),FINDNM(40),CONVRT(50),ACTINM(3,2,6),
XSERSAV(2),OILSAV(2)
ISN 0010 DATA ALPHA/'A','B','C','D','E','F','G','H',
'I','J','K','L','M','N','O','P','Q','R',
'S','T','U','V','W','X','Y','Z'
ISN 0011 DATA STYPE/'TMP','PRM',
ISN 0012 DATA ACTINM/'EXP','RIG','S',
1 'PLAT','FORM','S',
2 'INST','ALLE','D',
3 'LING',
4 'PROD','UCIN','G',
5 'WORK','ED',
6 'FIND',
7 'MAD','E',
8 'SERCOM',
9 'CILCOM',
10 'SERTYP',
11 'K6=PUNIT',
12 'I1=1',
13 'I2=10',
14 'FORMAT(1,1)'
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1297 FIRST=.TRUE.
1298 DATA BLANK/'
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1300 WRITE (K6,1005)
1301 WRITE( K6,1010) (PORTNM(I),I=1,3)
1302 FCRMAT11BX,'ACTIVITY BY PORT',/,19X,3A4)
1303 WRITE(K6,1050)
1304 FORMAT(11H )
1305 WRITE(K6,1020)
1306 FCRMAT11BX,'ACTIVITY BY PORT',/,19X,3A4)
1307 WRITE(K6,1030) (I,I=1,12)
1308 FCRMAT11BX,'ACTIVITY BY PORT',/,19X,3A4)
1309 WRITE(K6,1040)
1310 FCRMAT11BX,'ACTIVITY BY PORT',/,19X,3A4)
1311 FCRMAT11BX,'ACTIVITY BY PORT',/,19X,3A4)
1312 FCRMAT11BX,'ACTIVITY BY PORT',/,19X,3A4)
1313 FCRMAT11BX,'ACTIVITY BY PORT',/,19X,3A4)
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1341 FCRMAT11BX,'ACTIVITY BY PORT',/,19X,3A4)
1342 FCRMAT11BX,'ACTIVITY BY PORT',/,19X,3A4)
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1344 FCRMAT11BX,'ACTIVITY BY PORT',/,19X,3A4)
1345 FCRMAT11BX,'ACTIVITY BY PORT',/,19X,3A4)
1346 FCRMAT11BX,'ACTIVITY BY PORT',/,19X,3A4)
1347 FCRMAT11BX,'ACTIVITY BY PORT',/,19X,3A4)
1348 FCRMAT11BX,'ACTIVITY BY PORT',/,19X,3A4)

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1070 GO TO (167,169,169,169,169,100),K
1071 FORMAT(' ',2(A4,A2,X),A3,X,2A4,A1,I3,10A3)
1072 WRITE(K6,1090)(ACTINM(J,2,K),J=1,3)
1073 FORMAT(' ',T20,2A4,A1)
1074 IF(K.EQ.5) WRITE(K6,1100)
1075 WRITE(K6,1190)
1076 FORMAT(' ',T17,'-----')
1077 K2=ACTIVT(I+1)
1078 IF(K.EQ.5.AND. K2.NE. 5) WRITE(K6,1050)
1079 GO TO 100
1080 DO 180 J=1,I2
1081 FINONM(J)=BLANK
1082 IF(YRSAL(J,I).NE.0) FINDNM(J)= ALPHA(YRSAL(J,I))
1083 CONTINUE
1084 WRITE(K6,1080) LOCCEQ(I),(FINDNM(J),J=1,I2)
1085 CCNTINUE
1086 CONTINUE
1087 IF (I1.GE.31) GO TO 600
1088 I1=I1+10
1089 I2=I2+10
1090 GO TO 10
1091 RETURN
1092 END
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NAME	TAG	TYPE	ADD.	NAME	TAG	TYPE	ADD.	NAME	TAG	TYPE	ADD.	NAME	TAG	TYPE	ADD.
I SFA	I*4	000220	J SFA	I*4	000224	K SF	I*4	000228	I1 SF	I*4	00022C				
I2 SF	I*4	000230	K1 S	I*4	000234	K2 S	I*4	000238	K6 SF	I*4	00023C				
CONV F	R*4	000000	TYPE SF	R*4	000240	ALPHA F	R*4	000254	BLANK F	R*4	000244				
FIRST S	L*4	000248	ITYPE SF	I*2	00021C	OILCO SF	C	000320	PUNIT F	C	000004				
RUNIT	C	N.R.	STYPE F	R*4	00028C	ACTINM F	R*4	0002C4	ACTIV F	C	000708				
CITYST	C	N.R.	CONVRT SF	R*4	000354	FINDNM SF	R*4	00041C	FDRM4J	R*4	00024C				
IRCOM# F	XF	000000	LOCCEQ F	C	I*2	0007D0	NDXDIM SF	I*4	000250	DILSAV S	R*4	00045C			
PORTNM F	C	0000A0	SERCOM SF	C	R*4	000000	SERSAV S	R*4	000424	SERTYP F	C	I*2	000540		
STATNM	C	R*4	YRSAL F	C	I*2	000898									

\*\*\*\*\* COMMON INFORMATION \*\*\*\*\*

NAME OF COMMON BLOCK *				IO* SIZE OF BLOCK 000008 HEXADECIMAL BYTES			
VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	N.R.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	N.R.
RUNIT	I*4			PUNIT	I*4	000004	

NAME OF COMMON BLOCK #LOCALE*				SIZE OF BLOCK 000080 HEXADECIMAL BYTES			
VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	V.R.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	N.R.
CITYST	R*4			PORTNM	R*4	0000A0	

NAME OF COMMON BLOCK * TAB4J*				SIZE OF BLOCK 0027D8 HEXADECIMAL BYTES			
VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.		VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.	
SERCOM	R*4	000000		OILCO	R*4	000320	
LOCCEQ	I*2	0007D0		YRSAL F	I*2	000898	

LABEL	ADDR	LABEL	ADDR
10	000608	162	000842
165	00089E	155	00092A
169	000854	180	000C4C
100	000D1A		

LABEL	ADDR	LABEL	ADDR
150	0007C2	160	000804
152	0008E6	175	000908
167	0008CC	170	000C2A
500	000D30	600	000D5C

\*OPTIONS IN EFFECT\* NAME= MAIN,DPT=00,LINECNT=54,SIZE=0000K,

\*OPTIONS IN EFFECT\* SOURCE,EBCDIC,NOLIST,NODECK,LOAD,MAP,NOEDIT,ID,NXREF

\*STATISTICS\* SOURCE STATEMENTS = 94 ,PROGRAM SIZE = 3458

\*STATISTICS\* NO DIAGNOSTICS GENERATED

\*\*\*\*\* END OF COMPILATION \*\*\*\*\*

49K BYTES OF CORE NOT USED





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I1=I1+10  
I2=I2+10  
GO TO 100  
RETURN  
END

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ISN 0050  
ISN 0051  
ISN 0052  
ISN 0053  
ISN 0054

NAME	TAG	TYPE	ADD.	NAME	TAG	TYPE	ADD.	NAME	TAG	TYPE	ADD.	NAME	TAG	TYPE	ADD.
I SF	I*4	000180		J SF	I*4	000184		I1 SF	I*4	000188		I2 SF	I*4	00018C	
K6 SF	I*4	000190		SUM SF	R*4	000194		IDRUN F	C	000000		NYEAR SF	I*4	000198	
PUNIT F	C	000004		RUNIT	C	N.R.		CITYST	C	R*4	N.R.	DESMUL SF	C	R*4	000004
EPATCH F	R*4	0001A4		FORM4E	R*4	00019C		IRCOM#	F	XF	000000	IDPORT F	C	I*4	000000
IDXCFO	C	N.R.		NDXYS SF	I*4	0001A0		NEXCEO	C	I*4	N.R.	NEXRIG	C	I*2	N.R.
NMULT F	C	000000		NREQIM SF	C	000568		NTERVL	C	I*4	N.R.	NUMAYR	F	C	000000
NUMRIG	C	N.R.		PORTNM F	C	0000A0		REQIMP	C	R*4	N.R.	RIMULT	C	R*4	N.R.
STATNM F	C	0000AC		WPATCH F	R*4	0001C4									

\*\*\*\*\* COMMON INFORMATION \*\*\*\*\*

NAME OF COMMON BLOCK		*	IO*	SIZE OF BLOCK	000008	HEXADECIMAL BYTES
VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL.	ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.
RUNIT	I*4	N.R.		PUNIT	I*4	000004
NAME OF COMMON BLOCK * MISC* SIZE OF BLOCK 000004 HEXADECIMAL BYTES						
VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL.	ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.
IDRUN	I*4	000000				
NAME OF COMMON BLOCK *LOCALE* SIZE OF BLOCK 000080 HEXADECIMAL BYTES						
VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL.	ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.
CITYST	R*4	N.R.		PORTNM	R*4	0000A0
NAME OF COMMON BLOCK * TAB4E* SIZE OF BLOCK 000004 HEXADECIMAL BYTES						
VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL.	ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.
IDPORT	I*4	000000				
NAME OF COMMON BLOCK * EXDATA* SIZE OF BLOCK 0102C4 HEXADECIMAL BYTES						
VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL.	ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.
NUMAYR	I*4	000000		NEXCEO	I*4	N.R.
NUMRIG	I*4	N.R.				
NAME OF COMMON BLOCK * RIDATA* SIZE OF BLOCK 006328 HEXADECIMAL BYTES						
VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL.	ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL. ADDR.
NUMULT	I*4	000000		DESMUL	R*4	000004
REQIMP	R*4	N.R.		NREQIM	I*4	000568

LABEL	ADDR	LABEL	ADDR
5	00024C	50	000422
70	00043E	500	0005F6

\*OPTIONS IN EFFECT\* NAME= MAIN,OPT=00,LINECNT=54,SIZE=0000K,  
 \*OPTIONS IN EFFECT\* SOURCE,ERCDIC,NOLIST,VJDECK,LOAD,MAP,NOEDIT,ID,NOXREF

\*STATISTICS\* SOURCE STATEMENTS = 53 ,PROGRAM SIZE = 1564

\*STATISTICS\* NO DIAGNOSTICS GENERATED

\*\*\*\*\* END OF COMPILATION \*\*\*\*\*

57K BYTES OF CORE NOT USED

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COMPILER OPTIONS - NAME= MAIN,OPT=00,LINECNT=54,SIZE=0000K,
SOURCE,EBCDIC,NOLIST,VODECK,LOAD,MAP,NODET,1D,NOXREF

SUBROUTINE PRATES
  INTEGER RUNIT,PUNIT
  INTEGER*2 NPTFMI,NPTFMD,NPTFMP,NUMIYR
  COMMON/IO/RUNIT,PUNIT
  COMMON/ASSUMP/NCONYR,NDEYVR,NPROYR(2),NWPERP,NYR8WO(2),NWPPYP(2),
XGILREC,GASREC,MAXPPY,NYR8DD
  COMMON/8SDATA/NUMLOC,NUMCOM(10),NTOLOC
  COMMON/FNDATA/NFINDS,IYRFND(50),TYPEFND(2,50),
XSTFND(2,50),LOCFND(50),DEPFND(50),KEYTYP(50),
XNUMCPF(20),FNDCOM(2,5,20),IDFNDL(20,6),IDCBFL(20,6,5),
XNUMCRE(20),ASGRER(50)
  COMMON/PFDATA/NPTFMI(6,5,20,40),NPTFMD(6,5,20,40),
XNPTFMP(6,5,20,40),NUMIYR(6,5,20),PFPERF(50)
  WRITE(PUNIT,1000)
1000  FORMAT(1H1,/,22X,'PRODUCTION RATES',/,/,
X1X,'YR.',3X,'JIL',11X,'UNASSOC. GAS',1X,'ASSOC. GAS',3X,
X'TOTAL GAS',/,1X,'AFTER',1X,'(BARRELS/DAY)',1X,'(BILLIONS',4X,
X'BILLIONS',4X,'(BILLIONS',/,1X,'LEASE',15X,'CU FT/DAY)',3X,
X'CU FT/DAY)',3X,'CU FT/DAY)',/,
DC 100 NDXYRS=1,40
  NDOPLT=0
  NOUGPF=0
  PRATEO=0.0
  PRTEUG=0.0
  PRTEAG=0.0
  TCTGPR=0.0
  DO 90 NDXLOC=1,NUMLOC
    NCCORP=NUMCOM(NDXLOC)
    DC 80 NDXCOM=1,NOCORP
    DO 70 NDXFND=1,NFINDS
      KEYTYP=KEYTYP(NDXFND)
      GC TO 150,601,KEYTYP
    GAS FIND.
    C
50    NUGPF=NOUGPF+NPTFMP(NDXLOC,NDXCD4,NDXFVD,NDXYRS)
    GO TO 70
  C
60    NDOPLT=NOPLT+NPTFMP(NDXLOC,NDXCOM,NDXFVD,NDXYRS)
    PRTEAG=PRTEAG+ASGRER(NDXFND)*NPTFMP(NDXLOC,NDXCOM,NDXFVD,NDXYRS),
70    CONTINUE
80    CCNTINUE
90    CONTINUE
    PRATEO=NOJPLT*NWPERP*OILREC
    PRTEUG=NOUGPF*NWPERP*GASREC/(1.E+09)
    PRTEAG=NWPERP*PRTEAG/(1.E+09)
    TCTGPR=PRTEUG+PRTEAG
    WRITE(PUNIT,1020) NDXYRS,PRATEO,PRTEUG,TOTGPR
1020  FORMAT(3X,12,2X,F10.0,3(4X,F9.6))
100    RETURN
    END

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## / PRATES / SIZE OF PROGRAM 000570 HEXADECIMAL BYTES

NAME	TAG	TYPE	ADD.	NAME	TAG	TYPE	ADD.	NAME	TAG	TYPE	ADD.	NAME	TAG	TYPE	ADD.				
PUNIT	F	C	I*4	000004	RUNIT	C	I*4	N.R.	ASGRER	F	C	R*4	001544	DEPFND	C	I*4	N.R.		
FNDCOM	C	R*4	N.R.	GASREC	F	C	R*4	000028	IBCOM#	F	XF	I*4	000000	IDCBFL	C	I*4	N.R.		
IDFNFL	C	I*4	N.R.	IYRFND	C	I*4	N.R.	KEYTYP	SF	C	I*4	0001A0	KEYTYP	F	C	I*4	00057C		
LOCEND	C	I*4	N.R.	MAXPPY	C	I*4	N.R.	NCONVR	C	I*4	N.R.	NDEVR	C	I*4	N.R.				
NDXCOM	SF	C	I*4	0001A4	NDXFND	SF	C	I*4	0001A8	NDXLDC	SF	C	I*4	0001AC	NDXVRS	SF	C	I*4	0001B0
NFINDS	F	C	I*4	000000	NOCORP	SF	C	I*4	0001B4	NOOPLT	SF	C	I*4	000138	NOUSPF	SF	C	I*4	0001RC
NPROVR	C	I*4	N.R.	NPTFMI	C	I*2	N.R.	NPTFMI	C	I*2	N.R.	NPTFMP	F	C	I*2	017700			
NTOTIC	C	I*4	N.R.	NUMCOM	F	C	I*4	000004	NUMCPE	C	I*4	N.R.	NUMCRE	C	I*4	N.R.			
NUMIYR	C	I*2	N.R.	NUMLOC	F	C	I*4	000000	NWPERP	F	C	I*4	000010	NWYPP	C	I*4	N.R.		
NVRRDD	C	I*4	N.R.	NVRRDD	C	I*4	N.R.	OILREC	F	C	R*4	000024	PFPERF	C	R*4	N.R.			
PRATES	SF	C	R*4	0001C0	PRATES	SF	C	R*4	0001C4	PRTEAG	SF	C	R*4	0001C8	PRTEUG	SF	C	R*4	0001CC
SIZFND	C	R*4	N.R.	TOTGPR	SF	C	R*4	0001D0	TYPFND	C	R*4	N.R.							

\*\*\*\*\* COMMON INFORMATION \*\*\*\*\*

## NAME OF COMMON BLOCK \* I0\* SIZE OF BLOCK 000008 HEXADECIMAL BYTES

VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL.	ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL.	ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL.	ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL.	ADDR.
RUNIT	I*4		N.R.	PUNIT	I*4		000004								

## NAME OF COMMON BLOCK \*ASSUMP\* SIZE OF BLOCK 000034 HEXADECIMAL BYTES

VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL.	ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL.	ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL.	ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL.	ADDR.
VCINVR	I*4	N.R.		NDEVYR	I*4	N.R.		NPROVR	I*4	N.R.		NWPERP	I*4	000010	
NYRRDD	I*4	N.R.		NWPPYP	I*4	N.R.		JILREC	R*4		000024	GASREC	R*4	000028	
MAXPPY	I*4	N.R.		NYRRDD	I*4	N.R.									

## NAME OF COMMON BLOCK \*BSDATA\* SIZE OF BLOCK 000030 HEXADECIMAL BYTES

VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL.	ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL.	ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL.	ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL.	ADDR.
NUMLOC	I*4	000000		NUMCOM	I*4	000004		NTOTIC	I*4	N.R.					

## NAME OF COMMON BLOCK \*FNDDATA\* SIZE OF BLOCK 00160C HEXADECIMAL BYTES

VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL.	ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL.	ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL.	ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL.	ADDR.
NFINDS	I*4	000000		IYRFND	I*4	N.R.		TYPFND	R*4	N.R.		SIZFND	R*4	N.R.	
LOCEND	I*4	N.R.		DEPFND	R*4	N.R.		KEYTYP	I*4	00057C		NUMCPE	I*4	N.R.	
FNDCOM	R*4	N.R.		IDFNFL	I*4	N.R.		IDCBFL	I*4	N.R.		NUMCRE	I*4	N.R.	
ASGRER	R*4	001544													

## NAME OF COMMON BLOCK \*PFDDATA\* SIZE OF BLOCK 0237F8 HEXADECIMAL BYTES

VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL.	ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL.	ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL.	ADDR.	VAR. NAME	TYPE	REL.	ADDR.
NPTFMI	I*2	N.R.		NPTFND	I*2	N.R.		NPTFMP	I*2	017700		NUMIYR	I*2	N.R.	

PEDERF R #4 N.R.

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80 000414

70 0003FA

60 000328  
100 000534

\*OPTIONS IN EFFECT\* NAME= MAIN,OPT=00,LINECNT=54,SIZE=0000K,  
\*OPTIONS IN EFFECT\* SOURCE,EBCDIC,NOLIST,NODECK,LOAD,MAP,NOEDIT,IO,NOXREF

\*STATISTICS\* SOURCE STATEMENTS = 39 ,PROGRAM SIZE = 1392

\*STATISTICS\* NO DIAGNOSTICS GENERATED

\*\*\*\*\* END OF COMPILATION \*\*\*\*\*

57K BYTES OF CORE NOT USED



COMPILER OPTIONS - NAME= MAIN,OPT=00,LINECNT=54,SIZE=0000K,  
SOURCE=EBCDIC,NOLIST,NOJCK,LOAD,MAP,NOEDIT,ID,NOXREF

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1SN 0002      FUNCTION CONV(I)
1SN 0003      INTEGER*2 I
1SN 0004      DIMENSION RWORD1(50),RWORD2(50)
1SN 0005      DATA BLANK/' /
1SN 0006      DATA MINUS,PLUS/'---','+++/'
1SN 0007      DATA RWORD1/' 1',' 2',' 3',' 4',' 5',
1      , 6,' , 7,' , 8,' , 9,' , 10',
2      , 11,' , 12,' , 13,' , 14,' , 15',
3      , 16,' , 17,' , 18,' , 19,' , 20',
4      , 21,' , 22,' , 23,' , 24,' , 25',
5      , 26,' , 27,' , 28,' , 29,' , 30',
6      , 31,' , 32,' , 33,' , 34,' , 35',
7      , 36,' , 37,' , 38,' , 39,' , 40',
8      , 41,' , 42,' , 43,' , 44,' , 45',
9      , 46,' , 47,' , 48,' , 49,' , 50' /

1SN 0008      DATA RWORD2/
8      , 51,' , 52,' , 53,' , 54,' , 55',
8      , 56,' , 57,' , 58,' , 59,' , 60',
A      , 61,' , 62,' , 63,' , 64,' , 65',
D      , 66,' , 67,' , 68,' , 69,' , 70',
C      , 71,' , 72,' , 73,' , 74,' , 75',
F      , 76,' , 77,' , 78,' , 79,' , 80',
E      , 81,' , 82,' , 83,' , 84,' , 85',
H      , 86,' , 87,' , 88,' , 89,' , 90',
G      , 91,' , 92,' , 93,' , 94,' , 95',
J      , 96,' , 97,' , 98,' , 99,' , 100' /
      IF(I.LT.0) GO TO 17
      IF( I.EQ.0)GO TO 10
      IF(I.GT.50.AND.I.LE.100) GO TO 15
      IF(I.GT.100) GO TO 13
      CONV=RWORD1(I)
      GO TO 20
15      J=I-50
      CONV=RWORD2(J)
      GO TO 20
10      CONV=BLANK
      GO TO 20
13      CONV=PLUS
      GO TO 20
17      CONV=MINUS
      RETURN
      END

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LABEL ADDR LABEL ADDR  
17 000308

LABEL ADDR  
13 0002FA

LABEL ADDR  
10 0002EC

LABEL ADDR  
15 0002CC  
20 000336

\*OPTIONS IN EFFECT\* NAME= MAIN,OPT=00,LINECNT=54,SIZE=0000K,

\*OPTIONS IN EFFECT\* SOURCE,EBCDIC,NOLIST,NODECK,LOAD,MAP,NOEDIT,LD,NOXREF

\*STATISTICS\* SOURCE STATEMENTS = 27 ,PROGRAM SIZE = 876

\*STATISTICS\* NO DIAGNOSTICS GENERATED

\*\*\*\*\* END OF COMPILATION \*\*\*\*\*

\*STATISTICS\* NO DIAGNOSTICS THIS STEP

57K BYTES OF CORE NOT USED

F88-LEVEL LINKAGE EDITOR OPTIONS SPECIFIED LET,LIST,MAP  
 DEFAULT OPTION(S) USED - SIZE=(90112,36864)

MODULE MAP

CONTROL SECTION			ENTRY											
NAME	ORIGIN	LENGTH	NAME	LOCATION	NAME	LOCATION	NAME	LOCATION	NAME	LOCATION	NAME	LOCATION	NAME	LOCATION
MAIN	00	15E												
TO	160	8												
ASSUMP	168	34												
SETUP	1A0	1F2												
INPUT1	398	5DC												
MODEL1	978	91A												
OTPUT1	1298	20C												
INPUT2	1578	E92												
MODEL2	2410	38FC												
OTPUT2	5010	13DE												
RIGACT	70F0	458												
FORM4D	7548	840												
MULTAB	7088	500												
FORM4A	8358	B10												
FORM4C	8E68	43AA												
FORM4J	D218	D82												
FORM4F	DFA0	61C												
PRATES	E5C0	570												
CGNV	E830	36C												
INCECOMH*	EEA0	F61												
THCCOMH2*	FE08	€50												
HCFCVTH*	10468	11B5												
			IBCOM#	EEA0	FDJCS#	EF5C	INTSWT-H	FDE6						
			10180											
			10468	FCVAOUTP	10512	FCVLOUTP	105A2							
			10AAE	FCVEOUTP	10F80	FCVCOUPT	111CA						FCVZOUTP	106FA
													INT6SWCH	114B3
			11620	ADJSWTCH	1198C									
			11B68	FIOCSBEP	11B6E									
			132E8	IHCERRE	13300									
			138C8											
			13F00	ERRTRA	13F08									
			14190											
			14198											
			141A0											
			24468											
			24498											
			247C0											
			24870											

NAME	ORIGIN	LENGTH	NAME	LOCATION	NAME	LOCATION	NAME	LOCATION
PFDATA	2B8R0	237F8						
TAB4J	4FOA8	27D8						
FNDATA	51880	160C						

ENTRY ADDRESS 00  
TOTAL LENGTH 52E90

\*\*\*\*\*MAIN DOES NOT EXIST RUT HAS BEEN ADDED TO DATA SET

## Appendix 3

### NOFIND Sample Run Results

THIS RUN ASSUMES A -NGFIND- CONDITION.

# EXPLORATORY RIG ACTIVITY

SCENARIO YR	1	2	3	4	5
RIGS OPERATING	13	9	10	7	6



# DISTRIBUTION OF EXPLORATORY RIG ACTIVITY

		NO FIND SCENARIO		YEAR AFTER LEASE SALE													
SERVICE BASE LOCATION	SER BASE OWNER	CIL CC.	YEAR AFTER LEASE SALE														
			1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10					
			N L N L N L N L N L N L N L N L	N L N L N L N L N L N L N L N L	N L N L N L N L N L N L N L N L	N L N L N L N L N L N L N L N L	N L N L N L N L N L N L N L N L	N L N L N L N L N L N L N L N L	N L N L N L N L N L N L N L N L	N L N L N L N L N L N L N L N L	N L N L N L N L N L N L N L N L	N L N L N L N L N L N L N L N L					
			RIGS	RIGS	RIGS	RIGS	RIGS	RIGS	RIGS	RIGS	RIGS	RIGS	RIGS	RIGS	RIGS	RIGS	RIGS
PORT A	ST A CORP A	CC. X	6	2	6	2	4	3	4	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
		CC. Y	4	2	0	0	3	3	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
PORT B	ST B CORP B	CC. X	0	0	2	4	2	4	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
		CC. Y	1	4	1	4	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
		CC. Z	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL			13	9	10	7	0	7	0	7	0	7	0	7	0	7	0

REQUIREMENT/IMPACT FACTORS	
MULTIPLIER DESCRIPTION	EXPLORATORY DRILLING (/RIG)
LAND USE (ACRES)	4.00/ 1
WATER ( X 100,000 GAL)	52.00/ 1
SUPPLY LOGS	3.00/ 1
NO. OF BERTHS	1.00/ 1
HELICOPTERS	1.00/ 1
EMPLOYMENT (/HELICOPTER)	3.00/ 1
EMPLOYMENT (/SUPPLY BOAT)	11.00/ 1
ON-SHORE SUPPORT	5.00/ 1
LOCAL EMP (PERCENT OF TOTAL EMP)	80.00/ 1
WAGES X 1000 DOLLARS (/PERSON)	17.00/ 1

REFIND- SCENARIOS-SERVICE ACTIVITY

	POINT A		ST A		YEAR AFTER LEASE SALE									
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10				
LAND USE (ACRES)														
40 24 26 28 0 0 0 0 0 0														
WATER ( X 100,000 GAL)														
500 112 364 364 0 0 0 0 0 0														
SUPPLY PLANTS														
30 11 21 21 0 0 0 0 0 0														
NO. OF LENDERS														
10 6 7 7 0 0 0 0 0 0														
HELICOPTERS														
10 6 7 7 0 0 0 0 0 0														
EMPLOYMENT (HELICOPTER)														
30 16 21 21 0 0 0 0 0 0														
EMPLOYMENT (SUPPLY PLANT)														
350 198 231 231 0 0 0 0 0 0														
ON-SHORE SUPPORT														
50 10 25 25 0 0 0 0 0 0														
LOCAL EMPLOYMENT														
228 171 229 229 0 0 0 0 0 0														
WAGES ( X 100,000 DOLLARS)														
70 42 49 49 0 0 0 0 0 0														

—NOFINU— SCENARIO—SERVICE ACTIVITY

	PORT B		ST R							
			YEAR AFTER LEASE SALE							
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
LAND USE (ACRES)										
12 12	12	12	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
WATER ( X 100,000 GAL)										
156 156	156	156	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
SUPPLY LOADS										
9 9	9	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
NO. OF BERTHS										
3 3	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
HELICOPTERS										
3 3	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
EMPLOYMENT (/HELICOPTER)										
7 7	7	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
EMPLOYMENT (/SUPPLY LOAD)										
99 99	99	99	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
ON-SHORE SUPPORT										
15 15	15	15	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
LOCAL EMPLOYMENT										
99 99	99	99	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
WAGES ( X 100,000 DOLLARS)										
21 21	21	21	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

## Appendix 4

### FIND Sample Run Results

THIS RUN ASSUMES A -FIND- CONDITION.

# EXPLORATORY RIG ACTIVITY

SCENARIO YR	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
RIGS OPERATING	0	7	9	11	11	12	12	12	11	10	10	8	6	4	3

SCENARIO YR	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
RIGS OPERATING	3	2	2	1	1	1	1

HIGH FIND SCENARIO-TIMING AND LOCATION OF FINDS

FIND	YEAR AFTER LEASE SALE	CO. NAME	TYPE OF FIND	SIZE OF FIND	LOC.	WATER DEPTH
FIND A	2	CO. D	OIL & GAS	0.9600E 08 BARRELS 0.9600E 11 CU.FT.	1	360
FIND B	2	CO. B	GAS	0.5320E 12 CU.FT.	1	360
FIND C	3	CO. A	OIL & GAS	0.1440E 09 BARRELS 0.1440E 12 CU.FT.	1	360
FIND D	3	CO. C	GAS	0.5320E 12 CU.FT.	1	360
FIND E	4	CO. D	OIL & GAS	0.2880E 09 BARRELS 0.2880E 12 CU.FT.	1	360
FIND F	4	CO. C	GAS	0.1064E 13 CU.FT.	1	360
FIND G	5	CO. E	OIL & GAS	0.3360E 09 BARRELS 0.3360E 12 CU.FT.	2	240
FIND H	5	CO. B	GAS	0.1596E 13 CU.FT.	1	360
FIND I	6	CO. A CO. C	OIL & GAS	0.3360E 09 BARRELS 0.3360E 12 CU.FT.	3	120
FIND J	6	CO. E	GAS	0.1596E 13 CU.FT.	2	240
FIND K	7	CO. A CO. D	OIL & GAS	0.3360E 09 BARRELS 0.3360E 12 CU.FT.	1	360
FIND L	7	CO. E	GAS	0.1596E 13 CU.FT.	2	240
FIND M	8	CO. A CO. B	OIL & GAS	0.3360E 09 BARRELS	2	240



FIND N	8	CO. D	GAS	0.1596E 13 CU.FT.	3	120
FIND O	9	CO. E	OIL & GAS	0.2880E 09 BARRELS 0.2880E 12 CU.FT.	3	120
FIND P	9	CO. C	GAS	0.1064E 13 CU.FT.	1	360
FIND Q	10	CO. C	OIL & GAS	0.2400E 09 BARRELS 0.2400E 12 CU.FT.	1	360
FIND R	10	CO. D	GAS	0.5320E 12 CU.FT.	3	120

REQUIREMENT/IMPACT FACTORS

MULTI- EXP. PLTERS DRILLING (/RIG)	PLATFCPM INSTALL. (/PLAT.)	DEV. DRILLING (/2 RIGS PER PLAT.)	PROD. (/PLAT.)	WDRKOVER (/WELL)
LAND USE (ACRES)				
4.00/ 1	5.00/ 4	7.00/ 1	1.50/ 1	0.07/ 1
WATER ( X 100,000 GAL)				
52.00/ 1	0.0 / 1	82.00/ 1	0.0 / 1	5.20/ 1
SUPPLY BOATS				
3.00/ 1	1.00/ 4	4.00/ 1	0.40/ 1	0.17/ 1
NO. OF BERTHS				
1.00/ 1	1.00/ 4	1.50/ 1	1.00/ 5	0.23/ 6
HELICOPTERS				
1.00/ 1	1.00/ 4	3.00/ 2	1.00/ 1	0.0 / 1
EMPLOYMENT (/HELICOPTER)				
3.00/ 1	3.00/ 1	3.00/ 1	3.00/ 1	3.00/ 1
EMPLOYMENT (/SUPPLY BOAT)				
11.00/ 1	11.00/ 1	11.00/ 1	11.00/ 1	11.00/ 1
ON-SHORE SUPPORT				
5.00/ 1	1.00/ 1	9.00/ 1	3.00/ 1	0.20/ 1
LOCAL EMP (PERCENT OF TOTAL EMP)				
80.00	80.00	80.00	80.00	80.00
WAGES X 1000 DOLLARS (/PERSON)				
17.00/ 1	17.00/ 1	17.00/ 1	17.00/ 1	17.00/ 1

# PLATFORM ACTIVITY

## HIGH FIND SCENARIO

FIND	ACTIVITY	LOC.	YEAR	AFTER	FIRST	LEASE	SALE				
CEC CIR.		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10

A	PLATFM INST. PLATFM DRIL. PLATFM PROD.	1	2	2	2	2	2	2			
R	PLATFM INST. PLATFM DRIL. PLATFM PROD.	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1		
C	PLATFM INST. PLATFM DRIL. PLATFM PROD.	1	3	3	3	3	3	3			
D	PLATFM INST. PLATFM DRIL. PLATFM PROD.	1	1	1	1	1	1	1			
E	PLATFM INST. PLATFM DRIL. PLATFM PROD.	1	6	6	6	6	6	6			
F	PLATFM INST. PLATFM DRIL. PLATFM PROD.	1	2	2	2	2	2	2			
G	PLATFM INST. PLATFM DRIL. PLATFM PROD.	2	7	7	7	7	7	7			
H	PLATFM INST. PLATFM DRIL. PLATFM PROD.	1	3	3	3	3	3	3			
I	PLATFM INST. PLATFM DRIL. PLATFM PROD.	3	7	7	7	7	7	7			
J	PLATFM INST. PLATFM DRIL. PLATFM PROD.	2	3	3	3	3	3	3			
K	PLATFM INST. PLATFM DRIL. PLATFM PROD.	1	7	7	7	7	7	7			
L	PLATFM INST. PLATFM DRIL. PLATFM PROD.	2	3								
M	PLATFM INST. PLATFM DRIL.	2									

	PLATFM PROD.	
N	PLATFM INST. PLATFM DRIL. PLATFM PROD.	3
O	PLATFM INST. PLATFM DRIL. PLATFM PROD.	3
P	PLATFM INST. PLATFM DRIL. PLATFM PROD.	1
Q	PLATFM INST. PLATFM DRIL. PLATFM PROD.	1
R	PLATFM INST. PLATFM DRIL. PLATFM PROD.	3

## HIGH FIND SCENARIO

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	PLATEM PROD.		7	7	7	7	7	7
N	PLATEM INST.							
	PLATEM DRIL.	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
	PLATEM PROD.							
O	PLATEM INST.		6	6	6	6	6	6
	PLATEM DRIL.	3						
	PLATEM PROD.							
P	PLATEM INST.		2	2	2	2	2	2
	PLATEM DRIL.	1						
	PLATEM PROD.							
Q	PLATEM INST.		5	5	5	5	5	5
	PLATEM DRIL.	1						
	PLATEM PROD.							
R	PLATEM INST.		1	1	1	1	1	1
	PLATEM DRIL.	3						
	PLATEM PROD.							

## HIGH FIND SCENARIO

FIND	ACTIVITY	LOC. CEO CIR.	YEAR AFTER FIRST LEASE SALE 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
A	PLATEM INST. PLATEM DRIL. PLATEM PROD.	1	2 2 2
B	PLATEM INST. PLATEM DRIL. PLATEM PROD.	1	
C	PLATEM INST. PLATEM DRIL. PLATEM PROD.	1	3 3 3 3
D	PLATEM INST. PLATEM DRIL. PLATEM PROD.	1	
E	PLATEM INST. PLATEM DRIL. PLATEM PROD.	1	6 6 6 6 6
F	PLATEM INST. PLATEM DRIL. PLATEM PROD.	1	
G	PLATEM INST. PLATEM DRIL. PLATEM PROD.	2	7 7 7 7 7 7
H	PLATEM INST. PLATEM DRIL. PLATEM PROD.	1	3
I	PLATEM INST. PLATEM DRIL. PLATEM PROD.	3	7 7 7 7 7 7 7
J	PLATEM INST. PLATEM DRIL. PLATEM PROD.	2	3 3
K	PLATEM INST. PLATEM DRIL. PLATEM PROD.	1	7 7 7 7 7 7 7
L	PLATEM INST. PLATEM DRIL. PLATEM PROD.	2	3 3 3
M	PLATEM INST. PLATEM DRIL.	2	

	PLATEM PROD.	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
N	PLATEM INST.									
	PLATEM DRIL.	3								
	PLATEM PROD.		3	3	3					
O	PLATEM INST.									
	PLATEM DRIL.	3								
	PLATEM PROD.		6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
P	PLATEM INST.									
	PLATEM DRIL.	1								
	PLATEM PROD.		2	2	2	2				
Q	PLATEM INST.									
	PLATEM DRIL.	1								
	PLATEM PROD.		5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
R	PLATEM INST.									
	PLATEM DRIL.	3								
	PLATEM PROD.		1	1	1	1	1	1		



# PLATFORM ACTIVITY

## HIGH FIND SCENARIO

LOC. YEAR AFTER FIRST LEASE SALE  
CEO CIR. 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40

FIND ACTIVITY

A	PLATEM INST. PLATEM DRIL. PLATEM PROD.	1
B	PLATEM INST. PLATEM DRIL. PLATEM PROD.	1
C	PLATEM INST. PLATEM DRIL. PLATEM PROD.	1
D	PLATEM INST. PLATEM DRIL. PLATEM PROD.	1
F	PLATEM INST. PLATEM DRIL. PLATEM PROD.	1
F	PLATEM INST. PLATEM DRIL. PLATEM PROD.	1
G	PLATEM INST. PLATEM DRIL. PLATEM PROD.	2
H	PLATEM INST. PLATEM DRIL. PLATEM PROD.	1
I	PLATEM INST. PLATEM DRIL. PLATEM PROD.	3
J	PLATEM INST. PLATEM DRIL. PLATEM PROD.	2
K	PLATEM INST. PLATEM DRIL. PLATEM PROD.	1
L	PLATEM INST. PLATEM DRIL. PLATEM PROD.	2
M	PLATEM INST. PLATEM DRIL.	2

	PLATEM PROD.	
N	PLATEM INST. PLATEM DRIL. PLATEM PROD.	3
U	PLATEM INST. PLATEM DRIL. PLATEM PROD.	3
P	PLATEM INST. PLATEM DRIL. PLATEM PROD.	1
Q	PLATEM INST. PLATEM DRIL. PLATEM PROD.	1
		5
R	PLATEM INST. PLATEM DRIL. PLATEM PROD.	3

ACTIVITY BY PORT  
PORT A

SERVICE	WIL	SERV	LOC	YEAR	AFTER	FIRST	LEASE	SALE
BASE	CO.	BASE	ACTIVITY	1	2	3	4	5
CO.	INVOL.	TYPE	CEQ	6	7	8	9	10
CO. A		PBM EXP. RIGS	1	1	2	1	1	1
		EXP. RIGS	2	2	1	1	1	1
		EXP. RIGS	3	2	2	1	1	1
		-FIND MADE-	1	C	2	2	1	1
		PLATFCRMS	1	3				
		INSTALLED						
		PLATFCRMS	1	3	3	3		
		DRILLING						
		PLATFCRMS	1					
		PRODUCING						
		WELLS	1					
		WORKED						
		OVER						
		-FIND MADE-	3	I				
		PLATFCRMS	3					
		INSTALLED						
		PLATFCRMS	3					
		DRILLING						
		PLATFCRMS	3					
		PRODUCING						
		WELLS	3					
		WORKED						
		OVER						
		-FIND MADE-	1	K				
		PLATFCRMS	1					
		INSTALLED						
		PLATFCRMS	1					
		DRILLING						
		PLATFCRMS	1					
		PRODUCING						
		WELLS	1					
		WORKED						
		OVER						
		-FIND MADE-	2	M				
		PLATFCRMS	2					
		INSTALLED						
		PLATFCRMS	2					
		DRILLING						
		PLATFCRMS	2					
		PRODUCING						
		WELLS	2					

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ACTIVITY BY PORT  
PORT A

SERVICE	OIL	SERV	LOC	YEAR	AFTER	FIRST	LEASE	SALE					
BASE	CO.	BASE	ACTIVITY	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
CO.	INVL.	TYPE	CEO										
CO. A	TYP	EXP	RIGS	1									
	PBM	EXP	RIGS	1									
	EXP	RIGS	2	1	1	1							
	EXP	RIGS	3	1									
	-FIND	MADE	1										
PLATFORMS 1													
INSTALLED													
PLATFORMS 1													
DRILLING													
PLATFORMS	1	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
PRODUCING													
WELLS	1	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12
WORKED													
OVER													
-FIND MADE- 3													
PLATFORMS 3													
INSTALLED													
PLATFORMS	3	4	4										
DRILLING													
PLATFORMS	3	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
PRODUCING													
WELLS	3	16											
WORKED													
OVER													
-FIND MADE- 1													
PLATFORMS 1													
INSTALLED													
PLATFORMS	1	4	4	4									
DRILLING													
PLATFORMS	1	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
PRODUCING													
WELLS	1												
WORKED													
OVER													
-FIND MADE- 2													
PLATFORMS 2 4													
INSTALLED													
PLATFORMS	2	4	4	4									
DRILLING													
PLATFORMS	2	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
PRODUCING													
WELLS	2												



ACTIVITY BY PORT  
PORT A

SERVICE OIL SERV	LOC YEAR AFTER FIRST LEASE SALE
CO. BASE ACTIVITY	21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
CO. INVOL. TYPE	CEQ
CO. A	
THE EXP. RIGS 1	
PBM EXP. RIGS 1	
EXP. RIGS 2	
EXP. RIGS 3	
-FIND MADE- 1	
PLATFORMS 1	
INSTALLED	
PLATFORMS 1	
DRILLING	
PLATFORMS 1 3 3 3 3	
PRODUCING	
WELLS 1 12	
WORKED	
OVER	
-FIND MADE- 3	
PLATFORMS 3	
INSTALLED	
PLATFORMS 3	
DRILLING	
PLATFORMS 3 4 4 4 4 4 4	
PRODUCING	
WELLS 3 16 16 16 16	
WORKED	
OVER	
-FIND MADE- 1	
PLATFORMS 1	
INSTALLED	
PLATFORMS 1	
DRILLING	
PLATFORMS 1 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	
PRODUCING	
WELLS 1 16 16 16 16 16	
WORKED	
OVER	
-FIND MADE- 2	
PLATFORMS 2	
INSTALLED	
PLATFORMS 2	
DRILLING	
PLATFORMS 2 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	
PRODUCING	
WELLS 2 16 16 16 16 16	

	WORKED			
	OVER			
	-----			
C.O. F	TMP EXP. RIGS	1		
	TMP EXP. RIGS	2		
C.O. F	PBM EXP. RIGS	1		
	PBM EXP. RIGS	2		
	EXP. RIGS	3		
	-----			
	-FIND MADE-	2		
	-----			
	PLATFRMS	2		
	INSTALLED			
	PLATFRMS	2		
	DRILLING			
	PLATFRMS	2	7	7
	PRODUCING		7	7
	-----			
	WELLS	2	28	28
	WORKED			
	OVER			
	-----			
	-FIND MADE-	2		
	-----			
	PLATFRMS	2		
	INSTALLED			
	PLATFRMS	2		
	DRILLING			
	PLATFRMS	2	3	3
	PRODUCING			
	-----			
	WELLS	2		
	WORKED			
	OVER			
	-----			
	-FIND MADE-	2		
	-----			
	PLATFRMS	2		
	INSTALLED			
	PLATFRMS	2		
	DRILLING			
	PLATFRMS	2	3	3
	PRODUCING			
	-----			
	WELLS	2	18	
	WORKED			
	OVER			
	-----			
	-FIND MADE-	3		
	-----			
	PLATFRMS	3		
	INSTALLED			
	PLATFRMS	3		
	DRILLING			
	PLATFRMS	3	6	6
	PRODUCING		6	6
	-----			
	WELLS	3	24	24
	WORKED		24	24
	OVER			
	-----			



ACTIVITY BY PORT  
PORT A

SERVICE	OIL	SERV	LOC	YEAR	AFTER	FIRST	LEASE	SALE						
BASE	CO.	INVO.	TYPE	CEQ	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
CO. A	CO. A	EXP. RIGS	1											
		EXP. RIGS	1											
		EXP. RIGS	2											
		EXP. RIGS	3											
		FIND MADE	1											
		PLATFORMS	1											
		INSTALLED												
		PLATFORMS	1											
		DRILLING												
		PLATFORMS	1											
		PRODUCING												
		WELLS	1											
		WORKED												
		OVER												
		FIND MADE	3											
		PLATFORMS	3											
		INSTALLED												
		PLATFORMS	3											
		DRILLING												
		PLATFORMS	3											
		PRODUCING												
		WELLS	3											
		WORKED												
		OVER												
		FIND MADE	1											
		PLATFORMS	1											
		INSTALLED												
		PLATFORMS	1											
		DRILLING												
		PLATFORMS	1											
		PRODUCING												
		WELLS	1											
		WORKED												
		OVER												
		FIND MADE	2											
		PLATFORMS	2											
		INSTALLED												
		PLATFORMS	2											
		DRILLING												
		PLATFORMS	2											
		PRODUCING												
		WELLS	2											

	WORKED	
	OVER	
	-----	
C.O. F	TMP EXP. RIGS	1
	TMP EXP. RIGS	2
C.O. F	PBM EXP. RIGS	1
	PBM EXP. RIGS	2
	EXP. RIGS	3
	-FIND MADE-	2
	-----	
	PLATFORMS	2
	INSTALLED	
	PLATFORMS	2
	DRILLING	
	PLATFORMS	2
	PRODUCING	
	-----	
	WELLS	2
	WORKED	
	OVER	
	-----	
	-FIND MADE-	2
	-----	
	PLATFORMS	2
	INSTALLED	
	PLATFORMS	2
	DRILLING	
	PLATFORMS	2
	PRODUCING	
	-----	
	WELLS	2
	WORKED	
	OVER	
	-----	
	-FIND MADE-	2
	-----	
	PLATFORMS	2
	INSTALLED	
	PLATFORMS	2
	DRILLING	
	PLATFORMS	2
	PRODUCING	
	-----	
	WELLS	2
	WORKED	
	OVER	
	-----	
	-FIND MADE-	3
	-----	
	PLATFORMS	3
	INSTALLED	
	PLATFORMS	3
	DRILLING	
	PLATFORMS	3
	PRODUCING	
	-----	
	WELLS	3
	WORKED	
	OVER	
	-----	

ACTIVITY BY PORT  
PORT B

SERVICE	OTL	SERV	LOC	YEAR	AFTER	FIRST	LEASE	SALE					
BASE	CO.	BASE	ACTIVITY	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
CO.	INV/L	TYPE	CEQ										
CO. B	IMP	EXP.	RIGS	1	2								
	PBM	EXP.	RIGS	1	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
	EXP.	RIGS	2	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
	-FIND	MADE-	1	R									
	PLATFCRMS	1		1									
	INSTALLED												
	PLATFCRMS	1											
	DRILLING												
	PLATFCRMS	1											
	PRODUCING												
	WELLS	1											
	WORKED												
	OVER												
	-FIND	MADE-	1	H									
	PLATFCRMS	1											
	INSTALLED												
	PLATFCRMS	1											
	DRILLING												
	PLATFCRMS	1											
	PRODUCING												
	WELLS	1											
	WORKED												
	OVER												
	-FIND	MADE-	2	M									
	PLATFCRMS	2											
	INSTALLED												
	PLATFCRMS	2											
	DRILLING												
	PLATFCRMS	2											
	PRODUCING												
	WELLS	2											
	WORKED												
	OVER												

ACTIVITY BY PORT  
PORT 8

SERVICE	OIL	SERV	LOC	YEAR	AFTER	FIRST	LEASE	SALE
RAISE	CO.	BASE	ACTIVITY	11	12	13	14	15
CO.	INVOI.	TYPE	CEQ	16	17	18	19	20
		TYPE	EXP.	RIGS	1			
		PER	EXP.	RIGS	1	1	1	1
		EXP.	RIGS	2	2	1	1	1
		--FIND MADE-- 1						
		PLATFORMS	1					
		INSTALLED						
		PLATFORMS	1					
		DRILLING						
		PLATFORMS	1	1	1	1	1	1
		PRODUCING						
		WELLS	1		7	7	6	
		WORKED						
		OVER						
		--FIND MADE-- 1						
		PLATFORMS	1					
		INSTALLED						
		PLATFORMS	1	3				
		DRILLING						
		PLATFORMS	1	3	3	3	3	3
		PRODUCING						
		WELLS	1		21	21	18	
		WORKED						
		OVER						
		--FIND MADE-- 2						
		PLATFORMS	2	3				
		INSTALLED						
		PLATFORMS	2	3	3	3		
		DRILLING						
		PLATFORMS	2		3	3	3	3
		PRODUCING						
		WELLS	2					
		WORKED						
		OVER						

ACTIVITY BY PORT  
PORT B

SERVICE	OIL	SERV	LOC	YEAR	AFTER	FIRST	LEASE	SALE					
BASE	CO.	BASE	ACTIVITY	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
CD.	INVTL.	TYPE	CEO										
		EXP.	RIGS	1									
		EXP.	RIGS	1									
		EXP.	RIGS	2									
		FIND	MADE	1									
		PLATFORMS	1										
		INSTALLED											
		PLATFORMS	1										
		DRILLING											
		PLATFORMS	1										
		PRODUCING											
		WELLS	1										
		WORKED											
		OVER											
		FIND	MADE	1									
		PLATFORMS	1										
		INSTALLED											
		PLATFORMS	1										
		DRILLING											
		PLATFORMS	1	3									
		PRODUCING											
		WELLS	1										
		WORKED											
		OVER											
		FIND	MADE	2									
		PLATFORMS	2										
		INSTALLED											
		PLATFORMS	2										
		DRILLING											
		PLATFORMS	2	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
		PRODUCING											
		WELLS	2	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12
		WORKED											
		OVER											

SERVICE	OIL	SERV	LOC YEAR AFTER FIRST LEASE SALE
BASE	CO.	BASE ACTIVITY	31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40
CN.	INVL TYPE	CEQ	
		TMP-EXP.-RIGS 1	
		PRM-EXP.-RIGS 1	
		--EXP.-RIGS 2	
		-FIND MADE- 1	
		PLATFCRMS 1	
		INSTALLED	
		PLATFCRMS 1	
		DRILLING	
		PLATFCRMS 1	
		PRODUCING	
		WELLS 1	
		WORKED	
		OVER	
		-FIND MADE- 1	
		PLATFORMS 1	
		INSTALLED	
		PLATFORMS 1	
		DRILLING	
		PLATFORMS 1	
		PRODUCING	
		WELLS 1	
		WORKEC	
		OVER	
		-FIND MADE- 2	
		PLATFORMS 2	
		INSTALLED	
		PLATFORMS 2	
		DRILLING	
		PLATFCRMS 2	
		PRODUCING	
		WELLS 2	
		WORKED	
		OVER	

ACTIVITY BY PORT  
PORT C

SERVICE	OIL	SERV	LOC	YEAR	AFTER	FIRST	LEASE	SALE					
BASE	CO.	BASE	ACTIVITY	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
CO.	INVOL.	TYPE	CEO										
CO. C				1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
				2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
				3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
				4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
				5	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
				6	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
				7	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
				8	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
				9	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
				10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
				11	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
				12	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
				13	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
				14	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
				15	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
				16	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
				17	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
				18	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
				19	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
				20	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
				21	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
				22	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
				23	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
				24	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
				25	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
				26	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
				27	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
				28	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
				29	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
				30	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
				31	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
				32	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
				33	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
				34	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
				35	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
				36	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
				37	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
				38	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
				39	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
				40	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
				41	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
				42	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
				43	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
				44	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
				45	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
				46	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
				47	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
				48	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
				49	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
				50	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
				51	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
				52	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
				53	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
				54	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
				55	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
				56	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
				57	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
				58	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
				59	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
				60	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
				61	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
				62	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
				63	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
				64	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
				65	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
				66	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
				67	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
				68	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
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				79	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
				80	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
				81	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
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				90	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
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				100	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

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-----DRILLING-----									
PLATFCRMS	1								
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WELLS	1								
WORKED									
-----OVER-----									
CO. D									
TYP	EXP	RIGS	1	1					
PBM	EXP	RIGS	1	2	2	2	1	1	1
EXP	RIGS	3					1	1	2
-----FIND MADE- 1 A-----									
PLATFORMS	1			2					
-----INSTALLED-----									
PLATFORMS	1			2	2	2			
-----DRILLING-----									
PLATFORMS	1						2	2	
-----PRODUCING-----									
WELLS	1								
WORKED									
-----OVER-----									
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WELLS	1								
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-----INSTALLED-----									



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PLATFORMS	3	
PRODUCING		
WELLS	3	
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PLATFORMS	3	
INSTALLED		
PLATFORMS	3	
DRILLING		
PLATFORMS	3	
PRODUCING		
WELLS	3	
WORKED		
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ACTIVITY BY PORT  
PORT C

SERVICE	OIL	SERV	LDC	YEAR	AFTER	FIRST	LEASE	SALE					
BASE	CO.	BASE	ACTIVITY	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
CO.	CO.	CO.	CO.										
TYPE	EXP.	RIGS	1										
P3M	EXP.	RIGS	1	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
EXP.	RIGS	3	1										
-FIND	MADE	-	1										
PLATFORMS	1												
INSTALLED													
PLATFORMS	1												
DRILLING													
PLATFORMS	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
PRODUCING													
WELLS	1	7	7	6									
WORKED													
OVER													
-FIND	MADE	-	1										
PLATFORMS	1												
INSTALLED													
PLATFORMS	1												
DRILLING													
PLATFORMS	1	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
PRODUCING													
WELLS	1	14	14	12									
WORKED													
OVER													
-FIND	MADE	-	3										
PLATFORMS	3												
INSTALLED													
PLATFORMS	3	3	3										
DRILLING													
PLATFORMS	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
PRODUCING													
WELLS	3	12											
WORKED													
OVER													
-FIND	MADE	-	1										
PLATFORMS	1	2											
INSTALLED													
PLATFORMS	1	2	2	2									
DRILLING													
PLATFORMS	1	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
PRODUCING													
WELLS	1												
WORKED													

-----OVER-----									
-FIND MADE- 1									
PLATFORMS 1 5									
-----INSTALLED-----									
PLATFORMS 1 5 5 5									
-----DRILLING-----									
PLATFORMS 1 5 5 5 5									
-----PRODUCING-----									
WELLS 1									
WORKED									
-----OVER-----									
CO. D TMP EXP. RIGS 1									
PRM EXP. RIGS 1 1 1 1 1 1 1									
-----EXP. RIGS 3-----									
-FIND MADE- 1									
PLATFORMS 1									
-----INSTALLED-----									
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-----DRILLING-----									
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-----OVER-----									
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-----DRILLING-----									
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-----PRODUCING-----									
WELLS 1 24 24 24									
WORKED									
-----OVER-----									
-FIND MADE- 1									
PLATFORMS 1									
-----INSTALLED-----									
PLATFORMS 1 3 3 3									
-----DRILLING-----									
PLATFORMS 1 3 3 3 3 3 3									
-----PRODUCING-----									
WELLS 1									
WORKED									
-----OVER-----									
-FIND MADE- 3									
PLATFORMS 3 3									
-----INSTALLED-----									

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PRODUCING
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WELLS 3
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ACTIVITY BY PORT  
PORT C

SERVICE	OIL	SERV	LOC	YEAR	AFTER	FIRST	LEASE	SALE					
BASE	CO.	BASE	ACTIVITY	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
CO.	INVO.	TYPE	CEQ										
CO. C	IMP	EXP.	RIGS	1									
	PBH	EXP.	RIGS	1									
	EXP.	RIGS	3										
	-FIND	MADE	-1										
	PLATFCRMS	1											
	INSTALLED												
	PLATFCRMS	1											
	DRILLING												
	PLATFCRMS	1											
	PRODUCING												
	WELLS	1											
	WORKED												
	OVER												
	-FIND	MADE	-1										
	PLATFCRMS	1											
	INSTALLED												
	PLATFCRMS	1											
	DRILLING												
	PLATFCRMS	1											
	PRODUCING												
	WELLS	1											
	WORKED												
	OVER												
	-FIND	MADE	-3										
	PLATFCRMS	3											
	INSTALLED												
	PLATFCRMS	3											
	DRILLING												
	PLATFCRMS	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
	PRODUCING												
	WELLS	3	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12
	WORKED												
	OVER												
	-FIND	MADE	-1										
	PLATFCRMS	1											
	INSTALLED												
	PLATFCRMS	1											
	DRILLING												
	PLATFCRMS	1	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
	PRODUCING												
	WELLS	1	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14
	WORKED												

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 -FIND MADE- 1  
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 INSTALLED  
 PLATFORMS 1  
 DRILLING  
 PLATFORMS 1 5 5 5 5 5 5  
 PRODUCING  
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 WELLS 1 20 20 20 20  
 WORKED  
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 Cn. D TYP EXP. BIGS-1  
 PBM EXP. BIGS-1  
 EXP. BIGS-2 1  
 -FIND MADE-1  
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 PRODUCING  
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 PLATFORMS 1 3 3 3 3 3 3  
 PRODUCING  
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 WELLS 1 12 12 12 12  
 WORKED  
 OVER-----  
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 -FIND MADE- 3  
 PLATFORMS 3  
 INSTALLED  
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PLATFORMS	3								
DRILLING									
PLATFORMS	3	3	3	3	3	3			
PRODUCING									
WELLS	3	21	18						
WORKED									
OVER									
---FIND MADE---	3								
PLATFORMS	3								
INSTALLED									
PLATFORMS	3								
DRILLING									
PLATFORMS	3	1	1	1	1	1	1		
PRODUCING									
WELLS	3	7	7	6					
WORKED									
OVER									

SERVICE	OIL	SERV		LOC YEAR AFTER FIRST LEASE SALE
BASE	CO.	CO.	BASE ACTIVITY	31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40
CO.	CO. C	INVL. TYPE	CEQ	
		TMP EXP-RIGS	1	
		P3M EXP-RIGS	1	
		EXP-RIGS	3	
		-FIND MADE-	1	
		PLATFCRMS	1	
		INSTALLED		
		PLATFCRMS	1	
		DRILLING		
		PLATFORMS	1	
		PRODUCING		
		WELLS	1	
		WORKED		
		OVER		
		-FIND MADE-	1	
		PLATFORMS	1	
		INSTALLED		
		PLATFORMS	1	
		DRILLING		
		PLATFORMS	1	
		PRODUCING		
		WELLS	1	
		WORKED		
		OVER		
		-FIND MADE-	3	
		PLATFORMS	3	
		INSTALLED		
		PLATFORMS	3	
		DRILLING		
		PLATFCRMS	3	
		PRODUCING		
		WELLS	3	
		WORKED		
		OVER		
		-FIND MADE-	1	
		PLATFCRMS	1	
		INSTALLED		
		PLATFCRMS	1	
		DRILLING		
		PLATFORMS	1	
		PRODUCING		
		WELLS	1	
		WORKED		



OVER-----  
 -FIND MADE- 1  
 PLATFORMS 1  
 INSTALLED-----  
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 DRILLING-----  
 PLATFORMS 1 5  
 PRODUCING-----  
 WELLS 1  
 WORKED-----  
 OVER-----  
 CO. D TMP EXP. RIGS 1  
 P3M EXP. RIGS 1  
 EXP. RIGS 3  
 -FIND MADE- 1  
 PLATFORMS 1  
 INSTALLED-----  
 PLATFORMS 1  
 DRILLING-----  
 PLATFORMS 1  
 PRODUCING-----  
 WELLS 1  
 WORKED-----  
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 -FIND MADE- 1  
 PLATFORMS 1  
 INSTALLED-----  
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 DRILLING-----  
 PLATFORMS 1  
 PRODUCING-----  
 WELLS 1  
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 -FIND MADE- 1  
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 PLATFORMS 1  
 DRILLING-----  
 PLATFORMS 1  
 PRODUCING-----  
 WELLS 1  
 WORKED-----  
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 -FIND MADE- 3  
 PLATFORMS 3  
 INSTALLED-----

PLATFORMS	3
DRILLING	
PLATFORMS	3
PRODUCING	
WELLS	3
WORKED	
OVER	
-FIND MADE-	3
PLATFORMS	3
INSTALLED	
PLATFORMS	3
DRILLING	
PLATFORMS	3
PRODUCING	
WELLS	3
WORKED	
OVER	

ACTIVITY BY PORT  
PORT D

SERVICE	OIL	SERV	LOC	YEAR	AFTER	FIRST	LEASE	SALE
BASE	CO.	BASE	ACTIVITY	1	2	3	4	5
CO.	INVOI.	TYPE	CEQ	6	7	8	9	10
CO.	E	TPR	EXP.	1	1	1	1	2
			BIGS	2				
			-FIND	MADE	2			

SERVICE BASE CO.	OIL CO.	SERV BASE INVOI.	LOC ACTIVITY TYPE	YEAR AFTER CEQ	FIRST LEASE SALE
				11	12
				13	14
				15	16
				17	18
				19	20

ACTIVITY BY PORT  
PORT C

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SERVICE	OIL	SERV	LOC YEAR AFTER FIRST LEASE SALE
BASF	C.O.	RAGE ACTIVITY	31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40
C.O.	INVTL TYPE	CEO	
	TMP EXP.	RIGS-2	
	-FIND MADE-	2	

-FIND- SCENARIO-SERVICE ACTIVITY

	PORT A ST A									
	YEAR AFTER LEASE SALE									
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
LAND USE (ACRES)										
0	8	12	16	16	16	29	45	47	96	129
WATER ( X 100,000 GAL)										
3	104	156	208	208	312	558	454	1028	1356	
SUPPLY BOATS										
0	6	5	12	12	12	19	30	26	54	71
NO. OF BERTHS										
0	2	3	4	4	4	7	11	11	22	28
HELICOPTERS										
0	2	3	4	4	4	7	12	12	24	30
EMPLOYMENT (/HELICOPTER)										
0	6	9	12	12	12	21	36	36	72	90
EMPLOYMENT (/SUPPLY BOAT)										
0	66	99	132	132	132	209	330	286	594	783
ON-SHORE SUPPORT										
0	10	15	20	20	20	33	57	54	117	162
LOCAL EMPLOYMENT										
0	66	99	132	131	210	339	302	628	828	
WAGES ( X 100,000 DOLLARS)										
3	14	21	28	28	45	72	64	133	176	

-FIND- SCENARIO-SERVICE ACTIVITY

	PORT A		ST A		YEAR AFTER LEASE SALE										
	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20					
LAND USE (ACRES)															
173 164 153 111 89 52 57 58 58 63															
WATER ( X 100,000 GAL)															
1930 1632 1498 872 544 0 114 223 426 546															
SUPPLY BOATS															
98 87 81 52 38 14 20 24 29 34															
NO. OF BERTHS															
38 35 32 22 16 7 9 10 12 14															
HELICOPTERS															
41 42 46 40 38 34 35 35 34 35															
EMPLOYMENT (/HELICOPTER)															
123 126 138 120 114 102 105 105 102 105															
EMPLOYMENT (/SUPPLY BOAT)															
1080 957 889 578 420 150 205 244 303 360															
ON-SHORE SUPPORT															
222 213 214 167 143 102 109 113 118 126															
LOCAL EMPLOYMENT															
1141 1037 993 693 542 283 336 371 419 473															
WAGES ( X 100,000 DOLLARS)															
242 220 211 147 115 60 71 79 89 101															



-FIND- SCENARIO-SERVICE ACTIVITY

	PORT A		ST A		YEAR AFTER LEASE SALE											
	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30						
LAND USE (ACRES)	58	57	54	48	42	41	29	21	15	9						
WATER ( X 100,000 GAL)	468	396	520	375	291	208	125	0	0	0						
SUPPLY BOATS,	30	28	30	25	21	18	12	5	4	2						
NT. OF BERTHS	13	12	13	10	9	8	6	4	3	2						
HELICOPTERS	34	34	31	28	25	25	18	14	10	6						
EMPLOYMENT (/HELICOPTER)	102	102	93	84	75	75	54	42	30	18						
EMPLOYMENT (/SUPPLY BOAT)	318	292	323	258	215	185	124	61	44	26						
ON-SHORE SUPPORT	120	118	113	99	86	83	59	42	30	18						
LOCAL EMPLOYMENT	432	408	423	352	301	274	190	117	83	50						
WAGES ( X 100,000 DOLLARS)	92	87	90	75	64	58	40	25	18	11						

-FIND- SCENARIC-SERVICE ACTIVITY

	PART A		YEAR AFTER LEASE SALE												ST A	
	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40						
LAND USE (ACRES)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0						0
WATER ( X 100,000 GAL)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0						0
SUPPLY BOATS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0						0
NO. OF BERTHS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0						0
HELICOPTERS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0						0
EMPLOYMENT (/HELICOPTER)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0						0
EMPLOYMENT (/SUPPLY BOAT)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0						0
ON-SHORE SUPPORT	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0						0
LOCAL EMPLOYMENT	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0						0
WAGES ( X 100,000 DOLLARS)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0						0

-FIND- SCENARIO-SERVICE ACTIVITY

	PORT B		ST B		YEAR AFTER LEASE SALE									
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10				
LAND USE (ACRES)														
0	8	8	8	8	9	15	15	24	31	31				
WATER ( X 100,000 GAL)														
0	104	104	104	104	52	186	186	238	350	350				
SUPPLY BOATS														
0	6	6	6	6	4	10	10	14	18	18				
NO. OF BERTHS														
0	2	2	2	2	2	4	4	6	8	8				
HELICOPTERS														
0	2	2	2	2	2	5	5	7	9	9				
EMPLOYMENT (/HELICOPTER)														
0	6	6	6	6	6	15	15	21	27	27				
EMPLOYMENT (/SUPPLY BOAT)														
0	66	66	66	66	44	110	110	154	202	202				
ON-SHORE SUPPORT														
0	10	10	10	10	6	19	19	27	40	40				
LOCAL EMPLOYMENT														
0	66	66	66	66	45	116	116	162	216	216				
WAGES ( X 100,000 DOLLARS)														
0	14	14	14	14	10	24	24	34	46	46				

-FIND- SCENARIC-SERVICE ACTIVITY

	PORT B		YEAR AFTER LEASE SALE										ST B							
	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20										
LAND USE (ACRES)																				
36	35	31	31	31	15	15	12	16	10	9										
WATER ( X 100,000 GAL)																				
350	350	298	334	88	83	109	161	94	0											
SUPPLY BOATS																				
19	20	17	19	8	8	7	10	6	2											
NO. OF BERTHS																				
9	8	7	8	4	3	3	4	3	2											
HELICOPTERS																				
10	12	11	11	8	8	7	8	6	6											
EMPLOYMENT (/HELICOPTER)																				
30	36	33	33	24	24	21	24	18	18											
EMPLOYMENT (/SUPPLY BOAT)																				
213	216	183	196	77	75	70	103	60	26											
ON-SHORE SUPPORT																				
43	49	44	45	27	27	25	30	22	18											
LOCAL EMPLOYMENT																				
230	241	208	220	103	101	93	126	80	50											
WAGES ( X 100,000 DOLLARS)																				
49	51	44	47	22	21	20	27	17	11											

-FIND- SCENARIO-SERVICE ACTIVITY

	PORT R		ST R		YEAR AFTER LEASE SALE											
	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30						
LAND USE (ACRES)	9	6	6	6	6	6	5	5	5	0						
WATER ( X 100,000 GAL)	0	62	62	62	62	62	0	0	0	0						
SUPPLY BOATS	2	4	4	4	4	4	1	1	1	0						
NO. OF BERTHS	2	2	2	2	2	2	1	1	1	0						
HELICOPTERS	6	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	0						
EMPLOYMENT (/HELICOPTER)	18	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	0						
EMPLOYMENT (/SUPPLY BOAT)	26	35	35	35	35	35	13	13	13	0						
ON-SHORE SUPPORT	18	11	11	11	11	11	9	9	9	0						
LOCAL EMPLOYMENT	50	45	45	45	45	45	25	25	25	0						
WAGES ( X 100,000 DOLLARS)	11	10	10	10	10	10	5	5	5	0						

-FIND- SCENARIO-SERVICE ACTIVITY

	PORT A		ST B		YEAR AFTER LEASE SALE											
	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40						
LAND USE (ACRES)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0						
WATER ( X 100,000 GAL)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0						
SUPPLY BOATS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0						
NO. OF BERTHS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0						
HELICOPTERS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0						
EMPLOYMENT (/HELICOPTER)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0						
EMPLOYMENT (/SUPPLY BOAT)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0						
ON-SHORE SUPPORT	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0						
LOCAL EMPLOYMENT	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0						
WAGES ( X 100,000 DOLLARS)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0						

-FIND- SCENARIC-SERVICE ACTIVITY

	PRT C		ST C		YEAR AFTER LEASE SALE										
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10					
LAND USE (ACRES)	0	8	12	16	21	35	52	97	91	103					
WATER ( X 100,000 GAL)	0	104	156	208	208	372	454	1162	998	1110					
SUPPLY BOATS	0	6	9	12	13	21	27	59	53	58					
NO. OF BERTHS	0	2	3	4	5	8	12	22	21	24					
HELICOPTERS	0	2	3	4	5	8	13	23	23	26					
EMPLOYMENT (/HELICOPTER)	0	6	9	12	15	24	39	69	69	78					
EMPLOYMENT (/SUPPLY BOAT)	0	66	99	132	143	231	297	649	581	640					
ON-SHORE SUPPORT	0	10	15	20	22	39	55	124	115	131					
LOCAL EMPLOYMENT	0	66	99	132	145	236	314	674	613	681					
WAGES ( X 100,000 DOLLARS)	0	14	21	28	31	50	66	143	130	144					

-FIND- SCENARIO-SERVICE ACTIVITY

	PORT C	ST C	YEAR AFTER LEASE SALE											
	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20				
LAND USE (ACRES)														
80	97	104	111	90	85	49	46	49	46	46				
WATER ( X 100,000 GAL)														
700	894	812	1006	744	747	198	228	218	338					
SUPPLY BOATS														
41	50	49	56	45	45	20	20	20	20	24				
NO. OF BERTHS														
18	21	22	24	20	19	9	9	9	9	10				
HELICOPTERS														
28	30	32	37	36	36	29	28	29	27					
EMPLOYMENT (/HELICOPTER)														
84	90	96	111	108	108	87	84	87	81					
EMPLOYMENT (/SUPPLY BOAT)														
455	554	545	624	486	481	208	205	216	240					
ON-SHORE SUPPORT														
110	131	135	160	138	136	95	92	95	94					
LOCAL EMPLOYMENT														
521	622	622	718	587	581	312	306	319	333					
WAGES ( X 100,000 DOLLARS)														
110	132	132	152	125	123	66	65	68	71					



-FIND- SCENARIO C-SERVICE ACTIVITY

	PORT C		ST C		YEAR AFTER LEASE SALE											
	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30						
LAND USE (ACRES)																
48	48	41	38	32	19	18	14	8	8							
WATER ( X 100,000 GAL)																
483	504	224	260	166	104	104	104	0	0							
SUPPLY BOATS																
28	29	19	19	15	9	8	7	2	2							
NO. OF BERTHS																
11	12	7	8	6	4	4	3	1	1							
HELICOPTERS																
26	26	25	23	20	12	11	8	5	5							
EMPLOYMENT (/HELICOPTER)																
78	78	75	69	60	36	33	24	15	15							
EMPLOYMENT (/SUPPLY BOAT)																
299	306	191	195	147	90	85	72	22	22							
ON-SHORE SUPPORT																
96	97	84	79	66	40	37	28	15	15							
LOCAL EMPLOYMENT																
378	385	279	274	219	133	125	100	42	42							
WAGES ( X 100,000 DOLLARS)																
80	82	59	58	47	28	26	21	9	9							

-FIND- SCENARIO-SERVICE ACTIVITY

	PORT C	YEAR AFTER LEASE SALE												ST C	
		31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40				
LAND USE (ACRES)	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				
WATER ( X 100,000 GAL)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				
SUPPLY BOATS	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				
NO. OF BERTHS	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				
HELICOPTERS	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				
EMPLOYMENT (/HELICOPTER)	15	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				
EMPLOYMENT (/SUPPLY BOAT)	22	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				
ON-SHORE SUPPORT	15	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				
LOCAL EMPLOYMENT	42	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				
WAGES ( X 100,000 DOLLARS)	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				

-FIND- SCENARIO-SERVICE ACTIVITY

	PORT D			ST D							
	YEAR AFTER LEASE SALE										
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
LAND USE (ACRES)	0	4	4	4	8	0	0	0	0	0	
WATER ( X 100,000 GAL)	0	52	52	52	104	0	0	0	0	0	
SUPPLY BOATS	0	3	3	3	6	0	0	0	0	0	
NJ. OF PERTHS	0	1	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	
HELICOPTERS	0	1	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	
EMPLOYMENT (/HELICOPTER)	0	3	3	3	6	0	0	0	0	0	
EMPLOYMENT (/SUPPLY BOAT)	0	33	33	33	66	0	0	0	0	0	
ON-SHORE SUPPORT	0	5	5	5	10	0	0	0	0	0	
LOCAL EMPLOYMENT	0	33	33	33	66	0	0	0	0	0	
WAGES ( X 100,000 DOLLARS)	0	7	7	7	14	0	0	0	0	0	

-FIND- SCENARIC-SERVICE ACTIVITY

	P33T D		YEAR AFTER LEASE SALE										ST D	
	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20				
LAND USE (ACRES)														
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				
WATER ( X 100,000 GAL)														
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				
SUPPLY BOATS														
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				
NO. OF BERTHS														
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				
HELICOPTERS														
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				
EMPLOYMENT (/HELICOPTER)														
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				
EMPLOYMENT (/SUPPLY BOAT)														
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				
ON-SHORE SUPPORT														
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				
LOCAL EMPLOYMENT														
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				
WAGES ( X 100,000 DOLLARS)														
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				

-FIND- SCENARIO--SERVICE ACTIVITY

	PORT D		ST D		YEAR AFTER LEASE SALE										
	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30					
LAND USE (ACRES)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0					
WATER ( X 100,000 GAL )	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0					
SUPPLY BOATS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0					
NO. OF BERTHS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0					
HELICOPTERS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0					
EMPLOYMENT (/HELICOPTER)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0					
EMPLOYMENT (/SUPPLY BOAT)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0					
ON-SHORE SUPPORT	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0					
LOCAL EMPLOYMENT	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0					
WAGES ( X 100,000 DOLLARS)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0					

-FIND- SCENARIO--SERVICE ACTIVITY

	PART D		ST D		YEAR AFTER LEASE SALE											
	31	32	23	34	35	36	37	38	39	40						
LAND USE (ACRES)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0						
WATER ( X 100,000 GAL)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0						
SUPPLY BOATS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0						
NO. OF BERTHS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0						
HELICOPTERS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0						
EMPLOYMENT (/HELICOPTER)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0						
EMPLOYMENT (/SUPPLY BOAT)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0						
ON-SHORE SUPPORT	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0						
LOCAL EMPLOYMENT	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0						
WAGES ( X 100,000 DOLLARS)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0						

PRODUCTION RATES

YR. AFTER LEASE	OIL (BARRELS/DAY)	UNASSOC. GAS (BILLIONS CU FT/DAY)	ASSOC. GAS (BILLIONS CU FT/DAY)	TOTAL GAS (BILLIONS CU FT/DAY)
1	0.	0.0	0.0	0.0
2	0.	0.0	0.0	0.0
3	0.	0.0	0.0	0.0
4	0.	0.0	0.0	0.0
5	0.	0.0	0.0	0.0
6	0.	0.0	0.0	0.0
7	0.	0.0	0.0	0.0
8	0.	0.0	0.0	0.0
9	17520.	0.145640	0.017520	0.163160
10	43800.	0.291280	0.043800	0.335080
11	96360.	0.582560	0.096360	0.678920
12	157680.	1.019480	0.157680	1.177159
13	219000.	1.456399	0.219000	1.675399
14	280320.	1.893319	0.280320	2.173638
15	341640.	2.330239	0.341640	2.671879
16	394200.	2.621519	0.394200	3.015718
17	438000.	2.767159	0.437999	3.205158
18	438000.	2.767159	0.437999	3.205158
19	438000.	2.621519	0.437999	3.059518
20	438000.	2.475880	0.437999	2.913878
21	438000.	2.184599	0.437999	2.622598
22	438000.	1.747680	0.437999	2.185678
23	438000.	1.310760	0.437999	1.748758
24	420480.	0.873840	0.420479	1.294318
25	394200.	0.436920	0.394200	0.831119
26	341640.	0.145640	0.341640	0.487280
27	280320.	0.0	0.280320	0.280320
28	219000.	0.0	0.219000	0.219000
29	157680.	0.0	0.157680	0.157680
30	96360.	0.0	0.096360	0.096360
31	43800.	0.0	0.043800	0.043800
32	0.	0.0	0.0	0.0
33	0.	0.0	0.0	0.0
34	0.	0.0	0.0	0.0
35	0.	0.0	0.0	0.0
36	0.	0.0	0.0	0.0
37	0.	0.0	0.0	0.0
38	0.	0.0	0.0	0.0
39	0.	0.0	0.0	0.0
40	0.	0.0	0.0	0.0

## Appendix 5: Definitions of BLOCK DATA Elements

<u>VARIABLE NAME</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION</u>
NCONYR	( <u>Number of construction years</u> ) NCONYR is the number of years required for constructing a platform after a FIND is made.
NDEVYR	( <u>Number of development years</u> ) NDEVYR is the number of years of development drilling required before a platform becomes productive. It is used most frequently in the model to determine when a platform becomes productive, e.g., if a find is made in the 5th year after a lease sale, the earliest year after lease that a platform can be productive would be given by: $(5 + NCONYR + NYRBDD + NDEVYR)$
NPROYR	( <u>Number of productive years</u> ) NPROYR(1) is the productive lifetime of an unassociated gas well in years. NPROYR(2) is the productive lifetime of an oil and associated natural gas well in years.
NWPERP	( <u>Number of wells per platform</u> )



VARIABLE NAMEDESCRIPTION

NYRBWO

(Number of years before workover)

NYRBWO(1) is the number of years an unassociated natural gas well can be operating before workover begins.

NYRBWO(2) is the corresponding variable for an oil and associated natural gas well.

NWPYPP

(Number of wells worked over per year per platform

NWPYPP(1) is the number of unassociated natural gas wells that can be worked over per year per platform.

NWPYPP(2) is the corresponding variable for an oil and associated natural gas platform.

OILREC

(Oil recovery rate in barrels/well/day)

GASREC

(Natural gas recovery rate in cu. ft/well/day)

This is the recovery rate for an unassociated natural gas find. Recovery rates for associated natural gas finds are calculated in MODEL2 and used in the sub-routine PRATES.

MAXPPY

(Maximum number of platforms per year that can be installed)

This variable controls the rate at which platforms can be placed after a find is made.

VARIABLE NAMEDESCRIPTION

NYRBDD

(Number of years before development drilling begins)

This variable allows a delay time to be inserted in the calculation of the platform drilling schedule.

It also places a time lag into the production and workover schedules.

## Appendix 6: Definitions of and Restrictions on Variables

The variables defined below appear in all labeled COMMON statements; the latter are listed alphabetically. The name of each variable follows the normal FORTRAN convention as regards type (Floating point or Fixed point) and length (Integer 4 or Real\*4) unless otherwise stated.

1. COMMON/ASSUMP/NCONYR, NDEVYR, NPROYR(2), NWPERP, NYRBWO(2),

NWPYPP(2), OILREC, GASREC, MAXPPY, NYRBDD

(See Appendix 5; this information is in the BLOCK DATA routine.)

2. COMMON/BSDATA/NUMLOC, NUMCOM (10), NTOTOC

### VARIABLE NAME

### DESCRIPTION/RESTRICTIONS

NUMLOC

(Number of locations)

This variable contains the number of ports.

It is read-in by INPUT1 or INPUT2. The value of NUMLOC must not exceed 10.

NUMCOM

(Number of companies)

This variable array is read-in and contains the number of oil companies for each port. NUMCOM(1) contains the number of oil companies operating out of port 1, NUMCOM(2) the number operating out of port 2, etc. No entry into NUMCOM may exceed 8.

NTOTOC

(Number of total oil companies)

This variable is the sum of the entries in the

NUMCOM array. It is calculated in subroutines  
INPUT1 and INPUT2.

3. COMMON/EXDATA/NUMAYR, NEXCEQ(10,8), IDXCEQ(10,8,11) NEXRIG(30,10,8,11),  
NUMRIG(30,10,8)

<u>VARIABLE NAME</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION/RESTRICTIONS</u>
NUMAYR	( <u>N</u> umber of <u>a</u> ctive <u>y</u> ears)  This variable is read-in and represents the total number of years over which exploration occurs. In the NOFIND scenario, NUMAYR must not exceed 5; however, with the slight program modification discussed in the Documentation section, this variable can be extended to 30. In the FIND scenario, NUMAYR can be as large as 30.
NEXCEQ	( <u>N</u> umber of <u>e</u> xploratory <u>C</u> EQ circles)  This variable array is read-in and only occurs in the FIND scenario. It contains the number of offshore locations explored for each oil company within each port. The limit of entries in this array is 11.
IDXCEQ	( <u>I</u> dentification of <u>e</u> xploratory <u>C</u> EQ circles)  This variable array is read-in and only occurs in the FIND scenario. It identifies which offshore locations are explored (i.e., where each company

within each port places exploratory rigs). No company can explore more than 11 locations, so no ID number can exceed 11.

NEXRIG

(Number of exploratory rigs)

Note: This variable is an INTEGER\*2 array.

It is read-in and occurs only in the FIND scenario. It allocates exploratory rigs by year, port, oil company, and location ID. The format field for the array limits any entry to 99.

NUMRIG

(Number of rigs)

This variable array is read-in for the NOFIND scenario and calculated from the NEXRIG array for the FIND scenario. It allocates exploratory rigs by year, port, and oil company. The format field for the array limits any entry to 99.

4. COMMON/FINDATA/NFINDS, IYRFND(50), TYPFND(2,50), SIZFND(2,50),  
 LOCFND(50), DEPFND(50), KEYTYP(50), NUMCPF(20),  
 FNDCOM(2,5,20), IDFNDL(20,6), IDCBFL(20,6,5),  
 NUMCRE(20), ASGRER(50)

VARIABLE NAME

DESCRIPTION/RESTRICTIONS

NFINDS

(Number of finds)

This variable is read-in and occurs only in the FIND scenario. It contains the number of finds.

Our version of the requirement/impacts program is limited to 20 finds.

IYRFND

(Year of the find)

This array is read-in and occurs only in the FIND scenario. It contains the year of discovery for each find. No entry in this array should exceed 40.

TYPFND

(Type of find)

This is an alphanumeric array, read-in for the FIND scenario only. It contains literal data which identifies each find as an 'OIL FIND' or 'GAS FIND' (see Chapter. III).

SIZFND

(Size of find)

This array contains the quantity of hydrocarbons for each find. The unit for oil is barrels, and cu.ft. for gas. No computational limit exists on the quantities used, but unreasonably large values may cause errors in output format overflow. Too small a value for a find could result in no platforms being initiated for the find.

LOCFND

(Location of the find)

This array is read-in for the FIND scenario. It gives the CEQ ID number for each find. No location ID number can exceed CEQ ID.

DEPFND                    (Depth of the Find)

This array is read-in for the FIND scenario and gives the water depth for each find. No input restrictions exist for DEPFND.

KEYTYP                    (Key type)

This array is calculated for each find. A value of 1, indicates a natural gas find; value of 2, an oil and associated natural gas find is indicated. KEYTYP is used primarily as a subscript.

NUMCPF                    (Number of Companies Per Find)

This array is read-in for the FIND scenario. It gives the number of oil companies associated with each find. No more than 5 different companies can be correlated with a find.

FNDCOM                    (Find Company)

This array is used to store the names of the companies associated with each find. Each company name can be expressed by up to 8 alphanumeric characters.

IDFNDL                    (Identify Finds by location)

This array is read-in and is used to correlate each find with a maximum of 6 ports. A detailed description of the input procedure for IDFNDL is given in Chap. III.

IDCBFL	( <u>I</u> dentify <u>c</u> ompanies by <u>f</u> ind and <u>l</u> ocation) This array is read-in and is used to correlate each find with a maximum of 5 oil companies. A detailed description of the input procedure for IDCBFL is given in Chap. III.
NUMCRE	( <u>N</u> umber of <u>C</u> ompanies <u>r</u> emaining) This variable array is calculated in INPUT2. It is employed in MODEL2 in the algorithm where platforms are distributed among those companies correlated with finds.
ASGRER	( <u>A</u> ssociated <u>g</u> as <u>r</u> ecovery <u>r</u> ate) This array is calculated for the FIND scenario in subroutine MODEL2 and determines the associated natural gas production rate. The array is used to output the total natural gas production rate in subroutine PRATES.

## 5. COMMON/10/RUNIT, PUNIT

<u>VARIABLE NAME</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION/RESTRICTIONS</u>
RUNIT	( <u>R</u> ead <u>u</u> nit) This variable defines the unit number for the card reader. Its value is entered in BLOCK DATA.



PUNIT (Print unit)

This variable defines the unit number for the printer. Its value is entered in BLOCK DATA.

6. COMMON/LOCALE/CITYST(10,4), PORTNM(3), STATNM

<u>VARIABLE NAME</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION/RESTRICTIONS</u>
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CITYST	( <u>C</u> ity and <u>S</u> tate)
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This alphanumeric array is used in both the NOFIND and FIND scenarios to store the name of each port and its corresponding state. The port name and state are read into a 16 character field; the first 12 characters being reserved for the port and the next 4 for the state.

PORTNM	( <u>P</u> ort <u>n</u> ame)
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This alphanumeric array is used in the subroutine OTUPTI to place a port name in subroutine FORM4E. It is also used in subroutine OTPUT2 for interfacing with subroutines FORM4E and FORM4-J.

STATNM	( <u>S</u> tate <u>n</u> ame)
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This alphanumeric variable is used to interface a state name with the subroutines FORM4E and FORM4J (cf. PORTNM).

7. COMMON/MISC/IDRUN

<u>VARIABLE NAME</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION/RESTRICTIONS</u>
IDRUN	( <u>I</u> dentification of <u>r</u> un)  This variable is calculated in the subroutine SETUP and set to 1 if a NOFIND run is indicated and to 2 for a FIND run.

8. COMMON/PFDATA/NPTFMI(6,5,20,40),  
NPTFMD(6,5,20,40),  
NPTFMP(6,5,20,40),  
NUMIYR(6,5,20), PFPERF(50)

<u>VARIABLE NAME</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION/RESTRICTIONS</u>
NPTFMI	( <u>N</u> umber of <u>p</u> lat <u>f</u> orms <u>i</u> nstalled)  <u>This variable is an INTEGER*2 array.</u> It is calculated in the FIND scenario. NPTFMI contains the number of platforms installed by port, oil company, and find, for 40 years after the first lease sale.
NPTFMD	( <u>N</u> umber of <u>p</u> lat <u>f</u> orms <u>d</u> rilling)  <u>This variable is an INTEGER*2 array.</u> It is calculated in the FIND scenario. NPTFMD contains the number of platforms undergoing development drilling by port, oil company, and find, for 40 years after the first lease/sale.

NPTFMP

(Number of platforms producing)

This variable is an INTEGER\*2 array. It is calculated in the FIND scenario. NPTFMP contains the number of platforms producing hydrocarbons by port, oil company, and find, for 40 years after the first lease sale.

NUMIYR

(Number of Installation years)

This variable is an INTEGER\*2 array. NUMIYR is calculated in subroutine MODEL2 of the FIND scenario. It contains the number of many non-zero entries in the NPTFMI array for a given port, oil company, and find.

PFPERF

(Platforms per Find)

This array is calculated in Subroutine MODEL2 of the FIND scenario. It contains the number of platforms required to extract hydrocarbons for each find. The number of platforms contained in PFPERF for a given find are distributed uniformly among the oil companies and ports correlated with the find.

9. COMMON/RIDATA/NOMULT, DESMUL(8,15), RIMULT(15,5), NTERVL(15,5),  
REQIMP(15,5), NREQIM(40,10,15)

VARIABLE NAMEDEFINITION/RESTRICTIONS

NOMULT

(No. of Multipliers)

This variable is read-in and contains the number of multipliers for the NOFIND and FIND scenarios. The number of multipliers cannot exceed 15.

DESMUL

(Description of the multipliers)

This array is read-in and gives an alphanumeric description of each multiplier. The description is limited to 32 characters for each multiplier.

RIMULT

(Requirement/Impacts multipliers)

This array is read-in and contains the multipliers. in the NOFIND scenario, multipliers for the exploratory phase only are read; in the FIND scenario, they are read-in for all phases of activity (see documentation for a detailed description of this input step).

NTERVL

(Interval on multipliers)

This array is read-in along with each multiplier. When a non-zero interval is read, the corresponding multiplier is interpreted as an impact over a range of rigs for platforms (see documentation for a detailed description of this input step).

REQIMP                    (Requirement/impacts)

This array is calculated in MODEL1 and MODEL2. It stores intermediate requirement/impacts results which contribute to the total impacts for given year, port, and multiplier. These intermediate results are rounded-off in calculations for each company and added to the accumulative requirement/impacts array NREQIM.

NREQIM                    (Accumulative Requirement/impacts)

This array is calculated in MODEL1 and MODEL2. It contains the requirement/impacts by year, port, and multiplier. NREQIM are the final requirement/impacts results that are passed to subroutine FORM4E.

10. COMMON/TAB4D/BSNAME(4,80), OWNRCO(2,80), OILCOM(2,80), LOCRIG(80,5)

<u>VARIABLE NAME</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION/RESTRICTIONS</u>
BSNAME	<p>(<u>Base name</u>)</p> <p>This alphanumeric array is calculated in subroutine OUTPUT1 and is used for interfacing the CITYST array with subroutine FORM4D. BSNAME is set up with the 16 character port and state name for each oil company in each port.</p>

OWNRCO

(Owner company)

This alphanumeric array is read-in for both the NOFIND and the FIND scenarios. It contains the name of the service base owner in an 8 character field for each occurrence of an oil company in each port (see documentation regarding restrictions on this variable array).

OILCOM

(Oil company)

This alphanumeric array is read-in for both the NOFIND and FIND scenarios. It contains the name of each oil company operating from each port in an 8 character field (see documentation regarding restrictions on this variable array).

LOCRI

(Location of the rigs)

This array is read-in for the NOFIND scenario only. It is used to assign an offshore location ID number by year, for each occurrence of an oil company in each port. This array is used only in the output subroutine FORM4D; hence, any location ID number is valid up to 999.

## 11. COMMON/TAB4E/IDPORT

VARIABLE NAME

DESCRIPTION/RESTRICTIONS

IDPORT

(Identification of a port)

This variable is set to NDXLOC (index on loca-

tion) for interfacing a port ID to subroutine  
FORM4E.

12. COMMON/TAB4J/SERCOM(100,2), OILCO(100,2),  
SERTYP(100), ACTIVT(100),  
LOCCEQ(100), YRSALE(40,100)

<u>VARIABLE NAME</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION/RESTRICTIONS</u>
SERCOM	( <u>S</u> ervice <u>C</u> ompany)  This alphanumeric array interfaces the owner company (OWNRCO) to subroutine FORM4J for the FIND scenario.
OILCO	( <u>O</u> il <u>C</u> ompany)  This alphanumeric array interfaces an oil company (OILCOM) to subroutine FORM4J for the FIND scenario.
SERTYP	( <u>S</u> ervice <u>T</u> ype)  <u>This variable is an INTEGER*2 array.</u> This variable is set to 1 or 2 if the line of output for subroutine FORM4J is intended to be labeled temporary (TMP) or permanent (PRM), respectively.
ACTIVT	( <u>A</u> ctivity <u>T</u> ype)  <u>This variable is an INTEGER*2 array.</u> This variable is set to 1 through 6 (or 99) depending

on the type of output for each line printed by subroutine FORM4J (see comment cards in the listing of subroutine FORM4J).

LOCCEQ

(Location by CEQ ID)

This variable is an INTEGER\*2 array. This array assigns an offshore location ID to each line of output for subroutine FORM4J.

YRSALE

(Year after the lease sale)

This variable is an INTEGER\*2 array. This array is used in the FIND scenario to interface rig and platform activity (number/year by find, for each oil company) with subroutine FORM4J.