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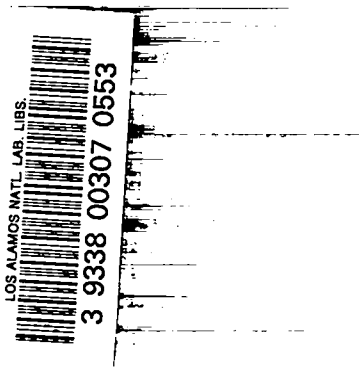
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ABSTRACT

HYDROX is a one-dimensional Lagrangian hydrodynamics computer code written in FORTRAN for the solution of problems with plane, cylindrical, or spherical symmetry. A user may request automatic problem zoning, rezoning, and automatic time step controls. Equation-of-state libraries for HOM and SESAME are available. Input to HYDROX is by way of NAMELIST and output may be sent to several different disk files, including a file that is directly readable by the interactive graphics code GAS. A restart capability is also provided. This document is intended to serve as more than just a manual for problem setup; information has been included on the derivation of and differencing schemes for the equation of motion, detailed notes on each subroutine, sample problems, and HMLB and SESAME equation-of-state libraries.

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I. INTRODUCTION

HYDROX is a one-dimensional Lagrangian hydrodynamics computer code written in FORTRAN for the solution of problems with plane, cylindrical, or spherical symmetry. The code may be compiled with up to 20,000 spatial cells on the CDC 7600 series computers and a potentially higher number on the CRAY-1. Versions of the code are available on both the above-mentioned machines as well as the VAX-11.*

HYDROX draws heavily upon the features incorporated in the SIN hydrodynamics code,¹ but also includes several automatic features that simplify user interaction. The user may request the following options: automatic problem zoning, rezoning, and automatic time step controls. HYDROX has been written to reference equation-of-state (EOS) libraries for certain EOS types: HOM,¹ the Barnes EOS form,² SESAME tables,³ and reactive equations of state using HOM. Eight-parameter polynomial EOS's are also available to the user.

The features of SIN for treating explosives were directly adapted into HYDROX. These include Arrhenius reaction kinetics, C-J volume burn with buildup, and Forest Fire.⁴⁻⁷ Material descriptions for plasticity and spallation are also included.

Input to HYDROX is by way of NAMELIST and output is sent to several different disk files. In addition to printer listable files, HYDROX writes a random access data dump file that is directly readable by the interactive computer graphics code GAS.⁸ This file may also be read for cell quantity data and additional information processing. Other dump files may also be written for problem restarting.

HYDROX was written to serve the dual purpose of being the core of a production code for engineering design problems and also a research code

*Execution times for the VAX-11 are about seven times slower than the CDC 7600 for single precision (32-bit) arithmetic and ten times slower for double-precision (64-bit) arithmetic.

for the study and modeling of dynamic flow problems. By using the same code for both types of problems, improved physical descriptions that are being developed are most readily available for design studies. For this reason, we have allowed the user to select options such as extremely small spatial zones or time steps to minimize any numerical error in describing the physics of the dynamic flow. When a highly accurate numerical solution is not needed for a particular portion of a calculation, the user may choose a faster option.

The remainder of the introduction contains a table of consistent sets of units for HYDROX and some useful conversion factors. Section II of this manual discusses the equations of motion in plane, cylindrical, and spherical geometries as well as the accuracy of the finite difference equations. Section III contains input and output information. Section IV is composed of a subroutine-by-subroutine description of the physical models represented in the code and a listing of each subroutine annotated for ease of understanding. Section V contains a short selection of sample problems that illustrate procedures for problem setup and output. Section VI discusses the use of the equation-of-state library HMLB for use with the HOM EOS and the SESAME tabular EOS library.

CONSISTENT SETS OF UNITS FOR HYDROX

Time	μs	s	s
Length	cm	cm	meter
Mass	g	g	kg
Density	g/cm^3	g/cm^3	kg/m^3
Energy	10^{12} ergs	erg	joule
Energy density	Mbar cm^3/g	erg/g	joule/kg
Pressure	Mbar	dyne/cm^2	Newton/m^2

The preferred set of units is in the first column. EOS libraries contain dimensional constants that are consistent only with this set of units. In using any other set of units the user must make sure they are consistent with internal subroutines that also contain dimensional constants.

Useful Conversion Factors

$$1 \text{ kilobar} = 10^9 \text{ dynes/cm}^2$$

$$1 \text{ megabar} = 10^3 \text{ kilobars} = 10^{12} \text{ dynes/cm}^2 = \text{g/cm } \mu\text{s}^2$$

$$\text{Mbar cm}^3/\text{g} = 10^{12} \text{ erg/g}$$

$$1 \text{ gigapascal} = 10 \text{ kilobars}$$

$$1 \text{ cm}/\mu\text{s} = 10 \text{ km/s}$$

$$1 \text{ electron volt} = 11604.7 \text{ K}$$

$$\text{Avogadro's number} = 6.02252 \times 10^{23}/\text{mole}$$

$$\text{Boltzmann's constant} = 1.38054 \times 10^{-16} \text{ erg/K}$$

$$\text{Planck's constant} = \hbar = 1.054494 \times 10^{-27} \text{ erg s}$$

$$\text{Atomic mass unit} = 1.66043 \times 10^{-24} \text{ g/amu}$$

$$\text{Bohr radius } a_0 = 0.529167 \times 10^{-8} \text{ cm}$$

$$\text{Rydberg} = 2.17971 \times 10^{-11} \text{ erg}$$

$$1 \text{ Rydberg}/a_0^3 = 147.103 \text{ Mbar}$$

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II. HYDRODYNAMIC EQUATIONS OF MOTION (In collaboration with B. L. Holian)

In this section we try to give an intuitive derivation of the hydrodynamic equations of motion by considering the appropriate volume element and applying the conservation laws of mass, momentum, and energy. The only completely rigorous manner to derive the equations of motion is to consider the full tensor properties of the stress and strain, and then make the appropriate coordinate transformations corresponding to the symmetry of the problem.

To obtain the appropriate partial differential equations we must consider both Eulerian and Lagrangian coordinates. Eulerian coordinates are a spatially fixed coordinate system sometimes called a laboratory frame of reference. Lagrangian coordinates move through space with the body that they describe and may be thought of as labels for mass points. One may easily transform all quantities from Eulerian to Lagrangian coordinates and we usually visualize a mass element in an Eulerian system, calculate the desired quantities, and transform the results to a Lagrangian system. For a hydrodynamics computer code, the most useful form of the equations is a hybrid of Eulerian positions and velocities used to describe Lagrangian mass points.

A. Conservation of Mass

In order to satisfy the law of conservation of mass, we merely require that the mass of a volume element remain constant even though its shape may change. That is

$$\text{Mass} = \rho V = \text{constant}, \quad (1)$$

where ρ and V are the density and volume of the mass element respectively. In the following,

$$\begin{aligned} r &= \text{Lagrangian position}, \\ R &= \text{Eulerian position}. \end{aligned} \quad (2)$$

At time $t = t_0$ we pick the Lagrangian and Eulerian coordinates to be equal, as well as the length of a mass element:

$$r(t_0) = R(t_0) \quad ; \quad \delta r(t_0) = \delta R(t_0) \quad . \quad (3)$$

At some later time t , the density is $\rho(t)$ and

$$r(t) = r(t_0) \quad \text{and} \quad r(t) + \delta r(t) = r(t_0) + \delta r(t_0) \quad (4)$$

are unchanged with time. The Eulerian coordinates become

$$R(t) \neq R(t_0) \quad \text{and} \quad \delta R(t) \neq \delta R(t_0) \quad . \quad (5)$$

1. Planar Geometry

In Fig. 1 we illustrate a mass element with planar symmetry. The volume of this mass is $dV = \delta R \Delta y \Delta z^*$ and its incremental mass is

$$\begin{aligned} \Delta m' &= \rho(t) \delta R(t) \Delta y \Delta z \quad (\text{Eulerian}), \\ &= \rho_0 \delta r \Delta y \Delta z = \text{constant} \quad (\text{Lagrangian}). \end{aligned} \quad (6)$$

Defining the mass per unit area as $\Delta m = \frac{\Delta m'}{\Delta y \Delta z}$ and going to the infinitesimal limit, we have

$$dm = \rho dR = \rho_0 dr \quad , \quad (7)$$

where dm is also a mass per unit area.

2. Cylindrical Geometry

In cylindrical coordinates the mass elements may be written:

$$\begin{aligned} dm' &= \rho_0 r dr d\theta dz \quad (\text{Lagrangian}), \\ &= \rho(t) R dR d\theta dz \quad (\text{Eulerian}). \end{aligned} \quad (8)$$

* δR and δr are used to denote finite distances for the volume elements, while dR and dr denote infinitesimals. Although not strictly correct, δR and δr may be interchanged with dR and dr by taking a limit where δR and δr go to zero.

We can define a mass per unit length $dm = dm'/dz$ and, assuming cylindrical symmetry for the problem, integrate over θ to get

$$dm = 2\pi\rho_0 r dr = 2\pi\rho(t) R dR . \quad (9)$$

3. Spherical Geometry

In spherical coordinates the mass elements may be written

$$\begin{aligned} dm = dm' &= \rho_0 r^2 dr \sin \theta d\theta d\phi \quad (\text{Lagrangian}), \\ &= \rho(t) R^2 dR \sin \theta d\theta d\phi \quad (\text{Eulerian}). \end{aligned} \quad (10)$$

Integration over θ and ϕ gives

$$dm = 4\pi\rho_0 r^2 dr = 4\pi\rho(t) R^2 dR . \quad (11)$$

B. Conservation of Momentum

To determine the net momentum flux through a mass element at any time, we use Newton's equation of motion in the form:

$$\frac{\text{force in the R direction}}{\text{unit mass}} = \frac{F_R}{dm} = \frac{\partial u_R}{\partial t} \equiv \dot{u}_R , \quad (12)$$

where u_R = velocity in the R direction.

1. Planar Geometry

Figure 1 shows a planar mass element subjected to a stress σ_r in the positive direction and a stress $\sigma_r + \Delta\sigma_r$ in the negative direction. Since stress is defined as the force per unit area, then

$$F_R = \sigma_r \Delta y \Delta z . \quad (13)$$

The net force acting on the volume element is $F_R - F_{R+\delta R}$, giving

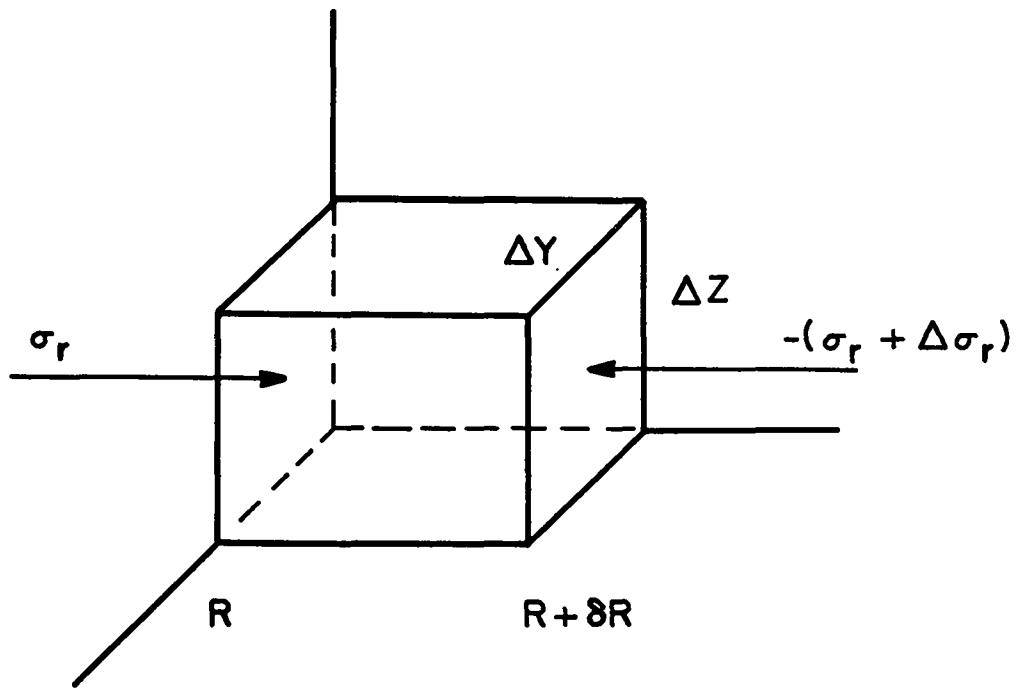


Fig. 1.

A planar mass element subjected to a stress σ_r in the positive direction and a stress $\sigma_r + \Delta\sigma_r$ in the negative direction. The cross-sectional area that these stresses act upon is $\Delta y \Delta z$.

$$\begin{aligned}
\frac{\partial u_R}{\partial t} &= \frac{F_R - F_{R+\delta R}}{dm'} = \frac{\sigma_r \Delta y \Delta z}{\rho \delta R \Delta y \Delta z} - \frac{(\sigma_r + \Delta\sigma_r) \Delta y \Delta z}{\rho \delta R \Delta y \Delta z} \\
&= -\frac{1}{\rho} \frac{\Delta\sigma_r}{\delta R} \lim_{\delta R \rightarrow 0} - \frac{1}{\rho} \frac{\partial\sigma_r}{\partial R} ,
\end{aligned} \tag{14}$$

or

$$\frac{\partial u_R}{\partial t} = -\frac{1}{\rho} \frac{\partial\sigma_R}{\partial R} . \tag{15}$$

Transforming to the Lagrangian variables $dm = \rho_0 dr$ by using the relation $\rho_0 dr = \rho dR$, we have

$$\left(\frac{\partial u}{\partial t}\right)_r = -\frac{1}{\rho_0} \left(\frac{\partial\sigma}{\partial r}\right)_t = -\left(\frac{\partial\sigma}{\partial m}\right)_t , \tag{16}$$

where $(\partial u/\partial t)_r$ denotes the acceleration of a single Lagrangian mass point with coordinate r and the stress gradient is evaluated at constant time t .

2. Cylindrical Geometry

For a system with cylindrical symmetry, we must include the contributions to the stress from the θ -direction as well as the r -direction. Figure 2 shows a mass element in cylindrical coordinates subjected to the stresses σ_{rr} and $\sigma_{rr} + \Delta\sigma_{rr}$ in the radial direction, and stresses $+\sigma_{\theta\theta}$ and $-\sigma_{\theta\theta}$ in the angular direction. We need only worry about the components of $\sigma_{\theta\theta}$ in the radial direction because the net force in the θ -direction at the center of the mass point is

$$F_\theta = +\sigma_{\theta\theta} \cos \frac{\theta}{2} \delta R \Delta z - \sigma_{\theta\theta} \cos \frac{\theta}{2} \delta R \Delta z = 0 . \tag{17}$$

In the radial direction we have

$$\begin{aligned}
F_R &= m \dot{u}_R = \rho R \delta R \Delta\theta \Delta z \dot{u}_R \\
&= \sigma_{rr} R \sin \Delta\theta \Delta z - (\sigma_{rr} + \Delta\sigma_{rr})(R + \delta R) \sin \Delta\theta \Delta z + 2\sigma_{\theta\theta} \sin \frac{\Delta\theta}{2} \delta R \Delta z \\
&= -\sigma_{rr} \delta R \sin \Delta\theta \Delta z - \Delta\sigma_{rr}(R + \delta R) \sin \Delta\theta \Delta z + 2\sigma_{\theta\theta} \sin \frac{\Delta\theta}{2} \delta R \Delta z .
\end{aligned} \tag{18}$$

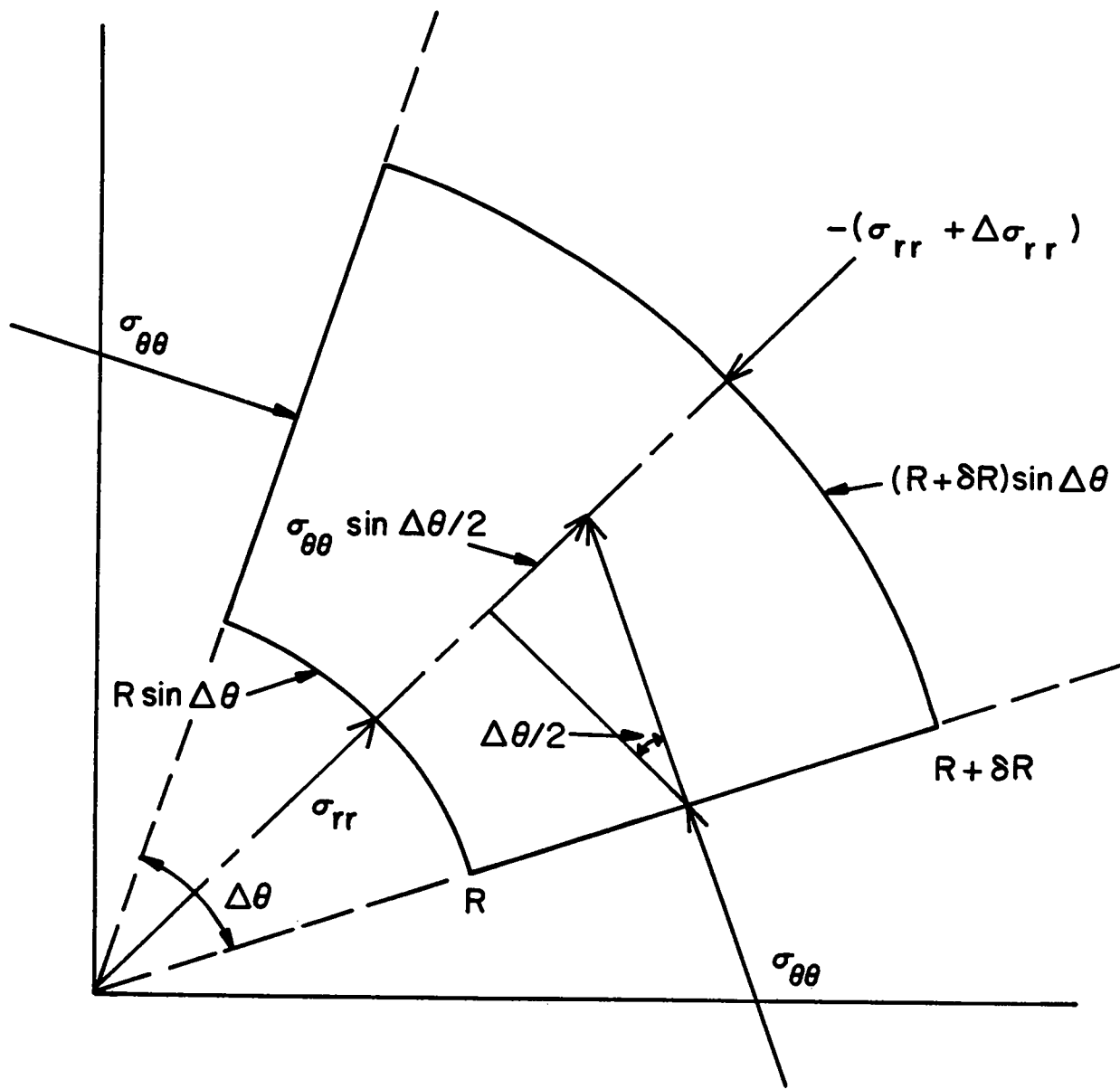


Fig. 2.
 A mass element in cylindrical coordinates subjected to the stresses σ_{rr} and $-(\sigma_{rr} + \Delta\sigma_{rr})$ in the radial direction and to $+\sigma_{\theta\theta}$ and $-\sigma_{\theta\theta}$ in the angular direction.

Because mass = $\rho R \delta R \Delta\theta \Delta z$, we have

$$\rho \dot{u}_R = -\frac{\sigma_{rr}}{R} \frac{\sin \Delta\theta}{\Delta\theta} - \frac{\Delta\sigma_{rr}}{\delta R} \left(1 + \frac{\delta R}{R}\right) \frac{\sin \Delta\theta}{\Delta\theta} + \frac{2\sigma_{\theta\theta}}{R} \frac{\sin \Delta\theta/2}{\Delta\theta} .$$

In the limit as $\delta R, \Delta\theta$ goes to zero, $\frac{\sin \Delta\theta}{\Delta\theta} \rightarrow 1$ giving

$$\rho \dot{u}_R = -\frac{\sigma_{rr}}{R} - \frac{\partial\sigma_{rr}}{\partial R} + \frac{\sigma_{\theta\theta}}{R} + o(\delta R) + o(\Delta\theta) ,$$

where $o(x) \equiv$ order of x .

Thus,

$$\rho \dot{u}_R = -\frac{\partial\sigma_{rr}}{\partial R} + \frac{\sigma_{\theta\theta} - \sigma_{rr}}{R} . \quad (19)$$

To change to Lagrangian coordinates, we use $dm = \rho_0 r dr = \rho R dR \Rightarrow dr = dm/\rho R$, giving

$$\left(\frac{\partial u_R}{\partial t}\right)_r = -R \left(\frac{\partial\sigma_{rr}}{\partial m}\right)_t + \frac{(\sigma_{\theta\theta} - \sigma_{rr})}{\rho R} , \quad (20)$$

where $()_r$ denotes that we are considering a single Lagrangian mass element (constant r or dm), and the u_R is the velocity measured in the Eulerian reference frame.

3. Spherical Geometry

A spherical volume element is shown in Fig. 3. The spherical case is slightly more difficult to visualize because $\Delta\phi$ is measured in the x - y plane and the arc length swept by a rotation in ϕ must be projected up to the volume element. We have introduced the quantity $\Delta\phi'$ (not equal to $\Delta\phi$) to help avoid confusion. As in the cylindrical case, there are components in the radial directions from $\sigma_{\theta\theta}$ and $\sigma_{\phi\phi}$, but no net force in either the θ or ϕ direction.

(a)

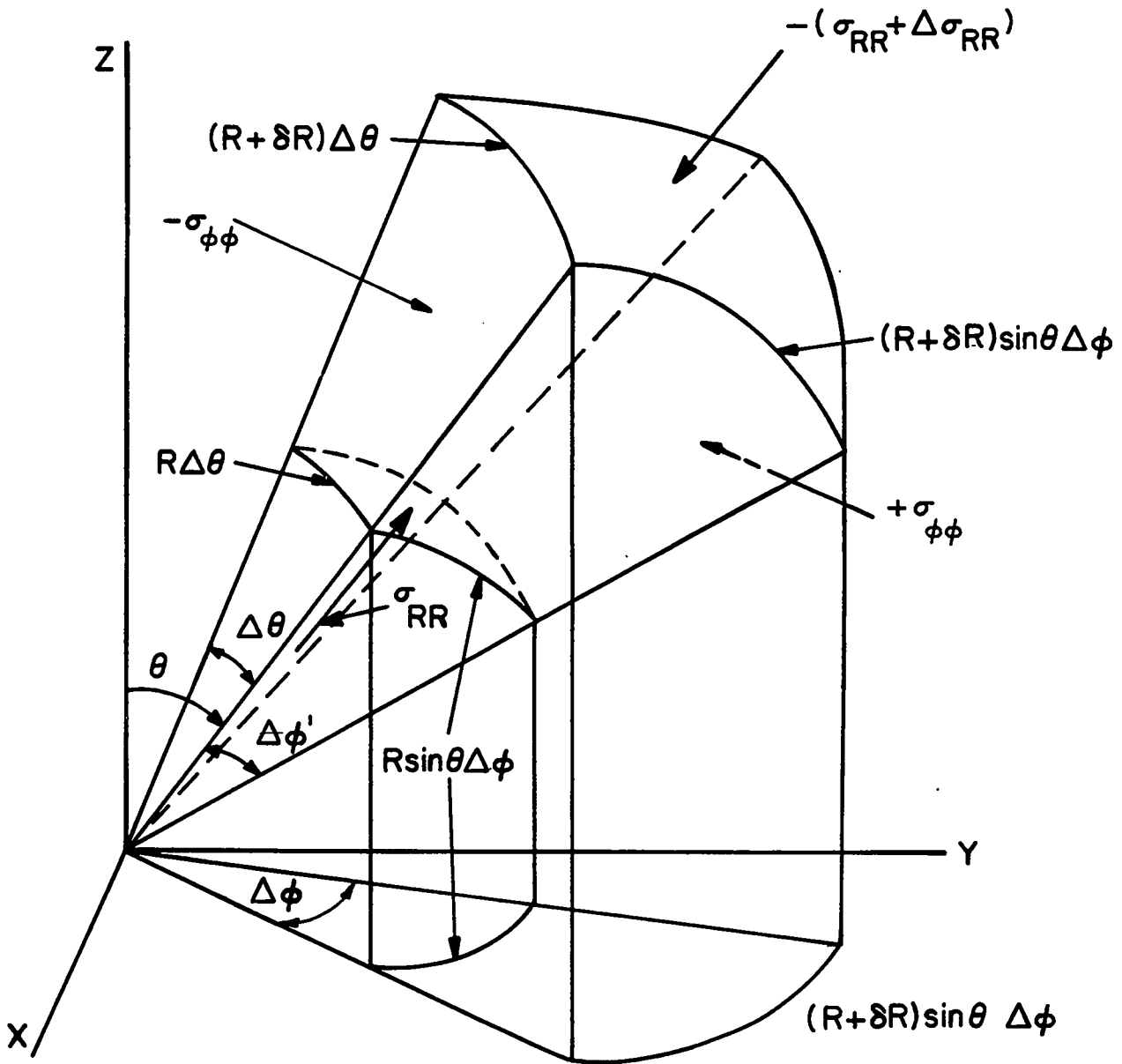


Fig. 3a.

A spherical volume element subjected to the stresses σ_{RR} and $-(\sigma_{RR} + \Delta\sigma_{RR})$ in the radial direction, $+\sigma_{\theta\theta}$ and $-\sigma_{\theta\theta}$ in one angular direction, and $+\sigma_{\phi\phi}$ and $-\sigma_{\phi\phi}$ in the other angular direction. Note that $\Delta\phi \neq \Delta\phi'$.

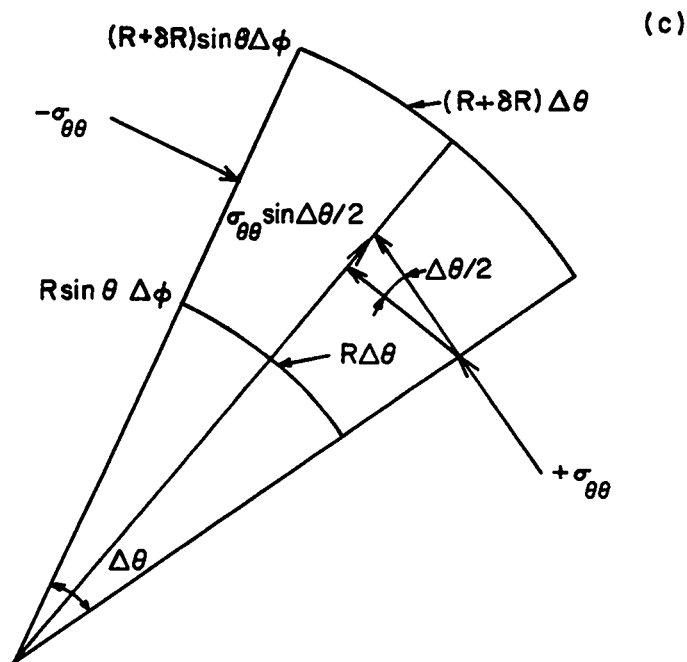
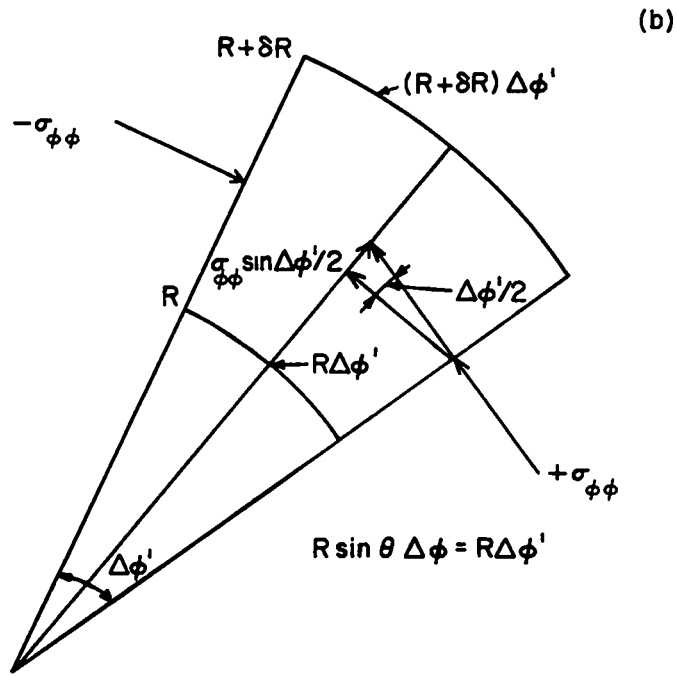


Fig. 3b,c.

- (b) The stress $+\sigma_{\phi\phi}$ and $-\sigma_{\phi\phi}$ acting on the spherical volume element depend on the angle $\Delta\phi'$ and not on its projection in the x-y plane, $\Delta\phi$.
- (c) For the θ -direction, the stresses $+\sigma_{\theta\theta}$ and $-\sigma_{\theta\theta}$ are dependent only upon $\Delta\theta$.

Consider first the stresses $\sigma_{\phi\phi}$ acting on the volume element as shown in Fig. 3b. The net force in the radial direction from the stresses acting on each side of the volume element is

$$\left(\sigma_{\phi\phi} \sin \frac{\Delta\phi'}{2} + \sigma_{\phi\phi} \sin \frac{\Delta\phi'}{2} \right) R \delta R \Delta\theta = 2\sigma_{\phi\phi} \sin \frac{\Delta\phi'}{2} R \delta R \Delta\theta \quad , \quad (21)$$

with $\sigma_{\phi\phi}$ acting on an area $R \delta R \Delta\theta$. By requiring the arc length swept by the $\Delta\phi$ rotation to be the same as the $\Delta\phi'$ rotation, we have

$$\begin{aligned} R\Delta\phi' &= R \sin \theta \Delta\phi \quad , \\ \Delta\phi' &= \sin \theta \Delta\phi \quad , \end{aligned} \quad (22)$$

or making Eq. (21)

$$2\sigma_{\phi\phi} \sin[\frac{1}{2} \sin \theta \Delta\phi] R \delta R \Delta\theta \quad . \quad (23)$$

The net force in the radial direction from the $\sigma_{\theta\theta}$'s is

$$2\sigma_{\theta\theta} \sin \frac{\Delta\theta}{2} R \delta R \sin \theta \Delta\phi \quad . \quad (24)$$

The net total force in the radial direction is

$$\begin{aligned} F_R &= \sigma_{rr} R^2 \sin \theta \Delta\theta \Delta\phi - (\sigma_{rr} + \Delta\sigma_{rr})(R + \delta R)^2 \sin \theta \Delta\theta \Delta\phi \\ &+ 2\sigma_{\phi\phi} \sin [\frac{1}{2} \sin \theta \Delta\phi] R \delta R \Delta\theta + 2\sigma_{\theta\theta} \sin \frac{\Delta\theta}{2} R \delta R \sin \theta \Delta\phi \quad . \end{aligned} \quad (25)$$

$$\frac{F_R}{\text{unit mass}} = \frac{F_R}{\rho R^2 \sin \theta \Delta\theta \Delta\phi} \Rightarrow \rho \frac{\partial U_R}{\partial t} = \frac{F_R}{R^2 \delta R \sin \theta \Delta\theta \Delta\phi} \quad .$$

In Eq. (25) we again take the limit of small $\Delta\theta$ and $\Delta\phi$:

$$\begin{aligned} \sin \frac{\Delta\theta}{2} &\rightarrow \frac{\Delta\theta}{2} \quad , \\ \sin[\frac{1}{2} \sin \theta \Delta\phi] &\rightarrow \frac{1}{2} \sin \theta \Delta\phi \quad . \end{aligned}$$

Thus,

$$\rho \frac{\partial u_R}{\partial t} = -\sigma_{rr} \left(\frac{2}{R} + \frac{\delta R}{R^2} \right) - \frac{\Delta \sigma_{rr}}{\delta R} \left(1 + \frac{2\delta R}{R} + \frac{(\delta R)^2}{R^2} \right) + \frac{\sigma_{\phi\phi}}{R} + \frac{\sigma_{\theta\theta}}{R} ,$$

or, taking the limit as δR goes to zero,

$$\rho \frac{\partial u_R}{\partial t} = - \frac{\partial \sigma_{rr}}{\partial R} + \frac{1}{R} (\sigma_{\phi\phi} + \sigma_{\theta\theta} - 2\sigma_{rr}) + O(\delta R) + O(\delta R^2) .$$

Because of the spherical symmetry, $\sigma_{\phi\phi} = \sigma_{\theta\theta}$, and if we neglect terms of order δR and higher, our result is

$$\rho \frac{\partial u_R}{\partial t} = - \frac{\partial \sigma_{rr}}{\partial R} - \frac{2}{R} (\sigma_{rr} - \sigma_{\theta\theta}) . \quad (26)$$

To go to Lagrangian coordinates we use $dm = \rho R^2 dR$, and obtain the acceleration equation for the mass point labeled with the coordinate r :

$$\left(\frac{\partial u_R}{\partial t} \right)_r = - R^2 \left(\frac{\partial \sigma_{rr}}{\partial m} \right)_t + \frac{2(\sigma_{\theta\theta} - \sigma_{rr})}{\rho R} . \quad (27)$$

C. Conservation of Energy

We wish to calculate the increase in the total energy of a mass element during some time Δt due to the work done by the stresses in the radial direction. The stresses in the angular direction do no work on the mass element because there is no motion in the angular directions.

1. Planar Geometry

A planar mass element is depicted in Fig. 4 at times t and $t + \Delta t$. Letting ΔE be the change in energy per unit mass = $\rho \delta R \Delta y \Delta z$, we can write (energy = force x distance):

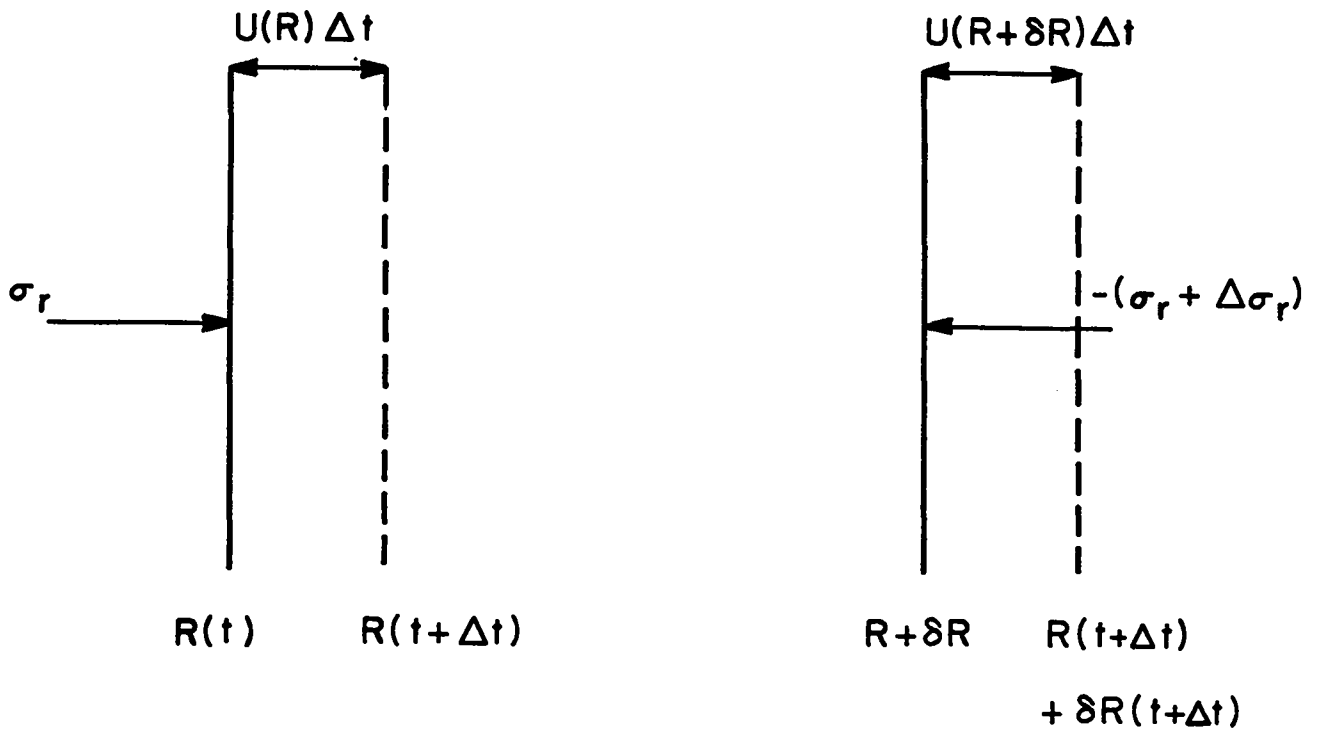


Fig. 4.
A planar mass element at time t (solid line) and $t + \Delta t$ (dashed line).

$$\Delta E = \frac{\sigma_r \Delta y \Delta z u(R) \Delta t - (\sigma_r + \Delta\sigma_r) \Delta y \Delta z u(R + \delta R) \Delta t}{\rho \delta R \Delta y \Delta z} ,$$

$$\rho \frac{\partial E}{\partial t} = \frac{\sigma_r u(R) - (\sigma_r + \Delta\sigma_r) u(R + \delta R)}{\delta R} . \quad (28)$$

We may expand $u(R + \delta R)$ about R :

$$u(R + \delta R) = u(R) + \left(\frac{\partial u}{\partial R} \right) \delta R + \dots .$$

Substituting this result to first order in δR into Eq. (28), we get

$$\rho \left(\frac{\partial E}{\partial t} \right) = - \frac{\Delta\sigma_r u}{\delta R} - \sigma_r \left(\frac{\partial u}{\partial R} \right) - \Delta\sigma_r \left(\frac{\partial u}{\partial R} \right) . \quad (29)$$

Taking the limit as $\delta R \rightarrow 0$,

$$\rho \left(\frac{\partial E}{\partial t} \right) = - u \left(\frac{\partial \sigma_r}{\partial R} \right) - \sigma_r \left(\frac{\partial u}{\partial R} \right) .$$

In the limit $\delta R \rightarrow 0$, then $\Delta\sigma_r \rightarrow 0$.

Using $dm = \rho dR$, we can write

$$\left(\frac{\partial E}{\partial t} \right)_r = - \frac{\partial}{\partial m} (\sigma_r u) , \quad (30)$$

where the $()_r$ expresses the fact that we are considering a single Lagrangian mass element.

2. Cylindrical Geometry

The calculation for cylindrical geometry proceeds in the same manner as the planar case except that the unit mass element = $\rho R \delta R \Delta \theta \Delta z$. The angular stresses $\sigma_{\theta\theta}$ and the axial stresses σ_{zz} do no work because motion is permitted in the R direction only. Figure 5 shows the appropriate mass element at times t and $t + \Delta t$.

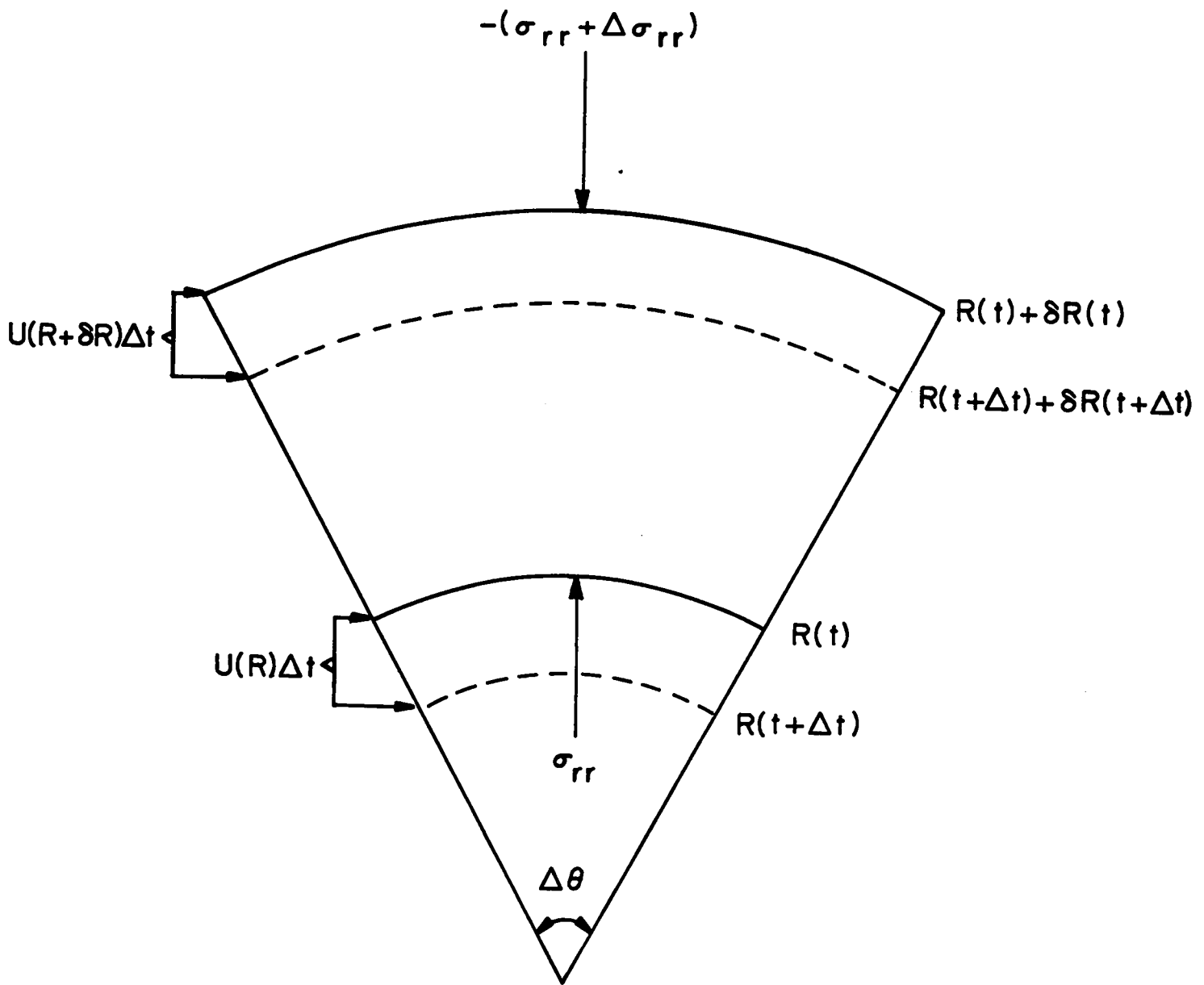


Fig. 5.

A cylindrical mass element at times t (solid lines) and $t + \Delta t$ (dashed lines). The angular stresses, $+\sigma_{\theta\theta}$ and $-\sigma_{\theta\theta}$, do no work because motion is permitted in the radial direction only.

The change in energy per unit mass is again calculated by considering the distance the forces acting on the mass element move.

$$dE = \frac{+\sigma_{rr} R(t) \Delta\theta \Delta z [u(R)\Delta t] - (\sigma_{rr} + \Delta\sigma_{rr})(R + \delta R)\Delta\theta \Delta z [u(R + \delta R)\Delta t]}{\rho R \delta R \Delta\theta \Delta z} .$$

$$\frac{\partial E}{\partial t} = + \frac{\sigma_{rr} u(R)}{\rho \delta R} - \frac{(\sigma_{rr} + \Delta\sigma_{rr})(R + \delta R)u(R + \delta R)}{\rho R \delta R} .$$

Using $u(R + \delta R) = u(R) + (\partial u/\partial R)\delta R + \dots$, we obtain

$$\begin{aligned} \frac{\partial E}{\partial t} &= - \left\{ \frac{\sigma_{rr} u(R)}{R} + \sigma_{rr} \frac{\partial u}{\partial R} + \sigma_{rr} \left(\frac{\partial u}{\partial R} \right) \frac{\delta R}{R} + \frac{\Delta\sigma_{rr} u(R)}{\delta R} + \frac{\Delta\sigma_{rr} u(R)}{\rho R} \right. \\ &\quad \left. + \Delta\sigma_{rr} \left(\frac{\partial u}{\partial R} \right) + \Delta\sigma_{rr} \left(\frac{\partial u}{\partial R} \right) \frac{\delta R}{R} \right\} , \quad (31) \\ &= O(1) + O(1) + O(\delta R) + O(1) + O(\Delta\sigma_{rr}) + O(\Delta\sigma_{rr}) + O(\Delta\sigma_{rr} \delta R) . \end{aligned}$$

In the last equation we have written the relative order of the terms for Eq. (31). Keeping only the leading order terms we have, after taking the appropriate limits,

$$\rho \frac{\partial E}{\partial t} = - \left\{ \sigma_{rr} \frac{u}{R} + \sigma_{rr} \left(\frac{\partial u}{\partial R} \right) + \left(\frac{\partial \sigma_{rr}}{\partial R} \right) u \right\} .$$

Using $dm = \rho R dR$ or $\partial R/\partial m = 1/\rho R$, we write

$$\left(\frac{\partial E}{\partial t} \right)_r = - \frac{\partial}{\partial m} (\sigma_{rr} u R) , \quad (32)$$

for the Lagrangian mass element labeled by r .

3. Spherical Geometry

A spherical mass element is shown in Fig. 6 where a unit mass is $\rho R^2 \delta R \sin \theta \Delta\theta \Delta\phi$. In the same manner as for the planar and cylindrical cases, the change in energy per unit mass due to the work done by the radial stresses is

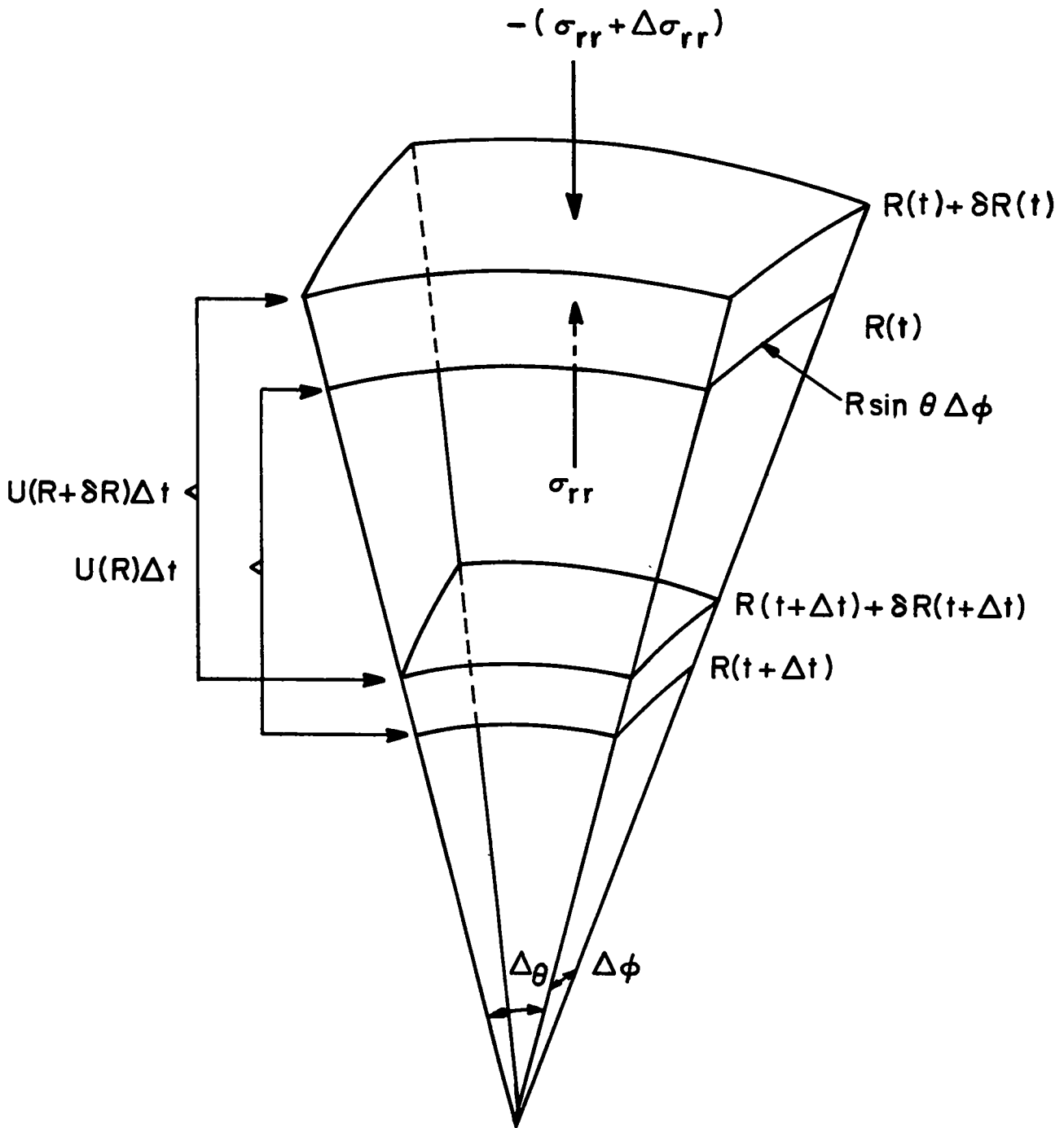


Fig. 6.

A spherical mass element at times t and $t + \Delta t$. The two sets of stresses in the angular direction do no net work and are not shown here.

$$dE = \frac{\sigma_{rr} (R\Delta\theta) (R \sin\theta \Delta\phi) [u(R)\Delta t] - (\sigma_{rr} + \Delta\sigma_{rr}) (R + \delta R)\Delta\theta (R + \delta R) \sin\theta \Delta\phi [u(R + \delta R)\Delta t]}{\rho R^2 \delta R \sin\theta \Delta\theta \Delta\phi}$$

or, rewriting, the rate of change of energy is given by

$$\rho \frac{\partial E}{\partial t} = \frac{\sigma_{rr} R^2 u(R) - (\sigma_{rr} + \Delta\sigma_{rr}) (R + \delta R)^2 u(R + \delta R)}{R^2 \delta R} .$$

Using $u(R + \delta R) = u(R) + (\partial u/\partial R)\delta R + \dots$, we may obtain

$$\begin{aligned} \rho \frac{\partial E}{\partial t} = & - \left\{ \frac{2\sigma_{rr} u}{R} + \frac{\sigma_{rr} \delta R u}{R^2} + \sigma_{rr} \left[1 + \frac{2\delta R}{R} + \left(\frac{\delta R}{R} \right)^2 \right] \left(\frac{\partial u}{\partial R} \right) + \frac{\Delta\sigma_{rr}}{\delta R} \left[1 + \frac{2\delta R}{R} + \left(\frac{\delta R}{R} \right)^2 \right] u \right. \\ & \left. + \Delta\sigma_{rr} \left[1 + \frac{2\delta R}{R} + \left(\frac{\delta R}{R} \right)^2 \right] \left(\frac{\partial u}{\partial R} \right) \right\} . \end{aligned}$$

Keeping only the leading order terms, our result becomes

$$\rho \frac{\partial E}{\partial t} = - \left\{ \frac{2\sigma_{rr} u}{R} + u \left(\frac{\partial \sigma_{rr}}{\partial R} \right) + \sigma_{rr} \left(\frac{\partial u}{\partial R} \right) \right\} .$$

Again, $\sigma_{\theta\theta}$ and $\sigma_{\phi\phi}$ do no work because of the requirement that there be no motion in the θ and ϕ directions. To write in a Lagrangian form, use $dm = \rho R^2 dR$ to get $1/\rho R = R \partial R/\partial m$, and

$$\left(\frac{\partial E}{\partial t} \right)_r = - \frac{\partial}{\partial m} (R^2 u \sigma_{rr}) . \quad (33)$$

4. The Internal Energy

For some calculations, it is more convenient to work directly with the internal energy than with the total energy. The internal energy, I , may be determined from

$$E = \frac{1}{2} u^2 + I \quad ,$$

where the first term in this expression gives the kinetic energy. Equations (30), (32), and (33) may be written in the combined form

$$\left(\frac{\partial E}{\partial t}\right)_r = - \frac{\partial}{\partial m} (\sigma_{rr} u R^{d-1}) \quad ,$$

where $d = 1, 2, \text{ or } 3$ for planar, cylindrical, or spherical geometry, respectively. We now wish to obtain the time rate of change of the internal energy. Thus,

$$\left(\frac{\partial E}{\partial t}\right)_r = u \left(\frac{\partial u}{\partial t}\right)_r + \left(\frac{\partial I}{\partial t}\right)_r = -u R^{d-1} \left(\frac{\partial \sigma_{rr}}{\partial m}\right)_t - \sigma_{rr} \left(\frac{\partial}{\partial m} u R^{d-1}\right)_t \quad .$$

In analogy with the above expression for the conservation of total energy, we may write the conservation of momentum relation as

$$\left(\frac{\partial u}{\partial t}\right)_r = -R^{d-1} \left(\frac{\partial \sigma_{rr}}{\partial m}\right)_t + (d-1) \frac{(\sigma_{\theta\theta} - \sigma_{rr})}{\rho R} \quad .$$

Using this expression allows one to write

$$\left(\frac{\partial I}{\partial t}\right)_r = -\sigma_{rr} \left(\frac{\partial u R^{d-1}}{\partial m}\right)_t + \frac{u(d-1)}{\rho R} (\sigma_{rr} - \sigma_{\theta\theta}) \quad .$$

D. Summary of Equations

In this section we shall summarize the equations obtained by the application of the conservation laws of mass, momentum, and energy on a one-dimensional Lagrangian mass element under stress.

Conservation of mass requires

$$\begin{aligned}
 dm &= \rho dR = \rho_0 dr \quad (\text{planar}), \\
 &= 2\pi\rho R dr = 2\pi\rho_0 r dr \quad (\text{cylindrical}), \\
 &= 4\pi\rho R^2 dR = 4\pi\rho_0 r^2 dr \quad (\text{spherical}).
 \end{aligned} \tag{34}$$

Conservation of momentum gives

$$\begin{aligned}
 \left(\frac{\partial u}{\partial t}\right)_r &= -\frac{1}{\rho_0} \left(\frac{\partial \sigma_r}{\partial r}\right)_t = -\left(\frac{\partial \sigma_r}{\partial m}\right)_t \quad (\text{planar}), \\
 &= -R \left(\frac{\partial \sigma_{rr}}{\partial m}\right)_t + \frac{(\sigma_{\theta\theta} - \sigma_{rr})}{\rho R} \quad (\text{cylindrical}), \\
 &= -R^2 \left(\frac{\partial \sigma_{rr}}{\partial m}\right)_t + 2 \frac{(\sigma_{\theta\theta} - \sigma_{rr})}{\rho R} \quad (\text{spherical}) .
 \end{aligned} \tag{35}$$

Conservation of energy gives

$$\begin{aligned}
 \left(\frac{\partial E}{\partial t}\right)_r &= -\frac{\partial}{\partial m} (\sigma_r u) \quad (\text{planar}), \\
 &= -\frac{\partial}{\partial m} (\sigma_r u R) \quad (\text{cylindrical}), \\
 &= -\frac{\partial}{\partial m} (\sigma_r u R^2) \quad (\text{spherical}).
 \end{aligned} \tag{36}$$

E. Finite Difference Equations

In the present section we will present the procedure for evaluating the differential equations for fluid motion on a finite Lagrangian space-time grid. We begin with a general discussion of Taylor series expansions of known functions and then use these results for the fluid equations. At the end of this section the conservation properties of the difference equations are discussed. For simplicity we give only the results for planar geometry.

1. Expansions of a Function on a Lagrangian Lattice

Consider some function $f(r)$ of the Lagrangian coordinate r on a grid of Lagrangian points as shown in Fig. 7. The distance between the $j-\frac{1}{2}$ and $j+\frac{1}{2}$ boundaries is called r_j for cell j . The function $f(r)$ evaluated at the center of the cell is written f_j and the same function evaluated at the $j+\frac{1}{2}$ boundary is written $f_{j+\frac{1}{2}}$.

Assume that the values of $f(r)$ are known at the cell center and we want to calculate spatial derivatives of f at cell boundaries; that is, we know $f_j, f_{j+1}, f_{j+2}, \dots$ and we want to calculate $(\partial f / \partial r)_{j+\frac{1}{2}}$. Because $j+\frac{1}{2}$ is the boundary between cell j and cell $j+1$, we will need to use f_j and f_{j+1} to determine the derivative. To do this, we make a Taylor series expansion of our function about the point $j+\frac{1}{2}$.

$$f_j = f_{j+\frac{1}{2}} - \left(\frac{\partial f}{\partial r} \right)_{j+\frac{1}{2}} \frac{r_j}{2} + \frac{1}{2} \left(\frac{\partial^2 f}{\partial r^2} \right)_{j+\frac{1}{2}} \left(\frac{r_j}{2} \right)^2 + O(r_j^3) \quad , \quad (37)$$

where $\frac{1}{2} r_j$ is the distance from the cell center to the boundary and $O(r_j^3)$ indicates that the next term in the expansion is of order r_j^3 . Similarly, we may write

$$f_{j+1} = f_{j+\frac{1}{2}} + \left(\frac{\partial f}{\partial r} \right)_{j+\frac{1}{2}} \frac{r_{j+1}}{2} + \frac{1}{2} \left(\frac{\partial^2 f}{\partial r^2} \right)_{j+\frac{1}{2}} \left(\frac{r_{j+1}}{2} \right)^2 + O(r_{j+1}^3) \quad . \quad (38)$$

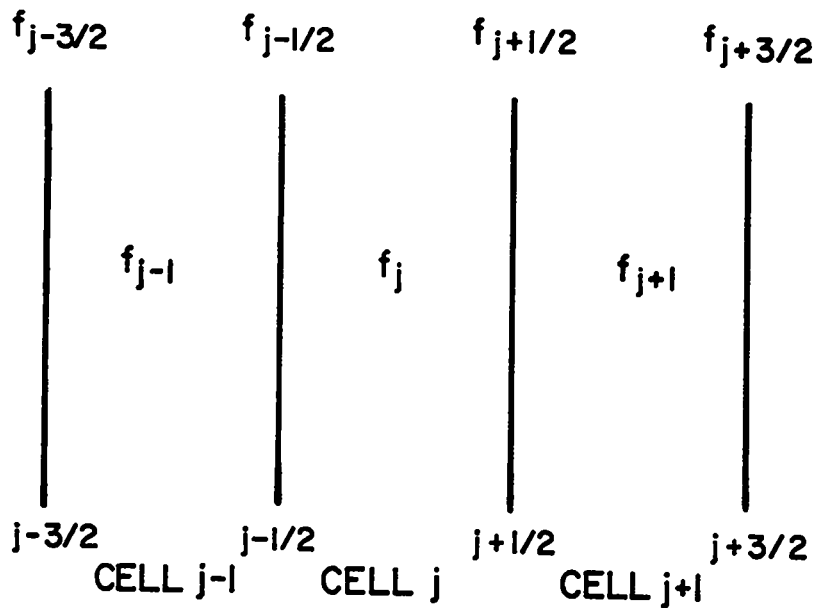


Fig. 7.

A function f evaluated on a Lagrangian coordinate system in one dimension. Integer values of the subscript denote cell centers and half-integer values denote cell boundaries.

Subtracting Eq. (37) from Eq. (38), we obtain the desired result:

$$f_{j+1} - f_j = \frac{1}{2} \left(\frac{\partial f}{\partial r} \right)_{j+\frac{1}{2}} (r_j + r_{j+1}) + O(r^2) ,$$

$$\left(\frac{\partial f}{\partial r} \right)_{j+\frac{1}{2}} \cong \frac{(f_{j+1} - f_j)}{\frac{1}{2}(r_{j+1} + r_j)} + O(r) . \quad (39)$$

If we multiply Eq. (37) by r_{j+1} , Eq. (38) by r_j , and add, we get

$$r_{j+1} f_j + r_j f_{j+1} = r_{j+1} f_{j+\frac{1}{2}} + r_j f_{j+\frac{1}{2}} + O(r^3) ,$$

$$f_{j+\frac{1}{2}} \cong \frac{r_{j+1} f_j + r_j f_{j+1}}{r_j + r_{j+1}} + O(r^2) . \quad (40)$$

This result gives us the value of a function at the boundary between two cells knowing only the values at the adjacent cell centers.

To obtain the derivative of a function at the cell center, we make a different expansion:

$$f_{j+\frac{1}{2}} = f_j + \left(\frac{\partial f}{\partial r} \right)_j \frac{r_j}{2} + \frac{1}{2} \left(\frac{\partial^2 f}{\partial r^2} \right)_j \left(\frac{r_j}{2} \right)^2 + O(r_j^3) ,$$

$$f_{j-\frac{1}{2}} = f_j - \left(\frac{\partial f}{\partial r} \right)_j \frac{r_j}{2} + \frac{1}{2} \left(\frac{\partial^2 f}{\partial r^2} \right)_j \left(\frac{r_j}{2} \right)^2 + O(r_j^3) .$$

Subtracting,

$$f_{j+\frac{1}{2}} - f_{j-\frac{1}{2}} = \left(\frac{\partial f}{\partial r} \right)_j r_j + O(r_j^3)$$

or

$$\left(\frac{\partial f}{\partial r} \right)_j = \frac{f_{j+\frac{1}{2}} - f_{j-\frac{1}{2}}}{r_j} + O(r_j^2) . \quad (41)$$

The results of this section (Eqs. (39)-(41)) will be used to obtain the finite difference form of the equations of motion. As will be seen, we will have information about different quantities at different Lagrangian positions (cell centers or boundaries) and must use the results of this section to evaluate the function or its derivatives where they are needed.

2. Space and Time Grid

In writing down the finite difference solutions for the differential equations of motion, we must make some decisions about where in the space-time grid the various dynamic and thermodynamic quantities should be evaluated. Any choice we make will not be unique. Figure 8 illustrates the space-time grid we will be using. Cell j has boundaries at $j \pm \frac{1}{2}$ and we associate with the center of the cell the density (or volume), mass, stress, total energy, and internal energy.

$$V_j = \text{volume of cell } j \quad (V = \rho^{-1})$$

$$M_j = \text{mass of cell } j \text{ (Lagrangian variable)}^*$$

$$\rho_j = \text{density of cell } j$$

$$\sigma_j = \text{stress of cell } j$$

$$E_j = \text{total energy of cell } j$$

$$I_j = \text{internal energy of cell } j$$

We locate the positions, R , of the cell boundaries at $j \pm \frac{1}{2}$ as measured in the laboratory coordinate frame. This also locates the velocities at the boundaries.

$$R_{j+\frac{1}{2}} = \text{position of one boundary of cell } j$$

$$u_{j+\frac{1}{2}} = \frac{\partial R_{j+\frac{1}{2}}}{\partial t} = \text{velocity of one boundary of cell } j$$

* M_j is equivalent to the differential mass element dm introduced in Sec. III.A; that is, $dm = M_j$.

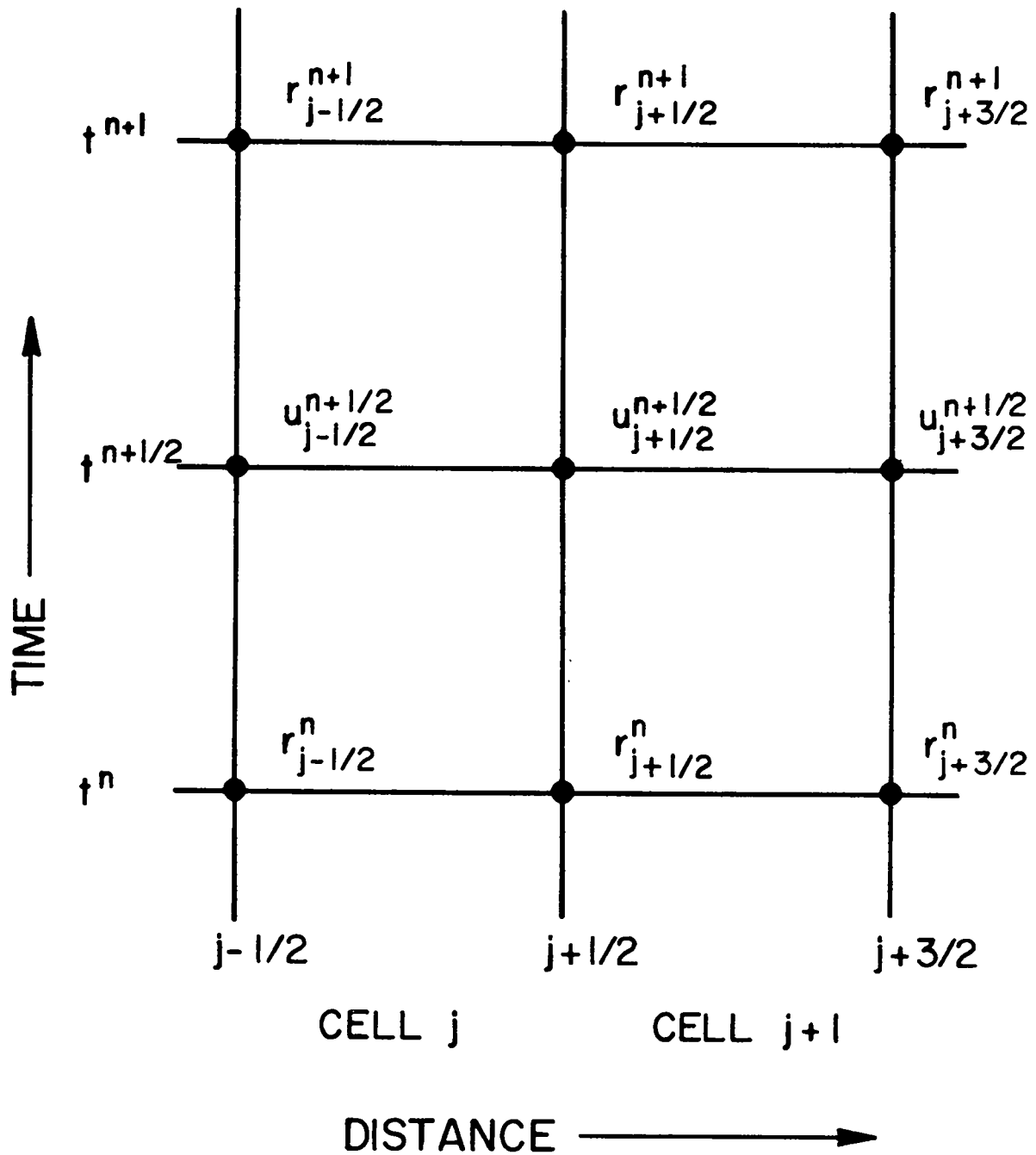


Fig. 8.
Space-time grid for the evaluation of cell quantities as used
in HYDROX.

The choice of the time grid is slightly more difficult and we introduce the notion of a "half time step" to avoid confusion. By inspection of Eq. (39) of the previous section, assuming that we replace the spatial variable j by the time variable n , we see that knowing a quantity at time $t = n$ and $t = n+1$ allows a straightforward determination of derivatives at $t = n+\frac{1}{2}$. The same argument applies for quantities known at $t = n+\frac{1}{2}$ and $t = n+\frac{3}{2}$ when we need to evaluate derivatives at $t = n+1$. Thus, we make the following choices at integer values of n (indicated by a superscript):

$$R_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^n, V_j^n, \rho_j^n, \sigma_j^n, E_j^n, I_j^n .$$

At half-integer values of n we choose

$$u_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^{n+\frac{1}{2}} .$$

The mass of cell j , M_j , is a constant in time and does not need the time superscript.

The velocity is given by

$$u_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^{n+\frac{1}{2}} = \left(\frac{\partial R}{\partial t} \right)_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^{n+\frac{1}{2}} = \frac{R_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^{n+1} - R_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^n}{\Delta t^n} + O(\Delta t^2) ,$$

($O(\Delta t^2)$ means order of Δt squared; not to be confused with Δt^n meaning the value of the time step for the n^{th} cycle) which can be rewritten to give the position of the cell boundary at $t = n+1$, knowing the position at $t = n$ and the velocity at $t = n+\frac{1}{2}$:

$$R_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^{n+1} = R_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^n + u_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^{n+\frac{1}{2}} \Delta t^n + O(\Delta t^3) . \quad (42)$$

The volume of a cell can be calculated from a knowledge of the boundaries and the relation

$$30 \quad dm = \rho r^{(d-1)} dr ,$$

where d is the dimension (1, 2, or 3). Integrating both sides over a single cell of mass M_j , density ρ_j , from $R_{j-\frac{1}{2}}$ to $R_{j+\frac{1}{2}}$, we get

$$M_j = \rho_j \int_{R_{j-\frac{1}{2}}}^{R_{j+\frac{1}{2}}} r^{(d-1)} dr = \frac{\rho_j}{d} (R_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^d - R_{j-\frac{1}{2}}^d) .$$

Using $V_j = \rho_j^{-1}$, we obtain for $t = n$

$$v_j^n = \frac{1}{M_j} \frac{1}{d} \left[(R_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^n)^d - (R_{j-\frac{1}{2}}^n)^d \right] .$$

3. Momentum Equation

We want to write

$$\left(\frac{\partial u}{\partial t} \right)_r = - \left(\frac{\partial \sigma}{\partial m} \right)_t$$

in finite difference form, or more specifically, evaluate

$$\left(\frac{\partial u}{\partial t} \right)_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^n = - \left(\frac{\partial \sigma}{\partial m} \right)_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^n .$$

For the left-hand side, we make Taylor series expansions of the velocity in time about $t = n$:

$$u_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^{n+\frac{1}{2}} = u_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^n + \left(\frac{\partial u}{\partial t} \right)_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^n \frac{\Delta t^n}{2} + \left(\frac{\partial^2 u}{\partial t^2} \right)_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^n \frac{(\Delta t^n)^2}{8} + o(\Delta t^3) ,$$

$$u_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^{n-\frac{1}{2}} = u_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^n - \left(\frac{\partial u}{\partial t} \right)_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^n \frac{\Delta t^n}{2} + \left(\frac{\partial^2 u}{\partial t^2} \right)_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^n \frac{(\Delta t^n)^2}{8} - o(\Delta t^3) .$$

Subtracting and solving for $(\partial u / \partial t)_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^n$, we get

$$\left(\frac{\partial u}{\partial t}\right)_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^n = \frac{u_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^{n+\frac{1}{2}} - u_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^{n-\frac{1}{2}}}{\Delta t^n} + O(\Delta t^2) \quad . \quad (43)$$

For the stress derivatives, expand σ_j^n and σ_{j+1}^n about the point $j+\frac{1}{2}$ and denote the Lagrangian incremental spatial variable dm by M_j :

$$\begin{aligned} \sigma_{j+1}^n &= \sigma_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^n + \left(\frac{\partial \sigma}{\partial m}\right)_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^n \frac{M_{j+1}}{2} + O(M_{j+1}^2) \quad , \\ \sigma_j^n &= \sigma_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^n - \left(\frac{\partial \sigma}{\partial m}\right)_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^n \frac{M_j}{2} + O(M_j^2) \quad . \end{aligned}$$

Subtracting and solving for $(\partial \sigma / \partial m)_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^n$, we get

$$-\left(\frac{\partial \sigma}{\partial m}\right)_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^n = -\frac{\sigma_{j+1}^n - \sigma_j^n}{\frac{1}{2}(M_{j+1} + M_j)} + O(\Delta M) \quad . \quad (44)$$

where $\Delta M = M_{j+1} - M_j$. Our final result obtained from Eqs. (43) and (44) is

$$\frac{u_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^{n+\frac{1}{2}} - u_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^{n-\frac{1}{2}}}{\Delta t^n} = \frac{\sigma_j^n - \sigma_{j+1}^n}{\frac{1}{2}(M_{j+1} + M_j)} + O(\Delta M) + O(\Delta t^2) \quad ,$$

which can be used to obtain the velocity at $t = n+\frac{1}{2}$ by knowing the stresses at $t = n$ to $O(\Delta M \Delta t)$ in the cell size and $O(\Delta t^3)$ in the time step.

$$u_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^{n+\frac{1}{2}} = u_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^{n-\frac{1}{2}} + \frac{\sigma_j^n - \sigma_{j+1}^n}{\frac{1}{2}(M_{j+1} + M_j)} \Delta t^n + O(\Delta M \Delta t) + O(\Delta t^3) \quad . \quad (45)$$

4. Energy Equation

The energy equation is

$$\left(\frac{\partial E}{\partial t}\right)_r = -\frac{\partial}{\partial m} (\sigma u) \quad .$$

In finite difference form, we will want to evaluate this equation at $t = n+\frac{1}{2}$ for mass element M_j :

$$\left(\frac{\partial E}{\partial t}\right)_j^{n+\frac{1}{2}} = -\left(\frac{\partial \sigma u}{\partial m}\right)_j^{n+\frac{1}{2}} .$$

For the left-hand side, we make a Taylor series expansion about $t = n+\frac{1}{2}$:

$$E_j^{n+1} = E_j^{n+\frac{1}{2}} + \left(\frac{\partial E}{\partial t}\right)_j^{n+\frac{1}{2}} \frac{\Delta t^n}{2} + \left(\frac{\partial^2 E}{\partial t^2}\right)_j^{n+\frac{1}{2}} \frac{(\Delta t^n)^2}{8} + o(\Delta t^3) ,$$

$$E_j^n = E_j^{n+\frac{1}{2}} - \left(\frac{\partial E}{\partial t}\right)_j^{n+\frac{1}{2}} \frac{\Delta t^n}{2} + \left(\frac{\partial^2 E}{\partial t^2}\right)_j^{n+\frac{1}{2}} \frac{(\Delta t^n)^2}{8} - o(\Delta t^3) .$$

Subtracting and solving for $\left(\frac{\partial E}{\partial t}\right)_j^{n+\frac{1}{2}}$, we get

$$\left(\frac{\partial E}{\partial t}\right)_j^{n+\frac{1}{2}} = \frac{E_j^{n+1} - E_j^n}{\Delta t^n} + o(\Delta t^2) . \quad (46)$$

For the right-hand side, we note that the mass element $dm = M_j$, the j th Lagrangian coordinate. Expanding σu , we get

$$(\sigma u)_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^{n+\frac{1}{2}} = (\sigma u)_j^{n+\frac{1}{2}} + \left(\frac{\partial \sigma u}{\partial m}\right)_j^{n+\frac{1}{2}} \frac{M_j}{2} + \left(\frac{\partial^2 \sigma u}{\partial m^2}\right)_j^{n+\frac{1}{2}} \frac{M_j^2}{8} + o(M_j^3) ,$$

$$(\sigma u)_{j-\frac{1}{2}}^{n+\frac{1}{2}} = (\sigma u)_j^{n+\frac{1}{2}} - \left(\frac{\partial \sigma u}{\partial m}\right)_j^{n+\frac{1}{2}} \frac{M_j}{2} + \left(\frac{\partial^2 \sigma u}{\partial m^2}\right)_j^{n+\frac{1}{2}} \frac{M_j^2}{8} + o(M_j^3) .$$

Subtracting and solving for the quantity of interest, we get

$$\left(\frac{\partial \sigma u}{\partial m}\right)_j^{n+\frac{1}{2}} = \frac{(\sigma u)_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^{n+\frac{1}{2}} - (\sigma u)_{j-\frac{1}{2}}^{n+\frac{1}{2}}}{M_j} + o(M_j^2) . \quad (47)$$

We still have the task of evaluating $(\sigma u)_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^{n+\frac{1}{2}}$. This can be written as

$$(\sigma u)_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^{n+\frac{1}{2}} = \sigma_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^{n+\frac{1}{2}} u_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^{n+\frac{1}{2}} ,$$

and $u_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^{n+\frac{1}{2}}$ is calculated from Eq. (45). For the stress, we shall approximate the time evaluation by

$$\begin{aligned} \sigma_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^{n+\frac{1}{2}} &= \frac{\sigma_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^n + \sigma_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^{n+1}}{2} + O(\Delta t^2) \\ &= \sigma_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^n + \frac{1}{2}(\sigma_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^{n+1} - \sigma_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^n) \cong \sigma_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^n + O(\Delta t) . \end{aligned}$$

$\sigma_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^{n+1}$ will be evaluated later from the equation of state using the results for v_j^{n+1} and I_j^{n+1} .

To evaluate the stress at the cell interface, we use Eq. (40):

$$\sigma_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^n = \frac{M_{j+1}\sigma_j^n + M_j\sigma_{j+1}^n}{M_j + M_{j+1}} + O(M_j^2) . \quad (48)$$

We can now write the result using Eqs. (46)-(48):

$$\begin{aligned} \frac{E_j^{n+1} - E_j^n}{\Delta t^n} &= -\frac{1}{M_j} \left\{ \left[\frac{M_{j+1}\sigma_j^n + M_j\sigma_{j+1}^n}{M_j + M_{j+1}} \right] u_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^{n+\frac{1}{2}} - \left[\frac{M_j\sigma_{j-1}^n + M_{j-1}\sigma_j^n}{M_{j-1} + M_j} \right] u_{j-\frac{1}{2}}^{n+\frac{1}{2}} \right\} \\ &\quad + O(M_j^2) + O(\Delta t) . \end{aligned} \quad (49)$$

This equation can then be used to solve for E_j^{n+1} .

5. Kinetic and Internal Energies

We shall define the internal energy I_j by the relations

$$E_j^{n+1} = I_j^{n+1} + \frac{1}{2} (u_j^{n+\frac{1}{2}})^2, \quad (50)$$

$$E_j^n = I_j^n + \frac{1}{2} (u_j^{n-\frac{1}{2}})^2. \quad (51)$$

To calculate $u_j^{n+\frac{1}{2}}$, we expand about j to get

$$u_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^{n+\frac{1}{2}} = u_j^{n+\frac{1}{2}} + \left(\frac{\partial u}{\partial m} \right)_j^{n+\frac{1}{2}} \frac{M_j}{2} + O(M_j^2),$$

$$u_{j-\frac{1}{2}}^{n+\frac{1}{2}} = u_j^{n+\frac{1}{2}} - \left(\frac{\partial u}{\partial m} \right)_j^{n+\frac{1}{2}} \frac{M_j}{2} + O(M_j^2).$$

Adding gives

$$u_j^{n+\frac{1}{2}} = \frac{1}{2} (u_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^{n+\frac{1}{2}} + u_{j-\frac{1}{2}}^{n+\frac{1}{2}}) + O(M_j^2).$$

Substituting the result in Eqs. (50) and (51), combining with Eq. (49), and solving for I_j^{n+1} , we get

$$\begin{aligned} I_j^{n+1} = & I_j^n + \frac{1}{8} (u_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^{n+\frac{1}{2}} + u_{j-\frac{1}{2}}^{n+\frac{1}{2}})^2 - \frac{1}{8} (u_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^{n-\frac{1}{2}} + u_{j-\frac{1}{2}}^{n-\frac{1}{2}})^2 \\ & + \frac{\Delta t^n}{M_j} \left\{ \left[\frac{M_j \sigma_{j-1}^n + M_{j-1} \sigma_j^n}{M_{j-1} + M_j} \right] u_{j-\frac{1}{2}}^{n+\frac{1}{2}} - \left[\frac{M_{j+1} \sigma_j^n + M_j \sigma_{j+1}^n}{M_j + M_{j+1}} \right] u_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^{n+\frac{1}{2}} \right\} \\ & + O(M_j^2 \Delta t) + O(\Delta t^2). \end{aligned} \quad (52)$$

This result is the expression used for the SIN difference equations.

For the HYDROX difference equation, the change in internal energy is calculated from the results of Sec. 4 above. In planar geometry, the time rate of change for the internal energy I is given by

$$\left(\frac{\partial I}{\partial t}\right)_r = -\sigma\left(\frac{\partial u}{\partial m}\right)_t . \quad (53)$$

We can evaluate I_j^{n+1} by using a Taylor series expansion at $t = n$:

$$I_j^{n+1} = I_j^n + \Delta t^n \left(\frac{\partial I}{\partial t}\right)_j^n + O(\Delta t^2) ,$$

which can be written, using Eq. (53), as

$$I_j^{n+1} = I_j^n - \Delta t^n \sigma_j^n \left(\frac{\partial u}{\partial m}\right)_j^n + O(\Delta t^2) . \quad (54)$$

The derivative in Eq. (54) can be readily evaluated from Taylor series expansions about $t = n$ and j :

$$u_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^{n+\frac{1}{2}} = u_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^n + \frac{\Delta t^n}{2} \left(\frac{\partial u}{\partial t}\right)_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^n + O(\Delta t^2) , \quad (55)$$

$$u_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^{n-\frac{1}{2}} = u_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^n - \frac{\Delta t^n}{2} \left(\frac{\partial u}{\partial t}\right)_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^n + O(\Delta t^2) , \quad (56)$$

$$u_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^n = u_j^n + \frac{M_j}{2} \left(\frac{\partial u}{\partial m}\right)_j^n + \frac{M_j^2}{8} \left(\frac{\partial^2 u}{\partial m^2}\right)_j^n + O(M_j^3) , \quad (57)$$

$$u_{j-\frac{1}{2}}^n = u_j^n - \frac{M_j}{2} \left(\frac{\partial u}{\partial m}\right)_j^n + \frac{M_j^2}{8} \left(\frac{\partial^2 u}{\partial m^2}\right)_j^n + O(M_j^3) . \quad (58)$$

Adding Eq. (55) and Eq. (56), we get

$$u_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^n = \frac{1}{2} \left(u_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^{n+\frac{1}{2}} + u_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^{n-\frac{1}{2}} \right) + O(\Delta t^2) . \quad (59)$$

Subtracting Eq. (58) from Eq. (57) leads to

$$\left(\frac{\partial u}{\partial m}\right)_j^n = \frac{u_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^n - u_{j-\frac{1}{2}}^n}{M_j} + O(M_j^2) \quad (60)$$

Combining Eq. (59) and Eq. (60), we get

$$\left(\frac{\partial u}{\partial m}\right)_j^n = \frac{1}{2M_j} \left(u_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^{n+\frac{1}{2}} + u_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^{n-\frac{1}{2}} - u_{j-\frac{1}{2}}^{n+\frac{1}{2}} - u_{j-\frac{1}{2}}^{n-\frac{1}{2}} \right) + O(M_j^2) + O(\Delta t^2) \quad (61)$$

Inserting Eq. (61) in Eq. (54), we have the HYDROX difference equation for internal energy:

$$I_j^{n+1} = I_j^n - \frac{\Delta t^n \sigma_j^n}{2M_j} \left(u_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^{n+\frac{1}{2}} + u_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^{n-\frac{1}{2}} - u_{j-\frac{1}{2}}^{n+\frac{1}{2}} - u_{j-\frac{1}{2}}^{n-\frac{1}{2}} \right) + O(\Delta t^2) + O(M_j^2) \quad .$$

One can, at the expense of iterating on the equation of state, get a result for the internal energy with error $O(\Delta t^3)$ provided the velocities are calculated to $O(\Delta t^3)$. The error in Eq. (45) reduces to $O(\Delta t^3)$ for the special case of all M_j 's equal. Future versions of HYDROX will include this iterative difference equation as an option.

6. Conservation Properties for the Difference Equations

In this section we shall investigate to what degree our difference equations conserve momentum and energy. To do this we sum the total momentum and energy of the system at two different times and compare the results. At $t = n+\frac{1}{2}$, the total momentum is

$$(Mu)^{n+\frac{1}{2}} = \sum_{j=0}^N \frac{1}{2} (M_j + M_{j+1}) u_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^{n+\frac{1}{2}} \quad ,$$

where N is the number of cells. Using Eq. (45), we have

$$\begin{aligned}
(\text{Mu})^{n+\frac{1}{2}} &= \sum_{j=0}^N \frac{1}{2} (M_j + M_{j+1}) u_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^{n-\frac{1}{2}} + \sum_{j=0}^N \Delta t^n (\sigma_j^n - \sigma_{j+1}^n) + O(\Delta t^3) + O(\Delta M \Delta t) \\
&= (\text{Mu})^{n-\frac{1}{2}} + \Delta t^n \sum_{j=0}^N (\sigma_j^n - \sigma_{j+1}^n) + O(\Delta t^3) + O(\Delta M \Delta t) \\
&= (\text{Mu})^{n-\frac{1}{2}} + \Delta t^n \left[(\sigma_0^n - \sigma_1^n) + (\sigma_1^n - \sigma_2^n) + \cdots + (\sigma_{N-1}^n - \sigma_N^n) + (\sigma_N^n - \sigma_{N+1}^n) \right] \\
&\quad + O(\Delta t^3) + O(\Delta M \Delta t) \\
&= (\text{Mu})^{n-\frac{1}{2}} + \Delta t^n (\sigma_0^n - \sigma_{N+1}^n) + O(\Delta t^3) + O(\Delta M \Delta t)
\end{aligned}$$

But the $j = 0$ and $j = N+1$ are effectively boundary cells that give free surface boundary conditions such that M_0 and $M_{N+1} = 0$ and $\sigma_0^n = \sigma_{N+1}^n = 0$ giving our conservation of momentum result,

$$(\text{Mu})^{n+\frac{1}{2}} = (\text{Mu})^{n-\frac{1}{2}} + O(\Delta t^3) + O(\Delta M \Delta t) .$$

The total energy at $t = n+1$ is

$$(\text{ME})^{n+1} = \sum_{j=1}^N M_j E_j^{n+1} .$$

Using Eq. (49), we have for the SIN difference equations:

$$\begin{aligned}
(\text{ME})^{n+1} &= \sum_{j=1}^N \left\{ M_j E_j^n + \Delta t^n \left(\left[\frac{M_j \sigma_{j-1}^n + M_{j-1} \sigma_j^n}{M_j + M_{j-1}} \right] u_{j-\frac{1}{2}}^{n+\frac{1}{2}} - \left[\frac{M_{j+1} \sigma_j^n + M_j \sigma_{j+1}^n}{M_j + M_{j+1}} \right] u_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^{n+\frac{1}{2}} \right) \right. \\
&\quad \left. + O(M_j \Delta t^2) \right\} .
\end{aligned}$$

When the summation over j is performed, the first term is just the total energy at $t = n$. In the second term, let $k = j-1$ such that

$$\sum_{j=1}^N \rightarrow \sum_{k=0}^{N-1} \quad \text{and} \quad \begin{array}{l} j \rightarrow k+1 \\ j-\frac{1}{2} \rightarrow k+\frac{1}{2} \end{array} .$$

In a similar manner to the conservation of momentum calculation above, all terms cancel between the two summations except the $k=0$ term in the first summation and the $j=N$ term in the second. Again, free surface boundary conditions give effective values of $M_0 = M_{N+1} = 0$ and $\sigma_0^n = \sigma_{N+1}^n = 0$ to obtain

$$(\text{ME})^{n+1} = (\text{ME})^n + O(M_j \Delta t^2) .$$

Similarly, for the HYDROX difference equations, the conservation of total energy can be evaluated. The change in internal energy is given by

$$\begin{aligned} \Delta(\text{MI}) &= \sum_{j=0}^N M_j (I_j^{n+1} - I_j^n) \\ &= \sum_{j=0}^N M_j \sigma_j \frac{(u_{j-\frac{1}{2}}^{n+\frac{1}{2}} + u_{j-\frac{1}{2}}^{n-\frac{1}{2}} - u_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^{n+\frac{1}{2}} - u_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^{n-\frac{1}{2}}) \Delta t^n}{2M_j} + O(M_j \Delta t^2) + O(M_j^3) , \end{aligned}$$

which can be rewritten as

$$\Delta(\text{MI}) = - \sum_{j=0}^N (\sigma_j^n - \sigma_{j+1}^n) \frac{1}{2} (u_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^{n+\frac{1}{2}} + u_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^{n-\frac{1}{2}}) \Delta t + O(M_j \Delta t^2) + O(M_j^3) .$$

The change in kinetic energy can be written as

$$\Delta \frac{1}{2} M u^2 = \frac{1}{2} \sum_{j=0}^N \frac{1}{2} (M_j + M_{j+1}) \left[(u_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^{n+\frac{1}{2}})^2 - (u_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^{n-\frac{1}{2}})^2 \right] + O(M_j \Delta t) ,$$

which can be rewritten, using Eq. (45), to get

$$\Delta\left(\frac{1}{2} Mu^2\right) = \sum_{j=0}^N \left(\sigma_j^n - \sigma_{j+1}^n\right) \frac{1}{2} \left(u_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^{n+\frac{1}{2}} + u_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^{n-\frac{1}{2}}\right) \Delta t + O(M_j \Delta M \Delta t) \quad .$$

The total energy is then conserved to $O(M_j \Delta t^2) + O(M_j^3) + O(M_j \Delta M \Delta t)$.

III. INPUT AND OUTPUT

The input file for HYDROX is a namelist read file called DATA. HYDROX creates the following output files.

DOUT - a summary of all material and EOS constants for the entire problem

XOUT - the cycle print file

OUTPUT - a summary of material energies plus records of zoning, spalling, EOS errors, void closures, and restart dumps

GASSIN - random access graphics file ready to be processed by the LTSS utility GAS (LTSS-523)

DUMPO - a dump file for restarting a problem

Section A describes the variables for the input file DATA. Section B describes the output files. Section C tells how to process the GASSIN file for graphical output.

Defaults

The default value for all parameters listed in the namelist statements is 0 unless otherwise specified.

A. Namelist Input for the Input File DATA

Problem input to HYDROX is handled through the file DATA. The structure of the file is given by:

P\$INP	Parameters for problem control	\$	Required

P\$SU	Parameters for Material 1	\$	Required
P\$ESC	EOS constants for Material 1	\$	Required only if ME \neq 0 in the SU namelist
P\$BURN	Reactive EOS constants for Material 1	\$	Required only if IBRN \neq 0 in the ESC namelist or in data read from a library

P\$SU	Parameters for Material 2	\$	Required
P\$ESC	EOS constants for Material 2	\$	Required for ME \neq 0
P\$BURN	Reactive EOS constants for Material 2	\$	Required for IBRN \neq 0

Repeat SU, ESC, BURN for each material

1. Namelist INP

NM = number of material regions.

IALPH = 1,2,3, for plane, cylindrical, spherical geometry (default = 3).

LABEL = up to 80 characters of Hollerith data to be used as a label on the printout. Also, the first 30 characters will be used as a label on the GAS plots.

TEND = ending time (if NI is large enough). For TEND = 0, no check for TEND is made.

NI = maximum # of cycles the problem may run (default = 10000).

NDF = type of difference equations used. 1 = HYDROX, 2 = SIN (default = 1).

ND = approximate # of cells in the problem if the automatic zoner is used (default = 180).

MSFF = flag to use Multiple-Shock Forest Fire (MSFF = 1) instead of the usual Forest Fire (default).

PRINT and GASSIN Dump Controls

NP = print every NP cycles. For NP \leq 0, no check for cycle print is made.

NG = GAS dump every NG cycles. For NG \leq 0, no check for cycle GAS dump is made.

TP = $t_1, \Delta t_1, t_2, \Delta t_2, \dots, \Delta t_{n-1}, t_n$; print every Δt_1 μ s from t_1 to t_2 , every Δt_2 from t_2 to t_3 , etc. (must end with t_n , not Δt_n). For $\Delta t \leq 0$, no check for time prints is made.

TG = same as TP except for GAS dump instead of print.

Automatic Time Step Parameters

NDELTA = 0 for automatic time step control; 1 for $\Delta t = \text{DTCF}$ of the last active material region.

DTCF = automatic time step control parameter; $\Delta t = \text{DTCF} * \Delta X / C$ for all materials (see SU namelist).

Active Cell Control Parameters

NADD = add NADD new cells when the last cell becomes active.

NMAX = # of cells used initially (for $NADD \leq 0$, all cells are used).

Piston Boundary Conditions

UI = initial piston velocity for HE initiation (no piston if $UI = 0$).

UF = final piston velocity for HE initiation.

RO = initial radius for piston.

UII = same as UI except for inside piston rather than outside piston.

UFI = same as UF except for inside piston rather than outside piston.

Restart Control Parameters

NM1 = minimum region # for which data will be read in (default = 1).

Used primarily for a restart in which regions NM1 to NM are changed or added. If $NM1 = 1$ for a restart, no new data is read in except for that in the INP namelist.

IDMP = restart the problem at the IDMPth dump. If $IDMP = 0$, initialize problem from the data set.

IV = see SU namelist. Used in INP namelist only for restart with $NM1 > 1$ where $IV(NM1-1)$ is set. (Default = -1.)

NDUMP = make a restart dump every NDUMP cycles. After MXDUMP (set in parameter statement, usually = 30) dumps, the code will stop. (Default = 10,000.)

TD = same as TP except for restart dumps.

SESAME Interpolation Option

IFN = 0 for rational function algorithm (default), 1 for bilinear algorithm.

2. Namelist SU

EOS Specifications

IEOS = type of EOS: 1 = HOM, 2 = buildup, 3 = 8-parameter fit, 4 = SESAME
(default = 1).

MAT = EOS number in library for that type of EOS. A library is not
searched if MAT = 0.

ME = 0 for no changes in library values, 1 for library values changed by
the ESC (and sometimes BURN) namelist(s). ME must be 1 if MAT = 0.

Initial Positions and Velocity

R1 = outside radius for this material region (default = R0 for the first
region; default = R2 of the previous region for other regions).

R2 = inside radius for this material region (required).

U0 = initial velocity for each cell in this region.

Zoning

NCI = number of cells in this region (must be at least 2 if used).

DR1 }
DR2 } for NCI = 0 (default) and DR1 > 0, NCI and DR (for each cell) are
computed using DR1 and DR2. DR1 is the cell size for the outside
cell of the region and DR2 is approximately the cell size for the
inside cell of the region. The cell size varies linearly with cell
number and DR2 is adjusted so that an integer number of cells is
required. For NCI = 0 and DR1 ≤ 0, an automatic zoning scheme
(described in SETUP) is used.

NOSPLT = 1 calculates and allows rezoning; ≤ 0 doesn't even check for
rezoning.

Voids

IV = void index for the interface between this material and the next: -1 =
no void (the two materials are "glued together" so that under tension
they remain in contact), 0 = open void, +1 = closed void (which
becomes an open void under tension)(default = -1).

Time-Step Controls

DT0 = maximum allowed time step when this material region is the last active region. If $DT0 \leq 0$, it is replaced by DT0 for the first region (which should not be 0). (Default = 1.)

DTCF = Automatic time-step control parameter for this material only;

$\Delta t = DTCF * \Delta X / C$. (see DELT for details, default = 0.5).

Active Cell Control Parameters

UT = absolute value of the velocity that must be exceeded before the cell becomes active (default = 10^{-10}).

GAS Dump

IJK = GAS dumps. Include every IJK'th cell (default = 1).

3. Namelist ESC - Read Only if ME \neq in the Immediately Preceding SU Namelist

ROW = initial density.

VO = initial volume.

PO = initial pressure.

XISP = pressure at which a closed void opens.

IE = initial region # (default, IE(I) = I).

QO = pressure at which viscosity is turned on (otherwise noise can make the problem unstable in regions where nothing should be happening) (default = 10^{-10}).

TO = initial temperature (for IEOS = 4 and TO \neq 0, ZI (see below) is calculated using density and temperature as given quantities).

ZI = initial specific internal energy for all cells in a region.

HOM Parameters (IEOS = 1)
Library = HMLB

C1 } C_0
S1 } S of $U_S = C_0 + SU_p$

C2 }
S2 } second set of constants that are switched to when the volume is \leq SWV.
SWV }

VMN = VMN < volume < SWV the volume is set to VMN in the EOS calculation.

GAMMA = Grüneisen γ (constant for HOM).

ALP = thermal expansion coefficient α used for HOM EOS in tension.

FS,GS,HS,SI,SJ = HOM parameters for the solid temperature fit (F,G,H,I,J).

CV = specific heat of the solid.

GC = array GC containing the HOM GAS constants (A,B,C,D,E,K,L,M,N,O,Q,
R,S,T,U, C_V^i , and Z).

XL = thermal heat conductivity coefficient (not currently used).

XMU = μ = shear modulus.

YO = $2/3 Y_0$.

PLAP = PLAP (see EPP).

TMLT = melt temperature at normal density.

TMC = melt constant for linear function of specific volume.

HOM Parameters for Reactive Materials

IBRN = type of burn: 0 = no burn, 1 = Arrhenius, 2 = CJ, 3 = sharp shock,

4 = Forest Fire. 5 = FF (temperature), 6 = FF (internal energy),

7 = gamma-law Taylor wave. If IBRN \neq 0, the BURN namelist is read.

WO = initial burn fraction. Default = 1 - all solid, no products.

HE Buildup EOS (IEOS = 2)

Library = HMLB

BUA = A

BUB = B

BUMAX = γ_{\max}

BUDV = D

where, for the detonation products, $\gamma_g = A + B/X$ and
X = distance from the detonation point, with the
constraint $\gamma \leq \gamma_{\max}$.

BUR = shift in effective distance of run.

BUD = region over which the "break" in γ is smoother (default = 0.2).

8-Parameter Polynomial Fits (IEOS = 3)

CF = 8-parameter EOS constants (see POLY).

SESAME EOS (IEOS = 4)

Library = SES2L

SR = density scale factor (default = 1).

ES = energy shift (Mbar - cm^3/g).

A1,A2,A3 = ramp parameters with a ramp pressure given by $P =$

$\text{MIN}\{A1*(\rho/\rho_0 - 1), A2*(\rho/\rho_0 - A_3)\}$.

IRV = reversible (0)/irreversible flag (1).

EM = "melt" energy. For $XI(J) > EM$, a flag is set to turn off the ramp for that cell for the remainder of the problem.

Barnes EOS - Used with HOM

A, BR, BA, VBO, VBSW = constants used in Barnes EOS.

Spall Parameters - Used with HOM

SP = SPA in SIN (coefficient for the gradient spall pressure).

USP = ultimate spall pressure.

Viscosity Parameters

NV = viscosity type: 0 = "real," 1 = PIC (default), 2 = Landshoff.

XV = viscosity coefficient (default = 2.0).

4. Namelist BURN - Read Only if IBRN \neq 0 in the Immediately Preceding ESC Namelist

Z = frequency for Arrhenius burn.

E = activation energy for Arrhenius burn.

VCJ = CJ volume for CJ burn.

PCJ = pressure at which W is set to 0 for Forest Fire burn.

DWDT = Forest Fire constants (up to 20).

PM = pressure below which dW/dt is assumed to be 0 for Forest Fire burn.

ND = # of Forest Fire constants.

SAMPLE DATA DECK

PSINP LABEL=50MSYMMETRIC PLATE IMPACT CU/CU

NM=2,
IALPH=1,
TEND=4.,
TP=0., 1., 4.0,
TG=0., 0.5, 2., 0.1, 4.0,
\$

PSSU IEOS=1, MAT=4,
R1=10., R2=9.,
UO=-0.030,
NCI=100
\$

PSSU IEOS=1, MAT=4,
R2=8.,
NCI=100,
\$

B. Output Files

In this section we present sample listings of the output files DOUT, XOUT, and OUTPUT. Two additional output files are also created during the execution of HYDROX: GASSIN for use by GAS, and DUMPO, a restart dump file.

1. DOUT. The file DOUT is written after the input namelists have been read and the problem has been set up. DOUT provides a means of checking and verifying the problem input. A sample DOUT listing is given in the following pages. The variables in the namelists INP, SU, and ESC are printed in the order they appear. See Section VI.A for a list of variables. Array variables are printed for all values of the array indices. Since many of the variables are dimensioned for the number of materials allowed, there can be many zeros. In the sample there were only 2 materials in the calculation, but HYDROX was compiled to allow 20.


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DTCF(10)----- 5.000000000000E-01 5.000000000000E-01 5.000000000000E-01
DTCF(13)----- 5.000000000000E-01 5.000000000000E-01 5.000000000000E-01
DTCF(16)----- 5.000000000000E-01 5.000000000000E-01 5.000000000000E-01
DTCF(19)----- 5.000000000000E-01 5.000000000000E-01 5.000000000000E-01
$END

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End Namelist INP

\$SU --

Begin Namelist SU

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DTO(1)----- 1.000000000000E+00 1.000000000000E+00 1.000000000000E+00
DTO(4)----- 1.000000000000E+00 1.000000000000E+00 1.000000000000E+00
DTO(7)----- 1.000000000000E+00 1.000000000000E+00 1.000000000000E+00
DTO(10)----- 1.000000000000E+00 1.000000000000E+00 1.000000000000E+00
DTO(13)----- 1.000000000000E+00 1.000000000000E+00 1.000000000000E+00
DTO(16)----- 1.000000000000E+00 1.000000000000E+00 1.000000000000E+00
DTO(19)----- 1.000000000000E+00 1.000000000000E+00 1.000000000000E+00
NOSPLT(1)----- 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
NOSPLT(8)----- 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
NOSPLT(15)----- 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
NOSPLT(22)----- 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
NOSPLT(29)----- 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
NOSPLT(36)----- 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
NOSPLT(43)----- 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
NOSPLT(50)----- 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
NOSPLT(57)----- 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
NOSPLT(64)----- 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
NOSPLT(71)----- 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
NOSPLT(78)----- 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
NOSPLT(85)----- 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
NOSPLT(92)----- 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
NOSPLT(99)----- 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
IV(1)----- -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1
IV(8)----- -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1
IV(15)----- -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1
IV(22)----- -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1
IV(29)----- -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1
IV(36)----- -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1
IV(43)----- -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1
IV(50)----- -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1
IV(57)----- -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1
IV(64)----- -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1
IV(71)----- -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1
IV(78)----- -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1
IV(85)----- -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1
IV(92)----- -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1
IV(99)----- -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1
IEOS(1)----- 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
IEOS(8)----- 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
IEOS(15)----- 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
MAT(1)----- 4 4 4 0 0 0 0
MAT(8)----- 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
MAT(15)----- 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
ME(1)----- 1 1 1 0 0 0 0
ME(8)----- 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
ME(15)----- 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
R1----- 8.000000000000E+00
R2----- 8.000000000000E+00
UC(1)----- -3.000000000000E-02 0. 0.
UO(4)----- 0. 0. 0.
UO(7)----- 0. 0. 0.
UO(10)----- 0. 0. 0.
UO(13)----- 0. 0. 0.
UO(16)----- 0. 0. 0.
UO(19)----- 0. 0. 0.

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2. XOUT. XOUT is the print file containing the cell dumps as controlled by either the NP or TP parameters in the INP namelist. Besides giving the cell quantities, the kinetic and internal energies by material and the problem totals are given at the beginning of each dump. This is the same information on material energies and problem totals that is contained on the OUTPUT file. A partial listing from a sample problem is given on the following page.

SAMPLE XOUT LISTING

SYMMETRIC PLATE IMPACT CU/CU

TIME= 4.00455E+00 DT= 1.26326E-02 CYCLE= 317

MATERIAL 1 ENERGY= 6.45511E-04 INTERNAL ENERGY= 4.10028E-04 KINETIC ENERGY= 2.35482E-04
 MATERIAL 2 ENERGY= 3.34059E-03 INTERNAL ENERGY= 4.13702E-04 KINETIC ENERGY= 2.92689E-03
 TOTAL ENERGY= 3.98610E-03 TOTAL INTERNAL ENERGY= 8.23730E-04 TOTAL KINETIC ENERGY= 3.16237E-03

J	IEOS MAT	M	R	V	U	I	T	P	Q	SX	SZ	W
1	4	8.903E-02	9.928E+00	1.123E-01	-4.943E-04	6.664E-07	3.079E+02	-1.063E-07	1.887E-07	-5.470E-04	2.735E-04	1.000E+00
1	4	8.903E-02	9.918E+00	1.121E-01	-4.942E-04	9.704E-06	3.107E+02	-6.085E-07	2.860E-07	-2.998E-03	1.499E-03	1.000E+00
1	4	8.903E-02	9.908E+00	1.121E-01	-4.940E-04	1.487E-05	3.121E+02	-1.342E-06	1.243E-07	-2.995E-03	1.498E-03	1.000E+00
1	4	8.903E-02	9.898E+00	1.121E-01	-4.939E-04	1.762E-05	3.128E+02	-1.777E-06	5.713E-08	-2.999E-03	1.499E-03	1.000E+00
1	4	8.903E-02	9.888E+00	1.121E-01	-4.938E-04	1.872E-05	3.130E+02	-1.936E-06	0.	-2.999E-03	1.500E-03	1.000E+00
1	4	8.903E-02	9.878E+00	1.121E-01	-4.940E-04	1.871E-05	3.130E+02	-1.574E-06	0.	-2.999E-03	1.500E-03	1.000E+00
1	4	8.903E-02	9.868E+00	1.121E-01	-4.942E-04	1.788E-05	3.128E+02	-7.946E-07	0.	-2.999E-03	1.500E-03	1.000E+00
1	4	8.903E-02	9.858E+00	1.121E-01	-4.944E-04	1.830E-05	3.129E+02	7.702E-07	0.	-2.997E-03	1.499E-03	1.000E+00
1	4	8.903E-02	9.848E+00	1.121E-01	-4.945E-04	2.011E-05	3.134E+02	2.127E-06	1.536E-07	-2.997E-03	1.499E-03	1.000E+00
1	4	8.903E-02	9.838E+00	1.121E-01	-4.943E-04	2.124E-05	3.137E+02	3.157E-06	2.849E-07	-2.997E-03	1.499E-03	1.000E+00
1	4	8.903E-02	9.828E+00	1.121E-01	-4.941E-04	2.177E-05	3.138E+02	3.832E-06	2.972E-07	-2.997E-03	1.498E-03	1.000E+00
1	4	8.903E-02	9.818E+00	1.121E-01	-4.939E-04	2.199E-05	3.139E+02	4.130E-06	2.350E-07	-2.997E-03	1.498E-03	1.000E+00
1	4	8.903E-02	9.808E+00	1.121E-01	-4.937E-04	2.206E-05	3.139E+02	4.227E-06	1.727E-07	-2.997E-03	1.499E-03	1.000E+00
1	4	8.903E-02	9.798E+00	1.121E-01	-4.936E-04	2.211E-05	3.139E+02	4.415E-06	1.623E-07	-2.997E-03	1.498E-03	1.000E+00
1	4	8.903E-02	9.788E+00	1.121E-01	-4.935E-04	2.213E-05	3.139E+02	4.771E-06	1.621E-07	-2.998E-03	1.499E-03	1.000E+00
1	4	8.903E-02	9.778E+00	1.121E-01	-4.935E-04	2.214E-05	3.139E+02	5.085E-06	1.211E-07	-2.996E-03	1.498E-03	1.000E+00
1	4	8.903E-02	9.768E+00	1.121E-01	-4.933E-04	2.216E-05	3.139E+02	5.154E-06	4.327E-08	-2.997E-03	1.499E-03	1.000E+00
1	4	8.903E-02	9.758E+00	1.121E-01	-4.932E-04	2.217E-05	3.139E+02	4.885E-06	0.	-2.998E-03	1.499E-03	1.000E+00
1	4	8.903E-02	9.748E+00	1.121E-01	-4.933E-04	2.218E-05	3.139E+02	4.362E-06	0.	-2.998E-03	1.499E-03	1.000E+00
1	4	8.903E-02	9.738E+00	1.121E-01	-4.934E-04	2.219E-05	3.139E+02	4.011E-06	0.	-2.998E-03	1.499E-03	1.000E+00
1	4	8.903E-02	9.728E+00	1.121E-01	-4.935E-04	2.220E-05	3.139E+02	2.969E-06	0.	-2.998E-03	1.499E-03	1.000E+00
1	4	8.903E-02	9.718E+00	1.121E-01	-4.938E-04	2.220E-05	3.139E+02	2.029E-06	0.	-2.999E-03	1.500E-03	1.000E+00
1	4	8.903E-02	9.708E+00	1.121E-01	-4.942E-04	2.221E-05	3.139E+02	1.882E-06	0.	-2.999E-03	1.500E-03	1.000E+00
1	4	8.903E-02	9.698E+00	1.121E-01	-4.945E-04	2.222E-05	3.139E+02	1.748E-06	0.	-2.999E-03	1.499E-03	1.000E+00
1	4	8.903E-02	9.688E+00	1.121E-01	-4.948E-04	2.223E-05	3.139E+02	1.799E-06	0.	-3.000E-03	1.500E-03	1.000E+00
1	4	8.903E-02	9.678E+00	1.121E-01	-4.948E-04	2.224E-05	3.139E+02	1.844E-06	6.353E-08	-3.000E-03	1.500E-03	1.000E+00
1	4	8.903E-02	9.668E+00	1.121E-01	-4.948E-04	2.224E-05	3.139E+02	1.451E-06	2.645E-07	-2.999E-03	1.500E-03	1.000E+00
1	4	8.903E-02	9.658E+00	1.121E-01	-4.946E-04	2.225E-05	3.139E+02	3.039E-07	0.	-2.999E-03	1.500E-03	1.000E+00
1	4	8.903E-02	9.648E+00	1.121E-01	-4.946E-04	2.226E-05	3.139E+02	-1.715E-06	0.	-3.000E-03	1.500E-03	1.000E+00
1	4	8.903E-02	9.638E+00	1.121E-01	-4.947E-04	2.227E-05	3.139E+02	-2.055E-06	4.162E-07	-3.000E-03	1.500E-03	1.000E+00
1	4	8.903E-02	9.628E+00	1.121E-01	-4.944E-04	2.227E-05	3.139E+02	-4.445E-07	5.810E-07	-2.999E-03	1.500E-03	1.000E+00
1	4	8.903E-02	9.618E+00	1.121E-01	-4.940E-04	2.228E-05	3.139E+02	4.906E-07	0.	-2.999E-03	1.500E-03	1.000E+00
1	4	8.903E-02	9.608E+00	1.121E-01	-4.941E-04	2.229E-05	3.139E+02	2.597E-06	3.884E-07	-2.998E-03	1.499E-03	1.000E+00
1	4	8.903E-02	9.598E+00	1.121E-01	-4.938E-04	2.229E-05	3.139E+02	2.452E-06	0.	-3.000E-03	1.500E-03	1.000E+00
1	4	8.903E-02	9.588E+00	1.121E-01	-4.944E-04	2.230E-05	3.139E+02	3.972E-06	2.711E-07	-3.000E-03	1.500E-03	1.000E+00
1	4	8.903E-02	9.578E+00	1.121E-01	-4.942E-04	2.231E-05	3.139E+02	1.547E-06	0.	-3.000E-03	1.501E-03	1.000E+00
1	4	8.903E-02	9.568E+00	1.121E-01	-4.960E-04	2.232E-05	3.139E+02	9.448E-06	0.	-3.000E-03	1.500E-03	1.000E+00
1	4	8.903E-02	9.558E+00	1.121E-01	-4.964E-04	2.232E-05	3.139E+02	1.359E-05	0.	-2.999E-03	1.500E-03	1.000E+00

Mass Radius Volume Velocity Internal Energy Temperature Pressure Viscosity Stress Deviators Mass Fraction

3. OUTPUT. The file OUTPUT contains a summary of the problem energies plus various other information about what happened during the problem execution.

The following list contains the information that may be written to OUTPUT.

Number of zones in each material, EOS type and number, $\sqrt{\rho_0}\Delta r$ for the and outside cell.

Error messages for materials not in an EOS library.

Time, Δt , cycle, and energy sums by material and problem total (same as in XOUT).

Record of any dump written or read for a restart.

Record of any spalling.

Record of any HOM iteration errors for a mixture of solid and gas product.

Record of void collapses or openings.

Record of any iteration failures for high-velocity void collapses.

A sample OUTPUT file is listed on the following page. Information about EOS errors, spalling, etc. is listed only if they occur.

SAMPLE OUTPUT LISTING

Material	#	Zones	Type	EOS #	$\sqrt{\rho_0 \Delta r}$	
					Outside Cell	Inside Cell
1	100	1	4	2.984E-02	2.984E-02	
2	100	1	4	2.984E-02	2.984E-02	

TIME= 0. DT= 1.00000E+00 CYCLE= 0

MATERIAL 1 ENERGY= 3.97630E-03 INTERNAL ENERGY= 0. KINETIC ENERGY= 3.97630E-03
 MATERIAL 2 ENERGY= 0. INTERNAL ENERGY= 0. KINETIC ENERGY= 0.
 TOTAL ENERGY= 3.97630E-03 TOTAL INTERNAL ENERGY= 0. TOTAL KINETIC ENERGY= 3.97630E-03

TIME= 1.26326E-02 DT= 1.26326E-02 CYCLE= 1

MATERIAL 1 ENERGY= 3.97630E-03 INTERNAL ENERGY= 0. KINETIC ENERGY= 3.97630E-03
 MATERIAL 2 ENERGY= 0. INTERNAL ENERGY= 0. KINETIC ENERGY= 0.
 TOTAL ENERGY= 3.97630E-03 TOTAL INTERNAL ENERGY= 0. TOTAL KINETIC ENERGY= 3.97630E-03

TIME= 2.52653E-02 DT= 1.26326E-02 CYCLE= 2

MATERIAL 1 ENERGY= 3.98155E-03 INTERNAL ENERGY= 1.86438E-05 KINETIC ENERGY= 3.96290E-03
 MATERIAL 2 ENERGY= 1.35924E-06 INTERNAL ENERGY= 1.77453E-16 KINETIC ENERGY= 1.35924E-06
 TOTAL ENERGY= 3.98291E-03 TOTAL INTERNAL ENERGY= 1.86438E-05 TOTAL KINETIC ENERGY= 3.96426E-03

TIME= 1.01061E+00 DT= 1.26326E-02 CYCLE= 80

MATERIAL 1 ENERGY= 3.15778E-03 INTERNAL ENERGY= 4.42471E-04 KINETIC ENERGY= 2.71531E-03
 MATERIAL 2 ENERGY= 8.27660E-04 INTERNAL ENERGY= 4.26922E-04 KINETIC ENERGY= 4.00738E-04
 TOTAL ENERGY= 3.98544E-03 TOTAL INTERNAL ENERGY= 8.69393E-04 TOTAL KINETIC ENERGY= 3.11604E-03

TIME= 2.00859E+00 DT= 1.26326E-02 CYCLE= 159

MATERIAL 1 ENERGY= 2.32025E-03 INTERNAL ENERGY= 8.69209E-04 KINETIC ENERGY= 1.45104E-03
 MATERIAL 2 ENERGY= 1.66530E-03 INTERNAL ENERGY= 8.53659E-04 KINETIC ENERGY= 8.11641E-04
 TOTAL ENERGY= 3.98555E-03 TOTAL INTERNAL ENERGY= 1.72287E-03 TOTAL KINETIC ENERGY= 2.26268E-03

TIME= 3.00657E+00 DT= 1.26326E-02 CYCLE= 238

MATERIAL 1 ENERGY= 1.48288E-03 INTERNAL ENERGY= 7.91417E-04 KINETIC ENERGY= 6.91463E-04
 MATERIAL 2 ENERGY= 2.50313E-03 INTERNAL ENERGY= 7.95195E-04 KINETIC ENERGY= 1.70793E-03
 TOTAL ENERGY= 3.98601E-03 TOTAL INTERNAL ENERGY= 1.58661E-03 TOTAL KINETIC ENERGY= 2.39940E-03
 DUMP 1 AT CYCLE 317, TIME= .40045E+01

TIME= 4.00455E+00 DT= 1.26326E-02 CYCLE= 317

MATERIAL 1 ENERGY= 6.45511E-04 INTERNAL ENERGY= 4.10028E-04 KINETIC ENERGY= 2.35482E-04
 MATERIAL 2 ENERGY= 3.34059E-03 INTERNAL ENERGY= 4.13702E-04 KINETIC ENERGY= 2.92689E-03
 TOTAL ENERGY= 3.98610E-03 TOTAL INTERNAL ENERGY= 8.23730E-04 TOTAL KINETIC ENERGY= 3.16237E-03

4. GASSIN. GASSIN is a random access file written in the MAGEE Movie format for direct processing by the graphics utility GAS (LTSS-523). The structure of GASSIN consists of a file index that is 1003_{10} words long and dumps for each specified problem time.

File Index

<u>Disk Address</u>	<u>Word</u>	<u>Contents</u>
0	1	Integer giving the number of words in the index
1	2	Integer giving the number of dumps in this file
2	3	Disk address of the last word in this file
3	4	Problem dump time for the first dump
4	5	Disk address for the first dump in this file
5	6	Problem dump time for the second dump
6	7	Disk address for the second dump in this file
		.
		.
		.
		Repeat dump time, disk address for each dump

Data Dumps

Each data dump consists of two parts. The first 100 words contain information about the data in the dump. The data begins at word 101 after the beginning of the data dump and is packed three HYDROX cell variables per word (see GAS writeup). The contents of the first 100 words are as follows.

(I = integer, F = floating point, H = Hollerith. Omitted numbers are not used.)

<u>Word</u>	<u>Contents</u>
1	Dump Time (F)
2	The number of zones for the problem (I)
3	1 (I)
4	Not used
5	Number of packed words per cell = 4 (I)
6	Number of cell variables per word = 3 (I)
⋮	
10	Number of fraction bits in the packing format = 14 (I)
11	Number of exponent bits in the packing format = 5 (I)
⋮	
81	Date (H)
⋮	
90	Problem label, first 10 characters (H)
91	Problem label, second 10 characters (H)
92	Problem label, third 10 characters (H)
93	First value of the cell number = 1 (I)
94	1 (I)

5. DUMPO. A restart capability is provided by the writing and reading of the dump file DUMPO. The frequency of dumps may be selected by either specifying the problem time or cycle number. The problem geometry may also be changed, adding or deleting zones, materials, equation-of-state parameters, or anything capable of being specified in the original problem setup. A description of the control variables is given in the "Restart Control Parameters" of Sec. III.A.1, Namelist INP. Further details are provided in the descriptions of subroutines WDUMP and RDUMP of Sec. IV, HYDROX Description by Subroutines.

C. Graphics

The graphical output file GASSIN is written in a random access MAGEE movie format for processing by the LTSS utility GAS (LTSS-523). GAS allows the users to make plots of all cell quantities as a function of distance or any other cell variable. In addition, time plots of cell quantities and contour plots in position-time (X-t) space can be made. GAS can be run as an interactive utility or through a controller.

The variable numbers used by GAS and their corresponding HYDROX quantities are given by:

Gas Variable Number	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Cell Quantity	region index	t	r	u	V	I	P	S_X	S_Z	EE*	T	q
									(or W if $\mu = 0$)			

*The variable EE contains energy sums in cell quantities in the following order:

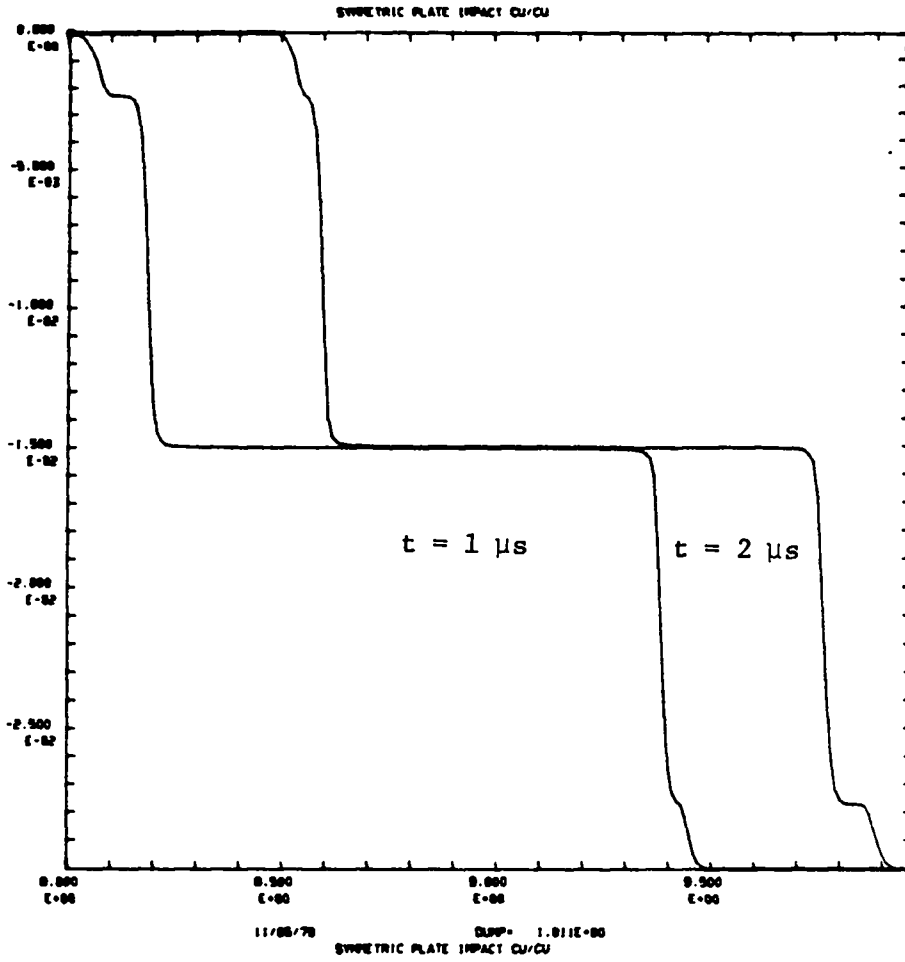
1 to ML-1	total energy for region 1 to ML-1
ML	total energy for the problem plus work done on pistons
ML+1 to 2*ML-1	internal energy for region 1 to ML-1
2*ML	total internal energy for the problem
2*ML+1 to 3*ML-1	kinetic energy for region 1 to ML-1
3*ML	total kinetic energy for the problem
4*ML+1	work done on the outside piston
4*ML+2	work done on the inside piston

ML is set in a parameter statement and is usually 21, the number of allowed materials plus one.

The sample GAS plots on the following page were generated by the commands listed below.

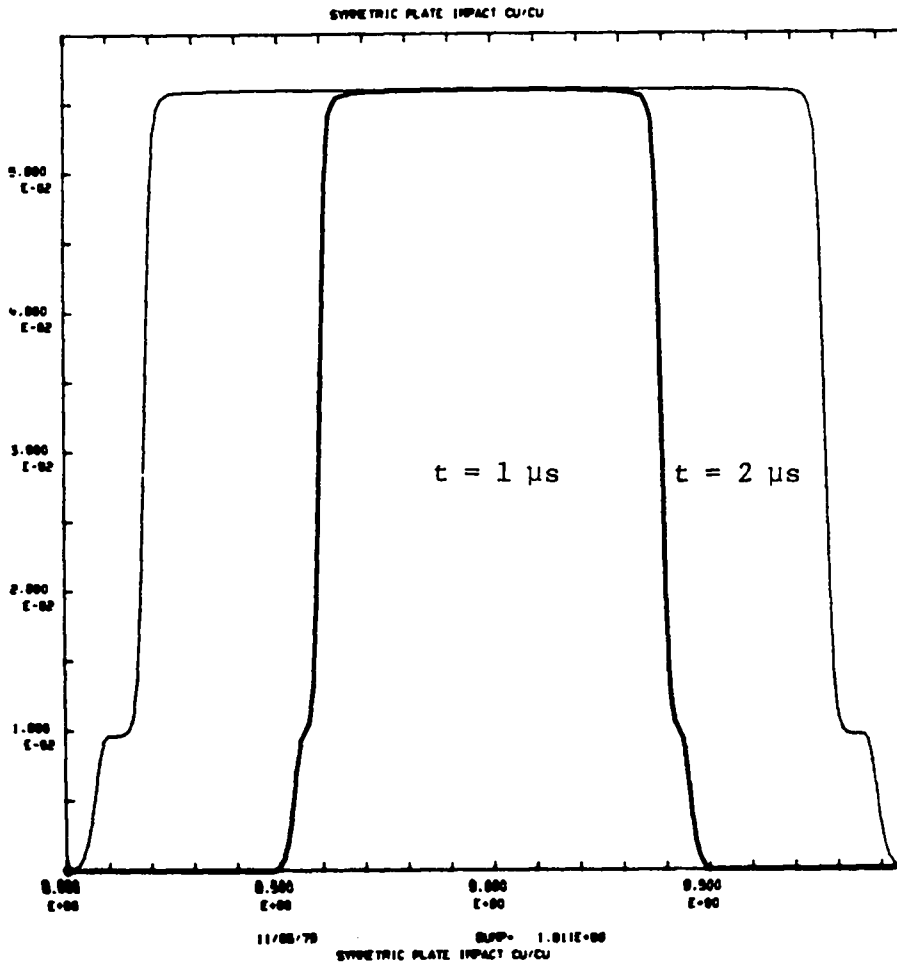
GAS!GASSIN!YES!ME	Initialize GAS and enter the MESH plot mode
DC,3,4!SR!DU,1!	Plot the particle velocity vs radius and allow GAS to select a rectangle to plot the data; the dump at time = 1 μ s was specified
DU,2!MP!	Plot the particle velocity vs radius at time = 2 μ s and overlay it on the previous graph
CV,3,7!SR!DU,1!	Plot the pressure vs radius for time = 1 μ s
DU,2!MP!	Plot the pressure vs radius at time = 2 μ s and overlay it on the previous graph
END	Terminate the execution of GAS

Velocity
vs
Radius
(CV,3,4)



Sample
Gas Plots

Pressure
vs
Radius
(DV,3,7)



IV. HYDROX DESCRIPTION BY SUBROUTINES

This section contains the most detailed information about the inner workings of HYDROX. Part A contains a summary description of each subroutine and Part B contains a logical flow diagram. Part C contains further information about each subroutine by first giving an annotated FORTRAN listing and then giving detailed notes on local variables, relevant physical models, and numerical algorithms.

A. Summary Description of the Subroutines

MAIN

Calls routines to set up the problem.

Contains the main cycle loop of the code which checks whether to add cells, print, make a GAS dump, make a restart dump, or end the problem; calls subroutines to rezone if necessary, determine the time step, and run one hydro cycle.

SETUP

Controls the setup of the problem, reads INP namelist, checks for a restart dump, calls other routines to read the rest of the namelists data from EOS files, initializes all of the cell quantities except pressure, writes out all variables in all namelists to the file DOUT.

SSU

Reads the SU namelist and copies material data to region I+1. In order to keep the namelist variable names the same as those used in the code and at the same time avoid requiring region number subscripts in the input, region number one (i.e., no subscript) is used in the namelist. The data is then copied to region number I+1 where I is the actual region number. After all data is read in, every variable associated with regions has all of its data shifted down by one to the proper region. See subroutine RSTORE.

ESSU

Reads the ESC namelist (equation-of-state constants) and copies material data to region I+1.

BRSU

Reads the BURN namelist (various burn constants) and copies material data to region I+1.

CLR

Resets region 1 data to the default values.

RSTORE

Shifts region I+1 data back to I (where it should be) for each region I.

EOSDSK

Switching routine that assigns units for EOS files and calls routines to read them. Data from EOS files can then be overridden by namelist reads.

RHOM

Reads EOS file HMLB to get HOM EOS data.

RBLDUP

Reads EOS file HMLB to get data for the buildup EOS and burn model.

RPOLY

Dummy routine because a library is not provided for the eight-parameter fit constants.

RSESAME

Reads data from disk for SESAME materials.

JMNMX

Sets indices to determine the minimum and maximum cell numbers for each material. Also sets indices for the last region with a cell turned on and the last cell turned on.

HEI

Calculates the total internal energy of a region of solid HE relative to the energy of its products at infinite expansion at $T = 0$.

GASLM

Finds limits for the region in which two of the analytic fits in GAS are reasonable.

BLDSM

Calculates the γ for each cell using the buildup model. The transition from constant γ_{\max} to the $\gamma = A + B/R$ form is smoothed out with a parabola which joins both curves, leaving the first derivative continuous.

PRNT

Makes a cycle printout including time, Δt , cycle #, region and total energies, and cell quantities for active cells.

ESUM

Calculates kinetic, internal, and total energies for each region and for the whole problem.

WDUMP

Writes a restart dump (all of the necessary data to restart the problem at a given cycle). Inactive regions may be replaced with new setup information so that two different problems that start out the same may be restarted at a time before they differ without completely rerunning the problem.

RDUMP

Reads the restart dump and stores all of the data in the appropriate locations.

OUTGAS

Makes a GAS dump to file GASSIN which includes most cell quantities. GASSIN may be postprocessed to give on the Tektronix/film/fiche any cell variable as a function of any other cell variable (e.g., pressure vs radius) at a given time, time plot a cell variable for a given cell, r-t plots of interfaces, cell positions for each cell, contour plots of a cell variable in r-t space, etc.

ICONV

Takes a 60-bit floating point word and converts it to a 20-bit floating point word.

DIFEQ

Switching routine to determine the type of difference equation scheme to be used in the main hydro cycle. Default is HYDRO.

HYDRO

The main hydro cycle using the HYDROX difference equations. New values of radii, velocities, specific volumes, specific internal energies, and stress deviators are calculated. Subroutines are called to get new pressures, temperatures, and artificial viscosities.

SINX

The main hydro cycle using the SIN difference equations. New values of radii, velocities, specific volumes, specific internal energies, and stress deviators are calculated. Subroutines are called to get new pressures, temperatures, and artificial viscosities.

EOS

Switching routine to call the appropriate equation of state. The spalling and elastic-plastic treatments are also called if turned on.

PTEOS

Controls calls to EOS subroutines with energy and volume as input rather than region # and cell #.

HOM

Switching routine for deciding which type of EOS is used for a cell for the HOM EOS (e.g., determines whether a material is a solid, gas, or mixture).

USUP

USUP EOS allows for two USUP fits with a phase change. At high density the Barnes EOS is used. In tension, the Grüneisen EOS with the P=0 line as the standard curve is used.

GAS

Calculates the EOS for gases using analytic fits to the results of the BKW code. By special choice of constants, a γ -law gas EOS may be calculated.

SSBGAS

Calculates the pressure and specific internal energy for a cell that has just been burned using the sharp-shock burn method. The pressure and specific internal energy are calculated on the Hugoniot for the HE products at the given volume.

MIX

Calculates pressure and temperature for a mixture of solid and gas where temperature and pressure are assumed to be in equilibrium. The equations of state for the solid and gas are described more fully in USUP and GAS, respectively.

LFB

A two-point iteration scheme to find the zero of a function of one variable. The iteration is a slightly modified form of the secant method. This method is faster than Newton-Raphson iteration for the case where the time required to evaluate the derivative is longer than 0.44 of the time required to evaluate the function.

BEQST

The Barnes EOS is used for the high-pressure region where the USUP fit becomes unphysical.

BLDUP

Calculates the equation of state to be used with the buildup burn model. The EOS is that of a γ -law gas but the γ is not necessarily the same for all cells in a given material.

SPEOS

Determines whether a cell should spall by using the gradient spall model. As a special case, a constant spall pressure may be specified.

POLY

An eight-parameter fit to the equation of state that is basically a polynomial in two variables divided by a linear function in one of the variables. The two variables are related to specific volume and specific internal energy.

VISC

Computes the viscosity for all cells using either "real," PIC, or Landshoff-type viscosity.

BURN

Switching routine to determine type of burn to be used.

ARH

Calculates the decomposition due to an Arrhenius rate law for region I.

CJ

Calculates the decomposition of a detonating HE using the CJ burn model.

SSB

Calculates the decomposition of an HE using a sharp shock model. All of the HE is burned at the shock front.

FOREST

Calculates the decomposition using the Forest Fire burn model. This model is appropriate for cases that require a non-negligible distance of run to detonation for the given input shock strength.

FFT

The Forest Fire rate is calculated as a function of temperature.

FFI

The Forest Fire rate is calculated as a function of specific internal energy.

GLTW

An entire region of explosive is burned using the gamma-law Taylor-wave description.

BNDRI

Calculates several special boundary conditions such as an applied piston.

SL

Does all the bookkeeping required to create a spall.

SPLTCHK

Checks whether rezoning is required in a region and if so calls subroutines to do the rezoning.

SHFT

Shifts all cells with cell # $\geq J$ up by N. Used when new cells are created in the middle of the problem; e.g., for spall and rezoning.

SPLIT

Splits N cells starting at cell #J into two cells. All cell quantities are linearly interpolated and conservation of mass is explicitly required.

EPP

An elastic --perfectly plastic model with the von Mises yield model and an optional correction term to put shock data fit equations of state on the hydrostat.

DELT

Calculates the time step to be used. The time step may be input data or may be evaluated from several criteria in order to keep the problem numerically stable.

C

Switching function subroutine to pick the appropriate sound speed subroutine.

CUSUP

Calculates the sound speed for a USUP EOS with constant Grüneisen γ .

CBLDUP

Calculates the sound speed for a buildup EOS in cell J.

CPOLY

Calculates the sound speed at specific volume VC, pressure PC, and specific internal energy XC for the eight-parameter fit EOS in subroutine POLY.

CSES

Calculates the sound speed for a SESAME EOS.

RLEOS

The Rayleigh line in P-V space is used as an equation of state for the initial compression of the two cells touching an interface that has just become a closed void when the relative velocity of the two surfaces was large.

RL

Calculates parameters for the Rayleigh line EOS. This primarily consists of iteration to find the interface velocity which sends shock waves into both materials with the same final pressure.

G

Given a value for the interface particle velocity, UV, the difference in the corresponding Hugoniot pressures of the two bounding cells is calculated.

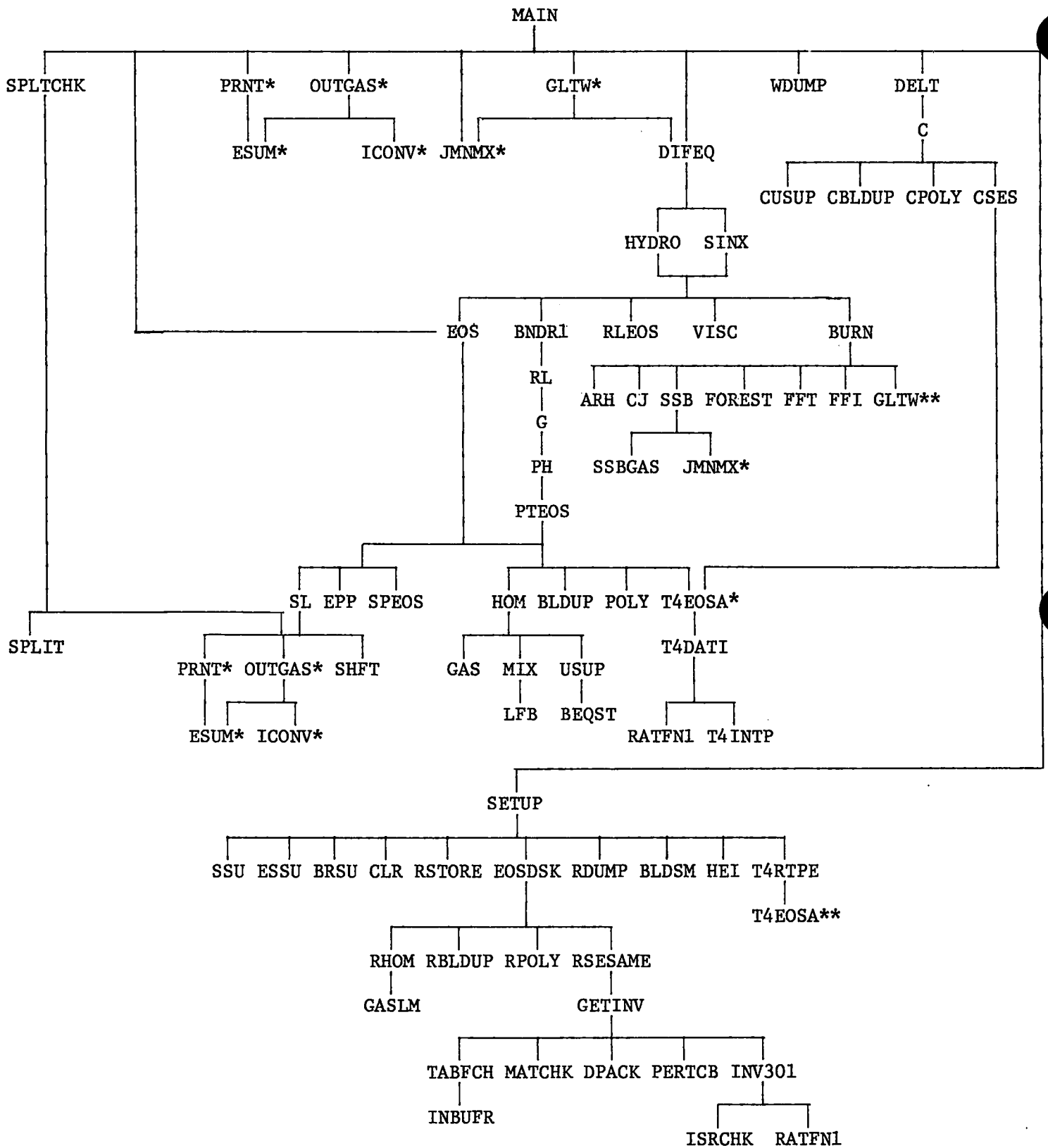
PH

For a given specific internal energy, the volume on the Hugoniot and the Hugoniot pressure are determined.

Subroutines Needed for the SESAME Tables

The following subroutines are used in conjunction with the SESAME EOS tables and are described in Sec. IV.E: MATCHK, TABFCH, INBUFR, DPACK, ISRCHK, T4INTP, GETINV, RATFNL, T4DATI, T4RTPE, INV301, T4EOSA, PERTCR.

B. Chart of the Relation Between Subroutines



*Subroutines that appear more than once.
 **Subroutines that appear more than once and subroutines called by this subroutine are shown elsewhere on the chart.

C. Variables in Common Blocks Not Already Described

/CELL/

R = outside radius of a cell (cm).

U = velocity (cm/ μ s).

V = specific volume = $1/\rho$ (cm³/g).

XI = specific internal energy (Mbar-cm³/g).

P = pressure (Mbar).

SX = stress deviator in the X-direction (Mbar).

SZ = stress deviator in the Z-direction (Mbar).

EE = energy sums, see ESUM.

T = temperature (K) or γ for Buildup EOS.

Q = artificial viscosity (Mbar).

XM = mass in grams per unit length or solid angle.

IFLAG = flags associated with a cell.

W = mass fraction of undecomposed explosive (i.e., W = 1 for all solid, W = 0 for all gas).

/OVL/ See INP namelist.

/MISC/

TIME = time (μ s).

ICYCL = cycle #.

DT = time step (μ s).

NCL = last cell # + 1.

IA = IALPH - 1.

BU = current outside piston velocity (cm/ μ s).

BUI = current inside piston velocity (cm/ μ s).

F2,F3 = geometry-dependent coefficients used in the calculation of the specific volume of a cell.

/BRNS/ See BEQST for details.

A = A.

BR = b_r .

BA = b_a .

VBO = V_0 .

VBSW = volume below which BEQST is used instead of USUP.

/EOSN/ See SU namelist.

/NSPLT/ See SU namelist.

/SPC/ See ESC namelist.

/POLYC/ See ESC namelist.

/GAS/ See OUTGAS for details.

FI = index for GAS dumps.

DI = array for all cell variables (equivalenced to R).

/LEV/

DMPNO = dump # = time (see OUTGAS).

/BUX/ See ESC namelist.

/ES/ See ESC namelist.

/RLC/ See RLEOS, RL, G, and PH for details.

RC = R_c .

RP = R_p .

RLV = R_l .

PH1 = $P_H^{(1)}$

DV1 = ΔV_1

DV2 = ΔV_2

/PWORK/ See BNDRI, ESUM.

PW = work done by the outside piston (if used).

PWI = work done by the inside piston (if used).

JS = spall indicator. Whenever $JS \neq 0$, a new void is created at the outside radius of cell JS.

/INIT/ See SU, ESC namelists.

JMIN = minimum cell # for this region.

JMAX = maximum active cell # for this region.

DRO = initial Δr for the innermost cell of the region.

/USUPC/ See ESC namelist.

/BRND/ See BURN namelist.

/GASC/ See ESC namelist.

/FGHIJC/ See ESC namelist.

/UCJC/

UCJ = CJ velocity.

JJ = cell # being burned in SSB.

NMAX = last cell currently active.

RCJ = radius of the cell being burned in SSB.

DCJ = CJ detonation velocity.

/VOID/

INTX = type of interface: 1($\mu_I = \mu_{I+1} = 0$), 2($\mu_I = 0, \mu_{I+1} \neq 0$),
3($\mu_I \neq 0, \mu_{I+1} = 0$), 4($\mu_I \neq \mu_{I+1} \neq 0$), 5($\mu_I = \mu_{I+1} \neq 0$).

JV = cell # of the artificial cell used to describe a void between region I and I + 1.

IV = see SU namelist.

NNV = # of voids.

/MNMX/

KMAX = maximum cell # for a region.

KMIN = minimum cell # for a region.

NMC = # of regions currently active.

/XCOM/ See SU, ESC namelists.

/INTORD/ See INP namelist.

/EOSCOM/ See ESC namelist.

/XEOS/

IX = region #.

/SESDAT/

DC = array for SESAME tables.

/S2DIR/

LCMX = # of words in DC.

NREG = # of regions allowed.

LCFW = word # in DC that begins data for region I.

/SESIN/

II = region #.

IDT = data type.

RPT4 = density.

XIPT4 = specific internal energy.

IBR = 0 to output P and T; 1 to output P; 2 to output T.

IFL = 0 allows for a ramp; 1 requires use of tables.

/SESOUT/

PPT4 = P, $\partial P/\partial \rho$, $\partial P/\partial E$.

TPT4 = T, $\partial T/\partial \rho$, $\partial T/\partial E$.

D. Annotated Subroutine Listings and Detailed Notes

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PROGRAM HYDROX(INPUT,OUTPUT,DATA,TAPE5=DATA,DDOUT,TAPE6=DDOUT,
+XOUT,TAPE8=XOUT,TTY,TAPE9=TTY)
PARAMETER (MCL=500,ML=21,NGC=19,MLGC=NGC*ML,MLDWDT=20*ML,
+NUMV=10,MOL=((NUMV+1)/3+1)*MCL+100,NDW=20,NCF=8,
+MXDUMP=30,NDX=2*MXDUMP+2,MTAB=1,NTAB=MTAB*3742
+,NSM=4,NWPM=3728,NSD=NSM*NWPM+132,ML2=100)
COMMON/CELL/R(MCL),U(MCL),V(MCL),XI(MCL),
+P(MCL),SX(MCL),SZ(MCL),EE(MCL),T(MCL),Q(MCL),XM(MCL),YFLAG(MCL)
+,W(MCL)
LEVEL 2,R
COMMON/OVL/NDF,NI,NP,NG,TEND,TP(ML),TG(ML),UI,UF,UTI,UF1,NADD,NM,
+IALPH,DELTA,LABEL(8),NDUMP,NDMP,NMI,TD(ML),IJK
COMMON/MISC/TIME,ICYCL,DT,NCL,IA,BU,BUI,F2,F3,JS
LEVEL 2,TIME
COMMON/INIT/DTO(ML),XMU(ML),YO(ML),XL(ML),XV(ML),NV(ML),VO(ML),PO
+(ML),TO(ML),RPO(ML),JMIN(ML2),JMAX(ML2),IBRN(ML),PLAP(ML),DRO(ML),
+MAT(ML),UO(ML),UT(ML),DTCF(ML),QO(ML),TMLT(ML),TMC(ML)
COMMON/USUPC/C1(ML),S1(ML),C2(ML),S2(ML),SHV(ML),VMN(ML),
+GAMMA(ML),ALP(ML)
COMMON/BRND/Z(ML),E(ML),VCJ(ML),DWDT(NDW,ML),PCJ(ML),PM(ML),ND(ML)
+,MSFF
COMMON/GASC/GC(NGC,ML)
COMMON/FGHTJC/FS(ML),GS(ML),HS(ML),SI(ML),SJ(ML),CV(ML)
COMMON/UCJC/UCJ,JJ,NMAX,RCJ,DCJ
COMMON/VQID/INTX(ML2),JV(ML2),IV(ML2),NNV
COMMON/MNMX/KMAX(ML2),KMIN(ML2),NMC
COMMON/BRNS/A(ML),BR(ML),BA(ML),VBO(ML),VBSW(ML)
COMMON/EOSN/IEOS(ML),ME(ML)
COMMON/NSPLT/NOSPLT(ML2)
COMMON/SPC/SP(ML),USP(ML)
+,XISP(ML)
COMMON/POLYC/CF(NCF,ML),PS(ML)
COMMON/GAS/FI(1003),DI(MQL)
LEVEL 2,FT
COMMON/LEV/DMPND
LEVEL 2,DMPND
COMMON/BUX/BUA,BUB,BUMAX,BUDV(ML)
+,BUR,BUD
COMMON/FS/TE(ML2),NME
COMMON/RLC/RC(ML),RP(ML),RLV(ML),PH1,DV1,DV2
COMMON/PWORK/PW,PWI
TIME=0. Start at t = 0
CALL SFTUP Set up the problem
ISS=0
DO 8 I=1,NM
IF(IBRN(I).NE.3)GO TO 8
IF(ISS.NE.0)GO TO 8
JJ=JMIN(I)
ISS=I
NMAX=JJ
8 CONTINUE
CALL JNMN(NMAX) Initialize indices for min. and max. cell # in each region
IF(IDMP.NE.0)GO TO 10 Skip to 10 if a restart
NMCT=NMC
NMC=NM
JMT=JMAX(NMCT)
JMAX(NMCT)=KMAX(NMCT)
RCJ=0.
DO 9 I=1,NM
IF(IBRN(I).EQ.7)CALL GLTW(I) Do any gamma-law Taylor wave first

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MAIN 2
MAIN 3
PARAM 2
PARAM 3
PARAM 4
PARAM 5
MCELL 2
MCELL 3
MCELL 4
MCELL 5
MCELL 6
MCELL 7
MCELL 8
MCELL 9
INIT 2
INIT 3
INIT 4
US 2
US 3
BRD 2
BRD 3
GC 2
FG 2
UC 2
VD 2
MN 2
BRN 2
EN 2
NSP 2
SPLC 2
SPLC 3
PLC 2
GS 2
GS 3
GS 4
GS 5
BUP 2
BUP 3
ESM 2
RLC 2
PWORK 2
MAIN 24
MAIN 25
MAIN 26
MAIN 27
MAIN 28
MAIN 29
MAIN 30
MAIN 31
MAIN 32
MAIN 33
MAIN 34
MAIN 35
MAIN 36
MAIN 37
MAIN 38
MAIN 39
MAIN 40
MAIN 41
MAIN 42

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Initialization for sharp-shock burn only

	IF(RCJ.NF.O..OP.TARN(I).NE.3)GO TO 9	MAIN	43
	RCJ=R(JJ)	MAIN	44
	IF(I.EQ.1)GO TO 9	MAIN	45
	DCJ=VCJ(T)	MAIN	46
	DT=(R(JJ)-R(JJ+1))/(DCJ*4)	MAIN	47
	UCJ=-E(I)	MAIN	48
9	CONTINUE	MAIN	49
	CALL EDS Initialize P,T for all cells	MAIN	50
	JMAX(NMCT)=JMT	MAIN	51
	NMC=NMCT	MAIN	52
10	CONTINUE	MAIN	53
	MG=0	MAIN	54
	TMP=TP(1)	MAIN	55
	TMG=TG(1)	MAIN	56
	TPMX=TMP	MAIN	57
	TGMX=TMG	MAIN	58
	ITP=0	MAIN	59
	ITG=0	MAIN	60
	TMD=TD(1)	MAIN	61
	TDMX=TMD	MAIN	62
	ITD=0	MAIN	63
	MP=0	MAIN	64
	MD=0	MAIN	65
	ICYCL=0	MAIN	66
	CALL PRNT Printout of initial conditions	MAIN	67
	BU=UI	MAIN	68
	BUI=UII	MAIN	69
	PW=0.	MAIN	70
	PWI=0.	MAIN	71
	CALL GASSIGN(3,6HGASSIN,0,0) GASSIN = file for GAS dumps	MAIN	72
	IF(NADD.LE.0)NADD=5	MAIN	73
	CALL OUTGAS GAS dump of initial conditions	MAIN	74
	DO 20 II=1,NI Main do loop of the code. NI is the maximum # of cycles allowed	MAIN	75
	ICYCL=II	MAIN	76
	MP=MP+1	MAIN	77
	MG=MG+1	MAIN	78
	MD=MD+1	MAIN	79
	IF(IBRN(NMC).EQ.3)GO TO 123 Except for sharp-shock burn	MAIN	80
	IF(NMAX.EQ.NCL-1)GO TO 123 or for all cells active	MAIN	81
	JMC=JMAX(NMC)	MAIN	82
	IF(ABS(U(JMC)-UO(NMC)).LT.UT(NMC))GO TO 123 active cell is moving	MAIN	83
	NMAX=NMAX+NADD	MAIN	84
	IF(NMAX.GT.NCL-1)NMAX=NCL-1 If so, add NADD	MAIN	85
	CALL JMMX(NMAX)	MAIN	86
123	CONTINUE	MAIN	87
	CALL SPLTCHK Check for rezoning	MAIN	88
	CALL DFLT Check time step	MAIN	89
	TIME=TIME+DT Increment time step	MAIN	90
	IF(W(3).LT.0.02)RU=UF Use final piston velocity when the	MAIN	91
	IF(W(NCL-3).LT.0.02)BUI=UFI 3rd cell in has burned	MAIN	92
	CALL DIFEQ Main hydro done here	MAIN	93
	IF(NP.LE.0)GO TO 15	MAIN	94
	IF(MP.LT.NP)GO TO 15	MAIN	95
	MP=0	MAIN	96
	CALL PRNT	MAIN	97
15	CONTINUE	MAIN	98
	IF(NG.LE.0)GO TO 16	MAIN	99
	IF(MG.LT.NG)GO TO 16	MAIN	100
	MG=0	MAIN	101
	CALL OUTGAS	MAIN	102

16	CONTINUE		MAIN	103
	IF(TP(2).LE.0.)GO TO 17		MAIN	104
	IF(TIME.LT.TMP)GO TO 17		MAIN	105
	TMP=TMP+TP(2)		MAIN	106
	IF(TMP.LT.TPMX)GO TO 27] Check for print on time interval	MAIN	107
	TMP=TPMX		MAIN	108
	ITP=ITP+2		MAIN	109
	TP(2)=TP(ITP)		MAIN	110
	TPMX=TP(ITP+1)		MAIN	111
27	CALL PRNT		MAIN	112
17	CONTINUE		MAIN	113
	IF(TG(2).LE.0.)GO TO 18		MAIN	114
	IF(TIME.LT.TMG)GO TO 18		MAIN	115
	TMG=TMG+TG(2)		MAIN	116
	IF(TMG.LT.TGMX)GO TO 28] Check for GAS dump on time interval	MAIN	117
	TMG=TGMX		MAIN	118
	ITG=ITG+2		MAIN	119
	TG(2)=TG(ITG)		MAIN	120
	TGMX=TG(ITG+1)		MAIN	121
28	CALL OUTGAS	MAIN	122	
18	CONTINUE	MAIN	123	
	IF(NDUMP.EQ.0)GO TO 19] Check for restart dump every ND cycles	MAIN	124
	IF(MD.LT.NDUMP)GO TO 19		MAIN	125
	MD=0		MAIN	126
	CALL WDUMP		MAIN	127
19	CONTINUE	MAIN	128	
	IF(TD(2).LE.0.)GO TO 29		MAIN	129
	IF(TIME.LT.TMD)GO TO 29		MAIN	130
	TMD=TMD+TD(2)		MAIN	131
	IF(TMD.LT.TDMX)GO TO 39] Check for restart dump on time interval	MAIN	132
	TMD=TDMX		MAIN	133
	ITD=ITD+2		MAIN	134
	TD(2)=TD(ITD)		MAIN	135
	TDMX=TD(ITD+1)		MAIN	136
39	CALL WDUMP		MAIN	137
29	CONTINUE	MAIN	138	
	IF(TIME.GF.TEND.AND.TEND.GT.0.)GO TO 999	Stop for t > TEND ≠ 0	MAIN	139
20	CONTINUE		MAIN	140
999	CONTINUE		MAIN	141
	CALL WDUMP] Make a last restart dump and print	MAIN	142
	CALL PRNT		MAIN	143
	STOP		MAIN	144
	END		MAIN	145

HYDROX - MAIN

Calls routines to set up the problem.

Contains the main cycle loop of the code which checks whether to add cells, print, make a GAS dump, make a restart dump, or end the problem; calls subroutines to rezone if necessary, determine the time step, and run one hydro cycle.

Local Variables

MP, MG, MD = # of cycles since the last print, GAS dump, restart dump.

TMP, TMG, TMD = time at which the next print, GAS dump, restart dump will be made.

ITP, ITG, ITD = index for which $t, \Delta t$ to use.

TPMX, TGMX, TDMX = time at which a switch is made to the next Δt .

II = cycle #, do loop count.

JMC = JMAX(NMC) is the last cell currently turned on.

JMT = temporary storage of JMAX(NMC) so that it can be changed for the call to EOS.

NMCT = temporary storage of NMC.

Notes

The sharp-shock burn uses its own method for adding a cell every four cycles as the shock goes through the material (see SSB).

The algorithm for printing, etc., every N dumps is: initialize an index M to 0, increment by 1 each cycle. When $M = N$ print, etc. and reset M to 0.

The algorithm for printing, etc., on $t_1, \Delta t_1, \dots$ is: initialize a parameter T to t_1 . When the time is $\geq T$ print, etc. Reset T to $T + \Delta t_1$ unless $T + \Delta t_1 > t_2$. Then set T to t_2 and increment by Δt_2 , etc.

The common blocks should be all kept in MAIN even though they are not all used. This is due to the fact that the restart dumps are keyed on the first

location in one common block and the last location in a different common block. The order in which the common blocks are stored is, therefore, important. By including all the common blocks required for a restart dump in MAIN, their order in storage will be that required by WDUMP and RDUMP (q.v.).

SUBROUTINE SETUP	SETUP	2
PARAMETER (MCL=500,ML=21,NGC=19,MLGC=NGC*ML,MLDWDT=20*ML,	PARAM	2
+NUMV=10,MOL=((NUMV+1)/3+1)*MCL+100,NDW=20,NCF=8,	PARAM	3
+MXDUMP=30,NDX=2+MXDUMP+2,MTAB=1,NTAB=MTAB*3742	PARAM	4
+NSM=4,NWPM=3728,NSD=NSM*NWPM+132,ML2=100)	PARAM	5
COMMON/CELL/R(MCL),U(MCL),V(MCL),XI(MCL),	MCELL	2
+P(MCL),SX(MCL),SZ(MCL),EE(MCL),T(MCL),Q(MCL),XM(MCL),IFLAG(MCL)	MCELL	3
+W(MCL)	MCELL	4
LEVEL 2,R	MCELL	5
COMMON/OVL/NDF,NI,NP,NG,TEND,TP(ML),TG(ML),UI,UF,UII,UFI,NADD,NM,	MCELL	6
+IALPH,NDELTA,LABEL(8),NDUMP,IDMP,NM1,TD(ML),IJK	MCELL	7
COMMON/MISC/TIME,ICYCL,DT,NCL,IA,BU,BUI,F2,F3,JS	MCELL	8
LEVEL 2,TIME	MCELL	9
COMMON/INIT/DTO(ML),XMU(ML),YO(ML),XL(ML),XV(ML),NV(ML),VO(ML),PO	INIT	2
+(ML),TO(ML),ROW(ML),JMIN(ML2),JMAX(ML2),IBRN(ML),PLAP(ML),DRO(ML),	INIT	3
+MAT(ML),UO(ML),UT(ML),DTCF(ML),QO(ML),TMLT(ML),TMC(ML)	INIT	4
COMMON/USUPC/C1(ML),S1(ML),C2(ML),S2(ML),SWV(ML),VMN(ML),	US	2
+GAMMA(ML),ALP(ML)	US	3
COMMON/BRND/Z(ML),E(ML),VCJ(ML),DWDT(NDW,ML),PCJ(ML),PM(ML),ND(ML)	BRD	2
+MSFF	BRD	3
COMMON/GASC/GC(NGC,ML)	GC	2
COMMON/FGHTJC/FS(ML),GS(ML),HS(ML),SI(ML),SJ(ML),CV(ML)	FG	2
COMMON/UCJC/UCJ,JJ,NMAX,RCJ,DCJ	UC	2
COMMON/VOIN/INTX(ML2),JV(ML2),IV(ML2),NNV	VD	2
COMMON/MNMX/KMAX(ML2),KMIN(ML2),NMC	MN	2
COMMON/BRNS/A(ML),BR(ML),BA(ML),VBO(ML),VBSW(ML)	BRN	2
COMMON/EOSN/TEOS(ML),ME(ML)	EN	2
COMMON/NSPLT/NOSPLT(ML2)	NSP	2
COMMON/SPC/SP(ML),USP(ML)	SPLC	2
+XISP(ML)	SPLC	3
COMMON/POLYC/CF(NCF,ML),PS(ML)	PLC	2
COMMON/BUX/BUA,BUB,BUMAX,BUDV(ML)	BUP	2
+BUR,BUD	BUP	3
COMMON/ES/IE(ML2),NME	ESM	2
LEVEL 2,DC	LCMC	2
COMMON/LCMC/DC(NSD)	LCMC	3
COMMON/XCOM/R1,R2,DR1,DR2,WO,NCI,DR,ZI	XC	2
COMMON/TNTORN/TFN	SETUP	24
COMMON/FOSCOM/SR(ML),ES(ML),A1(ML),A2(ML),A3(ML),EM(ML),IRV(ML)	EOSCOM	2
NAMelist/SU/DTO,NOSPLT,IV,IEOS,MAT,ME,R1,R2,UO,NCI	NMLST	2
+DR1,DR2,UT,DTCF,IJK	NMLST	3
NAMelist/ESC/C1,S1,C2,S2,SWV,VMN,GAMMA,ALP,A,BR,BA,VRO,VBSW,	NMLST	4
+FS,GS,HS,SI,SJ,CV,GC,SP,USP,CF,PS,BUA,BUB,RUMAX,BUDV,TMLT,TMC,	NMLST	5
+XMU,YO,XL,XV,VO,PO,TO,ROW,PLAP,IBRN,NV,WO,ZI	NMLST	6
+SR,ES,A1,A2,A3,EM,IRV,BUR,BUD,XISP,QO,IE	NMLST	7
NAMelist/BRND/Z,F,VCJ,PCJ,DWDT,PM,ND	NMLST	8
NAMelist/INP/NM,UI,UF,RO,IALPH,NDF,NI,NP,NG,NADD,NMAX,	NMLST	9
+TEND,TP,TG,NDELTA,UII,UFI,LABEL,NM1,IDMP,IV,NDUMP,TD,IFN	NMLST	10
+NO,DTCF	SETUP	29
+MSFF	SETUP	30
DATA NM1/1/,IDMP/0/,NNV/0/,NDUMP/10000/,TD/ML*0./	SETUP	31
DATA NM,UI,UF,RO,IALPH,NDF,NI,NP,NG,NADD,NMAX,TEND,TP,TG	SETUP	32
+UII,UFI,LABEL/0,3*0.,3,1,10000,4*0,0.,ML*0.,ML*0.,2*0.,	SETUP	33
+8*10H	SETUP	34
DATA DTO,XMU,YO,XL,XV,VO,PO,TO,ROW,PLAP,IBRN,NV,NOSPLT,IV	SETUP	35
+UO,QO,TMLT,TMC	SETUP	36
+ML*1.,ML*0.,ML*0.,ML*0.,ML*2.,ML*0.,ML*1.E-10,ML*0.,	SETUP	37
+ML*0.,ML*0.,ML*0,ML*1,ML2*0,ML2*-1,ML*0.,ML*1.E-10,ML*0.,ML*0./	SETUP	38
DATA R1,R2,VO,ZI,NCI/2*0.,1.,0.,0/	SETUP	39
DATA A,BR,BA,VBO,VBSW/ML*0.,ML*0.,ML*0.,ML*0./	SETUP	40

DATA IFOS,MAT,ME/ML*1,ML*0,ML*0/	SETUP	41
DATA C1,S1,C2,S2,SWV,VMN,GAMMA,ALP/ML*0,ML*0,ML*0,ML*0,ML*0,	SETUP	42
+ML*0,ML*0,ML*0/	SETUP	43
DATA Z,E,VCJ,PCJ,PM,ND/ML*0,ML*0,ML*0,ML*0,ML*0,ML*0/	SETUP	44
DATA FS,GS,HS,SI,SJ,CV/ML*0.,ML*0.,ML*0.,ML*0.,ML*0./	SETUP	45
DATA SP,USP/ML*0.,ML*0./	SETUP	46
DATA GC/MLGC*0/	SETUP	47
DATA DWDT/MLDWDT*0/	SETUP	48
DATA IFN/0/	SETUP	49
DATA SR,ES,A1,A2,A3,EM,IRV/ML*1.,ML*0.,ML*0.,ML*0.,ML*0.,ML*1000.	SETUP	50
+ML*0/	SETUP	51
DATA UT/ML*1.E-10/,NO/180/,DTCF/ML*0.5/	SETUP	52
DATA MSFF/0/	SETUP	53
DATA XISP/ML*0./	SETUP	54
DATA BUD/.2/	SETUP	55
READ(5,INP) Read INP namelist	SETUP	56
IF(IDMP.EQ.0)GO TO 99 Check whether to use a restart dump	SETUP	57
CALL RDIMP(IDMP) Read 1st dump after cycle IDMP	SETUP	58
READ(5,INP) Make any necessary changes in INP variables	SETUP	59
IF(NM1.EQ.1)RETURN If no new materials are added, setup is complete	SETUP	60
99 CONTINUE	SETUP	61
DO 1 I=NM1,NM	SETUP	62
1 IE(I)=I	SETUP	63
SRDR=RN/N0 Default value used in automatic zoning	SETUP	64
R1=R0 Default value for R1	SETUP	65
IA=IALPM-1	SETUP	66
J=1 J = cell #	SETUP	67
IF(IDMP.NE.0)J=KMAX(NM1-1) For a restart with new materials added, do	SETUP	68
F2=0.5 setup only for the new materials	SETUP	69
F3=0.	SETUP	70
IF(IA.NE.2)GO TO 15 } Geometry factors	SETUP	71
F2=1./3.	SETUP	72
F3=1.	SETUP	73
15 CONTINUE	SETUP	74
IF(IDMP.EQ.0)R(1)=R0 Set piston radius to R0 unless a restart	SETUP	75
DO 10 I=NM1,NM	SETUP	76
CALL CLR Set default values for region 1	SETUP	77
CALL SSU(I) Read SU namelist	SETUP	78
IF(MAT(I+1).NE.0) CALL EOSDSK(I) For MAT ≠ 0—read EOS data from disk	SETUP	79
IF(ME(I+1).EQ.0.AND.MAT(I+1).NE.0) GO TO 30 More data?	SETUP	80
CALL ESSU(I) Read ESC namelist	SETUP	81
20 IF(IBRN(I+1).EQ.0) GO TO 30	SETUP	82
CALL BRSU(I) Read BURN namelist	SETUP	83
30 R(J+1)=R1 Outside radius for region 1	SETUP	84
IF(ZI.NE.0.)GO TO 50	SETUP	86
IF(TO(I+1).EQ.0..OR.IEOS(I+1).NE.4)GO TO 50 } Calculate I ₀ for	SETUP	87
II=I+1 input T ₀ in SESAME	SETUP	88
CALL T4RTP(E,I,1,DC,ROW(II),TO(II),PP,ZI,IFL)	SETUP	89
50 CONTINUE	SETUP	90
IFL=64*I Region # flag	SETUP	92
IF(DTO(I+1).LE.0..OR.DTO(I+1).EQ.1.)DTO(I+1)=DTO(2)	SETUP	93
IF(DTCF(I+1).LE.0..OR.DTCF(I+1).EQ.0.5)DTCF(I+1)=DTCF(2)	SETUP	94
U(J+1)=U0(I+1) Initial velocity for the region	SETUP	95
JMIN(I)=J+1	SETUP	96
DS=0.	SETUP	97
IF(NCI.NE.0.)GO TO 12	SETUP	98
IF(DR1.LE.0.)GO TO 14	SETUP	99
NCI=2*(R1-R2)/(DR1+DR2)	SETUP	100
DS=2*(R1-R2-NCI*DR1)/(NCI*(NCI-1)) } Variable zone size	SETUP	101
DR=DR1	SETUP	102

	DRO(I+1)=DR2		SETUP	103
	GO TO 13		SETUP	104
14	CONTINUE		SETUP	105
	DR=SRDR/SQRT(RDW(I+1))		SETUP	106
	NCI=(R1-R2)/DR+0.5	} Automatic zoning	SETUP	107
	IF(NCI.LT.4)NCI=4		SETUP	108
	IF(NCI.GT.NO/4.AND.RDW(I+1).GT.10.)NCI=NO/4		SETUP	109
	IF(NCI.LT.8.AND.RDW(I+1).GT.5.)NCI=8		SETUP	110
12	CONTINUE		SETUP	111
	DR=(R1-R2)/NCI	} NCI equally sized zones	SETUP	112
	DRO(I+1)=DR		SETUP	113
13	CONTINUE		SETUP	114
	DO 11 K=1,NCI Initialize cell quantities in this region		SETUP	115
	J=J+1		SETUP	116
	W(J)=W0 Burn fraction		SETUP	117
	T(J)=TO(I+1) Temperature		SETUP	118
	XI(J)=ZI Specific internal energy		SETUP	119
	R2=R1-DR		SETUP	120
	XM(J)=F2*DR*(R1**IA+R2**IA+F3*R1*R2)*RDW(I+1)	Mass/unit solid angle or area	SETUP	121
	V(J)=F2*DR*(R1**IA+R2**IA+F3*R1*R2)/XM(J)	Specific volume	SETUP	122
	R1=R2		SETUP	123
	R(J+1)=R1 Outside radius of the cell		SETUP	124
	IFLAG(J)=IFL		SETUP	125
	U(J+1)=UO(I+1) Velocity		SETUP	126
	DR=DR+DS For variable zone size		SETUP	127
11	CONTINUE		SETUP	128
	JMAX(I)=J Maximum cell # in the region		SETUP	129
C	BUILD UP EOS CONSTANTS		SETUP	130
	IF(IEOS(I+1).NE.2) GO TO 40		SETUP	131
	JMN=JMIN(I)		SETUP	132
	JMX=JMAX(I)	} For Buildup EOS calculate γ for each cell and store in temperature	SETUP	133
	8UDV(I+1)=RUDV(I+1)**2		SETUP	134
	DO 41 K=JMN,JMX		SETUP	135
	DR=R(JMN)-(R(K+1)+R(K))/2+8UR		SETUP	136
	T(K)=BLDSM(DR,I)		SETUP	137
41	CONTINUE		SETUP	138
40	CONTINUE		SETUP	139
	VO(I+1)=V(J) Initial specific volume for the region		SETUP	140
	IF(IBRN(I+1).NE.0)CALL HEI(I+1) Shift in energy zero for HE's		SETUP	141
	IF(IV(I+1).LT.5)IGN TO 10		SETUP	142
	J=J+1		SETUP	143
	NNV=NNV+1	} Set up the artificial cell used for voids	SETUP	144
	XM(J)=0.		SETUP	145
	JV(I)=J		SETUP	146
10	CONTINUE		SETUP	147
	CALL RSTDRF All region quantities shifted down one to their proper places		SETUP	148
	NMM=NM-1		SETUP	149
	DO 180 I=1,NMM		SETUP	150
	I1=1	} Set up flags for the type of interface (see HYDRO)	SETUP	151
	I2=1		SETUP	152
	IF(XMU(I).EQ.0.) I2=0		SETUP	153
	IF(XMU(I+1).EQ.0.) I1=0		SETUP	154
	II=I2+I1+1		SETUP	155
	IF(II.EQ.4.AND.XMU(I).EQ.XMU(I+1))II=5		SETUP	156
	INTX(I)=II		SETUP	157
180	CONTINUE		SETUP	158
	INTX(NM)=1		SETUP	159
	IF(XMU(NM).NE.0.) INTX(NM)=3 Interface flag for inside free surface		SETUP	160
	NCL=J+1		SETUP	161
	R(NCL+1)=P(NCL)		SETUP	162

IFLAG(NCL)=IFLAG(NCL-1)+64	SETUP	163
DT=DT0(1)	SETUP	164
IF(NADD.LE.0)NMAX=NCL-1 for NADD < 0, start with all cells active	SETUP	165
DO 200 I=1,NM	SETUP	166
SROW=SQRT(R0W(I))	SETUP	167
JMN=JMIN(I)	SETUP	168
JMX=JMAX(I)	SETUP	169
J=JMX-JMN+1	SETUP	170
SR1=(R(JMN)-R(JMN+1))*SROW	SETUP	171
SR2=(R(JMX)-R(JMX+1))*SROW	SETUP	172
PRINT 201,I,J,IEOS(I),MAT(I),SR1,SR2	SETUP	173
201 FORMAT(4I5,2(1P10.3))	SETUP	174
200 CONTINUE	SETUP	175
IF(UI.NE.0..OR.IEOS(1).NE.2)GO TO 211	SETUP	176
UI=-SQRT(BUDV(1))/(T(2)+1) Automatic setup of piston velocities for	SETUP	177
UF=-UI*.# Buildup EOS	SETUP	178
211 CONTINUE	SETUP	179
IF(IBRN(1).NE.3..OR.IDMP.NE.0)GO TO 210	SETUP	180
DCJ=VCJ(1)	SETUP	181
IF(IEOS(1).EQ.?)DCJ=SQRT(BUDV(1))	SETUP	182
DT=(R(2)-R(3))/(DCJ*4)	SETUP	183
UCJ=UI	SETUP	184
IF(E(1).LE.0.)GO TO 210	SETUP	185
UI=-E(1)	SETUP	186
UF=E(1)*0.#	SETUP	187
UCJ=UI	SETUP	188
210 CONTINUE	SETUP	189
WRITE(6,INP)	SETUP	190
WRITE(6,SU)	SETUP	191
WRITE(6,ESC)	SETUP	192
WRITE(6,BURN)	SETUP	193
CALL CLOSE(6)	SETUP	194
RETURN	SETUP	195
END	SETUP	196

SETUP

Controls the setup of the problem, reads INP namelist, checks for a restart dump, calls other routines to read the rest of the namelists data from EOS files, initializes all of the cell quantities except pressure, writes out all variables in all namelists to the file DOUT.

Local Variables

SRDR = RO/NO = the value of $\sqrt{\rho_0} \Delta r$ to be used in automatic zoning. It is set such that approximately NO cells would be used in the problem if ρ_0 were 1.0 for each material and the innermost cell of the problem were at $r = 0$.

J = cell # index.

RD = outside radius of the problem.

I = region # index.

PP = pressure from SESAME for input ρ_0, T_0 .

IFL = flag = 1 for success = 0 for failure to find P,I for input ρ_0, T_0 ;
also the region number flag in IFLAG used in OUTGAS.

DS = the change in Δr per cell if a linearly varying Δr is used.

K = kth cell in a region or cell # index.

NMM = NM-1.

I1 = 0 if $\mu_I = 0$, 1 if $\mu_I \neq 0$.

I2 = 0 if $\mu_{I+1} = 0$, 1 if $\mu_{I+1} \neq 0$.

II = temporary variable in which INTX is computed; also I + 1.

SROW = $\sqrt{\rho_0}$.

SR1 = $\sqrt{\rho_0} \Delta r$ for the outermost cell of the region.

SR2 = $\sqrt{\rho_0} \Delta r$ for the innermost cell of the region.

JMN, JMX = JMIN(I), JMAX(I).

Notes

The zoning in a region may be set up such that the cell size varies linearly with cell number; that is,

$$\Delta r_n = \Delta r^{(1)} + S(n - 1) \quad , \quad (1)$$

where n is the number of the cell counting inward from the first cell in the region, $\Delta r^{(1)}$ is Δr_1 , and S is a constant to be determined. The total distance spanned by N cells for given S is

$$r_1 - r_2 = \sum_{i=1}^N \Delta r_i = N\Delta r^{(1)} + S \frac{N(N - 1)}{2} \quad , \quad (2)$$

where r_1 is the outside radius of the region and r_2 is the inside radius. The cell size of the innermost cell is

$$\Delta r^{(2)} = \Delta r_N = \Delta r^{(1)} + S(N - 1) \quad . \quad (3)$$

The usual input quantities are r_1 , r_2 , $\Delta r^{(1)}$, and $\Delta r^{(2)}$. Using this information we can express S and N as

$$S = \frac{2(r_1 - r_2 - N \Delta r^{(1)})}{N(N - 1)} \quad , \quad (4)$$

$$N = \frac{2(r_1 - r_2)}{\Delta r^{(1)} + \Delta r^{(2)}} \quad . \quad (5)$$

Note, however, that N will not be an integer for arbitrary input values. In order to avoid this problem, we take N as the integer part of the value given by Eq. (5). Then Eq. (4) is evaluated using the new integer value of N . The value of $\Delta r^{(2)}$ will then be slightly different from the input value.

The mass and volume calculations are the same as in HYDRO (q.v.). For Buildup EOS (see BLDUP), the value of γ for each cell is stored in the temperature, T. BUDV is input as the detonation velocity D, but it is stored in the code as D^2 to avoid recalculating the same thing many times.

SUBROUTINE SSU(I)	SSU	2
PARAMETER (MCL=500,ML=21,NGC=19,MLGC=NGC*ML,MLDWDT=20*ML,	PARAM	2
+NUMV=10,MQL=((NUMV+1)/3+1)*MCL+100,NDW=20,NCF=8,	PAPAM	3
+MXDUMP=30,NDX=?*MXDUMP+2,MTAB=1,NTAB=MTAB*3742	PARAM	4
+NSM=4,NWPM=372*,NSD=NSM*NWPM+132,ML2=100)	PARAM	5
COMMON/INIT/DTO(ML),XMU(ML),YO(ML),XL(ML),XV(ML),NV(ML),VO(ML),PO	INIT	2
+(ML),TO(ML),ROW(ML),JMIN(ML2),JMAX(ML2),IBRN(ML),PLAP(ML),DRO(ML),	INIT	3
+MAT(ML),UO(ML),UT(ML),DTCF(ML),QO(ML),TMLT(ML),TMC(ML)	INIT	4
COMMON/VOID/INTX(ML2),JV(ML2),IV(ML2),NNV	VD	2
COMMON/EOSN/IEOS(ML),ME(ML)	EN	2
COMMON/XCOM/R1,R2,DR1,DR2,WO,NCI,DR,ZI	XC	2
COMMON/NSPLT/NOSPLT(ML2)	NSP	2
NAMLIST/SU/DTO,NOSPLT,IV,IEOS,MAT,ME,R1,R2,UO,NCI	NMLST	2
+DR1,DR2,UT,DTCF,IJK	NMLST	3
NAMLIST/ESC/C1,S1,C2,S2,SIV,VMN,GAMMA,ALP,A,BR,BA,VBO,VBSW,	NMLST	4
+FS,GS,HS,ST,SJ,CV,GC,SP,USP,CF,PS,BUA,BUB,BUMAX,BUDV,TMLT,TMC,	NMLST	5
+XMU,YO,XL,XV,VO,PO,TO,ROW,PLAP,IBRN,NV,WO,ZI	NMLST	6
+SR,ES,A1,A2,A3,EM,IRV,BUR,BUD,XISP,QO,IE	NMLST	7
NAMLIST/BURN/Z,E,VCJ,PCJ,DWDT,PM,ND	NMLST	8
NAMLIST/INP/NM,UI,UF,RO,IALPH,NDF,NI,NP,NG,NADD,NMAX,	NMLST	9
+TEND,TP,TG,NDEL,UII,UFI,LABEL,NM1,IDMP,IV,NDUMP,TD,TFN	NMLST	10
READ(5,SU) Read SU namelist (data goes into region 1)	SSU	10
J=I+1	SSU	11
DTO(J)=DTO(1)	SSU	12
NOSPLT(J)=NOSPLT(1)	SSU	13
IV(J)=IV(1)	SSU	14
IEOS(J)=IEOS(1)	SSU	15
UO(J)=UO(1)	SSU	16
UT(J)=UT(1)	SSU	17
DTCF(J)=DTCF(1)	SSU	18
MAT(J)=MAT(1)	SSU	19
ME(J)=ME(1)	SSU	20
RETURN	SSU	21
END	SSU	22

Copy all of the data into region I + 1

SSU(I)

Reads the SU namelist and copies material data to region I+1. (In order to keep the namelist variable names the same as those used in the code and at the same time avoid requiring region number subscripts in the input, region number one (i.e., no subscript) is used in the namelist. The data is then copied to region number I+1 where I is the actual region number. After all data is read in, every variable associated with regions has all of its data shifted down by one to the proper region. See subroutine RSTORE.)

Local Variables

J = I+1 is the region in which data is temporarily put (see above).

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SUBROUTINE FSSU(I)
COMMON/XCOM/R1,R2,DR1,DR2,WO,NCI,DR,ZI
PARAMETER (MCL=500,ML=21,NGC=19,MLGC=NGC*ML,MLQWNT=20*ML,
+NUMV=10,MQL=((NUMV+1)/3+1)*MCL+100,NDW=20,NCF=8,
+MXDUMP=30,NDX=2*MXDUMP+2,MTAB=1,NTAB=MTAB*3742
+,NSM=4,NWPM=3728,NSD=NSM*NWPM+132,ML2=100)
COMMON/INIT/OTO(ML),XMU(ML),YO(ML),XL(ML),XV(ML),NV(ML),VO(ML),PO
+(ML),TO(ML),ROW(ML),JMIN(ML2),JMAX(ML2),IBRN(ML),PLAP(ML),DRO(ML),
+MAT(ML),UO(ML),UT(ML),DTCF(ML),OO(ML),TMLT(ML),TMC(ML)
COMMON/POLYC/CF(NCF,ML),PS(ML)
COMMON/SPC/SP(ML),USP(ML)
+,XISP(ML)
COMMON/USUPC/C1(ML),S1(ML),C2(ML),S2(ML),SWV(ML),VMN(ML),
+GAMMA(ML),ALP(ML)
COMMON/BRNS/A(ML),BR(ML),BA(ML),VBO(ML),VBSW(ML)
COMMON/FGHTJC/FS(ML),GS(ML),HS(ML),SI(ML),SJ(ML),CV(ML)
COMMON/GASC/GC(NGC,ML)
COMMON/RUX/QUA,QUR,BUMAX,BUDV(ML)
+,BUR,BUD
COMMON/FNSCOM/SR(ML),ES(ML),A1(ML),A2(ML),A3(ML),EM(ML),IRV(ML)
NAMLIST/SU/OTO,NDSPLY,IV,IEOS,MAT,ME,R1,R2,UO,NCI
+,DR1,DR2,UT,DTCF,IJK
NAMLIST/ESC/C1,S1,C2,S2,SWV,VMN,GAMMA,ALP,A,RR,RA,VBO,VBSW,
+FS,GS,HS,ST,SJ,CV,GC,SP,USP,CF,PS,BUA,BUB,BUMAX,BUDV,TMLT,TMC,
+XMU,YO,XL,YV,VO,PO,TO,ROW,PLAP,IBRN,NV,WO,ZI
+,SR,ES,A1,A2,A3,EM,IRV,BUR,BUD,XISP,OO,IE
NAMLIST/RUN/Z,E,VCJ,PCJ,DWDT,PM,ND
NAMLIST/INP/NM,UI,UF,RO,IALPH,NDF,NI,NP,NG,NADD,NMAX,
+TEND,TP,TG,NDELT,UJI,UFJ,LABEL,NM1,IDMP,IV,NDJMP,TD,IFN
READ(5,ESC) Read ESC namelist (data goes into region 1)
J=I+1
C1(J)=C1(1)
S1(J)=S1(1)
C2(J)=C2(1)
S2(J)=S2(1)
SWV(J)=SWV(1)
VMN(J)=VMN(1)
GAMMA(J)=GAMMA(1)
ALP(J)=ALP(1)
A(J)=A(1)
BR(J)=BR(1)
BA(J)=BA(1)
VBO(J)=VBO(1)
VBSW(J)=VBSW(1)
FS(J)=FS(1)
GS(J)=GS(1)
HS(J)=HS(1)
SI(J)=SI(1)
SJ(J)=SJ(1)
CV(J)=CV(1)
SP(J)=SP(1)
USP(J)=USP(1)
PS(J)=PS(1)
XMU(J)=XMU(1)
YO(J)=YO(1)
TMLT(J)=TMLT(1)
TMC(J)=TMC(1)
XL(J)=XL(1)
XV(J)=XV(1)
VO(J)=VO(1)

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Copy ESC data into region I + 1

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ESSU 2
XC 2
PAPAM 2
PARAM 3
PARAM 4
PAPAM 5
INIT 2
INIT 3
INIT 4
PLC 2
SPLC 2
SPLC 3
US 2
US 3
BRN 2
FG 2
GC 2
BUP 2
BUP 3
EOSCOM 2
NMLST 2
NMLST 3
NMLST 4
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PO(J)=PO(1)
QO(J)=QO(1)
TO(J)=TO(1)
ROW(J)=ROW(1)
PLAP(J)=PLAP(1)
IBRN(J)=IBRN(1)
NV(J)=NV(1)
BUDV(J)=BUDV(1)
DO 10 K=1,NGC
10 GC(K,J)=GC(K,1)
DO 20 K=1,NCF
20 CF(K,J)=CF(K,1)
SR(J)=SR(1)
ES(J)=ES(1)
A1(J)=A1(1)
A2(J)=A2(1)
A3(J)=A3(1)
EM(J)=EM(1)
IRV(J)=IRV(1)
RETURN
END

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ESSU(I)

Reads the ESC namelist (equation-of-state constants) and copies material data to region I+1.

Local Variables

J = I+1 is the region in which data is temporarily put.

K = do loop index.

NGC = the first dimension in the GC array = the number of gas constants allowed. (NGC is set in the parameter statement.)

NCF = the first dimension of the CF array = the number of parameters allowed in the 8-parameter fit. (NCF is set in the parameter statement.)

SUBROUTINE BRSU(I)		BRSU	2
PARAMETER (MCL=500,ML=21,NGC=19,MLGC=NGC*ML,MLDWDT=20*ML,		PARAM	2
+NUMV=10,MQL=((NUMV+1)/3+1)*MCL+100,NDW=20,NCF=*		PARAM	3
+MXDUMP=30,NDX=2*MXDUMP+2,MTAB=1,NTAB=MTAB*3742		PARAM	4
+NSM=4,NWPM=372*,NSD=NSM*NWPM+132,ML2=100)		PARAM	5
COMMON/BRND/Z(ML),E(ML),VCJ(ML),DWDT(NDW,ML),PCJ(ML),PM(ML),ND(ML)		BRD	2
+MSFF		BRD	3
NAMELIST/SU/DTO,NOSPLT,IV,IEOS,MAT,ME,R1,R2,UO,NCI		NMLST	2
+DR1,DR2,UT,DTCF,IJK		NMLST	3
NAMELIST/ESC/C1,S1,C2,S2,SWV,VMN,GAMMA,ALP,A,BR,BA,VBO,VBSW,		NMLST	4
+FS,GS,HS,SI,SJ,CV,GC,SP,USP,CF,PS,BUA,BUB,BUMAX,RUDV,TMLT,TMC,		NMLST	5
+XMU,YO,XL,XV,VO,PO,TO,ROW,PLAP,IBRN,NV,WO,ZI		NMLST	6
+SR,ES,A1,A2,A3,EM,IRV,BUR,BUD,XISP,OO,IE		NMLST	7
NAMELIST/BURN/Z,F,VCJ,PCJ,DWDT,PM,ND		NMLST	8
NAMELIST/INP/NM,UI,UF,RO,IALPH,NDF,NI,NP,NG,NAOD,NMAX,		NMLST	9
+TEND,TP,TG,NDEL,UII,UFI,LABEL,NM1,IDMP,IV,NDUMP,TD,IFN		NMLST	10
READ(5,BURN) Read BURN namelist (data goes into region 1)		BRSU	6
J=I+1		BRSU	7
Z(J)=Z(1)		BRSU	8
E(J)=E(1)		BRSU	9
VCJ(J)=VCJ(1)	} Copy all BURN data into region I + 1	BRSU	10
PCJ(J)=PCJ(1)		BRSU	11
PM(J)=PM(1)		BRSU	12
ND(J)=ND(1)		BRSU	13
DO 10 K=1,NDW		BRSU	14
10 DWDT(K,J)=DWDT(K,1)		BRSU	15
RETURN		BRSU	16
END.		BRSU	17

BRSU(I)

Reads the BURN namelist (various burn constants) and copies material data to region I+1.

Local Variables

J = I+1 is the region in which data is temporarily put.

K = do loop index.

NDW = the first dimension of the DWDT array = the number of Forest Fire constants allowed for each material. (NDW is set by the parameter statement.)

SUBROUTINE CLR	CLP	2
PARAMETER (MCL=500,ML=21,NGC=19,MLGC=NGC*ML,MLDWDT=20*ML,	PARAM	2
+NUMV=10,MQL=((NUMV+1)/3+1)*MCL+100,NDW=20,NCF=8,	PARAM	3
+MXDUMP=30,NOX=2*MXDUMP+2,MTAB=1,NTAB=MTAB*3742	PARAM	4
+NSM=4,NWPM=3728,NSD=NSM*NWPM+132,ML2=100)	PARAM	5
COMMON/INIT/DT0(ML),XMU(ML),YO(ML),XL(ML),XV(ML),NV(ML),VO(ML),PO	INIT	2
+(ML),TO(ML),ROW(ML),JMIN(ML2),JMAX(ML2),IBRN(ML),PLAP(ML),DRO(ML),	INIT	3
+MAT(ML),UO(ML),UT(ML),DTCF(ML),QO(ML),TMT(ML),TMC(ML)	INIT	4
COMMON/USUPC/C1(ML),S1(ML),C2(ML),S2(ML),SWV(ML),VMN(ML),	US	2
+GAMMA(ML),ALP(ML)	US	3
COMMON/BRND/Z(ML),E(ML),VCJ(ML),DWDT(NDW,ML),PCJ(ML),PM(ML),NO(ML)	BRD	2
+MSFF	BRD	3
COMMON/GASC/GC(NGC,ML)	GC	2
COMMON/FGHIJC/FS(ML),GS(ML),HS(ML),SI(ML),SJ(ML),CV(ML)	FG	2
COMMON/VOID/INTX(ML2),JV(ML2),IV(ML2),NNV	VO	2
COMMON/FRNS/A(ML),BR(ML),BA(ML),VBO(ML),VBSW(ML)	BRN	2
COMMON/EOSN/IEOS(ML),ME(ML)	EN	2
COMMON/NSPLT/NOSPLT(ML2)	NSP	2
COMMON/SPC/SP(ML),USP(ML)	SPLC	2
+XISP(ML)	SPLC	3
COMMON/POLYC/CF(NCF,ML),PS(ML)	PLC	2
COMMON/BUX/BUA,BUB,BUMAX,BUDV(ML)	BUP	2
+BUR,BUD	BUP	3
COMMON/XCOM/R1,R2,DR1,DR2,WO,NCI,DR,ZI	XC	2
COMMON/EOSCOM/SR(ML),ES(ML),A1(ML),A2(ML),A3(ML),EM(ML),TRV(ML)	EOSCOM	2
DT0(1)=1.	CLR	20
NOSPLT(1)=0	CLR	21
IV(1)=-1	CLR	22
UO(1)=0.	CLR	23
UT(1)=1.E-10	CLR	24
DTCF(1)=0.5	CLR	25
IEOS(1)=1	CLR	26
MAT(1)=0	CLR	27
ME(1)=0	CLR	28
R2=0.	CLR	29
NCI=0	CLR	30
C1(1)=0.	CLR	31
S1(1)=0.	CLR	32
C2(1)=0.	CLR	33
S2(1)=0.	CLR	34
SWV(1)=0.	CLR	35
VMN(1)=0.	CLR	36
GAMMA(1)=0.	CLR	37
ALP(1)=0.	CLR	38
A(1)=0.	CLR	39
BR(1)=0.	CLR	40
BA(1)=0.	CLR	41
VBO(1)=0.	CLR	42
VBSW(1)=0.	CLR	43
FS(1)=0.	CLR	44
GS(1)=0.	CLR	45
HS(1)=0.	CLR	46
SI(1)=0.	CLR	47
SJ(1)=0.	CLR	48
CV(1)=0.	CLR	49
SP(1)=0.	CLR	50
USP(1)=0.	CLR	51
PS(1)=0.	CLR	52
BUDV(1)=0.	CLR	53
BUA=0.	CLR	54

Reinitialize all variables in namelists
SU, ESC, and BURN (for region 1) to the default values

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BUS=0.
WO=1.
ZI=0.
XMU(1)=0.
YO(1)=0.
TMLT(1)=0.
TMC(1)=0.
XL(1)=0.
XV(1)=2.
VO(1)=0.
PO(1)=1.E-10
QO(1)=1.E-10
TO(1)=0.
RDW(1)=0.
PLAP(1)=0.
IBRN(1)=0
NV(1)=1
BUMAX=0.
DO 100 K=1,NGC
100 GC(K,1)=0.
DO 200 K=1,NCF
200 CF(K,1)=0.
Z(1)=0.
E(1)=0.
VCJ(1)=0.
PCJ(1)=0.
PM(1)=0.
ND(1)=0
DO 300 K=1,NDW
300 DWDY(K,1)=0.
SR(1)=1.
ES(1)=0.
A1(1)=0.
A2(1)=0.
A3(1)=0.
EM(1)=0.
IRV(1)=0
RETURN
END

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CLR

Resets region 1 data to the default values.

Local Variables

K = do loop index.

NGC = the first dimension in the GC array = the number of gas constants allowed. (NGC is set in the parameter statement.)

NCF = the first dimension in the CF array = the number of parameters allowed in the 8-parameter fit. (NCF is set in the parameter statement.)

NDW = the first dimension in the DWDT array = the number of Forest Fire constants allowed for each material. (NDW is set in the parameter statement.)

Notes

Default values must be included here as well as in the data statements in SETUP. (For data read in from disk, values are stored directly into region I+1. However, if more data is to be read from namelists, then the default values have to be reset in region 1 before the disk read is made.)

SUBROUTINE RSTORF	RSTORE	2
PARAMETER (MCL=500,ML=21,NGC=19,MLGC=NGC*ML,MLOWDT=20*ML,	PARAM	2
+NUMV=10,MOL=((NUMV+1)/3+1)*MCL+100,NDW=20,NCF=9,	PARAM	3
+MXDUMP=30,NDX=2+MXDUMP+2,MTAB=1,NTAB=MTAB*3742	PARAM	4
+NSM=4,NWPM=372R,NSD=NSM*NWPM+132,ML2=100)	PARAM	5
COMMON/CELL/R(MCL),U(MCL),V(MCL),XI(MCL),	MCELL	2
+P(MCL),SX(MCL),SZ(MCL),EE(MCL),T(MCL),Q(MCL),X4(MCL),IFLAG(MCL)	MCELL	3
+W(MCL)	MCELL	4
LEVEL 2,R	MCELL	5
COMMON/OVL/NDF,NI,NP,NG,TEND,TP(ML),TG(ML),UT,UF,UFI,UFI,NADD,NM,	MCELL	6
+IALPH,NDDEL,LAREL(8),NDUMP,IDMP,NM1,TD(ML),IJK	MCELL	7
COMMON/MISC/TIME,ICYCL,DT,NCL,IA,BU,BUI,F2,F3,JS	MCELL	8
LEVEL 2,TIME	MCELL	9
COMMON/INIT/DTO(ML),XMU(ML),YO(ML),XL(ML),XV(ML),NV(ML),VO(ML),PO	INIT	2
+ (ML),TO(ML),ROW(ML),JMIN(ML2),JMAX(ML2),IBRN(ML),PLAP(ML),DRO(ML),	INIT	3
+MAT(ML),UO(ML),UT(ML),DTCF(ML),QO(ML),TMLT(ML),TMC(ML)	INIT	4
COMMON/USUPC/C1(ML),S1(ML),C2(ML),S2(ML),SHV(ML),VMN(ML),	US	2
+GAMMA(ML),ALP(ML)	US	3
COMMON/BRND/Z(ML),E(ML),VCJ(ML),DWDT(NDW,ML),PCJ(ML),PM(ML),ND(ML)	PRD	2
+MSFF	BRD	3
COMMON/GASC/GC(NGC,ML)	GC	2
COMMON/FGHIJC/FS(ML),GS(ML),HS(ML),SI(ML),SJ(ML),CV(ML)	FG	2
COMMON/VOID/INTX(ML2),JV(ML2),IV(ML2),NNV	VD	2
COMMON/RRNS/A(ML),BR(ML),BA(ML),VBO(ML),VBSW(ML)	PRN	2
COMMON/EOSN/TEOS(ML),ME(ML)	FN	2
COMMON/NSPLT/NOSPLT(ML2)	NSP	2
COMMON/SPC/SP(ML),USP(ML)	SPLC	2
+XISP(ML)	SPLC	3
COMMON/POLYC/CF(NCF,ML),PS(ML)	PLC	2
COMMON/BUY/BUA,RUB,BUMAX,BUDV(ML)	BUP	2
+BUR,BUD	BUP	3
COMMON/TABG/FSC(NTAB),NLOC(ML)	TABG	2
COMMON/EOSCOM/SR(ML),ES(ML),A1(ML),A2(ML),A3(ML),FM(ML),IRV(ML)	EOSCOM	2
DD 10 I=1,NM	RSTORE	21
J=I+1	RSTORE	22
DTO(I)=DTO(J) Shift all variables in namelists	RSTORE	23
XMU(I)=XMU(J) SU, ESC, and BURN down one region	RSTORE	24
YO(I)=YO(J) to their proper place	RSTORE	25
TMLT(I)=TMLT(J)	RSTORE	26
TMC(I)=TMC(J)	RSTORE	27
XL(I)=XL(J)	RSTORE	28
XV(I)=XV(J)	RSTORE	29
VO(I)=VO(J)	RSTORE	30
PO(I)=PO(J)	RSTORE	31
QO(I)=QO(J)	RSTORE	32
TO(I)=TO(J)	RSTORE	33
ROW(I)=ROW(J)	RSTORE	34
PLAP(I)=PLAP(J)	RSTORE	35
IBRN(I)=IBRN(J)	RSTORE	36
NV(I)=NV(J)	RSTORE	37
NOSPLT(I)=NOSPLT(J)	RSTORE	38
IV(I)=IV(J)	RSTORE	39
UO(I)=UO(J)	RSTORE	40
UT(I)=UT(J)	RSTORE	41
DTCF(I)=DTCF(J)	RSTORE	42
IEOS(I)=IEOS(J)	RSTORE	43
MAT(I)=MAT(J)	RSTORE	44
ME(I)=ME(J)	RSTORE	45
C1(I)=C1(J)	RSTORE	46
S1(I)=S1(J)	RSTORE	47

C2(I)=C2(J)	RSTORE	48
S2(I)=S2(J)	RSTORE	49
SWV(I)=SWV(J)	RSTORE	50
VMN(I)=VMN(J)	RSTORE	51
GAMMA(I)=GAMMA(J)	RSTORE	52
ALP(I)=ALP(J)	RSTORE	53
A(I)=A(J)	RSTORE	54
BR(I)=BR(J)	RSTORE	55
BA(I)=BA(J)	RSTORE	56
VBO(I)=VBO(J)	RSTORE	57
VBSW(I)=VBSW(J)	RSTORE	58
FS(I)=FS(J)	RSTORE	59
GS(I)=GS(J)	RSTORE	60
HS(I)=HS(J)	RSTORE	61
SI(I)=SI(J)	RSTORE	62
SJ(I)=SJ(J)	RSTORE	63
CV(I)=CV(J)	RSTORE	64
SP(I)=SP(J)	RSTORE	65
USP(I)=USP(J)	RSTORE	66
PS(I)=PS(J)	RSTORE	67
BUDV(I)=BUDV(J)	RSTORE	68
DO 100 M=1,NGC	RSTORE	69
100 GC(M,I)=GC(M,J)	RSTORE	70
DO 200 M=1,NDV	RSTORE	71
200 DWDT(M,I)=DWDT(M,J)	RSTORE	72
DO 300 M=1,NCF	RSTORE	73
300 CF(M,I)=CF(M,J)	RSTORE	74
Z(I)=Z(J)	RSTORE	75
E(I)=E(J)	RSTORE	76
VCJ(I)=VCJ(J)	RSTORE	77
PCJ(I)=PCJ(J)	RSTORE	78
PM(I)=PM(J)	RSTORE	79
ND(I)=ND(J)	RSTORE	80
DRO(I)=DRO(J)	RSTORE	81
NLOC(I)=NLOC(J)	RSTORE	82
SR(I)=SR(J)	RSTORE	84
ES(I)=ES(J)	RSTORE	85
A1(I)=A1(J)	RSTORE	86
A2(I)=A2(J)	RSTORE	87
A3(I)=A3(J)	RSTORE	88
EM(I)=EM(J)	RSTORE	89
IRV(I)=IRV(J)	RSTORE	90
10 CONTINUE	RSTORE	92
RETURN	RSTORE	93
END	RSTORE	94

RSTORE

Shifts region I+1 data back to I (where it should be) for each region I.

Local Variables

K = do loop index.

NGC = the first dimension in the GC array - the number of gas constants allowed. (NGC is set in the parameter statement.)

NCF = the first dimension in the CF array = the number of parameters allowed in the 8-parameter fit. (NCF is set in the parameter statement.)

NDW = the first dimension in the DWDT array = the number of Forest Fire constants allowed for each material. (NDW is set in the parameter statement.)

EOSDSK

Switching routine that assigns units for EOS files and calls routines to read them. (Data from EOS files can then be overridden by namelist reads.)

Local Variables

IST = flag to determine whether this is the first call to EOSDSK.

IX = I+1 = data is stored in region I+1 during setup.

ITYPE = IEOS for that region.

Notes

IX is used in all of the called subroutines.

	PLAP(I)=DAT(32)	RHOM	53
	VMN(I)=DAT(34)	RHOM	54
	Z(I)=DAT(36)	RHOM	55
	E(I)=DAT(37)	RHOM	56
	TMLT(I)=E(I)	RHOM	57
	TMC(I)=Z(I)	RHOM	58
	VCJ(I)=DAT(38)	RHOM	59
	ND(I)=IDAT(41)	RHOM	60
	PCJ(I)=DAT(42)	RHOM	61
	PH(I)=DAT(43)	RHOM	62
	DO 110 K=1,20	RHOM	63
110	DWDT(K,I)=DAT(K+43)	RHOM	64
	DO 111 K=1,17	RHOM	65
111	GC(K,I)=DAT(K+63)	RHOM	66
	A(I)=DAT(64)	RHOM	67
	BR(I)=DAT(65)	RHOM	68
	BA(I)=DAT(66)	RHOM	69
	VBO(I)=DAT(67)	RHOM	70
	VBSW(I)=DAT(68)	RHOM	71
	ROW(I)=DAT(7)	RHOM	72
	GC(18,I)=10.	RHOM	73
	GC(19,I)=-20.] Default limits on the region of validity of two fits in MIX	RHOM	74
	IF(IBRN(I).FO.4)CALL GASLM(I) Calculate the actual limits of validity	RHOM	75
	RETURN	RHOM	76
	END	RHOM	77

RHOM

Reads EOS file HMLB to get HOM EOS data.

Local Variables

I = IX = temporary region # in which data is stored.

NNA = location in HMLB of the 1st word address for the location of data for the material # MAT(I).

NAM = three words in the index for material # MAT(I). Word #1 is the 1st word address described above. Words 2 and 3 are Hollerith data giving a label for that material.

DAT = the actual data (84 words) for that HOM material. The order corresponds to that in the SIN input deck for the same material.

IDAT = equivalenced to DAT, so that integer data can be retrieved without conversion.

JJ = an index such that data is stored in region 1 only if more namelist data is to be read (ME=1).

Notes

IBRN and NV require conversion from their corresponding SIN values.

Data is stored directly in region I+1 if no changes are to be made (ME = 0).

Data is stored in region 1 if changes are to be made by namelist (ME ≠ 0).

After changes are made, all of the region 1 data is copied to region I+1.

<pre> SUBROUTINE RBLDUP PARAMETER (MCL=500,ML=21,NGC=19,MLGC=NGC*ML,MLDWDT=20*ML, +NUMV=10,MQL=((NUMV+1)/3+1)*MCL+100,NDW=20,NCF=R, +MXDUMP=30,NDX=2*MXDUMP+2,MTAB=1,NTAB=MTAB*3742 +,NSM=4,NWPM=3728,NSD=NSM*NWPM+132,ML2=100) COMMON/BUX/RUA,9UR,BUMAX,BUDV(ML) +,BUR,BUD COMMON/CELL/R(MCL),U(MCL),V(MCL),XI(MCL), +,P(MCL),SX(MCL),SZ(MCL),EE(MCL),T(MCL),Q(MCL),XM(MCL),IFLAG(MCL) +,W(MCL) LEVEL 2,R COMMON/OVL/NDF,NI,NP,NG,TEND,TP(ML),TG(ML),UI,UF,UIT,UFT,NADD,NM, +IALPH,NDEL,LABEL(8),NDUMP,IDMP,NM1,TD(ML),IJK COMMON/MISC/TIME,ICYCL,DT,NCL,IA,BU,BUI,F2,F3,JS LEVEL 2,TIME COMMON/INIT/DTO(ML),XPU(ML),YO(ML),XL(ML),XV(ML),NV(ML),VO(ML),PO +(ML),TO(ML),POW(ML),JMIN(ML2),JMAX(ML2),IBRN(ML),PLAP(ML),DRO(ML), +MAT(ML),UO(ML),UT(ML),DTCF(ML),QO(ML),TMLT(ML),TMC(ML) COMMON/XECS/IX COMMON/EDSN/TEOS(ML),ME(ML) DIMENSION DAT(84),IDAT(84),NAM(3) EQUIVALENCE(DAT,IDAT) DATA LUN/23/ I=IX NNA=3*MAT(I)-1 CALL RDISK(LUN,NAM,3,NNA) IF(UNIT(LUN))1,1,1 1 CONTINUE CALL RDISK(LUN,DAT,84,NAM(1)) IF(UNIT(LUN))2,2,2 2 CONTINUE BUA=DAT(81) SUB=DAT(82) BUMAX=DAT(83) IF(ME(I).NE.0)I=1 BUDV(I)=DAT(84) IBRN(I)=2 ROW(I)=DAT(7) NV(I)=IDAT(5)+1 IF(NV(I).EQ.3)NV(I)=0 XV(I)=DAT(6) RETURN END </pre>	<pre> RBLDUP 2 PARAM 2 PARAM 3 PARAM 4 PARAM 5 BUP 2 BUP 3 MCELL 2 MCELL 3 MCELL 4 MCELL 5 MCELL 6 MCELL 7 MCELL 8 MCELL 9 INIT 2 INIT 3 INIT 4 XECS 2 EN 2 RBLDUP 9 RBLDUP 10 RBLDUP 11 RBLDUP 12 RBLDUP 13 RBLDUP 14 RBLDUP 15 RBLDUP 16 RBLDUP 17 RBLDUP 18 RBLDUP 19 RBLDUP 20 RBLDUP 21 RBLDUP 22 RBLDUP 23 RBLDUP 24 RBLDUP 25 RBLDUP 26 RBLDUP 27 RBLDUP 28 RBLDUP 29 RBLDUP 30 RBLDUP 31 </pre>
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<pre> 1 CONTINUE CALL RDISK(LUN,DAT,84,NAM(1)) IF(UNIT(LUN))2,2,2 2 CONTINUE BUA=DAT(81) SUB=DAT(82) BUMAX=DAT(83) IF(ME(I).NE.0)I=1 BUDV(I)=DAT(84) IBRN(I)=2 ROW(I)=DAT(7) NV(I)=IDAT(5)+1 IF(NV(I).EQ.3)NV(I)=0 XV(I)=DAT(6) </pre>	<pre>]] </pre>	<pre> See RHOM Load the data into the proper constants </pre>
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RBLDUP

Reads EOS file HMLB to get data for the buildup EOS and burn model.

Local Variables

I = IX = temporary region # in which data is stored.

NNA = location in HMLB of the 1st word address for the location of data
for the material # MAT(I).

NAM = the 3 words in the index for material # MAT(I). Word #1 is the
1st word address described above. Words 2 and 3 are Hollerith
data giving a label for that material.

DAT = the actual data (84 words) for that HOM material. The order
corresponds to that in the SIN input deck for the same material.

IDAT = equivalenced to DAT, so that integer data can be retrieved
without conversion.

JJ = an index such that data is stored in region 1 only if more
namelist data is to be read (ME=1).

Notes

NV requires conversion from the corresponding SIN value. See notes for
RHOM.


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SUBROUTINE RPOLY
PRINT 900
WRITE(5,900)
WRITE(9,900)
WRITE(9,900)
900 FORMAT(1X,20H*****/
+1X,20H* NO LITERARY FCN */
+1X,20H* I=DS=3 MATERIALS */
+1X,20H*****))
STOP
END

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Output message and STOP

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RPOLY      2
RPOLY      3
RPOLY      4
RPOLY      5
RPOLY      6
RPOLY      7
RPOLY      8
RPOLY      9
RPOLY     10
RPOLY     11
RPOLY     12

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RPOLY

Dummy routine because a library is not provided for the eight-parameter fit constants.

SUBROUTINE RSESAME	RSESAME	2
PARAMETER (MCL=500,ML=21,NGC=19,MLGC=NGC*ML,MLOWDT=20*ML,	PARAM	2
+NUMV=10,MQL=((NUMV+1)/3+1)*MCL+100,NDW=20,NCF=8,	PARAM	3
+MXDUMP=30,NDX=2*MXDUMP+2,MTAB=1,NTAB=MTAB*3742	PARAM	4
+,NSM=4,NWPM=3728,NSD=NSM*NWPM+132,ML2=100)	PARAM	5
LEVEL 2,DC	RSESAME	5
COMMON/SESDAT/DC(NSD)	RSESAME	6
COMMON/S2DIR/LCMX,NREG,LCFW(ML,1)	S2DIR	2
COMMON/INIT/DTO(ML),XMU(ML),YO(ML),XL(ML),XV(ML),NV(ML),VO(ML),PO	INIT	2
+(ML),TO(ML),ROW(ML),JMIN(ML2),JMAX(ML2),IBRN(ML),PLAP(ML),DRO(ML),	INIT	3
+MAT(ML),UO(ML),UT(ML),DTCF(ML),OO(ML),TMLT(ML),TMC(ML)	INIT	4
COMMON/XEOS/IX	XEOS	2
DIMENSION ZB(3)	RSESAME	10
DATA LCNT/1/	RSESAME	11
DATA LU1,LU2/21,22/ Unit # for SES2L	RSESAME	12
IR=IX-1 Region # is what it will be after RSTORE is called	RSESAME	13
IF(LCNT.GT.1) GO TO 10	RSESAME	14
NREG=ML	RSESAME	15
LCMX=NSD	RSESAME	16
DO 5 I=1,NREG	RSESAME	17
LCFW(I,1)=0	RSESAME	18
5 CONTINUE	RSESAME	19
10 CALL GFTINV(IR,MAT(IX),1,DC,LCNT,LU2,IFL,Z9) Store data	RSESAME	20
IF(IFL.LT.0) GO TO 90	RSESAME	21
IF(IFL.GT.0) GO TO 100	RSESAME	22
PRINT 20,MAT(TX)	RSESAME	23
20 FORMAT(* SFSAME MATERIAL * ,I5, * NOT FOUND *)	RSESAME	24
RETURN	RSESAME	25
90 PRINT 95,MAT(IX)	RSESAME	26
95 FORMAT(* NOT ENOUGH STORAGE SPACE TO LOAD SFSAME MATERIAL *,	RSESAME	27
\$ I5)	RSESAME	28
RETURN	RSESAME	29
C . . MATERIAL LOADED	RSESAME	30
100 ROW(IX)=DC(LCFW(IR,1)+1) Get density from SESAME	RSESAME	31
ROW(1)=ROW(IX)	RSESAME	32
RETURN	RSESAME	33
END	RSESAME	46

RSESAME

Reads data from disk for SESAME materials.

Local Variables

I = do loop index.

IFL = error flag, see GETINV.

IR = region #.

LCNT = position in array for storing tables, see GETINV.

LU2 = unit # for reading SESAME library.

ZB = output array from GETINV that is not used.

Notes

Calls GETINV of the SESAME package to initialize data. If SESAME is not defined (*DEFINE SESAME not in the update input file), a message is returned to the terminal and all print files that a compilation including SESAME is required to run a problem with a SESAME EOS. Execution of the program then terminates. Sample update commands to define SESAME are given below:

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*ID SMDF
*B MAIN.1
*DEFINE SESAME
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SUBROUTINE JMNMY(NMAX)	JMNMX	2
PARAMETER (MCL=500,ML=21,NGC=19,MLGC=NGC*ML,MLDWDT=20*ML,	PARAM	2
+NUMV=10,MCL=((NUMV+1)/3+1)*MCL+100,NDW=20,NCF=R,	PARAM	3
+MXDUMP=30,NDY=2*MXDUMP+2,MTAB=1,NTAB=MTAB*3742	PARAM	4
+NSM=4,NWPM=372R,NSD=NSM*NWPM+132,ML2=100)	PARAM	5
COMMON/CELL/R(MCL),U(MCL),V(MCL),XI(MCL),	MCELL	2
+P(MCL),SX(MCL),SZ(MCL),EE(MCL),T(MCL),O(MCL),XM(MCL),TFLAG(MCL)	MCELL	3
+W(MCL)	MCELL	4
LEVEL 2,R	MCELL	5
COMMON/OVL/NDF,NT,NP,NG,TEND,TP(ML),TG(ML),UI,UF,UUI,UFI,NADD,NM,	MCELL	6
+IALPH,NDDEL,LAPEL(8),NDUMP,IDMP,NM1,TD(ML),TJK	MCELL	7
COMMON/MISC/TIME,ICYCL,DT,NCL,IA,BU,BUI,F2,F3,JS	MCELL	8
LEVEL 2,TIME	MCELL	9
COMMON/INIT/DTO(ML),XHU(ML),YO(ML),XL(ML),YV(ML),NV(ML),VO(ML),PO	INIT	2
+ (ML),TO(ML),ROW(ML),JMIN(ML2),JMAX(ML2),IBRN(ML),PLAP(ML),DRO(ML),	INIT	3
+MAT(ML),UO(ML),UT(ML),DTCF(ML),OO(ML),TMLT(ML),TMC(ML)	INIT	4
COMMON/MNMY/KMAX(ML2),KMIN(ML2),NMC	MN	2
COMMON/ES/IE(ML2),NME	ES*	2
DATA IST/1/,NMC/1/	JMNMX	8
IF(IST.NE.1) GO TO 2	JMNMX	9
IST=2	JMNMX	10
IF(TIME.NE.0..AND.NM1.EQ.1)GO TO 2 Don't set KMIN,KMAX for a restart	JMNMX	11
DO 1 I=NMC,NM unless there are changes	JMNMX	12
KMAX(I)=JMAX(I)	JMNMX	13
KMIN(I)=JMIN(I)	JMNMX	14
1 CONTINUE	JMNMX	15
NME=NM	JMNMX	16
2 CONTINUE	JMNMX	17
JM=0	JMNMX	18
IF(NMAX.GT.KMAX(NM))NMAX=KMAX(NM)	JMNMX	19
DO 10 I=NMC,NM	JMNMX	20
IF(JM.NE.0) GO TO 10	JMNMX	21
IF(NMAX.GT.KMAX(I)) GO TO 10	JMNMX	22
JM=I	JMNMX	23
10 CONTINUE	JMNMX	24
IF(JM.EQ.0) JM=NMC	JMNMX	25
IF(JM.NE.NMC) JMAX(NMC)=KMAX(NMC)	JMNMX	26
NMC=JM	JMNMX	27
JMAX(NMC)=NMAX	JMNMX	28
IF(NMAX.LT.JMIN(NMC)) JMAX(NMC)=JMIN(NMC)	JMNMX	29
RETURN	JMNMX	30
END	JMNMX	31

Reset JMAX's to correspond
to NMAX active cells

JMNMX(NMAX)

Sets indices to determine the minimum and maximum cell numbers for each material. Also sets indices for the last region with a cell turned on and the last cell turned on.

Local Variables

NMAX = cell # of the last cell turned on (subroutine argument).

IST = index that is 1 the 1st time through and 2 thereafter.

I = do loop index = region #.

JM = variable used to find the region which NMAX is in and reset NMC if necessary.

Notes

The first time through, KMIN and KMAX are set to JMIN and JMAX which were determined in SETUP. If the problem has been restarted (TIME \neq 0 the 1st time through) and no changes have been made (NMI = 1), then it is not necessary to change KMIN and KMAX. In the current usage, KMIN is always the same as JMIN. KMAX is the same as JMAX except for the last region that is turned on. In that case, JMAX is the last cell turned on in the region and KMAX is the last cell in the region.

Each time through, a test is made to determine which region NMAX is in. JMAX for that region is set to NMAX. Sometimes NMAX will be the cell number of an artificial cell used for voids. In that case, JMAX of the next region is set to JMIN. Also, the index NMC (which is the region number of the last active region) is reset accordingly. See SHFT for the effects of spalling and rezoning on the cell numbering.

SUBROUTINE HEI(I)	HEI	2
PARAMETER (MCL=500,ML=21,NGC=19,MLGC=NGC*ML,MLDWDT=20*ML,	PARAM	2
+NUMV=10,MOI=((NUMV+1)/3+1)*MCL+100,NDW=20,NCF=8,	PARAM	3
+MXDUMP=30,NDX=2*MXDUMP+2,MTAB=1,NTAB=MTAB*3742	PARAM	4
+NSM=4,NWP=3728,NSD=NSM*NWP+132,ML2=100)	PARAM	5
COMMON/ES/IE(ML2),NME	ESM	2
COMMON/GASC/GC(NGC,ML)	GC	2
COMMON/BUX/BUA,BUB,BUMAX,BUDV(ML)	BUP	2
+BUR,BUD	BUP	3
COMMON/INIT/DTO(ML),XMU(ML),YO(ML),XL(ML),XV(ML),NV(ML),VO(ML),PO	INIT	2
+(ML),TO(ML),ROW(ML),JMIN(ML2),JMAX(ML2),IBRN(ML),PLAP(ML),DRO(ML),	INIT	3
+MAT(ML),UO(ML),UT(ML),DTCF(ML),OO(ML),TMLT(ML),TMC(ML)	INIT	4
COMMON/EOSN/IEOS(ML),ME(ML)	EN	2
COMMON/CELL/R(MCL),U(MCL),V(MCL),XI(MCL),	MCELL	2
+P(MCL),SX(MCL),SZ(MCL),EE(MCL),T(MCL),Q(MCL),Y4(MCL),IFLAG(MCL)	MCELL	3
+W(MCL)	MCELL	4
LEVEL 2,R	MCELL	5
COMMON/OVL/NDF,NI,NP,NG,TEND,TP(ML),TG(ML),UI,UF,UUI,UFT,NADD,NM,	MCELL	6
+IALPH,NDFLT,LAREL(B),NDUMP,IDMP,NM1,TD(ML),IJK	MCELL	7
COMMON/MISC/TIME,ICYCL,DT,NCL,IA,BU,BUI,F2,F3,JS	MCELL	8
LEVEL 2,TIME	MCELL	9
DIMENSION G(1)	HEI	10
EQUIVALENCE (G,GC)	HEI	11
IM=I-1	HFI	12
JMN=JMIN(IM)	HEI	13
JMX=JMAX(IM)	HEI	14
GO TO (1,2,99,99),IEOS(I)	HEI	15
1 CONTINUE HOM EOS	HEI	16
K=IM*NGC	HEI	17
XMT=0.	HEI	18
DO 11 J=JMN,JMX	HEI	19
11 XMT=XMT+XM(J) Total mass	HFI	20
X=G(K+19)	HEI	21
EE(3*ML+I4)={FXP(G(K+6)+X*(G(K+7)+X*(G(K+8)+X*(G(K+9)+X*(G(K+10)	HEI	22
+)))-G(K+17))*XMT Reference energy for very large volumes	HEI	23
RETURN	HEI	24
2 CONTINUE BLDUP EOS	HEI	25
EB=0.	HEI	26
DO 10 J=JMN,JMX	HEI	27
10 EB=EB+XM(J)/(T(J)*T(J)-1.) $\sum M_j/(\gamma_j^2 - 1)$	HEI	28
EE(3*ML+IM)=EB*BUDV(I)/2 $\sum M_j D^2/[2(\gamma_j^2 - 1)]$	HEI	29
RETURN	HFI	30
99 EE(ML+3+I4)=0. No shift calculated	HEI	31
RETURN	HEI	32
END	HEI	33

HEI

Calculates the total internal energy of a region of solid HE relative to the energy of its products at infinite expansion at $T = 0$.

Local Variables

EB = the sum over cells in the region of $M_j / (\gamma^2 - 1)$.

IM = I - 1 = the actual region # (EOS data is still stored in the region # + 1 when HEI is called).

JMN, JMX = minimum and maximum cell # in the region.

K = index to locate the data for this region in G.

G = gas constants for a HOM gas.

X = $\ln P$ at which the reference energy is set to a constant (see GASLM).

XMT = total "mass" in a region.

Notes

The total internal energy at infinite expansion for HE products is calculated for each region that is an HE. This constant is used to shift the total energy and total internal energy calculations for those regions. The shifted energies are relative to the infinite expansion energy and, therefore, reflect how much energy has not been transferred from the HE to other regions in the system.

For the HOM EOS the reference energy becomes a constant calculated in GASLM for very large volumes. This value is used for the infinite expansion energy.

For Buildup EOS, the infinite expansion energy becomes

$$K = - \frac{D^2}{2(\gamma^2 - 1)} ,$$

because the γ -law energy term goes to zero at large volume. Since γ is not the same for all cells, the sum of the energy in each cell is calculated.

SUBROUTINE GASLM(I)		GASLM	2
PARAMETER (MCL=500,ML=21,NGC=19,MLGC=NGC*ML,MLDWT=20*ML,		PARAM	2
+NUMV=10,MQI=((NUMV+1)/3+1)*MCL+100,NDW=20,NCF=8,		PARAM	3
+MXDUMP=30,NDX=2*MXDUMP+2,MTAB=1,NTAB=MTAB*3742		PARAM	4
+,NSM=4,NWPM=3728,NSD=NSM*NWPM+132,ML2=100)		PARAM	5
COMMON/GASC/GC(NGC,ML)		GC	2
EQUIVALENCE (GC,G)		GASLM	5
DIMENSION G(MLGC)		GASLM	6
K=(I-1)*NGC		GASLM	7
IF(G(K+15).EQ.0.)GO TO 15] General case for -1/8	GASLM	8
TU=G(K+14)/(4*G(K+15))		GASLM	9
G(K+18)=-TU+SQRT(TU+TU-G(K+13)/(6*G(K+15)))		GASLM	10
GO TO 14		GASLM	11
15 CONTINUE		GASLM	12
IF(G(K+14).EQ.0.)GO TO 14		GASLM	13
G(K+18)=G(K+13)/(3*G(K+14))	Special case for U = 0	GASLM	14
14 CONTINUE		GASLM	15
IF(G(K+10).EQ.0.)GO TO 10] General case for ln I	GASLM	16
P=0.75*G(K+9)/G(K+10)		GASLM	17
Q=0.5*G(K+8)/G(K+10)		GASLM	18
R=0.25*G(K+7)/G(K+10)		GASLM	19
A=(3*Q-P*P)/3		GASLM	20
B=(2*P+P*P-Q*P*Q+27*R)/27		GASLM	21
SBA=SQRT(B*B/4+A*A*A/27)		GASLM	22
OT=1./3.		GASLM	23
BT=-B/2		GASLM	24
BTMS=BT-SBA		GASLM	25
BTPS=BT+SBA	GASLM	26	
G(K+19)=SIGN(1.,BTPS)*ABS(BTPS)**OT+SIGN(1.,BTMS)*ABS(BTMS)**OT	GASLM	27	
+P/3	GASLM	28	
RETURN	GASLM	29	
10 CONTINUE		GASLM	30
IF(G(K+9).EQ.0.)GO TO 9	Special case for O = 0	GASLM	31
G(K+19)=(-2*G(K+8)+SQRT(4*G(K+8)**2-12*G(K+9)*G(K+7)))/(6*G(K+9))	GASLM	32	
RETURN	GASLM	33	
9 CONTINUE		GASLM	34
IF(G(K+8).EQ.0.)GO TO 8		GASLM	35
G(K+19)=G(K+7)/(2*G(K+8))	Special case for O = N = 0	GASLM	36
8 CONTINUE		GASLM	37
RETURN	GASLM	38	
END		GASLM	39

GASLM(I)

Finds limits for the region in which two of the analytic fits in GAS are reasonable.

Local Variables

G = equivalenced to GC but only one index.

K = Index to find the proper location in the G array for region I.

TU,P,Q,R,A,B = defined in notes below.

$$SBA = \sqrt{\frac{B^2}{4} + \frac{A^3}{27}} .$$

$$OT = 1/3 .$$

$$BT = -B/2 .$$

$$BTMS = BT - SBA .$$

Notes

Two of the analytic fits in GAS can cause problems in regions of high specific volume (typically $\approx 10 V_0 - 100 V_0$). In most problems the volumes will be small enough for the fits to be good during the time of interest. However, in cases where an HE decomposes a few percent and then expands, most of the expansion is done by the product gas. This situation can lead to very large volumes for the gas even though the specific volume of the mixture is still $\approx 2 V_0$.

The fits that cause problems are

$$-\frac{1}{\beta} = R + 2S(\ln V) + 3T(\ln V)^2 + 4U(\ln V)^3 \quad (1)$$

and

$$\ln I_i' = K + L(\ln P_i) + M(\ln P_i)^2 + N(\ln P_i)^3 + O(\ln P_i)^4 \quad (2)$$

For a typical choice of constants, the fit to $-\frac{1}{\beta}$ has a relative minimum and a relative maximum. For large V, the cubic term dominates and $-\frac{1}{\beta}$ becomes very large. In the Grüneisen EOS,

$$P = \frac{1}{\beta V} (I - I_i) + P_i , \quad (3)$$

a large $-\frac{1}{\beta}$ gives large values of $|P|$ in a region where it should be small. We have artificially chosen V at the second extremum (denoted V_2) to be the largest value of V at which the fit in Eq. (1) will be used. For larger V , the value of $-\frac{1}{\beta}$ at V_2 is used.

The extrema can be found at the zeros of $\frac{d}{dV}(-\frac{1}{\beta})$, i.e., solve the equation

$$\frac{d}{dV} (R + 2S(\ln V) + 3T(\ln V)^2 + 4U(\ln V)^3) = 0 \quad (4)$$

to find the values of $\ln V$ at the extrema. Eq. (4) simplifies to

$$\frac{S}{6U} + \frac{T}{2U} \ln V + (\ln V)^2 = 0 , \quad (5)$$

which has the solutions

$$\ln V = \frac{-\frac{T}{2U} \pm \sqrt{\left(\frac{T}{2U}\right)^2 - 4\left(\frac{S}{6U}\right)}}{2} . \quad (6)$$

We will use the greater of the two which is

$$\ln V_2 = -\frac{T}{4U} + \sqrt{\left(\frac{T}{4U}\right)^2 - \frac{S}{6U}} . \quad (7)$$

For a typical choice of constants, the fit to $\ln I_i$ has one extremum, which is found by solving

$$\frac{d}{d(\ln P)} [K + L(\ln P) + M(\ln P)^2 + N(\ln P)^3 + O(\ln P)^4] = 0 \quad (8)$$

or

$$L + 2M(\ln P) + 3N(\ln P)^2 + 4O(\ln P)^3 = 0 . \quad (9)$$

In the CRC Standard Math Tables we see that the general cubic equation,
 $y^3 + Py^2 + Qy + R = 0$, may be put in the form

$$x^3 + Ax + B = 0 \quad , \quad (10)$$

where

$$x = y + \frac{P}{3} \quad , \quad (11)$$

$$A = \frac{1}{3} (3Q - P^2) \quad , \quad (12)$$

and

$$B = \frac{1}{27} (2P^3 - 9PQ + 27R) \quad . \quad (13)$$

The real solution for the case where there is one real root is given

by

$$x = \sqrt[3]{-\frac{B}{2} + \sqrt{\frac{B^2}{4} + \frac{A^3}{27}}} + \sqrt[3]{-\frac{B}{2} - \sqrt{\frac{B^2}{4} + \frac{A^3}{27}}} \quad . \quad (14)$$

FUNCTION BLDSP(DR, I)	BLDSM	2
PARAMETER (MCL=500, ML=21, NGC=19, MLGC=NGC*ML, MLDWDT=20*ML,	PARAM	2
+NUMV=10, MQL=((NUMV+1)/3+1)*MCL+100, NDW=20, NCF=8,	PARAM	3
+MXDUMP=30, NDY=2*MXDUMP+2, MTAB=1, NTAB=MTAB*3742	PARAM	4
+NSM=4, NWPM=3728, NSD=NSM*NWPM+132, ML2=100)	PARAM	5
COMMON/BUX/BUA, BUB, BUMAX, BUDV(ML)	BUP	2
+BUB, BUD	BUP	3
DATA IL/0/	BLDSM	5
IF(BUD.LE.0.)GO TO 2	BLDSM	6
IF(I.EQ.IL)GO TO 1	BLDSM	7
IL=I	BLDSM	8
XX=BUB/(BUMAX-RUA)	BLDSM	9
B=XX-BUD	BLDSM	10
X=(3*B**B+SORT(9*B**B*BUB-8*(BUMAX-BUA)*BUB*B))/	BLDSM	11
+ (4*(BUMAX-RUA))	BLDSM	12
A=BUB/(2*(X-B)*X*X)	BLDSM	13
1 CONTINUE	BLDSM	14
IF(DR.LT.B.NR.DR.GT.X)GO TO 2	BLDSM	15
BLDSM=BUMAX-A*(DR-B)**2 Evaluate smoothing function	BLDSM	16
RETURN	BLDSM	17
2 CONTINUE	BLDSM	18
BLDSM=BUA+RUR/DR	BLDSM	19
IF(BLDSM.GT.BUMAX)BLDSM=BUMAX	BLDSM	20
RETURN	BLDSM	21
END	BLDSM	22

Set up smoothing function

Usual functional form of γ

BLDSM

Calculates the γ for each cell using the buildup model. The transition from constant γ_{\max} to the $\gamma = A + B/R$ form is smoothed out with a parabola which joins both curves, leaving the first derivative continuous.

Local Variables

A = a in notes.

B = b in notes.

IL = last region #.

X = X in notes.

XX = X_0 in notes.

Notes

The γ used in the buildup model is a function of the form

$$\gamma = \text{Min} (A + B/R, \gamma_{\max}) \quad . \quad (1)$$

This function has a discontinuous first derivative at

$$X_0 = \frac{B}{\gamma_{\max} - A} \quad . \quad (2)$$

For some cases this can cause a perturbation in the numerical solution that is eliminated by smoothing out the discontinuity. A convenient way to smooth out the discontinuity is to find a parabola with the following properties.

(1) It intersects the line $\gamma = \gamma_{\max}$ at $R = X_0 - \text{BUD} \equiv b$ with zero slope; that is,

$$f(R) = \gamma_{\max} - a(R - b)^2 \quad (3)$$

is a function with the desired property. (2) It intersects $\gamma = A + B/R$ at some point X, such that

$$\gamma_{\max} - a(X - b)^2 = A + B/X \quad (4)$$

(3) At this point X, the derivatives of the two curves are equal; that is

$$-2a(X - b) = -\frac{B}{X^2} \quad (5)$$

Combining Eqs. (4) and (5), we get

$$X = \frac{3B + \sqrt{9B^2 - 8(\gamma_{\max} - A)bB}}{4(\gamma_{\max} - A)} \quad (6)$$

and

$$a = \frac{B}{2X^2(X - b)} \quad (7)$$

Equation (3) is then used to calculate γ from b to X.

SUBROUTINE PONT	PRNT	2
PARAMETER (MCL=500,ML=21,NGC=19,MLGC=NGC*ML,MLDWDT=20*ML,	PARAM	2
+NUMV=10,MOL=((NUMV+1)/3+1)*MCL+100,NDW=20,NCF=R,	PARAM	3
+MXDUMP=30,NDX=2*MXDUMP+2,MTAB=1,NTAB=MTAB*3742	PARAM	4
+NSM=4,NWPM=3728,NSD=NSM*NWPM+132,ML2=100)	PARAM	5
COMMON/INIT/DTO(ML),XMU(ML),YO(ML),XL(ML),XV(ML),NV(ML),VO(ML),PO	INIT	2
+(ML),TO(ML),ROW(ML),JMIN(ML2),JMAX(ML2),IBRN(ML),PLAP(ML),DRO(ML),	INIT	3
+MAT(ML),UO(ML),UT(ML),DTCF(ML),QO(ML),TMLT(ML),TMC(ML)	INIT	4
COMMON/EOSN/IEOS(ML),ME(ML)	EN	2
COMMON/VOIP/INTX(ML2),JV(ML2),IV(ML2),NNV	VO	2
COMMON/CELL/R(MCL),U(MCL),V(MCL),XI(MCL),	MCELL	2
+P(MCL),SX(MCL),SZ(MCL),EE(MCL),T(MCL),Q(MCL),XM(MCL),IFLAG(MCL)	MCELL	3
+W(MCL)	MCELL	4
LEVEL 2,R	MCELL	5
COMMON/OVL/NDF,NI,NP,NG,TEND,TP(ML),TG(ML),UI,UF,UUI,UFU,NADD,NM,	MCELL	6
+IALPH,NDELT,LAREL(8),NDUMP,IDMP,NML,TD(ML),IJK	MCELL	7
COMMON/MISC/TIME,ICYCL,DT,NCL,IA,BU,BUI,F2,F3,JS	MCELL	8
LEVEL 2,TIME	MCELL	9
COMMON/UCJC/UCJ,JJ,NMAX,RCJ,DCJ	UC	2
COMMON/MNMX/KMAX(ML2),KMIN(ML2),NMC	MN	2
COMMON/ES/IE(ML2),NME	ESM	2
WRITE(9,4) TAPEB = XOUT	PRNT	11
4 FORMAT(1H1)	PRNT	12
WRITE(9,6)LABEL Problem label	PRNT	13
6 FORMAT(1X,RA10)	PONT	14
WRITE(9,5)TIME,DT,ICYCL Time (us), Dt, cycle #	PRNT	15
5 FORMAT(//1X,5HTIME=,1PE16.5,1X,4HDT= ,1PE12.5,1X,7HCYCLF= ,Y10//)	PRNT	16
PRINT 5,TIME,DT,ICYCL PRINT -> OUTPUT	PRNT	17
CALL ESUM Calculate energy sums	PRNT	18
DO 20 I=1,NMF	PRNT	19
WRITE(9,96)I,EF(I),EE(I+ML),EE(I+2*ML)] Total, kinetic, and internal	PRNT	20
PRINT 96,I,EE(I),EE(I+ML),EE(I+ML*2) energy for each region	PRNT	21
20 CONTINUE	PRNT	22
WRITE(9,95)EF(ML),EE(2*ML),EE(3*ML)] Total, kinetic, and internal	PRNT	23
PRINT 95,EF(ML),EE(2*ML),EE(3*ML) energy for the problem	PRNT	24
95 FORMAT(1X,14H TOTAL ENRGY=,1PE12.5,23H TOTAL INTERNAL ENERGY=,	PRNT	25
+1PE12.5,22H TOTAL KINETIC ENERGY=,1PE12.5)	PRNT	26
96 FORMAT(1X,10H MATERIAL ,I2,8H ENERGY=,1PE12.5,	PRNT	27
+17H INTERNAL ENERGY=,1PE12.5,16H KINETIC ENRGY=,1PE12.5)	PRNT	28
WRITE(9,97) Cell quantity labels	PRNT	29
97 FORMAT(140,2X,104J IEOS MAT,4X,1HM,10X,1HR,10X,1HV,10X,1HU,10X	PRNT	30
+ ,1HI,10X,1HT,10X,1HP,10X,1HQ,9X,2HSX,9X,2HSZ,10X,1HW/)	PRNT	31
IF(BU.EQ.0.)GO TO 1C	PRNT	32
WRITE(9,80)R(1),U(1) Piston radius and velocity	PRNT	33
80 FORMAT(3X,10H1 PISTON ,10X,2(1PE10.3,12X))	PRNT	34
WRITE(9,81) Region separator	PRNT	35
81 FORMAT(1X,131(1H-))	PRNT	36
10 CONTINUE	PRNT	37
NMP=NMC	PRNT	38
IF(ICYCL.EQ.0)NMP=NM Print all cells for cycle 0	PRNT	39
DO 11 I=1,NMP Print all active cells	PRNT	40
JMN=JMIN(I)	PRNT	41
JMX=JMAX(I)	PRNT	42
IF(ICYCL.EQ.0)JMX=KMAX(I)	PRNT	43
II=IE(I)	PRNT	44
DO 12 J=JMN,JMX	PRNT	45
WRITE(9,82)J,IEOS(II),MAT(II),XM(J),R(J),V(J),U(J),XI(J),T(J)	PRNT	46
+ ,P(J),Q(J),SX(J),SZ(J),W(J) Print cell quantities	PRNT	47
82 FORMAT(1X,2I3,I5,11(1PE10.3,1X))	PRNT	48
12 CONTINUE	PRNT	49

JMP=JMY+1		PRNT	50
IF(II.FO.IF(I+1))GO TO 13		PRNT	51
WRITE(8,81) Region separator		PRNT	52
IF(IV(I).NE.-1)WRITE(8,84)JMP,R(JMP),U(JMP)	Radius and velocity at the	PRNT	53
GO TO 14	outside of a void ini-	PRNT	54
13 CONTINUE	tially in the problem	PRNT	55
WRITE(8,83) Interface due to spalling		PRNT	56
83 FORMAT(1X,131(1H.))		PRNT	57
IF(IV(I).NE.-1)WRITE(8,85)JMP,R(JMP),U(JMP)	Radius and velocity at the	PRNT	58
14 CONTINUE	outside of a void due to	PRNT	59
84 FORMAT(1X,I3,5H VOID,2X,2(12X,1PE10.3)/1X,131(1H-))	spalling	PRNT	60
85 FORMAT(1X,I3,5H VOID,2X,2(12X,1PE10.3)/1X,131(1H.))		PRNT	61
11 CONTINUE		PRNT	62
IF(NMAX.LT.NCL-1)GO TO 15		PRNT	63
WRITE(8,86)NCL,R(NCL),U(NCL)	Innermost radius and velocity	PRNT	64
86 FORMAT(1X,I3,7H INSIDE,12X,2(1PE10.3,12X))		PRNT	65
NCLP=NCL+1		PRNT	66
IF(BUI.NE.O.)WRITE(8,87)NCLP,R(NCLP),U(NCLP)	Inside piston	PRNT	67
87 FORMAT(1X,131(1H-)/1X,I3,7H PISTON,12X,2(1PE10.3,12X))		PRNT	68
15 CONTINUE		PRNT	69
WRITE(8,5)TIME,DT,ICYCL		PRNT	70
900 FORMAT(1X,I3,11E11.4)		PRNT	71
RETURN		PRNT	72
END		PRNT	73

PRNT

Makes a cycle printout including time, Δt , cycle #, region and total energies, and cell quantities for active cells.

Local Variables

I = region #.

II = IE(I) = original region #.

J = cell #.

JMN, JMX = JMIN(I), JMAX(I) = minimum and maximum active cell # in a region;
for cycle #0, JMX is the maximum cell # in a
region.

JMP = JMX+1 = cell # of inside radius of a region.

NCLP = NCL+1 = cell # of the inside piston radius.

NMP = NMC for any cycle # except 0; NMP = NM for cycle #0 so that all
cells are printed with their initial conditions.

Notes

The cell quantity lines are longer than 120 characters, so the LONG option should be used in ALLOUT for printing XOUT or OUTPUT. The dashed region separators are for the original regions in the problem. The dotted region separators are for new regions created by spalling.

SUBROUTINE FSUM	ESUM	2
PARAMETER (MCL=500,ML=21,NGC=19,MLGC=NGC*ML,MLDWDT=20*ML,	PARAM	2
+NUMV=10,MQL=((NUMV+1)/3+1)*MCL+100,NDW=20,NCF=9,	PARAM	3
+MXDUMP=30,NDX=2*MXDUMP+2,MTAB=1,NTAB=MTAB*3742	PARAM	4
+NSM=4,NWPM=3728,NSD=NSM*NWPM+132,ML2=100)	PARAM	5
COMMON/CELL/P(MCL),U(MCL),V(MCL),XI(MCL),	MCELL	2
+P(MCL),SX(MCL),SZ(MCL),EE(MCL),T(MCL),Q(MCL),XM(MCL),TFLAG(MCL)	MCELL	3
+W(MCL)	MCELL	4
LEVEL 2,R	MCELL	5
COMMON/OVL/NDF,NI,NP,NG,TEND,TP(ML),TG(ML),UI,UF,UII,UFI,NADD,NM,	MCELL	6
+IALPH,NDELT,LABEL(8),NDUMP,IDMP,NM1,TD(ML),IJK	MCELL	7
COMMON/MISC/TIME,ICYCL,DT,NCL,IA,BU,BUI,F2,F3,JS	MCELL	8
LEVEL 2,TIME	MCELL	9
COMMON/INIT/DTO(ML),XMU(ML),YO(ML),XL(ML),XV(ML),NV(ML),VO(ML),PO	INIT	2
+(ML),TO(ML),ROW(ML),JMIN(ML2),JMAX(ML2),IBRN(ML),PLAP(ML),DRO(ML),	INIT	3
+MAT(ML),UO(ML),UT(ML),DTCF(ML),QO(ML),TMLT(ML),TMC(ML)	INIT	4
COMMON/ES/TE(ML2),NME	ESM	2
COMMON/MNMY/KMAX(ML2),KMIN(ML2),NMC	MN	2
COMMON/PWRK/PW,PWI	PWORK	2
DATA PI/3.1415926535/	ESUM	9
M3=ML*3	ESUM	10
GF=PI*IA*2	ESUM	11
IF(IA.EQ.0)GF=1.] Geometry-dependent factor	ESUM	12
DO 10 I=1,M3	ESUM	13
10 EE(I)=0.	ESUM	14
DO 20 I=1,NM	ESUM	15
JMN=JMIN(I)	ESUM	16
JMX=KMAX(I)	ESUM	17
IT=IE(I) Original region #; sums are over original regions	ESUM	18
II=IT+ML	ESUM	19
IK=II+ML	ESUM	20
DO 21 J=JMN,JMX	ESUM	21
EE(II)=XM(J)*XI(J)+EE(II) Sum of term proportional to internal energy	ESUM	22
21 EE(IK)=XM(J)*(U(J)+U(J+1))*2+EE(IK) Sum of term proportional to	FSUM	23
20 CONTINUE kinetic energy	ESUM	24
IJ=IE(NM)	ESUM	25
DO 23 I=1,IJ	ESUM	26
II=I+ML	ESUM	27
23 EE(II)=EE(II)+EE(II+2*ML) Add energy shift for HE's from HEI(q.v.)	ESUM	28
ITWML=2*ML	ESUM	29
ITHML=3*ML	ESUM	30
DO 22 I=1,IJ	ESUM	31
IML=I+ML	ESUM	32
ITML=IML+ML	ESUM	33
EE(IML)=FF(IML)*GF Scale internal energy to proper value	ESUM	34
EE(ITML)=FF(ITML)*GF/8 Scale kinetic energy to proper value	ESUM	35
EE(I)=EE(IML)+EE(ITML) Total energy for the region	ESUM	36
EE(ML)=EE(ML)+EE(I) Total energy for the problem	ESUM	37
EE(ITWML)=FF(ITWML)+EE(IML) Total internal energy for the problem	ESUM	38
EE(ITHML)=FF(ITHML)+EE(ITML) Total kinetic energy for the problem	ESUM	39
22 CONTINUE	ESUM	40
IFML=4*ML	ESUM	41
EE(IFML+1)=GF*PW] Scale piston work	ESUM	42
EE(IFML+2)=GF*PWI]	FSUM	43
EE(ML)=EE(ML)+EE(IFML+1)+EE(IFML+2) Add work done by the pistons to the	ESUM	44
RETURN total energy of the problem	ESUM	45
END	ESUM	46

ESUM

Calculates kinetic, internal, and total energies for each region and for the whole problem.

Local Variables

GF = geometry factor = $1, 2\pi, 4\pi$ for $\alpha = 1, 2, 3$.

I = do loop index (usually region #).

IFML = $4*ML$.

II = original region # + ML = index for internal energy.

IJ = original # of regions.

IK = original region # + $2*ML$ = index for kinetic energy.

IML = same as II.

IT = original region #.

ITML = same as IK.

ITWML = $2*ML$ = index for total internal energy.

ITHML = $3*ML$ = index for total kinetic energy.

J = cell #.

JMN, JMX = Minimum and maximum active cell #'s.

M3 = $3*ML$.

Notes

The variable EE contains energy sums in cell quantities in the following order:

1 to ML-1	total energy for region 1 to ML-1
ML	total energy for the problem plus work done on pistons
ML+1 to $2*ML-1$	internal energy for region 1 to ML-1
$2*ML$	total internal energy for the problem
$2*ML+1$ to $3*ML-1$	kinetic energy for region 1 to ML-1
$3*ML$	total kinetic energy for the problem

$3*ML+1$ to $4*ML-1$ shift of the energy zero for HE's so that at infinite
 expansion of the products, the energy will be zero
 $4*ML+1$ work done on the outside piston
 $4*ML+2$ work done on the inside piston

ML is set in a parameter statement and is usually 21, the number of allowed materials plus one.

The specific internal energy in a cell is in the units $\text{Mbar-cm}^3/\text{g}$, which is 10^{12} erg/g. The internal energy in a cell is just the mass of the cell times the specific internal energy. The mass in variable XM is not the actual mass of the cell. For $\alpha = 1$ it is the mass per unit area so that $\text{XM}(J)*\text{XI}(J)$ is the energy per unit area in cell J. For $\alpha = 2$, XM is the mass per unit length per unit angle. So, $2\pi*\text{XM}(J)*\text{XI}(J)$ is the energy per unit length. For $\alpha = 3$, XM is the mass per unit solid angle. So, $4\pi*\text{XM}(J)*\text{XI}(J)$ is the energy in cell J.

The kinetic energy is calculated from $\frac{1}{2}mv^2$. For mass in grams and velocity in $\text{cm}/\mu\text{s}$, the unit of kinetic energy is 10^{12} erg = Mbar-cm^3 , which agrees with the unit for internal energy. There is also a geometry factor of $1, 2\pi$, and 4π of $\alpha = 1, 2, 3$, respectively. Also, as above, the energy is per unit area for $\alpha = 1$ and per unit length for $\alpha = 2$. A cell-centered velocity is used to calculate the kinetic energy in a cell.

The energies for a region are calculated for the original region even if it is later split into more than one region. For HE's, the internal energy has a constant added so that the energy zero is shifted to that of the products expanded to infinite volume. For the total energy of the problem, the work done on pistons is also included so that the total energy should be constant to a good approximation.

SUBROUTINE WDUMP	WDUMP	2
PARAMETER (MCL=500,ML=21,NGC=19,MLGC=NGC*ML,MLDWDT=20*ML,	PARAM	2
+NUMV=10,MCL=((NUMV+1)/3+1)*MCL+100,NDW=20,NCF=8,	PARAM	3
+MXDUMP=30,NDX=2*MXDUMP+2,MTAB=1,NTAB=MTAB*3742	PARAM	4
+NSM=4,NWPM=3728,NSD=NSM*NWPM+132,ML2=100)	PARAM	5
COMMON/CELL/R(MCL),U(MCL),V(MCL),XI(MCL),	MCELL	2
+P(MCL),SX(MCL),SZ(MCL),EE(MCL),T(MCL),Q(MCL),XM(MCL),TFLAG(MCL)	MCELL	3
+ ,W(MCL)	MCELL	4
LEVEL 2,R	MCELL	5
COMMON/OVL/NDF,NI,NP,NG,TEND,TP(ML),TG(ML),UT,UF,UIT,UFT,NADD,NM,	MCELL	6
+IALPH,NDEL,T,LABEL(8),NDUMP,IDMP,NM1,TD(ML),IJK	MCELL	7
COMMON/MISC/TIME,ICYCL,DT,NCL,IA,BU,BUI,F2,F3,JS	MCELL	8
LEVEL 2,TIME	MCELL	9
COMMON/TNIT/DT0(ML),XMU(ML),YO(ML),XL(ML),XV(ML),NV(ML),VO(ML),PO	INIT	2
+(ML),TO(ML),ROW(ML),JMIN(ML2),JMAX(ML2),IBRN(ML),PLAP(ML),DRO(ML),	INIT	3
+MAT(ML),UO(ML),UT(ML),DTCF(ML),OO(ML),TMLT(ML),TMC(ML)	INIT	4
COMMON/USUPC/C1(ML),S1(ML),C2(ML),S2(ML),SWV(ML),VMN(ML),	US	2
+GAMMA(ML),ALP(ML)	US	3
COMMON/BRND/Z(ML),E(ML),VCJ(ML),DWDT(NDW,ML),PCJ(ML),PM(ML),ND(ML)	BRD	2
+ ,MSFF	BRD	3
COMMON/GASC/GC(NGC,ML)	GC	2
COMMON/FGHIJC/FS(ML),GS(ML),HS(ML),SI(ML),SJ(ML),CV(ML)	FG	2
COMMON/UCJC/UCJ,JJ,NMAX,RCJ,DCJ	UC	2
COMMON/VQID/INTX(ML2),JV(ML2),IV(ML2),NNV	VD	2
COMMON/MNMX/KMAX(ML2),KMIN(ML2),NMC	MN	2
COMMON/BRNS/A(ML),BR(ML),BA(ML),VBO(ML),VBSW(ML)	BRN	2
COMMON/EOSN/IEDS(ML),ME(ML)	EN	2
COMMON/NSPIT/NOSPLT(ML2)	NSP	2
COMMON/SPC/SP(ML),USP(ML)	SPLC	2
+ ,XISP(ML)	SPLC	3
COMMON/POLYC/CF(NCF,ML),PS(ML)	PLC	2
COMMON/GAS/FI(1003),DI(MCL)	GS	2
LEVEL 2,FI	GS	3
COMMON/LEV/DMPND	GS	4
LEVEL 2,DMPND	GS	5
COMMON/BUX/BUA,BUB,BUMAX,BUDV(ML)	BUP	2
+ ,BUR,BUD	BUP	3
COMMON/RLC/RC(ML),RP(ML),RLV(ML),PH1,DV1,DV2	RLC	2
DIMENSION YINDX(NDX),INDX(NDX)	WDUMP	21
EQUIVALENC (YINDX(1),INDX(1))	WDUMP	22
DATA IST/1/	WDUMP	23
IF(IST.NE.1)GO TO 2 Initialize	WDUMP	24
IST=2	WDUMP	25
I=1	WDUMP	26
J=0	WDUMP	27
L1=LDCF(DV2)-LDCF(NDF)+1 SCM length	WDUMP	28
L2=LDCF(JS)-LDCF(R(1))+1 LCM length	WDUMP	29
L12=L1+L2 Total length per dump	WDUMP	30
LEN=(L12+2)*MXDUMP+2 Total length of file to allow MXDUMP restart dumps	WDUMP	31
INDX(1)=L12	WDUMP	32
INDX(2)=0	WDUMP	33
CALL QASSIGN(1,5HDUMPD,0,0)] Set up DUMPO file	WDUMP	34
CALL FAMSI7(1,LEN)	WDUMP	35
CALL FAMWAT(1,1)	WDUMP	36
2 CONTINUE	WDUMP	37
J=J+1	WDUMP	38
INDX(2)=J	WDUMP	39
I=I+2	WDUMP	40
INDX(I)=ICYCL	WDUMP	41
XINDX(I+1)=TIME	WDUMP	42

CALL WDISK(1,XINDX,NDX,0) Write the index	WDUMP	43
IF(UNIT(1))10,10,10	WDUMP	44
10 CONTINUE	WDUMP	45
N1=NDX+L12*(J-1)] Find the locations for the SCM and LCM dumps	WDUMP	46
N2=N1+L1	WDUMP	47
CALL WDISK(1,NDF,L1,N1) Write the SCM dump	WDUMP	48
IF(UNIT(1))11,11,11	WDUMP	49
11 CONTINUE	WDUMP	50
CALL WDISK(1,P,L2,N2) Write the LCM dump	WDUMP	51
IF(UNIT(1))12,12,12	WDUMP	52
12 CONTINUE	WDUMP	53
PRINT 100,J,ICYCL,TIME	WDUMP	54
100 FORMAT(1X,4HDUMP,I4,9H AT CYCLE,I10,6H,TIME=,E12.5)	WDUMP	55
IF(J.LT.MXDUMP)RETURN	WDUMP	56
PRINT 101	WDUMP	57
WRITE(9,101)	WDUMP	58
101 FORMAT(16H LAST DUMP: STOP)] If this is the last allowed dump, STOP	WDUMP	59
STOP	WDUMP	60
END	WDUMP	61

WDUMP

Writes a restart dump (all of the necessary data to restart the problem at a given cycle). (Inactive regions may be replaced with new setup information so that two different problems that start out the same may be restarted at a time before they differ without completely rerunning the problem.)

Local Variables

I = location in the index where the cycle # at this dump is stored = 2*J.

J = dump #.

L1 = # of words in SCM to be dumped.

L2 = # of words in LCM to be dumped.

L12 = L1 + L2.

LEN = total length of the dump file required to make MXDUMP dumps.

N1 = starting location for writing the SCM data.

N2 = starting location for writing the LCM data.

Notes

All of the variables to be dumped are in common blocks. The order in which they are stored in memory is specified by the order they appear in MAIN. The SCM and LCM data are separated so they are dumped separately. The number of words of SCM and LCM data are each determined by using the standard function LOCF (which returns the address for a given variable) to get the location of the first variable in the first common block and the last variable in the last common block to be dumped. The index is written in the following order beginning with word 0 of the dump file: L12, last dump #, 1st cycle #, 1st time, 2nd cycle #, 2nd time, ..., last cycle #, last time. If the last allowed dump (MXDUMP is usually 30) is made, the problem is stopped.

SUBROUTINE RDUMP(I)	RDUMP	2
PARAMETER (MCL=500,ML=21,NGC=19,MLGC=NGC*ML,MLDWDT=20*ML,	PARAM	2
+NUMV=10,MQL=((NUMV+1)/3+1)*MCL+100,NDW=20,NCF=R,	PARAM	3
+MXDUMP=30,NDX=2*MXDUMP+2,MTAB=1,NTAB=MTAB*3742	PARAM	4
+NSM=4,NWPM=3728,NSD=NSM*NWPM+132,ML2=100)	PARAM	5
COMMON/CELL/R(MCL),U(MCL),V(MCL),XI(MCL),	MCELL	2
+P(MCL),SX(MCL),SZ(MCL),EE(MCL),T(MCL),Q(MCL),XM(MCL),IFLAG(MCL)	MCELL	3
+W(MCL)	MCELL	4
LEVEL 2,R	MCELL	5
COMMON/OVL/NDF,NI,NP,NG,TEND,TP(ML),TG(ML),UI,UF,UII,UFI,NADD,NM,	MCELL	6
+IALPH,NDELT,LABEL(B),NDUMP,IDMP,NM1,TD(ML),IJK	MCELL	7
COMMON/MISC/TIME,ICYCL,DT,NCL,IA,BU,BUI,F2,F3,JS	MCELL	8
LEVEL 2,TIME	MCELL	9
COMMON/INIT/DTO(ML),XMU(ML),YO(ML),XL(ML),XV(ML),NV(ML),VO(ML),PO	INIT	2
+(ML),TO(ML),ROW(ML),JMIN(ML2),JMAX(ML2),IBRN(ML),PLAP(ML),DRO(ML),	INIT	3
+MAT(ML),UO(ML),IIT(ML),DTCF(ML),OO(ML),TMLT(ML),TMC(ML)	INIT	4
COMMON/USUPC/C1(ML),S1(ML),C2(ML),S2(ML),SWV(ML),VMN(ML),	US	2
+GAMMA(ML),ALP(ML)	US	3
COMMON/BRND/Z(ML),E(ML),VCJ(ML),DWDT(NDW,ML),PCJ(ML),PM(ML),NO(ML)	BRD	2
+MSFF	BRD	3
COMMON/GASC/GC(NGC,ML)	GC	2
COMMON/FGHIJC/FS(ML),GS(ML),HS(ML),SI(ML),SJ(ML),CV(ML)	FG	2
COMMON/UCJC/UCJ,JJ,NMAX,RCJ,DCJ	UC	2
COMMON/VQID/INTX(ML2),JV(ML2),IV(ML2),NNV	VD	2
COMMON/MNMY/KMAX(ML2),KMIN(ML2),NMC	MN	2
COMMON/BRNS/A(ML),BR(ML),BA(ML),VBO(ML),VBSW(ML)	BRN	2
COMMON/EOSN/TFDS(ML),ME(ML)	EN	2
COMMON/NSPLT/NOSPLT(ML2)	NSP	2
COMMON/SPC/SP(ML),USP(ML)	SPLC	2
+XISP(ML)	SPLC	3
COMMON/POLYC/CF(NCF,ML),PS(ML)	PLC	2
COMMON/GAS/FI(1003),DI(MQL)	GS	2
LEVEL 2,FI	GS	3
COMMON/LEV/DMPND	GS	4
LEVEL 2,DMPND	GS	5
COMMON/RUX/BUA,RUR,BUMAX,BUDV(ML)	BUP	2
+BUR,BUD	BUP	3
COMMON/RLC/RC(ML),RP(ML),RLV(ML),PH1,DV1,DV2	RLC	2
DIMENSION L(2)	RDUMP	21
CALL QASSIGN(2,540UMPI,0,0) Restart dump read from file DUMPI	RDUMP	22
CALL RDISK(2,L,2,0) Read the first two words of the index	RDUMP	23
IF(UNIT(2))10,10,10	RDUMP	24
10 CONTINUE	RDUMP	25
IF(L(2).LT.I)GO TO 991 Are there I dumps	RDUMP	26
L1=LOCF(DV2)-LOCF(NDF)+1 SCM length	RDUMP	27
L2=LOCF(JS)-LOCF(R(1))+1 LCM length	RDUMP	28
L12=L1+L2 Total length	RDUMP	29
N1=NDX+L12*(I-1) SCM address	RDUMP	30
N2=N1+L1 LCM address	RDUMP	31
IF(L12.NE.L(1))GO TO 992 If L12 ≠ L(1), then dimensions don't match	RDUMP	32
CALL RDISK(2,R,L2,N2) Read LCM variables	RDUMP	33
IF(UNIT(2))11,11,11	RDUMP	34
11 CONTINUE	RDUMP	35
CALL RDISK(2,R,L2,N2) Read LCM variables	RDUMP	36
IF(UNIT(2))12,12,12	RDUMP	37
12 CONTINUE	RDUMP	38
RETURN	RDUMP	39
991 CONTINUE	RDUMP	40
PRINT 101,I	RDUMP	41
101 FORMAT(5H DUMP,I5,21H DOES NOT EXIST: STOP)	RDUMP	42

WRITE(9,101)I	RDUMP	43
GO TO 999	RDUMP	44
992 CONTINUE	RDUMP	45
PRINT 102 In this case check for differences in the parameter statement	RDUMP	46
WRITE(9,102) or for any changes in any common block	RDUMP	47
102 FORMAT(334 DUMP LENGTH DOES NOT MATCH; STOP)	RDUMP	48
999 CONTINUE	RDUMP	49
STOP	RDUMP	50
END	RDUMP	51

RDUMP

Reads the restart dump and stores all of the data in the appropriate locations.

Local Variables

L = array containing the 1st two words of the dump index in the file DUMPI
(see WDUMP).

L1 = # of words in SCM that should be read.

L2 = # of words in LCM that should be read.

L12 = L1 + L2, which = L(1) for a valid restart.

N1 = first word address for the SCM part of the dump to be read.

N2 = first word address for the LCM part of the dump to be read.

Notes

If $L12 \neq L(1)$, then the number of words in the dump does not match the variables into which the data is to be stored. Then either the code has been changed incorrectly between the two runs or one of the array sizes in the PARAMETER statement has been changed. In either case, the code would not run properly and is terminated.

SUBROUTINE OUTGAS	OUTGAS	2
PARAMETER (MCL=500,ML=21,NGC=19,MLGC=NGC*ML,MLDWT=20*ML,	PARAM	2
+NUMV=10,MQL=((NUMV+1)/3+1)*MCL+100,NDW=20,NCF=8,	PARAM	3
+MXDUMP=30,NIX=2*MXDUMP+2,MTAB=1,NTAB=MTAB*3742	PARAM	4
+NSM=4,NWPM=3728,NSD=NSM*NWPM+132,ML2=100)	PAPAM	5
COMMON/CELL/R(MCL),U(MCL),V(MCL),XI(MCL),	MCELL	2
+P(MCL),SX(MCL),SZ(MCL),EE(MCL),T(MCL),Q(MCL),XM(MCL),IFLAG(MCL)	MCELL	3
+W(MCL)	MCELL	4
LEVEL 2,R	MCELL	5
COMMON/OVL/NDF,NI,NP,NG,TEND,TP(ML),TG(ML),UI,UF,UUI,UFI,NADD,NM,	MCELL	6
+IALPH,NDELT,LABEL(8),NDUMP,IDMP,NM1,TD(ML),IJK	MCELL	7
COMMON/MISC/TIME,ICYCL,DT,NCL,IA,BU,BUI,F2,F3,JS	MCELL	8
LEVEL 2,TIME	MCELL	9
COMMON/INIT/DTO(ML),XHU(ML),YO(ML),XL(ML),XV(ML),NV(ML),VO(ML),PO	INIT	2
+ (ML),TO(ML),RNU(ML),JMIN(ML2),JMAX(ML2),IBRN(ML),PLAP(ML),DRO(ML),	INIT	3
+MAT(ML),UO(ML),UT(ML),DTCF(ML),QO(ML),TMLT(ML),TMC(ML)	INIT	4
COMMON/GAS/FI(1003),DI(MCL)	GS	2
LEVEL 2,FI	GS	3
COMMON/LEV/DMPNN	GS	4
LEVEL 2,DMPNN	GS	5
COMMON/MNMX/KMAX(ML2),KMIN(ML2),NMC	MN	2
COMMON/VOID/INTX(ML2),JV(ML2),IV(ML2),NNV	VD	2
COMMON/FS/IF(ML2),NME	ESM	2
DIMENSION DATIN(MCL,NUMV)	OUTGAS	10
EQUIVALENCE (DATIN,R)	OUTGAS	11
DIMENSION FFI(1003),IDI(MCL)	OUTGAS	12
EQUIVALENCE (FI,FFI),(DI,IDI)	OUTGAS	13
DIMENSION TTMP(100)	OUTGAS	14
DATA (ISTFLAG=1)	OUTGAS	15
DATA IBLANK/10H	OUTGAS	16
DATA IMC/5/	OUTGAS	17
GO TO (1,2),ISTFLAG Initialize	OUTGAS	18
1 ISTFLAG=2	OUTGAS	19
IFI(1)=100?	OUTGAS	20
IFI(2)=0	OUTGAS	21
IFI(3)=100?	OUTGAS	22
NUMVP=NUMV+2 Total # of variables including region flag and time	OUTGAS	23
C	OUTGAS	24
C THIS CODE WRITES A RANDOM M2C FILE	OUTGAS	25
C NO CONVERSION IS NECESSARY IN GAS	OUTGAS	26
C	OUTGAS	27
C COMPUTE THE # OF PACKED WORDS PER CELL	OUTGAS	28
NWPC=(NUMVP-1)/3+1 # of packed words per cell	OUTGAS	29
NAF=2	OUTGAS	30
NA=3	OUTGAS	31
IF(IJK.LE.0)IJK=1 Use every IJKth cell	OUTGAS	32
NCLP=NCL+55 Allow 55 extra cells from splits and spalls	OUTGAS	33
IF(NCLP.GE.MCL) NCLP=MCL-1 Don't allow for more than dimensioned	OUTGAS	34
NVN=100+NWPC*((NCLP+IJK-1)/IJK) # words per dump	OUTGAS	35
LENGTH=500*NVN+1003+512 Total # of words needed for 500 dumps	OUTGAS	36
CALL FAMST7(3,LENGTH) Make GASSIN that length	OUTGAS	37
CALL FAMWAIT(3,1)	OUTGAS	38
C THE MAGIC FIRST HUNDRED WORDS	OUTGAS	39
IDI(3)=1	OUTGAS	40
IDI(5)=NWPC # words per cell	OUTGAS	41
IDI(6)=3 # variables per word	OUTGAS	42
IDI(10)=14 # of fraction bits in packed word	OUTGAS	43
IDI(11)=5 # of exponent bits in packed word	OUTGAS	44
CALL DATE4(IDATF)] Get the date and put it on graphs	OUTGAS	45
IDI(81)=IDATE	OUTGAS	46

	IDI(82)=I'BLANK] Label is currently blank	OUTGAS	47
	IDI(83)=I'BLANK	OUTGAS	48
	IDI(90)=L'ARFL(1)] Put the 1st 30 characters of LABEL in	OUTGAS	49
	IDI(91)=L'ARFL(2)] the classification words	OUTGAS	50
	IDI(92)=L'ARFL(3)	OUTGAS	51
	IDI(93)=1	OUTGAS	52
	IDI(94)=1	OUTGAS	53
2	CONTINUE	OUTGAS	54
	IF(IFI(2).GE.500) RETURN	OUTGAS	55
C		OUTGAS	56
	DO 10 I=1,NMC	OUTGAS	57
	J=JV(I)	OUTGAS	58
	IF(IV(I))10,11,12	OUTGAS	59
11	P(J)=0.]	OUTGAS	60
	Q(J)=0.	OUTGAS	61
	SX(J)=0.	OUTGAS	62
	SZ(J)=0. Set cell quantities to 0 in the void cell for open voids	OUTGAS	63
	W(J)=0.	OUTGAS	64
	V(J)=0.	OUTGAS	65
	XI(J)=0]	OUTGAS	66
	GO TO 10	OUTGAS	67
12	P(J)=(P(J+1)+P(J-1))/2]	OUTGAS	68
	Q(J)=(Q(J+1)+Q(J-1))/2	OUTGAS	69
	SX(J)=(SX(J+1)+SX(J-1))/2	OUTGAS	70
	SZ(J)=(SZ(J+1)+SZ(J-1))/2 Interpolate cell quantities for a closed void	OUTGAS	71
	W(J)=(W(J+1)+W(J-1))/2	OUTGAS	72
	V(J)=(V(J+1)+V(J-1))/2	OUTGAS	73
	XI(J)=(XI(J+1)+XI(J-1))/2]	OUTGAS	74
10	CONTINUE	OUTGAS	75
	CALL ESUM Calculate energy sums	OUTGAS	76
	DMPNO=TIME	OUTGAS	77
	ITMP(2)=ICONV(DMPNO) 2nd variable is time	OUTGAS	78
	NA=NA+2	OUTGAS	79
	DI(1)=DMPNO Dump # is time	OUTGAS	80
	IDI(2)=NCLP	OUTGAS	81
C	FILE INDEX	OUTGAS	82
	NAF=NAF+2 # words in file index	OUTGAS	83
	FI(NAF)=DMPNO time word	OUTGAS	84
	IFI(NA)=IFT(3)+1 FWA of dump	OUTGAS	85
	IFI(2)=IFI(2)+1 # of dumps	OUTGAS	86
	IFI(3)=IFI(3)+NVN Last word address of dump	OUTGAS	87
C	WRITE OUT TO DISK THE FIRST 1003 WORDS: FILE INDEX	OUTGAS	88
	CALL WDISK(3,FI,1003,0)	OUTGAS	89
	IF(UNIT(3)) 152,152,152	OUTGAS	90
152	CONTINUE	OUTGAS	91
C	PACK 'EM	OUTGAS	92
	IIA=100	OUTGAS	93
	I=1	OUTGAS	94
	DO 210 L=1,NCL,IJK	OUTGAS	95
	IF(L.GT.KMAX(I))I=I+1	OUTGAS	96
	ITMP(1)=IFLAG(L)/64 1st variable is a region #	OUTGAS	97
C	SHIFT 'EM TO 20 BIT WORDS	OUTGAS	98
	DO 220 K=3,NUMVP	OUTGAS	99
220	ITMP(K)=ICONV(DATIN(L,K-2)) Convert to 20-bit words	OUTGAS	100
	II=IE(I)	OUTGAS	101
	IF(XMU(II),EO.O.)ITMP(9)=ICONV(W(L)) Store W in SZ's place if $\mu = 0$	OUTGAS	102
	DO 230 K=1,NUMVP,3	OUTGAS	103
	IIA=IIA+1	OUTGAS	104
230	DI(IIA)=SHIFT(ITMP(K),40).OR.SHIFT(ITMP(K+1),20).OR.ITMP(K+2)	OUTGAS	105
210	CONTINUE Put three 20-bit words together to make one 60-bit word	OUTGAS	106

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IF(IIA.GF.NVN) GO TO 400
IO=IIA-NWPC+1
IP=IIA+1
DO 300 L=IP,NVN
DI(L)=DI(IO)
IO=IO+1
300 CONTINUE
400 CONTINUE
C WRITE OUT TO DISK THE DATA
CALL WDISK(3,DT,NVN,IFI(NA))
IF(UNIT(3)) 340,340,340
340 CONTINUE
RETURN
END

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Fill unused cells with data
from the last cell used

OUTGAS	107
OUTGAS	108
OUTGAS	109
OUTGAS	110
OUTGAS	111
OUTGAS	112
OUTGAS	113
OUTGAS	114
OUTGAS	115
OUTGAS	116
OUTGAS	117
OUTGAS	118
OUTGAS	119
OUTGAS	120

OUTGAS

Makes a GAS dump to file GASSIN which includes most cell quantities. GASSIN may be postprocessed to give on the Tektronix/film/fiche any cell variable as a function of any other cell variable (e.g., pressure vs radius) at a given time, time plot a cell variable for a given cell, r-t plots of interfaces, cell positions for each cell, contour plots of a cell variable in r-t space, etc.

Local Variables

IBLANK = 10 blank Hollerith characters used in the plot label.

IDI = array containing the first 100 words in each dump.

IFI = array containing the first 1003 words of GASSIN which contains the file index.

IIA = counter to keep track of the index for DI.

IJK = only dump every IJKth cell (usually IJK = 1).

IO } indices used to copy the packed data for the last cell into
IP } the remaining space for a data dump.

ISTFLAG = flag that is 1 for the 1st time through and 2 otherwise.

ITMP = array to contain the 20-bit words before they are combined 3 to a word.

J = cell # for voids.

K = do loop index.

L = do loop index.

LENGTH = length of the file GASSIN that will hold 500 dumps.

NA = index to give the location in IFI that the 1st word address for the current dump is stored.

NAF = NA+1 = index to give the location in IFI that the dump time for the current dump is stored.

NCLP = # of cells allowed per dump = initial NCL plus 55 to allow for rezoning and spalling.

NUMVP = # of variables stored per cell.

NVN = # of words per dump.

NWPC = # of words per cell.

Notes

The cell variables are stored with the following variable numbers.

1 = region index

2 = time

3 = radius

4 = velocity

5 = specific internal energy

6 = specific volume

7 = pressure

8 = stress deviator in the X direction

9 = stress deviator in the Z direction or mass fraction if $\mu = 0$

10 = energy sums (see ESUM)

11 = temperature

12 = viscosity

Space is provided for 55 extra cells to be added due to space splits and/or spalling. Data from the last word is repeated in the unused cells. This is to allow the new cells added to also be plotted. The repetition of the last cell data is necessary for two-dimensional and r-t plots of all cells to avoid extraneous lines. Details of the GAS file and how to run GAS are given in LTSS-523.

	FUNCTION ICONV(X)	ICONV	2
	LEVEL 2,X	ICONV	3
C	FORM A 20 BIT FLOATING POINT WORD FOR MAGEE MOVIE	ICONV	4
	DATA IFA/170000000B/,IFB/3777777B/,IFC/3777776B/	ICONV	5
	ISIGN=0	ICONV	6
	IF(X.LT.0.) ISIGN=1	ICONV	7
	JS=SHIFT(ABS(X),-33)-IFA	ICONV	8
	IF(JS.GT.IFB) JS=IFB Maximum allowed value of JS	ICONV	9
	IF(JS.LT.0) JS=0 Minimum allowed value of JS	ICONV	10
	ICONV=(JS.AND.IFC).OR.ISIGN 20-bit word with sign in bit 0	ICONV	11
	RETURN	ICONV	12
	END	ICONV	13

ICONV(X)

Takes a 60-bit floating point word and converts it to a 20-bit floating point word.

Local Variables

IFA = bit pattern to shift the bias of the exponent.

IFB = maximum allowed integer value of the 20-bit word = 20 bits of 1's.

IFC = the 19 bits for exponent and integer coefficient are 1's.

ISIGN = the sign of X.

JS = the 20-bit word before the sign bit is set correctly.

Notes

The 60-bit floating point word has the following structure:

1 sign bit at bit #59.

11 exponent bits at bits 48-58, with a bias of 2000B.

48 integer coefficient bits at bits 0-47.

The desired 20-bit floating point structure is as follows:

5 exponent bits at bits 15-19, with a bias of 100B.

14 integer coefficient bits at bits 1-14.

1 sign bit at bit #0.

The 20-bit word has about 4 significant figures. Negative numbers are stored in 1's complement form for the 60-bit word but not for the 20-bit word. The sign of X is stored in ISIGN. The absolute value of X is then shifted to the right 33 bits and IFA is subtracted from this value to give JS. This puts the exponent bits at 15-25 and the integer coefficient bits at 0-14. Subtracting IFA shifts the exponent bias from 2000B to 100B. By using only 14 bits of the integer coefficient, there is also an effective shift of 34 bits or 42B. If $JS > IFB$, then a 5-bit exponent is not sufficient and the maximum allowed 20-bit word is used. If $JS < 0$, then the exponent is too small and a

value of 0 is used. Then the 0 bit is set with the sign bit and the 20-bit word conversion is complete. Bits 20-59 are all 0. The largest 20-bit word is 2777776B which is $2^{16} - 2 = 65534$. The smallest positive 20-bit word is 0060000B which is $2^{-16} \doteq 1.5 * 10^{-5}$.

An an exercise, the interested reader can follow the conversion of a floating point 1.0 from the 60-bit octal work 17204 00000 00000 00000 B to the 20-bit octal word 2040000B.

SUBROUTINE DIFEQ	DIFEQ	2
PARAMETER (MCL=500,ML=21,NGC=19,MLGC=NGC*ML,MLDWDT=20*ML,	PARAM	2
+NUMV=10,MQL=((NUMV+1)/3+1)*MCL+100,NDW=20,NCF=8,	PARAM	3
+MXDUMP=30,NDX=2*MXDUMP+2,MTAB=1,NTAB=MTAB+3742	PARAM	4
+NSM=4,NWPM=3728,NSD=NSM*NWPM+132,ML2=100)	PARAM	5
COMMON/CELL/R(MCL),U(MCL),V(MCL),XI(MCL),	MCELL	2
+P(MCL),SX(MCL),SZ(MCL),EE(MCL),T(MCL),Q(MCL),XM(MCL),IFLAG(MCL)	MCELL	3
+,W(MCL)	MCELL	4
LEVEL 2,R	MCELL	5
COMMON/OVL/NDF,NI,NP,NG,TEND,TP(ML),TG(ML),UI,UF,UII,UFI,NAD,NM,	MCELL	6
+IALPH,NDELT,LABEL(8),NDUMP,IDMP,NM1,TD(ML),IJK	MCELL	7
COMMON/MISC/TIME,ICYCL,DT,NCL,IA,BU,BUI,F2,F3,JS	MCELL	8
LEVEL 2,TIME	MCELL	9
GO TO (1,2),NDF Index to determine type of differencing scheme	DIFEQ	5
1 CALL HYDRO HYDROX	DIFEQ	6
RETURN	DIFEQ	7
2 CALL SINX SIN	DIFEQ	8
RETURN	DIFEQ	9
END	DIFEQ	10

DIFEQ

Switching routine to determine the type of difference equation scheme to be used in the main hydro cycle. Default is HYDRO.

Notes

<u>NDF</u>	<u>Type of Difference Equations</u>
1	Hydrox (see HYDRO)
2	SIN (see SINX)

Any other type of differencing scheme may be added by extending the computed go to statement list and adding the subroutine call and the subroutine.

C	SUBROUTINE HYDRO	HYDRO	2
C	PERFORMS THE BASIC HYDRONAMICS CYCLE	HYDRO	3
C	CHANGES IN THE DIFFERENCE EQUATIONS MAY BE MADE	HYDRO	4
C	EXCLUSIVELY IN THIS SUBROUTINE	HYDRO	5
C		HYDRO	6
	PARAMETER (MCL=500,ML=21,NGC=19,MLGC=NGC*ML,MLDWDT=20*ML,	HYDRO	7
	+NUMV=10,MQL=((NUMV+1)/3+1)*MCL+100,NDW=20,NCF=8,	PARAM	2
	+MXDUMP=30,NDX=2*MXDUMP+2,MTAB=1,NTAB=MTAB*3742	PARAM	3
	+NSM=4,NWPM=3728,NSD=NSM*NWPM+132,ML2=100)	PARAM	4
	COMMON/CELL/R(MCL),U(MCL),V(MCL),XI(MCL),	PARAM	5
	+P(MCL),SX(MCL),SZ(MCL),EE(MCL),T(MCL),Q(MCL),XM(MCL),IFLAG(MCL)	MCELL	2
	+W(MCL)	MCELL	3
	LEVEL 2,R	MCELL	4
	COMMON/OVL/NDF,NI,NP,NG,TEND,TP(ML),TG(ML),UI,UF,UII,UFI,NADD,NM,	MCELL	5
	+IALPH,NDELT,LABEL(8),NDUMP,IDMP,NM1,TD(ML),IJK	MCELL	6
	COMMON/MISC/TIME,ICYCL,DT,NCL,IA,BU,BUI,F2,F3,JS	MCELL	7
	LEVEL 2,TIME	MCELL	8
	COMMON/INIT/DTO(ML),XMU(ML),YO(ML),XL(ML),XV(ML),NV(ML),VO(ML),PO	MCELL	9
	+(ML),TO(ML),ROW(ML),JMIN(ML2),JMAX(ML2),IBRN(ML),PLAP(ML),DRO(ML),	INIT	2
	+MAT(ML),UO(ML),UT(ML),DTCF(ML),QO(ML),TMLT(ML),TMC(ML)	INIT	3
	COMMON/UCJC/UCJ,JJ,NMAX,RCJ,DCJ	INIT	4
	COMMON/MNMX/KMAX(ML2),KMIN(ML2),NMC	UC	2
	COMMON/EOSN/IEDS(ML),ME(ML)	MN	2
	COMMON/VOID/INTX(ML2),JV(ML2),IV(ML2),NNV	EN	2
	COMMON/ES/IE(ML2),NME	VD	2
	DSDM(J,JM)=2*R(J)**IA*(P(JM)+Q(JM)-P(J)-Q(J))/(XM(J)+XM(JM))	ESM	2
$R^{\alpha-1} d\sigma/dM$	VFR(J,JM)=IA*(V(J)+V(JM))*(2*(SX(J)+SX(JM))+SZ(J)+SZ(JM))/(4*R(J))	HYDRO	16
$(\alpha-1)V\phi/R$	PH(J,JM)=2*SX(J)+SZ(J)+XM(J)*(2*(SX(J)-SX(JM))-SZ(J)+SZ(JM))/	HYDRO	17
ϕ	1 (XM(J)+XM(JM))	HYDRO	18
	VV(J,JM)=V(J)+XM(J)*(V(J)-V(JM))/(XM(J)+XM(JM)) V	HYDRO	19
	DO 10 I=1,NMC	HYDRO	20
	JMN=JMIN(I)	HYDRO	21
	JMX=JMAX(I)	HYDRO	22
	DO 10 J=JMN,JMX	HYDRO	23
	XI(J)=XI(J)-V(J)*DT*0.5*((P(J)+Q(J))*(U(J+1)-U(J))/	HYDRO	24
	1 (R(J+1)-R(J))+IA*(P(J)+Q(J)-2*SX(J)-SZ(J))*(U(J+1)+U(J))/	HYDRO	25
	2 (R(J+1)+R(J))) Part of ΔI that uses old R,V,U	HYDRO	26
10	CONTINUE	HYDRO	27
	DO 20 I=1,NMC	HYDRO	28
	JMN=JMIN(I)	HYDRO	29
	JMX=JMAX(I)	HYDRO	30
	IF(I.NE.1)JMN=JMN+1	HYDRO	31
	IF(JMN.GT.JMX)GO TO 20	HYDRO	32
	DO 21 J=JMN,JMX	HYDRO	33
	JM=J-1	HYDRO	34
	U(J)=U(J)-DT*DSDM(J,JM)	HYDRO	35
	IF(INTX(I).GT.2) U(J)=U(J)-DT*VFR(J,JM)	HYDRO	36
	R(J)=R(J)+DT*U(J) $\frac{\partial u}{\partial t} = -R^{\alpha-1} \frac{\partial \sigma}{\partial M} - (\alpha-1) \frac{V\phi}{R}$	HYDRO	37
	$\frac{\partial R}{\partial t} = u$	HYDRO	38
21	CONTINUE	HYDRO	39
	IF(JMAX(I).NE.KMAX(I))GO TO 20	HYDRO	40
	IF(I.EQ.NMC.AND.NMC.NE.NM)GO TO 20	HYDRO	41
	IF(IV(I))31,32,33 Treat interface as a special case	HYDRO	42
31	J=JMX+1 No artificial void cell	HYDRO	43
	GO TO 22	HYDRO	44
32	J=JMX+1	HYDRO	45
	JP=J+1	HYDRO	46
	U(J)=U(J)-DT*2*R(J)**IA*(P(JMX)+Q(JMX))/XM(JMX)	HYDRO	47
	R(J)=R(J)+DT*U(J)	HYDRO	48
	U(JP)=U(JP)+DT*2*R(JP)**IA*(P(JP)+Q(JP))/XM(JP)	HYDRO	49
		Open void:	
		free surfaces	

	R(JP)=R(JP)+DT*U(JP)	HYDRO	50
	GO TO 20	HYDRO	51
33	J=JMX+2 Closed void	HYDRO	52
22	CONTINUE	HYDRO	53
	GO TO (1,2,3,4,5),INTX(I) Boundary conditions depend on μ 's	HYDRO	54
5	U(J)=U(J)-DT*VFR(J,JMX)	HYDRO	55
1	U(J)=U(J)-DT*DSDM(J,JMX)	HYDRO	56
	R(J)=R(J)+DT*U(J)	HYDRO	57
	IF(IV(I).EQ.-1)GO TO 20	HYDRO	58
	U(J-1)=U(J)	HYDRO	59
	R(J-1)=R(J)	HYDRO	60
	GO TO 20	HYDRO	61
3	D=IA*(PH(JMX,JMX-1)*VV(JMX,JMX-1)*XM(JMX)/(XM(J)	HYDRO	62
	1 +XM(JMX)))/R(J)	HYDRO	63
	GO TO 6	HYDRO	64
2	D=IA*PH(J,J+1)*VV(J,J+1)*XM(J)/((XM(J)+XM(JMX))*R(J))	HYDRO	65
	GO TO 6	HYDRO	66
4	FM=XM(J)/(XM(J)+XM(JMX))	HYDRO	67
	D=IA*(PH(J,J+1)*VV(J,J+1)*FM+PH(JMX,JMX-1)*VV(JMX,JMX-1)*(1-FM))	HYDRO	68
	1 /R(J)	HYDRO	69
6	U(J)=U(J)-DT*(D+DSDM(J,JMX))	HYDRO	70
	R(J)=R(J)+U(J)*DT	HYDRO	71
	IF(IV(I).EQ.-1)GO TO 20	HYDRO	72
	U(J-1)=U(J)	HYDRO	73
	R(J-1)=R(J)	HYDRO	74
20	CONTINUE	HYDRO	75
	CALL BNDR1 Check other boundary conditions	HYDRO	76
	MR=1	HYDRO	77
	MRP=1	HYDRO	78
	DO 30 I=1,NMC	HYDRO	79
	JMN=JMIN(I)	HYDRO	80
	JMX=JMAX(I)	HYDRO	81
	II=IE(I)	HYDRO	82
	DO 30 J=JMN,JMX	HYDRO	83
	MRM=MR	HYDRO	84
	MR=MRP	HYDRO	85
	MRP=IFLAG(J+1)/64 New volume	HYDRO	86
	V(J)=F2*(R(J)-R(J+1))*(R(J)**IA+R(J+1)**IA+F3*R(J)*R(J+1))/XM(J)	HYDRO	87
	XI(J)=XI(J)-V(J)*DT*0.5*((P(J)+Q(J))*(U(J+1)-U(J))/	HYDRO	88
	1 (R(J+1)-R(J))+IA*(P(J)+Q(J)-2*SX(J)-SZ(J))*(U(J+1)+U(J))/	HYDRO	89
	2 (R(J+1)+R(J))) Part of ΔI that uses new R,V,U	HYDRO	90
	IF(XMU(II).EQ.0.)GO TO 12	HYDRO	91
	SX(J)=SX(J)-4*XMU(II)*DT*((U(J+1)-U(J))/(R(J+1)-R(J))	HYDRO	92
	1 -IA*0.5*(U(J+1)+U(J))/(R(J+1)+R(J)))/3	HYDRO	93
	IF(IALPH.EQ.2)GO TO 13	HYDRO	94
	SZ(J)=-SX(J)/2 New Stress deviators	HYDRO	95
	GO TO 12	HYDRO	96
13	SZ(J)=SZ(J)+2*XMU(II)*DT*((U(J+1)-U(J))/(R(J+1)-R(J))	HYDRO	97
	1 +(U(J+1)+U(J))/(R(J+1)+R(J)))/3	HYDRO	98
12	CONTINUE	HYDRO	99
C	XI(J)=XI(J)+DT*((XL(MR)+XL(MRP))*(T(J+1)-T(J))*R(J+1)**IA/(R(J+2)	HYDRO	100
C	1 -R(J))-XL(MR)+XL(MRM))*(T(J)-T(J-1))*R(J)**IA/(R(J+1)-R(J-2))	HYDRO	101
C	2)/XM(J)	HYDRO	102
30	CONTINUE	HYDRO	103
	CALL VISC New Q's	HYDRO	104
	DO 60 I=1,NMC	HYDRO	105
	II=IE(I)	HYDRO	106
60	IF(IBRN(II).GT.0)CALL BURN(I) New W's	HYDRO	107
	CALL EDS New P's and T's	HYDRO	108
	DO 80 I=1,NM	HYDRO	109

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II=IE(I)
JMN=JMIN(I)
JMX=JMAX(I)
IF(IV(I).EQ.2)CALL RLEOS(I) Special for high-velocity impact
80 CONTINUE
CALL BNR2 More boundary conditions (an entry point in BNR1)
RETURN
END
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HYDRO 110
HYDRO 111
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HYDRO 116
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HYDRO

The main hydro cycle using the HYDROX difference equations. New values of radii, velocities, specific volumes, specific internal energies, and stress deviators are calculated. Subroutines are called to get new pressures, temperatures, and artificial viscosities.

Statement Functions

DSDM(J, JM) = difference form of $R^{\alpha-1} \frac{\partial \sigma}{\partial M}$.

VFR(J, JM) = difference form of $\frac{(\alpha - 1)V\phi}{R}$, where $\phi = 2S_x + S_z$.

PH(J, JM) = interpolation formula to evaluate ϕ at a region boundary where ϕ is discontinuous.

VV(J, JM) = interpolation formula to evaluate V at a region boundary where V is discontinuous.

Local Variables

I = do loop index for region #.

JMN = JMIN for region I }
JMX = JMAX for region I } minimum and maximum cell #'s in a region.

J = do loop index for cell #.

JM = J - 1.

JP = J + 1.

D = the last term inside brackets of Eq. 8.

FM = $M_j / (M_j + M_{j+1})$.

MRM = region # for cell J - 1.

MR = region # for cell J.

MRP = region # for cell J + 1.

II = IE(I) = original region # for region I.

Care must be taken that interfaces between materials are treated properly. The differential equation for acceleration is given by

$$\frac{\partial u}{\partial t} = -R^{\alpha-1} \frac{\partial \sigma}{\partial M} - (\alpha - 1) \frac{\phi}{R\rho} . \quad (1)$$

Now, consider an interface between material 1 and material 2 at radius R_0 . The difference in the limit of Eq. (1) as R tends to R_0 from region 1 and region 2 is given by

$$-\frac{\partial u_1}{\partial t} + \frac{\partial u_2}{\partial t} = R^{\alpha-1} \left(\frac{\partial \sigma_1}{\partial M_1} - \frac{\partial \sigma_2}{\partial M_2} \right) + (\alpha - 1) \left(\frac{\phi_1}{R\rho_1} - \frac{\phi_2}{R\rho_2} \right) = 0 , \quad (2)$$

where the subscripts denote the region from which the limit is taken. The difference in acceleration is zero provided the two regions are in contact.

For the case $\phi_1 = \phi_2 = 0$, Eq. (2) implies $\partial \sigma_1 / \partial M_1 = \partial \sigma_2 / \partial M_2$ at R_0 . The usual difference equation schemes don't encounter any problems at the interface because $\partial \sigma / \partial M$ is continuous.

For the case $\phi_1 \neq \phi_2$, set $\Delta = (\phi_2 / R^\alpha \rho_2 - \phi_1 / R^\alpha \rho_1) (\alpha - 1)$. We then have

$$\frac{\partial \sigma_1}{\partial M_1} - \frac{\partial \sigma_2}{\partial M_2} = \Delta . \quad (3)$$

That is, $\partial \sigma / \partial M$ is not continuous across the interface. Therefore, care must be taken so that the interface will be treated properly by the difference equations.

Let j be the cell number of the cell touching the interface in region 1 and $j+1$ for region 2. Equation (3) can be written in difference form as

$$\frac{\sigma_j - \sigma_{j+\frac{1}{2}}}{\frac{1}{2}M_j} - \frac{\sigma_{j+\frac{1}{2}} - \sigma_{j+1}}{\frac{1}{2}M_{j+1}} = \Delta , \quad (4)$$

where $\sigma_{j+\frac{1}{2}}$ is unknown. Solving for $\sigma_{j+\frac{1}{2}}$, we have

$$\sigma_{j+\frac{1}{2}} = (M_j + M_{j+1})^{-1} \left(M_{j+1} \sigma_j + M_j \sigma_{j+1} - \left(\frac{\Delta}{2} \right) M_j M_{j+1} \right) . \quad (5)$$

The difference form for $\partial \sigma_1 / \partial M_1$ then becomes

$$\frac{\partial \sigma_1}{\partial M_1} = \frac{2}{M_j + M_{j+1}} \left(\sigma_j - \sigma_{j+1} + \frac{\Delta}{2} M_{j+1} \right) . \quad (6)$$

The difference form of the acceleration in region 1 at the boundary is given by

$$\frac{\partial u_1}{\partial t} = - \left[\frac{2R^{\alpha-1}}{M_j + M_{j+1}} \left(\sigma_j - \sigma_{j+1} + \frac{\Delta}{2} M_{j+1} \right) + (\alpha - 1) \frac{\phi_1 V_1}{R} \right] . \quad (7)$$

The velocity equation can then be written in the form

$$u_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^{n+\frac{1}{2}} = u_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^{n-\frac{1}{2}} - \Delta t \left\{ (R_{j+\frac{1}{2}})^{\alpha-1} 2(\sigma_j - \sigma_{j+1}) / (M_j + M_{j+1}) + \frac{(\alpha - 1)}{R_{j+\frac{1}{2}}} \phi \right\} , \quad (8)$$

where

$$\phi = \phi_1 V_1 \left(\frac{M_j}{M_j + M_{j+1}} \right) + \phi_2 V_2 \left(\frac{M_{j+1}}{M_j + M_{j+1}} \right) , \quad (9)$$

with the subscript 1 and 2 denoting the region from which the limit is taken approaching the interface. These limits are taken by extrapolation.

	SUBROUTINE SINX	SINX	2
	PARAMETER (MCL=500,ML=21,NGC=19,MLGC=NGC*ML,MLDWDT=20*ML,	PARAM	2
	+NUMV=10,MQL=((NUMV+1)/3+1)*MCL+100,NDW=20,NCF=6,	PARAM	3
	+MXDUMP=30,NDX=2*MXDUMP+2,MTAB=1,NTAB=MTAB*3742	PARAM	4
	+NSM=4,NWPM=3728,NSD=NSM*NWPM+132,ML2=100)	PARAM	5
	COMMON/CELL/R(MCL),U(MCL),V(MCL),XI(MCL),	MCELL	2
	+P(MCL),SX(MCL),SZ(MCL),EE(MCL),T(MCL),Q(MCL),XM(MCL),IFLAG(MCL)	MCELL	3
	+W(MCL)	MCELL	4
	LEVEL 2,R	MCELL	5
	COMMON/OVL/NDF,NI,NP,NG,TEND,TP(ML),TG(ML),UI,UF,UII,UF1,NADD,NM,	MCELL	6
	+IALPH,NDELT,LABEL(8),NDUMP,IDMP,NM1,TD(ML),IJK	MCELL	7
	COMMON/MISC/TIME,ICYCL,DT,NCL,IA,BU,BUI,F2,F3,JS	MCELL	8
	LEVEL 2,TIME	MCELL	9
	COMMON/INIT/DTO(ML),XMU(ML),YO(ML),XL(ML),XV(ML),NV(ML),VO(ML),PO	INIT	2
	+ (ML),TO(ML),ROW(ML),JMIN(ML2),JMAX(ML2),IBRN(ML),PLAP(ML),DRO(ML),	INIT	3
	+MAT(ML),UO(ML),UT(ML),DTCF(ML),QO(ML),TMLT(ML),TMC(ML)	INIT	4
	COMMON/USUPC/C1(ML),S1(ML),C2(ML),S2(ML),SWV(ML),VMN(ML),	US	2
	+GAMMA(ML),ALP(ML)	US	3
	COMMON/MNMX/KMAX(ML2),KMIN(ML2),NMC	MN	2
	COMMON/VOID/INTX(ML2),JV(ML2),IV(ML2),NNV	VO	2
	COMMON/ES/IE(ML2),NME	ESM	2
	COMMON/UCJC/UCJ,JJ,NMAX,RCJ,DCJ	UC	2
	DIMENSION UU(MCL),VO(MCL)	SINX	11
	DSDM(J,JM)=2*R(J)**IA*(P(JM)+Q(JM)-P(J)-Q(J))/(XM(J)+XM(JM))	SINX	12
	VFR(J,JM)=IA*(V(J)+V(JM))*(2*(SX(J)+SX(JM))+SZ(J)+SZ(JM))/(4*R(J))	SINX	13
	PH(J,JM)=2*SX(J)+SZ(J)+XM(J)*(2*(SX(J)-SX(JM))-SZ(J)+SZ(JM))/	SINX	14
	+ (XM(J)+XM(JM))	SINX	15
	VV(J,JM)=V(J)+XM(J)*(V(J)-V(JM))/(XM(J)+XM(JM))	SINX	16
	NCLP=NCL+1	SINX	17
	DO 10 J=1,NCLP	SINX	18
10	UU(J)=U(J) Save old u's	SINX	19
	CONTINUE	SINX	20
	DO 20 I=1,NMC	SINX	21
	JMN=JMIN(I)	SINX	22
	JMX=JMAX(I)	SINX	23
	IF(I.NE.1)JMN=JMN+1	SINX	24
	DO 21 J=JMN,JMX	SINX	25
	JM=J-1	SINX	26
	U(J)=U(J)-DT*DSDM(J,JM)	SINX	27
	IF(INTX(I).GT.2) U(J)=U(J)-DT*VFR(J,JM)	SINX	28
	R(J)=R(J)+DT*U(J)	SINX	29
21	CONTINUE	SINX	30
	IF(JMAX(I).NE.KMAX(I))GO TO 20	SINX	31
	IF(I.EQ.NMC.AND.NMC.NE.NM)GO TO 20	SINX	32
	IF(IV(I))31,32,33	SINX	33
31	J=JMX+1	SINX	34
	GO TO 22	SINX	35
32	J=JMX+1	SINX	36
	JP=J+1	SINX	37
	U(J)=U(J)-DT*2*R(J)**IA*(P(JMX)+Q(JMX))/XM(JMX)	SINX	38
	R(J)=R(J)+DT*U(J)	SINX	39
	U(JP)=U(JP)+DT*2*R(JP)**IA*(P(JP)+Q(JP))/XM(JP)	SINX	40
	R(JP)=R(JP)+DT*U(JP)	SINX	41
	GO TO 20	SINX	42
33	J=JMX+2	SINX	43
22	CONTINUE	SINX	44
	GO TO (1,2,3,4,5),INTX(I)	SINX	45
5	U(J)=U(J)-DT*VFR(J,JMX)	SINX	46
1	U(J)=U(J)-DT*DSDM(J,JMX)	SINX	47
	R(J)=R(J)+DT*U(J)	SINX	48

	IF(IV(I).EQ.-1)GO TO 20	SINX	49
	U(J-1)=U(J)	SINX	50
	R(J-1)=R(J)	SINX	51
	GO TO 20	SINX	52
3	D=IA*(PH(JMX,JMX-1)*VV(JMX,JMX-1)*XM(JMX)/(XM(J)	SINX	53
	1 +XM(JMX)))/R(J)	SINX	54
	GO TO 6	SINX	55
2	D=IA*PH(J,J+1)*VV(J,J+1)*XM(J)/((XM(J)+XM(JMX))*R(J))	SINX	56
	GO TO 6	SINX	57
4	FM=XM(J)/(XM(J)+XM(JMX))	SINX	58
	D=IA*(PH(J,J+1)*VV(J,J+1)*FM+PH(JMX,JMX-1)*VV(JMX,JMX-1)*(1-FM))	SINX	59
	1 /R(J)	SINX	60
6	U(J)=U(J)-DT*(D+DSDM(J,JMX))	SINX	61
	R(J)=R(J)+U(J)*DT	SINX	62
	IF(IV(I).EQ.-1)GO TO 20	SINX	63
	U(J-1)=U(J)	SINX	64
	R(J-1)=R(J)	SINX	65
20	CONTINUE	SINX	66
	CALL BNDR1	SINX	67
	DO 13 I=1,NMC	SINX	68
	JMN=JMIN(I)	SINX	69
	JMX=JMAX(I)	SINX	70
	II=IE(I)	SINX	71
	IF(IV(I).NE.0)GO TO 101	SINX	72
	JI=JV(I)	SINX	73
	P(JI)=0.	SINX	74
	Q(JI)=0.	SINX	75
101	CONTINUE	SINX	76
	DO 12 J=JMN,JMX	SINX	77
	VO(J)=V(J) Save old V's	SINX	78
	V(J)=((R(J)+R(J+1))/2)**IA*(R(J)-R(J+1))/XM(J)	SINX	79
	JM=J-1	SINX	80
	IF(J.EQ.JMN.AND.IV(I-1).GE.1.AND.I.NE.1)JM=J-2	SINX	81
	JP=J+1	SINX	82
	IF(J.EQ.KMAX(I).AND.IV(I).GE.1)JP=J+2	SINX	83
	IF(J.EQ.2.AND.BU.NE.0.)JM=2	SINX	84
	IF(JJ.EQ.J+1)JP=J	SINX	85
	XI(J)=XI(J)-DT*(((XM(J)*(P(JM)+Q(JM))+XM(JM)*(P(J)+Q(J)))	SINX	86
	1/(XM(J)+XM(JM))*U(J)*R(J)**IA-((XM(JP)*(P(J)+Q(J))	SINX	87
	2+XM(J)*(P(JP)+Q(JP)))/(XM(J)+XM(JP))*U(J+1)*R(J+1)**IA)	SINX	88
	3/XM(J) Δ energy - Δ kinetic energy	SINX	89
	4+((UU(J+1)+UU(J))*2-(U(J)+U(J+1))*2)/8	SINX	90
	IF(XMU(II).EQ.0.) GO TO 12	SINX	91
	SX(J)=SX(J)+2*XMU(II)*(DT*(U(J)-U(J+1))/(R(J+1)-R(J))+2*(V(J)-	SINX	92
	+VO(J))/(3*(VO(J)+V(J)))	SINX	93
	SZ(J)=-SX(J)/2	SINX	94
12	CONTINUE	SINX	95
13	CONTINUE	SINX	96
	CALL VISC	SINX	97
	DO 60 I=1,NMC	SINX	98
	II=IE(I)	SINX	99
60	IF(IBRN(II).GT.0)CALL BURN(I)	SINX	100
	CALL EOS	SINX	101
	DO 80 I=1,NM	SINX	102
	II=IE(I)	SINX	103
	JMN=JMIN(I)	SINX	104
	JMX=JMAX(I)	SINX	105
	IF(IV(I).EQ.2)CALL RLEOS(I)	SINX	106
80	CONTINUE	SINX	107
	CALL BNDR2	SINX	108
	RETURN	SINX	109
	END	SINX	110

SINX

The main hydro cycle using the SIN difference equations. New values of radii, velocities, specific volumes, specific internal energies, and stress deviators are calculated. Subroutines are called to get new pressures, temperatures, and artificial viscosities.

Local Variables (Those variables that are the same as in HYDRO are not repeated here.)

JI = JV(I) = cell # of a void.

NCLP = NCL + 1.

UU = velocity from previous cycle.

VO = volume from previous cycle.

Notes

The difference equation for acceleration is identical with HYDROX. The internal energy equation, however, is based on the total energy equation

$$\frac{\partial E}{\partial t} = - \frac{(CuR^{\alpha-1})}{\partial M} ,$$

which is essentially the rate of PdV work being done on the cell. The rate of change of kinetic energy is then subtracted to get the rate of change of internal energy.

SUBROUTINE EOS	EOS	2
PARAMETER (MCL=500,ML=21,NGC=19,MLGC=NGC*ML,MLQWDT=20*ML,	PARAM	2
+NUMV=10,MOL=((NUMV+1)/3+1)*MCL+100,NDW=20,NCF=8,	PARAM	3
+MXDUMP=30,NDX=2*MXDUMP+2,MTAB=1,NTAB=MTAB*3742	PARAM	4
+NSM=4,NWPM=3728,NSC=NSM*NWPM+132,ML2=100)	PARAM	5
COMMON/CELL/P(MCL),U(MCL),V(MCL),XI(MCL),	MCELL	2
+P(MCL),SX(MCL),SZ(MCL),EE(MCL),T(MCL),Q(MCL),XM(MCL),IFLAG(MCL)	MCELL	3
+W(MCL)	MCELL	4
LEVEL 2,R	MCELL	5
COMMON/DVL/NDV,NI,NP,NG,TEND,TP(ML),TG(ML),UI,UF,UUI,UFI,NADD,NM,	MCELL	6
+IALPH,NDLDT,LABEL(I),NDUMP,IDMP,NM1,TD(ML),IJK	MCELL	7
COMMON/MISC/TIME,ICYCL,DT,NCL,IA,BU,BUI,F2,F3,JS	MCELL	8
LEVEL 2,TIME	MCELL	9
COMMON/INIT/DTO(ML),XMU(ML),YO(ML),XL(ML),XV(ML),NV(ML),VO(ML),PO	INIT	2
+(ML),TO(ML),ROW(ML),JMIN(ML2),JMAX(ML2),IBRN(ML),PLAP(ML),DRO(ML),	INIT	3
+MAT(ML),UO(ML),UT(ML),DTCF(ML),OO(ML),TMLT(ML),TMC(ML)	INIT	4
COMMON/MNMX/KMAX(ML2),KMIN(ML2),NMC	MN	2
COMMON/EOSN/IEOS(ML),ME(ML)	EN	2
COMMON/ES/IE(ML2),NME	ESM	2
COMMON/EOSCOM/SR(ML),ES(ML),A1(ML),A2(ML),A3(ML),EM(ML),IRV(ML)	EOSCOM	2
COMMON/SESIN/II,IDT,RPT4,XIPT4,IBR,IFL	EOS	11
COMMON/SESOUT/PPT4(3),TPT4(3)	EOS	12
IBR=0	EOS	14
IDT=1	EOS	15
I=1	EOS	16
20 CONTINUE	EOS	17
II=IE(I) Original region #	EOS	18
IS=IEOS(II) EOS type	EOS	19
JMN=JMIN(I)	EOS	20
JMX=JMAX(I)	EOS	21
GO TO (1,2,3,4),IS	EOS	22
1 CONTINUE	EOS	23
JS=0	EOS	24
DO 11 J=JMN,JMX	EOS	25
CALL HOM(II,J) HOM EOS	EOS	26
IF(IBRN(II).NE.0)GO TO 11	EOS	27
IF(P(J).LT.-0.005)CALL SPEOS(I,J) Spall?	EOS	28
IF(XMU(II).GT.0.)CALL EPP(II,J) Elastic - perfectly plastic	EOS	29
11 CONTINUE	EOS	30
GO TO 10	EOS	31
2 CONTINUE	EOS	32
DO 12 J=JMN,JMX	EOS	33
12 CALL BLDUP(II,J) Buildup EOS	EOS	34
GO TO 10	EOS	35
3 CONTINUE	EOS	36
JS=0	EOS	37
DO 13 J=JMN,JMX	EOS	38
CALL POLY(II,J) Eight-parameter polynomial EOS	EOS	39
IF(P(J).LT.-0.005)CALL SPEOS(I,J) Spall?	EOS	40
IF(XMU(II).GT.0.)CALL EPP(II,J) Elastic - perfectly plastic	EOS	41
13 CONTINUE	EOS	42
GO TO 10	EOS	43
4 DO 14 J=JMN,JMX	EOS	45
XIPT4=XI(J)	EOS	46
RPT4=1./V(J)] Input for SESAME	EOS	47
IFL=MOD(IFLAG(J),64)	EOS	48
CALL T4EOSA SESAME EOS	EOS	49
IF(MOD(IFLAG(J),64).EQ.1) GO TO 140	EOS	50
IF(IRV(I).FO.0.AND.IFL.EQ.1) IFLAG(J)=IFLAG(J)+1	EOS	51
140 P(J)=PPT4(1) Output pressure	EOS	52

T(J)=TPT4(1)	Output temperature	EOS	53
IF(XMU(II).GT.0.)	CALL EPP(II,J) Elastic - perfectly plastic	EOS	54
IF(P(J).LT.-0.005)	CALL SPEOS(I,J) Spall?	EOS	55
14	CONTINUE	EOS	56
10	CONTINUE	EOS	61
IF(JS.NE.0)	CALL SL(I) Spall if indicated	EOS	62
I=I+1		EOS	63
IF(I.LE.NMC)	GO TO 20 Spalling changes the # of regions, so a do loop	EOS	64
RETURN	is not used	EOS	65
END		EOS	66

EOS

Switching routine to call the appropriate equation of state. The spalling and elastic-plastic treatments are also called if turned on.

Local Variables

I = region #.

II = original region #.

IS = EOS #.

JMN,JMX = minimum and maximum active cell #.

SUBROUTINE PTEOS(I,PI,TII,VI,XII)	PTEOS	2
PARAMETER (MCL=500,ML=21,NGC=19,MLGC=NGC*ML,MLDWDT=20*ML,	PARAM	2
+NUMV=10,MQL=((NUMV+1)/3+1)*MCL+100,NDW=20,NCF=8,	PARAM	3
+MXDUMP=30,NDX=2*MXDUMP+2,MTAB=1,NTAB=MTAB*3742	PARAM	4
+NSM=4,NWPM=3728,NSD=NSM*NWPM+132,ML2=100)	PARAM	5
COMMON/CELL/R(MCL),U(MCL),V(MCL),XI(MCL),	MCELL	2
+P(MCL),SX(MCL),SZ(MCL),EE(MCL),T(MCL),Q(MCL),XM(MCL),IFLAG(MCL)	MCELL	3
+W(MCL)	MCELL	4
LEVEL 2,R	MCELL	5
COMMON/OVL/NDF,NT,NP,NG,TEND,TP(ML),TG(ML),UI,UF,UFI,UFI,NADD,NM,	MCELL	6
+IALPH,NDELT,LABEL(8),NDUMP,IDMP,NML,TD(ML),IJK	MCELL	7
COMMON/MISC/TIME,ICYCL,DT,NCL,IA,BU,BUI,F2,F3,JS	MCELL	8
LEVEL 2,TIME	MCELL	9
COMMON/INIT/DTO(ML),XMU(ML),YO(ML),XL(ML),XV(ML),NV(ML),VO(ML),PO	INIT	2
+ (ML),TO(ML),ROW(ML),JMIN(ML2),JMAX(ML2),IBRN(ML),PLAP(ML),DRO(ML),	INIT	3
+MAT(ML),UO(ML),UT(ML),DTCF(ML),OO(ML),TMLT(ML),TMC(ML)	INIT	4
COMMON/EOSN/IEOS(ML),ME(ML)	EN	2
COMMON/ES/IE(ML2),NME	ESH	2
COMMON/SESIN/II,TDT,RPT4,XIPT4,IBR,IFL	PTEOS	9
COMMON/SESPUT/PPT4(3),TPT4(3)	PTEOS	10
IDT=1	PTEOS	11
IBR=1	PTEOS	12
II=IE(I)	PTEOS	14
J=JMIN(I)	PTEOS	15
PT=P(J)	PTEOS	16
TT=T(J)	PTEOS	17
VT=V(J)	PTEOS	18
XIT=XI(J)	PTEOS	19
V(J)=VI	PTEOS	20
XI(J)=XII	PTEOS	21
IS=IEOS(II)	PTEOS	22
GO TO (1,2,3,4),IS Call EOS	PTEOS	23
1 CALL HDM(IT,J)	PTEOS	24
GO TO 10	PTEOS	25
2 CALL BLDUP(II,J)	PTEOS	26
GO TO 10	PTEOS	27
3 CALL PDLY(II,J)	PTEOS	28
GO TO 10	PTEOS	29
4 DO 14 J=JMN,JMX	PTEOS	31
XIPT4=XI(J)	PTEOS	32
PPT4=1./V(J)	PTEOS	33
IFL=MOD(IFLAG(J),64)	PTEOS	34
CALL T4FDSA	PTEOS	35
P(J)=PPT4(1)	PTEOS	36
14 CONTINUE	PTEOS	37
10 CONTINUE	PTEOS	42
PI=P(J)	PTEOS	43
TII=T(J)	PTEOS	44
P(J)=PT	PTEOS	45
T(J)=TT	PTEOS	46
V(J)=VT	PTEOS	47
XI(J)=XIT	PTEOS	48
RETURN	PTEOS	49
END	PTEOS	50

PTEOS

Controls calls to EOS subroutines with energy and volume as input rather than region # and cell #.

Local Variables

IS = EOS type.

J = cell # used for EOS calls.

PT	}	temporary storage for	P(J)
TT			T(J)
VT			V(J)
XIT			XI(J).

Notes

EOS calls are made by specifying region # and cell # in this code. In the special treatment of high-velocity void collapse (see RL), it is necessary to call the EOS with arbitrary values of V and I. This is done by saving the cell quantities for a given cell, replacing them with arbitrary values, calling the EOS, returning P,T, and then putting the original cell quantities back in their proper place.

SUBROUTINE HOM(I,J)	HOM	2
PARAMETER (MCL=500,ML=21,NGC=19,MLGC=NGC*ML,MLDWT=20*ML,	PARAM	2
+NUMV=10,MOL=((NUMV+1)/3+1)*MCL+100,NDW=20,NCF=R,	PARAM	3
+MXDUMP=30,NDX=2*MXDUMP+2,MTAB=1,NTAB=MTAB*3742	PARAM	4
+NSM=4,NWPM=3728,NSD=NSM*NWPM+132,ML2=100)	PARAM	5
COMMON/CELL/R(MCL),U(MCL),V(MCL),XI(MCL),	MCELL	2
+P(MCL),SX(MCL),SZ(MCL),EE(MCL),T(MCL),Q(MCL),XM(MCL),IFLAG(MCL)	MCELL	3
+W(MCL)	MCELL	4
LEVEL 2,R	MCELL	5
COMMON/OVL/NDF,NI,NP,NG,TEND,TP(ML),TG(ML),UI,UF,UII,UFI,NADD,NM,	MCELL	6
+IALPH,NDELT,LABEL(8),NDUMP,IDMP,NM1,TD(ML),IJK	MCELL	7
COMMON/MISC/TIME,ICYCL,DT,NCL,IA,BU,BUI,F2,F3,JS	MCELL	8
LEVEL 2,TIME	MCELL	9
COMMON/INIT/OTO(ML),XMU(ML),YO(ML),XL(ML),XV(ML),NV(ML),VO(ML),PO	INIT	2
+ (ML),TO(ML),ROW(ML),JMIN(ML2),JMAX(ML2),IBRN(ML),PLAP(ML),DRO(ML),	INIT	3
+MAT(ML),UO(ML),UT(ML),DTCF(ML),OO(ML),TMT(ML),TMC(ML)	INIT	4
COMMON/MNMX/KMAX(ML2),KMIN(ML2),NMC	MN	2
COMMON/EOSN/TEOS(ML),ME(ML)	EN	2
DATA GASW/0.02/	HOM	8
DATA SOLW/0.999/	HOM	9
C FIXUP FOR FOREST FIRE	HOM	10
IF(IBRN(I).EQ.0) GO TO 11 All solid	HOM	11
IF(W(J).LT.GASW)GO TO 12 Treat as all gas for W < 0.02	HOM	12
IF(IBRN(I).EQ.2)GO TO 13 Special for CJ burn	HOM	13
IF(W(J).GT.SOLW) GO TO 11 Treat as all solid for W > 0.999	HOM	14
CALL MIX(I,J) Mixture of gas and solid	HOM	15
GO TO 10	HOM	16
11 CONTINUE	HOM	17
CALL USUP(I,J) All solid	HOM	18
GO TO 10	HOM	19
12 CALL GAS(I,J) All gas	HOM	20
GO TO 10	HOM	21
13 CONTINUE	HOM	22
IF(W(J).GT.SOLW)GO TO 14	HOM	23
CALL GAS(I,J)	HOM	24
P(J)=(1.-W(J))*P(J) No solid EOS for CJ burn	HOM	25
GO TO 10	HOM	26
14 P(J)=PO(I)	HOM	27
10 CONTINUE	HOM	28
RETURN	HOM	29
END	HOM	30

HOM

Switching routine for deciding which type of EOS is used for a cell for the HOM EOS (e.g., determines whether a material is a solid, gas, or mixture).

Local Variables

GASW = mass fraction below which a material is treated as all gas ($W = 0$).

SOLW = mass fraction above which a material is treated as all solid ($W = 1$).

Notes

If a CJ burn is used for an HE, the MIX EOS is not used for partially decomposed HE. Instead, the GAS EOS is used with the pressure weighted by $1-W$. For other burn methods (except for sharp shock which never allows partially burned HE), partially decomposed HE ($GASW < W < SOLW$) is treated in the MIX EOS.

	SUBROUTINE USUP(I,J)	USUP	2
C	EQUATION OF STATE FOR A SOLID USING USUP FIT	USUP	3
C	FOR TWO PHASE FE TYPE EQUATION OF STATE	USUP	4
C	I.E., C AND S IN THE RELATION US=C+S*UP CHANGE	USUP	5
C	AT SPECIFIC VOLUME SWV	USUP	6
	PARAMETER (MCL=500,ML=21,NGC=19,MLGC=NGC*ML,MLDWDT=20*ML,	PARAM	2
	+NUMV=10,MQL=((NUMV+1)/3+1)*MCL+100,NDW=20,NCF=8,	PARAM	3
	+MXDUMP=30,NDX=2*MXDUMP+2,MTAB=1,NTAB=MTAB*3742	PARAM	4
	+NSM=4,NWPM=372R,NSD=NSM*NWPM+132,ML2=100)	PARAM	5
	COMMON/CELL/R(MCL),U(MCL),V(MCL),XI(MCL),	MCELL	2
	+P(MCL),SX(MCL),SZ(MCL),EE(MCL),T(MCL),Q(MCL),XM(MCL),IFLAG(MCL)	MCELL	3
	+W(MCL)	MCELL	4
	LEVEL 2,R	MCELL	5
	COMMON/OVL/NDP,NI,NP,NG,TEND,TP(ML),TG(ML),UI,UF,UIT,UFT,NADD,NM,	MCELL	6
	+IALPH,NDDELTA,LABEL(8),NDUMP,IDMP,NM1,TD(ML),IJK	MCELL	7
	COMMON/MISC/TIME,ICYCL,DT,NCL,IA,BU,BUI,F2,F3,JS	MCELL	8
	LEVEL 2,TIME	MCELL	9
	COMMON/INIT/PTO(ML),XMU(ML),YO(ML),XL(ML),XV(ML),NV(ML),VO(ML),PO	INIT	2
	+(ML),TO(ML),ROV(ML),JMIN(ML2),JMAX(ML2),IBRN(ML),PLAP(ML),ORO(ML),	INIT	3
	+MAT(ML),UO(ML),UT(ML),DTCF(ML),QO(ML),TMLT(ML),TMC(ML)	INIT	4
	COMMON/USUPC/C1(ML),S1(ML),C2(ML),S2(ML),SWV(ML),VMN(ML),	US	2
	+GAMMA(ML),ALP(ML)	US	3
	COMMON/FGHIJC/FS(ML),GS(ML),HS(ML),SI(ML),SJ(ML),CV(ML)	FG	2
	COMMON/BRNS/A(ML),BR(ML),BA(ML),VBO(ML),VBSW(ML)	BRN	2
	DATA CF/1.39528394E-5/	USUP	13
	IF(V(J).LT.VBSW(I)) GO TO 30 Barnes EOS for V < VBSW	USUP	14
	IF(V(J).GT.VO(I))GO TO 40 Grüneisen EOS (with P = 0 reference) for	USUP	15
	IF(V(J).GT.SWV(I))GO TO 11 } tension	USUP	16
	IF(V(J).LT.VMN(I))GO TO 12 } 2nd USUP fit used for phase change	USUP	17
	V(J)=VMN(I)	USUP	18
12	C=C2(I)	USUP	19
	S=S2(I)	USUP	20
	GO TO 20	USUP	21
11	C=C1(I)	USUP	22
	S=S1(I)	USUP	23
20	VOMV=VO(I)-V(J)	USUP	24
	HP=((C/(VO(I)-S*VOMV)**2)*VOMV+PO(I)) P,I on the Hugoniot	USUP	25
	HE=(HP+PO(I))*VOMV*0.5	USUP	26
C	P(J)=HP+(XI(J)-HE)*GAMMA(I)/V(J) Shift off the Hugoniot with constant γ	USUP	27
	IF NO HFAT CAPACITY SKIP TEMP CALCULATION	USUP	28
	IF(CV(I))22,22,21	USUP	29
21	ALNV=ALOG(V(J))	USUP	30
	T(J)=(XI(J)-HE)*23890./CV(I)+EXP(FS(I)+ALNV*(GS(I)+ALNV*(HS(I)	USUP	31
	1+ALNV*(SI(I)+ALNV*SJ(I)))) Temperature fit	USUP	32
22	RETURN	USUP	33
30	CONTINUE	USUP	34
	CALL BFQST(I,J) Barnes EOS	USUP	35
	RETURN	USUP	36
40	CONTINUE	USUP	37
	IF(ALP(I))51,51,52	USUP	38
51	P(J)=PO(I)	USUP	39
	T(J)=TO(I) Default values for tension if $\alpha < 0$	USUP	40
	RETURN	USUP	41
52	P(J)=(GAMMA(I)*(XI(J)+(1.-V(J)/VO(I))*CV(I)+CF/ALP(I))/V(J)	USUP	42
	T(J)=XI(J)*23890./CV(I)+TO(I) EOS for tension	USUP	43
	RETURN	USUP	44
	END	USUP	45

USUP

USUP EOS allows for two USUP fits with a phase change. At high density the Barnes EOS is used. In tension, the Grüneisen EOS with the P=0 line as the standard curve is used.

Local Variables

C,S = constants used in USUP fit. $U_S = C + SU_P$ where U_S is the shock velocity and U_P is the particle velocity.

VOMV = $V_0 - V$, where V_0 is the initial specific volume (cm^3/g).

HP = pressure on the Hugoniot for volume V.

HE = energy on the Hugoniot for volume V.

ALNV = $\ln(V)$

CF = conversion factor in the Grüneisen EOS.

Notes

USUP EOS: For many materials, a plot of U_S versus U_P data is a straight line to a good approximation over the range of interest. The data is then fit to the equation

$$U_S = C + SU_P \quad . \quad (1)$$

This equation combined with the Rankine-Hugoniot equations gives sufficient information to determine the Hugoniot pressure, P_H , and Hugoniot specific internal energy, I_H , on the Hugoniot as a function of the density, ρ , initial density, ρ_0 , initial pressure, P_0 , and the initial specific internal energy, I_0 . The Rankine-Hugoniot equations (also called jump conditions) are given from conservation of mass, momentum, and energy, and from the assumption that the shape of the shock front is constant in time. (For a derivation of these equations see, for example, Courant and Freidrichs, Sec. 54.) The jump conditions are

$$\rho_0 U_S = \rho(U_S - U_P) \quad , \quad (2)$$

$$P_H - P_0 = \rho_0 U_S U_P \quad , \quad (3)$$

$$\left[(I_H - I_0) - \frac{U_P^2}{2} \right] \rho_0 U_S = P_0 U_P \quad . \quad (4)$$

After some algebraic manipulation, the four equations yield the results:

$$P_H = \left(\frac{C}{v_0 - s(v_0 - v)} \right)^2 (v_0 - v) + P_0 \quad , \quad (5)$$

and

$$I_H = \frac{1}{2}(v_0 - v)(P_H + P_0) \quad , \quad (6)$$

where

$$v_0 = \frac{1}{\rho_0} \text{ and } v = \frac{1}{\rho} \quad . \quad (7)$$

Of course, P and I are required off the Hugoniot too. The Grüneisen gamma is defined as $\gamma = V(\partial P/\partial I)_V$. If γ is known, a Taylor expansion around the Hugoniot values for a given specific volume yields (to first order)

$$P = P_H + (I - I_H) \left(\frac{\partial P}{\partial I} \right)_V = P_H + \frac{(I - I_H)\gamma}{V} \quad . \quad (8)$$

For this subroutine, γ is assumed to be constant.

The temperature on the Hugoniot, T_H , is calculated by the method of Walsh and Christian. For the USUP fit, an analytic solution for the Hugoniot temperature can be found, but it involves an exponential integral. So, $\ln(T_H)$ is fit to a polynomial in $\ln(V)$, that is,

$$\ln T_H = F + G(\ln V) + H(\ln V)^2 + I(\ln V)^3 + J(\ln V)^4 \quad , \quad (9)$$

with the assumption that $C_V = \left(\frac{\partial I}{\partial T} \right)_V$ is constant, we obtain for temperatures off the Hugoniot

$$T = T_H + \frac{I - I_H}{C_V} . \quad (10)$$

This temperature calculation uses approximately 10% of the CPU time per cell per cycle. So, the temperature should not be calculated unless it will be used (for example, melt criteria, mixture of solid and gas products, etc.).

In tension, the reference pressure, P_r , is zero instead of P_H . At $V = V_0$ the values of T and I are denoted T_1 and I_1 , respectively. Using

$$\left(\frac{\partial T}{\partial I}\right)_P = \frac{1}{C_P} , \quad (11)$$

and the assumption that C_p and C_V are indistinguishable and C_V is constant, we have for the reference temperature

$$T_r = T_1 + \frac{I_r - I_1}{C_V} . \quad (12)$$

For $P = 0$,

$$\left(\frac{\partial I}{\partial V}\right)_P = \frac{C_P}{3\alpha V} . \quad (13)$$

With a different assumption about C_V ,

$$C_P/3\alpha V = C_V/3\alpha V_0 = \text{constant} , \quad (14)$$

we have

$$I_r = I_1 + \frac{C_V}{3\alpha V_0} (V - V_0) . \quad (15)$$

For this reference energy and $P_r = 0$, the Grüneisen EOS becomes

$$P = \frac{\gamma}{V} \left(I - I_1 - \frac{C_V}{3\alpha V_0} (V - V_0) \right) . \quad (16)$$

Also,

$$T = T_r + \frac{I - I_r}{C_v} \quad . \quad (17)$$

In order to have continuous P and T at $I = 0$, $V = V_0$, we find

$$I_1 = \frac{-P_0 V_0}{\gamma} \quad (18)$$

and

$$T_1 = T_0 - \frac{P_0 V_0}{C_v \gamma} \quad . \quad (19)$$

It can be shown that $\left(\frac{\partial P}{\partial V}\right)_S$ will be continuous at $V = V_0$, $P = P_0$ for

$$\gamma C_v \doteq 3\alpha C^2 \quad . \quad (20)$$

If this relation is not satisfied, there will be a "bend" in the isentrope.

For further details, see the memo "Consistent EOS Input for HOM" by J. N. Johnson.

SUBROUTINE GAS(I,J)	GAS	2
C EQUATION OF STATE FOR GAS ONLY	GAS	3
PARAMETER (MCL=500,ML=21,NGC=19,MLGC=NGC*ML,MLOWNT=20*ML,	PARAM	2
+NUMV=10,MOL=((NUMV+1)/3+1)*MCL+100,NDW=20,NCF=8,	PARAM	3
+MXDUMP=30,NDX=2*MXDUMP+2,MTAB=1,NTAB=MTAB*3742	PARAM	4
+,NSM=4,NWPM=3728,NSD=NSM*NWPM+132,ML2=100)	PARAM	5
COMMON/CELL/R(MCL),U(MCL),V(MCL),XI(MCL),	MCELL	2
+P(MCL),SX(MCL),SZ(MCL),EE(MCL),T(MCL),Q(MCL),XM(MCL),IFLAG(MCL)	MCELL	3
+,W(MCL)	MCELL	4
LEVEL 2,R	MCELL	5
COMMON/OVL/NDF,NT,NP,NG,TEND,TP(ML),TG(ML),UI,UF,UIT,UFI,NADD,NM,	MCELL	6
+IALPH,NDELTA,LABEL(8),NDUMP,IDMP,NM1,TD(ML),TJK	MCELL	7
COMMON/MISC/TIME,ICYCL,DT,NCL,IA,BU,BUI,F2,F3,JS	MCELL	8
LEVEL 2,TIME	MCELL	9
COMMON/GASC/GC(NGC,ML)	GC	2
DIMENSION G(MLGC)	GAS	7
EQUIVALENC (GC,G)	GAS	8
K=(I-1)*NGC	GAS	9
110 ALNV=ALOG(V(J)) ln V	GAS	10
ALNPI=G(K+1)+ALNV*(G(K+2)+ALNV*(G(K+3)+ALNV*(G(K+4)+ALNV*(G(K+5)	GAS	11
1)) ln P _i	GAS	12
ALNII=G(K+6)+ALNPI*(G(K+7)+ALNPI*(G(K+8)+ALNPI*(G(K+9)+ALNPI*(G(K	GAS	13
1+10))) ln I _i '	GAS	14
ALNTI=G(K+11)+ALNV*(G(K+12)+ALNV*(G(K+13)+ALNV*(G(K+14)+ALNV*(G(K	GAS	15
1+15))) ln T _i	GAS	16
EI=EXP(ALNII)-G(K+17) I _i	GAS	17
P(J)=EXP(ALNPI)+(EI-XI(J))/V(J)*(G(K+12)+ALNV*(G(K+13)+G(K+13)+	GAS	18
1ALNV*(3.*G(K+14)+ALNV*4.*G(K+15))) P = P _i + (I - I _i)/BV	GAS	19
T(J)=EXP(ALNTI)+(XI(J)-EI)*23890./G(K+16) T = T _i + (I - I _i)/C _v	GAS	20
RETURN	GAS	21
END	GAS	22

GAS

Calculates the EOS for gases using analytic fits to the results of the BKW code. By special choice of constants, a γ -law gas EOS may be calculated.

Local Variables

G = one-dimensional array equivalenced to the two-dimensional array GC.

K = index to locate the data for region I in G.

NGC = parameter = # of gas constants per region.

ALNV = $\ln V_g$.

ALNPI = $\ln P_i$.

ALNII = $\ln I_i'$.

ALNTI = $\ln T_i$.

EI = $I_i' - Z = I_i$.

Notes

The BKW equation of state for the gaseous products is

$$PV_g/RT = 1 + xe^{\beta x} \quad , \quad (1)$$

where V_g is the molar volume of the gaseous products and

$$x = \frac{\kappa k}{V_g (T + \theta)^\alpha} \quad , \quad (2)$$

where

$$k = \sum_g x_i k_i \quad , \quad (3)$$

with $x_i = n_i/n_g$ being the mole fraction of gaseous compound i , k_i is a constant covolume for that compound, and κ, α, β are constants fit to reproduce detonation data. Also, there may be solid products such as graphite. The mole fractions will vary with volume and temperature. The equilibrium

composition is calculated by minimization of the Gibbs free energy. Space does not permit a complete discussion of the EOS calculation in the BKW code. The interested reader is referred to Appendix E of Numerical Modeling of Detonations by C. L. Mader. Analytic fits are made in the BKW code to reference values of pressure (P_i), specific internal energy (I_i) and temperature (T_i) on the adiabat going through the CJ point. The fits used are given by

$$\ln P_i = G_1 + G_2(\ln V) + G_3(\ln V)^2 + G_4(\ln V)^3 + G_5(\ln V)^4, \quad (4)$$

$$\ln I'_i = G_6 + G_7(\ln P_i) + G_8(\ln P_i)^2 + G_9(\ln P_i)^3 + G_{10}(\ln P_i)^4, \quad (5)$$

$$\ln T_i = G_{11} + G_{12}(\ln V) + G_{13}(\ln V)^2 + G_{14}(\ln V)^3 + G_{15}(\ln V)^4, \quad (6)$$

$$I_i = \exp(\ln I'_i) - Z, \quad (7)$$

where Z is a constant such that I_i has the same energy zero as the solid EOS. Also, Z can be used to keep I'_i positive when making a fit.

The Grüneisen EOS is

$$P = P_i + \frac{\gamma}{V} (I - I_i), \quad (8)$$

where

$$\gamma = V \left(\frac{\partial P}{\partial I} \right)_V. \quad (9)$$

We can use the thermodynamic relation

$$\left(\frac{\partial P}{\partial I} \right)_V = \left(\frac{\partial P}{\partial S} \right)_V \left(\frac{\partial S}{\partial I} \right)_V = - \frac{1}{T} \left(\frac{\partial T}{\partial V} \right)_S \quad (10)$$

to write γ in terms of the function β defined by

$$-\frac{1}{\beta} = \left(\frac{\partial \ln T}{\partial \ln V} \right)_S = \frac{V}{T} \left(\frac{\partial T}{\partial V} \right)_S, \quad (11)$$

giving

$$\gamma = \frac{1}{\beta}. \quad (12)$$

We can readily evaluate β since $\ln T_i$ on the adiabat is fit as a function of $\ln V$. The result is

$$-\frac{1}{\beta} = G_{12} + 2G_{13} \ln V + 3G_{14} (\ln V)^2 + 4G_{15} (\ln V)^3. \quad (13)$$

The pressure is then given by

$$P = P_i + \frac{I - I_i}{\beta V}. \quad (14)$$

With the assumption of constant C_V , the temperature is

$$T = T_i + \frac{(I - I_i)}{C_V}. \quad (15)$$

	SUBROUTINE SSBGAS(I,J)	SSBGAS	2
C	SHARP SHOCK BURN	SSBGAS	3
	PARAMETER (MCL=500,ML=21,NGC=19,MLGC=NGC*ML,MLDWDOT=20*ML,	PARAM	2
	+NUMV=10,MQL=((NUMV+1)/3+1)*MCL+100,NDW=20,NCF=8,	PARAM	3
	+MXDUMP=30,NDX=2*MXDUMP+2,MTAB=1,NTAB=MTAB*3742	PARAM	4
	+NSM=4,NWPM=3728,NSD=NSM*NWPM+132,ML2=100)	PARAM	5
	COMMON/CELL/R(MCL),U(MCL),V(MCL),XI(MCL),	MCELL	2
	+P(MCL),SX(MCL),SZ(MCL),EE(MCL),T(MCL),Q(MCL),XM(MCL),IFLAG(MCL)	MCELL	3
	+W(MCL)	MCELL	4
	LEVEL 2,R	MCELL	5
	COMMON/OVL/NDF,NI,NP,NG,TEND,TP(ML),TG(ML),UI,UF,UII,UFI,NADD,NM,	MCELL	6
	+IALPH,NDELT,LABEL(8),NDUMP,IDMP,NM1,TD(ML),TJK	MCELL	7
	COMMON/MISC/TIME,ICYCL,DT,NCL,IA,BU,BUI,F2,F3,JS	MCELL	8
	LEVEL 2,TIME	MCELL	9
	COMMON/INIT/DTO(ML),XHU(ML),YO(ML),XL(ML),XV(ML),NV(ML),VO(ML),PO	INIT	2
	+(ML),TO(ML),ROW(ML),JMIN(ML2),JMAX(ML2),IBRN(ML),PLAP(ML),PRO(ML),	INIT	3
	+MAT(ML),UO(ML),UT(ML),DTCF(ML),QO(ML),TMLT(ML),TMC(ML)	INIT	4
	COMMON/GASC/GC(NGC,ML)	GC	2
	COMMON/ES/IE(ML2),NME	ESM	2
	COMMON/BUX/BUA,BUB,BUMAX,BUDV(ML)	BUP	2
	+BUR,BUD	BUP	3
	COMMON/EDSN/IEDS(ML),ME(ML)	EN	2
	DIMENSION G(MLGC)	SSBGAS	11
	EQUIVALENCE (GC,G)	SSBGAS	12
	II=IE(I)	SSBGAS	13
	IF(IEOS(I),EQ.2)GO TO 2	SSBGAS	14
	K=(I-1)*NGC	SSBGAS	15
110	ALNV=ALNG(V(J)) ln V	SSBGAS	16
	ALNPI=G(K+1)+ALNV*(G(K+2)+ALNV*(G(K+3)+ALNV*(G(K+4)	SSBGAS	17
	+ALNV*(G(K+5)))) ln P _j	SSBGAS	18
	ALNII=G(K+6)+ALNPI*(G(K+7)+ALNPI*(G(K+8)+ALNPI*(G(K+9)	SSBGAS	19
	+ALNPI*(G(K+10)))) ln I _j	SSBGAS	20
	EI=EXP(ALNII)-G(K+17) I _j	SSBGAS	21
111	SIP=EXP(ALNPI) P _j	SSBGAS	22
	GAV=(G(K+12)+ALNV*(G(K+13)*2+ALNV*(3*G(K+14)+ALNV*4*G(K+15))))	SSBGAS	23
	+/V(J) -I/BV	SSBGAS	24
	P(J)=(SIP+FI*GAV)/(1+0.5*(VO(I)-V(J))*GAV) P on Hugoniot	SSBGAS	25
	XI(J)=0.5*P(J)*(VO(I)-V(J)) I on Hugoniot	SSBGAS	26
	RETURN	SSBGAS	27
2	CONTINUE Buildup EOS	SSBGAS	28
	WPCJ=BUDV(I)*ROW(I)/(T(J)+1.) PCJ	SSBGAS	29
	WVCJ=T(J)*VO(I)/(T(J)+1.) V _{CJ}	SSBGAS	30
	WBI=T(J)*(T(J)-2.32)/(T(J)-.66) 1/β	SSBGAS	31
	WK=-0.5*BUDV(I)/(T(J)*T(J)-1.) I _∞	SSBGAS	32
	WPI=WPCJ*(WVCJ/V(J))*T(J) P _j	SSBGAS	33
	P(J)=(WPI-(WK+WPI*V(J))/(T(J)-1))/(WBI+V(J)) P on Hugoniot	SSBGAS	34
	+(1-(VO(II)-V(J))/(2*WBI*V(J)))	SSBGAS	35
	XI(J)=P(J)*(VO(II)-V(J))/2 I on Hugoniot	SSBGAS	36
	RETURN	SSBGAS	37
	END	SSBGAS	38

SSBGAS

Calculates the pressure and specific internal energy for a cell that has just been burned using the sharp-shock burn method. The pressure and specific internal energy are calculated on the Hugoniot for the HE products at the given volume.

Local Variables

G = one-dimensional array equivalenced to the two-dimensional array GC

K = index to locate the data for region I in G

NGC = parameter = # of gas constants per region

$$ALNV = \ln V_g$$

$$ALNPI = \ln P_i$$

$$ALNII = \ln I'_i$$

$$EI = I'_i - Z = I_i$$

$$S_{IP} = P_i$$

$$GAV = - \frac{1}{\beta V}$$

Notes

In the sharp shock burn (see subroutine SSB for more details) a cell is compressed to CJ volume without going through the hydrodynamic equations. So, it is necessary to find the Hugoniot pressure, P_H , and specific internal energy, I_H , from the jump conditions and the equation of state. The jump condition for specific internal energy is

$$I_H = \frac{1}{2}(V_0 - V)(P_H + P_0) \quad . \quad (1)$$

For detonations, P_0 is negligible. The equation of state for the HE products is

$$P = \frac{1}{\beta V}(I - I_i) + P_i \quad , \quad (2)$$

where I_i and P_i are functions of volume only (see subroutine GAS). By using I_H from Eq. (1) for I in Eq. (2) and solving for $P = P_H$, we have

$$P_H = \frac{P_i - I_i/\beta V}{1 - (V_0 - V)/2\beta V} \quad (3)$$

Then using the value of P_H , I_H follows from Eq. (1).

	SUBROUTINE MIX(I,J)	MIX	2
C	EQUATION OF STATE FOR MIXTURE OF SOLID AND GAS	MIX	3
	PARAMETER (MCL=500,ML=21,NGC=19,MLGC=NGC*ML,MLDWDT=20*ML,	PARAM	2
	+NUMV=10,MOL=((NUMV+1)/3+1)*MCL+100,NDW=20,NCF=8,	PARAM	3
	+MXDUMP=30,NDX=2*MXDUMP+2,MTAB=1,NTAB=MTAB*3742	PARAM	4
	+NSM=4,NWPM=3728,NSD=NSM*NWPM+132,ML2=100)	PARAM	5
	COMMON/CELL/R(MCL),U(MCL),V(MCL),XI(MCL),	MCELL	2
	+P(MCL),SX(MCL),SZ(MCL),EE(MCL),T(MCL),Q(MCL),XM(MCL),IFLAG(MCL)	MCELL	3
	+W(MCL)	MCELL	4
	LEVEL 2,R	MCELL	5
	COMMON/OVL/NDF,NI,NP,NG,TEND,TP(ML),TG(ML),UT,UF,UTI,UFI,NADD,NM,	MCELL	6
	+IALPH,NDELT,LAPFL(8),NDUMP,IDMP,NM1,TD(ML),IJK	MCELL	7
	COMMON/MISC/TIME,ICYCL,DT,NCL,IA,BU,BUI,F2,F3,JS	MCELL	8
	LEVEL 2,TIME	MCELL	9
	COMMON/INIT/DTO(ML),XMU(ML),YO(ML),XL(ML),XV(ML),NV(ML),VO(ML),PO	INIT	2
	+(ML),TQ(ML),ROW(ML),JMIN(ML2),JMAX(ML2),IBRN(ML),PLAP(ML),PRO(ML),	INIT	3
	+MAT(ML),UO(ML),UT(ML),DTCF(ML),QO(ML),TMLT(ML),TMC(ML)	INIT	4
	COMMON/USUPC/C1(ML),S1(ML),C2(ML),S2(ML),SWV(ML),VMN(ML),	US	2
	+GAMMA(ML),ALP(ML)	US	3
	COMMON/GASC/GC(NGC,ML)	GC	2
	COMMON/FGHIJC/FS(ML),GS(ML),HS(ML),SI(ML),SJ(ML),CV(ML)	FG	2
	DIMENSION G(MLGC)	MIX	10
	EQUIVALENCF(GC,G)	MIX	11
	DIMENSION VIT(10)	MIX	12
	DATA VIT(3)/1.F-5/ Tolerance for solution: pressure equilibrium within	MIX	13
	DATA VIT(10)/0./ 10 ⁻⁵ Mbar	MIX	14
	DATA VGSS/0.65/	MIX	15
	XLM=1.01*VO(I)*(S1(I)-1.)/S1(I) 1.01 times V at which Hugoniot pressure	MIX	16
	K=(I-1)*NGC is infinite	MIX	17
210	DMW=1.-W(J)	MIX	18
	DMWR=1./DMW	MIX	19
	IF (V(J).LT.VO(I)) GO TO 230 Iterate on V _s for V < V ₀ ; V _g for V > V ₀	MIX	20
	WR=1./W(J)	MIX	21
	VIT(1)=(V(J)-W(J)+VO(I)+VGSS)*DMWR 1st guess for V _g : assume V _s =	MIX	22
	VIT(2)=0.998 Ratio to get next point VGSS*VO(I)	MIX	23
C	IBR=1 FOR ITERATION ON VG	MIX	24
	IBR=1	MIX	25
215	CALL LFB (X,F,VIT) One step of iteration	MIX	26
	IF (VIT(10)) 900,260,220 Error, solution, continue iteration	MIX	27
220	IF (X.LE.0.) GO TO 225 For fixup when X = V _g becomes unphysical	MIX	28
	VG=X	MIX	29
	VS=(V(J)-DMW+VG)*WR New values for V _g ,V _s	MIX	30
	IF (VS.LE.0.) GO TO 225 For fixup	MIX	31
	GO TO 250	MIX	32
C	SET VS=VG=VOLUME WHEN GET IN TROUBLE	MIX	33
225	VS=V(J)	MIX	34
	VG=V(J) Attempted fixup when iteration gives unphysical values	MIX	35
	X=V(J)	MIX	36
	GO TO 250	MIX	37
230	VIT(1)=V(J) 1st guess for V _s	MIX	38
	VIT(2)=.999 Ratio to get 2nd point	MIX	39
C	IBR=2 FOR ITERATION ON VS	MIX	40
	IBR=2	MIX	41
235	CONTINUE	MIX	42
	IF(F.LT.10.0.AND.X.GT.XLM)GO TO 236	MIX	43
	X=(X+VIT(4))/2	MIX	44
	GO TO 240	MIX	45
236	CALL LFB(X,F,VIT) One step of iteration	MIX	46
	IF (VIT(10)) 900,260,240 Error, solution, continue iteration	MIX	47
240	IF (X.LE.0.) GO TO 225 For fixup	MIX	48

MIX (I,J)

Calculates pressure and temperature for a mixture of solid and gas where temperature and pressure are assumed to be in equilibrium. The equations of state for the solid and gas are described more fully in USUP and GAS, respectively.

Local Variables

VIT = array of dimension 10 used by LFB (q.v.) for the iterative solution.

VGSS = relative specific volume assumed for the solid for the first guess when iteration is on V_g .

K = index to locate the data for region I in G.

OMW = 1 - W.

OMWR = $(1 - W)^{-1}$.

WR = 1/W.

IBR = 1 for iteration on V_g ; 2 for iteration on V_s .

X = current value of the iteration variable: updated by LFB.

F = current value of the iteration function: calculated in MIX.

VG = V_g .

VS = V_s .

HP = P_H .

HE = I_H .

HT = T_H .

ALNV = $\ln V_g$ or $\ln V_s$.

ALNPI = $\ln P_i$.

EI = I_i .

PI = P_i .

TI = T_i .

BETER = $1/\beta$.

TEMP = $-C'_V/\beta V_g$.

$$\text{TEMP1} = \gamma_s C_V / V_s.$$

$$\text{VSTO} = WC_V + (1 - W)C_V'.$$

$$\text{VARST} = I - I_H \text{ in equilibrium.}$$

$$\text{IND} = \text{error index.}$$

Notes

The solid equations used are

$$P_H = \frac{C^2(V_0 - V_s)}{[V_0 - S(V_0 - V_s)]^2}, \quad (1)$$

$$\ln T_H = F_s + G_s \ln V_s + H_s (\ln V_s)^2 + I_s (\ln V_s)^3 + J_s (\ln V_s)^4, \quad (2)$$

$$I_H = \frac{1}{2} P_H (V_0 - V_s), \quad (3)$$

$$P_s = \frac{\gamma_s}{V_s} (I_s - I_H) + P_H, \quad (4)$$

$$T_s = T_H + \frac{I_s - I_H}{C_V}, \quad (5)$$

where the s subscript denotes quantities associated with the solid.

The gas equations used are

$$\ln P_i = A + B \ln V_g + C(\ln V_g)^2 + D(\ln V_g)^3 + E(\ln V_g)^4, \quad (6)$$

$$\ln I_i' = K + L(\ln P_i) + M(\ln P_i)^2 + N(\ln P_i)^3 + O(\ln P_i)^4, \quad (7)$$

$$I_i = I_i' - Z, \quad (8)$$

$$\ln T_i = Q + R \ln V_g + S(\ln V_g)^2 + T(\ln V_g)^3 + U(\ln V_g)^4, \quad (9)$$

$$-\frac{1}{\beta} = R + 2S(\ln V_g) + 3T(\ln V_g)^2 + 4U(\ln V_g)^3, \quad (10)$$

$$P_g = \frac{1}{\beta V_g} (I_g - I_i) + P_i , \quad (11)$$

$$T_g = T_i + \frac{I_g - I_i}{C'_V} , \quad (12)$$

where the g subscript denotes quantities associated with the gas.

The equilibrium conditions are

$$P = P_g = P_s , \quad (13)$$

$$T = T_g = T_s , \quad (14)$$

where P and T are the pressure and temperature of the mixture.

Two more relations are easily derived from the definition of mass fraction:

$$V = WV_s + (1 - W)V_g , \quad (15)$$

$$I = WI_s + (1 - W)I_g , \quad (16)$$

where V and I are the specific volume and specific internal energy of the mixture.

Multiplying Eq. (5) by WC'_V and Eq. (12) by $(1 - W)C'_V$ we have, after adding and substituting Eq. (14) and Eq. (16),

$$T = \frac{[I - (WI_H + (1 - W)I_i) + WC'_V T_H + (1 - W)C'_V T_i]}{WC'_V + (1 - W)C'_V} , \quad (17)$$

which is an expression for the equilibrium temperature as a function of V_s and V_g (which are related by Eq. (15)).

Combining Eqs. (4), (11), and (13), we have

$$\frac{\gamma_s}{V_s} (I_s - I_H) + P_H = \frac{1}{\beta V_g} (I_g - I_i) + P_i . \quad (18)$$

Combining Eqs. (5), (12), and (14), we have

$$I_s - I_H = C_V(T - T_H) \quad (19)$$

and

$$I_g - I_i = C'_V(T - T_i) \quad (20)$$

So the equation for pressure equilibrium (with equilibrium temperature T from Eq. (17)) may be written in the form

$$f(V_s, V_g) = P_H - P_i + \left(\frac{\gamma_s C_V}{V_s} - \frac{C'_V}{\beta V_g} \right) T - \left(\frac{\gamma_s C_V T_H}{V_s} - \frac{C'_V T_i}{\beta V_g} \right) = 0 \quad (21)$$

Using Eq. (16), this equation can be reduced to either of two functions of one variable:

$$f_1(V_g) = f\left(\frac{V - (1 - W)V_g}{W}, V_g\right) = 0 \quad (22)$$

or

$$f_2(V_s) = f\left(V_s, \frac{V - WV_s}{1 - W}\right) = 0 \quad (23)$$

Since the pressure for the mixture is always positive, V_s will not get much larger than V_0 (thermal expansion at low pressure). So, for $V > V_0$, $f_2(V_s)$ will be very sensitive to the value of V_s . Therefore, Eq. (22) is solved for $V > V_0$ and Eq. (23) is solved for $V < V_0$. The solution is found by an iterative technique, basically the secant method, described in LFB. The method requires two starting points to be stored in VIT(1) and VIT(2) where $x_1 = VIT(1)$ and $x_2 = VIT(1) * VIT(2)$. For iteration on V_s , VIT(1) is chosen to be V . For iteration on V_g , VIT(1) is chosen such that V_s is $V_0 * VGSS$. Sometimes the iteration will begin to diverge and give unphysical values such as negative V_s or V_g . The standard fixup is to set $V_g = V_s = V$ which does not always work. Currently, if the iteration fails to converge, the old values of P, T are used and an error message is printed. Usually,

for cases where the iteration fails to converge for several cycles for the same cell, the problem will become unstable and an error (usually due to a negative volume) will occur, stopping the problem.

Two of the fits used in the GAS equation of state are not always accurate for large V_g . The constants G(K + 18) and G(K + 19) provide limits on the valid regions of the fits. Further detail can be found in GASLM.

The function f is the difference in pressure of the gas and solid when they are in thermal equilibrium. So, the value of VIT(3) (which is the tolerance allowed in a solution) is the absolute limit of the accuracy in megabars. The standard limit is 10^{-5} Mbar.

C	SUBROUTINE LFB(XP,FP,TX)	LFB	2
C	TX(1) INITIAL GUESS	LFB	3
C	TX(2) RATIO TO GET SECOND POINT	LFB	4
C	TX(3) ZERO DEFINITION	LFB	5
C	TX(10) COUNT OF NUMBER OF ITERATIONS	LFB	6
C	SET TO ZERO ON SOLUTION	LFB	7
C	SET TO NEGATIVE OF COUNT ON ERROR	LFB	8
C	FP =FUNCTION(XP)	LFB	9
C	WHEN A SOLUTION IS FOUND, XP IS THE ROOT	LFB	10
C		LFB	11
C	ERROR EXITS OCCUR FOR	LFB	12
C	1. TOO MANY ITERATIONS, .GT.CNTMAX	LFB	13
C	2. TWO SUCESSIVE XP S OR FP S ARE EQUAL	LFB	14
	DIMENSION TX(10)	LFB	15
	DATA CNTMAX /100./	LFB	16
	IF (TX(10).LE.0.) GO TO 1	LFB	17
	TX(10)=TX(10)+1.	LFB	18
	IF (TX(10)-3.) 2,3,4	LFB	19
C	ENTRY FIRST TIME THROUGH	LFB	20
	1 TX(10)=1.	LFB	21
	IF (TX(1).EQ.0.) TX(1) = 1.	LFB	22
	XP=TX(1) x_0	LFB	23
C	GO GET F(XP) $f(x_0)$	LFB	24
	RETURN	LFB	25
C	ENTRY SECOND TIME THROUGH	LFB	26
	2 TX(9)=FP $f(x_0)$	LFB	27
	TX(8)=XP x_0	LFB	28
	TX(5)=FP	LFB	29
	IF (ABS(FP).LT.TX(3)) GO TO 18 Solution?	LFB	30
	XP=TX(1)+TX(2) x_1	LFB	31
C	GO GET F(XP)	LFB	32
	RETURN	LFB	33
C	ENTRY THIRD TIME THROUGH	LFB	34
	3 TX(5)=FP $f(x_1)$	LFB	35
	TX(6)=XP x_1	LFB	36
	TX(4)=XP x_1	LFB	37
	TX(7)=FP $f(x_1)$	LFB	38
	IF (ABS(FP).LT.TX(3)) GO TO 18 Solution?	LFB	39
	XP=TX(5)-TX(7)*(TX(6)-TX(8))/(TX(7)-TX(9)) x_2	LFB	40
C	GO GET F(XP) $f(x_2)$	LFB	41
	RETURN	LFB	42
C	ENTRY FOR FOURTH AND SUCEEDING TIMES THROUGH	LFB	43
	4 IF (TX(10).GT.CNTMAX) GO TO 99	LFB	44
	TX(4)=XP x_j	LFB	45
	TX(5)=FP $f(x_j)$	LFB	46
	T=TX(4)-TX(5) $x_j - x_{j-1}$	LFB	47
	IF (T.EQ.0.) GO TO 99	LFB	48
	IF (ABS(FP).LT.TX(3)) GO TO 18 Solution	LFB	49
	R=TX(5)-TX(7) $f(x_j) - f(x_{j-1})$	LFB	50
	IF (R.EQ.0.) GO TO 99	LFB	51
	XP=TX(4)-TX(5)*(T/R) x_{j+1} by Eq. (1)	LFB	52
	IF (TX(5)*TX(7).LT.0.) GO TO 11	LFB	53
	IF (TX(5)*TX(9).GE.0.) GO TO 11	LFB	54
	IF (XP.GT.TX(4)) GO TO 6	LFB	55
	IF (XP.GT.TX(8)) GO TO 10	LFB	56
	8 XP=TX(4)-TX(5)*(TX(4)-TX(8))/(TX(5)-TX(9)) x_{j+1} by Eq. (2)	LFB	57
	10 TX(7)=TX(5)	LFB	58
	TX(6)=TX(4)	LFB	59
C	GO GET F(XP)	LFB	60
	RETURN	LFB	61

6	IF (XP.GT.TX(8)) GO TO 8	LFB	62
	GO TO 10	LFB	63
11	TX(9)=TX(7)	LFB	64
	TX(8)=TX(6)	LFB	65
	GO TO 10	LFB	66
C	HAVE FOUND A SOLUTION	LFB	67
18	TX(10)=0. Index for solution	LFB	68
	TX(1)=XP	LFB	69
	TX(4)=XP	LFB	70
	RETURN	LFB	71
C	AN ERROR HAS OCCURED	LFB	72
C	SET COUNT NEGATIVE AND EXIT	LFB	73
99	TX(10)=-TX(10) Index for error	LFB	74
	RETURN	LFB	75
	END	LFB	76

LFB(XP,FP,TX)

A two-point iteration scheme to find the zero of a function of one variable. The iteration is a slightly modified form of the secant method. This method is faster than Newton-Raphson iteration for the case where the time required to evaluate the derivative is longer than 0.44 of the time required to evaluate the function.

Local Variables

XP = estimated value of the root from the previous iterative step.

FP = value of the function at XP.

TX = array containing current and previous values of XP and FP.

Also, TX(1) = initial guess for XP; TX(2) = ratio to get second

XP; TX(3) = error limit, TX(10) = count of iterations.

T = TX(4) - TX(6).

R = TX(5) - TX(7).

Notes

The secant method for finding a root of $f(x) = 0$ is given by

$$x_{i+1} = x_i - \left(\frac{x_i - x_{i-1}}{y_i - y_{i-1}} \right) y_i \quad , \quad (1)$$

where $y_i = f(x_i)$. Two points, x_0 and x_1 , are required to begin the iteration.

The secant method is used in LFB with the restriction that if $y_i y_{i-1} > 0$ and $y_i y_{i-2} < 0$ with x_{i+1} not between x_i and x_{i-2} , then

$$x_{i+1} = x_i - \left(\frac{x_i - x_{i-2}}{y_i - y_{i-2}} \right) y_i \quad . \quad (2)$$

This modification treats the case where a root is known to be between x_i and x_{i-2} from the fact that $y_i y_{i-2} < 0$. If $y_i y_{i-1} > 0$, then there is the

possibility that x_{i+1} from Eq. (1) is not between x_i and x_{i-2} . (If that is the case, then Eq. (2) is used for x_{i+1} , which will then give x_{i+2} between x_i and x_{i-2} .) This modification helps avoid divergence of the solution in some cases. When Eq. (2) is used, x_{i-1} is replaced by x_{i-2} and y_{i-1} is replaced by y_{i-2} . The relation of x_i and y_i to TX in the code is as follows

$$\text{TX}(4) = x_i$$

$$\text{TX}(5) = y_i$$

$$\text{TX}(6) = x_{i-1}$$

$$\text{TX}(7) = y_{i-1}$$

$$\text{TX}(8) = x_{i-2}$$

$$\text{TX}(9) = y_{i-2}$$

	SUBROUTINE RFQST(I,J)	BEQST	2
C	BARNES SOLID EQUATION OF STATE	BEQST	3
C	ROUTINE SETS VOLUMES GREATER THAN VO TO VO AND ENERGIES LESS	BEQST	4
C	THAN ZERO DEGREE ENERGY TO ZERO DEGREE ENERGY	BEQST	5
	REAL N,NU,IC	BEQST	6
	PARAMETER (MCL=500,ML=21,NGC=19,MLGC=NGC*ML,MLDWDT=20*ML,	PAPAM	2
	+NUMV=10,MCL=((NUMV+1)/3+1)*MCL+100,NDW=20,NCF=8,	PARAM	3
	+MXDUMP=30,NDX=2*MXDUMP+2,MTAB=1,NTAB=MTAB*3742	PARAM	4
	+NSM=4,NWPM=3728,NSD=NSM*NWPM+132,ML2=100)	PARAM	5
	COMMON/CELL/R(MCL),U(MCL),V(MCL),XI(MCL),	MCELL	2
	+P(MCL),SX(MCL),SZ(MCL),EE(MCL),T(MCL),Q(MCL),XM(MCL),IFLAG(MCL)	MCELL	3
	+W(MCL)	MCELL	4
	LEVEL 2,R	MCELL	5
	COMMON/DVL/NDF,NI,NP,NG,TEND,TP(ML),TG(ML),UT,UF,UYI,UFI,NADD,NM,	MCELL	6
	+IALPH,NDFLT,LARFL(8),NDUMP,IDMP,NM1,TD(ML),IJK	MCELL	7
	COMMON/MISC/TIME,ICYCL,DT,NCL,IA,BU,BUI,F2,F3,JS	MCELL	8
	LEVEL 2,TIME	MCELL	9
	COMMON/BRNS/A(ML),BR(ML),BA(ML),VBO(ML),VBSW(ML)	BRN	2
	DIMENSION F1BR(ML),EXBR(ML)	BEQST	10
C	VOLUME CAN NOT BE GREATER THAN VO	BEQST	11
	DATA E1BR,EXBR/ML*0.,ML*0./	BEQST	12
	IF(E1BR(I).NE.0.)GO TO 10	BEQST	13
	E1BR(I)=E1(BR(I))	BEQST	14
	EXBR(I)=EXP(BR(I)) Constant for a given material	BEQST	15
10	CONTINUE	BEQST	16
	VV=V(J)	BEQST	17
	IF(VV.GT.VBO(I)) VV=VBO(I)	BEQST	18
	N=VBO(I)/VV η	BEQST	19
	CRN = N**(1./3.) $\eta^{1/3}$	BEQST	20
	NU = 1. - 1./CRN ν	BEQST	21
	EBRN=EXP(90(I)*NU) $\exp(b_{rv})$	BEQST	22
	EBAN=EXP(9A(I)*NU) $\exp(b_{av})$	BEQST	23
	PC=A(I)*(EBRN*CRN**5-EBAN*CRN*CRN) P_c	BEQST	24
	GM=-1./3.+1./18.*((EBRN*(8.*BR(I)*CRN**4 γ	BEQST	25
	+18.*CRN**5+BR(I)*BR(I)*N)+EBAN*	BEQST	26
	+(-2.*BA(I)*CRN-9A(I)*BA(I))/(EBRN*(CRN**5	BEQST	27
	+1./3.*BR(I)*CRN**4)-EBAN*1./3.*CRN*BA(I))	BEQST	28
	BON=BR(I)/CRN $b_{rn}^{-1/3}$	BEQST	29
	IC=3./2.*A(I)*VBO(I)*(EBRN*(CRN**2-BR(I) I_c	BEQST	30
	+*CRN)+9R(I)-1.+(2./BA(I))*(1.-EBAN)	BEQST	31
	+BR(I)*BR(I)*EXBR(I)*(E1BR(I)-E1(BON))	BEQST	32
C	ENERGY CAN NOT BE LESS THAN ZERO DEGREE ENERGY	BEQST	33
	IF(XI(J).LT.IC)XI(J)=IC	BEQST	34
	P(J)=PC+GM*(XI(J)-IC)/VV Pressure output	BEQST	35
	PZ=PC	BFQST	36
	RETURN	BFQST	37
	END	BEQST	38

BEQST(I,J)

The Barnes EOS is used for the high-pressure region where the USUP fit becomes unphysical.

Local Variables

$$VV = \text{AMIN} (V(J), VBO(I)).$$

$$N = \eta = \frac{V_0}{V}, \text{ where } V_0 = VBO(I), V = V(J), \text{ and } N \text{ is declared real.}$$

$$\text{CRN} = \eta^{1/3}.$$

$$\text{NU} = \nu = 1 - \eta^{-1/3}. \text{ NU is declared real.}$$

$$\text{EBRN} = e^{b_r \nu}.$$

$$\text{EBAN} = e^{b_a \nu}.$$

$$P_C = P_c = a\eta^{2/3}(\eta e^{b_r \nu} - e^{b_a \nu}) = \text{pressure on the zero-degree isotherm.}$$

$$\text{GM} = \gamma \text{ calculated by the Dugdale-MacDonald formula using } P_c.$$

$$\text{BON} = b_r \eta^{-1/3}.$$

$$\text{IC} = I_c = \text{specific internal energy of the zero-degree isotherm. IC is declared real.}$$

Notes

The Morse potential has been modified by Barnes to give the proper (i.e., $P \propto \rho^{5/3}$ for free-electron gas) form at very high pressures. The pressure on the zero-degree isotherm, P_c , is given by

$$P_c = a\eta^{2/3}(\eta e^{b_r \nu} - e^{b_a \nu}), \quad (1)$$

where $\eta = V_0/V$, $\nu = 1 - \eta^{-1/3}$, and a , b_r , and b_a are constants. The constants a and b_r are usually chosen such that the repulsive term matches the Thomas-Fermi-Dirac (TFD) pressure at $\eta = 1$ and $\eta = 10$, respectively. The TFD pressure is typically fit within 2% over the range $1 < \eta < 15$ by this

repulsive term. Given a and b_r , then b_a is chosen to match the experimental isothermal bulk modulus, B_0 , using

$$B_0 = \left(\frac{dP_c}{d\eta} \right)_{\eta=1} = \frac{1}{3} a(3 + b_r - b_a) \quad . \quad (2)$$

The specific internal energy on the zero-degree isotherm, I_c , is given by

$$I_c = - \int_{V_0}^V P_c dV \quad . \quad (3)$$

Changing variables to $\eta = V_0/V$ gives

$$I_c = V_0 \int_1^\eta \frac{P_c(\eta)}{\eta^2} d\eta = aV_0 \int_1^\eta \left(\eta^{-1/3} e^{b_r \eta} - \eta^{-4/3} e^{b_a \eta} \right) d\eta \quad . \quad (4)$$

Further change of variables to $x = \eta^{-1/3} = 1 - v$ gives

$$\begin{aligned} I_c &= -3aV_0 \int_1^{\eta^{-1/3}} \frac{x e^{b_r(1-x)} - x^{+4} e^{b_a(1-x)}}{x^4} dx \\ &= + \frac{3}{2} aV_0 \left[-1 + b_r + e^{b_r \eta} \left(\eta^{2/3} - b_r \eta^{1/3} \right) + \frac{2}{b_a} \left(1 - e^{b_a \eta} \right) \right. \\ &\quad \left. - b_r^2 \left(\left[-E_i(-b_r) \right] - \left[-E_i(-b_r \eta^{-1/3}) \right] \right) \right] \quad , \quad (5) \end{aligned}$$

where $E_i(x) = \int_{-\infty}^x \frac{e^t}{t} dt$ is the exponential integral.

The Grüneisen γ is computed using the Dugdale-MacDonald formula:

$$\gamma = - \frac{1}{3} - \frac{V}{2} \frac{\partial^2 (PV^{2/3}) / \partial V^2}{\partial (PV^{2/3}) \partial V} \quad , \quad (6)$$

or in terms of η ,

$$\gamma = -\frac{1}{3} + \frac{\eta^2 \frac{\partial}{\partial \eta} (PV^{2/3}) + \frac{\eta^3}{2} \frac{\partial^2}{\partial \eta^2} (PV^{2/3})}{\eta^2 \frac{\partial (PV^{2/3})}{\partial \eta}}, \quad (7)$$

where

$$PV^{2/3} = AV_0^{2/3} (ne^{brv} - e^{bav}) . \quad (8)$$

After evaluating the derivatives and multiplying numerator and denominator by $\eta^{-1/3}$, we have

$$\gamma = -\frac{1}{3} + \frac{1}{18} \frac{e^{brv} (18\eta^{5/3} + 8 b_r \eta^{4/3} + b_r^2 \eta) + e^{bav} (-2b_a \eta^{1/3} - b_a^2)}{e^{brv} (\eta^{5/3} + \frac{1}{3} b_r \eta^{4/3}) + e^{bav} (-\frac{b_a}{3} \eta^{1/3})} . \quad (9)$$

The pressure is then evaluated using the Grüneisen EOS with P_c and I_c as reference pressure and specific internal energy, respectively,

$$P = P_c + \frac{\gamma \eta}{V_0} (I - I_c) . \quad (10)$$

Care must be taken in choosing the volume, VBSW, below which the Barnes EOS is used instead of the USUP EOS. The Barnes γ depends on volume and the USUP γ is constant. So, for a given volume the two γ 's are generally not equal. That means there is only one value of I which gives a continuous pressure at VBSW. Therefore, a value of VBSW chosen to give a continuous pressure on the Hugoniot will not give a continuous pressure along a typical adiabat. So, VBSW may need to be different for different problems. The error due to a wrong choice of VBSW will be enhanced as VBSW decreases. This is due primarily to the increased values of I with smaller volume.

The usual choice of VBSW is to match pressures at the Hugoniot. Using the Hugoniot energy equation

$$E_H = \frac{1}{2} (V_0 - V) P_H = \frac{1}{2} V_0 ((\eta - 1)/\eta) P_H \quad (11)$$

and the Grüneisen EOS, we can solve for the Hugoniot pressure

$$P_H = \frac{P_c - \gamma(\eta/V_0)E_c}{1 - \gamma(\eta - 1)/2} \quad (12)$$

and compare with USUP Hugoniot to find the proper choice for VBSW.

	SUBROUTINE BLDUP(T,J)	BLDUP	2
	PARAMETER (MCL=500,ML=21,NGC=19,MLGC=NGC*ML,MLDWDT=20*ML,	PARAM	2
	+NUMV=10,MOL=((NUMV+1)/3+1)*MCL+100,NDM=20,NCF=8,	PARAM	3
	+MXDUMP=30,NDX=2*MXDUMP+2,MTAB=1,NTAB=MTAB*3742	PARAM	4
	+NSM=4,NWPM=3728,NSD=NSM*NWPM+132,ML2=100)	PARAM	5
	COMMON/CELL/R(MCL),U(MCL),V(MCL),XI(MCL),	MCELL	2
	+P(MCL),SX(MCL),SZ(MCL),EE(MCL),T(MCL),Q(MCL),XM(MCL),IFLAG(MCL)	MCELL	3
	+W(MCL)	MCELL	4
	LEVEL 2,R	MCELL	5
	COMMON/OVL/NDF,NT,NP,NG,TEND,TP(ML),TG(ML),UI,UF,UUI,UFU,NADD,NM,	MCELL	6
	+IALPH,NDEL,T,LABEL(8),NDUMP,IDMP,NM1,TD(ML),IJK	MCELL	7
	COMMON/MISC/TIME,ICYCL,DT,NCL,IA,BU,BUI,F2,F3,JS	MCELL	8
	LEVEL 2,TIME	MCELL	9
	COMMON/INIT/DTO(ML),XMU(ML),YO(ML),XL(ML),XV(ML),NV(ML),VO(ML),PO	INIT	2
	+ (ML),TO(ML),ROW(ML),JMIN(ML2),JMAX(ML2),IBRN(ML),PLAP(ML),DRO(ML),	INIT	3
	+MAT(ML),UO(ML),UT(ML),DTCF(ML),OO(ML),TMLT(ML),TMC(ML)	INIT	4
	COMMON/ENSM/IEOS(ML),ME(ML)	EN	2
	COMMON/BUX/BUA,BUB,BUMAX,BUDV(ML)	BUP	2
	+BUR,BID	BUP	3
	DATA WMAX/0.99/	BLDUP	8
	DATA TL/0./,IL/0/	BLDUP	9
	IF(W(J).GE.WMAX)GO TO 11 Set P = 0 for W > 0.99	BLDUP	10
	IF(T(J).EQ.TL.AND.I.EQ.IL)GO TO 20 Don't recalculate constants unless	BLDUP	11
	TL=T(J) necessary	BLDUP	12
	IL=I	BLDUP	13
	WPCJ=BUDV(I)*ROW(I)/(T(J)+1.) PCJ	BLDUP	14
	WVCJ=T(J)*V(I)/(T(J)+1.) VCJ	BLDUP	15
	WBI=T(J)*(T(J)-2.32)/(T(J)-.66) 1/B	BLDUP	16
	WK=-0.5*BUDV(I)/(T(J)*T(J)-1.) Ig	BLDUP	17
20	WPI=WPCJ*(WVCJ/V(J))*T(J) Reference pressure	BLDUP	18
	PG=WBI*((XI(J)-WK)/V(J)-WPI/(T(J)-1.))+WPI Pressure for W = 0	BLDUP	19
	P(J)=PG*(1-W(J)) Scaled pressure	BLDUP	20
	GO TO 10	BLDUP	21
11	CONTINUE	BLDUP	22
	P(J)=0.	BLDUP	23
10	CONTINUE	BLDUP	24
	RETURN	BLDUP	25
	END	BLDUP	26

BLDUP

Calculates the equation of state to be used with the buildup burn model. The EOS is that of a γ -law gas but the γ is not necessarily the same for all cells in a given material.

Local Variables

TL = the value of $T(J) = \gamma$ for cell J from the last call to BLDUP.

IL = the value of I = original region # from the last call to BLDUP.

WPCJ = P_{CJ} for this cell.

WVCJ = V_{CJ} for this cell.

WBI = $1/\beta$ for this cell.

WK = I_{∞} for this cell.

WPI = the reference pressure, P_r , which is on the isentrope going through the CJ point.

PG = the actual pressure, P_g , which assumes $W = 0$.

Notes

A number of explosives have been shown to have an effective CJ pressure that varies with distance of run. An effective way of modeling this experimentally observed phenomena is to use a γ -law EOS for the gas products where γ is a function of the distance of run. (See Mader's book for more details.) To a very good approximation, γ has been found to fit the data with the functional form

$$\gamma = A + \frac{B}{X} \quad , \quad (1)$$

where X is the distance of run. The detonation velocity, D , is essentially constant and is assumed to be constant. For short distances of run, γ is not allowed to exceed a maximum value γ_{\max} because the functional form for γ becomes inappropriate for small values of X . The buildup model is designed to describe conditions in which the HE is underdriven but promptly detonates. For a sufficiently small input shock, the buildup to detonation requires a non-negligible distance of run and should be calculated with the Forest Fire burn model (see FOREST). The constants for PBX-9404 are $A = 2.68$, $B = 1.39$, $D = 0.88$, and $\gamma_{\max} = 3.7$.

From the jump conditions and the definition of γ (see, for example, Fickett and Davis for details), the CJ pressure and volume can be expressed as

$$P_{\text{CJ}} = \frac{\rho_0 D^2}{\gamma + 1} \quad (2)$$

and

$$V_{\text{CJ}} = \frac{\gamma V_0}{\gamma + 1} \quad (3)$$

where D is the detonation velocity and γ is evaluated at the CJ point.

For buildup EOS we use a γ -law gas as the reference curve with the constant- β EOS off the isentrope. For a given cell, γ is a constant calculated from Eq. (1). With the condition that the reference curve goes through the CJ point, we have for the reference pressure

$$P_i = P_{\text{CJ}} V_{\text{CJ}}^\gamma V^{-\gamma} \quad (4)$$

The corresponding reference energy is then

$$I_i = \frac{P_i V}{\gamma - 1} + K \quad (5)$$

where K is a constant appropriate for the zero of energy used. In our case, the energy is defined as zero for the solid explosive. For this zero of energy, the specific internal energy at the CJ point is

$$I_{CJ} = \frac{P_{CJ}(V_0 - V_{CJ})}{2} . \quad (6)$$

Substitution of Eq. (6) in Eq. (5) gives

$$K = -\frac{-P_{CJ}V_{CJ}}{\gamma - 1} + \frac{P_{CJ}}{2} (V_0 - V_{CJ}) = -\frac{D^2}{2(\gamma^2 - 1)} . \quad (7)$$

The constant- β EOS (β is the inverse of the Grüneisen Γ) is given by

$$P = P_i + \frac{1}{\beta V} (I - I_i) . \quad (8)$$

One can determine β at the CJ point from experiment using the following relations (see Fickett and Davis, p. 30):

$$\alpha\beta\gamma = 1 + \alpha \quad (9)$$

and

$$\frac{\partial \ln D}{\partial \ln \rho_0} = \frac{\gamma - 1 - \alpha}{2 + \alpha} , \quad (10)$$

to give

$$\beta = \frac{\gamma - \frac{\partial \ln D}{\partial \ln \rho_0}}{\gamma \left(\gamma - \frac{5}{3} - \frac{\partial \ln D}{\partial \ln \rho_0} \right)} . \quad (11)$$

For PBX-9404, $\partial \ln D / \partial \ln \rho_0$ is about 0.66.

Either CJ burn or sharp-shock burn may be used with the buildup model using the CJ volume from Eq. (3) that can vary from cell to cell as γ varies through Eq. (1).

SUBROUTINE SPENS(I,J)	SPEOS	2
PARAMETER (MCL=500,ML=21,NGC=19,MLGC=NGC*ML,MLDWDT=20*ML,	PARAM	2
+NUMV=10,MQL=((NUMV+1)/3+1)*MCL+100,NDW=20,NCF=8,	PARAM	3
+MXDUMP=30,NDX=2*MXDUMP+2,MTAB=1,NTAB=MTAB*3742	PARAM	4
+NSM=4,NWPM=3728,NSD=NSM*NWPM+132,ML2=100)	PARAM	5
COMMON/CELL/R(MCL),U(MCL),V(MCL),XI(MCL),	MCELL	2
+P(MCL),SX(MCL),SZ(MCL),EE(MCL),T(MCL),Q(MCL),XM(MCL),IFLAG(MCL)	MCELL	3
+,W(MCL)	MCELL	4
LEVEL 2,R	MCELL	5
COMMON/OVL/NDF,NI,NP,NG,TEND,TP(ML),TG(ML),UI,UF,UII,UFI,NADD,NM,	MCELL	6
+IALPH,NDELT,LABEL(8),NDUMP,IDMP,NM1,TD(ML),IJK	MCELL	7
COMMON/MISC/TIME,ICYCL,DT,NCL,IA,BU,BUI,F2,F3,JS	MCELL	8
LEVEL 2,TIME	MCELL	9
COMMON/INIT/DTO(ML),XMU(ML),YO(ML),XL(ML),XV(ML),NV(ML),VO(ML),PO	INIT	2
+(ML),TO(ML),ROW(ML),JMIN(ML2),JMAX(ML2),IBRN(ML),PLAP(ML),DRO(ML),	INIT	3
+MAT(ML),UO(ML),UT(ML),DTCF(ML),QO(ML),TMLT(ML),TMC(ML)	INIT	4
COMMON/USUPC/C1(ML),S1(ML),C2(ML),S2(ML),SWV(ML),VMN(ML),	US	2
+GAMMA(ML),ALP(ML)	US	3
COMMON/SPC/SP(ML),USP(ML)	SPLC	2
+,XISP(ML)	SPLC	3
COMMON/FGHIJC/FS(ML),GS(ML),HS(ML),SI(ML),SJ(ML),CV(ML)	FG	2
COMMON/EQSN/IFOS(ML),ME(ML)	EN	2
COMMON/ES/TE(ML2),NME	ESM	2
II=IE(I)	SPEOS	11
IF(SP(II).LT.0.0001)RETURN Don't spall for SP<10 ⁻⁴	SPEOS	12
JMP=JMAX(I)+1	SPEOS	13
DPOX=P(J)/(R(J)-R(JMP)) Calculate pressure gradient	SPFOS	14
IF(J.LE.(JMIN(I)+1)) RETURN	SPEOS	15
IF(J.GE.(JMP-2)) RETURN	SPEOS	16
TM=SP(II)*SQRT(-DPOX)	SPEOS	17
SPLP=-TM Gradient spall pressure	SPEOS	18
IF(TM.GT.USP(II))SPLP=-USP(II) Ultimate spall pressure	SPEOS	19
IF(P(J).GT.SPLP)RETURN Spall?	SPEOS	20
JS=J	SPEOS	21
RETURN	SPEOS	22
END	SPEOS	23

SPEOS

Determines whether a cell should spall by using the gradient spall model. As a special case, a constant spall pressure may be specified.

Local Variables

II = IE(I) = original region #.

JMP = JMAX(I)+1 = index for the inside radius of the region I.

DPDX = $\frac{dP}{dx}$ assuming pressure is linear and the inside surface is a P = 0.

TM = negative of the gradient spall term.

SPLP = spall pressure.

Notes

An empirical model* that has been found to fit experimental data for spalling is the gradient spall model. The spall pressure is of the form

$$P_s = -A \sqrt{\frac{dP}{dx}} \quad , \quad (1)$$

where $\frac{dP}{dx}$ is the pressure gradient and A is a constant for a given material which is denoted SP(II) in the code for original region II. A locally evaluated numerical value of $\frac{dP}{dx}$ requires a very smooth solution for P vs x in order to be accurate. To avoid possible problems, $\frac{dP}{dx}$ has been approximated by the form

$$\frac{dP}{dx} \cong \frac{\Delta P}{\Delta x} = \frac{P}{x - x_0} \quad , \quad (2)$$

where P is evaluated at x and x_0 is the inside surface of the region in question. The assumptions in this approximation are that the inside surface

*B. R. Breed, Charles L. Mader, Douglas Venable, J. Appl. Phys. 38, 3271 (1967).

of the region is a free surface with $P_0 = 0$, that the pressure is a linear function of distance between x and x_0 , and that the direction of motion is toward the inside.

An additional assumption is made that there is an ultimate spall pressure ($-USP(II)$ in the code) at which the material spalls regardless of the stress gradient. So if P_s from Eq. (1) is less than $-USP(II)$, then the spall pressure is set at $-USP(II)$. If a cell meets the criteria for spalling, the flag JS is set to the cell #. The actual spalling is done elsewhere in the code. Since the code requires at least 2 cells in a region, spalling that would create a one-cell region is not allowed.

	SUBROUTINE POLY(I,J)	POLY	2
	PARAMETER (MCL=500,ML=21,NGC=19,MLGC=NGC*ML,MLDWDT=20*ML,	PARAM	2
	+NUMV=10,MQL=((NUMV+1)/3+1)*MCL+100,NDW=20,NCF=R,	PARAM	3
	+MXDUMP=30,NDX=2*MXDUMP+2,MTAB=1,NTAB=MTAB*3742	PARAM	4
	+NSM=4,NWPM=3729,NSD=NSM*NWPM+132,ML2=100)	PARAM	5
	COMMON/CELL/R(MCL),U(MCL),V(MCL),XI(MCL),	MCELL	2
	+P(MCL),SX(MCL),SZ(MCL),EE(MCL),T(MCL),Q(MCL),XM(MCL),IFLAG(MCL)	MCELL	3
	+W(MCL)	MCELL	4
	LEVEL 2,R	MCELL	5
	COMMON/OVL/NDF,NI,NP,NG,TEND,TP(ML),TG(ML),UI,UF,UII,UFII,NADD,NM,	MCELL	6
	+IALPH,NDELT,LABEL(8),NDUMP,IDMP,NM1,TD(ML),IJK	MCELL	7
	COMMON/MISC/TIME,ICYCL,DT,NCL,IA,BU,BUI,F2,F3,JS	MCELL	8
	LEVEL 2,TIME	MCELL	9
	COMMON/INIT/OTO(ML),XHU(ML),YO(ML),XL(ML),XV(ML),NV(ML),VO(ML),PO	INIT	2
	+ (ML),TO(ML),ROW(ML),JMIN(ML2),JMAX(ML2),IBRN(ML),PLAP(ML),DRO(ML),	INIT	3
	+MAT(ML),UO(ML),UT(ML),DTCF(ML),QO(ML),TMLT(ML),TMC(ML)	INIT	4
	COMMON/POLYC/CF(NCF,ML),PS(ML)	PLC	2
1	CONTINUE	POLY	7
	VV=VO(I)/V(J)-1. η	POLY	8
	A=VV*(CF(1,I)+CF(2,I)*ABS(VV)) A	POLY	9
	B=CF(3,I)+VV*(CF(4,I)+VV*CF(5,I)) B	POLY	10
	C=CF(6,I)+CF(7,I)*VV C	POLY	11
	XIJ=XI(J)*POW(T) ϵ	POLY	12
10	P(J)=(A+XI*(B+C*XIJ))/(XIJ+CF(8,I)) Pressure output	POLY	13
	CONTINUE	POLY	14
	RETURN	POLY	15
	END	POLY	16

POLY(I,J)

An eight-parameter fit to the equation of state that is basically a polynomial in two variables divided by a linear function in one of the variables. The two variables are related to specific volume and specific internal energy.

Local Variables

$$VV = \eta = \frac{V_0 - V}{V} \quad (\text{not the same } \eta \text{ as in CUSUP}).$$

A = A in the notes (a function of η only).

B = B in the notes (a function of η only).

C = C in the notes (a function of η only).

XIJ = $\rho_0 I$ = initial density * specific internal energy = ϵ in the notes.

Notes

The coefficients CF(J,I) will be denoted C_J in the notes. The eight-parameter fit for the pressure is given by

$$P = \frac{A + B\epsilon + C\epsilon^2}{\epsilon + C_8}, \quad (1)$$

where

$$A = \eta C_1 + \eta |\eta| C_2, \quad (2)$$

$$B = C_3 + \eta C_4 + \eta^2 C_5, \quad (3)$$

$$C = C_6 + \eta C_7, \quad (4)$$

with

$$\eta = \frac{V_0 - V}{V} \quad (5)$$

and

$$\epsilon = \rho_0 I. \quad (6)$$

It can be shown that, like the USUP EOS, this EOS has a maximum possible compression on the Hugoniot. However, unlike the USUP EOS, adiabats are well

described at higher compressions. For most (if not all) materials the C_i 's are all positive. A positive C_g means the pressure is finite for finite η and ϵ . (The Hugoniot pressure goes to infinity at maximum compression because ϵ does.)

	SUBROUTINE VISC	VISC	2
	PARAMETER (MCL=500,ML=21,NGC=19,MLGC=NGC*ML,MLOWDT=20*ML,	PARAM	2
	+NUMV=10,MOL=((NUMV+1)/3+1)*MCL+100,NDW=20,NCF=8,	PARAM	3
	+MXDUMP=30,NDX=2*MXDUMP+2,MTAB=1,NTAB=MTAB*3742	PARAM	4
	+NSM=4,NWPM=372R,NSD=NSM*NWPM+132,ML2=100)	PARAM	5
	COMMON/CELL/R(MCL),U(MCL),V(MCL),XI(MCL),	MCELL	2
	+P(MCL),SX(MCL),SZ(MCL),EE(MCL),T(MCL),Q(MCL),XM(MCL),IFLAG(MCL)	MCELL	3
	+W(MCL)	MCELL	4
	LEVEL 2,R	MCELL	5
	COMMON/OVL/NDF,NI,NP,NG,TEND,TP(ML),TG(ML),UI,UF,UII,UFI,NADD,NM,	MCELL	6
	+IALPH,NDELT,LABEL(8),NDUMP,IDMP,NM1,TD(ML),IJK	MCELL	7
	COMMON/MISC/TIME,ICYCL,DT,NCL,IA,BU,BUI,F2,F3,JS	MCELL	8
	LEVEL 2,TIME	MCELL	9
	COMMON/INIT/DTO(ML),XMU(ML),YO(ML),XL(ML),XV(ML),NV(ML),VO(ML),PO	INIT	2
	+ (ML),TO(ML),ROW(ML),JMIN(ML2),JMAX(ML2),IBRN(ML),PLAP(ML),DRO(ML),	INIT	3
	+MAT(ML),UO(ML),UT(ML),DTCF(ML),QO(ML),TMLT(ML),TMC(ML)	INIT	4
	COMMON/MNMX/KMAX(ML2),KMIN(ML2),NMC	MN	2
	COMMON/XCOM/P1,P2,DR1,DR2,WO,NCI,DR,ZI	XC	2
	COMMON/FS/TF(ML2),NME	FSM	2
	DO 10 I=1,NMC	VISC	9
	II=IE(I)	VISC	10
	JMN=JMIN(I)	VISC	11
	JMX=JMAX(I)	VISC	12
	DO 10 J=JMN,JMX	VISC	13
	DU=U(J+1)-U(J) DU	VISC	14
	IF(ABS(P(J)).LT.00(II))GO TO 11	VISC	15
	IF(DU.LT.0.0.AND.NV(I).NE.0)GO TO 11	VISC	16
	IF(NV(I)-1)1,2,3	VISC	17
1	Q(J)=4*XV(I)*DU/(3*V(J)*XM(J)) "Real" (negative Q allowed)	VISC	18
	GO TO 10	VISC	19
2	Q(J)=ABS(XV(I)*(0.5*(U(J)+U(J+1))-UO(I))*DU/V(J))	VISC	20
	GO TO 10	VISC	21
3	Q(J)=ABS(XV(I)*DU/V(J)) Landshoff	VISC	22
	GO TO 10	VISC	23
11	Q(J)=0.	VISC	24
10	CONTINUE	VISC	25
	RETURN	VISC	26
	END	VISC	27

VISC

Computes the viscosity for all cells using either "real," PIC, or Landshoff-type viscosity.

Local Variables

$DU = U(J) - U(J-1)$ = the change in velocity across a cell.

I = region #.

J = cell #.

JMN, JMX = minimum and maximum active cell #'s in a region.

Notes

For a sufficiently small time step, the difference equations coupled with an equation of state will lead to cell quantities that follow an adiabat, i.e., the entropy will not change. However, in a shock, entropy is not conserved. Without some dissipative mechanism it is impossible to satisfy the energy and momentum jump conditions at a shock front at the same time. That is, the proper pressure jump on the adiabat gives the wrong energy jump and vice versa. (However, for small amplitude shocks the adiabat and the Hugoniot are almost the same since it can be shown that the difference between the two is of third order in the specific volume change, e.g., see Courant and Friedrichs, p. 142.) This and other things lead to oscillations in the cell quantities after the shock front passes.

For most problems, the real viscosity is too small by several orders of magnitude to supply the needed entropy change across the shock front. Two "artificial viscosity" treatments are included in the code. Both are proportional to the velocity change, ΔU , across a cell. The PIC type is also proportional to the change in cell velocity from initial conditions. This effectively scales the viscosity with shock strength so that the shock is smeared over about the same number of cells independent of strength.

	SUBROUTINE BURN(I)	BURN	2
	PARAMETER (MCL=500,ML=21,NGC=19,MLGC=NGC+ML,MLOWDT=20+ML,	PARAM	2
	+NUMV=10,MQL=((NUMV+1)/3+1)*MCL+100,NDW=20,NCF=8,	PARAM	3
	+MXDUMP=30,NDX=2+MXDUMP+2,MTAB=1,NTAB=MTAB+3742	PARAM	4
	+,NSM=4,NWPM=3728,NSD=NSM*NWPM+132,ML2=100)	PARAM	5
	COMMON/INIT/DTO(ML),XHU(ML),YO(ML),XL(ML),XV(ML),NV(ML),VO(ML),PO	INIT	2
	+(ML),TO(ML),ROW(ML),JMIN(ML2),JMAX(ML2),IBRN(ML),PLAP(ML),DRO(ML),	INIT	3
	+MAT(ML),UO(ML),UT(ML),DTCF(ML),QO(ML),TMLT(ML),TMC(ML)	INIT	4
	COMMON/ES/IE(ML2),NME	ESM	2
	II=IE(I)	BURN	6
	GO TO (1,2,3,4,5,6,7),IBRN(II) Index for type of burn	BURN	7
1	CALL ARH(I) Arrhenius	BURN	8
	GO TO 10	BURN	9
2	CALL CJ(I) CJ	BURN	10
	GO TO 10	BURN	11
3	CALL SS8(I) Sharp shock	BURN	12
	GO TO 10	BURN	13
4	CALL FOREST(I) Forest Fire (pressure)	BURN	14
	GO TO 10	BURN	15
5	CALL FFT(I) Forest Fire (temperature)	BURN	16
	GO TO 10	BURN	17
6	CALL FFI(I) Forest Fire (energy)	BURN	18
	GO TO 10	BURN	19
7	CALL GLTW(I) Gamma-law Taylor wave	BURN	20
10	CONTINUE	BURN	21
	RETURN	BURN	22
	END	BURN	23

BURN(I)

Switching routine to determine type of burn to be used.

Notes

<u>IBRN</u>	<u>Type of Burn</u>
1	Arrhenius
2	CJ
3	Sharp shock
4	Forest Fire
5	Forest Fire rate as a function of temperature
6	Forest Fire rate as a function of internal energy
7	Gamma-law Taylor wave

Any other type of burn may be added by extending the computed go to statement last and adding the subroutine call and the subroutine.

SUBROUTINE ARH(I)	ARH	2
PARAMETER (MCL=500,ML=21,NGC=19,MLGC=NGC*ML,MLDWDT=20*ML,	PARAM	2
+NUMV=10,MOL=((NUMV+1)/3+1)*MCL+100,NDW=20,NCF=8,	PARAM	3
+MXDUMP=30,NDX=2*MXDUMP+2,MTAB=1,NTAB=MTAB*3742	PARAM	4
+NSM=4,NWPM=3728,NSD=NSM*NWPM+132,ML2=100)	PARAM	5
COMMON/CELL/R(MCL),U(MCL),V(MCL),XI(MCL),	MCELL	2
+P(MCL),SX(MCL),SZ(MCL),EE(MCL),T(MCL),Q(MCL),XM(MCL),IFLAG(MCL)	MCELL	3
+ ,W(MCL)	MCELL	4
LEVEL 2,R	MCELL	5
COMMON/DVL/NDF,NI,NP,NG,TEND,TP(ML),TG(ML),UI,UF,UII,UFI,NADD,NM,	MCELL	6
+IALPH,NDELT,LABEL(8),NDUMP,IDMP,NM1,TD(ML),IJK	MCELL	7
COMMON/MISC/TIME,ICYCL,DT,NCL,IA,BU,BUI,F2,F3,JS	MCELL	8
LEVEL 2,TIME	MCELL	9
COMMON/INIT/DTO(ML),XMU(ML),YO(ML),XL(ML),XV(ML),NV(ML),VO(ML),PO	INIT	2
+(ML),TO(ML),ROW(ML),JMIN(ML2),JMAX(ML2),IBRN(ML),PLAP(ML),DRO(ML),	INIT	3
+MAT(ML),UO(ML),UT(ML),DTCF(ML),QO(ML),TMLT(ML),TMC(ML)	INIT	4
COMMON/BRND/Z(ML),E(ML),VCJ(ML),DWDT(NDW,ML),PCJ(ML),PM(ML),ND(ML)	BRD	2
+ ,MSFF	BRD	3
COMMON/ES/IE(ML2),NME	ESM	2
II=IE(I)	ARH	8
JMN=JMIN(I)	ARH	9
JMX=JMAX(I)	ARH	10
IF(E(II).LT.0.0001) GO TO 11] Don't calculate if constants say don't burn	ARH	11
IF(Z(II).LT.0.0001) GO TO 11]	ARH	12
DO 10 J=JMN,JMX	ARH	13
IF(W(J).EQ.0.)GO TO 10 No more to burn	ARH	14
IF(T(J).LT.0.0001) GO TO 10 Avoid underflow	ARH	15
W(J)=W(J)*(1.-DT*Z(II)*EXP(-E(II)/(1.9865*T(J)))) W ⁻¹ dW/dt = Ze ^{-E/RT}	ARH	16
IF(W(J).LT.0.6)W(J)=0. Burn the rest of it	ARH	17
10 CONTINUE	ARH	18
11 CONTINUE	ARH	19
RETURN	ARH	20
END	ARH	21

ARH(I)

Calculates the decomposition due to an Arrhenius rate law for region I.

Local Variables

II = IE(I) = original region #.

JMN = minimum cell #.

JMX = maximum cell #.

J = do loop index = cell #.

Notes

The Arrhenius rate for burn is given by

$$\frac{1}{W} \frac{dW}{dt} = Z e^{-E/RT} \quad , \quad (1)$$

where W is the mass fraction of undecomposed explosive, Z is a frequency factor (μs^{-1}), E is the activation energy in cal/mole, R is the gas constant (1.9865 cal/mole-K), and T is the temperature (K). This corresponds to a thermally activated process where the barrier height is EK/R and the frequency of attempts to cross the barrier is Z.

SUBROUTINE CJ(I)	CJ	2
PARAMETER (MCL=500,ML=21,NGC=19,MLGC=NGC*ML,MLDWDT=20*ML,	PARAM	2
+NUMV=10,MCL=((NUMV+1)/3+1)*MCL+100,NDW=20,NCF=8,	PARAM	3
+MXDUMP=30,NDX=2*MXDUMP+2,MTAB=1,NTAB=MTAB*3742	PARAM	4
+,NSM=4,NWPM=3728,NSD=NSM*NWPM+132,ML2=100)	PARAM	5
COMMON/CELL/R(MCL),U(MCL),V(MCL),XI(MCL),	MCELL	2
+P(MCL),SX(MCL),SZ(MCL),EE(MCL),T(MCL),Q(MCL),XM(MCL),TFLAG(MCL)	MCELL	3
+,W(MCL)	MCELL	4
LEVEL 2,R	MCELL	5
COMMON/OVL/NDF,NI,NP,NG,TEND,TP(ML),TG(ML),UI,UF,UII,UFI,NADD,NM,	MCELL	6
+IALPH,NDELT,LABEL(8),NDUMP,IDMP,NM1,TD(ML),TJK	MCELL	7
COMMON/MISC/TIME,ICYCL,DT,NCL,IA,BU,BUI,F2,F3,JS	MCELL	8
LEVEL 2,TIME	MCELL	9
COMMON/INIT/DTO(ML),XMU(ML),YO(ML),XL(ML),XV(ML),NV(ML),VO(ML),PO	INIT	2
+(ML),TO(ML),ROV(ML),JMIN(ML2),JMAX(ML2),IBRN(ML),PLAP(ML),DRO(ML),	INIT	3
+MAT(ML),UO(ML),UT(ML),DTCF(ML),OO(ML),TMLT(ML),TMC(ML)	INIT	4
COMMON/RRND/Z(ML),E(ML),VCJ(ML),DWDT(NDW,ML),PCJ(ML),PM(ML),ND(ML)	BRD	2
+,MSFF	BRD	3
COMMON/MNMX/KMAX(ML2),KMIN(ML2),NMC	MN	2
COMMON/EOSN/IFOS(ML),ME(ML)	EN	2
COMMON/ES/TE(ML2),NME	ESM	2
II=IE(I)	CJ	10
JMN=JMIN(I)	CJ	11
JMX=JMAX(I)	CJ	12
DO 10 J=JMN,JMX	CJ	13
WO=W(J)	CJ	14
IF(IEOS(II).EQ.2) VCJ(II)=T(J)*VO(II)/(T(J)+1) Buildup VCJ	CJ	15
W(J)=1.-(VO(II)-V(J))/(VO(II)-VCJ(II)) CJ burn	CJ	16
IF(W(J).LT.0.02)W(J)=0.	CJ	17
IF(WO.GT.W(J))GO TO 10	CJ	18
W(J)=WO	CJ	19
IF(WO.LT.0.9)W(J)=0.	CJ	20
CONTINUE	CJ	21
RETURN	CJ	22
END	CJ	23

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Don't unburn

CJ(I)

Calculates the decomposition of a detonating HE using the CJ burn model.

Local Variables

II = IE(I) = original region #.

JMN = minimum cell #.

JMX = maximum cell #.

J = do loop index = cell #.

W0 = old value of W(J).

Notes

The CJ burn model assumes the burn fraction, W, varies linearly with the specific volume, V, between V_0 and V_{CJ} ; that is,

$$W = 1 - \frac{V_0 - V}{V_0 - V_{CJ}} = \frac{V - V_{CJ}}{V_0 - V_{CJ}} \quad (1)$$

For the buildup EOS (see BLDUP), V_{CJ} is a function of position and is given by

$$V_{CJ} = \frac{\gamma V_0}{\gamma + 1} \quad (2)$$

where γ depends on position and is stored in the temperature variable.

Several constraints are made on the value of W. If $W < 0.02$ the rest is burned. If $W_{old} < W_{new}$ (i.e., the cell expands) then the old W is still used to prevent "unburning." If this occurs for $W < 0.9$ then the cell is completely burned.

The burn is normally initiated by a piston with the CJ particle velocity. After the detonation is well started (3rd cell in has burned), the piston velocity is switched to the escape velocity of the products.

The CJ burn is appropriate for a case where the HE promptly detonates.
Otherwise, the Forest Fire model (see FOREST) will be appropriate.

SUBROUTINE SSB(I)	SSB	2
PARAMETER (MCL=500,ML=21,NGC=19,MLGC=NGC*ML,MLDWDT=20*ML,	PARAM	2
+NUMV=10,MOL=((NUMV+1)/3+1)*MCL+100,NDW=20,NCF=R,	PARAM	3
+MXDUMP=30,NDX=2*MXDUMP+2,MTAB=1,NTAB=MTAB*3742	PARAM	4
+NSM=4,NWPM=3728,NSD=NSM*NWPM+132,ML2=100)	PARAM	5
COMMON/CELL/R(MCL),U(MCL),V(MCL),XI(MCL),	MCELL	2
+P(MCL),SX(MCL),SZ(MCL),EE(MCL),T(MCL),Q(MCL),XM(MCL),IFLAG(MCL)	MCELL	3
+,W(MCL)	MCELL	4
LEVEL 2,R	MCELL	5
COMMON/OVL/NDF,NI,NP,NG,TEND,TP(ML),TG(ML),UI,UF,UII,UF1,NADD,NM,	MCELL	6
+IALPH,NDELT,LABEL(8),NDUMP,IDMP,NM1,TD(ML),IJK	MCELL	7
COMMON/MISC/TIME,ICYCL,DT,NCL,IA,BU,BUI,F2,F3,JS	MCELL	8
LEVEL 2,TIME	MCELL	9
COMMON/INIT/DTO(ML),XHU(ML),YO(ML),XL(ML),XV(ML),NV(ML),VO(ML),PO	INIT	2
+(ML),TO(ML),ROW(ML),JMIN(ML2),JMAX(ML2),IBRN(ML),PLAP(ML),DRO(ML),	INIT	3
+MAT(ML),UO(ML),UT(ML),DTCF(ML),OO(ML),TMLT(ML),TMC(ML)	INIT	4
COMMON/BRND/Z(ML),E(ML),VCJ(ML),DWDT(NDW,ML),PCJ(ML),PM(ML),ND(ML)	BRD	2
+,MSFF	BRD	3
COMMON/UCJC/UCJ,JJ,NMAX,RCJ,DCJ	UC	2
COMMON/MNMX/KMAX(ML2),KMIN(ML2),NMC	MN	2
COMMON/ES/IE(ML2),NME	ESM	2
COMMON/BUX/BUA,BUB,BUMAX,BUDV(ML)	BUP	2
+,BUR,BUD	BUP	3
COMMON/EOSN/IEOS(ML),ME(ML)	EN	2
DATA ISSB,JJ/1,1/	SSB	12
II=IE(I)	SSB	13
IF(JJ.GT.KMAX(I))GO TO 50 New region	SSB	14
IF(JJ.LT.KMIN(I))JJ=KMIN(I)	SSB	15
IF(ISSB-4)30,35,35 4 cycles per cell	SSB	16
30 ISSB=ISSB+1	SSB	17
P(JJ)=0.	SSB	18
Q(JJ)=0.	SSB	19
RETURN	SSB	20
35 ISSB=1	SSB	21
W(JJ)=0. Burn the cell	SSB	22
Q(JJ)=0.	SSB	23
CALL SSBGAS(II,JJ) Get CJ P,T	SSB	24
IF(IA.EQ.0.AND.IFOS(II).EQ.2)UCJ=-DCJ/(T(JJ+1)+1) Build up U _{CJ}	SSB	25
IF(IA.EQ.0)GO TO 42	SSB	26
DCJ=VO(II)*SORT(P(JJ)/(VO(II)-V(JJ)))	SSB	27
UCJ=-SORT(P(JJ)*(VO(II)-V(JJ)))	SSB	28
42 DT=((R(JJ+1)-R(JJ+2))/DCJ*0.25) 4 cycles for detonation to cross the cell	SSB	29
JJ=JJ+1	SSB	30
NMAX=JJ Next cell	SSB	31
IF(JJ.LE.KMAX(I))U(JJ)=UCJ Particle velocity for next cell	SSB	32
RCJ=R(JJ) Radius	SSB	33
CALL JNMN(NMAX) Activate the next cell	SSB	34
IF(NMC.EQ.T)RETURN	SSB	35
IF(II.NE.IE(I))RETURN	SSB	36
50 DT=DTO(II+1) Next region	SSB	37
IBRN(II)=1	SSB	38
II=IE(I+1)	SSB	39
IF(IBRN(II).NE.3)GO TO 51	SSB	40
IF(IEOS(II).EQ.2)GO TO 52	SSB	41
UCJ=-E(II)	SSB	42
DCJ=VCJ(II)	SSB	43
GO TO 53	SSB	44
52 DCJ=V(BUDV(II)) Initial U _{CJ} ,D _{CJ} for the next region	SSB	45
JMN=JMIN(I+1)	SSB	46
UCJ=-DCJ/(T(JMN)+1)	SSB	47

53 CONTINUE	SSB	48
JJ=KMIN(I+1)-1	SSB	49
U(JJ+1)=UCJ	SSB	50
ISSB=0	SSB	51
GO TO 42	SSB	52
51 NMAX=NMAX+10 Next region not sharp shock	SSB	53
CALL JMNMX(NMAX)	SSB	54
RETURN	SSB	55
END	SSB	56

SSB

Calculates the decomposition of an HE using a sharp shock model. All of the HE is burned at the shock front.

Local Variables

II = IE(I) = original region #.

ISSB = index incremented by one each cycle to keep track of when a cell should be burned.

Notes

The sharp shock burn runs with the following constraints on the cell at the shock front.

1. The inside boundary is held at a fixed position.
2. The outside boundary is moved at the CJ particle velocity.
3. The viscosity and pressure are set to zero until the cell is burned.
4. The cell is compressed for the time it takes for the wave to cross the cell at the detonation velocity. (The time step is set so that this takes four cycles.)
5. When the cell is burned, the internal energy and pressure are set on the Hugoniot for that volume.

For converging geometry the detonation velocity and particle velocity are no longer constant. The first cell is burned with the slab geometry values and the rest are calculated with a new detonation velocity D_{CJ} , particle velocity U_{CJ} , and time step Δt that are calculated from

$$D_{CJ} = V_0 [P_{CJ} / (V_0 - V_{CJ})]^{0.5} , \quad (1)$$

$$U_{CJ} = -[P_{CJ} (V_0 - V_{CJ})]^{0.5} , \quad (2)$$

$$\Delta t = (\Delta X / D_{CJ})^{0.25} , \quad (3)$$

where

P_{CJ} = Hugoniot P, V_{CJ} = V of cell just burned.

When the shock arrives at a new explosive, the new input CJ detonation and particle velocities are used to compress the new explosive.

The advantages of a sharp shock burn are that one can obtain excellent Taylor waves by using a small number of cells to describe multiple layers of explosives in plane or converging geometry. The disadvantages are that it requires more information and more artificial constraints than do the CJ volume or Arrhenius-burn techniques. The sharp shock burn can give incorrect results for systems in diverging geometry and for systems that are overdriven or significantly underdriven.

	SUBROUTINE FOREST(I)	FOREST	2
	PARAMETER (MCL=500,ML=21,NGC=19,MLGC=NGC*ML,MLDWDT=20*ML,	PARAM	2
	+NUMV=10,MOI=((NUMV+1)/3+1)*MCL+100,NDW=20,NCF=8,	PARAM	3
	+MXDUMP=30,NIX=2*MXDUMP+2,MTAB=1,NTAB=MTAB*3742	PARAM	4
	+NSM=4,NWPM=3728,NSD=NSM*NWPM+132,ML2=100)	PARAM	5
	COMMON/CELL/R(MCL),U(MCL),V(MCL),XI(MCL),	MCELL	2
	+P(MCL),SX(MCL),SZ(MCL),EE(MCL),T(MCL),Q(MCL),XM(MCL),IFLAG(MCL)	MCELL	3
	+W(MCL)	MCELL	4
	LEVEL ?,R	MCELL	5
	COMMON/OVL/NDF,NI,NP,NG,TEND,TP(ML),TG(ML),UI,UF,UJI,UFI,NAOD,NM,	MCELL	6
	+IALPH,NDELT,LABEL(8),NDUMP,IDMP,NM1,TD(ML),TJK	MCELL	7
	COMMON/MISC/TIME,ICYCL,DT,NCL,IA,BU,BUI,F2,F3,JS	MCELL	8
	LEVEL 2,TIME	MCELL	9
	COMMON/INIT/DTO(ML),XMU(ML),YO(ML),XL(ML),XV(ML),NV(ML),VO(ML),PO	INIT	2
	+ (ML),TO(ML),ROW(ML),JMIN(ML2),JMAX(ML2),IBRN(ML),PLAP(ML),DRO(ML),	INIT	3
	+MAT(ML),UO(ML),UT(ML),DTCF(ML),QO(ML),TMLT(ML),TMC(ML)	INIT	4
	COMMON/BRND/Z(ML),E(ML),VCJ(ML),DWDT(NDW,ML),PCJ(ML),PM(ML),ND(ML)	BRD	2
	+MSFF	BRD	3
	COMMON/MNMY/KMAX(ML2),KMIN(ML2),NMC	MN	2
	COMMON/ES/IF(ML2),NME	ESM	2
	II=IE(I)	FOREST	9
	JMN=JMIN(I)	FOREST	10
	JMX=JMAX(I)	FOREST	11
	JL=JMN	FOREST	12
	DO 10 J=JMN,JMX	FOREST	13
	IF(W(J).LE.O.) GO TO 11 All burned	FOREST	14
	PPQ=P(J)+AMAX1(O.,Q(J)) Pressure dependent rate	FOREST	15
	IF(PPQ.LT.PM(II)) GO TO 10 Minimum pressure to calculate burn	FOREST	16
	IF(PPQ.GT.PCJ(II)) GO TO 11 Burn all if PPQ > PCJ	FOREST	17
	IF(MSFF.EQ.O.) GO TO 20 Multiple shock Forest Fire?	FOREST	18
	IF(SX(J).NE.O.) GO TO 21 Has 1st shock passed?	FOREST	19
	IF(J.NE.JMX) GO TO 22 Special at JMX for reflected shocks	FOREST	20
	JP=JMIN(I+1)	FOREST	21
	PP=P(JP)+AMAX1(O.,Q(JP))	FOREST	22
	IF(PP.LT.SX(JL)) GO TO 22	FOREST	23
	DO 33 JJ=JL,JMX	FOREST	24
33	SX(JJ)=SX(JL)	FOREST	25
	GO TO 21	FOREST	26
22	CONTINUE	FOREST	27
	PQL=SZ(J) P + Q from previous cycle is in SZ	FOREST	28
	SZ(J)=PPQ	FOREST	29
	IF(PPQ.GT.PQL) GO TO 20	FOREST	30
	SX(J)=PPQ Shock has passed; set SX	FOREST	31
21	CONTINUE	FOREST	32
	JL=J	FOREST	33
	IF(PPQ.LT.SX(J)) SX(J)=PPQ Pressure used to determine rate, may decrease	FOREST	34
	PPQ=SX(J) but not increase	FOREST	35
20	CONTINUE	FOREST	36
	SUM=O.	FOREST	37
	NDA=ND(II)	FOREST	38
	DO 1000 N=1,NDA	FOREST	39
1000	SUM=SUM*PPQ+DWDT(N,II) Polynomial fit	FOREST	40
	IF(SUM.GT.100.)SUM=100. Avoid overflow	FOREST	41
	RATE=EXP(SUM) Rate	FOREST	42
	W(J)=W(J)*(1.-DT*RATE) New W	FOREST	43
	IF(W(J).LT.O.O5) W(J)=O.	FOREST	44
	GO TO 10	FOREST	45
11	W(J)=O.	FOREST	46
10	CONTINUE	FOREST	47
	RETURN	FOREST	48
	END	FOREST	49

FOREST(I)

Calculates the decomposition using the Forest Fire burn model. This model is appropriate for cases that require a non-negligible distance of run to detonation for the given input shock strength.

Local Variables

II = IE(I) = original region #.

JMN = minimum cell #.

JMX = maximum cell #.

J = do loop index = cell #.

PPQ = P + Max (Q,0).

SUM = temporary variable used to sum the $A_n P^n$ terms in the rate fit.

NDA = # of rate constants = n + 1.

RATE = $-\frac{1}{W} \frac{dW}{dt}$ from the fit.

Notes

This discussion of the Forest Fire rates is a condensed version of Appendix B in LA-7245. An even more thorough discussion of Forest Fire is in LA-6259. Several assumptions are made: (1) the Pop plot ($\ln P$ vs \ln run of distance to detonation) is a straight line given by

$$\ln(\text{run}) = a_1 + a_2 \ln(P - a_3) \quad . \quad (1)$$

where a_1 , a_2 , and a_3 are constants depending on the HE, and P is the input shock pressure; (2) the "single-curve buildup hypothesis" that the pressure grows along a unique line in (time, distance, state) space during buildup to detonation and that the Pop plot gives that line; (3) the "reactive Hugoniot" is assumed to be described by a USUP fit (several USUP fits are allowed but are not treated in this derivation)

$$U_S = C + S U_P \quad , \quad (2)$$

which gives from the jump conditions for $P_0 = 0$,

$$P = \rho_0 U_S U_P \quad , \quad (3)$$

$$V = V_0 (U_S - U_P) / U_S \quad , \quad (4)$$

$$I = U_P^2 / 2 \quad ; \quad (5)$$

(4) the HOM EOS is used with the functional form

$$P = H(V, I, W) \quad . \quad (6)$$

The Lagrange coordinates m, τ are related to the Eulerian coordinates x, t by

$$\frac{\partial}{\partial m} = \frac{1}{\rho} \frac{\partial}{\partial x} \quad (7)$$

and

$$\frac{\partial}{\partial \tau} = \frac{\partial}{\partial t} + U \frac{\partial}{\partial x} \quad . \quad (8)$$

Letting subscripts denote partial derivatives with respect to the subscript, the fluid flow equations are

$$U_\tau = -P_m \quad , \quad (9)$$

$$V_\tau = U_m \quad , \quad (10)$$

and

$$I_\tau = -PV_\tau \quad . \quad (11)$$

The derivatives of shock front quantities are denoted by the symbol $\overset{\circ}{P}$. The equations for these derivatives are

$$\overset{\circ}{P} \equiv \frac{dP(x_s(t), t)}{dt} = P_{m\tau} + P_\tau = \rho_0 U_S P_m + P_\tau = \frac{dP}{d_{run}} U_S \quad , \quad (12)$$

where $x_s(t)$ is the shock position, and

$$\dot{U} = \rho_0 U_S U_m + U_\tau = \frac{dU}{dP} \frac{dP}{dt} = \frac{\dot{P} V_0}{C + 2SU} \quad (13)$$

Finally, the total derivative of the equation is given by

$$P_\tau = H_V V_\tau + H_I I_\tau + H_W W_\tau, \quad (14)$$

which can be solved for W_τ , the desired quantity.

The usual calculation is for W_τ as a function of pressure. The pressure-dependent rate has proved useful, but there is nothing in the calculation that says the rate is a function of pressure only. The solutions are for rates on the Hugoniot and any variable will do (P , T , V , or I). Once off the Hugoniot, assumptions about what variable (or variables) determine the rate leads to different rates for a given state. For this derivation we will assume the rate is a function of pressure only.

Given P , the run is given by Eq. (1). The particle velocity can be obtained using Eq. (2) and Eq. (3) to give

$$U_P = \frac{-\rho_0 C + \sqrt{(\rho_0 C)^2 + 4P\rho_0 S}}{2\rho_0 S} \quad (15)$$

We have U_S from Eq. (2) and Eq. (5). Having U_S and U_P , we substitute in Eq. (4) and Eq. (5) to get V and I . Then, knowing P , V , and I , we solve $P = H(V, I, W)$ for W . Now, with V , I , and W , we calculate the derivatives H_V , H_I , and H_W at that state point.

The shock front derivatives can be calculated using Eq. (1), Eq. (12), Eq. (13), and the already calculated value of U_P . The usual assumption $P_m = 0$ is then made. Eq. (12) becomes

$$P_{\tau} = \dot{P} \quad (16)$$

and Eq. (13) combines with Eq. (9) and Eq. (10) to give

$$V_{\tau} = \frac{\dot{U}}{\rho_0 U_S} \quad (17)$$

We already know I_{τ} from Eq. (11). Using the known values of P_{τ} , H_V , H_{τ} , H_I , I_{τ} , and H_W , we have

$$W_{\tau}(P) = \frac{H_V V_{\tau} + H_I I_{\tau} - P_{\tau}}{H_W} \quad (18)$$

The function $\ln(-\frac{1}{W} W_{\tau})$ is then fit to a polynomial of the form

$$\ln\left(-\frac{W_{\tau}}{W}\right) \cong \sum_{i=0}^n A_i P^i \quad (19)$$

The constants $DWDT(N,II)$ are related to the A_i 's by

$$DWDT(N,II) = A_{n-(N-1)} \quad (20)$$

The value of $P + Q$ (denoted PPQ) is used instead of P to calculate the rate. The fluid flow equations are solved using $P + Q$ instead of P , so this is consistent. If $PPQ < PM(II)$, then the rate would be so small it would not be worthwhile to calculate it. If $PPQ > PCJ(II)$, where PCJ is the CJ pressure, then the cell is all burned. For $W < 0.05$ the cell is also all burned. Except for the above restrictions, the new mass fraction is given by

$$W_{\text{new}} = W_{\text{old}} \left(1 - \Delta t \exp\left(\sum_{i=0}^n A_i (P + Q)^i\right) \right) \quad (21)$$

which is a linearized version of

$$\Delta W = W_{\text{new}} - W_{\text{old}} = \int_{t_{\text{old}}}^{t_{\text{new}}} W \left(-\frac{1}{W} \dot{W}_T \right) dt, \quad (22)$$

with $\ln \left(-\frac{\dot{W}_T}{W} \right)$ replaced by the fit.

SUBROUTINE FFT(I)	FFT	2
PARAMETER (MCL=500,ML=21,NGC=19,MLGC=NGC*ML,MLDWDT=20*ML,	PARAM	2
+NUMV=10,MQL=((NUMV+1)/3+1)*MCL+100,NDW=20,NCF=8,	PARAM	3
+MXDUMP=30,NDX=2*MXDUMP+2,MTAB=1,NTAB=MTAB*3742	PARAM	4
+NSM=4,NWPM=3728,NSD=NSM*NWPM+132,ML2=100)	PARAM	5
COMMON/CELL/R(MCL),U(MCL),V(MCL),XI(MCL),	MCELL	2
+P(MCL),SX(MCL),SZ(MCL),EE(MCL),T(MCL),Q(MCL),XM(MCL),IFLAG(MCL)	MCELL	3
+W(MCL)	MCELL	4
LEVEL 2,R	MCELL	5
COMMON/OVL/NDP,NI,NP,NG,TEND,TP(ML),TG(ML),UT,UF,UIT,UF1,NADD,NM,	MCELL	6
+IALPH,NDELT,LABEL(8),NDUMP,IDMP,NM1,TD(ML),IJK	MCELL	7
COMMON/MISC/TIME,ICYCL,DT,NCL,IA,BU,BUI,F2,F3,JS	MCELL	8
LEVEL 2,TIME	MCELL	9
COMMON/INIT/DTO(ML),XHU(ML),YO(ML),XL(ML),XV(ML),NV(ML),VO(ML),PO	INIT	2
+(ML),TO(ML),RDW(ML),JMIN(ML2),JMAX(ML2),IBRN(ML),PLAP(ML),DRO(ML),	INIT	3
+MAT(ML),UO(ML),UT(ML),DTCF(ML),OO(ML),TMLT(ML),TMC(ML)	INIT	4
COMMON/RRND/Z(ML),E(ML),VCJ(ML),DWDT(NDW,ML),PCJ(ML),PM(ML),NO(ML)	BRD	2
+MSFF	BRD	3
COMMON/ES/TE(ML2),NME	ESM	2
II=IE(I)	FFT	8
JMN=JMIN(I)	FFT	9
JMX=JMAX(I)	FFT	10
DO 10 J=JMN,JMX	FFT	11
IF(W(J).LE.0.)GO TO 11 All burned	FFT	12
TP=T(J) Temperature-dependent rate	FFT	13
IF(TP.LT.PM(II))GO TO 10 Minimum temperature to calculate burn	FFT	14
IF(TP.GT.PCJ(II))GO TO 11 Burn it all	FFT	15
SUM=0.	FFT	16
NDA=ND(II)	FFT	17
DO 1000 N=1,NDA	FFT	18
1000 SUM=SUM*TP+DWDT(N,II) Polynomial fit	FFT	19
IF(SUM.GT.100.)SUM=100. Avoid overflow	FFT	20
RATE=EXP(SUM) Rate	FFT	21
W(J)=W(J)*(1.-DT*RATE) New W	FFT	22
IF(W(J).LT.0.05)W(J)=0.	FFT	23
GO TO 10	FFT	24
11 W(J)=0.	FFT	25
10 CONTINUE	FFT	26
RETURN	FFT	27
END	FFT	28

FFT

The Forest Fire rate is calculated as a function of temperature.

Local Variables

See FOREST.

Notes

The minimum temperature to calculate the rate is stored in PM and maximum temperature at which W is set to zero is stored in PCJ.

FFI

The Forest Fire rate is calculated as a function of specific internal energy.

Local Variables

See FOREST.

Notes

The minimum specific internal energy to calculate the rate is stored in PM and maximum temperature at which W is set to zero is stored in PCJ.

SUBROUTINE FFI(T)	FFI	2
PARAMETER (MCL=500,ML=21,NGC=19,MLGC=NGC*ML,MLDWDT=20*ML,	PARAM	2
+NUMV=10,MQL=((NUMV+1)/3+1)*MCL+100,NDW=20,NCF=8,	PARAM	3
+MXDUMP=30,NDX=2*MXDUMP+2,MTAB=1,NTAB=MTAB*3742	PARAM	4
+NSM=4,NWPM=3729,NSD=NSM*NWPM+132,ML2=100)	PARAM	5
COMMON/CELL/P(MCL),U(MCL),V(MCL),XI(MCL),	MCELL	2
+P(MCL),SX(MCL),SZ(MCL),EE(MCL),T(MCL),Q(MCL),X*(MCL),IFLAG(MCL)	MCELL	3
+W(MCL)	MCELL	4
LEVEL 2,R	MCELL	5
COMMON/DVL/NDF,NI,NP,NG,TEND,TP(ML),TG(ML),UI,UF,UFI,NADD,NM,	MCELL	6
+IALPH,NDELT,LABEL(8),NDUMP,IDMP,NM1,TD(ML),IJK	MCELL	7
COMMON/MISC/TIME,ICYCL,DT,NCL,IA,BU,BUI,F2,F3,JS	MCELL	8
LEVEL 2,TIME	MCELL	9
COMMON/INIT/DTO(ML),XMU(ML),YO(ML),XL(ML),XV(ML),NV(ML),VO(ML),PO	INIT	2
+(ML),TO(ML),ROW(ML),JMIN(ML2),JMAX(ML2),IBRN(ML),PLAP(ML),DRO(ML),	INIT	3
+MAT(ML),UO(ML),UT(ML),DTCF(ML),QO(ML),TMLT(ML),TMC(ML)	INIT	4
COMMON/BRND/Z(ML),E(ML),VCJ(ML),DWDT(NDW,ML),PCJ(ML),PM(ML),ND(ML)	BRD	2
+MSFF	BRD	3
COMMON/ES/TE(ML2),NME	ESM	2
II=IE(I)	FFI	8
JMN=JMIN(I)	FFI	9
JMX=JMAX(I)	FFI	10
DO 10 J=JMN,JMX	FFI	11
IF(W(J).LT.0.)GO TO 11 All burned	FFI	12
E=XI(J) Internal energy-dependent rate	FFI	13
IF(E.LT.PM(II))GO TO 10 Minimum energy to calculate rate	FFI	14
IF(E.GT.PCJ(II))GO TO 11 Burn it all	FFI	15
SUM=0.	FFI	16
NDA=ND(II)	FFI	17
DO 1000 N=1,NDA	FFI	18
1000 SUM=SUM+E+DWDT(N,II) Polynomial fit	FFI	19
IF(SUM.GT.100.)SUM=100. Avoid overflow	FFI	20
RATE=EXP(SUM) Rate	FFI	21
W(J)=W(J)*(1.-DT*RATE) New W	FFI	22
IF(W(J).LT.0.05)W(J)=0.	FFI	23
GO TO 10	FFI	24
11 W(J)=0.	FFI	25
10 CONTINUE	FFI	26
RETURN	FFI	27
END	FFI	28

SUBROUTINE GLTW(I)	GLTW	2
PARAMETER (MCL=500,ML=21,NGC=19,MLGC=NGC*ML,MLDWDOT=20*ML,	PARAM	2
+NUMV=10,MQL=(NUMV+1)/3+1)*MCL+100,NDW=20,NCF=8,	PARAM	3
+MXDUMP=30,NDX=2*MXDUMP+2,MTAB=1,NTAB=MTAB+3742	PARAM	4
+,NSM=4,NWPM=372R,NSD=NSM*NWPM+132,ML2=100)	PARAM	5
COMMON/CELL/R(MCL),U(MCL),V(MCL),XI(MCL),	MCELL	2
+P(MCL),SX(MCL),SZ(MCL),EE(MCL),T(MCL),Q(MCL),XM(MCL),IFLAG(MCL)	MCELL	3
+,W(MCL)	MCELL	4
LEVEL 2,R	MCELL	5
COMMON/OVL/NDV,NI,NP,NG,TEND,TP(ML),TG(ML),UI,UF,UIT,UF1,NADD,NM,	MCELL	6
+IALPH,NDEL,T, LABEL(8),NDUMP, IDMP,NML,TD(ML),IJK	MCELL	7
COMMON/MISC/TIME,ICYCL,DT,NCL,IA,BU,BUI,F2,F3,JS	MCELL	8
LEVEL 2,TIME	MCELL	9
COMMON/BUX/BUA,BUR,BUMAX,BUDV(ML)	BUP	2
+,BUR,BUD	BUP	3
COMMON/INIT/OTO(ML),XMU(ML),YO(ML),XL(ML),XV(ML),NV(ML),VO(ML),PO	INIT	2
+(ML),TO(ML),ROW(ML),JMIN(ML2),JMAX(ML2),IBRN(ML),PLAP(ML),DRO(ML),	INIT	3
+MAT(ML),UO(ML),UT(ML),DTCF(ML),QO(ML),TMT(ML),TMC(ML)	INIT	4
COMMON/ES/TE(ML2),NME	ESM	2
COMMON/MNMX/KMAX(ML2),KMIN(ML2),NMC	MN	2
COMMON/EOSN/IEOS(ML),ME(ML)	EN	2
COMMON/GASC/GC(NGC,ML)	GC	2
COMMON/BRND/Z(ML),E(ML),VCJ(ML),DWDT(NDW,ML),PCJ(ML),PM(ML),ND(ML)	BRD	2
+,MSFF	BRD	3
COMMON/UCJC/X1,T1,NMAX,X2,X3	GLTW	12
II=IE(I)	GLTW	13
JMN=JMIN(I)	GLTW	14
JMX=JMAX(I)	GLTW	15
RO=R(JMX+1)	GLTW	16
G=-GC(?,IT)	GLTW	17
IF(IEOS(II),FO.2)G=T(JMX)] Y	GLTW	18
GP=G+1 Y + 1	GLTW	19
GM=G-1 Y - 1	GLTW	20
DV=VCJ(II)	GLTW	21
IF(IEOS(II),FO.2)DV=SCRT(BUDV(II))] D	GLTW	22
DV2=DV*DV D2	GLTW	23
UCJ=DV/G ^D UCJ	GLTW	24
DRO=R(JMN)-R(JMN+1)	GLTW	25
UL=-UCJ*GP/GM	GLTW	26
U(JMX+1)=-UCJ Start with CJ conditions at shock front and calculate outward	GLTW	27
PCJ=DV2*ROW(II)/G ^D PCJ	GLTW	28
CJV=G/(GP*ROW(II)) VCJ	GLTW	29
CCJ=UCJ*G CCJ	GLTW	30
DLR=V(JMX)*XM(JMX)	GLTW	31
IF(IA.NE.0)DLR=DLR/(R(JMX+1)**IA)] Get new radius from V and M	GLTW	32
R(JMX)=R(JMX+1)+DLR	GLTW	33
DR=R(JMN)-RO DR	GLTW	34
DT=DR/DV Time	GLTW	35
J=JMX+1	GLTW	36
DO 10 JJ=JMN,JMX] Calculate cell quantities starting with the inside	GLTW	37
J=J-1	GLTW	38
W(J)=0. All burned	GLTW	39
U(J)=UCJ*(2*(R(J)-RO)/DR-1)] Particle velocity	GLTW	40
IF(U(J).GT.UF)U(J)=UF	GLTW	41
CC=-GM*(U(J+1)+UL)/(2*G*UCJ) Local C -	GLTW	42
P(J)=PCJ*CC*(2/G/GM)	GLTW	43
V(J)=CJV*CC*(-2/GM)] P,V,I solutions for that cell	GLTW	44
XI(J)=P(J)*V(J)/GM-DV2/(2*GP*GM)	GLTW	45
DLR=V(J)*XM(J)	GLTW	46
IF(IA.NE.0)DLR=DLR/(R(J)**IA)] Get new radius from V and M	GLTW	47

	R(J-1)=R(J)+DLR	GLTW	48
10	CONTINUE	GLTW	49
	IF(J.NE.2)GO TO 11	GLTW	50
	R(1)=R(2)	GLTW	51
	U(1)=U(2)] Piston conditions if the HE was in region 1	GLTW	52
	BU=UF	GLTW	53
	TIME=TIME+DT Set the time to include the GLTW detonation time	GLTW	54
11	CONTINUE	GLTW	55
	IBRN(I)=1	GLTW	56
	IF(I.EQ.1)RETURN	GLTW	57
	NMAX=JMAX(I-1) Special for other materials outside GLTW HE	GLTW	58
	CALL JMNMX(NMAX)	GLTW	59
	NCI=JMX-JMN+1	GLTW	60
	NT=NCI*12*(R(NMAX-1)-R(NMAX))/DRO	GLTW	61
	DT=DT/NT Set time step	GLTW	62
	NCLT=NCL	GLTW	63
	NCL=NMAX	GLTW	64
	BUI=UF Effect of HE treated as a piston	GLTW	65
	KMAX(I-1)=KMAX(I-1)+1	GLTW	66
	NMC=I-1	GLTW	67
	DO 20 II=1,NT	GLTW	68
	TIME=TIME+DT] Run hydro for the outside regions to catch up with GLTW HE	GLTW	69
	CALL DIFEQ	GLTW	70
20	CONTINUE	GLTW	71
	NCL=NCLT	GLTW	72
	BUI=0. Get rid of piston	GLTW	73
	KMAX(I-1)=KMAX(I-1)-1	GLTW	74
	NMAX=NMAX+NCI+3] Set up for normal hydro	GLTW	75
	CALL JMNMX(NMAX)	GLTW	76
	RETURN	GLTW	77
	END	GLTW	78

GLTW

An entire region of explosive is burned using the gamma-law Taylor-wave description.

Local Variables

CC = C in notes = sound speed.

CJV = V_{CJ} in notes = CJ volume.

DLR = width of a cell computed from its mass and specific volume.

DR = ΔR in notes = width of region.

DV = D in notes = detonation velocity.

DV2 = D^2 .

G = γ in notes.

GM = $\gamma - 1$.

GP = $\gamma + 1$.

II = IE(I) = original region #.

J = cell # being computed.

JJ = do loop index.

JMN = JMIN(I).

JMX = JMAX(I).

NCI = # of cells in the first region outside the GLTW HE.

NCLT = temporary storage of NCL.

NT = # of time steps used to allow the first region outside the GLTW HE to respond.

RO = inside radius of the GLTW HE.

UCJ = U_{CJ} in notes = CJ particle velocity.

UL = $-U_{CJ} \left(\frac{\gamma + 1}{\gamma - 1} \right)$.

Notes

Following Fickett and Davis, we will outline the gamma-law Taylor-wave solution for a detonation. The equation of state in a rarefaction wave following the detonation is restricted to the CJ isentrope. The pressure and sound speed are then functions of density only. For a γ -law gas they are given by

$$P = P_{CJ} \left(\frac{V_{CJ}}{V} \right)^\gamma \quad (1)$$

and

$$C = C_{CJ} \left(\frac{P}{P_{CJ}} \right)^{(\gamma-1)/2\gamma} = \left(\frac{dP}{d\rho} \right)^{1/2} \quad (2)$$

With the addition of two characteristic equations,

$$\frac{dP}{du} = \rho C \quad (3)$$

and

$$U + C = x/t \quad , \quad (4)$$

a solution can be found for $U(x/t)$ where x is the Eulerian distance and t is the time. From the jump conditions the CJ state has the following relations.

$$U_{CJ} = \frac{D}{\gamma + 1} \quad (5)$$

$$P_{CJ} = \frac{\rho_0 D^2}{\gamma + 1} \quad (6)$$

and

$$V_{CJ} = \frac{V_0 \gamma}{\gamma + 1} \quad (7)$$

Using Eqs. (1) and (2), we can solve Eq. (3) for

$$P = P_{CJ} \left[\frac{1 + (\gamma - 1)(U - U_{CJ})}{2C_{CJ}} \right]^{2\gamma/\gamma-1} \quad (8)$$

Combining Eqs. (2), (4), and (8), we have

$$U = \left(\frac{2}{\gamma + 1} \right) \left(\frac{x}{t} \right) - U_{CJ} \quad (9)$$

By integrating the PdV work from infinite volume, one can find the specific internal energy on the CJ isentrope to be

$$I = \frac{P_V}{\gamma - 1} - \frac{P_{CJ} V_{CJ}}{\gamma - 1} + \frac{P_{CJ}}{2} (V_0 - V_{CJ}) \quad , \quad (10)$$

where the last term sets the zero of energy relative to the solid. The time is then set to

$$t = \frac{\Delta R}{D} \quad , \quad (11)$$

where ΔR is the width of the γ -law explosive. That is, the state is evaluated when the detonation has just crossed the entire region. For a given cell, we can use Eqs. (1), (8), (9), (10), and (11) to find V, P, U, and I. Then, from the mass and V, the radius of the inside of the next cell can be evaluated. For U greater than U_F , the final piston velocity U is reset to the final piston velocity with the corresponding values for V, P, and I.

It must be remembered that Eq. (1) is the equation of state only on the CJ isentrope. Provision is made for either the HOM EOS or the Buildup EOS for subsequent evaluation of the EOS. However, the buildup EOS must not be used when the region is thick enough to require a nonconstant γ .

The GLTW is useful for burning a large region of HE in slab geometry with a minimum of computation. However, it has also proved useful in cylindrical or spherical geometry under certain restrictions. Since GLTW is designed for slab geometry, it can only be used for a small enough region that convergence

can be ignored. This small region can be used instead of a piston to initiate HE burn for a larger region. In some cases the usual piston initiation can be sufficiently zoning-dependent to be noticeable. By burning three cells of a large HE region using GLTW, the zoning dependence is minimal.

Provision is made for materials outside the GLTW HE. A separate calculation is made for the outside regions for the total detonation time of the GLTW HE. A piston with the final piston velocity U_F acts on the outside regions from the inside.

	SUBROUTINE BNDR1	BNDR1	2
	PARAMETER (MCL=500,ML=21,NGC=19,MLGC=NGC+ML,MLDWDT=20*ML,	PARAM	2
	+NUMV=10,MQL=((NUMV+1)/3+1)*MCL+100,NDW=20,NCF=8,	PARAM	3
	+MXDUMP=30,NDX=2*MXDUMP+2,MTAB=1,NTAB=MTAB+3742	PARAM	4
	+NSM=4,NWPM=3728,NSD=NSM*NWPM+132,ML2=100)	PARAM	5
	COMMON/CELL/R(MCL),U(MCL),V(MCL),XI(MCL),	MCELL	2
	+P(MCL),SX(MCL),SZ(MCL),EE(MCL),T(MCL),Q(MCL),XM(MCL),IFLAG(MCL)	MCELL	3
	+W(MCL)	MCELL	4
	LEVEL 2,R	MCELL	5
	COMMON/OVL/NDF,NI,NP,NG,TEND,TP(ML),TG(ML),UI,UF,UUI,UFI,NADD,NM,	MCELL	6
	+IALPH,NDELTA,LABEL(8),NDUMP,IDMP,NM1,TD(ML),IJK	MCELL	7
	COMMON/MISC/TIME,ICYCL,DT,NCL,IA,BU,BUI,F2,F3,JS	MCELL	8
	LEVEL 2,TIME	MCELL	9
	COMMON/INIT/DTO(ML),XHU(ML),YO(ML),XL(ML),XV(ML),NV(ML),VO(ML),PO	INIT	2
	+ (ML),TO(ML),ROW(ML),JMIN(ML2),JMAX(ML2),IBRN(ML),PLAP(ML),DRO(ML),	INIT	3
	+MAT(ML),UO(ML),UT(ML),DTCF(ML),QO(ML),TMLT(ML),TMC(ML)	INIT	4
	COMMON/VOID/INTX(ML2),JV(ML2),IV(ML2),NNV	VD	2
	COMMON/MNMX/KMAX(ML2),KMIM(ML2),NMC	MN	2
	COMMON/UCJC/UCJ,JJ,NMAX,RCJ,DCJ	UC	2
	COMMON/NSPLT/NOSPLT(ML2)	NSP	2
	COMMON/PWDRK/PW,PWI	PWDRK	2
	COMMON/ES/TE(ML2),NME	ESM	2
	COMMON/SPC/SP(ML),USP(ML)	SPLC	2
	+XISP(ML)	SPLC	3
	DATA IFLP/O/,IFLPI/O/	BNDR1	13
	IF(IBRN(NMC).NE.3)GO TO 20	BNDR1	14
	IF(JJ.LE.2)GO TO 20	BNDR1	15
	RCJ=RCJ+DT*UCJ	BNDR1	16
	R(JJ)=RCJ	BNDR1	17
	U(JJ)=UCJ	BNDR1	18
20	CONTINUE	BNDR1	19
	IFLP=IFLP-1	BNDR1	20
	IFLPI=IFLPI-1	BNDR1	21
	IF(BU.EQ.0.) GO TO 1 Skip if no outside piston	BNDR1	22
	RO=R(1)	BNDR1	23
	R(1)=R(1)+DT*RU	BNDR1	24
	U(1)=BU	BNDR1	25
	R(2)=R(1)	BNDR1	26
	DVP=F2*0.5*(R(1)-RO)*(R(1)**IA+RO**IA+F3*R(1)*RO)	BNDR1	27
	PW=PW+(P(2)+Q(2))*DVP Work done by the piston	BNDR1	28
	IF(IFLP.LT.0)PW=PW+XM(2)*((U(2)+U(3))*2-(U(1)+U(3))*2)	BNDR1	29
	IFLP=1	BNDR1	30
	U(2)=U(1)	BNDR1	31
1	CONTINUE	BNDR1	32
	IF(BUI.EQ.0.)GO TO 11 Skip if no inside piston	BNDR1	33
	RO=R(NCL+1)	BNDR1	34
	R(NCL+1)=R(NCL+1)+DT*BUI	BNDR1	35
	U(NCL+1)=BUI	BNDR1	36
	IF(R(NCL).GT.R(NCL+1))GO TO 11	BNDR1	37
	R(NCL)=R(NCL+1)	BNDR1	38
	DVPI=F2*0.5*(R(NCL)-RO)*(R(NCL)**IA+RO**IA+F3*R(NCL)*RO)	BNDR1	39
	PWI=PWI+(P(NCL)+Q(NCL))*DVPI Work done by piston	BNDR1	40
	IFLPI=1	BNDR1	41
	U(NCL)=U(NCL+1)	BNDR1	42
11	CONTINUE	BNDR1	43
	IF(R(NCL).GT.1.E-10.OR.IA.EQ.0) GO TO 5 Special for converging geometry	BNDR1	44
	R(NCL)=1.E-10 If R(NCL) is 0, the difference equations won't allow it to move	BNDR1	45
	NOSPLT(NM)=0 Don't rezone after R(NCL) hits the origin	BNDR1	46
	U(NCL)=0. Don't move until it goes into tension	BNDR1	47
5	CONTINUE	BNDR1	48

IF(NNV.EQ.0)RETURN Skip if no voids	BNDR1	49
DO 2 I=1,NMC	BNDR1	50
IF(IV(I).LT.0) GO TO 2 No void	BNDR1	51
J=JV(I)	BNDR1	52
IF(J.GT.JMAX(NMC)) GO TO 2 Void not active	BNDR1	53
IF(IV(I).GE.1)GO TO 3 Go check for closed void in tension	BNDR1	54
IF(R(J).GT.P(J+1))GO TO 2 Open void still open	BNDR1	55
DU=U(J)-U(J+1) Void closes with relative velocity DU	BNDR1	56
PRINT 100,TIME,R(J),DU,I,J,MAT(I),MAT(I+1)	BNDR1	57
WRITE(8,100)TIME,R(J),DU,I,J,MAT(I),MAT(I+1)	BNDR1	58
100 FORMAT(21HVOID COLLAPSE: TIME=,1PE12.5,8H RADIUS=,1PE12.5,	BNDR1	59
+4H DU=,1PE12.5,3H I=,I3,3H J=,I5,17H MATERIAL NUMBERS,2I6)	BNDR1	60
IF(DU.LT.-0.5)GO TO 4 Special treatment for high velocity	BNDR1	61
DR=R(J)-R(J+1)	BNDR1	62
R(J)=(R(J)+R(J+1))/2	BNDR1	63
R(J+1)=R(J)	BNDR1	64
U(J)=(U(J)+U(J+1))/2	BNDR1	65
U(J+1)=U(J)	BNDR1	66
IV(I)=1 Closed void flag	BNDR1	67
GO TO 2	BNDR1	68
4 CALL RL(I) Special treatment for high velocity	BNDR1	69
IV(I)=2	BNDR1	70
GO TO 2	BNDR1	71
3 II=IE(I)	BNDR1	72
IF(P(J+1).LT.XISP(II).AND.P(J-1).LT.XISP(II))IV(I)=0 Open void?	BNDR1	73
IF(IV(I).EQ.0)PRINT 101,TIME,R(J),I,J,MAT(I),MAT(I+1)	BNDR1	74
IF(IV(I).EQ.0)WRITE(8,101)TIME,R(J),I,J,MAT(I),MAT(I+1)	BNDR1	75
101 FORMAT(18HVOID OPENS: TIME=,1PE12.5,8H RADIUS=,1PE12.5,	BNDR1	76
+3H I=,I3,3H J=,I5,17H MATERIAL NUMBERS,2I6)	BNDR1	77
2 CONTINUE	BNDR1	78
RETURN	BNDR1	79
ENTRY BNDR2	BNDR1	80
IF(IFL ^P .EQ.1)PW=PW+(P(2)+Q(2))*DVP	BNDR1	81
IF(IFL ^T .EQ.1)PWI=PWI+(P(NCL)+Q(NCL))*DVPI	BNDR1	82
RETURN	BNDR1	83
END	BNDR1	84

BNDRI

Calculates several special boundary conditions such as an applied piston.

Local Variables

I = do loop index = region #.

J = JV(I) = cell# for outside free surface of open void.

DU = relative velocity of the two free surfaces bounding an open void.

DR = position difference of the two free surfaces bounding a just closed void. The positions were calculated assuming the void would not close.

Notes

For sharp-shock burn, the cell currently being burned has its outside cell boundary moving at the computed CJ particle velocity instead of the results of hydrodynamics. A piston on the inside of the problem and a piston on the outside of the problem are allowed. (Pistons are only calculated when their velocity is not set to 0.) Piston positions are calculated using the input piston velocities BU and BUI. The inside and outside radii of the problem are calculated assuming they are free surfaces. If a radius is not within the limits of the corresponding piston then it is reset to the piston value and the velocity is reset to the piston velocity. For spherical and cylindrical geometry the origin cannot be crossed (yielding negative radii?). If it is, the inside radius is reset to 10^{-10} . A negligible but positive value is used in order to allow the inside surface to move under tension. Otherwise, the difference equations will not allow it to move under any circumstances. Also, a flag is reset to turn off rezoning for the inside region after the inside surface hits the origin.

If there are voids, a check is made whether an open void just closed or a closed void should open. A closed void is allowed to open under tension.

When a void closes, the two free surfaces "overshoot" each other. An extrapolation is made back to the point of contact. The two velocities are reset to the average velocity. This velocity is correct only for identical materials. However, the difference equations will bring the interface velocity to its proper value unless the relative velocity is too great. For large relative velocities, the artificial viscosity treatments currently in use in the code will dump too much internal energy into the cells bounded by the interface before the cell boundaries have time to respond. That is, the difference in velocity across a cell next to a just-closed interface becomes instantaneously finite. When this difference is large (and viscosity depends on this difference in velocity) the above-mentioned problem occurs. A special treatment is made in this case that is described in RL.

SUBROUTINE SL(I)	SL	2
PARAMETER (MCL=500,ML=21,NGC=19,MLGC=NGC*ML,MLDWDT=20*ML,	PARAM	2
+NUMV=10,MQI=((NUMV+1)/3+1)*MCL+100,NDW=20,NCF=8,	PARAM	3
+MXDUMP=30,NDX=2*MXDUMP+2,MTAB=1,NTAB=MTAB+3742	PARAM	4
+NSM=4,NWPM=3728,NSD=NSM*NWPM+132,ML2=100)	PARAM	5
COMMON/CELL/R(MCL),U(MCL),V(MCL),XI(MCL),	MCELL	2
+P(MCL),SX(MCL),SZ(MCL),EE(MCL),T(MCL),O(MCL),XM(MCL),IFLAG(MCL)	MCELL	3
+W(MCL)	MCELL	4
LEVEL 2,R	MCELL	5
COMMON/OVL/NDF,NI,NP,NG,TEND,TP(ML),TG(ML),UI,UF,UII,UFI,NADD,NM,	MCELL	6
+IALPH,NDELTA,LABEL(8),NDUMP,IDMP,NM1,TD(ML),IJK	MCELL	7
COMMON/MISC/TIME,ICYCL,DT,NCL,IA,BU,BUI,F2,F3,JS	MCELL	8
LEVEL 2,TIME	MCELL	9
COMMON/INIT/DTO(ML),XMU(ML),YO(ML),XL(ML),XV(ML),NV(ML),VO(ML),PO	INIT	2
+(ML),TO(ML),ROW(ML),JMIN(ML2),JMAX(ML2),IBRN(ML),PLAP(ML),DRO(ML),	INIT	3
+MAT(ML),UO(ML),UT(ML),DTCF(ML),OO(ML),TMLT(ML),TMC(ML)	INIT	4
COMMON/VOID/INTX(ML2),JV(ML2),IV(ML2),NNV	VD	2
COMMON/MNMX/KMAX(ML2),KMIN(ML2),NMC	MN	2
COMMON/NSPLT/NDSPLT(ML2)	NSP	2
COMMON/ES/IE(ML2),NME	ESM	2
IPM=NM+1	SL	10
J=JS Cell # to spall	SL	11
IF(IPM.GE.ML2)RETURN Don't make more regions than storage allows	SL	12
II=IE(I)	SL	13
CALL OUTGAS GAS dump before spall	SL	14
PRINT 100,TIME,R(J),I,J,MAT(II)	SL	15
WRITE(8,100)TIME,R(J),I,J,MAT(II)	SL	16
100 FORMAT(13H1SPALL: TIME=,1PE12.5,8H RADIUS=,1PE12.5,3H I=,I3,	SL	17
+3H J=,I5,16H MATERIAL NUMBER,I6)	SL	18
CALL PONT Print out before spall	SL	19
DO 10 II=I,NM	SL	20
IP=IPM	SL	21
IPM=IP-1	SL	22
IE(IP)=IE(IPM)	SL	23
IV(IP)=IV(IPM)	SL	24
JV(IP)=JV(IPM)	SL	25
INTX(IP)=INTX(IPM)	SL	26
JMAX(IP)=JMAX(IPM)	SL	27
KMAX(IP)=KMAX(IPM)	SL	28
JMIN(IP)=JMIN(IPM)	SL	29
KMIN(IP)=KMIN(IPM)	SL	30
NDSPLT(IP)=NDSPLT(IPM)	SL	31
10 CONTINUE	SL	32
NM=NM+1	SL	33
NMC=NMC+1	SL	34
CALL SHFT(I,J,1) Shift cell quantities up by 1	SL	35
NNV=NNV+1 A new void	SL	36
IV(I)=0 that is open	SL	37
JP=J+1	SL	38
XM(J)=0. Void cell	SL	39
JV(I)=J	SL	40
IT=1	SL	41
IF(INTX(I).GE.2) IT=5 Set interface flag	SL	42
INTX(I)=IT	SL	43
JMAX(I)=J-1	SL	44
KMAX(I)=J-1	SL	45
JMIN(I+1)=JP	SL	46
KMIN(I+1)=JP	SL	47
NDSPLT(I)=0 Turn off rezoning	SL	48
R(JP)=R(J)	SL	49

Shift variables that characterize the region up by 1

IFLAG(J)=IFLAG(J-1)+64		SL	50
JMN=JP		SL	51
JMX=KMAX(NM)		SL	52
DO 12 K=JMN,JMX] Set flags so that GAS plots will show spall on interface plots	SL	53
IFLAG(K)=IFLAG(K)+128		SL	54
12 CONTINUE		SL	55
IFLAG(NCL)=IFLAG(NCL)+128		SL	56
CALL OUTGAS GAS dump after spall		SL	57
JS=0 Turn off spall flag		SL	58
RETURN		SL	59
END		SL	60

SL(I)

Does all the bookkeeping required to create a spall.

Local Variables

IPM = NM+1 = # of regions after the spall (which splits one region into two);

also, IPM is decremented in the do loop where data is shifted.

J = JS = cell # to spall.

II = IE(I) = original region #; also do loop index.

IP = previous value of IPM in the do loop where data is shifted.

JP = J+1 = cell # next to the created void.

IT = temporary variable to calculate INTX.

Notes

When a spall occurs, a single region is split into two regions with an open void between them. The open void requires a new cell to be created.

SUBROUTINE SPLTCHK	SPLTCHK	2
PARAMETER (MCL=500,ML=21,NGC=19,MLGC=NGC*ML,MLDWD=20*ML,	PARAM	2
+NUMV=10,MQL=((NUMV+1)/3+1)*MCL+100,NDW=20,NCF=8,	PARAM	3
+MXDUMP=30,NDX=2*MXDUMP+2,MTAB=1,NTAB=MTAB*3742	PARAM	4
+NSM=4,NWPM=372R,NSD=NSM*NWPM+132,ML2=100)	PARAM	5
COMMON/CELL/R(MCL),U(MCL),V(MCL),XI(MCL),	MCELL	2
+P(MCL),SX(MCL),SZ(MCL),EE(MCL),T(MCL),Q(MCL),XM(MCL),IFLAG(MCL)	MCELL	3
+W(MCL)	MCELL	4
LEVEL 2,R	MCELL	5
COMMON/OVL/NDV,NI,NP,NG,TEND,TP(ML),TG(ML),UI,UF,UIT,UFT,NADD,NM,	MCELL	6
+IALPH,NDDELTA,LARFL(8),NDUMP,IDMP,NM1,TD(ML),TJK	MCELL	7
COMMON/MISC/TIME,ICYCL,DT,NCL,IA,BU,BUI,F2,F3,JS	MCELL	8
LEVEL 2,TIME	MCELL	9
COMMON/INIT/DTO(ML),XMU(ML),YO(ML),XL(ML),XV(ML),NV(ML),VO(ML),PO	INIT	2
+(ML),TO(ML),RDW(ML),JMIN(ML2),JMAX(ML2),IBRN(ML),PLAP(ML),DRO(ML),	INIT	3
+MAT(ML),UO(ML),UT(ML),DTCF(ML),OO(ML),TMLT(ML),TMC(ML)	INIT	4
COMMON/MNMX/KMAX(ML2),KMIN(ML2),NMC	MN	2
COMMON/NSPLT/NOSPLT(ML2)	NSP	2
COMMON/ES/IE(ML2),NME	ESM	2
DATA DRMN/0.001/	SPLTCHK	9
DATA N/4/	SPLTCHK	10
IF(KMAX(NM).GE.MCL-1-N)RETURN Don't overrun storage	SPLTCHK	11
DO 10 I=1,NMC	SPLTCHK	12
IF(NOSPLT(I).LE.0) GO TO 10 Is rezoning allowed?	SPLTCHK	13
J=KMAX(I)	SPLTCHK	14
DLR=R(J)-R(J+1)	SPLTCHK	15
II=IE(I)	SPLTCHK	16
DR=5*DRO(II)	SPLTCHK	17
IF(DLR.LT.DR) GO TO 10] If the innermost cell has $\Delta R > 4\Delta R_0$, then rezone	SPLTCHK	18
12 CONTINUE	SPLTCHK	19
NCI=KMAX(I)-KMIN(I)+1] Don't split cells outside the region	SPLTCHK	20
IF(N.GT.NCI)N=NCI	SPLTCHK	21
CALL OJTGAS	SPLTCHK	22
CALL SHFT(I,J,N) Shift cells inside of the split by N	SPLTCHK	23
11 CALL SPLIT(I,J,N) Split the last N cells in half	SPLTCHK	24
CALL PRNT	SPLTCHK	25
CALL OUTGAS	SPLTCHK	26
10 CONTINUE	SPLTCHK	27
RETURN	SPLTCHK	28
END	SPLTCHK	29

SPLTCHK

Checks whether rezoning is required in a region and if so calls subroutines to do the rezoning.

Local Variables

N = # of cells to be split if rezoning is required.

I = do loop index = region #.

J = cell # of innermost cell in region I.

DLR = width of cell J.

DR = 5 times initial width of cell J.

NCI = # of cells in region I.

Notes

Rezoning is not checked for unless $\text{NOSPLT}(I) > 0$. Currently, the only criterion included is that the innermost cell of a region gets wider than five times the initial width. Other criteria are available for particular types of problems. The GAS dump before and after the rezoning is to avoid extraneous lines in certain types of plots.

SUBROUTINE SHFT(I,J,N)		SHFT	2
PARAMETER (MCL=500,ML=21,NGC=19,MLGC=NGC*ML,MLDWDT=20*ML,		PARAM	2
+NUMV=10,MOL={(NUMV+1)/3+1}*MCL+100,NDW=20,NCF=8,		PARAM	3
+MXDUMP=30,NDX=2*MXDUMP+2,MTAB=1,NTAB=MTAB+3742		PARAM	4
+NSM=4,NWPM=372R,NSD=NSM*NWPM+132,ML2=100)		PARAM	5
COMMON/CELL/R(MCL),U(MCL),V(MCL),XI(MCL),		MCELL	2
+P(MCL),SX(MCL),SZ(MCL),EE(MCL),T(MCL),Q(MCL),XM(MCL),TFLAG(MCL)		MCELL	3
+W(MCL)		MCELL	4
LEVEL 2,R		MCELL	5
COMMON/OVL/NDI,NI,NP,NG,TEND,TP(ML),TG(ML),UI,UF,UIT,UF1,NADD,NM,		MCELL	6
+IALPH,NDELTA,LABEL(8),NDUMP,IDMP,NM1,TD(ML),IJK		MCELL	7
COMMON/MISC/TIME,ICYCL,DT,NCL,IA,BU,BUI,F2,F3,JS		MCELL	8
LEVEL 2,TIME		MCELL	9
COMMON/INIT/DTO(ML),XMU(ML),YO(ML),XL(ML),XV(ML),NV(ML),VO(ML),PO		INIT	2
+(ML),TO(ML),ROW(ML),JMIN(ML2),JMAX(ML2),IBRN(ML),PLAP(ML),DRO(ML),		INIT	3
+MAT(ML),UO(ML),UT(ML),DTCF(ML),OO(ML),TMLT(ML),TMC(ML)		INIT	4
COMMON/UCJ/UCJ,JJ,NMAX,RCJ,DCJ		UC	2
COMMON/VOID/INTX(ML2),JV(ML2),IV(ML2),NNV		VD	2
COMMON/MNMX/KMAX(ML2),KMIN(ML2),NMC		MN	2
JJ=NCL+1		SHFT	9
R(JJ+N)=R(JJ)		SHFT	10
U(JJ+N)=U(JJ)		SHFT	11
DO 10 K=J,NCL		SHFT	12
JJ=JJ-1		SHFT	13
JN=JJ+N		SHFT	14
R(JN)=R(JJ)		SHFT	15
U(JN)=U(JJ)		SHFT	16
P(JN)=P(JJ)		SHFT	17
V(JN)=V(JJ)		SHFT	18
XI(JN)=XI(JJ)	Shift cell quantities up by N for cell #'s > J	SHFT	19
SX(JN)=SX(JJ)		SHFT	20
SZ(JN)=SZ(JJ)		SHFT	21
W(JN)=W(JJ)		SHFT	22
XM(JN)=XM(JJ)		SHFT	23
IFLAG(JN)=TFLAG(JJ)		SHFT	24
T(JN)=T(JJ)		SHFT	25
Q(JN)=Q(JJ)		SHFT	26
10 CONTINUE		SHFT	27
DO 11 K=I,NM		SHFT	28
KMAX(K)=KMAX(K)+N		SHFT	29
JMAX(K)=JMAX(K)+N	1st KMIN, KMAX, JMIN, JMAX reflect the shifted cells	SHFT	30
IF(I.EQ.K) GO TO 11		SHFT	31
JMIN(K)=JMIN(K)+N		SHFT	32
KMIN(K)=KMIN(K)+N		SHFT	33
11 CONTINUE		SHFT	34
DO 12 K=1,NM		SHFT	35
12 IF(JV(K).GT.J) JV(K)=JV(K)+N	Shift void cell index	SHFT	36
NCL=NCL+N	N new cells	SHFT	37
NMAX=NMAX+N		SHFT	38
RETURN		SHFT	39
END		SHFT	40

SHFT

Shifts all cells with cell # $\geq J$ up by N. Used when new cells are created in the middle of the problem; e.g., for spall and rezoning.

Local Variables

JJ = index of cell being shifted.

JN = index of cell to which cell # JJ quantities are being shifted.

K = do loop index.

Notes

Any new quantities that are tied to a cell # should be included in this subroutine.

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SUBROUTINE SPLIT(I,J,N)
PARAMETER (MCL=500,ML=21,NGC=19,MLGC=NGC*ML,MLDWDT=20*ML,
+NUMV=10,MOL=((NUMV+1)/3+1)*MCL+100,NDW=20,NCF=8,
+MXDUMP=30,NMX=2*MXDUMP+2,MTAB=1,NTAB=MTAB*3742
+,NSM=4,NWPM=3720,NSD=NSM*NWPM+132,ML2=100)
COMMON/CELL/R(MCL),U(MCL),V(MCL),XI(MCL),
+P(MCL),SX(MCL),SZ(MCL),EE(MCL),T(MCL),Q(MCL),XM(MCL),IFLAG(MCL)
+,W(MCL)
LEVEL 2,R
COMMON/DVL/NCF,NI,NP,NG,TEND,TP(ML),TG(ML),UI,UF,UII,UFI,NADD,NM,
+IALPH,NDELT,LABEL(8),NDUPP,IDMP,NM1,TD(ML),IJK
COMMON/MISC/TIME,ICYCL,DT,NCL,IA,BU,BUI,F2,F3,JS
LEVEL 2,TIME
JJ=J+1
JP=J+N+1
R(JP)=R(JJ)
U(JP)=U(JJ)
DO 10 K=1,N
JP=JP-2
JJ=JJ-1
IFLAG(JP)=IFLAG(JJ)
IFLAG(JP+1)=IFLAG(JJ)
R(JP+1)=(R(JJ)+R(JJ+1))/2
R(JP)=R(JJ)
U(JP+1)=(U(JJ)+U(JJ+1))/2
U(JP)=U(JJ)
JM=JJ-1
XMF=0.5*(X(JJ)+X(JM))
DV=XMF*(V(JJ)-V(JM))
V(JP+1)=V(JJ)+DV
V(JP)=V(JJ)-DV
DV=XMF*(P(JJ)-P(JM))
P(JP+1)=P(JJ)+DV
P(JP)=P(JJ)-DV
DV=XMF*(XI(JJ)-XI(JM))
XI(JP+1)=XI(JJ)+DV
XI(JP)=XI(JJ)-DV
DV=XMF*(SX(JJ)-SX(JM))
SX(JP+1)=SX(JJ)+DV
SX(JP)=SX(JJ)-DV
DV=XMF*(SZ(JJ)-SZ(JM))
SZ(JP+1)=SZ(JJ)+DV
SZ(JP)=SZ(JJ)-DV
DV=XMF*(W(JJ)-W(JM))
W(JP+1)=W(JJ)+DV
W(JP)=W(JJ)-DV
DV=XMF*(T(JJ)-T(JM))
T(JP+1)=T(JJ)+DV
T(JP)=T(JJ)-DV
DV=XMF*(Q(JJ)-Q(JM))
Q(JP+1)=Q(JJ)+DV
Q(JP)=Q(JJ)-DV
CF=XM(JJ)
DR=R(JP+1)-R(JP+2)
R1=R(JP+2)
R2=R(JP+1)
XM(JP+1)=DR*(F2*(R1**IA+R2**IA+F3*R1*R2))/V(JP+1)
DR=R(JP)-R(JP+1)
R1=R2
R2=R(JP)

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XM(JP)=DR*F2*(R1**IA+R2**IA+F3*R1*R2)/V(JP)
CF=CF/(XM(JP)+XM(JP+1))
XM(JP)=XM(JP)*CF      Be sure mass is conserved exactly
XM(JP+1)=XM(JP+1)*CF
10 CONTINUE
RETURN
END

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SPLIT

Splits N cells starting at cell #J into two cells. All cell quantities are linearly interpolated and conservation of mass is explicitly required.

Local Variables

JJ = cell # being split.

JP = cell # to which the split is made.

JM = JJ - 1.

CF = (1) mass of cell being split, (2) ratio of computed mass to original mass.

DR = cell width.

Notes

Cells are divided in half and the new cell quantities are linear (in Lagrangian coordinates) interpolations of the old cell quantities. The cell masses are adjusted from the interpolation such that mass is conserved exactly.

	SUBROUTINE EPP(I,J)	EPP	2
	PARAMETER (MCL=500,ML=21,NGC=19,MLGC=NGC*ML,MLDWDT=20*ML,	PARAM	2
	+NUMV=10,NOL=((NUMV+1)/3+1)*MCL+100,NDW=20,NCF=8,	PARAM	3
	+MXDUMP=30,NQX=2*MXDUMP+2,MTAB=1,NTAB=MTAB*3742	PARAM	4
	+NSM=4,NWPM=3728,NSD=NSM+NWPM+132,ML2=100)	PARAM	5
	COMMON/CELL/R(MCL),U(MCL),V(MCL),XI(MCL),	MCELL	2
	+P(MCL),SX(MCL),SZ(MCL),EE(MCL),T(MCL),Q(MCL),XM(MCL),IFLAG(MCL)	MCELL	3
	+W(MCL)	MCELL	4
	LEVEL 2,R	MCELL	5
	COMMON/OVL/NDF,NI,NP,NG,TEND,TP(ML),TG(ML),UI,UF,UII,UFI,NADD,NM,	MCELL	6
	+IALPH,NDELTA,LABEL(8),NDUMP,IDMP,NM1,TD(ML),IJK	MCELL	7
	COMMON/MISC/TIME,ICYCL,DT,NCL,IA,BU,BUI,F2,F3,JS	MCELL	8
	LEVEL 2,TIME	MCELL	9
	COMMON/INIT/OTO(ML),XMU(ML),YO(ML),XL(ML),XV(ML),NV(ML),VO(ML),PO	INIT	2
	+(ML),TO(ML),ROW(ML),JMIN(ML2),JMAX(ML2),IBRN(ML),PLAP(ML),DRO(ML),	INIT	3
	+MAT(ML),UO(ML),UT(ML),DTCF(ML),OO(ML),TMLT(ML),TMC(ML)	INIT	4
	COMMON/BRND/Z(ML),E(ML),VCJ(ML),DWDT(NDW,ML),PCJ(ML),PM(ML),NO(ML)	BRD	2
	+MSFF	BRD	3
	IF(TMLT(I).LT.0.)GO TO 10	EPP	7
	TM=TMLT(I)+TMC(I)*(VO(I)-V(I))/VO(I) Kennedy melt law	EPP	8
	IF(TM.GT.T(J))GO TO 10	EPP	9
	SX(J)=0.	EPP	10
	SZ(J)=0.	EPP	11
	RETURN	EPP	12
10	CONTINUE	EPP	13
	GO TO (1,3,1),IALPH	EPP	14
1	IF(P(J).LT.0.)GO TO 2 No correction for negative pressures	EPP	15
	IF(PLAP(I).LT.YO(I))GO TO 2 No correction if PLAP < 2/3 Y ₀	EPP	16
	X=P(J)/PLAP(I)	EPP	17
	P(J)=P(J)-YO(I)*AMIN1(1.,X) Correction to get on the hydrostat	EPP	18
2	IF(ABS(SX(J)).LT.YO(I))GO TO 4 On the yield surface?	EPP	19
	SX(J)=SIGN(YO(I),SX(J))	EPP	20
4	P(J)=P(J)+SX(J) Total stress in the x-direction	EPP	21
	RETURN	EPP	22
3	CONTINUE	EPP	23
	IF(P(J).LT.0.)GO TO 5	EPP	24
	IF(PLAP(I).LT.YO(I))GO TO 5	EPP	25
	X=P(J)/PLAP(I)	EPP	26
	P(J)=P(J)-YO(I)*AMIN1(1.,X)	EPP	27
5	F=2*(SX(J)*(SX(J)+SZ(J))+SZ(J)*SZ(J)) Yield surface for $\alpha = 2$ is	EPP	28
	TTY2=1.5*YO(I)*YO(I) different	EPP	29
	IF(F.LT.TTY2)GO TO 4	EPP	30
	FT=SQRT(TTY2/F)	EPP	31
	SX(J)=FT*SX(J)	EPP	32
	SZ(J)=SZ(J)*FT] S _x and S _z are independent	EPP	33
	GO TO 4	EPP	34
	RETURN	EPP	35
	END	EPP	36

EPP

An elastic — perfectly plastic model with the von Mises yield model and an optional correction term to put shock data fit equations of state on the hydrostat.

Local Variables

X = P/PLAP. See below for usage.

Notes

In the elastic region, consider the linear stress-strain relation (Hooke's Law),

$$\sigma_{ij} = 2\mu\epsilon_{ij} + \lambda(\epsilon_{11} + \epsilon_{22} + \epsilon_{33}) \quad . \quad (1)$$

The hydrostat is given by $\epsilon_{ii} = -\Delta V/3V$ for all i and

$$P_{\text{hydrostat}} = -\left(\frac{2\mu}{3} + \lambda\right)\frac{\Delta V}{V} \quad . \quad (2)$$

For one-dimensional compression we have $\epsilon_{11} = -\Delta V/V$ with all other $\epsilon_{ii} = 0$.

This gives

$$P_{\text{Hugoniot}} = \sigma_{11} = -(2\mu + \lambda)\frac{\Delta V}{V} \quad (3)$$

and

$$\sigma_{22} = \sigma_{33} = -\lambda\frac{\Delta V}{V} \quad , \quad (4)$$

with

$$\sigma_{11} - \sigma_{22} = -2\mu\frac{\Delta V}{V} \quad . \quad (5)$$

The value determined experimentally is P_{Hugoniot} in single shock compression. For strains larger than at the yield point, $\sigma_{11} - \sigma_{22}$ is assumed to remain constant at Y_0 , the yield stress. The difference between the Hugoniot stress and the hydrostat is

$$P_{\text{Hug}} - P_{\text{hydro}} = -\frac{4}{3} \mu \frac{\Delta V}{V} \quad (6)$$

in the elastic region. At the yield point, $-\Delta V^Y = Y_0 V / 2\mu$ and $P_{\text{Hug}}^Y = ((2\mu + \lambda) / 2\mu) Y_0$. The difference between P_{Hug} and P_{hydro} can then be written as

$$P_{\text{Hug}} - P_{\text{hydro}} = \frac{2}{3} Y_0 \frac{P_{\text{Hug}}}{P_{\text{Hug}}^Y} = -\frac{4}{3} \mu \frac{\Delta V}{V} \quad (7)$$

In a similar manner, we can write for strains larger than at the yield point,

$$P_{\text{Hug}} - P_{\text{hydro}} = \frac{2}{3} Y_0 \quad (8)$$

These last two formulas are found to be in satisfactory agreement with experiment for real materials in the region of interest. They are then used to calculate the hydrostat for equations of state fit to Hugoniot data. In the code P_{Hug}^Y is designated PLAP and is input data. For $\text{PLAP} < \frac{2}{3} Y_0$, it is assumed that the EOS pressure is the hydrostat.

Next we define the stress deviators by

$$S_i = \sigma_i - P \quad (9)$$

where

$$P = \frac{\sigma_1 + \sigma_2 + \sigma_3}{3} \quad (10)$$

and

$$\sigma_i = 2\mu \epsilon_i + \lambda(\epsilon_1 + \epsilon_2 + \epsilon_3) \quad (11)$$

which is Eq. (1) with a change of notation to take advantage of the fact that σ_{ij} is diagonal for the coordinate systems we are considering.

Substitution of Eq. (11) in Eqs. (9) and (10) gives

$$S_i = 2\mu \left(\epsilon_i + \frac{\Delta V}{3V} \right) \quad (12)$$

with

$$P = -\left(\frac{2\mu}{3} + \lambda\right) \frac{\Delta V}{V} , \quad (13)$$

where we have used

$$-\frac{\Delta V}{V} = \epsilon_1 + \epsilon_2 + \epsilon_3 . \quad (14)$$

The differential form of Eq. (12),

$$\dot{s}_i = 2\mu\left(\dot{\epsilon}_i + \frac{\dot{V}}{3V}\right) , \quad (15)$$

is used in the code to calculate the stress deviators.

The yield stress is calculated using the von Mises yield criteria. This model assumes that yielding occurs when the distortion energy is the same as the distortion energy at yield for simple tension (see, e.g., Mendelson, Plasticity: Theory and Application for further details). This criterion can be written as

$$\frac{1}{2} [(\sigma_1 - \sigma_2)^2 + (\sigma_2 - \sigma_3)^2 + (\sigma_3 - \sigma_1)^2] = Y_0^2 , \quad (16)$$

which can be rewritten in terms of the stress deviators to give

$$s_1^2 + s_2^2 + s_3^2 = \frac{2}{3} Y_0^2 . \quad (17)$$

For $\alpha = 1$ and $\alpha = 3$, directions 2 and 3 are equivalent so we have

$$s_2 = s_3 = -\frac{1}{2} s_1 , \quad (18)$$

which simplifies Eq. (17) to yield

$$s_1 = \frac{2}{3} Y_0 . \quad (19)$$

Equation 15 need only be evaluated in the 1-direction, which is the x-direction for $\alpha = 1$ and the r-direction (still denoted x in the code) for $\alpha = 3$. The value for $\dot{\epsilon}_1$ is obtained from

$$\dot{\epsilon}_1 = - \frac{\partial U}{\partial R} , \quad (20)$$

which is the same for all α .

For $\alpha = 2$, none of the directions are equivalent, so we have

$$s_2 = -s_1 - s_3 , \quad (21)$$

which is substituted into Eq. (17) to give

$$f \equiv 2(s_1^2 + s_3^2 + s_1 s_3) = \frac{2}{3} Y_0^2 . \quad (22)$$

The value for $\dot{\epsilon}_1$ is again obtained from Eq. (20). However, the value for $\dot{\epsilon}_3$ is zero because the 3-direction, which is the z-direction, does not have any motion in cylindrical geometry. When the yield condition, Eq. (22), is met, the stress deviators in the 1- and 3-directions are scaled to lie on the yield surface.

SUBROUTINE DELT		DELT	2
PARAMETER (MCL=500,ML=21,NGC=19,MLGC=NGC+ML,MLDWDT=20*ML,		PARAM	2
+NUMV=10,MQL=((NUMV+1)/3+1)*MCL+100,NDW=20,NCF=8,		PARAM	3
+MXDUMP=30,NDX=2*MXDUMP+2,MTAB=1,NTAB=MTAB+3742		PARAM	4
+NSM=4,NWPM=3728,NSD=NSM*NWPM+132,ML2=100)		PARAM	5
COMMON/CELL/R(MCL),U(MCL),V(MCL),XI(MCL),		MCELL	2
+P(MCL),SX(MCL),SZ(MCL),EE(MCL),T(MCL),Q(MCL),XM(MCL),IFLAG(MCL)		MCELL	3
+W(MCL)		MCELL	4
LEVEL 2,R		MCELL	5
COMMON/OVL/NDV,NI,NP,NG,TEND,TP(ML),TG(ML),UI,UF,UUI,UFI,NADD,NM,		MCELL	6
+IALPH,NDELTA,LABEL(8),NDUMP,IDMP,NM1,TD(ML),TJK		MCELL	7
COMMON/MISC/TIME,ICYCL,DT,NCL,IA,BU,BUI,F2,F3,JS		MCELL	8
LEVEL 2,TIME		MCELL	9
COMMON/INIT/OTO(ML),XMU(ML),YO(ML),XL(ML),XV(ML),NV(ML),VO(ML),PO		INIT	2
+ (ML),TO(ML),ROW(ML),JMIN(ML2),JMAX(ML2),IBRN(ML),PLAP(ML),DRO(ML),		INIT	3
+MAT(ML),UO(ML),UT(ML),DTCF(ML),QO(ML),TMLT(ML),TMC(ML)		INIT	4
COMMON/VOTC/TNTX(ML2),JV(ML2),IV(ML2),NNV		VD	2
COMMON/MNMX/KMAX(ML2),KMIN(ML2),NMC		MN	2
COMMON/BRNS/A(ML),BR(ML),BA(ML),VBO(ML),VBSW(ML)		BRN	2
COMMON/EOSN/IEOS(ML),ME(ML)		EN	2
COMMON/ES/TE(ML2),NME		ESM	2
DATA IDV/O/		DELT	11
NMCE=IE(NMC)		DELT	12
IF(JMAX(NMC)-JMIN(NMC).LE.2.AND.NMC.GT.1)NMCE=IE(NMC-1)		DELT	13
IF(DTO(NMCE).LE.DT)DTF=DTO(NMCE)		DELT	14
IF(NDELT.EQ.1.OR.IBRN(NMC).EQ.3)RETURN		DELT	15
DTC=DTO(NMCE)		DELT	16
DLT=DTO(NMCE)		DELT	17
JJ=0		DELT	18
DO 10 I=1,NMC		DELT	19
II=IE(I)		DELT	20
JMN=JMIN(I)		DELT	21
JMX=JMAX(I)		DELT	22
VM=V(JMN)		DELT	23
DRM=R(JMN)-R(JMN+1)		DELT	24
DRV=DRM		DELT	25
JJ=JMN		DELT	26
JR=JMN		DELT	27
JMN=JMN+1		DELT	28
DO 11 J=JMN,JMX	Find the smallest ΔR in the region	DELT	29
DR=R(J)-R(J+1)		DELT	30
IF(DR.GT.DRM)GO TO 12		DELT	31
JR=J		DELT	32
DRM=DR		DELT	33
12 CONTINUE		DELT	34
IF(V(J).GE.VM)GO TO 11	Find the smallest V in the region	DELT	35
JJ=J		DELT	36
VM=V(J)		DELT	37
DRV=DR		DELT	38
11 CONTINUE		OFLT	39
DTC=DTCF(NMCF)*DRM/C(II,JR) Δt for the smallest R		OFLT	40
IF(DTC.LT.DLT)DLT=DTC Is it smaller than DLT?		DELT	41
IF(JR.EQ.JJ)GO TO 10 Don't check the same cell twice		DELT	42
DTC=DTCF(NMCE)*DRV/C(II,JJ) Δt for the smallest V		DELT	43
IF(DTC.LT.DLT)DLT=DTC Is it smaller than DLT?		DELT	44
10 CONTINUE		DELT	45
J=KMAX(NM)+1		OFLT	46
IF(IA.EQ.0)GO TO 20	Check for last cell about to hit the origin	DELT	47
IF(R(J).LE.1.E-10)GO TO 20 (α = 2 or 3) and whether the time step is		DELT	48
IF(U(J).GE.0.)GO TO 20 small enough		DELT	49

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DTV=-R(J)/U(J)
IF(DTV.GT.5*DT)GO TO 20
DLTV=-.05*(R(J-1)-R(J))/U(J-1)
IF(DLTV.GT.DLT)GO TO 20
DT1=DLTV
IDV=101
20 CONTINUE
IF(NNV.LE.0) GO TO 40
DO 30 I=1,NMC
IF(IV(I).NF.0) GO TO 30
J=JV(I)
DRV=R(J)-P(J+1)
DU=U(J)-U(J+1)
IF(DU.GT.-0.01)GO TO 30
DTV=-DRV/DU
IF(DTV.GT.5*DT)GO TO 30
DRM=R(J-1)-R(J)
DRP=R(J+1)-P(J+2)
DRT=AMINI(DPP,DRM)
DTV=0.05*DRT/ARS(DU)
IF(DTV.GT.DLTV)GO TO 30
IDV=101
DLTV=DTV
DT1=DLTV
30 CONTINUE
40 CONTINUE
IDV=IDV-1
IF(DLT.LT.DTO(NMCE))DTF=DLT
IF(IDV.GE.1)DTF=DT1
IF(DLT.LT.DTF)DTF=DLT
DTR=DTF/DT
IF(DTR.LT.0.P.OR.DTR.GT.1.2)DT=DTF
RETURN
END

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Check for void about to collapse

Pick the smallest time step

Don't make small changes in Δt

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DELT

Calculates the time step to be used. The time step may be input data or may be evaluated from several criteria in order to keep the problem numerically stable.

Local Variables

IDV = index used to count the number of time steps to use the void collapse time step.

NMCE = the region from which the maximum allowed time step is obtained.

DTC = Δt calculated from the sound speed.

DLT = variable used to keep track of the lowest calculated Δt .

II = IE(I) = original region #.

JMN = JMIN(I).

JMX = JMAX(I).

VM = variable used to find the smallest volume in the region.

DRM = variable used to find the smallest Δr in the region.

JJ = cell # of cell with $V = VM$.

JR = cell # of cell with $\Delta r = DRM$.

J = last cell # in the problem/void cell #.

DTV = time step required for cell with $\Delta r = DRT$ to collapse 5% when void collapses - also, approximate time required for the inner surface of the problem to reach the origin.

DLTV = time step required to collapse the last cell 5% when it hits the origin.

DTI = DLTV when small enough to be needed = collapse time step.

DRV = width of void.

DU = relative velocity at which a void is closing.

DTV = approximate time required for a void to close.

DRM = Δr for cell that is outside bound of a void.

DRP = Δr for a cell that is inside bound of a void.

DRT = smaller of the two.

DTR = ratio of computed time step to the current time step.

Notes

Several methods are used to compute the time step. For a sharp shock burn, Δt is fixed in SSB (q.v.) and is not changed by DELT. Each region can be assigned a maximum time step, DTO, which is in effect when that region is the last active region. For NDELTA = 1 in the INP namelist, Δt is set to DTO for the last active region. The time step can also be calculated from a constant times the time it takes a sound wave to cross a cell at the local sound speed. That is, $\Delta t = a(\Delta r/c)$, where a is a constant (DTCF in the code with default value of 1/2), Δr is the cell width, and c is the sound speed in that cell. This check is made for the densest cell and the cell with the smallest width for each material. (See Chap. 12 of Richtmyer and Morton, Differential Methods for Initial-Value Problems, 2nd Ed., for a discussion of the stability criteria for the difference equations.)

In converging geometry, for the inside surface about to collapse at the origin, the time step is temporarily (100 cycles) required to be no greater than 1/20 of the time required for the outside of the innermost cell to reach the origin at its current velocity. The same criteria is used for collapsing voids, except that the relative velocity of the two surfaces is used along with the smaller of the two cell widths for the cells touching the void.

FUNCTION C(I,J)	C	2
PARAMETER (MCL=500,ML=21,NGC=19,MLGC=NGC*ML,MLDWDT=20*ML,	PARAM	2
+NUMV=10,MQL=(NUMV+1)/3+1)*MCL+100,NDW=20,NCF=8,	PARAM	3
+MXDUMP=30,NDX=2*MXDUMP+2,MTAB=1,NTAB=MTAB*3742	PARAM	4
+NSM=4,NWPM=3728,NSD=NSM*NWPM+132,ML2=100)	PARAM	5
COMMON/CELL/R(MCL),U(MCL),V(MCL),XI(MCL),	MCELL	2
+P(MCL),SX(MCL),S?(MCL),EE(MCL),T(MCL),Q(MCL),XM(MCL),IFLAG(MCL)	MCELL	3
+ ,V(MCL)	MCELL	4
LEVEL 2,R	MCELL	5
COMMON/OVL/NDF,NI,NP,NG,TEND,TP(ML),TG(ML),UI,UF,UII,UFI,NADD,NM,	MCELL	6
+IALPH,NDELT,LABEL(8),NDUMP,IDMP,NM1,TD(ML),IJK	MCELL	7
COMMON/MISC/TIME,ICYCL,DT,NCL,IA,BU,BUI,F2,F3,JS	MCELL	8
LEVEL 2,TIME	MCELL	9
COMMON/FDSN/IEOS(ML),ME(ML)	EN	2
IS=IEOS(I)	C	6
VJ=V(J)	C	7
PJ=P(J)	C	8
XIJ=XI(J)	C	9
GO TO (1,2,3,4),IS Pick sound speed subroutine according to EOS type	C	10
1 CALL CUSUP(VJ,PJ,CC,I)	C	11
C=CC	C	12
RETURN	C	13
2 CALL CBLDUP(I,J,CC)	C	14
C=CC	C	15
RETURN	C	16
3 CALL CPOLY(VJ,PJ,XIJ,CC,I)	C	17
C=CC	C	18
RETURN	C	19
4 CALL CSES(VJ,XIJ,CC,I,J)	C	20
C=CC	C	21
RETURN	C	22
END	C	23

C

Switching function subroutine to pick the appropriate sound speed
subroutine.

Local Variables

IS = IEOS(I) = equation-of-state type.

VJ = V(J).

PJ = P(J).

XIJ = XI(J).

CC = sound speed.

C = sound speed.

SUBROUTINE CUSUP(VC,PC,C,I)		CUSUP	2
PARAMETER (MCL=500,ML=21,NGC=19,MLGC=NGC*ML,MLDWDT=20*ML,		PARAM	2
+NUMV=10,MQL=((NUMV+1)/3+1)*MCL+100,NDW=20,NCF=8,		PARAM	3
+MXDUMP=30,NDX=2*MXDUMP+2,MTAB=1,NTAB=MTAB*3742		PARAM	4
+NSM=4,NWPM=3728,NSD=NSM*NWPM+132,ML2=100)		PARAM	5
COMMON/CELL/R(MCL),U(MCL),V(MCL),XI(MCL),		MCELL	2
+P(MCL),SX(MCL),SZ(MCL),EE(MCL),T(MCL),Q(MCL),XM(MCL),IFLAG(MCL)		MCELL	3
+W(MCL)		MCELL	4
LEVEL 2,R		MCELL	5
COMMON/OVL/NOF,NI,NP,NG,TEND,TP(ML),TG(ML),UI,UF,UII,UF1,NADD,NM,		MCELL	6
+IALPH,NDDEL, LABEL(8),NDUMP, IDMP,NMI,TD(ML),IJK		MCELL	7
COMMON/MISC/TIME,ICYCL,DT,NCL,IA,BU,BUI,F2,F3,JS		MCELL	8
LEVEL 2,TIME		MCELL	9
COMMON/INIT/DTO(ML),XMU(ML),YO(ML),XL(ML),XV(ML),NV(ML),VO(ML),PO		INIT	2
+(ML),TO(ML),POW(ML),JMIN(ML2),JMAX(ML2),IBRN(ML),PLAP(ML),DRO(ML),		INIT	3
+MAT(ML),UO(ML),UT(ML),DTCF(ML),QO(ML),TPLT(ML),TMC(ML)		INIT	4
COMMON/USUPC/C1(ML),S1(ML),C2(ML),S2(ML),SWV(ML),VMN(ML),		US	2
+GAMMA(ML),ALP(ML)		US	3
COMMON/BRNS/A(ML),BR(ML),BA(ML),VBO(ML),VBSW(ML)		BRN	2
IF(IBRN(I).NE.0)GO TO 40		CUSUP	8
IF(VC.GT.SWV(I)) GO TO 11		CUSUP	9
12 C=C2(I)	} Pick appropriate USUP constants	CUSUP	10
S=S2(I)		CUSUP	11
GO TO 20		CUSUP	12
11 C=C1(I)		CUSUP	13
S=S1(I)		CUSUP	14
20 ETA=(VO(I)-VC)/VO(I)		CUSUP	15
IF(PC.LE.0.) GO TO 30 If in tension, use C from USUP constants		CUSUP	16
VV=VC/VO(I)		CUSUP	17
HP=(C/(1-S*ETA))**2*ETA/VO(I) Hugoniot pressure		CUSUP	18
CSO=(VV*C)**2*(1+S*ETA)*(1-GAMMA(I)*ETA/(2*VV))		CUSUP	19
+/(1-S*ETA)**3+GAMMA(I)*VO(I)*HP/2+VC*(PC-HP)*(GAMMA(I)+1) C ²		CUSUP	20
IF(CSO .LE. 0) GO TO 30 If C ² < 0, use C from USUP constants		CUSUP	21
C=SQRT(CSO)		CUSUP	22
30 CONTINUE		CUSUP	23
RETURN		CUSUP	24
40 C=1. Used for HE's		CUSUP	25
RETURN		CUSUP	26
END		CUSUP	27

CUSUP(VC,PC,G,I)

Calculates the sound speed for a USUP EOS with constant Grüneisen γ .

Local Variables

VC = specific volume, V, for which C is to be calculated (subroutine argument).

PC = pressure, P, for which C is to be calculated (subroutine argument).

C = sound speed = output of subroutine (subroutine argument).

I = initial region number from which to get EOS constants (subroutine argument).

S = S in USUP fit $U_S = C + SU_P$

$$\text{ETA} = \eta = \frac{V_0 - V}{V_0} .$$

$$\text{VV} = \frac{V}{V_0} = 1 - \eta .$$

HP = Hugoniot pressure at specific volume V.

$$\text{CSQ} = C^2 .$$

Notes

The sound velocity C is given by

$$C^2 = \left(\frac{\partial P}{\partial \rho} \right)_S = -V^2 \left(\frac{\partial P}{\partial V} \right)_S , \quad (1)$$

which can be rewritten as

$$C^2 = -V^2 \left[\left(\frac{\partial P}{\partial I} \right)_V \left(\frac{\partial I}{\partial V} \right)_S + \left(\frac{\partial P}{\partial V} \right)_I \left(\frac{\partial V}{\partial V} \right)_S \right] = V^2 \left[P \left(\frac{\partial P}{\partial I} \right)_V - \left(\frac{\partial P}{\partial V} \right)_I \right] . \quad (2)$$

The Grüneisen EOS is given by

$$P = P_H + \frac{\gamma}{V} (I - I_H) , \quad (3)$$

where

$$P_H = \rho_0 C_0^2 \eta / (1 - S\eta)^2, \quad (4)$$

$$I_H = \frac{P_H \eta V_0}{2}, \quad (5)$$

with P_0 and I_0 ignored, and

$$\eta = \frac{V_0 - V}{V_0}. \quad (6)$$

Since P_H is a function of volume only, the first term in Eq. (2) is readily evaluated using Eq. (3) to give

$$P \left(\frac{\partial P}{\partial I} \right)_V = P \frac{\gamma}{V}, \quad (7)$$

where γ is assumed to be constant.

The second term in Eq. (2) is more readily evaluated if we rewrite Eq. (3) in the form

$$P = P_H \left(1 - \frac{\gamma \eta V_0}{2V} \right) + \frac{I\gamma}{V}. \quad (8)$$

We then have

$$\left(\frac{\partial P}{\partial V} \right)_I = \frac{\partial P_H}{\partial V} \left(1 - \frac{\gamma \eta V_0}{2V} \right) + \frac{P_H \gamma V_0}{2V^2} - \frac{I\gamma}{V^2}, \quad (9)$$

where

$$\frac{\partial P_H}{\partial V} = \frac{\partial P_H}{\partial \eta} \frac{\partial \eta}{\partial V} = - \left(\frac{C_0}{V_0} \right)^2 \left(\frac{1 + S\eta}{(1 - S\eta)^3} \right) \quad (10)$$

and I can be written from Eq. (8) as

$$I = \frac{V}{\gamma} \left[P - P_H \left(1 - \frac{\eta \gamma V_0}{V} \right) \right] . \quad (11)$$

Substitution of Eqs. (6), (7), (9), (10), and (11) in Eq. (2) yields

$$\begin{aligned} c^2 &= v^2 \left\{ \frac{P\gamma}{V} - \frac{\partial P_H}{\partial V} \left(1 - \frac{\eta \gamma V_0}{2V} \right) - P_H \frac{\gamma V_0}{2V^2} + \frac{1}{V} \left[P - P_H \left(1 - \frac{\eta \gamma V_0}{V} \right) \right] \right\} \\ &= \left(\frac{C_0 V}{V_0} \right)^2 \frac{(1 + S\eta)}{(1 - S\eta)^3} \left(1 - \frac{\eta \gamma V_0}{2V} \right) + (P - P_H)(\gamma + 1) + P_H \frac{\gamma V_0}{2} . \quad (12) \end{aligned}$$

If $c^2 < 0$ or $P < 0$, then C is set to C_0 , the sound speed in the uncompressed solid. The value of C_0 and S that is used is allowed to be one of two sets of values depending on the volume. See USUP for more details.

SUBROUTINE CBLDUP(I,J,CC)	CBLDUP	2
PARAMETER (MCL=500,ML=21,NGC=19,MLGC=NGC*ML,MLDWDT=20*ML,	PARAM	2
+NUMV=10,MQL=((NUMV+1)/3+1)*MCL+100,NDW=20,NCF=8,	PARAM	3
+MXDUMP=30,NDX=2*MXDUMP+2,MTAB=1,NTAB=MTAB+3742	PARAM	4
+NSM=4,NWPM=3728,NSD=NSM*NWPM+132,ML2=100)	PARAM	5
COMMON/CELL/R(MCL),U(MCL),V(MCL),XI(MCL),	MCELL	2
+P(MCL),SX(MCL),SZ(MCL),EE(MCL),T(MCL),Q(MCL),XM(MCL),IFLAG(MCL)	MCELL	3
+W(MCL)	MCELL	4
LEVEL 2,R	MCELL	5
COMMON/OVL/NDF,NI,NP,NG,TEND,TP(ML),TG(ML),UI,UF,UII,UFI,NADD,NM,	MCELL	6
+IALPH,NDELT,LABEL(8),NDUMP,IDMP,NM1,TD(ML),IJK	MCELL	7
COMMON/MISC/TIME,ICYCL,DT,NCL,IA,BU,BUI,F2,F3,JS	MCELL	8
LEVEL 2,TIME	MCELL	9
COMMON/INIT/DTO(ML),XMU(ML),YO(ML),XL(ML),XV(ML),NV(ML),VO(ML),PO	INIT	2
+(ML),TO(ML),RDW(ML),JMIN(ML2),JMAX(ML2),IBRN(ML),PLAP(ML),DRO(ML),	INIT	3
+MAT(ML),UO(ML),UT(ML),DTCF(ML),OO(ML),TMLT(ML),TMC(ML)	INIT	4
COMMON/RUX/BUA,RUB,BUMAX,BUDV(ML)	BUP	2
+BUR,BUD	BUP	3
COMMON/ES/TE(ML2),NME	ESM	2
JMN=JMIN(I)	CBLDUP	8
JMX=JMAX(I)	CBLDUP	9
II=IE(I)	CBLDUP	10
IF(W(J).GT.0.99)GO TO 10	CBLDUP	11
IF(W(JMX).GT.0.99.OR.W(JMN).GT.0.99)GO TO 10 If still burning, use D	CBLDUP	12
B=(T(J)-.66)/(T(J)*(T(J)-2.32)) B	CBLDUP	13
B=(B+1)/B	CBLDUP	14
VV=T(J)*VO(II)/(V(J)*(T(J)+1))	CBLDUP	15
PI=(RDW(II)*BUDV(II)*VV**T(J))/(T(J)+1) Reference pressure	CBLDUP	16
CC=SQRT((R*(P(J)/(1-W(J))-PI)+T(J)*PI)*V(J)) C	CBLDUP	17
IF(CC.LT.0.2)CC=0.2 Lower limit on C	CBLDUP	18
RETURN	CBLDUP	19
10 CONTINUE	CBLDUP	20
CC=SQRT(BUDV(II)) Use the detonation velocity for C	CBLDUP	21
RETURN	CBLDUP	22
END	CBLDUP	23

CBLDUP

Calculates the sound speed for a buildup EOS in cell J.

Local Variables

II = IE(I) = original region #.

JMN = JMIN(I).

JMX = JMAX(I).

B = $\frac{\beta + 1}{\beta}$.

VV = V_{CJ}/V .

PI = P_i = reference pressure.

CC = sound speed.

Notes

The buildup EOS (see BLDUP for details) is given by

$$P = \left[\frac{1}{\beta V} \left(I - K - \frac{P_i V}{\gamma - 1} \right) + P_i \right] (1 - W) \quad , \quad (1)$$

where P_i is the reference pressure,

$$P_i = P_{CJ} * \left(\frac{V_{CJ}}{V} \right)^\gamma = \frac{\rho_0 D^2}{\gamma + 1} \left(\frac{\gamma V_0}{(\gamma + 1)V} \right)^\gamma \quad , \quad (2)$$

and β is given by

$$\beta = \frac{\gamma - 0.66}{\gamma(\gamma - 2.32)} \quad , \quad (3)$$

and K is a constant for fixed γ (note γ is stored in T(J)).

The square of the sound speed, C^2 , is (see CUSUP)

$$C^2 = V^2 \left[P \left(\frac{\partial P}{\partial I} \right)_V - \left(\frac{\partial P}{\partial V} \right)_I \right] \quad . \quad (4)$$

Combining Eq. (1) and Eq. (4) we find

$$c^2 = \left(\frac{\beta + 1}{\beta^2}\right) \left(I - K - \frac{P_i V}{\gamma - 1}\right) + \gamma P_i V = \left(\frac{\beta + 1}{\beta}\right) \left(\frac{P}{1 - W} - P_i\right) V + \gamma P_i V \quad (5)$$

Now, if $W(J)$ is too near 1, there is the possibility of numerical problems. Also, the calculated sound speed will be small. Since the buildup burn model is designed for prompt detonation, the detonation velocity is used for the sound speed when $W(J) > 0.99$. It is also used if either the innermost or outermost cell of the region has $W > 0.99$. We have arbitrarily set the lower limit of the sound speed at 0.2 cm/ μ s.

SUBROUTINE CPOLY(VC,PC,XC,C,I)	CPOLY	2
PARAMETER (MCL=500,ML=21,NGC=19,MLGC=NGC*ML,MLDWDT=20*ML,	PARAM	2
+NUMV=10,MQL=((NUMV+1)/3+1)*MCL+100,NDW=20,NCF=8,	PARAM	3
+MXDUMP=30,NDX=2*MXDUMP+2,MTAB=1,NTAB=MTAB*3742	PARAM	4
+,NSM=4,NWPM=3728,NSD=NSM*NWPM+132,ML2=100)	PARAM	5
COMMON/CELL/R(MCL),U(MCL),V(MCL),XI(MCL),	MCELL	2
+P(MCL),SX(MCL),S7(MCL),EE(MCL),T(MCL),Q(MCL),XM(MCL),IFLAG(MCL)	MCELL	3
+,M(MCL)	MCELL	4
LEVEL 2,R	MCELL	5
COMMON/OVL/NDF,NI,NP,NG,TEND,TP(ML),TG(ML),UI,UF,UUI,UFI,NADD,NM,	MCELL	6
+IALPH,NDELT,LABEL(8),NDUMP,IDMP,NM1,TD(ML),IJK	MCELL	7
COMMON/MISC/TIME,ICYCL,OT,NCL,IA,BU,BUI,F2,F3,JS	MCELL	8
LEVEL 2,TIME	MCELL	9
COMMON/INIT/DTO(ML),XHU(ML),YO(ML),XL(ML),XV(ML),NV(ML),VO(ML),PO	INIT	2
+(ML),TO(ML),ROW(ML),JMIN(ML2),JMAX(ML2),IBRN(ML),PLAP(ML),DRO(ML),	INIT	3
+MAT(ML),UO(ML),UT(ML),DTCF(ML),QO(ML),TMLT(ML),TMC(ML)	INIT	4
COMMON/POLYC/CF(NCF,ML),PS(ML)	PLC	2
VP=VO(I)/VC	CPOLY	7
VV=VP-1. η	CPOLY	8
VP=-VP/VC η'	CPOLY	9
A=VV*(CF(1,I)+CF(2,I)*ABS(VV)) A	CPOLY	10
B=CF(3,I)+VV*(CF(4,I)+VV*CF(5,I)) B	CPOLY	11
C=CF(6,I)+CF(7,I)*VV C	CPOLY	12
AP=VP*(CF(1,I)+2*CF(2,I)*ABS(VV)) A'	CPOLY	13
BP=VP*(CF(4,I)+2*CF(5,I)*ABS(VV)) B'	CPOLY	14
CP=VP*CF(7,I) C'	CPOLY	15
XIC=XC*ROW(I) ϵ	CPOLY	16
DPDV=((PC*ROW(I)*(B+2*XIC+C)-(A+XIC*(B+XIC+C))/(XIC+CF(8,I)))	CPOLY	17
+-(AP+XIC*(BP+XIC*CP)))/(XIC+CF(8,I))	CPOLY	18
IF(DPDV.LT.0.)DPDV=CF(1,I)/CF(8,I) $-(\partial P/\partial V)_S$	CPOLY	19
C=VC*SQRT(DPDV) C	CPOLY	20
RETURN	CPOLY	21
END	CPOLY	22

CPOLY(VC,PC,XC,C,I)

Calculates the sound speed at specific volume VC, pressure PC, and specific internal energy XC for the eight-parameter fit EOS in subroutine POLY.

Local Variables

$$VP = \frac{\partial \eta}{\partial V} .$$

$$VW = \frac{V_0 - V}{V} = \eta .$$

A,B,C = see notes.

$$AP = \frac{\partial A}{\partial V} .$$

$$BP = \frac{\partial B}{\partial V} .$$

$$CP = \frac{\partial C}{\partial V} .$$

$$XIC = \rho_0 I = \epsilon .$$

$$DPDV = \left(\frac{\partial P}{\partial V} \right)_S .$$

$$C = \text{sound speed, } C^2 = -V^2 \left(\frac{\partial P}{\partial V} \right)_S .$$

Notes

As shown in CUSUP, the square of the sound velocity can be written

$$C^2 = -V^2 \left(\frac{\partial P}{\partial V} \right)_S = V^2 \left[P \left(\frac{\partial P}{\partial I} \right)_V - \left(\frac{\partial P}{\partial V} \right)_I \right] . \quad (1)$$

The POLY EOS is

$$P = \frac{A + B\epsilon + C\epsilon^2}{\epsilon + C_8} , \quad (2)$$

where

$$A = nc_1 + |n|nc_2 , \quad (3)$$

$$B = c_3 + nc_4 + n^2c_5 , \quad (4)$$

and

$$C = C_6 + \eta C_7 \quad , \quad (5)$$

with

$$\eta = \frac{V_0 - V}{V} \quad (6)$$

and

$$\epsilon = \rho_0 I \quad . \quad (7)$$

The bracket is readily evaluated to give

$$-\left(\frac{\partial P}{\partial V}\right)_S = P \rho_0 \left(\frac{B + 2\epsilon C}{\epsilon + C_8} - \frac{A + B\epsilon + C\epsilon^2}{(\epsilon + C_8)^2} \right) - \frac{A' + \epsilon B' + \epsilon^2 C'}{\epsilon + C_8} \quad , \quad (8)$$

where

$$A' = \frac{\partial A}{\partial V} = \frac{\partial A}{\partial \eta} \frac{\partial \eta}{\partial V} = (C_1 + 2C_2|\eta|)\eta' \quad , \quad (9)$$

$$B' = \frac{\partial B}{\partial \eta} \frac{\partial \eta}{\partial V} = (C_4 + \eta C_5)\eta' \quad (10)$$

$$C' = \frac{\partial C}{\partial \eta} \eta' = C_7 \eta' \quad , \quad (11)$$

with

$$\eta' = \frac{\partial \eta}{\partial V} = -\frac{V_0}{V^2} \quad . \quad (12)$$

A check is made whether $-\left(\frac{\partial P}{\partial V}\right)_S$ is positive. If it is not, the $\eta = 0$, $I = 0$ value (initial conditions) is used, which is

$$-\left(\frac{\partial P}{\partial V}\right)_S^0 = -\frac{A'(\eta=0)}{C_8} = \frac{C_1}{C_8 V_0} \quad . \quad (13)$$

The sound velocity is then

$$C = V \sqrt{-\left(\frac{\partial P}{\partial V}\right)_S} \quad . \quad (14)$$

SUBROUTINE CSES (VJ, XIJ, CC, I, J)	CSES	2
PARAMETER (MCL=500, ML=21, NGC=19, MLGC=NGC*ML, MLDWDT=20*ML,	PARAM	2
+NUMV=10, MQL=((NUMV+1)/3+1)*MCL+100, NDW=20, NCF=8,	PARAM	3
+MXDUMP=30, NOX=2*MXDUMP+2, MTAB=1, NTAB=MTAB*3742	PARAM	4
+NSM=4, NWP=3728, NSD=NSM+NWP+132, ML2=100)	PARAM	5
COMMON/CELL/R(MCL), U(MCL), V(MCL), XI(MCL),	MCELL	2
+P(MCL), SX(MCL), SZ(MCL), EE(MCL), T(MCL), Q(MCL), XM(MCL), IFLAG(MCL)	MCELL	3
+W(MCL)	MCELL	4
LEVEL 2, R	MCELL	5
COMMON/OVL/NDF, NI, NP, NG, TEND, TP(ML), TG(ML), UI, UF, UFI, UFI, NADD, NM,	MCELL	6
+IALPH, NDEL, LABEL(8), NDUMP, IDMP, NM1, TD(ML), IJK	MCELL	7
COMMON/MISC/TIME, ICYCL, DT, NCL, IA, BU, BUI, F2, F3, JS	MCELL	8
LEVEL 2, TIME	MCELL	9
COMMON/ES/IE(ML2), NME	ESH	2
COMMON/SESIN/II, IDT, RPT4, XIPT4, IBR, IFL	CSES	7
COMMON/SESOUT/PPT4(3), TPT4(3)	CSES	8
CC=.5 Default value	CSES	9
IBR=1 Output PPT4 only	CSES	10
IDT=1	CSES	11
II=IE(I)	CSES	12
XIPT4=XIJ	CSES	13
RPT4=1./VJ	CSES	14
IFL=MOD(IFLAG(J), 64)	CSES	15
CALL T4EOSA Call SESAME	CSES	16
C2=VJ*VJ+PPT4(1)*PPT4(3)+PPT4(2) C ²	CSES	17
IF(C2.GT.0.)CC=SQRT(C2) C	CSES	18
RETURN	CSES	20
END	CSES	21

CSES

Calculates the sound speed for a Sesame EOS.

Local Variables

CC = sound speed = C.

C2 = C².

Notes

The output of the Sesame EOS call in PPT4 is

$$\begin{aligned} \text{PPT4}(1) &= P \quad , \\ \text{PPT4}(2) &= \left(\frac{\partial P}{\partial \rho} \right)_I \quad , \\ \text{PPT4}(3) &= \left(\frac{\partial P}{\partial I} \right)_\rho \quad . \end{aligned} \tag{1}$$

The sound speed is given by

$$C^2 = v^2 \left[P \left(\frac{\partial P}{\partial I} \right)_V - \left(\frac{\partial P}{\partial V} \right)_I \right] = v^2 P \left(\frac{\partial P}{\partial I} \right)_\rho + \left(\frac{\partial P}{\partial \rho} \right)_I \quad , \tag{2}$$

which in terms of the PPT4 array is

$$C^2 = v^2 * \text{PPT4}(1) * \text{PPT4}(3) + \text{PPT4}(2) \quad . \tag{3}$$

If the calculated C² is negative, then the default value of C = 1/2 is used.

SUBROUTINE RLEOS(I)		RLEOS	2
PARAMETER (MCL=500,ML=21,NGC=19,MLGC=NGC*ML,MLDWDT=20*ML,		PARAM	2
+NUMV=10,MCL=((NUMV+1)/3+1)*MCL+100,NDW=20,NCF=8,		PARAM	3
+MXDUMP=30,NDX=2*MXDUMP+2,MTAB=1,NTAB=MTAB*3742		PARAM	4
+NSM=4,NWPM=3728,NSD=NSM*NWPM+132,ML2=100)		PARAM	5
COMMON/CELL/R(MCL),U(MCL),V(MCL),XI(MCL),		MCELL	2
+P(MCL),SX(MCL),SZ(MCL),EE(MCL),T(MCL),Q(MCL),XM(MCL),IFLAG(MCL)		MCELL	3
+W(MCL)		MCELL	4
LEVEL 2,R		MCELL	5
COMMON/DVL/NDF,NI,NP,NG,TEND,TP(ML),TG(ML),UI,UF,UII,UFI,NADD,NM,		MCELL	6
+IALPH,NDELT,LABEL(8),NDUMP,IDMP,NM1,TD(ML),IJK		MCELL	7
COMMON/MISC/TIME,ICYCL,DT,NCL,IA,BU,BUI,F2,F3,JS		MCELL	8
LEVEL 2,TIME		MCELL	9
COMMON/VOID/INTX(ML2),JV(ML2),IV(ML2),NNV		VD	2
COMMON/RLC/RC(ML),RP(ML),RLV(ML),PH1,OV1,DV2		RLC	2
JP=JV(I)+1		RLEOS	7
IF(V(JP-2).LT.RLV(I).OR.V(JP).LT.RLV(I+1))GO TO 10		RLEOS	8
JM=JP-2		RLEOS	9
Q(JP)=0.		RLEOS	10
Q(JM)=0.		RLEOS	11
P(JP)=V(JP)*RC(I+1)+RP(I+1)	Rayleigh line EOS	RLEOS	12
P(JM)=V(JM)*RC(I)+RP(I)		RLEOS	13
RETURN		RLEOS	14
10 CONTINUE		RLEOS	15
IV(I)=1 Go back to normal EOS		RLEOS	16
RETURN		RLEOS	17
END		RLEOS	18

RLEOS(I)

The Rayleigh line in P-V space is used as an equation of state for the initial compression of the two cells touching an interface that has just become a closed void when the relative velocity of the two surfaces was large.

Local Variables

JP = JV(I) + 1 = cell # of inside cell touching the interface.

JM = JP - 2 = cell # of outside cell touching the interface.

Notes

The Rayleigh line is a straight line in P-V space that passes through the initial state (P_0, V_0) and the final state (P_f, V_f) for a shock. That is

$$P = P_0 + (P_f - P_0) \left(\frac{V_0 - V}{V_0 - V_f} \right) . \quad (1)$$

The change in energy across the shock front using the Rayleigh line EOS is

$$\Delta I = - \int_{V_0}^{V_f} P dV = P_0(V_0 - V_f) + \frac{(P_f - P_0)(V_0 - V_f)}{2} = \frac{(P_f + P_0)(V_0 - V_f)}{2} , \quad (2)$$

which is equal to the energy change from the jump conditions. That is, without artificial viscosity, energy is conserved across the shock front using the Rayleigh line EOS. P_f and V_f are determined in RL using the jump conditions and equations of state for the two materials that collide. The RLEOS is used until one of the materials reaches a preset specific volume. RLV(I), at which time a flag is set to switch back to the normal EOS with artificial viscosity. Since the materials may be different, V_f can be different and the RLEOS would then be different. By the time the RLEOS is no longer used, the artificial viscosity is no longer so large that excessive energy is dumped in the cell before the difference equations have time to respond.

SUBROUTINE RL(I)		RL	2
PARAMETER (MCL=500,ML=21,NGC=19,MLGC=NGC*ML,MLDUMT=20*ML,		PARAM	2
+NUMV=10,MOL=((NUMV+1)/3+1)*MCL+100,NDW=20,NCF=8,		PARAM	3
+MXDUMP=30,NDX=2*MXDUMP+2,MTAB=1,NTAB=MTAB*3742		PARAM	4
+NSM=4,NWPM=372R,NSD=NSM*NWPM+132,ML2=100)		PARAM	5
COMMON/CELL/R(MCL),U(MCL),V(MCL),XI(MCL),		MCELL	2
+P(MCL),SX(MCL),SZ(MCL),EE(MCL),T(MCL),Q(MCL),XM(MCL),IFLAG(MCL)		MCELL	3
+W(MCL)		MCELL	4
LEVEL 2,R		MCELL	5
COMMON/OVL/NDF,NI,NP,NG,TEND,TP(ML),TG(ML),UI,UF,UII,UFI,NADD,NM,		MCELL	6
+IALPH,NDELT,LABEL(8),NDUMP,IDMP,NM1,TD(ML),IJK		MCELL	7
COMMON/MISC/TIME,ICYCL,DT,NCL,IA,BU,BUI,F2,F3,JS		MCELL	8
LEVEL 2,TIME		MCELL	9
COMMON/RLC/RC(ML),RP(ML),RLV(ML),PH1,DV1,DV2		RLC	2
COMMON/VQID/INTX(ML2),JV(ML2),IV(ML2),NNV		VD	2
JP=JV(I)+1		RL	7
J=JP-1		RL	8
JM=JP-2		RL	9
DU=U(J)-U(JP)] Initial guesses for interface velocity	RL	10
UV2=U(J)-DU/2		RL	11
GB=G(UV2,I)		RL	12
UV3=U(J)-DU*.45		RL	13
IC=0		RL	14
10 CONTINUE		RL	15
IC=IC+1		RL	16
UV1=UV2] Iterate to find the velocity at which Hugoniot pressures match	RL	17
UV2=UV3		RL	18
IF(IC.GT.100)GO TO 11		RL	19
GA=GB		RL	20
GB=G(UV3,I)		RL	21
UV3=(G9+UV1-GA+UV2)/(GB-GA)		RL	22
IF(UV3.LT.U(J).OR.UV3.GT.U(JP))GO TO 12		RL	23
IF(ABS((UV3-UV2)/UV3).GT.0.001)GO TO 10		RL	24
RC(I)=(P(JM)-PH1)/DV1		RL	25
RC(I+1)=(P(JP)-PH1)/DV2		RL	26
RP(I)=P(JM)-RC(I)*V(JM)	RL	27	
RP(I+1)=P(JP)-RC(I+1)*V(JP)	RL	28	
DR=R(J)-R(JP)	RL	29	
A=(UV3-U(JP))/(U(J)-U(JP))] Set the Rayleigh line EOS parameters and the interface velocity	RL	30
RV=A*R(J)+(1-A)*R(JP)		RL	31
U(J)=UV3		RL	32
U(JP)=U(J)		RL	33
R(J)=RV		RL	34
R(JP)=RV	RL	35	
RLV(I)=V(JM)-0.9*DV1	RL	36	
RLV(I+1)=V(JP)-0.9*DV2	RL	37	
RETURN	RL	38	
12 CONTINUE		RL	39
UV3=U(JP)-DU*.01] Fixup attempt if the iteration gets out of range	RL	40
UV2=U(J)+DU*.01		RL	41
GB=G(UV2,I)		RL	42
GO TO 10		RL	43
11 CONTINUE		RL	44
PRINT 1,TIME,I,J		RL	45
1 FORMAT(18H RL ERROR AT TIME=,E13.4,4H I=,I3,4H J=,I4)		RL	46
DR=R(J)-R(JP)] Iteration failed: try the low-velocity method	RL	47
R(J)=R(J)+U(J)*DR/DU		RL	48
R(JP)=R(J)		RL	49
U(J)=(U(J)+U(JP))/2		RL	50
U(JP)=U(J)		RL	51
IV(I)=1	RL	52	
RETURN	RL	53	
END	RL	54	

RL(I)

Calculates parameters for the Rayleigh line EOS. This primarily consists of iteration to find the interface velocity which sends shock waves into both materials with the same final pressure.

Local Variables

JM,J,JP - see illustration.

After the collision, $R(J) = R(JP)$

is the interface, $U(J) = U(JP)$, and

the void is closed.

DU = relative velocity of the two free surfaces.

UV1,UV2,UV3 = U_{i-2}, U_{i-1}, U_i . See notes.

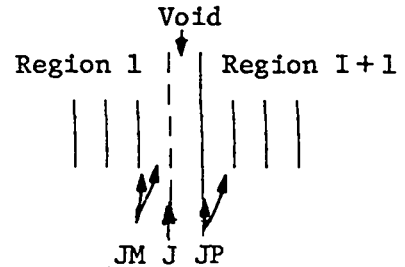
GA,GB = g_i, g_{i+1} . See notes.

IC = count of # of iterations (only 100 are allowed).

DR = cell width.

RV = position of the interface after collision.

DTV = time the void has actually been closed.



Notes

The jump conditions (see USUP) can be combined to give the equations

$$I - I_0 = \frac{(P + P_0)(V_0 - V)}{2} \quad (1)$$

and

$$U_p = \sqrt{(P - P_0)(V_0 - V)} \quad , \quad (2)$$

where the subscript indicates initial quantities in the unshocked material and U_p is the particle velocity of the shocked material relative to the particle velocity of the unshocked material. Combining Eqs. (1) and (2), we have

$$I - I_0 = \frac{U_P^2}{2} + P_0(V_0 - V) \quad . \quad (3)$$

Now the shocks we are considering are from the collision of two free surfaces. At the free surface $P_0 = 0$, but P_0 can be nonzero at the center of a cell touching the collision interface. However, P_0 will be much less than P for the high-velocity collisions we are considering and will be set to zero in Eq. (3).

For the collision we are considering, the interface particle velocity, U , is the same for both materials. (We will designate the region outside the interface by superscript 1 and the inside region by 2.) By our choice of coordinates we will have the relation

$$U_0^{(2)} > U > U_0^{(1)} \quad , \quad (4)$$

where $U_0^{(1)}$ and $U_0^{(2)}$ are the free-surface velocities of regions 1 and 2 just before the collision. The corresponding particle velocities to be used with the jump conditions are

$$U_P^{(1)} = U - U_0^{(1)} \quad (5)$$

and

$$U_P^{(2)} = U_0^{(2)} - U \quad . \quad (6)$$

What we need to find is a value of U such that the Hugoniot pressure is the same on both sides of the interface. For a given value of U , we have a fixed value of I for each region from Eqs. (3), (5), and (6) (with $P_0 = 0$). Given I , V can be varied until a point on the Hugoniot (using Eq. (1) and the EOS) is found. We then define a function $g(U)$ to be the difference in Hugoniot pressures for regions 1 and 2 when the interface velocity is U . The zero of $g(U)$ is found using the secant method,

$$U_{i+1} = U_i - \frac{(U_i - U_{i-1})}{(g_i - g_{i-1})} g_i = \frac{U_{i-1}g_i - U_i g_{i-1}}{g_i - g_{i-1}} . \quad (7)$$

Two initial values are set as

$$U_0 = U_0^{(1)} + \frac{1}{2}(U_0^{(2)} - U_0^{(1)}) \quad (8)$$

and

$$U_1 = U_0^{(1)} + .45(U_0^{(2)} - U_0^{(1)}) , \quad (9)$$

where U_0 is the correct value if the two materials are the same and in the same state. If the iteration goes out of the range in Eq. (4), then new initial values

$$U_0 = U_0^{(1)} \quad (10)$$

and

$$U_1 = U_0^{(2)} \quad (11)$$

are tried. The iteration is allowed to proceed for 100 steps. If a solution has not been found, then an error message is printed and the low-velocity collision procedure is used.

When a solution for U is found, the parameters R_C and R_P for RLEOS are set. The Rayleigh line EOS can be written as

$$P = P_0 + (P_f - P_0) \frac{V_0 - V}{V_0 - V_f} = VR_C + R_P , \quad (12)$$

where

$$R_C = \frac{P_0 - P_f}{V_0 - V_f} \quad (13)$$

and

$$R_P = P_0 + \frac{(P_f - P_0)V_0}{V_0 - V_f} = P_0 - R_C V_0 . \quad (14)$$

A third parameter, R_λ , is the volume at which a flag is set in RLEOS to switch back to the normal EOS plus viscosity. It is given by

$$R_\lambda = V_0 - 0.9(V_0 - V_f) \quad . \quad (15)$$

The interface velocity, $U(J) = U(JP)$, is set to the solution value for U . The position of the interface, $R(J) = R(JP)$, is found by a linear extrapolation back to the point of collision followed by uniform motion at velocity U .

FUNCTION G(UV,I)	G	2
PARAMETER (MCL=500,ML=21,NGC=19,MLGC=NGC*ML,MLDWDT=20*ML,	PARAM	2
+NUMV=10,MOL=((NUMV+1)/3+1)*MCL+100,NDW=20,NCF=8,	PARAM	3
+MXDUMP=30,NDX=2*MXDUMP+2,MTAB=1,NTAB=MTAB*3742	PARAM	4
+NSM=4,NWPM=3728,NSD=NSM*NWPM+132,ML2=100)	PARAM	5
COMMON/CELL/R(MCL),U(MCL),V(MCL),XI(MCL),	MCELL	2
+P(MCL),SX(MCL),SZ(MCL),EE(MCL),T(MCL),O(MCL),XM(MCL),IFLAG(MCL)	MCELL	3
+W(MCL)	MCELL	4
LEVEL 2,R	MCELL	5
COMMON/OVL/NDF,NI,NP,NG,TEND,TP(ML),TG(ML),UI,UF,UII,UFI,NADD,NM,	MCELL	6
+IALPH,NOELT,LABEL(8),NDUMP,IDMP,NM1,TD(ML),IJK	MCELL	7
COMMON/MISC/TIME,ICYCL,DT,NCL,IA,BU,BUI,F2,F3,JS	MCELL	8
LEVEL 2,TIME	MCELL	9
COMMON/RLC/RC(ML),RP(ML),RLV(ML),PH1,DV1,DV2	RLC	2
COMMON/VOID/INTX(ML2),JV(ML2),IV(ML2),NNV	VD	2
COMMON/EOSN/IEOS(ML),ME(ML)	FN	2
J=JV(I)	G	8
JP=J+1	G	9
JM=J-1 Given the interface velocity, calculate:	G	10
XI1=0.5*(UV-U(J))*2+XI(JM) Internal energies	G	11
XI2=0.5*(U(JP)-UV)*2+XI(JP)	G	12
PH1=PH(XI1,I,JM)	G	13
IP=I+1 Hugoniot pressures	G	14
PH2=PH(XI2,IP,JP)	G	15
DV1=2*XI1/PH1 Volume changes	G	16
DV2=2*XI2/PH2	G	17
G=PH1-PH2 Pressure difference (= iteration function)	G	18
RETURN	G	19
END	G	20

G(UV, I)

Given a value for the interface particle velocity, UV, the difference in the corresponding Hugoniot pressures of the two bounding cells is calculated.

Local Variables

JM, J, JP - see RL.

XI1 = specific internal energy for region 1. (See RL for definition of regions.)

XI2 - specific internal energy for region 2.

IP = I+1 = region # for region 2. (I = region # for region 1.)

PH2 = Hugoniot pressure for region 2.

Notes

We will reproduce here Eqs. (3), (5), and (6) from RL (with P_0 set to zero).

$$I = I_0 + \frac{U_P^2}{2} \quad (1)$$

$$U_P^{(1)} = U - U_0^{(1)} \quad (2)$$

$$U_P^{(2)} = U_0^{(2)} - U \quad (3)$$

These equations give the specific internal energy on the Hugoniot $I_H^{(1)}$ and $I_H^{(2)}$ for regions 1 and 2 consistent with an interface velocity U. The Hugoniot pressures $P_H^{(1)}$ for those energies are calculated in PH. The corresponding volume changes are calculated using

$$I - I_0 = \frac{(P + P_0)(V_0 - V)}{2} \quad (4)$$

and the function g is given by

$$g(U) = P_H^{(1)} - P_H^{(2)} \quad (5)$$

FUNCTION PH(XIH,I,J)	PH	2
PARAMETER (MCL=500,ML=21,NGC=19,MLGC=NGC*ML,MLDWDT=20*ML,	PARAM	2
+NUMV=10,MQL=((NUMV+1)/3+1)*MCL+100,NDW=20,NCF=8,	PARAM	3
+MXDUMP=30,NDX=2*MXDUMP+2,MTAB=1,NTAB=MTAB*3742	PARAM	4
+NSM=4,NWPM=3728,NSD=NSM*NWPM+132,ML2=100)	PARAM	5
COMMON/CELL/R(MCL),U(MCL),V(MCL),XI(MCL),	MCELL	2
+P(MCL),SX(MCL),SZ(MCL),EE(MCL),T(MCL),Q(MCL),XM(MCL),IFLAG(MCL)	MCELL	3
+W(MCL)	MCELL	4
LEVEL 2,R	MCELL	5
COMMON/DVL/NOF,NI,NP,NG,TEND,TP(ML),TG(ML),UI,UF,UUI,UFT,NADD,NH,	MCELL	6
+IALPH,NDELT,LABEL(8),NDUMP,IDMP,NM1,TD(ML),IJK	MCELL	7
COMMON/MISC/TIME,ICYCL,DT,NCL,IA,BU,BUI,F2,F3,JS	MCELL	8
LEVEL 2,TIME	MCELL	9
COMMON/INIT/DTO(ML),XMU(ML),YO(ML),XL(ML),XV(ML),NV(ML),VO(ML),PO	INIT	2
+ (ML),TO(ML),ROW(ML),JMIN(ML2),JMAX(ML2),IBRN(ML),PLAP(ML),DRO(ML),	INIT	3
+MAT(ML),UO(ML),UT(ML),DTCF(ML),OO(ML),TMLT(ML),TMC(ML)	INIT	4
COMMON/RLC/RC(ML),RP(ML),RLV(ML),PH1,DV1,DV2	RLC	2
COMMON/VOID/INTX(ML2),JV(ML2),IV(ML2),NNV	VD	2
COMMON/USUPC/C1(ML),S1(ML),C2(ML),S2(ML),SWV(ML),VMN(ML),	US	2
+GAMMA(ML),ALP(ML)	US	3
COMMON/EOSN/TEOS(ML),HE(ML)	EN	2
COMMON/ES/IE(ML2),NME	ESM	2
II=IE(I)	PH	11
JM=JV(I)-1	PH	12
IS=IEOS(I)	PH	13
GO TO (1,2,2,2),IS	PH	14
1 CONTINUE USUP EOS	PH	15
C=C1(II)	PH	16
S=S1(II)	PH	17
UP=SQRT(2*(XIH-XI(J)))	PH	18
VP=VO(II)*(1.-UP/(C+S*UP)) Volume on Hugoniot for Up	PH	19
IF(VP.LT.VMN(II).OR.VP.LT.SWV(II))GO TO 2	PH	20
PH=UP*(C+S*UP)/VO(II) Hugoniot pressure	PH	21
GO TO 10	PH	22
2 CONTINUE	PH	23
C GENERAL EOS ITERATE TO FIND HUGONIOT	PH	24
DVB=.01*V(J)	PH	25
DVC=2*DVB	PH	26
VI=V(J)-DVB	PH	27
CALL PTEOS(I,PH,VI,VI,XIH)	PH	28
GB=PH-2*XIH/DVB	PH	29
IC=0	PH	30
20 CONTINUE	PH	31
IC=IC+1	PH	32
IF(IC.GT.100)GO TO 99	PH	33
DVA=DV ⁿ	PH	34
GA=GB	PH	35
DVB=DVC	PH	36
VI=V(J)-DVC	PH	37
CALL PTEOS(I,PH,VI,VI,XIH)	PH	38
GB=PH-2*XIH/DVB	PH	39
DVC=(G ⁿ *DVA-GA*DVA)/(GB-GA)	PH	40
IF(ABS((DVC-DVB)/DVC).GT.0.001)GO TO 20	PH	41
10 CONTINUE	PH	42
RETURN	PH	43
99 CONTINUE	PH	44
PRINT 990	PH	45
990 FORMAT(35H WARNING: FAILURE TO CONVERGE IN PH)	PH	46
RETURN	PH	47
END	PH	48

Initialize

Secant method iteration

PH

For a given specific internal energy, the volume on the Hugoniot and the Hugoniot pressure are determined.

Local Variables

II = IE(I) = original region #.

IS = IEOS(I) = EOS type.

C,S = in USUP fit $U_S = C + SU_P$.

UP = U_P = particle velocity relative to unshocked material.

VP = V_H from USUP EOS.

PH = P_H = calculated pressure in the iteration to find the Hugoniot pressure.

DVA,DVB,DVC = $\Delta V_{i-1}, \Delta V_i, \Delta V_{i+1}$.

VI = V_i .

GA,GB = g_{i-1}, g_i ; $g = P_H - \frac{2\Delta I}{\Delta V}$, g is 0 for the Hugoniot.

IC = iteration count.

Notes

The USUP fit is treated as a special case because the Hugoniot pressure can be calculated directly as a function of the particle velocity , U_P . The material is assumed to be in the initial state in order to allow this simplification. The error involved in this assumption should be small. The particle velocity is calculated using

$$\Delta I = \frac{U_P^2}{2} . \quad (1)$$

From the jump condition for conservation of mass,

$$\rho_0 U_S = \rho (U_S - U_P) , \quad (2)$$

we have, with a little algebra,

$$v = \left(1 - \frac{U_P}{U_S}\right) v_0 . \quad (3)$$

The jump condition for conservation of momentum,

$$P_H = P_0 + \rho_0 U_S U_P \quad , \quad (4)$$

directly gives the Hugoniot pressure in terms of U_P provided a USUP fit is used, i.e.,

$$P_H = P_0 + \rho_0 U_P (C + S U_P) \quad . \quad (5)$$

However, if the final volume in Eq. (3) is small enough that the initial USUP fit is not used in the USUP EOS, then the general Hugoniot iteration scheme described below is used.

For a general EOS, we define a function, $g(I,V)$ such that it is zero everywhere along the Hugoniot, i.e.,

$$g = P(I,V) - 2 \frac{I - I_0}{V_0 - V} + P_0 \quad , \quad (6)$$

which, as can be seen from the jump condition,

$$I - I_0 = \frac{(P + P_0)(V_0 - V)}{2} \quad , \quad (7)$$

satisfies the condition that $g(I,V)$ is zero on the Hugoniot. In this subroutine, the specific internal energy I is given. So we are looking for the zero of g as a function of V only. The secant method,

$$\Delta V_{i+1} = \frac{\Delta V_{i-1} g_i - \Delta V_i g_{i-1}}{g_i - g_{i-1}} \quad , \quad (8)$$

is used with the initial values

$$\Delta V_0 = 0.01 V_0 \quad (9)$$

and

$$\Delta V_1 = 0.02 V_0 \quad , \quad (10)$$

where

$$\Delta v = v_0 - v \quad . \quad (11)$$

Iteration is allowed for a maximum of 100 cycles with a relative convergence criteria of 10^{-3} in Δv .

E. SESAME Tabular Equation-of-State Subroutines

The following set of subroutines are used for reading and interpolating the SESAME equation-of-state tables. Further information may be found in Sec. VI.B.

	SUBROUTINE MATCHK(MID,NRS,LOC,TBLS,IFLG)			SESAME	2
C	-----			SESAME	3
C	SUBROUTINE MATCHK(MID,NRS,LOC,TBLS,IFLG)			SESAME	4
C	PURPOSE TO CHECK IF A MATERIAL HAS BEEN			SESAME	5
C	PREVIOUSLY LOADED			SESAME	6
C				SESAME	7
C				SESAME	8
C				SESAME	9
C	ARGUMENTS	MID	(INPUT) SESAME MATERIAL ID	SESAME	10
C		NRS	(INPUT) NUMBER OF REGIONS	SESAME	11
C		LOC	(INPUT) ARRAY OF FIRST WORD LOCATIONS	SESAME	12
C			IN TABLE STORAGE ARRAY FOR	SESAME	13
C			FOR EACH REGION	SESAME	14
C		TBLS	(INPUT) TABLE STORAGE ARRAY	SESAME	15
C		IFLG	(OUTPUT) =0 MATERIAL NOT PREVIOUSLY LOADED	SESAME	16
C			GT.0 LOCATION OF TABLE IF LOADED	SESAME	17
C			ALREADY	SESAME	18
C	REMARKS	NONE		SESAME	19
C	EXTERNALS	NONE		SESAME	20
C	PROGRAMMER	J.ABDALLAH,JR.		SESAME	21
C	DATE	26 APRIL 1979		SESAME	22
C	-----			SESAME	23
C		LEVEL 2,TBLS		SESAME	24
C		DIMENSION LOC(1),TBLS(1)		SESAME	25
C		IFLG=0		SESAME	26
C		DO 100 J=1,NRS		SESAME	27
C		LC=LOC(J)		SESAME	28
C		IF(LC.LE.0) GO TO 100		SESAME	29
C		ITEST=TBLS(LC)		SESAME	30
C		IF(MID.EQ.ITEST) GO TO 200		SESAME	31
C	100	CONTINUE		SESAME	32
C		RETURN		SESAME	33
C	200	IFLG=LC		SESAME	34
C		RETURN		SESAME	35
C		END		SESAME	36
C				SESAME	37
C				SESAME	38
C				SESAME	39
C				SESAME	40
C				SESAME	41

SUBROUTINE TABFCH(MID,TID,LIB,A,LEN,IFLAG)				SESAME	
C	-----			SESAME	42
C				SESAME	43
C	SUBROUTINE	TABFCH(MID,TID,LIB,A,LEN,IFLAG)		SESAME	44
C				SESAME	45
C	PURPOSE	TO FETCH A GIVEN TABLE FOR A GIVEN MATERIAL		SESAME	46
C	FROM A SESAME II LIBRARY			SESAME	47
C				SESAME	48
C	ARGUMENTS	MID	(INPUT) MATERIAL ID	SESAME	49
C		TID	(INPUT) TABLE NO.- IF 0.0 MATERIAL INDEX	SESAME	50
C			IS RETURNED	SESAME	51
C		LIB	(INPUT) LIBRARY FILE UNIT NO.	SESAME	52
C		A	(OUTPUT) ARRAY FOR TABLE STORAGE	SESAME	53
C		LEN	(INPUT) NO. OF WORDS IN A AVAILABLE	SESAME	54
C		IFLAG	(OUTPUT) =0 IF TABLE COULD NOT BE LOCATED	SESAME	55
C			GT. 0=NO. OF WORDS IN TABLE RETURNED	SESAME	56
C			LT. 0 - NO. OF ADDITIONAL	SESAME	57
C			WORDS NEEDED	SESAME	58
C				SESAME	59
C	REMARKS	A RANDOM I/O TECHNIQUE IS USED TO LOCATE AND LOAD		SESAME	60
C	THE SPECIFIED TABLE FROM THE SESAME II LIBRARY.			SESAME	61
C	THE MATERIAL INDEX AND ITS ADDRESS ARE TO SAVED			SESAME	62
C	TO HASTEN THE FETCHING OF ANOTHER TABLE FOR THE SAME			SESAME	63
C	MATERIAL AND LIBRARY FILE IN SUBSEQUENT CALLS TO			SESAME	64
C	TABFCH.			SESAME	65
C				SESAME	66
C	EXTERNALS	INBUFR		SESAME	67
C				SESAME	68
C	PROGRAMMER	J.ABDALLAH.,JR.		SESAME	69
C				SESAME	70
C	DATE	24 APRIL 1979		SESAME	71
C				SESAME	72
C	-----			SESAME	73
C		LEVEL 2,A		SESAME	74
C		DIMENSION A(1),HINDEX(35)		SESAME	75
C		DATA HINDEX(1)/0.0/		SESAME	76
C		DATA LIRLST/0/		SESAME	77
C		IFLAG=0		SESAME	78
C		C . . FIND NO. MATERIALS ON LIBRARY		SESAME	79
C		IF(LIB.NE.LIBLST) GO TO 50		SESAME	80
C		IDLAST=HINDEX(1)		SESAME	81
C		IF(IDLAST.EQ.MID) GO TO 230		SESAME	82
C	50	LIBLST=LIB		SESAME	83
C		NW=1		SESAME	84
C		IF(LEN.LT.NW) GO TO 999		SESAME	85
C		CALL INBUFR(LIB,A,1,1,IER)		SESAME	86
C		N=A(1)		SESAME	87
C		NW=N+N		SESAME	88
C		IF(LEN.LT.NW) GO TO 999		SESAME	89
C		CALL INBUFR(LIB,A,NW,5,IER)		SESAME	90
C		C . . FIND ADDRESS OF MATERIAL FILE		SESAME	91
C		DO 100 J=1,N		SESAME	92
C		ITEST=A(J)		SESAME	93
C		IF(ITEST.NE.MID) GO TO 100		SESAME	94
C		NW=A(J+N)		SESAME	95
C		IAD=A(J+N+N)		SESAME	96
C		GO TO 200		SESAME	97
C	100	CONTINUE		SESAME	98
C		RETURN		SESAME	99
C		C . . GET MATERIAL INDEX		SESAME	100
C				SESAME	101

200	IF(LEN.LT.NW) GO TO 999	SESAME	102
	IADX=IAD	SESAME	103
	CALL INBUFR(LIB,A,NW,IADX,IFR)	SESAME	104
	DO 210 J=1,NW	SESAME	105
	HINDEX(J)=A(J)	SESAME	106
210	CONTINUE	SESAME	107
	IF(TID.EQ.0.0) GO TO 500	SESAME	108
230	N=HINDEX(5)	SESAME	109
	IAD=IADX+6+N+N	SESAME	110
	DO 300 J=1,N	SESAME	111
	NW=HINDEX(5+J+N)	SESAME	112
	IF(TID.NE.HINDEX(5+J)) GO TO 250	SESAME	113
	GO TO 400	SESAME	114
250	IAD=IAD+NW+1	SESAME	115
300	CONTINUE	SESAME	116
	RETURN	SESAME	117
400	IF(LEN.LT.NW) GO TO 999	SESAME	118
C . .	READ REQUESTED TABLE	SESAME	119
	CALL INBUFR(LIB,A,NW,IAD,IER)	SESAME	120
500	IFLAG=NW	SESAME	121
	RETURN	SESAME	122
999	IFLAG=LEN-NW	SESAME	123
	RETURN	SESAME	124
	END	SESAME	125

SUBROUTINE INBUFR(LU,Z,NW,IAD,IFLG)		SESAME	126
C	-----	SESAME	127
C		SESAME	128
C	SUBROUTINE INBUFR(LU,Z,NW,IAD,IFLG)	SESAME	129
C		SESAME	130
C	PURPOSE RANDOM I/O READ	SESAME	131
C		SESAME	132
C	ARGUMENTS LU (INPUT) UNIT NO.	SESAME	133
C	Z (OUTPUT) STORAGE AREA WHERE DAT IS RETURNED	SESAME	134
C	NW (INPUT) NO. OF WORDS TO BE READ	SESAME	135
C	IAD (INPUT) STARTING DISK ADDRESS OF DATA	SESAME	136
C	IFLG (OUTPUT) 0=NORMAL	SESAME	137
C	1=EOF ENCOUNTERED	SESAME	138
C	-1=ERROR	SESAME	139
C		SESAME	140
C	REMARKS NONE	SESAME	141
C		SESAME	142
C	EXTERNALS RDISK	SESAME	143
C		SESAME	144
C	PROGRAMMER J.ABDALLAH, JR.	SESAME	145
C		SESAME	146
C	DATE 1 MAY 1979	SESAME	147
C		SESAME	148
C	-----	SESAME	149
	LEVEL 2,Z	SESAME	150
	CALL RDISK(LU,Z,NW,IAD)	SESAME	151
	IF(UNIT(LU)) 10,20,30	SESAME	152
10	IFLG=1	SESAME	153
	RETURN	SESAME	154
20	IFLG=0	SESAME	155
	RETURN	SESAME	156
30	IFLG=-1	SESAME	157
	RETURN	SESAME	158
	END	SFSAME	159

FUNCTION DPACK(A,B)	SESAME	160
-----	SESAME	161
C	SESAME	162
C FUNCTION DPACK	SESAME	163
C	SESAME	164
C PURPOSE TO DOUBLE PACK ARGUMENTS A AND B INTO A SINGLE WORD	SESAME	165
C	SESAME	166
C REMARKS SYSTEM DEPENDENT SHIFT FUNCTION	SESAME	167
C	SESAME	168
C PROGRAMMER J.ABDALLAH,JR.	SESAME	169
C	SESAME	170
C DATE 1 MAY 1979	SESAME	171
C	SESAME	172
-----	SESAME	173
EQUIVALENCE (I1,X1),(I2,X2)	SESAME	174
DATA MASK/77777777770000000000B/	SESAME	175
X1=A	SESAME	176
X2=B	SESAME	177
I1=I1.AND.MASK	SESAME	178
I2=I2.AND.MASK	SESAME	179
I2=SHIFT(I2,30)	SESAME	180
I1=I1.OR.I2	SESAME	181
DPACK=X1	SESAME	182
RETURN	SESAME	183
END	SESAME	184

FUNCTION ISRCHK(X,TBLS,N,K,NSFT)		SESAME	185
C	-----	SESAME	186
C	FUNCTION: ISRCHK(X,TBLS,N,K,NSFT)	SESAME	187
C	PURPOSE: FIND INDEX OF X IN AN ARRAY TBLS. TABLE VALUES	SESAME	188
C	NEED NOT BE CONTIGUOUS AND CAN BE IN EITHER	SESAME	189
C	ASCENDING OR DESCENDING ORDER.	SESAME	190
C	ARGUMENTS: X (INPUT) - VALUE TO BE LOCATED	SESAME	191
C	TBLS (INPUT) - TABLE TO BE SEARCHED	SESAME	192
C	N (INPUT) - NUMBER OF VALUES TO BE SEARCHED	SESAME	193
C	K (INPUT) - SPACING BETWEEN VALUES IN TABLE	SESAME	194
C	THE VALUE OF THE FUNCTION = INDEX I, WHERE	SESAME	195
C	TBLS(1+K*(I-1)).LE.X.LT.TBLS(1+K*I), OR	SESAME	196
C	TBLS(1+K*(I-1)).GE.X.GT.TBLS(1+K*I), OR	SESAME	197
C	I=0 OR I=N IF X IS OUTSIDE RANGE OF TABLE.	SESAME	198
C	NSFT (INPUT) - NO. OF BITS THE TABLE VALUES ARE	SESAME	199
C	TO BE SHIFTED	SESAME	200
C	REMARKS: TBLS CAN BE DECLARED LCM ON THE CDC 7600.	SESAME	201
C	EXTERNALS: SHIFT.	SESAME	202
C	PROGRAMMER: G. I. KERLEY, T-4., J.ABDALLAH,JR.	SESAME	203
C	DATE: 19 NOVEMBER 1976,REVISED 6 JULY 1979	SESAME	204
C	-----	SESAME	205
C	LEVEL 2, TBLS	SESAME	206
C	DIMENSION TBLS(1)	SESAME	207
C	ISRCHK = 0	SESAME	208
C	J = N+1	SESAME	209
C	KI = 1-K	SESAME	210
C	S1=TBLS(1)	SESAME	211
C	S1=SHIFT(S1,NSFT)	SESAME	212
C	S=TBLS(KI+K*N)	SESAME	213
C	S=SHIFT(S,NSFT)	SESAME	214
C	S=S-S1	SESAME	215
C	1 IF(J-ISRCHK.EQ.1) RETURN	SESAME	216
C	JP = .5*(J+ISRCHK)	SESAME	217
C	S1=TBLS(KI+K*JP)	SESAME	218
C	S1=SHIFT(S1,NSFT)	SESAME	219
C	IF(S*(X-S1).LT.0.0) GO TO 2	SESAME	220
C	ISRCHK = JP	SESAME	221
C	GO TO 1	SESAME	222
C	2 J = JP	SESAME	223
C	GO TO 1	SESAME	224
C	END	SESAME	225
C		SESAME	226
C		SESAME	227
C		SESAME	228
C		SESAME	229
C		SESAME	230
C		SESAME	231
C		SESAME	232
C		SESAME	233

	SUBROUTINE T4INTP	SESAME	234
C	-----	SESAME	235
C		SESAME	236
C	SUBROUTINE: T4INTP	SESAME	237
C		SESAME	238
C	PURPOSE: INTERPOLATE FOR A FUNCTION Z(X,Y) AND ITS	SESAME	239
C	DERIVATIVES FROM TABLES LOCATED IN ARRAY TBLS.	SESAME	240
C		SESAME	241
C	THE ROUTINE REQUIRES COMMON BLOCKS,	SESAME	242
C	COMMON/RTBLK2/LOCX,IX,NX,LOCY,IY,NY,LOCZ,NZ,NSFT,	SESAME	243
C	X,Y,Z(3),IP,IDS,ZZ	SESAME	244
C	LOCX = LOCATION OF X VECTOR	SESAME	245
C	IX = INDEX OF X VECTOR	SESAME	246
C	NX = LENGTH OF X VECTOR	SESAME	247
C	LOCY = LOCATION OF Y VECTOR	SESAME	248
C	IY = INDEX OF Y VECTOR	SESAME	249
C	NY = LENGTH OF Y VECTOR	SESAME	250
C	LOCZ = LOCATION OF Z(X,Y) ARRAY	SESAME	251
C	NZ = SPACING OF Z ARRAY	SESAME	252
C	NSFT = BIT SHIFT PARAMETER	SESAME	253
C	X,Y (INPUT) - INDEPENDENT VARIABLES	SESAME	254
C	Z (OUTPUT) - VECTOR OF LENGTH 3, WHERE	SESAME	255
C	Z(1) = VALUE OF FUNCTION	SESAME	256
C	Z(2) = X DERIVATIVE OF FUNCTION	SESAME	257
C	Z(3) = Y DERIVATIVE OF FUNCTION	SESAME	258
C	ZZ (IN/OUT) - COEFFICIENT VECTOR OF LENGTH 16	SESAME	259
C	IP (INPUT) - BRANCH PARAMETER	SESAME	260
C	IP.EQ.0, USE INPUT COEFFICIENTS IN ZZ	SESAME	261
C	IP.NE.0, CALCULATE ZZ VECTOR FIRST	SESAME	262
C	IDS (INPUT) - DISPLACEMENT INTO ZZ FOR COEFFS.	SESAME	263
C	TO BE USED	SESAME	264
C	COMMON/INTORD/IFN.	SESAME	265
C	IFN (INPUT) - INTERPOLATION TYPE	SESAME	266
C	IFN.NE.1, RATIONAL FUNCTION	SESAME	267
C	IFN.EQ.1, BILINEAR	SESAME	268
C	COMMON/SESDAT/TBLS	SESAME	269
C	TBLS IS THE TABLE STORAGE ARRAY	SESAME	270
C		SESAME	271
C		SESAME	272
C	REMARKS: UNLESS BILINEAR FORM IS SPECIFIED, ROUTINE	SESAME	273
C	USES RATIONAL FUNCTION METHOD WITH QUADRATIC	SESAME	274
C	ESTIMATE OF DERIVATIVES AT THE MESH POINTS.	SESAME	275
C	TBLS CAN BE DECLARED LCM ON THE CDC 7600.	SESAME	276
C		SESAME	277
C	***** SYSTEM DEPENDENT FEATURE. THE Z-ARRAY CAN BE	SESAME	278
C	***** DOUBLE PACKED. PARAMETER NSFT SPECIFIES THE	SESAME	279
C	***** NUMBER OF BITS TO BE SHIFTED WHEN UNPACKING THE	SESAME	280
C	***** RIGHT HALF OF THE WORD. THIS ROUTINE USES	SESAME	281
C	***** THE LASL SHIFT FUNCTION	SESAME	282
C		SESAME	283
C	EXTERNALS: NONE, BUT A SEARCH ROUTINE MUST BE CALLED	SESAME	284
C	FIRST, TO COMPUTE INDICES IX AND IY.	SESAME	285
C		SESAME	286
C	PROGRAMMER: G. I. KERLEY, T-4., J. ABDALLAH, T-4.	SESAME	287
C		SESAME	288
C	DATE: 01 AUG 1979	SESAME	289
C		SESAME	290
C	-----	SESAME	291
	PARAMETER (MCL=500,ML=21,NGC=19,MLGC=NGC*ML,MLDWDT=20*ML,	PARAM	2
	+NUMV=10,MQL=((NUMV+1)/3+1)*MCL+100,NDW=20,NCF=8,	PARAM	3

+MXDUMP=30,NDX=2*MXDUMP+2,MTAB=1,NTAB=MTAB*3742	PARAM	4
+,NSM=4,NWPM=3728,NSD=NSM*NWPM+132,ML2=100)	PARAM	5
LEVEL 2,TBLS	SESAME	293
COMMON/RTBLK2/LOCX,IX,NX,LOCY,IY,NY,LOCZ,NZ,NSFT,X,Y,Z(3),	SESAME	294
S IP,IDS,ZZ(32)	SESAME	295
COMMON/INTORD/IFN	SESAME	296
COMMON/SES DAT/TBLS(NSD)	SESAME	297
C CALCULATE COEFFICIENTS FOR RATIONAL FUNCTION INTERPOLATION	SESAME	298
IF(IFN.EQ.1) GO TO 13	SESAME	299
IF(IP.EQ.0) GO TO 8	SESAME	300
I = LOCX+IX-1	SESAME	301
IZ = LOCZ+NZ*(IX-1+NX*(IY-1))	SESAME	302
KZ = NZ	SESAME	303
IBR = IX	SESAME	304
NBR = NX-IX	SESAME	305
ZZ(IDS+4) = TBLS(I)	SESAME	306
DO 7 K=1,4	SESAME	307
KI=IDS+K-1	SESAME	308
IF(K.LT.4) GO TO 1	SESAME	309
IZ = IZ+NZ	SESAME	310
GO TO 4	SESAME	311
1 IF(K.LT.3) GO TO 2	SESAME	312
ZZ(IDS+6) = D	SESAME	313
I = LOCY+IY-1	SESAME	314
KZ = KZ+NX	SESAME	315
IZ = IZ-KZ	SESAME	316
IBR = IY	SESAME	317
NBR = NY-IY	SESAME	318
ZZ(IDS+5) = TBLS(I)	SESAME	319
GO TO 3	SESAME	320
2 IF(K.LT.2) GO TO 3	SESAME	321
IZ = IZ+NX*NZ	SESAME	322
GO TO 4	SESAME	323
3 D = TBLS(I+1)-TBLS(I)	SESAME	324
4 ZZ(KI)=SHIFT(TBLS(IZ),NSFT)	SESAME	325
S=SHIFT(TBLS(IZ+KZ),NSFT)	SESAME	326
S = (S-ZZ(KI))/D	SESAME	327
IF(NBR.EQ.1) GO TO 5	SESAME	328
SP=SHIFT(TBLS(IZ+KZ+KZ),NSFT)	SESAME	329
SP = (SP-D*S-ZZ(KI))/(TBLS(I+2)-TBLS(I+1))	SESAME	330
G2 = (SP-S)/(TBLS(I+2)-TBLS(I))	SESAME	331
IF(IBR.GT.1) GO TO 5	SESAME	332
IF(S*(S-D+G2).LE.0.) G2=S/D	SESAME	333
G1 = G2	SESAME	334
GO TO 6	SESAME	335
5 DM = TBLS(I)-TBLS(I-1)	SESAME	336
SM=SHIFT(TBLS(IZ-KZ),NSFT)	SESAME	337
SM = (ZZ(KI)-SM)/DM	SESAME	338
G1 = (S-SM)/(D+DM)	SESAME	339
IF(NBR.EQ.1) G2=G1	SESAME	340
IF(I9R.GT.2) GO TO 6	SESAME	341
IF(SM*(SM-DM*G1).LE.0.) G1=(S-SM-SM)/D	SESAME	342
6 IF(G2.NE.0.) G1=G1/G2	SESAME	343
ZZ(KI+8) = G1	SESAME	344
7 ZZ(KI+12) = G2	SESAME	345
ZZ(IDS+7)=D	SESAME	346
ZZ8=ZZ(IDS+7)	SESAME	347
ZZ7=ZZ(IDS+6)	SESAME	348
ZZ(IDS+2)=(ZZ(IDS+1)-ZZ(IDS))/ZZ8	SESAME	349
ZZ(IDS+1)=(ZZ(IDS+3)-ZZ(IDS))/ZZ7	SESAME	350

	ZZ(IDS+3)=(S-ZZ(IDS+2))/ZZ7	SESAME	351
	ZZ(IDS+12)=ZZ(IDS+12)/ZZ8	SESAME	352
	ZZ(IDS+13)=ZZ(IDS+13)/ZZ8	SESAME	353
	ZZ(IDS+14)=ZZ(IDS+14)/ZZ7	SESAME	354
	ZZ(IDS+15)=ZZ(IDS+15)/ZZ7	SESAME	355
C	EVALUATE RATIONAL FUNCTION FROM PRECALCULATED COEFFICIENTS	SESAME	356
8	QX = X-ZZ(IDS+4)	SESAME	357
	RX = ZZ(IDS+6)-QX	SESAME	358
	QY = Y-ZZ(IDS+5)	SESAME	359
	RY = ZZ(IDS+7)-QY	SESAME	360
	IF(RX.NE.0.) GO TO 9	SESAME	361
	W1 = 1.	SESAME	362
	W2 = 1.	SESAME	363
	GO TO 10	SESAME	364
9	W1 = 1.-1./(1.+ABS(ZZ(IDS+8)*QX/RX))	SESAME	365
	W2 = 1.-1./(1.+ABS(ZZ(IDS+9)*QX/RX))	SESAME	366
10	F1 = ZZ(IDS+12)*(W1+ZZ(IDS+8)*(1.-W1))	SESAME	367
	F2 = ZZ(IDS+13)*(W2+ZZ(IDS+9)*(1.-W2))	SESAME	368
	Z(2) = ZZ(IDS+6)*(RY*(F1-ZZ(IDS+12))*W1+QY*(F2-ZZ(IDS+13))*W2)	SESAME	369
	G1 = RY*F1+QY*F2	SESAME	370
	IF(RY.NE.0) GO TO 11	SESAME	371
	W1 = 1.	SESAME	372
	W2 = 1.	SESAME	373
	GO TO 12	SESAME	374
11	W1 = 1.-1./(1.+ABS(ZZ(IDS+10)*QY/RY))	SESAME	375
	W2 = 1.-1./(1.+ABS(ZZ(IDS+11)*QY/RY))	SESAME	376
12	F3 = ZZ(IDS+14)*(W1+ZZ(IDS+10)*(1.-W1))	SESAME	377
	F4 = ZZ(IDS+15)*(W2+ZZ(IDS+11)*(1.-W2))	SESAME	378
	Z(3) = ZZ(IDS+7)*(RX*(F3-ZZ(IDS+14))*W1+QX*(F4-ZZ(IDS+15))*W2)	SESAME	379
	G2 = RX*F3+QX*F4	SESAME	380
	ZZ2=ZZ(IDS+1)	SESAME	381
	ZZ3=ZZ(IDS+2)	SESAME	382
	ZZ4=ZZ(IDS+3)	SESAME	383
	Z(1) = ZZ(IDS)+(ZZ2+ZZ4*QY-RX*G1)*QX+(ZZ3-RY*G2)*QY	SESAME	384
	Z(2) = Z(2)+ZZ2+QY*(ZZ4+RY*(F3-F4))+(QX-RX)*G1	SESAME	385
	Z(3) = Z(3)+ZZ3+QX*(ZZ4+RX*(F1-F2))+(QY-RY)*G2	SESAME	386
	RETURN	SESAME	387
C	CALCULATE COEFFICIENTS FOR BILINEAR INTERPOLATION	SESAME	388
13	IF(IP.EQ.0) GO TO 14	SESAME	389
	I=LDCX+IX	SESAME	390
	IND=IDS+4	SESAME	391
	ZZ(IND)=TBLS(I-1)	SESAME	392
	DX=TBLS(I)-ZZ(IND)	SESAME	393
	J=LDCY+IY	SESAME	394
	IND=IDS+5	SESAME	395
	ZZ(IND)=TBLS(J-1)	SESAME	396
	DY=TBLS(J)-ZZ(IND)	SESAME	397
	IZ=LDCZ+NZ*(IX-1+NX*(IY-1))	SESAME	398
	ZZ(IND)=SHIFT(TBLS(IZ),NSFT)	SESAME	399
	IND=IDS+1	SESAME	400
	ZZ(IND)=SHIFT(TBLS(IZ+NZ),NSFT)	SESAME	401
	ZZ(IND)=(ZZ(IND)-ZZ(IND))/DX	SESAME	402
	IZ=IZ+NZ*NX	SESAME	403
	IND=IDS+2	SESAME	404
	ZZ(IND)=SHIFT(TBLS(IZ),NSFT)	SESAME	405
	ZZ(IND)=(ZZ(IND)-ZZ(IND))/DY	SESAME	406
	INC=IDS+3	SESAME	407
	ZZ(IND)=SHIFT(TBLS(IZ+NZ),NSFT)	SESAME	408
	ZZ(IND)=(ZZ(IND)-ZZ(IND)-ZZ(IND+1)*DX-ZZ(IND+2)*DY)/(DX*DY)	SESAME	409
C	EVALUATE BILINEAR FUNCTION FROM PRECALCULATED COEFFICIENTS	SESAME	410

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14  OX = X-ZZ(IDS+4)
    QY = Y-ZZ(IDS+5)
    Z(2) = ZZ(IDS+1)+ZZ(IDS+3)*QY
    Z(3) = ZZ(IDS+2)+ZZ(IDS+3)*QX
    Z(1) = ZZ(IDS)+Z(2)*QX+ZZ(IDS+2)*QY
    RETURN
    END
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SUBROUTINE GETINV(IR,MID,IDT,TBLS,LCNT,LU,IFL,ZB)
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C SUBROUTINE GETINV(IR,MID,IDT,TBLS,LCNT,LU,IFL,ZB)
C PURPOSE TO LOAD INVERTED (ENERGY BASED) SESAME II
C ECS TABLES
C ARGUMENTS IR (INPUT) REGION NO.
C MID (INPUT) SESAME MATERIAL ID
C IDT (INPUT) DATA TYPE INDICATOR
C TBLS (INPUT) TABLE STORAGE ARRAY
C LCNT (IN/OUT) POSITION IN ARRAY FOR STORING TABLES
C LU (INPUT) SESAME LIBRARY UNIT NO.
C IFL (OUTPUT) ERROR FLAG
C 2=MATERIAL ALREADY LOADED
C 1=SUCCESSFUL LOADING
C 0=DATA NOT FOUND
C LT.0 FOR - THE NO. OF EXTRA WORDS
C NEEDED FOR LOADING
C ZB (OUTPUT) ATOMIC CHARGE,CHARGE**2,AND MASS
C ZB(1)=Z
C ZB(2)=Z**2
C ZB(3)=A
C REMARKS UNITS - ENERGY MBAR*CC/GM
C TEMP DEGREES KELVIN
C DENSITY GRAMS/CC
C PRESSURE MBAR
C EXTERNALS MATCHK,TABFCH,INV301
C PROGRAMMER J.ABDALLAH, JR.
C DATE 13 JUNE 1979
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C PARAMETER (MCL=500,ML=21,NGC=19,MLGC=NGC*ML,MLDWDT=20*ML,
+NUMV=10,MQL=({NUMV+1}/3+1)*MCL+100,NDW=20,NCF=8,
+MXDUMP=30,NDX=2*MXDUMP+2,MTAB=1,NTAB=MTAB*3742
+,NSM=4,NWPM=3728,NSD=NSM*NWPM+132,ML2=100)
LEVEL 2,TBLS
COMMON/S2DIR/LCMX,NRS,LCFW(ML,1)
DIMENSION ZB(3),TBLS(1)
C . . UNIT CONVERSION FACTORS
DATA TFAC,RFAC,PEFAC/1.0,1.0,.01/
CALL MATCHK(MID,NRS,LCFW(1,IDT),TBLS(1),IFL)
IF(IFL.EQ.0) GO TO 10
LCFW(IR,IDT)=IFL
IFL=2
RETURN
10 NL=LCMX-LCNT-1
C . . FETCH EOS TABLES
CALL TABFCH(MID,201.,LU,TBLS(LCNT+2),NL,IFL)
IF(IFL.LE.0) RETURN
ZB(1)=TBLS(LCNT+2)
ZB(2)=ZB(1)*ZB(1)
ZB(3)=TBLS(LCNT+3)
TBLS(LCNT+1)=TBLS(LCNT+4)

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CALL TABFCH(MID,301.,,LU,TBLS(LCNT+2),NL,IFL)	SESAME	475
IF(IFL.LE.0) RETURN	SESAME	476
TBLS(LCNT)=FLOAT(MID)	SESAME	477
CALL PERTCB(IR,TBLS(LCNT),ZB(1),ZB(3))	SESAME	478
NR=TBLS(LCNT+2)	SESAME	479
NT=TBLS(LCNT+3)	SESAME	480
NRT=NR*NT	SESAME	481
LOCP=LCNT+3+NR+NT	SESAME	482
C . . CONVERT TO DESIRED UNITS	SESAME	483
DO 30 I=1,NT	SESAME	484
TBLS(3+I+LCNT+NR)=TFAC*TBLS(3+I+LCNT+NR)	SESAME	485
DO 30 J=1,NR	SESAME	486
IF(I.GT.1) GO TO 20	SESAME	487
TBLS(3+J+LCNT)=TBLS(3+J+LCNT)*RFAC	SESAME	488
20 LOCP=LOCP+1	SESAME	489
TBLS(LOCP)=PEFAC*TBLS(LOCP)	SESAME	490
TBLS(LOCP+NRT)=PEFAC*TBLS(LOCP+NRT)	SESAME	491
30 CONTINUE	SESAME	492
C . . WINDOW TABLES HERE AND RESET VALUES OF NR NT AND	SESAME	493
C NRT IF WINDOWING IS NEEDED	SESAME	494
C . . INVERT TABLES	SESAME	495
C . . CHECK TO SEE IF THERE IS ENOUGH ROOM TO INVERT THE TABLES	SESAME	496
C NINV IS THE LAST LOCATION NEEDED FOR TABLE INVERSION	SESAME	497
NINV=LCNT+3+2*NRT+2*NR+4*NT	SESAME	498
IF(NINV.LE.LCMX) GO TO 40	SESAME	499
IFL=LCMX-NINV	SESAME	500
RETURN	SESAME	501
40 RO=TBLS(LCNT+1)	SESAME	502
LOC=LCNT+2	SESAME	503
CALL INV301(TBLS,LOC,RO,LDS)	SESAME	504
C . . DOUBLE PACK DEPENDENT VARIABLES	SESAME	505
LOCP=LCNT+3+NR+NT+NR	SESAME	506
DO 50 I=1,NRT	SESAME	507
LOCP=LOCP+1	SESAME	508
PTEM=TBLS(LOCP)	SESAME	509
TTEM=TBLS(LOCP+NRT)	SESAME	510
TBLS(LOCP)=DPACK(PTEM,TTEM)	SESAME	511
50 CONTINUE	SESAME	512
C . . WRAP UP	SESAME	513
LCFW(IR,IDT)=LCNT	SESAME	514
LCNT=LCNT+2+LDS-NRT	SESAME	515
IFL=1	SESAME	516
RETURN	SESAME	517
END	SESAME	518

SUBROUTINE RATFN1		SESAME	519
C	-----	SESAME	520
C	SUBROUTINE: RATFN1	SESAME	521
C	PURPOSE: INTERPOLATE FOR A FUNCTION Y(X) AND ITS	SESAME	522
C	DERIVATIVE FROM TABLES LOCATED IN ARRAY TBL5.	SFSAME	523
C		SESAME	524
C		SESAME	525
C		SESAME	526
C	THE ROUTINE ALSO REQUIRES COMMON BLOCKS,	SESAME	527
C	COMMON/RTBLK1/LOCX,KX,LOCY,KY,I,N,IP,X,Y(2)	SESAME	528
C	LOCX = LOCATION OF X VECTOR	SESAME	529
C	KX = SPACING OF X VECTOR	SESAME	530
C	LOCY = LOCATION OF Y VECTOR	SESAME	531
C	KY = SPACING OF Y VECTOR	SESAME	532
C	I = INDEX OF X AND Y VECTORS	SESAME	533
C	N = LENGTH OF X AND Y VECTORS	SESAME	534
C	X (INPUT) - INDEPENDENT VARIABLE	SESAME	535
C	Y (OUTPUT) - VECTOR OF LENGTH 2, WHERE	SESAME	536
C	Y(1) = VALUE OF FUNCTION	SESAME	537
C	Y(2) = DERIVATIVE OF FUNCTION	SESAME	538
C	IP (INPUT) - BRANCH PARAMETER	SESAME	539
C	IP.EQ.0, USE INPUT COEFFICIENTS IN YY	SESAME	540
C	IP.NE.0, CALCULATE YY VECTOR FIRST	SESAME	541
C	COMMON/INTORD/IFN	SESAME	542
C	IFN (INPUT) - INTERPOLATION TYPE	SESAME	543
C	IFN.NE.1, RATIONAL FUNCTION	SESAME	544
C	IFN.EQ.1, LINEAR	SESAME	545
C	COMMON/SESDAT/TBL5	SESAME	546
C	TBL5 (INPUT) - TABLE STORAGE ARRAY	SESAME	547
C		SESAME	548
C		SESAME	549
C	REMARKS: UNLESS LINEAR FORM IS SPECIFIED, ROUTINE	SESAME	550
C	USES RATIONAL FUNCTION METHOD WITH QUADRATIC	SFSAME	551
C	ESTIMATE OF DERIVATIVES AT THE MESH POINTS.	SESAME	552
C	TBL5 CAN BE DECLARED LCM ON THE CDC 7600.	SESAME	553
C		SESAME	554
C	EXTERNALS: NONE, BUT A SEARCH ROUTINE MUST BE CALLED	SESAME	555
C	FIRST, TO COMPUTE INDEX I.	SESAME	556
C		SESAME	557
C	PROGRAMMER: G. I. KERLEY, T-4.	SESAME	558
C		SESAME	559
C	DATE: 18 JULY 1979	SESAME	560
C	-----	SESAME	561
C	PARAMETER (MCL=500,ML=21,NGC=19,MLGC=NGC*ML,MLDWDT=20*ML,	SESAME	562
C	+NUMV=10,MQL=((NUMV+1)/3+1)*MCL+100,NDW=20,NCF=8,	PARAM	2
C	+MXDUMP=30,NDX=2*MXDUMP+2,MTAB=1,NTAB=MTAB*3742	PARAM	3
C	+NSM=4,NWPM=3728,NSD=NSM*NWPM+132,ML2=100)	PARAM	4
C	LEVEL 2, TBL5	PARAM	5
C	DIMENSION YY(6)	SESAME	564
C	COMMON/SESDAT/TBL5(NSD)	SESAME	565
C	COMMON/INTORD/IFN	SESAME	566
C	COMMON/RTBLK1/LOCX,KX,LOCY,KY,I,N,IP,X,Y(2)	SESAME	567
C	IF(IFN.EQ.1) GO TO 6	SESAME	568
C	IF(IP.EQ.0) GO TO 3	SESAME	569
C	CALCULATE COEFFICIENTS FOR RATIONAL FUNCTION INTERPOLATION	SESAME	570
C	IX = LOCX+KX*(I-1)	SESAME	571
C	IY = LOCY+KY*(I-1)	SESAME	572
C	YY(3) = TBL5(IX)	SESAME	573
C	YY(4) = TBL5(IX+KX)-YY(3)	SESAME	574
C		SESAME	575

YY(1) = TBLS(IY)	SESAME	576
YY(2) = (TBLS(IY+KY)-YY(1))/YY(4)	SESAME	577
IF(I.EQ.N-1) GO TO 1	SESAME	578
SP = (TBLS(IY+KY+KY)-TBLS(IY+KY))/(TBLS(IX+KX+KX)-TBLS(IX+KX))	SESAME	579
YY(6) = (SP-YY(2))/(TBLS(IX+KX+KX)-YY(3))	SESAME	580
IF(I.GT.1) GO TO 1	SESAME	581
IF(YY(2)*(YY(2)-YY(4)+YY(6)).LE.0.) YY(6)=YY(2)/YY(4)	SESAME	582
YY(5) = YY(6)	SESAME	583
GO TO 2	SESAME	584
1 DM = YY(3)-TBLS(IX-KX)	SESAME	585
SM = (YY(1)-TBLS(IY-KY))/DM	SESAME	586
YY(5) = (YY(2)-SM)/(YY(4)+DM)	SESAME	587
IF(I.EQ.N-1) YY(6)=YY(5)	SESAME	588
IF(I.GT.2) GO TO 2	SESAME	589
IF(SM*(SM-DM+YY(5)).LE.0.) YY(5)=(YY(2)-SM-SM)/YY(4)	SESAME	590
2 IF(YY(6).NE.0.) YY(5)=YY(5)/YY(6)	SESAME	591
C EVALUATE RATIONAL FUNCTION FROM PRECALCULATED COEFFICIENTS	SESAME	592
3 Q = X-YY(3)	SESAME	593
R = YY(4)-Q	SESAME	594
IF(R.NE.0.) GO TO 4	SESAME	595
W = 1.	SESAME	596
GO TO 5	SESAME	597
4 W = 1.-1./(1.+ABS(YY(5)*Q/R))	SESAME	598
5 F = YY(6)*(W+YY(5)*(1.-W))	SESAME	599
Y(1) = YY(1)+Q*(YY(2)-R*F)	SESAME	600
Y(2) = YY(2)+(Q-R)*F+YY(4)*W*(F-YY(6))	SESAME	601
RETURN	SESAME	602
C CALCULATE COEFFICIENTS FOR LINEAR INTERPOLATION	SESAME	603
6 IF(IP.EQ.0) GO TO 7	SESAME	604
IX = LOCX+KX*(I-1)	SESAME	605
IY = LOCY+KY*(I-1)	SESAME	606
YY(3) = TBLS(IX)	SESAME	607
YY(1) = TBLS(IY)	SESAME	608
YY(2) = (TBLS(IY+KY)-YY(1))/(TBLS(IX+KX)-YY(3))	SESAME	609
C CALCULATE LINEAR ESTIMATE FROM PRECALCULATED COEFFICIENTS	SESAME	610
7 Y(1) = YY(1)+YY(2)*(X-YY(3))	SESAME	611
Y(2) = YY(2)	SESAME	612
RETURN	SESAME	613
END	SESAME	614


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SUBROUTINE T4DATI
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C
C SUBROUTINE: T4DATI
C
C PURPOSE: SEARCH/INTERPOLATE FOR PRESSURE AND TEMPERATURE
C AS FUNCTIONS OF REGION, DENSITY AND ENERGY,
C USING PACKED SESAME 2 DATA STRING OF TYPE 302
C
C COMMON/SESIN/IR, IDT, R, E, IBR, IFL
C COMMON/SESOUT/P(3), T(3)
C IR (INPUT) - MATERIAL REGION NUMBER
C IDT (INPUT) - DATA TYPE INDICATOR
C R (INPUT) - DENSITY
C E (INPUT) - INTERNAL ENERGY
C P, T (OUTPUT) - PRESSURE, TEMPERATURE VECTORS
C P(1), T(1) = PRESSURE AND TEMPERATURE
C P(2), T(2) = DENSITY DERIVATIVES
C P(3), T(3) = ENERGY DERIVATIVES
C IBR (INPUT) - 0=COMPUTE BOTH P AND T
C 1=COMPUTE P ONLY
C 2=COMPUTE T ONLY
C
C COMMON/SESDAT/TBLS
C TBLS (INPUT) - TABLE STORAGE ARRAY
C
C REMARKS: ADAPTED FROM T-4 SESAME 2 ROUTINES S2EOSI AND
C LA302A. PRESSURE AND TEMPERATURE ARE PACKED.
C THE SEARCH INDICES AND INTERPOLATION CONSTANTS
C ARE SAVED AND REUSED, IF POSSIBLE.
C
C ***** SYSTEM DEPENDENT FEATURE. THE CONSTANT NSFT
C ***** IN STATEMENT 60 SHOULD BE SET TO 1/2 THE BIT
C ***** LENGTH. FOR A CDC 7600, NSFT = 30.
C
C EXTERNALS: RATFNI (1-D INTERPOLATION ROUTINE)
C T4INTP (2-D INTERPOLATION ROUTINE)
C
C PROGRAMMER: G. I. KERLEY AND B. I. BENNETT, T-4.
C J. ABDALLAH, JR.
C
C DATE: 2 AUGUST 1978
C
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PARAMETER (MCL=500, ML=21, NGC=19, MLGC=NGC*ML, MLDWDT=20*ML,
+NUMV=10, MQL=((NUMV+1)/3+1)*MCL+100, NDW=20, NCF=8,
+MXDUMP=30, NDX=2*MXDUMP+2, MTAB=1, NTAB=MTAB*3742
+, NSM=4, NWP4=3728, NSD=NSM*NWP4+132, ML2=100)
LEVEL 2, TBLS
COMMON/S2DIR/LCHX, NREG, LCFW(ML, 1)
COMMON/RTBLK1/LOCR, KX, LOCE, KY, IRX, N, ISAME, RX1, PX1(2)
COMMON/RTBLK2/LOCX, IX, NX, LOCY, IY, NY, LOCZ, NZ, NSFT,
$ RX2, ET, PX2(3), INT, IDS, ZZ(32)
COMMON/SESIN/IR, IDT, R, E, IBR, IFL
COMMON/SESOUT/P(3), T(3)
COMMON/SESDAT/TBLS(NSD)
DATA LOCLST, IP, IT/0, 1, 1/
C LOC IS POINTER TO START OF DATA STRING FOR REGION IR
LOC = LCFW(IR, IDT)+2
C TEST TO SEE IF THE MATERIAL IS THE SAME AS LAST CALL
IF(LOC.EQ.LOCLST) GO TO 5

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C THE FOLLOWING OPERATIONS DO NOT NEED TO BE REPEATED	SESAME	672
NX = TBLS(LOC)	SESAME	673
NY = TBLS(LOC+1)	SESAME	674
N = NX	SESAME	675
LOCR = LOC+2	SESAME	676
KX = 1	SESAME	677
LOCX = LOCR	SESAME	678
LOCY = LOCX+NX	SESAME	679
LOCE = LOCY+NY	SESAME	680
KY = 1	SESAME	681
LOCZ = LOCE+NX	SESAME	682
NZ = 1	SESAME	683
C UNLESS A NEW REGION HAS BEEN ENTERED	SESAME	684
LOCLST=LOC	SESAME	685
IXLAST = 0	SESAME	686
IYLAST = 0	SESAME	687
LOCI = LOCX+NX/2-1	SESAME	688
LOCJ = LOCY+NY/2-1	SESAME	689
LOCNX=LOCX+NX-2	SESAME	690
LOCNY=LOCY+NY-2	SESAME	691
C SEARCH FOR DENSITY INDEX	SESAME	692
5 IF(R.LT.TBLS(LOCI)) GO TO 15	SESAME	693
10 IF(R.LT.TBLS(LOCI+1)) GO TO 20	SESAME	694
IF(LOCI.EQ.LOCNX) GO TO 20	SESAME	695
LOCI=LOCI+1	SESAME	696
GO TO 10	SESAME	697
15 IF(LOCI.EQ.LOCX) GO TO 20	SESAME	698
LOCI=LOCI-1	SESAME	699
IF(R.LT.TBLS(LOCI)) GO TO 15	SESAME	700
20 IX=LOCI-LOCX+1	SESAME	701
C INTERPOLATE FOR ENERGY ON COLD CURVE. IF ISAME = 0, DENSITY	SESAME	702
C INDEX IS THE SAME AS IN THE LAST CALL TO THIS ROUTINE	SESAME	703
IRX = IX	SESAME	704
ISAME = IABS(IX-IXLAST)	SESAME	705
RX1=R	SESAME	706
CALL RATFN1	SESAME	707
ET = AMAX1(0.,E-PX1(1))	SESAME	708
DECDR = PX1(2)	SESAME	709
RX2=R	SESAME	710
C SEARCH FOR ENERGY INDEX	SESAME	711
IF(ET.LT.TBLS(LOCJ)) GO TO 35	SESAME	712
30 IF(ET.LT.TBLS(LOCJ+1)) GO TO 40	SESAME	713
IF(LOCJ.EQ.LOCNY) GO TO 40	SESAME	714
LOCJ=LOCJ+1	SESAME	715
GO TO 30	SESAME	716
35 IF(LOCJ.EQ.LOCY) GO TO 40	SESAME	717
LOCJ=LOCJ-1	SESAME	718
IF(ET.LT.TBLS(LOCJ)) GO TO 35	SESAME	719
40 IY=LOCJ-LOCY+1	SESAME	720
C IF ISAME = 0, DENSITY AND TEMPERATURE INDICES ARE	SESAME	721
C THE SAME AS IN THE LAST CALL TO THIS ROUTINE	SESAME	722
ISAME = ISAME+IABS(IY-IYLAST)	SESAME	723
IP = MINO(1,IP+ISAME)	SESAME	724
IT = MINO(1,IT+ISAME)	SESAME	725
IXLAST = IX	SESAME	726
IYLAST = IY	SESAME	727
IDS=(IDT-1)*32+1	SESAME	728
IF(IBR.EQ.2) GO TO 50	SESAME	729
C PRESSURE CALCULATION	SESAME	730
NSFT = 0	SESAME	731

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INT=IP
CALL T4INTP
P(1)=PX2(1)
P(2)=PX2(2)-DECDR*PX2(3)
P(3)=PX2(3)
IP = 0
IF(IBR.EQ.1) RETURN
C TEMPERATURE CALCULATION
50 NSFT = 30
INT=IT
IDS=IDS+16
CALL T4INTP
T(1)=PX2(1)
T(2)=PX2(2)-DECDR*PX2(3)
T(3)=PX2(3)
IT = 0
RETURN
END

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SUBROUTINE T4RTPE(IR, IDT, TBLS, R, T, P, E, IFL)				SESAME	750
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C	SUBROUTINE T4RTPE(IR, IDT, TBLS, R, T, P, E, IFL)			SESAME	752
C				SESAME	753
C	PURPOSE	TO FIND PRESSURE AND ENERGY AS FUNCTIONS OF DENSITY AND TEMPERATURE FROM A SESAME TYPE 302 TABLE USING NEWTONS METHOD.		SESAME	754
C				SESAME	755
C				SESAME	756
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C				SESAME	758
C	ARGUMENTS	IR	(INPUT) REGION NO.	SESAME	759
C		IDT	(INPUT) DATA TYPE FOR 302 TABLES	SESAME	760
C		TBLS	(INPUT) TABLE STORAGE ARRAY	SESAME	761
C		T	(INPUT) TEMPERATURE	SESAME	762
C		P	(OUTPUT) PRESSURE	SESAME	763
C		E	(OUTPUT) ENERGY	SESAME	764
C		IFL	(OUTPUT) OUTPUT FLAG	SESAME	765
C			=1 FOR SUCCESS	SESAME	766
C			=0 FOR FAILURE	SESAME	767
C				SESAME	768
C	REMARKS	NONE		SESAME	769
C				SESAME	770
C	EXTERNALS	T4EDSA		SESAME	771
C				SESAME	772
C	PROGRAMMER	J.ABDALLAH, JR.		SESAME	773
C				SESAME	774
C	DATE	5 JULY 1979		SESAME	775
C				SESAME	776
C	-----			SESAME	777
	PARAMETER	(MCL=500, ML=21, NGC=19, MLGC=NGC*ML, MLOWDT=20*ML, +NUMV=10, MQL=((NUMV+1)/3+1)*MCL+100, NDW=20, NCF=8, +MXDUMP=30, NDX=2*MXDUMP+2, MTAB=1, NTAB=MTAB*3742 +, NSM=4, NWPM=3728, NSD=NSM*NWPM+132, ML2=100)		PARAM	2
		LEVEL 2, TBLS		PARAM	3
		COMMON/S2DIR/LCMX, NREG, LCFW(ML, 1)		PARAM	4
		DIMENSION TBLS(1)		PARAM	5
		COMMON/SESIN/IPXX, IDTX, RX, EX, IBR, IFLX		SESAME	779
		COMMON/SESOUT/ZP(3), ZT(3)		SESAME	780
		IBR=0		SESAME	781
		IFLX=1		SESAME	782
		RX=R		SESAME	783
		IRXX=IR		SESAME	784
		IDTX=IDT		SESAME	785
		LOC=LCFW(IR, IDT)		SESAME	786
		NR=TBLS(LOC+2)		SESAME	787
		NE=TBLS(LOC+3)		SESAME	788
C	.	GET INITIAL GUESS ON ENERGY		SESAME	789
C	.	FIND CLOSEST DENSITY INDEX		SESAME	790
		LOCX=LOC+4		SESAME	791
		IXR=1		SESAME	792
		DELS=ABS(R-TBLS(LOCX))		SESAME	793
		IF(NR.EQ.1) GO TO 20		SESAME	794
		DO 10 J=2, NR		SESAME	795
		LOCX=LOCX+1		SESAME	796
		DEL=ABS(R-TBLS(LOCX))		SESAME	797
		IF(DEL.GT.DELS) GO TO 10		SESAME	798
		IRX=J		SESAME	799
		DELS=DEL		SESAME	800
10		CONTINUE		SESAME	801
C	.	FIND THE ENERGY INDEX ASSOCIATED WITH THE CLOSEST TEMP		SESAME	802
20		LOCX=LOC+3+NR+NE+NR+IRX		SESAME	803
				SESAME	804
				SESAME	805
				SESAME	806

	DELS=TBL5(LOCX)	SESAME	807
	DELS=SHIFT(DELS,30)	SESAME	808
	DELS=ABS(T-DELS)	SESAME	809
	IEX=1	SESAME	810
	IF(NE.EQ.1) GO TO 40	SESAME	811
	DO 30 J=2,NE	SESAME	812
	LOCX=LOCX+NR	SESAME	813
	DEL=TBL5(LOCX)	SESAME	814
	DEL=SHIFT(DEL,30)	SESAME	815
	DEL=ABS(T-DEL)	SESAME	816
	IF(DEL.GT.DEELS) GO TO 30	SESAME	817
	IEX=J	SESAME	818
	DELS=DEL	SESAME	819
30	CONTINUE	SESAME	820
C . .	INITIAL GUESS ON ENERGY	SESAME	821
40	EX=TBL5(LOC+3+NR+IEX)+TBL5(LOC+3+NR+NE+IRX)	SESAME	822
C . .	ITERATE USING NEWTONS METHOD	SESAME	823
	K=0	SESAME	824
	IFL=1	SESAME	825
50	K=K+1	SESAME	826
	IF(K.EQ.50) GO TO 90	SESAME	827
	CALL T4EDSA	SESAME	828
	E=EX	SESAME	829
	P=ZP(1)	SESAME	830
	TTEST=ABS(T-ZT(1))-1.0E-05*(ABS(T)+1.0E-02)	SESAME	831
	IF(TTEST.LT.0.) RETURN	SESAME	832
	D=-ZT(3)	SESAME	833
	IF(D.EQ.0) GO TO 90	SESAME	834
	EX=EX-(T-ZT(1))/D	SESAME	835
	GO TO 50	SESAME	836
90	IFL=0	SESAME	837
	RETURN	SESAME	838
	END	SESAME	839

SUBROUTINE INV301(DSTR,LOC,RO,LDS)		SESAME	840
C	-----	SESAME	841
C	SUBROUTINE: INV301(DSTR,LOC,RO,LDS)	SESAME	842
C	PURPOSE: INVERT DATA STRING OF TYPE 301 TO TYPE 302.	SESAME	843
C	ARGUMENTS: DSTR (INPUT) - TABLE STORAGE ARRAY	SESAME	844
C	LOC (INPUT) - STARTING LOCATION OF DATA STRING	SESAME	845
C	IN DSTR	SESAME	846
C	RO (INPUT) - APPROXIMATE DENSITY OF SOLID	SESAME	847
C	LDS (OUTPUT) - LENGTH OF NEW DATA STRING	SESAME	848
C	REMARKS: DSTR CAN BE DECLARED LCM ON THE CDC 7600.	SESAME	849
C	THIS ROUTINE OVERWRITES LOCATIONS FOLLOWING THE	SESAME	850
C	DATA STRING. IT EXPANDS THE STRING BY NR WORDS,	SESAME	851
C	WHERE NR IS THE NUMBER OF DENSITIES. IT ALSO	SESAME	852
C	USES 3*NT WORDS AS TEMPORARY STORAGE, WHERE NT	SESAME	853
C	IS THE NUMBER OF TEMPERATURES.	SESAME	854
C	EXTERNALS: ISRCHK, RATFN1.	SESAME	855
C	PROGRAMMER: G. I. KERLEY, T-4.	SESAME	856
C	DATE: 4 OCTOBER 1977	SESAME	857
C	-----	SESAME	858
C	LEVEL 2,DSTR	SESAME	859
C	DIMENSION DSTR(1)	SESAME	860
C	COMMON/INTORD/IFN	SESAME	861
C	COMMON/RTBLK1/LOCX,NR,LOCY,KY,JX,NT,INT,ET,Z(2)	SESAME	862
C	INT=1	SESAME	863
C	IFNS=IFN	SESAME	864
C	IFN=0	SESAME	865
C	NR = DSTR(LOC)	SESAME	866
C	NT = DSTR(LOC+1)	SESAME	867
C	LOCT = 2+NR+LOC	SESAME	868
C	LCEC = LOCT+NT	SESAME	869
C	LOCP = LCEC+NR	SESAME	870
C	LOCE = LOCP+NR*NT	SESAME	871
C	LOCN = LOCE+NR*NT	SESAME	872
C	IMAX = 2*NR*NT	SESAME	873
C	DO 1 I=1,IMAX	SESAME	874
1	DSTR(LOCN-I) = DSTR(LOCN-I-NR)	SESAME	875
C	DO 2 I=1,NR	SESAME	876
C	JJ = LOCE+I-1	SESAME	877
C	Q = 1.E-12*ABS(DSTR(JJ))	SESAME	878
C	DSTR(LCEC+I-1) = DSTR(JJ)	SESAME	879
C	DSTR(JJ) = 0.	SESAME	880
C	DO 2 J=2,NT	SESAME	881
C	JJ = JJ+NR	SESAME	882
C	DSTR(JJ) = DSTR(JJ)-DSTR(LCEC+I-1)	SESAME	883
C	IF(DSTR(JJ)-DSTR(JJ-NR).LT.0) DSTR(JJ)=DSTR(JJ-NR)+Q	SESAME	884
2	CONTINUE	SESAME	885
C	I = ISRCHK(RO,DSTR(LOC+3),NR-2,1,0)+1	SESAME	886
C	DO 3 J=1,NT	SESAME	887
C	DSTR(LOCN+J-1) = DSTR(LOCT+J-1)	SESAME	888
3	DSTR(LOCT+J-1) = DSTR(LOCE+I-1+NR*(J-1))	SESAME	889
C	DO 5 I=1,NR	SESAME	890
C	LOCX = LOCE+I-1	SESAME	891
C		SESAME	892
C		SESAME	893
C		SESAME	894
C		SESAME	895
C		SESAME	896
C		SESAME	897
C		SESAME	898
C		SESAME	899

DO 4 J=1,NT	SESAME	900
ET = DSTR(LOCT+J-1)	SESAME	901
JX = ISRCHK(ET,DSTR(LOCX+NR),NT-2,NR,0)+1	SESAME	902
LOCY = LOCP+I-1	SESAME	903
KY = NR	SESAME	904
CALL RATFN1	SESAME	905
DSTR(LOCN+NT+J-1) = Z(1)	SESAME	906
LOCY = LOCN	SESAME	907
KY = 1	SESAME	908
CALL RATFN1	SESAME	909
4 DSTR(LOCN+NT+NT+J-1) = Z(1)	SESAME	910
DO 5 J=1,NT	SESAME	911
DSTR(LOCP+I-1+NR*(J-1)) = DSTR(LOCN+NT+J-1)	SESAME	912
5 DSTR(LOCX+NR*(J-1)) = DSTR(LOCN+NT+NT+J-1)	SESAME	913
LDS = LOCN-LOC	SESAME	914
IFN=IFNS	SESAME	915
RETURN	SESAME	916
END	SESAME	917

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SUBROUTINE T4E0SA
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SUBROUTINE T4E0SA
PURPOSE TO COMPUTE A DENSITY SCALED, ENERGY SHIFTED,
EQUATION OF STATE AUGMENTED BY A ANALYTIC
PRESSURE RAMP
COMMON/SESIN/IR, IDT, R, E, IBR, IFL
COMMON/SESOUT/P(3), T(3)
IR (INPUT) REGION. NO.
IDT (INPUT) DATA TYPE CORRESPONDING TO ENERGY BASED
(TYPE 302) SESAME TABLE
R (INPUT) DENSITY
E (INPUT) INTERNAL ENERGY
P(1) (OUTPUT) PRESSURE
P(2) (OUTPUT) DENSITY DERIVATIVE OF PRESSURE
P(3) (OUTPUT) ENERGY DERIVATIVE OF PRESSURE
T(1) (OUTPUT) TEMPERATURE
T(2) (OUTPUT) DENSITY DERIVATIVE OF TEMP
T(3) (OUTPUT) ENERGY DERIVATIVE OF TEMP
IBR (INPUT) =0 TO OUTPUT BOTH P AND T
=1 TO OUTPUT P ONLY
=2 TO OUTPUT T ONLY
IFL (IN/OUT) INPUT
0=CHOOSE BETWEEN RAMP AND TABLES
1=FORCE USE OF TABLES
OUTPUT
0=PRESSURE COMPUTED FROM RAMP
1=PPRESSURE COMPUTED FROM TABLES
NOTE THAT THIS FLAG CAN BE USED
TO SATISFY REVERSIBILITY CONDITIONS.
REMARKS COMMON/EOSCOM/ MUST BE SUPPLIED BY THE USER
PROGRAM. NREG IS THE NUMBER OF REGIONS. THE ARRAYS
CONTAIN VALUES FOR PARAMETERS IN EACH REGION, THEY ARE
SR(IR) - DENSITY SCALE FACTOR FOR REGION IR
ES(IR) - ENERGY SHIFT
RO(IR) - RHO0 FOR MATERIAL
A1(IR) - RAMP PARAMETER IF 0 THEN NO RAMP
A2(IR) - RAMP PARAMETER
A3(IR) - RAMP PARAMETER
EM(IR) - MELT ENERGY
EXTERNALS T4DATI
PROGRAMMER J. ABDALLAH, JR.
DATE 14 JUNE 1979
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PARAMETER (MCL=500, ML=21, NGC=19, MLGC=NGC*ML, MLDWDT=20*ML,
+NUMV=10, MQL=((NUMV+1)/3+1)*MCL+100, NDW=20, NCF=8,
+MXDUMP=30, NDX=2+MXDUMP+2, MTAB=1, NTAB=MTAB*3742
+, NSM=4, NWPM=3728, NSD=NSM*NWPM+132, ML2=100)
COMMON/INIT/DTO(ML), XMU(ML), YO(ML), XL(ML), XV(ML), NV(ML), VO(ML), PO
+(ML), TO(ML), ROW(ML), JMIN(ML2), JMAX(ML2), IBRN(ML), PLAP(ML), DRO(ML),
+MAT(ML), UO(ML), UT(ML), DTCF(ML), OO(ML), TMLT(ML), THC(ML)
COMMON/EOSCOM/SR(ML), ES(ML),

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INIT 2
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INIT 4
SESAME 972

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	\$	A1(ML),A2(ML),A3(ML),EM(ML),IRV(ML)	SESAME	973
		COMMON/SESIN/IR, IDT,R,E,IBR, IFL	SESAME	974
		COMMON/SESOUT/P(3),T(3)	SESAME	975
		DIMENSION RO(ML)	SESAME	976
		EQUIVALENCE(RO,ROW)	SESAME	977
C . .		SCALE DENSITY	SESAME	978
		RSAVE=R	SESAME	979
		R=SR(IR)*R	SESAME	980
C . .		SHIFT AND SCALE ENERGY	SESAME	981
		ESAVE=E	SESAME	982
		E=(ES(IR)+E)/SR(IR)	SESAME	983
C . .		COMPUTE EOS FROM TABLES	SESAME	984
		CALL T4DATI	SESAME	985
C . .		IF FORCED TABLES - RETURN	SESAME	986
		IF(IFL.EQ.1) RETURN	SESAME	987
		IF(IBR.NE.2) GO TO 5	SESAME	988
C . .		TEMP ONLY	SESAME	989
		IFL=1	SESAME	990
		RETURN	SESAME	991
5		IF(A1(IR).NE.0.0) GO TO 10	SESAME	992
C . .		NO RAMP INPUT RETURN	SESAME	993
		IFL=1	SESAME	994
		RETURN	SESAME	995
10		IF(ESAVE.LE.EM(IR)) GO TO 20	SESAME	996
C . .		ENERGY IS GREATER THAN THE MELT ENERGY - RETURN	SESAME	997
		IFL=1	SESAME	998
		RETURN	SESAME	999
C . .		COMPUTE RAMP PRESSURE	SESAME	1000
20		COMP=RSAVE/RO(IR)	SESAME	1001
		P1=A1(IR)*(COMP-1.0)	SESAME	1002
		DPR1=A1(IR)/RO(IR)	SESAME	1003
		IF(A2(IR).LE.0.0) GO TO 25	SESAME	1004
		P2=A2(IR)*(COMP-A3(IR))	SESAME	1005
		DPR2=A2(IR)/RO(IR)	SESAME	1006
		IF(P1.LT.P2) GO TO 25	SESAME	1007
		P1=P2	SESAME	1008
		DPR1=DPR2	SESAME	1009
25		IF(P1.LT.P(1)) GO TO 30	SESAME	1010
C . .		RAMP USED FOR PRESSURE	SESAME	1011
		IFL=0	SESAME	1012
		P(1)=P1	SESAME	1013
		P(2)=DPR1	SESAME	1014
		P(3)=0.0	SESAME	1015
		RETURN	SESAME	1016
C . .		PRESSURE FROM TABLES	SESAME	1017
30		IFL=1	SESAME	1018
		RETURN	SESAME	1019
		END	SESAME	1020

C	SUBROUTINE PERTCB(IR,TBLS,ZBAR,ABAR)	SESAME	1021
C		SESAME	1022
C	ROUTINE TO PERTURB A 301-LIKE EOS TABLE BY MEANS OF A GAUSSIAN	SESAME	1023
C	BUMP ON THE ISOTHERMS. ONE MAY ALSO INCLUDE A HARDNESS	SESAME	1024
C	FACTOR FOR THE PRESSURE AND ENERGIES.	SESAME	1025
C		SESAME	1026
	LEVEL 2,TBLS	SESAME	1027
	PARAMETER (MCL=500,ML=21,NGC=19,MLGC=NGC*ML,MLDWDT=20*ML,	PARAM	2
	+NUMV=10,MLL=(({NUMV+1}/3+1)*MCL+100,NDW=20,NCF=8,	PARAM	3
	+MXDUMP=30,NDX=2*MXDUMP+2,MTAB=1,NTAB=MTAB*3742	PARAM	4
	+NSM=4,NWPM=3728,NSD=NSM*NWPM+132,ML2=100)	PARAM	5
	COMMON/INIT/DTO(ML),XMU(ML),YO(ML),XL(ML),XV(ML),NV(ML),VO(ML),PO	INIT	2
	+(ML),TO(ML),ROW(ML),JMIN(ML2),JMAX(ML2),IBRN(ML),PLAP(ML),DRO(ML),	INIT	3
	+MAT(ML),UO(ML),UT(ML),DTCF(ML),OO(ML),TMLT(ML),TMC(ML)	INIT	4
	COMMON/S2DIR/LCMX,NREG,LCFW(ML,1)	S2DIR	2
	COMMON/T4PERT/LPERT(5),ZETA(5),VLOW(5),VHI(5),HARD(5)	T4PERT	2
	DIMENSION RO(ML)	SESAME	1032
	EQUIVALENCE (RO,ROW)	SESAME	1033
	DIMENSION TBLS(1)	SESAME	1034
	RHOZRD = RO(IR)	SESAME	1035
	IF(RHOZRD.EQ.0.0) RHOZRD = TBLS(2)	SESAME	1036
C		SESAME	1037
C	DOES THIS EOS GET PERTURBED?	SESAME	1038
C		SESAME	1039
	IM = ABS(TBLS(1))	SESAME	1040
	DO 200 LI=1,5	SESAME	1041
	IF(IM.EQ.IABS(LPERT(LI))) GO TO 202	SESAME	1042
200	CONTINUE	SESAME	1043
	GO TO 299	SESAME	1044
202	CONTINUE	SESAME	1045
C		SESAME	1046
C	DO PERTURBATION -- PRELIMINARY STUFF	SESAME	1047
C		SESAME	1048
	VINLOW = 1.0/VLOW(LI)	SESAME	1049
	VINHI = 1.0/VHI(LI)	SESAME	1050
	CEN = 0.5*(VINLOW + VINHI)	SESAME	1051
	SIG = 2.0/(VINLOW - VINHI)	SESAME	1052
	LCEP = TBLS(3)	SESAME	1053
	LTEP = TBLS(4)	SESAME	1054
	C1 = ZETA(LI)*ZBAR*(8.3144E-03)/ABAR	SESAME	1055
C		SESAME	1056
C	FIND THE COMPRESSION JUST LESS THAN CEN	SESAME	1057
C		SESAME	1058
	RHOCEN = RHOZRD*CEN	SESAME	1059
	DO 210 LCEN = 1,LCEP	SESAME	1060
	IF(TBLS(4+LCEN).GT.RHOCEN) GO TO 211	SESAME	1061
210	CONTINUE	SESAME	1062
211	LCEN = LCEN - 1	SESAME	1063
C		SESAME	1064
C	FIRST COMPUTE BIAS FOR PRESSURE AND ENERGY LOOKUP IN TBLS	SESAME	1065
C		SESAME	1066
	NPRSK = 4 + LCEP + LTEP	SESAME	1067
	NERSK = NPRSK + LCEP*LTEP	SESAME	1068
	ICEN = NPRSK + LCEN + 7*LCEP	SESAME	1069
C		SESAME	1070
C	ORIGINAL PRESSURE AT OR NEAR CENTER OF GAUSSIAN	SESAME	1071
C		SESAME	1072
	PCEN = TBLS(ICEN)	SESAME	1073
C		SESAME	1074
C	FIND THE REGION THAT NEEDS MODIFYING	SESAME	1075

C	LOWEST COMPRESSION INDEX = IPL	SESAME	1076
	RINH1 = RHOZRO*VINHI	SESAME	1077
	DO 212 IPL=1,LCEP	SESAME	1078
	IF(TBLS(4+IPL).GT.RINH1) GO TO 214	SESAME	1079
212	CONTINUE	SESAME	1080
214	IPL = IPL - 1	SESAME	1081
C		SESAME	1082
C	HIGHEST COMPRESSION INDEX = IPH	SESAME	1083
C		SESAME	1084
	RINLOW = RHOZRO*VINLOW	SESAME	1085
	DO 215 IPH=IPL,LCEP	SESAME	1086
	IF(TBLS(4+IPH).GE.RINLOW) GO TO 216	SESAME	1087
215	CONTINUE	SESAME	1088
216	CONTINUE	SESAME	1089
C		SESAME	1090
C	TABLE REPLACEMENT WITH PERTURBED VALUES	SESAME	1091
C		SESAME	1092
	DO 230 JP=IPL,IPH	SESAME	1093
C	THIS IS THE COMPRESSION LOOP	SESAME	1094
	RHO = TBLS(4+JP)	SESAME	1095
	ETA = RHO/RHOZRO	SESAME	1096
	F = EXP(-(SIG*(CEN-ETA)**2))	SESAME	1097
	DO 231 JT=1,LTEP	SESAME	1098
C	THIS IS THE TEMPERATURE LOOP	SESAME	1099
	T = TBLS(4+LCEP+JT)	SESAME	1100
C	IDEAL GAS SHAPED BY A GAUSSIAN	SESAME	1101
	PHAT = F*C1*RHO*T	SESAME	1102
	MSKIP = JP + (JT-1)*LCEP	SESAME	1103
	IPX = NPRSK + MSKIP	SESAME	1104
	IEX = NERSK + MSKIP	SESAME	1105
	TBLS(IPX) = HARD(LI)*TBLS(IPX) + PHAT	SESAME	1106
	TBLS(IEX) = HARD(LI)*TBLS(IEX)	SESAME	1107
231	CONTINUE	SESAME	1108
230	CONTINUE	SESAME	1109
299	CONTINUE	SESAME	1110
	RETURN	SESAME	1111
	END	SESAME	1112

V. SAMPLE PROBLEMS

To aid users in setting up problems in HYDROX, we have included a set of sample problems. Each of the problems is concerned with the use of HE in contact with a metal plate. The first two sample problems consist of an aluminum plate striking a piece of PBX-9404 treated in the Forest Fire HE model. As shown in the results, the 1-mm-thick plate drives the PBX-9404 to a full detonation, whereas the 0.5-mm driven system does not proceed to full detonation. The third problem is a 3-cm piece of PBX-9404 treated in the buildup HE model driving an aluminum plate. Spall layers are allowed to form in the aluminum and are evident in the distance-time plot. The last problem consists of 5 cm of Comp B in contact with an aluminum plate.

All plots were obtained by using the graphics code GAS, and for the distance-time plots the code OTGAS was used as an intermediate step. Further details on the graphics may be found in LASL Utility Routine LTSS-523.

A. 1 mm of Aluminum Impacting PBX-9404 Using the Forest Fire Model

Input File DATA

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P$INP NM=2,TEND=1.,NG=20,IALPH=1,RO=.5,  
      NMAX=35,NADD=2,  
      LABEL=27H FOREST FIRE 9404/AL DRIVER $  
P$SU MAT=2,R2=.4,NCI=30,UO=-.1,ME=1 $  
P$ESC NV=2,XV=.3 $  
P$SU MAT=24,R2=0.,NCI=120 $
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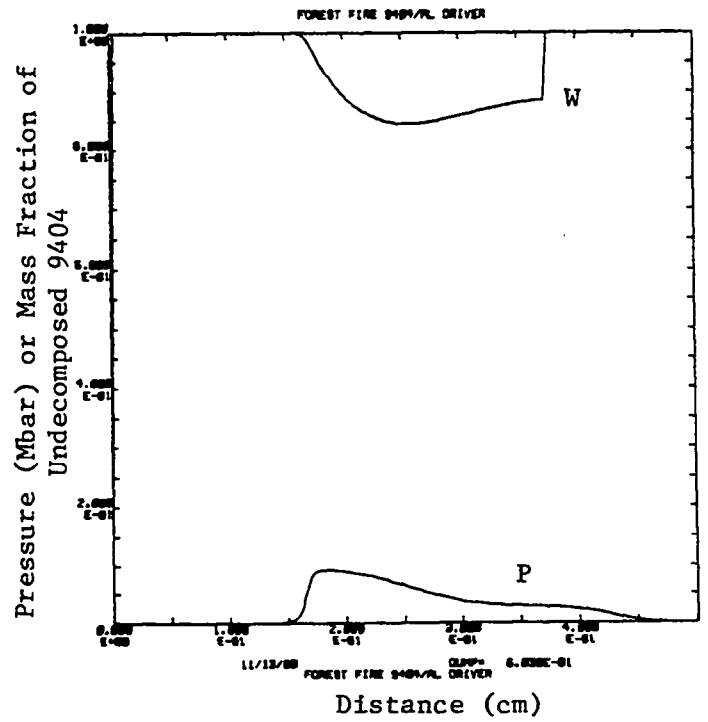
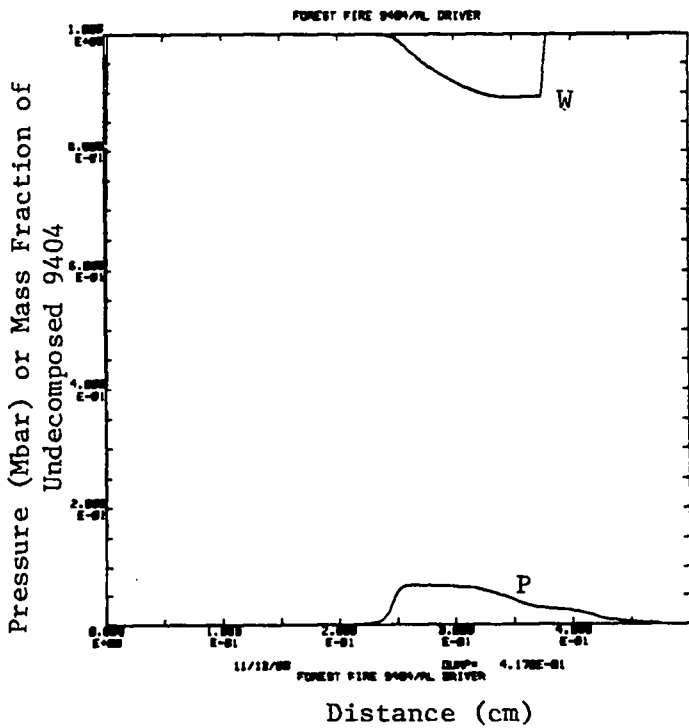
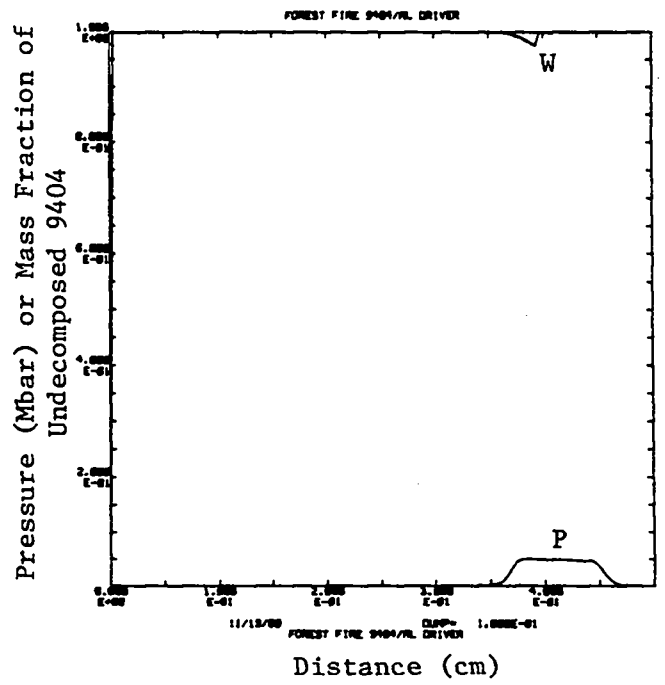
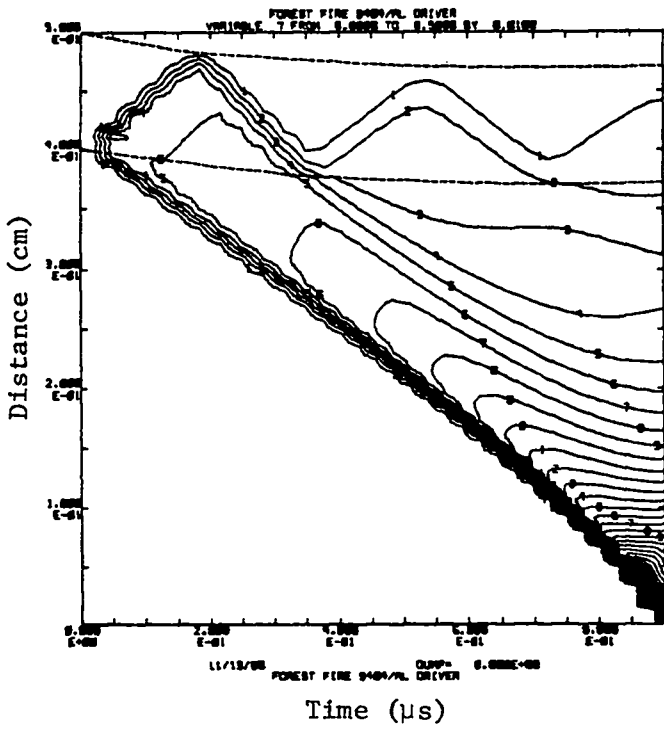
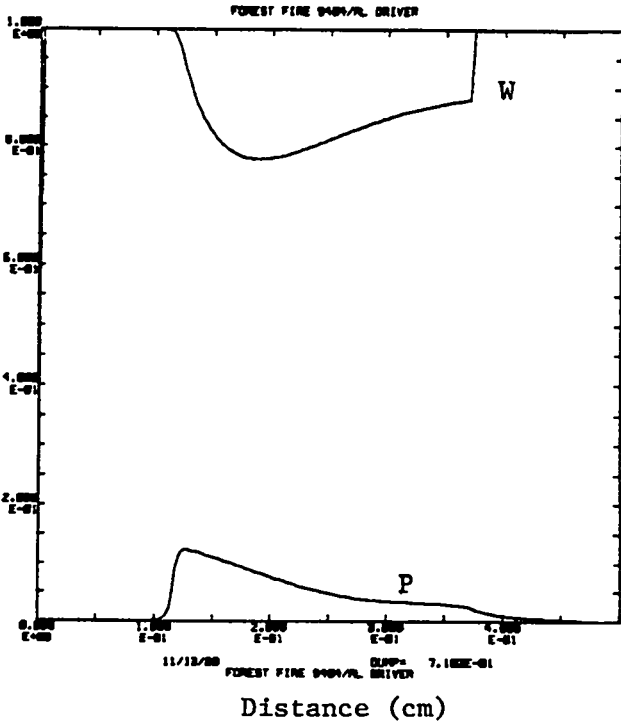
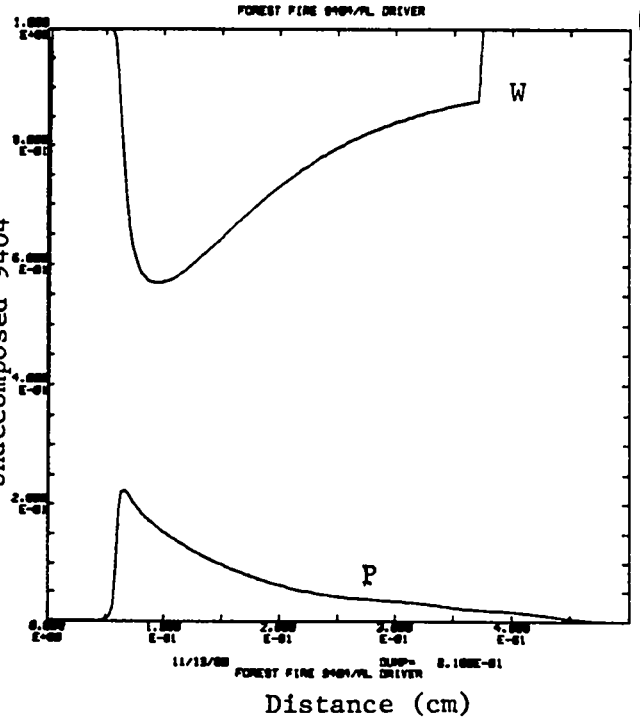


Fig. 9.
 Pressure contours (0.010 Mbar).

Pressure (Mbar) or Mass Fraction of Undecomposed 9404



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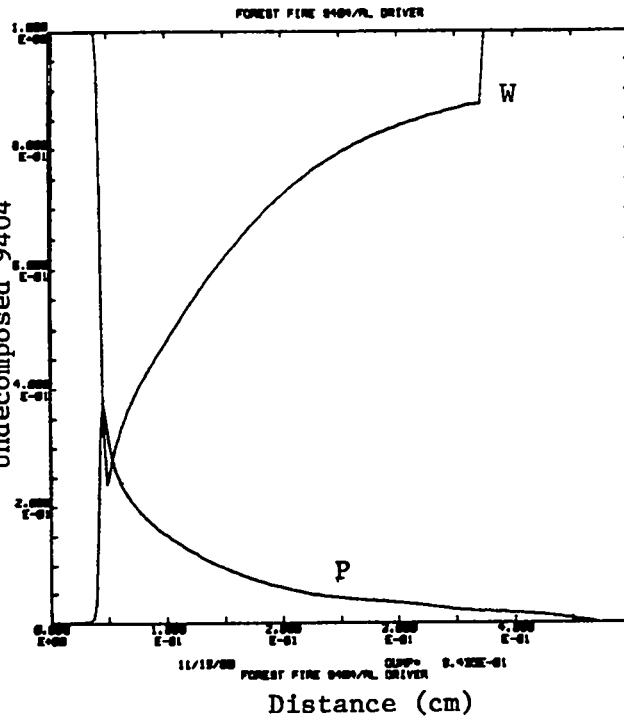


Fig. 9. (cont)

B. 0.5 mm of Al Impacting 9404 Using the Forest Fire Model

Input File DATA

```

P$INP NH=2,TEND=1.,NG=20,IALPH=1,RO=.45,
      NMAX=35,NADD=2,
      LABEL=27H FOREST FIRE 9404/AL DRIVER $
P$SU MAT=2,R2=.4,NCI=15,UO=-.1,ME=1 $
P$ESC NV=2,XV=.3 $
P$SU MAT=24,R2=0.,NCI=120 $
    
```

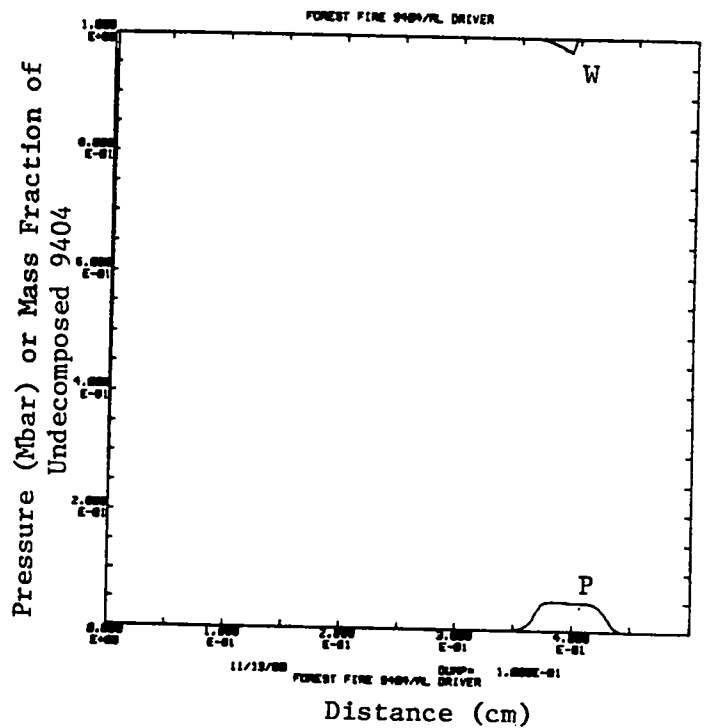
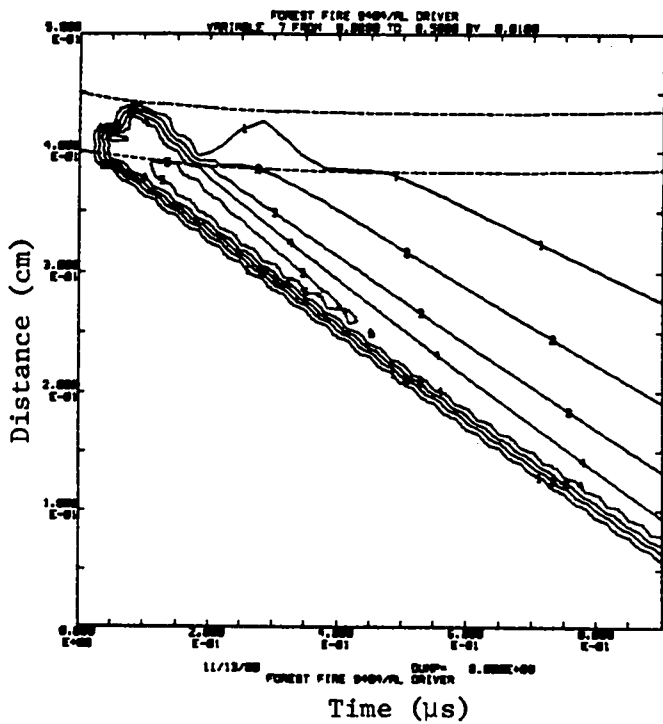


Fig. 10.
 Pressure contours (0.010 Mbar)

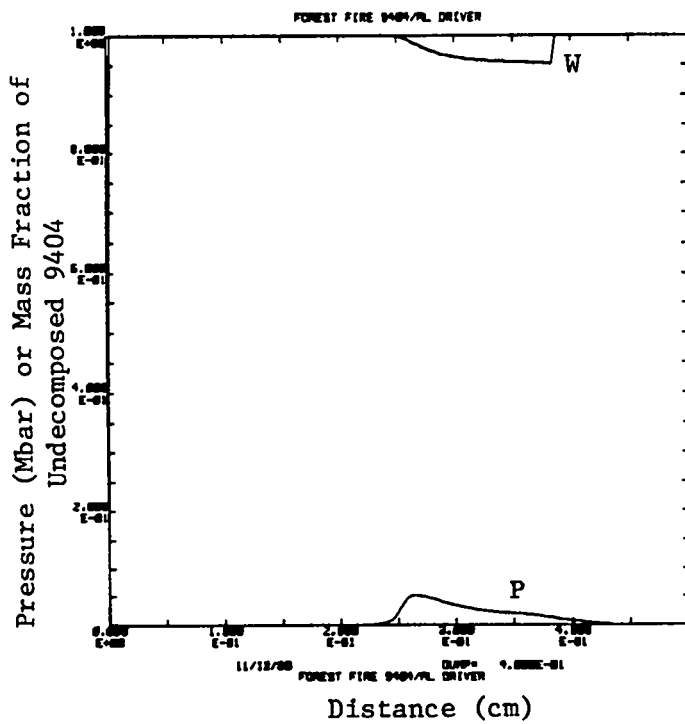
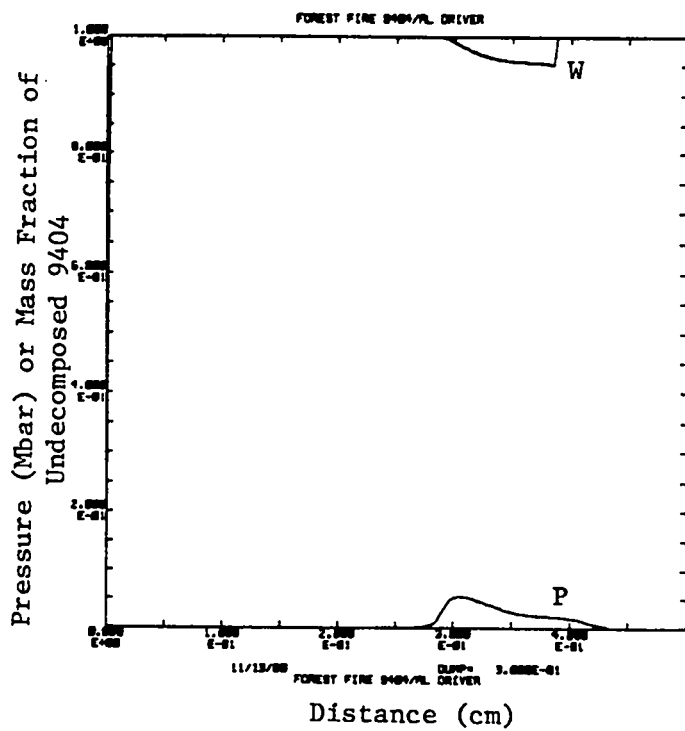
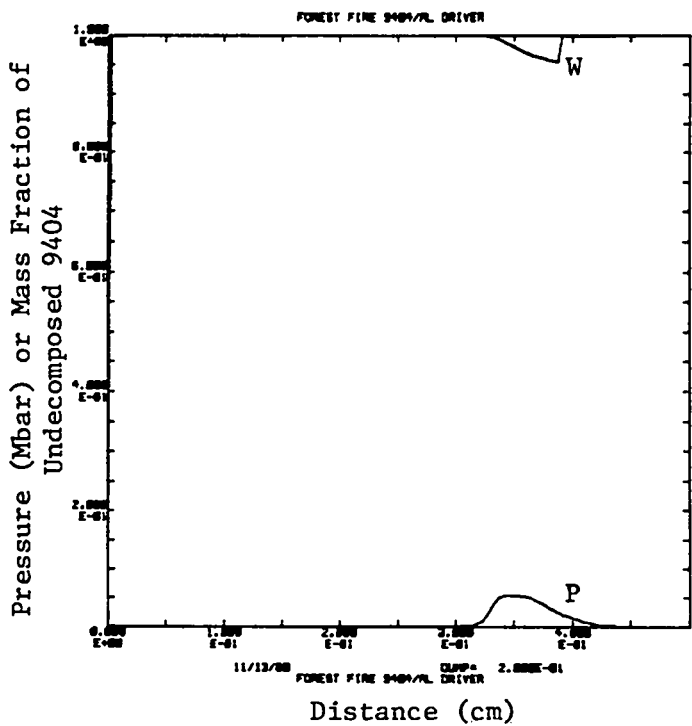


Fig. 10. (cont)

C. 3 cm of 9404 in the Buildup Model Pushing 1 cm of Al

Input File DATA

```
PSINP NM=2,TEND=10.,NG=10,IALPH=1,RO=4.0,NDF=2,  
      LABEL=17H BUILD UP 9404/AL $  
PSSU IEOS=2,MAT=22,R2=1.,NCI=100,ME=1 $  
PSESC IBRN=3,BUD=.4,XV=3. $  
PSBURN VCJ=.88,E=.187234 $  
PSSU MAT=2,R2=0.,NCI=50,ME=1 $  
PSESC YO=.00367,XHU=.256,XV=3.5 $
```

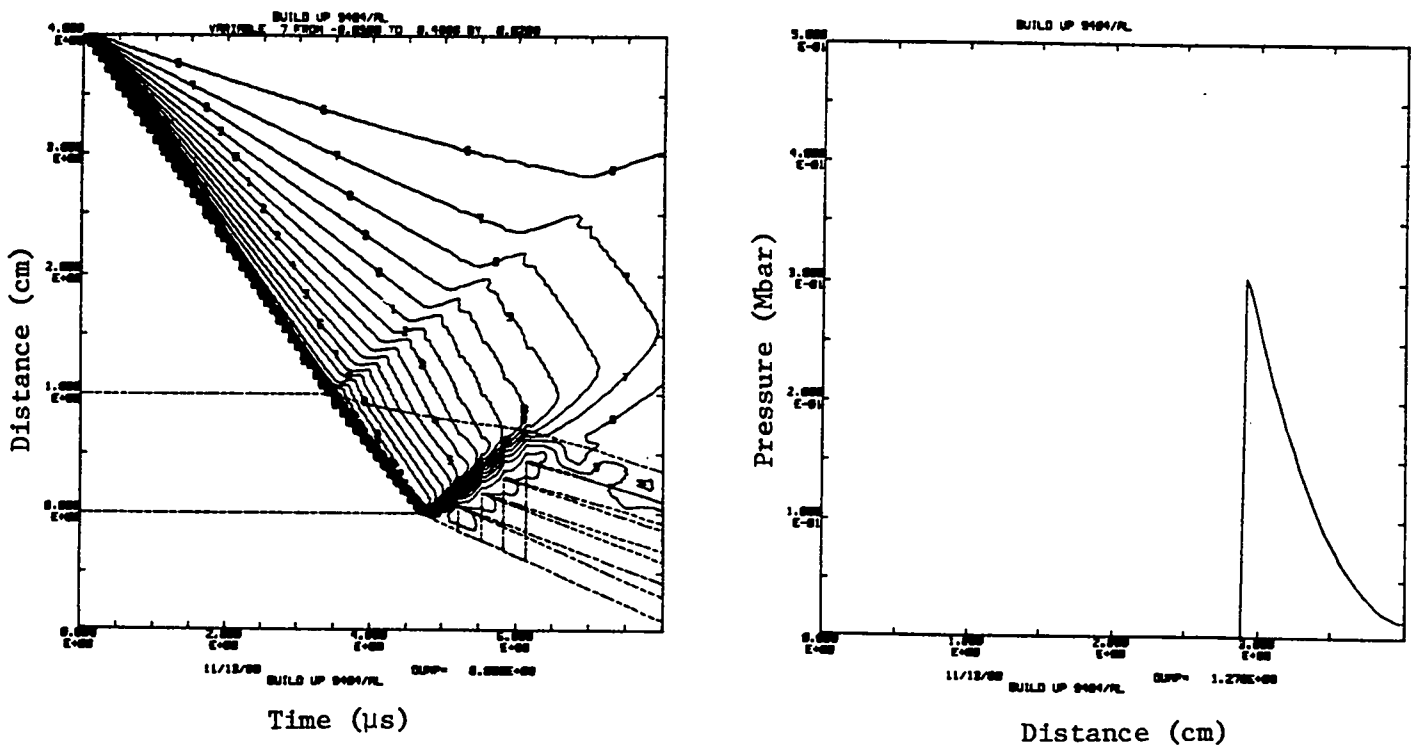


Fig. 11.
Pressure contours (0.020 Mbar) and Spall Layers.

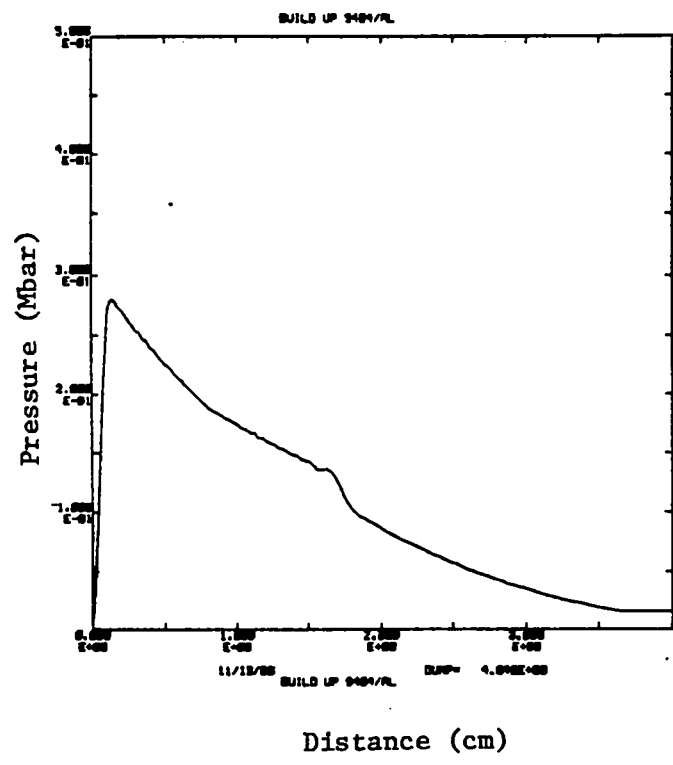
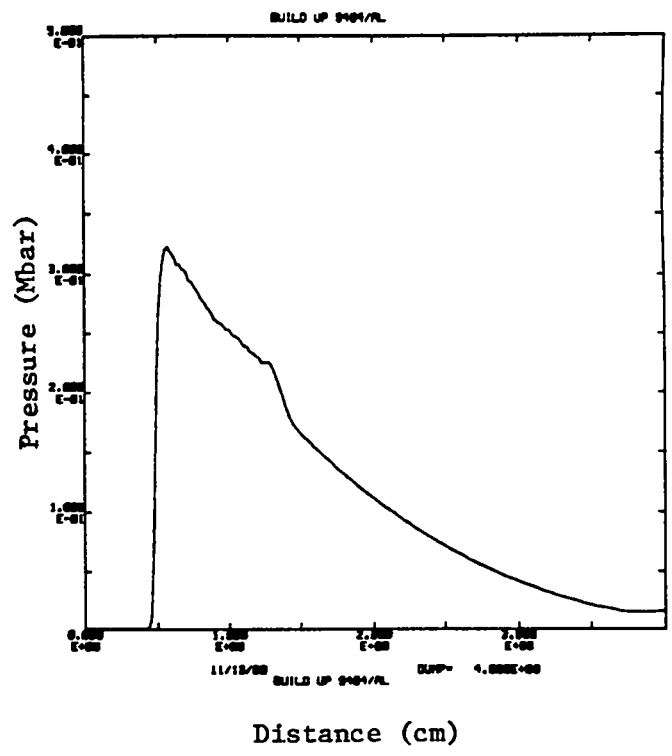
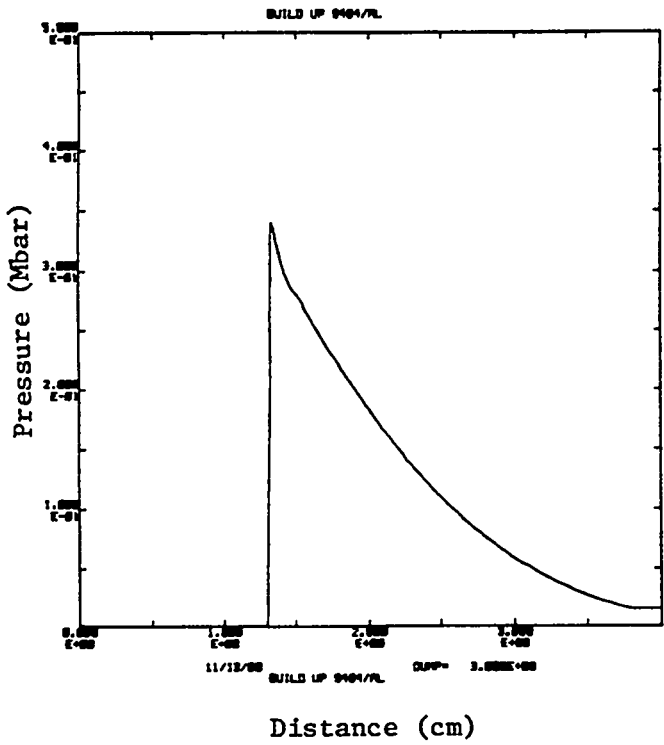


Fig. 11. (cont)

D. 5 cm of Comp. B in the C-J Volume Burn Model Pushing 1 cm of Al with a
SESAME Equation of State

Input File DATA

```

PSINP NM=2,RO=6.,IALPH=1,NG=20,TEND=8.,UI=-.213564,UF=.15,
      NMAX=10,NADD=2,
      LABEL=26H CJ BURN COMP B/SESAME AL $
PSSU MAT=19,R2=1.,NCI=100,ME=1 $
PSESC IBRN=2,XV=2.5 $
PSBURN VCJ=.428513 $
PSSU IEOS=4,MAT=3710,NCI=25,R2=0.,ME=1 $
PSESC XV=3. $

```

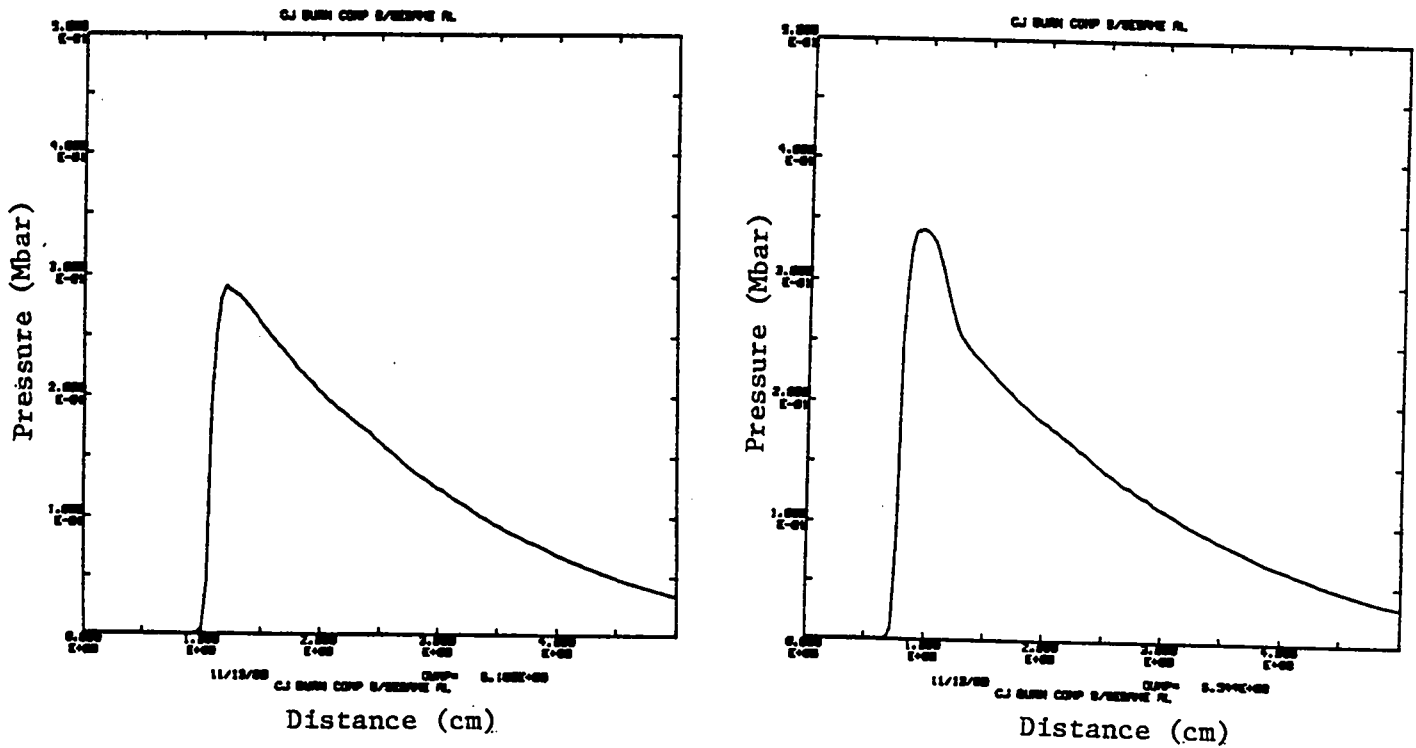


Fig. 12.

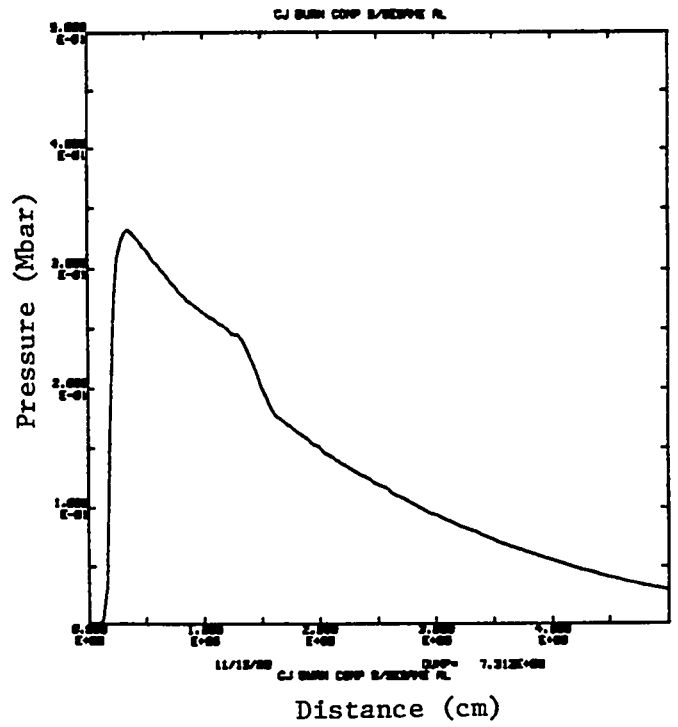
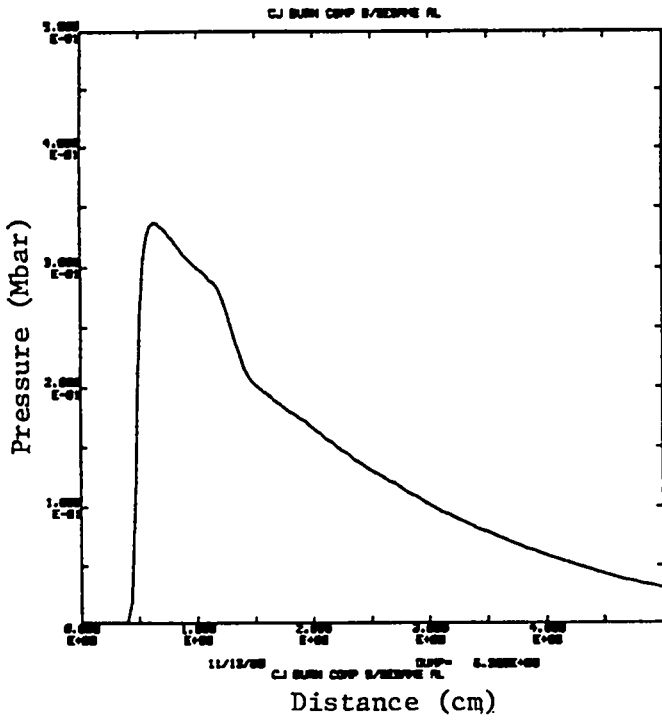


Fig. 12. (cont)

VI. HMLB AND SESAME EQUATION-OF-STATE LIBRARIES

In this section we discuss the use of the library HMLB for the HOM EOS and the SESAME tabular EOS library. Since the use of the HOM EOS can require the specification of many constants, we have provided a library of typical materials for metals, gases, and reacting materials. Any particular EOS constant in HMLB may be changed in HYDROX on the ESC NAMELIST since the library values are read first, and then the values specified in ESC are changed. Unspecified variables in ESC are thus defaulted to the values in HMLB. In Sec. A we give a list of the materials on HMLB, a cross-reference table of HYDROX and SIN variable names, and a listing of all the HMLB constants. Further information on the HOM EOS may be found in Ref. 2 of Sec. I.

HYDROX includes the capability of accessing the SESAME tabular EOS library and uses special subroutines for reading the library and doing the required numerical interpolation. In Sec. B we have merely listed the materials that are currently available. Reference 4 of Sec. I contains additional information about the SESAME library.

A. HMLB

HMLB is a library of constants for 29 different materials for use by the HOM equation of state in HYDROX. At LASL, HMLB may be obtained by the LTSS command:

```
MASS GET /HYDROX/HMLB
```

Before running HYDROX, HMLB must be obtained as a local file if the HOM EOS is used; IEOS=1 and MAT#0 in the SU NAMELIST causes a search of HMLB for the material number specified by MAT.

1. Materials in the HMLB HOM EOS Library

1 BE
2 2024 AL
3 NI
4 COPPER
5 STEEL
6 TA
7 AU
8 LEAD
9 U
10 301 POLYIMIDE
11 PLEXG
12 CH2
13 FOAM
14 AIR 1
15 AIR 2
16 GA4E
17 NO ARRHENIUS
18 NO FOREST FIRE
19 COMP 8 SHARP SHOCK
20 COMP 8 CJ(ARRH)
21 9404 CJ
22 9404 BUILD UP EOS
23 9404 GAMMA LAW
24 9404 FOREST FIRE
25 TATB/WAX FF F(P)
26 Y0290 FF PCJ=.285
27 NO/ESTANE 95/5 FF(T)
30 NO FF RH ZERO ORDER
31 TNT

2. Cross-Reference Table Between HYDROX Variables and SIN Variables

for HMLB

<u>HYDROX</u>	<u>SIN</u>
MAT	NMAT
---	IEXP
IBRN	IBRN
NV	IVIS
XV	VFACT
ROW	RHOØ
PØ	PØ
TØ	TØ
ZI	EØ
UØ	UØ
CI	SOL(1)

<u>HYDROX</u>	<u>SIN</u>
S1	SOL(2)
SWV	SOL(3)
C2	SOL(4)
S2	SOL(5)
FS	SOL(6)
GS	SOL(7)
HS	SOL(8)
SI	SOL(9)
SJ	SOL(10)
GAMMA	SOL(11)
CV	SOL(12)
VØ	SOL(13)
ALP	SOL(14)
SP	SOL(15)
USP	SOL(16)
TØ	SOL(17)
PØ	SOL(18)
YØ	SOL(19)
XMU	SOL(20)
PLAP	SOL(21)
---	SOL(22)
VMN	SOL(23)
WØ	WØ
Z	Z
E	E
VCJ	VCJ

HYDROX

SIN

DCJ

BCJUP

ND

NDWDT

PCJ

BPCJ

PM

AMINP

DWDT

DWDT

GC

GAS

A

GAS(1)

BR

GAS(2)

BA

GAS(3)

VBØ

GAS(4)

VBSW

GAS(5)

BUA

BUA

BUB

BUB

BUMAX

BUMAX

BUDV

BUDV

} When the Barnes
EOS is used


```

$N
  NMAT = 12,
  NN    = -1,
$END

```

```

***** CH2 *****

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$DAT
  IEXP = 0,
  IERN = 0,
  IVIS = 0,
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  RH70  = 9.150000000000E-01,
  PO    = 1.000000000000E-06,
  TO    = 3.000000000000E+02,
  EU    = 0. ,
  UO    = 0. ,
  SDL   = 2.901000000000E-01, 1.481000000000E+00,
        = 1.000000000000E-02, 0. ,
        = 0. , 0. ,
        = 0. , 0. ,
        = 0. , 0. ,
        = 5.000000000000E-01, 5.000000000000E-01,
        = 1.092896175000E+00, 1.000000000000E-04,
        = 0. , 0. ,
        = 3.000000000000E+02, 1.000000000000E-06,
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        = 0. , 0. ,
        = 0. ,
  WO    = 1.000000000000E+00,
  Z     = 0. ,
  E     = 0. ,
  VCJ   = 0. ,
  DCJ   = 0. ,
  SCJUP = 0. ,
  NDWDT = 0,
  BPCJ  = 0. ,
  AMINP = 0. ,
  DWDT  = 0. , 0. ,
        = 0. , 0. ,
        = 0. , 0. ,
        = 0. , 0. ,
        = 0. , 0. ,
        = 0. , 0. ,
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        = 0. , 0. ,
        = 0. , 0. ,
        = 0. , 0. ,
        = 0. , 0. ,
        = 0. , 0. ,
  GAS   = 0. , 0. ,
        = 0. , 0. ,
        = 0. , 0. ,
        = 0. , 0. ,
        = 0. , 0. ,
        = 0. , 0. ,
        = 0. , 0. ,
        = 0. , 0. ,
        = 0. , 0. ,
  BUA   = 0. ,
  BUB   = 0. ,
  BUMAX = 0. ,
  BUDV  = 0. ,
$END

```


\$N
 NMAT = 18,
 NN = -1,
 \$END

***** NQ FOREST FIRE *****

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 IBRN = 4,
 IVIS = 1,
 VFACT = 4.000000000000000E-01,
 RHOO = 1.699000000000000E+00,
 PO = 1.000000000000000E-06,
 TO = 3.000000000000000E+02,
 EO = 0.,
 UO = 0.,
 SOL = 3.000000000000000E-01, 1.795000000000000E+00,
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 0., -4.3375662728300E+00,
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 -8.1576457053800E+01, -2.1688340014100E+01,
 1.500000000000000E+00, 1.000000000000000E+00,
 5.8858151000000E-01, 5.000000000000000E-05,
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 3.000000000000000E+02, 1.000000000000000E-06,
 0., 0.,
 0., 0.,
 0., 0.,
 WO = 1.000000000000000E+00,
 Z = 0.,
 E = 0.,
 VCJ = 0.,
 DCJ = 0.,
 BCJUP = 0.,
 NDQDT = 15,
 BPCJ = 2.906000000000000E-01,
 AMINP = 5.000000000000000E-02,
 DWDT = 4.9202389622500E+13, -1.1233545305500E+14,
 1.1697639473600E+14, -7.3559180215000E+13,
 3.1173346662900E+13, -9.4073157340500E+12,
 2.0822288928400E+12, -3.4297744207900E+11,
 4.2189947999700E+10, -3.8511339183400E+09,
 2.5629565712500E+08, -1.2022334049900E+07,
 3.7304675705800E+05, -6.6173053564300E+03,
 3.3511179937000E+01, 0.,
 0., 0.,
 0., 0.,
 GAS = -3.7813223223600E+00, -2.8669072289500E+00,
 4.5780376665900E-01, -2.1393476004800E-01,
 -3.8759650139800E-01, -1.5813814217000E+00,
 5.3353834411400E-01, 9.1038624589100E-02,
 7.3248274107000E-03, 2.3436649822400E-04,
 6.7027481505400E+00, -6.6694075746100E-01,
 1.7172154149600E-01, -2.3654570859100E-01,
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 1.000000000000000E-01,
 BUA = 0.,
 BUB = 0.,
 BUMAX = 0.,
 BUDV = 0.,
 \$END


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SN
NMAT = 24,
NN = -1,
SEND
***** 9404 FOREST FIRE *****

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IBRN = 4,
IVIS = 2,
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RHOO = 1.844000000000E+00,
PO = 1.000000000000E-06,
TO = 3.000000000000E+02,
EO = 0. ,
UO = 0. ,
S7L = 2.423000000000E-01, 1.883000000000E+00,
1.000000000000E-02, 0. ,
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-7.1318525243500E+01, -1.2520497936000E+02,
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DCJ = 0. ,
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0. , 0. ,
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BU9 = 0. ,
BUMAX = 0. ,
BUDV = 0. ,
$END

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NN = -1,
\$END

***** TATB/WAX FF F(P) *****

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IBRN = 4,
IVIS = 1,
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RHOO = 1.741000000000E+00,
PO = 1.000000000000E-06,
TO = 3.000000000000E+02,
EO = 0.,
UO = 0.,
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1.000000000000E-02, 0.,
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WD = 1.000000000000E+00,
Z = 0.,
E = 0.,
VCJ = 0.,
DCJ = 0.,
BCJUP = 0.,
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AMINP = 5.000000000000E-02,
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3.4692852517900E+02, 0.,
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0., 0.,
0., 0.,
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BUA = 0.,
BUB = 0.,
BUMAX = 0.,
BUDV = 0.,
\$END

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$N
NMAT = 26,
NN = -1,
$END
***** X0290 FF PCJ=.285 *****

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$CAT
IEXP = 1,
IRRN = 4,
IVIS = 0,
VFACT = 2.00000000000000E+00,
RHOO = 1.89400000000000E+00,
PO = 0.,
TO = 0.,
EO = 0.,
UJ = 0.,
SOL = 2.40000000000000E-01, 2.05000000000000E+00,
0., 0.,
0., -2.30141585556000E+01,
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7 = 0.,
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DCJ = 0.,
RCJUP = 0.,
NWDOT = 15,
BPCJ = 2.85000000000000E-01,
AMINP = 5.50000000000000E-02,
DWDOT = 8.1425481008000E+13, -1.9413888714000E+14,
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4.4248348854000E+12, -7.5817519329000E+11,
9.6978690159000E+10, -9.2043893492000E+09,
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1.0170082035000E+06, -1.9660891926000E+04,
1.6223658470000E+02, 0.,
0., 0.,
0., 0.,
GAS = -3.8782854115900E+00, -2.6903229723100E+00,
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-3.4281943072700E-02, -1.5888961537700E+00,
5.3489544838500E-01, 9.4282425112400E-02,
6.2564345992400E-03, 2.8935792259200E-04,
7.0674029264900E+00, -5.6700324443000E-01,
5.1794158609500E-02, 9.8485374639500E-03,
-1.0921841974800E-02, 5.0000000000000E-01,
1.00000000000000E-01,
BIA = 0.,
BIR = 0.,
BUMAX = 0.,
BUDV = 0.,
$END

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SN
 NMAT = 27,
 NN = -1,
 SEND

***** NQ/ESTANE 95/3 FF(T) *****

SDAT
 IEXP = 1,
 IARN = 4,
 IVIS = 1,
 VFACT = 2.5000000000000E+00,
 R400 = 1.6990000000000E+00,
 PO = 0.,
 TO = 3.0000000000000E+02,
 EO = 0.,
 UO = 0.,
 SOL = 3.0000000000000E-01, 1.7950000000000E+00,
 0., 0.,
 0., -4.3375662728300E+00,
 -5.2981710589500E+01, -1.0134141654400E+02,
 -8.1576457053800E+01, -2.1688340014100E+01,
 1.5000000000000E+00, 1.0000000000000E+00,
 5.8858151000000E-01, 5.0000000000000E-05,
 0., 0.,
 3.0000000000000E+02, 1.0000000000000E-06,
 0., 0.,
 0., 0.,
 0., 0.,
 40 = 1.0000000000000E+00,
 Z = 0.,
 E = 0.,
 VCJ = 0.,
 DCJ = 0.,
 BCJUP = 0.,
 NDWDT = 15,
 BPCJ = 1.3965931925800E+03,
 AMINP = 3.9413000365800E+02,
 DWDT = -2.4754151108200E-37, 2.9718825932700E-33,
 -1.6403011725300E-29, 5.5162577515100E-26,
 -1.2626800047100E-22, 2.0810584469500E-19,
 -2.5467895398800E-16, 2.3512495264500E-13,
 -1.6458549154900E-10, 8.6951979083100E-08,
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 0., 0.,
 0., 0.,
 GAS = -3.7813223223600E+00, -2.8659072289500E+00,
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 5.3353834411400E-01, 9.1038624589100E-02,
 7.3248274107000E-03, 2.3436649822400E-04,
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 1.7172154149600E-01, -2.3654570859100E-01,
 -3.8360574585200E-01, 5.0000000000000E-01,
 1.0000000000000E-01,
 RUA = 0.,
 RUB = 0.,
 BUMAX = 0.,
 BUDV = 0.,
 SEND

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$N
NMAT = 30,
NN = -1,
$END
***** NO FF RH ZERO ORDER *****

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$DAT
IEXP = 1,
IBRN = 4,
IVIS = 1,
VFACT = 2.500000000000E+00,
RH00 = 1.699000000000E+00,
PO = 0. ,
TO = 3.000000000000E+02,
EO = 0. ,
UO = 0. ,
SNL = 3.000000000000E-01, 1.795000000000E+00,
0. , 0. ,
0. , -4.3375662728300E+00,
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B. Using the SESAME Option in HYDROX (by G. I. Kerley)

Specify a SESAME EOS in NAMELIST SU, by setting IEOS = 4 and MAT equal to the material number. In NAMELIST ESC, specify the parameters for spall, viscosity, and elastic-plastic flow, as with other EOS options. In order to use special options available with the SESAME tables, specify the parameters discussed below.

1. Initial State Calculation. In NAMELIST ESC,

ROW = initial density in g/cm^3

TO = initial temperature in K

ZI = initial internal energy ($\text{Mbar}\cdot\text{cm}^3/\text{g}$)

If ROW is not input, the code will obtain this quantity from the SESAME library. An input value will override the SESAME number. Parameters TO and ZI default to zero.

If the user specifies $TO \neq 0$ and if $ZI = 0$, the code will calculate ZI from ROW and TO. This feature is especially useful when the material is a gas, but it can be used for solids and liquids as well.

2. Density and Energy Scaling. In NAMELIST ESC,

SR = density scale factor (default = 1)

ES = energy shift in $\text{Mbar}\cdot\text{cm}^3/\text{g}$ (default = 0)

Using these parameters, the EOS is scaled according to the following relations.

$$\begin{aligned} P(\rho, E) &= P_{\text{TAB}}(\rho_{\text{T}}, E_{\text{T}}) \quad , \\ \rho_{\text{T}} &= \text{SR} * \rho \quad , \\ E_{\text{T}} &= (E + \text{ES}) / \text{SR} \quad , \end{aligned} \tag{1}$$

where P , ρ , and E are the pressure, density, and energy variables used by the code, and $P_{\text{TAB}}(\rho_{\text{T}}, E_{\text{T}})$ is the tabular EOS.

The parameter SR is useful for treating isotopic mixtures. If A_T is the atomic weight for the EOS table, an EOS for an atomic weight A is obtained by setting

$$SR = A_T/A \quad . \quad (2)$$

For example, set $SR = 2$ to scale the SESAME D_2 EOS, #5263, to H_2 . Similarly, set $SR = .80$ to obtain an EOS for a 50:50 DT mixture.

The parameter ES can be used to change the energy zero of the table. It is intended for use primarily with the "ramp" option, discussed below.

3. Foams and Phase Transitions. In NAMELIST ESC,

A1, A2, A3 = ramp parameters (default = 0)

ES = energy shift in Mbar-cm³/g (default = 0)

IRV = reversible/irreversible flag (default = 0)

EM = "melt" energy in Mbar-cm³/g (default = 1000)

For treatment of foams and certain types of phase transitions, it is possible to modify the SESAME EOS by adding a "ramp" which describes the behavior of the material at low stress levels.

The material starts out in either a porous state or low-density phase. The EOS as a function of the density ρ is given by

$$P = A_1(\rho/\rho_0 - 1) \quad , \quad (3)$$

where ρ_0 is the initial density (ROW) and A_1 is the bulk modulus in Mbar.

A_1 can be computed from

$$A_1 = 0.01\rho_0 C_0^2 \quad (4)$$

where C_0 is the bulk sound speed in km/s. If $A_1 = 0$, no ramp calculation is performed.

At some pressure P_1 , the material will begin to "crush," or transform to the high-density phase which is described by the SESAME EOS. The EOS of the crush curve is

$$P = A_2(\rho/\rho_0 - A_3) \quad . \quad (5)$$

(If $A_2 = 0$, there is no crush region and Eq. (3) is continued on until it crosses the SESAME hydrostat.) A_2 is related to the transition pressure by

$$A_2 = \frac{P_1 A_1}{P_1 + A_1(1 - A_3)} \quad (\text{Mbar}). \quad (6)$$

The transition pressure for foams is usually rather small (<1 kbar). For a phase transition, P_1 must be obtained from experiment. The parameter A_3 can be adjusted to give the correct slope of the crush curve. In the absence of data, the default value ($A_3 = 0$) should give acceptable results.

At some pressure P_f , the ramp crosses the SESAME hydrostat. At that point, the cell is said to be "crushed." Subsequently, the material may behave either reversibly (follow the ramp on expansion) or irreversibly (stay in the high-density phase on expansion). Foams are normally irreversible, but phase transitions may be either. The behavior is controlled by setting

$$\text{IRV} = \begin{array}{l} 1 \text{ reversible,} \\ 0 \text{ irreversible,} \end{array} \quad (7)$$

where the default is $\text{IRV} = 0$. In HYDROX, the material will also behave irreversibly if it melts; i.e., if the melt energy EM is exceeded. EM depends upon the path and must be treated carefully. The default value ($\text{EM} = 1000$) is sufficiently high that "melting" will not occur in most cases of interest.

For foams, the energy shift ES should be set to zero. For phase transitions, set

$$\text{ES} = -\Delta E \text{ (initial} \rightarrow \text{final)} \quad , \quad (8)$$

where ΔE is the energy required to transform the low-density phase to the high-density phase. Hence there are two cases. If the initial phase is stable, ES is negative. If the initial phase is metastable, ES is positive.

4. Interpolation Option. In NAMELIST INP, set

IFN = 0 rational function algorithm,

IFN = 1 bilinear algorithm,

where the default is IFN = 0. The rational function option is the more accurate interpolation scheme. The bilinear scheme is faster and is sufficiently accurate for some applications.

5. Table of SESAME Materials in SES2L

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1540	URANIUM	92.0	238.0	19.0	101 201 301
2020	BERYLLIUM	4.0	9.0	1.8	101 102 201 301
2021	BERYLLIUM	4.0	9.0	1.9	101 201 301
2140	IRON	26.0	55.9	7.9	101 201 301
2144	IRON	26.0	55.9	7.9	101 102 201 301
2145	IRON - REACTOR SAFET	26.0	55.9	7.9	101 102 201 301 401
2200	LITHIUM	3.0	6.9	.5	101 201 301
2445	SODIUM	11.0	23.0	1.0	101 102 201 301
2446	SODIUM	11.0	23.0	1.0	101 102 201 301
2449	SODIUM	11.0	23.0	1.0	101 201 301 401
2700	GOLD	79.0	197.0	19.3	101 102 201 301
2701	GOLD	79.0	197.0	19.3	101 201 301
2980	MOLYBDENUM	42.0	95.9	10.2	101 201 301
3100	NICKEL	28.0	58.7	8.9	101 201 301
3200	LEAD	82.0	207.2	11.3	101 102 201 301
3330	COPPER	29.0	63.5	8.9	101 201 301
3541	TUNGSTEN	74.0	183.9	19.2	101 201 301
3710	ALUMINUM	13.0	27.0	2.7	101 201 301
3730	PLATINUM	79.0	195.1	21.4	101 201 301
4100	BRASS	29.8	65.3	9.5	101 102 201 301
4270	STAINLESS STEEL	25.8	55.4	7.9	101 201 301
4271	STEEL	26.0	55.8	7.9	101 201 301
5170	ARGON	18.0	39.9	1.5	101 102 201 301
5190	KRYPTON	36.0	83.8	2.5	101 102 201 301
5263	DEUTERIUM	1.0	2.0	.2	101 102 201 301 303
5410	NEON	10.0	20.2	1.4	101 201 301
5500	METHANE	2.0	3.2	.5	101 102 201 301 401
5501	METHANE	2.0	3.2	.5	101 102 201 301 401
5760	HELIUM	2.0	4.0	.2	101 201 301
7081	BORON CARBIDE - REAC	5.2	10.4	2.5	101 201 301 401
7111	NEVADA ALLUVIUM	9.4	19.8	2.4	101 201 301
7150	WATER	3.3	6.0	1.0	101 201 301
7151	STEAM	3.3	6.0	1.0	101 201 301
7170	POLYETHYLENE	2.7	4.7	.9	101 201 301
7240	LITHIUM DEUTERIDE	2.0	4.0	.8	101 201 301
7370	LITHIUM HYDRIDE	2.0	3.5	.7	101 201 301
7380	QUARTZ	10.0	20.0	2.2	101 201 301
7390	WESTERLY GRANITE	10.3	20.7	2.6	101 201 301
7410	ALUMINA	10.0	20.4	4.0	101 201 301
7432	URANIUM DIOXIDE	36.0	90.0	11.0	101 201 301 401
7520	MICA	6.9	13.5	2.7	101 201 301
7560	POLYURETHANE	3.8	7.0	1.3	101 201 301

7590	POLYSTYRENE	3.5	6.5	1.0	101	201	301
7830	DIAMOND	6.0	12.0	3.5	101	201	301
8180	HIGH EXPLOSIVE	5.6	11.0	1.8	101	201	301

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