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ABSTRACT

The purpose of this project was to develop an aid to designing machinery shafts to find the optimum design for most shaft design applications met in design engineers' practices, to reduce the cost of the shafts.

The result was a computer package capable of handling the design optimization of step shafts supported on two bearings which will find the shaft design with minimum cost.

Additional benefits were obtained such as reducing engineering time and cost, increasing reliability of the design, etc.

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1. INTRODUCTION

The design of a step shaft is a laborious process. Starting from assumed diameter sizes, the stresses along the shaft, deflections and the natural frequency would be determined for these diameters. This could be done by hand in which case a graphical method would probably be used to determine deflections and natural frequencies (see references 3, 5, 10 and 11), or it could be done by using computer packages as is the package "Stress" (25) available from McMaster University or "Multi-Span" (26) from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in which case the shaft will be considered as a piece of structure. Considerable effort will be required from the user to provide the data concerning the shaft to be fed in these vast application packages.

The stresses determined by hand or by computer would be multiplied by stress concentration factors available from handbooks or manuals to obtain intensified stresses at shaft shoulders, keyways, holes and other stress raising irregularities on the shaft.

If the values obtained for stresses, deflections and natural frequency are not satisfactory, the process will be repeated for a different set of diameters. After a number of cycles, all the stresses would be below the allowable stress, the deflections below allowable deflection and natural frequency above allowable value, but it is unlikely that the weight of

the shaft will be minimum. More cycles could be repeated at expensive engineering time to obtain a decreased weight or the process could be stopped at the risk of having an overdimensioned shaft.

The object of this project was to create a computer package applicable specifically to a step shaft on two bearings that will determine the optimum design of the shaft at low engineering cost. To the best knowledge of the authors of this package, there are no other packages available to treat the design optimization of a shaft. Compared with the design of a shaft by hand or by hand and some computer package help as described above, the use of this package will present the following advantages:

1. The weight of the shaft will likely be lower. How low the weight of a shaft designed by hand is depends on the ability of the designer. A number of trials done during the progress of this project have shown that the weight could be reduced by roughly 10% as an average. On a hoist shaft weighing 40,000 lbs., this would mean 4,000 lbs. which at a cost of about \$1./lb. means a \$4,000. savings.
2. The engineering time required to design a shaft with this package will be low. While by hand the time required will be between 8 to 24 hours, this package will only require 2 to 3 hours to prepare the input data and run the program. This would result in an average savings of about 14 hours which at a cost of \$25./hr. means a \$350. savings.
3. While a design done by hand could be subjected to errors, the result given by this package will be accurate and correct and reliability of the shaft might be greater.

The application of this package is limited to horizontal shafts on two bearings with or without cantilever extension subjected to concentrated and uniformly distributed loads and torsional moments. This covers most of the shaft designs met in practice. It could be developed to cover a larger range of shafts including multi-span shafts and shafts with other cases of loading. The work done so far will be useful for such a development.

The use of the package is especially attractive for shafts for heavy machinery such as mine hoists, naval machinery, steel mill machinery, presses, etc. where a reduction of the weight of the shaft results in substantial savings and for shafts for spacecraft machinery, aircraft machinery, nuclear reactor machinery etc. where the reliability and the weight of the shaft is important.

2. DESCRIPTION OF THE PROBLEM

2.1 GEOMETRICAL CONFIGURATION OF THE SHAFT

The shaft consists of a series of cylindrical sections of various diameter size. It is supported on two bearings and can have a cantilever extension. The bearings permit slopes of the shaft at the bearing point and one of them is free to translate along the axis of the shaft. (See a typical configuration shown in Fig. 1).

The location of the bearings and the location of the shaft shoulder and shoulder radius is known. The diameters of the shaft will be determined as the result of the optimization process with the exception of certain diameters that can be of predetermined sizes that will

not be changed during the optimization (as it may be required by the bearing size, coupling size, standard parts mounted on the shaft, etc.).

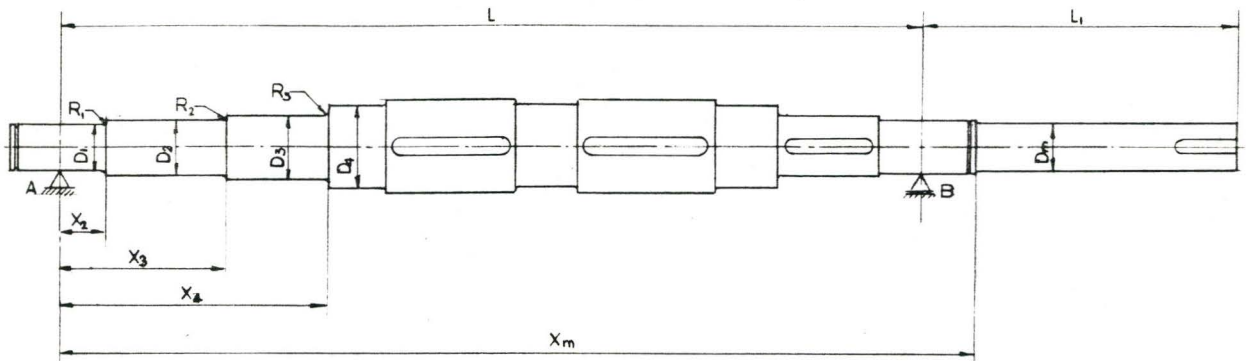


Fig. 1
Typical Configuration of the Shaft

The configuration of the shaft may be restricted by some diameters having to be greater than others for assembly considerations. A minimum shoulder may be required for example adjacent to bearings, a gear, coupling, etc.

The shaft may have keyways, grooves, holes, etc.

2.2 LOADING

The axis of the shaft is situated in the horizontal plane. The shaft can be subjected to any concentrated or uniformly distributed forces perpendicular to axis of shaft, projected in vertical and horizontal plane and any torsional moments. (See Fig. 2.) showing typical loading on the shaft.

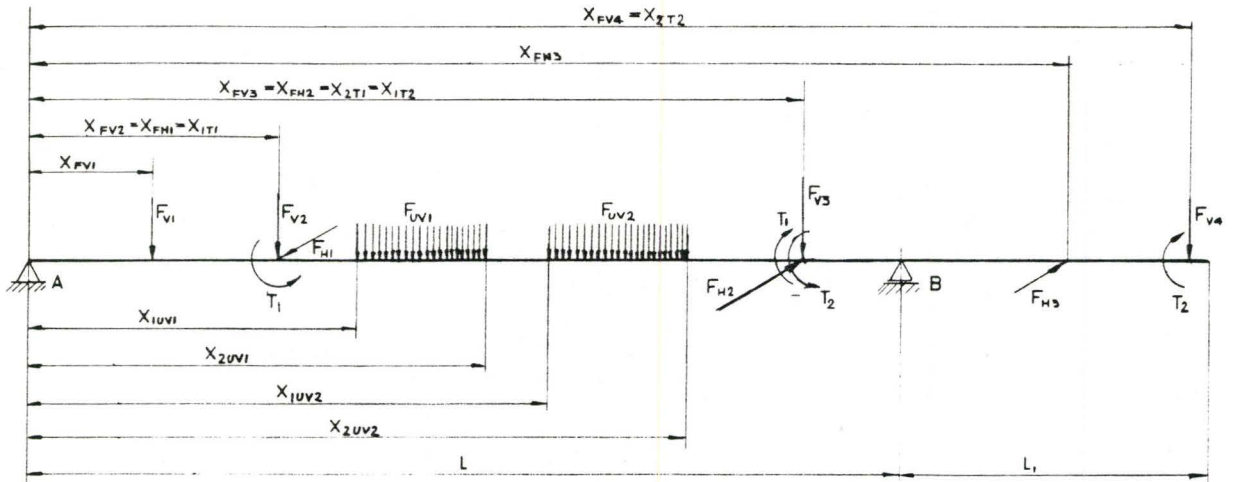


Fig. 2

Typical Loading on the Shaft

2.3 OPTIMIZATION PROBLEM

We wish to optimize the shaft of a geometrical configuration and loading as described above. Our optimization problem is to find the unknown diameter sizes of the shaft for which the weight of the shaft will be minimum and the following constraints will be satisfied:

- the stress at any point along the shaft will be below the allowable value;
- the maximum deflection will be less than an allowable deflection;
- the slope of the shaft in bearings will be below an allowable slope;
- the torsional deflection will be less than the allowable limit;
- the critical speed will be greater than a specified value;
- the shoulder size at specified points along the shaft will be greater than certain given values.

2.4 INDEPENDENT VARIABLES

Of all diameters of the shaft $D_1, D_2 \dots D_m$, some are of predetermined size and cannot be changed through optimization. The unknown diameters form the independent variables $d_1, d_2 \dots d_n$ ($n \leq m$).

2.5 SPECIFICATIONS

The user will define the geometrical configuration of the shaft and the loading. He will also set the specifications to which the design of the shaft will have to conform. The references 7, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and other manuals, codes and standards could be to users' assistance to set some of the following specifications required to be supplied:

1. allowable stress;
2. allowable bending deflection;
3. allowable slope in bearings;
4. allowable torsional deflection;
5. critical speed to be above a minimum value;
6. size and location of diameters that the user wishes to stay unchanged, diameters that will not be optimized;
7. minimum diameter increase or decrease and location for cases in which the shoulder cannot be below a given value;
8. stress concentration factor for stress raising irregularities other than shaft shoulders. For shaft shoulders, the stress concentration factor is selected internally from tables extracted from (6).

2.6 OBJECTIVE FUNCTION

We wish to find the design of the shaft that can be manufactured at a minimum cost. The cost of the shaft could depend on the size of the shaft, on geometrical configuration and could vary from one manufacturer to another.

By decreasing the weight of the shaft, the cost will decrease and for a shaft of defined geometrical configuration manufactured by a certain company, the design of minimum weight will cost the least.

The objective function of our optimization problem is the total weight of the shaft which is to be minimized.

$$\begin{aligned} W(d_1, d_2 \dots d_n) &= \sum_{i=2}^m \gamma \frac{\pi D_{i-1}^2}{4} (X_i - X_{i-1}) \\ &= \sum_{j=2}^n \gamma \frac{\pi d_{j-1}^2}{4} (X_j - X_{j-1}) + \sum_{k=n}^m \gamma \frac{\pi D_{k-1}^2}{4} (X_k - X_{k-1}) \end{aligned}$$

Where:

D_i, d_i are shaft diameters as described in 2.4;

$W(d_1, d_2 \dots d_n)$ is the weight of the shaft;

X_i is the abscissa at the point where the shaft section of a diameter d_i or D_i starts;

γ is the specific weight for steel.

2.7 CONSTRAINT FUNCTIONS

Our optimization problem has inequality constraints only:

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1. The maximum stress on the shaft $\bar{\sigma}_{cmax}$ shall be less than the allowable stress $\bar{\sigma}_{al}$. Our first constraint function is:

$$\bar{\Phi}_1 = \bar{\sigma}_{al} - \bar{\sigma}_{cmax} \geq 0 \quad (2.2)$$

2. The maximum deflection \bar{f}_{max} shall be less than the allowable deflection \bar{f}_{al}

$$\bar{\Phi}_2 = \bar{f}_{al} - \bar{f}_{max} \geq 0 \quad (2.3)$$

3. The slope of the shaft in bearings α_A and α_B shall be less than the allowable limit α_{al}

$$\begin{aligned} \bar{\Phi}_3 &= \alpha_{al} - \alpha_A \geq 0 \\ \bar{\Phi}_4 &= \alpha_{al} - \alpha_B \geq 0 \end{aligned} \quad (2.4)$$

4. The maximum rotational deflection $\bar{\varphi}_{max}$ shall be less than the allowable torsional deflection $\bar{\varphi}_{al}$

$$\bar{\Phi}_5 = \bar{\varphi}_{al} - \bar{\varphi}_{max} \geq 0 \quad (2.5)$$

5. The critical speed of the shaft RPM_{CR} shall be greater than the allowable critical speed RPM_{al}

$$\bar{\Phi}_6 = RPM_{CR} - RPM_{al} \geq 0 \quad (2.6)$$

6. The increase or decrease in diameter size in particular points $d_i - d_{i-1}$ shall be greater than a minimum value Δd_i

$$\bar{\Phi}_j = (d_i - d_{i-1}) - \Delta d_i \geq 0 \quad j=7, 8, \dots, p \quad (2.7)$$

for an increase in diameter, or

$$\bar{\Phi}_j = (d_{i-1} - d_i) - \Delta d_i \geq 0 \quad (2.8)$$

for decrease

p is the number of inequality constraints

The increase or decrease in diameter size is chosen depending whether the starting diameters in that point are increasing or decreasing.

In the above expressions $\bar{v}_{al}, \bar{J}_{al}, \alpha_{al}, \bar{\varphi}_{al}, RPM_{al}$ and Δd_i are values specified by user while $\bar{v}_{cmax}, \bar{J}_{max}, \alpha_A, \alpha_B, \bar{\varphi}_{max}$, and RPM_{ca} are calculated as shown in § 5.

3. OPTIMIZATION METHOD

To minimize the objective function $W(d_1, d_2 \dots d_n)$ subjected to the constraints $\bar{\Phi}_j(d_1, d_2 \dots d_n) \geq 0$, $j = 1, 2, \dots, p$ as defined at 2.6 and 2.7, use is made of a direct search method employing the subroutine "SEEK3" from "OPTISE?" package (Reference 2) developed by Prof. James N. Siddall from McMaster University, Hamilton. The method is described in Ref. 1, 2, 20 & 21. With this method, an artificial, unconstrained objective function is defined as follows:

$$P(d_1, d_2 \dots d_n, r) = W(d_1, d_2 \dots d_n) + r \sum_{j=1}^p \frac{1}{\bar{\Phi}_j(d_1, d_2 \dots d_n)} + \sum_{k=1}^p \frac{\psi_k(d_1, d_2 \dots d_n)^2}{\sqrt{r}} \quad (3.1)$$

In this function $\psi_k(d_1, d_2 \dots d_n)$ would be equality constraint function. Since we do not have any equality constraints, the last term of the function is

not used and the function is reduced to

$$P(d_1, d_2, \dots, d_n, r) = W(d_1, d_2, \dots, d_n) + r \sum_{j=1}^k \frac{1}{\phi_j(d_1, d_2, \dots, d_n)}$$

r is a parameter that is 1.0 at the beginning. With this value for r , a direct search method is used to minimize $P(d_1, d_2, \dots, d_n, r)$. Starting from an initial base point with d_1, d_2, \dots, d_n having starting values given by user, an exploration search is made. One of the variables is increased a small amount; and if the function P is improved, the new value of the variable is retained. If the move does not improve P , a negative step is tried. If this also fails, then the variable takes its base point value. The process is repeated for each variable and if no improvement of P is obtained, the step lengths are halved and the search is repeated until the step lengths are smaller than a preset small value when an optimum is assumed.

If this search yields a smaller value of P , then a new base point is established and a pattern move equal to the vector joining the original and the new base point is attempted. If the search is successful, the new search starts from that point, otherwise starts from the previous point. The process is repeated until a preset number of cycles have been exceeded or until the step lengths are less than the preset value.

After this cycle, the parameter r is reduced and the artificial function is minimized again. The process continues until no improvement in the function $W(d_1, d_2, \dots, d_n)$ can be reached when it is assumed that the optimum solution has been found.

The subroutine has shown to be powerful, reaching the optimum solution after a few minimizations of the artificial objective function.

No feasible starting point is required. A feasible solution is desirable to reduce the computer time and cost of the run.

A typical cost to run the program for a shaft of average complexity would be between \$10.-\$50. at a computer cost of \$416/hr.

The subroutine "SEEK1" (Reference 1, 2 and 21) that follows the same direct search method but combined with a random search has also been tried. The results have not been satisfactory, the subroutine tending to hang up in constraints. If a sufficient number of random shots are tried, the subroutine would eventually converge but slowly, using more computer time than "SEEK3".

The subroutine "SIMPLEX" (Reference 1,2,22,23 and 24) that uses the same artificial function as "SEEK3" but gropes towards the optimum by contracting and expanding an n dimensional space, called SIMPLEX, has been tried but without success. It hangs up in constraints. An optimum solution has not been found at a reasonable computer time and expense.

4. OUTPUT INFORMATION

4.1 OUTPUT FORMAT

A typical output format is shown in the sample run 8 from Appendix A "User's Manual".

4.2 INFORMATION PROVIDED

The following information is printed out:

1. Input data as supplied by user containing:
 - 1.1 length of first span in inches;
 - 1.2 length of the cantilever span in inches;
 - 1.3 concentrated weights attached to the shaft in lbs. provided separately for calculation of natural frequency. Location in inches measured from the first bearing and the weight in lbs. is shown;
 - 1.4 concentrated vertical forces in lbs. and location in inches;
 - 1.5 concentrated horizontal forces in lbs. and location in inches;
 - 1.6 uniformly distributed weights attached to the shaft in lbs./inches and location of the beginning and the end of the force in inches;
 - 1.7 vertical uniformly distributed forces in lbs./inches and location in inches;
 - 1.8 horizontal uniformly distributed forces in lbs./inches and location in inches;
 - 1.9 torsional moments in lbs./inches and location of the beginning and the end of the portion of the shaft between which it is applied in inches;
 - 1.10 diameter size and the location of the point of the shaft where that diameter size starts in inches;
 - 1.11 stress concentration factor for stress raising irregularities and location in inches;
 - 1.12 shoulder radii and location in inches;
 - 1.13 the table 'Dimensions and Loading' systemizing the above information;
 - 1.14 allowable stress in lbs./sq. inches;

- 1.15 allowable bending deflection in inches;
 - 1.16 allowable slope in bearings in radians;
 - 1.17 allowable torsional deflection in radians;
 - 1.18 minimum critical speed in RPM;
 - 1.19 diameters of predetermined size and point of beginning in inches;
 - 1.20 diameter increase or decrease and location in inches;
2. Information required by optimization subroutine "SEEK3". No user input is required to supply this information. The following data is printed out:
- 2.1 N - number of independent variables X(I) that is the number of shaft diameter sizes d_i to be determined;
 - 2.2 IPRINT = 1 indicates that after each optimization cycle of a constant parameter R the independent variables X and the objective function $U = W (d_1, d_2 \dots d_n)$ will be printed out;
 - 2.3 IDATA = 1 indicates that the input data for SEEK 3 is printed out;
 - 2.4 NCONS is the number of inequality constraints
 - 2.5 NEQUS is the number of equality constraints set at 0;
 - 2.6 RMIN(I) is the estimated lower bound of range of X(I), set at

$$RMIN(I) = .9 XSTART(I) \quad (4.1)$$
 - 2.7 RMAX(I) is the estimated upper bound of range of X(I), set at

$$RMAX(I) = 1.1 XSTART(I) \quad (4.2)$$

- 2.8 XSTART(I) is the starting value of X(I)
= d_i as given by user;
- 2.9 G is the step size fraction used to establish
the minimum step size;
- 2.10 M = 20 is the maximum number of cycles
permitted;
- 2.11 R is the penalty multiplier used in SEEK3
(See ch. 3);
- 2.12 Reduce = .05 is the reduction factor for
r after each minimization;
3. Results after each minimization cycle of U
including values for R, U and X(I);
4. Optimum solution if found including U, X(I) and
 $\Phi(I) = \phi_i$
5. 'Output Data' concerning the optimum design of the
shaft, as follows:
 - 5.1 The vertical, horizontal and the
geometrical resultant of the reactions
in the two bearings in lbs. and the
location of the bearings in inches;
 - 5.2 The vertical, horizontal and geometrical
resultant of the bending moment and
torsional moment in lbs. ins. at all
points on the shaft specified by user
in input data;
 - 5.3 Bending deflections in inches, slopes
and rotations of the axis of the shaft
in radians in all specified points
along the shaft, in vertical and
horizontal plane and the geometrical
resultant;
 - 5.4 Vertical, horizontal and the resultant of
bending stresses, torsion stresses, combined
stresses and intensified stresses as well
as the stress intensification factor for
bending and torsion in all specified
points along the shaft;

- 5.5 The weight of the shaft in lbs.;
- 5.6 Angular frequency of fundamental mode of vibrations in rad./sec. and the critical speed in RPM;

4.3 PLOT OF SHAFT

The optimum design of the shaft is plotted on a Benson-Lenner Plotter. Depending on the size of the shaft, a suitable scale is chosen so that the plot of the lengths of the shaft is between $12\frac{1}{2}$ - $31\frac{1}{4}$ inches for shaft shorter than 500 inches, from the following range of scales commonly used in drafting:

$3/4$ in. = 1 ft.

1 in. = 1 ft.

$1\frac{1}{2}$ in. = 1 ft.

3 in. = 1 ft.

Half Full Scale

Full Scale

Double Scale

5. ENGINEERING MODELLING

5.1 BENDING DEFLECTIONS AND STRESSES

The forces applied on the shaft are kept in three distinct groups that are treated separately:

1. gravitational forces caused by masses attached to the shaft;
2. vertical exterior forces;
3. horizontal forces.

They can initially be concentrated or uniformly distributed forces. The shaft's own weight is added to uniformly distributed gravitational forces. Within each

of the three groups of forces, the uniformly distributed forces are replaced by a number of concentrated forces equal in size and spaced at equal intervals.

Each force is taken individually and reactions in bearings and bending moments are calculated for the force acting alone.

To calculate deflection caused by each force, use is made of the area-moment method (Reference 3) as follows:

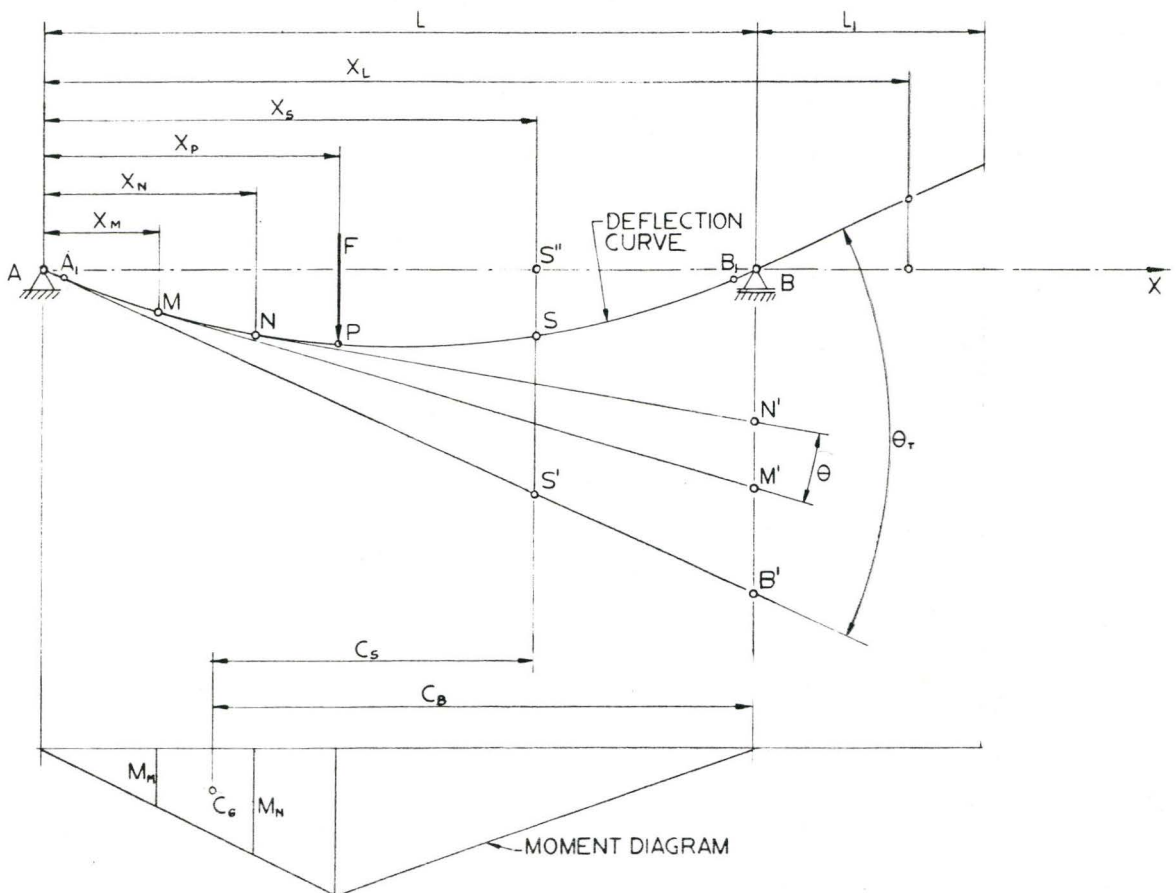


Fig. 3
AREA-MOMENT METHOD

Take first a force F situated in the span AB . For each cylindrical portion of the shaft, MN , between two adjacent discrete points specified in input data, the moment area is calculated:

$$A_m = \frac{M_m + M_n}{2} (X_n - X_m) \quad (5.1)$$

M_m and M_n being bending moments in M and N caused by the force F .

The angle θ between the tangent to the deflection curve at points M and N is

$$\theta = \frac{A_m}{Elz} \quad (5.2)$$

E is modulus of elasticity for shafts material

lz is the moment of inertia of shafts section between M and N

The total angle θ_T between tangents to the deflection curve at the bearings is

$$\theta_T = \sum_{i=1}^{n_1} \frac{Am_i}{Elz_i} \quad (5.3)$$

n_1 is the number of discrete points between bearings.

In a point S

$$\theta_s = \sum_{i=1}^{n_s} \frac{Am_i}{Elz_i} \quad (5.4)$$

n_s is the number of discrete points from bearing A to point S .

Consider the distance $\overline{BB'}$ between bearing B

and the tangent to the deflection curve in A measured along the vertical. The contribution made by the deformation of the length MN to this distance is $\overline{M'N'}$.

$$\overline{M'N'} = D \times C_B = \frac{A_m}{EIz} \times C_B \quad (5.5)$$

Where C_B is the distance between the centre of gravity of moment area A_m and bearing B. Then the total distance $\overline{BB'}$ is

$$\overline{BB'} = \sum_{i=1}^n \frac{A_{m_i}}{EIz_i} \times C_{B_i} \quad (5.6)$$

For any point S on the shaft

$$SS' = \sum_{i=1}^{n_s} \frac{A_{m_i}}{EIz_i} \times C_{S_i} \quad (5.7)$$

The deflection in point S is:

$$\delta_s = \overline{SS''} = \overline{S'S''} - \overline{SS'} = \overline{BB'} \times \frac{x_s}{L} - \overline{SS'} \quad (5.8)$$

Take points A_1 and B_1 close to bearing A and B

$$\overline{AA_1} = \overline{BB_1} = \frac{L}{10000} \quad (5.9)$$

The deflection in A_1 and B_1 is δ_{A_1} and δ_{B_1} calculated as above.

The slope in bearing A and B is:

$$\alpha_A = \frac{\delta_{A_1}}{\overline{AA_1}} \quad (5.10)$$

$$\alpha_B = \frac{\int B_1}{EB_1} \quad (5.11)$$

The slope in the point S is:

$$\alpha_S = \theta_A - \theta_S \quad (5.12)$$

The deflection in a point T situated in the cantilever span is:

$$\int_T = (X_T - L) \times \alpha_B \quad (5.13)$$

For a force situated in the cantilever span, the deflections and slopes are calculated in a similar manner.

Applying the superposition principle, the reactions in bearings, moments, deflections and slopes in each point on the shaft are calculated by totalizing the reactions, moments, deflections and slopes caused by each of the gravitational forces, exterior vertical forces and horizontal forces.

The vertical reactions in bearings, moments, deflections and slopes all along the shaft are calculated by adding the effects of gravitational and vertical exterior forces.

The normal stresses produced by bending are calculated then in the vertical and horizontal planes.

$$\sigma_{V_i} = \frac{M_{V_i}}{I_{z_i}} \times \frac{D_i}{2} \quad (5.14)$$

$$\bar{C}_{Hi} = \frac{MH_i}{l_{z_i}} \times \frac{D_i}{2} \quad (5.15)$$

The geometrical resultant of the reactions in bearings, moments, deflections, slopes and stresses are computed next:

$$R_A = \sqrt{R_{AV}^2 + R_{AH}^2} \quad (5.16)$$

$$R_B = \sqrt{R_{BV}^2 + R_{BH}^2} \quad (5.17)$$

$$M_i = \sqrt{M_{Vi}^2 + M_{Hi}^2} \quad (5.18)$$

$$J_i = \sqrt{J_{Vi}^2 + J_{Hi}^2} \quad (5.19)$$

$$\alpha_i = \sqrt{\alpha_{Vi}^2 + \alpha_{Hi}^2} \quad (5.20)$$

5.2 TORSIONAL DEFLECTIONS AND STRESSES

The torsional deflection at any point on the shaft is calculated as follows:

$$\varphi_k = \sum_{i=1}^k \frac{T_i}{G I_{P_i}} (X_i - X_{i-1}) \quad (5.21)$$

where

T_i is the torsion moment in section i ;

G is the modulus of shear;

I_{P_i} is the polar moment of inertia of section i ;

X_{i-1} , X_i are the co-ordinates of the beginning and end of section i ;

The shearing stress is calculated:

$$\tau_i = \frac{T_i}{I_{p_i}} \times \frac{D_i}{2} \quad (5.22)$$

5.3 COMBINED STRESSES

The combined stresses are calculated according to the maximum strain theory of elastic failure suggested by St. Venant (References 3, 4, 5, 18 and 19) commonly accepted for mechanical shafting::

$$\sigma_{ci} = .35 \sigma_i + .65 \sqrt{\sigma_i^2 + 4\tau_i^2} \quad (5.23)$$

5.4 INTENSIFIED STRESSES

In any point on the shaft where there is a stress concentration due to shaft shoulders, keyways, holes, grooves, etc., the intensified bending or shear stress is calculated by multiplying the stresses calculated as shown above by a stress intensification factor.

For shaft shoulders, the stress intensification factor is calculated within the program. The intensification factor for bending stresses is selected from Table 1 and the intensification factor for torsional shear from Table 2 below by linear interpolation. The tables are reproduced from Ref. (6) pages 386 and 388.

TABLE 5.1 - BENDING STRESS CONCENTRATION FACTORS
FOR SHAFT SHOULDERS

$\frac{h}{r} \backslash \frac{r}{d}$.05	.10	.20	.27	.50	1.0
.5	1.61	1.49	1.39	1.34	1.22	1.07
1.0	1.91	1.70	1.48	1.38	1.22	1.08
1.5	2.00	1.73	1.50	1.39	1.23	1.08
2.0		1.74	1.52	1.39	1.23	1.09
3.5		1.76	1.54	1.40	1.23	1.10

TABLE 5.2 - TORSION STRESS CONCENTRATION FACTOR
FOR SHAFT SHOULDERS

$\frac{D}{d} \backslash \frac{r}{d}$.005	.01	.02	.03	.04	.06	.08	.10	.12
2.00		3.0	2.25	2.00	1.82	1.65	1.51	1.44	1.39
1.33		2.7	2.16	1.91	1.76	1.60	1.48	1.40	1.35
1.20	3.0	2.5	2.00	1.75	1.62	1.50	1.40	1.34	1.30
1.09	2.20	1.88	1.53	1.40	1.30	1.20	1.16	1.15	1.15

In these tables;

r = shoulder radius

d = the smaller diameter size

D = the greater diameter size

h = (D - d)/2

For other kinds of irregularities on the shaft, the stress intensification factors should be supplied in input data. They could be selected by the user from the same Ref. (6).

5.5 CRITICAL SPEED

The angular frequency of the fundamental mode of transverse vibrations caused by weights attached to the shaft is calculated by applying the energy method suggested by Rayleigh (Refs. 8, 9 and 10).

$$p = \sqrt{\frac{g \sum_{j=1}^n W_j y_j}{\sum_{j=1}^n W_j y_j^2}} \quad (5.24)$$

where:

p = angular frequency in rad/sec

g = gravitational acceleration in in/sec²

W_j = weight attached to the shaft in a point of
co-ordinate x_j

y_j = deflection caused by the weights attached to the shaft in a point of co-ordinate x_j

The shaft's own weight is calculated in the program and added to weights attached to the shaft as a number of concentrated forces distributed along the shaft.

The critical speed of the shaft is then calculated:

$$RPM_{cr} = \frac{30 \rho}{\pi} \quad (5.25)$$

where RPM_{cr} = critical speed in revolutions/minute

6. CONCLUSIONS

The computer package developed by this work is capable of bringing a considerable support to the design of a vast majority of shafts the design engineer would meet in his practice. The engineer's capability will still play the main role in the design. The engineer will establish the geometrical configuration and the loading and will specify allowable stresses, deflections, etc., depending on application, available space, reliability required and other factors.

The main objectives achieved by this package are:

1. The design of the shaft obtained by the package, complying with user specifications, is the optimum design with minimum weight and cost.

2. The package is specifically directed to solve the specific problem of designing a shaft. The use of a large purpose stress analysis package will not only fail to give the user the optimum design but will require user's involvement in areas not relevant to his problem while missing design aspects specific to the shaft as is the stress raisers, minimum shoulder required, etc.
3. User's input is practical and simple. It is limited to a minimum of data determining the design. No theoretical sophistication is required to prepare the input data or to interpret the results printed out.
4. The engineering time required to design a shaft with help of this package is low.
5. The computer time and expense is low.
6. The results are accurate and correct.

The applicability of the package is limited to the design of horizontal step shaft on two bearings with concentrated or uniformly distributed forces and torsional moments.

This would cover most of designer's shaft design problems. The following extensions to this work might be though useful to cover a larger area of applicability and to increase the versatility of the program in other aspects:

1. Design of shafts on more than two bearings;
2. Design of inclined or vertical shafts;
3. Larger loading case coverage such as:
 - 3.1 Axial loads;

- 3.2 Moments in planes containing the axis of the shaft (only torsional moments, perpendicular to axis of shaft are handled in present stage);
- 3.3 Variable loading along the shaft or on portions of the shaft.
- 4. Design of shafts with a number of alternatives concerning the loading. The same shaft might at different times be subjected to different loading.
- 5. Design of shafts that could have sections varying continuously as might be required by application or to enable further reduction of weight.
- 6. Calculation of natural frequency for rotational vibrations, useful especially for long shafts on several bearings.
- 7. Interpret user input less restricted to following a format pattern.
- 8. Adapt package for time sharing system.

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APPENDIX A

PROGRAM SHAFT I

DESIGN OPTIMIZATION OF A SHAFT
ON TWO BEARINGS

PROGRAM LISTING

	PROGRAM SHAFT1 (INPUT, OUTPUT, TAPE5= INPUT, TAPE6=OUTPUT)	MAI 10
C		MAI 20
C		MAI 30
C	DESIGN OPTIMIZATION OF A SHAFT ON TWO BEARINGS	MAI 40
C	*****	MAI 50
C		MAI 60
C		MAI 70
C	THE PROGRAM DETERMINES THE OPTIMUM DESIGN OF A SHAFT ON TWO	MAI 80
C	BEARINGS SUBJECTED TO EXTERIOR FORCES AND TORSIONAL MOMENTS FOR	MAI 90
C	THE MINIMUM WEIGHT	MAI 100
C		MAI 110
C	DIMENSION	MAI 120
	*RMAX(50), RMIN(50), X(50), XSTRT(50), PHI(20), PSI(1), W1(50), W2(50),	MAI 130
	*W3(50), W4(50), RD(50), WORK1(200), WORK2(200), WORK3(200), WORK4(200),	MAI 140
	*WORKK(200), WORKL(200), WORKM(200), WORKN(200), WORKP(200),	MAI 150
	*XA(50,51), XJ(50), XH(50), XS(50), XL(50), XO(50), XP(50), XE(50), XC(50),	MAI 160
	*STEP(50), FUN(51)	MAI 170
C		MAI 180
	REAL L, L1, L2	MAI 190
C		MAI 200
	COMMON/AA/ ROVDB(8), HOVRB(7), CB(7,8), ROVDT(11), DOVDT(6), CT(6,11),	MAI 210
	*FCT1(20), FCT2(20)	MAI 220
	COMMON/BB/ RA, RB, XR(200), X2(200), D2(200), PV2(200)	MAI 230
	*, BMV(200), BMH(200), BM(200), DFLV(200), DFLH(200), SLV(200), SLH(200),	MAI 240
	*SL(200), STRV(200), STRH(200), STR(200), SCB(200), SCT(200), SCF2(200),	MAI 250
	*RAD2(200), STRINT(200), TM2(200), TETA(200), TAU(200), TAUINT(200),	MAI 260
	*STR1(200), SIGMA1(200), PH2(200), DFL(200), PW2(200), BMW(200),	MAI 270
	*DFLW(200), SLW(200), STRW(200),	MAI 280
	*WORKA(200), WORKB(200), WORKC(200), WORKD(200), WORKE(200), WORKF(200),	MAI 290
	*WORKG(200), WORKH(200), WORKI(200)	MAI 300
	COMMON/DD/ E, G, N00, A, B, N1, N2, N3	MAI 310
	COMMON/EE/ XDIA(50), DIA(50), ND	MAI 320
	COMMON/FF/ STRAL, DFLAL, SLAL, TETAAL, RPMMIN, XDI(20), DI(20), NDI	MAI 330
	COMMON/GG/ XDF(20), DF(20), NDF, WORKS(50)	MAI 340
C		MAI 350
C	MODULUS OF ELASTICITY	MAI 360
	E=30000000.	MAI 370
	G=11500000.	MAI 380
	N00=200	MAI 390
	W=1.0	MAI 400
C		MAI 410
	CALL LOAD (N00, ND, N1, N2, N3, A, B, W, XDIA, DIA, XR,	MAI 420
	* X2, PW2, PV2, PH2, TM2, D2, SCF2, RAD2, RD,	MAI 430
	*WORKA, WORKB, WORKC, WORKD, WORKE, WORKF, WORKG, WORKH, WORKI, WORKK, WORKL,	MAI 440
	*WORKM, WORKN, WORKP, WORK1, WORK2, WORK3, WORK4)	MAI 450
C		MAI 460
C	READ AND PRINT OUT THE CONSTRAINTS	MAI 470
C		MAI 480
C	ALLOWABLE STRESS	MAI 490
	READ(5,100) STRAL	MAI 500
	WRITE(6,101) STRAL	MAI 510
C		MAI 520
C	ALLOWABLE DEFLECTION	MAI 530
	READ(5,102) DFLAL	MAI 540
	WRITE(6,103) DFLAL	MAI 550
C		MAI 560
C	ALLOWABLE SLOPE IN BEARINGS	MAI 570
	READ(5,102) SLAL	MAI 580
	WRITE(6,104) SLAL	MAI 590
C		MAI 600
C	ALLOWABLE TORSIONAL DEFLECTION	MAI 610
	READ(5,102) TETAAL	MAI 620
	WRITE(6,105) TETAAL	MAI 630
C		MAI 640
C	MINIMUM CRITICAL SPEED	MAI 650
	READ(5,100) RPMMIN	MAI 660
	WRITE(6,106) RPMMIN	MAI 670
C		MAI 680
C	CONSTRAINTS DEFINING SHAFT DIAMETERS	MAI 690
C	DIAMETERS OF FIXED SIZE	MAI 700
	READ(5,107) NDF	MAI 710
	WRITE(6,109)	MAI 720
	DO 1 I=1, NDF	MAI 730
	READ(5,108) XDF(I), DF(I)	MAI 740

	WRITE(6,110) XDF(I),DF(I)	MAI 750
1	CONTINUE	MAI 760
C		MAI 770
C	MINIMUM DIAMETER INCREASE	MAI 780
	READ(5,107) NDI	MAI 790
	WRITE(6,112)	MAI 800
	DO 2 I=1,NDI	MAI 810
	READ(5,108) XDI(I),DI(I)	MAI 820
	WRITE(6,110) XDI(I),DI(I)	MAI 830
2	CONTINUE	MAI 840
C		MAI 850
C	THE PROGRAM USES THE SUBROUTINE SEEK3 FOR OPTIMIZATION	MAI 860
	IPRINT=1	MAI 870
	IDATA=1	MAI 880
	NEQUS=0	MAI 890
	MAXM=20	MAI 900
C		MAI 910
	DO 41 I=1,50	MAI 920
	XSTRT(I)=0.0	MAI 930
	RMAX(I)=0.0	MAI 940
	RMIN(I)=0.0	MAI 950
	X(I)=0.0	MAI 960
41	CONTINUE	MAI 970
C		MAI 980
	N=0	MAI 990
	NND=ND-1	MAI1000
	DO 4 I=1,NND	MAI1010
	N=N+1	MAI1020
	XSTRT(N)=DIA(I)	MAI1030
	DO 3 J=1,NDF	MAI1040
	IF(XDIA(I).EQ.XDF(J)) N=N-1	MAI1050
3	CONTINUE	MAI1060
	IF(I.EQ.1) GO TO 4	MAI1070
	IF(DIA(I).EQ.DIA(I-1)) N=N-1	MAI1080
4	CONTINUE	MAI1090
C		MAI1100
	DO 5 I=1,N	MAI1110
	RMAX(I)=1.1*XSTRT(I)	MAI1120
	RMIN(I)=0.9*XSTRT(I)	MAI1130
5	CONTINUE	MAI1140
C		MAI1150
	NCONS=6+NDI	MAI1160
C		MAI1170
	F=.02	MAI1180
	H=.05	MAI1190
	INDEX=1	MAI1200
	R=1.	MAI1210
	REDUCE=.05	MAI1220
	CALL SEEK3(N,RMAX,RMIN,NCONS,NEQUS,XSTRT,F,H,R,REDUCE,MAXM,INDEX,	MAI1230
	*IPRINT,IDATA,U,X,PHI,PSI,NVIOL,WORK1,WORK2,WORK3,WORK4)	MAI1240
	CALL ANSWER(U,X,PHI,PSI,N,NCONS,NEQUS)	MAI1250
C		MAI1260
	DO 70 I=1,ND	MAI1270
	WORKS(I)=DIA(I)	MAI1280
70	CONTINUE	MAI1290
C		MAI1300
	NND=ND-1	MAI1310
	K=0	MAI1320
	DO 10 I=1,NND	MAI1330
	K=K+1	MAI1340
	DIA(I)=X(K)	MAI1350
	DO 9 J=1,NDF	MAI1360
	IF(XDIA(I).EQ.XDF(J)) GO TO 8	MAI1370
	GO TO 9	MAI1380
8	DIA(I)=DF(J)	MAI1390
	K=K-1	MAI1400
9	CONTINUE	MAI1410
	IF(I.EQ.1) GO TO 10	MAI1420
	IF(WORKS(I).EQ.WORKS(I-1)) GO TO 90	MAI1430
	GO TO 10	MAI1440
90	DIA(I)=DIA(I-1)	MAI1450
	K=K-1	MAI1460
10	CONTINUE	MAI1470
		MAI1480

	DIA(ND)=DIA(ND-1)		MAI1490
C	CALL STRESS(E,G,N00,ND,N1,N2,N3,A,B, RA, RB, XDIA, DIA, XR, X2,		MAI1500
	*D2, PW2, PV2, PH2, BMW, BMV, BMH, BM, DFLW, DFLV, DFLH, DFL, SLW, SLV, SLH, SL,		MAI1510
	*STRW, STRV, STRH, STR, RPMCR, SCB, SCT, SCF2, RAD2, STRINT, TM2, TETA, TAU,		MAI1520
	*TAUINT, STR1, SIGMA1,		MAI1530
	* WORKA, WORKB, WORKC, WORKD, WORKE, WORKF, WORKG, WORKH, WORKI, I)		MAI1540
			MAI1550
C	CALL SHAFTP(XDIA, DIA, RD, A, ND, WORK1, WORK2, WORK3, WORK4)		MAI1560
			MAI1570
C	STOP		MAI1580
			MAI1590
C			MAI1600
100	FORMAT(F10.0)		MAI1610
101	FORMAT(1H1,/////,		MAI1620
	*10X,40HALLOWABLE STRESS	,F10.0,8H LB/SQIN,/	MAI1630
	*//)		MAI1640
102	FORMAT(F10.5)		MAI1650
103	FORMAT(10X,40HALLOWABLE BENDING DEFLECTION	,F10.5,3H IN	MAI1660
	*,//)		MAI1670
104	FORMAT(10X,40HALLOWABLE SLOPE IN BEARINGS	,F10.5,4H RA	MAI1680
	*D,//)		MAI1690
105	FORMAT(10X,40HALLOWABLE TORSIONAL DEFLECTION	,F10.5,4H RA	MAI1700
	*D,//)		MAI1710
106	FORMAT(10X,40HMINIMUM CRITICAL SPEED	,F10.0,4H RP	MAI1720
	*M,//)		MAI1730
107	FORMAT(I10)		MAI1740
108	FORMAT(2F10.3)		MAI1750
109	FORMAT(///,10X,23HDIAMETERS OF FIXED SIZE ,//,10X,20H	X	MAI1760
	* DIA ,//)		MAI1770
110	FORMAT(10X,2F10.3,//)		MAI1780
112	FORMAT(///,10X,34HMINIMUM DIAMETER INCREASE/DECREASE ,//,15X,20HX		MAI1790
	* DIA. INCR. ,//)		MAI1800
	END		MAI1810

	SUBROUTINE CONST(X,NCONST,PHI)	CON	10
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C		CON	20
C		CON	30
	DIMENSION X(1),PHI(1)	CON	40
C		CON	50
	COMMON/AA/ ROVDB(8),HOVRB(7),CB(7,8),ROVDT(11),DOVDT(6),CT(6,11),	CON	60
	*FCT1(20),FCT2(20)	CON	70
	COMMON/BB/ RA, RB, XR(200),X2(200),D2(200),PV2(200)	CON	80
	*,BMV(200),BMH(200),BM(200),DFLV(200),DFLH(200),SLV(200),SLH(200),	CON	90
	*SL(200),STRV(200),STRH(200),STR(200),SCB(200),SCT(200),SCF2(200),	CON	100
	*RAD2(200),STRINT(200),TM2(200),TETA(200),TAU(200),TAUINT(200),	CON	110
	*STR1(200),SIGMA1(200),PH2(200),DFL(200),PW2(200),BMW(200),	CON	120
	*DFLW(200),SLW(200),STRW(200),	CON	130
	*WORKA(200),WORKB(200),WORKC(200),WORKD(200),WORKE(200),WORKF(200),	CON	140
	*WORKG(200),WORKH(200),WORKI(200)	CON	150
	COMMON/DD/ E, G, N00, L1, L2, N1, N2, N	CON	160
	COMMON/EE/ XDIA(50), DIA(50), ND	CON	170
	COMMON/FF/ STRAL, DFLAL, SLAL, TETAAL, RPMMIN, XDI(20), DI(20), NDI	CON	180
	COMMON/GG/ XDF(20), DF(20), NDF, WORKS(50)	CON	190
C		CON	200
	DO 70 I=1,ND	CON	210
	WORKS(I)=DIA(I)	CON	220
70	CONTINUE	CON	230
	NND=ND-1	CON	240
	K=0	CON	250
	DO 3 I=1,NND	CON	260
	K=K+1	CON	270
	DIA(I)=X(K)	CON	280
	DO 2 J=1,NDF	CON	290
	IF(XDIA(I).EQ.XDF(J)) GO TO 1	CON	300
	GO TO 2	CON	310
1	DIA(I)=DF(J)	CON	320
	K=K-1	CON	330
2	CONTINUE	CON	340
	IF(I.EQ.1) GO TO 3	CON	350
	IF(WORKS(I).EQ.WORKS(I-1)) GO TO 90	CON	360
	GO TO 3	CON	370
90	DIA(I)=DIA(I-1)	CON	380
3	CONTINUE	CON	390
	DIA(ND)=DIA(ND-1)	CON	400
C		CON	410
C		CON	420
	CALL STRESS(E,G,N00,ND,N1,N2,N,L1,L2,RA,RB,XDIA,DIA,XR,X2,	CON	430
	*D2,PW2,PV2,PH2,BMW,BMV,BMH,BM,DFLW,DFLV,DFLH,DFL,SLW,SLV,SLH,SL,	CON	440
	*STRW,STRV,STRH,STR,RPMCR,SCB,SCT,SCF2,RAD2,STRINT,TM2,TETA,TAU,	CON	450
	*TAUINT,STR1,SIGMA1,	CON	460
	* WORKA,WORKB,WORKC,WORKD,WORKE,WORKF,WORKG,WORKH,WORKI,0)	CON	470
C		CON	480
	CALL MAXIM(STR1,STRMAX,N)	CON	490
	CALL MAXIM(DFL,DFLMAX,N)	CON	500
C		CON	510
	PHI(1)=STRAL-STRMAX	CON	520
	PHI(2)=DFLAL-DFLMAX	CON	530
	PHI(3)=SLAL-SL(1)	CON	540
	PHI(4)=SLAL-SL(N1)	CON	550
	PHI(5)=TETAAL-TETA(N)	CON	560
	PHI(6)=RPMCR-RPMMIN	CON	570
C		CON	580
	M=6	CON	590
	DO 6 I=1,NND	CON	600
	DO 5 J=1,NDI	CON	610
	IF(XDIA(I).EQ.XDI(J)) GO TO 4	CON	620
	GO TO 5	CON	630
4	M=M+1	CON	640
	IF(DIA(I-1).GT.DIA(I)) GO TO 41	CON	650
	PHI(M)=DIA(I)-DIA(I-1)-DI(J)	CON	660
	GO TO 5	CON	670
41	CONTINUE	CON	680
	PHI(M)=DIA(I-1)-DIA(I)-DI(J)	CON	690
5	CONTINUE	CON	700
6	CONTINUE	CON	710
C		CON	720
	RETURN	CON	730
	END		

	SUBROUTINE UREAL(X,U)	URE	10
C	=====		
C		URE	20
	DIMENSION X(1)	URE	30
C		URE	40
	COMMON/EE/XDIA(50),DIA(50),ND	URE	50
	COMMON/GG/ XDF(20),DF(20),NDF,WORKS(50)	URE	60
C		URE	70
	DO 70 I=1,ND	URE	80
	WORKS(I)=DIA(I)	URE	90
70	CONTINUE	URE	100
	NND=ND-1	URE	110
	K=0	URE	120
	DO 3 I=1,NND	URE	130
	K=K+1	URE	140
	DIA(I)=X(K)	URE	150
	DO 2 J=1,NDF	URE	160
	IF(XDIA(I).EQ.XDF(J)) GO TO 1	URE	170
	GO TO 2	URE	180
1	DIA(I)=DF(J)	URE	190
	K=K-1	URE	200
2	CONTINUE	URE	210
	IF(I.EQ.1) GO TO 3	URE	220
	IF(WORKS(I).EQ.WORKS(I-1)) GO TO 90	URE	230
	GO TO 3	URE	240
90	DIA(I)=DIA(I-1)	URE	250
3	CONTINUE	URE	260
	DIA(ND)=DIA(ND-1)	URE	270
	PI=3.1415926	URE	280
	U=0.0	URE	290
	DO 4 I=2,ND	URE	300
	U=U+PI*DIA(I-1)**2/4.*(XDIA(I)-XDIA(I-1)).*283	URE	310
4	CONTINUE	URE	320
	RETURN	URE	330
	END	URE	340

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SUBROUTINE LOAD (N00,ND,N1,N2,N,L1,L2,W,XDIA,DIA,XR,          20
* X2,PW2,PV2,PH2, TM2, D2, SCF2, RAD2, RD,                   30
*X1, PW1, PV1, PH1, UNFW1, UNFV1, UNFH1, TM1, D1, SCF1, RAD1, UNFW2, UNFV2,  40
*UNFH2, WORK1, WORK2, WORK3, WORK4)                          50
C                                                                60
  DIMENSION XDIA(ND), DIA(ND), XR(N00), X2(N00), PV2(N00), PH2(N00),  70
*TM2(N00), D2(N00), SCF2(N00), RAD2(N00), X1(N00), PV1(N00), PH1(N00),  80
*UNFV1(N00), UNFH1(N00), TM1(N00), D1(N00), SCF1(N00), RAD1(N00),  90
*UNFV2(N00), UNFH2(N00), WORK1(N00), WORK2(N00), WORK3(N00), WORK4(N00), 100
*RD(ND), PW1(N00), PW2(N00), UNFW1(N00), UNFW2(N00)         110
C                                                                120
  COMMON/AA/ ROVDB(8), HOVRB(7), CB(7,8), ROVDT(11), DOVDT(6), CT(6,11), 130
*FCT1(20), FCT2(20)                                         140
C                                                                150
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C                                                                710
C                                                                720
C                                                                730
  THIS SUBROUTINE READS INPUT DATA CONSISTING OF DIMENSIONS AND
  LOADING ON THE SHAFT AND ARRANGES THEM IN WORKING ARRAYS FOR THE
  OPTIMIZATION PROCESS
  REAL L,L1,L2
  DATA FOR CALCULATING STRESS INTENSIFICATION
  DATA (ROVDB(J), J=1,8)/0.0,0.05,0.1,0.2,0.27,0.50,1.0,10000./
  DATA (HOVRB(I), I=1,7)/0.0,0.5,1.0,1.5,2.0,3.5,10000./
  DATA ((CB(I,J), J=1,8), I=1,7)/
  * 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00,
  * 2.00, 1.61, 1.49, 1.39, 1.34, 1.22, 1.08, 1.00,
  * 2.00, 1.91, 1.70, 1.48, 1.38, 1.22, 1.08, 1.00,
  * 2.00, 2.00, 1.73, 1.50, 1.39, 1.23, 1.08, 1.00,
  * 2.00, 2.00, 1.74, 1.52, 1.39, 1.23, 1.09, 1.00,
  * 2.00, 2.00, 1.76, 1.54, 1.40, 1.23, 1.10, 1.00,
  * 2.00, 2.00, 2.00, 2.00, 2.00, 2.00, 2.00, 2.00/
  DATA (ROVDT(J), J=1,11)/0.0,0.005,0.01,0.02,0.03,0.04,0.06,0.08,.10
*,.12,10000./
  DATA(DOVDT(I), I=1,6)/10000.,2.00,1.33,1.20,1.09,1.00/
  DATA((CT(I,J), J=1,11), I=1,6)/
  * 3.00, 3.00, 3.00, 2.25, 2.00, 1.82, 1.65, 1.51, 1.44,
  * 1.39, 1.00,
  * 3.00, 3.00, 3.00, 2.25, 2.00, 1.82, 1.65, 1.51, 1.44,
  * 1.39, 1.00,
  * 3.00, 3.00, 2.7, 2.16, 1.91, 1.76, 1.60, 1.48, 1.40,
  * 1.35, 1.00,
  * 3.0, 3.00, 2.50, 2.00, 1.75, 1.62, 1.50, 1.40, 1.34,
  * 1.30, 1.00,
  * 3.00, 2.20, 1.88, 1.53, 1.40, 1.30, 1.20, 1.16, 1.15,
  * 1.15, 1.00,
  * 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00,
  * 1.00, 1.00/
  SET WORKING ARRAYS TO 0
  DO 1 I=1,N00
  X1(I)=0.0
  X2(I)=0.0
  PW1(I)=0.0
  PW2(I)=0.0
  PV1(I)=0.0
  PV2(I)=0.0
  PH1(I)=0.0
  PH2(I)=0.0
  UNFW1(I)=0.0
  UNFW2(I)=0.0
  UNFV1(I)=0.0

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	UNFV2(I)=0.0	740
	UNFH1(I)=0.0	750
	UNFH2(I)=0.0	760
	TM1(I)=0.0	770
	TM2(I)=0.0	780
	D1(I)=0.0	790
	D2(I)=0.0	800
	SCF1(I)=1.0	810
	SCF2(I)=1.0	820
	RAD1(I)=10000.	830
	RAD2(I)=10000.	840
	X1(I)=0.0	850
	WORK1(I)=0.0	860
	WORK2(I)=0.0	870
	WORK3(I)=0.0	880
	WORK4(I)=0.0	890
1	CONTINUE	900
C		910
	PW=0.0	920
	PV=0.0	930
	PH=0.0	940
	UNFW=0.0	950
	UNFV=0.0	960
	UNFH=0.0	970
	TM=0.0	980
	D=0.0	990
	SCF=1.0	1000
	RAD=10000.	1010
	PI=3.1415926	1020
C		1030
C	PRINT OUT THE TITLE AND INPUT DATA	1040
C		1050
	WRITE(6,150)	1060
C		1070
C	READ INPUT DATA AND PRINT OUT	1080
C		1090
	READ(5,101) L1,L2	1100
	L=L1+L2	1110
	X1(2)=L	1120
C		1130
	WRITE(6,151)L1,L2	1140
C		1150
	NX=2	1160
C		1170
C	CONCENTRATED FORCES	1180
C		1190
	READ(5,110)NPW,NPV,NPH	1200
	IF(NPW.EQ.0) GO TO 69	1210
	WRITE(6,137)	1220
	DO 30 I=1,NPW	1230
	READ(5,111) XPW,PW	1240
	WRITE(6,141) XPW,PW	1250
	X=XPW	1260
	CALL RANGE(X,PW,PV,PH,UNFW,UNFV,UNFH,TM,D,SCF,X1,PW1,PV1,PH1,UNFW1	1270
	*,UNFV1,UNFH1,TM1,D1,SCF1,X2,PW2,PV2,PH2,UNFW2,UNFV2,UNFH2,TM2,D2,	1280
	*SCF2,RAD,RAD1,RAD2,NX,N00)	1290
30	CONTINUE	1300
	PW=0.0	1310
69	CONTINUE	1320
C		1330
	IF(NPV.EQ.0) GO TO 70	1340
	WRITE(6,140)	1350
	DO 2 I=1,NPV	1360
	READ(5,111) XPV,PV	1370
	WRITE(6,141)XPV,PV	1380
	X=XPV	1390
	CALL RANGE(X,PW,PV,PH,UNFW,UNFV,UNFH,TM,D,SCF,X1,PW1,PV1,PH1,UNFW1	1400
	*,UNFV1,UNFH1,TM1,D1,SCF1,X2,PW2,PV2,PH2,UNFW2,UNFV2,UNFH2,TM2,D2,	1410
	*SCF2,RAD,RAD1,RAD2,NX,N00)	1420
2	CONTINUE	1430
	PV=0.0	1440
C		1450
70	CONTINUE	1460
	IF(NPH.EQ.0) GO TO 71	1470

	WRITE(6,142)	1480
C		1490
	DO 3 I=1,NPH	1500
	READ(5,111) XPH,PH	1510
	WRITE(6,141) XPH,PH	1520
	X=XPH	1530
	CALL RANGE(X,PW,PV,PH,UNFW,UNFV,UNFH, TM, D, SCF, X1, PW1, PV1, PH1, UNFW1	1540
	*, UNFV1, UNFH1, TM1, D1, SCF1, X2, PW2, PV2, PH2, UNFW2, UNFV2, UNFH2, TM2, D2,	1550
	*SCF2, RAD, RAD1, RAD2, NX, N00)	1560
3	CONTINUE	1570
	PH=0.0	1580
C		1590
71	CONTINUE	1600
C		1610
C	UNIFORMLY DISTRIBUTED FORCES	1620
C		1630
	READ(5,110) NUNFW,NUNFV,NUNFH	1640
	IF(NUNFW.EQ.0) GO TO 31	1650
	WRITE(6,138)	1660
	DO 32 I=1,NUNFW	1670
	READ(5,112) X1UNFW,X2UNFW,UNFW	1680
	WRITE(6,144) X1UNFW,X2UNFW,UNFW	1690
	X=X1UNFW	1700
	CALL RANGE(X,PW,PV,PH,UNFW,UNFV,UNFH, TM, D, SCF, X1, PW1, PV1, PH1, UNFW1	1710
	*, UNFV1, UNFH1, TM1, D1, SCF1, X2, PW2, PV2, PH2, UNFW2, UNFV2, UNFH2, TM2, D2,	1720
	*SCF2, RAD, RAD1, RAD2, NX, N00)	1730
	UNFW=-UNFW	1740
	X=X2UNFW	1750
	CALL RANGE(X,PW,PV,PH,UNFW,UNFV,UNFH, TM, D, SCF, X1, PW1, PV1, PH1, UNFW1	1760
	*, UNFV1, UNFH1, TM1, D1, SCF1, X2, PW2, PV2, PH2, UNFW2, UNFV2, UNFH2, TM2, D2,	1770
	*SCF2, RAD, RAD1, RAD2, NX, N00)	1780
32	CONTINUE	1790
	UNFW=0.0	1800
31	CONTINUE	1810
C		1820
	IF(NUNFV.EQ.0) GO TO 72	1830
	WRITE(6,143)	1840
	DO 4 I=1,NUNFV	1850
	READ(5,112) X1UNFV,X2UNFV,UNFV	1860
	WRITE(6,144) X1UNFV,X2UNFV,UNFV	1870
	X=X1UNFV	1880
	CALL RANGE(X,PW,PV,PH,UNFW,UNFV,UNFH, TM, D, SCF, X1, PW1, PV1, PH1, UNFW1	1890
	*, UNFV1, UNFH1, TM1, D1, SCF1, X2, PW2, PV2, PH2, UNFW2, UNFV2, UNFH2, TM2, D2,	1900
	*SCF2, RAD, RAD1, RAD2, NX, N00)	1910
	UNFV=-UNFV	1920
	X=X2UNFV	1930
	CALL RANGE(X,PW,PV,PH,UNFW,UNFV,UNFH, TM, D, SCF, X1, PW1, PV1, PH1, UNFW1	1940
	*, UNFV1, UNFH1, TM1, D1, SCF1, X2, PW2, PV2, PH2, UNFW2, UNFV2, UNFH2, TM2, D2,	1950
	*SCF2, RAD, RAD1, RAD2, NX, N00)	1960
4	CONTINUE	1970
	UNFV=0.0	1980
C		1990
72	CONTINUE	2000
	IF(NUNFH.EQ.0) GO TO 73	2010
C		2020
	WRITE (6,145)	2030
	DO 5 I=1,NUNFH	2040
	READ(5,112) X1UNFH,X2UNFH,UNFH	2050
	WRITE(6,144) X1UNFH,X2UNFH,UNFH	2060
	X=X1UNFH	2070
	CALL RANGE(X,PW,PV,PH,UNFW,UNFV,UNFH, TM, D, SCF, X1, PW1, PV1, PH1, UNFW1	2080
	*, UNFV1, UNFH1, TM1, D1, SCF1, X2, PW2, PV2, PH2, UNFW2, UNFV2, UNFH2, TM2, D2,	2090
	*SCF2, RAD, RAD1, RAD2, NX, N00)	2100
	UNFH=-UNFH	2110
	X=X2UNFH	2120
	CALL RANGE(X,PW,PV,PH,UNFW,UNFV,UNFH, TM, D, SCF, X1, PW1, PV1, PH1, UNFW1	2130
	*, UNFV1, UNFH1, TM1, D1, SCF1, X2, PW2, PV2, PH2, UNFW2, UNFV2, UNFH2, TM2, D2,	2140
	*SCF2, RAD, RAD1, RAD2, NX, N00)	2150
5	CONTINUE	2160
	UNFH=0.0	2170
C		2180
73	CONTINUE	2190
C		2200
C	TORSION MOMENTS	2210

C	READ(5,120) NTM	2220
	IF(NTM.EQ.0) GO TO 74	2230
	WRITE(6,146)	2240
	DO 6 I=1,NTM	2250
	READ(5,112) X1TM,X2TM, TM	2260
	WRITE(6,144) X1TM,X2TM, TM	2270
	X=X1TM	2280
	CALL RANGE(X,PW,PV,PH,UNFW,UNFV,UNFH, TM, D, SCF, X1, PW1, PV1, PH1, UNFW1	2290
	*, UNFV1, UNFH1, TM1, D1, SCF1, X2, PW2, PV2, PH2, UNFW2, UNFV2, UNFH2, TM2, D2,	2300
	*SCF2, RAD, RAD1, RAD2, NX, N00)	2310
	X=X2TM	2320
	TM=-TM	2330
	CALL RANGE(X,PW,PV,PH,UNFW,UNFV,UNFH, TM, D, SCF, X1, PW1, PV1, PH1, UNFW1	2340
	*, UNFV1, UNFH1, TM1, D1, SCF1, X2, PW2, PV2, PH2, UNFW2, UNFV2, UNFH2, TM2, D2,	2350
	*SCF2, RAD, RAD1, RAD2, NX, N00)	2360
6	CONTINUE	2370
	TM=0.0	2380
C		2390
74	CONTINUE	2400
C	DIAMETERS	2410
C		2420
	WRITE(6,147)	2430
	READ(5,120) ND	2440
	DO 7 I=1,ND	2450
	READ(5,113) XD,D	2460
	XDIA(I)=XD	2470
	DIA(I)=D	2480
	WRITE(6,139) XD,D	2490
	X=XD	2500
	CALL RANGE(X,PW,PV,PH,UNFW,UNFV,UNFH, TM, D, SCF, X1, PW1, PV1, PH1, UNFW1	2510
	*, UNFV1, UNFH1, TM1, D1, SCF1, X2, PW2, PV2, PH2, UNFW2, UNFV2, UNFH2, TM2, D2,	2520
	*SCF2, RAD, RAD1, RAD2, NX, N00)	2530
7	CONTINUE	2540
	D=0.0	2550
C		2560
C	STRESS CONCENTRATION FACTORS	2570
C		2580
	READ(5,120) NCF	2590
	IF(NCF.EQ.0) GO TO 75	2600
	WRITE(6,148)	2610
	DO 8 I=1,NCF	2620
	READ(5,101) XSCF, SCF	2630
	WRITE(6,139) XSCF, SCF	2640
	X=XSCF	2650
	CALL RANGE(X,PW,PV,PH,UNFW,UNFV,UNFH, TM, D, SCF, X1, PW1, PV1, PH1, UNFW1	2660
	*, UNFV1, UNFH1, TM1, D1, SCF1, X2, PW2, PV2, PH2, UNFW2, UNFV2, UNFH2, TM2, D2,	2670
	*SCF2, RAD, RAD1, RAD2, NX, N00)	2680
8	CONTINUE	2690
	SCF=1.0	2700
C		2710
75	CONTINUE	2720
C		2730
C	RADII	2740
	DO 89 I=1,ND	2750
	RD(I)=10000.	2760
89	CONTINUE	2770
C		2780
	READ(5,120) NRAD	2790
	IF(NRAD.EQ.0) GO TO 76	2800
	WRITE(6,149)	2810
	DO 9 I=1,NRAD	2820
	READ(5,101) XRAD, RAD	2830
	WRITE(6,139) XRAD, RAD	2840
	DO 90 J=1,ND	2850
	IF(XRAD.EQ.XDIA(J)) RD(J)=RAD	2860
90	CONTINUE	2870
	X=XRAD	2880
	CALL RANGE(X,PW,PV,PH,UNFW,UNFV,UNFH, TM, D, SCF, X1, PW1, PV1, PH1, UNFW1	2890
	*, UNFV1, UNFH1, TM1, D1, SCF1, X2, PW2, PV2, PH2, UNFW2, UNFV2, UNFH2, TM2, D2,	2900
	*SCF2, RAD, RAD1, RAD2, NX, N00)	2910
9	CONTINUE	2920
C		2930
76	CONTINUE	2940
		2950

	EPS=0.001	2960
	IF(W.LT.EPS) GO TO 78	2970
	NUNFW=1	2980
C		2990
C	ADD WEIGHT OF SHAFT TO UNIFORM DISTRIBUTED WEIGHTS	3000
	NSS=NX-1	3010
	DO 77 I=1,NSS	3020
	UNFW2(I)=UNFW2(I)+PI*D2(I)**2/4.*.283	3030
77	CONTINUE	3040
78	CONTINUE	3050
C		3060
	UNFW1(I)=UNFW2(I)	3070
	UNFV1(I)=UNFV2(I)	3080
	TM1(NX)=TM2(NX-1)	3090
	UNFV1(NX)=UNFV2(NX-1)	3100
	UNFH1(NX)=UNFH2(NX-1)	3110
	TM2(NX)=TM1(NX)	3120
	UNFV2(NX)=UNFV1(NX)	3130
	UNFH2(NX)=UNFH1(NX)	3140
C		3150
C	INCLUDE IN THE RANGE OF X DOUBLE POINTS WHERE THE DIAMETER OR	3160
C	TORSIONAL MOMENT CHANGE VALUE	3170
	NXX=1	3180
C		3190
	DO 11 I=2,NX	3200
	IF(D2(I).NE.D2(I-1)) GO TO 10	3210
	IF(TM2(I).NE(TM2(I-1))) GO TO 10	3220
	NXX=NXX+1	3230
	X1(NXX)=X2(I)	3240
	PW1(NXX)=PW2(I)	3250
	PV1(NXX)=PV2(I)	3260
	PH1(NXX)=PH2(I)	3270
	UNFW1(NXX)=UNFW2(I)	3280
	UNFV1(NXX)=UNFV2(I)	3290
	UNFH1(NXX)=UNFH2(I)	3300
	TM1(NXX)=TM2(I)	3310
	D1(NXX)=D2(I)	3320
	SCF1(NXX)=SCF2(I)	3330
	RAD1(NXX)=RAD2(I)	3340
	GO TO 11	3350
C		3360
10	NXX=NXX+1	3370
	X1(NXX)=X2(I)	3380
	PW1(NXX)=0.0	3390
	PV1(NXX)=0.0	3400
	PH1(NXX)=0.0	3410
	UNFW1(NXX)=UNFW2(I-1)	3420
	UNFV1(NXX)=UNFV2(I-1)	3430
	UNFH1(NXX)=UNFH2(I-1)	3440
	TM1(NXX)=TM2(I-1)	3450
	D1(NXX)=D2(I-1)	3460
	SCF1(NXX)=1.0	3470
	RAD1(NXX)=RAD2(I)	3480
C		3490
	NXX=NXX+1	3500
	X1(NXX)=X2(I)	3510
	PW1(NXX)=PW2(I)	3520
	PV1(NXX)=PV2(I)	3530
	PH1(NXX)=PH2(I)	3540
	UNFW1(NXX)=UNFW2(I)	3550
	UNFV1(NXX)=UNFV2(I)	3560
	UNFH1(NXX)=UNFH2(I)	3570
	TM1(NXX)=TM2(I)	3580
	D1(NXX)=D2(I)	3590
	SCF1(NXX)=SCF2(I)	3600
	RAD1(NXX)=10000.	3610
C		3620
	K=I+1	3630
	ICOUNT=NXX	3640
	DO 12 J=K,NX	3650
	ICOUNT=ICOUNT+1	3660
	X1(ICOUNT)=X2(J)	3670
	PW1(ICOUNT)=PW2(J)	3680
	PV1(ICOUNT)=PV2(J)	3690

	PH1(ICOUNT)=PH2(J)	3700
	UNFW1(ICOUNT)=UNFW2(J)	3710
	UNFV1(ICOUNT)=UNFV2(J)	3720
	UNFH1(ICOUNT)=UNFH2(J)	3730
	TM1(ICOUNT)=TM2(J)	3740
	D1(ICOUNT)=D2(J)	3750
	SCF1(ICOUNT)=SCF2(J)	3760
	RAD1(ICOUNT)=RAD2(J)	3770
12	CONTINUE	3780
C		3790
11	CONTINUE	3800
C		3810
	NX= ICOUNT	3820
C		3830
	WRITE(6, 200)	3840
C		3850
	DO 13 I=1, NXX	3860
	RAD2(I)=RAD1(I)	3870
	IF(RAD1(I).EQ.10000.) RAD1(I)=0.0	3880
13	CONTINUE	3890
	I= 1	3900
	WRITE(6, 202) I, X1(I), D1(I), RAD1(I), SCF1(I), PW1(I), PV1(I), PH1(I),	3910
	*UNFW1(I), UNFV1(I), UNFH1(I), TM1(I)	3920
	NLAST=NXX-1	3930
	DO 15 I=2, NLAST	3940
	IF(X1(I).EQ.L1) GO TO 14	3950
	WRITE(6, 203) I, X1(I), D1(I), RAD1(I), SCF1(I), PW1(I), PV1(I), PH1(I),	3960
	*UNFW1(I), UNFV1(I), UNFH1(I), TM1(I)	3970
	GO TO 15	3980
14	WRITE(6, 202) I, X1(I), D1(I), RAD1(I), SCF1(I), PW1(I), PV1(I), PH1(I),	3990
	*UNFW1(I), UNFV1(I), UNFH1(I), TM1(I)	4000
15	CONTINUE	4010
	I=NXX	4020
	WRITE(6, 204) I, X1(I), D1(I), RAD1(I), SCF1(I), PW1(I), PV1(I), PH1(I),	4030
	*UNFW1(I), UNFV1(I), UNFH1(I), TM1(I)	4040
C		4050
	DO 131 I=1, NXX	4060
	RAD1(I)=RAD2(I)	4070
131	CONTINUE	4080
C		4090
	DO 16 I=1, NXX	4100
	XR(I)=X1(I)	4110
16	CONTINUE	4120
C		4130
C	REPLACE UNIFORMLY DISTRIBUTED FORCES BY CONCENTRATED FORCES	4140
C		4150
	N=NXX	4160
	MCONC= 1	4170
C		4180
	KK=0	4190
	NSS=N-1	4200
	IF(NUNFW.EQ.0) GO TO 17	4210
	DO 19 I=1, NSS	4220
	IF(UNFW1(I).EQ.0.0) GO TO 19	4230
	IF((X1(I+1)-X1(I)).EQ.0.0) GO TO 19	4240
	DO 191 J=1, MCONC	4250
	KK=KK+1	4260
	WORK1(KK)=	4270
	* X1(I)+(X1(I+1)-X1(I))/FLOAT(MCONC*2)+(X1(I+1)-X1(I))/FLOAT(MCONC	4280
)(FLOAT(J)-1)	4290
	WORK2(KK)=	4300
	* UNFW1(I)*(X1(I+1)-X1(I))/FLOAT(MCONC)	4310
191	CONTINUE	4320
19	CONTINUE	4330
	DO 192 I=1, KK	4340
	IF(UNFW1(I).EQ.0.0) GO TO 192	4350
	IF((X1(I+1)-X1(I)).EQ.0.0) GO TO 192	4360
	X=WORK1(I)	4370
	WORK1(I)=0.0	4380
	PW=WORK2(I)	4390
	WORK2(I)=0.0	4400
	CALL RANGE(X, PW, PV, PH, UNFW, UNFV, UNFH, TM, D, SCF, X1, PW1, PV1, PH1, UNFW1	4410
	*, UNFV1, UNFH1, TM1, D1, SCF1, X2, PW2, PV2, PH2, UNFW2, UNFV2, UNFH2, TM2, D2,	4420
	*SCF2, RAD, RAD1, RAD2, N, N00)	4430

192	CONTINUE	4440
	PW=0.0	4450
17	CONTINUE	4460
C		4470
	KK=0	4480
	NSS=N-1	4490
	IF(NUNFV.EQ.0) GO TO 291	4500
	DO 20 I=1,NSS	4510
	IF(UNFV1(I).EQ.0.0) GO TO 20	4520
	IF((X1(I+1)-X1(I)).EQ.0.0) GO TO 20	4530
	DO 21 J=1,MCONC	4540
	KK=KK+1	4550
	WORK1(KK)=	4560
	* X1(I)+(X1(I+1)-X1(I))/FLOAT(MCONC*2)+(X1(I+1)-X1(I))/FLOAT(MCONC	4570
)(FLOAT(J)-1)	4580
	WORK2(KK)=	4590
	* UNFV1(I)*(X1(I+1)-X1(I))/FLOAT(MCONC)	4600
21	CONTINUE	4610
20	CONTINUE	4620
	DO 201 I=1,KK	4630
	IF(UNFV1(I).EQ.0.0) GO TO 201	4640
	IF((X1(I+1)-X1(I)).EQ.0.0) GO TO 201	4650
	X=WORK1(I)	4660
	WORK1(I)=0.0	4670
	PV=WORK2(I)	4680
	WORK2(I)=0.0	4690
	CALL RANGE(X,PW,PV,PH,UNFW,UNFV,UNFH,TM,D,SCF,X1,PW1,PV1,PH1,UNFW1	4700
	*,UNFV1,UNFH1,TM1,D1,SCF1,X2,PW2,PV2,PH2,UNFW2,UNFV2,UNFH2,TM2,D2,	4710
	*SCF2,RAD,RAD1,RAD2,N,N00)	4720
201	CONTINUE	4730
	PV=0.0	4740
291	CONTINUE	4750
C		4760
	KK=0	4770
	NSS=N-1	4780
	IF(NUNFH.EQ.0) GO TO 222	4790
	DO 22 I=1,NSS	4800
	IF(UNFH1(I).EQ.0.0) GO TO 22	4810
	IF((X1(I+1)-X1(I)).EQ.0.0) GO TO 22	4820
	DO 23 J=1,20	4830
	KK=KK+1	4840
	WORK3(KK)=	4850
	* X1(I)+(X1(I+1)-X1(I))/FLOAT(MCONC*2)+(X1(I+1)-X1(I))/FLOAT(MCONC	4860
)(FLOAT(J)-1)	4870
	WORK4(KK)=	4880
	* UNFH1(I)*(X1(I+1)-X1(I))/FLOAT(MCONC)	4890
23	CONTINUE	4900
22	CONTINUE	4910
	DO 221 I=1,KK	4920
	IF(UNFH1(I).EQ.0.0) GO TO 221	4930
	IF((X1(I+1)-X1(I)).EQ.0.0) GO TO 221	4940
	X=WORK3(I)	4950
	WORK3(I)=0.0	4960
	PH=WORK4(I)	4970
	WORK4(I)=0.0	4980
	CALL RANGE(X,PW,PV,PH,UNFW,UNFV,UNFH,TM,D,SCF,X1,PW1,PV1,PH1,UNFW1	4990
	*,UNFV1,UNFH1,TM1,D1,SCF1,X2,PW2,PV2,PH2,UNFW2,UNFV2,UNFH2,TM2,D2,	5000
	*SCF2,RAD,RAD1,RAD2,N,N00)	5010
221	CONTINUE	5020
	PH=0.0	5030
222	CONTINUE	5040
C		5050
	DO 301 I=1,N00	5060
	X2(I)=X1(I)	5070
	PW2(I)=PW1(I)	5080
	PV2(I)=PV1(I)	5090
	PH2(I)=PH1(I)	5100
	TM2(I)=TM1(I)	5110
	D2(I)=D1(I)	5120
	SCF2(I)=SCF1(I)	5130
	RAD2(I)=RAD1(I)	5140
301	CONTINUE	5150
C		5160
	DO 24 I=1,N	5170


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IF(X2(I).NE.L1) GO TO 24
N1=I
24 CONTINUE
N2=N-N1
C
RETURN
101 FORMAT(2F10.3)
C
110 FORMAT(3I10)
C
111 FORMAT(F10.3,F10.0)
C
112 FORMAT(2F10.3,F10.)
C
113 FORMAT(2F10.3)
C
120 FORMAT(I10)
C
137 FORMAT(///,10X,25HWEIGHTS ATTACHED TO SHAFT,/,15X,16HX WE
*IGHT ) 5360
138 FORMAT(///,10X,42HUNIFORMLY DISTRIBUTED WEIGHTS ,/, 5370
*15X,33HX START X END WEIGHT ) 5380
139 FORMAT(/,10X,F9.3,F13.3) 5390
C 5400
140 FORMAT(///,10X,20HVERTICAL FORCES ,/,15X,16HX FORCE) 5410
C 5420
141 FORMAT(/,10X,F9.3,F13.0) 5430
C 5440
142 FORMAT(///,10X,20HHORIZONTAL FORCES ,/,15X,16HX FORCE) 5450
C 5460
143 FORMAT(///,10X,44HVERTICAL UNIFORMLY DISTRIBUTED FORCES ,/, 5470
*15X,33HX START X END FORCE ) 5480
C 5490
144 FORMAT(//,6X,2F13.3,F13.0) 5500
C 5510
145 FORMAT(///,10X,44HHORIZONTAL UNIFORMLY DISTRIBUTED FORCES ,/, 5520
*15X,33HX START X END FORCE ) 5530
C 5540
146 FORMAT(//,10X,17HTORSIONAL MOMENTS,/,10X,35H X START X END 5550
* MOMENT ) 5560
C 5570
147 FORMAT(//,10X,9HDIAMETERS//,10X,21H X DIA ) 5580
C 5590
148 FORMAT(//,10X,28HSTRESS CONCENTRATION FACTORS,/,15X,19HX 5600
* FACTOR ) 5610
C 5620
149 FORMAT(//,10X,5HRADII,/,15X,16HX RAD ) 5630
C 5640
150 FORMAT(1H1,////, 5650
*20X,25HSHAFT DESIGN OPTIMIZATION,/, 5660
*20X,25H***** ,////, 5670
*20X,11HINPUT DATA ,/, 5680
*20X,10H***** ,//) 5690
C 5700
151 FORMAT(10X,20HLENGTH OF FIRST SPAN,F10.3,3H IN,/, 5710
* 10X,20HLENGTH OF SC"ND SPAN,F10.3,3H IN,//) 5720
C 5730
200 FORMAT(1H1,////, ,10X,22HDIMENSIONS AND LOADING,/, 5740
*10X,127H===== 5750
===== 5760
*==== 5770
* 123HPOINT X DIA RADII STRESS ,/,10X, 5780
* UNIF.DISTR.FORCE TORS.MOM. CONC.FORCE 5790
* 10X, 5800
* 123HNO CONC.FCT. WEIGHT VERT. 5810
* HORIZ. WEIGHT VERT. HORIZ. ,/, 5820
* 10X, 5830
* 123H IN IN IN LB LB 5840
* LB LB/IN LB/IN LB/IN LBIN ,/, 5850
*10X,127H===== 5860
===== 5870
*==== ) 5880
C 5890
202 FORMAT(10X,14,3F9.3,F9.2,7F10.0,3X,13HSUPPORT POINT,/) 5900
5910

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C		5920
203	FORMAT(10X, I4, 3F9.3, F9.2, 7F10.0, 3X, /)	5930
C		5940
204	FORMAT(10X, I4, 3F9.3, F9.2, 7F10.0, 3X, 12HEND OF SHAFT, /)	5950
C		5960
	END	5970

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SUBROUTINE STRESS(E,G,N00,ND,N1,N2,N,L1,L2,RA,RB,XDIA,DIA,XR,X2, STR 10
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C *D2,PW2,PV2,PH2,BMW,BMV,BMH,BM,DFLW,DFLV,DFLH,DFL,SLW,SLV,SLH,SL, STR 20
*STRW,STRV,STRH,STR,RPMCR,SCB,SCT,SCF2,RAD2,STRINT,TM2,TETA,TAU, STR 30
*TAUINT,STR1,SIGMA1,SI,SIP,Z,ZP,WORKE,WORKF,WORKG,WORKH,WORKI,IPRT) STR 40
C COMMON/AA/ ROVDB(8),HOVRB(7),CB(7,8),ROVDT(11),DOVDT(6),CT(6,11), STR 60
*FCT1(20),FCT2(20) STR 70
C DIMENSION XDIA(ND),DIA(ND),XR(N00),D2(N00),X2(N00),SI(N00), STR 90
*SIP(N00),Z(N00),ZP(N00),PV2(N00),PH2(N00),BMV(N00),BMH(N00), STR 100
*BM(N00),DFLV(N00),DFLH(N00),DFL(N00),SLV(N00),SLH(N00),SL(N00), STR 110
*STRV(N00),STRH(N00),STR(N00),SCB(N00),SCT(N00),SCF2(N00),RAD2(N00) STR 120
*,STRINT(N00),TAUINT(N00),TM2(N00),TETA(N00),TAU(N00),STR1(N00), STR 130
*SIGMA1(N00),PW2(N00),BMW(N00),DFLW(N00),SLW(N00),STRW(N00), STR 140
*WORKE(N00),WORKF(N00),WORKG(N00),WORKH(N00),WORKI(N00) STR 150
C REAL L,L1,L2 STR 160
C PI=3.1415926 STR 170
C STR 180
C STR 190
C STR 200
C DO 10 I=1,N STR 210
WORKE(I)=D2(I) STR 220
10 CONTINUE STR 230
C STR 240
D2(I)=DIA(I) STR 250
KK=ND-1 STR 260
C DO 2 I=2,N STR 270
DO 1 J=1,KK STR 280
IF(X2(I).LE.XDIA(J)) GO TO 1 STR 290
IF(X2(I).GT.XDIA(J+1)) GO TO 1 STR 300
D2(I)=DIA(J) STR 310
IF(WORKE(I).EQ.WORKE(I-1)) GO TO 1 STR 320
IF(X2(I).EQ.X2(I-1)) D2(I)=DIA(J+1) STR 330
1 CONTINUE STR 340
2 CONTINUE STR 350
C STR 360
C CALCULATE MOMENT OF INERTIA AND SECTION MODULUS STR 370
DO 25 I=1,N STR 380
IF(D2(I).EQ.0.0) GO TO 25 STR 390
SI(I)=PI*D2(I)**4/64. STR 400
SIP(I)=SI(I)*2. STR 410
Z(I)=SI(I)*2./D2(I) STR 420
25 ZP(I)=SIP(I)*2./D2(I) STR 430
CONTINUE STR 440
C STR 450
CALL BEND(E,L1,L2,N1,N2,N,X2,SI,Z,PW2,BMW,DFLW,SLW,STRW,RAW,RBW, STR 460
*N00,BM,DFL,SL,STR,TAU,STR1,WORKE,WORKF,WORKG,WORKH,WORKI) STR 470
CALL BEND(E,L1,L2,N1,N2,N,X2,SI,Z,PV2,BMV,DFLV,SLV,STRV,RAV,RBV, STR 480
*N00,BM,DFL,SL,STR,TAU,STR1,WORKE,WORKF,WORKG,WORKH,WORKI) STR 490
CALL BEND(E,L1,L2,N1,N2,N,X2,SI,Z,PH2,BMH,DFLH,SLH,STRH,RAH,RBH, STR 500
*N00,BM,DFL,SL,STR,TAU,STR1,WORKE,WORKF,WORKG,WORKH,WORKI) STR 510
C STR 520
C CALCULATE THE RESULTANT BENDING MOMENT,DEFLECTION,SLOPE AND STRESS STR 530
RAV=RAV+RAW STR 540
RA=SQRT(RAV**2+RAH**2) STR 550
RBV=RBV+RBW STR 560
RB=SQRT(RBV**2+RBH**2) STR 570
DO 26 I=1,N STR 580
BMV(I)=BMV(I)+BMW(I) STR 590
BM(I)=SQRT(BMV(I)**2+BMH(I)**2) STR 600
DFLV(I)=DFLV(I)+DFLW(I) STR 610
DFL(I)=SQRT(DFLV(I)**2+DFLH(I)**2) STR 620
SLV(I)=SLV(I)+SLW(I) STR 630
SL(I)=SQRT(SLV(I)**2+SLH(I)**2) STR 640
STRV(I)=STRV(I)+STRW(I) STR 650
26 STR(I)=SQRT(STRV(I)**2+STRH(I)**2) STR 660
CONTINUE STR 670
C STR 680
DO 60 K=1,N STR 690
SCB(K)=SCF2(K) STR 700
SCT(K)=SCF2(K) STR 710
IF(D2(K).EQ.0.0) GO TO 60 STR 720
IF(D2(K+1).EQ.0.0) GO TO 60 STR 730

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	IF(RAD2(K).GE.10000.) GO TO 60	STR 740
	DMIN=D2(K)	STR 750
	IF(D2(K+1).LT.D2(K)) DMIN=D2(K+1)	STR 760
	RDX=RAD2(K)/DMIN	STR 770
C	HRX=ABS(D2(K+1)-D2(K))/2./RAD2(K)	STR 780
C	IF(D2(K+1).GT.D2(K)) GO TO 53	STR 790
	DDX=D2(K)/D2(K+1)	STR 800
	GO TO 54	STR 810
53	CONTINUE	STR 820
	DDX=D2(K+1)/D2(K)	STR 830
54	CONTINUE	STR 840
C	DO 55 I=2,7	STR 850
	IF(HRX.GE.HOVRB(I)) GO TO 55	STR 860
	DO 56 J=1,8	STR 870
	FCT1(J)= CB(I-1,J)	STR 880
	FCT2(J)= CB(I,J)	STR 890
56	CONTINUE	STR 900
	FCTR1=FTABLE(ROVDB,FCT1,RDX,8)	STR 910
	FCTR2=FTABLE(ROVDB,FCT2,RDX,8)	STR 920
	SCB(K)=ABS((HRX-HOVRB(I-1))/(HOVRB(I)-HOVRB(I-1))*(FCTR2-FCTR1)+	STR 930
	*FCTR1)	STR 940
	GO TO 551	STR 950
55	CONTINUE	STR 960
551	CONTINUE	STR 970
C	DO 57 I=2,6	STR 980
	IF(DDX.LE.DOVDT(I)) GO TO 57	STR 990
	DO 58 J=1,11	STR1000
	FCT1(J)= CT(I-1,J)	STR1010
	FCT2(J)=CT(I,J)	STR1020
58	CONTINUE	STR1030
	FCTR1=FTABLE(ROVDT,FCT1,RDX,11)	STR1040
	FCTR2=FTABLE(ROVDT,FCT2,RDX,11)	STR1050
	SCT(K)=ABS((DDX-DOVDT(I-1))/(DOVDT(I)-DOVDT(I-1))*(FCTR2-FCTR1)+	STR1060
	*FCTR1)	STR1070
	GO TO 571	STR1080
57	CONTINUE	STR1090
571	CONTINUE	STR1100
60	CONTINUE	STR1110
C		STR1120
C	CALCULATE THE INTENSIFIED STRESS	STR1130
	DO 27 I=1,N	STR1140
	STRINT(I)=STR(I)*SCB(I)	STR1150
27	CONTINUE	STR1160
C		STR1170
C	FIND THE ROTATIONS AND SHEAR STRESS DUE TO TORSION	STR1180
C		STR1190
	CALL TWIST(G,N,X2,SIP,ZP,TM2,TETA,TAU,N00)	STR1200
C		STR1210
C	CALCULATE INTENSIFIED SHEAR STRESSES	STR1220
	DO 28 I=1,N	STR1230
	TAUINT(I)=TAU(I)*SCT(I)	STR1240
28	CONTINUE	STR1250
C		STR1260
C	FIND COMBINED STRESSES	STR1270
	DO 30 I=1,N	STR1280
	SIGMA1(I)=.35*STR(I)+.65*SQRT(STR(I)**2+4.*TAU(I)**2)	STR1290
	STR1(I)=.35*STRINT(I)+.65*SQRT(STRINT(I)**2+4.*TAUINT(I)**2)	STR1300
30	CONTINUE	STR1310
C		STR1320
C	CALCULATE CRITICAL SPEED	STR1330
	GRAV=385.92	STR1340
	SUM1=0.0	STR1350
	SUM2=0.0	STR1360
	DO 3 I=1,N	STR1370
	SUM1=SUM1+PW2(I)*DFLW(I)	STR1380
	SUM2=SUM2+PW2(I)*DFLW(I)**2	STR1390
3	CONTINUE	STR1400
C		STR1410
C	ANGULAR FREQUENCY OF FUNDAMENTAL VIBRATIONS	STR1420
	P=SQRT(GRAV*SUM1/SUM2)	STR1430
		STR1440
		STR1450
		STR1460
		STR1470

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C STR1480
C CRITICAL SPEED STR1490
RPMCR=30.*P/PI STR1500
C STR1510
IF(IPRT.EQ.0) GO TO 502 STR1520
C STR1530
FIND THE WEIGHT OF SHAFT STR1540
WEIGHT=0.0 STR1550
DO 40 I=2,N STR1560
WEIGHT=WEIGHT+PI*D2(I-1)**2/4.*(X2(I)-X2(I-1)).283 STR1570
40 CONTINUE STR1580
C STR1590
XA=0.0 STR1600
XB=L1 STR1610
C PRINT OUT THE REACTIONS STR1620
WRITE(6,240) XA,RAV,RAH,RA,XB,RBV,RBH,RB STR1630
C STR1640
C STR1650
WRITE(6,250) STR1660
C STR1670
K=0 STR1680
NXX=N STR1690
DO 48 I=1,N STR1700
DO 481 J=1,NXX STR1710
IF(X2(I).NE.XR(J)) GO TO 481 STR1720
K=K+1 STR1730
WRITE(6,251) K,X2(I),BMV(I),BMH(I),BM(I),TM2(I) STR1740
GO TO 48 STR1750
481 CONTINUE STR1760
48 CONTINUE STR1770
C STR1780
WRITE(6,260) STR1790
C STR1800
K=0 STR1810
DO 49 I=1,N STR1820
DO 491 J=1,NXX STR1830
IF(X2(I).NE.XR(J)) GO TO 491 STR1840
K=K+1 STR1850
WRITE(6,261) K,X2(I),D2(I), STR1860
* DFLV(I),DFLH(I),DFL(I),SLV(I),SLH(I),SL(I),TE STR1870
*TA(I) STR1880
GO TO 49 STR1890
491 CONTINUE STR1900
49 CONTINUE STR1910
C STR1920
WRITE(6,270) STR1930
C STR1940
K=0 STR1950
DO 50 I=1,N STR1960
DO 501 J=1,NXX STR1970
IF(X2(I).NE.XR(J)) GO TO 501 STR1980
K=K+1 STR1990
WRITE(6,271) K,X2(I),STRV(I),STRH(I),STR(I),TAU(I),SIGMA1(I),SCB(I) STR2000
*,SCT(I),STRINT(I),TAUINT(I),STR1(I) STR2010
GO TO 50 STR2020
501 CONTINUE STR2030
50 CONTINUE STR2040
C STR2050
C PRINT OUT WEIGHT OF SHAFT STR2060
WRITE(6,280) WEIGHT STR2070
C STR2080
C PRINT OUT FUNDAMENTAL FREQUENCY STR2090
C STR2100
WRITE(6,281) P,RPMCR STR2110
C STR2120
502 CONTINUE STR2130
C STR2140
RETURN STR2150
C STR2160
240 FORMAT(1H1, STR2170
* //,10X,11HOUTPUT DATA,/,10X,11H*****,//,10X, STR2180
*45H X VERTICAL HORIZONTAL REZULTANT ,/,10X, STR2190
*F9.3,3F12.0,/,10X, STR2200
*F9.3,3F12.0,/) STR2210

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C
250  FORMAT( ///,10X,38H BENDING MOMENTS AND TORSIONAL MOMENTS ,//,10X STR2220
*,72H===== STR2230
*-----,/,12X, STR2240
*64HNO X BENDING MOMENT TORSION MOMEN STR2250
*NT ,/,12X, STR2260
*45H VERT HORIZ RES ,/,12X, STR2270
*62H LBIN LBIN STR2280
*,/,10X, STR2290
* 72H===== STR2300
*----- ) STR2310
STR2320
C STR2330
251  FORMAT( /,10X,I4,F10.3,2X,4F12.0) STR2340
C STR2350
260  FORMAT(1H1, STR2360
* ///,10X,32HDEFLECTIONS,SLOPES AND ROTATIONS ,//,10X, STR2370
* 98H===== STR2380
*-----,/,11X, 5 STR2390
*2HNR X DIA DEFLECTION ,35H STR2400
* SLOPE ROTATION ,/,22X, STR2410
*45H VERT HORIZ RES ,26H VERT HO STR2420
*RIZ RES ,/,12X, STR2430
*52H IN IN IN IN IN ,44H RAD STR2440
* RAD RAD RAD ,/,10X, STR2450
* 98H===== STR2460
*----- ) STR2470
STR2480
C STR2490
261  FORMAT(/,10X,I4,2F10.3,7F10.6) STR2500
C STR2510
270  FORMAT(1H1,///,10X,8HSTRESSES,//,10X, STR2520
*116H===== STR2530
*-----,/,10X, 116 STR2540
*H NR X BENDING STRESSES TORSION COMBIN STR2550
*ED INT FCT INTENSIFIED STRESS ,/,10X, 118 STR2560
*H VERT HORIZ RES STRESS STRES STR2570
*S BEND IN TORS BEND TORS COMB ,/,10X, 116 STR2580
*H IN PSI PSI PSI PSI PSI STR2590
* PSI PSI PSI PSI ,/,10X, STR2600
*116H===== STR2610
*----- ) STR2620
C STR2630
271  FORMAT( /,10X,I4,11F10.3) STR2640
C STR2650
280  FORMAT(///,10X,16HWEIGHT OF SHAFT= ,F10.0,4H LBS,/) STR2660
281  FORMAT( 10X,52HANGULAR FREQUENCY OF FUNDAMENTAL MODE OF VIBRATIONS STR2670
*-,F10.3,7HRAD/SEC,/,10X,15HCRITICAL SPEED=,F10.3,3HRPMD STR2680
C STR2690
END

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C	SUBROUTINE MAXIM(A, AMAX, M)	MAX 10
C	=====	
C	DIMENSION A(1)	MAX 20
		MAX 30
C	AMAX=A(1)	MAX 40
	DO 1 I=2, M	MAX 50
	IF(A(I).GT.AMAX) AMAX=A(I)	MAX 60
1	CONTINUE	MAX 70
C		MAX 80
	RETURN	MAX 90
	END	MAX 100
		MAX 110

	SUBROUTINE RANGE	RAN	10
C	=====		
	* (X,PW,PV,PH,UNFW,UNFV,UNFH, TM, D, SCF, X1, PW1, PV1, PH1, UNFW1	RAN	20
	*, UNFV1, UNFH1, TM1, D1, SCF1, X2, PW2, PV2, PH2, UNFW2, UNFV2, UNFH2, TM2, D2,	RAN	30
	*SCF2, RAD, RAD1, RAD2, NX, N00)	RAN	40
C		RAN	50
	DIMENSION X1(N00), X2(N00), PV1(N00), PV2(N00), PH1(N00), PH2(N00),	RAN	60
	*UNFV1(N00), UNFV2(N00), UNFH1(N00), UNFH2(N00), TM1(N00), TM2(N00),	RAN	70
	*PW1(N00), PW2(N00), UNFW1(N00), UNFW2(N00), D1(N00), D2(N00), SCF1(N00),	RAN	80
	*SCF2(N00), RAD1(N00), RAD2(N00)	RAN	90
C		RAN	100
C	THE SUBROUTINE PLACES THE INPUT DATA IN ARRAYS IN INCREASING ORDER	RAN	110
C	OF X	RAN	120
C		RAN	130
	DO 6 I=1, N00	RAN	140
	IF(X.LE.X1(I)) GO TO 1	RAN	150
	X2(I)=X1(I)	RAN	160
	PW2(I)=PW1(I)	RAN	170
	PV2(I)=PV1(I)	RAN	180
	PH2(I)=PH1(I)	RAN	190
	UNFW2(I)=UNFW1(I)	RAN	200
	UNFV2(I)=UNFV1(I)	RAN	210
	UNFH2(I)=UNFH1(I)	RAN	220
	TM2(I)=TM1(I)	RAN	230
	D2(I)=D1(I)	RAN	240
	SCF2(I)=SCF1(I)	RAN	250
	RAD2(I)=RAD1(I)	RAN	260
	GO TO 6	RAN	270
1	IF(X.LT.X1(I)) GO TO 3	RAN	280
	X2(I)=X	RAN	290
	PW2(I)=PW1(I)+PW	RAN	300
	PV2(I)=PV1(I)+PV	RAN	310
	PH2(I)=PH1(I)+PH	RAN	320
	UNFW2(I)=UNFW1(I)+UNFW	RAN	330
	UNFV2(I)=UNFV1(I)+UNFV	RAN	340
	UNFH2(I)=UNFH1(I)+UNFH	RAN	350
	TM2(I)=TM1(I)+TM	RAN	360
	IF(D.EQ.0.0) GO TO 10	RAN	370
	D2(I)=D	RAN	380
	GO TO 11	RAN	390
10	D2(I)=D1(I)	RAN	400
11	CONTINUE	RAN	410
	SCF2(I)=SCF	RAN	420
	RAD2(I)=RAD	RAN	430
C		RAN	440
	K=I+1	RAN	450
	DO 2 J=K, N00	RAN	460
	PW2(J)=PW1(J)	RAN	470
	PV2(J)=PV1(J)	RAN	480
	PH2(J)=PH1(J)	RAN	490
	UNFW2(J)=UNFW1(J)+UNFW	RAN	500
	UNFV2(J)=UNFV1(J)+UNFV	RAN	510
	UNFH2(J)=UNFH1(J)+UNFH	RAN	520
	TM2(J)=TM1(J)+TM	RAN	530
	IF(D.EQ.0.0) GO TO 100	RAN	540
	D2(J)=D	RAN	550
	GO TO 101	RAN	560
100	D2(J)=D1(J)	RAN	570
101	CONTINUE	RAN	580
	SCF2(J)=SCF1(J)	RAN	590
	RAD2(J)=RAD1(J)	RAN	600
2	CONTINUE	RAN	610
	GO TO 7	RAN	620
C		RAN	630
3	X2(I)=X	RAN	640
	PW2(I)=PW	RAN	650
	PV2(I)=PV	RAN	660
	PH2(I)=PH	RAN	670
	UNFW2(I)=UNFW1(I-1)+UNFW	RAN	680
	UNFV2(I)=UNFV1(I-1)+UNFV	RAN	690
	UNFH2(I)=UNFH1(I-1)+UNFH	RAN	700
	TM2(I)=TM1(I-1)+TM	RAN	710
	IF(D.EQ.0.0) GO TO 30	RAN	720
	D2(I)=D	RAN	730

	GO TO 31	RAN 740
30	D2(I)=D1(I-1)	RAN 750
31	CONTINUE	RAN 760
	SCF2(I)=SCF	RAN 770
	RAD2(I)=RAD	RAN 780
	NX=NX+1	RAN 790
	K=I+1	RAN 800
C		RAN 810
	DO 4 J=K,N00	RAN 820
	X2(J)=X1(J-1)	RAN 830
	PW2(J)=PW1(J-1)	RAN 840
	PV2(J)=PV1(J-1)	RAN 850
	PH2(J)=PH1(J-1)	RAN 860
	UNFW2(J)=UNFW1(J-1)+UNFW	RAN 870
	UNFV2(J)=UNFV1(J-1)+UNFV	RAN 880
	UNFH2(J)=UNFH1(J-1)+UNFH	RAN 890
	TM2(J)=TM1(J-1)+TM	RAN 900
	IF(D.EQ.0.0) GO TO 300	RAN 910
	D2(J)=D	RAN 920
	GO TO 301	RAN 930
300	D2(J)=D1(J-1)	RAN 940
301	CONTINUE	RAN 950
	SCF2(J)=SCF1(J-1)	RAN 960
	RAD2(J)=RAD1(J-1)	RAN 970
4	CONTINUE	RAN 980
	GO TO 7	RAN 990
C		RAN1000
6	CONTINUE	RAN1010
7	CONTINUE	RAN1020
C		RAN1030
	DO 8 I=1,N00	RAN1040
	X1(I)=X2(I)	RAN1050
	PW1(I)=PW2(I)	RAN1060
	PV1(I)=PV2(I)	RAN1070
	PH1(I)=PH2(I)	RAN1080
	UNFW1(I)=UNFW2(I)	RAN1090
	UNFV1(I)=UNFV2(I)	RAN1100
	UNFH1(I)=UNFH2(I)	RAN1110
	TM1(I)=TM2(I)	RAN1120
	D1(I)=D2(I)	RAN1130
	SCF1(I)=SCF2(I)	RAN1140
	RAD1(I)=RAD2(I)	RAN1150
8	CONTINUE	RAN1160
C		RAN1170
	RETURN	RAN1180
	END	RAN1190

C	SUBROUTINE TWIST(G,N,X,SIP,ZP,TH,TETA,TAU,N00)	TWI 10
C	=====	
C	THE SUBROUTINE CALCULATES THE ANGLE OF TWIST ON A CIRCULAR SHAFT	TWI 20
C	AND SHEAR STRESS DUE TO TORSION	TWI 30
C		TWI 40
C	DIMENSION X(N00),SIP(N00),TM(N00),TETA(N00),TAU(N00),ZP(N00)	TWI 50
C		TWI 60
	TETA(1)=0.0	TWI 70
	DO 1 I=2,N	TWI 80
	TETA(I)=TM(I)/(G*SIP(I))*(X(I)-X(I-1))+TETA(I-1)	TWI 90
1	CONTINUE	TWI 100
	DO 2 I=1,N	TWI 110
	TAU(I)=TM(I)/ZP(I)	TWI 120
2	CONTINUE	TWI 130
C		TWI 140
	RETURN	TWI 150
	END	TWI 160
		TWI 170

	SUBROUTINE BEND(E,L1,L2,N1,N2,N,X,SI,Z,P,BM,DFL,SL,STR,RA,RB,	BEN	10
C	=====		
	*N00,BMOM,DEFL,SLOPE,WORKB,WORKC,WORKD,WORKE,WORKF,WORKG,WORKH,	BEN	20
	*WORKI)	BEN	30
C		BEN	40
C	THE SUBROUTINE CALCULATES BENDING STRESSES IN ONE PLANE ALONG THE	BEN	50
C	SHAFT	BEN	60
C		BEN	70
	REAL L1,L2,L	BEN	80
	DIMENSION X(N00),SI(N00),Z(N00),P(N00),BM(N00),DFL(N00),SL(N00),	BEN	90
	*STR(N00),BMOM(N00),DEFL(N00),SLOPE(N00),WORKB(N00),WORKC(N00),	BEN	100
	*WORKD(N00),WORKE(N00),WORKF(N00),WORKG(N00),WORKH(N00),WORKI(N00)	BEN	110
C		BEN	120
	DO 1 I=1,N	BEN	130
	BM(I)=0.0	BEN	140
	DFL(I)=0.0	BEN	150
	SL(I)=0.0	BEN	160
1	CONTINUE	BEN	170
C		BEN	180
	RA=0.0	BEN	190
	RB=0.0	BEN	200
C		BEN	210
	L=L1+L2	BEN	220
	DO 6 I=1,N	BEN	230
	IF(P(I).EQ.0.0) GO TO 6	BEN	240
	IF(X(I).GT.L1) GO TO 4	BEN	250
	A=X(I)	BEN	260
	PA=P(I)	BEN	270
	CALL FORCE(E,L1,N1,X,PA,A,SI,BMOM,DEFL,SLOPE,RRA,RRB,N00,	BEN	280
	*STR,WORKB,WORKC,WORKD,WORKE,WORKF,WORKG,WORKH,WORKI)	BEN	290
C		BEN	300
	RA=RA+RRA	BEN	310
	RB=RB+RRB	BEN	320
	DO 2 J=1,N1	BEN	330
	BM(J)=BM(J)+BMOM(J)	BEN	340
	DFL(J)=DFL(J)+DEFL(J)	BEN	350
	SL(J)=SL(J)+SLOPE(J)	BEN	360
2	CONTINUE	BEN	370
C		BEN	380
	N11=N1+1	BEN	390
	DO 3 K=N11,N	BEN	400
	DFL(K)=(X(K)-L1)*SLOPE(N1)+DFL(K)	BEN	410
	SL(K)=SLOPE(N1)+SL(K)	BEN	420
3	CONTINUE	BEN	430
	GO TO 6	BEN	440
4	CONTINUE	BEN	450
C		BEN	460
	C=X(I)-L1	BEN	470
	PC=P(I)	BEN	480
	CALL FORCEX(E,L,L1,N,N1,X,PC,C,SI,BMOM,DEFL,SLOPE,RRA,RRB,N00,	BEN	490
	*STR,WORKB,WORKC,WORKD,WORKE,WORKF,WORKG,WORKH,WORKI)	BEN	500
C		BEN	510
	RA=RA+RRA	BEN	520
	RB=RB+RRB	BEN	530
	DO 5 J=1,N	BEN	540
	BM(J)=BM(J)+BMOM(J)	BEN	550
	DFL(J)=DFL(J)+DEFL(J)	BEN	560
	SL(J)=SL(J)+SLOPE(J)	BEN	570
5	CONTINUE	BEN	580
6	CONTINUE	BEN	590
C		BEN	600
	DO 7 I=1,N	BEN	610
	STR(I)=BM(I)/Z(I)	BEN	620
7	CONTINUE	BEN	630
C		BEN	640
	RETURN	BEN	650
	END	BEN	660

C	SUBROUTINE FORCE (E,L,N,X,P,A,SI,BMOM,DEFL,SLOPE,RA,RB,N00,	FOR 10
	=====	
C	* WORKA, WORKB, WORKC, WORKD, WORKE, WORKF, WORKG, WORKH, WORKI)	FOR 20
C		FOR 30
C	THE SUBROUTINE CALCULATES MOMENTS AND DEFLECTIONS OF A BEAM OF	FOR 40
C	VARIABLE MOMENT OF INERTIA, SIMPLY SUPPORTED AT BOTH ENDS, WITH	FOR 50
C	CONCENTRATED FORCE AT ANY POINT BETWEEN THE SUPPORTS	FOR 60
C		FOR 70
	REAL L	FOR 80
	DIMENSION X(N00), SI(N00), BMOM(N00), DEFL(N00), SLOPE(N00),	FOR 90
	* WORKA(N00), WORKB(N00), WORKC(N00), WORKD(N00),	FOR 100
	* WORKE(N00), WORKF(N00), WORKG(N00), WORKH(N00), WORKI(N00)	FOR 110
C		FOR 120
	DO 10 I=1,N	FOR 130
	BMOM(I)=0.0	FOR 140
	DEFL(I)=0.0	FOR 150
	SLOPE(I)=0.0	FOR 160
10	CONTINUE	FOR 170
C		FOR 180
	B=L-A	FOR 190
C	CALCULATE REACTIONS IN SUPPORT POINTS	FOR 200
	RA=P*B/L	FOR 210
	RB=P*A/L	FOR 220
C		FOR 230
C	CALCULATE THE DISTRIBUTION OF THE BENDING MOMENT ALONG THE SHAFT	FOR 240
	DO 2 I=1,N	FOR 250
	IF(X(I).GT.A) GO TO 1	FOR 260
	BMOM(I)=RA*X(I)	FOR 270
	GO TO 2	FOR 280
1	BMOM(I)=RA*X(I)-P*(X(I)-A)	FOR 290
2	CONTINUE	FOR 300
C		FOR 310
C		FOR 320
	NN=N+2	FOR 330
	CALL DEFLEC(E,L,N,N00,X,SI,BMOM,DEFL,SLOPE,WORKA,WORKB,WORKC,	FOR 340
	*WORKD,WORKE,WORKF,WORKG,WORKH,WORKI,NN)	FOR 350
C		FOR 360
	RETURN	FOR 370
	END	FOR 380


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SUBROUTINE FORCEX(E,L,L1,N,N1,X,PC,C,SI,BMOM,DEFL,SLOPE,RA,RB,N00, FOR 10
=====
C *DD,SS, WORKC,WORKD,WORKE,WORKF,WORKG,WORKH,WORKI) FOR 20
C FOR 30
C THE SUBROUTINE CALCULATES MOMENTS AND DEFLECTIONS OF A BEAM OF FOR 40
C VARIABLE MOMENT OF INERTIA, SIMPLY SUPPORTED, WITH CONCENTRATED FOR 50
C FORCE AT ANY POINT OUTSIDE OF SUPPORTS FOR 60
C FOR 70
C REAL L,L1 FOR 80
C DIMENSION X(N00),SI(N00),BMOM(N00),DEFL(N00),SLOPE(N00) FOR 90
C *,DD(N00),SS(N00),WORKC(N00),WORKD(N00), FOR 100
C *WORKE(N00),WORKF(N00),WORKG(N00),WORKH(N00),WORKI(N00) FOR 110
C DO 10 I=1,N FOR 120
C BMOM(I)=0.0 FOR 130
C DEFL(I)=0.0 FOR 140
C SLOPE(I)=0.0 FOR 150
C DD(I)=0.0 FOR 160
C SS(I)=0.0 FOR 170
10 CONTINUE FOR 180
C FOR 190
C CALCULATE REACTIONS IN SUPPORT POINTS FOR 200
C RA=-PC*C/L1 FOR 210
C RB=PC*(C+L1)/L1 FOR 220
C FOR 230
C CALCULATE THE DISTRIBUTION OF THE BENDING MOMENT ALONG THE SHAFT FOR 240
C F=L1+C FOR 250
C DO 2 I=1,N FOR 260
C IF(X(I).GT.L1) GO TO 1 FOR 270
C BMOM(I)=RA*X(I) FOR 280
C GO TO 2 FOR 290
1 CONTINUE FOR 300
C IF(X(I).GT.F) GO TO 2 FOR 310
C BMOM(I)=RA*X(I)+RB*(X(I)-L1) FOR 320
C CONTINUE FOR 330
2 NN=N+2 FOR 340
C FOR 350
C CALL DEFLEC(E,L,N,N00,X,SI,BMOM,DD,SS,DEFL,SLOPE,WORKC,WORKD, FOR 360
C *WORKE,WORKF,WORKG,WORKH,WORKI,NN) FOR 370
C FOR 380
C DO 3 I=1,N FOR 390
C DEFL(I)=DD(I)-DD(N1)/L1*X(I) FOR 400
C SLOPE(I)=SS(I)-DD(N1)/L1 FOR 410
3 CONTINUE FOR 420
C FOR 430
C RETURN FOR 440
C END FOR 450
C FOR 460

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SUBROUTINE DEFLEC(E,L,N,N00,X,SI,BMOM,DEFL,SLOPE,XX,SSI,BBMOM,TETA DEF 10
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C  *,CG,DDEFL,XDEFL,BMOMA,SSLOPE,NN) DEF 20
C  DEF 30
C  THE SUBROUTINE CALCULATES DEFLECTIONS AND SLOPES ALONG A BEAM WITH DEF 40
C  KNOWN DISTRIBUTION OF BENDING MOMENT AND MOMENT OF INERTIA DEF 50
C  DEF 60
C  REAL L DEF 70
C  DIMENSION X(N00),SI(N00),BMOM(N00),DEFL(N00),SLOPE(N00), DEF 80
*  XX(N00),SSI(N00),BBMOM(N00),TETA(N00),CG(N00),DDEFL(N00 DEF 90
*) ,XDEFL(N00),BMOMA(N00),SSLOPE(N00) DEF 100
C  DEF 110
DO 100 I=1,NN DEF 120
TETA(I)=0.0 DEF 130
CG(I)=0.0 DEF 140
DDEFL(I)=0.0 DEF 150
XDEFL(I)=0.0 DEF 160
BMOMA(I)=0.0 DEF 170
SSLOPE(I)=0.0 DEF 180
100 CONTINUE DEF 190
C  DEF 200
C  ADD TWO STATION ON THE SHAFT CLOSE TO ENDS DEF 210
DO 1 I=3,N DEF 220
XX(I)=X(I-1) DEF 230
SSI(I)=SI(I-1) DEF 240
BBMOM(I)=BBMOM(I-1) DEF 250
1 CONTINUE DEF 260
C  DEF 270
XX(1)=X(1) DEF 280
XX(2)=L/10000. DEF 290
XX(N+1)=L-L/10000. DEF 300
XX(N+2)=X(N) DEF 310
SSI(1)=SI(1) DEF 320
SSI(2)=SI(1) DEF 330
SSI(N+1)=SI(N-1) DEF 340
SSI(N+2)=SI(N) DEF 350
C  DEF 360
BBMOM(1)=BBMOM(1) DEF 370
BBMOM(2)=(BBMOM(2)-BBMOM(1))/(X(2)-X(1))*(XX(2)-XX(1))+BBMOM(1) DEF 380
BBMOM(N+1)= DEF 390
*  -(BBMOM(N)-BBMOM(N-1))/(X(N)-X(N-1))*(XX(N+2)-XX(N+1))+ DEF 400
*BBMOM(N) DEF 410
BBMOM(N+2)=BBMOM(N) DEF 420
C  DEF 430
C  DETERMINE AREA-MOMENT AND ROTATIONS FOR THE N+1 INTERVALS DEF 440
NNN=N+1 DEF 450
C  DEF 460
DO 2 I=1,NNN DEF 470
IF((XX(I+1)-XX(I)).EQ.0.0) GO TO 3 DEF 480
BMOMA(I)=(BBMOM(I)+BBMOM(I+1))/2.*(XX(I+1)-XX(I)) DEF 490
GO TO 4 DEF 500
3 CONTINUE DEF 510
BMOMA(I)=0.0 DEF 520
4 CONTINUE DEF 530
TETA(I+1)=TETA(I)+BMOMA(I)/(E*SSI(I)) DEF 540
2 CONTINUE DEF 550
C  DEF 560
C  DETERMINE THE DEFLECTIONS ALONG THE SHAFT DEF 570
TDEFL=0.0 DEF 580
DO 7 I=1,NNN DEF 590
C  DEF 600
C  CENTER OF GRAVITY OF AREA MOMENT DEF 610
XA=XX(I) DEF 620
XB=XX(I+1) DEF 630
IF((XB-XA).EQ.0.0) GO TO 60 DEF 640
IF(BBMOM(I).GT.BBMOM(I+1)) GO TO 5 DEF 650
Y1=(XB-XA)/2. DEF 660
A1=BBMOM(I)*(XB-XA) DEF 670
Y2=(XB-XA)*2./3. DEF 680
A2=(BBMOM(I+1)-BBMOM(I))*(XB-XA)/2. DEF 690
GO TO 6 DEF 700
5 Y1=(XB-XA)/2. DEF 710
A1=BBMOM(I+1)*(XB-XA) DEF 720
Y2=(XB-XA)/3. DEF 730

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	A2=- (BBMOM(I+1) -BBMOM(I))*(XB-XA)/2.	DEF 740
6	CONTINUE	DEF 750
	AAA=A1+A2	DEF 760
	IF(AAA.EQ.0.0) GO TO 60	DEF 770
	CG(I)=(A1*Y1+A2*Y2)/(A1+A2)	DEF 780
	GO TO 61	DEF 790
60	CG(I)=0.0	DEF 800
61	CONTINUE	DEF 810
	CGB=L-(XA+CG(I))	DEF 820
	TDEFL=BMOMA(I)*CGB/(E*SSI(I))+TDEFL	DEF 830
7	CONTINUE	DEF 840
C		DEF 850
	DO 9 I=2, NN	DEF 860
	DEFLJ=0.0	DEF 870
	II= I-1	DEF 880
C		DEF 890
	DO 8 J=1, II	DEF 900
	CGI=XX(I)-(CG(J)+XX(J))	DEF 910
	DEFLJ=BMOMA(J)*CGI/(E*SSI(J))+DEFLJ	DEF 920
8	CONTINUE	DEF 930
	XDEFL(I)=TDEFL/L*XX(I)	DEF 940
	DDEFL(I)=XDEFL(I)-DEFLJ	DEF 950
9	CONTINUE	DEF 960
C		DEF 970
C		DEF 980
C	DETERMINE THE END SLOPES	DEF 990
	TETAA=DDEFL(2)/XX(2)	DEF 1000
	TETAB=DDEFL(N+1)/(L-XX(N+1))	DEF 1010
C		DEF 1020
C	DETERMINE SLOPES ALONG THE BEAM	DEF 1030
	DO 10 I=1, NN	DEF 1040
	SSLOPE(I)=TETAA-TETA(I)	DEF 1050
10	CONTINUE	DEF 1060
C		DEF 1070
C	ELIMINATE THE TWO POINTS ADDED	DEF 1080
	DEFL(I)=DDEFL(I)	DEF 1090
	SLOPE(I)=SSLOPE(I)	DEF 1100
	III=N-1	DEF 1110
	DO 11 I=2, III	DEF 1120
	DEFL(I)=DDEFL(I+1)	DEF 1130
	SLOPE(I)=SSLOPE(I+1)	DEF 1140
11	CONTINUE	DEF 1150
	DEFL(N)=DDEFL(NN)	DEF 1160
	SLOPE(N)=SSLOPE(NN)	DEF 1170
C		DEF 1180
	RETURN	DEF 1190
	END	DEF 1200

C	FUNCTION FTABLE(VAR, FUNC, XX, M)	FTA 10
C	=====	
C	DIMENSION VAR(1), FUNC(1)	FTA 20
		FTA 30
C	NEND=M-1	FTA 40
	DO 10 I=1, NEND	FTA 50
	INT=I	FTA 60
	IF(XX.GT.VAR(I).AND.XX.LE.VAR(I+1))GO TO 11	FTA 70
10	CONTINUE	FTA 80
C		FTA 90
11	FTABLE=FUNC(INT)+(XX-VAR(INT))*(FUNC(INT+1)-FUNC(INT))/(VAR(INT+1)	FTA 100
	*-VAR(INT))	FTA 110
C		FTA 120
	RETURN	FTA 130
	END	FTA 140
		FTA 150

	SUBROUTINE SHAFTP(XDIA,DIA,RAD,A,ND,XX,YY,WORK3,WORK4)	SHA 10
	=====	
C		SHA 20
C	DIMENSION XDIA(ND),DIA(ND),RAD(ND),XX(1),YY(1),WORK3(1),WORK4(1)	SHA 30
C		SHA 40
	CALL DATE(THEDATE)	SHA 50
	CALL LETTER(8,.24,90.,.5,1.0,6HL.POPA)	SHA 60
	CALL LETTER(10,.125,90.,.75,1.0,THEDATE)	SHA 70
	CALL PLOT(1.5,0.0,-3)	SHA 80
C		SHA 90
	XN=18.	SHA 100
	YN=1.	SHA 110
	CALL LETTER(30,.2,0.0,XN,YN,27HOPTIMUM DESIGN OF THE SHAFT)	SHA 120
	XN=19.5	SHA 130
	YN=.75	SHA 140
	IF(XDIA(ND).GT.500.) GO TO 11	SHA 150
	IF(XDIA(ND).GT.200.) GO TO 12	SHA 160
	IF(XDIA(ND).GT.100.) GO TO 13	SHA 170
	IF(XDIA(ND).GT. 50.) GO TO 14	SHA 180
	IF(XDIA(ND).GT. 25.) GO TO 15	SHA 190
	IF(XDIA(ND).GT.12.5) GO TO 16	SHA 200
	XSCALE=.5	SHA 210
	CALL LETTER(18,.1,0.0,XN,YN,18HSCALE DOUBLE SIZE)	SHA 220
	GO TO 17	SHA 230
C		SHA 240
11	XSCALE=16.	SHA 250
	CALL LETTER(18,.1,0.0,XN,YN,18HSCALE 3/4IN=1FT)	SHA 260
	GO TO 17	SHA 270
12	XSCALE=12.	SHA 280
	CALL LETTER(18,.1,0.0,XN,YN,18HSCALE 1IN=1FT)	SHA 290
	GO TO 17	SHA 300
13	XSCALE=8.	SHA 310
	CALL LETTER(18,.1,0.0,XN,YN,18HSCALE 1-1/2IN=1FT)	SHA 320
	GO TO 17	SHA 330
14	XSCALE=4.	SHA 340
	CALL LETTER(18,.1,0.0,XN,YN,18HSCALE 3IN=1FT)	SHA 350
	GO TO 17	SHA 360
15	XSCALE=2.	SHA 370
	CALL LETTER(18,.1,0.0,XN,YN,18HSCALE HALF FULL)	SHA 380
	GO TO 17	SHA 390
16	XSCALE=1.	SHA 400
	CALL LETTER(18,.1,0.0,XN,YN,18HSCALE FULL)	SHA 410
17	CONTINUE	SHA 420
C		SHA 430
	YSCALE=XSCALE	SHA 440
	V=-2.*XSCALE	SHA 450
	W=-7.*YSCALE	SHA 460
	XMIN=-1.8*XSCALE	SHA 470
	XMAX=60.*XSCALE	SHA 480
	YMIN=-6.5*YSCALE	SHA 490
	YMAX=3.*YSCALE	SHA 500
C		SHA 510
	CALL PLTIN(XSCALE,YSCALE,V,W,XMIN,XMAX,YMIN,YMAX)	SHA 520
C		SHA 530
C	PLOT THE CENTER LINE	SHA 540
	X1=0.0	SHA 550
	X2=XDIA(ND)	SHA 560
	Y1=0.0	SHA 570
	Y2=0.0	SHA 580
	CALL UNITTO(X1,Y1,XP1,YP1)	SHA 590
	XX(1)=XP1-.5	SHA 600
	CALL UNITTO(X2,Y2,XP2,YP2)	SHA 610
	XX(2)=XP2+.5	SHA 620
	YY(1)=YP1	SHA 630
	YY(2)=YP2	SHA 640
	NDIM=2	SHA 650
	DASH1=1.0	SHA 660
	DASH2=.1	SHA 670
	GAP=.15	SHA 680
	UNIT=.3	SHA 690
	N=1	SHA 700
	CALL DDASHM(XX,YY,NDIM,DASH1,DASH2,N,CAP,UNIT,IE,WORK3,WORK4)	SHA 710
C		SHA 720
C	PLOT THE SHAFT	SHA 730

C	DRAW VERTICAL LINES MARKING SHAFT SHOULDERS	SHA 740
C	X1=XDIA(I)	SHA 750
	Y1=DIA(I)/2.	SHA 760
	X2=X1	SHA 770
	Y2=-Y1	SHA 780
	CALL PLTLN(X1, Y1, X2, Y2)	SHA 790
	DO 1 I=2, ND	SHA 800
	IF(I.EQ.ND) GO TO 10	SHA 810
	IF(DIA(I).EQ.DIA(I-1)) GO TO 1	SHA 820
10	X1=XDIA(I)	SHA 830
	Y1=DIA(I)/2.	SHA 840
	IF(DIA(I).LT.DIA(I-1)) Y1=DIA(I-1)/2.	SHA 850
	X2=X1	SHA 860
	Y2=-Y1	SHA 870
	CALL PLTLN(X1, Y1, X2, Y2)	SHA 880
1	CONTINUE	SHA 890
C	DRAW HORIZONTAL LINES AND QUARTER CIRCLES FOR SHOULDER RADIUS	SHA 900
C	DEV=.005	SHA 910
	NND=ND-1	SHA 920
	DO 4 I=1, NND	SEA 930
	X1=XDIA(I)	SHA 940
	Y1=DIA(I)/2.	SHA 950
	X2=XDIA(I+1)	SHA 960
	Y2=Y1	SHA 970
	IF(RAD(I).GE.10000.) GO TO 2	SHA 980
	IF(DIA(I).GT.DIA(I-1)) GO TO 2	SHA 990
	XA=XDIA(I)	SHA1000
	YA=DIA(I)/2.+RAD(I)	SHA1010
	XB=XDIA(I)+RAD(I)	SHA1020
	YB=DIA(I)/2.	SHA1030
	XC=XB	SHA1040
	YC=YA	SHA1050
	CALL PLTARC(XA, YA, XB, YB, XC, YC, DEV)	SHA1060
	CALL UNITTO(XC, YC, XCP, YCP)	SHA1070
	X3=XCP+.15	SHA1080
	Y3=YCP+.15	SHA1090
	X4=XC-RAD(I)/SQRT(2.)	SHA1100
	Y4=YC-RAD(I)/SQRT(2.)	SHA1110
	CALLUNITTO(X4, Y4, X4P, Y4P)	SHA1120
	CALL ARROW(X3, Y3, X4P, Y4P, 3)	SHA1130
	RADM=RAD(I)	SHA1140
	XN=X3+.03	SHA1150
	CALL NUMBER(XN, Y3, .100, RADM, 0.0, 6H(F5.3))	SHA1160
	XN=X3+.55	SHA1170
	CALL LETTER(10, .100, 0.0, XN, Y3, 3HRAD)	SHA1180
	X1=XB	SHA1190
	Y1=YB	SHA1200
	YA=-YA	SHA1210
	YB=-YB	SHA1220
	YC=-YC	SHA1230
	CALL PLTARC(XB, YB, XA, YA, XC, YC, DEV)	SHA1240
C	CONTINUE	SHA1250
2	IF(RAD(I+1).GE.10000.) GO TO 3	SHA1260
	IF(DIA(I).GT.DIA(I+1)) GO TO 3	SHA1270
	XA=XDIA(I+1)-RAD(I+1)	SHA1280
	YA=DIA(I)/2.	SHA1290
	XB=XDIA(I+1)	SHA1300
	YB=DIA(I)/2.+RAD(I+1)	SHA1310
	XC=XA	SHA1320
	YC=YB	SHA1330
	CALL PLTARC(XA, YA, XB, YB, XC, YC, DEV)	SHA1340
	CALL UNITTO(XC, YC, XCP, YCP)	SHA1350
	X3=XCP-.15	SHA1360
	Y3=YCP+.15	SHA1370
	X4=XC+RAD(I+1)/SQRT(2.)	SHA1380
	Y4=YC-RAD(I+1)/SQRT(2.)	SHA1390
	CALL UNITTO(X4, Y4, X4P, Y4P)	SHA1400
	CALL ARROW(X3, Y3, X4P, Y4P, 3)	SHA1410
	RADM=RAD(I+1)	SHA1420
	XN=X3-.85	SHA1430
	CALL NUMBER(XN, Y3, .100, RADM, 0.0, 6H(F5.3))	SHA1440
		SHA1450
		SHA1460
		SHA1470

	XN=X3-.32	SHA1480
	CALL LETTER(10, .100, 0.0, XN, Y3, 3HRAD)	SHA1490
	X2=XA	SHA1500
	Y2=YA	SHA1510
	YA=-YA	SHA1520
	YB=-YB	SHA1530
	YC=-YC	SHA1540
	CALL PLTARC(XB, YB, XA, YA, XC, YC, DEV)	SHA1550
3	CONTINUE	SHA1560
	CALL PLTLN(X1, Y1, X2, Y2)	SHA1570
	Y1=-Y1	SHA1580
	Y2=-Y2	SHA1590
4	CALL PLTLN(X1, Y1, X2, Y2)	SHA1600
C	CONTINUE	SHA1610
C	DRAW DIMENSION LINES	SHA1620
	DO 5 I=1, ND	SHA1630
	X1=XDIA(I)	SHA1640
	Y1=-DIA(I)/2.	SHA1650
	X2=X1	SHA1660
	Y2=-DIA(I)/2.-(FLOAT(I)*.38+.2)*YSCALE	SHA1670
	IF(XDIA(I).EQ.0.0) GO TO 40	SHA1680
	IF(XDIA(I).EQ.A) GO TO 40	SHA1690
	CALL PLTLN(X1, Y1, X2, Y2)	SHA1700
	GO TO 5	SHA1710
40	CONTINUE	SHA1720
	CALL UNITTO(X1, Y1, XP1, YP1)	SHA1730
	XX(1)=XP1	SHA1740
	YY(1)=YP1	SHA1750
	Y2=-DIA(I)/2.	SHA1760
	CALL UNITTO(X2, Y2, XP2, YP2)	SHA1770
	YP2=YP2-FLOAT(ND)*.38-.2	SHA1780
	XX(2)=XP2	SHA1790
	YY(2)=YP2	SHA1800
	CALL DDASHM(XX, YY, NDIM, DASH1, DASH2, N, GAP, UNIT, IE, WORK3, WORK4)	SHA1810
	XN=XP1-.06	SHA1820
	YN=YP2+1.	SHA1830
	CALL LETTER(10, .1, 90., XN, YN, 10HCL.BEARING)	SHA1840
5	CONTINUE	SHA1850
C		SHA1860
	DO 6 I=1, NND	SHA1870
	X1=XDIA(I)	SHA1880
	Y1=-DIA(I)/2.-(FLOAT(I)*.38+.5)*YSCALE	SHA1890
	CALL UNITTO(X1, Y1, XP1, YP1)	SHA1900
	X2=XDIA(I+1)	SHA1910
	Y2=Y1	SHA1920
	CALL UNITTO(X2, Y2, XP2, YP2)	SHA1930
	CALL ARROW(XP1, YP1, XP2, YP1, 1)	SHA1940
	DIST=XDIA(I+1)-XDIA(I)	SHA1950
	XN=DIST/2.5	SHA1960
	YN=Y1+.06*YSCALE	SHA1970
	CALL UNITTO(XN, YN, XPN, YPN)	SHA1980
	CALL NUMBER(XPN, YPN, .100, DIST, 0.0, 6H(F7.3))	SHA1990
	X1=XDIA(I)+(XDIA(I+1)-XDIA(I))/1.8	SHA2000
	Y1=DIA(I)/2.	SHA2010
	X2=X1	SHA2020
	Y2=-Y1	SHA2030
	CALL UNITTO(X1, Y1, XP1, YP1)	SHA2040
	CALL UNITTO(X2, Y2, XP2, YP2)	SHA2050
	CALL ARROW(XP1, YP1, XP2, YP2, 1)	SHA2060
	XN=X1-.06*XSCALE	SHA2070
	YN=-.4*DIA(I)	SHA2080
	DIAM=DIA(I)	SHA2090
	CALL UNITTO(XN, YN, XPN, YPN)	SHA2100
	CALL NUMBER(XPN, YPN, .100, DIAM, 90., 6H(F7.3))	SHA2110
6	CONTINUE	SHA2120
	RETURN	SHA2130
	END	SHA2140
		SHA2150

C	SUBROUTINE NUMBER(X, Y, HEIGHT, ANUM, THETA, FMT)	NUM 10
	=====	
	DIMENSION BCD(1)	NUM 20
	ENCODE(10, FMT, BCD) ANUM	NUM 30
	CALL SYMBOL(X, Y, HEIGHT, BCD, THETA, 10)	NUM 40
	RETURN	NUM 50
	END	NUM 60

APPENDIX B
USERS' MANUAL

DESIGN OPTIMIZATION
OF A SHAFT ON TWO BEARINGS

USERS' MANUAL

PROGRAM SHAFT 1
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1. PURPOSE

Given a shaft of known geometrical configuration and loading, this program will determine diameter sizes along the shaft for which the weight of the shaft will be minimum and the following constraints will be satisfied:

- the stress at any point along the shaft will be below a user set allowable value;
- the maximum deflection will be less than an allowable deflection specified by user;
- the slope of the shaft in bearings will be below an admissible value;
- the torsional deflection will be less than the allowable value;
- the critical speed will be greater than a user specified value;
- the shoulder size at specified points along the shaft will be greater than a specified value (for shoulders adjacent to gear hubs, couplings, bearings, etc.).

Certain diameters will remain of fixed size specified by user (as it may be required by the bearing size, standard parts on shaft, etc.).

2. GEOMETRICAL CONFIGURATION

The shaft is supported on two bearings and can have a cantilever extension (see the example shown on Fig. 1).

The bearings permit slopes of the shaft at bearing point and one of them is free to translate along the axis of the shaft.

The location of the bearings and the points where diameter changes size have to be specified by user. Shoulder radius should also be specified by user.

The user can further restrict the configuration of the shaft by specifying a diameter increase or decrease of a minimum value at any point along the shaft. (e.g. He may wish to specify a minimum shoulder size adjacent to bearing, a gear, coupling, etc.)

3. LOADING

The program can take any concentrated or uniformly distributed forces perpendicular to axis or shaft projected in the vertical and horizontal planes and any torsional moments (torques). Gravitational forces attached to the shaft shall be specified separately, these forces being the only ones considered in calculating of the critical speed.

4. METHOD

The input data consisting of information describing geometrical configuration, loading, allowable stresses, deflections, etc. are read and information pertaining to different points of the shaft is arranged in arrays in an order following the axis of the shaft.

The optimization process begins with starting diameter sizes supplied by the user in input data. Deflections and stresses are calculated in all the points along the shaft that are specified in input data. The natural frequency is also calculated.

An unconstrained artificial objective function is calculated. It is defined as follows:

$$P(d_1, d_2 \dots d_n, r) = W(d_1, d_2 \dots d_n) + r \sum_{k=1}^P \frac{1}{\Phi_k(d_1, d_2 \dots d_n)}$$

where

$d_1, d_2 \dots d_n$ are the unknown diameters

$W(d_1, d_2 \dots d_n)$ is the weight at the shaft

$\Phi_k(d_1, d_2 \dots d_n) \geq 0$ ($k = 1, 2 \dots p$) are inequality constraints limiting stresses, slopes, critical speed and diameter increase or decrease

r is a positive parameter that is 1.0 at the beginning of the optimization and decreases after each cycle.

A series of steps are taken with varying diameter size following a direct search method and the objective function is minimized until no further improvement can be found.

When calculating deflections, stresses and natural frequencies, the following procedure is applied:

Using the superposition principle, each force is taken alone and reactions in bearings and moments along the shaft are calculated.

The area-moment method is applied to calculate deflections in all required points along the shaft.

The effects of individual forces are totalized in all specified points for all gravitational forces, exterior vertical forces and horizontal forces.

Using the deflections caused by gravitational forces attached to the shaft, the frequency of fundamental mode is calculated for transverse vibrations following Rayleigh's method.

Stresses are calculated in the horizontal and vertical planes and then the geometrical resultant of moments, deflections and stresses are calculated all along the shaft.

The torsional deflection and the shear stress caused by torsion is calculated next and then the combined stress is calculated using the maximum strain theory:

$$\sigma_c = .35 \sigma + .65 \sqrt{\sigma^2 + \tau^2}$$

where:

σ = normal stress (bending)

τ = shear stress (torsion)

σ_c = combined stress

The intensified stress that appears in some points due to shaft shoulders, keyways, grooves, etc. is calculated by multiplying the stresses calculated as shown above by a stress concentration factor. The stress concentration factor at shaft shoulders is selected by this program from Tables in (6), pages 386 and 388, making use of linear interpolation. Other stress concentration factors are supplied by user. They could also be selected from (6).

The optimum design of the shaft is plotted on a Benson-Lehner Plotter at a suitable scale.

5. INPUT DATA

It is useful to draw a sketch as in the example in Fig. 1 showing the geometrical configuration supports and loading.

Table 1 shows the data cards used to run the program Shaft 1 for the optimization of the shaft shown in Fig. 1. Only the first 40 columns on the cards are shown, their being the only ones used. On the side of the cards is described what the figures represent.

All data fields are 10 columns long. The data should be right justified in their fields. Put the decimal point of real numbers in same field as in example. Put integers right justified without decimal point.

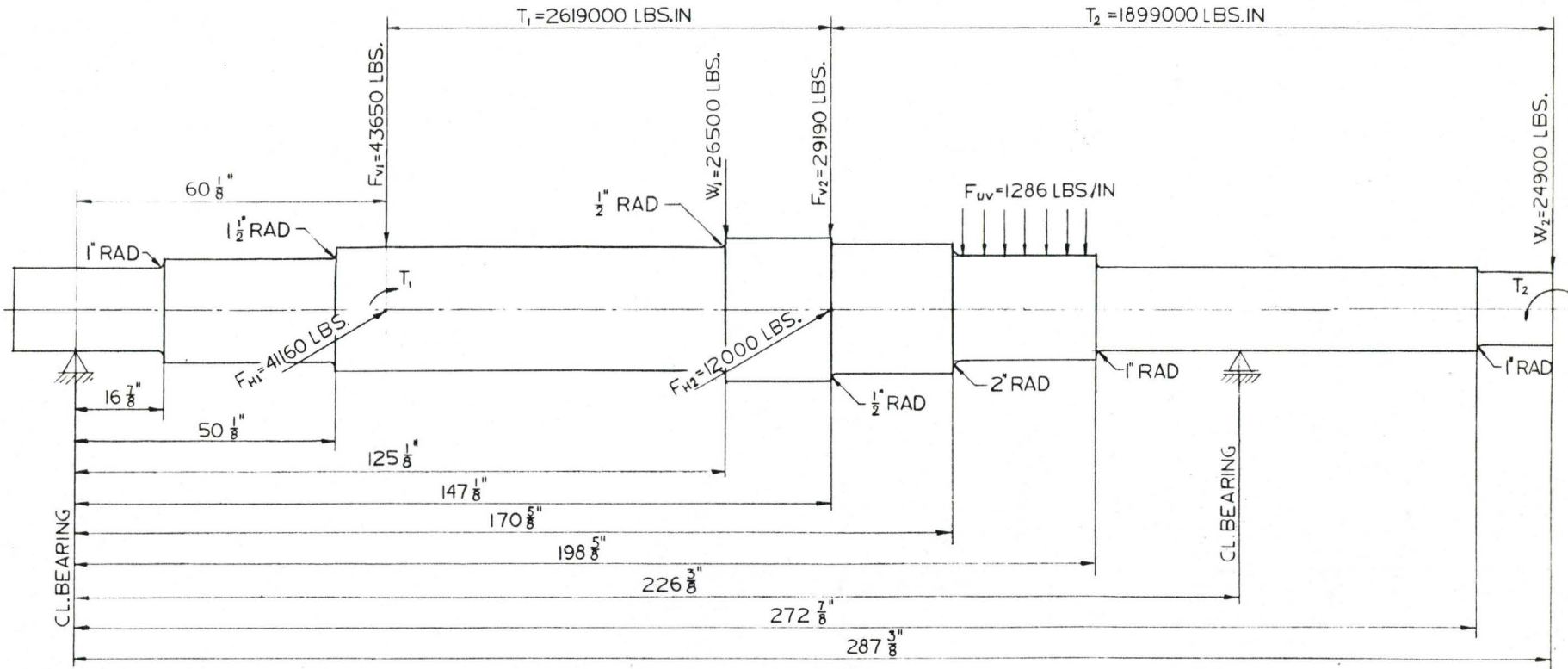


Fig. 1
SHAFT SKETCH FOR SAMPLE RUN

TABLE 1 - INPUT DATA FOR SAMPLE RUN (SHAFT SHOWN IN FIG. 1)

DATA CARDS (Beginning Shown Only)				DESCRIPTION OF DATA
1	10	20	30	
226.375	61.000			Length of first span and length of second span
2	2		2	Number of readings for weights attached to shaft, vertical and horizontal forces
125.125	26500.			Co-ordinate, Force
287.375	24900.			
60.625	41160.			
147.125	12000.			
0	1		0	Number of readings for uniformly distributed weights attached to shaft, vertical and horizontal uniformly distributed forces
170.625	198.625		1286.	Co-ordinate of beginning, co-ordinate of end uniformly distributed force
2				Number of readings for torsional moments
60.625	147.125	2619000.		Co-ordinate of beginning, co-ordinate of the end, torsional moment
147.125	287.375	1899000.		
10				Number of readings for diameters
0.000	16.000			Co-ordinate of point where given diameter starts, diameter size
16.875	20.000			
50.125	24.000			
125.125	26.000			
147.125	24.000			
170.625	20.000			
198.625	16.000			
226.375	16.000			
272.875	14.000			
287.375	14.000			
1				Number of readings for stress concentration factor
181.625	1.300			Co-ordinate, stress concentration factor
7				Number of readings for shoulder radii
16.875	1.000			Co-ordinate, Radius
50.125	1.500			
125.125	0.500			
147.125	0.500			
170.625	2.000			
198.625	1.000			
272.875	1.000			
8000.				Allowable stress

0.05000		Allowable bending deflection
0.00100		Allowable slope in bearings
0.01000		Allowable torsional deflection
60.		Minimum critical speed
3		Number of readings for diameters of fixed size
0.000	16.000	Co-ordinate, Diameter
198.625	16.000	
272.875	14.000	
1		Number of readings for minimum diameter increase/decrease
16.875	1.000	Co-ordinate of shoulder, minimum diameter increase/decrease

All X co-ordinates of points on shaft are measured from the first bearing (bearing A in our example). Within each group of data, e.g. weights attached to the shaft, vertical forces, etc. keep the cards in a sequence following the X co-ordinates of points of the shaft in an increasing order. Below is shown the complete set of input data and their sequence:

1. Length of first span and length of second span (in.).
2. Number of weights attached to shaft, number of vertical forces and number of horizontal forces.
3. X co-ordinate (in.) and weight attached to shaft (lbs.). Do not show own weight of shaft. This is going to be calculated internally by the program.
4. X co-ordinate and exterior vertical force.
5. X co-ordinate and horizontal force.
6. Number of uniformly distributed weights attached to shaft, number of exterior vertical uniformly distributed forces and number of horizontal uniformly distributed forces.
7. X co-ordinate for beginning of uniformly distributed weight, X co-ordinate for end of uniformly distributed weight and uniformly distributed weight (lbs./in.).
8. Same as 7 but for exterior vertical uniformly distributed forces.
9. Same as 7 but for horizontal uniformly distributed forces.
10. Number of torsion moments.
11. X co-ordinate for beginning of torsion moment, X co-ordinate for end of torsion moment and torsion moment in lbs./in.

12. Number of diameter readings.
13. X co-ordinate where diameter of given size starts and diameter size (ins.).
14. Number of readings for stress concentration factor.
15. X co-ordinate and stress concentration factor. Do not give stress concentration factor for shoulder. This will be calculated internally.
16. Number of readings for radii.
17. X co-ordinate and shoulder radius.
18. Allowable stress (lbs./sq. in.).
19. Allowable bending deflection (in.).
20. Allowable slope in bearings (rad.).
21. Allowable torsional deflection (rad.).
22. Minimum critical speed (rpm.).
23. Number of diameters of fixed size.
24. X co-ordinate and diameter size for sections where diameter must remain of given value.
25. Number of readings for diameter increase or decrease.
26. X co-ordinate and minimum diameter increase, or decrease.

6. OUTPUT DATA

The following data are printed out:

- input data as supplied by the user;
- data supplied to the direct search optimization Subroutine SEEK3;

- the objective function and the independent variables (unknown diameter sizes) after each optimization cycle;
- the optimum solution consisting of the independent variables and inequality constraints;
- reactions in bearings;
- bending moments and torsional moments;
- diameters;
- bending deflections, slopes and torsional deflections;
- bending stresses, torsion stresses, combined stresses, intensification factors and intensified stresses;
- weight of shaft;
- critical speed.

7. COMMENTS

If a feasible solution is not found during the first minimization cycle, an error message is printed out. In this case, another set of starting diameters should be tried.

If the method has not converged, the current solution is printed out. A new run should be tried with these current diameters as start diameters.

8. SAMPLE RUN

The program has been run for a shaft of geometrical configuration and loading as shown on Sketch in Fig. 1.

Below is the computer print-out for this run
and the plot of the optimum design (Fig.2)

SHAFT DESIGN OPTIMIZATION

INPUT DATA

LENGTH OF FIRST SPAN	226.375 IN
LENGTH OF SECOND SPAN	61.000 IN

WEIGHTS ATTACHED TO SHAFT

X	WEIGHT
125.125	26500.
287.375	24900.

VERTICAL FORCES

X	FORCE
60.625	43650.
147.125	29190.

HORIZONTAL FORCES

X	FORCE
60.625	41160.
147.125	12000.

VERTICAL UNIFORMLY DISTRIBUTED FORCES

X START	X END	FORCE
170.625	198.625	1286.

TORSIONAL MOMENTS

X START	X END	MOMENT
60.625	147.125	2619000.

147.125	237.375	1899000.
DIAMETERS		
X	DCA	
0.000	16.000	
16.875	20.000	
50.125	25.000	
125.125	26.000	
147.125	24.000	
170.625	20.000	
198.625	16.000	
226.375	16.000	
272.875	14.000	
287.375	14.000	

STRESS CONCENTRATION FACTORS

X	FACTOR
181.625	1.300

RADII

X	RAD
16.875	1.000
50.125	1.500
125.125	.500
147.125	.500
170.625	2.000
198.625	1.000
272.875	1.000

DIMENSIONS AND LOADING

POINT NO	X IN	DIA IN	RADII IN	STRESS CONC.FCT.	CONC.FORCE			UNIF. DISTR. FORCE VERT. LB/IN	HORIZ. LB/IN	TORS.MOM. LBIN	REMARKS
					WEIGHT LB	VERT. LB	HORIZ. LB				
1	0.000	16.000	0.000	1.00	0.	0.	0.	57.	0.	0.	SUPPORT PCINT
2	16.875	16.000	1.000	1.00	0.	0.	0.	57.	0.	0.	
3	16.875	20.000	0.000	1.00	0.	0.	0.	89.	0.	0.	
4	50.125	20.000	1.500	1.00	0.	0.	0.	89.	0.	0.	
5	50.125	25.000	0.000	1.00	0.	0.	0.	139.	0.	0.	
6	60.625	25.000	0.000	1.00	0.	0.	0.	139.	0.	0.	
7	60.625	25.000	0.000	1.00	0.	43650.	41160.	139.	0.	0.	2619000.
8	125.125	25.000	.500	1.00	0.	0.	0.	139.	0.	0.	2619000.
9	125.125	26.000	0.000	1.00	26500.	0.	0.	150.	0.	0.	2619000.
10	147.125	26.000	.500	1.00	0.	0.	0.	150.	0.	0.	2619000.
11	147.125	24.000	0.000	1.00	0.	29190.	12000.	128.	0.	0.	1899000.
12	170.625	24.000	2.000	1.00	0.	0.	0.	128.	0.	0.	1899000.
13	170.625	20.000	0.000	1.00	0.	0.	0.	89.	1286.	0.	1899000.
14	181.625	20.000	0.000	1.30	0.	0.	0.	89.	1286.	0.	1899000.
15	198.625	20.000	1.000	1.00	0.	0.	0.	89.	1286.	0.	1899000.
16	198.625	16.000	0.000	1.00	0.	0.	0.	57.	0.	0.	1899000.
17	226.375	16.000	0.000	1.00	0.	0.	0.	57.	0.	0.	1899000. SUPPORT PCINT
18	272.875	16.000	1.000	1.00	0.	0.	0.	57.	0.	0.	1899000.
19	272.875	14.000	0.000	1.00	0.	0.	0.	44.	0.	0.	1899000.
20	287.375	14.000	0.000	1.00	24900.	0.	0.	0.	0.	0.	1899000. END OF SHAFT

ALLOWABLE STRESS	8000. LB/SQIN
ALLOWABLE BENDING DEFLECTION	.05000 IN
ALLOWABLE SLOPE IN BEARINGS	.00100 RAD
ALLOWABLE TORSIONAL DEFLECTION	.01000 RAD
MINIMUM CRITICAL SPEED	60. RPM

DIAMETERS OF FIXED SIZE

X	DIA
0.000	16.000
198.625	16.000
272.875	14.000

MINIMUM DIAMETER INCREASE/DECREASE

X	DIA. INCR.
16.875	1.000

OPTIMIZATION USING DIRECT SEARCH METHOD SEEK3

NUMBER OF INDEPENDENT VARIABLES	N	=	5
INTERMEDIATE OUTPUT EVERY IPRINT(TH) CYCLE.	IPRINT	=	1
INPUT DATA IS PRINTED OUT FOR IDATA=1 ONLY.	IDATA	=	1
NUMBER OF INEQUALITY (.GE.) CONSTRAINTS	NCONS	=	7
NUMBER OF EQUALITY CONSTRAINTS.	NEQUS	=	0
ESTIMATED LOWER BOUND ON RANGE OF X(I).	RMIN(I)	=	
.18000000E+02 .22500000E+02 .23400000E+02 .21600000E+02 .18000000E+02			
ESTIMATED UPPER BOUND ON RANGE OF X(I).	RMAX(I)	=	
.22000000E+02 .27500000E+02 .28600000E+02 .26400000E+02 .22000000E+02			
STARTING VALUES OF X(I)	XSTRT(I)	=	
.20000000E+02 .25000000E+02 .26000000E+02 .24000000E+02 .20000000E+02			
FRACTION OF RANGE USED AS STEP SIZE	F	=	.20000000E-01
STEP SIZE FRACTION USED AS CONVERGENCE CRITERION.	G	=	.10000000E+00
MAXIMUM NUMBER OF MOVES PERMITTED	MAXM	=	20
PENALTY MULTIPLIER USED IN SEEK3.	R	=	.10000000E+01
REDUCTION FACTOR FOR (R) AFTER EACH MINIMIZATION.	REDUCE	=	.50000000E-01

INDEPENDENT VARIABLES X(I)

R	=	.10000000E+01				
U	=	.27634325E+05	.23120000E+02	.24918750E+02	.23920000E+02	.22170000E+02
			.13850000E+02			
R	=	.50000000E-01				
U	=	.25260680E+05	.20160000E+02	.24118750E+02	.24050000E+02	.22074000E+02
			.17790000E+02			
R	=	.25000000E-02				
U	=	.25723025E+05	.19830000E+02	.24018750E+02	.24154000E+02	.22026000E+02
			.17910000E+02			
R	=	.12500000E-03				
U	=	.25707684E+05	.19830000E+02	.24018750E+02	.24199500E+02	.22014000E+02
			.17805000E+02			
R	=	.62500000E-05				
U	=	.25703289E+05	.19815000E+02	.24018750E+02	.24199500E+02	.22014000E+02
			.17805000E+02			
R	=	.31250000E-06				
U	=	.25701925E+05	.19810000E+02	.24018750E+02	.24199500E+02	.22014000E+02
			.17805000E+02			
R	=	.15625000E-07				
U	=	.25701825E+05	.19810000E+02	.24018750E+02	.24199500E+02	.22014000E+02
			.17805000E+02			

OPTIMUM SOLUTION FOUND

MINIMUM U = .25701825E+05

X(1) = .19810000E+02
X(2) = .24018750E+02
X(3) = .24199500E+02
X(4) = .22014000E+02

X(5) = .17805000E+02

INEQUALITY CONSTRAINTS

PHI(1) = .58651522E+02
PHI(2) = .26106735E-05
PHI(3) = .10094692E-03
PHI(4) = .41729940E-03
PHI(5) = .62241782E-02
PHI(6) = .10518570E+04
PHI(7) = .28100000E+01

OUTPUT DATA

REACTIONS

X	VERTICAL	HORIZONTAL	RESULTANT
0.000	57409.	34338.	66895.
226.375	88216.	18822.	90201.

BENDING MOMENTS AND TORSIONAL MOMENTS

NO	X	BENDING MOMENT		RES	TORSION MOMEN
		VERT LBIN	HORIZ		LBIN
1	0.000	0.	0.	0.	0.
2	16.875	960678.	579454.	1121904.	0.
3	16.875	960678.	579454.	1121904.	0.
4	50.125	2788459.	1721193.	3276891.	0.
5	50.125	2788459.	1721193.	3276891.	0.
6	60.625	3350134.	2081743.	3944242.	0.
7	60.625	3350134.	2081743.	3944242.	2619000.
8	125.125	3696029.	1641725.	4044242.	2619000.
9	125.125	3696029.	1641725.	4044242.	2619000.
10	147.125	3096085.	1491642.	3436676.	2619000.
11	147.125	3096085.	1491642.	3436676.	1899000.
12	170.625	1730431.	1049325.	2023728.	1899000.
13	170.625	1730431.	1049325.	2023728.	1899000.
14	181.625	1085810.	842283.	1374200.	1899000.
15	198.625	81265.	522310.	528594.	1899000.
16	198.625	81265.	522310.	528594.	1899000.
17	226.375	-1580417.	-0.	1580417.	1899000.
18	272.875	-361050.	0.	361050.	1899000.
19	272.875	-361050.	0.	361050.	1899000.
20	287.375	-0.	0.	0.	1899000.

DEFLECTIONS, SLOPES AND ROTATIONS

ST	X	CIA	DEFLECTION			SLOPE		ROTATION	
	IN	IN	VERT IN	HORIZ IN	RES IN	VERT RAD	HORIZ RAD	RES RAD	VERT RAD
1	0.000	16.000	0.000000	0.000000	0.000000	.000776	.000454	.000899	0.000000
2	16.875	16.000	.012617	.007380	.014617	.000692	.000404	.000801	0.000000
3	16.875	19.810	.012617	.007380	.014617	.000692	.000404	.000801	0.000000
4	50.125	19.810	.031754	.018459	.036729	.000415	.000235	.000477	0.000000
5	50.125	24.019	.031754	.018459	.036729	.000415	.000235	.000477	0.000000
6	50.625	24.019	.035776	.020719	.041342	.000349	.000194	.000400	0.000000
7	50.625	24.019	.035776	.020719	.041342	.000349	.000194	.000400	0.000000
8	125.125	24.019	.043280	.025031	.049997	-.000124	-.000051	.000134	.000450
9	125.125	24.200	.043280	.025031	.049997	-.000124	-.000051	.000134	.000450
10	147.125	24.200	.038872	.023151	.045244	-.000272	-.000119	.000297	.000593
11	147.125	22.014	.038872	.023151	.045244	-.000272	-.000119	.000297	.000593
12	170.625	22.014	.030363	.019279	.035967	-.000436	-.000205	.000482	.000767
13	170.625	17.805	.030363	.019279	.035967	-.000436	-.000205	.000482	.000767
14	191.625	17.805	.024943	.016619	.029973	-.000541	-.000276	.000607	.000951
15	198.625	17.805	.015012	.011214	.018738	-.000603	-.000354	.000704	.001235
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17	226.375	16.000	-.000000	-.000000	.000000	-.000394	-.000429	.000583	.001948
18	272.875	16.000	-.005350	-.019956	.020660	.000066	-.000429	.000434	.003141
19	272.875	14.000	-.005350	-.019956	.020660	.000066	-.000429	.000434	.003141
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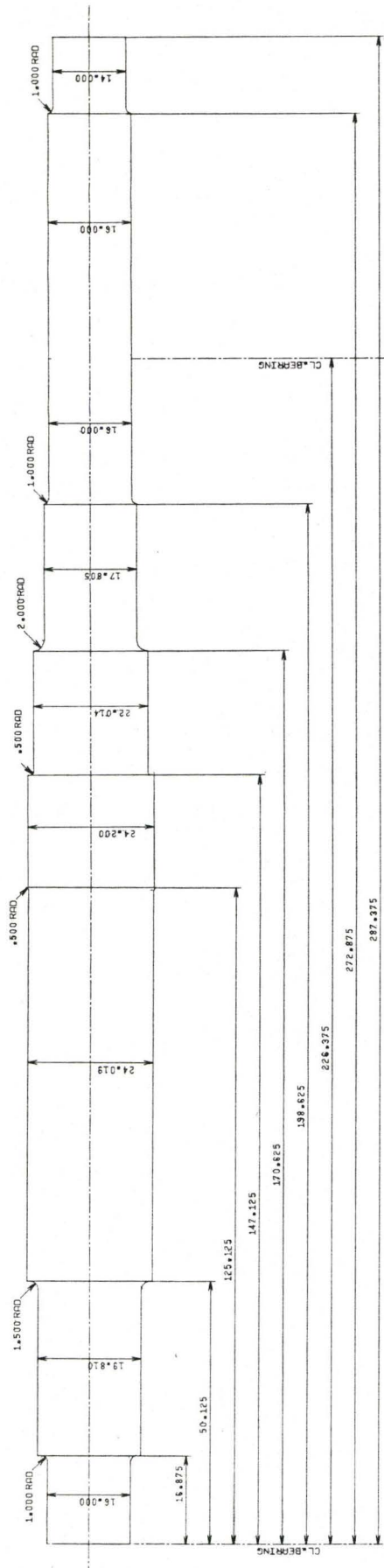
STRESSES

NR	X IN	BENDING STRESSES			TORSION STRESS PSI	COMBINED STRESS PSI	INT FCT BEND	TOPS	INTENSIFIED STRESS		
		VERT PSI	HCRIZ PSI	RES PSI					BEND PSI	TORS PSI	COMB PSI
1	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	1.000	1.000	0.000	0.000	0.000
2	16.875	2389.010	1440.984	2789.947	0.000	2789.947	1.935	1.516	5397.222	0.000	5397.222
3	16.875	1258.706	759.217	1469.950	0.000	1469.950	1.000	1.000	1469.950	0.000	1469.950
4	50.125	3653.516	2255.155	4293.472	0.000	4293.472	1.850	1.429	7941.348	0.000	7941.348
5	50.125	2049.808	1265.257	2408.856	0.000	2408.856	1.000	1.000	2408.856	0.000	2408.856
6	60.625	2462.697	1530.298	2899.429	0.000	2899.429	1.000	1.000	2899.429	0.000	2899.429
7	60.625	2462.697	1530.298	2899.429	962.619	3277.065	1.000	1.000	2899.429	962.619	3277.065
8	125.125	2716.966	1296.839	2972.939	962.619	3342.750	1.303	1.043	3873.151	1004.423	4191.627
9	125.125	2656.539	1179.998	2906.819	941.210	3268.405	1.000	1.000	2906.819	941.210	3268.405
10	147.125	2225.327	1072.125	2470.128	941.210	2883.215	2.000	1.532	4940.256	1441.584	5447.112
11	147.125	2956.080	1424.189	3281.269	906.563	3595.220	1.000	1.000	3281.269	906.563	3585.220
12	170.625	1652.181	1001.875	1932.215	906.563	2398.577	1.676	1.330	3238.169	1206.106	3757.984
13	170.625	3122.688	1893.583	3651.963	1713.441	4533.406	1.000	1.000	3651.963	1713.441	4533.406
14	181.625	1959.423	1519.951	2479.842	1713.441	3617.463	1.300	1.300	3223.795	2227.473	4702.702
15	198.625	146.648	942.546	953.886	1713.441	2646.017	1.803	1.256	1720.226	2151.500	3614.251
16	198.625	202.089	1298.878	1314.505	2361.213	3646.352	1.000	1.000	1314.505	2361.213	3646.352
17	226.375	-3930.174	-.000	3930.174	2361.213	5369.099	1.000	1.000	3930.174	2361.213	5369.099
18	272.875	-897.858	0.000	897.858	2361.213	3438.614	1.820	1.305	1634.101	3080.967	4715.639
19	272.875	-1340.242	0.000	1340.242	3524.609	5133.157	1.000	1.000	1340.242	3524.609	5133.157
20	287.375	-.000	0.000	.000	3524.609	4581.992	1.000	1.000	.000	3524.609	4581.992

WEIGHT OF SHAFT= 25702. LBS

ANGULAR FREQUENCY OF FUNDAMENTAL MODE OF VIBRATIONS= 116.433RAD/SEC

CRITICAL SPEED= 1111.857RPM



OPTIMUM DESIGN OF THE SHAFT
SCALE 1/16"=1"

Fig. 2
PLOT OF THE SHAFT
(Reduced Plot Size)