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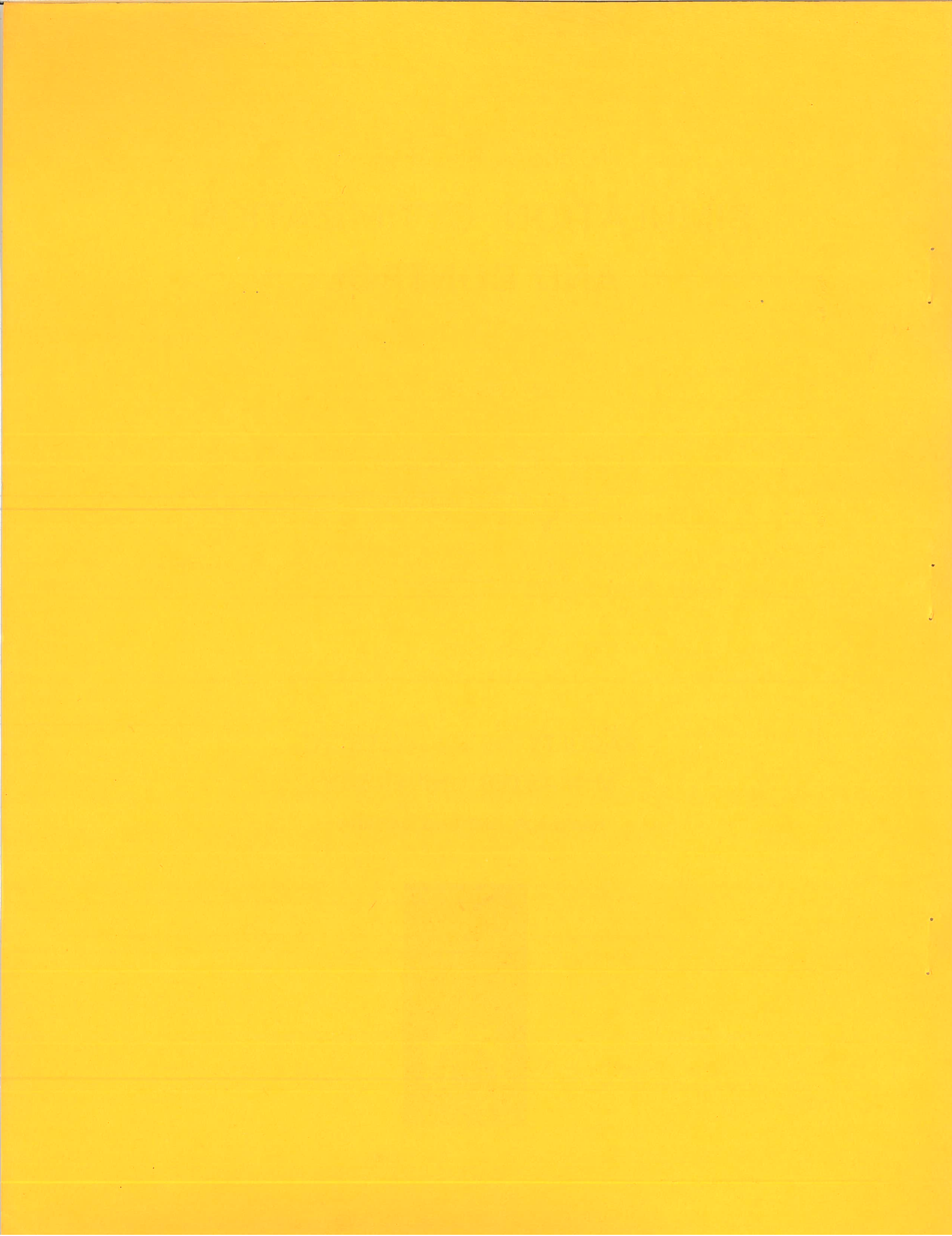
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Abstract

A brief review of methods proposed for solving the matrix Riccati equation is given. A FORTRAN listing of a computer program based on Kleinman iterative technique is included. It is shown how to formulate the system of simultaneous linear equations to be solved in the Kleinman method. Some illustrative examples are also given.

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I. INTRODUCTION

Consider the nth-order linear system given by

$$\dot{\underline{x}} = \underline{A} \underline{x} + \underline{B} \underline{u} . \quad (1)$$

The linear time invariant regulator problem can be stated as follows: find the optimal control \underline{u}^* which minimizes the cost function (performance index)

$$J = \frac{1}{2} \int_0^{\infty} (\underline{x}^T \underline{Q} \underline{x} + \underline{u}^T \underline{R} \underline{u}) dt , \quad (2)$$

where the matrices \underline{Q} and \underline{R} are both symmetric, and non-negative and positive definite, respectively.

The optimal linear control \underline{u}^* which minimizes the cost function J is given by [1],

$$\underline{u}^* = - \underline{R}^{-1} \underline{B}^T \bar{\underline{P}} \underline{x} , \quad (3)$$

where $\bar{\underline{P}}$ is the constant $n \times n$ matrix which is positive definite and is the solution of the algebraic quadratic matrix equation

$$\bar{\underline{P}} \underline{A} + \underline{A}^T \bar{\underline{P}} - \bar{\underline{P}} \underline{B} \underline{R}^{-1} \underline{B}^T \bar{\underline{P}} + \underline{Q} = \underline{0} . \quad (4)$$

The existence of the steady state (and constant) solution $\bar{\underline{P}}$ is guaranteed by the controllability condition of the system $[\underline{A}, \underline{B}]$. The observability condition guarantees the positive definiteness of $\bar{\underline{P}}$.

The minimum cost for steering any initial state $\underline{x}(0)$ to the origin is given by

$$J^* = \frac{1}{2} \underline{x}^T(0) \bar{\underline{P}} \underline{x}(0) , \quad (5)$$

There are several different approaches to obtain the solution of equation (4).

(A) A procedure described by Potter in [2], which requires the computation of the eigenvalues and eigenvectors of the matrix \tilde{M} given by

$$\tilde{M} = \left[\begin{array}{c|c} \tilde{A} & -\tilde{B} \tilde{R}^{-1} \tilde{B}^T \\ \hline -\tilde{Q} & -\tilde{A}^T \end{array} \right] . \quad (6)$$

This matrix has the property that, if λ is an eigenvalue of \tilde{M} then $-\lambda$ is so. Let the matrix of eigenvectors \tilde{V} be given as

$$\tilde{V} = \left[\begin{array}{c|c} \tilde{V}_{11} & \tilde{V}_{12} \\ \hline \tilde{V}_{21} & \tilde{V}_{22} \end{array} \right] \quad (7)$$

and is constructed such that,

$$\tilde{V}^{-1} \tilde{M} \tilde{V} = \left[\begin{array}{c|c} -\tilde{\Lambda} & \tilde{0} \\ \hline \tilde{0} & \tilde{\Lambda} \end{array} \right] , \quad (8)$$

where $\tilde{\Lambda}$ is a Jordan block form of the eigenvalues with positive real parts. Then the desired matrix \tilde{P} is given by

$$\tilde{P} = \tilde{V}_{21} \tilde{V}_{11}^{-1} . \quad (9)$$

(B) The following procedure was described by Bucy and Joseph [3]. It is based on computing only the eigenvalues of the matrix \tilde{M} . Then a matrix $\tilde{p}(\tilde{M})$ is constructed in the following manner,

$$\tilde{p}(\tilde{M}) = \tilde{M}^q + a_1 \tilde{M}^{q-1} + a_2 \tilde{M}^{q-2} + \dots + a_q \tilde{I}_{2n} , \quad (10)$$

where a_1, a_2, \dots, a_q and q are obtained by constructing the

polynomial $p(s)$ whose zeros consists of the left half plane (negative real part) eigenvalues of \underline{M} .

$$p(s) = s^q + a_1 s^{q-1} + a_2 s^{q-2} + \dots + a_q . \quad (11)$$

Then $\underline{\bar{P}}$ is uniquely defined by solving the system of linear equations given by

$$\underline{p}(\underline{M}) \begin{bmatrix} \underline{I}_n \\ \underline{\bar{P}} \end{bmatrix} = \underline{0} . \quad (12)$$

The two previous methods require eigenvalue computation which may pose some problems for large-order systems.

(C) An iterative procedure was presented by Kleinman in [4]. This procedure was applied and a computer program is available. Some illustrative examples are also presented (see the Appendix).

A formulation of the system of linear equations for solving the matrix equation

$$\underline{A}^T \underline{P} + \underline{P} \underline{A} = \underline{W} \quad (13)$$

is presented, it contains $n(n+1)/2$ equations for the case of symmetric \underline{W} and hence \underline{P} is also symmetric.

II. THE KLEINMAN ITERATIVE TECHNIQUE FOR SOLVING THE RICCATI EQUATION

The algorithm [4] can be described by the following steps.

Step (1) Select an $m \times n$ matrix \underline{L}_0 , where m is the number of inputs and n is the order of the system, such that

$$\underline{A}_0 = \underline{A} - \underline{B} \underline{L}_0$$

has all its eigenvalues with negative real parts. If all the eigenvalues of \underline{A} are with negative real parts $\underline{L}_0 = \underline{0}$ is an immediate selection. Such an \underline{L}_0 always exists since the system is completely controllable [5].

Step (2) Solve the system of linear equations given by

$$\underline{A}_k^T \underline{P}_k + \underline{P}_k \underline{A}_k + \underline{Q} + \underline{L}_k^T \underline{R} \underline{L}_k = \underline{0}, \quad k = 0, 1, 2, \dots \quad (14)$$

for \underline{P}_k . In general, since \underline{P}_k is symmetric, this is a system of $n(n+1)/2$ equations.

Step (3) Find the feedback matrix

$$\underline{L}_k = \underline{R}^{-1} \underline{B}^T \underline{P}_k. \quad (15)$$

Step (4) Calculate,

$$\underline{A}_k = \underline{A} - \underline{B} \underline{L}_k \quad (16)$$

and go back to Step (2).

It is proved that $\lim_{k \rightarrow \infty} \underline{P}_k = \bar{\underline{P}}$ and that the convergence of the positive definite sequence $\underline{P}_1, \underline{P}_2, \dots$ to $\bar{\underline{P}}$ is quadratic at the limit [4].

The stopping criterion used in the program is

$$\|\underline{P}_{k+1}\|_{\infty} - \|\underline{P}_k\|_{\infty} < \epsilon, \quad (17)$$

where ϵ is a prescribed small positive number.

III. FORMULATION OF THE SYSTEM OF LINEAR EQUATIONS

In order to solve the system of simultaneous linear equations (14), the formulation of the matrix of coefficients \tilde{H} is necessary. The system of linear equations has the following form

$$\tilde{P} \tilde{A} + \tilde{A}^T \tilde{P} = \tilde{W} . \quad (18)$$

Since \tilde{W} and \tilde{P} are symmetric, the system of linear equations was formulated to solve for the lower triangle of \tilde{P} arranged in a columnwise manner as shown in (19), given on the next page.

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APPENDIX

THE COMPUTER PROGRAM

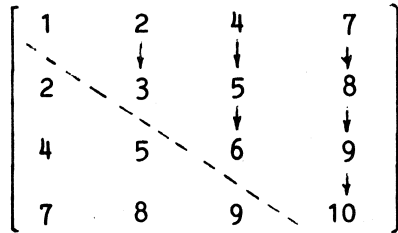
MRICKL is a package of subroutines for solving the Matrix Riccati equation in the steady state using Kleinman technique.

Argument List

SUBROUTINE MRICKL (A, B, Q, R, SL, P, PP, Z, AA, RINV, L, N, M, NU, MU, INP, IPT, EPS, MAX, KR, H).

The arguments are as follows,

- N An integer to be set to the order of the system.
- M An integer to be set to the number of inputs.
- NU $N(N+1)/2$.
- MU $M(M+1)/2$.
- A An NxN matrix of the system.
- B An NxM matrix of the system.
- Q The symmetric matrix used for weighting the states. It is to be stored in a vector form of dimension NU and arranged columnwise in upper triangular form as shown.



Storage of symmetric matrices
in vector form.

- R The positive definite symmetric matrix for weighting the inputs. It is to be stored in a vector form of dimension MU and arranged columnwise in upper triangle form.

- On return R contains the upper triangle factorization of R ($R=U^T U$).
- SL An $M \times N$ matrix which contains the feedback matrix at each iteration.
- P The solution of the matrix Riccati equation stored in columnwise form having of dimension NU.
- PP A vector of dimension NU in which the previous value of P is stored.
- Z A working area of dimension $M \times N$.
- AA A working area of dimension $N \times N$, for storing $A_k = A - B (SL)_k$.
- RINV A vector of dimension MU in which the upper triangle of the inverse of R is stored in a columnwise manner.
- KR An integer column vector of dimension NU used as working space.
- H A matrix of dimension $NU \times NU$ in which the coefficients of the system of linear equations are stored.
- MAX An integer to be set to the maximum number of iterations allowed.
- EPS A real number to be set to the test quantity used for checking the accuracy of inverting R and in solving the system of linear equation. If this accuracy is not satisfied a warning will be given. Also, EPS is used for stopping the iteration loop.
- INP An integer to be set to 0 if input data are not to be printed. Otherwise, set to 1.
- IPT An integer controlling printing of intermediate output. Printing occurs every $|IPT|$ iterations and also on exit except when IPT is set to zero, in this case intermediate output is suppressed.
- L An integer to be set to zero if $(SL)_0 = 0$, otherwise $(SL)_0$ must be given.

All symmetric matrices are printed in lower triangular form. All

matrices printing format are arranged for a maximum number of columns equal 10. If better printing is required for higher orders, format modification is required.

The total memory required = $(N^2/4)(N+1)^2 + 2N(2N+1) + M(3N+M+1)$.

EXAMPLES

Example 1

A system of order $N=3$ is given and it is required to find the optimal feedback matrix. It is necessary to calculate the feedback matrix $\underline{S_L}$ according to the final value of \bar{P} . Thus, the following two cards were added.

CALL NEWSL(RINV, B, P, SL, N, M) , $\underline{S_L} = \underline{R}^{-1} \underline{B}^T \underline{P}$.

CALL MPRINT(SL, M, N) , for printing.

The main program, input data and final solution are given. It is to be noted that the \underline{A} matrix has all eigenvalues with negative real parts.

	DIMENSION A(3,3),B(3,2),Q(6),R(3),SL(2,3),P(6),PP(6),Z(2,3),	MAI 10
	+ AA(3,3),RINV(3),KR(6),H(6,6)	MAI 20
C	DATA A/-0.6,0.0,4.0,0.0,-4.0,-1.6,0.45,0.8,-0.8/	MAI 30
	DATA B/-0.45,0.0,0.0,0.0,0.0,4.0/	MAI 40
	DATA Q/1.0,0.0,1.0,0.0,0.0,1.0/	MAI 50
	DATA R/1.0,0.0,1.0/	MAI 60
C	N=3	MAI 70
	M=2	MAI 80
	NU=6	MAI 90
	MU=3	MAI 100
	L=0	MAI 110
	MAX=100	MAI 120
	EPS=1.E-8	MAI 130
	IPT=1	MAI 140
	INP=1	MAI 150
	CALL MRICKL(A,B,Q,R,SL,P,PP,Z,AA,RINV,L,N,M,NU,MU,INP,IPT,EPS,	MAI 160
	+ MAX,KR,H)	MAI 170
	CALL NEWSL(RINV,B,P,Z,SL,N,M)	MAI 180
	WRITE(6,10)	MAI 190
	CALL MPRINT(SL,M,N)	MAI 200
C	10 FORMAT(//,2X,*OPTIMUM SL*,/,2X,*-----*)	MAI 210
	STOP	MAI 220
	END	MAI 230
		MAI 240
		MAI 250
		MAI 260

INPUT DATA

THE A MATRIX

	1	2	3
1	-.60000E+00	0.	.45000E+00
2	0.	-.40000E+01	.80000E+00
3	.40000E+01	-.16000E+01	-.80000E+00

THE B MATRIX

	1	2
1	-.45000E+00	0.
2	0.	0.
3	0.	.40000E+01

THE Q MATRIX

	1	2	3
1	.10000E+01		
2	0.	.10000E+01	
3	0.	0.	.10000E+01

THE R MATRIX

	1	2
1	.10000E+01	
2	0.	.10000E+01

INITIAL VALUE OF THE MATRIX SL = ZERO MATRIX

THE INVERSE OF R IS

	1	2
1	.10000E+01	
2	0.	.10000E+01

ITER. NO.	P		

1	-.44449E+01 .26666E+00 -.79174E+00	.12901E+00 -.10036E-01	.16961E+00
2	-.40791E+01 .11503E+00 -.37744E+00	.13031E+00 -.13514E-01	.15722E+00
3	-.36027E+01 .61080E-01 -.25003E+00	.13175E+00 -.18525E-01	.17063E+00
4	-.34317E+01 .58805E-01 -.23370E+00	.13167E+00 -.18630E-01	.17205E+00
5	-.34264E+01 .58567E-01 -.23311E+00	.13168E+00 -.18655E-01	.17211E+00
6	-.34263E+01 .58567E-01 -.23311E+00	.13168E+00 -.18655E-01	.17211E+00
7	-.34263E+01 .58567E-01 -.23311E+00	.13168E+00 -.18655E-01	.17211E+00

FINAL SOLUTION OF THE MATRIX RICCATI EQUATION

	1	2	3
1	-.34263E+01		
2	.58567E-01	.13168E+00	
3	-.23311E+00	-.18655E-01	.17211E+00

OPTIMUM SL

	1	2	3
1	.15419E+01	-.26355E-01	.10490E+00
2	-.93243E+00	-.74621E-01	.68845E+00

Example 2

Consider the system given by

$$\dot{\tilde{x}} = \begin{bmatrix} 0 & 0 \\ 1 & -\sqrt{2} \end{bmatrix} \tilde{x} + \begin{bmatrix} 1 \\ 0 \end{bmatrix} u .$$

The system is completely controllable, since the controllability matrix is nonsingular.

$$\tilde{U} = [\tilde{B} \quad \tilde{A}\tilde{B}] = \begin{bmatrix} 1 & 0 \\ 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix} , \quad \det[\tilde{U}] = 1 \neq 0 .$$

But, \tilde{A} has the following eigenvalues

$$\lambda_1 = 0 , \quad \lambda_2 = -\sqrt{2} .$$

An initial value of $\tilde{S}L_0$ is given, for example, by

$$\tilde{S}L_0 = [2 \quad -1] .$$

Thus,

$$\begin{aligned} \tilde{A}_0 &= \tilde{A} - \tilde{B}^* \tilde{S}L_0 = \begin{bmatrix} 0 & 0 \\ 1 & -\sqrt{2} \end{bmatrix} - \begin{bmatrix} 1 \\ 0 \end{bmatrix} [2 \quad -1] , \\ &= \begin{bmatrix} -2 & -1 \\ 1 & -\sqrt{2} \end{bmatrix} , \end{aligned}$$

which has $\lambda = -(1 + 1/\sqrt{2}) \pm j\sqrt{\sqrt{2} - (1/2)}$, i.e., with negative real part.

The exact solution is

$$\tilde{P} = \begin{bmatrix} 2-\sqrt{2} & 3-2\sqrt{2} \\ 3-2\sqrt{2} & 6-4\sqrt{2} \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} 0.585786 & 0.171573 \\ 0.171573 & 0.343146 \end{bmatrix} .$$

	DIMENSION A(2,2),B(2,1),Q(3),R(1),SL(1,2),P(3),PP(3),Z(1,2),	MAI 10
	+ AA(2,2),RINV(1),KR(3),H(3,3)	MAI 20
C		MAI 30
	DATA A/0.0,1.0,0.0,-1.414213562/	MAI 40
	DATA B/1.0,0.0/	MAI 50
	DATA Q/0.0,0.0,1.0/	MAI 60
	DATA R/1.0/	MAI 70
C	DATA SL/2.0,-1.0/	MAI 80
	N=2	MAI 90
	M=1	MAI 100
	NU=3	MAI 110
	MU=1	MAI 120
	L=1	MAI 130
	MAX=100	MAI 140
	EPS=1.E-8	MAI 150
	IPT=1	MAI 160
	INF=1	MAI 170
	CALL NRICKL(A,B,Q,R,SL,P,PP,Z,AA,RINV,L,N,M,NU,MU,INP,IPT,EPS,	MAI 180
	+ MAX,KR,II	MAI 190
	STOP	MAI 200
	END	MAI 210
		MAI 220

INPUT DATA

THE A MATRIX

	1	2
1	0.	0.
2	.10000E+01	-.14142E+01

THE B MATRIX

	1
1	.10000E+01
2	0.

THE Q MATRIX

	1	2
1	0.	
2	0.	.10000E+01

THE R MATRIX

	1
1	.10000E+01

THE INITIAL VALUE OF THE SL MATRIX

	1	2
1	.20000E+01	-.10000E+01

THE INVERSE OF R IS

	1
1	.10000E+01

ITER.NO.

P

1	.93365E+00 -.13270E+00	.61327E+00
2	.61787E+00 .14103E+00	.37301E+00
3	.58609E+00 .17125E+00	.34351E+00
4	.58579E+00 .17157E+00	.34315E+00
5	.58579E+00 .17157E+00	.34315E+00
6	.58579E+00 .17157E+00	.34315E+00

FINAL SOLUTION OF THE MATRIX RICCATI EQUATION

	1	2
1	.58579E+00	
2	.17157E+00	.34315E+00

Example 3

A system of order 9 was used as an example and the final result was obtained in only seven iterations. The problem is shown in the following listing.

	DIMENSION A(9,9),B(9,4),Q(45),R(10),SL(4,9),P(45),PP(45),Z(4,9),	MAI 10
	*AA(9,9),RINV(10),KR(45),H(45,45)	MAI 20
	DATA A/-4.855,-0.072,0.449,0.029,2.824,-0.187,-3.509,0.058,2.375,	MAI 30
	+ 2.592,-5.678,2.208,.671,10.265,-7.362,10.644,1.342,8.057,	MAI 40
	+ -2.444,1.522,-3.235,-.609,-21.147,3.956,-9.747,-1.217,	MAI 50
	+ -13.212,	MAI 60
	+ -1.091,-0.418,-1.129,-3.233,-4.824,.514,-3.886,-2.466,	MAI 70
	+ -3.693,	MAI 80
	+ 2*0.0, 1.0, 6*0.0,	MAI 90
	+ 0.0, 1.0, 7*0.0,	MAI 100
	+ 1.0, 8*0.0,	MAI 110
	+ 3*0.0, 1.0, 5*0.0,	MAI 120
	+ 4*0.0, 1.0, 4*0.0 /	MAI 130
C		MAI 140
	DATA B/0*0.0, 1.0,	MAI 150
	+ 6*0.0, 1.0, 2*0.0,	MAI 160
	+ 7*0.0, 1.0, 0.0,	MAI 170
	+ 5*0.0, 1.0, 3*0.0/	MAI 180
	DATA R/1.,0.,1.,0.,0.,1.,0.,0.,0.,1./	MAI 190
C		MAI 200
	DATA Q/909.,126.,89.,588.,-38.,580.,204.,51.,94.,53.,-96.,1.,-86.,	MAI 210
	*-17.,13.,-60.,-10.,-36.,-14.,6.,4.,-183.,-22.,-124.,-40.,20.,12.,	MAI 220
	*37.,-60.,-10.,-36.,-14.,6.,4.,12.,4.,-90.,-15.,-54.,-21.,9.,6.,	MAI 230
	*18.,6.,9./	MAI 240
C		MAI 250
	H=9	MAI 260
	M=4	MAI 270
	NU=45	MAI 280
	MU=10	MAI 290
	L=0	MAI 300
	EPS=1.E-4	MAI 310
	MAX=100	MAI 320
	IP=1	MAI 330
	INP=1	MAI 340
	CALL MRICKL(A,B,Q,R,SL,P,PP,Z,AA,RINV,L,N,M,NU,MU,INP,IPT,EPS,	MAI 350
	+ MAX,KR,H)	MAI 360
	STOP	MAI 370
	END	MAI 380

INPUT DATA

THE A MATRIX

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
1	-.45551E+01	.25922E+01	-.24440E+01	-.11910E+01	0.	0.	.10000E+01	0.	0.
2	-.72000E-01	-.56731E+01	.15220E+01	-.41600E+00	0.	.10000E+01	0.	0.	0.
3	.44910E+00	.22080E+01	-.62350E+01	-.11290E+01	.10000E+01	0.	0.	0.	0.
4	.29050E-01	.67100E+00	-.60900E+00	-.32330E+01	0.	0.	0.	.10000E+01	0.
5	.28240E+01	.10265E+02	-.21147E+02	-.48240E+01	0.	0.	0.	0.	.10000E+01
6	-.16700E+00	-.73620E+01	.39560E+01	.51400E+00	0.	0.	0.	0.	0.
7	-.35090E+01	.10644E+02	-.97470E+01	-.38860E+01	0.	0.	0.	0.	0.
8	.56000E-01	.13420E+01	-.12170E+01	-.24660E+01	0.	0.	0.	0.	0.
9	.23750E+01	.60571E+01	-.13912E+02	-.36940E+01	0.	0.	0.	0.	0.

THE B MATRIX

	1	2	3	4
1	0.	0.	0.	0.
2	0.	0.	0.	0.
3	0.	0.	0.	0.
4	0.	0.	0.	0.
5	0.	0.	0.	0.
6	0.	0.	0.	.10000E+01
7	0.	.10000E+01	0.	0.
8	0.	0.	.10000E+01	0.
9	.10000E+01	0.	0.	0.

THE Q MATRIX

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
1	.99900E+03								
2	.12600E+03	.69000E+02							
3	.56600E+03	-.38000E+02	.58000E+03						
4	.20400E+03	.51000E+02	.94000E+02	.53000E+02					
5	-.96000E+02	.10000E+01	-.86000E+02	-.17000E+02	.13000E+02				
6	-.60000E+02	-.10000E+02	-.36000E+02	-.14000E+02	.62000E+01	.40000E+01			
7	-.18000E+03	-.22000E+02	-.12400E+03	-.40000E+02	.20000E+02	.12000E+02	.37000E+02		
8	-.60000E+02	-.10000E+02	-.36000E+02	-.14000E+02	.60000E+01	.40000E+01	.12000E+02	.40000E+01	
9	-.90000E+02	-.15000E+02	-.54000E+02	-.21000E+02	.90000E+01	.60000E+01	.18000E+02	.60000E+01	.90000E+01

THE R MATRIX

	1	2	3	4
1	.10000E+01			
2	0.	.10000E+01		
3	0.	0.	.10000E+01	
4	0.	0.	0.	.10000E+01

INITIAL VALUE OF THE MATRIX SL = ZERO MATRIX

THE INVERSE OF R IS

	1	2	3	4
1	.10000E+01			
2	0.	.10000E+01		
3	0.	0.	.10000E+01	
4	0.	0.	0.	.10000E+01

PROGRAM LISTING

The Subroutine GELG*, called for solving the system of linear equations, is an SSP library subroutine.

* Subroutine GELG, System/360 Scientific Subroutine Package, Version III, IBM Programmer's Manual Number 360-CM-03x, p. 121.

	SUBROUTINE MRICKL(A, B, Q, R, SL, P, PP, Z, AA, RINV, L, N, M, NU, MU, INP, IPT,	MRI 10
	=====	
C	*EPS, MAX, KR, H)	MRI 20
C		MRI 30
	DIMENSION A(N, N), B(N, M), Q(NU), R(MU), SL(M, N), P(NU), PP(NU), Z(M, N),	MRI 40
	*AA(N, N), RINV(MU), KR(NU), H(NU, NU)	MRI 50
C		MRI 60
C	WRITING OF INPUT DATA	MRI 70
	IF(INP.EQ.0) GO TO 10	MRI 80
	WRITE(6, 250)	MRI 90
	CALL MPRINT(A, N, N)	MRI 100
	WRITE(6, 260)	MRI 110
	CALL MPRINT(B, N, M)	MRI 120
	WRITE(6, 270)	MRI 130
	CALL SMPRINT(Q, N)	MRI 140
	WRITE(6, 280)	MRI 150
	CALL SMPRINT(R, M)	MRI 160
	IF(L.NE.0) GO TO 5	MRI 170
	WRITE(6, 290)	MRI 180
	GO TO 10	MRI 190
	5 WRITE(6, 295)	MRI 200
	CALL MPRINT(SL, M, N)	MRI 210
C		MRI 220
	10 CALL FACTOR(R, M, EPS, IER)	MRI 230
	IF(IER) 200, 20, 20	MRI 240
	20 DO 30 I=1, NU	MRI 250
	RINV(I)=R(I)	MRI 260
	30 CONTINUE	MRI 270
	CALL INVER(RINV, M, MU)	MRI 280
	WRITE(6, 295)	MRI 290
	CALL SMPRINT(RINV, M)	MRI 300
	IR=0	MRI 310
	DO 32 I=1, N	MRI 320
	DO 32 J=1, N	MRI 330
	IR=IR+1	MRI 340
	JF=1+(J*I-J)/2	MRI 350
	KR(JP)=IR	MRI 360
	32 CONTINUE	MRI 370
	DO 35 I=1, NU	MRI 380
	KS=KR(I)	MRI 390
	I1=I+1	MRI 400
	DO 35 J=I1, NU	MRI 410
	IF(KR(J).EQ.I) KR(J)=KS	MRI 420
	35 CONTINUE	MRI 430
	IN=0	MRI 440
	WRITE(6, 240)	MRI 450
	IF(L.NE.0) GO TO 50	MRI 460
	DO 40 I=1, NU	MRI 470
	P(I)=-Q(I)	MRI 480
	40 CONTINUE	MRI 490
	CALL SLEFORM(A, H, N, NU, IN, KR)	MRI 500
	GO TO 70	MRI 510
C		MRI 520
	50 CALL MR0SL(R, SL, Z, N, M)	MRI 530
	CALL MBSM(Z, P, M, N)	MRI 540
	DO 60 I=1, NU	MRI 550
	P(I)=-Q(I)-P(I)	MRI 560
	60 CONTINUE	MRI 570
	CALL AN0SL(A, B, SL, AA, N, M)	MRI 580
	CALL SLEFORM(AA, H, N, NU, IN, KR)	MRI 590
	70 CALL CELE(P, H, NU, 1, EPS, IER)	MRI 600
	DO 75 I=1, NU	MRI 610
	K=IR(I)	MRI 620
	IF(I.EQ.K) GO TO 75	MRI 630
	CP=P(I)	MRI 640
	P(I)=P(K)	MRI 650
	P(K)=CP	MRI 660
	75 CONTINUE	MRI 670
	IN=IN+1	MRI 680
	IF(MOD(IN, IPT).EQ.0) CALL INTMPT(IN, P, N)	MRI 690
	IF(IER) 210, 90, 80	MRI 700
	80 WRITE(6, 320)	MRI 710
	90 IF(IN.EQ.1) GO TO 110	MRI 720
	CE=0.0	MRI 730

	DO 100 I=1,NU	MP1 740
	E=ABS(P(I)-PP(I))	MP1 750
	IF(E.GT.GE) GE=E	MP1 760
100	CONTINUE	MP1 770
C	STOPPING CRITERION	MP1 780
	IF(GE.LE.EPS) GO TO 220	MP1 790
C	CHECK FOR MAXIMUM ALLOWABLE NUMBER OF ITERATIONS	MP1 800
110	IF(IN.GE.MAX) GO TO 230	MP1 810
	CALL NEWBL(RINV,B,P,Z,SL,N,M)	MP1 820
	DO 120 I=1,NU	MP1 830
	PP(I)=P(I)	MP1 840
120	CONTINUE	MP1 850
	GO TO 50	MP1 860
C	END OF ITERATION LOOP	MP1 870
C		MP1 880
200	WRITE(G,800)	MP1 890
	CALL EXIT	MP1 900
210	WRITE(G,910)	MP1 910
	CALL EXIT	MP1 920
220	WRITE(G,930)	MP1 930
	CALL SUPERNT(P,N)	MP1 940
	RETURN	MP1 950
230	WRITE(G,960)	MP1 960
	CALL SUPERNT(P,N)	MP1 970
	RETURN	MP1 980
C		MP1 990
240	FORMAT(1H,2X,*ITER.NO.*,20X,*P*,/,2X,40(*-*))	MP1 1000
250	FORMAT(1H,2X,*INPUT DATA*,/,3X,10(*-*)//,2X,*THE A MATRIX*,/)	MP1 1010
260	FORMAT//,2X,*THE D MATRIX*,/)	MP1 1020
270	FORMAT//,2X,*THE C MATRIX*,/)	MP1 1030
280	FORMAT//,2X,*THE R MATRIX*,/)	MP1 1040
290	FORMAT//,2X,*THE INVERSE OF R (R*),/)	MP1 1050
300	FORMAT(1H,2X,*INITIAL VALUE OF THE MATRIX SL = ZERO MATRIX*,/)	MP1 1060
305	FORMAT(1H,2X,*THE INITIAL VALUE OF THE SL MATRIX*,/)	MP1 1070
310	FORMAT(1H,2X,*R IS NOT POSITIVE DEFINITE*)	MP1 1080
315	FORMAT(1H,2X,*SINGULAR MATRIX FOR THE SYSTEM OF LINEAR EQUATIONS*)	MP1 1090
320	FORMAT(1H,2X,*LOSS SIGNIFICANCE IN SOLVING THE SYSTEM OF LINEAR	MP1 1100
	-EQUATIONS*)	MP1 1110
330	FORMAT(1H,4X,*FINAL SOLUTION OF THE MATRIX RICCATI EQUATIONS*,/,	MP1 1120
	-5X,45(*-*))	MP1 1130
340	FORMAT(1H,4X,*MAXIMUM NUMBER OF ITERATIONS HAS BEEN ACHIEVED*,/,	MP1 1140
	-4X,*FINAL VALUE OF P IS*)	MP1 1150
	END	MP1 1160

	SUBROUTINE SLEFORM(A, H, N, NU, IN, KR)	SLE 10
	=====	
C		SLE 20
C		SLE 30
C	THIS SUBROUTINE FORMULATES THE COEFFICIENT MATRIX H	SLE 40
C	OF THE SYSTEM OF LINEAR EQUATIONS H*P=-Q-SLT*R*SL	SLE 50
C		SLE 60
C	DIMENSION A(N, N), H(NU, NU), KR(NU)	SLE 70
C		SLE 80
C	INITIALIZATION OF H	SLE 90
	DO 10 I=1, NU	SLE 100
	DO 10 J=1, NU	SLE 110
	H(I, J)=0.0	SLE 120
	10 CONTINUE	SLE 130
C		SLE 140
C	FORMULATION OF THE MATRIX OF THE SYSTEM OF SIMULTANEOUS	SLE 150
C	LINEAR EQUATIONS	SLE 160
	15 IE=1	SLE 170
	DO 50 K=1, N	SLE 180
	IS=IE-K	SLE 190
	DO 20 I=K, N	SLE 200
	DO 20 J=K, N	SLE 210
	IE=I+IS	SLE 220
	IE=J+IS	SLE 230
	C=A(J, I)	SLE 240
	IF (I. EQ. J) C=C+A(K, K)	SLE 250
	IF (I. EQ. K. AND. I. NE. J) C=C+C	SLE 260
	H(IE, J)=C	SLE 270
	20 CONTINUE	SLE 280
	IE=IE+1	SLE 290
	IF (K. EQ. N) GO TO 50	SLE 300
	IC=IS+K+1	SLE 310
	IR=IH	SLE 320
	DO 40 J=IC, IH	SLE 330
	JL=J-IS	SLE 340
	IR=IR+1	SLE 350
	C=A(K, JL)	SLE 360
	H(IR, J)=C+C	SLE 370
	H(J, IR)=A(JL, K)	SLE 380
	IF (JL. EQ. N) GO TO 40	SLE 390
	IT=J	SLE 400
	J1=JL+1	SLE 410
	DO 30 L=J1, N	SLE 420
	IR=IR+1	SLE 430
	IT=IT+1	SLE 440
	H(IR, J)=A(K, L)	SLE 450
	H(J, IR)=A(L, K)	SLE 460
	H(IR, IT)=A(K, JL)	SLE 470
	H(IT, IR)=A(JL, K)	SLE 480
	30 CONTINUE	SLE 490
	40 CONTINUE	SLE 500
	50 CONTINUE	SLE 510
	DO 80 I=1, NU	SLE 520
	KI=IR(I)	SLE 530
	IF (I. EQ. KI) GO TO 80	SLE 540
	DO 70 J=1, NU	SLE 550
	C=H(I, J)	SLE 560
	H(I, J)=H(KI, J)	SLE 570
	H(KI, J)=C	SLE 580
	70 CONTINUE	SLE 590
	80 CONTINUE	SLE 600
	RETURN	SLE 610
	END	

C	SUBROUTINE FACTOR(R,M,EPS,IEND)	PAC	10
C	=====		
C	DIMENSION R(1)	PAC	20
C	DOUBLE PRECISION DPIV,DSUM	PAC	30
C	TEST ON WRONG INPUT PARAMETER M	PAC	40
C	IF(M-1) 12,1,1	PAC	50
C	1 DSU=0	PAC	60
C	INITIALIZE DIAGONAL-LOOP	PAC	70
C	DPIV=0	PAC	80
C	DO 11 K=1,M	PAC	90
C	DPIV=K	PAC	100
C	IND=K-1	PAC	110
C	CALCULATE TOLERANCE	PAC	120
C	TOL=ABS(EPS)*R(KPIV)	PAC	130
C	START FACTORIZATION LOOP OVER K-TH ROW	PAC	140
C	DO 13 I=K,M	PAC	150
C	R(I)=0.00	PAC	160
C	UP(LEN) 3,4,2	PAC	170
C	START INNER LOOP	PAC	180
C	2 DO 3 L=L+1,IEND	PAC	190
C	LIND=KPIV-L	PAC	200
C	LIND=LIND-L	PAC	210
C	3 DCON=DSUM+DBLE(R(LAHE)*R(LIND))	PAC	220
C	END OF INNER LOOP	PAC	230
C	TRANSFORM ELEMENT R(IND)	PAC	240
C	4 DSUM=DSUM+R(IND)*R(IND)-DSUM	PAC	250
C	IF(Y-ID 10,5,10)	PAC	260
C	TEST FOR NEGATIVE PIVOT ELEMENT AND LOSS OF SIGNIFICANCE	PAC	270
C	5 IF(SACL(RIND-TOL) 6,6,9	PAC	280
C	6 IF(LIND 12,12,7	PAC	290
C	7 IF(LIND 3,3,9	PAC	300
C	8 I=K-1	PAC	310
C	CORRECT PIVOT ELEMENT	PAC	320
C	9 DPIV=LIND*DSUM	PAC	330
C	R(PIV)=DPIV	PAC	340
C	DPIV=L.D0/DPIV	PAC	350
C	GO TO 11	PAC	360
C	CALCULATE TERMS IN ROW	PAC	370
C	10 R(VID)=DSUM*DPIV	PAC	380
C	11 I=I+1	PAC	390
C	END OF DIAGONAL LOOP	PAC	400
C	RETURN	PAC	410
C	END	PAC	420
C	RETURN	PAC	430
C	END	PAC	440

	SUBROUTINE INVER(R, M, MU)	INV 10
	=====	
C		INV 20
C	DIMENSION R(1)	INV 30
		INV 40
C	DOUBLE PRECISION DIN, WORK	INV 50
		INV 60
C	INVERT UPPER TRIANGULAR MATRIX	INV 70
C		INV 80
	IPIV=MU	INV 90
	IND=MU	INV 100
		INV 110
C	INITIALIZE INVERSION LOOP	INV 120
C		INV 130
	DO 5 I=1, M	INV 140
	DIN=1, DO=DBLE(R(IPIV))	INV 150
	R(IPIV)=DIN	INV 160
	MIN=M	INV 170
	KEND=I-1	INV 180
	LANF=M-KEND	INV 190
	IF(KEND) 4, 4, 1	INV 200
	1 J=IND	INV 210
		INV 220
C	INITIALIZE ROW-LOOP	INV 230
C		INV 240
	DO 3 K=1, KEND	INV 250
	WORK=0. D0	INV 260
	MIN=MIN-1	INV 270
	LHOR=IPIV	INV 280
	LVER=J	INV 290
		INV 300
C	START INNER LOOP	INV 310
C		INV 320
	DO 2 L=LANF, MIN	INV 330
	LVER=LVER+1	INV 340
	LHOR=LHOR+L	INV 350
	2 WORK=WORK+DBLE(R(LVER)*R(LHOR))	INV 360
		INV 370
C	END OF INNER LOOP	INV 380
C		INV 390
	R(J)=-WORK*DIN	INV 400
	3 J=J-MIN	INV 410
C	END OF ROW LOOP	INV 420
C		INV 430
	4 IPIV=IPIV-MIN	INV 440
	5 IND=IND-1	INV 450
		INV 460
C	END OF INVERSION LOOP	INV 470
C		INV 480
	CALCULATE INVERSE R BY MEANS OF INVERSE T	INV 490
	INVERSE R= INVERSE T*TRANSPOSE(INVERSE T)	INV 500
		INV 510
C	INITIALIZE MULTIPLICATION LOOP	INV 520
C		INV 530
	DO 7 I=1, M	INV 540
	IPIV=IPIV+1	INV 550
	J=IPIV	INV 560
		INV 570
C	INITIALIZE ROW LOOP	INV 580
C		INV 590
	DO 7 K=1, M	INV 600
	WORK=0. D0	INV 610
	LHOR=J	INV 620
		INV 630
C	START INNER LOOP	INV 640
C		INV 650
	DO 6 L=K, M	INV 660
	LVER=LHOR+K-1	INV 670
	WORK=WORK+DBLE(R(LHOR)*R(LVER))	INV 680
	6 LHOR=LHOR+L	INV 690
		INV 700
C	END OF INNER LOOP	INV 710
C		INV 720
	R(J)=WORK	INV 730

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7 J=J+K
      END OF ROW AND MULTIPLICATION LOOP
8 RETURN
  END

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INV 740
INV 750
INV 760
INV 770
INV 780
INV 790

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SUBROUTINE LOCATE(I, J, IJ, N)
=====
      THIS SUBROUTINE CALCULATES THE VECTOR SUBSCRIPT FOR THE ELEMENT
      I, J OF A SYMMETRIC MATRIX (N*N)
      IP(I-J) 10, 10, 20
10 IJ=I+(J*I-J)/2
   RETURN
20 IJ=J+(I*I-I)/2
   RETURN
   END

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LOC 10
LOC 20
LOC 30
LOC 40
LOC 50
LOC 60
LOC 70
LOC 80
LOC 90
LOC 100
LOC 110

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SUBROUTINE AMBSL(A, B, SL, AA, N, M)
=====
      THIS SUBROUTINE CALCULATES  AA=A-B*SL
      DIMENSION A(N, N), B(N, M), SL(M, N), AAC(N, N)
      DO 20 I=1, N
      DO 20 J=1, N
      SUM=0.0
      DO 10 K=1, M
      SUM=SUM+B(I, K)*SL(K, J)
10 CONTINUE
      AAC(I, J)=A(I, J)-SUM
20 CONTINUE
   RETURN
   END

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AMB 10
AMB 20
AMB 30
AMB 40
AMB 50
AMB 60
AMB 70
AMB 80
AMB 90
AMB 100
AMB 110
AMB 120
AMB 130
AMB 140
AMB 150

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SUBROUTINE MBSL(R, SL, Z, N, M)
=====
      THIS SUBROUTINE CALCULATES  Z=C RU OF FACTORIZED R)*SL
      DIMENSION R(M, M), SL(M, N), Z(M, N)
      DO 20 I=1, M
      DO 20 J=1, N
      SUM=0.0
      DO 10 K=1, M
      CALL LOCATE(I, K, IK, M)
      SUM=SUM+R(IK, K)*SL(K, J)
10 CONTINUE
      Z(I, J)=SUM
20 CONTINUE
   RETURN
   END

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MSR 10
MSR 20
MSR 30
MSR 40
MSR 50
MSR 60
MSR 70
MSR 80
MSR 90
MSR 100
MSR 110
MSR 120
MSR 130
MSR 140
MSR 150

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SUBROUTINE MTBSM(Z, P, M, N)
=====

THIS SUBROUTINE CALCULATES $P=ZT*Z$, $Z=RU*SL$
DIMENSION Z(M, N), P(1)
IR=0
DO 20 J=1, N
DO 20 I=1, J
IR=IR+1
SUM=0.0
DO 10 K=1, M
SUM=SUM+Z(K, I)*Z(K, J)
10 CONTINUE
P(I)=SUM
20 CONTINUE
RETURN
END

MTB 10
MTB 20
MTB 30
MTB 40
MTB 50
MTB 60
MTB 70
MTB 80
MTB 90
MTB 100
MTB 110
MTB 120
MTB 130
MTB 140
MTB 150
MTB 160
MTB 170
MTB 180

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SUBROUTINE NEWSL(RINV, B, P, Z, SL, N, M)
=====

THIS SUBROUTINE CALCULATES $SL=RINV*BT*P$
DIMENSION RINV(1), B(N, M), P(1), SL(M, N), Z(M, N)
DO 20 I=1, M
DO 20 J=1, N
SUM=0.0
DO 10 K=1, N
CALL LOCATE(K, J, KJ, N)
SUM=SUM+B(K, I)*P(KJ)
10 CONTINUE
Z(I, J)=SUM
20 CONTINUE
DO 40 I=1, M
DO 40 J=1, N
SUM=0.0
DO 30 K=1, M
CALL LOCATE(I, K, IK, M)
SUM=SUM+RINV(IK)*Z(K, J)
30 CONTINUE
SL(I, J)=SUM
40 CONTINUE
RETURN
END

NEW 10
NEW 20
NEW 30
NEW 40
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NEW 90
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NEW 120
NEW 130
NEW 140
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NEW 170
NEW 180
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NEW 210
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NEW 250
NEW 260

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SUBROUTINE MPRINT(A, N, M)
=====

THIS SUBROUTINE PRINTS AN NXM MATRIX
DIMENSION A(N, M)
WRITE(6, 30) (I, I=1, M)
DO 10 I=1, N
WRITE(6, 20) I, (A(I, J), J=1, M)
10 CONTINUE
20 FORMAT(/, 2X, I2, 4X, 10(E11.5, 1X))
30 FORMAT(//, 10X, 10(I2, 10X))
RETURN
END

MPR 10
MPR 20
MPR 30
MPR 40
MPR 50
MPR 60
MPR 70
MPR 80
MPR 90
MPR 100
MPR 110
MPR 120
MPR 130
MPR 140

	SUBROUTINE SEPRINT(A,N)		SMP	10
	=====			
C			SMP	20
C			SMP	30
C	THIS SUBROUTINE PRINTS THE LOWER TRIANGULAR PART OF A SYMMETRIC		SMP	40
C	MATRIX		SMP	50
C			SMP	60
C	DIMENSION A(1)		SMP	70
			SMP	80
	WRITE(6,20) (1,I=1,N)		SMP	90
	IF=0		SMP	100
	DO 10 I=1,N		SMP	110
	IF=IF+1		SMP	120
	JS=IF		SMP	130
	WRITE(6,30) (A(J),J=JS,IF)		SMP	140
10	CONTINUE		SMP	150
20	FORMAT(//,2X,13,4X,10(E11.5,1X))		SMP	160
30	FORMAT(//,10X,10C13,10X)		SMP	170
	RETURN		SMP	180
	END		SMP	190

	SUBROUTINE INTMPT(IH,A,N)		INT	10
	=====			
C			INT	20
C			INT	30
C	THIS SUBROUTINE IS FOR PRINTING INTERMEDIATE VALUES OF P		INT	40
C			INT	50
C	DIMENSION A(1)		INT	60
			INT	70
	IF=1		INT	80
	WRITE(6,20) IH,A(1)		INT	90
	IF(N.EQ.1) RETURN		INT	100
	DO 10 I=2,N		INT	110
	IF=IF+1		INT	120
	JS=IF-1		INT	130
	WRITE(6,30) (A(J),J=JS,IF)		INT	140
10	CONTINUE		INT	150
20	FORMAT(//,2X,13,4X,E11.5)		INT	160
30	FORMAT(//,10X,10(E11.5,1X))		INT	170
	RETURN		INT	180
	END		INT	190

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