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Forward

GWSIM-IV, documented herein, is a digital modeling technique which is capable of simulating ground-water flow and conservative mass transport.

The solution procedure was developed by T. A. Prickett and C. G. Lonquist, Illinois State Water Survey, and was later modified by personnel of the Texas Department of Water Resources.

The purpose of the program is to determine water levels at the end of a given time period. The technique is based on the differential equation describing non-steady, two dimensional flow of ground water in a nonhomogeneous, anisotropic, water-table and/or artesian aquifer.

The purpose of the mass transport portion of this modeling technique is to determine concentrations of a conservative constituent at the end of a given time period. The technique is based on the differential equation governing non-steady state, two-dimensional mass transport in a non-homogeneous, anisotropic aquifer. An iterative alternating direction implicit procedure is used to solve the finite difference approximations to the governing differential equations.

GROUND-WATER SIMULATION PROGRAM

GWSIM-IV

INTRODUCTION

Hydraulic simulation was based on work of T. A. Prickett and C. G. Lonnquist, Illinois State Water Survey (Prickett, 1971). Modifications were made to the program to allow additional types of input and output and to improve the program's ability to simulate different aquifer configurations.

The program is structured to simulate water-table elevations, usually referred to as heads, for a given period of time. It advances through time by major time steps, which are further divided into one or more minor time steps.

Operation of the program is controlled by options. Proper selection of options allows the user to tailor model input, operation, and output to an individual problem.

HYDRAULIC SIMULATION

Development of Finite Difference Equation

The partial differential equation describing non-steady flow in a non-homogeneous aquifer may be written as follows:

$$\frac{\partial}{\partial x} \left(T \frac{\partial h}{\partial x} \right) + \frac{\partial}{\partial y} \left(T \frac{\partial h}{\partial y} \right) = S \frac{\partial h}{\partial t} + W \quad (1)$$

where

T = aquifer transmissivity ($L^2 t^{-1}$)

h = head (L)

S = storage coefficient

t = time (t)

W = net ground-water flux per unit area (Lt^{-1})

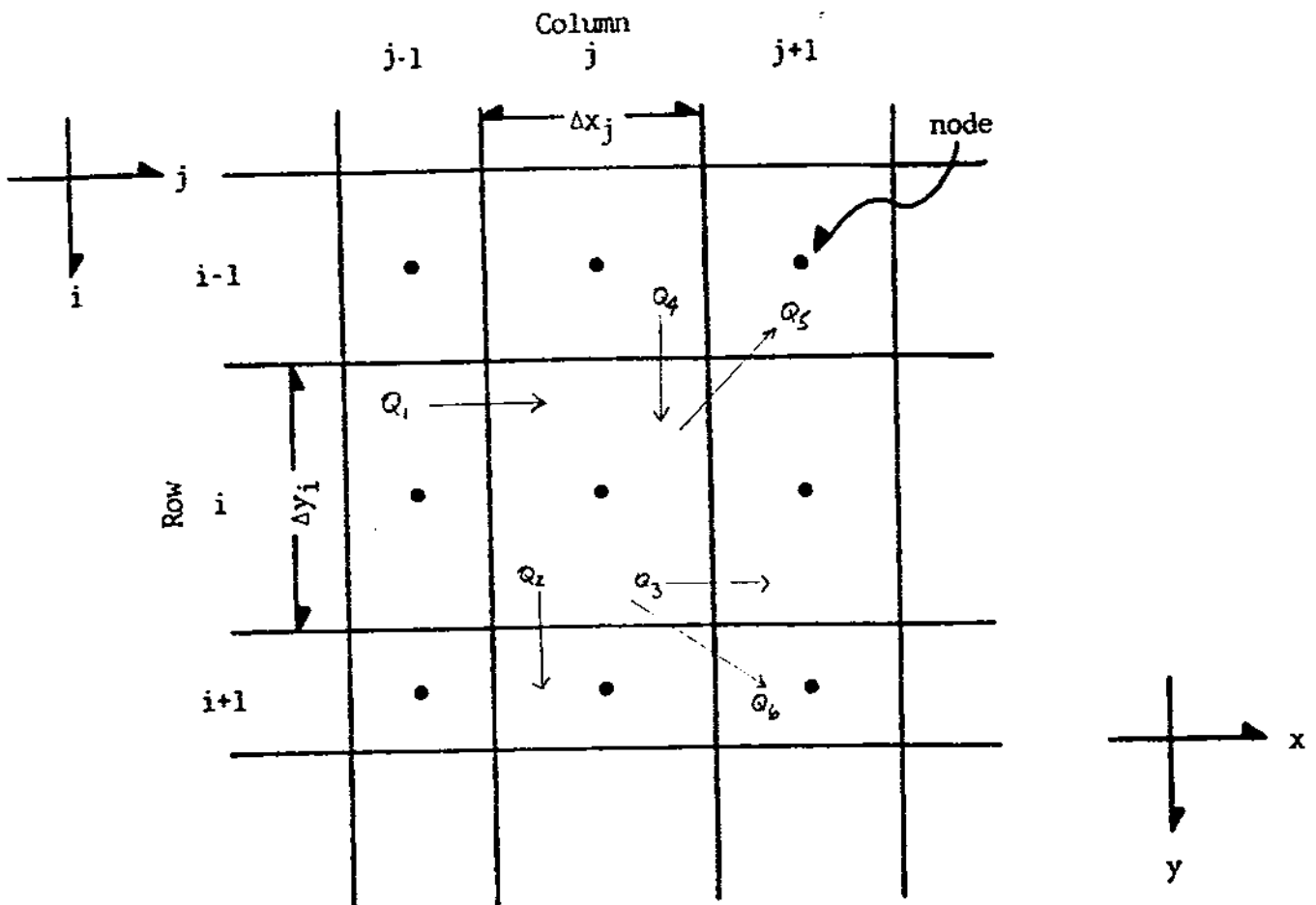
x, y = rectangular coordinates (L)
(Prickett, 1971).

The numerical solution for Equation 1 can be obtained by applying the finite difference approach. The steps in applying the approach are as follows:

- (a) a finite difference grid is superimposed upon a map showing the extent of the aquifer, thus allowing the finite difference grid to replace the continuous aquifer with an equivalent set of discrete elements;

- (b) the governing partial differential equation is written in finite difference form for each of the discrete elements; and
- (c) the resulting set of linear finite difference equations is then solved numerically for the head with the aid of a digital computer.

An example of a portion of a finite difference grid is shown in Figure 1. Each of the discrete elements is a cell, and the center of each cell is a node. Each cell is referenced by its row (i) and column (j) number.



Finite Difference Grid

Figure 1

Equation 1 may be approximated as

$$\begin{aligned}
 & \frac{1}{\Delta x_j} \left\{ (T_{i,j+\frac{1}{2}} \left(\frac{h_{i,j+1} - h_{i,j}}{\Delta x_{j+\frac{1}{2}}} \right)) - (T_{i,j-\frac{1}{2}} \left(\frac{h_{i,j} - h_{i,j-1}}{\Delta x_{j-\frac{1}{2}}} \right)) \right\} \\
 & + \frac{1}{\Delta y_i} \left\{ (T_{i+\frac{1}{2},j} \left(\frac{h_{i+1,j} - h_{i,j}}{\Delta y_{i+\frac{1}{2}}} \right)) - (T_{i-\frac{1}{2},j} \left(\frac{h_{i,j} - h_{i-1,j}}{\Delta y_{i-\frac{1}{2}}} \right)) \right\} \\
 & = \frac{S_{i,j}}{\Delta t} (h_{i,j} - H_{i,j}) + W_{i,j}
 \end{aligned} \tag{2}$$

where

- Δx_j = grid spacing in the x-direction for column j,
- Δy_i = grid spacing in the y-direction for row i,
- $T_{i,j+\frac{1}{2}}$ = transmissivity between node i,j and i,j+1,
- $h_{i,j}$ = head at node i,j at end of time step,
- $S_{i,j}$ = storage coefficient for cell i,j,
- Δt = time step increment,
- $H_{i,j}$ = head at node i,j at beginning of time step,
- $W_{i,j}$ = net withdrawal per unit surface area for cell i,j, and
- $\Delta x_{j+\frac{1}{2}}$ = distance between node i,j and node i,j+1

Multiplying Equation 2 by the area of cell i,j, $\Delta x_j \Delta y_i$, and rearranging terms results in

$$\begin{aligned}
 & A_{i,j} (h_{i,j-1} - h_{i,j}) + B_{i,j} (h_{i,j+1} - h_{i,j}) \\
 & + C_{i,j} (h_{i-1,j} - h_{i,j}) + D_{i,j} (h_{i+1,j} - h_{i,j}) \\
 & = E_{i,j} (h_{i,j} - H_{i,j}) + Q_{i,j}
 \end{aligned} \tag{3}$$

where

$$A_{i,j} = \frac{TK_{i,j} \Delta x_{j-1} + TK_{i,j-1} \Delta x_j}{\Delta x_{j-1} + \Delta x_j} P_{i,j-1,1} \Delta y_i \frac{2}{\Delta x_{j-1} + \Delta x_j}$$

$$B_{i,j} = \frac{TK_{i,j+1}\Delta x_j + TK_{i,j}\Delta x_{j+1}}{\Delta x_j + \Delta x_{j+1}} P_{i,j,1} \Delta y_i \frac{2}{\Delta x_j + \Delta x_{j+1}},$$

$$C_{i,j} = \frac{TK_{i,j}\Delta y_{i-1} + TK_{i-1,j}\Delta y_i}{\Delta y_{i-1} + \Delta y_i} P_{i-1,j,2} \Delta x_j \frac{2}{\Delta y_{i-1} + \Delta y_i},$$

$$D_{i,j} = \frac{TK_{i+1,j}\Delta y_i + TK_{i,j}\Delta y_{i+1}}{\Delta y_i + \Delta y_{i+1}} P_{i,j,2} \frac{\Delta x_j}{\Delta y_i + \Delta y_{i+1}},$$

$$E_{i,j} = \frac{S_{i,j}\Delta x_j\Delta y_i}{\Delta t}, \text{ and}$$

$$Q_{i,j} = W_{i,j}\Delta x_j\Delta y_i + \delta R_{i,j}(h_{i,j} - RD_{i,j})$$

where

$TK_{i,j}$ = saturated thickness for cell i,j .

δ = 1 for river cells, cells with leakage, and spring cells

with $H_{i,j} > RD_{i,j}$

= 0 for spring cells with $H_{i,j} < RD_{i,j}$

$P_{i,j,1}$ = hydraulic conductivity between cells i,j and $i,j+1$

$P_{i,j,2}$ = hydraulic conductivity between cells i,j and $i+1,j$.

The first part of terms A,B,C, and D is the saturated thickness at the cell face. The last part is the distance separating two adjoining nodes.

The last part of term Q represents flow that is a function of the head for the cell. The function is linear with the term R equal to change in flow rate per unit change in head (slope). If head is greater than the reference head, water moves out of the cell and the opposite is true if head is less than the reference head. If the flow is to be from a spring, flow is allowed to only leave the cell. If flow from a river or lake is to be simulated, the reference head would be the water surface elevation. If spring flow is to be simulated, the reference head would be the elevation of the spring opening. For leakage from another aquifer, the reference head would be the head in that aquifer. The determination of the slope term (R) value depends upon the process being modeled. For leakage or flow from a river, the slope could be determined by assuming that the source of water (river or other aquifer) is separated from the modeled aquifer by a confining bed. The slope term could be evaluated as

$$R = PA_c/m$$

where

P = hydraulic conductivity of confining bed,

A_c = area of confining bed through which leakage takes place, and

m = thickness of confining bed

An equation of the same form as Equation 3 is written for each cell in the finite difference grid. This results in a large set of linear equations with the water levels (heads) at the end of the time step, h , as unknowns. An iterative alternating direction implicit procedure is used to solve the set of equations.

Solution Technique

The iterative alternating direction implicit (IADI) procedure involves reducing a large set of equations to several smaller sets of equations. One such small set of equations is generated by writing Equation 3 for each node in a column, assuming that the heads for the nodes on the adjacent columns are known. The unknowns in this set of equations are the heads for the nodes along the column. The heads for the nodes along adjoining columns are not considered unknowns. This set of equations is solved by Gauss elimination and the process repeats until each column is treated. The next step is to develop

a set of equations along each row, assuming the heads for the nodes along adjoining rows are known. The set of equations for each row is solved, and the process repeats for each row in the finite difference grid.

Once the sets of equations for the columns and the sets of equations for the rows have been solved, one "iteration" has been completed. The iteration process is repeated until the procedure has converged. Upon convergence, the terms $h_{i,j}$ represent the heads at the end of the time step. These heads are used as $h_{i,j}^{n-1}$ the beginning heads for the following time step. For a more detailed discussion of the iterative alternating direction implicit procedure, see Peaceman and Rachford (1955) and Prickett and Lonnquist (1971).

The program uses a head predictor algorithm and iteration parameters to speed convergence. The original Prickett program incorporated a head predictor algorithm. This allows the solution procedure to have an improved estimate of the solution before the iterative procedure is started. Without a predictor algorithm, the beginning head values would be the estimates of the ending head values. During each major time step, the external stimuli, pumpage and recharge rate, are constant. It is only natural to assume that, based on constant external stimuli, water levels will continue to change in a consistent manner throughout the time period. The predictor algorithm uses this assumption in that as soon as a consistent pattern of change is established, this pattern is used to improve the initial estimates of the unknown heads. If an inconsistent pattern is established, no prediction is made.

The head prediction algorithm is used during each major time step. After two small time steps have been completed, the algorithm attempts to predict the heads at the end of the next time step. If the direction of the change in head for any one node is different from the direction of the change in head during a previous time step, the head change pattern is assumed to be inconsistent and no prediction is made for that node.

Iteration parameters are also utilized to aid convergence. Development of those parameters is beyond the scope of this manual, but a brief discussion may be in order. Equation 4 is a rearrangement of Equation 3 incorporating the normalized iteration parameter, G_p ; and, as required in the first phase of the IADI procedure, assumes that the heads along the columns are unknowns.

$$Ah_{i,j-1}^{n+1} + (B+G_p) h_{i,j}^{n+1} + Ch_{i,j+1}^{n+1} = (D+G_p)h_{i,j}^n + Eh_{i-1,j}^n + Fh_{i+1,j}^n + G \quad (4)$$

where

A,B,C,D,E,F,G = collection of terms in Equation 3.

$h_{i,j}^{n+1}$ = head of cell i,j at iteration number $n+1$, and

G_p = normalized iteration parameter.

Please note that when the solution converges, $h_{i,j}^{n+1}$ becomes approximately equal to $h_{i,j}^n$, and the product of head times the normalized iteration parameter appears on each side of the equal sign therefore cancelling out.

The calculation of G_p was adopted from Trescott, 1976, and may be expressed as

$$G_p = \rho_p (A_{i,j} + B_{i,j} + C_{i,j} + D_{i,j}) ,$$

$$\rho_p = \rho_{p-1}^\xi , \quad p=2,3,\dots,P ,$$

$$\xi = \exp (\ln(1./\rho_1)/P-1) ,$$

$$\rho_1 = \min (2, f_x, f_y) ,$$

$$f_x = \pi^2 / (2m^2 (1 + (\frac{\Delta y}{\Delta x})^2)) , \text{ and}$$

$$f_y = \pi^2 / (2n^2 (1 + (\frac{\Delta x}{\Delta y})^2))$$

where

ρ = iteration parameter,

p = iteration index which cycles from one to the number of iteration parameters to be used,

m = number of rows,

n = number of columns, and

P = number of iteration parameters

The value of p changes for each iteration and cycles from one to the number of parameters used. The iteration parameters are printed at the beginning of simulation.

For program GWSIM-IV, the solution procedure is assumed to have converged if the sum of the changes in head during an iteration is less than a specified input value, ERROR. As the convergence criterion is reduced (i.e., smaller values for ERROR) the finite difference solution will more closely approximate the theoretical solution. However, as the error criterion is reduced, the number of iterations required for convergence will increase. There is a point of diminishing returns where the increase in accuracy does not justify the increase in the number of iterations and the resulting increase of computer execution time. A few tests should be made with difference values for ERROR to determine the value that yields good results with few iterations. The program performs at least four iterations.

MASS TRANSPORT SIMULATION

Development of Finite Difference Equation

The partial differential equation describing mass transport and dispersion of dissolved, conservative solutes in a saturated porous medium may be written

$$\frac{\partial C}{\partial t} = \frac{\partial}{\partial x_i} (D_{ij} \frac{\partial C}{\partial x_j}) - \frac{\partial (V_i C)}{\partial x_i} - W_i \quad (5)$$

where

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|-----------------|---|---------------------|
| C | is the mass concentration, | $(\frac{M}{L^3})$ |
| D _{ij} | is the coefficient of hydrodynamic dispersion | $(\frac{L^2}{T})$ |
| V _i | is the velocity of flow, | $(\frac{L}{T})$ |
| W _i | is the mass flux from the aquifer | $(\frac{M}{L^3 T})$ |

$q_{i,j,2}$ = flow rate of solution from cell i,j to cell $i+1,j$, and
 $C_{j-1,j}^i$ = concentration of solute in the flow from cell $i,j-1$ to cell i,j .

The flow rate representing the amount of mass taken from storage may be expressed as:

$$Q_5 = (V\phi_{i,j} C\phi_{i,j} - V_{i,j} C_{i,j}) / \Delta t$$

where

$V\phi_{i,j}$ = volume of solution in cell i,j at the beginning of the time step,
 $C\phi_{i,j}$ = concentration of solute in cell i,j at the beginning of the time step, and
 $V_{i,j}$ = volume of solution in cell i,j at the end of the time increment.

The term Q_6 represents the mass flux leaving the cell thru the processes of pumpage, recharge, springflow, evapotranspiration, interformational leakage, or mixing with surface water. For the remainder of development, mass transfer out of a cell will be assumed to be positive and transfer into a cell will be assumed to be negative. The term Q_6 may be expressed as

$$Q_6 = C_{i,j} (Q_{P_{i,j}} + Q_{O_{i,j}}) - C_{r_{i,j}} (Q_{r_{i,j}} + Q_{i_{i,j}})$$

where

$Q_{P_{i,j}}$ = rate of pumpage for cell i,j ,
 $Q_{O_{i,j}}$ = rate of water leaving cell i,j thru a process where flow is a function of head,
 $C_{r_{i,j}}$ = concentration of solute for water entering cell i,j ,
 $Q_{r_{i,j}}$ = rate of recharge for cell i,j , and
 $Q_{i_{i,j}}$ = rate of water entering cell i,j thru a process where flow is a function of head.

For each cell only one of the terms Q_o and Q_i will be non-zero. The term which is zero is determined by the relative value of h and RD .
 If h is greater than RD , Q_i is zero and if h is less than RD , Q_o is zero.

t is time, and (T)

x_i is the i^{th} dimension (K^onikow and Bredehoft, 1974) (L)

The term on the left represents the change in concentration over time. The first term on the right represents the mass transport by hydrodynamic dispersion and the second term represents mass transport by convection. Equation 5 is solved by applying the finite difference approach.

Figure 1 can be used to explain the development of the finite difference equation. The mass flow rate terms (Q_1, \dots, Q_6) are arbitrarily assigned flow directions in Figure 1. Flow rate terms $Q_1, Q_2, Q_3,$ and Q_4 represent cell-to-cell mass transfer. Q_5 represents the mass change in the cell over a unit interval of time. Q_6 is assumed to represent the mass leaving the cell.

The continuity of mass requires that the mass transport rate be equaled as follows

$$Q_1 + Q_4 = Q_2 + Q_3 + Q_5 + Q_6. \quad (6)$$

The cell-to-cell mass transport includes mass transport by hydrodynamic dispersion and by convection. For the following equation development, it is assumed that both processes move mass in the same direction.

The terms $Q_1, Q_2, Q_3,$ and Q_4 may be expressed as

$$Q_1 = \text{THIK}_{j-1,j}^i \Delta y_i D_{i,j-1,1} (C_{i,j-1} - C_{i,j}) / \Delta x_{j-1/2} + |q_{i,j-1,1}| C_{j-1,j}^i,$$

$$Q_2 = \text{THIK}_{i,i+1}^j \Delta x_j D_{i,j,2} (C_{i,j} - C_{i+1,j}) / \Delta y_{i+1/2} + |q_{i,j,2}| C_{i-1,i}^j,$$

$$Q_3 = \text{THIK}_{j,j+1}^i \Delta y_i D_{i,j,1} (C_{i,j} - C_{i,j+1}) / \Delta x_{j+1/2} + |q_{i,j,1}| C_{j,j+1}^i, \text{ and}$$

$$Q_4 = \text{THIK}_{i-1,i}^j \Delta x_j D_{i-1,j,2} (C_{i-1,j} - C_{i,j}) / \Delta y_{i-1/2} + |q_{i-1,j,2}| C_{i-1,i}^j$$

where

$\text{THIK}_{j-1,j}^i$ = aquifer thickness for the cell face between cell $i, j-1$ and cell $i, j,$

$D_{i,j,1}$ = coefficient of hydrodynamic dispersion between cell i, j and cell $i, j+1,$

$D_{i,j,2}$ = coefficient of hydrodynamic dispersion between cell i, j and cell $i+1, j,$

$C_{i,j}$ = concentration of solute in cell $i, j,$

$q_{i,j,1}$ = flow rate of solution from cell i, j to cell $i, j+1,$

Substituting ^{and rearranging} equations 10, 11, and 12 into Equation 9, and rearranging we have:

$$\begin{aligned}
 & \text{THIK}_{j-1,j}^i \Delta y_i D_{i,j-1,1} (C_{i,j-1} - C_{i,j}) / \Delta x_{j-1/2} + |q_{i,j-1,1}| C_{j-1,j}^i \\
 & + \text{THIK}_{j,j+1}^i \Delta y_i D_{i,j,1} (C_{i,j+1} - C_{i,j}) / \Delta x_{j+1/2} + |q_{i,j,1}| C_{j,j+1}^i \\
 & + \text{THIK}_{i-1,i}^j \Delta x_j D_{i-1,j,2} (C_{i-1,j} - C_{i,j}) / \Delta y_{i-1/2} + |q_{i-1,j,2}| C_{i-1,i}^j \\
 & + \text{THIK}_{i,i+1}^j \Delta x_j D_{i,j,2} (C_{i+1,j} - C_{i,j}) / \Delta y_{i+1/2} + |q_{i,i,2}| C_{i,i+1}^j \\
 & = (V_{i,j} C_{i,j} - V_{\emptyset i,j} C_{\emptyset i,j}) / \Delta t + Cr(Q_{ri,j} + Q_{ii,j}) - C_{i,j} (Q_{pi,j} + Q_{oi,j})
 \end{aligned} \tag{7}$$

The method of determining the concentration of solute moving between cells is an important consideration. The basic assumption of finite difference approximations is that the value at the center of a cell is representative of the entire cell. The use of concentration $C_{i,j}^i$ for $C_{j,j+1}^i$ when the flow is from cell i,j to cell $i,j+1$ can result in too rapid a movement of mass. To help alleviate this potential problem, $C_{j,j+1}^i$ is formulated as

$$C_{j,j+1}^i = \beta (\alpha C_{i,j} + (1-\alpha) C_{i,j+1}) + (1-\beta) (\alpha C_{i,j+1} + (1-\alpha) C_{i,j})$$

where

$\beta = 1$ if $q_{i,j,1}$ is positive (from cell i,j to cell $i,j+1$)

$= 0$ if $q_{i,j,1}$ is negative, and

$\alpha =$ averaging coefficient

The range of α is from 0.5 to 1.0. A value of 0.5 indicates that a numerical average of the two concentration is to be used. A value of 1.0 indicates that no averaging is to be used.

An equation of the same form as Equation 7, ~~with the substitution of Equation 14,~~ is written for each cell in the finite difference grid. This results in large set of linear equations with the concentrations at the end of the time period, $C_{i,j}$ as unknowns. An iterative alternating direction implicit procedure is used to solve the set of equations.

Solution Technique

The type of solution procedure used to solve the hydrologic finite difference equations (Equation 3) is used to solve the mass transport finite difference equations. The iterative alternation direction implicit (IADI) procedure involves reducing a large set of equations to several smaller sets of equations. One such small set of equations

is generated by writing Equation (7) for each node in a column but assuming that the concentration for the nodes on the adjacent columns are known. The unknowns in this set of equations are the concentration for the nodes along the column. The concentration for the nodes along adjoining columns are not considered unknowns. This set of equations is solved by Gauss elimination and the process repeats until each column is treated. The next step is to develop a set of equations along each row, assuming the concentration for the nodes along adjoining rows are known. The set of equations for each row is solved and the process repeats for each row in the finite difference grid.

Once the sets of equations for the columns and the sets of equations for the rows have been solved, one "iteration" has been completed. The iteration process is repeated until the procedure has converged. Once convergence is accomplished, the terms $C_{i,j}$ represents the concentrations at the end of the time step. These concentrations are used as the beginning concentrations for the following time step.

For program GWSIM-IV, the solution procedure is assumed to have converged if the sum of the changes in concentration during an iteration is less than a specified input value, QERROR. As the convergence criterion is tightened (smaller values for QERROR) the finite difference solution will become a closer approximation to the theoretical solution. However, as the error criterion is tightened, the number of iterations required for convergence will increase. There is a point of diminishing returns where the increase in accuracy does not justify the increase in the number of iterations and the resulting increase of computer execution time. A few tests should be made with difference values for QERROR to determine the value which yields good results with few iterations.

FEATURES OF THE PROGRAM

In each of the following sections, an important phase of the GWSIM-IV program is explained.

Time Steps

Program GWSIM-IV was written to simulate water levels in an aquifer after uniform steps in time. For most regional modeling problems, these uniform time steps would represent yearly time steps. At the beginning of each of these major time steps, the program is designed to accept new values for pumpage and recharge rates. This provides the ability to change the external factors during a long term simulation period. Normally, only yearly values of these parameters are available.

Each of the major time steps is accomplished by completing a number of smaller time steps, called minor time steps. This allows better simulation of the aquifer's response to pumpage and recharge by reducing the shock of sudden changes in these external stimuli. The minor time steps may be non-uniform in size with the first steps small and the later steps large. The size of each time step may be increased over the previous time step, allowing an acceleration of the length of time steps. The program determines the length of the initial minor time step based on the length of the major time step, number of minor steps, and time step acceleration factor.

Boundary Conditions

The program GWSIM-IV is capable of simulating two types of boundary. The first type could be called a barrier or non-flow condition. No ground-water flow is allowed to cross this type of boundary. The exterior sides of the finite difference grid represent no-flow boundaries. Other barriers may be represented by the appropriate location of exterior cells (Flag = 3) which allow no ground-water flow.

The second type of boundary which may be simulated is a constant-head boundary. This type of boundary may be required to simulate a stream or lake. This may be accomplished by designating a cell to be type 0, constant head. Ground-water flow can occur with this type of cell but the water level for the node will not be calculated.

Type of Cell Declaration

Each cell in the finite difference grid must be assigned a type declaration. A cell's type declaration is based on the conditions existing at the node at the beginning of the simulation period. The entire cell is assumed to exhibit the same characteristics as does the node. These declarations are

- 1) FLAG = 0 for constant head/*concentration*
- 2) FLAG = 1 for water table conditions,
- 3) FLAG = 2 for artesian conditions, and
- 4) FLAG = 3 for exterior nodes.

These declarations are used to indicate whether the node is active or if it is outside the ground-water system. A FLAG = 0 cell is assumed to be a constant-head cell. Ground water may enter or leave this type of cell, but a new water level will not be simulated. A FLAG = 1 cell is assumed to exhibit water table characteristics. That is, the flow area for ground-water movement

and concentration

will vary as water table elevations change.

FLAG = 2 nodal declaration is used to identify cells for which flow area does not vary as water levels change.

The FLAG = 3 nodal declaration is for cells which are to be considered exterior to the ground-water system and are therefore considered exterior cells.

The solution procedure of GWSIM-IV is programmed to ignore any exterior nodes. Since many ground-water formations are not rectangular in shape, a superimposed rectangular grid would contain cells which are not a portion of the ground-water system. It would be wasteful of computer time to compute a ground-water head elevation for these vacant cells. For this reason, the program only simulates heads for cells which are in the ground-water system and flagged FLAG = 1 or 2.

Program Options

GWSIM-IV was constructed to allow the user a large amount of versatility. The input, operation, and output are controlled by a series of options. The General Program Options are set at the beginning of the run, and the Time Step Options are set at the beginning of each major time step. The mass transport procedure also has a set of options. These Quality Options are read for each time step if mass transport is simulated.

An option is enabled if it is assigned a value greater than zero.

General Program Options

The following options may be set at the beginning of the simulation. See Data Set 3.

1 PRINT HYDROGRAPHS

Enabling this option causes the reading of Data Set 4 and results in the printing of a hydrograph for specified cells. See description of subroutine HYDRO.

2 PRINT CROSS SECTIONS

Enabling this option causes the reading of Data Set 5 and allows printing a profile view of water levels along columns and/or rows. See descriptions of Time Step Option 23 and subroutine XSECT.

3 READ CONSTANT GRID SPACINGS

Enabling this option causes the program to read a constant grid spacing for each direction; thus individual grid spacings will not be read. See Data Set 6.

4 WRITE GRID SPACINGS

Enabling this option results in a listing of the grid spacings.

5 READ DEFAULT PHYSICAL DATA

Enabling this option causes the program to read a set of physical data which will be assigned to each cell in the system. Values for each cell will not be read. See Data Set 7.

6 PHYSICAL DATA CORRECTIONS

Enabling this option allows replacement of physical data values for specific nodes. Data Set 8 is read.

7 ADJUST PARAMETERS

Enabling this option allows modification of storage coefficient and hydraulic conductivity values. *Maps of the parameters may also be printed.*

If the option equals 1, no maps are printed; if it equals 2, hydraulic and transmissivity conductivity maps in both directions are printed; if it equals 3, a storage coefficient map is printed; and if it equals 4, all maps are printed.

Data Set 9 is read. See

description of subroutine CALIB.

8 WRITE PHYSICAL DATA

Enabling this option results in a cell-by-cell listing of physical data.

9 PLOT INITIAL WATER LEVELS

Enabling this option results in the printing of a map indicating the initial water levels.

10 LIST AND PLOT INITIAL SATURATED THICKNESS

If this option is set equal to 1 or 2, a listing of the initial saturated thickness for each cell is printed. If this option equals 2 or 3, a map of initial saturated thicknesses is produced. Also listed with the map are the volumes of water in storage and corresponding surface areas by range of saturated thickness.

11 READ LEAKAGE TERMS ASSIGNMENT

Enabling this option causes the program to read leakage terms which are to be assigned to some or all cells in the grid. Data Set 10 is read.

12 READ LEAKAGE TERMS ADJUSTMENT

Enabling this option causes the program to read adjustment factors which are applied to leakage terms for some or all cells in the grid. Data Set 12 is read.

13 WRITE LEAKAGE TERMS

Enabling this option results in a cell-by-cell listing of the leakage terms (reference heads and slopes).

14 CALCULATE STEADY-STATE HEADS

Enabling this option results in the calculation of steady-state heads. The head-predictor algorithm is not used.

15 COMPUTE MASS TRANSPORT

Enabling this option causes the program to perform mass-transport modeling.

Time Step Options

The following options may be set for each major time step. See Data Set 13.

1 CHANGE TIME STEP PARAMETERS

Enabling this option changes the parameters controlling time step lengths for this major time step. The length of this major time step, number of minor time steps, and time step acceleration factor are changed. The original values of these parameters are reset at the end of this major time step. See Data Set 13.

2 READ PUMPAGE FOR EACH CELL

Enabling this option causes the program to read a pumpage rate for each cell in the system. Data Set 14 is read.

3 READ PUMPAGE BY BLOCK

Enabling this option causes the program to read a pumpage rate which is to be assigned to all cells in a specified block or region of the model grid. Data Set 15 is read.

4 PUMPAGE ADJUSTMENTS

Enabling this option causes the program to read an adjustment factor which multiplies the pumpage rate for all cells in a specified block of the model grid. Data Set 16 is read.

5 READ RECHARGE FOR EACH CELL

Enabling this option causes the program to read a recharge rate for each cell in the system. Data Set 17 is read.

6 READ RECHARGE BY BLOCK

Enabling this option causes the program to read a recharge rate which is to be assigned to all cells in a specified block of the grid. Data Set 18 is read.

7 RECHARGE ADJUSTMENTS

Enabling this option causes the program to read an adjustment factor which multiplies the recharge rate for all cells in a specified block of the grid. Data Set 19 is read.

8 NOT USED

9 STORE PUMPAGE AND RECHARGE RATES

Enabling this option causes the pumpage and recharge rates to be written on unit IN2. These values may be read for a later time step by then enabling Time Step Option 10.

10 RETRIEVE PUMPAGE AND RECHARGE RATES

Enabling this option causes the pumpage and recharge rates to be read from unit IN2. These values must have been stored for a previous time step. This option should not be enabled for the first time step.

11 LIST PUMPAGE AND RECHARGE RATES

Enabling this option causes the printing of the pumpage rates and the recharge rates for each cell.

12 PLOT FLOWS - MINOR

Enabling this option causes the printing of maps indicating ground-water flows at the end of each minor time step during this major step. See discussion of subroutine FLUX.

13 LIST HEADS - MINOR

Enabling this option causes the listing of heads at the end of each minor time step during this major time step.

14 SAVE HEADS

Enabling this option causes the heads at the end of this major time step to be written on unit OUT1.

15 SAVE PHYSICAL DATA

Enabling this option causes the nodal type, bottom of aquifer elevation, head at end of this major time step, hydraulic conductivity, and storage coefficient to be written on unit OUT1. A format card is also written so that these data could be used to re-start the model. A new Data Set 7 is produced.

16 LIST HEADS - MAJOR

Enabling this option causes the listing of heads at the end of this major time step.

17 PLOT FLOWS - MAJOR

Enabling this option causes the printing of maps indicating ground-water flows at the end of this major time step. See discussion of subroutine FLUX.

18 LIST HEAD CHANGES DURING THIS STEP

Enabling this option causes the listing of head changes occurring during this major time step.

19 PLOT HEAD CHANGES DURING THIS STEP

Enabling this option causes the printing of a map indicating head changes occurring during this major time step. See discussion of subroutine PLOTS.

20 LIST HEAD CHANGES THROUGH THIS STEP

Enabling this option causes the listing of head changes occurring from beginning of simulation through this major time step.

21 PLOT HEAD CHANGES THROUGH THIS STEP

Enabling this option causes the printing of a map indicating head changes occurring from beginning of simulation through this major time step.

22 COMPARE MEASURED HEADS

Enabling this option causes comparison of simulated heads with measured heads. A listing of the simulated head, measured head, and simulation error (simulated minus measured) for all cells is printed. A map of simulation errors is also printed. See discussion of subroutine PLOTS. Data Set 22 is read.

23 PLOT CROSS SECTIONS

Enabling this option causes the printing of water-level profiles. General Program Option 2 must have been enabled and Data Set 5 read. See discussion of subroutine XSECT.

24 READ CONSTANT HEADS

Enabling this option allows input of head for constant-head cells (FLAG = 0) at the end of this major time step. Also, a change in head may be read. Heads at the end of minor time steps are interpreted, always maintaining a minimum saturated thickness of 0.1. The option value causes the following to be read:

Option Value	Action
0	Nothing
1	Heads for all cells
2	Head changes for all cells
3	Heads for block of cells
4	Head changes for block of cells

Data Set 20 is read.

25 LIST AND PLOT SATURATED THICKNESS

If this option is set equal to 1 or 2, a listing of saturated thicknesses at the end of this major time step is printed. If this option equals 2 or 3, a printer map of saturated thickness is produced. See discussion of subroutine PLOTH.

26 PLOT HEADS

Enabling this option causes the printing of a map indicating the elevation of water levels at the end of this major time step. See discussion of subroutine PLOTH.

27 READ LIMITS FOR STATISTICAL BLOCKS

Enabling this option causes the program to compute statistical data for blocks of the grid. The data are printed if plots of water-level change or simulation error are printed, see Time Step Options 19, 21, and 22. Data Set 21 is read. See discussion of Subroutine PLOTS.

Mass Transport Options

The following options may be set for each time step. See Data Set 24.

Option 1 READ DISPERSION^{VITY} COEFFICIENTS FOR EACH CELL FACE

The enabling of this option allows input of dispersion^{vity} coefficients for each cell face. ~~See~~ Data Set 25 *is read*

2 WRITE DISPERSION^{VITY} COEFFICIENTS FOR EACH CELL FACE

The enabling of this option causes the listing of the dispersion^{vity} coefficients by cell. Values are listed for dispersion coefficient in the X-direction followed by a listing of coefficients in the y-direction.

3 READ DISPERSION^{VITY} COEFFICIENTS BY BLOCK

Enabling this option causes the program to read coefficients which are to be assigned to all cells in a specified block of the grid. Data Set 26 is read.

4 READ DISPERSION^{VITY} COEFFICIENT ADJUSTMENTS

Enabling this option causes the program to read adjustment factors which multiplies the coefficients for all cells in a specified block of the grid. Data Set 27 is read.

5 READ RECHARGE QUALITIES FOR EACH CELL

The enabling of this option causes the input of a recharge concentration for each cell in the system. ~~See~~ Data Set 28 *is read*

6 WRITE RECHARGE QUALITIES FOR EACH CELL

The enabling of this option causes the echo printing of input values read by option 5.

7 READ RECHARGE QUALITIES BY BLOCK

Enabling this option causes the program to read quality values which are to be assigned to all cells in a specified region of the grid. Data Set 29 is read.

8 READ RECHARGE QUALITIES ADJUSTMENTS

Enabling this option causes the program to read adjustment factors which multiplies the quality values for all cells in a specified region of the grid. Data Set 30 is read.

9 LIST CONCENTRATIONS AT END OF STEP

The enabling of the option causes a listing of the cell concentrations at the end of the major time step.

10 PLOT CONCENTRATIONS AT END OF STEP

The enabling of this option results in a printer map of concentrations at end of the major time step. See discussion of subroutine QPLOTS.

11 LIST CHANGES IN CONCENTRATIONS DURING THIS STEP

The enabling of this option results in a listing of the changes in concentration during the major time step.

12 PLOT CONCENTRATIONS CHANGES DURING THIS STEP

The enabling of this option causes a printer map of concentration changes during this major time step. See discussion of subroutine QPLOTS.

13 PLOT CONCENTRATION CHANGES THROUGH THIS STEP.

The enabling of this option causes a printer map of the concentration changes which occurred from the beginning of simulation through the completion of this major time step. See discussion of subroutine QPLOTS.

14 READ MEASURED VALUES OF CONCENTRATIONS AND PLOT ERROR MAP

The enabling of this option causes the reading of measured concentrations for each cell. See Data Set ~~34~~³⁷. A listing of simulated concentration, measured concentration, and simulation error (simulated minus measured) for all cells is printed. A printer plot of simulation errors in concentration is produced. See discussion of subroutine QPLOTS.

15 READ IN INITIAL CONCENTRATIONS FOR EACH CELL

The enabling of this option allows input of concentration at the beginning of the simulation for each cell. See Data Set 31.

16 WRITE INITIAL CONCENTRATIONS FOR EACH CELL

The enabling of this option causes an echo print of the concentrations read by option 15.

17 READ INITIAL CONCENTRATIONS BY BLOCK

Enabling this option causes the program to read quality values which are to be assigned to all cells in a specified region of the grid. Data Set 32 is read.

18 INITIAL CONCENTRATION ADJUSTMENTS

Enabling this option causes the program to read adjustment factors which multiplies the initial concentrations for all cells in a specified region of the grid. Data Set 33 is read.

19 LIST CONCENTRATIONS AT END OF SMALL TIME STEP

The enabling of this option causes the printing of a listing of the concentrations for each cell to be listed at the completion of each minor time step.

20 LIST CHANGES IN CONCENTRATION THROUGH THIS STEP

The enabling of this option causes a printing of a listing of concentration changes which occurred from the beginning of simulation through the completion of this major time step.

21 READ POROSITY FOR EACH CELL

The enabling of this option allows input of porosity values for each cell. Data Set 34 is read.

22 WRITE POROSITY FOR EACH CELL

The enabling of this option causes an echo print of the porosity values read by Option 21.

23 READ POROSITY BY BLOCK

Enabling this option causes the program to read porosity values which are to be assigned to all cells in a specified region of the grid. Data Set 35 is read.

24 READ POROSITY ADJUSTMENTS

Enabling this option causes the program to read adjustment factors which multiplies the porosity values for all cells in a specified region of the grid. Data Set 36 is read.

Water-Table Condition Adjustment

The basic solution technique is designed to solve a set of equations based on Equation 3. For water-table conditions, transmissivity is a function of the water-table elevation and is not a constant as assumed in the development of Equation 3. However, Equation 3 may be used if the changes in head and the size of the time step are such that the transmissivity may be assumed to be constant during the time step. For GWSIM-IV, it is assumed that during each minor time step, the values for transmissivity are constant. The transmissivity for each cell equals the hydraulic conductivity times the saturated thickness. Saturated thickness equals the distance separating the water table

and the base of aquifer for water table cells. For cells declared to be constant head or artesian, the input value of saturated thickness is used. The minimum saturated thickness is 0.1.

Units

The program operates using units of length and time. The unit of measure of length may be from either the English or metric system, as long as a consistent set of units is used. The pumpage, recharge, and hydraulic conductivity values are multiplied by conversion factors so that internally, all items measured in length units will be expressed in the same units.

The internal unit of time is days. The pumpage, recharge, and hydraulic conductivity conversion factors may be used to convert input rates so they are expressed in days.

The pumpage and recharge rates are input as volumes per major time step. For example, a cell from which 100 acre-feet of water were pumped annually could be assigned a pumpage value of 100 if the major time step was 365 days long. If the major step was two years in length, the input value would be 200. Assuming a major time step length of one year and the program interval length unit in feet, the factor to convert acre-feet per year to cubic feet per day is 119.34 (43,560 cubic feet per acre-foot/365 days per year).

The conversion factor for hydraulic conductivity converts from the external units into units of length per day. The factor to convert gallons per day per square foot to feet per day is 0.13369 (1/7.48 gallons per cubic foot).

The program is designed to allow any units to be used for quality concentration so long as they are consistent during a model application. The units could be milligrams per liter, parts per thousand, or any other measure. This allows the user to select the units most advantageous to the particular model application.

Temporary Storage of Data

To reduce storage requirements, GWSIM-IV only keeps in core the data

necessary for each phase of the simulation. Results of the beginning of simulation and at the beginning and end of each major time step are stored on tape until needed for output routines.

If mass transport is simulated, some hydraulic data are stored and the arrays are used during the mass transport simulations. The hydraulic data are retrieved once the transport simulation is completed. The mass transport parameters are likewise stored on tape and read as needed.

Change of Cell Type

The program is structured so that a node can change its type declaration after each minor time step based on its relative value of head. If the head for an artesian node drops below the elevation of the top of aquifer, the node declaration changes to water table (FLAG = 1). The storage coefficient term is multiplied by STRFCT, the ratio of water table storage coefficient to artesian storage coefficient. (See Data Set 2.) If the head for a water table cell is larger than the top of aquifer, the cell's type declaration is changed to artesian and storage coefficient is divided by STRFCT.

STORAGE ADJUSTMENT

The storage term requires special treatment for nodes that convert from water-table to artesian conditions, or vice versa, during a time step. The storage adjustment is made during the solution procedure. If the head calculated during the last iteration indicates that a node has changed condition, the storage term is expressed as follows (subscripts are omitted)

Water-table to artesian

$$(S_a (h^n - TOP) + S_w (TOP - H)) \frac{\Delta x \Delta y}{\Delta t}$$

Artesian to water-table

$$(S_w (h^n - TOP) + S_a (TOP - H)) \frac{\Delta x \Delta y}{\Delta t}$$

where

S_a = storage coefficient for artesian condition,

S_w = specific yield for water-table condition, and

TOP = elevation of top of aquifer.

In the program, the storage term is re-arranged using the input value that equals the ratio of specific yield to storage coefficient.

The calculation of dispersion coefficients is based on a procedure similar to that discussed by Konikow and Bredehoeft (1978). Hydrodynamic dispersion may be considered as two separate processes. One is mechanical dispersion which depends on the direction and rate of fluid flow and on the nature of the porous material through which the flow occurs. The second is diffusion that depends on movement of molecules and atoms. In developing this program, it was assumed that diffusion has negligible input to hydrodynamic dispersion.

It was further assumed that the coefficient of hydrodynamic dispersion can be calculated as a function of flow velocities and the dispersivity of the aquifer

Aquifer dispersivity is characterized by two constants; longitudinal and transverse dispersivities. Longitudinal dispersivity applies in the direction of flow and transverse, at right angle to flow. For this program, the coefficients of hydrodynamic dispersion may be expressed as:

$$D_{i,j,1} = \frac{DL_{i,j}(q_{i,j,1})^2 + DT_{i,j}(q_{i,j,2})^2}{((q_{i,j,1})^2 + (q_{i,j,2})^2)^{\frac{1}{2}}}$$

$$D_{i,j,2} = \frac{DL_{i,j}(q_{i,j,2})^2 + DT_{i,j}(q_{i,j,1})^2}{((q_{i,j,1})^2 + (q_{i,j,2})^2)^{\frac{1}{2}}}$$

where

$DL_{i,j}$ = Longitudinal dispersivity coefficient for cell i,j , and

$DT_{i,j}$ = Transverse dispersivity coefficient for cell i,j ,

$q_{i,j,1}$ = Rate of flow thru pores between cells i,j and $i,j+1$, and

$q_{i,j,2}$ = Rate of flow thru pores between cells i,j and $i+1,j$.

INPUT

Program GWSIM-IV was written to allow the user great flexibility in the construction of a data deck. The user has the option of choosing formats, the method of assigning the physical parameters of the system, and the form of external stimuli. The input and output may be tailored to fit the user's needs.

The items required for input to hydrologic modeling are as follows:

1. finite difference grid spacings,
2. nodal type,
3. land surface elevation,
4. top of aquifer elevation,
5. base of aquifer elevation,
6. saturated thickness,
7. initial head (water-level elevation),
8. hydraulic conductivity,
9. storage coefficient,
10. leakage terms, and
11. pumpage and recharge rates

Additional input items required for mass transport modeling are as follows

- 1) dispersivity coefficient,
- 2) porosity,
- 3) inflow (recharge, inleakage, injection) concentration, and
- 4) initial concentrations.

Input Unit Numbers

GWSIM-I V uses one unit number variable for data input and six unit number variables for internal storage of data. Unit variable 'IN' is used to read all user supplied data and is set equal to 5. Unit Variable 'INI' is used to store the initial water table elevation and is set equal to 11. Variable 'IN2' is used to store pumpage and recharge rates and is set equal to 12. Unit 'IN3' is used to store water table elevations for the hydrograph routine and is set equal to 13. Unit variable 'IN4' is used to store water table elevations at the beginning of a major time step and is set equal to 14.

General Description

All user supplied data are read using formatted read statement. Most of the data sets are read using variable, or object time formats. These formats are set equal to the default format shown in this manual. If the user desires, the program can be instructed to read a format that will override the default format. This override is accomplished by adding 5 to the value of the option that controls the reading of the data set. If this override is desired, a card containing the new format becomes the first card of the data set.

As an example of how this could occur, assume that the user desires to read default grid spacings by the format (2F10.0) instead of by the default format (2F5.0). To accomplish this, General Program Option 3 is set equal to 6 (1-read default spacings plus 5-read another format) and the format card with (2F10.0) shown is placed immediately before the card containing the grid spacings. The spacing in the X-direction is punched into the first ten columns and the Y-direction, punched into the second ten columns.

Integer input parameters must be punched, right justified, and without a decimal point.

Figure 2

<u>Data Set Number</u>	<u>Title</u>	<u>Is Data Set Read?*</u>
1	Title	Yes
2	Parameters	Yes
3	General program options	Yes
4	Hydrograph specifications	If GP Option 1 GTO
5	Cross section specifications	If GP Option 2 GTO
6	Grid spacings	Yes
7	Physical data	Yes
8	Physical data corrections	If GP Option 6 GTO
9	Physical data adjustments	If GP Option 7 GTO
10	Leakage term assignment	If GP Option 11 GTO
11	Leakage term adjustment	If GP Option 12 GTO
12	Penalty factor data	If GP Option 13 GTO
The following data sets may be read for each major time step		
13	Time step options	Yes
14	Pumpage for all cells	If TS Option 2 GTO
15	Pumpage by block	If TS Option 3 GTO
16	Pumpage adjustments	If TS Option 4 GTO
17	Recharge for all cells	If TS Option 5 GTO
18	Recharge by block	If TS Option 6 GTO
19	Recharge adjustments	If TS Option 7 GTO
20	Heads for constant head cells	If TS Option 24 GTO
21	Limits for statistical blocks	If TS Option 27 GTO
22	Measured heads	If TS Option 22 GTO
23	Mass transport title	If GP Option 15 GTO
24	Mass transport options	If GP Option 15 GTO
25	Dispersion coefficients for all cells	If GP Option 15 GTO and MT Option 1 GTO
26	Dispersion coefficients by block	If GP Option 15 GTO and MT Option 3 GTO
27	Dispersion coefficients adjustments	If GP Option 15 GTO and MT Option 4 GTO
28	Recharge quality for all cells	If GP Option 15 GTO and MT Option 5 GTO
29	Recharge quality by block	If GP Option 15 GTO and MT Option 7 GTO
30	Recharge quality adjustments	If GP Option 15 GTO and MT Option 8 GTO
31	Initial concentrations for all cells	If GP Option 15 GTO and MT Option 14 GTO
32	Initial concentrations by block	If GP Option 15 GTO and MT Option 17 GTO
33	Initial concentration adjustments	If GP Option 15 GTO and MT Option 18 GTO
34	Porosity for all cells	If GP Option 15 GTO and MT Option 21 GTO
35	Porosity by block	If GP Option 15 GTO and MT Option 23 GTO
36	Porosity adjustments	If GP Option 15 GTO and MT Option 24 GTO
37	Measured concentrations	If GP Option 15 GTO and MT Option 14 GTO

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GP Option = General Program Option (Data Set 3)

TS Option = Time Step Option (Data Set 13)

MT Option = Mass Transport Option (Data Set 24)

GTO = greater than zero

Data Set Descriptions

The sequence of the data sets is shown in Figure 2. Data Sets 1 through 12 may be read only once, whereas the remainder of the sets may be read for each major time step. Many of the data sets are read only if certain options are enabled.

Data Sets 23 through 34 may be read only if mass transport is modeled (General Program Option 15 enabled).

Data Set 1 - Title

This data set contains one card for input of a title statement. The title should be centered on the card.

Data Set 2 - Parameters

Columns	Format	Description
Card One		
1-5	I5	Number of major time steps
6-10	I5	Number of minor time steps
11-15	I5	Number of rows in grid
16-20	I5	Number of columns in grid
21-25	I5	Number of iteration parameters
26-30	I5	Number of spring or river cells

Card Two		
1-10	F10.0	Length of major time step (days)
11-20	F10.0	Convergence criterion
21-30	F10.0	Time acceleration factor
31-40	F10.0	Units conversion factor for pumpage and recharge
³ 41-46	A6	Label to indicate pumpage and recharge units
⁹ 47-52	A6	Label to indicate length units
53-64	2A6	Label to indicate units for ground-water flow maps
Card Three		
1-10	F10.0	Units conversion factor for hydraulic conductivity
11-20	F10.0	Units conversion factors for ground-water flow maps
21-30	F10.0	Ratio of water table to artesian storage coefficient (<i>STRFCT</i>)
31-40	F10.0	Scaling factor for plotting head changes, heads, saturated thicknesses, and cross-sections.

The number of iteration parameters should be between 3 and 7. A suggested value is 4. The convergence criterion is a function of the problem, and various values should be used until an appropriate value is determined; a suggested value is 1.0. A suggested time acceleration factor is 1.20, which allows for 20 percent growth in minor time step length.

The units conversion factor for pumpage and recharge converts the input rates into the internal units, cubic length per day. For example, the factor to convert acre-feet per year to cubic feet per day is 119.34, and the corresponding label could be 'AC-FEET.' If the input water table units are in feet, the corresponding length label could be 'FEET.' The units conversion factor for hydraulic conductivity converts the input units into the internal units of length per day. For example, the factor to convert gallons per day per square foot to feet per day is 0.13369. If Time Step Options 12 or 17 are enabled, maps will be produced indicating ground-water flow. The internal units for flow are cubic length per day and the ground-water flow maps units conversion factor converts this rate to a more meaningful value, remembering that only 3 digits may be printed. If the length unit is feet, a factor value of 0.00008379 will result in rates printed in 100's of acre-feet per year. An appropriate label would be '100's AF/YR.'

The scaling factor for plotting has units of length per inch. For example, if the desired output is to be plotted so that each inch on the plot equals 1,000 feet, the input value should be 1000. If zero is read, the program does no scaling. If any negative number is read, the program calculates the scale factor to provide the most detail possible. See discussion of subroutine PLOTH.

Data Set 3 - General program options

This one-card data set contains the General Program Options. The value of the option is punched into the column number corresponding to the option number.

Data Set 4 - Hydrograph Specifications

This data set is required if General Program Option 1 is enabled. Up to 25 cells may be so identified.

Columns Card One	Format	Description
1-3	I3	Number of cells for which hydrographs are to be printed
4-6	I3	Row number of first identified cell
7-9	I3	Column number of first identified cell
10-12	I3	Row number of second identified cell
The sequence continues through the twelfth identified cell.		
76-78	I3	Row number of thirteenth identified cell
Card Two		
1-3	I3	Column number of thirteenth identified cell
4-6	I3	Row number of fourteenth identified cell
The sequence continues until		
72-75	I3	Column number of twenty-fifth identified cell.

The second card is required if more than twelve hydrographs are requested.

Data Set 5 - Cross section specifications

This two card data set is required if General Program Option 2 is enabled. The first card indicates the number of and the corresponding column numbers for the columns for which profiles are requested. The second card contains similar data for rows. Up to 25 rows and 25 columns may be used.

Column	Format	Description
Card One		
1-3	I3	Number of columns for which cross sections are requested
4-6	I3	First column to be printed
7-9	I3	Second column to be printed

The sequence continues through the last column

75-78	I3	Twenty-fifth column to be printed.
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Column	Format	Description
Card Two		
1-3	I3	Number of rows for which cross sections are requested
4-6	I3	First row to be printed
7-9	I3	Second row to be printed

The sequence continues through the last row

75-78	I3	Twenty-fifth row to be printed.
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Data Set 6 - Grid spacings

This data set contains the grid spacings. If General Program Option 3 is enabled (equal to 1 or 6 if format is to be read), constant spacings are read as follows:

Columns	Format	Description
1-5	F5.0	Grid spacing in X-direction (between columns)
6-10	F5.0	Grid spacing in Y-direction (between rows)

The grid spacings in the X-direction are read 15 values per card, with 5 spaces per value. The grid spacings in the Y-direction are read similarly.

The format may be changed by adding 5 to General Program Option 3.

The unit for grid spacing is length.

Data Set 7 - Physical data

This data set contains the data necessary to describe the system, ~~tem.~~

If data are to be read for each cell, a card for each cell is read. Data are read by row, with data for all cells (beginning with column 1) in row 1 read first.

If a set default values are to be assigned to all cells in the grid, General Program Option 5 is enabled and only one card is read.

Columns*	Format*	Description
5	I1	Nodal type declaration
6-10	F5.0	Land surface elevation
11-15	F5.0	Top of aquifer elevation
16-20	F5.0	Base of aquifer elevation
21-25	F5.0	Saturated thickness
26-30	F5.0	Initial head (water level)
31-35	F5.0	Hydraulic conductivity in X-direction
36-40	F5.0	Hydraulic conductivity in Y-direction
41-45	F5.0	Storage coefficient**

*Another format may be used by adding 5 to General Program Option 5 and placing a format card at the first of this data set.

**If the nodal type declaration is for artesian condition (FLAG=2), the storage coefficient must be multiplied by 1,000,000 prior to coding.

The unit for the base of aquifer elevation and initial water level is length and it must be the same as that used for grid spacings.

Data Set 8 - Physical data corrections

This data set contains corrections to the physical data and is read if General Program Option 6 is enabled. The corrections are applied to all cells in a specified region of the grid.

Columns*	Format*	Description
1-5	I5	First row of grid segment
6-10	I5	Last row of grid segment
10-15	I5	First column of grid segment
16-20	I5	Last column of grid segment
21-25	I5	Nodal type declaration
26-30	F5.0	Land surface elevation
31-35	F5.0	Top of aquifer elevation
36-40	F5.0	Base of aquifer elevation
41-45	F5.0	Saturated thickness
46-50	F5.0	Initial head (water level)
51-55	F5.0	Hydraulic conductivity in X-direction
56-60	F5.0	Hydraulic conductivity in Y-direction
61-65	F5.0	Storage coefficient**

*Another format may be used by adding 5 to General Program Option 6 and placing a format card at the first of this data set.

**If the nodal declaration is for artesian condition (FLAG = 2), the storage coefficient must be multiplied by 1,000,000 prior to coding.

The last card must be blank.

Data Set 9 - Physical data adjustments

This data set contains factors to adjust the initial values of hydraulic conductivity and storage coefficient and is read if General Program Option 7 is enabled. One data card is required for each adjustment, and each adjustment is applied to a specified section of the grid. If the adjustment factor is non-negative, the present value of the parameter is multiplied by the value and adjustments are cumulative. If the value is negative, the absolute value of the adjustment factor is assigned to all cells in the grid section.

If the parameter identifier is a negative one or two, new hydraulic conductivities are calculated by dividing the adjustment value by saturated thickness. Thus, the adjustment value becomes a transmissivity value.

Columns	Format	Description
1-5	I5	First row of grid segment
6-10	I5	Last row of grid segment
11-15	I5	First column of grid segment
16-20	I5	Last column of grid segment
21-25	I5	Parameter identifier (1 or -1 for hydraulic conductivity in x-direction, 2 or -2 for hydraulic conductivity in y-direction, and 3 for storage coefficient).
26-35	F10.0	Adjustment value

The last card must be blank.

Data Set 10 - Leakage term assignment

this data set contains leakage terms to be assigned to some or all cells in the grid and is read if General Program Option 11 is enabled. Terms may be read only for all cells (Option 11 equal 1), only for block of cells (Option 11 equal 3), or all cells followed by replacement by blocks (Option 11 equal 2).

For all cells (group one) (Option 11 = 1 or 2):

These cards are read only if values for all cells are to be read. The values are read as a pair of values for each cell, with the reference head (RD) first and slope (R) second.

The values are read a row at a time with 5 pairs of values on each card. The first 10 columns are skipped, followed by 10 fields, each 7 columns wide. The first pair of values for each row would be punched into columns 11 through 24.

Another format may be used by adding 5 to General Program Option 11 and placing a format card at the first of this card group.

The units of reference

head (RD) are length and should agree with units of Data

Set 7. The units of slope (R) are volume per major time step per unit of length^{and} they are converted to cubic length per day per length by the conversion factor in Data Set 2.

The slope values may be read on a per unit area basis; i.e., feet per ^(per day) per foot instead of acre-feet per year per foot. This is accomplished by placing a negative sign before the slope values, R, read in this data set.

Block of cells (group two) (Option 11 = 2 or 3):

These cards are read only if values for cells in a specified region of the grid are to be assigned.

Columns*	Format*	Description
1-5	I5	First row of grid segment
6-10	I5	Last row of grid segment
11-15	I5	First column of grid segment
16-20	I5	Last column of grid segment
21-30	F10.0	Reference head
31-40	F10.0	Slope

*Another format may be used by adding 5 to General Program Option 11 and placing a format card at the first of this card group.

The last card must be blank.

Only cards in group one are read if Option 11 equal 1 and

only cards in group two are read if the option equals 3.

If the option equals 2, group one cards are followed by group two cards.

Data Set 11 - Leakage terms adjustment

This data set contains adjustment factors which will multiply the leakage terms for all or some cells in the grid and is read if Time Step Option 12 is enabled. These data are read the same way as data in Data Set 10 are read except that instead of the input values being assigned to the cells, the input values multiply the leakage terms. Cards for group one are read if Option 12=1, group two if Option 12=3, and group one are followed by group two if the option equals 2.

Data Set 12 - Spring/river cell data

This data set contains row and column numbers, reference head, and slope terms for cells declared to be springs or river cells. The data set is read if spring or river cells are to simulated as indicated on card one of Data Set 2. For a spring cell, flow will be from a cell as long as the head for the cell is larger than the reference head. There is no flow if the head is less than the reference head. For a river cell, flow will be out of the cell if head for the cell is greater than the reference head and will be into the cell if the head is less than the reference head. At the end of each major time step, total flow volume is printed for each spring or river cell.

A river cell is designated by coding the slope term as a negative number.

Columns	Format	Description
1-5	I5	Row number for cell
6-10	I5	Column number for cell
11-20	F10.0	Reference head
21-30	F10.0	Slope

Data Set 13 - Time step options

This one-card data set contains the Time Step Options plus the parameters needed to adjust time step size (see Time Step Option 1) and a comment field.

Columns	Format	Description
1	I1	Value for option 1
2	I1	Value for option 2
Sequence continues through option 27.		
27	I1	Value for option 27
31-35	I5	Number of minor time steps for this step if Time Step Option 1 is enabled.
36-45	F10.0	Length of this major time step, in days, if Time Step Option 1 is enabled.
46-55	F10.0	Time step acceleration factor for this major time step if Time Step Option 1 is enabled.
56-79	6A4	Comment to describe time step.

Data Set 14 - Pumpage for all cells
 This data set contains a pumpage value for each cell in the system and is read if Time Step Option 2 is enabled.

The data are read a row at a time, with 10 values per card.

Columns*	Format*	Description
11-17	F7.0	Value for column 1 (11, 21, etc.)
18-24	F7.0	Value for column 2 (12, 22, etc.)
25-31	F7.0	Value for column 3 (13, 23, etc.)
32-38	F7.0	Value for column 4 (14, 24, etc.)
39-45	F7.0	Value for column 5 (15, 25, etc.)
46-52	F7.0	Value for column 6 (16, 26, etc.)
53-59	F7.0	Value for column 7 (17, 27, etc.)
60-66	F7.0	Value for column 8 (18, 28, etc.)
67-73	F7.0	Value for column 9 (19, 29, etc.)
74-80	F7.0	Value for column 10 (20, 30, etc.)

*Another format may be used by adding 5 to the controlling option and placing a format card at the first of the data set.

The units are volume per major time step, i.e., acre-feet per year. They are converted to cubic length per day by the conversion factor in Data Set 2

Data Set 15 - Pumpage by block

This data set contains pumpage rates to be assigned to all cells in a specified region of the grid and is read if Time Step Option 3 is enabled.

Columns*	Format*	Description
1-5	I5	First row of grid segment
6-10	I5	Last row of grid segment
11-15	I5	First column of grid segment
16-20	I5	Last column of grid segment
21-30	F10.0	Pumpage rate

*Another format may be used by adding 5 to the controlling option and placing a format card at the first of the data set.

The units are the same as those for Data Set 14.

The last card must be blank.

Data Set 16 - Pumpage adjustments

This data set contains pumpage adjustment factors which will multiply the pumpage rates for all cells in a specified region of the grid and is read if Time Step Option 4 is enabled.

Columns*	Format*	Description
1-5	I5	First row of grid segment
6-10	I5	Last row of grid segment
11-15	I5	First column of grid segment
16-20	I5	Last column of grid segment
21-30	F10.0	Pumpage adjustment factor.

*Another format may be used by adding 5 to the controlling option and placing a format card at the first of the data set.

The last card must be blank.

Data Set 17 - Recharge for all cells

This data set contains a recharge value for each cell in the system and is read if Time Step Option 5 is enabled. ~~The first card is the variable format card.~~ The recharge rates are read a row at a time as is Data Set 14. The units are the same as those for Data Set 14.

Data Set 18 - Recharge by block

This data set contains recharge rates to be assigned to all cells in a specified region of the grid and is read if Time

Step Option 6 is enabled. Data are read in the same manner as for Data Set 15 except recharge rate is read instead of pumpage rate. The units are the same as those for Data Set 14.

The last card must be blank.

Data Set 19 - Recharge adjustments

This data set contains recharge adjustment factors which will multiply the recharge rates for all cells in a specified region of the grid and is read if Time Step Option 7 is enabled. Data are read in the same manner as for Data Set 16 except the factor is applied to recharge.

The last card must be blank.

Data Set 20 - Heads for constant-head cells

This data set contains the end-of-major-time heads or changes in head during the major time step for constant-head cells, FLAG=0, and is read if Time Step Option 24 is enabled.

If data are to be read for all cells, option value of 1 or 2;

Data are read in the same manner as for Data Set 14.

If values are to be read for a specified region of the grid, option value of 3 or 4, ~~and the format used was (4I5,F10.0)~~, the data would be read as follows:

Columns*	Format*	Description
1-5	I5	First row of grid segment
6-10	I5	Last row of grid segment
11-15	I5	First column of grid segment
16-20	I5	Last column of grid segment
21-30	F10.0	Head or change in head

*Another format may be used by adding 5 to the controlling option and placing a format card at the first of the data set.

If the option value is 3 or 4, the last card must be blank.

Data Set 21 - Limits of statistical blocks

This data set contains the row and column numbers which delineate a section of the grid for which the statistical data are to be calculated and is read if Time Step Option 27 is enabled. Up to 60 such blocks may be identified.

Columns*	Format*	Description
1-5	I5	First row of grid segment
6-10	I5	Last row of grid segment
11-15	I5	First column of grid segment
16-20	I5	Last column of grid segment

*Another format may be used by adding 5 to the controlling option and placing a format card at the first of the data set.

The last card must be blank.

Data Set 22 - Measured heads

This data set contains measured (observed) heads at the end of the major time step and is read if Time Step Option 22 is enabled. These heads are compared to the simulated heads.

Data are read in the same manner as for Data Set 14.

Data Set 23 - Mass transport title

This data set contains one card for input of title sentence. During output from the mass transport portion of the program, this sentence is printed following the title sentence contained in Data Set 1. This sentence should be centered on the card. This data set is read only during the first major time step.

Data Set 24 - Mass transport options

This one-card data set contains the Mass Transport Options plus other parameters and is read if General Program Option 15 is enabled.

Columns	Format	Description
1	I1	Value for option 1
2	I2	Value for option 2

Sequence continue through column 20

Columns	Format	Description
31-40	F10.0	Convergence criterion
26-35	F10.0	Ratio of porosity to specific yield (water table)
36-45	F10.0	Ratio of porosity to storage coefficient (artesian)

41-50	F10.0	Averaging coefficient for flows. Read only if a value other than 1 is to be used.
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After the first time step, only the option values are read.

- Data Set 25⁵ Dispersivity coefficients for all cells.
This data set contains the dispersivity coefficients for each cell and is read if Mass Transport Option 1 is enabled. The programs read all the longitudinal coefficients and then reads all the transverse coefficients. Each group of data is read in the same manner as Data Set 14. The unit is length.
- Data Set 27⁶ Dispersivity coefficients by block.
This data set contains dispersivity coefficients to be assigned to all cells in a specified region of the grid and is read if Mass Transport Option 3 is enabled. The programs read the longitudinal dispersivity coefficients followed by the transverse coefficients; each read in the same manner as Data Set 15. The unit is length.
- Data Set 28⁷ Dispersivity coefficient adjustments.
This data set contains dispersivity coefficient adjustment factors which will multiply the coefficients for all cells in a specified region of the grid and is read if Mass Transport Option 4 is enabled. The program reads the longitudinal adjustment factors followed by the transverse factors; each read in the same manner as Data Set 16.

Data Set 28 - Recharge quality for all cells
This data set contains the recharge quality for each cell and is read if Mass Transport Option 5 is enabled. The data are read in the same manner as Data Set 14. The units for recharge quality is used for initial concentrations. Recharge quality is used for any flows moving vertically into a cell.

Data Set 29 - Recharge quality by block
This data set contains recharge quality values to be assigned to all cells in a specified region of the grid and is read if Mass Transport Option 7 is enabled. The data are read in the same manner as Data Set 15. The units for recharge quality are the same as for initial concentrations. Recharge quality is used for any flows moving vertically into a cell.

Data Set 30 - Recharge quality adjustments
This data set contains recharge quality adjustment factors which will multiply the quality values for all cells in a specified region of the grid and is read if Mass Transport Option 8 is enabled. The data are read in the same manner as Data Set 16. The units for recharge quality are the same as for initial concentration. Recharge quality is used for any flows moving vertically into a cell.

- Data Set 31 - Initial concentrations for all cells
This data set contains initial concentration for each cell and is read if Mass Transport Option 15 is enabled. Data are read in the same manner as Data Set 14. The units of initial concentration should match units used for recharge quality.
- Data Set 32 - Initial concentrations by block
This data set contains initial concentrations to be assigned to all cells in a specified region of the grid and is read if Mass Transport Option 17 is enabled. Data are read in the same manner as Data Set 15. The units for initial concentration should match units used for recharge quality.
- Data Set 33 - Initial concentration adjustments
This data set contains initial concentration adjustment factors which will multiply the concentration for all cells in a specified region of the grid and is read if Mass Transport Option 18 is enabled. Data are read in the same manner as Data Set 16.
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- Data Set 34 - Porosity for all cells.
This data set contains the porosity values for each cell and are read if Mass Transport Option 21 is enabled. They are read in the same manner as Data Set 14. The data are dimensionless.
- Data Set 35 - Porosity by block.
This data set contains porosity values to be assigned to all cells in a specified region of the grid and are read if Mass Transport Option 23 is enabled. The data are read in the same manner as Data Set 16. The data are dimensionless.
- Data Set 36 - Porosity adjustments.
This data set contains porosity adjustment factors which multiply the porosity values in a specified region of the grid and is read if Mass Transport Option 24 is enabled. The data are read in the same manner as Data Set 16. The data are dimensionless.
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- Data Set 37 - Measured concentrations
This data set contains measured value of concentration for the end of the major time step and are read if Mass Transport Option 14 is enabled. Data are read in the same manner as Data Set 14. The units should match the units used for initial concentration.

OUTPUT

Program GWSIM-IV was written to allow the user the ability to determine the types of output desired. The user selects the types of output produced by the program by the appropriate enabling of certain options. By proper planning, the user can eliminate the printing of unneeded information.

Output Unit Numbers

Two unit number variables are used for output of information. The unit number associated with the variable "OUT" should be set to the printer's logical unit number. The unit number associated with variable 'OUT1' could be any device for storage of simulated heads and/or physical data. The data may be punched or placed on a mass storage device. The variable 'OUT' is set equal to 6 and 'OUT1' equals 10.

General Description

The output may be tailored to the user's needs. The program automatically prints the values of many parameters, and through enabling options, almost all data may be printed. Generally, the enabling of an option is required to print any data that require a significant amount of printing. For example, the enabling of Time Step Option 11 is required to list the pumping rate for each cell.

Hydrologic

At the end of each minor time step, a message is printed which indicates the number of days simulated and the equivalent number of major time steps completed. The sum of the changes in head during the last iteration of the IADI procedure is printed. The number of iterations needed to complete the minor time step also is printed. If the number of iterations is equal to 51, the IADI procedure may not have converged. This could occur with an exceedingly small error criterion or an error in the physical data.

Upon the completion of each major time step, a listing of any springs / river cells is printed. The node

will be identified by its row and column number. The flow rate at the end of the time step will also be printed along with the calculated water level in the cell. The total volume of spring flow during the time step is also printed. This number is calculated by summing the amount of flow for each of the minor time steps. The flow for each minor time step is equal to the flow rate at the end of the time step multiplied by the length of the time step.

A listing of the mass balances is printed upon completion of each major time step. Values for this time step and cumulative totals are printed. Values are expressed as rates per day and as total volume. Pumpage and recharge show values titled positive, negative, and net. A positive pumpage represents an outflow, and a positive recharge represents an inflow. The opposite is true for the negative values. Net equals positive minus negative. The reduction in pumpage values represents that amount of water that was not pumped because a cell dewatered, expressed as an average daily rate.

The reduction in recharge values represents that amount of water that could not be recharged because the water level for a water table cell was above the top of aquifer and land surface, expressed as an average daily rate. The mass balance terms give an indication of the accuracy of the simulation. Flow out of the aquifer are considered positive.

Mass Transport

The program automatically prints the information contained in Data Set 24. Other information printed includes default values for dispersion coefficients, recharge quality, and initial concentrations. Corrections to default values are also printed.

At the end of each minor time step, a message is printed which indicates the number of iterations required to complete the time step and the length of the time step in days. If the number of iterations is equal to 51, the IADI procedure may not have converged. Included in the printed message is a mass balance print-out. Terms shown include mass transferred into the aquifer, out of the aquifer, change in mass in the aquifer, and error in mass balance. The units of the mass balance terms are ~~gallons~~ ^{cubic length} times the units used for concentration. For example, if the units used were milligrams per liter, the units of the mass balance terms would be milligrams per liter ~~gallons~~ ^{cubic length}.

A cumulative balance of the mass balance terms are printed at the end of each major step.

APPLICATION TO EXAMPLE PROBLEM

As a demonstration of how the program GWSIM-II could be applied, an example problem was constructed. The problem involves simulating a 2 mile by 1 mile section of a water table aquifer. No flow is allowed to cross the boundary. One well is located approximately one-half mile from the left edge of the section and is pumping at the rate of 1,500 acre-feet per year. A second well located one-half mile from the right edge of the section is recharging water at the rate of 150 acre-feet per year. The initial head equals 50 feet, storage coefficient equals 10 percent, porosity equals 12.5 percent, permeability for both directions equals 400 gallons per square foot per day, the bottom of aquifer elevation equals -50 feet, the dispersion coefficient equals 0.05 square feet per day, initial concentration equals 100 milligrams per liter (mg/l) of total dissolved solids (TDS), and the recharge quality equals 200 mg/l of TDS. The aquifer is to be simulated for two years.

A uniform finite difference grid with ten columns and five rows was superimposed over the aquifer. A major time step length of one year was selected and the number of minor time steps was set at twelve. Error criterion of 0.05 feet and 0.01 mg/l were used for hydrologic and mass transport simulations; respectively. Figure 3 shows the data cards needed to simulate the aquifer problem. The user should study each card to determine the significance of each number. Figure 4 illustrates a portion of the output for the example problem.

APPENDIX

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APPENDIX A

PROGRAM DESCRIPTION

A brief discussion of each segment of GWSIM-IV is included in this appendix.

PROGRAM DESCRIPTION

EXEC MAIN PROGRAM

The ~~main~~ ^{exec} program reads basic data and calls various subroutines. All variables are modified and corrected as required, during each time step, in the ~~main~~ ^{exec} program. The majority of the arrays are dimensioned in the ~~main~~ ^{exec} program. If the finite difference grid contains more than 31 rows or 31 columns, the array declaration will have to be changed only in this segment.

SUBROUTINE - CALIB

This subroutine adjusts the values of hydraulic conductivity and storage coefficient. Such changes may be necessary during the calibration phase of model construction. The routine may also produce printer maps illustrating the values of hydraulic conductivity, transmissivity and storage coefficient. Hydraulic conductivity values are divided by 10 prior to printing, transmissivity values are divided by 100, and the specific yield for water table cells is multiplied by 1000 and storage coefficient for artesian cells is multiplied by 1,000,000. Data Set 9 is read by this routine. The value of General Program Option 7 determines what maps will be printed. If the option is: equal to 1, no maps are printed; equal to 2, a hydraulic conductivity map and a transmissivity map for each direction are produced; equal 3, the storage coefficient map is printed; and equal to 4, all maps are printed. Transmissivity values equal the appropriate hydraulic conductivity value times the saturated thickness at the corresponding cell face.

SUBROUTINE - FLUX

This subroutine prints a map indicating the ground-water flows between nodes at the end of a time step. The maps are printed if either Time Step Options 12 or 17 is enabled. Both should not be enabled for the same time step. If maps are to be produced, the appropriate units conversion factor and label must be read in Data Set 2.

Two maps are produced. The first map shows flow between columns and is labeled 'Direction 1.' For cell i, j , the value printed is for flow from cell i, j to cell $i, j+1$. The second map, labeled 'Direction 2,' shows flow between rows. For cell i, j the flow is from cell i, j to cell $i+1, j$. A negative number represents a reversal of flow, i.e., from cell $i, j+1$ to cell i, j .

An example of a map produced by FLUX is shown in Figure 4.

SUBROUTINE - GETPMP

This subroutine is called for each major time step, and it reads the pumpage and recharge data. ~~The routine to calculate pumpage for the High Plains Model, HCHUMP, is called by this subroutine.~~ The net withdrawal rate in Equation 3, $Q_{i, j}$, is calculated, and the units are cubic length per day.

SUBROUTINE - HYDRO

This subroutine produces a hydrograph of water levels for specified cells. The program plots water levels at the end of major time steps and measured water levels if available. There is no limit to the number of major time steps. The head at the end of twenty time steps will be plotted per page.

SUBROUTINE - OUTPUT

This subroutine prints most of the model results. The mass balances are also computed in this routine. Many of the plotting routines are called from OUTPUT. Example output is shown in Figure 4.

SUBROUTINE - PHYSDT

This routine reads the physical data describing the aquifer. Subroutine CALIB is called to adjust hydraulic conductivity and storage coefficient. The units of hydraulic conductivity are converted to length per day units, and storage coefficient is multiplied by the cell's dimensions.

SUBROUTINE - PLOTH

The routine produces print plots of head or saturated thickness. A letter will be printed for each active cell in the system to indicate that cell's value of the parameter. The range for each letter is printed with statistics to indicate the distribution of the parameter. An example of such a map is shown in Figure 4.

The program will scale the plot in one of two ways. First, if the plotting scale factor read in Data Set 2 is zero, the maps will be printed without regard to cell spacings. No lines or spaces are skipped during the printing, resulting in a compact map.

If the scale factor is non-zero, grid spacings will be considered. If the factor greater than zero, the program attempts to print the information based on that scale. For example, if the factor equals 1000, the maps will be printed with 1000 length units per inch. If the grid spacings are such that more than one row (or column) occurs at a printing position, only the highest numbered row (or column) is shown. The plot will be segmented if necessary to produce a plot at the desired scale. As safety features, the plot will not be completed if the distance separating the first and last columns or first and last rows is more than 50 times the scale factor. Stated another way, the resulting plot may be no wider or longer than 50 inches.

If the scale factor is negative, the program computes the smallest scale factor that allows all data to be plotted. The 50 inch maximum size still applies, however.

Water quality values are also plotted by this routine

SUBROUTINE - PLOTS

This routine produces plots similar to those produced by Subroutine PLOTH. A map of simulated errors or head changes may be produced. Simulated error or difference is equal to the simulated head level minus observed head level. Statistics are printed which may be used to compare the head differences. The mean, standard deviation, maximum, and minimum values for the simulated head, observed head (if error map is produced) or beginning head (if head change map is produced), and difference in head are printed. The nodes with the maximum and minimum values are identified by row and column numbers. The mean and standard deviation of the absolute value of the head value is also printed. The covariance and regression coefficient are also printed, but these values have meaning only when an error map is produced. These two values are used to indicate the goodness-of-fit between the simulated and observed water level.

The subroutine only considers cells for which the observed head level is not zero. This allows the possibility of reading a set of observed head levels (Data Set 22) which contains known values only for cells that contain a measured well. Normally, Data Set 22 contains a measured value for all active cells, with most values obtained from a contour map.

Water quality values are also printed by this routine.

SUBROUTINE - QSOLVE

This routine solves the system of equations for the concentrations using the iterative alternating direction implicit procedure. A user supplied error criterion terminates the iterative sequence for each time step.

SUBROUTINE - QUAL

This subroutine reads data related to mass transport and calls mass transport related subroutines. The majority of the mass transport modeling is performed by this subroutine.

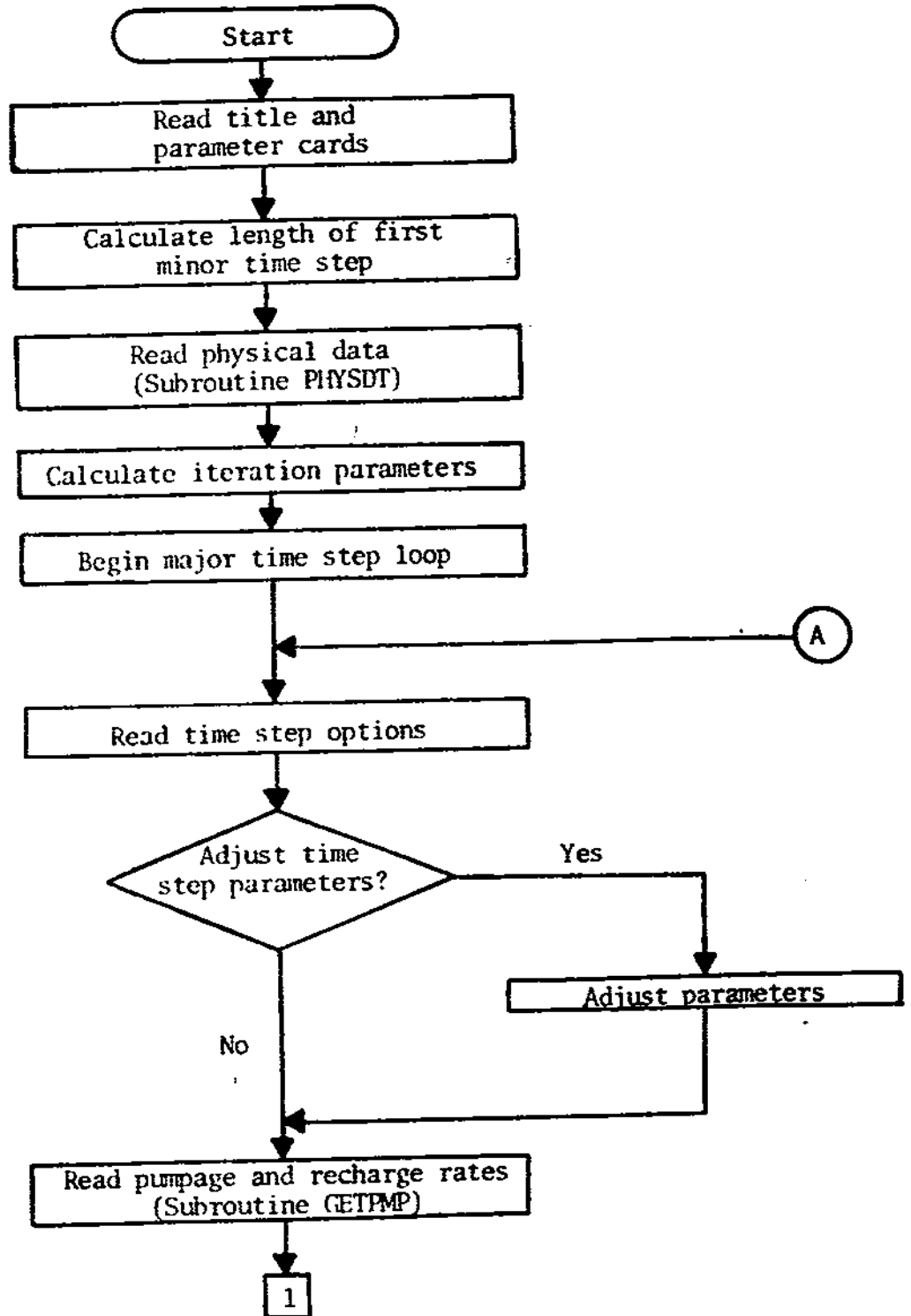
SUBROUTINE - SOLVE

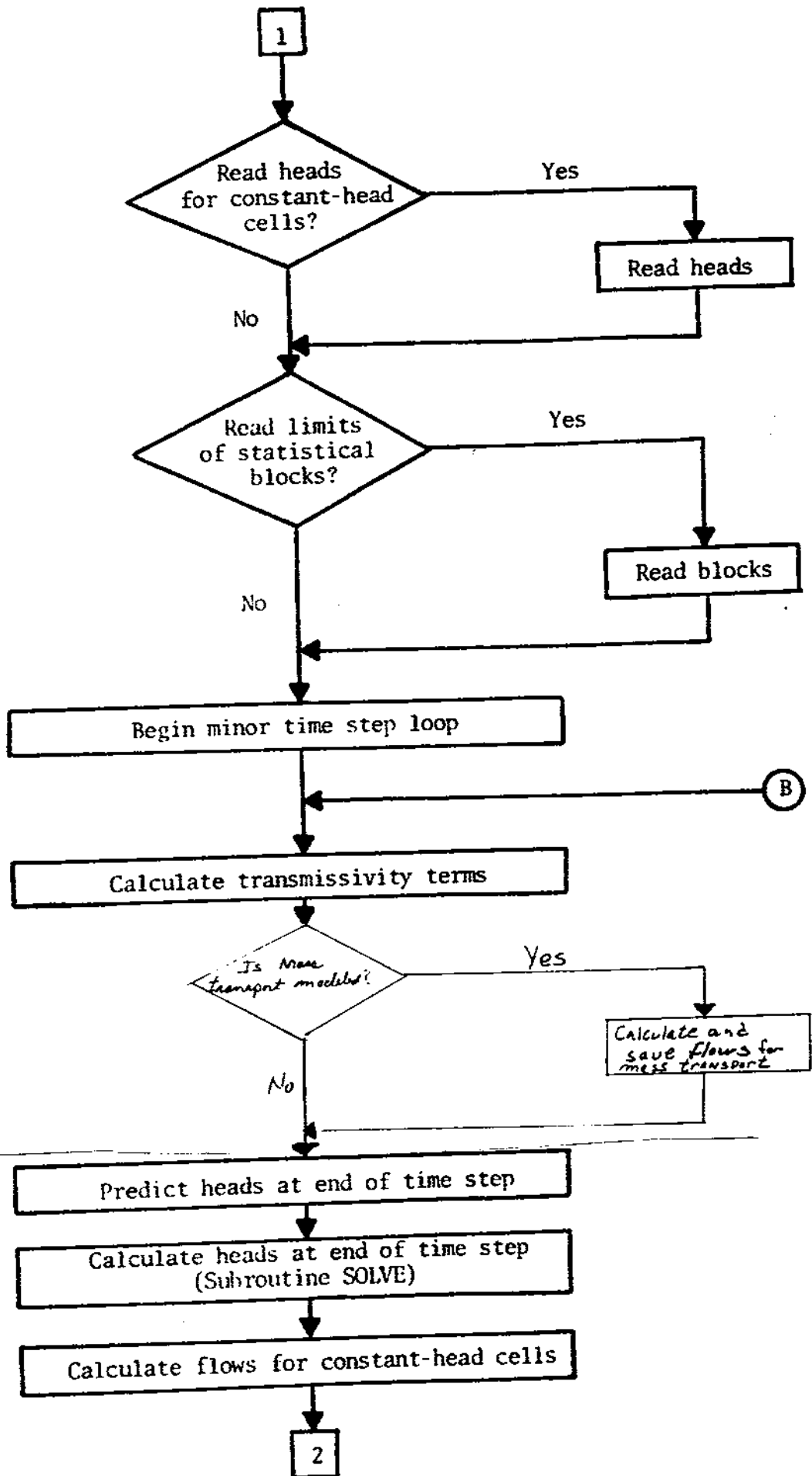
This routine solves the system of equations for the non-study state head using the iterative alternating direction implicit procedure. A user supplied error criterion terminates the iteration sequence for each time step. At least four iterations are completed to insure stability.

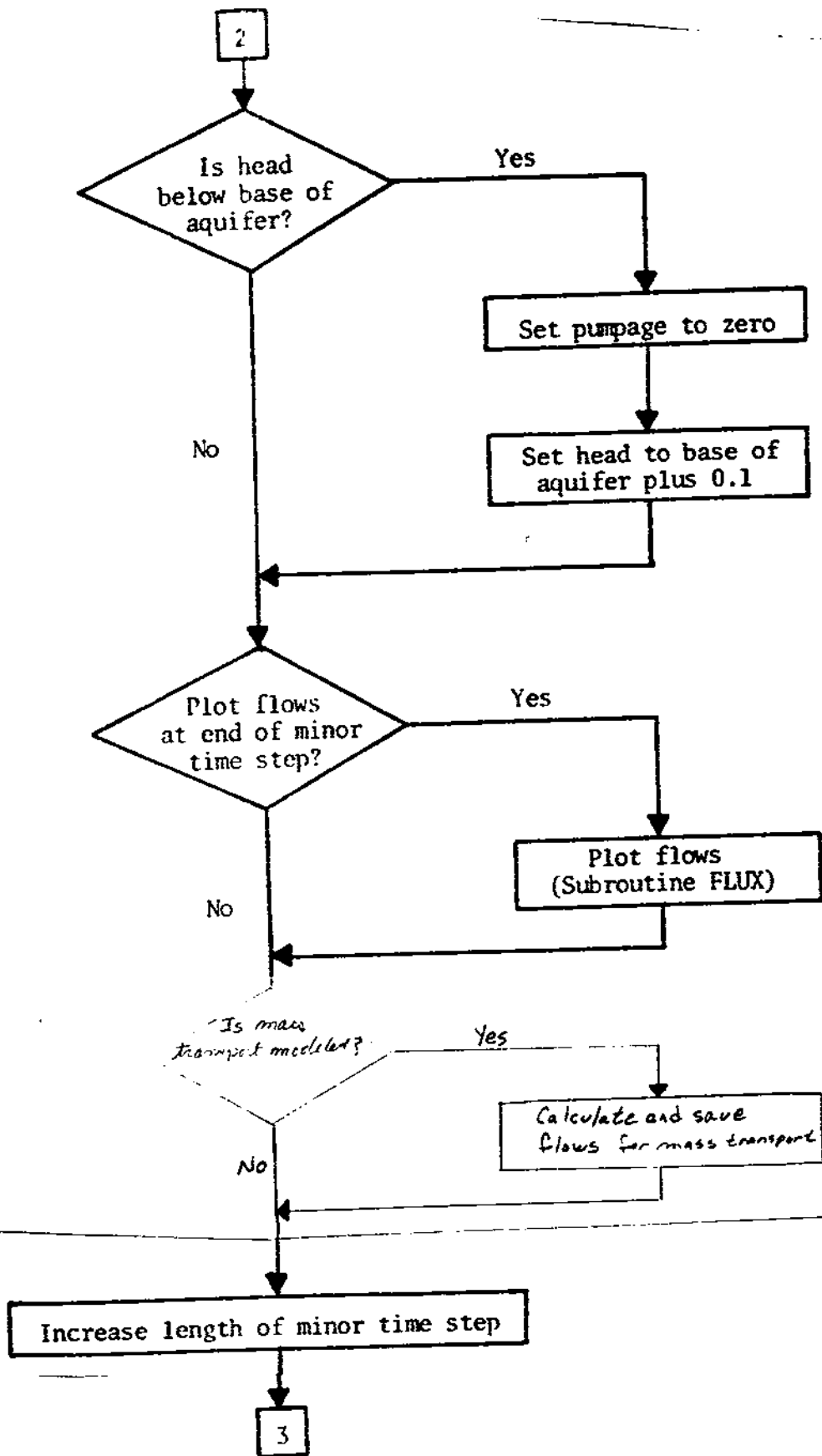
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FLOW CHART OF MAIN PROGRAM

An abbreviated flow chart of the main program of GWSIM-IV is included in this appendix.



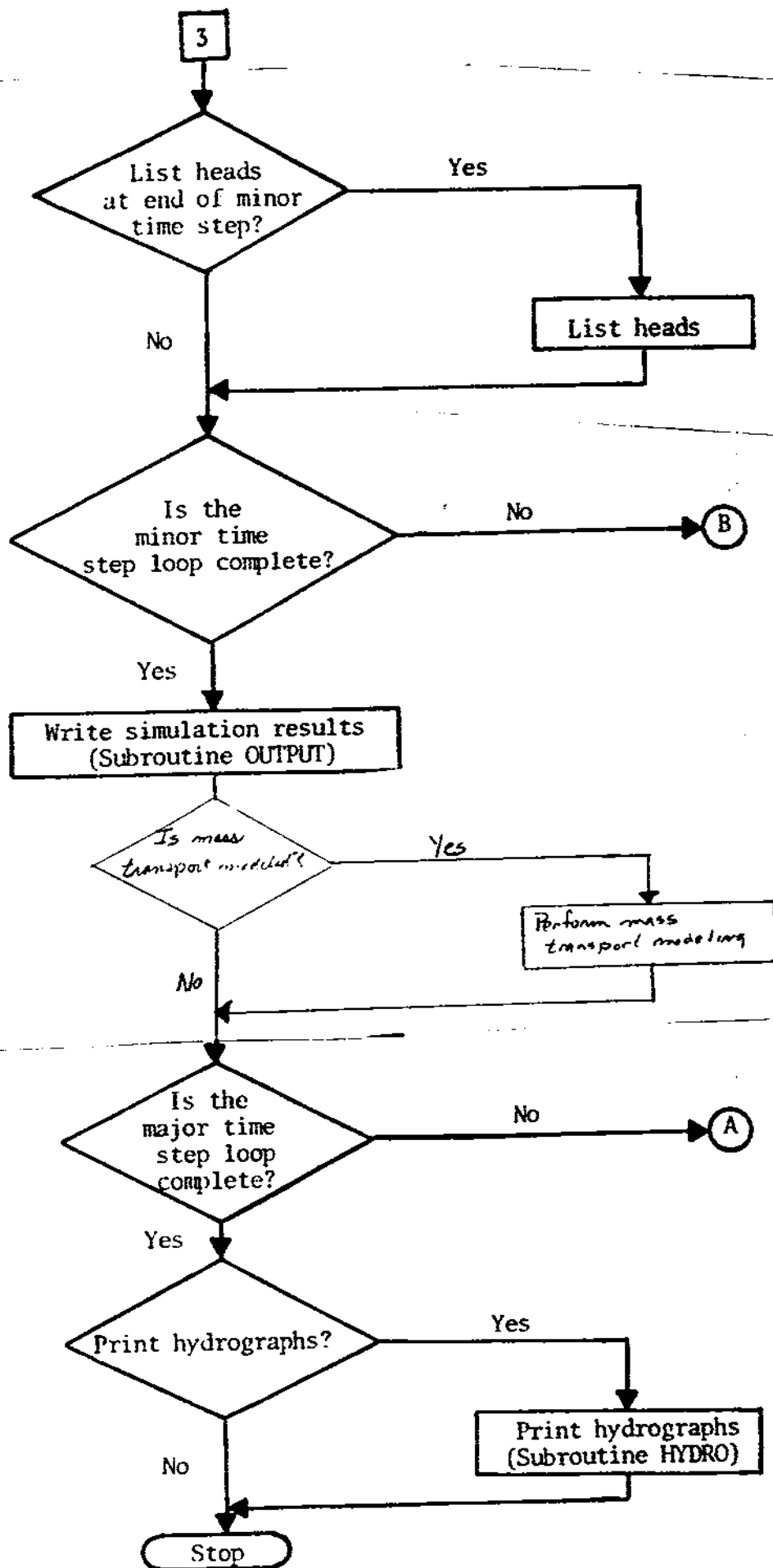


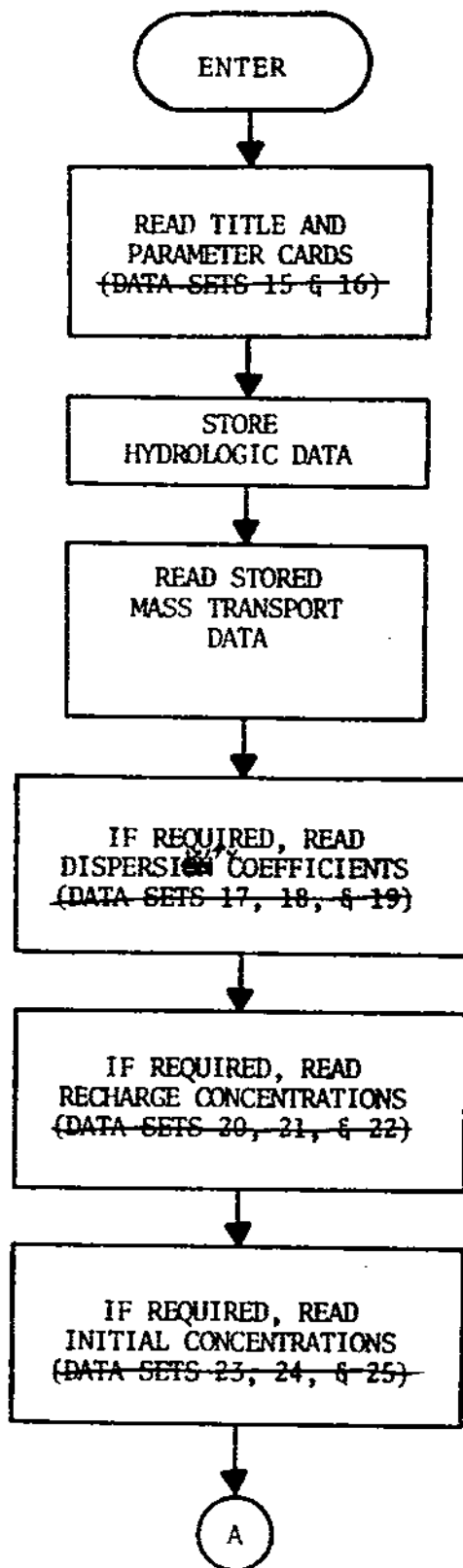


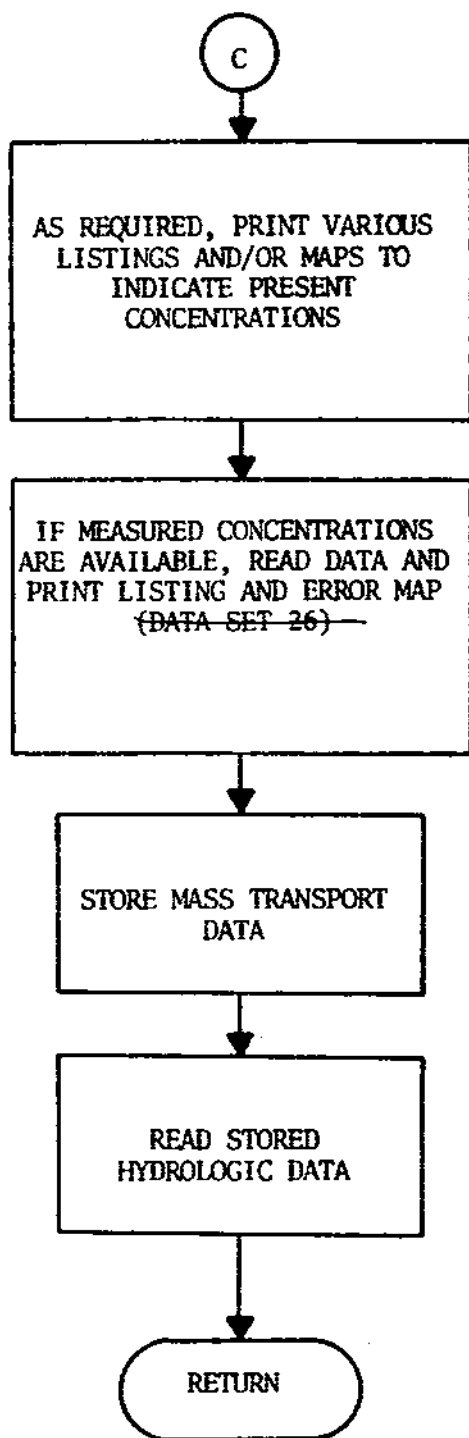
APPENDIX C

FLOW CHART OF SUBROUTINE QUAL

An abbreviated flow chart of subroutine QUAL is included in this appendix.







APPENDIX D

GLOSSARY OF SELECTED PROGRAM VARIABLES

A glossary of selected program variables used in GWSIM-IV is included in this appendix.

GLOSSARY OF SELECTED PROGRAM VARIABLES

<u>Variable Name</u>		<u>Definition</u>
ALPHA	➤	Weighting factor for determining concentration of flux between cells
BOTLEL(I,J)		Elevation of bottom of aquifer for cell i,j (L)
DELMAJ		Length of major time step in days (T)
DELTA		Length of minor time step in days (T)
DELX(J)		Grid spacings in x-direction (L)
DELY(I)		Grid spacings in y-direction (L)
DL(I,J)	✕	Hydrologics-Change in head during preceding time step (L) Mass Transport-Flux between cells I,J and I+1,J($L \times 3/T$)
ERROR		Minimum head change allowed for convergence of solution procedure (L)
FLAG(I,J)		Type declaration for cell i,j Equal Zero -- Constant head Equal One -- water table Equal Three -- Boundary
FLXFCT		Factor to convert ground-water flows prior to printing
FLXNAM		Title to indicate units of printed ground-water flows
FMT		Variable format array
H(I,J)	➤	Hydrologics - Head at end of time step (L) Mass Transport - Volume of solution in cell at end of time step ($I \times 3$)
HO(I,J)	✕	Hydrologics - Head at beginning of time step (L) Mass Transport - Volume of solution in cell at beginning of time step ($L \times 3$)
I	✕	Model row number

IN, IN1, IN2, IN3, IN4, IN5, IN6		Input unit numbers
IOPT		
ISAVE		Storage array for row numbers of hydrograph cells
ISTEP		Major time step number
ISPRNG	✓	Storage array for row number of spring/river cells
ITER	✓	Number of iterations by IADI procedure
J	✗	Model column number
JSAVE	✓	Storage array for column number of hydrograph cells
JSPRNG	✓	Storage array for column number of spring/river cells
KHYD	✗	Switch variable to cause printing of hydrographs
KQUAL	✓	Switch variable to cause mass transport simulation
MCOLS		Storage array for column numbers for cross-section procedure
MINOR		Minor time step number
MROWS		Storage array for row numbers for cross-section procedure
NBLK		Number of statistical blocks
NC		Number of columns in model
NCOLS		Number of columns for which cross sections are desired
NPARM		Number of iteration parameters
NR		Number of rows in model
NROWS		Number of rows for which cross sections are desired
NSAVE		Number of nodes for which hydrographs are desired

NSPRG

Number of springs or river cells

NSP		Number of minor time steps per major time step
NSTEPS		Number of major time steps
OPT		General program and time step options array
OUT,OUT1		Output unit numbers

P(I,J,1)	✗	Hydrologic - Aquifer permeability between cells I,J and I,J+1 (L/T)
		Mass transport - Dispersion coefficient between cells I,J and I,J+1 (L^2/T)
P(I,J,2)	✗	Hydrologic - Aquifer permeability between cells I,J and I+1,J (L/T)

Mass transport - Dispersion coefficient between cells I,J and I+1,J (L^2/T)

PERFCT		Factor to convert input values of hydraulic conductivity to interal units of length per day
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PMPFCT		Factor to convert input values of pumpage and recharge rates to interal units of cubic length per day
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PMPNAM		Title to indicate units on pumpage and recharge input rates
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PRMITR(10)		Iteration parameters
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Q(I,J)		Pumpage rate for cell i,j (L^3/T)
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QERROR	✗	Minimum concentration change for convergence
R(I,J)	✗	Hydrologic - Slope of flow response line. (L^2/T)

Mass transport - Concentration at beginning of time step

RD(I,J) ✕ Hydrologic - Minimum head for springflow or reference head in source (sink) (L)
 Mass transport - Concentration at end of time step

RHC(I,J) Recharge rate for cell i,j (L^3/T)
 SCALE Plotting scale factor (L/inch)
 SFI(I,J) Storage coefficient for cell i,j

STORFT(2) ✕ Ratio of porosity to storage coefficient
 1. Water table
 2. Artesian

SURFAC(I,J) ✕ Hydraulics - Land surface elevation (L)
 Mass transport - Recharge concentration

T(I,J,1) ✕ Hydraulics - Transmissibility term between cells I,J and I,J+1 (L^2/T)
 Mass transport - Dispersion term between cells I,J and I,J+1 (L^2/T);

T(I,J,2) ✕ Hydraulics - Transmissibility term between cells I,J and I+1,J (L^2/T)
 Mass transport - Dispersion term between cells I,J and I+1,J (L^2/T)

TIMACL Time step acceleration factor
 THIK(I,J) Saturated thickness for cell i,j (L)

TOPAQ(I,J) ✕ Hydraulics - Top of aquifer elevation (FT)
 Mass transport - Flux between cells I,J and I,J+1 (L^3/T)

XLGINM Title to indicate length unit

TIMACL Time acceleration factor
 STORFT Ratio of water table to artesian storage coeff.

APPENDIX E

LISTING OF COMPUTER PROGRAM

A listing of the computer program for GWSIM-I V is included in this appendix.

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35 NP(2)=1 CALIB
36 NP(3)=1 CALIB
37 50 CONTINUE CALIB
38 NP(4)=NP(1) CALIB
39 NP(5)=NP(2) CALIB
40 WRITE (OUT,300) CALIB
41 60 READ (IN,340) I,I,I,J,J,J,K,NA CALIB
42 IF (I LT 1) GO TO 110 CALIB
43 WRITE (OUT,360) I,I,I,J,J,J,K,NA CALIB
44 DO 100 I=1,I,I CALIB
45 DO 100 J=J,J,J CALIB
46 IF (K GT 0) GO TO 80 CALIB
47 T1=THIK(L,J) CALIB
48 IF (FLAG(L,J) EQ 1) T1=M(L,J)-BOTLE(L,J) CALIB
49 IF (K EQ -2) GO TO 70 CALIB
50 P(L,J,1)=0 CALIB
51 IF (L EQ NC) GO TO 100 CALIB
52 T2=THIK(L,J+1) CALIB
53 IF (FLAG(L,J+1) EQ 1) T2=M(L,J+1)-BOTLE(L,J+1) CALIB
54 P(L,J,1)=NA/((T1+DELX(J+1)+T2+DELX(J))/(DELX(J)+DELX(J+1))) CALIB
55 GO TO 100 CALIB
56 70 P(L,J,2)=0 CALIB
57 IF (L EQ NR) GO TO 100 CALIB
58 T2=THIK(L+1,J) CALIB
59 IF (FLAG(L+1,J) EQ 1) T2=M(L+1,J)-BOTLE(L+1,J) CALIB
60 P(L,J,2)=NA/((T1+DELY(L+1)+T2+DELY(L))/(DELY(L)+DELY(L+1))) CALIB
61 80 CONTINUE CALIB
62 IF (K EQ 3) GO TO 80 CALIB
63 P(L,J,K)=P(L,J,K)+NA CALIB
64 IF (NA LT 0.0) P(L,J,K)=NA CALIB
65 GO TO 100 CALIB
66 90 S(I,J)=S(I,J)+NA CALIB
67 IF (NA LT 0.3) S(I,J)=NA CALIB
68 100 CONTINUE CALIB
69 GO TO 80 CALIB
70 110 DO 320 K=1,5 CALIB
71 IF (NPEK) (T 1) GO TO 320 CALIB
72 IST=1 CALIB
73 120 IEND=IST+31 CALIB
74 GO TO (130,140,150,160,170),K CALIB
75 130 WRITE (OUT,380) CALIB
76 WRITE (OUT,420) CALIB
77 GO TO 180 CALIB
78 140 WRITE (OUT,370) CALIB
79 WRITE (OUT,420) CALIB
80 GO TO 180 CALIB
81 150 WRITE (OUT,380) CALIB
82 WRITE (OUT,420) CALIB
83 WRITE (OUT,490) CALIB
84 GO TO 180 CALIB

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85 180 WRITE (OUT,430) CALIB
86 WRITE (OUT,420) CALIB
87 GO TO 180 CALIB
88 170 WRITE (OUT,440) CALIB
89 WRITE (OUT,420) CALIB
90 CONTINUE CALIB
91 IF (NR LT IEND) IEND=NR CALIB
92 WRITE (OUT,380) CALIB
93 GO 150 (IST,IEND) CALIB
94 180 NB(I)=IEND-I+1ST CALIB
95 WRITE (OUT,410) (NB(I),I+IST,IEND) CALIB
96 DO 310 J=1,NC CALIB
97 DO 300 I=1ST,IEND CALIB
98 L=IEND-I+1ST CALIB
99 NB(I)=0 CALIB
100 T1=THIK(L,J) CALIB
101 IF (FLAG(L,J) EQ 1) T1=M(L,J)-BOTLE(L,J) CALIB
102 IF (FLAG(L,J) EQ 1) CALIB
103 M=K CALIB
104 GO TO (200,280,200,270,280),M CALIB
105 200 GO TO (210,270,230,280),IPL CALIB
106 210 NB(I)=9999 CALIB
107 GO TO 280 CALIB
108 220 NB(I)=S(L,J)+1000.+0.5 CALIB
109 GO TO 280 CALIB
110 230 NB(I)=S(L,J)+1.88+0.5 CALIB
111 GO TO 280 CALIB
112 240 NB(I)=999999 CALIB
113 CONTINUE CALIB
114 GO TO 300 CALIB
115 260 NB(I)=P(L,J,M)+0.1+0.5 CALIB
116 GO TO 280 CALIB
117 270 IF (J EQ NC) GO TO 280 CALIB
118 T2=THIK(L,J+1) CALIB
119 IF (FLAG(L,J+1) EQ 1) T2=M(L,J+1)-BOTLE(L,J+1) CALIB
120 NB(I)=(T1+DELX(J+1)+T2+DELX(J))/(DELX(J)+DELX(J+1)) CALIB
121 *P(L,J,1)+0.01+0.5 CALIB
122 GO TO 280 CALIB
123 280 IF (L EQ IEND) GO TO 280 CALIB
124 T2=THIK(L+1,J) CALIB
125 IF (FLAG(L+1,J) EQ 1) T2=M(L+1,J)-BOTLE(L+1,J) CALIB
126 NB(I)=(T1+DELY(L+1)+T2+DELY(L))/(DELY(L)+DELY(L+1)) CALIB
127 *P(L,J,2)+0.01+0.5 CALIB
128 290 IF (PL EQ 4) NB(I)=99999 CALIB
129 300 CONTINUE CALIB
130 310 WRITE (OUT,410) (NB(I),I+1ST,IEND),J CALIB
131 IST=IEND+1 CALIB
132 IF (IST LT NR) GO TO 120 CALIB
133 CONTINUE CALIB
134 RETURN CALIB

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63 C..... EXEC
64 DELTA=1.0 EXEC
65 N=NSP EXEC
66 10 N=N-1 EXEC
67 IP (N) 20,20,20 EXEC
68 20 DELTA=DELTA+TIMACL**N EXEC
69 GO TO 10 EXEC
70 20 DELTA=DELMAJ/Delta EXEC
71 WRITE (OUT,660) NSTEPS,NSP,DELMAJ,DELTA,ERROR,NC,NR,NPARM,NSPAC,S EXEC
72 ITRPCT,TIMACL,PMPFCT,PMPNAM,PERFCT,PLXPCT,PLXNAM,XLGTNM EXEC
73 C..... EXEC
74 C READ PHYSICAL DATA EXEC
75 C..... EXEC
76 CALL PHYSDT(INROW,NCOL,FLAG,BOTLEL,M,NO,P,SP,T,THIK,SURP, EXEC
77 IYOPAO,R,RD) EXEC
78 40 TIME=0.0 EXEC
79 NBSK=1 EXEC
80 I=NWC(1,1)*I EXEC
81 I=NWC(2,1)*NR EXEC
82 I=NWC(3,1)*I EXEC
83 I=NWC(4,1)*NC EXEC
84 TIMAC2=TIMACL EXEC
85 DELMJ2=DELMAJ EXEC
86 DEL=DELTA EXEC
87 C..... EXEC
88 C CALCULATE ITERATION PARAMETERS EXEC
89 C..... EXEC
90 NA=2 EXEC
91 NC=3 1418902 14189/(2*NR*NR) EXEC
92 NB=3 1418903 14189/(2*NC*NC) EXEC
93 DO 50 I=1,NA EXEC
94 DO 50 J=1,NC EXEC
95 IF (FLAG(I,J).GT.2) GO TO 50 EXEC
96 NP=DELX(J)*DELX(J)/(DELY(I)*DELY(I)) EXEC
97 ND=NR/(1+NP) EXEC
98 P=NC/(1+1./NP) EXEC
99 NA=AMIN1(NA,ND,P) EXEC
100 50 CONTINUE EXEC
101 P=EXP(ALOG(I./NA)/(NPARM-1)) EXEC
102 PRMITR(1)=NA EXEC
103 GO 50 I=2,NPARM EXEC
104 50 PRMITR(I)=PRMITR(I-1)*P EXEC
105 WRITE (OUT,610) (PRMITR(I),I=1,NPARM) EXEC
106 TIME=22 EXEC
107 C..... EXEC
108 C BEGIN MAJOR TIME STEP LOOP EXEC
109 C..... EXEC
110 DO 480 ISTEP=1,NSTEPS EXEC
111 WRITE(OUT,710)ITMDD,T EXEC
112 WRITE (OUT,720) ISTEP EXEC

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113 DELTA=DEL EXEC
114 NSP=NSP EXEC
115 DELMAJ=DELMJ2 EXEC
116 TIMACL=TIMAC2 EXEC
117 C..... EXEC
118 C READ OPTIONS FOR THIS TIME STEP EXEC
119 C..... EXEC
120 READ (IN,670) OPT,NSP2,DELMJ1,TIMAC1 EXEC
121 I=(I+1)/J+1,8 EXEC
122 WRITE (OUT,680) (B(J),J=1,8) EXEC
123 IF(OPT(14).GT.0 OR OPT(15).GT.0) KOUT=1 EXEC
124 GO TO 117,30 EXEC
125 IF (OPT(1).GT.0) WRITE (OUT,690) I,OPT(1) EXEC
126 IF (OPT(11).GT.0 AND I.EQ.1) WRITE (OUT,690) NSP2,DELMJ1,TIMAC1 EXEC
127 70 CONTINUE EXEC
128 50 CONTINUE EXEC
129 NSP=NSP EXEC
130 IF (OPT(1).LT.1) GO TO 120 EXEC
131 C..... EXEC
132 C ADJUST TIME STEP PARAMETERS EXEC
133 C..... EXEC
134 TIMACL=TIMAC1 EXEC
135 DELTA=1. EXEC
136 N=NSP2 EXEC
137 50 N=N-1 EXEC
138 IF (N) 110,110,100 EXEC
139 100 DELTA=DELTA+TIMACL**N EXEC
140 GO TO 90 EXEC
141 110 DELTA=DELMJ1/Delta EXEC
142 NSP=NSP2 EXEC
143 DELMAJ=DELMJ1 EXEC
144 120 CONTINUE EXEC
145 DO 130 I=1,18 EXEC
146 SUMS(I,1)=0 EXEC
147 IF (ISTEP.EQ.1) SUMS(I,2)=0 EXEC
148 130 CONTINUE EXEC
149 DD 140 I=1,NA EXEC
150 DD 140 J=1,NC EXEC
151 TEO=SUMT(J)*T EXEC
152 C..... EXEC
153 C READ EXTERNAL FLUX (PUMPAGE AND RECHARGE) EXEC
154 C..... EXEC
155 CALL GETPMP(INROW,NCOL,FLAG,OR,RECH) EXEC
156 C..... EXEC
157 C READ ENDING HEADS FOR CONSTANT HEAD CELLS EXEC
158 C..... EXEC
159 IF (OPT(24).LT.1) GO TO 210 EXEC
160 WRITE(OUT,780) EXEC
161 IFL=OPT(24) EXEC
162 IF(OPT(24).GT.5) OPT(24)=OPT(24)-5 EXEC

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6      1W,NCOL), RD(NROW,NCOL)
7      GO TO (10,20,80,100,110), N
10     C      N+4 READ HEADS
11     10     REWIND IN6
12     RETURN
13     20     REWIND IN7
14     WRITE (INT) ((R(I,J),RD(I,J),I+1,NR),J+1,NC)
15     DO 70 J+1,NC
16     DO 60 I+1,NR
17     R(I,J)=0.0
18     RD(I,J)=0.0
19     IF (I-NR) 20,40,40
20     RD(I,J)=T(I,J,2)+(H(I,J)+NO(I,J)-H(I+1,J)-NO(I+1,J))*0.5
21     IF (J-NC) 80,80,80
22     80     R(I,J)+T(I,J,1)+(H(I,J)+MD(I,J)-H(I,J+1)-MD(I,J+1))*0.5
23     CONTINUE
24     WRITE (IN6) (R(I,J),I+1,NR)
25     70     WRITE (IN6) (RD(I,J),I+1,NR)
26     REWIND IN7
27     READ (INT) ((R(I,J),RD(I,J),I+1,NR),J+1,NC)
28     RETURN
29     80     DO 80 J+1,NC
30     READ (IN6) (R(I,J),I+1,NR)
31     READ (IN6) (MD(I,J),I+1,NR)
32     90     CONTINUE
33     RETURN
34     100    CONTINUE
35     RETURN
36     110    REWIND IN6
37     RETURN
38     END

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1      SUBROUTINE XSECT (NROW,NCOL,FLAG,NSIM,NOBS,BOTLEL) XSECT
2      C ***** XSECT ***** XSECT
3      C THIS SUBROUTINE PRODUCES A PRINTER PLOT OF CROSS-SECTIONS ALONG XSECT
4      C ROWS OR COLUMNS. MAXIMUM NUMBER OF ROWS OR COLUMNS IS 100. XSECT
5      C ***** XSECT ***** XSECT
6      INTEGER I,DUM(10) XSECT
7      DATA I,DUM/1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,0/ XSECT
8      COMMON /TYCOM/ NR,NC,ISTEP,NPARAM,IN,OUT,OUT1,OPT(30),ITER,WEAVE, XSECT
9      I1=AVE(25),JSAVE(25),KHYD,NCOLS,MCOLS(25),NROWS,MRQWS(25) XSECT
10     2,IM1,IM2,IM3,IM4,(MS,MS) XSECT
11     1,NESTPS,NBLK,IRWC(4,80),NSPRG,ISPRG(25),JSPRG(25) XSECT
12     COMMON /ALCOM/ FMY(20),TITLE(20),DELX(100),DELY(100),PRMTR(10),S XSECT
13     I(100),G(100),SUMS(18,2), XSECT
14     2 ERROR,PMPFCT,PMPNAM,PERFCT,DELTA, XSECT
15     JDR,MAJ,S,KLCTNM,FLXNAM(2),FLXPCT XSECT

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16     1,DELMJ2,TIME,STAFCT,SCALE XSECT
17     1,TITMOD(20),VFMT(20,8) XSECT
18     I=INTEGER OPT,FLAL,OUT,OUT1 XSECT
19     DIMENSION NSIM(NROW,NCOL),NOBS(NROW,NCOL),PLOT(100), XSECT
20     IFLAG(NROW,NCOL) XSECT
21     2,BOTLEL(NROW,NCOL) XSECT
22     1,XINTER(10) XSECT
23     DATA XINTER/IM1,IM2,IM3,IM4,IM5,IM6,IM7,IM8,IM9,IM0/ XSECT
24     EQUIVALENCE (PLOT(1),S(1)) XSECT
25     DATA SIM,OBSS,BLANK,BOTM/IMS,IMO,IM ,IM0/ XSECT
26     DIMENSION ICOL(2) XSECT
27     DATA XROW/XNRW/,XCOL/4HC0U,2HNR/ XSECT
28     IGPT=OPT(22) XSECT
29     DO 230 L=1,NCOLS XSECT
30     IF (NCOLS.LY.1) GO TO 320 XSECT
31     ORIGX=0 XSECT
32     IF (SCALE.GT.0.) GO TO 20 XSECT
33     DO 10 I=1,NR XSECT
34     10 G(I)=1 XSECT
35     JST=1 XSECT
36     J=NR+1 XSECT
37     GO TO 80 XSECT
38     20     G(I)=0 XSECT
39     DO 30 I=1,NR XSECT
40     30 G(I)=G(I-1)+(OBLY(I)+DELY(I-1))/2. XSECT
41     JST=1 XSECT
42     IF (G(NR)/SCALE.GT.80.) GO TO 450 XSECT
43     60 DO 50 J=JST,NR XSECT
44     IF ((G(J)-ORIGX).GT.8.*SCALE) GO TO 60 XSECT
45     60 CONTINUE XSECT
46     J=NR+1 XSECT
47     80 JEND=J-1 XSECT
48     CRAVE=K(JEND) XSECT
49     IF (JST.EQ.JEND.AND.JST.NE.NR) GO TO 230 XSECT
50     WRITE (OUT,840) TITMOD,TITLE,ISTEP XSECT
51     J=NCOLS(L) XSECT
52     WRITE (OUT,470) J XSECT
53     WRITE (OUT,850) XSECT
54     IF (SCALE.LE.1.E-3) GO TO 80 XSECT
55     DO 70 I=JST,JEND XSECT
56     K=(G(I)+SCALE/20.-ORIGX)/(SCALE/10.)+1 XSECT
57     70 G(I)=K*0.5 XSECT
58     80 WRITE (OUT,670) XROW XSECT
59     DO 110 LL=1,2 XSECT
60     DO 90 K=1,100 XSECT
61     90 PLOT(K)=BLANK XSECT
62     DO 100 I=JST,JEND XSECT
63     K=INT(I) XSECT
64     KL=I/10 XSECT
65     PLOT(KC)=XINTER(KL) XSECT

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166 PLOT(KG)*XINTGR(KL) XSECT
167 IF(KL.EQ.0) PLOT(KG)=BLANK XSECT
168 IF(ILL.EQ.1) GO TO 330 XSECT
169 KL=MOD(J,10) XSECT
170 IF(KL.EQ.0) KL=10 XSECT
171 PLOT(KG)*XINTER(KL) XSECT
172 330 CONTINUE XSECT
173 340 WRITE(OUT,520) PLOT XSECT
174 HMAX=-1.E5 XSECT
175 HMIN=1.E5 XSECT
176 DO 350 J=JST,JEND XSECT
177 IF (FLAG(I,J).GT.2) GO TO 360 XSECT
178 NA=NSIM(I,J) XSECT
179 IF(OPT.EQ.0.AND.ABS(HQBS(I,J)).GE.1.E-2) NA=HQBS(I,J) XSECT
180 NB=NA XSECT
181 IF(FLAG(I,J).EQ.1) NB=BOTLEL(I,J) XSECT
182 HMAX=AMAX1(HMAX,NSIM(I,J),NA,NB) XSECT
183 HMIN=AMIN1(HMIN,NSIM(I,J),NA,NB) XSECT
184 350 CONTINUE XSECT
185 HMAX=FIX(HMAX+.1) XSECT
186 HMIN=FIX(HMIN-.1) XSECT
187 XINC=(HMAX-HMIN)/40. XSECT
188 XINC=FLOAT(IFIX(XINC*.5)+.1)/2.0 XSECT
189 XXINC=XINC*.5 XSECT
190 DO 400 LL=1,41 XSECT
191 DO 390 J=1,100 XSECT
192 360 PLOT(J)=BLANK XSECT
193 DO 380 J=JST,JEND XSECT
194 KG=G(J) XSECT
195 IF (FLAG(I,J).GT.2) GO TO 390 XSECT
196 IF (ABS(BOTLEL(I,J)-HMAX).LE.XXINC) PLOT(KG)=1M+ XSECT
197 IF (ABS(NSIM(I,J)-HMAX).LE.XXINC) PLOT(KG)=SIM XSECT
198 IF (OPT.LT.1) GO TO 380 XSECT
199 IF (ABS(HQBS(I,J)-HMAX).LE.XXINC) GO TO 370 XSECT
200 GO TO 390 XSECT
201 370 IF(PLOT(KG).EQ.HMIN) GO TO 380 XSECT
202 PLOT(KG)=DBS XSECT
203 GO TO 380 XSECT
204 380 PLOT(KG)=BOTH XSECT
205 390 CONTINUE XSECT
206 WRITE (OUT,510) HMAX,PLOT XSECT
207 HMAX=HMAX-XINC XSECT
208 400 CONTINUE XSECT
209 WRITE (OUT,570) XGOL XSECT
210 DO 430 LL=1,2 XSECT
211 DO 510 K=1,100 XSECT
212 410 PLOT(K)=BLANK XSECT
213 DO 420 J=JST,JEND XSECT
214 KG=G(J) XSECT
215 KL=J/10 XSECT

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216 PLOT(KG)*XINTER(KL) XSECT
217 IF(KL.EQ.0) PLOT(KG)=BLANK XSECT
218 IF(ILL.EQ.1) GO TO 420 XSECT
219 KL=MOD(J,10) XSECT
220 IF(KL.EQ.0) KL=10 XSECT
221 PLOT(KG)*XINTER(KL) XSECT
222 420 CONTINUE XSECT
223 430 WRITE (OUT,520) PLOT XSECT
224 JST=JEND XSECT
225 ORIG=OSAVE XSECT
226 CJST=OSAVE XSECT
227 IF(JEY.LY.NC) GO TO 370 XSECT
228 440 CONTINUE XSECT
229 RETURN XSECT
230 450 WRITE (OUT,550) XSECT
231 460 RETURN XSECT
232 C***** XSECT
233 C XSECT
234 C XSECT
235 C XSECT
236 C XSECT
237 470 FORMAT (25HCROSS-SECTION FOR COLUMN,12) XSECT
238 480 FORMAT (1H0,24X,100I1) XSECT
239 490 FORMAT (1X,100I1) XSECT
240 500 FORMAT (7X,'HEAD'.5X,100I1) XSECT
241 510 FORMAT (1X,910,2,5X,100A1) XSECT
242 520 FORMAT (Y17,100A1) XSECT
243 530 FORMAT (22HCROSS-SECTION FOR ROW,13) XSECT
244 540 FORMAT(1H1,72X,20A4//72X,20A4/YES,'FOR TIME STEP',I6//) XSECT
245 550 FORMAT (1H0,72X,'B-SIMULATED'.5X,'O-OBSERVED'.5X,'B-OBSERVED-XIMUL XSECT
246 1ATED'.5X,'+BASE') XSECT
247 560 FORMAT (1H0,16X,24X) XSECT
248 570 FORMAT (1H0,Y17,24X) XSECT
249 580 FORMAT (' SCALE INCORRECT PLOT TERMINATED'//) XSECT
250 END XSECT

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8 COMMON /R/COM/ PMT(20),TITLE(20),DELX(100),DELY(100), PARM(10),B
9 (100),S(100),SUMS(18,2)
10 ERROR,PMPFCT,PMPNAM,PERFCT,DELTA,
11 2
12 3DDELTAJ,E,XLGTNM,PLENAM(2),PLXPCT
13 1 DELXJR TIME,STRPCT,SCALE
14 1 TITMOD(20),VPMT(20,8)
15 INTEGER OPT,PLAG,OUT,OUT1
16 DIMENSION H(NROW,NCOL),NO(NROW,NCOL),TINROW,NCOL,2),BP1(NROW,NCOL
17 (1),O(NROW,NCOL),PLAG(NROW,NCOL)
18 1,NO(NROW,NCOL),R(NROW,NCOL)
19 1,TPAQ(NROW,NCOL)
20 DOUBLE PRECISION SS,CC,W
21 ITER=0
22 10 CONTINUE
23 ITER=ITER+1
24 IF (ITER.GT.50) GO TO 280
25 K=MOD(ITER,NPARAM)+1
26 PK=PARM(K)
27 E=0.0
28 C*****
29 C ROW CALCULATIONS SOLV1810
30 C***** SOLV1810
31 GO 180 (1),NR
32 I=1
33 IF (MOD(ITER+ITER,2),EQ.1) INR=1+1
34 SS=1
35 IF (1,SS) SS=0.0
36 JSTR=1
37 20 DO 30 J=JSTR,NC
38 IFL=FLAG(I,J)+1
39 GO TO (30,40,40,30), IFL
40 30 CONTINUE
41 GO TO 180
42 40 CONTINUE
43 JJP=JJP+1
44 50 DO 60 JJJ=JJP,NC
45 IFL=FLAG(I,JJJ)+1
46 GO TO (70,60,60,70), IFL
47 60 CONTINUE
48 JJJ=NC
49 JSTR=NC
50 GO TO 60
51 70 JJJ=JJJ+1
52 JSTR=JJJ+1
53 80 CONTINUE
54 AA=0.
55 DD=0.
56 SS=0.
57 IF (JJ,EQ.1) GO TO 80
58 IF (FLAG(I,JJ-1),GT.0) GO TO 80

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89 BB=T(I,JJ-1,1)
90 DD=BB*B(I,JJ-1)
91 90 CONTINUE
92 DD=DD+J*JJ,JJJ
93 TT=AA
94 BB=BB*TT
95 100 TT=TT(I,J,1)
96 CC=TT
97 BB=BB*TT
98 IF (FLAG(I,J+1),EQ.0) DD=DD+TT*B(I,J+1)
99 110 TT=TT(I-1,J,2)+BB
100 BB=BB*TT
101 DD=DD+TT*B(I-1,J)
102 TT=TT(I,J,2)
103 BB=BB*TT
104 DD=DD+TT*B(I-1,J)
105 DD=DD+BB*PK*(I,J)
106 SS=SS+(1.+PK)
107 130 RAT=1.
108 IFL=FLAG(I,J)+1
109 IF (IFL,EQ.2,AND,NE(I,J),GT,TPAQ(I,J)) RAT=1./STRPCT
110 IF (IFL,EQ.3,AND,NE(I,J),LT,TPAQ(I,J)) RAT=STRPCT
111 DD=DD-O(I,J)*BP1(I,J)/DELTA*(NO(I,J)-TPAQ(I,J)+1.-RAT)
112 SS=SS*PT(I,J)/DELYA*RAT
113 HA=H(I,J)
114 IF (HA) 135,180,131
115 131 IF (HT(I,J)-RDI(I,J)) 140,140,132
116 132 SS=SS+HA
117 DD=DD+HA*RD(I,J)
118 GO TO 140
119 SS=SS-HA
120 DD=DD-HA*RD(I,J)
121 140 W=SS-A*H(I,J)
122 B(J)=CC/W
123 G(J)=(DD-AA*G(J-1))/W
124 DD=0.
125 SS=0.
126 AA=TT(I,J,1)
127 C*****
128 C RE-ESTIMATE HEADS SOLV1810
129 C***** SOLV1810
130 E=ABS(NTI,JJJ)-C(JJJ)
131 H(I,JJJ)=G(JJJ)
132 W=JJJ
133 150 B=N-T
134 IF (N-JJ+1) 180,180,170
135 170 HA=G(N)-B(N)+H(I,N+1)
136 E=ABS(HA-H(I,N))
137 H(I,N)=HA
138 GO TO 150

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8          2          ERROR, PMPFCT, PMPNAM, PERFCT, DELTA,
9          3DELMAJ, E, XLGTHM, FLXNAM(2), FLXPCT
10         1, DELMJS, TIME, STPCT
11         1, SCALE, TITMDO(20), VPMT(20, 6)
12         INTEGER OPT, FLAG, OUT, OUT1
13         DIMENSION HINROW, NCOL, TNRROW, NCOL2
14         DIMENSION NB(100)
15         EQUIVALENCE (E(1), 98(1))
16         GO TO 991, 2
17         WRITE(OUT, 130) TITMDO, TITLE, ISTEP
18         WRITE (OUT, 120) FLXNAM, M
19         WRITE (OUT, 90)
20         IST=1
21         10      (ENQ=IST+3)
22         IF (NR.LT. IEND) IEND=NR
23         DO 20 I=IST, IEND
24         20      NB(I)=IEND-I-IST
25         WRITE (OUT, 110) (NB(I), I=IST, IEND)
26         WRITE (OUT, 110)
27         DO 70 J=1, NC
28         80      GO TO 1-IST, IEND
29         L=IEND-I+IST
30         NA=0
31         IF (L.EQ. NR. AND M.EQ. 2) GO TO 80
32         IF (J.EQ. NC. AND M.EQ. 1) GO TO 80
33         GO TO 140, 30, M
34         30      NA=I(L, J, M)=(H(L, J)-H(L+1, J))*FLXPCT+0.5
35         GO TO 90
36         40      NA=I(L, J, M)=(H(L, J)-H(L, J+1))*FLXPCT+0.5
37         IF (NA.LT. 0) NA=NA+1.
38         NB(I)=NA
39         70      WRITE (OUT, 110) (NB(I), I=IST, IEND), J
40         I=IEND+1
41         IF (IST.GT. NRI) GO TO 80
42         WRITE (OUT, 100)
43         GO TO 10
44         60      CONTINUE
45         RETURN
46         C
47         90      FORMAT (5X, 'ROWS')
48         100     FORMAT (1H1)
49         110     FORMAT (1X, 32I4, 13)
50         120     FORMAT ('/' FLOWS (' , 2AS, ' ) IN DIRECTION ', IS//)
51         130     FORMAT (1H1, T28, 20A4//T28, 20A4/15, 'FOR TIME STEP', IS//)
52         END

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1          SUBROUTINE GETPMP (NR, NC, FLAG, Q, RHC)

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2          COMMON /ITCOM/ NR, NC, ISTEP, NPARAM, IN, OUT, OUT1, OPT(30), ITR, NSAVE,
3          IZSAVE(26), JEAVE(26), KHYD, NCOLS, NCOLS2(26), NROWS, NROWS(26)
4          3, IN1, IN2, IN3, IN4, IN5, IN6
5          1, NSTEPS, NBLK, IRWC(4, 80), NSPRC, ISPRC(26), JSPRC(26)
6          COMMON /ALCOM/ PNT(20), TITLE(20), DELX(100), DELY(100), PWRTR(10), E
7          I(100), G(100), SUMI(18, 2)
8          2          ERROR, PMPFCT, PMPNAM, PERFCT, DELTA,
9          3DELMAJ, E, XLGTHM, FLXNAM(2), FLXPCT
10         1, DELMJS, TIME, STPCT, SCALE
11         1, TITMDO(20), VPMT(20, 6)
12         INTEGER OPT, FLAG, OUT, OUT1
13         DIMENSION FLAG(NROW, NCOL), Q(NROW, NCOL), RHC(NROW, NCOL)
14         GO TO 1+1, NR
15         DO 10 J=1, NC
16         10      ENQ(I, J)=0.
17         10      O(I, J)=0.
18         IF(OPT(10), LT. 1) GO TO 11
19         REWIND IN2
20         READ (IN2) Q, RHC
21         CONTINUE
22         C.....
23         C      READ PUMPAGE FOR ALL CELLS
24         C.....
25         IF (OPT(2), LT. 1) GO TO 30
26         18      GO 18 I=1, 30
27         VPMT(I)=VPMT(I, 6)
28         IF(OPT(2), LT. 5) GO TO 35
29         READ (IN, 450) PMT
30         WRITE (OUT, 470) (PMT(I), I=1, 10)
31         GO TO 1+1, NR
32         20      READ (IN, PNT) (O(I, J), J=1, NC)
33         C.....
34         C      READ PUMPAGE BY BLOCK
35         C.....
36         30      IF (OPT(3), LT. 1) GO TO 60
37         WRITE (OUT, 380)
38         WRITE (OUT, 380)
39         GO 3A I=1, 20
40         3A      PNT(I)=VPMT(I, 6)
41         IF(OPT(3), LT. 5) GO TO 40
42         READ (IN, 450) PMT
43         WRITE (OUT, 470) (PMT(I), I=1, 10)
44         40      READ(IN, PNT) I1, I11, J1, J11, NA
45         IF (I1.LT. 1) GO TO 60
46         WRITE (OUT, 380) I1, I11, J1, J11, NA
47         DO 60 I=1, I11
48         DO 60 J=J1, J11
49         IF (I1ACT(I, J), EQ. 2) GO TO 60
50         O(I, J)=NA
51         60      CONTINUE

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263 C..... EXEC
264 CALL SOLVE(NROW,NCOL,FLAG,H,MO,T,SP,Q,R,RO,TOPAO) EXEC
265 320 CONTINUE EXEC
266 TIME=TIME/DELTAJ2 EXEC
267 330 CONTINUE EXEC
268 WRITE (OUT,800) TIME,TIME,ITER EXEC
269 DD 480 J+1,NC EXEC
270 DD 480 I+1,NR EXEC
271 SUMCHD=0 EXEC
272 IFL=FLAG(I,J)+1 EXEC
273 GO TO (240,280,380,480), IFL EXEC
274 C..... EXEC
275 DETERMINE FLOWS WITH CONSTANT HEAD CELLS EXEC
276 C..... EXEC
277 340 IF(I,GT,1)SUMCHD=SUMCHD-T(I-1,J,2)*(H(I-1,J)-H(I,J))*DELTA EXEC
278 IFL=LT,NR)SUMCHD=SUMCHD-T(I,J,2)*(H(I,J)-H(I+1,J))*DELTA EXEC
279 IF(J,GT,1)SUMCHD=SUMCHD-T(I,J,1)*(H(I,J)-H(I,J-1))*DELTA EXEC
280 IFL=LT,NC)SUMCHD=SUMCHD-T(I,J,1)*(H(I,J)-H(I,J+1))*DELTA EXEC
281 IFLSUMCHD,GT,0)SUMS(I,1)=SUMS(I,1)+SUMCHD EXEC
282 IFLSUMCHD,LT,0)SUMS(I,1)=SUMS(I,1)-SUMCHD EXEC
283 GO TO 480 EXEC
284 360 CONTINUE EXEC
285 IFLRSH,GT,0)NO(I,J)=H(I,J) EXEC
286 GO TO (480,381,382,480),IFL EXEC
287 NC+AMIN=(H(I,J),TOPAO(I,J)) EXEC
288 NA=SP(I,J)*(MC-MO(I,J)) EXEC
289 NB=SP(I,J)/STRPCT*(H(I,J)-MC) EXEC
290 GO TO 363 EXEC
291 NC+AMAX=(H(I,J),TOPAO(I,J)) EXEC
292 NA=SP(I,J)*STRPCT*(H(I,J)-MC) EXEC
293 NB=SP(I,J)*(MC-MO(I,J)) EXEC
294 383 IFLNA,GT,0)SUMS(7,1)=SUMS(7,1)+NA EXEC
295 IFLNB,GT,0)SUMS(7,1)=SUMS(7,1)+NB EXEC
296 IFLNA,LT,0)SUMS(8,1)=SUMS(8,1)-NA EXEC
297 IFLNB,LT,0)SUMS(8,1)=SUMS(8,1)-NB EXEC
298 NA=R(I,J)-(H(I,J)-RO(I,J))*DELTA EXEC
299 IFL(I,J) 380,380,370 EXEC
300 QSUM(I,J)=QSUM(I,J)+NA EXEC
301 GO TO 380 EXEC
302 IFL(I,J) LT,RO(I,J) GO TO 380 EXEC
303 QSUM(I,J)=QSUM(I,J)+NA EXEC
304 380 CONTINUE EXEC
305 C..... EXEC
306 CHECK FOR CHANGE OF NODE TYPE EXEC
307 C..... EXEC
308 IFLTYPE,FLAG(I,J)+1 EXEC
309 GO TO (320,380,410,430),ITYPE EXEC
310 IFL(I,J) LE,TOPAO(I,J) GO TO 430 EXEC
311 IFL(I,J) LE,SURF(I,J) GO TO 400 EXEC
312 NA=RHG(I,J)*PMPPCT EXEC

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313 RHG(I,J)=0.0 EXEC
314 Q(I,J)=Q(I,J)+NA EXEC
315 SUMS(10,1)=SUMS(10,1)+NA*(DELTAJ-TIME+TIMEI) EXEC
316 WRITE(OUT,770) I,J,NA,XLGTRM EXEC
317 C..... EXEC
318 C NODE CHANGED FROM WATER TABLE TO ARTESIAN EXEC
319 C..... EXEC
320 400 SP(I,J)=SP(I,J)/STRPCT EXEC
321 WRITE (OUT,780) I,J,H(I,J) EXEC
322 FLAG(I,J)+2 EXEC
323 GO TO 430 EXEC
324 410 IFL(I,J) LE,TOPAO(I,J) GO TO 430 EXEC
325 C..... EXEC
326 C NODE CHANGED FROM ARTESIAN TO WATER TABLE EXEC
327 C..... EXEC
328 SP(I,J)=SP(I,J)*STRPCT EXEC
329 WRITE (OUT,780) I,J,H(I,J) EXEC
330 FLAG(I,J)+1 EXEC
331 GO TO 430 EXEC
332 620 IFL(I,J) GT,TOPAO(I,J) GO TO 430 EXEC
333 THIK(I,J)=H(I,J)-BOTLEL(I,J) EXEC
334 430 CONTINUE EXEC
335 C..... EXEC
336 C IF H IS BELOW BOUYSSM ELEVATION, REDUCE PUMPAGE, IF POSSIBLE EXEC
337 C..... EXEC
338 IFL(I,J) GT,BOTLEL(I,J) GO TO 460 EXEC
339 NA=Q(I,J)+RHG(I,J)*PMPPCT EXEC
340 Q(I,J)=RHG(I,J)*PMPPCT EXEC
341 IFLNA,LT,1)NA=0 EXEC
342 SUMS(9,1)=SUMS(9,1)+NA*(DELTAJ-TIME+TIMEI) EXEC
343 C..... EXEC
344 C SET MINIMUM THICKNESS TO 0.1 EXEC
345 C..... EXEC
346 H(I,J)=BOTLEL(I,J)+0.1 EXEC
347 WRITE (OUT,700) I,J,NA,XLGTRM EXEC
348 440 CONTINUE EXEC
349 450 CONTINUE EXEC
350 C..... EXEC
351 C SUM FLOW FOR THIS TIME STEP EXEC
352 C..... EXEC
353 IFLKQUAL,GT,0)CALL SUMPLD(H,MO,T,R,RO,B,DELTA,DELTAJ,NC,NR,NROW, EXEC
354 INCL,2,INE,INE) EXEC
355 C..... EXEC
356 C PRINT MAP OF FLOWS - MINDR TIME STEP EXEC
357 C..... EXEC
358 IFL(DPI(12) GT,0)CALL FLUX(NROW,NCOL,H,T) EXEC
359 C..... EXEC
360 C INCREASE SIZE OF TIME STEP EXEC
361 C..... EXEC
362 DELTA=DELTA+TIMACL EXEC

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182 C CONVERT PUMPAGE AND RECHARGE UNITS
183 C*****
184 DO 340 J=1, NR
185 DO 340 J=1, NC
186 IF (FLAG(I, J) .LT. 1 .OR. FLAG(I, J) .GT. 7) GO TO 340
187 IF (Q(I, J)) 240, 280, 280
188 240 SUMS(2, I)=SUMS(2, I)+Q(I, J)
189 GO TO 290
190 280 SUMS(1, I)=SUMS(1, I)+Q(I, J)
191 280 IF (RNG(I, J)) 270, 280, 280
192 270 SUMS(4, I)=SUMS(4, I)+RNG(I, J)
193 GO TO 290
194 280 SUMS(3, I)=SUMS(3, I)+RNG(I, J)
195 280 MA=0
196 NB=0
197 IF (Q(I, J)) 300, 310, 310
198 300 MA=Q(I, J)
199 Q(I, J)=0
200 310 IF (RNG(I, J)) 320, 330, 330
201 320 NB=RNG(I, J)
202 RNG(I, J)=0
203 330 RNG(I, J)+RNG(I, J)+MA
204 Q(I, J)=Q(I, J)+NB-RNG(I, J)+PMPFCT
205 340 CONTINUE
206 C*****
207 C RETURN
208 C*****
209 RETURN
210 C
211 360 FORMAT (//T30, 'BLOCK PUMPAGE ASSIGNMENT')
212 380 FORMAT (//T21, 'ROW ROW COLUMN COLUMN' T66, 'VALUE' /T2) 'START E
213 IND START END' //)
214 370 FORMAT (//T30, 'BLOCK RECHARGE ASSIGNMENT')
215 371 FORMAT (//T30, 'PER UNIT AREA - (LENGTH PER TIME STEP)')
216 380 FORMAT (T21, I3, 4X, I3, 3X, I3, 5X, I3, 619, 4)
217 390 FORMAT (//T30, 'BLOCK PUMPAGE ADJUSTMENTS')
218 400 FORMAT (//T30, 'BLOCK RECHARGE ADJUSTMENTS')
219 410 FORMAT (I10, T25, 20A4 /T25, 20A4 /)
220 420 FORMAT (I10, T21, 'PUMPAGE FOR TIME STEP', I5 /)
221 430 FORMAT (/I5, I0F10.3 /EX, I0F10.3)
222 440 FORMAT (I10, T21, 'RECHARGE FOR TIME STEP', I5 /)
223 450 FORMAT (20A4)
224 460 FORMAT (4I5, F10.0)
225 470 FORMAT (T70, 'FORMAT IS' T80, 10A4 /)
226 END

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1 SUBROUTINE HYDRO (NRQW, NCOL, FLAG, NSIM, N, M1)

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2 COMMON /ITCOM/ NR, NC, ISTEP, NPARM, IN, OUT, OPT(30), ITER, NSAVE,
3 IISAVE(25), JSAVE(25), KMYD, NCOLS, MCOLS(25), NRQWS, MRQWS(25)
4 2, I10, I10, I10, I10, I10, I10
5 1, NSTEPS, NBLK, IRWC(4, 80), NAPRG, ISPRG(25), JSPRG(25)
6 COMMON /ALCOM/ PWT(20), TITLE(20), DELX(100), DELY(100), PRMITR(10), B
7 I(100), G(100), SUMS(15, 2)
8 2 ERROR, PMPFCT, PMPMAN, PERFCT, DELTA
9 3DELMAJ, E, XLGTH, FLXNAM(2), FLXPCT
10 1, DELMJJ, TIME, LYRPFY, SCALE
11 1, TITMOD(20), VPMT(20, 6)
12 INTEGER OPT, FLAG, OUT, OUT1
13 DIMENSION FLAG(NRQW, NCOL), H2IM(NRQW, NCOL), H1NRQW, H2OL, H3INRQW, NC
14 10L, IX(25)
15 C*****
16 C THIS SUBROUTINE PRODUCES A HYDROGRAPH FOR SPECIFIED NODES
17 C FOR ARRAYS N AND M1. FIRST SUBSCRIPT INDICATES THE NUMBER OF THE
18 C SPECIFIED NODE AND THE SECOND SUBSCRIPT INDICATES THE TIME PERIOD
19 C*****
20 REAL MAP(21)
21 DATA KAT, IX(1), IXX/O, O, I/
22 NYR=NSTEPS
23 REWIND IN3
24 DATA BLANK, SIM, OBS, ZINC/IN, I10, I10, 6.0 /, BOTH/I10/
25 READ (I10) H2IM
26 IX(1)=1
27 DO 10 K=1, NSAVE
28 I=IXX+K
29 J=JSAVE(K)
30 H(K, 1)=-1.0
31 10 H(K, I)=H2IM(I, J)
32 20 NYRS=NYR-20
33 C*****
34 IF (KAT .LT. 0 .AND. NYRS .LE. -20) RETURN
35 C*****
36 IF (NYRS .LE. 0) NYRS=NYR
37 NSTOP=0
38 IF (KAT .LT. 1) NSTOP=1
39 IF (NYRS .EQ. NYR) GO TO 30
40 NYRS=30
41 CONTINUE
42 NYR=NYR-NYRS
43 DO 30 N=1, NYRS
44 IK=IXX+N
45 READ (I10) H2IM
46 NSTOP=NSTOP+1
47 READ (I10) IOPT
48 IX(K)=IOPT
49 DO 40 K=1, NSAVE
50 I=ISAVE(K)
51 J=JSAVE(K)

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9      2      ERROR, PMPFCT, PMPNAM, PERFCT, DELTA,      OUTPUT
10     3DELMAJ, E, XLGTHM, FLXNAM(2), FLXPCT      OUTPUT
11     1, DELMJ2, TIME, STAPCT, SCALE      OUTPUT
12     1, TITMOD(20), VFMT(20, 8)      OUTPUT
13     INTEGER OPT, FLAG, OUT, OUT1
14     DIMENSION FLAG(NROW, NCOL), H(NROW, NCOL), HO(NROW, NCOL)      OUTPUT
15     1, P(NROW, NCOL, 2), BDTLEL(NROW, NCOL), SF(NROW, NCOL),      OUTPUT
16     1TH(NROW, NCOL), TOPAQ(NROW, NCOL), QSUM(NROW, NCOL),      OUTPUT
17     2, SURF(NROW, NCOL)      OUTPUT
18     2, T(NROW, NCOL, 2)      OUTPUT
19     1, R(NROW, NCOL)      OUTPUT
20     C*****
21     C SAVE HEADS FOR HYDROGRAPH ROUTINE      OUTPUT
22     C*****
23     IF (KHYD.LT.1) GO TO 10      OUTPUT
24     C*****
25     C SAVE SIMULATED HEAD FOR HYDROGRAPH ROUTINE      OUTPUT
26     C*****
27     WRITE (IN3) H      OUTPUT
28     WRITE (IN3) OPT(22)      OUTPUT
29     10 CONTINUE      OUTPUT
30     C*****
31     C PERFORM MASS BALANCE COMPUTATIONS      OUTPUT
32     C*****
33     DLT2J=DELMAJ/DEL MJ2      OUTPUT
34     DO 40 J=1, NR      OUTPUT
35     DO 40 J=1, NC      OUTPUT
36     HA=QSUM(I, J)      OUTPUT
37     IF (R(I, J)) 20, 40, 30      OUTPUT
38     20 IF (HA.LT.0.0) SUMS(16, 1)=SUMS(16, 1) - HA      OUTPUT
39     IF (HA.GT.0.0) SUMS(14, 1)=SUMS(14, 1) + HA      OUTPUT
40     GO TO 40      OUTPUT
41     30 SUMS(11, 1)=SUMS(11, 1) + HA      OUTPUT
42     40 CONTINUE      OUTPUT
43     DO 80 K=1, NSPRG      OUTPUT
44     IF (NSPRG.LT.1) GO TO 80      OUTPUT
45     1=ISPRG(K)      OUTPUT
46     J=JSRPG(K)      OUTPUT
47     HA=QSUM(I, J)      OUTPUT
48     HB=HA/PMPFCT+DLT2J      OUTPUT
49     1/DELMAJ      OUTPUT
50     IF (R(I, J)) 50, 80, 80      OUTPUT
51     50 IF (HA) 70, 80, 80      OUTPUT
52     60 SUMS(12, 1)=SUMS(12, 1)+HA      OUTPUT
53     SUMS(14, 1)=SUMS(14, 1)-HA      OUTPUT
54     WRITE (OUT, 800) I, J, H(I, J), HO, PMPNAM      OUTPUT
55     GO TO 80      OUTPUT
56     70 SUMS(13, 1)=SUMS(13, 1) - HA      OUTPUT
57     SUMS(15, 1)=SUMS(15, 1) + HA      OUTPUT
58     HBZ=HB      OUTPUT

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59     WRITE (OUT, 800) I, J, H(I, J), HO, PMPNAM      OUTPUT
60     GO TO 80      OUTPUT
61     -80 WRITE (OUT, 800) I, J, H(I, J), HB, PMPNAM      OUTPUT
62     80 CONTINUE      OUTPUT
63     WRITE (OUT, 820) TITMOD, TITLE      OUTPUT
64     WRITE (OUT, 850) ISTEP, XLEYHM, PMPNAM, XLGTHM, PMPNAM      OUTPUT
65     SUMS(16, 1)=SUMS(16, 1)-SUMS(7, 1)+PMPFCT*DELMAJ*(SUMS(2, 1)-SUMS(1, 1)      OUTPUT
66     1)+SUMS(3, 1)-SUMS(4, 1)+SUMS(6, 1)-SUMS(5, 1)+SUMS(9, 1)-SUMS(10, 1)      OUTPUT
67     2-SUMS(11, 1)-SUMS(12, 1)+SUMS(13, 1)-SUMS(14, 1)+SUMS(15, 1)      OUTPUT
68     3-SUMS(18, 1)-SUMS(17, 1)      OUTPUT
69     DO 100 K=1, 4      OUTPUT
70     100 SUMS(K, 1)=SUMS(K, 1)+DLT2J      OUTPUT
71     DO 110 K=1, 3      OUTPUT
72     110 SUMS(K, 2)=SUMS(K, 2)+SUMS(K, 1)      OUTPUT
73     DO 120 K=1, 2      OUTPUT
74     120 SUMS(K, 1)=SUMS(K, 1)/DELMAJ      OUTPUT
75     DO 130 K=1, 3, 2      OUTPUT
76     B(1)=SUMS(K, 1)+PMPFCT/DEL MJ2      OUTPUT
77     B(2)=SUMS(K, 2)+PMPFCT*DEL MJ2/TIME      OUTPUT
78     B(3)=SUMS(K+1, 1)+PMPFCT/DEL MJ2      OUTPUT
79     B(4)=SUMS(K+1, 2)+PMPFCT*DEL MJ2/TIME      OUTPUT
80     B(5)=SUMS(K, 1)-SUMS(K+1, 1)      OUTPUT
81     B(6)=B(1)-B(3)      OUTPUT
82     B(7)=SUMS(K, 2)-SUMS(K+1, 2)      OUTPUT
83     B(7)=B(2)-B(4)      OUTPUT
84     IF (K.EQ.1) WRITE (OUT, 490)      OUTPUT
85     IF (K.EQ.3) WRITE (OUT, 500)      OUTPUT
86     WRITE (OUT, 510) (B(L), SUMS(K, L), L=1, 2), (B(L+2), SUMS(K+1, L), L=1, 2),      OUTPUT
87     1(B(L), L=6, 8)      OUTPUT
88     130 CONTINUE      OUTPUT
89     DO 140 K=6, 7, 2      OUTPUT
90     B(1)=SUMS(K, 1)/PMPFCT+DLT2J      OUTPUT
91     HA=SUMS(K, 2)/TIME      OUTPUT
92     B(2)=HA/PMPFCT+TIME/DEL MJ2      OUTPUT
93     B(3)=SUMS(K+1, 1)/PMPFCT+DLT2J      OUTPUT
94     HB=SUMS(K+1, 2)/TIME      OUTPUT
95     B(4)=HB/PMPFCT+TIME/DEL MJ2      OUTPUT
96     B(5)=SUMS(K, 1)-SUMS(K+1, 1)      OUTPUT
97     B(6)=B(1)-B(3)      OUTPUT
98     B(7)=HA-HB      OUTPUT
99     B(8)=B(2)-B(4)      OUTPUT
100     IF (K.EQ.6) WRITE (OUT, 620) SUMS(K, 1), B(1), HA, B(2), SUMS(K+1, 1), B(3)      OUTPUT
101     1), HB, B(4), (B(L), L=6, 8)      OUTPUT
102     IF (K.EQ.7) WRITE (OUT, 630) SUMS(K, 1), B(1), HA, B(2), SUMS(K+1, 1), B(3)      OUTPUT
103     1), HB, B(4), (B(L), L=6, 8)      OUTPUT
104     140 CONTINUE      OUTPUT
105     B(1)=SUMS(17, 1)/PMPFCT+DLT2J      OUTPUT
106     HA=SUMS(17, 2)/TIME      OUTPUT
107     B(2)=HA/PMPFCT+TIME/DEL MJ2      OUTPUT
108     B(3)=SUMS(18, 1)/PMPFCT+DLT2J      OUTPUT

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209 IF (OPT(20).LT.1 AND OPT(21).LT.1) GO TO 310 OUTPUT
210 C..... OUTPUT
211 C READ INITIAL WATER LEVELS OUTPUT
212 C..... OUTPUT
213 REWIND IN1 OUTPUT
214 READ (IN1) NO OUTPUT
215 IF (OPT(20).LT.1) GO TO 300 OUTPUT
216 C..... OUTPUT
217 C PRINT HEAD CHANGES THROUGH THIS TIME STEP OUTPUT
218 C..... OUTPUT
219 WRITE(OUT,830) TITMOD,TITLE OUTPUT
220 WRITE (OUT,710) ISTEP OUTPUT
221 DO 280 I=1,NR OUTPUT
222 DO 280 J=1,NC OUTPUT
223 280 S(J)=H(I,J)+MD(I,J) OUTPUT
224 290 WRITE (OUT,680) I,(H(J),J=1,NC) OUTPUT
225 300 CONTINUE OUTPUT
226 C..... OUTPUT
227 C PLOT WATER LEVELS CHANGES THROUGH THIS TIME STEP OUTPUT
228 C..... OUTPUT
229 IF (OPT(21).GT.0) CALL PLOTS (NRGW,NCOL,FLAG,H,NO,3) OUTPUT
230 310 CONTINUE OUTPUT
231 IF (OPT(22).LT.1) GO TO 400 OUTPUT
232 320 CONTINUE OUTPUT
233 C..... OUTPUT
234 C READ MEASURED WATER LEVEL DATA OUTPUT
235 C..... OUTPUT
236 DO 330 I=1,20 OUTPUT
237 330 FMT(I)=PFMT(I,4) OUTPUT
238 IF (OPT(22).LT.5) GO TO 340 OUTPUT
239 READ (IN,890) FMT OUTPUT
240 WRITE (OUT,800) (FMT(I),I=1,10) OUTPUT
241 DO 350 I=1,NR OUTPUT
242 READ (IN,FMT) (MO(I),J=1,NC) OUTPUT
243 C..... OUTPUT
244 C LIST SIMULATED AND MEASURED WATER LEVELS OUTPUT
245 C AND SIMULATION ERRORS OUTPUT
246 C..... OUTPUT
247 350 CONTINUE OUTPUT
248 WRITE(OUT,830) TITMOD,TITLE OUTPUT
249 WRITE (OUT,860) ISTEP OUTPUT
250 DO 360 I=1,NR OUTPUT
251 DO 370 J=1,NC OUTPUT
252 S(J)=O OUTPUT
253 IFL=FLAG(I,J)+1 OUTPUT
254 GO TO (370,380,390,370), IFL OUTPUT
255 380 S(J)=H(I,J)+MD(I,J) OUTPUT
256 370 CONTINUE OUTPUT
257 JST=1 OUTPUT
258 360 JEND=JST+9 OUTPUT

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259 JEND=HINO(JEND,NC) OUTPUT
260 WRITE (OUT,880) OUTPUT
261 WRITE (OUT,870) I,(H(I),J=JST,JEND) OUTPUT
262 WRITE (OUT,870) (MO(I),J=JST,JEND) OUTPUT
263 WRITE (OUT,870) (S(J),J=JST,JEND) OUTPUT
264 JST=JEND+1 OUTPUT
265 IF (JST.GT.NC) GO TO 380 OUTPUT
266 GO TO 380 OUTPUT
267 380 CONTINUE OUTPUT
268 C..... OUTPUT
269 C PRINT MAP OF SIMULATION ERRORS OUTPUT
270 C..... OUTPUT
271 CALL PLOTS (NRGW,NCOL,FLAG,H,NO,1) OUTPUT
272 C..... OUTPUT
273 C SAVE HEADS FOR HYDROGRAPH ROUTINE OUTPUT
274 C..... OUTPUT
275 WRITE (IN3) NO OUTPUT
276 400 CONTINUE OUTPUT
277 C..... OUTPUT
278 C PRINT CROSS-SECTIONS OUTPUT
279 C..... OUTPUT
280 IF (OPT(23).LT.1) GO TO 430 OUTPUT
281 IF (OPT(23).NE.2) GO TO 410 OUTPUT
282 OPT(23)=1 OUTPUT
283 REWIND IN1 OUTPUT
284 READ (IN1) NO OUTPUT
285 GO TO 420 OUTPUT
286 410 IF (OPT(23).NE.3) GO TO 420 OUTPUT
287 OPT(23)=1 OUTPUT
288 REWIND IN4 OUTPUT
289 READ (IN4) NO OUTPUT
290 420 CONTINUE OUTPUT
291 CALL XSECT (NRGW,NCOL,FLAG,H,NO,BOTLEL) OUTPUT
292 430 CONTINUE OUTPUT
293 C..... OUTPUT
294 C LIST AND PLOT SATURATED THICKNESS OUTPUT
295 C..... OUTPUT
296 IF (OPT(24).LT.1) GO TO 470 OUTPUT
297 IF (OPT(24).NE.3) GO TO 480 OUTPUT
298 WRITE(OUT,830) TITMOD,TITLE OUTPUT
299 WRITE (OUT,850) ISTEP OUTPUT
300 DO 490 I=1,NR OUTPUT
301 DO 490 J=1,NC OUTPUT
302 HO(I,J)=THIK(I,J) OUTPUT
303 IF (FLAG(I,J).EQ.3) HO(I,J)=O OUTPUT
304 440 IF (FLAG(I,J).EQ.1) HO(I,J)=H(I,J)-BOTLEL(I,J) OUTPUT
305 450 WRITE (OUT,860) I,(HO(I),J=1,NC) OUTPUT
306 IF (OPT(24).LT.2) GO TO 470 OUTPUT
307 460 CALL PLOTINROW,NCOL,FLAG,H,THIK,TOPAO,BOTLEL,SFI,2) OUTPUT
308 470 CONTINUE OUTPUT

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26 IF (OPT(1) GT 0) WRITE (OUT,800) I,OPT(1)          PHYSOT
27 10 CONTINUE                                       PHYSOT
28 KSSH=OPT(14)                                       PHYSOT
29 KQUAL=OPT(15)                                       PHYSOT
30 C.....                                           PHYSOT
31 C IF HYDROGRAPHS ARE REQUIRED, READ NUMBER OF AND COORDINATES OF PHYSOT
32 C THE SPECIFIC NODES.                             PHYSOT
33 C.....                                           PHYSOT
34 IF (OPT(1).LT.1) GO TO 20                          PHYSOT
35 KHYD=OPT(1)                                         PHYSOT
36 READ (IN,850) NBASE, (SAVE(I),JSAVE(I),I=1,NBASE) PHYSOT
37 20 CONTINUE                                       PHYSOT
38 C.....                                           PHYSOT
39 C IF CROSS-SECTIONS ARE REQUESTED, READ NUMBER OF AND INDEX FOR THE PHYSOT
40 C REQUESTED COLUMNS AND ROWS, RESPECTIVELY.      PHYSOT
41 C.....                                           PHYSOT
42 IF (OPT(2).LT.1) GO TO 30                          PHYSOT
43 READ (IN,860) NCOLS, (MCOLS(I),I=1,NCOLS)          PHYSOT
44 READ (IN,860) NROWS, (MROWS(I),I=1,NROWS)          PHYSOT
45 30 CONTINUE                                       PHYSOT
46 C.....                                           PHYSOT
47 C READ GRID SPACINGS IN THE X AND Y DIMENSIONS, RESPECTIVELY. PHYSOT
48 C.....                                           PHYSOT
49 DO 40 K=1,20                                       PHYSOT
50 FMT(K)=VFMT(K,1)                                    PHYSOT
51 IF(OPT(3).LT.5) GO TO 50                          PHYSOT
52 OPT(3)=OPT(3)+5                                     PHYSOT
53 READ (IN,870) FMT                                    PHYSOT
54 WRITE (OUT,740) (FMT(K),K=1,10)                   PHYSOT
55 50 IF(OPT(3).LT.1) GO TO 80                          PHYSOT
56 C.....                                           PHYSOT
57 C READ AND WRITE CONSTANT GRID SPACINGS           PHYSOT
58 C.....                                           PHYSOT
59 READ (IN,FMT) NA,NS                                  PHYSOT
60 DO 60 J=1,NR                                       PHYSOT
61 60 DELY(J)=NS                                       PHYSOT
62 DO 70 J=1,NC                                       PHYSOT
63 70 DELX(J)=NA                                       PHYSOT
64 WRITE (OUT,730) NA,NS                              PHYSOT
65 GO TO 80                                           PHYSOT
66 80 CONTINUE                                       PHYSOT
67 READ (IN,FMT) (DELX(J),J=1,NC)                    PHYSOT
68 READ (IN,FMT) (DELY(I),I=1,NR)                    PHYSOT
69 IF (OPT(4).LT.1) GO TO 90                          PHYSOT
70 WRITE (OUT,890)                                     PHYSOT
71 WRITE (OUT,890) (DELX(J),J=1,NC)                   PHYSOT
72 WRITE (OUT,700)                                     PHYSOT
73 WRITE (OUT,890) (DELY(I),I=1,NR)                   PHYSOT
74 90 CONTINUE                                       PHYSOT
75 IF(SCALE.GT.-1.E-3) GO TO 120
    
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76 SCALE=1.E6                                       PHYSOT
77 DO 100 I=1,NR                                       PHYSOT
78 100 SCALE=AMIN1(DELY(I)*S,SCALE)                   PHYSOT
79 DO 110 J=1,NC                                       PHYSOT
80 110 SCALE=AMIN1(DELX(J)*10,SCALE)                  PHYSOT
81 120 WRITE (OUT,810) SCALE,XLCYH                    PHYSOT
82 C.....                                           PHYSOT
83 C READ PHYSICAL DATA FORMAT CARD                 PHYSOT
84 C.....                                           PHYSOT
85 DO 130 K=1,20                                       PHYSOT
86 130 FMT(K)=VFMT(K,2)                                PHYSOT
87 IF(OPT(5).LT.5) GO TO 140                          PHYSOT
88 OPT(5)=OPT(5)+5                                     PHYSOT
89 READ (IN,870) FMT                                    PHYSOT
90 WRITE (OUT,740) (FMT(K),K=1,10)                   PHYSOT
91 140 IF(OPT(5).LT.1) GO TO 180                          PHYSOT
92 C.....                                           PHYSOT
93 C READ AND WRITE DEFAULT VALUES TO BE ASSIGNED TO ALL NODES PHYSOT
94 C.....                                           PHYSOT
95 READ (IN,FMT) K, (B(N),N=1,S)                      PHYSOT
96 IF(K.NE.2) B(1)=B(1)/K                             PHYSOT
97 WRITE (OUT,720) K, (B(N),N=1,S)                    PHYSOT
98 DO 150 J=1,NC                                       PHYSOT
99 FLAG(I,J)=K                                         PHYSOT
100 SURF(I,J)=S(1)                                     PHYSOT
101 TOPAO(I,J)=S(2)                                    PHYSOT
102 BOTLEL(I,J)=S(3)                                   PHYSOT
103 THIK(I,J)=S(4)                                     PHYSOT
104 H(I,J)=S(5)                                        PHYSOT
105 P(I,J,1)=S(6)                                      PHYSOT
106 P(I,J,2)=S(7)                                      PHYSOT
107 150 SP1(I,J)=S(8)                                   PHYSOT
108 GO TO 180                                           PHYSOT
109 160 CONTINUE                                       PHYSOT
110 C.....                                           PHYSOT
111 C READ NODE CARDS                                 PHYSOT
112 C.....                                           PHYSOT
113 DO 170 I=1,NR                                       PHYSOT
114 DO 170 J=1,NC                                       PHYSOT
115 READ (IN,FMT) FLAG(I,J),SURF(I,J),TOPAO(I,J),BOTLEL(I,J),THIK(I,J) PHYSOT
116 I,H(I,J),P(I,J,1),P(I,J,2),SP1(I,J)              PHYSOT
117 IF(FLAG(I,J) EQ 2) SP1(I,J)=SP1(I,J)/1.E6        PHYSOT
118 170 CONTINUE                                       PHYSOT
119 180 CONTINUE                                       PHYSOT
120 IF (OPT(8).LT.1) DO TO 230                          PHYSOT
121 DO 180 K=1,20                                       PHYSOT
122 FMT(K)=VFMT(K,3)                                    PHYSOT
123 IF(OPT(6).LT.5) GO TO 200                          PHYSOT
124 READ (IN,870) FMT                                    PHYSOT
    
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228 370 PNT(N)*VFMT(N,6)
227 WRITE(OUT,788)
228 WRITE(OUT,840)(PMT(K),K=1,10)
229 DO 400 N=1,NSPRC
230 IF(NSPRC.LT.1) GO TO 400
231 READ (IN,PMT) I,J,ND(I,J),R(I,J)
232 NA=R(I,J)
233 (PINA,G,O,0) GO TO 380
234 WRITE (OUT,880) I,J,ND(I,J),R(I,J)
235 1,PMPNAM,SLGTNM
236 GO TO 380
237 380 WRITE (OUT,880) I,J,ND(I,J),NA
238 1,PMPNAM,SLGTNM
239 390 R(I,J)*R(I,J)*PMPFCT
240 ISPRC(N)=J
241 400 JSPRC(N)=J
242 410 CONTINUE
243 IF (KNYD.LT.1) GO TO 620
244 C*****
245 C SAVE ORIGINAL HEADS FOR HYDROGRAPH ROUTINE
246 C*****
247 REWIND IN3
248 WRITE (IN3) H
249 620 CONTINUE
250 C*****
251 C SAVE INITIAL WATER LEVELS
252 C*****
253 REWIND IN1
254 WRITE (IN1) H
255 C*****
256 C CHECK INPUT DATA
257 C*****
258 DO 470 I=1,NR
259 DO 470 J=1,NC
260 IF(FLAG(I,J).GT.2) GO TO 470
261 IF(N(I,J).GT.BOTLEL(I,J)) GO TO 430
262 H(I,J)=BOTLEL(I,J)+0.1
263 WRITE(OUT,830) I,J,H(I,J)
264 430 IF(TOPAQ(I,J).LE.SURF(I,J)) GO TO 440
265 TOPAQ(I,J)=SURF(I,J)
266 WRITE (OUT,820) I,J,TOPAQ(I,J)
267 440 IF(FLAG(I,J).EQ.1) GO TO 480
268 IF(FLAG(I,J).LT.1) GO TO 480
269 IF(N(I,J).GT.TOPAQ(I,J)) GO TO 480
270 FLAG(I,J)=1
271 SP1(I,J)*SP1(I,J)*STRPCT
272 WRITE (OUT,820) I,J
273 GO TO 480
274 480 IF(N(I,J).LE.TOPAQ(I,J)) GO TO 480
275 IF(FLAG(I,J).LT.1) GO TO 480

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276 FLAG(I,J)=2
277 SP1(I,J)*SP1(I,J)*STRPCT
278 WRITE (OUT,840) I,J
279 480 CONTINUE
280 470 CONTINUE
281 C*****
282 C ZERO PERMEABILITIES FOR BOUNDARY CELLS
283 C*****
284 DO 490 I=1,NR
285 DO 490 J=1,NC
286 IF(FLAG(I,J).EQ.3) P(I,J,1)=0.0
287 IF(FLAG(I,J).EQ.3) P(I,J,2)=0.0
288 IF(I.EQ.NR) GO TO 490
289 IF(FLAG(I+1,J).EQ.3) P(I,J,2)=0.0
290 IF(FLAG(I,J).EQ.0.AND.FLAG(I+1,J).EQ.0) P(I,J,2)=0.0
291 490 IF(J.EQ.NC) GO TO 490
292 IF(FLAG(I,J)=1) EQ.3) P(I,J,1)=0.0
293 IF(FLAG(I,J).EQ.0.AND.FLAG(I,J+1).EQ.0) P(I,J,1)=0.0
294 490 CONTINUE
295 C*****
296 C WRITE PHYSICAL PARAMETERS
297 C*****
298 IF (OPT(8).LT.1) GO TO 810
299 DO 800 I=1,NR
300 WRITE(OUT,860)TITWDD,TITLE
301 WRITE (OUT,840)
302 DO 800 J=1,NC
303 IFLG=FLAG(I,J)
304 IF (IFLG.EQ.0)IFLG=4
305 WRITE (OUT,850) TYPE(1,IFLG),TYPE(2,IFLG),I,J,FLAG(I,J),
306 SURF(I,J),TOPAQ(I,J),BOTLEL(I,J),THICK(I,J),H(I,J),P(I,J,1),
307 SP1(I,J),SP1(I,J)
308 800 CONTINUE
309 810 CONTINUE
310 C*****
311 C CONVERT UNITS
312 C*****
313 DO 820 I=1,NR
314 DO 820 J=1,NC
315 P(I,J,1)=P(I,J,1)*PERPCT
316 P(I,J,2)=P(I,J,2)*PERPCT
317 IF(KSH.DV.0) SP1(I,J)=0.0
318 820 SP1(I,J)=SP1(I,J)*DELY(I)
319 C*****
320 C PLOT INITIAL WATER LEVELS
321 C*****
322 IF(OPT(9).GT.0) CALL PLOTINROW,NCOL,FLAG,H,THIK,TOPAQ,BOTLEL,SP1
323 T,1)
324 C*****
325 C LIST AND PLOT INITIAL SATURATED THICKNESS

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27 C XINCR EQUALS THE RANGE FOR EACH PRINTER SYMBOL PLOTH
28 C***** PLOTH
29 DATA XINCR, BLANK, IFIRST/10.0, 0/ PLOTH
30 DATA SYMBOL/1MA, 1MB, 1MC, 1MD, 1ME, 1MF, 1MG, 1MH, 1MI, 1MJ, 1MK, 1ML, PLOTH
31 1MM, 1MN, 1MQ, 1MP, 1MO, 1MR, 1MS, 1MT, 1MU, 1MV, 1MW, 1MX, 1MY, 1MZ/ PLOTH
32 DIMENSION IDUM(10) PLOTH
33 DATA IDUM/1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,0/ PLOTH
34 DIMENSION XROW(2), XCOL(2) PLOTH
35 DATA XROW/1MR, 1MO, 1MW/, XCOL/4MCOL, 4MMW / PLOTH
36 ENTRY OPLOTH (NR, NC, FLAG, H, OTITLE, ICD) PLOTH
37 DIMENSION OTITLE(20) PLOTH
38 HA=0 PLOTH
39 HB=-1.E-6 PLOTH
40 HC=.1.E6 PLOTH
41 M=0 PLOTH
42 DO 20 I=1, NR PLOTH
43 DO 70 J=1, NC PLOTH
44 IF (FLAG(I, J), GT, 2) GO TO 20 PLOTH
45 IF (FLAG(I, J), EQ, 0) GO TO 20 PLOTH
46 NIM=1 PLOTH
47 HD=H(I, J) PLOTH
48 IF (ICD, NE, 2) GO TO 10 PLOTH
49 HD=THK(I, J) PLOTH
50 IF (FLAG(I, J), EQ, 1) HD=H(I, J)-BOTLEL(I, J) PLOTH
51 HA=HA+HD PLOTH
52 HB=HB+HB PLOTH
53 HC=HC+HC PLOTH
54 20 CONTINUE PLOTH
55 HA=HA/M PLOTH
56 ERR=HC PLOTH
57 HB=(HB-HC)/24 PLOTH
58 HC=.1 PLOTH
59 IF (HB, GT, 0.1) HC=.1 PLOTH
60 IF (HB, GT, 1.) HC=.5 PLOTH
61 IF (HB, GT, 5.) HC=10 PLOTH
62 IF (HB, GT, 10.) HC=25 PLOTH
63 IF (HB, GT, 25.) HC=50 PLOTH
64 IF (HB, GT, 50.) HC=100 PLOTH
65 HA=IPX(HA/HC)=HC PLOTH
66 HB=IPX(HB/HC)=HC PLOTH
67 KRANGE(1)=.1.E6 PLOTH
68 KRANGE(2)=.1.E6 PLOTH
69 ERR=HA-HC=12 PLOTH
70 KRANGE(2)=MAX(1, ERR, HB) PLOTH
71 DO 30 I=3, 26 PLOTH
72 30 KRANGE(I)=KRANGE(I-1)+HC*(I-2) PLOTH
73 ORIG=0 PLOTH
74 IF (SCALE, GT, 0.) GO TO 80 PLOTH
75 DO 40 J=1, NC PLOTH
76 40 Q(J)=J PLOTH

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77 JST=1 PLOTH
78 J=NC+1 PLOTH
79 DO 50 J=1, NC PLOTH
80 50 CONTINUE PLOTH
81 B(I)=0 PLOTH
82 DO 60 I=2, NR PLOTH
83 60 B(I)=B(I-1)+DELY(I)+DELY(I-1)/2 PLOTH
84 C(I)=0 PLOTH
85 DO 70 J=2, NC PLOTH
86 70 C(J)=C(J-1)+DELX(J)+DELX(J-1)/2 PLOTH
87 JST=1 PLOTH
88 IF (C(NC)/SCALE, GT, 50.) GO TO 310 PLOTH
89 IF (B(NR)/SCALE, GT, 50.) GO TO 310 PLOTH
90 DO 90 J=JST, NC PLOTH
91 IF (C(J)-ORIG) , GT, 5. * SCALE) GO TO 100 PLOTH
92 90 CONTINUE PLOTH
93 J=NC+1 PLOTH
94 JEND=J PLOTH
95 CSAVE=C(JEND) PLOTH
96 IF (JST, EQ, JEND AND, JST, NE, NC) GO TO 310 PLOTH
97 WRITE (OUT, 440) IYND, YILE PLOTH
98 IF (ICD, EQ, 3) WRITE (OUT, 580) OTITLE PLOTH
99 IF (ICD, EQ, 1) WRITE (OUT, 680) ISTEP PLOTH
100 IF (ICD, EQ, 2) WRITE (OUT, 470) ISTEP PLOTH
101 IF (ICD, EQ, 3) WRITE (OUT, 480) ISTEP PLOTH
102 WRITE (OUT, 640) PLOTH
103 IF (SCALE, LE, 1.E-3) GO TO 120 PLOTH
104 DO 110 J=JST, JEND PLOTH
105 K=(C(J)+SCALE/20.-ORIG)/(SCALE/10.1+1 PLOTH
106 110 C(J)=K+.5 PLOTH
107 WRITE (OUT, 670) KCOL PLOTH
108 DO 130 K=1, 100 PLOTH
109 130 PLOTS(K)=BLANK PLOTH
110 DO 160 J=JST, JEND PLOTH
111 KC=C(J) PLOTH
112 KL=J/10 PLOTH
113 PLOTS(KG)=XINTGR(KL) PLOTH
114 IF (KL, EQ, 0) PLOTS(KG)=BLANK PLOTH
115 IF (L, EQ, 1) GO TO 140 PLOTH
116 KL=MOD(J, 10) PLOTH
117 IF (KL, EQ, 0) KL=10 PLOTH
118 PLOTS(KG)=XINTGR(KL) PLOTH
119 CONTINUE PLOTH
120 140 CONTINUE PLOTH
121 WRITE (OUT, 560) PLOTS PLOTH
122 WRITE (OUT, 530) PLOTH
123 WRITE (OUT, 550) PLOTH
124 YGTS=1 PLOTH
125 DO 270 I=1, NR PLOTH
126 DO 160 K=1, 100 PLOTH

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227 WRITE (OUT,510) SYMBOL(I),XRANGE(I),XRANGE(I+1),IFREQ(I),PERCT(I) PLOTH
228 IF(ICD EQ 2) WRITE (OUT,520) TOT(I),TOT(I),TOT2(I) PLOTH
229 TOT4=TOT4+TOT2(I) PLOTH
230 TOT3=TOT3+TOT1(I) PLOTH
231 640 TOT5=TOT5+TOT(I) PLOTH
232 WRITE (OUT,450) PLOTH
233 IF(ICD EQ 2) WRITE (OUT,590) TOT3,TOT5,TOT4 PLOTH
234 C===== PLOTH
235 RETURN PLOTH
236 C PLOTH
237 C PLOTH
238 C PLOTH
239 C PLOTH
240 650 FORMAT (4X,'0',5X,'CONSTANT HEAD') PLOTH
241 680 FORMAT (7X,'HEADS AT END OF TIME STEP',IS) PLOTH
242 470 FORMAT (7X,'SATURATED THICKNESS AT END OF TIME STEP',IS) PLOTH
243 480 FORMAT (7X,'QUALITY VALUES AT END OF TIME STEP',IS) PLOTH
244 490 FORMAT (1HO,72S,'FREQUENCY DISTRIBUTION',//,'SYMBOL',12X,5HRANGE( PLOTH
245 (FT),12X,'FREQUENCY',5X,'PER CENT',LE') PLOTH
246 500 FORMAT (5H,MEAN,19X,F10.5,'/19H,STANDARD DEVIATION,5X,F10.5) PLOTH
247 510 FORMAT (1H,3X,A1,6X,FA,3,6H TO ,FA,3,9X,14,6X,F10.1) PLOTH
248 520 FORMAT (1HO,19X,100I1) PLOTH
249 530 FORMAT (11X,100I1) PLOTH
250 540 FORMAT (1H1,72S,20A4//72S,20A4/) PLOTH
251 550 FORMAT (25X,20A4/) PLOTH
252 560 FORMAT (1H0,A1) PLOTH
253 570 FORMAT (1H0,10X,2A4) PLOTH
254 580 FORMAT (1H0,76S,3E20.8) PLOTH
255 590 FORMAT (//76S,'TOTAL',3E20.8) PLOTH
256 600 FORMAT (//) PLOTH
257 610 FORMAT (1H0,77S,'AREA',1X,A6,'**2',76S,'VOLUME',1X,A6,'**3', PLOTH
258 (710S,'VOLUME',1X,A6,'**3',76S,'SATURATED',710S,'PRESSURE') PLOTH
259 620 FORMAT (1H,16,4X,1H,100A1) PLOTH
260 630 FORMAT (1H,3X,A1,6X,FA,3,6H TO ,FA,3,9X,14,6X,F10.1) PLOTH
261 640 FORMAT (1HO,19X,100I1) PLOTH
262 650 FORMAT (10X,1H,100I1) PLOTH
263 660 FORMAT (11X,100A1) PLOTH
264 670 FORMAT (10X,2A4) PLOTH
265 680 FORMAT (7X,'ROW') PLOTH
266 690 FORMAT (7X,'SCALE INCORRECT PLOT TERMINATED') PLOTH
267 END PLOTH

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1 SUBROUTINE PLOTS (NRROW,NCOL,FLAG,NSIM,HOBS,N) PLOTS
2 C===== PLOTS
3 C THIS SUBROUTINE PRODUCES A SYMBOLIC MAP OF VARIOUS PARAMETERS PLOTS
4 C MAXIMUM NUMBER OF COLUMNS IS 100. PLOTS
5 C N=1 SIMULATION ERROR MAP PLOTS

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6 C N=2 HEAD CHANGE DURING THIS TIME STEP PLOTS
7 C N=3 HEAD CHANGE THROUGH THIS TIME STEP PLOTS
8 C===== PLOTS
9 COMMON /ITCOM/ NR,NC,ISTEP,NPARM,IN,OUT,OUT1,OPT(30),ITER,NEAVE, PLOTS
10 (ISAVE(25),JSAVE(25),KNVD,NCOLS,NCOLS(25),NRROWS,MRROWS(25) PLOTS
11 2,INT1,INT2,INT3,INT4,INT5,INT6 PLOTS
12 1,NSTEPS,NBLK,IRWC(8,80),NSPRC,ISPRC(25),JSPRC(25) PLOTS
13 COMMON /RLCOM/ PNT(20),TITLE(20),DELX(100),DELY(100),PRMTR(10),S PLOTS
14 (1,TOT),G(TOT),KUNSS(15,2), PLOTS
15 2 ERROR,PMFCT,PMFNM,PERFCT,DELTA, PLOTS
16 3DELTAJ,S,ELDTM,FLNMM(2),FLXFC PLOTS
17 1,DELXJ,TIME,SYNFCY,SCALE PLOTS
18 1,TITMOD(20),VFMT(20,8) PLOTS
19 INTEGER OPT,FLAG,OUT,OUT1 PLOTS
20 DIMENSION IPREQ(25),SYMBOL(25),XRANGE(27),PLOT(100), PLOTS
21 IPERT(25),NSIM(NROW,NCOL),HOBS(NROW,NCOL),FLAG(NROW,NCOL) PLOTS
22 1,XINTG(10) PLOTS
23 DATA XINTG/1H1,1H2,1H3,1H4,1H5,1H6,1H7,1H8,1H9,1H0/ PLOTS
24 C===== PLOTS
25 C XINCR EQUALS THE RANGE FOR EACH PRINTER SYMBOL PLOTS
26 C===== PLOTS
27 DATA XINCR,BLANK,(FIRST/10.0,5H ,0/ PLOTS
28 DATA SYMBOL/1NA,1NB,1NC,1ND,1NE,1NF,1NG,1NH,1NI,1NJ,1NK,1NL PLOTS
29 1NH,1HN,1HO,1NP,1NC,1NR,1NS,1NT,1NU,1NV,1NW,1NX,1NY,1NZ/ PLOTS
30 DIMENSION IDUM(10) PLOTS
31 DATA IDUM/1,3,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,0/ PLOTS
32 DIMENSION XROW(3), XCOL(2) PLOTS
33 DATA XROW/1HR,1ND,1HW, XCOL/4HCOLU,4HMM / PLOTS
34 DIMENSION SUMB(10),IMAX(4,3),NMAX(2,3) PLOTS
35 ENTRY OPLOTS(NROW,NCOL,FLAG,NSIM,HOBS,OTITLE,N) PLOTS
36 DIMENSION OTITLE(20) PLOTS
37 NA=0 PLOTS
38 NB=-1.E-6 PLOTS
39 NC=1.E6 PLOTS
40 ND=0 PLOTS
41 DO 10 J=1,NC PLOTS
42 DD=10.J*1,NC PLOTS
43 IF(FLAG(1,J).GT.2) GO TO 10 PLOTS
44 IF(ICD EQ 1)AND .AND.(NSIM(I,J)).LT.1.E-3) GO TO 10 PLOTS
45 N=0 PLOTS
46 ND=NSIM(I,J)-HOBS(I,J) PLOTS
47 NA=ND*ND PLOTS
48 NB=AMAX1(NB,ND) PLOTS
49 NC=AMIN1(NC,ND) PLOTS
50 10 CONTINUE PLOTS
51 NA=NA/M PLOTS
52 ERR=NC PLOTS
53 NB=(NB-NC)/24 PLOTS
54 NC=0.1 PLOTS
55 IF(NB.GT.0.1) NC=1 PLOTS

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150      DO 300 KL=1, KK                PLOTS
151      IF (KK.LT.1) GO TO 300        PLOTS
152      WRITE (OUT, 750)              PLOTS
153      300 CONTINUE                 PLOTS
154      310 WRITE (OUT, 870) I, PIQT  PLOTS
155      VDIS=VDI3+SCALE/8*(KK+1)     PLOTS
156      320 CONTINUE                 PLOTS
157      WRITE (OUT, 780)              PLOTS
158      WRITE (OUT, 830) XCOL        PLOTS
159      DO 350 L=1, 2                 PLOTS
160      DO 330 K=1, 100              PLOTS
161      330 PLOT(K)=BLANK             PLOTS
162      DO 340 J=JST, JEND           PLOTS
163      KC=K/J                        PLOTS
164      KL=J/10                       PLOTS
165      PLOT(KC)=XINTGR(KL)          PLOTS
166      IF (KL.EQ.0) PLOT(KC)=BLANK  PLOTS
167      IF (C.EQ.1) GO TO 340        PLOTS
168      KL=MOD(J,10)                 PLOTS
169      IF (KL.EQ.0) KL=10           PLOTS
170      PLOT(KC)=XINTGR(KL)          PLOTS
171      340 CONTINUE                 PLOTS
172      350 WRITE (OUT, 790) PIQT     PLOTS
173      JST=JEND                     PLOTS
174      DRICK=GSAYE                   PLOTS
175      CIJST=GSAYE                   PLOTS
176      IF (JST.LT.NC) GO TO 70      PLOTS
177      GO TO 370                     PLOTS
178      360 WRITE (OUT, 850)          PLOTS
179      370 CONTINUE                 PLOTS
180      DO 570 NBLKN=1, NBLK         PLOTS
181      HMAX=1.E8                     PLOTS
182      HMIN=1.E8                     PLOTS
183      DO 380 K=1, 10               PLOTS
184      380 SUMS(K)=0                 PLOTS
185      DO 390 K=1, 2                 PLOTS
186      HMAXS(1,K)=1.E8              PLOTS
187      HMAXS(2,K)=1.E8              PLOTS
188      DO 400 I=1, 26               PLOTS
189      IF (PRQ(I))=0                PLOTS
190      XNODE=0                       PLOTS
191      IST=IRWC(1, NBLKN)           PLOTS
192      IEND=IRWC(2, NBLKN)          PLOTS
193      JST=IRWC(3, NBLKN)           PLOTS
194      JEND=IRWC(4, NBLKN)          PLOTS
195      DO 520 I=IST, IEND           PLOTS
196      DO 510 J=JST, JEND           PLOTS
197      (PL+PLAG(I, J))*1            PLOTS
198      GO TO(510, 510, 510, 510), I, PL
199      410 ERR=MSIM(I, J)*NOBE(I, J) PLOTS

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206      IF (N.EQ.1.AND. ABS(NODES(I, J)).LT.1.E-3) GO TO 510 PLOTS
207      XNODE=XNODE*1 PLOTS
208      GO 520 NEXT 26 PLOTS
209      IF (ERR.LT.XRANGE(KK)) GO TO 430 PLOTS
210      430 CONTINUE PLOTS
211      IERR=1 PLOTS
212      GO TO 450 PLOTS
213      430 IERR=KK+1 PLOTS
214      440 IF (ERR(IERR))=IF (ERR(IERR))=1 PLOTS
215      DO 500 K=1, 2 PLOTS
216      GO TO (450, 460, 470), K PLOTS
217      450 HA=HMIN(I, J) PLOTS
218      GO TO 480 PLOTS
219      460 NA=NODES(I, J) PLOTS
220      GO TO 480 PLOTS
221      470 HA=ERR PLOTS
222      480 HNUM=HMAXS(1, K) PLOTS
223      HMAX=HMAX(I, HA, HMAXS(1, K)) PLOTS
224      IF (HNUM.GE.HMAX) GO TO 490 PLOTS
225      HMAXS(1, K)=HMAX PLOTS
226      IMAXS(1, K)=I PLOTS
227      IMAXS(2, K)=J PLOTS
228      490 HNUM=HMAXS(2, K) PLOTS
229      HMIN=HMIN(I, HA, HMAXS(2, K)) PLOTS
230      IF (HNUM.LE.HMIN) GO TO 500 PLOTS
231      HMAXS(2, K)=HMIN PLOTS
232      IMAXS(3, K)=I PLOTS
233      IMAXS(4, K)=J PLOTS
234      500 CONTINUE PLOTS
235      SUMS(1)=SUMS(1)+1 PLOTS
236      SUMS(2)=SUMS(2)+MSIM(I, J)*NODES(I, J) PLOTS
237      SUMS(3)=SUMS(3)+MSIM(I, J)*MSIM(I, J) PLOTS
238      SUMS(4)=SUMS(4)+HMIN(I, J) PLOTS
239      SUMS(5)=SUMS(5)+NODES(I, J)*NODES(I, J) PLOTS
240      SUMS(6)=SUMS(6)+NODES(I, J) PLOTS
241      SUMS(7)=SUMS(7)+ERR*ERR PLOTS
242      SUMS(8)=SUMS(8)+ERR PLOTS
243      ERR=ABS(ERR) PLOTS
244      SUMS(9)=SUMS(9)+ERR*ERR PLOTS
245      SUMS(10)=SUMS(10)+ERR PLOTS
246      510 CONTINUE PLOTS
247      520 CONTINUE PLOTS
248      IF (NBLKN.EQ.1) GO TO 540 PLOTS
249      PERCT(1)=FLOAT(IFREQ(1))/XNODE*100 PLOTS
250      DO 530 I=2, 26 PLOTS
251      530 PERCT(I)=FLOAT(IFREQ(I))/XNODE*100+PERCT(I-1) PLOTS
252      WRITE (OUT, 750) PLOTS
253      WRITE (OUT, 750) (SYMBL(I), XNANGE(I), XNANGE(I-1), IFREQ(I), PERCT(I)) PLOTS
254      I, I+1, 26) PLOTS
255      WRITE (OUT, 850) PLOTS

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38 READ(IN,1160) PMT
39 WRITE(OUT,1400) (PMT(I), I=1,10)
40 160 WRITE(OUT,1230)
41 170 READ(IN,PMT) II, III, JJ, JJJ, MA
42 IP(II,LT,1) GO TO 190
43 WRITE(OUT,1240) (II, III, JJ, JJJ, MA
44 DO 180 I=II, III
45 DO 190 J=JJ, JJJ
46 180 A(I, J)=MA
47 GO TO 170
48 190 IP(IQPTQ(4),LT,1) GO TO 280
49 C*****
50 C READ VALUE ADJUSTMENTS
51 C*****
52 200 WRITE(OUT,1250) (HEADNG(I,NTYPE), I=1,8)
53 DO 210 I=1,20
54 210 PMT(I)=VFYMT(I,E)
55 IP(IQPTQ(4),LT,5) GO TO 220
56 READ(IN,1180) PMT
57 WRITE(OUT,1400) (PMT(I), I=1,10)
58 220 WRITE(OUT,1230)
59 230 READ(IN,PMT) II, III, JJ, JJJ, MA
60 IP(II,LT,1) GO TO 280
61 WRITE(OUT,1240) (II, III, JJ, JJJ, MA
62 DO 240 I=II, III
63 DO 250 J=JJ, JJJ
64 A(I, J)=A(I, J)+MA
65 GO TO 230
66 250 RETURN
67 1160 FORMAT(20A4)
68 1120 FORMAT(1M1, T28, 20A4, // T28, 20A4 /, T28, 20A4 //)
69 1170 FORMAT(1M0, T20, 8A4, ' FOR EACH CELL' //)
70 1210 FORMAT(1M0, IS, 10G10, 2/(8X, 10G10, 2))
71 1220 FORMAT(1M0, T20, 8A4, ' BY BLOCK' //)
72 1230 FORMAT(1M0, T20, 8A4, ' ADJUSTMENTS' //)
73 1230 FORMAT(/ T21, 'ROW ROW COLUMN COLUMN', T56, 'VALUE' / T21,
74 'START END START END' //)
75 1240 FORMAT( T21, 'I, 4X, ' J, 3X, ' II, 4X, ' JJ, 2G19, 4)
76 1400 FORMAT( T70, 'FORMAT IS', T80, 10A4 /)
77 END

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1 SUBROUTINE OSOLVE(H,MC,Y,SP1,R,Q1,Q2,O,BOTLEL,RO,Q3,RNC,THIK,
2 IS,C,FLAG,ERROR,DELMAJ,NROW,NCOL,NR,NC,ITER,ALPHA)
3 DIMENSION Q1(NROW,NCOL),Q2(NROW,NCOL),THIK(NROW,NCOL),
4 IRQ(NROW,NCOL),RNC(NROW,NCOL),
5 2 BOTLEL(NROW,NCOL),Q3(NROW,NCOL)
6 C*****

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7 C THIS ROUTINE SOLVES FOR CONCENTRATIONS BY THE IGA1 PROCEDURE
8 C*****
9 DIMENSION H(NROW,NCOL),HQ(NROW,NCOL),Y(NROW,NCOL,2)
10 I Q(1),C(1),SP1(NROW,NCOL),O(NROW,NCOL),R(NROW,NCOL)
11 C*****
12 C ALPHA IS A CALIBRATION VALUE WHICH WEIGHYS THE CONCENTRATION
13 C OF THE FLUX BETWEEN CELL. RANGE OF VALUES IS FROM 0.5 TO 1.0
14 C A VALUE OF ONE MEANS NO AVERAGING OF CONCENTRATIONS
15 C C(I)=JJ*ALPHA+C(I)+(1-ALPHA)*C(J)
16 C*****
17 DOUBLE PRECISION AA,BB,CC,DD,W
18 INTEGER FLAG(NROW,NCOL)
19 ISTEP=1
20 ITER=0
21 10 CONTINUE
22 ITER=ITER+1
23 IF (ITER.GT.50) GO TO 610
24 ETO=0
25 C*****
26 C ROW CALCULATIONS
27 C*****
28 DO 410 I=1,NR
29 III=I
30 IF (MOD(ITER+ITER,2).EQ.1) I=NR+1-I
31 JSTRT=1
32 DO 30 JJ=JSTRT,NC
33 IFL=FLAG(I, JJ)+1
34 GO TO (30,40,40,30), IFL
35 30 CONTINUE
36 GO TO 610
37 40 CONTINUE
38 JJP=JJ+1
39 DO 50 JJJ=JJP,NC
40 IFL=FLAG(I, JJJ)+1
41 GO TO (70,50,50,70), IFL
42 50 CONTINUE
43 JJJ=NC
44 JSTRT=NC
45 GO TO 60
46 70 JJJ=JJJ-1
47 JSTRT=JJJ+1
48 60 CONTINUE
49 DO 370 J=JJ, JJJ
50 BERR(I, J)/DELMAJ
51 C*****
52 60 CONTINUE
53 BERR=03(I, J)
54 BERR=03(I, J)+6(I, J)
55 AA=0
56 CC=0

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187 480 CONTINUE
188 III=NR
189 ISTRY=NR
190 GO TO 480
191 III=III+1
192 ISTRY=ISTRY+1
193 CONTINUE
194 DO 195 I=1, III
195 BB=RI(I)/OBLMAJ
196 DD=RO(I, J)/OBLMAJ*NO(I, J)
197 DO 198 RMC(I, J)=Q(I, J)
198 BB=BB*Q(I, J)
199 AA=O
200 CC=O
201 IF (J-1) 490, 530, 490
202 TT=T(I, J-1, I)
203 NA=Q(I, J-1)
204 BB=BB+TT
205 DD=DD+TT*N(I, J-1)
206 HB=HO(I, J-1)
207 IF (NA) 500, 530, 510
208 FACT=ALPHA
209 FACT=1.-FACT
210 GO TO 520
211 FACT=ALPHA
212 FACT=1.-FACT
213 BB=BB-NA*FACT
214 DD=DD+NA*FACT+H(I, J-1)
215 IF (J-NC) 540, 580, 540
216 TT=T(I, J, I)
217 NA=Q(I, J)
218 BB=BB+TT
219 DD=DD+TT*N(I, J+1)
220 HB=HO(I, J+1)
221 IF (NA) 550, 590, 590
222 FACT=ALPHA
223 FACT=1.-FACT
224 GO TO 570
225 FACT=ALPHA
226 FACT=1.-FACT
227 BB=BB+NA*FACT
228 DD=DD-NA*FACT+H(I, J+1)
229 IF (I-1) 590, 590, 600
230 IF (I-1) 590, 590, 600
231 TT=T(I-1, J, I)
232 NA=Q(I-1, J)
233 BB=BB+TT
234 AA=TT
235 HB=HO(I-1, J)
236 IF (NA) 610, 650, 620

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207 610 FACT=ALPHA
208 FACT=1.-FACT
209 GO TO 630
210 FACT=ALPHA
211 FACT=1.-FACT
212 BB=BB-NA*FACT
213 IF (FLAG(I-1, J)) 650, 650, 640
214 AAAA=NA*FACT
215 GO TO 680
216 DD=DD+H(I-1, J)*(NA*FACT+TT)
217 AA=O
218 IF (I-1) 660, 670, 680
219 IF (I-NR) 680, 750, 750
220 TT=T(I, J, I)
221 NA=Q(I, J)
222 BB=BB+TT
223 CC=TT
224 HB=HO(I-1, J)
225 IF (NA) 690, 750, 700
226 FACT=ALPHA
227 FACT=1.-ALPHA
228 GO TO 710
229 FACT=ALPHA
230 FACT=1.-FACT
231 BB=BB+NA*FACT
232 IF (FLAG(I+1, J)) 740, 740, 730
233 CC=CC+NA*FACT
234 GO TO 750
235 DD=DD+H(I+1, J)*(TT-NA*FACT)
236 CC=O
237 W=BB-AA*B(I-1)
238 B(I)=C/W
239 C=(((D)-AA*B(I-1))/W)
240 C=*****
241 C=RE-ESTIMATE CONCENTRATIONS
242 C=*****
243 B(K)=ABS(N(III, J)-G(III))
244 N(III, J)=G(III)
245 NSTY
246 NAM=1
247 IF (N-III+1) 760, 790, 790
248 NA=G(N)-B(N)=H(N+1, J)
249 E=ABS(N(N, J)-NA)
250 N(N, J)=NA
251 GO TO 770
252 IF (ISTRY-NR) 420, 800, 800
253 CONTINUE
254 IF (E.GY.ERROR) GO TO 10
255 RETURN
256 C=*****

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98 WRITE (INT) R,RO,P,T,SURFAC,NSEGN,OL,TOFAC,SPI
99 WRITE (INT) H,HQ
98 IF (NOT LT. 1) GO TO 70
100 C FOR SECOND OR LATER TIME STEP, READ MASS TRANSPORT
101 C COEFFICIENTS FROM 'INS'
102 C
103 REWIND INS
104 READ (INS) ((R(I,J),RD(I,J),P(I,J,1),P(I,J,2),SURFAC(I,J),NSEGN(I,
105 J),SPI(I,J),I+1,NA),J+1,NC)
106 READ (INS) H,HQ
107 70 CONTINUE
108 I=IOPT(1)+IOPT(3)+IOPT(4)
109 IF (I.LT. 1) GO TO 110
110 C
111 C READ DISPERSIVITY COEFFICIENTS
112 C
113 DO 104 I=1,4
114 104 IDCF(I)=0
115 IF (IOPT(1).LT. 1) GO TO 108
116 IDCF(1)=IOPT(1)
117 IDCF(2)=IOPT(2)
118 CALL QREAD(QTITLE,P(1,1,1),IDCF,NROW,NCOL,1)
119 CALL QREAD(QTITLE,P(1,1,2),IDCF,NROW,NCOL,2)
120 IDCF(1)=0
121 108 IF (IOPT(2).LT. 1) GO TO 107
122 IDCF(2)=IOPT(2)
123 CALL QREAD(QTITLE,P(1,1,1),IDCF,NROW,NCOL,1)
124 CALL QREAD(QTITLE,P(1,1,2),IDCF,NROW,NCOL,2)
125 IDCF(2)=0
126 107 IF (IOPT(4).LT. 1) GO TO 110
127 IDCF(4)=IOPT(4)
128 CALL QREAD(QTITLE,P(1,1,1),IDCF,NROW,NCOL,1)
129 CALL QREAD(QTITLE,P(1,1,2),IDCF,NROW,NCOL,2)
130 I=IOPT(5)+IOPT(7)+IOPT(8)
131 IF (I.LT. 1) GO TO 120
132 C
133 C READ RECHARGE QUALITIES
134 C
135 CALL QREAD(QTITLE,SURFAC,IOPT(5),NROW,NCOL,2)
136 I=IOPT(15)+IOPT(17)+IOPT(18)
137 IF (I.LT. 1) GO TO 130
138 C
139 C READ INITIAL CONCENTRATIONS
140 C
141 CALL QREAD(QTITLE,R,IOPT(15),NROW,NCOL,3)
142 I=IOPT(21)+IOPT(23)+IOPT(24)
143 IF (I.LT. 1) GO TO 140
144 C
145 C READ POROSITY

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146 C
147 CALL QREAD(QTITLE,SPI,IOPT(21),NROW,NCOL,4)
148 140 CONTINUE
149 KOT=KOT+1
150 IF (NOT GT. 1) GO TO 80
151 C
152 C CALCULATE INITIAL VOLUME IN STORAGE
153 C
154 REWIND INS
155 READ (INS) NS
156 DO 80 J=1,NC
157 DO 80 I=1,NR
158 HD(I,J)=THK(I,J)
159 IF (FLAG(I,J).EQ. 1) HD(I,J)=HD(I,J)-BTLEL(I,J)
160 NS(I,J)=HD(I,J)*SPT(I,J)*DELTA(J)*DELTA(J)
161 80 CONTINUE
162 80 CONTINUE
163 IF (ISTEP.GT. 1) GO TO 850
164 DO 840 J=1,NC
165 DO 840 I=1,NR
166 840 HNSGN(I,J)=R(I,J)
167 850 CONTINUE
168 C
169 C ADD FLOWS FROM AQUIFER TO PUMPAGE
170 C
171 DO 860 J=1,NC
172 DO 860 I=1,NR
173 IF (QSUM(I,J).GT. 0) Q(I,J)=Q(I,J)+QSUM(I,J)/DELTAJ
174 860 CONTINUE
175 C
176 C REWIND STORAGE DEVICE
177 C
178 CALL SUMPLD (YOPAC,OL,R,RO,S,DELTA,DELTAJ,NC,NR,NROW,NCOL,S,TSS,
179 INT)
180 DO 880 I=1,NR
181 DO 880 J=1,NC
182 HD(I,J)=R(I,J)
183 IF (FLAG(I,J).EQ. 1) THK(I,J)=HD(I,J)-BTLEL(I,J)
184 C
185 C CONVERT Q FROM NET WITHDRAWAL TO ASSIGNED PUMPAGE
186 C
187 C PLUS FLOWS FROM AQUIFER
188 C
189 Q(I,J)=Q(I,J)+RNC(I,J)*PMFCT
190 C
191 C RNC EQUALS RECHARGE PLUS FLOWS TO AQUIFER
192 C
193 RNC(I,J)=RNC(I,J)+PMFVEY
194 IF (QSUM(I,J).LT. 1) RNC(I,J)=RNC(I,J)+QSUM(I,J)/DELTAJ
195 880 CONTINUE

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285 MC*(I,J-1,1)=(RD(I,J-1)-RD(I,J))
286 IF(MC.LT.0) NA=NA+MC
287 IF(MC.LT.0) NB=NB+MC
288 IF(TOPAQ(I,J-1)) 780,810,800
289 780 NB=NB-TOPAQ(I,J-1)*(ALPHA*RD(I,J)+ALPHA*RD(I,J-1))
290
291 GO TO 810
292 800 NA=NA+TOPAQ(I,J-1)*(ALPHA*RD(I,J-1)+ALPHA*RD(I,J))
293 810 IF(J-NC) 820,850,850
294 820 IF(FLAG(I,J)EQ.0) GO TO 850
295 MC*(I,J,1)=(RD(I,J-1)-RD(I,J))
296 IF(MC.LT.0) NA=NA+MC
297 IF(MC.LT.0) NB=NB+MC
298 IF(TOPAQ(I,J)) 830,850,840
299 NA=NA-TOPAQ(I,J)*(ALPHA*RD(I,J-1)+ALPHA*RD(I,J))
300
301 GO TO 850
302 840 NB=NB+TOPAQ(I,J)*(ALPHA*RD(I,J)+ALPHA*RD(I,J-1))
303 850 SUMP=SUMP+NA*DELTA
304 SUMR=SUMR+NB*DELTA
305
306 860 CONTINUE
307 SUMST=SUMST+R(I,J)*R(I,J)
308 SUMEN=SUMEN+H(I,J)*RD(I,J)
309 SUMP=SUMP+Q(I,J)*DELTA*RD(I,J)
310 SUMR=SUMR+RNC(I,J)*DELTA*SURPAC(I,J)
311
312 870 CONTINUE
313 QMAS=SUMEN-SUMST
314 SUND=SUND+QMAS
315 SUMI=SUMI+SUMR
316 SUND=SUND+SUMP
317 SUME=SUME+SUMR
318 IF(NSMAL.EQ.1.OR.IOPT(18).GT.0) WRITE(OUT,1280)
319 WRITE(OUT,1270) NSMAL,ITER,DELTA,SUMR,SUMP,QMAS,SUMR
320 IF(IOPT(18).GT.0) GO TO 880
321 GO TO 800
322 880 WRITE(OUT,1290) TITMOD,TITLE,OTITLE
323 WRITE(OUT,1280) NSMAL
324 C *****
325 C WRITE CONCENTRATIONS AT END OF TIME STEP
326 C *****
327 DO 890 I=1,NR
328 890 WRITE(OUT,1210) I,(RD(I,J),J=1,NC)
329 CONTINUE
330 DO 910 I=1,NR
331 DO 910 J=1,NC
332 R(I,J)=H(I,J)
333 910 R(I,J)=RD(I,J)
334 DELTA*DELTA*IMAGL
335 C *****
336 C END OF SMALL TIME STEP
337 C *****

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346 820 CONTINUE
347 DELTA=DEL
348 IF(IOPT(18).EQ.0) WRITE(OUT,1280)
349 WRITE(OUT,1280) ISTEP,SUMI,SUND,SUNE
350 C *****
351 C READ CONCENTRATIONS AT BEGINNING OF TIME STEP
352 C *****
353 REWIND INS
354 READ LIST A
355 IF(IOPT(18).GT.0) GO TO 840
356 IF(IOPT(18).LT.1) GO TO 840
357 C *****
358 C WRITE ENDING CONCENTRATIONS
359 C *****
360 WRITE(OUT,1290) TITMOD,TITLE,OTITLE
361 WRITE(OUT,1280) ISTEP
362 DO 830 I=1,NR
363 830 WRITE(OUT,1210) I,(RD(I,J),J=1,NC)
364 C *****
365 C PLOT CONTOUR MAP OF CONCENTRATIONS
366 C *****
367 840 IF(IOPT(10).GT.0) CALL @PLOT(NROW,NCOL,FLAG,RD,OTITLE,J)
368 IF(IOPT(11).LT.1) GO TO 870
369 C *****
370 C LIST QUALITY CHANGES DURING THIS TIME STEP
371 C *****
372 WRITE(OUT,1291) TITMOD,TITLE,OTITLE
373 WRITE(OUT,1300) ISTEP
374 DO 850 I=1,NR
375 850 J=1,NC
376 860 B(J)=RD(I,J)-R(I,J)
377 860 WRITE(OUT,1210) I,(B(J),J=1,NC)
378 870 IF(IOPT(12).LT.1) GO TO 1000
379 C *****
380 C LIST CHANGES IN CONCENTRATIONS THROUGH THIS STEP
381 C *****
382 WRITE(OUT,1290) TITMOD,TITLE,OTITLE
383 WRITE(OUT,1310) ISTEP
384 DO 860 I=1,NR
385 DO 860 J=1,NC
386 860 B(I)=RD(I,J)-MBECH(I,J)
387 860 WRITE(OUT,1210) I,(B(I),J=1,NC)
388 C *****
389 C PLOT QUALITY CHANGES DURING THIS TIME STEP
390 C *****
391 1000 IF(IOPT(12).GT.0) CALL @PLOTS(NROW,NCOL,FLAG,RD,R,OTITLE,S)
392 C *****
393 C PLOT QUALITY CHANGES THROUGH THIS TIME STEP
394 C *****
395 IF(IOPT(12).GT.0) CALL @PLOTS(NROW,NCOL,FLAG,RD,MBECH,OTITLE,S)

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