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## ABSTRACT

This report documents one phase of an effort to provide users, of the facility operated by the National Bureau of Standards' Computer Services Division, with reliable, well-tested, clearly-described solution algorithms for selected frequently-arising classes of special mathematical problems. The report presents algorithms for the simplex and revised simplex methods of linear programming, as well as their adaptations to quadratic programming. Set up as subroutines, the present versions of these codes use internal storage only, with resultant limitations on the size of the problems which can be treated.

Key Words: Algorithms, linear programming, nonlinear programming, quadratic programming.





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## 1. INTRODUCTION

The "package" documented in this report consists of two sub-routines: SIMPLX, which is an implementation of the simplex method for linear programming, and RVSMPX, which is an implementation of the revised simplex method for linear programming. In addition, both sub-routines can solve some types of quadratic programming problems.

The primary goal during the development of this package was to provide reliable user-oriented subroutines for solving linear programming problems. Other desirable program attributes, such as efficiency with respect to core usage and time, and the extension of problem size, were considered to be of less importance. An abundance of monitoring prints is available; each is optional and may be printed or suppressed independently of the other outputs. All output appears on unit 6; there are no other references to peripheral devices within the sub-routines. Since each program is a subroutine, there is a return to the calling routine regardless of whether the exit is normal (a solution has been found) or abnormal (the problem is infeasible, unbounded, ill-stated, or numerically unstable). Hence the user must, in his calling routine, test a status parameter upon return from the subroutine to determine the cause of the return.

The calling statements for the subroutines are as similar as possible. In all of these, A is the augmented constraint matrix, X is the output vector, L contains the output switches, etc. In fact, in the interests of standardization, the two subroutines were designed

to be as similar as possible with respect to variable names, error-handling, and output messages, without sacrificing any speed or efficiency intrinsic to the respective algorithms.

It is due to this similarity between SIMPLX and RVSMPX, and to an attempt at avoiding duplication, that the documentation here presented is in a somewhat "factored" form: sections 4, 5, and 6 contain information that is common to both subroutines and would have been duplicated had it not been "factored out" into its own section.

It is well-known [7] that the revised simplex method is faster and more efficient computationally than the original simplex method. The main reason for the inclusion of the simplex method is that since its computations are actually performed in the memory space occupied by the A matrix (the A matrix is the simplex tableau) and there is no need to store separately the inverse of the basis matrix, SIMPLX can solve somewhat larger problems than RVSMPX. This should be advantageous to the user whose problem is slightly too large for RVSMPX but not large enough to warrant the use of peripheral storage.

In the interests of completeness we mention here the rule used by RVSMPX and SIMPLX to break ties for the variable to leave the basis. The variable that is chosen to leave the basis when there is a tie is the variable whose pivot element is largest in magnitude. Although this rule does not guarantee the prevention of cycling, practical experience thus far has shown it to be effective.

This report is intended as a user's manual for RVSMPX and SIMPLX. The reader should have some familiarity with both linear and computer programming. Although some parts of the text do require more than a basic familiarity, the user will normally have no need to understand these sections.

## 2. THE SIMPLEX SUBROUTINE (SIMPLX)

SIMPLX finds, using the simplex method for linear programming, the maximum value of a linear objective function subject to a set of linear constraints with non-negative variables and non-negative right-hand-sides. The problem is:

$$\text{maximize: } \sum_{j=1}^n c_j x_j$$

$$\text{subject to: } \sum_{j=1}^n a_{ij} x_j \leq b_i, \quad i = 1, 2, \dots, \ell$$

$$\sum_{j=1}^n a_{ij} x_j \geq b_i, \quad i = \ell + 1, \ell + 2, \dots, \ell + g$$

$$\sum_{j=1}^n a_{ij} x_j = b_i, \quad i = \ell + g + 1, \ell + g + 2, \dots, \ell + g + e$$

$$x_j \geq 0, \quad j = 1, 2, \dots, n$$

$$b_i \geq 0, \quad i = 1, 2, \dots, m$$

where  $n$  is the number of "real" (i.e., original) variables;  $m$ , which is equal to  $\ell + g + e$ , is the total number of constraints;  $\ell$  is the number of constraints with  $\leq$  signs (LE constraints);  $g$  is the number of constraints with  $\geq$  signs (GE constraints);  $e$  is the number of constraints with  $=$  signs (EQ constraints). Note the requirement that all  $b_i \geq 0$ .

Within the SIMPLX subroutine, the constraint set is transformed into a system of equations with an initial basic feasible solution through the addition of slack variables for the LE constraints, surplus variables for the GE constraints, and artificial variables for the GE and EQ constraints. The subroutine then proceeds with the "Two-Phase Method" for solving the problem.



During Phase I, an artificial objective function is constructed in such a way that when simplex iterations have driven it to zero, the basis contains no non-zero artificial variables, and is a basic feasible solution to the original problem. However, if the maximum of the artificial objective function is not zero, there is no solution to the original problem, and that problem is declared infeasible. On the other hand, if at the end of Phase I one or more artificial variables remain in the solution set (basis) at a zero level, then the constraints associated with those artificial variables are redundant (i.e., they are not needed). These variables will remain in the basis at a zero level throughout Phase II, and will be members of the final solution. Note that this allows an arbitrary relationship between the number of constraints and the number of variables in the original problem. Phase I is not required if all the constraints in the original systems are LE constraints, since the slack variables alone provide an initial basic feasible solution in this case.

A few words need to be said about the redundancy indication mentioned above. At the "textbook" end of Phase I (all the indicators, the " $z_j - c_j$ ," non-positive), the NBS simplex and revised simplex subroutines go one step further. If at that point there are any artificial variables in the basis at an "effectively" zero level (see section 5.9), an attempt is made to remove them by replacing them with any non-basic, non-artificial variable whose indicator is zero. Any artificial variable removed in this way was in the basis as a result of degeneracy, and any artificial variable that remains in the basis at a zero level after this procedure, is present as a result of redundancy.

Phase II consists of simplex iterations whose task is to maximize the real (original) objective function. If no maximum exists, the problem is declared unbounded.

SIMPLX consists of approximately 400 FORTRAN V statements that compile into slightly less than 2,000 computer words. Data storage requires approximately  $mn+6m+5n$  words. With a small main program on the NBS UNIVAC 1108, under the EXEC II operating system,  $mn$  may be as large as 44,000.

The calling statement is as follows:

CALL SIMPLX (A,MA,MT,NT,L,X,TOLP,KQP).

For an explanation of the parameters in the calling statement and a discussion of their meaning on entering and exiting from the subroutine, see Section 5.

For the purpose of illustration, and to give the user an idea of what the output from a run will look like, the output from an example problem is included here. The problem is:

maximize:  $x_1 + 1.5x_2 + 5x_3 + 2x_4$

subject to :  $3x_1 + 2x_2 + x_3 + 4x_4 \leq 6$

$2x_1 + x_2 + 5x_3 + x_4 \leq 4$

$2x_1 + 6x_2 - 4x_3 + 8x_4 = 0$

$x_1, x_2, x_3, x_4 \geq 0$

The A matrix was set up as follows:

3	2	1	4	6
2	1	5	1	4
2	6	-4	8	0
1	1.5	5	2	0
0	0	0	0	0

The other input parameters were:

MA=100    L(1)=2    L(4) through L(14)=1

MT=5    L(2)=0    TOLP=0

NT=5    L(3)=0    KQP = 0

The following page contains the output from this run.



EPSILON = .325000-04 CAPITAL EPSILON = .325000-03 0 NON-ZERO ENTRIES ARE EFFECTIVELY EQUAL TO ZERO.

PHASE 1 ITERATION 1. PIVOT= 8.00000 OBJECTIVE FUNCTION= .00000000 X( 4) ENTERED THE BASIS, A( 1) LEFT.

BASIC VARIABLES

X( 4)= .000000  
S( 1)= 6.000000 S( 2)= 4.000000

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\*  
\* END OF PHASE 1. OBJECTIVE FUNCTION = .00000000 THERE WERE 1 ITERATIONS.  
\* MINIMUM PIVOT WAS 8.00000 AT ITERATION 1. REAL OBJECTIVE FUNCTION = .00000000  
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BASIC VARIABLES

X( 4)= .000000  
S( 1)= 6.000000 S( 2)= 4.000000

PHASE 2 ITERATION 1. PIVOT= 5.50000 OBJECTIVE FUNCTION= 4.3636363 X( 3) ENTERED THE BASIS, S( 2) LEFT.

BASIC VARIABLES

X( 3)= .727273 X( 4)= .363636  
S( 1)= 3.818182

\*\*\*\*\*  
\*  
\* END OF PHASE 2. OBJECTIVE FUNCTION = 4.3636363 THERE WERE 1 ITERATIONS.  
\* MINIMUM PIVOT WAS 5.5000 AT ITERATION 1.  
\*  
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BASIC VARIABLES

X( 3)= .727273 X( 4)= .363636  
S( 1)= 3.818182

### 3. THE REVISED SIMPLEX SUBROUTINE (RVSMPX)

The formulation of the problem, restrictions pertaining thereto, and definitions of the variables are the same here as that in section 2 for SIMPLX. The method of solution is, of course, different. The method used is the revised simplex method as presented in chapter 3 of [3], with one important modification. The modification is the provision for re-inverting the basis matrix every  $[m/2]+5$  iterations, in order to reduce round-off error. (The value  $[m/2]+5$  is one that appears in other codes, see [1], and has been shown in practice to be a reasonably good choice. However, if the user feels another value is more appropriate, he may use his value by changing the value of INVC on card number 6 of the subroutine.) A discussion of the advantages of re-inverting the basis matrix appears in section 7-8 of [4]. This provision also allows for the "restart" or "advanced start" capability whereby the user may choose to supply the subroutine with an initial basic feasible solution, if known, in order to speed up the algorithm. For instructions on how to use this advanced start capability, see section 5.10.

RVSMPX consists of approximately 450 FORTRAN V statements that compile into slightly more than 2,000 computer words. Data storage is approximately  $mn + m^2 + 2n + 3m$  computer words.

The calling statement is:

CALL RVSMPX (A,MA,B,MB,MT,NT,L,X,TØLP,INV,KQP).

For an explanation of the parameters in this calling statement and a description of their values on entering and exiting from the subroutines, see section 5.

The output messages that may appear are described in section 6.

#### 4. SOLVING QUADRATIC PROGRAMS.

As was mentioned in the introduction, both RVSMPLX and SIMPLX have the capability to solve quadratic programming problems. This is accomplished via the parameter KQP, discussed below in section 5.

A quadratic program is of the following form:

$$\begin{aligned} \text{maximize:} \quad & \sum_{j=1}^n c_j x_j + \sum_{i=1}^n \sum_{j=1}^n d_{ij} x_i x_j \end{aligned}$$

subject to the same set of constraints that appears in section 2.

There is, however, one important additional restriction--the objective function above must be concave. If it is not concave, although a feasible solution to the quadratic program may be found, there is no guarantee that this solution will be optimal.

The objective function above is concave if

$$\sum_{i=1}^n \sum_{j=1}^n d_{ij} x_i x_j \leq 0,$$

for all  $x_i$ , where  $i=1,2,\dots,n$ . This is equivalent to saying that the matrix of the  $d_{ij}$  is negative semi-definite. The quadratic form above may be shown to be concave by showing that it can be written as the negative of a sum of linear forms,

$$\sum_{i=1}^n \sum_{j=1}^n d_{ij} x_i x_j = -\sum_k [\mathbf{L}_k(x)]^2;$$

in many applications (e.g., least squares estimation) this is known a priori. Equivalently, one could attempt to diagonalize the matrix of the  $d_{ij}$  and check the resulting diagonal elements (the eigenvalues of the  $d_{ij}$  matrix). If all are non-positive, the matrix is negative semi-definite. See chapter 8 of [2] for more on this.

The method of solution that is used was originally developed by Wolfe [9]. He noted that the Kuhn-Tucker conditions (see Appendix A and [6]) for the quadratic programming problem are "almost linear", and that, under the concavity assumption mentioned above, they are necessary and sufficient--which means that if one can find a set of  $x_j$ ,  $j=1,2,\dots,n$ , that satisfy the Kuhn-Tucker conditions, then those  $x_j$  are the optimal  $x_j$  for the original problem. Thus, the emphasis was shifted to solving a set of "almost linear" equations. This was accomplished in [9] by utilizing Phase I of the simplex method for linear programming with one modification. That modification is that certain pairs of variables cannot simultaneously be in the basis; it is implemented by restricting the choice of the entering basic variable. This approach is used in both RVSMPLX and SIMPLX.

All that is necessary to solve a quadratic program is to set KQP to n, where n is as defined in this section, and to set up the constraint matrix as follows:

$A_1$	0	0	0	0	0	b
$A_2$	0	0	0	0	0	
$A_3$	0	0	0	0	0	
-2D	$A_1^T$	$-A_2^T$	$A_3^T$	$-A_3^T$	$-I_n$	c
0	0	0	0	0	0	*
*	*	*	*	*	*	*

where the original constraint matrix has been partitioned into  $A_1$ ,  $A_2$  and  $A_3$ , consisting of the LE, GE, and EQ constraint coefficients respectively.  $A^T$  indicates the transpose of the matrix  $A$ ,  $D$  is the matrix of the  $d_{ij}$ , and  $I_n$  is an  $n \times n$  identity matrix. The solution to the quadratic programming problem will be found in  $X(1)$  through  $X(N)$  where  $N$  is the number of real variables in the original problem.

For a more rigorous development of the algorithm and an explanation of some of the information that might be gleaned from the solution, see appendix A.



## 5. THE PARAMETERS.

Listed below are the parameters that appear in either one or both of the subroutines. After the name of each variable appears an (R) if the variable is a parameter of RVSMPLX; an (S) if the variable is a parameter of SIMPLX; and an (RS) if the variable is a parameter of both RVSMPLX and SIMPLX. All variables conform to the FORTRAN implicit naming conventions regarding mode.

### 1. A (RS)

A is the constraint matrix augmented by a right-hand-side column, an objective function row, and in the case of SIMPLX, a row to be used (by the subroutine) for the coefficients of the artificial objective function. The first  $l$  rows of A contain the LE constraint coefficients, the next  $g$  rows contain the GE constraint coefficients, and the next  $e$  rows contain the EQ constraint coefficients. Row  $m+1$  contains the coefficients of the real objective function; row  $m+2$ , whose values are not supplied by the user, contains the artificial objective function coefficients for SIMPLX, and column  $n+1$  contains the non-negative right-hand-sides. Hence, A must be dimensioned at least  $(m+1) \times (n+1)$  for RVSMPLX and  $(m+2) \times (n+1)$  for SIMPLX. Pictorially, where "\*" indicates a value that is not supplied by the user, A is:

$\underline{a_{11}}$	$\underline{a_{12}}$	.	.	.	$\underline{a_{1n}}$	$\underline{b_1}$
$\underline{a_{l+1,1}}$	$\underline{a_{l+1,2}}$	.	.	.	$\underline{a_{l+1,n}}$	$\underline{b_{l+1}}$
$\underline{a_{l+g+1,1}}$	$\underline{a_{l+g+1,2}}$	.	.	.	$\underline{a_{l+g+1,n}}$	$\underline{b_{l+g+1}}$
$\underline{a_{m1}}$	$\underline{a_{m2}}$	.	.	.	$\underline{a_{mn}}$	$\underline{b_m}$
$\underline{c_1}$	$\underline{c_2}$	.	.	.	$\underline{c_n}$	*
*	*	.	.	.	*	*

We note, again, that the last row is not needed for RVSMPLX.

Since the A matrix is used by SIMPLX as explicit storage for the condensed simplex tableau (see pp. 119 of [8]), the original values in the A matrix will have been completely destroyed by the time SIMPLX returns to the main program. In most cases there is nothing in the A matrix of value to the user at this point. For RVSMPLX, however, the A matrix is completely unchanged during the course of the algorithm.

## 2. MA (RS)

This variable contains the value of the first dimension of A, as A is dimensioned in the calling routine; e.g., if A is dimensioned as A(20,50), then MA should be set to 20 in the main program before the subroutine is called.

This parameter is unchanged by either of the subroutines.

3. B (R)

This parameter is a matrix whose dimensions must be at least  $(m+2) \times (m+2)$ . Upon exiting from RVSMPLX, B will contain the inverse of the matrix of the current basic columns in  $((B(I,J), J=1,M), I=1,M)$ ; the negatives of the current values of the dual variables in  $(B(M+1,J), J=1,M)$ ; the current values of the basic variables in  $(B(I,M+2), I=1,M)$ , in an order specified by a portion of the L vector to be explained later; the negative of the value of the real objective function in  $B(M+1,M+2)$ ; and the negative of the value of the artificial objective function in  $B(M+2,M+2)$ .

4. MB (R)

This contains the value of the first dimension of the B matrix as it is dimensioned in the calling routine. It too is unchanged by the subroutine.

5. MT (RS)

MT is the number of rows of information in the A matrix, which is  $m+2$  for SIMPLX and  $m+1$  for RVSMPLX. Note that MT is less than or equal to MA. This variable is not changed by the subroutines.

6. NT (RS)

The value of this variable is the number of columns in A, i.e.,  $n+1$ . It too is unchanged by SIMPLX or RVSMPLX.

7. L (RS)

L is a multipurpose vector that provides storage space for a number of distinct working vectors constructed by the subroutines, in addition to providing indicators and constants for both entry and exit. It also contains output switches which are used to determine how



much (if any) output from the subroutines is given. For RVSMPLX, L must be dimensioned at least  $l4+2m+n+g$ ; for SIMPLX,  $l4+2(m+n)+g$ . The meaning of L(1) through L(14) is the same for both subroutines for both entry and exit; the differences in the use of the L vector by RVSMPLX and SIMPLX occur beyond L(14). Although the typical user need not understand what happens to this latter portion of the L vector, a description is included here for the user who may wish to modify the subroutines.

L(1): For entry, this must contain the number of LE constraints, or  $l$ . The exit value of L(1) is the number of non-zero elements in the original A matrix that are between  $(-EPS)$  and  $EPS$  and are, therefore, considered by the subroutines to be equal to zero [see 9 below]. If the exit value of L(1) is positive, the user is providing the subroutine with information it does not use. If the exit value of L(1) is large, it is suggested that the user either force the subroutine to use the enumerated small matrix entries by making  $EPS$  smaller (see 9 below), or else not provide these numbers (set them to zero). If one of these actions is not taken, numerical problems might arise.

L(2): This should contain the number of GE constraints, or  $g$ , when entering the subroutine. The exit value of this variable is the total number of iterations the subroutine performed before termination. It includes the iterations for both phases.

L(3): When entering the subroutines, this is a default print switch. If L(3) is non-zero, the subroutine sets L(4), L(5), L(8), L(12), L(13), and L(14) to 1, and L(6), L(7), L(9), L(10), and L(11) to 0. If L(3) is zero, the user sets L(4) through L(14) to obtain the desired outputs. When leaving the subroutine, the value of L(3) is very important -- it indicates what caused the termination. A value of 0 indicates an

optimal basic feasible solution has been obtained; 1 indicates that an optimal basic feasible solution has been obtained but that numerical difficulties arose during the course of the algorithm, and that the user should question the results; 2 indicates that the problem is infeasible; 3 indicates the problem is unbounded; and 4 indicates a system error.

L(4): If this parameter is non-zero when the subroutines are entered, the values of EPS, CEPS, and L(1) are printed. The value of L(4) remains unchanged by the subroutine.

L(5): For entry, if L(5) is non-zero, a warning message will be printed if necessary. This variable, too, is untouched by the subroutine.

L(6): If L(6) is greater than zero when entering RVSMPLX or SIMPLX, the iteration summary will be printed after every L(6) iterations in Phase I. Neither of the subroutines changes the value of L(6).

L(7): If L(7) is greater than zero when entering the subroutines, the basic variables and their values will be printed after every L(7) iterations in Phase I. Neither RVSMPLX nor SIMPLX changes this variable.

L(8): If this switch is non-zero when the subroutines are entered, the final summary for Phase I will be printed. No change occurs in the value of this switch.

L(9): This switch, if non-zero when entry occurs, will cause the basic variables and their values to be printed at the end of Phase I. Again, no change occurs in the value of this variable.

L(10) through L(13): These variables perform the same task as L(6) through L(9), except that they refer to Phase II.

L(14): When entering the subroutine, if L(14) is non-zero, error messages will be printed if errors occur. No change in the value of L(14) occurs.

Values for the remaining portions of the L vector are not supplied by the user, and, as was mentioned earlier, the exit values of these variables will probably not be of any importance to the casual user of these subroutines. Nevertheless, in the interests of completeness, their descriptions are provided here.

RVSMPX and SIMPLX use this storage space differently. The description of the manner in which RVSMPX uses this space is provided first. To facilitate the discussion, let

$$\begin{aligned} M &= m \\ N &= n \\ MG &= g \\ L1\emptyset FF &= 14 \\ L2\emptyset FF &= L1\emptyset FF + n + \ell + g + g + e \\ &= 14 + n + m + g \end{aligned}$$

Then, for  $J = 1$  through  $N + M + MG$ , if  $L(L1\emptyset FF + J)$  equals 0,  $X(J)$  is a real variable; if 1,  $X(J)$  is a slack variable; if 2,  $X(J)$  is a surplus variable; if 3,  $X(J)$  is an artificial variable; if 4,  $X(J)$  is an artificial variable that has been removed from the basis, and, therefore, from future consideration (see p. 119 of [4]); if 5,  $X(J)$  is an artificial variable that is in the basis at a zero level and cannot be removed. For  $J = 1$  through  $M$ , if  $L(L2\emptyset FF + J) = K$ ,  $X(K)$  is the  $J^{\text{th}}$  basic variable, and its value appears in  $B(J, M + 2)$ .

To facilitate the discussion of the manner in which SIMPLX uses this space, let

$L1\emptyset FF = 14$   
 $L2\emptyset FF = L1\emptyset FF + n = 14 + n,$   
 $L3\emptyset FF = L2\emptyset FF + m = 14 + n + m$   
 $IN\emptyset FF = L3\emptyset FF + g = 14 + n + m + g,$   
 $N\emptyset T\emptyset FF = IN\emptyset FF + m = 14 + n + m + g + m$   
 $L10$  = the number of columns in the A matrix after the artificial variables have been removed by the subroutine,  
 $L20$  = the number of rows in the A matrix after redundant constraints have been implicitly removed by the subroutine.

Then, for  $J = 1$  through  $L10$ , if  $L(L1\emptyset FF + J) = K$ , the  $J^{th}$  column of the current A matrix is the  $K^{th}$  column of the original A matrix. Also, for  $J = 1$  through  $L20$ , if  $L(L2\emptyset FF + J) = K$ , the  $J^{th}$  row of the current A matrix is the  $K^{th}$  row of the original A matrix. Since the surplus and artificial variables for each GE constraint are never needed at the same time,  $L(L3\emptyset FF + J)$  for  $J = 1$  through  $MG$  is set up as follows: if  $L(L3\emptyset FF + J)$  equals 1, the artificial variable for the  $J^{th}$  GE constraint is still in the basis; if  $L(L3\emptyset FF + J)$  equals 0, the artificial variable for the  $J^{th}$  GE constraint has been removed from the basis, and the storage space previously occupied by it is occupied by the surplus variable for that constraint. For  $J = 1$  through  $M$ , if  $L(IN\emptyset FF + J) = K$ , the  $J^{th}$  basic variable is  $X(K)$ . Finally, for  $J = 1$  through  $N$ , if  $L(N\emptyset T\emptyset FF + J) = K$ , the  $J^{th}$  non-basic variable is  $X(K)$ .

#### 8. X (RS)

This vector is the solution vector. Its dimension should be at least  $n + l + g + e + 1$ , or equivalently,  $n + m + g + 1$ . For the SIMPLX subroutines, the values in the X vector when entry occurs have no effect on the subroutine, since SIMPLX initializes X to zero. For RVSMPLX, however, the initial values in the X vector are important when the advanced start option (see 10 below) is used, and unimportant otherwise.



When termination occurs,  $X$  contains the terminal values of the variables in the original problem, including any slack, surplus, or artificial variables that were added by the subroutine. The first  $n$  elements of  $X$  contain the values of  $x_1$  through  $x_n$ . Next in order are the slack variables for the LE constraints, then the surplus variables for the GE constraints, the artificial variables for the GE constraints, the artificial variables for the EQ constraints, and finally, in  $X(N + ML + 2*MG + ME + 1)$ , the value of the objective function when termination occurs.

The scheme by which values are stored in  $X$  is as follows: for each  $x_i$  that is not in the basis,  $X(I) = -EPS/100$ ; hence, for each  $I$  for which  $X(I)$  is non-negative,  $x_i$  is in the basis at its given level. This scheme was employed so as to permit both easy identification of the basic variables and immediate use of the solution vector at the same time, with no undue round-off error.

$X$  will contain these values according to the scheme noted above regardless of the reason for termination. Of course, if termination is with  $L(3)$  greater than 1, all the values in  $X$  will be the current ones and not necessarily optimal or even feasible.

## 9. TØLP (RS)

This is a parameter which is used in the construction of epsilon (EPS) and capital epsilon (CEPS), variables that are used as tolerance parameters. Within the subroutines,  $|a| < EPS$  is equivalent to  $a=0$ . The user has the following options regarding the value of EPS:

If  $TØLP$  is less than zero,  $EPS = \frac{|TØLP| \sum_j |a_{i,j}|}{m * n}$

$$\text{If } T\emptyset LP \text{ equals } 0, \text{ EPS} = \frac{10^{-5} \sum_{i,j} |a_{i,j}|}{m * n}.$$

If  $T\emptyset LP$  is greater than 0,  $\text{EPS} = T\emptyset LP$ .

Tests have shown the default choice ( $T\emptyset LP=0$ ) to be reasonably effective. The word "reasonably" is used here since there are cases when this choice is inappropriate. It is for this reason that the two other choices for  $T\emptyset LP$  and EPS have been provided. Furthermore, to aid the user in determining when an inappropriate value of EPS has been selected, warning messages have been provided (see section 6) that indicate that numerical problems have arisen. This may possibly be overcome by changing the value of EPS.

In any case, CEPS is set to  $10 * \text{EPS}$  and is used solely to determine when a number is "close to zero".

The value of  $T\emptyset LP$  is not changed within either of the subroutines.

#### 10. INV (R)

This is a switch that allows the user to provide RVSM PX with an initial basic feasible solution. If INV is non-zero, an initial basic feasible solution will be expected. If INV equals zero, the subroutine will start from scratch with Phase I.

The initial basis is passed via the X vector as follows: for  $i=1$  through  $n + l + g + g + e$ , if  $x_i$  is a member of the basis, then  $X(I)$  is greater than or equal to zero; if  $x_i$  is not a member of the basis, then  $X(I)$  is less than zero. The actual values are irrelevant so long as the signs are correct. RVSM PX will form a basis with these variables and proceed with Phase I or Phase II, depending on whether or not the basis contains any artificial variables.

When RV SMPX terminates, INV may have a value of 0,1, or 2.

In any event, its value is irrelevant.

11. KQP (RS)

This is a switch that allows the user to solve quadratic programming problems. If KQP is zero, the subroutines will consider the problem being solved to be a linear programming problem. In order to solve a quadratic programming problem, KQP must be set to n, the number of real variables in the original quadratic programming problem. For a discussion of the quadratic programming algorithm that is used, the method of setting up the problem, and the interpretation of the results, see section 4.

The value of this switch remains unchanged throughout the subroutine.

## 6. OUTPUT

As indicated in section 5.7, the output messages are controlled (with one exception) by the values of L(3) through L(14), which are parameters in the subroutine call. This section discusses the output messages that may result from the use of RVSMPLX or SIMPLX. Since there are a few messages that are indigenous to one or the other of the two subroutines, the same notational scheme that was used in section 5 will be used here; i.e., if the message can result from RVSMPLX, an (R) will appear after the name of the message; if the message can result from SIMPLX, an (S) will appear after the name of the message; and if the message can result from either one, an (RS) will appear.

### 1. The Negative Right Hand Side Message (RS).

\* \* AT LEAST ONE ELEMENT OF THE RIGHT HAND SIDE COLUMN IS LESS THAN ZERO. SUBROUTINE TERMINATES.

This message is exceptional in that it is not under control of any switch in the L vector. Immediately upon entry, the subroutines examine the problem data. If any entry in column NT of matrix A (i.e., the right hand sides) is negative, this message is printed, the value of L(3) becomes 2, and the subroutine returns to the calling routine. The problem should be reformulated so that all right hand sides are non-negative.

### 2. The Epsilon Print (RS).

EPSILON = .964732-02 CAPITAL EPSILON = .964732-01 0 NON-ZERO ENTRIES ARE EFFECTIVELY EQUAL TO ZERO.



This message is printed whenever L(4) is non-zero. The values of epsilon and capital epsilon are based on TOLP, a parameter in the calling sequence (see section 5.9). Major ways in which these values are used are discussed in 5, 9, and 11 below, and in the discussion of L(1) in section 5.7. The number of non-zero entries in the A matrix that are "effectively" equal to zero is stored in L(1). For a discussion of this value see section 5.7.

### 3. The "Infeasible Initial Basis" Message (R).

```
*****
* ERROR - THE VARIABLES SPECIFIED AS COMPRISING AN INITIAL SOLUTION DO NOT FORM A BASIC FEASIBLE SOLUTION.
*
* THE ERROR WAS DETECTED AT ITERATION 0 OF PHASE 1. AT THAT TIME THE OBJECTIVE FUNCTION VALUE WAS -21.000000
* AND THE FOLLOWING VARIABLES WERE BASIC.
*****
BASIC VARIABLES
X( 6)= 2.000000 X( 8)= 1.000000 X( 10)= 3.000000 X( 12)= 2.000000 X( 14)= 6.000000
S( 2)= 5.000000
A( 5)= 11.000000 A( 6)= 10.000000
```

If the advanced start feature is used (INV non-zero), and the variables specified in the X vector as forming a basis do not form a feasible basis, this message is printed, (if L(14) is non-zero), L(3) is set to 2, and RVSMPLX returns to the calling routine. The basic variables that are printed are the variables that had been put into the basis before the error was detected.

There are two ways in which this error may occur:

- (i) The number of non-negative variables passed in the X vector is not equal to m. However, in some cases when the number is greater than m, no error will occur. That is, if the m variables that are the first to enter the basis do form a feasible basis, then they are used as the basis and no error is recorded.

(ii) The number of non-negative variables passed in the  $X$  vector is equal to  $m$ , but these variables do not form a feasible basis. In this case, at least one of the  $m$  basic variables printed will be negative.

(Note: if a case (i) error occurs, there may be negative basic variables. There is no cause for alarm; the basis forming procedure (actually a matrix inversion) allows basic variables to become negative during its course since, if the variables do form a feasible basis all the variables will be non-negative at the end of this procedure.)

4. The "Small Pivot" Message (RS):

\* \* WARNING \* \* SMALL PIVOT ELEMENT AT ITERATION 10 OF PHASE 1. PIVOT = .1234568-06

This message is printed if the chosen pivot element is between EPS and CEPS and if  $L(5)$  is non-zero. This is considered a warning message; computations continue, but the user is strongly advised to view the results critically.

5. The alternate Pivot Element Message (S):

\* \* WARNING \* \* IN PHASE 1, THERE HAVE BEEN 10 ATTEMPTS TO FIND AN ALTERNATE PIVOT ELEMENT.  
OF THESE, 6 FOUND NO ALTERNATE ELEMENT GREATER THAN CAPITAL EPSILON.

This warning message requires a rather detailed explanation. If the pivot element that is chosen using the standard simplex criterion is "close to zero" (between EPS and CEPS), SIMPLX goes into the alternate pivot selection routine. This routine scans the  $A$  matrix in

ascending order of the column number, checking the non-basic variables (including the one chosen by the standard simplex criterion, if necessary) for one which has a pivot element greater than CEPS. If one is found, it is used (without scanning the remaining columns) in lieu of the one found by the standard simplex criterion. If none greater than CEPS is found, the largest one is kept. (This may be the one originally found by standard simplex.) If that one is between EPS and CEPS, it is used, and if  $L(5)$  is non-zero, the "small pivot" message (number 4 above) is printed. If the largest is less than EPS, the subroutine returns to the column that contained the standard simplex pivot, and sets that pivot element to zero. That column is then scanned and quotients are again formed to get a new minimum quotient, thus determining a new pivot candidate. If this new pivot candidate is acceptable (greater than EPS), Simplex continues and performs the operation. If it is not acceptable, it too is set to zero and this latter process is repeated until either an acceptable pivot element is found or until each element in that column is non-positive and the problem is declared unbounded.

As for the warning message itself, it appears at the end of a phase and gives the number of times the subroutines left the standard simplex pivot and went to the alternate pivot selection routine, and the number of times it returned to the standard simplex pivot from the alternate routine without having found an acceptable pivot.

#### 6. The Iteration Summary (RS):

E 1 ITERATION 16. PIVOT= 14.7880 OBJECTIVE FUNCTION= .27186017-04 S( 4) ENTERED THE BASIS, A( 16) LEFT.

This message is printed after every  $L(6)^{th}$  iteration in Phase I if  $L(6)$  is positive, and after every  $L(10)^{th}$  iteration in Phase II if  $L(10)$  is positive. It is useful in tracing the progress of the algorithm.

# 7. The Basis Print (RS).

BASIC VARIABLES

X( 1)=	.821361	X( 2)=	.367047	X( 3)=	.002276	X( 4)=	.011832	X( 5)=	.606050
X( 6)=	.751616	X( 7)=	.607440	X( 8)=	.684551	X( 9)=	.605375	X(10)=	.129697
S( 1)=	5.934955	S( 2)=	.234925	S( 3)=	13.179356	S( 4)=	.000000		
A( 5)=	.000000	A( 7)=	.000000	A( 9)=	.000000	A(10)=	.000000	A(15)=	.000000
A(15)=	.000000								

This print occurs after every  $L(7)^{th}$  iteration in Phase I if  $L(7)$  is positive, after every  $L(11)^{th}$  iteration in Phase II if  $L(11)$  is positive, at the end of Phase I if  $L(9)$  is non-zero, and at the end of Phase II if  $L(13)$  is non-zero. It is also printed if the problem is determined to be infeasible or unbounded and  $L(14)$  is non-zero.

This print simply gives the indices and values of the basic variables. The letter X refers to real variables with indices between 1 and n. The letter S refers to slack or surplus variables with indices between 1 and  $l + g$ . The letter A refers to artificial variables, with indices between 1 and  $g + e$ .

# 8. The End-of-Phase Summary (RS).

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*****
*
*   END OF PHASE 1.   OBJECTIVE FUNCTION =      .27136017-04   THERE WERE  17 ITERATIONS.
*   MINIMUM PIVOT WAS  .20277   AT ITERATION  12.   REAL OBJECTIVE FUNCTION =  -24.318439
*
*****
```



This message is printed at the end of Phase I if L(8) is non-zero, and at the end of Phase II if L(12) is non-zero. The phrase "REAL OBJECTIVE FUNCTION =" is printed only at the end of Phase I, since at that point the objective function is the artificial objective function.

#### 9. The Infeasible Message (RS).

```
*****
* ERROR - THE PROBLEM IS INFEASIBLE. THE CONSTRAINTS ASSOCIATED WITH THE ARTIFICIAL VARIABLES BELOW ARE INCONSISTENT. *
* IF NO. 10 APPEARS, NUMERICAL DIFFICULTIES HAVE BEEN ENCOUNTERED. THE LARGEST ENTRY IN THE OBJECTIVE FUNCTION ROW *
* IS -5.3214 *
* *
* THE ERROR WAS DETECTED AT ITERATION 10 OF PHASE 1. AT THAT TIME THE OBJECTIVE FUNCTION VALUE WAS -21.000000 *
* AND THE FOLLOWING VARIABLES WERE BASIC. *
*****
```

This is printed when the problem is infeasible and L(14) is non-zero. A problem is said to be infeasible when it is impossible to satisfy one or more constraints. It is detected in the subroutine when all the indicator variables (the  $z_j - c_j$ ) are less than EPS and either one or both of the following is true: The value of the artificial objective function is greater than  $(g + e) * CEPS$ , or one or more artificial variables which cannot be made non-basic have value greater than CEPS.

If the maximum value in the objective function row (the indicators) is "close to" EPS and/or the objective function is "close to" CEPS and/or the artificial variables in the basis are "close to" CEPS, then the infeasibility may result from numerical instability. In this case, it may be possible to "achieve" feasibility by changing the value of EPS (see section 5.9). It should be noted, however, that a different value of EPS could cause the algorithm to follow a different path toward the solution. Thus it is not obvious what the direction and magnitude of the change should be.

If this message is printed, it is always followed by a print of the

variables which are basic at the time the error was detected.

Whether or not this message is printed, L(3) is set to 2 and the subroutine returns to the calling routine.

10. The "Re-inversion Infeasibility" Message (R) .

```
*****
* ERROR - THE PROBLEM IS INFEASIBLE. INFEASIBILITY INDICATED DURING RE-INVERSION OF THE BASIS MATRIX.
*
* THE ERROR WAS DETECTED AT ITERATION 10 OF PHASE 1. AT THAT TIME THE OBJECTIVE FUNCTION VALUE WAS -21.000000
* AND THE FOLLOWING VARIABLES WERE BASIC.
*****
```

This message is printed, when L(14) is non-zero, if one or more basic variables became negative as a result of re-inverting the basis matrix. This error, in every case, is a result of numerical difficulties and is an indication that the problem, as it is posed, is just not numerically tractable. To overcome this problem, one might try changing the value of EPS (see section 5.9) or even INVC (see section 3); however, it is suggested that the user modify his problem to make it more numerically stable. Techniques such as normalization, scaling values, removing redundancies, etc. can be used to accomplish this.

11. The "Unbounded" Message (RS).

```
*****
* ERROR - THE PROBLEM IS UNBOUNDED. THE VARIABLE X( 13) CAN ASSUME AN ARBITRARILY LARGE VALUE, THEREBY YIELDING
* AN ARBITRARILY LARGE VALUE OF THE OBJECTIVE FUNCTION.
*
* THE ERROR WAS DETECTED AT ITERATION 4 OF PHASE 2. AT THAT TIME THE OBJECTIVE FUNCTION VALUE WAS 43138.569
* AND THE FOLLOWING VARIABLES WERE BASIC.
*****
```

This error message is printed, when L(14) is non-zero, if the problem is found to be unbounded. A problem is unbounded when at least one variable, together with the objective function, can assume an arbitrarily large value without violating any of the constraints. Unboundedness is detected in the subroutines when all the entries in the column associated with the variable that is about to enter the basis are

less than EPS. It is this variable that is identified as "causing" the unboundedness.

In some problems (those that are numerically unstable), this situation might be alleviated by changing the value of EPS (see section 5.9). However, as was mentioned in 9 above, the direction and magnitude of the required change are not obvious.

If this message is printed, it is always followed by a print of the variables that were in the basis at the time the error was detected.

Whether or not this message is printed, L(3) is set to 3 and the subroutine returns to the calling routine.

## 12. The "Computational Inconsistency" Message (RS).

```
*****
* WARNING - COMPUTATIONAL INCONSISTENCY INDICATED AT THE END OF PHASE 1. THE ALGORITHM WILL CONTINUE WITH PHASE 2,
* BUT THE USER IS ADVISED TO CRITICIZE THE RESULTS.
*****
```

If L(14) is non-zero, this message is printed at the end of Phase I if one or more artificial variables which cannot be removed from the basis is between EPS and CEPS, or if the artificial objective function is between EPS and CEPS. This situation is an indication of possible numerical difficulties. The user is advised at least to check the solution for feasibility.

## 7. ADDITIONAL WORK AND FUTURE PLANS

The subroutines described in this report are part of a longer-term effort, in which the goal of the Applied Mathematics Division's Operations Research Section is to provide reliable user-oriented solution algorithms for those mathematical optimization problems which are of particular importance for operations-research applications (they often arise in other contexts as well). In addition to SIMPLX and RVSMPX, we also have operational on the NBS computer:

(a) a 0-1 integer programming routine acquired from the RAND Corporation;

(b) a subroutine to solve transportation problems, obtained from the Carnegie-Mellon University;

(c) a prototype code implementing the Dantzig-Wolf decomposition principle for linear programming;

(d) a quadratic programming algorithm, limited to "separable" objective functions (no cross-products of variables), that solves larger problems than SIMPLX or RVSMPX,

(e) a univariate dynamic programming algorithm, developed at Johns Hopkins University and supported by the National Bureau of Standards under Contract CST-1279,

(f) a multivariate dynamic programming algorithm, obtained from Johns Hopkins University, and

(g) several algorithms for finding shortest paths between pairs of nodes in networks.



Except perhaps for (e) and (g), these items have not been tested or documented to the standards set for SIMPLX and RVSMPX. Future work, in addition to such "completion" efforts for selected items from the above list, may include:

- (A) testing of the new UNIVAC mathematical programming package (Functional Mathematical Programming System),
- (B) as appropriate, extension of preceding items (quite likely beginning with RVSMPX) to handle much larger problems through use of peripheral storage,
- (C) provision of capability for parametric and sensitivity analyses,
- (D) extension of (d), above, to more general separable nonlinear problems, and
- (E) provision of a mixed-integer programming capability.

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# APPENDIX A: THE "ALMOST LINEAR" KUHN-TUCKER CONDITIONS FOR QUADRATIC PROGRAMMING

One form (see section 6-3 of [4]) of the Kuhn-Tucker necessary conditions for the quadratic programming problem given in section 4 to have a solution at  $x_j$  ( $j = 1$  through  $n$ ) is:

$$1. \quad c_j + 2 \sum_{k=1}^n d_{jk} x_k - \sum_{i=1}^m \lambda_i a_{ij} = 0, \text{ if } x_j > 0, \text{ for } j = 1 \text{ through } n$$

$$c_j + 2 \sum_{k=1}^n d_{jk} x_k - \sum_{i=1}^m \lambda_i a_{ij} \leq 0, \text{ if } x_j = 0, \text{ for } j = 1 \text{ through } n$$

$$2. \quad \sum_{j=1}^n a_{ij} x_j = b_i, \text{ if } \lambda_i > 0, i = 1 \text{ through } \ell$$

$$\sum_{j=1}^n a_{ij} x_j \leq b_i, \text{ if } \lambda_i = 0, i = 1 \text{ through } \ell$$

$$\sum_{j=1}^n a_{ij} x_j = b_i, \text{ if } \lambda_i < 0, i = \ell + 1 \text{ through } \ell + g$$

$$\sum_{j=1}^n a_{ij} x_j \geq b_i, \text{ if } \lambda_i = 0, i = \ell + 1 \text{ through } \ell + g$$

$$\sum_{j=1}^n a_{ij} x_j = b_i, \quad , i = \ell + g + 1 \text{ through } m$$

$$3. \quad \lambda_i \geq 0, i = 1 \text{ through } \ell$$

$$\lambda_i \leq 0, i = \ell + 1 \text{ through } \ell + g$$

$$\lambda_i \text{ unrestricted, } i = \ell + g + 1 \text{ through } m$$

$$x_j \geq 0, j = 1 \text{ through } n$$

As was noted earlier, these conditions are also sufficient when the objective function is concave. Therefore, the problem reduces to one of finding  $x_j$  ( $j = 1$  through  $n$ ) that satisfy conditions 1-3 above for some set of  $\lambda_i$  ( $i = 1$  through  $m$ ).

These conditions may be written as:

$$1'. \quad c_j + 2 \sum_{k=1}^n d_{ik} x_k - \sum_{i=1}^m \lambda_i a_{ij} + y_i = 0, \quad j = 1 \text{ through } n$$

$$x_j y_j = 0, \quad j = 1 \text{ through } n$$

$$2'. \quad \sum_{j=1}^n a_{ij} x_j + s_i = b_i, \quad i = 1 \text{ through } \ell$$

$$\sum_{j=1}^n a_{ij} x_j - s_i = b_i, \quad i = \ell + 1 \text{ through } \ell + g$$

$$\sum_{j=1}^n a_{ij} x_j = b_i, \quad i = \ell + g + 1 \text{ through } m$$

$$\lambda_i s_i = 0, \quad i = 1 \text{ through } \ell + g$$

$$3'. \quad \lambda_i \geq 0, \quad i = 1 \text{ through } \ell$$

$$\lambda_i \leq 0, \quad i = \ell + 1 \text{ through } \ell + g$$

$$\lambda_i \text{ unrestricted}, \quad i = \ell + g + 1 \text{ through } m$$

$$x_j \geq 0, \quad j = 1 \text{ through } n$$

$$y_j \geq 0, \quad j = 1 \text{ through } n$$

$$s_i \geq 0, \quad i = 1 \text{ through } \ell + g$$

With the exception of the requirements  $x_j y_j = 0$  and  $\lambda_i s_i = 0$ , these conditions form a set of simultaneous linear equations. Furthermore, the variables either are, or can be made to be, non-negative. In order to make all the variables non-negative, substitute  $\lambda_i = y_i$ ,  $i = 1$  through  $\ell$ ;  $\lambda_i = -u_i$ ,  $i = \ell + 1$  through  $\ell + g$ ;  $\lambda_i = u_i - v_i$ ,  $i = \ell + g + 1$  through  $m$ , into (1')-(3') to get:

$$1''. \quad c_j + 2 \sum_{k=1}^n d_{jk} x_k - \sum_{i=1}^{\ell} u_i a_{ij} + \sum_{i=\ell+1}^{\ell+g} u_i a_{ij}$$

$$- \sum_{i=\ell+g+1}^m u_i a_{ij} + \sum_{i=\ell+g+1}^m v_i a_{ij} + y_j = 0, \quad j = 1 \text{ through } n$$

$$2''. \quad \sum_{j=1}^n a_{ij} x_j + s_i = b_i, \quad i = 1 \text{ through } \ell$$

$$\sum_{j=1}^n a_{ij} x_j - s_i = b_i, \quad i = \ell + 1 \text{ through } \ell + g$$

$$\sum_{j=1}^n a_{ij} x_j = b_i, \quad i = \ell + g + 1 \text{ through } m$$

$$3''. \quad u_i \geq 0, \quad i = 1 \text{ through } m$$

$$v_i \geq 0, \quad i = \ell + g + 1 \text{ through } m$$

$$x_j \geq 0, \quad y_j \geq 0, \quad j = 1 \text{ through } n$$

$$x_j y_j = 0, \quad j = 1 \text{ through } n$$

$$s_i \geq 0, \quad i = 1 \text{ through } \ell + g$$

$$u_i s_i = 0, \quad i = 1 \text{ through } \ell + g$$

These conditions are a set of simultaneous "almost linear" equations in non-negative variables. The solution to these equations can be found with Phase I of the simplex method with a modification to account for the nonlinear equations above. That modification is that  $x_j$  and  $y_j$  are not allowed to be simultaneously in the basis; nor are  $s_i$  and  $u_i$ .

This modification has been made to both SIMPLX and RVSMPX and is available with the use of the parameter KQP (see section 5.11). Note that in the discussion of this option in section 4, the  $s_i$  do not appear. This is so because RVSMPX and SIMPLX store slack and surplus variables implicitly. Therefore it is necessary only to put the original constraint coefficients in this part of the matrix.



APPENDIX B:

LISTING OF RVSMPX

BIT FOR REV,REV  
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SUBROUTINE RVSMPLX ENTRY POINT 004300

STORAGE USED (BLOCK, NAME, LENGTH)

0001 \*CODE 004372  
0000 \*DATA 000770  
0002 \*BLANK 000000

EXTERNAL REFERENCES (BLOCK, NAME)

0003 NWJ00\$  
0004 NI02\$  
0005 NKP1\$  
0006 NI01\$  
0007 NKR2\$  
0010 NKR3\$

STORAGE ASSIGNMENT FOR VARIABLES (BLOCK, TYPE, RELATIVE LOCATION, NAME)

0001	000245	101L	0001	002560	10025	0001	002635	10236	0001	002725	10506	0001	000701	1050L
0001	002744	1062G	0001	002766	1073G	0001	000070	1106	0001	000720	1100L	0001	003003	1103G
0001	000721	1105L	0001	000746	1110L	0001	001021	1120L	0001	003061	1124G	0001	001110	1130L
0001	001166	1143L	0001	001223	1142L	0001	003126	1143G	0001	001244	1143L	0001	001313	1150L
0001	001336	1153L	0001	001351	1160L	0001	003235	1174G	0001	001366	1200L	0001	001416	1203L
0001	001521	1205L	0001	001546	1215L	0001	003300	1217G	0001	001575	1220L	0001	001525	1225L
0001	003350	1230G	0001	001646	1230L	0001	001766	1240L	0001	003344	1242G	0001	002000	1250L
0001	002004	1260L	0001	002053	1270L	0001	002122	1290L	0001	002132	1300L	0001	002213	1302L
0001	002311	1305L	0001	002323	1310L	0001	003531	1311G	0001	003573	1332G	0001	003534	1350G
0001	003733	1374G	0001	002346	1400L	0001	004005	1410G	0001	004015	1416G	0001	002456	1420L
0001	004115	1444G	0001	004132	1453G	0001	004146	1464G	0001	000215	150G	0001	004212	1500G
0001	004220	1506G	0001	002513	1520L	0001	000216	153G	0001	002565	1530L	0001	000267	16L
0001	002606	1600L	0001	002652	1601L	0001	002677	1602L	0001	002753	1605L	0001	002775	1612L
0001	003031	1616L	0001	003051	1621L	0001	003073	1630L	0001	003076	1635L	0001	003200	1645L
0001	003256	167G	0001	003212	1700L	0001	003304	1730L	0001	003312	1735L	0001	003425	1740L
0001	003457	1750L	0001	003465	1760L	0001	003474	1770L	0001	003505	1790L	0001	003517	1790L
0001	003553	1400L	0001	003604	1810L	0001	003627	1900L	0001	003666	1905L	0001	003673	1910L
0001	003677	1920L	0001	003702	1930L	0001	003711	1940L	0001	003745	1950L	0001	003751	1955L
0001	004063	1460L	0001	004065	1970L	0001	004156	1980L	0001	004240	1990L	0001	004246	1995L
0001	004250	1397L	0001	004306	204G	0001	000307	207G	0001	000404	211L	0001	000430	221L
0001	000357	230G	0001	000447	231L	0001	000374	240G	0001	000526	241L	0001	000411	250G
0001	000306	26L	0001	000435	261G	0001	000473	267G	0001	000475	272G	0001	000405	29L
0001	000637	30L	0001	000523	306G	0001	000547	314G	0001	000642	32L	0001	001013	375G
0001	001114	4L	0001	001216	434G	0001	001331	464G	0001	001455	517G	0001	001617	546G
0001	001712	537G	0001	002040	630G	0001	002056	642G	0001	002270	711G	0001	002377	733G
0001	002406	741G	0001	002451	750G	0000	000195	9000F	0000	000130	9001F	0000	000144	9002F
0000	003175	9003F	0000	000214	9005F	0000	000224	9006F	0000	000231	9007F	0000	000263	9008F
0000	000313	9010F	0000	000343	9011F	0000	000347	9012F	0000	000353	9014F	0000	000440	9015F
0000	000507	9015F	0000	000510	9017F	0000	000511	9018F	0000	000557	9019F	0000	000631	9020F
0000	000075	913F	0000	000065	APS	0000	000033	ASTAR	0000	000042	CEPS	0000	000036	FPS

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0000 I 000022 I
0000 I 000005 I P
0000 I 000035 I P
0000 I 000065 I 2
0000 I 000056 J 5
0000 I 000064 K
0000 I 000026 M 6
0000 I 000025 M 5 X
0000 R 000054 O 3 J

0000 I 000000 I B
0000 I 000047 I P H A S E
0000 I 000051 I T E R
0000 I 000072 I 3
0000 I 000060 J 1
0000 I 000043 L I O F F
0000 I 000024 M L
0000 I 000020 M 2
0000 R 000052 P I V M

0000 I 000055 I C P S X
0000 I 000070 I 3
0000 I 000034 I T P
0000 I 000073 I 4
0000 I 000061 J 2
0000 I 000044 L 2 O F F
0000 I 000050 M 3 J
0000 I 000023 N
0000 R 000012 P R

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0000 I 000053 I M P
0000 I 000071 I 3 1
0000 I 000067 I X
0000 I 000074 I 5
0000 I 000062 J 3
0000 I 000017 M
0000 I 000027 M P N
0000 I 000045 N A
0000 R 000037 X X

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0000 I 000021 I N V C
0000 I 000063 I P
0000 I 000045 I 1
0000 I 000041 J
0000 I 000057 J 5
0000 I 000031 M E
0000 I 000030 M P 1
0000 I 000032 N M A X
0000 R 000040 Y

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SUBROUTINE RVSPX (A,MA,B,MB,MT,NT,L,X,TOLP,INV,KQP)
DIMENSION A(MA,1),B(MB,1),L(1),X(1),IB(5),IP(5),PR(5)
M=-J-1
M2=M+2
INVC=M/2+5

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C * * CHECK FOR NEGATIVE RIGHT HAND SIDES.
C
DO 4 I=1,M
IF (A(I,NT).GE.0) GO TO 4
WRITE(6,9020)
L(3)=2
RETURN
4 CONTINUE
N=NT-1
ML=L(1)
MSMX=14
M3=L(2)
MPN=M+M
MP1=M+1
ME=M-ML-M3
NMAX=N+ML+ME+2*MG
ASTAR=**
ITP=N-KQP
ITC=KQP+ML+MG
L(2)=0
IF (INV.GT.0) INV=1

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C * * COMPUTE EPSILON AND CAPITAL EPSILON.
C
EPS=TOLP
IF (EPS.GT.0.0) GO TO 10
XX=1.0E-5
IF (EPS.LT.0.0) XX=-EPS
Y=0.0
DO 5 I=1,M
DO 5 J=1,N
EPS=A(I,J)
IF (EPS.LT.0.0) EPS=-EPS
5 Y=Y+EPS
EPS=XX*Y/(M*N)
10 IF (L(3).EQ.0) GO TO 16
14 DO 15 I=3,MSMX
15 L(I)=0
L(4)=1

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104* 00326 IF (I1.LT.3) GO TO 30
105* 00330 B(M2,J)=1.0
106* 00331 B(M2,M2)=3(M2,M2)+B(J,M2)
107* 00332 30 J=J+1
108* 00333 32 CONTINUE
109* 00335 IF (INV.EQ.2) GO TO 1900
110* 00336
111* 00337 C * INITIALIZATIONS FOR PHASE I.
112* 00338 C
113* 00339 MA=0
114* 00340 ITPHASE=1
115* 00341 M3J=M2
116* 00342 ITER=0
117* 00343 PIVM=1.0E28
118* 00344 IMP=0
119* 00345 O3J=-3(M3J,M2)
120* 00346 IF (INV.EQ.1) GO TO 1900
121* 00347
122* 00348 C * CHECK FOR IMMEDIATE BASIC FEASIBLE SOLUTION.
123* 00349 C
124* 00350 IF (ML.LT.4) GO TO 1100
125* 00351 C
126* 00352 C * INITIALIZATIONS FOR PHASE II.
127* 00353 C
128* 00354 1050 M3J=MP1
129* 00355 ITPHASE=2
130* 00356 ITER=0
131* 00357 PIVM=1.0E28
132* 00358 IMP=0
133* 00359 O3J=-B(M3J,M2)
134* 00360 C
135* 00361 C *****
136* 00362 C *** STEPS 1 AND 2-COMPUTE THE C' TO GET S.***
137* 00363 C *****
138* 00364 1100 ICPSX=0
139* 00365 1105 NA=0
140* 00366 IF (INV.GT.0) GO TO 1110
141* 00367 JS=0
142* 00368 IF (L(2).EQ.0) GO TO 1110
143* 00369 IF (L(2)/INVC*INVC.EQ.L(2)) INV=2
144* 00370 IF (INV.EQ.2) GO TO 231
145* 00371 C
146* 00372 C * CALCULATE THE INDICATORS-C'.
147* 00373 C
148* 00374 1110 B(M3J,MP1)=0.0
149* 00375 DO 1160 J5=1,NMAX
150* 00376 IF (INV.EQ.0) GO TO 1120
151* 00377 J=J5
152* 00401 GO TO 1130
153* 00402 1120 J=J5
154* 00403 IF (X(J).GE.0.0) GO TO 1160
155* 00404 IF (KOP.EQ.0) GO TO 1130
156* 00405 IF (J.LE.IIC.AND.X(ITP+J).GE.0.0) GO TO 1160
157* 00410 IF (J.GT.ITP.AND.J.LE.ITP+IIC.AND.X(J-ITP).GE.0.0) GO TO 1160
158* 00412 J1=L(L1OFF+J)
159* 00414 IF (J1.EQ.4) GO TO 1160
160* 00415 IF (J1.EQ.0) GO TO 1140
161* 00417

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00421 162* J2=J-N
00422 163* IF (J.GT.N+ML+MG) J2=J2-MG
00423 164*
00424 165* C * * COMPUTE C* FOR SLACK, SURPLUS, OR ARTIFICIAL VARIABLES.
00425 166* C
00426 167* XX=(-1)**(J1+1)*B(MOBJ,J2)
00427 168* IF (J1.EQ.3) XX=XX-1.0
00428 169* GO TO 1142
00429 170*
00430 171* C * * COMPUTE C* FOR REAL VARIABLES.
00431 172* C
00432 173* 1140 XX=0.0
00433 174* IF (IPHASE.EQ.2) XX=A(MP1,J)
00434 175* DO 1141 I=1,M
00435 176* 1141 XX=XX+B(MOBJ,I)*A(I,J)
00436 177*
00437 178* C * * TRANSFER IF INVERTING OR PIVOTING OUT ARTIFICIALS.
00438 179* C
00439 180* 1142 IF (INV.GT.0.OR.ICPSX.EQ.1) GO TO 1143
00440 181*
00441 182* C * * TEST FOR MINIMUM C* IF DOING A NORMAL PIVOT.
00442 183* C
00443 184* IF (XX.LE.B(MOBJ,MP1)) GO TO 1150
00444 185* 1143 B(MOBJ,MP1)=XX
00445 186* JS=J
00446 187* JS=J2
00447 188* IF (INV.GT.0) GO TO 1200
00448 189* IF (ICPSX.EQ.0) GO TO 1150
00449 190*
00450 191* C * * IF TRYING TO PIVOT OUT ARTIFICIALS, CHECK THIS COLUMN. IF OK TO
00451 192* C * * ENTER, COMPUTE PIVOT ELEMENT. IF PIVOT IS BIG ENOUGH, PIVOT.
00452 193* C * * OTHERWISE, CONTINUE ON TO NEXT COLUMN.
00453 194* C
00454 195* 1145 IF (XX.LT.-EPS) GO TO 1150
00455 196* JS=J
00456 197* IF (J1.EQ.0) GO TO 1150
00457 198* B(IR,MP1)=(-1)**(J1+1)*B(IR,J2)
00458 199* GO TO 1153
00459 200* 1150 B(IR,MP1)=0.0
00460 201* DO 1151 K=1,M
00461 202* 1151 B(IR,MP1)=B(IR,MP1)+B(IR,K)*A(K,JS)
00462 203* 1153 IF (B(IR,MP1).GT.EPS) GO TO 1200
00463 204* IF (B(IR,MP1).GT.-EPS) GO TO 1160
00464 205* GO TO 1200
00465 206* 1160 CONTINUE
00466 207* IF (ICPSX.EQ.1) GO TO 1635
00467 208* IF (B(MOBJ,MP1).LT.EPS) GO TO 1600
00468 209* C
00469 210* C *****
00470 211* C *** STEP 3-CALCULATE A(I,S). ***
00471 212* C *****
00472 213* C
00473 214* 1200 I1=L(L1OFF+JS)
00474 215* IB(1)=X(
00475 216* IP(1)=JS
00476 217* IF (I1.EQ.0) GO TO 1203
00477 218* IB(1)=S(
00478 219* IP(1)=JS-M
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00512 220* IF (I1.LT.3) GO TO 1203
00514 221* IJ(1)=A
00515 222* IP(1)=IP(1)-VL*MS
00516 223* 1203 DO 1225 I=1,MP1
00516 224* C
00516 225* C * * COMPUTE REAL OBJECTIVE COST IF NOT ALREADY COMPUTED.
00516 226* C
00521 227* IF (I.LT.4P1) GO TO 1205
00523 228* IF (IPHAS.EQ.2) GO TO 1225
00525 229* B(I,4P1)=0.0
00526 230* IF (I1.EQ.0) B(I,MP1)=A(MP1,J5)
00530 231* IF (I1.EQ.3) B(I,MP1)=-1.0
00532 232* GO TO 1215
00532 233* C
00532 234* C * * GENERATE THE REST OF THE COLUMN.
00532 235* C
00533 236* 1205 B(I,MP1)=0.0
00534 237* 1207 12=L(L2OFF+1)
00535 238* IF (I2.EQ.-1) GO TO 1215
00537 239* IF (L(L1OFF+I2).EQ.5) GO TO 1225
00541 240* IF (I1.EQ.0) GO TO 1220
00543 241* B(I,MP1)=B(I,MP1)+(-1)**(I1+1)*B(I,J3)
00544 242* GO TO 1225
00545 243* 1220 DO 1223 K=1,M
00550 244* 1223 B(I,MP1)=B(I,MP1)+B(I,K)*A(K,J5)
00552 245* 1225 CONTINUE
00552 246* C
00552 247* C * * IF PIVOTING OUT AN ARTIFICIAL, SET THE VALUE OF THIS ARTIFICIAL
00552 248* C * * TO ZERO. IF IT IS GT EPS SET L(3)=1 (COMPUTATIONAL INCONSISTENCY)
00552 249* C
00554 250* IF (ICPSX.EQ.0) GO TO 1230
00556 251* IF (B(IR,M2).GT.EPS) L(3)=1
00560 252* B(I,R,M2)=0.0
00561 253* GO TO 1300
00561 254* C
00561 255* C *****
00561 256* C *** STEP 4-FORM QUOTIENTS TO GET R. ***
00561 257* C *****
00561 258* C *****
00562 259* 1230 IR=0
00563 260* APS=1.0E28
00564 261* IF (INV.GT.0) APS=0.0
00566 262* DO 1260 I=1,M
00571 263* IF (INV.GT.0) GO TO 1240
00573 264* IF (B(I,MP1).LE.0.0) GO TO 1260
00575 265* XX=B(I,M2)/B(I,MP1)
00576 266* IF (XX.GT.APS) GO TO 1260
00600 267* IF (XX.LT.APS.OR.IR.EQ.0) GO TO 1250
00602 268* IF (B(IR,MP1).GE.B(I,MP1)) GO TO 1260
00604 269* GO TO 1250
00604 270* C
00604 271* C * * IF INVERTING, FIND THE LARGEST ABSOLUTE ELEMENT AMONG
00604 272* C * * THOSE ROWS NOT ALREADY PIVOTED IN.
00604 273* C
00605 274* 1240 IF (L(L2OFF+I).NE.-1) GO TO 1260
00607 275* XX=ABS(B(I,MP1))
00610 276* IF (XX.LE.APS) GO TO 1260
00612 277* 1250 IR=I

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00513 275* AP5=XX
00514 279* 1200 CONTINUE
00516 280* IF (IR.GT.0) GO TO 1270
00516 281* C * * IF INVERTING, AND THERE IS NO PLACE TO PUT THIS
00510 282* C * * VARIABLE, SKIP IT AND TRY AGAIN LATER.
00516 283* C
00516 284* IF (INV.GT.0) GO TO 1940
00520 285* C
00520 286* C * * THE PROBLEM IS UNBOUNDED.
00520 287* C
00520 288* L(3)=3
00522 289* IX=1
00524 291* IF (L(M5MX).EQ.0) RETURN
00526 292* WRITE(6,9015) (ASTAR,I=1,120),JS
00535 293* WRITE(6,9018) ITER,IPHASE,OBJ,(ASTAR,I=1,120)
00546 294* GO TO 1735
00547 295* 1270 XX=ABS(3*(IR,MPI))
00550 296* IF (XX.GT.CEPS) GO TO 1300
00550 297* C
00550 298* C * * IF PIVOT IS TOO SMALL, SET TO ZERO AND TRY AGAIN.
00550 299* C
00552 300* IF (XX.LT.EPS) GO TO 1280
00552 301* C
00552 302* C * * IF EPS.LT.PIVOT.LT.CEPS, PRINT WARNING AND CONTINUE.
00552 303* C
00554 304* IF (L(5).NE.0) WRITE(6,9005) ITER,IPHASE,B(IR,MPI)
00562 305* GO TO 1300
00563 306* 1280 B(IR,MPI)=0.0
00564 307* GO TO 1230
00564 308* C
00564 309* C *****
00564 310* C *** STEP 5-CALCULATE NEW B(.,MT) AND X. ***
00564 311* C *****
00564 312* C
00564 313* 1300 IF (INV.GT.0) GO TO 1302
00567 314* I1=L(L2OFF+IR)
00571 315* I2=L(L10FF+I1)
00571 316* X(I1)=-EPS/100.0
00574 317* IF (L(L10FF+I1).EQ.3) L(L10FF+I1)=4
00574 318* I4(2)=X
00575 319* IP(2)=I1
00575 320* IF (I2.EQ.0) GO TO 1302
00700 321* I3(2)=S
00701 322* IP(2)=I1-N
00702 323* IF (I2.LT.3) GO TO 1302
00704 324* I3(2)=A
00705 325* IP(2)=IP(2)-ML-MG
00705 326* L(L2OFF+IR)=JS
00707 327* B(IR,M2)=3*(IR,M2)/B(IR,MPI)
00710 328* DO 1310 I=1,M2
00713 329* IF (I.E3.IR) GO TO 1305
00715 330* B(I,M2)=3*(I,M2)-3*(IR,M2)*B(I,MPI)
00716 331* IF (I.GT.4) GO TO 1310
00720 332* IF (INV.GT.0) GO TO 1310
00723 333* I1=L(L2OFF+I)
00723 334* X(I1)=B(I,M2)
00724 335* 1310 CONTINUE

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00720 330* IF (INV.EQ.2) GO TO 1400
00730 337* X(VMAX+1)=-3(WP1,W2)
00731 338* O3J=-3(WO3J,W2)
00731 339*
00731 340* C *****
00731 341* C *** STEPS 6 AND 7-UPDATE THE INVERSE AND THE MULTIPLIERS. ***
00731 342* C *****
00731 343* C *****
1400 DO 1402 K=1,M
00732 344* 9(IR,K)=3(IR,K)/3(IR,MP1)
00735 345* 1402 CONTINUE
00736 346*
00740 347* DO 1420 I=1,M2
00743 348* IF (I.EQ.1,K) GO TO 1420
00745 349* IF (I.EQ.12.AND.IPHASE.EQ.2) GO TO 1420
00747 350* DO 1410 K=1,M
00752 351* 9(I,K)=3(I,K)-R(I,MP1)*R(IR,K)
00753 352* 1410 CONTINUE
00755 353* 1420 CONTINUE
00757 354* IF (INV.GT.0) GO TO 1930
00761 355* ITER=ITER+1
00762 356* L(2)=L(2)+1
00762 357*
00762 358* C * * STORE THE MINIMUM PIVOT.
00762 359* C
00763 360* IF (3(IR,MP1).GT.PIVM) GO TO 1520
00765 361* PIVM=3(IR,MP1)
00765 362* IMP=ITER
1520 I1=5+(IPHASE-1)*4
00767 363*
00767 364* C * * CHECK TO PRINT ITERATION SUMMARY.
00767 365* C
00767 366* C
00770 367* IF (L(I1+1).EQ.0) GO TO 1530
00772 368* IF (ITER/L(I1+1)*L(I1+1).NE.ITER) GO TO 1530
00774 369* WRITE(6,9010) IPHASE,ITER,3(IR,MP1),OBJ,(IR(I),IP(I),I=1,2)
00774 370*
00774 371* C * * CHECK TO PRINT ITERATION BASIS.
00774 372* C
00774 373* C
01007 374* 1530 IF(L(I1+2).EQ.0) GO TO 1100
01011 375* IF (ITER/L(I1+2)*L(I1+2).NE.ITER) GO TO 1100
01013 376* IX=2
01014 377* GO TO 1735
01014 378*
01014 379* C *****
01014 380* C *** END OF PHASE. ***
01014 381* C *****
01014 382* C *****
01015 383* 1600 IX=3
01016 384* IF ( IPHASE.EQ.2) GO TO 1700
01020 385* IX=0
01020 386*
01020 387* C * * COMPUTE THE NUMBER OF ARTIFICIALS STILL IN THE BASIS.
01020 388* C
01020 389* C
01021 390* NA=0
01022 391* DO 1601 J=1,NMAX
01025 392* IF (L(L1OFF+J).NE.3) GO TO 1601
01027 393* IF (X(J).GT.CEPS) GO TO 1602
01031 394* NA=NA+1
01032 395* 1601 CONTINUE
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01034 394* IF (B(M0BJ,M2).GT.CEPS) GO TO 1602 R40300
01034 395* C * * IF THE ARTIFICIAL OBJECTIVE FUNCTION IS ACCEPTABLE BUT ARTIFICIALS R40400
01034 396* C * * ARE STILL IN THE BASIS, GO TRY TO PIVOT THEM OUT. R40500
01034 397* C * * IF (NA.GT.0) GO TO 1612 R40600
01034 398* C * * IF NO ARTIFICIALS ARE IN THE BASIS AND THE ARTIFICIAL OBJECTIVE R40700
01034 399* C * * FUNCTION IS NOT QUITE ZERO, PRINT WARNING OF ROUND-OFF ERROR. R40800
01034 400* C * * IF (B(M0BJ,M2).GT.EPS) GO TO 1605 R40900
01034 401* C * * GO TO 1700 R50000
01034 402* C * * THE PROBLEM IS INFEASIBLE. R50100
01034 403* C * * 1602 L(3)=2 R50200
01034 404* C * * IF (L(M5MX).EQ.0) RETURN R50300
01034 405* C * * WRITE(6,9014) (ASTAR,I=1,120),B(M0BJ,MP1) R50400
01034 406* C * * WRITE(6,9018) ITER,IPHASE,OBJ,(ASTAR,I=1,120) R50500
01034 407* C * * IX=1 R50600
01034 408* C * * GO TO 1735 R50700
01034 409* C * * 1605 IF (L(M5MX).NE.0) WRITE(6,9019) (ASTAR,I=1,240) R50800
01034 410* C * * L(3)=1 R50900
01034 411* C * * GO TO 1700 R51000
01034 412* C * * C * * FIND THE ARTIFICIAL STILL IN THE BASIS. R51100
01034 413* C * * 1612 IJ1=0 R51200
01034 414* C * * DO 1615 J=1,NMAX R51300
01034 415* C * * J1=L(L1OFF+J) R51400
01034 416* C * * IF (J1.EQ.3) IJ1=IJ1+1 R51500
01034 417* C * * IF (IQL.GT.IQ) GO TO 1621 R51600
01034 418* C * * 1615 CONTINUE R51700
01034 419* C * * 1616 L(3)=4 R51800
01034 420* C * * IF (L(M5MX).NE.0) WRITE (6,913) R51900
01034 421* C * * 913 FORMAT ('SYSTEM ERROR- COMPUTATIONAL IMPOSSIBILITY.') R52000
01034 422* C * * IX=1 R52100
01034 423* C * * GO TO 1735 R52200
01034 424* C * * C * * DETERMINE WHICH BASIC VARIABLE IT IS. R52300
01034 425* C * * 1621 DO 1625 IR=1,M R52400
01034 426* C * * I=L(L2OFF+IR) R52500
01034 427* C * * IF (I.EQ.J) GO TO 1630 R52600
01034 428* C * * 1625 CONTINUE R52700
01034 429* C * * GO TO 1616 R52800
01034 430* C * * C * * SET ARTIFICIALS IN AT ZERO SWITCH, AND GO TRY TO PIVOT IT OUT. R52900
01034 431* C * * 1630 ICPSX=1 R53000
01034 432* C * * GO TO 1105 R53100
01034 433* C * * C * * INCREMENT IQ, THE COUNTER FOR CURRENT NUMBER OF ARTIFICIALS THAT R53200
01034 434* C * * CAN'T BE PIVOIED OUT. R53300
01034 435* C * * 1635 IQ=IQ+1 R53400
01034 436* C * * IF (NA.GT.IQ) GO TO 1612 R53500
01034 437* C * * R53600
01034 438* C * * R53700
01034 439* C * * R53800
01034 440* C * * R53900
01034 441* C * * R54000
01034 442* C * * R54100
01034 443* C * * R54200
01034 444* C * * R54300
01034 445* C * * R54400
01034 446* C * * R54500
01034 447* C * * R54600
01034 448* C * * R54700
01034 449* C * * R54800
01034 450* C * * R54900
01034 451* C * * R55000

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01137 452* C * * COUNT AND CHECK THE ARTIFICIALS STILL IN THE BASIS.
01137 453* C
01141 454* JS=0
01142 455* DO 1645 I=1,M
01145 456* I1=L(L2OFF+I)
01146 457* IF (L(L1OFF+I1).NE.3) GO TO 1645
01150 458* JS=JS+1
01150 459* C
01150 460* C * * IF IN AND GT EPSILON, INFEASIBLE. OTHERWISE SET TO 0 AND CONTINUE.
01150 461* C
01151 462* IF (3(I,M2).GT.CEPS) GO TO 1602
01153 463* IF (3(I,M2).GT.EPS) L(3)=1
01155 464* X(I1)=0.0
01156 465* L(L1OFF+I1)=5
01157 466* B(1,M2)=0.0
01160 467* 1640 CONTINUE
01161 468* 1645 CONTINUE
01163 469* IF (JS.EQ.0) GO TO 1616
01165 470* IF (L(3).EQ.1) GO TO 1605
01165 471* C
01165 472* C ++++++*****
01165 473* C *** SUMMARY PRINT. ***
01165 474* C ++++++*****
01165 475* C
01167 476* 1700 I1=5+(IPHASE-1)*4
01170 477* IF (L(I1+3).EQ.0) GO TO 1730
01172 478* WRITE(6,9008) (ASTAR,I=1,I20),IPHASE,OBJ,ITER
01203 479* IF (ITER.EQ.0) PIVM=0.0
01205 480* WRITE(6,9001) PIVM,IMP
01211 481* 1710 IF (IPHASE.EQ.1) WRITE(6,9003) X(NMAX+1)
01215 482* WRITE(6,9006) (ASTAR,I=1,I20)
01215 483* C
01215 484* C ++++++*****
01215 485* C *** BASIS PRINT. ***
01215 486* C ++++++*****
01215 487* C
01223 488* 1730 IF (L(I1+4).EQ.0) GO TO 1810
01225 489* 1735 WRITE(6,9012)
01227 490* DO 1737 I2=1,5
01232 491* IB(I2)=,
01233 492* PR(I2)=0.0
01234 493* 1737 IP(I2)=0
01235 494* I3=0
01237 495* I4=0
01240 496* I5=0
01241 497* DO 1800 I2=1,NMAX
01244 498* IF (X(I2).LT.0.0.AND.X(I2).GT.-EPS) GO TO 1800
01246 499* IF (I4.EQ.L(L1OFF+I2)) GO TO 1740
01250 500* IF (I4.EQ.1.AND.L(L1OFF+I2).EQ.2) GO TO 1740
01252 501* IF (I4.EQ.3.AND.L(L1OFF+I2).EQ.5) GO TO 1740
01254 502* IF (L(L1OFF+I2).EQ.4) GO TO 1780
01255 503* I3=1
01257 504* GO TO 1790
01260 505* 1740 I4=L(L1OFF+I2)
01261 506* IF (I3.EQ.5) GO TO 1790
01263 507* I3=I3+1
01264 508* PR(I3)=X(I2)
01265 509* I5=I4+1

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01260 510*      GO TO (1750,1760,1750,1770,1780,1770),I5
01267 511*      1750  I3(I3)=, X(
01270 512*      IP(I3)=I2
01271 513*      GO TO 1900
01272 514*      1760  I3(I3)=, S(
01273 515*      IP(I3)=I2-1
01274 516*      GO TO 1800
01275 517*      1770  I3(I3)=, A(
01276 518*      IP(I3)=I2-1-ML-15
01277 519*      GO TO 1900
01300 520*      1780  L(3)=4
01301 521*      IX=1
01302 522*      WRITE(6,913)
01304 523*      GO TO 1900
01305 524*      1790  IF (I3.EQ.0) GO TO 1740
01307 525*      WRITE(6,9011) (I3(J),IP(J),PR(J),J=1,I3)
01317 526*      IF (I3.EQ.1) WRITE(6,9017)
01322 527*      I3=0
01323 528*      I3=0
01324 529*      GO TO 1740
01325 530*      1800  CONTINUE
01327 531*      IF (I3.GT.0) WRITE(6,9011) (I3(J),IP(J),PR(J),J=1,I3)
01340 532*      1810  IF (IX.EQ.1) RETURN
01342 533*      IF (IX.EQ.2) GO TO 1100
01344 534*      IF (IPHASE.EQ.2) RETURN
01346 535*      GO TO 1050
01346 536*      C *****
01346 537*      C *****
01346 538*      C *** TOTAL INVERSION ROUTINE. ***
01346 539*      C *****
01346 540*      C *****
01347 541*      1900  DO 1910 I=1,M
01352 542*      I1=L(L2OFF+1)
01353 543*      IF (L(L1OFF+I1).NE.5) GO TO 1905
01355 544*      R(I,M2)=0.0
01356 545*      GO TO 1910
01357 546*      1905  L(L2OFF+I)=-1
01360 547*      1910  CONTINUE
01362 548*      1920  I4=0
01363 549*      J5=0
01364 550*      GO TO 1940
01364 551*      C
01364 552*      C * * I4=1 INDICATES THAT A PIVOT WAS PERFORMED.
01364 553*      C
01365 554*      1930  I4=1
01365 555*      X(IJ)=-EPS/100.0
01367 556*      1940  I5=J5
01370 557*      IF (I5.EQ.NMAX) GO TO 1955
01370 558*      C
01370 559*      C * * FOR EACH X(I) THAT IS NON-NEGATIVE AND NOT AN ARTIFICIAL IN AT
01370 560*      C * * A ZERO LEVEL, GO TRY TO PUT IT IN THE BASIS. DON'T DO ANYTHING
01370 561*      C * * FOR AN ARTIFICIAL IN AT A ZERO LEVEL.
01370 562*      C
01372 563*      I5=I5+1
01373 564*      DO 1950 J5=I5,NMAX
01375 565*      IF (X(J5).LT.0.0) GO TO 1950
01400 566*      IF (L(L1OFF+J5).EQ.5) GO TO 1930
01402 567*      GO TO 1100

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01403 500* 1950 CONTINUE
01403 559* C
01403 570* C * * IF AT LEAST ONE PIVOT OPERATION WAS DONE, GO THROUGH X AGAIN.
01403 571* C
01405 572* 1955 IF (I4.EQ.1) GO TO 1920
01407 573* DO 1957 J=1,NMAX
01412 574* 1957 X(J)=-EPS/100.0
01412 575* C
01412 576* C * * SET X TO PROPER VALUES AND CHECK FOR FEASIBILITY.
01412 577* C
01414 578* IS=0
01415 579* DO 1970 I=1,M
01420 580* IF (3(I,M2).LT.-EPS) IS=1
01422 581* IF (3(I,M2).LT.0.0.AND.8(I,M2).GE.-EPS) 3(I,M2)=0.0
01424 582* 11=L(L2OFF+1)
01425 583* IF (11.LT.0) GO TO 1960
01427 584* X(11)=3(I,M2)
01430 585* GO TO 1970
01431 586* 1960 IS=1
01432 587* 1970 CONTINUE
01434 588* IF (15.EQ.0) GO TO 1980
01434 589* C * * INFEASIBLE AFTER INVERSION.
01434 590* C
01435 591* C
01436 592* L(3)=2
01437 593* IF (L(MS4X).EQ.0) RETURN
01441 594* IF (INV.EJ.1) WRITE(6,9007) (ASTAR,I=1,120)
01450 595* IF (INV.EQ.2) WRITE(6,9002) (ASTAR,I=1,120)
01457 596* WRITE(6,9018) ITER,IPHAZE,OBJ,(ASTAR,I=1,120)
01470 597* IX=1
01471 598* GO TO 1735
01471 599* C
01471 600* C * * IF INVERTING BECAUSE OF INITIAL BASIS, FIX UP L1(.).
01471 601* C
01472 602* 1980. IF (INV.EQ.2) GO TO 1997
01474 603* IS=ML+M3+1
01475 604* IF (15.GT.NMAX) GO TO 1995
01477 605* DO 1985 J=15,NMAX
01502 606* 1985 L(L1OFF+J)=4
01504 607* IS=0
01505 608* DO 1990 J=1,M
01510 609* J1=L(L2OFF+J)
01511 610* IF (L(L1OFF+J1).NE.4) GO TO 1990
01513 611* L(L1OFF+J1)=3
01514 612* IS=1
01515 613* 1990 CONTINUE
01517 614* IF (15.EQ.1) GO TO 1997
01521 615* 1995 INV=0
01522 616* GO TO 1050
01523 617* 1997 INV=0
01524 618* GO TO 1110
01524 619* C
01524 620* C
01525 621* 9000 FORMAT(' EPSILON = 'G13.6,' CAPITAL EPSILON = 'G13.6,' '15,' NON
01525 622* *-ZERO ENTRIES ARE EFFECTIVELY EQUAL TO ZERO.')
01526 623* 9001 FORMAT(' *14X*MINIMUM PIVOT WAS'G12.5,' AT ITERATION'14,'*57X*')
01526 624* *)
01527 625* 9002 FORMAT('/////' '120A1/' '*11B'*/' ' * ERROR - THE PROBLEM IS INFEA

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01527 025* *S13LE. INFEASIBILITY INDICATED DURING RE-INVERSION OF THE BASIS M
01527 027* *MATRIX(16X**))
01530 028* 9003 FORMAT(1H+65X'REAL OBJECTIVE FUNCTION =',G15.8)
01531 029* 9005 FORMAT(0* * WARNING* * * SMALL PIVOT ELEMENT AT ITERATION',I4,' OF
01531 030* * PHASE',I2,'. PIVOT =',G14.7)
01532 031* 9006 FORMAT(0* *118X**//',I20A1)
01533 032* 9007 FORMAT(////',I20A1//',I20A1**//', * ERROR - THE VARIABLES SPECIF
01533 033* *IED AS COMPRISING AN INITIAL SOLUTION DO NOT FORM A BASIC FEASIBLE
01533 034* * SOLUTION',I2X**//')
01534 035* 9008 FORMAT(////',I20A1//',I20A1**//', *118X**//', *114X'END OF PHASE',I2,'. 08J
01534 036* *EFFECTIVE FUNCTION =',G18.8,'X'THERE WERE',I4,' ITERATIONS.',I7X**//')
01535 037* 9010 FORMAT(////',0PHASE',I2,' ITERATION',I4,'. PIVOT=,',G13.6,' ORJEC
01535 038* *TIVE FUNCTION=',G15.9,' ,A3,I3,' ENTERED THE BASIS,',A3,I3,' LE
01535 039* *FT.**)
01536 040* 9011 FORMAT(5(3XA3,I3,')=',F12.6))
01537 041* 9012 FORMAT(0JASIC VARIABLES//')
01540 042* 9014 FORMAT(////',I20A1//',I20A1**//', *118X**//', * ERROR - THE PROBLEM IS INFEA
01540 043* *SIBLE. THE CONSTRAINTS ASSOCIATED WITH THE ARTIFICIAL VARIABLES RE
01540 044* *LW ARE INCONSISTENT. **//', * IF NONE APPEAR, NUMERICAL DIFFICULTI
01540 045* *ES HAVE BEEN ENCOUNTERED. THE LARGEST ENTRY IN THE OBJECTIVE FUNCT
01540 046* *ION ROW',I7X,**//', * IS ',G12.5,I01X,**//')
01541 047* 9015 FORMAT(////',I20A1//',I20A1**//', * ERROR - THE PROBLEM IS UNROU
01541 048* *NDED. THE VARIABLE X(I3,') CAN ASSUME AN ARBITRARILY LARGE VALUE,
01541 049* * THEREBY YIELDING',I7X**//', * AN ARBITRARILY LARGE VALUE OF THE OBJ
01541 050* *ECTIVE FUNCTION',I63X**//')
01542 051* 9016 FORMAT(1H1)
01543 052* 9017 FORMAT(1H )
01544 053* 9018 FORMAT(0* *118X**//', * THE ERROR WAS DETECTED AT ITERATION',I4,' 0
01544 054* *F PHASE',I2,'. AT THAT TIME THE OBJECTIVE FUNCTION VALUE WAS',G15.8,
01544 055* *4X**//', * AND THE FOLLOWING VARIABLES WERE BASIC.',I7X**//', *118X
01544 056* * **//',I20A1)
01545 057* 9019 FORMAT(////',I20A1//',I20A1**//', * WARNING - COMPUTATIONAL INCONS
01545 058* *ISTENCY INDICATED AT THE END OF PHASE 1. THE ALGORITHM WILL CONTIN
01545 059* *UE WITH PHASE 2.',I4X**//', * BUT THE USER IS ADVISED TO CRITICIZE T
01545 060* *HE RESULTS.',I67X**//',I20A1)
01546 061* 9020 FORMAT(0* * AT LEAST ONE ELEMENT OF THE RIGHT HAND SIDE COLUMN I
01547 062* *S LESS THAN ZERO. SUBROUTINE TERMINATES.**)
01547 063* END

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END OF UNIVAC 1108 FORTRAN V COMPILATION. 0 \*DIAGNOSTIC\* MESSAGE(S)

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PHASE 1 TIME = 1 SEC.
PHASE 2 TIME = 0 SEC.
PHASE 3 TIME = 3 SEC.
PHASE 4 TIME = 0 SEC.
PHASE 5 TIME = 2 SEC.
PHASE 6 TIME = 1 SEC.

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TOTAL COMPILATION TIME = 7 SEC

APPENDIX C :  
LISTING OF SIMPLX



BIT FOR SIMPLX,SIMPLX 2206 0018 F5018P  
UNIVAC 1105 FORTRAN V LEVEL  
THIS COMPILATION WAS DONE ON 19 AUG 71 AT 08:46:50

SUBROUTINE SIMPLX ENTRY POINT 003540

STORAGE USED (BLOCK, NAME, LENGTH)

0001 \*CODE 003704  
0000 \*DATA 000763  
0002 \*BLANK 000000

EXTERNAL REFERENCES (BLOCK, NAME)

0003 NIWJ16  
0004 NI028  
0005 NI015  
0006 NERX25  
0007 NERX35

STORAGE ASSIGNMENT FOR VARIABLES (BLOCK, TYPE, RELATIVE LOCATION, NAME)

0001	000262	10L	0001	002373	10236	0001	002423	10316	0001	002517	10516	0001	000120	11L
0001	002653	11136	0001	000074	1126	0001	003004	11476	0001	000324	12L	0001	003173	12266
0001	003201	12336	0001	003262	12576	0001	003276	12706	0001	003343	13056	0001	000134	1326
0001	003400	13246	0001	003413	13346	0001	003462	13516	0001	003515	13706	0001	003530	14006
0001	003577	14156	0001	000214	1616	0001	000217	1646	0001	001106	2000L	0001	001126	2001L
0001	001140	2102L	0001	001141	2005L	0001	001177	2005L	0001	001155	2007L	0001	001120	2008L
0001	001246	2103L	0001	001276	2010L	0001	001321	2012L	0001	001324	2015L	0001	000302	2026
0001	001347	2125L	0001	000303	2056	0001	000405	2326	0001	000421	2406	0001	000446	2546
0001	000473	2336	0001	000475	2676	0001	000532	3026	0001	000451	32L	0001	000634	3256
0001	000677	3406	0001	000751	3516	0001	001025	3656	0001	000145	4L	0001	001053	4026
0001	001071	4146	0001	001225	4676	0001	000237	5L	0001	000515	50L	0001	001164	5000L
0001	001454	5105L	0001	001476	5010L	0001	001511	5020L	0001	001521	5025L	0001	001524	5030L
0001	001527	5100L	0001	001572	5110L	0001	001272	5136	0001	001667	5150L	0001	001713	5155L
0001	001722	5170L	0001	001724	5175L	0001	001725	5300L	0001	002023	5305L	0001	002045	5310L
0001	002066	5315L	0001	002140	5320L	0001	002206	5330L	0001	002216	5335L	0001	002232	5344L
0001	002300	5345L	0001	002322	5350L	0001	002326	5400L	0001	002354	5401L	0001	002453	5410L
0001	002503	5415L	0001	002603	5425L	0001	002624	5428L	0001	002700	5440L	0001	002730	5445L
0001	002752	5448L	0001	003007	5460L	0001	003573	55L	0001	003016	5500L	0001	003071	5530L
0001	003073	5535L	0001	001415	5546	0001	003134	5540L	0001	003135	5550L	0001	003147	5600L
0001	003233	5608L	0001	003241	5609L	0001	003245	5610L	0001	003313	5620L	0001	003352	5625L
0001	003452	5639L	0001	003471	5635L	0001	003474	5637L	0001	003547	5640L	0001	003606	5645L
0001	001501	5746	0001	000242	5L	0001	000643	60L	0001	001552	6156	0001	001534	6346
0001	000737	66L	0001	001761	6636	0001	002050	7056	0001	002066	7146	0001	001000	75L
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0000	R 000033	EPS	0000	I 000026	I	0000	I 000071	IA3C	0000	I 000072	IA3C1	0000	I 000000	IA
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0000	I 000103	1100K	0000	I 000116	ILVE	0000	I 000074	IMP	0000	I 000121	IN0	0000	I 000044	IN0FF

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0000 I 000100 IPIV
0000 I 000020 IWAR
0000 I 000111 IIX
0000 I 000112 JCPIV
0000 I 000002 J1
0000 I 000042 L2OFF
0000 I 000025 V3
0000 I 000045 J2TOFF
0000 R 000076 PIV
0000 R 000105 V1

0000 I 000051 IP-IASE
0000 I 000031 ITC
0000 I 000032 IX
0000 I 000050 IP
0000 I 000064 JPIV
0000 I 000017 KFLAG
0000 I 000047 L20
0000 I 000124 VL
0000 I 000122 VDX
0000 R 000073 DIVM
0000 R 000075 R03J

0000 I 000063 IPIV
0000 I 000065 ITER
0000 I 000104 IY
0000 I 000057 I3
0000 I 000101 JSPIV
0000 I 000117 KH
0000 I 000043 L3OFF
0000 I 000053 M03J
0000 I 000123 N1
0000 R 000113 PIVX
0000 R 000110 SPIV

0000 I 000054 IPRINT
0000 I 000120 IVER1
0000 I 000106 I7
0000 I 000056 I4
0000 I 000102 JTRUE
0000 I 000041 L1OFF
0000 I 000022 V4
0000 I 000052 VX
0000 I 000124 N2
0000 R 000012 P2
0000 R 000034 XMAX

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0000 I 000030 ITP
0000 I 000055 I1
0000 I 000036 J
0000 I 000061 JY
0000 I 000046 L1N
0000 I 000023 MF
0000 I 000027 VY
0000 R 000066 O2J
0000 R 000107 Q
0000 R 000035 Y

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SUBROUTINE SIMPLX (A,M,N,M1,N1,L,X,TOLP,KOP)
DIMENSION A(MA,1),L(1),X(1),IB(S),IP(S),PR(5)
KFLAG = 0
IWAR = 0
ASTAR = **
NENT=2
ME = A-ML-VG
DO 11 I=1,4
IF (A(I,N1) .GE. 0.) GO TO 11
WRITE (6,9020)
L(3) = 2
RETURN
11 CONTINUE
ML=L(1)
V=L(2)
L(2) = 0
IF (L(3) .EQ. 0) GO TO 4
DO 1 I=3,13
1 L(1)=0
L(4)=1
L(5)=1
L(8) = 1
L(12) = 1
L(13)=1
L(14)=1
4 NENT=1
IF=N-KOP
IFC=KOP+ML+MG
IX=1
IF (L(14) .GT. 0) WRITE(6,9016)
L(3)=0
EPS=TOLP
IF (EPS.GT.0.0) GO TO 10
XMAX=1.0E-5
IF (EPS.LT.0) XMAX=-EPS
Y=0.0
DO 6 I=1,N
DO 5 J=1,N
IF (A(I,J) .LT. 0.) GO TO 5
Y = Y + A(I,J)
GO TO 6
5 Y = Y-A(I,J)
5 CONTINUE

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00701 270* 5305 IF (JTRUE.LE.ITP.OR.JTRUE.GT.ITP+ITC) GO TO 5315
00703 277* IL00K=JTRUE-ITP
00704 278* 5310 DO 5312 I=1,M
00707 279* IF (L(I*OFF+I).EQ.IL00K) GO TO 5330
00711 280* 5312 CONTINUE
00713 281* 5315 DO 5320 I=1,L20
00715 282* I1=L(L20FF+I)
00717 283* IF (A(I1,J1).LE.0.0) GO TO 5320
00721 284* O=A(I1,N1)/A(I1,J1)
00722 285* IF (O.GT.O1) GO TO 5320
00724 286* IF (O.GE.O1.AND.A(I1,J1).LE.PIV) GO TO 5320
00726 287* O1=O
00727 288* I1X=I1
00730 289* 5320 CONTINUE
00732 290* IF (I1X.E1.0.OR.A(I1X,J1).LE.PIV) GO TO 5330
00734 291* PIV=A(I1X,J1)
00735 292* IPIV=I1X
00736 293* JPIV=J1
00737 294* Y=PIV/EP5
00740 295* IF (PIV.G1.CEPS) GO TO 5350
00742 296* 5330 CONTINUE
00744 297* IF (PIV.G1.EPS) GO TO 5345
00746 298* A(ISPIV,J5PIV) = 0.
00747 299* IBOUND = 1
00750 300* JPIV = JSPIV
00751 301* GO TO 5100
00751 302* C
00751 303* C * * THE PROBLEM IS UNBOUNDED.
00751 304* C
00752 305* 5344 L(3) = 3
00753 306* IX=3
00754 307* JPIV = JSPIV
00755 308* JCPIV = L(NOTOFF+JPIV)
00756 309* IF (L(14).EQ.0) GO TO 5600
00750 310* KFLAG = 1
00761 311* WRITE (6,9015) (ASTAR,I=1,120),JCPIV
00770 312* WRITE (6,9018) ITER,IPHASE,OBJ,(ASTAR,I=1,120)
01001 313* GO TO 5600
01002 314* 5345 IF (PIV.G1.CEPS) GO TO 5350
01004 315* IF (L(5).NE.0) WRITE (6,9005) ITER,IPHASE,PIV
01012 316* IABC1=IABC1+1
01013 317* 5350 IABC = IABC+1
01014 318* GO TO 5400
01014 319* C*****
01014 320* C
01014 321* C EXCHANGE A BASIC AND A NON-BASIC VARIABLE, I.E. PIVOT.
01014 322* C
01015 323* C*****
01016 324* 5400 PIVX=1.0/A(IPIV,JPIV)
01016 325* IF (A(IPIV,JPIV).GE.PIVM) GO TO 5401
01020 326* PIVM=A(IPIV,JPIV)
01021 327* IMP=ITER+1
01022 328* 5401 DO 5415 I=1,MORJ
01023 329* IF (I.E3.IPIV) GO TO 5415
01027 330* A(I,JPIV) = -PIVX*A(I,JPIV)
01030 331* DO 5410 JA = 1,L10
01033 332* J = L(L10FF+JA)
01034 333* IF (J.E3.JPIV) GO TO 5410
01034 334* DO

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01036 334* A(I,J) = A(I,J)+A(I,JPIV)*A(IPIV,J)
01037 335* CONTINUE
01041 336* A(I,NT) = A(I,NT) + A(I,JPIV)*A(IPIV,NT)
01042 337* IF (A(I,NT).GE.0.0) GO TO 5415
01044 338* IF (I.LE.N) A(I,NT)=0.0
01046 339* CONTINUE
01050 340* DO 5429 JA = 1,L10
01053 341* J = L(L10FF+JX)
01054 342* IF (J.NE.JPIV) A(IPIV,J) = PIVX*A(IPIV,J)
01056 343* CONTINUE
01059 344* A(IPIV,NT) = PIVX*A(IPIV,NT)
01061 345* OJZ=A(03J,40)
01062 346* A(IPIV,JPIV)=PIVX
01063 347* ISEL(I*10FF+IPIV)
01064 348* L(I*10FF+IPIV)=L(NOTOFF+JPIV)
01065 349* L(NOTOFF+JPIV)=IS
01066 350* IENT = L(I*10FF+IPIV)
01067 351* ILVE = IS
01070 352* IB(1) = ' X(
01071 353* IF (IENT.LE.N) GO TO 5425
01073 354* IB(1) = ' S(
01074 355* IENT = IENT-N
01075 356* 5425 IF (IPIV*SE.E3. 1) GO TO 5428
01077 357* IB(2) = ' X(
01078 358* IF (ILVE.LE.N) GO TO 5460
01079 359* IB(2) = ' S(
01080 360* ILVE = ILVE-N
01081 361* GO TO 5460
01082 362* 5428 IF (IS.LE.N+VL+MS) GO TO 5440
01083 363* C * * TRANSFER FOR NON-EQUALITY CONSTRAINT.
01084 364* C
01085 365* IB(2) = ' A(
01086 366* ILVE = ILVE-N+VL
01087 367* JE1
01088 368* DO 5439 IE1,L10
01089 369* IIE1(L10FF+I)
01090 370* IF (IIE1.EQ.JPIV) JEJ+1
01091 371* L(L10FF+I)=L(L10FF+J)
01092 372* JEJ+1
01093 373* 5439 JEJ+1
01094 374* L10=L10-1
01095 375* GO TO 5460
01096 376* 5440 IB(2) = ' S(
01097 377* IF (IS.LE.N) IB(2) = ' X(
01098 378* IF (IS.GT.N+VL) GO TO 5445
01099 379* IF (IS.GT.N) ILVE = ILVE-N
01100 380* GO TO 5460
01101 381* C * * TRANSFER FOR SLACK.
01102 382* C
01103 383* 5445 KH = L(NOTOFF+JPIV)-VL-'I
01104 384* IF (L(L30FF+KH).NE.0) GO TO 5448
01105 385* ILVE = ILVE-N
01106 386* GO TO 5460
01107 387* 5448 IB(2) = ' A(
01108 388* ILVE = ILVE-N+VL
01109 389* L(L30FF+KH)=0
01110 390* A(MT,JPIV)=A(4T,JPIV)+1
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01140 392* DO 5450 I=1,MT
01150 393* A(I,JPIV)=A(I,JPIV)
01152 394* 5450 CONTINUE
01154 395* 5460 IF (IX.NE. 2) IX = 1
01156 396* 60 TO 5500
01158 397* C*****
01160 398* C PRINT ITERATION SUMMARIES.
01162 399* C
01164 400* C
01166 401* C*****
01168 402* 5500 IF (L(IPRINT) + L(IPRINT+1).EQ. 0) 60 TO 5550
01170 403* ITER1 = ITER+1
01172 404* INDE0
01174 405* IF (IC1.LT. L(IPRINT) .OR. L(IPRINT).EQ. 0) 60 TO 5530
01176 406* IC1=0
01178 407* WRITE (6,9010) IPHASE,ITER1,PIV,OBJ,IB(1),IENT,IB(2),ILVE
01180 408* 60 TO 5535
01182 409* 5530 IJDE1
01184 410* 5535 IF (IC2.LT. L(IPRINT+1) .OR. L(IPRINT+1).EQ. 0) 60 TO 5550
01186 411* KFLAG = 1
01188 412* IC2=0
01190 413* IF (IND.EQ.0) 60 TO 5540
01192 414* 5533 WRITE (6,9010) IPHASE,ITER1,PIV,OBJ,IB(1),IENT,IB(2),ILVE
01194 415* 5540 60 TO 5600
01196 416* 5550 60 TO (2025,50,2012+2000),IX
01198 417* C*****
01200 418* C
01202 419* C GET X AND PRINT BASIS IF KFLAG NE 0.
01204 420* C
01206 421* C*****
01208 422* 5600 NX = 1/M*MG
01210 423* DO 5605 I2=1,NX
01212 424* 5605 X(I2) = -.001*EPS
01214 425* DO 5610 I2=1,M
01216 426* IND = L(INOFF+I2)
01218 427* IF (IND.LE. N+ML) 60 TO 5609
01220 428* IF (IND.GT. N+ML+MG) 60 TO 5608
01222 429* KH = IND-N-ML
01224 430* IF (L(L3OFF+KH).EQ. 0) 60 TO 5609
01226 431* 5603 X(IND+MG) = A(I2,NT)
01228 432* 60 TO 5610
01230 433* 5609 X(IND) = A(I2,NT)
01232 434* 5610 CONTINUE
01234 435* X(NOA+1) = OBJ
01236 436* IF (KFLAG.EQ. 0) 60 TO 5550
01238 437* KFLAG = 0
01240 438* DO 5606 I=1,5
01242 439* I3(I) = .X
01244 440* 5603 CONTINUE
01246 441* WRITE (6,9012)
01248 442* I3 = 0
01250 443* DO 5625 I2=1,N
01252 444* IF (X(I2).LT. 0.) 60 TO 5620
01254 445* I3 = I3+1
01256 446* PR(I3) = X(I2)
01258 447* IP(I3) = I2
01260 448* 5620 IF (I3.LT. 5 .AND. I2.LT. N) 60 TO 5625
01262 449* IF (I3.EQ. 0) 60 TO 5625
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01303      WRITE (5,9011) (IB(J),IP(J),PR(J),J=1,I3)
01313      I3 = 0
01314      5625 CONTINUE
01316      N1 = N+1
01317      N2 = J+4L+4G
01320      IF (N2.LT. N1) GO TO 5637
01322      I3 = 0
01323      DO 5629 I=1,5
01326      IB(I) = ' S( '
01327      5628 CONTINUE
01331      WRITE (5,9017)
01333      DO 5635 I2=N1,N2
01336      IF (X(I2).LT. 0.) GO TO 5630
01340      I3 = I3+1
01341      PR(I3) = X(I2)
01342      IP(I3) = I2-N1+1
01343      5630 IF (I3.LT. 5 .AND. I2.LT. N2) GO TO 5635
01346      IF (I3.EQ. 0) GO TO 5635
01347      WRITE (5,9011) (IB(J),IP(J),PR(J),J=1,I3)
01357      I3 = 0
01360      5635 CONTINUE
01362      5637 N1 = N2+1
01363      N2 = NOX
01364      IF (N2.LT. N1) GO TO 5550
01367      I3 = 0
01369      DO 5639 I=1,5
01372      I3(I) = ' A( '
01373      5638 CONTINUE
01375      WRITE (5,9017)
01377      DO 5645 I2=N1,N2
01379      IF (X(I2).LT. 0.) GO TO 5640
01402      I3 = I3+1
01404      PR(I3) = X(I2)
01405      IP(I3) = I2-N1+1
01407      5640 IF (I3.LT. 5 .AND. I2.LT. N2) GO TO 5645
01411      IF (I3.EQ. 0) GO TO 5645
01413      WRITE (5,9011) (IB(J),IP(J),PR(J),J=1,I3)
01423      I3 = 0
01424      5645 CONTINUE
01426      GO TO 5550
01429      9000 FORMAT(' EPSILON = 'G13.6,' CAPITAL EPSILON = 'G13.6,' 'I5,' NO')
01427      *ZERO ENTRIES ARE EFFECTIVELY EQUAL TO ZERO.')
01432      9001 FORMAT(' *I4X*MINIMUM PIVOT WAS'G12.5,' AT ITERATION'I4,' 'I57X*')
01430      *)
01431      9003 FORMAT('I1+65X*REAL OBJECTIVE FUNCTION ='G15.8)
01432      9005 FORMAT('0* * WARNING * * SMALL PIVOT ELEMENT AT ITERATION'I4,' OF
01433      * PHASE'I2,' PIVOT ='G14.7)
01434      9006 FORMAT(' *I18X*','I20A1)
01435      9007 FORMAT('//0* * WARNING * * IN PHASE'I2,' THERE HAVE BEEN'I3,' AT
01434      *TEMPTS TO FIND AN ALTERNATE PIVOT ELEMENT.//I9X*OF THESE'I3,' FO
01434      *UND NO ALTERNATE ELEMENT GREATER THAN CAPITAL EPSILON.')
01435      9003 FORMAT('////, 'I20A1/, *I18X*',' *I14X*END OF PHASE'I2,' ORJ
01435      *EFFECTIVE FUNCTION ='G18.8,4X'THERE WERE'I4,' ITERATIONS.'I7X*')
01436      9010 FORMAT('///UPHASE'I2,' ITERATION'I4,' PIVOT='G13.6,' ORJEC
01436      *TIVE FUNCTION='G15.8,' 'A3,I3,' ENTERED THE BASIS,'A3,I3,' LE
01437      *FF.')
01437      9011 FORMAT(5(XA3,I3,')=F12.6))
01440      9012 FORMAT('0 BASIC VARIABLES')

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J1441 508* 9014 FORMAT(////, '120A1', '118X', ' ', * ERROR - THE PROBLEM IS INFEA
J1441 509* *SIBLE. THE CONSTRAINTS ASSOCIATED WITH THE ARTIFICIAL VARIABLES RE
J1441 510* *LOW ARE INCONSISTENT. ' ', * IF NONE APPEAR, NUMERICAL DIFFICULTI
J1441 511* *ES HAVE BEEN ENCOUNTERED. THE LARGEST ENTRY IN THE OBJECTIVE FUNCT
J1441 512* *ION ROW, '7X', ' ', * IS, '612.5', '101X', ' ', *
J1441 513* 9015 FORMAT(////, '120A1', '118X', ' ', * ERROR - THE PROBLEM IS UNBOU
J1441 514* *NDED. THE VARIABLE X(13,1) CAN ASSUME AN ARBITRARILY LARGE VALUE.
J1441 515* * THEREBY YIELDING '7X', ' ', * AN ARBITRARILY LARGE VALUE OF THE OBJ
J1441 516* *ECTIVE FUNCTION, '63X', ' ', *
J1441 517* 9016 FORMAT (1H1)
J1441 518* 9017 FORMAT (1H1)
J1441 519* 9018 FORMAT( ' ', '118X', ' ', * THE ERROR WAS DETECTED AT ITERATION, 'I4', '0
J1441 520* *F PHASE, 'I2', ' ', * AT THAT TIME THE OBJECTIVE FUNCTION VALUE WAS, 'G15.8',
J1441 521* *4X', ' ', * AND THE FOLLOWING VARIABLES WERE BASIC, '77X', ' ', * '118X
J1441 522* * ', ' ', '120A1)
J1441 523* 9019 FORMAT(////, '120A1', '118X', ' ', * WARNING - COMPUTATIONAL INCONS
J1441 524* *ISTENCY INDICATED AT THE END OF PHASE 1. THE ALGORITHM WILL CONTIN
J1441 525* *UE WITH PHASE 2, '4X', ' ', * BUT THE USER IS ADVISED TO CRITICIZE T
J1441 526* *HE RESULTS, '67X', ' ', * '118X', ' ', * '120A1)
J1441 527* 9020 FORMAT('0', * AT LEAST ONE ELEMENT OF THE RIGHT HAND SIDE COLUMN I
J1441 528* *S LESS THAN ZERO. SUBROUTINE TERMINATES. ' )
J1441 529* END

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END OF UNIVAC 1104 FORTRAN V COMPILATION. 0 \*DIAGNOSTIC\* MESSAGE(S)

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PHASE 1 TIME = 1 SEC.
PHASE 2 TIME = 0 SEC.
PHASE 3 TIME = 2 SEC.
PHASE 4 TIME = 0 SEC.
PHASE 5 TIME = 1 SEC.
PHASE 6 TIME = 2 SEC.

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TOTAL COMPILATION TIME = 6 SEC

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#### APPENDIX D: TIMING CONSIDERATIONS

In order to provide the reader with some idea of the time involved in solving linear programming problems with RVSMPX and SIMPLX, we include the following table of problems that were run on the National Bureau of Standards' UNIVAC 1108. Each of the problems was randomly generated in such a way as to be bounded and feasible; and for each problem, all constraints were "greater than" constraints, so that a full Phase I was required.

Note that, as  $n$  increases from 20 to 120 while  $m$  is held fixed at 20, RVSMPX becomes faster than SIMPLX. The same is true for  $m$  held fixed at 50 and  $n$  increasing from 75 to 200. This illustrates the concept alluded to in section 1, and discussed at length in [7]. Basically, the concept is that for  $n > 3m$ , the revised simplex method unequivocally appears to be better computationally. Furthermore, in [7], Wagner argues that even for smaller  $n$  the revised simplex method is more desirable than the standard simplex method.

TABLE I: RESULTS OF SAMPLE RUNS

		<u>RVSMPLX</u>			<u>SIMPLX</u>			
<u>m</u>	<u>n</u>	<u>Elapsed Time</u>	<u>Number of Iterations</u>	<u>Time per Iteration</u>		<u>Elapsed Time</u>	<u>Number of Iterations</u>	<u>Time per Iterations</u>
10	20	.3984	29	.0137	*	.3686	29	.0127
10	20	.3876	28	.0138		.3338	28	.0119
15	20	.5826	29	.0201	*	.4580	29	.0158
20	20	1.0838	44	.0246	*	.7898	44	.0180
20	30	1.9954	74	.0270		1.6608	74	.0224
20	60	2.5174	74	.0340	*	2.9472	74	.0398
20	80	4.3960	112	.0393	*	5.6848	112	.0508
20	120	3.3164	66	.0502	*	5.0066	66	.0759
50	75	43.5036	322	.1351		37.1222	329	.1128
50	150	58.7630	335	.1754	*	73.0950	339	.2156
50	200	87.8642	459	.1914	*	133.0888	474	.2808

Note: the times listed above are in seconds.







