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16. Abstract This report provides the final results of the subtask to test the spectral/spatial classifier (ECHO). This document reports on: 1 the programming of the Nonsupervised ECHO algorithms, 2 tests of the effects of the input parameters on six performance measures, and 3 comparison of the Nonsupervised ECHO classifier with the Supervised ECHO classifier and the perpoint classifier. The Nonsupervised ECHO classifier identifies objects without the benefit of class statistics. Statistics of the objects thus identified may be of value in training for the classifier. The Supervised ECHO classifier demonstrates superior classification accuracy, reduced variability of classification results, and requires less CPU time when compared to the perpoint classifier. The Nonsupervised ECHO processor requires less CPU time and produces less variable classification results than the perpoint classifier, but does not produce classification results which are superior to the perpoint classifier.					
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TASK 2
TEST OF SPECTRAL/SPATIAL CLASSIFIER

INTRODUCTION

Contemporary classifiers for analysis of remotely sensed data compare spectral measurements from each feature of each pixel to class statistics, computing a likelihood discriminant function associated with each class, and categorizing the point according to the class with the largest discriminant function value. Each point is classified on the basis of its spectral measurements alone. One premise of this technique is that the objects of interest are large in comparison to the size of a point. If this were not so, a large proportion of points would be composites of several classes, making statistical pattern classification unreliable since pre-specified categories would be inadequate to describe actual states of nature. From this premise it follows that objects are represented by arrays of points, and that a statistical dependence exists between consecutive points. Contemporary classifiers fail to exploit the statistical dependence between adjacent points when assigning classes.

The ECHO processors benefit from spatial information by first aggregating into groups points whose spectral responses are not significantly different in a statistical sense, and then applying a maximum likelihood classification rule to these homogeneous groups. Homogeneous objects are identified in a three step process. First, cells are formed by systematically partitioning the data into N by N sized blocks of pixels. The statistics of each cell are then compared to a homogeneity criterion. Points which do not comprise homogeneous groups are classified on a point-by-point basis, just as contemporary classifiers classify all points. Statistics of adjoining homogeneous cells are then compared to annexation thresholds. Adjoining cells which appear to belong to the same statistical population are combined into a single object.

Two separate ECHO algorithms have been developed. The first, Supervised ECHO, makes use of pre-specified class statistics to identify homogeneous objects. The second, Nonsupervised ECHO, identifies homogeneous objects without the use of class statistics. Consequently, those objects identified by the Nonsupervised algorithm may be used to aid in the training process.

Past Work at LARS

Much of the background research on the ECHO concept was performed at LARS during 1975 and is documented in the Final Report for 1975[1], R. L. Kettig's doctoral thesis[2], a LARS Information Note[3], and in symposium proceedings[4].

*ECHO stands for Extraction and Classification of Homogeneous Objects.

The work related to the development, testing, and documentation of the Supervised ECHO algorithms is documented in Volume I of the Final Technical Report on NASA Contract NAS9-14970, June 1, 1976 - May 31, 1977 [5]. Included in that report are a more detailed background on the past development work on ECHO at LARS, an appendix containing program listings and documentation for the Supervised ECHO algorithms, the results of systematic tests of the Supervised processor on MSS data for agricultural regions as observed by the Landsat satellites, aircraft scanners, and simulated Thematic mapper data, and an example product of an object map enabling the determination of the utility of object maps to a LACIE Analyst Interpreter in the selection and labeling of training fields.

Objectives

The objectives for the contract extension were to:

- * Complete the Fortran implementation and documentation of the Non-supervised ECHO (Extraction and Classification of Homogeneous Objects), making the algorithms available for use by JSC.
- * Classify, at different parameter settings, Landsat, simulated Thematic Mapper and aircraft data sets. Compare the resulting CPU time required, full field performance, field center pixel performance and classification variability of results with those achieved by the perpoint and Supervised ECHO processors.
- * Evaluate the objects identified by the Nonsupervised algorithms in terms of two types of errors:
 1. more than one field on the ground being identified by ECHO as a single object, and
 2. a single field on the ground being subdivided into distinct objects.

DESCRIPTION OF WORK

Produce Documented Fortran Programs

Fortran listings and program abstracts for the Nonsupervised ECHO processor are presented in Appendix A. This processor performs field extraction without the benefit of class statistics. Statistics are necessary for classification of the objects identified, however. The software is designed to function in a two phase mode. The first phase is the Nonsupervised Field Extraction Algorithm. This phase of the processor partitions the data to be classified into a set of points and homogeneous fields and calculates the channel means and covariance matrix for each homogeneous field which is identified.

The Nonsupervised processor utilizes a homogeneity test which compares σ_{ij}/μ_{ij} to a threshold t_i ; where i refers to feature or channel and j refers to the cell. If the standard deviation divided by the mean for feature i exceeds the user-specified threshold t_i , the cell is "singular" and elements of the cell will be classified on a point-by-point basis. Adjoining homogeneous cells are annexed to fields on the basis of a two-step test, 1) that the channel variances of the field are equivalent to the channel variances of the cell and 2) that the channel means of the field are equivalent to the channel means of the cell. Should either of these criteria not be met for any channel, annexation will not take place.

The research software was designed to run in two phases. The first phase merely calculated the cell mean and covariance matrices and wrote them on tape; the second phase proceeded to perform field extraction followed by classification. This process has two disadvantages. First, although an object map could be produced, it had to be produced in phase two, the same phase that required a class statistics deck for input in order to perform the classification. Second, since only cell mean and covariance matrices were written on the intermediate tape, when singular cells were encountered in phase two, they had to be classified as small samples, a cell at a time, rather than on a point-by-point basis, because data values for individual points were not available to the phase two classifier.

The Nonsupervised ECHO software was restructured to move the field extraction algorithm into phase one of the processor and produce an intermediate tape containing:

- * class means and covariance matrices for each homogeneous object identified.
- * an object map containing the mean for channel i of object j in every pixel of object j and the original data values for those pixels belonging to singular cells.
- * a tag array identifying whether a pixel falls in a singular cell (and should be classified individually), or in a homogeneous object and hence should receive a class assignment based on the sample classification of the object to which it belongs).

The second phase of the restructured Nonsupervised processor reads the intermediate tape and the class statistics deck, performs a maximum likelihood point-by-point classification on points falling in singular cells, and a maximum likelihood sample classification of the homogeneous objects identified. Figure 2a-1 presents the general processing flow for phase one (field extraction) of the Nonsupervised processor. The general processing flow for phase two (classification) is presented in Figure 2a-2. Inputs to outputs from the Nonsupervised ECHO processor's two phases are described in Table 2a-1.

The formats of the disk and tape files which support the Nonsupervised ECHO processors are presented in Appendix B. User documentation is available in the forms of an ECHO User's Guide[6] and an Echo Case Study[7].

Figure 2a-1

GENERAL FLOW OF
NONSUPERVISED ECHO
PHASE 1

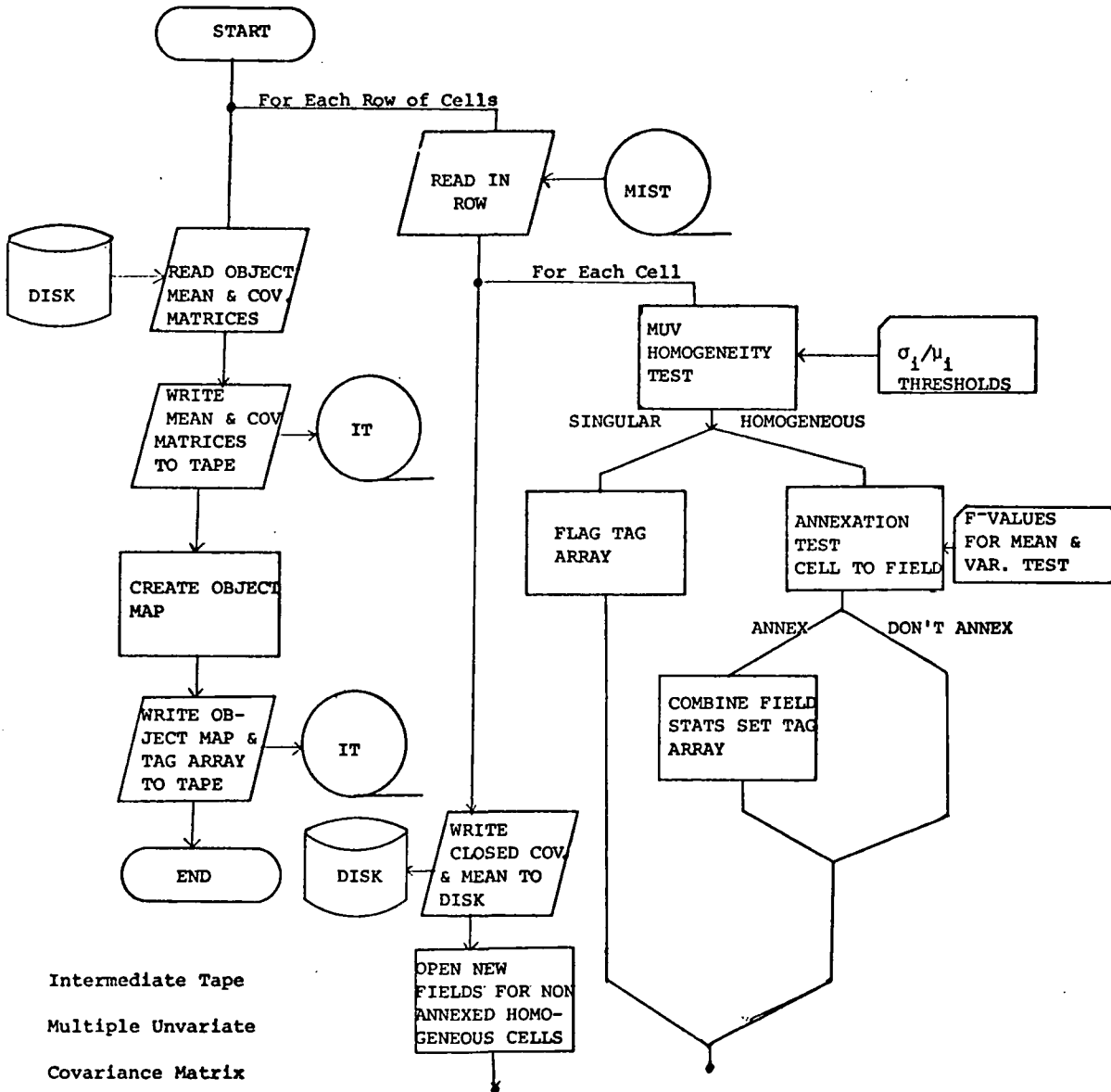


Figure 2a-2
 GENERAL FLOW OF
 NONSUPERVISED ECHO
 PHASE 2

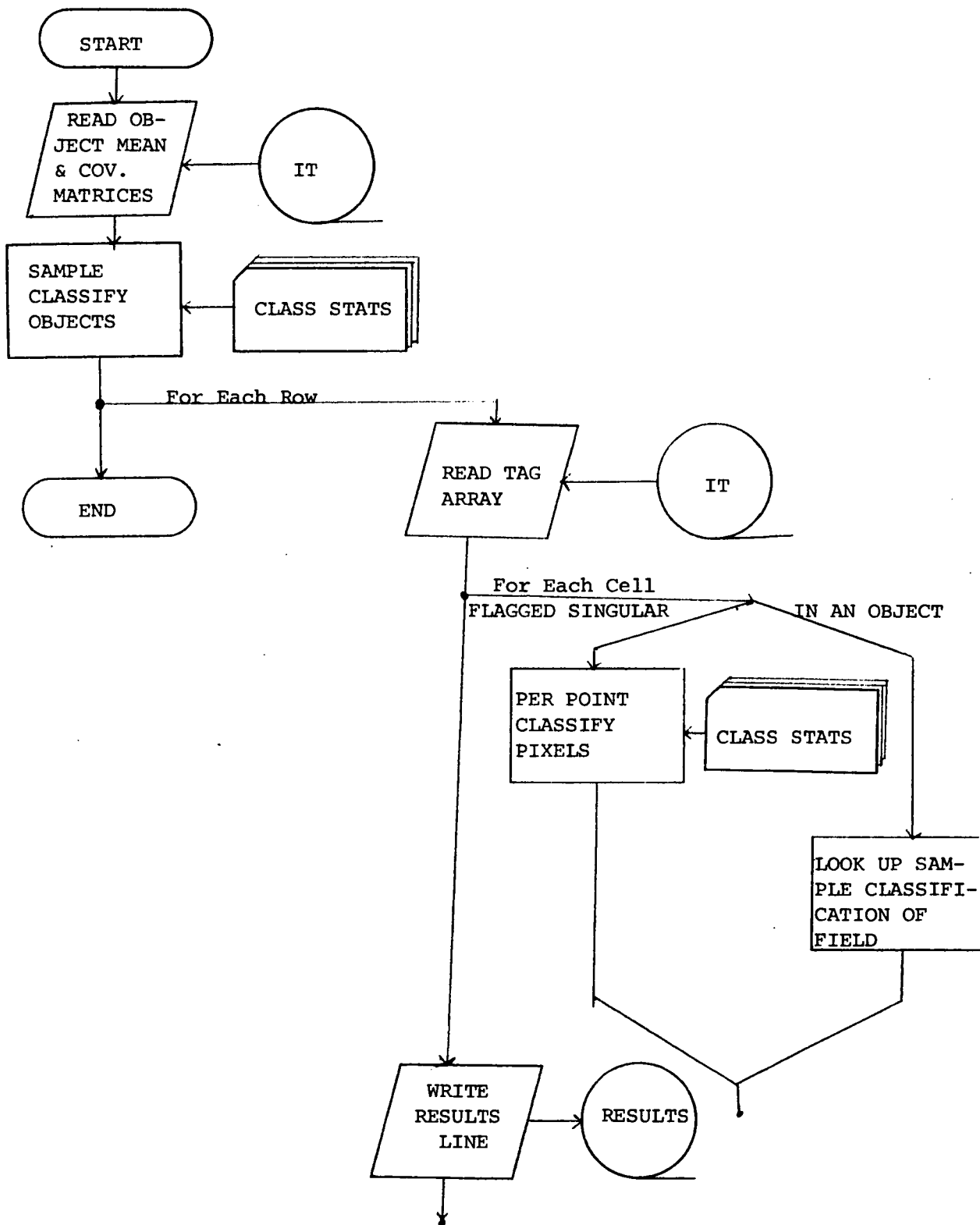


Table 2a-1
 NONSUPERVISED ECHO
 PROCESSOR

INPUTOUTPUTPhase One:

Channel Selection

Intermediate Tape containing

Cell Width

object map, object statistics

Cell Homogeneity Thresholds

and pixel tag array.

 $(\sigma_i/\mu_i$ for channel $i)$

Annexation Thresholds

(mean and variance)

Multispectral Image Storage

Tape

Intermediate Results Tape

and File Specification

Phase Two:

Class Statistics

Results File

Intermediate Tape from

Phase One

Specification of Results

Tape and File

Test the Nonsupervised ECHO Algorithms

1. Data Sets

The second objective of the ECHO Extension work is to test the Non-supervised ECHO algorithms on MSS data for agricultural regions. Data sets are to include Landsat, aircraft, and simulated Thematic Mapper data. Nine Landsat, one aircraft and six simulated Thematic Mapper data sets (form resolutions from one site and two resolutions from a second site) were selected for analysis. The data sets are summarized in Table 2a .

Table 2a-2

Data Sets

(LANDSAT)

	CHANNEL NUMBER	WAVE BAND μM		
	1,5,9	.5-.6		
	2,6,10	.6-.7		
	3,7,11	.7-.8		
	4,8,12	.8-1.1		
Area	Channels Used	Data Collected	Data Set	
Graham County, Kansas	9, 10, 11, 12	5/26/74	LACIE/SRS	
Grant County, Kansas	5, 6, 7, 8	5/19/74	LACIE/SRS	
Haskell County, Kansas	9, 10, 11, 12	5/27/74	LACIE/SRS	
Kearny County, Kansas	9, 10, 11, 12	5/27/74	LACIE/SRS	
Huntington County, Indiana	1, 2, 3, 4	7/7/73	CITARS	
Shelby County, Indiana	1, 2, 3, 4	9/7/73	CITARS	
White County, Indiana	1, 2, 3, 4	8/21/73	CITARS	
Fayette County, Illinois	1, 2, 3, 4	8/21/73	CITARS	
Lee County, Illinois	1, 2, 3, 4	8/5/73	CITARS	

Table 2a-2 (Continued)

Simulated Thematic Mapper

TM CHANNEL NUMBER	WAVE BAND μM
1	.45-.52
2	.52-.60
3	.63-.69
4	.74-.80
5	.80-.91
6	1.55-1.75
7	10.4-12.5
8	.74-.91

Area	Channels Used	Date	Resolution
Williams County, ND	1, 2, 3, 6, 8	8/15/75	30m
Williams County, ND	1, 2, 3, 6, 8	8/15/75	40m
Finney County, Kansas	2, 3, 5, 6, 7	7/6/75	30m
Finney County, Kansas	2, 3, 5, 6, 7	7/6/75	40m
Finney County, Kansas	2, 3, 5, 6, 7	7/6/75	50m
Finney County, Kansas	2, 3, 5, 6, 7	7/6/75	60m

Table 2a-2 (Continued)

Area	Aircraft	Data Collected
	Wavebands Used (μM)	
Finney County, KS	.4-.49, .59-.64, .65-.69, .82-.88, 1.53-1.62, 10.1-11.0	7/6/75

2. Training Procedures

a. Landsat Data Sets

The LACIE training sets were created using ground truth information provided by JSC for both test and training fields. Odd-numbered fields appearing in each subclass were used for training; even-numbered fields were used for test. For Graham and Grant counties, statistics were generated by using the STATISTICS processor. For Haskell and Kearny counties statistics were secured by clustering the training fields of each class into four subclasses which were then pooled on the basis of output from the SEPARABILITY processor. It should be noted that both training and test fields for the LACIE/SRS data are large enough to inset field boundaries approximately two pixels inside estimated field boundaries. This inset allows for any image misregistration which may occur between any two dates on the multitemporal input runs. Proportion estimate for the 1974 LACIE/SRS segments were available in ground truth packets provided by JSC.

The CITARS training sets were originally created by a supervised procedure using ground truth information provided by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Services (ASCS) to select both the training and test fields⁸. Those training sets were used without change in the ECHO tests.

Five counties in the CITARS experiment were used as test sites for the Nonsupervised processor evaluation. A data set free of clouds which occurred late in the growing season was required for each of the five counties. Dates from July, August or early September were selected. The classification results for all of the CITARS experiments are catalogued on a series of LARS tapes. The desired data sets were located on the catalogued CITARS tapes and the statistics which had been used for the CITARS experiment were obtained by using the LARSYS PUNCHSTATISTICS processor. The pooling of classes was determined by running the PRINTRESULTS processor and requesting training field results. This combination of requests produced a table of available classes in the statistics deck and also the informational names under which they were classified. By using this list it was possible to reconstruct the combinations of spectral classes and pooled spectral classes which were needed to reproduce the original classification.

Training and test fields for each CITARS classification were secured and appropriate control cards added to evaluate the ECHO classifications of CITARS data sets. The proportion estimates used for the CITARS evaluation are estimates of the proportions of the various classes for the entire county made by the SRS.

b. Simulated Thematic Mapper Data Sets

Training sets from the simulated Thematic Mapper tests performed at LARS in 1976 were used for ECHO analysis. These training sets were generated by selecting fields of known cover types and clustering each informational class separately to define subclasses.

Color infrared photographic mosaic prints were made from photographic data collected concurrently with the scanner data. Informational class information provided by ground observations was transferred to clear plastic overlays on the mosaic print. The analyst could then easily locate the corresponding fields in his cluster maps and assign the field coordinates to the informational classes.

Statistics were calculated for each training area and compared using the SEPARABILITY processor. Similar classes were combined, where indicated and the data set was used to classify the flightline. Training areas were not excluded from the test fields since the test fields had been pre-selected for the entire flightline.

Two to four subclasses were found in each informational class. The Kansas flight was an exception. Because of severe line-to-line changes in signal level in the original 6 meter scanner data, the analyst was forced to create more spectral classes to account for the within-class variations due to excessive noise. This was most apparent in the 30 and 40 meter resolution data. The effect was reduced but not eliminated in the 50 and 60 meter resolution data. Alternate fields were used for training and test decks, respectively. The procedure was repeated for each of the four resolution sizes. As resolution size increases, the number of spectral classes decreases.

The entire training set selection procedure was repeated for each resolution size so that any effects on training set selection which might be caused by data resolution would be included in the analysis results. An example is the increasing difficulty and eventual impossibility of selecting samples from small, or narrow, fields as the resolution size increases.

c. Aircraft

A 6-meter aircraft scanner data set used to generate the Finney County, Kansas simulated Thematic Mapper data set was used. The same training and test fields used for the Thematic Mapper were available in the six meter data set. Because of the very large number of data points in the full data set, only the first two miles (one third of the total flight line) were used for the Nonsupervised ECHO evaluation.

The data set was not corrected for sun and scanner angle effects. To compensate for these angle effects, training fields were distributed across the width of the flight line. At least six fields in each informational class were used in the training set. Fields from informational classes were clustered together into five spectral classes. All spectral classes from all informational classes were combined into a statistics deck and appropriate pooling was done based on SEPARABILITY results. The classification results were strongly influenced by angle effects.

3. Dependent Variables

There are six variables which were monitored to evaluate the ECHO algorithm.

- CPU time
- Field center pixel classification performance
- Training field classification performance
- Full field classification performance
- RMS proportion estimate error
- Classification variability

These variables are related to reasons for adopting a new classification technique: cost, accuracy, and usability of results. The CPU time required to perform a classification is one way to measure the cost of classification. Field center pixel, full field, and training field performances and RMS proportion estimate error are all ways to evaluate the accuracy of the classifier. Classification variability is a measure of "salt and pepper effect" in classification results.

The CPU time required to execute each of the ECHO classifications has been recorded so that the effects of varying the cell homogeneity and annexation thresholds may be monitored. The CPU time required to perform the perpoint classifications have been adjusted to reflect the increased efficiency of the LARSYS perpoint classifier which is coded in assembly language. Thus, the CPU time recorded for a perpoint classification is what a FORTRAN classifier would have required to perform the classification.

The indices of classification performance were applied in several ways. Classification accuracy (identification) was evaluated utilizing field center pixel, "full field" and test field sample performances for all data sets. Proportion estimation was carried out for the Landsat and Simulated Thematic Mapper data sets.

The training performance is the overall classification accuracy (number of training pixels correctly classified divided by the total number of training pixels) of the pixels used to calculate the class statistics. Field center pixel performance is the overall classification accuracy of pixels inset at least one pixel from the field boundary. For the registered LACIE/SRS data the field center pixels are inset at least two pixels from the field boundary. Although this procedure insures that the pixels examined are not mixture pixels, it has the unfortunate effect of eliminating smaller fields from consideration. The third measure of classification accuracy, "full field" performance, includes those pixels on the boundaries of the fields in the classification performance. The "full field" pixels were generated by expanding the field center pixel boundaries one pixel in all directions.

The RMS error of informational class proportion estimates for each flightline was found by calculating the percent of the flightline classified as a particular class and comparing it with the ground-collected estimate using equation (1).

$$\text{RMS Error} = \sqrt{\frac{\sum_{i=1}^N (C_i - C'_i)^2}{N}} \quad (1)$$

where, N = number of informational classes,
 C_i = percent classified as informational class i, and
 C'_i = percent of class i estimated from ground-collected data.

RMS error is calculated for the Landsat and Thematic Mapper data runs. The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) provided the ground truth proportion estimates for the simulated Thematic Mapper data set. Proportion estimates for the 1974 LACIE/SRS segments were provided in ground truth packets received from JSC. The SRS county proportion estimates were used to calculate RMS proportion error for the CITARS data set.

Average variability is a measure of the rate of change from one information class to another. It should reflect the degree to which ECHO reduces the "salt and pepper effect" which is sometimes present in per-point classifications. Variability is calculated by systematically selecting 50 lines of the classified area, counting the number of information class changes, and dividing by the number of opportunities for class changes.

$$\text{Variability} = \text{NCC} / (50 * (\text{NS} - 1)) \quad (2)$$

Where:

NCC = the number of class changes over the 50 selected lines, and
 NS = the number of classified pixels/lines.

4. Results

This section outlines the results of the tests performed on the Nonsupervised ECHO classifications and the comparison of the Nonsupervised ECHO processor with the Supervised ECHO and the perpoint classifiers. Results are discussed separately for each scanner type, Landsat, simulated Thematic Mapper, and aircraft.

For all data sets considered, the Nonsupervised ECHO processor was run with the following parameter settings:

1. Cell width of 2.
2. Cell homogeneity thresholds of 0.05, 0.10, and 0.25.
3. Both the mean and the covariance annexation thresholds set at 0.001, 0.01, and 0.1.

a. Landsat Results

Training and test information for the nine Landsat test data sets were drawn from the 1974 Kansas LACIE/SRS data sets and the 1973 CITARS data sets. Four LACIE/SRS and five CITARS data sets were considered.

1 LACIE/SRS Results

Figures 2a-3 through 2a-8 present the average results for the four LACIE/SRS sites examined at a cell width of two for three homogeneity and three annexation parameters. Figure 2a-3 plots the average CPU time in seconds required by the perpoint classifier (represented by the line of 'P's) versus the average CPU time required by the Nonsupervised ECHO routine to classify the four LACIE/SRS data sets at each of nine Nonsupervised ECHO parameter settings for 2 by 2 pixel cells. The cell homogeneity threshold is plotted along the horizontal axis. As this threshold increases, it becomes more likely a cell will be classified as a unit, less likely that a cell will be split and its constituent pixels classified individually. The dependent variable, CPU time, appears on the vertical axis. The cell-to-field annexation parameter for each cell homogeneity threshold is represented on the plot. A '1' appears in the position for the results achieved when both the mean and covariance annexation thresholds are set to 10^{-1} ; a '2' when they are set to 10^{-2} ; and a '3' when they are set to 10^{-3} . As the annexation thresholds become smaller, the likelihood that adjoining homogeneous cells will be annexed into a single field increases. When two or more annexation thresholds achieve the same performance, a star appears in the position on the plot.

The statistical significance of the effects of the Nonsupervised ECHO parameters on the LACIE/SRS results are presented in Table 2a-3.

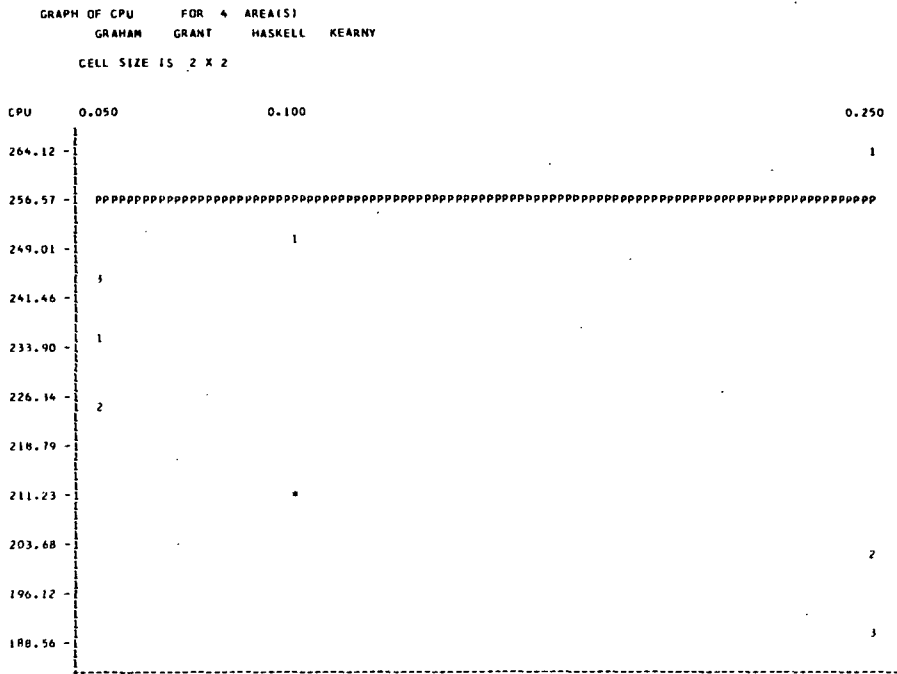


Figure 2a-3
 Nonsupervised ECHO CPU Requirements
 for the LACIE/SRS Data Sets

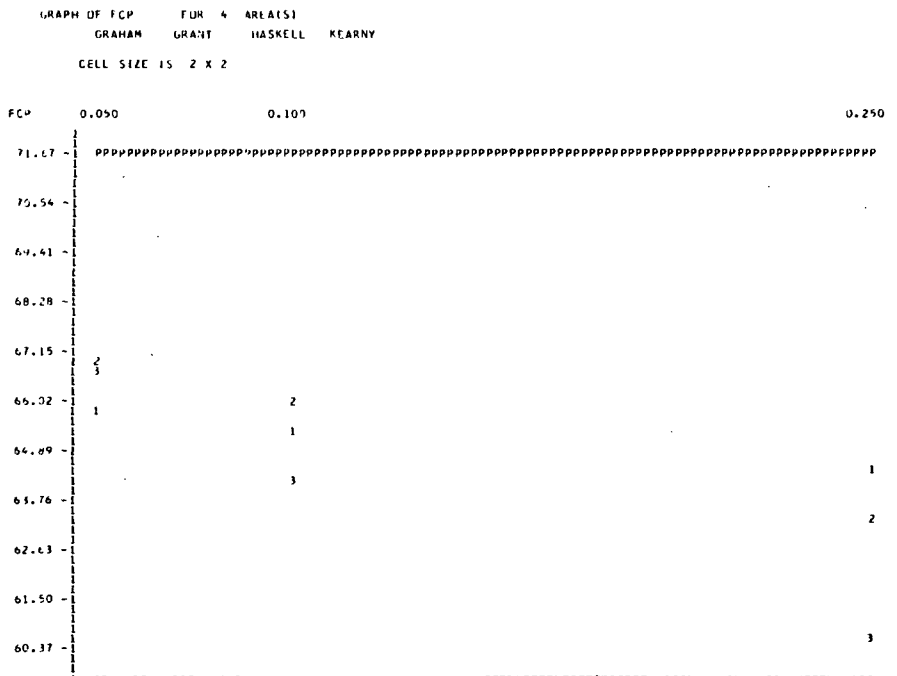


Figure 2a-4
 Nonsupervised ECHO Field Center Pixel Performance
 for the LACIE/SRS Data Sets

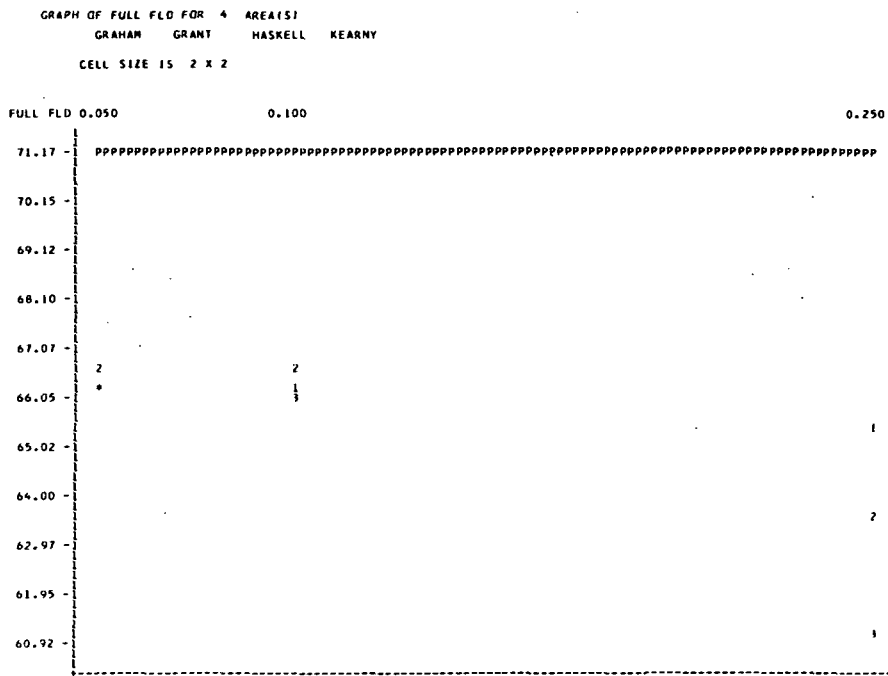


Figure 2a-5
 Nonsupervised ECHO Full Field Performance
 for the LACIE/SRS Data Sets

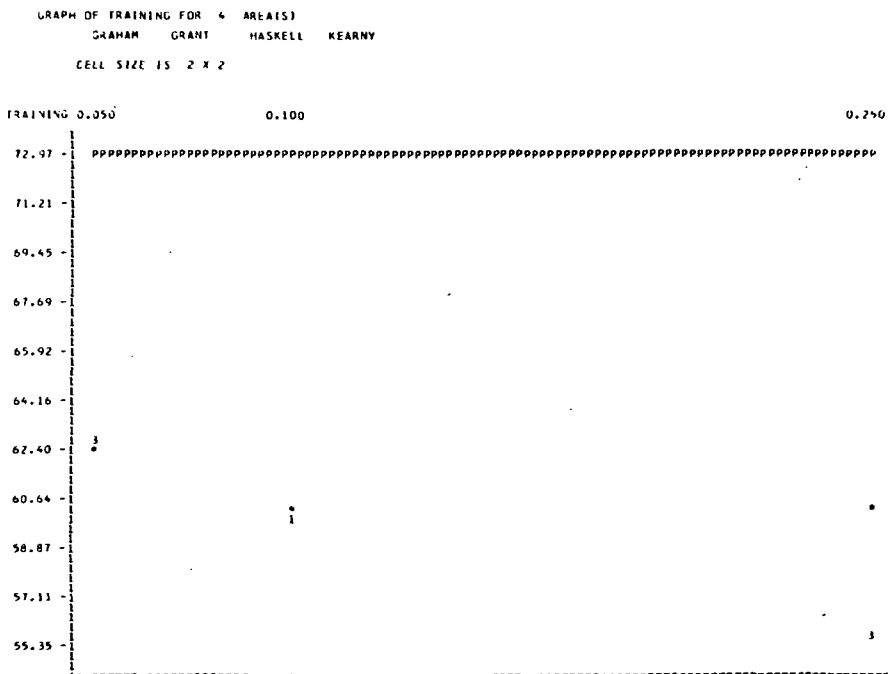


Figure 2a-6
 Nonsupervised ECHO Training Field Performance
 for the LACIE/SRS Data Sets

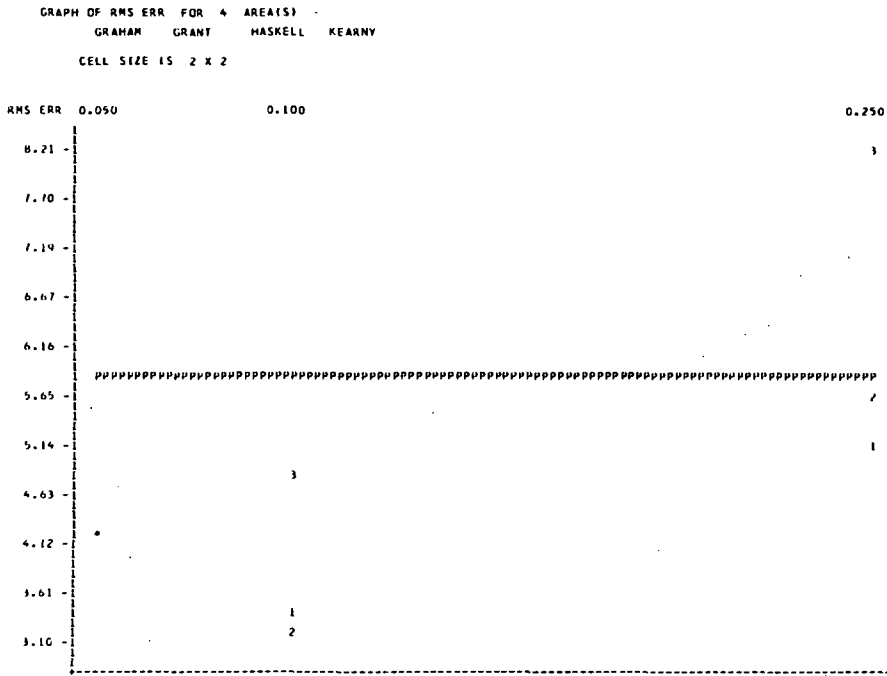


Figure 2a-7

Nonsupervised ECHO RMS Proportion Estimate Error for the LACIE/SRS Data Sets

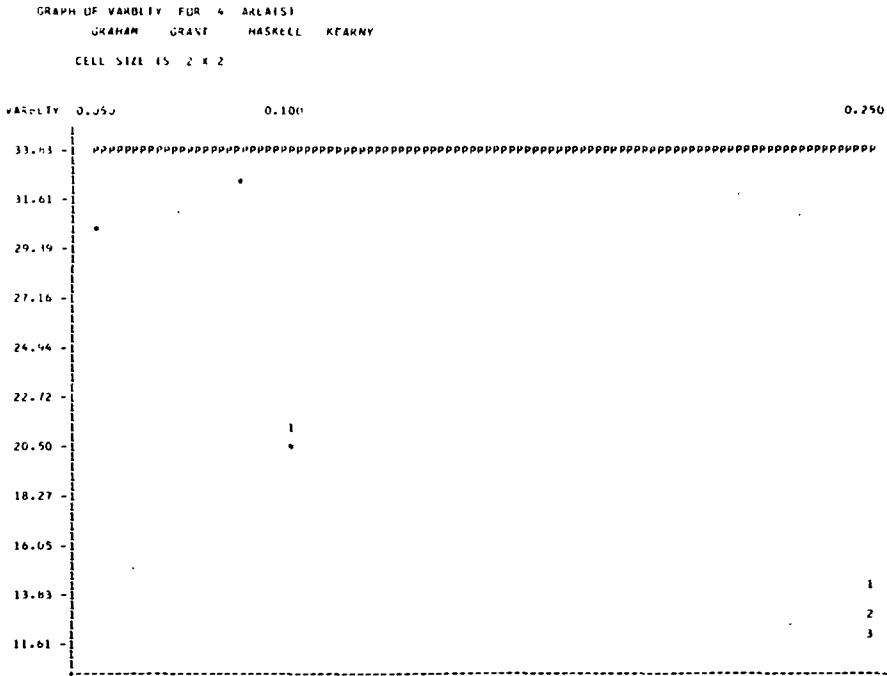


Figure 2a-8

Nonsupervised ECHO Classification Variability for the LACIE/SRS Data Sets

Table 2a-3
 Overall Landsat Comparisons
 Effects of Parameters on LACIE Data

<u>Variable</u>	<u>Homogeneity Thresholds</u>	<u>Annexation Thresholds</u>	<u>Homogeneity X Annexation</u>
Degrees of Freedom	2,6	2,6	4,12
CPU Time	1.86	6.69*	21.37***
Field Center Pixel Performance	1.27	7.02*	1.90
Full Field Performance	1.31	11.09**	3.74*
Training Field Performance	.70	3.60 ⁺	5.89**
RMS Proportion Error	.86	4.03 ⁺	1.18
Classification Variability	13.64**	14.39**	12.59***

Significance Levels

+	10%
*	5%
**	1%
***	.1%

Table entries are F-values

It can be seen from Figure 2a-3 that, as the cell homogeneity parameter increases from .05 to .25, the CPU time required is effected by the interaction between the homogeneity and the annexation threshold. This interaction is probably the result of two separate influences. The LACIE/SRS, CITARS, and aircraft data runs of the Nonsupervised processor were produced utilizing the "MAP" option. When this option is specified, the data value for each point which falls within a field is replaced by the mean value for the field. This replacement requires a significant amount of computer time. Therefore, as more fields are identified, more CPU time will be used. As the homogeneity parameter increases, there is a tendency for more cells to be identified as homogeneous, and therefore, it is possible for more fields to be identified. The effect of this is reflected by the increase in CPU time of the runs with a 0.1 annexation parameter. However, with annexation parameters of 0.01 and 0.001, adjoining homogeneous cells are frequently annexed into fields reducing the number of passes through the classification equation and reducing the amount of computer time required.

Figure 2a-4 graphs the field center pixel performance for the Nonsupervised ECHO classifier. The only significant effect is that as the annexation parameter goes from 10^{-1} to 10^{-3} , the field center pixel performance declines.

For training field and full field performance measures presented in Figures 2a-5 and 2a-6, as the annexation threshold becomes smaller the performance decreases and as the homogeneity value becomes larger the effects of the annexation parameters are increased.

Parameter selection seems to have an only slightly significant effect on the RMS proportion estimate error (Figure 2a-7). As the annexation parameter becomes smaller, the RMS error tends to become larger.

As Figure 2a-8 indicates, classification variability is strongly influenced by both the annexation and the homogeneity parameters and by their interaction.

ii CITARS Results

Figures 2a-9 through 2a-14 present plots for the 2 by 2 cell size Nonsupervised ECHO results achieved over the five CITARS data sets. Characteristic differences between the CITARS and the LACIE/SRS data sets include:

- * The CITARS data set has a much smaller field size than the LACIE/SRS set.
- * The information classes are different. CITARS information classes are corn, soybeans, and other; LACIE/SRS classes are wheat and other.
- * the ground truth proportion estimates for the LACIE/SRS sites were for the area of the LACIE segment. The ground truth proportion estimates for the CITARS sites are for the whole county in which the data set lies, not for the area of the county which was actually sampled. Analysis of various results for the five CITARS data sets are presented in Table 2a-4.

Figure 2a-9 indicates that the CITARS data has the same interaction of annexation and homogeneity parameters as the LACIE/SRS data sets (Figure 2a-3) had with respect to CPU time required. This interaction is due to:

- * the additional CPU time required to replace pixel values with field means as additional fields are identified, and
- * the reduction of CPU time required by the classifier as larger fields are identified, resulting in fewer passes through the classification equation.

As the annexation thresholds go from 10^{-1} to 10^{-3} , the CPU time required to perform the Nonsupervised ECHO classification is reduced. For the CITARS data, as the homogeneity parameter increases, the decrease in average CPU time required is statistically significant.

There are no statistically significant parameter effects on the CITARS field center pixel or full field performance measures. Training field performance decreases as the annexation thresholds are decreased from 10^{-1} to 10^{-3} (Figure 2a-12). As the homogeneity parameter increases, the effect of the annexation parameters is increased for training field performance, RMS proportion error and classification variability measures.

As the homogeneity parameter increases, RMS proportion estimate error increases (Figure 2a-13) and classification variability decreases (Figure 2a-14). As the annexation thresholds decrease, the training field performance decreases, the RMS proportion error increases, and the classification variability decreases.

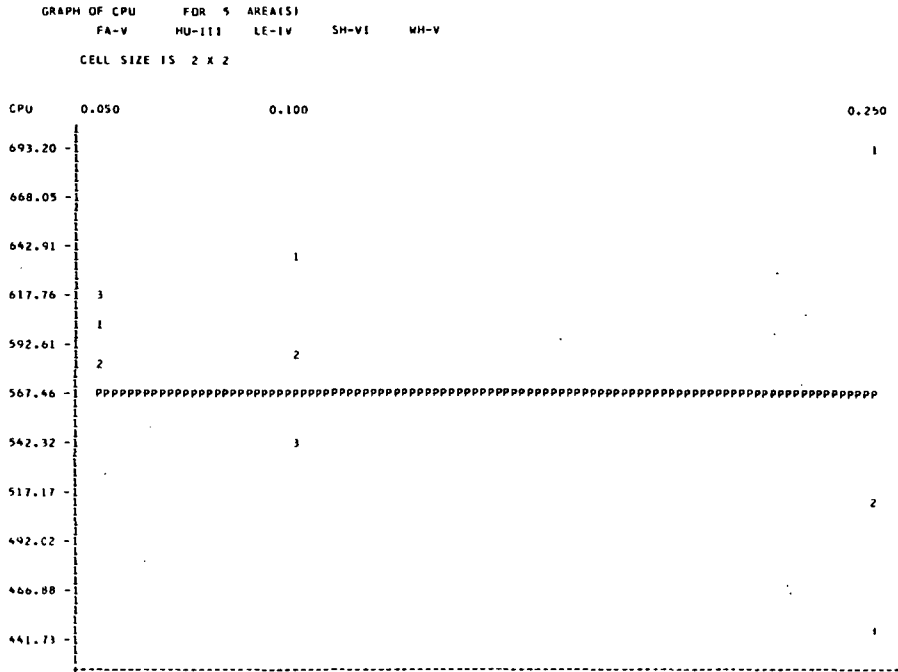


Figure 2a-9
 Nonsupervised ECHO CPU Requirements
 for the CITARS Data Sets

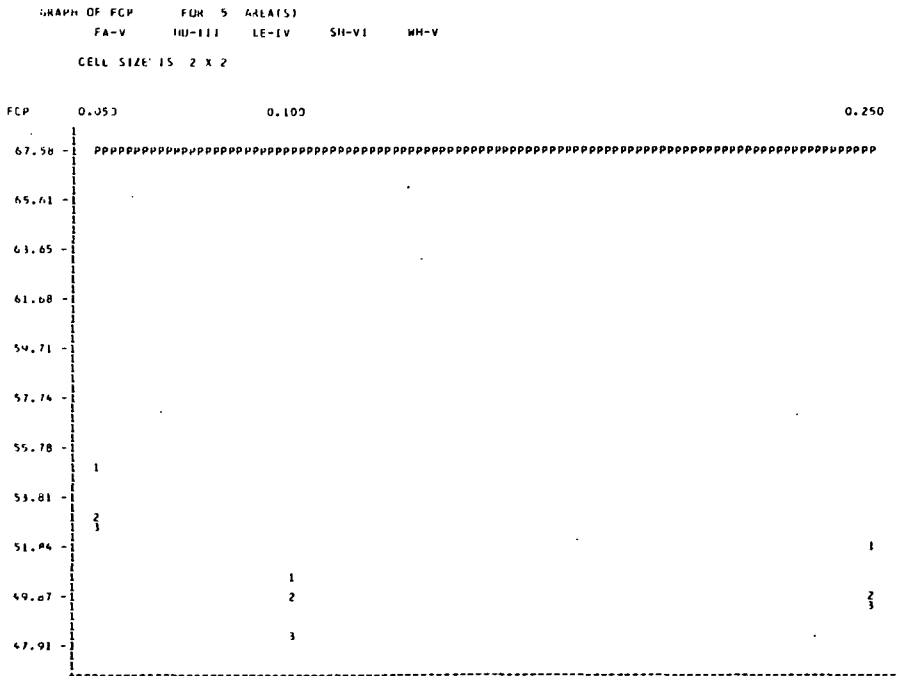


Figure 2a-10
 Nonsupervised ECHO Field Center Pixel Performance
 for the CITARS Data Sets

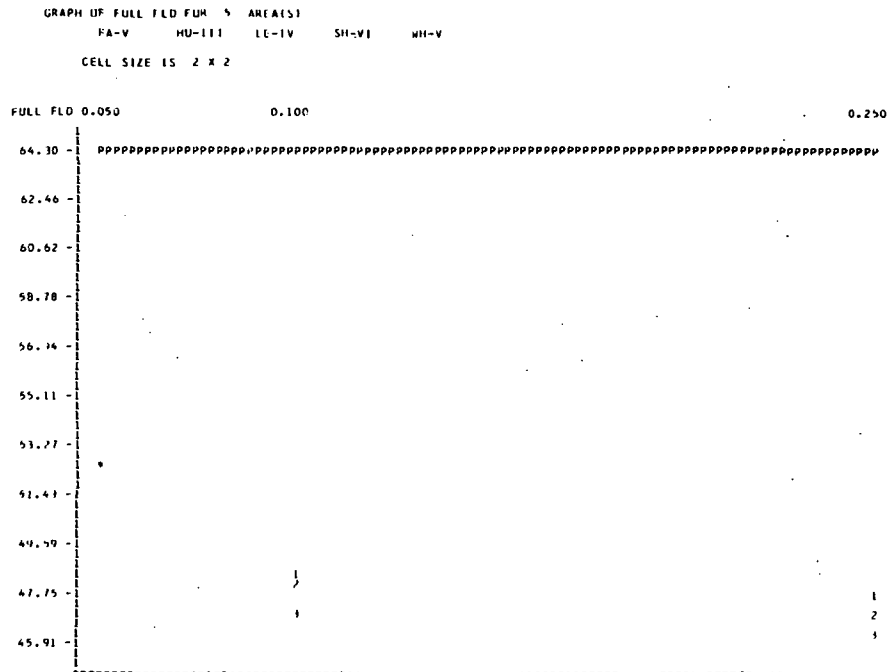


Figure 2a-11

Nonsupervised ECHO Full Field Performance for the CITARS Data Sets

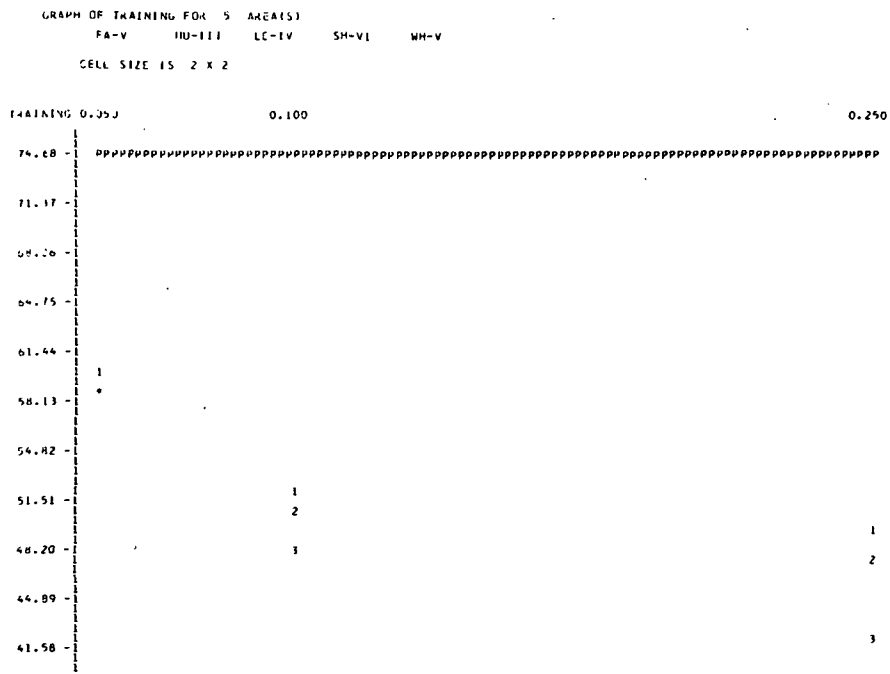


Figure 2a-12

Nonsupervised ECHO Training Field Performance for the CITARS Data Sets

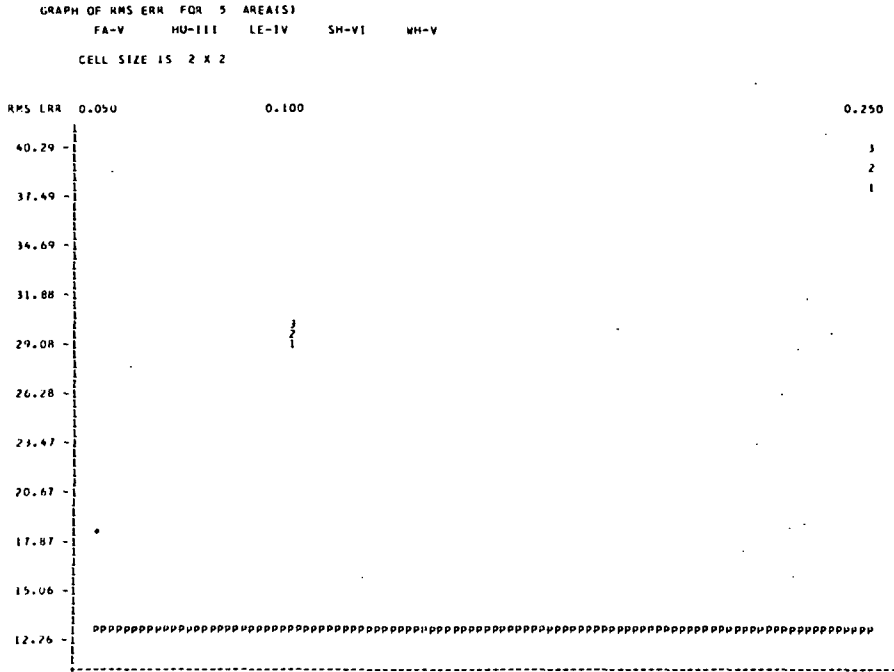


Figure 2a-13

Nonsupervised ECHO RMS Proportion Estimate Error for the CITARS Data Sets

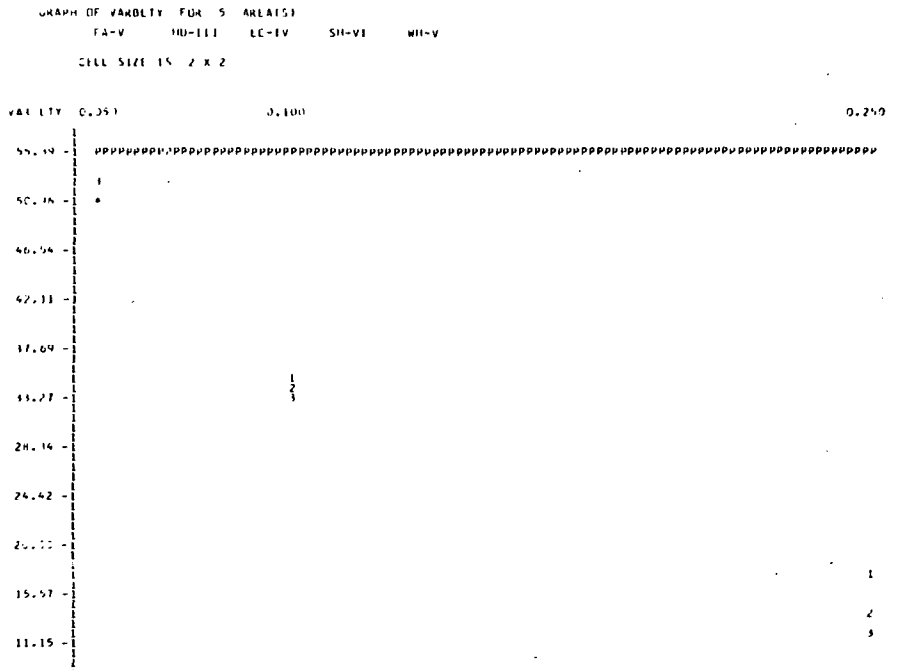


Figure 2a-14

Nonsupervised ECHO Classification Variability for the CITARS Data Sets

Table 2a-4

Overall Landsat Comparisons
Effects of Parameters on CITARS Data

<u>Variable</u>	<u>Homogeneity Thresholds</u>	<u>Annexation Thresholds</u>	<u>Homogeneity X Annexation</u>
Degrees of Freedom	2,8	2,8	4,16
CPU Time	7.57*	13.73**	31.73***
Field Center Pixel Performance	.18	1.48	.16
Full Field Performance	.63	.84	.31
Training Field Performance	4.18 ⁺	8.62*	3.00*
RMS Proportion Error	10.29**	4.81*	4.22*
Classification Variability	158.47**	3.74 ⁺	7.81***

Significance Levels

+	10%
*	5%
**	1%
***	.1%

Table entries are F-values

In both the CITARS and the LACIE/SRS data sets, the classification performance measurements are markedly inferior to the perpoint performance over the same areas. This circumstance probably results from errors in object identification. It is of interest that while Nonsupervised ECHO performance measures for the LACIE/SRS data sets are 4 to 10 percentage points lower than the perpoint results, the average performance measures for the CITARS data sets are 10 to 30 percentage points inferior. This difference may be due to the effects of the smaller average field size for the CITARS data. The RMS proportion error for the Nonsupervised algorithm's results is superior to the perpoint algorithm results in the LACIE/SRS data, but inferior in CITARS case.

The Nonsupervised ECHO field center pixel performances are superior to the perpoint results in three of the five data sets (LE-IV, Hu-III, and Fa-V) by a few percentage points, but on the order of 17 to 20 points worse in the other two data sets (Sh-V and Wh-V). This indicates that the Nonsupervised processor has the potential to improve the classification accuracy achieved, but that it also may substantially decrease the accuracy.

iii Overall Landsat Results

Figures 2a-15 through 2a-20 summarize the effects of the ECHO parameter settings on the six dependent variables for nine Landsat data sets. Table 2a-5 summarizes the statistical significance of the effects of the ECHO parameter settings on these six dependent variables.

The homogeneity parameter has statistically significant effects on CPU time, training field performance, RMS proportion error, and classification variability. As the cell homogeneity threshold is increased, the amount of CPU time required to perform a classification decreases (Figure 2a-15). As the homogeneity parameter increases:

- * the training field performance increases (Figure 2a-18),
- * RMS proportion estimate error (Figure 2a-19) increases, and
- * classification variability (Figure 2a-20) decreases.

Parameter settings of the annexation thresholds have a significant effect on five dependent variables, CPU time, full field performance, training field performance, RMS proportion error, and classification variability. As the annexation threshold goes from 10^{-1} to 10^{-3} (the tendency for cell-to-cell annexation increases), the amount of CPU time, the full field performance, the training field performance, and the classification variability all decrease. As the annexation thresholds decrease, the RMS proportion estimate error increases.

The interaction effects of the homogeneity and annexation parameters were significant for four of the dependent variables, CPU time, training field performance, RMS proportion error, and classification variability. For these four variables, as the cell homogeneity parameter was increased, the effects of the annexation parameters were increased. This result is expected since annexation may take place only when adjoining cells are homogeneous.

Table 2a-6 presents the significant effects of the homogeneity and annexation parameters on the six dependent variables for each of the nine individual Landsat data sets. Although the effects of the homogeneity threshold on the field center pixel and full field performances are not significant when the data sets are considered together, the effect of the homogeneity parameter is significant in seven and eight of the nine Landsat data sets, respectively, when the data sets are analyzed individually. This result indicates that the effects of the homogeneity parameter on the field center pixel and full field performances are opposite for differing data sets.

On the other hand, the effects of the homogeneity and the annexation thresholds on CPU time are not statistically significant for any Landsat data set, when the data sets are examined individually.

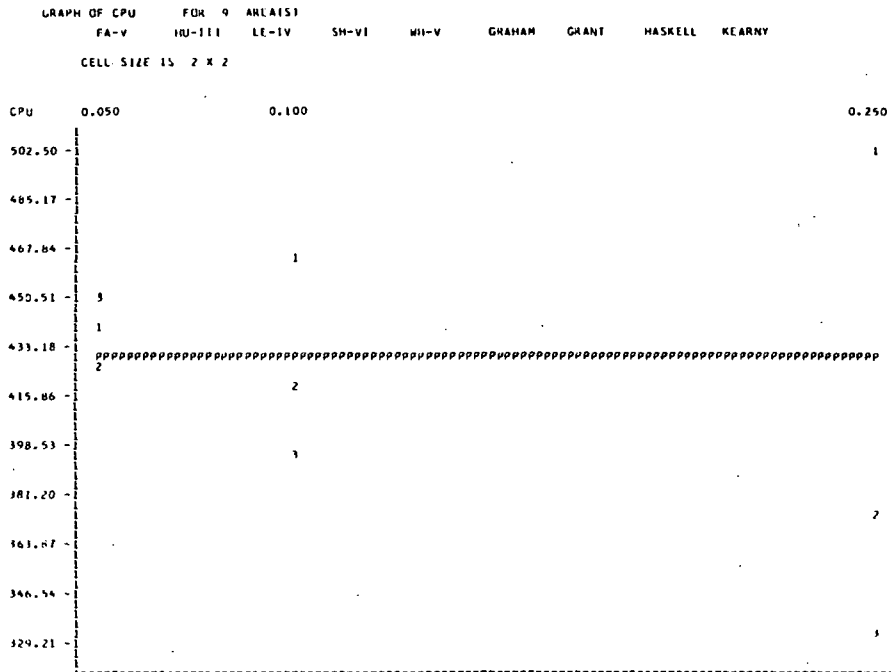


Figure 2a-15
 Nonsupervised ECHO CPU Requirements
 for all Landsat Data Sets

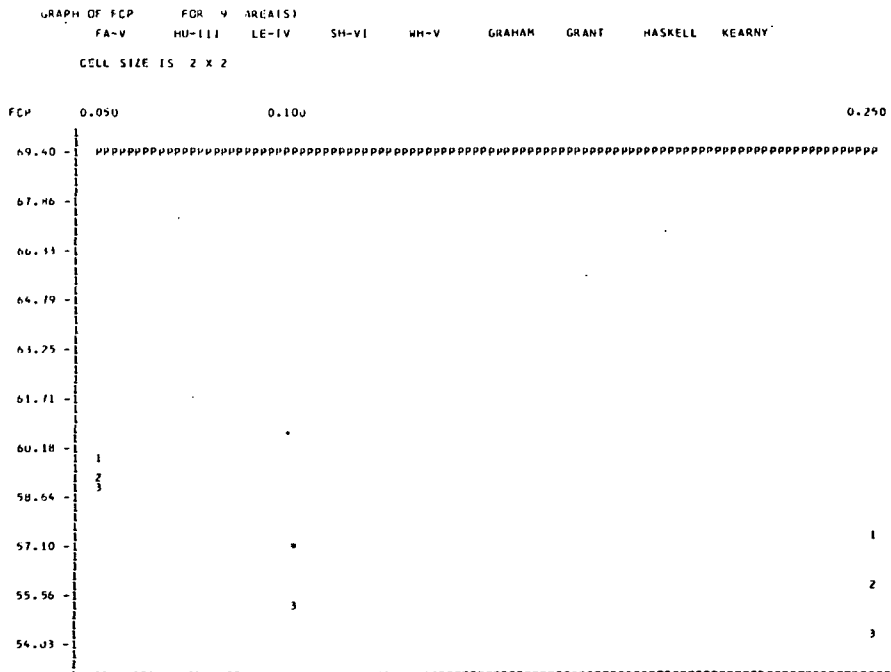


Figure 2a-16
 Nonsupervised ECHO Field Center Pixel Performance
 for all Landsat Data Sets

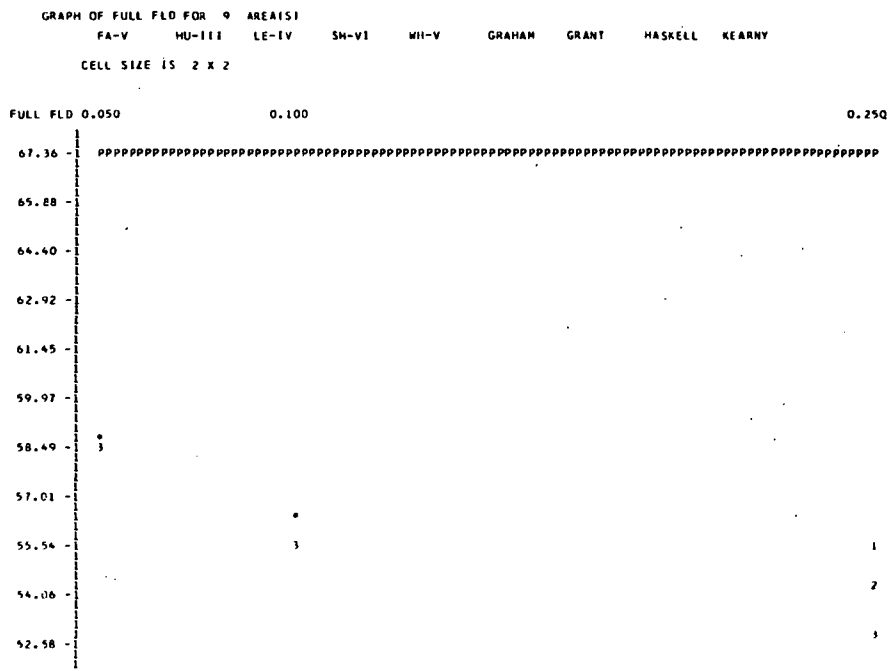


Figure 2a-17

Nonsupervised ECHO Full Field Performance
 for all Landsat Data Sets

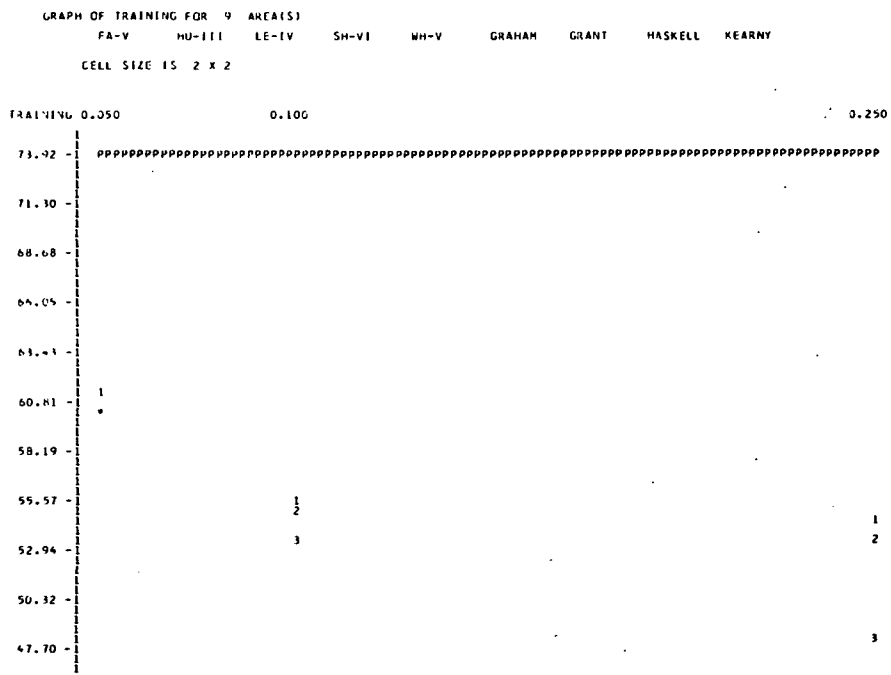


Figure 2a-18

Nonsupervised ECHO Training Field Performance
 for all Landsat Data Sets

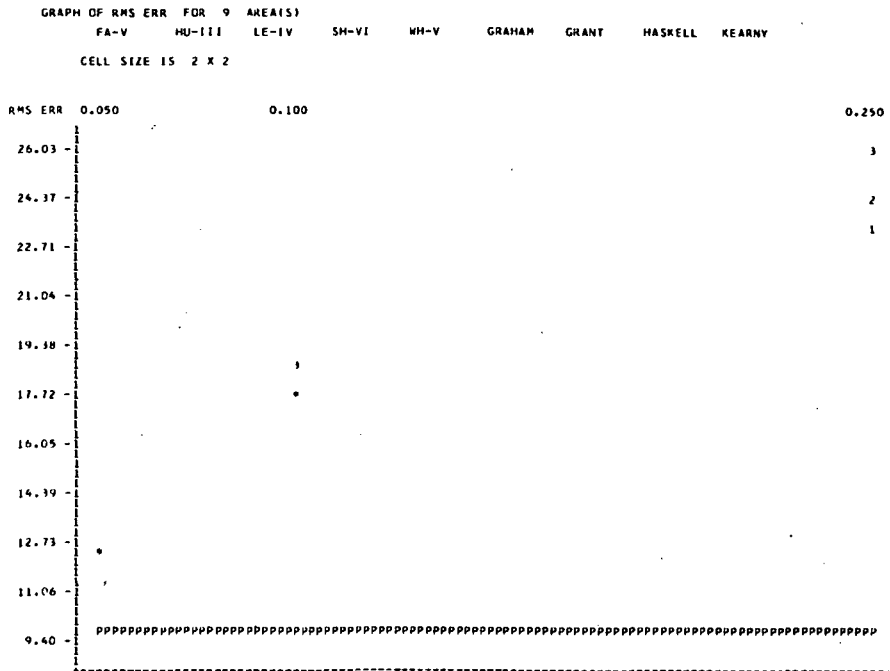


Figure 2a-19

Nonsupervised ECHO RMS Proportion Estimate Error
for all Landsat Data Sets

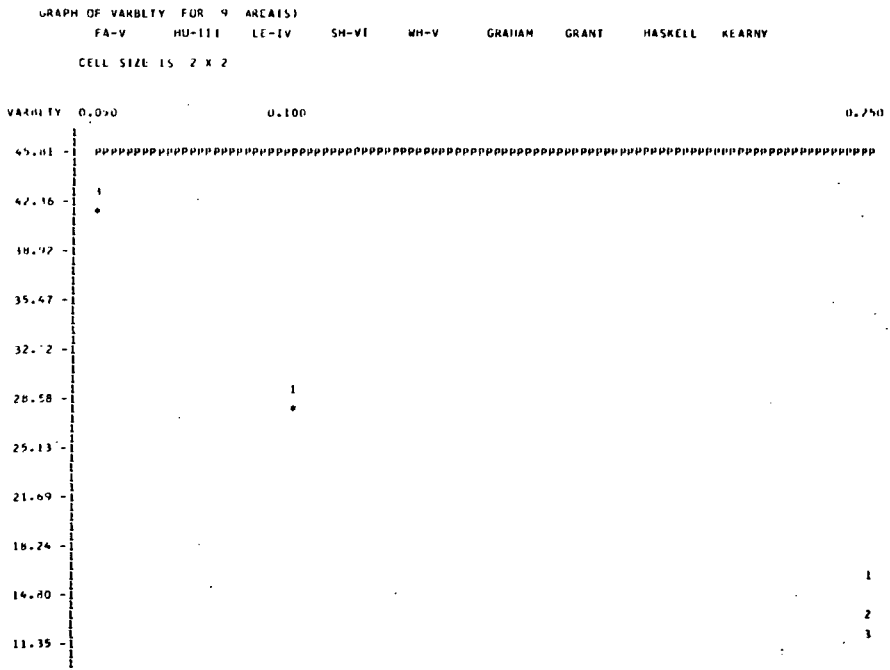


Figure 2a-20

Nonsupervised ECHO Classification Variability
for all Landsat Data Sets

TABLE 2a-5

Overall Landsat Comparisons
Effects of Parameters

<u>Variable</u>	<u>Homogeneity Thresholds</u>	<u>Annexation Thresholds</u>	<u>Homogeneity X Annexation</u>
Degrees of Freedom	2,16	2,16	4,32
CPU Time	7.61**	13.89***	19.08***
Field Center Pixel Performance	.45	2.92 ⁺	.90
Full Field Performance	1.11	3.89*	2.06
Training Field Performance	4.56*	9.46**	7.54***
RMS Proportion Error	6.48**	8.26**	3.68**
Classification Variability	43.08***	8.87**	8.96***

Significance Levels

+	10%
*	5%
**	1%
***	.1%

Table entries are F-values

Table 2a-6

Results of Individual Landsat Data Set Parameter Anovas
(F Tests with 2,4 degrees of Freedom)

	CPU	FCP	FULL	TRAIN	RMS	VARI
GRAHAM						
Sell	ns	ns	10%	ns	ns	0.1%
Ann1	10%	ns	ns	ns	25%	ns
GRANT						
Sell	ns	5%	5%	ns	0.1%	0.1%
Ann1	25%	10%	10%	ns	ns	5%
HASKELL						
Sell	ns	25%	25%	ns	25%	0.1%
Ann1	10%	ns	ns	ns	ns	10%
KEARNY						
Sell	ns	0.1%	0.1%	0.1%	1%	0.1%
Ann1	25%	ns	ns	25%	ns	25%
FA-V						
Sell	ns	1%	1%	ns	0.1%	0.1%
Ann1	ns	5%	10%	25%	25%	25%
HU-III						
Sell	25%	0.1%	1%	10%	0.1%	0.1%
Ann1	25%	ns	ns	ns	25%	ns
LE-IV						
Sell	ns	0.1%	0.1%	25%	0.1%	0.1%
Ann1	ns	ns	ns	ns	10%	25%
SH-VI						
Sell	ns	0.1%	0.1%	1%	0.1%	0.1%
Ann1	25%	25%	25%	25%	25%	ns
WH-V						
Sell	ns	1%	0.1%	0.1%	0.1%	0.1%
Ann1	ns	25%	25%	1%	25%	25%

Ann1 Annexation Thresholds
Sell Homogeneity Thresholds

However, the effects are consistent and the cumulative effects of both the annexation and the homogeneity parameters are statistically significant when the data sets are considered together.

iv Classifier Comparisons

Differences in the results achieved by the Supervised ECHO, the Nonsupervised ECHO, and the perpoint classifiers over the Landsat data sets will be examined in two ways. First, the classifiers will be compared by examining the results of all 768 observations of the Supervised ECHO classifier, versus all 81 observations of the Nonsupervised ECHO classifier, versus 10 observations of the perpoint classifier over the Landsat data. Then, the optimal results for each classifier, on each data set will be compared.

Comparison of all Landsat Observations

Table 2a-7 presents the effects of classifier on each of the six dependent variables. As can be seen from this table, the choice of classifier has a significant statistical effect on each of the six dependent variables. Table 2a-8 summarizes the results of pair wise comparisons of the classifiers. By examining this table, we may identify statistically significant differences between specific pairs of classifiers. By examining the average response over all ECHO parameters settings measured for the three classifiers, the following conclusions may be drawn:

- * The Supervised ECHO classifier requires significantly less computer time than either the perpoint or Nonsupervised ECHO classifiers. There is not, however, a significant difference between the computer time required to classify an area by a perpoint classifier and the computer time required to classify the same area by the Nonsupervised ECHO classifier.
- * The field center pixel performance of the Nonsupervised ECHO classifier is significantly lower than the field center pixel performance of the perpoint classifier and the field center pixel performance of the Supervised ECHO classifier, when all parameters settings are considered. The field center pixel performance achieved by the Supervised ECHO classifier is not significantly different from the field center pixel performance of the perpoint classifier when the results of the 24 Supervised ECHO classifications produced with the differing parameters settings for each data set are averaged.
- * The full field performance of the Nonsupervised classifier is significantly lower than the full field performance of the Supervised ECHO and perpoint classifiers. There is no statistical difference between the performance of the Supervised ECHO classifier and the perpoint classifier when the results from all 24 ECHO parameter settings of the Supervised ECHO processor are averaged and compared to the perpoint result.

Table 2a-7

Overall Landsat Comparisons:
 Comparison of Perpoint, Supervised ECHO,
 and Nonsupervised ECHO Classifiers

<u>Variable</u>	<u>Degrees of Freedom</u>	<u>F-Value</u>
CPU Time	2,16	21.64***
FCP Performance	2,16	14.41***
Full Field Performance	2,16	12.85***
Training Performance	2,16	6.63**
RMS Error	2,16	4.16*
Classification Variability	2,16	10/54**

Significance Level

*	5%
**	1%
***	.1%

Table 2a-8

Overall Landsat Comparisons:
Comparison of Perpoint, Supervised ECHO, and
Nonsupervised ECHO Classifiers
(859 Observations)

1 = Supervised ECHO (768 Observations)
2 = Nonsupervised ECHO (81 Observations)
3 = Perpoint (10 Observations)

Range Tests
(T-tests with 17 degrees of Freedom)

CPU Time	1	<u>3</u>	<u>2</u>
1,2			6.61***
1,3			2.11*
2,3			.30
Field Center Pixel Performance	2	<u>3</u>	<u>1</u>
1,2			6.59***
1,3			.04
2,3			2.26*
Full Field Performance	2	<u>1</u>	<u>3</u>
1,2			6.12***
1,3			.06
2,3			2.19*
Training Field Performance	<u>2</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>1</u>
1,2			4.25***
1,3			.01
2,3			1.47
RMS Proportion Error	<u>3</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>
1,2			3.35**
1,3			.13
2,3			1.29
Classification Variability	<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>3</u>
1,2			1.67
1,3			4.99***
2,3			4.17***

- * The training field performance of the Supervised ECHO classifier is significantly higher than the training field performance of the Nonsupervised ECHO classifier. The training field performance of the perpoint classifier is not significantly different from the training field performance of the Nonsupervised ECHO classifier; nor is the training field performance perpoint classifier significantly different from the training field performance of the Supervised ECHO classifier.
- * The RMS proportion estimate error of the Nonsupervised ECHO classifier is significantly larger than the RMS proportion estimate error of either the perpoint or the Supervised ECHO classifiers. Again, the RMS proportion errors for the perpoint and the Supervised ECHO classification results are not significantly different.
- * Both the Nonsupervised and the Supervised ECHO classifiers have significantly lower variability of classification results than the perpoint classifier. The variability of the classification results for the two ECHO algorithms are not significantly different, however.

These results indicate that; with random selection of homogeneity and annexation parameters, both ECHO classifiers perform better than the perpoint classifier only with respect to classification variability, and the Supervised ECHO classifier will require less time than the perpoint or the Nonsupervised ECHO classifier. On the other hand, with random selection of parameter settings, the Nonsupervised ECHO classifier has inferior performance with respect to field center pixel accuracy, full field accuracy and RMS proportion error to those of the Supervised ECHO and the perpoint classifiers.

Comparison of the Optimal Landsat Results

Table 2a-9 summarizes the optimal results for each dependent variable of each classifier for each Landsat data set. In addition, this table lists the difference between each pair of classifiers to be examined. The difference between the conclusions reached in this section and the conclusions reached in the previous section is that, in the previous section, the results for all the homogeneity and annexation parameter settings were considered for the Nonsupervised and Supervised ECHO classifiers and these classifiers were then compared to each other and the perpoint classifier; in this section only the results yielded by the optimal parameter settings of the Supervised and Nonsupervised ECHO classifiers are considered.

Table 2a-10 summarizes the results of paired T-tests between the optimal performances of each pair of classifiers over the Landsat data sets.

TABLE 2a-9

OPTIMAL RESULTS OF LANDSAT DATA SETS

Data Set	Variable	Perpoint	Super.	Nonsup.	Perpoint -Sup.	Perpoint -Nonsup	Nonsup. -Sup.
GRAHAM	CPU	121.00	74.00	154.00	47.00	-33.00	80.00
	FCP	89.90	93.90	95.10	-4.00	-5.20	1.20
	FF	87.40	90.00	92.00	-2.60	-4.60	2.00
	TRAIN	90.40	98.50	94.50	-8.10	-4.10	-4.00
	RMS	1.20	.10	.10	1.10	1.10	0.00
	VAR	20.85	10.80	10.49	10.05	10.36	-.31
GRANT	CPU	122.00	98.00	149.00	24.00	-27.00	51.00
	FCP	64.50	68.10	60.80	-3.60	3.70	-7.30
	FF	66.40	70.80	64.90	-4.40	1.50	-5.90
	TRAIN	56.20	58.40	54.00	-2.20	2.20	-4.40
	RMS	6.50	.10	2.28	-1.60	4.22	-5.82
	VAR	24.62	8.60	12.81	16.02	11.82	4.20
KEARNY	CPU	389.00	100.51	205.00	288.49	184.00	104.49
	FCP	65.00	65.40	51.00	-0.40	14.00	-14.40
	FF	63.90	64.40	52.30	-0.50	11.60	-12.10
	TRAIN	67.60	68.20	45.20	-0.60	22.40	-23.00
	RMS	12.30	12.28	8.00	.02	4.30	-4.28
	VAR	44.12	16.16	11.36	27.96	32.76	-4.80
HASKELL	CPU	396.00	166.82	223.00	229.18	173.00	56.18
	FCP	67.30	77.20	65.40	-9.90	1.90	-11.80
	FF	67.00	76.40	64.50	-9.40	2.50	-11.90
	TRAIN	77.70	88.50	63.80	-10.80	13.90	-24.70
	RMS	3.50	.98	.10	2.52	3.40	-0.88
	VAR	45.73	14.07	13.55	31.66	32.18	-0.52
LE-IV	CPU	284.00	180.22	306.00	103.78	-22.00	125.78
	FCP	50.70	57.20	55.10	-6.50	-4.40	-2.10
	FF	50.60	55.70	54.20	-5.10	-3.60	-1.50
	TRAIN	69.00	73.00	60.60	-4.00	8.40	-12.40
	RMS	16.20	19.37	23.78	-3.17	-7.58	4.41
	VAR	46.38	8.54	3.29	37.84	43.09	-5.25
HU-III	CPU	852.00	480.00	696.00	372.00	156.00	216.00
	FCP	59.10	61.70	61.90	-2.60	-2.80	.20
	FF	59.50	59.70	52.00	-0.20	7.50	-7.70
	TRAIN	85.20	90.80	40.00	-5.60	45.20	-50.80
	RMS	14.70	11.59	6.83	3.11	7.87	-4.76
	VAR	48.90	18.90	17.80	30.00	31.10	-1.10

TABLE 2a-9 (cont'd)
OPTIMAL RESULTS OF LANDSAT DATA SETS

Data Set	Variable	Perpoint	Super.	Nonsup.	Perpoint -Sup.	Perpoint -Nonsup.	Nonsup. -Sup.
SH-VI	CPU	526.00	296.75	473.00	229.25	53.00	176.25
	FCP	66.90	63.02	50.60	3.80	16.30	-12.42
	FF	62.40	60.20	50.10	2.20	12.30	-10.10
	TRAIN	59.20	65.70	53.10	-6.50	6.10	-12.60
	RMS	21.60	20.50	19.24	1.10	2.36	-1.26
	VAR	48.45	13.09	9.53	35.36	38.92	-3.56
	WH-V	CPU	458.00	239.13	425.00	218.87	33.00
FCP		74.60	75.50	57.30	-0.90	17.30	-18.20
FF		70.60	70.51	57.60	.09	13.00	-12.91
TRAIN		87.80	91.00	65.90	-3.20	21.90	-25.10
RMS		6.90	7.20	23.13	-0.30	-16.23	15.93
VAR		47.87	19.30	10.75	28.57	37.12	-8.55
LIVSTON		CPU	513.00	253.00		260.00	
	FCP	71.30	75.20		-3.90		
	FF	68.90	69.40		-0.50		
	TRAIN	85.10	88.20		-3.10		
	RMS	12.80	7.00		5.80		
	VAR	53.07	18.00		35.07		
	FA-V	CPU	348.00	198.88	325.50	149.12	22.50
FCP		86.60	89.20	89.50	-2.60	-2.90	.30
FF		78.40	80.10	74.30	-1.70	4.10	-5.80
TRAIN		72.20	78.00	88.50	-5.80	-16.30	10.50
RMS		4.70	5.03	16.05	-0.33	-11.53	-11.02
VAR		44.30	18.28	18.80	26.02	25.50	.52

CPU times are in seconds.

Field center pixel (FCP), full field (FF), and training field (TRAIN) performances, RMS proportion estimate error, and classification variabilities (VAR) are in percentages.

TABLE 2a-9 (cont'd)
OPTIMAL RESULTS OF LANDSAT DATA SETS

Data Set	Variable	Perpoint	Super.	Nonsup.	Perpoint -Sup.	Perpoint -Nonsup.	Nonsup. -Sup.
SH-VI	CPU	526.00	296.75	473.00	229.25	53.00	176.25
	FCP	66.90	63.02	50.60	3.80	16.30	-12.42
	FF	62.40	60.20	50.10	2.20	12.30	-10.10
	TRAIN	59.20	65.70	53.10	-6.50	6.10	-12.60
	RMS	21.60	20.50	19.24	1.10	2.36	-1.26
	VAR	48.45	13.09	9.53	35.36	38.92	-3.56
	WH-V	CPU	458.00	239.13	425.00	218.87	33.00
FCP		74.60	75.50	57.30	-0.90	17.30	-18.20
FF		70.60	70.51	57.60	.09	13.00	-12.91
TRAIN		87.80	91.00	65.90	-3.20	21.90	-25.10
RMS		6.90	7.20	23.13	-0.30	-16.23	15.93
VAR		47.87	19.30	10.75	28.57	37.12	-8.55
LIVSTON		CPU	513.00	253.00		260.00	
	FCP	71.30	75.20		-3.90		
	FF	68.90	69.40		-0.50		
	TRAIN	85.10	88.20		-3.10		
	RMS	12.80	7.00		5.80		
	VAR	53.07	18.00		35.07		
	FA-V	CPU	348.00	198.88	325.50	149.12	22.50
FCP		86.60	89.20	89.50	-2.60	-2.90	.30
FF		78.40	80.10	74.30	-1.70	4.10	-5.80
TRAIN		72.20	78.00	88.50	-5.80	-16.30	10.50
RMS		4.70	5.03	16.05	-0.33	-11.53	-11.02
VAR		44.30	18.28	18.80	26.02	25.50	.52

CPU times are in seconds.

Field center pixel (FCP), full field (FF), and training field (TRAIN) performances, RMS proportion estimate error, and classification variabilities (VAR) are in percentages.

Table 2a-10

Comparison of the Optimal Landsat Results for
the Supervised ECHO, Nonsupervised ECHO and Perpoint Classifier

Variable	Perpoint versus Supervised	Perpoint versus Nonsupervised	Nonsupervised versus Supervised
<u>Observations</u>	10	9	9
CPU			
T	5.53	2.03	6.41
Significance Level	.1%	5%	.1%
FCP			
T	2.65	1.37	2.94
Significance Level	1%	NS	1%
FF			
T	2.1	2.22	4.31
Significance Level	5%	5%	1%
Training			
T	5.24	1.88	2.81
Significance Level	.1%	5%	5%
RMS Error			
T	1.03	.48	.33
Significance Level	NS	NS	NS
Classification Variability			
T	10.08	7.67	1.71
Significance Level	.1%	.1%	NS

At optimal parameter settings, both the Nonsupervised and Supervised ECHO classifiers require significantly less CPU time than the perpoint classifier. This is true even though the Nonsupervised classifier was run with the "MAP" option specified for the Landsat data. In addition, the Supervised ECHO classifier requires significantly less time than the Nonsupervised ECHO classifier for these data sets. The specification of the "MAP" option for the Nonsupervised classifier contributed to this result.

The Supervised classifier demonstrates a significantly superior field center pixel performance to either the perpoint or the Nonsupervised ECHO classifier. However, the Nonsupervised classifier, which identifies objects without the benefit of class statistics, demonstrates no statistically significant difference from the perpoint classifier with respect to field center pixel accuracy, at optimal annexation and homogeneity parameter settings.

The full field performance of the Supervised ECHO classifier is significantly superior to that of the perpoint and Nonsupervised ECHO classifiers. On the other hand, the full field performance of the Nonsupervised ECHO classifier at its optimal parameter settings is still significantly inferior to that of the perpoint classifier.

For the Landsat data sets, the Supervised ECHO classifier has a statistically significant advantage in training performance to both the Nonsupervised ECHO and the perpoint classifiers. Again, even at optimal parameter settings the Nonsupervised ECHO classifications are at a statistically significant disadvantage when compared to the perpoint results.

There are no statistically significant differences between the perpoint, the Supervised ECHO and the Nonsupervised ECHO classifiers with respect to RMS proportion estimate errors.

While not being significantly different from each other, the results of both the Supervised and the Nonsupervised ECHO classifiers at their optimal parameter settings demonstrate significantly less classification variability than the perpoint results.

b. Simulated Thematic Mapper Results

The analyses of variance for the effects of the Nonsupervised ECHO parameters on the six simulated Thematic Mapper data sets (two resolutions from Williams County, ND, four resolutions from Finney County, Kansas) are presented in Table 2a-11. Results for the six data sets considered together are presented in Table 2a-12.

i Cell Width Parameter

For the Landsat and aircraft data sets the Nonsupervised ECHO cell width parameter was set to two in all cases. For those data sets the cell width setting of two was selected to economize on the CPU time required to perform the verification tests based on the observation that, for Supervised ECHO results, larger cell width parameters did not improve ECHO performances. The six simulated Thematic Mapper data sets were classified by the Nonsupervised ECHO classifier at cell widths of two and three. There were several statistically significant effects of the cell width parameter on the Nonsupervised ECHO classifications of simulated Thematic Mapper data:

- * When the cell width parameter is set to three, less CPU time is required than when it is set to two (significant at a 10% confidence level).
- * The training performance at cell width three is significantly poorer than at cell width two (5% confidence level).
- * The RMS proportion estimate error is less at cell width three than at cell width two (10% confidence level).
- * The classification variability is less for cell width two than cell width three (10% confidence level).

The fact that the proportion estimates are better for cell width three than for cell width two for the simulated Thematic Mapper data indicates that the partitioning using the larger cell size may, indeed, be of value with the Nonsupervised ECHO processor.

Because the likelihood that a cell will be homogeneous when it contains nine scene elements is smaller than the likelihood that a cell containing only four scene elements will be homogeneous, it makes sense that, for a given homogeneity setting, more cells at cell width three, than at cell width two, would be identified as singular and split with constituent points classified individually. This situation may explain why the classification variability at cell width two is smaller than the classification variability at cell width three. On the other hand, when large homogeneous areas are present in a scene, fewer calculations of the classification equation will be necessary at larger cell widths. Thirty-six pixels in 2 by 2 pixel cells require nine calculations of class probability for each spectral class while, in 3 by 3 pixel cells, only four calculations of class probability for each spectral class are required.

Table 2a-11

Results of Individual Thematic Mapper Data Set
Parameter Anovas
(108 Observations)

	CPU	FCP	FULL	TRAIN	RMS	VARI	DF
1730							
Celw	1%	ns	5%	25%	1%	1%	1,4
Sell	0.1%	5%	0.1%	1%	1%	0.1%	2,4
Ann1	1%	25%	25%	ns	10%	0.1%	2,4
Celw X Sell	1%	ns	10%	10%	ns	0.1%	2,4
Celw X Ann1	1%	ns	ns	ns	25%	5%	2,4
Sell X Ann1	25%	ns	ns	ns	10%	5%	4,4
1740							
Celw	0.1%	5%	10%	ns	1%	1%	1,4
Sell	0.1%	5%	1%	1%	0.1%	0.1%	2,4
Ann1	1%	25%	25%	5%	1%	0.1%	4,4
Celw X Sell	5%	ns	ns	ns	5%	0.1%	2,4
Celw X Ann1	5%	ns	ns	25%	ns	5%	2,4
Sell X Ann1	5%	25%	25%	25%	1%	1%	4,4
3730							
Celw	0.1%	ns	ns	ns	ns	ns	1,4
Sell	0.1%	0.1%	0.1%	0.1%	0.1%	0.1%	2,4
Ann1	0.1%	5%	5%	25%	ns	5%	4,4
Celw X Sell	1%	ns	ns	ns	10%	5%	2,4
Celw X Ann1	1%	25%	10%	25%	25%	25%	2,4
Sell X Ann1	5%	5%	5%	25%	ns	25%	4,4
3740							
Celw	1%	ns	10%	ns	25%	5%	1,4
Sell	0.1%	ns	0.1%	0.1%	0.1%	0.1%	2,4
Ann1	0.1%	ns	5%	ns	25%	1%	2,4
Celw X Sell	1%	ns	1%	ns	0.1%	1%	2,4
Celw X Ann1	1%	ns	ns	ns	ns	5%	2,4
Sell X Ann1	5%	ns	25%	ns	ns	10%	4,4
3750							
Celw	5%	0.1%	0.1%	0.1%	0.1%	0.1%	1,4
Sell	0.1%	0.1%	0.1%	0.1%	0.1%	0.1%	2,4
Ann1	1%	ns	25%	5%	10%	10%	2,4
Celw X Sell	5%	1%	5%	5%	5%	1%	2,4
Celw X Ann1	1%	ns	ns	ns	ns	5%	2,4
Sell X Ann1	10%	25%	25%	10%	25%	25%	4,4

Table 2a-11 (Continued)

	CPU	FCP	FULL	TRAIN	RMS	VARI	DF
3760							
Celw	25%	ns	ns	ns	10%	ns	1,4
Sell	0.1%	1%	1%	0.1%	1%	5%	2,4
Annl	1%	ns	ns	ns	ns	ns	2,4
Celw X Sell	5%	ns	ns	ns	ns	ns	2,4
Celw X Annl	5%	25%	25%	25%	ns	ns	2,4
Sell X Annl	5%	ns	ns	ns	ns	ns	4,4

Table 2a-12

OVERALL THEMATIC MAPPER RESULTS
 Significant Effects of Parameters on Dependent Variables
 (108 Observations)

Parameters	Degrees of Freedom	Variables					
		CPU Time	FCP Perform.	Full Field Perform.	Training Perform.	RMS Error	Classi. Vari.
Resolution	3,1	8.35	57.90+	19.44	509.24*	5.41	2.85
Cell Width	1,1	91.73+	3.34	0.76	345.90*	119.46+	72.44+
Homogeneity Threshold	2,2	25.51*	32.50*	16.26+	164.70**	68.63*	73.41*
Annexation Threshold	2,2	178.21**	4.05	3.45	13.46+	9.78+	65.95*
Resolution X Cell Width	3,1	92.01+	14.51	4440.00*	64.71+	19.90	38.07
Resolution X Homogeneity	6,2	3.68	50.21*	22.59*	12.70+	43.59*	48.58*
Resolution X Annexation	6,2	.68	1.72	3.05	.31	8.07	1.87
Cell Width X Homogeneity	2,2	45.59*	479.36**	7.68	44.74*	5.83	12.87+
Cell Width X Annexation	2,2	30.27*	19.66*	5.74	11.05+	286.00**	63.04**
Homogeneity X Annexation	4,4	227.36***	2.89	3.2	29.19**	4.21+	96.25***

Significance Level

+ 10%
 * 5%
 ** 1%
 *** .1%

Table entries are for F-values

There are several interaction effects of cell width and resolution. As resolution increases, the effect of the cell width parameter on CPU time decreases (10% confidence level) and the effects of the cell width parameter on the full field and the training performances decrease (10% and 5% confidence levels, respectively). As resolution elements become larger, fields will be sampled by fewer pixels. Therefore, the number of truly homogeneous cells at a given cell size will decrease. Since there will be fewer homogeneous cells at 60 meter resolution than at 30 meter resolution, more cell splitting will take place and, hence, the effects of aggregating pixels into cells will be smaller at 60 meter resolution than at 30 meter resolution. This effect expands as the cell size becomes larger since the number of homogeneous 3 by 3 cells will shrink faster than the number of homogeneous 2 by 2 cells as the resolution elements become larger.

The interaction of the cell width parameter and the homogeneity parameter is statistically significant with respect to CPU time, field center pixel performance, training field performance, and variability of classification results. In all cases, as the cell width parameter increases, the effect of the homogeneity parameter increases. This results is logical since, as the cell become larger, the number of pixels affected by the outcome of each homogeneity test is larger.

There are also significant cell width-annexation threshold interactions. As the cell width becomes larger, the effect of the annexation parameter becomes smaller for CPU time, training field performance, field center pixel performance, RMS proportion estimate error, and classification variability. This results reflects the facts that as the partition becomes larger, there will be fewer and fewer homogeneous cells, and that, as the partition becomes larger, it becomes less likely that a neighboring homogeneous cell will be contained in a single object.

11 Resolution

As resolution increases, both field center pixel and training field performances show a statistically significant decrease. The 50 meter Thematic Mapper data is probably responsible for this circumstance. Both the field center pixel and the training field performances on the 50 meter data sets are significantly below the performance levels of the 40 and the 60 meter data sets. Reasons for this degradation in performance at 50 meters are unclear. One would expect a tailing off of classification accuracy as the size of the cell approaches the size of the objects on the ground. However, in this data set, even at 60 meter resolution, cell sizes do not approach the size of the agricultural fields.

The interaction of the resolution with the homogeneity parameter is statistically significant for the field center pixel performance, the full field performance, the training performance, the RMS proportion estimate error, and the classification variability. For the 30 meter resolution the field center pixel and the full field performances improve as the cell homogeneity parameter increases from .05 to .10, and then fall somewhat as the homogeneity parameter goes from .10 to .25. At the larger resolutions, however, these variables fall steadily as the homogeneity parameter is increased. The effects of the homogeneity parameter increase for: the RMS proportion estimate error, the training field performance, and the classification variability as the resolution element size increases.

Interaction of the resolution and the annexation thresholds is not significant for any of the six dependent variables monitored.

iii Homogeneity Threshold

The homogeneity threshold has a significant effect on all six dependent variables. As the homogeneity threshold increases:

- * the CPU time required to perform the Nonsupervised ECHO classification decreases,
- * the field center pixel performance decreases,
- * the full field performance decreases,
- * the training field performance decreases,
- * the RMS proportion estimate error increases, and
- * the classification variability decreases.

Figures 2a-21 through 2a-26 graph the effects of the homogeneity and annexation parameters on the six dependent variables for 2 by 2 pixel cells. Unlike the Landsat results (See figure 2a-15), for the simulated Thematic Mapper data sets, the effect of homogeneity parameter on CPU time is statistically significant. The "MAP" option was not used on the simulated Thematic Mapper data. Therefore, there was no data replacement when homogeneous objects were identified in the field extraction phase, and consequently, the CPU time required goes down as the number of homogeneous cells increases due to the reduction in the number of passes through the classification equation made possible by classifying a field, rather than a point at a time.

The results of the field center pixel performance, full field performance, training field performance, and RMS proportion estimate error measurements indicate that for simulated Thematic Mapper data, at resolutions above 30 meters, homogeneity parameter specifications of .05 or less are appropriate.

Interaction between the homogeneity parameter and the annexation thresholds is significant for CPU time, training field performance, RMS proportion estimate error, and classification variability. As the homogeneity parameter increases, the effects of the annexation also increase for each of the dependent variables listed above. Since annexation can take place only when adjoining cells are homogeneous and since the number of homogeneous fields increases as the homogeneity parameter increases, it makes sense for the annexation parameter to have a greater effect when the homogeneity parameter is larger.

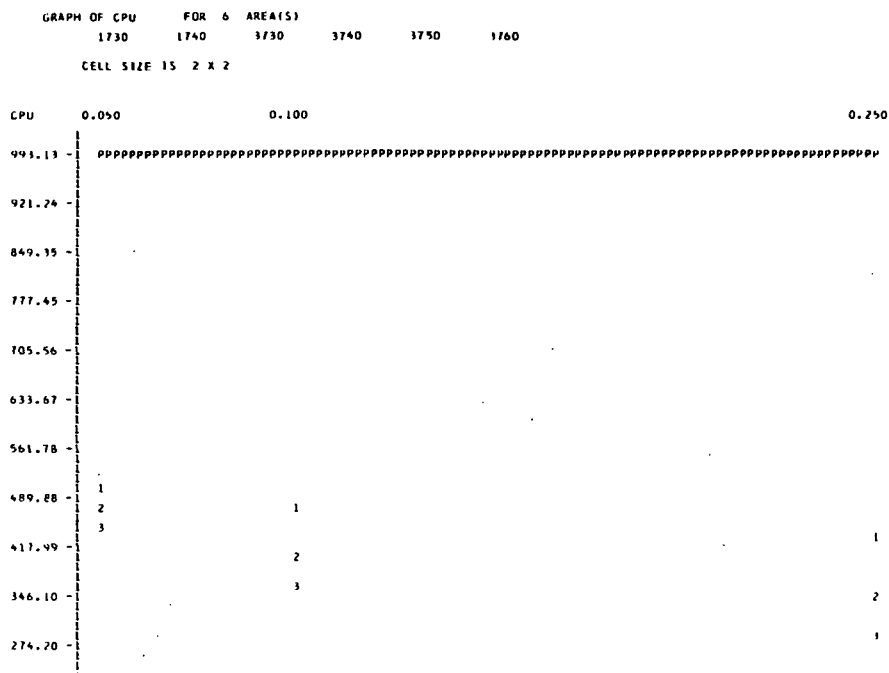


Figure 2a-21

Nonsupervised ECHO CPU Requirements
 for the Simulated Thematic Mapper Data Sets

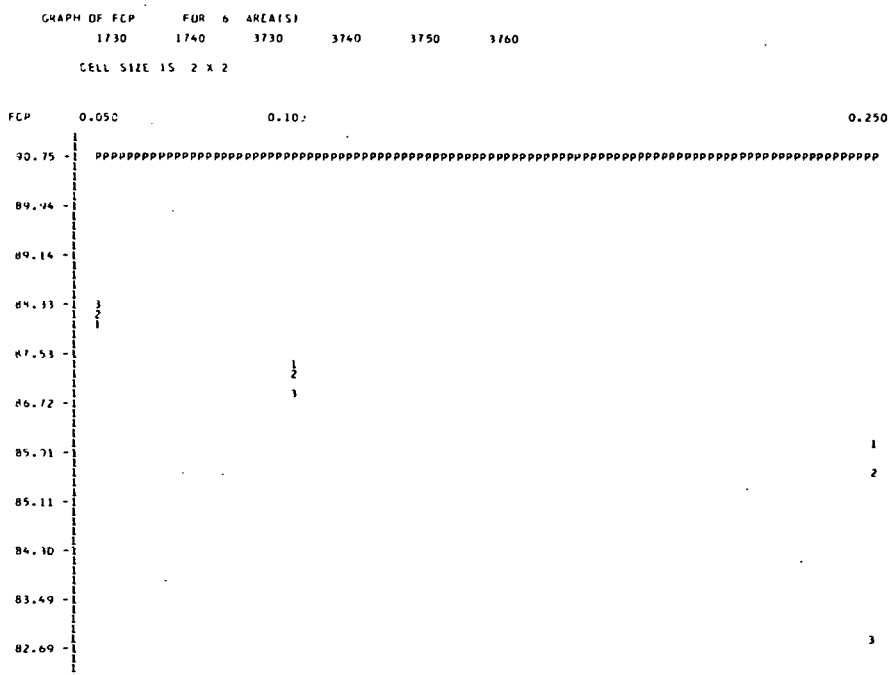


Figure 2a-22

Nonsupervised ECHO Field Center Pixel Performance
 for the Simulated Thematic Mapper Data Sets

GRAPH OF FULL FLD FOR 6 AREA(S)
1730 1740 3730 3740 3750 3760
CELL SIZE IS 2 X 2

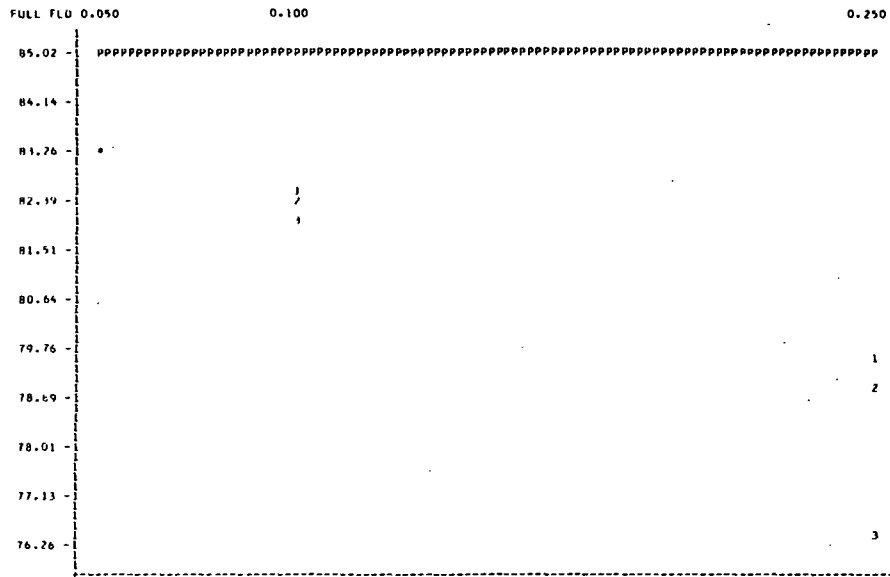


Figure 2a-23
Nonsupervised ECHO Full Field Performance
for the Simulated Thematic Mapper Data Sets

GRAPH OF TRAINING FOR 6 AREA(S)
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CELL SIZE IS 2 X 2

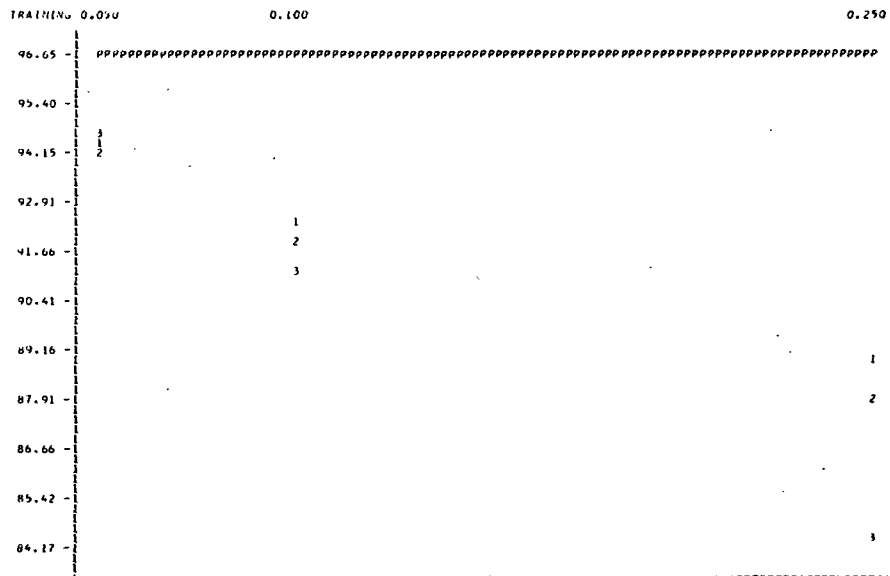


Figure 2a-24
Nonsupervised ECHO Training Field Performance
for the Simulated Thematic Mapper Data Sets

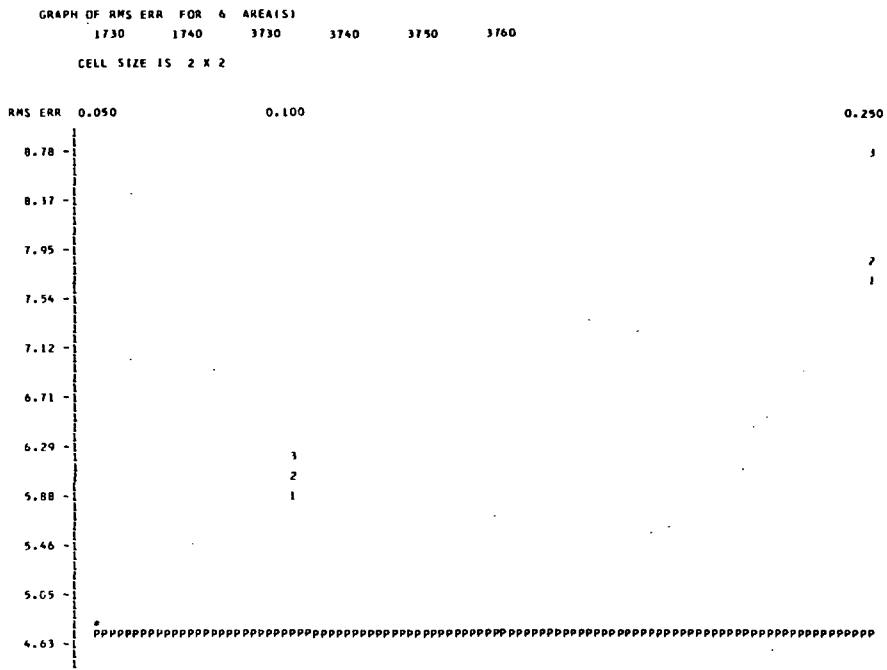


Figure 2a-25

Nonsupervised ECHO RMS Proportion Estimate Error
 for the Simulated Thematic Mapper Data Sets

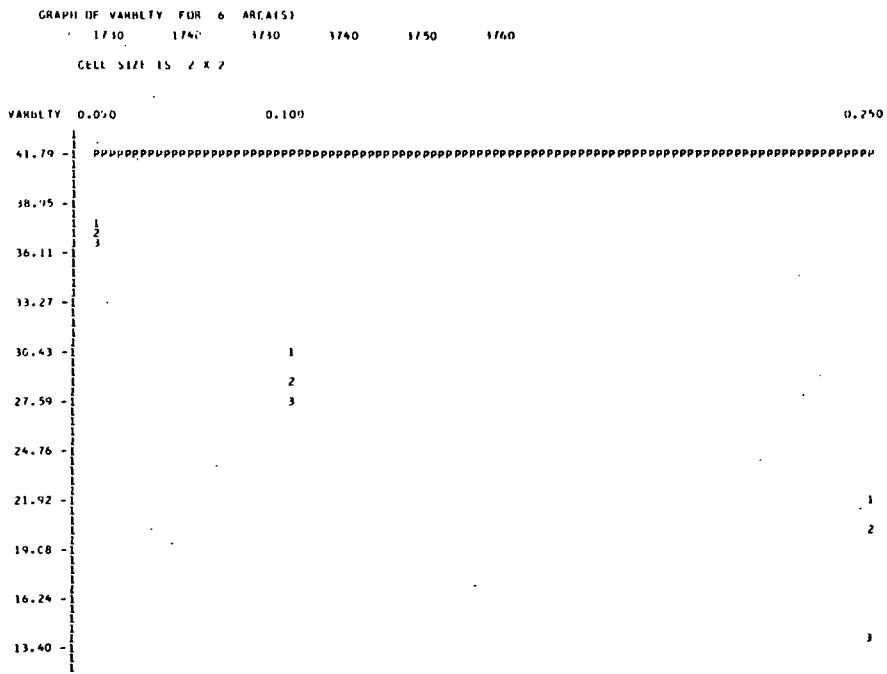


Figure 2a-26

Nonsupervised ECHO Classification Variability
 for the Simulated Thematic Mapper Data Sets

iv Annexation Threshold

The annexation threshold has a significant effect on the CPU time required to perform classification, on the training performance, on the RMS proportion estimate error, and on the classification variability. As the annexation threshold goes from 10^{-1} to 10^{-3} , the time required to perform a classification decreases, the training performance decreases, the RMS proportion estimate error increases, and the classification variability decreases. This result indicates that for the simulated Thematic Mapper data, annexation parameters in the neighborhood of 10^{-1} are most appropriate.

v Classifier Comparisons

Differences in the results achieved by the Supervised ECHO, the Non-supervised ECHO, and the perpoint classifiers over the simulated Thematic Mapper data sets will be examined in two ways. First, the classifiers will be compared by examining the results of 8 observations of the perpoint classifier versus the 108 observations of the Nonsupervised ECHO processor versus the 576 observations of the Supervised ECHO processor over the simulated Thematic Mapper data sets. Then, the optimal results for each classifier, on each data set will be compared.

Comparison of all Simulated Thematic Mapper Observations

Table 2a-13 presents the effects of classifier and resolution on the simulated Thematic Mapper data sets for the six dependent variables when all observations are considered for the ECHO classifiers. The effect of the classifier is significant for all six of these variables. Resolution has a statistically significant effect on field center pixel performance, full field performance, and classification variability. The interaction of the classifier and the resolution is statistically significant for training field performance, field center pixel performance, full field performance, RMS proportion estimate error, and classification variability. Table 2a-14 illustrates some of the effects of the three classifiers. The CPU time required by the Nonsupervised classifier is significantly less than the CPU time required by either the Supervised ECHO or the perpoint classifiers. On the other hand, the Nonsupervised ECHO classifier demonstrates inferior field center pixel, full field, and training field performances when all ECHO observations are considered.

The poor performance of the Nonsupervised ECHO processor on the 50 meter data may be responsible for many of the significant effects. By examining the graphs of the average field center pixel and full field performance in Table 2a-14, it can be seen that the 50 meter resolution is causing the significant interaction between resolution and classifier and the statistically significant differences between classifiers, for these two variables. The 50 meter results are also causing the significant effect of resolution on field center pixel performance, and the interaction effect between resolution and classifier for the training field performance and classification variability variables.

Table 2a-13

Overall Thematic Mapper Results
692 Observations

<u>EFFECT</u>	Performance						
	<u>DEGREES OF FREEDOM</u>	<u>CPU TIME</u>	<u>FCP</u>	<u>FULL FIELDS</u>	<u>TRAINING FIELDS</u>	<u>RMS PROPORTION</u>	<u>CLASSIFICATION VARIABILITY</u>
CLASSIFIER	2,2	18.72+	229.11**	122.61**	514.46**	80.47**	69.45*
RESOLUTION	3,3	5.02	9.51*	10.35*	2.06	2.90	7.409+
CLASSIFIER X RESOLUTION	6,4	.65	9.94*	6.82*	10.77*	5.37+	7.989*

Confidence Level:

Table entries are F-values

+ 10%
* 5%
** 1%
*** .1%

Table 2a-14

Overall Thematic Mapper
Effects of Classifier on Variables

1 = Supervised ECHO Results
2 = Nonsupervised ECHO Results
3 = Perpoint Results

CPU Time	2	<u>1</u>	<u>3</u>
1,2		3.52*	
1,3		2.48	
2,3		3.42*	

RMS Proportion Error	<u>1</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>2</u>
1,2		4.49**	
1,3		.03	
2,3		1.26	

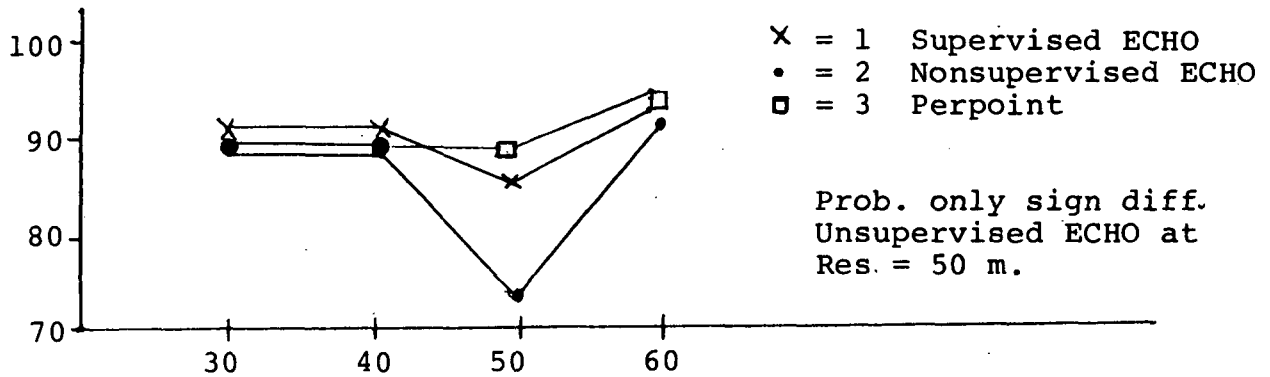
Significance Level

Table entries are T-values

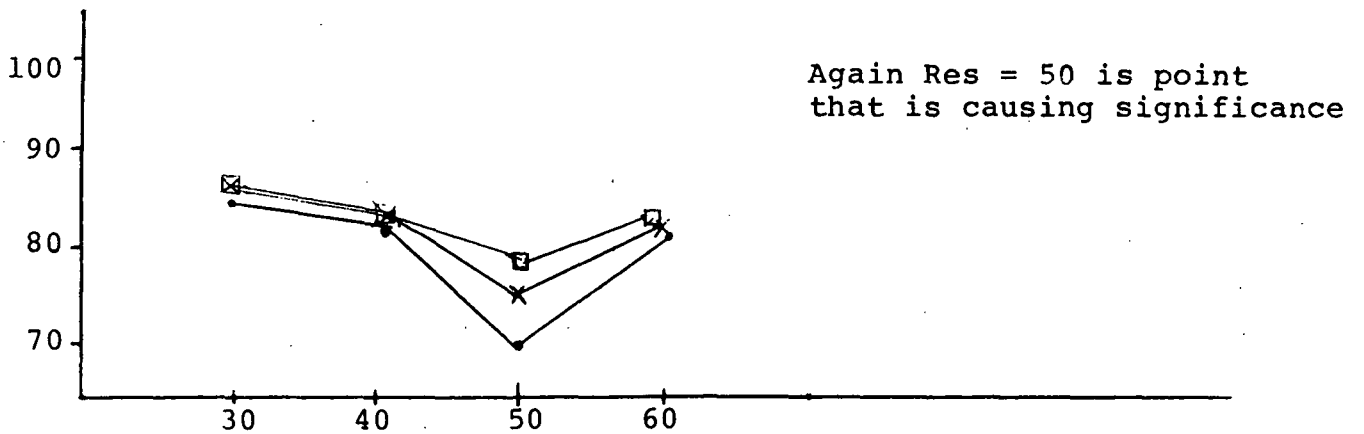
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** 1%

Table 2a-14 (Continued)

Field Center Pixel Performance



Full Field Performance



Training Field Performance

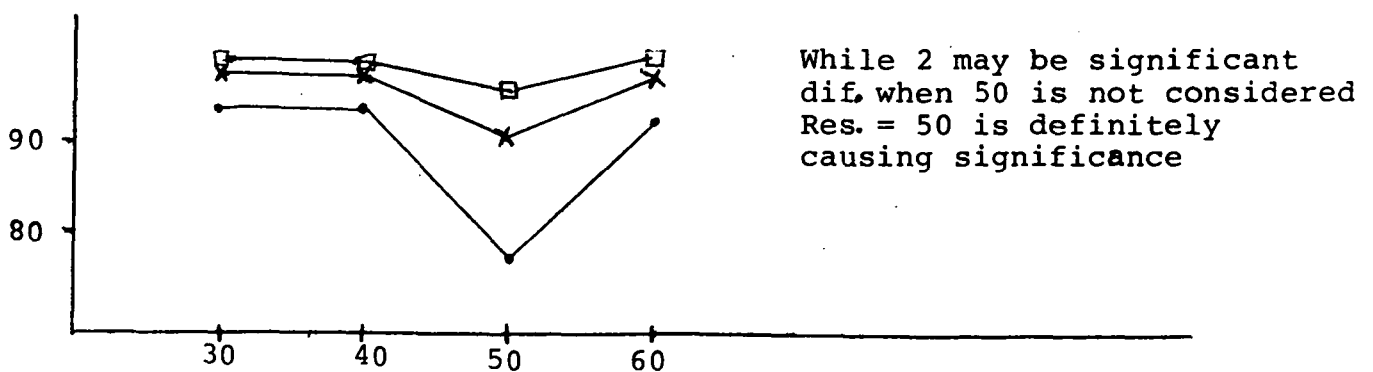
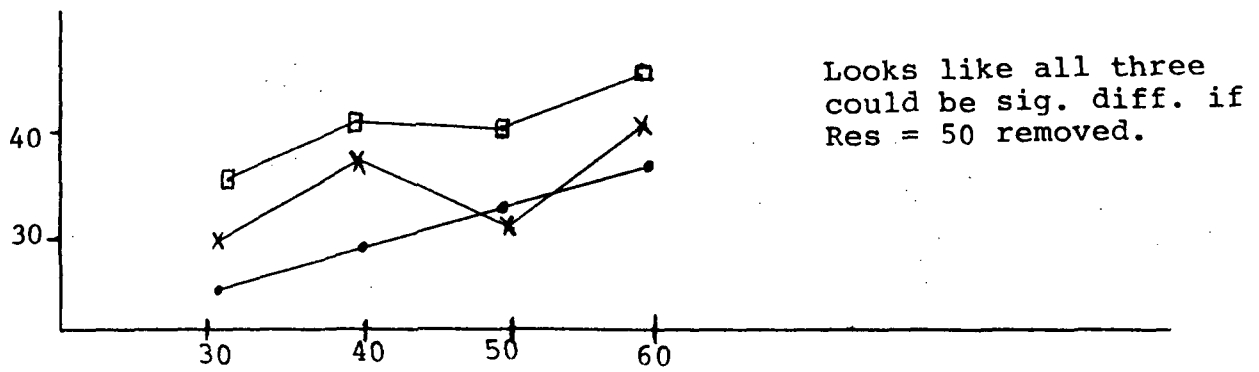


Table 2a-14 (Continued)

Classification Variability



As the resolution elements increase in size, the classification variability increases. This reflects the fact that it becomes less likely that adjacent pixels will be of the same class as the size of resolution elements increase.

There is a statistically significant difference between classifiers with respect to classification variability. The perpoint classification results are more variable than Supervised ECHO classification results which are, in turn, more variable than the Nonsupervised ECHO classification results. The difference between the two ECHO processors indicates that the homogeneity parameters used for the Nonsupervised ECHO tests result in more cells being identified as homogeneous than the homogeneity parameters in the Supervised ECHO experiments. It is possible that for the simulated Thematic Mapper data sets, the optimal homogeneity parameter may be less than the smallest Nonsupervised ECHO homogeneity parameter tested (which was 0.05).

The RMS proportion estimate error for the Supervised ECHO processor is significantly lower than that of the Nonsupervised processor. The proportion estimate error of the perpoint classifier is significantly different from neither the Supervised nor the Nonsupervised ECHO processor.

Comparison of Classifier Optimums

Table 2a-15 presents the optimal dependent variable measurement (lowest CPU, RMS proportion estimate error, classification variability, and highest field center pixel, full field and training field performance) for each of the three classifiers, together with the differences between pairs of optimal responses, for each of the simulated Thematic Mapper data sets. Table 2a-16 presents the results of a paired T-test to identify the significant differences between each pair of classifiers with respect to each dependent variable.

Comparing optimal results, the ECHO classifiers require significantly less CPU time to classify an area than the perpoint classifier requires. The CPU time required to produce a classification by the Nonsupervised and the Supervised ECHO processors are not statistically different, however.

At optimal parameter settings, the Supervised classifier has significantly higher field center pixel and full field classification performances than either the Nonsupervised ECHO or the perpoint classifier. The Nonsupervised ECHO classifier is not significantly different from the perpoint classifier at optimal parameter settings of the Nonsupervised processor with respect to these two variables.

The Supervised ECHO results have training field performance statistically superior to those of the perpoint classifier, which in turn, have the training field performance statistically higher than the results of the Nonsupervised ECHO processor.

The RMS proportion estimate error of the perpoint classifier was not statistically different from either of the ECHO classifiers. The Nonsupervised ECHO classifier had significantly higher proportion estimate error than the Supervised processor, however.

Table 2a-15
OPTIMAL RESULTS OF THEMATIC MAPPER DATA SETS

Data Set	Variable	Perpoint	Super.	Nonsup.	Perpoint -Sup.	Perpoint -Nonsup.	Nonsup. -Sup.
1730	CPU	1170.00	335.20	370.90	834.80	799.10	35.70
	FCP	92.10	94.70	91.20	-2.60	.90	-3.50
	FF	88.10	89.60	87.40	-1.50	.70	-2.20
	TRAIN	97.60	98.50	96.20	-0.90	1.40	-2.30
	RMS	3.40	3.61	3.77	-0.21	-0.37	.16
	VAR	35.93	14.27	12.66	21.66	23.27	-1.61
	1740	CPU	732.00	228.94	256.80	503.06	475.20
FCP		88.60	91.20	91.70	-2.60	-3.10	.50
FF		82.60	84.20	85.00	-1.60	-2.40	.80
TRAIN		97.20	97.70	97.30	-0.50	-0.10	-0.40
RMS		8.10	7.80	7.98	.30	.12	.18
VAR		37.68	18.31	13.28	19.37	24.40	-5.03
1750		CPU	436.40	144.97		291.43	
	FCP	88.20	88.60		-0.40		
	FF	74.70	74.90		-0.20		
	TRAIN	98.70	98.90		-0.20		
	RMS	7.60	7.66		-0.06		
	VAR	35.22	15.71		19.51		
	1760	CPU	358.80	111.66		247.14	
FCP		94.50	95.50		-1.00		
FF		81.00	81.90		-0.90		
TRAIN		98.70	98.70		0.00		
RMS		8.50	8.60		-0.10		
VAR		42.31	22.30		20.01		
3730		CPU	1200.00	353.16	402.50	846.84	797.50
	FCP	87.50	91.40	89.30	-3.90	-1.80	-2.10
	FF	84.10	87.70	85.80	-3.60	-1.70	-1.90
	TRAIN	97.90	98.60	97.60	-7.00	.30	-1.00
	RMS	7.30	2.40	2.34	4.90	4.96	-0.06
	VAR	34.75	18.47	17.51	16.28	17.24	-0.96
	3740	CPU	1222.00	418.43	312.00	803.57	910.00
FCP		91.60	92.80	90.50	-1.20	1.10	-2.30
FF		86.20	87.60	85.70	-1.40	.50	-1.90
TRAIN		96.60	98.00	95.90	-1.40	.70	-2.10
RMS		2.70	2.71	3.17	-0.01	-0.47	.46
VAR		45.93	27.02	24.63	18.91	21.30	-2.39

Table 2a-15 (cont'd)

OPTIMAL RESULTS OF THEMATIC MAPPER DATA SETS

Data Set	Variable	Perpoint	Super.	Nonsup.	Perpoint -Sup.	Perpoint -Nonsup.	Nonsup. -Sup.
3750	CPU	855.20	233.47	218.60	621.73	636.60	-14.87
	FCP	91.50	91.46	78.10	.04	13.40	-13.36
	FF	85.00	84.68	75.80	.32	9.20	-8.88
	TRAIN	92.90	92.90	84.90	0.00	8.00	-8.00
	RMS	3.80	3.79	7.69	.01	-3.89	3.90
	VAR	46.08	21.20	14.70	24.88	31.38	-6.50
	3760	CPU	779.60	322.56	170.40	457.04	609.20
FCP		93.20	93.80	92.10	-0.60	1.10	-1.70
FF		84.10	84.70	83.30	-0.60	.80	-1.40
TRAIN		97.70	98.20	96.20	-0.50	1.50	-2.00
RMS		3.00	2.61	3.53	.39	-0.53	.92
VAR		50.35	33.97	2.73	16.38	47.62	-31.24

Table 2a-16

Comparison of the Optimal Simulated Thematic Mapper Results
for the Supervised ECHO, Nonsupervised ECHO, and Perpoint Classifiers

Variable	Perpoint versus Supervised	Perpoint versus Nonsupervised	Nonsupervised versus Supervised
Observations			
CPU			
T	6.79	10.87	1.87
Significance Level	.1%	.1%	NS
Field Center Pixel Performance			
T	3.18	.80	1.87
Significance Level	1%	NS	10%
Full Field Performance			
T	2.85	.70	1.93
Significance Level	1%	NS	10%
Training Field Performance			
T	1.58	1.60	2.36
Significance Level	10%	10%	5%
RMS Proportion Estimate Error			
T	1.08	.03	1.52
Significance Level	NS	NS	10%
Classification Variability			
T	19.97	6.21	1.68
Significance Level	.1%	1%	10%

The results of the Nonsupervised ECHO processor were significantly less variable than those of either the perpoint or the Supervised ECHO processor. In addition, the Supervised ECHO classification results were less variable than the perpoint classifier's results at optimal parameter settings.

For the optimal parameter settings of the ECHO classifiers, the performance of the Nonsupervised ECHO processor is superior to the performance of the perpoint classifier only with respect to the CPU time required to perform the classification and the variability of the classification results. The Nonsupervised ECHO processor had training field performance which was worse than the perpoint classifier, for all the parameter settings which were tested (performances would have been the same if no homogeneous cells had been identified). These results indicate that there may be little or not advantage in classifying with the Nonsupervised ECHO processor with respect to classification performances. However, the classification variability results indicate that for the five channel simulated Thematic Mapper data, the homogeneity parameters selected for testing of the Nonsupervised ECHO caused more cells to be identified as homogeneous than were identified by the Supervised processor as homogeneous. All homogeneity parameters for the Nonsupervised ECHO tests over this data set may have been too high. Simply lowering the homogeneity parameter may improve the performance of the Nonsupervised processor. In any case, it seems fair to conclude that the Supervised ECHO processor performs better than both the Nonsupervised ECHO and the perpoint classifiers. Its superiority may be attributable to the use of class statistics in object identification.

c. Aircraft Results

Figures 2a-27 through 2a-31 present the CPU time, the field center pixel performance, the full field performance, the training field performance, and the classification variability achieved by the Nonsupervised ECHO processor for the single aircraft run tested. RMS proportion estimate error values were not calculated.

There are insufficient samples to perform an analysis of variance comparing these results to the single perpoint classification of the area. However, results of T-tests of the probability of each dependent variable's perpoint result falling in the distribution of the nine measurements of that dependent variable for the Nonsupervised ECHO results is presented in Table 2a-17. It appears from these results that, for the aircraft data set, the Nonsupervised ECHO classifier:

- * requires less CPU time than the perpoint classifier,
- * has inferior field center pixel performance to the perpoint classifier, and
- * has superior full field performance when compared to the perpoint classifier.

These results are weak since so few samples are available. On the basis of Landsat and simulated Thematic Mapper results, it seems unlikely that the field center pixel performance is significantly superior for the same data set in which full field performance is significantly inferior.

Table 2a-18 presents the analysis of variance results for the effects of the Nonsupervised ECHO homogeneity and annexation parameters on each of the dependent variables. There are insufficient data points for any effects to be statistically significant at a 10% confidence level.

TABLE 2a-17

T-tests Comparing the Perpoint Results to the Distribution of
Nonsupervised ECHO Results for Six Variables

	CPU Time	FCP	Full Field	Training Field	Classification Variability
Mean of the Nonsupervised Results	279.22	70.53	70.52	85.22	14.94
Standard Devia- tion of Nonsuper- vised Results	39.43	.77	.72	1.01	5.65
Perpoint Results	434.00	71.80	69.50	86.40	22.29
Perpoint result is different than the ECHO result at a 10% confidence level	yes	yes	yes	no	no

TABLE 2a-18

Effects of Nonsupervised ECHO Homogeneity and
Annexation Thresholds on Six Dependent Variables for
One Aircraft Data Set

	CPU	FCP	Full Field	Training Field	Classification Variability
Homogeneity	NS	NS	NS	NS	NS
Annexation	NS	NS	NS	NS	NS

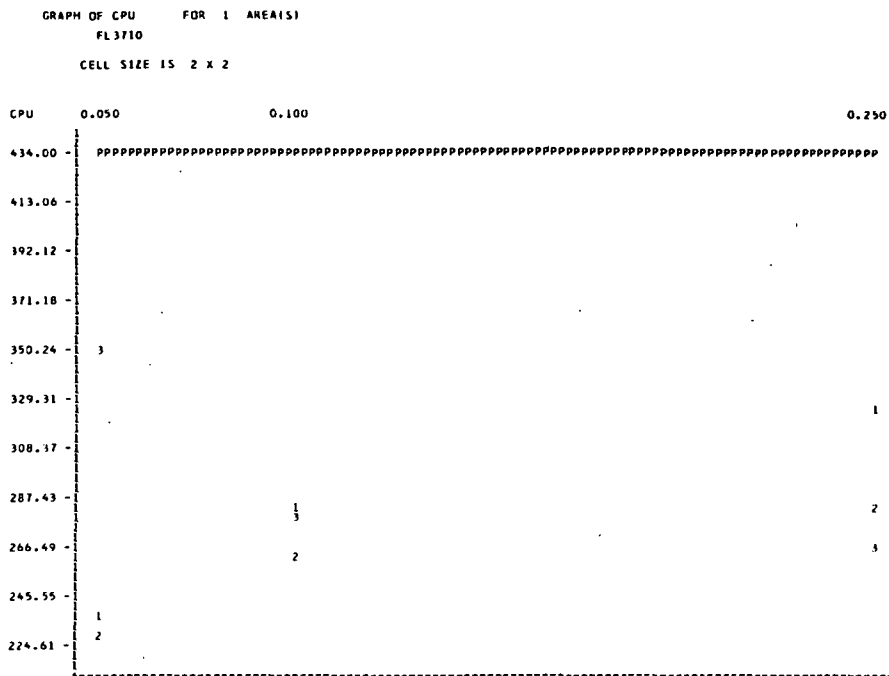


Figure 2a-27

Nonsupervised ECHO CPU Requirements
 for Aircraft Data Set

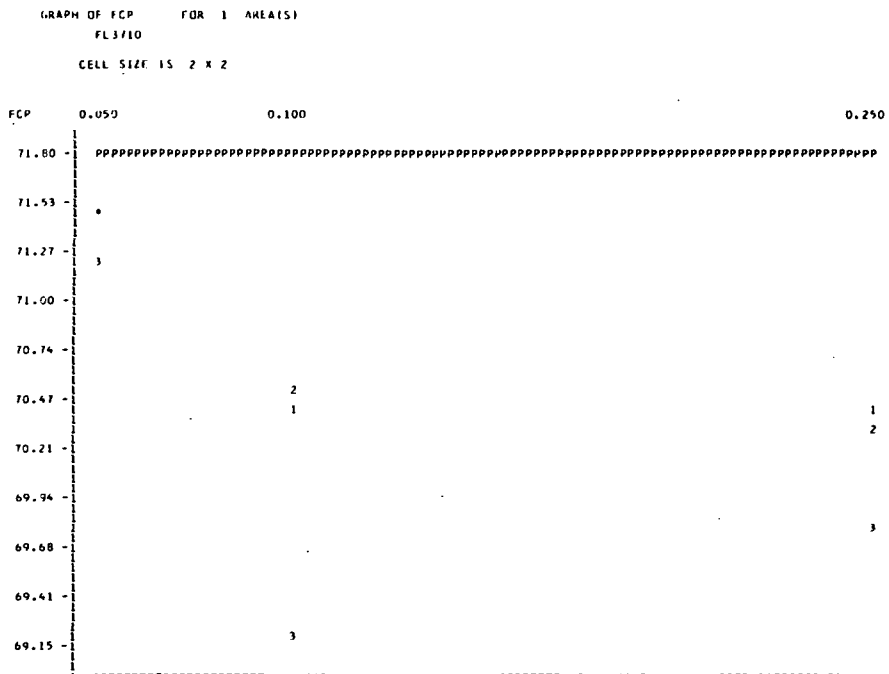


Figure 2a-28

Nonsupervised ECHO Field Center Pixel Performance
 for Aircraft Data Set

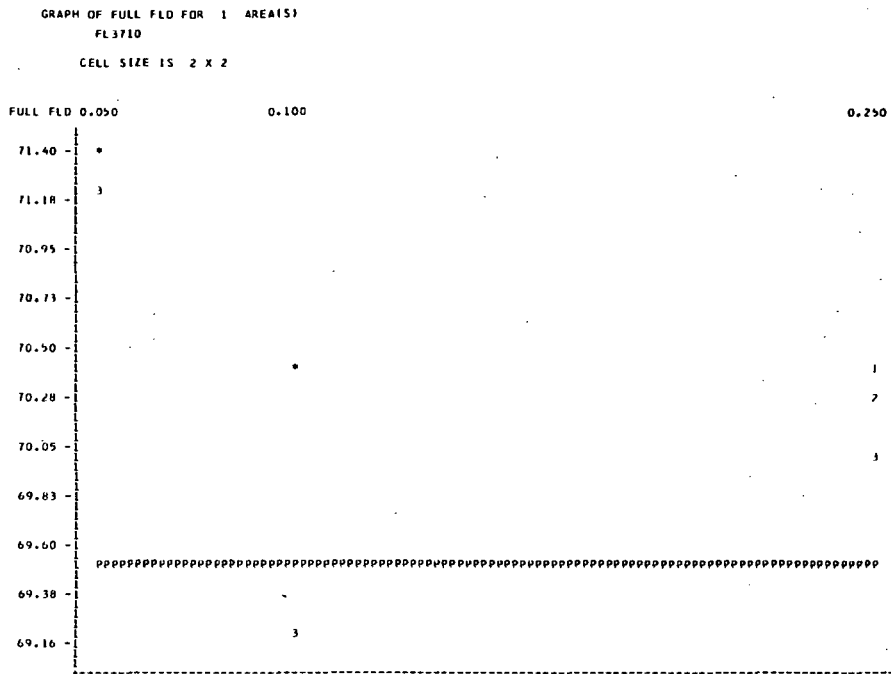


Figure 2a-29
Nonsupervised ECHO Full Field Performance
for Aircraft Data Set

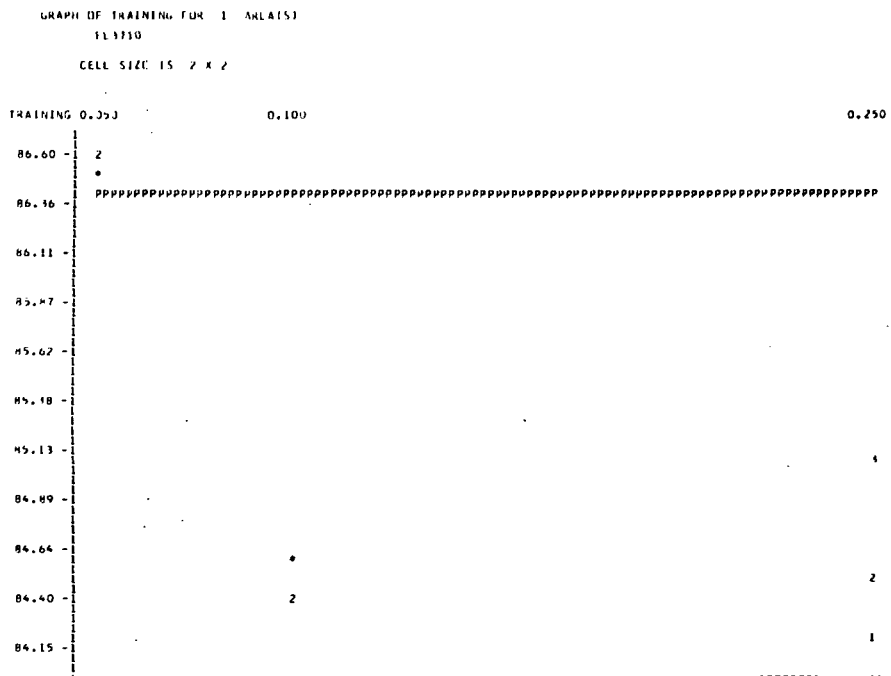


Figure 2a-30
Nonsupervised ECHO Training Field Performance
for Aircraft Data Set

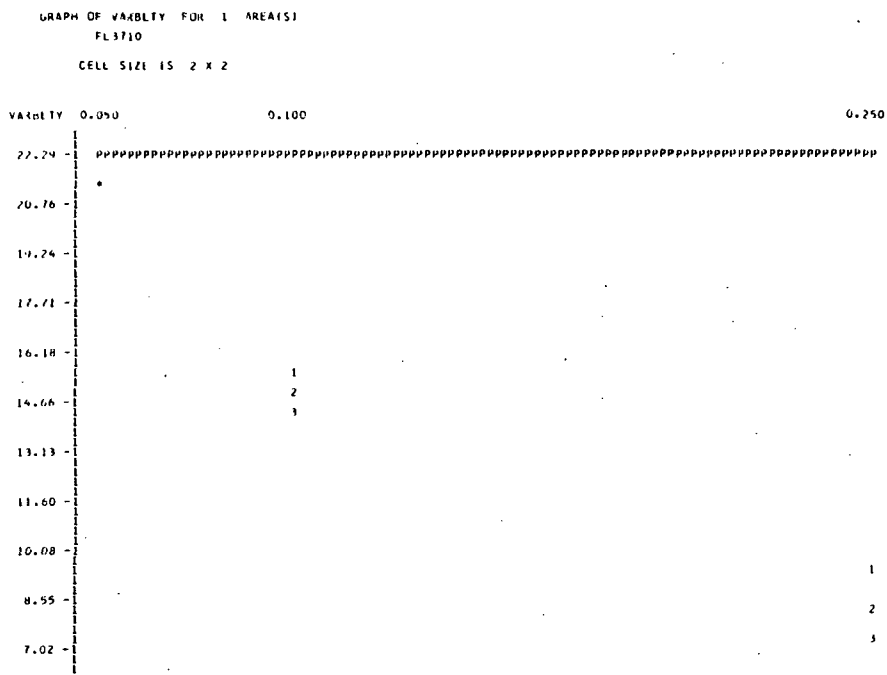


Figure 2a-31

Nonsupervised ECHO Classification Variability
 for aircraft data set

Nonsupervised ECHO Object Map Integrity Assessment

The Object Map Integrity Assessment task called for the comparison of the objects found by the Nonsupervised ECHO with the known fields in the scene. Several problems arose which made it impossible to obtain quantitative results. The program written to construct object boundaries from the intermediate results tape took longer than anticipated to debug, and the delay strained the time and personnel resources allotted to this task. The display of the objects in a form suitable for comparison with the field maps of the LACIE segments also encountered difficulties which have not been completely resolved. As a result, no assessment of the object map integrity has been possible to date.

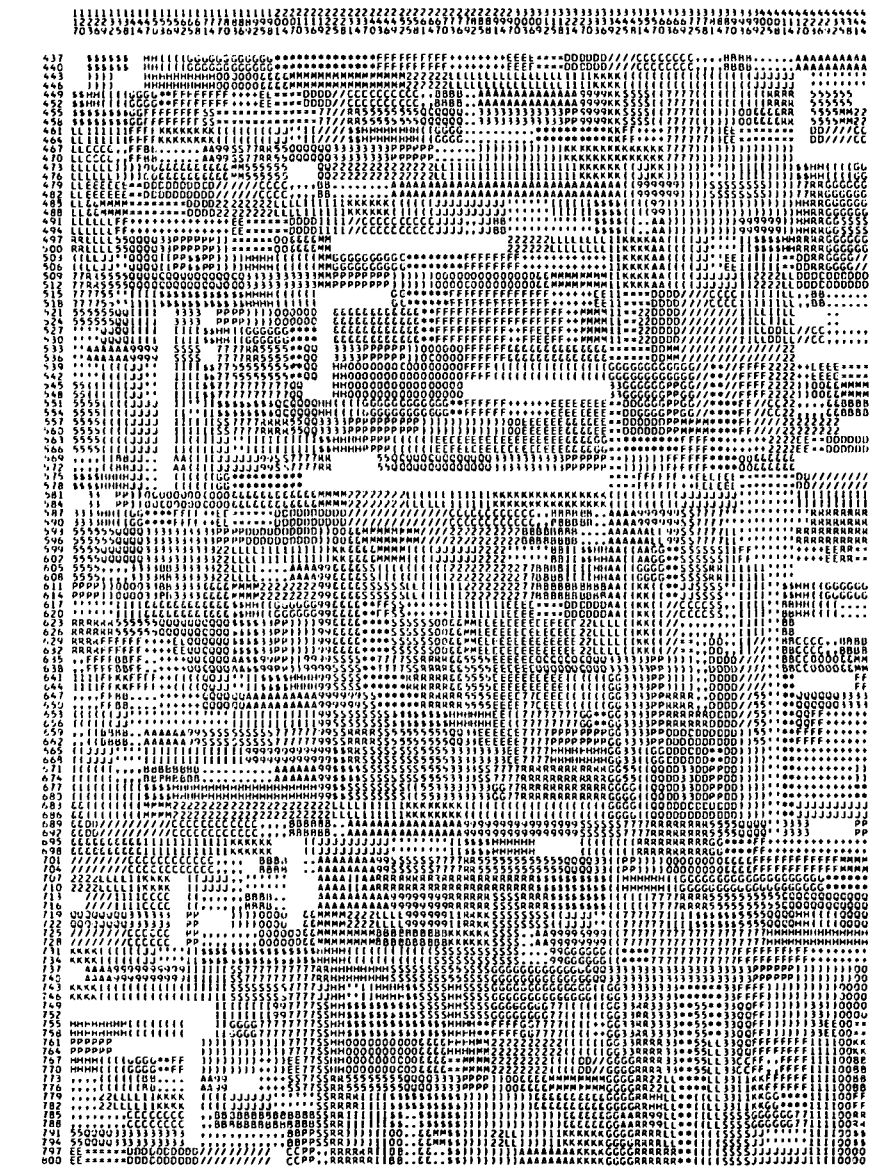
SAMPLE CLASSIFICATION STUDY ..

RUN NUMBER..... 75003710 DATE DATA TAKEN... JULY 6, 1975
FLIGHT LINE... LINE 3 RI KANSAS TIME DATA TAKEN.... 1553 HOURS
DATA TAPE/FILE NUMBR.. 3230/ 1 PLATFORM ALTITUDE.. 10000 FEET
REFORMATTING DATE. APR 5, 1976 GROUND HEADING..... 0 DEGREES

CHANNELS USEC

CHANNEL	SPECTRAL BAND	0.59 TO	0.64 MICROMETERS	CALIBRATION CODE = 1	CO = 0.0
CHANNEL 2	SPECTRAL BAND	0.65 TO	0.69 MICROMETERS	CALIBRATION CODE = 1	CO = 0.0
CHANNEL 3	SPECTRAL BAND	0.72 TO	0.76 MICROMETERS	CALIBRATION CODE = 1	CO = 0.0
CHANNEL 4	SPECTRAL BAND	0.82 TO	0.88 MICROMETERS	CALIBRATION CODE = 1	CO = 0.0
CHANNEL 6	SPECTRAL BAND	0.98 TO	1.04 MICROMETERS	CALIBRATION CODE = 1	CO = 0.0
CHANNEL 7	SPECTRAL BAND	10.10 TO	11.00 MICROMETERS	CALIBRATION CODE = 1	CO = 0.0

ANFA PROCESSED... LENS 417- 800 (BY 3)
COLUMNS 117- 444 (BY 3)



10101 CPU TIME USED WAS 186.849 SECONDS. (LARSNH)

100% END OF INPUT DECK - RUN COMPLETED (LARSNH) (LARSNH)
100% TOTAL CPU TIME FOR THIS RUN WAS 186.942 SECONDS. (LARSNH)

Figure 2a-32

Nonsupervised ECHO Object Map

CONCLUSIONS

Summary

The Supervised ECHO processor (which utilizes class statistics for object identification) successfully exploits the redundancy of states characteristics of sampled imagery of ground scenes to achieve better classification accuracy, reduce the number of classifications required and reduce the variability of classification results. The Supervised ECHO processor requires cell size, cell-to-field annexation, and cell homogeneity parameters, input data, and a class-conditional marginal density statistics deck for both object identification and classification. The improvement in classification performance the Supervised ECHO classifier provides (over a perpoint classifier) expands as the size of the objects expands in terms of numbers of pixels.

The Nonsupervised ECHO processor (which identifies objects without the benefit of class statistics) successfully reduces the number of classifications required and the variability of the classification results. It is unsuccessful in improving classification performance, however. The Nonsupervised ECHO processor runs in two phases, a field extraction phase, then a classification phase. Cell size, cell-to-field annexation, and cell homogeneity parameters, along with input data are required by the field extraction phase of the Nonsupervised processor. The classification phase requires the intermediate results produced by the field extraction phase of the Nonsupervised ECHO processor and a class-conditioned marginal density statistics deck to classify the objects identified in the field extraction phase.

Both ECHO processors provide information which may be of value in the training process. The Supervised processor produces a singular cell map which may be used to assess the adequacy of training for the area classified. Cells are identified as singular by the Supervised processor when the likelihood of the cell belonging to the most likely of the available classes falls below a threshold. Therefore, when a cell is categorized as "singular", it either contains pixels from more than one class or the spectral class of the pixels of the cell is not represented in the available class statistics. Groups of contiguous singular cells will occur when one or more spectral classes have been omitted. The singular cell map may indicate where additional training statistics should be collected.

Using the "MAP" option causes the intermediate results tape produced by the field extraction phase of the Nonsupervised ECHO processor to replace the response value in each channel of a data vector by the average response value for that channel of the field to which the data vector belongs. A false color photo of these data channels from such an intermediate results tape may help the analyst identify areas which are spectrally homogeneous and may reduce such noise effects as the six line banding which is encountered in some Landsat data sets. Figure 2a-32 is an example object map produced by the field extraction phase of the Nonsupervised ECHO processor. Blanks on this map indicate

singular cells. Each pixel falling in an object identified by the Nonsupervised field extraction algorithm is represented by a symbol which has arbitrarily been assigned for that object.

The greatest potential aid to the training process is the intermediate tape produced by the Nonsupervised ECHO field extraction routine. This tape contains the covariance and mean matrices of each field identified (without the benefit of class statistics) by the Nonsupervised ECHO processor. This spectral/spatial cluster may contain all the information an analyst needs to produce a more representative class statistics deck for a given area in less time than would be required to produce a statistics deck by conventional methods.

Recommendations

The ECHO processors are documented in this report, the Final Technical Report for May, 1977 [5], the ECHO User's Guide [6], and an ECHO case study [7]. All the ECHO algorithms are available to JSC (and other remote terminal sites) via the LARS remote terminal. It is recommended that:

- * JSC personnel should be encouraged (or assigned) to use the ECHO algorithms via the remote terminal. Only through this type of experience will NASA personnel develop experience and confidence in using this approach to classification. Only in this way will they gain sufficient insight into the characteristics of the ECHO classifiers to appreciate the potential impact of the ECHO approach in the context of large area surveys.
- * In order to further evaluate the utility of the Nonsupervised field extraction algorithm as a method for spectral/spatial clustering, tests should be initiated involving it and ERIM's "Glob and Blob" algorithm. These tests could be carried out either by LARS or by personnel at JSC via the LARS remote terminal.
- * The general utility of the ECHO processors and training procedures and classification analyses should be investigated. For example, the singular cell map produced by the Supervised ECHO processor provides an indicator of the adequacy of the training statistics for a given area; groups of contiguous singular cells, where fields or other objects are known to exist, indicate the omission of one or more spectral classes from the statistics. Such investigation could be included in the training area selection/pixel labeling investigations. Also needed are training procedures geared specifically for the training of sample classifiers. Although these procedures have been evolving gradually, present methods are still more appropriate for training perpoint classifiers.

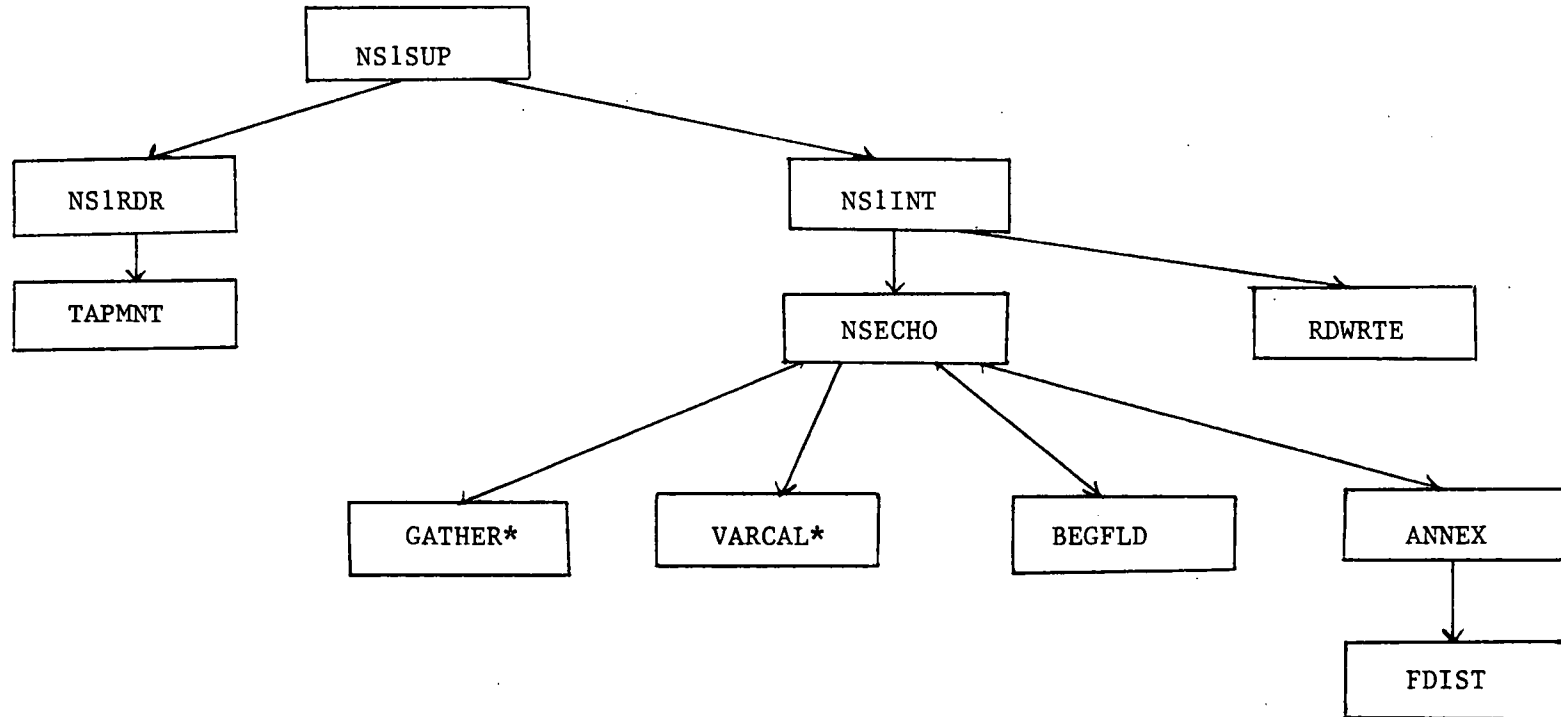
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JSC 09389.

APPENDIX A

Fortran Program Documentation
for the Nonsupervised ECHO Processor

MAIN SUBROUTINES TREE OF THE FIELD EXTRACTION PHASE
OF THE NONSUPERVISED ECHO PROCESSOR



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NASA Contract NAS9-14970, May 1977

MODULE IDENTIFICATION

Module Name: NS1SUP Function Name: NS1ECHO

Purpose: Supervisor for NS1ECHO

System/Language: CMS/FORTRAN

Author: C. A. Pomalaza Date: 8/20/77

Latest Revisor: _____ Date: _____

MODULE ABSTRACT

Supervisor for the field extraction phase (phase 1) of Nonsupervised ECHO (Extraction and Classification of Homogeneous Objects).

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1. Module Usage

NS1SUP

CALL NS1SUP

NS1SUP is called by LARSMN to execute the field extraction phase of nonsupervised ECHO. There are no parameters involved.

2. Internal Description

NS1SUP receives control from LARSMN to perform Nonsupervised field extraction. NS1SUP calls NS1RDR to read and interpret the function control cards, then calls NS1INT to complete the initialization and compute array bases used to separate storage in the arrays for the sub-routine that performs the field extraction process (NSECHO).

3. Input Description

Not applicable

4. Output Description

Two messages are produced and written to unit TYPEWR (the console).

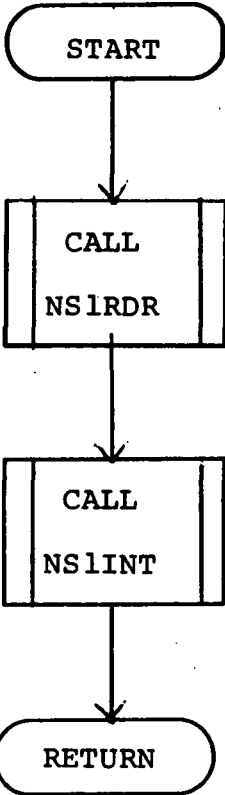
UNSUPERVISED ECHO FUNCTION (PHASE 1) REQUESTED
signifies beginning of the function.

UNSUPERVISED ECHO FUNCTION (PHASE 1) COMPLETED
signifies end of the function.

5. Supplemental Information

See LARSYS System Manual for supervisor requirements.

6. Flowchart



FILE NSISUP

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C
NSISUP   LARS   XXXX
        WRITTEN           BY C. A. POMALAZA
C
*****
SUPERVISOR ROUTINE FOR FIELD EXTRACTION PHASE OF NONSUPERVISED ECHO
*****
0001     SUBROUTINE NSISUP
0002     IMPLICIT INTEGER * 4 (A-Z)
C
*****
0003     COMMON /GLGCOM/ BLANK, CARD(20), CHKOUT, COPFIL, CLASSR, CLASSX,
1         CLUSTX, CONPUT, CPYOUT, CRDRDR, CROSEQ, DATAPE,
2         DUPLTP, DUPRUN, ERRMSG, FBPNT,
3         FILESV, FLDU:O, HOATA, HEAD(88), ID(200), IMAGEX,
4         IMAKX, KEYBD, MAPTAP, MAXCHA, MAXCLS,
5         PAGSIZ, PCHM, POINT, PRESUX, PRNTR, READIN,
6         RESTRT, RUNFIL, RUNTAB(10,3),
7         SDATA, SEPARX, SEPTPT, SPARE(10), TEMPAS(30),
8         TPSTAT(6), TIFLDX, TYPENR,
9         TOP, ARRAY(12500)
C
0004     REAL * 8 ARRAY
0005     REAL * 4 FROCAL(5,30)
0006     INTEGER * 4 COMENT(16), DATE(5), MCD1(16), MED2(16), TIME(5)
0007     INTEGER * 2 BLANK2
0008     LOGICAL * 4 CHKOUT
0009     LOGICAL * 1 BLANK1
0010     EQUIVALENCE (OATSAV, ID(1)), (CURRUN, ID(3)), (FROCAL(1), ID(51)),
1         (MED1(1), HEAD(8)), (DATE(1), HEAD(26)), (MED2(1), HEAD(39)),
2         (TIME(1), HEAD(58)), (COMENT(1), HEAD(72)),
3         (OATSAV, TPSTAT(1)),
4         (SPCR, TPSTAT(2)), (DUPIN, TPSTAT(3)), (DASTAT, TPSTAT(4)),
5         (COPSER, TPSTAT(5)), (TRAOUT, TPSTAT(6)),
6         (BLANK, BLANK2, BLANK1)
C
0011     COMMON /NSICOM/
1         ANFLAG, ANN1, ANN2, BUFPNT, BUFR CZ,
2         C1, C4, CFLSIZ, CFLWTH,
3         CSET(3,30), CSET3(3,30), INFO(17), JPIS,
4         K9, LI, MAPFLG, MAXSIZ, MINSIZ, MIXSIZ, ND(200),
5         NEWRUN, NCCLS, NCFEAT, NSR, NUMCLS, NVA,
6         PIS, RESULT, ROWSIZ, ROTILE, ROTAPE, SELEC1(30),
7         TTITLE(30), TOTPTS, VARSIZ, VECSIZ,
8         CSEL(30), CSEL3(30), FETVC3(30), FETVEC(30), ZDUM,
9         ARRAY4(4000)
C
0012     REAL*8 ARRAY4
C
0013     REAL*4 CSET,CSET3,SELEC1,ANN1,ANN2
C
0014     INTEGER * 2 CSEL,CSEL3, FETVEC, FETVC3
C
0015     LOGICAL * 4 MAPFLG
0016     EQUIVALENCE (VECSIZ,NCFEAT3),(MIXSIZ,VARSZ3),(ICELWTH,GRSIZE)
C
        CALL READER AFTER INITIAL MESSAGE PRODUCED
C
0017     WRITE(TYPEWR, 100)
0018     100   FORMAT( ' 1000 UNSUPERVISED ECHO FUNCTION (PHASE1) ',
0019           * ' * REQUESTED (NSISUP) * ' )
        CALL NSIHD4
C
        CALL PROCESSING ROUTINE , THEN PRINT TERMINATION MESSAGE
C
0020     CALL NSIINT
0021     WRITE(TYPEWR, 9000)
0022     9000  FORMAT( ' 1000 UNSUPERVISED ECHO FUNCTION (PHASE1) COMPLETED ',
        * ' * (NSISUP) * ' )

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ECHO0010
ECHO002C
ECHO0030
ECHO0040
ECHO0050
ECHO0060
ECHO0070
ECHO0080
ECHO0090
ECHO0100
ECHO0110
ECHO0120
ECHO0130
ECHO0140
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ECHO0680
ECHO0690
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ECHO0730
ECHO0740
ECHO0750
ECHO0760
ECHO0770
ECHO0780

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LARS Program Abstract _____

MODULE IDENTIFICATION

Module Name: NS1RDR Function Name: NS1ECHO

Purpose: Reads function control cards

System/Language: CMS/FORTRAN

Author: C. A. Pomalaza Date: 8/21/77

Latest Revisor: _____ Date: _____

MODULE ABSTRACT

NS1RDR reads and interprets all function control for the field extraction phase of Nonsupervised ECHO (Extraction and Classification of Homogeneous Objects). Checks are made for data validity. Also an intermediate results tape is readied for passing results to the classification phase of the Nonsupervised ECHO algorithm (phase 2).

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1. Module Usage

NS1RDR

CALL NS1RDR

This section lists the actions taken when the following control cards are read.

INTERMEDIATE-TAPE	The variable RQTAPE is set to the given tape number.
INTERMEDIATE-FILE	The variable RQFILE is set to the given file number.
INTERMEDIATE-INITIALIZE	The local flag INITFG is set to TRUE. This flag is used to trigger a call to TAPMNT to initialize the tape.
INTERMEDIATE-NEWRUN	A new run number is submitted to be used in the ID record of the intermediate tape.
CHANNELS	Subroutine channel is called to return VECSIZ, CSEL3, CSET3 and FETVC3 based upon interpretation of the channels card.
ANNEXATION-MEANS	Significance level 1 of unsupervised mode.
ANNEXATION-VARIANCE	Significance level 2 of unsupervised mode.
CELL-HOMOGENEITY	Cell selection (Level 1) thresholds.
CELL-WIDTH	Value of the width of a (square) cell.
PRINT-MAP	The flag MAPFLG in NS1COM is set to TRUE.

2. Internal Description

NS1RDR uses standard card reader logic in using LARSYS system sub-routines CTLWRD, CTLPRM, IVAL and FVAL in reading and interpreting the control cards. Subroutine CHANNEL is used to interpret the CHANNELS card.

NS1RDR begins by calling TSTREQ to clear the stop/suspend flag. Then flags and arrays which will convey control card information are initialized. From this point the program, functions in a loop of reading and interpreting control cards until a DATA or END card is read indicating the card of function control cards. After the control cards have been read, several checks are made on the data. A CHANNELS card must be supplied and the value of the

cell width is checked to be equal to or greater than 2. The intermediate tape is then mounted and positioned. Finally a list of selected options is printed.

3. Input Description

Function control cards for NS1ECHO are read by LARSYS system routine CTLWRD.

4. Output Description

Control card error messages are written to both the printer (PRNTR) and the console (TYPEWR). A brief list of these follows:

ERROR ON RESULTS CARD (TAPE OR FILE PARAMETER) - TYPE IN CORRECT CARD

Syntax error in the TAPE or FILE specification. Standard corrective action is taken (requesting the user retype the card from the interactive terminal).

ERROR ON CHANNELS CARD - TYPE CORRECT CARD

Standard corrective action is requested.

NO AUTO OR CHANNELS CARD - TYPE IN CHANNELS CARD

Channels must be given via the CHANNELS card. After this message the keyboard will unlock to accept a CHANNELS card. A response of carriage return will cause the keyboard to unlock again.

CELL SIZE MUST BE GREATER THAN OR EQUAL TO 2 - DEFAULT OF 2 ASSUMED

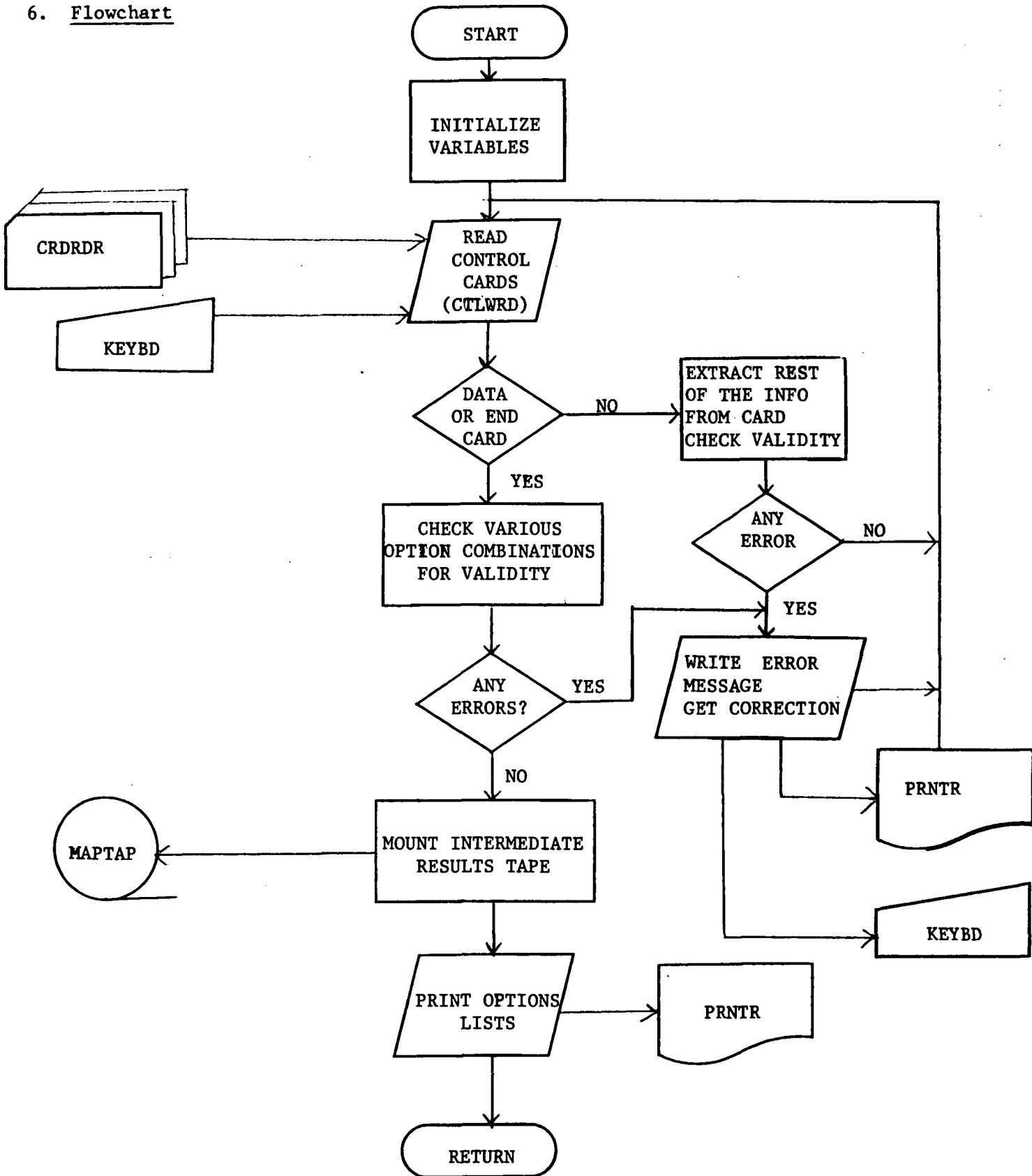
BOTH FILE AND INITIALIZATION OPTION REQUESTED FILE REQUESTED IGNORED.
FUNCTION CONTINUES.

The intermediate tape is initialized. Only file 1 can be initialized. In addition to this message the list of options selected is printed.

5. Supplemental Information

See LARSYS System Manual for card reader requirements.

6. Flowchart



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FILE 15140R
C 15140R LAMS XXXX NY L. S. MINAZA *S10001C
C *S10002D
C *S10004D
C *S10006D
C *S10007D
C *S10008D
C *S10009D
C *S10010D
C *S10011D
C *S10012D
C *S10013D
C *S10014D
C *S10015D
C *S10016D
C *S10017D
C *S10018D
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FILE 15140R
C LOCAL VARIABLES DESCRIPTION *S10077D
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C CHANNELS CARD
C .....
C 0058 200 CALL CHANELCARD, COL, VECSIZ, CSEL1, CSF1, F1VCL, A7401
C 0059 GO TO 101
C
C ERROR CN CHANNELS CARD
C .....
C 0060 250 ERRNUM = 171
C 0061 WRITE(6,123) VECSIZ
C 0062 1231 FORMAT('1 VECSIZ IS NOW ',I5)
C 0063 GO TO 110
C .....
C DECODE INTERMEDIATE TAPE SPECIFICATIONS
C .....
C 0064 300 IF(ICOL.EQ.72) GO TO 101
C 0065 CALL CILPRICARD, COL, INTCOD, 4, CODE, E111
C 0066 IF(ICODE.EC.4) GO TO 310
C 0067 VECSZ = IICARD, COL, 1, VECSZ, C150
C 0068 CALL FVALICARD, COL, 0, GO TO 350
C 0069 IF(VECSZ.CD.0) GO TO 350
C 0070 IF(ICODE.EC.1) NEWRUN = 1
C 0071 IF(ICODE.EC.2) INTRAPC = 1
C 0072 IF(ICODE.EC.3) HQFILE = 1
C 0073 GO TO 100
C 0074 110 INTRFG = .TRUE.
C 0075 GO TO 300
C .....
C ERROR CN TAPE CARD
C .....
C 0076 350 ERRNUM = 348
C 0077 GO TO 110
C .....
C CELL CARD
C .....
C 0078 400 IF(ICOL.EQ.72) GO TO 100
C 0079 CALL CILPRICARD, COL, CELCOD, 2, CODE, E111
C 0080 IF(ICODE.EC.2) GO TO 420
C 0081 CALL FVALICARD, COL, 1, L, E111
C 0082 CELWTH = 1
C 0083 GO TO 400
C 0084 IF(VE)
C 0085 CALL FVALICARD, COL, AVEC, IV, E111
C 0086 CO = AVEC(I)
C 0087 ISEL = IV
C 0088 GO TO 450
C 0089 420 IF(VE)
C 0090 SELECT(J) = AVEC(I)
C 0091 GO TO 400
C .....
C DECODE ANNEXATION CARD
C .....
C 0091 500 IF(ICOL.EQ.72) GO TO 100
C 0092 CALL CILPRICARD, COL, ANNCOD, 2, CODE, E111
C 0093 IV = 1
C 0094 CALL FVALICARD, COL, AVEC, IV, E111
C 0095 CO = AVEC(I)
C 0096 IF(ICODE.EC.1) ANN2 = C6
C 0097 IF(ICODE.EC.2) ANN1 = C6
C 0098 GO TO 500
C .....
C DECODE PRINT CARD
C .....
    
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C .....
C 0099 600 CALL CILPRICARD, COL, PRICOD, 1, CODE, E111
C 0100 MAPFLG = .TRUE.
C 0101 GO TO 100
C .....
C DATA CARD UNCOUNTED.. CHECK CELWTH AND CHANNELS
C .....
C 0102 620 IF(VECSIZ.LT.0) GO TO 620
C 0103 ASSIGN 600 TO GOVLC
C 0104 ERRNUM = 344
C 0105 ERRCDX = 3
C 0106 GO TO 115
C .....
C 0107 620 IF(VECSIZ.LT.0) ISEL GO TO 610
C 0108 IF(VECSIZ.LT.0) GO TO 640
C 0109 ASSIGN 620 TO GOVLC
C 0110 GO TO 645
C 0111 I = ISEL + 1
C 0112 DO 642 J = 1, VECSIZ
C 0113 SELECT(J) = SELECT(ISEL)
C 0114 CONTINUE
C 0115 GO TO 630
C .....
C ERROR CN CHANNEL OR PARAMETER CARD
C .....
C 0116 645 ERRNUM = 124
C 0117 ERRCDX = 3
C 0118 GO TO 115
C .....
C 0119 630 IF(CELWTH.LT.2) GO TO 650
C 0120 CELWTH = 2
C 0121 WRITE(TYPEWR, 9620)
C 0122 WRITE(PRINT, 9620)
C 0123 9620 FORMAT(' EXXZ CELL SIZE MUST BE GREATER THAN 1 OR EQUAL TO 2-
C *DEFAULT OF 2 ASSURED INECRDT *')
C .....
C MOUNT INTERMEDIATE TAPE
C .....
C 0124 650 MODE = 1
C 0125 IF(.NOT. INTRFG) GO TO 680
C 0126 IF(.NOT. ISEL) GO TO 680
C 0127 WRITE(TYPEWR, 9650)
C 0128 WRITE(PRINT, 9650)
C 0129 9650 FORMAT(' ICSDS BOTH FILE AND INITIALIZATION OPTION REQUESTED. *
C * FILE REQUESTED IGNORED. FUNCTION CONTINUES (NSIRDRE) *')
C .....
C 0130 660 CALL TAPNTRKOTAPC, RQFILE, MODE)
C 0131 GO TO 700
C 0132 CALL TAPNTRKOTAPE, RQFILE, MODE)
C 0133 GO TO 700
C .....
C PRINT OUT PROCESSING PARAMETERS
C .....
C 0134 700 WRITE(PRINT, 9700) VECSIZ, CELWTH, NEWRUN, ROTAPC, RQFILE,
C * ANN2, ANN1, ISELECT(J), J, I, VECSIZ)
C 0135 9700 FORMAT(' *READER INFORMATION 01//
C * NUMBER OF CHANNELS * * 15//
C * CELL WIDTH = 1277
C * DE - LOW NUMBER * * 10 * TAPE * * 15 * FILE * * 13//
C * MEAN AND VARIANCE THRESHOLDS ALL * F10.5 * AND * F10.5//
C * CELL HOMOGENEITY THRESHOLDS ARE * I140,5 F10.5//
C RETURN
    
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LARS Program Abstract _____

MODULE IDENTIFICATION

Module Name: TAPMNT Function Name: Non-Supervised ECHO
Functional Support

Purpose: Mounts and positions intermediate tapes

System/Language: CMS/FORTRAN

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MODULE ABSTRACT

TAPMNT mounts and positions the intermediate tape used in Phase 1 and Phase 2 of Nonsupervised ECHO.

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1. Module UsageTAPMNT

CALL TAPMNT (RQTAPE, RQFILE, MODE)

Input Arguments

RQTAPE I*4 Number of requested tape. A tape number of 0 is a request for a scratch tape.

RQFILE I*4 Number of requested file. If RQFILE = 0 then the tape will be initialized by writing a record type 1 (ID record) on the intermediate tape with filetype = 0.

MODE I*4 Indicating usage of TAPMNT. MODE = 0 indicates that an intermediate results tape is being mounted with the ring out (only for reading).

Output Arguments

RQFILE Current file position of tape.

2. Internal Description

See Output description.

3. Input Description

The record type of the intermediate results tape is read for each file up to and including the file needed.

4. Output Description

The following information messages are issued under the circumstances listed:

- 10042 - is typed when a tape has been mounted and before TAPMNT positions it. This message is not typed when the tape is being initialized or when the correct tape number was already mounted.
- 10043 - is typed when MODE = 1 and the file tape has results in it (Check \neq 0).
- 10045 - is typed when the tape is correctly positioned. This is not typed when initializing a tape.

After 10043 the user is asked whether he wished to overwrite the file, respecify a new intermediate results card or terminate the function.

10100 - is typed to allow entry of the new intermediate results card. This occurs when the user requests to respecify the intermediate results card.

The following error messages are typed under the conditions listed:

E361 - is written when the tape is being filed forward and a file is encountered with filetype other than zero (Check \neq 0) before the requested file is reached and MODE = 0.

E362 - is written when the circumstances for E361 occurs and MODE = 1.

For message texts refer to the User's Manual.

5. Supplemental Information

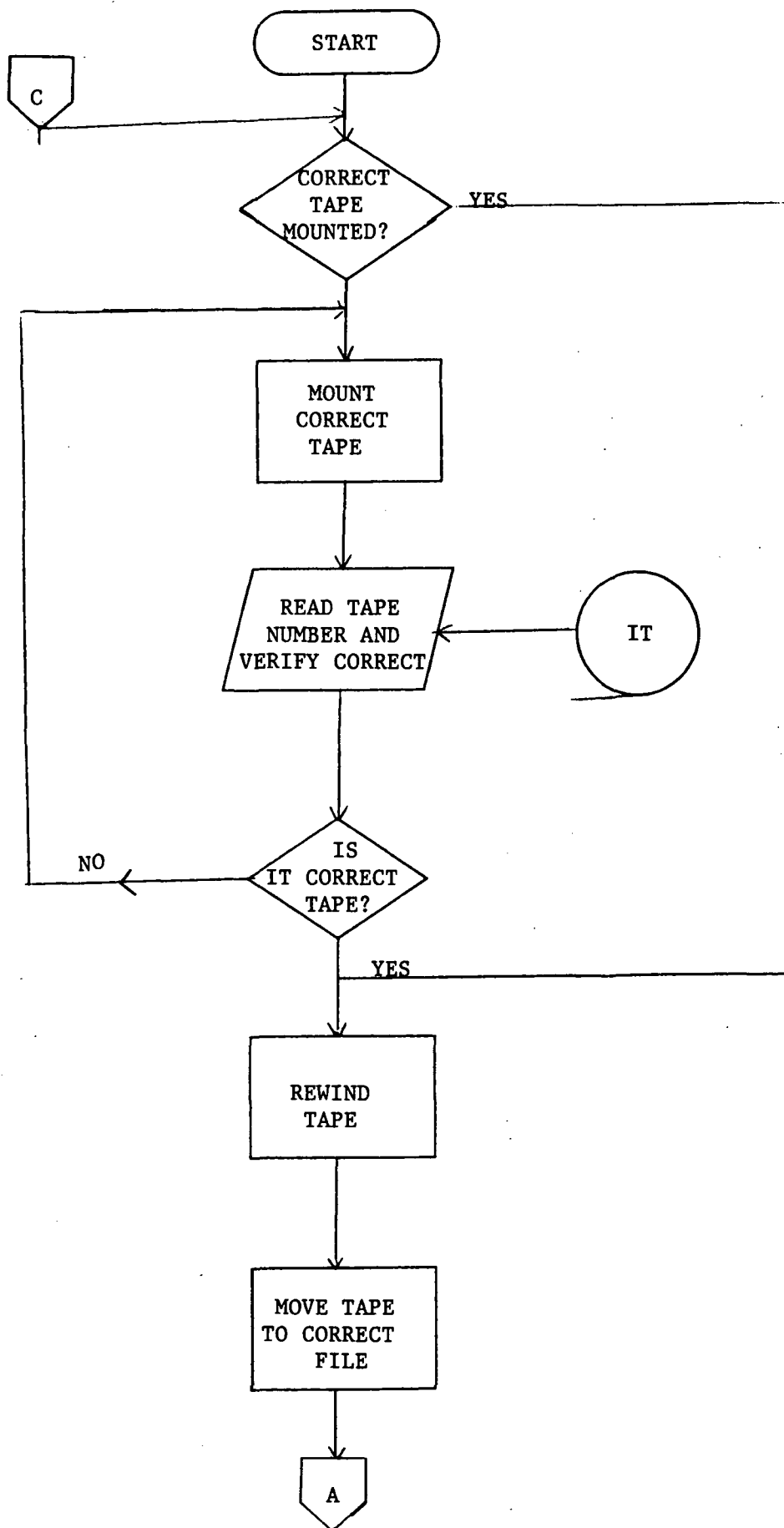
Input

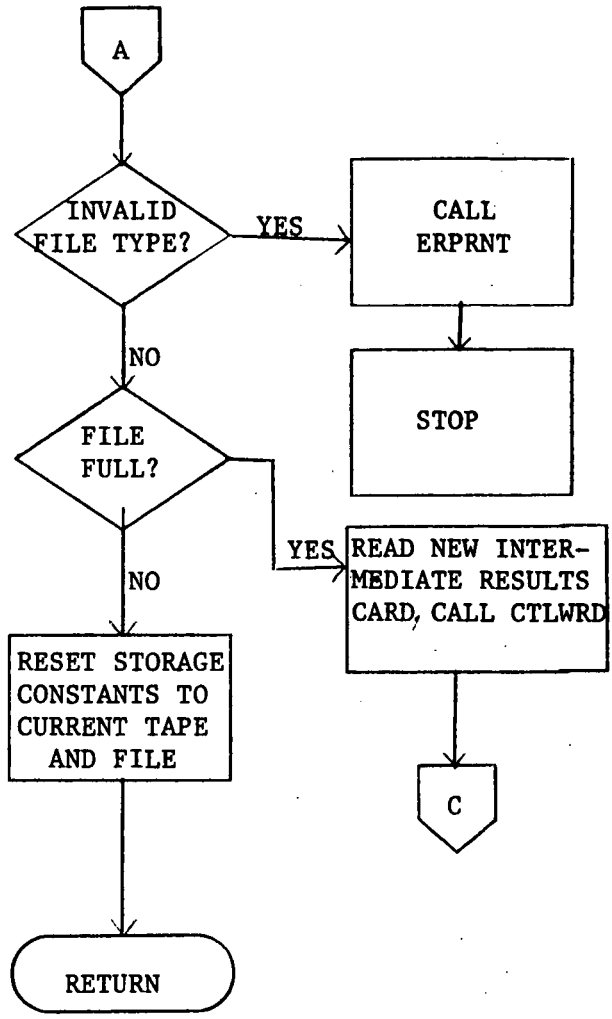
If a tape is mounted on the device and it is the incorrect tape number (as noted from the appropriate status words in CLODOM) TOPRV is called to unload the tape before the correct tape is mounted. If the correct tape is mounted TAPMNT assumes that the file number (as recorded in GLOCOM) is correct and moves the tape backwards or forwards to find the requested file.

Output

The tape is mounted with ring in for MODE = 1 and with ring out for MODE = 0. The tape is left positioned at the beginning of the requested file. When the tape is initialized LARSYS System routine TOPRW is used to do this.

6. Flowchart





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FILE TAPMNT
C
      TAPMNT LA45 0xxx
C
TAPMNT MOUNTS AND POSITIONS INTERMEDIATE RESULTS TAPES
      WRITTEN BY C. A. PUMALAZA
C
0001 SUBROUTINE TAPMNT (ROTAP, RQFILE, PCDE)
0002 IMPLICIT INTEGER * A (A-Z)
0003 COMMON /COMMON/ BLANK, CARDIZO, CHKOUT, COPFIL, CLASSR, CLASSX,
1 CLUSTR, COPUT, CPYOUT, CRDRUN, CRDIFG, DATAP,
2 EUPLET, DUPRUN, FRANSO, FRPNT,
3 FILESV, FLDNO, HDATA, HADIR, ID(200), IMAGEX,
4 IPANK, IYPRD, MAPTAP, MAXCHA, MAXCL,
5 MAXSZ, MCHN, MCHNT, PRFSUB, PRFTR, REAGIN,
6 RSTAT, UNFIL, UNFAB(10),
7 SUBPR, SUPANK, SUPPR, SPARE(10), TMAPSTAT,
8 TSTATIG, TFILE, TYPIN,
9 TTP, XNAV(12500)
0004 REAL * 8 A(255)
0005 REAL * 4 F(256), I(1)
0006 INT * 4 L(26), D(16), M(16), H(16), T(16)
0007 INT * 4 N(1)
0008 LOGICAL * 4 CHKOUT
0009 LOGICAL * 4 IPANK
0010 EQUIVALENCE (D(1), I(1)), (C(1), I(1)), (F(1), I(1)), (H(1), I(1)),
1 (M(1), I(1)), (N(1), I(1)), (T(1), I(1)), (L(1), I(1)),
2 (D(1), I(1)), (M(1), I(1)), (N(1), I(1)), (T(1), I(1)),
3 (L(1), I(1)), (D(1), I(1)), (M(1), I(1)), (N(1), I(1)),
4 (T(1), I(1)), (L(1), I(1)), (D(1), I(1)), (M(1), I(1)),
5 (N(1), I(1)), (T(1), I(1)), (L(1), I(1)), (D(1), I(1)),
6 (M(1), I(1)), (N(1), I(1)), (T(1), I(1)), (L(1), I(1))
C
0011 I(1) = 0
0012 I(1) = 0
0013 I(1) = 0
0014 I(1) = 0
C
      ANS = .FALSE.
      FRUR = .FALSE.
      MDL = 1
      RQFILE = 0
      ROTAP = 0
      TFC = 0
      UNIT = 0
C
0015 I(1) = 0
C
0016 IF (MODE .EQ. 0) GO TO 100
0017 IF (MODE .EQ. 1) GO TO 100
0018 IF (MODE .EQ. 2) GO TO 100
C
0019 IF (MAPSAV .EQ. 0) GO TO 130
0020 CALL TCRU(MAPTAP)
0021 GO TO 130
0022 UNIT = 1
0023 FILNC = COPFIL

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FILE TAPMNT
0024 ITCOPSLK (.EQ. 0) GO TO 130
0025 CALL TCRU(CPYOUT)
0026 IF (MODE .EQ. 1) CALL MOUNT (ROTAP, MAPTAP, 'R')
0027 IF (MODE .EQ. 0) CALL MOUNT (ROTAP, CPYOUT, 'R')
C
0028 I(1) = 0
C
      RQFILE = 0
      ROTAP = 0
      TFC = 0
      UNIT = 0
C
0029 IF (RQFILE .EQ. 0) GO TO 130
0030 JCOUNT = 800
0031 I(1) = 1
0032 CALL TCRU(I(1), JCOUNT, ERROR, I(1), WLF)
0033 CALL TCRU(I(1), JCOUNT, ERROR, I(1), WLF)
0034 CALL TCRU(I(1), JCOUNT, ERROR, I(1), WLF)
0035 CALL TCRU(I(1), JCOUNT, ERROR, I(1), WLF)
0036 CALL TCRU(I(1), JCOUNT, ERROR, I(1), WLF)
0037 CALL TCRU(I(1), JCOUNT, ERROR, I(1), WLF)
0038 CALL TCRU(I(1), JCOUNT, ERROR, I(1), WLF)
0039 CALL TCRU(I(1), JCOUNT, ERROR, I(1), WLF)
0040 CALL TCRU(I(1), JCOUNT, ERROR, I(1), WLF)
0041 CALL TCRU(I(1), JCOUNT, ERROR, I(1), WLF)
0042 CALL TCRU(I(1), JCOUNT, ERROR, I(1), WLF)
0043 CALL TCRU(I(1), JCOUNT, ERROR, I(1), WLF)
0044 CALL TCRU(I(1), JCOUNT, ERROR, I(1), WLF)
0045 CALL TCRU(I(1), JCOUNT, ERROR, I(1), WLF)
0046 CALL TCRU(I(1), JCOUNT, ERROR, I(1), WLF)
C
0047 IF (RQFILE .EQ. 1) GO TO 140
C
0048 I(1) = 1
0049 CALL TCRU(I(1), JCOUNT, ERROR, I(1), WLF)
0050 GO TO 200
0051 I(1) = 1
C
      J IS THE NUMBER OF FILES THE TAPE MUST BE MOVED
0052 IF (J) 150, 200, 170
0053 I(1) = -J
C
      THE DO 100 LOOP BACKS THE TAPE UP TO THE CORRECT FILE
0054 DO 100 I = 1, J
0055 FILEN = FILND - I
0056 CALL TCRU(FILEN, JCOUNT, ERROR, I(1), WLF)
0057 GO TO 200
C
      THE DO 180 LOOP FORWARD FILES THE TAPE AND CHECKS
      TO BE SURE THAT FILES ARE REALLY THERE TO SPACE OVER
0058 DO 180 I = 1, J
0059 JCOUNT = 800
0060 CALL TCRU(I(1), JCOUNT, ERROR, I(1), WLF)
0061 IF (CHECK .EQ. 0) GO TO 210
0062 FILEN = FILND + I
0063 CALL TCRU(FILEN, JCOUNT, ERROR, I(1), WLF)
C
0064 IF (FILEN .EQ. RQFILE) CALL TCRU(I(1), JCOUNT, ERROR, I(1), WLF)
C
0065 JCOUNT = 800
0066 CALL TCRU(I(1), JCOUNT, ERROR, I(1), WLF)
C
0067 IF (MODE .EQ. 0) GO TO 100

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FILE TAPMNT				
0008	IF I CHECK - NE. 01 GO TO 230			NN101510
0009	GO TO 400			NN101540
0010	210 CALL FPMXX(1501,MODE,*GO*)			NN101550
0011	WRITE (RPTN,210) I			NN101560
0012	WRITE (TYPE2,210) I			NN101570
0013	FORMAT(102,210,3)			NN101580
0014	CALL RTMPT			NN101590
0015	330 WRITE (TPPWR,2200)			NN101600
0016	WRITE (PKN15,2240)			NN101610
0017	430 FORMAT (1,1004) FILE HAS RESULTS IN II - DO YOU WISH TO ?			NN101640
	1			NN101650
	2			NN101660
	3			NN101670
	4			NN101680
0018	235 COL = 0			NN101690
0019	240 COL = 1			NN101700
0020	CALL CTLWR (CARD, COL, RECD, 1, CIDL, KEYD, ERRCOR)			NN101710
0021	IF (ERRCOR .EQ. 4) CALL RTMPT			NN101720
0022	GO TO 240,240,244			NN101730
0023	240 WRITE (TYPE2,2250) CODE			NN101740
0024	WRITE (RPTN,2250)			NN101750
0025	250 FORMAT (1,1010) ENTER INTERMEDIATE CARD (TAPMNT1)			NN101760
0026	CALL 230			NN101770
0027	ERRCOR = 3			NN101780
0028	242 CALL CTLWR (CARD, COL, INTGCD, 1, CODE, KEYD, ERRCOR)			NN101790
0029	IF (ERRCOR .EQ. 4) CALL RTMPT			NN101800
0030	244 IF (CIDL .EQ. 2) GO TO 100			NN101810
0031	CALL CTLWR (CARD, COL, CLACCD, 1, CIDL, L245)			NN101820
0032	GO TO 250,250,270,CODE			NN101830
0033	TERMINATE OPTION			NN101840
	254 CALL RTMPT			NN101850
	RETYPE & SULTS CARD AFTER ERROR IN ENTRY			NN101860
0034	265 ERRCOR = 1			NN101870
0035	GO TO 242			NN101880
	PROCESS PARAMETER ERRORS			NN101890
0036	268 WRITE (TPPWR,2240) CARD			NN101940
0037	274R FORMAT (1,4,2044)			NN101950
0038	CALL ERNPT (ERRNUM,*GO*)			NN101960
0039	GO TO 262			NN101970
	RECODE TAPE SPECIFICATION			NN101980
0100	250 VECSZ = 1			NN102000
0101	CALL EVAL (CARD, COL, ROTAPE, VECSZ, 2252)			NN102010
0102	IF (VECSZ .EQ. 0) GO TO 252			NN102040
0103	GO TO 244			NN102050
0104	272 ERNUM = 148			NN102060
0105	GO TO 244			NN102070
	FILE SPECIFICATION			NN102080
0106	260 VECSZ = 1			NN102090
0107	CALL EVAL (CARD, COL, ROTAPE, VECSZ, 2252)			NN102100
0108	IF (VECSZ .EQ. 0) GO TO 252			NN102110
0109	GO TO 244			NN102120
0110	265 L24NUM = 147			NN102130
0111	CALL 3			NN102160
0112	ERRCOR = 3			NN102170
0113	GO TO 242			NN102140
	INITIALIZE SPECIFICATION			NN102150
0114	270 I11FD = 1			NN102200
0115	GO TO 244			NN102210
0116	400 WRITE (TPPWR,2300)			NN102240
0117	430 FORMAT (1,1045) RESULTS TAPE MOUNTED AND POSITIONED.			NN102250
	1			NN102270
	(TAPMNT1)			NN102280

PROGRAM LEVEL	TAPMNT	DATE	22011004	PAGE 0004
FILE TAPMNT				
0118	CALL TERPE (241)			NN102240
0119	IF (MODE .EQ. 0) GO TO 400			NN102300
0120	MP5AV = 83TAP			NN102310
0121	FILESV = FILND			NN102320
0122	FILEC = 1			NN102330
0123	CDPDLR = ROTAPE			NN102340
0124	CDPFL = FILND			NN102350
0125	RETURN			NN102360
0126	50R CALL ERNPT (145,*STOP*)			NN102370
0127	330 CALL ERNPT (201,*STOP*)			NN102380
0128	END			NN102390

LARS Program Abstract _____

MODULE IDENTIFICATION

Module Name: NSIINT Function Name: NSIECHO

Purpose: Initialization Including array base computation

System/Language: CMS/FORTRAN

Author: C. A. Pomalaza Date: 8/23/77

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MODULE ABSTRACT

NSIINT reads the area to be processed and computes the array bases for storage allocation of the variables used by the subroutine that performs the field extraction phase (NSECHO).

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1. Module Usage

NSIINT

CALL NSIINT

There are no arguments passed to NSIINT. It is called by NSISUP to allocate storage prior to the call of NSECHO.

2. Internal Description

NSIINT performs the following functions:

- 1 - The data card of the area to be processed is read and interpreted using LARSYS system routine LAREAD.
- 2 - The new ID record to be used in the intermediate results tape is built using part of the ID record from the multispectral image storage tape, (MIST) and information read by NSIRDR.
- 3 - Check the validity of the channels requested comparing them with the ones present on the MIST.
- 4 - Compute the space needed for arrays to be used.
- 5 - Prints data summary.
- 6 - Call NSECHO to perform the field extraction phase.
- 7 - Call RDWRTE which transfer results written on disk by NSECHO to the intermediate results tape.

3. Input Description

The field description card of the area to be processed is read by a call to LARSYS system routine LAREAD.

4. Output Description

Information concerning the parameters and the field selected are written on the printer (PRNTR).

Information and error messages are also printed.

LAST SAMPLE NUMBER XXXXX OF FIELD XXXXXXXX EXCEEDS LAST SAMPLE ON TAPE.
LAST SAMPLE RESET TO XXXXX.

The last sample number is reset to the one present on the MIST tape.

YOU HAVE REQUESTED A CHANNEL NOT AVAILABLE IN THIS RUN. REQUEST CANCELLED.

A channel number was requested which does not exist on the data run.

FIELDS EXCEEDS LIMITS OF DATA. FIELD IGNORED. FIELD DESIGNATION FOLLOWS:

The first column of the field is greater than the last column of data on the tape.

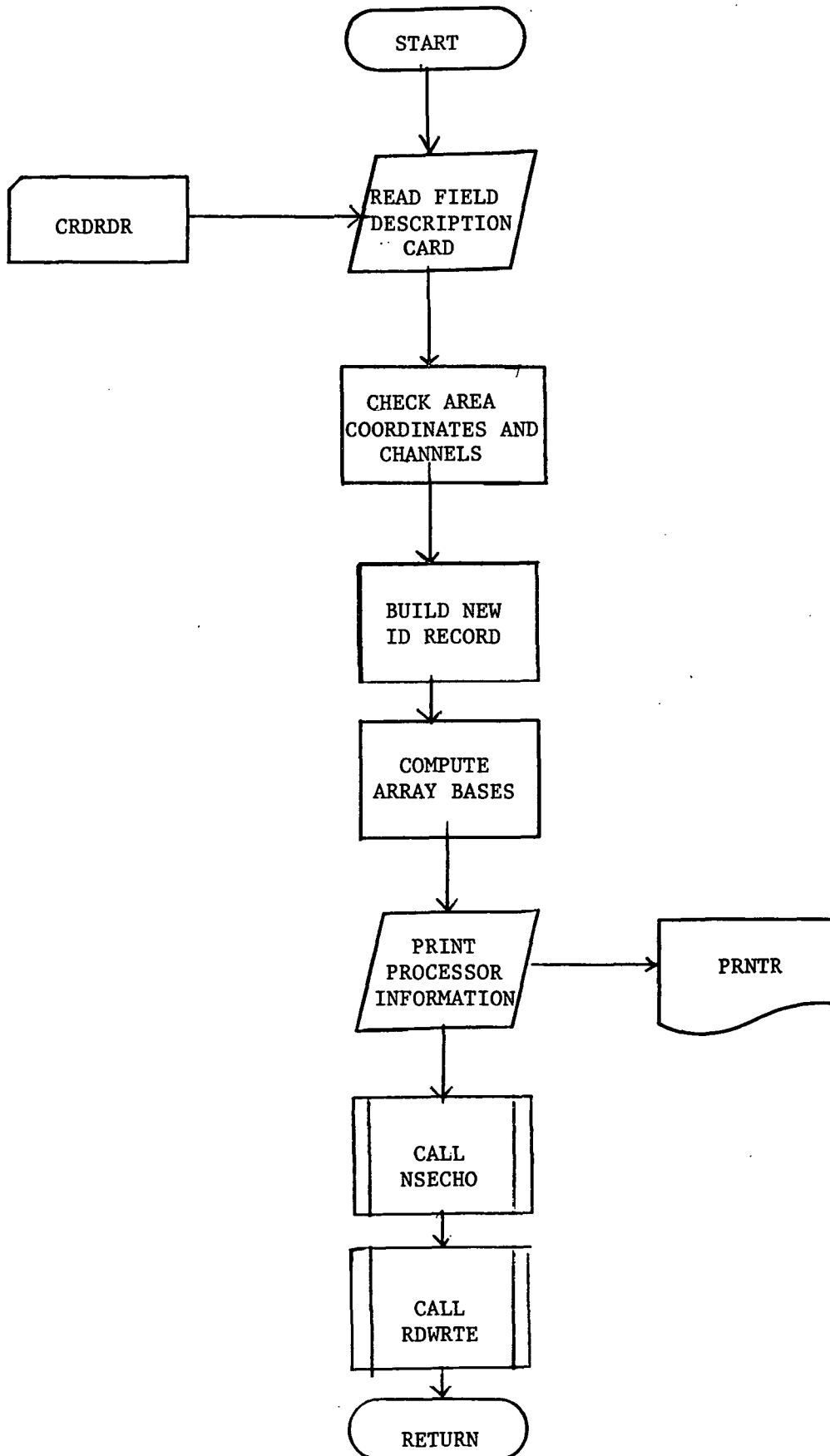
A DATA DECK IS MISSING - FUNCTION TERMINATED

The user has forgotten to include the field description card.

5. Supplemental Information

Not applicable.

6. Flowchart



FILE NSLINT
*SIINT LAMS XXXX

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PERFORMS ARRAY ALLOCATIONS FOR UNSUPERVISED FIELD EXTRACTION

SUBROUTINE NSLINT
IMPLICIT INTEGER * 4 (A-Z)
COMMON /GLCCOM/ BLANK, CARDI20, CHKOUT, COPFIL, CLASS, CLASSX,
1 CLUSTX, COMPUT, CPYOUT, CRODR, CRUSEG, DATEA,
2 DTYPE, DUPRIN, ERMSU, EPBN,
3 FILESV, I1BND, HOI4, HEAD18, IDI200, IMAGE,
4 IMAK, KEVBD, MPTAP, MAXCHA, MAXCLS,
5 PAGESV, PCH, POINT, PRESU, PRIER, READIN,
6 RESTR, RUNFIL, RUNTAB1(1),
7 SORT, SEPAR, SPTX, SPARE(10), TEMPAS(10),
8 TPSTAT(1), TTL2Z, TYPCLR,
9 TOP, X44AY(12500)
REAL * 8 ARRAY
REAL * 4 F32CAL(5,10)
INTEGER * 4 COMEN(16), DATE(5), HED1(16), HED2(16), TIME(5)
INTEGER * 2 BLANK2
LOGICAL * 6 CMQU,
LOGICAL * 1 BLANK1
EQUIVALENCE (IASV, ID(1)), (CURRUN, IC(3)), (FROCAL(1), ID(9)),
1 (MED1(1), HEAD18), (DATE(1), HEAD(26)), (MED2(1), HEAD(30)),
2 (IMPSAV, IPSTAT(1)),
3 (IMPSAV, IPSTAT(1)), (DUPIN, TPSTAT(1)), (DASTAT, TPSTAT(4)),
4 (DUPIN, TPSTAT(1)), (TRAOUT, TPSTAT(1)),
5 (BLANK, BLANK2, BLANK1)
COMMON /NSICJM/
1 ANFLG, ANN1, ANN2, BUFP15, BUFR02,
2 C, C1, C2, CELLS, CELEWH,
3 CSEL1, JDL, LSET(1), SOT, INFO(1), JPTS,
4 K9, L1, MAPFLG, MARSIZ, MINSIZ, MEXSIZ,
5 NHEMUM, NCR3, NDFEA, NSR, NUMEL, NVA,
6 P1, RESULT, RUMSIZ, ROTFIL, ROTAPE, SELECI(30),
7 TITLE(1) TO TOTRES, VARS(1),
8 CELLS(1), CSEL(10), FETV(1), FETVCC(10), ZDUM,
9 ARRAY(4000)
REAL*8 ARRAY4
REAL*4 CSFT, CSET3, SELECI, ANN1, ANN2
INTEGER * 2 CSEL, CSEL3, FETVEC, FETV3
LOGICAL * 4 MAPFLG
EQUIVALENCE (VECSIZ, VDFET3), (MEXSIZ, VARS3), (CELEWH, GRSIZE)

DEFINE LOCAL VARIABLES
REAL*4 ARRAY8(800)
EQUIVALENCE (ARRAY4(1), ARRAY8(1))
INTEGER * 4 TITLE(20)
REAL*4 ADS, ALOC
REAL*4 F10(24,10)
EQUIVALENCE (FRC2(1), ND(1))
EQUIVALENCE (TITLE(2), TIT(1))
1 IFSILN, INFO(4), (LSTLIN, INFO(5)), (LININT, INFO(6)),
2 IFSICCL, INFO(7), (LSTCOL, INFO(8)), (COLINT, INFO(9)),

L (LINE, ID(2)), (LINEB, ID(22)), (COLA, ID(24)), (COLB, ID(25))
DATA END/END */

VARIABLES DESCRIPTION

SELOP = 2 -- UNSUPERVISED MUV CELL SELECTION VARIANCE
ANNOP = 2 -- UNSUPERVISED MUV G.L.R. ANNEXATION
RECNS = HOW MANY RECORDS TO DESIRED AREA
SECR = NUMBER OF COLUMNS TO NEXT CELL DATA
NOCCELL = % OF CELLS

CONTINUE
ARRAY SIZES
STACK 1 HALF WORD FOR EACH CELL HORIZONTALLY
CLOSED 1 BYTE FOR EACH CELL HORIZONTALLY
OPEN 1 BYTE FOR EACH CELL HORIZONTALLY
FDSIZ 1 FULL WORD FOR EACH CELL HORIZONTALLY
DATA (SAMPH*CHRN)/D/ BYTES FOR EACH LINE (DATA BUFFER)
NDATA 1PTS*172 (DATA BUFFER)

CALL TSTRECTMUTE

READ IN AREA TO BE CLASSIFIED

IF (CARD(1) .EQ. END) CALL ERPRNT(254, 'STOP')
CALL LINEADINFO, CODE, (RMDK, Q, 0)
IF (CODE .NE. 0) CALL ERPRNT(104, 'STOP')
CALL GETAU(INFO(1), DATEA, ID, ERROR, RUNTAB, IMAK)
IF (ERRDK .GT. 0) CALL RUNERR(104, INFO(1))

INITIALIZE NEW ID

DO 100 I = 1, 200
ND(I) = ID(I)
CONTINUE
SAVIO = ND(16)

SET UP CALIBRATION VECTOR

DO 120 J = 1, 10
DO 130 I = 1, 3
IF (CSET3(I, J) .EQ. -9000.0) CSEL3(I, J) = FROCAL(I+2, J)
IF (CSET3(I, J) .NE. -9000.0) FRC2(I+2, J) = CSEL3(I, J)
CONTINUE
CONTINUE

CHECK AREA COORDINATES

LSAMPD = IC(1) - 6
IF (INFO(1) .LT. LSAMPD) GO TO 180
IF (INFO(8) .GT. LSAMPD) GO TO 140

WRITE (TYPE=*, 9140) INFO(1), INFO(2), INFO(3), LSAMPD
FORMAT ('ICOL# LAST SAMPLE NUMBER IS ', I OF FIELD',
*1X, 24, * EXCEEDS LAST 'BX', * SAMPLE ON TAPE. LAST SAMPLE RESET ',
*10, 15, * ILSIZ(I) ')
INFO(1) = LSAMPD

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FILE NS11174
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0049 *****
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0050 *****
0051 *****
0052 *****
0053 *****
0054 *****
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0125 *****
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0129 *****
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0133 *****
0134 *****
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FILE NS11174
0133 *****
0134 *****
*****
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LARS Program Abstract _____

MODULE IDENTIFICATION

Module Name: NSECHO Function Name: NSIECHO

Purpose: Perform field extraction and disk filing for NSIECHO

System/Language: CMS/FORTRAN

Author: _____ Date: _____

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MODULE ABSTRACT

NSECHO computes cell mean and variances row by row, performs cell splitting, annexation and field closures. As fields are annexed this information is sequentially stored on disk. As fields are closed, field statistics information is stored in a random access file on disk.

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1. Module UsageNSECHO

CALL NSECHO (STACK, CLOSED, OPEN, FLDSIZ, PRTBUF, RDATAT, PIXCOR, PIXVAL, CELSUM, CELCOR, FLDSUM, FLDCOR, CELVAR, FLDVAR, CELAVE, AUXSUM, AUXVAR, WORK, BUFFER, LINBUF, BDATA, RDATA, TAPBUF)

All arguments are array bases computed by NSIINT.

STACK	I*4 Array dimensioned JPTS, where JPTS is the number of cell widths/line being processed. It is a revolving queue to store flags about the field status (which field storage areas are in use).
CLOSED OPEN	L*1 Arrays each dimensioned JPTS. Logical flags for each field, used to ascertain closure status.
FLDSIZ	I*4 Array dimensioned JPTS. Keeps record of number of pixels in each field.
PRTBUF	I*2 Array used to store output symbols to print object map (dimensioned by core constraints).
PIXVAL	R*4 Array dimensioned VECSIZ * CELSIZ where VECSIZ is the number of channels used and CELSIZ is the number of pixels/cell used to store cell values during processing.
PIXCOR	R*4 Dimensioned $VECSIZ * MTXSIZ$ where $MTXSIZ = VECSIZ \times \frac{(VECSIZ + 1)}{2}$. Used to store intermediate correlation matrices.
CELSUM	R*4 Array dimensioned VECSIZ * JPTS and used to store cell means one row at a time.
CELCOR	R*4 Array dimensioned MTXSIZ * JPTS and used to store cell correlation matrices one row at a time.
FLDSUM	R*4 Array dimensioned VECSIZ * JPTS used to accumulate field means.
FLDCOR	R*4 Array dimensioned MTXSIZ * JPTS used to accumulate field correlation.
CELVAR FLDVAR	R*4 Arrays dimensioned JPTS * VECSIZ and used to store cell and field variances.
CELAVE	R*4 Array dimensioned VECSIZ used as intermediate cell mean buffer.

AUXCOR	R*4 Arrays dimensioned JPTS * VECSIZ used as auxiliary storage during variance processing for candidate annexations.
AUXSUM	R*4 Array dimensioned JPTS * VECSIZ used to store means for candidate annexations.
WORK	R*4 Working area. What remains of ARRAY in GLOCOM after ZCOV.
BUFFER	I*2 Hold field assignments from current and previous line of data. Dimensioned 2*JPTS*2. Buffer (1,x) contains the field number of cell x, BUFFER (2,x) contains the relative field pointer into FLDCOV (covariance of open fields).
BDATA	L*1 Array dimensioned VECSIZ * ID(6). Receives raw data values.
RDATA	R*4 Dimensioned VECSIZ * JPTS * CELSIZ holds calibrated data values from the tape.
TAPBUF	I*4 Symbol storage area.
LINBUF	I*4 Output storage area.

2. Internal Description

NSECHO operates in a loop over the lines requested. It retrieves a row of data, annexes cells into fields on a column basis. It then writes the buffer line to disk. Reads the next row (cell width lines) annexes it by columns and by rows to the first row. Fields that are closed are written with the field number to the intermediate tape and the buffer is written to disk. The slots in FLDCOV are then released and a new row is read. This processing continues until the lines are completed. NSECHO uses GATHER to compute cell variances and means, ANNEX to perform annexation and BEGFLD to open new fields.

3. Input Description

Data is read from tape via GADLIN.

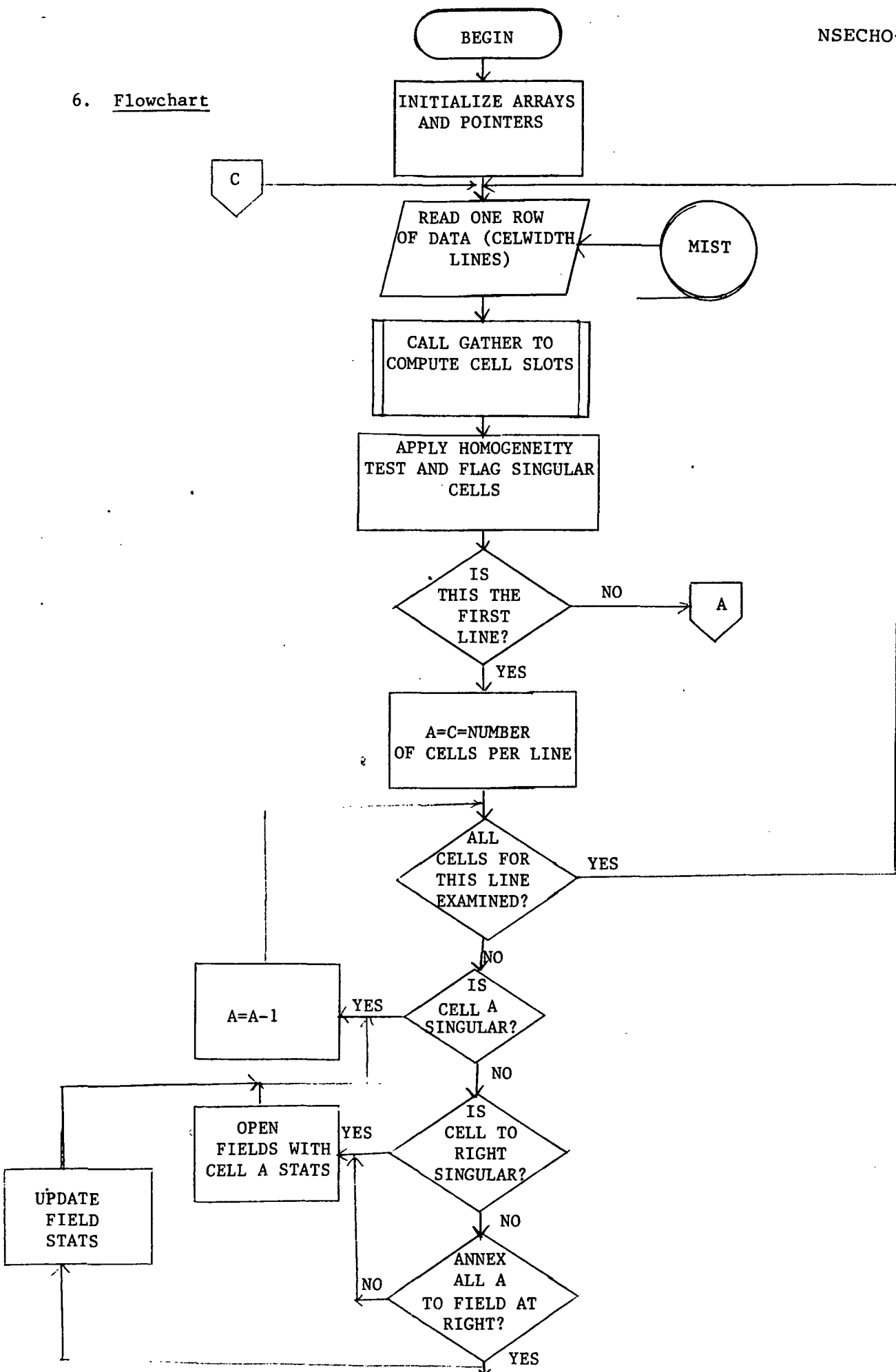
4. Output Description

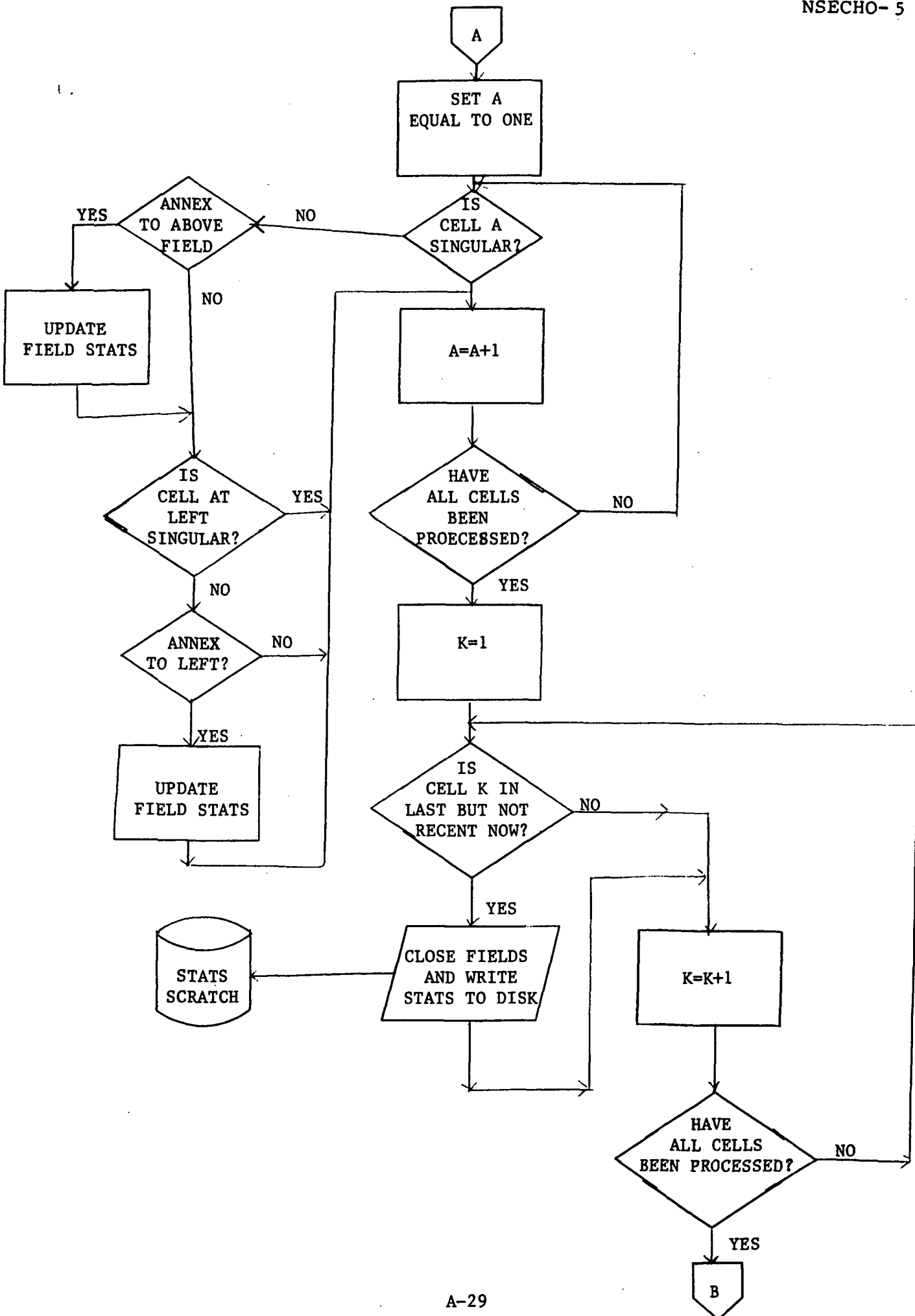
Information is written on disk using unformatted write.

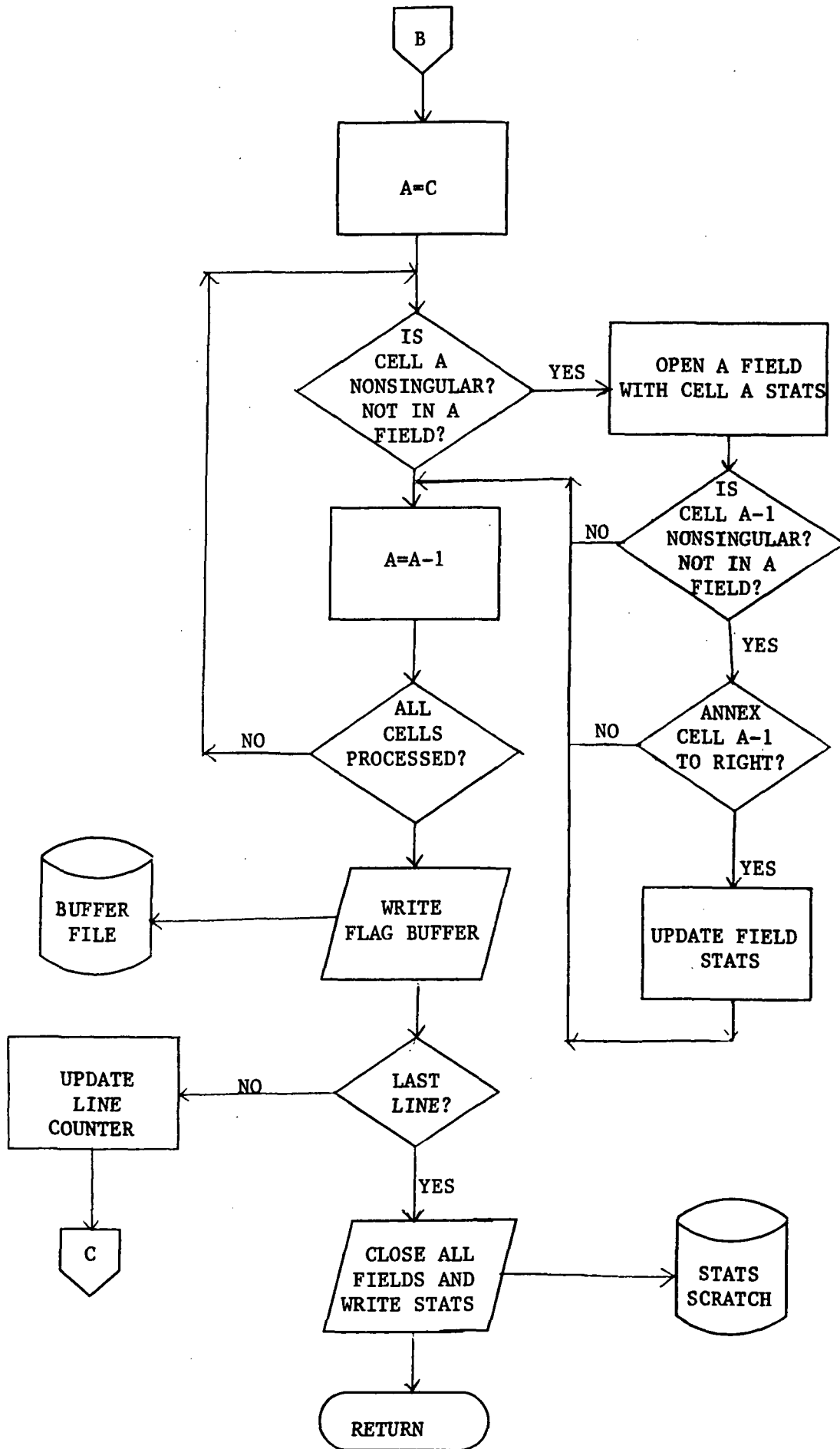
5. Supplemental Information

See BUFFER and SCRATCH file description.

6. Flowchart








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C.....ECHO1550
C.....ECHO1560
C.....ECHO1570
C.....ECHO1580
C.....ECHO1590
C.....ECHO1600
C.....ECHO1610
C.....ECHO1620
C.....ECHO1630
C.....ECHO1640
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C.....ECHO1990
C.....ECHO2000
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C.....ECHO2100
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C.....ECHO2140
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C.....ECHO2190
C.....ECHO2200
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C.....ECHO2220
C.....ECHO2230
C.....ECHO2240
C.....ECHO2250
C.....ECHO2260
C.....ECHO2270
C.....ECHO2280
C.....ECHO2290
C.....ECHO2300

0072 JPTS = JPTS.
0073
0074 BOTTOM = JPTS
0075 DD 100 I = 2 * 4
0076 100 BLOCK(I) = INFO(I) + 51
0077 DD 100 J = 1, JPTS
0078 STACK(J) = BLANK2
0079 PRIBUF(I) = BLANK2
0080 CLCSD(I) = .TRUE.
0081 110 OPEN(I) = .FALSE.
0082 CLC = LIMIT * CELWTH
0083 CI = CELSIZ - 1
0084 ECOR = SLOA(CI * VECSIZ)
0085 I0 = IVECSIZ * (2 * VECSIZ + 3) - 1 / (16 * IVECSIZ + 11)
0086 I7 = IVECSIZ - 1 / (VECSIZ + 7) / 6.
0087 DD 120 J = 1, VECSIZ
0088 R9(I) = SELEC(I) * SELEC(I)
0089
0090 120 CONTINUE
0091 NOLINE = 0
0092 PLIN = FSTLIN
0093 NLET = 1
0094 ISYM = 0
0095 PRIM = 1
0096 JPE = JPTS - 1
0097 DDRAW = 0
0098 NEWRW = 1
0099
0099 C THIS IS THE BEGINNING OF THE OLD S&B LOOP
0100 150 NOLINE = CELWTH
0101 I = CURLIN
0102 DD 155 J = 1, CELWTH
0103 BLOCK(I) = 1, CELWTH
0104 CALL GALIN(BLOCK(I), CSEL3, CSET3, ID, DATA, VECSIZ, NSR, BDATA,
0105 & DATA(I), J, ERROR)
0106 IF (ERROR, 0) CALL LINERROR(1, 615, 615, 6155)
0107 155 I = I + INFO(I)
0108 H = 1
0109 DD 160 H = 1
0110 CALL CELNUM = 1, JPTS
0110 CALL GATHER(DATA(I), I, PIXVAL(PIXCOR, CELSUM(I), CELNUM),
0110 & CELCOR(I, CELNUM), CELWTH, VECSIZ, MFXSIZ, NSR, NVA)
0110 201 I = H * CELWTH
C.....ECHO2310
C.....ECHO2320
C.....ECHO2330
C.....ECHO2340
C.....ECHO2350
C.....ECHO2360
C.....ECHO2370
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C.....ECHO2970
C.....ECHO2980
C.....ECHO2990
C.....ECHO3000

0111 151 I = NOLINE * CELWTH
0112 IF (INDLINE, 25) EQ, 0) WRITE(PEWR, 9235) J
0113 9235 FORMAT(16, ' LINES CLASSIFIED: (ECHO3)')
0114 OROWBS = 1 + (OLDRW - 1) * (4 * JPTS)
0115 NRWBS = 1 + (NEWRW - 1) * (4 * JPTS)
0116 PROWBS = (NEWRW * JPTS) * 4
C.....ECHO3010
C.....ECHO3020
C.....ECHO3030
C.....ECHO3040
C.....ECHO3050
C.....ECHO3060
C.....ECHO3070
C.....ECHO3080
C.....ECHO3090
C.....ECHO3100
C.....ECHO3110
C.....ECHO3120
C.....ECHO3130
C.....ECHO3140
C.....ECHO3150
C.....ECHO3160
C.....ECHO3170
C.....ECHO3180
C.....ECHO3190
C.....ECHO3200
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C.....ECHO3220
C.....ECHO3230
C.....ECHO3240
C.....ECHO3250
C.....ECHO3260
C.....ECHO3270
C.....ECHO3280
C.....ECHO3290
C.....ECHO3300

0117 J = NRWBS
0118 I2 = 1
0119 I3 = 1
0120 I4 = 1
0121 I5 = 1
0122 I6 = 1
0123 I7 = 1
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C.....ECHO2310
C.....ECHO2320
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C.....ECHO2970
C.....ECHO2980
C.....ECHO2990
C.....ECHO3000

0125 DD 200 I = 1, JPTS
0126 BUFFER(I) = 0
C.....ECHO3010
C.....ECHO3020
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C.....ECHO3270
C.....ECHO3280
C.....ECHO3290
C.....ECHO3300

0127 RETURN VARIANCE'S FROM SUM AND CROSS PRODUCT MTR
0127 170 CALL VARCAL(CELSUM(I, I2), CELAVE, CELCOR(I, I2),
0128 & CELVAR(I, I2), CELSIZ, VECSIZ)
0128 176 DD I = 1, VECSIZ
0129 IF (CELVAR(K, I5) .GT. R9(K)) = CELSUM(K, I2) * CELAVE(K) GO TO 190
0130 177 CONTINUE
0131 GO TO 198
C.....ECHO3310
C.....ECHO3320
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C.....ECHO3970
C.....ECHO3980
C.....ECHO3990
C.....ECHO4000

0132 190 CONTINUE
0133 K = J * 3
0134 DD 196 L = J * K
0135 BUFFER(L) = 1
0136 PRIBUF(L) = SING
0137 I2 = I2 + 1
0138 I5 = I5 + 1
0139 200 I5 = I5 + 4
0140 IF (ULDRW .EQ. 0) GO TO 265
C.....ECHO4010
C.....ECHO4020
C.....ECHO4030
C.....ECHO4040
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C.....ECHO4070
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C.....ECHO4970
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C.....ECHO4990
C.....ECHO5000

0141 K = OROWBS
0142 GO TO 228
C.....ECHO5010
C.....ECHO5020
C.....ECHO5030
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C.....ECHO5480
C.....ECHO5490
C.....ECHO5500

0143 228 J = OROWBS
0144 H = NROWBS
0145 DD 240 I = 1, JPTS
0146 M = BUFFER(I)
0147 N = BUFFER(I+1)
0148 IF (M .LE. JPTS .AND. H .GE. 0) CLCSD(I) = .FALSE.
0149 IF (BUFFER(I) .NE. 0) GO TO 239
0150 I = I + 1
0151 I = I + 1
0152 GO TO 1000
0153 229 IF (ANFLAG) 230, 230, 227
0154 227 CPEV(I) = .TRUE.
0155 BUFFER(K) = H
0156 BUFFER(K+1) = M
0157 PRIBUF(I) = OLDPRIBUF(I)
0158 GO TO 239
C.....ECHO5510
C.....ECHO5520
C.....ECHO5530
C.....ECHO5540
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C.....ECHO5960
C.....ECHO5970
C.....ECHO5980
C.....ECHO5990
C.....ECHO6000

0159 230 IF (I .EQ. 1) GO TO 239
0160 H = BUFFER(I)
0161 M = BUFFER(I-1)
0162 IF (M .LE. 0) GO TO 239
0163 ASSIGN .EQ. TO RETURN
0164 GO TO 1000
0165 232 IF (ANFLAG) 2385, 2385, 238
0166 235 EPEN(I) = .TRUE.
0167 BUFFER(K) = H
0168 BUFFER(K+1) = M
0169 PRIBUF(I) = PRIBUF(I-1)
0170 GO TO 239

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LARS Program Abstract _____

MODULE IDENTIFICATION

Module Name: BEGFLD Function Name: NS1ECHO

Purpose: Initialization of field statistics

System/Language: CMS/FORTRAN

Author: _____ Date: _____

Latest Revisor: C. A. Pomalaza Date: 8/21/77

MODULE ABSTRACT

BEGFLD initializes field statistics from cell statistics for the field extraction phase of unsupervised ECHO.

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1. Module UsageBEGFLD

CALL BEGFLD (CELSUM, FLDSUM, CELCOR, FLDCOR, CELVAR, FLDVAR, FLDSIZ)

Input Arguments

CELSUM	R*4 Array dimensioned VECSIZ and used to store cell means.
CELCOR	R*4 Array dimensioned MTXSIZ and used to store cell correlation matrix.
CELVAR	R*4 Array dimensioned VECSIZ and used to store cell variances.

Output Arguments

FLDSUM	R*4 Array dimensioned VECSIZ and used to store field means.
FLDCOR	R*4 Array dimensioned MTXSIZ and used to store field correlation matrix.
FLDVAR	R*4 Array dimensioned VECSIZ and used to store field variances.
FLDSIZ	I*4 Variable to keep record of the number of pixels in each field.

2. Internal Description

BEGFLD initializes FLDSUM, FLDCOR, FLDVAR and FLDSIZ to be equal to CELSUM, CELCOR, CELVAR, and CELSIZ.

3. Input Description

Not applicable.

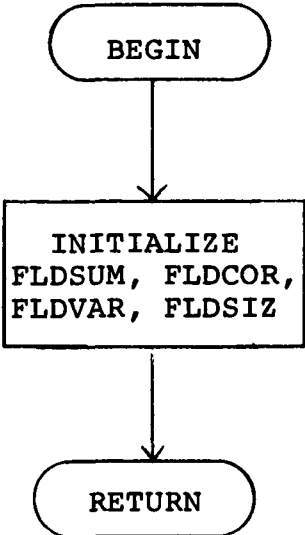
4. Output Description

Not applicable.

5. Supplemental Information

Not applicable.

6. Flowchart



FILE BEGFLD

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C BEGFLD          MODIFIED BY C.A. POMALAZA          EC400010
C INITIALIZES STATISTICS FOR A NEW FIELD          EC400020
0001      SUBROUTINE BEGFLD(CELSUM,FLDSUM,CELCOR,FLDCOR,CELVAR,FLOVAR,          EC400030
          &          FLDSIZ)          EC400040
0002      &          IMPLICIT INTEGER * 4 (A-Z)          EC400050
          C-----          EC400060
          C          EC400070
          COMMON /NSICOM/
          1 ANFLAG, ANN1, ANN2, BUFPTS, BUFROZ,
          2 C1, C4, CELSIZ, CELWTH,
          3 CSET(3,30), CSET3(3,30), INFO(17), JPTS,
          4 K9, L1, MAPFLG, MAXSIZ, MINSIZ, MTXSIZ, NC(200),
          5 NEWRUN, NOCLS, NOFEAT, NSR, NUMCLS, NVR,
          6 PTS, RESULT, ROWSIZ, RQFILE, RQTAPE, SELEC1(30),
          7 TTITLE(30), TOTPTS, VARSIZ, VECSIZ,
          8 CSEL(30), CSEL3(30), FETVC3(30), FETVEC(30), ZDUM,
          9 ARRAY4(4000)
0004      C          REAL*8 ARRAY4
          C          REAL*4 CSET,CSET3,SELEC1,ANN1,ANN2
          C          INTEGER * 2 CSEL,CSEL3,FETVEC,FETVC3          EC400240
          C          EC400250
          C          EC400260
          C          LOGICAL * 4 MAPFLG          EC400270
          C          EC400280
          C          EQUIVALENCE (VECSIZ,NOFET3),(MTXSIZ,VARSZ3),(CELWTH,GRSIZE)          EC400290
          C-----          EC400300
          C          REAL * 4 CELSUM(VECSIZ),FLDSUM(VECSIZ),CELCOR(MTXSIZ),          EC400310
          &          FLDCOR(MTXSIZ),CELVAR(VECSIZ),FLOVAR(VECSIZ)          EC400320
          C-----          EC400330
          C          FLDSIZ = CELSIZ          EC400340
          C          DO 1 I=1,VECSIZ          EC400350
          C          FLOVAR(I) = CELVAR(I)          EC400360
          C          1 FLDSUM(I) = CELSUM(I)          EC400370
          C          DO 2 I=1,MTXSIZ          EC400380
          C          2 FLDCOR(I) = CELCOR(I)          EC400390
          C          RETURN          EC400400
          C          END          EC400410
    
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LARS Program Abstract _____

MODULE IDENTIFICATION

Module Name: ANNEX Function Name: NSIECHO

Purpose: Carry out annexation tests and processing

System/Language: CMS/FORTRAN

Author: _____ Date: _____

Latest Revisor: C. A. Pomalaza Date: 8/21/77

MODULE ABSTRACT

ANNEX performs the multiple-univariate tests for annexation of cells to fields and updates field statistics when the annexation criteria are achieved.

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1. Module UsageANNEX

CALL ANNEX (CELSUM, FLDSUM, AUXSUM, CELCOR, FLDCOR, CELVAR, FLDVAR, AUXVAR, FLDSIZ)

Input Argument

CELSUM FLDSUM	R*4 Arrays dimensioned VECSIZ and used to store cell and field means respectively.
CELCOR FLDCOR	R*4 Arrays dimensioned MTXSIZ and used to store cell and field correlation matrices.
CELVAR FLDVAR	R*4 Arrays dimensioned VECSIZ and used to store cell and field variances.
FLDSIZ	I*4 Variable that records the number of pixels in each field.

Output Arguments

FLDSUM	R*4 See Above.
AUXSUM	R*4 Array dimensioned VECSIZ and used to store means for candidate field annexations.
FLDCOR	R*4 Array. See above.
FLDVAR	R*4 Array. See above.
AUXVAR	R*4 Array dimensioned VECSIZ and used to store variances for candidate annexations.

2. Internal Descriptions

ANNEX performs the multiple-univariate tests for equivalent mean vectors and for equivalent covariance matrices between a cell and a field. If both tests are successful the cell is annexed to the field and the field statistics are updated. ANNEX calls the function FDIST to find the decision threshold values of the F-distribution necessary to perform the tests.

3. Input Description

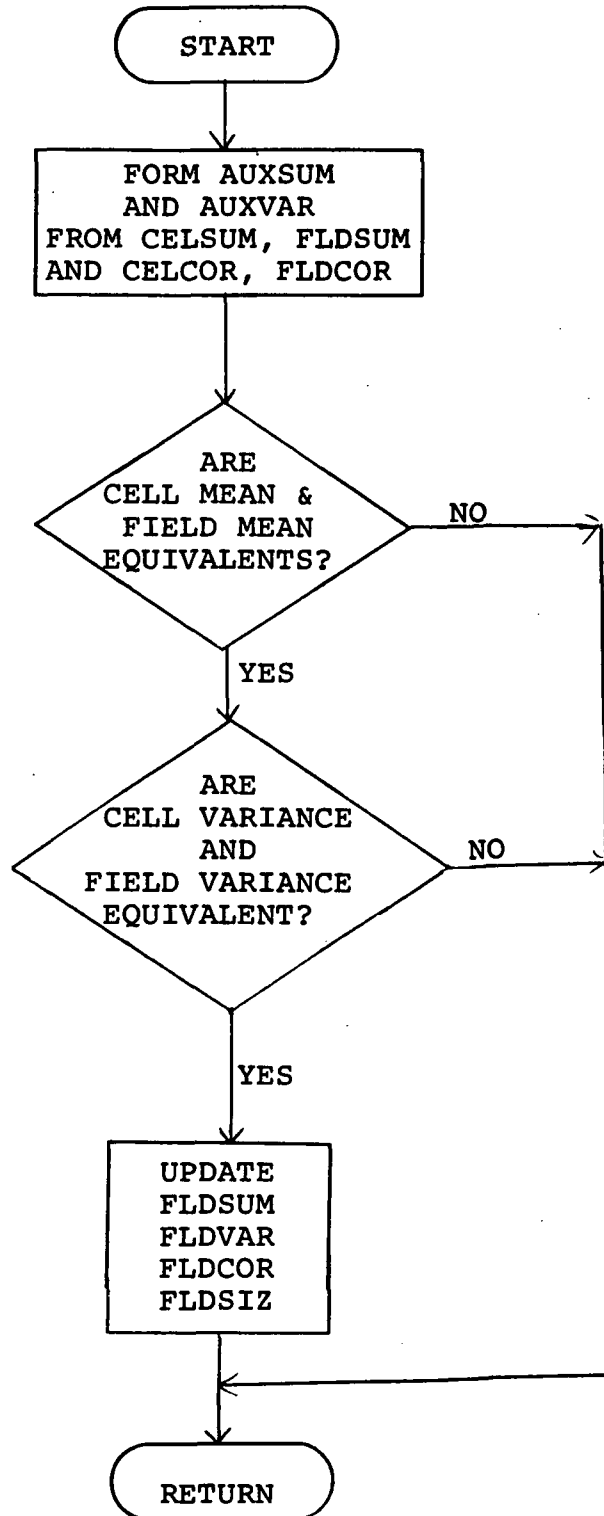
Not applicable

4. Output Description

Not applicable.

5. Supplemental Information

Not applicable.

6. Flowchart

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C
ANNEX          MODIFIED BY C.A. POMALAZA                          JEC00010
C              SUBROUTINE ANNEX(CELSUM,FLOSUM,AUXSUM,CELCOR,FLOCOR,CELVAR,    JEC00020
0001           FLDVAR,AUXVAR,FLOSIZE)                                  JEC00030
0002           IMPLICIT INTEGER * 4 (A-Z)                              JEC00040
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0003           COMMON /NSICOM/                                         JEC00050
           1 ANFLAG, ANN1, ANN2, BUFPPTS, BUFROZ,                     JEC00060
           2 C1, C4, CELSZ, CELWTH,                                    JEC00070
           3 CSET(3,30), CSET3(3,30), INFO(17), JPTS,                JEC00080
           4 K, LI, MAPFLG, MAXSZ, MINSIZ, MXTXSIZ, ND(200),         JEC00090
           5 NEWRUN, NCCLS, NOFEAT, NSR, NUMCLS, NVR,
           6 PTS, RESULT, ROWSZ, ROFILE, ROIAP, SELEC1(30),
           7 TTITLE(30), TOTPTS, VARSIZ, VECSIZ,
           8 CSEL(30), CSEL3(30), FETVC3(30), FETVEC(30), ZDUM,
           9 ARRAY(4000)
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0004           REAL*8 ARRAY4
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0005           REAL*4 CSET,CSET3,SELEC1,ANN1,ANN2
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0006           INTEGER * 2 CSEL,CSEL3,FETVEC,FETVC3                    JEC00260
C
0007           LOGICAL * 4 MAPFLG                                       JEC00270
C
0008           EQUIVALENCE (VECSIZ,NOFEAT),(MXTXSIZ,VARSZ),(CELWTH,GRSIZE) JEC00280
C
0009           REAL * 4 CELSUM(VECSIZ),FLOSUM(VECSIZ),AUXSUM(VECSIZ),    JEC00290
           C CELCOR(MXTXSIZ),FLOCOR(MXTXSIZ),                        JEC00300
           C CELVAR(VECSIZ),FLDVAR(VECSIZ),AUXVAR(VECSIZ),          JEC00310
           C A1,A2,A3,A4,A5,A6,FDIST,DETERM,ALOG, SORT, FLOAT        JEC00320
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C
UNSUPERVISED MULT V G.L.R. TEST
MULTIPLE-UNIVARIATE TEST FOR EQUIVALENT MEAN VECTORS
120   C5 = FLOSIZE - 1
      C8 = CELSZ + FLOSIZE
      J = 0
      A1 = 1. + FDIST(1,C1+C5,ANN2)/(C1+C5)
      DO 130 I=1,VECSIZ
      J = J+1
      AUXSUM(I) = CELSUM(I) + FLOSUM(I)
      AUXVAR(I) = CELCOR(I) + FLOCOR(I) -AUXSUM(I)*AUXSUM(I)/C8
      IF(AUXVAR(I) .GT. (CELVAR(I)+FLDVAR(I))*A1) RETURN
130 CONTINUE
C MULTIPLE-UNIVARIATE TEST FOR EQUIVALENT COVARIANCE MATRICES.
100   IF(ANN1 .LE. 1.E-25) GO TO 135
      A1 = FLOAT(C1 + C5)
      A2 = (1./C1 + 1./C5 - 1./A1)/3.
      A3 = 3./(A2+A2)
      A4 = (1. - A2 + 2./A3)/A3
      A6 = FDIST(1,INT(A3*.01),ANN1)/A3
      DO 110 I=1,VECSIZ
      A3 = CELVAR(I)/C1
      IF(A3 .LE. 0.) RETURN
      A5 = FLDVAR(I)/C5
      IF(A5 .LE. 0.) RETURN
      A3 = A2*A1*ALOG(CELVAR(I)+FLDVAR(I)/A1)-C1*ALOG(A3)-C5*ALOG(A5)
      IF(A3 .GE. 1.) RETURN
      A5 = 1. - A3
      IF(A3) .GT. A5*A4) RETURN
110 CONTINUE
135   DO 140 I=1,VECSIZ
      FLOSUM(I) = AUXSUM(I)
      FLDVAR(I) = AUXVAR(I)
140 CONTINUE
      DO 150 I=1,MXTXSIZ
      FLOCOR(I) = FLOCOR(I) + CELCOR(I)
      FLOSIZE = C8
      ANFLAG = 1
      RETURN
      END
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LARS Program Abstract _____

MODULE IDENTIFICATION

Module Name: FDIST Function Name: NSIECHO

Purpose: Computes decision threshold of a F distribution

System/Language: CMS/FORTRAN

Author: _____ Date: _____

Latest Revisor: C. A. Pomalaza Date: 8/21/77

MODULE ABSTRACT

FDIST returns the decision threshold of the F distribution for a given significance level and a given number of degrees of freedom.

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1. Module Usage

FDIST

CALL FDIST (NUMBER, DENOM, SIGLEV)

Arguments:

NUMBER I*4 degrees of freedom of the F distribution
DENOM

SIGLEV R*4 significance level

FDIST is a R*4 function.

2. Internal Description

FDIST looks at a table to get the value corresponding to the significance level. The significance level may be one of the following values:
.1, .05, .025, .01, .005, .001

3. Input Description

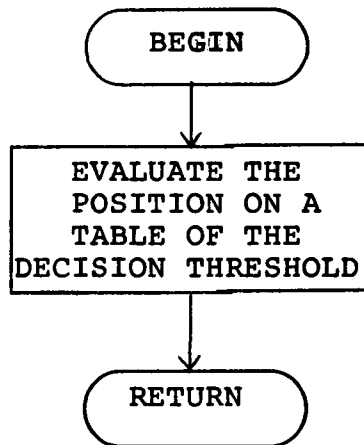
Not applicable

4. Output Description

Not applicable.

5. Supplemental Information

Not applicable.

6. Flowchart

LARS Program Abstract _____

MODULE IDENTIFICATION

Module Name: RDWRTE Function Name: NS1ECHO

Purpose: Writes intermediate tape

System/Language: CMS/FORTRAN

Author: _____ Date: _____

Latest Revisor: C.A. Pomalaza Date: 8/20/77

MODULE ABSTRACT

RDWRTE converts the disk files written by NSECHO into a intermediate tape file which is the input to NS1ECHO (the classification phase).

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1. Module Usage

RDWRTE

CALL RDWRTE (BDATA, RDATA, NROWPT, BUFFER, MEAN, COVAN)

All arguments but NROWPT are array bases computed by NSIINT.

BDATA	I*2 Array dimensioned as VECSIZ * ID(6) and used as in GADLIN (for raw data).
RDATA	R*4 Array dimensioned as NROWPT * VECSIZ and used as in GADLIN (holding calibrated data values from MIST).
NROWPT	I*4 Number of pixels per line + 6.
BUFFER	I*2 Array dimensioned JPTS * 4 where JPTS is the number of cell widths/line. It is used to read the flag buffer from disk.
MEAN	R*4 Array dimensioned as VECSIZ. Used to store cell means.
COVAN	R*4 Array dimensioned as VECSIZ * (VECSIZ + 1)/2. Used to store cell covariance matrices while processing.

2. Internal Description

RDWRTE performs the following functions:

1. The new ID record, the processing parameters and the field description card are written on the intermediate tape file using LARSYS System routine TOPWR.
2. The statistics file (mean and covariance) from each field are read from a disk file and written on tape using TOPWR.
3. The program starts a loop getting a line of data via LARSYS system routine GADLIN. It then checks the MAP option and if it is on, the appropriate flag line is read from disk, and the data read by GADLIN is altered to reflect field means if the pixels were annexed to fields. The means are read from the disk stat file. If the MAP option is off the data read by GADLIN is unaltered.
4. The line when finished is output to tape using TOPWR. The flag buffer line is also written using TOPWR.
5. The loop started in 5 continues until the area is finished.
6. An additional file (only the ID record) is written in the intermediate tape.

3. Input Description

Multispectral Data is read from the tape using GADLIN.

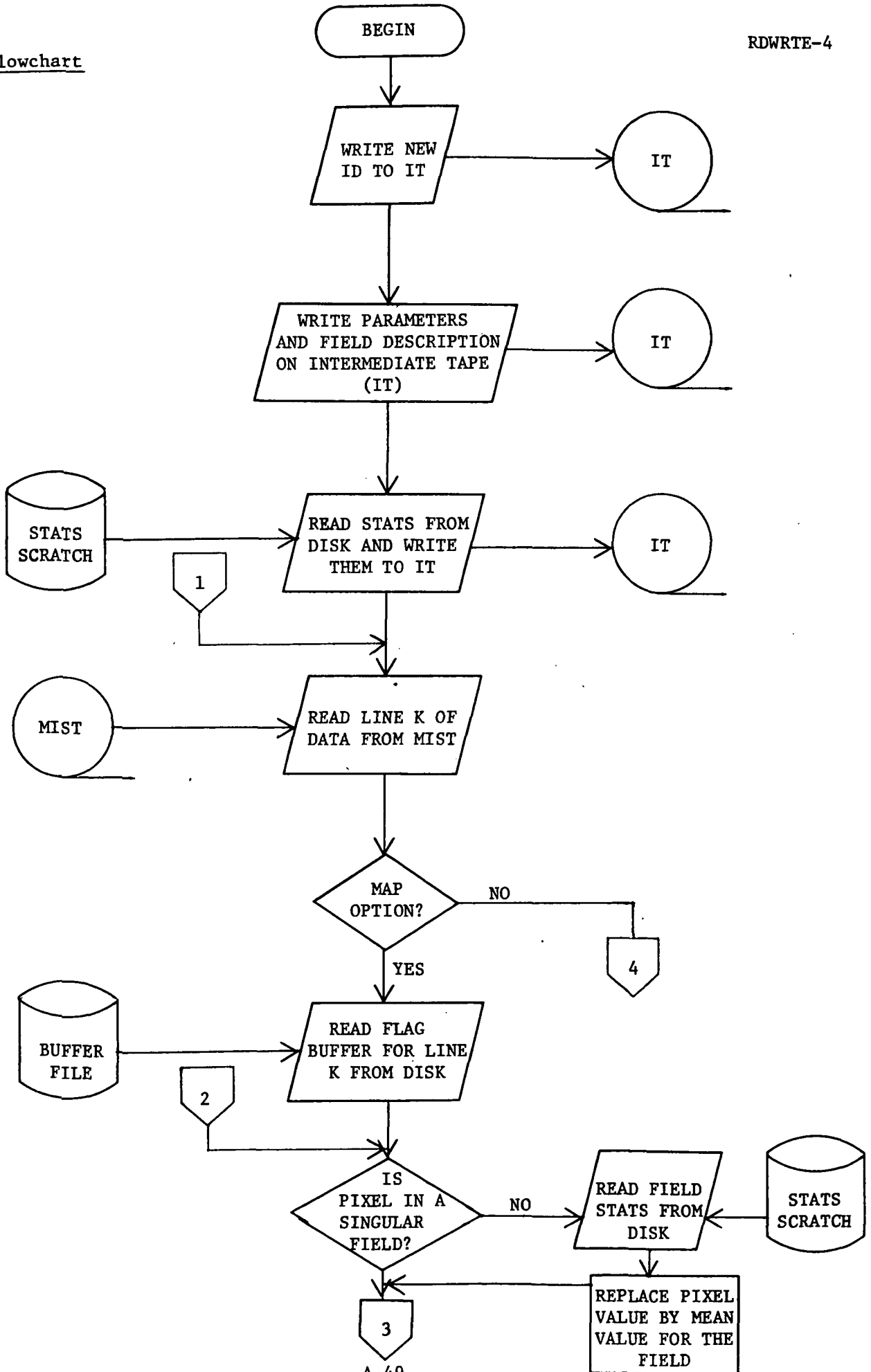
4. Output Description

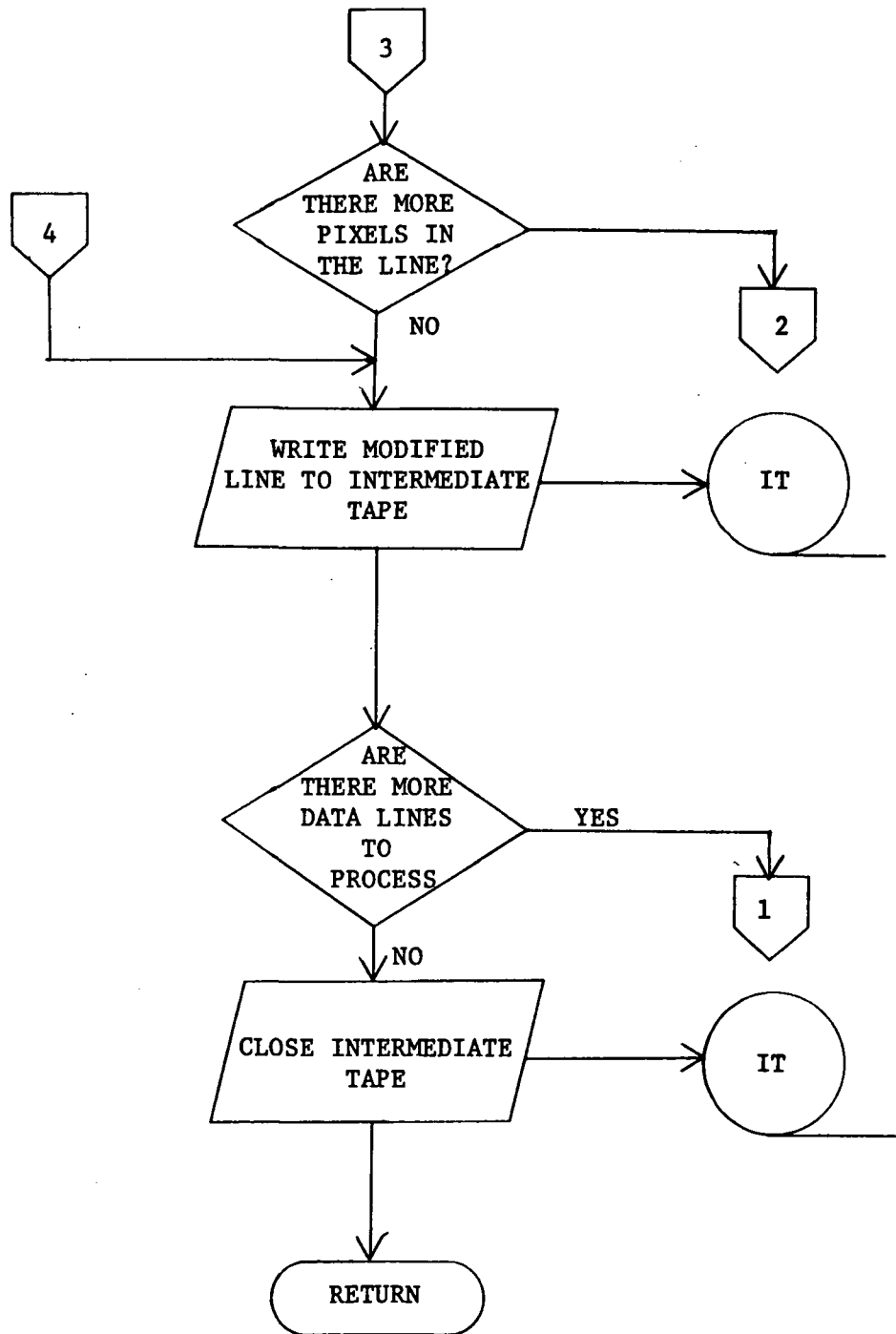
Intermediate tape for input to NS2ECHO (classification phase) is written.

5. Supplemental Information

See intermediate tape file description.

6. Flowchart





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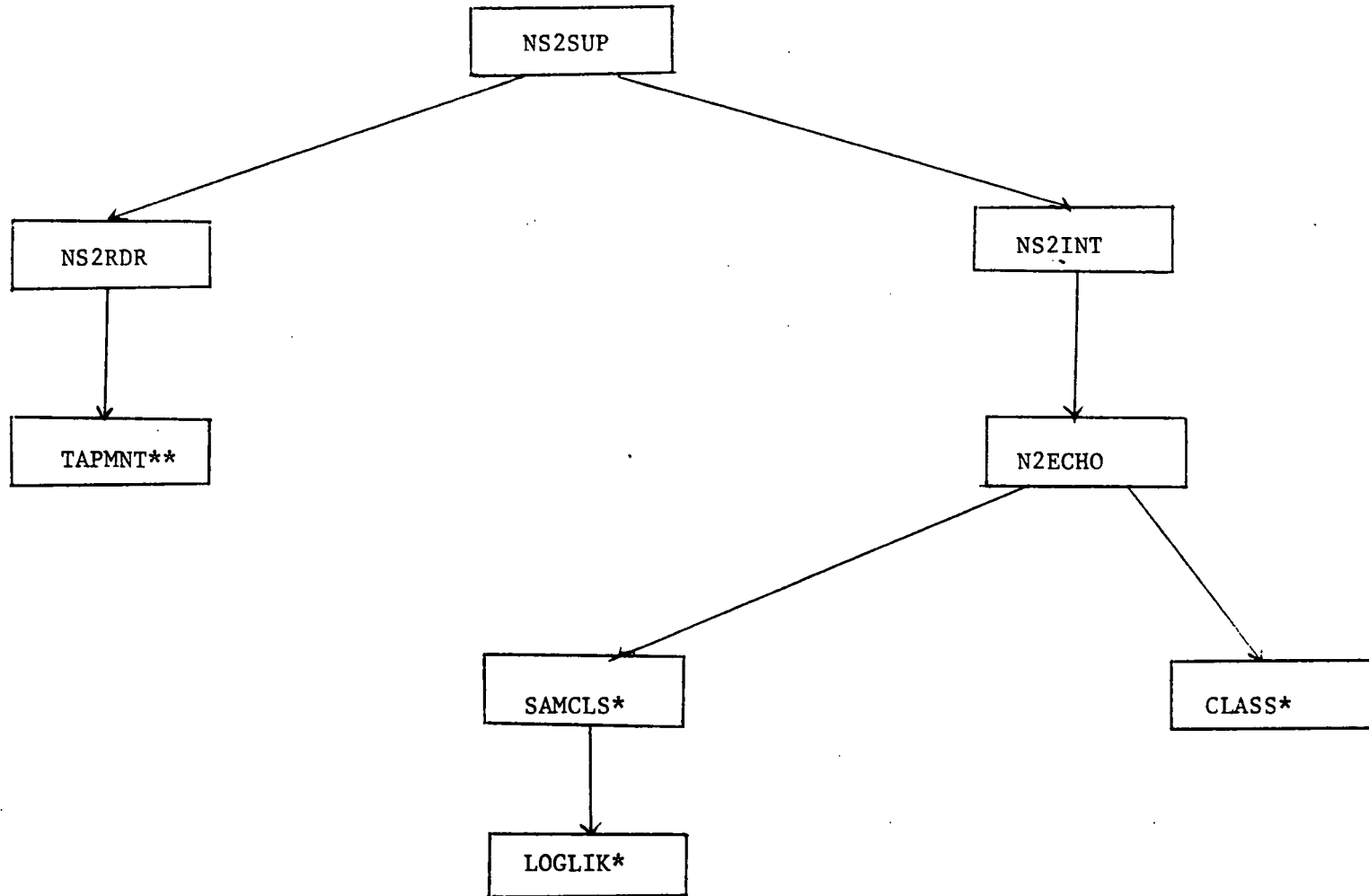
C
C      HWRTE WRITES INTERMEDIATE TAPE RECORDS
C      MODIFIED BY C.A. POMALAZA
0001 C      SUBROUTINE RDWRTE(BOATA,RDATA,NROWPT,BUFFLX,MEAN,COVAN)
0002 C      IMPLICIT INTEGER*4 IA-ZI
0003 C      COMMON /GLCCM/ BLANK, CARDI(20), CHKOUT, CDFPFL, CLASS4, CLASS5,
C      CLUSTL, CCMUT, CPVOUT, CRDRR, CRDSE, DATAE,
C      DUPLTP, DUPRUN, ERRMSG, FBPNT
C      FILL, FLDND, RDATA, HEAD88, IOL2001, IMAGE,
C      IMAK, KEVBD, MAPTAP, MAZCHA, MAZLS,
C      PAGESI, RICH, POINT, PRCDUX,
C      RSTAT1, RSTAT2, RSTAT3, RSTAT4,
C      RSTAT5, RSTAT6, RSTAT7, RSTAT8,
C      RSTAT9, RSTAT10, RSTAT11, RSTAT12,
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MAIN SUBROUTINES TREE OF CLASSIFICATION PHASE
OF THE NONSUPERVISED ECHO PROCESSOR



*Delivered with Supervised ECHO documentation in the Final Technical Report on NASA
Contract NAS9-14970, May 31, 1977

**Delivered with Field Extraction Phase of the Nonsupervised ECHO processor

LARS Program Abstract _____

MODULE IDENTIFICATION

Module Name: NS2SUP Function Name: NS2ECHO

Purpose: Supervisor for NS2ECHO

System/Language: CMC/FORTRAN

Author: C. A. Pomalaza Date: 8/21/77

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MODULE ABSTRACT

NS2SUP receives control from LARSMN. This supervisor performs no computation, but instead makes call to the subroutines which really make up the processor.

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1. Module Usage

NS2SUP

There are no parameters to NS2SUP. It is called by LARSMN when NS2ECHO is requested. Control returns to LARSMN when the function is completed.

2. Internal Description

NS2SUP first calls the subroutine NS2RDR to read in all the control cards, and then calls NS2INT to read the statistics data and compute the array bases. NS2INT calls NS2ECHO which performs the classification.

3. Input Description

Not applicable.

4. Output Description

Two messages are produced and written to unit TYPEWR (the console).

UNSUPERVISED ECHO FUNCTION (PHASE 2) REQUESTED

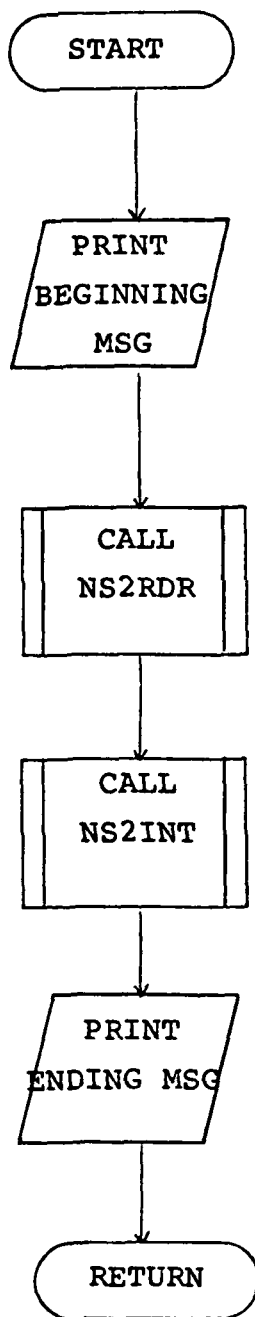
Signifies beginning of the function.

UNSUPERVISED ECHO FUNCTION (PHASE 2) COMPLETED

Signifies end of function.

5. Supplemental Information

Not applicable.

6 - Flowchart

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NS2SUP LARS XXXX
WRITTEN BY C.A. POMALAZA

0001 SUBROUTINE NS2SUP

0002 IMPLICIT INTEGER*4 (A-Z)

0003 COMMON /GLCCOM/ BLANK, CARD(20), CHKOUT, COPFIL, CLASSR, CLASSX,
1 CLUSTX, CONPUT, CPYOUT, CRDRDR, CROSEQ, DATAPE,
2 DUPLTP, DUPRUN, ERRMSG, FBPNT,
3 FILESV, FLDBND, HDATA, HEAD(88), ID(200), IMAGEX,
4 IMARK, KEYBD, MAPTAP, MAXCHA, MAXCLS,
5 PAGESZ, PNCH, POINT, PRESUX, PRNTR, READIN,
6 RESTR, RUNFIL, RUNTAB(10,3),
7 SDATA, SEPARX, SEPTPX, SPARE(10), TEMPAS(30),
8 TPSTAT(6), ITFLDX, TYPEWR,
9 TOP, ARRAY(12500)
REAL * 8 ARRAY
REAL * 4 FRQCAL(5,30)
INTEGER * 4 COMENT(16), DATE(5), HED1(16), HED2(16), TIME(5)
INTEGER * 2 BLANK2, NNID(400)
LOGICAL * 4 CHKOUT
LOGICAL * 1 BLANK1
EQUIVALENC ((DATSAV, ID(1)), (CURRIN, ID(3)), (FRQCAL(1), ID(51)),
1 (HED1(1), HEAD(3)), (DATE(1), HEAD(26)), (HED2(1), HEAD(39)),
2 (TIME(1), HEAD(58)), (COMENT(1), HEAD(72)),
3 (MAPSAV, TPSTAT(1)),
4 (SEPSCR, TPSTAT(2)), (DUPIN, TPSTAT(3)), (DASTAT, TPSTAT(4)),
5 (COPSER, TPSTAT(5)), (TRAOUT, TPSTAT(6)),
6 (BLANK, BLANK2, BLANK1)

0011 COMMON /NS2COM/ CSET(3,30), MTXSIZ, NOFET3, NOPOOL, OFILE, OTAPE,
1 POLNAM(2,60), RESULT, RQFILE, RQTAPE, STKPTR, VECSIZ, WRKSIZ,
2 CSEL(30), POLPTR(2,60), POLSTK(60), POLNMI(60)

0012 REAL*4 CSET

0013 INTEGER*4 POLNAM

0014 INTEGER*2 CSEL, POLPTR, POLSTK

0015 LOGICAL*1 POLNMI

0016 LOGICAL*1 POLNMI

0017 CALL READER AFTER INITIAL MESSAGE PRODUCED

0018 WRITE(TYPEWR, 100)
100 FORMAT(' 1000 UNSUPERVISED ECHO FUNCTION (PHASE 2)',
* ' REQUESTED (NS2SUP) ')

0019 CALL NS2RDR

0020 CALL PROCESSING ROUTINE THEN PRINT TERMINATION MESSAGE

0021 CALL NS2INT

0022 WRITE(TYPEWR, 9000)
9000 FORMAT(' 10000 UNSUPERVISED ECHO FUNCTION (PHASE2) COMPLETED ',
* '(NS2 SUP) ')

0023 RETURN
0024 END

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MODULE IDENTIFICATION

Module Name: NS2RDR Function Name: NS2ECHO

Purpose: Read functions control card

System/Language: CMS/FORTRAN

Author: C. A. Pomalaza Date: 8/21/77

Latest Revisor: _____ Date: _____

MODULE ABSTRACT

NS2RDR reads and interprets all function control cards for NS2ECHO. Also a results tape is readied.

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1. Module Usage

NS2RDR

CALL NS2RDR

This section lists the actions taken when the following control cards are read:

RESULTS--TAPE	- The variable RQTAPE is set to the given tape number.
RESULTS--FILE	- The variable RQFILE is set to the given file number.
RESULTS--INITIALIZE	- The local flag INITFG is set to TRUE. This flag is used by NS2RDR to call MMTAPE to initialize a tape.
INTERMEDIATE--TAPE	- The variable OTAPE is set to the given tape number.
INTERMEDIATE--FILE	- The variable OFILE is set to the given file number.
CLASSES	- LARSYS System Subroutine POLSCN is called to set up the arrays POLNAM, POLPTR, POLSTK, and POLNMI and compute NOPPOL and STKPTR based on the interpretation of the classes card.

2. Internal Description

NS2RDR uses standard card reader logic in using LARSYS system routines CTLWRD, CTLPRM, and IVAL in reading and interpreting the control cards. After initializing flags and arrays which will convey control card information, NS2RDR functions in a loop of reading and interpreting control cards until DATA or END card is read indicating the end of function control card. After control cards have been read some checks are made on the data. If the classes are pooled, the pooling is checked for validity. Then the results tape is mounted and, if requested, initialized.

3. Input Description

Function control cards for NS2ECHO are read via LARSYS System routine CTLWRD.

4. Output Description

Control card error messages are written to both the printer (PRNTR) and the console (TYPEWR). A brief list of these follows:

ERROR IN CLASSES CARD. CORRECT ALL CLASSES CARDS AND START OVER.

ERROR IN RESULTS CARD (TAPE OR FILE PARAMETER) - TYPE IN CORRECT CARD.

Syntax error in the TAPE or FILE specification for the intermediate or results tape. Standard corrective action.

A POOL HAS NOT BEEN DEFINED. CORRECT CLASSES CARD. POOL NUMBER IS

The pool number is written on the next line. The function terminates. Pool numbers must be consecutive and start at 1.

BOTH FILE AND INITIALIZATION OPTION REQUESTED. FILE REQUESTED IGNORED. FUNCTION CONTINUES.

The results tape is initialized. Only file 1 can be initialized.

UNEXPECTED END OF FILE ON INPUT DATA

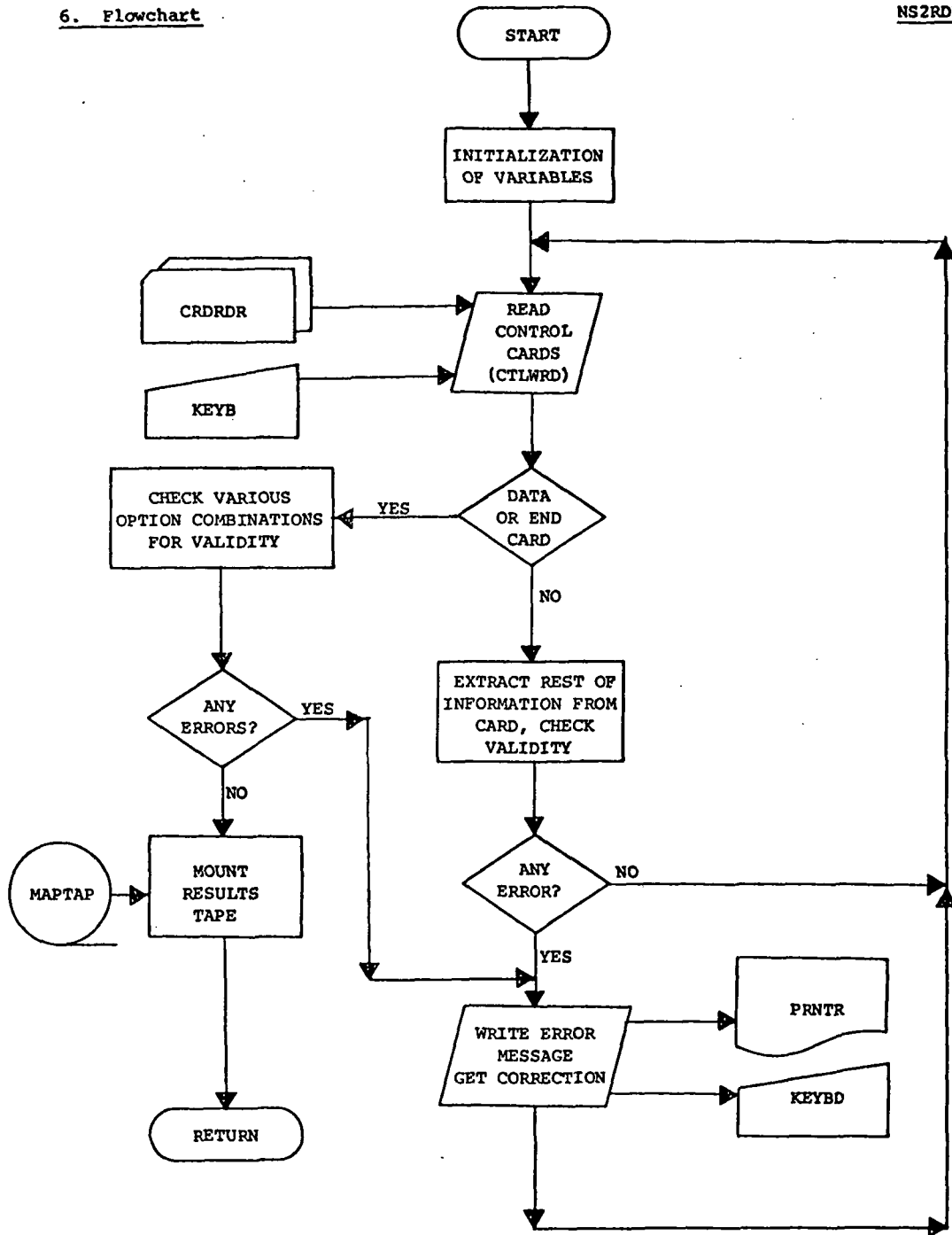
The end of the input deck was reached while reading cards for the function. This normally means that the END card was omitted.

5. Supplemental Information

See LARSYS System Manual for card reader requirements.

6. Flowchart

NS2RDR




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C *****
C INITIALIZE SPECIFICATION *****
C *****
0073 130 INITFG = .TRUE.
0074 GO TO 300
C *****
C INTERMEDIATE TAPE SPECIFICATIONS *****
C *****
0075 400 IFICOL .EQ. 273 GO TO 100
0076 CALL CILDRM(CARD,COL, RESCOD,2,CUCF, C111)
0077 GO TO 1004201, CODE
C *****
C TAPE SPECIFICATIONS *****
C *****
0078 410 VICSZ = 1
0079 CALL IVALICARD, COL, OTAPE, VICSZ, 6415)
0080 IF VICSZ .EQ. 0) GO TO 415
0081 GO TO 400
0082 415 IRRNUM = 148
0083 GO TO 110
C *****
C FILE SPECIFICATION *****
C *****
0084 420 VICSZ = 1
0085 CALL IVALICARD, COL, OTAPE, VICSZ, 6415)
0086 IF VICSZ .EQ. 0) GO TO 415
0087 GO TO 400
C *****
C *****
C CHECK FOR PRESENCE AND VALIDITY OF ALL INFORMATION IN CARD *****
C *****
0088 500 IF (STOPFG .EQ. 1) CALL RTMAIN
0089 IF (NDPOOL .LE. 0) GO TO 540
0090 GO 525, 1 = 1) NDPOOL
0091 IF (POLPR(1,1) .EQ. 0) GO TO 530
0092 CONTINUE
0093 GO TO 540
0094 CALL ERPRINT(344, 'GO')
0095 WRITE (PRINT, 9530) I
0096 WRITE (TYPEW, 9530) I
0097 FORMAT(1, 16)
0098 CALL RTMAIN
C *****
C *****
C CHECK RESULTS, CARD ENTRIES, ANY FILE ENTRY WITH RESULTS *****
C *****
C THIS WILL RESULT IN CHANGING THE FILE NUMBER OF THE FIRST *****
C FILE WRITTEN ON THE INITIALIZED TAPE. NS2ENT WRITES THIS *****
C RECORD *****
C *****
0099 540 IF (.NOT. INITFG) GO TO 545
0100 IF (RUFIL .EQ. 0) GO TO 542
0101 WRITE (TYPEW, 9440)
0102 WRITE (PRINT, 9440)
0103 FORMAT(10050 BOTH FILE AND INITIALIZATION OPTION REQUESTED. *,
0104 * FILE REQUESTED IGNORED, FUNCTION CONTINUES INS2HDR)
0105 CALL RMTAPE(ROTAPL, 0, 1)
0106 GO TO 900
0107 545 CALL RMTAPE(ROTAPL, RUFIL, 1)
0108 IF (RUFIL .EQ. 0) GO TO 900
0109 ASSIN 540 TO GOVEC
0110 ERROR = 1
0111 RUFIL = 1 ABS(RUFIL)
0112 GO TO 100
0113 WETUN4
0114 END
    
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LARS Program Abstract _____

MODULE IDENTIFICATION

Module Name: NS2INT

Function Name: NS2ECHO

Purpose: Initialization including array bases computation

System/Language: CMS/FORTRAN

Author: C. A. Pomalaza

Date: 8/20/77

Latest Revisor: _____

Date: _____

MODULE ABSTRACT

NS2INT carries out required initialization of the rest of the variables used by NS2ECHO and finishes reading the statistics to be used by the processor. Also the intermediate tape is readied and the subroutine that performs the classification is called.

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1. Module Usage

NS2INT

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CALL NS2INT
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The program NS2INT is called with no arguments. Any variables to be used or changed are contained in common blocks GLOCOM and NS2COM.

2. Internal Description

NS2INT performs the following functions:

1. Uses LARSYS system routine STAT to read the statistics from cards.
2. Computes space needed for arrays to hold original statistics.
3. Use LARSYS system routine CLSCHK to check class validity.
4. The intermediate tape is mounted and positioned via TAPMNT.
5. With the information read from the intermediate tape it computes array bases for reduced statistics.
6. Reduce statistics using LARSYS system routine REDSAV.
7. The first three record types are written on the results file. The first record has a 0 in the sixth full word to indicate the absence of weights in the file.
8. Some processor information is printed out.
9. With the information from the Intermediate tape the array bases for calling N2ECHO are computed.
10. N2ECHO is called for performing the classification when finished it writes the needed tape marks and the check record.

3. Input Description

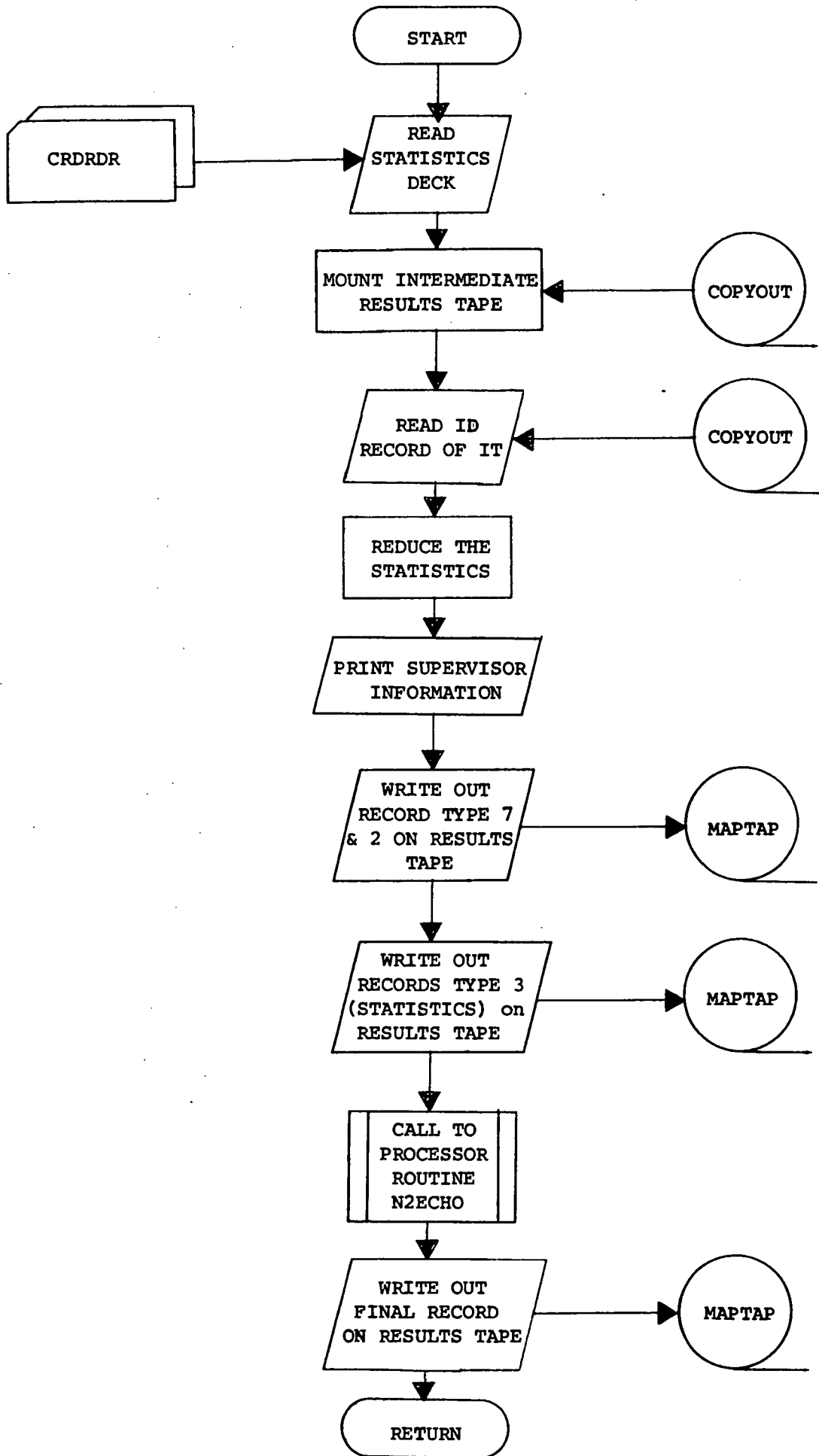
Statistics are read via a call to LARSYS system routine STATS. Information from the ID record of the intermediate tape is obtained via a call to LARSYS system routine TOPRD.

4. Output Description

Information concerning serial number, classes, field and channels is written on the printer (PRNTR). The results tape is written using unformatted FORTRAN write statement.

5. Supplemental Information

Not applicable.




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FILE NS2INT
C ..... NS201470
C ..... NS201480
C ..... NS201490
C ..... NS201500
C ..... NS201510
C ..... NS201520
C ..... NS201530
0068 IO = 0 NS201540
0069 I3 = 3 NS201550
0070 PREFIX(1) = 1 NS201560
0071 PREFIX(2) = 0 NS201570
0072 WRITE (RESULT) PREFIX, ROTAPE, ROFILL, I3, IO, SERIAL, (IO, I-1, 7) NS201580
0073 REWIND S04TA NS201590
0074 PREFIX(1) = 1 NS201600
0075 WRITE (RESULT) PREFIX, NO, NOFET1, NOFLO1, NOPDCL, (FETVC(1), I=1, NOFET1) NS201610
* (CSE(LFETVC(1), I=1, NOFET1), (FROCAL(LFETVC(1), I=1, NOFET1), NS201620
* (FROCAL(LFETVC(1), I=1, NOFET1), (POLNAM(1), I=1, 2), J=1, NOPDCL NS201630
* (POLPR(I), J=1, 1+2), J=1, NOPDCL), (POLSTK(1), I=1, ICD, DATE) NS201640
0076 PREFIX(1) = 1 NS201650
0077 220 REWIND S04TA, 9220, END= NOICARD NS201660
0078 9220 FORMAT (ZD4) NS201670
0079 WRITE (RESULT) PREFIX, CARD NS201680
0080 IF (CARD(1) .NE. EUS) GO TO 220 NS201690
0081 100 CONTINUE NS201700
C ..... NS201710
C ..... NS201720
C ..... NS201730
C ..... NS201740
C ..... NS201750
C ..... NS201760
C ..... NS201770
C ..... NS201780
0082 IAVBAS = WORKBS + INHET1 + INHET2 + 1 // 2 NS201790
0083 IFCVBS = FAVBAS + IVECSIZ + 1 // 2 NS201800
0084 ISAVBAS = FAVBAS + IVECSIZ + 1 // 2 NS201810
0085 IHDBAS = SAVBAS + IVECSIZ + 1 // 2 NS201820
0086 IHUBAS = HUBAS + IVECSIZ + 1 // 2 NS201830
0087 IDBAS = CHUBAS + INDPOL + 1 // 2 NS201840
0088 WORKSIZ = NOFET1 + INDPOL + 1 NS201850
C ..... NS201860
0089 CALL NZECHU (ARRAY (COVAR), ARRAY (AVAR), ARRAY (ALAI), NS201870
* ARRAY (IDEI), ARRAY (COMRI), ARRAY (MUNPS), ARRAY (IAVBS), NS201880
* ARRAY (ICVBS), ARRAY (SAVBS), ARRAY (IHDBAS), ARRAY (IHUBAS), NS201890
* ARRAY (IDBAS), DATBS)) NS201900
C ..... NS201910
C ..... NS201920
C ..... NS201930
C ..... NS201940
C ..... NS201950
C ..... NS201960
0090 CALL TCDEF (RESULT) NS201970
0091 CALL TCDEF (RESULT) NS201980
0092 I = -1 NS201990
0093 FILESV = FILLSV + 1 NS202000
0094 COPFIL = COPFIL + 1 NS202010
0095 PREFIX(1) = 0 NS202020
0096 PREFIX(2) = 0 NS202030
0097 WRITE (RESULT) PREFIX, ROTAPE, FILESV, I3, K, IIO, J-1, 8) NS202040
0098 CALL TCDEF (RESULT) NS202050
0099 CALL TCDEF (RESULT) NS202060
0100 CALL TCDEF (RESULT) NS202070
0101 CALL TCDEF (RESULT) NS202080
0102 CALL TCDEF (RESULT) NS202090
0103 RETURN NS202100
0104 END NS202110

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MODULE IDENTIFICATION

Module Name: N2ECHO Function Name: NS2ECHO

Purpose: Performs classification for NS2ECHO and writes results tape.

System/Language: CMS/FORTRAN

Author: _____ Date: _____

Latest Revisor: C. A. Pomalaza Date: 8/21/77

MODULE ABSTRACT

N2ECHO is called by NS2INT to perform the field classification on those fields and singular points identified by NS2ECHO (field extraction phase) and written on an intermediate tape. N2ECHO writes a standard results file to tape.

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1. Module UsageN2ECHO

CALL N2ECHO (COVMTX, AVEMTX, SCAPRD, DETCOV, CONST, WORK, MEAN, COV, SAVAVE, HOLD, CHISQR, RDATA, DATBS3)

Input Arguments

COVMTX	R*1 Array of covariances obtained in NS2INT. Dimensioned NTXSIZ*NOPOOL where NOPOOL is the number of classes contained in the reduced STAT DECK and $MTXSIZ = VECSIZ * (VECSIZ + 1)/2$ where VECSIZ is the number of channels requested for classification (in Phase 1).
AVEMTX	R*4 Array of mean vectors for each class. Dimensioned VECSIZ*NOPOOL.
SCAPRD	R*4 Array of the scalar product of the mean and covariance matrices for each class dimensioned NOPOOL.
DETCOV	R*4 Array of the determinant of the covariance matrix for each class dimensioned NOPOOL.
CONST	R*4 Array of the constant terms used in the computation of the likelihood values dimensioned NOPOOL.
WORK	R*4 Working array for a subroutine cell dimensioned $VECSIZ * (VECSIZ + 2)$.
MEAN	R*4 Array used as a holding buffer for a subroutine cell. Dimensioned VECSIZ.
COV	R*4 Array used as a holding buffer for a subroutine cell. Dimensioned MTXSIZ.
SAVAVE	R*4 Array used for saving the mean from each class of the STAT deck. Dimensioned VECSIZ*NOPOOL.
HOLD	R*4 Array used as a holding buffer for subroutine call. Dimensioned $7*VECSIZ$.
CHISQR	R*4 Array used in a subroutine call. Dimensioned NOPOOL.
RDATA	R*4 Area to be used for dynamic allocation. This must be the first unused element of ARRAY in the calling program.

DATBS3 I*4 Number of bytes on ARRAY which one in use
 (i.e. the number of bytes in ARRAY which precede
 RDATA).

Output Arguments

Not applicable.

2. Internal Description

- 1 - N2ECHO calls to LARSYS system routine SMMULT and SAMINV to invert the covariance matrices in COVMTX and produce the determinant in DETCOV needed for classification.
- 2 - A loop begins where each field statistics matrix (record type 4) on the intermediate tape is classified by LARSYS system routine SAMCLS. The absolute field number (see tape record description) indexes the class.
- 3 - The records that associates each pixel with its appropriate field are read. The processor classifies each pixel in an homogeneous field by looking up its absolute field number. Singular pixels are classified by a call to CLASS. The results are written line by line following the standard LARSYS format (see RESULTS FILE description in LARSYS System Manual).
- 4 - The RESULTS FILE is closed and control returns to NS2INT.

3. Input Description

N2ECHO reads field statistics information and pixel data from the intermediate tape via call to LARSYS system routines TOPRD, and GADLIN.

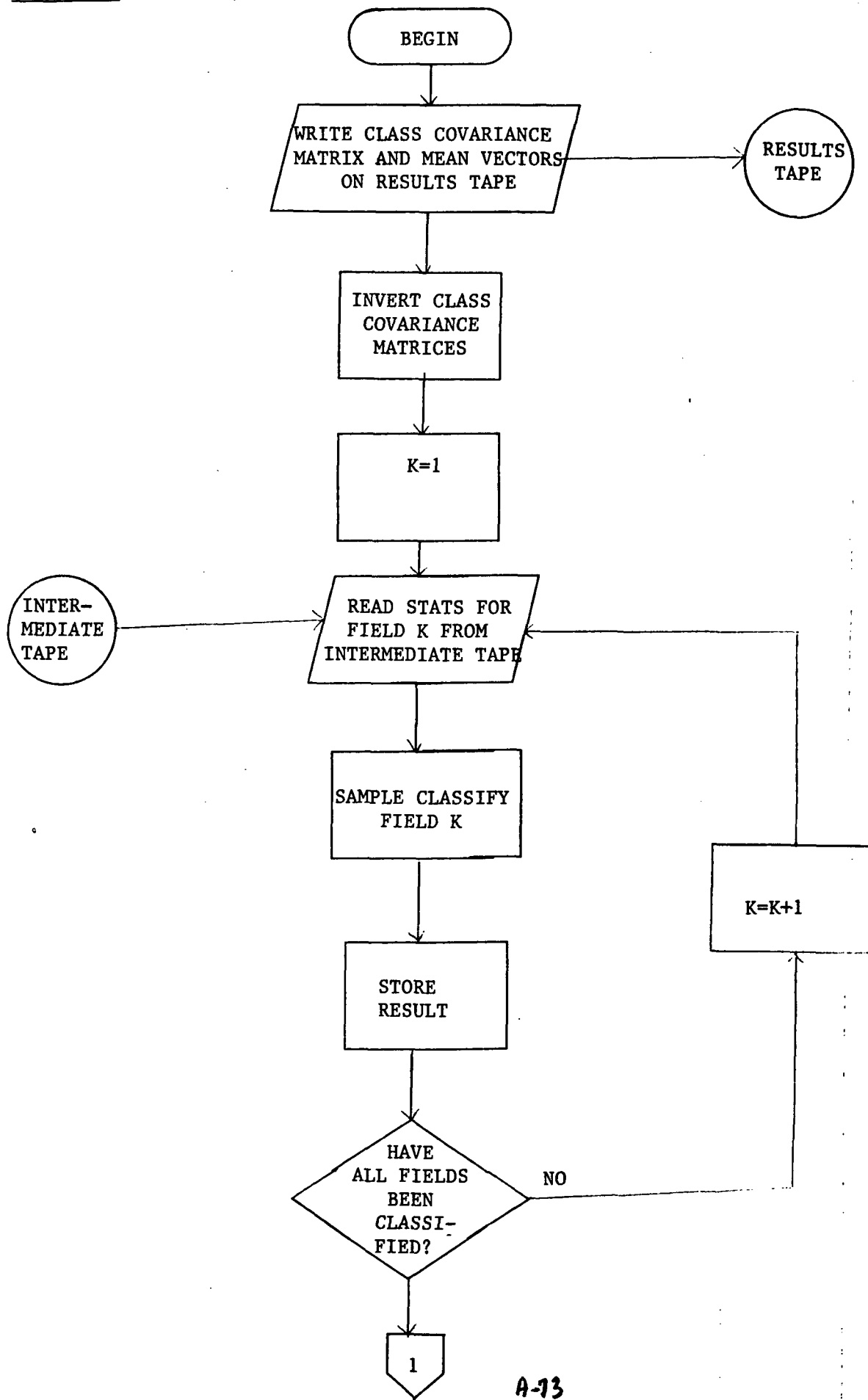
4. Output Description

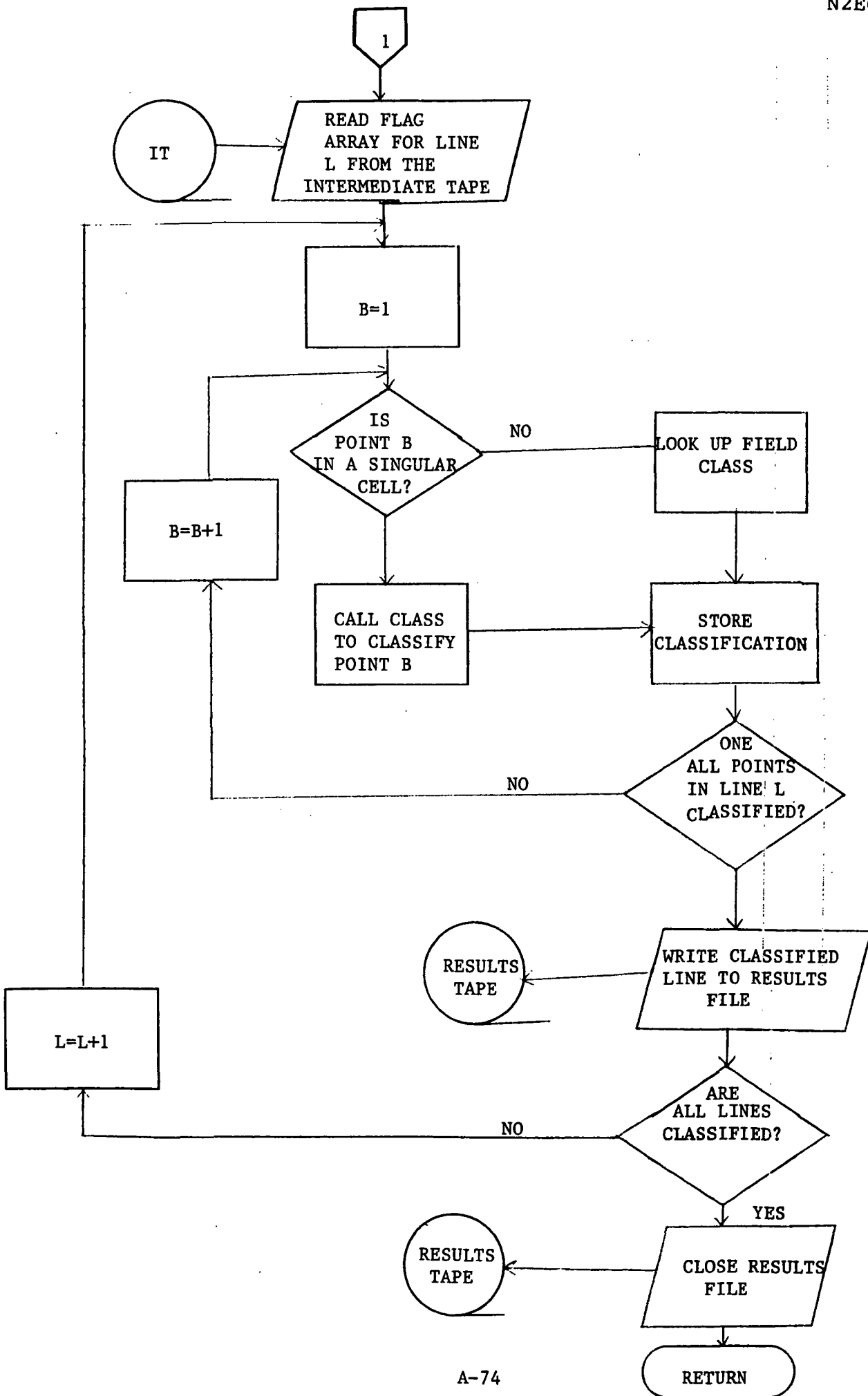
A standard results file is output to tape. See LARSYS System Manual for format description.

5. Supplemental Information

See non-supervised ECHO intermediate tape description. Also Results Tape description on LARSYS System Manual.

6. Flowchart





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C          N2ECHO              LARS XXXX                          *GCC00010
C          WRITTEN BY C. A. POMALAZA                             *GCC00020
C          .....                                                *GCC00030
C          .....                                                *GCC00040
C          .....                                                *GCC00050
0001      C          SUBROUTINE N2ECHO(COVMTX,AVEMTX,SCAPRD,DETCOV,CONST,WORK,
          2 MEAN,COV,SAVAVE,HOLD,CHISQR,RODATA,DATB3)                *GCC00060
0002      C          IMPLICIT INTEGER*4 (A-Z)                       *GCC00070
0003      C          COMMON /GLCCOM/ BLANK, CARD(20), CHKOUT, COPFIL, CLASSR, CLASSX, *GCC00100
          1 CLUSTX, CONPUT, CPYOUT, CRDRDR, CRDSEQ, DATAE,          *GCC00120
          2 DUPLTP, DUPRPH, ERRMSG, FRPNT,                        *GCC00130
          3 FILESV, FLCBND, HDATA, HEAD(88), ID(200), IMAGE,      *GCC00140
          4 IMARK, KEYBD, MAPTAP, MAXCHA, MAXCLS,                *GCC00150
          5 PAGESZ, PACH, POINT, PRESUX, PRNTR, READIN,          *GCC00160
          6 RESTRT, RUMFIL, RUNTAB(10,3),                       *GCC00170
          7 SDATA, SEPARX, SEPTPX, SPARE(10), TEMPAS(30),        *GCC00180
          8 TPSTAT(6), TITLDA, TYPEWR,                           *GCC00190
          9 TOP, XRAY(12500)                                       *GCC00200
0004      REAL * 8 ARRAY                                           *GCC00210
0005      REAL * 4 FROCAL(5,30)                                     *GCC00230
0006      INTEGER * 4 COMMENT(16), DATE(5), HED1(16), HED2(16), TIME(5) *GCC00240
0007      LOGICAL * 4 CHKOUT                                       *GCC00250
0008      INTEGER * 2 BLANK2                                        *GCC00260
0009      LOGICAL * 1 BLANK1                                       *GCC00270
0010      EQUIVALENCE (DATSAV,ID(1)), (CURRUN,ID(3)), (FROCAL(1),ID(51)), *GCC00280
          1 (HED1(1),HEAD(8)), (DATE(1),HEAD(26)), (HED2(1),HEAD(39)), *GCC00290
          2 (TIME(1),HEAD(58)), (COMMENT(1),HEAD(72)),           *GCC00300
          3 (MAPSAV,TPSTAT(1)),                                  *GCC00310
          4 (SEPSER,TPSTAT(2)), (DUPIN,TPSTAT(3)), (DASTAT,TPSTAT(4)), *GCC00320
          5 (CUPSER,TPSTAT(5)), (TRADUT,TPSTAT(6)),               *GCC00330
          6 (BLANK,BLANK2,BLANK1)                                  *GCC00340
          *GCC00350
0011      C          COMMON /NS2COM/ CSET(3,30), MTXSIZ, NOFET3, NOPOOL, OFILE, OTAPE,
          1 POLNAM(2,60), RESULT, ROFILE, ROTAPE, STKPTR, VECSIZ, WRKSIZ,
          2 CSEL(30), POLPTRIZ(60), POLSTK(60), POLNMI(60)
0012      C          REAL*4 CSET
0013      C          INTEGER*4 POLNAM
0014      C          INTEGER*2 CSEL, POLPTR, POLSTK
0015      C          LOGICAL*1 POLNMI
0016      C          LOGICAL*1 POLNMI

          *GCC00450
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          *GCC00660
          *GCC00670
          *GCC00680
          *GCC00690
          *GCC00700
          DEFINITION OF LOCAL VARIABLES
0017      REAL * 4 SPAR(10),AR(125)
0018      REAL * 4 CSET(3,30)
0019      INTEGER * 4 AR1(125)
0020      INTEGER * 2 A,B,AR2(250)
0021      INTEGER * 2 CSEL(30), BLOCK(4)
0022      LOGICAL * 1 LR(3), RS(2)
0023      EQUIVALENCE (AR(1),AR1(1)), AR2(1))
0024      EQUIVALENCE (LR(1), IR(1))

0025      C          REAL*4 MEAN:(VECSIZ),COV(MTXSIZ)
          *GCC00650
          *GCC00660
          *GCC00670
          *GCC00680
          *GCC00690
          *GCC00700
0026      INTEGER*4 REJBUF(20),IR(2)
0027      INTEGER*2 DIMFLG,NEGONE,IN,FETVEC(30),
          4 FETVC(110)
          *GCC00600
          *GCC00610
          *GCC00620
          *GCC00630
          *GCC00640
          *GCC00650
          *GCC00660
          *GCC00670
          *GCC00680
          *GCC00690
          *GCC00700
          EQUIVALENCE (IN,RS(1))
          *GCC00610
          *GCC00620
          *GCC00630
          *GCC00640
          *GCC00650
          *GCC00660
          *GCC00670
          *GCC00680
          *GCC00690
          *GCC00700
          INTEGER*4 INFO(17),PREFIX(2)
          *GCC00620
          *GCC00630
          *GCC00640
          *GCC00650
          *GCC00660
          *GCC00670
          *GCC00680
          *GCC00690
          *GCC00700
          INTEGER * 2 SUBUF(22500)
          *GCC00640
          *GCC00650
          *GCC00660
          *GCC00670
          *GCC00680
          *GCC00690
          *GCC00700
          REAL*4 HOATA(1)
          *GCC00650
          *GCC00660
          *GCC00670
          *GCC00680
          *GCC00690
          *GCC00700
          INTEGER*2 TAPBUF(1000)
          *GCC00660
          *GCC00670
          *GCC00680
          *GCC00690
          *GCC00700
          REAL*4 COVMTX(MTXSIZ,NOPOL),AVEMTX(VECSIZ,NOPOL),WORK(WRKSIZ),
          2 SCAPRD(NOPOL),CHISQR(NOPOL),DETCOV(NOPOL),CONST(NOPOL),
          3 HOLD(7,VECSIZ),SAVAVE(VECSIZ,NOPOL),THRTAB(234),PCREJ
          *GCC00670
          *GCC00680
          *GCC00690
          *GCC00700

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*****GCC00710
*****GCC00720
WRITE COVARIANCE MATRIX AND MEAN VECTOR ON RESULTS TAPE
*****GCC00730
*****GCC00740
*****GCC00750
*****GCC00760
*****GCC00770
0035 REWIND SDATA
0036 PREFIX(1)=4
0037 PREFIX(2)=1
0038 WRITE(RESULT)PREFIX,COVMTX,AVEMTX
0039 NEGOC=-1
*****GCC00780
*****GCC00790
*****GCC00800
*****GCC00810
*****GCC00820
*****GCC00830
*****GCC00840
*****GCC00850
*****GCC00860
*****GCC00870
*****GCC00880
*****GCC00890
*****GCC00900
0040 DC 510 I=1,NOPOL
0041 CALL SAMINV(COVMTX(I,I),NOFET3,DETCOV(I),WORK)
0042 IF (DETCOV(I).LE.0.) GO TO 520
0043 DC 788 N = 1, VECSIZ
0044 788 SAVAVE(N,I) = AVEMTX(N,I)
0045 CALL SMUL(COVMTX(I,I),AVEMTX(I,I),SCAPRD(I),WORK,NOFET3)
0046 510 CONST(I)=-.5*ALOG(6.2831853**NOFET3)*DETCOV(I)
*****GCC00970
*****GCC00980
*****GCC00990
*****GCC01000
*****GCC01010
*****GCC01020
*****GCC01030
*****GCC01040
*****GCC01050
*****GCC01060
*****GCC01070
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*****GCC01100
*****GCC01110
*****GCC01120
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*****GCC01210
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*****GCC01240
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*****GCC01370
*****GCC01380
*****GCC01390
*****GCC01400
*****GCC01410
*****GCC01420
*****GCC01430
*****GCC01440
*****GCC01450
*****GCC01460
0076 PREFIX(1)=5
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0077     PREFIX(2)=1                                GCC01470
0078     PTQ=(INFO(3)-INFO(7)+1)/INFO(9)             GCC01480
0079     LINFO=(INFO(5)-INFO(4)+1)/INFO(6)           GCC01490
0080     WRITE(RESULT)PREFIX,PTQ,LINFO,INFO,1D,((CSET(I,J),I=1,3),J=1,30) GCC01500
*****
0081     CHECK FOR CORE OVERFLOW                     *GCC01510
*****                                           *GCC01520
0082     NSR = PTQ + 6                               *GCC01530
0083     NSD = ID(6)                                 *GCC01540
0084     RBASE = NSR*VECSIZ + 1                     *GCC01550
0085     LD = (NSD+VECSIZ + 3)/4 + RBASE             *GCC01560
0086     IF (MOD(LD,2) .EQ. 1) LB = LB + 1           GCC01570
0087     BASE = DAT(53)*8 + LB*4                    GCC01580
0088     CORE = TOP - BASE                           GCC01590
0089     IF(CORE .GT. 0) GO TO 650                   GCC01600
0090     CORE = -CORE                                 GCC01610
0091     CALL ERPRNT(376, 'CORE')                     GCC01620
0092     WRITE(TYPEWR, 9600) CORE                    GCC01630
0093     WRITE(PRINTR, 9600) CORE                    GCC01640
0094     FORMAT(10X, 16, 'BYTES')                   GCC01650
9600     CALL RTMAIN                                GCC01660
*****                                           GCC01670
*****                                           GCC01680
*****                                           GCC01690
*****                                           GCC01700
*****                                           GCC01710
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*****                                           GCC02180
*****                                           GCC02190
*****                                           GCC02200
*****                                           GCC02210
*****                                           GCC02220
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0136          GO TO 700                      GCC02230
0137          720 DO 740 K7=1,CELWTH          GCC02240
0138             CO 730 K4=1,VECSIZ          GCC02250
0139             730 HCOLD(1,K4)=RDATA(RDPTR + (K3-1)*PTS6 ) GCC02260
0140             777 CALL CLASS(HOLD,VECSIZ,1,NPOOL,SAVE,COVMTX,IR(1),IR(2),CONST, GCC02270
             & THRTAB)                      GCC02280
0141             RS(2)=IR(2)                  GCC02290
0142             RS(1)=IR(6)                  GCC02300
0143             TAPBUF(OUTPTR)=IN            GCC02310
0144             OUTPTR=OUTPTR+1              GCC02320
0145             740 RDPTR=RDPTR+1            GCC02330
0146             BUFPTR=BUFPTR+4              GCC02340
0147             700 CONTINUE                GCC02350
0148             PREFIX(1)=6                  GCC02360
0149             PREFIX(2)=1                  GCC02370
0150             PT=PTS+2                      GCC02380
0151             WRITE(11)PREFIX,(TAPBUF(J),J=1,PT) GCC02390
0152             692 CONTINUE                 GCC02400
0153             TAPBUF(1)=0                  GCC02410
0154             TAPBUF(2)=0                  GCC02420
0155             PREFIX(1)=7                  GCC02430
0156             WRITE(RESULT)PREFIX,(TAPBUF(J),J=1,PT) GCC02440
0157             PTO = 6                       GCC02450
0158             PREFIX(1) = 8                 GCC02460
0159             LINO = 0                       GCC02470
0160             WRITE(RESULT)PREFIX,PTO,LINO,INFO,IO,CSET GCC02480
0161             RETURN                         GCC02490
0162             END                           GCC02500

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APPENDIX B

Ancillary Data Files Required
by the
Nonsupervised ECHO Processor

Nonsupervised Field Extraction Processor Disk Files

The NS1ECHO processor writes two disk files during execution. The first file BUFFER FILE is written as a sequential file by Subroutine NSECHO to store field annexation information row by row during the processing. BUFFER FILE is read by RDWRTE during the writing of the intermediate tape. The second file is also written by NSECHO to store the field statistics. This file is used by RDWRTE to compute the data values on the Intermediate Results Tape if the 'MAP' options has been selected (see control card description for NS1ECHO).

BUFFER FILE

This file contains one record of length m bytes for every line processed by NSECHO. The length m equals four times the number of cells/line. The format of the record is $I*2$ with the following structure.

BUFFER(2i+1) = -1 if cell i is not homogeneous.
The relative field number of cell i if cell i is homogeneous.

BUFFER(2i+2) = -1 if cell i is not homogeneous.
Absolute statistics record number (in the STAT SCRATCH disk file) if cell i is homogeneous.

STAT SCRATCH

This file contains one record of $2+NC+NC*(NC+1)/2$ words for every field opened by NSECHO where NC is the number of channels considered by NSECHO. Each record has the following structure:

STAT(1) I*2 Relative field number.
STAT(2) I*2 Absolute sequence number of the field.
STAT(3) I*4 Number of pixels in the field used to compute
 these statistics.
STAT(3+1) R*4 Means for i^{th} channel if field STAT(2).
STAT(3+NC+1) R*4 Correlation matrix of the field.
 until
STAT(3+NC+NC*(NC+1)/2)

The BUFFER FILE is written sequentially using unformatted fortran IO. STAT SCRATCH is written using system support routine DEFINE FILE and unformatted fortran IO.

INTERMEDIATE TAPE FILE

This file is written on tape by Subroutine RDWRTE in the Nonsupervised ECHO processor's Field Extraction Phase and becomes the primary input to NS2ECHO (the Classification Phase). The Nonsupervised ECHO Intermediate Tape File is composed of six different types of data records. One each of record types 1, 2, and 3 are written on each Intermediate Tape File, one record type 4 is written for each set of field statistics recorded in the STAT SCRATCH file (one covariance matrix and a vector of channel-means for each field isolated by NSECHO), and one type 5 followed by a type 6 for every line processed in the Nonsupervised ECHO Field Extraction Phase.

Record Type 1 (ID Record)

This is similar to the conventional 800 Byte LARSYS ID record described in the LARSYS SYSTEM MANUAL 1. This records structure is as follows:

<u>Bytes</u>	<u>Format</u>	<u>Size</u>	<u>Description</u>
1-4	I*4	1 word	Intermediate tape number
5-8	I*4	1 word	Intermediate tape file number
9-12	I*4	1 word	Intermediate run number
13-16	I*4	1 word	Number of fields isolated by the field extraction phase
17-20	I*4	1 word	Number of data channels
21-24	I*4	1 word	Number of data samples per channel per line
25-40	Alpha	4 words	Flightline Identification (16 characters)
41-44	I*4	1 word	Month data was taken
45-48	I*4	1 word	Day data was taken
49-52	I*4	1 word	Year data was taken
53-56	Alpha	1 word	Time data was taken
57-60	I*4	1 word	Altitude of aircraft
61-64	I*4	1 word	Ground heading of aircraft
65-76	Alpha	2 words	Date data run was generated (12 characters)
77-80	I*4	1 word	Number of lines in this run

<u>Bytes</u>	<u>Format</u>	<u>Size</u>	<u>Description</u>
81-82	I*2	½ word	Number of the first channel used by NSECHO
83-84	I*2	½ word	Calibration code of the first channel used by NSECHO
85-200	I*2		For each channel used repeat information of the half words in bytes 81-82 and 83-84. The remaining bytes are equal to 0.
201-203	R*4	1 word	Lower limit in Micrometers of the first spectral band on the <u>original</u> MIST tape
205-208	R*4	1 word	Upper limit in Micrometers of the first spectral band on the <u>original</u> MIST tape
209-212	R*4	1 word	The suggested value of "C0" calibration pulse for the first spectral band
213-216	R*4	1 word	The suggested value of "C1" calibration pulse for the first spectral band
217-220	R*4	1 word	The suggested value of "C2" calibration pulse for the first spectral band
221-800	R*3		Repeat of words in bytes 200 to 220 for the channels on the <u>original</u> MIST tape. The remaining bytes are set to 0.

Record Type 2

This record is 17 fullwords long. It describes the area which has been processed by the Field Extraction Phase of the Nonsupervised ECHO processor to produce the Intermediate Tape File.

<u>Bytes</u>	<u>Format</u>	<u>Description</u>
1-4	I*4	MIST run number of processed area
5-12	Alpha	Field designation on field description card
13-16	I*4	Beginning line number
17-20	I*4	Last line number
21-24	I*4	Line interval
25-28	I*4	First column number

<u>Bytes</u>	<u>Format</u>	<u>Description</u>
29-32	I*4	Last column number
33-36	I*4	Column interval
37-68	Alpha	Information from columns 51-80 on the field description card

Record Type 3

This record is 33 words long and stores the parameters used in the Nonsupervised Field Extraction Phase.

<u>Bytes</u>	<u>Format</u>	<u>Parameters</u>
1-4	R*4	Cell width
5-8	R*4	Variance test threshold
9-12	R*4	Mean test threshold
13-16	R*4	Homogeneity test threshold for the first channel used
17-132	R*4	Homogeneity test thresholds for the remaining channels

Record Type 4

This record is the same as on the STAT SCRATCH file. There are m records of type 4, where m is the number of fields isolated by the Field Extraction Phase of the Nonsupervised ECHO processor. Each record has $2+NC+NC*(NC+1)/2$ words where NC is the number of channels used by NSECHO. The structure of each record is:

<u>Size</u>	<u>Format</u>	<u>Contents</u>
1-2	I*2	Relative field number
3-4	I*2	Absolute sequence number of the field
5-8	I*4	Number of pixels in the field with this statistics
9- (NC+2)*4	R*4	Mean value for the 1 st , 2 nd , . . . NC th channel used by NSECHO
(NC+2)*4+1 - (NC+2)*4+NC*(NC+1)*2	R*4	Correlation matrix of the field

Record Type 5

This is similar to a standard data line in a LARSYS MIST tape. If the MAP option was specified, the original data has been altered so that for the pixels identified as falling in an object, the channel mean of the object replaces the raw data value. If the MAP option is not active, the raw data is copied unaltered to the intermediate tape.

Each data record will contain one scan line of data from ID(5) (see ID Record) channels. The first halfword (2 bytes) of the record will be the line number. The second halfword (2 bytes) will be the roll parameter (which is a number indicating relative position of the roll of the aircraft for this line of data). If the roll parameter is -32,767, the data for the given line does not exist. If the roll parameter has not been calculated, it will be set to 32,767. The fifth byte will be the first sample from the requested channel. The sixth byte will be the second sample from the first requested channel, and so on through ID(6) samples and ID(5) channels. A Type 5 record will be $ID(5)*ID(6)+4$ bytes long.

All data for each channel is from the field of view of the scanner except the last six bytes. The last six are calibration data in the order of appearance.

1. C_0 "0" or dark level
2. VC_0 Variance of C_0
3. C_1 Calibration source C_1
4. VC_1 Variance of C_1

- 5. C_2 Calibration source C_2
- 6. VC_2 Variance of C_2

where C_i - Calibration value i and VC_i - calculated variance of calibration value i

During the reformatting process a record may be had due to tape or other errors. When this happens, the data roll parameter and calibration points will be set to zero. On good data records all data and calibration values will be in the range of 0 to 255 (bit form) with no sign included in the eight bits. A data value of 0 to 255 means that the data point was cut off during the digitization process. Data values then range between 0 and 255 with 0 indicating low relative irradiance and 255 indicating high relative irradiance.

Record Type 6

Identical to a record in BUFFER FILE, i.e. it has m words for each line, processed, where m is the number of cells per line. The structure of each record is:

<u>Bytes</u>	<u>Format</u>	<u>Contents</u>
1-2	I*2	-1 if the cell is singular, otherwise relative field number of the cell
3-4	I*2	-1 if the cell is singular, otherwise number of the statistics record of the field the cell belongs to
5-2m	I*2	Similar to the first two halfwords describing the nature of the remaining ($m-1$) cells

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