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ABSTRACT

Owner's cost control of large scale construction projects within a Project Management environment requires the processing of large amounts of information relating to quantities and unit rates for work expended and work yet to be performed. Cost control is based upon monitoring reports summarizing and presenting the available data and the adoption of appropriate management responses. Due to the amount of information to be considered, computer processing is almost universally adopted, necessitating management decisions upon the most appropriate of a number of competing computerized cost control programs to be adopted by a particular owner's organization. Such decisions require a basis for comparison. Unbiased comparisons are the ideal to be attained, and to this end, this thesis develops a methodology utilizing a classification system devised to remove some of the elements of bias currently surrounding decisions regarding suitability of any particular proprietary computer program for any owner.

The methodology consists of an owner initially determining his information reporting requirements in terms of the classification of data to be presented in each report. For any particular program, the information presented by every report is classified in a similar manner. By comparison of the owner's requirements and the particular program under review, determination may be made concerning the suitability of that particular program for the owner. A number of such available programs may be evaluated against the owner's

requirements utilizing the methodology and, by simple discrimination, achievement of unbiased selection of the most suitable is rendered possible.

The methodology has been computerized and an example of its use is included. Finally, suggestions for further work in this area are made.

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ABBREVIATIONS

ABR	Activity Bar Chart Report	Model Schedule
ALR	Activity Listing Report	Model Schedule
AMAR	Activity Manhours Allocation Report	Model Resource
APA	Accounts Payable & Accruals	Model Financial Accounts
AR	Actual Report	PERT/COST
BR	Budget Report	PERT/COST
CAR 1	Contingency Analysis Report	Model Cost
CAR 2	Cost Allocation Report	Model Cost
CAR 3	Cash Advance Request	Model Cashflow
CAL	Cost Account Ledger	Model Cost
CASR	Capital Appropriation Status Report	Model Cost
CCER	Cumulative Cashflow Envelope Report	Model Cashflow
CCR	Cost Comparison Report	Model Cost
CCR	Cost Category Report	PMS/COST
CDCR	Capital Disbursements Control Report	Model Cashflow
CFR	Cost by Facility Report	Model Cost
CMCS	Construction Management Control System	Proprietary System
CMR	Cumulative Manhours Report	Model Resources
CMR	Cost Milestone Report	PMS/COST
CNTR	Charge Number Time Report	PMS/COST
COSR	Change Order Summary Report	Model Cost
COR	Change Order Report	Model Cost

CPR1	Cost Planning Report	Model Budget
CPR2	Cost Period Report	Model Budget
CR	Cashflow Report	Model Cashflow
ER	Expediting Report	Model Schedule
ER	Estimate Report	PERT/COST
FPSR	Financial Plan & Status Report	PERT/COST
FPSR	Financial Plan & Status Report	PMS/COST
IR	Invoice Register	Model Cost
M	Modified: i.e., obtainable by modification of standard reports	PMS/COST
MCR	Manhour Cost Report	Model Resource
MLH	Manpower Levelled Histogram	Model Resource
MLR	Manpower Loading Report	PERT/COST
MLR	Manpower Loading Report	PMS/COST
MSR	Management Summary Report	PERT/COST
MSR	Management Summary Report	PMS/COST
O	Obtainable but not from Standard Reports	PMS/COST
OMR	Owner Furnished Materials Report	Model Cost
OSR	Organization Status Report	PERT/COST
OSR	Organization Status Report	PMS/COST
POG	Program Outlook Graph	PMS/COST
POR	Purchase Order Register	Model Cost
PPCR	Progress Payments Certification Report	Model Cost
PPSR	Program/Project Status Report	PERT/COST
PPSR	Program/Project Status Report	PMS/COST
PR	Procurement Report	Model Schedule

RR	Retentions Report	Model Cost
TPR	Tender Packages Report	Model Schedule
UPAR	Unit Price Analysis Report	Model Cost
URH	Unlevelled Resource Histogram	Model Resource
UWR	Unawarded Work Report	Model Budget
WBS	Work Breakdown Structure	General Usage

CHAPTER I

THE PROBLEM

1. The Construction Environment and Cost Control

1.1 General

Before an individual user chooses the most appropriate cost control computer software, the requirements needed from it must be considered. This is best achieved by first considering the system's operational environment. This thesis considers the user to be an owner and, among the general projects environment, only the narrower environment encompassed by the form of management known as Project Management will be considered. Cost control requirements within this environment are established in a general form following definition of the environmental conditions. Then, by way of an example, a possible user's requirements are predicated. Available cost control systems are compared against each other and against the user's requirements. Evaluation of the most suitable of the two available alternatives considered is shown to be a difficult process, leading to the problem statement.

1.2 Project Establishment

1.2.1 Project Need

Before a project can be established, there must be an owner with a need and with access to the resources by which the need may be

satisfied. The owner may be a public or private company or an arm of Government.

1.2.2 Project Life Cycle

The life cycle consists of need, design, construction, use and obsolescence. Use and obsolescence must be considered in the design stage, and their effects upon life cycle costs may be significant. For this thesis, their effects upon construction cost control may be ignored once the design stage is passed, and, from this point, references to a project will mean only the work necessary until completion of construction and including commissioning.

1.2.3 Project Design and Construction using Project Management

Project Management has come to mean the management of projects by organizations acting as agents for the owner. Their function is to meet the objectives of design and construction of a facility within time and cost limitations, utilizing required resources most efficiently. The project manager recommends award of contracts for design, supply and construction, together with miscellaneous associated contracts. Project Management methods are most suited to large complex projects, involving many engineering disciplines, or when completion is wanted sooner than could be achieved by the traditional process of awaiting design completion before commencing construction. In the latter case, the project phasing is known as fast-tracking. In fast-tracking, scheduling methods are used to enable work upon different design phases to be performed concurrently with construction of phases designed earlier. This enables contracts to be let for individual

phases, e.g. foundation construction, immediately upon completion of design and before completion of design on later phases, e.g. the structural frame.

1.2.4 The Project as an Activity Network

The project is envisaged as a series of tasks, the completion of which gives project achievement. Tasks are sub-divided in a form known as the Work Breakdown Structure (WBS) until a level is reached where the individual task, known as a work package, is ideally suited to be let as a contract. Each work package comprises a series of activities, logically related, each of which must be achieved in order to complete the work package. Performance is constrained by technological sequences, e.g. that formwork needs to be placed before concrete can be poured. Activities comprising a work package may be considered as a sub-network (also called subnet) of activities, interfacing logically with other subnets. The total of all subnets is the project activity network. The project manager chooses activity sequencing within the subnets during the early stages of project planning, considering such factors as physical constraints, resource availability, and timing of individual work packages.

1.2.5 Funding and the Life Cycle

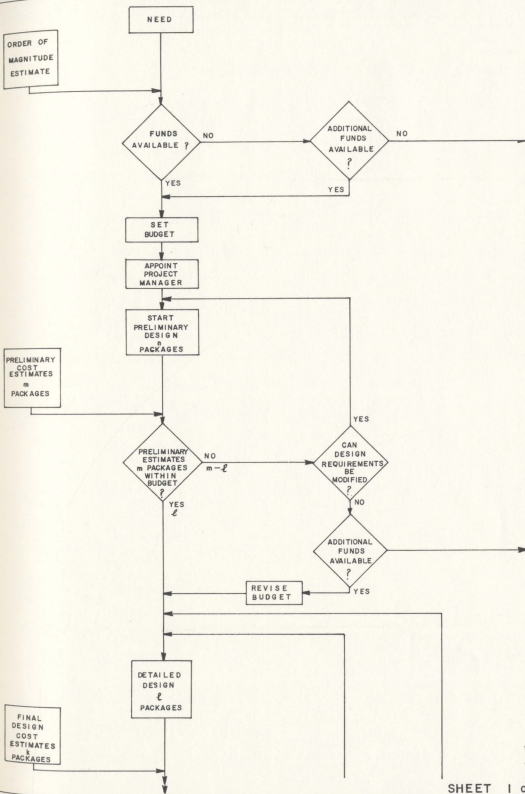
Planning is required for feasibility in terms of physical, economic and financial parameters. When using Project Management, cost objectives are less fully known than with other forms of construction management. Use of traditional design and construction of a project provides a last decision point after receipt of bids to reconsider proceeding with the project or otherwise if bids are much

higher than estimates. Using fast-tracking, much higher than estimate figures may be received as bids for later sections of work. With substantial funding already committed, the owner's choices are more limited than with traditional management. Negotiations to achieve savings, redesign with altered scope or quality, or commitment of more funds are essentially the only options available to the owner. The commitment of additional funding in order to achieve a revenue-producing facility is likely to be more attractive than postponement attracting high interest charges upon committed funds or cancellation resulting in disastrous consequences.

Figure 1 is a flow chart depicting the fast-tracking process in Project Management, predicated upon the use of WBS and division into work packages. At any one decision point some work packages may continue on each branch of the flow chart, due to overlapping of different stages in the various work packages. Re-assessment of cost estimates of work packages is needed at each review point for revision of funding requirements.

1.2.6 Estimating and the Cost Budget

The re-assessed cost estimate of a work package becomes its cost budget. For an accurate budget, it is necessary to have accurate estimates. Increase of information and detail about the project permits increased accuracy in estimates. The cost budget must provide for an element of uncertainty, dependent upon the degree of detail known during estimate preparation. The number of reviews and their position temporally will depend upon project size and viewpoint considered.



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FIGURE 1. FLOW CHART: FAST-TRACKING IN PROJECT MANAGEMENT

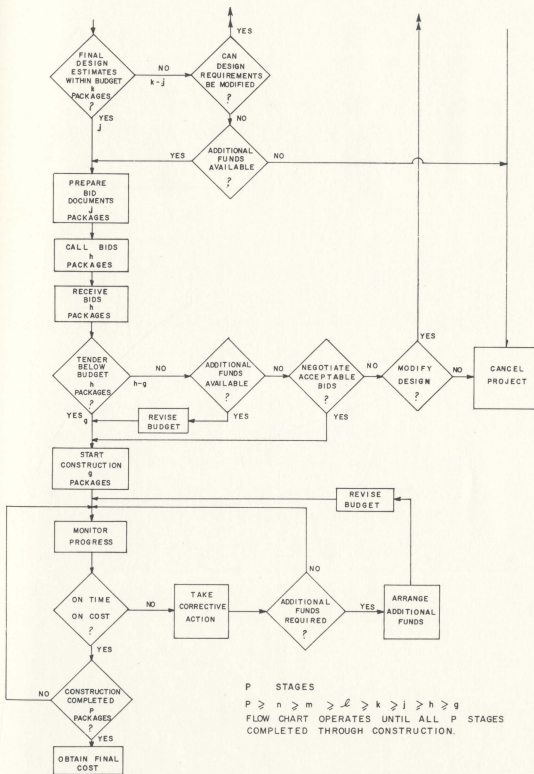


FIGURE 1. FLOW CHART: FAST-TRACKING IN PROJECT MANAGEMENT

1.3 Environmental Factors

1.3.1 Parties Involved with the Project

The project manager is a specialist hired by the owner for a specific project. Remuneration is in the form of either a fixed or variable fee. A flat fee provides no incentive for performance, other than reduction in overheads within the project manager's own organization. A percentage fee based upon final cost of the project is no inducement for performance. The best fee arrangement should probably be a base fee plus target bonus, which should be realistically established to provide a genuine benefit to both parties. This way, the owner knows his maximum fee commitment and the project manager has a strong incentive to reduce costs. To fully earn this bonus, the project manager needs to ensure that overall cost falls within the original estimate and that he provides a functionally satisfactory facility with completion before owner-set dead-lines.

Other parties are also involved in the completion of a project, each setting a cost budget. In all stages of design and construction, the relevant parties are concerned with maintaining their costs within their budget figures, while completing on time and within specification. The parties involved comprise architects, consultant engineers, specialists, contractors, vendors and subcontractors. These parties are related to each other in the performance of the project as indicated by Figure 2.

1.3.2 Type of Contract

The type of contract affects the degree of control required from the cost control system. Where the scope of work is fully

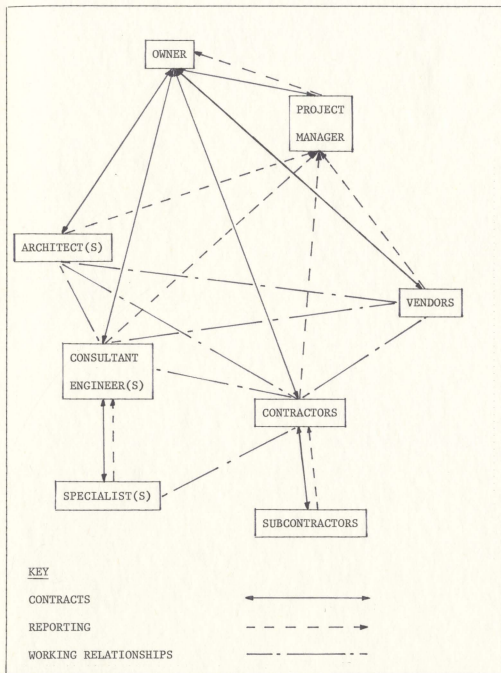


FIGURE 2. RELATIONSHIPS OF PARTIES (SIMPLIFIED)

defined, with design and working drawings complete before bid invitation, the cost estimate is more accurate and the amount of uncertainty is comparatively small. Figure 3 illustrates the variability of uncertainty with the contract type. This uncertainty is reflected in the variation of final cost from estimated cost. There is a trade-off against time required for project execution using the particular contract type. Dependent upon the timing, a single project may involve different types of contracts.

1.3.3 Type of Work

Cost control requirements for different paces of work vary because of the varying rates of expenditure, for instance the pace on pipeline construction is different than that for buildings. Hence, the progress and cost reporting required on a pipeline is more frequent than on buildings.

1.3.4 Project Size and Location

Generally, more elaborate means of information flow are required on larger projects, involving various individuals responsible for expenditure of project funds, but the cost of control tends to benefit from economies of scale. For very small projects, adequate control may be exercised through manual methods, while on larger projects, computerized systems are essential. Location of the computer, whether at head office or site, can affect speed of response of the system due to the time needed for information transmittal. On-line terminals must be provided to overcome this problem when the site is isolated and has reliability of power supply and transmission facilities.

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	GENERAL									•
	ALL	•	•	•						
DESIGN	NONE						•	•		•
	SOME			•	•	•			•	
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	KNOWN	•								
UN- CERTAINTY	LOW	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
	HIGH									

FIGURE 3. C O N T R A C T T Y P E A N D U N C E R T A I N T Y

Multi-disciplinary projects can require additional control on transportation systems, while congested inner-city locations may require more control over materials handling and expediting.

1.3.5 Multi-Project Situation

For an owner with a single construction project, the cost control system may be tailored to that situation. The multi-project situation requires a more adaptable system and more or less necessitates the use of computers sited away from the individual job site, with remote multi-accessing and printing features used to overcome delays with information transmission.

1.4 Requirements for Cost Control

1.4.1 Need for Cost Control

Costs are incurred from project inception until completion. With efficient planning, overall estimated costs can be minimized subject to owner constraints upon the availability of funding, resources, and the project time-span. Project costs can increase due to changes in borrowing costs, unforeseen occurrences, bad design, inadequate supervision, poor productivity, failure to follow the plan, and failure to react to these circumstances by timely corrective action. Proper control is essential therefore, throughout the project life on all aspects in order to minimize any increase in project cost.

1.4.2 Function of Cost Control System

The basic function of a cost control system is to ensure that project execution is performed as planned in relation to costs.

Divergences must not only be highlighted as soon as possible on occurrence to determine the reasons and to take remedial action, but must also be forecast through trend analysis. With different users, cost control inception occurs at different phases of project life. The owner's cost control should start simultaneously with the project release. Other parties should have their cost control procedures in place prior to project involvement.

1.4.3 Project Monitoring

A cost control system can function only if there is an adequate monitoring system functioning properly. This means that information obtained through monitoring must be relevant to the characteristics being monitored, and that it must be available in a timely manner, in order to permit action upon information presented. Monitoring cannot be a single happening. It must be performed at regular intervals, the frequency of which depend upon the characteristic being monitored.

A project comprises a number of work packages, some of which will become contracts during the project life, while others will remain as work packages for performance in-house. Control over the work package costs is needed to control project cost. This control may include any or all of monitoring by previous period, cumulation to date, forecast to complete and forecast final cost, with comparisons against budget or estimate, as appropriate. Trends compared with previous period and schedule may also be monitored. Identification of elements to be controlled within the parameters just outlined is required in order to control project costs.

Consider the project life. At an early date an estimate is made of capital cost. A budget is established. Definitive estimates are made, comprising estimates for each of design, construction and management with allowances for cost escalation and unforeseen changes. A contingency fund is set up to provide for variations between contract prices and the definitive construction estimate. When funds are required for design, construction, or management, appropriations are made. When orders are placed but payment is not immediately made, commitments are established. Cash disbursements are made. Records of transactions with vendors and contractors are needed. Value of work performed needs authentication. Holdbacks need determining. Costs incurred require certification. Also, materials furnished by the owner need controlling. Prices can vary, requiring analysis of unit prices. Besides control over total project cost, control over work package costs is required.

Also to be considered are the elements with which the project is executed, namely, resources. What resources are required? How many of each resource is required? When are they to be used? How much will they cost? Where will they be used? What substitutions may be made? What are the priorities on use of resources? Are resources readily available when required? Changes in any of these affect the project cost and they therefore require to be monitored and controlled.

In parallel with the project life, as considered above, in relation to monetary and other resources, the project also has a schedule life. Planning and feasibility studies are performed. Targets are established for activity durations. Some activities are

procurement of items. Delays in procurement could cause overruns. Expediting is used to assist in prevention of delays from suppliers. Some activities have float, the amount of which varies. Control of all aspects of schedule is required to avoid overruns.

Projects require financing throughout their life. The amount and timing is planned at the outset as project cashflow. If variations occur in amounts and/or timing, changes must be made to interest costs. Unless balanced by revenue changes, if applicable, liquidity problems could arise. It is essential therefore that cashflow be controlled.

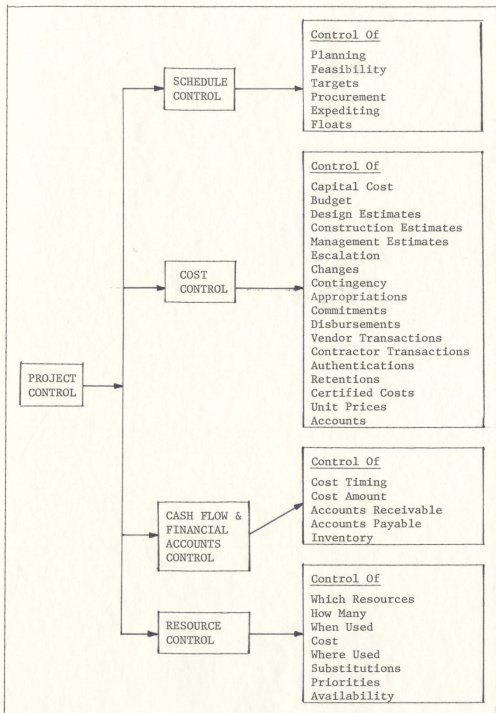
Inventory costs are increased when items are held in inventory longer than needed with a pre-determined margin of safety. Payment must be made for items purchased and costs of purchases may be minimized if full advantage is taken of discounts for early payment and avoidance of charges for late payment. Items sold or charged-back must be paid for within allowable time periods. If delays occur in payments received, additional costs will be incurred. Control is required, therefore, over inventory, payables and receivables. This is accomplished through control over financial accounts.

The major areas over which control is required are indicated in Figure 4.

1.5 Reports Required from Cost Control System

1.5.1 General

Figure 4 shows monitoring areas required for effective control. This is exercised by management acting upon information presented in reports covering the various items which need monitoring. Figure 5,

FIGURE 4. REQUIREMENTS FOR CONTROL

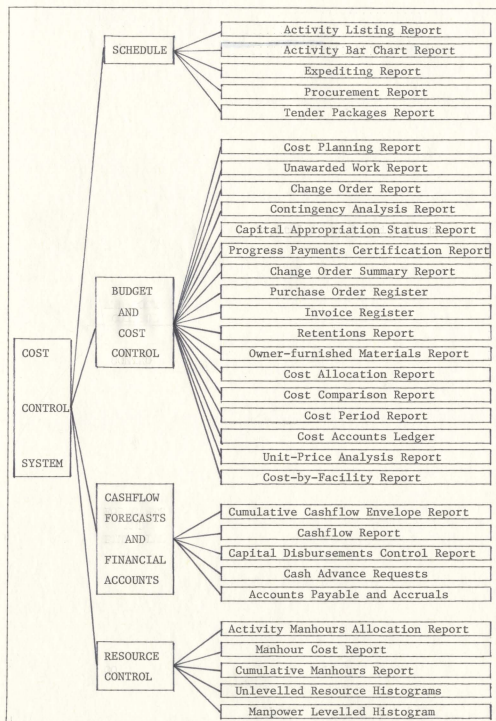


FIGURE 5. SUMMARY OF COST CONTROL REPORTS

by way of an example, indicates a possible user's requirement separated by monitoring areas. The reports for each monitoring area are separately detailed in the following sections. Abbreviations indicated following report titles in Section 1.5.3 are used later in Section 1.6.4.

1.5.2 Schedule Reports

Schedule reports are required to determine if the project is being performed in accordance with the times scheduled for activities, and to highlight deficiencies in performance. Where work involves a number of contractors, monitoring of schedule reports enables proper coordination of individual performing agencies. When purchasing and delivery functions are included in the network, a facility for adequate monitoring to enable expediting to be performed is required.

The schedule reports should be available in a variety of sorting options. Sorting options required, based on activity networks may comprise some or all of--network, subnet, preceding event, succeeding event, free float, secondary float, performing department, early start, late start, early finish, late finish, charge number and resource. The content of each report should include at least the identifiers for the activity, its description, and sorting parameters used. Separate reports, dependent upon their function, should include items as detailed in the following:

- a) Activity Listing Report (ALR). Function is to indicate logical relationships of activities in time. This should list durations, dates, float, percentage complete, and performing agency. With responsible agency added, the report can be used to control

engineering as well as construction.

- b) Activity Bar Chart Report (ABR). Function is to indicate relationships of activities in time. It provides similar information as the listing report, in a graphical format.
- c) Expediting Report (ER). Function is to ensure material deliveries on schedule. It should list purchase order number, dates, durations and float for manufacture and shipping, together with destination and delivery terms.
- d) Procurement Report (PR). Function is to ensure material ordering on schedule. It provides dates, durations and floats for requirements to purchasing department, tender issue and closing, bid evaluation, order placement, and items similar to expediting report.
- e) Tender Packages Report (TPR). Function is to indicate major milestones in relation to time. It shows target dates for design, drawings, specifications, estimate revision and approval, tender documents, bid evaluation, appropriation request, and tender award.

1.5.3 Budgeting and Cost Control Reports

Estimates for individual work packages are made at varying stages. Each comprises a base estimate with allowance for contingency and escalation. The overall project estimate is the sum of the estimates of individual work packages. For proper control, it is necessary to allow for estimate revisions. The escalation fund provides for the increased cost for providing services over time. If cost with escalation exceeds the estimate, the contingency fund is depleted. Management can be alerted to excessive escalation by

monitoring these funds. Reports required by management in order to properly exercise budget and cost control follow:

- a) Cost Planning Report (CPR). Reports estimate revisions at pre-tender stages. It gives information about account number, scheduled dates, budgeted and updated quantities rates and amounts, and changes.
- b) Unawarded Work Report (UWR). Reports estimate revisions at any stage. Information contained is as given in the cost planning report.
- c) Change Order Report (COR). Reports changes. Parameters are as in the planning report. Estimated cost for each change order is deducted from the relevant contingency fund.
- d) Contingency Analysis Report (CAR 1). Highlights cost overruns and underruns. The report includes base, awarded, unawarded and total escalated construction cost estimates, transfers to/from contingency and total contingency. At summary level the report controls contingency, while escalation is controlled by detail level.
- e) Capital Appropriation Status Report (CASR). Function is control over appropriations. This report comprises a listing of appropriations, subdivided into base construction cost estimate, escalation, contingency, design and management.
- f) Progress Payments Certification Report (PPCR). Controls payments to subcontractors. Contents are cost code, description, contract amount, value of work completed, retentions, payable to date, paid to date and amount due.

- g) Change Order Summary Report (COSR). Controls payment for changes. It includes change order listing using parameters as given in the progress payments certification report.
- h) Purchase Order Register (POR). Reports purchases. It includes supplier's code and description, purchase order number, commitment, invoiced gross amount, retained holdbacks, payments and unpaid balance.
- i) Invoice Register (IR). Reports disbursements. It contains invoice identity, accounting date, voucher number, gross amounts, holdbacks, discount period and interest-free period.
- j) Retentions Report (RR). Reports retentions. Items reported are retentions and unsettled claims, listed by contractor, contract, current transactions and balance.
- k) Owner-furnished Materials Report (OMR). Function is to avoid delays caused by owner-furnished materials. The report indicates base and escalated estimates, appropriations and cost.
- l) Cost Allocation Report (CAR 2). Indicates cost allocations. Contents are cost centre, description, budget amount and date, appropriations, commitments, together with percentages of budget. Breakdowns are given for awarded and unawarded work, subdivided into contracts, owner-furnished materials, management and engineering and partially engineered work.
- m) Cost Comparison Report (CCR). Compares incurred and estimated costs. It gives package number, description, base and escalated cost estimates, appropriations and actual costs.
- n) Cost Period Report (CPR 2). Function is comparison of current and previous period report costs. The report contains package number

and description, base and escalated construction cost estimates, commitments and actual costs.

- o) Cost Accounts Ledger (CAL). Reports cost accounts. It gives account number or items identified by cost package, and description. It includes budget amount and date, commitments, to complete costs and forecast total cost.
- p) Unit-Price Analysis Report (UPAR). Assists future estimating. It reports description, contract quantity, unit price and cost, and progress certification for quantity and cost.
- q) Cost-by-Facility Report (CFR). Accumulates cost by facility. Coding of items enables the same item, or group, in different packages, to be abstracted as a separate facility. They may be reported upon in terms of any of the foregoing reports which provide item identification.

1.5.4 Cashflow Forecasting and Financial Reports

Funds, when borrowed, involve interest costs, while when provided from the owner's own resources preclude the use of the funds elsewhere. Therefore, where provision of funding is needed, accurate forecasts of requirements during each financial period must be available. By cash-flow forecasting, projects are kept running without delays and with minimal idle funds. Financial accounts are necessary to minimize interest on overdue accounts and to maximize use of grace periods and discounts for early payment. Reports required for this element of project, financial, and cost control are outlined below:

- a) Cumulative Cashflow Envelope Report (CCER). Shows cashflow needs. The report shows early and late, monthly and cumulative, cashflows generated.

- b) Cashflow Report (CR). Controls cashflow. Contents are monthly cashflow and dates of payments, allowing for processing.
- c) Capital Disbursements Control Report (CDCR). Acts as a cheque register. Contents are item reference, description, commitment, value complete, payments, cash requirements, and short term cashflow.
- d) Cash Advance Request (CAR 3). Identifies funding requirements. It includes vendor and location, contract number and description, order date, and short term cash requirements.
- e) Accounts Payable and Accruals (APA). Functions as a register of accounts payable and accruals. Included are identification of contractor/vendor and reference, payment record, and short term cash requirements.

1.5.5 Resource Control Reports

Provision of resources needed at the correct locations and times without unnecessary peaks and valleys in requirements levels is essential. The most critical resource on large projects is usually manpower, especially for control in design, and it is therefore discussed in the following:

- a) Activity Manhours Allocation Report (AMAR). Controls manhours by activities. The report contains cost code, activity identification, durations, dates, floats and estimated manhours.
- b) Manhour Cost Report (MCR). Controls cost. Included are cost code, work item description, target and actual hours, maximum scheduled, and percentage expenditures.
- c) Cumulative Manhours Report (CMR). Controls usage of manhours. Items on the report are early and late curves for manhours quantities and percentages, and expenditures.

- d) Unlevelled Resource Histograms (URH). Shows problems with physical feasibility. The histograms consist of plots of resource availability and requirements against time.
- e) Manpower Levelled Histogram (MLH). Indicates manpower needs. The histogram consists of plots of manpower availability and requirements against time.

1.6 Existing Computerized Cost Control Systems

1.6.1 General

Reports are required in different areas as previously described. Individual computerized systems have capability for producing various reports. Reports available are used as yardsticks for evaluation of the suitability of a system. As an illustration, only two of many different systems available are considered, with their capabilities regarding control of cost given in terms of reports available. Abbreviations indicated following the report titles in Sections 1.6.2 and 1.6.3 are used later in Section 1.6.4.

1.6.2 Project Management System (PMS)

This system was designed by International Business Machines Corporation for use on IBM 360 or 370 computer configurations. The system comprises processors for each of network analysis, resource allocation, and cost control, together with a separate Report Generation Processor. The user may process data using the Report Processor alone or together with any combination of the others except the Resource Allocation Processor which can be combined with Network Processor but not with the Cost Processor. Activity-time status reports can be

obtained with a variety of sorting options. Information presented is the network and subnet titles, run date, sorting parameters, time summary level, preceding and succeeding events, type of event, a cycle code, activity description, time estimates, float, completion dates, scheduled date and department name. A bar chart report is also available. Hammocks may be used. Where Precedence is used, activity reports can only be obtained with sorts upon the network, subnet, work items and preceding work items. Reports indicate work item name, description, duration, float, early and late and scheduled dates, department, predecessor work item and lag relationships and durations.

Various resource allocation reports are available with different sorting parameters. Reports indicate for each activity, its description, cycle code and department, resource usage, primary float based on network relationships and based on resource allocation. Graphs of available resources against time are also available for availability and usage, as well as an activity schedule bar chart.

Reports utilizing the cost processor are: Manpower Loading Report (MLR), Management Summary Report (MSR) giving an analysis of total costs chargeable to specific WBS levels, Cost Category Report (CCR) detailing money and manpower costs, Financial Plan and Status Report (FPSR) giving a comparison between estimate and planned costs. Organization Status Reports (OSR) give direct costs for manpower and money costs. Cost Milestone Report (CMR) gives plot of actual, latest and expected completion dates for a charge number. Charge Number Time Report (CNTR) indicates cost time span start and finish and slack. Program Outlook Graph (POG) displays budget, actual and outlook cost data against time. Project/Project Status Report (PPSR) analyzes cost

and PERT data.

Users may modify reports or generate new reports using any of the given data. However, it is time consuming and can be costly to develop modifications to system standard reports.

1.6.3 PERT/COST

General Electric produced, this system is for use on the GE 600 computer. The system produces cost control reports based on data obtained using their PERT/TIME program. Only reports obtainable from PERT/COST are outlined in this section.

Management Summary Report (MSR) indicates for any selected organizational level, the cost to date, together with information obtained from PERT/TIME. Program/Project Status Report (PPSR) shows similar information detailed as a backup to the management summary report. Organization Status Reports (OSR) are available with four pre-defined sorting options and indicate the value of work to date and totals at completion, together with scheduled completion date. Financial Plan and Status Reports (FPSR) are obtainable in two formats. Both indicate a comparison of latest revised estimate against planned costs, the first showing cumulative costs while the second only prints totals for each month. Manpower Loading Reports (MLR) indicate resource usage detailed, summarized, or by individual organization.

In addition to the foregoing reports, information currently held on master files can be obtained, giving Budget Report (BR), Estimate Report (ER), and Actual Report (AR). Echo reports of input project parameters, rates, and WBS can also be obtained from master files.

1.6.4 Example Systems Compared with Possible User's Requirements

Consider the possible user's requirements given in Section 1.5 and the available reports obtainable using the PMS/COST Processor and PERT/COST. Both PMS/COST and PERT/COST reports include reports which are covered by schedule and resource requirements. Figure 6 illustrates the requirements and availability of reports relating to the budget and cost control (refer to Figure 5) area for the two cost systems under consideration. Similar comparisons can be made for the schedule, resource, cashflow and financial accounts areas. Difficulty has been experienced in matching these two available systems to requirements, due to differences in nomenclature and differences in stress upon functions of individual reports.

Consider control over different cost elements provided by the possible user's requirements considered in Section 1.5.3 and also by PMS/COST and PERT/COST described in Sections 1.6.2 and 1.6.3, respectively; as illustrated by Figure 6. As can be seen, for different elements, report titles under each system vary. Again, consider the element construction estimates in Figure 6. There are a variety of reports covering this element within the different systems as illustrated in more detail in Figure 7. First, in comparing the possible user's requirements against PMS/COST, the column headings for CPR at line 6 (Auth. Budget Amt.) matches FPSR line 7 (Planned Cumulative Cost), and CPR line 9 (Updated Est. Amt.) matches FPSR line 8 (Latest Rev. Est. Cumulative Cost), while UWR report similarly matches the same FPSR columns as shown at UWR lines 6 (Auth. Budget Amt.) and 9 (Updated Est. Amt.), respectively. CCR does not match FPSR, although CCR lines 3 (Certified This Period) and 5 (Certified to Date) are close

ELEMENT	CONTROL PROVIDED BY		
	POSSIBLE USER'S REQUIREMENTS	IBM/PMS	PERT/COST
	REPORT REF. TEXT 1.5.3	REPORT REF. TEXT 1.6.2	REPORT REF. TEXT 1.6.3
CAPITAL COST	CPR 2		
BUDGET	CAR 2,CAL	PPSR	
DESIGN ESTIMATES	CPRI,UWR		
CONSTRUCTION ESTIMATES	CPRI,UWR,CCR	FPSR	FRSR & OSR
MANAGEMENT ESTIMATES			
ESTIMATE REVISION	CPRI,UWR	Modified	
ESCALATION	CAR 1	Modified	
CHANGES	COR,COSR	Obtainable	
CONTINGENCY	CAR 1	Modified	
APPROPRIATIONS	CASR, CAR 2	Modified	
COMMITMENTS	CAR 2		
PURCHASES	OMR,POR		
DISBURSEMENTS	PPCR		
VENDOR TRANSACTIONS	IR		
CONTRACTOR TRANSACTIONS	PPCR	Modified	
AUTHENTICATION	CAR 2,CCR		
DIRECT COSTS		OSR	OSR
RETENTIONS	PR		
OWNER-FURNISHED MATERIAL	OMR	Modified	
CERTIFIED COSTS	CCR,CPR2	CCR	MSR & PPSR
ACCOUNTS	CAL		
UNIT PRICES	UPAR		
FACILITY	CFR		
CHARGE NUMBERS	PPCR	CNTR	FPSR
WBS		MSR	

FIGURE 6. COMPARISON OF MODEL AND EXAMPLE SYSTEMS (COST AREA ONLY)

ELEMENT: CONSTRUCTION ESTIMATESReport Headings Providing Required Control

LINE NO.	POSSIBLE USER'S REQUIREMENT	PMS/COST	PERT/COST
	<u>A) Cost Planning Report (CPR)</u>	<u>A) Financial Plan & Status Report (FPSR)</u>	<u>A) Financial Plan & Status Report (FRSR)</u>
1	Sched.Start	Month	Actual Cost
2	Sched.Duration	Charge Number	Estimate Cost
3	Sched.Completion	Actual Incremental Cost	Planned Cost
4	Auth.Budget Qty.	Planned Incremental Cost	
5	Auth.Budget Rate	Latest Rev.Est. Incremental Cost	
6	Auth.Budget Amt.	Act.Cumulative Cost	
7	Updated Est.Qty.	Planned Cumulative Cost	
8	Updated Est.Rate	Latest Rev.Est. Cumulative Cost	
9	Updated Est.Amt.	Over/Under Plan (Cumul.)	
10	Change This Period		
	<u>B) Unawarded Work Report (UWR)</u>		<u>B) Organization Status Report (OSR)</u>
1	Sched.Start		Actual Cost
2	Sched.Duration		Planned Cost
3	Sched.Completion		Latest Revised Estimate
4	Auth.Budget Qty.		Project (Overrun)/Underrun
5	Auth.Budget Rate		
6	Auth.Budget Amt.		
7	Updated Est.Qty.		
8	Updated Est.Rate		
9	Updated Est.Amt.		
10	Change This Period		
	<u>C) Cost Comparison Report (CCR)</u>		
1	Contract Price		
2	Previously Certified		
3	Certified This Period		
4	Percentage		
5	Certified To Date		
6	Percentage Complete		
7	Max.Sched. Next Report		

FIGURE 7: COLUMN HEADINGS FOR REPORTS COVERING CONSTRUCTION ESTIMATES
ILLUSTRATING DIFFERENT HEADINGS FOR CONSTRUCTION ESTIMATES
WITHIN DIFFERENT SYSTEMS

to matching FPSR lines 3 (Actual Incremental Cost) and 6 (Actual Cumulative Cost), respectively.

A similar comparison between the possible user's requirement against PERT/COST shows CPR line 6 (Auth. Budget Amt.) matching FPSR line 3 (Planned Cost), CPR line 9 (Updated Est. Amt.) matches FPSR line 2 (Estimate Cost), UWR lines 6 (Auth. Budget Amt.) and 9 matching FPSR lines 3 (Planned Cost) and 2 (Estimate Cost), respectively, CCR line 3 (Certified This Period) close to matching FPSR line 1 (Actual Cost), while CPR line 9 (Updated Est. Amt.) matches OSR line 3 (Latest Revised Estimate), CPR line 6 (Auth. Budget Amt.) matches OSR line 2 (Planned Cost), UWR lines 6 (Auth. Budget Amt.) and 9 (Updated Est. Amt.) match OSR lines 2 (Planned Cost) and 3 (Latest Revised Estimate), respectively, and CCR lines 1 (Contract Price) and 5 (Certified to Date) match OSR lines 3 (Latest Revised Estimate) and 1 (Actual Cost), respectively.

Similar comparisons may be made for each of the elements in Figure 6 to establish that different titles are used for the same data and also much of the data on some reports is not comparable to that on the report being considered. It is noted also that PMS/COST, even with modifications, does not monitor elements such as capital cost, design estimates, purchases, commitments and disbursements, and that both PMS/COST and PERT/COST are deficient in their control over budgets and costs.

1.7 Problem Statement

Different contract types have differing levels of uncertainty. With Project Management, the level of uncertainty is relatively high,

necessitating a high degree of cost control effort and thus a good monitoring system. Possible user's requirements for cost control have been expressed in terms of the monitoring required. Two example systems have been compared with the model. A decision for an individual user on which is the most suitable of the example systems for his needs cannot be readily made. The terminology used by different systems is part of the problem of evaluation, while another concern is the functions of different reports available from example systems, whereby one available report may satisfy two or three requirements or none.

A methodology is required both to remove differences in terminology and thereby to make unbiased comparisons between a user's needs and their satisfaction by a given system.

CHAPTER II

PROBLEM SOLUTION

2. A Methodology for Evaluation of Cost Control Systems

2.1 General

In order that the problem posed in the previous chapter may be solved, it is necessary that a user's requirements from a cost control system and also the reports generated by a system under consideration be presented using the same terminology. Then comparisons between requirements and available systems may be made.

2.2 Control Classification System

2.2.1 General

A system of classification has been devised whereby elements as previously discussed may be allotted a distinct position within the classification. The use of a classification then permits the components of a cost control system required by a user to be defined in terms of their allocations used within the classification table. Similarly, the elements of a cost control system to be evaluated may be defined in a like manner. Comparison of the apportionment of classification usage adopted by the user's requirement and the system under review then enable a determination to be made of the suitability of the evaluated system.

The classification is in terms of five zones, which are:

Zone I	Field of Control
Zone II	Area of Control
Zone III	Level of Control
Zone IV	Chronometry of Monitoring
Zone V	Mechanism of Control

Following sections outline the elements of the classification in each of the zones, while the Glossary of Classifications at Appendix B ascribes the meanings used for each element of the classification.

2.2.2 Zone I Field of Control

This identifies the specific part of the control system being monitored. It may be considered that cost is a general term embracing values which may be expressed in components comprising money, resources (other than money) and time. Thus in terms of cost control, due to their interrelationships, cost is being considered in this general sense, as it has been in this thesis in considering cost control systems. For the purposes of classification, these components are considered separately and the narrower meaning of the term cost is applied to that specifically involving money. The flow of funds and the accounting for expenditures are integral parts of an adequate cost control system and are therefore also included in this primary classification. The fields of control are, therefore:

- i) Schedule
- ii) Resource
- iii) Cost
- iv) Cashflow
- v) Financial Accounts

2.2.3 Zone II Area of Control

Within each field of control there are different items that together or individually govern the cost of a project. These items or areas may or may not be applicable to all fields of control. The areas of control used in this classification are listed below:

- i) Planning
- ii) Feasibility
- iii) Target
- iv) Listing
- v) Bar Chart
- vi) Float
- vii) Responsible Agency
- viii) Performing Agency
- ix) Department
- x) Tender
- xi) Award
- xii) Procurement
- xiii) Expediting
- xiv) Utilization
- xv) Levelling
- xvi) Manpower
- xvii) Equipment
- xviii) Materials
- xix) Capital
- xx) Budget
- xxi) Estimate
- xxii) Construction

- xxiii) Management
- xxiv) Appropriations
- xxv) Escalation
- xxvi) Contingency
- xxvii) Changes
- xxviii) Claim
- xxix) Owner's Costs
- xxx) Vendors
- xxxi) Accounts
- xxxii) Retentions
- xxxiii) Commitments
- xxxiv) Obligations
- xxxv) Certification
- xxxvi) Purchases
- xxxvii) Disbursements
- xxxviii) Reimbursables
- xxxix) Invoices
- xl) Receivables
- xli) Prices
- xlii) Inventory
- xliii) Actuals

2.2.4 Zone III Level of Control

Controls may be exercised over the total program, a constituent project, or over individual components. These give the level of control exercised. Elements are:

- i) Program
- ii) Project
- iii) Package
- iv) Detail
- v) Summary
- vi) Facility

2.2.5 Zone IV Chronometry of Monitoring

At this zone in the classification, the intention is to determine whether the report under consideration is purely historical, that is no changes can be made since the items being reported are complete, and whether they are recent past (period) or more distant (previous), present (current), giving details of items in progress, or future (forecast), giving details of items upon which work is yet to be performed. Classification headings are:

- i) Previous
- ii) Period
- iii) Current
- iv) Forecast

2.2.6 Zone V Control Mechanism

The type of control to be exercised is indicated by this part of the classification. There are cases where reports themselves indicate the control mechanism adopted, as is the case with variance and trend reports. Other reports give no control by themselves, but need to be compared with reports generated at different points in time. Of these, the former are requirement reports, indicating the plan of how the particular item classified by the rest of the classification

system is envisaged to be performed, while the latter are status reports enabling actual performance to be compared manually with a requirement report. The information being compared may be presented on a single report. Control mechanisms are:

- i) Variance
- ii) Trend
- iii) Requirement
- iv) Status
- v) Balance

2.2.7 Summary of Control Classification

The complete classification is summarized in Table 1. A report is classified using an identifier from each zone of the classification. It should be particularly noted that since the classification is based on the contents of the reports, a single report may fit more than a single classification. All categories applicable without repetition should be used.

2.3 Use of Classification

The classification system is used to reduce to a common basis the functions of various reports, such that the reports may be described free of individual bias in titling of the report and such that the classifications peculiar to a particular report appropriately describe the report.

TABLE 1
CLASSIFICATION SYSTEM

<u>FIELD OF CONTROL</u>	<u>AREA OF CONTROL</u>	<u>LEVEL OF CONTROL</u>	<u>CHRONOMETRY OF MONITORING</u>	<u>CONTROL MECHANISM</u>
ZONE I	ZONE II	ZONE III	ZONE IV	ZONE V
Schedule Resources Cost Cashflow Financial Accounts	Planning Feasibility Target Listing Bar Chart Float Respons. Agency Perform. Agency Department Tender Award Procurement Expediting Utilization Levelling Manpower Equipment Materials Capital Budget Estimate Construction Management Appropriations Escalation Contingency Changes Claim Owner's Costs Vendors Accounts Retentions Commitments Obligations Certification Purchases Disbursements Reimbursables Invoices Receivables Prices Inventory Actuals	Program Project Package Detail Summary Facility	Previous Period Current Forecast	Variance Trend Requirement Status Balance

2.4 Example of Classification

Once a report can be classified, the elements comprising the report are identified in a manner distinct from any individual title given by a particular system, thus eliminating confusion between different system terminologies. Consider a report with the heading as shown in Figure 8. The report can obviously be classified as a cost report at zone I. Since cost timings are given, it can also be classified as a cashflow report at zone I. Consider first columns A and B which serve merely to label the contract packages. Column D also labels the package with the Contract Price. However, column D in conjunction with column C can also be used to obtain the forecast final cost, a function which classifies as "cost commitment package forecast requirement" in order of zones I through V, respectively. Columns E and F total column H while columns G and J give percentages complete, and their collective, functional classification in order of zones I through V, respectively, is "cost certification package current status." Column K is a forecast of the cash requirement next period and accordingly classifies as "cashflow commitment package forecast requirement." If the information presented is defined by the user, the report would appear in the requirements area, whereas, if it is a report available from a system under study, it would be so categorized.

However, since cost commitments may be equated with cashflow, the user may decide only to use the latter two classifications. That is, the classification of this Certification Report is:

- i) Cost Certification Package Current Status, and
- ii) Cashflow Commitment Package Forecast Requirement.

CERTIFICATION REPORT (Package Level)

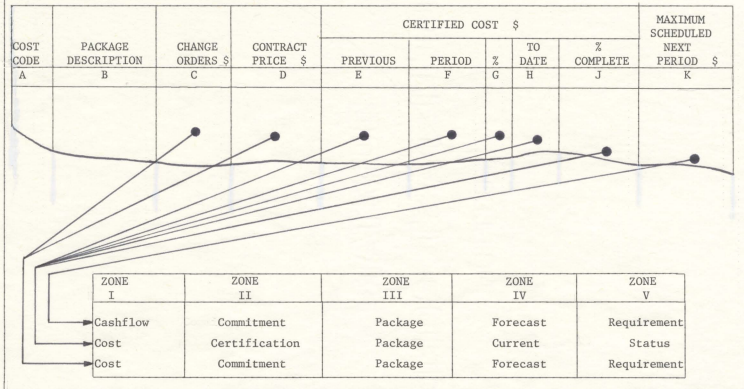


FIGURE 8. ILLUSTRATION OF CLASSIFICATION OF A REPORT

If the user's requirements had been only for a report certifying payments due, this report titled 'Certification Report' meets those requirements. In addition, it provides a report giving cashflow forecast requirement at the work package level.

2.5 System Evaluation Using the Classification

By means of the classification a user may identify the requirements that he seeks from a system. In a similar manner, when considering a particular available proprietary system, the availabilities from such a system may be identified purely in terms of the classification. It follows that by comparison between the user's requirements and the system's availabilities, an indication may be obtained of how close the particular system comes to meeting the user's requirements. Obviously if the availabilities completely satisfy the requirements as expressed through the classifications, the user has determined a system that meets all his requirements. Such would perhaps be the case in an ideal world, but in the real world this utopian situation does not exist unless the user has almost infinitesimally small requirements and the system under review has an exceptionally large range of attributes. In such a situation a simple manual comparison would probably suffice. However, excluding such a fortuitous circumstance, evaluation of a system would generally fall into the amorphous circumstances somewhat indicated in the comparison of user's requirements and example systems illustrated previously in Figure 6 in Section 1.6.4.

Particular reports may fall into a number of classifications. No match for the user's requirements for a specific report could be the result obtained if the available system report fulfilled less than

the number of classifications obtainable for the requirement report, even though there was only a single classification unmatched. When multiplied by, for example, the number of requirement reports suggested in Chapter I, Section 1.5, it is apparent that a particular proprietary system may come close to satisfying the user's requirements without any available report specifically matching a requirement report. For this reason, in comparing availabilities against requirements, it is necessary to consider, as well as perfect matches, the case of one classification less than the total requirement classifications being matched for each particular report. By these means, as well as determining perfect matches, systems close to meeting requirements are also identified.

Various available systems may be compared against the user's requirements and the viability in terms of the expressed needs may be determined by examination of a summary of perfect and near-perfect matches achieved by each competing system. For competing systems offering a similar number of perfect matches at a summary level, examination of the number of near-perfect matches may be the deciding factor in determining which of the systems is more appropriate to the user's needs. Examination of which reports are matched will be necessary in the case of closely competing systems, even down to which classifications within a near-perfect match are the ones satisfying the set criteria.

It is important to note that the criteria established are a comparison of an available system against requirements determined by the user. A comparison of user's requirements against an available system will give misleading results since the system to be adopted should be tailored to the user's requirements and not vice-versa.

CHAPTER III

COMPUTER PROGRAM

3. System Description for Employing Evaluation Methodology

3.1 General

The system used is considered in three parts, being respectively, input, processing, and output. Following system consideration, computer application of the system is dealt with.

3.2 System Input

Input to the system is performed in two stages. The initial stage consists of providing user's report requirements to the processor while the final stage provides report availabilities from the cost control system under study to the processor. A processing stage is required between the two input stages.

3.3 System Processing

The function of the processor is to match requirements for reports against availabilities of reports from a study cost control system. Data set is converted to a numeric format upon input and retained there in assigned locations dependent upon whether it relates to requirements or availability. Achievement of the processor's main function is attained by comparison of each available report data set in turn against each requirement report data set.

When the number of classifications of an available report equals or exceeds the number of classifications of an available report, there is a potential for a matching of the requirement report.

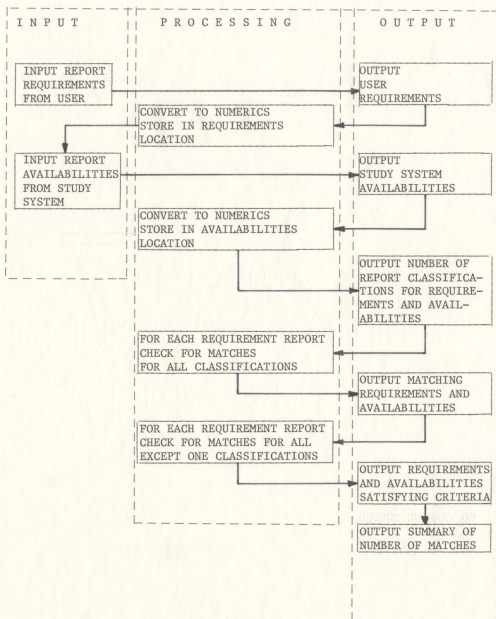
When, after consideration of all classifications of an available report up to the maximum of ten accepted by the system, a match with all the classifications of a requirement report is obtained, the information is stored in readiness for the output stage as a perfect match of requirements. The processing also determines when a match is obtained with all except one of the requirement report classifications. In such a case there is potential for achieving this when the number of available classifications is equal to or exceeding one less than the number of requirement classifications of a report. Upon determination of perfect matches and one classification less than perfect matches, data is reconverted into its original non-numeric format until all requirement report data have been considered.

3.4 System Output

Output is provided separately within each of the two criteria groups checked during processing. Requirements and available classifications satisfying the same criteria are output together under the relevant criteria headings. A summary of data input and matches obtained is given.

3.5 System Flow Chart

A flow chart of the process described in Sections 3.2 through 3.4 is included as Figure 9.

FIGURE 9. SYSTEM FLOW CHART

3.6 Computer Application

A computer program has been written to perform the matching process, and output from the program is dealt with in the example problem in Chapter IV following. The program and input requirements are included in Appendix D to this thesis.

CHAPTER IV

EXAMPLE PROBLEM

4. Application of the Methodology

4.1 Introduction

In order to develop the example problem, it is necessary to identify first the user's requirements in terms of the classification system. Then, for the system under review, to meet the user's needs, the reports available must all be classified. The ideal means for classification is for a knowledgeable group of the user organization to agree upon the classifications required for each report, and to perform a similar exercise upon each system to be considered. This is required in order to reduce individual biases held by different members of the organization and to obtain a consensus of the proper classifications into which each report fits.

For the example problem, the reports predicated by the author as a possible user's requirements for a control system in Chapter I, Section 1.5, are decided upon as the user's requirements. Next, the reports are classified.

The CMCS system has been chosen¹ for review and evaluation as the subject system for the example problem.

¹At the time of selection of a subject system to be compared with the user's requirements, the author had used and had a good understanding of the PMS system. Also, the choice of user requirements in Chapter I had been based partly on PMS and partly on critical

4.2 User Requirement Classifications

An example of one of the user's reports is illustrated in Figure 10, the report being used for control of work packages. The report identification 'A' denotes a requirement report while '16' is a user assigned identification.

The classifications, being based upon the functions of the report, do not apply to the report's identification labelling which comprises columns A, B, and C. In considering the functions, consider first columns D, F, and H. Since "Completed Value to Date" is a combination of past and present obligations and, dependent upon the level of retentions held, "Payable to Date" is the past and current due obligations, and also, dependent upon the amounts paid, "Amount Due" is the current due obligation, these columns in total represent the present status of obligations and therefore may be classified reading from left to right in order zones I through V as "Cost Obligations Package Current Status".

"Retentions" obtained in column E may be readily seen to classify as "Cost Retentions Package Current Status" while "Paid to Date" in column G gives the present status of disbursements made under the contract packages, and therefore classifies as "Cost Disbursements Package Current Status".

If required for detailed level control of items within individual work packages, a report presenting this information and utilizing the same reporting format and headings as shown in Figure 10

review of a report by Ahuja (ref. 2). For these reasons it was felt that the example problem should not use PMS in order to avoid potential biasing factors. The use of PERT/COST was considered but rejected since it was also used as an example in Chapter I.

REPORT A16 PROGRESS PAYMENTS CERTIFICATION REPORT

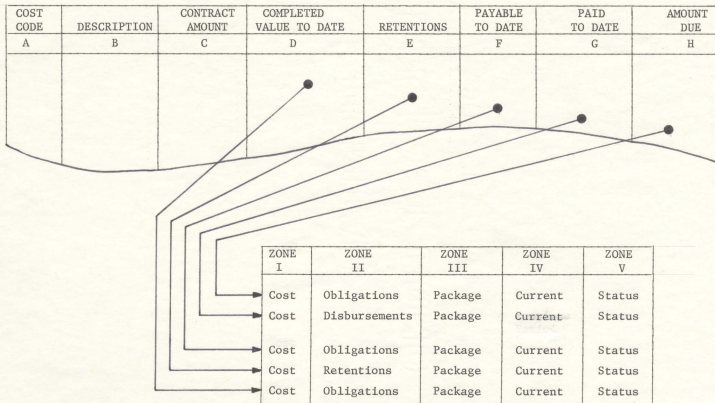


FIGURE 10. ILLUSTRATION OF CLASSIFICATION OF REQUIREMENT REPORT A 16

would be classified as the detail level in zone III of the classification and would therefore be given a separate identity as a different report.

Figure 11 shows report 'A16' as part of the user's requirements and hence as part of the input to the computer.

4.3 Study System Availabilities Classifications

Reports from the available system are identified for use in application of the methodology by a report number assigned sequentially by the user, preceded by the letter "B" indicating an availability report. The capability of the program outlined in Chapter III permits a maximum of ten classifications within any report. Reports S1 and S3 of CMCS (ref. 12) exceed this capability and have therefore been split into separate reports based upon division at zone I classification comprising for report S1-4 schedule, 4 cost and 3 financial accounts categories, and for report S3-4 schedule, 4 cost and 4 financial accounts categories. Report T9 is not classified since it is identical to report T7, and report F7 is not classified as it is manually prepared and CMCS provides no format for the report.

Among the reports available in the study (CMCS) system is report "F4, Actual Contract Costs". This appears with user assigned availability identification of "B27" in this example and has headings as shown in Figure 12. Of the information presented by this report, the classifications are obtained in the same manner as the example in Section 4.2 preceding, and are also shown in Figure 12. User assigned availability identification "B29" covers CMCS report "F6, Contractor Payment Approval" for which the classification is shown in Figure 13.

 REQUIREMENTS INPUT TO COMPUTER ARE DETAILED BELOW

A14 1	ESCALATION CONTROL REPORT	SUMMARY	CURRENT	STATUS
A14 3	COST			
A15 1	CAPITAL APPROPRIATIONS REPORT	PACKAGE	CURRENT	STATUS
A15 2	COST			
A15 1	CAPITAL APPROPRIATIONS REPORT	PACKAGE	FORECAST	REQUIREMENT
A15 3	COST			
A16 1	PROGRESS PAYMENTS CERTIFICATION REPORT	PACKAGE	CURRENT	STATUS
A16 2	COST			
A16 1	PROGRESS PAYMENTS CERTIFICATION REPORT	PACKAGE	CURRENT	STATUS
A16 3	COST			
A16 1	PROGRESS PAYMENTS CERTIFICATION REPORT	PACKAGE	CURRENT	STATUS
A16 3	COST			
A17 1	CHANGE ORDER SUMMARY REPORT	SUMMARY	CURRENT	REQUIREMENT
A17 2	COST			
A17 1	CHANGE ORDER SUMMARY REPORT	SUMMARY	CURRENT	STATUS
A17 3	COST			
A17 1	CHANGE ORDER SUMMARY REPORT	SUMMARY	FORECAST	REQUIREMENT
A17 4	COST			
A18 1	CHANGE ORDER PACKAGE REPORT	PACKAGE	CURRENT	REQUIREMENT
A18 2	COST			
A18 1	CHANGE ORDER PACKAGE REPORT	PACKAGE	CURRENT	STATUS
A18 3	COST			
A18 1	CHANGE ORDER PACKAGE REPORT	PACKAGE	FORECAST	REQUIREMENT
A18 4	COST			
A19 1	PURCHASE ORDER REGISTER	DETAIL	CURRENT	STATUS
A19 2	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTS			
A19 1	PURCHASE ORDER REGISTER	DETAIL	CURRENT	STATUS
A19 3	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTS			
A19 1	PURCHASE ORDER REGISTER	DETAIL	CURRENT	STATUS
A19 4	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTS			
A20 1	INVOICE REGISTER	DETAIL	CURRENT	STATUS
A20 2	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTS			

FIGURE 11

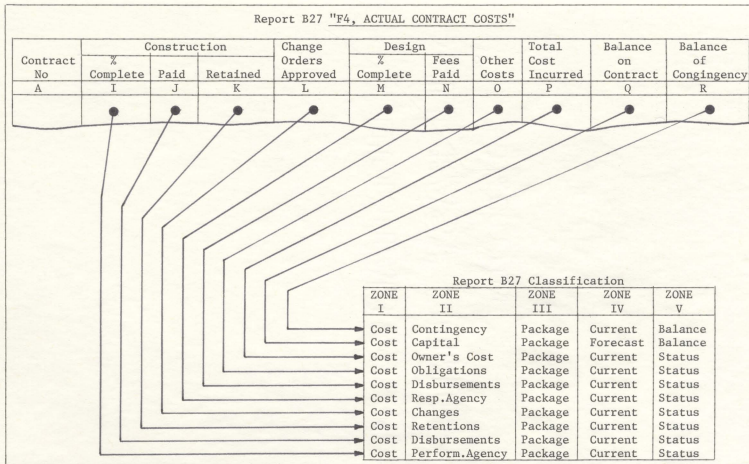


FIGURE 12. ILLUSTRATION OF CLASSIFICATION OF AVAILABILITY REPORT B27

Report B29 "F6 Contractor Payment Approval"

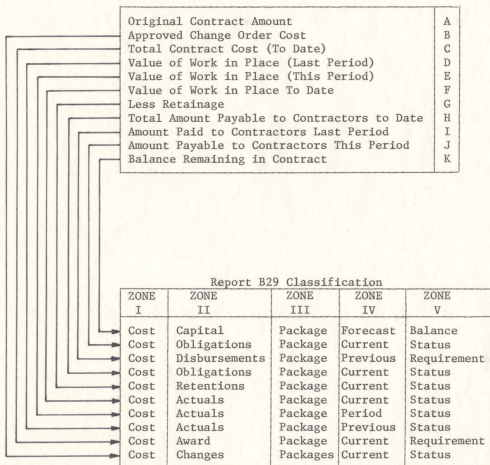


FIGURE 13. ILLUSTRATION OF CLASSIFICATION OF AVAILABILITY
REPORT B29

4.4 Comparison of Requirements and Availabilities

A manual comparison of requirement report A16 --"Progress Payments Certification Report" and availability report B27--"F4 Actual Contract Costs" is shown in Figure 14. Figure 15 illustrates part of the output reports obtained upon processing the requirements and availabilities using the computer program and also shows requirement report A16 completely matched by availability report B27 as just discussed. Report B27 also provides additional classifications in addition to those requested.

Requirement Report A16 does not have one classification, namely 'Cost Disbursements Package Current Status', matched by availability report B29, "Contractor Payment Approval", also discussed earlier, even though the latter provides other classifications beyond the owner's requirements. This may be seen in Figure 16, reports which match all except one requirement classification.

Figures 15 and 16 illustrate details of the classifications within each report satisfying the required criteria, with the matched requirements and availabilities presented adjacent to each other.

Figure 17 shows the non-summarized matching of requirements and availabilities, in this case for one classification less than perfect satisfaction of requirements. A similar format is also obtained for all classifications of requirements satisfied by availability reports. It should be noted that, as with reports A1 and A6, shown in Figure 17, a single requirement report may be satisfied within the given parameters by more than one availability report, although the converse will not occur.

MANUAL COMPARISON OF
REQUIREMENT REPORT A16 AND AVAILABILITY REPORT B27

CLASSIFICATIONS					Report A16 Columns Fig.10	Report B27 Columns Fig.12
ZONE I	ZONE II	ZONE III	ZONE IV	ZONE V		
Cost	Disbursements	Package	Current	Status	D.G.H	J.N
Cost	Retentions	Package	Current	Status	E	K
Cost	Obligations	Package	Current	Status	F	O
Cost	Perf. Agency	Package	Current	Status		I
Cost	Changes	Package	Current	Status		L
Cost	Resp.Agency	Package	Current	Status		M
Cost	Owner's Cost	Package	Current	Status		P
Cost	Capital	Package	Forecast	Balance		Q
Cost	Contingency	Package	Current	Balance		

FIGURE 14. MANUAL COMPARISON OF REPORTS
REQUIREMENT A16 AND AVAILABILITY B27

AVAILABLE

SEQUENCEMENT

FIGURE 15

DETAIL OF REPORTS WHICH MATCH ALL EXCEPT ONE REQUIREMENT CLASSIFICATION

AVAILABLE

REQUIREMENT

A 16 PROGRESS PAYMENT CERTIFICATION REPORT									
ICOST	DISBURSEMENTS	PACKAGE	CURRENT	STATUS	ICOST	8 29	F88 CONTRACT LIST	PACKAGE	PREVIOUS STATUS
ICOST	OBLIGATIONS	PACKAGE	CURRENT	STATUS	ICOST		ACTUALS	PACKAGE	CURRENT STATUS
ICOST	RETENTIONS	PACKAGE	CURRENT	STATUS	ICOST		RETENTIONS	PACKAGE	CURRENT STATUS
ICOST		PACKAGE	CURRENT	STATUS	ICOST		OBLIGATIONS	PACKAGE	CURRENT STATUS
ICOST		PACKAGE	CURRENT	STATUS	ICOST		DISBURSEMENTS	PACKAGE	PREVIOUS REQUIREMENT
ICOST		PACKAGE	CURRENT	STATUS	ICOST		CHANGES	PACKAGE	PREVIOUS REQUIREMENT
ICOST		PACKAGE	CURRENT	STATUS	ICOST		CAPITAL	PACKAGE	FORECAST STATUS
ICOST		PACKAGE	CURRENT	STATUS	ICOST		ACTUALS	PACKAGE	PERIOD STATUS
A 18 CHANGE ORDER PACKAGE REPORT									
ICOST	CHANGES	PACKAGE	CURRENT	STATUS	ICOST	8 31	F88 CONTRACT LIST	PACKAGE	CURRENT REQUIREMENT
ICOST	CHANGES	PACKAGE	CURRENT	STATUS	ICOST		AWARD	PACKAGE	FORECAST REQUIREMENT
ICOST	CHANGES	PACKAGE	FORECAST	STATUS	ICOST		ESTIMATE	PACKAGE	CURRENT STATUS
ICOST	CHANGES	PACKAGE	FORECAST	STATUS	ICOST		APPROPRIATIONS	PACKAGE	CURRENT STATUS
ICOST	CHANGES	PACKAGE	FORECAST	STATUS	ICOST		CHANGES	PACKAGE	PERIOD STATUS
ICOST	CHANGES	PACKAGE	FORECAST	STATUS	ICOST		CHANGES	PACKAGE	PERIOD STATUS
ICOST	CHANGES	PACKAGE	FORECAST	STATUS	ICOST		FINANCIAL ACCOUNTS OBLIGATIONS	PACKAGE	PERIOD STATUS
ICOST	CHANGES	PACKAGE	FORECAST	STATUS	ICOST		FINANCIAL ACCOUNTS OBLIGATIONS	PACKAGE	PERIOD STATUS
ICOST	CHANGES	PACKAGE	FORECAST	STATUS	ICOST		FINANCIAL ACCOUNTS CONTINGENCY	PACKAGE	PERIOD STATUS
ICOST	CHANGES	PACKAGE	FORECAST	STATUS	ICOST		FINANCIAL ACCOUNTS RESPONSIBILITY	PACKAGE	PERIOD STATUS
ICOST	CHANGES	PACKAGE	FORECAST	STATUS	ICOST		FINANCIAL ACCOUNTS MANAGEMENT	PACKAGE	PERIOD STATUS
A 18 CHANGE ORDER PACKAGE REPORT									
ICOST	CHANGES	PACKAGE	CURRENT	STATUS	ICOST	8 36	SA MASTER CHANGE ORDER FILE	PACKAGE	CURRENT STATUS
ICOST	CHANGES	PACKAGE	CURRENT	STATUS	ICOST		CHANGES	PACKAGE	CURRENT REQUIREMENT
ICOST	CHANGES	PACKAGE	CURRENT	STATUS	ICOST		CHANGES	PACKAGE	CURRENT REQUIREMENT
ICOST	CHANGES	PACKAGE	CURRENT	STATUS	ICOST		CHANGES	PACKAGE	CURRENT REQUIREMENT

FIGURE 16

REQUIREMENT REPORT CLASSIFICATIONS SATISFIED BY ALL EXCEPT ONE CLASSIFICATION IN FOLLOWING REPORTS

REPORT TITLES	REQUIREMENT	REFERENCE	REPORT TITLE
REPORT TITLES	REQUIREMENT	A 1	LISTING REPORT DETAIL LEVEL
AVAILABLE	AVAILABLE	E11	T5 SCHEDULE REPORT
REPORT TITLES	REQUIREMENT	A 1	LISTING REPORT DETAIL LEVEL
AVAILABLE	AVAILABLE	E12	T6 SIXTY DAY LOOK AHEAD
REPORT TITLES	REQUIREMENT	A 2	LISTING REPORT SUMMARY LEVEL
AVAILABLE	AVAILABLE	E10	T3 MASTER SCHEDULE
REPORT TITLES	REQUIREMENT	A 6	PROCUREMENT REPORT
AVAILABLE	AVAILABLE	E16	T11 PURCHASE ORDER CONTROL
REPORT TITLES	REQUIREMENT	A 6	PROCUREMENT REPORT
AVAILABLE	AVAILABLE	E17	T12 SHOP DRAWING AND SAMPLE CONTROL
REPORT TITLES	REQUIREMENT	A 8	CCST PLANNING REPORT DETAIL LEVEL
AVAILABLE	AVAILABLE	E23	CG DETAILED COST ESTIMATE (MANUAL PREF.)
REPORT TITLES	REQUIREMENT	A 9	CCST PLANNING REPORT AT SUMMARY LEVEL
AVAILABLE	AVAILABLE	E19	CI SUMMARY COST STATUS REPORT (MANUAL)

FIGURE 17

The summary report, Figure 18, gives a quick synopsis of the situation achieved by comparison of a particular study, or availability, system, against the requirements. In the top two-thirds of the summary, the number considered is equal to the number read, less those in error and omitted. In the case of errors in classifications, unless occurring in the same report, the numbers will be reduced by the same amount as for reports. Error indications enable correction of information input in error in order to achieve a correct display of the requirements matched.

The bottom third of the summary is the most important for evaluation of satisfaction of needs as expressed by the classifications of reports. The number of perfect matches may exceed the number of requirement titles matched perfectly, a situation which has occurred in this example. Similarly, as may be seen, with one requirement classification unmatched, there are twenty-three matches obtained, although only fourteen requirement reports are matched. This enables the most suitable of competing available reports to be chosen.

The only other section of output from the computer program is shown in Figure 19. It comprises a listing of each acceptable report with title and the number of acceptable classifications. The left side indicates requirements while the right side indicates availabilities. This report is obtained prior to comparisons between availability and requirement classifications. Whichever category has the least reports has this indicated beyond its final report by asterisks in the report number and title areas and by 'UUU', for unassigned, in the column for number of classifications, as illustrated in the figure.

SUMMARY

	REPORTS	CLASSIFICATIONS
NUMBER READ	38	86
NUMBER IN ERROR AND OMITTED	0	0
NUMBER CONSIDERED	38	86

NUMBER READ	36	157
NUMBER IN ERROR AND OMITTED	0	0
NUMBER CONSIDERED	36	157

NUMBER OF REQUIREMENT TITLES INPUT TO PROGRAM	36
NUMBER OF REQUIREMENT TITLES CONSIDERED	36
NUMBER OF REQUIREMENT TITLES MATCHED PERFECTLY	8
TOTAL NUMBER OF PERFECT MATCHES	8
NUMBER OF REQUIREMENT TITLES MATCHED EXCEPT FOR ONE CLASSIFICATION	14
TOTAL NUMBER OF MATCHES WITH ONE REQUIREMENT CLASSIFICATION OMITTED	23

FIGURE 18

NUMBER OF REQUIRED REPORTS

NUMBER OF AVAILABLE REPORTS

REPORT NO	TITLE	NUMBER OF CLASSIFICATIONS	REPORT NO	TITLE	NUMBER OF CLASSIFICATIONS
3	UNLEVELLED RESOURCE HISTOGRAMS	2	37	198 PROPOSED CHANGE ORDER STATUS REPORT	1
38	MANPOWER LEVELLED HISTOGRAMS	2	38	198 APPROVED CHANGE ORDER MASTER LIST	1
***	*****	UUU	39	198 FACE VALUE OF CONTEMPLATED CHANGES	1

FIGURE 19

CHAPTER V

CONCLUSIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS FOR FURTHER STUDY

5.1 General

Conclusions and advantages from the use of the classification and methodology are given, and recommendations for further study are made.

5.2 Conclusions

These are given in two parts, relating first to the classification system and second to the methodology for system selection.

5.2.1 Classification System

The classification system proposed has been shown to perform in a somewhat crude manner, depending as it must upon arbitrary distinctions between certain categories of the classification, an example of which is that between 'cost' and 'financial accounts' within the first zone. Other judgemental factors are that certain combinations of zone classifications may be equated to other classification combinations, an example of which showed cost commitment may be equated to cashflow as illustrated in Chapter II, Section 2.4. Possibly these problems could be overcome by narrowing the definition of terms particularly to overcome the latter problem but then obtaining a unique classification so refined that the probabilities of finding a sequence of classifications from available software to match a similar sequence of requirements for each report considered would be almost infinitesimal. Improvement of objectiveness in comparisons is

noted in being able to classify various system terminologies to a common base.

5.2.2 System Selection Methodology

The procedures adopted provide a basis for comparison of different proprietary system's suitability as measured against unique standard requirements established by an owner. The degree of sophistication varies with the number of requirement classifications established for each required report.

5.3 Advantages of Use of Classification and Methodology

Use of the classification system has the advantage that thought and care must be given to exactly what requirements are desired by an owner from a cost control system. This is illustrated in part by Figure 4 in Section 1.5.1 and also by the reports proposed, as an illustration of requirements, in Figure 5, Section 1.5.1 which may be used as a starting point for critical evaluation of a user's needs. Although intended for computer use, the classification may be used manually with benefit to an owner, since its structured nature forces logical thought processes concerning an owner's cost control needs.

Advantages of the methodology are the savings in time, in evaluation of competing cost control systems against the unique requirements of a user, made possible by use of a common classification system.

Choice of a cost control system is usually made by a group within the owner's organization. In addition to the classification system advantages already stated, because of computerization, use of the methodology diminishes the impact of human factors by reducing the effects of biases and particular system preferences held by individuals

in making the owner's selection.

A further advantage is security in being assured of having the most appropriate cost control system since, once adopted, a cost control system is usually used for a long period of time. The system selection methodology is relatively inexpensive compared with the costs of changing a system which would be necessitated if this rational basis was not used and an owner chose an inappropriate cost control system from the multitude available.

5.4 Recommendations for Further Study

5.4.1 Classification System

The definitions of each element of the classification system as given in the Glossary of Classifications at Appendix B are predicated upon report classifications by functions. Possible study areas would cover extension of the classification to provide classification for individual columns of reports, noting the caveat given in Section 5.2.1, or shortening of the classification, particularly in zone III, possibly through studies of frequency of use of different elements when applied to combinations of user's requirements and available proprietary systems.

5.4.2 System Selection Methodology

If requirement reports only needed a single element of information which could only have a single classification, the determination of the number of matches would be comparatively simple for any available system under study. If the elements in each report are ranked in order of importance, studies could be performed utilizing the methodology, to determine a ranking for a given system using increasing numbers of classifications matched against requirements.

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APPENDIX B

GLOSSARY OF CLASSIFICATIONS

(A) ZONE I. FIELD OF CONTROL

SCHEDULE:	The time-frame within which the project or a part is to be performed.
RESOURCE:	Physical item such as labour, equipment and materials required for construction work.
COST:	Monetary requirement for construction work.
CASHFLOW:	Relationship of monetary requirements in time.
FINANCIAL ACCOUNTS:	Accounts enabling full financial control over the project.

(B) ZONE II. AREA OF CONTROL

PLANNING:	Intended method of performance of the work.
FEASIBILITY:	Practicability of the method chosen for performance of the work.
TARGET:	Result aimed for in control of performance of the work.
LISTING:	Enumeration of attribute or portion thereof within the field of control.
BAR CHART:	Graphical format for presentation of information.
FLOAT:	Time available between sequential activities without jeopardy to Project Completion Date.

RESPONSIBLE AGENCY:	Agency responsible for control of a project (i.e., manager).
PERFORMING AGENCY:	Agency responsible for the physical execution of a project or a part (i.e., contractor).
DEPARTMENT:	Responsible area within the owner's organization.
TENDER:	Cost for which a contractor offers to perform a defined package of work.
AWARD:	Cost for which the owner accepts an offer to perform a defined package of work.
PROCUREMENT:	Location of, and order placement for, items essential to the performance of a contract.
EXPEDITING:	Hastening delivery of procured items.
UTILIZATION:	Effectiveness of use of available resources.
LEVELLING:	Spreading of work flow items to minimize both the maximum requirement for, and the sum of the changes in requirements for, a resource.
MANPOWER:	Number of men (of different skills) required to perform a work package (or packages).
EQUIPMENT:	Equipment requirements for performance of a work package (or packages).
MATERIALS:	Requirements for materials to be incorporated into the project.
CAPITAL:	Monetary requirements to execute the project.
BUDGET:	Allocation of money (or other resources) usually committed prior to commencement of construction of a project.

ESTIMATE: Judgement of the quantity of a resource (or money) required to perform the work.

CONSTRUCTION: Combination of resources required to achieve the project.

MANAGEMENT: Conduct of the process of construction.

APPROPRIATIONS: Monies authorized by the owner to the project manager to meet the requirements of the project.

ESCALATION: Increase in the cost of performing an item of work over a period of time.

CONTINGENCY: Provision for unexpected requirements for a resource.

CHANGES: Alterations to the quantity (or quality) of work.

CLAIM: Demand for payment due.

OWNER'S COSTS: Costs incurred by the owner other than direct construction costs.

VENDORS: Organizations from whom owner has purchased equipment or materials required to perform the work.

ACCOUNTS: Records of income and expenditure transactions.

RETENTIONS: Monies held back by owner.

COMMITMENTS: Liabilities incurred upon order placement for which services have not yet been rendered.

OBLIGATIONS: Payments due in fulfillment of services already received.

CERTIFICATION: Authentication of value of services received.

PURCHASES: Services required from outside suppliers to enable construction of the project.

DISBURSEMENTS: Payments made by the owner.

REIMBURSABLES: Payments made on behalf of the owner by the manager and subsequently reimbursed.

INVOICES: Statements rendered upon performance of a service requesting payment for the service.

RECEIVABLES: Monies owed to the owner.

PRICES: Monetary costs of services supplied.

INVENTORY: Level of a resource held but not presently incorporated within the project.

ACTUALS: Actual cost for a service performed.

(C) ZONE III. LEVEL OF CONTROL

PROGRAM: Ongoing series of projects.

PROJECT: Works being designed and constructed.

PACKAGE: Component of the project as identified by work content. (Same as work package).

DETAIL: Lowest level of identification of individual activities within the WBS.

SUMMARY: Highest level of identification of components within the WBS.

FACILITY: Component of the project as identified by a specific function or location.

(D) ZONE IV. CHRONOMETRY OF MONITORING

PREVIOUS: Position reported on the prior report as current.

PERIOD: Change in position between the prior report and the present report.

CURRENT: Position as presently reported.

FORECAST: Position as anticipated later than at the present time.

(E) ZONE V. CONTROL MECHANISM

VARIANCE: Difference between the current position and previously planned position at the current time.

TREND: Direction of movement (and magnitude) of a variance.

REQUIREMENT: Previously planned position at a specific time.

STATUS: Relationship of the present position to some predetermined point of measurement of position.

BALANCE: Level of an item (cost or resource) remaining.

APPENDIX C

COMPUTER PROGRAM CONTROL CARDS

The Job Control Cards are not indicated here as they will be specific to the data centre used. The Program is written in Fortran G.

Format of Data Cards is indicated below:

1. TITLE CARD

<u>Card Cols.</u>	<u>Contents</u>	<u>Description</u>
1	A or B	Identifier: A = requirement B = availability
2,3	01-99	Report Number. Must be sequential starting with 01.
4,5	01	Title Identifier
6,7	Blank	
8-47	Any Characters	Report Title - may be alphanumeric and may include any permissible character read by the computer.
48-80	Blank	

2. CLASSIFICATION CARD

<u>Card Cols.</u>	<u>Contents</u>	<u>Description</u>
1	A or B	Identifier: A = requirement B = availability (must match report to which classification belongs).
2-3	01-99	Report Number. Must match report to which classification belongs.

<u>Card Cols.</u>	<u>Contents</u>	<u>Description</u>
4-5	02-11	Classification number within report. Must be sequential starting with 02.
6-7	Blank	
8-27	See Description	Zone I classification, left-justified, exactly as shown in classification table (Table 1).
28-29	Blank	
30-45	See Description	Zone II classification, left-justified, exactly as shown in classification table (Table 1).
46-47	Blank	
48-55	See Description	Zone III classification, left-justified, exactly as shown in classification table (Table 1).
56-57	Blank	
58-65	See Description	Zone IV classification, left-justified, exactly as shown in classification table (Table 1).
66-77	Blank	
68-79	See Description	Zone V classification, left-justified, exactly as shown in classification table (Table 1).
80	Blank	

3. END CARDS

<u>Card Cols.</u>	<u>Content</u>	<u>Description</u>
1	Z	Signal to processor for end of stream of input data.
2-80	Blank	

Availabilities Cards
 Use to 'nn' where nn
 is highest report number,
 Max Value nn = 99

Z	End Card
Bnn03	
Bnn02	
Bnn01	Last Avail. Title

B0205	
B0204	
B0203	
B0202	
B0201	
B0104	
B0103	
B0102	
B0101	1st Availability Title
Z	End Card, Requirement Data
Amm04	
Amm03	
Amm02	
Amm01	Last Requirement Title Card

Requirements Cards
 Use to 'mm' where mm
 is highest report
 number,
 Max Value mm = 99

A0203	
A0202	
A0201	
A0104	1st Req. Report 3rd Classification Card
A0103	1st Req. Report 2nd Classification Card
A0102	1st Req. Report 1st Classification Card
A0101	1st Requirement Report Title Card

FIGURE 20. ORDER OF INPUT OF DATA CARDS

APPENDIX D

COMPUTER PROGRAM

The computer program developed and used in this thesis is included in the form of a listing in the pages following. The listing comprises the master program together with six subroutines whose names and functions are:

BLOCK	Handles block data
READ	Reads input data
ALTER	Converts to numeric format
CHANGE	Alters sequence
MATCH	Compares availabilities against requirements
REVERT	Converts to alphanumeric format for output


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DIMENSION RTITLE(100,10),GH(3),RECCNV(100,10),RCLASS(100),NATREQ(10PGW00005
10),NNLASS(100),MMAR(10),MMA9(10),MCAS(10),MCA9(10)          PGW00010
COMMON /COMMON/                                                PGW00015
ILWV(100),TITLE(100,10),KLA(25),KCUNT,WAC(10,5),TITLE(10),NNLASS(2PGW00020
25),SABLE(5),TAB(5,5),REGMAT(10,5),RECTIT(10),CLASS(25),RECTIT(10)PGW00025
3,BC,CC,AVAIL(100,10,5),KUSED,NUSED(100),WUSED(100),K2,K3,K0,A,5, PGW00030
4DF,EF,FG(4),JKL,NPACE,LTVFL(100,10),CCNV(100,10),NK,G2,NCLASS(100)PGW00035
5,KKK,JMAT,MATREC(100),MATAVA(100),RTITLE(100,10),MLA(10,25), PGW00040
6CLA(10,25),K,N,REG(100,10),SYSTEM(100,10),IKK,IEF,KKK,KKY,KKZ, PGW00045
7MTRFOI(100),MAVAL(100),XTITLE(100,10),YTITLE(100,10),NKDUNT,NUMB(10PGW00050
80),NNLEV(100),M2,M3,M6,M7,M12,M13,MUME(100),KISS PGW00055
9INTEGER CCWNT,ACCUNT,PCOUNT,SYSTEM,REG,RECTI,K,REGMAT,X1 PGW00060
10INTEGER RECCNV,REKONV,RTITLE,RECONT,TITLE,CLA PGW00065
11INTEGER AB,BC,CC,DF,EF,FG,P,S,T1,T2,T3,T4 PGW00070
12DATA IBLNK /* */ PGW00075
13DATA JBLNK /* */ PGW00080
14DATA KBLNK /* */ PGW00085
15DATA LZFO /* * */ PGW00090
16JKL=1 PGW00095
C JKL USED IN FORMATTING HEADINGS FOR OUTPUT FROM SUBROUTINE READ
C JKL=1 REQUIREMENTS
C JKL=2 AVAILABILITIES
JZERC=0 PGW00100
JTW=2 PGW00105
IGNE=1 PGW00110
NTRAC=0 PGW00115
EF=0 PGW00120
C EF USED TO ACCUMULATE INPUT DATA HAVING ERRORS AND IGNORED IN PROCESSING
NPACE=1 PGW00125
C NPACE USED FOR OUTPUT FORMATS AS PAGE NUMBER
DO 300 K=1,100 PGW00130
  NUSED(K)=0 PGW00135
  NCLASS(K)=0 PGW00140
  NUSED(K)=0 PGW00145
300 CONTINUE PGW00150
C NUSED(XXX) ACCUMULATES NUMBER OF CLASSIFICATIONS STORED WITHIN EACH
C REPORT TITLE
C INITIALISED TO 0
CALL READ PGW00155
DF=EF PGW00160
C DE SET TO NUMBER OF REQUIREMENT INPUT CARDS IN ERROR AND IGNORED
C EF NOW SETS NUMBER OF AVAILABILITIES INPUT CARDS IN ERROR AND IGNORED
IDE=IEF PGW00165
C IDE SET TO NUMBER OF REQUIREMENT REPORTS IN ERROR AND IGNORED
C IEF NOW SETS NUMBER OF AVAILABILITIES REPORTS IN ERROR AND IGNORED
DO 301 K=1,100 PGW00170
  NUMB(K)=NUMB(K) PGW00175
  K3=NUSED(K) PGW00180
  IF (K3) 399,3005,396 PGW00185
396 DO 303 K2=1,K3 PGW00190
  REO(K,K2)=LEVEL(K,K2) PGW00195
C LEV(XXX,YY) STORES INPUT DATA FROM SUBROUTINE READ IN NUMERIC FORM
C REO(XXX,YY) STORES REQUIREMENTS IN NUMERIC FORM
C FREE LEV(XXX,YY) FOR USE AGAIN FOR AVAILABILITIES
C LEV(XXX) ACCUMULATES NUMBER OF CLASSIFICATIONS WITHIN EACH REPORT NO.
303 CONTINUE PGW00200
3005 NCLASS(K)=LEV(K) PGW00205
C NCLASS(XXX) STORES NUMBER OF CLASSIFICATIONS WITHIN EACH REPORT NUMBER
C FOR REQUIREMENTS

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      MUSED(K)=MUSED(K)                                PGW00210
C      MUSED(KXXX)  STORES NUMBER OF CLASSIFICATIONS STORED WITHIN EACH REPORT
C      MUSED(KXXX)  TITLE FOR REQUIREMENTS
C      MUSED(KXXX)  NOW LEFT AVAILABLE FOR STORAGE OF AVAILABILITIES
      DO 305 M=1,10                                PGW00215
      RTITLE(K,M)=TITLE(K,M)                        PGW00220
      YTITLE(K,M)=YTITLE(K,M)                       PGW00225
305  CONTINUE                                       PGW00230
C      TITL(KXX,YY)  STORES TITLES AS INPUT
C      RTITLE(KXX,YY)  STORES REQUIREMENT TITLE AS INPUT.
C      TITL(KXX,YY)  NOW USED TO STORE TITLES OF AVAILABLE REPORTS
301  CONTINUE
      RCOUNT=RCOUNT                                PGW00235
C      RCOUNT  USED TO STORE NUMBER OF REQUIREMENT REPORTS INPUT
      WREAD=USED+DE                                PGW00240
C      WREAD USED TO STORE TOTAL NUMBER OF INPUT REQUIRED CLASSIFICATIONS
C      TO THE SYSTEM, INCLUDING THOSE IN ERROR AND IGNORED IN PROCESSING
1568 KK=RCOUNT+1                                PGW00250
      IF (RCOUNT.EQ.0) GO TO 1578                    PGW00255
      DO 1578 KKK=1,KCOUNT                          PGW00260
      DO 1578 M=1,10                                PGW00265
      YTITLE(K,M)=RTITLE(K,M)                       PGW00270
1578  CONTINUE                                       PGW00275
1570  CONTINUE                                       PGW00280
1574  FF=0                                           PGW00285
      JKL=2                                           PGW00290
      DO 305 K=1,100                                PGW00295
      MUSED(K)=0                                     PGW00300
399  CONTINUE                                       PGW00305
      CALL READ                                       PGW00310
      IF (KCOUNT-KOUNT) 1576,1577,1577             PGW00315
1576  WRITE (6,1576) KCOUNT,KOUNT                  PGW00320
1577  NAVLE=MUSED+FF                                PGW00325
C      NAVLE USED TO STORE TOTAL NUMBER OF INPUT AVAILABLE CLASSIFICATIONS
C      TO THE SYSTEM, INCLUDING THOSE IN ERROR AND IGNORED IN PROCESSING
      DO 302 K=1,100                                PGW00330
      K3=MUSED(K)                                    PGW00335
      IF (K3) 394,302,394                            PGW00340
304  DO 304 K2=1,K3                                  PGW00345
      SYSTEM(K,K2)=LEVEL(K,K2)                      PGW00350
304  CONTINUE                                       PGW00355
302  CONTINUE                                       PGW00360
C      SYSTEM(KXX,YY)  STORES AVAILABILITIES IN NUMERIC FORM.
C      OBTAINED FROM LEVEL(KXX,YY)
      ACCOUNT=KOUNT                                PGW00365
C      ACCOUNT  USED TO STORE NUMBER OF AVAILABLE REPORTS INPUT
      KJ=0                                           PGW00370
C      KJ USED TO OUTPUT CORRECT HEADING
      CD=1                                           PGW00375
      KZ=0                                           PGW00380
      KY=0                                           PGW00385
      KKZ=0                                          PGW00390
      KKY=0                                          PGW00395
      DO 320 KP=1,100                                PGW00400
      KZ=KZ+1                                         PGW00405
      KXY=KX+1                                         PGW00410
3000  IF (KKZ.EQ.100) GO TO 3001                    PGW00415
      IF (KKY.EQ.100) GO TO 325                      PGW00420
1100  IF (KJ-100) 321,322,321                      PGW00425
321  KI=0                                           PGW00430

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3001 KKZ=0
IF (NUMB(KZ).EQ.JTWC.AND.NUSED(KF).EQ.JZERO) GO TO 324
323 KG=KZ
IF (NUMB(KZ).EQ.JZERO) GO TO 1700
NNLASS(KZ)=NCLASS(KF)
GO TO 1701
1700 NNLASS(KZ)=JBLNK
KZ=KZ+1
KKZ=1
GO TO 3000
1701 CCNTINUE
GO TO 325
324 KG=JBLNK
NCLASS(KF)=JZERO
DO 317 W=1,10
XTITLE(KF,W)=JBLNK
YTITLE(KZ,W)=LZERO
317 CONTINUE
KI=KI+1
325 KKY=0
IF (NUMB(KY).EQ.JTWC.AND.NUSED(KF).EQ.JZERO) GO TO 327
326 KH=KY
IF (NUMB(KY).EQ.JZERO) GO TO 1710
NNLEV(KY)=LEV(KF)
GO TO 1711
1710 NNLEV(KY)=JBLNK
KY=KY+1
KKY=1
GO TO 3000
1711 CONTINUE
GO TO 328
327 KH=JBLNK
LEV(KF)=JZERO
DO 318 W=1,10
TITLE(KF,W)=JBLNK
XTITLE(KY,W)=LZERO
318 CONTINUE
KI=KI+1
328 IF (KI-2) 329,330,329
330 KJ=100
GO TO 331
329 IF (CC.EQ.JZERO) GO TO 340
WRITE (6,988)
WRITE (A,987) NPAGE
NPAGE=NPAGE+1
WRITE (6,350)
WRITE (6,351)
WRITE (6,986)
WRITE (6,356)
WRITE (6,352)
WRITE (6,353)
WRITE (6,356)
XI=12
CD=0
340 WRITE (6,355)
WRITE (6,354) KG,(YTITLE(KZ,W),W=1,10),NNLASS(KZ),KH,(XTITLE(KY,W),W=1,10),NNLEV(KY)
KKY=0
KKY=0
WRITE (6,355)

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WRITE (6,354)                                PGW00735
1331 CONTINUE                                PGW00740
X1=X1+4                                        PGW00745
IF (X1-56) 339,339,380                      PGW00750
380 CD=1                                      PGW00755
339 CONTINUE                                PGW00760
IF (NUMB(KZ).EQ.JZFPD) GO TO 1100            PGW00765
IF (NUMB(KY).EQ.JZFPD) GO TO 1100            PGW00770
331 CONTINUE                                PGW00775
320 CONTINUE                                PGW00780
322 CONTINUE                                PGW00785
KKK=0                                         PGW00790
DO 341 AB=1,3                                PGW00795
IF (AB=2) 360,360,341                      PGW00800
360 BC=AB                                    PGW00805
C      AB      PROVIDED TO ENABLE DIFFERENT WATCHING PARAMETERS TO BE APPLIED.
C      AT THE MOMENT ONLY ONE VALUE OF THE PARAMETER IS IN USE.
C      NAMELY A COMPLETE MATCH BETWEEN REQUIREMENTS AND AVAILABILITIES.
C      IT IS ENVISAGED THAT IN FUTURE CLOSE BUT NOT EXACT MATCHES MAY
C      ALSO BE ADDED
CD=0                                           PGW00810
KKZ=KKK                                       PGW00815
KKX=0                                         PGW00820
KKY=0                                         PGW00825
IKK=1                                         PGW00830
KIS=0                                         PGW00835
FG(AB)=0                                       PGW00840
FG(4)=0                                         PGW00845
C      FG(AB) IS USED FOR IDENTIFICATION OF LOCATION FOR OUTPUT OF HEADINGS
C      FOR VALUES OF AB=1,2,3, AB ACCUMULATES. VALUE OF AB=4 USED TO SET
C      OTHER VALUES GREATER THAN ONE. VALUE OF ONE FOR FG(1),FG(2),FG(3) GIVES
C      HEADINGS.
DO 307 K=1,ACCUNT                            PGW00850
K4=NCLASS(K)                                PGW00855
IF (K4) 313,307,313                        PGW00860
313 K=K4                                     PGW00865
DO 314 K2=1,K4                              PGW00870
LEVEL(K,K2)=REQ(K,K2)                     PGW00875
NK=K2                                       PGW00880
RECTIT(K2)=FTITLE(K,K2)                   PGW00885
KOUNT=1                                     PGW00890
NW=K                                         PGW00895
CALL ALTER                                  PGW00900
RECTIT(K2)=TITLE(K2)                       PGW00905
C      RECTIT IS NUMBER OF REPORTS STORED
DO 309 W=1,5                                PGW00910
REQMAT(K2,W)=MAC(K2,W)                    PGW00915
308 CONTINUE                                PGW00920
314 CONTINUE                                PGW00925
K2=K4                                       PGW00930
COUNT=ACOUNT                               PGW00935
M12=0                                       PGW00940
M7=0                                         PGW00945
DO 309 W=1,ACCUNT                           PGW00950
K5=LEVEL(W)                                PGW00955
IF (K5) 363,309,363                        PGW00960
363 JMAT=0                                  PGW00965
DO 315 K3=1,K5                              PGW00970
LEVEL(W,K3)=SYSTEM(W,K3)                  PGW00975
NW=NW+1                                     PGW00980

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	NK=K3	P6W00935
	CALL ALTER	P6W00930
C	MAC(JW,W) USED TO STORE REQUIREMENT IN NUMERIC FORMAT FOR USE IN	
C	SUBROUTINE ALTER.	
	315 CONTINUE	P6W00935
	K3=K5	P6W01000
	CALL WATCH	P6W01005
	FG(AR)=FG(4)+FG(AR)	P6W01010
	FG(4)=0	P6W01015
	309 CONTINUE	P6W01020
	307 CONTINUE	P6W01025
	JZER=0	P6W01030
	316 ID=KRLNK	P6W01035
	IF (AE-2) 1560,1561,1561	P6W01040
1560	KKF=KKK	P6W01045
	KKH=KKK	P6W01050
	IF (KKF,LT,IONE) GO TO 341	P6W01055
	DO 1564 K7=1,KKF	P6W01060
	NATREG(K7)=MATREG(K7)	P6W01065
1564	CONTINUE	P6W01070
	IR=0	P6W01075
	CD=1	P6W01080
	X1=51	P6W01085
	GO TO 1563	P6W01090
1561	KKF=KKY	P6W01095
	KKH=KKY	P6W01100
	IF (KKH,LT,JTB0) GO TO 341	P6W01105
	DO 1565 K7=1,KKF	P6W01110
	NATREG(K7)=MATREG(K7)	P6W01115
1565	CONTINUE	P6W01120
	IR=0	P6W01125
	CD=1	P6W01130
	X1=51	P6W01135
1563	DO 312 K7=1,KKH	P6W01140
	IR=NATREG(K7)	P6W01145
	K3=MUSED(I9)	P6W01150
	J2=0	P6W01155
	J3=0	P6W01160
	J6=0	P6W01165
	J7=0	P6W01170
	IF (I9,EQ,I8) GO TO 370	P6W01175
	GO TO 371	P6W01180
370	IF (AE-2) 1570,1571,1571	P6W01185
1570	KKE=KKE-1	P6W01190
	GO TO 371	P6W01195
1571	KKF=KKF-1	P6W01200
371	CONTINUE	P6W01205
	IR=10	P6W01210
	DJ 343 K2=1,K3	P6W01215
	LEVEL(I9,K2)=REG(I9,K2)	P6W01220
	NW=19	P6W01225
	NK=K2	P6W01230
	CALL ALTER	P6W01235
343	CONTINUE	P6W01240
335	CONTINUE	P6W01245
	CALL REVERT	P6W01250
342	DO 334 JW=1,K3	P6W01255
	DO 336 W=1,25	P6W01260
	MLA(JW,W)=CLA(JW,W)	P6W01265
336	CONTINUE	P6W01270

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C      MLA(XX,YY) USED TO STORE ALPHANUMERIC CLASSIFICATION DURING COMPARISON
C      FOR REQUIREMENTS. IT LEAVES CLARITY FOR USE BY AVAILABLE CLASSIFICATIONS
C      KB IS EQUATED TO NUMBER OF AVAILABLE REPORTS FOR TITLE NUMBER KT
C      KS IS EQUATED TO THE NUMERIC VALUE OF THE PARTICULAR AVAILABLE
C      CLASSIFICATION UNDER COMPARISON
C 324 CONTINUE                                PGW01275
C      KKK USED AS A COUNTER FOR THE NUMBER OF REPORTS WHOSE CLASSIFICATIONS
C      IN A REQUIREMENT REPORT ARE MET COMPLETELY BY AN AVAILABLE REPORT
C      IF (AB=2) 1590,1591,1591                                PGW01280
1590 KB=MATAVA(K7)                                PGW01285
C      MATAVA(XXX) USED TO STORE REPORT NUMBER AVAILABLE WHICH MATCHES WITH,
C      ALL CLASSIFICATIONS HELD IN REQUIREMENT REPORT STORED IN
C      MATREQ(XXX)
C      GO TO 1585                                PGW01290
1591 KB=MAVALI(K7)                                PGW01295
1592 CONTINUE                                PGW01300
C      KS=LEV(K8)                                PGW01305
C      DO 335 K6=1,K5                                PGW01310
C      LEVEL(K8,K6)=SYE*EM(K8,K6)                PGW01315
C      NW=K8                                PGW01320
C      NK=K6                                PGW01325
C      CALL ALTER                                PGW01330
C      NK=K3                                PGW01335
C 338 CONTINUE                                PGW01340
C      K3=K5                                PGW01345
C      LNK=NK                                PGW01350
C      LK3=K3                                PGW01355
C      IF (LNK.GT.LK3) GO TO 1780                PGW01360
C      LLK=K344                                PGW01365
C      GO TO 1791                                PGW01370
1780 LLK=K444                                PGW01375
1791 LLX1=LLK+X1                                PGW01380
C      LLX2=588                                PGW01385
C      IF (LLX1.GT.LLX2) GO TO 1782                PGW01390
C      GO TO 703                                PGW01395
1782 CD=1                                PGW01400
C      703 IF (CD.EQ.JZFRQ) GO TO 373                PGW01405
C      WRITE (6,988)                                PGW01410
C      WRITE (6,987) NPAGE.                        PGW01415
C      NPAGE=NPAGE+1                                PGW01420
C      CD=0                                PGW01425
C      XI=15                                PGW01430
C      WRITE (6,987)                                PGW01435
C      IF (AB=2) 1590,1591,1591                    PGW01440
1590 WRITE (6,374)                                PGW01445
C      WRITE (6,375)                                PGW01450
C      WRITE (6,984)                                PGW01455
C      WRITE (6,1550)                                PGW01460
C      WRITE (6,1551)                                PGW01465
C      GO TO 1595                                PGW01470
1591 WRITE (6,1556)                                PGW01475
C      WRITE (6,1597)                                PGW01480
C      WRITE (6,984)                                PGW01485
C      WRITE (6,1550)                                PGW01490
C      WRITE (6,1551)                                PGW01495
1595 WRITE (6,984)                                PGW01500
C      WRITE (6,974)                                PGW01505
C      373 WRITE (6,701)                                PGW01510
C      XI=XI+1                                PGW01515
C      JT=J+1                                PGW01520

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      JA=0
      JS=0
      DO 3100 JS=1,KR
      IF (NUMB(JS).EQ.IGNE) GO TO 3101
      JS=JS+1
3101 JS=JS+1
3100 CONTINUE
      J21=K8+J6
      JS=JS+J7
      J7=K8
      J2=J2+1
      DO 3102 J1=1,19
      IF (NUMB(J1).EQ.IGNE) GO TO 3103
      J3=J3+1
3103 JA=JA+1
3102 CONTINUE
      J20=IS+J8
      JA=JA+J2
      J2=IS
      WRITE (6,710)F,J20,(7*TL=(19,W),W=1,10),5,J21,(7*TL=(K8,W),W=1,10)
      X1=X1+1
      CALL REVERT
      IF (NK=K3) 756,751,752
750 K8=K3
      K8=K3+1
      DO 756 KM=K8,KP
      DO 756 KN=1,25
      MLA(KM,KN)=IBLNK
756 CONTINUE
755 CONTINUE
      GO TO 750
751 KP=K3
      GO TO 760
752 KP=K3
      K8=K3+1
      DO 757 KM=K8,KP
      DO 757 KN=1,25
      CLA(KM,KN)=IBLNK
757 CONTINUE
757 CONTINUE
760 DO 761 JW=1,KP
      WRITE (10,3800) MLA(JW,5),MLA(JW,9),CLA(JW,5),CLA(JW,9)
      BACKSPACE 10
      READ (10,3801) MMAS(JW),KBLNK,MMAS(JW),KBLNK,MCAS(JW),KBLNK,MCAS(JW)
      1W),KBLNK
      WRITE (6,346) (MLA(JW,W),W=1,4),MMAS(JW), (MLA(JW,W),W=6,8),MMAS(JW),
      1), (MLA(JW,W),W=11,12), (MLA(JW,W),W=16,17), (MLA(JW,W),W=21,23), (CLA(JW,W),
      2(JW,W),W=1,4),MCAS(JW), (CLA(JW,W),W=6,8),MCAS(JW), (CLA(JW,W),W=11,13),
      3(JW,W),W=15,17), (CLA(JW,W),W=21,23)
      X1=X1+1
761 CONTINUE
      WRITE (A,701)
      WRITE (6,674)
      X1=X1+2
      IF (X1=25) 702,1750,1750
1750 X1=0
704 CD=1
702 CONTINUE
312 CONTINUE
      CD=1

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351 FORMAT (1X,'-----' ) PGW02125
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352 FORMAT (1X,':REPORT: TITLE : NUP:PGW02135
1999 CF :REPORT: TITLE : NUP:PGW02140
2899 OF :') PGW02145
353 FORMAT (1X,' NO : :CLASS:PGW02150
:IFICATIONS: NO : :CLASS:PGW02155
:IFICATIONS:') PGW02160
354 FORMAT(1X,' :',13,' :',10A4,' :',6X,13,6X,' :',13,' :',13A4,' :',PGW02165
1 :',13,6X,' :') PGW02170
355 FORMAT(1X,' : : : PGW02175
1 : : : PGW02180
2 :') PGW02185
356 FORMAT(1X,'-----' ) PGW02190
1-----' ) PGW02195
2-----' ) PGW02200
359 FORMAT (26X,'-----' ) PGW02205
1-----' ) PGW02210
361 FORMAT (26X,' :',76X,' :',21X,' :') PGW02215
362 FORMAT (26X,' : NUMBER OF REQUIREMENT TITLES INPUT TO PROGRAM PGW02220
1 : :',18,' :') PGW02225
363 FORMAT (26X,' : NUMBER OF REQUIREMENT TITLES CONSIDERED PGW02230
1 : :',18,' :') PGW02235
364 FORMAT (26X,' : NUMBER OF REQUIREMENT TITLES MATCHED PERFECTLY PGW02240
1 : :',18,' :') PGW02245
365 FORMAT (26X,' : TOTAL NUMBER OF PERFECT MATCHES PGW02250
1 : :',18,' :') PGW02255
374 FORMAT (48X,'DETAIL OF REPORTS WHICH MATCH PERFECTLY') PGW02260
375 FORMAT (48X,'-----' ) PGW02265
376 FORMAT (88X,' : REPORTS : CLASSIFICATIONS :') PGW02270
377 FORMAT (88X,' : : : :') PGW02275
378 FORMAT (88X,'-----' ) PGW02280
379 FORMAT (88X,' : : :') PGW02285
701 FORMAT (1X,' :',64X,' :',64X,' :') PGW02290
710 FORMAT (1X,' :',5X,A1,2X,12,2X,10A4,12X,' :',5X,A1,2X,12,2X,10A4,12X,PGW02295
1,' :') PGW02300
967 FORMAT (120X,'PAGE',I4) PGW02305
972 FORMAT (26X,'-----' ) PGW02310
1-----' ) PGW02315
973 FORMAT (26X,' :',23X,' :',37X,' :',12X,' :',17X,' :') PGW02320
974 FORMAT (1X,' :') PGW02325
1-----' ) PGW02330
2-----' ) PGW02335
975 WRITE (5,998) PGW02340
980 FORMAT (26X,' :',4X,'AVAILABILITIES',5X,' :',4X,'NUMBER IN ERROR ANDPGW02345
1 OMITTED', 4X,' :',18,4X,' :',2X,18,7X,' :') PGW02350
981 FORMAT (26X,' :',23X,' :',4X,'NUMBER CONSIDERED',16X,' :',18,4X,' : PGW02355
1,18,7X,' :') PGW02360
982 FORMAT (26X,' :',4X,' REQUIREMENTS',5X,' :',4X,'NUMBER IN ERROR ANDPGW02365
1 OMITTED', 4X,' :',18,4X,' :',2X,18,7X,' :') PGW02370
983 FORMAT (26X,' :',23X,' :',4X,'NUMBER READ :',16X,' :',18,4X,' : PGW02375
1,18,7X,' :') PGW02380
984 FORMAT (1-' ) PGW02385
985 FORMAT (62X,'-----' ) PGW02390
986 FORMAT (62X,'SUMMARY') PGW02395
987 FORMAT (10') PGW02400
988 FORMAT (1') PGW02405
1570 FORMAT (26X,' : REQUIREMENT',56X,'AVAILABLE') PGW02410
1581 FORMAT (26X,'-----',56X,'-----') PGW02415
1576 FORMAT (1X,'ERROR COUNT',18,' COUNT',18) PGW02420

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1594 FORMAT (30X,'DETAIL OF REPORTS WHICH MATCH ALL EXCEPT ONE REQUIREMENT',PGM02425
1595 CLASSIFICATION')
1597 FORMAT (30X,'-----')
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BLOCK DATA
DIMENSION TAA(5,20),TAC(5,20),TAD(5,20),TAE(5,3)
DIMENSION TABLE(5)
COMMON /COMMON/
1LVL(100),TITL(100,10),KLA(25),KCUNT,WAC(10,5),TITLE(10),NW,KLASS(25),K00025
25),SABLE(5),TAR(5,53),FOWA(10,5),RECTI(10),CLASS(25),RECTI(10),K00030
3,RC,CD,AVAIL(100,10,5),KUSC,NUSTC(100),MUSED(100),K2,K3,K9,P,S, K00035
4DE,EF,(6),JKL,NPAGE,LEVEL(100,10),CONV(100,10),NK,G2,NCLAS(100),K00040
5,KKK,JMAT,WATREC(100),MATAVA(100),PTITLE(100,17),WLA(10,25), K00045
6CLA(10,25),F,FEC(100,10),SYSTEM(100,10),INK,IEF,KKK,KY,KKZ, K00050
7MTRREQ(100),MAVALI(100),XTITL(100,10),XTITL(100,10),NKDUNT,NUMB(10),K00055
801,NKLEV(100),W2,W3,W6,W7,W12,W13,NUMB(100),KISS K00060
9,INTEGR REQ,SYSTEM
SUBROUTINE REQ,SYSTEM
THIS COMPRISES: 1. THE CLASSIFICATION TABLE IDENTIFIED AS TAA,TAC,TAD
AND TAE. THE TABLE IS IDENTIFIED IN THESE FOUR
LOCATIONS DUE TO A LIMITATION OF NO MORE THAN 20
CONTINUATION CARDS

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EQUIVALENCE (TAB(1,1),TAA(1,1))
EQUIVALENCE (TAE(1,21),TAC(1,1))
EQUIVALENCE (TAD(1,41),TAD(1,1))
EQUIVALENCE (TAB(1,61),TAE(1,1))
EQUIVALENCE (SABLE(1),TABLE(1))
INTEGER TAA,TAB,TAC,TAD,TAE,SABLE,TAE
INTEGER DE,EF,F6,G2,G3,CONV,W
DATA TABLE/05,45,24,58,63/
DATA E/'A'/
DATA S/'B'/
DATA TAA/'SCHE',DULE,' ',' ',' ',' '
9 'RESC','URCE','S ',' ',' ',' '
9 'CCST',' ',' ',' ',' ',' '
9 'CASH','FLCN',' ',' ',' ',' '
9 'FINA','NCIA','PL AC','COUN','TS '
9 'PLAN','NING',' ',' ',' ',' '
9 'FRAS','IRIL','ITY ',' ',' ',' '
9 'FARG','ET ',' ',' ',' ',' '
9 'LIST','ING ',' ',' ',' ',' '
9 'BARC','HART',' ',' ',' ',' '
9 'FLDA','T ',' ',' ',' ',' '
9 'RESP','ONS','AGEN','CY ',' ',' '
9 'REFR','OPM','AGEN','CY ',' ',' '
9 'DEFR','RTME','NT ',' ',' ',' '
9 'TEND','ER ',' ',' ',' ',' '
9 'AWAR','D ',' ',' ',' ',' '
9 'PROCC','UREM','ENT ',' ',' ',' '

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9      *EXER,*CITE*,*ING * * * * 9LK00205
9      *UTIL*,*ISAT*,*ION * * * * 9LK00710
9      *LEVER*,*LLIN*,*G * * * * / 9LK00215
DATA TAC//MANE*,*CATE*,* * * * 9LK00220
9      *ROU*,*DOWN*,*T * * * * 9LK00225
9      *WATER*,*CIAL*,*S * * * * 9LK00230
9      *CARD*,*TAL * * * * 9LK00235
9      *BUDG*,*ET * * * * 9LK00240
9      *REST*,*WATE*,* * * * 9LK00245
9      *CONS*,*TRUC*,*TION* * * * 9LK00250
9      *WANA*,*SEME*,*NT * * * * 9LK00255
9      *APPR*,*CORR*,*ATION*,*NS * * * * 9LK00260
9      *FSCA*,*PLAT*,*ION * * * * 9LK00265
9      *CON*,*INGE*,*NCY * * * * 9LK00270
9      *CHNA*,*ORS * * * * 9LK00275
9      *CLAI*,*M * * * * 9LK00280
9      *CONE*,*RS C*,*OSTS* * * * 9LK00285
9      *FEND*,*ORS * * * * 9LK00290
9      *ACCO*,*UNTS* * * * 9LK00295
9      *RETR*,*NTIJ*,*NS * * * * 9LK00300
9      *CONV*,*ITWE*,*NTS * * * * 9LK00305
9      *SEL*,*DATE*,*ONE * * * * 9LK00310
9      *CERT*,*IFIC*,*ATION* * * * / 9LK00315
DATA TAC//URCH*,*BASE*,*S * * * * 9LK00320
9      *DIS*,*URSE*,*MENTS*,*S * * * * 9LK00325
9      *RETR*,*BURS*,*ABLE*,*S * * * * 9LK00330
9      *INVO*,*ICES* * * * 9LK00335
9      *RECE*,*IVAS*,*LES * * * * 9LK00340
9      *RECH*,*ES * * * * 9LK00345
9      *INVE*,*NTOR*,*Y * * * * 9LK00350
9      *ACTU*,*ALS * * * * 9LK00355
9      *REGG*,*RAM * * * * 9LK00360
9      *BROJ*,*ECT * * * * 9LK00365
9      *BACK*,*AGE * * * * 9LK00370
9      *DETA*,*IL * * * * 9LK00375
9      *BUMV*,*ARY * * * * 9LK00380
9      *WACI*,*LITY* * * * 9LK00385
9      *RECV*,*IOUS* * * * 9LK00390
9      *RECI*,*OD * * * * 9LK00395
9      *CURR*,*ENT * * * * 9LK00400
9      *FCRE*,*CAST* * * * 9LK00405
9      *VAR*,*ANCE* * * * 9LK00410
9      *TEEN*,*D * * * * / 9LK00415
DATA TAC//SE*,*TRF*,*TENT * * * * 9LK00420
9      *STA*,*US * * * * 9LK00425
9      *BAL*,*NCE * * * * / 9LK00430
END 9LK00435

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SUBROUTINE READ                                9ED00005
DIMENSION L(25)                               9ED00010
DIMENSION TABL(5),IX(5), TYTL(10),JIM(5)     9ED00015
COMMON /COMMON/                               9ED00020
ILFV(100),TYTL(100,10),KLA(25),KOUNT,WAC(10,5),TITLE(10),NW,KLASS(25ED00025
25),SAMPL(5),*A(5,3),REGMAT(10,5),REGTIT(10),CLASS(25),RECTI(10)ED00030
3,RC,CC,AVAIL(10,1),KUSPD,NUSEC(100),MUSPD(100),K2,K3,K4,P,S 9ED00035
4DE,EF,FC(4),JXL,*VOT,LFVFL(100,10),CONV(100,10),KK,52,NCL455(100)ED00040
5,KKK,JMS*,*ATER(100),*TAWA(10),*TLE(100,10),ML4(10,25) 9ED00045
6CLA(10,25),**,**FC(100,10),SYSTEM(100,10),KKK,1EF,KKK,KKY,KKZ, 9ED00050

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      WTMFG1(100),MAVALI(100),XTITL(100,10),YTITL(100,10),NKOUNT,NUMB(100)000055
      DO 10 NNLEV(100),M2,M3,M4,M5,M12,M13,NUMB(100),KTIS5      00000060
      EQUIVALENCE (SABLE(1),*ARLE(1))      00000065
      INTEGER REG,SYSTEV      00000070
      SUBROUTINE READ IS USED SOLELY TO READ INPUT DATA
      AS EACH CARD IS READ IT IS CHECKED TO DETERMINE IF IT IS
      A TITLE CARD. IF A TITLE CARD THE CONTENTS ARE STORED.
      IF NOT THE DATA ON THE CARD IS READ TO *ENDGRABY STORE
      FROM WHICH IT IS READ BACK USING THE DIFFERENT FORMATS
      INTEGER A,B,P,Q,R,S,Z      00000075
      INTEGER *AA,*AB,*AC,*AD,*ABLE,*SABLE,*ABE      00000080
      INTEGER DE,FE,FG,GE,GI,GN,GNV,W      00000085
      DATA ISBLNK //      00000090
      DATA Z //Z//      00000095
      IEF=0      00000100
      JZER=0      00000105
      IONF=1      00000110
      I*WC=2      00000115
      DO 935 J=1,103      00000120
      LEV(J)=0      00000125
      C LEV(XXX) IS USED TO STORE THE NUMBER OF CLASSIFICATIONS READ FOR EACH
      C TITLE. IT IS INITIALISED TO ZERO IN ALL LOCATIONS
      NUMB(J)=2      00000130
      NNLEV(J)=0      00000135
      DO 935 K=1,10      00000140
      LEVEL(J,K)=9999999      00000145
      TITL(J,K)=ISBLNK      00000150
      XTITL(J,K)=ISBLNK      00000155
      935 CONTINUE      00000160
      C LFVEL(XXX,YY) IS USED TO STORE THE CLASSIFICATIONS FOR EACH REPORT IN
      C NUMERIC FORMAT, WHERE XXX IDENTIFIES THE REPORT NUMBER AND
      C YY IDENTIFIES THE CLASSIFICATION NUMBER WITHIN THE REPORT.
      C IT IS INITIALISED TO A VALUE OF 9999999 IN ALL LOCATIONS
      I=1      00000165
      C I A COUNTER USED FOR SUBSCRIPTS AS NOTED BELOW
      KDOWN=0      00000170
      KOUNT=1      00000175
      C KDOWN IS USED TO COUNT THE NUMBER OF CLASSIFICATIONS ACCEPTED FOR EACH
      C REPORT. IF ACNE ARE ACCEPTED IT DECREASES THE MAIN COUNTER
      C IDENTIFIED AS KOUN FOLLOWING KOUN*1 OTHERWISE AUTOMATIC
      C INCREMENT. THE REASON IS TO USE SCIENTIFIC VALUES OF SUBSCRIPTS
      C FOR ACCEPTABLE DATA IN LEV AND LEVEL AND THEREBY USING THE
      C INITIALISED VALUES IN THESE LOCATIONS FOR TERMINATING LATER
      C SUBROUTINES
      C ASSOCIATED WITH THE CLASSIFICATION CARDS
      C KOUNT COUNTS NUMBER OF REPORTS CONSIDERED
      KOUNT=1      00000180
      IT=0      00000185
      KUSED=0      00000190
      LKOUNT=0      00000195
      C LCOUNT USED TO COUNT LINES FOR OUTPUT LAYOUTS
      LCEND=Z      00000200
      C LCEND VALUE OF Z USED AS END OF INPUT STREAMS FOR DATA
      IE=1      00000205
      C IE VALUE OF 1 USED FOR INITIAL HEADINGS OF ECHO OF INPUT DATA
      140 DO 141 J=1,25      00000210
      KLA(J)=ISBLNK      00000215
      L(J)=0      00000220
      141 CONTINUE      00000225
      101 READ ( 5,4) JA,JID,JICONT,JIDOWN,( TYTL(J),J=1,10),(JIX(J),J=1,8)00000230

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934 IF (JA.EQ.LCPND) GO TO 500
IF (LKOUNT=43) 153,159,161
150 GO TO 152
151 WRITE (6,957)
LKOUNT=4
WRITE (6,958)
WRITE (6,948) NPAGE
NPAGE=NPAGE+1
IF (JKL-1) 153,154,155
153 WRITE (6,949)
GO TO 500
154 WRITE (6,944)
WRITE (6,947)
GO TO 155
155 WRITE (6,945)
WRITE (6,946)
156 WRITE (6,956)
152 CONTINUE
IF (JICCNT=1) 930,931,932
930 WRITE (6,933)
GO TO 500
931 IT=IT+1
NUMB(IT)=1
DO 1301 MW=1,10
XTITL(IT,MW)=YTL(MW)
1301 CONTINUE
IF (JTD-1) 936,937,938
936 KOUNT=KOUNT+1
NKOUNT=NKOUNT+1
I=I+1
IF (KCWNNT) 939,939,937
939 I=I-1
IF=IF+1
C IEF STORES NUMBER OF REPORTS IN ERROR
DO 940 NICE=1,10
TITL(I,NICE)=INLNK
940 CONTINUE
IT=IT+1
NUMB(IT)=0
IT=IT+1
NUMB(IT)=1
937 KOWNNT=0
A=JA
IC=JIC
ICONT=JICCNT
IDUMVY=JIDUMM
DO 928 J=1,10
TITL(I,J)=YTL(J)
928 CONTINUE
DO 927 J=1,8
IX(J)=JTX(J)
927 CONTINUE
LCONT=ICONT
LTVII=0
GO TO 101
932 WRITE (10,4) JA,JTD,JICCNT,JIDUMM,(YTL(J),J=1,10),(JTX(J),J=1,8)
BACKSPACE 10
READ (10,5) H,IE,ICONT,IDUMVY,(KLA(J),J=1,5),(Y,(KLA(J),J=6,8),(Y,(KLA(J),J=9,10)
I(KLA(J),J=11,12),(Y,(KLA(J),J=13,17),(Y,(KLA(J),J=21,23)
C CONTENTS OF A AND B ARE 14% FOR REQUIREMENTS WANTED FROM SYSTEM UNDER STUDY

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C CONTENTS OF A AND ARE FOR CARD AVAILABILITY FROM THE SYSTEM UNDER STUDY
C ID IS SEQUENCE NUMBER OF REPORT. VALUE FROM 00 TO 99
C IE IS SEQUENCE NUMBER OF REPORT. VALUE FROM 00 TO 99
C ICNT= VALUE OF IC AND IF MUST BE IDENTICAL FOR THE SAME REPORT
C ICNU IS SEQUENCE NUMBER OF CARDS
C ICNU IS SEQUENCE NUMBER OF CARDS. MUST BE IMMEDIATE CARD'S VALUE
C MAX VALUE = 11
C IDUMMY USED FOR SPACING ON DATA CARDS
C TITL(I,J) IS STORAGE OF REPORT TITLE
C KLA(I,J) IS USED FOR STORAGE OF CLASSIFICATION OF REPORT
C J=1 THROUGH 5 USED TO STORE 1ST LEVEL OF CLASSIFICATION
C J=1 THROUGH 10 USED TO STORE 2ND LEVEL OF CLASSIFICATION
C J=11 THROUGH 15 USED TO STORE 3RD LEVEL OF CLASSIFICATION
C J=16 THROUGH 20 USED TO STORE 4TH LEVEL OF CLASSIFICATION
C J=21 THROUGH 25 USED TO STORE 5TH LEVEL OF CLASSIFICATION
C J= USED FOR SPACING ON DATA CARDS
C IF (ID=IE) GO TO 950,950
C IF (ID=IE) GO TO 950,950
950 WRITE (6,1) A,IE,ICNT, IDUMMY,(TITL(I,J),J=1,10)
C WRITE (6,91) A,IE,ICNT,B,IE,ICNU
C GO TO 990
C 102 CONTINUE
C IF (B=EOA) GO TO 104
C IF (B=EOA) GO TO 500
C WRITE (6,11) A,IE,ICNT, IDUMMY,(TITL(I,J),J=1,10)
C WRITE (6,90) A,IE,ICNT,B,IE,ICNU
C LKCNT=LKCNT+2
C GO TO 500
C 104 CONTINUE
C LKCNT=LKCNT+1
C IF (LKCNT-ICNU) GO TO 102,951
C 951 WRITE (6,11) A,IE,ICNT, IDUMMY,(TITL(I,J),J=1,10)
C WRITE (6,93) A,IE,ICNU,B,IE,ICNU
C GO TO 991
C 90 WRITE (6,11) A,IE,ICNT, IDUMMY,(TITL(I,J),J=1,10)
C LKCU=LKCU-1
C 981 WRITE (6,92) A,IE,ICNT,B,IE,ICNU
C LKCU=LKCU-1
C LKCU=LKCU-1
C GO TO 990
C 103 CONTINUE
C K=0
C DO 110 K=1,5
C KK=0
C K=K+1
C K=LEVEL OF CLASSIFICATION TABLE
C KA = REFERENCE NUMBER OF 1ST ITEM IN K TH LEVEL OF CLASSIFICATION
C KB = REFERENCE NUMBER OF LAST ITEM IN K TH LEVEL OF CLASSIFICATION
C KC = INDEX OF FIRST BIT OF STORAGE AT A PARTICULAR LEVEL OF CLASSN.
C KD = INDEX OF LAST BIT OF STORAGE AT A PARTICULAR LEVEL OF CLASSN.
C SEE KLA IN STORAGE TO KC AND KD
C K=TABLE(K)
C K=TABLE(K)= VALUE OF NUMBER OF ITEMS IN K TH LEVEL OF CLASSIFICATION.
C K=TABLE(K)
C DO 105 K=KA,KB
C 105 DO 106 K=KA,KB
C 107 IF (KLA(K).AND.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+1).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+2).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+3).AND.(KLA(M+3).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+4).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+5).AND.(KLA(M+5).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+6).AND.(KLA(M+6).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+7).AND.(KLA(M+7).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+8).AND.(KLA(M+8).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+9).AND.(KLA(M+9).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+10).AND.(KLA(M+10).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+11).AND.(KLA(M+11).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+12).AND.(KLA(M+12).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+13).AND.(KLA(M+13).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+14).AND.(KLA(M+14).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+15).AND.(KLA(M+15).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+16).AND.(KLA(M+16).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+17).AND.(KLA(M+17).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+18).AND.(KLA(M+18).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+19).AND.(KLA(M+19).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+20).AND.(KLA(M+20).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+21).AND.(KLA(M+21).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+22).AND.(KLA(M+22).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+23).AND.(KLA(M+23).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+24).AND.(KLA(M+24).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+25).AND.(KLA(M+25).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+26).AND.(KLA(M+26).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+27).AND.(KLA(M+27).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+28).AND.(KLA(M+28).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+29).AND.(KLA(M+29).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+30).AND.(KLA(M+30).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+31).AND.(KLA(M+31).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+32).AND.(KLA(M+32).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+33).AND.(KLA(M+33).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+34).AND.(KLA(M+34).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+35).AND.(KLA(M+35).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+36).AND.(KLA(M+36).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+37).AND.(KLA(M+37).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+38).AND.(KLA(M+38).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+39).AND.(KLA(M+39).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+40).AND.(KLA(M+40).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+41).AND.(KLA(M+41).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+42).AND.(KLA(M+42).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+43).AND.(KLA(M+43).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+44).AND.(KLA(M+44).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+45).AND.(KLA(M+45).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+46).AND.(KLA(M+46).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+47).AND.(KLA(M+47).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+48).AND.(KLA(M+48).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+49).AND.(KLA(M+49).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+50).AND.(KLA(M+50).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+51).AND.(KLA(M+51).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+52).AND.(KLA(M+52).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+53).AND.(KLA(M+53).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+54).AND.(KLA(M+54).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+55).AND.(KLA(M+55).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+56).AND.(KLA(M+56).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+57).AND.(KLA(M+57).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+58).AND.(KLA(M+58).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+59).AND.(KLA(M+59).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+60).AND.(KLA(M+60).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+61).AND.(KLA(M+61).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+62).AND.(KLA(M+62).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+63).AND.(KLA(M+63).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+64).AND.(KLA(M+64).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+65).AND.(KLA(M+65).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+66).AND.(KLA(M+66).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+67).AND.(KLA(M+67).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+68).AND.(KLA(M+68).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+69).AND.(KLA(M+69).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+70).AND.(KLA(M+70).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+71).AND.(KLA(M+71).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+72).AND.(KLA(M+72).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+73).AND.(KLA(M+73).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+74).AND.(KLA(M+74).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+75).AND.(KLA(M+75).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+76).AND.(KLA(M+76).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+77).AND.(KLA(M+77).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+78).AND.(KLA(M+78).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+79).AND.(KLA(M+79).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+80).AND.(KLA(M+80).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+81).AND.(KLA(M+81).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+82).AND.(KLA(M+82).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+83).AND.(KLA(M+83).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+84).AND.(KLA(M+84).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+85).AND.(KLA(M+85).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+86).AND.(KLA(M+86).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+87).AND.(KLA(M+87).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+88).AND.(KLA(M+88).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+89).AND.(KLA(M+89).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+90).AND.(KLA(M+90).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+91).AND.(KLA(M+91).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+92).AND.(KLA(M+92).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+93).AND.(KLA(M+93).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+94).AND.(KLA(M+94).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+95).AND.(KLA(M+95).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+96).AND.(KLA(M+96).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+97).AND.(KLA(M+97).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+98).AND.(KLA(M+98).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+99).AND.(KLA(M+99).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+100).AND.(KLA(M+100).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+101).AND.(KLA(M+101).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+102).AND.(KLA(M+102).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+103).AND.(KLA(M+103).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+104).AND.(KLA(M+104).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+105).AND.(KLA(M+105).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+106).AND.(KLA(M+106).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+107).AND.(KLA(M+107).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+108).AND.(KLA(M+108).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+109).AND.(KLA(M+109).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+110).AND.(KLA(M+110).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+111).AND.(KLA(M+111).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+112).AND.(KLA(M+112).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+113).AND.(KLA(M+113).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+114).AND.(KLA(M+114).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+115).AND.(KLA(M+115).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+116).AND.(KLA(M+116).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+117).AND.(KLA(M+117).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+118).AND.(KLA(M+118).EQ.(TABLE(K).AND.KLA(M+119).AND.(KLA(M+119).EQ.(TABLE(K).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109 MA=(M+4)                                REF000710
KK=1                                          REF000715
DO 100 LA=M,MA                               REF000720
KD=((KC+1)-KA)                              REF000725
L(L)=KD                                       REF000730
109 CONTINUE                                REF000735
106 CONTINUE                                REF000740
110 CONTINUE                                REF000745
120 CONTINUE                                REF000750
IF (A=0) 952,122,123                        REF000755
122 P=1                                       REF000760
GO TO 125                                    REF000765
123 IF (A=5) 953,124,954                     REF000770
124 P=2                                       REF000775
125 LEE=(L(21)*(L(16)*10)+(L(11)*100)+(L(6)*1000)+(L(1)*10000)) REF000780
KOWNNT=KOWNP+1                               REF000785
LEF="1000000"                                REF000790
C KOWNNT COUNTS THE NUMBER OF CLASSIFICATIONS INTO WHICH THE REPORT FITS REF000795
LEVEL(I,KOWNNT)=(LEF+LEE)
C DETERMINE NUMERIC EQUIVALENT FOR CLASSIFICATION'S FIVE LEVELS
C FORMAT '1122345'
C      11 IDENTIFIER REPORT NUMBER
C      1 POSITION OF FIRST LEVEL
C      1= SCHEDULE
C      2= RESOURCES
C      3= COST
C      4= CASHFLOW
C      5= FINANCIAL ACCOUNTS
C CONTINUE                                REF000800
C      22 POSITION OF SECOND LEVEL
C      1= PLANNING
C      2= FEASIBILITY
C      3= TARGET
C      4= LISTING
C      5= BARCHART
C      6= FLCAI
C      7= PERSONNEL AGENCY
C      8= PERFORMANCE AGENCY
C      9= DEPARTMENT
C      10= FINDER
C      11= AWARD
C      12= PROCUREMENT
C      13= EXPEDITING
C      14= UTILISATION
C      15= LEVELLING
C      16= MANPOWER
C      17= EQUIPMENT
C      18= MATERIALS
C      19= CAPITAL
C CONTINUE                                REF000805
C      20= BUDGET
C      21= ESTIMATE
C      22= CONSTRUCTION
C      23= MANAGEMENT
C      24= APPROPRIATIONS
C      25= ESCALATION
C      26= CONTINGENCY
C      27= CHANGES
C      28= CLAIM
C      29= OWNERS COSTS
C      30= VENDORS
C      31= ACCOUNTS

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C		32= CHARGE NUMBERS	
C		33= COMMITMENTS	
C		34= OBLIGATIONS	
C		35= PARTICIPATION	
C		36= PURCHASES	
C		37= DISBURSEMENTS	
C		38= PRIORITIES	
C		39= INVOICES	
C	CONTINUE		REC00010
C		40= RECEIVABLES	
C		41= DEBITES	
C		42= INVENTORY	
C		43= ACTUALS	
C	3 POSITION OF THIRD LEVEL	1= PROGRAM	
C		2= PROJECT	
C		3= PACKAGE	
C		4= DETAIL	
C		5= SUMMARY	
C	CONTINUE	6= FACILITY	REC00015
C	4 POSITION OF FOURTH LEVEL	1= PREVIOUS	
C		2= PRESENT	
C		3= CURRENT	
C		4= FORECAST	
C	5 POSITION OF FIFTH LEVEL	1= VARIANCE	
C		2= TREND	
C		3= REQUIREMENT	
C		4= STATUS	
C		5= BALANCE	
C		6= VENDOR LIST	
C	LEV(I)=LEV(I)+1		REC00020
C	943 WRITE (5,1) A,IC,ICONT,IDUMMY,(TITL(I,J),J=1,10)		REC00025
C	942 WRITE (6,2) B,IE,ICONU,IDUMMY,(KLA(J),J=1,5),Y,(KLA(J),J=6,9),Y,		REC00030
C	I(KLA(J),J=11,12),Y,(KLA(J),J=16,17),Y,(KLA(J),J=21,23)		REC00035
C	WRITE (6,955)		REC00040
C	LKCUNT=LKCUNT+3		REC00045
C	NKCOUNT		REC00050
C	KUSED=KUSED+1		REC00055
C	NUSET(I)=KOUNT		REC00060
C	GO TO 140		REC00065
C	500 IF (KCAUNT) 499,499,498		REC00070
C	499 IF (B,EG,LOFND) GO TO 1540		REC00075
C	KCOUNT=KCOUNT-1		REC00080
C	IF=IF+1		REC00085
C	NKCOUNT=NKCOUNT-1		REC00090
C	DO 497 NICE=1,10		REC00095
C	TITL(I,NICE)=IBLNK		REC00100
C	CONTINUE		REC00105
C	I=I-1		REC00110
C	NUMBIT)=0		REC00115
C	498 CONTINUE		REC00120
C	1540 CONTINUE		REC00125
C	RETURN		REC00130
C	952 WRITE (5,1) A,IC,ICONT,IDUMMY,(TITL(I,J),J=1,10)		REC00135
C	WRITE (6,60) A		REC00140
C	GO TO 62		REC00145
C	953 WRITE (5,1) A,IC,ICONT,IDUMMY,(TITL(I,J),J=1,10)		REC00150
C	WRITE (6,65)		REC00155
C	GO TO 62		REC00160
C	956 WRITE (5,1) A,IC,ICONT,IDUMMY,(TITL(I,J),J=1,10)		REC00165


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WRITE (5,66) A                                9FD000778
GO TO 62                                       9FD000775
961 WRITE (5,1) A,(D,ICONT,IDUMMY,(TITL(I,J),J=1,10) 9FD000780
WRITE (5,61)                                  9FD000785
GO TO 990                                     9FD000790
990 WRITE (5,60)                               9FD000795
LKCOUNT=LKCOUNT+1                          9FD01000
62 IF (A=1)                                     9FD01005
WRITE (6,2) B,(E,ICONV,IDUMMY,(KLA(J),J=1,5),IV,(KLA(J),J=6,9),IV,9FD01010
1(KLA(J),J=11,12),IV,(KLA(J),J=15,17),IV,(KLA(J),J=21,23) 9FD01015
WRITE (5,955)                                9FD01020
LKCOUNT=LKCOUNT+4                          9FD01025
929 GO TO 142                                9FD01030
142 GO TO 140                                9FD01035
1 FORMAT (1X,1,12,12,A2,10A4)                9FD01040
2 FORMAT (1X,1,12,12,A2,5A4,A2,4A4,A2,2A4,A2,2A4,A2,3A4) 9FD01045
4 FORMAT (1X,1,12,12,A2,10A4,8A4)             9FD01050
5 FORMAT (1X,1,12,12,A2,5A4,A2,4A4,A2,2A4,A2,2A4,A2,3A4) 9FD01055
60 FORMAT (3X,' FOLLOWING CARD WITH THESE IDENTIFIERS HAS BEEN IGNORED 9FD01060
INFORMED IN PROCESSING')                     9FD01065
91 FORMAT (3X,'ERROR IN CLASSIFICATION OF PART OF FOLLOWING CARD') 9FD01070
64 FORMAT (3X,'ERROR FIRST IDENTIFIER A IS LESS THAN ONE A= 9FD01075
1,5X,11A4,'ON FOLLOWING INPUT CARD WHICH IS IGNORED') 9FD01080
95 FORMAT (3X,'ERROR CONTENTS OF A > 141 BUT ALSO < 181 9FD01085
IFOLLOWING INPUT CARD IGNORED')             9FD01090
65 FORMAT (3X,'ERROR CONTENTS OF A > 181 9FD01095
IFOLLOWING INPUT CARD IGNORED')             9FD01100
80 FORMAT (3X,'CARD REF *11,12,12,3X,' IS NOT MATCHED BY FIRST IDENT 9FD01105
IFIER ON CARD REF*,3X,11,12,12)            9FD01110
81 FORMAT (3X,'CARD REF *11,12,12,3X,' IS NOT MATCHED BY SECOND IDENT 9FD01115
IFIER ON CARD REF*,3X,11,12,12)            9FD01120
82 FORMAT (3X,'CARD REF *11,12,12,3X,' HAS THIRD IDENTIFIER NON-REQUIRED 9FD01125
IDENTIAL ON FOLLOWING CARD REF*,3X,11,12,12) 9FD01130
83 FORMAT (3X,'CARD REF *11,12,12,3X,' HAS THIRD IDENTIFIER DUPLICATE 9FD01135
IED ON CARD REF*,3X,11,12,12)              9FD01140
939 FORMAT (1X,'SEQUENCE NUMBER < 01 ')      9FD01145
944 FORMAT (39X,' REQUIREMENTS INPUT TO COMPUTER ARE DETAILED BELOW') 9FD01150
945 FORMAT (39X,' AVAILABILITIES INPUT TO COMPUTER ARE DETAILED BELOW') 9FD01155
946 FORMAT (39X,' -----')                 9FD01160
947 FORMAT (39X,' -----')                 9FD01165
948 FORMAT (120X,'PAGE',14)                  9FD01170
949 FORMAT (1X,'ERROR',BOX,'JKL < 1 ',3CX,'ERROR') 9FD01175
955 FORMAT (' ')                             9FD01180
956 FORMAT (' ')                             9FD01185
957 FORMAT (' ')                             9FD01190
END                                           9FD01195

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SUBROUTINE ALTER                               ALP000095
DIMENSION AVATIT(100)                       ALP000210
COMMON /COMMON/                               ALP000015
ILFV(100),TITL(100,10),KLA(25),KCUNT,WAC(10,5),TITL(10),NW,CLASS(2ALP00030
25),SABLES(5),AB(5,13),ROWAT(10,5),RECTIT(10),CLAS5(25),RECTIT(13)ALP00035
3,BC,CD,AVAIL(100,10),MUSED,MUSEC(100),MUSED(100),A2,M3,KQ,7,4, ALP00030
4CF,PF,PG(4),JKL,NFAS,LEVEL(100,10),CCNV(100,10),NK,G2,NCLASS(100)ALP00035
5,KKK,JWA,TATF(100),WATAVA(100),TITL(100,10),MLA(10,25), ALP00040
6CL(10,25),W,REC(100,10),SYSTEM(10,10),IX,ISF,PKX,KV,KZ, ALP00045
7TATF(100),MVALI(100),TITL(100,10),TITL(100,10),KCUNT,MUM(10ALP00050
80),NNLEV(100),M2,M3,M6,M7,M12,M13,MUMS(100),K155 ALP00055

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      INTEGER REQ,SYSTEM                                AL=000049
      INTEGER AVAL,AVATIT                                AL=000054
      INTEGER DE,FE,FG,G2,G3,CONV,W                     AL=000070
      CALL CHANGE                                         AL=000075
      DO 501 NW=1,5                                       AL=000080
      AVAL(ENW,NK,NN)=MAC(NK,NN)                        AL=000085
501  CONTINUE                                           AL=000090
      AVAL(1,NW)=TITL(EAK)                              AL=000095
500  CONTINUE                                           AL=000100
      RETURN                                              AL=000105
      END                                                 AL=000110

      SUBROUTINE CHANGE                                CHF00005
      DIMENSION PAC(10),PBC(6)                          CHF00010
      COMMON /KCOMMON/                                  CHF00015
      ILTV(100),TITL(100,10),MLA(25),KOUNT,MAC(10,5),TITL(10),NW,KCLASS(2)CHF00020
      25),SABLE(5),TAB(5,53),REQMAT(10,5),REQTIT(10),CLASS(25),RECTIT(10)CHF00025
      3,BCC,CC,AVAIL(100,10,5),KUSED,NUSED(100),K2,K3,K9,S,5, CHF00030
      ADP,EF,FG(4),JKL,NPAGE,LEVEL(100,10),CCNVI(100,10),NK,G2,NCLASS(100)CHF00035
      B,KKK,JWT,MATREC(100),MATAVA(100),RTITLE(100,10),MLA(10,25), CHF00040
      4CL(410,25),X,N,REG(100,10),SYSTEM(100,10),IKK,15F,KKK,KKV,KKZ, CHF00045
      7MTFOD(100),MAVAL(100),XTITL(100,10),VTITL(100,10),NKOUNT,NUMB(1)CHF00050
      80),NNLEV(100),K2,K3,M6,M7,M12,M13,MUMB(100),KISS CHF00055
      INTEGER REQ,SYSTEM                                CHF00060
      INTEGER PAC,PEC,TITLW                              CHF00065
      INTEGER DE,FE,FG,G2,G3,CONV,W                     CHF00070
      DO 501 WD=1,4                                       CHF00075
      PAC(WD)= LEVEL(NW,NK)/(10**(WD-1))                CHF00080
501  CONTINUE                                           CHF00085
      DO 502 WD=5,6                                       CHF00090
      PAC(WD)= LEVEL(NW,NK)/(10**(WD))                  CHF00095
      C PAC(1)=II122345
      C PAC(2)=II12234
      C PAC(3)=II1223
      C PAC(4)=II122
      C PAC(5)=II1
      C PAC(6)=II1
      502 CONTINUE                                           CHF00100
      DO 503 WD=1,3                                       CHF00105
      PBC(WD)=(PAC(WD)-(10**PAC(WD+1)))                 CHF00110
      503 CONTINUE                                           CHF00115
      PBC(4)=(PAC(4)-(10**PAC(5)))                     CHF00120
      PBC(5)=(PAC(5)-(10**PAC(6)))                     CHF00125
      PBC(6)=PAC(6)                                       CHF00130
      C OF CLASSIFICATION EQOWAT II122345
      C PBC(1) = 5
      C PBC(2) = 4
      C PBC(3) = 3
      C PBC(4) = 22
      TITL(NK)=PBC(6)                                     CHF00135
      C PBC(5) = 1
      C PBC(6) = II
      DO 504 WD=1,5                                       CHF00140
      MAC(NK,WD)=PBC(6-WD)                              CHF00145
      504 CONTINUE                                           CHF00150
      C TITL = TITL DIFFERENCE II
      C MAC(NK,1) = CLASSIFICATION CODING 1 1ST LEVEL
      C MAC(NK,2) = CLASSIFICATION CODING 22 2ND LEVEL

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C MAC(NK,3) = CLASSIFICATION CODING      3 3RD LEVEL
C MAC(NK,4) = CLASSIFICATION CODING      4 4TH LEVEL
C MAC(NK,5) = CLASSIFICATION CODING      5 5TH LEVEL
CONTINUE
RETURN
END

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CH000155
CH000160
CH000165

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SUBROUTINE MATCH                                MAH00000F
COMMON /COMMON/                                MAH000010
1LTV(100),TITL(100,10),KLA(25),KOUNT,MAC(10,5),TITL(10),NW,KLATT(25),
25),SABLE(5),TAB(5,63),REQWAT(10,5),RECTIT(10),CLASS(25),RECTIT(10) MAH000020
3,BC,CC,AVAIL(100,10,5),NUMB(100),MLTSD(100),K2,K3,K9,P,S, MAH000025
40F,ET,FG(4),JML,NPAGE,LTVL(100,10),CCNV(10,10),NW,SG,NCLASS(10) MAH000030
5,KKK,JWA,T,NA,TSEC(100),MATAVA(100),PTITLE(100,10),MLA(10,25), MAH000035
6CLA(10,25),K,W,PTC(100,10),SYSTEM(100,10),IKK,IEF,KKK,KKY,KKZ, MAH000040
7WTPED(100),MAVAL(100),XTITL(100,10),YTITL(100,10),KCOUNT,NUMB(10) MAH000045
80),NNLTV(100),M2,M3,M6,M7,M12,M13,MLMB(100),KISS MAH000050
INTEGER SEQ,SYSTEM
DIMENSION YAF(5)
INTEGER APO,ADDIT,SEC,RECTIT,VAITIT,CLASS,YFF,X,W
INTEGER PFTIT,YA,YB,YZ,BC,CC
INTEGER DS,EF,FG,G2,G3,CCNV,REQWAT,AVAIL,P,S
1ZTSD=0
1CNE=1
AB=BC
1TSD=2
1F (ABS(LT,1TWC) GO TO 1501
1F (AB,SG,1TWC) GO TO 1502
1503 CONTINUE
1501 KAS=K2
KBS=0
GO TO 1505
1502 KAS=K2-1
1F (KAS,LS=0) GOT3 550
KBS=1
1504 CONTINUE
1505 1F (KAS,GT,K3) GO TO 1240
1F (KAS,EQ,K3) GO TO 1261
1POSS=2
GO TO 1262
1251 1POSS=1
GO TO 1262
1260 1POSS=0
GO TO 1250
1262 DO 1233 M2=1,K2
1VAT =0
M2=JWA+1
NBI
1253 DO 1229 M3=1,K3
1F (1VAT) 1225,1229,1225
1229 ISUM=C
1IFC=REFQ(K4,M2)/10**6
C
1ITSD=K
1IFED=REFQ(K9,M2)-(1ITSD*10**6)
C
1IFED=REFQ(REFWAT CLASSIFICATION IN REQWAT 122345
1IYB=SYSTEM(NW,M3)/10**6
C
1IYS=NW
1IYS=SYSTEM(NW,M3)-(1IYS*10**6)

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C  ISSY=AVAILABILITY CLASSIFICATION IN FCWAT 122345
  IF (IIFG,EG,ISSY) GO TO 1223
1222 CONTINUE
  GO TO 1228
1223 IWAT=IWAT+1
  GO TO 1224
1224 JWAT=JWAT+1
1228 CONTINUE
1230 CONTINUE
  IF (JWAT,EG,KAB) GO TO 1510
  GO TO 530
1510 IF (KEB,L*,ICNE) GO TO 1241
  KKY=KKY+1
  IF (KKZ,EG,IZERC) GO TO 1520
  KKK=KKK+1
  IF (KY,FG,WATREG(KKK)) GO TO 1522
  KKK=KKK+1
1520 WTRQI(KKY)=NK
  MAVALI(KKY)=NK
  KISS=2
  GO TO 530
1522 IF (KKX,EG,KKZ) GO TO 1524
  GO TO 1525
1524 KKZ=9
1525 KKY=KKY+1
  KISS=1
  GO TO 530
1241 KKK=KKK+1
  WATREG(KKK)=NK
  WATVALI(KKK)=NK
  GO TO 530
1250 GO TO 550
530 CONTINUE
  IF (KEB,L*,ICNE) GO TO 1526
  IF (KKY,GT,IZERC) GO TO 551
  GO TO 550
1526 IF (KKX,FG,IZERC) GO TO 550
551 IF (KISS,EG,ICNE) GO TO 550
  IF (RC=2) GO TO 671,671
  INITIALLY PROGRAM SET FOR ALL REQUIREMENTS MET
C  FOR FUTURE DEVELOPMENT CHANGE LOCATIONS TO 670,671,672 RESPECTIVELY
C  670 FG(4)=1
  KKA=MATREG(KKK)
  KKB=MAVALI(KKK)
  GO TO 1527
  671 FG(4)=1
  KKA=WTREGI(KKY)
  KKB=MAVALI(KKY)
1527 IF (CC) 580,580,580
580 WRITE (4,772)
  CD=1
  WRITE (4,773) NPAGE
  NPAGE=NPAGE+1
  IF (3C=20,ICNE) GO TO 1530
  WRITE (4,1529)
  WRITE (4,1529)
  GO TO 1531
1530 WRITE (4,570)
  WRITE (4,59P)
1531 WRITE (4,596)

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