

INFORMATION TO USERS

This material was produced from a microfilm copy of the original document. While the most advanced technological means to photograph and reproduce this document have been used, the quality is heavily dependent upon the quality of the original submitted.

The following explanation of techniques is provided to help you understand markings or patterns which may appear on this reproduction.

1. The sign or "target" for pages apparently lacking from the document photographed is "Missing Page(s)". If it was possible to obtain the missing page(s) or section, they are spliced into the film along with adjacent pages. This may have necessitated cutting thru an image and duplicating adjacent pages to insure you complete continuity.
2. When an image on the film is obliterated with a large round black mark, it is an indication that the photographer suspected that the copy may have moved during exposure and thus cause a blurred image. You will find a good image of the page in the adjacent frame.
3. When a map, drawing or chart, etc., was part of the material being photographed the photographer followed a definite method in "sectioning" the material. It is customary to begin photoing at the upper left hand corner of a large sheet and to continue photoing from left to right in equal sections with a small overlap. If necessary, sectioning is continued again — beginning below the first row and continuing on until complete.
4. The majority of users indicate that the textual content is of greatest value, however, a somewhat higher quality reproduction could be made from "photographs" if essential to the understanding of the dissertation. Silver prints of "photographs" may be ordered at additional charge by writing the Order Department, giving the catalog number, title, author and specific pages you wish reproduced.
5. PLEASE NOTE: Some pages may have indistinct print. Filmed as received.

Xerox University Microfilms

300 North Zeeb Road
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106

76-8327

FARSHAD, Fariborz, 1946-
PRODUCTION PERFORMANCE SIMULATION OF GAS
AND GAS-CONDENSATE RESERVOIRS.

The University of Oklahoma, Ph.D., 1975
Engineering, petroleum

Xerox University Microfilms, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106

© 1975

FARIBORZ FARSHAD

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

THE UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA
GRADUATE COLLEGE

PRODUCTION PERFORMANCE SIMULATION OF GAS
AND GAS-CONDENSATE RESERVOIRS

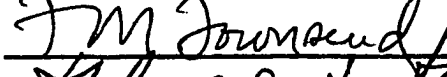
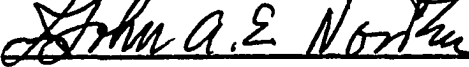
A DISSERTATION
SUBMITTED TO THE GRADUATE FACULTY
in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the
degree of
DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY

BY
FARIBORZ FARSHAD
Norman, Oklahoma
1975

PRODUCTION PERFORMANCE SIMULATION OF GAS
AND GAS-CONDENSATE RESERVOIRS

APPROVED BY



DISSERTATION COMMITTEE

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The author wishes to acknowledge his indebtedness to Dr. Henry B. Crichlow, research director throughout this investigation. His continued interest, encouragement and guidance made this dissertation possible.

I also wish to express my thanks and profound gratitude to members of the dissertation committee: Drs. P. J. Root, A. W. McCray, M. Townsend, and J. A. Norden.

Finally, I am sincerely grateful to my family for their continued encouragement, patience and understanding during the course of this work.

TABLE OF CONTENTS

	Page
LIST OF TABLES	v
LIST OF FIGURES	vi
 Chapter	
I. INTRODUCTION AND PROBLEM FORMULATION	1
II. MATHEMATICAL MODEL	5
III. TOTAL FIELD DELIVERABILITY	20
IV. PREDICTION OF RESERVOIR PERFORMANCE	21
V. SOLUTION TECHNIQUES	24
VI. RESULTS AND DISCUSSION	30
VII. SUMMARY AND CONCLUSIONS	40
VIII. RECOMMENDATIONS	42
NOMENCLATURE	43
BIBLIOGRAPHY	46
 APPENDICES	
A. DATA USED IN THIS STUDY	51
B. TABLES OF RESULTS	56
C. FIGURES USED AND OBTAINED IN THIS STUDY	63
D. CALCULATION OF CONDENSATE RATE	92
E. FLOW CHARTS OF COMPUTER MODELS	94
F. COMPUTER PROGRAMS	103

LIST OF TABLES

Table	Page
1. Data Used in This Study	52
2. List of Computer Runs Made in This Study . .	54
3. Comparison of the Performance of a Dry Gas Production System	57
4. Comparison of the Performance of a Dry Gas Production System	58
5. Comparison of the Performance of a Gas- Condensate Production System	59
6. Comparison of the Performance of a Gas- Condensate Production System	60
7. Comparison of Dry Gas and Gas-Condensate Production Systems	61
8. Comparison of Dry Gas and Gas-Condensate Production Systems	62

LIST OF FIGURES

Figure	Page
1. Backpressure Curve	64
2. Reservoir Fluid Retrograde Condensation . .	65
3. Geometrical Configuration in Vertical Flow .	66
4. Total Field Deliverability vs. Time for a Dry Gas Production System	67
5. Total Field Deliverability vs. Time for a Dry Gas Production System	68
6. Total Field Deliverability vs. Time for a Dry Gas Production System	69
7. Total Field Deliverability vs. Time for a Dry Gas Production System	70
8. Total Field Deliverability and Compressor Station Capacity for a Dry Gas Production System	71
9. Total Field Deliverability and Compressor Station Capacity for a Dry Gas Production System	72
10. Total Field Deliverability and Compressor Station Capacity for a Dry Gas Production System	73
11. Total Field Deliverability and Compressor Station Capacity for a Dry Gas Production System	74
12. Total Field Deliverability vs. the Size of the Producing Tubing Strings for a Dry Gas Production System	75
13. Total Field Deliverability vs. Compressor Station Capacity for a Dry Gas Production System	76

Figure	Page
14. Total Field Deliverability vs. Compressor Station Capacity for a Dry Gas Production System	77
15. Comparison of the Total Field Deliverability vs. the Compressor Station Capacity for a Dry Gas Production System	78
16. Comparison of the Total Field Deliverability vs. Time for a Dry Gas Production System . .	79
17. Comparison of the Cumulative Production vs. Time for a Dry Gas Production System	80
18. Overall System Deliverability Curve	81
19. Total Field Deliverability vs. Compressor Station Suction Pressure for a Dry Gas Production System	82
20. Total Field Deliverability vs. Time for a Gas-Condensate Production System	83
21. Total Field Deliverability vs. Time for a Gas-Condensate Production System	84
22. Comparison of the Total Field Deliverability of a Dry Gas and a Gas-Condensate System vs. Time	85
23. Comparison of the Total Field Deliverability of a Dry Gas and a Gas-Condensate System vs. Time	86
24. Comparison of the Total Field Deliverability of a Dry Gas and a Gas-Condensate System vs. Time	87
25. Comparison of the Total Field Deliverability of a Dry Gas and a Gas-Condensate System vs. Time	88
26. Comparison of Total Field Deliverability of a Dry Gas and Gas-Condensate System vs. the Size of Tubing Strings	89
27. Comparison of the Total Field Deliverability of a Gas and a Gas-Condensate System vs. the Compressor Station Capacity.	90

Figure

Page

28. Comparison of the Total Field Deliverability
of a Gas and a Gas Condensate System vs. the
Compressor Station Capacity 91

PRODUCTION PERFORMANCE SIMULATION OF GAS AND GAS-CONDENSATE RESERVOIRS

CHAPTER I

INTRODUCTION AND PROBLEM FORMULATION

The earliest reported transportation and use of natural gas was by the Chinese. As early as 900 A.D., the Chinese transmitted natural gas in bamboo pipes, from coal beds to their salt workings, where brine was evaporated by heat from the burning gases.²³ The Chinese were centuries ahead of the peoples in the Western hemisphere in the use of natural gas for domestic and industrial purposes.

The earliest recorded use of natural gas in the U.S. was in the town of Fredonia, N.Y., in 1827. The gas was transported in lead pipes for the short-distance usage. However, it was not until 1947 when the change in the character of the gas industry occurred. Natural gas was transported from the Southwest to the East Coast through two converted liquid pipelines. Since then the consumption of natural gas has increased rapidly in the U.S. as it has in other parts of the world. By 1970, the high pressure gas transmission network was extended into all the lower 48

states; it included 269,610 miles of pipe and 4 million horsepower of compression.³³ The consumption of natural gas increased at an average rate of approximately 6.5 per cent per year and the percentage of the Nation's energy consumption it supplied rose from 13 per cent in 1945 to 33 per cent in 1970.

Natural gas produced from gas and gas condensate reservoirs provide a portion of the nation's future energy. Therefore, the prediction of the long term deliverability of such wells is of great importance. The prediction of the decline of average field pressure during the producing life of a field and accurate calculations of pressure losses in the producing system are essential in order that reservoirs may be produced efficiently and economically. In the completion and operation of a gas or gas condensate reservoir a given deliverability must be maintained with transfer at a certain pressure at the sales-point. The engineer is often faced with the decision as how to select and size the producing equipment necessary to maintain deliverability as the reservoir pressure declines. In the cases where the wells have already been completed, it may require larger tubing strings, enlarging flowlines or installation of compressors. In some cases, soon after completion of the well, it may be known that compression will eventually be necessary for depletion of the field. Obviously, the optimal combination of the various facilities and equipment is necessary in order to acquire the maximum economic return from the producing property.

A gas or a gas condensate production system is usually composed of five distinct elements. The five elements of the system can be characterized as follows:

1. Flow through the reservoir with the pressure drop from the average reservoir pressure to the bottom-hole flowing pressure.
2. Flow through the producing strings of the wells with the pressure drop from the bottom-hole flowing pressures to the wellhead flowing pressures.
3. Flow through the surface facilities including the gathering system and the processing, control and metering equipment with the pressure drop from the wellhead flowing pressures to the compressor station inlet pressures.
4. Compression in the station with the pressure increase from compressor station inlet pressure to compressor station discharge pressure.
5. Flow through the pipeline to the sales-point with the pressure drop from compressor station discharge pressure to delivery pressure.

In previous years, extensive work has been done on the flow behavior in the five elements of the system discussed above. However, there has been no major study on the integrated performance and deliverability of such a production system.

The objectives of this investigation are:

1. To develop models to investigate the overall performance of a dry gas and a gas-condensate production system.

2. To integrate all the components of the production system into a systematic delivery model to allow for the optimal selection of (a) producing tubing or casing strings, (b) gathering system, compressor station capacity and pipeline, (c) number of completions within the reservoir (spacing).
3. To predict the well deliverability, total field deliverability and long term deliverability to a fixed pressure point.
4. To analyze the effect of the condensate on the overall performance of the gas wells, a feature which is of great importance in the deliverability of the production system.
5. To analyze the important factors included such as (a) the combined behavior of the individual elements and the interplay between them, (b) to determine the minimum amount of data required to model the system adequately.

In this thesis, schemes for the solution of the above are presented. These schemes are incorporated into a computer model which solves the problem extremely efficiently.

CHAPTER II

MATHEMATICAL MODEL

In the previous chapter five basic components of a production system were introduced. In this chapter the basic equations governing flow behavior in the five basic components are presented.

Performance Prediction for a Dry Gas Reservoir

Back-Pressure Equation. - For many years, back-pressure tests on the gas wells have been used by the oil and gas industries to determine the capacity or the open-flow potential of a gas well. The first step toward calculating the open-flow potential or capacity was made in the classic paper by Rawlins and Schellhardt³¹ in 1937. They described and explained the back-pressure method of determining the capacity of a gas well to produce under various conditions of back pressure. They showed that a plot of volume-rate-of-flow versus the difference between the square of the static reservoir pressure and the square of the corresponding flowing bottom-hole pressure on log-log paper is a straight line. Figure 1 shows the back-pressure curve which is from the calculated values of P_{ws} and P_{wf} . The back pressure curve

is represented by an empirical equation; namely,

$$q = C(P_{ws}^2 - P_{wf}^2)^n \quad (2.1)$$

where

q = flow rate in Mscf/day

C = performance coefficient

P_{ws} = the average reservoir pressure in psia

P_{wf} = the flowing bottom hole pressure in psia

n = the reciprocal of the slope of the back-pressure curve.

From a theoretical standpoint, this equation can be considered as the steady state radial flow equation if $n = 1$, and can be stated as:

$$q = \frac{19.88 T_{sc} k h (P_{ws}^2 - P_{wf}^2)}{Z P_{sc} T_f \mu_g [\ln(r_e/r_w)]}$$

For a particular well, the terms k , h , T_f , T_{sc} , P_{sc} , Z , and $\ln(r_e/r_w)$ may be assumed constant which yields:

$$q = C(P_{ws}^2 - P_{wf}^2)$$

where

$$C = \frac{19.88 T_{sc} k h}{Z P_{sc} T_f \mu \ln(r_e/r_w)}$$

This is strict Darcy flow. In addition, it assumes isothermal steady state flow and requires an average compressibility factor. For a particular well neither of these assumptions holds absolutely true and thus the exponent n must be introduced.

In the monograph 7, Rawlins and Schellhardt³¹ showed the relationship between absolute open flow and absolute formation pressure in the sand for different values of "n" ranging between $n = 0.1$ and $n = 20$. This is considerably beyond the practical range for n which is $0.5 \leq n \leq 1$. The variation of the exponent n between different wells has not been satisfactorily explained; however, many tests under actual field conditions and in the laboratory have shown the reliability of the back pressure equation. In low permeability reservoirs in which the wells do not stabilize quickly, it is often not possible to measure directly the stabilized performance without wasting large volumes of gas. For many tight reservoirs both economics and current focus on gas reserves preclude tests of sufficient duration to achieve stabilized flow for a sequence of flow rates. Riley³² introduced a stabilization factor (SF) for low permeability reservoirs, where because of a short period of testing, stabilization cannot be achieved. This factor applied to the short-term flow rate will give a reasonable approximation of the stabilized flow rate at the back-pressure used in the flow test.

Performance Prediction of Gas-Condensate Reservoir

As long as the reservoir fluid remains in single phase (gas) as the reservoir is depleted, the back-pressure equation presented previously is adequate for performance prediction of the well. However, most gas reservoirs

produce some hydrocarbon liquid, commonly called condensate, in the range of a few to a hundred or more bbls/day. This type of well suffers more rapid decline in productivity than that predicted by the theory for dry gas wells due to condensate accumulation within the reservoir and within the producing string. Because of high rates of liquid production, the well may not be able to produce against the required pipeline pressure which consequently necessitates compression. In other cases, the percentage of liquid at the bottom hole condition is sufficient that it loads the well and causes it to die. Figure 2 shows the percentage of liquid as a function of the reservoir pressure. This plot is the result of the laboratory analysis on the fluid sample obtained at the bottom-hole or the well-head. Most gas-condensates in fact behave in this manner, i.e. the condensate production increases as the reservoir pressure decreases. The condensate production is curtailed after a peak production is reached and the reservoir then behaves as a dry gas reservoir.

To take into account the above phenomena, the equation suggested by Fussel et al.¹⁸ was used to predict the performance of gas-condensate reservoirs. This equation can be written in the following form:

$$q = C \left(1 - \frac{V_o Z_g}{V_g Z_o} \right) (P_{ws}^2 - P_{wf}^2)^n \quad (2.4)$$

where V = volume percent of HCPV occupied by the gas or condensate phase. Figure 2 is a plot of V_0 vs. pressure.

Flow in Wells

Single Phase (Gas) Flow in Wells. - A knowledge of the bottom-hole flowing pressure of a gas reservoir is of prime importance in predicting the reserves and deliverability of the gas in the reservoir. For this purpose, flowing sand-face pressure may be measured with a bottom-hole pressure gauge or computed from the well-head pressure. The pressure drop in the production string during gas flow is composed of two components:

1. The pressure drop across a static column of gas with the same average density as the flowing gas column.
2. Friction loss caused by flowing gas through the pipe.

Different methods for calculating and combining the values for the two components have been suggested.^{13,23,27,35} The equations commonly used in practice for calculating the flow of gas in a gas well are based on the following assumption:

- A. The kinetic energy change is negligible.
- B. The flow is isothermal.
- C. There is no work done by the gas in flow.

The most realistic equation which has received the most widespread use for calculating the pressure drop in the flowing gas well is that of Smith.³⁵ Smith gave the equation for

calculating pressure in a dry gas well (neglecting kinetic energy change, and assuming that temperature and compressibility are constant at their average value) as:

$$q = \left[\frac{c_f d^5 (p_{wf}^2 - e^s p_{tf}^2)}{f T_{avg}^2 Z_{avg}^2 (e^s - 1)} \right]^{0.5} \quad (2.5)$$

Rearranging would yield:

$$p_{wf}^2 = \left[p_{tf}^2 + \frac{(f q_g^2 T_{avg}^2 Z_{avg}^2) (e^s - 1)}{c_f d^5 e^s} \right]^{1/2} e^{s/2} \quad (2.6)$$

$$s = \frac{0.0375 \text{ GD}}{T_{avg} Z_{avg}}$$

Multiphase Flow (Gas and Condensate in Wells. - In the petroleum industry the production of gas-condensate through wells involves the flow of mixed fluid phases. In this case, natural gas with light liquid hydrocarbons are produced simultaneously and the flow mixture is two-phase. Several methods^{1,3,4,9,15,17,22,29,30} have been developed to compute and predict the flow patterns, liquid hold-up and pressure losses occurring during two-phase flow through vertical pipe. These pressure-loss prediction methods are made up of a combination of pressure-loss correlations and various fluid physical property correlations.

The general pressure gradient equation³⁰ for a vertical flow can be written as:

$$\frac{dP}{dZ} = \left(\frac{dP}{dZ} \right)_{\text{elev}} + \left(\frac{dP}{dZ} \right)_{\text{fric}} + \left(\frac{dP}{dZ} \right)_{\text{acc}} \quad (2.7)$$

where:

$\left(\frac{dP}{dZ} \right)_{\text{elev}}$ = pressure drop caused by elevation change,

$\left(\frac{dP}{dZ} \right)_{\text{fric}}$ = pressure drop caused by friction,

$\left(\frac{dP}{dZ} \right)_{\text{acc}}$ = pressure drop caused by acceleration.

The $(dP/dZ)_{\text{elev}}$ depends on the density of the two-phase mixture and is usually calculated by a liquid holdup value. The $(dP/dZ)_{\text{fric}}$ is due to the friction losses and a two phase friction factor must be evaluated. The $(dP/dZ)_{\text{acc}}$ depends on the flow velocity and is considered negligible except in the cases of high flow velocity. Except for the latter case, most of the pressure drop is attributed to elevation. These components can be evaluated by many different types of correlations. Beggs and Brill⁶ classified the correlations according to their complexity and the methods used to evaluate each of the components as follows:

1. No Slip, No Flow regime:^{3,17,30} liquid holdup is not considered in the computation of the density. The liquid holdup and the friction losses are computed empirically. No distinctions are made among flow regimes.

2. Slip considered, No Flow regime:²² liquid holdup is considered in the computation of the density. The friction losses are based on the composite properties of the liquid and gas. No distinctions are made among flow regimes.
3. Slip considered, Flow regime considered:^{1,4,9,15,29} The calculated density term considers liquid holdup. Liquid holdup is determined from the difference between gas and liquid velocities (slip velocity). The friction losses are determined from the fluid properties of the continuous phase. Distinct flow regimes are considered.

Orkiszewski²⁹ presented a method in which the two-phase pressure drops can be accurately predicted over a wide range of well conditions and it considered the slip and the flow regime. Orkiszewski's work is a composite of several methods tabulated below:

<u>METHOD</u>	<u>FLOW REGIME</u>
Griffith ¹⁹	Bubble
Griffith and Wallis ²⁰	Slug (density term)
Orkiszewski ²⁹	Slug (friction gradient term)
Duns and Ros ¹⁵	Transition
Duns and Ros ¹⁵	Mist

Figure 3 shows the flow regimes of two-phase flow considered by Orkiszewski²⁹ and can be briefly described as follows:

1. Bubble Flow (Fig. 3-A)

In this regime the pipe is almost completely filled with the liquid phase and the free gas phase is small. Free gas is present as small bubbles and the liquid is the continuous phase.

2. Slug Flow (Fig. 3-B)

In this flow pattern more gas bubbles coalesce to form larger, bullet shaped bubbles. These bubbles are separated by a slug of liquid and are surrounded by a thin liquid film.

3. Transition Flow (Fig. 3-C)

In this regime the change from a continuous liquid phase to a continuous gas phase occurs. Although the liquid effects are significant, the gas phase effects are predominant.

4. Mist Flow (Fig. 3-D)

In this regime the liquid droplets are carried in the continuous gas phase. The pipe wall is coated with a liquid film and the gas phase predominantly controls the pressure gradient.

In two phase flow, both the friction loss gradient and the fluid density are influenced by the flow regime type, and all three terms (equation 2.7) are a function of temperature and pressure. Therefore, to use equation 2.7 the following procedure must be followed:

1. Increment the flow string so that the fluid properties do not markedly change within any of the increments.
2. For each increment, determine the flow regime and compute the friction loss and average fluid density.
3. Each increment must be evaluated by using an iterative method.

Equation 2.7 can be written in the following form:

$$\Delta P = \left[\frac{1}{144} \frac{\bar{\rho} + \tau_f}{1 - W_t q_g / 4637 A_p^2 \bar{P}} \right]_k \Delta Z_k \quad (2.8)$$

Determination of Flow Regime

Griffith and Wallis²⁰ defined the boundary between bubble and slug flow and Duns and Ros¹⁵ defined the boundaries for the slug, transition and the mist flow. The flow regimes are determined by testing whether the variable q_g/q_T or $\bar{V}_g$ or both fall within the limits tabulated below:

<u>Limits</u>	<u>Flow Regime</u>
$q_g/q_T < (L)_B$	Bubble
$q_g/q_T > (L)_B, \bar{V}_g < (L)_s$	Slug
$(L)_M > \bar{V}_g > (L)_s$	Transition
$\bar{V}_g > (L)_M$	Mist

where

$$\bar{V}_g = q_g (\sqrt{\rho_l / g\sigma}) / A_p \quad (2.9)$$

$$(L)_B = 1.071 - (0.2218 V_t^2 / D_h), \text{ with limit} \quad (2.10)$$

$$(L)_B \geq 0.13$$

$$(L)_s = 50 + 36 \bar{V}_g q_l / q_g \quad (2.11)$$

$$(L)_M = 75 + 84 (\bar{V}_g q_l / q_g) \quad (2.12)$$

$$\bar{V}_g = \text{dimensionless gas velocity}$$

Gathering System

Flow of gas through gas gathering system. - The design of pipelines for gathering natural gas in the oil field has been extensively studied and a number of equations have been used to predict the pressure drop in the gas gathering system.^{5,7,28,36}

The Weymouth³⁸ formula is most commonly used for this purpose within the oil and gas industry and has been found to be adequate. The Weymouth formula, in its most common form, may be expressed as:

$$q = 433.45 \frac{T_s}{P_s} d^{2.667} \left(\frac{P_1^2 - P_2^2}{G T_a L Z_a} \right)^{0.5} \quad (2.13)$$

Flow of two-phase in the gathering system. - Two-phase flow has been of considerable interest in the petroleum industry due to the desirability of accurately calculating the pressure losses that occur in the gathering system.

Gas-liquid mixtures have been transported over relatively long distances in a common line due to centralized gathering systems, particularly in offshore operations. Large pressure drops occur in long two-phase flow lines. Pressure losses in two-phase gas-liquid flow vary considerably from those encountered in single-phase flow; in most cases, an interface exists and the gas slips past the liquid. Several published methods exist for prediction of pressure drop in two-phase flow through horizontal pipe.^{4,14,21,25,39} Many of the correlations use a holdup value in calculating the density term used in the friction and acceleration pressure drop components.

Eaton¹⁶ developed correlations for liquid holdup and the two-phase friction factor. Equation 2.7 can be written for multiphase horizontal flow in the following form:

$$\frac{dP}{dL} = \left(\frac{dP}{dL} \right)_f + \left(\frac{dP}{dL} \right)_{acc} \quad (2.14)$$

where Eaton's¹⁶ friction factor is:

$$\left(\frac{dP}{dL} \right)_f = \frac{f \rho_n V_{mix}^2}{2 g_c d} = \frac{f W_{mix}^2}{2 g_c d A^2 \rho_n} \quad (2.15)$$

and Eaton's¹⁶ acceleration term is:

$$\left(\frac{dP}{dL} \right)_{acc} = \frac{W_{liq} \Delta V_{liq}^2 + W_{gas} \Delta V_{gas}^2}{2 g_c q_{mix} d x} \quad (2.16)$$

Note that in equation 2.14 the term for potential energy or elevation change is zero.

Compression

Compression is an important element of the production system, and the station inlet pressure at a given deliverability determines the remaining parameters for the reservoir and the production system. The suction pressure of the compressor reflects back to the producing string pressure at the wellhead. The producing string pressure influences the back pressure on the sandface which directly influences feed-in rate.

The engineer in the field is frequently required to determine the approximate horsepower required to handle a certain volume of gas at some intake conditions to a given discharge pressure. Therefore, the selection of proper compressor size is of great importance. Many compression requirements involve conditions beyond the practical capability of a single compression stage. Too great a compression ratio (absolute discharge pressure divided by absolute suction pressure) causes excessive discharge temperature and other design problems. It, therefore, may become necessary to combine elements or groups of elements in series to form a multistage unit, in which there will be two or more stages of compression. The gas is frequently cooled between stages to reduce the temperature and volume entering the following stage. Each stage involves an individual compression. It is sized to operate in series with one or more additional compressors and even though they may all operate from one power source, each is still separate.

The behavior of the compressor station can be represented by two methods: Isothermal Compression and Adiabatic (Isentropic) Compression. Isothermal compression occurs when the temperature is kept constant as the pressure increases. This requires continuous removal of the heat of compression. Adiabatic (isentropic) compression is obtained when there is no heat added to or removed from the gas during compression. Adiabatic compression calculations give the maximum theoretical work or horsepower necessary to operate the compressor between any two pressure limits, whereas isothermal compression calculations give the minimum theoretical work or horsepower necessary to compress a gas.

In this study, the equation of adiabatic theoretical horsepower given by Katz et al.²³ was used. This equation, which is to find the adiabatic theoretical horsepower to compress 1 mmcf/day at 60°F. and 14.65 psia, is written as follows:

$$\text{ATHP} = 0.08531 \frac{k}{k-1} T_{\text{suc}} \left[r^{Z_{\text{suc}} \left(\frac{k-1}{k} \right)} - 1 \right] \quad (2.17)$$

where:

$$r = P_{\text{dis}}/P_{\text{suc}}$$

P_{dis} = discharge pressure of gas, psia

P_{suc} = suction pressure of gas, psia

$k = c_p/c_v$ = ideal-gas specific-heat ratio

The total brake horsepower (BHP) required is given by

$$\text{BHP} = \left(\frac{\text{ATHP}}{E} \right) q_{sc} \left(\frac{14.73}{14.65} \right) \quad (2.18)$$

where

E = overall efficiency

Flow of Gas Through Pipeline

The Panhandle A⁸ Formula. - As previously discussed in the gas gathering section of this chapter, the Weymouth³⁸ formula is suitable for use in the design of gathering system and short pipelines. For larger diameter long lines designed for transmission and gas delivery, the panhandle is used. The formula can be written in the following form:

$$Q = 435.87 E \left(\frac{T_s}{P_s} \right)^{1.0788} \left(\frac{P_1^2 - P_2^2}{T_f L Z_a} \right)^{0.5394} \left(\frac{1}{G} \right)^{0.4606} d^{2.6182} \quad (2.19)$$

where E = efficiency factor.

CHAPTER III

TOTAL FIELD DELIVERABILITY

The total field or reservoir back-pressure equation can be obtained by merely summing the performance coefficient (C) for all the wells in the reservoir. This can be shown as follows:

$$\text{Reservoir Deliverability} = q_{\text{reservoir}} = \left(\sum_{j=1}^{N_w} C_j \right) (P_{ws}^2 - P_{wf}^2)^n$$

where

C_j = performance coefficient of well j

N_w = number of wells

The above equation can be written on an average per well basis, which is:

$$(q_{sc})_{\text{avg}} = C_{\text{avg}} (P_{ws}^2 - P_{wf}^2)^n$$

Note that the value of "n", the exponent of the back-pressure equation, is assumed the same for all wells. In most cases this is a very reasonable assumption and the value of "n" observed in practice turns out to be very nearly constant in many individual reservoirs. In fact, it is often adequate for field calculations to consider "n" to be constant on a regional basis.

CHAPTER IV

PREDICTION OF RESERVOIR PERFORMANCE

In order to forecast the deliverability of a gas and gas-condensate production system, the system deliverability must be coupled with a material balance equation for the reservoir. The following equations are obtained on the basis of a material balance technique¹² for reservoirs in which there is no water influx or water production.

Gas initially in reservoir = gas produced
+ gas remaining

thus,

$$G = G_p + (G - G_p) \quad (3.1)$$

If $PV = 379 GZRT$, then

$$\frac{P_i V_i}{379 Z_i RT} = G_p + \frac{PV_i}{379 Z RT} \quad (3.2)$$

and

$$\frac{P}{Z} = \frac{P_i}{Z_i} - \frac{379 RT}{V_i} G_p \quad (3.3)$$

Solving for G_p would yield

$$G_p = \frac{V_i}{379 RT} \left(\frac{P_i}{Z_i} - \frac{P}{Z} \right) \quad (3.4)$$

or

$$G_p = G \frac{Z_i}{P_i} \left(\frac{P_i}{Z_i} - \frac{P}{Z} \right) \quad (3.5)$$

Then

$$G_p = G \left(1 - \frac{P/Z}{P_i/Z_i} \right) \quad (3.6)$$

or

$$G_p = G \left(\frac{P_i/Z_i - P/Z}{P_i/Z_i} \right) \quad (3.7)$$

Equation 3.7 is used to calculate the cumulative gas production during any period of production. Equation 3.7 can also be written in terms of the recovery factor (RF):

$$G_p = G \times RF$$

where the recovery factor is defined as follows:

$$RF = \frac{P_i/Z_i - P/Z}{P_i/Z_i} \quad (3.8)$$

At abandonment conditions the recovery factor is given as follows:

$$RF = \frac{P_i/Z_i - P_a/Z_a}{P_i/Z_i}$$

P_a/Z_a corresponds to the minimum rate at which gas production will no longer be economical (abandonment rate).

Decline rate production. - In the prediction of the long term reservoir deliverability, we must estimate the start

of decline in the production rate. This can be simply computed by the following relation:

$$\text{Time to decline} = \frac{\text{Cumulative gas production}}{\text{Constant rate production}} \quad (3.9)$$

The important point is that the time to decline results from the joint solution of the material balance equation for the reservoir and the overall system flow equations.

CHAPTER V

SOLUTION TECHNIQUES

A constant volume gas expansion type of reservoir is considered. There is no water production nor water encroachment. The objectives of this study are to determine:

- I. The maximum deliverability of a production system
- II. Based on the predicted deliverability of the system:
 1. the life of the well
 2. the cumulative gas production as a function of time.
 3. the average reservoir pressure as a function of time.
 4. the average delivery rate as a function of time
- III. The effect on the above with the change of the following parameters:
 1. size of the producing string
 2. size of the compressor
 3. number of the wells
 4. flow rate
- IV. Repeat the above procedure for a gas-condensate system.
- V. Compare the results of the production performance for the dry gas reservoir with the production performance of the gas-condensate reservoir.

The equations used to describe the behavior of the various components to calculate the deliverability of the gas and the gas-condensate production system were the following:

- I. Reservoir
 - 1. Dry Gas: back-pressure equation
 - 2. Gas-Condensate: Fussel et al. equation
- II. Production String
 - 1. Dry Gas: Smith equation
 - 2. Gas-Condensate: Orkiszewski correlation
- III. Gathering System
 - 1. Dry Gas: Weymouth equation
 - 2. Gas-Condensate: Eaton correlation
- IV. Compressors: Adiabatic compression equation
- V. Pipeline: Panhandle A formula

The calculation of the maximum deliverability for a production system involves a trial and error solution. A flow rate, Q , is assumed and the flowing bottom-hole pressure will be calculated in two ways: (1) from the pipeline side, and (2) from the reservoir side. The calculation of the bottom-hole pressure from the line side is as follows:

- 1. With the assumed value of Q , and the designated delivery pressure, use the panhandle formula to compute the inlet pressure of the pipeline (this inlet pressure calculated is the P_{dis} of the compressor).
- 2. With the discharge pressure computed in step 1, use the adiabatic compression equation to evaluate the suction pressure at the compressor (this calculated P_{suc} is the outlet pressure of the gathering system).

3. With the gathering system outlet pressure computed in step 2, use the Weymouth equation (Eaton correlation for gas-condensate systems) to calculate the inlet pressure of the gathering system (the inlet pressure calculated is the wellhead flowing pressure).
4. With the wellhead flowing pressure computed in step 3, use the Smith equation (Orkiszewski correlation for gas-condensate systems) to calculate the bottom-hole flowing pressure.

The calculation of the bottom-hole pressure from the reservoir side is as follows:

With the assumed value of Q coupled with other reservoir properties, use the back-pressure equation (Fussel et al. equation for gas-condensate systems) to calculate the bottom-hole flowing pressure.

If the computed pressure from the line side is greater than the computed pressure from the reservoir side, the value of Q is too high and the above procedure must be repeated with a smaller Q . The iterative process is continued until a value of Q is obtained for which the bottom-hole pressures computed from both sides are in close agreement. The method of false position was used to accelerate the iterative procedure.

If there is more than one completion in the reservoir, it is assumed that all wells are identical in every respect, and that the production rates are the same.

Production Performance Under a Prescribed

Production Rate or Capacity

Production Rate

If the maximum delivery rate computed is higher than the prescribed flow rate, it indicates that the production system can meet the specified requirements. Thus for a given system, the time intervals over which the requirements can be met and those over which they cannot must be identified. In the former, the performance under the specified schedule is determined and in the latter the performance under capacity production is determined (capacity production is a steady decline in deliverability).

Equation 3. is used to calculate the time-to-decline under the specified schedule. The performance under capacity production at any time step J can be computed as follows:

1. Specify the system deliverability, Q_J .
2. Calculate the average reservoir pressure required to maintain the production rate Q_J .
3. Calculate the average system deliverability $(Q_{avg})_J$:

$$(Q_{avg})_J = \sqrt{Q_J Q_{J-1}}$$

4. Calculate the cumulative production, $(G_p)_J$, at the end of time step J as follows:

$$(G_p)_J = G \left[\frac{\left(\frac{P_{res}}{Z} \right)_i - \left(\frac{P_{res}}{Z} \right)_J}{\left(\frac{P_{res}}{Z} \right)_i} \right]$$

5. Calculate the incremental gas production:

$$(\Delta G_p)_J = (G_p)_J - (G_p)_{J-1}$$

6. Calculate the incremental time:

$$\Delta t_J = \frac{(\Delta G_p)_J}{(Q_{avg})_J (365)}$$

7. Calculate cumulative time at the end of time step J:

$$(t_{cum})_J = t_{J-1} + \Delta t_J$$

The simulation of the production performance and deliverability of gas and gas-condensate reservoirs was carried out on a digital computer, since performing such a heavy load of mathematical operations either by hand or on a desk calculator is not feasible. The computer model is written in FORTRAN IV language for the IBM system/370. The FORTRAN IV language is especially useful in writing programs for applications that involve mathematical computation and other manipulations of numerical data.

The computer model was made completely flexible. Any type of production system can be incorporated, and any number of wells can be investigated within the same reservoir. The model can be run without a portion or portions of the production system such as pipeline, compressor and gathering system.

Thus, fifteen subroutines were prepared, each performing a specific task. Subroutine QCALC coupled with BHP were designed to calculate the optimum deliverability of the production system. Following is the list of the remaining subroutines and their functions:

FRIFAC	Friction factor calculation (Colebrook and White ¹¹)
GASVIS	Gas viscosity calculation (Lee <u>et al.</u> ²⁴ correlation)
MUFF	Two-phase flow in vertical pipe (Orkiszewski ²⁹ correlation)
MUFFIH	Two-phase flow in horizontal pipe (Eaton <u>et al.</u> ¹⁶ correlation)
OWLVIS	Live oil viscosity calculation (Chew and Connally ¹⁰)
OILRAT	Condensate production rate (see Appendix D)
RESP	Reservoir pressure calculation
SOLZ	Iterative method of linear inverse interpolation (method of false position)
SURFAC	Live oil surface tension (gas-oil system) (Baker and Swerdloff ²)
ZFAC0 ZFAC1 ZFAC2	Compressibility factor (Z) calculation (Sarem ³⁴)

CHAPTER VI

RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

This investigation involved a novel technique which determined the maximum production capacity and predicted the long-term deliverability of the integrated production system for a gas and a gas-condensate reservoir. The solution method and the organization of the computer models were presented in Chapters II through V. The data used to obtain the tables and the curves, referred to in this discussion, are presented in Table 1 of Appendix A. The method of investigation involved the interpretation of a series of runs which were made for all cases listed in Table 2, Appendix A.

The size of the producing tubing strings, the compressor station capacity, the number of well in the reservoir and the flow rate were varied in a series of simulation runs and the system production performance were obtained.

Simulation Results of the Dry Gas Model

The results of the simulation study are shown in Tables 3 and 4 and Figures 4 through 19 in Appendix B and C, respectively.

Table 3 indicates the flow behavior of a reservoir with 10 wells producing through (1) 2-1/2-inch tubing and (2) 7-inch casing with station capacities of 3325, 6650, and 8300 HP. Note that the magnitude of the total field deliverability and compressor discharge pressure of the systems increase, and the bottom-hole flowing pressure, the well-head flowing pressure and the compressor station suction pressure decrease as the size of the production string and the compressor station capacity increase.

Similarly, Table 4 shows the flow behavior of a reservoir with (1) 10 wells, (2) 20 wells, and (3) 30 wells, producing through 2-1/2-inch tubing at a station capacity of 8300 HP. The comparison of these three systems shows that the total field deliverability, the bottom-hole flowing pressure, the well-head flowing pressure, the compressor station suction pressure and the compressor station discharge pressure increase as the number of completions increases (well spacing decreases). The system deliverability increased by 41.8% when the number of wells increased from 10 to 20; however, it only increased by 8.59% when the number of wells increased from 20 to 30.

Figures 4 through 7 of Appendix C show the total field deliverability vs time for 10 wells producing through 2-1/2-inch tubing and 7-inch casing at station capacity of 6650 HP. Flow rates of 50, 100, 150 and 200 MMscf/day are prescribed. The deliverabilities of the wells are represented by their respective deliverability curves. The comparison

of these figures indicates that the maximum deliverability for 2-1/2-inch completions and 7-inch completions are 134.82 and more than 200 MMscf/day respectively. The increase in total field deliverability is due to the reduced friction losses resulting from the larger area available for flow in the producing string.

Figure 4 shows that in the 2-1/2-inch completions the total field deliverability declines below 50 MMscf/day in the third quarter of the ninth year while in 7-inch completions the total field deliverability does not decline until the last quarter of the thirteenth year. However, the latter reaches the abandonment rate over a year earlier. Figure 5 shows similar behavior except the decline production is reached earlier because of the twofold increase in the production rate.

Figures 6 and 7 indicate that the 2-1/2-inch completions are performing under capacity production and that the total field deliverability is declining in spite of the use of compression throughout its productive life.

Figures 8-11 illustrate the behavior of a reservoir with 10 wells producing through 2-1/2-inch tubing and 7-inch casing at 3325, 6650, and 8300 HP capacities. Prescribed flow rates of 100 and 200 MMscf/day are shown. Figures 8 and 10 indicate that the total field deliverability of the production systems (2-1/2-inch and 7-inch completions) with 3325 HP station capacity would decline earlier than the other systems with larger compressor size. The production

system with larger compressor station capacity reaches the abandonment rate earlier than the other systems. Figures 9 and 11 exhibit the performance of the systems described above under capacity production.

Figure 12 shows that the total field deliverability is increased as the larger production string is installed. It is further increased as the size of the compressor is increased.

Figures 13-15 illustrate the effect of the compressor horsepower on the total field deliverability. The curves show the behavior of the production system (2-1/2-inch tubing and 7-inch casing) as the compressor station capacity is increased. In Figure 13 the curve indicates that as the compressor station capacity increases the deliverability of the system increases rapidly. However, the rate of increase in the deliverability decreases when a compressor station capacity of 4000 HP is reached. Furthermore, there will be a point in the curve where the slope of the line will be zero which illustrates that there will be no more increase in the deliverability of the system in spite of the use of a larger compressor.

Figure 16 shows the behavior of a reservoir with 10 wells producing through 2-1/2-inch tubing with station capacity of 3325 and 6650 HP; 10 wells producing through 7-inch casing and 6650 HP station capacity; and 20 wells producing through 2-1/2-inch tubing and 6650 HP capacity. These curves

illustrate the effects of the size of the compressor, the size of the production string and the number of completions.

Figure 17 is a graph of the cumulative gas production versus time for 2-1/2-inch tubing and 7-inch casing completions. This curve indicates that the 7-inch casing completions have higher recovery factors than 2-1/2-inch completions. However, the abandonment rate is reached 1.75 years later in the latter case.

Figure 18 shows the overall system deliverability for the cases discussed in Figure 16. This curve shows the deliverability of the system versus the average reservoir pressure. This curve illustrates the maximum deliverability of the system as a function of the average reservoir pressure or gas in place. This curve is of prime importance because it exhibits the deliverability under the influence of all the components of the system.

Figure 19 shows the total field deliverability as a function of the compressor station suction pressure for 10 wells producing through 2-1/2-inch tubing at 6650 and 8300 HP capacity. This curve is also of prime importance since the suction pressure of the compressor will reflect back to the well-head flowing pressure, which in turn will reflect back to the bottom-hole flowing pressure and consequently affect the feed-in rate.

Simulation Results of the Gas-Condensate Model
and Comparison of the Production Performance
of the Gas and Gas-Condensate Reservoirs

The effect of the compressor size on the flow behavior of the production system was first studied for 10 wells producing through 2-1/2 inch tubing at 3325, 6650 and 8300 HP capacity (see Table 5, Appendix B). Second, the effect of the number of completions on the flow behavior and system deliverability was investigated for 10, 20, and 30 wells producing through 2-1/2 inch tubing at 6650 HP compressor station capacity. Third, the effect of the size of the production string on the total field deliverability was studied for 10 wells producing through 2-1/2 inch tubing and 7 inch casing at 6650 HP station capacity.

Table 5 shows that the maximum total field deliverabilities increased as the compressor size increased. The maximum deliverability of the system with 3325 HP compressor was predicted to be 23.6 MMscf/day and 192 bbls/day condensate while the maximum deliverability of the system with 8300 HP compressor is computed to be 35.6 MMscf/day and 290.9 bbls/day condensate. In these runs the assumption is made that the gas and the condensate are separated by the separator at the well head, and that there is no pressure loss through the separator. However, in actual field operation there is a pressure drop through the separator with the pressure drop being in the range of a few psia. Table 5 also shows the pressure drop through the production string.

This significant pressure drop is due to the multiphase flow through the pipe.

Table 6 illustrates the effect of an increase in the number of completions in the reservoir. It indicates that as the number of completions in the reservoir increases the gas deliverability and the condensate production of the system increases.

Figure 20 shows the effect of increasing the diameter of the production string on the total field deliverability. It indicates that as the size of the production string increases, the total field deliverability increases.

Figure 21 compares the total field deliverability for 10 wells producing through 2-1/2 inch tubing at 3325 HP and 8300 HP station capacity; 20 wells producing through 2-1/2 inch tubing at 8300 HP capacity; and 10 wells producing through 7-inch casing at 8300 HP capacity. In all the systems investigated (Tables 5 and 6 and Figures 20 and 21) and discussed above, the prescribed flow rate was 50 MMscf/day of gas and 400 bbls/day of condensate. It is apparent that the reservoir and the production system described will not produce under the prescribed production rates.

Comparison of the Production Performance of the Gas and Gas-Condensate Reservoirs

The results of the simulation studies and their comparison are illustrated in Tables 7 and 8 (Appendix B) and Figures 22-28 (Appendix C). The comparison of the results

from simulation of the dry gas and the gas-condensate models shows some noticeable differences.

Table 7 shows the fluid flow behavior for 10 wells producing through 2-1/2 inch tubing and 7-inch casing with compressor capacity of 3325 HP. The prescribed flow rate is 50 MMscf/day of gas for the dry gas case and 50 MMscf/day of gas and 400 bbls/day condensate for the gas-condensate system. This table shows the difference in the behavior of the reservoirs and the effect of each element of the system on the overall production performance. For the case of 2-1/2 inch completions the maximum total field deliverability of a dry gas system is decreased from 118 MMscf/day to 23.6 MMscf/day. Similarly, in the case of the 7-inch completions the total field deliverability is decreased from 164.7 MMscf/day to 24 MMscf/day. Also, note that there is no marked difference in the overall performance of the 2-1/2 inch completions and the 7-inch completions of the gas-condensate system. The significant reduction in the total field deliverability and large increase in the pressure losses through the producing equipment is primarily the result of multiphase flow phenomena in the producing string and not deterioration of reservoir deliverability.

Table 8 shows the comparison of the 7-inch completions in the dry gas and the gas-condensate reservoir with the compressor station capacity of 8300 HP.

Figures 22 through 25 show the comparison of the performance of the dry gas and the gas-condensate reservoirs

for 10 wells producing through 2-1/2 inch tubing and 7-inch casing at a station capacity of 6650 HP. The prescribed gas flow rates are 50 and 100 MMscf/day and 400 bbls/day of condensate.

In figure 22, in the case of the dry gas, the total field deliverability declines below 50 MMscf/day (prescribed flow rate) in the last quarter of the ninth year. However, in the case of the gas-condensate, the flow system cannot sustain a production rate of 50 MMscf/day initially and its entire production life is characterized by capacity decline. The abandonment rate is reached six years earlier in the gas-condensate reservoir.

Figure 23 indicates that for the 7-inch completions in the gas-condensate reservoir, the total field deliverability declines below 50 MMscf/day in the first quarter of the first year and that total field deliverability of the dry gas system does not decline until the thirteenth year of production is reached.

Figures 24 and 25 show the comparison of the same systems with the prescribed flow rate of 100 MMscf/day.

Figure 26 shows the effect of the size of the production string on the total field deliverability of both dry gas and gas-condensate systems. It indicates that the size of the producing string has greater influence on the overall behavior of the dry gas system than that of the gas-condensate system.

Figures 28 and 29 show the effect of the compressor station capacity on the total field deliverability of the dry gas and gas-condensate systems.

CHAPTER VII

SUMMARY AND CONCLUSIONS

A mathematical simulation procedure for computing the dry gas and the gas-condensate field deliverability to a set delivery pressure at some terminal point has been developed.

The features of these procedures can be summarized as follows: (1) They provide simulations of the existing field producing system and prediction of the future performance. (2) The models allow the study of a system composed of several wells within a reservoir. (3) Models developed show the significance of the individual elements of the production system and the interplay between them. (4) Models show the significance of the flow behavior in the technology of the production, especially two-phase flow.

Conclusions from the results presented are:

1. The system deliverability could be increased by analyzing all parts of the system simultaneously in an integrated manner. In some cases, the situation may dictate the use of larger tubing strings and gathering flow lines. In other cases, a larger compressor may be desired. The method presented allows one to maximize deliverability by the design of the production strings, gathering system, compressor station

capacity and pipeline. The optimal design can be determined by computing the effects of the parameters, size of tubular goods and production strings, on reservoir behavior.

2. The scheme allows optimal gas well spacing by the selection of the number of wells within the field required to meet given production targets.

3. Comparisons made between the dry gas flow and two-phase flow production systems show that the deliverability of the gas-condensate, compared to that of a dry gas, is greatly reduced. This is due to condensate accumulation in the region of the producing wells and the pressure losses through the producing strings and gathering system attributed to multiphase flow.

4. The techniques described here provide important information such as (a) maximum well deliverability, (b) total field deliverability, (c) overall system deliverability, and (d) the production life of the reservoir. This information allows the selection of appropriate producing strings and tubular goods which will achieve a maximum cash flow or maximize some similar type criterion over the life of the field.

5. The simulation studies in this report will not account for erratic and unpredictable production problems, such as scale, corrosion, equipment failure and other problems which may become more serious as abandonment conditions are approached.

6. Methods using the simulation of mathematical models are very powerful and useful and could be used to predict the system performance of a reservoir in an economical amount of computer time.

CHAPTER VIII

RECOMMENDATIONS

Further considerations that must be taken into account before determining the optimum sizing of the production system and optimal well spacing include: the availability of equipment, operating cost and agreements, governmental rules and regulations, cost of equipment and many other limitations.

Therefore, the design of the project must be fully evaluated and the results of such an engineering study should be combined with (1) reservoir production optimization solved effeciently by using a dynamic programming approach and (2) economic analysis of the project to arrive at the most profitable operation.

NOMENCLATURE

A_p	area of pipe, sq. ft.
ATHP	adiabatic theoretical horsepower, HP
B_g	gas formation volume factor, bbl/SCF
C	performance coefficient
C_f	constant, 1.5×10^3
d	inside diameter of production string, in.
D	formation depth, ft.
D_h	hydraulic pipe diameter ($4 \times A_p$ /wetted diameter), ft.
E	efficiency
f	friction factor, dim.
g	acceleration of gravity, ft/sec ²
g_c	gravitational constant, ft-lb(mass)/lb(force)-sec ²
G	gas gravity (air = 1)
h	formation thickness, ft.
HCPV	hydrocarbon pore volume, ft. ³
k	formation permeability, md
L	length of the pipe, ft.
$(L)_B$	bubble-slug boundary, dim.
$(L)_M$	transition-mist boundary, dim.
$(L)_S$	slug-transition boundary, dim.
n	the reciprocal of the slope of the back-pressure curve

N_w	number of wells, dim.
P	pressure, psi
$\bar{P}$	average pressure, psia
ΔP	pressure drop, psi
P_{tf}	flowing tubing or casinghead pressure, psi
P_{wf}	flowing bottomhole pressure, psi
P_{ws}	average reservoir pressure, psi
q	volumetric flow rate, cu. ft./sec
Q	volumetric flow rate, cu. ft./day
r	compression ratio
r_e	outer radius, ft.
r_w	well bore radius, ft.
R	universal gas constant (per mole), psi-ft ³ /(lb. mole R°)
T	temperature, °R
Δt	time increment, year
V	fluid velocity, ft./sec
ΔV_g^2	$V_g^2(P_1, T_1) - V_g^2(P_2, T_2)$
ΔV_L^2	$V_L^2(P_1, T_1) - V_L^2(P_2, T_2)$
W	mass flow rate, lb/sec
Z	compressibility factor
Z	depth from wellhead, ft.
ΔZ	increment of depth, ft.
μ	viscosity, cp
$\bar{\rho}$	average flowing density, lb/cu.ft.
ρ_n	two phase density, lb/cu.ft.
σ	surface tension, lb/sec ²

τ_f friction loss gradient, psf/ft
 $\bar{V}$ $q_g(\sqrt{\rho_l/g\sigma})$, dimensionless gas velocity

Subscripts

a average, abandonment
 cum cumulative
 dis discharge
 f flowing, friction
 g gas
 i initial
 J time step
 k increment
 l liquid
 Liq liquid
 Mix mixture
 o oil
 p production
 res reservoir
 s, sc standard condition
 suc suction
 T total

BIBLIOGRAPHY

1. Aziz, K., Govier, G. W. and Fogarasi, M.: "Pressure Drop in Wells Producing Oil and Gas," J. Cdn. Pet. Tech. (July-Sept., 1972) 38-48.
2. Baker, O., and Swerdloff, W.: "Finding Surface Tension of Hydrocarbon Liquids," Oil and Gas Jour. (Jan. 2, 1956) 125.
3. Baxendell, P.B. and Thomas, R.: "The Calculation of Pressure Gradients in High-Rate Flowing Wells," J. Pet. Tech. (Oct., 1961) 1023-1028.
4. Beggs, H. D. and Brill, J. P.: "A Study of Two-Phase Flow in Inclined Pipes," Trans. AIME (1973) 607.
5. Bridge, A. F.: "Texas Gas for California," Pet. Engr. (Dec., 1946).
6. Beggs, H. D. and Brill, J. P.: Two-Phase Flow in Pipes. Tulsa, Oklahoma, 1975.
7. Brockschmidt, C. L. and Hager, M. K.: "Solving Problems of Gas Pipe Line Design by Use of Significant Factors," Pet. Engr. (Dec., 1944) 142.
8. Campbell, J. M.: "How to Calculate Complex-System Gas Flow," Elements of Field Processing, Oil and Gas Journal, 69.

9. Cheirici, G. L., Ciucci, G. M. and Sclocchi, G.: "Two-Phase Flow in Oil Wells, Prediction of Pressure Drop," Annual European Meeting, April 2-3, 1973.
10. Chew, J. and Connally, C. A., Jr.: "A Viscosity Correlation for Gas-Saturated Crude Oils," Trans. AIME (1959) 23.
11. Colebrook, C. F.: J. Inst. Civil Engrs., London, 11:133 (1938).
12. Craft, B. C. and Hawkins, M. F.: Applied Petroleum Reservoir Engineering, Prentice-Hall, Inc., Englewood Cliffs, N.J.
13. Cullender, M. H. and Smith, R. V.: "Practical Solution of Gas Flow Equations for Wells and Pipelines," Trans. AIME, 207 (1956) 281.
14. Duckler, A. E., et al.: "Gas-Liquid Flow in Pipelines," as described in J. P. Brill and H. D. Beggs, Two-Phase Flow in Pipes, Tulsa, Oklahoma, 1975.
15. Duns, H., Jr. and Ros, N. C. J.: "Vertical Flow of Gas and Liquid Mixtures in Wells," Proc., 6th World Pet. Congress (1963), 451.
16. Eaton, B. A.: "The Prediction of Flow Patterns, Liquid Holdup and Pressure Losses Occurring During Continuous Two-Phase Flow in Horizontal Pipelines," Ph.D. Dissertation, University of Texas, Austin, 1965.
17. Fancher, G. H., Jr. and Brown, K. E.: "Prediction of Pressure Gradients for Multiphase Flow in Tubing," Sco. Pet. Eng. J. (March, 1963) 59-69.

18. Fussel, D. D.: "Single-Well Performance Predictions for Gas Condensate Reservoirs," (SPE 4072), presented at SPE Annual Fall Meeting in San Antonio, Texas, Oct., 1971.
19. Griffith, P.: "Two Phase Flow in Pipes," Special Summer Program, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass. (1962).
20. Griffith, P. and Wallis, G. B.: "Two-Phase Slug Flow," J. Heat Transfer; Trans., ASME (Aug., 1961) 307-320.
21. Guzhov, A. I., Mamayev, V. A. and Odishariya, G. E.: "A Study of Transportation in Gas-Liquid Systems," 10th Int. Gas Conference, Hamburg, Germany (1967).
22. Hagedorn, A. R. and Brown, K. E.: "Experimental Study of Pressure Gradients Occurring During Continuous Two-Phase Flow in Small-Diameter Vertical Conduits," J. Pet. Tech. (April, 1965) 475-484.
23. Katz, D. L., et al.: Handbook of Natural Gas Engineering, McGraw-Hill Book Co., Inc., New York, New York, 1959.
24. Lee, A. L., et al.: "The Viscosity of Natural Gas," Trans. AIME (1966) 997.
25. Lockhart, R. W. and Martinelle, R. C.: "Proposed Correlation of Data for Isothermal Two-Phase, Two-Component Flow in Pipes," Chem. Eng. Prog. (Jan., 1949) 45, 39.
26. McCracken, D. D. and Dorn, W. S.: Numerical Methods and FORTRAN Programming, John Wiley and Sons, Inc., New York, p. 133.

27. Manual of Back-Pressure Testing of Gas Wells, Interstate Oil Compact Commission, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma (1962).
28. Marvin, C. W.: "Gas Flow Analyzer," The Oil and Gas Journal (Sept., 1954) 152.
29. Orkiszewski, J.: "Predicting Two-Phase Pressure Drops in Vertical Pipes," J. Pet. Tech. (June, 1967) 829-838.
30. Potteman, F. H. and Carpenter, P. G.: "The Multiphase Flow of Gas, Oil and Water Through Vertical Flow Strings with Application to the Design of Gas-Lift Installations," Drill. and Prod. Prac. API (1952).
31. Rawlins, E. L. and Schellhardt, M. A.: "Back-Pressure Data on Natural Gas Wells and Their Application to Production Practices," Monograph 7, USBM (1935).
32. Riley, H. G.: "A Short Cut to Stabilized Gas Well Productivity," (SPE 2608) presented at SPE Annual Fall Meeting in Denver, Colo., Sept., 1969.
33. Root, P. J.: "Natural Gas Availability," to be published by the American Chemical Society.
34. Sarem, A. M.: "Z-Factor Equation Developed for Use in Digital Computers," Oil and Gas Journal (Sept. 18, 1961) 118.
35. Smith, R. V.: "Determining Friction Factors for Measuring Productivity of Gas Wells," Petroleum Trans., AIME (1950) Vol. 189.

36. Strong, R. G. and Beals, T. H.: "Design of Long Distance Natural Gas Transmission Lines," Oil and Gas Journal (April 19, 1947) 80.
37. Theory and Practice of the Testing of Gas Wells, Oil and Gas Conservation Board, Calgary, Alberta (1965).
38. Weymouth, T. R.: "Problems in Natural Gas Engineering," Trans. ASME, 34:185 (1912).
39. Yocum, B. T.: "Offshore Riser Slug Flow Avoidance: Mathematical Models for Design and Optimization," (SPE 4312) presented at SPE European Meeting, London, England, April, 1973.

APPENDIX A

TABLE 1
DATA USED IN THIS STUDY

Gas Properties

$\gamma_g = .64$, gas sp. gravity

$\mu_g = 0.0175$ cp, gas viscosity

Condensate Properties

$\gamma_o = 0.8$, condensate sp. gravity

$\mu_o = 1.419$ cp, condensate viscosity

$\sigma_o = 32$ dynes/cm, condensate surface tension

$\rho_o = 42.45$ lbm/ft³, condensate density

$B_o = 1.419$ bbls/stb, condensate formation volume factor

Reservoir Data

$N_w = 10$, number of wells (well spacing)

$C_{avg} = 0.0742$ (MMscf/day)/psia^{2/n}, performance coefficient

$n = 0.747$, exponent of the back pressure equation

$P = 1500$ psia, average reservoir pressure

$T = 120^\circ\text{F}$, 580°R , reservoir temperature

$G = 250,000$ MMscf, gas in place

Producing Tubing Strings Data

$D = 5000$ ft, well depth

$d = 2\text{-}1/2$ inch, size of the tubing

$T_{avg} = 95^\circ\text{F} = 555^\circ\text{R}$, average flowing temperature

$Z_{avg} = 0.95$, average compressibility factor

Surface Facilities Data

$C_3 = 7.63 \times 10^5$ (scf/day)/psia², the average flow conductivity of the gathering system

TABLE 1 (Continued)

Compressor Station Data

BHP = 6650 HP, compressor station capacity

E = 0.80, overall efficiency

k = 1.25, c_p/c_v , ratio of the molar heat capacities of the gas

T_{suc} = 60°F, 520°R, suction temperature

Z_{suc} = 1.0, suction compressibility factor

Pipeline Data

d = 13 inches, pipeline diameter

L = 100 miles, pipeline length

T_{avg} = 70°F = 530°R, pipeline average flowing temperature

E = 0.92, pipeline efficiency factor

P_b = 14.73 psia, base pressure

T_b = 60°F = 520°R, base temperature

P_L = 300 psia, pipeline delivery pressure

TABLE 2
GAS AND GAS-CONDENSATE PRODUCTION SYSTEM
2-1/2 INCH TUBING

<u>Constant Rate (MMscf/day)</u>	<u>Station Capacity (HP)</u>	<u>Number of Wells</u>	<u>Constant Rate (MMscf/day)</u>	<u>Station Capacity (HP)</u>	<u>Number of Wells</u>
50	3325	10	50	6650	30
100	3325	10	100	6650	30
150	3325	10	150	6650	30
200	3325	10	200	6650	30
50	3325	20	50	8300	10
100	3325	20	100	8300	10
150	3325	20	150	8300	10
200	3325	20	200	8300	10
50	3325	30	50	8300	20
100	3325	30	100	8300	20
150	3325	30	150	8300	20
200	3325	30	200	8300	20
50	6650	10	50	8300	30
100	6650	10	100	8300	30
150	6650	10	150	8300	30
200	6650	10	200	8300	30
50	6650	20	50	100	10
100	6650	20	50	500	10
150	6650	20	50	1000	10
200	6650	20	50	2000	10

TABLE 2 (Continued)
GAS AND GAS-CONDENSATE PRODUCTION SYSTEM
7 INCH CASING

<u>Constant Rate (MMscf/day)</u>	<u>Station Capacity (HP)</u>	<u>Number of Wells</u>	<u>Constant Rate (MMscf/day)</u>	<u>Station Capacity (HP)</u>	<u>Number of Wells</u>
50	3325	10	50	6650	30
100	3325	10	100	6650	30
150	3325	10	150	6650	30
200	3325	10	200	6650	30
50	3325	20	50	8300	10
100	3325	20	100	8300	10
150	3325	20	150	8300	10
200	3325	20	200	8300	10
50	3325	30	50	8300	20
100	3325	30	100	8300	20
150	3325	30	150	8300	20
200	3325	30	200	8300	20
50	6650	10	50	8300	30
100	6650	10	100	8300	30
150	6650	10	150	8300	30
200	6650	10	200	8300	30
50	6650	20	50	100	10
100	6650	20	50	500	10
150	6650	20	50	1000	10
200	6650	20	50	2000	10

APPENDIX B

TABLE 3

COMPARISON OF THE PERFORMANCE OF A DRY GAS PRODUCTION SYSTEM

	Compressor Station Capacity: 3325 HP		6650 HP		8300 HP	
	<u>2½" Tubing</u>	<u>7" Casing</u>	<u>2½" Tubing</u>	<u>7" Casing</u>	<u>2½" Tubing</u>	<u>7" Casing</u>
Deliverability (MMCF/DAY)	118	164.7	134.82	209.8	139.45	228.5
Average Reservoir Pressure (psia)	1500	1500	1500	1500	1500	1500
Bottom-hole Flowing Pressure (psia)	1485	1472	1481	1453	1480	1443
Well-head Flowing Pressure (psia)	809	1263	607	1244	530	1235
Compressor Station Suction Pressure (psia)	794	1244	581	1214	498	1198
Compressor Station Discharge Pressure (psia)	1415	1899	1586	2367	1635	2558
Delivery Pressure (psia)	300	300	300	300	300	300

TABLE 4
COMPARISON OF THE PERFORMANCE OF A DRY GAS PRODUCTION SYSTEM

	<u>Production from 10 Wells</u>	<u>Production from 20 Wells</u>	<u>Production from 30 Wells</u>
Deliverability (MMcf/day)	139.45	197.75	216.35
Average Reservoir Pressure (psia)	1500	1500	1500
Bottom-hole Flowing Pressure (psia)	1480	1490	1495
Well-head Flowing Pressure (psia)	530	977	1132
Compressor Station Suction Pressure (psia)	498	942	1096
Compressor Station Discharge Pressure (psia)	1635	2242	2433
Delivery Pressure (psia)	300	300	300

TABLE 5
COMPARISON OF THE PERFORMANCE OF A GAS-CONDENSATE PRODUCTION SYSTEM
Production Through 2-1/2" Tubing

Compressor Station Capacity:	<u>3325 HP</u>	<u>6650 HP</u>	<u>8300 HP</u>
Deliverability (MMcf/day)	23.6	33.6	35.65
Condensate Production (bbls/day)	192	274	290.9
Average Reservoir Pressure (psia)	1500	1500	1500
Bottom-hole Flowing Pressure (psia)	1499	1499	1498
Well-head Flowing Pressure (psia)	50	49.10	49.0
Compressor Station Suction Pressure (psia)	39.25	21.65	15.0
Compressor Station Discharge Pressure (psia)	431.4	524.3	544
Delivery Pressure (psia)	300	300	300

TABLE 6

COMPARISON OF THE PERFORMANCE OF A GAS-CONDENSATE PRODUCTION SYSTEM

D = 2-1/2" Tubing, Compressor Station Capacity = 8300 HP

	<u>Production from 10 Wells</u>	<u>Production from 20 Wells</u>	<u>Production from 30 Wells</u>
Deliverability (MMcf/day)	35.6	47.3	59
Condensate Production (bbls/day)	290.9	385.7	462
Average Reservoir Pressure (psia)	1500	1500	1500
Bottom-hole Flowing Pressure (psia)	1498	1499	1499
Well-head Flowing Pressure (psia)	49	50.2	50.5
Compressor Station Suction Pressure (psia)	15	16	16.2
Compressor Station Discharge Pressure (psia)	544	551	552
Delivery Pressure (psia)	300	300	300

TABLE 7
COMPARISON OF DRY GAS AND GAS-CONDENSATE PRODUCTION SYSTEMS
Compressor Station Capacity 3325 HP

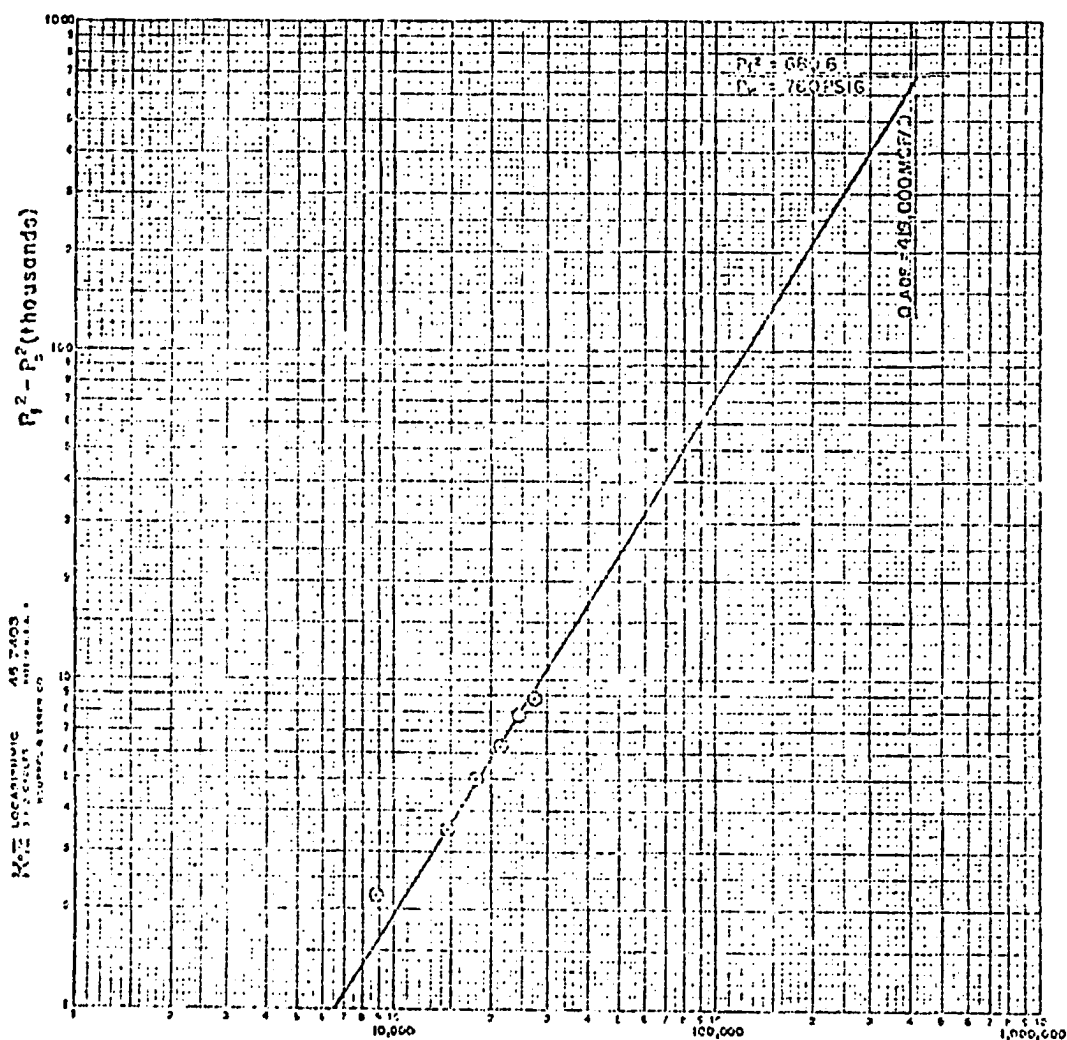
	Production Thru 2½" Tubing		Production Thru 7" Casing	
	<u>Dry Gas</u>	<u>Gas-Condensate</u>	<u>Dry Gas</u>	<u>Gas-Condensate</u>
Deliverability (MMcf/day)	118	23.6	164.7	24
Condensate Production (bbls/day)	--	192	--	192
Average Reservoir Pressure (psia)	1500	1500	1500	1500
Bottom-hole Flowing Pressure (psia)	1485	1499	1472	1498.9
Well-head Flowing Pressure (psia)	809	50	1263	50
Compressor Station Suction Pressure (psia)	794	39.25	1244	39.25
Compressor Station Discharge Pressure (psia)	1415	431.4	1899	431.5
Delivery Pressure (psia)	300	300	300	300

TABLE 8
 COMPARISON OF DRY GAS AND GAS-CONDENSATE PRODUCTION SYSTEMS
 Production Thru 7" Casing
 Compressor Station Capacity 8300 HP

	<u>Dry Gas</u>	<u>Gas-Condensate</u>
Deliverability (MMcf/day)	228.5	35.65
Condensate Production (bbls/day)	--	290.9
Average Reservoir Pressure (psia)	1500	1500
Bottom-hole Flowing Pressure (psia)	1443	1498
Well-head Flowing Pressure (psia)	1235	49
Compressor Station Suction Pressure (psia)	1198	15
Compressor Station Discharge Pressure (psia)	2558	544
Delivery Pressure (psia)	300	300

APPENDIX C

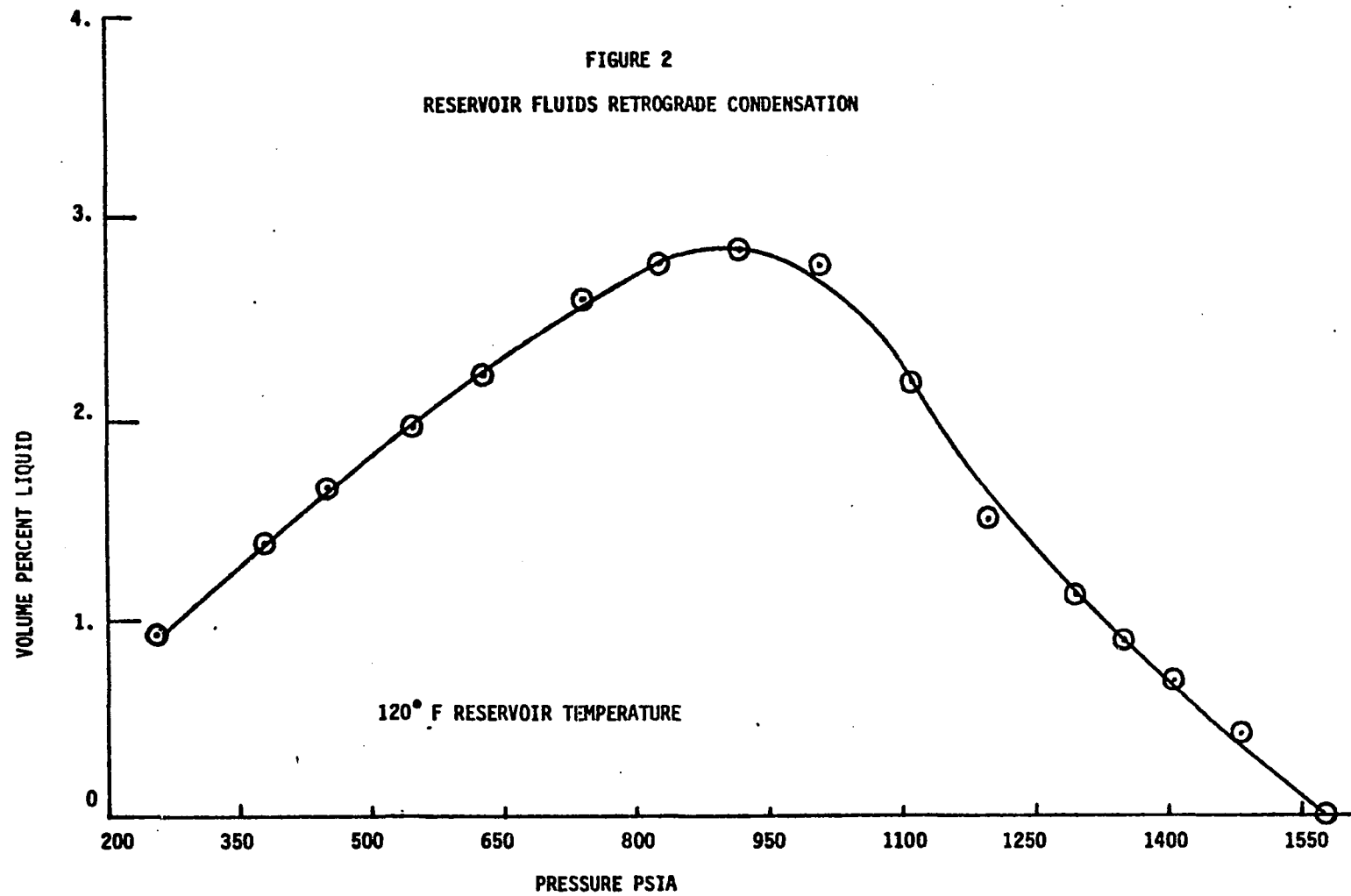
BELLE RIVER MILLS FIELD
DOUGLASS-FRAHM #1
Tested 1/15/65



FLOWRATE - Q - MCF/D @ 15.025 PSIA

FIGURE 1

Backpressure test - Belle River Mills Field.
(Courtesy Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.)



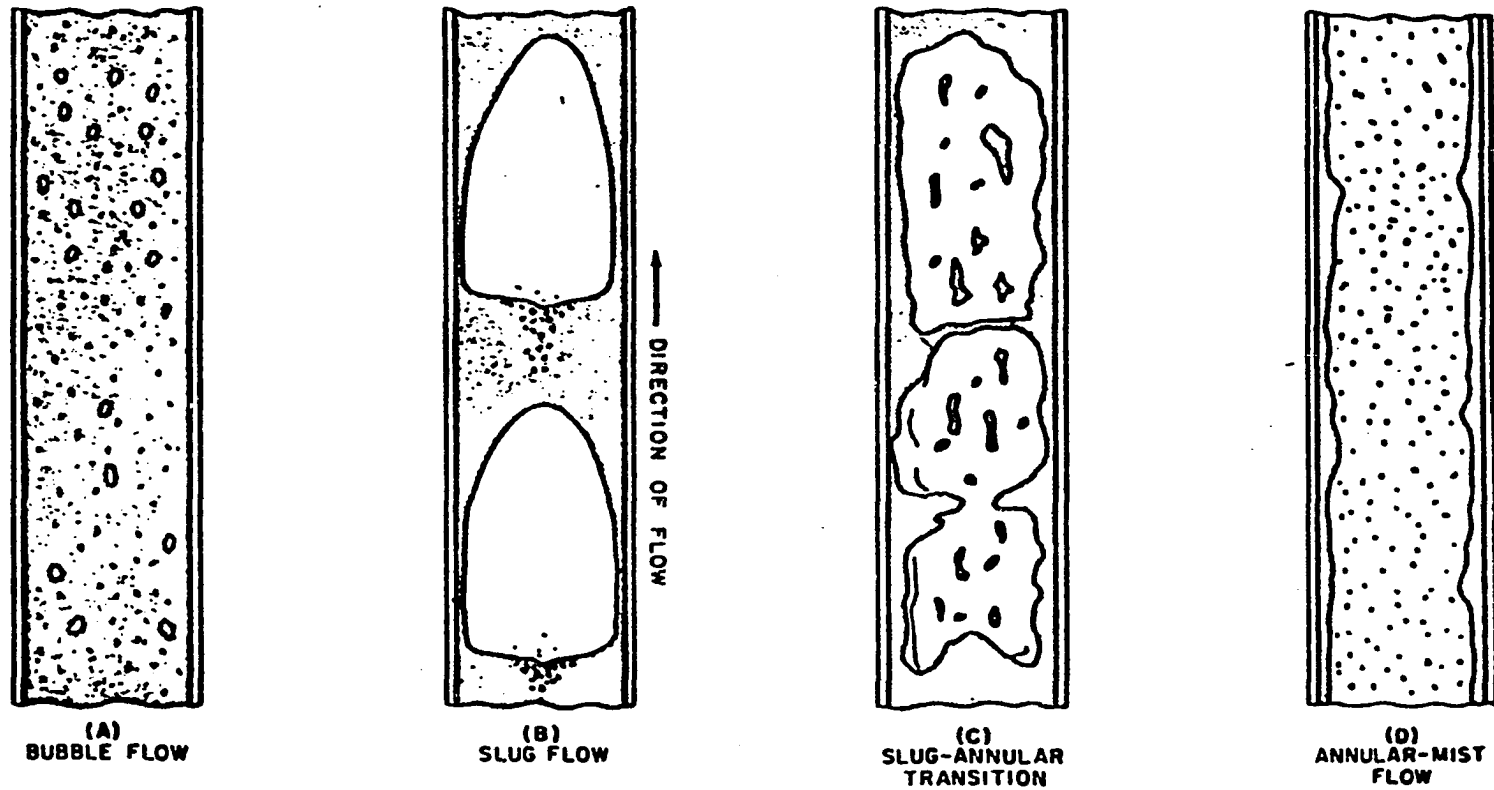


FIGURE 3. GEOMETRICAL CONFIGURATIONS IN VERTICAL FLOW.²⁹

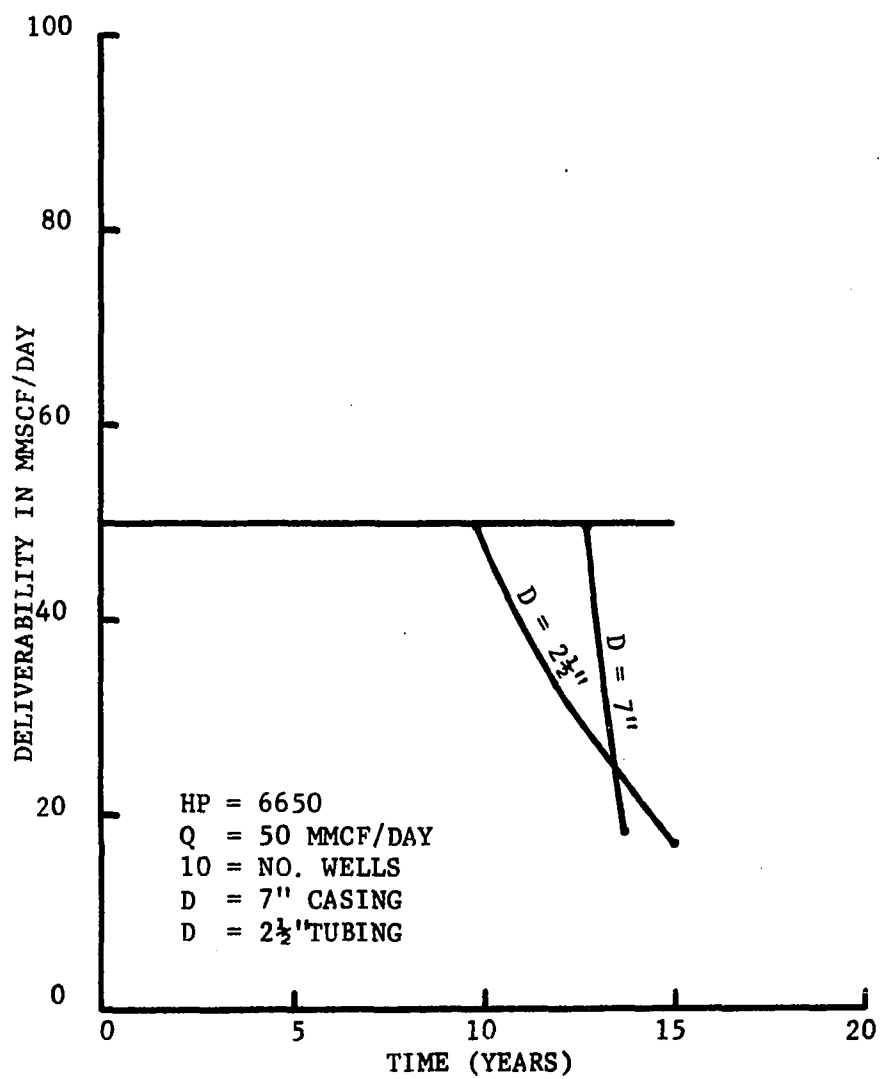


FIGURE 4. Total field deliverability vs. time
for a dry gas production system.

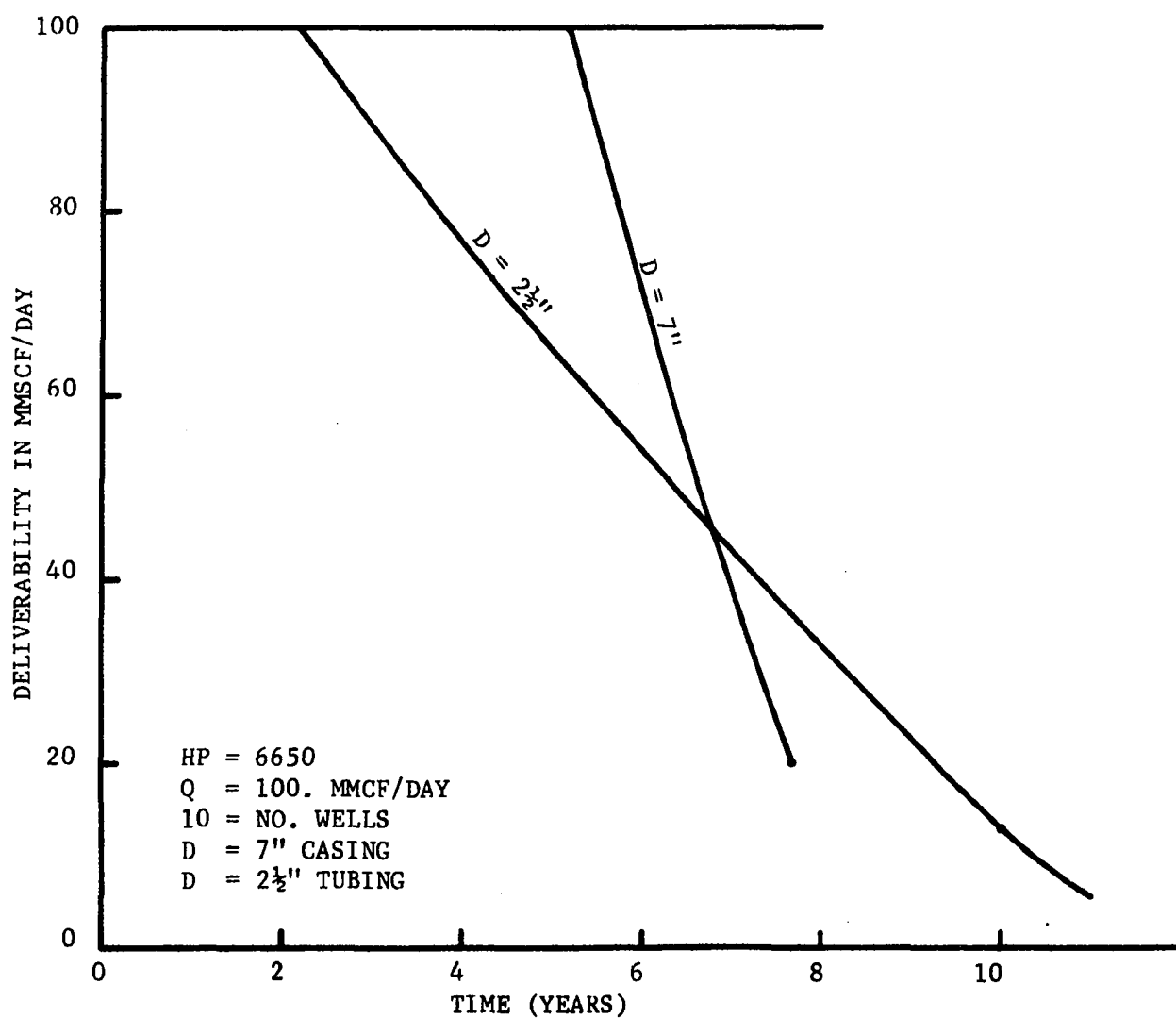


FIGURE 5. Total field deliverability vs. time
for a dry gas production system.

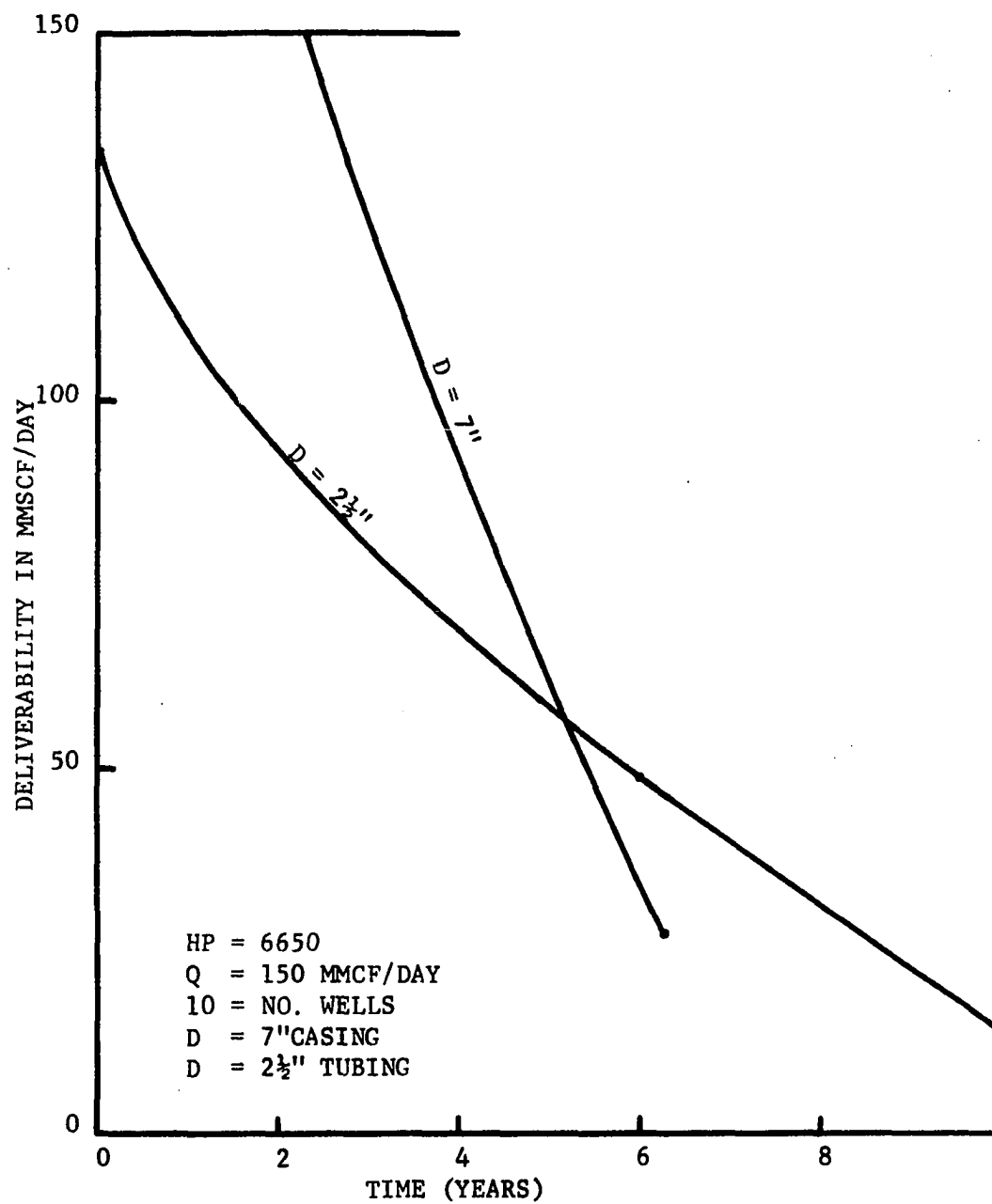


FIGURE 6. Total field deliverability vs. time
for a dry gas production system.

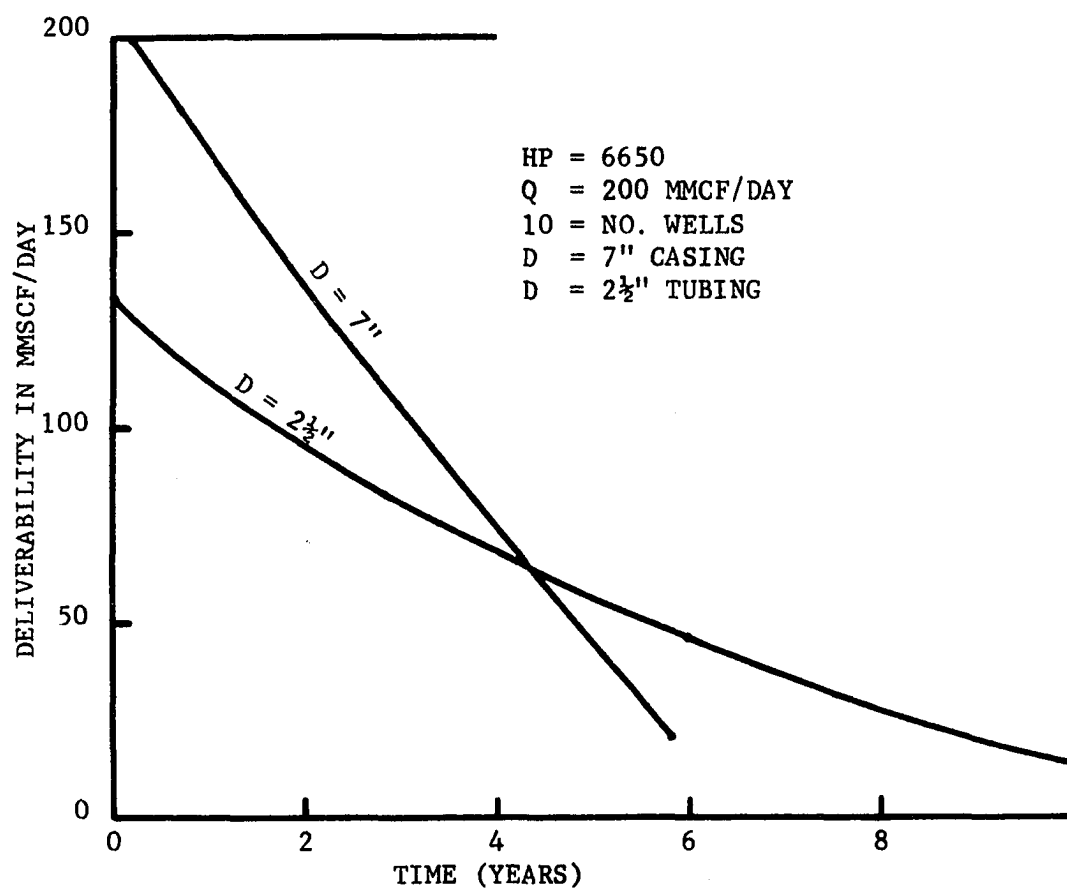


FIGURE 7. Total field deliverability vs. time
for a dry gas production system.

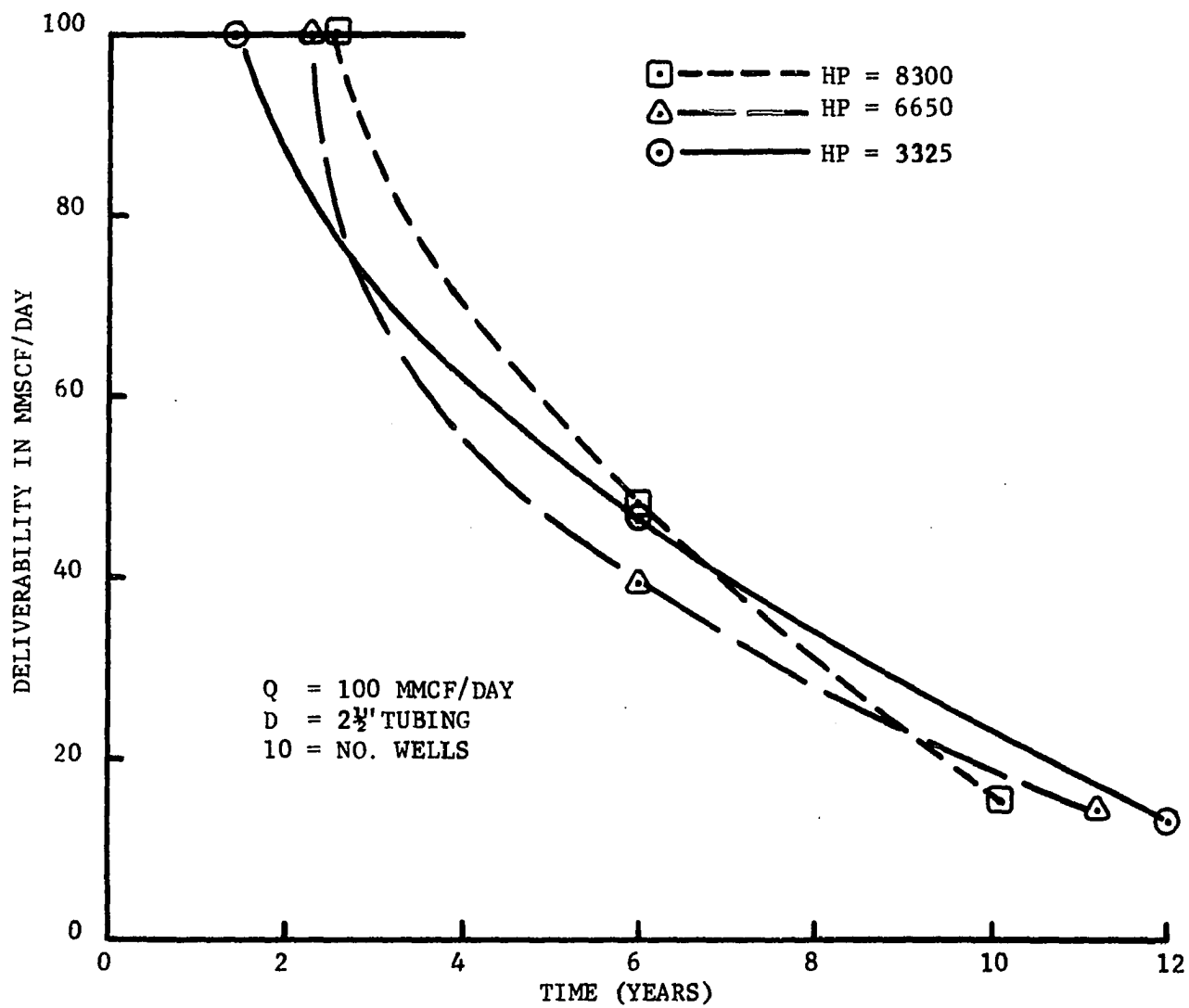


FIGURE 8. Total field deliverability and compressor station capacity for a dry gas production system.

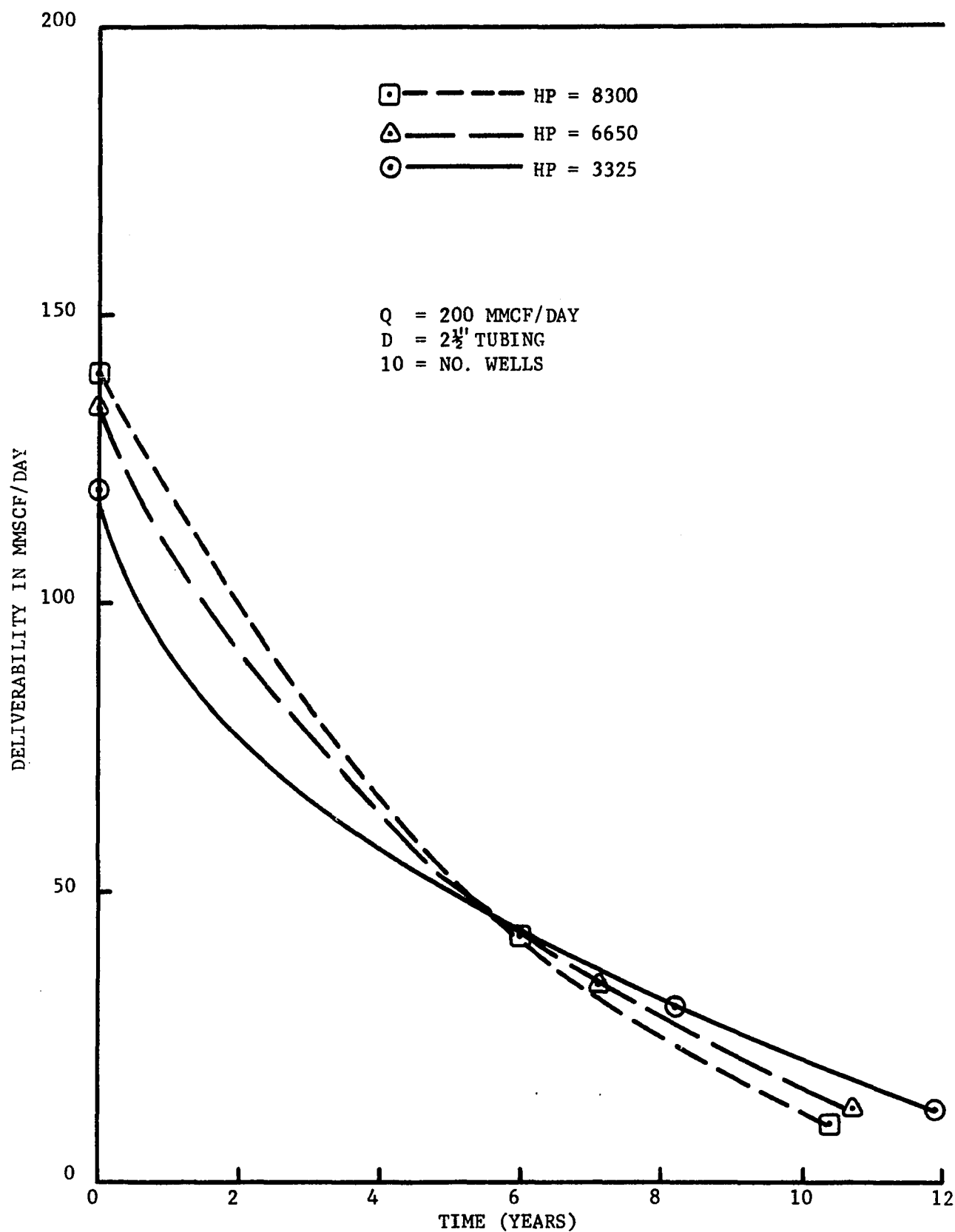


FIGURE 9. Total field deliverability and compressor station capacity for a dry gas production system.

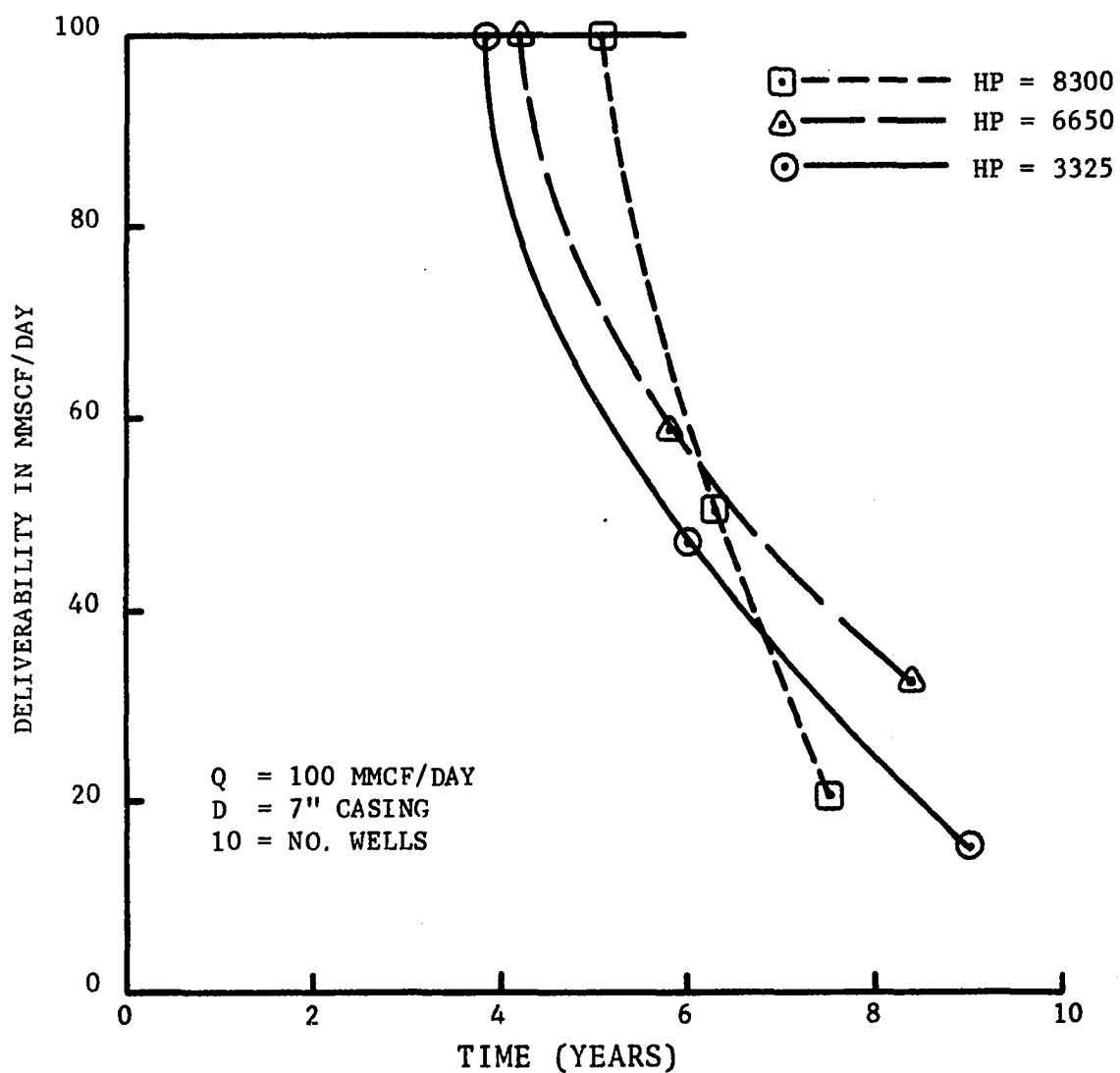


FIGURE 10. Total field deliverability and compressor station capacity for a dry gas production system.

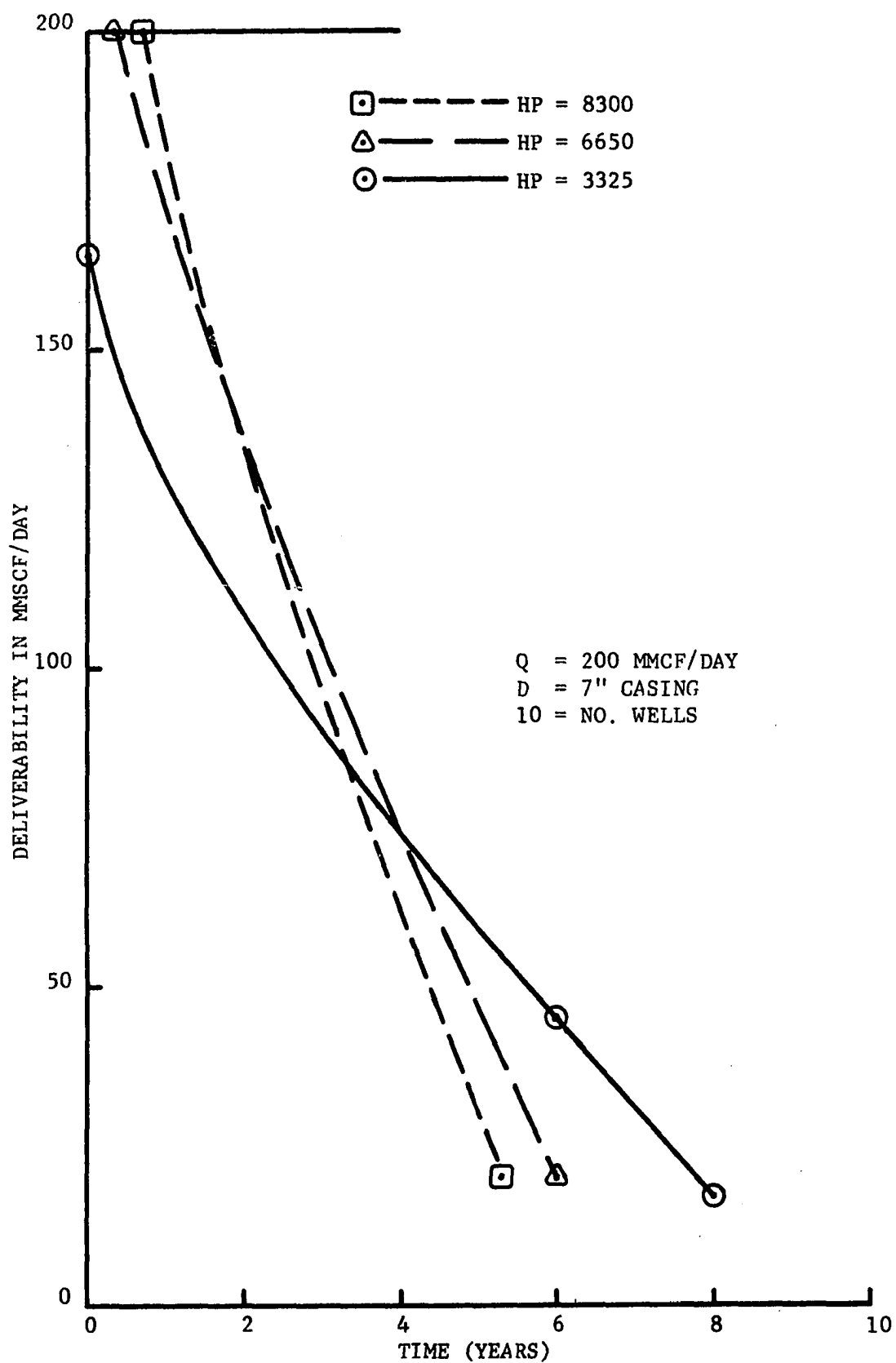


FIGURE 11. Total field deliverability and compressor station capacity for a dry gas production system.

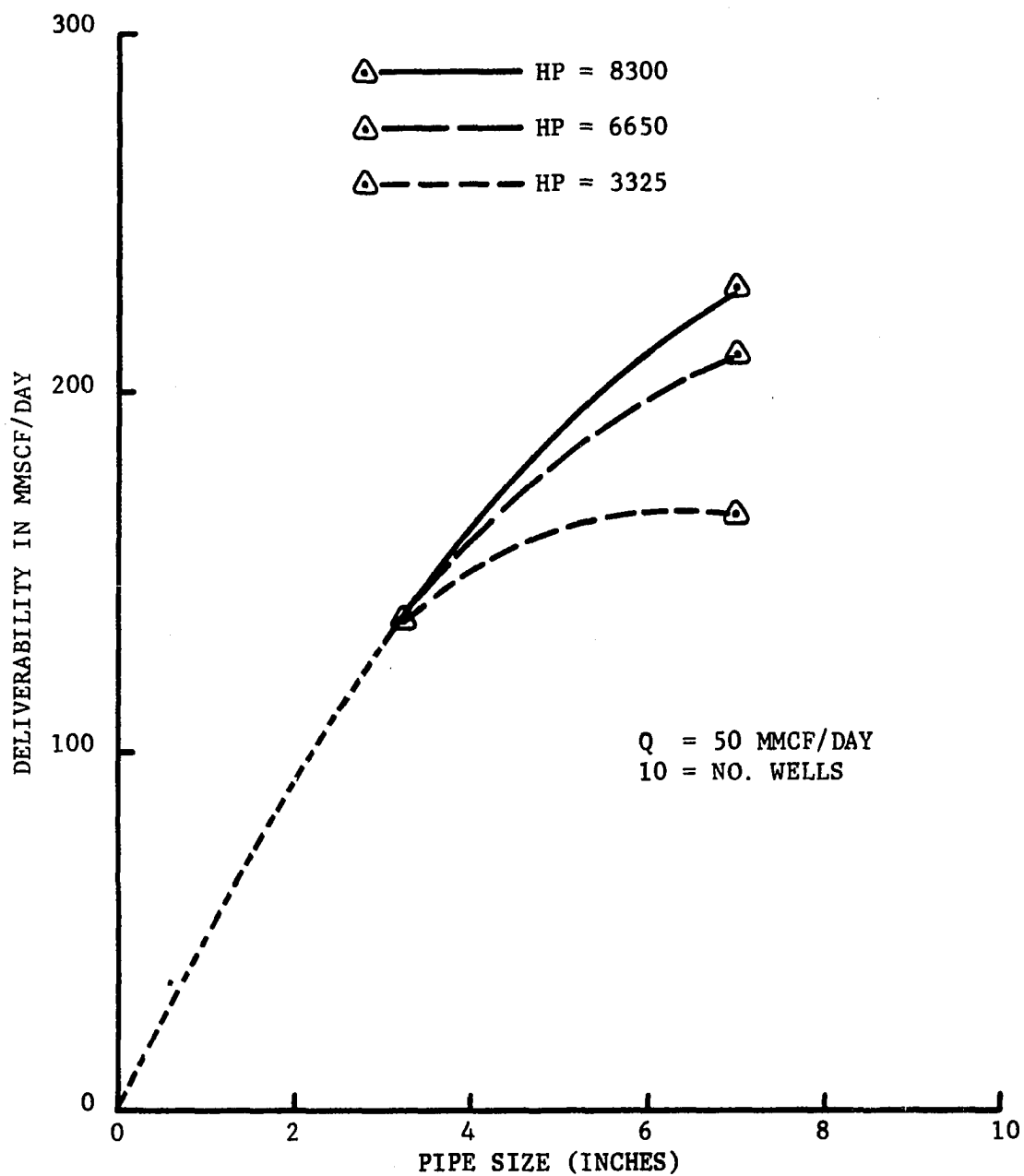


FIGURE 12. Total field deliverability vs. the size of the producing tubing strings for a dry gas production system.

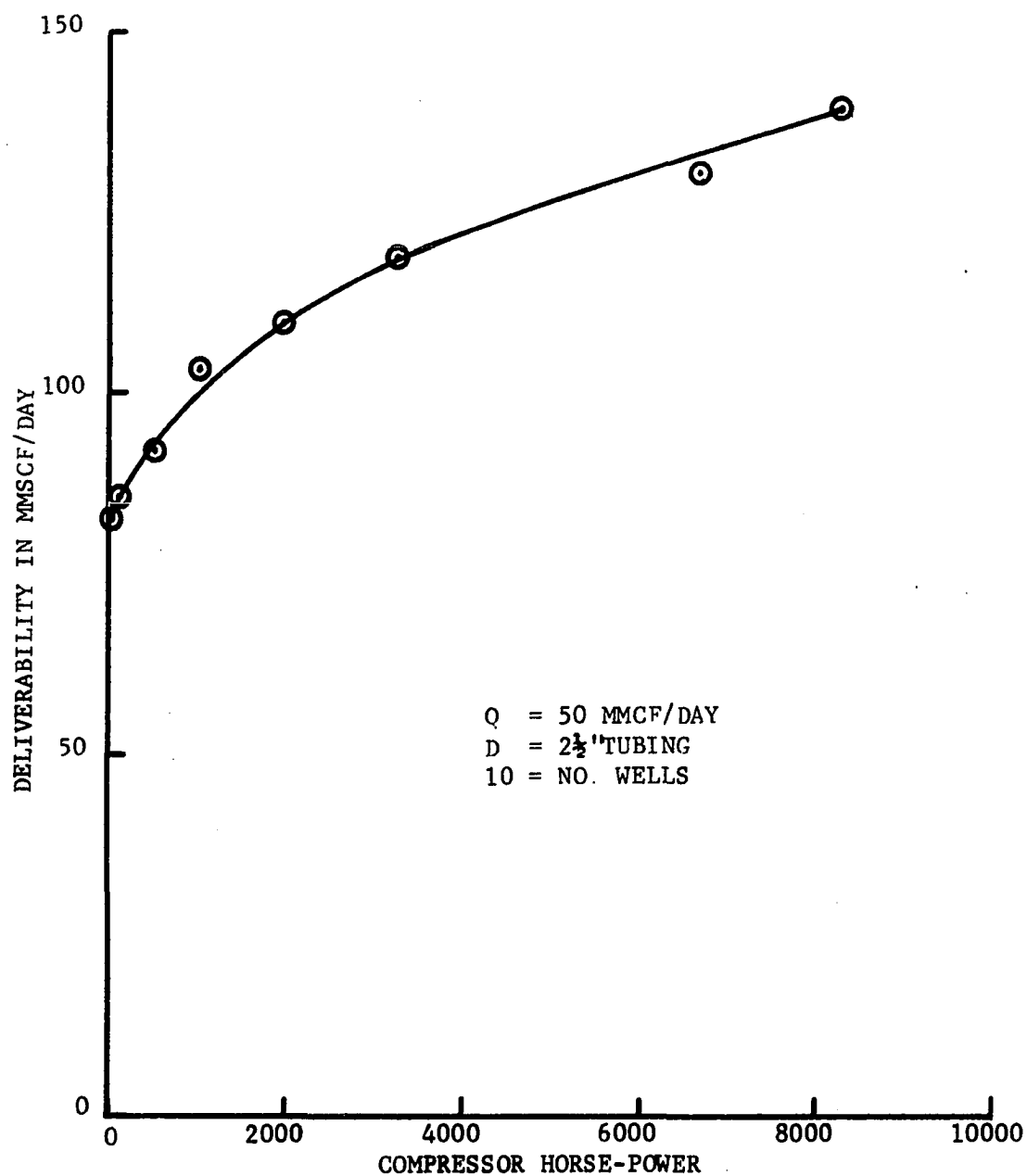


FIGURE 13. Total field deliverability vs. compressor station capacity for a dry gas production system.

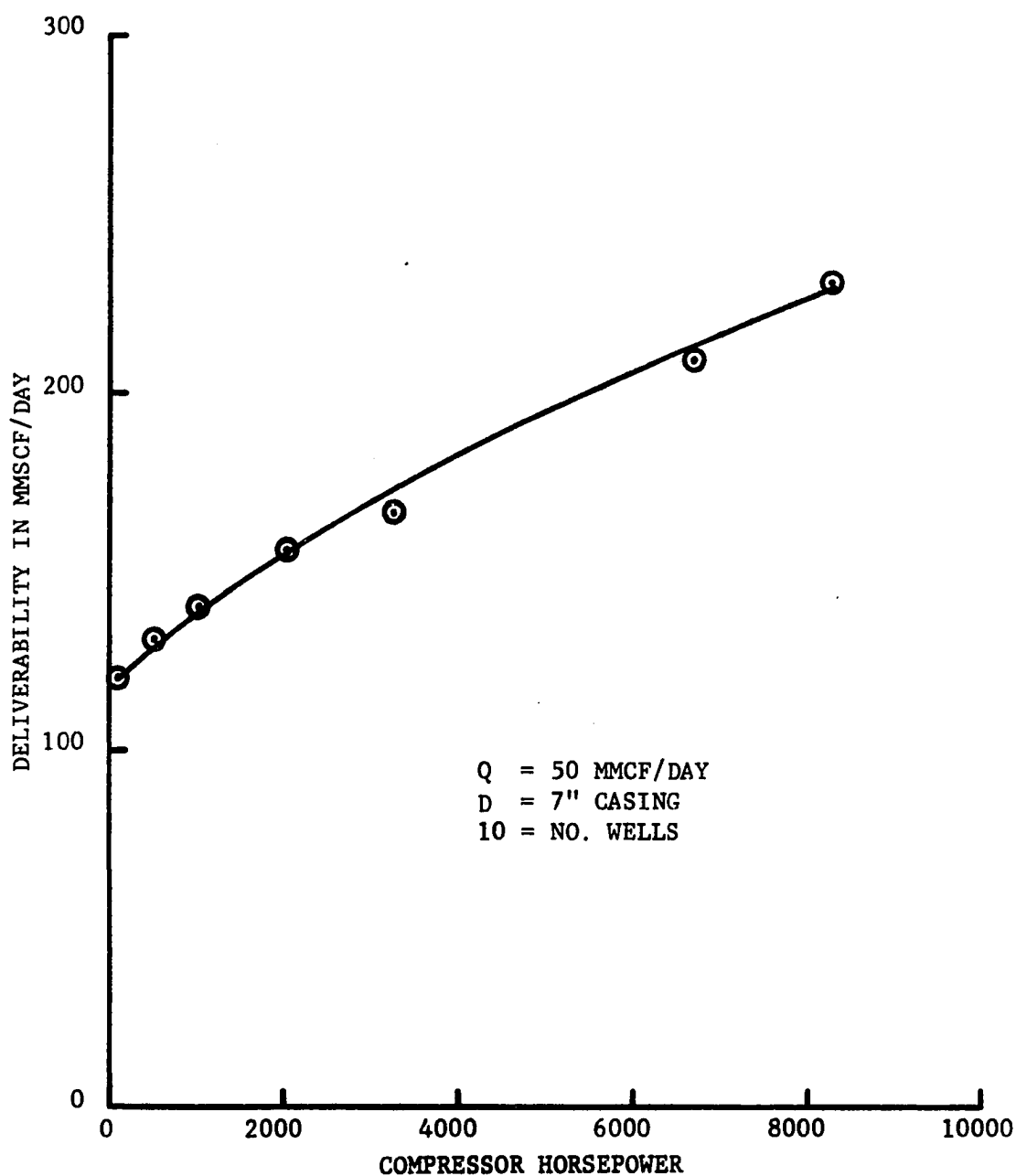


FIGURE 14. Total field deliverability vs. compressor station capacity for a dry gas production system.

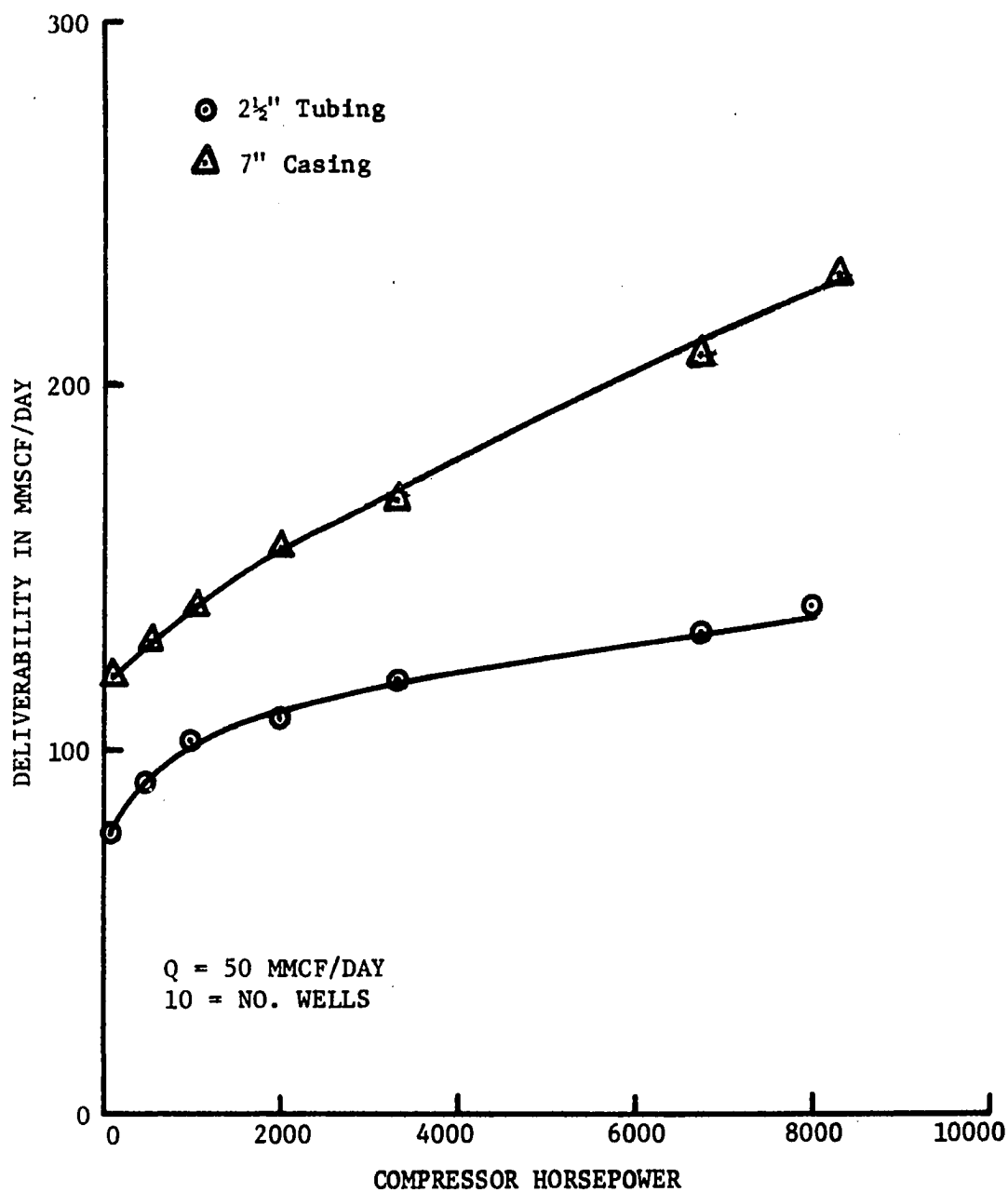


FIGURE 15. Comparison of the total field deliverability vs. the compressor station capacity for a dry gas production system.

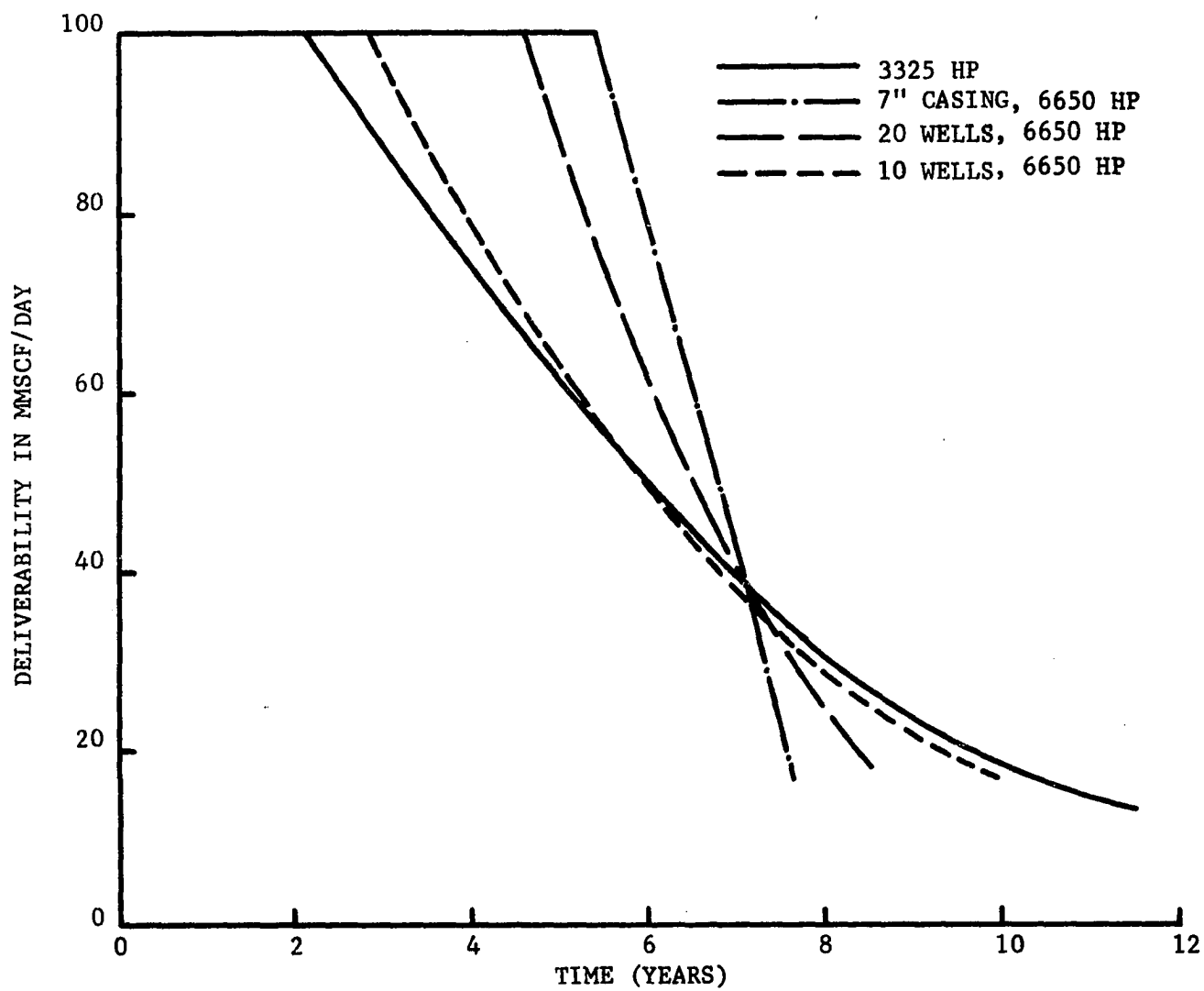


FIGURE 16. Comparison of the total field deliverability vs. time for a dry gas production system.

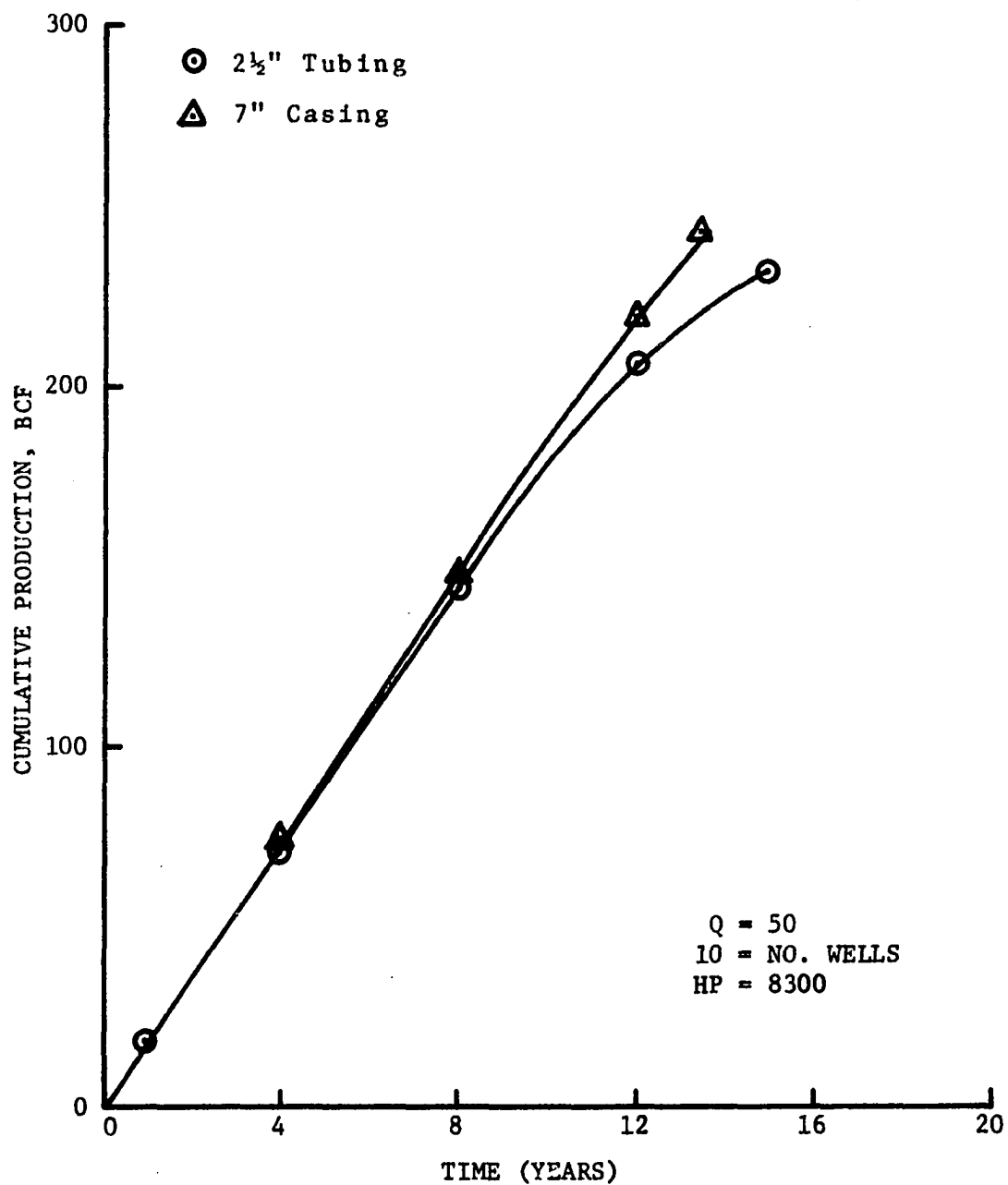
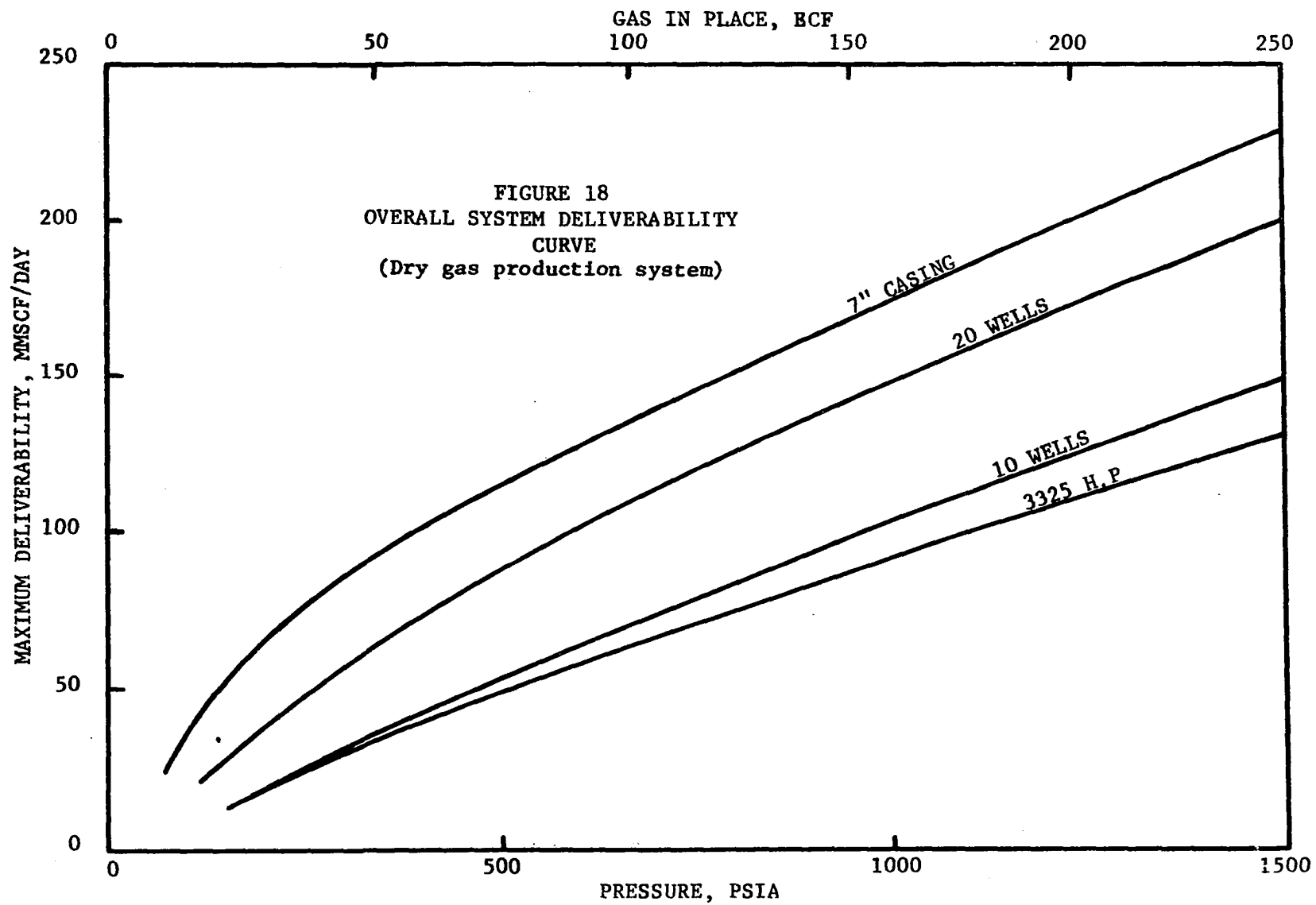


FIGURE 17. Comparison of the cumulative production vs. time for a dry gas production system.



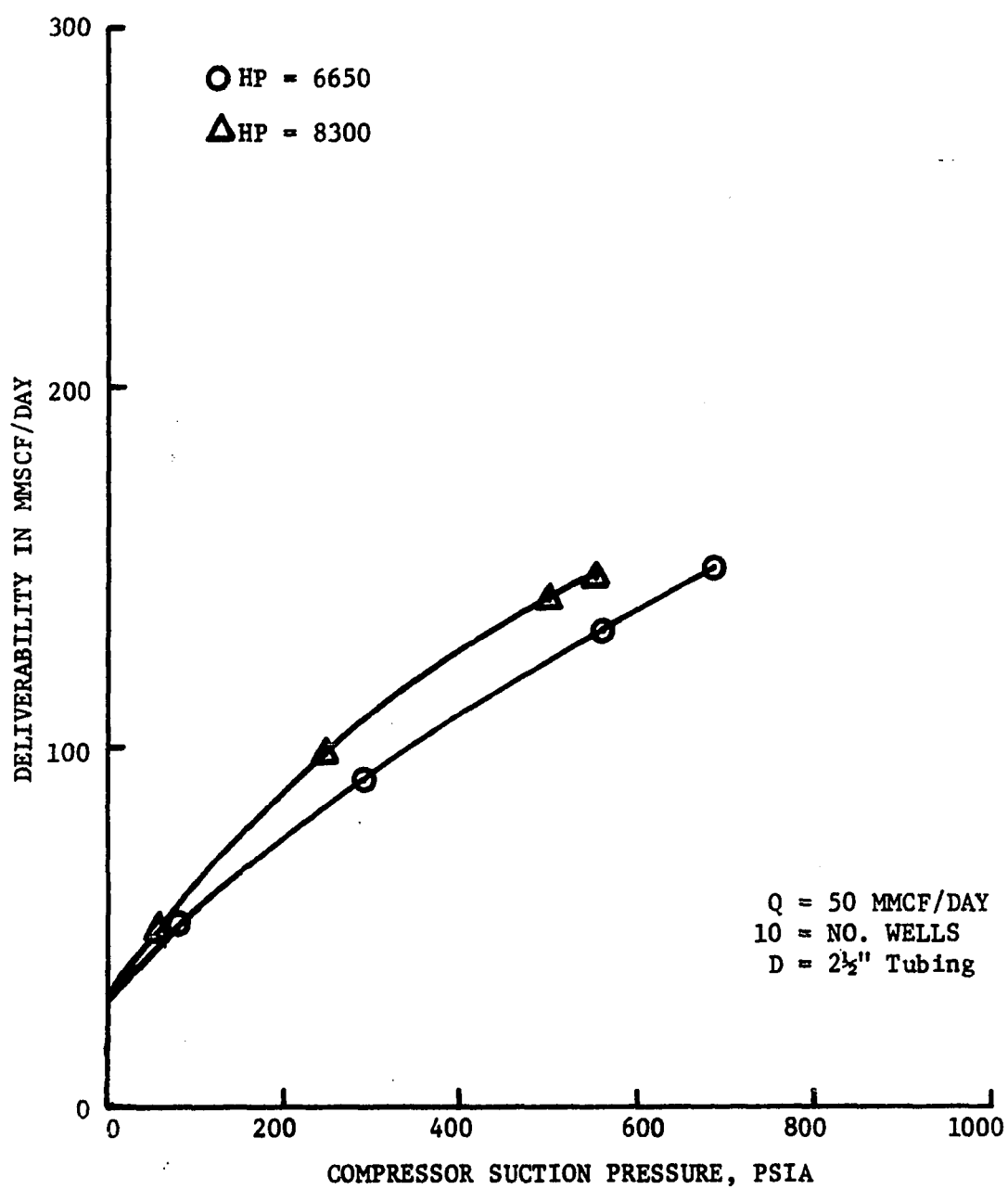


FIGURE 19. Total field deliverability vs. compressor station suction pressure for a dry gas production system.

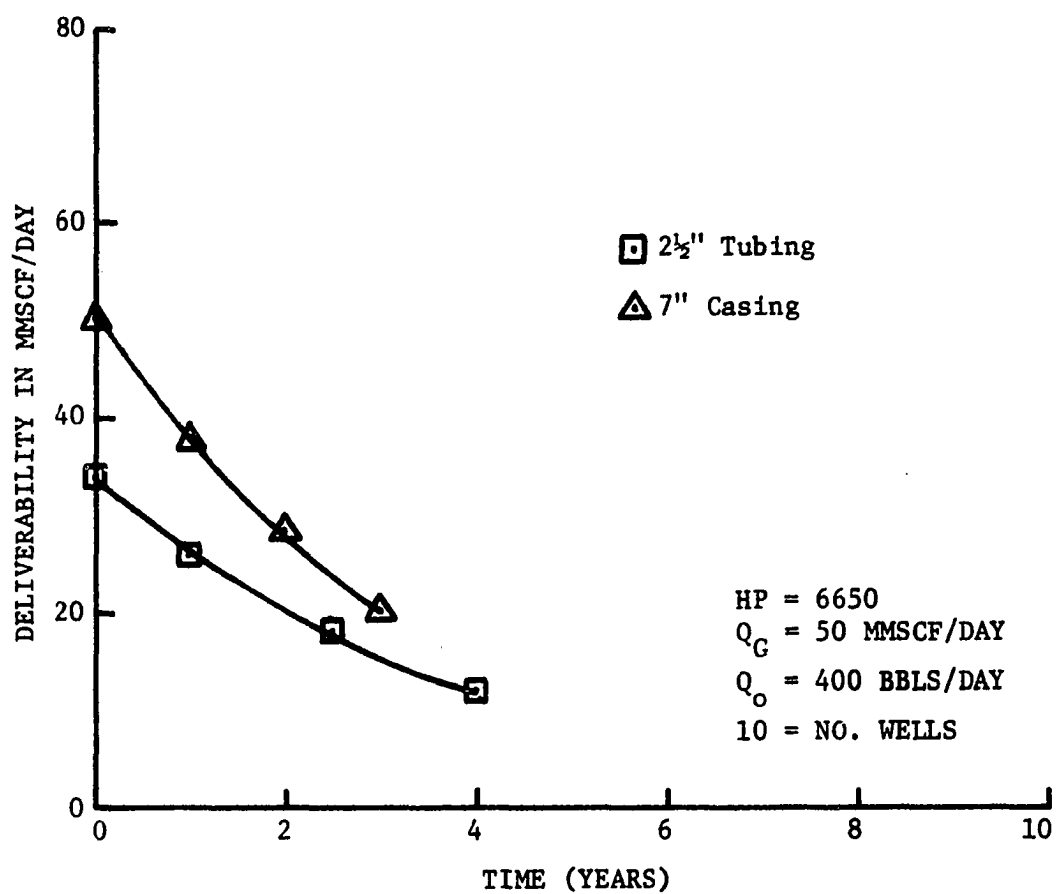


FIGURE 20. Total field deliverability vs. time
for a gas-condensate production system.

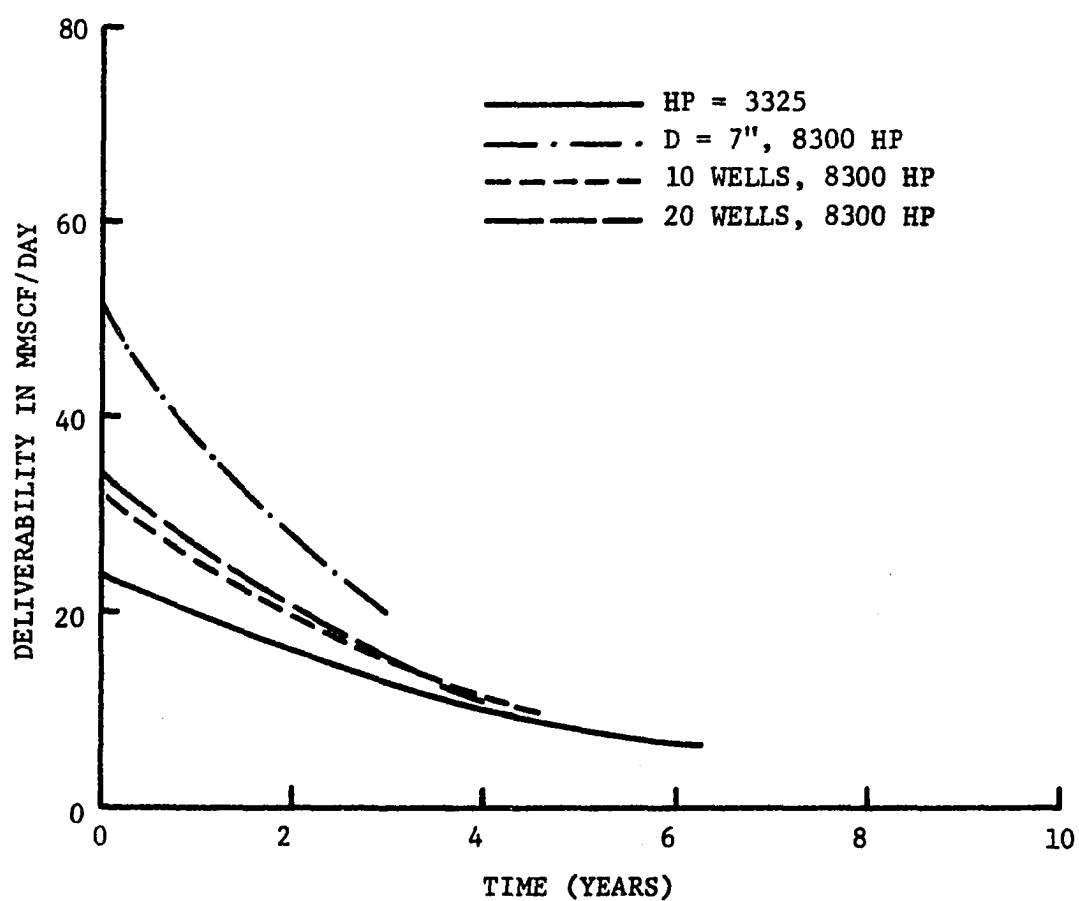


FIGURE 21. Total field deliverability vs. time
for a gas-condensate production system.

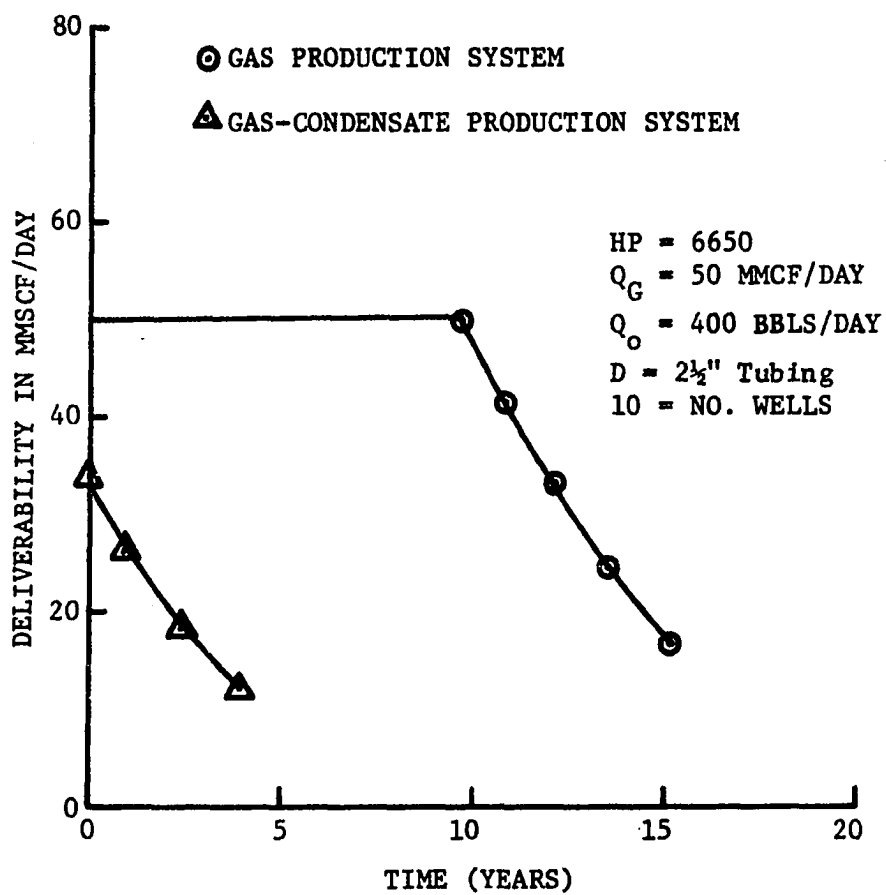


FIGURE 22. Comparison of the total field deliverability of a dry gas and a gas-condensate system vs. time.

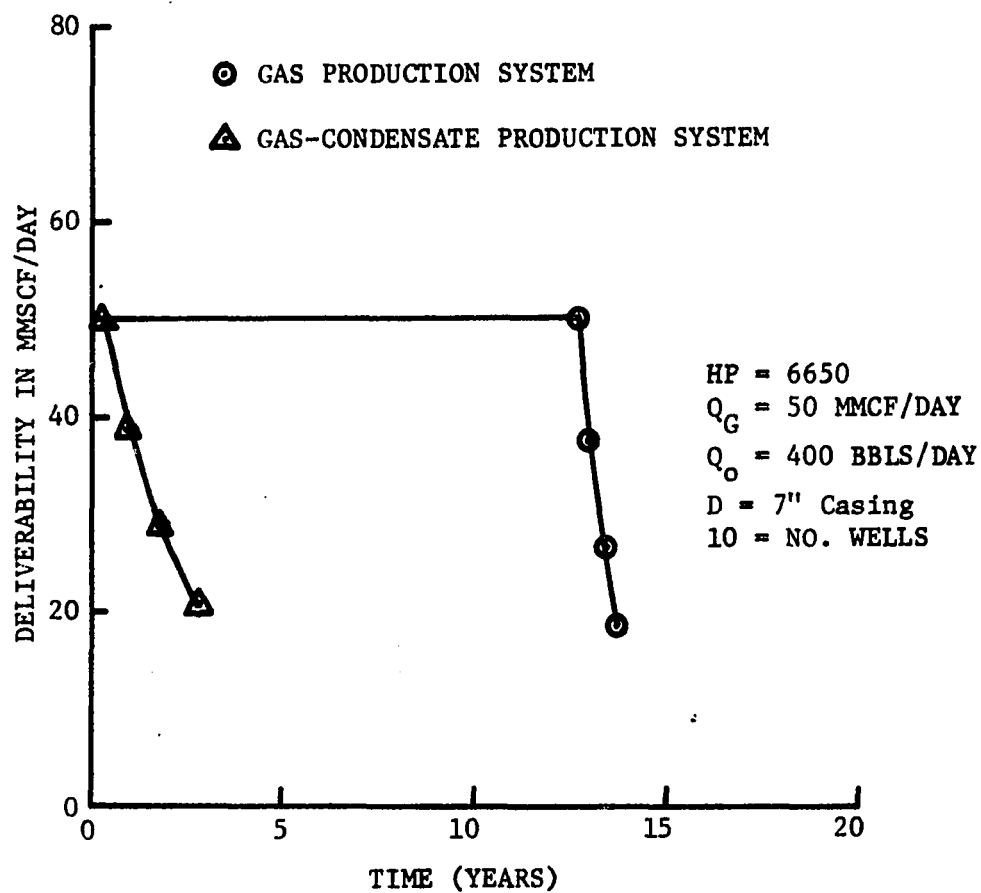


FIGURE 23. Comparison of the total field deliverability of a dry gas and a gas-condensate system vs. time.

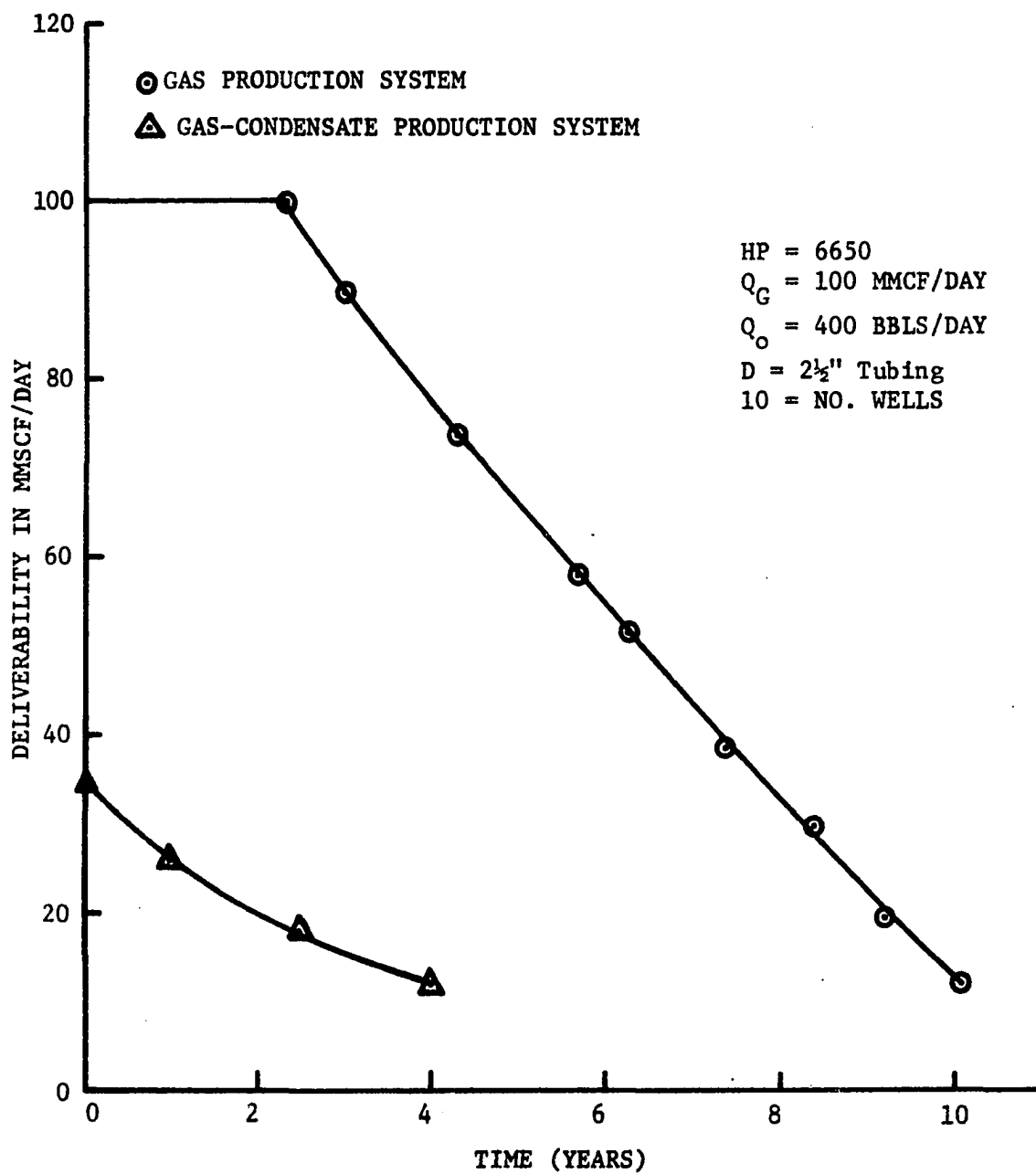


FIGURE 24. Comparison of the total field deliverability of a dry gas and a gas-condensate system vs. time.

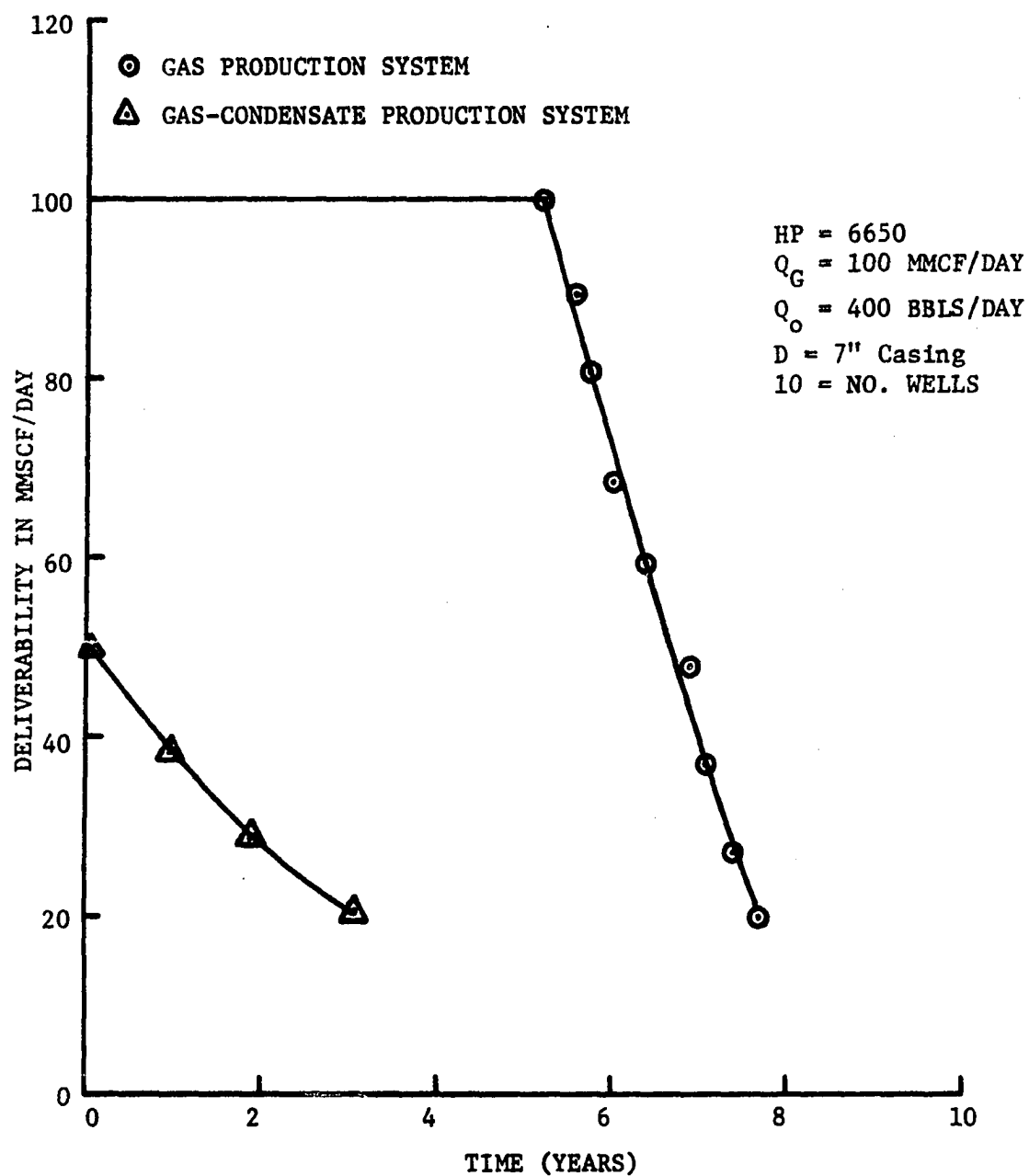


FIGURE 25. Comparison of the total field deliverability of a dry gas and a gas-condensate system vs. time.

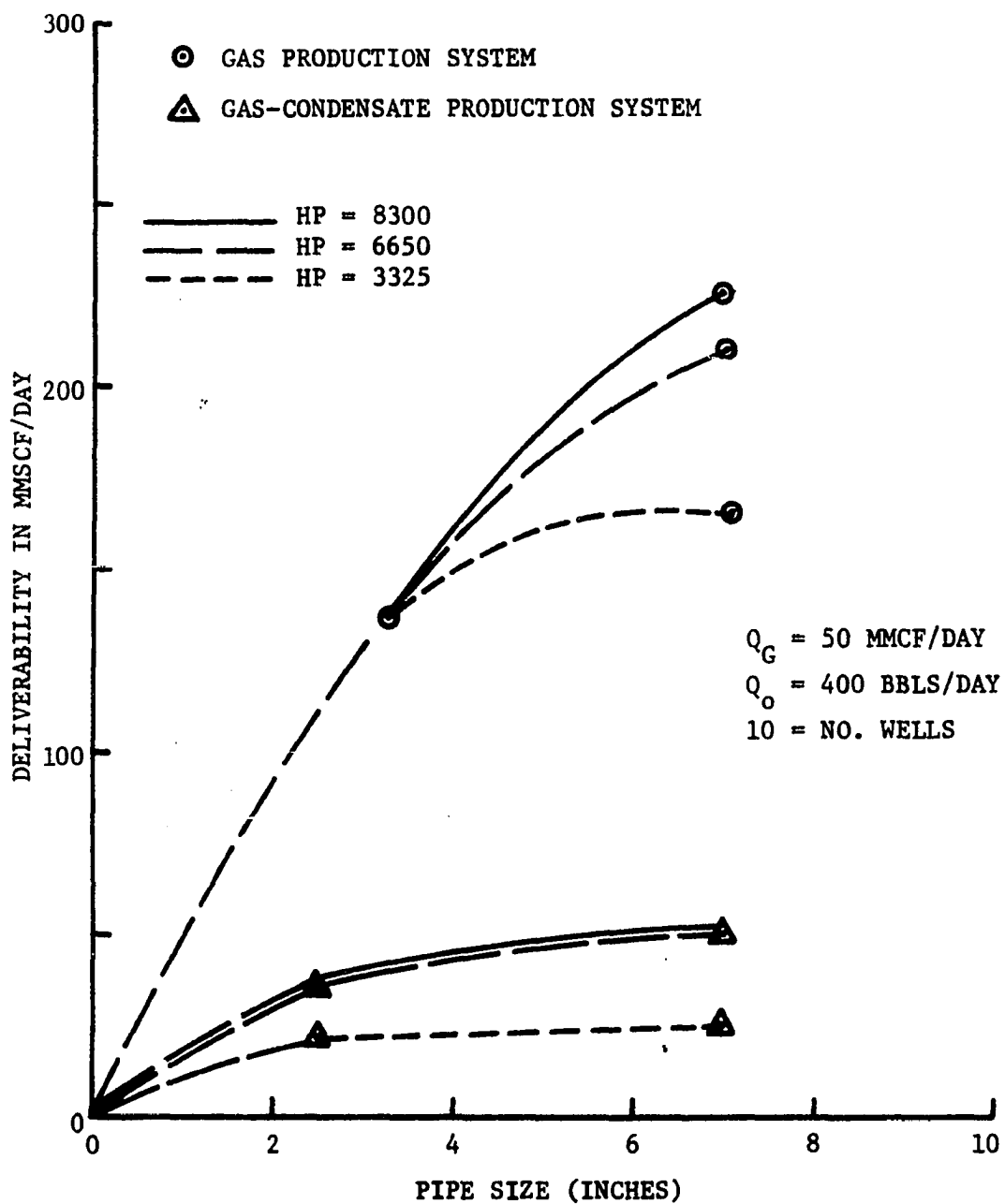


FIGURE 26. Comparison of total field deliverability of a dry gas and gas condensate system vs. the size of tubing strings.

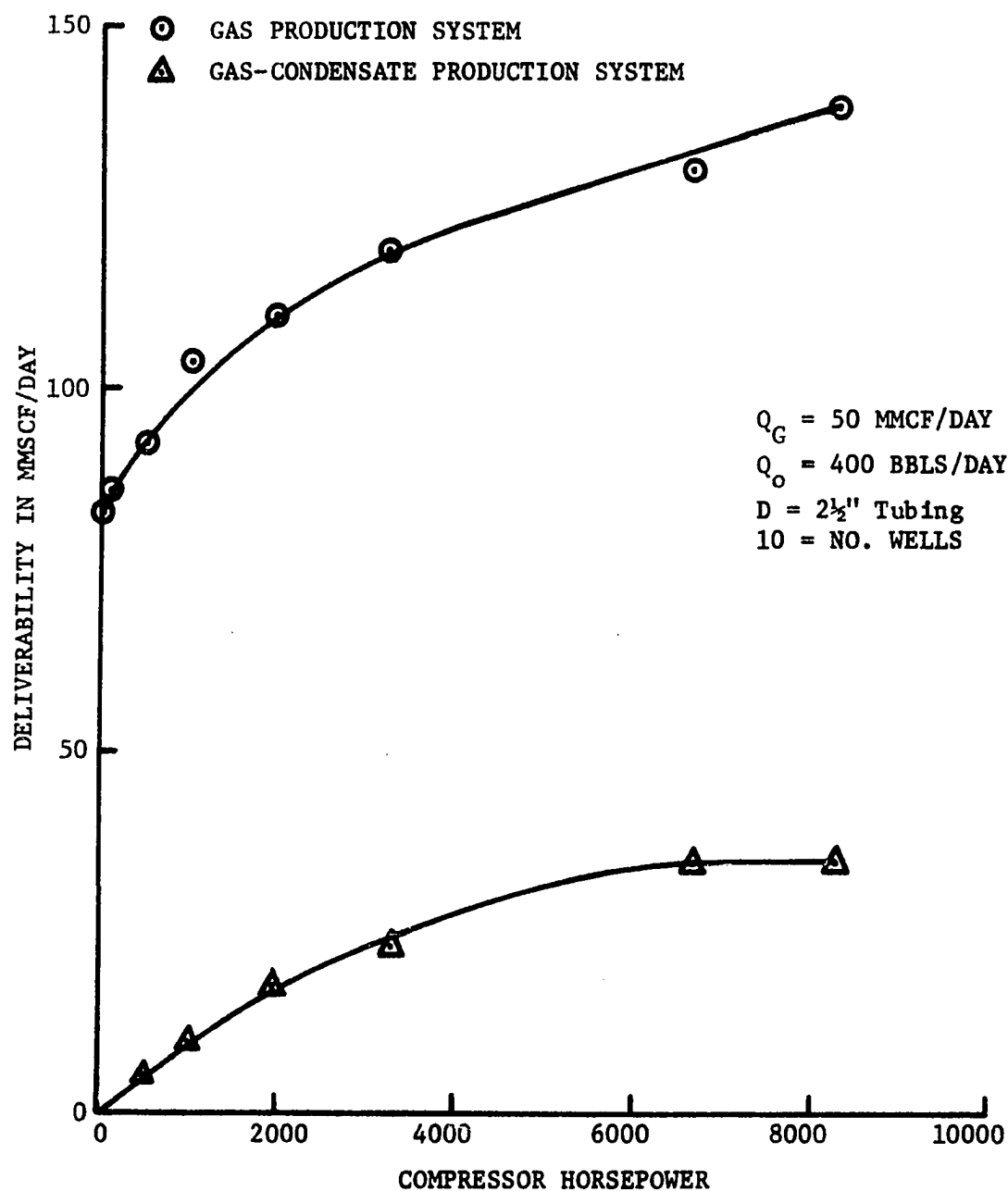


FIGURE 27. Comparison of the total field deliverability of a gas and a gas-condensate system vs. the compressor station capacity.

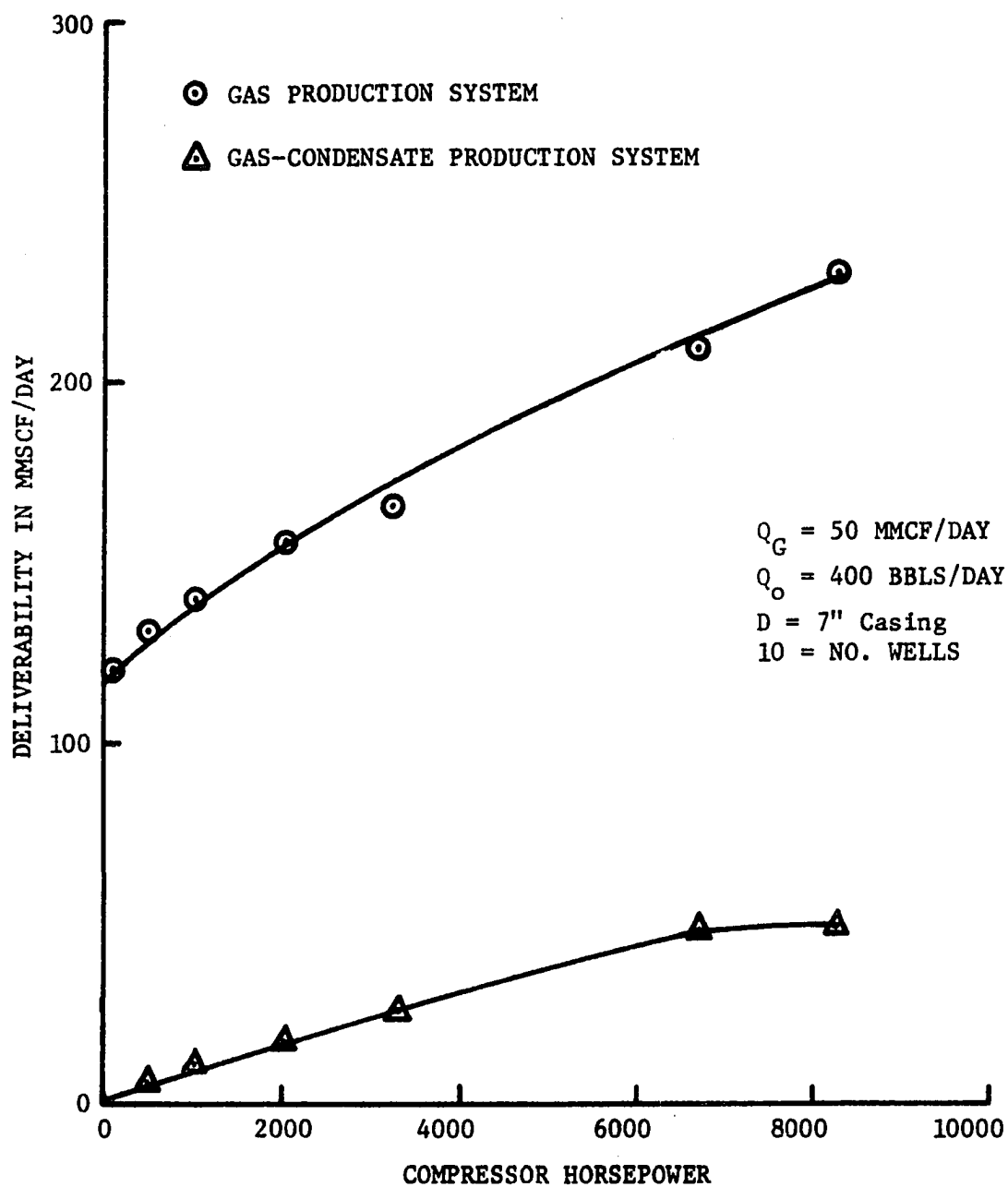


FIGURE 28. Comparison of the total field deliverability of a gas and a gas-condensate system vs. the compressor station capacity.

APPENDIX D

CALCULATION OF CONDENSATE RATE

The prediction of the condensate rate was based on Figure 2. Figure 2, which shows the percent liquid at the reservoir condition, is the result of laboratory analysis on the bottom-hole or wellhead flowing sample. If we assume that the GOR at any value of gas rate and reservoir pressure is some ratio of the initial GOR, we can calculate the condensate rate for any time step as follows:

$$(GOR)_J = GOR' \times \frac{C'}{C}$$

where:

GOR' = initial gas-condensate ratio

C' = the % liquid at initial reservoir pressure

C = the % liquid at (reservoir pressure)_J

Therefore,

$$\frac{(Q_g)_J}{(Q_o)_J} = \frac{Q'_g}{Q'_o} \times \frac{C'}{C}$$

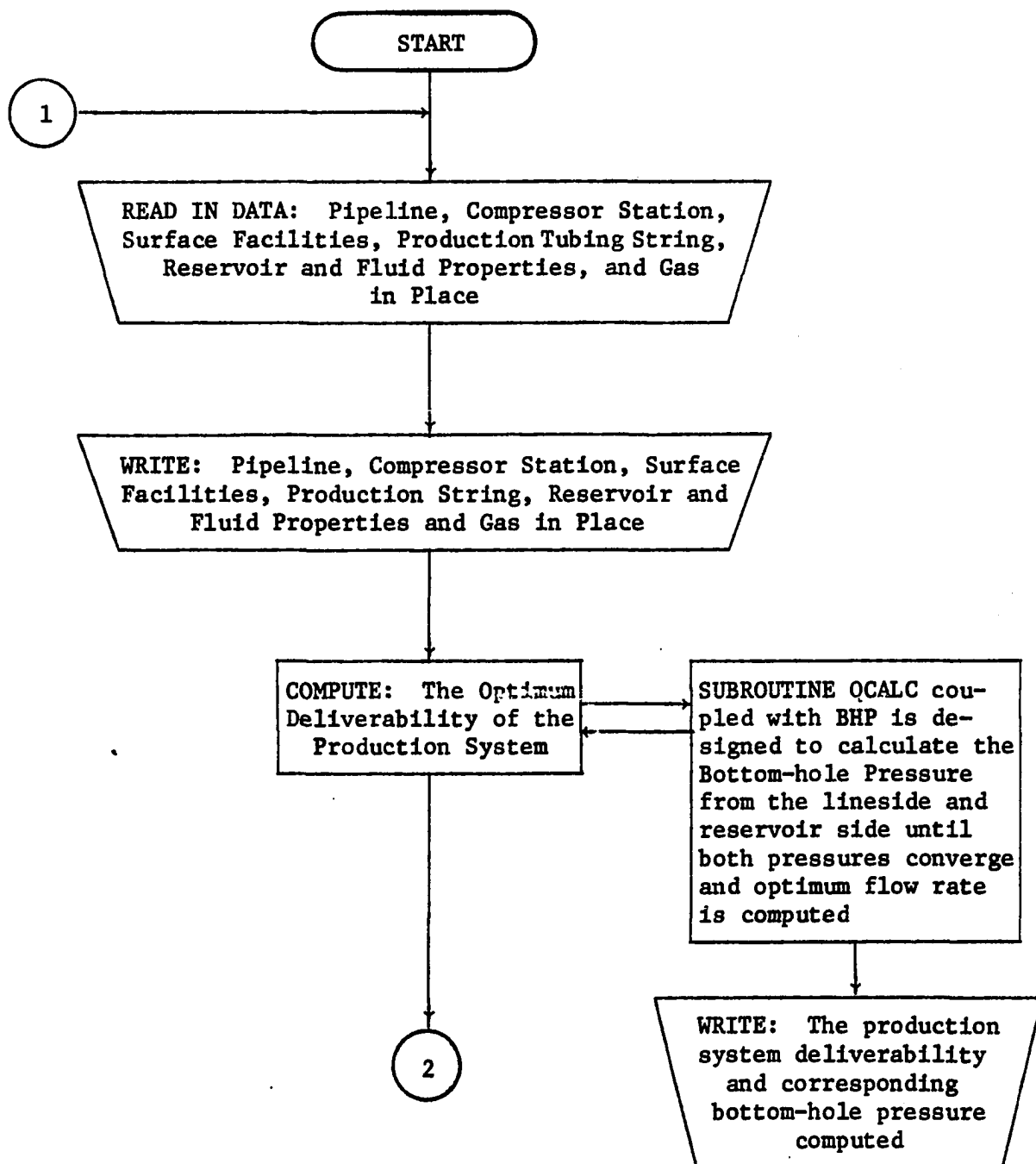
or

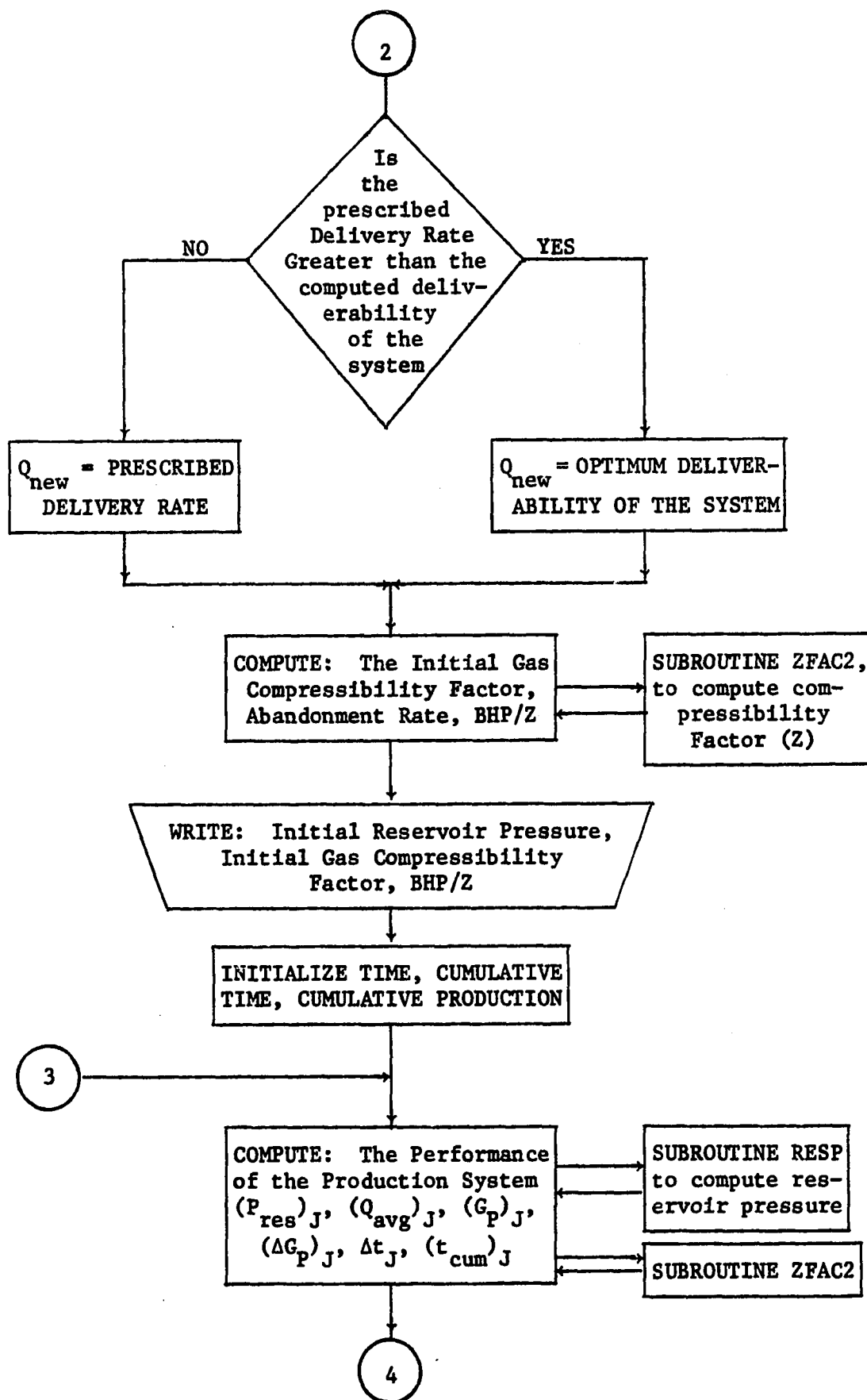
$$Q_o = \frac{Q'_o}{Q'_g} \times \frac{C}{C'} \times Q_g$$

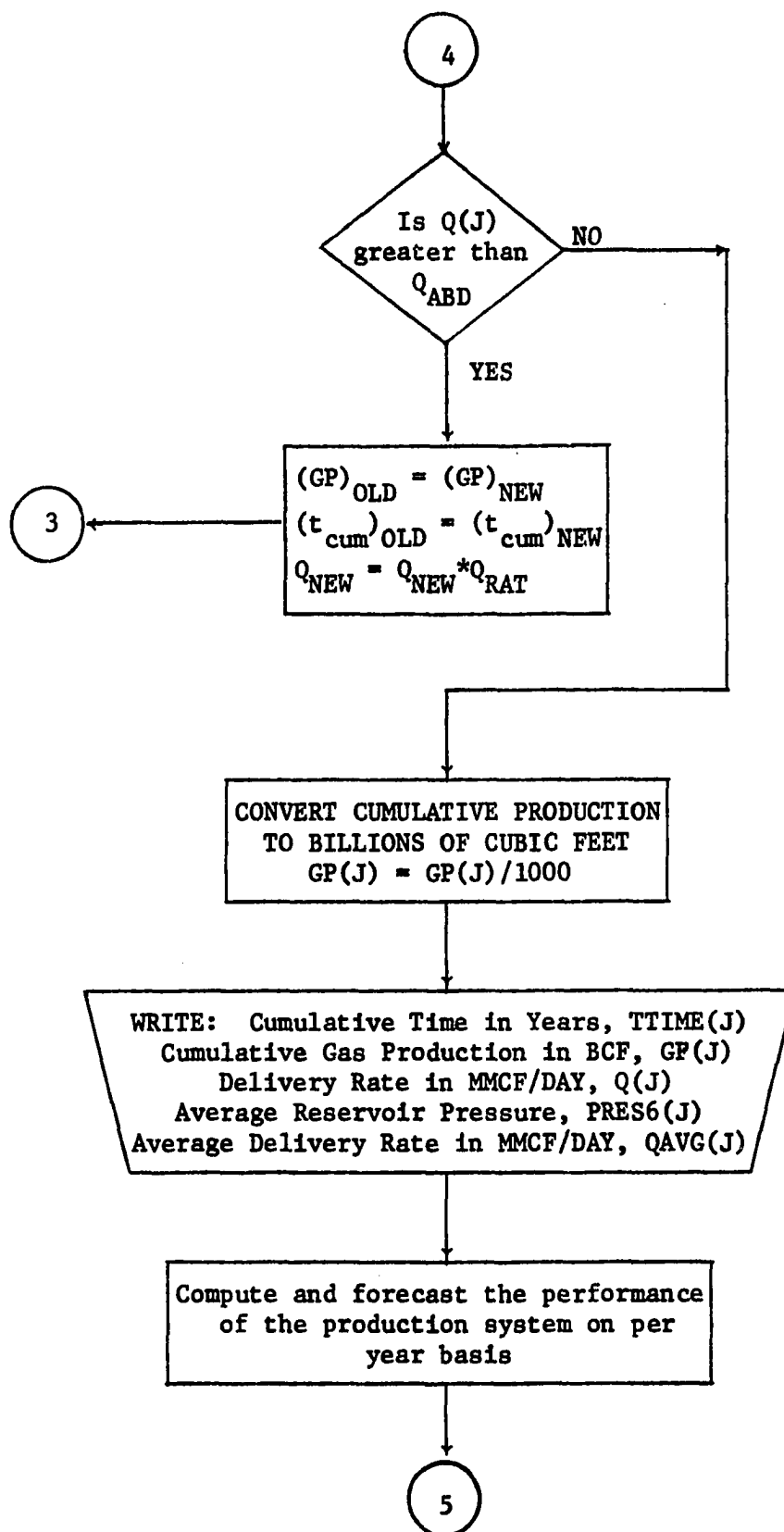
where C and C' are obtained from Figure 2, and $GOR' = Q'_g/Q'_0$ is prescribed in the computation.

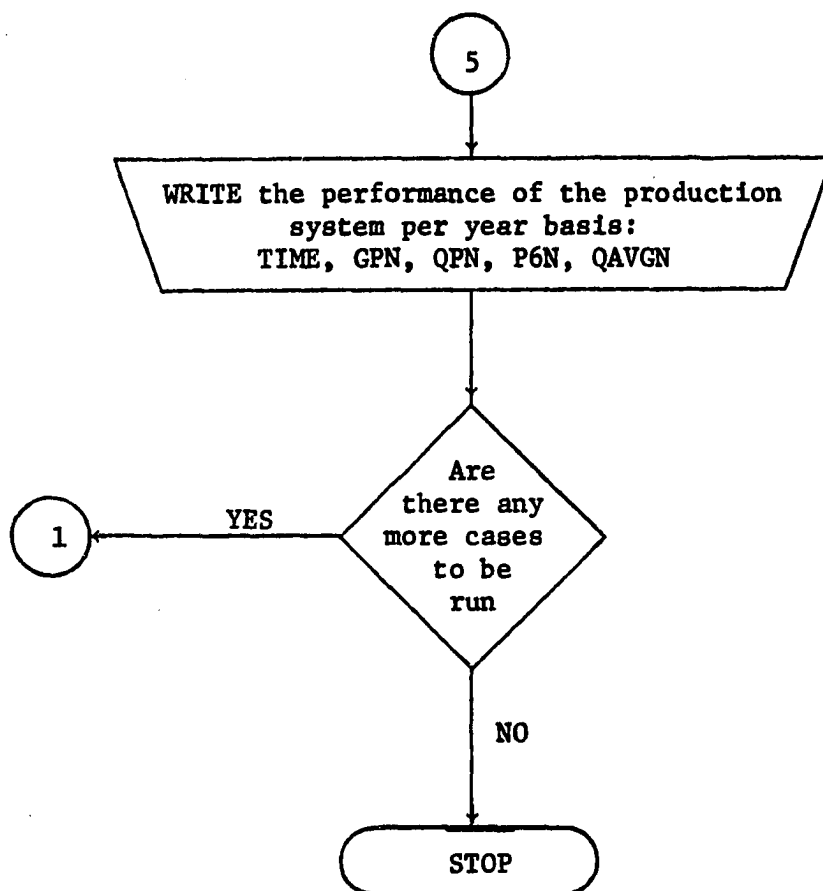
APPENDIX E

FLOW CHART OF THE COMPUTER PROGRAM FOR THE DRY GAS MODEL

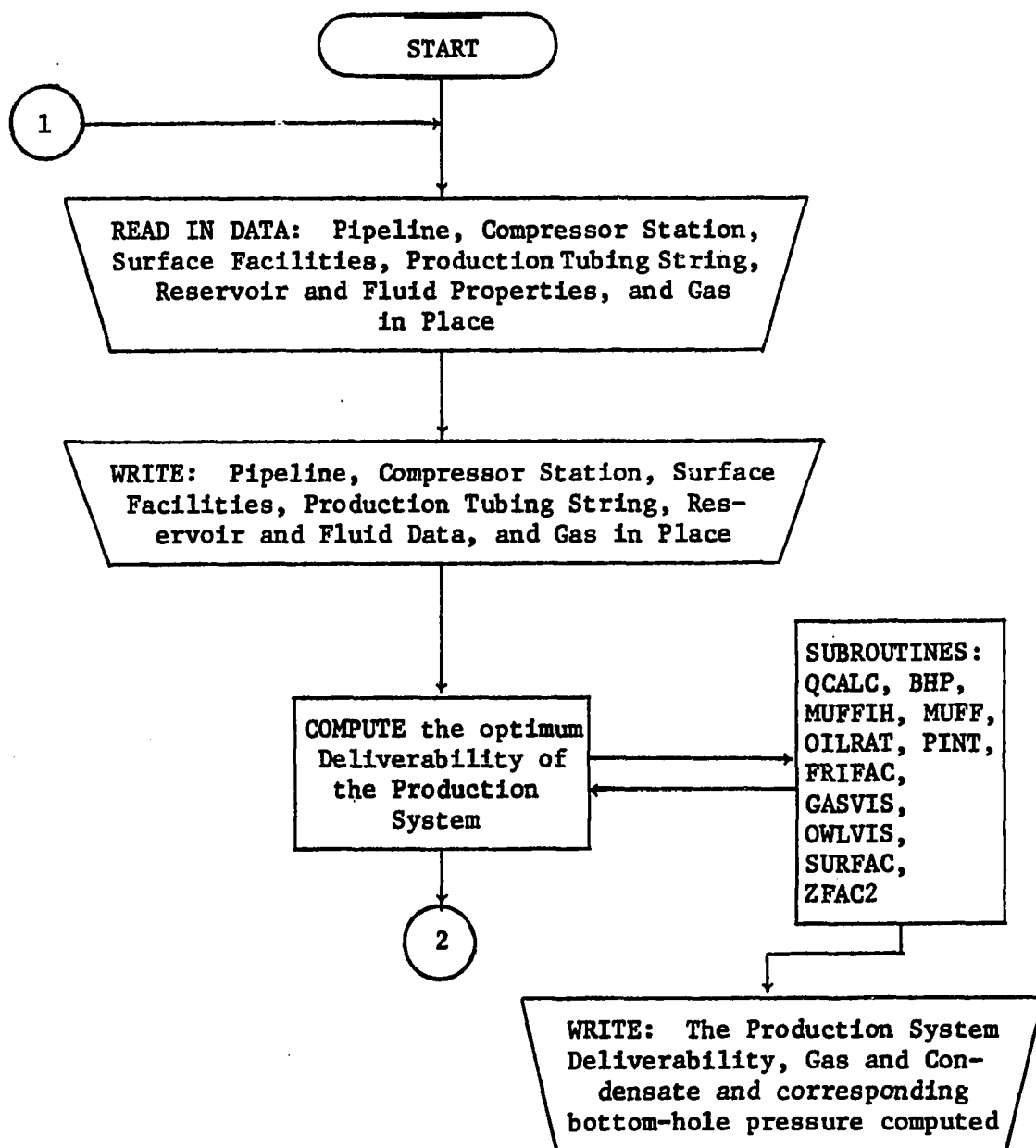


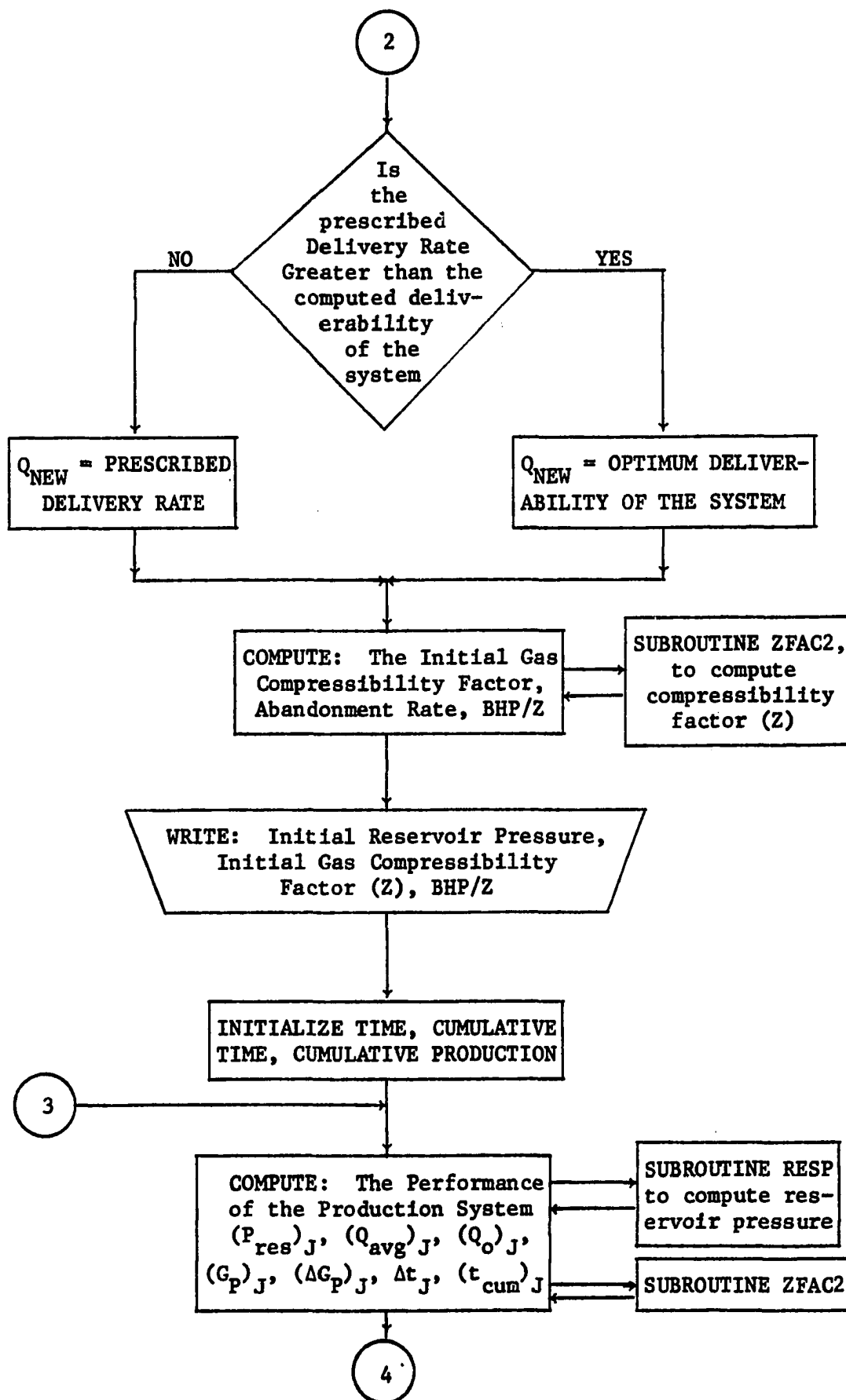


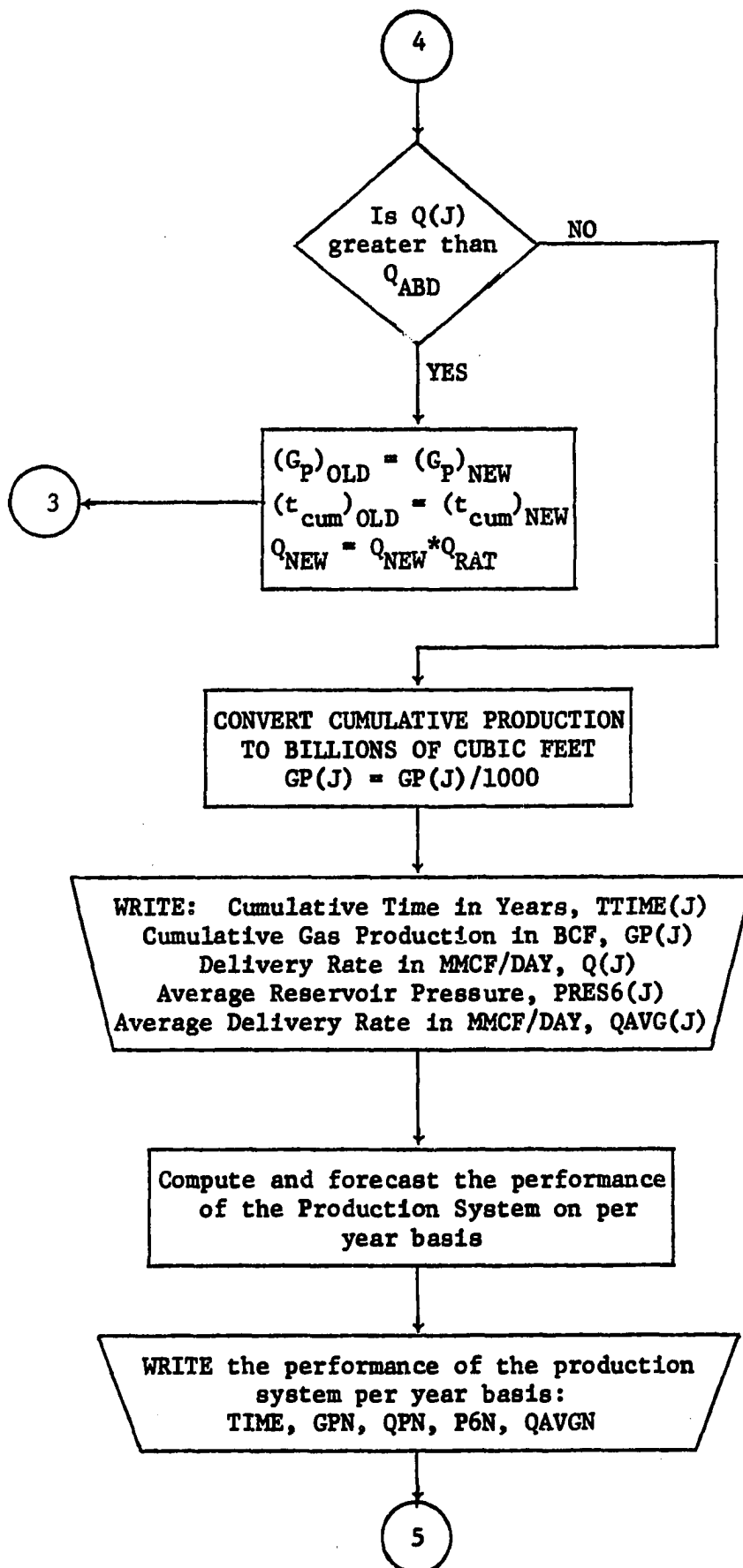


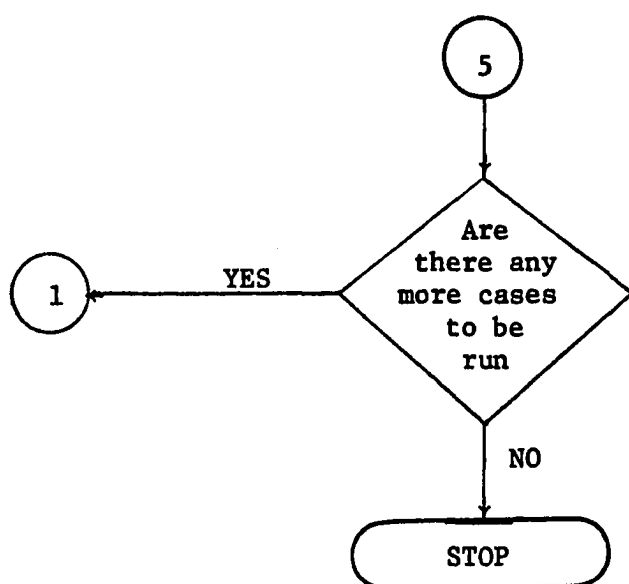


FLOW CHART OF THE COMPUTER PROGRAM FOR THE GAS-CONDENSATE SYSTEM









APPENDIX F

[illegible]

```

FORTRAN IV G LEVEL 21          MAIN          DATE = 75151          11/26/45

0039 CALL ZFAC0(A)              FLOW1000
0040 CALL ZFAC1(Z1,P6,T6,PC,TC,PV,86,A) FLOW1010
0041 GOSAVEFN                    FLOW1020
0042 CALL OCALL(P1,T1,D1,X1,E1,P0,T0,WP,RK,T5,E2,Z3,C3,T4,Z4,D4,FLOW1030
      1X4,G,V154,VELLS,P6,RN,C5,0N,PSL3,P5R3,P5,Q1) FLOW1040
0043 UZRO,                      FLOW1050
0044 IF (GSAVE,GT,4N) GO TO 77 FLOW1060
0045 GOSAVE                      FLOW1070
0046 IF (GSAVE,GT,4X) GO TO 77 FLOW1080
0047 GOSAVE                     FLOW1090
0048 GO TO 66                   FLOW1100
0049 GOSOX                      FLOW1110
0050 GOSQXORAT                 FLOW1120
0051 A6 UARDO,1+OX
      P1,P6
0052 CALL ZFAC2(Z1,P1,T6,PC,TC,PV,86) FLOW1140
0053 PUT1P1/Z1                  FLOW1150
0054 PUT1F(6,370)P1,Z1,POZ1 FLOW1160
0055 PUT1F(6,370)P1,Z1,POZ1 FLOW1170
0056 FLOWMAT(5X,' MISEWONJR PRESS =',F9,2,5X,'Z6',F10,6,5X,' P/Z6',F12,2,FLOW1180
      1,/) FLOW1190
0057 GOMNO.                    FLOW1200
0058 TMO,                      FLOW1210
0059 GP(1)GCPD                FLOW1220
0060 TIME(1)STO               FLOW1230
0061 U(1)MON                  FLOW1240
0062 PRFS6(1)P6              FLOW1250
0063 DU 16 J=2,100           FLOW1270
0064 PR1F(6,360) GPU,ON      FLOW1280
0065 FLOWMAT(5X,' CUM GAS PROD =',F14,2,5X,' GAS RATE =',F12,2,/) FLOW1290
0066 CALL RESP(P1,T1,D1,X1,E1,P0,T0,WP,RK,T3,E2,Z3,C3,T4,Z4,D4, FLOW1300
      1X4,G,V154,VELLS,P6,RN,C5,0N,PSL3,P5R3,P5,Q1) FLOW1310
0067 PRES6(J)P6              FLOW1320
0068 CALL ZFAC2(Z2,P6,T6,PC,TC,PV,86) FLOW1330
0069 Z6(J)WZ                 FLOW1340
0070 PUT1PRES6(J)/Z6(J)      FLOW1350
0071 FAL,-POZ/POZ1           FLOW1360
0072 GP(J)WAGI               FLOW1370
0073 PR1F(6,390)PRES6(J),Z6(J),POZ,F FLOW1380
0074 FLOWMAT(5X,' RES PRES6 =',F9,2,5X,'Z6',F10,4,5X,' P/Z6',F10,2,5X, FLOW1390
      1, F =',F16,6,/) FLOW1400
0075 G(J)MON                 FLOW1410
0076 GAVG(J)SGRT(GN*DO)     FLOW1420
0077 OTIME(J)G(P(J)-GPN)/(NAV(J)*355.) FLOW1430
0078 TIME(J)MDTIME(J)*TO FLOW1440
0079 PR1F(6,400)G(J),DTIME(J),TIME(J) FLOW1450
0080 FLOWMAT(5X,' GAS RATE =',F12,2,5X,' INCREMENTAL TIME =',F FLOW1460
      110,2,5X,' CUM TIME =',F10,2,/) FLOW1470
0081 NSTEP6J                  FLOW1480
0082 PR1F(6,201) NSTEP6,J FLOW1490
0083 FTO(J),LT, NABD) GO TO 17 FLOW1500
0084 GPHGPI(J)              FLOW1510
0085 GDOMON

```

```

FORTRAN IV G LEVEL 21          MAIN          DATE = 75151          11/26/45

0086      TOTTIME(J)              FLO=1520
0087      UNDESGRAT              FLO=1530
0088      16 CONTINUE           FLO=1540
0089      17 DO 19 J=1,NSTEPS   FLO=1550
0090      GP(J)=GP(J)/1000.     FLO=1560
0091      19 CONTINUE           FLO=1570
0092      WRITE(6,40)           FLO=1580
0093      WRITE(6,42) TIME(I),GP(I),Q(I),PRES6(I) FLO=1590
0094      WRITE(6,41) (TIME(I),GP(I),Q(I),PRES6(I),DAVG(J),J=2,NSTEPS) FLO=1600
0095      LTIME=TIME(NSTEPS)    FLO=1610
0096      LTIME=LIM             FLO=1620
0097      DTPRINT=1.            FLO=1630
0098      TIME=0.                FLO=1640
0099      P6=PRES6(I)           FLO=1650
0100      GP=Q(I)               FLO=1660
0101      GP=0.                  FLO=1670
0102      WRITE(6,43)           FLO=1680
0103      WRITE(6,42) TIME,GP,OPD,P60 FLO=1690
0104      151A=12                FLO=1700
0105      151A=12                FLO=1710
0106      NSTART=170             FLO=1720
0107      DO 116 J=NSTART,NSTEPS FLO=1730
0108      IF (TIME.GT. TIME(I)) GO TO 116 FLO=1740
0109      GP=GP(I)-GP(I-1)/(TIME(I)-TIME(I-1))*(TIME-TIME(I-1)) FLO=1750
0110      1+GP(I-1)              FLO=1760
0111      DAVG=(GP=GP(I))/(DTPRINT=0.365) FLO=1770
0112      F=(GP=1000.)/GI       FLO=1780
0113      P0Z=(1.0-F)*P0Z1      FLO=1790
0114      CALL SOLZ(P0Z,ZZ,P6N,T6,PC,TC,PV,S6,A) FLO=1800
0115      OPNDAVG=DAVG/OPD      FLO=1810
0116      WRITE(6,41) TIME,GPN,OPN,P6N,DAVGN FLO=1820
0117      GP=GPN               FLO=1830
0118      OPD=OPN               FLO=1840
0119      151A=11              FLO=1850
0120      IF (TIME.GE. TIME) GO TO 97 FLO=1860
0121      GO TO 117             FLO=1870
0122      116 CONTINUE         FLO=1880
0123      97 CONTINUE         FLO=1890
0124      97 SAVE=TIME         FLO=1900
0125      151A=11             FLO=1910
0126      151A=11             FLO=1920
0127      TIME=TIME(I-1)+(TIME(I)-TIME(I-1))/ALOG10(R(I)/Q(I-1))*ALOG10 FLO=1930
0128      1(GA=Q(I-1))         FLO=1940
0129      GP=GP(I)-GP(I-1)/(TIME(I)-TIME(I-1))*(TIME-TIME(I-1)) FLO=1950
0130      1+GP(I-1)           FLO=1960
0131      DAVG=(GP=GP(I))/(TIME-TSAVE)=0.365) FLO=1970
0132      F=(GP=1000.)/GI     FLO=1980
0133      P0Z=(1.0-F)*P0Z1    FLO=1990
0134      CALL SOLZ(P0Z,ZZ,P6N,T6,PC,TC,PV,S6,A) FLO=2000
0135      OPNDAVGN             FLO=2010
0136      WRITE(6,41) TIME,GPN,OPN,P6N,DAVGN FLO=2020
0137      GO TO 98             FLO=2030
0138      40 FURMAT(111,11X,16HCUMULATIVE TIME,5X,16HCUMULATIVE GAS,6X,16HDELIFLO=2040
0139      151A=11,16HDELIFLO=2050
0140      216X,MIN YEARS,7X,16HPRDUCTION IN HCF,5X,12MIN HCF/DAY,5X,16HDELIFLO=2060
0141      151A=11,16HDELIFLO=2070
0142      41 FURMAT(17X,5F20.4) FLO=2080
0143      42 FURMAT(17X,5F20.4) FLO=2090
0144      43 FURMAT(17X,5F20.4) FLO=2100
0145      151A=11,16HDELIFLO=2110
0146      216X,MIN YEARS,7X,16HPRDUCTION IN RCF,5X,12MIN HCF/DAY,5X,16HDELIFLO=2120
0147      151A=11,16HDELIFLO=2130
0148      201 FURMAT(2110)      FLO=2140
0149      99 STOP              FLO=2150
0150      END                  FLO=2160

```

```

PORTMAN IV G LEVEL 21      RESP      DATE * 75151      11/26/45

0001      SUBROUTINE RESP(P1,T1,D1,X1,E1,P0,T0,WP,RK,T3,E2,Z3,C3,T4,Z4,D4,
0002      1X4,G,VIS4,=FLLS,P6,MN,C5,DN,P5LS,P5RS,P5,Q1)
0003      C(1)=UN/UNKLA1/066,L
0004      RMON=1.E6
0005      C1=415.RY=E1*(T0/P0)**1.07081
0006      VICU=-480.000672*VIS4
0007      IF(X1,LT,0.,OR,D1,LE,0.) GO TO 10
0008      V1=(X1-T1)**(-0.5394)*G**(-0.4606)*D1**2.6182
0009      GO TO 20
0010      Y1=0.
0011      20 CONTINUE
0012      IF(Y1,LE,0.) GO TO 30
0013      IF(C1,LE,0.) GO TO 30
0014      V2=D/(C1*Y1)
0015      GO TO 40
0016      30 V2=0.
0017      40 CONTINUE
0018      P2=SHRT(P1*P1+Y2**1.854)
0019      WRITE(6,50)P1,P2
0020      50 FORMAT(//,5X,'DELIVERY PRESS P1=',F10.2,5X,'DISCHARGE PRESS P2=',
0021      1,F10.2,/)
0022      WKRAT=WK/(RK-1.)
0023      IF(RKAT,LE,0) GO TO 60
0024      V3=WP/(0.0H531E-6*WKAT*O*T3)+1.
0025      IF(V3,LE,0.) GO TO 60
0026      P3=2/V3**((RKAT/23)
0027      GO TO 70
0028      60 P3=P2+3.
0029      70 CONTINUE
0030      WRITE(6,80)P3
0031      80 F(1)=AT(5X,'SUCTION PRESS P3=',F10.2,/)
0032      IF(C3,LE,0.) GO TO 90
0033      P4=SHRT(P3*P3+(Q/C3)**2)
0034      GO TO 100
0035      90 P4=P3+3.
0036      100 CONTINUE
0037      WRITE(6,110)P4
0038      110 F(1)=AT(5X,'WELL HEAD PRESS P4=',F10.2,/)
0039      3=0.0375*G*X4/(T4*Z4)
0040      V4=S/(1*XP(8)-1.)
0041      Q1=Q/VELLS
0042      QGG=Q1/1.E6
0043      SGG=6
0044      F=0.0309*(Q1*Q/(VICU*U*1.E6))**(-0.065)
0045      WRITE(6,120)Q1
0046      120 FORMAT(5X,'GAS RATE Q1= ',E15.7,/)
0047      F=1*(Q4/12.)**(-0.058)
0048      V5=D4**5/(G*Z4*Y4*F*X4)
0049      V6=(Q1/2.F3)**2/(V4*Y5)
0050      P5LS=SHRT(P4*P4+EXP(8)+Y6)
0051      P6=SHRT(P5LS*P5LS+(Q1/(C5*1.E6))**2*(1./RM))
0052      WRITE(6,130)P5LS,P6
0053      130 FORMAT(5X,'FLOWING RMP P5LS=',F10.2,5X,'RES PRES P6=',F10.2,/)
0054      RETURN
0055      END

FLO=2160
FLO=2170
FLO=2180
FLO=2190
FLO=2200
FLO=2210
FLO=2220
FLO=2230
FLO=2240
FLO=2250
FLO=2260
FLO=2270
FLO=2280
FLO=2290
FLO=2300
FLO=2310
FLO=2320
FLO=2330
FLO=2340
FLO=2350
FLO=2360
FLO=2370
FLO=2380
FLO=2390
FLO=2400
FLO=2410
FLO=2420
FLO=2430
FLO=2440
FLO=2450
FLO=2460
FLO=2470
FLO=2480
FLO=2490
FLO=2500
FLO=2510
FLO=2520
FLO=2530
FLO=2540
FLO=2550
FLO=2560
FLO=2570
FLO=2580
FLO=2590
FLO=2600
FLO=2610
FLO=2620
FLO=2630
FLO=2640
FLO=2650
FLO=2670
FLO=2680
FLO=2690
FLO=2700
FLO=2710

```

```

FURTRAN IV G LEVEL 21          QCALC          DATE = 75151          11/26/45

0001      SUBROUTINE QCALC(P1,T1,D1,X1,E1,P0,T0,WP,RK,T3,E2,Z3,C3,T4,Z4,D4, FLOW2720
0002      1X4,G,VIS4,WELLS,P0,RN,CS,QN,P5LS,PSRS,P5,Q1) FLOW2730
0003      COMMON/OKLA1/QGG,L FLOW2740
0004      L=0 FLOW2750
0005      ITN=0 FLOW2760
0006      Q=0.0 FLOW2770
0007      DP=0.0 FLOW2780
0008      50 ITN=ITN+1      RHP(P1,T1,D1,X1,E1,P0,T0,WP,RK,T3,E2,Z3,C3,T4,Z4,D4, FLOW2790
0009      1X4,G,VIS4,WELLS,P0,RN,CS,QN,P5LS,PSRS,P5,Q1) FLOW2800
0010      SAMP=P0*P0=(Q1/(C5*1.E6))*((1./RN)) FLOW2810
0011      IF(SAMP.LE.0.) GO TO 500 FLOW2820
0012      PSRS=SQRT(P0*P0)=(Q1/(C5*1.E6))*((1./RN)) FLOW2840
0013      GO TO 400 FLOW2850
0014      500 SAMP=PS(SAMP) FLOW2860
0015      PSRS=SQRT(SAMP) FLOW2870
0016      400 CONTINUE FLOW2880
0017      WRITE(6,201) ITN FLOW2890
0018      WRITE(6,202) QN,P5LS,PSRS FLOW2900
0019      IF (ITN.GT. 10.) GO TO 75 FLOW2910
0020      DP=DP+PSRS*P5LS FLOW2920
0021      IF (ABS(DP)-1.0) 99,80,80 FLOW2940
0022      80 QSTAR=DP+DP*((QW-GU)/(QDP-QPA) FLOW2950
0023      Q=QSTAR FLOW2960
0024      DP=DP*1 FLOW2970
0025      GO TO 50 FLOW2980
0026      75 WRITE (6,204) FLOW2990
0027      201 FORMAT(5X,24MTHE SOLUTION AFTER TRIAL,15,16M IS AS FOLLOWS//) FLOW3000
0028      202 FORMAT(5X,20MTHE GAS FLOW RATE IS,F10,3,12M MH3CF/DAV//5X,40MTHE FLOW3010
0029      1 RHP CALCULATED FROM THE LINE SIDE IS,F10,3,8M PSIA,//5X,40MTHE FLOW3020
0030      2RHP CALCULATED FROM THE WES. SIDE IS,F10,3,8M PSIA,////) FLOW3030
0031      204 FLOW3040
0032      99 RETURN FLOW3050
0033      END FLOW3060

```

```

FORTRAN IV G LEVEL 21      BHP      DATE = 75151      11/26/75

0001      SUBROUTINE AMP(P1,T1,D1,X1,E1,P0,T0,WP,RK,T3,E2,Z3,C3,T4,Z4,D4,      FLOW3070
0002      IX,G,VISU,VELLS,P6,RN,C5,DW,PSLS,PSRS,P5,O1)      FLOW3080
0003      COMMON/DIMLAI/OGG,L      FLOW3090
0004      DIMENSION E6      FLOW3100
0005      VICN=480.000672E+134      FLOW3110
0006      IF(X1.LE.0.0,NR,D1.LE.0.0) GO TO 160      FLOW3120
0007      V1=(X1+T1)*(=0.5594)*G+(=0.4606)*D1*(=2.6182      FLOW3130
0008      GO TO 190      FLOW3140
0009      V1=0.      FLOW3150
0010      CONTINUE      FLOW3160
0011      IF(V1.LE.0.) GO TO 140      FLOW3170
0012      IF(C1.LE.0.) GO TO 140      FLOW3180
0013      V2=0/(C1+V1)      FLOW3190
0014      GO TO 150      FLOW3200
0015      V2=0.      FLOW3210
0016      CONTINUE      FLOW3220
0017      P2=SUBT(P1*P1+V2*(=1.854))      FLOW3230
0018      WRITE (6,202)      FLOW3240
0019      FORMAT(M1)      FLOW3250
0020      WRITE(6,310)P1,P2      FLOW3260
0021      FUH=AT(//,44,'DELIVERY PRESS P1 =',F10.2,44,'DISCHARGE PRESS P2      FLOW3270
0022      1 =',F10.2,/)      FLOW3280
0023      PRH=EXP(RK=1.)      FLOW3290
0024      IF(4*RA1.LE.0.) GO TO 110      FLOW3300
0025      V3=WP/10.08531E=6*(RK*RA1+D*(=3))+1.      FLOW3310
0026      IF(V3.LE.0.) GO TO 110      FLOW3320
0027      P3=P2/V3*(=RK*RA1/23)      FLOW3330
0028      GO TO 130      FLOW3340
0029      P3=P2*(=3)      FLOW3350
0030      CONTINUE      FLOW3360
0031      WRITE(6,320)P3      FLOW3370
0032      FUH=AT(//,5X,'SUCTION PRESS P3 =',F10.2,/)      FLOW3380
0033      IF(C3.LE.0.) GO TO 160      FLOW3390
0034      P4=SUBT(P3*P3+(R/C3)*(=2)      FLOW3400
0035      GO TO 170      FLOW3410
0036      P4=P3*(=3)      FLOW3420
0037      CONTINUE      FLOW3430
0038      WRITE(6,330) P4      FLOW3440
0039      FUH=AT(//,5X,'THE WELL HEAD PRESS P4 =',F10.2,/)      FLOW3450
0040      V4=3/(EXP(3)=1.)      FLOW3460
0041      DIMO/VELLS      FLOW3470
0042      P6=0.030*(O1+G/(VICN*E1,E6))*(=0.065)      FLOW3480
0043      WRITE(6,340)O1      FLOW3490
0044      FUH=AT(//,5X,'GAS RATE O1 =',E15.6,/)      FLOW3500
0045      S4=(O4/12.)*(=0.058)      FLOW3510
0046      V5=O4*(=5/(G+Z4*TA*FA*KA))      FLOW3520
0047      V6=(O1/2.E3)*(=2/(V4*V5))      FLOW3530
0048      P5LS=SUBT(P4+O4*EXP(3)+V6)      FLOW3540
0049      SGG=0      FLOW3550
0050      UGG=O1/1.E6      FLOW3560
0051      IF(L.LT.1) READ(5,100)      FLOW3570
0052      C 100 FUH=AT(14)      FLOW3580
0053      IF(=,E.O.1) CALL (P6,P4,T6,T0,X4,D4,SGG,PSL6)      FLOW3590
0054      L=L+1      FLOW3600
0055      RETURN      FLOW3610
0056      END      FLOW3620

```

```

FORTRAN IV G LEVEL 21          SOLZ          DATE # 75151          11/26/45

0001          SURROUTINE SOLZ(PDZ,Z,P,T,PC,TC,PV,B,A)          FLO=3630
0002          HEALB A          FLO=3640
0003          DIMENSION A(6,6),PV(6),S(6)          FLO=3650
0004          PUSPOZ          FLO=3660
0005          I=1          FLO=3670
0006          CALL          FLO=3680
0007          ZFAC2(ZD,PD,TO,PC,TC,PV,B)          FLO=3690
0008          PNUZ(PD,ZD          FLO=3700
0009          DELPNUZD=PDZ          FLO=3710
0010          PNEO,.85*PI)          FLO=3720
0011          17 CALL          FLO=3730
0012          PNUZ(PN,ZN          FLO=3740
0013          DELPNUZDZ=PDZ          FLO=3750
0014          IF(ABS(DELNU),LT,.1.) GO TO 88          FLO=3760
0015          PSTAREPD=DELPN*(PN=PD)/(DELPN=DELPD)          FLO=3770
0016          PUSPD          FLO=3780
0017          PNEPSTAR          FLO=3790
0018          DELPNUDELPN          FLO=3800
0019          I=I+1          FLO=3810
0020          IF(I.GT. 10) GO TO 90          FLO=3820
0021          GO TO 17          FLO=3830
0022          90 WRITE(7,91)          FLO=3840
0023          88 Z=ZN          FLO=3850
0024          PEPN          FLO=3860
0025          91 FORMAT(5X,29H10N ITERATIONS HAVE BEEN MADE)          FLO=3870
0026          RETURN          FLO=3880
          END

```

```

0001 SUBROUTINE ZFACU(A)
0002 N1=NESTN, A(6,6)
0003 HEAL=H A
0004 A(1,1)=2.1433504
0005 A(2,1)=0.43176164D-1
0006 A(3,1)=0.21467442D-1
0007 A(4,1)=0.87140318D-3
0008 A(5,1)=0.42844283D-2
0009 A(6,1)=0.14595343D-2
0010 A(1,2)=0.33123524
0011 A(2,2)=0.13403614
0012 A(3,2)=0.6680961D-1
0013 A(4,2)=0.27174261D-1
0014 A(5,2)=0.84512291D-2
0015 A(6,2)=0.21520929D-2
0016 A(1,3)=0.10572871
0017 A(2,3)=0.50395654D-1
0018 A(3,3)=0.30824748D-2
0019 A(4,3)=0.1051335D-1
0020 A(5,3)=0.73181935D-2
0021 A(6,3)=0.24959665D-2
0022 A(1,4)=0.52184040D-1
0023 A(2,4)=0.44312146D-1
0024 A(3,4)=0.19329465D-1
0025 A(4,4)=0.58972516D-2
0026 A(5,4)=0.15366676D-2
0027 A(6,4)=0.26326809D-2
0028 A(1,5)=0.19703080D-1
0029 A(2,5)=0.22683354D-1
0030 A(3,5)=0.19262143D-1
0031 A(4,5)=0.1153539D-1
0032 A(5,5)=0.42910089D-2
0033 A(6,5)=0.41302526D-3
0034 A(1,6)=0.53095900D-2
0035 A(2,6)=0.69170330D-2
0036 A(3,6)=0.10094621D-1
0037 A(4,6)=0.95593809D-2
0038 A(5,6)=0.60114017D-2
0039 A(6,6)=0.31175170D-2
0040 RETURN
0041 END

```

```

      FORTRAN IV G LEVEL 21              ZFAC1              DATE = 75151              11/26/85

0001      SUBROUTINE ZFAC1 (Z,P,T,PC,TC,PV,S,A)      FLO=4300
0002      DIMENSION A(6,6),PV(6),S(6)      FLO=4310
0003      REAL*4A      FLO=4320
0004      VC(2)=E(T/TC)=4.)/1.9      FLO=4330
0005      VSQ=V*V      FLO=4340
0006      VCUBE=V*VSQ*V      FLO=4350
0007      VT04=VSQ*VSQ      FLO=4360
0008      PV(1)=0.7071068      FLO=4370
0009      PV(2)=1.224745*V      FLO=4380
0010      PV(3)=0.7905695*(3.*VSQ=1.)      FLO=4390
0011      PV(4)=0.9354145*(5.*VCUBE=3.*V)      FLO=4400
0012      PV(5)=0.26516*(35.*VT04=30.*VSQ=3.)      FLO=4410
0013      PV(6)=0.293151*(63.*VT04=V*70.*VCUBE+15.*V)      FLO=4420
0014      DO 20 1#1.6      FLO=4430
0015      S(I)=0.      FLO=4440
0016      ON 10 J#1.6      FLO=4450
0017      S(I)=S(I)+A(J,I)*PV(J)      FLO=4460
0018      10 CONTINUE      FLO=4470
0019      RETURN      FLO=4480
0020      FLO=4490
0021      END      FLO=4500

```

```

      FORTRAN IV G LEVEL 21              ZFAC2              DATE = 75151              11/26/85

0001      SUBROUTINE ZFAC2 (Z,P,T,PC,TC,PV,S)      FLO=4510
0002      DIMENSION PV(6),S(6)      FLO=4520
0003      VC(2)=E(P/PC)=15.)/14.8      FLO=4530
0004      VSQ=V*V      FLO=4540
0005      VCUBE=V*VSQ*V      FLO=4550
0006      VT04=V*VSQ*VSQ      FLO=4560
0007      PV(1)=0.7071068      FLO=4570
0008      PV(2)=1.224745*V      FLO=4580
0009      PV(3)=0.7905695*(3.*VSQ=1.)      FLO=4590
0010      PV(4)=0.9354145*(5.*VCUBE=3.*V)      FLO=4600
0011      PV(5)=0.26516*(35.*VT04=30.*VSQ=3.)      FLO=4610
0012      PV(6)=0.293151*(63.*VT04=V*70.*VCUBE+15.*V)      FLO=4620
0013      Z=0.      FLO=4630
0014      DO 10 1#1.6      FLO=4640
0015      Z=Z+S(I)*PV(I)      FLO=4650
0016      10 CONTINUE      FLO=4660
0017      RETURN      FLO=4670
0018      EN      FLO=4680

```

```

FORTHAN IV G LEVEL 21          PINT          DATE = 75151          11/26/45

0001      SUBROUTINE PINT(X4,Y4,Y,Y,M)
0002      DIMENSION X(20),Y(20)
0003      IF(X4.EQ.X(1))GO TO 3
0004      DO 1 K=2,M
0005      1K
0006      IF(X4.GT.X(K))GO TO 2
0007      IF(X4.EQ.X(K))GO TO 4
0008      CONTINUE
0009      1  VA=((X4-X(I-1))/(X(I)-X(I-1)))*(Y(I)-Y(I-1))+Y(I-1)
0010      2  GO TO 5
0011      3  VAY(1)
0012      GO TO 5
0013      4  VAY(I)
0014      5  RETURN
0015      END

FLO=4690
FLO=4700
FLO=4710
FLO=4720
FLO=4730
FLO=4740
FLO=4750
FLO=4760
FLO=4770
FLO=4780
FLO=4790
FLO=4800
FLO=4810
FLO=4820
FLO=4830

```

FURTRAN IV G LEVEL 21

MAIN

DATE = 75216

14/24/53

```

C*****FLOW 10
C*****FLOW 20
C*****FLOW 30
C***** UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA *****FLOW 40
C***** 1975 *****FLOW 50
C***** PH.D. RESEARCH *****FLOW 60
C***** *****FLOW 70
C***** *****FLOW 80
C***** *****FLOW 90
C***** *****FLOW 100
C***** *****FLOW 110
C***** *****FLOW 120
C    INTEGRATED PERFORMANCE OF FLOW BEHAVIOR IN GAS COND. RESERVOIR    FLOW 130
C    COMBINES FLOW BEHAVIOR OF RESERVOIR, FLOW STRING, PROCESSING EQUIPME FLOW 140
C    GATHERING SYSTEM, COMPRESSION FACILITIES, TRUNKLINE.             FLOW 150
C    IT CALCULATES:
C        FLOW THROUGH THE RESERVOIR                                FLOW 160
C        FLOW THROUGH THE PRODUCING STRING                         FLOW 170
C        FLOW THROUGH THE SURFACE FACILITIES INCLUDING THE GATHERING FLOW 180
C        SYSTEM, METERING EQUIPMENT AND GAS TREATMENT EQUIPMENT     FLOW 190
C        FLOW THROUGH THE COMPRESSOR STATION                       FLOW 210
C        FLOW THROUGH PIPELINE TO THE SALES POINT                  FLOW 220
C***** *****FLOW 230
C***** *****FLOW 240
C    MAXIMUM DELIVERABILITY OF A GAS PRODUCT IN SYSTEM TO SALES CONNECT FLOW 250
C    OR PIPELINE IS EVALUATED                                       FLOW 260
C***** *****FLOW 270
C***** *****FLOW 280
C***** *****FLOW 290
C***** *****FLOW 300
C    P1 IS THE DELIVERY PRESSURE IN PSIA                            FLOW 310
C    T1 IS THE PIPELINE TEMP. IN DEG. RANKIN                       FLOW 320
C    D1 IS THE PIPELINE DIAM. IN INCHES                            FLOW 330
C    X1 IS THE PIPELINE LENGTH IN MILES                            FLOW 340
C    E1 IS THE PIPELINE EFFICIENCY FACTOR UNITLESS                 FLOW 350
C    P0 IS THE RASE PRESSURE IN PSIA                                FLOW 360
C    T0 IS THE RASE TEMP. IN DEG. RANKIN                            FLOW 370
C    HP IS THE HORSE POWER IN HP                                    FLOW 380
C    RX IS THE COMPRESSION RATIO UNITLESS                           FLOW 390
C    T3 IS THE SUCTION TEMP. IN DEG. RANKIN                        FLOW 400
C    E2 IS THE COMPRESSOR EFFICIENCY FACTOR UNITLESS               FLOW 410
C    Z3 IS THE Z-FACTOR AT COMPRESSOR SUCTION UNITLESS            FLOW 420
C    C3 IS THE CONSTANT IN GATHERING LINE SYSTEM SCF/PSIA         FLOW 430
C    T4 IS THE AVERAGE TUBING TEMP. IN DEG. RANKIN                FLOW 440
C    Z4 IS THE Z-FACTOR IN THE TUBING UNITLESS                     FLOW 450
C    D4 IS THE TUBING DIAM. IN INCHES                              FLOW 460
C    X4 IS THE TUBING LENGTH IN FT.                                FLOW 470
C    G IS THE GAS GRAVITY UNITLESS                                  FLOW 480

```

```

PORTMAN IV G LEVEL 21          MAIN          DATE = 75216          14/24/53

C      V194 IS THE GAS VISCOSITY IN CP.
C      WELLS IS THE NO. OF THE WELLS UNITLESS
C      P6 IS THE RESERVOIR PRESSURE IN PSIA
C      T6 IS THE RESERVOIR TEMP. IN DEG. RANKIN
C      C5 IS THE SLOPE OF OPEN FLOW CURVE IN MCF/DAY/PSIA**2N
C      RN IS THE CONSTANT IN RESERVOIR EQ. UNITLESS
C      QN IS THE GAS PRODUCTION RATE IN MCF
C      G1 IS THE GAS IN PLACE IN MCF
C      *****
C      DIMENSION PRES(100),Zb(100),Q(100),DTIME(100),TIME(100),GP(100)
C      *****
1,DAVG(100),AC(6,6),PV(6),SB(6)
CUMMUN/OKLA13/86
CUMMUN/OKLA9/PC,TC
CUMMUN/OKLA9/RS,RO,VISLIN,RHQUIL,QUO,G
CUMMUN/NURM1/8URFOL,DEGARI
CUMMUN/NIR*2/V100,V210,FRCG1,QM
CUMMUN/NRMW4/THES,TSURF
CUMMUN/NIR*5/DI
CUMMUN/NRMW6/1DEBUG
REAL*8 A
10000
10010
10011
10012
10013
10014
10015
10016
10017
10018
10019
10020
10021
10022
10023
10024
10025
10026
10027
10028
10029
10030
10031
10032
10033

98 READ(5,100) P1,T1,D1,X1,E1,P0,T0
IF(P1.LT.0.) GO TO 99
READ(5,100) HP,RK,T3,E2,Z3
READ(5,100) C3
READ(5,100) T4,Z4,D4,X4,G,V184,WELLS
READ(5,100) P6,RN,C5,T6
100 FORMAT(8F10.0)
2 READ(5,2)G1
2 FORMAT(F10.4)
READ(5,600) RS,RO,V194,Q, RHODIL,QOO
READ(5,600)NEGAPI,V100,V210,SURFOL,FRCG1,QM
600 FORMAT(F10.3)
WRITE (6,221)
221 FORMAT(//,45X,'*****',//,46X,'THE INPUT DATA IS',//,4
175 PM.D. RESEARCH',//,45X,'*****',//,45X,'F.FARSHAD 19FLOM 870
WRITE (6,222)
222 FORMAT (//,45X,'*****',//,46X,'THE INPUT DATA IS',//,4
16X,'*****',//)
WRITE(6,310) P1,T1,D1,X1
310 FORMAT(//,5X,' P1 = ',F6.0,' PSIA ',7X,' T1 = ',F6.0,' DEG.R ',6X,FLOM 910
1' D1 = ',F5.0,' INCHES ',6X,' X1 = ',F6.0,' MILES ' )
WRITE(6,315) E1,P0,T0
315 FORMAT(//,5X,' E1 = ',F6.2,' UNITLESS ',3X,' P0 = ',F5.0,' PSIA ',FLOM 950
16X,' T0 = ',F6.0,' DEG.R ' )

```

```

FORTRAN IV G LEVEL 21      MAIN      DATE = 75216      14/24/53

0034      WRITE(6,320) MP, H, F7.0, MP, RK, 'BX', 'RK = ,F7.0, UNITLESS ', FLOW 970
0035      320 FORMAT(//,5X, 'H = ,F7.0, MP = ,F7.0, UNITLESS ', FLOW 980
0036      14X, ' TS = ,F8.2, DEGR ', FLOW 990
0037      WRITE(6,325) R2,Z, FLOW 1000
0038      325 FORMAT(//,5X, ' R2 = ,F8.2, UNITLESS ', FLOW 1010
0039      13, ' UNITLESS ', FLOW 1020
0040      WRITE(6,330) C3 FLOW 1030
0041      330 FORMAT(//,5X, ' C3 = ,F10.1, BCF/PSI ', FLOW 1040
0042      WRITE(6,335) T4,Z4,D4,X4 FLOW 1050
0043      335 FORMAT(//,5X, ' T4 = ,F6.0, DEGR, '6X, ' Z4 = ,F6.2, UNITLESS ', FLOW 1060
0044      1,3X, ' D4 = ,F6.2, INCHES ',4X, ' X4 = ,F7.0, FEET ', FLOW 1070
0045      WRITE(6,340) G,V134,WELLS FLOW 1080
0046      340 FORMAT(//,5X, ' G = ,F7.2, UNITLESS ',3X, ' V134 = ,F6.4, CP ', FLOW 1090
0047      17X, ' WELLS = ,F4.0, UNITLESS ', FLOW 1100
0048      WRITE(6,345) P6,R6,C5,T6 FLOW 1110
0049      345 FORMAT(//,5X, ' P6 = ,F7.0, PSIA, '2X, ' R6 = ,F4.2, UNITLESS ', FLOW 1120
0050      1,2X, ' C5 = ,F10.6, MCF/DAY/PSIA*2N ', ' T6 = ,F6.0, DEGR, FLOW 1130
0051      WRITE(6,350) QN FLOW 1140
0052      350 FORMAT(//,5X, ' QN = ,F20.4, MMSCF/DAY ', FLOW 1150
0053      WRITE(6,360) GI FLOW 1160
0054      360 FORMAT(//,5X, ' INITIAL GAS INPLACE GI = ,E15.7, FLOW 1170
0055      IF(1DEBUG.EQ.1)WRITE(6,610)R3,UN,V13LIG,RHUUILL,OOD FLOW 1180
0056      610 FORMAT(//,5X, ' R3 = ,F14.3,5X, ' BUD = ,F14.6,5X, ' LIGUVIS = ,F14.6,5X, FLOW 1190
0057      1'RUIL = ,F14.6,5X, ' DILWAT = ,F14.6, FLOW 1200
0058      IF(1DEBUEG.EQ.1)WRITE(6,600)DEGAPI,V100,V210,SUNFOLD,FRGIGT,OW FLOW 1210
0059      DIMDQ/12. FLOW 1220
0060      PC=68.8-19.85*G-15.86*G*G FLOW 1230
0061      TC=170.0+113.6*G FLOW 1240
0062      WRITE (6,200) QHAT,PC,TC FLOW 1250
0063      200 FORMAT(5X, ' QHAT = ,F10.5,5X, ' PC = ,F10.4,5X, ' TC = ,F10.4) FLOW 1260
0064      CALL ZFAC0(A) FLOW 1270
0065      CALL ZFAC1(ZI,P6,T6,PC,TC,PV,36,A) FLOW 1280
0066      USAVECON FLOW 1290
0067      CALL NCALC(P1,T1,D1,X1,E1,P0,T0,MP,RK,T5,E2,Z3,C3,T4,Z4,D4,FLOW 1300
0068      1X4,G,V134,WELLS,P6,RN,C5,QN,WLS,PSRS,P5,Q1) FLOW 1310
0069      OXCON FLOW 1320
0070      IF (OSAVE .GT. ON) GO TO 77 FLOW 1330
0071      UMSOSAVE FLOW 1340
0072      IF (OSAVE .GT. OX) GO TO 77 FLOW 1350
0073      UMSOSAVE FLOW 1360
0074      GO TO 86 FLOW 1370
0075      77 OORX FLOW 1380
0076      QMSOXQURAT FLOW 1390
0077      86 UARD=0.1 *OX FLOW 1400
0078      P1=P6 FLOW 1410
0079      CALL ZFAC2(ZI,P1,T6,PC,TC,PV,36) FLOW 1420
0080      POZ1=P1/ZI FLOW 1430
0081      WRITE(6,1000) FLOW 1440

```

```

FORTRAN IV G LEVEL 21          MAIN          DATE = 75216          14/24/53

0075      1000 FUMMAT(1M1)
0076      WRITE(6,1370)PI,Z1,PUZ1          FLOM1450
0077      1370 FUMMAT(5X,' RESERVUIN PRES8 =',F9.2,5X,'ZM=',F10.6,5X,' P/ZM=',F12.2,FLOM1460
                                1,/)          FLOM1470
                                1,/)          FLOM1480
                                GPU=0.          FLOM1490
0078      TMO=0.          FLOM1500
0080      GP(1)=GPU          FLOM1510
0081      TIME(1)=TO          FLOM1520
0082      Q(1)=QU          FLOM1530
0083      PRES6(1)=P6          FLOM1540
0084      DO 16 J=2,100          FLOM1550
0085      FUMMAT(5X,'CUM GAS PROD =',F14.2,5X,' GAS RATE=',F12.2,/)          FLOM1560
0086      360 FUMMAT(5X,'CALC: RESP(PI,T1,U1,X1,E1,P0,T0,MP,AK,13,E2,Z3,C3,T4,Z4,D4,          FLOM1570
                                1X,G,V134,WELLS,P6,RN,C5,ON,PSLS,PSRS,PS,Q1)          FLOM1580
                                PRES6(J)=P6          FLOM1590
                                CALL ZFAC2(ZZ,P6,T6,PC,TC,PT,86)          FLOM1600
                                CALL Z6(J)=ZZ          FLOM1610
0088      PUZ=PUZ+PUZ(J)/Z6(J)          FLOM1620
0089      P=1-PUZ/PUZ1          FLOM1630
0091      GP(J)=REG1          FLOM1640
0092      GP(J)=GP(J)+PUZ1          FLOM1650
0093      WRITE(6,390)PRES6(J),Z6(J),PUZ,F          FLOM1660
0094      390 FUMMAT(5X,'RES PRES8=',F9.2,5X,'ZM=',F10.4,5X,' P/ZM=',F10.2,5X,          FLOM1670
                                1,' F =',F16.8,/)          FLOM1680
0095      Q(J)=QN          FLOM1690
0096      UAVG(J)=SUMT(QN*QU)          FLOM1700
0097      UTIME(J)=(GP(J)-GPU)/(UAVG(J)*365,)          FLOM1710
0098      TIME(J)=UTIME(J)+IN          FLOM1720
0099      WRITE(6,400)Q(J),UTIME(J),TIME(J)          FLOM1730
0100      FUMMAT(5X,' GAS RATE =',F12.2,5X,' INCREMENTAL TIME =',F          FLOM1740
                                10.2,5X,' CUM TIME =',F10.8,/)          FLOM1750
0101      NSTEPS=J          FLOM1760
0102      WRITE(6,201) NSTEPS,J          FLOM1770
0103      IF(OU) .LT. QABD) GO TO 17          FLOM1780
0104      GDS=GP(J)          FLOM1790
0105      QDS=QN          FLOM1800
0106      TOSTIME(J)          FLOM1810
0107      QN=QN+QDRT          FLOM1820
0108      16 CONTINUE          FLOM1830
0109      17 DO 19 J=1,NSTEPS          FLOM1840
0110      GP(J)=GP(J)/1000.          FLOM1850
0111      19 CONTINUE          FLOM1860
0112      WRITE(6,40)          FLOM1870
0113      WRITE(6,42) TIME(1),GP(1),Q(1),PRES6(1)          FLOM1880
0114      WRITE(6,41) (TIME(J),GP(J),Q(J),PRES6(J),QAVG(J),J=2,NSTEPS)          FLOM1890
0115      UTIME=TIME(NSTEPS)          FLOM1900
0116      TIME=UTIM          FLOM1910
0117      UPRIME=1.          FLOM1920
0118

```

```

FURTRAN IV G LEVEL 21      MAIN      DATE # 75216      14/24/53

0119      TIME=0.      FLOW1930
0120      POUTPRE36(1)      FLOW1940
0121      OPU0(1)      FLOW1950
0122      OPU0.      FLOW1960
0123      WRITE(6,43)      FLOW1970
0124      WRITE(6,42) TIME,GPO,OPU,POG      FLOW1980
0125      ISRTIME2      FLOW1990
0126      117 TIME=TIME+DTPRIN      FLOW2000
0127      NSTART=ISRTIME      FLOW2010
0128      DO 116 INSTART,NSTEPS      FLOW2020
0129      IF(TIME.GT. TIME(1)) GO TO 116      FLOW2030
0130      GPN=(GP(1)-GP(I-1))/(TIME(1)-TIME(I-1))*(TIME-TIME(I-1))      FLOW2040
      1+GP(I-1)      FLOW2050
      116 AVGN=(GPN-GPO)/(DIPRIN*0.365)      FLOW2060
0131      F=(GPN*1000.)/GI      FLOW2070
0132      P02=(1.0-F)*P02I      FLOW2080
0133      CALL      80LZ(P02,ZZ,P6N,T6,PC,TC,PY,86,A)      FLOW2090
0134      OPU=AVGN+QAVGN/OPU      FLOW2100
0135      WRITE(6,41) TIME,GPN,OPN,P6N,QAVGN      FLOW2110
0136      GPO=OPN      FLOW2120
0137      OPU=OPN      FLOW2130
0138      118 INSTRTIME      FLOW2140
0139      IF(TIME.GE. T1IM) GO TO 97      FLOW2150
0140      GO TO 117      FLOW2160
0141      116 CONTINUE      FLOW2170
0142      97 CONTINUE      FLOW2180
0143      118 SAVE=TIME      FLOW2190
0144      118 STEPS      FLOW2200
0145      TIME=TIME(I-1)+(TIME(I)-TIME(I-1))/ALOG10(OTI)/O(I-1))*ALOG10      FLOW2210
      1+GARD/O(I-1)      FLOW2220
      118 GPN=(GP(1)-GP(I-1))/(TIME(I)-TIME(I-1))*(TIME-TIME(I-1))      FLOW2230
0147      1+GP(I-1)      FLOW2240
      118 AVGN=(GPN-GPO)/((TIME-18AVE)*0.365)      FLOW2250
0148      F=(GPN*1000.)/GI      FLOW2260
0149      P02=(1.0-F)*P02I      FLOW2270
0150      CALL      80LZ(P02,ZZ,P6N,T6,PC,TC,PY,86,A)      FLOW2280
0151      OPU=QAVGN      FLOW2290
0152      WRITE(6,41) TIME,GPN,OPN,P6N,QAVGN      FLOW2300
0153      GO TO 98      FLOW2310
0154      40 FORMAT(11X,16MCUMULATIVE TIME,5X,14MCUMULATIVE GAS,6X,14MDLIFLOW,2320
      118X,16MAVERAGE RESEVOIR,2X,21MAVERAGE DELIVERY RATE/ FLOW,2330
      216X,6MIN YEARS,7X,16MPRODUCTION IN BCF,5X,12MIN MCF/DAY,5X,16MFLOW,2340
      3PRESSURE IN PSIA,6X,12MIN MCF/DAY////)      FLOW2350
0155      41 FORMAT(7X,5F20.4)      FLOW2360
      42 FORMAT(7X,5F20.4)      FLOW2370
0156      43 FORMAT(///12X,16MCUMULATIVE TIME,5X,14MCUMULATIVE GAS,6X,14MDLIFLOW,2380
      118X,16MAVERAGE RESEVOIR,2X,21MAVERAGE DELIVERY RATE/ FLOW,2390
      216X,6MIN YEARS,7X,16MPRODUCTION IN BCF,5X,12MIN MCF/DAY,5X,16MFLOW,2400
      3PRESSURE IN PSIA,6X,12MIN MCF/DAY////)      FLOW2410
0159      201 FORMAT(2110)      FLOW2420
0160      99 STOP      FLOW2430
0161      END      FLOW2440

```

```

FORTRAN IV G LEVEL 21          GCALC          DATE = 75216          14/24/53

0001      SUBROUTINE GCALC(P1,T1,D1,X1,E1,P0,T0,HP,RK,T3,E2,Z3,C3,T4,Z4,D4,FLW2450
0002      1X4,G,VIS4,WELL3,P6,RN,C5,Q4,P5L3,P5K8,P5,O1)
0003      COMMON/DKLA1/L,OGG
0004      COMMON/DKLAB/K
0005      LEU
0006      ITN=0
0007      GO30.
0008      DDEP6
0009      50 ITN=ITN+1
0010      CALL      RHP(P1,T1,D1,X1,E1,P0,T0,HP,RK,T3,E2,Z3,C3,T4,Z4,D4,
0011      1X4,G,VIS4,WELL3,P6,RN,C5,Q4,P5L3,P5K8,P5,O1)
0012      3AM=(P6*P6-(Q1/(C5*1.E6))*X1./RN))
0013      IF(3AM.LE.0.) GO TO 500
0014      P5K8=SQRT(P6*P6-(Q1/(C5*1.E6))*X1./RN))
0015      GO TO 400
0016      500 3AM=ABS(3AM)
0017      P5K8=SQRT(3AM)
0018      400 CONTINUE
0019      WRITE(6,201) ITN
0020      WRITE(6,202) RN,P5L3,P5K8
0021      IF (ITN.GT. 40.) GO TO 75
0022      DPN=P5K8-P5L8
0023      IF (ABS(DPN).>1.0) 99,80,80
0024      80  GSTA=GN+DPN*(UN=QU)/(DPU=DPN)
0025      QD=QN
0026      UN=ABS(QDSTAR)
0027      DPU=DPN
0028      GO TO 50
0029      75 WRITE (6,204)
0030      201 FORMAT(5X,20HTHE GAS FLOW RATE IS,F10.5,12H  MSCHF/DAY//5X,40HTHE
0031      202 FLOWRATE(5X,20HTHE GAS FLOW RATE IS,F10.5,12H  MSCHF/DAY//5X,40HTHE
0032      1 RHP CALCULATED FROM THE LINE SIDE IS,F14.5,6H  PSIA,////5X,40HTHE
0033      2RHP CALCULATED FROM THE RES. SIDE IS,F14.5,8H  PSIA,////)
0034      204 FORMAT(5X,20HTEN ITERATIONS HAVE BEEN MADE)
0035      99 RETURN
0036      END
0037      FLW2460
0038      FLW2470
0039      FLW2480
0040      FLW2490
0041      FLW2500
0042      FLW2510
0043      FLW2520
0044      FLW2530
0045      FLW2540
0046      FLW2550
0047      FLW2560
0048      FLW2570
0049      FLW2580
0050      FLW2590
0051      FLW2600
0052      FLW2610
0053      FLW2620
0054      FLW2630
0055      FLW2640
0056      FLW2650
0057      FLW2660
0058      FLW2670
0059      FLW2680
0060      FLW2690
0061      FLW2700
0062      FLW2710
0063      FLW2720
0064      FLW2730
0065      FLW2740
0066      FLW2750
0067      FLW2760
0068      FLW2770
0069      FLW2780
0070      FLW2790
0071      FLW2800
0072      FLW2810

```

```

FURTHAN IV G LEVEL 21                                BHP                                DATE = 75216                                14/24/53
0001  SURPOUTING  RHP(P1,T1,D1,X1,E1,P0,T0,WP,MK,13,E2,Z3,C3,T0,24,D4,  FLOW2820
0002  1X4,G,VISU,=ELLS,P6,RN,C5,ON,P5LS,P5R8,P5,Q1)  FLOW2830
0003  COMMON/DKLA1/L,OGG  FLOW2840
0004  =DNN*1.E6  FLOW2850
0005  C12455.87*F1*(T0/P0)**1.07881  FLOW2860
0006  VICONW=0.000672*VISU  FLOW2870
0007  IF(X1,LE.0.0,ON,D1,LE.0.0) GO TO 100  FLOW2880
0008  Y1=(X1*71)**(-0.5394)*6**(-0.4806)*D1**2.6182  FLOW2890
0009  GO TO 190  FLOW2900
0010  180 Y1=0.  FLOW2910
0011  190 CONTINUE  FLOW2920
0012  IF(Y1,LE.0.) GO TO 140  FLOW2930
0013  IF(C1,LE.0.) GO TO 140  FLOW2940
0014  Y2=W/(C1*Y1)  FLOW2950
0015  GO TO 150  FLOW2960
0016  140 Y2=0.  FLOW2970
0017  150 CONTINUE  FLOW2980
0018  P2=SQRT(P1*P1+Y2**1.854)  FLOW2990
0019  *WRITE (6,202)  FLOW3000
0020  202 FORMAT(1M1)  FLOW3010
0021  *WRITE(6,310)P1,P2  FLOW3020
0022  310 FORMAT(//,4X,'DELIVERY PRESS P1 =',F10.2,4X,'DISCHARGE PRESS P2  FLOW3030
      1 =',F10.2,/)  FLOW3040
0023  RKRAT=RN/(RK-1.)  FLOW3050
0024  IF(RKRAT,LE.0.) GO TO 110  FLOW3060
0025  Y3=HP/(0.08531E-6*RKRAT*0*73)**1.  FLOW3070
0026  IF(Y3,LE.0.) GO TO 110  FLOW3080
0027  P3=P2/Y3**((RKRAT/23)  FLOW3090
0028  GO TO 130  FLOW3100
0029  110 P3=P2+3  FLOW3110
0030  130 CONTINUE  FLOW3120
0031  *WRITE(6,320)P3  FLOW3130
0032  FORMAT(//,5X,'SUCTION PRESS P3=',F10.2,/)  FLOW3140
0033  IF(C3,LE.0.) GO TO 160  FLOW3150
0034  P4=SQRT(P3*P3*(Q/C3)**2)  FLOW3160
0035  CALL MUFFIM(P3,T1,D1,X1,E1,P0,T0,Q,VICONW,P4)  FLOW3170
0036  GO TO 170  FLOW3180
0037  160 P4=P3+3  FLOW3190
0038  170 CONTINUE  FLOW3200
0039  *WRITE(6,330) P4  FLOW3210
0040  FORMAT(//,5X,' THE WELL HEAD PRESS P4=',F10.2,/)  FLOW3220
0041  S=0.0375*G*XU/(T4*Z4)  FLOW3230
0042  Y4=S/(EXP(S)-1.)  FLOW3240
0043  Q1=Q/WELLS  FLOW3250
0044  F=0.0309*(Q1*G/(VICONW*1.E6))**(-0.065)  FLOW3260
0045  *WRITE(6,340)Q1  FLOW3270
0046  FORMAT(//,5X,' GAS RATE Q1=',E15.6,/)  FLOW3280
0047  F6=F*(Q4/12.)**(=0.058)  FLOW3290
0048  Y5=Q4**5/(G*Z4*T4**X4)  FLOW3300
0049  Y6=(M1/2.E5)*Z2/(Y4*Y5)  FLOW3310
0050  P5LS=SQRT(P4*P4*EXP(S)+Y6)  FLOW3320
0051  SGG=Q  FLOW3330
0052  UGG=M1/1.E6  FLOW3340
0053  CALL MUFF(P6,P4,T6,T0,X4,SGG,OGG,P5LS)  FLOW3350
0054  *WRITE(6,6000)P5LS  FLOW3360
0055  6000 FORMAT(//,5X,'P5LS=',F14.3,/)  FLOW3370
0056  L=1  FLOW3380
0057  RETURN  FLOW3390
      END  FLOW3400

```

```

PORTMAN IV G LEVEL 21      RESP      DATE = 75216      14/24/55

0001      SUBROUTINE RESP(P1,T1,D1,A1,E1,P0,T0,HP,NK,T5,E2,Z5,C5,I4,Z4,D4,      FLOW3420
0002      1XU,G,V184,MELLS,P6,RN,C5,ON,PSL8,P3K9,P5,Q1)      FLOW3430
0003      CUMHUN/UKLAI/L,OGG      FLOW3440
0004      CUMHAI,E6      FLOW3450
0005      C12435.47+E1*(T0/P0)*+1.07881      FLOW3460
0006      VTCUW40.000472+V194      FLOW3470
0007      IF(X1,LE,0.0.0R,D1,LE,0.0) GO TO 10      FLOW3480
0008      V1=(X1+T1)*(+(-0.5394)*G+(-0.4606)*D1)*2.4182      FLOW3490
0009      GO TO 20      FLOW3500
0010      V1=0.      FLOW3510
0011      CONTINUE      FLOW3520
0012      IF(V1,LE,0.0) GO TO 30      FLOW3530
0013      IF(C1,LE,0.0) GO TO 30      FLOW3540
0014      V2=C1/(C1+V1)      FLOW3550
0015      GO TO 40      FLOW3560
0016      V2=0.      FLOW3570
0017      CONTINUE      FLOW3580
0018      P2=80MT(P1+P1+V2+1.854)      FLOW3590
0019      WRITE(6,50)P1,P2      FLOW3600
0020      FUHMAT(//,5X,'DELIVERY PRESS P1=',F10.2,5X,'DISCHARGE PRES P2='      FLOW3610
0021      ,F10.2,/)      FLOW3620
0022      HRRAT=HX/(RK-1.0)      FLOW3630
0023      IF(RK,RAT,LE,0.0) GO TO 60      FLOW3640
0024      V3=HP/(10.08531E-6+HRRAT*(Q+13))+1.      FLOW3650
0025      IF(V3,LE,0.0) GO TO 60      FLOW3660
0026      P3=HP2/V3+(HRRAT/23)      FLOW3670
0027      GO TO 70      FLOW3680
0028      CONTINUE      FLOW3690
0029      WRITE(6,60)P3      FLOW3700
0030      FUHMAT(5X,'SUCTION PRES P3=',F10.2,/)      FLOW3710
0031      IF(C3,LE,0.0) GO TO 90      FLOW3720
0032      P4=80MT(P3+P3+(U/C3)*+2)      FLOW3730
0033      CALL      MUFFIN(P3,I1,D1,X1,E1,P0,T0,0,VICON4,P4)      FLOW3740
0034      GO TO 100      FLOW3750
0035      P4=HP3+.3.      FLOW3760
0036      CONTINUE      FLOW3770
0037      WRITE(6,110)P4      FLOW3780
0038      FUHMAT(5X,'WELL HEAD PRES P4=',F10.2,/)      FLOW3790
0039      S=0.0375-G+XQ/(TA*Z4)      FLOW3800
0040      Y4=S/(EXP(S)-1.0)      FLOW3810
0041      U1=Q/MELLS      FLOW3820
0042      WRITE(6,120)Q1      FLOW3830
0043      FUHMAT(5X,'GAS RATE Q1=',E15.7,/)      FLOW3840
0044      I2=0.0309*(Q1+G/(VICON4+1.63))*(-0.065)      FLOW3850
0045      F4=F*(D4/12.0)*+(-0.058)      FLOW3860
0046      Y5=D4+5/(G+Z4+TA*F+X4)      FLOW3870
0047      Y6=(Q1/2.E5)*+2/(Y4+Y5)      FLOW3880
0048      PSL8=SUHT(P4+P4+EXP(S)+Y6)      FLOW3890
0049      SUGAR,      FLOW3900
0050      UG=Q1/1.0*F6      FLOW3910
0051      CALL      MUFF(P6,P4,T6,T0,X4,SGG,UGG,PSL9)      FLOW3920
0052      WRITE(6,6000)PSL9      FLOW3930
0053      FUHMAT(//,4X,'PSL9=',F14.3,/)      FLOW3940
0054      P6=SUHT(PSL9+PSL5+(Q1/(C5+1.63))*+(-1./RN))      FLOW3950
0055      WRITE(6,130)PSL9,P6      FLOW3960
0056      FUHMAT(5X,'FLOWING HMP PSL9=',F10.2,5X,'RES PRES P6=',F10.2,/)      FLOW3970
0057      LBL+1      FLOW3980
0058      RETURN      FLOW3990
0059      END      FLOW4000
0060      FLOW4010

```

```

FORTRAN IV C LEVEL 21          MUFFIM          DATE = 75216          14/24/53

0001      SUBROUTINE MUFFIM(P3,I1,D1,X1,E1,P0,T0,Q0,V1304,P4)
0002      DIMENSION X(20),Y(20)
0003      DIMENSION 96(6)
0004      CUMMIN/DKLA3/96
0005      CUMMIN/DKLA3/PC,TC
0006      CUMMIN/DKLA8/X
0007      CUMMIN/DKLA9/R3,80,V1310,RHMODL,QUU,G
0008      CUMMIN/NRPI/SURFOL,DEGARI
0009      CALL ZFAC2(Z,P3,T1,PC,TC,PV,96)
0010      IF(R,GT,0) GO TO 700
0011      READ(5,601)M
0012      FUMHAT(13)
0013      DO 602 I=1,M
0014      HEAD(5,20) X(I),Y(I)
0015      FCRMAT(2*14,5)
0016      CONTINUE
0017      DO 30 I=1,M
0018      X(I)=ALOG(X(I))
0019      Y(I)=ALOG(Y(I))
0020      CONTINUE
0021      30 CONTINUE
0022      HG=0.02R3+Z*T1/P3
0023      RHUGAS=2.70*P3*G/(Z*11)
0024      X=0.1
0025      APLDEGAPI
0026      EM=0.006
0027      PHIS,1414
0028      V13GAS=V184
0029      DIA =D1/12.
0030      GAMAG=
0031      SURTUSURFOL
0032      UGASQW/I.E6
0033      RPAGCA/000
0034      RPAP=1.E6
0035      U0=U0+H0+5.164/86400.
0036      UGASU0=(RP-R8)*HG/86400.
0037      GAMAU=141.5/((131.5+PI)
0038      AREASPHI+DIA **2./4.
0039      V3LRQ/AREA
0040      VGAGCA/AREA
0041      VMEVSL+VG
0042      ALAPLEVSL/VH
0043      VISCNAV1310*ALAML+V13GAS*(1-ALAML)
0044      RHONARHMODL*ALAML+RHUGAS*(1-ALAML)
0045      MU=RDARHMODL
0046      MGARHUGAS=CGA
0047      M=KUDMG
0048      XAB0.057+80RT(MG*MM)/(V13GAS*DIA **2.25)
0049      XAEALOG(XA)
0050      CALI. PINT(XA,YA,X,Y,M)
0051      UNDEXP(VA)
0052      FF=UKU/(MU/M)*U0.1
0053      DPDXEFF=MA*2/(64.35*DIA **AREA**2*RHUN)
0054      DPDXEPDX/144.
0055      P=SP2*P3
0056      K=K+1
0057      RETURN
0058      END
0059
FLOM4020
FLOM4030
FLOM4040
FLOM4050
FLOM4060
FLOM4070
FLOM4080
FLOM4090
FLOM4100
FLOM4110
FLOM4120
FLOM4130
FLOM4140
FLOM4150
FLOM4160
FLOM4170
FLOM4180
FLOM4190
FLOM4200
FLOM4210
FLOM4220
FLOM4230
FLOM4240
FLOM4250
FLOM4260
FLOM4270
FLOM4280
FLOM4290
FLOM4300
FLOM4310
FLOM4320
FLOM4330
FLOM4340
FLOM4350
FLOM4360
FLOM4370
FLOM4380
FLOM4390
FLOM4400
FLOM4410
FLOM4420
FLOM4430
FLOM4440
FLOM4450
FLOM4460
FLOM4470
FLOM4480
FLOM4490
FLOM4500
FLOM4510
FLOM4520
FLOM4530
FLOM4540
FLOM4550
FLOM4560
FLOM4570
FLOM4580
FLOM4590
FLOM4600

```

```

FORTRAN IV G LEVEL 21      MUFF      DATE = 75215      14/24/53

0001      SUBROUTINE MUFF(P6,PS,TK,TV,TOTALD,GGAS,UG,P5LS)      FLOW4610
0002      DIMENSION AD(120),PD(120),DA(120),DH(120),TBAR(120)      FLOW4620
                                1,TK(120),PR(120),A(6,6),PY(6),SB(6)      FLOW4630
                                COMMON/TKLAI/L,XXXX      FLOW4640
                                COMMON/TKLAI/36      FLOW4650
                                COMMON/NTRM1/SURFOL,UEGAPI      FLOW4660
                                COMMON/NTRM2/V100,V210,FRCGI,QW      FLOW4670
                                COMMON/NTRM4/TRES,TSURF      FLOW4680
                                COMMON/NTRM5/OI      FLOW4690
                                COMMON/NTRM6/IDEBUG      FLOW4700
                                REAL*8 A      FLOW4710
0011      IF(L,GT.0) GO TO 2221      FLOW4720
0012      READ(5,31)PFL,FVL,PPK,FPI,FINT,FPR,PPR,OPP,OGP      FLOW4730
0013      IF(TOBUG,GT.1) GO TO 2221      FLOW4740
0014      WRITE(6,35)PFL,FVL,PPK,FPI,FINT,FPR,PPR,OPP,OGP      FLOW4750
0015      31      FORMAT(10F12.3)      FLOW4760
0016      35      FORMAT(10F12.3)      FLOW4770
0017      WRITE(6,500)TRES,TSURF,TOTALD,DI,GGAS      FLOW4780
0018      WRITE(6,500)QG,SURFOL,UEGAPI      FLOW4790
0019      WRITE(6,500)V100,V210,FRCGI,QW      FLOW4800
0020      500      FORMAT(6F14.4)      FLOW4810
0021      WRITE(6,2500)PS      FLOW4820
0022      2500      FORMAT(5X,'SURFACE PRESSURE= ',F14.3,/)      FLOW4830
0023      CONTINUE      FLOW4840
0024      CALL OILRAT(P6,PFL,FVL,PPK,FPI,FINT,FPR,PPR,OPP,OGP,OL)      FLOW4850
0025      0000L      FLOW4860
0026      WRITE(6,29100)      FLOW4870
0027      29100      FORMAT(5X,'QD= ',F10.3,5X,'RFLS/DAY',/)      FLOW4880
0028      L1=0      FLOW4890
0029      L=1      FLOW4900
0030      181RES      FLOW4910
0031      181SURF      FLOW4920
0032      UG=UG+1.E06      FLOW4930
0033      GCL=141.5/(DEGAPI+131.5)      FLOW4940
0034      GOR=OG/QN      FLOW4950
0035      UG=OG/86000.      FLOW4960
0036      GOR=GOR+10.E6      FLOW4970
0037      BRUP=OI      FLOW4980
0038      BRU=BRU+12.      FLOW4990
0039      EOU=.0006/BRU      FLOW5000
0040      AREAUT=(3.141592/4)*OI**2.      FLOW5010
0041      TBAR(1)=TS      FLOW5020
0042      GRAD=(18-TS)/TOTALD      FLOW5030
0043      X=10.0+((.0125*DEGAPI)      FLOW5040
0044      Y=10.0+((.00091+TBAR(1))      FLOW5050
0045      XX=1/Y      FLOW5060
0046      COEFF=1.0      FLOW5070
0047      RESULT=COEFF*GGAS*(PS/10.)*XX**((1./.83)      FLOW5080

```

```

FORTRAN IV G LEVEL 21                                HUFF                                DATE = 75216                                14/24/53

0048 PH=30000.
0049 GTR=1.0
0050 SUR=72.
0051 WOH=1.
0052 CALL ZFAC0(A)
0053 CALL INLVIS(TBAR(1),RSULB,V100,V210,DVIS)
0054 DAT(1)=0
0055 DHT(1)=0
0056 DPTUTALD=.005
0057 PD(1)=PS
0058 DDE=30.
0059 AD(1)=PS
0060 K1=0.
0061 UEL=DD/2.
0062 DU 3 J=2.60
0063 PDU=PD(J-1)+DP/2.
0064 DM(J)=DU
0065 CONTINUE
0066
0067 PU(J)=AD(J-1)+DP/2.
0068 TBAR(J)=HEL+GRAD+TS
0069 TC=170.+313.6*GGAS
0070 PC=68.4-19.85*GGAS-15.86*GGAS*GGAS
0071 TABAR=TBAR(J)+460.
0072 CALL ZFAC1(Z1,PD(J),TABAR ,PC,TC,PV,S6,A)
0073 CALL ZFAC2(Z2,PU(J),TABAR ,PC,TC,PV,S6)
0074 X1=10.+(1.0125*DEGAP1)
0075 Y1=10.+(1.0091+TBAR(J))
0076 X2=X1/Y1
0077 RSUL=CEFF*GGAS*((PDU/16.)*X1)+(.83)
0078 IF(GUR=RSUL)6,6,7
0079 GOR=RSUL
0080 CONTINUE
0081 FACTUR=1.25+TBAR(J)+RSUL*(GGAS/GOIL)+.5
0082 IF(FACTOR.LE.0.)GO TO 110
0083 H0=.00147*FACTUR+1.175+0.972
0084 GO TO 111
0085
0086 110 H0=.972
0087 CONTINUE
0088 CALL INLVIS(TBAR(J),KSUL ,V100,V210,DVIS)
0089 UL=6.49E-5*H0*H0
0090 UG=3.27E-7*H0*(GOR=RSUL)*(TBAR(J)+460.)/PD(J)
0091 OTUT=UL+UG
0092 ML=DU*(4.05E-3*GOIL+8.85E-7*GGAS*RSUL)
0093 MGR=MS=7*H0*GGAS*(GOR=RSUL)
0094 MTUT=ML+MG
0095 ROUIL=ML/RL
    IF(UG)B,B,9

```

```

FLU*5090
FLU*5100
FLU*5110
FLU*5120
FLU*5130
FLU*5140
FLU*5150
FLU*5160
FLU*5170
FLU*5180
FLU*5190
FLU*5200
FLU*5210
FLU*5220
FLU*5230
FLU*5240
FLU*5250
FLU*5260
FLU*5270
FLU*5280
FLU*5290
FLU*5300
FLU*5310
FLU*5320
FLU*5330
FLU*5340
FLU*5350
FLU*5360
FLU*5370
FLU*5380
FLU*5390
FLU*5400
FLU*5410
FLU*5420
FLU*5430
FLU*5440
FLU*5450
FLU*5460
FLU*5470
FLU*5480
FLU*5490
FLU*5500
FLU*5510
FLU*5520
FLU*5530
FLU*5540
FLU*5550
FLU*5560

```

```

FORTRAN IV G LEVEL 21      MUFF      DATE = 75216      14/24/53

0096      8      HDG=0.      FLOW5570
0097      GO TO 10      FLOW5580
0098      ROG=WG/OG      FLOW5590
0099      9      CONTINUE      FLOW5600
0100      10      VTUT=OTOT/AREAUT      FLOW5610
0101      XLIW=1.071-(0.2218*(VTUT**2)/DI)      FLOW5620
0102      IF (XLIW=0.13)11,11,12      FLOW5630
0103      11      XLIW=0.13      FLOW5640
0104      GO TO 12      FLOW5650
0105      12      CONTINUE      FLOW5660
0106      CALL SURFAC(SURFOL,PD(J),SURETEN)      FLOW5670
0107      VG=OG*(RUNIL/32.174+SURETEN)**0.25/AREAUT      FLOW5680
C      CHECK FOR DETERMINATION OF FLOW REGIME      FLOW5690
C      THE FLOW REGIME MAY BE DETERMINED BY TESTING WHETHER THE      FLOW5700
C      VARIABLES OG/OT OR VG OR BOTH FALL WITHIN THE LIMITS PRESCRIBED      FLOW5710
C      *****      FLOW5720
C      LIMITS      FLOW REGIME
C      -----
C      OG/UT < (L)B      BUBBLE
C      OG/UT > (L)K*VG<(L)S      SLUG
C      (L)*>VG>(L)S      TRANSITION
C      VG>(L)M      MIST
C      IF (VG)13,13,14
13      XLIW=50.
      GO TO 15
14      XLIW=50.+36.*VG*OL/OG      FLOW5740
15      XLIW=75.+84.*(VG*OL/OG)**0.75      FLOW5750
16      IF (VG)16,16,17      FLOW5760
17      OBUND=OG/OTOT      FLOW5770
18      GO TO 18      FLOW5780
19      OBUND=0.      FLOW5790
20      CONTINUE      FLOW5800
21      IF (XLIW=OBUND)19,19,20      FLOW5810
22      IF (XLIW=VG)21,21,22      FLOW5820
23      IF (XLIW=VG)23,23,24      FLOW5830
24      FLOW REGIME IS BUBBLE (L)B2OG/OT      FLOW5840
25      REGIME=1.      FLOW5850
26      EG=(1.+OTOT/(0.8*AREAUT))-((1.+OTOT/(0.8*AREAUT))**2-.4.*OG/(.8*      FLOW5860
27      AREAUT))/2.      FLOW5870
28      HOBAN=(1.-EG)*HODIL+EG*ROG      FLOW5880
29      VLIO=GL/(AREAUT*(1.-EG))      FLOW5890
30      REVNUL=1468.+VLIO*DI*RUNIL/DVIS      FLOW5900
31      CALL FRIFAC(REVNUL,CUD,FRCG,FF)      FLOW5910
32      FRICTG=FF*RUNIL*VLIO**2./((64.*4*DI)      FLOW5920
33      GO TO 50      FLOW5930
34      REGIME=2.      FLOW5940
35      FLOW6030
36      FLOW6040

```

```

FURTRAN IV G LEVEL 21      MUFF      DATE = 75216      14/24/53

C      FLOW REGIME IS 8LUG (L)8C0G/OT & (L)SPVG
0131      85      VBAT1=1.75      FLOW6050
0132      REYNOL=1408.*V(UT+DI)*RODIL/UVIS      FLOW6060
0133      KX1=0.0      FLOW6070
0134      KX1=KX1+1.      FLOW6080
0135      IF(KX1=3.51,51,52      FLOW6090
0136      REYNOL=1408.*VBAT1*RODIL*DI/UVIS      FLOW6100
0137      IF(REYNOL=3000.53,53,54      FLOW6110
0138      IF(REYNOL=4000.55,55,56      FLOW6120
0139      VBAT=0.546+M.74E-6*REYNOL)*(32.2*DI)**.5      FLOW6130
0140      DELT=VBAT-VBAT1      FLOW6140
0141      IF(ABS(DELTA)=0.57,57,58      FLOW6150
0142      GO TU 52      FLOW6160
0143      VBAT1=VBAT      FLOW6170
0144      GO TU 59      FLOW6180
0145      ALPH=0.251+M.74E-6*REYNOL)*(32.2*DI)**.5      FLOW6190
0146      VBAT=ALPH/2.+(ALPH**2.+15.5*DI**19/(RODIL*DI**3))**.5      FLOW6200
0147      DELT=VBAT-VBAT1      FLOW6210
0148      IF(ABS(DELTA)=0.160,60,61      FLOW6220
0149      GO TU 52      FLOW6230
0150      VBAT1=VBAT      FLOW6240
0151      GO TU 59      FLOW6250
0152      VBAT=0.35+6.74E-6*REYNOL)*(32.2*DI)**.5      FLOW6260
0153      DELT=VBAT-VBAT1      FLOW6270
0154      IF(ABS(DELTA)=.1)62,62,63      FLOW6280
0155      62      GO TU 52      FLOW6290
0156      63      VBAT1=VBAT      FLOW6300
0157      GO TU 59      FLOW6310
0158      IF(VTU=10.170,70,71      FLOW6320
0159      CONS1=UVIS*.1      FLOW6330
0160      DELTA=0.0127*ALUG10(CONS1)/(DI**1.415)      FLOW6340
0161      1=-.284+.167*ALUG10(VTOT)*0.113*ALUG10(DI)      FLOW6350
0162      GO TU 72      FLOW6360
0163      CONS2=UVIS*.1      FLOW6370
0164      DELTA=0.0274*ALUG10(CONS2)/(DI**1.371)+.161*U.569*ALUG10(DI)      FLOW6380
0165      1=ALUG10(VTOT)*((.01*ALUG(CONS2)/(DI**1.571))+.397+.63*ALUG10(DI))      FLOW6390
0166      GO TU 73      FLOW6400
0167      GAMMA=-0.065*VTOT      FLOW6410
0168      DELTA=GAMMA      FLOW6420
0169      GO TU 76      FLOW6430
0170      74      DELTA=GAMMA      FLOW6440
0171      75      GO TU 78      FLOW6450
0172      76      73      ROBAR=(WTOT*RODIL*VBAT*AREAUT)/(QTOT*VBAT*AREAUT)+DELTA*RODIL      FLOW6460
0173      GAMMA=(VBAT)/(VBAT+VTOT)*1.-ROBAR/RODIL      FLOW6470
0174      DELTA=GAMMA      FLOW6480
0175      CONTINUE      FLOW6490
0176      79      78      ROBAR=(WTOT*RODIL*VBAT*AREAUT)/(QTOT*VBAT*AREAUT)+DELTA*RODIL      FLOW6500
0177      76      CONTINUE      FLOW6510
0178      79      78      ROBAR=(WTOT*RODIL*VBAT*AREAUT)/(QTOT*VBAT*AREAUT)+DELTA*RODIL      FLOW6520

```

```

FORTRAN IV C LEVEL 21      MUFF      DATE = 75216      14/24/53

0176 CALL FRIFAC(REYNUL,EUD,FRCGI,FF)      FLOW6530
0177 FRICLGEFF*RONIL*(VTDI**2)/(64.4*DI)*(QL +VBAT*AREADOT)/      FLOW6540
      ((QDIT+VBAT*AREADOT)-DELTA)      FLOW6550
0179 GO TO 50      FLOW6560
      FLOW6570
      FLOW6580
      FLOW6590
      FLOW6600
      FLOW6610
      FLOW6620
      FLOW6630
      FLOW6640
      FLOW6650
      FLOW6660
      FLOW6670
      FLOW6680
      FLOW6690
      FLOW6700

      23
      REGIME=1.
      REGIME IS MIST FLOW VGT(L,M)
      EG=1./(1.+QL /QG)
      CALL GASVIS(PC,TC,TABAR ,AD(L),GGAS,GVIS)
      GASVEL=RG/AREADOT
      REYNOL=1448.*RUG*DI*GASVEL/GVIS
      YN=24.52E-07*(GASVEL*GVIS/2)**2.*ROG/RDUIL
      IF(EUD=0.,001360,80,H1
      EUD=174.*SURTEN*(YN**2,302)/(ROG*GASVEL**2,*DI)
      GO TO 84
      80
      IF(EUD=0.,5182,82,81
      EUD=174.*SURTEN*(YN**2,302)/(ROG*GASVEL**2,*DI)
      GO TO 84
      81
      EUD=174.*SURTEN*(YN**2,302)/(ROG*GASVEL**2,*DI)
      GO TO 84
      82
      EOD=34.*SURTEN/(ROG*GASVEL**2,*DI)
      GO TO 84
      84
      CONTINUE
      CALL FRIFAC(REYNUL,EUD,FRCGI,FF)
      FRICLGEFF*ROG*GASVEL**2/(2.*32.174*DI)
      ROBAR=(1.-EG)*RDUIL*EG*ROG
      GO TO 50
      24
      REGIME=4.
      REGIME IS TRANSITION FLOW
      GO TO 85
      50
      IF(REGIME=1.)86,86,87
      IF(REGIME=2.)86,86,88
      IF(REGIME=3.)86,86,89
      86
      CONTINUE
      EG=1./(1.+QL /QG)
      CALL GASVIS(PC,TC,TABAR ,AD(L),GGAS,GVIS)
      ROSTUG=RU/ROBAR
      FLSTUG=FRICLG
      UGSLIM=AREADOT*(RDUIL/(SURTEN*32.174))**(-1./4.)
      GASVEL=RG/AREADOT
      REYNOL=1448.*ROG*DI*GASVEL/GVIS
      YN=24.52E-07*(GASVEL*GVIS/2)**2.*ROG/RDUIL
      IF(EUD=0.,001360,90,91
      EUD=174.*SURTEN*(YN**2,302)/(ROG*GASVEL**2,*DI)
      GO TO 94
      90
      GO TO 94
      91
      IF(EUD=0.,5192,93,93
      EUD=174.*SURTEN*(YN**2,302)/(ROG*GASVEL**2,*DI)
      GO TO 94
      93
      GO TO 94
      94
      EOD=34.*SURTEN/(ROG*GASVEL**2,*DI)
      CONTINUE
      CALL FRIFAC(REYNUL,EOD,FRCGI,FF)
      FLMI87=FF*ROG*(GASVEL**2)/(2.*32.174*DI)
      FLOW6700

```

```

FORTRAN IV G LEVEL 21      MUFF      DATE = 75216      14/24/53

0221      ROMIST=(1.-EG)*MODIL+EG*ROG      FLOW7010
0222      ROMAN= (XLIH=VG)/(XLIH=XLIH3)*HUSLUG      FLOW7020
          1+(VG=XLIH3)/(XLIH=XLIH3)*ROMIST      FLOW7030
          FMICLG=(XLIH=VG)/(XLIH=XLIH3)*FLSLUG      FLOW7040
          1+(VG=XLIH3)/(XLIH=XLIH3)*FLRIST      FLOW7050
0223      CONTINUE      FLOW7060
          86      CALCDP=144.*OP * (1.-WTUT*OG/(4637.*AREAUT**2.*PD(J)))/(ROBAN+
          1FRICLG)      FLOW7070
          DELTPEBDH(J)=CALCDP      FLOW7080
          DAM=AB3(DELDEP)      FLOW7090
          IF(DAM=1.)95,95,96      FLOW7100
          UM(J)=CH(J)-DELDEP/2.      FLOW7110
          DEL=UM(J)/2.+DA(J=1)      FLOW7120
          LI=LI+1      FLOW7130
          IF(LI=100)100,100,95      FLOW7140
          UA(J)=CALCDP+DA(J=1)      FLOW7150
          LI=0      FLOW7160
          DEL=DO/2.+DA(J)      FLOW7170
          AD(J)=DP+AD(J=1)      FLOW7180
          IF(IDEBUG.FG,1)*WRITE(6,2503)AD(J=1)      FLOW7190
          2503 FORMAT(5X,'CUMULATIVE PRESSURE =',F15,3)      FLOW7200
          L=J      FLOW7210
          IF(TOTALD)97,97,96      FLOW7220
          IF(PH=AD(J))99,99,101      FLOW7230
          IF(TOTALD=DA(J))99,99,101      FLOW7240
          97      CONTINUE      FLOW7250
          101      CONTINUE      FLOW7260
          3      CONTINUE      FLOW7270
          99      L=L+1      FLOW7280
          AD(L)=AD(L)      FLOW7290
          IF(IDEBUG.FG,1)*WRITE(6,2502)AD(L)      FLOW7300
          2502 FORMAT(//,5X,' BOTTOMHOLE PRESSURE =',F15,3//)      FLOW7310
          PLS=AU(L)      FLOW7320
          RETURN      FLOW7330
          END      FLOW7340

```

```

FORTRAN IV G LEVEL 21                                4/FAC0                                DATE # 75216                                14/24/53

0001 SUBROUTINE ZFAC0(A)                                FLOW7350
0002 DIMENSION A(6,6)                                FLOW7340
0003 REAL*8 A                                           FLOW7370
0004 A(1,1)=2.1433504                                FLOW7380
0005 A(2,1)=0.811761840-1                            FLOW7390
0006 A(3,1)=0.214670420-1                            FLOW7400
0007 A(4,1)=0.871403180-3                            FLOW7410
0008 A(5,1)=0.428462830-2                            FLOW7420
0009 A(6,1)=0.165953430-2                            FLOW7430
0010 A(1,2)=0.3323524                                FLOW7440
0011 A(2,2)=0.13403614                                FLOW7450
0012 A(3,2)=0.668809610-1                            FLOW7460
0013 A(4,2)=0.271742610-1                            FLOW7470
0014 A(5,2)=0.845122910-2                            FLOW7480
0015 A(6,2)=0.215209290-2                            FLOW7490
0016 A(1,3)=0.10572871                                FLOW7500
0017 A(2,3)=0.503936540-1                            FLOW7510
0018 A(3,3)=0.5092417980-2                            FLOW7520
0019 A(4,3)=0.105513360-1                            FLOW7530
0020 A(5,3)=0.731819330-2                            FLOW7540
0021 A(6,3)=0.26959630-2                            FLOW7550
0022 A(1,4)=0.521640400-1                            FLOW7560
0023 A(2,4)=0.443121460-1                            FLOW7570
0024 A(3,4)=0.193294650-1                            FLOW7580
0025 A(4,4)=0.549725160-2                            FLOW7590
0026 A(5,4)=0.15466760-2                            FLOW7600
0027 A(6,4)=0.283266090-2                            FLOW7610
0028 A(1,5)=0.147039800-1                            FLOW7620
0029 A(2,5)=0.263833540-1                            FLOW7630
0030 A(3,5)=0.192621430-1                            FLOW7640
0031 A(4,5)=0.11535390-1                            FLOW7650
0032 A(5,5)=0.429100890-2                            FLOW7660
0033 A(6,5)=0.013025260-3                            FLOW7670
0034 A(1,6)=0.530959000-2                            FLOW7680
0035 A(2,6)=0.891743300-2                            FLOW7690
0036 A(3,6)=0.104948210-1                            FLOW7700
0037 A(4,6)=0.98593890-2                            FLOW7710
0038 A(5,6)=0.601140170-2                            FLOW7720
0039 A(6,6)=0.311751700-2                            FLOW7730
0040 RETURN                                           FLOW7740
0041 END                                           FLOW7750

```

```

FORTRAN IV G LEVEL 21          ZFAC1          DATE = 75216          14/24/53

0001      SUBROUTINE ZFAC1 (Z,P,T,PC,TC,PV,S,A)          FLOW7760
0002      DIMENSION A(6,6),PV(6),S(6)          FLOW7770
0003      REAL*8A          FLOW7780
0004      V=(2.+(T/TC)-4.)/1.9          FLOW7790
0005      VSQ=V*V          FLOW7800
0006      VCUBE=V*V*V          FLOW7810
0007      VTU=VSQ*VSQ          FLOW7820
0008      PV(1)=0.,7071068          FLOW7830
0009      PV(2)=1.,224745*V          FLOW7840
0010      PV(3)=0.,7905695*(3.*VSQ-1.)          FLOW7850
0011      PV(4)=0.,9354145*(5.*VCUBE-3.*V)          FLOW7860
0012      PV(5)=0.,265165*(35.*VTU-4*50.*VSQ*3.)          FLOW7870
0013      PV(6)=0.,293151*(63.*VTU*V-70.*VCUBE+15.*V)          FLOW7880
0014      DD 20 1=1,6          FLOW7890
0015      3(1)=0.          FLOW7900
0016      DD 10 J=1,6          FLOW7910
0017      S(1)=S(1)+A(J,1)*PV(J)          FLOW7920
0018      10 CONTINUE          FLOW7930
0019      20 CONTINUE          FLOW7940
0020      RETURN          FLOW7950
0021      END          FLOW7960

```

```

FORTRAN IV G LEVEL 21          ZFAC2          DATE = 75216          14/24/53

0001      SUBROUTINE ZFAC2 (Z,P,T,PC,TC,PV,S)          FLOW7970
0002      DIMENSION PV(6),S(6)          FLOW7980
0003      Y=(2.+(P/PC)-15.)/14.8          FLOW7990
0004      VSQ=Y*Y          FLOW8000
0005      VCUBE=Y*Y*Y          FLOW8010
0006      VTU=VSQ*VSQ          FLOW8020
0007      PV(1)=0.,7071068          FLOW8030
0008      PV(2)=1.,224745*Y          FLOW8040
0009      PV(3)=0.,7905695*(3.*VSQ-1.)          FLOW8050
0010      PV(4)=0.,9354145*(5.*VCUBE-3.*V)          FLOW8060
0011      PV(5)=0.,265165*(35.*VTU-4*50.*VSQ*3.)          FLOW8070
0012      PV(6)=0.,293151*(63.*VTU*V-70.*VCUBE+15.*V)          FLOW8080
0013      Z=0.          FLOW8090
0014      DD 10 1=1,6          FLOW8100
0015      Z=Z+S(1)+PV(1)          FLOW8110
0016      10 CONTINUE          FLOW8120
0017      RETURN          FLOW8130
0018      END          FLOW8140

```

```

      0001      SUBROUTINE OMLVIS(TEMPER,RSOL,VI,V2,VISCUS)
      0002      VISCUS=V1*((TEMPER/100.))**((1.345*ALOG(V2/V1)))
      0003      IF(RSOL=50.))1,2,2
      0004          XS=.898
      0005          YS=.931
      0006          GO TO 100
      0007      2  IF(RSOL=100.))3,4,4
      0008      3  XS=.820
      0009          YS=.884
      0010          GO TO 100
      0011      4  IF(RSOL=200.))5,6,6
      0012      5  XS=.7
      0013          YS=.810
      0014          GO TO 100
      0015      6  IF(RSOL=400.))7,8,8
      0016      7  XS=.545
      0017          YS=.720
      0018          GO TO 100
      0019      8  IF(RSOL=600.))9,10,10
      0020      9  XS=.499
      0021          YS=.650
      0022          GO TO 100
      0023      10 IF(RSOL=800.))11,12,12
      0024      11 XS=.375
      0025          YS=.613
      0026          GO TO 100
      0027      12 IF(RSOL=1000.))13,14,14
      0028      13 XS=.312
      0029          YS=.575
      0030          GO TO 100
      0031      14 IF(RSOL=1200.))15,16,16
      0032      15 XS=.273
      0033          YS=.548
      0034          GO TO 100
      0035      16 IF(RSOL=1400.))17,18,18
      0036      17 XS=.250
      0037          YS=.522
      0038          GO TO 100
      0039      18 XS=.230
      0040          YS=.498
      0041      100 VISL10=XS*VISCUS**Y
      0042      IF(VISL10-VISCOL)60,60,70
      0043      60 VISL10=VISCOL
      0044      70 VISCUS=VISL10
      0045      RETURN
      0046      END
      0047
      0048      FLOW8150
      0049      FLOW8160
      0050      FLOW8170
      0051      FLOW8180
      0052      FLOW8190
      0053      FLOW8200
      0054      FLOW8210
      0055      FLOW8220
      0056      FLOW8230
      0057      FLOW8240
      0058      FLOW8250
      0059      FLOW8260
      0060      FLOW8270
      0061      FLOW8280
      0062      FLOW8290
      0063      FLOW8300
      0064      FLOW8310
      0065      FLOW8320
      0066      FLOW8330
      0067      FLOW8340
      0068      FLOW8350
      0069      FLOW8360
      0070      FLOW8370
      0071      FLOW8380
      0072      FLOW8390
      0073      FLOW8400
      0074      FLOW8410
      0075      FLOW8420
      0076      FLOW8430
      0077      FLOW8440
      0078      FLOW8450
      0079      FLOW8460
      0080      FLOW8470
      0081      FLOW8480
      0082      FLOW8490
      0083      FLOW8500
      0084      FLOW8510
      0085      FLOW8520
      0086      FLOW8530
      0087      FLOW8540
      0088      FLOW8550
      0089      FLOW8560
      0090      FLOW8570
      0091      FLOW8580
      0092      FLOW8590
      0093      FLOW8600

```

14/24/53

DATE = 75216

UMLVIS

FORTRAN IV G LEVEL 21

```

FORTRAN IV G LEVEL 21          SOLZ          DATE = 75216          14/24/53

0001      SUBROUTINE SOLZ(PD,Z,P,T,PC,TC,PY,S,A)      FLOW8610
0002      HEAL=6.A      FLOW8620
0003      DIMENSION A(6,6),PY(6),S(6)      FLOW8630
0004      PD=PDZ      FLOW8640
0005      Is1      FLOW8650
0006      CALL ZFAC2(ZU,PD,TU,PC,TC,PY,S)      FLOW8660
0007      PUZ=PUZD/ZU      FLOW8670
0008      DELPU=PDZD=PDZ      FLOW8680
0009      PN=0.85*PD      FLOW8690
0010      17 CALL ZFAC2(ZN,PN,TN,PC,TC,PY,S)      FLOW8700
0011      2NUZ=PN/ZN      FLOW8710
0012      DELPN=PDZD=PDZ      FLOW8720
0013      IF(ABS(DELPN).LT.1.) GO TO 66      FLOW8730
0014      PSIA=PI=DELPU*(PN=PU)/(DELPU=DELPU)      FLOW8740
0015      PO=PN      FLOW8750
0016      PN=PSIA      FLOW8760
0017      DELPU=DELPU      FLOW8770
0018      Is1+1      FLOW8780
0019      IF(I.GT.10) GO TO 90      FLOW8790
0020      GO TO 17      FLOW8800
0021      90 WRITE(6,91)      FLOW8810
0022      86 Z=ZN      FLOW8820
0023      P=PN      FLOW8830
0024      RETURN      FLOW8840
0025      END      FLOW8850
0026
91 FORMAT(5X,20TEN ITERATIONS HAVE BEEN MADE)

```

```

FORTRAN IV G LEVEL 21          GASVIS          DATE = 75216          14/24/53

0001      SUBROUTINE GASVIS(PC,TC,TB,P,C,VISG)      FLOW8870
0002      DIMENSION PY(6),S(6)      FLOW8880
0003      COMMON/DKLA3/86      FLOW8890
0004      CALL ZFAC2(Z,P,TB,PC,TC,PY,S)      FLOW8900
0005      IF(P=1.)49,49,50      FLOW8910
0006      VISG=0.047      FLOW8920
0007      GO TO 60      FLOW8930
0008      49      FLOW8940
0009      50      FLOW8950
0010      X=5.5+(986./TB)+.01*M      FLOW8960
0011      Y=2.4+.2*X      FLOW8970
0012      QHOG=P=8*104./(2*TB+1545+.4*2.4)      FLOW8980
0013      VISGZAK=EXP((X*RHOG+Y)/10000.)      FLOW8990
0014      RETURN      FLOW9000
0015      END      FLOW9010

```

```

FORTRAN IV G LEVEL 21          PINT          DATE = 75216          10/24/53

0001      SUBROUTINE PINT(XA,YA,X,Y,M)          FLU*9070
0002      DIMENSION X(20),Y(20)              FLU*9030
0003      IF(XA.LE.X(1)) GO TO 3              FLU*9060
0004      DO 1 K=2,M                          FLU*9050
0005      1 K                                     FLU*9060
0006      IF(I.EU,M)GO TO 4                    FLU*9070
0007      IF(XA.GT.X(K).AND.XA.LT.X(K+1)) GO TO 2  FLU*9080
0008      IF(XA.EQ.X(K))GO TO 4               FLU*9090
0009      CONTINUE                             FLU*9100
0010      YA=((XA-X(I-1))/(X(I)-X(I-1)))+(Y(I)-Y(I-1))  FLU*9110
0011      GO TO 5                               FLU*9120
0012      YA=Y(I)                              FLU*9130
0013      GO TO 5                               FLU*9140
0014      YA=Y(I)                              FLU*9150
0015      RETURN                               FLU*9160
0016      END                                 FLU*9170

```

```

FORTRAN IV G LEVEL 21          SURFAC          DATE = 75216          10/24/53

0001      SUBROUTINE SURFAC(SURF1,PRES,SUFTEH)  FLU*9160
0002      IF(PRES=550,1),1,2                  FLU*9190
0003      SURF=100,-0.0625*PRES                FLU*9200
0004      GO TO 3                               FLU*9210
0005      IF(PRES=1025,3),4,5                   FLU*9220
0006      SURF=85,-0.0771*PRES                FLU*9230
0007      GO TO 3                               FLU*9240
0008      IF(PRES=1600,6),6,7                  FLU*9250
0009      SURF=72.4-0.025*PRES                FLU*9260
0010      GO TO 3                               FLU*9270
0011      IF(PRES=2500,8),8,9                   FLU*9280
0012      SURF=56.2-0.016*PRES                FLU*9290
0013      GO TO 3                               FLU*9300
0014      IF(PRES=3910,10,11,11               FLU*9310
0015      SURF=40,-.01*PRES                    FLU*9320
0016      GO TO 3                               FLU*9330
0017      SURF=1.                               FLU*9340
0018      SUFTEH=8*SURF1+8*SURF/100.          FLU*9350
0019      RETURN                               FLU*9360
0020      END                                 FLU*9370

```

```

FORTRAN IV C LEVEL 21          ULMAT          DATE = 75216          14/24/53

0001      SUBROUTINE OULMAT(P0,PFNL,PFNL,PPK,PPK,PIINT,PPR,PPR,GNP,GNP
0002      1,OL)
0003      CUMMUM(OL*1)/L,UG
0004      IF(P0,LT,PFNL)FRC=PFNL
0005      IF(P0,GT,PFNL,AND,P0,LT,PPK)FRC=PFNL+(PPK-PFNL)/(PPK
0006      1-PFNL)
0007      IF(P0,GT,PPK,AND,P0,LT,PIINT)FRC=PPK+(PIINT-PPK)/(PIINT-PPK)
0008      IF(P0,GT,PIINT)+RC=PIINT
0009      OL=FRC*(GNP-UG)/(PPR-OGP)
0010      RETURN
0011      END
0012

```

```

FORTRAN IV C LEVEL 21          FRIFAC          DATE = 75216          14/24/53

0001      SUBROUTINE FRIFAC(NV,IBUD,FRICI,FACTOR)
0002      FRIC=64./RY
0003      FACTUR=(1./61.74-2.*ALUG(2,IBUD,18.66/(RY*FRICI+.5))))
0004      DELTA=FRICI-FACTOR
0005      DELTA=ABS(DELTA)
0006      IF(DELTA=0.0005)60,60,61
0007      FRICI=(FACTOR+FRICI)/2.
0008      GO TO 200
0009      61
0010      IF(FACTOR=FRIC)62,63,63
0011      RETURN
0012      END

```