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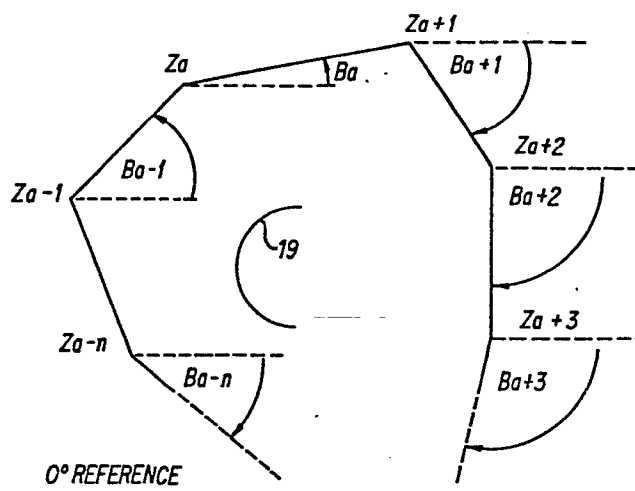
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54 Method and apparatus for generating a set of signals representing a curve.

57 Disclosed is a method and system of encoding data representing knots on an outline loop defined relative to a coordinate plane, for producing a display image of said outline and decoding responsive to the interrelationship of said knots on said outline loop, and imaging said outline loop responsive to said decoded data involving selecting sets of coordinates on said outline loop, to represent said knots, establishing a successive order of said knots, encoding said knots in a data order indicative of said knot order. In the method a complete information set is encoded of data indicative of the coordinate distances and interknot angles between adjacent knots. The relative positions of successive knots are compared to at least a first interknot criterion responsive to the comparing. When compared, the method further comprises producing a first indication that a set of said successive knots is within said criterion, or ii) producing a second indication that a set of said successive knots is outside said criterion, and i) responsive to said first indication imaging said outline loop in the form of a smooth continuous curve, or ii) responsive to said second indication, imaging said outline loop in the form of a straight line, between said set of successive knots. Further disclosed is the encoded data representing the knots on an outline defined relative to a coordinate plane and decoded for use in a

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display process to produce images of said outlines represented by said encoded data involving selecting sets of coordinates on said outline, to represent said knots, establishing a successive order of said knots, encoding said knots in a data order indicative of said knot order, by encoding a complete information set of data providing a control code indicative of either i) the coordinate locations of said knots or ii) a knot's direction relative to others of said knots or iii) a predetermined shape of said outline between a pair of said knots or iv) data indicative of the shape of said outline at a knot, or v) providing data indicative of the coordinate distances between adjacent knots decoding said complete information sets in a decoding order related to said data order, responsive to said complete information set being indicative of the coordinate distances between adjacent knots, producing an image of a smooth continuous curved outline or a straight line between said adjacent knots or responsive to said complete information sets being indicative of a control code as set forth in i), ii), iii), or iv), producing an image of a smooth continuous outline or a straight line according to the said coordinate locations of said knots relative to adjacent knots in said successive knot order or producing an image of said outline being smooth at respective knots or being sharp and forming cusps at respective knots.

FIELD OF THE INVENTION

This invention relates to the field of encoding data related to a variable size character for access and display, and particularly, to the encoding of display points projected in the shape of a continuous smooth curve. The field of this invention is the field of character and symbol generation with continuous and smooth outline curves.

DESCRIPTION OF THE PRIOR ART

The prior art contains many examples of character generating methods and systems. One such example is U.S. Patent 4,829,947 ('947) which generates characters from a single encoded master but uses straight line interpolation to approximate curves between a set of given points. Other encoding systems are shown in U.S. Patent No. 4,298,945 ('945) and U.S. Patent No. 4,199,815 ('815), which also show a system of encoding straight lines using the end points and then interpolating points on the locus of straight lines between the end points and about the outline of a character. A further patent is U.S. Patent No. 4,338,673 ('673), which stores a character in a single size by encoding straight line outlines of the character and then uses that encoding to generate points along straight line approximations of the outline at a desired size, as in the '945 patent and the '815 patent.

However, these and other curve generation techniques do not use a system whereby the coordinate points on the outline of a character are encoded in a single master and then, by utilizing a parametric cubic expression of a single variable, a series of signals describing nodes on the locus of a smooth continuous curve between those points, are

generated for display of the character at any variable size.

Parametric cubic curves are known and shown in "Fundamentals of Interactive Computer Graphics", J.D. Foley and Andries Van Dam; Addison Wesley, Reading Mass, 1982. Shown therein are parametric cubic curves, as functions of a single variable, used to represent curve surfaces.

Further, T<sub>E</sub>X and METAFONT, Donald E. Knuth; American Math Society, Digital Press, Bedford, Massachusetts, 1979, shows the use of a parametric cubic curve wherein, given the coordinate positions of a set of end points and the first derivative (slope) of a curve at the end points, a parametric cubic polynomial (a function of a single parameter  $t$ ), can be used to generate the locus of points on a smooth continuous curve segment between those end points. As shown by Knuth, the locus of each curve segment depends on the location of the two end points of that segment, for example,  $Z_1$  and  $Z_2$ , and the angle of the curve at  $Z_1$ , determined by the location of adjacent points  $Z_0$ ,  $Z_2$  and  $Z_3$ . In fitting the curve between two end points, the angles at  $Z_1$  and  $Z_2$  are predetermined by Knuth. For example, where the curve is from  $Z_0$  to  $Z_1$  to  $Z_2$ , Knuth assumes, as a rule, the direction the curve takes through  $Z_1$  is the same as the direction of the arc of a circle from  $Z_0$  to  $Z_1$  to  $Z_2$ . However, not all curved outlines will satisfy this rule and, in many cases, Knuth requires a further adaptation of that foregoing process to produce the desired shape, namely of a curve representing the actual smooth curved outline of a character.

Knuth's process starts using the rule described above specifying a circle when fitting a curve between three given points  $Z_1$ ,  $Z_2$ ,  $Z_3$ . Knuth does show that a parametric cubic

curve as a function of a single parameter  $t$ , as also shown in "Fundamentals of Interactive Computer Graphics", can be modified, as shown on page 20 of Knuth, to include "velocities" specified as " $r$ " and " $s$ " and which are functions of the entrance angle and exit angle of the curve segment at the given end points. The velocities' values determine how the resulting curve will vary as a function of  $t$ , either slowly describing a longer curve distance or more quickly describing a shorter curve distance. The  $r$  and  $s$  formulas are arbitrary and, in the case shown by Knuth, are chosen to provide excellent approximations to circles and ellipses when  $\theta$  equals  $0$  and  $\theta + 0$  equals  $90$  degrees. Additional properties chosen to be satisfied by Knuth's arbitrary formulas for  $r$  and  $s$  are further described in  $T_E X$  and METAFONT.

In addition to Knuth's internal requirement to specify an entrance and exit angle at the curve end points, where no previous angle or curve history is given, Knuth also must use the circle approximation rule, specified above, for each of the end points on the curve. This means that where the actual curve to be generated is not accurately produced by the Knuth circle approximation, an adjustment must be made. Knuth makes this adjustment by manipulating adjoining points. For example, where the curve is to be fit between points  $Z_1$ ,  $Z_2$  and  $Z_3$ . Knuth may manipulate the locations of  $Z_0$  or  $Z_1$  or  $Z_3$  or  $Z_4$  to obtain an accurate fit. A further problem in Knuth occurs when the sign of  $\theta$  is the same as the sign of  $0$  implying a) the curve entrance angle at point  $Z_1$  is in the same quadrant as the curve exit angle at  $Z_2$ , b) a sine wave between  $Z_1$  and  $Z_2$  and c) an inflection point. Knuth must resort to a manipulation of point locations to obtain a desired smooth curve around the inflection point.

In summary, the processes described above for producing outlines and showing the use of a parametric cubic curve expressed as a polynomial capable of generating a series of points along the locus of a curve between two given points can only do so with the disadvantages noted above. In the following summary of the invention, the method and system for using a parametric cubic curve which accurately reproduces a curve section between given points is shown and described and which method and system avoids the disadvantages discussed above.

SUMMARY OF THE INVENTION

This invention has as its object the generation, encoding and display of a series of points (nodes) along the locus of a curve segment between two given end points which are defined as "knots". It has been specifically developed to generate the locus of points (nodes) along the smooth curved outline of characters or symbols between given knots (i.e.,  $Z_{a-1}$ ,  $Z_a$ ,  $Z_{a+1}$  . . .  $Z_{n-1}$ ,  $Z_n$ ), but it should be understood that its use is not necessarily limited to that purpose but may be used to generate and display smooth continuous curves between any end points, regardless of the application.

In the case of the applicant's preferred embodiment, the knots are coordinate points along the outline of a character, which may be an alphanumeric or any other character or symbol and which coordinate points may be representative of a master size encoded character at a normalized size, on a dimensionless normalized encoding grid. The coordinate points may be decoded for display at a predetermined normalized display size or at an expanded or reduced size. The knots may be along any outline or surface whether two or three dimensional, although the applicant's preferred embodiment is shown in a two-dimensional model for use in smooth continuous curve generation. Using the method and system of applicant, the nodes along a two-dimensional curve or three-dimensional surface locus may be generated. The system shown herein generates the nodes using the encoded knot positions and the slopes of the curve at the knots. The process generates signals representing the nodes' coordinate values and is based upon the length ( $Z$ ) between the knots and the angular interrelationship ( $B$ ) of each of the knots with respect to a reference angle on the

encoding grid.

In the preferred embodiment, the knots' coordinates are encoded in a closed data loop and represent dimensionless coordinates about the closed outline loop of the character or symbol. The method described herein enters the closed data loop at a set of encoded coordinates representing a knot on the closed outline loop and initiates the node generating process by using the angular interrelationships of the knots about that entry knot. However, other methods may be used to initiate the process without departing from the inventive concept. In applicant's preferred embodiment, once having entered the encoded closed data loop, the analysis may proceed in a clockwise or counterclockwise direction around the closed data loop.

It should be understood that the principles of this invention are not limited to a closed outline loop or closed data loop, but may be applied to open outline loops and to open data loops.

The process may be used to generate either a smooth continuous curve between the knots or some other form of curve, forming a cusp at a knot for example, and which although continuous, it is not smooth at all locations but angular, as in the shape of a "K" or "G". In the preferred embodiment of the invention, the selection of a smooth continuous curve or merely a continuous curve, having a cusp for example, is made using stored rules which serve as default command codes which use the interknot angles formed between the knots, and the distance between the knots to produce a desired result. For example, where the angle formed by two knots is in excess of a predetermined threshold angle, a default command code may direct that a



cusps be formed. Other rules such as override control codes may be similarly used to force a cusp or smooth curve, regardless of the threshold conditions and which may be encoded in the closed data loop to override the default command codes as explained below.

Assuming, for the purpose of explaining the invention, it is desired to connect all knots in the closed outline loop with smooth continuous curves, the angles formed between an entrance knot at which the representative encoded data loop is entered and the first and second successive knots thereto in a chosen progression of knots in the closed outline loop are averaged to produce average angle values. As the curve formed between knots is a continuation of a curve which enters at the first of the knots ( $Z_a$ ), and which exists at successive or at a second of the knots ( $Z_{a+1}$ ), the tangent angles of the curve, which are the entrance angle at the first knot and exit angle at the second knot can be specified as average angles. The analysis continues by proceeding around the closed outline loop in the established progression of knots and the order thereof of the knots and examining the angles formed between the knots as described above.

As the knots form a master skeletal outline of the character or symbol when juxtaposed on a dimensionless encoding grid, arranged at a normalized size, the knots may be rotated or scaled relative to such a normalized encoding grid. Once the master encoded character or symbol (master encoded character) is scaled and positioned as desired, then the analysis described above, may continue wherein a) the encoded closed data loop of knots in the closed outline loop is entered at a first set of coordinates representing a first knot, b) the angular and spacial relationships of the

knots on the normalized encoding grid are determined, using the representative encoded data and c) for each set of knots along the closed outline loop, assuming that each knot is to be connected by a continuation of a smooth curve, the average angles of the respective curve segments entering and exiting the respective knots are determined. Where a smooth continuous curve is desired, then the entrance angle of the curve segment at a knot would normally be the same as the exit angle of the curve from that same knot.

By using the foregoing method of analysis, namely, determining the average angles made by the curve passing through the knots, and using those average angles to represent the slope of the tangents to the particular curve segment at the respective knots, the disadvantages shown in the prior art are overcome.

In particular, in this inventive concept, there is no need to define a circle between the knots and then compute the locus of nodes on the circle as Knuth does. A faster process results using this invention which requires only the interknot angles of the knots relative to each other and to a reference angle be known. The process as stated above, uses a parametric cubic polynomial relationship of a single variable  $t$  to generate signals or data, indicative of and representing the coordinates of nodes on the locus of a smooth continuous curve segment between sets of respective knots. Where a greater resolution and greater number of nodes is needed to describe the locus, then the incremental value of the parameter  $t$ , may be decreased providing a greater number of discrete cumulative values of  $t$  and node coordinates. Where less resolution and fewer nodes are needed to define the locus, then the incremental value of  $t$  can be enlarged, producing fewer discrete cumulative values

of  $t$  and nodes.

In the preferred embodiment, the dimensionless normalized master encoding grid represents an EM Square ( $M^2$ ) of 864 by 864 Dimensionless Resolution Units (DRU's) in each of the  $X$ ,  $Y$  axes. The  $M^2$  is a measure used in the typesetting trade wherein a character is set within an  $M^2$  and is shown herein in a manner consistent with the application of the inventive principles in the preferred embodiment. When the master encoded character is to be displayed, the master encoded character, at a normalized size on the normalized encoding grid is scaled, the knot coordinate positions at the scaled size are encoded and expressed in the appropriate display intercept units such as Raster Resolution Units (RRU's). These scaled encoded knots in the preferred embodiment are expressed in terms of the display RRU's and used to determine the incremental value of  $t$ . The incremental value of  $t$  is used to generate discrete cumulative values of  $t$  which are then applied to the cubic parametric polynomial to generate the node coordinates. Then through the cubic parametric polynomial relationship, signals indicative of the coordinates of the nodes are generated and stored as data. As defined by a parametric expression of a single parameter  $t$ , the resultant node's  $x$ ,  $y$  coordinate values ( $X$  or  $Y$  are the axial directions in the preferred embodiment), vary separately as separate functions of  $t$  [i.e.  $x(t)$ ,  $y(t)$ ]. At the scaled size, the incremental value of  $t$  may be related to the reciprocal of the distance between knots expressed in RRU's (i.e.  $Z_d = |Z_n - Z_{n-1}|$ ) or any other suitable method may be used to produce a value of  $t$ . Values representing the node coordinates are then generated using these incremental values of  $t$ , each value being added, to the previous cumulative values (with the second incremental value of  $t$

being added to the first incremental value of  $t$  and the third incremental value of  $t$  being added to the previous cumulative value of  $t$  and so on). In the preferred embodiment, the value of  $t$  is set to vary from 0 to 1.

The resulting series of signals, stored as encoded data, represent knots and nodes which define the locus of the smooth continuous curve between the knots and the outline of the character or symbol is a machine part ultimately used to control or modulate a display to form the desired character or symbol at the desired size, in a visual image. The resultant data may be run length data, which is applied directly to a raster beam, to position the beam and energize the beam accordingly, or may be used to control a free running raster. Interpolation, rounding or truncating of value may be used to locate the nodes on the display intercepts corresponding to the raster line locations, where exact coincidence is lacking.

As previously stated, as characters or symbols are not always smooth curves but may contain cusps, a threshold test may be used, such as one based on the exterior angle formed by lines between knots. Where that exterior angle at a knot is greater than a predetermined threshold angle, for example, a cusp may be assumed. It being understood, however, that if the exterior angle is less than the threshold angle, the analysis previously described with regard for producing a locus of nodes to define a smooth continuous curves would be used.

In the preferred embodiment, the master encoding grid is a Cartesian coordinate system. As the preferred embodiment is used in typesetting, the encoding grid relative to which the character is encoded is set within an

M<sup>2</sup>, which in the preferred embodiment contains 864 by 864 Dimensionless Resolution Units (DRU's). The master encoded character, at its normal size is set over a portion of the available normalized encoding grid area of the M<sup>2</sup>. As is known in the typesetting field, expansion areas in the M<sup>2</sup> are also provided for large size characters. The character may be scaled, rotated or projected by ordinary known techniques and new coordinates for the knots may be determined accordingly, as is known in the art. In the preferred embodiment, the scaling is done in increments of 1/1024 DRU's. The new coordinate locations of the knots for the character at its scaled, rotated or projected positions are determined. As only integers are used in the preferred embodiment, any fraction or equivalent thereof is discarded. In the process, the percent of reduction or enlargement is first calculated in relation to a desired character size in units of typesetter's points. The precision of the scaling is increased by an autoscaling linear interpolation increasing the resolution of the linear interpolation, as explained below. The result is a scaled coordinate point in RRU's without the need to utilize floating point arithmetic.

In the preferred embodiment and as stated above, override control codes are accessed responsive to data stored with the stored knot coordinates to reduce storage and the processing time.

The code 0 is used to indicate the end of all the loops.

A code 1 is used to indicate the movement in a relatively long direction on an axis, for example, the X axis. In this case, an X value is replaced with a new X coordinate value.

The code 2 indicates the same process as a code 1 for another axis, for example, the Y axis direction, where the Y value is replaced with a new Y coordinate value.

A code 3, as in codes 1 and 2, indicates X and Y are both replaced with new coordinate values.

A code 4 indicates the finish of a previous encoded loop and the start of a new loop.

Codes 5, 6 and 7 indicate that the X,Y or XY directions are respectively altered.

Codes 8 to 11 are editing commands forcing predetermined conditions for the curve at the respective knots as will be described.

The knots may be encoded in the closed data loop on a 4-bit memory boundry (nibble) and in the preferred embodiment, the first nibble value of a complete information set of nibbles is used to specify the number of nibbles used in the complete information set.

Additionally, the data is packed in a novel manner which can be interpreted as spacial information or control codes, as will be explained.

In summary, the inventive concept is a process and system for transforming a machine part, in the form of signals, encoded as data and representing a pattern of knots on the outline of a master size symbol, into a similar pattern at a reduced or enlarged size or transposed in space, by generating a series of encoded data signals representing nodes which more definitely define the said

pattern in the shape of smooth continuous curves or cusps and which data signals may be directly used to control a display process to visually display the pattern.

Accordingly, what is disclosed is a method and system for generating a series of signals representing nodes on a locus of a curve partially defined by a set of related knots, encoded as data, with said knots defining the end points of respective segments of said curve locus and with said knots being in a successive order in relation to said locus, and for encoding said node signals as data for use when representing said curve segments in a separate additional process responsive to the shape of said curve locus, as represented by said encoded node signals. The method and system involve defining the locations and the successive order of said knots on said curve locus and encoding as data, signals indicative of said knots, then for a first knot, ( $Z_a$ ), representing a first end point of a first curve segment, deriving a first angle, indicative of the average of the interknot angles between said first knot ( $Z_a$ ), and selected related knots and encoding as data, signals indicative of said first angle, at a second of said knots ( $Z_b$ ), representing a second end point of said first curve segment, establishing a second angle for said first curve segment, and encoding as data, signals indicative of said second angle, establishing a compiler for compiling data according to a cubic parametric polynomial relationship between a parameter "t", said knots and angles at the said end points of a said curve segment and the locus of a said curve segment, establishing a range "R" of values for said parameter "t", applying said signals indicative of the said locations of said first and second knots of said first curve segment, to said compiler, applying said signals indicative of the said first and second angles of said first curve

segment to said compiler, applying a signal indicative of a distinct selected value of said parameter "t" within said range "R", to said compiler to derive a signal indicative of a respective node location on said first curve segment, repeating the above by applying signals indicative of additional distinct selected values of said parameter "t", within said range "R", to derive a plurality of signals indicative of respective node locations on said locus of said first curve segment for respective distinct selected values of said parameter "t", and encoding said signals derived in step h) and i), in a data base to represent said first curve segment.

Further disclosed is a method of encoding data and an encoded data system representing knots on an outline defined relative to a coordinate plane involving selecting sets of coordinates on said outline, to represent the knots, establishing a successive order of said knots, encoding said knots in a data order indicative of said knot order, and encoding by encoding a complete information set of data providing a control code indicative of either i) the coordinate locations of said knots or ii) a knot's direction relative to others of said knots or iii) a predetermined shape of said outline between a pair of said knots or iv) data indicative of the shape of said outline at a knot or v) encoding a complete information set providing the coordinate distances between adjacent knots.

Further disclosed is a method and system for encoding data representing knots on an outline defined relative to a coordinate plane and for generating a series of signals representing nodes on the locus of a curve partially defined by said set of knots, involving selecting sets of coordinates on said outline, to represent said knots,



establishing a successive order of said knots, encoding said knots in a data order indicative of said knot order, and encoding a complete information set of data providing a code indicative of a predetermined shape of said outline between a pair of said knots or a complete information set providing the coordinate distances between adjacent knots.

Further disclosed is a method and system for generating a series of signals representing nodes on a locus of a curve partially defined by a set of related knots, encoded as data, with said knots defining the end points of respective segments of said curve locus and with said knots being in a successive order in relation to said locus, and for encoding and decoding said node signals as data and for use of said data when in an imaging process responsive to the shape for said curve segments as represented by said encoded data, involving defining the locations and the successive order of said knots on said curve locus and encoding as data, signals indicative of said knots, for a first knot, ( $Z_a$ ), representing a first end point of a first curve segment, deriving a first angle, indicative of the average of the interknot angles between said first knot ( $Z_a$ ), and selected related knots and encoding as data, signals indicative of said first angle, at a second of said knots ( $Z_b$ ), representing a second end point of said first curve segment, establishing a second angle for said first curve segment, and encoding as data, signals indicative of said second angle, establishing a compiler for compiling data according to a cubic parametric polynomial relationship between a parameter "t", said knots and angles at the said end points of a said curve segment and the locus of a said curve segment, establishing a range "R" of values for said parameter "t", applying said signals indicative of the said locations of said first and second knots of said first curve

segment, to said compiler, applying said signals indicative of the said first and second angles of said first curve segment to said compiler, applying a signal indicative of a distinct selected value of said parameter "t" within said range "R", to said compiler to derive a signal indicative of a respective node location on said first curve segment, repeating the above by applying signals indicative of additional distinct selected values of said parameter "t", within said range "R", to derive a plurality of signals indicative of respective node locations on said locus of said first curve segment for respective distinct selected values of said parameter "t", encoding said signals derived above in a data base to represent said first curve segment accessing said data base signals, and controlling an imaging means responsive to said accessed signals to reproduce said curve.

Further disclosed is a method and system for linear interpolation of coordinate points between first and second end points, to produce coordinates on a straight line outline and where said coordinates are located on a coordinate system having a first coordinate direction and second coordinate direction and encoded in machine readable data words a radix "r", corresponding to the order of values for designated positions in said data words, involving encoding a first data word of "N" positions corresponding to the distance between the said first and second end points in the said first coordinate direction and placing said first data word into a first machine location, encoding a second data word of "M" bits corresponding to the distance between said first and second end points in said second coordinate direction and placing said second data word into a second machine location, determining the number of available positions, between the most significant position of said

first data word and the most significant position of said first machine location, available for shifting said first data word in a first direction of the most significant positions of said first machine location, shifting said first data word by a maximum number of positions, equal to the said number of available positions in said first direction and the number of positions corresponding to the number of significant positions used to encode said second data word, and increasing the scale of said first data word by a scale factor related to the number of said positions shifted, deriving a third data word indicative of said second data word in said second machine location divided into said first data word shifted according to step d), encoding data words indicative of the coordinate of said straight line in said second coordinate direction, for respective ones of said data words encoded according to step f) encoding a multiple of said third data word, which are related to a respective coordinate in said first coordinate direction, on said straight line, reducing the scale of said multiples of said third data words above, to the scale of the first data word established prior to the above said shifting and encoding said third data words produced above with respective coordinates in said second coordinate direction to produce said coordinates on said straight line.

Further disclosed is encoding data representing knots on an outline defined relative to a coordinate plane and for decoding said encoding data for use in a display process to produce images of said outlines represented by said encoded data by selecting sets of coordinates on said outline, to represent said knots, establishing a successive order of said knots, encoding said knots in a data order indicative of said knot order, the encoding including encoding a complete information set of data providing a control code

indicative of either i) the coordinate locations of said knots or ii) a knot's direction relative to others of said knots or iii) a predetermined shape of said outline between a pair of said knots or iv) data indicative of the shape of said outline at a knot, or v) providing data indicative of the coordinate distances between adjacent knots, decoding said complete information sets in a decoding order related to said data order responsive to said complete information set being indicative of the coordinate distances between adjacent knots, producing an image of a smooth continuous curved outline or a straight line between said adjacent knots or, responsive to said complete information set being indicative of a said control code, as set forth in i), ii), iii), or iv), producing an image of a smooth continuous outline or a straight line according to the said coordinate locations of said knots relative to adjacent knots in said successive knot order or producing an image of said outline being smooth at respective knots or being sharp and forming cusps at respective knots.

Further disclosed is encoding data representing knots on an outline loop defined relative to a coordinate plane, for producing a display image of said outline and decoding responsive to the interrelationship of said knots on said outline loop, and imaging said outline loop responsive to said decoded data involving selecting sets of coordinates on said outline loop, to represent said knots, establishing a successive order of said knots, encoding said knots in a data order indicative of said knot order, encoding a complete information set of i) data indicative of the coordinate distances and interknot angles between adjacent knots, comparing the relative positions of successive knots to at least a first interknot criterion, responsive to said step d) of comparing, i) producing a first indication that a

set of said successive knots is within said criterion, or ii) producing a second indication that a set of said successive knots is outside said criterion, and i) responsive to said first indication imaging said outline loop in the form of a smooth continuous curve, or ii) responsive to said second indication, imaging said outline loop in the form of a straight line, between said set of successive knots.

Further disclosed is encoding and accessing a single data set of solution values functionally related to and representing the solution set to at least two domains of a variable, involving defining a single data set of solution values functionally related to a first domain of a variable and to a second domain of a variable, arranging said data set of solution values in an order related to said first domain and said second domain, accessing said data set of solution values relative to respective values in said first domain to derive at least a part of said solution set to said first domain, and accessing said data set of solution values relative to respective values of said second domain to derive at least a part of said solution set to at least said second domain.

BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF THE DRAWINGS

FIG. 1a shows a set of knots (i.e.  $Z_a$ ,  $Z_{a+1}$ ,  $Z_{a+2}$ , . . .) forming the skeletal outline of a master encoded character.

FIG. 1b shows the closed outline loops with reference to a character.

FIG. 1c shows curve segments  $Z_{a-1}$ ,  $Z_a$ ,  $Z_a$ ,  $Z_{a+1}$ , and curve  $Z_{a+1}$ ,  $Z_{a+2}$  and the relationships of the deviance angles  $\theta$  and  $\phi$ , at knot  $Z_a$  and  $Z_{a+1}$ .

FIG. 1d and FIG. 1e shows in greater detail the deviance angles of the curve segment  $Z_a$ ,  $Z_{a+1}$ , at the respective entrance and exit knots, as functions of the interknot angle ( $B$ ) and the entrance and exit angles, and .

FIG. 2 shows the relationships of the knots, tangent angles and angles and to a curve, for the purpose of explaining the Hermite interpolator.

FIG. 3 shows a master encoding grid as may be used in the preferred embodiment, at a normalized size, for encoding a character or symbol such as the character G shown in FIG. 3, as a master encoded character, at a normalized size.

FIG. 4 shows the manner a look-up table may be arranged so access in one direction would provide a value equal to  $T_2$ , as explained herein, and in the opposite direction, a value of  $T_3$ , as explained herein.

FIG. 5 shows the angular relationships between a set of knots  $Z_a$ , and  $Z_{a+1}$  when a sharp knot or cusp is to be produced.

FIG. 6a shows the angular relationships at a set of knots when a knot between a straight line and a curve is desired to be smooth.

FIG. 6b shows the angular relationships at a smooth knot, and between a curve line and a straight line.

FIG. 7a shows the angular relationships at a knot between a curve line and straight line, forced by a control code to override a default command code, which otherwise would produce the results shown in FIG. 7b.

FIG. 8 shows the angular relationships about a set of knots  $Z_a$  and  $Z_{a+1}$  when it is desired that a smooth continuous curve pass between the knots.

FIG. 9 shows a character as may be produced according to the principles of the invention.

FIG. 10 illustrates in block diagram a general type of system with which the method of this invention can be practiced.

DESCRIPTION OF THE PREFERRED EMBODIMENT

As stated in the summary, the object of this invention is to generate a series of display signals, representing nodes describing the locus of a smooth continuous curve at a desired size, from a normalized curve encoded as a set of encoded knots. Normalized is used in its general and ordinary meaning to denote a norm or standard size. However, as would be apparent to those skilled in the art, the displayed curve, described in terms of display intercept coordinates (RRU's) is dependent upon the resolution of the display, and the rate or relationship between the number of raster resolution units (RRU's) at a given display resolution to the dimensionless resolution units (DRU's) in which the curve is encoded at its normalized size and on the normalized grid. The normalized encoded curve may also be thought of as a master which is encoded at a master size relative to the master encoding grid which may have any suitable coordinate system and which after scaling, may be used to generate the encoded data representing display intercepts in raster units, at a given raster resolution for any desired display size character. As the inventive concepts disclosed herein are used in the typesetting industry to produce typeset composition containing characters having curved outlines in conformance to the highest graphic standards, scaling starts with a determination of the desired size of the character in any chosen system of measurement. In the preferred embodiment, character size is expressed in printer's points (351.282 micrometers/point or 0.01383 inches/point). It being understood, however, that the invention can be used in connection with other units of measurements and with applications outside the printing or typesetting industry, without deviating from or changing the inventive concepts



shown herein. The invention, as described herein is with reference to the printing industry, where the master encoding grid is made synonymous with a dimensionless encoding grid in the form of a typesetting  $M^2$ . This is the application of the preferred embodiment of the invention and discloses the best mode of using the invention.

The problem solved by this invention may be best considered by viewing FIG. 1a which shows a series of data encoded knots ( $Z_{a-1}$ ,  $Z_a$ ,  $Z_{a+1}$ ,  $Z_{a+2}$  . . .) on a dimensionless encoding grid having coordinates in the X and Y axial directions, with the X direction coinciding with a zero degree ( $0^\circ$ ) reference angle. It should be understood, however, that any system of coordinates can be used with any reference angle chosen without changing the manner in which the inventive concepts are used.

As shown in FIG. 1a, a number of knots  $Z_{a-1}$ ,  $Z_a$ ,  $Z_{a+1}$ ,  $Z_{a+2}$ ,  $Z_{a+3}$  inclusive to  $Z_{a-n}$  represent an outline loop which may be smooth and continuous over a series of such knots or continuous without being smooth over a series of such knots or a combination of the foregoing. As stated, the knots represent the skeletal outline of a predetermined normalized or master size character or symbol (hereinafter referred to as master size character), on a juxtaposed dimensionless encoding grid where the coordinates have dimensions of Dimensionless Resolution Units (DRU's). In the case of the encoded character, the master size is with reference to the normalized encoding grid and the area within the grid. The interknot angles between the knots, with reference to the reference angle, are shown as generally denoted by "B" and particularly as  $B_{a-1}$ ,  $B_a$ ,  $B_{a+1}$  and so on for the interknot angles at respective knots  $Z_{a-1}$ ,  $Z_a$ ,  $Z_{a+1}$  and so on. FIG. 1a shows a skeletal outline as may be typically used

for symbol wherein all the knots  $Z_{a-1}$  through  $Z_{a-n}$  on the symbol outline are arranged on a closed outline loop. This relationship in its simplest form could be shown by the knots for the outline of an O or D, encoded with two such closed outline loops, for the exterior closed outline loops 11 and 15 and one for the interior closed outline loops 13 and 17 respectively, as shown in FIG. 1b.

As shown in FIG. 1a, a direction of progression of the curve outline is chosen with reference to an defined by the order of the knots around the outline. That progression of the curve locus and order of knots is shown by numeral 19 in FIG. 1a. The chosen order of knots defining the said progression, (i.e.  $Z_{a-1}, Z_a, Z_{a+2} \dots Z_{a-n}$ ) establishes an outline loop of knots. That outline loop may be a closed outline loop which ends upon itself, as shown in FIG. 1b, by closed outline loops 11, 13, 15 and 17. As will be explained below, a compiler functioning according to a parametric cubic polynomial is used to generate signals indicative of nodes which are the coordinates of locations on the locus of a smooth continuous curve between the knots. The order of the knots, defines an outline loop and the respective order of the nodes by their locations relative to the knots and to each other on the outline loop, as would be apparent to one skilled in the art. As explained below, the data representative or indicative of these knots and nodes are encoded in a data order indicative of the order of the knots and nodes on the outline loop. This data order establishes a data loop. As further explained below, the data loop may be designed to close upon itself so that the ending data location for the data loop is the starting data location where data was accessed therefrom in the encoding process and forming a closed data loop corresponding to the closed outline loop.

As stated above, the knots  $Z_a$ ,  $Z_{a+1}$ , etc., may be encoded in the Cartesian coordinate system as X-Y points, using as a reference the normalized encoding grid, or may be encoded in any other system of coordinate points. The outline between the knots is not encoded initially as it will be represented by a generated series of nodes and which will represent the smooth continuous curve locus of the outline, according to the principle of the invention. The display intercept values for the nodes on the curve locus, at a predetermined display size, are related to the encoded knots on the dimensionless encoding grid shown in FIG. 1a by a parametric cubic polynomial relationship. Since the invention is used in a two-dimensional system, the parametric representation represents the curve locus of such nodes  $Z(X,Y)$  independently as a third order polynomial function of a parameter "t" which is independent of the encoding grid coordinates. In the preferred embodiment, the parametric cubic polynomial is shown in a Hermite form, it being understood that those skilled in the art can use other forms for defining the polynomial such as the Bezier form, defined in "Fundamentals of Interactive Computer Graphics", referred to in the foregoing, and to which the improvements of this invention are applicable.

The parametric representation of a curve is one for which X and Y are represented as a third order (cubic) polynomial relationship of a parameter "t" where:

$$1.1 \ x(t) = a_x t^3 + b_x t^2 + c_x t + d$$

$$1.2 \ y(t) = a_y t^3 + b_y t^2 + c_y t + d$$

The Hermite representation of the parametric cubic polynomial uses the coordinate positions, of the knots, and the tangent angles at the knots, such as  $Z_a$ ,  $Z_{a+1}$ , etc. The Bezier representation uses the positions of the curve's end points and two other points to define, indirectly, the tangents at the curve's end points. The improvements of this invention shown herein are applicable to any representation by the parametric cubic polynomial which uses the position of the curve's end points and the tangent angles of the curve at the end points, directly or indirectly. For sake of explanation, only the Hermite form will be discussed.

As shown in FIG. 2, given end points  $P_1$ ,  $P_4$  and the respective tangent vectors  $R_1$ ,  $R_4$  at the two end points  $P_1$ ,  $P_4$  and along the smooth continuous curve segment 18, a cubic parametric polynomial relationship between a parameter "t" and the locus of a curve segment 18, between a pair of end points,  $P_1$ , and  $P_4$ , may be represented as the following relationships below.

$$2.1 \quad x(t) = P_{1x} + (3t^2 - 2t^3)(P_{4x} - P_{1x}) + t(t-1)^2 R_{1x} + t^2(t-1) R_{4x}$$

$$2.2 \quad y(t) = P_{1y} + (3t^2 - 2t^3)(P_{4y} - P_{1y}) + t(t-1)^2 R_{1y} + t^2(t-1) R_{4y}$$

where  $(P_{1x}, P_{1y})$   $(P_{4x}, P_{4y})$  are the coordinate values at  $P_1$  and  $P_4$  respectively, and  $(R_{1x}, R_{1y})$  and  $(R_{4x}, R_{4y})$  are the tangent values at  $P_1$  and  $P_4$  respectively, with respect to a straight line between  $P_1$  and  $P_4$  thereafter called entrance and exit angles, respectively.

Cubic curves as a minimum are used, as no lower order representation of curve segments can provide continuity of position and slope at the end points where the curve

segments meet, and at the same time can assure that the ends of the curve segment pass through specific points.

The derivation of the Hermite parametric cubic polynomials are shown in "Fundamentals of Interactive Computer Graphics" and the manner of using such parametric cubic polynomials to define the points along a curve are further discussed in T<sub>E</sub>X and METAFONT referred to in the foregoing.

The Hermite form of the parametric cubic polynomial is as stated is a series of curves as shown by Knuth in Chapter 2 in T<sub>E</sub>X and METAFONT and which is written in Euler notation as

$$3.1 \quad Z(t) = Z_1 + (3t^2 - 2t^3)(Z_2 - Z_1) + rt(1-t)^2\$1 - st^2(1-t)\$2$$

$$3.2 \quad \$1 = e^{i\theta}(Z_2 - Z_1); \quad \$2 = e^{-i\theta}(Z_2 - Z_1); \quad 0 \leq t \leq 1$$

and, where  $r$  and  $s$  are positive real numbers. Equations 3.1, 3.2 define a curve having directions represented by the deviance angles  $\theta$  and  $\emptyset$  at  $Z_1$ ,  $Z_2$  respectively.

The relationship shown in 3.1, 3.2 may be encoded into a compiler designed to process input data related to the knot locations, the angles of the curve segment at its end points, and then for separate selected values of a parameter "t" to produce signals indicative of node locations on the locus of the curve segment. The compiler is shown at the end of the specification.

As stated above, the Hermite form of the parametric cubic polynomial is used in the preferred embodiment of the compiler but the principles of the invention can be used with any other cubic polynomial using the directions of the curve at end points of the curve and the end point locations.

Assuming a curve direction for a given knot order from knot to knot, and in particular, from knot  $Z_1$  to knot  $Z_2$ , with knot  $Z_1$  being the entrance knot for curve segment  $Z_1, Z_2$  (hereafter curve segments will be defined by the respective segment and knots such as "curve  $Z_1, Z_2$ ") and knot  $Z_2$  being the exit knot for curve  $Z_1, Z_2$ , then  $\theta$  is the angular direction of the curve  $Z_1, Z_2$  at entrance knot  $Z_1$ , and  $\phi$  is the direction of curve  $Z_1, Z_2$  at exit knot  $Z_2$ . In the preferred embodiment, the interknot angle ( $B$ ) made by the straight line from knot  $Z_1$  and  $Z_2$ , is defined in terms of a reference angle given for the normalized encoding grid. Also, the angles  $\alpha$  and  $\beta$  of the curve are related to that same reference angle. Therefore, the interknot angle expressed below as  $B$  and the angles of the curve at the entrance knot, defined below as  $\alpha$  and the angle of the curve at the exit knot, defined below as  $\beta$ , are all defined with regard to a reference angle.

As further explained below, according to the inventive principles, deviance angles  $\theta$  and  $\phi$ , shown used in equation 3.1 and 3.2, are the curve entrance and exit angles  $\alpha, \beta$ , respectively, defined with regard to the interknot angles  $B$  and applied to the compiler in the form of the parametric cubic polynomial, as shown in equation 3.1.

In explaining the invention,  $\alpha$  and  $\beta$  are used to identify the entrance angle of a curve segment at a first knot end point and the exit angle made by that same curve segment at a successive second knot end point, in the knot order. The first and second knots define the entrance and exit knots of the curve segment, with regard to the order of knots and the outline loop, as explained below. However,  $\alpha$  and  $\beta$  are defined relative to a reference angle "q" on the master encoding coordinate grid.  $\theta$  and  $\phi$  are the entrance angle and exit angle in the cubic parametric polynomial of 3.1 and 3.2, defined relative to an interknot angle B between the entrance and exit knots (i.e. in the preferred embodiment,  $\theta = \alpha - B$  ;  $\phi = B - \beta$  ). The preferred embodiment uses a process of defining the entrance angle  $\alpha$  and exit angle  $\beta$  in terms of the interknot angles on the outline loop, and with respect to a reference angle and uses the definition of the entrance and exit angles shown as  $\theta$  and  $\phi$  when applying the angles  $\alpha$  and  $\beta$ , at the respective entrance and exit knots, to the compiler, as based on and as required by the derivation of the cubic parametric polynomial, described herein. However, the angles  $\theta$  and  $\phi$  could be derived directly from the interknot angles B or precomputed from the relationship of the outline loop knots and accessed directly without first deriving  $\alpha$  and  $\beta$  and without deviating from the principles of the invention.

The parameter "t" of 3.1 is allowed to vary over a defined range as further explained below, and for each discrete selected value of t, a discrete node on the locus of the curve between the entrance and exit knots and defined by the parametric cubic polynomial is generated by the compiler. The nodes would be the coordinate location of points on the locus of the curve described by equation 3.1 for each selected value of "t" and where knots  $Z_1$  and  $Z_2$ ,

and the angle of the curve at those knots, given as  $\delta$  and  $\eta$ , derived above, was specified. The derivation of  $\delta$ ,  $B$ ,  $\eta$ ,  $\theta$ , and  $\phi$  of "t" and their relationship according to the principles of the invention are further explained and shown below.

It should be noted, however, that the form of the Hermite interpolator used in the preferred embodiment imposes an opposite sign for  $\phi$  than that shown in T<sub>E</sub>X and METAFONT shown in Knuth.

It should also be noted that the deviance angles  $\theta$  and  $\phi$  representing the divergence between the straight line angle interknot angle ( $B$ ), as used in the cubic parametric polynomial of 3.1, 3.2.

"r" and "s" affect the curve velocities, as described below and the length of the curve between its respective end points (i.e., curve  $Z_1, Z_2$  between  $Z_1, Z_2$ ). "r" and "s" are velocities at  $Z_1, Z_2$  respectively, a large velocity value meaning the curve direction changes slowly while small values indicate the curve undergoing more pronounced directional changes [small values of r and s will then have less influence on the value of  $x(t)$  or  $y(t)$ ]. The velocities, r and s, in T<sub>E</sub>X and METAFONT are represented as

$$4.1 \quad r = \left| \frac{2 \sin \theta}{(1 + |\cos \theta|) \sin \phi} \right|$$

$$4.2 \quad s = \left| \frac{2 \sin \theta}{(1 + |\cos \theta|) \sin \phi} \right|$$

$$4.3 \quad \phi = (\theta + \phi) / 2$$



Considering the effect of  $r$  and  $s$  on the curve locus defined by the nodes, produced through the cubic polynomial relationship, the values of  $r$  and  $s$  may be limited to control the direction of the curve from the entrance knot to the exit knot. In the preferred embodiment,  $r$  and  $s$  are limited to the values of 0.1 to 4.0. However, these values of  $r$  and  $s$  could be changed without departing from the principles of the invention.

As discussed in the foregoing, the system shown therein for using the relationship of the points along the smooth curve in  $T_E X$  and METAFONT have disadvantages which are eliminated by this invention which will become apparent by reading the following explanation.

As explained above, in using the parametric cubic polynomial relationship to define the nodes along a smooth curve,  $T_E X$  and METAFONT start with a circle approximation rule and then must make adjustments to produce a smooth continuous curve between given points. In this invention, those disadvantages are eliminated by the invention described in the following.

In the preferred embodiment, the sign of  $\theta$  is reversed relative to the angle rotation used in  $T_E X$  and METAFONT.

The principles of this invention as applied to the preferred embodiment, may now be particularly seen with reference to FIG. 1a. As stated above, a skeletal outline is described by a progression of a series of knots in the order of  $Z_a, Z_{a+1} \dots Z_n, Z_{a-1}$ , which defines a closed outline loop about the outline of the character or symbol. The knots are encoded as coordinate points in a closed data loop, representing the closed outline loop. As stated, the

object of the invention is to produce a series of nodes representing display coordinates on the locus of a curve between each of the knots, the curve being smooth and continuous. However, as will be shown, the principles of the invention can be modified so a series of points describing straight lines between knots can be generated and smooth continuous curves can be generated between knots which are interspersed with straight lines. In addition, cusps can be formed between smooth continuous curve and/or straight lines.

The smooth continuous curve is produced through the parametric cubic polynomial relationship described above. In using the invention, the following principles are applied. The data loop may be entered at the data values representing a knot,  $Z_a$  for example, and the angular relationship of the knot ( $Z_a$ ) referenced to a preceding knot ( $Z_{a-1}$ ) and to a succeeding knot in the loop analyzed. The analysis may then proceed in a clockwise direction around the loop which may be considered in the forward direction. However, as stated, the analysis can proceed in a counter-clockwise or backward direction with the direction being used to denote or indicate other values, such as color, or other characteristics as may be needed. As will be understood, the directions used herein are chosen for explanation and do not limit the inventive principles.

FIG. 1a represents a series of knots  $Z_a, Z_{a+1}, Z_{a+2} \dots Z_{a+n}, Z_{a-1}$  arranged in a closed outline loop, encoded relative to a master encoding grid and partially defining, in skeletal form, the points on a closed outline loop, such as outline 11, 13, 15, or 17, shown in FIG. 1b. The interknot angles, the angles from knot to knot (i.e. from knot  $Z_{a-1}$  to knot  $Z_a$ ) are denoted generally by the letter

"B" with a subscript reference indicating that the angle is formed by a straight line from a respective knot,  $B_{a-1}$  for example, to a successive knot  $B_a$  in the outline loop. The terms "preceding" and "successive" can be used with reference to the defined order of knots in the outline loop, i.e. either clockwise or counterclockwise, as the case may be. In FIG. 1a, the knot angles B are shown as  $B_a$ ,  $B_{a+1}$ ,  $B_{a+2}$ , and so on for respective knots.

The manner of applying the cubic parametric polynomial compiler in the preferred embodiment to define nodes between the knots along the locus of a smooth curve utilizes the deviance angle  $\theta$  at the curve entrance knot and the deviance angle  $\phi$  at the curve exit knot. The deviance angles  $\theta$  and  $\phi$  may also be referred to as entrance and exit angles.

According to the principles of the invention, and assuming a smooth and continuous curve segment is desired to be developed between a first knot  $Z_a$  and a second knot  $Z_{a+1}$ , for the curve  $Z_a$ ,  $Z_{a+1}$ , shown as numeral 21, in FIG. 1c, then the inventive principles may be used to generate a series of signals representing the display coordinates for the nodes along the locus of the smooth continuous curve 21 as follows and similarly for the curves between others of respective pairs of knots. The data encoding of the knots representing each of the closed outline loops may also be thought of as a loop, or closed data loop, indicative of and representing the physical arrangement of the knots in the closed outline loop about the character or symbol outline. As stated, the outline loop and the data loop therefore, may be thought of as an order of knots in the loop path and related to a predetermined loop direction for such order (clockwise or counter-clockwise, for example). Within that progression, and for the respective outline loop direction,

it can be easily seen that each knot (i.e.  $Z_a$ ) represents an exit point for the curve segment of the outline loop in the knot order shown by the direction of arrow 20, from a preceding loop knot (i.e.  $Z_{a-1}$ ) and at the same time, the entrance point for the curve segment from that knot (i.e.  $Z_a$ ) to a successive knot (i.e.  $Z_{a+1}$ ). The nodes, generated as explained below are given an order in the outline loop related to the order of knots on the outline loop and the encoding for the nodes is similarly arranged on the data loop in the order of the knots.

In explaining the invention, the convention used for identifying a curve part of the outline loop between knots is to refer to it by its knot end points, (i.e. curve part 21 is curve  $Z_a, Z_{a+1}$ ). Similarly, a convention is used to identify a curve entrance and exit angle as explained below.

The entrance angle  $\phi$  for curve  $Z_a, Z_{a+1}$  (between knots  $Z_a$  and  $Z_{a+1}$ ), according to our convention, would be the angle represented by the first derivative of the curve  $Z_a, Z_{a+1}$  at knot  $Z_a$  and the exit angle  $\psi$  would be the angle represented by the first derivative of the curve segment at the next successive knot  $Z_{a+1}$ .

As would be understood, where a smooth continuous curve is desired to pass through a knot, (i.e.  $Z_a$ ) then the entrance angle  $\phi$ , at a knot would be the same as the exit angle  $\psi$  at that same knot for the preceding curve segment  $Z_{a-1}, Z_a$ .

In explaining the principles of the invention, the entrance angles  $\phi$  and exit angles  $\psi$  for curve segments starting and ending at knots are defined for the respective knots according to the following convention. The curve

segments may be thought of as having an entrance angle  $\phi$  at the knot where the outline loop, in the defined progressive order of knots, enters a respective curve segment (i.e. curve  $Z_a, Z_{a+1}$ ) forming an entrance angle  $\phi_a$  at that entering knot, and an exit angle  $\psi$  at the next successive knot in the loop where the loop exits curve segment  $Z_a, Z_{a+1}$  forming exit angle  $\psi_a$  at knot  $Z_{a+1}$ . In the convention chosen, the entrance and exit angles ( $\phi_a, \psi_a$ ) for a curve segment ( $Z_a, Z_{a+1}$ ) of the loop are referenced to the entrance knot ( $Z_a$ ). The entrance angle,  $\phi_a$ , and the exit angle,  $\psi_a$ , therefore have a subscript reference to the entrance knot  $Z_a$ , but refer to the curve segment of the loop and the angle that curve segment makes at a first knot  $Z_a$  where the loop enters the curve  $Z_a, Z_{a+1}$  and the angle at a successive knot ( $Z_{a+1}$ ) relative to the outline loop direction where it exits the curve  $Z_a, Z_{a+1}$ . The entrance angle,  $\phi_a$ , is then the angle the loop makes as it passes through knot  $Z_a$ , enters curve  $Z_a, Z_{a+1}$ , and continues on to knot  $Z_{a+1}$ . The exit angle,  $\psi_a$ , is the angle the loop makes as it passes through knot  $Z_{a+1}$ , exits curve  $Z_a, Z_{a+1}$ , enters the next successive curve  $Z_{a+1}, Z_{a+2}$  and continues on to the next subsequent exit knot,  $Z_{a+2}$ . In summary, the entrance angle,  $\phi$ , and exit angle,  $\psi$ , according to the convention chosen to explain the principles of this invention, refer to a curve segment of a loop outline between two knots such as  $Z_a$  and  $Z_{a+1}$ , the entrance angle  $\phi_a$  being the tangent angle or first derivative the outline loop makes as it enters curve  $Z_a, Z_{a+1}$  at preceding knot end point  $Z_a$  in the outline loop direction, and the exit angle,  $\psi_a$ , the tangent or first derivative of the outline loop it makes as it exits that curve  $Z_a, Z_{a+1}$  at knot end point  $Z_{a+1}$  and enters the next successive curve  $Z_{a+1}, Z_{a+2}$ , in the outline loop direction. As can be seen, the exit angle,  $\psi_a$ , for the curve  $Z_a, Z_{a+1}$  is the same angle as the entrance angle  $\phi_{a+1}$ , for the next

successive curve  $Z_{a+1}$ ,  $Z_{a+2}$ , in the outline loop direction. Similarly, the entrance angle,  $\phi_a$  is the exit angle,  $\phi_{a-1}$  for the preceeding curve  $Z_{a-1}$ ,  $Z_a$ . It will be understood by those skilled in the art that these conventions can be changed without changing the principles of the invention.

Whereas Knuth uses the rule that a smooth continuous curve locus between points, such as from  $Z_{a-1}$  to  $Z_a$  to  $Z_{a+1}$ , must take the direction of a circle, the invention herein avoids that rule and the problems created thereby by using an average of the interknot angles (B) relative to a knot to define the respective knot entrance and exit angles,  $\phi$  and  $\psi$  respectively, and thereby  $\Theta$  and  $\Phi$  respectively.

For example, in FIG. 1c, for the curve  $Z_a$ ,  $Z_{a+1}$ , shown as numeral 21, the entrance angle  $\phi_a$  at knot  $Z_a$  of the curve  $Z_a$ ,  $Z_{a+1}$ , for example, is related to the average of the interknot angles  $B_{a-1}$  (from the preceeding knot  $Z_{a-1}$  to knot  $Z_a$ ) and  $B_a$  (from  $Z_a$  to the succeeding knot  $Z_{a+1}$ ). That average angle of the outline loop at any knot  $Z$  is  $\alpha$ ; so expressed as  $\phi$  when referring to the entrance angle at a knot and into a curve segment and  $\psi$  when referring to the exit angle from a knot and out of a curve segment. In the case of knot  $Z_a$ , the average entrance angle would be  $\phi_a$  for the curve  $Z_a$ ,  $Z_{a+1}$  (shown by numeral 21), proceeding from  $Z_a$  to  $Z_{a+1}$  in the order shown by arrow 20 and  $\phi_{a-1}$  for the average exit angle for the curve  $Z_{a-1}$ ,  $Z_a$  (shown by numeral 23), proceeding from  $Z_{a-1}$  to  $Z_a$  in the order shown by arrow 20.

The angles  $\phi$  or  $\psi$  are always referred to as entrance and exit angles respectively herein, but may or may not be average angles or not depending on the application of each, as explained herein.

The invention is explained with reference to the example of curve  $Z_a, Z_{a+1}$ , wherein  $Z_a$  is the entrance knot and  $Z_{a+1}$  is the exit knot, it being understood that the same analysis would apply to other curve segments either adjoining or further remote from curve  $Z_a, Z_{a+1}$  and having respective entrance and exit knots.

In using the compiler to generate the nodes along a smooth continuous curve, the encoded data loop representing the knots along the closed outline loop may be entered at any set of data representing any knot  $Z$ , for example, designated to be the entrance knot and the average angle determined by proceeding in the chosen loop direction using the interangular relationships of a knot to its related knots in the loop, to determine the average angles  $\phi$  and  $\psi$  at such related knots. In the preferred embodiment, these related knots are adjacent knots to the next successive knot to the entrance knot.

In the preferred embodiment, the inventive principles of generating the nodes on the smooth continuous curve locus, starts with a first average angle, determined for the knot coordinate successive to the data loop entrance knot, and which is represented by the data residing at the location in the closed data loop where that data loop was entered. The interknot angle for the entrance knot is then saved and used at the completion of the loop analysis to determine the average entrance and exit angles at that entrance knot when the outline loop analysis reaches that entrance knot in the closed outline loop knot. Where the data loop entrance knot is  $Z_{a-1}$ , its average angle would be determined using the preceding interknot angles  $B_{a-2}$  and  $B_{a-1}$  for related knots  $Z_{a-1}$  and  $Z_{a-2}$ .

Following the above, the average angle  $\bar{\phi}_a$  and exit angle  $\phi_{a-1}$  at knot  $Z_a$  is the average of  $B_{a-1}$  and  $B_a$  and expressed as

$$\bar{\phi}_a = \frac{B_{a-1} + B_a}{2} = \phi_{a-1}$$

The average exit angle  $\phi_a$  and entrance angle  $\bar{\phi}_{a+1}$  at knot  $Z_{a+1}$  is the average of  $B_a$  and  $B_{a+1}$  and expressed as

$$\phi_a = \frac{B_a + B_{a+1}}{2} = \bar{\phi}_{a+1}$$

As shown, the average entrance angle  $\bar{\phi}$  for any curve segment is the average of the interknot angles at the respective curve segment knot and at related knots, (i.e. the preceding knot in the outline loop) and the average exit angle  $\phi$  is the average of the interknot angles at the respective curve segment exit knot and at related knots (i.e. the next successive knot in the outline loop), as shown above.

The parametric cubic polynomial compiler may then be employed to relate the entrance and exit angles  $\bar{\phi}$ ,  $\phi$  for the respective entrance and exit knots to a series of nodes describing the locus of a smooth curve between the respective entrance and exit knots (i.e.  $Z_a$ ,  $Z_{a+1}$ ). For the example above, the knots are  $Z_a$ ,  $Z_{a+1}$  and the respective entrance and exit angles are  $\bar{\phi}_a$  and  $\phi_a$  for curve  $Z_a$ ,  $Z_{a+1}$ .

The curve velocities  $r$  and  $s$  are related to the deviance angles  $\theta$  and  $\phi$ , as set forth above and as used in equation 4.1, 4.2, 4.3. As stated in the foregoing,  $\theta$  is the deviance between the average entrance angle, for



example,  $\phi_a$  for curve  $Z_a, Z_{a+1}$ , at an entrance knot  $Z_a$  and the interknot angle  $B_a$  at that entrance knot  $Z_a$ . Similarly,  $\theta$  is the deviance between the average exit angle, for example, at the exit knot,  $Z_{a+1}$ , for the curve  $Z_a, Z_{a+1}$  and the interknot angle  $B_a$  at that entrance knot  $Z_a$ .

The relationships between  $\phi_a, B_a, \psi_a, \theta_a$  and  $\phi_a$  may be more clearly seen in FIGS. 1d and 1e for knots  $Z_a$  and  $Z_{a+1}$  respectively.

As a reminder, it should be remembered that the angles,  $\theta$  and  $\phi$  are the tangents to the locus of the curve represented by the nodes generated using the cubic parametric polynomial compiler with respect to the respective interknot angles.

The coordinate values of  $Z_a, Z_{a+1}$ , used through the parametric cubic polynomial compiler to generate the node values are the scaled intercept values given in RRU's, derived from the master encoded values of the knots, in DRUs. For example, assuming an encoding grid shown as an  $M^2$  in FIG. 3 and defined as 864 X 864 DRU's between master encoding grid (x,y) coordinates 592, 736; 592, 1600; 1456, 1600 and 1456, 448 (wherein x,y points 592, 736 are defined as relative 0,0, relative to an x, y offset of 592, 736 respectively) and wherein the encoding grid is defined as 2047 by 2047 DRU's.

In the preferred embodiment, the universe of the master encoding grid comprising the  $M^2$  is 32768 X 32768 DRU's and the offset which positions the origin of the  $M^2$  can be positioned anywhere in that universe. In the preferred embodiment, the x and y offsets and shown in FIG. 3.

The x,y coordinates of the intercept locations for knots  $Z_d$  at the displayed size in RRU's may be derived prior to generating the nodes by scaling, using the following conversion factor (CF), for the preferred embodiment.

Where:

"P" in the desired display size in points per  $M^2$  (Pt/ $M^2$ ),  
 "Res" is the ratio of micrometers per point ( $\mu M/Pt$ ) and serves to convert the display size from points to metric units;

"RRU/MM" is the display resolution in Raster Resolution Units per Micrometer;

$M^2/DRU$  is the inverse of the encoding grid resolution, in DRUs per  $M^2$ ;

and

$$(P) * (Res) * (RRU/MM) * (M^2/DRU) = (CF) * (RRU/DRU)$$

For Master Coordinate  $Z_n(X_n, Y_n)$ ,

$$(X_n \text{ DRUs}) (CF_x \text{ RRUs/DRU}) = X_n \text{ RRUs, and}$$

$$(Y_n \text{ DRUs}) (CF_y \text{ RRUs/DRU}) = Y_n \text{ RRUs}$$

The value of the parameter  $t$  may be derived from the respective curve segment interknot distance  $Z_d = |Z_{n+1} - Z_n|$  given after scaling in RRUs, as described below. The generated coordinates for the nodes are expressed in RRU's permitting run length encoding of the display outline coordinates. Where  $Z_d$  is a non-integer, the fractional value may be discarded or rounded with redundant values eliminated.

In the preferred embodiment of this invention, the incremental value of  $t$  is related to the inverted value of the absolute difference  $Z_d$  between the entrance and the exit knots,

$$\text{i.e. } t_{\text{inc}} = 1/Z_d = 1/|Z_{n+1} - Z_n|.$$

$Z_n$  may be easily derived from the axial difference in the X direction, [i.e.  $Z_d = [(X_{n+1} - X_n) / \text{Cosine}(B_n)]$ , or the axial difference in the Y direction,  $[Z_d = [(Y_{n+1} - Y_n) / \text{Sine}(B_n)]]$ ; Where  $X_n, Y_n, X_{n+1}, Y_{n+1}$  are successive knots defining end points for a curve segment of the closed outline loop and  $B_n$  is the interknot angle there between).

In practice, it is better to use the larger axial value in the X or Y direction, to minimize error. In implementing the invention, the preferred embodiment limits increments of  $t$  to  $1/1024$ . Discrete values of  $T_1 = 3t^2 - 2t^3$ ,  $T_2 = t^2(1-t)$  and  $T_3 = t(1-t)^2$  (see equation 3.1, 3.2) may be stored in a look-up table for 1024 values of  $t$  in the range  $1/1024$  to  $1024/1024$ .

In practice  $t$  is stored in the range of  $1023/1024$  because the knot end point coordinate corresponding to  $t = 1024/1024$  or 1 is saved, avoiding the need to calculate that knot end point and providing a more reliable result.

Further, because of the relationship of  $T_1, T_2$  and  $T_3$ , a look-up table as shown in FIG. 4, having values of  $T_2$  starting with  $t=0$  and ending with a value of  $T_2$  for  $t=1$ , may be accessed in reverse order for values of  $T_3$ , as shown in FIG. 4.

The values, shown stored in a look-up table in FIG. 4, are for discrete values of  $t$  in discrete steps of  $1/1024$  (i.e.  $0/1024$  to  $1023/1024$ ). However,  $t$  is shown being inclusive from 0 to 1 for the purpose of explanation, it being understood that in the preferred embodiment, varies between 0 and  $1023/1024$  as the end point for  $T_2$   $1024/1024$  is known.

Because the functions domain of the variable  $t$  for the solution sets  $T_2 = t(1-t)^2$  and  $T_3 = t^2(1-t)$  overlap, a table of values may be accessed in one data direction with respect to a first domain of variables for which the value represents a solution set. Similarly, that solution set may be accessed in an opposite data direction for a second domain of a variable.

Also, because the function  $|1 + \cos\theta| \sin\theta$  is symmetric about 45 degrees, it is only necessary to store values thereof for  $\theta$  to 45 degrees in half angle steps.

The solution set of values for the functions  $T_2$  and  $T_3$  may be accessed in a first data direction to provide the functional solution set values for the domain  $t = 0$  to  $t = 1$  and in reverse order for the domain  $t = 1$  to  $t = 0$ . Values of Sine may be stored in half angle steps between  $0$  and  $90$  degrees. Further, any derived nodes may be stored and used again where the respective curve or corresponding symbol outline loop is to be duplicated.

By forming a cumulative value of  $t$  as a multiple of the incremental value of  $t$  and applying cumulative discrete selected values of  $t$  within the parametric cubic polynomial compiler, according to equation 3.1, display intercepts represented by the generated nodes are produced which may then be used as the display coordinates for the closed loop outline at the desired display size.

As stated above, the value of  $\theta$  and  $\phi$  used in the compiler are derived, according to the principles of the invention from the average entrance and exit angles,  $\theta$  and  $\phi$  at a respective set of entrance and exit knots. The nodes which are generated using the incremental value of  $t$  to

increment the cumulative value of  $t$  and by applying discrete selected cumulative incremented  $t$  values to the cubic parametric polynomial compiler to produce respective node coordinates for such discrete selected values of  $t$ .

The nodes, represent locations on the curve, which, as stated above, form an angle at the entrance knot of the curve as given by  $\theta$ , and forms an angle at the exit knot given by  $\phi$ . As stated, an order is chosen for the knots and the order of knots defines an outline loop of knots, the nodes being locations on the curve, between the knots also have an order defined by that knot order and by the defined outline loop. As would be understood by those skilled in the art, that order is the succession of knots and nodes encountered as one progresses along the outline loop as specified. The data for the knots and nodes, as stated above, is encoded in a data loop in that same order of knots and nodes. The encoded knots and nodes are placed in the data loop, in that order corresponding to the outline loop. Then, as one progresses in the defined order along the data loop, corresponding to the outline loop, one would encounter the encoding for the knots and nodes in the data loop in an order, corresponding to the order one would encounter the respective knots and nodes on the outline loop represented by that said encoding.

In summary, given the knot locations, and the angles of the curve at an entrance and exit knot as defined above, and given an incremental value of  $t$ , then each discrete selected cumulative value of  $t$ , as described above, applied to the cubic polynomial parametric compiler would produce respective nodes, indicative of locations along the smooth continuous curve described by the cubic parametric polynomial. The encoding for the knots and nodes would be

in the same order along a data loop as one would encounter the corresponding knots and nodes along the outline loop, when proceeding in a chosen order along the outline loop.

The outline loop, when closing upon itself as shown in FIG. 1b, for example, is called a closed outline loop. The data when encoded in a data loop which closes upon itself corresponding to the closed outline loop is called a closed data loop. In this way, accessing the closed data loop, in a direction corresponding to the chosen direction along the closed outline loop will return one to the initial or starting data loop entrance location. As described below, the data loop decoding is not complete until a determination is made that the accessed location for the closed data loop is starting location point and that accessing of all the encoded data in the closed data loop has been completed.

Of course, as one skilled in the art would realize, variations of the above closed outline loop and closed data loop can be made without departing from the principles of the invention.

These node coordinate values given in Raster Units may then be used in run length or other suitable data forms to modulate a display to produce the curve at the desired size, as is well known.

The compiler according to the foregoing is shown below.

ENCODING

The novel manner of encoding the data pack, according to the principles of the invention, is shown in the Table I below, wherein  $p$  is the value of  $dx$ ,  $q$  is the value of  $dy$  and  $0, 1, 2, \dots$   $D, E, F,$  are bit positions in the encoded data pack. In the preferred embodiment, the bit positions are valued according to the binary number system. The Control Codes, explained below, are shown in Table II. The encoding, shown for a maximum 12 binary words of 3 nibbles, in the preferred embodiment, is used to define a control code or coordinate position for the master encoding grid. It should be understood that the size of the word and the number of nibbles used, as described below would increase to accommodate a larger universe, commensurate with a larger size master encoding grid.

The binary words are encoded in a series of nibble length data words, arranged in the order of the data loop. In this way, as will be shown below, the values of selected data words with a nibble series may be used to define the number of nibbles in a complete information set and the initial nibble or bit positions in the next successive complete information set.

A complete information set (CIS) would be the set of data words necessary to completely define the next coordinate or a control code, as shown below.

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TABLE I

Case Indi- cated by a 1st nibble	F	E	D	C	B	A	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0	Case	Limits			
value of																					
1 - 3													0	0	q1	q0	.I.a	p=0	q=[1..3]		
0																			q=[0,4..18]		
4 - 7									q3	q2	q1	q0	0	0	0	0	.I.b	p=0			
									q2	p2	p1	p0	0	1	q1	q0	.II.	p=[1..8]	q=[1..8]		
8 - B																					
							q3	q2	q1	q0	p3	p2	p1	p0	1	0	q4	p4	.III.	p=[1..32]	q=[1..32]
C - F							q3	q2	q1	q0	p3	p2	p1	p0	1	1	p5	p4	.IV.	p=[1..128]	q=[1..128]
	p6	q6	q5	q4	q3	q2	q1	q0	p3	p2	p1	p0	1	1	p5	p4	.IV.	p=[1..128]	q=[1..128]		



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TABLE II

Case	Definition	Override			Purpose
		Control Code	Total No. of Data Words Needed incl.	1st Data Word	
Ib	end last	0	2		end of last loop
Ia	horizontal(x)	1	1+3 =4		horizontal motion
Ia	vertical(y)	2	1+3 =4		vertical motion
Ia	diagonal(x,y)	3	1+3+3 =7		diagonal motion
Ic	start loop	4	2		end/start new loop
Ib	x negate	5	2		invert x direction
Ib	y negate	6	2		invert y direction
Ib	xy negate	7	2		invert x & y direction
Ib	line sharp	8	2		linear interpolate sharp knot
Ib	line smooth	9	2		linear interpolate smooth knot
Ib	sharp	10	2		curve interpolate sharp knot
Ib	smooth	11	2		curve interpolate smooth knot

11 x 1111111111111111

The data pack forming the closed data loop is used for encoding the axial distances in DRUs ( $p=dx$ ,  $q=dy$ ) between knots, and for the double purpose of identifying and accessing override control codes. These override control codes are used to speed the decoding process and reduce the requirement for encoded data describing coordinate points while offering the further option of edit commands.

The data pack override control codes may be used to override machine default command codes which would otherwise be responsive to parameters expressed within the data pack. As can be seen, the data pack offers the option of following default command codes, responsive to predetermined parameters, such as angles between knots or interknot distances, or override control codes for generating the desired series of nodes and curve locus between knots.

In the preferred embodiment, the default command codes are selected responsive to the parameters of the closed outline loop described by the interknot distances expressed within the data pack. The process of the invention described above for generating a series of nodes forming a smooth continuous curve between a set of end points would normally be used except where the distance between those end points was greater than a predetermined distance, such as 128 units for the preferred embodiment. In that case, where the interknot coordinate distances were greater than 128 units, the default command code responsive thereto would direct straight line interpolation and the formation of a series of nodes to find the locus of that straight line between the knots defining that respective coordinate distance.

Similarly, where the exterior angle formed by a line from the entrance knot to the exit knot and by a line formed from the exit knot to a successive knot is greater than a predetermined angle, such as  $40^\circ$  in the preferred embodiment, then a default command code responsive thereto would direct that a cusp be formed at the exit knot.

Straight line interpolation is well-known in the art. However, within the inventive scheme herein is provided an auto-scaling interpolation which provides an innovative and simpler method of linear interpolation and at the same time increases its accuracy and the precision of the closed outline loop as defined by the series of generated nodes. The auto-scaling linear interpolator is described below.

The format of the data pack shown in Table 1 is based 4 bit boundaries defining data words of 4 bits each. Data from the data pack, representing discrete complete information sets is accessed in a series of data words in nibbles of 4 bits at a time with the significance of that complete information set (CIS) and the number of data words therein indicated by the value of the first nibble. The correspondence between the first data word value of a series of data words forming a CIS and the Case indicated by that first data word value is shown below.

<u>First data word value</u>	<u>Case</u>	<u>Purpose</u>
1 - 3	Ia	Control Code
0	Ib	Control Code
4 - 7	II	Coordinate Distance
8 - B	III	Coordinate Distance
C - F	IV	Coordinate Distance

A series of data words may be a control code as in the Cases Ia and Ib or the coordinate distances between knots, represented by the x,y incremental values between such knots in the preferred embodiment, in Cases II, III and IV.

Where the data words are nibbles, in the preferred embodiment the first nibble value of a nibble series then indicates the Case, and directs the access of a predetermined number of successive nibbles or data words within the closed data loop from the CIS and to complete the override control code, as in Case Ia or Ib or to assemble the number of data words necessary to complete the values corresponding to the coordinate distance between the next knot in the closed outline loop, as in Cases II, III and IV.

The number of nibbles or data words accessed responsive to the first nibble or data word value are the nibble or data word series necessary to form the CIS for the particular Case, after the first nibble or data word, as follows:

In Case II, one nibble or a total of 2 nibbles are required. In Case III, two more nibbles after the first nibble, or a total of 3 nibbles are required, and in Case IV, three more nibbles after the first nibble, or a total of 4 nibbles are required to provide the value of the interknot coordinate distance.

In the Cases Ia and Ib, the number of successive nibbles which must be accessed, responsive to the value of the first nibble, is ordered responsively to the Case indicated and as explained in detail below. For example, Case I may require the accessing of 3 or 6 nibbles to complete the Case Ia control code.

At the end of the data word series of a CIS, accessed responsive to the first data word value, the next successive nibble in the closed data loop would then be considered the first data word value of the next data word series and corresponding CIS. That new first data word value of the next data word series would then in a similar manner indicate the number of successive data words to be accessed to complete the completed information set for the override control code or the value of the interknot coordinate distance, as the case may be. By encoding the closed data loop on 4 bit boundaries, the data with respect to control codes may be packed successively within the closed data loop with the data respecting the interknot coordinate distances and, as such, the closed data loop may serve the double function of providing override control codes as well as interknot distance data.

Table II provides a definition of the control codes, control code value, the number of nibbles including the first nibble to complete the control code instruction and the purpose of the control code.

Further, as shown in Table I, and as stated above, a first nibble value of 1 to 3 is indicative of Case Ia and with that first nibble value indicating the particular control code value for case Ia, either 1, 2, or 3, and the number of subsequent nibbles to be accessed for the CIS forming that particular Case Ia control code.

As shown in Table II, 3 additional nibbles are required for a total of 4 nibbles, including the first nibble, to complete the CIS responsive to a control code value 1, 3 additional nibbles for a total of 4 nibbles are needed to complete the CIS responsive to a control code value of 2 and

6 additional nibbles for a total of 7 nibbles are needed to complete the CIS responsive to a control code value of 3.

Where the first nibble value of a CIS is zero, then Case Ib is indicated, as shown in the Table I, and the access of the next successive nibble directed for completion of the Case Ib instruction. In Case Ib, 4 is added to that next nibble value to obtain the control code value for case Ib. The control code values for Case Ib are shown in table II with their corresponding purposes.

In summary, a first nibble value of 0, or 1 to 3, indicates Case Ia or Case Ib as shown above, and directs the accessing of a predetermined number of nibbles in the closed data loop successive to the first nibble, to form the CIS for that Case and which is then used to determine the control code value which in turn directs the processor. The next nibble subsequent in the order of the closed data loop to the last nibble of the previous nibble series corresponding to a CIS then becomes a new first nibble value and is used to indicate either an override control code or interknot coordinate distance. Further, and as shown below, where the first nibble bit as shown above indicates a Case II, the ordering of one more nibble for a total of 2 nibbles is required to complete the CIS and to provide the incremental coordinate distance. For Case III, 2 more nibbles for a total of 3 nibbles are required to complete the CIS for the incremental coordinate distance. For Case IV, 3 more nibbles for a total of 4 nibbles are required to complete the CIS for the incremental coordinate distance for code 4. Then the next successive nibble in the closed data loop after the CIS would be the new first nibble value indicative of case Ia, Ib, II, III, or IV, as the case may be, leading to an indication of the number of successive

nibbles needed to complete the CIS to complete the control code or incremental coordinate distance.

For the override control code Case Ia, where the next successive knot in the closed outline loop is to be defined by Case Ia, control code values 1, 2 or 3, as shown in Table II, then, the first nibble value will have a value of 1, 2 or 3 (thereby indicating override control code Case Ia), and with the control code value being indicated by the specified first nibble value (i.e. 1, 2, or 3). The number of successive nibbles to be accessed to form the CIS for that Case Ia control code are indicated by the value of the first nibble value. Where the value of that first nibble value is 1, then as shown in Table II, the next three nibbles in the closed data loop are accessed and used to denote horizontal or motion in the X direction with the next knot X coordinate given by the next three nibbles, completing the nibble series necessary to form the Completed Information Set for that control code.

Where the value of that 1st nibble is 2, then as shown in table II, a vertical motion in the Y direction is indicated with the next three nibbles in the closed data loop being accessed, to complete the nibble series necessary to form the CIS and indicating the Y coordinate value of the next knot.

Where the value of that 1st nibble is 3, then the next six nibbles in the closed data loop are accessed to complete the nibble series and necessary to form the CIS and indicating the next knot, diagonally related to the immediate knot, and with the X,Y coordinates therefore given in each of the next 3 nibbles.

In the preferred embodiment, the least significant bit of the control codes for Case Ia, namely control codes 1, 2, and 3 is used to provide a direction instruction for new X, Y or X,Y coordinate values relative to the preceding knot in the closed outline loop. That relative direction between the new knot position and the preceding knot is then followed when locating the positions of successive knots corresponding to the information in a Case II, III or III instruction indicating the incremental coordinate distance. As will be seen below, the direction may also be changed by a Case Ib control code 5, 6 or 7 which would negate the established X, Y or XY direction.

In summary, in the closed outline loop new knot coordinates as indicated by Case Ia, control code values 1, 2 or 3, shown in table II, would be located in a direction consistent with a previous X and Y direction instruction, unless the least significant bit of the first nibble value for the CIS indicates a change in direction, as in Case Ib, control code values 5, 6 and 7.

In summary, the first data word value is the value of the first data word of a series of data words forming the Completed Information Set (CIS) of the closed data loop, indicating a override control, code as in case Ia, for first nibble values 1, 2 and 3, or as in Case Ib, for value 0, or the incremental coordinate distances as for first nibble values 4-F, for cases II, III or IV.

Then, as stated above, if the 1st data word value, in a nibble size data word series is a zero, then control code case Ib is denoted. Case Ib, directs the access of another nibble of 4 bits in the closed data loop and, if that nibble is not equal to 0, its value is added to value 3 to obtain



the proper control code, as shown in Table II. In this way, a total value of control codes 0 and 4 to 18 may be defined. The meanings of each of the control codes having values 4-11 is shown in Table II.

If the control code value for the additional 4 bits is zero, the end of the last loop is indicated (i.e. bits 4-7 are 0 value).

Code 4 indicates the start of a loop.

Codes 5, 6 and 7 provide direction information for the next knot in the closed outline loop relative to the preceding knot.

Codes 8, 9, 10 and 11 are editing override control codes, which override the default command codes.

The editing override control codes are used to override the default command codes, which would normally be responsive to and result from a machine interpretation of the data pack values for cases II, III and IV.

Code 8 directs Linear Interpolation Sharp Knot. As shown in FIG. 5, it may be used to force the exit angle at a knot (i.e.  $\phi_a$  at knot  $Z_{a+1}$ ) for curve  $Z_a, Z_{a+1}$ , to be equal to the interknot angle  $B_a$  at the entrance knot,  $Z_a$  of that same curve  $Z_a, Z_{a+1}$ . As shown in FIG. 5, Code 8 forces the curve  $Z_a, Z_{a+1}$ , at knot  $Z_{a+1}$  to have the same exit angle at the exit knot ( $Z_{a+1}$ ) as the interknot angle  $B_a$  at its entrance knot  $Z_a$  and produces a sharp cusp at  $Z_{a+1}$ . To complete the cusp at  $Z_{a+1}$ , the entrance angle  $\phi_{a+1}$  for curve  $Z_{a+1}, Z_{a+2}$  would be forced equal to the interknot angle  $B_{a+1}$  at  $Z_{a+1}$ .

Code 9 denotes Linear Interpolation - Smooth Knot and may be used, for example, to force a smooth knot located at the end of a curve  $Z_a, Z_{a+1}$  which then becomes a straight line, or at the end of a straight line, which then becomes a smooth continuous curve.

The use of override control code 9 is shown in FIG. 6a where a knot joins a straight line curve  $Z_a, Z_{a+1}$  to a smooth continuous curve,  $Z_{a+1}, Z_{a+2}$ . In this case,  $\phi_{a+1}$  is set equal to  $B_a$ .

Where a knot joins a curve section  $Z_a, Z_{a+1}$  to a straight line curve,  $Z_{a+1}, Z_{a+2}$ , as shown in FIG. 6b, then  $\phi_a$ , the exit angle for curve  $Z_a, Z_{a+1}$  is made equal to  $B_{a+1}$ , the interknot angle between  $Z_{a+1}, Z_{a+2}$ .

It should be understood, however, that if a knot joins two straight lines, this rule shown with respect to FIG. 5 is used in the preferred embodiment.

Control code 10 directs a curve interpolation at a sharp knot and is used to form a cusp at the entrance knot or the exit knot of a smooth continuous curve segment joined by that knot to a straight line. Shown in FIG. 7a, are two examples, i.e. the curve  $Z_a, Z_{a+1}$  is formed with a sharp knot at the entrance knot  $Z_a$  and the curve  $Z_{a+1}, Z_{a+2}$  is formed with a sharp knot at the exit knot  $Z_{a+2}$ . This control code is useful in overriding a default command code which would otherwise require that the sharp knot at  $Z_a$ , for example have an entrance angle for curve  $Z_a, Z_{a+1}$  equal to  $B_a$  which would introduce a distortion in curve  $Z_a, Z_{a+1}$  at area 31, approximate the entrance knot  $Z_a$  for curve  $Z_a, Z_{a+1}$ , as shown in FIG. 7b. Similarly, a distortion would be introduced in a smooth continuous curve terminating in a

sharp knot. For example, in curve  $Z_{a+1}$ ,  $Z_{a+2}$  as shown by numeral 33 in FIG. 7b, approximate the exit knot  $Z_{a+2}$ , where  $\phi_{a+1}$  would be forced to equal  $B_{a+1}$  to form a cusp. code 10 overrides the default command code and forces  $\theta$  (i.e.  $\theta_a$ ) to be equal to  $\phi$  (i.e.  $\phi_a$ ).

Where a cusp is to be formed at knot  $Z_a$ , the default command code would specify that the exit angle,  $\phi_a$  at knot  $Z_a$  would be equal to the interknot angle  $B_{a-1}$  at the preceding knot  $Z_{a-1}$ , for curve  $Z_{a-1}$ ,  $Z_a$ , and the entrance angle  $\phi_a$  for curve  $Z_a$ ,  $Z_{a+1}$  would be equal to the interknot angle  $B_a$  between the entrance knot  $Z_a$  for curve  $Z_a$ ,  $Z_{a+1}$  and its exit knot  $Z_{a+1}$ . As stated above, this would produce the result shown in FIG. 7b, and a distortion of the smooth continuous curve  $z_a$ ,  $Z_{a+1}$  shown in FIG. 7a. With the result of FIG. 7b, the deviance angle  $\theta_a$  between  $B_a$  and  $\phi_a$  would be zero as stated above. In this case, to avoid the distortion shown by numerals 31, 33 in FIG. 7b and to produce the smooth continuous curve as shown in FIG. 7a,  $\theta_a$  is forced equal to  $\phi_a$  the deviance angle, at exit knot  $Z_{a+1}$ , as stated above. In the case shown in FIG. 7a, arranged, for the sake of explanation  $\phi_a$  is equal to zero,  $\theta_a$  is equal to  $B_a$ .

A similar result is forced by using a code 10 to control the shape of curve  $Z_{a+1}$ ,  $Z_{a+2}$  at exit knot  $Z_{a+2}$ . As stated above, the default command code responsive to a cusp at  $Z_{a+2}$  for example, would direct the curve  $Z_{a+1}$ ,  $Z_{a+2}$ , to the shape shown in FIG. 7b and particularly shown by numeral 33 approximate  $Z_{a+2}$  by directing that the exit angle  $\phi_{a+1}$  at knot  $Z_{a+2}$  is equal to the interknot angle  $B_{a+1}$  at the entrance knot  $Z_{a+1}$  for that same curve. However, by using code 11 to direct that  $\phi_{a+1}$  is equal to  $\theta_{a+1}$ , then at exit knot  $Z_{a+2}$  for curve  $Z_{a+1}$ ,  $Z_{a+2}$   $\phi_{a+1}$  is equal to  $2*B_{a+1}$  ( $\phi_a=0$ ,  $\phi_{a+1}=0$ ,  $\theta_{a+1}=\phi_{a+1}-B_{a-1}$ ).

For the sake of explanation,  $\phi_{a+1}$  is equal to  $\theta$ , for curve  $Z_{a+1}$ ,  $Z_{a+2}$ .

The effect of code 10 is to produce a smooth continuous curve from or to a cusp such as at entrance knot  $Z_a$  or at exit knot  $Z_{a+2}$  and symmetrical about the respective curve midpoints, as shown by numeral 35 and numeral 37, respectively for curve  $Z_a$ ,  $Z_{a+1}$  and for curve  $Z_{a+1}$ ,  $Z_{a+2}$ .

Control code 10 is to override a default command code which would otherwise specify a cusp, such as where the exterior angle as described above was above a threshold such as  $40^\circ$  as shown in the preferred embodiment, or the interknot distance was greater than a predetermined distance, such as 120 units in the preferred embodiment. In this case, a smooth knot would be formed as described above, by taking the average of the interknot angles between a preceding knot and the subject knot and the subject knot and a successive knot in the outline loop direction of the closed outline loop. However, as explained above, if the absolute value of the interknot angles between the preceding knot and the subject knot and the subject knot and the successive knot is greater than  $180^\circ$ , then the supplemental average is used by supplementing the average angle by  $180^\circ$ . This is to orient the angle in the correct direction where the relationship of the average angle described above would result in a resultant angle  $180^\circ$  out of phase with its correct direction.

The application of the inventive principles will force the angular relationships of  $\phi$ ,  $\theta$  and  $\phi$  at the respective knots to conform to the rules described above, as necessary to produce the desired curve, straight line, cusp, or smooth knot, whether directed by the default command codes or by

the override control codes. It should be noted, however, that where an override control code is used, it is used to force a result contrary to what would ordinarily be produced using the default command codes. For example, if the default command code would produce a cusp and a smooth knot was desired followed by a smooth continuous curve or preceded by a smooth continuous curve, then a code 10 would be used. If the default command code would have produced a smooth continuous curve, and a straight line joining a sharp knot is desired, then a code 8 would be selected. If a smooth knot is desired joined to a straight line, then a code 9 may be selected to override the default command control. All of the foregoing is shown in connection with FIGS. 5, 6, 6a, 7, 7a and 8 and in the text accompanying these figures.

A typical encoding for an A as shown in FIG. 9 is shown in the appendix. The compiler for decoding the packed encoded information is also shown below, and is used with a Motorola 68000 processor. As the desired output is a series of intercepts at the intersection of the locus of the character outline, and the display raster lines, these intercepts can be converted into modulating information for imaging the character on an imaging surface by any suitable well-known imaging device.

For the sake of explanation and in the way of an example, a closed data loop for the encoded A shown in FIG. 9, is set forth below and described.

CLOSED DATA LOOP FOR THE "A" OF FIG. 9  
(Given in hexadecimal Notation)

83 98 3C 82 E8 5E 02 4C 01 5C 02 5E 16 49 00 5B  
30 B2 54 D6 75 96 83 78 81 A7 D7 5A 37 1B 80 7C

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57 3A 83 89 0E 85 E0 28 24 15 C0 20 49 77 96 88
7D 2F 30 60 62 F1 6D 0F 60 26 AD 28 20 C1 8A 88
06 50 10 06 95 99 7B 88 58 80 B0 82 08 01 3A 70
FF FF 00 10 79 06 50 37 31 19 7B 73 53 81 51 79

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As stated above, the closed data loop is encoded on data words of 4 bit or nibble boundaries and the sequence of the nibbles is as given below. In accordance with the preferred embodiment, the first two bytes 5B of the closed data loop indicate the total number of bytes in the data loop for a closed outline loop. The first two bytes, 00 5b indicates that there are 91 bytes total in the data loop for the symbol A, describing outside closed outline loop 31 in the direction of arrows 31 and inside closed outline loop 35 in the direction of arrows 35.

In accordance with the preferred embodiment, the starting X and Y coordinates are given in three nibble packs of information for each respective X and Y location. Accordingly, the next three nibbles, 6 49 relates to the starting X location. In accordance with the principles of the invention and the preferred embodiment, the least significant bit of the data for a new X or a new Y location is a sign bit indicative of the direction. Accordingly, in processing the data in the preferred embodiment, a shift of one binary position is made to remove the sign bit, giving a decimal data value of 804. As described above in the preferred embodiment, since the origin of the  $M^2$  is offset by 592 units, 592 must be subtracted from 804 to provide the correct X coordinate with reference to the origin of the  $M^2$  of 212. The sign of the X direction, whether positive or negative with regard to the origin of the  $M^2$  is given by the sign bit and is positive if the sign bit is zero, in the

preferred embodiment.

In accordance with the principles of the invention, the starting Y position given as a new Y position is indicated by the next nibble series of 3 nibbles or by 5E1, which is divided by 2 to remove the sign bit yielding the result of 750. In accordance with the offset of the M<sup>2</sup> at 736 units, 736 is subtracted from 752 to yield a Y coordinate of 16. The sign bit which is a 1, indicates a negative direction for Y. Accordingly for the "A" of FIG. 9, the start point x, y coordinates shown as numeral 39, is 212, 16 with the new direction being x,-y.

As stated in the preferred embodiment, the data pack is decoded by using the first two bytes to indicate the number of bytes in the closed data loop corresponding to the coordinate points around the closed outline loop, and by three nibbles each comprising twelve bits corresponding to the respective X and Y start locations. It should be noted that wherever the X coordinates are defined by new coordinate values, the least significant bit is used as a sign bit to indicate the coordinate direction. The process performs a divide by two which separates that bit to define the aforesaid direction signed. Additionally, the X position is referenced to the home or reference position in the M<sup>2</sup> which may be offset with regard to the origin of the master encoding grid by subtracting the offset from a coordinate position accordingly. With this in mind, the following process is described which produces the listing of coordinates shown below and in FIG. 9.

As stated, the start position is at XY coordinates 212, 0. As the last bit of data accessed from the data pack, to provide complete information for the preceding nibble series

was the tenth nibble corresponding to hexadecimal number 5. The next nibble which follows a complete information series of nibbles is a first nibble value.

As shown, the first nibble value 2 indicates a case Ia and according to table II directs the access of the next three nibbles, 5C0 indicative of the new X coordinate position. In accordance with the procedure above, a division by 2 removes the sign bit and a subtraction process is performed relative to the  $M^2$  offset, to reference the new Y position to the  $M^2$  home position or at zero. The first nibble value "1", following the nibble series for the completed information set of 5C02 then indicates a case Ia and a new X coordinate. In accordance with the process described above, a binary division of two is performed to isolate the sign bit, indicate the direction and a subtraction is performed to reference the new X position to the home position. Accordingly, the new X position is 16.

The next coordinate position of 16,16 is given by the complete information set 2E8, with the nibble series first nibble value 8 indicating of a Case III. In accordance with the format of the data pack as shown in Table I,  $P = X$  is equal to 01110 and  $Q = y$  is equal to 00010. This translates to 14 and 2 in decimal rotation respectively. In accordance with the preferred embodiment, as it would be redundant to use Cases II, III and IV, for a translation of 0, a 1 is added to the results of  $p = x$  and  $q = y$  to provide the new X and Y coordinate distances of 15 and 3 respectively. The p value is added to previous X value of 16 to provide a new X value of 31, and the q value is added to the previous Y value of 16 to provide a new Y value of 19 accordingly.



As a reminder, it should be understood, that this process of decoding the data pack being described is designed to decode the encoded knot coordinates only. After decoding the inventive principles described herein are applied to the knots to either produce a series of nodes describing a smooth continuous curve between the knots, as between knots 16, 16, and knots 31, 19 or a straight line as between knot 212, 0 and knot 16, 0. In accordance with the preferred embodiment, the direction of the knots indicated by the completed information set 2E8 relative to the previous knot is in accordance with the direction established by the last previous sign bit accessed for the respective X and Y directions as shown above, or by 567 as described below.

The next nibble following the nibble series for the completed information set above has the first nibble value of 8 which is a Case III, directing the access of the next two nibbles for providing the nibble series for complete information set of 3C8 corresponding to a  $p = x$  value of 13 and a  $q = y$  value of 4 in accordance with the format shown in Table II. In accordance with the preferred embodiment, the direction of the knot denoted by this complete information set follows the last previous direction indication given and is accordingly added to the previous coordinates of 31 and 19 to provide new coordinates of 44 and 23.

In accordance with the foregoing, the next nibble being a first nibble value is 8 which accordingly directs the access of the next two nibbles to provide a complete information set of 398 producing new coordinate values of 54, 27, accordingly.

The next nibble corresponding to a first nibble value of 8, as described above, indicates a case 8 and directs the access of the next two nibbles to form the nibble series corresponding to the complete information set of hexadecimal 7C8 and according to the processing described above decoding the new coordinates of 67, 35.

As can be seen, the smooth continuous curve between knot end points 16,16 and passing through knots 31, 19 and 44, 23 and 54, 27 and, 67, 35 are formed according to the principles of the invention to form a smooth continuous curve.

The next first nibble value of the next complete information set is zero indicating Case Ib which directs the access of another nibble to form a two nibble series complete information set. As the next nibble was 8, for Case Ib, a value of 3 is added thereto forming a value of 11, indicative of control code 11 directing a smooth continuous curve be formed between the last knot having coordinate 67, 35 and the next knot which is to be indicated by the next complete information set accessed from the closed data loop.

As the first nibble value of the next complete information set is B indicating Case III, 3 nibbles are accessed forming a 4 nibble series describing the next complete information set and producing the new coordinates of 85, 59.

The next first nibble value of the next nibble series for the next complete information set is 3 indicating Case Ia, control code 3, shown in Table II, and which directs the access of a pair of three nibbles each which are indicative

of the next X and Y positions and directions thereof relative to the previous knot. In accordance with the process described above, the new X and Y position is 349, 606 and as the distance between this new knot and the previous knot is greater than 128 units, the default command code directs linear interpolation. In

accordance with the above, the hexadecimal value 75A corresponds to the new X position and A7D corresponds to the new Y position. As stated above, the least significant bit of each of the above 3 nibbles corresponds to the relative direction of the new X and Y points.

The first nibble value of the next nibble series for the next complete information set is 1 indicating a Case Ia and directing the access of the next three nibbles of 7A8 to replace the X coordinate with 372 and a new set of coordinates 372, 606.

The next first nibble value for the next nibble series is a 3 corresponding to a case Ia, a control code 3 and the access of a pair of 3 nibbles, i.e. 968, corresponding to the new X position and 675, corresponding to the new Y positions and new X, Y coordinates of 612, 90 respectively.

The next first nibble value following the nibble series for the complete information set above is D, corresponding to Case IV which directs the access of the next three nibbles to form the 4 nibble series 254, and which according to the form shown in Table I provides a  $p = x$  value of 20 and a  $q = y$  value of 37. According to the process described above, a 1 is added to the  $p = x$  value and the  $q = y$  value to form decimal coordinate values of 21 and 38. Following the most recent X, Y coordinate direction instructions

given, the X incremental value is added to the previous coordinate 612 providing the new X coordinate of 633 and the Y incremental value is subtracted from the previous Y of 90 to provide a new Y coordinate value of 52.

The next first nibble value of the next nibble series for the next complete information set is a B corresponding to Case III which directs the access of two more nibbles to form a three nibble series, complete information set, and producing the next coordinate values of 650, 32 for X and Y respectively.

The next first nibble of the next nibble series for the next complete information set is 8 corresponding to a Case III, causing the access of the next two nibbles to produce a three nibble information set and new coordinate values of 659, 25 for X and Y respectively.

The next first nibble value is a 9 corresponding to case III and directing the access of the next two nibbles of 77 and corresponding to new X and Y coordinate 683, 17.

The next first nibble value is a 9 causing the access of the next two nibbles 04 and corresponding to the new X, Y coordinates with 704, 16.

The next new first value is 2 corresponding to Case Ia and directing the access of the next three nibbles corresponding to the 5C0 corresponding to a new Y value with the direction indicated by the first significant bit therein and producing new XY coordinates of 704, 0 respectively.

The next first nibble value of the next nibble series for the next complete information set is 1 corresponding to a Case Ia and directing the access of the next two nibbles forming a three nibble series complete information set 824 and corresponding to the new X, Y location of 450, with respect to the last previous direction given for the axial directions X and Y.

The next first nibble value 4, the next complete information set is 2 corresponding to case Ia and to complete information sets 5E0 corresponding to new XY coordinates 450, 16.

The next first nibble value is 8 corresponding to Case III and as described above corresponding to complete information set 0E8 and new XY coordinates 465, 17.

The next first nibble value is 9 corresponding to Case III and complete information set 389 and new XY coordinates 490, 21.

The next first nibble value is 8 corresponding to Case III and complete information set 38A and new XY coordinates 501, 25.

The next first nibble value is 7 corresponding to Case II which directs the access of another nibble and according to the format shown in Table II provides a  $p = x$  value of binary 101 corresponding to a decimal value of 5 to which one is added in accordance with the procedure above to provide a decimal value of 6 for the new X coordinate incremental distance. Similarly, the  $q = y$  value is binary 011 which corresponds to a decimal value of 3, to which one is added in accordance with the process above to provide a

new value of 4 corresponding to the incremental Y coordinate distance. The new XY coordinates are therefore 507,29 accordingly to the directions given in the last previous direction instruction.

The next first nibble value is 8 corresponding to Case III and the access of two more nibbles to form the complete information set A88 and XY coordinates 516, 40.

The next first nibble value is 8 corresponding to Case III, the access of the next two nibbles form a complete information set C18 and new coordinates XY of 518, 53.

The next first nibble value is zero corresponding to case Ib which directs the access of the next nibble to, which 3 is added in accordance with procedures described above to form the control code 5. As shown in Table II is an X Negate which changes the X direction from its previous direction. The next first nibble value is an 8 corresponding to Case III and in accordance with the foregoing new X, Y coordinates 515, 67.

The next first nibble value is 8 corresponding to case III and new coordinates of X, Y of 508, 86, respectively in accordance with the above procedure.

The next first nibble value is a 0 corresponding to case Ib which directs the access of the next nibble 6 to which 3 is added according to the above procedure to provide a control code of 9. 9 as shown in Table II is a line smooth direction.

The next first nibble value is F corresponding to Case IV and in accordance with the procedure above causes the access of three more nibbles forming the complete information set 600F and new X, Y coordinates 459, 196 in accordance with directions as given.

The next first nibble value is 1 corresponding to Case Ia which directs the access of the next three nibbles, 62F indicative of an X coordinate point in accordance with the last previous directions given. Accordingly, the new X, Y coordinates are 199, 196.

The next first nibble value is zero corresponding to Case Ib and directs in the access of the next nibble having a value of 6 to which 3 is added in accordance with the above procedure to produce a 9 corresponding to control code 9. A next first nibble value is zero once again corresponding to Case Ib which directs the access of a next nibble which is 3 to which 3 is added giving the control code value 6 which means negate Y.

The next first nibble value is F corresponding to Case IV and in accordance with the above procedure causes the access of the next three nibbles to complete the information set 7D2F and producing new X, Y coordinates of 148, 70 which is connected to the previous X, Y coordinates 199, 66, according to the override control code 9 and in the new Y direction.

The new first nibble value is zero corresponding to case Ib and directing the access of the next nibble having a value of 7 to which 3 is added to give it the control code 10.

The next first nibble value is an A corresponding to Case III and directing the access of the next two nibbles to give the complete information set 13A and new X and Y coordinates 144, 52 respectively.

The next first nibble value is zero corresponding to Case Ib which directs the access of another nibble having a value 8 to which 3 is added in accordance with the above procedure to provide the control code 11.

The next first nibble value is zero corresponding to Case Ib directing the access of another nibble having the value 2 to which 3 is added giving the control code 5 which negates the previous X direction.

The next first nibble value is A corresponding to Case III and the access of two additional nibbles giving the complete information set B08 and new XY coordinates 145, 40.

The next first nibble value is zero corresponding to case Ib in accordance with the above procedure control code 11.

The next first nibble value is 8 corresponding to Case III, complete information set 858 and new XY coordinates 151, 31.

The next first nibble value is 8 corresponding to Case III, complete information set 7B8 and new XY coordinates 163, 23.

The next first nibble value is 9 corresponding to Case III, complete information set 599 and new XY coordinates 189, 17. The next first nibble value is 9 corresponding to



complete information set 069 and coordinates 212, 16.

The above XY coordinates 212,16 bring the traverse of the closed data loop bringing it back to the starting point.

The next first nibble value is zero indicating Case Ib with the next access nibble I to which 3 is added producing the control code value 4 indicating the end of closed data loop.

In accordance with the preferred embodiment, a routine is added, not shown, which would be known to one skilled in the art to ensure that the closed data loop decoding closes upon the start location of the closed data loop and completes the closed outline loop by ending at the start point encoding of the closed data loop which represents the start of the closed outline loop.

The second closed outline loop, shown by numeral 35 and arrows 37, of the A now starts at the closed data loop coded hexadecimal numbers 790, 650 corresponding to new X and Y coordinate values 216, 232 and the X and Y directions, derived according to the process given above with the regard to the start points for the foregoing loop, 31.

The next first nibble value is 1 corresponding to Case Ia and directing the access of the next three nibbles 815 and new XY coordinates 442, 232.

The next first nibble value is a 3 corresponding to a Case Ia, directing the access of a pair of three nibbles 735, and 97B corresponding to new X and Y coordinates of 330 and 477 in the negative X and negative Y directions accordingly.

The next first nibble value is 1 corresponding to Case Ia directing the access of the next three nibbles 731 corresponding to X coordinate 328, Y coordinate 477 in the negative X and negative Y directions accordingly.

The next first nibble value is 3 corresponding to Case Ia directing the access of a pair of three nibbles each corresponding to hexadecimal value 690 and 790 and X and Y positions 216, 232, respectively. As 216, 232 are the start points, the closed data loop representing the closed outline loop 35 has been completed and the next first nibble value is zero indicating Case Ib with the last nibble accessed accordingly being zero indicating the end of loop. Once again, the routine described above is used to insure that the closed data loop ends at its start point.

The above is a representative encoding of a letter used in the process to derive the coordinate values around the outline of the character and any override control codes which may be used to replace default command codes. However, it should be understood that changes to the codings could be used consistent with the principles of this invention, as claimed herein, and that the invention should not be restricted to the coding or decoding process shown above, with respect to the preferred embodiment.

AUTOSCALING LINEAR INTERPOLATION

Linear interpolation is a well-known technique and is not claimed as an invention in this application. The autoscaling linear interpolation which is claimed and which is described below is a method of increasing the precision of a machine interpolation procedure which uses as a start point, a first set of coordinates and as an ending point a second set of coordinates. The coordinates are usually expressed in respective coordinate directions such as x and y, for example. In the preferred embodiment, the process of linear interpolation is for the purpose of producing coordinate points along a straight line between the first and second end points, which coincide with a second coordinate system such as the intercepts in a raster display. Each of the coordinates are found by determining the slope of the straight line between the two end points which is equal to the incremental distance in a first coordinate direction divided by the incremental distance in a second coordinate direction (i.e.  $Y_2 - Y_1 / X_2 - X_1$ ). That first coordinate incremental distance is expressed in an encoded machine value as a first data word, (i.e.  $Y_2 - Y_1$ ), in a first machine location. The second coordinate incremental distance between the two end points in the second coordinate direction (i.e.  $X_2 - X_1$ ), is also expressed as a machine value and placed in a second machine location. The machine location limits the precision by which a data word may be expressed. For example, and as is well-known, each machine is based upon radix, which is a number base. The most common machine number base is the binary number base. Each data word accordingly, has a number of bit positions with each specified bit position being a specified power of that radix (i.e.  $2^4, 2^3, 2^2, 2^1, 2^0, 2^{-1}, 2^{-2},$ ). Accordingly, a shift of a data word in a direction of the

most significant bits corresponding to higher exponential values or higher orders of the machine radix, results in an increase in the scale or value of the data word. Further, each shift in the direction of the most significant bits, results in an effective multiplication of the data word value by a scale factor of the machine radix raised to an exponential power corresponding to the number of bits shifted (i.e. 13 bit positions shifted is equal to a scale factor of  $2^{13}$  in a binary machine or equivalent of 8196, in decimal notation. Conversely, each shift of a data word, towards the least significant bits, corresponding to lower exponential values or orders of that machine radix, corresponds to an effective division by the machine radix value and conversely to a reducing scale factor. Further, machine locations for storing data words are limited in the number of bits available. As the precision of a data word is a function of the data space and the number of bits available for storing that data word, an increased precision for expressing a data word are obtainable by extending the number of bits or size of a machine location available for specifying a data word. For example, as is well-recognized, in a decimal system, the number 5.632498 is a more precise value than 5.3624 which lacks the last three significant places (i.e. .000098), of the former number. In binary, the number 10111.101 is a more precise expression than that number truncated or rounded to 10111.000, as the latter number is missing the bits .101 and is therefore less precise. However, the former binary expression requires a larger machine location for specifying all the relevant bits in that expression. The "point" in the above binary and decimal values are used to indicate the positions, according to the radix system used, to indicate position values equal to or greater than 1 (decimal) and less than 1 (decimal) (i.e. integer and fractional values).

The effect of shifting to increase the scale of the Y increment is to eliminate the binary point in a third data word representing the slope or Y incremental value and thereby avoiding floating point arithmetic operations. The point separates the bit positions in the radix system selected, separating fractional from integer values in a data word having values equal to or greater than 1 and less than 1 (i. e. between the bit positions " $2^0$ " and " $2^{-1}$ ". The binary point is equivalent to the decimal point in a radix 10 system and equivalent to a "point" between those machine positions having a value equal to or greater than 1 and less than 1 in any system and as stated, separating the fractional values from the integer values in the slope or Y increment value. By shifting a machine representation of a number in the direction of more significant bits, the scale of the number is increased, thereby moving the "point" effectively in the direction of the less significant bits. If a sufficient number of bit positions are shifted, the binary point is eliminated from the number. In this way, floating point arithmetic is avoided.

According to the invention, linear interpolation proceeds according to the known method by determining the coordinate distance in a first coordinate direction and in a second coordinate direction between a set of end points. The method is used in the machine having a radix "r" corresponding to the values of designated bit positions in the encoded words used within the machine. The process continues by encoding a first data word on "N" bits corresponding to the distance between the first and second end points in the first coordinate (i.e.  $Y_2 - Y_1$ ), and then placing that first data word in a first machine location. To complete the process of calculation the slope, according to the interpolation method, a second data word of M bits

corresponding to the distance between the first and second end points (i.e.  $X_2 - X_1$ ) in a second coordinate direction is encoded and placed in a second location. The machine is now ready to use the data value in the first location and a data word value in the second location in a process of division to produce a third data word corresponding to the slope of the straight line between the first and second end points (i.e.  $Y_2 - Y_1 / X_2 - X_1$ ). To increase the precision or resolution of the third data word according to the inventive process, the scale of the first data word (i.e.  $Y_2 - Y_1$ ), is increased by determining the number of available positions between the most significant position of the first data word and the most significant position of the first machine location. The first data word is then shifted in a first direction towards the most significant positions in that first machine location, utilizing those more significant positions which were unused, when expressing the first data word. The scale of the first data word is again increased by shifting a second time in the same first direction of the most significant positions by a number of positions corresponding to the number of bit positions used to encode the second data word (i.e.  $X_2 - X_1$ ). In the preferred embodiment, the first machine location is expanded to accommodate this additional shift. It should be noted that the inventive principle is not limited to the size of available data space in any one machine or to any machine radix.

In the preferred embodiment, the second shifting operation described above occurs in an extension to the first machine location. The quotient corresponding to the slope (i.e.  $Y_2 - Y_1 / X_2 - X_1$ ) produced as the third data word by division of the first data word by the second data word will reduce the first data word to a size coextensive with the first machine location. As a result then, the data word may

be raised by a scale factor corresponding to a shift in the direction of the most significant positions corresponding to the number of significant positions used to express the denominator (i.e.  $X_2 - X_1$ ) or second data word, as the next division step cancels that said shift of the first data value by the said number of bit positions in the second data word and cooresponding reduces its position length to the size of the first machine location.

The third encoded data word (i.e. the Y incremental value for each X increment) is then stored and added to the first data word (i.e.  $Y_1$ ). The second data word (i.e.  $X_1$ ) is incremented a coordinate word value corresponding to the first and second coordinate positions of a point along the line are then stored. In Table III are given the coordinate X, Y values; the value of Y incremented at its highest precision and scale factor for the example shown.

In the iterative process, the third encoded data word at the higher resolution, produced, corresponding to the slope produced according to the above, is used iteratively as a Y incremental value to derive a cumulative Y incremental value related to a respective X coordinate value in the first direction (i.e. Y) and stored as a cumulative Y. As no change has been made to the precision (i.e. the number of positions used to express the third data word), the precision of the third data word is the same as the first data word, produced by shifting the first data word and increasing its scale, as described.

As interpolation is an iterative process, the data word (i.e. the Y incremental value at the said higher precision), is used to produce the cumulative Y, related to the Y coordinate for a respective X coordinate.

As the purpose of producing data word values corresponding to points along a straight line, is to produce intercepts on a display coordinate system, the scale cumulative Y words are reduced to the scale used to express the end point coordinate values, by the step of truncating or rounding. Truncating may be accomplished by discarding a predetermined number of least significant bits or rounding may be used by a shift in the direction of the least significant bits, minus one, adding a bit corresponding to the rounding value such as .5 (decimal) and discarding any bits having values less than the least significant bit value of interest. In the preferred embodiment, truncating or rounding is to the position of the lowest integer value in the radix 2 system (i.e. to bit position  $2^0$ ).

In the foregoing manner, the scale of cumulative Y is then reduced to fit scale of the data words for the end point coordinates. In the preferred embodiment, the original precision is that of the coordinates on a display which are the display intercepts, shown as X, Y in Table III. The result of using this method is to avoid the incremental error introduced into each cumulative Y value by summing Y incremental at a lower scale.

The incremental value at the increased scale factor may be used to derive a cumulative Y for each respective coordinate X values by iteratively incrementing Y increment by Y increment to produce a first cumulative Y and then incrementing that first cumulative Y with the Y incremental value and so on to produce a series of distinct cumulative Y values at the higher scale factor for each X coordinate. The discrete cumulate Y values may then be reduced by the scale factor to the scale of the numerator (dx) before shifting and added to the initial Y coordinate value to



produce the correct Y coordinate for each respective X coordinate. By producing the cumulative Y using Y increment at the increased scale factor, cumulative errors in the Y coordinate value due to an error in the cumulative Y value due to the lower scale factor of Y increments are avoided.

An example is shown in Table III. In the preferred embodiment, a radix 2 machine is used with locations of 16 bits each used and with the most significant or 16th bit being used for a sign bit. The Y register, therefore, corresponding to a first data word of 120 would be 0000 0000 0111 1000. As the leftmost or most significant bit of the register is not available for indicating the numerical value, as it is a sign bit in the preferred embodiment, then the first data word expressed in binary, may be shifted to the left in the direction of the most significant bits, a total of eight places corresponding to the eight zeros or unused binary bit positions to the left of "111 1000." The updated first data word, as shown in the register is now 0111100000000000 corresponding to a decimal value of 30,720.

The denominator corresponding to the distance between the end points in a second coordinate direction and to the second data word is the binary word 0000 0000 0011 0010 equal to a decimal value of 50. The quotient produced by the division of the dividend or first data word by the denominator or second data word produces a quotient having a number of bits related to the number of bits in the dividend reduced by the number of bits in the divisor or denominator. In the divisor, the most significant bit is in the 6th bit position corresponding to a decimal  $2^5$  or decimal of 32. The numerator corresponding to the first data word and expressed as the 16 bit binary word 0111 1000 0000 0000 may

be raised by an order of the radix, (i.e.  $2^5$ ) corresponding to the order of the most significant bit position of the denominator, with the assurance that the quotient will fit within the register size containing the first data word after shifting above and without loss of any significant bits in the quotient, such as, for example, bit corresponding to the remainder.

To summarize the foregoing, the precision of data word for the numerator value, used in deriving the slope can be raised within the space allotted by a machine register by shifting the significant bits of that data word to the left or towards the most significant bit in the register equal to the number of unused bits in the register or in the example between the most significant bit position for the first data word shown, or seventh bit position and the most significant bit position available in the register. This causes the binary word corresponding to the numerator to be stated at its highest value thereby avoiding floating point arithmetic. The precision of the slope used in linear interpolation may be further increased by expanding the register space available for storing that binary word and shifting that first data word to the left, effectively raising it by a power of the radix used, corresponding to the number of significant bits in the denominator or divisor. As stated above, as the slope is the quotient produced by the division of the dividend or numerator (first data value), by the divisor or denominator (second data value), a shift of the numerator by the number of significant bits in the denominator, after division produces a quotient having a number of significant bits no greater than the dividend. In this way, the precision of the quotient or incremental value in the first coordinate direction is maintained equal to the precision of a

numerator.

To continue with the example above, as the divisor contains 6 significant bits corresponding in binary notation to  $2^5$  or 32 then the numerator may be shifted to the left for a total of 13 places by increasing the scale, raising the value of the first data word by a scale factor of  $2^{13}$ . As  $2^{13}$  equals decimal 8192, the arithmetic accomplished in binary form and expressed in decimal is

$$\text{dec. } \frac{120}{50} \times 8192 = \frac{F0000}{32} \text{ HEX where } 120 = Y_2 - Y_1; \\ 50 = X_2 - X_1;$$

The first coordinate or Y incremental value is expressed in decimal as  $19660/8192 = 2.399902$  or 4CCC in HEX. The actual incremental value defined by the coordinate end points is  $120/50 = 2.4$ . The difference between the Y incremental value, expressed as a third data word and the actual slope is  $4 \times 10^{-3}\%$  error. As shown in Table III, the Y incremental produced at the higher precision is used to iteratively increment Y, which is then reduced in scale accordingly and added to the first end point in the first coordinate direction (Y direction) and that Y coordinate value is stored. In reducing the scale, the Y value may be truncated or rounded, to produce an intercept value, for example. As shown in Table III below, the intercept value is shown as produced by truncation and rounding.

Additionally, to increase the speed of the process, the value of the first data word or numerator may be compared to successive entries in an ordered set of values. By a comparison of the value of the first data word it can quickly be determined whether the coordinate difference (i.e.  $Y_2 - Y_1$ ) is greater or lesser than a value in a particular position of the set of values. Accordingly, the

set of values may be arranged in decreasing orders of the machine radix, (i.e.  $2^{13}$ ,  $2^{12}$ , . . .  $2^0$ ). By a successive process of comparison in the decreasing order, it can easily be determined where in this procedure, the first data word in the first machine location is less than a value in the set of values. Then that particular value in the set of values could be referenced to an index value to indicate the number of bits available in the numerator register for shifting the first data word. It should be noted that according to the principles of the invention, it is not necessary where the denominator is a power of two, such as two or four, to divide, saving additional time, as shifting of the numerator accomplishes the same result.

Accordingly, the above process is equally valid for the reverse process where the set of values is in increasing order and the comparison is in the increasing order with the particular value of interest in the set being the first greater than the first data word.

In this way, it is possible to avoid floating point arithmetic by increasing the value of the numerator and corresponding to the number of unused bits available in the register for shifting while further increasing the value of the numerator corresponding to the number of significant bits in the denominator to maintain the power of two of the most significant bit of the quotient equal to the power of two of the most significant bit of the dividend and thereby increasing the precision of the quotient and the answer. Additionally, it is possible to use a set of values such as a look up table for example, to compare the value of the numerator to values in the denominator, selecting as an index number related to a value in said set of values to indicating the number of positions available for shifting

the numerator by arranging the set of values in an order of values corresponding to decreasing or increasing orders of the radix and successively comparing the numerator value in the order of said decreasing or increasing powers of the radix until a particular value is found which is greater or less, respectively than the numerator value. That particular value can then correspond to an index value corresponding to the power of two available in the register for shifting the numerator and increasing its value by a power of two.

As would be apparent to those skilled in the art, the inventive principles can be applied to any radix system or to any coordinate system.

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<u>Start Point</u>	Delta_X=50	
X <sub>1</sub> ,Y <sub>1</sub> = 0, 0	Delta_Y=120	Y incremental = 19660 dec.;
<u>End Point</u>		4CCC Hex
X <sub>2</sub> ,Y <sub>2</sub> = 50, 120		Scale Factor = 105134 dec.

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26,62	[ 62]	Sum=	511160 =	7CCB8hex
27,64	[ 65]	Sum=	530820 =	81984hex
28,67	[ 67]	Sum=	550480 =	86650hex
29,69	[ 70]	Sum=	570140 =	8B31Chex
30,71	[ 72]	Sum=	589800 =	8FFE8hex
31,74	[ 74]	Sum=	609460 =	94CB4hex
32,76	[ 77]	Sum=	629120 =	99980hex
33,79	[ 79]	Sum=	648780 =	9E64Chex
34,81	[ 82]	Sum=	668440 =	A3318hex
35,83	[ 84]	Sum=	688100 =	A7FE4hex
36,86	[ 86]	Sum=	707760 =	ACCB0hex
37,88	[ 89]	Sum=	727420 =	B197Chex
38,91	[ 91]	Sum=	747080 =	B6648hex
39,93	[ 94]	Sum=	766740 =	BB314hex
40,95	[ 96]	Sum=	786400 =	BFFE0hex
41,98	[ 98]	Sum=	806060 =	C4CACHex
42,100	[101]	Sum=	825720 =	C9978hex
43,103	[103]	Sum=	845380 =	CE644hex
44,105	[106]	Sum=	865040 =	D3310hex
45,107	[108]	Sum=	884700 =	D7FDChex
46,110	[110]	Sum=	904360 =	DCCA8hex
47,112	[113]	Sum=	924020 =	E1974hex
48,115	[115]	Sum=	943680 =	E6640hex
49,117	[118]	Sum=	963340 =	EB30Chex
50,120	[120]	Sum=	983000 =	EFFD8hex

The effect of shifting to increase the scale of the Y increment is to eliminate the binary point in a third data word representing the slope and Y increment and thereby avoiding floating point arithmetic operations. The binary point separates the bit locations separating fractional from integer values in a data word (i.e. having values equal to or greater than 1 and less than 1 (i.e. between the bit positions  $2^0$  and  $2^{-1}$ ). The binary point is equivalent to the decimal point in a radix 10 system and equivalent to a "point" between those machine positions having a value equal to or greater than 1 and less than one in any system and separating the fractional values from the integer values in the slope or Y increment value.

By shifting in the direction of more significant bits, the scale factor of Y increment is increased, thereby moving the "point" effectively in the direction of the less significant bits. If a sufficient number of bit positions are shifted, the binary point is eliminated from Y increment. In this way, floating point arithmetic is avoided. The value of Y increment at the increased scale factor may be used to derive a cumulative Y for each respective coordinate X values by iteratively incrementing Y increment by Y increment to produce a first cumulative Y and then incrementing that first cumulative Y with Y increment and so on to produce a series of distinct cumulative Y values at the higher scale factor for each X coordinate. The discrete cumulate Y values may then be reduced by the scale factor to the scale of the numerator (dx) before shifting and added to the initial Y coordinate value to produce the correct Y coordinate for each respective X coordinate. By producing the cumulative Y using Y increment at the increased scale factor, errors in the Y coordinate value due to an error in the cumulative Y increment due to



the lower scale factor of Y increment are avoided.

The compiler used in the preferred embodiment to perform the method described herein is shown in the following program listings written in Motorola 68000 assembler language and contained within six modules.

The first module is the main program utilizing the control modules shown as modules 2-7. Its function is to access the pack data and interpret the knot locations and control codes therein.

Module 2 is a subset of module 1 and is used to evaluate each complete information set, identifying the Case and control code value thereof.

Module 3 is the compiler described earlier, which functions according to equations 3.1 and 3.2. and which compiles the knot locations, the angles of the curve at the knots, and the related values of the parameter  $t$  to produce the node locations on the curve segment locus.

Module 4 is the compiler which operates according to the method of auto-scaling linear interpolation shown herein.

Module 5 is a module which receives curve coordinate data, corresponding to the display coordinate system and sorts this data in the order of the raster lines on the display, so that the display data is accessed in timed relation to the generation of the raster lines, with data for display on any one particular raster line accessed in time with the location of the imaging beam at that raster line.

Module 6 is a general purpose memory allocation and release mechanism for buffer and raster line data.

Module 7 is an apparatus for performing general trigonometry.

As said, these modules are written in 68000 assembler code as used in the preferred embodiment to perform the invention as described. The language for the preferred embodiment is further compiled into machine object language for use on the Motorola 68000.

With respect to the system generally shown in Figure 10, there is illustrated a general type of apparatus with which the invention can be practiced. More particularly, in one aspect the CPU 1 is a microprocessor arrangement made up of, for example, a Motorola 68000 processor. The processor will be used to control the encoded information in data store 5. The data store can reside in part, for example, Magnetic Disc, CD ROM, Magnetic Tape, ROM, RAM, Networked Data Base Systems, other magnetic media or the like encodable media. It is to be understood that the above-identified specific elements are encompassed in said data store 5. Control and initiation of the process can be effected, for example, by a keyboard 3 through which instructions can be given. The processor controls the imaging apparatus 7.

In a specific aspect, the arrangement described is especially adapted for use as a phototypesetter of the type using conventional laser raster scan technology. Alternatively, the system of Figure 10 can also correspond to a desktop computer with CRT display.



N E W	L O O P
38	9:00001A
39	9:00001A
40	9:000020
41	9:000022
42	9:000028
43	9:00002C
44	9:000032
45	9:000036
46	9:00003C
47	9:00003C
48	9:00003E
49	9:000042
50	9:000046
51	9:000048
51	9:00004E
51	9:000050
51	9:000054
51	9:000058
52	9:00005A
53	9:00005C
54	9:00005E
55	9:000064
56	9:000064
57	9:000066
58	9:000068
59	
60	9:00006A
61	9:00006A
62	9:000070
63	9:000072
64	9:000074
65	9:00007B
66	9:00007A
67	9:00007C
68	9:00007E
69	9:000080
70	9:000084
71	9:000086
72	9:000088
73	9:00008A
74	
75	9:00008C
76	9:00008C
77	9:00008E
78	9:000090
79	9:000092
80	9:000094
81	9:000096
82	9:000098
83	9:00009E

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NEW_LOOP: EQU
    JSR GETNIB34
    BNE.S ORG_OK
    JSR GETNIB34
    MOVE.W D7,X_HOME(A6)
    JSR GETNIB34
    MOVE.W D7,Y_HOME(A6)
    JSR GETNIB34
    ORG_OK: EQU
    LSR.W #1,D7
    SCB X_DIR(A6)
    SUB.W X_HOME(A6),D7
    MOVE.W D7,D6
    JSR GETNIB34
    LSR.W #1,D7
    SCB Y_DIR(A6)
    SUB.W Y_HOME(A6),D7
    MOVE.W D7,D1
    SWAP
    MOVE.W D6,D7
    JSR INIT_HERMITE
    NEXT_KNOT: EQU
    MOVE.W D6,D2
    MOVE.W D1,D3
    MOVE.L #0,D4
    SAME_KNOT: EQU
    JSR GET_FQ
    TST.W D7
    BEQ.S D0_CONTROL
    TST.B X_DIR(A6)
    BEQ.S INC_X
    SUB.W D7,D2
    BRA.S REL_Y
    ADD.W D7,D2
    TST.B Y_DIR(A6)
    BEQ.S INC_Y
    SUB.W D6,D3
    BRA.S SEND_KNOT
    INC_Y: ADD.W D6,D3
    SEND_KNOT: EQU
    MOVE.W D2,D6
    MOVE.W D3,D1
    MOVE.W D4,D6
    MOVE.W D1,D7
    SWAP
    MOVE.W D6,D7
    JSR HERMITE
    BRA.S NEXT_KNOT

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END	85	9:0000A0		END_LAST: EQU *
	86	9:0000A0	522HFFFFB	ADDQ.B #1,FINAL(A6)
	87	9:0000A4		END_LOOP: EQU *
	88	9:0000A4	4EB90000000000	JSR FINAL_HERRITE
	89	9:0000AA	6608	BNE.S LOOP_DONE
	90	9:0000AC	4A2HFFFFB	TST.B FINAL(A6)
	91	9:0000B0	6700FF68	BEQ NEW_LOOP
	92	9:0000B4	4C9F001F	LOOP_DONE MOVE.W (SP)+,D0/D1/D2/D3/D4
	93	9:0000B8	205F	MOVE.L (SP)+,A0
	94	9:0000BA	4E5E	UNLK A6
	95	9:0000BC	4E75	RTS
	96			
	97	9:0000BE		DO_CONTROL: EQU *
	98	9:0000BE	3F06	MOVE.W D6,D7
	99	9:0000C0	6B06	BMI.S CASE_DEFAULT
	100	9:0000C2	0C470000B	CMPL.W #8,D7
	101	9:0000C6	6F02	BLE.S CASE_OK
	102	9:0000C8		CASE_DEFAULT: EQU *
	103	9:0000CB	7E09	MOVEQ.L #8,D7
	104	9:0000CA		CASE_OK: EQU *
	105	9:0000CA	DE47	ADD.W D7,D7
	106	9:0000CC	4EFB7002	JMP CASE_TEL(PC,D7,W)
	107			
	108			
	109	9:0000D0	60CE	CASE_TEL:
	110	9:0000D2	600E	BRA.S END_LAST
	111	9:0000D4	6024	BRA.S HORIZONTAL
	112	9:0000D6	600A	BRA.S VERTICAL
	113	9:0000D8	60CA	BRA.S DIAGONAL
	114	9:0000DA	6034	BRA.S END_LOOP
	115	9:0000DC	603E	BRA.S X_NEGATE
	116	9:0000DE	6038	BRA.S Y_NEGATE
	117	9:0000E0	6042	BRA.S XY_NEGATE
				BRA.S DEFAULT

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INITIAL / VERTICAL / DIAGONAL

9:0000F2		HORIZONTAL: EQU *
9:0000E2		DIAGONAL: EQU *
9:0000E2	1006	MOVE.B D6,D0
9:0000E4	4EB9000000000000	JSR GETN1B34
9:0000FA	F24F	LSR.W #1,D7
9:0000EC	5BEEFFFA	SCS X_DIR(A6)
9:0000F0	9E6EFFF7E	SUB.W X_HOME(A6),D7
9:0000F4	3407	MOVE.W D7,D2
9:0000F6	5300	SUBQ.B #1,D0
9:0000FB	6792	BEQ SEND_KNOT
9:0000FA	4EB9000000000000	VERTICAL EQU *
9:0000FA	F24F	JSR GETN1B34
9:000100	5BEEFFF9	LSR.W #1,D7
9:000102	9E6EFFF7C	SCS Y_DIR(A6)
9:000106	3607	SUB.W Y_HOME(A6),D7
9:00010A	6000FF7E	MOVE.W D7,D3
9:00010C		BRA SEND_KNOT
9:000110		X_NEGATE: EQU *
9:000110	462EFFFFA	NOT.B X_DIR(A6)
9:000114	6000FF54	BRA SAME_KNOT
9:000118		XY_NEGATE: EQU *
9:000118	462EFFFFA	NOT.B X_DIR(A6)
9:00011C		Y_NEGATE: EQU *
9:00011C	462EFFF9	NOT.B Y_DIR(A6)
9:000120	6000FF48	BRA SAME_KNOT
9:000124		DEFAULT: EQU *
9:000124	7801	MOVEQ.L #1,D4
9:000126	C006	AND.B D6,D4
9:000128	5204	ADDQ.B #1,D4
9:00012A	E14C	LSL.W #8,D4
9:00012C	02060002	ANDI.B #2,D6
9:000130	F206	ASR.B #1,D6
9:000132	5206	ADDQ.B #1,D6
9:000134	1806	MOVE.B D6,D4
9:000136	6000FF32	BRA SAME_KNOT
		END

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N I B B L E		N I D D L E	I D N T	1.0 CURVE FONT LOOP DATA HANDLER
2			XDEF	GET_PQ,GETNIB34,GET_NIB4
6				
7				
8				
9				
10	9:000000			
11	9:000000			
12	9:000000	6172	EQU	SECTION 99 * CODE SECTION
13	9:000002	3C97	BSR.B	GET_NIB1
14	9:000004	E447	MOVE.W	D7,D6
15	9:000006	DE47	ASR.W	#2,D7
16	9:000008	4EFB7002	ADD.W	D7,D7
17			JMP	CASE_WRA(PQ,D7.W)
18	9:00000C	6006		
19	9:00000E	6014		
20	9:000010	6026		
21	9:000012	6040		

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9:000014	4A46		TST.W	D6
9:000016	6608		BNE.S	CTPO_9
9:000018	615A		BSR.S	GET_NIB1
9:00001A	6702		BEQ.S	*+4
9:00001C	5647		ADDQ.W	*3,D7
9:00001E	CD47		EXC	D6,D7
9:000020	7E00		MOVES.L	*0,D7
9:000022	4E73		RTS	
9:000024	614E		BSR.S	GET_NIB1
9:000026	0C470000		CRPI.W	*8,D7
9:00002A	6D06		BLT.S	CTPO_1
9:00002C	02470007		ANDI.W	*7,D7
9:000030	603C		BRA.S	CTPO_9
9:000032	0A460004		EORI.W	*4,D6
9:000036	6036		ERA.S	CTPO_9
9:000038	613A		BSR.S	GET_NIB1
9:00003A	E24E		LSR.W	*1,D6
9:00003C	6404		BCC.S	*+6
9:00003E	06470010		ADDI.W	*010,D7
9:000042	3F07		MOVE.W	D7,*(SP)
9:000044	612E		BSR.S	GET_NIB1
9:000046	E24E		LSR.W	*1,D6
9:000048	6404		BCC.S	*+6
9:00004A	06470010		ADDI.W	*010,D7
9:00004E	3C07		MOVE.W	D7,D6
9:000050	3E1F		MOVE.W	(SP)+,D7
9:000052	601A		ERA.S	CTPO_9
9:000054	611E		BSR.S	GET_NIB1
9:000056	0A46000C		EORI.W	*0C,D6
9:00005A	E94E		LSL.W	*4,D6
9:00005C	0C47		OR.W	D7,D6
9:00005E	614A		BSR.S	GET_NIB2
9:000060	CD47		EXC	D6,D7
9:000062	4A06		TST.B	D6
9:000064	6A03		RPL.S	CTPO_9
9:000066	00470040		EORI.W	*040,D7
9:00006A	0246007F		ANDI.W	*07F,D6
9:00006E	5286		ADDQ.L	*1,D6
9:000070	52B7		ADDQ.L	*1,D7
9:000072	4E75		RTS	



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105	3	N I B B L E S		* C E T - N I B S
106				
107	9:00000C6	7E02		* C E T - N I B S
108	9:00000C8	CE6D0028		CET_NIBS: MOVE.L #2,D7
109	9:00000CC	6708		AND.W NIB_CNT(AS),D7
110	9:00000CE	61A4		BEQ.S CNB3_L1
111	9:00000D0	3F07		BSR CET_NIB1
112	9:00000D2	61CC		MOVE.W D7,-(SP)
113	9:00000D4	60EA		BSR CET_NIB2
114	9:00000D6	61CB		CNIB3_L0
115	9:00000D8	3F07		BSR CET_NIB2
116	9:00000DA	6198		MOVE.W D7,-(SP)
117	9:00000DC	E14F		BSR CET_NIB1
118	9:00000DE	8E5F		CNIB4_L0
119	9:00000E0	4E75		LSL.W #8,D7
120				OR.W (SP)+,D7
121				RTB
122				* C E T N I B S 4
123	9:00000E2	7E01		* C E T N I B S 4
124	9:00000E4	CE6D0028		CET_NIBS4: MOVE.L #1,D7
125	9:00000E5	67DC		AND.W NIB_CNT(AS),D7
126				BEQ ERA
127				BSR CET_NIB3
128				ERA CET_NIB4
129				* C E T - N I B 4
130	9:00000EA	61B4		* C E T - N I B 4
131	9:00000EC	3F07		CET_NIB4: BSR CET_NIB2
132	9:00000EE	61B9		MOVE.W D7,-(SP)
133	9:00000F0	60EA		BSR CET_NIB2
134				ERA
135				CNIB4_L0
				END

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# HERMITE CURVE PROCESSOR

	HERMITE IDMT	1.0 CURVE POINT HERMITE SPLINE GENERATOR	ENTRY POINTS STATIC SUBROUTINE VARIABLES
2			
6			
7			
8			
9			
10			
11			
12	0000007F	INIT_HERMITE,HERMITE,FINAL_HERMITE	
13	00000001	SCALE,SET_BETA,GAMMA_ALPHA,MAKE_NODES	
14	00000002	SCALE,PREV,CUR,NEXT,FIRST,SECOND	
15	00000030	PLOT_CHECK	
16	00000001		
17	00000002		
18	0000003A		
19	000000B4		
20	00000168		
21	00000400		
22	00007FFF		
23	00000003		
24	00000006		
25	0000000A		
26	00000000		
27	00000666		
28	00000000		
28	0000000B		
28	000000FF		
29	00000000		
29	0000000D		
29	00001FFF		
30	00000000		
30	0000000F		
30	00007FFF		
31	00000000		
31	0000000F		
31	00007FFF		

LINEAR_INFLIED:	SET	127	
ISLINEAR:	SET	1	
CURVE:	SET	2	
CUSP_INFLIED:	SET	40*2	
ISCUSP:	SET	1	
CONTIGIOUS:	SET	2	
HDEG_45:	SET	45*2	
HDEG_90:	SET	90*2	
HDEG_180:	SET	180*2	
R_S_2:	SET	04000	
R_S_4:	SET	07FFF	
T_TOO FAR:	SET	3	
T_DECREMENT:	SET	3*SHORT	
T_INCREMENT:	SET	5*SHORT	
T_LENGTH:	SET	1024*SHORT	
XI_L_INIT:	SET	1638	
GAINSV_SCALE:	SET	0	GAIN SCALE FACTOR
GAINRS_SCALE:	SET	0	
GAINRN_SCALE:	SET	(1<<8-1)<<0	R/S SCALE
R_SSV_SCALE:	SET	0	
R_SRS_SCALE:	SET	13	SIN/COSINE SCALE
R_SRN_SCALE:	SET	(1<<13-1)<<0	
SINRSV_SCALE:	SET	0	
SINRSR_SCALE:	SET	13	TIME FUNCTION SCALE
SINRSN_SCALE:	SET	(1<<13-1)<<0	
TINRSV_SCALE:	SET	0	
TINRSR_SCALE:	SET	13	
TINRSN_SCALE:	SET	(1<<13-1)<<0	

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T A T I C   D A T A   A R E A				
33	00000000		* MIS_Y:	DS.W 1
34	00000000		* MIS_X:	DS.W 1
35	00000002		* DRU_Y:	DS.W 1
36	00000004		* DRU_X:	DS.W 1
37	00000006		* ALPHA:	DS.W 1
38	00000008		* BETA:	DS.W 1
39	0000000C		* GAMMA:	DS.W 1
40	0000000E		* CUSP:	DS.B 1
41	0000000F		* LINEAR:	DS.B 1
42	00000010		* KNOT_LENGTH: EQU *	
43	00000010		* SECTION 97	
44	7:000000		* DS.W	
45	7:000000		* PREV:	DCB.B KNOT_LENGTH.0
46	7:000000		* CUR:	DCB.B KNOT_LENGTH.0
47	7:000010		* NEXT:	DCB.B KNOT_LENGTH.0
48	7:000020		* FIRST:	DCB.B KNOT_LENGTH.0
49	7:000030		* SECOND:	DCB.B KNOT_LENGTH.0
50	7:000040			
51			* I N I T - M E M I T E	
52				
53			* SECTION 99	
54	9:000000		* INIT_HERMITE: FEA (A1)	
55	9:000000	4851	* LEA.L PREV.A1	
56	9:000002	43F900000000	* CLR.W KNOT_CRT(A5)	
57	9:00000B	426D002A	* MOVE.L D7,DRU_Y(A1)	
58	9:00000C	23470004	* BSR.B SCALE	
59	9:000010	6104	* MOVE.L (BP)+.A1	
60	9:000012	225F	* RTS	
61	9:000014	4E75		

\* DATA SECTION

\* CODE SECTION

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S C A L E	SLANT / ROTATE / TRANSLATE / SCALE	S C A L E	SECTION 09	* CODE SECTION
63				
64	9:000016		EQU	
65	9:000016		MOVE.L D0/D1, -(SP)	
66	9:000016	48E7C000	MOVE.W DRU_X(A1), D1	
67	9:000016	32290004	MOVE.W DRU_X(A1), D0	
68	9:00001A	30200006	MOVE.W SLANT(A5), D7	
69	9:00001E	3E2D0004	BEQ.S SCAL_1	
70	9:000022	6712	JSR SINE	
71	9:000026	4EB000000000	MULS D1, D7	
72	9:00002B		ASL.L #16-SINE_SCALE, D7	
73	9:00002E	CFC1	SWAP D7	
74	9:000030	E3B7	ADD.W D7, D0	
75	9:000032	4047	MOVE.W D7, DRU_X(A1)	
76	9:000034	D047	ROT_X(A5), D1	
77	9:000036	33470006	ROT_X(A5), D0	
78	9:00003A	926D000C	ROTATE(A5), D7	
79	9:00003E	906D000E	BEQ.S SCAL_6	
80	9:000042	3F2D0006	CMPI.W #HDEG_90, D7	
81	9:000046	6752	BNE.S SCAL_2	
82	9:00004B	0C4700B4	EXG D0, D1	
83	9:00004C	6606	NEG.W D0	
84	9:00004E	C141	BRA.S SCAL_6	
85	9:000052	6046	CMPI.W #HDEG_90, D7	
86	9:000054	0C47FF4C	BNE.S SCAL_3	
87	9:000058	6606	EXG D0, D1	
88	9:00005A	C141	NEG.W D1	
89	9:00005C	4441	BRA.S SCAL_6	
90	9:00005E	603A	CMPI.W #HDEG_180, D7	
91	9:000060	0C47016B	BNE.S SCAL_4	
92	9:000064	6706	CMPI.W #HDEG_180, D7	
93	9:000066	0C47FE98	BNE.S SCAL_5	
94	9:00006A	6606	NEG.W D0	
95	9:00006C	4449	NEG.W D1	
96	9:00006E	4441	BRA.S SCAL_6	
97	9:000070	602B		

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9	C	A	L	E	SLANT / ROTATE / TRANSLATE / SCALE	SCALE: JSR	COSINE
99	9:000072	4E9000000000			MOVE.W	D7, -(BP)	
100	9:000078	3F07			MOVE.W	ROTATE(A5), D7	
101	9:00007A	3E2D0006			JSR	SINE	
102	9:00007E	4E9000000000			MOVE.W	D0, D6	
103	9:000084	3C00			MULS	D7, D6	
104	9:000086	CDC7			MULS	D1, D7	
105	9:000088	CFC1			MULS	(BP), D1	
106	9:00008A	C3D7			ADD.L	D6, D1	
107	9:00008C	D286			ASL.L	16-SINES_SCALE, D1	
108	9:00008E	E3B1			SWAP	D1	
109	9:000090	4B41			MULS	(BP)+, D0	
110	9:000092	C1DF			SUB.L	D7, D0	
111	9:000096	90B7			ASL.L	16-SINES_SCALE, D0	
112	9:00009A	4B49			SWAP	D0	
113	9:00009E	D06D0012			ORC_X(A5), D0		
114	9:0000A2	C1ED000A			GAIN_X(A5), D0		
115	9:0000A4	E0B9			16-SINES_SCALE, D0		
116	9:0000A8	D0610016			OFST_X(A5), D0		
117	9:0000AC	33400002			D0, MIS_X(A1)		
118	9:0000B0	D26D0010			ORC_Y(A5), D1		
119	9:0000B4	C3ED0008			GAIN_Y(A5), D1		
120	9:0000B8	E0B1			16-SINES_SCALE, D1		
121	9:0000BC	D26D0014			OFST_Y(A5), D1		
122	9:0000C0	32B1			D1, (A1)		
123	9:0000C4	4CDF0003			MOVE.W	(BP)+, D0/D1	
124	9:0000C8	4E75			RTB		
125	9:0000CC						
126	9:0000D0						
127	9:0000D4						
128	9:0000D8						
129	9:0000DC						
130	9:0000E0						
131	9:0000E4						
132	9:0000E8						
133	9:0000EC						

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HERMITE	HERMITE	SECTION 09	CODE SECTION
135	9:0000C2	HERMITE: EQU	
136	9:0000C2	MOVE.L A1/A2, -(BP)	
137	9:0000C2	LEA.L CUR.A2	
138	9:0000C2	TST.W KNOT_CNT(A5)	
139	9:0000C6	BNE.S BRNT_1	
140	9:0000C6	MOVE.L D7, DRU_Y+CUR-CUR(A2)	
141	9:0000C6	MOVE.W D6, CUSP+PREV-CUR(A2)	
142	9:0000D0	LEA.L (A2), A1	
143	9:0000D2	SCALE	
144	9:0000D6	LEA.L PREV-CUR(A2), A1	
145	9:0000DA	SET_BETA	
146	9:0000DC	BRNT_0	
147	9:0000E0	MOVE.L D7, DRU_Y+NEXT-CUR(A2)	
148	9:0000E4	MOVE.W D6, CUSP+CUR-CUR(A2)	
149	9:0000E8	LEA.L NEXT-CUR(A2), A1	
150	9:0000EA	SCALE	
151	9:0000EE	EXC A2, A1	
152	9:0000F2	SET_BETA	
153	9:0000F6	MOVE.L D7, DRU_Y+NEXT-CUR, D6	
154	9:0000FA	LEA.L (A1), A2	
155	9:0000FC	LEA.L PREV-CUR(A2), A1	
156	9:000100	SCALE	
157	9:000102	BRNT_4	
158	9:000104	BRNT_5	
159	9:000108	BRNT_5	
160	9:00010C	BRNT_5	
161	9:00010E	BRNT_5	
162	9:000114	BRNT_5	
163	9:000116	BRNT_5	

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165	9:00011A	43EAF7F0	HRMT_2:	LEA.L	PREV-CUR(A2),A1
166	9:00011E	22DA	+	MOVE.L	(A2)+,(A1)+
166	9:000120	22DA	+	MOVE.L	(A2)+,(A1)+
166	9:000122	22DA	+	MOVE.L	(A2)+,(A1)+
166	9:000124	22DA	+	MOVE.L	(A2)+,(A1)+
169	9:000126	22DA	+	HRMT_3:	*
170	9:000126	22DA	+	MOVE.L	(A2)+,(A1)+
170	9:000128	22DA	+	MOVE.L	(A2)+,(A1)+
170	9:00012A	22DA	+	MOVE.L	(A2)+,(A1)+
170	9:00012C	22DA	+	MOVE.L	(A2)+,(A1)+
171	9:00012E	4CDF0600	+	MOVE.L	(A2)+,(A1)+
172	9:000132	526D002A	HRMT_9:	MOVE.L	(BP)+,A1/A2
173	9:000136	4E75	RTS	ADDQ.W	#1,KNOT_CNT(A5)
174	9:000138	45EA0010	HRMT_4:	HRMT_4:	*
175	9:000138	6148	LEA.L	LEA.L	NEXT-CUR(A2),A2
176	9:00013C	43EAF7F0	NSR.B	SET_BETA	
177	9:00013E	60E2	LEA.L	CUR-NEXT(A2),A1	
178	9:000142	3E2A000A	BRA	HRMT_3	
179	9:000144	9E64000A	HRMT_5:	MOVE.W	BETA(A2),D7
180	9:000148	4EB900000000	SUB.W	BETA(A1),D7	
181	9:00014C	5EED002F	JSR	FOLD_ANGLE	
182	9:000152	3E12	SGT	INIT_COLOR(A5)	
184	9:000156	BE51	MOVE.W	(A2),D7	
185	9:000158	5DC7	CMF.W	(A1),D7	
191	9:00015A	6606	SLT	D7	
192	9:00015C	BE2D002F	BNE.B	HRMT_6	
193	9:00015E	57C7	CMF.B	INIT_COLOR(A5),D7	
194	9:000162	1B47002E	SEQ	D7	
195	9:000164	43EAF7F0	HRMT_6:	D7,COLOR(A5)	
196	9:000168	45EAF7F0	LEA.L	FIRST-CUR(A2),A1	
197	9:00016C	22DA	LEA.L	PREV-CUR(A2),A2	
198	9:000170	22DA	MOVE.L	(A2)+,(A1)+	
198	9:000172	22DA	MOVE.L	(A2)+,(A1)+	
198	9:000174	22DA	MOVE.L	(A2)+,(A1)+	
198	9:000176	22DA	MOVE.L	(A2)+,(A1)+	
201	9:000178	22DA	MOVE.L	(A2)+,(A1)+	
201	9:00017A	22DA	MOVE.L	(A2)+,(A1)+	
201	9:00017C	22DA	MOVE.L	(A2)+,(A1)+	
201	9:00017E	22DA	MOVE.L	(A2)+,(A1)+	
201	9:000180	45EAF7F0	LEA.L	-(KNOT_LENGTH)(A2),A2	
202	9:000184	6094	BRA	HRMT_2	



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SET	BETA	+	SECTION 09	SET_BETA EQU	SECTION 09	* CODE SECTION
204	9:000186					
205	9:000186					
206	9:000186					
207	9:000186					
208	9:00018A					
209	9:00018E					
210	9:00018E					
211	9:000190					
212	9:000194					
213	9:000198					
214	9:00019A					
215	9:0001A0					
216	9:0001A4					
217	9:0001AB					
218	9:0001AC					
219	9:0001AE					
220	9:0001B0					
221	9:0001B4					
222	9:0001B8					
223	9:0001BA					
224	9:0001BC					
225	9:0001BE					
226	9:0001C0					
227	9:0001C4					
228	9:0001C8					
229	9:0001CB					
230	9:0001CA					
231	9:0001CE					
232	9:0001D0					
233	9:0001D0					
234	9:0001D2					

SET	BETA	+	SECTION 09	SET_BETA EQU	SECTION 09	* CODE SECTION
204	9:000186					
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208	9:00018A					
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214	9:00019A					
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226	9:0001C0					
227	9:0001C4					
228	9:0001C8					
229	9:0001CB					
230	9:0001CA					
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232	9:0001D0					
233	9:0001D0					
234	9:0001D2					

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VAL HERMITE		* FINAL-HERMITE
1 9:0001D4	7E01	SECTION 09 * CODE SECTION
2 9:0001D4	1B47002D	PHNT_1: MOVE.L,TRUE,D7
3 9:0001D6	4E75	MOVE.B D7,LOOP_NOT_CLOSED(A5)
4 9:0001DA		RTS
5 9:0001DC	2E390000000034	FINAL-HERMITE: EQU *
6 9:0001DC	HEB90000000014	MOVE.L FIRST+DRU_Y,D7
7 9:0001E2	66EA	CMPL CUR+DRU_Y,D7
8 9:0001EB	40E7C060	BNE PHNT_1
9 9:0001EA	45F90000000030	MOVE.L D0/D1/A1/A2,-(SP)
10 9:0001EE	7C19	LEA.L FIRST,A2
11 9:0001F4	43EAFD0	MOVEQ.L #SECOND-FIRST,D6
12 9:0001F6	613E	LEA.L PREV-FIRST(A2),A1
13 9:0001FA	672E	BSR.S GAMMA_ALPHA
14 9:0001FC	61090160	BEQ.S PHNT_3
15 9:0001FE	43D2	BSR MAKE_NODES
16 9:000202	45EA0010	LEA.L (A2),A1
17 9:000204	610001BE	LEA.L SECOND-FIRST(A2),A2
18 9:000208	302D0020	BSR MAKE_NODES
19 9:00020C	322D0022	MOVE.W OLD_RASTER(A5),D0
20 9:000210	D241	MOVE.W OLD_INTERCEPT(A5),D1
21 9:000214	4A2D002E	ADD.W D1,D1
22 9:000216	6702	TST.B COLOR(A5)
23 9:00021A	5241	BEQ.S #+4
24 9:00021C	4EB90000000000	ADDQ.W #1,D1
25 9:00021E	4CDF9603	JSR PLOT_CHECK
26 9:000224	7E00	MOVE.L (SP)+,D0/D1/A1/A2
27 9:000228	4E75	MOVEQ.L #FALSE,D7
28 9:00022A		RTS
29 9:00022C	45EA0010	PHNT_3: EQU *
30 9:000230	6100FFB4	LEA.L SECOND-FIRST(A2),A2
31 9:000234	7C00	BSR SET_BETA
32 9:000236	6102	MOVEQ.L #SECOND-SECOND,D6
33 9:000238	60CE	BSR.S GAMMA_ALPHA
		BRA PHNT_2

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ALPHA	ALPHA	SECTION 09	CODE SECTION
273			
274			
275	9100023A		
276	9100023A		
277	9100023A		
278	9100023C		
279	9100023E		
280	91000242		
281	91000246		
282	91000248		
283	9100024C		
284	91000250		
285	91000252		
286	91000256		
287	9100025B		
288	9100025A		
289	9100025C		
290	9100025E		
291	91000262		
292	91000264		
293	91000266		
294	91000268		
295	9100026A		
296	9100026C		
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4A2A000E	4A2A000E	CHAL_4: TST.W
6622	6622	DNE.S
3E2A000A	3E2A000A	MOVE.W
9E67000A	9E67000A	SUB.W
4EB900000000	4EB900000000	JSR
4A47	4A47	TST.W
6A02	6A02	DPL.S
4447	4447	NEX.W
0C470050	0C470050	CHP1.W
6304	6304	DLS.S
532A000E	532A000E	SUR0.B
542A000E	542A000E	ADDO.B
4A6D0004	4A6D0004	CHAL_5: TST.W
660A	660A	DNE.S
3F210000	3F210000	MOVE.W
BE6D000A	BE6D000A	CHP.W
673E	673E	DEQ.S
0C6D0001002A	0C6D0001002A	CHP1.W
6618	6618	DNE.S
3E12	3E12	MOVE.W
9E51	9E51	SUB.W
4847	4847	SWAP
3E2A0002	3E2A0002	MOVE.W
9E670002	9E670002	SUB.W
4EB900000000	4EB900000000	JSR
3347000A	3347000A	MOVE.W
4A86	4A86	TST.L
671A	671A	DEQ.S
3E326000	3E326000	MOVE.W
9E52	9E52	SUB.W
4847	4847	SWAP
3E326002	3E326002	MOVE.W
9E6A0002	9E6A0002	SUB.W
4EB700000000	4EB700000000	JSR
3B47000A	3B47000A	MOVE.W

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A L P H A			
02EB 0C2A0002000E	CHAL_8	CHP1.B	CONTIGIOUS,CUSP(A2)
02EE 6656		BNE.S	CHAL_13
02F0 3E2A000A		MOVE.W	BETA(A2),D7
02F4 DE69000A		ADD.W	BETA(A1),D7
02F8 E247		ASR.W	#1,D7
02FA 3547000B		MOVE.W	D7,ALPHA(A2)
02FE 3F2A000A		MOVE.W	BETA(A2),D7
0302 9E69000A		SUB.W	BETA(A1),D7
0306 6A02		BPL.S	#+4
0308 4447		NEG.W	D7
030A 0C47016B		CHP1.W	HDEG_100,D7
030E 6312		BLS.S	CHAL_10
0310 3F2A000B		MOVE.W	ALPHA(A2),D7
0314 6B04		BMI.S	CHAL_9
0316 044702D0		SUB.W	HDEG_100+3,D7
031A 0647016B	CHAL_9	ADD.W	HDEG_100,D7
031E 3547000B		MOVE.W	D7,ALPHA(A2)
0322 336A000B000C	CHAL_10	MOVE.W	ALPHA(A2),CARRIA(A1)
0328 7F01		MOVED.L	ISLINEAR,D7
032A BE29000F		CHP.B	LINEAR(A1),D7
032E 6606		BNE.S	CHAL_11
0330 3369000A000B		MOVE.W	BETA(A1),ALPHA(A2)
0336 BE2A000F	CHAL_11	CHP.B	LINEAR(A2),D7
033A 6606		BNE.S	CHAL_12
033C 336A000A000C	CHAL_12	MOVE.W	BETA(A2),CARRIA(A1)
0342 7F01		MOVED.L	TRUE,D7
0344 4E75		RTS	
0346 3369000A000C	CHAL_13	MOVE.W	BETA(A1),CARRIA(A1)
034C 356A000A000B		MOVE.W	BETA(A2),ALPHA(A2)
0352 60EE		BNA	CHAL_12

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# MAKE NODES

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## MAKE - NODES

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ANGTAR, SINE, COSINE, POLD, ANGLE  
TIME\_1\_TBL, TIME\_2\_TBL, XI\_TBL

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1 A K E	N O D E S	+	SECTION 09	* CODE SECTION
418	9:000354		UNLK A6	
419	9:000354		MOVE.W (SP)+,D0/D1/D2/D3/D4/D5	
420	9:000356		MOVE.W (SP)+,D0/D1/D2/D3/D4/D5	
421	9:00035A		MOVE.W (A2),D6	
423	9:00035A		MOVE.W (A2),D6	
432	9:00035C		MOVE.W (A2),D7	
434	9:000360		JSR RTPL8	
435	9:000366		RTS	
436	9:000366			
437	9:000368			
439	9:000368		MOVE.L (A1),PLOT_Y(A5)	
444	9:00036C		CMPI.B #16,LINEAR,LINEAR(A1)	
445	9:000372		BEQ PKND_1	
446	9:000374		MOVE.W BETA(A1),D7	
447	9:000378		CMPI.W ALPHA(A1),D7	
448	9:00037C		BNE.S PKND_3	
449	9:00037E		CMPI.W GAMMA(A1),D7	
450	9:000382		BEQ PKND_1	
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452	9:000384	40A7FC00			
453	9:00038B	4E36FFFA			
454	9:00038C	9E630000			
455	9:000390	4EB900000000			
456	9:000396	3007			
457	9:00039B	3E24000C			
458	9:00039C	9E64000A			
459	9:0003A0	4EB900000000			
460	9:0003A6	3207			
461	9:0003AB	6602			
462	9:0003AA	3200			
463	9:0003AC	4A40			
464	9:0003AE	6602			
465	9:0003B0	3001			
466	9:0003B2	3E00			
467	9:0003B4	DE41			
468	9:0003B6	E247			
469	9:0003B8	6A02			
469	9:0003BA	4447			
470	9:0003BC	0C47005A			
471	9:0003C0	6306			
472	9:0003C2	4447			
473	9:0003C4	064700B4			
474	9:0003CB	41F900000000			
475	9:0003CE	DE47			
476	9:0003D0	3E307000			
477	9:0003D4	3407			
478	9:0003D6	0C470666			
479	9:0003DA	6408			
480	9:0003DC	323C4000			
481	9:0003E0	3001			
482	9:0003E2	6042			
483	9:0003E4	7C00			
484	9:0003E6	3C02			
485	9:0003EB	E5H6			
486	9:0003FA	3E01			
487	9:0003EC	4F0900000000			
488	9:0003F2	6A02			
488	9:0003F4	44B7			
489	9:0003F6	BE86			
490	9:0003FB	6306			
491	9:0003FA	3E3C7FFF			
492	9:0003FE	6006			

MCND_3	MOVE.W D0/D1/D2/D3/D4/D5,-(BP)	
LINK	A6,LOCALS	
SUB.W	ALPHA(A1),D7	
JSR	FOLD_ANGLE	
MOVE.W	D7,D0	
MOVE.W	GAMMA(A1),D7	
SUB.W	BETA(A1),D7	
JSR	FOLD_ANGLE	
MOVE.W	D7,D1	
BRE	*+4	
MOVE.W	D0,D1	
TST.W	D0	
BRE	*+4	
MOVE.W	D1,D0	
MOVE.W	D0,D7	
ADD.W	D1,D7	
ASR.W	#1,D7	
BPL.B	*+4	
NEG.W	D7	
CMPI.W	#HDEC_48,D7	
BLS.B	MCND_4	
NEG.W	D7	
ADDI.W	#HDEC_90,D7	
LEA.L	X1_TBL,A0	
ADD.W	D7,D7	
MOVE.W	0(A0,D7.W),D7	
MOVE.W	D7,D2	
CMPI.W	#X1_LIMIT,D7	
BCC.B	MCND_5	
MOVE.W	#R_S_2,D1	
MOVE.W	D1,D0	
BRA.B	MCND_10	
MOVE.W	#0,D6	
MOVE.W	D2,D6	
ASL.L	#2,D6	
MOVE.W	D1,D7	
JSR	SINE	
BPL.B	*+4	
NEG.L	D7	
CMPI.L	D6,D7	
BCC.B	MCND_6	
MOVE.W	#R_S_4,D7	
BRA.B	MCND_7	

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MCND_5		

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A	K	E	N	O	D	E	S
551	9:00048A	4EB900000000					
552	9:00048A	CFC1					
553	9:00048C	E7B7					
553	9:00048E	4D47					
554	9:000490	3607					
555	9:000492	3F290000					
556	9:000496	4EB900000000					
557	9:00049C	CFC1					
558	9:00049E	E7B7					
558	9:0004A0	4B47					
559	9:0004A2	3207					
560	9:0004A4	3F290000					
561	9:0004AB	4EB900000000					
562	9:0004AE	CFC0					
563	9:0004B0	E7B7					
563	9:0004B2	4B47					
564	9:0004B4	3B07					
565	9:0004B6	3F290000					
566	9:0004BA	4EB900000000					
567	9:0004C0	CFC0					
568	9:0004C2	E7B7					
568	9:0004C4	4B47					
569	9:0004C6	3007					
570	9:0004CB	2E3C00000000					
571	9:0004CE	BFC2					
572	9:0004D0	5247					
573	9:0004D2	0247FFFE					
574	9:0004D6	6602					
575	9:0004D8	7E02					
576	9:0004DA	3D47FFFA					
577	9:0004DE	4245					

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579	9:0004E0	DA6EFFFF	MOVE.W	T_STEP(A6),D6
580	9:0004E4	0C450B90	CHP1.W	T_LENGTH,D6
581	9:0004E8	0C91FE6A	BCE	MCND_99
582	9:0004EC	3E3207FE	MOVE.W	T_LENGTH-SHORT,D7
583	9:0004F0	9E45	SUB.W	D5,D7
584	9:0004F2	41F900000000	LEA.L	TIME_2-TBL,A0
585	9:0004F8	3E307000	MOVE.W	0(A0,D7.W),D7
586	9:0004FC	CFC9	MULS	D0,D7
587	9:0004FE	3C305000	MOVE.W	0(A0,D5.W),D6
588	9:000502	CD01	MULS	D1,D6
589	9:000504	9CB7	SUB.L	D7,D6
590	9:000506	41F900000000	LEA.L	TIME_1-TBL,A0
591	9:00050C	3E2EFFFF	MOVE.W	Y2_Y1(A6),D7
592	9:000510	CF005000	MULS	0(A0,D5.W),D7
593	9:000514	DC97	ADD.L	D7,D6
594	9:000516	E306	ASL.L	16-TIME08_SCALE,D6
595	9:000518	4046	SWAP	D6
596	9:00051A	DC31	ADD.W	(A1),D6
601	9:00051C	3406	MOVE.W	D6,D2
602	9:00051E	9C6D0020	SUB.W	PLOT_Y(A5),D6
603	9:000522	660B	BNE.B	MCND_21
604	9:000524	066E000AFFFF	ADD.W	T_INCREMENT,T_STEP(A6)
605	9:00052A	60B4	BRA	MCND_19
606	9:00052C	6A02	EQU	*
607	9:00052E	4446	BPL.B	2+4
608	9:000530	0C440003	NEG.W	D6
609	9:000534	630C	CHP1.W	T_TOO_FAR,D6
610	9:000536	5D6EFFFF	BLS.B	MCND_22
611	9:00053A	6E96	SUB.W	T_DECREMENT,T_STEP(A6)
612	9:00053C	3D7C0002FFFF	BGT.B	MCND_22
			MOVE.W	SHORT,T_STEP(A6)

N	A	K	E	N	O	D	E	S	
614	91000542	3E3C07FE							
615	91000546	9E45							
616	91000548	41F900000000							
617	9100054E	3E397000							
618	91000552	CFC4							
619	91000554	3C303000							
620	91000558	CDC3							
621	9100055A	9CB7							
622	9100055C	41F900000000							
623	91000562	3E2EFFFFE							
624	91000566	GFF03000							
625	9100056A	DEB6							
626	9100056C	E3H7							
626	9100056F	4047							
631	91000570	DE620002							
633	91000574	3C02							
634	91000576	4FB200000000							
635	9100057C	6009FF62							
636									
637									

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*BT_LENGTH-SHORT, D7
D5, D7
TIME_2_TBL, A0
O(A0, D7, W), D7
D4, D7
O(A0, D5, W), D6
D3, D6
D7, D6
TIME_1_TBL, A0
X2_X1(A6), D7
O(A0, D5, W), D7
D6, D7
*16-TIME00_SCALE, D7:
D7
H18_X(A1), D7
D2, D6
NTRPL8
HCRD-19

MOVE.W SUB.W
LEA.L LEA.L
MOVE.W MULS
MOVE.W MULS
SUB.L SUB.L
LEA.L LEA.L
MOVE.W MULS
ADD.L ASL.L
SWAP
ADD.W ADD.W
MOVE.W JSR
DMA
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56	C:0002F0	271A2746277327A0	do.w	10010,10054,10099,10144,10188,10233,10278,10323
57	C:000300	280A28AD28DA2907	do.w	10368,10413,10458,10503,10548,10594,10639,10684
58	C:000310	290A29A172A442A72	do.w	10729,10775,10820,10866,10911,10957,11002,11048
59	C:000320	2R562R832RH12BDF	do.w	11094,11139,11185,11231,11277,11323,11369,11415
60	C:000330	2C52CF32D212B4F	do.w	11461,11507,11553,11599,11645,11691,11737,11784
61	C:000340	2F32FE642E932EC1	do.w	11830,11876,11923,11969,12016,12062,12108,12155
62	C:000350	2FAA2F0830073035	do.w	12202,12248,12295,12341,12388,12435,12482,12528
63	C:000360	311F14E317D31AC	do.w	12575,12622,12669,12716,12763,12810,12857,12904
64	C:000370	329732C632F53324	do.w	12951,12998,13045,13092,13139,13186,13234,13281
65	C:000380	3410343F346F349E	do.w	13328,13375,13423,13470,13517,13565,13612,13659
66	C:000390	350N35BA35EA3619	do.w	13707,13754,13802,13849,13897,13944,13992,14039
67	C:000400	3707373637663796	do.w	14087,14134,14182,14230,14277,14325,14373,14420
68	C:000410	388430B430E33913	do.w	14468,14516,14563,14611,14659,14707,14754,14802
69	C:000420	3A023A323A623A91	do.w	14850,14898,14946,14993,15041,15089,15137,15185
70	C:000430	3B0130B130E13C11	do.w	15233,15281,15329,15377,15424,15472,15520,15568
71	C:000440	3D093D303D603D90	do.w	15616,15664,15712,15760,15808,15856,15904,15952
72	C:000450	3E093E303E03F10	do.w	16000,16048,16096,16144,16192,16240,16288,16336
73	C:000460	4000403040604090	do.w	16384,16432,16480,16528,16576,16624,16672,16720
74	C:000470	410741B041F04210	do.w	16768,16816,16864,16912,16960,17008,17056,17104
75	C:000480	4300433043604390	do.w	17152,17200,17248,17296,17344,17391,17439,17487
76	C:000490	447F44AF44DF450F	do.w	17535,17583,17631,17679,17727,17775,17822,17870
77	C:000500	45FE45E45E45E46BD	do.w	17918,17966,18014,18061,18109,18157,18205,18252
78	C:000510	477C47AC47DB40B8	do.w	18300,18348,18395,18443,18491,18538,18586,18634
79	C:000520	48F949294958490B	do.w	18681,18729,18776,18824,18871,18919,18966,19014
80	C:000530	4A754AA54AD44B93	do.w	19061,19109,19156,19203,19251,19298,19345,19393
81	C:000540	4BFB4B4C4B4C4C7E	do.w	19440,19487,19534,19582,19629,19676,19723,19770
82	C:000550	4D694D984DC74DF6	do.w	19817,19864,19911,19958,20005,20052,20099,20146
83	C:000560	4EE14F104F3E4F6D	do.w	20193,20240,20286,20333,20380,20427,20473,20520
84	C:000570	5056508350B450F2	do.w	20566,20613,20660,20706,20752,20799,20845,20892
85	C:000580	51CA51F852275255	do.w	20938,20984,21031,21077,21123,21169,21215,21261
86	C:000590	533B5369539753C5	do.w	21307,21353,21399,21445,21491,21537,21583,21629
87	C:000600	54A54AD54D506553	do.w	21674,21720,21766,21811,21857,21902,21948,21993
88	C:000610	561756445671569E	do.w	22039,22084,22129,22174,22220,22265,22310,22355
89	C:000620	570957AD57DA5B97	do.w	22400,22446,22490,22535,22580,22624,22669,22714
90	C:000630	58F659135940596C	do.w	22758,22803,22848,22892,22937,22981,23025,23070
91	C:000640	5A4A5A765AA25ACE	do.w	23114,23158,23202,23246,23290,23334,23378,23422
92	C:000650	5BAA5BD55C015C2D	do.w	23466,23509,23553,23597,23640,23684,23727,23771
93	C:000660	5B065D315D5D5D88	do.w	24189,24231,24274,24318,24362,24406,24450,24494
94	C:000670	5E5F5E895E8A5E0F	do.w	24599,24642,24684,24726,24769,24812,24855,24900
95	C:000680	5FB25FDE600B6032	do.w	24836,24878,24919,24961,25002,25044,25085,25127
96	C:000690	6104612E61576181	do.w	25168,25209,25250,25291,25332,25373,25414,25455
97	C:000700	6250627962A262CB	do.w	25496,25536,25577,25617,25658,25698,25738,25779
98	C:000710	6398630C63E96411	do.w	25819,25859,25899,25939,25978,26018,26058,26097
99	C:000720	64D66503652B6553	do.w	26137,26176,26216,26255,26294,26333,26372,26411
100	C:000730	661966406606660F	do.w	26480,26499,26527,26566,26605,26644,26683,26720
101	C:000740	67526779679F67C6	do.w	26758,26796,26834,26872,26910,26947,26985,27023
102	C:000750	680668AC68D268F8	do.w	27060,27098,27135,27172,27209,27246,27283,27320
103	C:000760	69B469DA69FF6A24	do.w	27307,27344,27380,27417,27453,27490,27526,27562
104	C:000770	6AD96AD926B266B4B	do.w	27648,27684,27720,27756,27791,27827,27862,27898
105	C:000780	6C096C246C4B6C6C	do.w	27933,27968,28003,28038,28073,28108,28143,28177
106	C:000790	6D106D406D636D86	do.w	28212,28246,28280,28315,28349,28383,28417,28450
107	C:000800	6F346F566F786E9B	do.w	28484,28518,28551,28585,28618,28651,28684,28717
108	C:000810	6F446F666F876FA9	do.w	

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0640	704E706F70BFF0B0	do.w	28750, 28753, 28815, 28848, 28880, 28913, 28945, 28977
0650	715171719171B0	do.w	29009, 29041, 29073, 29104, 29136, 29168, 29199, 29230
0660	724B726C728B72AA	do.w	29261, 29292, 29323, 29354, 29385, 29416, 29446, 29476
0670	73427360737F739C	do.w	29506, 29536, 29566, 29596, 29626, 29656, 29685, 29715
0680	7430744D746A7487	do.w	29744, 29773, 29802, 29831, 29860, 29889, 29917, 29946
0690	75167532754F756B	do.w	29974, 30002, 30031, 30059, 30086, 30114, 30142, 30169
06A0	75F57610762B7646	do.w	30197, 30224, 30251, 30278, 30305, 30332, 30358, 30385
06B0	76C076E67700771A	do.w	30411, 30438, 30464, 30490, 30516, 30541, 30567, 30593
06C0	779A77B377CC77E5	do.w	30618, 30643, 30668, 30693, 30718, 30743, 30768, 30792
06D0	78607879789178A9	do.w	30816, 30841, 30865, 30889, 30912, 30936, 30960, 30983
06E0	791E7935794C7963	do.w	31006, 31029, 31052, 31075, 31098, 31121, 31143, 31165
06F0	79D479FA79FF7A15	do.w	31188, 31210, 31231, 31253, 31275, 31296, 31318, 31339
0700	7AD07A957AA7ABE	do.w	31360, 31381, 31402, 31422, 31443, 31463, 31483, 31504
0710	7B237B377B4B7B5E	do.w	31523, 31543, 31563, 31582, 31602, 31621, 31640, 31659
0720	7BB27BB97BE37BF5	do.w	31678, 31696, 31715, 31733, 31751, 31769, 31787, 31805
0730	7C4F7C607C717C83	do.w	31823, 31840, 31857, 31875, 31892, 31908, 31925, 31942
0740	7CD67CE67CF67D06	do.w	31958, 31974, 31990, 32006, 32022, 32038, 32053, 32068
0750	7D547D637D717D00	do.w	32084, 32099, 32113, 32128, 32143, 32157, 32171, 32185
0760	7DE77DE37DF37DF0	do.w	32199, 32213, 32227, 32240, 32253, 32266, 32279, 32292
0770	7E317E3D7E4A7E56	do.w	32305, 32317, 32330, 32342, 32354, 32366, 32377, 32389
0780	7E907E9B7EA67EB1	do.w	32400, 32411, 32422, 32433, 32444, 32454, 32465, 32475
0790	7EE37EE77EF87F02	do.w	32485, 32495, 32504, 32514, 32523, 32532, 32541, 32550
07A0	7F277F377F407F48	do.w	32559, 32567, 32576, 32584, 32592, 32600, 32607, 32615
07B0	7F6E7F757F7C7F83	do.w	32622, 32629, 32636, 32643, 32649, 32656, 32662, 32668
07C0	7FA27FAB7FAD7FB3	do.w	32674, 32680, 32685, 32691, 32696, 32701, 32706, 32710
07D0	7FCB7FCF7FD37FD7	do.w	32715, 32719, 32723, 32727, 32731, 32735, 32738, 32741
07E0	7FEB7FEB7FEE7FF0	do.w	32744, 32747, 32750, 32752, 32755, 32757, 32759, 32760
07F0	7FFA7FFB7FFD7FFE	do.w	32762, 32763, 32765, 32766, 32767, 32767, 32767, 32767

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Function #	Time	tbl	eqn #	* (t-1)* (t-1) (t-0..1023/1024 by 1/1024
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::000000	03C103DD03F9041B	do.w	961, 989, 1017, 1045, 1072, 1100, 1127, 1155	
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::000000	0A7E0A920AA00ABA	do.w	2686, 2706, 2726, 2746, 2765, 2785, 2804, 2824	
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::000000	0D4D0D5B0D6B0D7A	do.w	3403, 3419, 3435, 3450, 3466, 3481, 3497, 3512	
::000000	0DC70DD60DE50DF4	do.w	3527, 3542, 3557, 3572, 3587, 3602, 3616, 3631	
::000000	0E3D0E4B0E590E68	do.w	3645, 3659, 3673, 3688, 3702, 3716, 3729, 3743	
::000000	0FAD0EBA0EC00ED5	do.w	3757, 3770, 3784, 3797, 3810, 3823, 3837, 3849	
::000000	0F160F230F300F3C	do.w	3862, 3875, 3888, 3900, 3913, 3925, 3938, 3950	



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70	077A0F860F920F9E	do.w	3962, 3974, 3986, 3998, 4010, 4021, 4033, 4045
80	0FD0F30FEFF0FFA	do.w	4056, 4067, 4079, 4090, 4101, 4112, 4123, 4133
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A0	10831080109610A0	do.w	4227, 4237, 4246, 4256, 4266, 4275, 4285, 4294
B0	10M10D910E210EB	do.w	4304, 4313, 4322, 4331, 4340, 4349, 4358, 4366
C0	117712011281130	do.w	4375, 4384, 4392, 4400, 4409, 4417, 4425, 4433
D0	1159116111691170	do.w	4441, 4449, 4457, 4464, 4472, 4480, 4487, 4495
E0	1196119D11A411AB	do.w	4502, 4509, 4516, 4523, 4530, 4537, 4544, 4551
F0	11CD11D411DB11E1	do.w	4557, 4564, 4571, 4577, 4583, 4590, 4596, 4602
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10	122E1233123B123D	do.w	4654, 4659, 4664, 4669, 4674, 4679, 4684, 4689
20	1256125B12601264	do.w	4694, 4699, 4704, 4708, 4713, 4717, 4721, 4726
30	127A127E12821286	do.w	4730, 4734, 4738, 4742, 4746, 4750, 4754, 4757
40	1290129D12A012A3	do.w	4761, 4765, 4768, 4771, 4775, 4778, 4781, 4784
50	12B312B612B912BC	do.w	4787, 4790, 4793, 4796, 4799, 4802, 4804, 4807
60	12C912C312CE12D0	do.w	4809, 4812, 4814, 4816, 4819, 4821, 4823, 4825
70	12DB12DD12DF12E0	do.w	4827, 4829, 4831, 4832, 4834, 4836, 4837, 4839
80	12EB12E912EB12EC	do.w	4840, 4841, 4843, 4844, 4845, 4846, 4847, 4848
90	12F112F212F212F3	do.w	4849, 4850, 4850, 4851, 4852, 4852, 4853, 4853
A0	12F612F612F612F6	do.w	4854, 4854, 4854, 4854, 4854, 4855, 4855, 4854
B0	12F612F612F612F6	do.w	4854, 4854, 4854, 4854, 4854, 4855, 4855, 4852
C0	12F312F212F212F1	do.w	4851, 4850, 4850, 4849, 4848, 4847, 4846, 4845
D0	12E112E112E912EB	do.w	4844, 4843, 4841, 4840, 4839, 4837, 4836, 4834
E0	12E112DF12DF12DC	do.w	4833, 4831, 4830, 4828, 4826, 4824, 4822, 4820
F0	12D212D012CE12CC	do.w	4818, 4816, 4814, 4812, 4810, 4807, 4805, 4802
00	12C012BD12BB12B8	do.w	4800, 4797, 4795, 4792, 4790, 4787, 4784, 4781
10	12AA12A712A412A1	do.w	4778, 4775, 4772, 4769, 4766, 4763, 4760, 4756
20	129112BE120A1287	do.w	4753, 4750, 4746, 4743, 4739, 4736, 4732, 4728
30	12751271126D1269	do.w	4725, 4721, 4717, 4713, 4709, 4705, 4701, 4697
40	12551251124D1248	do.w	4693, 4689, 4685, 4680, 4676, 4672, 4667, 4663
50	1233122E12291224	do.w	4658, 4654, 4649, 4644, 4640, 4635, 4630, 4625
60	120C1207120211FD	do.w	4620, 4615, 4610, 4605, 4600, 4595, 4590, 4585
70	11E411DE11D911D4	do.w	4580, 4574, 4569, 4564, 4558, 4553, 4547, 4542
80	11B311B211AD11A7	do.w	4536, 4530, 4525, 4519, 4513, 4507, 4501, 4496
90	11BA11B4117E1178	do.w	4490, 4484, 4478, 4472, 4465, 4459, 4453, 4447
A0	11591152114C1146	do.w	4441, 4434, 4428, 4422, 4415, 4409, 4402, 4396
B0	1123111E111B1111	do.w	4389, 4382, 4376, 4369, 4362, 4356, 4349, 4342
C0	10EF10F310E110DA	do.w	4335, 4328, 4321, 4314, 4307, 4300, 4293, 4286
D0	10771074106D1065	do.w	4279, 4271, 4264, 4257, 4250, 4242, 4235, 4227
E0	103F1037102F1028	do.w	4220, 4212, 4205, 4197, 4190, 4182, 4174, 4167
F0	10000FF0FF0FF0FEB	do.w	4159, 4151, 4143, 4136, 4128, 4120, 4112, 4104
00	09B0FB70FA0FA6	do.w	4096, 4088, 4080, 4072, 4064, 4056, 4047, 4039
10	097C0F740F6B0F63	do.w	4031, 4023, 4014, 4006, 3998, 3989, 3981, 3973
20	09370F2F0F260F1D	do.w	3964, 3956, 3947, 3939, 3930, 3921, 3913, 3904
30	0910EAE0E0E0E0E6	do.w	3895, 3887, 3878, 3869, 3860, 3852, 3843, 3834
40	0910EAE0E0E0E0E6	do.w	3825, 3816, 3807, 3798, 3789, 3780, 3771, 3762
50	095F0F560F4D0F43	do.w	3753, 3744, 3735, 3726, 3716, 3707, 3698, 3689
60	09140F0D0E010DF8	do.w	3679, 3670, 3661, 3651, 3642, 3633, 3623, 3614
70	09140F0D0E010DF8	do.w	3604, 3595, 3585, 3576, 3566, 3557, 3547, 3538
80	09C00DBE0DBE0DB8	do.w	3528, 3518, 3509, 3499, 3489, 3480, 3470, 3460
90	097A0D710D670D5D	do.w	3450, 3441, 3431, 3421, 3411, 3401, 3391, 3382
A0	092C0D220D180D0E	do.w	3372, 3362, 3352, 3342, 3332, 3322, 3312, 3302
B0	09C00CD20CC00C0E	do.w	3292, 3282, 3272, 3262, 3252, 3241, 3231, 3221

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NTRPLB IDNT 1.0 CURVE FONT LINEAR INTERPOLLATOR
XDEF NTRPLB
XREF PLOT_INSERT
XREF VEKTOR,GERADE * TO SHOW BUILDING OF CHAR
INSERT '1',,, INSERT DI
IFNC '1',,,
MOVE.W 1,DI
ENDC
ADD.W DI,DI
TST.B COLOR(AB)
BEQ.B #+4
ADDQ.W #1,DI
JSR PLOT_INSERT
ENDM

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INTERPOLATOR + EXTENDED PRECISION			CODE SECTION
LINEAR	SECTION 09		
20 9:000000	4B47C000	MOVE.W D0/D1/D4/D5, -(SP)	
21 9:000000	3A97	MOVE.W D7, D5	
22 9:000004	3B96	MOVE.W D6, D4	
23 9:000006	4A3B0001	TST.B 1	
24 9:000008	673C	BEQ.S NTRP1A	
25 9:00000C	4B47C000	MOVE.W D0-D7/A0-A6, -(SP)	
26 9:00000E	4B47C000	LEA.L GENADE, A0	
27 9:000012	41F000000000	MOVE.W OLD_MASTER(A0), D7	
28 9:000018	3F2D0020	NEG.W D7	
29 9:00001C	4447	ADD.W LN_FLY(A0), D7	
30 9:00001E	DE6D0024	MOVE.W D7, (A0) +	
31 9:000022	30C7 11	MOVE.W OLD_INTERCEPT(A0), D7	
32 9:000024	3E2D0022	ADD.W LN_FLY(A0), D7	
33 9:000028	DE6D0026	MOVE.W D7, (A0) +	
34 9:00002C	30C7	MOVE.W D4, D7	
35 9:00002E	3E04	NEG.W D7	
36 9:000030	4447	ADD.W LN_FLY(A0), D7	
37 9:000032	DE6D0024	MOVE.W D7, (A0) +	
38 9:000036	30C7	MOVE.W D5, D7	
39 9:000038	3E03	ADD.W LN_FLY(A0), D7	
40 9:00003A	DE6D0026	MOVE.W D7, (A0)	
41 9:00003E	30B7	JSR VEKTOR	
42 9:000040	4EB900000000	MOVE.W (SP) +, D0-D7/A0-A6	
43 9:000046	4CDF7FFF	MOVE.W OLD_MASTER(A0), D0	
44 9:00004A	302D0020	SUB.W D0, D4	
45 9:00004E	9B40	BNE.S NTRP_4	
46 9:000050	6646	CMF.W OLD_INTERCEPT(A0), D0	
47 9:000052	BA6D0023	BEQ.S NTRP_0	
48 9:000056	673A	SGT D7	
49 9:000058	5EC7	CMF.B INIT_COLOR(A0), D7	
50 9:00005A	BE2D002F	SNE D7	
51 9:00005E	56C7	CMF.B COLOR(A0), D7	
52 9:000060	BE2D002E	BEQ.S NTRP_3	
53 9:000064	672B	MOVE.W D7, D4	
54 9:000066	1807	MOVE.W OLD_INTERCEPT(A0), D1	
55 9:000068	322D0022	ADD.W D1, D1	
56 9:00006C	D241	TST.B COLOR(A0)	
57 9:00006E	4A2D002E	BEQ.S *+4	
58 9:000072	6702	ADDA.W #1, D1	
59 9:000074	5241	JSR PLOT_INSERT	
60 9:000076	4EB900000000	MOVE.W D4, COLOR(A0)	
61 9:00007C	1B44002E	BRA.S NTRP_3	
62 9:000080	600C	MOVE.W (SP) +, D7	
63 9:000082	3E1F	MOVE.W D0, OLD_MASTER(A0)	
64 9:000084	4CDF000C	ADD.W D7, D0	
65 9:000088	D047	MOVE.W D0, OLD_INTERCEPT(A0)	
66 9:00008A	3B400020	MOVE.W D0, OLD_INTERCEPT(A0)	
67 9:00008E	3B450022	MOVE.W (SP) +, D0/D1/D4/D5	
68 9:000092	4C9F0033	RTS	
69 9:000096	4E75		

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67	9:000098	8E67	INTERPOLATOR / EXTENDED PRECISION		
68	9:00009A	BE2D002E			
69	9:00009E	6714			
70	9:0000A0	322D0023			
70	9:0000A4	D241			
70	9:0000A6	4A2D002E			
70	9:0000AA	6702			
70	9:0000AC	5241			
70	9:0000AE	4E8900000000			
71	9:0000B4	7E01			
72	9:0000B6	3C04			
73	9:0000B8	5DE0002E			
74	9:0000BC	6C04			
75	9:0000BE	4446			
76	9:0000C0	7E0F			
77	9:0000C2	0C460001			
78	9:0000C6	67C0			
79	9:0000C8	48E73000			
80	9:0000CC	3F07			
81	9:0000CE	3405			
82	9:0000D0	946D0023			
83	9:0000D4	48C2			
84	9:0000D6	3202			
85	9:0000D8	6A02			
85	9:0000DA	4441			
86	9:0000DC	7E04			
87	9:0000DE	760D			
88	9:0000E0	5343			
89	9:0000E2	6706			
90	9:0000E4	DE47			
91	9:0000E6	BE41			
92	9:0000E8	63F6			
93	9:0000EA	0C460002			
94	9:0000EE	671E			
95	9:0000F0	0C460004			
96	9:0000F4	6718			
97	9:0000F6	7E02			
98	9:0000F8	5243			
99	9:0000FA	0C43000F			
100	9:0000FE	6C06			
101	9:000100	DE47			
102	9:000102	BE46			
103	9:000104	63F2			
104	9:000106	E7A2			
105	9:000108	85C6			
106	9:00010A	48C2			
107	9:00010C	6006			

CTP_B	COLOR(AS),D7				
REQ_B	NTRAP_8				
MOVE_V	OLD_INTERCEPT(AS),D1				
ADD_W	D1,D1				
TST_B	COLOR(AS)				
REQ_B	x+4				
ADDQ_V	x1,D1				
JSR	PILOT_INSERT				
MOVEQ_L	x1,D7				
MOVE_W	D4,D6				
SLT	COLOR(AS)				
BCE_B	NTRAP_6				
REG_V	D6				
MOVEQ_L	x-1,D7				
CTP_V	x1,D6				
BEA	NTRAP_3				
MOVEQ_L	D2/D3, -(BP)				
MOVE_V	D7, -(BP)				
MOVE_V	D6,D3				
SUB_W	OLD_INTERCEPT(AS),D0				
EXT_L	D2				
MOVEQ_V	D2,D1				
BPL_B	x+4				
NEG_V	D1				
MOVEQ_L	x4,D7				
MOVEQ_L	x12+1,D0				
SUBQ_W	x1,D3				
REQ_B	NTRAP_5				
ADD_W	D7,D7				
CTP_V	D1,D7				
BLS	NTRAP_7				
CTP_V	x2,D6				
REQ_B	NTRAP_11				
CTP_V	x4,D6				
REQ_B	NTRAP_11				
MOVEQ_L	x2,D7				
ADDQ_V	x1,D3				
CTP_V	x15,D3				
BCE_B	NTRAP_10				
ADD_W	D7,D7				
CTP_V	D6,D7				
BLS	NTRAP_9				
ASL_L	D3,D2				
DIVB	D6,D2				
EXT_L	D2				
BEA_B	NTRAP_13				





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*      MACROS TO HANDLE SEGMENT TABLES
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THIS_SEGMENT MACRO
    MOVE.W D0,D7
    LSR.W  #POSV_SEGMENT,D7
    INDEX.W LONG,D7
    LEA.L  PQSEL_SEGMENT,A0
    LEA.L  @ (A0,D7.W),A2
    MOVE.L (A2),D7
    ENDM

THIS_LINE MACRO
    MOVE.W D0,D7
    ANDI.W #PQSEL_LINE,D7
    INDEX.W LONG,D7
    IFEQ PQSEL_LINE#0FFFFFFF00
    LEA.L  PQSEL_LINE(A2,D7.W),A0
    MOVE.L (A0),N1
    HEXIT
    ENDC
    LEA.L  PQSEL_LINE(A2),A0
    LEA.L  @ (A0,D7.W),A0
    MOVE.L (A0),N1
    ENDM

THIS_LINE NEG_STORE

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68  THIS_COUNT MACRO
69  MOV.W D0,D7
70  ANDI.W #PUSH_LINE,D7
71  INDEX.W BYTE,D7
72  IFDA POSER_COUNT$FFFFFFFF
73  LEA.L POSER_COUNT(A2,D7.W),A0
74  ENDC
75  IFNE POSER_COUNT$FFFFFFFF
76  LEA.L POSER_COUNT(A2),A0
77  LEA.L 0(A0,D7.W),A0
78  ENDC
79  \1,\1
80  MOV.B (A0),\1
81  ENDC
82  ENDM
83
84  INTO_MEMO MACRO
85  \1,D0
86  SUBQ.L #SHORT,D4
87  IFC \0,\0
88  DCE.B 2+4
89  ENDC
90  IFNC \0,\0
91  DCE.B 2+6
92  ENDC
93  BSR.\0 MORE_MEMO
94  MOV.W \1,(A4)+
95  ENDM

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INTO\_MEMO VALUE

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97  INCLUDE STORMAC
98  MACRO FOR MEMORY ALLOCATION
99  *
100  * ONLY AREA: SET TRUE * IF ONLY 1 AREA
101  *
102  XREF AALOC
103  XREF AFREE
104  *
105  CETHAIN: MACRO
106  MAINSIZE, 0 \1, < ** \2 >
107  JSR AALOC
108  ENDM
109  *
110  CETHAIN.GUAL SIZE, < COMMENT >
111  * * SET A BLOCK FROM THE POOL
112  *
113  FREEZAIN: MACRO
114  IFG \2, 'A0'
115  ENDC
116  IFNG \2, 'A0'
117  IFG \2, 'D7'
118  MOVE.L D7, A0
119  ENDC
120  IFNG \2, 'D7'
121  LEA.L (\2), A0
122  ENDC
123  *
124  MAINSIZE, 0 \1, < ** >
125  JSR AFREE
126  ENDM
127  *
128  * L- LONG REFERENCE
129  * S- SHORT REFERENCE
130  * BY VALUE
131  *
132  MAINSIZE:
133  IFG \0, 'S'
134  EXT.L D7
135  HEXIT
136  ENDC
137  IFG \1, 'L'
138  IFG \1, 'L'
139  HEXIT
140  ENDC
141  IFG \0, 'S'
142  MOVE.L \1, D7
143  HEXIT
144  ENDC
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394  MOVE.L \1, D7
395  HEXIT
396  ENDC
397  IFG \0, 'L'
398  MOVE.L \1, D7
399  HEXIT
400  ENDC
401  IFG \0, 'L'
402  MOVE.L \1, D7
403  HEXIT
404  ENDC
405  IFG \0, 'L'
406  MOVE.L \1, D7
407  HEXIT
408  ENDC
409  IFG \0, 'L'
410  MOVE.L \1, D7
411  HEXIT
412  ENDC
413  IFG \0, 'L'
414  MOVE.L \1, D7
415  HEXIT
416  ENDC
417  IFG \0, 'L'
418  MOVE.L \1, D7
419  HEXIT
420  ENDC
421  IFG \0, 'L'
422  MOVE.L \1, D7
423  HEXIT
424  ENDC
425  IFG \0, 'L'
426  MOVE.L \1, D7
427  HEXIT
428  ENDC
429  IFG \0, 'L'
430  MOVE.L \1, D7
431  HEXIT
432  ENDC
433  IFG \0, 'L'
434  MOVE.L \1, D7
435  HEXIT
436  ENDC
437  IFG \0, 'L'
438  MOVE.L \1, D7
439  HEXIT
440  ENDC
441  IFG \0, 'L'
442  MOVE.L \1, D7
443  HEXIT
444  ENDC
445  IFG \0, 'L'
446  MOVE.L \1, D7
447  HEXIT
448  ENDC
449  IFG \0, 'L'
450  MOVE.L \1, D7
451  HEXIT
452  ENDC
453  IFG \0, 'L'
454  MOVE.L \1, D7
455  HEXIT
456  ENDC
457  IFG \0, 'L'
458  MOVE.L \1, D7
459  HEXIT
460  ENDC
461  IFG \0, 'L'
462  MOVE.L \1, D7
463  HEXIT
464  ENDC
465  IFG \0, 'L'
466  MOVE.L \1, D7
467  HEXIT
468  ENDC
469  IFG \0, 'L'
470  MOVE.L \1, D7
471  HEXIT
472  ENDC
473  IFG \0, 'L'
474  MOVE.L \1, D7
475  HEXIT
476  ENDC
477  IFG \0, 'L'
478  MOVE.L \1, D7
479  HEXIT
480  ENDC
481  IFG \0, 'L'
482  MOVE.L \1, D7
483  HEXIT
484  ENDC
485  IFG \0, 'L'
486  MOVE.L \1, D7
487  HEXIT
488  ENDC
489  IFG \0, 'L'
490  MOVE.L \1, D7
491  HEXIT
492  ENDC
493  IFG \0, 'L'
494  MOVE.L \1, D7
495  HEXIT
496  ENDC
497  IFG \0, 'L'
498  MOVE.L \1, D7
499  HEXIT
500  ENDC

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L O T C H E C K		P L O T - C H E C K		* C O D E S E C T I O N	
* * *		* * *		* * *	
99	91000000	+	PL0T_CHECK EQU *		
100					
101					
102	91000000	+	XDEF SECTION 89		
103	91000000	+	PL0T_CHECK EQU *		
104	91000000	+	FEA (A2)		
105	91000002	+	MOVE.W D0,D7		
106	91000004	+	LSR.W #PQSV_COUNT,D7		
107	91000006	+	LSL.W #2,D7		
108	91000008	+	LEA.L PQSV_COUNT,A0		
109	9100000E	+	LEA.L 0(A0,D7.W),A2		
110	91000012	+	MOVE.L (A2),D7		
111	91000014	+	BPS.B FCHK_1		
112	91000016	+	MOVE.L D7,A2		
113	91000018	+	MOVE.W D0,D7		
114	9100001A	+	ANDI.W #PQSV_COUNT,D7		
115	9100001E	+	ALREADY INDEX TO CHAR		
116	91000022	+	LEA.L PQSV_COUNT(A2,D7.W),A0		
117	91000026	+	BTST #0(A0)		
118	91000028	+	BPS.B FCHK_1		
119	9100002A	+	BPS.B PL0T_INSERT		
120	9100002C	+	MOVE.L (BP)+,A2		
121			FCHK_1		
122			RTB		

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INSERT

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00002E 40E70030
00002E 40A73000
000032 41F0001A
000036 B250
00003A 6C02
00003E 3081
000040
000040 5888
000042 B259
000044 6F02
000046 3081
000048
000048 5D08
00004A B059
00004C 6C02
00004E 3089
000050
000050 5888
000052 B059
000054 6F02
000056 3089
000058
000058 3E09
00005A E04F
00005C F34F
00005E 41F900000000
000064 45F07000
000068 2E12
00006A 661A
00006C 2F3000000000
000072 4F3000000000
000078 2407
00007A 2047
00007C 34300500
000080 4298
000082 5942
000084 66FA

* PLOT_INSERT
* XDEF PLOT_INSERT * CODE SECTION
PLOT_INSERT EQU:
    MOVEM.L A3/A2, -(SP)
    MOVEM.W D2/D3, -(SP)
    LEA.L HIR_INTERCEPT(A0), A0
    CMP.W (A0), D1
    BGE.S PINS_1
    MOVEM.W D1, (A0)
    EQU *
    ADDQ.L MAX_INTERCEPT-HIR_INTERCEPT, A0
    CMP.W (A0), D1
    BLE.S PINS_2
    MOVEM.W D1, (A0)
    EQU *
    SUBQ.L -(HIR_RASTER-MAX_INTERCEPT), A0
    CMP.W (A0), D0
    BGE.S PINS_3
    MOVEM.W D0, (A0)
    EQU *
    ADDQ.L MAX_RASTER-HIR_RASTER, A0
    CMP.W (A0), D0
    BLE.S PINS_4
    MOVEM.W D0, (A0)
    EQU *
    MOVEM.W D0, D7
    LSR.W POSV_SEGMENT, D7
    LSL.W #2, D7
    LEA.L POSEK_SEGMENT, A0
    LEA.L 0(A0, D7.W), A2
    MOVEM.L (A2), D7
    BNE.S PINS_6
    MOVEM.L POSEK_LENGTH, D7
    JSR AALLOK
    MOVEM.L D7, (A2)
    MOVEM.L D7, A0
    MOVEM.W POSEK_LENGTH, D2
    CLRL (A0) +
    SUBQ.W #LONG, D2
    BNE *-4

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N S E R T
0006 2447
0008 3E00
000A 024700FF
000E 41F27000
0002 1410
0004 4850
0006 3E00
0008 024700FF
000C E54F
000E 41FA0100
0002 41F07000
0004 2650
0006 3602
0008 02430007
000A 670F
000C D643
000E 41F33004
0002 00030001
0004 671A
0006 6020

PINS_6 MOVE.L D7,A2
      MOVE.W D0,D7
      ANDI.W #PUSH_LINE,D7
      * D7 ALREADY INDEX TO CHAR
      LEA.L #PUSH_COUNT(A2,D7.W),A0
      MOVE.B (A0),D2
      PEA (A0)
      MOVE.W D0,D7
      ANDI.W #PUSH_LINE,D7
      LSL.W #2,D7
      LEA.L #PUSH_LINE(A2),A0
      LEA.L 0(A0,D7.W),A0
      MOVE.L (A0),A3
      MOVE.W D2,D3
      ANDI.W #POLSK_ENTRIES,D0
      BEQ.B PINS_7
      ADD.W D3,D3
      LEA.L POLSK_VALUES(A3,D0.W),A0
      BTST #1,D3
      BEQ.B PINS_8
      BRA.B PINS_9

PINS_7 MOVE.L A0,A2
      MOVE.L #POLSK_LENGTH,D7
      JSR AALLOD
      EXG D7,A3
      MOVE.L D7,(A3)
      MOVE.L A3,(A2)
      MOVE.W #1<POLSK_ENTRIES+SHORT+POLSK_ENTRIES,D0
      LEA.L POLSK_ENTRIES+SHORT+POLSK_VALUES(A3),A0
      MOVE.W D1,D7
      ADDQ.W #1,D7
      MOVE.W D7,-2*SHORT(A0)
      MOVE.W D1,-(A0)
      MOVE.L (SP)+,A0
      SUBQ.B #1,D2
      MOVE.B D2,(A0)
      MOVE.W (SP)+,D2/D3
      MOVE.L (SP)+,A3/A2
      RTS

PINS_8
PINS_9
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L O T D O N E		P L O T - D O N E	
100	9:0000F0	XDEF	PLOT_DONE
101	9:0000F0	XREF	HEVA, H_NEXT, H_KILL, FCHPAR, PASCAL_REGISTERS
102	9:0000F0	SECTION 09	* CODE SECTION
103	9:0000F0	PLOT_DONE EQU	*
104	48E7067A	MOVE.L	D5/D6/A6/A2/A3/A4/A1, -(SP)
105	48A7F800	MOVE.W	D2/D3/D1/D0/D4, -(SP)
106	23CF0000400	MOVE.L	SP, PDON_SP
107	9:0000F0	TST.B	LOOP_NOT_CLOSED(AB)
108	4A2D002D	BNE	PDON_30
109	660001FA	CLR.L	D5
110	4285	SUB.L	A6, A6
111	9DCE	MOVE.L	FCHPAR, A4
112	287900000000	MOVE.L	MCBAADR(A4), A4
113	286C000E	CLR.L	D6
114	4286	MOVE.W	SEG_LAEN(A4), D6
115	3C2C0018	SUBQ.L	#1, D6
116	9:00011A	ADD.L	D6, D6
117	BC86	MOVE.L	D6, HEVD_LENGTH
118	23C3000000404	MOVE.L	IPADR(A4), A4
119	9:000124	MOVE.W	MAX_RASTER(AB), D0
120	286C0014	MOVE.W	D0, D4
121	362D001C	ADDQ.W	#1, D0
122	3000	SUBQ.W	#1, D0
123	5249	CMPL	MIN_RASTER(AB), D0
124	5349	BLS	PDON_2
125	B0610018	MOVE.W	D0, D7
126	6D1A	LSR.W	#POSV_SHIFT, D7
127	3F04	LSL.W	#2, D7
128	E04F	LEA.L	POSV_SHIFT, A0
129	F34F	LEA.L	#(A0, D7.W), A2
130	41F900000000	MOVE.L	(A2), D7
131	45F07000	BNE	PDON_5
132	2E12	ANDL	#POSV_SHIFT, D0
133	666C	MOVE.W	PDON_1
134	0244FF00	MOVE.W	PDON_1
135	60DE	MOVE.W	PDON_1

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220	***STO-A	MOVE.W	D4, MIN_RASTER(A5)
221	***PDOR_2	MOVE.W	D4, MIN_RASTER(A5)
222	PDOR_2 EQU		
223	***STO-E	ADDQ.L	#SHORT, D6
224		ADDQ.L	#1, D6
225		SUBQ.L	#SHORT, D6
226		BCR.B	#+6
227		BSR.L	MORE_MEMO
228		MOVE.W	#END_MEMO, (A4)+
229		BSR	RELEASE_QUEUE
230	***STO-A	MOVE.W	D4, MIN_RASTER(A5)
231	***STO-E	ASR.W	MIN_INTERCEPT(A5)
232		BCC.B	PDOR_3
233		SUBQ.W	#1, MAX_INTERCEPT(A5)
234		ASR.W	MAX_INTERCEPT(A5)
235	PDOR_3	MOVE.L	PCBP, A0
236		MOVE.L	PCBP, A0
237		MOVE.L	D5, MEM_LAEN(A0)
238		MOVE.L	LN_PLY(A5), D7
239		SUB.W	MAX_JASTER(A5), D7
240		MOVE.W	D7, CHAR_OFF(A0)
241		MOVE.W	MAX_RASTER(A5), D7
242		MOVE.W	D7, BASE_OFF(A0)
243		MOVE.W	MIN_RASTER(A5), D6
244		EXT.L	D7
245		EXT.L	D6
246		SUB.L	D6, D7
247		MOVE.L	D7, SCANGT(A0)
248	PDOR_4	MOVE.L	PDOR_SP, SP
249		MOVE.W	(SP)+, D2/D3/D1/D0/D4
250		MOVE.L	(SP)+, D5/D6/A6/A2/A3/A4/A1
251		RTS	



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P L O T   D O N E
258 9:0001B8 2447
259 9:0001BA 3E00
259 9:0001BC 024700FF
259
259 9:0001C0 41F27000
259 9:0001C4 1410
260 9:0001C6 6700FF68
261 9:0001CA 3E00
261 9:0001CC 024700FF
261 9:0001D0 E34F
261 9:0001D2 41EA0100
261 9:0001D6 41F97000
261 9:0001DA 2650
262
263 9:0001DC 4290
264
265 9:0001DE 4243
266 9:0001E0 02420000
267 9:0001E4 D442
268 9:0001E6 45F32004
269 9:0001EA 0442000C
270 9:0001EE 9642
271 9:0001F0 2F1A
272 9:0001F2 5042
273 9:0001F4 66FA
274 9:0001F6
276 9:0001F6 2453
281 9:0001F8 41D3
281 9:0001FA 7E10
281 9:0001FC 4EB900000000
282 9:000202 2E0A
283 9:000204 6712
284 9:000206 2647
285 9:000208 45ED0004
286 9:00020C 0643000C
294 9:000210 2F1A
295 9:000212 2F1A
298 9:000214 2F1A
300 9:000216 60DE
301 9:000218 224F
302 9:00021A 3E03
303 9:00021C 5547
304 9:00021E 3F07
305 9:000220 4267
306 9:000222 610001DE
307 9:000226 508F
308 9:000228 322D001A
309 9:00022C 02410001
312 9:000230
313 9:000230 3E1F
314 9:000232 9E41
315 9:000234 E247
316 9:000236 6404

PDON_5  MOVE.L D7,A2
        MOVE.W D6,D7
        ANDI.W #PUSH_LINE,D7
        * D7 ALREADY INDEX TO CHAR
        LEA.L POSR_COUNT(A2,D7.W),A0
        MOVE.B (A0),D2
        BEQ PDON_1
        MOVE.W D6,D7
        ANDI.W #PUSH_LINE,D7
        LSL.W #2,D7
        LEA.L POSR_LINE(A2),A0
        LEA.L 0(A0,D7.W),A0
        MOVE.L (A0),A3
        ***STO-A
        CLR.L (A0)
        ***STO-E
        CLR.W D3
        ADDI.W #POLSK_ENTRIES-2,D2
        ADD.W D2,D2
        LEA.L POLSW_VALUES(A3,D2.W),A2
        SUBI.W #POLSK_ENTRIES*SHORT,D2
        SUB.W D2,D3
        MOVE.L (A2)+,-(BP)
        ADDQ.W #LONG,D2
        BNE.B #4
        EQU *
        MOVE.L (A3),A2
        LEA.L (A3),A0
        MOVE.L #POLSK_LENGTH,D7
        JSR AFREE
        MOVE.L A2,D7
        BEQ.S PDON_7
        MOVE.L D7,A3
        LEA.L POLSW_VALUES(A3),A2
        ADDI.W #POLSK_ENTRIES*SHORT,D0
        MOVE.L (A2)+,-(BP)
        MOVE.L (A2)+,-(BP)
        MOVE.L (A2)+,-(BP)
        BRA PDON_6
        MOVE.L BP,A1
        MOVE.W D3,D7
        SUBQ.W #SHORT,D7
        MOVE.W D7,-(BP)
        CLR.W -(BP)
        BSR QUICK_SORT
        ADDQ.L #2*SHORT,SP
        MOVE.W MIN_INTERCEPT(A0),D1
        AND.W #1,D1
        EQU *
        MOVE.W (BP)+,D7
        SUB.W D1,D7
        ASR.W #1,D7
        BCC.B PDON_9

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P L O T   D O N E  
317 9:000238 5342  
318 9:00023A 6008

SUBQ.V #1.D2  
ERRA.S FROM\_11

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P	L	O	T	D	O	N	E
320	9:00023C	4A42					
321	9:00023E	6602					
322	9:000240	3447					
323	9:000242	5242					
324	9:000244						
325	9:000244	3E1F					
326	9:000246	9E41					
327	9:000248	E247					
328	9:00024A	6504					
329	9:00024C	5242					
330	9:00024E	603A					
331	9:000250	5342					
332	9:000252	6636					
333	9:000254	BE4A					
334	9:000256	6F32					
335	9:000258	3407					
336	9:00025A	B044					
337	9:00025C	6714					
339	9:00025E	5344					
350	9:000260	B044					
351	9:000262	670E					
352	9:000264	5285					
352	9:000266	5586					
352	9:000268	6002					
352	9:00026A	610B					
352	9:00026C	30FC0FFF					
353	9:000270	60EC					

PDOR_9	TST.W	D2					
	RNE.S	PDOR_10					
	MOVE.W	D7,A2					
PDOR_10	ADDQ.W	#1,D2					
PDOR_11	EXU	*					
	MOVE.W	(SP)+,D7					
	SUB.W	D1,D7					
	ASR.W	#1,D7					
	RCS.S	PDOR_12					
	ADDQ.W	#1,D2					
	RRA.S	PDOR_15					
PDOR_12	SUBQ.W	#1,D2					
	RNE.S	PDOR_15					
	CMF.W	A2,D7					
	BLE.S	PDOR_15					
	MOVE.W	D7,D2					
	CMF.W	D4,D0					
	BEQ.S	PDOR_14					
PDOR_13	SUBQ.W	#1,D4					
	CMF.W	D4,D0					
	BEQ.S	PDOR_14					
	ADDQ.L	#1,D6					
	SUBQ.L	#SHORT,D6					
	DEC.S	*+4					
	BSR.S	MORE_HIPO					
	MOVE.W	#BLANK_MASTER,(A4)+					
	RRA	PDOR_13					

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L O T	D O N E				
356	9:000272	5285			
357	9:000272	5586			
357	9:000274	6C02			
357	9:000276	614A			
357	9:000278	38CA			
357	9:00027A	5285			
358	9:00027C	5586			
358	9:00027E	6C02			
358	9:000282	6140			
358	9:000284	38C2			
359	9:000286	2C4C			
360	9:000288	4242			
361	9:00028A	5943			
362	9:00028C	66A2			
363	9:00028E	2F0E			
364	9:000290	672A			
365	9:000292	41EFFF			
367	9:000296	3E3CE000			
368	9:00029A	CE50			
369	9:00029C	0C47C000			
370	9:0002A0	6706			
371	9:0002A2	6208			
373	9:0002A4	0050B000			
374	9:0002AB	6000F0B6			
376	9:0002AC				
377	9:0002AC	5285			
377	9:0002AE	5586			
377	9:0002B0	6C02			
377	9:0002B2	6110			
377	9:0002B4	38FCDF77			
378	9:0002B8	2C4C			
379	9:0002BA	60EC			
381	9:0002BC	5344			
382	9:0002BE	3B440010			
383	9:0002C2	60E4			

PDOR_14	EQV	*	#1,D8
	ADDQ.L		#SHORT,D8
	SUBQ.L		*+4
	RGE.S		MORE_MERO
	RSR.S		A2,(A4)+
	MOVE.W		#1,D8
	ADDQ.L		#SHORT,D8
	SUBQ.L		*+4
	RGE.S		MORE_MERO
	RSR.S		D2,(A4)+
	MOVE.W		A4,A6
	MOVE.L		D2
	CLR.W		#2*SHORT,D8
	SUBQ.W		PDOR_8
	RNE		A6,D7
	MOVE.L		PDOR_10
	REQ.S		-SHORT(A6),A6
	LEA		#E000,D7
	MOVE.W		(A0),D7
	AND.W		#END_MERO0000,D7
	CMPI.W		PDOR_16
	REQ.S		PDOR_17
	BHI.S		#END_RASTER,(A0)
	ORI.W		PDOR_1
	BRA		*
	EQV		#1,D8
	ADDQ.L		#SHORT,D8
	SUBQ.L		*+4
	RGE.S		MORE_MERO
	RSR.S		#BLANK_RASTER,(A4)+
	MOVE.W		A4,A6
	MOVE.L		PDOR_16
	BRA		#1,D4
	SUBQ.W		D4,MAX_RASTER(A8)
	MOVE.W		PDOR_16
	BRA		

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M O R E M E M O		M O R E M E M O	
385	9:0002C4	385	NOVE.L A4,A6
386	38FCDFE	386	ADDQ.L 1,DS
387	2C4C	387	NOVE.L D0-D7/A0-A3/A5-A6, -(SP)
388	5283	388	SUPQ.L 1,DS
389	48E7FFF6	389	PEA (SP)
390	598F	390	NOVE.L PASCAL_REGISTERS, PASCAL_RCLST
391	4857	391	JSR H_NEXT
392	4CF92B0000000000	392	NOVE.L PASCAL_RCLST, PASCAL_REGISTERS
393	4EB9000000000000	393	NOVE.L (SP) + A4
394	48F92B0000000000	394	NOVE.L (SP) + D0-D7/A0-A3/A5-A6
395	283F	395	NOVE.L 1,DS
396	48F92B0000000000	396	NOVE.L 1,DS
397	48F92B0000000000	397	NOVE.L 1,DS
398	48F92B0000000000	398	NOVE.L 1,DS
399	48F92B0000000000	399	NOVE.L 1,DS
400	48F92B0000000000	400	NOVE.L 1,DS
401	48F92B0000000000	401	NOVE.L 1,DS
402	48F92B0000000000	402	NOVE.L 1,DS
403	48F92B0000000000	403	NOVE.L 1,DS
404	48F92B0000000000	404	NOVE.L 1,DS
405	48F92B0000000000	405	NOVE.L 1,DS
406	48F92B0000000000	406	NOVE.L 1,DS
407	48F92B0000000000	407	NOVE.L 1,DS
408	48F92B0000000000	408	NOVE.L 1,DS
409	48F92B0000000000	409	NOVE.L 1,DS
410	48F92B0000000000	410	NOVE.L 1,DS
411	48F92B0000000000	411	NOVE.L 1,DS
412	48F92B0000000000	412	NOVE.L 1,DS
413	48F92B0000000000	413	NOVE.L 1,DS
414	48F92B0000000000	414	NOVE.L 1,DS
415	48F92B0000000000	415	NOVE.L 1,DS
416	48F92B0000000000	416	NOVE.L 1,DS
417	48F92B0000000000	417	NOVE.L 1,DS
418	48F92B0000000000	418	NOVE.L 1,DS
419	48F92B0000000000	419	NOVE.L 1,DS
420	48F92B0000000000	420	NOVE.L 1,DS
421	48F92B0000000000	421	NOVE.L 1,DS

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RELEASE QUEUE		RELEASE QUEUE		SECTION 09		CODE SECTION	
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423	9:000348			RELEASE_QUEUE EQU			
424				FEA (A2)			
425				MOVE.W D0,-(SP)			
426	9:000348	4852		MOVE.W #1<POSS_SECRET,D0			
427	9:000348	3F09		MOVE.L #POSS_SECRET,A2			
428	9:000348	303C0100		MOVE.L (A2),D7			
429	9:00034C	247C00000000		BEQ.S RELQ_2			
430	9:000350	2E12		MOVE.L D7,A0			
431	9:000356	2047		MOVE.L #POSS_LENGTH,D7			
432	9:000358	2F3C00000000		JSR AFREE			
433	9:00035A	4E9900000000		CLR.L (A2)+			
434	9:000362	5340		SUBQ.W #1,D0			
435	9:000368	66EB		BNE RELQ_1			
436	9:00036C	301F		MOVE.W (SP)+,D0			
437	9:00036E	245F		MOVE.L (SP)+,A2			
438	9:000370	4E75		RTS			
439	9:000372						
440	9:000374						

\*\* RELEASE THIS SECRET  
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 \*\* RETURN BLOCK TO POOL

**\*\*\* RETURN BLOCK TO POOL \*\*\***





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PAR - SEGMENT

000450 4030  
 000450 41F000000000  
 000452 3E3C0100  
 000450 4298  
 000450 5947  
 000460 66FA  
 000462 203F  
 000464 4E75

XDEF CLEAR\_SEGMENT  
 CLEAR\_SEGMENT EQU \*  
 PEA (A0)  
 LEA.L P0001\_SEGMENT, A0  
 MOVE.W #1<P0001\_SEGMENT, D7  
 CLR.L (A0)+  
 SUBQ.W #LONG, D7  
 BNE #4  
 MOVE.L (SP)+, A0  
 RTS  
 END

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90 *CALL FRAME
91 * D7(00:31)-SIZE OF HOLE
92 * F(A0)---) HOLE..
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94 *RETURN FRAME
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96 *REGISTERS DESTROYED - D7
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98 +
99 SECTION 09 * CODE SECTION
100 AFREE: TST.B USED_1_SEGMENT(A0)
101 BEQ.B AFRE_0
102 RTS
103 AFRE_0: MOVE.L D0/A1/A2, -(SP)
104 MOVEQ.L #FREQ_LENGTH, D0
105 CMP.L D0, D7
106 BLS.S AFRE_1
107 ADDQ.L #1, D7
108 MOVEQ.L #2, D0
109 AND.L D7, D0
110 AFRE_1: MOVE.L #PLOT_AREA, A2
111 MOVE.L A2, A1
112 AFRE_2: MOVE.L A2, D7
113 BEQ.B AFRE_3
114 CMP.L A2, A0
115 BLS.S AFRE_3
116 MOVE.L A2, A1
117 MOVE.L (A2), A2
118 BRA AFRE_2
119 AFRE_3: MOVE.L A1, D7
120 BEQ.B AFRE_4
121 CMP.L A1, A0
122 BHI.S AFRE_5
123 AFRE_4: MOVE.L A0, PLOT_AREA
124 AFRE_5: MOVE.L D0, D7
125 ADD.L A0, D7
126 CMP.L D7, A2
127 BNE.S AFRE_6
128 MOVE.L (A2), (A0)
129 ADD.L #FREQ_SIZE(A2), D0
130 BRA.S AFRE_5
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\* END OF CHAIN  
\* FOUND WHERE IT GOES  
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\* COLLAPSE FORWARD HOLE

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AFRE_6: BHI.8 AFRE_7
MOVE.L A2,D7
BNE.8 AFRE_20
AFRE_7: MOVE.L A2,(A0)
AFRE_8: MOVE.L A1,D7
BEQ.8 AFRE_10
CMP.L A1,A0
BLS.8 AFRE_10
ADD.L FREESL_SIZE(A1),D7
CMP.L D7,A0
BNE.8 AFRE_9
MOVE.L (A0),(A1)
ADD.L D0,FREESL_SIZE(A1)
BRA.8 AFRE_11
AFRE_9: MOVE.L A0,(A1)
AFRE_10: MOVE.L D0,FREESL_SIZE(A0)
AFRE_11: MOVE.L (SP)+,D0/A1/A2
RTS

AFRE_20: MOVE.L PCBP, A0
MOVE.W SP,PARERR,ERRORNR(A0)
GUQ.L LONG,SP
PEA PARERR
PEA LONG(SP)
JSR MEVA
MOVE.L PCBP, A0
MOVE.L MCBADR(A0),-(SP)
MOVE.L FASCAL_REGISTERS,FSCAL_NCLST
JSR M_KILL
MOVE.L FSCAL_NCLST,FASCAL_REGISTERS
JMP CRV_ERROR

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\* TRAP ON TROUBLE  
\* INSERT THIS HOLE

\* NO COLLAPSE BACKWARD

\* TRAP ON TROUBLE  
\* PREVIOUS LINK TO NEW

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I N I T I A L I Z A T I O N
164 9:000154 4A2D002C
165 9:000158 6702
166 9:00015A 605E
167 9:00015C 4B70380
168 9:000160 207000000000
169 9:000166 2E10
170 9:000168 674C
171 9:00016A 23C730000000
172 9:000170 BEB000000004
173 9:000176 67E0
174 9:000178 4B7FEFE
175 9:00017C 2F07
176 9:00017E 4B57
177 9:000180 2E10
178 9:000182 02B7000003FF
179 9:000188 6680
180 9:00018A 2E10
181 9:00018C 0687000003FF
182 9:000192 E08F
183 9:000194 E40F
184 9:000196 2F07
185 9:000198 4CF9200000000000
186 9:0001A0 4EB900000000
187 9:0001A6 4BF9200000000000
188 9:0001AE 5B0F
189 9:0001B0 4CDF77FF
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191 9:0001B6 4CDF01C0
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193 9:0001BA 4B50
194 9:0001BC 2E39000000004
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197 9:0001C6 23CB0000000000
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STOR_FINAL_TST.B USED_1_SEGMENT(A0)
REQ.B *+4
BRA.S STOR_INIT
MOVER.L D6/D7/A0, -(SP)
STFIN_1 MOVE.L PLOT_AREA, A0
MOVE.L (A0)+, D7
REQ.S STFIN_2
MOVER.L D7, PLOT_AREA
CMP.L FIRST_SEGMENT, D7
REQ.S STFIN_1
MOVER.L D0-D6/A0-A6, -(SP)
MOVE.L D7, -(SP)
PEA (SP)
MOVER.L (A0), D7
AND.L #1023, D7
BNE AFRE_20
MOVER.L (A0), D7
ADD.L #1023, D7
LSR.L #8, D7
LSR.L #10-8, D7
MOVER.L D7, -(SP)
MOVER.L PASCAL_REGISTERS, PSCI_NCLST
JSR DISP_LEN
MOVER.L PSCI_NCLST, PASCAL_REGISTERS
ADDQ.L #LONG, SP
MOVER.L (SP)+, D0-D6/A0-A6
BRA STFIN_1
STFIN_2 MOVER.L (SP)+, D6/D7/A0

STOR_INIT PEA (A0)
STINT_1 MOVE.L FIRST_SEGMENT, D7
REQ.S STINT_2
MOVER.L D7, A0
MOVER.L A0, PLOT_AREA
CLR.L (A0)+
MOVER.L FIRST_LENGTH, (A0)
ST.B USED_1_SEGMENT(A0)
MOVER.L (SP)+, A0
RTS
STINT_2 MOVER.L D0-D7/A0-A6, -(SP)
PEA.L FIRST_SEGMENT
PEA 20
MOVER.L PASCAL_REGISTERS, PSCI_NCLST
JSR FETCH_LEN
MOVER.L PSCI_NCLST, PASCAL_REGISTERS
MOVER.L (SP)+, D0-D7/A0-A6
MOVE.L #20+1024, FIRST_LENGTH
BRA STINT_1
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\* LENGTH OF PARTITION  
\* PARTITION WAS NOT CLOSED

## TRAIC FUNCTIONS

**TRIG IDT 1.0 CURVE FONT ANCTANT/BI/2/COSINE FUNCTIONS**

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\* ANGULAR CONSTANTS

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**HDFC-001 ANOCCAL SET 80x2**

HDEC-89PB: 138  
HDEC-89PB: 89\*2+1

HDEC-90!  
HDEC-90! SET  
90\*2

HDEC-90:  
HDEC-180:

HDEC\_100: HDEC\_180\*2  
HDEC\_360: NDEC\_180\*2  
SET

**HDEC\_360: SET HDEC\_180\*2**

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# ARCTANGENT

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14 *
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17 *CALL FRAME
18 * D7(16:31)= DELTA Y
19 * D7(00:15)= DELTA X
20 *
21 *RETURN FRAME
22 * D7(00:31)= ARCTANGENT ANGLE IN 1/2 DEGREES
23 *
24 *REGISTERS DESTROYED - NONE
25 *REGISTERS USED DELTA_Y(D0)/D7/A0
26 *
27 *FUNCTION
28 * GIVEN DELTA_Y AND DELTA_X A ANGLE IN 1/2 DEGREES IS RETURNED BY TAKING
29 * THE SLOPE (IE ABS(DELTA_Y)/ABS(DELTA_X)) AND LOOKING IT UP INTO A TABLE.
30 * THE TABLES ARE BROKEN INTO 3 PARTS.
31 * 1) ARCTANGENT(SLOPE) 0<=SLOPE<2 BY 1/1280
32 * 2) ARCTANGENT(SLOPE) 2<=SLOPE<6 BY 1/640
33 * 3) TANGENT(THETA) 80<=THETA<=89 BY 1/2DEGS
34 * FINALLY THE SIGNS OF DELTA_X AND DELTA_Y ARE USED TO SET THE QUADRANT
35 * OF THE RETURN VALUE
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37 *REGISTERS SET D0
38 *DELTA_Y.W SET D0.W
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XDEF ANCTAN \* ANCTANGENT FUNCTION  
 XREF ATN\_0\_2, ATN\_2\_6, TAN\_00\_89 \* FROM TABLES  
 SECTION 09 \* CODE SECTION  
 EQU \*  
 MOVEM.L D0/A0, -(SP)  
 MOVE.L D7, D0  
 SWAP D0  
 MOVE.L D0, -(SP)  
 EXT.L D0  
 BNE.S ARCTN\_3  
 MOVEM.L D0, D7  
 TST.W (SP)+  
 BPL.S ARCTN\_2  
 NEG.V D7  
 ADDI.W #HDEGL160, D7  
 TST.V (SP)+  
 BPL.S #+4  
 NEG.V D7  
 MOVEM.L (SP)+, D0/A0  
 EXT.L D7  
 RTS

ARCTAN: EQU \*  
 MOVEM.L D0/A0, -(SP)  
 MOVE.L D7, D0  
 SWAP D0  
 MOVE.L D0, -(SP)  
 EXT.L D0  
 BNE.S ARCTN\_3  
 MOVEM.L D0, D7  
 TST.W (SP)+  
 BPL.S ARCTN\_2  
 NEG.V D7  
 ADDI.W #HDEGL160, D7  
 TST.V (SP)+  
 BPL.S #+4  
 NEG.V D7  
 MOVEM.L (SP)+, D0/A0  
 EXT.L D7  
 RTS

ARCTN\_1 TST.W (SP)+  
 BPL.S ARCTN\_2  
 NEG.V D7  
 ADDI.W #HDEGL160, D7  
 TST.V (SP)+  
 BPL.S #+4  
 NEG.V D7  
 MOVEM.L (SP)+, D0/A0  
 EXT.L D7  
 RTS

ARCTN\_2 TST.V (SP)+  
 BPL.S #+4  
 NEG.V D7  
 MOVEM.L (SP)+, D0/A0  
 EXT.L D7  
 RTS

ARCTN\_3 TST.V (SP)+  
 BPL.S #+4  
 NEG.V D7  
 MOVEM.L (SP)+, D0/A0  
 EXT.L D7  
 RTS

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62	9:000028	6A02	+	ARGTN_3 EQU	* *+4
63	9:000028	4400	+	NEG.L D0	
64	9:00002C	48C7		EXT.L D7	
65	9:00002E	6606		BNE.S ARGTN_4	
66	9:000030	3E3C00B4		MOVE.W HDEG_90,D7	
67	9:000034	60DA		BRA ARGTN_1	
68	9:000036			ARGTN_4 EQU	*
69	9:000036	6A02	+	BFL.S *+4	
70	9:000038	44B7	+	NEG.L D7	
71	9:00003A	2047		MOVE.L D7,A0	
72	9:00003C	D1C8		ADD.L A0,A0	
73	9:00003E	B1C0		CHP.L D0,A0	
74	9:000040	6312		BLS.S ARGTN_6	
75	9:000042	EF00		ASL.L #7,D0	
76	9:000044	41F900000000		LEA.L ATR_0_2,A0	
77	9:00004A	00C7	+	ARGTN_3 DIVU	D7,D0
78	9:00004C	7E00		* DO ALREADY INDEX TO CHAR	
79	9:00004E	1E300000		MOVE.L #0,D7	
80	9:000052	60BC		MOVE.B 0(A0,D0.W),D7	
81	9:000054	D1C7		BRA ARGTN_1	
82	9:000056	D1C8		ADD.L D7,A0	
83	9:000058	B1C0		ADD.L A0,A0	
84	9:00005A	630A		CHP.L D0,A0	
85	9:00005C	ED00		BLS.S ARGTN_7	
86	9:00005E	41F9FFFFF80		ASL.L #6,D0	
87	9:000064	60E4		LEA.L ATR_2_6-120*CHAR,A0	
88	9:000066	2047		BRA ARGTN_5	
89	9:000068	EF07		MOVE.L D7,A0	
90	9:00006A	BE09		ASL.L #16-9,D7	
91	9:00006C	6316		CHP.L D0,D7	
92	9:00006E	2E03		BLS.S ARGTN_7A	
93	9:000070	F100		MOVE.L A0,D7	
94	9:000072	E309		ASL.L #8,D0	
95	9:000074	00C7		ASL.L #9-8,D0	
96	9:000076	690C		DIVU D7,D0	
97	9:000078	41F900000000		BVS.S ARGTN_7A	
98	9:00007E	B06B0024		LEA.L TAN_00_B9,A0	
99	9:000082	6506	+	CHP.W 18*SHORT(A0),D0	* LOWER
100	9:000084	3E3C00B3		BCC.S ARGTN_8	
101	9:000088	160B6		MOVE.W HDEG_B9P3,D7	
102	9:00008A	7E12		BRA ARGTN_1	
103	9:00008C	00707800	+	MOVEQ.L #9*SHORT,D7	
104	9:000090	6404		CHP.W 0(A0,D7.L),D0	
105	9:000092	7EFE		BCC.S ARGTN_10	
106	9:000094	5407		MOVEQ.L #SHORT,D7	
107	9:000096	B0707800		ADDD.L #SHORT,D7	
108	9:00009A	62FB		CHP.W 0(A0,D7.L),D0	
109	9:00009C	E247		BHI.S ARGTN_9	
110	9:00009E	064700A0		ASR.W #1,D7	
111	9:0000A2	6000FF6C		ADDI.W HDEG_B0,D7	
				BRA ARGTN_1	

\* SAVE X  
\* X#2  
\* Y < 2\*X

\* OFFSET BY BYTES

\* SET QUADRANT  
\* X#3  
\* X#6  
\* Y < 6\*X  
\* Y#64

\* HIGH OR SAME

\* UNDO SHORT INDEX

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E / C O S I N E

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*      S I N E / C O S I N E
*
*CALL FRAME
* D7(0:15)= +/- THETA IN 1/3 DEGREES
*
*RETURN FRAME
* D7(0:31)= +/- SINE(THETA)/COSINE(THETA) * 2**15
*
*REGISTERS DESTROYED - NONE
*REGISTERS USED - D7/A0
*
*FUNCTION
* IF COMPENSATE FOR COSINE IE. COSINE(THETA)===SINE(THETA+90)
* THE VALUE OF ABS(THETA) MOD 360 IS REDUCED WITHIN RANGE OF (0..90)
* THIS NUMBER IS USED TO LOOKUP INTO A SINE TABLE
* THEN COMPENSATE FOR NEGATIVE THETA IE. SINE(-THETA)===-SINE(THETA)
*
XDEF SINE,COSINE      * SINE / COSINE FUNCTIONS
XREF SINE_TBL          * FROM TABLES

+
COSINE: EQU *          * CODE SECTION
SINE: EQU *
      LEA.L (A0)
      EXT.L D7
      BPL.S *+4
      NEG.W D7
      SUBI.W #HDEG_360,D7
      BCC.S SINE_1
      ADDI.W #HDEG_360,D7
      CNPI.W #HDEG_180,D7
      BLS.S SINE_2
      SUBI.W #HDEG_180,D7
      BCC.L #31,D7
      CNPI.W #HDEG_90,D7
      BLS.S SINE_3
      NEG.W D7
      ADDI.W #HDEG_180,D7
      EQU *
      ADD.W D7,D7
      MOVE.W @ (A0,D7.W),D7
      MOVE.L (SP)+,A0
      TST.L D7
      BPL.S *+4
      NEG.W D7
      EXT.L D7
      RTS

+
      SINE_1:
      SINE_2:
      SINE_3:

+
      EQU *
      ADD.W D7,D7
      MOVE.W @ (A0,D7.W),D7
      MOVE.L (SP)+,A0
      TST.L D7
      BPL.S *+4
      NEG.W D7
      EXT.L D7
      RTS

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D A N G L E

\* F O L D \_ A N G L E  
\* CALL FRAME  
\* D7= DELTA\_ANGLE = ANGLE2-ANGLE1 ANGLE2.ANGLE1=(-180...+180)  
\* RETURN FRAME  
\* D7= DELTA\_ANGLE SUCH THAT DELTA\_ANGLE=(-180...+180)  
\* REGISTERS DESTROYED - NONE  
\* REGISTERS USED - D7  
\* FUNCTION  
\* IF DELTA\_ANGLE > 180 THEN -360,RETURN  
\* IF DELTA\_ANGLE < -180 THEN +360,RETURN

XDEF FOLD\_ANGLE  
SECTION 09  
FOLD\_ANGLE: EQU \* \* CODE SECTION

9:0000EE  
9:0000EE  
9:0000EE  
9:0000F2  
9:0000F4  
9:0000F8  
9:0000FA  
9:0000FE  
9:000100  
9:000104  
9:000106  
0C470168  
6F06  
044702D0  
600A  
0C47FE98  
6C04  
064702D0  
4BC7  
4E75

CHP1.W #HDEG\_180,D7  
BLE.S FANG\_1  
SUB1.W #HDEG\_360,D7  
BRA.S FANG\_2  
CHP1.W #HDEG\_180,D7  
BCE.S FANG\_2  
ADD1.W #HDEG\_360,D7  
EXT.L D7  
RTS

END

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only Trig Tables
mgmt Trigonometric Tables
    86 Trigonometric Tables
    111 Trig Tables
    136 X1 Tables

xdef atm_0_2,atm_2_6,atm_026,atm_50_59,atm_tan.tbl
xdef sine.tbl,tan.tbl,xi.tbl
section 00 * Code Section
::000000 +
  
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# Read only Trig Tables Arc tangent Tables

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CLAIMS:

1. A method of encoding data on an encodable medium, representing knots on an outline defined relative to a coordinate plane, and for decoding said encoding data for use in a display process to produce images of said outline represented by said encoded data, the method comprising the steps of:
  - a) selecting sets of coordinates on said outline, to represent said knots,
  - b) establishing a successive order of said knots,
  - c) encoding said knots on an encodable medium in a data order indicative of said knot order, said step c) of encoding including encoding a complete information set of data providing a control code indicative at least one of i) the coordinate locations of said knots, ii) a knot's direction relative to others of said knots, iii) a predetermined shape of said outline between a pair of said knots, iv) data indicative of the shape of said outline at a knot, and v) providing data indicative of the coordinate distances between adjacent knots,
  - d) decoding said complete information sets in a decoding order related to said data order,
  - e) responsive to said complete information sets being indicative of the coordinate distances between adjacent knots, producing an image of a smooth continuous curved outline or a straight line between said adjacent knots or,
  - f) responsive to said complete information sets being indicative of a control code, producing

an image of a smooth continuous curved outline or a straight line according to said coordinate locations of said knots relative to adjacent knots in said successive knot order or producing an image of said outline being smooth at respective knots or being sharp and forming cusps at respective knots.

2. A method as in claim 1, wherein said step e) includes the step g) of evaluating the coordinate distance and the interknot angle between adjacent knots, comparing said evaluated coordinate distance of interknot angle to a predetermined coordinate distance or to a predetermined interknot angle and, producing a straight line between respective adjacent knots in response to said comparison to said predetermined coordinate distance or to said predetermined interknot angle.
3. A method as in claim 2, wherein said step g) includes the step of producing a straight line in response to said comparison indicating a default condition when said coordinate distance or said interknot angle is greater than said predetermined coordinate distance or interknot angle respectively.
4. A method as in claim 1, wherein said step f) of producing a straight line includes the step h) of linear interpolation between first and second knot end points, to produce coordinates on a straight line outline, and where said coordinates are located on a coordinate system having a first

coordinate direction and second coordinate direction and encoded in a machine, readable data words of a radix "r", corresponding to the order and value of designated positions in said data words, comprising the steps of:

- i) encoding a first data word of "N" positions corresponding to the distance between the said first and second knot end points in said first coordinate direction and placing said first data word into a first machine location,
- ii) encoding a second data word of "M" bits corresponding to the distance between said first and second knot end points in said second coordinate direction and placing said second data word into a second machine location,
- iii) determining the number of available positions, between the most significant position of said first data word and the most significant position of said first machine location, available for shifting said first data word in a first direction of the most significant positions of said first machine location,
- iv) shifting said first data word by a maximum number of positions, equal to said number of available positions in said first direction and the number of positions corresponding to the number of significant positions used to encode said second data word, and increasing the scale of said first data word by a scale factor related to the number of said positions shifted,

- v) deriving a third data word indicative of said second data word in said second machine location divided into said first data word shifted according to step d),
  - vi) encoding data words indicative of the coordinate of said straight line in said second coordinate direction,
  - vii for respective ones of said data words encoded according to step vi), encoding a multiple of said third data word, which are related to a respective coordinate in said first coordinate direction, on said straight line,
  - viii reducing the scale of said multiples of said third data words produced in step vii) to the scale of the first data word of step i), prior to said shifting of step iv), and
  - ix encoding said third data words produced in step viii) with respective coordinates in said second coordinate direction to produce said coordinates on said straight line.
5. A method as in claim 4, wherein said step viii) of reducing the scale includes the step x) of truncating.
  6. A method as in claim 4, wherein said step viii) of reducing the scale includes the step xi) of rounding.
  7. A method as in claim 5, wherein said step x) of truncating includes the step xii) of shifting said data words of step vii) by the number of positions shifted in step iv).
  8. A method as in claim 6, wherein said step xi) includes the step xiii) of shifting said data words

of step vii) by the number of positions shifted in step iv), less one position, to reduce the scale of said words, and adding a data word corresponding to a rounding value, to said respective data words, and shifting said respective data words an additional position to round said data words to the scale of the first data word of step i), prior to said shifting of step iv).

9. A method as in claim 2, wherein said steps e) or f) of producing a smooth continuous curve includes the step i) of generating a series of signals representing nodes on a locus of a curve partially defined by a set of related knots, encoded as data, with said knots defining the end points of respective segments of said curve locus and with said knots being in a successive order in relation to said locus, and for encoding said node signals as data for use when representing said curve segments in a separate additional process responsive to the shape of said curve locus, as represented by said encoded node signals, comprising the steps of:

- i) for a first knot, ( $Z_a$ ), representing a first end point of a first curve segment, deriving a first angle, indicative of the average of the interknot angles between said first knot ( $Z_a$ ), and selected related knots, and encoding as data, signals indicative of said first angle,
- ii) at a second of said knots ( $Z_b$ ), representing a second end point of said first curve segment, establishing a second angle for said first curve segment, and encoding as data, signals

- indicative of said second angle,
- iii) compiling data in a compiler according to a cubic parametric polynomial relationship between a parameter "t", said knots and angles at said end points of a said curve segment and the locus of said curve segment,
  - iv) the value for parameter "t" falling within a range of value "R",
  - v) applying said signals indicative of said locations of said first and second knots of said first curve segment, to said compiler,
  - vi) applying said signals indicative of the said first and second angles of said first curve segment to said compiler,
  - vii) applying a signal indicative of a distinct selected value of said parameter "t" within said range "R", to said compiler to derive a signal indicative of a respective node location on said first curve segment,
  - viii) repeating step vii) by applying signals indicative of additional distinct selected values of said parameter "t", within said range "R", to derive a plurality of signals indicative of respective node locations on said locus of said first curve segment for respective distinct selected values of said parameter "t", and
  - ix) encoding said signals derived in step vii) and viii), in a data base to represent said first curve segment.

10. A method as in claim 9, including the step x) of repeating steps i) through ix) for at least a

second curve segment within said locus of said curve.

11. A method as in claim 9, wherein said compiler is in the Hermite form.
12. A method as in claim 1, wherein said step f) of producing an image of said outline forming a cusp at respective knots includes the step j) of encoding said control value as indicative of a cusp formed at a first knot, and wherein the exit angle ( $\phi$ ) of said outline at said first knot is substantially the interknot angle (B) between a preceding knot in said knot order and said first knot, and the outline between said knot and said preceding knot is a straight line.
13. A method as in claim 1, wherein said step f) of producing a smooth outline at a knot includes the step k) of encoding said control code value as indicative of a smooth outline at a first knot, and wherein the entrance angle ( $\phi$ ) of said outline at said first knot is substantially the interknot angle (B) between a preceding knot and said first knot, and said outline between said preceding knot at said first knot is a straight line, and said outline between said first knot and a succeeding knot is a smooth continuous curve.
14. A method as in claim 1, wherein said step f) of producing a smooth outline at a first knot includes the step l) of encoding said control code value as indicative of a smooth knot outline at a first knot, and wherein the exit angle ( $\phi$ ) of said outline is substantially the interknot angle between said first knot and a successive knot, and said outline between said first knot and said

successive knot is a straight line, and said outline between said first knot and a preceding knot is a smooth continuous curve.

15. A method as in claim 1, wherein said step f) of producing a cusp at first knot includes the step m) of encoding said control code value as indicative of a cusp at a first knot, and wherein said outline is a smooth continuous curve between said first knot and a successive knot, and the entrance angle ( $\theta$ ) of said smooth continuous curve outline at said first knot is substantially the exit angle ( $\phi$ ) of said outline at said successive knot, with respect to the interknot angle (B) between said first knot and said successive knot, and said outline between said first knot and a preceding knot is a straight line.
16. A method as in claim 1, wherein step f) of producing a cusp at a first knot includes the step n) of encoding said control code value indicative of a cusp at a first knot, wherein said outline is a smooth continuous curve between said first knot and a preceding knot, and a straight line between said first knot and a succeeding knot, and the exit angle ( $\phi$ ) of said smooth continuous outline at said first knot is substantially that of the entrance angle ( $\theta$ ) of said outline at said preceding knot, with respect to the interknot angle (B) between said preceding knot and said first knot.
17. A method of encoding data on an encodable medium, representing knots on an outline loop defined relative to a coordinate plane, for producing a display image of said outline, and decoding



responsive to the interrelationship of said knots on said outline loop, and imaging said outline loop with imaging means responsive to said decoded data, the method comprising the steps of:

- a) selecting sets of coordinates on said outline loop, to represent said knots,
- b) establishing a successive order of said knots,
- c) encoding on an encodable medium, said knots in a data order indicative of said knot order, said step c), of encoding including the step d), of encoding a complete information set of data indicative of the coordinate distances, and interknot angles between adjacent knots,
- e) comparing the relative positions of successive knots to at least a first interknot criterion,
- f) responsive to said step e), of comparing, i) producing a first indication that a set of said successive knots is within said criterion, or ii) producing a second indication that a set of said successive knots is outside said criterion, and
- g) i) responsive to said first indication, imaging, with imaging means, said outline loop in the form of a smooth continuous curve, or ii) responsive to said second indication, imaging said outline loop in the form of a straight line, between said set of successive knots.

18. A method as in claim 17, wherein said interknot criterion is a predetermined distance between said knots or a predetermined interknot angle between

said knots and said step f), i) of producing said first indication, produces said first indication in response to said interknot distance between said knots, or said interknot angle between said knots being less than a predetermined interknot distance or the interknot angle respectively, and said step f), ii) of producing said second indication produces said second indication in response to the interknot distance or said interknot angle being greater than a predetermined interknot distance or interknot angle, respectively.

19. A method as in claim 18, wherein said step g), i) includes the step h), of generating a series of signals representing nodes on a outline loop curve partially defined by a set of successive knots, with said knots defining the end points of said curve outline loop, and encoding said node signals as data for use when representing said curve outline loop, and

- i) for a first knot of said successive knots, ( $Z_a$ ), representing a first end point of said curve outline loop, deriving a first angle, indicative of the average of the interknot angles between said first knot ( $Z_a$ ) and selected related knots, and encoding as data, signals indicative of said first angle,
- ii) at a second of said successive knots ( $Z_b$ ), representing a second end point of said first curve outline loop, establishing a second angle for said first curve outline loop and encoding as data, signals indicative of said second angle,

- iii) compiling data in a compiler according to a cubic parametric polynomial relationship between a parameter "t", said knots and angles at said end points of a said curve segment and the locus of a said curve segment,
- iv) maintaining parameter "t" within a range "R" of values for said parameter "t",
- v) applying said signals indicative of said locations of said first and second knots of said first curve outline loop, to said compiler,
- vi) applying said signals indicative of the said first and second angles of said first curve outline loop to said compiler,
- vii) applying a signal indicative of a distinct selected value of said parameter "t" within said range "R", to said compiler to derive a signal indicative of a respective node location on said first curve outline loop,
- viii) repeating step vi) by applying signals indicative of additional distinct selected values of said parameter "t", within said range "R", to derive a plurality of signals indicative of respective node locations on said locus of said first curve segment for respective distinct selected values of said parameter "t", and
- ix) encoding said signals derived in step vii), and viii), in a data base to represent said first curve segment.

20. A method as in claim 19, including the step i), of repeating steps h), i) through h), ix) for at least

a second curve outline loop.

21. A method as in claim 19, wherein said compiler is in the Hermite form.
22. A method as in claim 19, wherein step h), i) and h), ii) includes the step h) xi) of referencing said first and second angles of said first curve segment, to a first of said interknot angles between said second knot ( $Z_b$ ), and said first knot ( $Z_a$ ).
23. A method as in claim 18, wherein said step g), ii) includes the step l) of linear interpolation of coordinate points between said successive knots to produce coordinates on a straight line outline, and, where said coordinates are located on a coordinate system having a first coordinate direction and second coordinate direction, and encoded in a machine, readable data words of a radix "r", corresponding to the order and value of designated positions in said data words, comprising the steps of:
  - i) encoding a first data word of "N" positions corresponding to the distance between the first and second successive knots in said first coordinate direction and placing said first data word into a first machine location,
  - ii) encoding a second data word of "M" bits corresponding to the distance between said first and second successive knots in said second coordinate direction and placing said second data word into a second machine location,
  - iii) determining the number of available positions,

- between the most significant position of said first data word and the most significant position of said first machine location, available for shifting said first data word in a first direction of the most significant positions of said first machine location,
- iv) shifting said first data word by a maximum number of positions, equal to the said number of available positions in said first direction and the number of positions corresponding to the number of significant positions used to encode said second data word, and increasing the scale of said first data word by a scale factor related to the number of said positions shifted,
  - v) deriving a third data word indicative of said second data word in said second machine location divided into said first data word shifted according to step d),
  - vi) encoding data words indicative of the coordinate of said straight line in said second coordinate direction,
  - vii) for respective ones of said data words encoded according to step f), encoding multiples of said third data word, which are related to a respective coordinate in said first coordinate direction, on said straight line,
  - viii) reducing the scale of said multiples of said third data words produced in step vi), to the scale of the first data word of step i), prior to said shifting of step iv),
  - ix) encoding said third data words produced in step viii), with respective coordinates in

said second coordinate direction to produce  
said coordinates on said straight line.

24. A method as in claim 23, wherein said step, viii), of reducing the scale includes the step, x) of truncating said data words of step vii).
25. A method as in claim 23, wherein said step, viii), of reducing the scale, includes the step xi), of rounding said data words of step vii).
26. A method as in claim 24, wherein said step x), of truncating, includes the step xii), of shifting said data words of step vii), by the number of positions shifted in step iv).
27. A method as in claim 25, wherein said step xi), includes the step xiii), of shifting said data words of step vii), by the number of positions shifted in step iv), less one position, to reduce the scale of said words, and adding a data word corresponding to a rounding value, to said respective data words, and shifting said respective data words an additional position to round said data words to the scale of the first data word of step i), prior to said shifting of step iv).

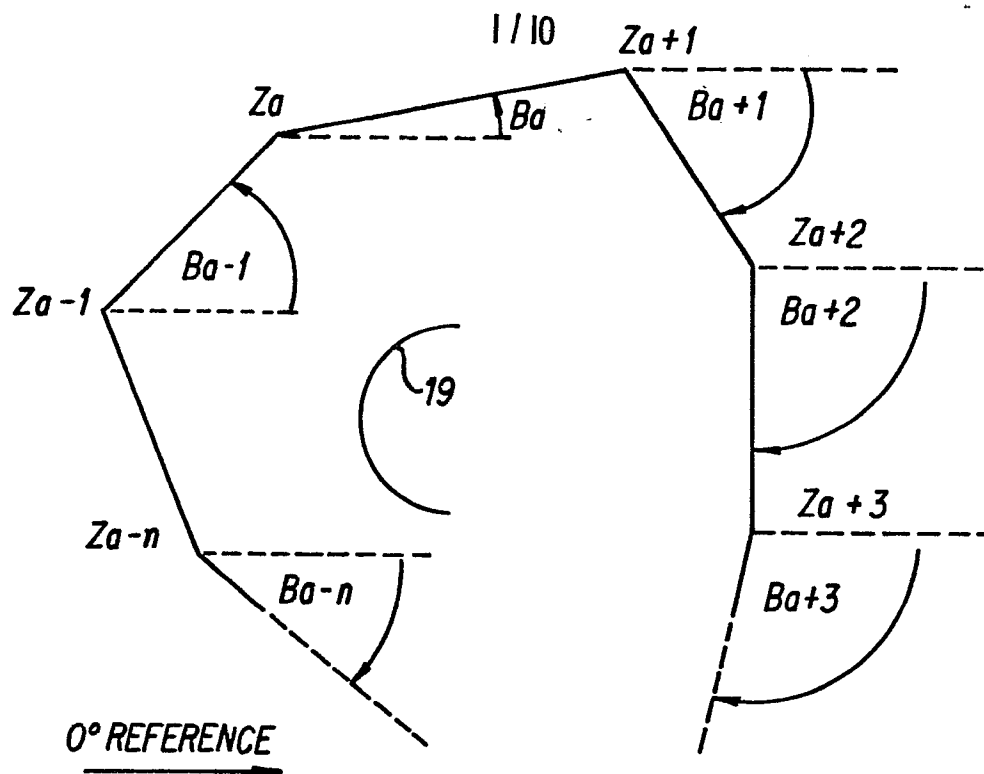


FIG. 1a

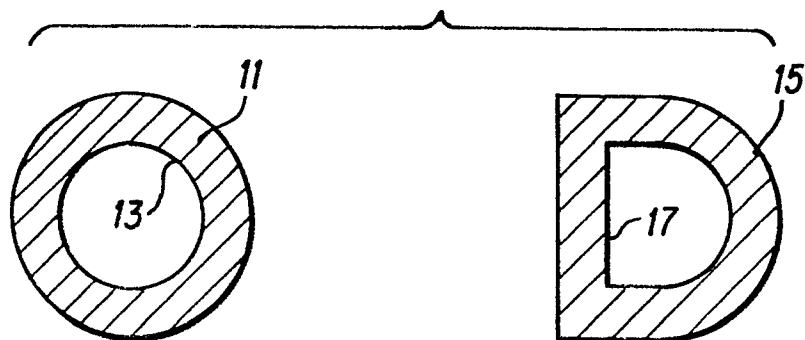


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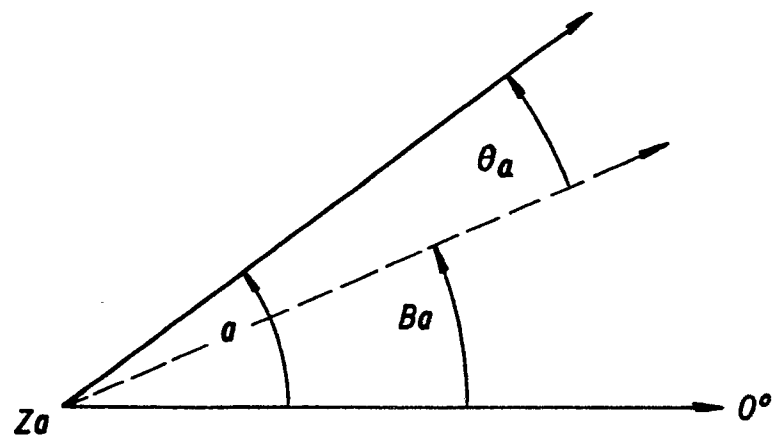


FIG. 1d

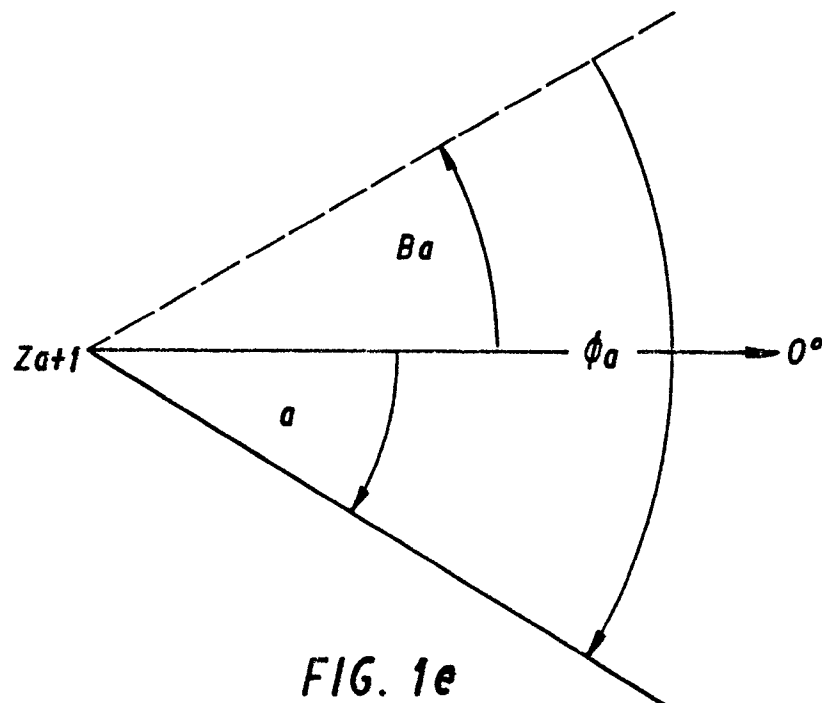


FIG. 1e



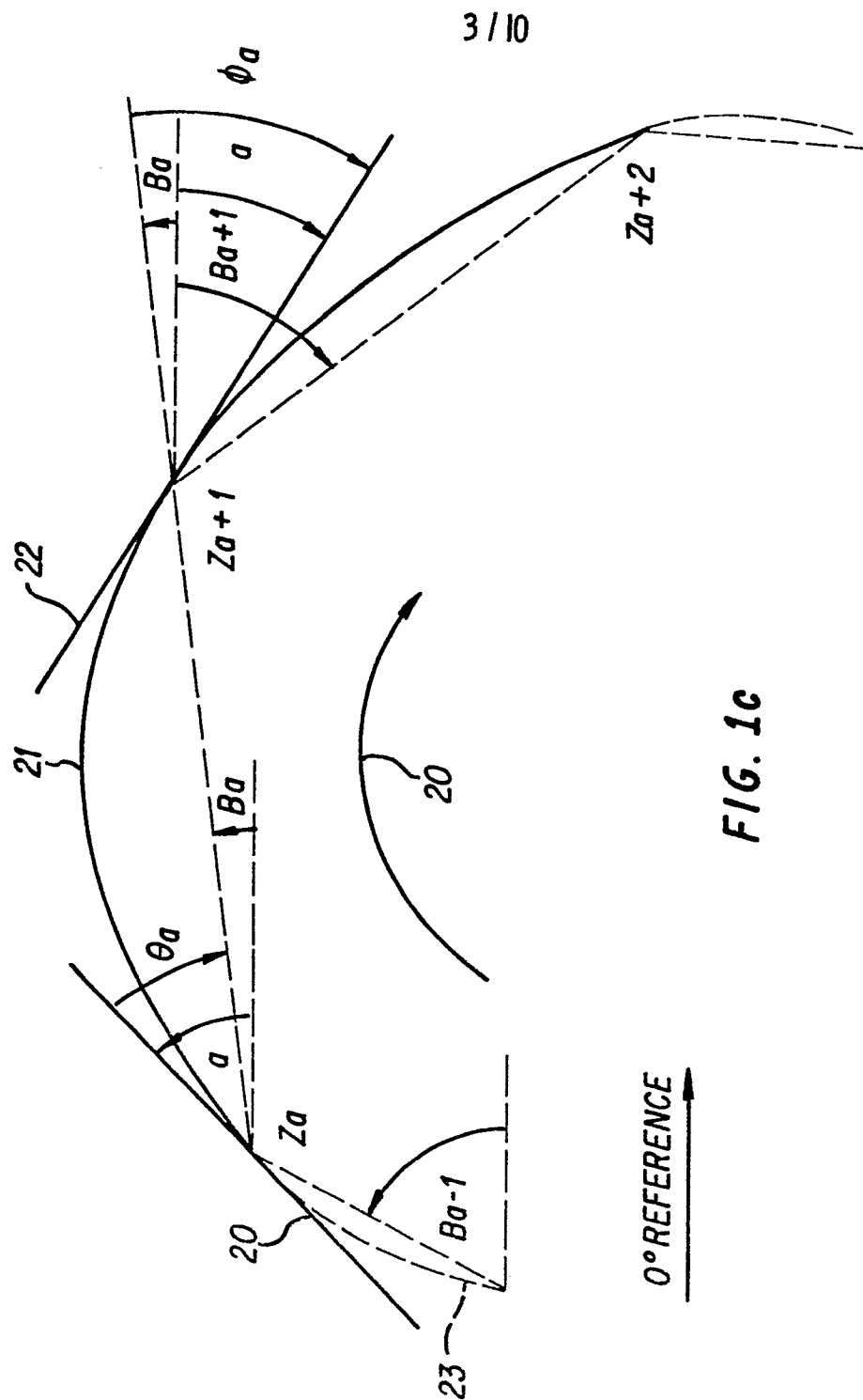


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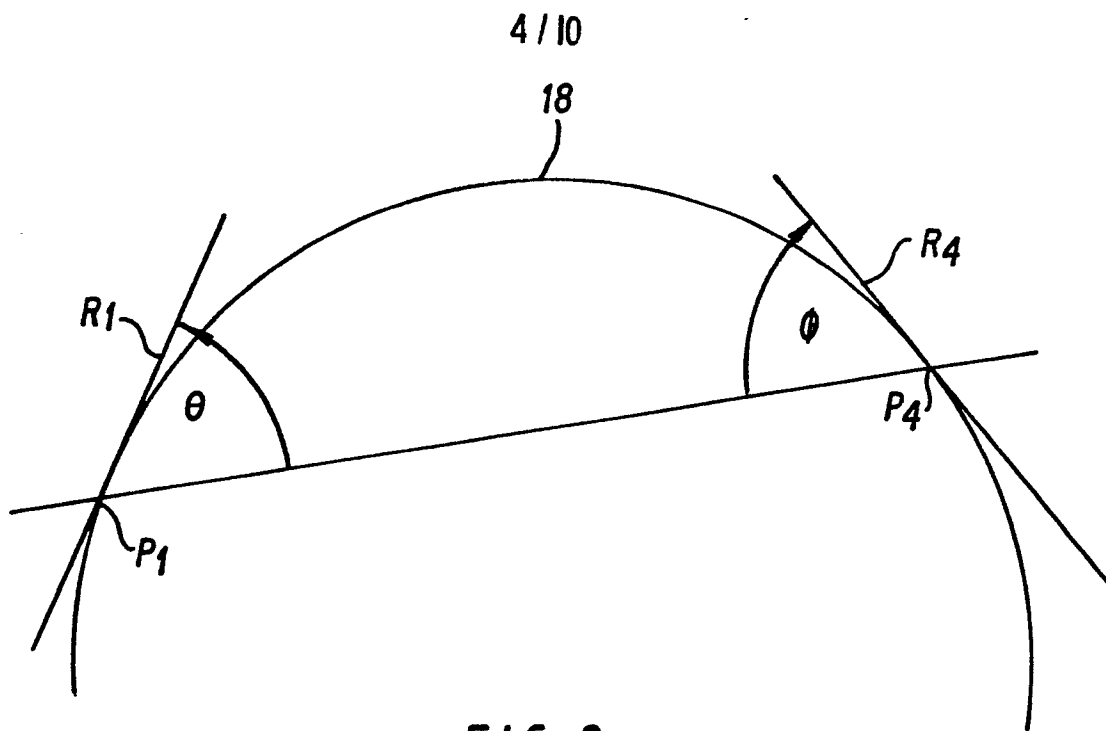


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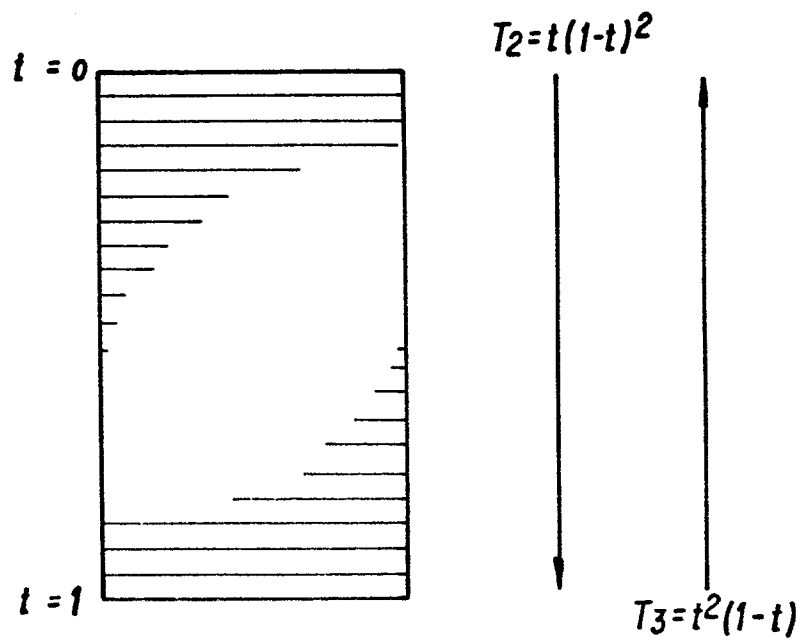
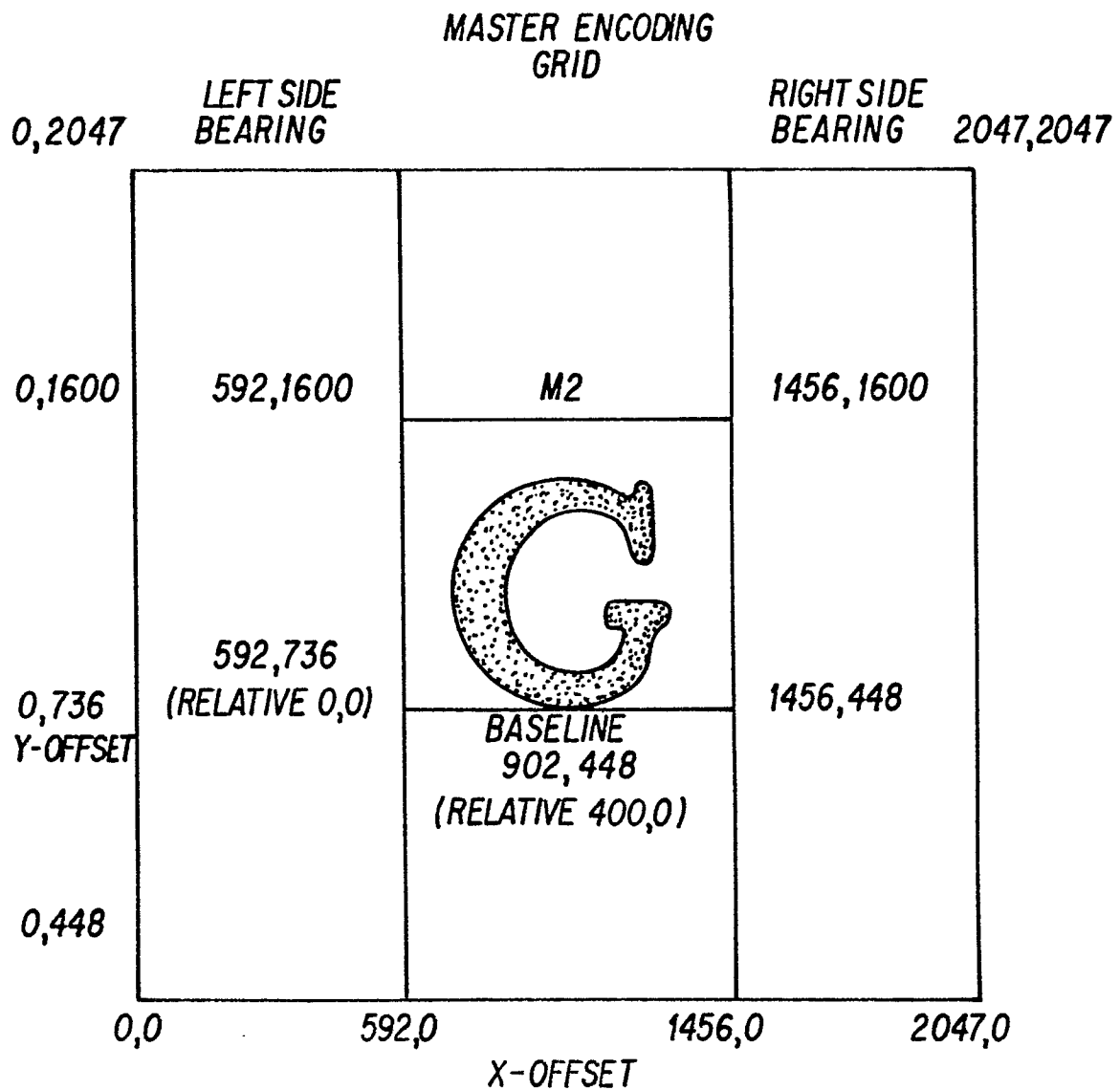
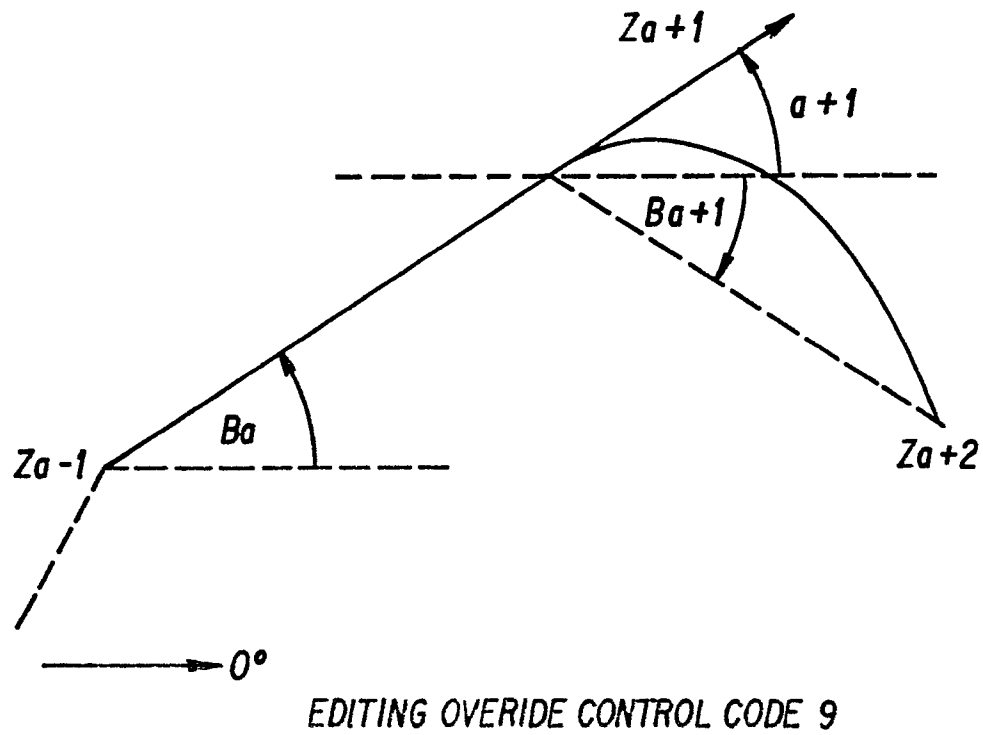
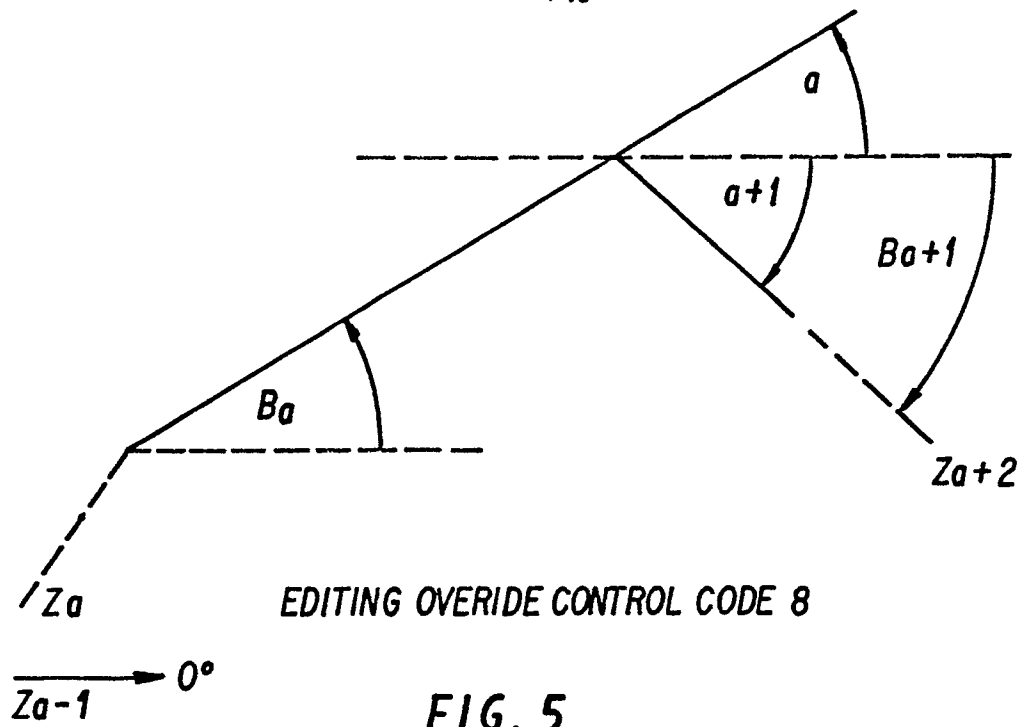


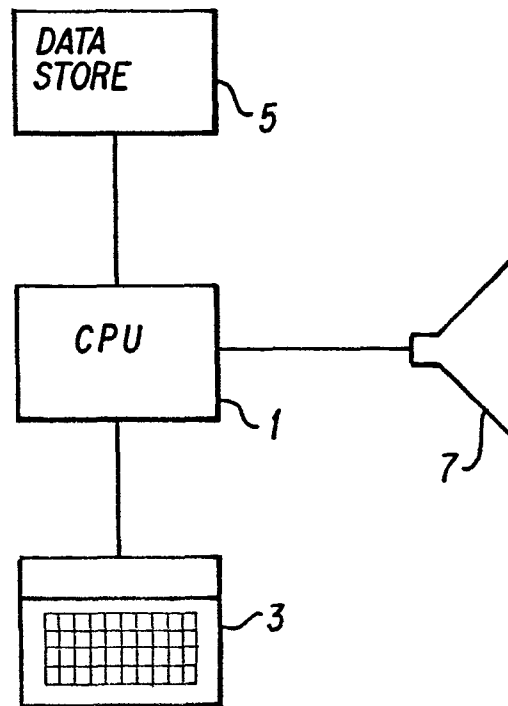
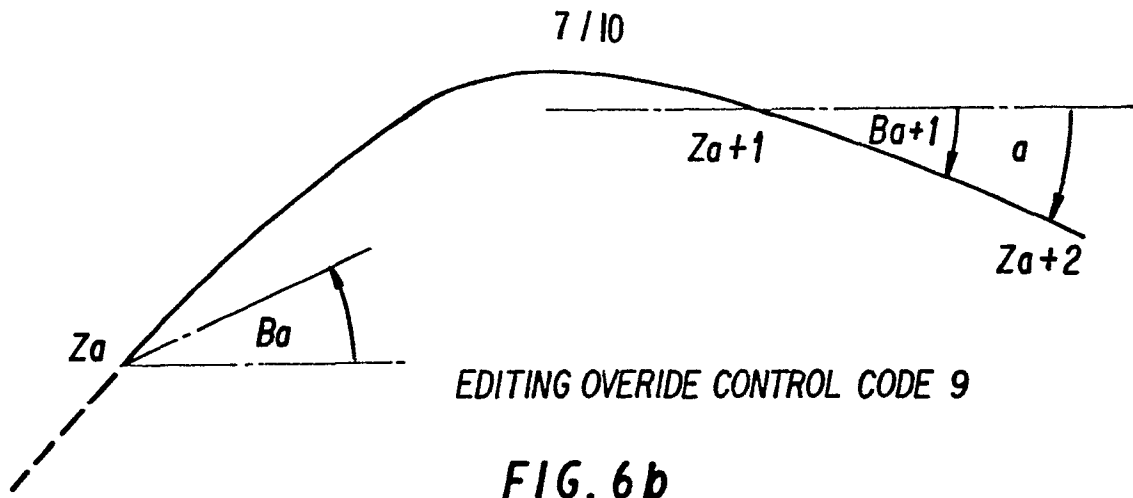
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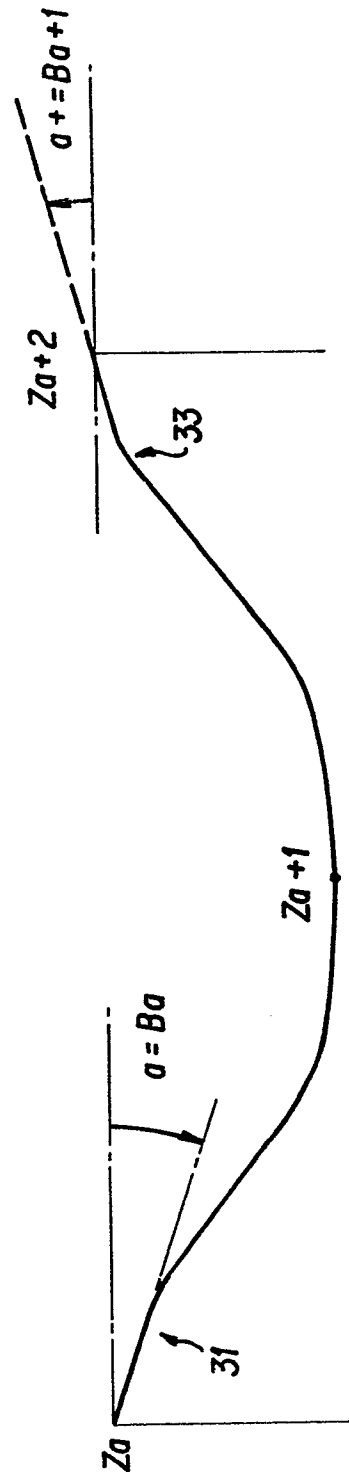
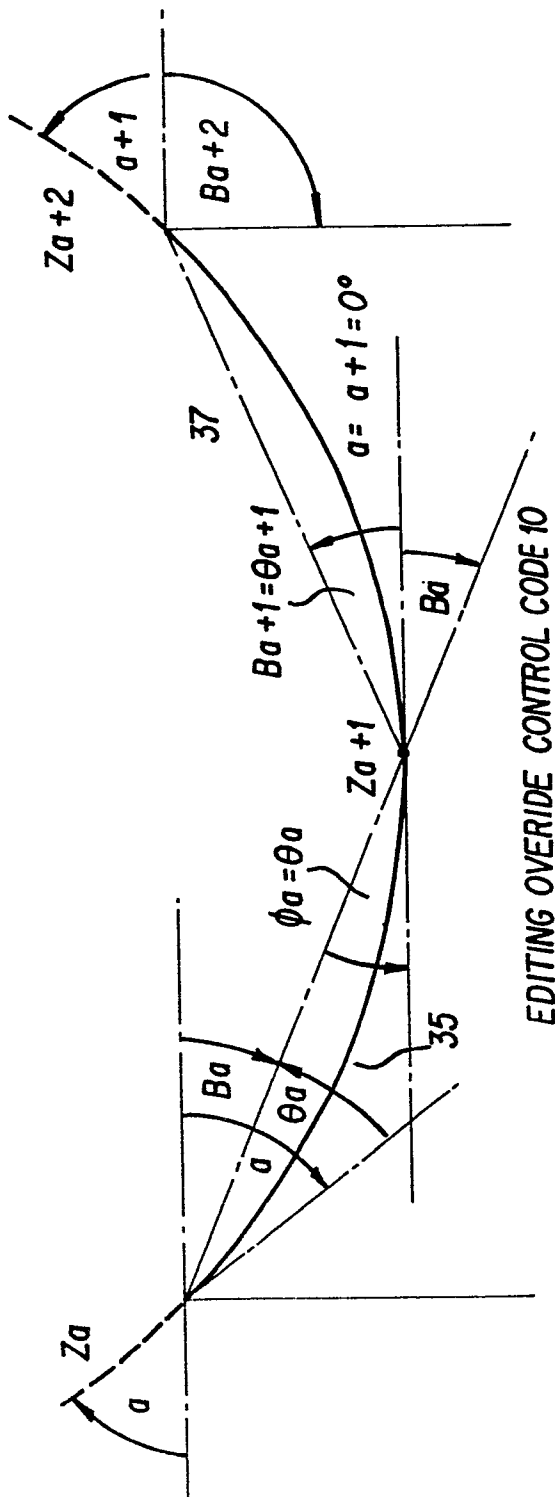
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**FIG. 6a**

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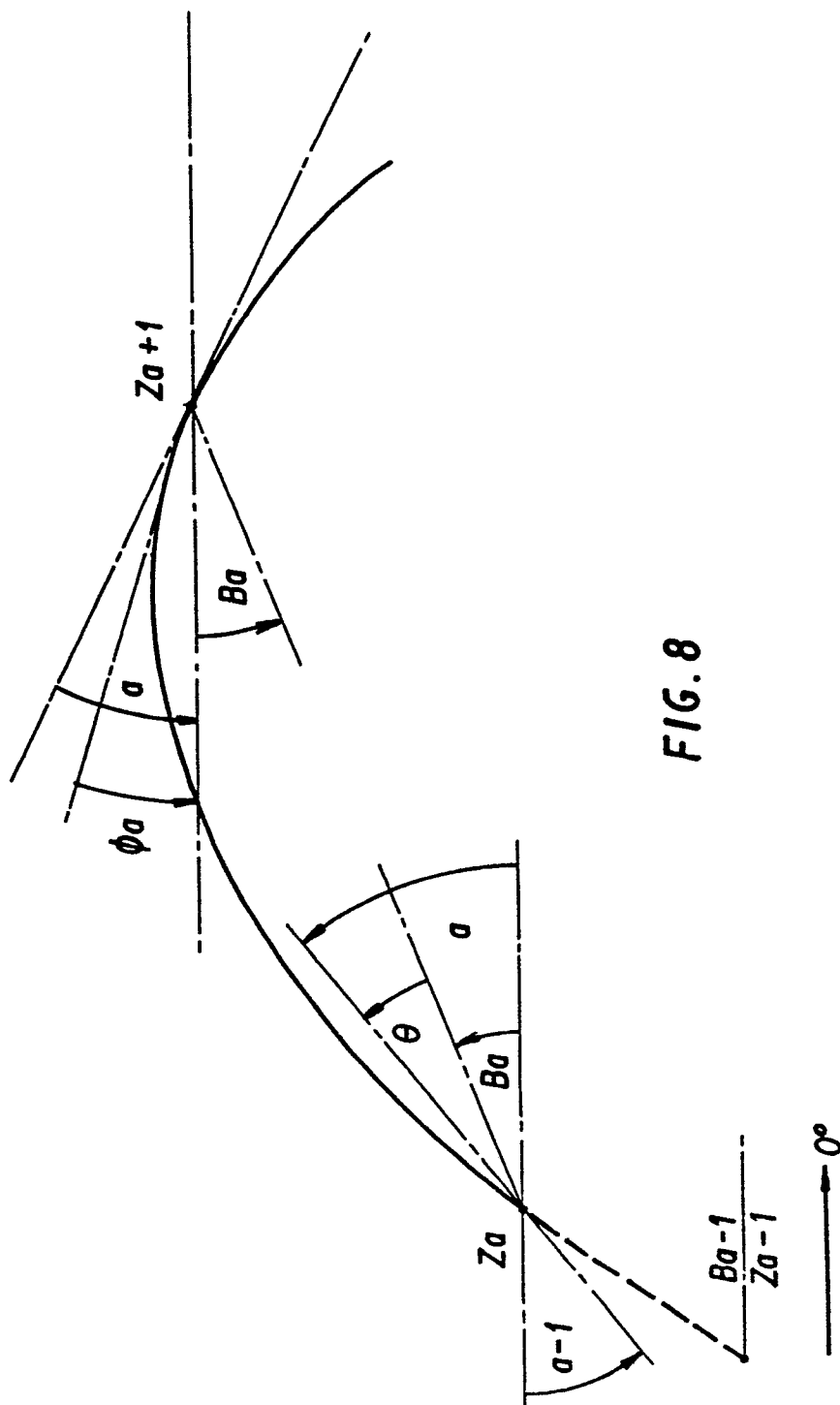


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