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Figure A.1.- The list of blocks used and their functions in the Shiraz model.

Appendix A
Siman Model File

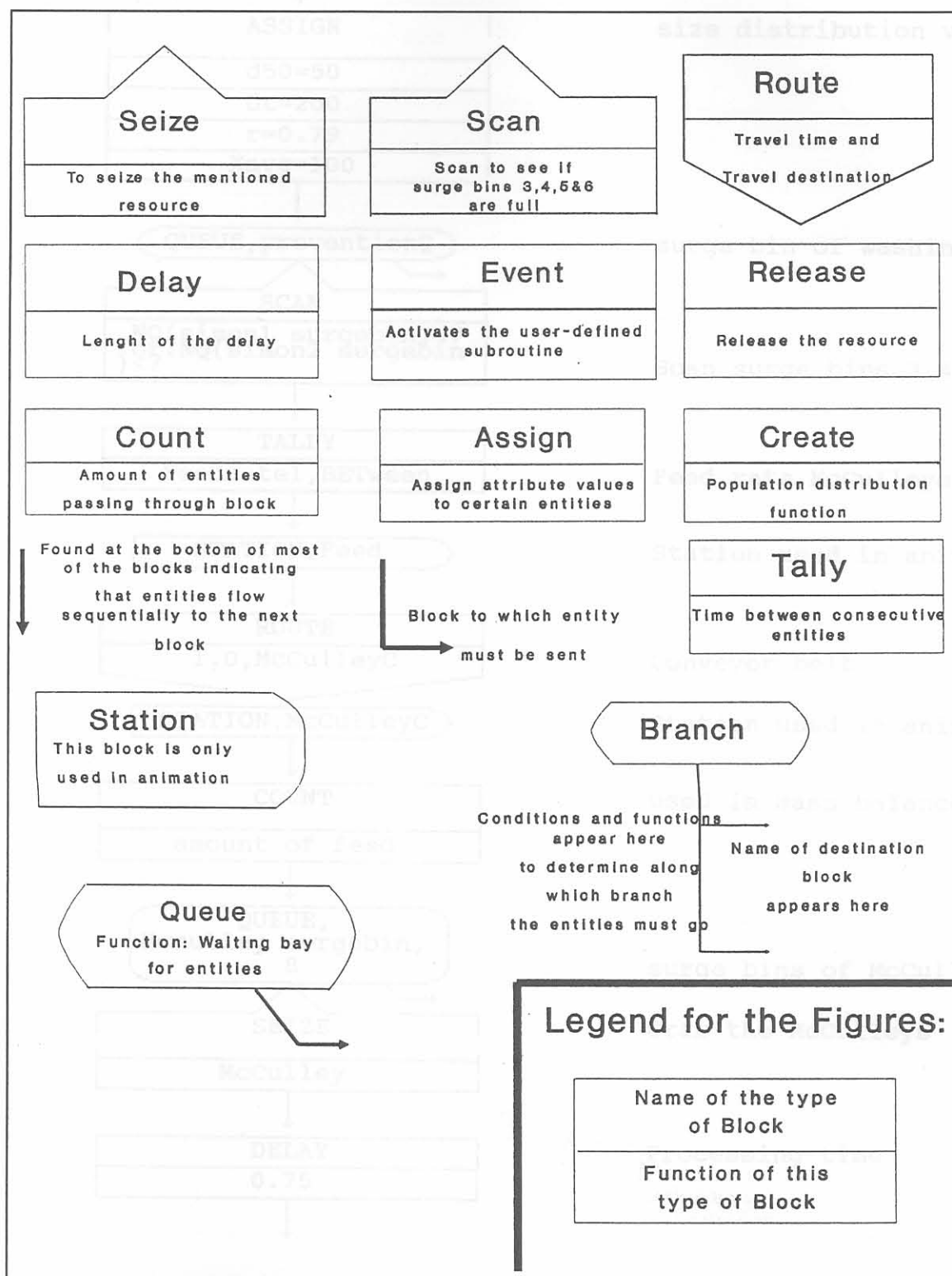
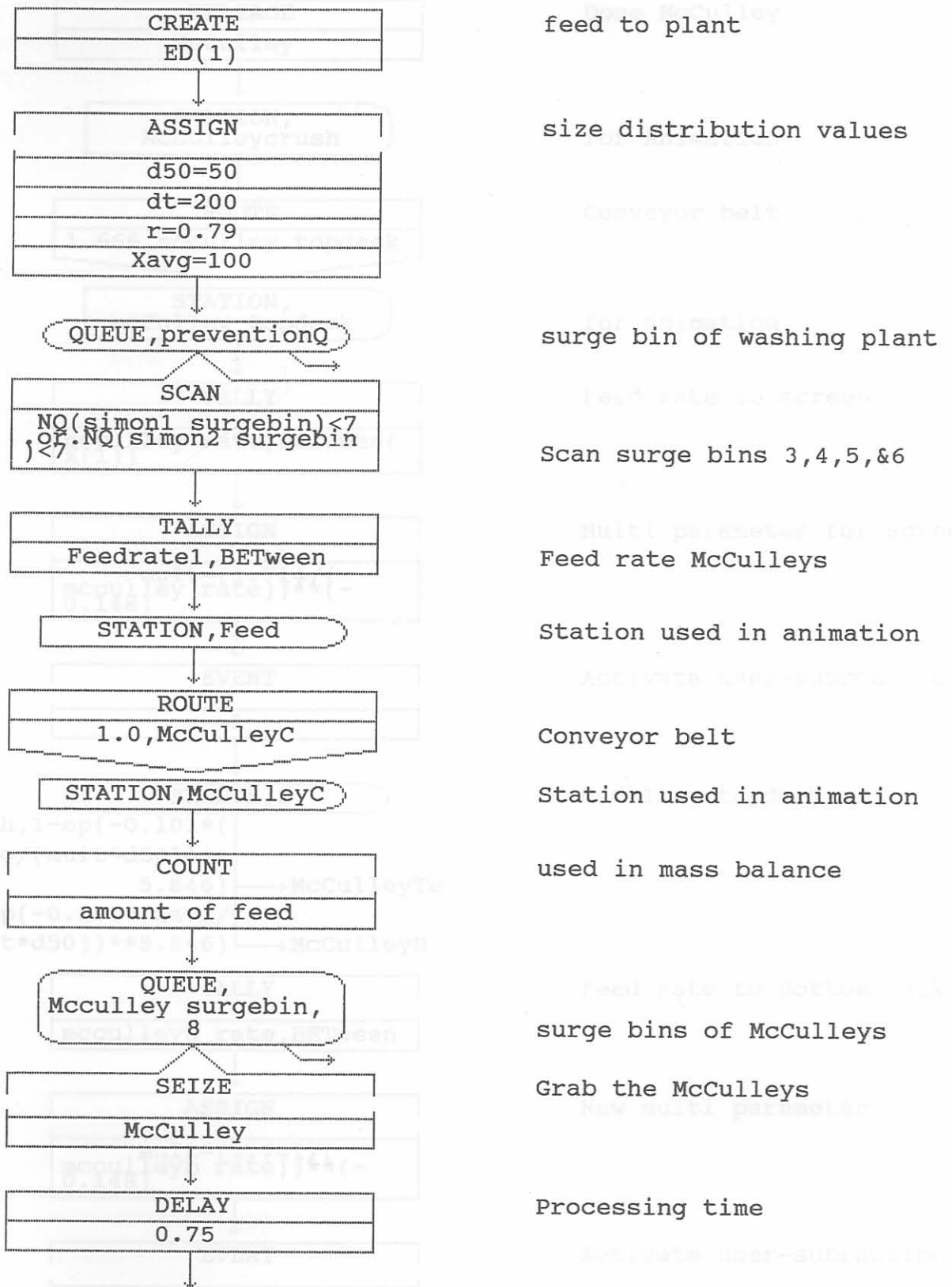
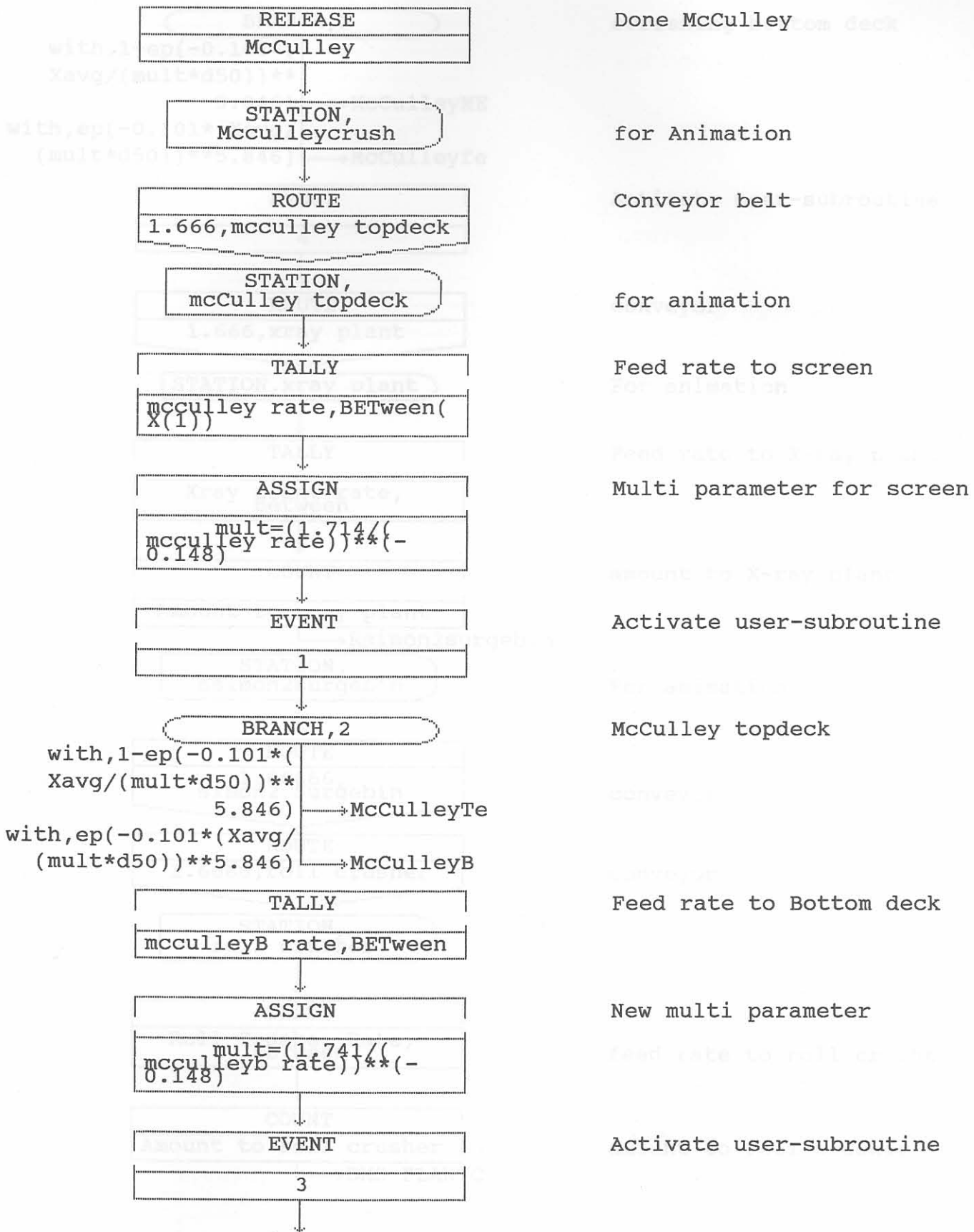
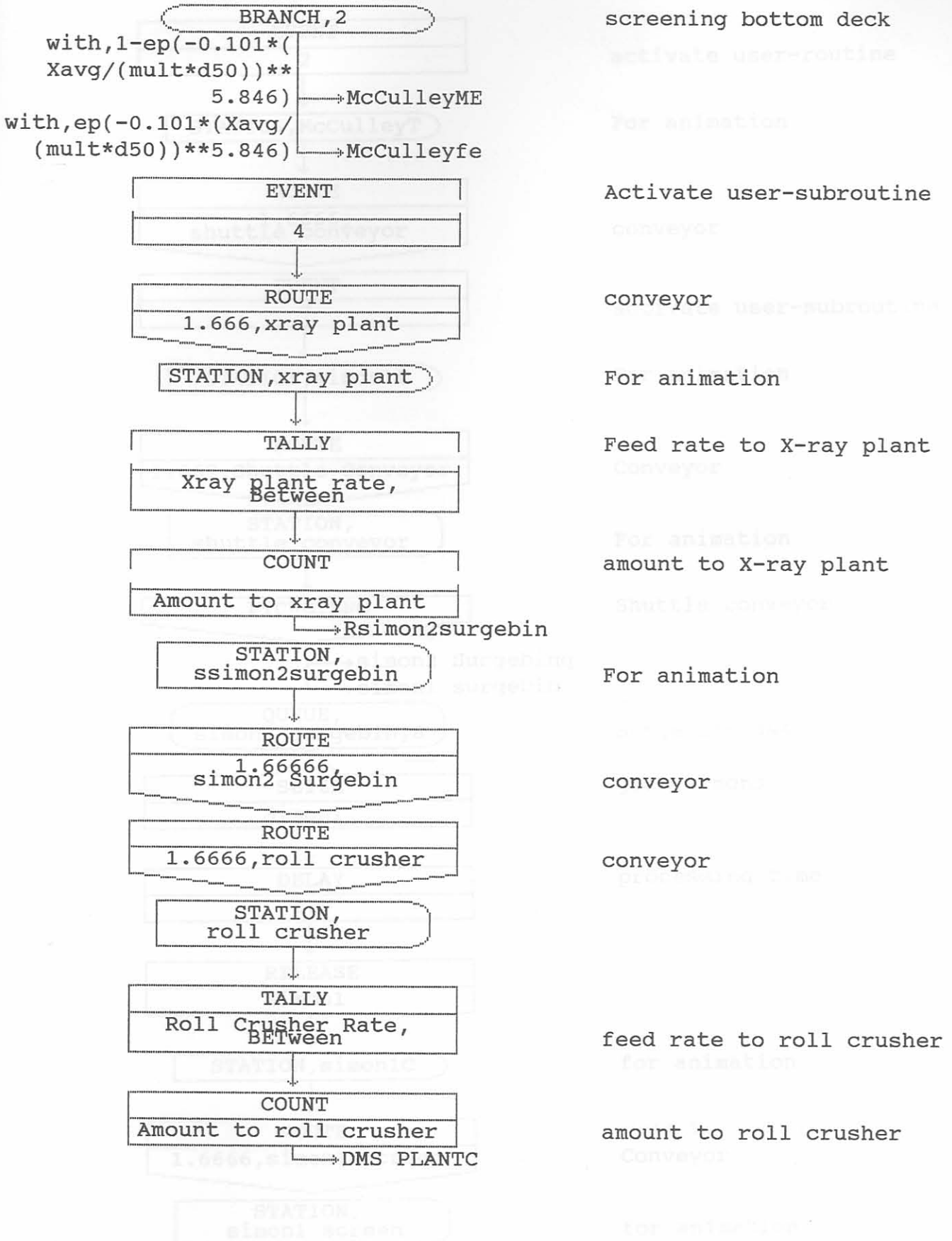
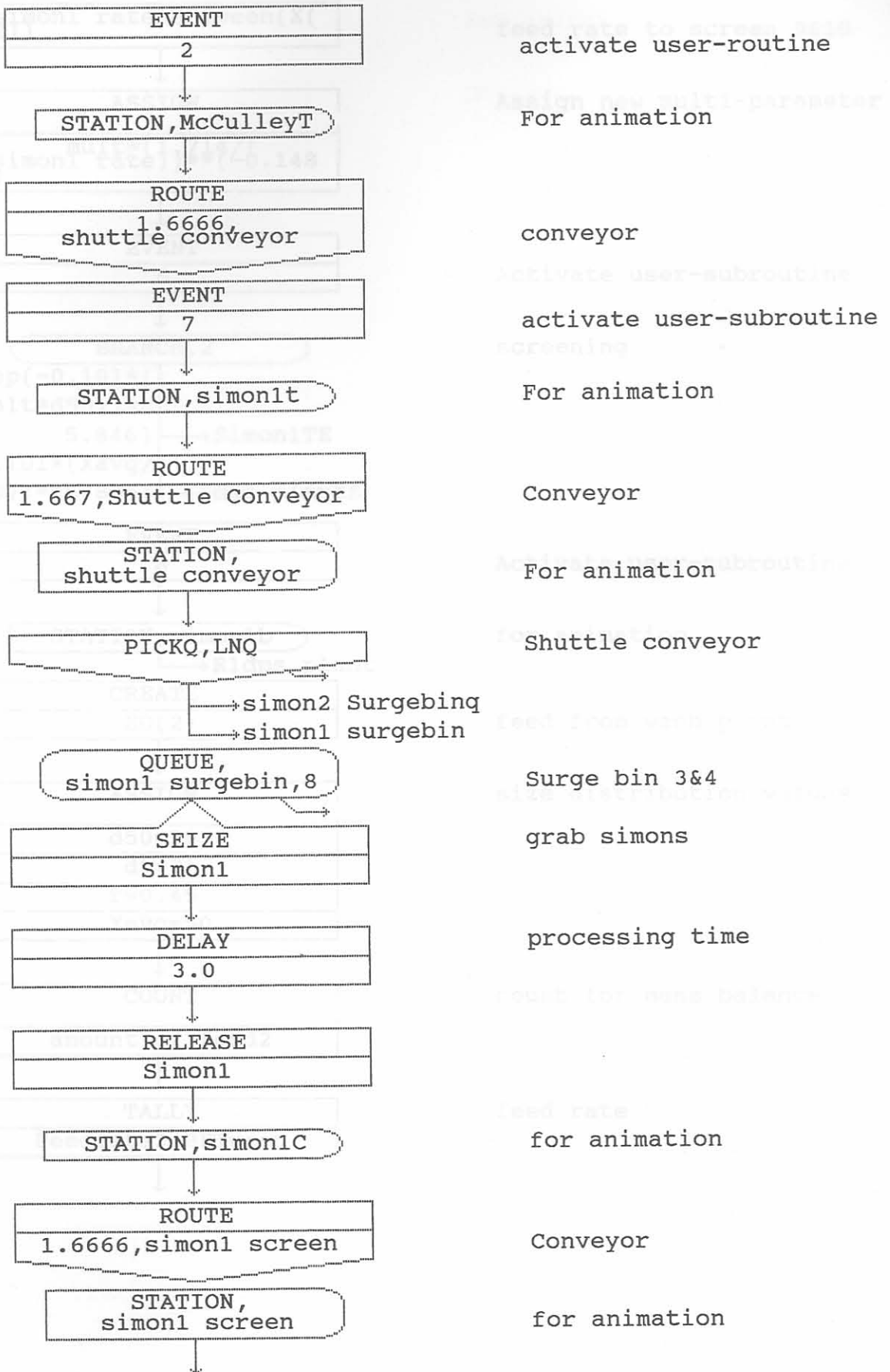


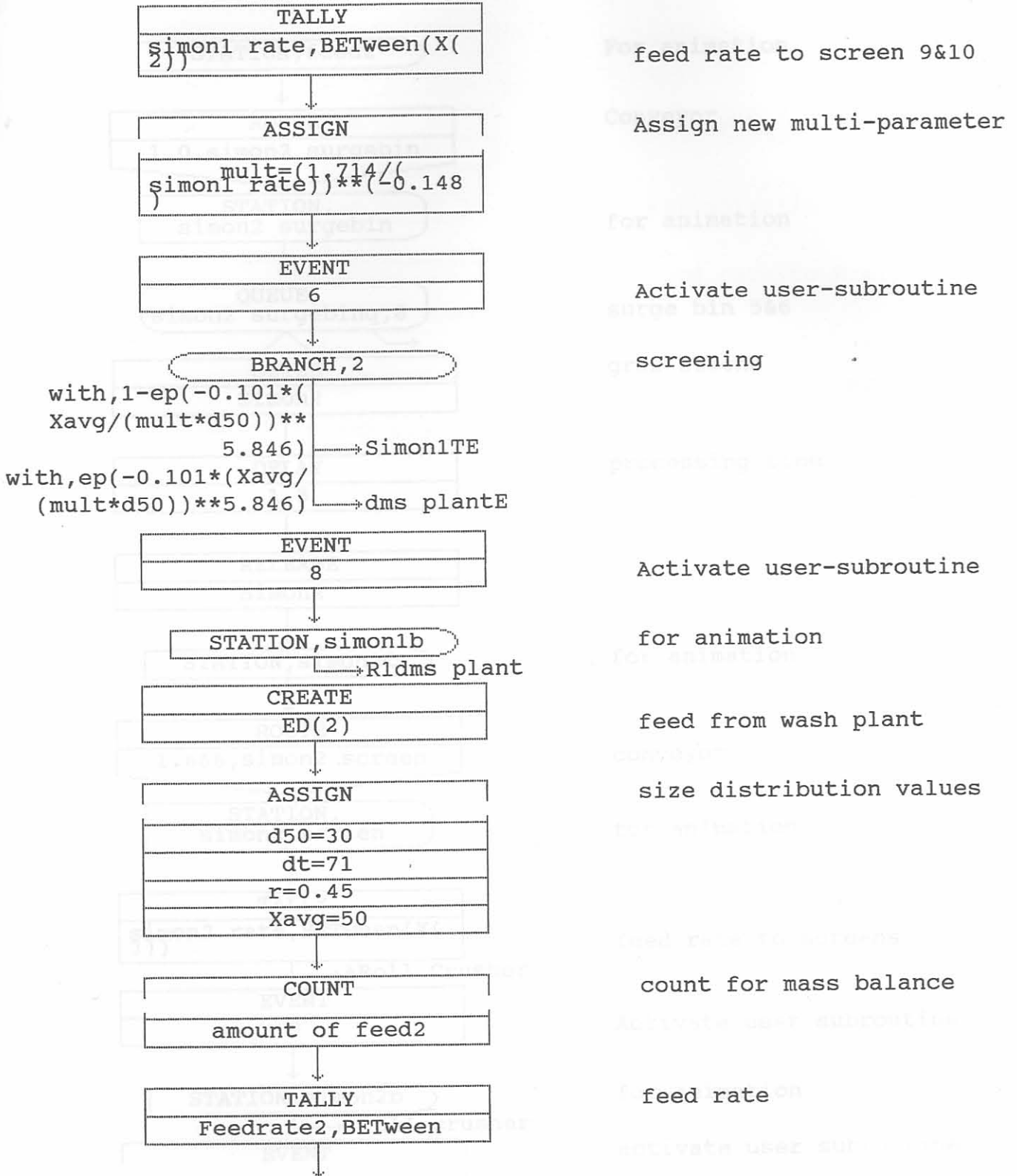
Figure A.1.- The list of blocks used and their functions in the Siman model file.











feed rate to screen 9&10

Assign new multi-parameter

Activate user-subroutine

screening

Activate user-subroutine

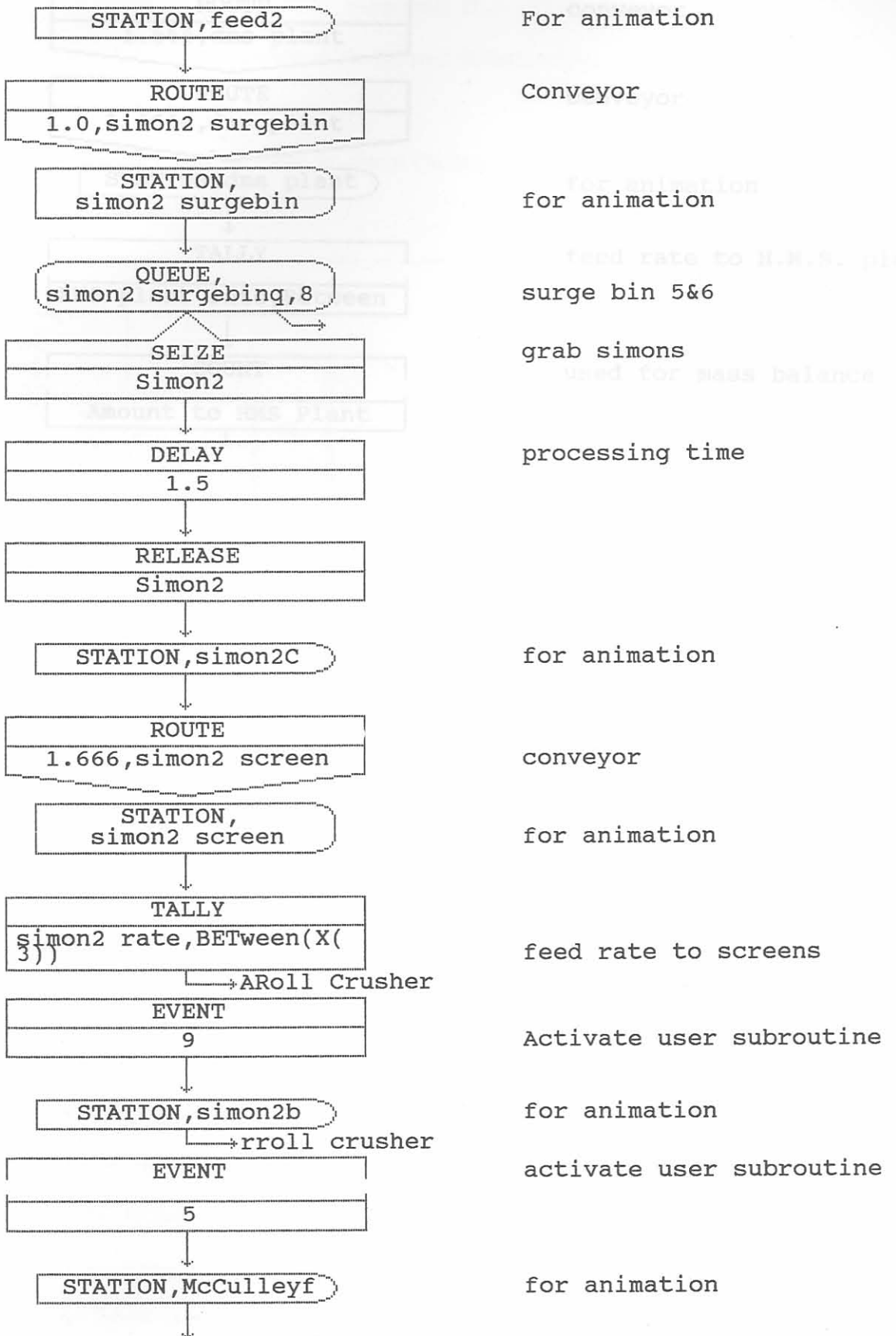
for animation

feed from wash plant

size distribution values

count for mass balance

feed rate



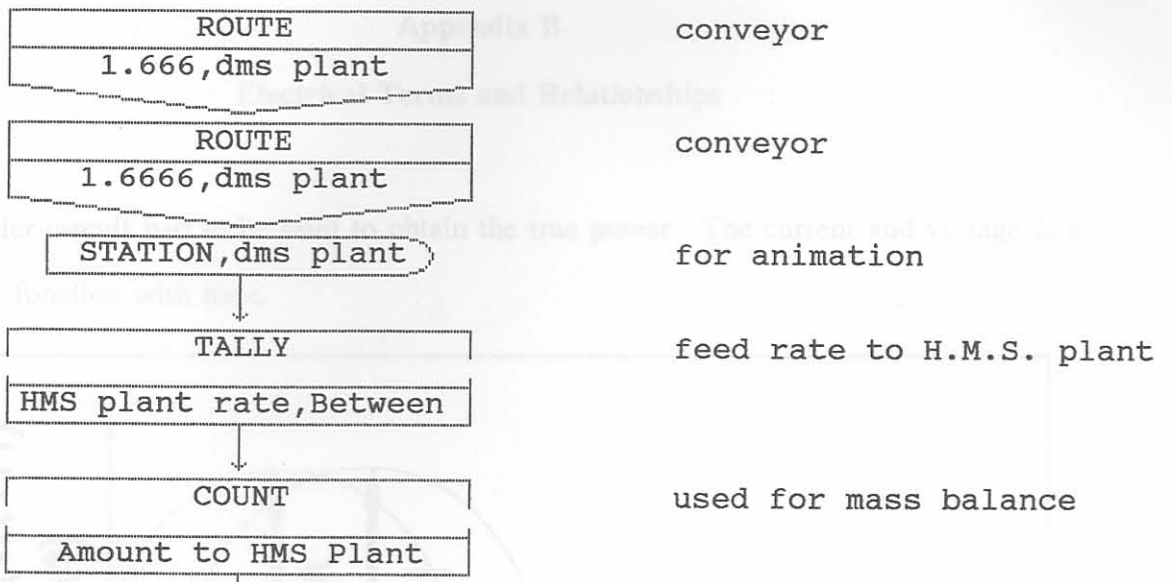


Figure B.1 - An example of the variation of the current and presented with time

The current and voltage are not necessarily in phase due to capacitance in a power plant or electric circuit. The multiplying the average current (RMS value) with the average voltage (RMS value) does not give the true energy consumption because of the phase difference between the current and the voltage. By multiplying the immediate current with the immediate voltage this problem is overcome and the true power is obtained. The resistor that was linked to the multiplier had a capacitance of 1 which averages the output of the multiplier, so that immediate variations in the output are not recorded.

The following figure is a graphical representation of the relationship between the Power

Correction Factor, the Apparent Power, Appendix B and the Imaginary Power.

Electrical Terms and Relationships

A multiplier circuit had to be built to obtain the true power. The current and voltage is a sinusoidal function with time.

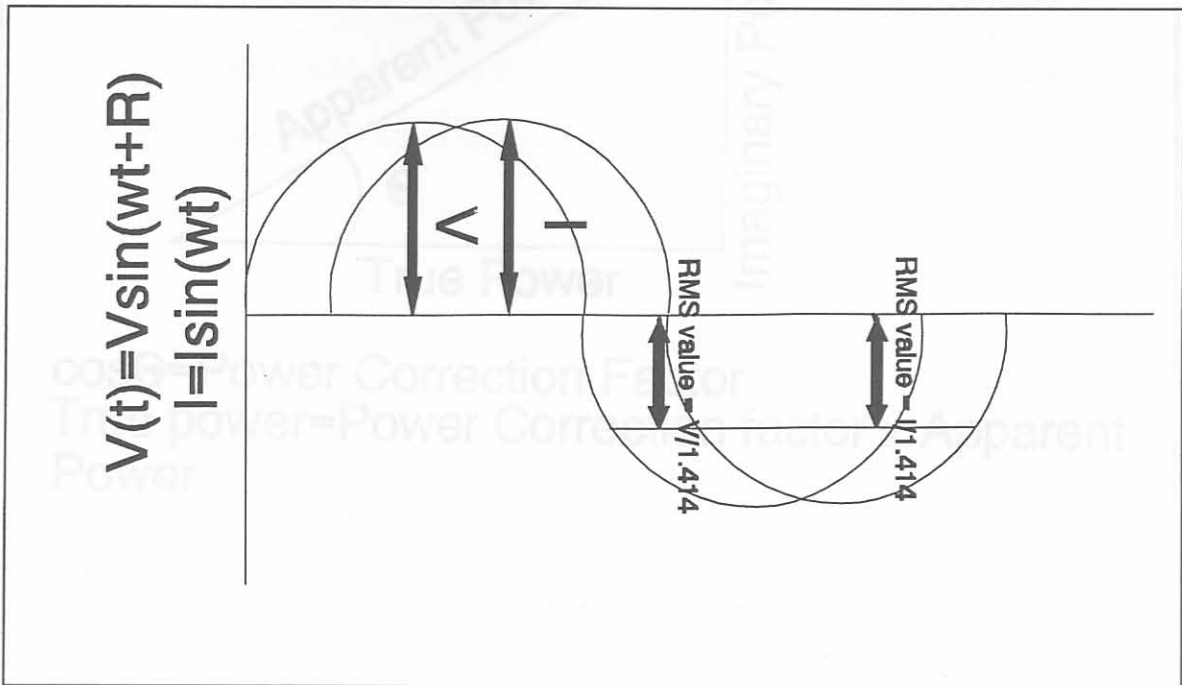


Figure B.1 - An example of the variation of the current and potential with time.

The current and voltage are not necessarily in phase, due to capacitance and inductance in the electric circuit. The multiplying the average current (RMS value) with the average voltage (RMS value) does not give the true energy consumption, because of the phase difference between the current and the voltage. By multiplying the immediate current with the immediate voltage this problem is overcome and the true power is obtained. The recorder that was linked to the multiplier had a capacitance in it which averages the output of the multiplier, so that immediate variations in the output were not recorded.

The following figure is a graphical representation of the relationship between the Power

Correction Factor, the Apparent Power, the True Power and the Imaginary Power.

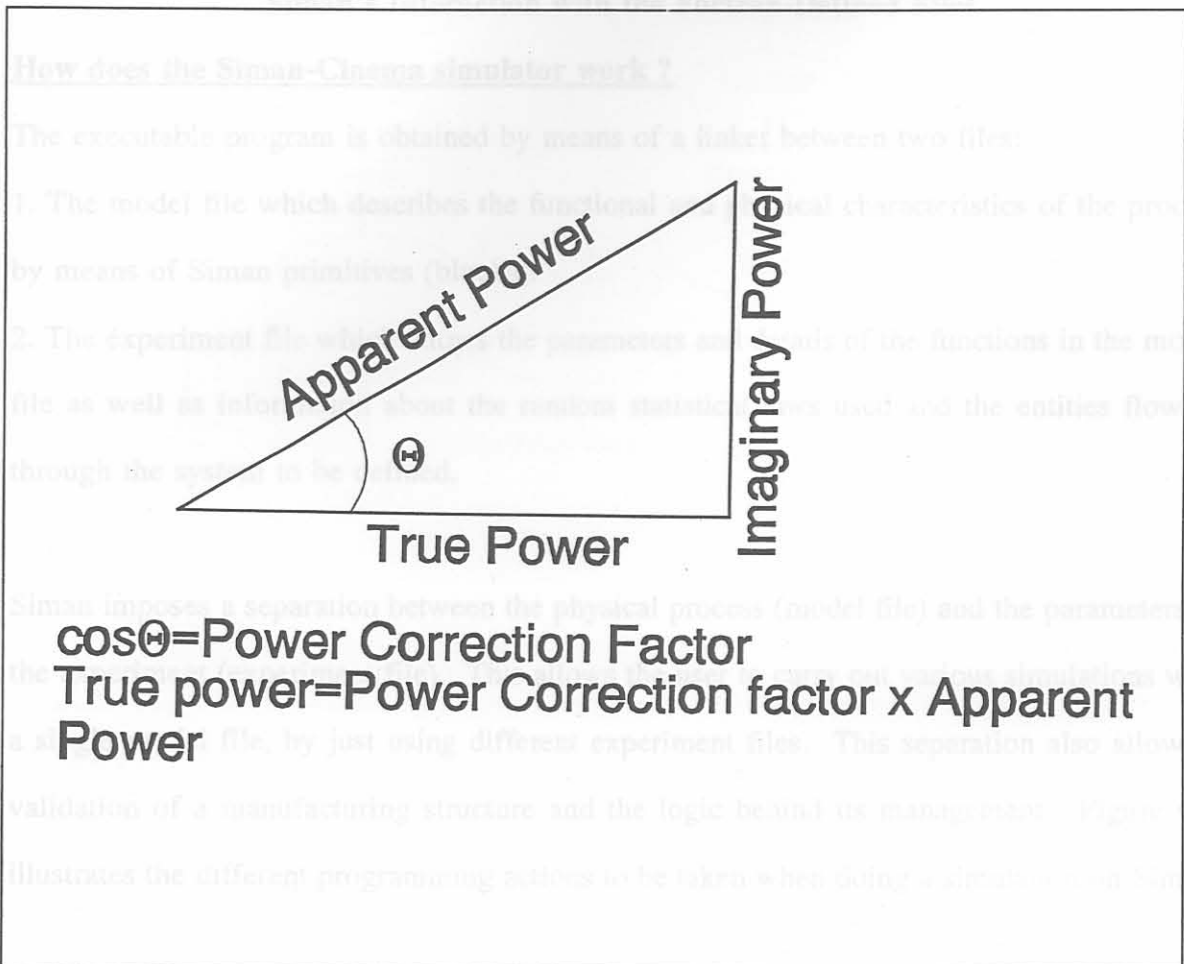


Figure B.2 - Relationship between the different definitions in Electrical Power Consumption.

Appendix C

Siman's Interaction with the Fortran-Defined Files

How does the Siman-Cinema simulator work ?

The executable program is obtained by means of a linker between two files:

1. The model file which describes the functional and physical characteristics of the process by means of Siman primitives (blocks).
2. The experiment file which allows the parameters and details of the functions in the model file as well as information about the random statistical laws used and the entities flowing through the system to be defined.

Siman imposes a separation between the physical process (model file) and the parameters of the experiment (experiment file). This allows the user to carry out various simulations with a single model file, by just using different experiment files. This separation also allows a validation of a manufacturing structure and the logic behind its management. Figure C.1 illustrates the different programming actions to be taken when doing a simulation on Siman.

Due to the complexities of simulating a manufacturing system a couple of user subroutines were written in Fortran. This was written in such a manner as to create a new Siman executable file.

What happens is that as the simulation is running the main simulation will be stopped if something predefined happens in the simulation. Then values will be passed onto the subroutines in the program that was written in Fortran until the subroutines in Fortran have completed their calculations and then the values are passed back to the Siman simulator. At which the simulation continues in Siman until another predefined action stops the simulation to send data to the program written in Fortran.

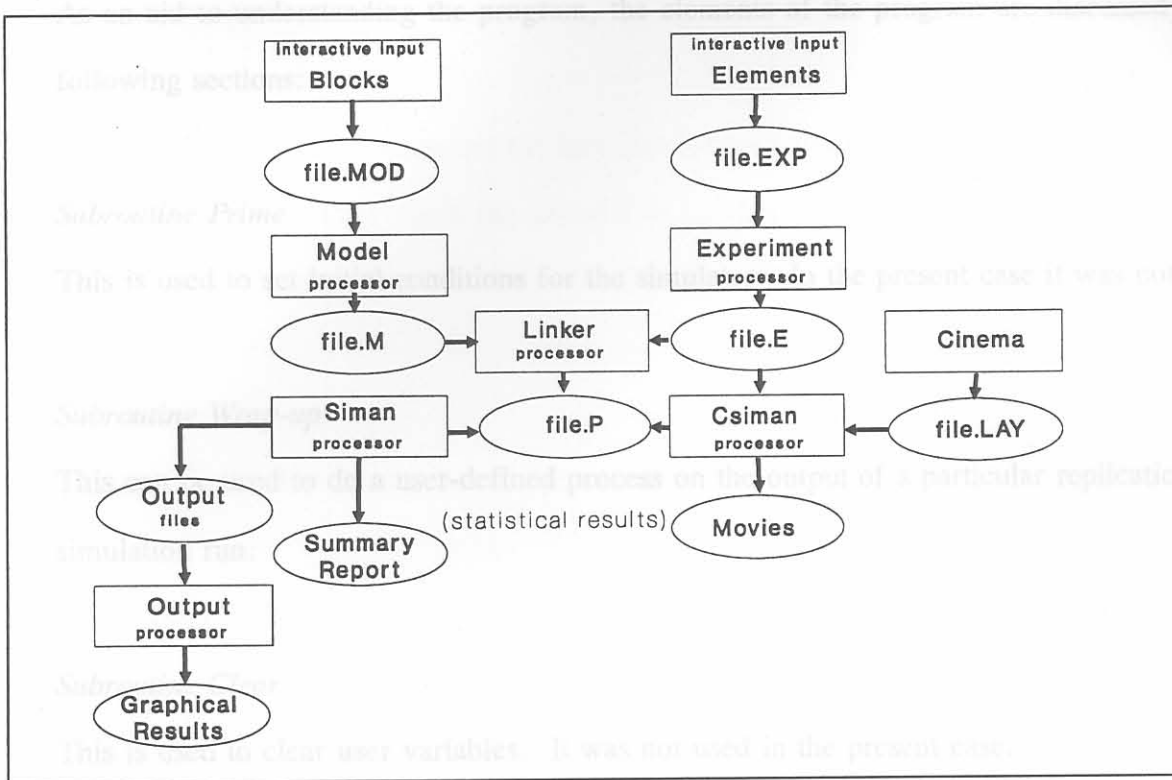


Figure C.1 - Siman-Cinema software structure.

How does the Simulation work in this specific study ?

Due to the complexities of simulating a metallurgical system a couple of unique subroutines were written in Fortran; this was written in such a manner as to create a new Siman executable file.

What happens is that as the simulation is running the siman simulation will be stopped if something predefined happens in the simulation. Then values will be passed onto the subroutines in the program that was written in Fortran until the subroutines in Fortran have completed their calculations and then the values are passed back to the Siman simulator. After which the simulation continues in Siman until another predefined action stops the simulation to send data to the program written in Fortran.

As an aid to understanding the program, the elements of the program are discussed in the following sections:

S(14) is used to take into account the fact that for long times there is nothing flowing into *Subroutine Prime* other times the material is flowing into the plant as described by the

This is used to set initial conditions for the simulator. In the present case it was not used.

Subroutine Wrap-up

This can be used to do a user-defined process on the output of a particular replication of a simulation run.

Subroutine CLEAR

Subroutine Clear is called just after a replication to allow for clearing of the user variables.

This is used to clear user variables. It was not used in the present case.

Subroutine Alpha

Subroutine State is called when a user-defined key is hit on the keyboard to run a user-defined

The subroutine *State* is used to calculate the energy consumption of the plant. The alpha, beta and lambda values are used to calculate the tonnage feed rate to particular units.

Function Efficiency

S(2), *S(5)* and *S(8)* calculate the energy consumption for the crushers using the empirical correlations stated in the main text.

S(3) and *S(6)* calculate the energy consumption of the screens using the empirical correlations stated in the main text.

S(9) is used to set up a user-defined rule. An example of this is the

S(10), *S(11)* and *S(12)* calculate the energy efficiency by dividing the energy consumed by the tonnage through the unit.

Subroutine Event

S(13) is the sum of the energy consumed of all the machines taken into consideration in this

particular study. While the simulation is running, as each entity runs through an event block in the Siman simulator the Event subroutine gets accessed upon which two integer S(14) is used to take into account the fact that for long times there is nothing flowing into the plant, while at other times the material is flowing into the plant as described by the population distribution function as described in the main text.

Subroutine Usav

Usav is called before a snapshot of user variables is taken. The next integer with the value in one it gets passed over for subroutines. The statement `Usav`

Subroutine URST

Subroutine URST is called just after a snapshot to allow restoring status of the user variables.

Subroutine Keyhit

Keyhit is called up when a user-defined key is hit on the keyboard to run a user-defined function while the simulation is running.

Function UF(lent, nuf)

The function UF(lent, nuf) is used to set up a user-defined function in an expression in the model file of the Siman simulator.

Function UR(lent, nuf)

The function UR(lent, nur) is used to set up a user-defined rule. An example of this is the queue selection rule, i.e. rules that determine to which queue entities will be sent by the pickQ-block in the model file of the Siman simulator.

Subroutine Event

This is used to calculate the attributes of the entities used to describe the size distribution.

What happens while the simulation is running, is that as an entity runs through an event block in the Siman simulator the Event subroutine gets activated upon which two integer values are immediately passed on by the Siman simulator to the subroutine. These two integers are "lent" and "nev". Lent refers to the location of the calling entity (record pointer). Nev refers to the number of the event subroutine. The nev number is then used to determine which part of the subroutine must be run.

For example if an entity goes through the first event block the nev integer with the value of one it gets passed onto the subroutine. The statement "Goto (100,110,120,130,140,150,160,170),Nev" is used to run the part of the program marked with the 100.

Values of Attributes set due to crushing by McCulleys

Values get assigned to certain variables based on the value of the attributes of the entity, which entered the event block. The r-variable is assigned the value of the third attribute of the entity entering the event block by the function A(lent,3). This r-value is a measure of the inclination of the size distribution curve for the Gaudin-Meloy equation for the material of the entity. The dt-variable is assigned the value of the second attribute of the entity entering the event block by the function A(lent,2). This variable is the value for the top size of the material in the entity.

The variables n, n_1, n_2 and G are assigned the values which were determined using the Microsim simulator for the McCulley crusher.

The CCS variable refers the closed side setting for the McCulley crushers. The value of Xo is equal to the largest particle that will come out of the crusher, and this is related to the CCS. The values of d_1 and d_2 are related to the closed side setting and is used in the

selection function.

The value of p is obtained using the breakage and selection as described in the main text.

The value of p is equal to the value of r in the Gaudin-Meloy function for the product of the McCulley crushers. The log function is used because of the exponential nature of the r -value in the Gaudin-Meloy size distribution function.

The "call Seta(lent,3,p)" instruction sets the new value of the third attribute of the entity equal to the value of p .

The "call Seta(lent,2,Xo)" instruction sets the new value of the second attribute of the entity that entered the event block equal to the value of Xo .

Values calculated for screen to classify material

In this part of the program the values are calculated for those parameters which are used by the branch block to split the material.

The value of the aperture size of the screen is assigned to the Xap variable. The value of the inclination of the screen is assigned to the parameter Θ . The value of r is once again a measure of inclination of the size distribution curve. The value of "diam" is a measure of the wire diameter of the screen. The value of "U" is the material bulk density and this value was obtained using the Microsim simulator's optimization function. All these above mentioned values are used to calculate the d_{50} which is used in the branch block of the Siman simulator to split the material. The basic capacity factors, indicated by the parameters A_F, B_F, C_F, D_F, F_F and E_F in the program, are used to calculate the d_{50} which are obtained using the equations defined in the main text. The d_{50} is indicated by $X50$ in the program, the equation used to calculate $X50$, indicated in equation 17, correlates very closely

with the equation indicated in the main text for d_{50} .

$$X50 = ht * ((305 * (1 - Q)) / (A_F * B_F * C_F * D_F * E_F * F_F * 8.33)) ** (-0.148) \quad (23)$$

The major difference between these equations is that the "theoretical amount reporting to the under size per square meter" is calculated by " $350 * (1 - Q) / 8.33$ ". Value of 350 is the standard tonnage approaching the screen, but the multi parameter converts this to the true amount approaching the screen at any given time using the tally block in the program for the model file indicated in appendix A.

The "call Seta(Lent,1,X50)" sets the value of the first attribute to the value of X50 so that this value can be used in the Siman simulator in the branch block (see appendix A) to determine the split of material.

Next follows an iteration routine using an If-statement to calculate the average size of the material in the entity. Because the Gaudin-Meloy function is a continuous function it had to be discretized to calculate the average size. As can be seen in this subroutine the average size is calculated by multiplying the percentage of material in each discretized size range by the average size of the size range and adding these values. The "call seta(lent,4,Sum)" sets the value of the fourth attribute to the value of sum and this value is used in the branch block of the Siman simulator as the average size to determine the split of the material.

The "Go To 1000" statement now sends the program to the end of the program and this action returns control to the Siman simulator to continue the simulation.

Values for top size from double deck screen

If an entity passes through the second event block in the model file of the Siman simulator

the value of 2 gets passed on as the integer, Nev, to the Fortran program. The instruction "Go to (100,110,120,130,140,150,160,170,180), Nev" at the beginning of the program will now process the part marked with 110 due to the value of the Nev integer.

The X_o , X_{50} and r get assigned the values of the attributes of the entities using the function $A(\text{lent}, \text{number of the attribute})$.

The X_{im} -parameter is used to find the other point on the size distribution curve, described as (X_{im}, Y_{im}) , used to find the value of r for the Gaudin-Meloy equation as explained in the main text. The value of C is obtained using the classification function of the model of Karra as explained in the main text. Y_{wor} is used to determine the fraction of material around X_{im} in the discretized size distribution function in the feed to the screen. Y_{im} represents the fraction of material reporting to the oversize in the discretized size range, obtained by multiplying C and Y_{wor} . This value is used to calculate the value of r in the Gaudin-Meloy size distribution function using the Newton-Raphson iteration technique.

Error is a value used to assure a good accuracy for the value of p calculated in the iteration routine. The iteration routine is done in the program using the If-statement. The value of p is assigned to the third attribute of the entity of the event block by the "call seta(lent,3,p)" instruction which is a measure of the inclination of the size distribution curve, the value of r . The Goto 1000 statement sends transfers control back to the Siman simulator and simulation continues.

Feed to bottom deck

If an entity passes through the third event block in the model file of the Siman simulator the value of 3 gets passed on as the integer, Nev, to the Fortran program. The instruction "Go to (100,110,120,130,140,150,160,170,180), Nev" at the beginning of the program will now

process the part marked with 120 due to the value of the Nev integer.

This is calculated in the same manner as for the McCulley crushers. The values of some of the values X_{50} , X_{im} , r and C are used and defined as mentioned above. The first value for X_o is the that of the attribute for entity that has entered the event block and is used to calculate Y_{wor} , after this X_o is assigned the value of the top deck's aperture size. The value of Y_{im} refers to the fraction of material reporting to the under size in a specific size range and is obtained by multiplying Y_{wor} with $(1-C)$. The value of p is worked out in the same manner described above. The values of the third and second attribute are set by the "call seta(lent,3,p)" and "call seta(lent,2, X_o)" instructions respectively.

The X_{50} is calculated in the same manner as described above using the basic capacity factors. The value for the average size of the size distribution curve is also calculated in the same manner as mentioned above. The "call seta" instruction sets both the values for the new attributes which are used in the branch block of the Siman model file as indicated in appendix A.

The "Go To 1000" instruction now goes to the end of the event subroutine and control is passed back to the Siman simulator and the simulation continuous.

The Middle size from the Double deck screen

This is calculated with the same technique as described above with the Newton-Raphson iteration technique used to calculate the value of the inclination of the size distribution curve.

Under Size from the Double Deck Screen

This is once again basically a repeat of the above mentioned calculations.

Values for due to Crushing of Symon 1 & 2 Crusher

This is calculated in the same manner as for the McCulley crushers. The values of some of the parameters have been changed based on the values found by the Microsim optimization function such as the values of G, n, n_1 and n_2 .

Values set for the screen of Symon 1&2 to classify

This is also calculated in the same manner as for the material about to be classified by the double deck screen.

Top and Bottom Size from Screen of Symon 1&2 Crusher

This is just a repeat of the technique described for the double deck screen.

Value for Crushing by Symon 5&6 crusher

This is done in the same manner as for Symon 3&4 crusher.

include 'simlib.f'

```

C *****
C
C Module :          USERFOR.FOR
C
C Description :    Dummy (stub) user FORTRAN routines
C
C Routines :      PRIME - initial conditions/initial event setup
C                 WRAPUP - end of replication logic
C                 UCLEAR - clear user-defined statistics
C                 STATE - state and differential equations (continuous)
C                 USAV - save current status of the system
C                 URST - reset saved status of the system
C                 KEYHIT - process key hit during simulation
C                 UF - user function (called by UF siman variable)
C                 UR - user rule (called by UR siman variable)
C                 EVENT - event number mapped to appropriate event routine
C
C Global Variables:
C
C /sim/           General user-accessable common block
C
C   d             derivative value
C   dl            last derivative value
C   s             state variable value
C   sl           last state variable value
C   x             global variable array
C   dtnow        current integration step size
C   tnow         current simulated time
C   tfin         ending time of current run
C   j            integer global variable
C   numrep       current replication number
C
C   common/sim/d(50),dl(50),s(50),sl(50),x(50),
C   1            dtnow,tnow,tfin,j,numrep
C
C Note: IDUM assignments are included only to prevent compiler warnings
C
C Copyright 1989, Systems Modeling Corporation. All Rights Reserved
C *****
C
C ----- ERROR DETECTION -----
C
C We recommend uncommenting the following "include" statement and
C placing a similar statement at the top of all FORTRAN files used
C with SIMAN. This makes use of FORTRAN extensions (not available
C on all platforms, UNIX) to allow checking of the number and type of
C arguments for all SIMAN user-callable routines. Argument errors
C are often undetected by either the compiler or user and may
C cause unpredictable results. Consistent use of simlib.f in
C every file can reduce or eliminate this type of error.
C
C   include 'simlib.f'
C
C -----
C
C   S(1) = (2.38+2.344/(2*lead))1+2
C   S(2) = (S(1)+S(3))/2*amda/600
C
C   S(3) = (27.95+77.974/beta)
C
C   S(11) = (S(5)-S(6))*beta/600
C
C Endif

```



```
subroutine PRIME
```

```
*****
```

```
Called at the beginning of each replication to process user
initialization code.
```

```
*****
return
end
```

```
subroutine WRAPUP
```

```
*****
```

```
Called at the end of each replication to process user logic
associated with the end of the replication.
```

```
*****
return
end
```

```
subroutine UCLEAR
```

```
*****
```

```
Called by SIMAN's CLEAR routine to also clear user variables.
```

```
*****
return
end
```

```
subroutine STATE
```

```
PRIMARY CRUSHING PLANT
```

```
COMMON/SIM/D(50),DL(50),S(50),SL(50),X(50),DTNOW,TNOW,TFIN,J,NRUN
Common/user/lamda,beta,alpha
```

```
S(1) = X(1)
```

```
S(4) = X(2)
```

```
S(7) = X(3)
```

```
If(S(1).GT.SL(1)) then
```

```
  Lamda = (S(1)-SL(1))
```

```
Endif
```

```
If(S(4).GT.SL(4)) then
```

```
  Beta = (S(4)-SL(4))
```

```
Endif
```

```
If(S(7).GT.SL(7)) then
```

```
  alpha = S(7)-SL(7)
```

```
Endif
```

```
If(lamda.GT.0) then
```

```
  S(2) = (17.80+61.7292/(2*lamda))*2
```

```
  S(3) = (3.30+2.3448/(2*lamda))*2
```

```
  S(10) = (S(2)+S(3))*lamda/600
```

```
Endif
```

```
If(beta.GT.0) then
```

```
  S(5) = (57.96+77.934/beta)
```

```
  S(6) = (3.30+2.3448/beta)
```

```
  S(11) = (S(5)+S(6))*beta/600
```

```
Endif
```

```
Key 1 -15 : HOME Key
Key 10 -16 : PGUP Key
-17 : PGDN Key
-18 : END Key
-19 : INS Key
-20 : DEL Key
-21 : SHIFT TAB Key (Back Tab)
-11 : Up Arrow Key
-12 : Down Arrow Key
-13 : Right Arrow Key
```



```

If(alpha.GT.0) then
  S(8) = (57.96+77.934/(2*alpha))*2
  S(9) = (3.30+2.3448/(2*alpha))*2
  S(12) = (S(8)+S(9))*alpha/600
Endif
S(13) = S(2)+S(3)+S(5)+S(6)+S(8)+S(9)
S(14) = (cos(0.418879*Tnow))**2-0.0000055
If(S(14).GT.0) then
  X(4) = 1
Else
  X(4) = 100
Endif
return
end

```

```

C
C
subroutine USAV

```

```

*****

```

```

Called just before a snapshot is saved to allow saving status
of user variables.

```

```

*****

```

```

return

```

```

end

```

```

C
C
subroutine URST

```

```

*****

```

```

Called just after a snapshot is recalled to allow restoring
status of user variables.

```

```

*****

```

```

return

```

```

end

```

```

C
C
subroutine KEYHIT(icode)

```

```

*****

```

```

Called before any user keystroke is interpreted by SIMAN.
Resetting icode to 0 inhibits additional processing of key press

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icode : >0 : ASCII Keys 1-128 (on some systems 1-255)

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      <0 : System specific keys (generally as follows):

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-1 : Function Key 1	-15 : HOME Key
: :	-16 : PGUP Key
-10 : Function Key 10	-17 : PGDN Key
-11 : Up Arrow Key	-18 : END Key
-12 : Down Arrow Key	-19 : INS Key
-13 : Right Arrow Key	-20 : DEL Key
-14 : Left Arrow Key	-21 : SHIFT TAB Key (Back tab)

```

For the VAX: <0 :

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-1 : PF Key 1	-11 : Up Arrow Key
-2 : PF Key 2	-12 : Down Arrow Key
-3 : PF Key 3	-13 : Right Arrow Key

```

C          -4 : PF Key 4      |      -14 : Left Arrow Key
C
C *****
C idum=icode
C return
C end
C
C function UF(lent,nuf)
C *****
C Called by referencing function UF(nuf) within a SIMAN expression
C to return a value calculated by the user.
C
C      lent : location (record pointer) of the calling entity
C      nuf  : number of user function to be processed
C
C *****
C idum=lent
C idum=nuf
C UF=0
C return
C end
C
C function UR(lent,nur)
C *****
C Called by referencing function UR(nur) within a SIMAN rule
C to return a value calculated by the user.
C
C      lent : location (record pointer) of calling entity
C      nur  : number of user rule to be processed
C
C *****
C idum=lent
C idum=nur
C UR=0
C return
C end
C
C subroutine EVENT(lent,nev)
C Integer lent,nev
C Real Xn,V,r,Xo,Sum,X50,Error,p,p_last,Ywor,G,d_1,
1   Xap,ht,theta,diam,A_F,B_F,C_F,D_F,E_F,F_F,U,
2   d_2,n,n_1,n_2,CCS,T,Half_R,Q,Xim,dt
C Double Precision F,DF,L_1,L_2,C,B,Yim
C Go To (100,110,120,130,140,150,160,170,180),Nev
C *****
C Set values due to crushing-For McCulley
C *****
100  r=A(lent,3)
      n=0.668
      n_1=2.0449
      n_2=0.513
      G=0.20892
      dt=A(lent,2)
      CCS=65.0
      Xo=CCS*2.347

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d_2=Xo
d_1=CCS*0.236
Xim=Xo*0.5
C=1-((Xim-d_2)/(d_1-d_2))**n
B=G*((Xim/dt)**n_1)+(1-G)*((Xim/dt)**n_2)
L_1=log(1.0-C*B-(1.0-C)*(1.0-(1.0-Xim/dt)**r))
L_2=log(1-Xim/dt)
p=L_1/L_2
Call Seta(lent,3,p)
Call Seta(lent,2,Xo)
*****
Set values for the screen to classify-for double deck
*****
Xap=69.0
theta=0.2269
r=p
diam=19.0
U=120.0
ht=(Xap+diam)*cos(theta)-diam
  If (ht.GE.50.8) then
    A_F = 0.3388*ht+14.4122
  Else
    A_F = 12.121286*(ht**0.3162)-10.2991
  Endif
Q=((1.0-Xap/Xo)**r)
  If (Q.GT.0.87) then
    B_F=4.25*Q+4.275
  Else
    B_F=(-1.2)*Q+1.6
  Endif
Half_R=(1.0-(1.0-Xap/(2.0*Xo))**r)*100.0
  If (Half_R.GE.80.0) C_F=0.05*Half_R-1.5
  If (Half_R.GE.55.0.and.Half_R.LT.80.0) C_F=0.0061*(Half_R**1.37)
  If (Half_R.GT.30.0.and.Half_R.LT.55.0) C_F=0.1528*(Half_R**0.564)
  If (Half_R.LE.30.0) C_F=0.012*Half_R+0.7
D_F=1.0
T=1.26*ht
  If (T.GT.32.0) then
    E_F=1.15
  else
    E_F=1.35-0.00625*T
  Endif
F_F=U/1602.0
X50=ht*((350*(1-Q))/(A_F*B_F*C_F*D_F*E_F*F_F*8.33))**(-0.148)
CALL Seta(Lent,1,X50)
Sum=0.0
Xn=Xo
10 If (Xn.GT.1) then
  V = (1.0-(Xn-1.0)/Xo)**r-(1.0-Xn/Xo)**r
  Sum=Sum+V*(Xn-0.5)
  Xn=Xn-1.0
  Go To 10
Endif
CALL Seta(lent,4,Sum)
Go To 1000
*****
Topsize from Double Deck Screen
*****
110 Xo=A(lent,2)
X50=A(lent,1)

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Xim=0.65*Xo
r=A(lent,3)
C=1-exp(-0.693*(Xim/X50)**5.846)
Ywor=(1-(Xim-0.5)/Xo)**r-(1-(Xim+0.5)/Xo)**r
Yim=C*Ywor
Error=2.5
p=1.2
300  If (ABS(Error).GT.0.0001) then
      p_last=p
      F=(1-(Xim-0.5)/Xo)**p-(1-(Xim+0.5)/Xo)**p-Yim
      L_1=log(1-(Xim-0.5)/Xo)
      L_2=log(1-(Xim+0.5)/Xo)
      DF=((1-(Xim-0.5)/Xo)**p)*L_1-((1-(Xim+0.5)/Xo)**p)*L_2
      p=p-(F/DF)
      Error=ABS((p-p_last)/p)*1000
      Go To 300
    EndIf
    Call Seta(lent,3,p)
    Go To 1000
C *****:
C Feed to bottom deck
C *****:
120  Xo=A(lent,2)
      X50=A(lent,1)
      Xim=Xo*0.16666667
      r=A(lent,3)
      C=1-exp(-0.693*(Xim/X50)**5.846)
      Ywor=(1-(Xim-0.5)/Xo)**r-(1-(Xim+0.5)/Xo)**r
      Xo=69.0
      Yim=Ywor*(1-C)
      p=1.20
      Error=2.5
310  If (ABS(Error).GT.0.0001) then
      p_last=p
      F=(1-(Xim-0.5)/Xo)**p-(1-(Xim+0.5)/Xo)**p-Yim
      L_1=log(1-(Xim-0.5)/Xo)
      L_2=log(1-(Xim+0.5)/Xo)
      DF=((1-(Xim-0.5)/Xo)**p)*L_1-((1-(Xim+0.5)/Xo)**p)*L_2
      p=p-(F/DF)
      Error=ABS((p-p_last)/p)*1000
      Go To 310
    EndIf
    Call Seta(lent,3,p)
    Call Seta(lent,2,Xo)
    Xap=30.0
    theta=0.2269
    r=p
    diam=10.0
    U=320.0
    ht=(Xap+diam)*cos(theta)-diam
    If (ht.GE.50.8) then
      A_F = 0.3388*ht+14.4122
    Else
      A_F = 12.121286*(ht**0.3162)-10.2991
    Endif
    Q=((1.0-Xap/Xo)**r)
    If (Q.GT.0.87) then
      B_F=4.25*Q+4.275
    Else
      B_F=(-1.2)*Q+1.6

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Endif
Half_R=(1.0-(1.0-Xap/(2.0*Xo)**r)*100.0
If (Half_R.GE.80.0) C_F=0.05*Half_R-1.5
If (Half_R.GE.55.0.and.Half_R.LT.80.0) C_F=0.0061*(Half_R**1.37)
If (Half_R.GT.30.0.and.Half_R.LT.55.0) C_F=0.1528*(Half_R**0.564)
If (Half_R.LE.30.0) C_F=0.012*Half_R+0.7
D_F=1.0
T=1.26*ht
If (T.GT.32.0) then
  E_F=1.15
else
  E_F=1.35-0.00625*T
Endif
F_F=U/1602.0
X50=ht*((350*(1-Q))/(A_F*B_F*C_F*D_F*E_F*F_F*8.33))**(-0.148)
CALL Seta(Lent,1,X50)
Sum=0.0
Xn=Xo
20 If (Xn.GT.1) then
  V = (1.0-(Xn-1.0)/Xo)**r-(1.0-Xn/Xo)**r
  Sum=Sum+V*(Xn-0.5)
  Xn=Xn-1.0
  Go To 20
Endif
CALL SetA(lent,4,Sum)
Go To 1000
*****
C
C Middlesize from Double Deck Screen
C *****
130 Xo=A(lent,2)
X50=A(lent,1)
Xim=0.65*Xo
r=A(lent,3)
C=1-exp(-0.693*(Xim/X50)**5.846)
Ywor=(1-(Xim-0.5)/Xo)**r-(1-(Xim+0.5)/Xo)**r
Yim=C*Ywor
Error=2.5
p=1.2
320 If (ABS(Error).GT.0.0001) then
  p_last=p
  F=(1-(Xim-0.5)/Xo)**p-(1-(Xim+0.5)/Xo)**p-Yim
  L_1=log(1-(Xim-0.5)/Xo)
  L_2=log(1-(Xim+0.5)/Xo)
  DF=((1-(Xim-0.5)/Xo)**p)*L_1-((1-(Xim+0.5)/Xo)**p)*L_2
  p=p-(F/DF)
  Error=ABS((p-p_last)/p)*1000
  Go To 320
Endif
Call Seta(lent,3,p)
Go To 1000
*****
C
C Undersize from Double Deck Screen
C *****
140 Xo=A(lent,2)
X50=A(lent,1)
Xim=Xo*0.16666667
r=A(lent,3)
C=1-exp(-0.693*(Xim/X50)**5.846)
Ywor=(1-(Xim-0.5)/Xo)**r-(1-(Xim+0.5)/Xo)**r
Xo=30.0

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Yim=Ywor*(1-C)
p=1.20
Error=2.5
330 If (ABS(Error).GT.0.0001) then
    p_last=p
    F=(1-(Xim-0.5)/Xo)**p-(1-(Xim+0.5)/Xo)**p-Yim
    L_1=log(1-(Xim-0.5)/Xo)
    L_2=log(1-(Xim+0.5)/Xo)
    DF=((1-(Xim-0.5)/Xo)**p)*L_1-((1-(Xim+0.5)/Xo)**p)*L_2
    p=p-(F/DF)
    Error=ABS((p-p_last)/p)*1000
    Go To 330
EndIf
Call Seta(lent,3,p)
Call Seta(lent,2,Xo)
Go To 1000
C *****
C Set values due to crushing-For Simon 1&2
C *****
150 r=A(lent,3)
    n=1.7846
    n_1=2.6816
    n_2=0.5413
    G=0.209
    dt=A(lent,2)
    CCS=25.0
    Xo=CCS*1.8553
    d_2=Xo
    d_1=CCS*1.04
    Xim=Xo*0.5
    C=1.0
    B=G*((Xim/dt)**n_1)+(1-G)*((Xim/dt)**n_2)
    L_1=log(1.0-C*B-(1.0-C)*(1.0-(1.0-Xim/dt)**r))
    L_2=log(1-Xim/dt)
    p=L_1/L_2
    Call Seta(lent,3,p)
    Call Seta(lent,2,Xo)
C *****
C Set values for the screen to classify-Screens of simon 1&2
C *****
Xap=37.5
theta=0.2269
r=p
diam=8.9
U=320.0
ht=(Xap+diam)*cos(theta)-diam
If (ht.GE.50.8) then
    A_F = 0.3388*ht+14.4122
Else
    A_F = 12.121286*(ht**0.3162)-10.2991
Endif
Q=((1.0-Xap/Xo)**r)
If (Q.GT.0.87) then
    B_F=4.25*Q+4.275
Else
    B_F=(-1.2)*Q+1.6
Endif
Half_R=(1.0-(1.0-Xap/(2.0*Xo))**r)*100.0
If (Half_R.GE.80.0) C_F=0.05*Half_R-1.5
If (Half_R.GE.55.0.and.Half_R.LT.80.0) C_F=0.0061*(Half_R**1.37)

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If (Half_R.GT.30.0.and.Half_R.LT.55.0) C_F=0.1528*(Half_R**0.564)
If (Half_R.LE.30.0) C_F=0.012*Half_R+0.7
D_F=1.0
T=1.26*ht
If (T.GT.32.0) then
  E_F=1.15
else
  E_F=1.35-0.00625*T
Endif
F_F=U/1602.0
X50=ht*((350*(1-Q))/(A_F*B_F*C_F*D_F*E_F*F_F*8.33))**(-0.148)
CALL Seta(Lent,1,X50)
Sum=0.0
Xn=Xo
30  If (Xn.GT.1) then
    V = (1.0-(Xn-1.0)/Xo)**r-(1.0-Xn/Xo)**r
    Sum=Sum+V*(Xn-0.5)
    Xn=Xn-1.0
    Go To 30
  Endif
CALL SetA(lent,4,Sum)
Go To 1000
C *****
C Topsize from screen of Simon 1&2 Crusher
C *****
160 Xo=A(lent,2)
X50=A(lent,1)
Xim=0.5*Xo
r=A(lent,3)
C=1-exp(-0.693*(Xim/X50)**5.846)
Ywor=(1-(Xim-0.5)/Xo)**r-(1-(Xim+0.5)/Xo)**r
Yim=C*Ywor
Error=2.5
p=1.2
340  If (ABS(Error).GT.0.0001) then
    p_last=p
    F=(1-(Xim-0.5)/Xo)**p-(1-(Xim+0.5)/Xo)**p-Yim
    L_1=log(1-(Xim-0.5)/Xo)
    L_2=log(1-(Xim+0.5)/Xo)
    DF=((1-(Xim-0.5)/Xo)**p)*L_1-((1-(Xim+0.5)/Xo)**p)*L_2
    p=p-(F/DF)
    Error=ABS((p-p_last)/p)*1000
    Go To 340
  Endif
Call Seta(lent,3,p)
Go To 1000
C *****
C Bottom size from screen of Simon 1&2 Crusher
C *****
170 Xo=A(lent,2)
X50=A(lent,1)
Xim=Xo*0.16666667
r=A(lent,3)
C=1-exp(-0.693*(Xim/X50)**5.846)
Ywor=(1-(Xim-0.5)/Xo)**r-(1-(Xim+0.5)/Xo)**r
Xo=37.5
Yim=Ywor*(1-C)
p=1.20
Error=2.5
350  If (ABS(Error).GT.0.0001) then

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    p_last=p
    F=(1-(Xim-0.5)/Xo)**p-(1-(Xim+0.5)/Xo)**p-Yim
    L_1=log(1-(Xim-0.5)/Xo)
    L_2=log(1-(Xim+0.5)/Xo)
    DF=((1-(Xim-0.5)/Xo)**p)*L_1-((1-(Xim+0.5)/Xo)**p)*L_2
    p=p-(F/DF)
    Error=ABS((p-p_last)/p)*1000
    Go To 350
  EndIf
  Call Seta(lent,3,p)
  Call Seta(lent,2,Xo)
  Go To 1000
C *****
C Set values due to crushing of Crushers 3&4
C *****
180  r=A(lent,3)
    n=1.7846
    n_1=2.6816
    n_2=0.5413
    G=0.209
    dt=A(lent,2)
    CCS=25.0
    Xo=CCS*1.8553
    d_2=Xo
    d_1=CCS*1.04
    Xim=Xo*0.5
    C=1.0
    B=G*((Xim/dt)**n_1)+(1-G)*((Xim/dt)**n_2)
    L_1=log(1.0-C*B-(1.0-C)*(1.0-(1.0-Xim/dt)**r))
    L_2=log(1-Xim/dt)
    p=L_1/L_2
    Call Seta(lent,3,p)
    Call Seta(lent,2,Xo)
    Go To 1000
1000 return
end

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