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WING GEOMETRY MATRIX - A/C G.W.=15,600 lbs.

		AR-3	AR-4	AR-5	AR-6
W/S-45	G.W.	15600	15600	15600	15600
	W/S	45	45	45	45
	S	346.666666	346.666666	346.666666	346.666666
	R	3.0	4.0	5.0	6.0
	λ	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2
	λ/2	386.988360	446.855676	499.559578	547.924162
	CR	193.494180	223.427838	249.779514	273.641081
	CT	214.993336	186.185864	166.533277	152.673222
	CT/4	47.998334	37.239966	33.768169	30.406806
	Y	146.106751	128.264209	114.722506	104.777221
W/S-50	G.W.	15600	15600	15600	15600
	W/S	50	50	50	50
	S	312.000000	312.000000	312.000000	312.000000
	R	3.0	4.0	5.0	6.0
	λ	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2
	λ/2	367.129404	423.524816	473.927026	519.155320
	CR	183.564702	211.962258	236.991616	259.589650
	CT	203.560772	176.625212	157.987337	144.725648
	CT/4	46.752193	35.351303	31.597434	28.441412
	Y	140.506356	123.682112	108.809786	99.373010
W/S-55	G.W.	15600	15600	15600	15600
	W/S	55	55	55	55
	S	283.636363	283.636363	283.636363	283.636363
	R	3.0	4.0	5.0	6.0
	λ	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2
	λ/2	350.044157	404.352168	451.561042	495.037168
	CR	175.022078	202.026084	225.780521	247.518584
	CT	194.428964	168.415668	150.625032	137.510278
	CT/4	38.607241	33.629417	31.156258	27.562569
	Y	133.567593	116.015347	103.776554	94.774320
W/S-60	G.W.	15600	15600	15600	15600
	W/S	60	60	60	60
	S	260.000000	260.000000	260.000000	260.000000
	R	3.0	4.0	5.0	6.0
	λ	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2
	λ/2	335.141760	396.588360	432.666344	472.962076
	CR	167.570880	193.454180	216.733072	236.581010
	CT	186.185964	161.245152	144.222048	131.612116
	CT/4	37.221491	32.749288	28.844412	26.333029
	Y	126.164209	111.500663	99.753027	90.696459

(8) Figure 8.1-4 Wing Geometry Matrix Data - 15,600-lb Aircraft (U)

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WING GEOMETRY MATRIX - A/C G.W. = 16,800 lbs.

		R-3	R-4	R-5	R-6
W/S=45	GW	16800	16800	16800	16800
	W/S	45	45	45	45
	S	373.333333	373.333333	373.333333	373.333333
	R	3.0	4.0	5.0	6.0
	λ	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2
	b	471.576817	463.724677	518.459244	567.943676
	b/2	235.788408	231.862338	259.229622	283.971838
	CR	273.175340	193.212348	175.019288	157.762128
	CT	44.621568	36.643669	34.543520	31.552424
	C	153.697647	133.106097	115.653662	102.080641
W/S=50	GW	16800	16800	16800	16800
	W/S	50	50	50	50
	S	336.000000	336.000000	336.000000	336.000000
	R	3.0	4.0	5.0	6.0
	λ	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2
	b	380.988180	439.927200	491.857070	538.752676
	b/2	190.494090	219.963600	245.928535	269.376338
	CR	211.660164	183.363024	163.951212	149.661752
	CT	40.332020	36.660664	32.756240	28.533220
	C	145.210725	126.274456	112.544270	103.103716
W/S=55	GW	16800	16800	16800	16800
	W/S	55	55	55	55
	S	305.454545	305.454545	305.454545	305.454545
	R	3.0	4.0	5.0	6.0
	λ	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2
	b	363.257976	419.424160	468.964032	513.724362
	b/2	181.628988	209.712080	234.482016	256.862181
	CR	201.805568	174.772172	156.321740	141.761264
	CT	40.361137	34.954514	31.284265	28.340240
	C	139.004740	121.358558	107.608162	98.305332
W/S=60	GW	16800	16800	16800	16800
	W/S	60	60	60	60
	S	280.000000	280.000000	280.000000	280.000000
	R	3.0	4.0	5.0	6.0
	λ	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2
	b	347.753076	401.512812	448.588874	491.653636
	b/2	173.876538	200.756406	224.294437	245.826818
	CR	193.218348	167.331956	149.666222	136.666660
	CT	36.643669	33.468399	29.933258	27.315200
	C	133.106097	115.273221	103.103510	94.186193
W/S=65	GW	16800	16800	16800	16800
	W/S	65	65	65	65
	S	258.000000	258.000000	258.000000	258.000000
	R	3.0	4.0	5.0	6.0
	λ	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2
	b	331.253076	381.512812	428.588874	471.653636
	b/2	165.626538	190.756406	214.294437	235.826818
	CR	183.218348	157.331956	140.666222	128.666660
	CT	33.643669	30.468399	27.033258	24.615200
	C	127.106097	110.273221	98.103510	89.186193

(S) Figure 8.1-5. Wing Geometry Matrix Data - 16,800-lb Aircraft (U)

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WING GEOMETRY MATRIX - A/C G.W. = 18,000 lbs.

		R-3	R-4	R-5	R-6
W/S-45	G.W.	18000	18000	18000	18000
	W/S	45	45	45	45
	S	100.000000	400.000000	600.000000	400.000000
	R	3.0	4.0	5.0	6.0
	λ	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2
	b/2	412.652155	480.000000	536.010308	587.677516
	CR	207.846090	240.000000	268.322114	293.935704
	σ	230.946108	195.955952	172.285440	163.253319
W/S-50	G.W.	18000	18000	18000	18000
	W/S	50	50	50	50
	S	300.000000	360.000000	360.000000	360.000000
	R	3.0	4.0	5.0	6.0
	λ	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2
	b/2	394.361736	455.367972	509.116272	557.769600
	CR	197.181118	227.683920	254.552430	276.854500
	σ	219.019016	139.736056	165.705020	154.910328
W/S-55	G.W.	18000	18000	18000	18000
	W/S	55	55	55	55
	S	320.000000	320.000000	320.000000	320.000000
	R	3.0	4.0	5.0	6.0
	λ	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2
	b/2	376.067736	434.176332	482.423222	531.755222
	CR	188.033868	217.082160	242.711240	265.377610
	σ	208.893160	150.500504	169.807504	147.709760
W/S-60	G.W.	18000	18000	18000	18000
	W/S	60	60	60	60
	S	300.000000	300.000000	300.000000	300.000000
	R	3.0	4.0	5.0	6.0
	λ	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2
	b/2	386.010000	415.652152	464.727990	505.110070
	CR	193.000000	207.846090	237.328050	254.555430
	σ	155.555552	173.265072	154.919320	141.421350

Figure 8.1-6 Wing Geometry Matrix Data - 18,000-lb Aircraft (U)

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SIZING HORIZ. TAIL GEOMETRY MATRIX

		AVG GROSS WEIGHT - LBS		
		15,600	16,800	18,000
WING WIS - 45	SMT	70.026667	75.413333	80.800000
	R	3.0	3.0	3.0
	λ	0.2	0.2	0.2
	b	173.928632	180.495312	186.830400
	b/2	86.964316	90.247656	93.415200
	CR	96.627576	100.275168	103.794660
	CT	19.325115	20.055033	20.758932
	C	66.565705	69.078492	71.503033
	C/A	16.641426	17.269623	17.875758
J	33.819624	35.096280	36.328104	
WING WIS - 50	SMT	63.024000	67.072000	72.720000
	R	3.0	3.0	3.0
	λ	0.2	0.2	0.2
	b	165.004140	171.232884	177.242880
	b/2	82.502070	85.616442	88.621440
	CR	91.668972	95.129388	98.468268
	CT	18.333794	19.025877	19.693653
	C	63.149776	65.533620	67.833738
	C/A	15.787444	16.383405	16.958434
J	32.084112	33.295260	34.463868	
WING WIS - 55	SMT	57.294545	61.701818	66.109091
	R	3.0	3.0	3.0
	λ	0.2	0.2	0.2
	b	157.325268	163.264132	168.994452
	b/2	78.662634	81.632076	84.497226
	CR	87.462936	90.702312	93.885804
	CT	17.480587	18.140462	18.777160
	C	60.210749	62.483854	64.676928
	C/A	15.052737	15.620963	16.169232
J	30.391000	31.745784	32.860008	
WING WIS - 60	SMT	52.320000	56.560000	60.800000
	R	3.0	3.0	3.0
	λ	0.2	0.2	0.2
	b	150.627480	156.113524	161.799876
	b/2	75.313740	78.056762	80.899938
	CR	83.601940	86.040844	88.888820
	CT	16.736388	17.368168	17.977764
	C	57.647594	59.823730	61.923448
	C/A	14.411898	14.955932	15.480862
J	29.288652	30.374272	31.461060	

Figure 8.1-7 Sizing Horizontal Geometry Matrix Data (U)

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	A/C GROSS WEIGHT - LBS.		
	15,600	16,800	18,000
SvT	20.338131	22.118655	23.697922
AR	1.326530	1.326530	1.326530
λ	0.4	0.4	0.4
b	62.635452	64.999980	67.281372
b/2	31.317726	32.499990	33.640686
CR	67.453596	70.000008	72.456932
Cf	26.981438	28.000003	28.982764
c	50.108397	52.000018	53.825147
c/4	12.527099	13.000004	13.456286
c/2	13.421868	13.928556	14.417424
d	26.843736	27.857112	28.834848

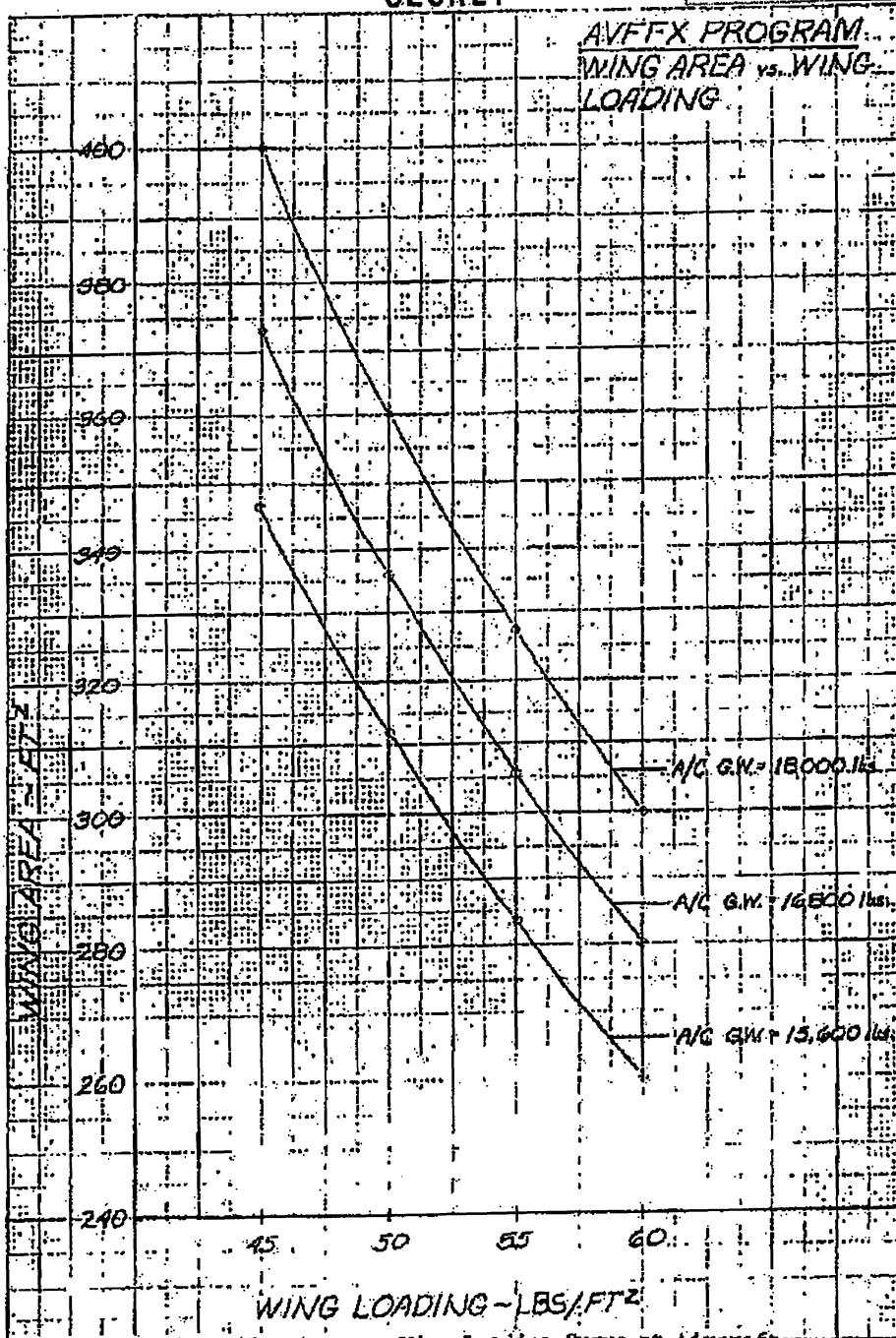
VENTRAL FIN GEOMETRY MATRIX

	A/C GROSS WEIGHT - LBS		
	15,600	16,800	18,000
SvF	3.385406	3.645833	3.906251
AR	0.373333	0.373333	0.373333
λ	0.595744	0.595744	0.595744
b	13.490700	13.999980	14.491368
b/2	6.745350	6.999990	7.245684
CR	45.290316	47.000064	48.649668
Cf	26.981434	28.000006	28.982747
c	36.908919	38.302262	39.646592
c/4	9.227229	9.575565	9.916648
c/2	3.087864	3.204432	3.316908
d	6.175728	6.408864	6.633816

(S) Figure 8.1-8 Vertical Tail and Ventral Fin
Geometry Matrix Data (U)

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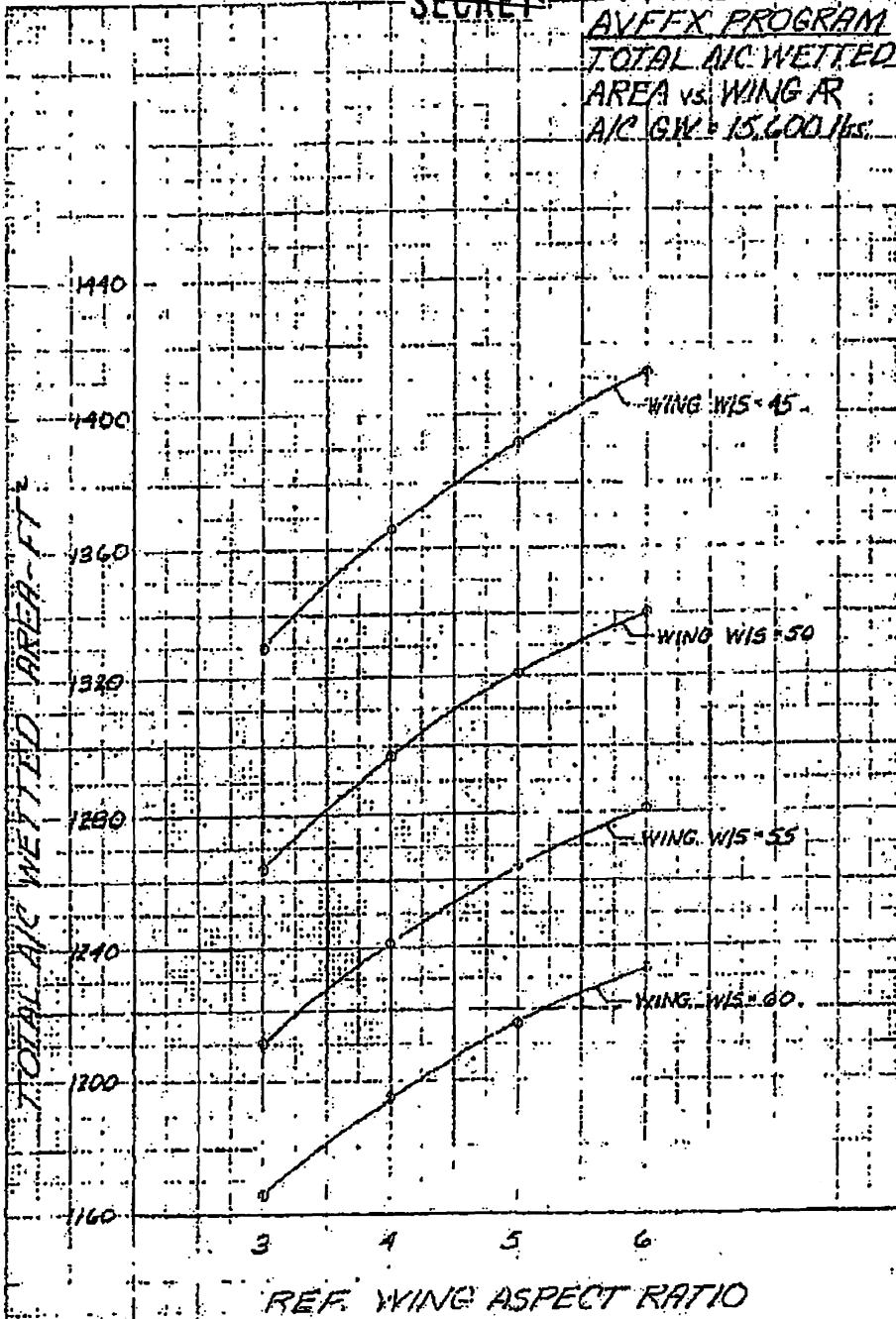


(S) Figure 8.1-9 Wing Area vs Wing Loading Curve at Aircraft Mission Weights (U)

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 A/C GW = 15,600 lbs.



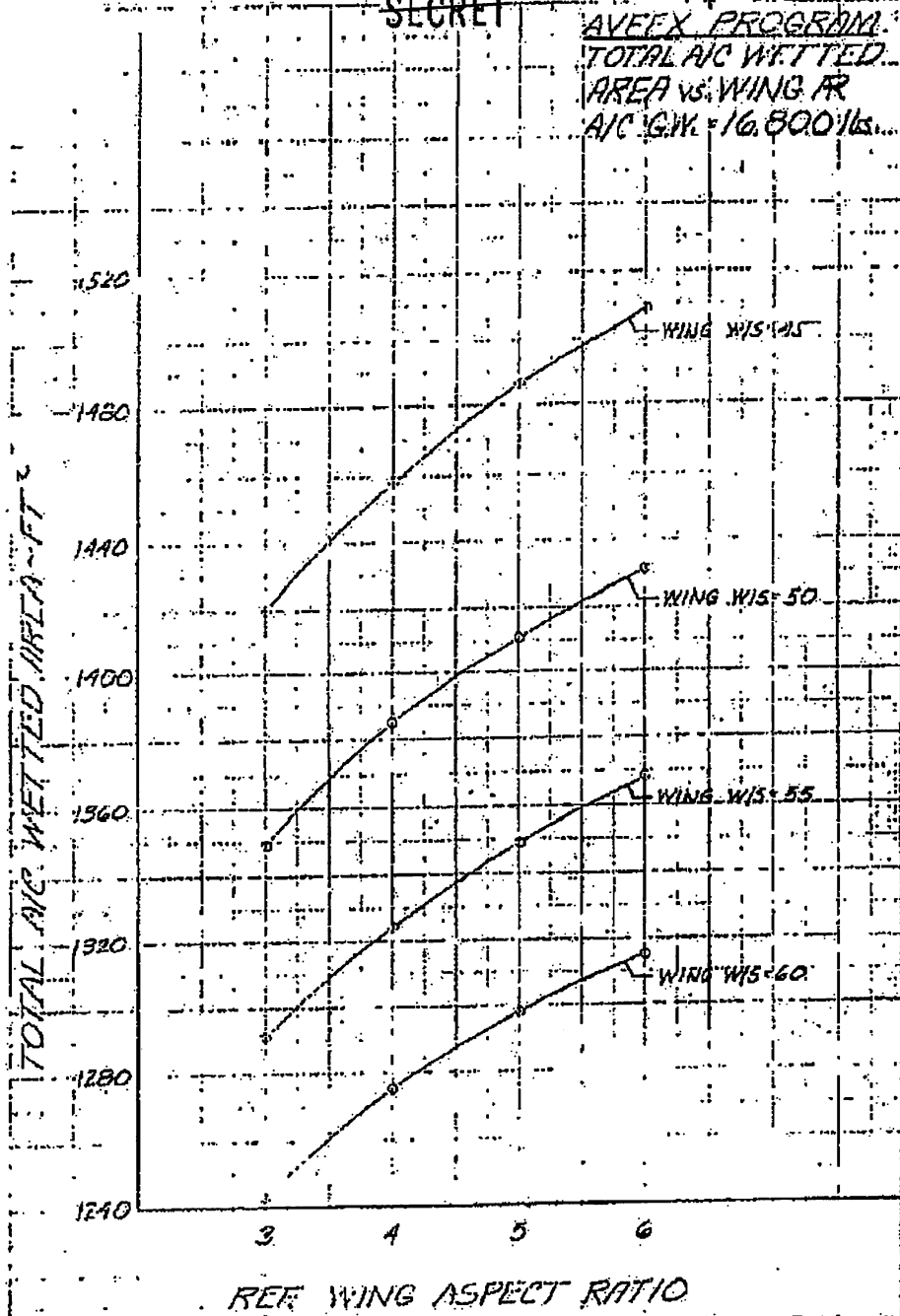
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(8) Figure 8.1-10 Total Aircraft Wetted Area vs Wing Aspect Ratio at Variable Wing Loadings for a 15,600-lb Aircraft (U)

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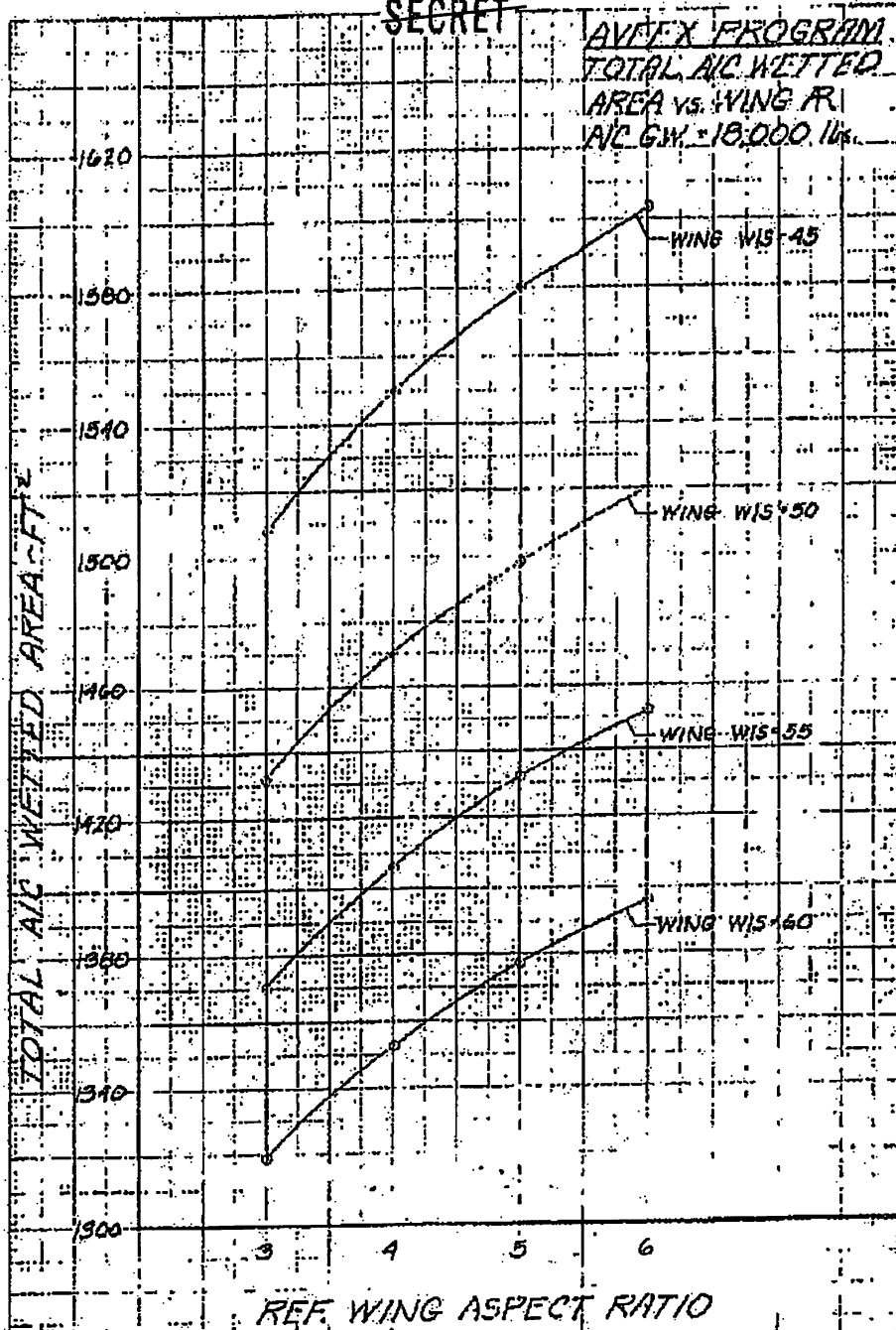
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TOTAL A/C WETTED
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A/C G.W. = 16,800 lbs.



(S) Figure 8.1-11 Total Aircraft Wetted Area vs Wing Aspect Ratio at Variable Wing Loadings for a 16,800-lb Aircraft (U)

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(8) Figure 8.1-12 Total Aircraft Wetted Area vs Wing Aspect Ratio at Variable Wing Loadings for a 18,000-lb Aircraft (U)

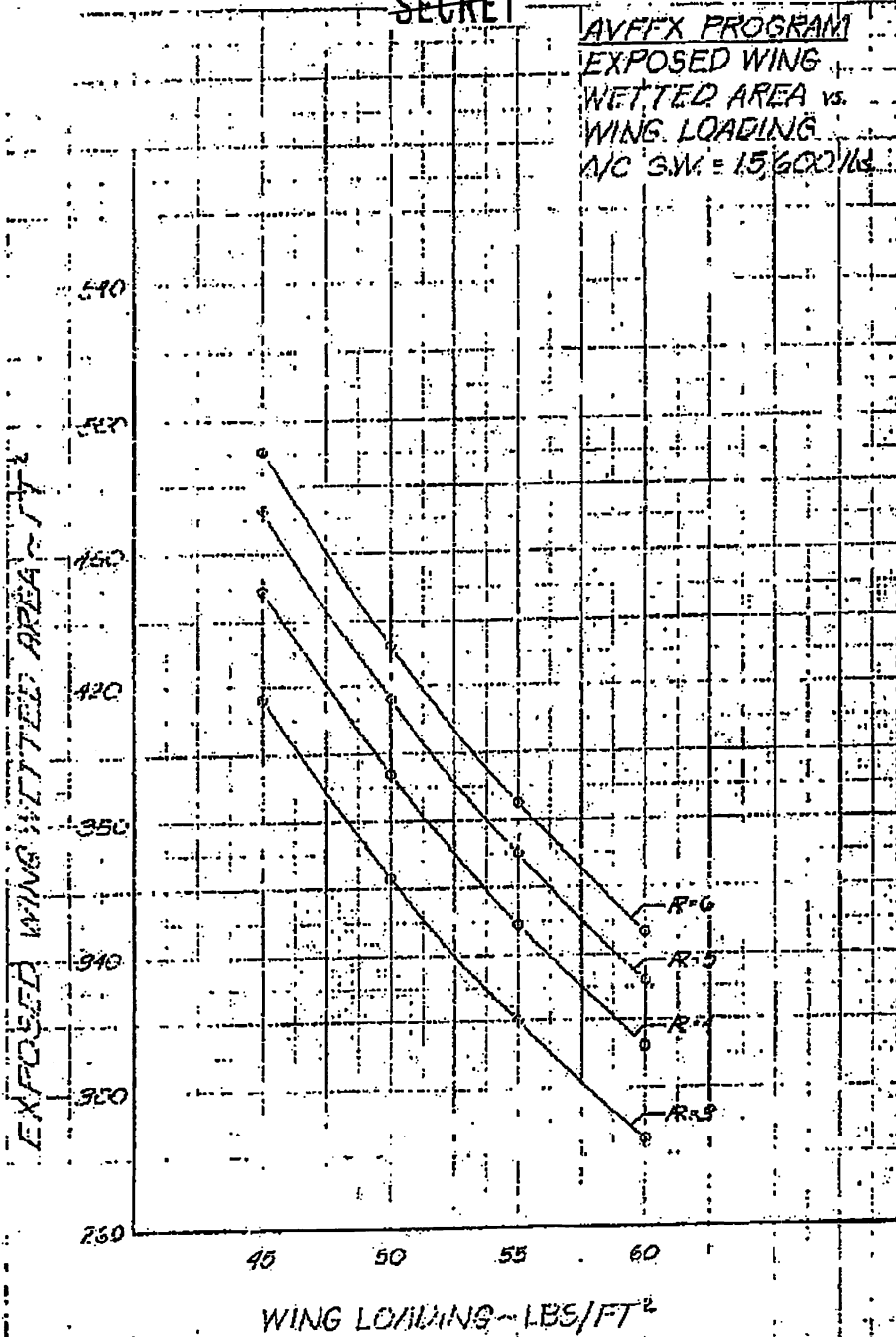
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AVFFX PROGRAM
EXPOSED WING
WETTED AREA vs.
WING LOADING
A/C G.W. = 15,600 lbs

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(8) Figure 8.1-13 Exposed Wing Wetted Areas vs Wing Loading at Variable Aspect Ratios for a 15,600-lb Aircraft (U)

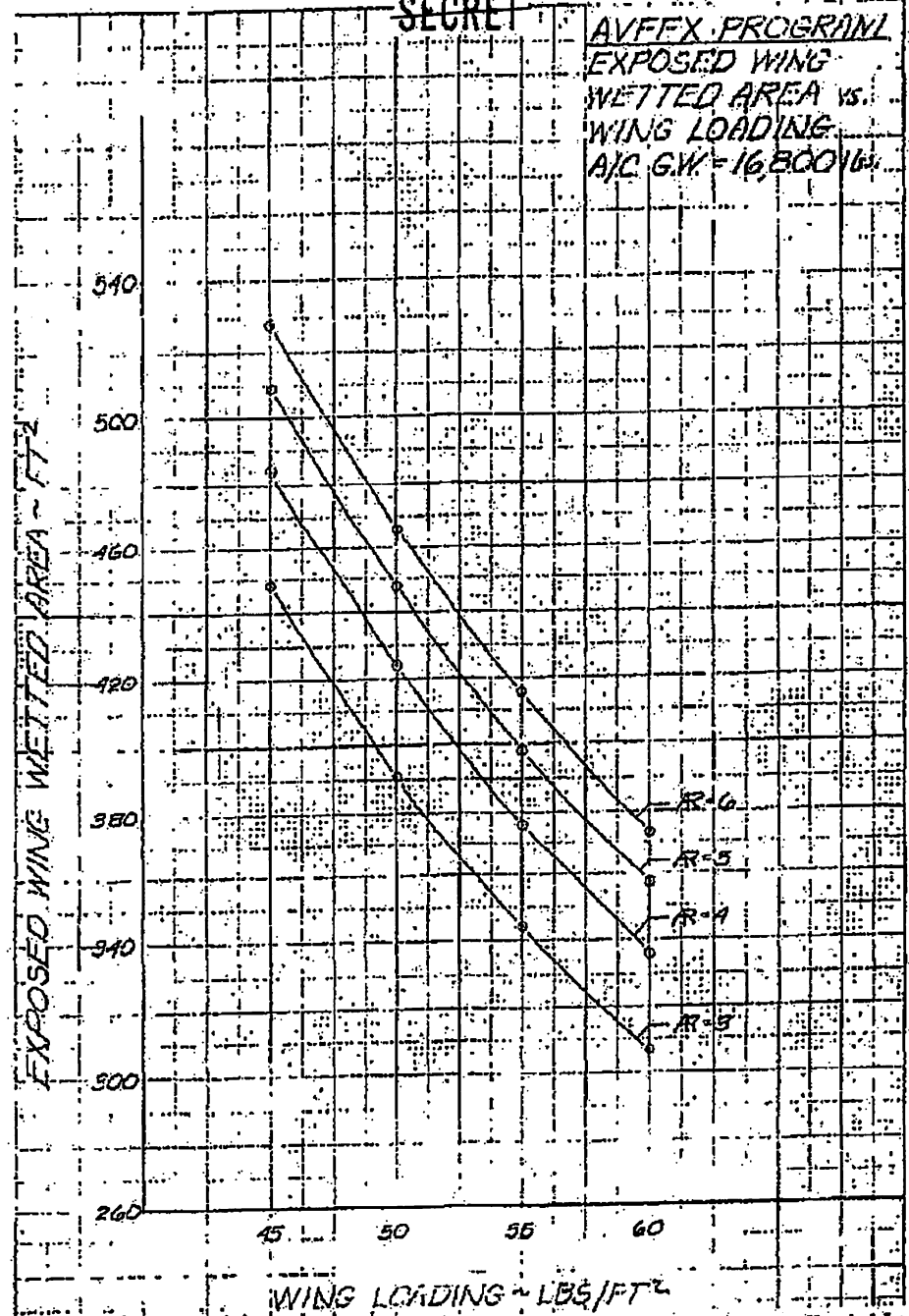
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AVFFX PROGRAM
EXPOSED WING
WETTED AREA vs.
WING LOADING
A/C G.W. = 16,800 lbs

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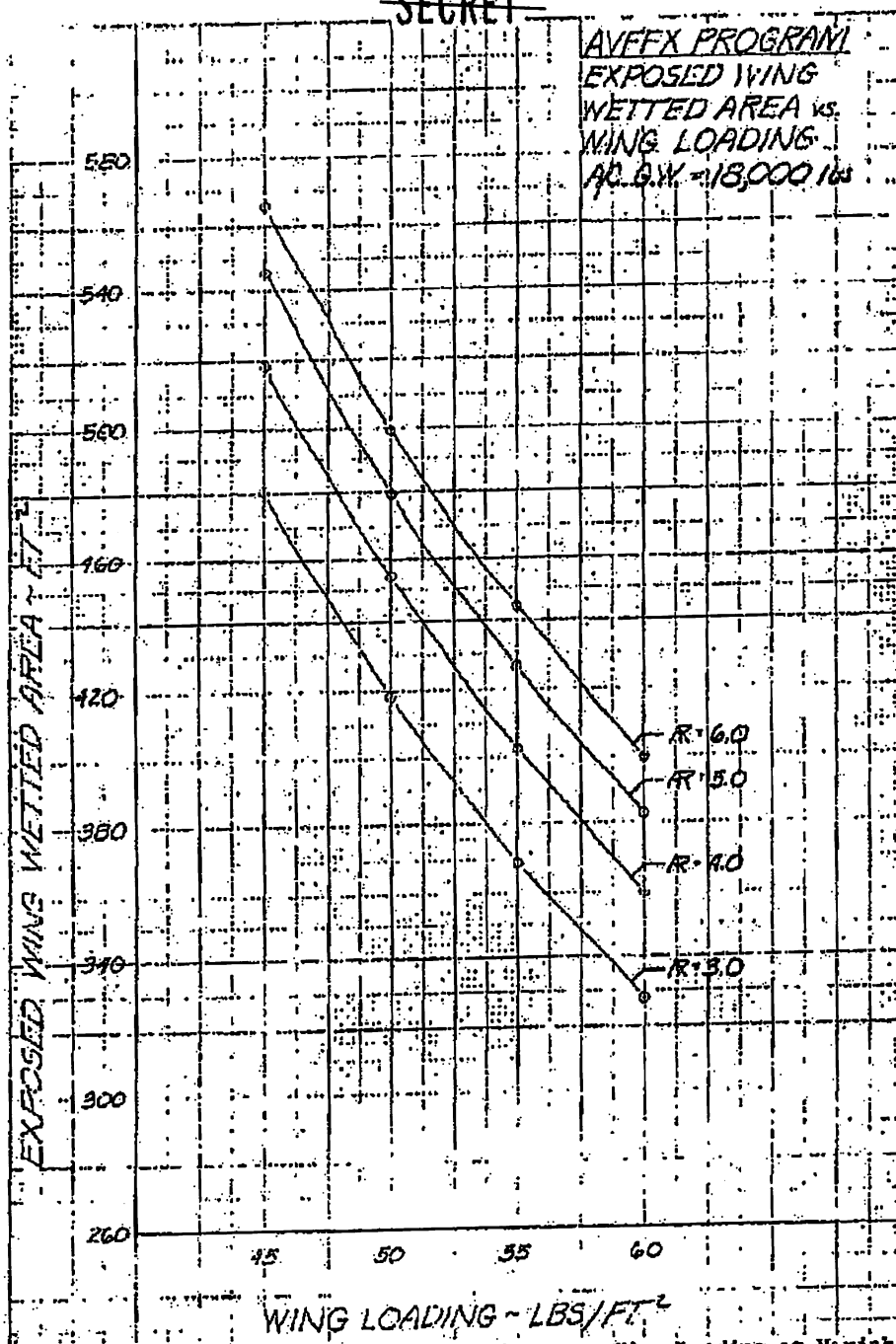
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(8) Figure 8.1-14 Exposed Wing Watted Areas vs Wing Loading at Variable Aspect Ratios for a 16,800-lb Aircraft

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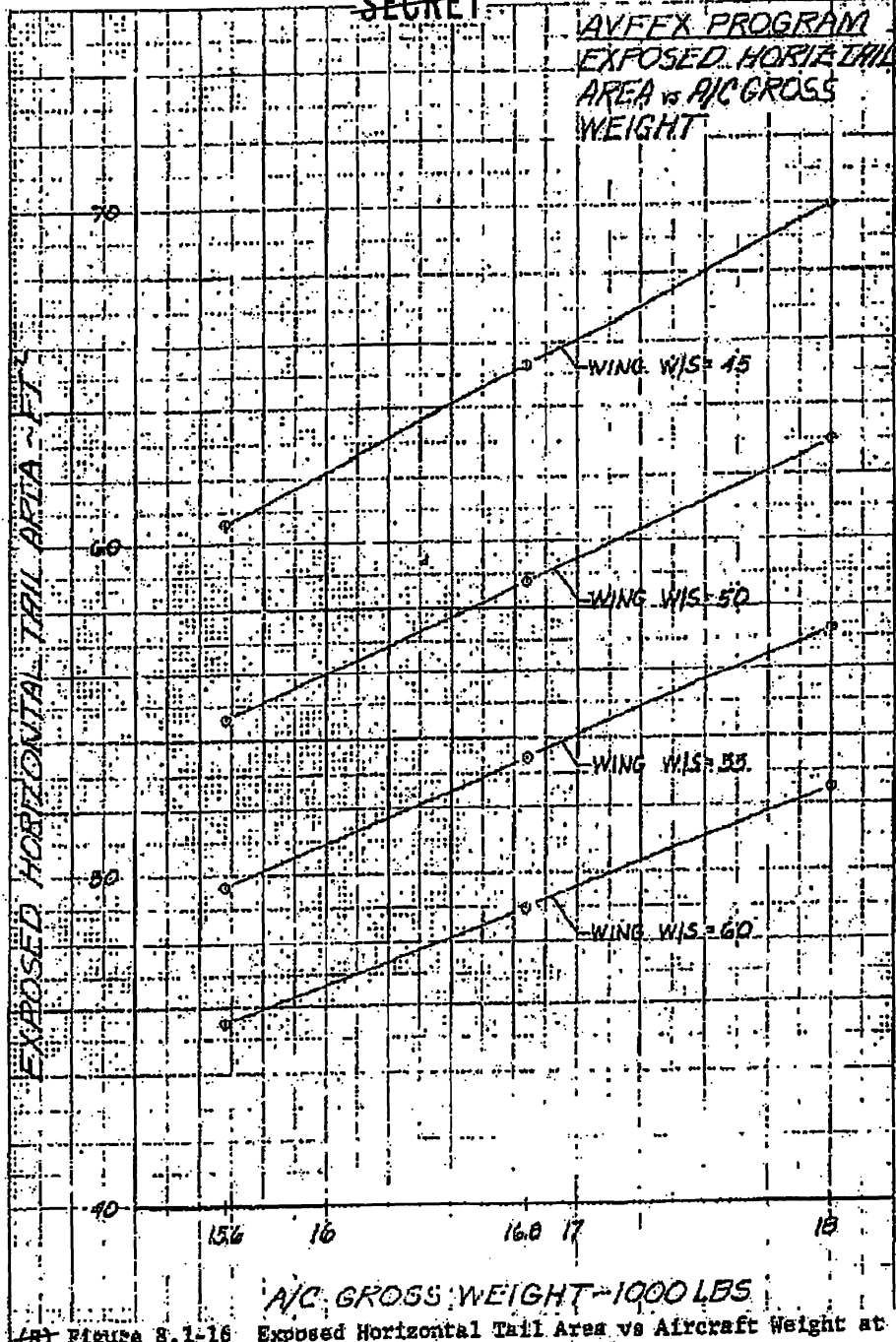
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(S) Figure 8.1-15 Exposed Wing Wetted Area vs Wing Loading at Variable Aspect Ratios for a 18,000-lb Aircraft

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AVFEX PROGRAM
EXPOSED HORIZONTAL
TAIL AREA vs A/C GROSS
WEIGHT



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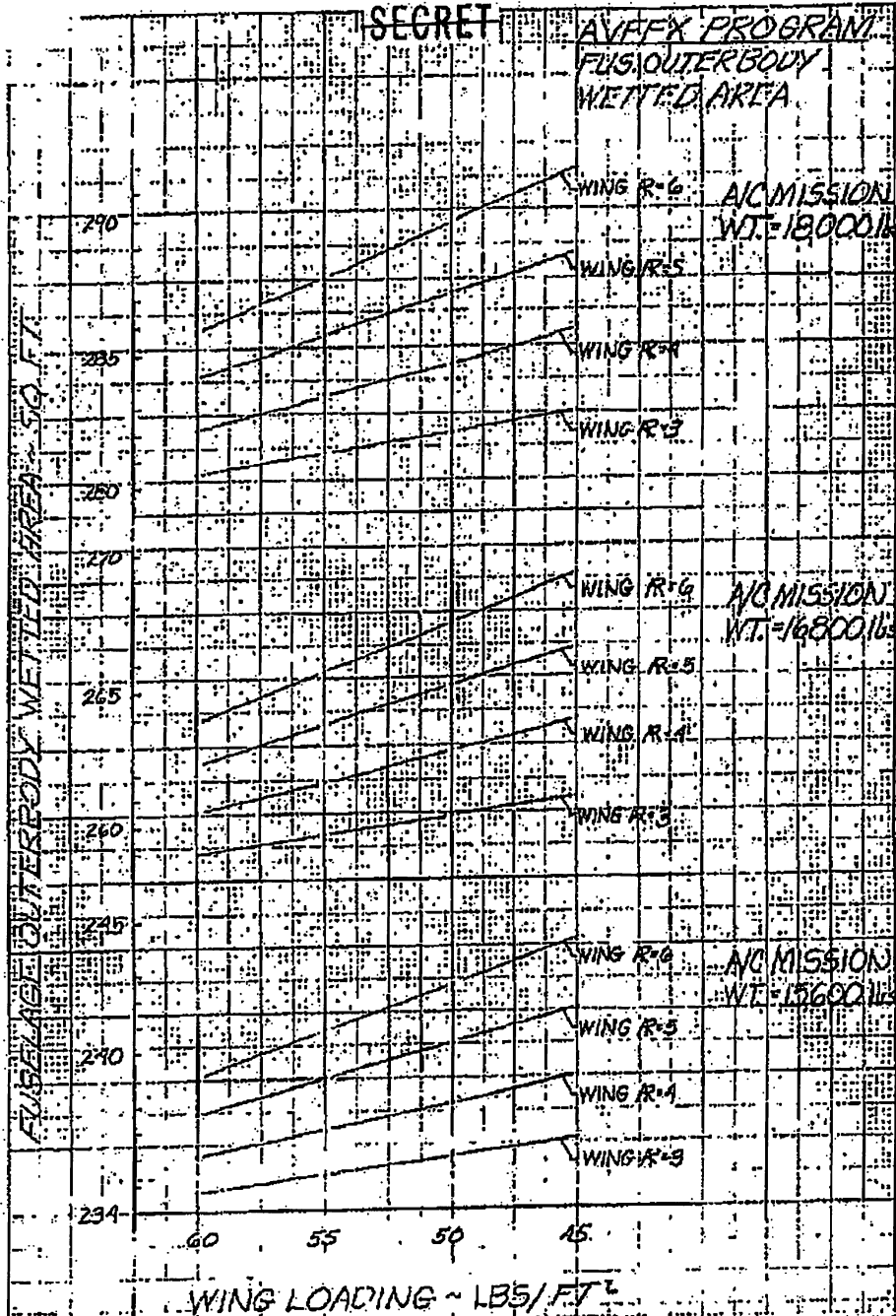
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(8) Figure 8.1-16 Exposed Horizontal Tail Area vs Aircraft Weight at Variable Wing Loadings

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FUS. OUTERBODY
WETTED AREA



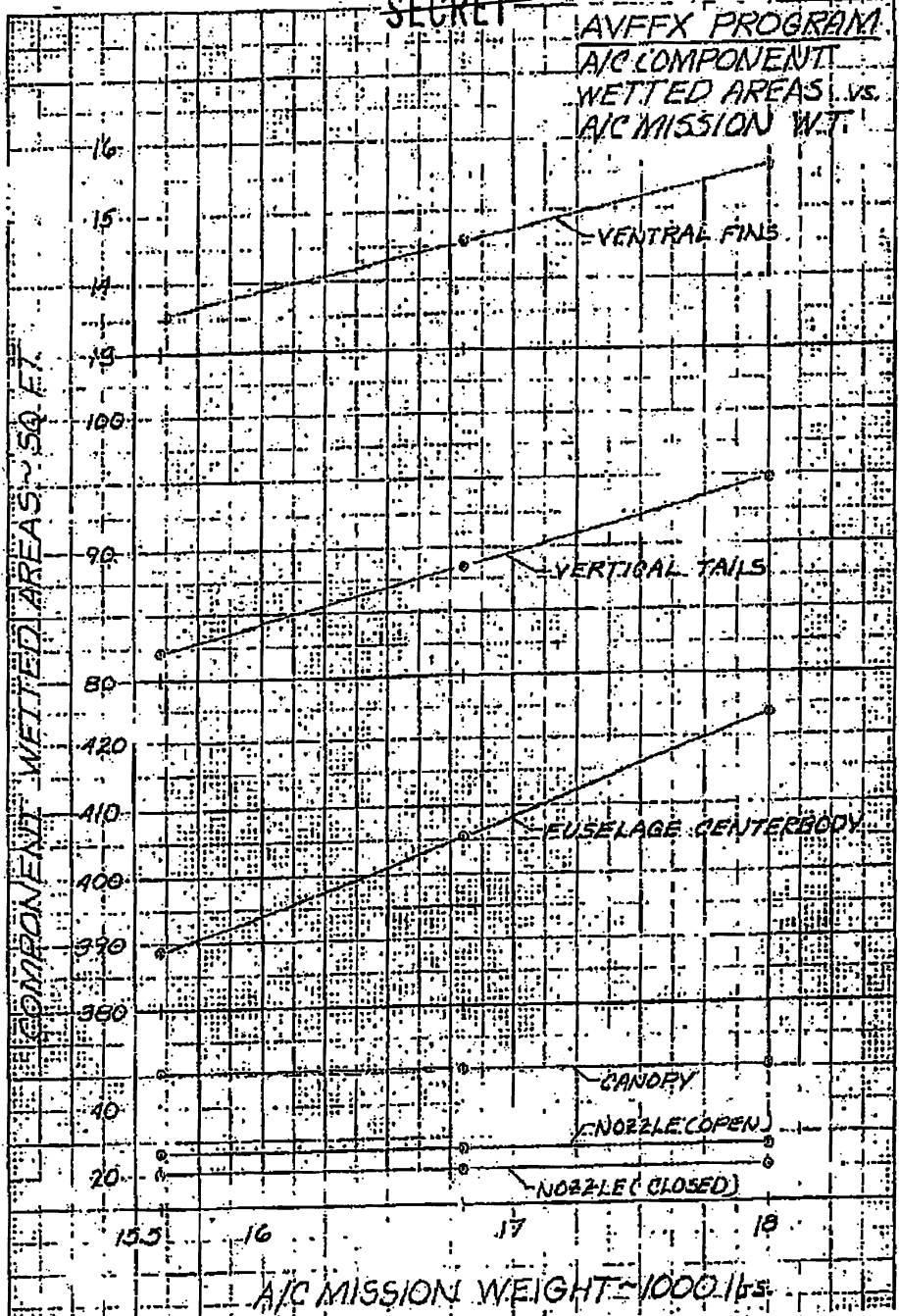
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Figure 8.1-17 Fuselage Outerbody Watted Area vs Wing Loading at Variable Wing Aspect Ratios for 15,600-, 16,800-, and 18,000-lb Aircraft (U)

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A/C COMPONENT
WETTED AREAS vs.
A/C MISSION W.T.



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A/C COMPONENT
WETTED AREAS vs.
A/C MISSION W.T.

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(8) Figure 8.1-18 Aircraft Surfaces and Body Component Wetted Areas vs Aircraft Mission Weights (U)

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8.2 PERFORMANCE

(S) Long-range air-superiority missions (LRASM) were computed for all the combinations of aspect ratio, wing loading, mission weights, and composite content - a total of 192 configurations. For each configuration, a mission weight was determined to yield the desired 750-n.mi LRASM radius. For each composite content, the aspect-ratio/wing-loading combinations were optimized to give the maximum turn rate at Mach 0.8, 30,000 feet.

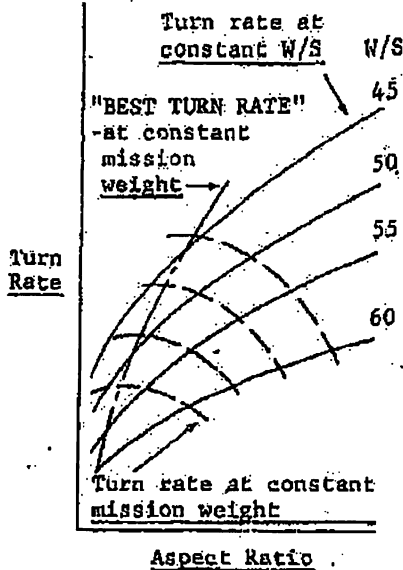
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(S) In Figures 8.2-1 through 8.2-4, the variation of LRASM radius with mission weight is plotted for each wing-loading/composite-content combination for each aspect ratio. The mission weight for the 750-n.mi LRASM radius for each configuration was determined from these curves.

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(S) In Figures 8.2-5 and 8.2-6, the turn rate at Mach 0.8, 30,000 feet and acceleration time from Mach 0.9 to 1.5 at 30,000 ft are presented. The mission weights for the 750-n.mi LRASM radius are marked for each configuration of aspect ratio, wing loading, and composite content.

(U) The mission weights determined from Figures 8.2-1 through 8.2-4 and the turn rates and acceleration times determined from Figures 8.2-5 and 8.2-6 are presented in Figures 8.2-7 through 8.2-10 for each level of composite content. A combination of aspect ratio, wing loading, and mission weight for best turn rate was determined by plotting lines of constant mission weight on the aspect-ratio-vs-turn-rate chart and picking the peak value of turn rate for each mission weight, as illustrated in the sketch on the right. The best combination is noted by a line labeled "BEST TURN RATE" on each of Figures 8.2-7 through 8.2-10.



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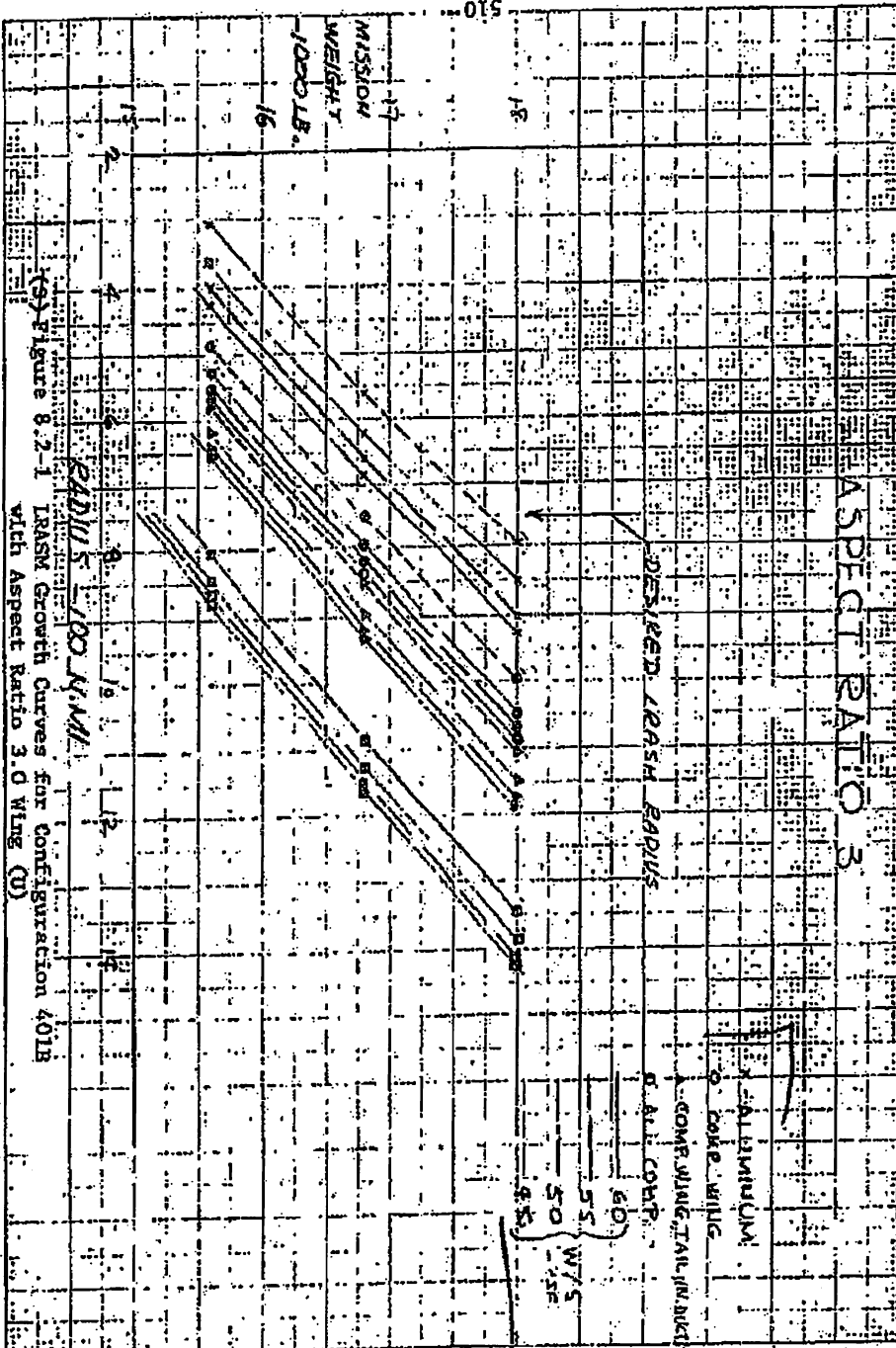
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(a) [The configurations for best turn rate at each level of composite content are presented in Figure 8.2-11. This figure presents wing loading, aspect ratio, and mission weight for best turn rate versus the resulting acceleration times for each composite content series. The chart of turn rate versus acceleration time shows increasing time to accelerate for increase in turn rate for each composite content series. As turn rate is increased, the mission weight and aspect ratio increase and wing loading decreases. Comparing composite content series at a selected acceleration time shows an increasing turn rate, mission weight, and aspect ratio with decreasing wing loading. For example, at a 35.5-second acceleration time, a comparison of the all-aluminum and all-composite configurations is as follows:

	<u>Aluminum</u>	<u>Composite</u>	<u>% Change</u>
Turn Rate, deg/sec	9.9	13.5	+ 36.3
Mission Weight, lb	17,115	15,600	- 8.8
Aspect Ratio	3.0	3.8	+ 26.7
W/S, psf	60	45	- 25.0

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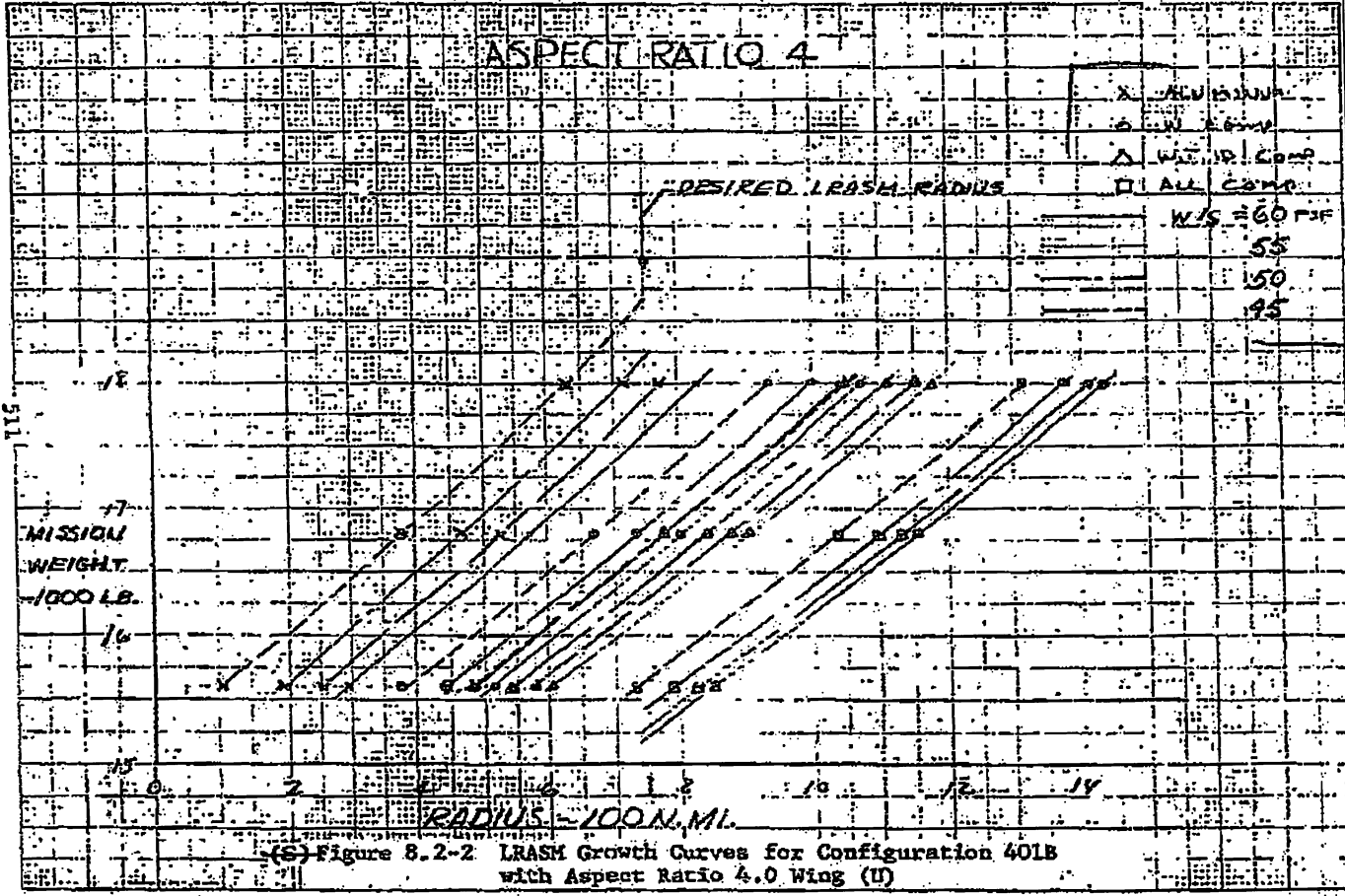
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(C) Figure 8.2-2 LRASM Growth Curves for Configuration 401B with Aspect Ratio 4.0 Wing (U)

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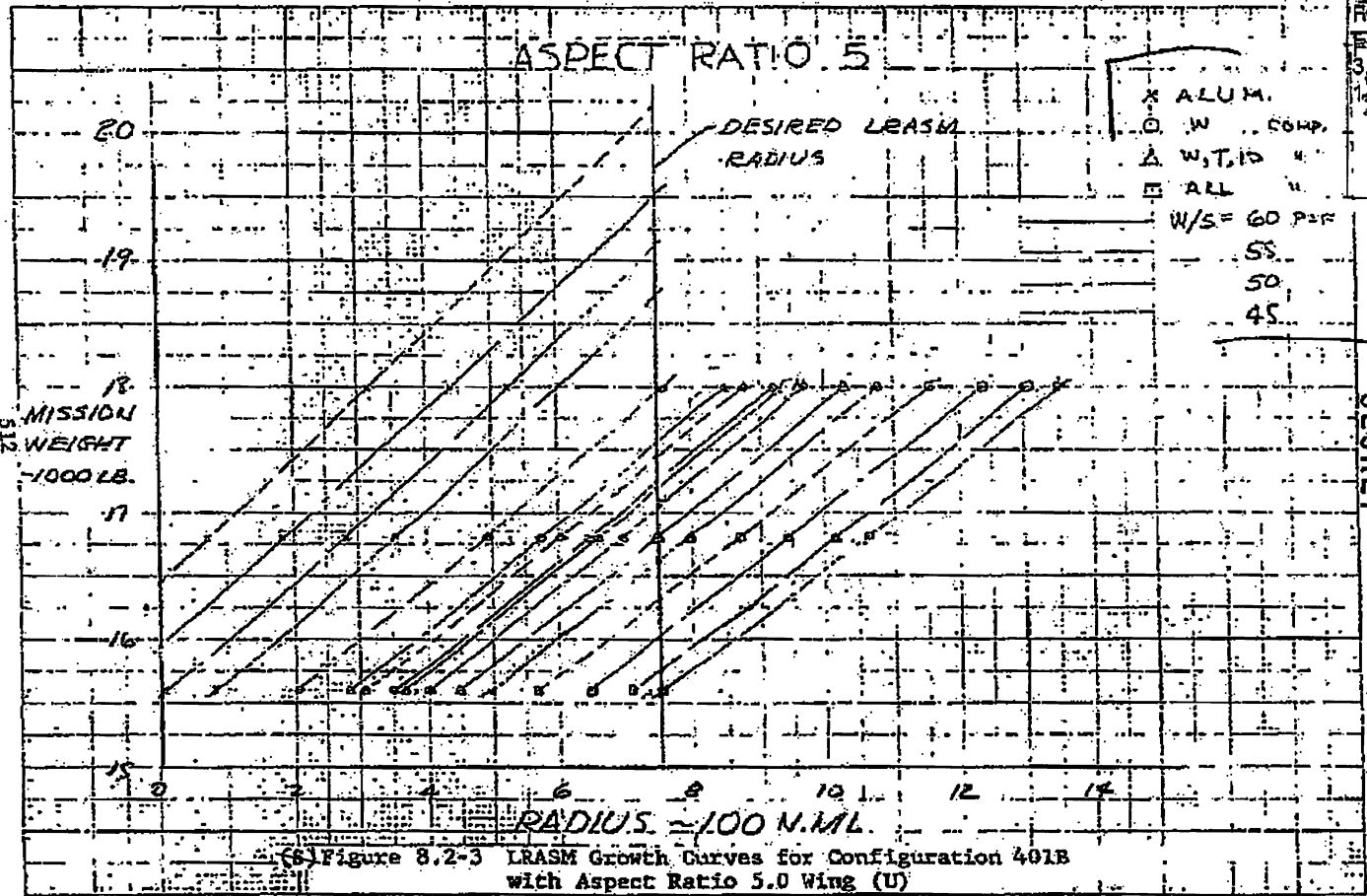


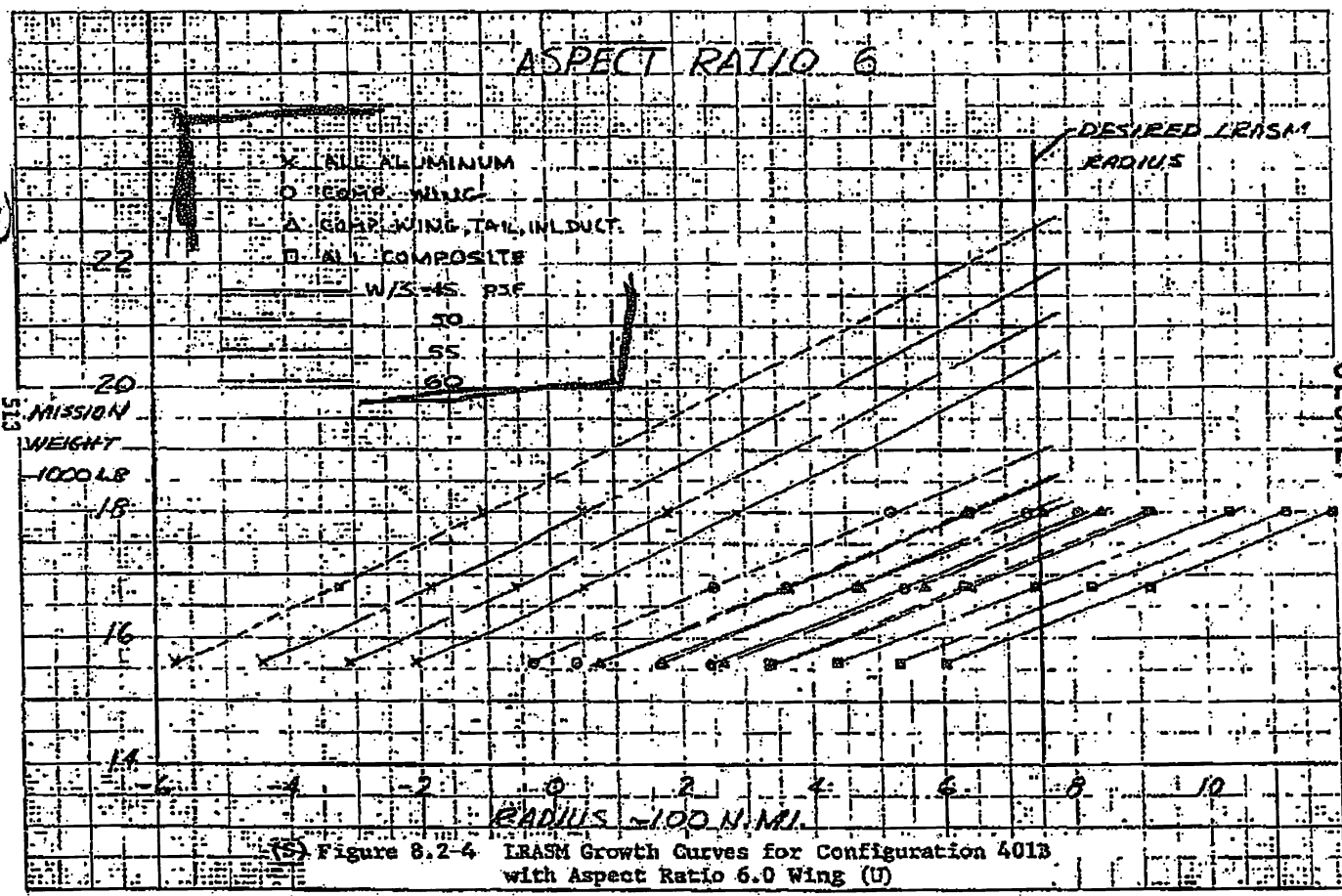
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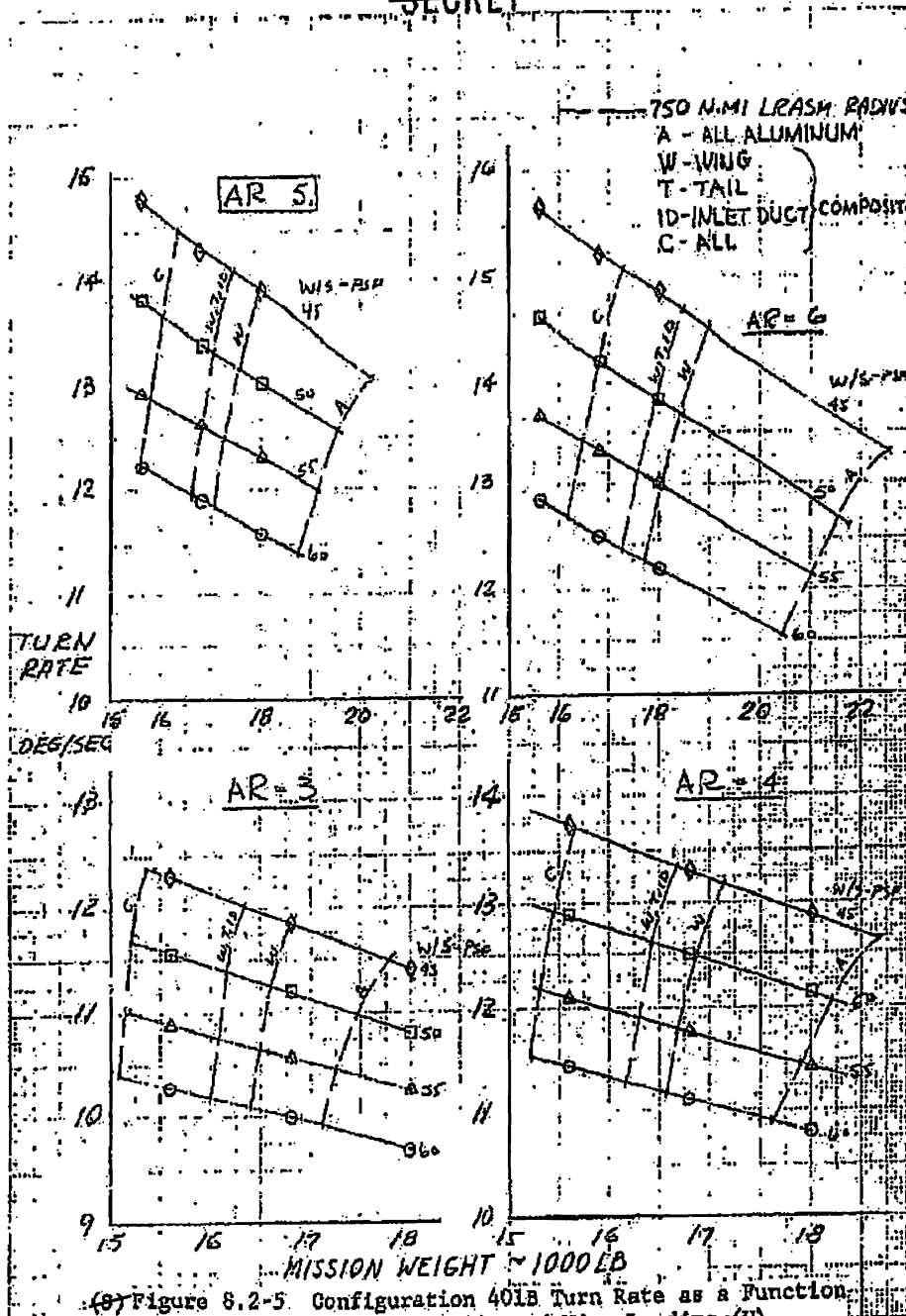
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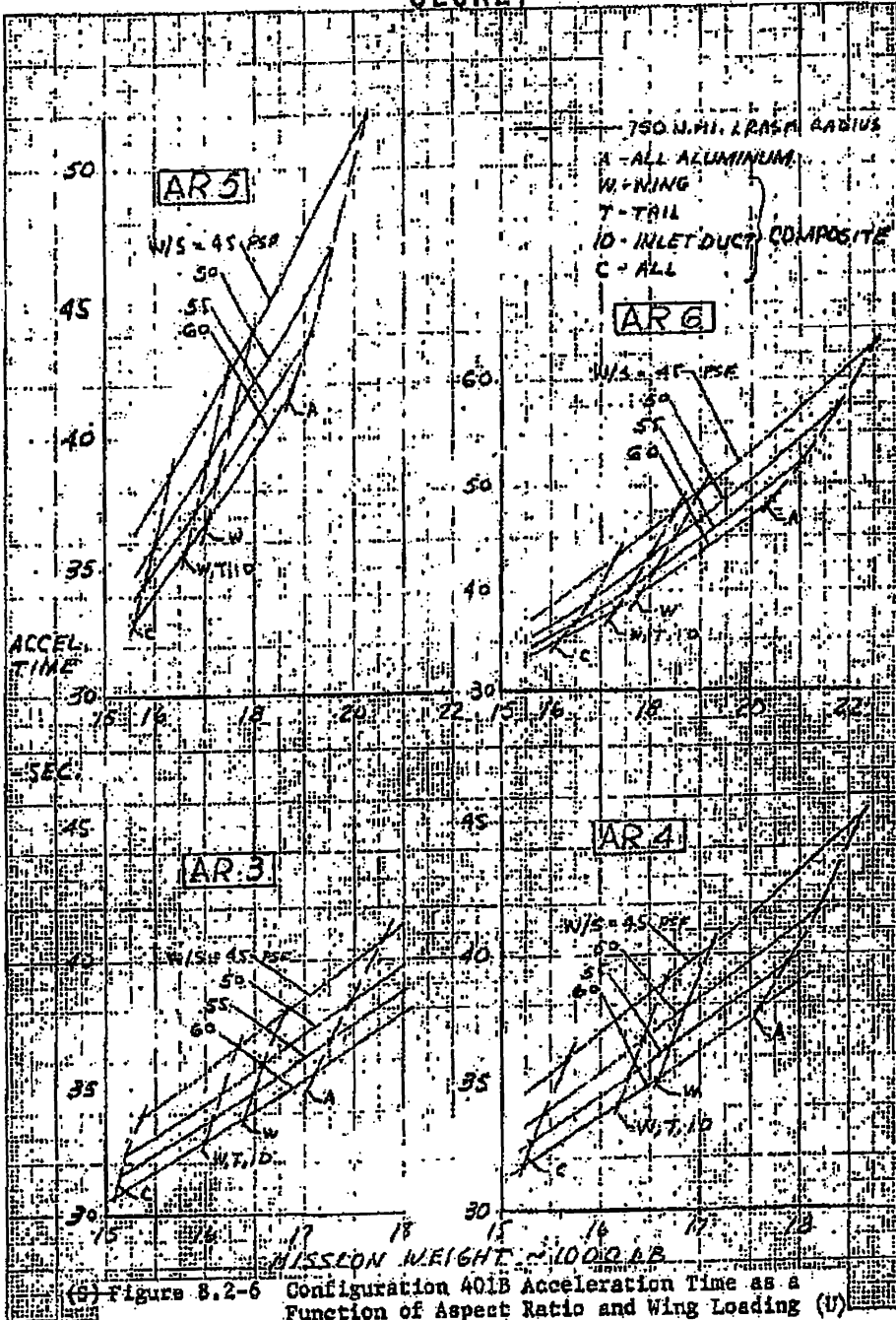


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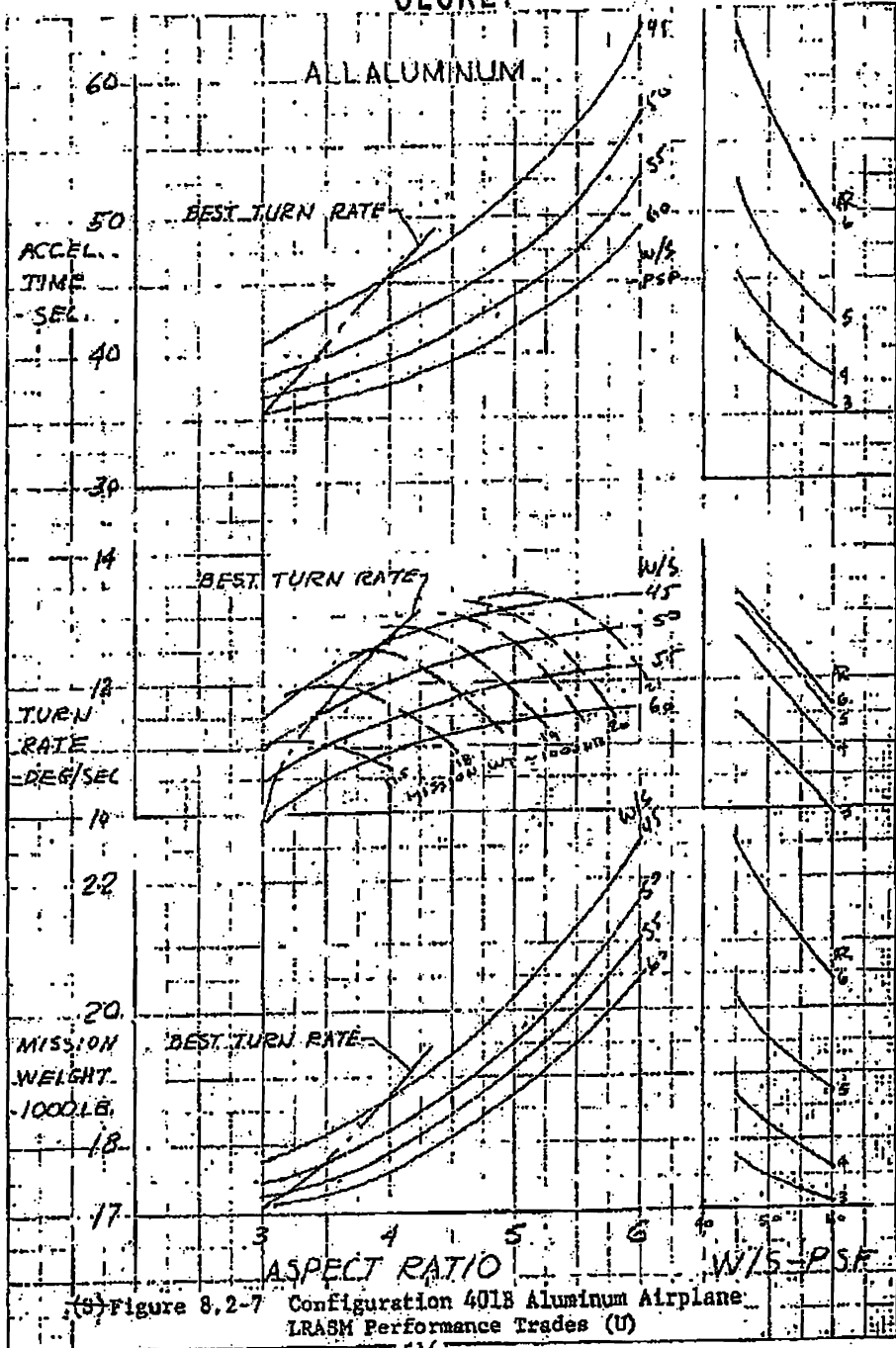
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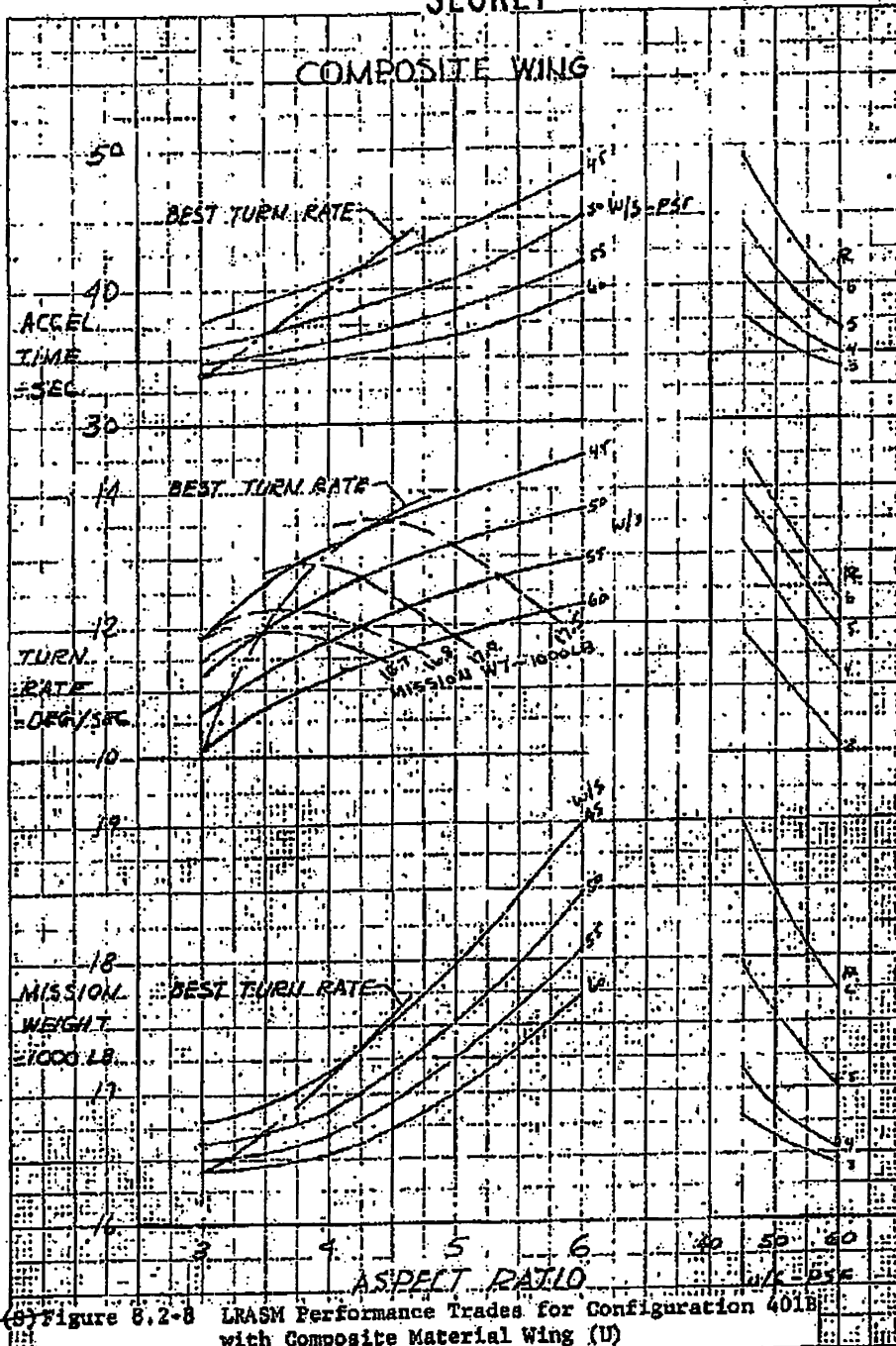


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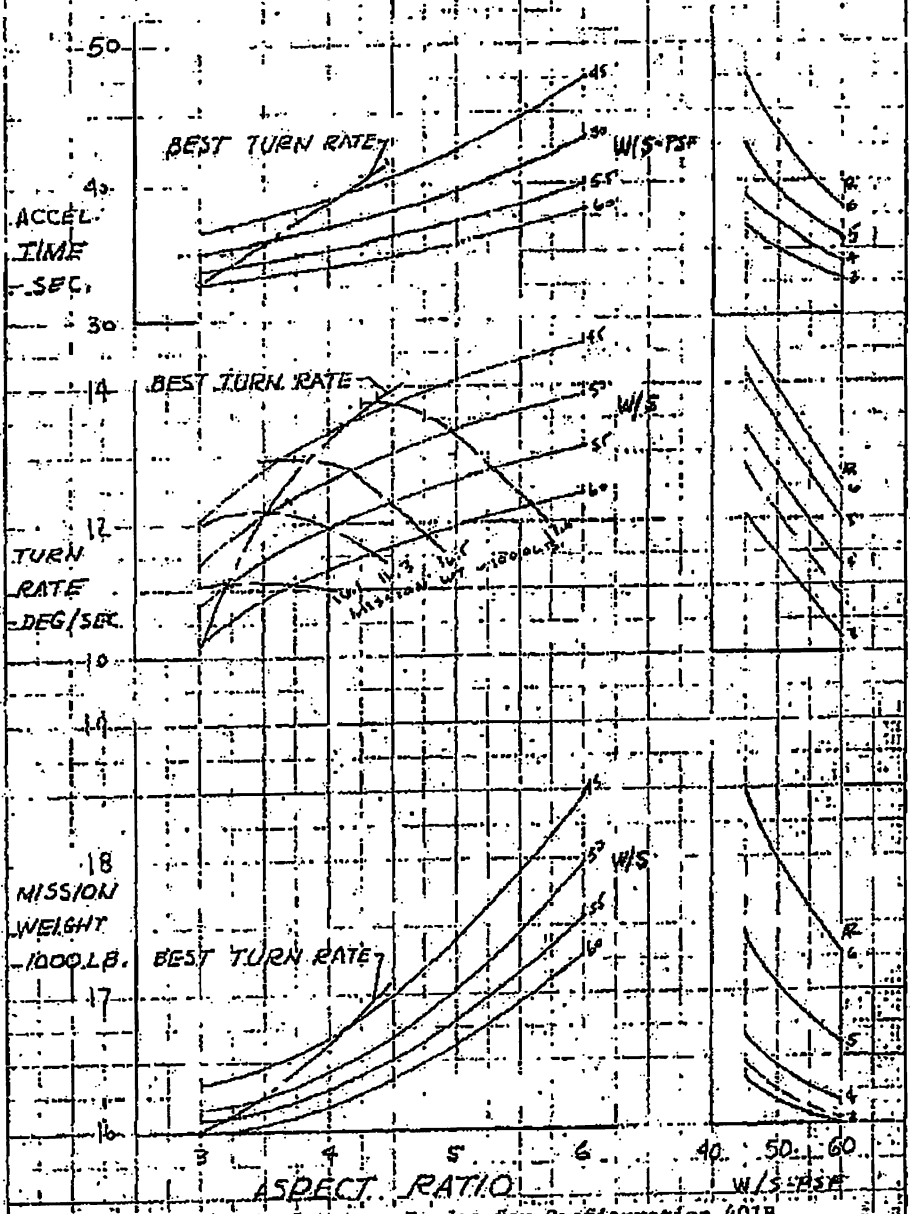
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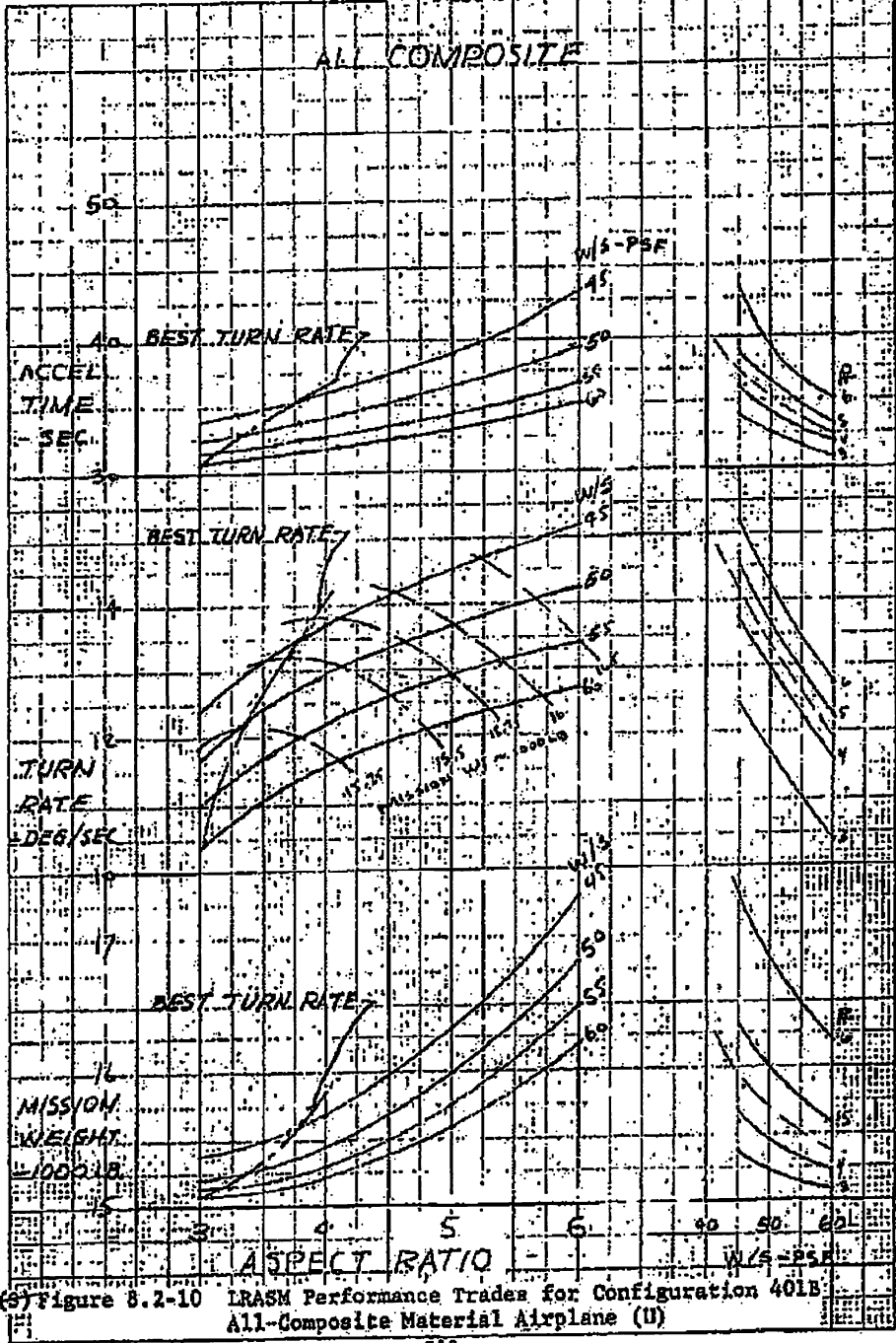
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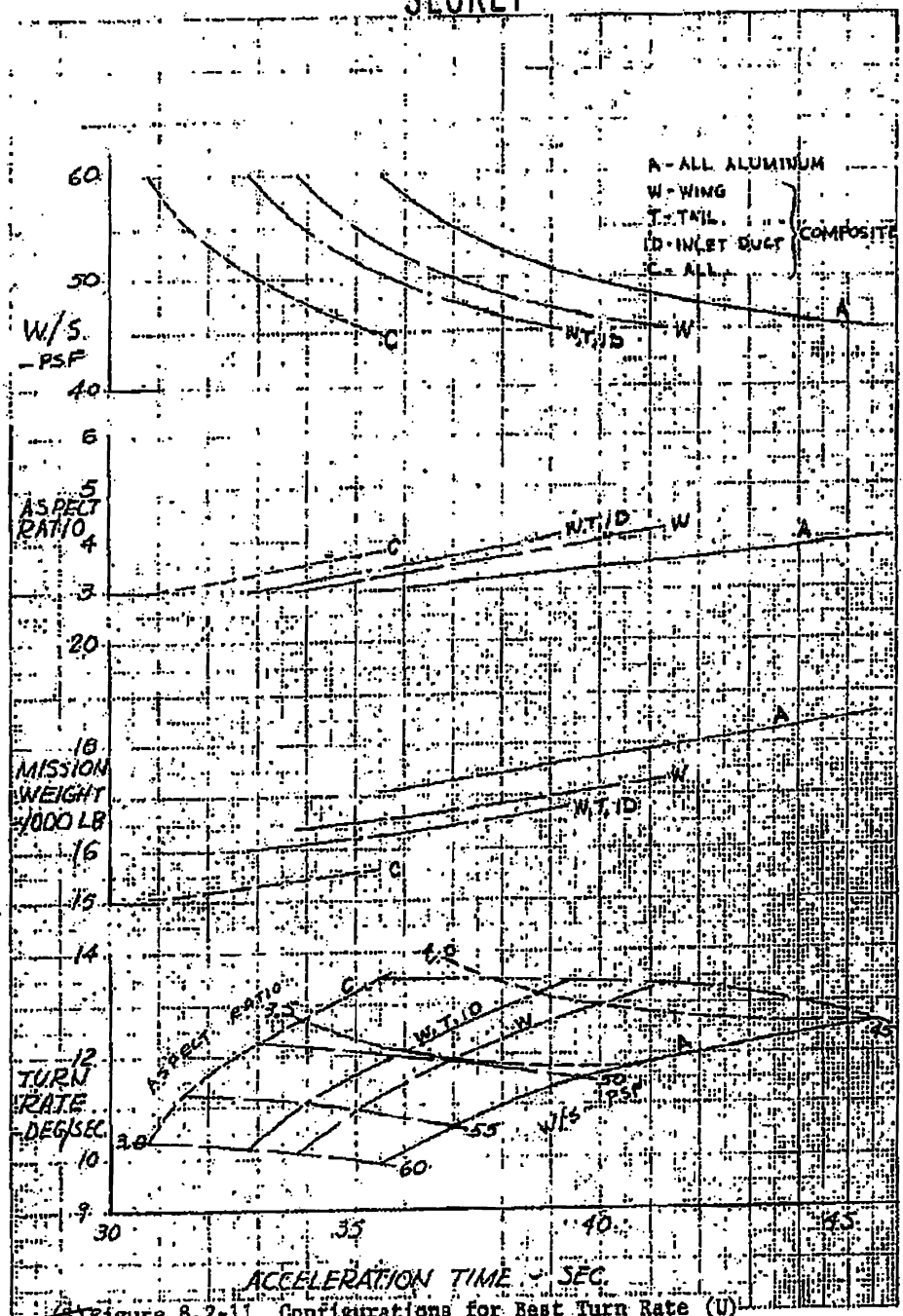
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(U) Figure 8.2-11 Configurations for Best Turn Rate (U)

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8.3 AERODYNAMICS

- (U) With respect to aerodynamics there is a matrix of 48 aircraft configurations:

AR = 3.0, 4.0, 5.0, 6.0

W/S = 45, 50, 55, and 60 psf

G.W. = 15,600, 16,800, and 18,000 lb

The approach is to generate complete aerodynamics data for each of the aspect ratios at a reference gross weight and wing loading. Variations in gross weight and wing loading from the reference are then given as increments in minimum drag. The fundamental assumption here is that, to a first-order analysis, changes in airplane size or wing loading do not affect the induced-drag coefficient.

- (U) The reference gross weight and wing loading are 16,800 lb and 60 psf respectively. The reference AR = 3.0 data is that of the 401B Configuration discussed in Section 3. All platforms have curved tips similar to the 401B airplane; therefore, the true aspect ratios are 3.2, 4.27, 5.33, and 6.4.

8.3.1 Minimum Drag

- (U) In Figure 8.3-1, $C_{D_{min}}$ versus Mach number is plotted for the reference configurations at sea level. The methods and procedures are the same as those described in Section 3.3. The area-rule procedure (K35) was used to compute wave drag for each of the configurations shown. The minimum-drag coefficient at other altitudes may be incremented by the amounts shown in Figure 3.3-1 of Section 3.3.
- (U) The variation in minimum drag as a function of gross weight and wing loading is plotted in Figure 8.3-2. The increments shown are from the reference 60-psf wing loading and 16,800-lb gross weight and are applicable to all aspect ratios.

8.3.2 Drag Due to Lift

- (U) The drag due to lift for the AR = 4.0, 5.0, and 6.0 wings was obtained by applying aspect-ratio corrections to

the drag due to lift of the Configuration 401B airplane (AR = 3.0). At subsonic speeds, the correction is simply

$$C_{D_{L_{AR_1}}} = (C_{D_L})_{401B} \times \frac{3.0}{AR_1}$$

- (U) At supersonic speeds, the induced drag factor, $K (= C_D / C_L^2)$, is predicted by the method given in the USAF Stability and Control Datcom (Reference 9). This method is also given in Reference 1. The ratio of the induced-drag factor is applied to the 401B drag-due-to-lift data given in Section 3.3:

$$C_{D_{L_{AR_1}}} = (C_{D_L})_{401B} \times \frac{K_{401B}}{K_{AR_1}}$$

8.3.3 Trim Drag

- (U) Since trim drag is largely a function of tail load required to trim and wing-span efficiency, it is assumed that trim drag is proportional to induced drag. The same ratios applied to the induced drag are also applied to the baseline trim drag.

8.3.4 Trimmed Drag Polars

- (U) The subsonic and supersonic drag polars for the aspect ratio 4.0, 5.0, and 6.0 wings at the reference gross weight and wing loading are presented in Figures 8.3-3 through 8.3-8.

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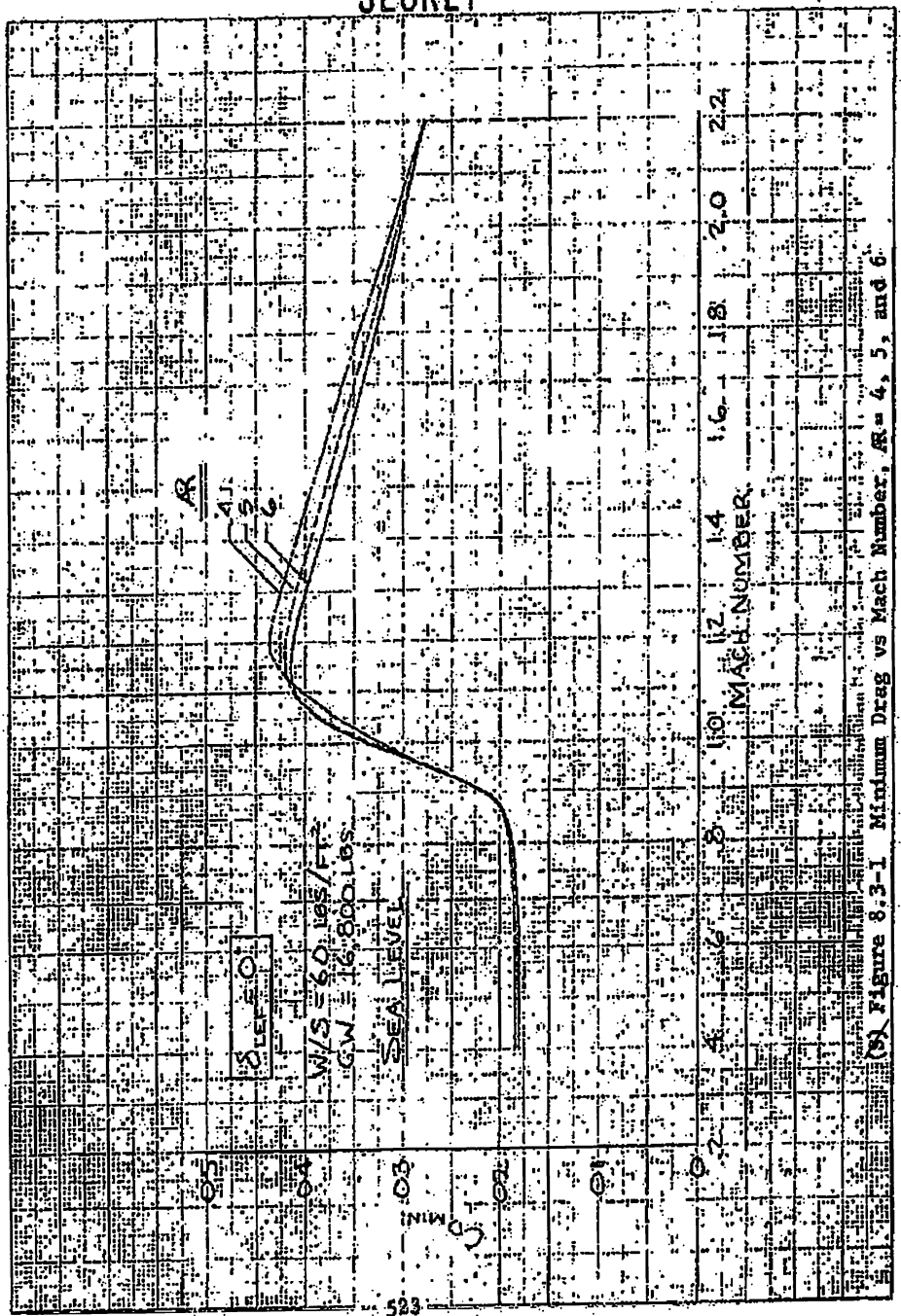
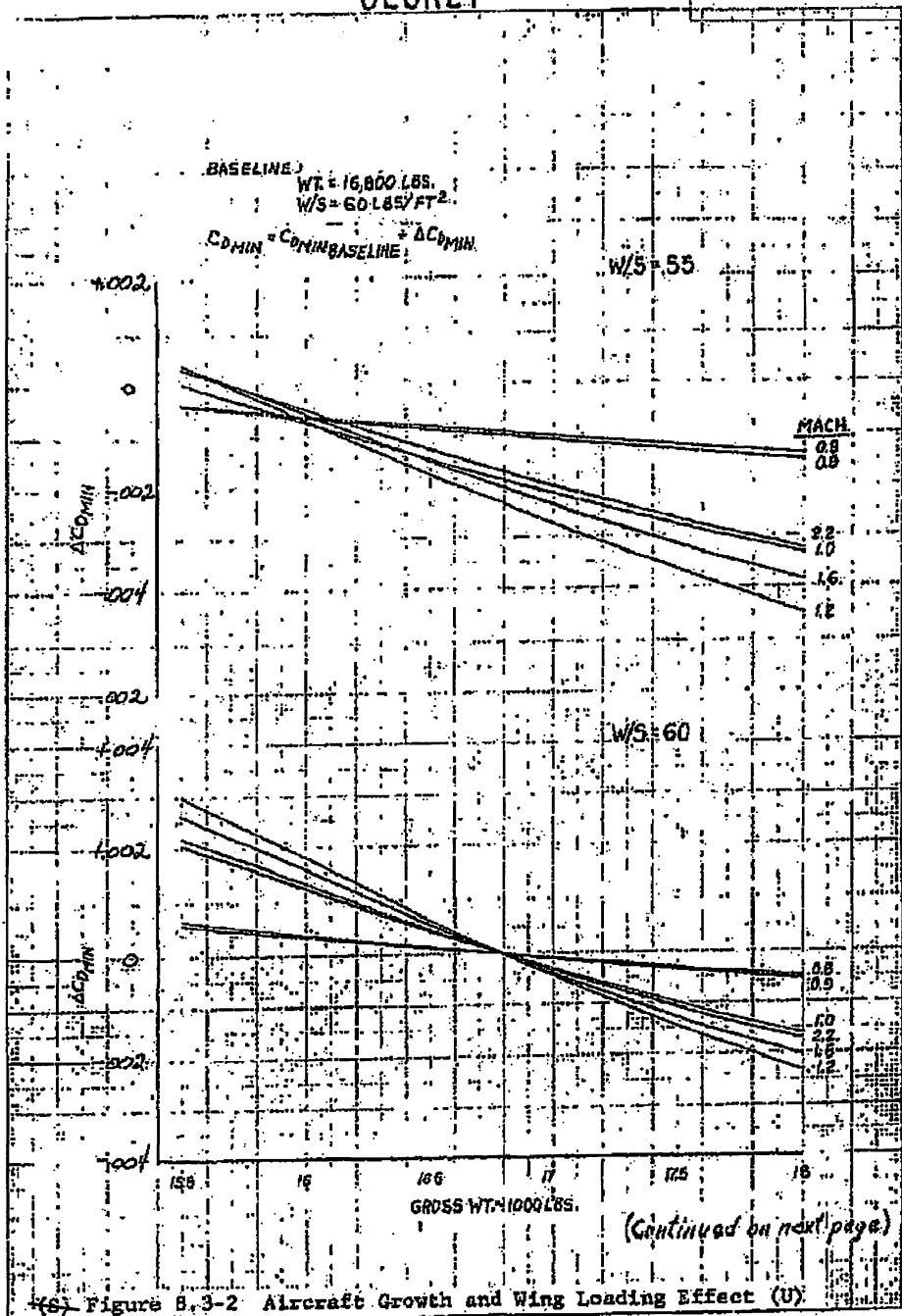


Figure 8.3-1 Minimum Drag vs Mach Number, R = 4, 5, and 6

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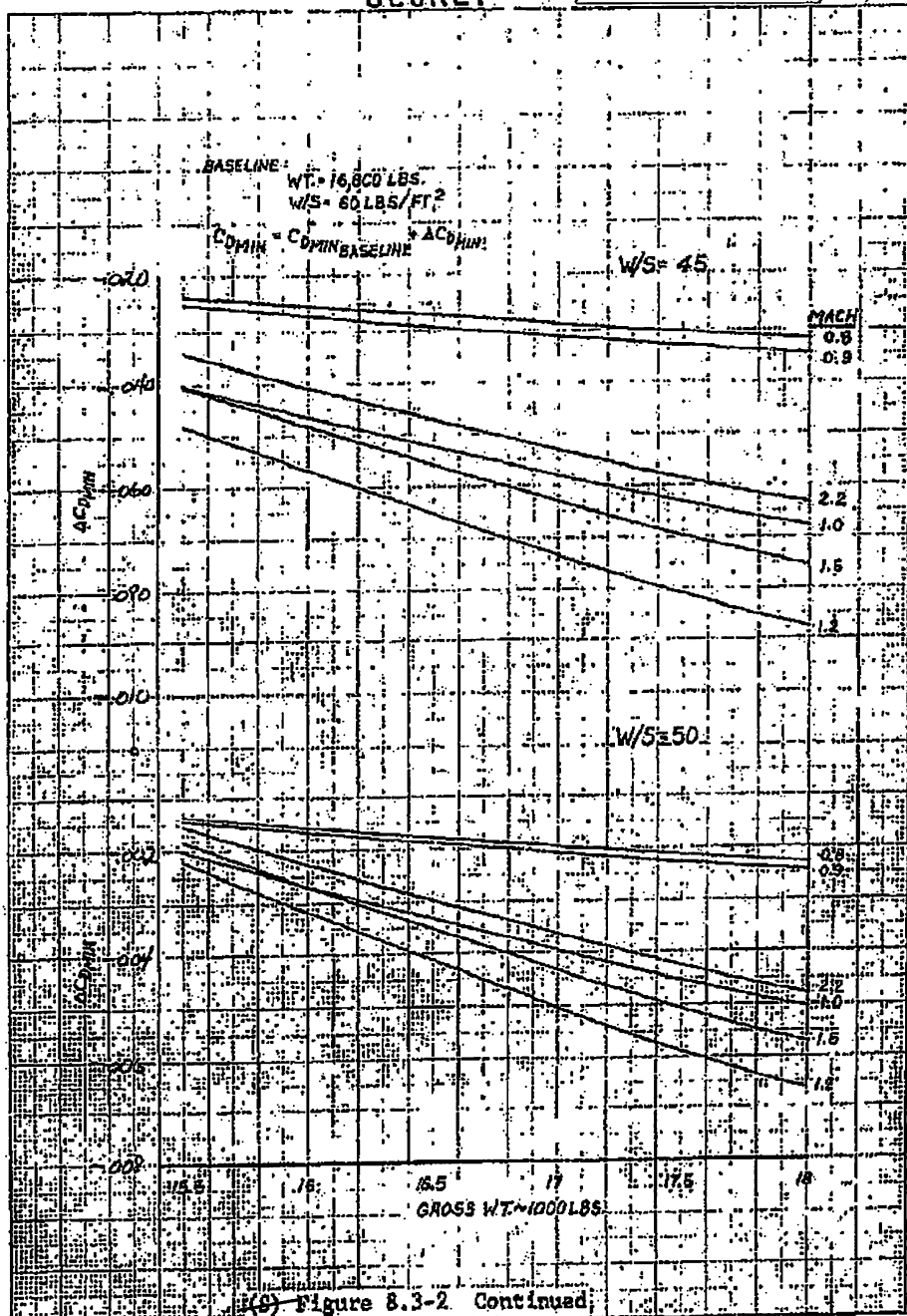
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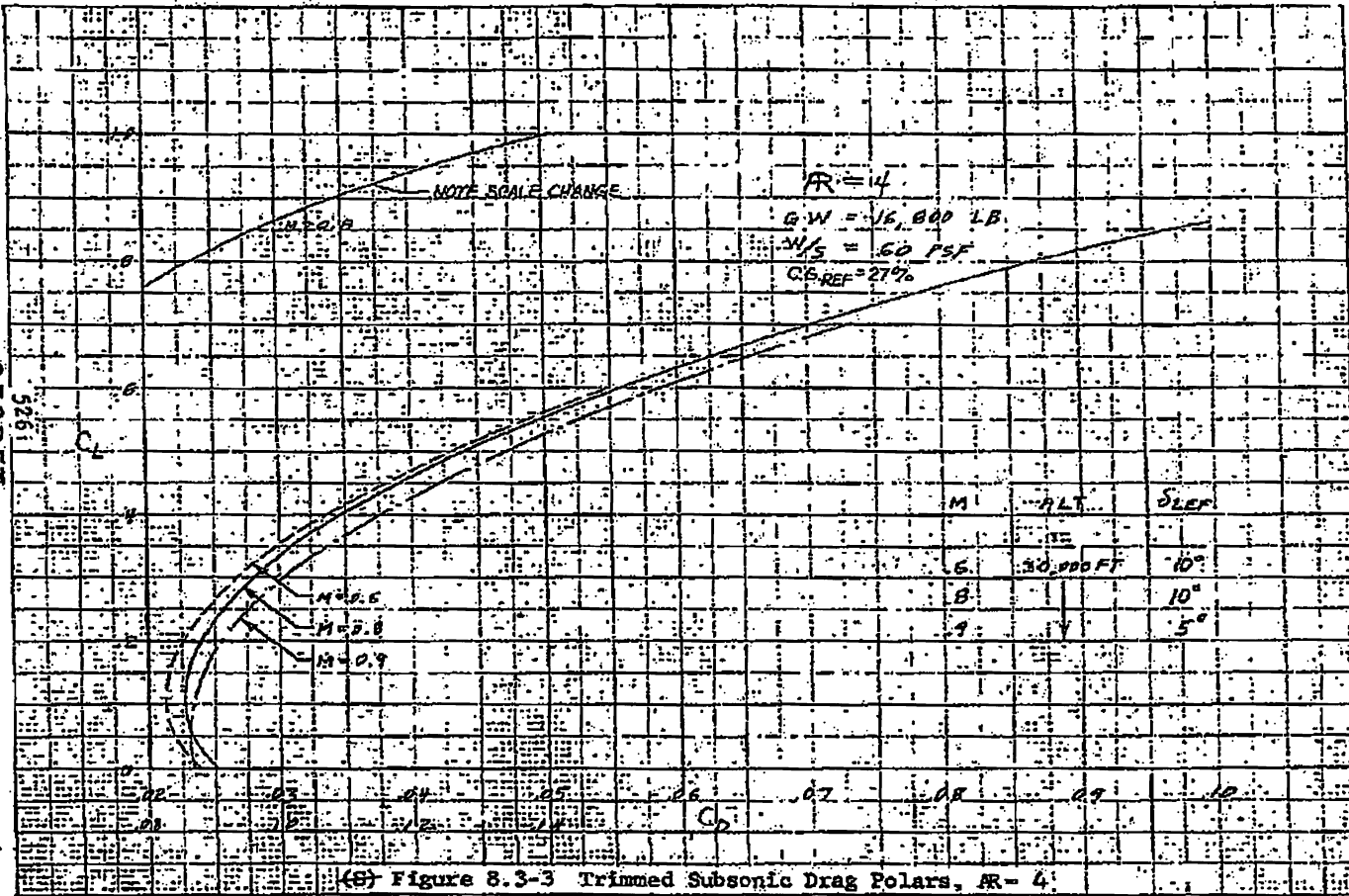
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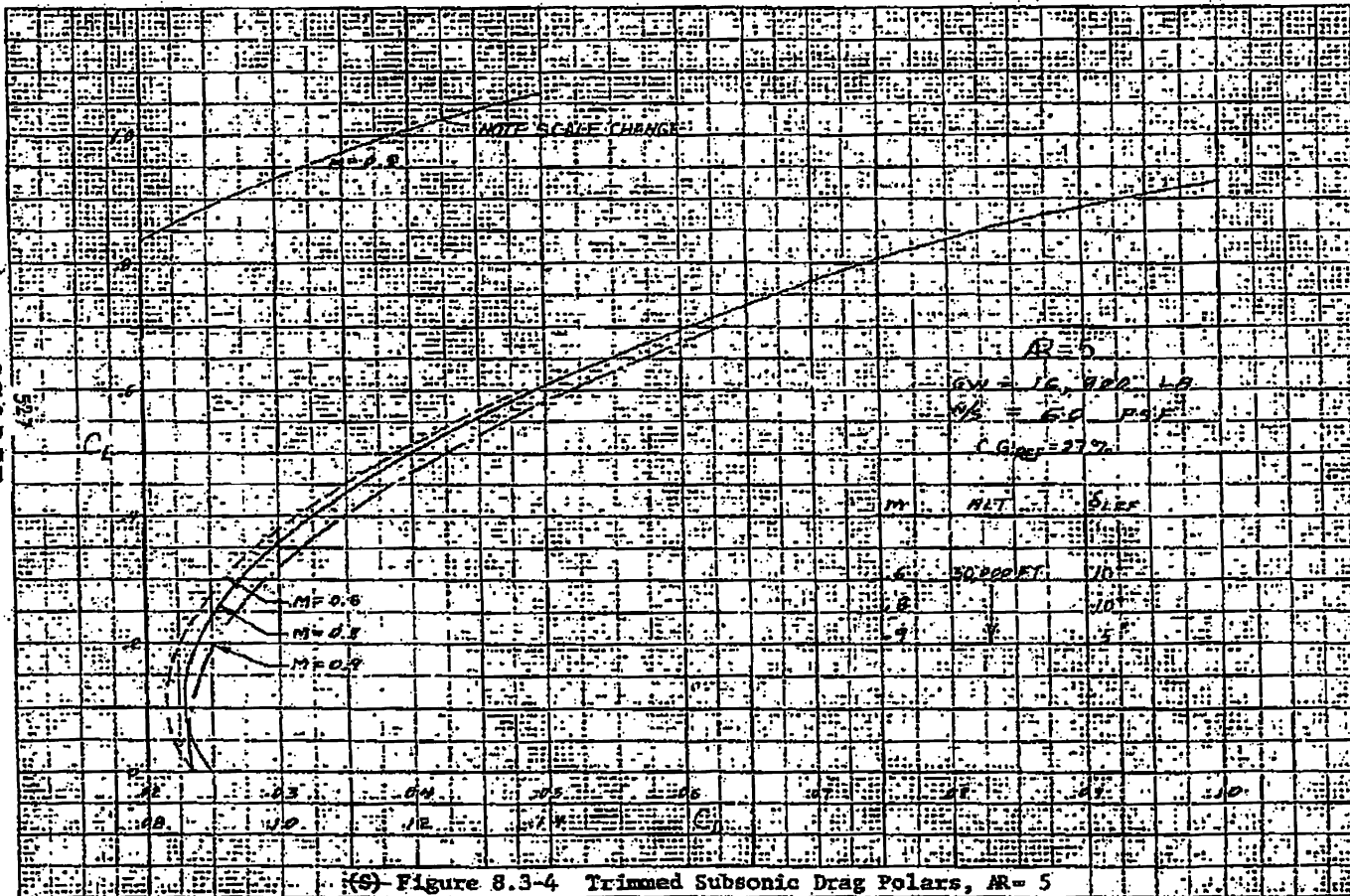


(B) Figure 8.3-3 Trimmed Subsonic Drag Polars, AR = 4

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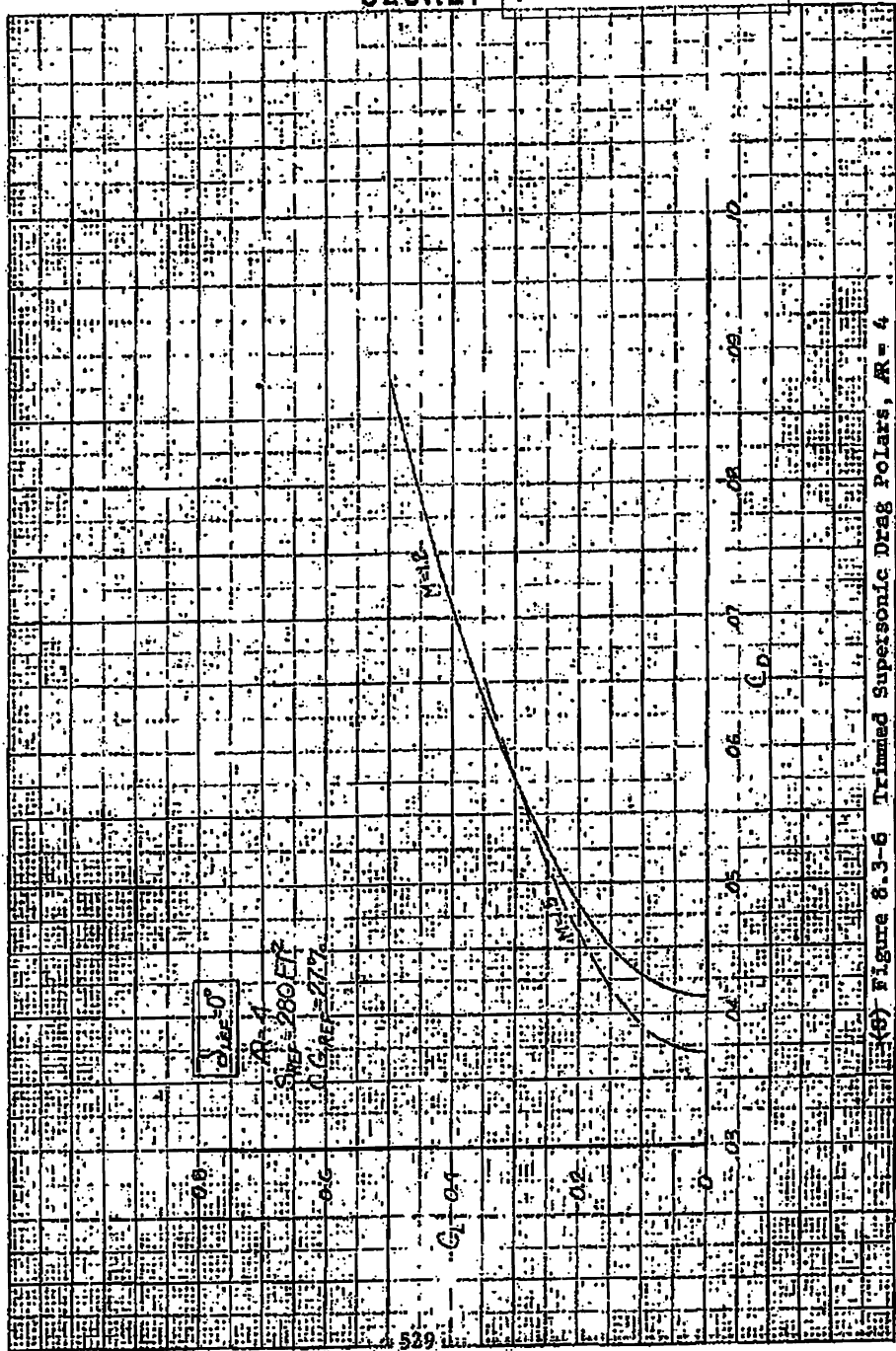
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(S) Figure 8.3-4 Trimmed Subsonic Drag Polars, AR= 5

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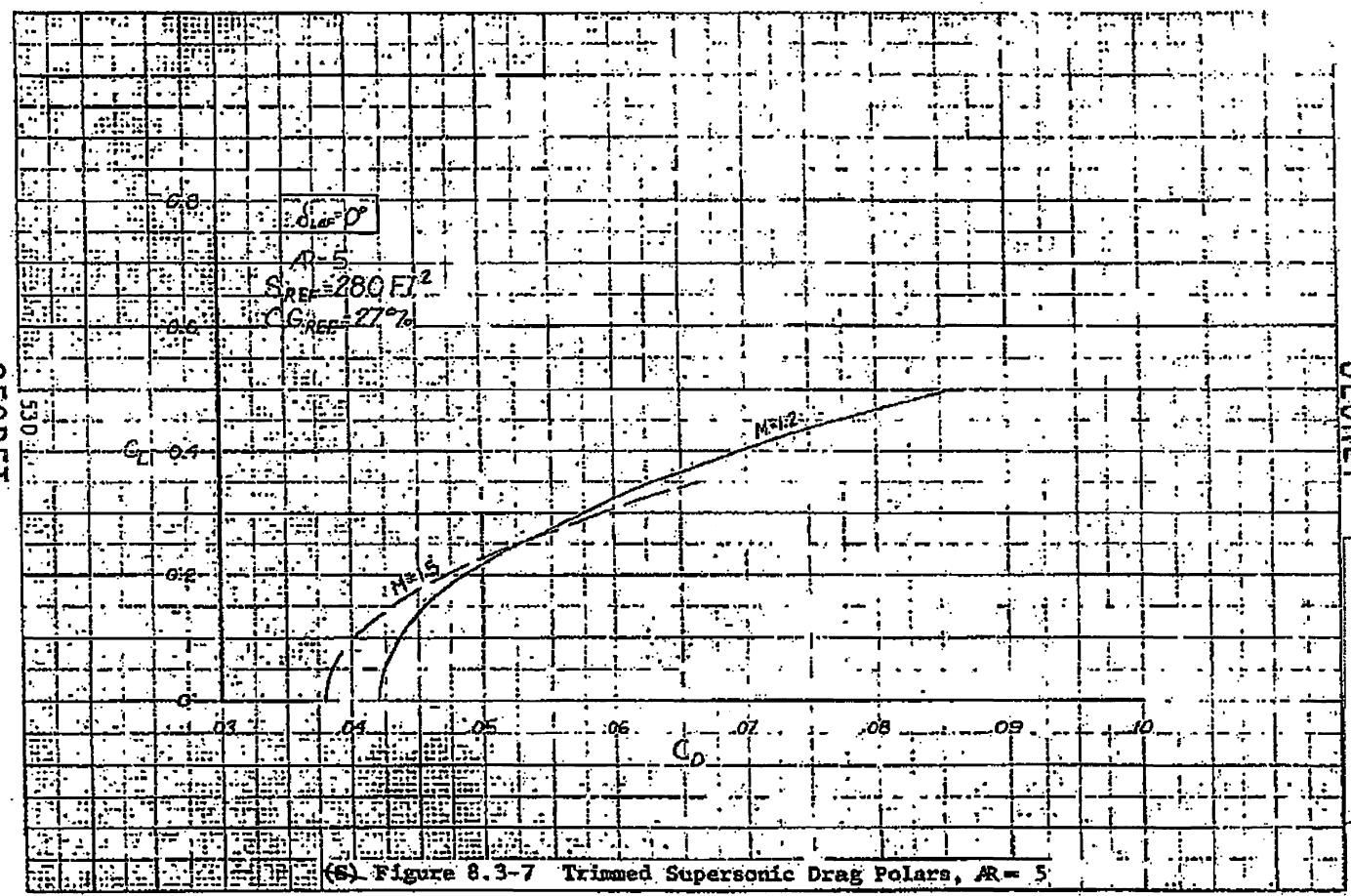


(6) Figure 8.3-6 Trimmed Supersonic Drag Polars, AR = 4

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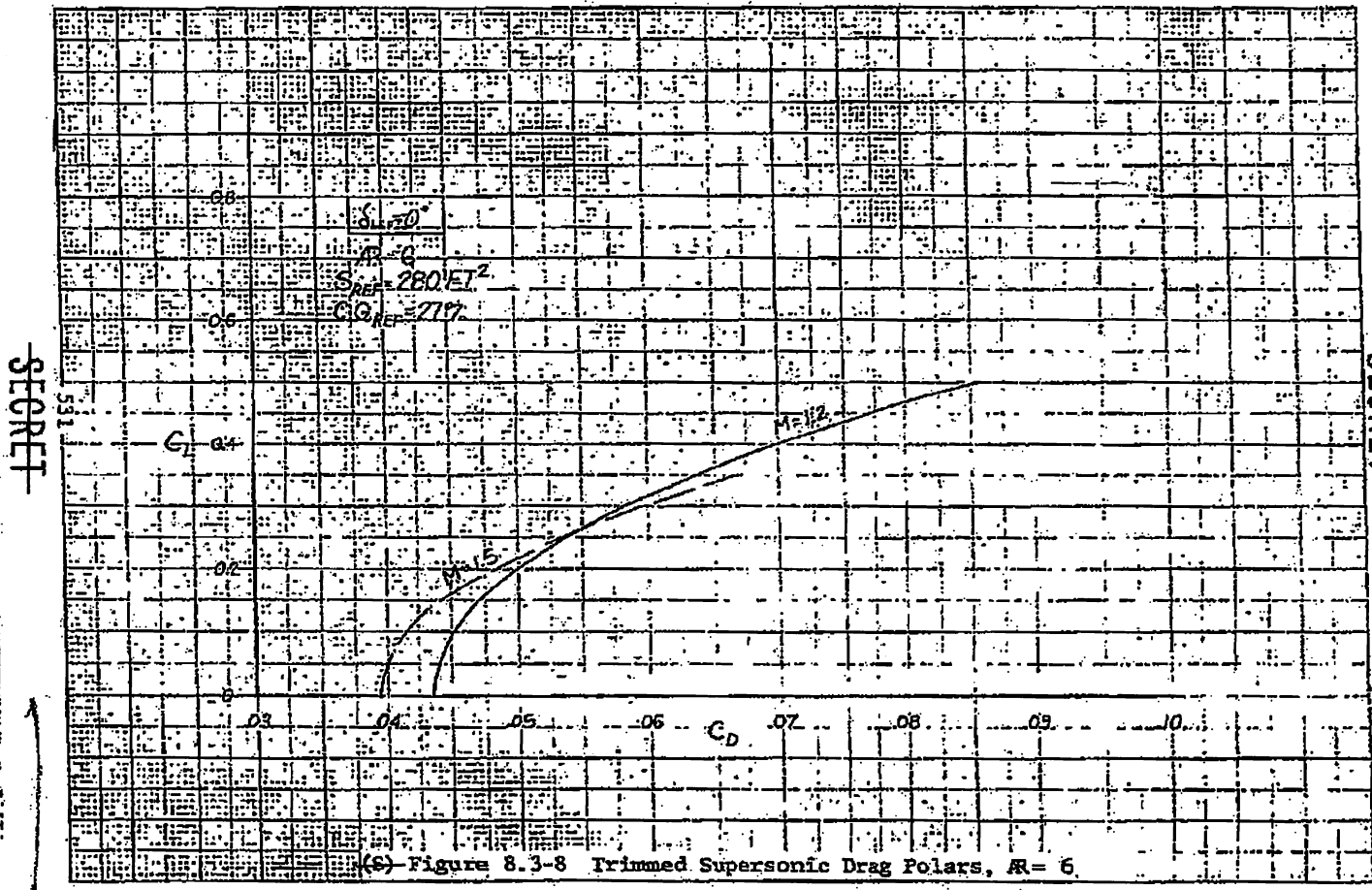
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(S) Figure 8.3-7 Trimmed Supersonic Drag Polars, $AR = 5$

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8.4 STABILITY, CONTROL, AND HANDLING QUALITIES

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For the composite-material aircraft matrix study, similar general guidelines were given for realistic sizing of the horizontal and vertical stabilizing surfaces as was done for the supercritical wing parametric study (Section 7.5). Ground rules followed in sizing the tails are specified in Subsection 8.1.2. No specific stability and control parameters were generated for this study.

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8.5. STRUCTURES AND WEIGHTS

(S) For the composite materials study, a matrix of 48 airplanes was selected with the variables of gross weight, aspect ratio, and wing loading. The 3 x 4 x 4 matrix for the study is shown below:

<u>GW</u>	<u>AR</u>	<u>W/S</u>
15600	3	45
16800	4	50
18000	5	55
	6	60

(U) Weight analyses were performed for all airplanes, with aluminum serving as the basic structural material to provide a baseline. The aluminum weights were calculated by the analytical-statistical methods previously described (see Section 3.1). Weights were developed for three levels of composite usage:

1. All composite
2. Composite wing only
3. Composite wing, tails, and inlet duct.

(U) In the study, all of the structural material was not changed to composite in the individual components. In regions of high-load introduction and high-load interaction such as the wing-fuselage interaction, landing gear bulkheads, and gun support structure, there was no attempt to use composites.

(U) Conversion factors were developed from data generated during composite materials research conducted over the past decade. The boron-epoxy and graphite-epoxy systems have advanced from basic materials testing through flight test and limited production in certain applications. With the data from these studies, an assessment of realistic weight savings was made, and weight conversion factors were derived. The factors were then applied to the various structural items of the aluminum component weights to determine the composite weights.

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(S) The fuselage weight saving is based on the engineering analysis for the F-5 composite fuselage presently being fabricated by Convair Aerospace. The horizontal tail data were obtained from the F-111A composite production tail. Several previous studies were used as a basis for the vertical tail factors. Strength-density factors were applied to the theoretical skins of the wing structural box, and savings on secondary structure were based on existing hardware. No composite savings were attempted for the landing gear.

(U) Weight summaries for the various levels of composite usage and for the aluminum baseline are given in Tables 8.5-1 through 8.5-4. The resulting zero-fuel-weight-vs.-aspect-ratio curves are shown in Figures 8.5-1 through 8.5-3.

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