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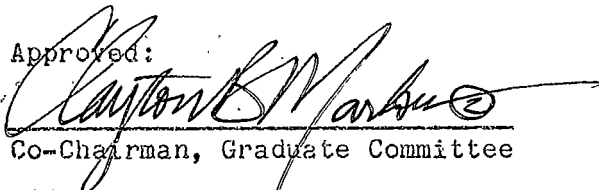
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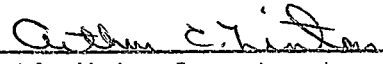
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INTRODUCTION

Western rangelands are a major source of forage for livestock production. In order that the animals using the forage on these lands obtain profitable weight gains and maintain reproductive capabilities, the forage must provide essential nutrients in adequate amounts and the forage must be digestible by the rumen micro-flora. Therefore, any management practice which would improve nutrient content or increase forage digestibility would prove beneficial to the livestock producer.

Examples of management practices which may be incorporated to improve total nutrient content of rangeland's are: chisling, interseeding, reseeding, waterspreading, brush removal and fertilization (Vallentine 1980, Bokhari 1978). Yet a management tool which would increase forage digestibility has yet to be implemented.

Eck et al (1981) attempted to increase forage digestibility, with water supplementation. In the Southern Great Plains, tall fescue, (Festuca arundinacea Scherb.) and smooth brome grass, (Bromus inermis Leyss.) were subjected to three water regimes. In two of the regimes water was applied over the entire growing season, while in the other regime supplemental water was applied only during the cool portion of the growing season. Only total period amounts of water were

reported. This research showed that there was no significant differences in digestibility across water treatments. It therefore appears that climatic parameters, such as, photo-period, daily temperatures, relative humidity, rainfall pattern; or species characteristics are limiting the ability of these species to respond with increased digestibility under supplemental water in the Southern Great Plains.

With the precipitation pattern, daily temperatures, relative humidity and wind patterns varying from the Southern Great Plains to the Northern Great Plains (Humprey, 1964). And with species to species variation in digestibility (Cogswell and Kamstra 1976), the possibility exist that different species, in other locations, might respond differently in terms of digestibility to supplemental water. With an irrigation project in eastern Montana directed at assessing the response of two grassland ecosystems to different water regimes, the opportunity to investigate the relationship between water regimes and digestibility presented itself. There were two objectives of this study.

- 1) Determine whether summer irrigation of 0, 6, 12, or 25mm/wk would significantly alter the forage digestibility of western wheatgrass, (Agropyron smithii Rybd) and blue grama, (Bouteloua gracilis(H.B.K.) Lag. ex Steud) and

2) Determine whether water applied at different seasons (Fall, Spring and Summer) would significantly alter forage digestibility of these two species.

LITERATURE REVIEW

Agropyron smithii is an abundant native mid-grass found primarily in the mixed-grass and short-grass prairies of North America (Kuchler 1964). This species initiates growth in the cool part of the growing season, April and May, and achieves most of its production before the hot mid-summer months (Erickson, 1966). Plants of western wheatgrass reach maturity with the production of seed during the early to mid-summer months, depending upon environmental conditions.

Bouteloua gracilis is a warm season grass which usually begins growth in the warmer summer months of June and July, yet growth may begin as early as April in Montana. Maximum growth usually occurs in late July to late August, yet this period may vary from the southern ecotypes to the northern ecotypes (Launchbaugh and Hackerott, 1969; Pieper et al, 1971). Maturation occurs with the formation of seed, which usually occurs during the later part of the growing period. (Launchbaugh and Hackeroff, 1969).

Both Agropyron smithii and Bouteloua gracilis are known to be highly digestible early in their vegetative growth stage (Cogswell and Kamstra, 1976). Digestibility of both species decreases as the forage matures with the progression of the growing season. The factors which are most influential in dictating the seasonal changes in digestibility are leaf-stem ratio, phenological stage, species

characteristics and concentration of metabolic compounds (Cook and Harris 1968, Kamstra et al 1968, Kamstra 1978, Erickerson et al 1978).

A primary result of water supplementation on native vegetation in the Northern Great Plains is to increase forage production (Monson and Queensberry, 1958; Branson, 1956; 1965; Smika et al, 1965; Perry 1978). One wonders whether leaf-stem ratio important to digestibility may also be affected? Weaver and Welker (in prep.) have shown that application of large amounts of water increase leaf-stem ratios in Agropyron smithii communities and barely increase leaf-stem ratios in Bouteloua gracilis communities (Table 1). Yet the degree of response of the vegetation to water supplementation may be limited by other factors; nutrient supply, pattern of application and genetic limitations (Perry 1976).

Another correlate of digestibility, phenology, is not thought to be influenced by water supplementation. Dickinson and Dodd (1976), Wight and Black (1974), Weaver (1975) and Collins and Weaver (1978) have all demonstrated this relationship. The phenological development (Fig. 1) of Agropyron smithii and Bouteloua gracilis at our sites in the Northern Great Plains, under a water gradient and seasonal water additions, were not significantly influenced by additions of water (Weaver and Welker in preparation).

Forage digestibility research has demonstrated that at a given period different species exhibit differences in digestibility (Cook

Table 1. Leaf-Stem Ratios of Agropyron smithii and Bouteloua gracilis under Six Water Regimes in 1980.

Agropyron smithii

Date	25 June	15 July	18 August	28 August
Water Regime				
Control	3	*	0.3	3
^a 6mm/wk	1.0	3.0	0.16	**
^a 12mm/wk	2.5	0.4	1.9	3.6
^a 25mm/wk	9.0	24.0	9.4	24.0
^a Fall Wet	2.6	0.5	1.0	2.6
^b Spring Wet	5.5	5.0	4.2	2.2

Bouteloua gracilis

Control	2.0	2.0	1.8	5.5
^a 6mm/wk	5.7	2.5	1.8	3.3
^a 12mm/wk	4.2	1.6	2.3	3.8
^a 25mm/wk	4.1	7.0	2.0	2.1
^a Fall Wet	2.2	1.8	2.0	1.3
^b Spring Wet	4.4	4.6	2.4	2.1

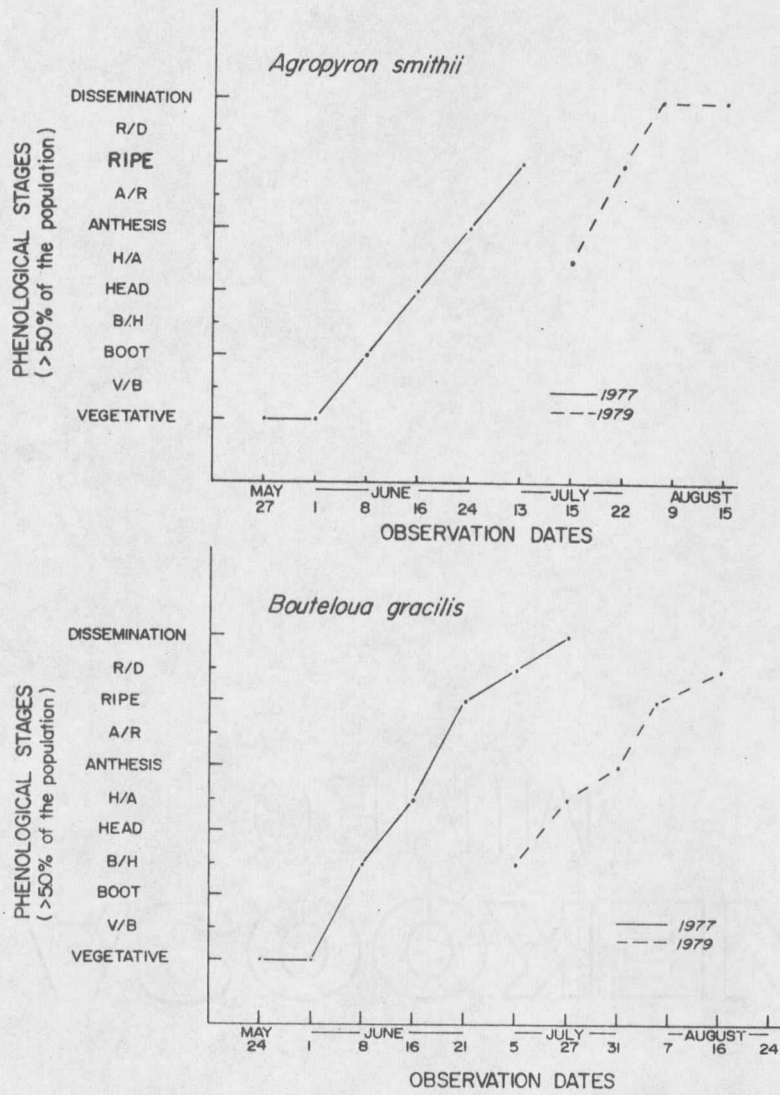
*= 4 leaf hits, 0 stem hits

**= 12 leaf hits, 0 stem hits

a) Minimum weekly water additions, natural + artificial. Control regime received no supplemental water.

b) Fall irrigation (Sept. 1 to Sept. 15) 20cm of supplemental water or the amount of water required to saturate the soil to 75cm; Spring irrigation (May 15 to June 1) 20cm of supplemental water or the amount of water required to saturate the soil to 75cm. Fall or Spring were the only periods these plots received supplemental water.

Figure 1. Phenological Development of *Agropyron smithii* and *Bouteloua gracilis*.



and Harris 1968; Kamstra, 1973; Cogswell and Kamstra, 1976). The variations observed are generally attributed to the different phenological stages of each species during a given period in the growing season. Therefore species which complete their life cycle by mid-July should have a lower digestibility than species which are initiating vegetative growth at the same period (Kamstra, 1973).

Digestibility has been shown to be closely related to lignin content. Dehority et al (1963) examined the relationship between lignin concentration and forage digestibility, concluding that as the plant matures the concentration of undigestible lignin increases. He also showed that the lignin polymer acts as a coating agent along the plant cell wall, perhaps protecting the cellulose molecules and other compounds from ruminant micro-flora degradation. Increasing soil moisture may indeed increase growth (Perry, 1976), yet alteration of the genetic coding for specific metabolic reactions, such as those that might influence digestibility, is not feasible over a short period of water enrichment (Perry, 1976).

Eck et al (1981) implemented a project incorporating two supplemental water regimes, 50 and 100cm of additional water applied over the growing season, on two introduced species of grasses in the Southern Great Plains. The results of this research suggest that supplemental water applied to these two species in the Southern Great Plains is not an effective management tool for increasing forage

digestibility, or a tool for prolonging the period of maximum digestibility.

Another concern associated with irrigated forage and digestibility is the affect of season of water additions. The effect of timing of rainfall or irrigation has been neglected in range research (Perry, 1976). Although the timing factor has been noted as important in water use efficiency (Wight and Black, 1974), nutritive levels of grass (Rogler and Haves, 1947) and community composition (Albertson and Tomanek, 1965); only Eck et al (1981) tested the effect of additional spring moisture on forage digestibility. No effect was observed. The effect of supplemental soil moisture applied in the fall on native or introduced grass digestibility has not been assessed.

Methods

Site Description:

During the summer of 1977, an irrigation study was initiated by Dr. T. Weaver of the Biology Department at Montana State University. The purpose of this study was to examine the effects of additional moisture, which may occur due to weather modification, on the vegetation of the Northern Great Plains. The study sites were on the USDA Range and Livestock Experiment Station at Miles City, Montana. Two important grassland ecosystems within the Northern Great Plains were chosen for the project. One study site was dominated by western wheatgrass, while the other study site was dominated by blue grama. The sites were located on rarely flooded plains of the Yellowstone and Tongue Rivers. The western wheatgrass site received light cattle grazing for two years prior to the start of the study. The blue grama study site has been used for the last 10 years as late summer and early fall grazing for cattle. The blue grama site received relatively heavy cattle use because a windmill and watering tank were nearby. Both the western wheatgrass and the blue grama sites were fenced at the start of the irrigation project to eliminate any domestic animal interference during the duration of the project. The blue grama site was approximately 150 meters by 50 meters while the western wheatgrass study site was approximately 150 meters by 300 meters. Soil orders for the western wheatgrass and blue grama sites

are Borollic Camborthid and Ustic Torriorthent , respectively . (Soil description are found in Appendix 1).

Water Treatments.

The experimental design was a completely randomized block. At each site, six water treatments were implemented, each treatment having two replications per site. Each treatment plot was 20 meters square, of which a centered, 14 meter square staked plot was delineated with nylon line attached to iron stakes. The water treatments implemented were applied at three seasons: 1) Summer water, consisting of four treatments, (a) a control plot which received no additional water, (b) a plot which was guaranteed 6 mm/week, (c) a plot which was guaranteed 12 mm/week and (d) a plot which received at least 25 mm/week or whatever amount was needed to keep the soil profile saturated to 75 cm, this plot will often be referred to as the "Wet" water treatment plot. 2) Fall water, this treatment involved saturating the soil profile to a depth of 75 cm in mid-September and thereafter received no additional supplemental water. 3) Spring water, in this treatment water was applied in 2-5cm intervals in May and early June, to wet the soil to 75cm and prevent dessication of the surface horizon (0-25cm) during this period.

The summer irrigation plots were guaranteed their respective amounts by recording naturally occurring rainfall on the sites, and

then determining whether the natural rainfall met the specific water regimes required for the individual treatments. If the rainfall fell short of the water regime requirement, supplemental water was applied to meet the water regime requirements. If the natural rainfall exceeded the specified water regimes, this was recorded in the data log books, with each week a single unit, such that the previous week's precipitation had no bearing on the current weeks' water criteria.

Water applications were made in early morning windless conditions, using Rain Jet (Rain Jet, Burbank, Calif.) sprinklers (66u openings) on 50 cm risers. Four sprinklers were evenly placed in the plots to obtain even distribution throughout the 14 meter square treatment plots. Nine wedge gauges were placed regularly along the edges and within the treatment plots to record additions of supplemental water. A mean value of all nine wedge gauges were used to determine the amount of water applied to a specific treatment plot. The water supply for the western wheatgrass site was a irrigation canal filled with water from the Yellowstone River. The water supply for the blue grama site was from the nearby Tongue River.

Forage Sampling.

Forage samples were collected for all years (1977-1981) at approximately monthly intervals during June, July, August, October or November, from both sites and all treatments. The samples were used to determine above ground production of the primary species. The forage samples were taken using 10 randomly placed frames (25x50cm) per water regime. Live and dead material of each species was clipped to the ground with shears, separated as to grass or forbs, bagged as such and dried to constant weight at 35 degrees Centigrade. The samples were weighed for biomass determination and then ground through a 40 mesh screen using a Wiley Mill. The ground samples were then placed in plastic jars, sealed and stored in a dark, cool basement for further use.

For this digestibility study, forage samples from 1977 and 1979 were used. These years were chosen because they were similar in climatic conditions, primarily total precipitation on a water year basis (Table 2). This study used two subsamples from each replication of the six water regimes, 1a & 1b, 2a & 2b. Therefore, four samples from each water treatment were analyzed for each month, both species and for the two years. The actual collection dates are shown in Table 3.

Table 2. Precipitation (mm) and Average Temperature (Degrees Celsius) Miles City, Montana 1976-77 and 1978-79.

Precipitation	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	Jun.	Jul.	Aug.	Sept.	Total
Normal	18.0	13.0	12.1	12.4	12.9	8.1	31.2	52.3	84.3	39.4	30.4	30.2	344.3
1976-77	19.1	4.8	6.9	17.2	2.5	24.6	6.1	62.23	35.0	48.5	57.4	48.5	332.8
1978-79	6.9	55.1	16.0	8.4	28.9	6.6	19.3	34.5	19.5	70.8	17.0	0.8	283.8
Temperature													
Normal	9.3	0.2	-5.5	-9.3	-5.7	-1.0	7.4	13.5	18.2	23.5	22.5	15.5	
1976-77	6.7	-1.4	-3.6	-13.5	-0.16	2.3	10.6	16.3	21.7	23.5	18.7	15.1	
1978-79	9.2	-5.1	-10.6	-17.6	-13.3	-1.2	5.2	12.0	19.6	23.6	22.2	18.7	

Table 3. Forage Sample Collection Dates for Agropyron smithii and Bouteloua gracilis in 1977 and 1979.

Species	1977				1979			
	June	July	Aug.	Nov.	June	July	Aug.	Oct.
<u>Agropyron smithii</u>	23	23	18	10	21	19	20	7
<u>Bouteloua gracilis</u>	1	28	20	10	28	30	24	6

Digestibility Trial.

The two stage in-vitro technique (Tilley and Terry, 1963) was used to determine the relative digestibility of western wheatgrass and blue grama at the four dates under the six water regimes for 1977 and 1979. Actual in vitro procedure was performed following Moore and Dunham (1978), with inclusion of phosphate buffer as recommended by Larry White (personal communication with K. Havstad, 1981).

A rumen fistulated black angus heifer was used as the inoculum source. The animal had been fed a grass hay diet for five days prior to the inoculum removal for the digestion trial.

Two digestion trials were run, one for each year. Due to lab limitations each trial was split in-half, such that half of the samples were cooled for 6 hours the other half cooled for 50 hours.

There was no significant difference ($P < .01$) between these half trials (Table 4). Dry matter of each sample was determined to incorporate into the digestibility calculation (Moore and Dunham, 1978).

Statistical Analysis

Mean digestibility values were calculated and analyzed for significant differences at the 95% level using an Analysis of Variance Multi-factor. Years, species, months and treatments were tested for significant F values.

Table 4. In-Vitro Digestion Trial Results grouped by Laboratory Trials.

1977

Laboratory Trial	\bar{X}	SD	SE
1a	50.73 a	8.17	0.83
1b	51.38 a	8.40	0.85

1979

2a	48.70 a	7.04	0.71
2b	50.00 a	5.70	0.58

a, similar sub-script letters indicate no significant difference between mean values with in each year ($P < .01$) Student t-test.

Results

1977 Observations, *Agropyron smithii*.

In 1977 the digestibility of *Agropyron smithii* forage under the control water regime was 57.4% in June. As the growing season progressed digestibility of this forage declined, with the digestibility being 51.0%, 47.3% and 43.0% during July, August and November, respectively (Table 5, Fig. 2).

Water additions of 6, 12, or 25 mm/week during the summer months did not significantly alter the forage digestibility of *Agropyron smithii* (Table 5). Digestibility of the watered forage did follow the same seasonal trend as that of the control forage, with one exception, that being a slight but insignificant increase in digestibility of the 25 mm/week *Agropyron smithii* treatment between June and July (Table 5, Graph 2).

Seasonal water addition to *Agropyron smithii* forage was unique in 1977, such that no water was applied in the fall of 1976, yet water was applied in the spring of 1977. Therefore the fall water treatment plots were a duplicate of the control treated forage, until the fall of 1977 when the designated fall water plots of *Agropyron smithii* received approximately 10 cm of water, or enough to saturate the soil profile to the 75 cm level. The response of the *Agropyron smithii*

Table 5 Relative Digestibility (%) of *Agropyron smithii* and *Bouteloua gracilis* Under Six Water Regimes and Two Years (Mean and Standard Error).

Agropyron smithii

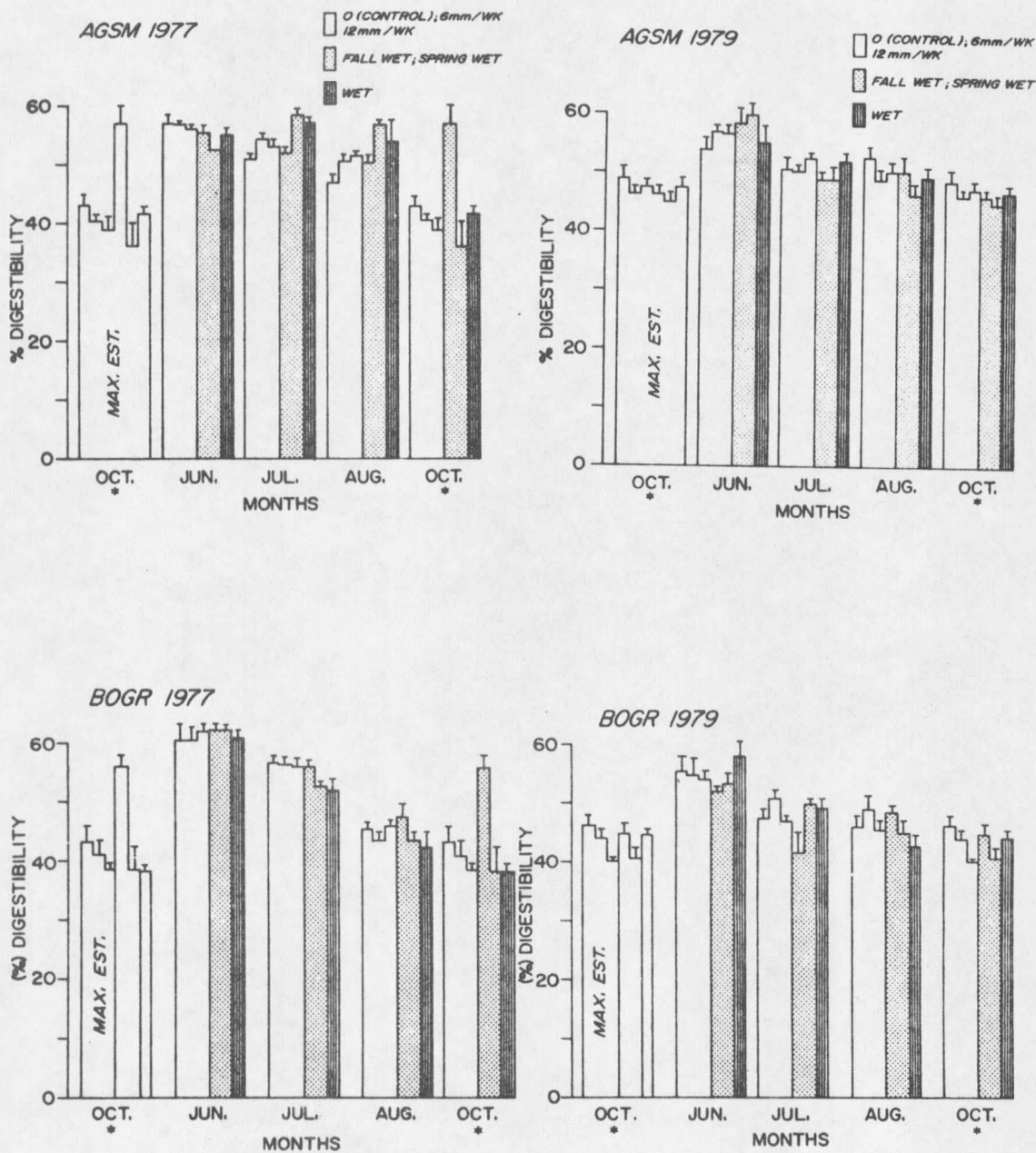
Water Regime	0 mm week		6 mm week		12 mm week		Fall Wet		Spring Wet		Wet	
	1977	1979	1977	1979	1977	1979	1977	1979	1977	1979	1977	1979
Months												
¹ June ^a	57.3 1.7	54.0 2.1	57.0 0.7	57.0 0.7	56.0 0.4	58.3 1.6	55.8 1.7	58.3 3.8	52.5 5.8	59.8 2.0	55.5 0.8	55.8 2.9
July ^b	51.0 0.9	50.8 2.2	54.3 0.9	50.0 0.6	53.0 1.4	52.8 0.3	52.0 1.2	49.3 0.6	58.3 1.8	49.5 1.3	57.3 0.5	52.3 1.5
August ^b	47.3 1.3	53.3 1.3	50.8 1.8	49.0 1.7	51.8 0.5	50.3 1.0	50.3 1.8	50.3 3.1	56.8 0.3	46.8 1.5	53.3 3.9	49.8 1.5
Oct./Nov. ^c	43.0 2.2	49.3 2.0	40.3 1.3	46.8 1.2	38.8 2.2	47.3 1.7	57.0 3.8	46.3 1.3	36.0 4.3	45.3 1.7	41.8 1.3	47.8 1.4

Bouteloua gracilis

Water Regime	0 mm week		6 mm week		12 mm week		Fall Wet		Spring Wet		Wet	
	1977	1979	1977	1979	1977	1979	1977	1979	1977	1979	1977	1979
Months												
¹ June ^a	60.5 2.3	55.5 2.5	60.5 1.9	55.5 2.7	62.3 1.0	54.0 1.6	62.5 1.2	52.0 0.9	62.3 0.9	53.0 1.8	61.0 1.2	58.0 2.2
July ^b	56.8 1.3	47.5 1.7	56.5 1.2	51.0 1.2	56.1 1.3	47.0 0.9	56.0 0.9	41.8 3.8	52.8 0.5	50.0 1.0	52.0 2.0	49.3 1.3
August ^b	45.8 1.0	46.0 2.0	43.8 1.5	49.3 2.7	46.0 1.3	45.8 1.1	46.8 1.8	48.5 1.3	43.8 1.3	45.3 1.9	42.5 2.7	42.8 1.5
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¹ a,b,c superscripts indicate significant differences at the 99% level when years, species and treatments were pooled.

Figure 2. Relative Digestibility of *Agropyron smithii* (AGSM) and *Bouteloua gracilis* (BOGR) Under Six Water Regimes at Four Sample Periods.



forage to the first year of fall watering was an increase in relative digestibility of 7% over that of the previous sampling period. Spring watering of Agropyron smithii enhanced relative digestibility of the forage. In June the digestibility was 52.5%, with an insignificant increase in digestibility by July to 58.3%. The data for Spring Wet (Table 5) shows that in August of 1977 digestibility of the control forage was 9.4% less than the digestibility of spring watered Agropyron smithii. By November, the control forage digestibility was greater than the Spring Wet forage digestibility.

1977 Observations. Bouteloua gracilis.

Water additions applied to Bouteloua gracilis forage during the summer of 1977 (0, 6, 12, or 25 mm/week) did not significantly alter the forage digestibility. Regardless of summer water treatment, Bouteloua gracilis forage digestibility was high in June (60-62%), but declined thereafter by 0.1 - 0.2%/day regardless of water regime. Though digestibility was on a downward trend in late July, the digestibility of the Bouteloua gracilis forage was still above 50% (Table 5). By late August summer watered Bouteloua gracilis dropped below 50%, with values ranging between 42.5% to 46%. Relative digestibility continued to decline from late August to early November regardless of summer water regime.

Seasonal water irrigation applied to Bouteloua gracilis forage in

the spring of 1977 did not alter the forage digestibility. Digestibility of the spring watered forage followed the digestibility trends of the control forage quite closely, falling slightly but insignificantly below the control forage digestibility in November (Table 5 and Fig. 2).

The fall watered Bouteloua gracilis forage was the same as the control treated forage until September of 1977, at which time water was applied to the designated treatment plots of Bouteloua gracilis. As noted at the Agropyron smithii site, relative digestibility of Bouteloua gracilis increased between August and October in the fall watered plots in 1977. This forage digestibility increase was probably associated with fall regrowth of both Bouteloua gracilis and Agropyron smithii after fall watering.

1979 Observations. Agropyron smithii.

In 1979 relative digestibility of Agropyron smithii was less than 60%, regardless of summer water regime in the month of June (Table 5). Values for the 0, 6, 12 and 25 mm/week water treatments were 54%, 57%, 56.8% and 55.8%, respectively. A general seasonal decline in forage digestibility for these treatments occurred from June through the early part of November (Table 5). By November the relative digestibility of Agropyron smithii, regardless of summer water regime, declined to between 45 and 50%.

Fall watering of Agropyron smithii produced a statistically insignificant increase in digestibility over that of the control forage in the month of June. Values for these treatments in June were 58.3%, and 54%, respectively. As the 1979 growing season progressed, the fall watered Agropyron smithii digestibility paralleled the control forage digestibility, through July, August and November (Table 5). The Fall Wet forage treatment plot received yearly watering in September of 1979, but the Agropyron smithii forage digestibility after this treatment did not increase between August and November as noted in 1977 (Table 5).

Spring watering of Agropyron smithii in 1979 increased forage digestibility over that of the control digestibility, 59.8% and 54% respectively. After the month of June, the Spring Wet forage digestibility followed the digestibility trends of the control forage until the November sampling period. At this time the spring watered forage was insignificantly lower at the end of the season than the digestibility of the forage under the control water regime (Table 5).

1979 Observations. Bouteloua gracilis.

The digestibility of summer watered Bouteloua gracilis forage was similar in the month of June with one exception. For the Wet water regime, the relative digestibility was 58%, this was not a significant difference. Digestibility of all the summer watered treatments declined as the growing season progressed (Table 5). The largest

decrease in digestibility on a monthly basis occurred between June and July regardless of summer water regime. By November the digestibility of summer watered Bouteloua gracilis forage decreased below 50% digestibility, with the 12 mm/week water regime having the lowest at 40% (Table 5).

Fall watered Bouteloua gracilis forage digestibility was very similar to the control forage digestibility in the month of June 1979. Between June and July the digestibility of the fall watered Bouteloua gracilis decreased dramatically from 52% to 41%. Between July and August, however, digestibility of fall watered Bouteloua gracilis increased from 41% to 48.5%. From August to November the forage digestibility of the fall watered Bouteloua gracilis decreased to 45%. The yearly September watering of these treatment plots occurred in 1979, yet as noted with Agropyron smithii, forage digestibility of Bouteloua gracilis did not increase between August and November, as it did in 1977.

Spring watered Bouteloua gracilis forage digestibility was similar to the forage digestibility of the control treated forage in the month of June at 53% and 55.5%, respectively. As the growing season progressed relative digestibility of spring watered Bouteloua gracilis forage declined, such that the digestibility in July, August and November was 50%, 45.3% and 40.8%, respectively. By November the

digestibility of the spring watered Bouteloua gracilis forage was 6% less than the digestibility of Bouteloua gracilis forage under the control water regime, yet this difference was insignificant (Table 5).

The only significant interaction was that of monthly differences in digestibility, when years, species and treatments were pooled.

DISCUSSION & CONCLUSION

The principle observations from this study were: 1) in all treatments relative digestibility of Agropyron smithii and Bouteloua gracilis declined from June through November, 2) relative digestibility of summer watered forage was not increased, 3) neither fall or spring water additions significantly altered forage digestibility, and 4) digestibility decline with season was not postponed with water supplementation.

Previous research has shown seasonal changes in forage digestibility (Cook and Harris, 1968; Kamstra, 1973; Cogswell and Kamstra, 1976). These seasonal fluctuations in digestibility of native forage have been attributed to numerous factors: leaf-stem ratios, phenological stage and concentration of metabolic compounds (Cook, 1968; Dehority et al, 1963; Kamstra, 1973). A significant portion of these seasonal changes in digestibility have been ascribed to the lignification of the plant tissue as the maturation process occurs, with an inverse relationship developing between digestibility and the lignin content of the forage (Dehority et al, 1963). The existence of this inverse relationship may make alteration of digestibility difficult.

Control of forage digestibility must involve both genetic and environmental parameters. This study examined the environmental

parameter of various water regimes and noted no significant effect on forage digestibility as well as no effect on seasonal decline in relative digestibility of Agropyron smithii and Bouteloua gracilis. These findings are supported by the work of Eck et al, (1981) who made similiar observations on smooth bromegrass and tall fescue in the Southern Great Plains. Increased water may not alter digestibility because of water's inability to significantly change the ratio of digestible compounds and lignin. That is, there may be more of each compound in a stand of watered forage, yet the ratio appears to be similar regardless of water regime. Phenology, a common correlate with digestibility, was also unaffected by increased available water (Weaver and Welker in preparation), which suggest that some other seasonal indicator plays a major role in triggering changes in concentration of metabolic compounds. Photo-period, another environmental parameter which is closely associated with hormonal fluctuations within the plant, and is linked to temperature and enzymatic systems (Salisbury and Ross 1978) might be another parameter involved in triggering changes in concentration of metabolic compounds. Photo-periodic control of growth stages may be highly significant as a mechanism of altering digestibility. Investigating the digestibility of Agropyron smithii and Bouteloua gracilis in which vegetative growth was maintained without flora induction would be of interest. Also worthy of investigation would

be the physiological triggering mechanism involved in the formation of cinnamic acid derivatives of which lignin is one (Bonner and Varner 1965).

Relative digestibility of both grasses increased after the fall watering in 1977. This increase suggested that after the watering, the forage was able to respond with vegetative regrowth, presumably lower in lignin concentration and therefore more digestible.

However a similar increase was not detected in the fall of 1979. It is speculated that regrowth of Agropyron smithii and Bouteloua gracilis did indeed occur after the fall watering in 1979, yet due to the large amount of biomass produced in response to the water applied in the fall of 1978, abundant standing dead material may have masked the digestibility of the regrowth. This masking effect did not occur in 1977 because no water was applied in the fall of 1976, therefore the large amount of mature lignified forage was not present.

The fact that digestibility continued to decline from October to November as contrasted across years for both western wheatgrass and blue grama is of interest. This decline late in the growing season may possibly be explained by several factors; a) continued lignification of the plant tissue, b) transport below ground of digestible compounds, and c) possible leaching of digestible compounds enhanced by fall precipitation.

The possible ecological implications of increased moisture are

many (Perry, 1976). Responses of the native vegetation to additional water varies from site to site. At our sites digestibility of both species were not significantly altered by short periods of water supplementation. Yet in order to alter digestibility in the long term sufficient exposure to the altered water conditions would have to occur to allow appropriate mutations to occur (Perry 1976). As the period of continued water supplementation lengthened then the probability of natural selection for different enzymatic pathways, photo-periodic responses and alteration of the ratio of metabolites may increase. Any effect on forage digestibility of long term alteration of the local water regimes has yet to be reported.

I would hypothesis that long term alteration of the local water regime of any native rangeland plant community would give rise to genotypic changes within the population, possibly leading to alteration of digestibility. One might also expect that with continued alteration of the local water regime a shift in the species occupying the site may occur. Therefore this shift may lead to a change in the season of highly digestible forage. Also of interest is the effect of supplemental water on the percent of the plant which is greater than 40 to 50% digestible. If water supplementation increased the amount of the plant material which is greater than 50% digestible then more energy and protein would be available for the herbivior.

Summary

This research has documented that water applied to western wheatgrass or blue grama at different seasons or in varying amounts during the summer growing season was incapable of significantly altering the relative digestibility of these forages. These water treatments were also ineffective in prolonging the decline in forage digestibility which commonly occurs between the vegetative and the seed shattering period. Also noted was that season of water supplementation (Fall, Spring, or Summer) did not significantly alter the forage digestibility.

APPENDICES

Appendix 1. Soil Descriptions.

Agropyron smithii Site

Well-drained, fine, montmorillonitic Borollic Camborthid, with plentiful free lime at 20cm and roots to 1.5m, Kobar silty clay loam which developed on alluvium lying in simple relief with a 2% north slope.

Bouteloua gracilis Site

Well-drained, fine loamy, frigid calcareous Ustic Torriorthent with plentiful free lime at 75cm and roots to 105cm, Havre variant loam developed on a high alluvial terrace with simple relief and with 1% east slope.

Appendix 2. Computer Program to Calculate Digestibility and Data File.

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PROGRAM TO CALCULATE %DM,OM,ASH,IVOMD,IVDMD
A=FRESH WT.,B=ORIGINAL CRUC.WT.,C=CRU.+DRIEDSAMPLE
D=CRU.+ASHED SAMPLE,E=ORG.DIG.SAMPLE,F=%DW,
G=%ASH,H=ORG.GOOCH CRUC.WT.,I=DIGESTED SAMPLE
+GOOCH CRUC.AFTER DRYING,J=DIGESTED SAMPLE +
GOOCH CRUC.AFTER ASHING,K=BLANK CONSTANT,O=IVOMD
M=IVDMD,N=%OM, L=CODE(YR,MONTH,SPECIES,TRT,REP)
MONTH-JN=1,JL=2,AUG=3,OCT,NOV=4
YEAR,9=1979,8=1978,7=1978; SPECIES,1=WWHEATGRASS,2=BGRAM
TREAT, 1=CONTROL,2=6MM/WK,3=12MM/WK,4=FWET,5=SPWET,6=WET
INTEGER G
REAL H,I,J,K,L,M,N
DO 15 II=1,416
READ (50,10)A,B,C,D,E,F,G,H,I,J,K,L
10  FORMAT (F5.3,X,3(F5.3,X),F6.5,X,I2,X,I2,X,
*3(F8.5,X),F6.5,X,I5)
      F=((C-B)/A)*100
      G=((D-B)/A)*100
      N=(1-(G/100.0))
      O=((E*G/100.0)-(J-4-K))/(E*C/100.0)
      M=((E*F/100.0)-(I-H-K))/(E*F/100.0)
WRITE(55,20) A,B,C,D,E,F,G,H,I,J,K,L,M,N,O
20  FORMAT (F5.3,X,3(F6.3,X),F6.5,X,I2,X,I2,X,
*3(F8.5,X),F6.5,X,I5,X,F6.2,X,F6.2,X,F6.2)
15  CONTINUE
END

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Appendix 2. Continued.

A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O
1.005	19.270	20.237	19.345	-50008	96	7 35.97013	36.21882	35.98768	.00562	91111	.49	.93	.66	
1.002	17.412	18.373	17.493	-50000	95	8 34.68612	34.92374	34.70857	.00562	91112	.52	.92	.58	
1.003	17.851	18.813	17.944	-50000	95	9 34.67557	34.88535	34.69813	.00562	91113	.57	.91	.62	
1.017	16.803	17.777	16.885	-50000	95	8 35.98957	36.19686	36.00134	.00562	91114	.58	.92	.85	
1.002	18.454	19.415	18.535	-50000	95	7 36.17235	36.38245	36.18935	.00562	91121	.57	.92	.67	
1.012	15.448	16.418	15.537	-50000	95	8 37.41019	37.63023	37.42919	.00562	91122	.57	.92	.67	
1.006	17.449	18.416	17.532	-50009	96	8 36.90448	37.11283	36.91857	.00562	91123	.58	.92	.79	
1.004	17.460	18.424	17.548	-50000	96	8 34.75453	34.96374	34.77049	.00562	91124	.58	.92	.74	
1.011	17.914	18.884	17.974	-50002	95	5 34.76229	34.99850	34.77871	.00562	91131	.52	.95	.57	
1.007	17.463	18.409	17.518	-50000	93	5 37.25285	37.45800	37.26936	.00562	91132	.58	.95	.56	
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1.001	18.184	19.150	18.259	-50000	96	7 36.83400	37.06229	36.65403	.00562	91154	.54	.93	.59	
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1.010	18.313	19.286	18.391	-50000	96	7 35.37359	35.57879	35.38367	.00562	91164	.59	.93	.87	
1.005	17.794	18.759	17.872	-50000	96	7 36.28557	36.54407	36.31852	.00562	92111	.47	.93	.22	
1.004	17.555	18.518	17.629	-50000	95	7 34.58550	34.83800	34.60912	.00562	92112	.49	.93	.49	
1.016	17.035	18.015	17.110	-50000	96	7 35.46736	35.71272	35.48474	.00562	92113	.50	.93	.66	
1.009	17.386	18.357	17.454	-50002	96	6 34.62985	34.84410	34.64228	.00562	92114	.57	.94	.77	
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1.019	17.671	18.653	17.756	-50000	96	8 35.37488	35.63228	35.39689	.00562	92143	.48	.92	.59	
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1.013	16.632	17.609	16.711	-50003	96	7 37.55749	37.81964	37.58085	.00562	92152	.47	.93	.49	
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1.001	16.542	17.509	16.611	-50000	96	6 35.81868	36.03657	35.83312	.00562	92161	.56	.94	.71	
1.001	17.743	18.710	18.818	-50000	96	7 36.65893	36.91077	36.67632	.00562	92162	.49	.93	.66	
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1.007	17.073	18.046	17.152	-50000	96	7 35.10272	35.33445	35.12177	.00562	92164	.53	.93	.62	
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1.001	17.850	18.811	17.931	-50000	96	8 38.44414	38.38262	38.16674	.00562	93113	.51	.92	.58	
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1.021	17.714	18.697	17.790	-50006	96	7 36.21421	36.46187	36.23846	.00562	93131	.50	.93	.47	
1.003	17.463	18.419	17.532	-50000	96	6 36.28775	36.53363	36.31100	.00562	93132	.49	.94	.41	
1.003	15.886	16.852	15.977	-50000	96	9 34.49710	34.74935	34.52528	.00562	93133	.49	.91	.30	
1.016	17.943	18.943	18.064	-50000	98	11 38.15896	38.59633	38.18706	.00562	93134	.53	.92	.59	

Appendix 2. Continued.

A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O
1.011	16.623	17.597	16.693	50000	96	6	36.84669	37.09199	36.86371	-00562	93141	50	94	62
1.015	17.852	18.812	17.903	50000	96	6	36.49762	36.73538	36.51317	-00562	93142	52	94	67
1.015	17.333	18.337	17.440	50007	98	10	34.58733	34.87987	34.60911	-00562	93143	42	90	68
1.019	16.337	17.321	16.415	50006	96	7	37.19122	37.40396	37.20542	-00565	93144	45	93	75
1.016	17.963	18.945	18.041	50000	96	7	35.84707	36.12361	35.86982	-00562	93151	44	93	51
1.011	17.455	18.432	17.526	50000	96	7	36.95980	37.21918	36.97741	-00562	93152	47	93	66
1.001	18.290	19.284	18.394	50000	99	10	34.82988	35.10995	34.55174	-00562	93153	45	90	68
1.005	18.184	19.156	18.264	50000	96	7	36.43343	36.67566	36.45453	-00562	93154	51	93	56
1.002	17.623	18.592	17.700	50000	96	7	37.39762	37.65093	37.41747	-00562	93161	49	93	59
1.048	16.679	17.692	16.765	50006	96	8	37.06919	37.31253	37.08789	-00562	93162	51	92	61
1.054	16.443	17.462	16.530	50008	96	8	34.98212	35.24770	35.00348	-00562	93163	46	92	61
1.012	18.313	19.291	18.391	50000	96	7	36.73463	36.96782	36.75194	-00562	93164	53	93	67
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1.007	17.555	18.529	17.624	50000	96	6	34.74920	35.01903	34.77115	-00562	94112	45	94	46
1.035	17.035	18.036	17.090	50004	96	2	34.06800	34.30938	34.08278	-00562	94113	51	95	63
1.019	17.386	18.371	17.442	50000	96	5	37.00890	37.23732	37.02633	-00562	94114	54	95	53
1.013	17.256	18.237	17.331	50000	96	7	34.68738	34.93619	34.70924	-00562	94121	50	93	54
1.005	18.294	19.268	18.358	50000	96	6	35.53616	35.80816	35.55500	-00562	94122	45	94	56
1.065	18.096	19.130	18.158	50000	97	5	35.49445	35.75566	35.51125	-00562	94123	47	95	55
1.009	17.216	18.195	17.285	50000	97	6	35.42249	35.69409	35.44190	-00562	94124	45	94	54
1.068	17.614	18.651	17.704	50000	97	8	38.16013	38.40158	38.18320	-00562	94131	51	92	56
1.062	17.769	18.801	17.849	50000	97	7	34.91915	35.19114	34.94435	-00562	94132	45	93	44
1.020	17.130	18.123	17.221	50000	97	8	36.50031	36.75276	36.52554	-00562	94133	49	92	51
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1.031	17.770	18.770	17.837	50000	96	6	34.79787	35.06280	34.81494	-00562	94141	47	94	62
1.084	17.980	19.032	18.041	50000	97	5	35.49381	35.74333	35.51370	-00562	94142	49	95	43
1.055	17.671	18.695	17.742	50000	97	6	37.55262	37.82886	37.57707	-00562	94143	46	94	61
1.005	17.468	18.442	17.530	50000	96	6	36.07840	36.36700	36.09840	-00562	94144	43	94	52
1.036	17.509	18.513	17.571	50000	96	5	36.43557	36.70595	36.44889	-00562	94151	45	95	69
1.003	16.632	17.605	16.698	50000	97	6	35.58733	35.83377	35.60770	-00562	94152	50	94	51
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1.037	16.542	17.541	16.631	50000	96	8	35.52350	35.76298	35.54591	-00562	94161	51	92	58
1.073	17.743	18.784	17.830	50000	97	8	37.49851	37.75741	37.52143	-00562	94162	44	93	57
1.021	18.302	19.294	18.380	50000	97	7	35.42376	35.70069	35.44347	-00562	94163	48	92	54
1.031	17.073	18.077	17.165	50000	97	7	35.27009	35.52700	35.92427	-00562	94164	48	92	54
1.020	17.268	20.257	19.332	50000	96	6	34.97397	35.22248	34.98878	-00562	91211	50	94	69
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1.405	17.858	19.260	17.943	50008	99	6	34.70135	34.93386	34.72513	-00562	91213	54	94	39
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1.012	17.714	18.695	17.781	50000	96	6	34.88187	35.10600	34.89848	-00562	91231	56	94	63
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1.048	15.886	16.901	15.990	50000	96	9	36.21264	36.45303	36.24064	-00562	91233	52	91	48
1.033	17.943	18.963	18.078	50000	98	13	36.39281	36.60421	36.42427	-00562	91234	58	97	60
1.025	16.623	17.614	16.703	50000	96	7	36.12509	36.36253	36.14104	-00562	91241	52	93	70
1.034	17.852	18.818	17.904	50000	96	7	35.81248	36.03698	35.82814	-00562	91242	55	93	71
1.016	17.333	18.344	17.443	50005	99	10	35.71100	35.97767	35.73470	-00562	91243	48	90	64
1.074	16.337	17.378	16.423	50000	96	8	36.03866	36.27269	36.05709	-00562	91244	53	92	68
1.081	17.963	19.011	18.072	50000	96	10	35.39673	35.63585	35.42352	-00562	91251	52	90	58
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1.042	17.832	18.850	17.932	50000	95	9	34.72523	34.95577	34.75600	-00562	91261	55	91	44
1.008	16.679	17.654	16.778	50000	96	9	34.14019	34.35861	34.16486	-00562	91262	56	91	58
1.067	16.443	17.477	16.559	50000	96	10	35.55088	35.74818	35.57925	-00562	91263	60	90	55
1.054	18.313	19.333	18.413	50000	98	9	35.01670	35.20285	35.03922	-00562	91264	63	91	62

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1-039	17.756	18.770	17.830	-50000	97	7	35.49460	35.75345	35.52006	-00565	92221	-48	-93	-43
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1-003	18.096	19.074	18.172	-50008	97	7	36.15954	36.39058	36.18426	-00562	92223	-54	-93	-45
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1-002	17.614	18.591	17.683	-50000	97	6	36.23883	36.49519	36.25003	-00562	92231	-49	-94	-81
1-027	17.769	18.774	17.861	-50000	97	8	37.66700	37.92789	37.69350	-00566	92232	-48	-92	-48
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1-041	18.525	19.542	18.610	-50008	97	8	35.55340	35.82242	35.58523	-00562	92234	-46	-92	-34
1-017	17.770	18.762	17.840	-50000	97	6	37.13578	37.42123	37.15840	-00562	92241	-43	-94	-43
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1-029	17.468	18.472	17.545	-50000	97	7	36.33188	36.63845	36.40379	-00562	92244	-49	-93	-53
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1-014	16.632	17.623	16.728	-50000	97	9	36.25680	36.52133	36.27921	-00562	92252	-47	-91	-63
1-046	17.537	18.560	17.637	-50000	97	9	36.39100	36.63011	36.42323	-00562	92253	-52	-91	-41
1-087	16.313	17.375	16.440	-50005	97	11	36.03884	36.28627	36.07600	-00562	92254	-51	-89	-43
1-011	16.542	17.522	16.640	-50000	96	9	35.65598	35.89218	35.66770	-00562	92261	-48	-91	-42
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1-043	17.460	18.472	17.562	-50000	97	9	35.50050	35.77959	35.53272	-00562	93224	-44	-91	-41
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1-024	17.463	18.439	17.520	-50000	95	5	35.71570	35.96655	35.73867	-00562	93232	-49	-95	-31
1-005	15.886	16.862	15.996	-50008	97	10	34.05574	34.32659	34.09707	-00562	93233	-45	-90	-29
1-044	17.743	18.977	18.078	-50006	99	12	35.59920	35.88235	35.63453	-00562	93234	-44	-88	-50
1-015	16.623	17.608	16.699	-50000	97	7	38.87765	39.12708	38.90439	-00562	93241	-50	-93	-40
1-025	17.832	18.829	17.910	-50000	97	7	35.51275	35.76950	35.53642	-00562	93242	-48	-93	-48
1-086	17.353	18.417	17.450	-50000	99	10	36.55965	36.81175	36.58612	-00562	93243	-51	-90	-58
1-034	16.337	17.363	16.425	-50000	97	8	35.10600	35.37723	35.13365	-00562	93244	-45	-92	-45
1-058	17.963	18.994	18.064	-50000	97	9	35.46667	35.74737	35.49759	-00562	93251	-44	-91	-44
1-020	17.455	18.448	17.563	-50000	97	10	36.30165	36.59039	36.33707	-00562	93252	-42	-90	-40
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1-013	17.652	18.608	17.742	-50000	96	10	34.91297	35.17575	34.95111	-00562	93261	-47	-90	-35
1-066	16.679	17.716	16.793	-50000	97	10	36.16368	36.45836	36.19920	-00562	93262	-41	-90	-40
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1-011	18.313	19.297	19.457	-50000	97	14	35.40535	35.70483	35.45752	-00562	93264	-40	-86	-34
1-040	17.794	18.812	17.856	-50000	97	5	34.91624	35.18408	34.93840	-00562	94211	-46	-95	-34
1-026	17.555	18.559	17.627	-50000	97	7	34.97851	35.25705	34.99600	-00562	94212	-44	-93	-66
1-046	17.035	18.057	17.118	-50008	97	7	35.50702	35.75170	35.53418	-00562	94213	-51	-93	-38
1-093	17.368	18.450	17.473	-50000	98	9	36.53160	36.80814	36.55518	-00562	94214	-45	-91	-60
1-051	17.756	18.782	17.846	-50000	97	8	36.29600	36.55290	36.33005	-00562	94221	-49	-92	-29
1-041	18.294	19.310	18.397	-50000	97	9	39.41834	39.69828	39.44114	-00562	94222	-44	-91	-62
1-061	18.096	19.139	18.191	-50000	97	8	35.80959	36.09534	35.84452	-00562	94223	-42	-92	-27
1-023	18.216	19.210	18.319	-50000	97	10	34.86686	35.15853	34.89968	-00562	94224	-41	-90	-46
1-018	17.614	18.605	17.802	-50000	97	18	36.03641	36.33897	36.10042	-00562	94231	-39	-82	-35
1-010	17.759	18.755	17.852	-50000	97	8	37.01383	37.31437	37.03178	-00562	94232	-40	-92	-69
1-082	17.130	18.186	17.247	-50000	97	10	36.90384	37.19558	36.94404	-00562	94233	-41	-90	-31
1-043	18.525	19.542	18.642	-50000	97	11	35.14677	35.44280	35.18402	-00562	94234	-40	-89	-42

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1.067	17.770	18.811	17.878	-50000	97	10	36.03386	36.29278	36.07115	-00562	94241	.48	.90	.37
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1.008	17.671	18.653	17.775	-50000	97	10	35.84527	36.13062	35.88100	-00562	94243	.43	.90	.40
1.020	17.668	18.463	17.579	-50000	97	10	37.07859	37.33600	37.10986	-00562	94244	.48	.90	.49
1.089	17.509	18.574	17.620	-50009	97	10	35.45180	35.75828	35.48600	-00562	94251	.38	.90	.43
1.043	16.632	17.651	16.718	-50000	97	8	37.19390	37.46181	37.21846	-00562	94252	.46	.92	.53
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1.021	17.743	18.740	17.876	-50000	97	13	36.73821	37.00950	36.77492	-00562	94262	.46	.87	.52
1.055	18.302	19.332	18.455	-50000	97	14	34.82805	35.09600	34.87945	-00562	94263	.46	.86	.53
1.068	17.073	18.116	17.247	-50000	97	16	37.23783	37.52021	37.29389	-00562	94264	.43	.86	.53
1.071	19.268	20.308	19.437	-50000	97	6	34.97563	35.20086	34.98825	-00868	71111	.53	.94	.87
1.010	17.411	18.392	17.475	-50000	97	6	34.10391	34.51192	34.11686	-00868	71112	.59	.94	.86
1.026	17.850	18.850	17.917	-50000	97	6	34.70237	34.93343	34.71585	-00868	71113	.54	.94	.84
1.033	16.801	17.806	16.868	-50000	97	6	34.98219	35.18022	34.99462	-00868	71114	.61	.94	.87
1.021	18.452	19.443	18.519	-50000	97	6	36.25300	36.47508	36.26637	-00868	71121	.56	.94	.84
1.079	15.446	16.443	15.524	-50000	97	7	35.81883	36.02465	35.83332	-00868	71122	.59	.93	.86
1.011	17.449	18.433	17.517	-50000	97	6	34.48651	34.71084	34.49914	-00868	71123	.56	.94	.89
1.020	17.460	18.451	17.521	-50000	97	5	35.95203	36.16882	35.96439	-00868	71124	.57	.95	.85
1.026	17.714	18.706	17.783	-50000	96	6	34.88360	35.10857	34.89719	-00868	71131	.55	.94	.84
1.004	17.463	18.417	17.504	-50000	95	4	36.17392	36.39361	36.18466	-00868	71132	.56	.96	.90
1.037	15.886	16.898	15.955	-50000	97	6	36.21374	36.43505	36.22615	-00868	71133	.56	.94	.88
1.012	17.943	18.949	18.031	-50000	99	8	36.06648	36.29009	36.08077	-00868	71134	.57	.92	.86
1.016	16.623	17.608	16.691	-50000	96	6	34.12558	34.36385	34.14112	-00868	71141	.53	.94	.87
1.005	17.832	18.807	17.902	-50000	97	6	37.55933	37.76252	37.57363	-00868	71142	.60	.94	.81
1.018	17.361	18.353	17.433	-50006	97	7	35.71188	35.94971	35.72843	-00868	71143	.53	.93	.78
1.057	16.337	17.367	16.411	-50000	97	7	36.84692	37.06449	36.86333	-00868	71144	.57	.93	.78
1.008	17.963	18.942	18.056	-50000	97	9	35.39855	35.62030	35.42392	-00868	71151	.56	.91	.63
1.014	17.455	18.439	17.533	-50000	97	9	36.65990	36.86746	36.68500	-00868	71152	.60	.91	.64
1.019	18.290	19.250	18.412	-50000	94	11	34.86429	35.18000	34.88953	-00868	71153	.55	.89	.70
1.052	18.184	19.209	18.283	-50000	97	9	35.10429	35.31310	35.12890	-00868	71154	.59	.91	.65
1.008	17.623	18.600	17.720	-50000	96	9	34.72736	34.94937	34.75248	-00868	71161	.56	.91	.63
1.044	16.679	17.692	16.776	-50000	97	9	36.81316	37.02923	36.83849	-00868	71162	.57	.91	.63
1.046	16.443	17.461	16.545	-50000	97	9	35.55216	35.78256	35.57832	-00868	71163	.54	.91	.61
1.015	18.313	19.301	18.411	-50000	97	9	36.13971	36.37106	36.16391	-00868	71164	.54	.91	.66
1.014	17.794	18.781	17.862	-50000	97	6	35.87912	36.13536	35.89408	-00868	72111	.49	.94	.79
1.058	17.555	18.585	17.625	-50000	97	6	36.97236	37.20449	36.98682	-00868	72112	.54	.94	.81
1.077	17.035	18.083	17.105	-50000	97	6	35.14352	35.40660	35.15932	-00868	72113	.48	.94	.76
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1.062	18.094	19.326	18.367	-50000	97	6	36.28926	36.50926	36.30562	-00868	72122	.57	.94	.74
1.018	18.096	19.089	18.165	-50000	97	6	36.16122	36.39954	36.17953	-00868	72123	.53	.94	.69
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1.044	17.614	18.625	17.674	-50000	96	5	36.23010	36.46400	36.24503	-00868	72131	.53	.95	.75
1.013	17.769	18.755	17.833	-50000	97	6	36.49707	36.74295	36.51531	-00868	72132	.51	.94	.68
1.047	17.130	18.151	17.198	-50000	97	6	36.52936	36.77619	36.54489	-00868	72133	.51	.94	.77
1.050	18.525	19.549	18.596	-50000	97	6	37.19212	37.41274	37.20694	-00868	72134	.57	.94	.80
1.031	17.770	18.771	17.835	-50000	97	6	37.13722	37.38855	37.15449	-00868	72141	.50	.94	.71
1.029	17.980	18.983	18.042	-50000	97	6	36.96200	37.19655	36.97393	-00868	72142	.54	.94	.89
1.058	17.671	18.702	17.731	-50000	97	5	39.41548	39.66713	39.43385	-00868	72143	.50	.95	.61
1.018	17.468	18.460	17.535	-50000	97	6	36.43618	36.67032	36.45083	-00868	72144	.54	.94	.80
1.007	17.509	18.487	17.620	-50000	97	11	35.40108	35.60779	35.43220	-00868	72151	.59	.89	.80
1.043	16.632	17.650	16.741	-50000	97	10	37.07200	37.26026	37.10263	-00868	72152	.63	.90	.56
1.012	17.537	18.521	17.636	-50000	97	9	36.39149	36.62368	36.41752	-00868	72153	.54	.91	.61
1.028	17.313	18.313	17.410	-50000	97	9	36.73619	36.95488	36.76112	-00868	72154	.57	.91	.64
1.060	16.542	17.560	16.653	-50000	96	10	35.63761	35.85872	35.67239	-00868	72161	.56	.90	.48
1.040	17.743	18.796	17.856	-50000	97	10	34.75211	34.96531	34.78373	-00868	72162	.57	.90	.54
1.040	18.302	19.314	18.412	-50000	97	10	35.49723	35.71300	35.52608	-00868	72163	.57	.90	.60
1.052	17.073	18.097	17.188	-50000	97	10	37.01010	37.22484	37.04060	-00868	72164	.58	.90	.56

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A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O
1-019	19.268	20.258	19.335	50000	96	6	36.37705	36.65000	36.39877	00868	73111	-45	94	57
1-083	17.451	18.458	17.482	50000	96	6	35.53711	35.78645	35.55791	00868	73112	-50	94	60
1-039	17.850	18.859	17.918	50000	97	6	35.01656	35.29275	35.03800	00868	73113	-45	94	57
1-046	16.801	17.815	16.870	50000	96	6	35.42388	35.68087	35.44547	00868	73114	-49	94	57
1-057	18.452	19.475	18.530	50000	96	7	35.51800	35.78208	35.54170	00868	73121	-47	93	57
1-006	15.446	16.419	15.526	50000	96	7	34.92125	35.17788	34.95157	00868	73122	-49	93	58
1-032	17.449	18.449	17.538	50000	96	8	35.40569	35.64904	35.43065	00868	73123	-52	92	59
1-059	17.460	18.466	17.539	50000	96	7	34.67600	34.90178	34.70259	00868	73124	-51	92	59
1-081	17.714	18.754	17.779	50000	96	6	35.788310	35.86692	35.790242	00868	73131	-51	92	55
1-015	17.463	18.426	17.505	50000	94	4	35.49657	35.73291	35.51332	00868	73132	-52	92	60
1-037	15.886	16.892	15.957	50000	97	6	34.05740	34.30504	34.07835	00868	73133	-51	94	59
1-028	17.943	18.991	18.033	50000	99	8	36.07875	36.32058	36.09889	00868	73134	-53	92	57
1-029	16.623	17.617	16.690	50000	96	6	35.87922	36.15144	35.90115	00868	73141	-45	94	56
1-048	17.832	18.844	17.915	50000	96	7	35.87552	36.12867	35.61521	00868	73142	-52	92	56
1-034	17.361	18.364	17.475	50000	97	11	36.94052	36.80794	36.60217	00868	73143	-51	93	50
1-070	16.337	17.372	16.444	50000	96	10	37.93259	38.16970	37.96904	00868	73144	-53	90	40
1-091	17.963	19.017	18.081	50000	96	10	35.46683	35.68205	35.49894	00868	73151	-57	90	53
1-058	17.455	18.482	17.569	50000	97	10	37.49861	37.71469	37.53160	00868	73152	-57	90	51
1-024	18.290	19.307	18.425	50000	99	13	37.06892	37.29240	37.10166	00868	73153	-57	87	53
1-050	18.214	19.203	18.299	50000	94	8	35.97058	36.18547	36.00569	00868	73154	-56	92	64
1-015	17.832	18.601	17.941	50000	75	10	34.91642	35.74190	34.95462	00868	73161	-43	90	41
1-047	16.679	17.691	16.812	50000	96	12	37.66837	37.88516	37.71410	00868	73162	-57	88	58
1-073	16.443	17.483	16.561	50000	96	10	35.33074	35.55156	35.36585	00868	73163	-56	90	47
1-039	18.313	19.319	18.429	50000	96	11	38.14570	38.34546	38.18078	00868	73164	-61	89	52
1-064	17.794	18.826	17.868	50000	96	6	34.91756	35.22325	34.94238	00868	74111	-39	94	46
1-029	17.555	18.554	17.637	50000	97	7	34.07010	34.33317	34.10000	00868	74112	-48	93	59
1-032	17.035	18.040	17.111	50000	97	7	35.51025	35.80969	35.53641	00868	74113	-40	93	50
1-031	17.586	18.587	17.457	50000	97	6	35.57506	35.85300	35.60015	00868	74114	-45	94	45
1-026	17.756	18.752	17.835	50000	97	7	36.29932	36.59971	36.32942	00868	74121	-41	93	59
1-022	18.294	19.286	18.379	50000	97	8	36.89516	37.18911	36.92765	00868	74122	-40	92	40
1-024	18.096	19.092	18.175	50000	97	7	35.81034	36.12300	35.84291	00868	74123	-37	93	52
1-026	17.216	18.212	17.296	50000	97	7	36.84526	37.13254	36.87340	00868	74124	-43	93	44
1-046	17.614	18.592	17.682	50000	92	6	36.03984	36.35582	36.06549	00868	74131	-34	94	43
1-053	17.769	18.791	17.836	50000	97	6	36.92718	37.24630	36.94940	00868	74132	-36	94	45
1-057	17.130	18.152	17.210	50000	96	7	36.90539	37.19838	36.93455	00868	74133	-41	93	41
1-006	18.525	19.505	18.602	50000	97	7	37.38605	37.66703	37.41464	00868	74134	-44	93	43
1-022	17.770	18.762	17.848	50000	97	7	36.03592	36.28775	36.06182	00868	74141	-50	93	51
1-040	17.980	18.990	18.054	50000	97	7	37.10274	37.33141	37.12554	00868	74142	-55	93	60
1-009	17.671	18.650	17.754	50000	97	8	35.84770	36.01400	35.87727	00868	74143	-52	92	48
1-007	17.468	18.446	17.552	50000	97	8	37.09183	37.31917	37.12192	00868	74144	-55	92	46
1-079	17.509	18.553	17.615	50000	96	9	35.45286	35.79528	35.49260	00868	74151	-31	91	51
1-072	16.632	17.669	16.737	50000	96	9	37.12333	37.46049	37.16184	00868	74152	-32	91	34
1-064	17.537	18.571	17.659	50000	97	11	35.45453	35.71037	35.50411	00868	74153	-49	89	26
1-058	17.313	18.342	17.434	50000	97	11	36.90278	37.24023	36.95121	00868	74154	-32	89	28
1-057	16.542	17.558	16.666	50000	96	11	36.28654	36.58170	36.33743	00868	74161	-40	89	23
1-064	17.743	18.771	17.879	50000	96	12	36.89075	37.16494	36.94109	00868	74162	-45	88	31
1-038	18.303	19.311	18.412	50000	97	10	34.83015	35.13359	34.86958	00868	74163	-39	90	39
1-072	17.073	18.115	17.186	50000	97	10	36.48962	36.77509	36.52906	00868	74164	-43	90	38
1-006	19.268	20.240	19.345	50000	96	7	34.97568	35.15526	34.99288	00860	71211	-65	93	75
1-043	17.411	18.417	17.486	50000	96	7	36.72700	36.91034	36.74158	00860	71212	-64	93	63
1-056	17.850	18.865	17.932	50000	96	7	34.70228	34.92420	34.72800	00860	71213	-56	93	51
1-044	16.801	17.802	16.875	50000	96	6	36.83552	37.04917	36.85617	00860	71214	-57	94	59
1-058	18.452	19.470	18.541	50000	96	8	36.25379	36.44368	36.27777	00860	71221	-62	92	62
1-024	15.446	16.433	15.509	50000	96	6	34.49638	34.69481	34.51443	00860	71222	-61	94	69
1-026	17.449	18.433	17.536	50000	95	8	34.48640	34.70974	34.51542	00860	71223	-55	92	49
1-034	17.460	18.456	17.521	50000	96	5	35.37400	35.55388	35.38818	00860	71224	-64	95	78
1-026	17.714	18.703	17.786	50000	96	7	34.88355	35.06719	34.90059	00860	71231	-64	93	76
1-031	17.463	18.435	17.512	50000	94	4	34.58689	34.78544	34.60346	00860	71232	-60	94	60
1-082	15.886	16.925	15.951	50000	96	6	36.21403	36.39594	36.23162	00860	71233	-64	94	70
1-052	17.943	18.972	18.026	50000	97	7	34.63047	34.83083	34.65029	00860	71234	-61	93	68

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1.010	16.623	17.599	19.689	-50000	96	6	36.12678	36.30869	36.14126	.00860	71241	-.64	-.94	-.80
1.042	17.852	18.855	17.906	-50000	96	6	34.10340	34.30402	34.17365	.00860	71242	-.60	-.94	-.61
1.036	17.361	18.356	17.437	-50000	96	7	35.71279	35.90665	35.73522	.00860	71243	-.61	-.93	-.60
1.023	16.337	17.324	16.410	-50000	96	7	34.98106	35.15970	35.00023	.00860	71244	-.65	-.93	-.70
1.013	17.963	18.938	18.040	-50000	96	7	35.19745	35.59900	35.41982	.00860	71251	-.60	-.93	-.61
1.050	17.455	18.470	17.527	-50000	96	6	35.81891	36.00016	35.83700	.00860	71252	-.64	-.94	-.68
1.094	18.290	19.369	18.449	-50000	98	14	34.86442	35.05432	34.90552	.00860	71253	-.63	-.86	-.54
1.050	18.214	19.194	18.256	-50000	93	3	35.95114	36.13707	35.96600	.00860	71254	-.62	-.97	-.60
1.095	17.632	18.678	17.767	-50000	95	12	34.72740	34.93680	34.77565	.00860	71261	-.58	-.88	-.34
1.033	16.679	17.675	16.747	-50000	96	6	36.17196	36.36708	36.18457	.00860	71262	-.61	-.94	-.87
1.033	16.433	17.425	16.545	-50000	97	10	35.55227	35.73362	35.58628	.00860	71263	-.64	-.90	-.49
1.079	18.313	19.355	18.392	-50000	96	7	36.06552	36.26200	36.08777	.00860	71264	-.61	-.93	-.61
1.062	17.794	18.819	17.844	-50000	96	4	35.87944	36.08897	35.89373	.00860	72211	-.58	-.96	-.72
1.040	17.555	18.562	17.610	-50000	96	5	37.55885	37.77300	37.56918	.00860	72212	-.58	-.95	-.93
1.021	17.035	18.027	17.093	-50000	97	5	35.14353	35.35508	35.15884	.00860	72213	-.58	-.95	-.73
1.083	17.386	18.434	17.445	-50000	96	5	36.84533	37.08366	36.86103	.00860	72214	-.53	-.95	-.72
1.039	17.756	18.756	17.821	-50000	96	6	35.49649	35.69653	35.51181	.00860	72215	-.60	-.94	-.78
1.044	18.794	19.229	18.349	-50000	89	5	36.65868	36.86823	36.66800	.00860	72222	-.55	-.95	-.97
1.028	18.096	19.092	18.152	-50000	96	5	36.16200	36.38234	36.17856	.00860	72223	-.56	-.95	-.68
1.086	17.216	18.267	17.282	-50000	96	6	35.10284	35.33000	35.12400	.00860	72224	-.55	-.94	-.58
1.026	17.614	18.603	17.671	-50000	96	5	36.23049	36.44328	36.24809	.00860	72231	-.57	-.95	-.65
1.051	17.769	18.783	17.830	-50000	96	5	36.81208	37.02734	36.82900	.00860	72232	-.57	-.96	-.67
1.024	17.130	18.122	17.200	-50000	96	6	36.52876	36.74603	36.54843	.00860	72233	-.57	-.96	-.63
1.080	18.523	19.564	18.580	-50000	96	5	36.13752	36.38219	36.15778	.00860	72234	-.51	-.95	-.53
1.085	17.770	18.816	17.844	-50000	96	6	37.13823	37.34782	37.15868	.00860	72241	-.58	-.94	-.60
1.090	17.980	19.038	18.038	-50000	97	5	36.97021	37.18669	36.98643	.00860	72242	-.57	-.95	-.70
1.051	17.671	18.699	17.724	-50000	96	4	39.41683	39.64203	39.43310	.00860	72243	-.55	-.96	-.62
1.075	17.468	18.510	17.516	-50000	96	4	35.52202	35.75141	35.53579	.00860	72244	-.54	-.96	-.74
1.056	17.509	18.526	17.614	-50000	96	1	35.59902	35.63119	35.43200	.00860	72251	-.54	-.91	-.66
1.024	16.632	17.623	16.753	-50000	96	11	36.28876	36.52962	36.42380	.00860	72252	-.52	-.89	-.51
1.035	17.337	18.361	17.465	-50000	96	12	36.59151	36.62659	36.42988	.00860	72253	-.53	-.88	-.50
1.073	17.313	18.363	17.463	-50000	95	13	38.15977	38.59913	38.19675	.00860	72254	-.52	-.87	-.56
1.028	16.542	17.517	16.654	-50000	94	10	35.63880	35.89280	35.68130	.00860	72261	-.48	-.90	-.52
1.015	17.743	18.721	17.866	-50000	96	12	36.49804	36.75386	36.54192	.00860	72262	-.49	-.88	-.41
1.023	18.303	19.289	18.438	-50000	96	13	35.49695	35.71979	35.52715	.00860	72263	-.56	-.87	-.56
1.038	17.073	18.076	17.204	-50000	96	12	37.18972	37.41360	37.25184	.00860	72264	-.55	-.88	-.44
1.026	19.268	20.271	19.322	-50000	97	5	36.37278	36.64850	36.39649	.00868	73211	-.46	-.95	-.59
1.035	17.411	18.426	17.472	-50000	98	5	36.96062	37.23527	36.97934	.00868	73212	-.46	-.95	-.60
1.042	17.850	18.872	17.918	-50000	98	6	35.01630	35.28094	35.03510	.00868	73213	-.48	-.94	-.66
1.076	16.801	17.874	16.866	-50000	97	5	36.43379	36.72229	36.45495	.00868	73214	-.43	-.95	-.50
1.027	18.452	19.453	18.518	-50000	97	6	35.51853	35.78119	35.53692	.00868	73221	-.48	-.94	-.68
1.026	15.446	16.442	15.509	-50000	97	6	37.06993	37.34872	37.09115	.00868	73222	-.44	-.94	-.57
1.012	17.449	18.436	17.513	-50000	97	6	35.40158	35.69220	35.42614	.00868	73223	-.42	-.94	-.47
1.013	17.460	18.444	17.522	-50000	97	6	36.73392	37.02912	36.75952	.00868	73224	-.41	-.94	-.44
1.072	17.714	18.761	17.779	-50000	97	6	37.88389	38.15378	37.90213	.00868	73231	-.47	-.94	-.68
1.007	17.463	18.426	17.507	-50000	95	4	34.74986	35.03252	34.77025	.00868	73232	-.43	-.94	-.61
1.008	15.886	16.871	15.955	-50000	97	6	34.05748	34.31626	34.07632	.00868	73233	-.49	-.94	-.66
1.005	17.943	18.940	17.982	-50000	99	3	38.00844	37.90970	37.92703	.00868	73234	-.45	-.97	-.54
1.012	16.623	17.610	16.678	-50000	97	3	38.87973	39.13770	38.89900	.00868	73241	-.49	-.95	-.58
1.059	17.832	18.865	17.881	-50000	97	4	35.53572	35.82870	35.55085	.00868	73242	-.42	-.96	-.68
1.002	17.361	18.339	17.417	-50000	97	5	36.56137	36.81311	36.57914	.00868	73243	-.50	-.95	-.64
1.030	16.337	17.345	16.391	-50000	97	5	35.42283	35.69447	35.43800	.00868	73244	-.46	-.95	-.74
1.010	17.963	18.941	18.068	-50000	96	10	35.46723	35.74241	35.50700	.00868	73251	-.45	-.90	-.38
1.029	17.455	18.453	17.555	-50000	96	9	34.91964	35.19220	34.95364	.00868	73252	-.46	-.91	-.44
1.087	18.290	19.376	18.376	-50000	99	7	37.06977	37.36048	37.10917	.00868	73253	-.44	-.93	-.12
1.087	18.214	19.244	18.290	-50000	94	6	34.67510	34.96970	34.70888	.00868	73254	-.40	-.94	-.16
1.082	17.632	18.671	17.758	-50000	96	11	34.91534	35.18438	34.96200	.00868	73261	-.46	-.89	-.31
1.055	16.679	17.699	16.816	-50000	96	12	35.49406	35.78100	35.53689	.00868	73262	-.42	-.88	-.43
1.066	16.443	17.474	16.583	-50000	96	13	35.33271	35.59922	35.38103	.00868	73263	-.47	-.87	-.39
1.016	18.313	19.302	18.447	-50000	97	13	36.07728	36.40120	36.13059	.00868	73264	-.35	-.87	-.31

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1.038	17.794	18.810	17.879	.50000	97	8	34.91700	35.19800	34.95322	.00868	74211	.44	.92	.31
1.074	17.555	18.603	17.625	.50000	97	6	35.58712	35.89817	35.62077	.00868	74212	.42	.94	.17
1.043	17.035	18.052	17.103	.50000	97	6	35.50887	35.80932	35.54319	.00868	74213	.40	.93	.15
1.076	17.386	18.432	17.463	.50000	97	7	37.93020	38.17062	37.95639	.00868	74214	.52	.94	.50
1.056	17.756	18.769	17.836	.50000	97	7	36.29708	36.57241	36.32932	.00868	74221	.46	.93	.38
1.007	18.294	19.280	18.357	.50000	97	6	37.49715	37.81975	37.53325	.00868	74222	.36	.94	.09
1.022	18.096	19.094	18.170	.50000	97	7	35.81007	36.08673	35.83793	.00868	74223	.45	.93	.39
1.019	17.216	18.208	17.293	.50000	97	7	37.82910	38.28565	37.99901	.00868	74224	.53	.94	.18
1.029	17.614	18.618	17.684	.50000	97	6	36.03966	36.33825	36.07291	.00868	74231	.41	.94	.05
1.094	17.769	18.838	17.845	.50000	97	6	37.66548	37.97522	37.70258	.00868	74232	.38	.93	.05
1.085	17.130	18.189	17.207	.50000	97	7	36.90546	37.20609	36.93611	.00868	74233	.40	.94	.37
1.022	18.525	19.525	18.608	.50000	97	8	38.14434	38.46736	38.17639	.00868	74234	.36	.92	.42
1.010	17.770	18.759	17.859	.50000	97	8	36.03549	36.25021	36.06289	.00868	74241	.50	.92	.53
1.005	17.980	18.885	18.060	.50000	90	8	34.06827	34.29582	34.09303	.00868	74242	.51	.93	.35
1.011	17.671	18.675	17.731	.50000	99	5	35.84740	36.04840	35.87733	.00868	74243	.61	.91	.35
1.005	17.468	18.427	17.568	.50000	95	9	35.57410	35.80078	35.59785	.00868	74244	.54	.91	.67
1.012	17.509	18.494	17.618	.50000	97	10	35.45233	35.78603	35.50069	.00868	74251	.53	.90	.21
1.058	16.632	17.662	16.725	.50000	97	18	36.89407	37.23108	36.93340	.00868	74252	.33	.92	.23
1.006	17.337	18.321	17.439	.50000	97	10	37.45394	37.77002	37.49616	.00868	74253	.37	.90	.31
1.082	17.313	18.370	17.428	.50000	97	10	36.94290	37.19112	36.78608	.00868	74254	.51	.90	.31
1.048	16.542	17.550	16.659	.50000	96	11	36.28555	36.60216	36.33756	.00868	74261	.36	.89	.21
1.011	17.743	18.731	17.863	.50000	97	11	36.39390	36.69000	36.44765	.00868	74262	.41	.89	.18
1.027	18.303	19.305	18.419	.50000	97	11	34.82978	35.15343	34.87690	.00868	74263	.39	.89	.30
1.036	17.073	18.085	17.201	.50000	97	12	37.38430	37.70190	37.42963	.00868	74264	.37	.88	.39
1.064	19.268	20.269	19.328	.50000	95	5	34.68718	34.90200	34.70700	.00868	81111	.57	.95	.55
1.005	17.411	18.376	17.503	.50000	96	9	37.12645	37.34257	37.13752	.00868	81112	.37	.91	.95
1.023	17.850	18.851	17.928	.50000	95	7	35.98955	36.20954	36.01277	.00868	81113	.56	.93	.58
1.040	16.801	17.797	16.880	.50000	95	7	36.81644	37.01553	36.82955	.00868	81114	.60	.93	.87
1.072	18.452	19.483	18.534	.50000	96	7	37.41036	37.65908	37.43210	.00868	82111	.50	.93	.63
1.067	15.446	16.470	15.521	.50000	95	7	36.44154	36.68974	36.46576	.00868	82112	.50	.93	.56
1.007	17.449	18.412	17.549	.50000	95	9	34.75475	35.00547	34.78100	.00868	82113	.49	.91	.61
1.017	17.460	18.435	17.549	.50000	95	8	36.67325	36.89615	36.69700	.00868	82114	.55	.92	.62
1.045	17.714	18.716	17.791	.50000	95	7	37.25390	37.51958	37.28182	.00868	83111	.47	.93	.45
1.005	17.463	18.405	17.566	.50000	93	10	36.61575	36.88490	36.64460	.00868	83112	.44	.90	.60
1.057	15.886	16.900	16.015	.50000	95	12	34.89000	35.21842	34.91869	.00868	83113	.33	.88	.67
1.003	17.943	18.945	18.080	.50000	99	13	36.39739	36.68718	36.42461	.00868	83114	.44	.87	.71
1.046	16.623	17.627	16.697	.50000	95	7	37.07462	37.39588	37.11261	.00868	84111	.35	.93	.16
1.021	17.852	18.813	17.901	.50000	96	6	37.00581	37.30124	37.04681	.00868	84112	.41	.94	.02
1.025	17.361	18.346	17.473	.50000	96	10	34.79514	35.08400	34.82158	.00868	84113	.42	.90	.64
1.026	16.337	17.323	16.437	.50000	96	9	36.65232	36.93908	36.68170	.00868	84114	.42	.91	.54
1.029	17.963	18.953	18.047	.50000	96	8	34.68800	34.93512	34.71340	.00868	84211	.50	.92	.58
1.093	17.455	18.507	17.517	.50000	96	5	37.10394	37.35220	37.11786	.00868	84212	.50	.95	.79
1.026	18.290	19.305	18.404	.50000	98	11	35.99100	36.23535	36.02128	.00868	84213	.52	.89	.61
1.045	18.214	19.191	18.271	.50000	93	5	37.08775	37.34961	37.11804	.00868	84214	.46	.93	.22
1.052	17.632	18.636	17.708	.50000	95	7	37.41003	37.74712	37.43649	.00868	84211	.31	.92	.49
1.029	16.679	17.670	16.765	.50000	96	8	36.89100	37.20728	36.90982	.00868	84212	.36	.92	.75
1.012	16.443	17.417	16.525	.50000	96	8	34.75518	35.05559	34.79459	.00868	84213	.39	.92	.25
1.040	18.313	19.316	18.398	.50000	96	8	36.90179	37.21083	36.92910	.00868	84214	.38	.92	.53
1.015	17.794	18.772	17.876	.50000	96	8	37.25519	37.55748	37.30062	.00868	84211	.39	.92	.08
1.059	17.555	18.576	17.647	.50000	96	8	37.12283	37.46695	37.14240	.00868	84212	.31	.92	.73
1.016	17.035	18.014	17.112	.50000	96	7	34.89047	35.20932	34.91260	.00868	84213	.36	.92	.62
1.033	17.368	18.381	17.457	.50000	98	8	36.48855	36.80400	36.53314	.00868	84214	.37	.92	.10
1.024	17.756	18.745	17.835	.50000	96	7	37.07592	37.39590	37.10300	.00868	84211	.36	.93	.47
1.006	18.294	19.265	18.374	.50000	96	7	37.12656	37.48352	37.15126	.00868	84212	.28	.93	.54
1.013	18.096	19.073	18.166	.50000	96	6	34.79506	35.14458	34.84074	.00868	84213	.29	.94	.23
1.056	17.216	18.235	17.299	.50000	96	7	36.81504	37.16990	36.85487	.00868	84214	.28	.93	.11

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