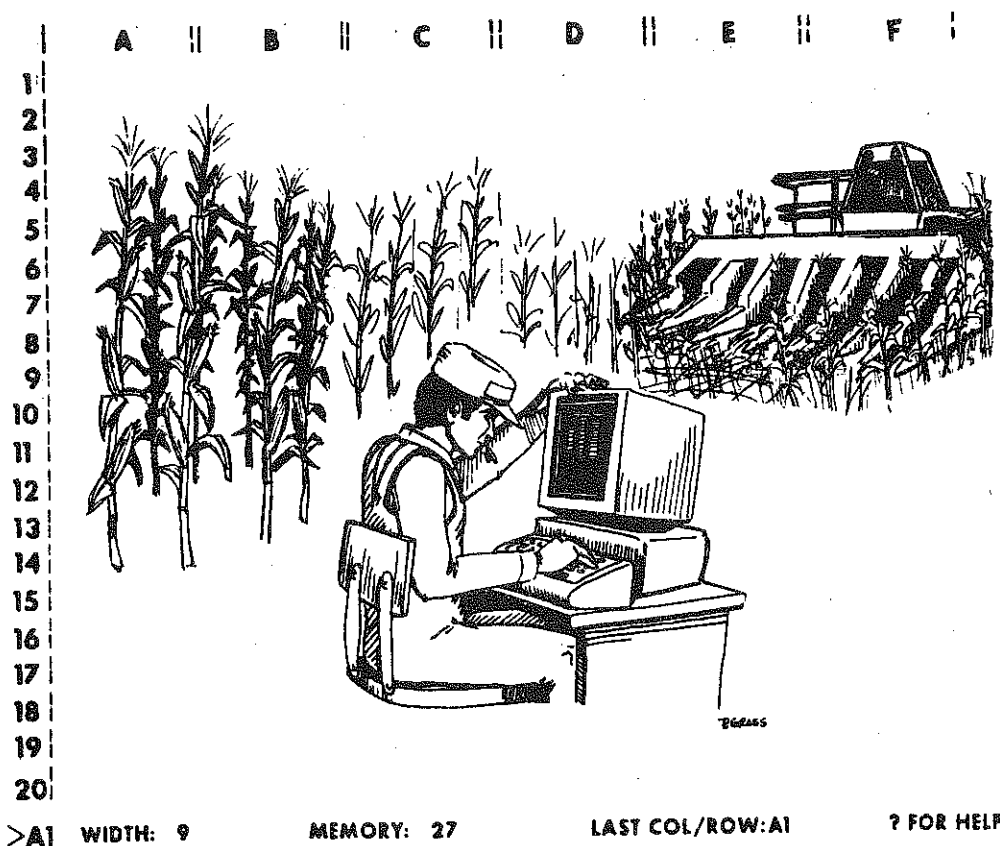


CROP BUDGET AND MACHINERY COST CALCULATOR FOR ELECTRONIC SPREADSHEETS



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Crop Budget and Machinery Cost Calculator for Electronic Spreadsheets

Budgets of crop enterprise costs and returns are useful sources of information to a crop producer and those working with him for such purposes as selecting crops, calculating input needs and projecting costs and returns. Ideally, budgets should be tailor-made for each specific situation and for each change being considered, such as a change in crop acres, fertilizer rates or machines. Budgeting with a pencil and paper or a hand calculator can be time-consuming and tedious. Decisions are therefore often made without any budgeting or with budgets for only one or two of the most promising choices. Microcomputers can reduce greatly the time required for calculating budgets.

Accurate estimates of machinery ownership and operating costs are essential for budgeting crop enterprise costs and returns, making machinery purchase decisions, evaluating crop acreage adjustments and setting custom rates.

Even with a microcomputer to do the calculations, machinery cost calculations require much input data that must be arranged in a logical order and checked. The time required to estimate machinery costs for a crop budget for the first time will be measured in hours, not minutes. Revising the original figures is much faster, however with programs that allow the original data set to be saved and revised. Then, only the changes need to be typed in.

PURPOSE

This paper presents a method for calculating a set of crop enterprise budgets for up to five crops grown using a specified set of farm machinery. Machinery ownership costs, operating costs and labor requirements are calculated. A set of templates for the Supercalc brand of electronic spreadsheet, version 1.12, on an Osborne 1 microcomputer is used.¹

The templates are intended for use in teaching Extension staff and advanced farm managers about crop enterprise budgeting, economics of crop production and machinery management. They are also intended as an applied research tool and as an aid for Extension staff in counseling farmers.

¹This paper discusses one of many applications of an electronic spreadsheet. It is not intended to teach how to use the electronic spreadsheet itself. Readers are referred to H. Willson, Personal and Desktop Computing: A Short Course in Computer Literacy, "Lesson II, Spread Sheet Programs and Lesson III, Program Operation," Cooperative Extension, College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Cornell University, 1982, or to the tutorial section of the spreadsheet manual for that purpose.

The paper is organized as follows: First, the concepts of an electronic spreadsheet and template are introduced. Hardware and software requirements are then listed. A general overview describing the organization of cost information on the spreadsheets is next, followed by a discussion of the methods used to calculate various budget items. The next section is a user's guide, providing step-by-step instructions for first-time users. Printouts of the templates, their formulas and formats, along with sample output and worksheets are included in the appendices.

DEFINITIONS

An electronic spreadsheet is a popular type of microcomputer software for business and agricultural applications. The name comes from similarity to a paper spreadsheet on which calculating tasks are set up as tables of columns and rows of figures. These rows and columns are titled, cross referenced and manipulated mathematically. An electronic spreadsheet arranges the computer's memory as an "electronic sheet". The computer's screen becomes a "window" which looks at a part of the spreadsheet. A template is a set of spreadsheet instructions to perform a specific task. The instructions are made up of labels, values and formulas. An execute file is a file containing a sequence of spreadsheet commands which are executed when the file name is entered as part of an "execute" command. Execute files are used to simplify use of large and multiple templates.

WHAT YOU NEED TO USE THE CALCULATOR

The task of calculating crop enterprise budgets including machinery ownership and operating costs is a relatively complex one to do on a microcomputer and electronic spreadsheet. There are many commercially available microcomputers, and as of the spring of 1983 there were reportedly about 60 different brands of electronic spreadsheets on the market. No attempt will be made here to evaluate the features of even the major brands and how suitable they would be for a specific application like calculating crop enterprise budgets.

The templates are discussed as they are set up on one specific spreadsheet and microcomputer for illustrations only. The potential user can type the templates into other spreadsheets using the printouts provided in the appendix.

To use a diskette copy of the set of templates discussed in this paper you will need:

1. An Osborne 1 microcomputer, double density version;
2. A printer for producing paper copies. The diskette is set up for printing in compressed type on a dot-matrix (Epson MX-80) printer connected to the parallel (Centronics) port.

3. A Supercalc version 1.12 electronic spreadsheet source program diskette and user manual. This version provides an execute (X) command not included in the earlier version 1.05.
4. At least two blank diskettes for storing completed budgets (one for the original and one as a backup).

OBTAINING A DISKETTE COPY OF THE TEMPLATE

A 5 1/4" diskette copy of the templates can be obtained for use with Supercalc version 1.12, on the Osborne 1. Contact your county Extension agent or William F. Lazarus, Department of Agricultural Economics, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., 14853, for details on obtaining a diskette copy.

CROP BUDGET AND MACHINERY COST CALCULATOR: OVERVIEW

The crop budget and machinery cost calculator is a series of seven spreadsheet templates and ten execute files. Operating and ownership costs for tractors and other machines are calculated with the first five templates. Each of these templates are designed to accommodate a single tractor and all machinery and equipment operated with that tractor. The procedures for entering data and making cost calculations are repeated for each tractor owned and its associated machinery. The types of input data needed to set up the template include: purchase price and list price if different from purchase price; width of machine; average operation speed; field efficiency; age of machine at purchase and years owned; salvage value; interest, insurance and storage rates; fuel price; acreage of each crop; and number of times over the field by each machine for each crop. A self-propelled machine such as a combine is accommodated by entering the power unit in place of a tractor and entering the header attachments in place of pull-type machines. Refer to Table A2 in the appendix for a sample worksheet used for organizing the required input data.

The sixth template calculates operating and ownership costs for a single truck. Inputs for this template are similar to those required for machinery, with the exception that miles operated per year, average miles per hour and average miles per gallon, are required. A sample input worksheet is shown in Table A6.

The last template calculates costs and returns per acre for each of up to five crop enterprises, using the machinery operating and ownership costs calculated previously.

The templates provide information on:

1. Fuel costs per acre by machine and crop.
2. Repair and maintenance costs per acre for each machine on each crop as well as a total for all machines.
3. Labor hours per acre for each machine and crop.

4. Hours use per year for each machine as well as accumulated hours over the estimated life.
5. Proportion of hourly machine use by crop.
6. Crop enterprise costs and returns.

Sample template results are provided in Appendix tables: A1, for machinery operating costs, A5 for truck operating costs and A9 for crop enterprise costs and returns.

METHODS USED TO ESTIMATE COSTS

The "economic engineering" approach is used to calculate machinery ownership and operating costs and hours of machine operating labor per acre. In this approach, engineering formulas are used to calculate hours required to cover an acre for each machine based on width, speed and field efficiency. Other formulas are used to estimate fuel use and repair costs on an hourly and per acre basis.

Field Capacity

The time required to cover an acre is the first calculation for each machine. This is called its "field capacity". The field capacity of a machine is a function of the machine capacity, field efficiency and operating speed. Machine capacity is the width of the machine. For example, with a grain combine, it is the width of the grain head. For a corn planter, machine width is the number of rows times the row spacing.

Field efficiency is the percentage of the theoretical field work accomplished after deducting for losses resulting from failure to use the full width of the machines, turning and idle travel at the ends, clogging, filling and adjusting seed, fertilizer and spray materials, unloading harvested crops, machine adjustments and minor repairs, lubrication, and other minor interruptions. It excludes waiting for supplies, wagons or trucks, major breakdowns, and daily service activities. Field efficiency for a particular machine varies with the size and shape of the field, field obstructions, pattern of the field operation, crop yield, moisture and crop conditions. The size of the machine also influences the field efficiency. Efficiency is reduced as larger machines are used. For example, the efficiency of corn planters and corn tillage tools is reduced about one percent for each row added, discs about one percent for each 30 inches of added width and moldboard plows about two percent per bottom added.

The speed of the implement is influenced by the size of power unit, the draft of the implement, the physical characteristics of the land, and the dexterity of the operator. Generally, the effective speed of the implement determines the rate of travel.

The time required to cover an acre is computed by using the following formula:

$$\text{Hours/acre} = \frac{8.25 \times \text{times over the field}}{\text{width (ft.)} \times \text{speed (m.p.h.)} \times \text{field efficiency (decimal)}}$$

Typical speeds and field efficiencies are shown in Table 1.

Operating and Ownership Costs

Costs of using new or used machinery can be categorized into two groups, operating or variable costs and ownership or fixed costs. Operating costs include fuel and lubrication, repairs and labor. Ownership costs include depreciation, interest, taxes, insurance and housing.

Operating Costs

Accumulated repair costs for different types of machines at any point in their useful lives is estimated in a formula. Years owned are first multiplied by annual hours of use to give accumulated hours of use. List price of the machine is used to relate repair cost to the cost of the machine. The formula is:

$$\text{accumulated repair cost} = 0.01 \times P \times a \times \left(\frac{H \times 100}{u} \right)^b$$

P = List price

H = Accumulated hours of use

u = Estimated wearout life in hours (from Table 1)

a = Repair coefficient 1 (from Table 2)

b = Repair coefficient 2 (from Table 2)

For used machines, repair cost over years owned is calculated by subtracting accumulated repairs at purchase from accumulated repairs at end of years owned. The repair cost over years owned is then divided by hours of use to get an average repair cost per hour. Values for Repair 1 and Repair 2 are given in Table 2 for different types of machines.

Fuel and lubrication costs depend on the nature of the job being performed, the size of the unit, and the type of fuel used. Average annual fuel consumption in gallons per hour, based on University of Nebraska tractor test data, was estimated as follows (Sprague, et al.):

gasoline = $0.06 \times \text{maximum p.t.o.h.p.}$

diesel fuel = $0.0438 \times \text{maximum p.t.o.h.p.}$

L.P. gas = $0.072 \times \text{maximum p.t.o.h.p.}$

For individual operations, fuel consumption may vary considerably from the average. For plowing the consumption may be increased by about one-third. Costs of oil, lubricants, and oil filters approach about 15 percent of the fuel cost.

Table 1. Farm Machinery Characteristics

	Speed (mph)	Field Efficiency (decimal)	Estimated Life (hours)
Moldboard or disc plow	3.5-6.0	0.70-0.90	2,500
Chisel plow	4.0-6.5	0.70-0.90	2,500
Subsoiler	3.0-5.0	0.70-0.90	
Land plane			2,500
Powered rotary tiller 3-4 inch increment of cut	1.0-5.0	0.70-0.90	2,500
Harrow, single disc	3.0-6.0	0.70-0.90	2,500
Harrow, tandem disc	3.0-6.0	0.70-0.90	2,500
Harrow, offset or heavy tandem disc	3.0-6.0	0.70-0.90	2,500
Harrow, spring tooth	3.0-6.0	0.70-0.90	2,500
Harrow, spike tooth	3.0-6.0	0.70-0.90	2,500
Cultipacker	4.5-7.5	0.70-0.90	2,500
Rotary hoe	5.0-10	0.70-0.85	2,500
Rod weeder	4.0-6.0	0.70-0.90	2,500
Field cultivator	3.0-8.0	0.70-0.90	2,500
Field cultivator - heavy clay	3.0-8.0	0.70-0.90	2,500
Row crop cultivator	3.0-6.0	0.70-0.90	2,500
Fertilizer spreader Pull type	3.0-5.0	0.60-0.75	1,200
Anhydrous ammonia applicator	3.0-6.0	0.60-0.75	
Field sprayer	3.0-5.0	0.50-0.80	
Manure spreader, beaters			2,500
Manure spreader, chain flails			2,500
Manure spreader, liquid			2,500
Corn or soybean planter, drilling seed only	3.0-6.0	0.50-0.85	1,200
Corn or soybean planter with all attachments	3.0-6.0	0.50-0.85	1,200
No-till corn planter	3.0-5.0	0.50-0.75	1,200
Grain drill	2.5-6.0	0.65-0.85	1,000
Mower	5.0-7.0	0.75-0.85	2,500
Mower-conditioner (cutterbar)	4.0-6.0	0.60-0.85	2,000
Mower-conditioner (flail)	4.0-6.0	0.60-0.85	2,000
S.P. mower-conditioner	3.0-6.0	0.55-0.85	2,500
Rotary mower; horizontal blade	3.0-8.0	0.75-0.85	2,000
Conditioner only	5.0-7.0	0.75-0.85	2,500
Side Delivery Rake	4.0-5.0	0.70-0.85	2,500
Baler, pto	2.0-4.0	0.60-0.85	2,500

Table 1. Farm Machinery Characteristics (cont.)

	Speed (mph)	Field Efficiency (decimal)	Estimated Life (hours)
Flail type forage harvester in green forage	2-4.5	0.50-0.75	2,000
Forage harvester (pull-type)			2,000
Green forage	2-4.5	0.50-0.75	
Wilted forage	2-4.5	0.50-0.75	
Dry Hay	2-4.5	0.50-0.75	
Corn silage	2-4.5	0.50-0.85	
Recutter & wilted forage	2-4.5	0.50-0.75	
S.P. forage harvester windrower, small grain	5-7	0.75-0.85	2,000
PTO combine, wheat	2-4	0.65-0.80	2,000
S.P. Combine	2-4	0.65-0.80	2,000
Corn head			2,000
Corn Picker			2,000
1-row trailed	2-4	0.60-0.80	
2-row trailed	2-4	0.60-0.80	
Beet Topper	2-3	0.60-0.80	2,000
Sugar beet harvester	3-5	0.60-0.80	2,500
Forage blower			2,000
wilted hay crop	20-30T/hr.		
corn or grass silage	20-50T/hr.		
Tractor, 2-wheel drive			12,000
Tractor, 4-wheel drive			12,000
Tractor, crawler			12,000
Truck, farm			2,000
Truck, pickup			2,000
Front end loader			2,500
Wagon and box			5,000
Wagon, feed			2,500

SOURCE: P. R. Sprague, W. A. Knoblauch, and R. A. Milligan. Profitable Combinations of Cash Crop Enterprises - Objectives and Procedures of a Sequential School Extension Program. A.E. Extension 80-7, Department of Agricultural Economics, Cornell University, March 1980, and American Society of Agricultural Engineers, 1975. Agricultural Engineers Yearbook, pp. 347-54, St. Joseph, Michigan.

Table 2. Repair and Maintenance Cost Coefficients for Farm Machinery

Repair Group #	Machine	Repair 1	Repair 2
1	2-Wheel Drive Tractors	.120	1.5
2	4-Wheel Drive & Crawler Tractors	.100	1.5
3	Tillage Tools, Rotary Hoe, Cutterbar, Mower, Cultivator, Cultipacker	.301	1.3
4	Fertilizer Equipment	.191	1.4
5	Self-Propelled Combine, Self- Propelled Forage Harvester, Pickup Truck, Manure Spreader, Front End Loader	.096	1.4
6	P.T.O. Baler, Corn Picker, Forage Blower, Sprayer, Pull Type Forage Harvester	.127	1.4
7	Corn Planter, Grain Drill, Mower Conditioner, Rake, Wagon	.159	1.4

SOURCE: American Society of Agricultural Engineers, 1975 Agricultural Engineers Yearbook, pp. 347-54. St. Joseph, Michigan.

The costs of fuel, oil and lubricants per hour are calculated as follows:

$$\text{fuel and lubricants} = \text{fuel coefficient} \times \text{maximum p.t.o.h.p.} \times \text{fuel cost} \times \text{fuel multiplier}$$

where the fuel coefficient is entered for the type of fuel used by the tractor or self-propelled power unit and the fuel multiplier is used to adjust fuel consumption up or down for a particular operation. Estimated fuel coefficients based on the Nebraska data and the 15 percent allowance for lubricants are:

gasoline and lubricants	0.0690
diesel fuel and lubricants	0.0504
L.P. gas and lubricants	0.0828

Suppose a diesel tractor is used for plowing, planting corn and raking hay. Enter a fuel coefficient of 0.0504 for the tractor. To increase fuel consumption for plowing, enter 1.33 as a fuel multiplier for the plow. Enter a fuel multiplier of 1.0 for normal fuel use in planting corn. To decrease fuel consumption for raking hay, enter a multiplier less than 1.0, such as 0.67.

Truck Operating Costs

Many of the calculations for estimating truck operating costs are the same as those used for figuring machinery costs. Hours of use and fuel usage are different in that these costs are based on miles driven per year, typical speed in miles per hour and the average rating of miles per gallon. Truck ownership expenses are allocated among various crops based on crop acreage. Fuel cost, repair and maintenance expense and labor are divided equally among crops and between growing and harvesting periods.

The following formulas are used for these items:

$$\text{hours per acre} = \frac{\text{miles per year}}{\text{miles per hour} \times \text{acres}}$$

$$\text{fuel cost per acre} = \frac{\text{miles per year} \times \text{fuel price}}{\text{miles per gallon} \times \text{acres}}$$

Ownership Costs

Depreciation is the decline in value over the life of the machine. For tax purposes depreciation can be computed by the straight line method, the sum of digits method or the declining balance method. Assuming a reasonable salvage value, which method of depreciation will give the greatest amount of depreciation over the life of the machine? Each method will give the same amount of depreciation for the life of the machine. Furthermore, if a farmer depreciates a machine to a very low salvage value and then trades for another machine, the new machine will have a lower cost to be depreciated over its life. However, the actual total depreciation can never be known until the machine is sold or traded. With recent price increases for new machinery, many used items sell for prices greater than their original purchase price. Straight-line depreciation is the method used in the template.

Interest on investment is the annual interest charge on the undepreciated value of machinery. Many farmers do not think of interest as a cost unless they borrow money to purchase a machine. Even though money is not borrowed, interest charges should be considered because funds could be invested elsewhere and earn a return.

Insurance must be included as a cost of operation. Liability coverage should be included because tractors and other machinery may be involved in accidents resulting in liability claims. There may also be losses as a result of fire or high winds. Generally farmers do not insure individual machines, but have a blanket policy. A common rate is \$5 per \$1000 valuation or 0.5 percent of the remaining value at the beginning of each year.

Housing is another cost of using machinery. Some machinery repair indicate that housing may increase the life of the machine, which in turn

may be reflected in the trade-in value. Typical housing costs are 1.5% of the beginning yearly value.

Taxes are levied against personal property in some states. New York does not have a personal property tax.

A WORD OF CAUTION

Electronic spreadsheets, like other computerized decision aids, perform calculations. They do not eliminate the need for the user to check the results carefully to make sure that the data has been entered correctly and the operations performed in the proper order. Use common sense, print out the results, and spot-check with a calculator occasionally.

Care is in order especially when the user modifies the formulas to suit his or her problem. Most of the formulas have been protected from accidental changes, but this protection can be overridden. The user bears responsibility for seeing that any changes are done properly.

TEMPLATE USER'S GUIDE

The machinery cost calculator is a set of seven templates and ten execute files stored on a 5 1/4" diskette.

<u>Templates</u>	<u>Execute Files</u>
MACH1	T1
MACH2	T2
MACH3	P1
MACH4	P2
MACH5	P3
TRUCK	P4
CROP	P5
	PT
	PC
	PALL

The templates require most of a 5 1/4" double density, single sided diskette for storage. It works best to use one diskette per set of budgets. Be sure to label the diskette appropriately. The first five templates, MACH1, MACH2, MACH3, MACH4 and MACH5, each calculates field capacity and operating and ownership costs for up to nine machines used with each of five tractors. Data for one tractor and its machines are entered in MACH1, the second tractor and machines in MACH2, etc. The sixth template, TRUCK, calculates costs for a truck. Ownership costs are allocated to up to five crops on the basis of hours of use. The names MACH1, etc. and TRUCK are the file names under which the templates are saved on diskettes.

The first step in using the machinery cost templates is to organize the input data. Worksheets have been set up for this purpose and are included in the Appendix. For now, refer to the completed set of sample worksheets provided in Tables A2, A5 and A8 in the Appendix.

The second step is to make a backup copy of the diskette, using the CP/M COPY program. Keep the original diskette for later use. Enter your data in the backup templates, replacing the example entries.

After organizing your data and making a backup diskette, you are ready to enter the data into the templates. Load the Supercalc source diskette into drive A and your backup copy of the templates in drive B, and load Supercalc. When the display of rows and columns appears, load MACH1 by typing

/LB:MACH1,A

 .

In transferring data from MACH1, etc. to CROP, the execute files look for data in a specified part of the template. Don't insert or delete rows or columns in MACH1, MACH2, MACH3, MACH4, MACH5 or TRUCK. Doing so will cause errors.

Machinery Costs - MACH1

The upper left portion of MACH1, shown as Table A1 in the Appendix, will appear on the screen. For illustration, MACH1 has been filled in with the entries shown on the sample worksheet. To use the template, type in your own machine information in place of the sample entries. The Supercalc automatic recalculation feature has been turned off on all templates to avoid excessive calculation time. After entering new data and before saving a template, type an exclamation point ! to recalculate.

All data for a machine is grouped in a single column. Rows 7-24 are for input data. Enter the machine name in rows 6 and 7, abbreviated to no more than 8 spaces. The purchase price, used in calculating ownership costs is entered in row 8. The list price if different than purchase price should be entered in row 9 and is used for calculating repair cost. Width, speed and field efficiency go in rows 10-12. The fuel multiplier in row 13 should be 1.00 for a machine which uses an average amount of fuel. Increase the fuel multiplier for operations such as plowing which use fuel at a higher rate, or reduce it to reduce calculated fuel use. Enter the repair group number from Table 2 in row 14. LOOKUP tables are used to provide repair coefficients 1 and 2. The LOOKUP tables are stored in columns Q and R. Enter the estimated life in hours from Table 1 in row 17. If the machine was purchased used, enter the age at purchase in row 18. Enter in row 19 the number of years the machine is expected to be owned. Enter the expected salvage value of the machine, as a proportion of the list price, in line 20. Elements D22 to D24 are for an interest rate charged on the average investment in the machine over its useful life, and for an insurance and storage cost rate charged on the purchase price. Enter these rates as decimals, not percentages.

The ownership costs, depreciation, interest on investment, insurance and storage are calculated on a yearly basis for each machine and summed to get total ownership cost per year for the farm. This total annual figure is useful for partial budgeting of machinery purchase decisions. For some uses such as calculating total production costs per acre for a

crop, it is useful to allocate ownership costs among crops. MACH1 allocates total annual ownership cost for each machine to each of up to five crops based on the proportion of total annual hours of use used on that crop.

The templates are set up to calculate costs for a farm with up to five crops, with operations divided into growing and harvesting. Enter the number of times each machine covers the field per year in rows 30-39. Example: the 1.00 in D32 indicates that the plow is used once in growing corn. A four-year hay stand is plowed only once every four years which works out to 0.25 trips per year.

Enter the acres of each crop in column A, rows 30-38, in the rows for growing operations. These acres times hours per acre give total annual hours of use for each machine. Make sure you enter the acres only once for each crop. Zeros have been entered in rows 31, 33, 35, 37 and 39 to prevent double-entering acres.

You may have noticed that some of the template entries are brighter than others. The darker entries are headings and calculated values, protected against overwriting by the

/P

command to prevent you from accidentally erasing them.

The MACH1 spreadsheet has sample data for a corn planter, forage harvester, plow, disc harrow, and a 90 horsepower tractor. The tractor data is in column N. The rest of the columns, I-L are titled (blank) and are left for the user to enter the data for additional machines.

The tractor input data is slightly different from that for the other machines. Row 10 is for the tractor horsepower. Enter the fuel price per gallon in row 11. Row 12 is blank. The fuel coefficient in row 13 should be entered for the type of fuel used by the tractor.

Let's return to the columns headed (blank) for a moment. These columns have a set of input data which was selected to give calculated costs of zero for these columns. The first thought is to simply enter zeros as input data. Entering all zeros will give errors. Some input items are used as divisors and dividing by zero results in errors in all later calculations.

To use the template, enter your own data by typing over the sample data. Start from the left and use as many columns as you need up to the maximum of 9. To recalculate and save the data you have entered, type

!

/SB:MACH1,OA

Note: Be sure to zap the current screen,

/ZY

between templates, after saving the current copy back into the file and before loading the next.

Supercalc allows data to be transferred from one spreadsheet to another. This feature is used to transfer calculated costs from MACH1, etc. and TRUCK to CROP where operating and ownership costs are summed for all tractors and trucks and transferred into the crop enterprise budgets.²

The execute command in Supercalc allows you to execute a series of commands with a single command. All of the commands needed to carry out a specific task, such as transferring parts of templates or printing several pages of output, are stored in the execute file. When the execute command is typed in with a filename, all the commands in that file are performed sequentially as if they were actually being typed from the keyboard. The execute commands to transfer costs for the tractors, machinery and truck into the crop budget template and to print the output are described below.

Changing Common Machine Data (Optional)

Crop acreage and interest and storage cost rates should usually be the same in each template MACH1,...,MACH5 and TRUCK. Insurance rates should usually also be the same for MACH1,...,MACH5. It would be convenient to enter these numbers only once and have it be transferred to the other templates. The first execute command is used to do this. First, enter the data in MACH1 and save it with

/SB:MACH1,OA .

Then type the execute command

/XB:T1 .

The computer will take a few minutes to complete this step since it is loading and saving five files and recalculating each.

Other Tractors - MACH2, ..., MACH5

The MACH2 through MACH5 templates are identical to MACH1, except that all columns used for machine entries are 'blank', i.e., sample entries are not included.

These templates are provided for recording data for additional tractors or power units and their machinery complements using the same procedures and commands as with MACH1.

²The transfers are needed because the calculations in MACH1, etc., TRUCK, and CROP will not all fit in 64K of memory. For machines with sufficient memory, combine the calculations into one spreadsheet.

Truck Operating Costs - TRUCK

Referring to the sample worksheet for TRUCK, Table A6, you can see that many of the items required as inputs are the same as those for machinery. The items that are different are those used for figuring hours of use, total fuel usage and insurance. Miles travelled per year is recorded in line 8, followed by average miles per gallon in line 9. The price of fuel is required in line 10 and the average speed in miles per hour goes in line 13. Insurance is entered in line 17 in dollars per year.

Acres of each crop are entered in column A and are used for allocating the truck ownership costs among crops.

Load the truck template now by typing

```
/LB:TRUCK,A
```

and examine the full template. A sample output is also shown in Table A5. Substitute your own values in the input rows described above by typing over the sample data. The repair coefficients and the estimated life have been provided based on the information shown in Table 2 for a pickup truck. A repair group number is not required as an input item for the truck as it is for machinery since it will always be the same.

If you don't want to include a truck in the machinery set, enter zeros for purchase price, list price and fuel price. Enter a one for miles/year, not zero, because this is used as a divisor in the calculations. Recalculate and save your truck input data with the command

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! /SB:TRUCK,OA .
```

Crop Enterprise Income and Expense Budget-CROP

The crop budget template, CROP, uses this information on machinery expenses for calculating total variable and fixed expenses for up to five crops. Load the crop budget template by typing the command

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/LB:CROP,A .
```

The upper left portion of CROP, shown as Table A9, in the Appendix, will appear on the screen.

An example corn silage budget is shown. Make any necessary changes by typing the new values over the old. Now you will need to use the second of the execute commands to transfer the machinery cost data into CROP. Do this by typing the command

```
/XB:T2 .
```

When the job is completed, you should be able to scroll across the top of CROP and see the operating and ownership cost totals that you had calculated in MACH1, etc. and TRUCK.

CROP is a template for up to five crop budgets. The first is made up of columns for item descriptions, units of measurement, price per unit, quantity per acre and total expense or income per acre. This information takes up rows in columns N to S. The remaining four budgets are identical, and are located in columns U to AQ.

The enterprise budget information is provided in the following five categories:

VARIABLE EXPENSES
FIXED EXPENSES
CROP VALUE
NET RETURN
BREAKEVEN PRICES

The VARIABLE EXPENSES are separated into growing, harvesting, selling, interest on operating expenses and family and hired labor. Growing expenses include the input costs and variable costs associated with tillage. Harvesting costs include the variable costs associated with harvest and the variable costs associated with moving feed crops from the field. Interest on operating expenses is the charge for the use of the capital required for growing, harvesting and selling the crop. The template calculates interest on total growing and harvesting expenses, rather than trying to keep track of purchase dates for individual items. The figure which appears in the quantity column for interest on operating expenses is the sum of growing and harvesting expenses. The annual interest rate entered in the price column is adjusted for the fraction of a year represented by the number of months specified.

The final variable expense is labor. Labor costs are difficult to allocate since they are both fixed and variable; however, for enterprise budgeting, they are best included as a variable cost. Labor hours are calculated as a proportion of tractor and truck hours. The number in L34, presently 2.0, sets labor hours to twice tractor and truck hours. This value can be adjusted up or down for specific situations.

The FIXED EXPENSES section includes the usual fixed costs associated with owning land, buildings and machinery. All of the machinery ownership costs are charged to the crop enterprises.

TOTAL VARIABLE AND FIXED EXPENSES is simply the sum of total variable expenses and total fixed expenses. This figure represents the total cost of producing one acre of the crop at the indicated yield under the specific conditions. The only expense item that is not charged is management.

In the CROP VALUE section, total income is yield per acre times price. Two lines are provided to allow space for a primary crop product, in row 96, and a by-product, in row 97.

The two profitability measures presented in the NET RETURN section are net return over variable expenses and return to management. Return over variable expenses is income minus variable expenses including labor and interest on operating expenses. Return to management is income minus

total expenses, including variable expenses, machinery ownership costs, a land charge and property taxes.

The BREAKEVEN section gives prices for the primary crop product at which variable expenses, row 84, and total variable and fixed expenses, row 93, are covered. Value of the by-product in row 97, if any, is subtracted from expenses before calculating breakeven prices.

BLANK WORKSHEETS

Tables A4, A8, and A12 in the Appendix are blank worksheets for organizing your own data.

PRINTING OUTPUT

Seven additional execute files have been set up for printing each of the templates described above. Printer controls for lining up the printer and printing the correct lines per page are contained in these files.

Save the template you are working on to the diskette before using the print files below. Each print file must load the template to be printed so any template already there is erased first.

The execute commands for printing each of the templates individually are:

<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; display: inline-block;">/XB:P1</div>	to print MACH1
<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; display: inline-block;">/XB:P2</div>	to print MACH2
<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; display: inline-block;">/XB:P3</div>	to print MACH3
<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; display: inline-block;">/XB:P4</div>	to print MACH4
<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; display: inline-block;">/XB:P5</div>	to print MACH5
<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; display: inline-block;">/XB:PT</div>	to print TRUCK
<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; display: inline-block;">/XB:PC</div>	to print CROP

Alternatively, if you wish to print all the templates at once, type

/XB:PALL

This execute command simply issues each of the commands above in sequence to print the entire set of output.

Appendix Table A13 is a printout of execute files T1 and T2 and a typed version of P1. P1 and the other print files cannot be printed because of the print commands they contain, but can be viewed using a word processing package.

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Appendix Table A1 (cont.)

	Q	P	R	S	T
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MACHINERY REPAIR
COEFFICIENTS

0	.01
1	.12
2	.1
3	.301
4	.191
5	.096
6	.127
7	.159

0	.00001
1	1.5
2	1.5
3	1.3
4	1.4
5	1.4
6	1.4
7	1.4

Total 1

Appendix Table A1 (cont.)

	D	P
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Total 1

-FUEL-

5.71

4.99

1.09

4.99

.44

.00

.00

.00

.00

.00

-R&M-

2.605725

3.809132

.4049757

3.809132

.1619903

0

0

0

0

0

-LABOR-

1.46

.78

.06

.00

.00

-TOT OWN

7255.17

4086.33

69.37

.00

1001 .00

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2: MACHINERY COST AND LABOR TEMPLATE

COL. A IS FOR ACRES BY CROP

31 FOR A TRACTOR OR OTHER POWER UNIT AND MACHINES USED WITH IT

41

5: INPUT VARIABLES

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6:   FOR EACH MACHINE:
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71 Machine Name

81.	Purchase Price
82.	
83.	
84.	
85.	
86.	
87.	
88.	
89.	
90.	
91.	
92.	
93.	
94.	
95.	
96.	
97.	
98.	
99.	
100.	

9: List Price

10: (1) Width in Feet

11: (1) Speed in MPH

121 (1) Field Efficiency

13: Fuel Multiplier

14: (2) Repair Group #

15: repair coef 1

161 repair coef 2

171	Estim Life (hrs)
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18: Years Old at Purch

191 Years Owned

20: Salvage Rate

21: FOR ALL MACHINES:

22: Interest Rate

23: Insurance Rate

241	Storage Rate
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251

26: (1) Refer to Table 1.

271

251

291=ACRES= INSERT TIMES OVER FIELD BY CROP

301 / 20 Crop 1 Growcorn

311 0Crop 1 Harv

321 / 50 Crop 2 Grow hay

331 0Crop 2 Harv

341 30 Crop 3 Grow pasture

351 0Crop 3 Hary

361 Crop 4 Grow

371 00Crop 4 Hary

38: Crop 5 Grow

391 00700 5 Harry

071 00:00 00:00 00:00

Appendix Table A3.

	A	B	C
1: MACH: MACHINERY COST AND LABOR TEMPLATE			
2: FOR A TRACTOR OR OTHER POWER UNIT			
3: AND MACHINES USED WITH IT			
4:			
5: INPUT VARIABLES			
6: FOR EACH MACHINE:			
7: Machine Name	plow		
8: Purchase Price	5300		
9: List Price	D8		
10: Width in Feet	5.33		
11: Speed in MPH	4.75		
12: Field Efficiency	.8		
13: Fuel Multiplier	1.33		
14: Repair Group #	3		
15: repair coef 1	LOOKUP(D14,D7:D14)		
16: repair coef 2	LOOKUP(D14,D16:D23)		
17: Estia life (hrs)	2500		
18: Years Old at Purch	0		
19: Years Owned	9		
20: Salvage Rate	.1		
21: FOR ALL MACHINES:			
22: Interest Rate	.15		
23: Insurance Rate	.015		
24: Storage Rate	.005		
25:			
26: HOURS PER ACRE PER TRIP			
27: Hrs/A	8.25/(D10*D11*D12)		
28:			
29: ACRES= INSERT TIMES OVER FIELD BY CROP			
30: 120 Crop 1 Grow	1		
31: 0 Crop 1 Harv			
32: 150 Crop 2 Grow	.25		
33: 0 Crop 2 Harv			
34: 30 Crop 3 Grow	.1		
35: 0 Crop 3 Harv			
36: 0 Crop 4 Grow			
37: 0 Crop 4 Harv			
38: 0 Crop 5 Grow			
39: 0 Crop 5 Harv			
40: SUM(A30:total			
41:			
42: HOURS PER ACRE BY CROP			
43: Crop 1 Grow	D27*D30		
44: Crop 1 Harv	D27*D31		
45: Crop 2 Grow	D27*D32		
46: Crop 2 Harv	D27*D33		
47: Crop 3 Grow	D27*D34		
48: Crop 3 Harv	D27*D35		
49: Crop 4 Grow	D27*D36		
50: Crop 4 Harv	D27*D37		
51: Crop 5 Grow	D27*D38		
52: Crop 5 Harv	D27*D39		
53:			
54: SUMMARY DATA			
55: Hours use per yr	A30*(D43+D44)+A32*(D45+D46)+A34*(D47+D48)+A36*(D49+D50)+A38*(D51+D52)		
56: Accum Hrs at Purch	D18*D55		
57: Accum Hrs Over Lif	D55*(D18+D19)		
58: R&M Cost/Hr-% of P	((D15*((100*D57/D17)^D16))-(D15*((100*D56/D17)^D16)))/(D55*D19)		
59: R&M Cost/Hr	D8*D58/100		
60:			

Appendix Table A3 (cont.)

	A	B	C
61: FUEL COST PER ACRE			
62: Crop 1 Grow	N10*N11*N13*D13*D43		
63: Crop 1 Harv	N10*N11*N13*D13*D44		
64: Crop 2 Grow	N10*N11*N13*D13*D45		
65: Crop 2 Harv	N10*N11*N13*D13*D46		
66: Crop 3 Grow	N10*N11*N13*D13*D47		
67: Crop 3 Harv	N10*N11*N13*D13*D48		
68: Crop 4 Grow	N10*N11*N13*D13*D49		
69: Crop 4 Harv	N10*N11*N13*D13*D50		
70: Crop 5 Grow	N10*N11*N13*D13*D51		
71: Crop 5 Harv	N10*N11*N13*D13*D52		
72:			
73: R&M COST PER ACRE			
74: Crop 1 Grow	D59*D43		
75: Crop 1 Harv	D59*D44		
76: Crop 2 Grow	D59*D45		
77: Crop 2 Harv	D59*D46		
78: Crop 3 Grow	D59*D47		
79: Crop 3 Harv	D59*D48		
80: Crop 4 Grow	D59*D49		
81: Crop 4 Harv	D59*D50		
82: Crop 5 Grow	D59*D51		
83: Crop 5 Harv	D59*D52		
84:			
85: PROPORTION OF HOURLY USE BY CROP			
86: Crop 1	A30*(D43+D44)/D55		
87: Crop 2	A32*(D45+D46)/D55		
88: Crop 3	A34*(D47+D48)/D55		
89: Crop 4	A36*(D49+D50)/D55		
90: Crop 5	A38*(D51+D52)/D55		
91:			
92: TOTAL OWNERSHIP COSTS			
93: % OF PRICE	D23+D24+(1+D20)*D22/2+(1-D20)/D19		
94:			
95: OWNERSHIP COST BY CROP			
96: Crop 1	D8*D86*D93		
97: Crop 2	D8*D87*D93		
98: Crop 3	D8*D88*D93		
99: Crop 4	D8*D89*D93		
100: Crop 5	D8*D90*D93		

1 A 11 B 11 C 11 D 11 E 11 F 11 G 11 H 11 I 11 J 11 K 11 L 11 M 11 N 11

2:MACHINERY COST AND LABOR TEMPLATE

COL. A IS FOR ACRES BY CROP

41

61 FOR EACH MACHINE:

tractors

PTO HP

Fuel pric

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(FROM LOOKUP)

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(2) Refer to Table 2.

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Crop 1 Grow

0Crop 1 Harv

Стор 2 Гр 04

0Crop 2 Harv

Crop 3 Grow

0Crop 3 Harv

Crop 4 Grow

0Crop 4 Hary

Crop 5 Grow

OCrop 5 Harv

1 A 11 B 11 C 11 D 11 E 11 F 11 G 11 H 11 I 11 J 11 K 11 L 11

1) TRUCK: TRUCK COST TEMPLATE					
2)					
3)	INPUT VARIABLES	truck			
4)	Purchase Price	7400			
5)	List Price	7400			
6)	Miles/yr	6000			
7)	MPG	15			
8)	Fuel price	1.32			
9)	Miles/Hr	35			
10)	Repair Coef 1	.096			
11)	Repair Coef 2	1.4			
12)	Estim Life (hrs)	2000			
13)	Years Old at Purchase	0			
14)	Years Owned	9			
15)	Salvage Rate	.1			
16)	Interest Rate	.15			
17)	Insurance Cost (\$/yr)	242			
18)	Storage Rate	.015			
19)					
20)	=ACRES= CROP ACREAGE ALLOCATIONS		FUEL COST PER ACRE		
21)	120Crop 1 Grow	.01	Crop 1 Grow		.88
22)	0Crop 1 Harv		Crop 1 Harv		.88
23)	150Crop 2 Grow		Crop 2 Grow		.88
24)	0Crop 2 Harv		Crop 2 Harv		.88
25)	30Crop 3 Grow		Crop 3 Grow		.88
26)	0Crop 3 Harv		Crop 3 Harv		.88
27)	0Crop 4 Grow		Crop 4 Grow		.88
28)	0Crop 4 Harv		Crop 4 Harv		.88
29)	0Crop 5 Grow		Crop 5 Grow		.88
30)	0Crop 5 Harv		Crop 5 Harv		.88
31)	300				
32)	HOURS PER ACRE BY CROP		R&M COST PER ACRE		
33)	Crop 1 Grow	.29	Crop 1 Grow		.58
34)	Crop 1 Harv	.29	Crop 1 Harv		.58
35)	Crop 2 Grow	.29	Crop 2 Grow		.58
36)	Crop 2 Harv	.29	Crop 2 Harv		.58
37)	Crop 3 Grow	.29	Crop 3 Grow		.58
38)	Crop 3 Harv	.29	Crop 3 Harv		.58
39)	Crop 4 Grow	.29	Crop 4 Grow		.58
40)	Crop 4 Harv	.29	Crop 4 Harv		.58
41)	Crop 5 Grow	.29	Crop 5 Grow		.58
42)	Crop 5 Harv	.29	Crop 5 Harv		.58
43)					
44)	SUMMARY DATA		LABOR HOURS BY CROP		
45)	Hours use per yr	171.43	Crop 1		.57
46)	Accum Hrs at Purch	.00	Crop 2		.57
47)	Accum Hrs Over Life	1542.86	Crop 3		.57
48)	R&M Cost/Hr-% of Price	.0272998	Crop 4		.57
49)	R&M Cost/Hr	2.02	Crop 5		.57
50)					
51)	PROPORTION OF HOURLY USE BY CROP		TOTAL OWNERSHIP COSTS		
52)	Crop 1	.40	% OF PRICE		.23
53)	Crop 2	.50			
54)	Crop 3	.10	OWNERSHIP COST BY CROP		
55)	Crop 4	.00	Crop 1		681.40
56)	Crop 5	.00	Crop 2		851.75
57)			Crop 3		170.35
58)			Crop 4		.00
59)			Crop 5		.00
60)					

Appendix Table A6.

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G
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11 TRUCK WORKSHEET

21							
31		INPUT VARIABLES			truck		
41		Purchase Price			<u>7400</u>		
51		List Price			<u>7400</u>		
61		Miles/yr			<u>6000</u>		
71		MPG			<u>15</u>		
81		Fuel price			<u>1.32</u>		
91		Miles/Hr			<u>35</u>		
101		Repair Coef 1				.096	
111		Repair Coef 2				1.4	
121		Estim Life (hrs)				2000	
131		Years Old at Purchase			<u>0</u>		
141		Years Owned			<u>9</u>		
151		Salvage Rate			<u>.1</u>		
161		Interest Rate			<u>.15</u>		
171		Insurance Cost (\$/yr)			<u>242</u>		
181		Storage Rate			<u>.015</u>		

191 =ACRES= CROP ACREAGE ALLOCATIONS

211	<u>120</u>	Crop 1 Grow
221		Crop 1 Harv
231	<u>150</u>	Crop 2 Grow
241		Crop 2 Harv
251	<u>30</u>	Crop 3 Grow
261		Crop 3 Harv
271		Crop 4 Grow
281		Crop 4 Harv
291		Crop 5 Grow
301		Crop 5 Harv

Appendix Table A7.

	A	B	C	D	E
1: TRUCK: TRUCK COST TEMPLATE					
2:					
3: INPUT VARIABLES					truck
4: Purchase Price					7400
5: List Price					7400
6: Miles/yr					6000
7: MPG					15
8: Fuel price					1.32
9: Miles/Hr					35
10: Repair Coef 1					.096
11: Repair Coef 2					1.4
12: Estim Life (hrs)					2000
13: Years Old at Purchase					0
14: Years Owned					9
15: Salvage Rate					.1
16: Interest Rate					.15
17: Insurance Cost (\$/yr)					242
18: Storage Rate					.015
19:					
20: =ACRES= CROP ACREAGE ALLOCATIONS					
21: 120 Crop 1 Grow					.01
22: 0 Crop 1 Harv					
23: 150 Crop 2 Grow					
24: 0 Crop 2 Harv					
25: 30 Crop 3 Grow					
26: 0 Crop 3 Harv					
27: 0 Crop 4 Grow					
28: 0 Crop 4 Harv					
29: 0 Crop 5 Grow					
30: 0 Crop 5 Harv					
31: SUM(A21:A30)					
32: HOURS PER ACRE BY CROP					
33: Crop 1 Grow					$E6*.5/(E9*A31)$
34: Crop 1 Harv					$E6*.5/(E9*A31)$
35: Crop 2 Grow					$E6*.5/(E9*A31)$
36: Crop 2 Harv					$E6*.5/(E9*A31)$
37: Crop 3 Grow					$E6*.5/(E9*A31)$
38: Crop 3 Harv					$E6*.5/(E9*A31)$
39: Crop 4 Grow					$E6*.5/(E9*A31)$
40: Crop 4 Harv					$E6*.5/(E9*A31)$
41: Crop 5 Grow					$E6*.5/(E9*A31)$
42: Crop 5 Harv					$E6*.5/(E9*A31)$
43:					
44: SUMMARY DATA					
45: Hours use per yr					$A21*(E33+E34)+A23*(E35+E36)+A25*(E37+E38)+A27*(E39+E40)+A29*(E41+E42)$
46: Accum Hrs at Purch					0
47: Accum Hrs Over Life					$E45*(E13+E14)$
48: R&M Cost/Hr-% of Price					$((E10*((100+E47/E12)^E11))-(E10*((100+E46/E12)^E11)))/(E45*E14)$
49: R&M Cost/Hr					$E5*E48/100$
50:					
51: PROPORTION OF HOURLY USE BY CROP					
52: Crop 1					$A21*(E33+E34)/E45$
53: Crop 2					$A23*(E35+E36)/E45$
54: Crop 3					$A25*(E37+E38)/E45$
55: Crop 4					$A27*(E39+E40)/E45$
56: Crop 5					$A29*(E41+E42)/E45$

E

Appendix Table A7 (cont.)

I H I I J I K I L I M I N I O I

11
21
31
41
51
61
71
81
91
101
111
121
131
141
151
161
171
181
191

20:FUEL COST PER ACRE

211Crop 1 Grow	$E6*E8*.5/(E7*A31)$
221Crop 1 Harv	$E6*E8*.5/(E7*A31)$
231Crop 2 Grow	$E6*E8*.5/(E7*A31)$
241Crop 2 Harv	$E6*E8*.5/(E7*A31)$
251Crop 3 Grow	$E6*E8*.5/(E7*A31)$
261Crop 3 Harv	$E6*E8*.5/(E7*A31)$
271Crop 4 Grow	$E6*E8*.5/(E7*A31)$
281Crop 4 Harv	$E6*E8*.5/(E7*A31)$
291Crop 5 Grow	$E6*E8*.5/(E7*A31)$
301Crop 5 Harv	$E6*E8*.5/(E7*A31)$

311

32:R&M COST PER ACRE

331Crop 1 Grow	$E49*E33$
341Crop 1 Harv	$E49*E34$
351Crop 2 Grow	$E49*E35$
361Crop 2 Harv	$E49*E36$
371Crop 3 Grow	$E49*E37$
381Crop 3 Harv	$E49*E38$
391Crop 4 Grow	$E49*E39$
401Crop 4 Harv	$E49*E40$
411Crop 5 Grow	$E49*E41$
421Crop 5 Harv	$E49*E42$

431

44:LABOR HOURS BY CROP

451Crop 1	$E33+E34$
461Crop 2	$E35+E36$
471Crop 3	$E37+E38$
481Crop 4	$E39+E40$
491Crop 5	$E41+E42$

501

51:TOTAL OWNERSHIP COSTS

521 % OF PRICE $(E17/E4)+E16+(1+E15)*E16/2+(1-E15)/E14$

531

54:OWNERSHIP COST BY CROP

551Crop 1	$E4*E52*K52$
561Crop 2	$E4*E53*K52$
571Crop 3	$E4*E54*K52$
581Crop 4	$E4*E55*K52$
591Crop 5	$E4*E56*K52$

Appendix Table A8.

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1      A      B      C      D      E      F
11 TRUCK WORKSHEET
21
31      INPUT VARIABLES      truck
41      Purchase Price      _____
51      List Price          _____
61      Miles/yr            _____
71      MPG                  _____
81      Fuel price          _____
91      Miles/Hr            _____
101     Repair Coef 1      .096
111     Repair Coef 2      1.4
121     Estim Life (hrs)   2000
131     Years Old at Purchase _____
141     Years Owned        _____
151     Salvage Rate        _____
161     Interest Rate      _____
171     Insurance Cost ($/yr) _____
181     Storage Rate        _____
191
201 =ACRES= CROP ACREAGE ALLOCATIONS
211 _____ Crop 1 Grow
221 _____ Crop 1 Harv
231 _____ Crop 2 Grow
241 _____ Crop 2 Harv
251 _____ Crop 3 Grow
261 _____ Crop 3 Harv
271 _____ Crop 4 Grow
281 _____ Crop 4 Harv
291 _____ Crop 5 Grow
301 _____ Crop 5 Harv

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Appendix Table A9.

Appendix Table A9													
I	W	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	I
46:													
47:	CROP BUDGET TEMPLATE, CROP 1 CORN SILAGE, 7/11/83												
48:	=====												
49:	UNIT QUAN PRICE COST/ACRE				CROP 2 =====								
50:	VARIABLE EXPENSES												
51:	GROWING				GROWING								
52:	Seed				Seed								
53:	Corn	Kern	25000.00	.000624	15.60	Corn							
54:					.00								
55:	Fertilizer				Fertilizer								
56:	Nitrogen	Lbs.	100.00	.32	32.00	Nitrogen-lbs							
57:	Phosphorus	Lbs.	50.00	.28	14.00	Phosphorus-lbs							
58:	Potassium	Lbs.	50.00	.16	8.00	Potassium-lbs							
59:	Lime	Tons	.50	22.50	11.25	Lime -tons							
60:	Chemicals				Chemicals								
61:	Lasso	Qts.	2.50	4.82	12.05	Lasso							
62:	Atrazine	Qts.	1.00	3.08	3.08	Atrazine							
63:	Furadan	Lbs.	10.00	1.05	10.50	Furadan							
64:					.00								
65:	Power, equip				Power, equip								
66:	Fuel, oil				6.59	Fuel, oil			1.97				
67:	Repair, main.				3.18	Repair, main.			.98				
68:	Other				2.00	Other			.00				
69:	TOTAL GROWING				118.25	TOTAL GROWING			2.95				
70:													
71:	HARVESTING				HARVESTING								
72:	Power, equip.				Power, equip.								
73:	Fuel, oil				5.87	Fuel, oil			5.87				
74:	Repair, main.				4.39	Repair, main.			4.39				
75:	Drying				.00	Drying			.00				
76:	Twine				.00	Twine			.00				
77:	Other				7.00	Other			.00				
78:	TOTAL HARVESTING				17.26	TOTAL HARVESTING			10.26				
79:													
80:	INTEREST, OPER.		\$	135.51	Rate/yr	INTEREST, OPER.		13.21	Rate/yr				
81:	MONTHS			6	.13	8.81	MONTHS		6	.13	.86		
82:	LABOR	Hour	4.06	4.00	16.23	LABOR		2.70	.00				
83:													
84:	TOTAL VARIABLE				160.55	TOTAL VARIABLE			14.07				
85:													
86:	FIXED EXPENSES				FIXED EXPENSES								
87:	Power, equip.				66.14	Power, equip.			32.92				
88:	Land				24.00	Land			.00				
89:	Taxes				.00	Taxes			.00				
90:													
91:	TOTAL FIXED				90.14	TOTAL FIXED			32.92				
92:													
93:	TOTAL EXPENSES				250.69	TOTAL EXPENSES			46.99				
94:													
95:	CROP VALUE				CROP VALUE								
96:	Silage	Tons	18.00	20.00	360.00	Silage			1.00	.00			
97:	Bedding	Tons			.00	Bedding			.00				
98:	TOTAL VALUE				360.00	TOTAL VALUE			.00				
99:													
100:	NET OVER VAR				199.45	NET OVER VAR			-14.07				
101:	EXPENSES				EXPENSES								
102:	RETURN TO				109.31	RETURN TO			-46.99				
103:	MANAGEMENT				MANAGEMENT								
104:	BREAKEVEN, VAR				8.92	BREAKEVEN, VAR			14.07				
105:													
106:	BREAKEVEN, ALL				13.93	BREAKEVEN, ALL			46.99				

Appendix Table A9 (cont.)

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M
TRACTOR AND MACHINERY EXPENSES													
	Total 1					Total 2					Truck		
											ALL MACHINES		
61=ACRES=	FUEL COST PER ACRE					-FUEL-	-FUEL-	-FUEL-	-FUEL-	-FUEL-	TOTAL FUEL EXP		
71	120.00	Crop 1	Grow			5.71	.00	.00	.00	.00	.88	6.59	
81	.00	Crop 1	Harv			4.99	.00	.00	.00	.00	.88	5.87	
91	150.00	Crop 2	Grow			1.09	.00	.00	.00	.00	.88	1.97	
101	.00	Crop 2	Harv			4.99	.00	.00	.00	.00	.88	5.87	
111	30.00	Crop 3	Grow			.44	.00	.00	.00	.00	.88	1.32	
121	.00	Crop 3	Harv			.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.88	.88	
131	.00	Crop 4	Grow			.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.88	.88	
141	.00	Crop 4	Harv			.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.88	.88	
151	.00	Crop 5	Grow			.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.88	.88	
161	.00	Crop 5	Harv			.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.88	.88	
171													
181		R&M COST PER ACRE					-R&M-	-R&M-	-R&M-	-R&M-	TOTAL R&M EXP		
191		Crop 1	Grow			2.61	.00	.00	.00	.00	.58	3.18	
201		Crop 1	Harv			3.81	.00	.00	.00	.00	.58	4.39	
211		Crop 2	Grow			.40	.00	.00	.00	.00	.58	.98	
221		Crop 2	Harv			3.81	.00	.00	.00	.00	.58	4.39	
231		Crop 3	Grow			.16	.00	.00	.00	.00	.58	.74	
241		Crop 3	Harv			.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.58	.58	
251		Crop 4	Grow			.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.58	.58	
261		Crop 4	Harv			.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.58	.58	
271		Crop 5	Grow			.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.58	.58	
281		Crop 5	Harv			.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.58	.58	
291													
301		LABOR HOURS PER ACRE					-LABOR-	-LABOR-	-LABOR-	-LABOR-	TOTAL LABOR HOURS		
311		Crop 1				1.46	.00	.00	.00	.00	.57	2.03	
321		Crop 2				.78	.00	.00	.00	.00	.57	1.35	Labor
331		Crop 3				.06	.00	.00	.00	.00	.57	.63	Multiplier
341		Crop 4				.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.57	.57	2.00
351		Crop 5				.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.57	.57	
361													
371		TOTAL OWNERSHIP COSTS											
381		% OF PRICE									.23		
391													
401		OWNERSHIP COST BY CROP					-TOT OWN	-TOT OWN	-TOT OWN	-TOT OWN	OWNERSHIP EXPENSES		
411		Crop 1				7255.17	.00	.00	.00	.00	681.40	7936.57	
421		Crop 2				4086.33	.00	.00	.00	.00	851.75	4938.08	
431		Crop 3				69.37	.00	.00	.00	.00	170.35	239.72	
441		Crop 4				.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	
451		Crop 5				.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	

Appendix Table A10.

Appendix Table A-1				D	E	F	I
1	A	B	C	CROP	1	Corn Silage	
2	=====						
3		UNITS		QUAN	PRICE	COST/ACRE	
4	VARIABLE EXPENSES						
5	GROWING						
6	Seed						0
7	corn	Kernels		25000	49.92/80,000		0
8							0
9	Fertilizer						
10	Nitrogen	Lbs.		100	.32		0
11	Phosphorus	Lbs.		50	.28		0
12	Potassium	Lbs.		50	.16		0
13	Lime	Tons		.5	22.50		0
14	Chemicals						
15	Lasso	QTS		2.50	4.82		0
16	Atrazine	QTS		1.00	3.08		0
17	Furadan	Lbs		10	1.05		0
18							0
19	Power, equip						
20	Fuel, oil						
21	Repair, main.						
22	Other					2.00	0
23	TOTAL GROWING						0
24							
25	HARVESTING						
26	Power, equip.						0
27	Fuel, oil						0
28	Repair, main.						
29	Drying					0	
30	Twine					0	
31	Other					7.00	0
32	TOTAL HARVESTING						0
33							
34	INTEREST, OPER.	\$			Rate/yr		
35	MONTHS			6	.13		0
36	LABOR	\$		per hour:	4		0
37							
38	TOTAL VARIABLE						0
39							
40	FIXED EXPENSES						
41	Power, equip.						0
42	Land					24	
43	Taxes					0	
44							
45	TOTAL FIXED						0
46							
47	TOTAL EXPENSES						0
48							
49	CROP VALUE						
50	Silage	Tons		18	20		0
51							0
52	TOTAL VALUE						0

Appendix Table All.

	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y
46:												
47:	CROP BUDGET TEMPLATE, CROP 1 CORN SILAGE, 7/11/83									CROP 2		
48:	=====									=====		
49:		UNIT	QUAN	PRICE	COST/ACRE				QUAN	PRICE	COST/ACRE	
50:	VARIABLE EXPENSES											
51:	GROWING								GROWING			
52:	Seed								Seed			
53:	Corn	Kern	25000	.000624	Q53*R53						W53*X53	
54:					Q54*R54						W54*X54	
55:	Fertilizer								Fertilizer			
56:	Nitrogen	Lbs.	100	.32	Q56*R56						W56*X56	
57:	Phosphorus	Lbs.	50	.28	Q57*R57						W57*X57	
58:	Potassium	Lbs.	50	.16	Q58*R58						W58*X58	
59:	Lime	Tons	.5	22.5	Q59*R59						W59*X59	
60:	Chemicals								Chemicals			
61:	Lasso	Qts.	2.5	4.82	Q61*R61						W61*X61	
62:	Atrazine	Qts.	1	3.08	Q62*R62						W62*X62	
63:	Furadan	Lbs.	10	1.05	Q63*R63						W63*X63	
64:					Q64*R64						W64*X64	
65:	Power, equip								Power, equip			
66:	Fuel, oil				K7						K9	
67:	Repair, main.				K19						K21	
68:	Other				Z						0	
69:	TOTAL GROWING								TOTAL GROWING			
70:					SUM(S53:S68)						SUM(Y53:Y68)	
71:	HARVESTING								HARVESTING			
72:	Power, equip.								Power, equip.			
73:	Fuel, oil				K8						K10	
74:	Repair, main.				K20						K22	
75:	Drying				0						0	
76:	Twine				0						0	
77:	Other				7						0	
78:	TOTAL HARVESTING								TOTAL HARVESTING			
79:					SUM(S73:S77)						SUM(Y73:Y77)	
80:	INTEREST, OPER. \$		S69+S78	Rate/yr					Y69+Y78	Rate/yr		
81:	MONTHS		6	.13	Q80*(R81*(Q81/12))				6	.13	W80*(X81*(W81/12))	
82:	LABOR	Hour	K31*L34	4	Q82*R82				K32*L34		W82*X82	
83:												
84:	TOTAL VARIABLE								TOTAL VARIABLE			
85:					S69+S78+S81+S82						Y69+Y78+Y81+Y82	
86:	FIXED EXPENSES								FIXED EXPENSES			
87:	Power, equip.								Power, equip.			
88:	Land				K41/(A7+.00001)						K42/(A9+.00001)	
89:	Taxes				24						0	
90:					0						0	
91:	TOTAL FIXED								TOTAL FIXED			
92:					SUM(S87:S90)						SUM(Y87:Y90)	
93:	TOTAL EXPENSES								TOTAL EXPENSES			
94:					S84+S91						Y84+Y91	
95:	CROP VALUE								CROP VALUE			
96:	Silage	Tons	18	20	Q96*R96				1		0	
97:	Bedding	Tons			Q97*R97						W97*X97	
98:	TOTAL VALUE								TOTAL VALUE			
99:					SUM(S96:S97)						SUM(Y96:Y97)	
100:	NET OVER VAR								NET OVER VAR			
101:	EXPENSES								EXPENSES			
102:	RETURN TO								RETURN TO			
103:	MANAGEMENT								MANAGEMENT			
104:	BREAKEVEN, VAR								BREAKEVEN, VAR			
105:					SUM(S84-S97)/Q96						SUM(Y84-Y97)/W96	
106:	BREAKEVEN, ALL								BREAKEVEN, ALL			
					SUM(S93-S97)/Q96						SUM(Y93-Y97)/W96	

Appendix Table A12.

	A	B	C	D	E	F	I
1	CROP BUDGET WORKSHEET			CROP			
2	=====						
3		UNITS		QUAN	PRICE	COST/ACRE	
4	VARIABLE EXPENSES						
5	GROWING						
6	Seed						0
7	-----	-----		-----	-----		0
8	-----	-----		-----	-----		0
9	Fertilizer						
10	Nitrogen	Lbs.		-----	-----		0
11	Phosphorus	Lbs.		-----	-----		0
12	Potassium	Lbs.		-----	-----		0
13	Lime	Tons		-----	-----		0
14	Chemicals						
15	-----	-----		-----	-----		0
16	-----	-----		-----	-----		0
17	-----	-----		-----	-----		0
18	-----	-----		-----	-----		0
19	Power, equip						
20	Fuel, oil						
21	Repair, main.						
22	Other					-----	0
23	TOTAL GROWING						0
24							
25	HARVESTING						
26	Power, equip.						
27	Fuel, oil						0
28	Repair, main.						0
29	Drying					-----	
30	Twine					-----	
31	Other					-----	
32	TOTAL HARVESTING						0
33							
34	INTEREST, OPER.	\$			Rate/yr		
35	MONTHS				-----		0
36	LABOR	\$		per hour:	-----		0
37							
38	TOTAL VARIABLE						0
39							
40	FIXED EXPENSES						
41	Power, equip.						0
42	Land					-----	
43	Taxes					-----	
44							
45	TOTAL FIXED						0
46							
47	TOTAL EXPENSES						0
48							
49	CROP VALUE						
50	-----	-----		-----	-----		0
51	-----	-----		-----	-----		0
52	TOTAL VALUE						0

Appendix Table A13.

T1: Execute file to transfer data from MACH1 to MACH2-5 and TRUCK

```
/zy
/lb:mach1,pd22:d24,d22,v
/lb:mach1,pa30:a39,a30,v
/sb:tfile,oa
/zy
/lb:mach2,a
/lb:tfile,a
=a1
/sb:mach2,oa
/zy
/lb:mach3,a
/lb:tfile,a
=a1
/sb:mach3,oa
/zy
/lb:mach4,a
/lb:tfile,a
=a1
/sb:mach4,oa
/zy
/lb:mach5,a
/lb:tfile,a
=a1
/sb:mach5,oa
/zy
/lb:truck,a
/lb:tfile,pd22,e16,v
/lb:tfile,pd24,e18,v
/lb:tfile,pa30:a39,a21,v
=a1
/sb:truck,oa
/zy
```

T2: Execute file to transfer data from MACH1-5 and TRUCK to CROP

```
/ua7:j45
/lb:mach1,pp59:p100,e4,v
/lb:mach1,pa30:a39,a7,v
/lb:mach2,pp59:p100,f4,v
/lb:mach3,pp59:p100,g4,v
/lb:mach4,pp59:p100,h4,v
/lb:mach5,pp59:p100,i4,v
/lb:truck,pk21:k59,j7,v
!
```

P1: Execute file to print MACH1

```
/zy
/lb:mach1,a
/oda1:n60,ss^0^L
p
/oda61:n100,ss^L
p
```