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VIKING ORBITER 1 + 2
REDUCED INFRARED THERMAL MAPPER DATA

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1. INTRODUCTION:

The documentation for this data set was originally on paper, kept in NSSDC's Data Set Catalogs (DSCs). The paper documentation in the Data Set Catalogs have been made into digital images, and then collected into a single PDF file for each Data Set Catalog. The inventory information in these DSCs is current as of July 1, 2004. This inventory information is now no longer maintained in the DSCs, but is now managed in the inventory part of the NSSDC information system. The information existing in the DSCs is now not needed for locating the data files, but we did not remove that inventory information.

The offline tape datasets have now been migrated from the original magnetic tape to Archival Information Packages (AIP's).

A prior restoration may have been done on data sets, if a requestor of this data set has questions; they should send an inquiry to the request office to see if additional information exists.

2. ERRATA/CHANGE LOG:

NOTE: Changes are made in a text box, and will show up that way when displayed on screen with a PDF reader.

When printing, special settings may be required to make the text box appear on the printed output.

Version	Date	Person	Page	Description of Change
01				
02				

3 LINKS TO RELEVANT INFORMATION IN THE ONLINE NSSDC
INFORMATION SYSTEM:

<http://nssdc.gsfc.nasa.gov/nmc/>

[NOTE: This link will take you to the main page of the NSSDC Master Catalog. There you will be able to perform searches to find additional information]

4. CATALOG MATERIALS:

- a. Associated Documents To find associated documents you will need to know the document ID number and then click here.
<http://nssdcftp.gsfc.nasa.gov/miscellaneous/documents/>

- b. Core Catalog Materials

VIKING 1 ORBITER

Decalibrated IRTM Data on Magtape

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This data set has been restored. There were originally 36 9-track, 800 BPI tapes written in Binary, 2 of these tapes were bad. There are 8 restored tapes. The DR tapes are 3480 cartridges and the DS tapes are 9-track, 6250 BPI. The tapes were created on a 360 computer. The DR and DS numbers along with the corresponding D numbers and the time spans are as follows:

DR#	DS#	D#	FILES	TIME SPAN
DR03599	DS03599	D34379	1-17	06/22/76 - 07/18/76
		D34375	18-35	07/22/76 - 08/10/76
		D34376	36-55	08/10/76 - 08/30/76
		D34377	56-70	08/31/76 - 09/20/76
		D34378	71-93	09/21/76 - 10/19/76
		D34380	94-107	10/21/76 - 11/05/76
DR03600	DS03600	D34030	1-26	12/14/76 - 02/22/77
		D34031 *		
		D34032	27-39	03/16/77 - 03/29/77
		D34033	40-53	03/30/77 - 04/16/77
		D34381	54-67	04/17/77 - 05/11/77
		D34382	68-82	05/12/77 - 06/16/77
DR03601	DS03601	D34383	1-21	06/17/77 - 07/22/77
		D34384	22-36	07/23/77 - 08/15/77
		D34385	37-54	08/16/77 - 09/12/77
		D34386	55-70	09/13/77 - 10/04/77
		D34387	71-85	10/04/77 - 10/25/77
		D34388	86-100	10/26/77 - 11/18/77
DR03602	DS03602	D34389	1-17	11/19/77 - 12/23/77
		D34390	18-32	12/24/77 - 01/14/78
		D34391	33-48	01/17/78 - 02/08/78
		D34392	49-68	02/09/78 - 03/15/78
		D34396	69-84	03/02/78 - 06/25/78
DR03603	DS03603	D34393	1-19	03/16/78 - 04/05/78
DR03604	DS03604	D34394	1-19	04/05/78 - 05/01/78
		D34395	20-37	05/02/78 - 06/01/78
		D34397	38-54	06/26/78 - 07/21/78
		D34398	55-71	07/22/78 - 08/11/78
		D35106	72-92	08/11/78 - 09/04/78

DR03605	DS03605	D35107	1-24	09/05/78 - 09/28/78
		D35108 **	25-26	09/29/78
		D35109	27-44	10/24/78 - 11/12/78
DR03606	DS03606	D35110	1-18	11/13/78 - 12/14/78
		D35111	19-48	12/15/78 - 02/23/79
		D57423	49-145	08/11/79 - 02/11/80
		D57424	146-259	01/13/80 - 07/30/80

* Read errors occurred in record 23, 33, 99, 101, 111, 113, 116, 118, 120, 121 File 1.

** Read errors occurred in record 23, 99, 163, 359, 385, 481, 490, 638, 647, file 1 and record 187, file 2.

VIKING 2 ORBITER

Decalibrated IRTM Data on Magtape

75-083A-02A PSPA-00013

This data set has been restored. There were originally 20 9-track, 800 BPI tapes written in Binary. There are three restored tapes. The DR tapes are 3480 cartridges and the DS tapes are 9-track, 6250 BPI. The tapes were created on a Varian computer. The DR and DS numbers along with the corresponding D numbers and the time spans are as follows:

DR#	DS#	DD#	FILES	TIME SPAN
DR03562	DS03562	D34399	1-20	08/11/76 - 09/19/76
		D34400	21-43	09/20/76 - 10/21/76
		D34401	44-58	10/22/76 - 11/07/76
		D34034	59-80	12/15/76 - 01/13/77
		D34035	81-104	01/14/77 - 02/22/77 *
		D34036	105-116	03/03/77 - 04/15/77
DR03563	DS03563	D34402	1-14	04/17/77 - 05/14/77
		D34403	15-27	05/15/77 - 06/16/77
		D34404	28-43	06/17/77 - 07/11/77
		D34405	44-62	07/12/77 - 08/16/77
		D34406	63-77	08/17/77 - 09/06/77
		D34407	78-95	09/07/77 - 10/05/77
DR03564	DS03564	D34408	1-14	10/06/77 - 10/29/77
		D34409	15-26	10/30/77 - 11/19/77
		D34410	27-42	11/20/77 - 12/19/77
		D34411	43-55	12/21/77 - 01/16/78
		D34412	56-68	01/18/78 - 02/10/78
		D34413	69-85	02/12/78 - 03/16/78
		D34414	86-93	03/16/78 - 03/28/78 *
		D34415	94-102	06/18/78 - 07/24/78

* NOTE: There is no data for the time spans 02/23/77 - 03/02/77 and 03/29/78 - 06/17/78

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VIKING ORBITER 1 & 2

REDUCED INFRARED THERMAL MAPPER DATA

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This data set catalog consists of 36 Viking 1 and 20 Viking 2 data tapes. The tapes are 9 track, 800 BPI, binary and are multi-filed. The tapes were created on a Varian computer.

The time spans, D#'s and C#'s of each data tape follows:

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<u>D#</u>	<u>C#</u>	<u>FILES</u>	<u>TIME SPAN</u>
D-34030	C-20718	26	12/14/76 - 2/22/77
D-34031	C-20719	13	2/26/77 - 3/15/77
D-34032	C-20720	13	3/16/77 - 3/29/77
D-34033	C-20721	14	3/30/77 - 4/16/77
D-34375	C-21160	18	7/22/76 - 8/10/76
D-34376	C-21161	20	8/10/76 - 8/30/76
D-34377	C-21162	15	8/31/76 - 9/20/76
D-34378	C-21163	23	9/21/76 - 10/19/76
D-34379	C-21164	17	6/22/76 - 7/18/76
D-34380	C-21165	14	10/21/76 - 11/05/76
D-34381	C-21166	14	4/17/77 - 5/11/77
D-34382	C-21167	15	5/12/77 - 6/16/77
D-34383	C-21168	21	6/17/77 - 7/22/77
D-34384	C-21169	15	7/23/77 - 8/15/77
D-34385	C-21170	18	8/16/77 - 9/12/77
D-34386	C-21171	16	9/13/77 - 10/04/77
D-34387	C-21172	15	10/04/77 - 10/25/77
D-34388	C-21173	15	10/26/77 - 11/18/77
D-34389	C-21174	17	11/19/77 - 12/23/77
D-34390	C-21175	15	12/24/77 - 1/14/78
D-34391	C-21176	16	1/17/78 - 2/08/78
D-34392	C-21177	20	2/09/78 - 3/15/78
D-34393	C-21178	19	3/16/78 - 4/05/78
D-34394	C-21179	19	4/05/78 - 5/01/78
D-34395	C-21180	19	5/02/78 - 6/01/78
D-34396	C-21181	16	6/02/78 - 6/25/78
D-34397	C-21182	17	6/26/78 - 7/21/78
D-34398	C-21183	16	7/22/78 - 8/10/78

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<u>D#</u>	<u>C#</u>	<u>FILES</u>	<u>TIME SPAN</u>
D-35106	C-20844	21	8/11/78 - 9/04/78
D-35107	C-20844	24	9/05/78 - 9/28/78
D-35108	C-20846	24	9/29/78 - 10/23/78
D-35109	C-20847	18	10/24/78 - 11/12/78
D-35110	C-20848	18	11/13/78 - 12/14/78
D-35111	C-20849	30	12/15/78 - 2/23/79
D-57423	C-23106	97	08/11/79 - 02/11/80
D-57424	C-23107	114	01/13/80 - 07/30/80

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<u>D#</u>	<u>C#</u>	<u>FILES</u>	<u>TIME SPAN</u>
D-34034	C-20722	22	12/15/76 - 1/13/77
D-34035	C-20723	24	1/14/77 - 2/22/77
D-34036	C-20840	12	3/03/77 - 4/15/77
D-34399	C-21278	20	8/11/76 - 9/19/76
D-34400	C-21279	23	9/20/76 - 10/21/76
D-34401	C-21280	15	10/22/76 - 11/07/76
D-34402	C-21281	14	4/17/77 - 5/14/77
D-34403	C-21282	13	5/15/77 - 6/16/77
D-34404	C-21283	16	6/17/77 - 7/11/77
D-34405	C-21284	19	7/12/77 - 8/16/77
D-34406	C-21285	15	8/17/77 - 9/06/77
D-34407	C-21286	18	9/07/77 - 10/05/77
D-34408	C-21287	14	10/06/77 - 10/29/77
D-34409	C-21288	12	10/30/77 - 11/19/77
D-34410	C-21289	16	11/20/77 - 12/19/77
D-34411	C-21290	13	12/21/77 1/16/78
D-34412	C-21291	13	1/18/78 - 2/10/78
D-34413	C-21292	17	2/12/78 - 3/16/78
D-34414	C-21293	8	3/16/78 - 3/28/78
D-34415	C-21294	9	6/18/78 - 7/24/78



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January 11, 1980

Refer: 325-FDP-phu

Dr. Robert Vostreys
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Dear Dr. Vostreys:

Enclosed are data tapes and printed summaries from the Viking Infrared Thermal Mapping Experiment:

Tape Contents:

	<u>Spacecraft</u>	<u>Orbit Range</u>	<u>Tape Label</u>
	1	175-245	ARD007
	1	250-268	ARD008
	1	269-283	ARD009
	1	284-301	ARD010
	2	119-145	BRD004
	2	146-181	BRD005
(No VO-2 data for 182-189)	2	190-233	BRD006

These tapes are recreations of the tapes sent to you in June 1979 and carry the same labels. I wish to express regret at having taken so long to regenerate the missing tapes, but we no longer have available the personnel to do this task rapidly. I am also including the United Parcel Service Shipper Tracer, on the off chance it may be of some use.

Please inform me of your receipt of these tapes.

Best regards,

Frank Don Palluconi
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May 27, 1981

Refer to: 382-TZM:st

Dr. Robert W. Vostreys
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Greenbelt, MD 20771

Dear Dr. Vostreys:

We are pleased to be able to send you the enclosed set of data tapes, which represent Viking Thermal Mapping Team observations of Mars for the entire mission. These tapes supercede those previously furnished to you; we have re-decalibrated the entire data set to account for small but important secular instrument gain changes. The tapes correspond in numbering and format precisely to the ones you have already received. There are, however, two new tapes, ARD035 and ARD036, that contain data from the Survey Mission - VO-1 revs 1144-1315. Because of the numbering, it is crucial that you do not mix the tape sets!

For your information, we include a brief description of the re-decalibration process. We begin with the existing brightness temperatures, T , and apply a correction to them to get the new brightness temperatures:

$$T_{\text{new}} = T_{\text{old}} - (GC - 1) \cdot R \cdot \frac{dT}{dR}$$

The parameter GC is known as the gain correction. The factor, $R \frac{dT}{dR}$, where R = radiance, is applied because the gain correction is linear in radiance rather than brightness temperature. The gain correction is

$$GC = A + B \ln(M + C)$$

where M = VO-1 rev number, and A , B , and C are constants. The constants, which are different for each spectral band, are determined by fitting

this expression to gain data obtained over the course of the mission.

For the bolometric albedo channels, the form of the correction is

$$VB_{\text{new}} = VB_{\text{old}}/GC$$

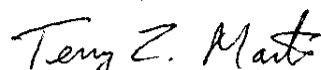
where VB is visual brightness, the quantity supplied on the tapes. The maximum difference for a given measurement between new and old VB values is about 5%. Because an attempt was made also to improve the relative calibration between the instruments on the two spacecraft, the maximum difference between any two albedo measurements of a common area in similar geometry could be as large as 17%.

For the thermal channels, the maximum possible differences between new and old temperatures are as follows:

Band:	7 μm	9 μm	11 μm	15 μm	20 μm
VO-1	-0.11K	0.48	0.65	0.18	1.23
VO-2	0.77	1.00	1.52	0.41	1.67

These corrections might occur near the end of each spacecraft's lifetime and for the highest observed temperatures.

Sincerely,



Terry Z. Martin
Viking Thermal Mapping Team

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INFRARED THERMAL MAPPER

REDUCED DATA RECORD TAPE

29 September 77

IRIM RDR Tape

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1. Introduction

1.1 Scope

This write-up describes the Reduced Data Record (RDR) magnetic tapes for the Viking infrared thermal mapper (IRTM) experiment. The RDR tapes include decalibrated measurements of the thermal emission of the Martian surface and atmosphere, and the reflected sunlight (Kieffer et al., 1976) together with related pointing geometry.* The data will cover the primary and extended missions of both Viking orbiters. Data were reduced and tapes generated on a Varian 73 computer which is part of the Viking Infrared Processing System (IRPS) at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, California.

Included in this write-up is a brief description of the IRTM instrument to facilitate an understanding of the terminology used in describing the contents of the RDR tapes. Also included, besides a description of the tapes themselves, is a description of abbreviations and acronyms and other terms not described in the instrument description.

Appendix A goes into more detail on certain tape words and contains a warning on the use of these RDR tapes and also describes how the tapes of the extended mission vary slightly in form from those of the primary mission.

* A description of the geometry for several typical science sequences is contained in Kieffer et al., 1977.

1.2 A Brief Description of the Infrared Thermal Mapper Instrument

The Viking infrared thermal mapper (IRTM) is a multi-channel infrared radiometer, composed of four small Cassegrain telescopes with detectors that cover six spectral bands (Chase et al., 1977). Each telescope has seven detectors so that the IRTM has a total of 28 channels. All 28 channels sample simultaneously for each observation. Since the seven detector array of each telescope is arranged in a chevron pattern and the four telescopes are aligned such that they are boresighted to make the chevrons coincident in object space, the seven detector locations are simply referred to as the seven spots of the IRTM in this RDR write-up. The field of view of each spot is 5.2 mrad in diameter.

Table 1 shows the relationship between the four telescopes, the six spectral bands and the spot number designations. Note, in this RDR write-up, that Telescope C is referenced as C1, C2 and C3 to distinguish between the three different spectral bands within that telescope. Detector number is the detector number within the telescope described and channel number is the number within the 28-channel IRTM instrument.

Furthermore, the IRTM is mounted on the orbiter's scan platform such that it is boresighted with the visual imaging system (VIS) and the Mars atmospheric water detector (MAWD) to allow concurrent sampling of the martian surface by all three of these instruments (Soffen and Snyder, 1976). Figure 1 shows the nominal IRTM, MAWD and VIS field-of-view nesting. The L-vector, also called the IRTM boresight, is the scan platform pointing direction. Figure 2 shows the actual in-flight alignment of VIS and IRTM for VO-1 and VO-2 (Chase et al., 1977).

TABLE 1. IRTM TELESCOPES AND SPECTRAL BANDS

TELESCOPE	TELESCOPE ALIAS	DETECTOR NO. = SPOT NO.	CHANNEL NO.	SPECTRAL BAND	COMMENTS
A	A	1 - 7	1 - 7	17.7 TO 24.0 μm	Surface temperature.
B	B	1 - 7	8 - 14	9.8 TO 12.5 μm	Surface temperature.
C	C1	1 - 3	15 - 17	6.1 TO 8.3 μm	Surface temperature.
	C2	4 - 6	18 - 20	8.3 TO 9.8 μm	Surface temperature.
	C3	7	21	14.56 TO 15.41 μm	Atmospheric temperature.
D	D	1 - 7	22 - 28	0.3 TO 3.0 μm	Solar reflectance.

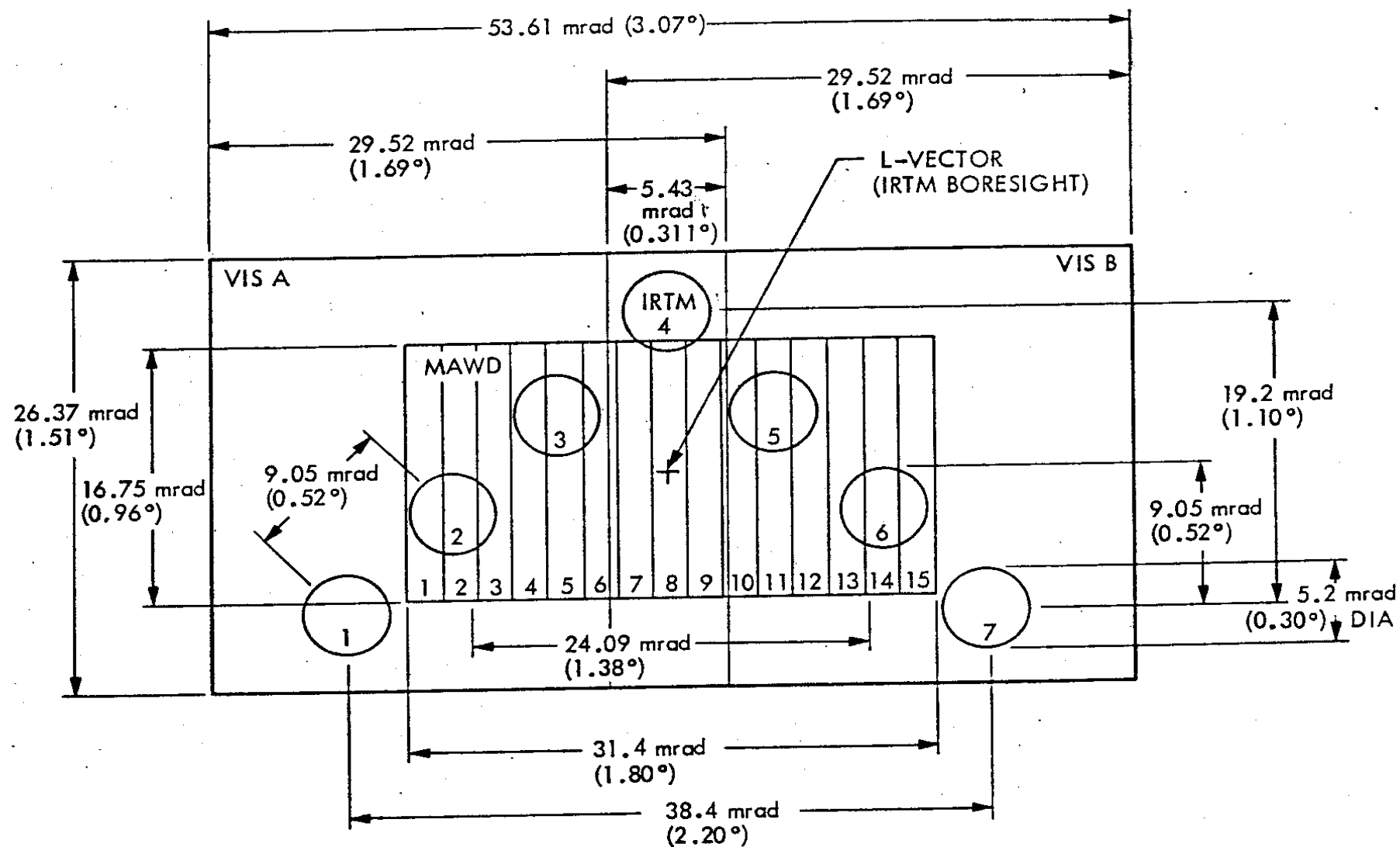


Fig. 1. Fields of view of IRTM, MAWD and VIS

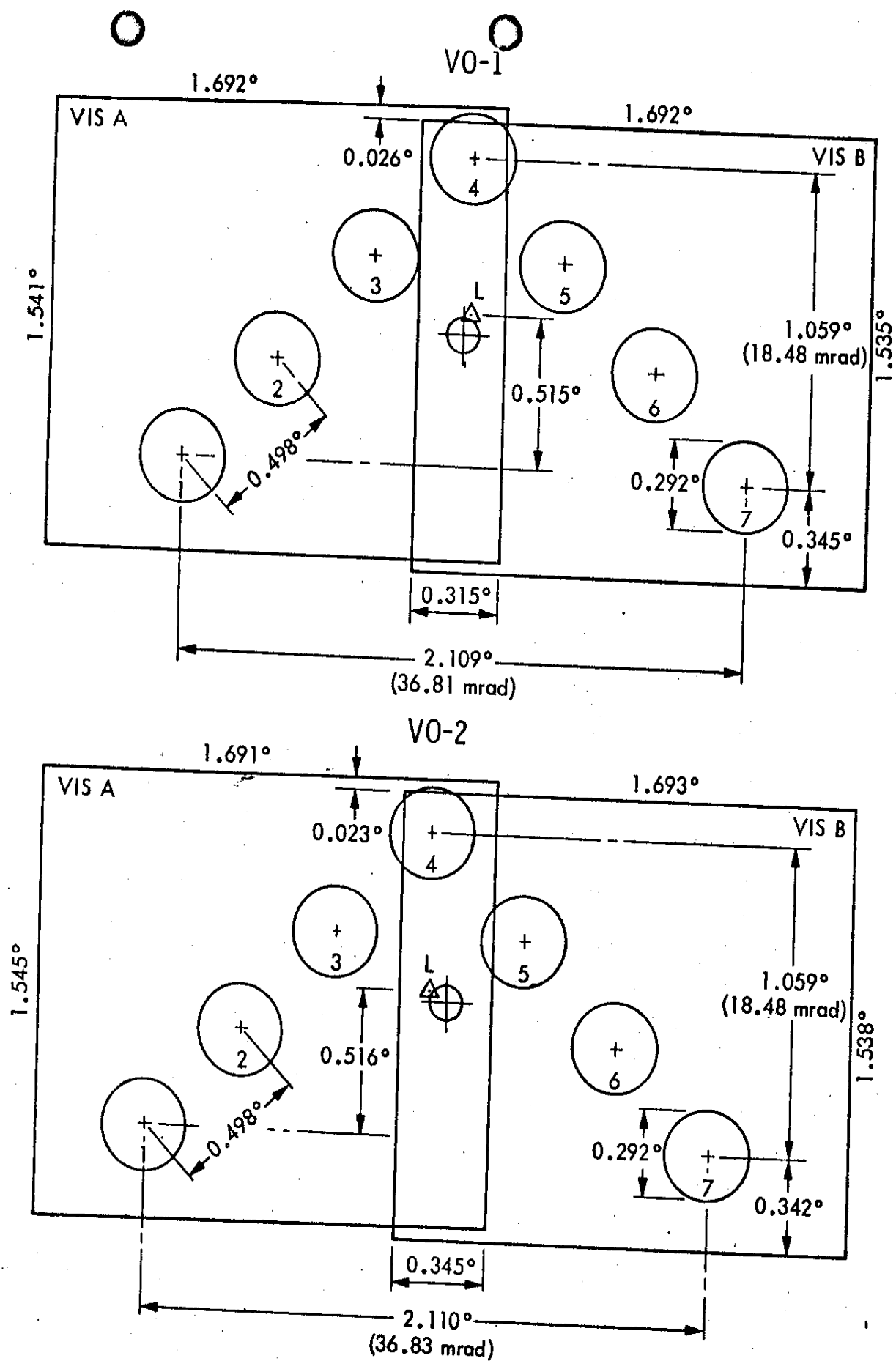


Fig. 2. Actual VIS/IRTM Alignment

1.3 General Description of the RDR Tapes

1.3.1 Physical Description of Tape

Type: 9 track

Density: 800 bpi.

Word (Varian): 2 8-bit bytes.

Blocking: Fixed Block - 10 logical records (84 Varian words each) per physical record of 840 Varian words.

Real number representation: See Format descriptions in Section 2.1.5.

No. of files per tape: Variable. There are two end-of-file marks at the end of each tape.

1.3.2 General Description of Tape Files

For the Primary Mission, each file contains data for one revolution of one spacecraft around Mars. However, there may be more than one file per revolution. For the Extended Mission see notes in Section A.3. There are six types of logical records in each file. The record type code is in the first word of each 84-word logical record.

Code

0 indicates the first half of the Orbit Header.

1 indicates the second half of the Orbit Header.

Note: There is only one Orbit Header, made up of two logical records, per file.

2 indicates a Sequence Header Record.

Note: There may be many Sequence Header Records in a file, each preceding a varying number of Data Records.

3 indicates a Data Record. Each data record contains data for one observation. There will be a varying number of Data Records in each sequence.

4 indicates a record of fill preceding a new Sequence Header Record.

5 indicates a record of fill preceding an end-of-file mark.

Note: There may be up to ten type 5 logical records in order to fill up the unused portion of the physical record.

2. Description of Terms Used in This Write-up

2.1 Description of Column Headings in the Record Type Descriptions

- 2.1.1 Word no. in LREC: The word number within the 84-word logical record, where word is defined as 2 8-bit bytes.
- 2.1.2 Variable Name: A name assigned, for the purpose of discussion, to the variable described.
- 2.1.3 Scale Factor: The factor by which to divide the value on the tape in order to get the real or actual value.
- 2.1.4 Units: Units of measurement.
- 2.1.5 Format: Format Codes. The following codes have been used:

ASCII American Standards Code for Information Interchange.

F Varian floating point single-precision number.
It is composed of two 16-bit words.

15	7	6	0
S	CHARACTERISTIC		MANTISSA(HIGH)
0	MANTISSA(LOW)		

S is the mantissa sign (0 = positive, 1 = negative). The characteristic is eight bits long with a bias of 0200. If the mantissa is negative, the entire first word is one's complemented. To represent zero, both words are set to zero.*

I An integer. It is composed of one 16-bit word.

15	14	0
S	INTEGER	

S is the integer sign (0 = positive, 1 = negative). If the integer is negative, it is in two's complement form.

* V70/620 Fortran IV Reference Manual (June 1974 Varian Data Machines, Irvine, California), p. 2-3 and 2-4.

2.1.6

Content: Description of the variable.

The following abbreviations and acronyms are used:

- F Mars Fixed Coordinate system, where the x-axis is towards Mars Vernal Equinox, the z-axis is towards Mars North Pole, and the y-axis is $\bar{z} \times \bar{x}$.
- FDSC Flight Data System Count. The FDSC increments each 0.28 seconds and is constantly increasing throughout the mission.
- ICK Incremental Counter Keeper. ICK is relative to a base FDSC for the sequence. It increments each 1.12 seconds within a sequence. (1 ICK interval = 4 FDSC intervals)
- LSB Least significant bit(s).
- MSB Most significant bit(s).
- N.A. "Not applicable"(may be zero or non-zero fill).
- OET Orbiter Event Time, Greenwich Mean Time at the Viking Orbiter Spacecraft.
- S/C Spacecraft.

2.2

Definitions of Other Terms Used in this Write-up

- Extended Mission Revolutions occurring after the Primary Mission.
- IRTM Infrared thermal mapper.
- LREC Logical record.
- Primary Mission VO-1 revolutions through 135 and VO-2 revolutions through 85 (i.e. up to solar conjunction).
- Periapsis The point in the spacecraft's elliptical orbit about Mars where the spacecraft is closest to Mars.
- RDR Reduced Data Record.
- Rev A revolution of the spacecraft around Mars.
- Sequence A series of time-sequential observations such that there was never a gap between observations of more than 10 ICKS (11.2 seconds) in the data stream used as input for the generation of the decalibrated data for the RDR.
- VO Viking Orbiter.

3. DETAILED DESCRIPTION OF RECORD TYPES

3.1 Type code 0: Orbit Header, Part 1

WORD NO. IN LREC	VARIABLE NAME	SCALE FACTOR	UNITS	FORMAT	CONTENT
1	ICCODE	1.0	-	I	Record type code = 0.
2	-	-	-	-	Fill of zero.
3	IDSC	1.0	-	I	Orbiter (1 for VO-1, 2 for VO-2).
4	IORB	1.0	-	I	Revolution number or designation.
5-16	-	-	-	-	N.A.
17	IOETFD	-	-	I	Beginning OET: year in bits 15-9, day in bits 8-0.
18	IOETEM	-	-	I	Beginning OET: hour in bits 10-6, minutes in bits 5-0.
19	JOETFD	-	-	I	Ending OET: year in bits 15-9, day in bits 8-0.
20	JOETEM	-	-	I	Ending OET: hour in bits 10-6, minutes in bits 5-0.
21-84	-	-	-	-	N.A.

3.2 Type Code 1: Orbit Header, Part 2

WORD NO. IN LREC	VARIABLE NAME	SCALE FACTOR	UNITS	FORMAT	CONTENT
1	ICODE	1.0	-	I	Record type = 1.
2	-	-	-	-	Fill of zero.
3-4	ZMAG	1.0	km	F	Distance from Mars to the sun.
5-6	ZLNG	1.0	deg	F	Sun longitude in Mars Fixed Coordinates (0 towards Mars Vernal Equinox).
7-8	ZCOL	1.0	deg	F	Sun colatitude in Mars Fixed Coordinates (0 towards Mars North Pole).
9-44	-	-	-	-	N.A.
45	ISHIFT	1.0	-	I	Scale factor indicator for planet range parameters (Sequence Header words 46,47 and 48 and Data Record words 4,5,6 and 12). ISHIFT of 1,2,3,4 indicates scale factors of 1.,.5,.25,.125 respectively.
46-84	-	-	-	-	N.A.

3.3 Type Code 2: Sequence Header Record

WORD NO. IN LREC	VARIABLE NAME	SCALE FACTOR	UNITS	FORMAT	CONTENT
1	ICODE	1.0	-	I	Record type code = 2.
2	-	-	-	-	Fill of zero.
3	ISEQ	1.0	-	I	Sequence ID (usually 100 + order of receipt).
4	-	-	-	-	N.A.
5	IFDSQ	-	-	I	Base of FDSC in the sequence: 15 MSB right-adjusted in word.
6		-	-	I	Base of FDSC in the sequence: 15 LSB right-adjusted in word.
7-8	-	-	-	-	N.A.
9	NPSEQ	1.0	-	I	Number of observations in the sequence.
10	IDSC	1.0	-	I	Orbiter (1 for VO-1, 2 for VO-2).
11	ICRB	1.0	-	I	Revolution number or designation.
12	-	-	-	-	N.A.
13-14	TFPFRQ	1.0	sec	F	Time from periapsis at IFDSQ.
15	JDQ4	1.0	day	I	Integer part of Julian day from 2440000. (Add fractional part of Julian day, below, to this value to get real value)
16	-	-	-	-	Fill of zero.
17-18	FJDQ	1.0	day	F	Fractional part of Julian day (may be negative or greater than 1.0).
19-20	XUFBQ'	1.0	radians	F	Angle of rotation between Mars Fixed Coordinate System and Mars Rotating Coordinate System - 3.063 radians, at the beginning of the sequence. (XUFBQ' - 3.063 = ARCTAN(X/Y) _{FIXED} of the 0 degree longitude in Mars Rotating Coordinates).
21	LPICK	1.0	-	I	Last ICK in the sequence.
22-24	-	-	-	-	N.A.

WORD NO. IN LREC	VARIABLE NAME	SCALE FACTOR	UNITS	FORMAT	CONTENT
25-44	ITITLE	-	-	ASCII	40-character sequence description. The leftmost characters include the actual revolution number and planned science observation number. Since this description was intended for internal IREM team use, the remainder of the description may or may not be accurate. If Phobos or Deimos appear in the description the whole sequence could possibly contain invalid or off-limb data, as described in Section A.2.
45	-	-	-	-	Fill of zero.
46	IVFXM	1.0 ^a	km	I	S/C position (x-component) relative to center of Mars in F coordinates of middle ICK in the sequence.
47	IVFYM	1.0 ^a	km	I	S/C position (y-component) relative to center of Mars in F coordinates of middle ICK in the sequence.
48	IVFZM	1.0 ^a	km	I	S/C position (z-component) relative to center of Mars in F coordinates of middle ICK in the sequence.
49	IOET(1)	1.0	day	I	OET at start of sequence: day of year.
50	IOET(2)	1.0	hr	I	" " " hour.
51	IOET(3)	1.0	min	I	" " " minute.
52	IOET(4)	1.0	sec	I	" " " second.
53-62	-	-	-	-	N.A.
63	IDCONE	80.0	deg	I	Delta cone (inertial - encoder) at start of sequence. ^b
64	IDCLOK	80.0	deg	I	Delta clock (inertial - encoder) at start of sequence. ^c
65	LATS	80.0	deg	I	Start value of latitude at L-vector intercept.
66	LATE	80.0	deg	I	End " " " "
67	LONGS	80.0	deg	I	Start value of longitude at L-vector intercept. (Positive West)
68	LONGE	80.0	deg	I	End " " " "

WORD NO. IN LREC	VARIABLE NAME	SCALE FACTOR	UNITS	FORMAT	CONTENT
69	IHAS	800.0	hr	I	Start value of hour angle at L-vector intercept. (0 = 24 = midnight)
70	IHAE	800.0	hr	I	End " " " " "
71	IRESS	1.0	km	I	Start value of resolution at L-vector intercept. Resolution = 0.005 * Range(in km) / cos(Emission angle).
72	IRESE	1.0	km	I	End value of resolution at L-vector intercept.
73	INS	80.0	deg	I	Start value of incidence angle at L-vector intercept. (0=normal incidence)
74	INE	80.0	deg	I	End " " " " "
75	IEMS	80.0	deg	I	Start value of emission angle at L-vector intercept. (0=vertical viewing)
76	IEME	80.0	deg	I	End " " " " "
77	LIMBS	80.0	deg	I	Start value of limb angle at L-vector intercept. (Negative on-planet)
78	LIMBE	80.0	deg	I	End " " " " "
79	ICONES	80.0	deg	I	Start value of encoder cone angle.
80	ICONEE	80.0	deg	I	End " " " " "
81	ICLOKS	80.0	deg	I	Start value of encoder clock angle.
82	ICLOKE	80.0	deg	I	End " " " " "
83	ITPERS	10.0	min	I	Start value of time from periapsis.
84	ITPERE	10.0	min	I	End " " " " "

- a Usually 1.0. The scale factor is indicated by the value of ISHIFT in word 45 of the Orbit Header, Part 2 (Section 3.2).
- b Inertial cone angle is the inertial pointing of the scan platform relative to sun (0 to 180 deg.).
Encoder cone angle is cone angle from the S/C encoders (not including S/C attitude).
- c Inertial clock angle is the inertial azimuth of the scan platform relative to Canopus (0 to 360 deg.).
Encoder clock angle is clock angle from the S/C encoders (not including S/C attitude).

3. Type Code 3: Data Record

WORD NO. IN LREC	VARIABLE NAME	SCALE FACTOR	UNITS	FORMAT	CONTENT
1	ICODE	1.0	-	I	Record type = 3.
2	ICK	1.0	-	I	1.12 second interval count from IFDSQ in Sequence Header Record (Actual FDSC = ICK * 4 + IFDSQ).
3	IQUAL	1.0	-	I	16 bits of status indicators. See Section A.1.
4	IVFX	1.0*	km	I	S/C position (x-component) relative to center of Mars in F coordinates.
5	IVFY	1.0*	km	I	S/C position (y-component) relative to center of Mars in F coordinates.
6	IVFZ	1.0*	km	I	S/C position (z-component) relative to center of Mars in F coordinates.
7	IPHASE(1)	80.0	deg	I	Phase angle (angle between S/C and Sun vectors) at L-vector intercept.
8	IN(1)	80.0	deg	I	Solar incidence angle at spot 1 intercept. (0 = normal incidence, 90 deg. = terminator)
9	IEM(1)**	80.0	deg	I	Viewing angle at spot 1 intercept. (0 = vertical viewing, 90 deg. = limb)
10	LAT(1)	80.0	deg	I	Latitude at spot 1 intercept.
11	LON(1)	80.0	deg	I	Longitude at spot 1 intercept. (Positive West)
12	IRANGE(1)	1.0*	km	I	S/C to surface range at spot 1 intercept. (if negative, subtract value from 65536 for correct range)
13	LIMB(1)	80.0	deg	I	Limb angle at spot 1 intercept. (Negative on-planet, positive off-planet)
14	IHA(1)	800.0	hr	I	Mars local time at spot 1 intercept. (0 = midnight, 12 hr. = noon)
15-21					Same as words 8-14, except values apply to spot 2 intercept.
22-28					Same as words 8-14, except values apply to spot 3 intercept.

WORD NO.	VARIABLE	SCALE	UNITS	FORMAT	CONTENT
IN LREC	NAME	FACTOR			
29-35					Same as words 8-14, except that values apply to spot 4 intercep
36-42					Same as words 8-14, except that values apply to spot 5 intercep
43-49					Same as words 8-14, except that values apply to spot 6 intercep
50-56					Same as words 8-14, except that values apply to spot 7 intercep
57	IT20A1	80.0	deg K	I	Observed brightness temperature for spot 1 in Telescope A.
58	IT20A2	80.0	deg K	I	" " " " 2 " "
59	IT20A3	80.0	deg K	I	" " " " 3 " "
60	IT20A4	80.0	deg K	I	" " " " 4 " "
61	IT20A5	80.0	deg K	I	" " " " 5 " "
62	IT20A6	80.0	deg K	I	" " " " 6 " "
63	IT20A7	80.0	deg K	I	" " " " 7 " "
64	IT10B1	80.0	deg K	I	Observed brightness temperature for spot 1 in Telescope B.
65	IT10B2	80.0	deg K	I	" " " " 2 " "
66	IT10B3	80.0	deg K	I	" " " " 3 " "
67	IT10B4	80.0	deg K	I	" " " " 4 " "
68	IT10B5	80.0	deg K	I	" " " " 5 " "
69	IT10B6	80.0	deg K	I	" " " " 6 " "
70	IT10B7	80.0	deg K	I	" " " " 7 " "
71	IT7C11	80.0	deg K	I	Observed brightness temperature for spot 1 in Telescope C1.
72	IT7C12	80.0	deg K	I	" " " " 2 " "
73	IT7C13	80.0	deg K	I	" " " " 3 " "
74	IT9C24	80.0	deg K	I	" " " " 4 in Telescope C2.
75	IT9C25	80.0	deg K	I	" " " " 5 " "
76	IT9C26	80.0	deg K	I	" " " " 6 " "
77	IT15C3	80.0	deg K	I	" " " " 7 in Telescope C3.

WORD NO. IN LREC	VARIABLE NAME	SCALE FACTOR	UNITS	FORMAT	CONTENT
78	IVBD1	10000.	-	I	Visual brightness relative to a perfect diffuser at normal solar incidence at the distance of Mars from Sun (i.e. corrected for eccentricity of Mars orbit) for spot 1 in Telescope D.
79	IVBD2	10000.	-	I	Same as word 78, except that value applies to spot 2 in Telescope D.
80	IVBD3	10000.	-	I	Same as word 78, except that value applies to spot 3 in Telescope D.
81	IVBD4	10000.	-	I	Same as word 78, except that value applies to spot 4 in Telescope D.
82	IVBD5	10000.	-	I	Same as word 78, except that value applies to spot 5 in Telescope D.
83	IVBD6	10000.	-	I	Same as work 78, except that value applies to spot 6 in Telescope D.
84	IVBD7	10000.	-	I	Same as work 78, except that value applies to spot 7 in Telescope D.

* Usually 1. The scale factor is indicated by the value of ISHIFT in word 45 of the Orbit Header, Part 2 (Section 3.2).

** If word 9 is -32000 (without scale factor applied) data is invalid due to interference from other bodies. None of the geometry for the ICK at which the -32000 occurs will be valid. Word 9 is the only word that contains the flag for this occurrence.

A. Appendix A

A.1 Status Indicators in Word 3 of the Data Record.

Bit no.*	Meaning if bit is one
0	Instrument restored just before this observation.
1	Platform in motion (cone and/or clock slew).
2	N.A.
3	N.A.
4	Observation off-limb (at least 0.2 deg. in each of spots 1 and 6, and 1.0 deg. in spot 7).
5	Cone slew greater than 0.11 deg. per second.
6	Clock slew greater than 0.11 deg. per second.
7	Cone slew direction is negative.
8	Clock slew direction is negative.
9	N.A.
10	Data in some channel(s) may have small errors.
11	Data in some channel(s) have been corrected by a despiking procedure.
12	Thermal data may have large errors, but visual brightness data is okay.
13	Data in some channel(s) may have large errors.
14	This observation has serious errors and should be ignored.
15	Not used. Will be zero.

* Bit no. 0 is low order bit, 15 is high order bit.

When examining the data in the Data Record, it is important to check certain key words in order to determine the validity of the observational data in the record.

Bits in word 3 of the Data Record are described in detail in Section A.1. The most important bits to check are numbers 4, 10, 12, 13, and 14. Note that bit 4 in word 3 indicates if the entire observation is off planet. Also, if word 9 is -32000 (without scale factor applied), regardless of what bit 4 in word 3 is, the data is invalid, in this case, due to interference from other bodies. None of the geometry for the ICK at which the -32000 occurs will be valid.

If bit 4 in word 3 is zero and the other bits indicate satisfactory data, further checks are needed in order to determine the validity of the data for each spot at each ICK. The limb angle for each spot (words 13, 20, 27, 34, 41, 48 and 55 for spots 1 through 7, respectively) should be examined. Since the limb angle is negative when the data is on planet and the field of view of each spot is 5.2 mrad (full width, half maximum), the limb angle must be -0.5 degrees or less to ensure that the spot's field of view is completely filled by the martian surface. Only if the entire field of view for a spot is filled by the planet's surface will the surface temperature and visual brightness data be valid for the spot being investigated.

Under some circumstances an observation may contain data, for one or more channels, that can not be properly decalibrated because of insufficient signal or irrecoverable bit errors. In such a case the observed brightness temperature(s) associated with the affected channel(s) (words 57 - 77 in the Data Record for channels 1 - 21, respectively) is set to zero for that observation. Since zero is not a valid temperature in this RDR, it functions

as a flag indicating that the data on the affected channel should be ignored.

Occasionally, on channels 22 through 28, the visual brightness (words 78 - 84 of the Data Record) as seen by some channels is represented by a small negative number. This representation should be interpreted as a visual brightness of zero. A visual brightness that is represented by a zero on the RDR tape may indicate an actual visual brightness of zero or a case where the data could not be properly decalibrated.

A.3 Notes for RDR Tapes of the Extended Mission

Tapes for revolutions after Rev 135 on VO-1 and after Rev 85 on VO-2 may contain files that have data for up to four revolutions around Mars. In this case, there will still be only one Type Code 0 (Orbit Header, Part 1) and one Type Code 1 (Orbit Header, Part 2) record per file. However, word number 4 of the Orbit Header, Part 1, will contain only the revolution number of the first revolution in that file. Also, word 10 in the Sequence Header Records, in that file, will always contain the revolution number of that first revolution. The actual revolution number of a particular sequence will be found within the first few ASCII characters of ITITLE (words 25-44 of the Sequence Header Record) for that sequence.

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