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Photographic observations of DY Pegasi, by C. H. D. Steinmetz.

A photographic mean light-curve of the ultra-short-period variable DY Pegasi is presented. The total weight of this mean light-curve is 154000 m^{-2} . The range is $m.70$. The mean light-curve consists of 49 normals, each with a mean error of $m.017$. A comparison between the light-curve of this and other ultra-short-period stars has been made.

DY Pegasi is an intrinsic variable of considerable interest because of its extremely short period ($P = d.0729$). It was discovered by MORGENROTH in the year 1934 ¹⁾. The known variables with still shorter period are CY Aquarii ²⁾ ($P = d.0610$), BAILEY 65 in α Centauri ³⁾ ($P = d.0627$) and VV Puppis ⁴⁾ ($P = d.0697$). CY Aquarii and BAILEY 65 have a regular light-variation, but VV Puppis is known to be rather irregular with regard to the shape of its light-curve and its median brightness, though its period seems to be constant.

DY Pegasi was put on the program of the 13-inch photographic refractor in 1943. Agfa Astro plates of the emulsion number z 1273, 9 cm \times 12 cm, were used throughout. The exposure-time was 90 seconds. This exposure-time is sufficiently short not to distort the light-curve. The observations were made intra-focally. The maximum number of exposures made on a single plate was 35, thus covering .67 of a complete period. Care was taken not to discontinue the observations during the interval occupied by the rising branch, the most valuable part of the light-curve for the determination of the period.

In total 734 exposures were obtained in the time from 1943 July 28 to 1945 December 7, in which the star went through 11257 periods. One photovisual plate of the brand Agfa Isochrom has been taken behind a yellow filter. This plate contains two exposures of equal duration, one of which was taken with free objective, the other with a normal grating ($d = 1$) in front of the objective.

By means of this plate two comparison stars were selected which have approximately the same colour as the variable.

The variable and the comparison stars are:

	B.D.	AHNERT ⁵⁾
Var.	+ 16° 4877	—
a	+ 16° 4878	9 ^m .2 10 ^m .10
b	+ 16° 4876	9 ^m .3 10 ^m .73

The plates have been measured in the Schilt photometer.

The reduction of these measurements has been performed in the following manner. The millimetre scale which as a rule has been used for the reading of the galvanometer deflections has been replaced by a scale constructed according to WESSELINK's table in

B.A.N. No. 318, on which provisional magnitudes can be read off directly.

From 4 exposures taken with a normal objective grating ($d = 1$) the difference in magnitude between the comparison stars a and b was found to be 1^m.00.

For each exposure the difference in provisional magnitude between the variable and the mean of the comparison stars was determined. In order to obtain the actual difference in magnitude, this is to be multiplied by a factor depending on the gradation. This assumption that actual differences in magnitude are proportional to differences in provisional magnitude has proved very useful. Owing to changes in the seeing the gradation was not found constant for all exposures on the same plate. Therefore instead of using a mean value for all exposures on the same plate, reciprocal relative gradations ($m_{pr}(a) - m_{pr}(b)$) were calculated from the provisional magnitudes of each exposure. Since the variation of the gradation of three successive exposures was small, the gradation-factor actually used for an exposure has been the average factor for the exposure itself and for the two neighbouring exposures. In this way the influence of the accidental errors of the measures on the gradation-factors could be somewhat reduced. By doing so the resulting magnitudes of successive exposures remain practically independent of each other.

The resulting final magnitudes of the variable are given in the third column of Table 3.

The Julian Day Heliocentric Mean Astronomical Time Greenwich is given in the first column. The formula used for the reduction to the sun is:

$$- .00537 X + .00056 Y.$$

In this formula X and Y are the rectangular co-ordinates of the sun in the equatorial system.

A provisional value of the period has been derived from the present observations and from the visual observations by A. SOLOVIEV ¹⁾. As SOLOVIEV has not published his individual observations this determination of the period is not very satisfactory. With the resulting reciprocal period, $13^{d-1}.712494$, phases were computed by means of the formula:

$$\text{Phase} = 13^{d-1}.712494 \text{ (J.D. Hel. M.A.T. Grw. - 2430000)}.$$

From the observations with phases between $P.02$ and $P.15$ the slope of the linear part of the rising branch was found to be 52.92 md^{-1} . By means of this

¹⁾ A.N. No. 6048.

²⁾ B.A.N. No. 341.

³⁾ B.A.N. No. 247; Leiden Annals, Vol. XVII, part 2, p. 35.

⁴⁾ B.A.N. No. 318.

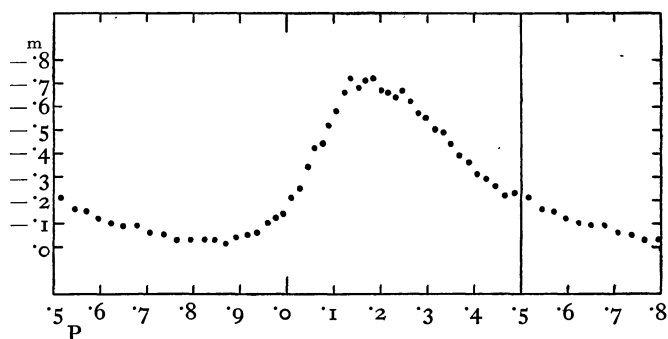
⁵⁾ B.Z. 21, 8, 1939.

¹⁾ Tadjik Observatory, Stalinabad; Circular No. 37, 1938, and No. 44, 1940.

TABLE I

Plate	J.D. Hel. M.A.T. Grw.	E	O - C
6479	2430976.4150	0	+ .0004
6481	0976.4882	1	+ 7
6496	0987.3531	150	- 4
6507	1001.4281	343	- 2
6543	1086.3140	1507	- 6
6551	1104.2541	1753	- 4
6604	1288.5390	4280	- 3
6607	1289.5603	4294	+ 1
6611	1290.5080	4307	- 3
6615	1306.4776	4526	- 16
6627	1314.4289	4635	+ 8
6633	1317.4191	4676	+ 10
6641	1318.4390	4690	0
6643	1318.5116	4691	- 4
6655	1320.4810	4718	0
6684	1328.5042	4828	+ 13
6692	1330.4723	4855	+ 4
6736	1671.4749	9531	- 5
6771	1797.3464	11257	+ 1

FIGURE 1



result an accurate epoch, corresponding to brightness $-m.38$, has been derived for each plate from the observations on the rising branch. These epochs, which are given in Table I, have been used for a least-squares solution of the final period. The resulting

ephemeris for a point on the rising branch of brightness $-m.38$ is:

$$2431288^d.53932 + ^d.072926325 (E - 4280) \\ \pm 16 \pm 55 \quad (\text{m.e.})$$

The corresponding phases in the second column of Table 3 were computed by means of the formula:

$$\text{Phase} = 13^{d-1}.712468 (\text{J.D. Hel. M.A.T. Grw.} - 2430000).$$

With this value of the reciprocal period the phase of the corresponding point on the rising branch of SOLOVIEV's mean light-curve is found to be .03 instead of .00. This difference is so small that the new ephemeris still appears to be in harmony with all the available observations.

The 734 observations were then arranged according to phase and mean values of 15 (one with 14) were formed. They are given in Table 3 and are shown graphically in Figure 1.

Like CY Aquarii and BAILEY 65 in ω Centauri, DY Pegasi shows a regular variation in brightness, so that VV Puppis is exceptional among the variables with ultra-short period.

It is of interest to compare the mean light-curves of the three regular ultra-short-period variables just mentioned. Therefore in Figure 2 these three mean light-curves are shown together. The amplitudes of CY Aquarii and of BAILEY 65 in ω Centauri have been reduced to that of DY Pegasi, the factor applied for CY Aquarii being .83, that for BAILEY 65 in ω Centauri being 1.56, and the curves have been shifted in ordinate and abscissa so that the maxima coincide. It is seen that the mean light-curves of DY Pegasi and of CY Aquarii show a strong resemblance; the rise and decline of the brightness seem to be somewhat

FIGURE 2

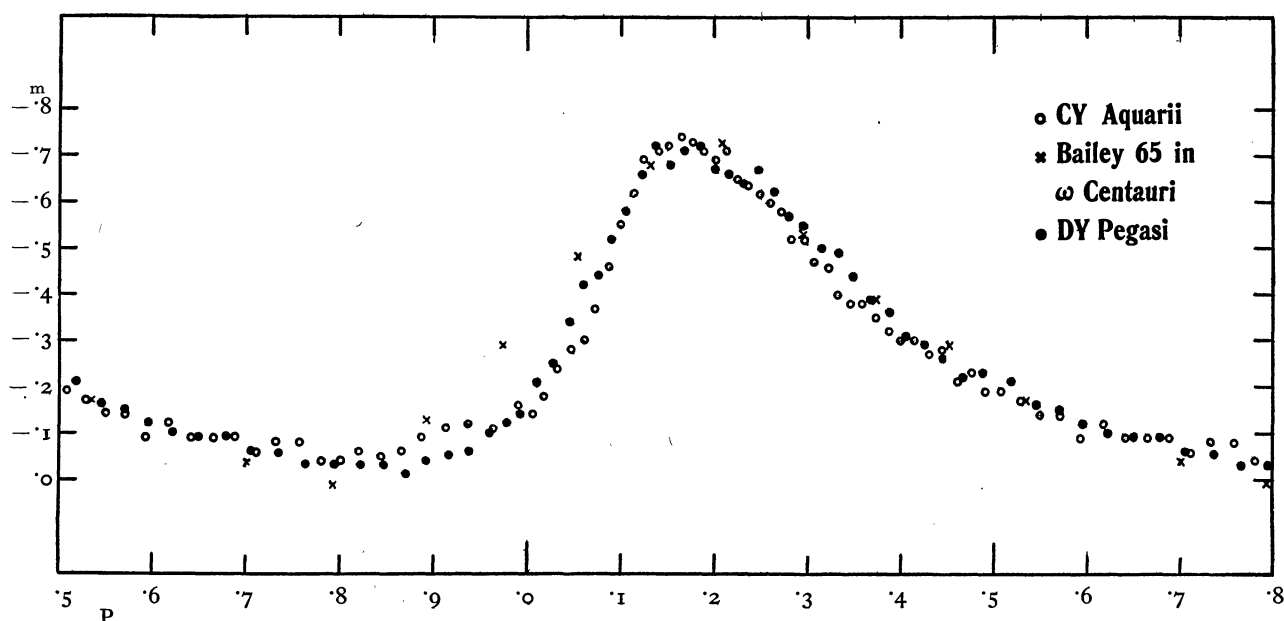


TABLE 2

mean phase	mean brightness	<i>n</i>	mean phase	mean brightness	<i>n</i>	mean phase	mean brightness	<i>n</i>	mean phase	mean brightness	<i>n</i>	mean phase	mean brightness	<i>n</i>
P	m		P	m		P	m		P	m		P	m	
'010	— '21	15	'168	— '71	15	'333	— '49	15	'545	— '16	15	'823	— '03	15
'027	— '25	15	'184	— '72	15	'349	— '44	15	'570	— '15	15	'847	— '03	15
'044	— '34	15	'200	— '67	15	'368	— '39	15	'596	— '12	15	'870	— '01	15
'060	— '42	15	'215	— '66	15	'388	— '36	15	'622	— '10	15	'892	— '04	15
'076	— '44	15	'231	— '64	15	'406	— '31	15	'649	— '09	15	'915	— '05	15
'090	— '52	15	'247	— '67	15	'425	— '29	15	'678	— '09	15	'937	— '06	15
'106	— '58	15	'263	— '62	15	'445	— '26	15	'706	— '06	15	'959	— '10	15
'122	— '66	15	'279	— '57	15	'466	— '22	15	'736	— '05	15	'977	— '12	15
'136	— '72	15	'295	— '55	15	'488	— '23	15	'764	— '03	15	'993	— '14	14
'152	— '68	15	'314	— '50	15	'517	— '21	15	'794	— '03	15			

steeper in the case of CY Aquarii. On the other hand the mean reduced light-curve of BAILEY 65 in ω Centauri shows a much more gradual rise towards maximum brightness than the other two variables.

The mean error of a single observation derived from the differences in magnitude between observations following each other in phase was found to be ± 0.069 . Consequently the total weight of the mean light-curve is $734 \times (\pm 0.069)^{-2} = 154000 \text{ m}^{-2}$.

The mean error of a normal point is ± 0.017 .

Attention may be drawn to the fact that the periods and the mean light-curves of CY Aqr and DY Peg are practically the same, whereas the spectral types of both stars are respectively B8—A₃ and F₅ according to *Katalog und Ephemeriden Veränderlicher Sterne für 1943*.

I want to thank Prof. HERTZSPRUNG for his interest in my work.

TABLE 3

J. D. Hel. — 2430000	phase	Δm	J. D. Hel. — 2430000	phase	Δm	J. D. Hel. — 2430000	phase	Δm	J. D. Hel. — 2430000	phase	Δm
plate 6449			d	P	m	d	P	m	d	P	m
			976'4279	'237	— '70	976'4840	'006	— '24	987'3758	'359	— '41
d	P	m	'4293	'256	— '66	'4854	'025	— '24	'3772	'379	— '39
934'5138	'491	— '22	'4307	'275	— '62	'4868	'044	— '27	'3785	'396	— '39
'5152	'510	— '23	'4321	'294	— '57	'4882	'064	— '39	'3799	'416	— '28
'5166	'529	— '17	'4335	'314	— '40	'4896	'083	— '44	'3813	'435	— '29
'5180	'549	— '15	'4349	'333	— '43	'4910	'102	— '48	'3827	'454	— '18
'5194	'568	— '21	'4363	'352	— '45	'4923	'120	— '62	'3841	'473	— '26
'5207	'586	— '11				'4937	'139	— '66	'3855	'492	— '26
'5221	'605	— '14	plate 6480			'4951	'158	— '67	'3869	'517	— '17
'5235	'624	— '06				'4965	'177	— '70	'3896	'549	— '17
'5249	'643	— '07	976'4397	'399	— '38	'4979	'197	— '67	'3908	'565	— '14
'5263	'662	— '07	'4411	'418	— '36	'4993	'216	— '67	'3917	'577	— '16
'5277	'682	— '03	'4425	'437	— '29	'5007	'235	— '59	'3931	'597	— '20
'5291	'701	— '08	'4439	'456	— '33				'3945	'616	— '11
'5304	'719	— '02	'4453	'475	— '22	plate 6496			'3959	'635	— '09
'5318	'738	— '18	'4466	'493	— '24	987'3425	'903	— '02	'3972	'653	— '04
'5332	'757	— '03	'4480	'512	— '28	'3439	'922	— '02	'3986	'672	— '10
'5346	'776	— '06	'4494	'532	— '15	'3453	'941	— '03	'4000	'691	— '10
'5360	'795	— '01	'4508	'551	— '14	'3467	'960	— '14	'4014	'710	— '02
'5374	'815	— '00	'4522	'570	— '12	'3481	'980	— '11	plate 6506		
'5388	'834	— '04	'4536	'589	— '07	'3495	'999	— '18	1001'3893	'519	— '19
'5401	'852	— '02	'4550	'608	— '09	'3508	'017	— '23	'3907	'538	— '23
'5415	'871	+ '02	'4563	'626	— '14	'3522	'036	— '30	'3920	'556	— '20
			'4577	'645	— '15	'3536	'055	— '39	'3934	'575	— '15
plate 6479			'4591	'665	— '19	'3550	'074	— '51	'3948	'595	— '17
			'4605	'684	— '11	'3564	'093	— '61	'3962	'614	— '12
976'4085	'971	— '10	'4619	'703	— '02	'3578	'113	— '61	'3976	'633	— '20
'4099	'990	— '21	'4633	'722	— '09	'3592	'132	— '74	'3990	'652	— '12
'4113	'009	— '24	'4646	'740	+ '02	'3605	'150	— '73	'4004	'671	— '09
'4127	'028	— '31	'4660	'759	— '04	'3619	'169	— '66	'4017	'689	— '08
'4141	'047	— '39	plate 6481			'3633	'188	— '76	'4031	'708	— '12
'4155	'067	— '35				'3647	'207	— '66	'4045	'729	— '05
'4169	'086	— '50	976'4730	'855	— '02	'3661	'226	— '60	'4059	'747	— '01
'4182	'104	— '46	'4743	'873	— '04	'3675	'246	— '61	'4073	'766	— '04
'4196	'123	— '62	'4757	'892	— '00	'3688	'263	— '57	'4087	'785	+ '01
'4210	'142	— '68	'4771	'911	— '04	'3702	'283	— '55	'4100	'803	— '10
'4224	'161	— '65	'4785	'931	— '07				'4114	'822	— '08
'4238	'181	— '72	'4799	'950	— '11	plate 6497			'4128	'841	— '05
'4252	'200	— '70	'4813	'969	— '13	987'3744	'340	— '52	'4142	'861	— '02
'4266	'219	— '67	'4827	'988	— '12						

TABLE 3 (continued)

J. D. Hel. — 2430000	phase	Δm	J. D. Hel. — 2430000	phase	Δm	J. D. Hel. — 2430000	phase	Δm	J. D. Hel. — 2430000	phase	Δm
d 1001'4156	P '880	m — '08	d 1104'2573	P '093	m — '55	d 1289'5583	P '027	m — '15	d 1306'4730	P '970	m — '02
'4170	'899	— '07	'2587	'113	— '65	'5597	'047	— '22	'4744	'989	— '05
'4184	'918	— '09	'2600	'130	— '64	'5611	'066	— '50			
'4197	'936	— '09	'2614	'150	— '65	'5625	'085	— '47	plate 6615		
plate 6507			'2628	'169	— '68	'5639	'104	— '67			
			'2642	'188	— '72	'5652	'122	— '72	1306'4785	'045	— '44
			'2656	'207	— '68				'4799	'064	— '49
1001'4227	'977	— '17	'2670	'226	— '61	plate 6608			'4813	'084	— '48
'4239	'994	— '16	'2684	'246	— '64				'4827	'103	— '75
'4253	'013	— '22	'2697	'263	— '56	1289'5701	'189	— '65	'4841	'122	— '76
'4267	'032	— '32	'2711	'283	— '57	'5715	'208	— '62	'4854	'140	— '84
'4281	'051	— '39	'2725	'302	— '43	'5729	'228	— '65	'4868	'159	— '71
'4294	'069	— '46	'2739	'321	— '46	'5742	'245	— '73	'4882	'178	— '74
'4308	'088	— '54	'2753	'340	— '41	'5756	'265	— '71	'4896	'197	— '61
'4322	'107	— '56	'2767	'359	— '46	'5770	'284	— '54	'4910	'217	— '63
'4336	'127	— '69	'2781	'377	— '33	'5784	'303	— '57	'4924	'236	— '53
'4350	'146	— '66	'2794	'396	— '38	'5798	'322	— '41	'4938	'255	— '64
'4364	'165	— '65	'2808	'416	— '28	'5812	'341	— '51	'4951	'273	— '55
'4378	'184	— '68	Plate 6604			plate 6611			'4965	'292	— '53
'4391	'202	— '68							plate 6616		
plate 6543			1288'5333	'972	'00	1290'4927	'840	— '05			
			'5346	'990	— '17	'4940	'858	+ '09	1306'5000	'340	— '68
1086'3074	'956	— '13	'5360	'009	'00	'4954	'877	+ '13	'5014	'359	— '27
'3088	'975	— '11	'5374	'028	— '15	'4968	'897	+ '02	'5028	'378	— '30
'3101	'993	— '22	'5388	'048	— '49	'4982	'916	— '03	'5041	'396	— '11
'3115	'012	— '23	'5402	'067	— '68	'4996	'935	— '14	'5055	'415	— '36
'3129	'031	— '29	'5416	'086	— '50	'5010	'954	+ '05	'5069	'435	— '16
'3143	'051	— '37	'5430	'105	— '63	'5023	'972	— '18	'5083	'454	— '39
'3157	'070	— '46	'5443	'123	— '67	'5037	'991	— '02	'5096	'472	— '14
'3171	'089	— '57	'5457	'142	— '74	'5051	'010	— '31	'5111	'492	— '22
'3185	'108	— '64	'5471	'161	— '73	'5065	'030	— '33			
'3198	'126	— '70	'5485	'181	— '72	'5079	'049	— '34	plate 6627		
'3212	'145	— '70	'5499	'200	— '56	'5093	'068	— '53			
'3226	'164	— '72	'5513	'219	— '66	'5107	'087	— '44	1314'4225	'978	— '16
'3240	'184	— '73	'5527	'238	— '64	'5120	'105	— '65	'4239	'996	— '14
'3254	'203	— '75	'5540	'256	— '62	'5134	'124	— '60	'4253	'015	— '14
'3268	'222	— '66	'5554	'275	— '49	'5148	'143	— '76	'4267	'035	— '16
'3282	'241	— '68	'5568	'294	— '57	'5162	'162	— '70	'4281	'054	— '38
'3295	'259	— '63	plate 6607			'5176	'182	— '69	'4294	'072	— '39
'3309	'278	— '58				'5190	'201	— '67	'4308	'091	— '57
'3323	'297	— '60	1289'5182	'478	— '28	'5204	'220	— '68	'4322	'110	— '58
'3337	'317	— '46	'5195	'495	— '37	'5217	'238	— '61	'4336	'129	— '72
'3351	'336	— '47	'5209	'515	— '23	'5231	'257	— '62	'4350	'148	— '66
'3365	'355	— '39	'5223	'534	— '13	'5245	'276	— '69	'4364	'168	— '78
'3378	'373	— '42	'5237	'553	— '25	'5259	'296	— '60	'4378	'187	— '74
'3392	'392	— '39	'5251	'572	— '27	'5273	'315	— '47	'4391	'205	— '78
'3406	'411	— '33	'5265	'591	— '11	'5287	'334	— '56	'4405	'224	— '70
'3420	'430	— '32	'5278	'609	— '15	'5301	'353	— '48	'4419	'243	— '79
'3434	'450	— '30	'5292	'628	— '01	'5314	'371	— '52	'4433	'262	— '76
'3448	'469	— '31	'5306	'648	— '19	'5328	'390	— '38	'4447	'281	— '54
plate 6551			'5320	'667	— '04	'5342	'409	— '37	'4461	'301	— '59
			'5334	'686	— '22	'5356	'429	— '25	'4474	'318	— '54
1104'2337	'770	— '09	'5348	'705	— '03	'5370	'448	— '32	'4488	'338	— '50
'2351	'789	— '02	'5362	'724	— '19	'5384	'467	— '13	'4502	'357	— '41
'2365	'808	— '04	'5375	'742	+ '02	'5397	'485	— '30	'4516	'376	— '34
'2379	'827	— '06	'5389	'761	+ '01	plate 6614			'4530	'395	— '32
'2393	'847	— '03	'5403	'781	— '12				'4544	'414	— '27
'2407	'866	— '11	'5417	'800	— '17	1306'4564	'742	— '08	'4558	'434	— '28
'2420	'884	— '05	'5431	'819	— '08	'4577	'760	— '06	'4571	'451	— '20
'2434	'903	— '08	'5445	'838	— '12	'4591	'779	— '08	'4585	'471	— '20
'2448	'922	— '08	'5459	'857	— '04	'4605	'798	+ '13	'4599	'490	— '19
'2462	'941	— '09	'5472	'875	— '15	'4619	'818	— '13	'4613	'509	— '20
'2476	'960	— '13	'5486	'894	— '22	'4633	'837	— '03	'4627	'528	— '22
'2490	'980	— '15	'5500	'914	— '20	'4647	'856	— '03	'4641	'547	— '13
'2503	'997	— '20	'5514	'933	— '06	'4660	'874	— '04	'4655	'567	— '13
'2517	'017	— '33	'5528	'952	— '11	'4674	'893	— '02	'4668	'584	— '08
'2531	'036	— '29	'5542	'971	— '06	'4688	'912	— '02	'4682	'604	— '11
'2545	'055	— '35	'5554	'990	— '21	'4702	'931	+ '12	'4696	'623	— '22
'2559	'074	— '44	'5569	'008	— '24	'4716	'951	+ '09			

TABLE 3 (continued)

J. D. Hel. - 2430000	phase	Δm	J. D. Hel. - 2430000	phase	Δm	J. D. Hel. - 2430000	phase	Δm	J. D. Hel. - 2430000	phase	Δm
plate 6633			^d 1318 ^d 4430	^P	^m	^d 1320 ^d 4390	^P	^m	^d 1326 ^d 5800	^P	^m
^d 1317 ^d 4000	^P	^m	1318 ^d 4444	107	-59	1320 ^d 4390	478	-13	1326 ^d 5800	688	-03
4013	806	+02	4444	127	-63	4390	497	-23	5815	707	-09
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4055	862	+09	4485	183	-74	4446	555	-16	5856	763	+01
4069	881	-05	4499	203	-64	4459	573	-19	5870	782	-02
4083	900	-05	4513	222	-57	4473	592	-10	5884	802	-05
4096	920	-00	4527	241	-69	4487	611	-19	5898	821	+03
4110	939	-03	4541	260	-59	4501	630	-13			
4124	957	-02	4555	279	-56	4515	649	-08	plate 6684		
4138	976	-02	4568	297	-55	4529	669	-08	1328 ^d 4847	804	+01
4152	995	+02	4589	326	-46	4543	688	-07	4861	824	-10
4166	014	-25	4603	345	-47	4556	706	-11	4874	841	+03
4180	033	-33	4617	364	-48	4570	725	-08	4888	861	+07
4193	053	-45	4631	384	-29	4584	744	+01	4902	880	+06
4207	071	-32	4645	403	-26	4598	763	+03	4916	899	-02
4221	090	-47	4658	421	-33	4612	782	-04	4930	918	-06
4235	109	-41	4672	440	-21				4944	937	-08
4249	128	-81	4686	459	-26	plate 6655			4958	957	-05
4263	147	-64	4700	478	-27	1320 ^d 4646	829	-09	4971	975	-17
4277	167	-75	plate 6643			4660	848	-09	4985	994	-11
4290	186	-82	1318 ^d 5143	086	-53	4674	867	+01	4999	013	-15
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4332	242	-84	5185	143	-70	4716	925	-11	5041	070	-35
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4374	300	-55	5226	199	-80	4757	981	-16	5082	127	-63
4387	319	-48	5240	219	-80	4771	001	-23	5096	146	-65
4401	337	-42	5254	238	-85	4785	020	-20	5110	165	-80
4415	356	-37	5268	257	-61	4799	039	-35	5141	208	-67
4429	375	-34	5282	276	-71	4813	058	-39	5153	224	-72
4443	394	-51	5296	295	-48	4826	076	-48	5166	242	-57
4457	413	-23	5309	313	-63	4840	095	-54	5179	260	-59
4470	433	-36	5323	332	-50	4854	114	-59	5193	279	-50
	450	-26	5337	352	-54	4868	134	-70	5207	298	-52
plate 6640			5350	371	-40	4882	153	-69	5221	317	-44
1318 ^d 4000	518	-32	5365	390	-39	4896	172	-57	5235	337	-41
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4084	634	+05	5448	504	-29	4979	286	-55	5318	450	-21
4097	651	+02	5462	523	-14	4993	305	-47			
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4139	709	-15	5503	579	-13	5034	361	-37	4516	776	+04
4153	728	+13	5517	599	-15	5048	380	-34	4530	795	+03
4167	747	-09	5531	618	-12	5062	400	-38	4544	814	+02
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			5559	656	-11	5090	438	-31	4571	851	-05
			5573	675	+01	5103	456	-25	4585	870	-04
plate 6641			5586	693	-03	5117	475	-27	4599	889	+01
1318 ^d 4229	832	-13	5600	712	+09	plate 6674			4613	909	-06
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4312	946	-14	4279	326	-55	5690	535	-18	4696	022	-29
4326	965	-16	4293	345	-46	5704	555	-13	4710	042	-25
4340	984	-17	4321	383	-48	5718	574	-13	4724	061	-39
4354	004	-17	4335	403	-30	5732	593	-05	4738	080	-46
4368	023	-23	4349	422	-27	5746	612	-03	4751	098	-49
4381	041	-42	4363	441	-30	5759	630	+01	4765	117	-59
4395	060	-41	4376	459	-17	5773	649	+05	4779	136	-68
4409	079	-47				5787	669	-10	4793	155	-56
									4807	175	-60