

**MAGREF; Some Guidelines, Comparisons and  
Programs for Reference Magnetic Fields**

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### Summary

A new method, including programs, to determine extremely quiet reference levels for the separation of magnetic field observations into internal and external fields is described. The method uses the global magnetic indices (AE, Kp and Dst), visual examination and filtering of the magnetic observations to determine very quiet nighttime levels; such levels have very small perturbations due to the external sources. A regression analysis of a number of these levels, which are determined over a year or more, is made to ascertain the undisturbed reference level and the secular variation. This reference level can be used for the calculation of the perturbations of external sources, while its secular variation can be used for studies of the internal field. This reference level and secular variation are compared with those that might be determined from the quiet and all day means. The programs are written in CDC Fortran 5 (Fortran 77) and can readily be modified for other computer systems.

### Introduction

The magnetic field of the earth is continuously changing due to dynamic external sources and slowly varying internal sources. The accurate separation and modelling of these sources is an important goal of geophysics. A method is outlined to determine the very quiet nighttime level when all known external sources are minimal and consequently their magnetic fields are small. From an extended series of these quiet levels, the undisturbed level

and the secular variation of the internal field can then be determined. This undisturbed level is also ideal for the reference for obtaining perturbations due to external sources. The procedures are outlined and the programs are documented.

The increasing demands for improved delineation and modelling of both the internal and external magnetic fields and their sources and variations require a quantitative method for separating the fields. Refined modelling techniques and improved observations during surveys and campaigns require reference levels with accuracies of a few nanotesla. Because of the few extremely quiet nights in high latitude regions, which are necessary for the analysis, the instrument must be stable over an extended period. This requirement is met at observatories where absolute measurements are frequently made, and undisturbed levels can be determined with accuracies of  $\sim 5$  nT (Walker, 1982; Campbell, 1980). The method might also be used with extended good variation data to determine the undisturbed levels for selected intervals. However, this accuracy may not be possible at such temporary stations as there are sometimes drifts due to instrumental, sensor and pier changes.

The method and analysis of the data for obtaining the quiet nighttime levels are discussed in the next section. This is followed by the method for the determination of the undisturbed reference level. These reference models are then compared with those that might be determined from the quiet and all day means to ascertain if they are significantly different. The last section briefly discusses some applications and programs for plotting magnetograms with the undisturbed reference level and the secular variation. The programs are listed in the appendix and the general procedure is shown in Fig. 1. Many of the subroutines were developed in-house or modified from other general purpose algorithms.



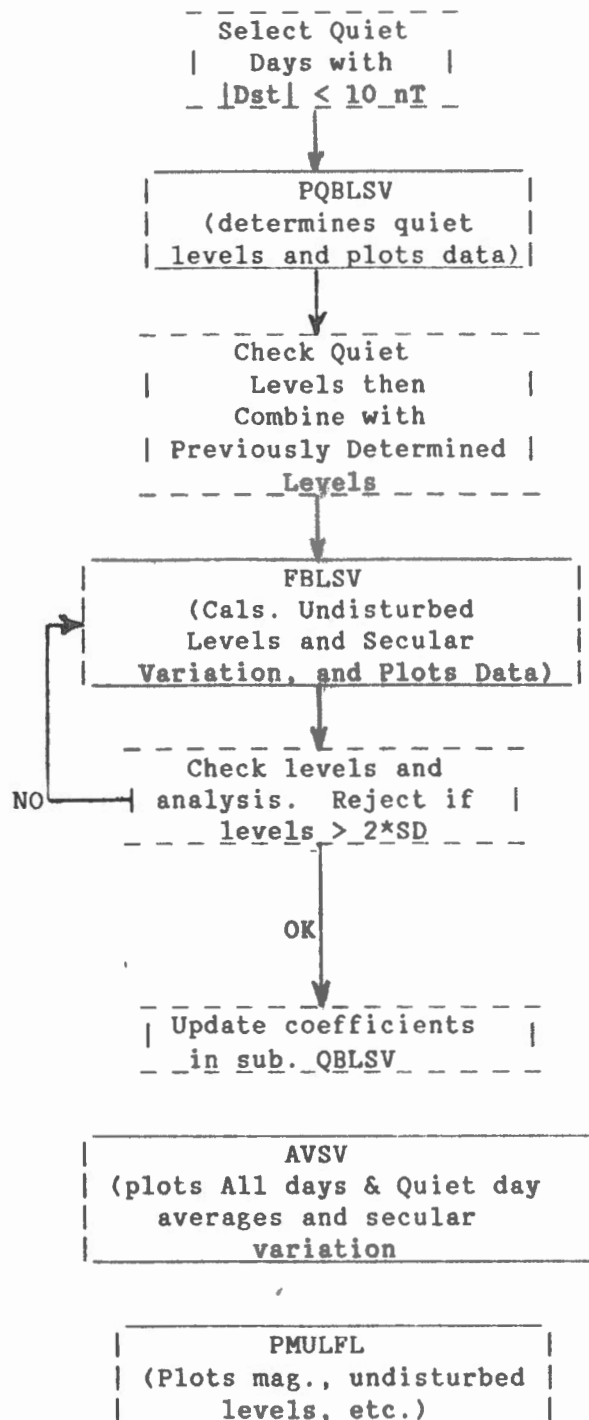


Fig. 1 Flow diagram for the selection of quiet levels, determination of the undisturbed levels and plotting of standard magnetograms with these levels.

### Quiet Nighttime Levels

The separation of external and internal magnetic fields by selective sampling and filtering requires some understanding of the characteristics of each source. External sources are known to have short term variations with periods from seconds to a few days which are superimposed on semiannual, annual, 11 and the 22 yr Hale solar variations. Internal sources have long-term undulations and also possibly 11 and 3 yr variations. These periodic long-term variations cannot be readily separated, but with knowledge of the nature of the external source, samples can be taken when the external fields are minimal. These samples can then be further analyzed to reduce the effects of some external sources. The following procedure can be used to determine the quiet levels for the preliminary separation.

- (1) The initial selection of quiet nighttime intervals is made by a visual inspection of an extended series of the magnetograms. Generally, there are a few quiet intervals (Fig. 2a) associated with each 27 day solar cycle, which are suitable for further computer analysis. However, during the 2 or 3 years of, and for a couple of years after, the solar cycle maximum, the magnetic activity in high latitude regions is often significant for several months. At such times it may be necessary to span two or three months before an acceptably quiet interval can be obtained. While these quiet nights may contain some disturbance which can be filtered, they should also have a few quiet hours when the activity is very low (i.e. maximum perturbation  $\leq 10$  nT).
- (2) The daytime must be avoided as the sunlit ionosphere is highly conductive at such times, which generally results in significant currents

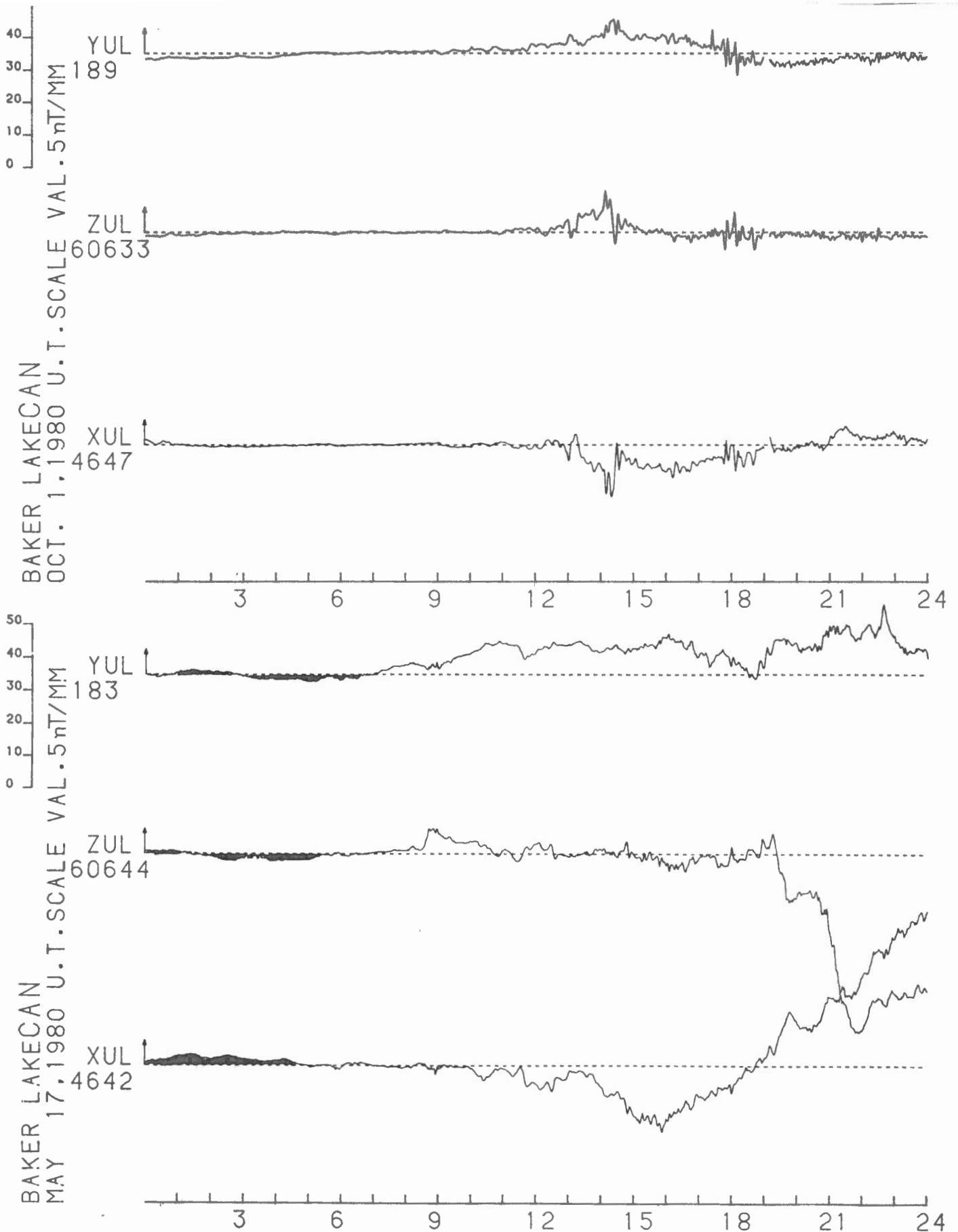


Fig. 2 Typical high latitude magnetograms during quiet (a) and moderately quiet (b) conditions. The undisturbed levels are indicated by the dashed line, while the shaded region (b: x comp.) indicates the eastward electrojet.

and hence magnetic perturbations. During the summer high latitude stations are continuously sunlit or have a short night, and consequently are rejected by the program. During the late spring and early fall periods, when middle and high latitude stations have short nights, the nighttime interval is automatically reduced from 6 h to 4 h.

- (3) Slowly varying external sources, such as ring currents, cannot be readily identified by visual inspection of magnetograms. Magnetic indices can be used to determine intervals when these currents are minimal and to optimize the selection of quiet intervals. The AE index (Mayaud, 1980) is derived from the maximum positive (AU) and the most negative (AL) disturbances in the auroral zone. An index which is greater than  $\sim 100$  nT will probably be associated with asymmetric field-aligned currents. These could cause perturbations of  $\sim 10$  nT over a large region and hence such disturbances should be avoided. Similarly, the Kp index, which indicates disturbances in mid-latitudes, can be used as a guide for selecting quiet intervals. Nighttime intervals should be avoided when Kp is greater than  $\sim 1+$ . The Dst index is an indication of ring currents which can cause disturbance over the entire earth. This index represents the average magnitude of the disturbance at low latitudes, while at high latitudes, disturbances due to ring currents may typically be half the value of the index. Thus intervals when  $|Dst|$  is greater than  $\sim 10$  nT should be avoided. These indices are published in the IAGA Bulletin No. 38, while the Kp index is also published in the Journal of Geophysical Research.

The maximum values adopted at any time, for these indices are subjective and will vary for each station, depending on its latitude and

the solar activity. Obviously, too stringent limits on the indices and visual selection criteria will result in too few, quiet, nighttime intervals. It is desirable to have values at least every 3 months or so in order to ensure that the observations are consistent and to determine the secular and any annual variations. A few intervals, when  $|Dst|$  may range to 15 nT, may be required for some high latitude stations during long stormy periods. For routine operation, these extremely quiet intervals might be selected in conjunction with the 5 quiet monthly days, which are of similar character.

- (4) Finally, the filtering and standard deviation rejection criterion can be adjusted in the program. For high latitude stations low pass filtering with a cutoff at 2 or 3 hours is preferable. This might be extended to ~4 hours for mid and low latitude stations. Nighttime intervals are rejected if the standard deviation of the filtered data during the interval is greater than 15 nT for stations above 45° latitude. For stations below 45° this rejection level is 8 nT.

The program, PQBLSV - preliminary quiet baselines and secular variation (Appendix A), first initializes the filter coefficients and other parameters, then successively reads the previously selected quiet days from cards and searches the tape for these days. The format for the data is that of the Earth Physics Branch's 1 min observatory data, but it could be readily modified for other data formats. The program then

- (1) determines the local nighttime interval from the station code,
- (2) checks for missing data, (3) calculates the daily average and its standard deviation, and (4) filters the data. Subsequently the nighttime average and standard deviation are determined and checked against the

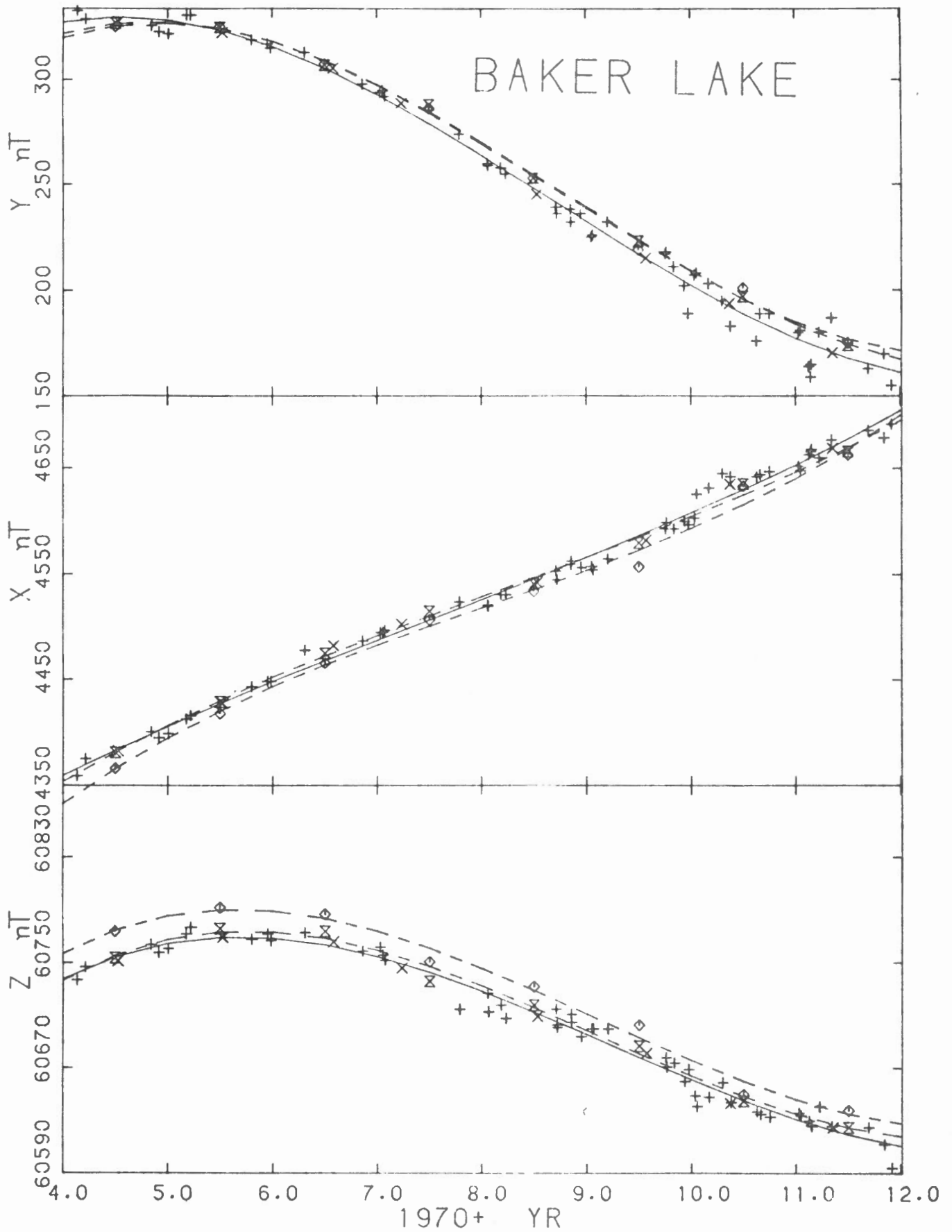


Fig. 3 The quiet nighttime levels (+), all day ( $\diamond$ ) and quiet day ( $\boxtimes$ ) annual means, and the regression analyses for the undisturbed reference field (solid curve) and others are indicated for each of the components.

rejection criteria. A weight proportional to the inverse of the standard deviation is assigned to this average. Finally, the data and the quiet nighttime levels are plotted for further visual checks (Figs. 2a and 2b). This process is repeated for all the quiet days selected for analysis. The program presently accommodates 97 selected quiet days, over 4 years, from one station or up to 4 different stations, each of a year's data. The daily and nighttime averages, standard deviations, maximum and minimum values are all listed. The station name, latitude, longitude, date and quiet nighttime level (average) are also put out on cards in the IAGA format for repeat stations (see statement 300 of PQBLSV for details). These are subsequently used as input for the final analysis of the reference level and secular variation in the next program. However, the last segment of the PQBLSV program also performs a linear regression analysis in the EMR subroutine ACS015. This routine determines the preliminary undisturbed reference levels and the secular variations which are then plotted with the weights using the subroutine XYLGPL (similar to Fig. 3).

#### Reference Levels and Secular Variation

The quiet nighttime levels calculated from the previous program need further checking to eliminate any erratic values and to determine any irregular characteristics in the levels. The following outlines how the nighttime levels are first visually checked for consistency with the observations, then with each other, and finally on an annual basis.

Occasionally, very quiet intervals will occur during the late evening to midnight interval, while substorms generally occur from premidnight to the

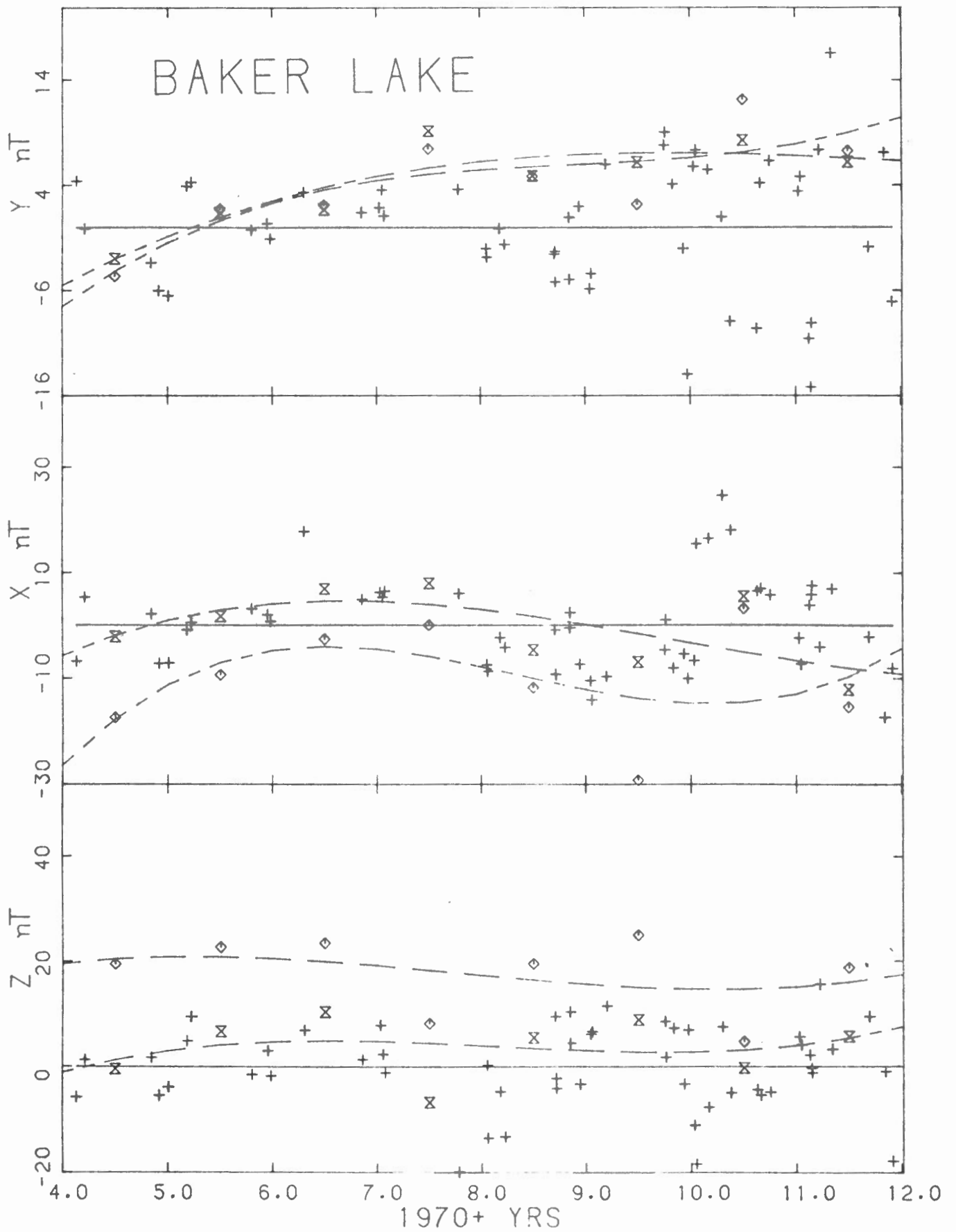


Fig. 4 The quiet nighttime levels (+), all day (◇), and quiet day (X) annual means with the main undisturbed reference field removed.



early morning. The plots of the observations and quiet nighttime levels made in the previous program are visually checked to ensure the computed levels are consistent with these exceptionally quiet periods. However, in high latitude regions an eastward convection electrojet also occurs at times in the premidnight sector, which is characterized by a slow increase in the field (shaded sections of X, Y and Z components, Fig. 2b). This perturbation is often only a few nanotesla and it is sometimes difficult to identify. Generally, if the computed quiet level is within 5-10 nT of these exceptionally quiet levels in the magnetogram it is acceptable, otherwise the day should be rejected. These computed levels might be manually corrected to that of these exceptionally quiet intervals for sparse periods of data, if it is obvious they have been offset by substorm activity.

The computed quiet levels are used for a preliminary regression analysis (FBLSV, Appendix B) of the data. A stepwise regression analysis is best as it allows determination of the optimum coefficients for the model (i.e., IMSL's RLSEP). From a plot of these levels and of the quadratic function, a second check can be made for self consistency of the levels. Those levels, which have passed the previous test and are still more than twice the standard deviation from the regression curve, should be rechecked for possible errors and if erroneous they should be rejected. Such errors might be instrumental or they may occur in the referencing of the observations to the absolute determinations or they might also be due to some unusual external or environmental sources. Systematic steps or offsets of several adjacent quiet levels from the long term trend probably indicate an environmental (magnetic) change, which should then be investigated and removed if possible.

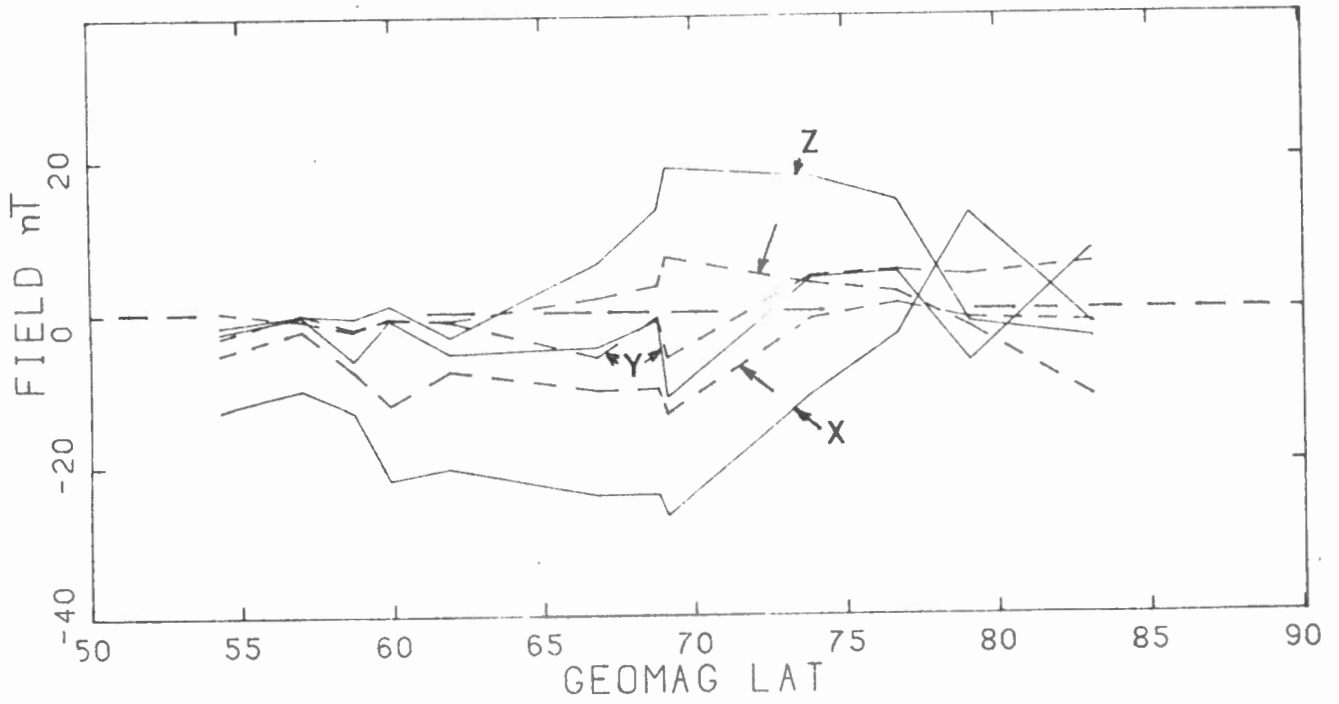


Fig. 5 The average of the differences of the all day (solid curves) and quiet day (dashed curves) annual means from the reference levels for 13 Canadian observatories.

The second program, FBLSV, combines these new quiet nighttime levels with those from previous analyses of earlier data to determine the final undisturbed reference levels. An analysis is made of all the quiet levels, and those which are erratic or deviate from the new reference level by more than twice the standard deviation are rejected and the analysis is repeated until the standard deviation is similar to the expected error ( $\leq 10$  nT). The quiet nighttime levels are also plotted with the new reference level removed in order to reveal any systematic variations in the levels. They are also plotted on a superposed epoch (annual) basis for a visual analysis of the levels and a quadratic fit (regression analysis) is made to determine any seasonal variations (Campbell, 1983).

The program reads the card output from the previous program, PQBLSV, which has been culled by the above procedure for extraneous quiet levels. These levels are compared with annual (all day) and quiet day means which are also read from cards and listed with the quiet levels. An analysis is then made of each component and other statistical parameters are also determined and listed using the subroutine ACS015. The quiet levels, annual means, and the reference level (regression curve) are subsequently plotted for each component (Fig. 3). The differences of the quiet levels and the annual means from the reference levels is then determined and plotted (Fig. 4). The average of the difference of the all day and quiet day annual means are put on cards for subsequent analysis of the net external current systems. The program, AVSV (Appendix C) plots these differences (Fig. 5) and the secular variation (Fig. 6) from the updated subroutine QBLSV. The reference levels for the middle of the year are determined and also put on cards for secular variation studies and the updating of earlier surveys. Finally, the

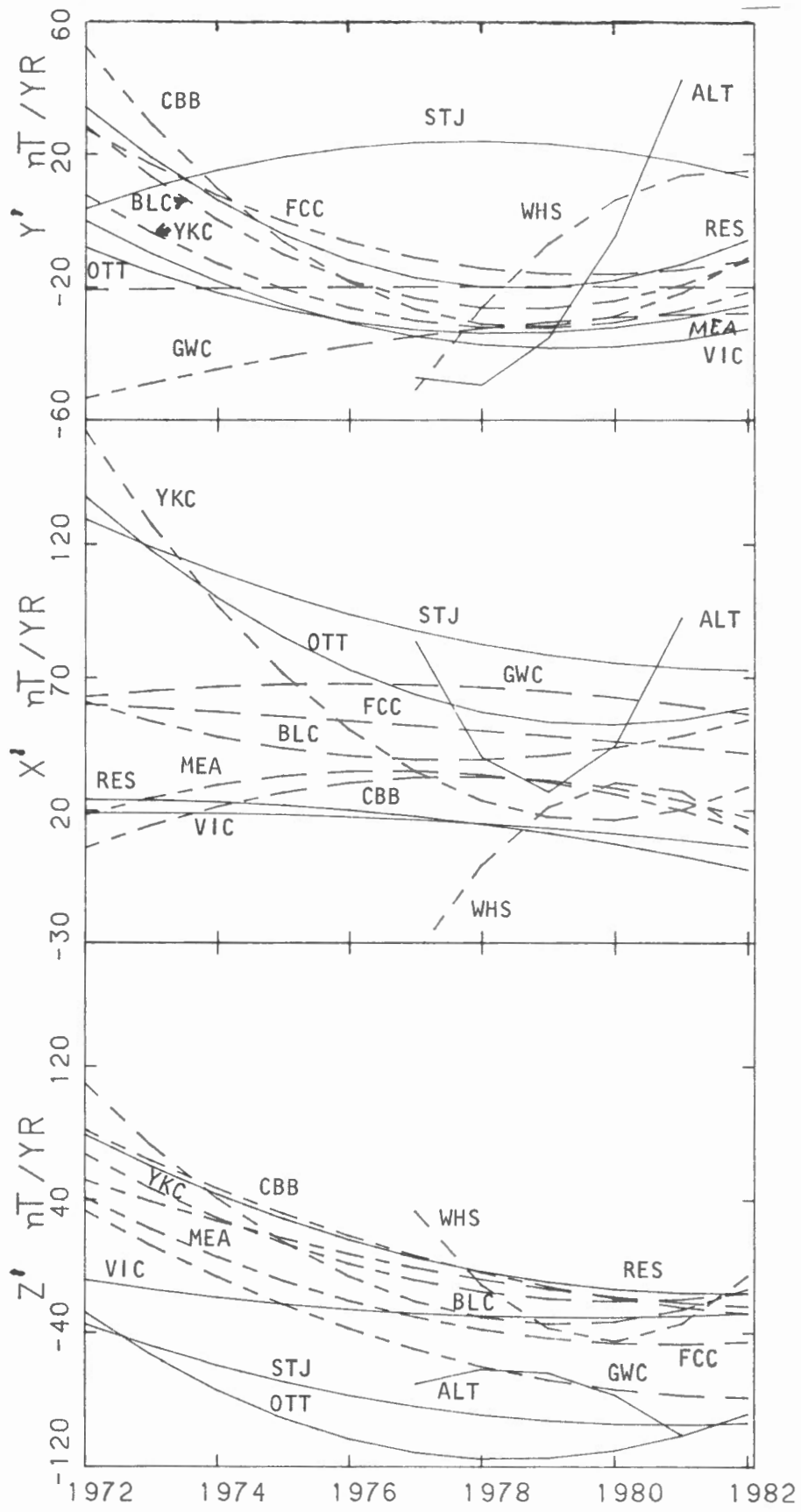


Fig. 6 The X, Y and Z secular variations for the Canadian observatories for the period 1972-82.

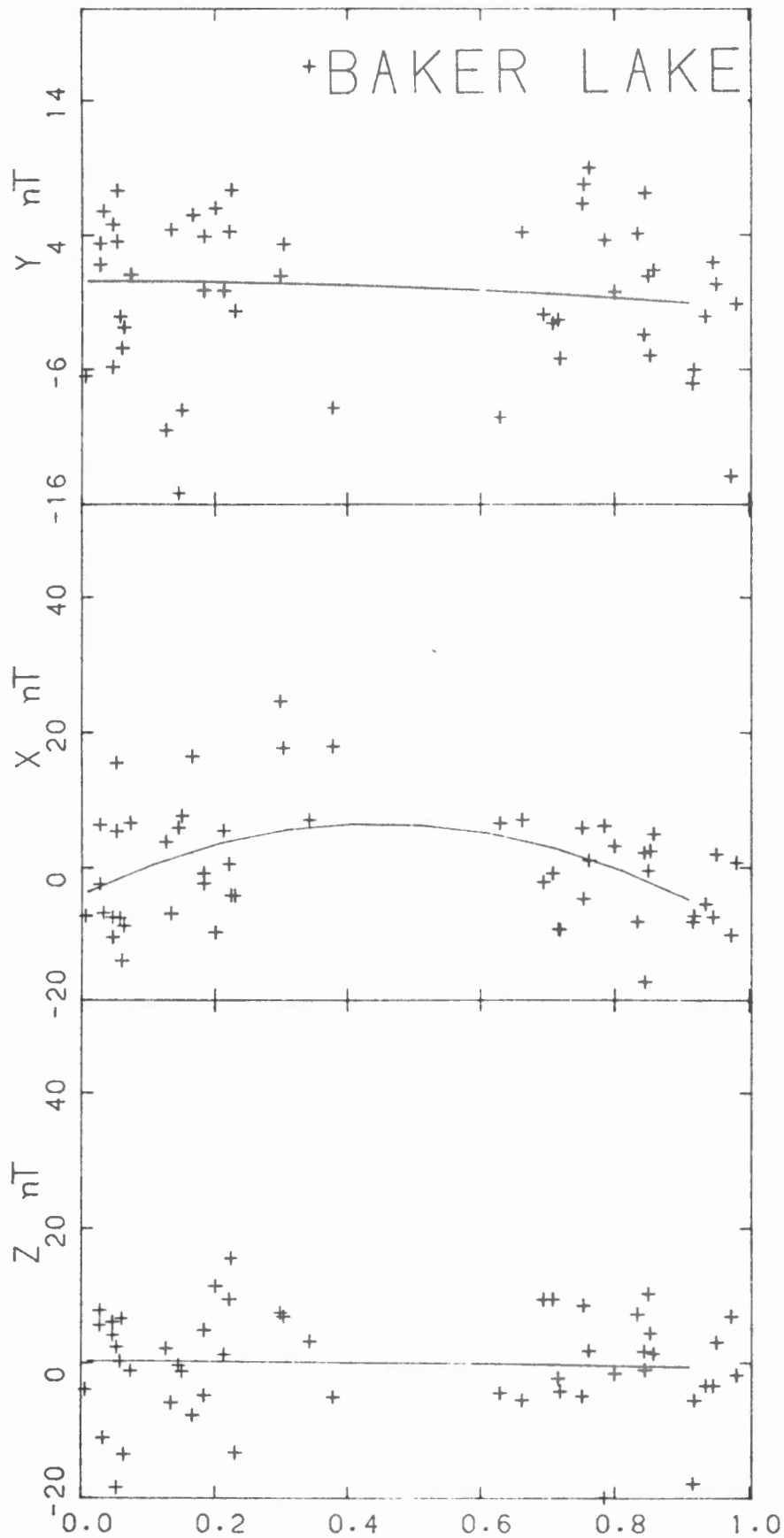


Fig. 7 The quiet nighttime levels (+) plotted on a superposed epoch (annual) basis and the quadratic regression analysis (solid curve).

differences of the quiet levels from the reference level are combined for a superposed annual epoch analysis. Such annual variations may be due to external sources (Campbell, 1983) or instrumental. A quadratic regression analysis is made of these values and both the levels and the regression curve are plotted (Fig. 7). Note, only the X component has a significant variation. The coefficients of the analysis and the statistical parameters are also listed.

#### Comparisons of Reference Levels and Secular Variations

Data from some observatories are thought to have errors of 5-10 nT due to various instrumental and calibration errors and reduction procedures. Because of these errors and those in the determination of a quiet nighttime field, is this latter significantly different from that of say the quiet day means? The statistical F ratio tests can be used to determine if two functions calculated from two independent but similar data sets are different. However, such tests do not per se determine which curve or method is the best. This test is also used to determine if the secular variations calculated from the annual mean differences of the nighttime, quiet day or the annual means are significantly different.

A rigorous test of a fitted equation is cross verification of a second similar data set. The procedure is to fit regression curves to each data set and to the combined data sets and determine the residuals (Daniel and Wood, 1979). The F ratio is determined from the sums of squares of the residuals of the combined sets (A) minus those of each individual set (B and C) to the sum of the two data sets. The numerator is reduced by the number of variables (p)

while the denominator is divided by the combined number of observations (n+l) minus twice the number of variables (2p).

$$F = \frac{\frac{A-B-C}{p}}{\frac{B+C}{n+l-2p}}$$

The regression analysis and the residual sums of squares can be determined from standard routines such as EMR's ACS014 and ACS015 (see Appendix A) and the IMSL algorithms RLSEP, RLMUL or RLSEP. The F (p,n+l-2p) value at the 95% confidence level for a quadratic function with about 50 combined observations is ~2.8. Thus, if the calculated ratio is greater than this F value the data sets are significantly different.

The quiet nighttime levels were compared with the quiet day and all day annual means for 10 Canadian observatories. Generally, a quadratic function was used, but a few components required only a linear function while for some others a cubic function could be used (Fig. 4, dashed curves). The F ratio comparisons for each of the three components for the period from about 1974 to 1981 for these observatories are listed in Table 1. Those that are significantly different are indicated by an asterik (\*).

At subauroral latitudes (VIC and OTT) only the X component is significantly different while in the auroral zone (GWC, FCC, YKC and BLC), sometimes both the X and the Z components are different (also see Fig. 5). These subauroral differences are expected as the quiet day and all day means average in the Sq and Dst effects which are largest in the X component. In the auroral zone both the X and Z components are frequently perturbed by magnetic substorms, while the Y component is affected primarily by the smaller

perturbation of the more remote field-aligned currents. The Y and Z differences in the polar cap (CBB and RES) are probably due to the perturbation of more moderate substorms and cleft current systems. Comparison of the reference level with the quiet day level is better, nevertheless, generally one component is significantly different. Thus, as the quiet nighttime reference levels are physically more representative of an ideal reference and are generally significantly different from ones that might be determined from the quiet or all day means, it is concluded that they could be used for references.

The secular variation is traditionally determined from the difference of the annual means but it could also be obtained from the quiet day or the quiet nighttime annual means. The solar cycle may contribute variations of  $\sim 10$  nT to the annual means and  $\sim 5$  nT to the quiet day means, while the nighttime levels have standard deviations of 4-9 nT. The secular variation was determined for the three data sets and then they were compared to ascertain if there was any significant differences. Regression curves were determined for each set (Fig. 8) and for the combined sets. The same F ratio test was used as for the references levels but because of the smaller data sets ( $\sim 10$  samples) the 90% level is used for which the significance is  $\sim 2.5$ . The F ratios for the observatories are listed in Table 1 and it can be seen that, while the quiet day values are generally less than the all day values, they are all less than 2.5.

The secular variation was also determined by differentiating the regression curve obtained directly from the nighttime levels (Fig. 8). This SV curve was generally consistent with those determined by the difference



method. However, in a few instances the curve obtained by differentiating indicated a different trend or curvature than those obtained by the difference method (Fig. 8, X component). This may be due to the longer series of data (~2 yrs) for the nighttime levels than for the annual mean differences which constrains it more than the means.

The average standard deviation of the regression curves for each component (Table 2) was also determined for an indication of the variation in the data sets. The nighttime and quiet day values are comparable, but the standard deviation for the X and Z components of the all day means are slightly greater than the others. Thus, it is concluded that either the annual, quiet day or quiet nighttime values could be used for secular variation studies, but that the quiet day values appear slightly more consistent.

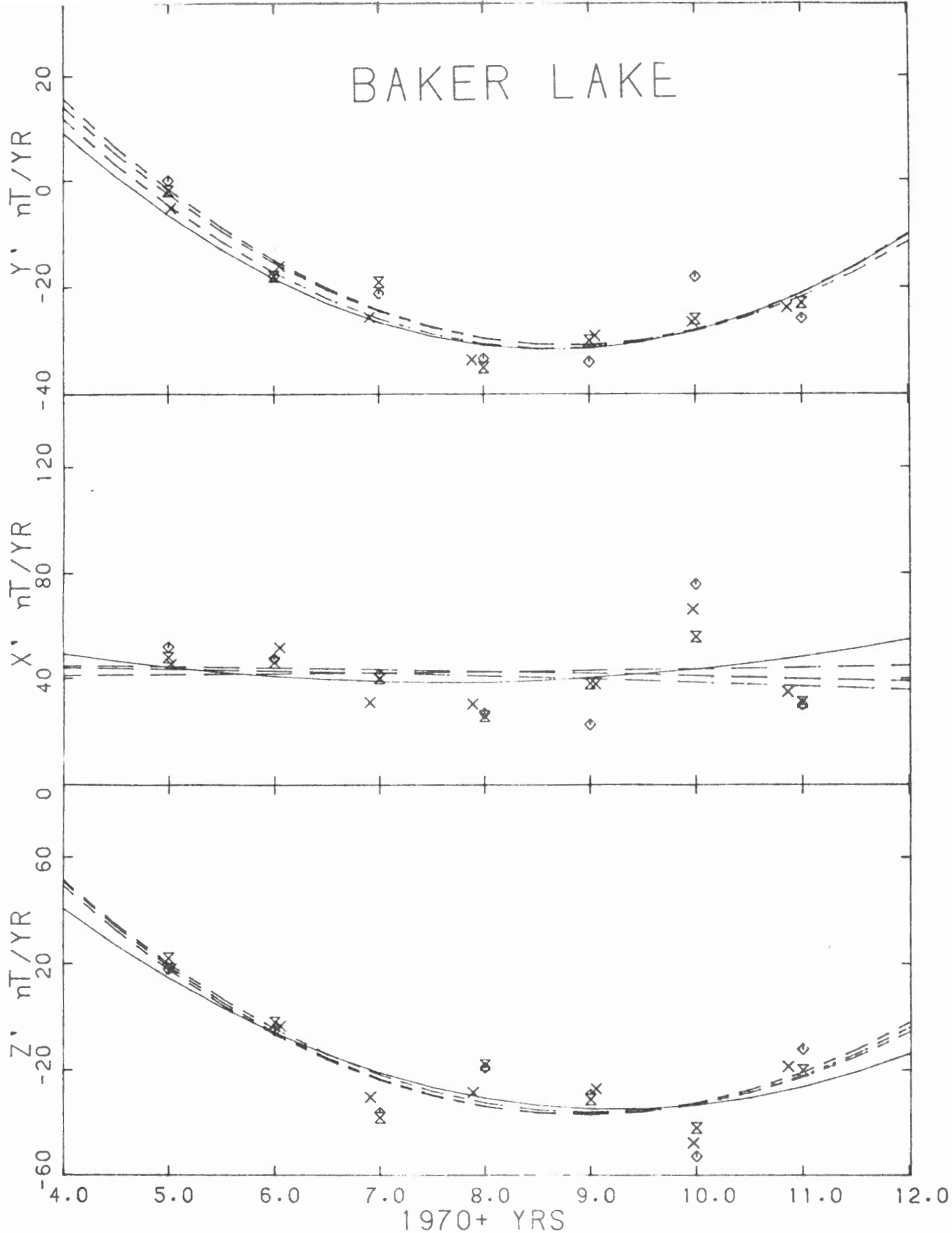


Fig. 8 The annual mean differences for the quiet nighttime (X), quiet day (X) and all day (◇) means and their models (dashed curves). The secular variation determined by differentiating the reference nighttime model is also shown (solid curve).

TABLE 1

F Comparisons of References and Secular Variations

Station	Component	References		Secular Variations	
		Quiet Day	All Day	Quiet Day	All Day
VIC	X	3.6*	16.0*	.15	.14
	Y	.2	1.1	.09	.27
	Z	1.1	.7	.72	.36
OTT	X	2.4	7.3*	.26	.70
	Y	.5	.5	.01	.02
	Z	.2	.2	.15	.10
STJ	X	3.1*	7.8*	.01	.02
	Y	1.0	7.3*	.29	.60
	Z	.8	.5	.11	.17
MEA	X	3.8*	19.2*	.06	.04
	Y	.4	2.5	.49	1.00
	Z	.3	1.9	.25	.41
GWC	X	3.1*	15.5*	.09	.16
	Y	1.3	1.0	.03	.08
	Z	.4	2.1	.02	.04
FCC	X	5.5*	29.3*	.04	.06
	Y	.3	.6	.05	.04
	Z	1.1	8.4*	.06	.17
YKC	X	6.7*	27.8*	.01	.13
	Y	1.4	4.3*	.33	.28
	Z	2.7	11.0*	.02	.05
BLC	X	.4	2.5	.07	.02
	Y	1.4	1.5	.15	.12
	Z	.4	8.0*	.01	.01
CBB	X	.2	.5	.02	.05
	Y	4.0*	4.7*	.60	.48
	Z	.9	16.5*	.10	.27
RES	X	.8	.9	.16	.18
	Y	3.8*	6.4*	.47	.93
	Z	13.2*	3.7*	.05	.65

\* Significant difference

TABLE 2

Standard Deviations for SV Analyses

<u>Component</u>	<u>Nighttime</u>	<u>Quiet Day</u>	<u>All Day</u>
X	8.2	8.0	9.4
Y	5.4	4.9	4.8
Z	7.8	7.7	9.4

Possible Applications of the Undisturbed Reference Level

The reference levels determined from the quiet nighttime levels have applications in the analysis and separation of internal and external fields including determination of their sources. These reference levels can also be used to check the data from an observatory during the final processing stage. They might be used for better determination of the perturbations for improved forecasts of magnetic activity for special events or campaigns and timely synoptic presentations of activity. Further, the undisturbed reference levels are also physically more meaningful than those that might be determined from the "quiet day" annual means (Fig. 4), which averages the Sq and other variations with the nighttime disturbances. Because these reference levels have a number of applications, it is recommended that they be used for such special studies. A program for this is PMULFL (see Appendix D), which plots the undisturbed reference levels and the variations.

This program first initializes various parameters for plotting and also the coefficients for filtering. It then reads the required day for plotting and searches the tape for this day. The reference levels for the day are obtained from the QBLSV subroutine and these values are then subtracted before

plotting the data. The coefficients for the reference levels were previously determined from the FBLSV program. These baselines are also indicated on the plot. Finally, the data can be filtered and again plotted. Such plots are more meaningful with the additional baseline information, which can be used to qualitatively determine the perturbations. These can then be used for investigations of the nature and direction of some external current systems or for correcting local magnetic surveys for temporal variations. From a number of nearby stations, stack plots can be similarly prepared with reference levels before quantitatively determining the perturbations and modeling of external sources.

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2 1TAPE2,TAPE3,TAPE4,TAPE8,TAPE9,TAPE7=300) 250
3 C 260
4 C JK WALKER EPB/EHR OTTAWA PH (613) 995-5545 MOD 1/2/84 270
5 C THIS PROGRAM DETERMINES THE SMOOTHED NIGHT TIME LEVEL ON QUIET DAYS 280
6 C AND PLOTS THE MAGNETOGRAM TOGETHER WITH THESE LEVELS. FROM SEVERAL 290
7 C LEVELS DETERMINED OVER AN EXTENDED TIME INTERVAL THE SECULAR VARIATION 300
8 C IS ALSO CALCULATED AND PLOTTED. 310
9 C SUBROUTINES REQUIRED: CALCOMP5 PLOTS, FILTL, REVERS, AAS003, SELSTN, 320
10 C PLOTLIB, PLOTCV, ACS015, XLINPL 330
11 C DIMENSION TOT(4),SD(4),VMIN(4),VMAX(4),DAT(1440),S(1440),AVE(4), 340
12 1FI(4),T(99),CAVE(99,4),XP(4),TP(4),X(99),Y(99),Z(99),WT(99),BUF(9) 350
13 COMMON IDAT(1440,4),MNVAL(4),SMARK(1440),HMK(24),SCNP(8),SCSYM(8), 360
14 1LHDZ(3) 370
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30 C NO IS THE NUMBER OF GOOD DAYS OF A STATION FOR A GIVEN NUMBER OF YEARS 530
31 C IT IS THE TAPE NUMBER 540
32 C TOPL COUNTS THE NUMBER OF YEARS THAT STATION HAS BEEN RUN 550
33 1,PLX,PLN,PLA,PLC,PLD,XSH,XDIV,YSH,YDIV/ 560
34 10.0,0.8,0.9,-10.,2.0,5.6,20.,2.8,12.7/ 570
35 ISCALE=IPL0T=NOIND=1.0 580
36 INSS=4H CAN 590
37 NODP=3 600
38 CSC=8H0500CAN 610
39 INDSW=JDAY=0 620
40 C FOR 10 MM/H USE HRLN=0.3937005; FOR 20 MM/H USE HRLN=0.7874015 630
41 HRLN=0.3937005 640
42 BUF(1)=0 650
43 CALL PLOTS(BUF,1) 660
44 CALL PLOT(0.5,0.5,-3) 670
45 CALL FACTOR (.635) 675
46 LHDZ(1)=1HZ 680
47 LHDZ(2)=1HY 690
48 LHDZ(3)=1HX 700
49 C STANDARD DEVIATION REJECTION LEVEL AND SECOND WEIGHT 710
50 IT=0 720
51 C INITIALIZE FILTER COEF. 730
52 DO 51 I=1,1440 740
53 51 DAT(I)=0 750
54 CALL FILTL(DAT,1,FI) 760
55 B NO=0 770
56 WT2=5. 790
57 TOPL=0 800
58 XDEC=HRLN/60. 810
59 INUM=0 830
60 5 SHARK(1)=1.4 840
61 KOA=0 841
62 JDAY=0 850
63 YEAR=365. 860
64 C INCREMENT THE NUMBER OF YEAR AND THE TAPE NUMBER 870
65 TOPL=TOPL+1 880
66 IT=IT+1 890
67 DO 10 K=2,1440 900
68 10 SMARK(K)=SMARK(K-1)+XDEC 910
69 HMK(1)=SMARK(1440) 920
70 DO 30 K=1,8 930
71 DO 20 I=1,3 940
72 J=(K-1)*3+I 950
73 IF(J.NE.1) HMK(J)=HMK(J-1)-HRLN 960
74 20 CONTINUE 970
75 M=IABS(K-9) 980
76 SCSYM(M)=M*3. 990

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77 C ON INPUT WE HAVE THE QUIET DAYS. AFTER THESE DAYS WE PUT A BLANK 991
78 C CARD IF IT IS THE END OF THAT STATION OR THE END OF THE INPUT 992
79 C CARDS. WE PUT A -1 AFTER THE QUIET DAYS IF THE FOLLOWING CARDS 993
80 C ARE FOR THE SAME STATION BUT FOR ANOTHER YEAR. 994
81 30 SCNP(M)=HMK(J-2)-0.1 1000
82 C 1010
83 C READ IN QUIET DAYS: STATION, DAY OF YEAR, PLOT SWITCH, CARD NO 1020
84 C SET IDAY TO ZERO AFTER LAST DAY AND NEG FOR NEW YEAR/TAPE 1030
85 2 READ(5,100,END=999)CODE, IDAY, IPQBL, ICRO 1040
86 IF(IDAY)5,99,4 1050
87 C IF THE DAY READ IS NEGATIVE THEN THE STATION OF THAT YEAR IS 1060
88 C FINISHED AND THE PROGRAM WILL START ANOTHER YEAR 1070
89 C IF THE DAY IS 0 THEN THAT STATION IS FINISHED PROCESSING AND 1080
90 C WE BRANCH TO THE PLOTTING SECTION 1090
91 C IF THE DAY IS POSITIVE THEN WE PROCESS THAT DATA 1100
92 C WHEN WE FIND AN END OF FILE SITUATION WE CLOSE THE PLOTTING SYSTEM 1110
93 100 FORMAT(A4,I4,I4,50X,I6) 1120
94 4 ISD=0 1130
95 C INCREMENT NUMBER OF DAYS AND CHECK THE SEQUENCE OF THE DAY 1140
96 INUM=INUM+1 1150
97 IF(IDAY.GT.KDA) GO TO 9 1160
98 PRINT 284 1170
99 284 FORMAT(1H ,19HDAY OUT OF SEQUENCE) 1180
100 GO TO 2 1190
101 9 KDA=IDAY 1200
102 TL=0 1210
103 IDAY1=IDAY-1 1220
104 C 1230
105 C SEARCH TAPE FOR QUIET DAY 1240
106 C WE WILL SEARCH THE TAPE FOR ONE DAY BEFORE THE QUIET DAY 1250
107 C SO THAT THE NEXT READ WILL ACCESS THE APPROPRIATE QUIET 1260
108 C DAY. 1270
109 IF(JDAY-IDAY1)40,70,2 1280
110 40 READ(IT,END=99)IDENTT,JYR,JDAY,IHOR 1290
111 IF(JDAY-IDAY1)40,60,2 1300
112 C WHEN THE END OF THE TAPE IS REACHED,REGRESSION ANALYSIS 1310
113 C AND PLOTTING IS DONE 1320
114 60 IF(IHOR-23)40,70,2 1330
115 C READ QUIET DAY FROM TAPE 1340
116 70 DO 80 I=1,24 1350
117 K=(I-1)*60+1 1360
118 L=K+59 1370
119 C WE NOW READ THE QUIET DAY 1380
120 READ(IT,END=99)IDENTT,JYR,JDAY,IHOR,(IDAT(J,2),IDAT(J,3),IDAT(J,1) 1390
121 1,IDAT(J,4),J=K,L) 1400
122 80 CONTINUE 1410
123 205 FORMAT(1H ,I6,I5,4I5,3I6,I8,3F6.0) 1420
124 C INCREMENT NUMBER OF GOOD DAYS 1430
125 NO=NO+1 1440
126 ISCALE =1 1450
127 WT(NO)=1.0 1460
128 IF(NO.LE.1) THEN 1470
1 129 IF(NO.EQ.1)JYRB=JYR 1480
1 130 IF(MOD(JYR,4).EQ.0)YEAR=366. 1490
1 131 C GET STATION NAME AND COORDINATES 1500
1 132 CALL SELSTN(IDENTT,NAME,LATGR,LANGGR,LATGM,LANGGM) 1510
1 133 DECODE(6,400,LATGR)FLAT 1520
1 134 DECODE(6,400,LANGGR)FLONG 1530
1 135 LATTH=FLAT*1000. 1540
1 136 SDRJCT=15 . 1541
1 137 IF(FLAT.LT.45.) SDRJCT=0. 1542
1 138 LENGTH=(360.-FLONG)*1000. 1550
1 139 C LOCAL MIDNIGHT, EVENING AND MORNING TIME(MIN) 1560
1 140 THIDM=FLONG*4. 1570
1 141 TEVNG=THIDM-180. 1580
1 142 THORN=THIDM+180. 1590
1 143 PRINT 205,IDENTT,JYR,JDAY,IHOR,L,I,IDAT(L,2),IDAT(L,3),IDAT(L,1) 1600
1 144 1,IDAT(L,4),THIDM,TEVNG,THORN 1610
1 145 IF(INUM.LE.1) PRINT 220 1620
1 146 220 FORMAT(80H1 STNID NAME YR DAY HOUR OBS MISD AVE SD 1630
1 147 1 MIN MAX WT CD) 1640
1 148 END IF 1650
149 89 JYRTH=(JYR+JDAY/YEAR+.0007)*1000.+5 1660
150 T(INO)=JDAY+(JYR-JYRB)*YEAR 1670
151 C CHECK FOR SUNLIT OR TWILIGHT CONDITIONS AND REJECT OR REDUCE INTERVAL 1680
152 IF(JDAY.GE.100.AND.JDAY.LE.265) THEN 1690
1 153 IF(FLAT.GT.74)ISD=1 1700
1 154 IF(FLAT.GT.55)TL=60. 1710
1 155 END IF 1720

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156      74  IF (JDAY.GE.140.AND.JDAY.LE.205) THEN      1730
157      IF(FLAT.GT.55.)ISD=1      1740
158      IF(FLAT.GT.45.)TL=60.      1750
159      END IF      1760
160      76  TE=TEVNG+TL      1770
161      TM=TMORN-TL      1780
162      IF(NO.GT.97) GO TO 98      1790
163      IF(IPOBL.GT.0) GO TO 88      1800
164      C      1810
165      C      CHECK FOR MISSING DATA      1820
166      DO 72 J=1,L      1830
167      72  I0AT(J,4)=DAT(J)      1840
168      DO 86 I=1,3      1850
169      MISD=0      1860
170      DO 82 J=1,L      1870
171      DAT(J)=I0AT(J,I)      1880
172      S(J)=DAT(J)      1890
173      C      FOR IMS DATA USE 9999 IN FOLLOWING STATEMENT      1900
174      IF(DAT(J).GE.90000.) THEN      1910
175      MISD=MISD+1      1920
176      S(J)=0.0      1930
177      END IF      1940
178      82  CONTINUE      1950
179      IF(MISC.GT.1000) ISD=1      1960
180      IF(MISD.LE.1400) THEN      1970
181      C      1980
182      C      DETERMINE DAILY AVERAGE & STANDARD DEVIATION      1990
183      CALL AAS003(DAT,S,TOT(I),AVE(I),SD(I),VMIN(I),VMAX(I),L,1)      2000
184      DO 83 J=1,L      2010
185      IF(DAT(J).GT.90000.)DAT(J)=AVE(I)      2020
186      83  DAT(J)=DAT(J)-AVE(I)      2030
187      PRINT 210,IDENTT,CODE,JYR,JDAY,IHOR,L,MISD,AVE(I),SD(I),VMIN(I),      2040
188      IVMAX(I),TL,ICRD      2050
189      C      2060
190      C      FILTER DATA TO REMOVE TRANSIENTS ETC      2070
191      CALL FILTL(DAT,L,FI)      2080
192      CALL REVERS(DAT,S,L,G)      2090
193      CALL FILTL(DAT,L,FI)      2100
194      CALL REVERS(DAT,S,L,G)      2110
195      DO 84 J=1,L      2120
196      DAT(J)=DAT(J)+AVE(I)      2130
197      C      DETERMINE NIGHT TIME AVERAGE & SD      2140
198      84  IF(J.LT.TE.OR.J.GT.TM)S(J)=0.0      2150
199      CALL AAS003(DAT,S,TOT(I),AVE(I),SD(I),VMIN(I),VMAX(I),L,1)      2160
200      IF(SD(I).GT.SDRJCT)ISD=1      2170
201      IF(SD(I).GT.WT2)WT(NO)=0.5      2180
202      MNVAL(I)=AVE(I)+.5      2190
203      CAVE(NO,I)=AVE(I)      2200
204      IF(SD(I).GT.SDRJCT)ISCALE=2      2210
205      MHOR=(TM-TE)/60+.5      2220
206      END IF      2230
207      WT(NO)=1./SD(I)      2232
208      86  PRINT 210,IDENTT,NAME,JYR,JDAY,MHOR,L,MISD,AVE(I),SD(I),VMIN(I),      2240
209      IVMAX(I),WT(NO)      2250
210      FORMAT(1H ,I6,A11,I5,4I5,F7.0,F5.0,2F7.0,F5.1,I9)      2260
211      FF=SQRT(CAVE(NO,1)*CAVE(NO,1)+CAVE(NO,2)*CAVE(NO,2)+CAVE(NO,3)*2)      2270
212      PRINT 210,IDENTT,NAME,JYR,JDAY,IHOR,L,MISD,FF,TE,TM      2280
213      IF(ISD.EQ.1)PRINT 230,SDRJCT      2290
214      PRINT 232      2300
215      C      PLOT MAGNETOGRAM AND QUIET NIGHT TIME LEVEL      2310
216      232  FORMAT(1H )      2320
217      230  FORMAT(58H DAY REJECTED; MISS. DATA, SUNLIT OR STANDARD DEVEATION      2330
218      1GT,F4.0)      2340
219      C      PUNCH UNDISTURBED LEVELS FOR SV STUDIES      2350
220      IFF=FF+.5      2360
221      IF(ISD.NE.1) THEN      2370
222      IF(IDENTT.EQ.15265.OR.IDENTT.EQ.007298.OR.IDENTT.EQ.14241) THEN      2380
223      WRITE(7,300)CSC,NAME,LATTH,LENGTH,JYRTH,MNVAL(3),MNVAL(2),MNVAL(1)      2390
224      1,IFF      2400
225      ELSE      2410
226      94  WRITE(7,300)CSC,NAME,LATTH,LENGTH,JYRTH,MNVAL(2),MNVAL(3),MNVAL(1)      2420
227      1,IFF      2430
228      END IF      2440
229      END IF      2450
230      92  IF(ISD.EQ.1)NO=NO-1      2460
231      300  FORMAT(A8,A10,11X,I6,I7,I8,I7,6X,I5,I6,I5)      2470
232      400  FORMAT(F6.2)      2480

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233          IF(ISO.EQ.1) GO TO 2                2490
234      88 CALL PLOTLB(NAME,JYR,JDAY,ISCALE,INSS) 2500
235          CALL PLOTVC(ISCALE,INDSV)          2510
236          GO TO 2                            2520
237      98 PRINT 250,NO                        2530
238      250 FORMAT(1H ,I3,17HDAYS GT DIMENSION) 2540
239          NO=NO-1                            2542
240      C                                      2550
241      C  LINEAR REGRESSION ANALYSIS OF QUIET LEVELS 2560
242      99 XMIN=YMIN=ZMIN=70000.              2570
243          XMAX=YMAX=ZMAX=-50000.            2580
244          DO 90 I=1,NO                      2590
245              Z(I)=CAVE(I,1)                2600
246              X(I)=CAVE(I,3)                2610
247              Y(I)=CAVE(I,2)                2620
248              XMAX=AMAX1(XMAX,X(I))         2630
249              XMIN=AMIN1(XMIN,X(I))         2640
250              ZMIN=AMIN1(ZMIN,Z(I))        2650
251              YMAX=AMAX1(YMAX,Y(I))        2660
252              ZMAX=AMAX1(ZMAX,Z(I))        2670
253              YMIN=AMIN1(YMIN,Y(I))        2680
254      90 WRITE(8)T(I),CAVE(I,1),CAVE(I,3),CAVE(I,2),WT(I) 2690
255          CALL ACS015(NO,NOIND,NODEP,IPL0T,8,6) 2700
256          REWIND 9                          2710
257      C                                      2720
258      C  PLOT QUIET LEVELS AND LINEAR REGRESSION FIT 2730
259      READ(9)B0,B1                          2740
260          TDPL=TDPL*YEAR                    2750
261          TP(1)=1                          2760
262          TP(2)=TDPL                       2770
263          ZB1=B0+B1*TP(1)                  2780
264          ZB2=B0+B1*TP(2)                  2790
265          XP(1)=AMIN1(ZMIN,ZB1,ZB2)        2800
266          XP(2)=AMAX1(ZMAX,ZB1,ZB2)        2810
267          XSH=TDPL/100.+0.05               2820
268          CALL XLINPL(2,TP,XP,PLX,XSH,XDIV,YSH,YDIV,4,4HTIME,1,1HZ) 2830
269          XP(1)=ZB1                        2840
270          XP(2)=ZB2                        2850
271          PRINT 240, ZMIN,ZMAX,XP(1),XP(2),B0,B1,(Z(I),I=1,12) 2860
272      240 FORMAT(1H ,5F7.0,F10.3,12F7.0)    2870
273          CALL XLINPL(2,TP,XP,PLD,XSH,XDIV,YSH,YDIV,0,0,0,0) 2880
274          CALL XLINPL(ND,T,Z,PLC,XSH,XDIV,YSH,YDIV,0,0,0,0) 2890
275          READ(9)B0,B1                      2900
276          XB1=B0+B1*TP(1)                  2910
277          XB2=B0+B1*TP(2)                  2920
278          XP(1)=AMIN1(XMIN,XB1,XB2)        2930
279          XP(2)=AMAX1(XMAX,XB1,XB2)        2940
280          CALL XLINPL(2,TP,XP,0.1,XSH,XDIV,YSH,YDIV,0,0,1,1HX) 2950
281          XP(2)=XB2                        2960
282          XP(1)=XB1                        2970
283          PRINT 240,XMIN,XMAX,XP(1),XP(2),B0,B1,(X(I),I=1,12) 2980
284          CALL XLINPL(2,TP,XP,PLD,XSH,XDIV,YSH,YDIV,0,0,1,1HX) 2990
285          CALL XLINPL(ND,T,X,PLC,XSH,XDIV,YSH,YDIV,0,0,0,0) 3000
286          READ(9)B0,B1                    3010
287          YB1=B0+B1*TP(1)                  3020
288          YB2=B0+B1*TP(2)                  3030
289          XP(1)=AMIN1(YMIN,YB1,YB2)        3040
290          XP(2)=AMAX1(YMAX,YB1,YB2)        3050
291          CALL XLINPL(2,TP,XP,0.1,XSH,XDIV,YSH,YDIV,0,0,1,1HY) 3060
292          XP(2)=YB2                        3070
293          XP(1)=YB1                        3080
294          PRINT 240,YMIN,YMAX,XP(1),XP(2),B0,B1,(Y(I),I=1,12) 3090
295          CALL XLINPL(2,TP,XP,PLD,XSH,XDIV,YSH,YDIV,0,0,1,1HY) 3100
296          CALL XLINPL(ND,T,Y,PLC,XSH,XDIV,YSH,YDIV,0,0,0,0) 3110
297          XP(1)=0.0                        3112
298          XP(2)=1.0                        3114
299          CALL XLINPL(2,TP,XP,0.1,XSH,XDIV,YSH+.5,YDIV,0,0,2,2HWT) 3116
300          CALL XLINPL(ND,T,WT,PLC,XSH,XDIV,YSH+.5,YDIV,0,0,0,0) 3120
301          CALL PLOT(XSH+.5,-YSH*3.,-3)      3130
302          PRINT 281,INUM                    3140
303          PRINT 282,NO                      3150
304          IF(NO.LT.97)GO TO 8              3160
305      281 FORMAT(1H ,22HTOTAL NUMBER OF DAYS =,I3) 3170
306      282 FORMAT(1H ,27HTOTAL NUMBER OF GOOD DAYS =,I3) 3180
307          999 CALL PLOT(0.0,0.0,999)        3190
308          END                                3200

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1      SUBROUTINE XYLGPL(N,X,Y,AX,XSH,XDIV,YSH,YDIV,NSX,XNAME,NSY,YNAME) 1950
2      C      PLOTS ON CALCOMP EITHER LOG, SEMILOG OR LINERLY 1960
3      C      FOR AX GT 0.9 NO AXIS IS PLOTTED 1970
4      C      FOR AY EQ ONE A RECTANGLE IS PLOTTED 1980
5      C      IF AX GT 2.5 A CHARACTER IS PLOTTED WITH THE LINE 1990
6      C      IF AX LT 2.5 A CHARACTER IS ONLY PLOTTED 2000
7      C      IF AX EQ 0.0 ONLY THE AXIS IS PLOTTED 2010
8      C      IF AX EQ 0.5 AN X TYPE AXIS IS PLOTTED 2020
9      C      IF AX GT 20. A DASHED LINE IS PLOTTED 2030
10     C      IF AX EQ 0.1 THEN NEW AXIS AND PLOT ABOVE OLD PLOT 2040
11     C      IF AX GT 0.5 AND LT 0.9 THEN NEW FRAME AND GRAPH PLOTTED
12     C      NEWXDIV AND YDIV ARE CALC FOR LOG PLOTS 2060
13     DIMENSION X(N+2),Y(N+2)
14     DATA XL,YL,XLL,NT,YMIN,YMAX,XMIN,XMAX/0.,0.,0.,0.,99.,-99.,99.,-99./2080
15     IF(ABS(AX).GT.0.9) GO TO 1 2090
16     C      DETERMINES SCALE AND INCREMENTAL LOG X+Y VALUES AND STORES THEM 2100
17     CALL SCALG(X,XSH,N,1) 2110
18     CALL SCALG(Y,YSH,N,1) 2120
19     XMINL=X(N+1) 2130
20     YMINL=Y(N+1) 2140
21     XDELTA=X(N+2) 2150
22     YDELTA=Y(N+2) 2160
23     10 IF(AX.NE.0.9.AND.AX.NE.0.0.AND.NT.NE.0) GO TO 15
24     12 XL=XLL 2180
25     CALL PLOT(XL,YL,-3) 2190
26     CALL LGAXS(0.0,0.0,XNAME,-NSX,XSH,0.0,X(N+1),X(N+2)) 2200
27     CALL LGAXS(0.0,0.0,YNAME,NSY,YSH,90.0,Y(N+1),Y(N+2)) 2210
28     CALL LGAXS(0.0,YSH,1H,1,XSH,0.0,X(N+1),X(N+2)) 2220
29     CALL LGAXS(XSH,0.0,1H,-1,YSH,90.0,Y(N+1),Y(N+2)) 2230
30     NT=1 2240
31     XL=YL=XLL=0.0 2250
32     XLL=AMAX1(XLL,XSH+4.0) 2260
33     IF(ABS(AX).LT.0.6) GO TO 99 2270
34     1 N1=N+1 2280
35     N2=N+2 2290
36     X(N1)=XMINL 2300
37     Y(N1)=YMINL 2310
38     X(N2)=XDELTA 2320
39     Y(N2)=YDELTA 2330
40     15 LINTYPE=AX 2340
41     INTEG=ABS(AX) 2350
42     CALL LGLIN(X,Y,N,1,LINTYPE,INTEG,0) 2360
43     GO TO 99 2370
44     ENTRY YLOGPL 2380
45     IF(ABS(AX).GT.0.9) GO TO 6 2390
46     CALL SCALG(X,XSH,N,1) 2400
47     CALL SCALE1(Y,YSH,N,1,YDIV) 2410
48     XMINL=X(N+1) 2420
49     YMINL=Y(N+1) 2430
50     XDELTA=X(N+2) 2440
51     YDELTA=Y(N+2) 2450
52     XL=XLL 2460
53     CALL PLOT(XL,YL,-3) 2470
54     XL=YL=XLL=0.0 2480
55     XLL=AMAX1(XLL,XSH+4.0) 2490
56     CALL LGAXS(0.0,0.0,XNAME,-NSX,XSH,0.0,X(N+1),X(N+2)) 2500
57     CALL AXIS1(0.0,0.0,YNAME,NSY,YSH,90.0,Y(N+1),Y(N+2),YDIV) 2510
58     CALL LGAXS(0.0,YSH,1H,1,XSH,0.0,X(N+1),X(N+2)) 2520
59     CALL AXIS1(XSH,0.0,1H,-1,YSH,90.0,1.0E+93,Y(N+2),YDIV) 2530
60     IF(ABS(AX).LT.0.6) GO TO 99 2540
61     6 N1=N+1 2550
62     N2=N+2 2560
63     X(N1)=XMINL 2570
64     X(N2)=XDELTA 2580
65     Y(N1)=YMINL 2590
66     Y(N2)=YDELTA 2600
67     LINTYPE=AX 2610
68     INTEG=ABS(AX) 2620
69     CALL LGLIN(X,Y,N,1,LINTYPE,INTEG,-1) 2630
70     GO TO 99 2640
71     ENTRY XLINPL 2650
72     IF(ABS(AX).GT.0.9) GO TO 7 2660
73     CALL SCALE1(Y,YSH,N,1,YDIV) 2670
74     CALL SCALE1(X,XSH,N,1,XDIV) 2680
75     IF(ABS(AX).LE.1.3.OR.NT.EQ.0) GO TO 5 2690
76     7 N1=N+1 2700

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77      N2=N+2      2710
78      X(N1)=XMINL 2720
79      X(N2)=XDELTA 2730
80      Y(N1)=YMINL 2740
81      Y(N2)=YDELTA 2750
82      GO TO 4      2760
83      9          NT=1      2770
84      8          XMINL=X(N+1) 2780
85      XDELTA=X(N+2) 2790
86      YMINL=Y(N+1) 2800
87      YDELTA=Y(N+2) 2810
88      XL=XLL      2820
89      XLL=0.0     2830
90      IF(AX.NE.0.1.AND.AX.NE.0.9) GO TO 3
91      30         CALL PLOT(0.0,YSHD,-3) 2850
92      YL=YL-YSHD 2860
93      X(N+1)=1.0E+53 2870
94      GO TO 40    2880
95      3          CALL PLOT(XL,YL,-3) 2890
96      YL=0.0     2900
97      40         XL=0.0      2910
98      XLL=AMAX1(XLL,XSH+4.0) 2920
99      IF(AX.EQ.0.5) GO TO 9      2930
100     CALL AXIS1(0.0,0.0,XNAME,-NSX,XSH,0.0,X(N+1),X(N+2),XDIV) 2940
101     CALL AXIS1(0.0,0.0,YNAME,NSY,YSH,90.0,Y(N+1),Y(N+2),YDIV) 2950
102     CALL AXIS1(0.0,YSH,1H,1,XSH,0.0,1.0E+53,0.0,XDIV) 2960
103     CALL AXIS1(XSH,C.0,1H,-1,YSH,90.0,1.0E+53,0.0,YDIV) 2970
104     IF(AX.EQ.0.9)X(N+1)=XMINL 2980
105     GO TO 4      2990
106     9          CALL AXIS1(0.0,YSH/2.0,XNAME,-NSX,XSH,0.0,X(N+1),X(N+2),XDIV) 3000
107     CALL AXIS1(XSH/2.0,0.0,YNAME,NSY,YSH,90.0,Y(N+1),Y(N+2),YDIV) 3010
108     4          AL=ABS(AX) 3020
109     L=ABS(AX)   3030
110     IF(AL.LT.0.6) GO TO 99      3040
111     IF(AX.GT.-2.5.AND.AX.LT.2.5) CALL LINE(X,Y,N,1,0,0) 3050
112     IF(AX.LT.-2.5)CALL LINE(X,Y,N,1,-1,L) 3060
113     IF(AX.GT.2.5.AND.AX.LT.20.)CALL LINE(X,Y,N,1,1,L) 3070
114     IF(AX.GT.20.)CALL DASHL(X,Y,N,1) 3080
115     99         XMIN=YMIN=-99. 3090
116     XMAX=YMAX=-99. 3100
117     YSHD=YSH   3110
118     END        3120

1          SUBROUTINE PLOT1B (NAME,IYR,IDAY,ISCALE,ISS) 3490
2          COMMON IDAT(1440,4),MNVAL(4),SMARK(1440),HMK(24),SCNP(8),SCSYM(8), 3520
3          ILHDZ(3) 3530
4          C      $      ARRAYS 3540
5          C 3550
6          C      .....PLOTTING THE SCALE MARK 3560
7          C 3570
8          YDISP=6.5 3580
9          XDISP=0.0 3590
10         CALL PLOT (XDISP,YDISP,3) 3600
11         XMK=XDISP*0.3 3610
12         XNUM=0.0 3620
13         DO 10 I=1,6 3630
14         C      CALL SYMBOL (XDISP,YDISP,0.10,17,90.0,-1) 3640
15         CALL TIKS(XDISP,YDISP,0.1,-90.) 3650
16         CALL NUMBER (XMK,YDISP,0.1,XNUM,0.0,-1) 3660
17         IF (I.EQ.6) GO TO 20 3670
18         CALL PLOT (XDISP,YDISP,3) 3680
19         XNUM=XNUM+10.0 3690
20         YDISP=YDISP+0.3937007874 3700
21         CALL PLOT (XDISP,YDISP,2) 3710
22         10      CONTINUE 3720
23         20      XDISP=XDISP+0.1 3730
24         CALL SYMBOL (XDISP,1.5,0.2,NAME,90.0,10) 3740
25         CALL SYMBOL (999.,999.,0.25,ISS,90.0,3) 3750
26         CALL CDATE (IDAY,IYR,MNTH,IDATE) 3760
27         XDISP=XDISP+0.3 3770
28         DTF=FLOAT(IDATE) 3780
29         CALL SYMBOL (XDISP,1.5,0.2,MNTH,90.0,5) 3790
30         CALL NUMBER (999.,999.,0.2,DTF,90.0,-1) 3800
31         YEAR=FLOAT(IYR) 3810
32         C      CALL SYMBOL (999.,999.,0.2,73,90.0,-1) 3820
33         CALL SYMBOL(999.,999.,0.2,46,90.,0) 3830
34         CALL NUMBER (999.,999.,0.2,YEAR,90.0,-1) 3840
35         CALL SYMBOL (999.,999.,0.2,5H U.T.,90.0,5) 3850
36         SNUMB=FLOAT(ISCALE)*5.0 3860
37         CALL SYMBOL(999.,999.,0.2,10HSCALE VAL.,90.,10)
38         CALL NUMBER (999.,999.,0.2,SNUMB,90.0,-1) 3880
39         C      CALL SYMBOL (999.,999.,0.2,89,90.0,-1) 3890
40         CALL TES(999.,999.,0.2,90.) 3900
41         CALL WHERE (XX1,YY1,FCT) 3910
42         CALL SYMBOL(XX1,YY1,0.2,3H/MM,90.0,3) 3920
43         C      CALL SYMBOL (999.,999.,0.2,3H/MM,90.0,3) 3930
44         RETURN 3940
45         END     3950

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1      SUBROUTINE PLOTGV (ISCALE,INDSW)                                1200
2      DIMENSION FDAT(1440), YSHFT(3)                                1230
3      COMMON IDAT(1440,4), MNVAL(4), SMARK(1440), HMK(24), SCNP(8), SCSYM(8), 1240
4      ILHDZ(3)                                                       1250
5
6      C
7      LBL=2HBL
8      I=3
9      YSHFT(I)=1.5
10
11      C
12      C .....LOOP STARTS HERE
13
14      C
15      CONTINUE
16      BVAL=FLOAT(MNVAL(I))-127.0*1.66
17      IF (I.EQ.2) BVAL=BVAL+50
18      C SCALES DATA
19      DO 40 K=1,1440
20      IF (IDAT(K,I).GT.90000.OR.IDAT(K,I).EQ.9999) GO TO 20
21      GO TO 30
22      FDAT(K)=99999.0
23      GO TO 40
24      DISTUR=FLOAT(IDAT(K,I))-BVAL
25      FDAT(K)=YSHFT(I)+DISTUR/(127.0*ISCALE)
26      CONTINUE
27      YDSP=YSHFT(I)+1.66
28      OBL=YSHFT(I)+(MNVAL(I)-BVAL)/(127.0*ISCALE)
29      CALL SYMBOL (0.7,OBL,0.2,LHDZ(I),0.0,1)
30      C CALL SYMBOL (999.,999.,0.4,19,0.0,-1)
31      CALL SYMBOL(999.,999.,0.2,2HUL,0.0,2)
32      CALL SYMBOL (999.,999.,0.3,62,0.0,0)
33      FMNV=MNVAL(I)
34      C DETERMINE QUIET BASELINES AND PLOT THESE LEVELS
35      CALL NUMBER(0.5,OBL-0.3,0.2,FMNV,0.0,-1)
36      C CALL SYMBOL (0.7,YSHFT(I),0.2,LHDZ(I),0.0,1)
37      C CALL SYMBOL (999.,999.,0.2,LBL,0.0,2)
38      DO 44 K=1,1440,15
39      CALL PLOT(SMARK(K),OBL,3)
40      44 CALL PLOT(SMARK(K+5),OBL,2)
41      UPS=YSHFT(I)+2.50
42      IF(FDAT(1).GT.8.5.OR.FDAT(1).LT.0.1) FDAT(1)=YDSP
43      CALL PLOT ( SMARK(1),FDAT(1),3)
44      FLLIM=0.1
45      IF [I-1] 60,50,60
46      FLLIM=YSHFT(I)-1.25
47      C PLOTS DATA
48      DO 60 K=2,1440
49      TMPVAL=FDAT(K)
50      IF (TMPVAL.NE.99999.0) GO TO 70
51      IF (K.GT.1439) GO TO 100
52      FDAT1=FDAT(K+1)
53      IF(FDAT1.GT.90000.0) GO TO 100
54      IF (FDAT1.GT.8.5) FDAT1=8.5
55      IF(FDAT1.LT.0.1) FDAT1=0.1
56      CALL PLOT (SMARK(K+1),FDAT1,3)
57      GO TO 100
58      IF (TMPVAL.LT.UPS) GO TO 80
59      IF (TMPVAL.GT.9.5) TMPVAL=9.5
60      INDSW=1
61      GO TO 90
62      IF (TMPVAL.GT.FLLIM) GO TO 90
63      IF (TMPVAL.LT. 0.1) TMPVAL= 0.1
64      INDSW=1
65      CALL PLOT (SMARK(K),TMPVAL,2)
66      100 CONTINUE
67      C
68      J=I
69      I=I+1
70      IF(I.EQ.4)I=1
71      IF (I.EQ.3) GO TO 120
72      YSHFT(I)=YSHFT(J)+2.55906
73      GO TO 10
74      C PLOTS BASELINES
75      C .....PLOT THE TIME MARKS
76      120 I=I
77      CALL PLOT (HMK(I),YSHFT(I),3)
78      DO 110 K=1,24
79      CALL PLOT(HMK(K),YSHFT(I),2)
80      C CALL SYMBOL (HMK(K),YSHFT(I),0.1,17,0.0,-2)
81      C CALL PLOT (HMK(K),YSHFT(I),3)
82      CALL TIKS(HMK(K),YSHFT(I),0.1,0.)
83      110 CONTINUE
84      CALL PLOT (SMARK(1),YSHFT(I),2)
85      CALL PLOT (SMARK(1),YSHFT(I),3)
86      DO 130 IH=1,8
87      CALL NUMBER (SCNP(IH),1.2,0.2,SCSYM(IH),0.0,-1)
88      CONTINUE
89      130 S2M=SMARK(1440)+2.0
90      CALL PLOT (S2M,0.0,-3)
91      RETURN
92      END

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1      SUBROUTINE GMSYMS(XM,YM,HT,ANG) 4810
2      DIMENSION XN(20),YN(20),XT(5),YT(5),XG(20),YG(20) 4820
3      DATA XN/.2,.4,.5,.55,.55,.55,.6,.7,.9,1.1,1.3,1.5,1.55,1.6, 4830
4      11.6,1.7,1.55,1.52,1.6,1.6/ 4840
5      DATA YN/1.5,1.35,1.2,1.0,1.0,1.1,1.15,1.4,1.45,1.5,1.48,1.37, 4850
6      1 1.3,1.1,1.0,.7,.5,.3,.0,0./ 4860
7      DATA XT/0.,1.,1.,1.,2./ 4870
8      DATA YT/2.5,2.5,0.0,2.5,2.5/ 4880
9      DATA XG/0.,.25,.4,.5,.62,.68,.7,.7,.65,.5,.38,.4,.42,.5,.7,.8, 4890
10     1.9,1.,1.2,1.5/ 4900
11     DATA YG/2.,2.9,2.8,2.7,1.5,1.3,1.12,1.0,.6,.15,.0,.3,.5,.72,1.12, 4910
12     11.3,1.5,1.65,1.85,1.5/ 4920
13     ENTRY TES 4930
14     X=XM 4940
15     Y=YM 4950
16     IF(X.NE.999..OR.Y.NE.999.) GO TO 10 4960
17     CALL WHERE(X,Y,FCT) 4970
18 10 CONTINUE 4980
19     NM=20 4990
20     HT=ABS(HT) 5000
21     FACT=HT/2.5 5010
22     CALL PLOTCH(FACT,ANG,NM,XN,YN,X,Y,HT) 5020
23     NM=5 5030
24     CALL PLOTCH(FACT,ANG,NM,XT,YT,X,Y,HT) 5040
25     RETURN 5050
26     ENTRY GAMMA 5060
27     X=XM 5070
28     Y=YM 5080
29     IF(X.NE.999..OR.Y.NE.999.) GO TO 5 5090
30     CALL WHERE(X,Y,FCT) 5100
31 5 CONTINUE 5110
32     NM=20 5120
33     FACT=HT/2.0 5130
34     CALL PLOTCH(FACT,ANG,NM,XG,YG,X,Y,HT) 5140
35     RETURN 5150
36     END 5160

1      SUBROUTINE AAS003(A,S,TOTAL,AVER,SD,VMIN,VMAX,NM,NV, 4810
2      DIMENSION A(1),S(1),TOTAL(1),AVER(1),SD(1),VMIN(1),VMAX(1) 4820
3      DO 1 K=1,NV 4830
4      TOTAL(K)=0.0 4840
5      AVER(K)=0.0 4850
6      SD(K)=0.0 4860
7      VMIN(K)=1.0E75 4870
8 1      VMAX(K)=-1.0E75 4880
9      SCNT=0.0 4890
10     DO 7 J=1,NO 4900
11     IJ=J-NO 4910
12     IF(S(J)) 2,7,2 4920
13 2      SCNT=SCNT+1.0 4930
14     DO 6 I=1,NV 4940
15     IJ=IJ+NO 4950
16     TOTAL(I)=TOTAL(I)+A(IJ) 4960
17     IF(A(IJ)-VMIN(I)) 3,4,4 4970
18 3      VMIN(I)=A(IJ) 4980
19 4      IF(A(IJ)-VMAX(I)) 6,6,5 4990
20 5      VMAX(I)=A(IJ) 5000
21 6      SD(I)=SD(I)+A(IJ)*A(IJ) 5010
22 7      CONTINUE 5020
23     DO 8 I=1,NV 5030
24     AVER(I)=TOTAL(I)/SCNT 5040
25 8      SD(I)=SQRT(ABS((SD(I)-TOTAL(I)*TOTAL(I)/SCNT)/(SCNT-1.0))) 5050
26     RETURN 5060
27     END 5070

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1 SUBROUTINE ACSO15(NCRS,NOIND,NODEP,IPLDT,LUN,IOT) 6190
2 SURROUTINE ACSO15 (FORMERLY KNOWN AS FLUFF) 6220
3 C PURPOSE - COMPUTE LINEAR STEP-WISE REGRESSION 6230
4 C * * * * * 6240
5 C BASED ON A COMPUTER PROGRAM WRITTEN BY DR. K. W. SMILLIE 6250
6 C AND MODIFIED BY HOWARD SOMERS AND GEOFF CAMERON OF THE 6260
7 C COMPUTER SCIENCE CENTRE, ENERGY MINES AND RESOURCES 6270
8 C ENTERED INTO CDC 6400 EMPLIB, FEBRUARY, 1972 6280
9 DIMENSION S(41,41),SUM(41),SD(41),X(41),CR(40),AV(40),IORD(40),
10 *R(40),T(40),NORD(40),SER(40),Y(20),RORD(40)
11 C 6310
12 C ** CHECK FOR ERROR CONDITIONS 6320
13 C 6330
14 IF(NOIND.GT.40) GO TO 4444
15 IF(NODEP.GT.20) GO TO 5555
16 NP = NNOIND 6360
17 ICONF=3 6370
18 N = NCRS 6380
19 IO = IABS(IOT) 6390
20 PFWIND LUN 6400
21 PFWIND 9 6410
22 C 6420
23 C *** BIG OUTER DO LOOP TO PROCESS EACH DEP. VAR. IN TURN 6430
24 C 6440
25 DO 1229 IJKLM = 1, NODEP 6450
26 WRITE(IO,910) IJKLM 6460
27 910 FORMAT('1 DEPENDENT VARIABLE NO.',I8, 6470
28 C '////') 6490
29 C 6490
30 SWT=C. 6500
31 DO 1 I=1,NP 6510
32 1 NORD(I)=I 6520
33 NP1=NP+1 6530
34 DO 2 I=1,NP1 6540
35 SUM(I)=0. 6550
36 DO 2 J=I,NP1 6560
37 2 S(I,J)=0. 6570
38 C 6580
39 DO 3 IPIV=1,N 6590
40 9990 READ(LUN) (X(I), I = 1, NP), (Y(I), I = 1, NODEP), WT 6600
41 9991 X(NP1) = Y(IJKLM) 6610
42 SWT=SWT+WT 6620
43 DO 3 I=1,NP1 6630
44 A=X(I) 6640
45 9992 SUM(I)=SUM(I)+A*WT 6650
46 DO 3 J=I,NP1 6660
47 3 S(I,J)=S(I,J)+A*X(J)*WT 6670
48 9994 SCT=S(NP1,NP1)+SUM(NP1)**2/SWT 6680
49 RFWIND LUN 6690
50 C 6700
51 WRITE(IO,4) 6710
52 4 FORMAT('4H VARIABLE AVERAGE VALUE AND STANDARD DEVIATION/') 6720
53 DO 5 I=1,NP1 6730
54 SUM(I)=SUM(I)/SWT 6740
55 DTSC1=SQRT((S(I,I)-SWT*SUM(I)**2)/(SWT-1.)) 6750
56 IF(DTSC1)51,52,52 6760
57 WRITE(IO,53)DTSC1 6770
58 53 FORMAT('1H0,"FIRST SQUARE ROOT IS NEGATIVE =",E17.10 ) 6780
59 52 CONTINUE 6790
60 SD(I)=SQRT ((S(I,I)-SWT*SUM(I)**2)/(SWT-1.)) 6800
61 5 WRITE(IO,6)I,SUM(I),SD(I) 6810
62 6 FORMAT('3X,I3,5X,E17.10,1X,E17.10) 6820
63 C 6830
64 C WRITE(IO,999) 6840
65 999 FORMAT('////////') 6850
66 DO 8 I=1,NP 6860
67 C WRITE(IO,7)I 6870
68 C 7 FORMAT('4H CORRELATION COEFFICIENT BETWEEN VARIABLES,I3,4H AND ) 6880
69 A=SUM(I) 6890
70 CR(I)=S(I,I)-SWT*A**2 6900
71 S(I,I)=1. 6910
72 K=I+1 6920
73 DO 8 J=K,NP1 6930
74 S(I,J)=((S(I,J)-SWT*A*SUM(J))/(SWT-1.))/(SD(I)*SD(J)) 6940
75 C WRITE(IO,9)S(I,J),J 6950
76 C 9 FORMAT('1X,E17.10,10H-----,I4) 6960
77 8 CONTINUE 6970
78 C 6980
79 NP1=NP-1 6990
80 DO 10 I=1,NP1 7000
81 K=I+1 7010
82 DO 10 J=K,NP 7020
83 10 S(I,I)=S(I,J) 7030
84 TOT=C. 7040
85 TOT=SWT-1. 7050
86 SSR=C. 7060
87 C 7070
88 DO 24 IPIV=1,NP 7080
89 RMAX=C. 7090
90 DO 12 I=IPIV,NP 7100
91 R=S(I,NP1)**2/S(I,I) 7110
92 IF(R-RMAX)12,12,11 7120
93 11 RMAX=R 7130
94 NEXT=I 7140
95 12 CONTINUE 7150

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96      K=NORD(NEXT) 7160
97      NORD(NEXT)=NORD(IPIV) 7170
98      NORD(IPIV)=K 7180
99      IOPD(IPIV)=K 7190
100     C 7200
101     SSR=SSR+SST*RMAX 7210
102     DO 13 J=1,NP1 7220
103     SAVE=S(NEXT,J) 7230
104     S(NEXT,J)=S(IPIV,J) 7240
105     13 S(IPIV,J)=SAVE 7250
106     DO 14 I=1,NP 7260
107     SAVE=S(I,NEXT) 7270
108     S(I,NEXT)=S(I,IPIV) 7280
109     14 S(I,IPIV)=SAVE 7290
110     C 7300
111     P=S(IPIV,IPIV) 7310
112     C(IPIV,IPIV)=1. 7320
113     DO 15 J=1,NP1 7330
114     15 S(IPIV,J)=S(IPIV,J)/P 7340
115     DO 16 K=1,NP 7350
116     IF(IPIV-K)16,18,16 7360
117     16 P=S(K,IPIV) 7370
118     S(K,IPIV)=0. 7380
119     DO 17 J=1,NP1 7390
120     17 S(K,J)=S(K,J)-P*S(IPIV,J) 7400
121     18 CONTINUE 7410
122     C 7420
123     SSD=SSR-SSR 7430
124     IOFD=IOFY-IPIV 7440
125     FDFD=IOFD 7450
126     SMD=SSD/FDFD 7460
127     BO=SUM(NP1) 7470
128     YY = SD(NP1) 7480
129     A=100.*RMAX+.005 7490
130     AV(IPIV)=A 7500
131     I=100.*A 7510
132     A=I 7520
133     TOT=TOT+A/100. 7530
134     DO 19 I=1,IPIV 7540
135     K=IORD(I) 7550
136     B(I)=YY*S(I,NP1)/SD(K) 7560
137     DISC2=SQRT(SMD*S(I,I)/CR(K)) 7570
138     IF(DISC2)54,55,55 7580
139     54 WRITE(IO,74)DISC2 7590
140     54 WRITE(140,"SECOND SQUARE ROOT IS NEGATIVE AND =",E17.10) 7600
141     55 CONTINUE 7610
142     CFR(I)=SQRT(SM*S(I,I)/CR(K)) 7620
143     T(I)=B(I)/CFR(I) 7630
144     19 B(I)=B(I)+SUM(K) 7640
145     C 7650
146     FPIV=IPIV 7660
147     SMR=SSR/FPIV 7670
148     F=SMR/SMD 7680
149     IF(SMD)57,57,58 7690
150     57 WRITE(IO,59)SMD 7700
151     59 FORMAT(1H0,"SMD IS ZERO OR NEGATIVE AND =",E17.10) 7710
152     58 CONTINUE 7720
153     A=SQRT(SMD) 7730
154     C 7740
155     C *** IF IO INPUT AS NEGATIVE, PRINT ONLY FOR LAST STAGE 7750
156     C 7760
157     IF( IOY.LE. 0 .AND. IPIV .NE. NP) GO TO 24 7770
158     IF((IPIV / 2 * 2) .NE. IPIV .OR. IPIV .GE.12) WRITE(IO, 998) 7780
159     998 FORMAT("1") 7790
160     C WRITE(IO, 999) 7800
161     C 7810
162     WRITE(IO,20)IPIV,BO 7820
163     20 FORMAT(17H REGRESSION STAGE,I3,10X,16HCONSTANT TERM = ,E17.10//1067830 7830
164     1H VARIABLE ORDER REGRESSION COEFF STANDARD ERROR OF COEFF T=V7840 7840
165     2ALUE FOR COEFF=0 PROPORTION OF VARIATION/) 7850
166     DO 21 I=1,IPIV 7860
167     IF(IPIV.EQ.NOIND)PUNCH 492,IORD(I),R(I) 7870
168     492 FORMAT(I2,3X,E17.10) 7880
169     21 WRITE(IO,22)IORD(I),I,B(I),SEB(I),T(I),AV(I) 7890
170     22 FORMAT(3X,I3,6X,I3,3X,E17.10,2X,E17.10,8X,E17.10,4X,E17.10) 7900
171     C IF(IPIV.EQ.NOIND)PUNCH 493,BO 7910
172     493 FORMAT(5X,E17.10) 7920
173     WRITE(IO,23)IPIV,SSR,SMR,F,IOFD,SSD 7930
174     23 FORMAT(4HODFR,8X,3HSSP,17X,3HMSR,18X,1HF,11X,3HDFE,7X,3HSSE/1X,I3,7940
175     13X,E17.10,3X,E17.10,3X,E17.10,1X,I4,3X,E17.10) 7950
176     WRITE(IO,25)SMD,IOFY,SST,TOT,A 7960
177     25 FORMAT(14H,3X,3HMSST,10X,3HDFE,7X,3HSSST,17X,3HDFE/4X,E17.7970
178     170,1X,I4,1X,2(E17.10,3X)) 7980
179     24 CONTINUE 9990

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181 DO 40 I=1,NP
182 IF(I.EQ.IORD(J))PORD(I)=9(J)
183 CONTINUE
184 WRITE(9)83,(PORD(I),I=1,NP)
185 C **** PLOT=BACK UPON REQUEST
186 C
187 IF(IPLT.NE.4.AND.TPLOT.NE.3)GO TO 1221
188 WRITE(10,26)
189 26 FORMAT(10H0 PLOTBACK//// " OBSERVED DEPENDENT CALCULATED DEPENDEN
190 IDENT DIFFERENCE(DRS - CALC) PER-CENT"//)
191 KNT=0
192 SUMSQ=0
193 DO 29 I=1,N
194 READ(LUN) (X(J), J = 1, NP), (Y(J), J = 1, NODEP), WT
195 XNP1 = Y(IJKLM)
196 SAVE=0
197 DO 27 J=1,NP
198 K=IORD(J)
199 27 SAVE=SAVE+B(J)+Y(K)
200 YY = XNP1 - SAVE
201 ANP1 = ABS(XNP1)
202 IF(ANP1 .LE. 1.E-10) GO TO 2000
203 PCT = YY / XNP1 * 100.
204 GO TO 2222
205 2000 PCT = -10000000000.
206 2222 CONTINUE
207 IF(IPLT.EQ.3)GO TO 31
208 WRITE(10,29)XNP1, SAVE,YY, PCT
209 29 FORMAT(3X,E17.10,3X,E17.10,5X,E17.10, 5X, F 15.2)
210 31 CONTINUE
211 SUMSQ=SUMSQ+YY*YY
212 KNT=KNT+1
213 28 CONTINUE
214 SIG=SQRT(SUMSQ/(KNT-2))
215 WRITE(10,30)SIG
216 30 FORMAT(14O,"STANDARD DEVIATION=",F10.1)
217 REWIND LUN
218 1221 CONTINUE
219 1220 CONTINUE
220 GO TO 7777
221 C
222 C ** R E T U R N S
223 C
224 4444 WRITE(10, 6666) NOTND
225 6666 FORMAT( " NUMBER OF INDEPENDENT VARIABLES =",I8, " IS GREATER THAN
226 CHAN MAXIMUM PERMITTED OF 50")
227 GO TO 7777
228 5555 WRITE(10, 8888) NODEP
229 8888 FORMAT( " NUMBER OF DEPENDENT VARIABLES =",I8, " IS GREATER THAN
230 CHAN MAXIMUM PERMITTED OF 100")
231 7777 CONTINUE
232 REWIND LUN
233 RETURN
234 END
SUBROUTINE SELSTN(ID,NAME,LATGR,LONGGR,LATGM,LONGGM)
C
C.....THIS SUBROUTINE PERFORMS A TABLE LOOK UP FOR NAME GEOGRAPHIC
C.....AND GEOMAGNETIC CO-ORDINATES OF A STATION FROM GIVEN ID)
DIMENSION NCR(36),LAGR(36),LAGM(36),LOGR(36),LOGM(36),ICDDE(36)
DATA NCR/10HOTTAWA ,10HST.JOHNS ,10HMEANDOCK ,10HVICTORIA , 4410
110HCHURCHILL ,10HBAKER LAKE,10HCAMBRIDGE ,10HW. RIVER , 4420
210HPELLET. RAY ,10HYEL. KNIFE,10HWHITESHELL,10HALFRT , 4430
310HGLFNLEA ,10HMOULD BAY ,10HPELLY RAY ,10HRANKIN ILT, 4440
410HEKIMO PNT,10HBACK ,10HGILLAM ,10HISLAND LKE, 4450
510HTHOMPSON ,10HFT SEVERN ,10HJOHNSON PT,10HSACHS HARR,10HCAPE PE
6RRY,10HINUVIK ,10HARCTIC VIL,10HFT YUKON ,10HCOLLEGE , 10HT
7ALKEFYA ,10HJORMAN WEL,10HFT SIMPSON,10HFT SMITH ,10HLYNN LAKE ,
810HROULDER ,10H NO STN /
DATA LAGR/7H 45.4 N,7H 47.5 N,7H 54.6 N,7H 48.5 N,7H 58.8 N, 4470
17H 64.3 N,7H 69.1 N,7H 55.3 N,7H 74.7 N,7H 62.5 N, 4480
27H 49.75N,7H 82.5 N,7H 49.6 N,7H 76.2 N,7H 68.5 N,7H 62.8 N, 4490
37H 61.1 N,7H 57.7 N,7H 56.4 N,7H 53.9 N,7H 55.7 N,7H 56.0 N,
47H 72.46N,7H 72.00N,7H 70.15N,7H 68.35N,7H 68.13N,7H 66.57N,
57H 64.88N,7H 63.30N,7H 65.28N,7H 61.87N,7H 60.00N,7H 56.85E,
67H 40.13N,7H /
DATA LAGM/7H 57.0 N,7H 58.7 N,7H 61.9 N,7H 54.3 N,7H 68.8 N, 4510
17H 73.9 N,7H 76.7 N,7H 66.8 N,7H 83.1 N,7H 69.1 N, 4520
27H 59.9 N,7H 85.7 N,7H 59.5 N,7H 79.1 N,7H 78.7 N,7H 73.0 N, 4530
37H 71.1 N,7H 67.8 N,7H 64.5 N,7H 64.0 N,7H 65.4 N,7H 66.9 N,
47H 76.94N,7H 75.20N,7H 73.89N,7H 70.60N,7H 68.09N,7H 66.80N,
57H 64.77N,7H 62.96N,7H 69.31N,7H 67.31N,7H 67.31N,7H 66.00N,
67H 49.04N,7H /
DATA LOGR/7H 75.55W,7H 52.7 W,7H113.3 W,7H123.4 W,7H 94.1 W, 4550
17H 96.0 W,7H105.0 W,7H 77.75W,7H 94.9 W,7H114.5 W, 4560
27H 95.25W,7H 62.5 W,7H 97.1 W,7H119.4 W,7H 89.8 W,7H 92.1 W, 4570
37H 94.1 W,7H 94.2 W,7H 94.7 W,7H 94.7 W,7H 97.9 W,7H 97.6 W,
47H118.30W,7H125.30W,7H124.67W,7H133.72W,7H145.57W,7H145.28W,
57H148.05W,7H150.10W,7H126.85W,7H121.38W,7H111.98W,7H101.05W,
67H105.33W,7H /
DATA LOGM/7H351.5 E,7H 21.4 E,7H300.7 E,7H292.7 E,7H322.5 E, 4590
17H314.8 E,7H294.0 E,7H347.2 E,7H287.7 E,7H292.6 E, 4600
27H325.2 E,7H168.7 E,7H323.0 E,7H255.4 E,7H318.4 E,7H322.2 E,
37H320.8 E,7H323.0 E,7H323.1 E,7H324.4 E,7H319.3 E,7H333.0 E,
47H271.66E,7H266.15E,7H270.99E,7H265.60E,7H275.35E,7H257.64E,
57H257.14E,7H256.91E,7H276.94E,7H286.91E,7H299.92E,7H315.97E,
67H317.40E,7H /
DATA ICDDE/45284,42307,35245,41237,31266,26264,21255, 4630
135282,15265,28246,40265,007298,40263,14241,21270,27268, 4
229266,32266,34265,36265,34262,34272,17241,18235,20235,22226,22214,
323215,25212,28210,25233,28239,30248,33259,50255,000000/

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47- DD 10 JJ=1,35
48 IF(ID,NE,ICODE(JJ)) GO TO 10 4670
49 ISTD=JJ 4680
50 GO TO 20 4690
51 20 CONTINUE 4700
52 ISTD=35
53 IF(ID,EO,35242,DR,IO,EO,35247) ISTD=3 4720
54 IF(ID,EO,25255) ISTD=7 4730
55 20 NAME=NCR(ISTD) 4740
56 LATGR=LAGR(ISTD) 4750
57 LONGGR=LONGR(ISTD) 4760
58 LATGM=LAGM(ISTD) 4770
59 LONGGM=LONGM(ISTD) 4780
60 RETURN 4790
61 END 4800

1 SUBROUTINE QBLSV(ID,JYR,JDAY,NAME,QBL,SV)
2 C JK WALKER EPR/FMR OTTAWA 613-995-5545
3 THIS ROUTINE DETERMINES THE UNDISTURBED BASLINES FOR THE OBSERVATORIES
4 FROM THE SECLAP VARIATION COEFFICIENTS FOR EACH OBS.
5 C...AND FOR QUIET BASELINES AND SV FOR EACH COMPONENT
6 C FOR THE PERIOD 1973-1981 FOR MOST OBSERVATORIES
7 DIMENSION ICODE(14),OBC(14,3),SVL(14,3),SVO(14,3),SVC(14,3),
8 INCR(J4),OBL(3),SV(3)
9 DATA NCR/'BAKER LAKE','RESOLUTE B','MIDDLE BAY','MEANOOK ',
10 'VICTORIA ','WHITFSHELL','GT WHALE ','OTTAWA ','YELLOWKNIF',
11 'ST JOHNS ','ALERT ','FT CHURCH','CAMBRIDGE ','NO STATION'/
12 DATA OBC/ 107.4841, -797.4972, 2202.7351, 5301.0283, 7187.0707,
13 1 427.7040,-3328.7344,-3810.1105, 4518.5803,-7898.7719,-2159.5410,
14 1 452.0853, 1422.6944, 0.0000, 4112.1774, 246.4428, 1083.6016,
15 112156.1924,17525.4845,10130.9516, 9385.7159,15180.1366, 6808.4469,
16 115583.9448, 2748.5289, 6985.0020, 2465.1063, 0.0000,60282.9637,
17 158131.9244,57895.8519,58589.9261,53088.5162,60297.4036,59339.5442,
18 158389.7619,59922.6048,50808.6290,53400.3173,60707.8406,59844.1265,
19 1 0.0000/
20 DATA SVL/ 110.55887, 53.67897, 72.44209, 23.30788, 24.40187,
21 1 432.38133, -21.45849, 11.12564, -64.38755, -12.67887, -390.52621,
22 1 35.91395, 66.99473, 0.00000, 80.13141, -16.03955, 22.76144,
23 1 22.98171, 17.96928,1247.24270, 56.58437, 187.21916, 248.49159,
24 1 153.75538,-622.57789, 62.78612, .91032, 0.00000, 201.15595,
25 1 123.18592, 122.97162, 46.80301, 5.54649,-440.25791, 82.24945,
26 1 35.93151, 116.55496, -4.48158, 956.47479, 86.22049, 81.16815,
27 1 0.0000/
28 DATA SVO/-16.425953, -7.260751,-10.800300, -7.225167, -6.824538,
29 1-53.161852, .195269, -5.371436, 2.946493, 4.710876, 34.560726,
30 1 -7.961086,-10.861396, 0.000000, -5.522173, 6.340231, .614591,
31 1 3.717338, .440615,-136.68133, 1.891852,-13.667809,-23.835257,
32 1 -6.403739, 63.843973, -.599992, 5.138731, 0.000000,-25.379327,
33 1-11.119302,-12.026542, -7.881895, -3.844183, 45.669404,-13.251919,
34 1-18.018825,-13.619300, -8.399165,-90.849507,-12.363493, -7.866929,
35 1 0.0000/
36 DATA SVC/ .631219, .251501, .419165, .289250, .247690,
37 1 2.753854, -.007407, .213936, -.078837, -.201915, -.981109,
38 1 .309415, .420418, 0.000000, .247059, -.274483, -.092175,
39 1 -.250593, -.051522, 5.102739, -.104780, .462138, .815744,
40 1 .179470, -2.079473, -.015883, -.258371, 0.000000, .924437,
41 1 .267257, .346171, .253457, .136095, -1.832160, .365141,
42 1 .713950, .449813, .260800, 3.052061, .393221, .193629,
43 1 0.0000/
44 DATA ICODE/26264,15265,14241,35245,41237,40265,35282,45284,28246,
45 142307,07298,31266,21255,00000/
46 DD 10 JJ=1,13
47 IF(ID,NE,ICODE(JJ)) GO TO 10
48 ISTD=JJ
49 GO TO 20
50 10 CONTINUE
51 ISTD=14
52 IF(ID,EO,35242,DR,IO,EO,35247) ISTD=4
53 IF(ID,EO,25255) ISTD=7
54 20 QDAY=JYR+JDAY/365.25-1970.
55 QDAYS=QDAY*QDAY
56 DD 15 IC=1,3
57 QBL(IC)=QRC(ISTD,IC)+SVL(ISTD,IC)*QDAY+SVO(ISTD,IC)*QDAYS
58 1+SVC(ISTD,IC)*QDAY*QDAYS
59 SV(IC)=SVL(ISTD,IC)+2.*SVO(ISTD,IC)*QDAY+3.*SVC(ISTD,IC)*QDAYS
60 15 CONTINUE
61 IF(ID,NE,26264,DR,JYR,GT,1977) GO TO 40
62 QBL(3)=QBL(3)-60.
63 QBL(2)=QBL(2)-5.
64 GO TO 60
65 40 IF(ID,NE,42307,DR,JYR,GT,1966) GO TO 60
66 50 QBL(1)=QBL(1)+3.
67 QBL(2)=QBL(2)-3.
68 QBL(3)=QBL(3)-3.
69 60 NAME=NCR(ISTD)
70 END

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1      PROGRAM FRLSV(INPUT=100,TAPE1,OUTPUT=300,TAPE5=INPUT,TAPE6=OUTPUT,250
2      1TAPE9=512,TAPE8,TAPE7=300) 260
3      JK WALKER EPB PH 995-5545 270
4      C THIS PROGRAM DETERMINES THE SECULAR VARIATION FROM THE 280
5      C UNDISTURBED LEVELS AND PLOTS IT TOGETHER WITH THE LEVELS 290
6      C ANNUAL MEANS ARE ALSO READ IN AND PLOTTED 300
7      C SUBS REQ; CALCOMP PLOT & SYMBOL, CLDATE, ACSO15, XLINPL, TES 310
8      C FOR EACH STATION WE HAVE ON INPUT: 320
9      C 1) THE QUIET DAYS 330
10     C 2) BLANK CARD 340
11     C 3) ANNUAL MEANS 350
12     C 4) BLANK CARD 360
13     C 5) QUIET DAY MEANS 370
14     C 6) BLANK CARD 380
15     C 7) *EOR CARD 390
16     INTEGER TC, XC, YC, ZC, FA 400
17     DIMENSION XP(40), TP(40), X(200,3), XMAX(3), XMIN(3), T(200), ITA(2), BUF 410
18     1(1), XA(20,3), TA(20), NTA(15), XB(20,3), F(20), ZAA(3) 420
19     2, TO(20), XQ(20,3), BP(15,3,4), ZAQ(3) 430
20     REAL LAT, LONG 440
21     DATA PLX, PLO, PLA, PLC, PC2, PC3, XSH, XDIV, YSH, YDIV, IPLOT, NOIND, NODEP/ 450
22     1 0.0, 2.0, 0.9, -3., -5., -12., 5.6, 12.7, 3.1, 12.7, 4, 3, 3/460
23     NOIND=2 470
24     C INITIALIZE PLOTTER 480
25     CALL PLOTS(BUF,1) 490
26     CALL PLOT(1.5,0.9,-3) 500
27     C CALL FACTOR(0.635) 510
28     C NO COUNTS THE NUMBER OF QUIET DAYS: NSTN COUNTS THE NUMBER OF STATIONS 520
29     NSTN=0 530
30     5 WT=NO=NA=NO=1 540
31     NSTN=NSTN+1 550
32     PRINT 205 560
33     205 FORMAT('1 QUIET NIGHTTIME LEVELS') 570
34     1 PRINT 220 580
35     220 FORMAT(' NO IC SO COUN STATION NAME ALT LAT LONG 590
36     IDATE MTH DAY Y X Z F CARD') 600
37     C 610
38     C READ IN QUIET DAYS 620
39     C COU IS THE COUNTRY 630
40     C ITA IS THE STATION NAME 640
41     C T IS THE TIME OF THE QUIET DAY 650
42     C THE VALUES OF T, Y, X AND Z ARE PUT IN AN ARRAY 660
43     2 READ(1,100,END=999) IC, SOUR, COU, ITA, ALT, LAT, LONG, T(NO), X(NO,3) 670
44     1, X(NO,2), X(NO,1), F(1), ICRO 680
45     100 FORMAT(I1,R3,R4,A10,A7,F4.0,F6.3,F7.3,F8.3,F7.0,6X,F5.0,F6.0,F5.0 690
46     1,I6) 700
47     C IF THE TIME IS NEGATIVE: RESTART 710
48     C IF THE TIME IS ZERO : READ ANNUAL MEANS 720
49     C IF THE TIME IS POSITIVE: PROCESS THAT QUIET DAY 730
50     IF(T(NO))5,99,3 740
51     3 JYR=T(NO) 750
52     YEAR=365. 760
53     IF(MOD(JYR,4).EQ.0)YEAR=366. 770
54     IDAY=(T(NO)-JYR)*YEAR+.5 780
55     C GET DATE OF THE MONTH FROM SEQUENTIAL DAY OF THE YEAR 790
56     CALL CLDATE(IDAY,JYR,MNTH,IOAE) 800
57     PRINT 200,NO,IC,SOUR,COU,ITA,ALT,LAT, LONG,T(NO),MNTH,IOAE,X(NO,3), 810
58     1X(NO,2),X(NO,1),F(1),ICRO 820
59     200 FORMAT(' ',I3,I2,1X,R3,1X,R4,1X,A10,A7,F5.0,F8.3,2F10.3,1X,A5,I3, R30
60     14F8.0,I8) 840
61     T(NO)=T(NO)-1970. 850
62     IF(NO.GT.198) GO TO 98 860
63     NO=NO+1 870
64     GO TO 2 880
65     98 PRINT 250,NO 890
66     250 FORMAT(' ',I3,'DAYS GT DIMENSION') 900
67     99 XMIN(1)= XIN(2)=XMIN(3)=70000. 910
68     XMAX(1)=XMAX(2)=XMAX(3)=-50000. 920
69     NO=NO-1 930
70     C 940
71     C READ IN ANNUAL MEANS 950
72     7 PRINT 260 960
73     PRINT 220 970
74     260 FORMAT('0 ANNUAL MEANS') 980
75     8 READ(1,110,END=999) IC, SOUR, COU, ITA, LAT, LONG, TA(NA), XA(NA,3), XM, XAN 990
76     1A,XA(NA,1),F(NA),ICRO 1000
77     ICA=IC 1010
78     COUA=COU 1020
79     110 FORMAT(I1,R3,R5,A10,A2,F6.3,F7.3,4X,F5.1,F4.0,F3.1,6X,F5.0,F6.0, 1030
80     1F5.0,8X,I6) 1040

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81 C IF THE TIME IS NEGATIVE : RESTART 1050
82 C IF THE TIME IS ZERO : DO ANALYSIS 1060
83 C IF THE TIME IS POSITIVE : PROCESS ANNUAL MEANS 1070
84 IF(TA(NA))5,14,12 1080
85 12 XA(NA,3)=XA(NA,3)+SIGN(XM,XA(NA,3))/60. 1090
86 XA(NA,2)=XANA*COSD(XA(NA,3)) 1100
87 XA(NA,3)=XANA*SIND(XA(NA,3)) 1110
88 SOURA=SOUR 1120
89 NTA(NSTN)=ITA(1) 1130
90 C XMAX CONTAINS THE MAXIMUM VALUE OF X FROM THE QUIET DAY AND ANNUAL MEAN 1140
91 C XMIN CONTAINS THE MINIMUM VALUE OF X FROM THE QUIET DAY AND ANNUAL MEAN 1150
92 DO 11 IZXY=1,3 1160
93 XMAX(IZXY)=AMAX1(XMAX(IZXY),XA(NA,IZXY)) 1170
94 11 XMIN(IZXY)=AMIN1(XMIN(IZXY),XA(NA,IZXY)) 1180
95 PRINT 210,NA,IC,SOUR,COU,ITA,LAT,LONG,TA(NA),XA(NA,3),XA(NA,2),XA(NA,1) 1190
96 1NA,1),F(NA),ICRD 1200
97 210 FORMAT(' ',I3,I2,1X,R3,1X,R5,1X,A10,A2,9X,F8.3,2F10.3,9X,4F8.0,I9) 1210
98 TA(NA)=TA(NA)-1970. 1220
99 NA=NA+1 1230
100 PLAT=LAT 1240
101 PLONG=LONG 1250
102 LITA=ITA(1) 1260
103 GO TO 8 1270
104 14 NA=NA-1 1280
105 C 1290
106 C READ IN QUIET MEANS 1300
107 PRINT 270 1310
108 PRINT 220 1320
109 270 FORMAT('0 QUIET DAY MEANS') 1330
110 9 READ(1,120,END=999)IC,SOUR,COU,ITA,LAT,LONG,TO(NQ),XQ(NQ,3),XM,XQ(NQ,2), 1340
111 XQ(NQ,1),F(NQ),ICRD 1350
112 120 FORMAT(I1,R3,R5,A10,A2,F6.3,F7.3,4X,F5.1,F5.0,F2.0,6X,F5.0,F6.0, 1360
113 IF5.0,8X,I6) 1370
114 ICA=IC 1380
115 COUA=COU 1390
116 C IF THE TIME IS NEGATIVE : RESTART 1400
117 C IF THE TIME IS ZERO : DO ANALYSIS 1410
118 C IF THE TIME IS POSITIVE : PROCESS ANNUAL MEANS 1420
119 IF(TO(NQ))5,15,13 1430
120 13 SOURA=SOUR 1440
121 DO 24 IZXY=1,3 1450
122 XMAX(IZXY)=AMAX1(XMAX(IZXY),XQ(NQ,IZXY)) 1460
123 24 XMIN(IZXY)=AMIN1(XMIN(IZXY),XQ(NQ,IZXY)) 1470
124 PRINT 210,NQ,IC,SOUR,COU,ITA,LAT,LONG,TO(NQ),XQ(NQ,3),XQ(NQ,2), 1480
125 XQ(NQ,1) 1490
126 1,F(NQ),ICRD 1500
127 TO(NQ)=TO(NQ)-1970. 1510
128 NQ=NQ+1 1520
129 PLONG=LONG 1530
130 LITA=ITA(1) 1540
131 GO TO 9 1550
132 15 NO=NO-1 1560
133 C 1570
134 AC=1HZ 1580
135 PG=PLX 1590
136 C CUBIC ANALYSIS 1600
137 16 DO 90 I=1,NO 1610
138 T2=T(I)*T(I) 1620
139 T3=T2*T(I) 1630
140 90 WRITE(8)T(I),T2,T3,X(I,1),X(I,2),X(I,3),WT 1640
141 PRINT 205 1650
142 CALL ACS015(NO,NOINO,NODEP,0,8,-6) 1660
143 C 1670
144 REWIND(9) 1680
145 C 1690
146 DO 1000 IZXY=1,3 1700
147 DO 30 I=1,NO 1710
148 XMAX(IZXY)=AMAX1(XMAX(IZXY),X(I,IZXY)) 1720
149 30 XMIN(IZXY)=AMIN1(XMIN(IZXY),X(I,IZXY)) 1730
150 T1=IT1=T(1) 1740
151 IT2=T(NO)+.8 1750
152 NY=TDPL-(IT2-IT1)*2. 1760
153 NY=NY+1 1770
154 TP(1)=T(1) 1780
155 TP(2)=T(NO) 1790
156 XP(1)=XMIN(IZXY) 1800
157 XP(2)=XMAX(IZXY) 1810
158 XSH=TDPL/2.54+.01 1820
159 IF(XSH.LT.3.5)XSH=2.*XSH 1830
160 CALL XLINPL(2,TP,XP,PG,XSH,XNTV,YSH,YDIV,9,9H1970+ YR,1,AC) 1840
161 CALL TES(-.25,YSH*.6,.15,90.) 1850

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162 C PLOT OBSERVATIONS, QUIET AND ANNUAL MEANS 1850
163 CALL XLINPL(NQ,T,X(I,IZXY),PLC,XSH,XDIV,YSH,YDIV,0,0,0,0) 1870
164 CALL XLINPL(NA,TA,XA(I,IZXY),PC?,XSH,XDIV,YSH,YDIV,0,0,0,0) 1890
165 CALL XLINPL(NQ,TQ,XQ(I,IZXY),PC3,XSH,XDIV,YSH,YDIV,0,0,0,0) 1890
166 TT=TI 1900
167 C CALC AND PLOT REGRESSION ANALYSIS 1910
168 READ(9)B0,R1,B2,B3 1920
169 DO 10 I=1,NY 1930
170 TP(I)=TT 1940
171 T2=TT*TT 1950
172 XP(I)=B0+B1*TP(I)+B2*T2+B3*T2*TT 1960
173 10 TT=TT+.5 1970
174 PRINT 240, XMIN(IZXY),XMAX(IZXY),XP(1),XP(NY),B0,R1,B2,B3,(Y(I,I7X1980
175 1Y),I=1,9) 1990
176 FORMAT(' ',5F7.0,F10.3,13F7.0) 2000
177 CALL XLINPL(NY,TP,XP,PLO,XSH,XDIV,YSH,YDIV,0,0,0,0) 2010
178 C DETERMINE DIFFERENCE OF OBSERVATIONS AND ANALYSIS 2020
179 XMAX(IZXY)=XMIN(IZXY)-9.9 2030
180 DO 18 I=1,NQ 2040
181 T2=T(I)*T(I) 2050
182 ZC=B0+B1*T(I)+B2*T2+B3*T2*T(I) 2060
183 X(I,IZXY)=X(I,IZXY)-ZC 2070
184 XMIN(IZXY)=AMIN1(XMIN(IZXY),X(T,IZXY)) 2080
185 18 XMAX(IZXY)=AMAX1(XMAX(IZXY),X(T,IZXY)) 2090
186 C DETERMINE DIFFERENCE OF ANNUAL MEANS AND REGRESSION CURVE 2100
187 ZAA(IZXY)=ZAA(IZXY)-0.0 2110
188 DO 19 I=1,NA 2120
189 T2=TA(I)*TA(I) 2130
190 ZAC=B0+B1*TA(I)+B2*T2+B3*T2*TA(I) 2140
191 XA(I,IZXY)=XA(I,IZXY)-ZAC 2150
192 XMIN(IZXY)=AMIN1(XMIN(IZXY),XA(I,IZXY)) 2160
193 XMAX(IZXY)=AMAX1(XMAX(IZXY),XA(I,IZXY)) 2170
194 ZAA(IZXY)=ZAA(IZXY)+XA(I,IZXY) 2180
195 19 XR(I,IZXY)=ZAC 2190
196 ZAA(IZXY)=ZAA(IZXY)/NA 2200
197 C DETERMINE DIFFERENCE OF QUIET MEANS AND REGRESSION CURVE 2210
198 DO 21 I=1,NQ 2220
199 T2=TQ(I)*TQ(I) 2230
200 ZAC=B0+B1*TQ(I)+B2*T2+B3*T2*TQ(I) 2240
201 XQ(I,IZXY)=XQ(I,IZXY)-ZAC 2250
202 XMIN(IZXY)=AMIN1(XMIN(IZXY),XQ(I,IZXY)) 2260
203 XMAX(IZXY)=AMAX1(XMAX(IZXY),XQ(I,IZXY)) 2270
204 21 ZAQ(IZXY)=ZAQ(IZXY)+XQ(I,IZXY) 2280
205 ZAQ(IZXY)=ZAQ(IZXY)/NQ 2290
206 BP(NSTN,IZXY,1)=B0 2300
207 BP(NSTN,IZXY,2)=B1 2310
208 BP(NSTN,IZXY,3)=B2 2320
209 BP(NSTN,IZXY,4)=B3 2330
210 AC=1HX 2340
211 IF(IZXY.EQ.2)AC=1HY 2350
212 1000 PG=0.1 2360
213 CALL SYMBOL(1.0,YSH+.2,.25,LITA,0.0,10) 2370
214 C PUNCH UNDISTURBED LEVELS 2380
215 LABEL=4H UBL 2390
216 ILAT=PLAT*1000. 2400
217 ILONG=PLONG*1000. 2410
218 DO 41 I=1,NA 2420
219 F(I)=SQRT(XB(I,3)**2+YR(I,2)**2+XB(I,1)**2) 2430
220 TC=(TA(I)+1970.)*10 2440
221 FA=F(I)*1. 2450
222 XC=XB(I,2)*1. 2460
223 YC=XB(I,3)*1. 2470
224 ZC=XB(I,1)*1. 2480
225 41 WRITE(7,310) ICA,SNURA,COUA,LITA,LABEL,ILAT,ILONG,TC,YC, 2490
226 *YC,ZC,FA 2500
227 310 FORMAT(I1,R3,R4,A10,A10,I1,I6,I7,I8,I7,6X,I5,I6,I5) 2510
228 C PRINT AND PUNCH DISTURBED AND QUIET DAY MEANS 2520
229 PRINT 300,LITA,PLAT,PLONG,ZAA(3),ZAA(2),ZAA(1) 2530
230 PRINT 300,LITA,PLAT,PLONG,ZAQ(3),ZAQ(2),ZAQ(1) 2540
231 WRITE(7,300)LITA,PLAT,PLONG,ZAA(3),ZAA(2),ZAA(1) 2550
232 WRITE(7,300)LITA,PLAT,PLONG,ZAQ(3),ZAQ(2),ZAQ(1) 2560
233 300 FORMAT(6X,A10,F6.3,F8.3,3F7.1) 2570
234 C 2580
235 C PLOT DIFFERENCES FROM REGRESSION ANALYSIS 2590
236 AC=1HZ 2600
237 PG=PLX 2610

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238      DO 2000 IZXY=1,3
239      TP(1)=T(1)
240      TP(2)=T(NJ)
241      XP(1)=XMIN(IZXY)
242      XP(2)=XMAX(IZXY)
243      CALL XLINPL(2,TP,XP,PG,XSH,XDIV,YSH,YDIV,3,9H1970+ YR,1,1HX)
244      CALL TES(-.25,YSH*.6,.15,90.)
245      CALL XLINPL(NQ,T,X(1,IZXY),PLC,YSH,XDIV,YSH,YDIV,0,0,0,0)
246      CALL XLINPL(NA,TA,XA(1,IZXY),PC2,XSH,YDIV,YSH,YDIV,0,0,0,0)
247      CALL XLINPL(NQ,TQ,XQ(1,IZXY),PC3,XSH,XDIV,YSH,YDIV,0,0,0,0)
248      XP(1)=XP(2)=0.0
249      CALL XLINPL(2,TP,XP,PLO,XSH,XDIV,YSH,YDIV,0,0,0,0)
250      AC=1HX
251      IF(IZXY.EQ.2)AC=1HY
252      2000 PG=0.1
253      CALL SYMBOL(1.0,YSH+.2,.25,LITA,0.0,10)
254
255      C
256      C PLOT VALUES ON ANNUAL SCALE AND DO QUADRATIC ANALYSIS
257      REWIND 8
258      DO 40 I=1,NO
259      IT=T(I)
260      40 T(I)=T(I)-IT
261      DO 42 I=1,NO
262      T2=T(I)*T(I)
263      C PRINT 230,I,T(I),X(I,3),X(I,2),X(I,1)
264      42 WRITE(9)T(I),T2,X(I,1),X(I,2),X(I,3),WT
265      230 FORMAT(' ',I3,F6.3,3F6.1)
266      CALL ACS015(NQ,NDIND2,NODEP,0,8,-6)
267      REWIND(9)
268      XSHY=3.95
269      NY=10
270      AC=1HZ
271      PG=PLX
272
273      C
274      DO 3000 IZXY=1,3
275      TP(1)=T1=0.01
276      TP(2)=0.99
277      XP(1)=XMIN(IZXY)
278      XP(2)=XMAX(IZXY)
279      CALL XLINPL(2,TP,XP,PG,XSHY,XDIV,YSH,YDIV,4,4HTIME,1,AC)
280      CALL TES(-.25,YSH*.6,.15,90.)
281      CALL XLINPL(NQ,T,X(1,IZXY),PLC,XSHY,XDIV,YSH,YDIV,0,0,0,0)
282      TT=T1
283      READ(9)B0,B1,B2
284      DO 60 I=1,NY
285      TP(I)=TT
286      XP(I)=90+B1*TT+B2*TT*TT
287      60 TT=TT+.1
288      CALL XLINPL(NY,TP,XP,PLO,XSHY,XDIV,YSH,YDIV,0,0,0,0)
289      PRINT 240,XMIN(IZXY),XMAX(IZXY),XP(1),XP(2),B0,B1,B2,(XP(I),I=1,123110
290      1)
291      AC=1HX
292      TF(IZXY.EQ.2)AC=1HY
293      3000 PG=0.1
294      CALL SYMBOL(1.0,YSH+.2,.25,LITA,0.0,10)
295      IF(NSTN.LT.2)GO TO 5
296
297      C PUNCH COEFFICIENTS FOR SUBROUTINE QRLSV
298      999 WRITE(7,320)(NTA(NS),NS=1,NSTN)
299      PRINT 325,(NTA(NS),NS=1,NSTN)
300      320 FORMAT(6X,'DATA NCP/',4(' ','A10',' '),/,6(5X,'1',5(' ','A10',' '),))
301      325 FORMAT(' ',12A11)
302      WRITE(7,330)((BP(NS,JC,1),NS=1,NSTN),JC=1,3)
303      PRINT 335,((BP(NS,JC,1),NS=1,NSTN),JC=1,3)
304      330 FORMAT(6X,'DATA QBC/',5(F10.4,' '),/,6(5X,'1',6(F10.4,' ')))
305      RECORD LENGTH EXCEEDS 137 COLUMNS -- MAY EXCEED I/O DEVICE
306      335 FORMAT(' ',14F9.3)
307      WRITE(7,340)((BP(NS,JC,2),NS=1,NSTN),JC=1,3)
308      PRINT 335,((BP(NS,JC,2),NS=1,NSTN),JC=1,3)
309      340 FORMAT(6X,'DATA SVL/',5(F10.5,' '),/,6(5X,'1',6(F10.5,' ')))
310      RECORD LENGTH EXCEEDS 137 COLUMNS -- MAY EXCEED I/O DEVICE
311      WRITE(7,350)((BP(NS,JC,3),NS=1,NSTN),JC=1,3)
312      PRINT 345,((BP(NS,JC,3),NS=1,NSTN),JC=1,3)
313      350 FORMAT(6X,'DATA SVO/',5(F10.5,' '),/,6(5X,'1',6(F10.5,' ')))
314      RECORD LENGTH EXCEEDS 137 COLUMNS -- MAY EXCEED I/O DEVICE
315      WRITE(7,360)((BP(NS,JC,4),NS=1,NSTN),JC=1,3)
316      PRINT 345,((BP(NS,JC,4),NS=1,NSTN),JC=1,3)
317      360 FORMAT(6X,'DATA SVC/',5(F10.6,' '),/,6(5X,'1',6(F10.6,' ')))
318      PRINT 345,((BP(NS,JC,4),NS=1,NSTN),JC=1,3)
319      345 FORMAT(' ',14F9.4)
320      CALL PLOT(0.0,0.0,999)
321      END

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1  PROGRAM PHULFL(INPUT=65,OUTPUT=300,TAPE1,TAPE5=INPUT,TAPE6=OUTPUT,210
2  1DEBUG=OUTPUT,TAPE2) 220
3  C THIS PROGRAM PLOTS THE UNDISTURBED NIGHT TIME LEVEL OF QUIET DAY 230
4  C AND THE MAGNETIC DATA; THE DATA CAN ALSO BE LOW PASS FILTERED 240
5  C SUBS READ: CALCOMP PLOTS, FILTL, REVERS, QBLSV, PLOTLB, PLOTVC 250
6  DIMENSION QBL(3),SV(3),DAT(1440),S(1440),FI(4),BUF(1) 260
7  COMMON IDAT(1440,4),MNVAL(4),SMARK(1440),HMK(24),SCNP(8),SCSYM(8), 270
8  1LHDZ(3) 280
9  C FOLLOWING COEF. FOR LOW PASS(30 MIN CUTOFF) BUTTERWORTH FILTER 290
10 C DATA FI/-1.641066,0.677730,-1.821210,0.852595,0.10779.452/ 300
11 C FOLLOWING COEF. FOR LOW PASS(60 MIN CUTOFF) BUTTERWORTH FILTER 310
12 C DATA FI/-1.813870,0.823862,-1.912535,0.923071,0.6151991.036/ 320
13 INSS=10HCANADA 1 330
14 ISCALE=2 340
15 INDSW=JDAY=0 350
16 C HRLN=0.7874015748 360
17 C FOR 10 CM/HR USE HRLN=0.393700 370
18 HRLN=0.393700 380
19 CALL PLOTS(BUF,1) 390
20 CALL PLOT(0.5,0.5,-3) 400
21 LHDZ(1)=10HX 1 410
22 LHDZ(2)=10HY 1 420
23 LHDZ(3)=10HZ 1 430
24 ND1=IT=0 440
25 XDEC=HRLN/60. 450
26 DAT(1)=DAT(2)=DAT(3)=DAT(4)=0.0 460
27 CALL FILTL(DAT,1,FI) 470
28 PRINT 220 480
29 220 FORMAT('1 T STN NAME YR DAY RDAY DRS QD70 YQBL YSV 490
30 1XOBL XSV ZOBL ZSV FIL') 500
31 SMARK(1)=1.4 510
32 1 IT=IT+1 520
33 NO=JDAY=0 530
34 C RFAD IN QUIET DAYS 540
35 2 READ(5,100,END=99)NSTMNI, IDAY,MIN,IFIL 550
36 IF(EOF(5).NE.0) GO TO 99 560
37 100 FORMAT(I4,I3,I4,2I2) 570
38 IF(IDAY.EQ.0) GO TO 1 580
39 IDAY1=IDAY-1 590
40 DO 10 K=2,1440 600
41 10 SMARK(K)=SMARK(K-1)+XDEC 610
42 HMK(1)=SMARK(1440) 620
43 DO 30 K=1,8 630
44 DO 20 I=1,3 640
45 J=(K-1)*3+I 650
46 IF(J.EQ.1)GO TO 20 660
47 HMK(J)=HMK(J-1)-HRLN 670
48 20 CONTINUE 680
49 M=IABS(K-9) 690
50 SCSYM(M)=M*3. 700
51 30 SCNP(M)=HMK(J-2)-0.1 710
52 C SEARCH TAPE FOR DAY 720
53 IF(JDAY-IDAY1)40,70,2 730
54 40 READ(IT,END=99)IDENTT,JYR,JDAY,IHOR 740
55 IF(EOF(IT).NE.0) GO TO 1 750
56 IF(JDAY-IDAY1)40,60,2 760
57 60 IF(IHOR-23)40,70,2 770
58 DO 80 I=1,24 780
59 K=(I-1)*60+1 790
60 L=K+59 800
61 READ(IT,END=99)IDENTT,JYR,JDAY,IHOR,(IDAT(J,1),IDAT(J,2),IDAT(J,3) 810
62 1, IDAT(J,4),J=K,L) 820
63 IF(EOF(IT).NE.0) GO TO 1 830
64 80 CONTINUE 840
65 NO=NO+1 850
66 QDAY=(JYR-1970)+JDAY/365. 860
67 C PLOT MAGNETOGRAM AND QUIET NIGHT TIME LEVEL 870
68 CALL QBLSV(IDENTT,JYR,JDAY,NAME,QBL,SV) 880
69 DO 82 I=1,3 890
70 82 MNVAL(I)=QBL(I) 900
71 C CHECK IF RESOLUTE, MOULD BAY OR ALERT AND SWITCH COMP. 910
72 IF(IDENTT.NE.15265.AND.IDENTT.NE.007298.AND.IDENTT.NE.14241)GOTO87920 920
73 LHDZ(2)=1HX 930
74 LHDZ(1)=1HY 940
75 87 PRINT 210,IT,IDENTT,NAME,JYR,JDAY,IDAY,L,QDAY,(MNVAL(I),SV(I), 950
76 1I=1,3),IFIL 960
77 210 FORMAT(' ',I2,I6,A11,4I5,F7.3,I5,F5.1,I5,F5.1,I6,F6.1,I3) 970
78 CALL PLOTLB(NAME,JYR,JDAY,ISCALE,INSS) 980
79 PRINT 210,IT,IDENTT,NAME,JYR,JDAY,IDAY,L,QDAY,(MNVAL(I),SV(I), 990
80 1I=1,3),IFIL 1000
81 CALL PLOTVC(ISCALE,INDSW) 1010
82 PRINT 210,IT,IDENTT,NAME,JYR,JDAY,IDAY,L,QDAY,(MNVAL(I),SV(I), 1020
83 1I=1,3),IFIL 1030
84 IF(IFIL.EQ.0)GO TO 2 1040
85 C FILTERS DATA 1050
86 DO 86 I=1,3 1060
87 DO 85 J=1,L 1070
88 DAT(J)=IDAT(J,I)-MNVAL(I) 1080
89 85 IF(IDAT(J,I).GT.90000)DAT(J)=0.0 1090
90 CALL FILTL(DAT,L,FI) 1100
91 CALL REVERS(DAT,S,L,G) 1110
92 CALL FILTL(DAT,L,FI) 1120
93 CALL REVERS(DAT,S,L,G) 1130

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94      DD 86 J=1,L                               1140
95      86 IDAT(J,I)=DAT(J)+MNVAL(I)             1150
96      INDSW=0                                    1160
97      CALL PLOTLB(NAME,JYR,JDAY,ISCALE,INSS)    1170
98      PRINT 210,IT,IDENTT,NAME,JYR,JDAY,IDAY,L,ODAY,(MNVAL(I),SV(I), 1180
99      1I=1,3),IFIL                               1190
100     CALL PLOTVC(ISCALE,INDSW)                 1200
101     PPRINT 210,IT,IDENTT,NAME,JYR,JDAY,IDAY,L,ODAY,(MNVAL(I),SV(I), 1210
102     1I=1,3),IFIL                               1220
103     GO TO 2                                     1230
104     99 CALL PLOT(0.0,0.0,999)                 1240
105     END                                         1250

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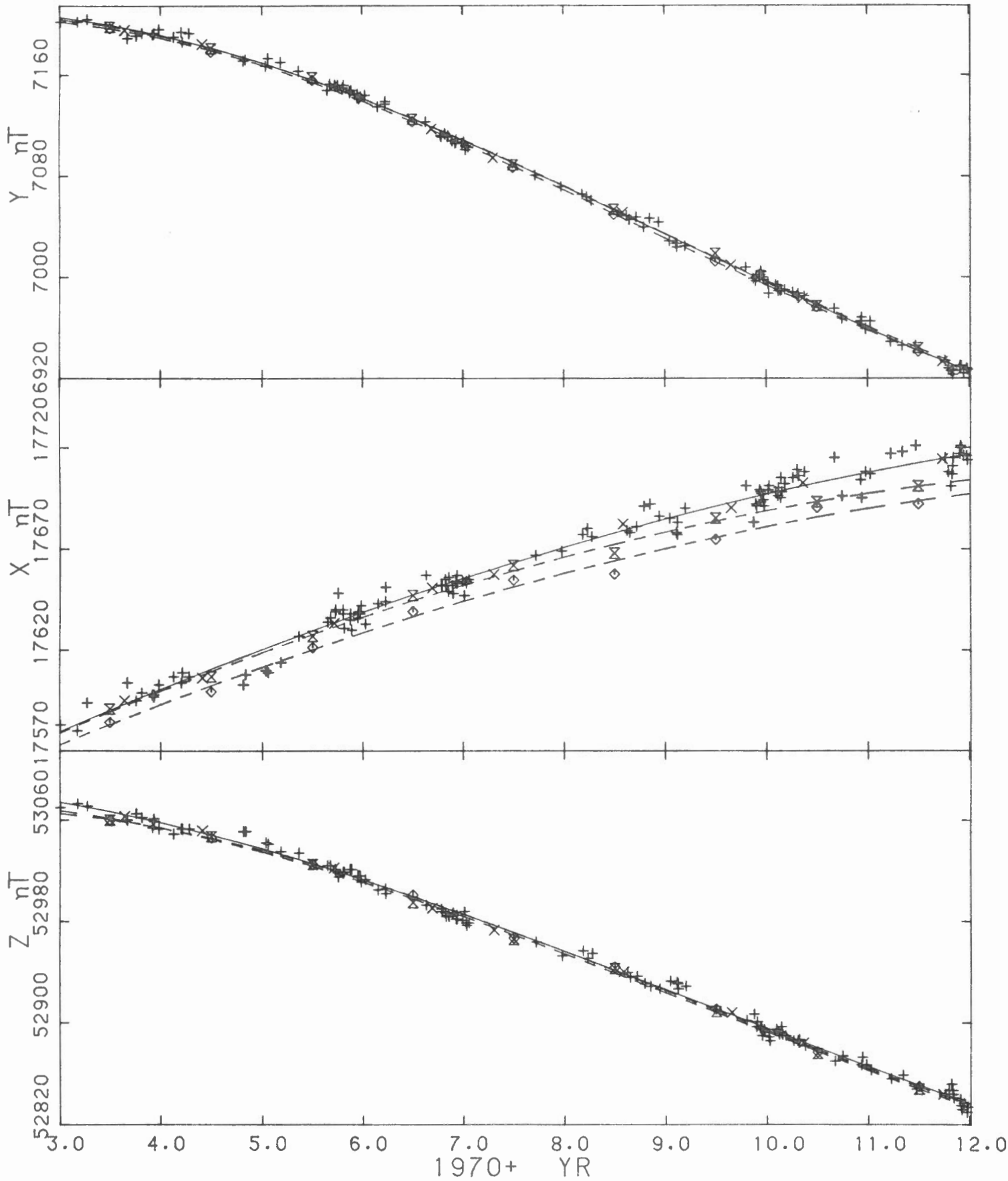
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1      SUBROUTINE CLDATE (DAY,YR,MNTH,DATE)        3960
2      C                                          3970
3      C      .....THIS SUBROUTINE DETERMINES THE DATE OF A GIVEN SEQUENTIAL 3980
4      C      .....DAY OF AN YEAR                3990
5      C      .....DAY,YR,AND DATE MUST BE DECLARED INTEGERS IN THE MAIN PROGRA4000
6      C      .....DAY IS THE SEQUENTIAL DAY OF THE YEAR YR --BOTH INPUT      4010
7      C      .....TO THE SUBROUTINE             4020
8      C      .....MNTH IS THE OUTPUT MONTH IN ALPHA 4030
9      C      .....DATE IS THE OUTPUT DATE IN NUMERIC 4040
10     C                                          4050
11     INTEGER DATE,DAY,YR                        4060
12     DIMENSION IA(12),MOTH(12)                 4070
13     DATA MOTH/5HJAN.,5HFEB.,5HMAR.,5HAPR.,5HMAY,5HJUNE,5HJULY,4080
14     15HAUG.,5HSEPT.,5HOCT.,5HNOV.,5HDEC./    4090
15     DATA IA/31,28,31,30,31,30,31,31,30,31,30,31/ 4100
16     INDLP=0                                    4110
17     C                                          4120
18     C      .....LEAP YEAR TEST                4130
19     C                                          4140
20     LT=YR-100*(YR/100)                        4150
21     IF (LT) 10,10,20                          4160
22     10 LT=YR-400*(YR/400)                      4170
23     IF (LT) 40,30,40                          4180
24     20 LT=YR-4*(YR/4)                          4190
25     IF (LT) 40,30,40                          4200
26     30 INDLP=1                                 4210
27     40 IF (INDLP-1) 60,50,60                  4220
28     50 IA(2)=29                               4230
29     GO TO 70                                  4240
30     60 IA(2)=28                               4250
31     70 ICOL=0                                 4260
32     DO 80 I=1,12                              4270
33     ICOL=ICOL+IA(I)                           4280
34     IF (ICOL.GE.DAY) GO TO 90                 4290
35     80 CONTINUE                               4300
36     90 DATE=DAY-(ICOL-IA(I))                  4310
37     MNTH=MOTH(I)                             4320
38     RETURN                                    4330
39     END                                        4340

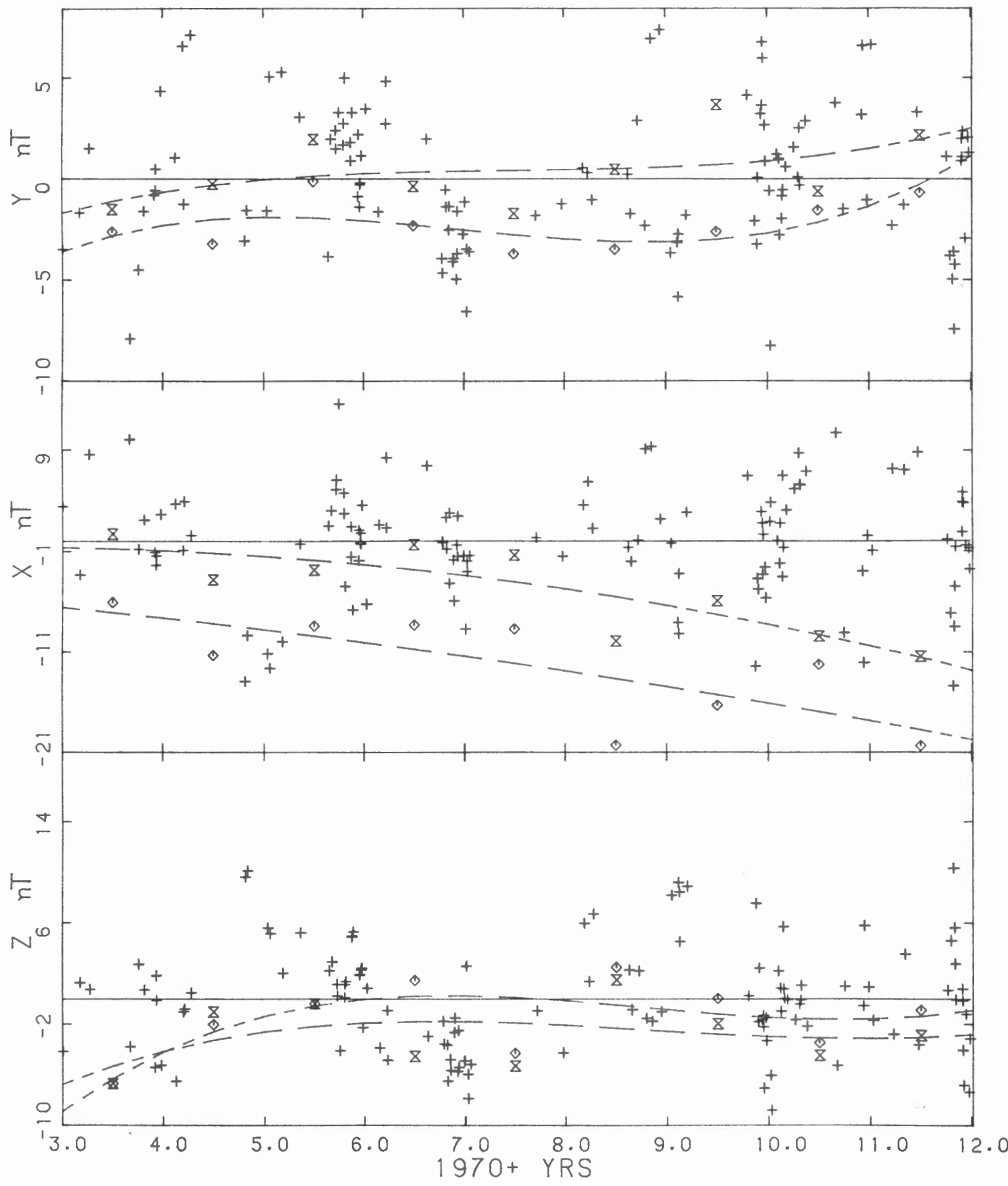
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**APPENDIX E: Observatory Plots**

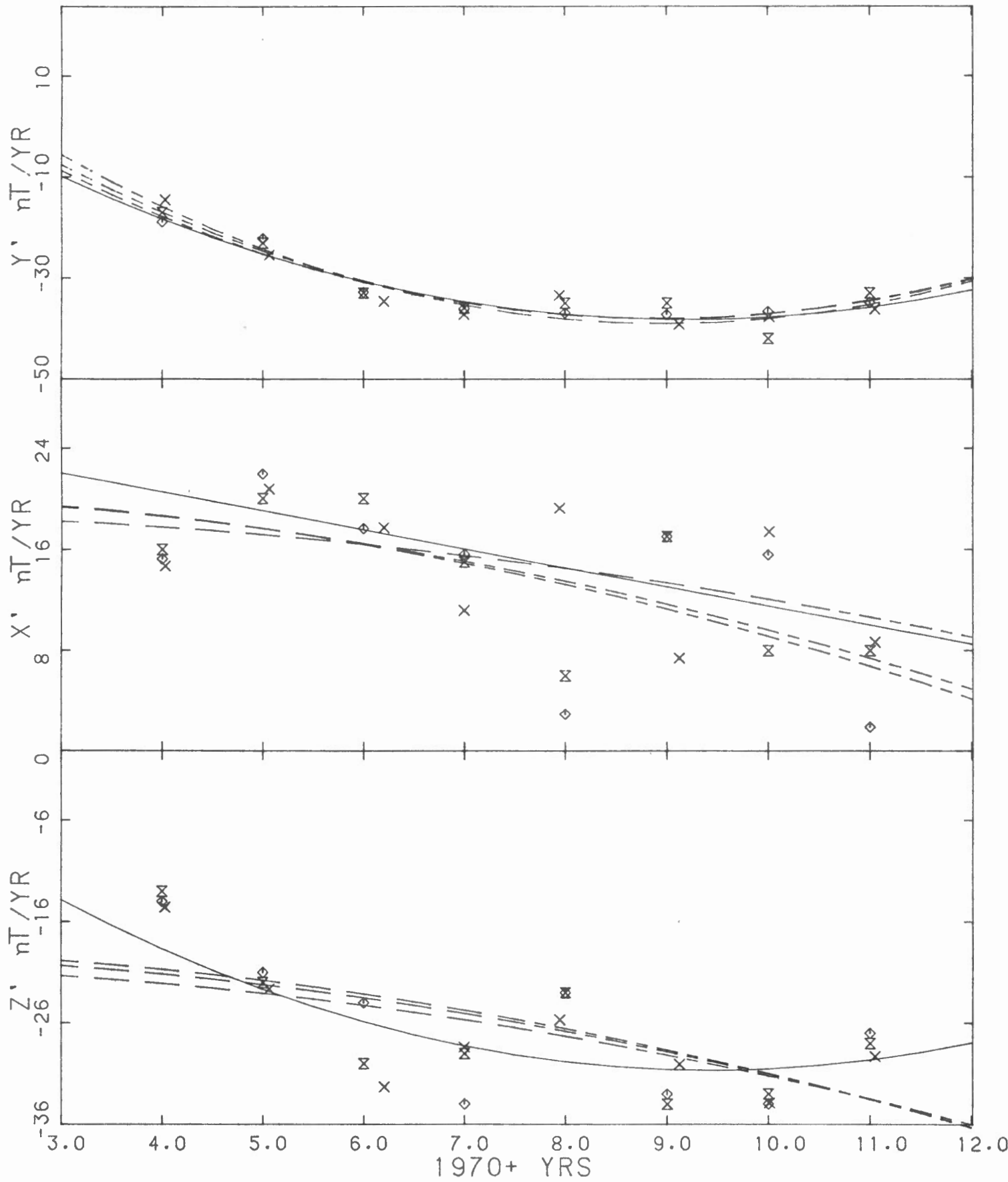
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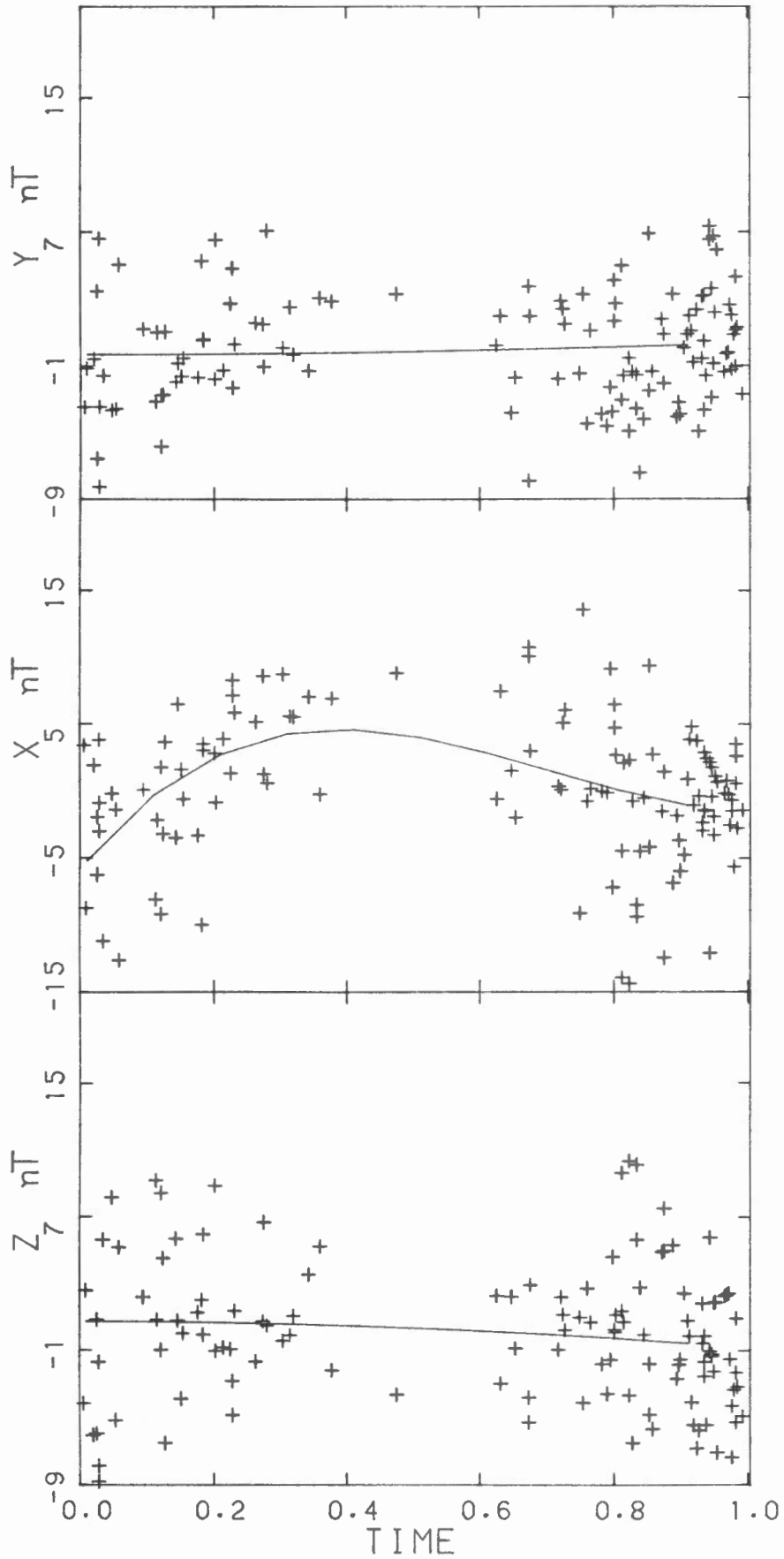
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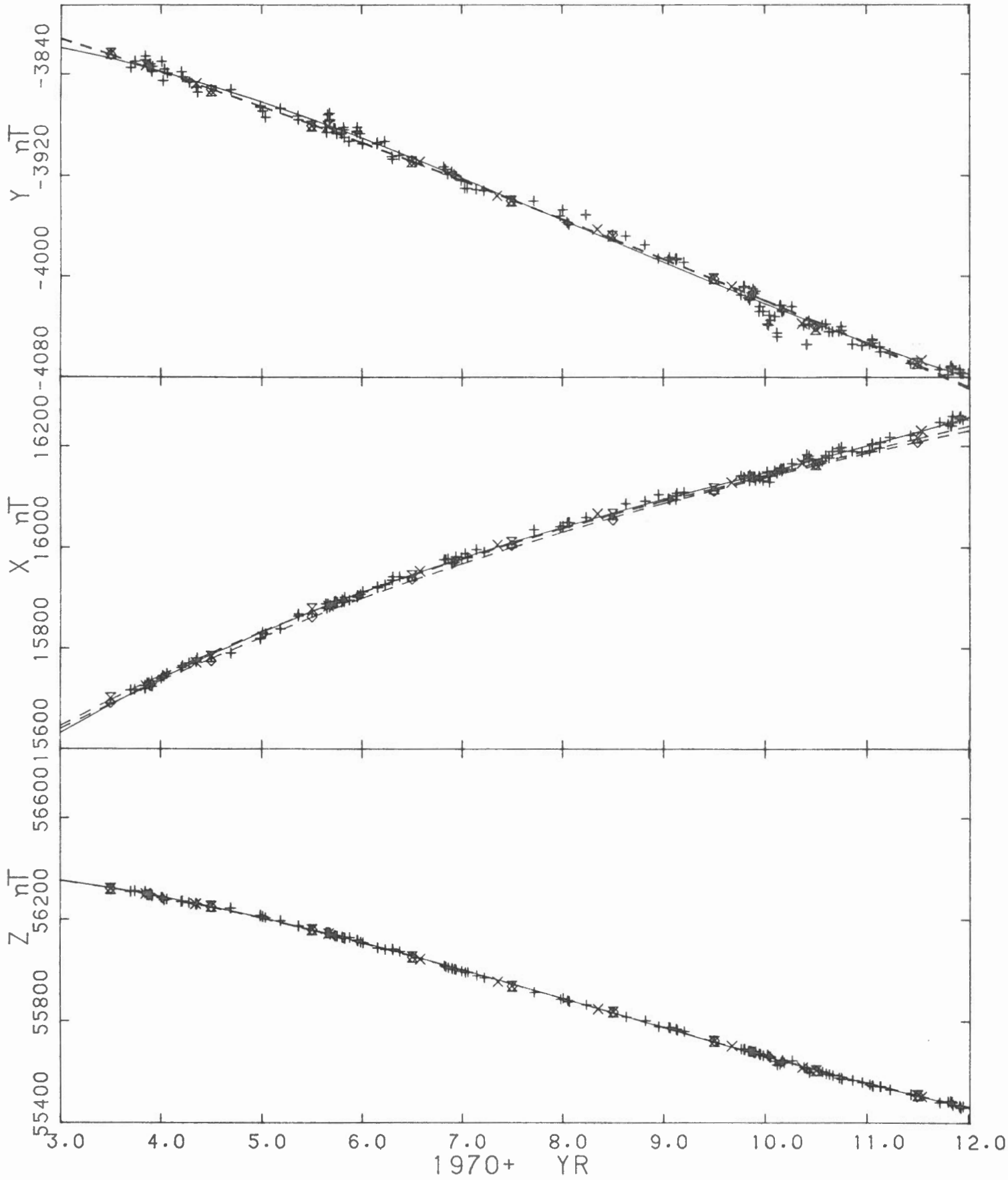
# VICTORIA



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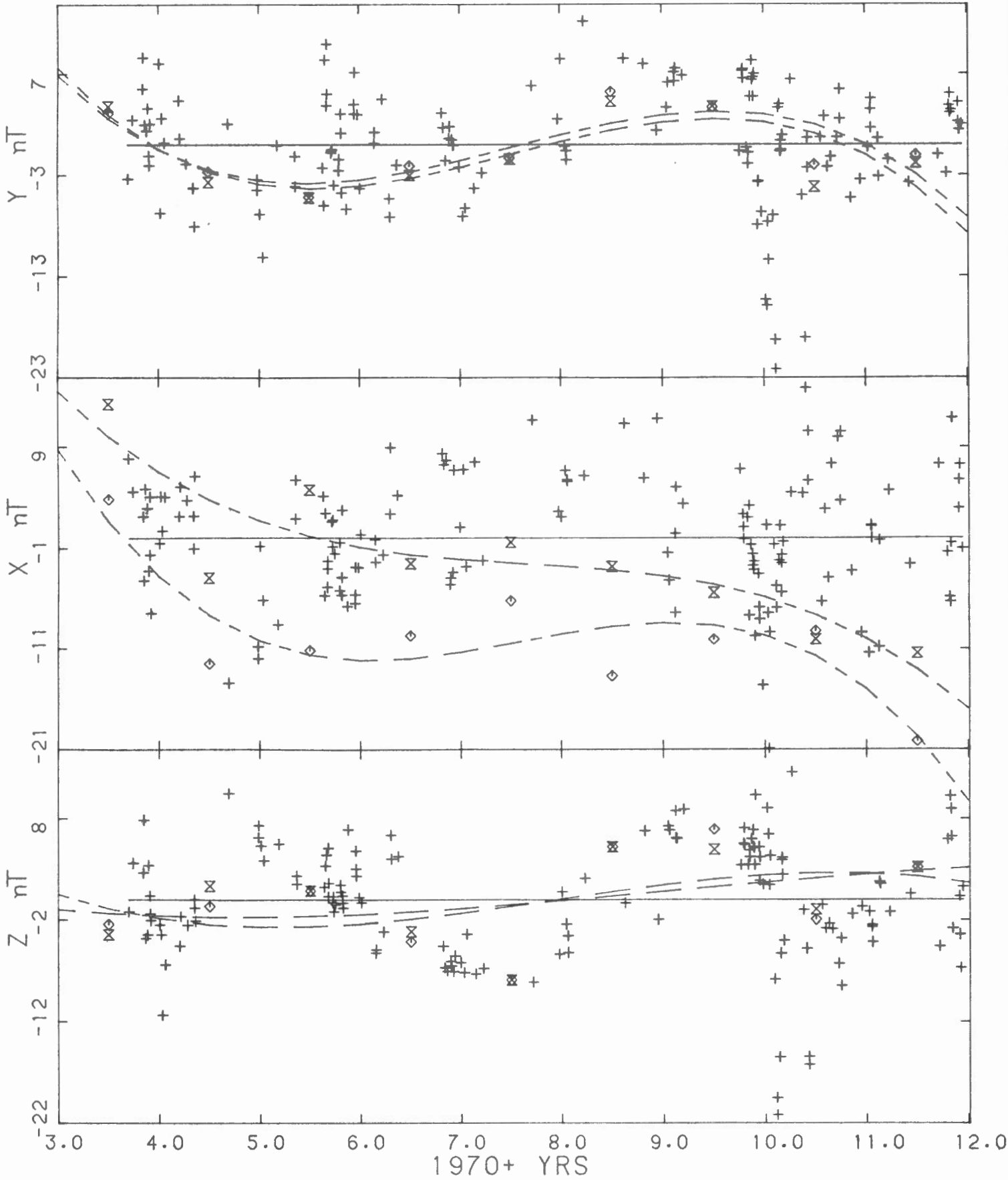


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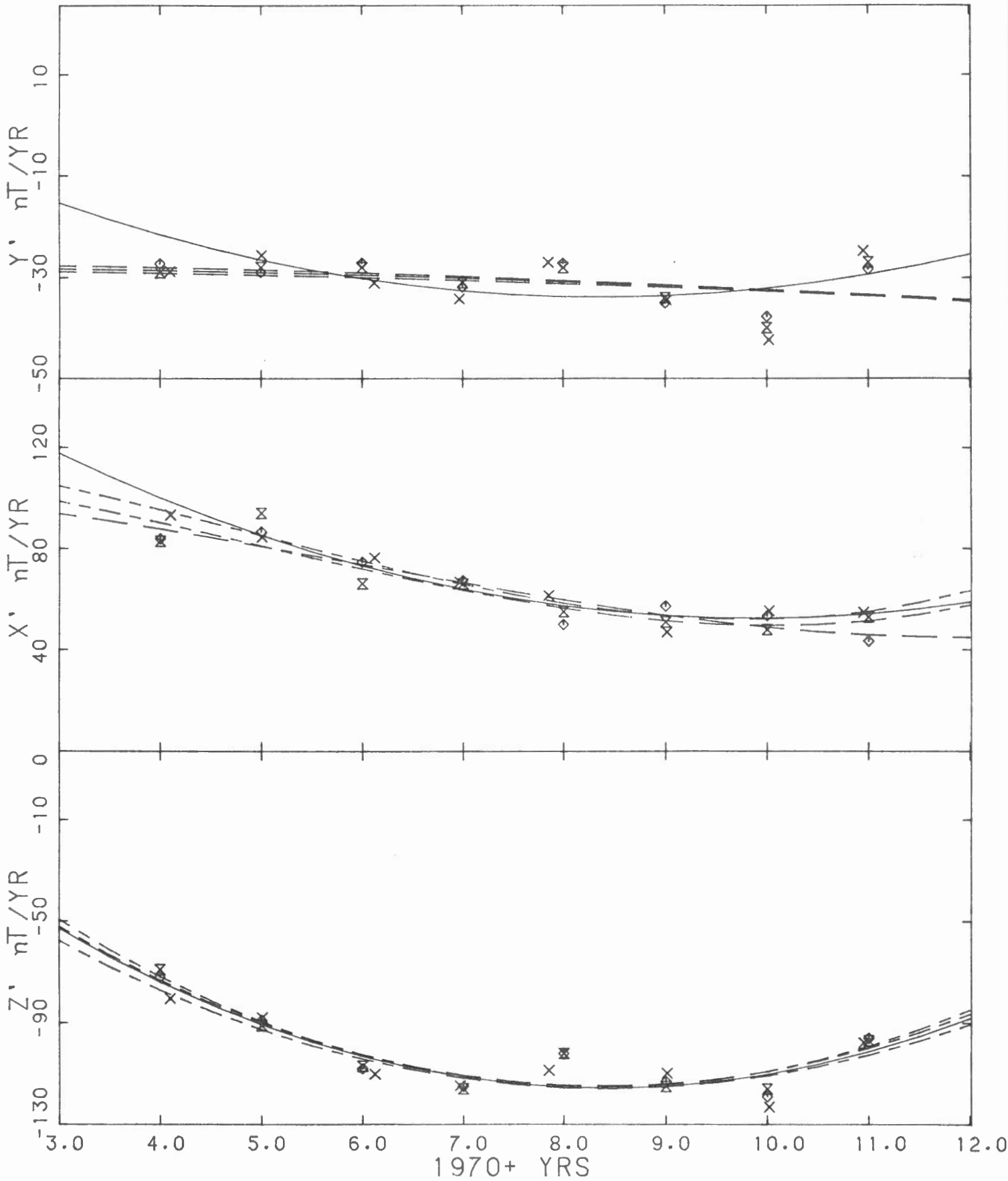




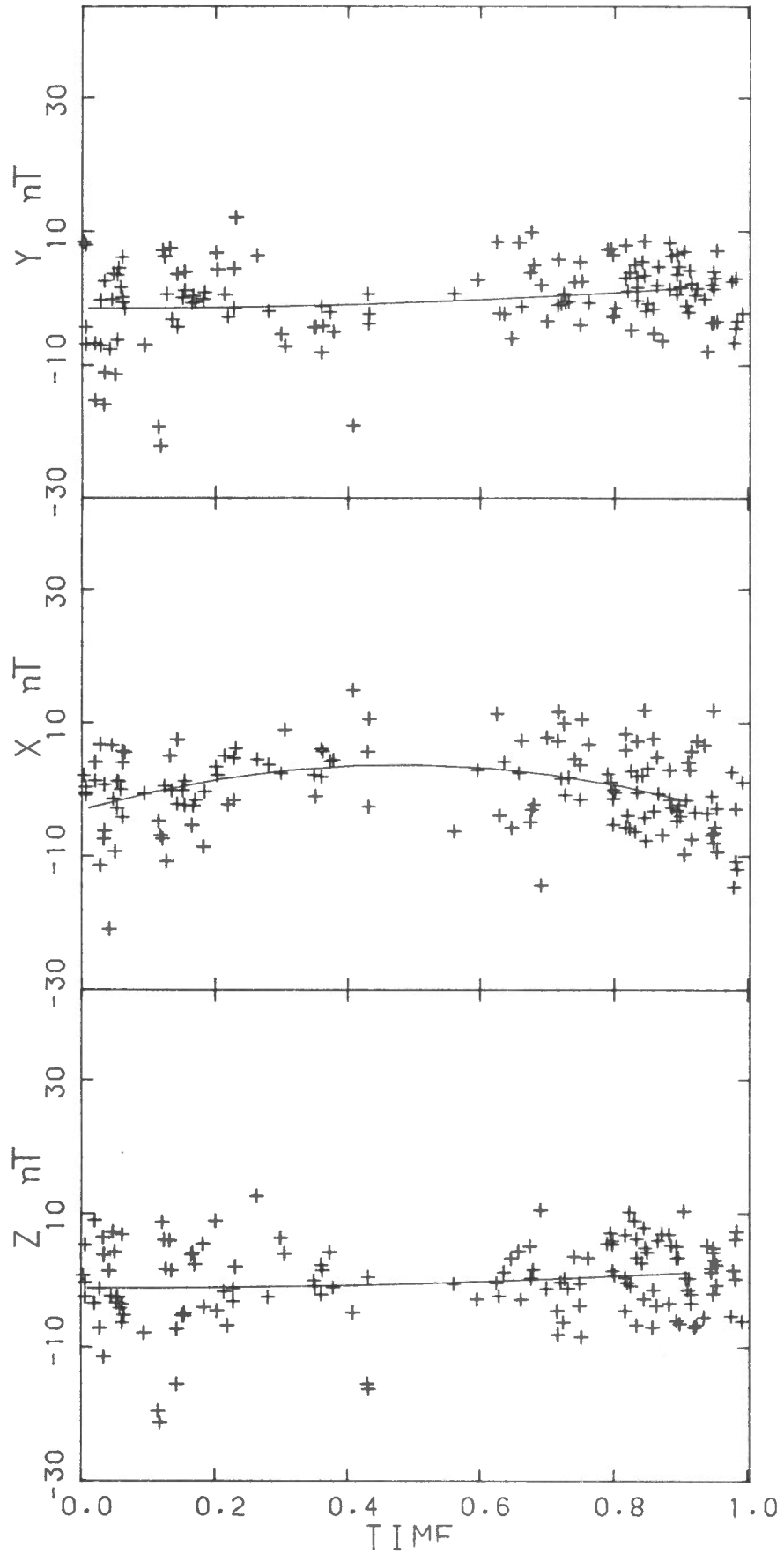
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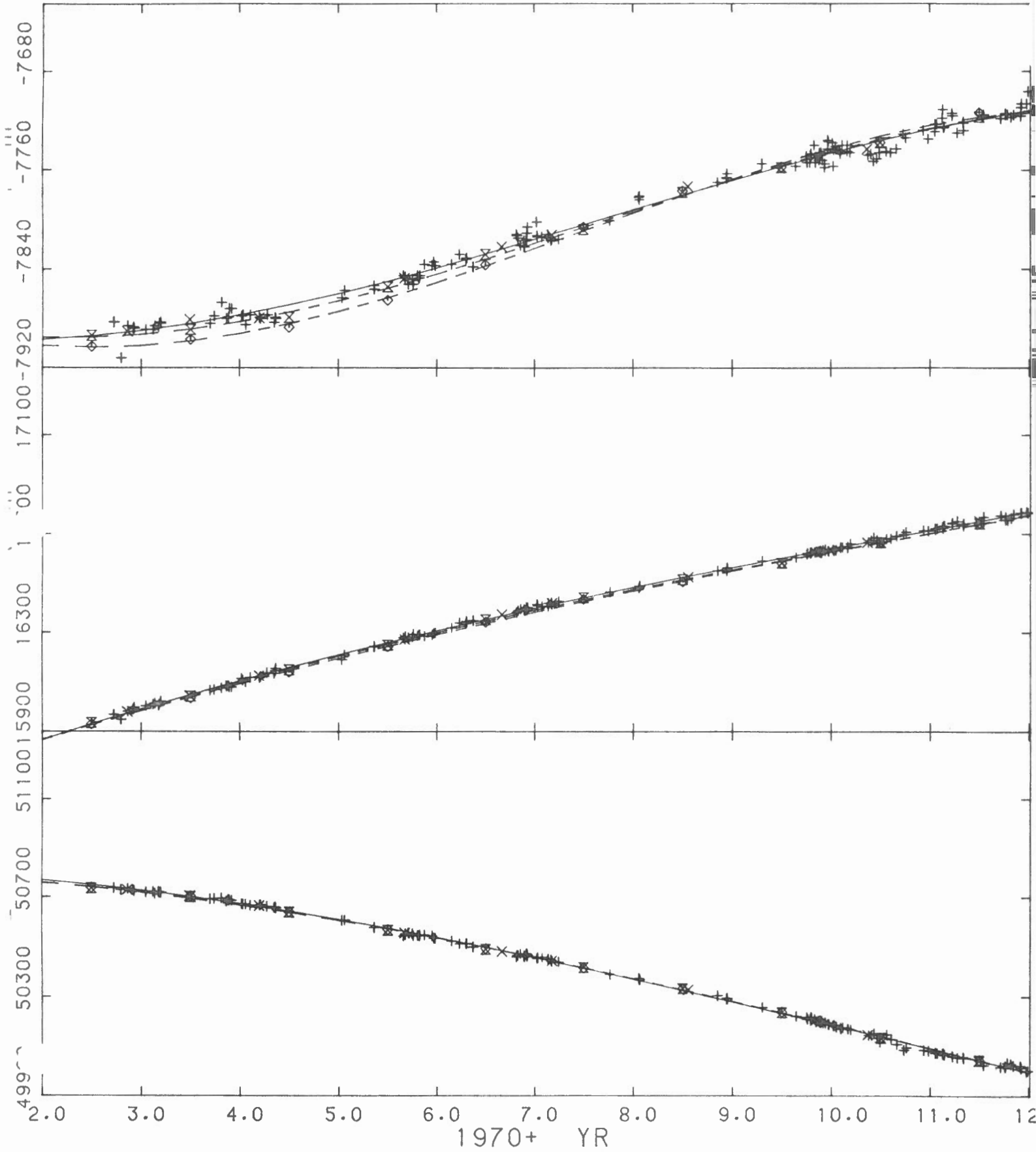
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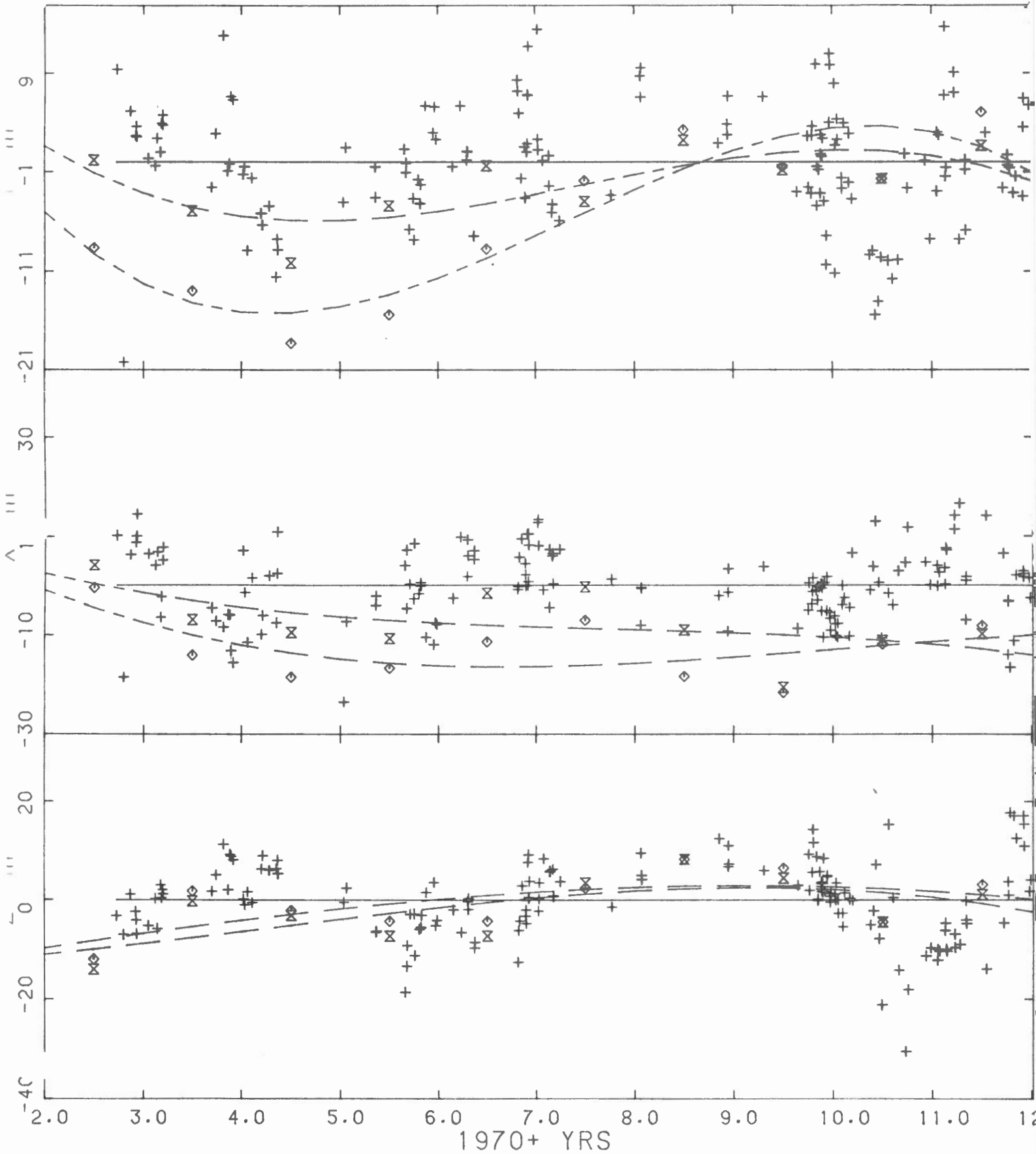
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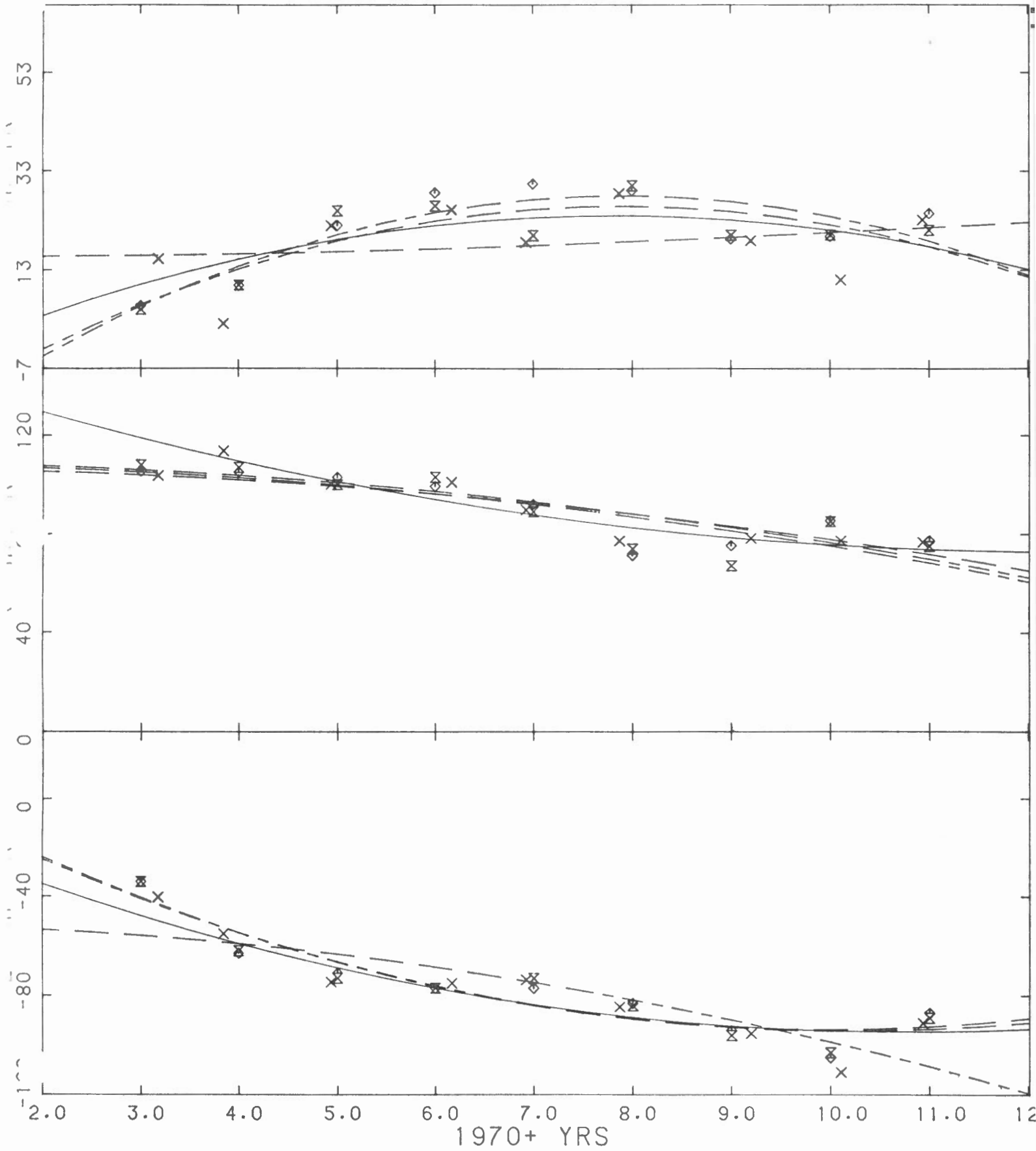
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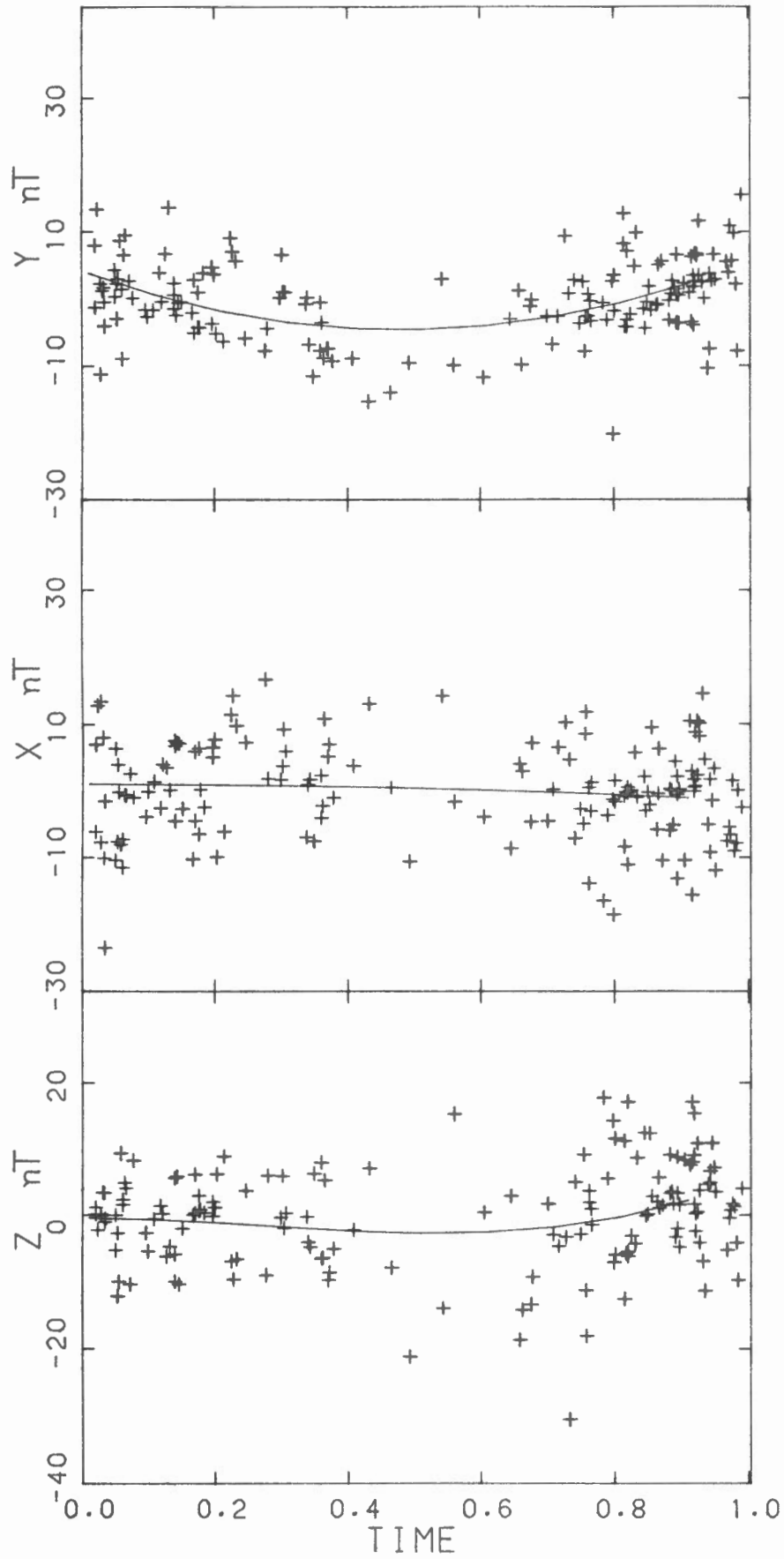
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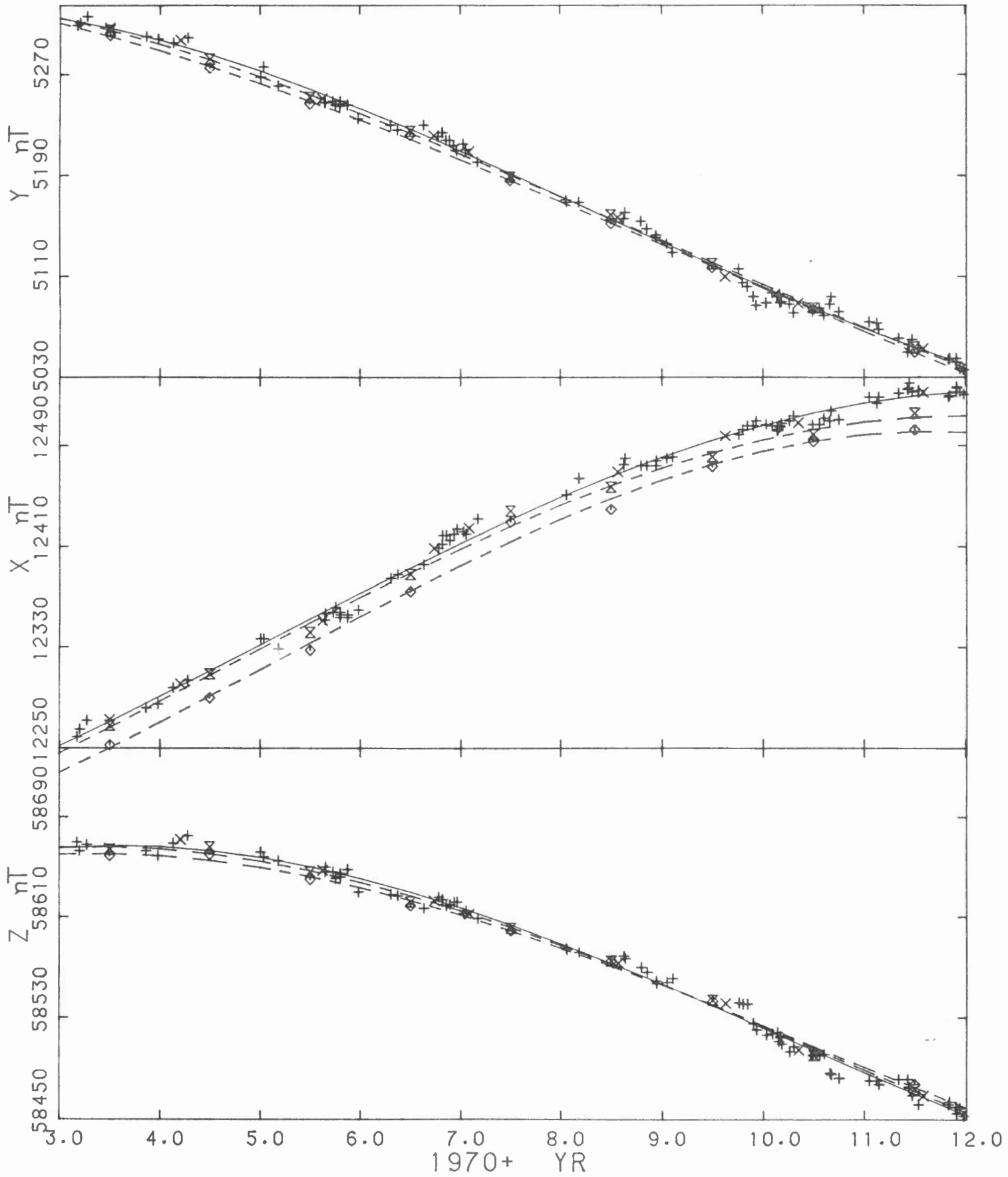
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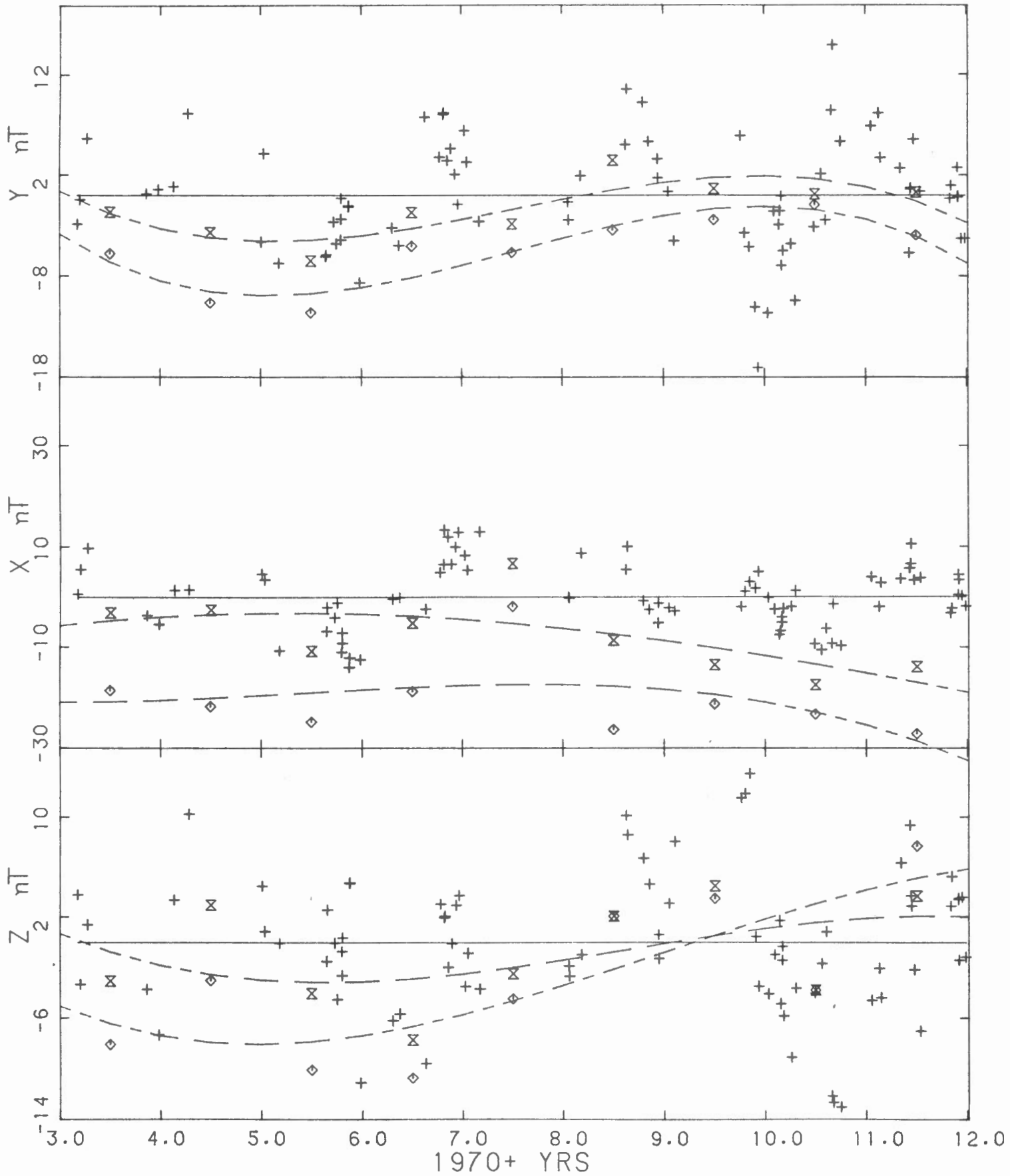


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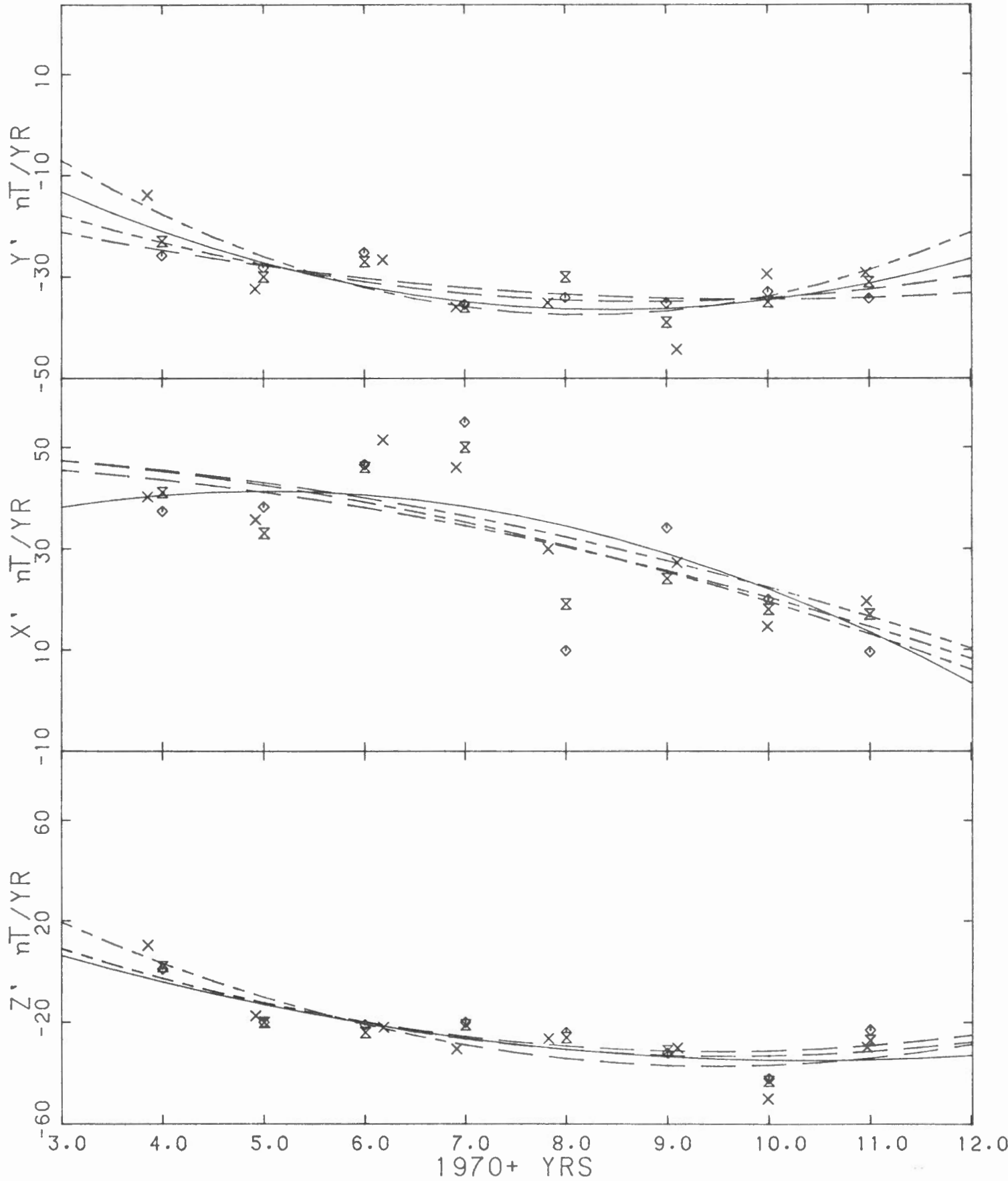




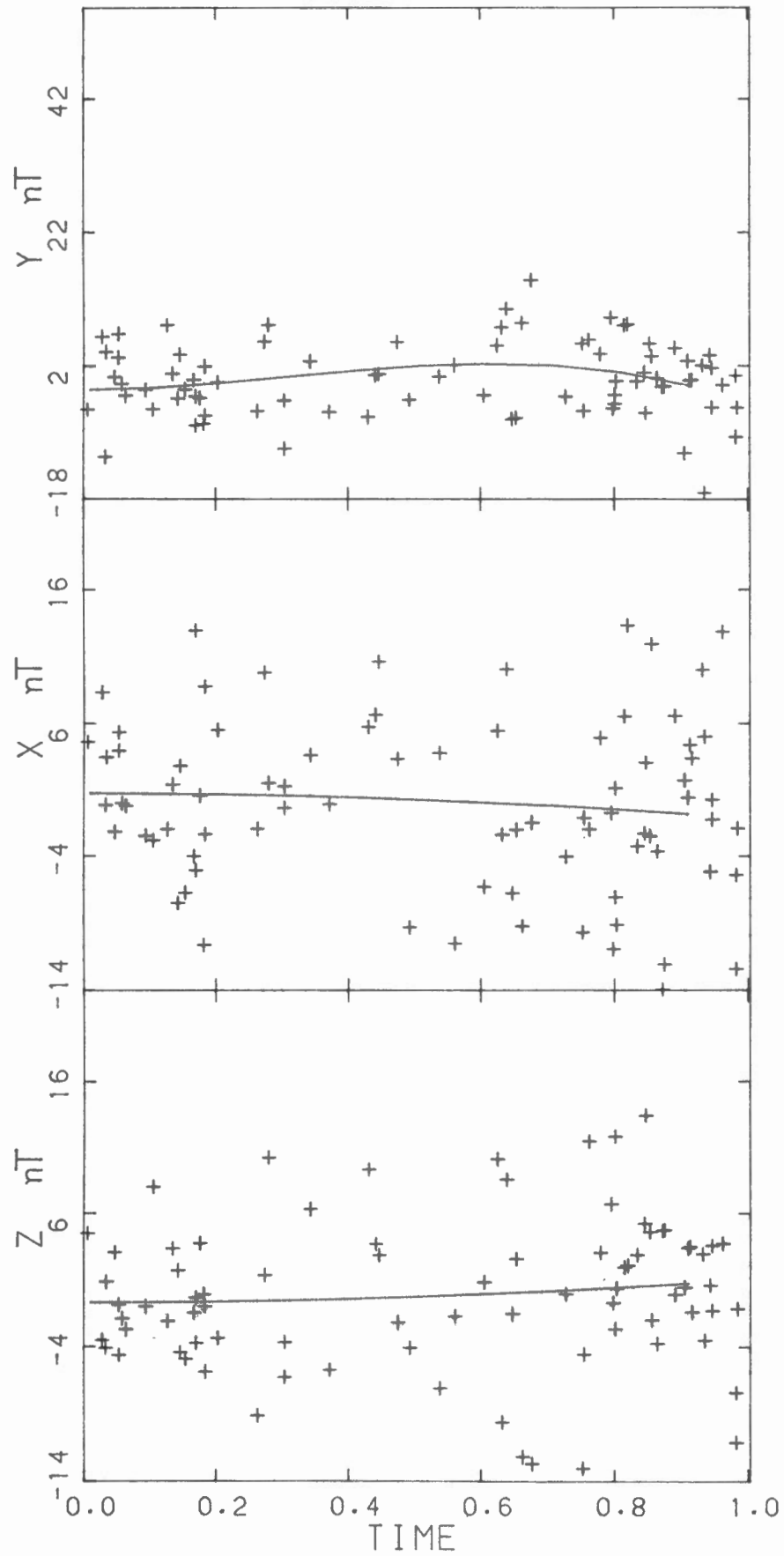
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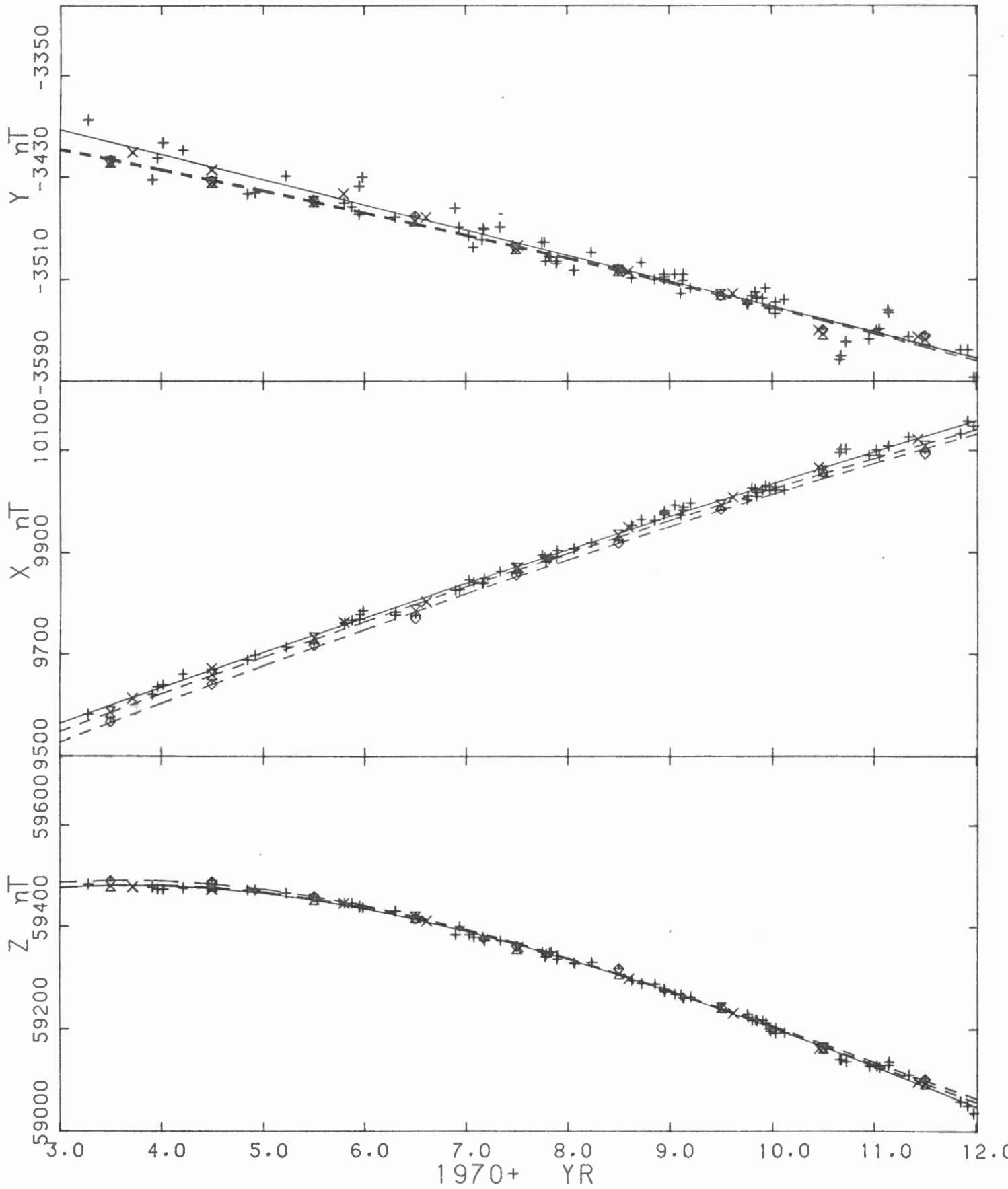
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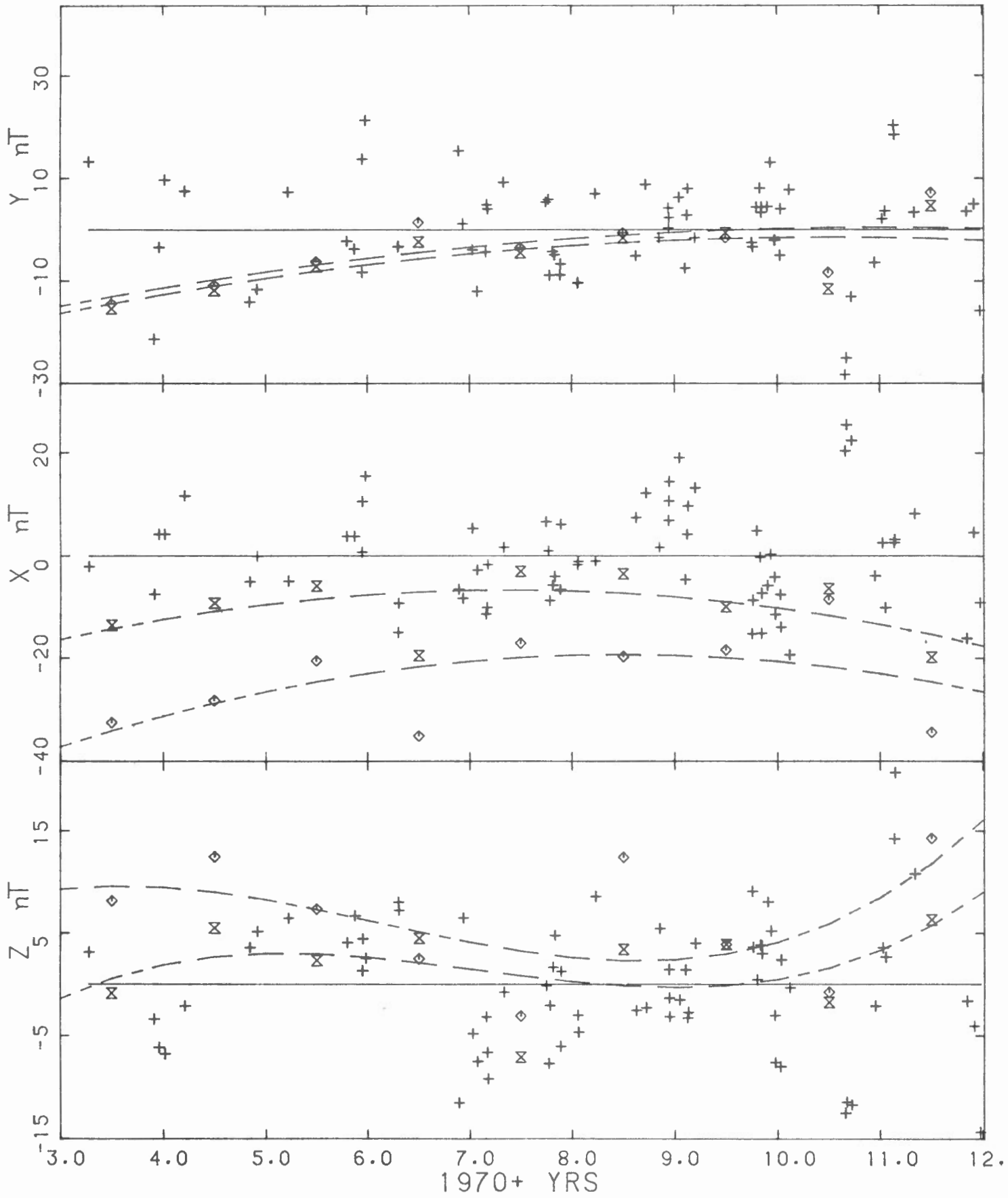
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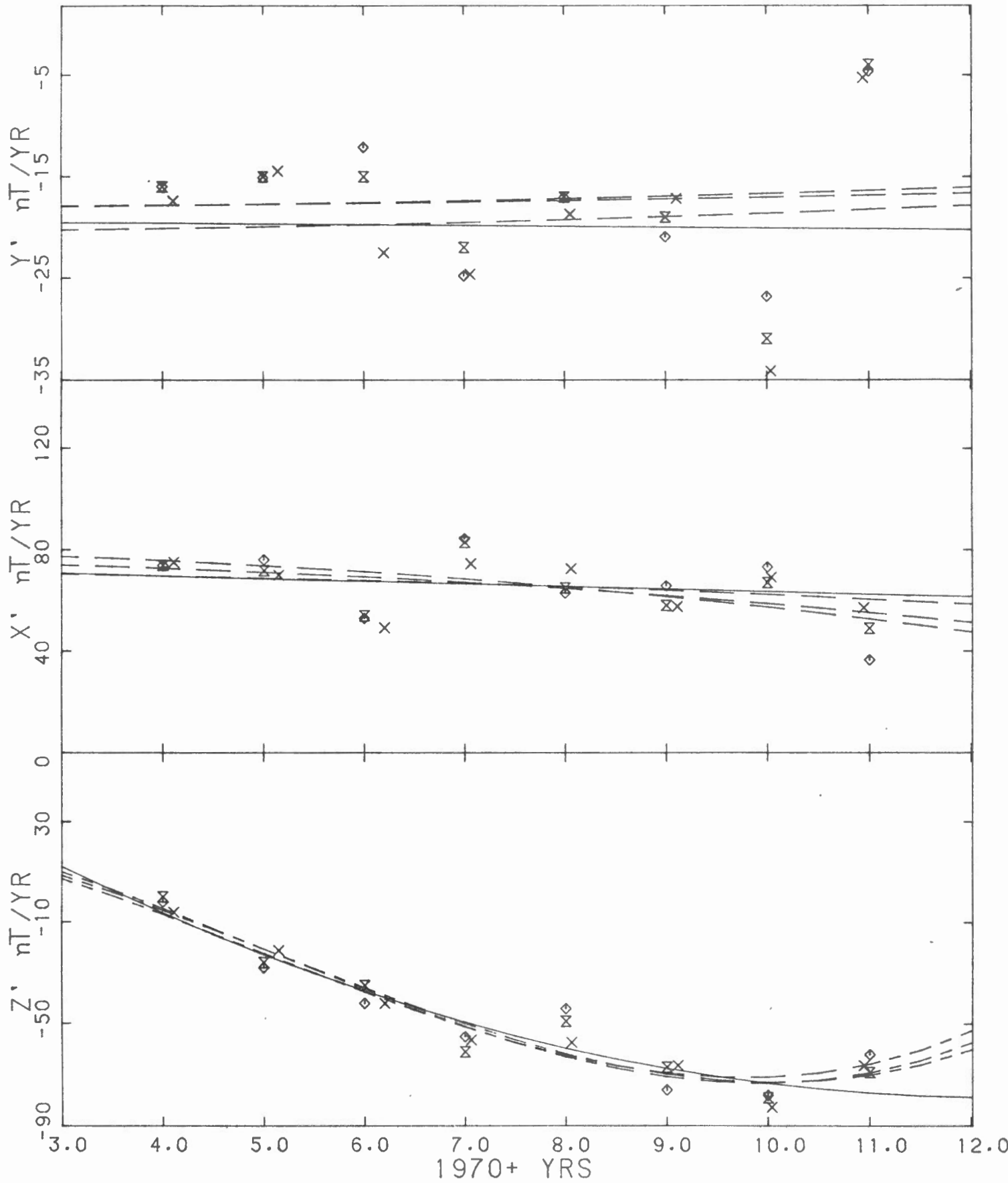
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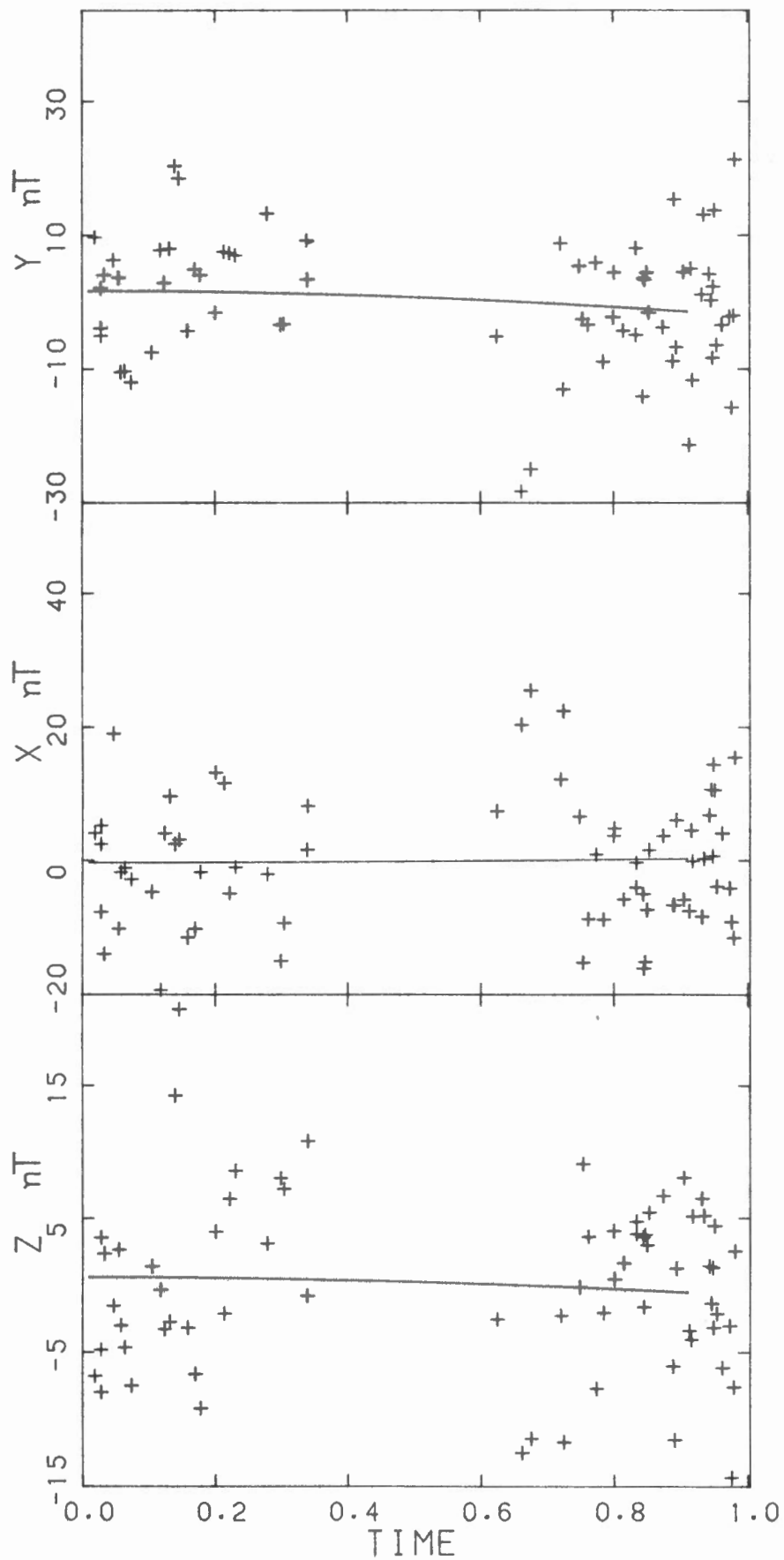
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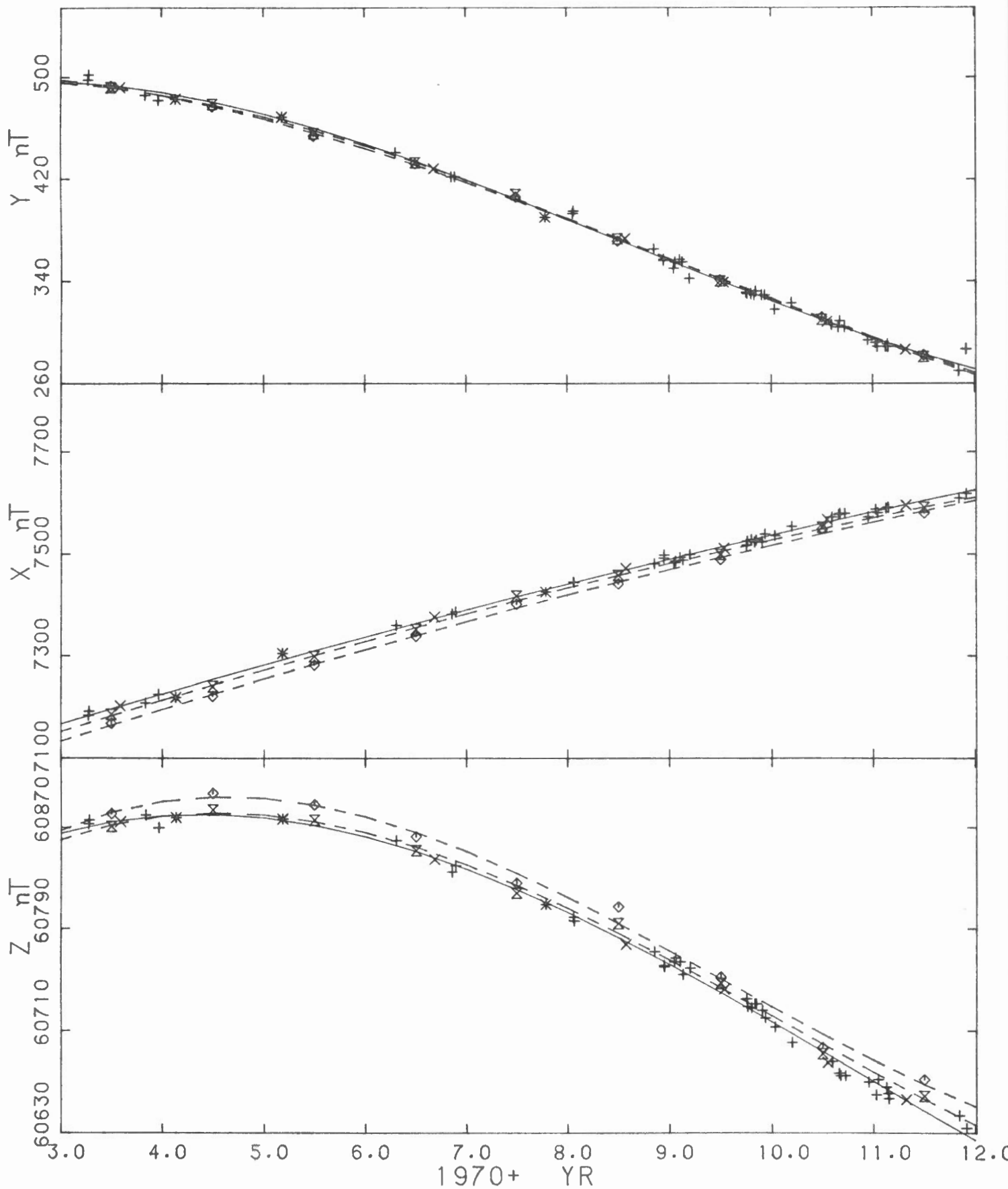
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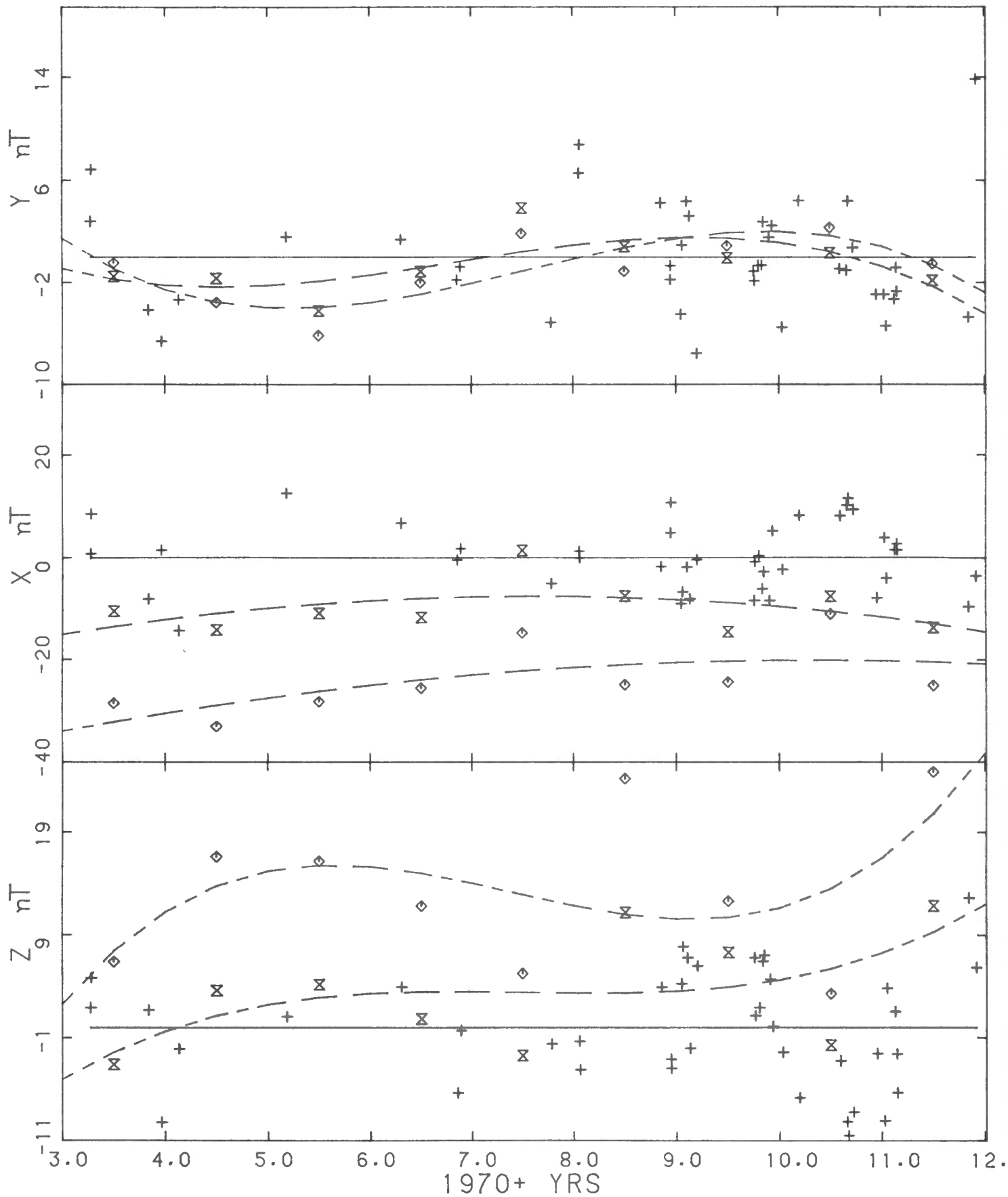


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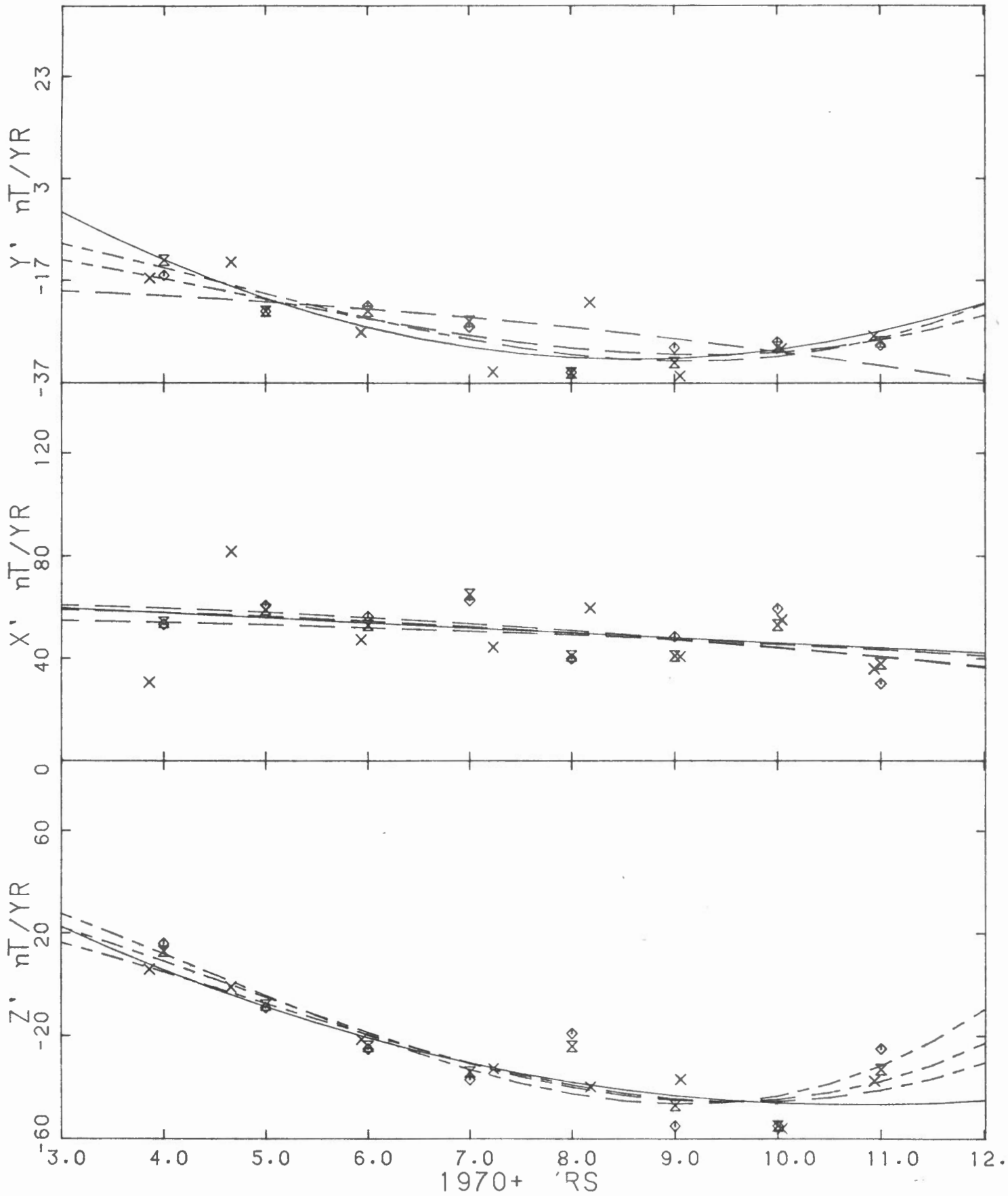




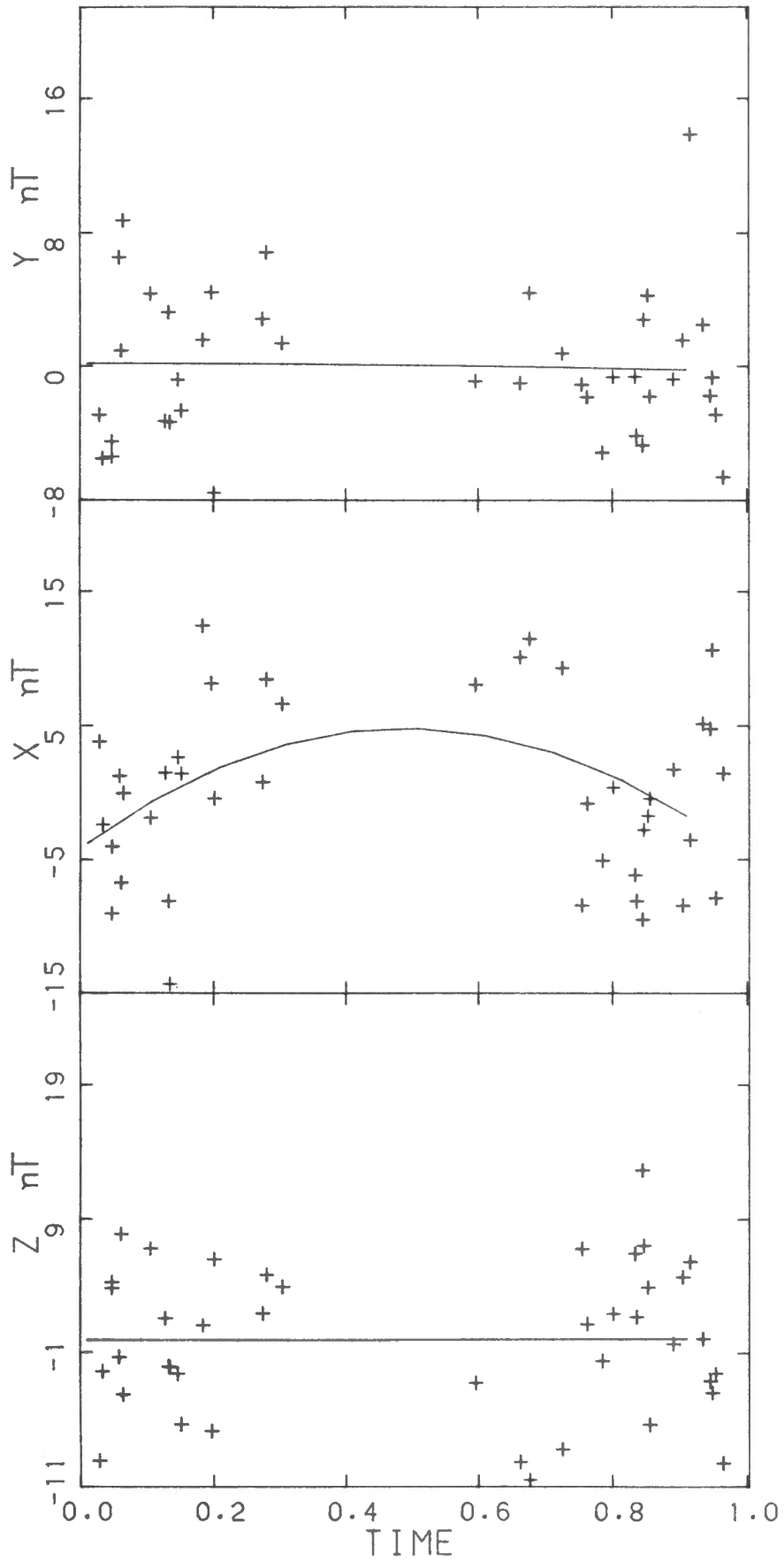
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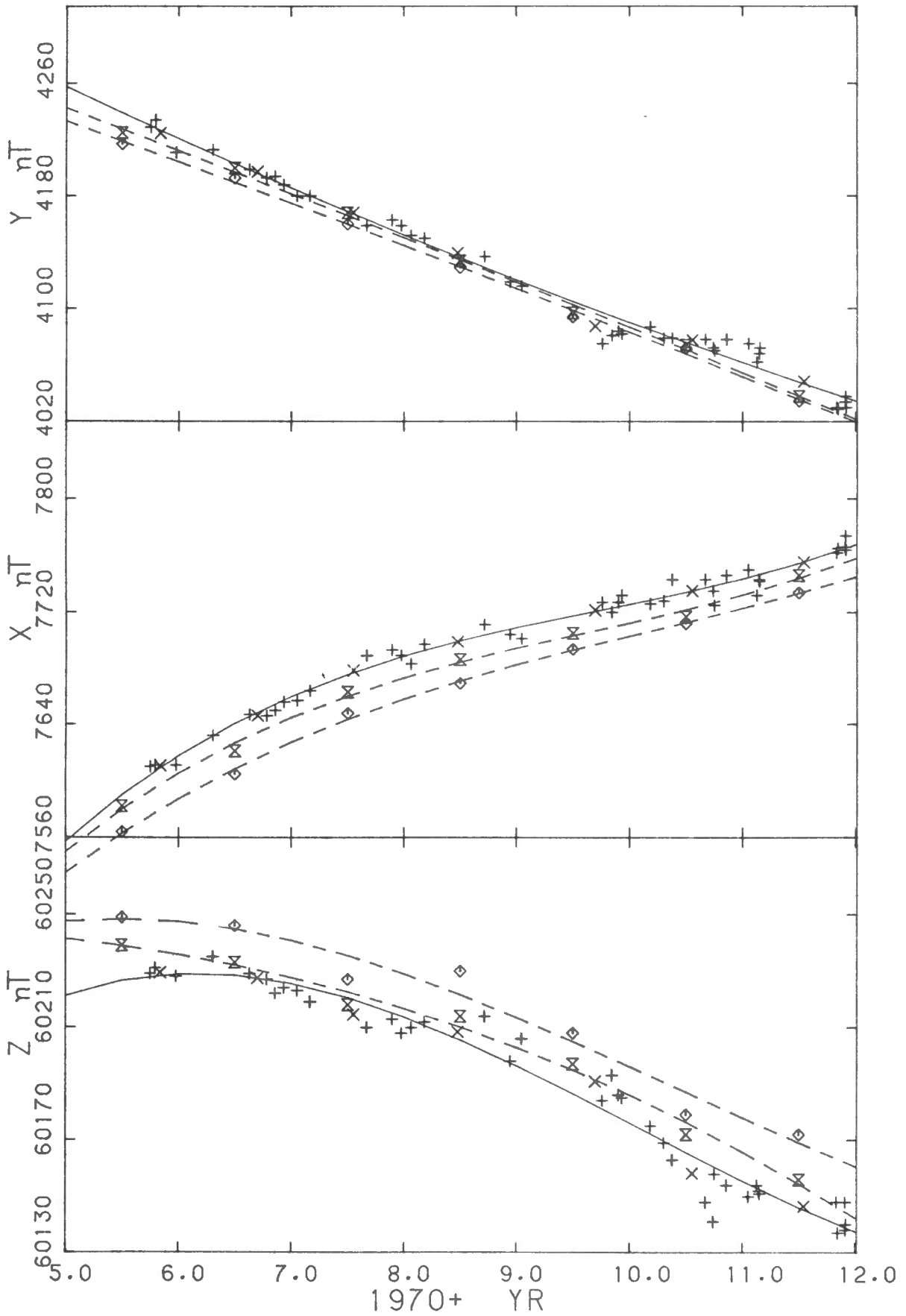
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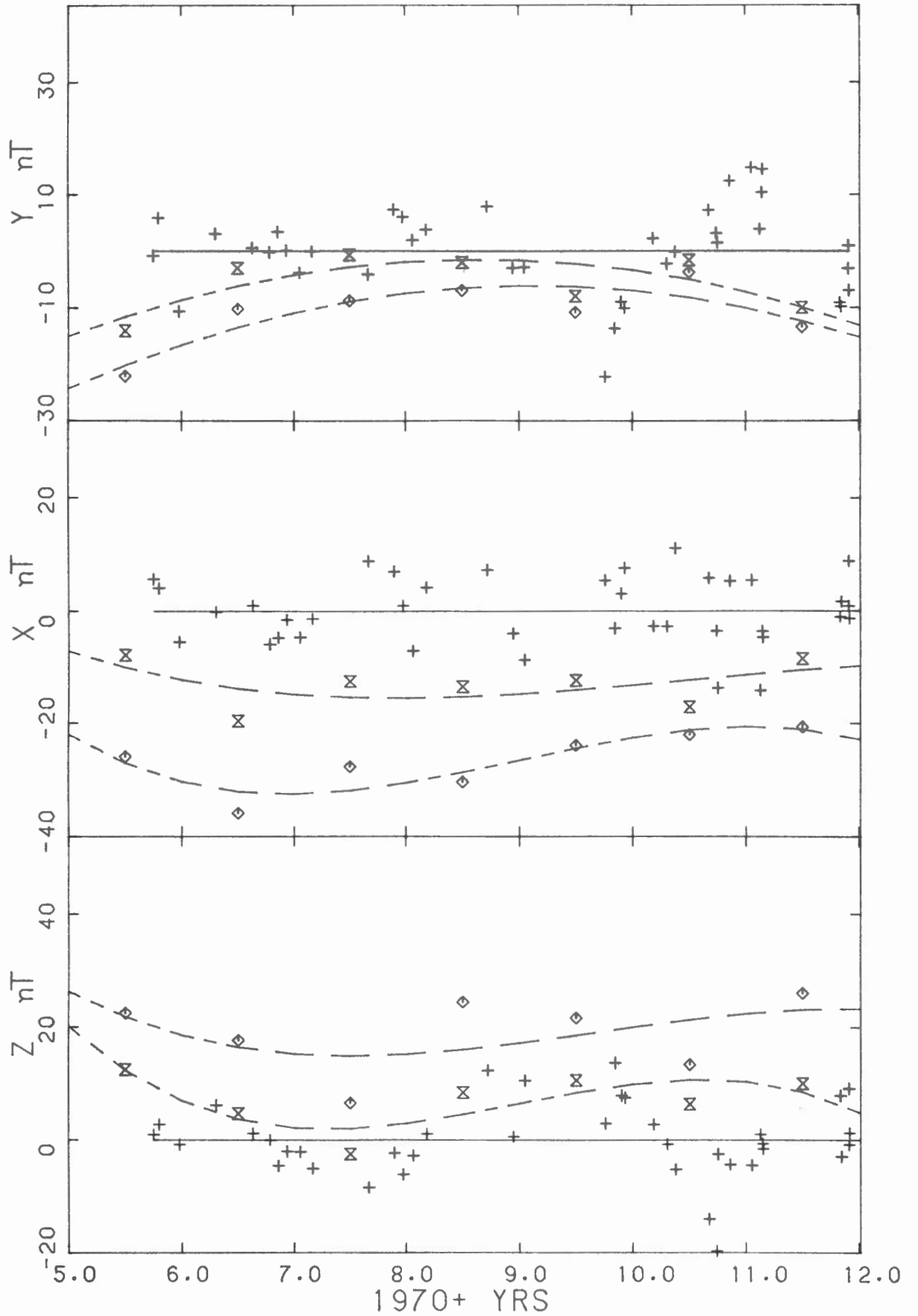
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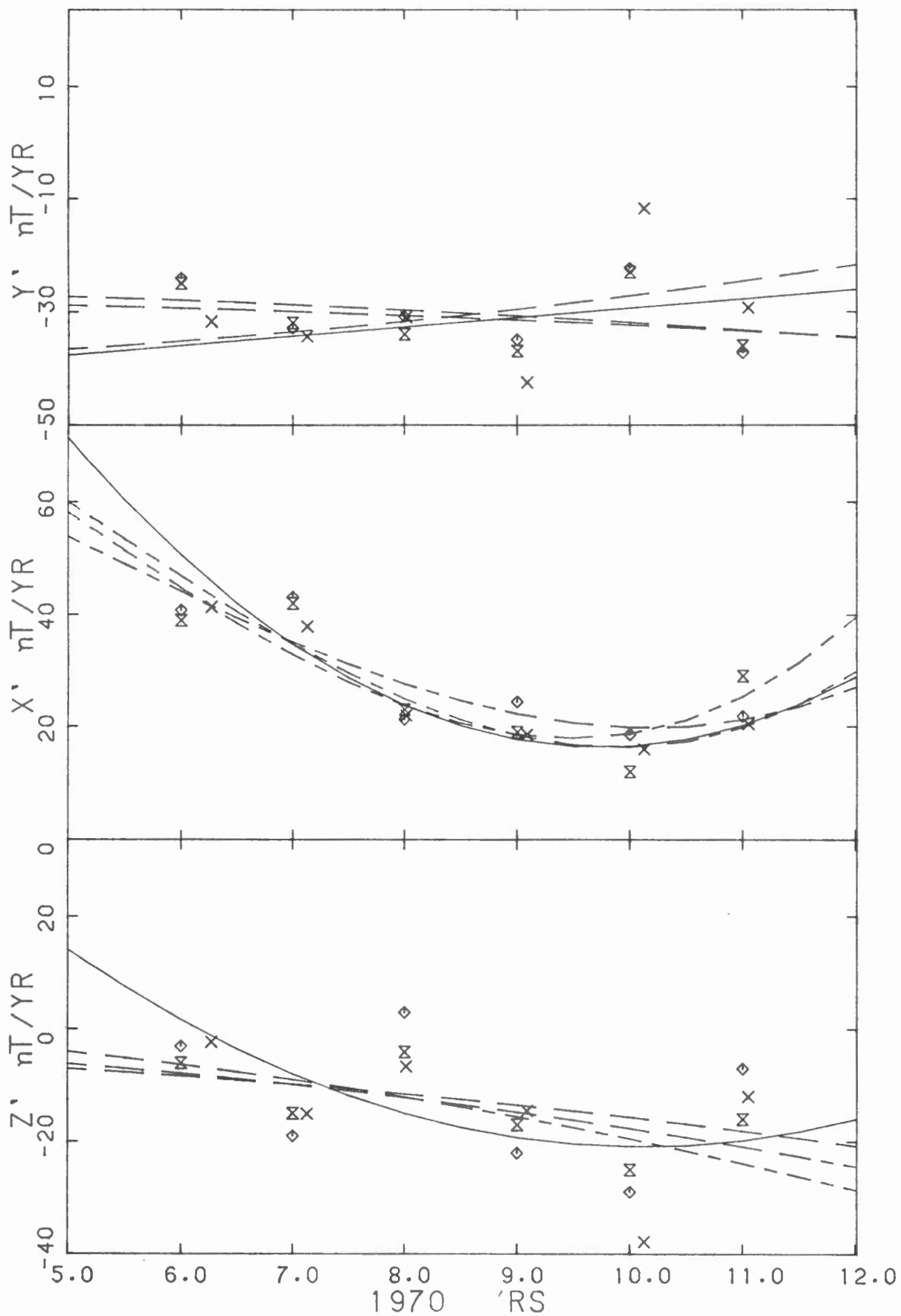
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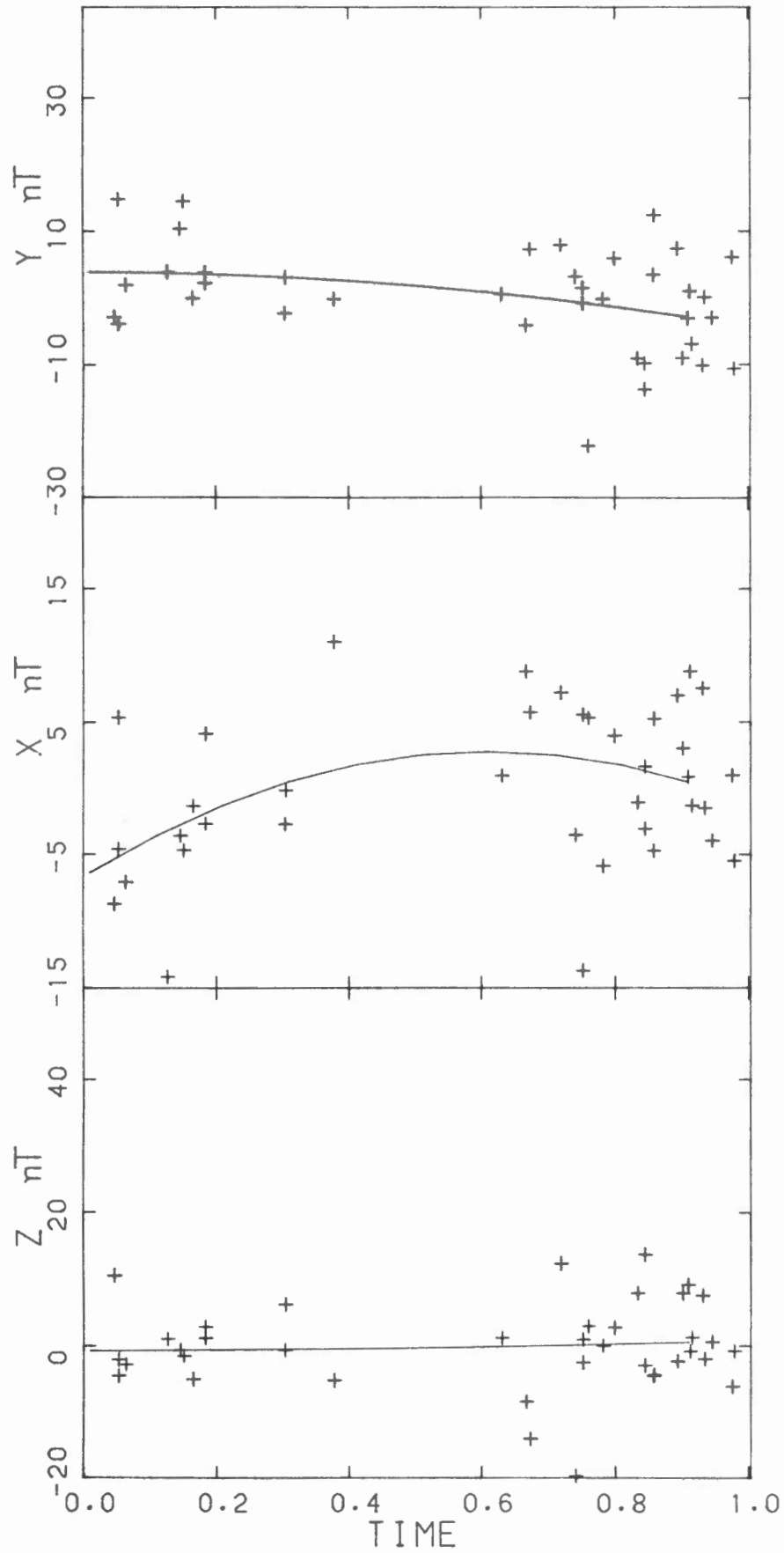
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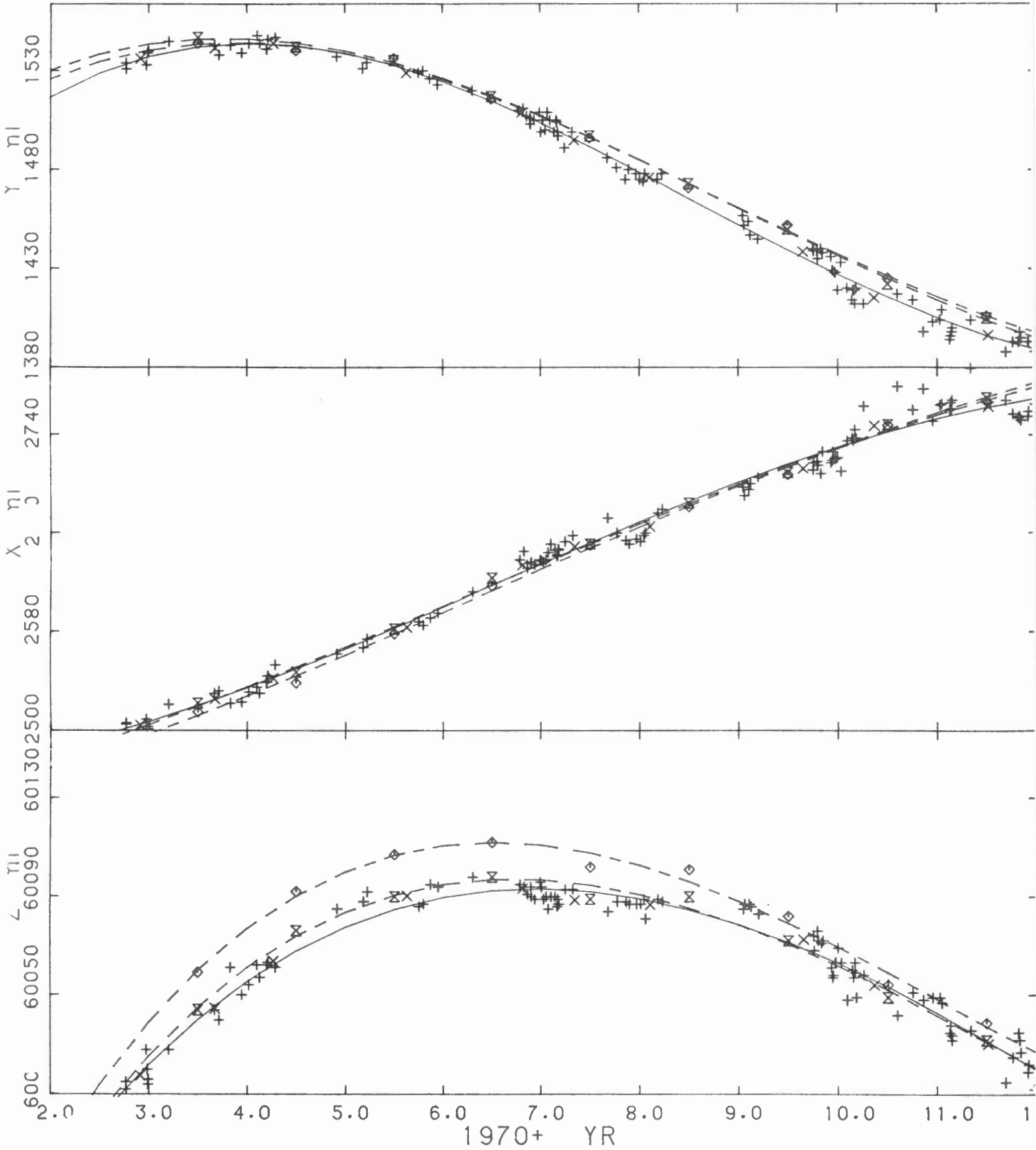
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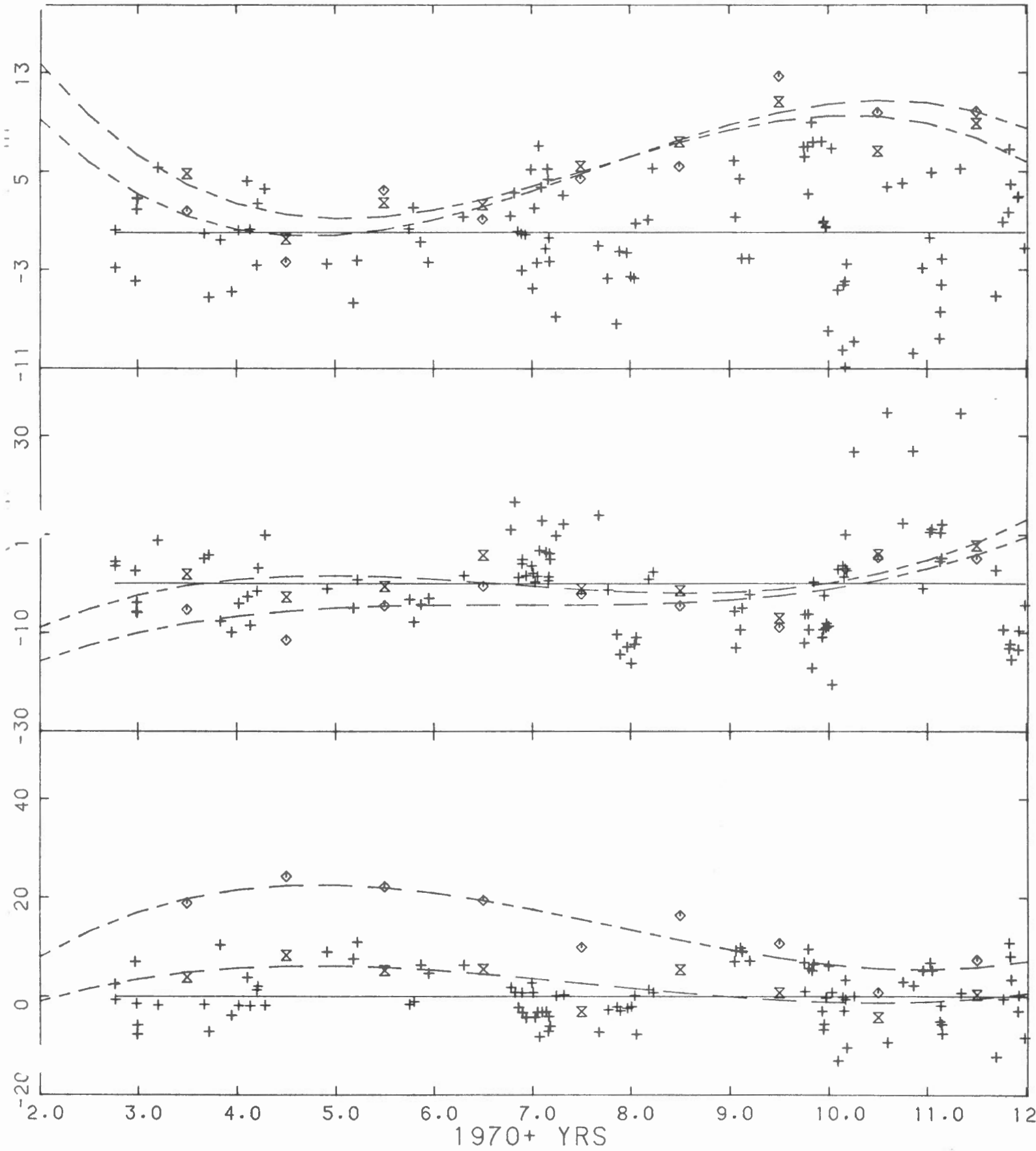


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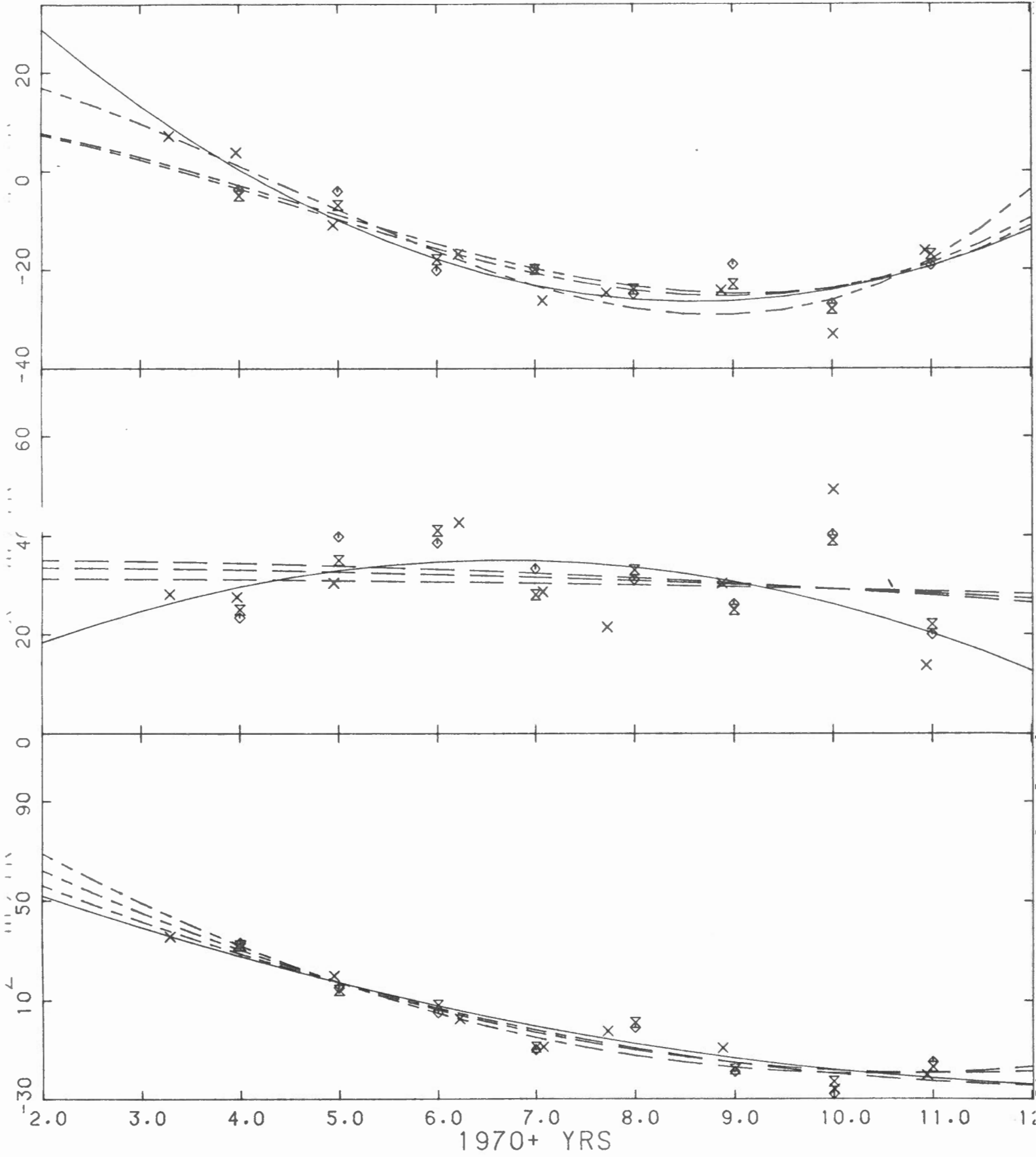




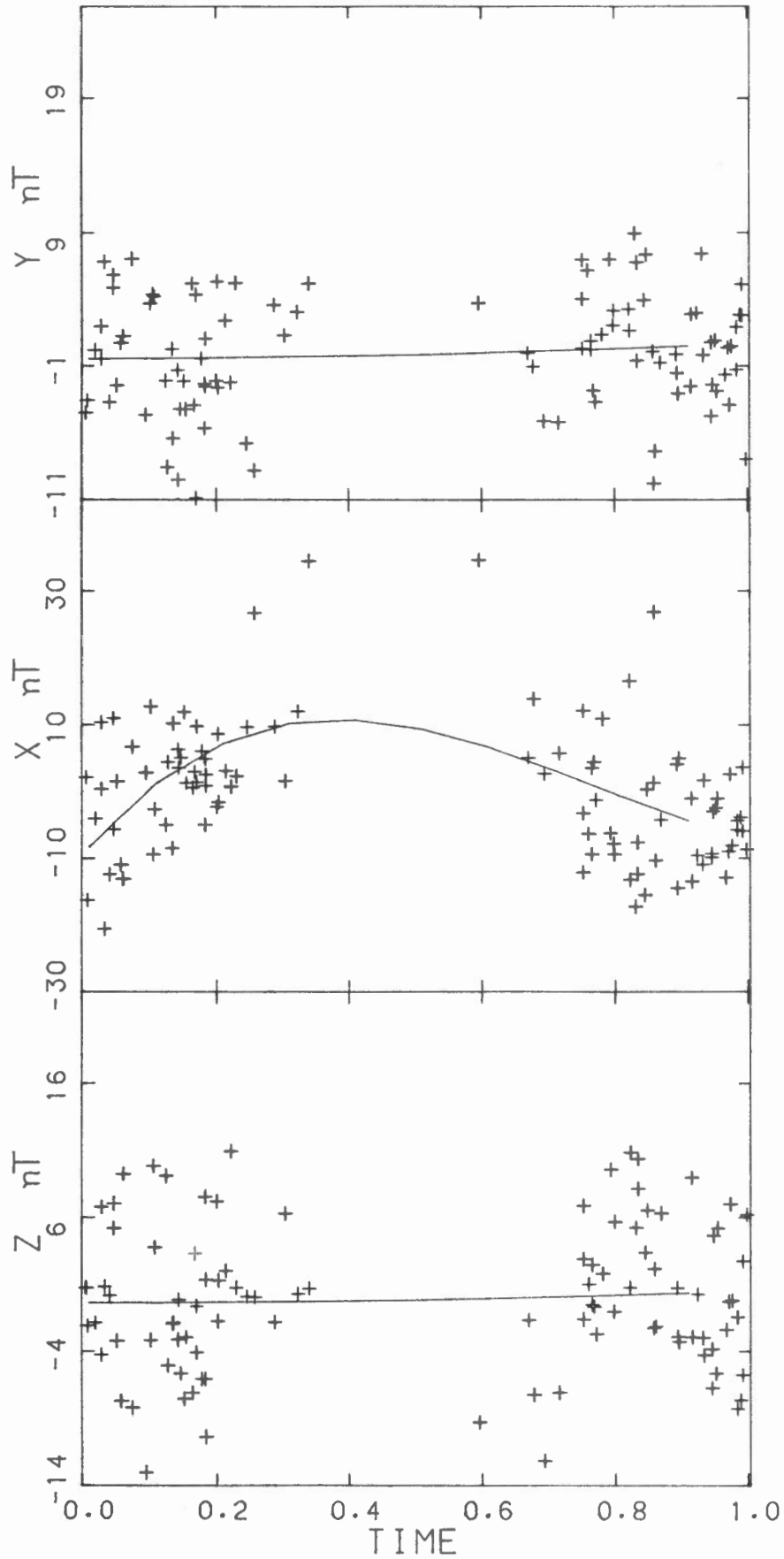
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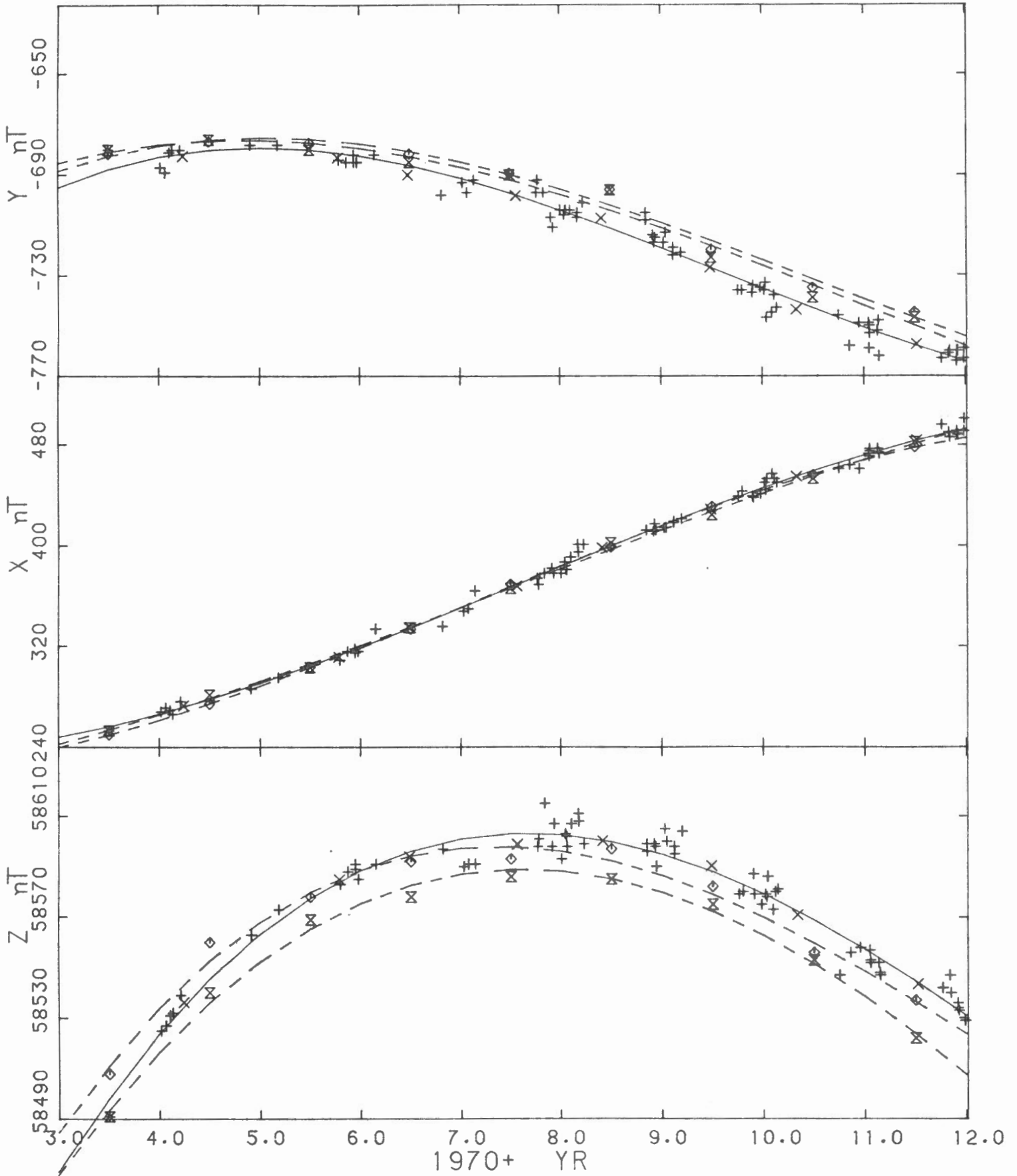
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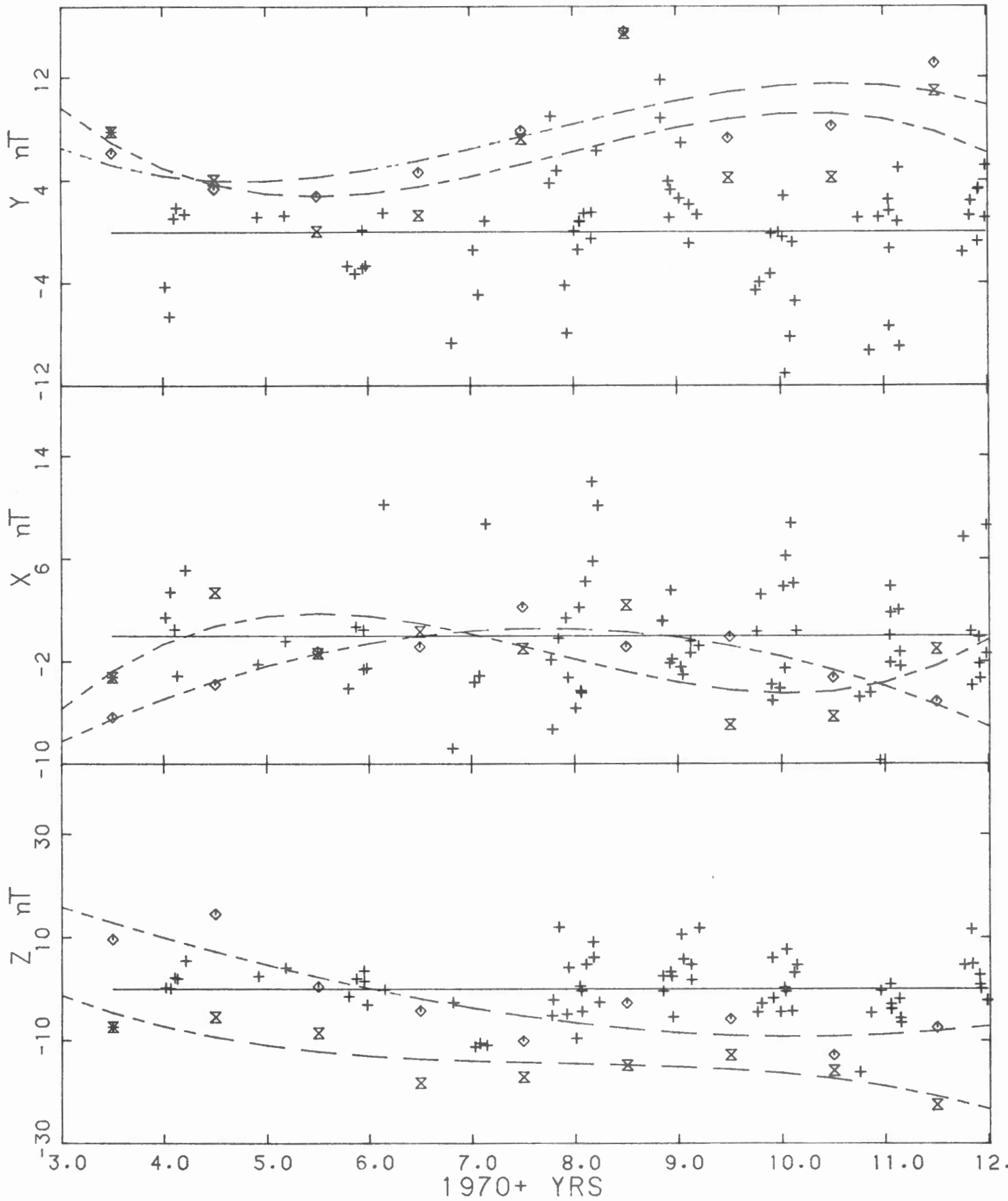
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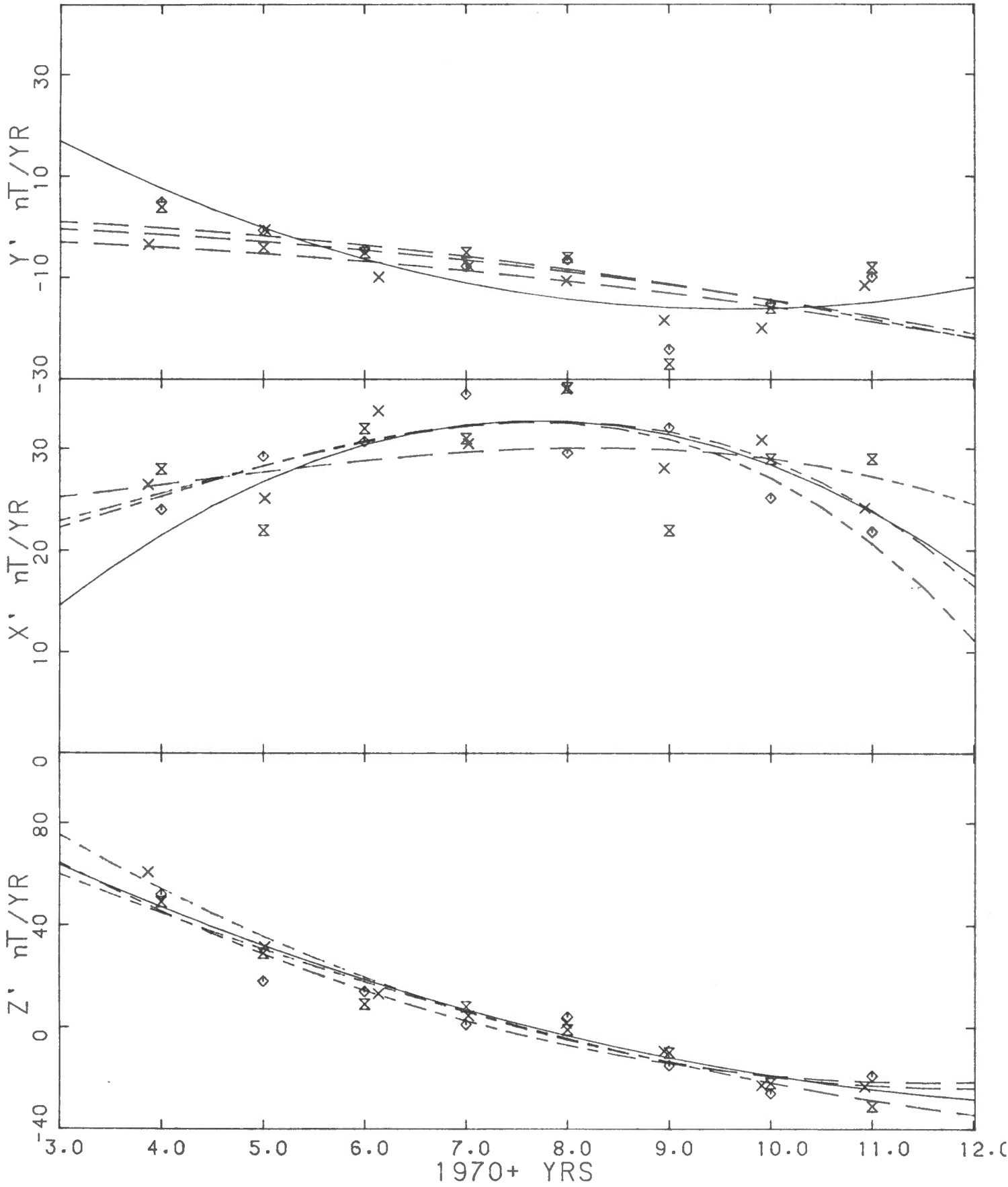
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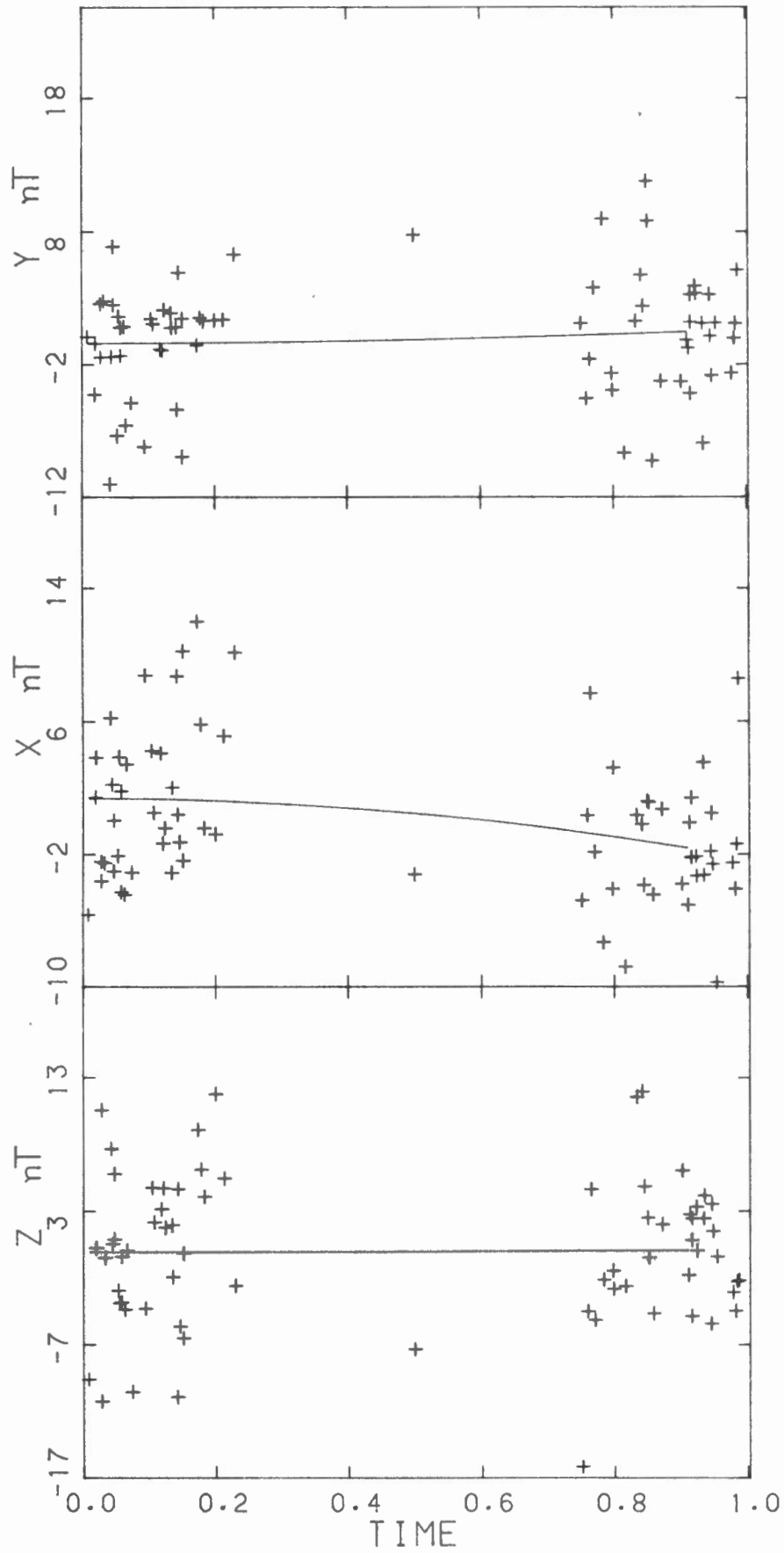
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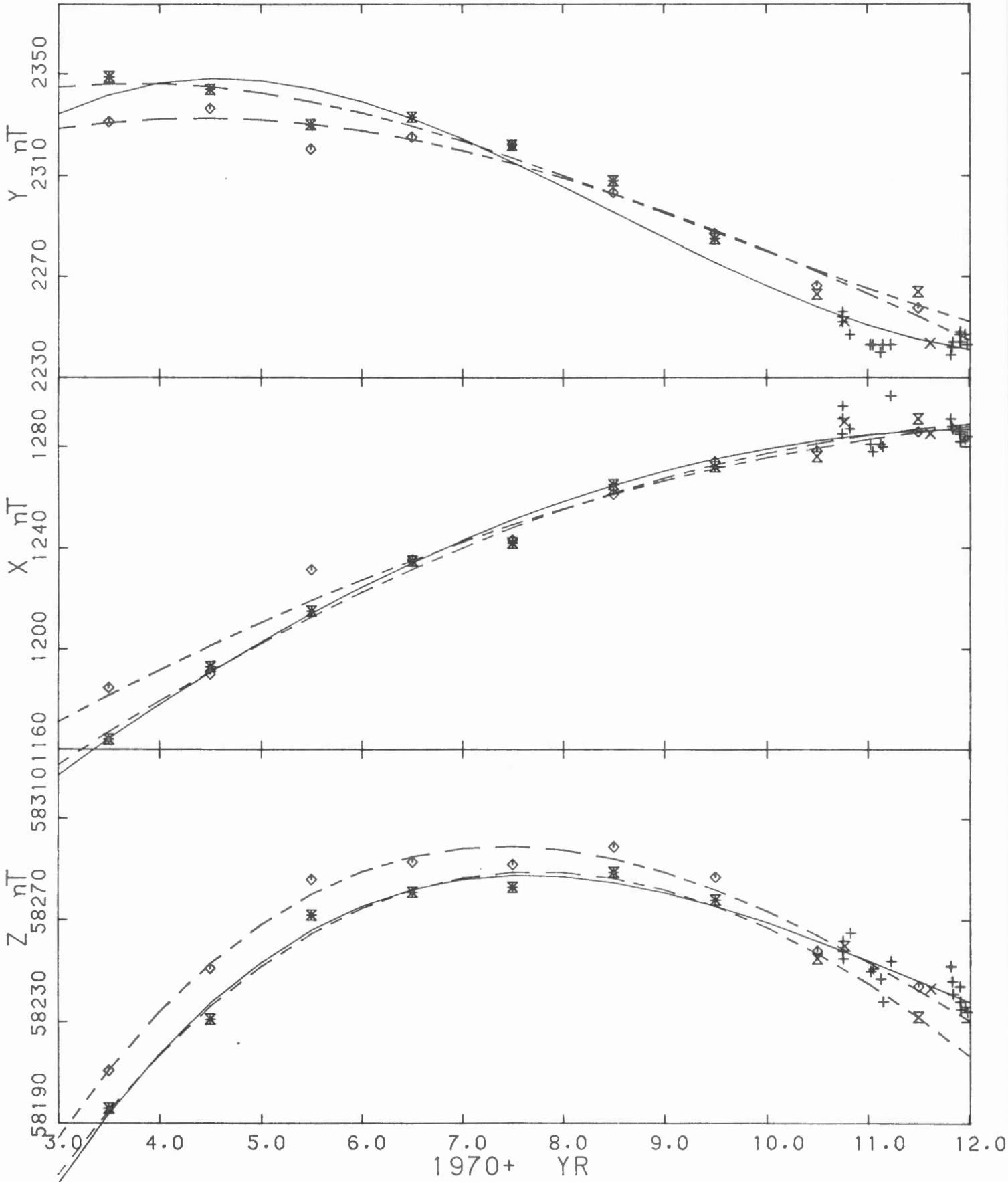
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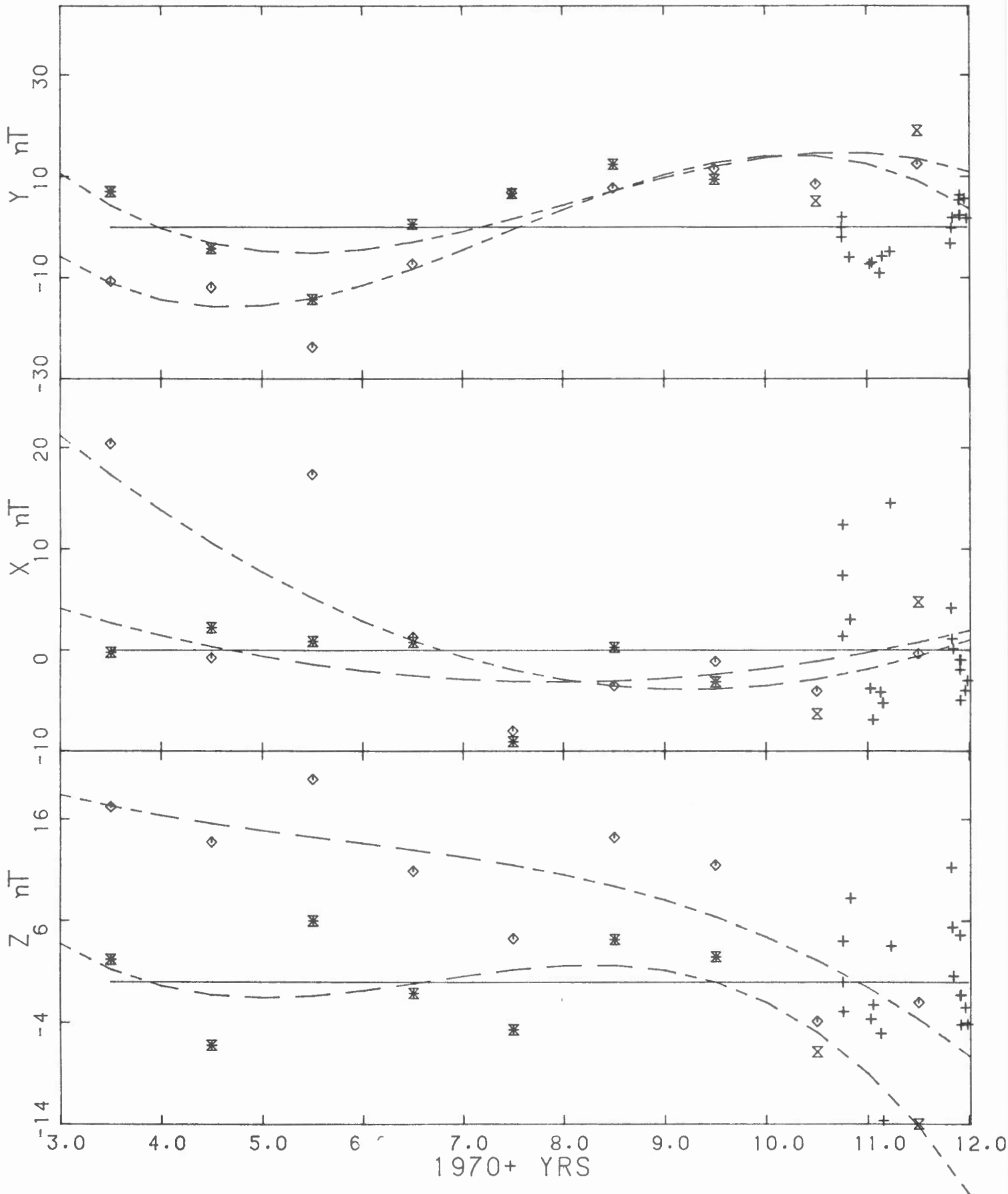


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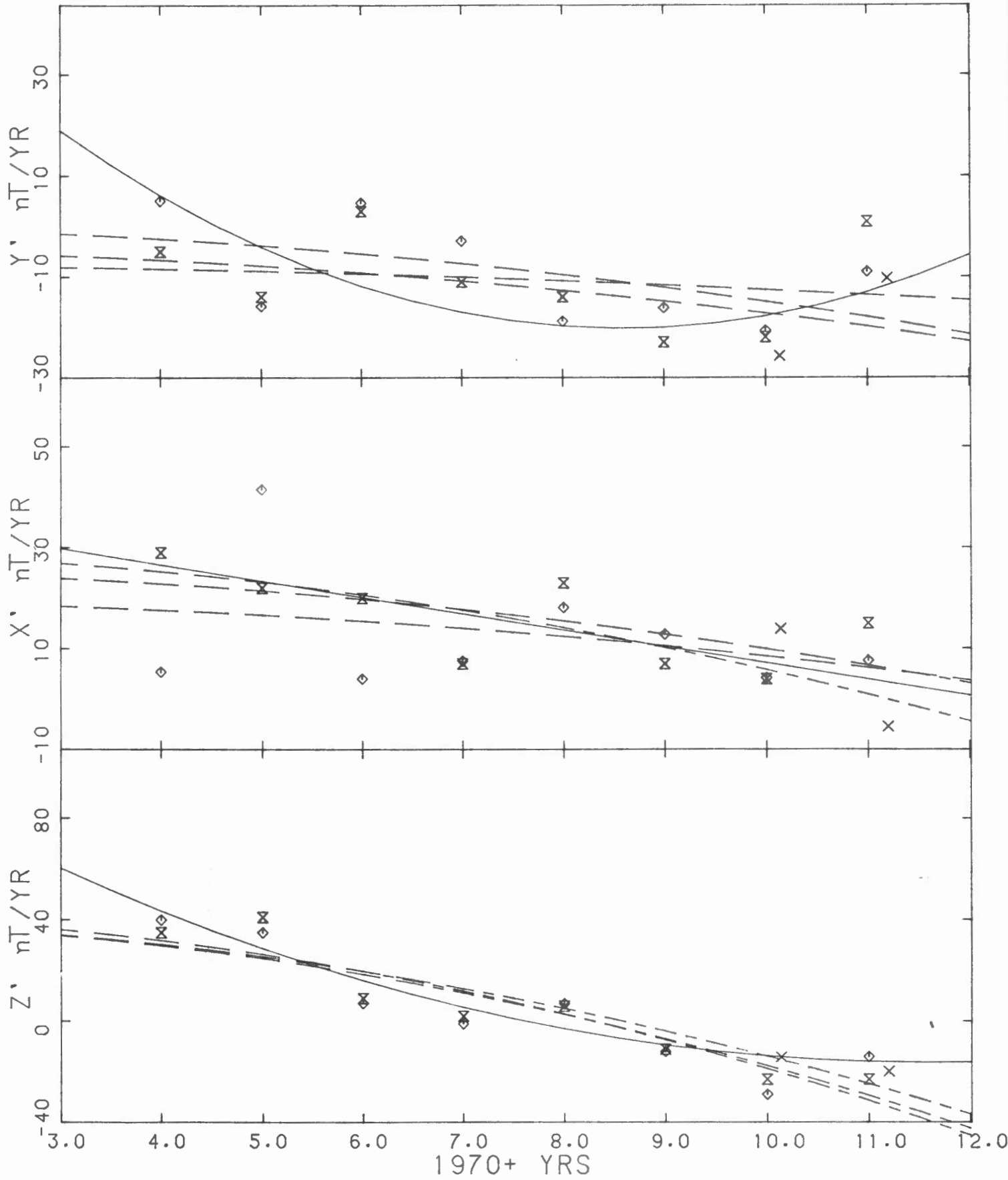




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