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ABSTRACT

This research looks for an association between economic variables and scientific advancement. More specifically, the main economic variables will be average schooling in the labor force, output per worker, capital per worker and different forms of the three. Index scores will provide a quantitative measure of scientific advancement. This paper explores the relationship of these variables among individuals and societies.

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Chapter One

INTRODUCTION

In Charles Murray's book, *Human Accomplishment*, an inventory is a database of people and events (p 76). A significant figure is defined as anyone who is mentioned in at least 50 percent of the qualified sources (books such as biographical dictionaries) for a given inventory. An index score is given to each significant figure and it simply measures how they compare against each other. It ranges from 1 to 100, with 100 being assigned to the most important significant figure and 1 to the not so important (page 79). In appendix 5, Murray provides a roster of significant figures for the fields of astronomy, biology, chemistry, earth science, physics, mathematics, medicine, technology and much more. Included in the rosters is fl, which is the year in which each significant figure became 40 or died, depending of what came first. Also, the rosters include for each significant figure the national origin and the index score. Every model in this paper will either use index scores for a dependent variable or another variable based on index scores.

Developing a Theory

This paper seeks to find a relationship between scientific achievement and economic variables. Although there are countless economic variables, average schooling in the labor force, output per worker, and capital per worker will be the three main variables of interest.

These variables were selected because it is hypothesized that they influence scientific development. If schooling is particularly large for a significant figure, then it is

more likely he or she has devoted more time to school. All things being equal, schooling should increase one's index score because being an expert in any of these eight disciplines would require an education, in order to read and do arithmetic. Also, a large value for schooling would mean more skilled workers within the population. With more skilled workers comes a better chance of some workers becoming a significant figure on Murray's roster. For these two reasons, schooling is believed to play a positive role in determining scientific accomplishment.

In addition, output per worker, is also believed to have a positive relationship with scientific advancement. When society is productive, its scientists are more productive and should have higher index scores. Also, productive societies are wealthier, which means better schools and an overall better quality of education, i.e. more textbooks, a more desirable student teacher ratio, and pupils would be more productive because they would be healthier. Wealthier societies also can afford to allocate more resources to research and to universities. A variable that is important to output per worker is capital per worker because capital is what makes output. Workers from a society fortunate enough to have an access to plenty of capital enjoy more tools, equipment, buildings and infrastructure than would someone from a society with less capital per worker, and therefore should be more productive. One way this increase in productivity can be reflected is by more advancement in scientific disciplines.

Murray provides everything needed to have a quantitative measure of advancement in science. The three variables from the theory are provided by Dr. Robert Tamura at: <http://people.clemson.edu/~rtamura/> on the link entitled "Data with corrections of errors in UK, Denmark and Haiti." Murray distinguishes between Scotland

and England, while Tamura has UK. For Simplicity, Scotland, England will be assumed to be the same thing as UK. For similar reasons, it will be assumed that the Ukraine is the same as Russia. Many significant figures lived too long ago for there to be reliable data on average schooling in the labor force, output per worker, and capital per worker for the year of their fl, thus they were dropped from the data. This research only looks at the 732 who have values of fl for the years between 1831 and 1950.

Methods of Research

This section assumes fundamental knowledge of statistics. Using a computer to perform regression analysis is the primary tool used for finding evidence suggesting a relationship between scientific advancement and the three variables mentioned. When analyzing regression models, the first thing to look at is a value that the computer calculates known as the F statistic. The F statistic is used to test the null hypothesis that all the β parameters in the model are equal to 0 versus the alternative hypothesis that at least one β parameter is not 0. The computer also calculates a p-value associated with the F statistic. Generally, and for the purpose of this research, the null hypothesis will be rejected only if the p-value is less than 0.05.

Another calculation a computer makes when it runs a regression is a value for the estimated coefficient for each independent variable, often called $\hat{\beta}$ in econometrics. The value of $\hat{\beta}$ can be interpreted as the estimated effect on the dependent variable for one unit change in the particular regressor holding all the other independent variables constant (Stock and Watson pgs 199 and 194). The word estimated should be noted. The true value for the coefficient, for any variable can not be known since it is impossible to collect all the data. Instead the computer estimates coefficients based on the sample of

data it is given. Any non-zero value for an observed $\hat{\beta}$ does not prove a relationship really exists for the dependent and independent variables, its calculated non zero value could have just been a coincident. Often in regression analysis there is concern that any $\hat{\beta}$ is actually equal to zero, implying that its variable independent to the dependent variable (Fair p 22). Fortunately, the computer also gives everything needed to test for this concern.

For every regression, the computer provides information needed to test the null hypothesis that β is equal to zero versus the alternative hypothesis that β is not equal to zero. This information includes a standard error of each estimated coefficient, which can be thought of as an estimator of the standard deviation of the coefficient (Stock and Watson p781). The test statistic is $\hat{\beta}$ divided by its standard error. According to Stock and Watson, the test statistic has a normal distribution, and given this normal distribution, the next useful number the computer gives it the p-value for each coefficient. It is the probability of observing a value of the coefficient at least as different from zero as the one actually computed, assuming that the null hypothesis is true. A small p-value supports the alternative hypothesis that β is not equal to zero because, the computer is testing to see if β differs from 0 by default. If it is smaller than the usual standard of 5%, then the null hypothesis ($\beta = 0$) is said to be rejected in favor of the alternative hypothesis ($\beta \neq 0$) at the 5% significance level (p 150-151).

Finally, just to make reading computer output simpler, the 95% confidence interval for β is provided. The confidence interval is another way to draw the same conclusion as above regarding the true coefficient's value. One interpretation of the 95% confidence interval is an interval that has a 95% chance of containing the true value of

the coefficient. If zero falls in this interval then the null hypothesis ($\beta = 0$) cannot be rejected at the 5% level of significance (Stock and Watson p156).

Chapter Two

BEGINNING THE SERCH

The search for a relationship between index scores and the economic variables of interest begins by regressing index scores with schooling, output per worker, and capital per worker to make regression #1. This creates the simplest model included in this research. The data can be found in appendix A. The results are the following:

Source	SS	df	MS		Number of obs=	732
Model	748.399214	3	249.466405		F(3, 728) =	1.34
Residual	135462.097	728	186.074309		Prob > F	= 0.2600
					R-squared	= 0.0055
					Adj R-squared=	0.0014
Total	136210.496	731	186.334468		Root MSE	= 13.641
index	Coef.	Std. Err.	t	P>t	[95% Conf.	Interval]
school	.4534794	.6213807	0.73	0.466	-.7664325	1.673391
ypw	-.0003117	.0003034	-1.03	0.305	-.0009074	.000284
kpw	-.0000293	.0001854	-0.16	0.874	-.0003934	.0003347
_cons	14.34051	1.219515	11.76	0.000	11.94633	16.7347

Table 2:1: Results of Regression #1

Despite all the reason given to believe that these variable effect index scores, it cannot be inferred that they affect individual performance. At 1.34 the Fobs is very low. Consequently the p-value is 0.26, which is much greater than the rejection criteria of 0.05. The null hypothesis can not be rejected. It therefore should be no surprise that none of the β parameters have test-statistics greater than |1.96| and zero is in all the confidence interval.

Non Linear Regression

Even though the first model did not provide any striking results, it is still possible that a nonlinear regression model would capture a relationship between index scores and the three variables of interest. Stock and Watson prescribe a nonlinear regression function when the effect on the dependent variable of a change in the independent variable depends on the value of the independent variable itself (p 254). In the present case, increasing schooling, output per worker, or capital per worker may have a greater effect on index scores when scores are low and not such a great effect when scores are already fairly high. The main reason being is that index scores cannot be above 100, while there is no such restriction on the independent variables. Its clear how this could repress any signs of a relationship. Starting at one and pretending there is a perfect relationship existing, index scores will increase as the independent variables increase, yet once scores reach 100 they must stop rising no matter how much higher the independent variables continue to climb, making the perfect relationship unfeasible afterwards. Stock and Watson define a log-log model as “a nonlinear regression function in which the dependent variable is $\ln(Y)$ and the independent variable is $\ln(X)$ ¹” (p 779). Regression #2 will resemble this formation because the dependent variable will be the natural log of index scores and the independent variables will be the natural log of output and capital per worker, along with some other non-logarithmic variables.

Also, for this second attempt, it will be convenient to create country dummy variables. As Stock and Watson explain, β hat has a slightly different meaning when its variable is binary. By only taking the value of either 1 or 0, binary variables are not continuous. Thus, β hat cannot be thought of as the estimated effect on the dependent

¹ Ln stands for natural log.

variable given a one unit change in which ever variable β that is specific. Instead, β that is the difference between the expected value of the dependent variable when the binary variable takes on the value of 1 and when it is equal to 0 (p158-159). Any significant test statistic for these additional 25 variables (there are 26 national origins or levels in the dataset) could be a signal that a variable specific to location determines index scores and is being overlooked by the model. For instance, the theory does not include elevation. Yet, hypothetically speaking, if elevation plays a part in the development of a field, then the binary variables will be significant for places like Switzerland, located high in the Alps.

One last addition to this second model would be to add yet another variable, which will be named year and be equal to the average between fl and the year from Data with corrections of errors in UK, Denmark and Haiti that matches the closest to it. The reason is because the observations do not only vary by geographic location, but also by time. It is also true that schooling, output per worker, capital per worker are all functions of time, meaning all three tend to grow with time in any society as evident in the next three pictures.

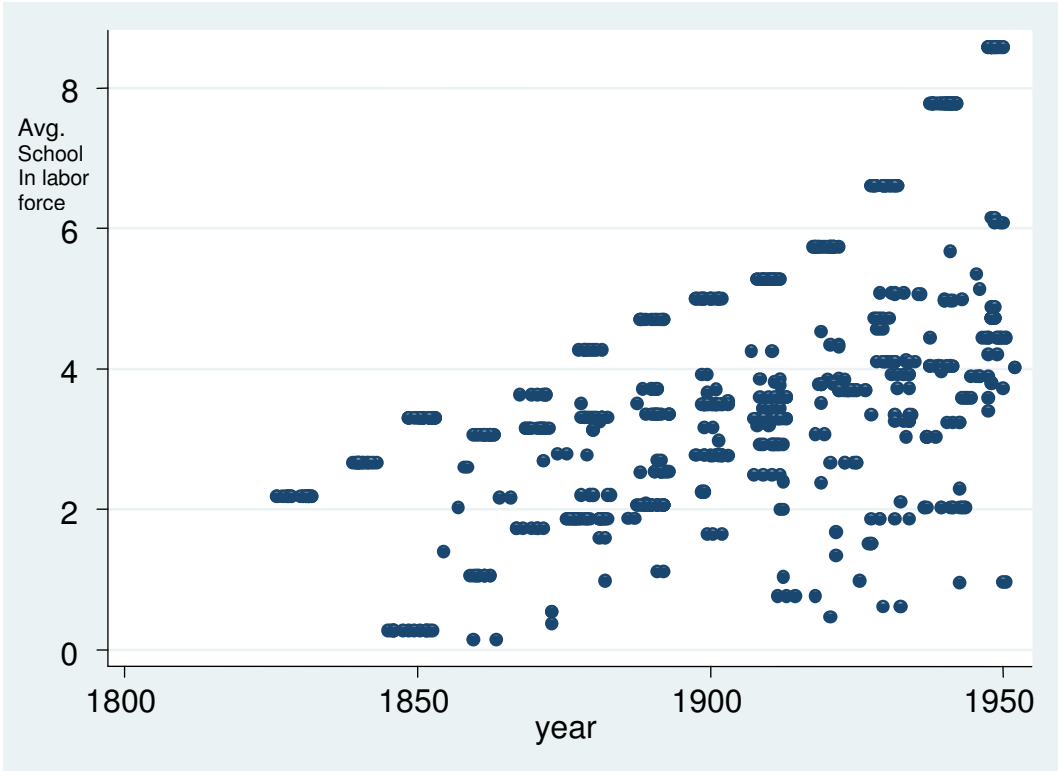


Figure 2:1: Average schooling plotted with year

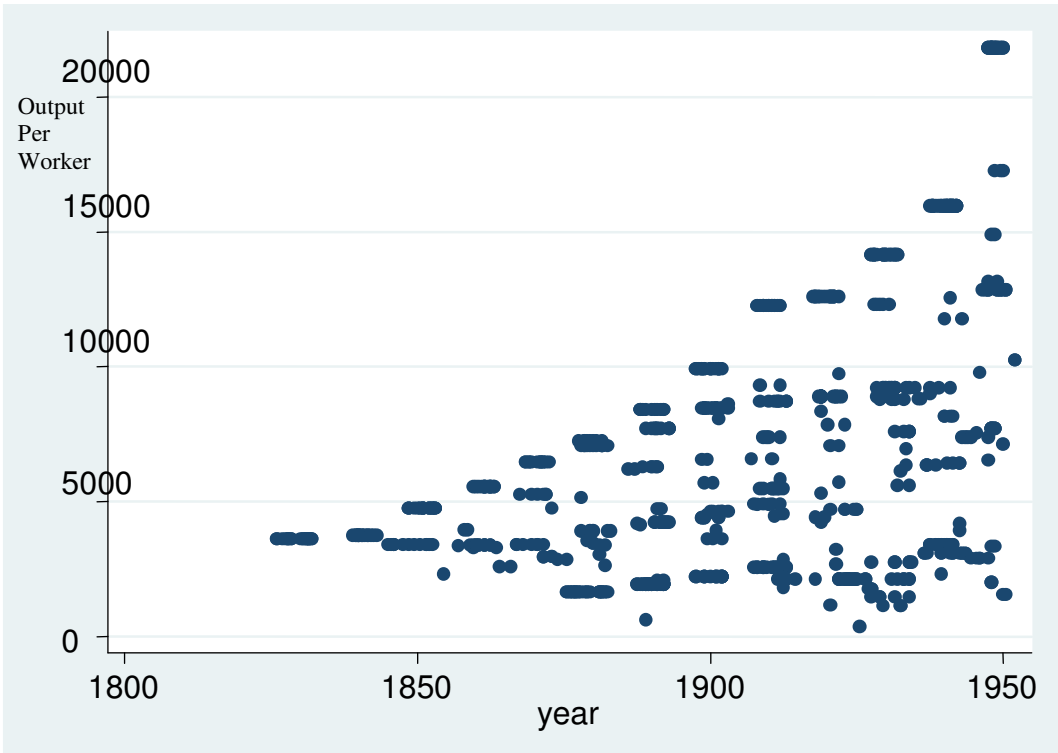


Figure 2:2: output per worker plotted with year

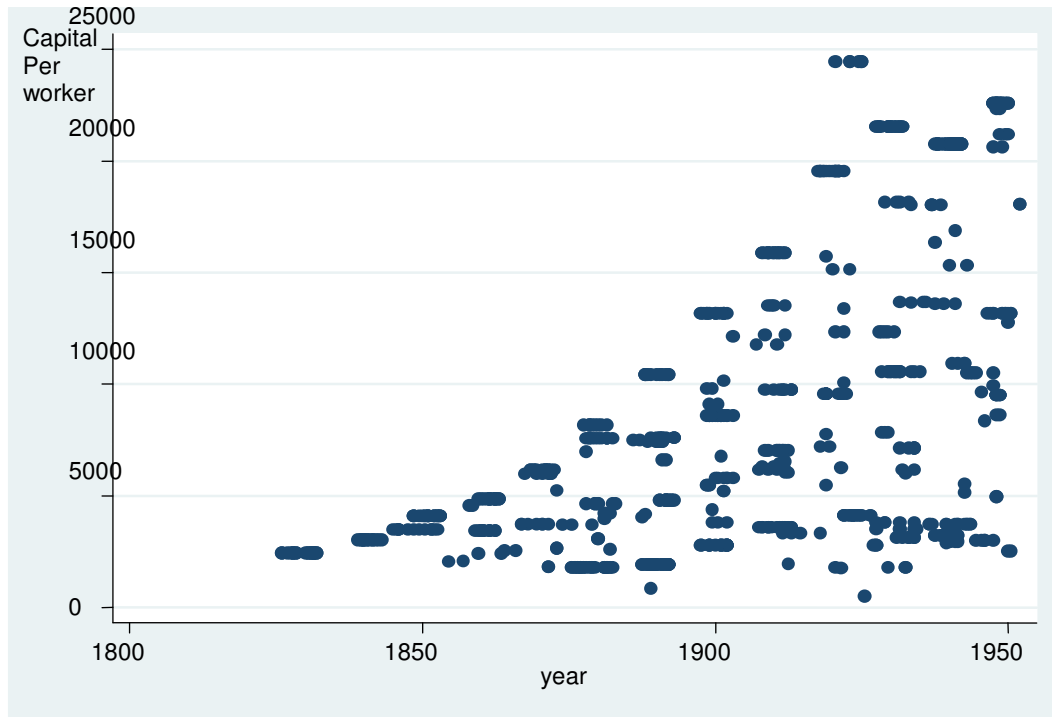


Figure 2:3: Capital per worker plotted with year

Scientists who lived more recently might tend to have better index scores than their predecessors, all things being equal, because they would have been lucky enough to live later on when the three variables of interest had ample time to grow. A positive and significant value for the test statistic will suggest that this is indeed the case, supporting the theory that average schooling in the labor force, output per worker and capital per worker increase index scores. On the other hand, if this variable is negative and significant then it would mean that index scores tend to decrease over time, despite growth in the three main independent variables. If year is insignificant, then index scores have not been changing.

The data used for regression #2 is in appendix 1 and the results are charted on the next page.

Source | SS df MS Number of obs = 731

ln_index	Coef.	Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]
school	-.0371677	.0741703	-0.50	0.616	-.1827903 .1084548
ln_ypw	-.4148864	.3208945	-1.29	0.196	-1.044916 .215143
ln_kpw	.1294952	.1993492	0.65	0.516	-.2618979 .5208883
year	-.0013207	.004239	-0.31	0.755	-.0096433 .0070019
austria	-1.014106	.6779643	-1.50	0.135	-2.34519 .3169777
belgium	-1.495705	.7047739	-2.12	0.034	-2.879426 -.1119848
Canada	-.6639853	.6865383	-0.97	0.334	-2.011903 .6839324
Denmark	-.8999314	.698942	-1.29	0.198	-2.272202 .472339
UK	-.8598066	.6327186	-1.36	0.175	-2.102057 .382444
France	-1.103133	.6438219	-1.71	0.087	-2.367183 .1609174
Germany	-1.047514	.702594	-1.49	0.136	-2.426955 .3319266
Greece	-3.236248	1.305126	-2.48	0.013	-5.798672 -.673824
Hungary	-1.047105	.7972169	-1.31	0.189	-2.612324 .5181139
India	-2.494957	.9784402	-2.55	0.011	-4.415981 -.5739323
Ireland	-.7588717	1.300791	-0.58	0.560	-3.312784 1.79504
Italy	-.880949	.7023765	-1.25	0.210	-2.259963 .4980646
Japan	-.7129045	.8372746	-0.85	0.395	-2.356771 .9309618
N_Zealand	.3577771	.9799608	0.37	0.715	-1.566233 2.281787
Netherlands	-.8184457	.6594148	-1.24	0.215	-2.11311 .4762188
Norway	-.6413004	.7896431	-0.81	0.417	-2.191649 .9090485
Poland	-1.325268	.8954529	-1.48	0.139	-3.083359 .4328226
Portugal	-3.440336	1.311417	-2.62	0.009	-6.015112 -.8655605
Romania	-3.889005	1.54736	-2.51	0.012	-6.92702 -.8509905
Russia	-1.43512	.7765875	-1.85	0.065	-2.959836 .0895961
So_Africa	-.6327123	1.297626	-0.49	0.626	-3.180412 1.914987
Spain	-1.062793	1.010713	-1.05	0.293	-3.04718 .921594
Sweden	-1.384792	.6862496	-2.02	0.044	-2.732143 -.0374415
Switzerland	-1.164784	.6917697	-1.68	0.093	-2.522973 .1934047
USA	-.5069351	.6456036	-0.79	0.433	-1.774483 .7606131
_cons	8.130834	6.210084	1.31	0.191	-4.061758 20.32343

Table 2:2: Regression #2 results

From all the country dummy variables, Belgium, Greece, India, Portugal, Romania, and Sweden are the only ones significant. Most likely, it is just a coincident because the number of observations for all of these countries is low, 12, 1, 6, 1, 1, and 13. Year is insignificant, which shows index scores are not getting any larger with time, despite all the increases seen in schooling, output per worker, and capital per worker. Also, schooling still does not seem to have an effect and, even after taking their natural logs, it still cannot be inferred that output and capital are related to index scores.

Chapter Three

A SHIFT IN FOCUS TOWARDS SOCIETY

Despite all the weak evidence thus far, the search for an association between how distinguish a scientist can expect to be and average schooling in the labor force, output per worker and capital per worker continues using multiple regression analysis. The main change will be in the dependent variable. Thus far the dependent variables have been index scores and the natural log of index scores, which both focus on individual performance. Hereafter, that will change. As already mentioned, the scientists vary by both their national origin and by the times in which they lived. That is why the data will first be divided by national origins and then into five year increments. The first five year increment is 1821-1825 and the last is 1946-1950. The sum of the index scores in a given five year increment and country will be called sum index and the average of the index scores in a given five year increment and country will be called average index. From now on, the dependent variables will be one or the other, and they will be regressed with new independent variables formed in a similar fashion. One new independent variable is average schooling and it is equal to the average schooling in the labor force for a given five year increment and country. Average output per worker and average capital per worker are two additional variables formed by the same method. To view this data, which is the bases for all the rest of the models, see appendix B.

Below are the results of regression #3 when sum index is regressed against average schooling, average output per worker, and average capital per worker:

Source	SS	df	MS	Number of obs =	202
-----+-----				F(3, 198) =	6.75
Model	62841.5788	3	20947.1929	Prob > F	= 0.0002

Residual		614213.946	198	3102.09064		R-squared	=	0.0928
-----						Adj R-squared	=	0.0791
Total		677055.525	201	3368.43545		Root MSE	=	55.696

sumindex		Coef.	Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]		

avgschool		11.74254	4.404418	2.67	0.008	3.056947	20.42813	
averageypw		.0034213	.0023105	1.48	0.140	-.001135	.0079776	
avgkpw		-.0033447	.00124	-2.70	0.008	-.00579	-.0008995	
_cons		18.32459	9.301249	1.97	0.050	-.0176358	36.66682	

Table 3:1: Regression #3 Results

This is the first model in this research to provide any interesting results. First of all, the p-value for the Fobs is less than .05, which means at least one of the β parameters is not 0. Accordingly, when average schooling increases by one unit, the sum of index scores can be expected to increase by 11.74254 units. Since the 95% confidence interval for average schooling is positive and does not contain 0, there is 95% certainty that β is not 0. Statistically, it can be inferred that average schooling does influence sum index. That is some evidence supporting the theory.

On the other hand, 0 is in the 95% confidence interval for average output per worker. It is more reasonable to infer that the coefficient for average output per worker is equal to 0 than it is to infer it is not equal to 0. In other words, fail to reject the null hypothesis that the coefficient for average output per worker is equal to 0. The biggest surprise is the absolute value for the t-stat of average capital per worker, which is the greatest in value. At the 95% confidence level it can be inferred that a given increase of one unit in average capital per worker will cause sum index scores to decrease by 0.00334. The negative relationship does not only fail to fit the theory, but also it contradicts the theory. Because the correlation between average output per worker and average capital per worker is high, 0.8273, to be exact, and the coefficient on average

capital per worker has an unexpected sign, there is reason to suspect multicollinearity between average output per worker and average capital per worker. It is therefore worth while to run the same regression after dropping one from the model. The results are below:

Source	SS	df	MS			
Model	40269.6099	2	20134.8049	Number of obs = 202		
Residual	636785.915	199	3199.92922	F(2, 199) = 6.29		
Total	677055.525	201	3368.43545	Prob > F = 0.0022		
				R-squared = 0.0595		
				Adj R-squared = 0.0500		
				Root MSE = 56.568		

sumindex	Coef.	Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]	
avgschool	10.49561	4.44863	2.36	0.019	1.723105	19.26812
averageypw	-.0005055	.0018223	-0.28	0.782	-.004099	.0030879
_cons	18.84316	9.444771	2.00	0.047	.2184794	37.46784

Table 3:2 Regression #4 Results

Since average output per worker becomes insignificant, this does not yield the results that were expected and thus, multicollinearity must not be a threat.

Regression #5 uses average index scores for a given five year increment and national origin, or simply average index for a dependent variable. The conclusions are similar to most of the other models in sense that none of the independent variables are 0 (F statistic has a p value <.05). Again, the data is in Appendix B.

Source	SS	df	MS			
Model	415.915593	3	138.638531	Number of obs = 202		
Residual	17146.4971	198	86.5984701	F(3, 198) = 1.60		
Total	17562.4127	201	87.3751874	Prob > F = 0.1904		
				R-squared = 0.0237		
				Adj R-squared = 0.0089		
				Root MSE = 9.3058		

avgindex	Coef.	Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]	
avgschool	1.421449	.735896	1.93	0.055	-.0297509	2.872649
averageypw	-.0006335	.000386	-1.64	0.102	-.0013948	.0001278
avgkpw	-.0000125	.0002072	-0.06	0.952	-.000421	.0003961
_cons	12.11829	1.554065	7.80	0.000	9.053647	15.18293

Table 3:3 Regression #5 Results

However, it is slightly consistent with regression #3 because average schooling is extremely close to being significant at the 5% level of significance, as 0 is just barely in the confidence interval and the t-stat, 1.93, is just 0.03 from 1.96. Yet, having 0 in their confidence intervals, average output per worker and average capital per worker are insignificant.

Inspecting Sum Index Closer

The noticeable results of regression #3, leads to further analysis of the sum index and its factors. Regression #6 is the log-log version of regression #3 with the addition of one more independent variable, the natural log of the average population in a given five year increment and national origin. The data is appendix B. The results are displayed on the next page:

Source	SS	df	MS			
Model	106.774962	4	26.6937406	Number of obs =	202	
Residual	264.469837	197	1.34248648	F(4, 197) =	19.88	
Total	371.244799	201	1.84698905	Prob > F =	0.0000	
				R-squared =	0.2876	
				Adj R-squared =	0.2731	
				Root MSE =	1.1587	

lnsumindex	Coef.	Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]	
lnavgschool	.5300703	.153143	3.46	0.001	.2280602	.8320805
lnavgypw	.7338123	.2680686	2.74	0.007	.2051599	1.262465
lnavgkpw	-.6487067	.2411071	-2.69	0.008	-1.124189	-.1732245
lnavgpop	.5088028	.0656722	7.75	0.000	.3792921	.6383135
_cons	-2.944514	1.476341	-1.99	0.047	-5.855976	-.0330525

Table 3:4: Results of Regression #6 Results

Regression #6 has the best results. It can be inferred with more than 95% confidence that all independent variables influence the natural log of sum index. It fits the theory because the natural logs of the averages of schooling and output per worker are positively related to the natural log of sum index, as the theory says they should. However, the natural log of average capital per worker is negatively related to the dependent variable. It is apparent that the natural log of the average population plays a tremendous positive role on how society advancements in the physical sciences. If the true value for its coefficient is indeed zero, then there is a 0% chance of observing a t-stat as large as the actual 7.75.

Chapter Four

CONCLUSIONS

For individuals perusing a career in the physical sciences, this research finds no evidence that the health of the economy in which they live will affect their index score. The evidence comes from regression #1, where statistically there is a good probability that schooling in the labor force, output per worker and capital per worker are not factors determining an individual's index scores. Regression #2 further supports this point where, even after taking natural logs, these three variables still do not seem to be influencing index scores. The average index score of the all scientist in a given five year increment a national origin, can be thought of as index score per scientist, making it another measure of individual performance similar to index score. Still, for reasons based on the analysis of regression #5 charted in Figure 3:2, it does not seem to be

affected by any of the economic variables originally believed to be influential in the original theory.

Even though no ties to individual performance were found, according to regression #3 there is ties to scientific development within a society and average schooling in the labor force, average output per worker and average capital per worker. In that model a one unit increase in average schooling is associated with a positive change in society's advancement in physical sciences measured by sum index just as the theory would predict. Likewise, in regression #6, the coefficient on the natural log of average schooling is statistically believed to be nonzero and the sign is positive like the theory should predict. As for average output per worker, it is disregarded in regression #3 as a significant factor of sum index because of its low t-stat. However in regression #6, it can be assumed that the natural log of the average output per worker plays a positive role in the value of the natural log of sum index.

The variables representing capital per worker is average capital per worker in regression #3 and the natural log of average capital per worker in regression #5. Unlike average output per worker and the natural log of output per worker, they are consistently significant in both models. The problem with them is that they both influence, the dependent variables in a negative way, meaning a one unit increase in them is expected to decrease their regressands, contradicting the theory.

It is clear that the natural log of average population plays a part in the natural log of sum index due to its large t-stat. It is no surprise that a larger population would produce more people smart enough to go down in history as an important developer of a discipline. Similarly, economists Andrew Bernard and Meghan Busse did a study about

the determinants of success in the Olympic Games that happen every four years. One thing the study found was that population was a key determinant. Even if a country had low output per worker, yet a large population, it could expect to take home the same amount of medal as a wealthy country with fewer citizens (Mankiw p218-219). In that study, success is defined as athletic achievement and is measured in medals taken home in every four year increment. Since it is observed how important population can be to the natural log of sum indexes, maybe the same idea is true when applied to this research, which would explain why population is such a determinant. The only difference would be that success is now defined as scientific achievement and measured as the sum of index scores in five year increments. Similarly, perhaps a country with low output per worker but a high population can expect to perform as well in the physical sciences as a wealthy country with a lower population but a higher output per worker.

Pitfalls

Before finalizing the conclusion, it is necessary to discuss some possible pitfalls of the research. The main problem for all the regressions is that the data given by Murray does not perfectly match Tamura's data set. Regression #2 and #3 could have been affected because the fl given by Murray was not always equal to the year taken from Tamura's data set. Observations at the most were mismatched in this since by 11 years, but the majority was mismatched by less. The data for the rest of the regressions was not perfect either. Not one single observation had data available for all of the five years it contained. Frequently, the data used to calculate an observation's schooling and output per worker...etc came from years not even in the correct five year increment. Data just had to be match as best as possible, but not perfectly.

APPENDICES

Appendix A

The Bases of Regression #1 and #2

Index	Nat'l origin	FI	Year	school	ypw	kpw
	1 Romania		1921	1930	0.98664	379.6423 512.0197
	6 Hungary		1888	1890	2.08291	633.468 850.8654
	10 India		1928	1931	0.60868	1134.79 1788
	1 India		1934	1931	0.60868	1134.79 1788

1 India	1934	1931	0.60868	1134.79	1788
7 India	1920	1921	0.46773	1157.246	1776.374
23 Poland	1924	1931	1.8586	1457.279	3789.945
14 Poland	1927	1931	1.8586	1457.279	3789.945
18 Poland	1927	1931	1.8586	1457.279	3789.945
8 Poland	1932	1931	1.8586	1457.279	3789.945
11 Poland	1937	1931	1.8586	1457.279	3789.945
1 India	1949	1951	0.9624	1554.987	2533.438
9 India	1950	1951	0.9624	1554.987	2533.438
24 Germany	1871	1880	1.85554	1635.807	1770.421
23 Germany	1871	1880	1.85554	1635.807	1770.421
25 Germany	1872	1880	1.85554	1635.807	1770.421
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27 Germany	1873	1880	1.85554	1635.807	1770.421
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16 Germany	1874	1880	1.85554	1635.807	1770.421
8 Germany	1875	1880	1.85554	1635.807	1770.421
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3 Germany	1882	1880	1.85554	1635.807	1770.421
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12 Germany	1882	1880	1.85554	1635.807	1770.421
29 Germany	1883	1880	1.85554	1635.807	1770.421
89 Germany	1883	1880	1.85554	1635.807	1770.421
3 Germany	1883	1880	1.85554	1635.807	1770.421
12 Germany	1884	1880	1.85554	1635.807	1770.421
18 Germany	1884	1880	1.85554	1635.807	1770.421
22 Germany	1885	1880	1.85554	1635.807	1770.421
22 Russia	1928	1926	1.51199	1770.619	2773.286
22 Russia	1929	1926	1.51199	1770.619	2773.286
17 Ukraine	1929	1926	1.51199	1770.619	2773.286
1 Portugal	1914	1911	1.03608	1796.679	1947.576
11 Germany	1885	1890	2.06127	1938.663	1919.878
50 Germany	1885	1890	2.06127	1938.663	1919.878
16 Germany	1886	1890	2.06127	1938.663	1919.878
8 Germany	1887	1890	2.06127	1938.663	1919.878
2 Germany	1887	1890	2.06127	1938.663	1919.878
4 Germany	1888	1890	2.06127	1938.663	1919.878
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7 Germany	1888	1890	2.06127	1938.663	1919.878
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3 Germany	1889	1890	2.06127	1938.663	1919.878
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26 Germany	1892	1890	2.06127	1938.663	1919.878
16 Germany	1892	1890	2.06127	1938.663	1919.878
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4 Germany	1893	1890	2.06127	1938.663	1919.878
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30 Germany	1894	1890	2.06127	1938.663	1919.878
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59 Germany	1894	1890	2.06127	1938.663	1919.878
10 Germany	1894	1890	2.06127	1938.663	1919.878
8 Poland	1946	1950	3.79347	2022.602	4958.387
1 Poland	1946	1950	3.79347	2022.602	4958.387
42 Japan	1892	1890	1.10964	2081.798	1909.83
5 Japan	1894	1890	1.10964	2081.798	1909.83
4 Ukraine	1906	1917	0.76311	2121.57	3321.589
17 Russia	1909	1917	0.76311	2121.57	3321.589
15 Russia	1912	1917	0.76311	2121.57	3321.589
1 Russia	1919	1917	0.76311	2121.57	3321.589
14 Germany	1929	1933	3.91837	2123.289	3133.968
8 Germany	1931	1933	3.91837	2123.289	3133.968
5 Germany	1933	1933	3.91837	2123.289	3133.968
47 Germany	1933	1933	3.91837	2123.289	3133.968
36 Germany	1935	1933	3.91837	2123.289	3133.968
7 Germany	1935	1933	3.91837	2123.289	3133.968
100 Germany	1919	1925	3.6993	2124.113	4113.537
14 Germany	1919	1925	3.6993	2124.113	4113.537
18 Germany	1919	1925	3.6993	2124.113	4113.537
33 Germany	1920	1925	3.6993	2124.113	4113.537
4 Germany	1921	1925	3.6993	2124.113	4113.537
7 Germany	1921	1925	3.6993	2124.113	4113.537
20 Germany	1922	1925	3.6993	2124.113	4113.537
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6 Germany	1924	1925	3.6993	2124.113	4113.537
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7 Germany	1925	1925	3.6993	2124.113	4113.537
2 Germany	1928	1925	3.6993	2124.113	4113.537
9 Germany	1928	1925	3.6993	2124.113	4113.537

3 Germany	1895	1900	2.76714	2223.087	2796.82
7 Germany	1895	1900	2.76714	2223.087	2796.82
33 Germany	1898	1900	2.76714	2223.087	2796.82
7 Germany	1898	1900	2.76714	2223.087	2796.82
28 Germany	1898	1900	2.76714	2223.087	2796.82
10 Germany	1900	1900	2.76714	2223.087	2796.82
19 Germany	1902	1900	2.76714	2223.087	2796.82
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20 Germany	1904	1900	2.76714	2223.087	2796.82
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12 Germany	1904	1900	2.76714	2223.087	2796.82
11 Germany	1904	1900	2.76714	2223.087	2796.82
12 Ireland	1943	1936	3.9487	2321.667	2889.114
3 Belgium	1853	1856	1.39364	2323.665	2030.761
1 Germany	1905	1910	3.29147	2566.305	3571.579
7 Germany	1906	1910	3.29147	2566.305	3571.579
1 Germany	1906	1910	3.29147	2566.305	3571.579
20 Germany	1908	1910	3.29147	2566.305	3571.579
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6 Germany	1908	1910	3.29147	2566.305	3571.579
18 Germany	1909	1910	3.29147	2566.305	3571.579
6 Germany	1911	1910	3.29147	2566.305	3571.579
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2 Germany	1913	1910	3.29147	2566.305	3571.579
19 Germany	1913	1910	3.29147	2566.305	3571.579
9 Germany	1914	1910	3.29147	2566.305	3571.579
14 Germany	1914	1910	3.29147	2566.305	3571.579
3 Germany	1915	1910	3.29147	2566.305	3571.579
7 Germany	1916	1910	3.29147	2566.305	3571.579
8 Germany	1916	1910	3.29147	2566.305	3571.579
23 Belgium	1862	1866	2.16433	2584.889	2544.213
12 Belgium	1866	1866	2.16433	2584.889	2544.213
25 Italy	1883	1881	0.9786	2632.133	2602.862
1 Greece	1923	1920	1.33599	2691.088	1755.593
14 Hungary	1925	1930	3.33864	2746.589	3508.572
1 Hungary	1933	1930	3.33864	2746.589	3508.572
30 Hungary	1933	1930	3.33864	2746.589	3508.572
7 Hungary	1938	1930	3.33864	2746.589	3508.572
10 Hungary	1938	1930	3.33864	2746.589	3508.572
3 Hungary	1939	1930	3.33864	2746.589	3508.572
15 Japan	1912	1913	2.39611	2848.883	3362.716
15 Norway	1873	1875	2.78637	2850.842	3693.585
5 Norway	1876	1875	2.78637	2850.842	3693.585
11 Hungary	1940	1949	3.89017	2897.392	3012.092

6 Hungary	1942	1949	3.89017	2897.392	3012.092
19 Hungary	1943	1949	3.89017	2897.392	3012.092
26 Hungary	1943	1949	3.89017	2897.392	3012.092
15 Hungary	1946	1949	3.89017	2897.392	3012.092
1 Sweden	1873	1870	2.68775	2938.216	1814.71
32 Sweden	1873	1870	2.68775	2938.216	1814.71
6 Italy	1875	1871	0.53316	2955.054	2655.357
21 Italy	1875	1871	0.53316	2955.054	2655.357
10 Norway	1882	1880	3.24375	3042.407	3965.944
5 Russia	1934	1939	2.02353	3086.654	3704.562
8 Russia	1934	1939	2.02353	3086.654	3704.562
10 Russia	1935	1939	2.02353	3086.654	3704.562
1 Russia	1940	1939	2.02353	3086.654	3704.562
14 Ukraine	1940	1939	2.02353	3086.654	3704.562
4 Russia	1943	1939	2.02353	3086.654	3704.562
8 Russia	1944	1939	2.02353	3086.654	3704.562
5 Ukraine	1944	1939	2.02353	3086.654	3704.562
7 Russia	1946	1939	2.02353	3086.654	3704.562
1 Russia	1947	1939	2.02353	3086.654	3704.562
8 Ukraine	1947	1939	2.02353	3086.654	3704.562
8 Russia	1948	1939	2.02353	3086.654	3704.562
5 Russia	1948	1939	2.02353	3086.654	3704.562
19 Finland	1923	1920	1.67637	3217.841	6276.66
19 Italy	1858	1861	0.14106	3291.894	2403.325
15 Italy	1866	1861	0.14106	3291.894	2403.325
8 Japan	1946	1950	6.14765	3341.122	8620.198
14 Japan	1947	1950	6.14765	3341.122	8620.198
2 Sweden	1854	1860	2.02375	3367.338	2066.431
4 France	1857	1861	1.05599	3381.252	3410.668
1 France	1858	1861	1.05599	3381.252	3410.668
29 France	1859	1861	1.05599	3381.252	3410.668
31 France	1859	1861	1.05599	3381.252	3410.668
8 France	1860	1861	1.05599	3381.252	3410.668
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100 France	1862	1861	1.05599	3381.252	3410.668
7 France	1862	1861	1.05599	3381.252	3410.668
25 France	1862	1861	1.05599	3381.252	3410.668
3 France	1864	1861	1.05599	3381.252	3410.668
5 France	1864	1861	1.05599	3381.252	3410.668
25 Austria	1882	1880	1.59734	3386.627	4231.295
29 Austria	1884	1880	1.59734	3386.627	4231.295
17 France	1840	1850	0.27034	3403.523	3465.11
10 France	1841	1850	0.27034	3403.523	3465.11
6 France	1842	1850	0.27034	3403.523	3465.11
4 France	1842	1850	0.27034	3403.523	3465.11
9 France	1842	1850	0.27034	3403.523	3465.11
9 France	1845	1850	0.27034	3403.523	3465.11
8 France	1847	1850	0.27034	3403.523	3465.11

13 France	1849	1850	0.27034	3403.523	3465.11
22 France	1851	1850	0.27034	3403.523	3465.11
45 France	1853	1850	0.27034	3403.523	3465.11
24 France	1853	1850	0.27034	3403.523	3465.11
11 France	1854	1850	0.27034	3403.523	3465.11
6 France	1855	1850	0.27034	3403.523	3465.11
6 Germany	1936	1939	4.03501	3410.082	3198.579
8 Germany	1936	1939	4.03501	3410.082	3198.579
1 Germany	1938	1939	4.03501	3410.082	3198.579
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9 Germany	1940	1939	4.03501	3410.082	3198.579
22 Germany	1940	1939	4.03501	3410.082	3198.579
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9 Germany	1942	1939	4.03501	3410.082	3198.579
6 Germany	1942	1939	4.03501	3410.082	3198.579
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37 Germany	1943	1939	4.03501	3410.082	3198.579
3 Germany	1944	1939	4.03501	3410.082	3198.579
17 Germany	1944	1939	4.03501	3410.082	3198.579
25 France	1865	1869	1.72713	3414.123	3714.591
9 France	1865	1869	1.72713	3414.123	3714.591
12 France	1867	1869	1.72713	3414.123	3714.591
4 France	1870	1869	1.72713	3414.123	3714.591
10 France	1872	1869	1.72713	3414.123	3714.591
6 France	1872	1869	1.72713	3414.123	3714.591
12 France	1874	1869	1.72713	3414.123	3714.591
29 Sweden	1880	1880	3.13648	3443.404	3077.293
5 Sweden	1880	1880	3.13648	3443.404	3077.293
1 Belgium	1878	1880	2.76724	3547.938	3690.74
30 England	1821	1831	2.180821	3604.067	2444.009
6 Scotland	1821	1831	2.180821	3604.067	2444.009
8 England	1823	1831	2.180821	3604.067	2444.009
11 England	1824	1831	2.180821	3604.067	2444.009
31 England	1825	1831	2.180821	3604.067	2444.009
1 England	1825	1831	2.180821	3604.067	2444.009
16 England	1825	1831	2.180821	3604.067	2444.009
1 England	1826	1831	2.180821	3604.067	2444.009
9 England	1826	1831	2.180821	3604.067	2444.009
21 England	1829	1831	2.180821	3604.067	2444.009
13 England	1830	1831	2.180821	3604.067	2444.009
1 England	1830	1831	2.180821	3604.067	2444.009
86 England	1831	1831	2.180821	3604.067	2444.009
8 England	1831	1831	2.180821	3604.067	2444.009
31 England	1831	1831	2.180821	3604.067	2444.009
2 England	1832	1831	2.180821	3604.067	2444.009
33 England	1832	1831	2.180821	3604.067	2444.009

27 England	1832	1831	2.180821	3604.067	2444.009
40 Scotland	1832	1831	2.180821	3604.067	2444.009
22 England	1833	1831	2.180821	3604.067	2444.009
1 England	1833	1831	2.180821	3604.067	2444.009
24 Italy	1898	1901	1.64551	3624.306	3803.209
5 Italy	1900	1901	1.64551	3624.306	3803.209
10 Italy	1903	1901	1.64551	3624.306	3803.209
100 Scotland	1837	1841	2.65823	3747.844	3037.49
10 England	1838	1841	2.65823	3747.844	3037.49
12 Scotland	1838	1841	2.65823	3747.844	3037.49
11 England	1839	1841	2.65823	3747.844	3037.49
21 England	1839	1841	2.65823	3747.844	3037.49
11 Scotland	1839	1841	2.65823	3747.844	3037.49
7 Scotland	1839	1841	2.65823	3747.844	3037.49
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32 England	1842	1841	2.65823	3747.844	3037.49
14 England	1843	1841	2.65823	3747.844	3037.49
23 England	1844	1841	2.65823	3747.844	3037.49
13 Scotland	1845	1841	2.65823	3747.844	3037.49
3 France	1875	1881	2.20403	3908.882	4657.356
13 France	1878	1881	2.20403	3908.882	4657.356
11 France	1878	1881	2.20403	3908.882	4657.356
1 France	1879	1881	2.20403	3908.882	4657.356
8 France	1879	1881	2.20403	3908.882	4657.356
11 France	1884	1881	2.20403	3908.882	4657.356
1 France	1885	1881	2.20403	3908.882	4657.356
29 Norway	1902	1900	3.70853	3932.924	6769.295
13 So. Africa	1939	1946	0.95246	3934.506	5139.058
1 Netherlands	1857	1859	2.59166	3958.687	4568.223
6 Netherlands	1858	1859	2.59166	3958.687	4568.223
21 Belgium	1886	1890	2.519	4138.069	4169.941
7 Spain	1945	1940	2.29809	4183.091	5508.854
9 Sweden	1885	1890	3.50225	4191.348	4046.645
5 Italy	1917	1921	2.37499	4236.312	5465.404
3 France	1890	1891	2.53461	4244.06	4811.979
13 France	1890	1891	2.53461	4244.06	4811.979
28 France	1892	1891	2.53461	4244.06	4811.979
5 France	1892	1891	2.53461	4244.06	4811.979
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28 France	1894	1891	2.53461	4244.06	4811.979
12 France	1895	1891	2.53461	4244.06	4811.979

12 Austria	1897	1900	2.24854	4409.266	5460.325
9 Austria	1897	1900	2.24854	4409.266	5460.325
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10 France	1915	1921	3.06867	4415.941	7191.639
15 France	1918	1921	3.06867	4415.941	7191.639
1 Belgium	1903	1900	2.77614	4419.044	5212.681
16 Belgium	1903	1900	2.77614	4419.044	5212.681
88 N. Zealand	1911	1911	3.81719	4482.738	6443.205
14 Sweden	1899	1900	3.65873	4512.799	4379.789
4 Italy	1913	1911	1.99416	4535.78	6035.161
50 Italy	1914	1911	1.99416	4535.78	6035.161
47 France	1899	1901	2.75683	4627.58	5787.714
10 France	1900	1901	2.75683	4627.58	5787.714
14 France	1902	1901	2.75683	4627.58	5787.714
1 France	1903	1901	2.75683	4627.58	5787.714
19 France	1903	1901	2.75683	4627.58	5787.714
11 France	1905	1901	2.75683	4627.58	5787.714
16 Austria	1918	1923	2.65904	4707.771	24453.29
10 Austria	1923	1923	2.65904	4707.771	24453.29
1 Austria	1923	1923	2.65904	4707.771	24453.29
18 Austria	1926	1923	2.65904	4707.771	24453.29
27 Austria	1927	1923	2.65904	4707.771	24453.29
7 Austria	1927	1923	2.65904	4707.771	24453.29
6 Denmark	1892	1890	2.69075	4731.551	6608.761
12 Denmark	1893	1890	2.69075	4731.551	6608.761
7 England	1846	1851	3.299947	4740.073	4090.741
23 England	1846	1851	3.299947	4740.073	4090.741
13 England	1846	1851	3.299947	4740.073	4090.741
13 Scotland	1848	1851	3.299947	4740.073	4090.741
100 England	1849	1851	3.299947	4740.073	4090.741
4 England	1850	1851	3.299947	4740.073	4090.741
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2 England	1851	1851	3.299947	4740.073	4090.741
1 England	1851	1851	3.299947	4740.073	4090.741
2 Scotland	1851	1851	3.299947	4740.073	4090.741
19 Scotland	1851	1851	3.299947	4740.073	4090.741
28 England	1853	1851	3.299947	4740.073	4090.741
34 England	1853	1851	3.299947	4740.073	4090.741
17 England	1853	1851	3.299947	4740.073	4090.741
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9 England	1854	1851	3.299947	4740.073	4090.741
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8 England	1855	1851	3.299947	4740.073	4090.741
11 England	1855	1851	3.299947	4740.073	4090.741
2 Canada	1875	1871	0.37697	4747.868	5223.512
6 Belgium	1906	1910	3.1911	4885.511	6286.582

2 Belgium	1910	1910	3.1911	4885.511	6286.582
1 Austria	1905	1910	2.48786	4918.449	6152.492
26 Austria	1908	1910	2.48786	4918.449	6152.492
13 Austria	1911	1910	2.48786	4918.449	6152.492
7 Austria	1914	1910	2.48786	4918.449	6152.492
15 Netherlands	1877	1879	3.50635	5138.171	6984.27
12 USA	1865	1870	3.63375	5253.609	5962.68
13 USA	1869	1870	3.63375	5253.609	5962.68
6 USA	1871	1870	3.63375	5253.609	5962.68
11 USA	1873	1870	3.63375	5253.609	5962.68
3 USA	1874	1870	3.63375	5253.609	5962.68
8 USA	1874	1870	3.63375	5253.609	5962.68
1 Belgium	1918	1920	3.5175	5307.007	7740.873
11 France	1906	1911	2.921	5502.15	7027.253
1 France	1907	1911	2.921	5502.15	7027.253
15 France	1910	1911	2.921	5502.15	7027.253
10 France	1910	1911	2.921	5502.15	7027.253
5 France	1911	1911	2.921	5502.15	7027.253
8 France	1911	1911	2.921	5502.15	7027.253
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40 England	1858	1861	3.059513	5569.043	4844.158
16 England	1859	1861	3.059513	5569.043	4844.158
4 Scotland	1860	1861	3.059513	5569.043	4844.158
32 England	1861	1861	3.059513	5569.043	4844.158
27 England	1862	1861	3.059513	5569.043	4844.158
1 Scotland	1862	1861	3.059513	5569.043	4844.158
4 Scotland	1862	1861	3.059513	5569.043	4844.158
10 Scotland	1862	1861	3.059513	5569.043	4844.158
34 England	1863	1861	3.059513	5569.043	4844.158
3 England	1864	1861	3.059513	5569.043	4844.158
37 England	1864	1861	3.059513	5569.043	4844.158
27 Scotland	1864	1861	3.059513	5569.043	4844.158
29 Scotland	1864	1861	3.059513	5569.043	4844.158
3 England	1865	1861	3.059513	5569.043	4844.158
22 England	1865	1861	3.059513	5569.043	4844.158
17 Belgium	1934	1930	3.72049	5606.95	6163.57
9 Belgium	1938	1930	3.72049	5606.95	6163.57
23 Denmark	1897	1901	3.16468	5702.478	9113.485
6 Denmark	1900	1901	3.16468	5702.478	9113.485
10 Sweden	1924	1920	3.85967	5712.778	10055.29
1 Sweden	1914	1910	3.76716	5848.01	6534.569
8 Spain	1935	1930	2.10362	6131.535	5990.326
5 Switzerland	1884	1888	1.86681	6218.425	7477.125
9 Switzerland	1886	1888	1.86681	6218.425	7477.125
44 Netherlands	1888	1889	3.71994	6287.392	7407.689

17 Netherlands	1891	1889	3.71994	6287.392	7407.689
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26 Netherlands	1893	1889	3.71994	6287.392	7407.689
7 Austria	1933	1934	3.03657	6341.034	18039.02
32 Austria	1940	1934	3.03657	6341.034	18039.02
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8 Austria	1940	1934	3.03657	6341.034	18039.02
13 Austria	1943	1934	3.03657	6341.034	18039.02
42 Italy	1941	1940	3.23677	6426.125	10947.69
1 Italy	1943	1940	3.23677	6426.125	10947.69
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23 Italy	1945	1940	3.23677	6426.125	10947.69
4 England	1866	1871	3.147289	6454.752	6156.969
11 England	1866	1871	3.147289	6454.752	6156.969
1 England	1867	1871	3.147289	6454.752	6156.969
43 England	1867	1871	3.147289	6454.752	6156.969
24 England	1868	1871	3.147289	6454.752	6156.969
5 Scotland	1870	1871	3.147289	6454.752	6156.969
14 England	1871	1871	3.147289	6454.752	6156.969
50 Scotland	1871	1871	3.147289	6454.752	6156.969
5 Scotland	1871	1871	3.147289	6454.752	6156.969
30 England	1872	1871	3.147289	6454.752	6156.969
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2 England	1873	1871	3.147289	6454.752	6156.969
1 England	1874	1871	3.147289	6454.752	6156.969
3 Austria	1944	1951	3.39688	6524.008	9918.156
18 Netherlands	1898	1899	3.91538	6566.016	9800.671
1 Netherlands	1900	1899	3.91538	6566.016	9800.671
13 Netherlands	1905	1909	4.256	6580.842	11765.82
6 Netherlands	1912	1909	4.256	6580.842	11765.82
18 Norway	1937	1930	4.12727	6947.923	13644.01
18 Netherlands	1921	1920	4.34609	7069.376	12339.06
15 Netherlands	1924	1920	4.34609	7069.376	12339.06
13 England	1875	1881	3.307104	7072.934	7570.682
10 England	1876	1881	3.307104	7072.934	7570.682
15 England	1876	1881	3.307104	7072.934	7570.682
7 England	1877	1881	3.307104	7072.934	7570.682
7 England	1878	1881	3.307104	7072.934	7570.682
2 England	1879	1881	3.307104	7072.934	7570.682
10 England	1880	1881	3.307104	7072.934	7570.682
27 England	1882	1881	3.307104	7072.934	7570.682
1 England	1882	1881	3.307104	7072.934	7570.682
14 Scotland	1882	1881	3.307104	7072.934	7570.682
13 Scotland	1882	1881	3.307104	7072.934	7570.682
14 Scotland	1884	1881	3.307104	7072.934	7570.682
9 Italy	1949	1951	3.72146	7138.35	12761.33

14 USA	1875	1880	4.26985	7261.42	8178.19
15 USA	1877	1880	4.26985	7261.42	8178.19
13 USA	1877	1880	4.26985	7261.42	8178.19
13 USA	1878	1880	4.26985	7261.42	8178.19
14 USA	1879	1880	4.26985	7261.42	8178.19
11 USA	1880	1880	4.26985	7261.42	8178.19
25 USA	1881	1880	4.26985	7261.42	8178.19
29 USA	1883	1880	4.26985	7261.42	8178.19
17 France	1940	1946	3.58543	7381.685	10506.15
1 France	1941	1946	3.58543	7381.685	10506.15
5 France	1942	1946	3.58543	7381.685	10506.15
2 France	1943	1946	3.58543	7381.685	10506.15
8 France	1949	1946	3.58543	7381.685	10506.15
5 Denmark	1907	1911	3.42929	7388.861	13501.25
3 Denmark	1908	1911	3.42929	7388.861	13501.25
12 Denmark	1909	1911	3.42929	7388.861	13501.25
35 Denmark	1913	1911	3.42929	7388.861	13501.25
9 N. Zealand	1946	1945	5.34572	7553.127	9629.495
20 France	1932	1931	3.24918	7589.567	7139.28
10 France	1935	1931	3.24918	7589.567	7139.28
15 France	1937	1931	3.24918	7589.567	7139.28
1 France	1937	1931	3.24918	7589.567	7139.28
1 France	1937	1931	3.24918	7589.567	7139.28
25 Scotland	1887	1891	3.354688	7708.07	7592.202
17 England	1889	1891	3.354688	7708.07	7592.202
1 England	1890	1891	3.354688	7708.07	7592.202
2 England	1890	1891	3.354688	7708.07	7592.202
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10 England	1891	1891	3.354688	7708.07	7592.202
31 Scotland	1892	1891	3.354688	7708.07	7592.202
8 Scotland	1895	1891	3.354688	7708.07	7592.202
1 England	1895	1891	3.354688	7708.07	7592.202
12 England	1895	1891	3.354688	7708.07	7592.202
3 Germany	1946	1950	4.71892	7722.348	9511.424
12 Germany	1946	1950	4.71892	7722.348	9511.424
27 Germany	1946	1950	4.71892	7722.348	9511.424
1 Germany	1946	1950	4.71892	7722.348	9511.424
5 Germany	1947	1950	4.71892	7722.348	9511.424
6 Germany	1947	1950	4.71892	7722.348	9511.424
6 Germany	1947	1950	4.71892	7722.348	9511.424
5 Denmark	1919	1921	3.8445	7850.532	15121.63
52 Denmark	1925	1921	3.8445	7850.532	15121.63
1 Switzerland	1903	1900	2.98145	8067.587	10138.7
1 Netherlands	1940	1940	4.97309	8162.808	2933.435
22 Netherlands	1940	1940	4.97309	8162.808	2933.435
2 Netherlands	1942	1940	4.97309	8162.808	2933.435
4 Netherlands	1943	1940	4.97309	8162.808	2933.435
22 Canada	1917	1921	4.52991	8335.335	15722.3

5 USA	1886	1890	4.69551	8407.923	10447.05
24 USA	1886	1890	4.69551	8407.923	10447.05
17 USA	1886	1890	4.69551	8407.923	10447.05
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12 USA	1890	1890	4.69551	8407.923	10447.05
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15 USA	1894	1890	4.69551	8407.923	10447.05
51 England	1896	1901	3.497289	8455.25	8593.278
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3 England	1897	1901	3.497289	8455.25	8593.278
20 England	1897	1901	3.497289	8455.25	8593.278
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6 England	1898	1901	3.497289	8455.25	8593.278
1 Scotland	1898	1901	3.497289	8455.25	8593.278
14 England	1899	1901	3.497289	8455.25	8593.278
17 England	1900	1901	3.497289	8455.25	8593.278
1 Scotland	1900	1901	3.497289	8455.25	8593.278
24 England	1901	1901	3.497289	8455.25	8593.278
21 England	1901	1901	3.497289	8455.25	8593.278
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16 England	1902	1901	3.497289	8455.25	8593.278
4 England	1903	1901	3.497289	8455.25	8593.278
3 England	1903	1901	3.497289	8455.25	8593.278
12 England	1905	1901	3.497289	8455.25	8593.278
5 Canada	1905	1901	3.54384	8618.027	12140.89
21 England	1906	1911	3.593633	8702.555	9736.075
14 Scotland	1909	1911	3.593633	8702.555	9736.075
7 England	1911	1911	3.593633	8702.555	9736.075
14 England	1912	1911	3.593633	8702.555	9736.075
15 England	1912	1911	3.593633	8702.555	9736.075
3 England	1913	1911	3.593633	8702.555	9736.075
16 England	1915	1911	3.593633	8702.555	9736.075
1 England	1915	1911	3.593633	8702.555	9736.075
6 England	1915	1911	3.593633	8702.555	9736.075
4 Canada	1927	1931	5.08163	8773.05	18172.23
27 Canada	1931	1931	5.08163	8773.05	18172.23
19 Canada	1932	1931	5.08163	8773.05	18172.23
10 Canada	1935	1931	5.08163	8773.05	18172.23
17 Australia	1930	1933	5.06061	8811.722	13683.81
28 Australia	1938	1933	5.06061	8811.722	13683.81
11 Australia	1939	1933	5.06061	8811.722	13683.81
1 Scotland	1916	1921	3.776498	8890.124	9569.228
20 England	1917	1921	3.776498	8890.124	9569.228

25 England	1917	1921	3.776498	8890.124	9569.228
13 England	1917	1921	3.776498	8890.124	9569.228
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11 England	1917	1921	3.776498	8890.124	9569.228
3 Scotland	1917	1921	3.776498	8890.124	9569.228
47 Scotland	1921	1921	3.776498	8890.124	9569.228
37 England	1922	1921	3.776498	8890.124	9569.228
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8 England	1923	1921	3.776498	8890.124	9569.228
15 Scotland	1924	1921	3.776498	8890.124	9569.228
15 Netherlands	1927	1930	4.56688	8890.231	7830.018
1 Netherlands	1928	1930	4.56688	8890.231	7830.018
8 Netherlands	1929	1930	4.56688	8890.231	7830.018
1 Denmark	1935	1940	4.44635	9019.759	16350.07
7 England	1926	1931	4.097198	9226.747	10577.87
6 England	1928	1931	4.097198	9226.747	10577.87
13 Scotland	1928	1931	4.097198	9226.747	10577.87
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3 Scotland	1929	1931	4.097198	9226.747	10577.87
7 England	1930	1931	4.097198	9226.747	10577.87
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19 England	1931	1931	4.097198	9226.747	10577.87
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16 Scotland	1932	1931	4.097198	9226.747	10577.87
11 England	1936	1931	4.097198	9226.747	10577.87
17 England	1937	1931	4.097198	9226.747	10577.87
1 England	1939	1931	4.097198	9226.747	10577.87
7 Sweden	1935	1940	4.03988	9233.985	13585.28
5 Sweden	1938	1940	4.03988	9233.985	13585.28
12 Sweden	1942	1940	4.03988	9233.985	13585.28
14 Canada	1906	1911	3.85326	9320.048	12205.57
12 Canada	1913	1911	3.85326	9320.048	12205.57
1 Switzerland	1924	1920	4.31708	9744.254	13380.14
32 Netherlands	1945	1947	5.13505	9778.632	8363.116
1 USA	1895	1900	5.00403	9915.628	13177.18
4 USA	1895	1900	5.00403	9915.628	13177.18
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12 USA	1900	1900	5.00403	9915.628	13177.18

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15 France	1950	1954	4.01901	10235.43	18058.08
6 France	1950	1954	4.01901	10235.43	18058.08
1 Switzerland	1939	1941	4.99173	11772.12	15318.64
15 Switzerland	1945	1941	4.99173	11772.12	15318.64
75 USA	1906	1910	5.27065	12249.72	15874.08
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16 USA	1914	1910	5.27065	12249.72	15874.08
2 USA	1914	1910	5.27065	12249.72	15874.08
6 Switzerland	1926	1930	4.72014	12293.9	12349.1
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5 Canada	1941	1941	5.67589	12562.16	16898.17
15 USA	1915	1920	5.73537	12606.4	19545.45
12 USA	1916	1920	5.73537	12606.4	19545.45
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2 USA	1918	1920	5.73537	12606.4	19545.45
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40 England	1942	1951	4.4466	12853.99	13161.16
7 England	1943	1951	4.4466	12853.99	13161.16
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8 England	1950	1951	4.4466	12853.99	13161.16
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2 Sweden	1945	1950	4.20474	13167.8	20616.68
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14 USA	1925	1930	6.59874	14157.88	21535.17
22 USA	1925	1930	6.59874	14157.88	21535.17
27 USA	1926	1930	6.59874	14157.88	21535.17
7 USA	1926	1930	6.59874	14157.88	21535.17
8 USA	1926	1930	6.59874	14157.88	21535.17
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1 USA	1929	1930	6.59874	14157.88	21535.17
23 USA	1929	1930	6.59874	14157.88	21535.17
16 USA	1929	1930	6.59874	14157.88	21535.17
45 USA	1929	1930	6.59874	14157.88	21535.17
34 USA	1930	1930	6.59874	14157.88	21535.17
13 USA	1930	1930	6.59874	14157.88	21535.17
26 USA	1930	1930	6.59874	14157.88	21535.17
16 USA	1930	1930	6.59874	14157.88	21535.17
13 USA	1931	1930	6.59874	14157.88	21535.17
34 USA	1931	1930	6.59874	14157.88	21535.17
23 USA	1932	1930	6.59874	14157.88	21535.17
10 USA	1932	1930	6.59874	14157.88	21535.17
8 USA	1933	1930	6.59874	14157.88	21535.17
11 USA	1933	1930	6.59874	14157.88	21535.17
15 USA	1933	1930	6.59874	14157.88	21535.17
8 USA	1934	1930	6.59874	14157.88	21535.17
1 USA	1934	1930	6.59874	14157.88	21535.17
5 Switzerland	1946	1950	4.87812	14908.1	22356.51
21 Switzerland	1947	1950	4.87812	14908.1	22356.51

10 USA	1935	1940	7.77414	15968.34	20769.65
1 USA	1936	1940	7.77414	15968.34	20769.65
11 USA	1936	1940	7.77414	15968.34	20769.65
16 USA	1936	1940	7.77414	15968.34	20769.65
10 USA	1936	1940	7.77414	15968.34	20769.65
9 USA	1937	1940	7.77414	15968.34	20769.65
8 USA	1938	1940	7.77414	15968.34	20769.65
19 USA	1939	1940	7.77414	15968.34	20769.65
10 USA	1939	1940	7.77414	15968.34	20769.65
20 USA	1940	1940	7.77414	15968.34	20769.65
1 USA	1940	1940	7.77414	15968.34	20769.65
12 USA	1940	1940	7.77414	15968.34	20769.65
13 USA	1941	1940	7.77414	15968.34	20769.65
4 USA	1941	1940	7.77414	15968.34	20769.65
4 USA	1941	1940	7.77414	15968.34	20769.65
27 USA	1941	1940	7.77414	15968.34	20769.65
1 USA	1941	1940	7.77414	15968.34	20769.65
11 USA	1942	1940	7.77414	15968.34	20769.65
1 USA	1942	1940	7.77414	15968.34	20769.65
8 USA	1942	1940	7.77414	15968.34	20769.65
1 USA	1942	1940	7.77414	15968.34	20769.65
10 USA	1942	1940	7.77414	15968.34	20769.65
1 USA	1942	1940	7.77414	15968.34	20769.65
2 USA	1943	1940	7.77414	15968.34	20769.65
15 USA	1943	1940	7.77414	15968.34	20769.65
1 USA	1943	1940	7.77414	15968.34	20769.65
14 USA	1943	1940	7.77414	15968.34	20769.65
16 USA	1943	1940	7.77414	15968.34	20769.65
5 USA	1944	1940	7.77414	15968.34	20769.65
17 USA	1944	1940	7.77414	15968.34	20769.65
1 USA	1944	1940	7.77414	15968.34	20769.65
7 USA	1944	1940	7.77414	15968.34	20769.65
11 Canada	1946	1951	6.07429	17270.56	21185.46
3 Canada	1948	1951	6.07429	17270.56	21185.46
15 Canada	1949	1951	6.07429	17270.56	21185.46
23 USA	1945	1950	8.57579	21820.9	22587.83
1 USA	1945	1950	8.57579	21820.9	22587.83
1 USA	1945	1950	8.57579	21820.9	22587.83
1 USA	1946	1950	8.57579	21820.9	22587.83
26 USA	1946	1950	8.57579	21820.9	22587.83
18 USA	1946	1950	8.57579	21820.9	22587.83
10 USA	1946	1950	8.57579	21820.9	22587.83
14 USA	1946	1950	8.57579	21820.9	22587.83
11 USA	1946	1950	8.57579	21820.9	22587.83
11 USA	1946	1950	8.57579	21820.9	22587.83
17 USA	1947	1950	8.57579	21820.9	22587.83
1 USA	1947	1950	8.57579	21820.9	22587.83
1 USA	1947	1950	8.57579	21820.9	22587.83

26 USA	1947	1950	8.57579	21820.9	22587.83
17 USA	1948	1950	8.57579	21820.9	22587.83
7 USA	1948	1950	8.57579	21820.9	22587.83
13 USA	1948	1950	8.57579	21820.9	22587.83
17 USA	1949	1950	8.57579	21820.9	22587.83
19 USA	1949	1950	8.57579	21820.9	22587.83
10 USA	1950	1950	8.57579	21820.9	22587.83
16 USA	1950	1950	8.57579	21820.9	22587.83

Appendix B

The Bases of Regression #3, 4, and 5

Y2	Y3	AvgX2	AvgX1	AvgX3	lnAvgX4
17	17	8811.722	5.06061	13683.81	8.799511
39	19.5	8811.722	5.06061	13683.81	8.799511
54	27	3386.627	1.59734	4231.295	10.00532
38	9.5	4409.266	2.24854	5460.325	10.16447

1	1	4918.449	2.48786	6152.492	10.26123
26	26	4918.449	2.48786	6152.492	10.26123
20	10	4918.449	2.48786	6152.492	10.26123
16	16	4707.771	2.65904	24453.29	8.784927
11	5.5	4707.771	2.65904	24453.29	8.784927
52	17.333333	4707.771	2.65904	24453.29	8.784927
7	7	6341.034	3.03657	18039.02	8.817149
41	13.66667	6341.034	3.03657	18039.02	8.817149
16	8	6432.521	3.216725	13978.59	8.830835
3	3	2323.665	1.39364	2030.761	8.422442
23	23	2584.889	2.16433	2544.213	8.440744
12	12	2584.889	2.16433	2544.213	8.440744
1	1	3547.938	2.76724	3690.74	8.616495
21	21	4138.069	2.519	4169.941	8.711279
17	8.5	4419.044	2.77614	5212.681	8.812546
8	4	4885.511	3.1911	6286.582	8.90937
1	1	5307.007	3.5175	7740.873	8.908965
17	17	5606.95	3.72049	6163.57	8.998631
9	9	5606.95	3.72049	6163.57	8.998631
2	2	4747.868	0.37697	5223.512	8.213923
5	5	8618.027	3.54384	12140.89	8.588956
14	14	9320.048	3.85326	12205.57	8.882808
12	12	9320.048	3.85326	12205.57	8.882808
22	22	8335.335	4.52991	15722.3	9.08137
4	4	8773.05	5.08163	18172.23	9.247154
56	18.66667	8773.05	5.08163	18172.23	9.247154
5	5	12562.16	5.67589	16898.17	9.350884
29	9.666667	17270.56	6.07429	21185.46	9.547526
18	9	4731.551	2.69075	6608.761	7.682943
29	14.5	5702.478	3.16468	9113.485	7.803435
20	6.666667	7388.861	3.42929	13501.25	7.922986
35	35	7388.861	3.42929	13501.25	7.922986
5	5	7850.532	3.8445	15121.63	8.091321
52	52	7850.532	3.8445	15121.63	8.091321
1	1	9019.759	4.44635	16350.07	8.310661
103	14.71429	3604.067	2.180821	2444.009	10.09121
45	9	3604.067	2.180821	2444.009	10.09121
250	27.77778	3604.067	2.180821	2444.009	10.09121
189	21	3747.844	2.65823	3037.49	10.19429
93	15.5	3747.844	2.65823	3037.49	10.19429
170	24.28572	4740.073	3.299947	4090.74	10.21866
185	14.23077	4740.073	3.299947	4090.74	10.21866
60	20	5569.042	3.059513	4844.158	10.28807
229	19.08333	5569.042	3.059513	4844.158	10.28807
88	14.66667	6454.752	3.147289	6156.969	10.35965
116	14.5	6532.025	3.167266	6333.683	10.37294
51	8.5	7072.934	3.307104	7570.682	10.46139
69	13.8	7072.934	3.307104	7570.682	10.46139
45	11.25	7708.07	3.354688	7592.202	10.54033
63	10.5	7708.07	3.354688	7592.202	10.54033

139	13.9	8455.25	3.497289	8593.278	10.63441
108	13.5	8455.25	3.497289	8593.278	10.63441
35	17.5	8702.556	3.593633	9736.075	10.7204
62	8.857142	8702.556	3.593633	9736.075	10.7204
93	11.625	8890.124	3.776498	9569.228	10.7613
108	21.6	8890.124	3.776498	9569.228	10.7613
50	7.142857	9226.747	4.097198	10577.87	10.73792
58	11.6	9226.747	4.097198	10577.87	10.73792
29	9.666667	9226.747	4.097198	10577.87	10.73792
53	13.25	12853.99	4.4466	13161.16	10.82536
60	6.666667	12853.99	4.4466	13161.16	10.82536
19	19	3217.841	1.67637	6276.66	8.207674
17	17	3403.523	0.27034	3465.11	10.48523
38	7.6	3403.523	0.27034	3465.11	10.48523
21	10.5	3403.523	0.27034	3465.11	10.48523
108	21.6	3403.523	0.27034	3465.11	10.48523
81	13.5	3381.252	1.05599	3410.667	10.491
174	24.85714	3390.644	1.247744	3497.503	10.49543
16	8	3414.123	1.72713	3714.591	10.50644
31	7.75	3537.813	1.846355	3950.282	10.51227
33	8.25	3908.882	2.20403	4657.355	10.52956
12	6	3908.882	2.20403	4657.355	10.52956
16	8	4244.06	2.53461	4811.979	10.54884
112	12.44444	4244.06	2.53461	4811.979	10.54884
57	28.5	4627.58	2.75683	5787.714	10.55779
45	11.25	4627.58	2.75683	5787.714	10.55779
37	9.25	5502.15	2.921	7027.253	10.57735
88	12.57143	5346.977	2.942096	7050.737	10.57567
15	15	4415.941	3.06867	7191.639	10.56553
30	15	7589.567	3.24918	7139.28	10.62809
34	8.5	7537.597	3.333242	7980.998	10.63548
8	2.666667	7381.685	3.58543	10506.15	10.65733
29	9.666667	9284.182	3.874483	15540.77	10.66775
214	19.45455	1635.807	1.85554	1770.421	10.71826
47	9.4	1635.807	1.85554	1770.421	10.71826
259	23.54545	1690.872	1.892945	1797.595	10.73523
136	9.714286	1938.663	2.06127	1919.878	10.80825
234	19.5	1986.067	2.178915	2066.035	10.83138
78	19.5	2223.087	2.76714	2796.82	10.9396
157	15.7	2257.409	2.819573	2874.296	10.95468
53	8.833333	2566.305	3.29147	3571.579	11.08103
75	9.375	2566.305	3.29147	3571.579	11.08103
180	30	2271.51	3.563357	3932.885	11.05482
123	10.25	2124.113	3.6993	4113.538	11.04145
25	8.333333	2123.838	3.772323	3787.014	11.0571
103	20.6	2123.289	3.91837	3133.968	11.0877
71	10.14286	3410.082	4.03501	3198.579	11.14636
127	15.875	3410.082	4.03501	3198.579	11.14636
60	8.571428	7722.348	4.71892	9511.424	10.81617
1	1	2691.088	1.33599	1755.593	8.518991

6	6	633.468	2.08291	850.8654	9.769613
14	14	2746.589	3.33864	3508.573	9.065199
31	15.5	2746.589	3.33864	3508.573	9.065199
31	7.75	2784.29	3.476522	3384.452	9.082421
51	17	2897.392	3.89017	3012.092	9.132379
15	15	2897.392	3.89017	3012.092	9.132379
7	7	1157.246	0.46773	1776.374	12.63034
10	10	1134.79	0.60868	1788	12.73115
2	1	1134.79	0.60868	1788	12.73115
10	5	1554.987	0.9624	2533.438	12.78515
12	12	2321.667	3.9487	2889.114	7.995644
19	19	3291.894	0.14106	2403.325	9.988748
15	15	3291.894	0.14106	2403.325	9.988748
27	13.5	2955.054	0.53316	2655.357	10.19627
25	25	2632.133	0.9786	2602.862	10.25636
29	14.5	3624.306	1.64551	3803.208	10.38835
10	10	3624.306	1.64551	3803.208	10.38835
54	27	4535.78	1.99416	6035.161	10.45375
5	5	4236.312	2.37499	5465.404	10.54466
67	16.75	6426.125	3.23677	10947.69	10.69982
9	9	7138.35	3.72146	12761.33	10.76884
47	23.5	2081.798	1.10964	1909.83	10.59418
15	15	2848.883	2.39611	3362.716	10.81009
22	11	3341.122	6.14765	8620.198	11.329
88	88	4482.738	3.81719	6443.205	6.964136
9	9	7553.127	5.34572	9629.495	7.439559
7	3.5	3958.687	2.59166	4568.223	8.104402
15	15	5138.171	3.50635	6984.27	8.297295
44	44	6287.392	3.71994	7407.689	8.414495
91	18.2	6287.392	3.71994	7407.689	8.414495
19	9.5	6566.016	3.91538	9800.671	8.537388
13	13	6580.842	4.256	11765.82	8.675735
6	6	6580.842	4.256	11765.82	8.675735
33	16.5	7069.376	4.34609	12339.05	8.834045
24	8	8890.231	4.56688	7830.019	8.979291
23	11.5	8162.808	4.97309	2933.435	9.096499
38	12.66667	8701.416	5.027077	4743.329	9.122311
15	15	2850.842	2.78637	3693.585	7.503841
5	5	2850.842	2.78637	3693.585	7.503841
10	10	3042.407	3.24375	3965.944	7.550135
29	29	3932.924	3.70853	6769.295	7.714677
18	18	6947.923	4.12727	13644.01	7.942362
23	23	1457.279	1.8586	3789.945	10.26169
32	16	1457.279	1.8586	3789.945	10.26169
8	8	1457.279	1.8586	3789.945	10.26169
11	11	1457.279	1.8586	3789.945	10.26169
9	4.5	2022.602	3.79347	4958.387	10.11957
1	1	1796.679	1.03608	1947.576	8.692323
1	1	379.6423	0.98664	512.0197	9.556833
21	10.5	2121.57	0.76311	3321.589	11.84787

15	15	2121.57	0.76311	3321.589	11.84787
1	1	2121.57	0.76311	3321.589	11.84787
61	20.33333	1770.619	1.51199	2773.286	11.89838
23	7.666667	3086.654	2.02353	3704.562	12.0463
15	7.5	3086.654	2.02353	3704.562	12.0463
17	5.666667	3086.654	2.02353	3704.562	12.0463
29	5.8	3086.654	2.02353	3704.562	12.0463
13	13	3934.506	0.95246	5139.058	9.342772
8	8	6131.535	2.10362	5990.326	10.07912
7	7	4183.091	2.29809	5508.854	10.1613
2	2	3367.338	2.02375	2066.431	8.255309
33	16.5	2938.216	2.68775	1814.71	8.346879
34	17	3443.404	3.13648	3077.293	8.426393
9	9	4191.348	3.50225	4046.645	8.472823
14	14	4512.799	3.65873	4379.789	8.544225
1	1	5848.01	3.76716	6534.569	8.616133
10	10	5712.778	3.85967	10055.29	8.683385
7	7	9233.985	4.03988	13585.28	8.759512
5	5	9233.985	4.03988	13585.28	8.759512
12	6	11200.89	4.12231	17100.98	8.811056
1	1	13167.8	4.20474	20616.68	8.860073
5	5	6218.425	1.86681	7477.125	7.978654
9	9	6218.425	1.86681	7477.125	7.978654
1	1	8067.587	2.98145	10138.7	8.106213
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29	7.25	12293.9	4.72014	12349.1	8.310415
12	12	12293.9	4.72014	12349.1	8.310415
1	1	11772.12	4.99173	15318.64	8.358197
15	15	11772.12	4.99173	15318.64	8.358197
5	2.5	14908.1	4.87812	22356.51	8.45914
12	12	5253.609	3.63375	5962.68	10.58991
13	13	5253.609	3.63375	5962.68	10.58991
42	8.4	5655.171	3.76097	6405.782	10.63764
66	13.2	7261.42	4.26985	8178.19	10.8086
54	27	7261.42	4.26985	8178.19	10.8086
163	27.16667	8407.923	4.69551	10447.05	11.04436
70	10	8838.696	4.783659	11227.09	11.10222
135	15	9915.628	5.00403	13177.18	11.23373
46	6.571429	9915.628	5.00403	13177.18	11.23373
238	19.83333	12249.72	5.27065	15874.08	11.42471
127	11.54545	12282.15	5.312897	16207.84	11.43824
140	17.5	12606.4	5.73537	19545.45	11.5644
136	12.36364	12888.49	5.892346	19907.21	11.59148
238	18.30769	14157.88	6.59874	21535.17	11.70502
133	13.3	14338.93	6.71628	21458.62	11.71308
117	10.63636	15968.34	7.77414	20769.65	11.78291
184	8	16731.72	7.878703	21006.81	11.80163
235	13.05556	21820.9	8.57579	22587.83	11.91822

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