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An embodiment of the present invention provides a method of processing seismic data in which the seismic data is transformed into an f - x domain using a discrete Fourier transform and is then filtered at each discrete frequency using an infinite impulse response HR filter. Description The present invention relates to a method of processing seismic data for noise attenuation. In the case of marine data, hydrophones measure pressure fluctuations in the water caused by incoming seismic waves. Geophones measure vector quantities such as displacement, velocity or acceleration. In the case of marine data, a plurality of cables or streamers, which are spaced apart typically by about meters, are towed behind a boat. Each cable has detectors spaced along the cable at intervals. In the case of land data, a geophone array is laid out on the ground with the geophones in an approximate grid formation. The detector array detects seismic signals from reverberations of a signal from a seismic source, such as an airgun for marine data. In ocean bottom OBC or OBS acquisition, a detector array is fixed on the seabed and the source may be an airgun mounted on a boat. In seismic data processing, the data received by a receiver and then recorded are collectively called a trace. Such information is commonly interpreted to detect the possible presence of hydrocarbons, or to monitor changes in hydrocarbon bearing rocks. The traces are initially recorded as shot gathers, where a plurality of traces, each from a different receiver, which are all data from a single shot. The distance between a seismic source and a receiver for a particular trace is known as the offset and the midpoint is a point midway between the source and receiver position, and represents the point from which the seismic energy is reflected if the reflectors are perfect flat reflectors. In a shot gather the traces are arranged in order of increasing offset. The traces can be sorted to form, for example, common receiver gathers or common midpoint gathers, as is appropriate for the particular processing technique being applied. Seismic data in general contains coherent noise signals, along with seismic reflection signals. These noise signals, hereafter referred to as the noise, interfere with the interpretation of the seismic signals, and degrade the quality of the subsurface images that can be obtained by further processing. It is therefore desirable to suppress the noise that is present in the recorded data before processing it for imaging. In land seismic, source generated noise like ground roll and airwaves are the dominant noise types, and can lead to severe degradation in data quality. In marine seismic, energy propagating as waves trapped in the water column and near surface layers is a significant source, as well as swell noise and bulge wave noise which result from waves propagating along the streamers of receiver devices. Other sources of coherent noise in marine seismic include passing vessels, other vessels acquiring seismic data in the vicinity, or any drilling activity close to the survey area. Swell noise in particular increases rapidly with heavy weather conditions. Furthermore, recent developments in acquisition have lead to an increase in swell noise. For instance, some recent developments in acquisition have employed streamer steering techniques to control the drift of streamers to maintain the streamers as close as possible to a straight line extending behind the boat and to maintain the plurality of streamers as close as possible to being parallel to each other. However, such streamer steering techniques result in an increase in swell noise. Data is usually not shot during turning or is rendered useless or of extremely low quality by high levels of streamer noise, which is caused by cross flow of the water. If quality data could be obtained from data shot during turns by processing techniques capable of removing this noise, then production efficiency could be greatly increased. In seismic data processing, a common processing step is velocity or dip filtering, where wave field components faster than a given apparent velocity c are past, and the rest are rejected. One method of implementing a velocity filter is as an f - k filter in the frequency-wavenumber domain. The filter is essentially a mask that is multiplied by a 2-D Fourier transform of the data. An example of an f - k filter is shown in FIG. However, f - k filters suffer from edge effects and transients. See, for example, Lloyd G. Durrani with a Chapter by L. Peardon, Geophysical Signal Processing, pp. Another way of implementing a velocity filter is as a t - x filter, in the time-space domain using a 2D FIR finite impulse response filter. However, these also have a

relatively slow transition from the pass to the reject regions, due to the finite length of the filter impulse response. As the filter gets larger, edge effects and computational costs can become significant. Thus, the embodiment of the present invention uses 1D IIR filters at each discrete frequency. IIR filters have long responses so that it is possible to design the IIR filters with a sharp transition from the pass band to the stop band. This can be especially useful near the origin in the f - k plane, where the noise with low frequency and low wave number content needs to be separated from the signal. The particular IIR filter chosen can be any of the standard types, including Butterworth, Chebyshev, etc. Preferably, the method comprises applying each IIR filter spatially in a forward direction and backward direction. IIR filters in general have non-linear phase responses and in order to achieve a zero phase response, the designed IIR filter is preferably implemented by first applying the filter to the data forward in space, and then applying the same filter backward in space. Such a procedure is called forward-backward filtering. Preferably, the method comprises setting initial conditions for each IIR filter at the beginning of the data to minimise transients before applying the IIR filter in the forward direction. Preferably, the method also comprises setting the initial conditions for the IIR filter at the end of the data to minimise transients before applying the IIR filter in the backward direction. Since IIR filters are recursive, they act on other output points, as well as the input data points. Thus, the sudden change of the input values at the beginning and the end of the data may give rise to significant levels of transients. Therefore, the method of the present invention involves setting the initial conditions of the filter to minimise transients. In one embodiment, the method comprises assuming an input step function and setting filter coefficients such that the input and output functions of the filter are the same. Various approaches can be used to estimate the input step size. In one embodiment, the input step size is taken to be the first sample for the forward pass of the filter and the last sample for the backward pass of the filter. In another embodiment, an initial noise attenuation is applied to the data and then the attenuated first sample is taken as the estimate of the input step size. Preferably, the noise attenuation is only applied to the first sample for the step function used to set the initial conditions on the forward pass of the filter and the step size used for setting the initial conditions at the end of the data is the last sample without the noise attenuation applied. The noise attenuation may be a low cut filter or spatial smoothing. Preferably, the method comprises adding extrapolated data at the end of the data prior to application of the IIR filters and discarding the extrapolated data after application of the filters. This padding of the back end of the data preserves signal that may be lost in forward-backward filtering and it is achieved by extrapolation of additional traces, for example by reflection with respect to the last sample. The phase delay due to the front to back filter will output signal beyond the original length of the input. This signal will be preserved in the extrapolated traces. Then, the application of the back to front filter will output this from the intermediate padded data back into the original length of the input. After both directions of the filter have been applied, the back end padding is discarded. To implement the f - k filter, a mask is multiplied by a 2D Fourier transform of the data. Therefore, in the present invention, a discrete Fourier transform of the data, which is recorded in the t - x domain, is taken to transform the data into an f - x domain. Then, at each discrete frequency, a one dimensional IIR filter is applied. This is illustrated in FIG. Because IIR filters have a long response time, a sharp transition between the pass band and the stop band can be achieved. The particular IIR filter chosen can be any of the standard types, such as Butterworth, Chebyshev, etc. In general, IIR filters have non-linear phase responses. To achieve a zero phase response, the designed IIR filter at each frequency is preferably implemented to first apply the filter to the data forward in space, and then to apply the same filter backward in space. One problem with IIR filters is that, because they are recursive and act on other output points, as well as input data points, the sudden change of the input values at the beginning and the end of the data may give rise to significant levels of transients. A preferred embodiment of the invention sets the initial conditions of the filter to minimise the effect of transients. The following describes one possible method of calculating the initial conditions for minimising the transients.

Chapter 2 : Tasmania Fire Service

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Actual weight of rod is 4. The reel seat hardware is gold plated nickel silver cap and ring with ebony wood insert. The cane is lightly flamed. The gold plated snake guides are wrapped and finished as transparent in order to show the guide feet, ferrule serrations, and cane. Gold plated stripping guide. All splices of this rod are from the same culm of bamboo. The female ferrules have hand-turned ebony plugs. This rod is new. The rod weighs 4 oz. Reverse half wells cork grip with down-locking aluminum hardware over walnut wood insert. Blued nickel silver ferrules. White agate stripper guide. Includes original cloth bag and replacement aluminum tube. This rod is in excellent condition. There were of the model rods built and 31 known to exist today. The rod weighs 4. Reverse half wells cork grip with down-locking hardware and walnut insert. Brown silk thread wraps. Includes original cloth bag and aluminum tube with black plastic cap over brass collar. The condition is very good refinished. This rod was refinished using a non-original thread color, and the wraps do not have black tipping. There is a small hook ding on one of the tips. Cigar cork grip and cork reel seat with down-sliding aluminum cap and ring. Full intermediate thread wraps. Blued nickel silver female ferrules and wind check. Includes original canvas bag. There is some mild bag burn on the varnish and a small dig in cork grip. The rod weighs 3. Western style cork grip. Up-locking rosewood insert reel seat. Size 13 Wright and McGill nickel silver ferrules. You can custom order a rod like this. Size 12 and 18 nickel silver ferrules are indicative of a Granger which we believe this rod used to be. Up-locking nickel silver reel seat. Black and orange jasper silk thread tipped with black. Reverse half wells cork grip. Condition is very good except for chip in cork and some knurling wear on the reel seat. Perfection chrome casting guides, hammer grip cork grip. Excellent condition with plastic on butt cork. Included are original bag and tube. Spare Spool only Marquis Salmon No.

Chapter 3 : King of Kings Salmon Tournament at Waterfall Resort Alaska

Faye D. Thompson, 71, of Cub Run, passed away Oct. 9, , at T.J. Samson Community Hospital in Glasgow surrounded by her loving family. Faye was a Hart County native and a member of Cub Run.

Various approaches can be used to estimate the input step size. The simplest would be to use the first sample. Another possibility is to first perform an initial noise attenuation on the data, and then take the first sample as the estimate of the input step size. The initial noise attenuation could for example be low-cut filtering if the noise is mostly in the low frequencies; or spatial smoothing, if the signal is mostly in low wavenumbers. Other approaches to achieve transient reduction could also be used, including that of Likhterov and Kopeika Likhterov, B. Electronics, 90 7 , and Gustafsson Gustafsson, F. Signal Processing, 46 4: Gustafsson, for example, sets the initial conditions by equalising the responses of the filter when applied forward-backward and backward-forward. At step S1, the data is input in the t-x domain. The data is typically in the form of shot gathers of traces, but may be common receiver gathers or common mid-point gathers. In step S2 a discrete Fourier transform in time is applied to transform the data to the f-x domain at step S3. Then the data is selected at a first discrete frequency f1. At step S4, the initial conditions at the front end of the data are set to minimise transients as described above. Specifically, a step function is taken, having a step side either equal to the first sample or the first sample with noise attenuation applied, and the filter coefficients are set such that the input and output functions of the filter as applied to the step function are the same. In step S5, the 1D IIR filter having the coefficient determined in step S4 is applied in a forward direction to the data. In step S6, the initial conditions at the back end of the data are determined. At the back end it is preferable to take the step function as being the last sample and to set the filter coefficients so that the input and output of the filter as applied to the step function are equal as described in more detail above. In step S7, the filter having the initial conditions determined in step S6 is applied to the data in a backwards direction. Steps S4 to S7 are then repeated for the next discrete frequency until all of the frequencies have been filtered. In step S8, a reverse Fourier transform is applied to return the data to the t-x domain at step S9. In a further embodiment of the invention, the back end of the data high offsets may be padded by adding additional traces. These traces may be obtained by extrapolating the data, for example by reflection with respect to the last sample. This prevents loss of signal due to the front to back filter outputting the signal beyond the original length of the input. This signal which is output beyond the original length of the data is output into the padded data and when the filter is applied in the reverse direction the signal is returned into the original length of the data. The back end padding is then discarded. Acquired seismic data is stored in a storage means 13, which may be a hard drive, tape or disk or any other form of data storage. The processor 10 then outputs processed data to the storage means 13 or to a separate storage device. The processing means 10 may also send output data to a printer One example of a more detailed processing sequence in which the process of the present invention may be used is a process known as digital group forming. Digital group forming is a process in which responses from a large number of individual detectors are summed before digitizing and recording. Due to ultra fine detector spacing low frequency, low velocity noise loads e. In particular embodiments, for example, there may be a plurality of software components configured to execute on various hardware devices. Alternatively, the methods may be performed by a combination of hardware and software. Hence, while detailed descriptions of one or more embodiments of the invention have been given above, various alternatives, modifications, and equivalents will be apparent to those skilled in the art without varying from the spirit of the invention. Thus, the above description should not be taken as limiting the scope of the invention, which is defined by the appended claims. A method of processing seismic data comprising: A method according to claim 1 , comprising applying each IIR filter spatially in both a forward direction and a backward direction. A method according to claim 2 , comprising setting initial conditions for the IIR filter at the beginning of the data to minimise transients before applying the IIR filter in the forward direction. A method according to claim 2 , comprising setting the initial conditions for the IIR filter at the end of the data to minimise transients before applying the IIR filter in the backward direction. A method according to claim 3 , comprising assuming an input step

function and setting filter coefficients such that the input and output functions of the filter are the same. A method according to claim 5 , comprising using a first sample as the step size of the step function for setting the initial conditions at the beginning of the data or a last sample as the step size of the step function for setting the initial conditions at the end of the data. A method according to claim 6 , comprising applying a noise attenuation method to the first or last sample and using the attenuated first or last sample as the step size of the step function for setting the initial conditions at the beginning or end of the data. A method according to claim 7 , wherein the noise attenuation is only applied to the first sample, and the attenuated first sample is used as the step size of the step function for setting the initial conditions at the beginning of the data, and the step size used for setting the initial conditions at the end of the data is the last sample. A method according to claim 7 , wherein the noise attenuation is a low cut filter. A method according to claim 7 , wherein the noise attenuation is spatial smoothing. A method according to claim 2 to 10, comprising adding extrapolated data at the end of the data prior to application of the IIR filters. A method according to claim 11 , wherein the extrapolated data is obtained by reflection with respect to the end of the data. A method according to claim 11 , wherein the extrapolated data is discarded after application of the filters. A method according to claim 1 , wherein each IIR filter has a low pass cut off. A method according to claim 1 , wherein the data is transformed from a t-x domain to the f-x domain by application of a Fourier transform in time. A method according to claim 15 , wherein the data is transformed back to the t-x domain after filtering by application of an inverse Fourier transform. A method according to claim 1 , wherein the seismic data comprises a plurality of traces representing seismic energy received as a function of time at a plurality of locations. A method according to claim 17 , wherein the traces are arranged in order of increasing distance from a seismic source. A method according to claim 17 , wherein the locations are regularly spaced apart in the x direction. A method according to claim 17 , comprising adding extrapolated traces at the end of the plurality of traces, being the furthest distance from the seismic source, prior to application of the IIR filters. A method according to claim 20 , further comprising discarding the extrapolated traces after the application of the filters. A method of seismic surveying comprising: A computer program comprising instructions for carrying out a method according to claim 1 A computer readable storage medium having a computer program according to claim 24 stored thereon. An apparatus for processing seismic data comprising: An apparatus according to claim 26 , wherein each IIR filter is applied spatially in both a forward direction and a backward direction. An apparatus according to claim 27 , comprising means for setting initial conditions for the IIR filter at the beginning of the data to minimise transients before applying the IIR filter in the forward direction. An apparatus according to claim 28 , wherein the means for setting initial conditions sets the initial conditions for the IIR filter at the end of the data to minimise transients before applying the IIR filter in the backward direction. An apparatus according to claim 28 , wherein the means for setting initial conditions assumes an input step function and setting filter coefficients such that the input and output functions of the filter are the same. An apparatus according to claim 30 , wherein a first sample is used as the step size of the step function for setting the initial conditions at the beginning of the data or a last sample as the step size of the step function for setting the initial conditions at the end of the data. An apparatus according to claim 31 , further comprising means for applying a noise attenuation method to the first or last sample, wherein the means for setting initial conditions uses the attenuated first or last sample as the step size of the step function for setting the initial conditions at the beginning or end of the data. An apparatus according to claim 32 , wherein the noise attenuation is only applied to the first sample, and the means for setting initial conditions uses the attenuated first sample as the step size of the step function for setting the initial conditions at the beginning of the data, uses the last sample as the step size for setting the initial conditions at the end of the data.

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Hollander, which sad event occurred at his late home in Soldier township, Saturday morning, November 11, , at 6: Hollander was but in the prime of life, having reach the age of 37 years, and his death has cast a deep gloom over the entire community. He was a young man, of quiet disposition, a kind and true friend, a devoted husband and father, and possessed that pleasing disposition that won to him a host of friends. Hollander was the son of Mr. He was born Aug. Here he grew to young manhood and spent the greater part of his life helping his father with the farm work. He was a true Christian and a staunch member of the Lutheran church, in which faith he was baptized on May 26, , and confirmed March 31, , by pastor M. On February 22, , he was united in marriage to Miss Mamie Marquardt at Denison, Iowa and to them were born two children, one of whom preceded the father to the Great Beyond. He leaves to mourn his untimely death, his wife and one daughter, Vernetta, eight years old, his parents, and four brothers, Henry, Max, Gustave and Theodore. Short funeral services were held at his late home at 1: Lossner, and the remains taken to Morgan township cemetery for interment. The funeral was one of the largest held here for some time. An attendance that filled the church to overflowing being present to pay their last sad respects to the emory of this promising young man. The floral tributes were also many and beautiful, the casket being almost hidden from view by the huge banks of flowers, which testified to the honor and esteem in which he was held by all. The Leader joins with the host of friends of the stricken wife and daughter, the parents and other relatives of the deceased in extending deepest sympathy and consolation in this sad hour of sorrow. It is sad indeed to lose one whom we love and honor, but life on earth is ever thus, and even though he is now laid away, the thought of the good deeds he performed while on earth, will linger long in the memory of those whom he has left behind, and will be treasured by them in the years that are to come. We therefore refer the relatives to Him who doeth all things for the best, for comfort and consolation. He was confirmed in the Lutheran faith. He emigrated to America in , first settling in Clinton county, Iowa. He came to western Iowa in , where he began farming in the vicinity of Schleswig. In he was united in holy matrimony with Miss Albertina Stegemann to which union five children were born, one of whom Maria , died at the age of four. Hollander died on May 7, at their home in Schleswig. Hollander was one of the pioneers of this community and one of the first residents of the town of Schleswig, moving to the new village from the farm shortly after it was plotted. He was one of the five charter members of the Immanuel Lutheran church. He loved the church which he helped to build and rarely missed a service throughout the years. He died peacefully Thursday morning, Nov. Funeral services were held Saturday at 1: Hollander made his home the last years, and at 2: Interment followed at Morgan cemetery. Left to mourn are his four children, namely: Otto Hollander, Minnie, Mrs. Henry Klotz, Caroline, Mrs. Christensen of Schleswig and Laura, Mrs. Hans Iversen of Omaha, also one brother, Ingwert Hollander of Denison, eight grandchildren and one great grandchild besides a host of other relatives and friends. Henry Andresen The rather sudden and wholly unexpected death of Mrs. Henry Andresen at her home here Friday morning, February 5, at 9: About two years ago Mrs. Andresen suffered a stroke of paralysis and since that time she has not been in very good health, although she was always able to be up and around. Friday morning she complained of not feeling well and took her breakfast in bed. Soon afterwards her daughter, Mrs. Henry Bielenberg, who was caring for her, thought she heard her mother call, but when she entered the room, her mother had passed away. Catherine Andresen nee Bock was born Nov. When a young girl she came to the United States and settled first at Lyons, Iowa. Here she was united in marriage to Henry Andresen in the year They resided on a farm in Tama county and in came westward and settled in Odebolt where they lived one year, and then moved onto a farm in Hayes township, Ida county, where they remained until , when they moved to Schleswig. Andresen was a quiet home loving woman, always willing to give aid and cheer to those in need. She was loved by all who knew her for her many kindnesses and her death has caused a profound sorrow among the many neighbors and friends. Andresen was the mother of nine children, two of whom preceded her to the great beyond and also her

husband, who died in September, Henry Bielenberg, Schleswig, and Ella, Mrs. Fred Bielenberg of near Kiron. Besides these children she is survived by 26 grandchildren and six great grandchildren. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 1: Interment was made in Morgan township cemetery. Ebbe Hollander, nee Christine Hinrichs, was born in Delve, Heide, Germany on May 1, and departed this life Thursday, Jan 28 at the age of 79 years, 8 months and 27 days. She came to America in and made her home at Bryant, Clinton county, Iowa. Here she was united in marriage with Ebbe Hollander on Oct. Following their marriage they came to western Iowa and purchased a farm in Grant township, Ida county, which place is now occupied by their son, Marvin and family. They resided here until when they moved to Schleswig. Six children were born to this union, two of whom preceded her in death. They observed their golden wedding anniversary in the year

Hollander departed this life Sept. Hollander has been residing alone in their home. She became ill shortly before Thanksgiving with a heart malady and remained practically bedfast since that time. Four children remain to mourn her death, namely: Marvin of Ida county, Mrs. Malinda Jahde of Denison, Mrs. Thekla Wiese of Clinton, and Roma, Mrs. Julius Andresen of Carroll; also one sister, Mrs. Marie Schmidt of Omaha, eleven grandchildren and six great grandchildren. Funeral services were held Sunday, Jan. Burial was made in the Grant township cemetery. Broder Petersen and Mrs. Rinne read the following obituary: She reached the age of 78 years and two days. As a child she came with her parents to Tama county and four years later, in , moved to Odebolt where they remained a year before coming to Ida county. Here she lived until her marriage to Henry Bielenberg at Denison, Iowa in Two sons and one daughter were born to his union. The Bielenbergs lived on a farm in Otter Creek township until when they moved to Nebraska where they remained until , then moving back to the Schleswig community and farming one mile north and one mile west of town. Bielenberg moved to Schleswig. Bielenberg enjoyed good health for her age with the exception of , when she spent some time in a Sioux City hospital. However, since that time, she was able to take care of her own home and get around in the community. She suffered a stroke Tuesday afternoon on the day of her birthday, from which she never regained consciousness. Bielenberg were baptized and confirmed by Rev. Wetzler and were members of the church. Her chief interests were visiting with neighbors and friends, and the keeping up of her home. She was preceded in death by her husband in ; and two brothers, Albert and Ernst Andresen. She is survived by two sons: Emil Hannemann of Schleswig; 8 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Burial was made in the Morgan cemetery. The following served as pallbearers: Reinking, Harvey Andresen and Robert Andresen. Hymns were sung by her granddaughter, Mrs. Marvin Jensen, of Audubon, accompanied by organist, Fred Greinke. Interment was at the Morgan cemetery, with the following grandsons serving as pallbearers: Services were under the direction of the Huebner Funeral home. Wilhelmine Johanna Margaretha Ruberg was born Sept. She was baptized in early infancy and later confirmed in the Lutheran faith. At the age of six, she with her parents, came to live on a farm in Crawford County in Goodrich township. She was married to Johannes Ruberg Feb.

Chapter 5 : Tax Law Firm Boca Raton | Gutter Chaves Josepher Rubin Forman Fleisher Miller P. A.

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Chapter 6 : Denison University - Wikipedia

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Washington Monthly [40] 97 Denison awards three degrees: Bachelor of Arts B. Students can create their own major called an interdepartmental major. In , the college added three new majors: In a The Huffington Post piece, president Adam Weinberg argued that the study of big data may not be unique for post-secondary education, but the marriage of liberal arts and data analytics is a unique concept. And the value of multiple internships, externships and opportunities to study abroad was stressed. The course of study has five main components: Student life[edit] Swasey Observatory foreground and Swasey Chapel background Denison is a strictly residential campus that features a mixture of historic and contemporary buildings. Housing options include single, double, triple, and quadruple rooms, as well as suites of six. There are various apartments across campus and several satellite houses for seniors. Most seniors and some juniors live in apartment style housing with their own bathroom, living room and kitchen. Student programs and organizations[edit] Chapel Walk during the fall season Denison University holds over student organizations with more than students in leadership positions. A fully student operated organization, UPC annually brings in concerts, comedians, hypnotists, lectures and other forms of entertainment to campus. UPC also hosts a number of off-campus trips each year to the Columbus area and beyond. In addition to these events, UPC is well known for its annual events that have become a part of the Denison tradition: Denison Community Association DCA is a volunteer service organization, led by students and entirely student operated. It was founded in to combat student apathy, and it remains central to campus culture by providing an open forum for free speech. Fraternities and sororities at Denison are overseen by four ruling bodies: Sigma Alpha Epsilon was removed from campus following a hazing incident in The school administration does not extend recognition to these three latter groups, and as such, they are sometimes referred to by the student body as "underground fraternities. However, there are religious organizations that add to the dynamic campus culture. Students of all faiths and those with no faith tradition are welcome to come enjoy the homelike atmosphere while they study, enjoy a snack, play board games, meet new friends, or use the house for meetings of a non-religious nature. Students can major or minor in theatre, music, visual art, studio art, art history, dance, or cinema. They develop relationships here. The Denison Independent Theatre Association DITA offers opportunities for non-theatre majors to act in shows, often written and directed by students themselves. There is also a variety of student music ensembles, such as Bluegrass, Blues, and Jazz Ensembles, Gospel Choir, and a cappella groups. There are four a cappella groups on campus: The campus radio station, WDUB a. The Doobie, features hour programming and broadcasts both on the airwaves The station was notably featured in American Eagle stores across the country through the summer of The Doobie was also ranked by The Princeton Review as one of the best college radio stations in the nation. When completed, the building will house the departments of music, dance, and theatre, as well as multi-disciplinary performance and rehearsal spaces. As a part of the member conference Denison boasts a league-record 11 Dennis M. Denison additionally has 45 club and intramural sports. Denison men won the national title in and in [89]. During that span, Denison has placed either second or third, nationally, 26 times. In and he guided the Big Red to undefeated seasons. Piper won a school record, games and in he guided the program to their first 10â€”0 season with his antique single-wing offense. Union in the opening round. They appeared in the NCAA tournament. Knowlton Center for Career Exploration.

Chapter 7 : The Explorers and Early Colonists of Victoria - Wikipedia

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Areas still controlled by Japan in white and green included Korea, Taiwan, Indochina, and much of China, including most of the main cities, and the Dutch East Indies. Allied-held areas are in red, with the neutral Soviet Union and Mongolia in grey. Most Japanese military units fought fiercely, ensuring that the Allied victory would come at an enormous cost. Nearly one million of the casualties occurred during the last year of the war, from June to June. In December, American battle casualties hit an all-time monthly high of 88, as a result of the German Ardennes Offensive. Deferments for groups such as agricultural workers were tightened, and there was consideration of drafting women. At the same time, the public was becoming war-weary, and demanding that long-serving servicemen be sent home. Along the way, the ratio of Japanese to American casualties dropped from 5:1. Lack of raw materials forced the Japanese war economy into a steep decline after the middle of 1944. The civilian economy, which had slowly deteriorated throughout the war, reached disastrous levels by the middle of 1945. The rice harvest was the worst since 1918, and hunger and malnutrition became widespread. By the end of the war, the U.S. By the middle of 1945, the U.S. In February, Prince Fumimaro Konoe advised Emperor Hirohito that defeat was inevitable, and urged him to abdicate. Operation Olympic and Operation Coronet. Set to begin in October, Olympic involved a series of landings by the U.S. The target date was chosen to allow for Olympic to complete its objectives, for troops to be redeployed from Europe, and the Japanese winter to pass. Most were immobile formations for coastal defense, but 16 were high quality mobile divisions. Casualty predictions varied widely, but were extremely high. Stimson was sufficiently concerned about high American estimates of probable casualties to commission his own study by Quincy Wright and William Shockley. DeBaakey and Gilbert Beebe. Wright and Shockley estimated the invading Allies would suffer between 1. Quantities of phosgene, mustard gas, tear gas and cyanogen chloride were moved to Luzon from stockpiles in Australia and New Guinea in preparation for Operation Olympic, and MacArthur ensured that Chemical Warfare Service units were trained in their use. Air raids on Japan A B over Osaka on June 1, While the United States had developed plans for an air campaign against Japan prior to the Pacific War, the capture of Allied bases in the western Pacific in the first weeks of the conflict meant that this offensive did not begin until mid-1945 when the long-ranged Boeing B Superfortress became ready for use in combat. Hansell determined that Guam, Tinian, and Saipan in the Mariana Islands would better serve as B bases, but they were in Japanese hands. Air bases were developed, [28] and B operations commenced from the Marianas in October. Hansell continued the practice of conducting so-called high-altitude precision bombing, aimed at key industries and transportation networks, even after these tactics had not produced acceptable results. The attacks initially targeted key industrial facilities but much of the Japanese manufacturing process was carried out in small workshops and private homes. It was the deadliest bombing raid of the war, at a cost of 20 B-29s shot down by flak and fighters. Aircraft flying from Allied aircraft carriers and the Ryukyu Islands also regularly struck targets in Japan during the war in preparation for Operation Downfall. According to Yuki Tanaka, the U.S. Japanese fighters and anti-aircraft guns had difficulty engaging bombers flying at high altitude. Manhattan Project The discovery of nuclear fission by German chemists Otto Hahn and Fritz Strassmann in 1938, and its theoretical explanation by Lise Meitner and Otto Frisch, made the development of an atomic bomb a theoretical possibility. This prompted preliminary research in the United States in late 1942. Army Corps of Engineers. Little Boy was a gun-type fission weapon that used uranium-235, a rare isotope of uranium separated at the Clinton Engineer Works at Oak Ridge, Tennessee. Because the flying squadrons of the group consisted of both bomber and transport aircraft, the group was designated as a "composite" rather than a "bombardment" unit. Parsons left, Rear Admiral William R. Purnell center, and Brigadier General Thomas F. Farrell right. The 3rd Composite Group had an authorized strength of 10,000 officers and 1,000 enlisted men, almost all of whom eventually deployed to Tinian. In addition to its authorized strength, the 3rd had attached to it on Tinian 51 civilian and military personnel from Project Alberta, [67] known as the 1st Technical Detachment. These

aircraft were specially adapted to carry nuclear weapons, and were equipped with fuel-injected engines, Curtiss Electric reversible-pitch propellers, pneumatic actuators for rapid opening and closing of bomb bay doors and other improvements. The Cape Victory made brief port calls at Honolulu and Eniwetok but the passengers were not permitted to leave the dock area. An advance party of the air echelon, consisting of 29 officers and 61 enlisted men flew by C to North Field on Tinian, between May 15 and May Purnell of the Military Policy Committee, [71] who were on hand to decide higher policy matters on the spot. Along with Captain William S. Derry, Colonel William P. Stearns and David M. Wilson and William Penney from the Manhattan Project. The target selection was subject to the following criteria: The blast would create effective damage. The target was unlikely to be attacked by August Hiroshima was described as "an important army depot and port of embarkation in the middle of an urban industrial area. It is a good radar target and it is such a size that a large part of the city could be extensively damaged. There are adjacent hills which are likely to produce a focusing effect which would considerably increase the blast damage. Due to rivers it is not a good incendiary target. Two aspects of this are 1 obtaining the greatest psychological effect against Japan and 2 making the initial use sufficiently spectacular for the importance of the weapon to be internationally recognized when publicity on it is released. Kyoto has the advantage of the people being more highly intelligent and hence better able to appreciate the significance of the weapon. Hiroshima has the advantage of being such a size and with possible focussing from nearby mountains that a large fraction of the city may be destroyed. Reischauer, a Japan expert for the U. Army Intelligence Service, was incorrectly said to have prevented the bombing of Kyoto. Stimson, the Secretary of War at the time, who had known and admired Kyoto ever since his honeymoon there several decades earlier. Truman about the matter. Truman agreed with Stimson, and Kyoto was temporarily removed from the target list. It was evident that everyone would suspect trickery. If a bomb were exploded in Japan with previous notice, the Japanese air power was still adequate to give serious interference. An atomic bomb was an intricate device, still in the developmental stage. Its operation would be far from routine. If during the final adjustments of the bomb the Japanese defenders should attack, a faulty move might easily result in some kind of failure. Such an end to an advertised demonstration of power would be much worse than if the attempt had not been made. It was now evident that when the time came for the bombs to be used we should have only one of them available, followed afterwards by others at all-too-long intervals. We could not afford the chance that one of them might be a dud. If such an open test were made first and failed to bring surrender, the chance would be gone to give the shock of surprise that proved so effective. On the contrary, it would make the Japanese ready to interfere with an atomic attack if they could. Though the possibility of a demonstration that would not destroy human lives was attractive, no one could suggest a way in which it could be made so convincing that it would be likely to stop the war. Allied prisoners of war might be moved to the demonstration site and be killed by the bomb. They also worried that the bomb might be a dud since the Trinity test was of a stationary device, not an air-dropped bomb. In addition, although more bombs were in production, only two would be available at the start of August, and they cost billions of dollars, so using one for a demonstration would be expensive. The other side contained text stating " LeMay thought that leaflets would increase the psychological impact of bombing, and reduce the international stigma of area-bombing cities. Even with the warnings, Japanese opposition to the war remained ineffective. In general, the Japanese regarded the leaflet messages as truthful, with many Japanese choosing to leave major cities. The leaflets caused such concern that the government ordered the arrest of anyone caught in possession of a leaflet. Those decisions were implemented because of the uncertainty of a successful detonation and also because of the wish to maximize shock in the leadership. McNelly wrote that it was July Hiroshima may have been leafleted in late July or early August, as survivor accounts talk about a delivery of leaflets a few days before the atomic bomb was dropped. With the text of this leaflet reading in Japanese " Stimson therefore had to obtain British permission. The meeting also considered what Truman could reveal to Joseph Stalin, the leader of the Soviet Union, at the upcoming Potsdam Conference, as this also required British concurrence. The 3rd Composite Group, 20th Air Force will deliver its first special bomb as soon as weather will permit visual bombing after about 3 August on one of the targets: Hiroshima, Kokura, Niigata and Nagasaki. To carry military and civilian scientific personnel from the War Department to observe

and record the effects of the explosion of the bomb, additional aircraft will accompany the airplane carrying the bomb. The observing planes will stay several miles distant from the point of impact of the bomb. Additional bombs will be delivered on the above targets as soon as made ready by the project staff. Further instructions will be issued concerning targets other than those listed above.

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Chapter 9 : Crawford County, Iowa, Obituaries

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