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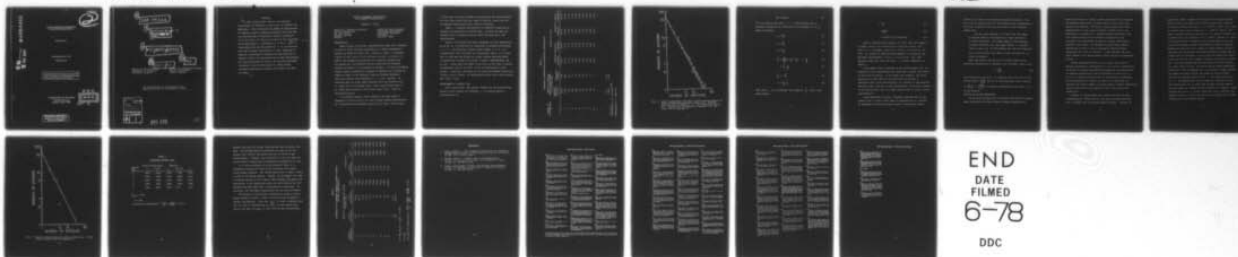
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OF SCIENTIFIC PRODUCTIVITY

Russell C. Coile

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ABSTRACT

↙ In 1926, Alfred Lotka examined the frequency distribution of scientific productivity of chemists and physicists. After analyzing the number of publications of chemists listed in Chemical Abstracts 1907-1916 and the contributions of physicists listed in Auerbach's *Geschichtstafeln der Physik*, he observed that the number of persons making n contributions is about $1/n^2$ of n 58 those making one and the proportion of all contributors that make a single contribution is about 60% percent. Recently, investigators studying the applicability of 'Lotka's Law' to the humanities and to map librarianship may have misinterpreted Lotka's law and have concluded erroneously that the law applies to these fields. Corrected calculations indicate that Lotka's law does not apply.

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LOTKA'S FREQUENCY DISTRIBUTION
OF SCIENTIFIC PRODUCTIVITY

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INTRODUCTION

Among various 1976 events, Washingtonians might well celebrate on June 19, 1976, the 50th anniversary of a famous bibliometric formula now known as Lotka's Law. Alfred J. Lotka (1) published a paper in the *Journal of the Washington Academy of Sciences* in 1926 on the frequency distribution of scientific productivity. His purpose was "to determine the part which men of different caliber contribute to the progress of science." He first considered simple volume of production of papers on chemistry by counting the number of names in the decennial index of Chemical Abstracts 1907-1916, against which appeared 1, 2, 3, etc., entries. He tabulated data for 6,981 names beginning with the letters A and B. Lotka said in a footnote that, "Joint contributions have in all cases been credited to the senior author only." Names of firms were omitted.

In a similar fashion, Lotka looked at the name index of Auerbach's *Geschichtstafeln der Physik* which covered contributions by 1,325 physicists throughout history up to 1900. He felt that

in this case, not merely volume of productivity was being measured but that some account had been taken of quality, since only the outstanding contributions were listed by Auerbach.

Table I - Frequency Distribution of Scientific Productivity - presents the highlights of Lotka's data. He also gave data for letters A and B separately and his table continued up to 346 contributions.

Figure 1 illustrates how Lotka presented his data graphically. As he put it, "On plotting the frequencies of persons having made 1, 2, 3... contributions, against these numbers 1, 2, 3... of contributions, both variables on a logarithmic scale, it is found that in each case the points are rather closely scattered about an essentially straight line having a slope of approximately two to one." Lotka found the slope of the curve to the first 17 points of Auerbach's data to be 2.021 ± 0.017 as determined by least squares. Similarly, the slope for his data from Chemical Abstracts, letters A and B jointly, as determined from the first thirty points, was 1.888 ± 0.007 .

DEVELOPMENT OF "LOTKA'S LAW"

Lotka then stated, "The general formula for the relation thus found to exist between the frequency y of persons making x contributions is"

TABLE 1

FREQUENCY DISTRIBUTION OF SCIENTIFIC PRODUCTIVITY

Number of contributions n	Number of persons making stated number of contributions		Percent of total		Auerbach's tables Observed	Auerbach's tables Computed**
	Chemical abstracts A + B	Auerbach's tables	Chemical abstracts Observed	Chemical abstracts Computed*		
1	3,991	784	57.92	56.69	59.17	60.79
2	1,059	204	15.37	15.32	15.40	15.20
3	493	127	7.15	7.12	9.58	6.75
4	287	50	4.16	4.14	3.77	3.80
5	184	33	2.67	2.72	2.49	2.43
6	131	28	1.90	1.92	2.11	1.69
7	113	19	1.64	1.44	1.43	1.24
8	85	19	1.23	1.12	1.43	0.95
9	64	6	0.93	0.90	0.45	0.75
10	65	7	0.94	0.73	0.53	0.61
'	'	'	'	'	'	'
'	'	'	'	'	'	'
6,891		1,325				

*According to $f = 56.69/n^{1.888}$.**According to $f = 600/\pi^2 n^2$.

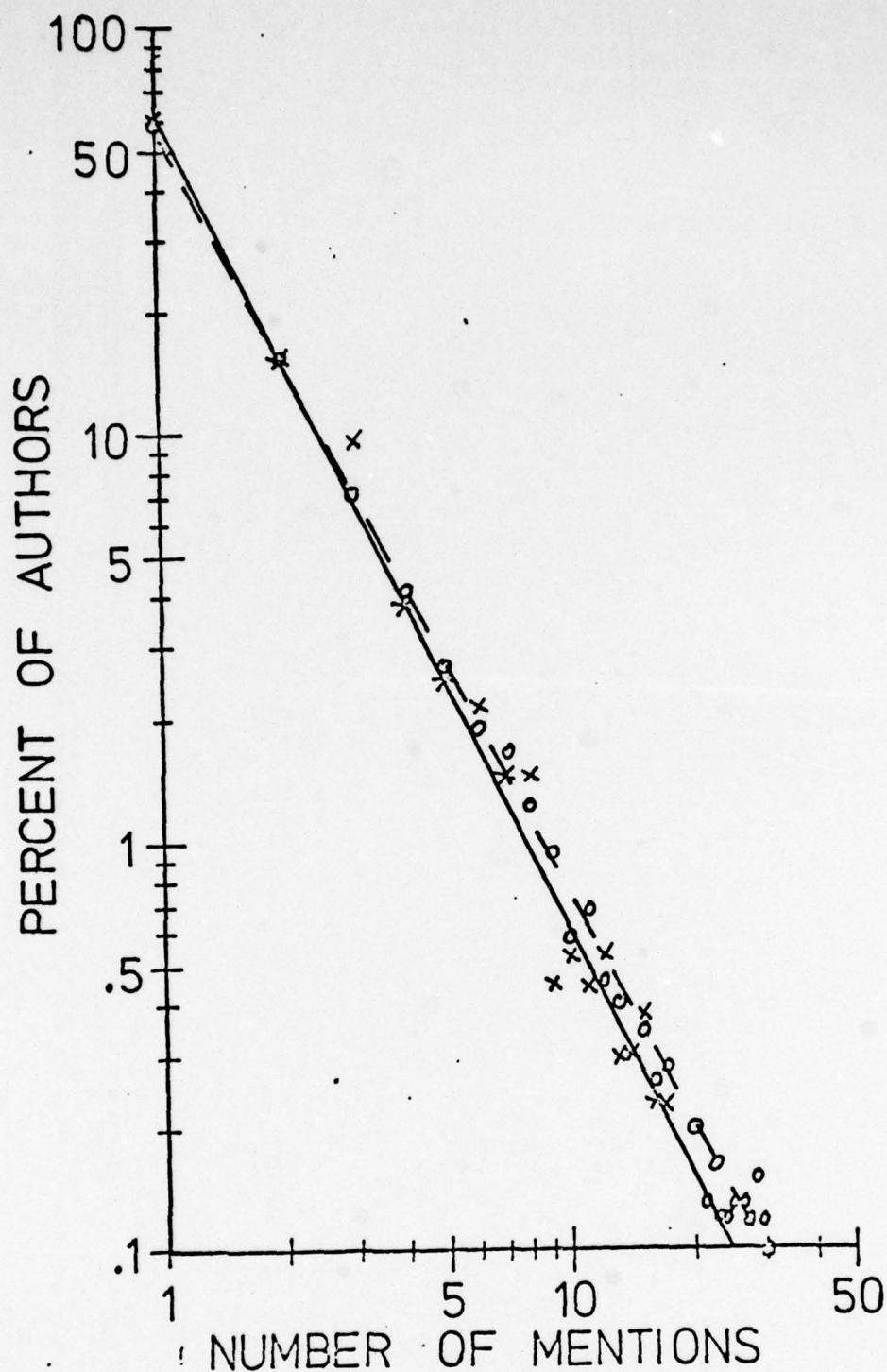


FIG. 1: Lotka's logarithmic frequency diagram showing percent of total authors mentioned once, twice, etc. Chemical Abstracts data is shown by o's and Auerbach's data by x's. Dashed line corresponds to exponent 1.89, and solid line to exponent 2.

$$x^n y = \text{const} \quad (1)$$

"For the special case that $n = 2$ (inverse square law of scientific productivity) the value of the constant in (1) is found as follows:"

$$y_1 = \frac{c}{1^2} \quad (2)$$

$$y_2 = \frac{c}{2^2} \quad (3)$$

$$y_n = \frac{c}{n^2} \quad (4)$$

$$\sum_1^{\infty} y = c \left(\frac{1}{1^2} + \frac{1}{2^2} + \frac{1}{3^2} + \dots \right) \quad (5)$$

$$= c \sum_1^{\infty} \frac{1}{x^2} \quad (6)$$

$$\sum_1^{\infty} y = c \frac{\pi^2}{6} \quad (7)$$

$$c = \frac{6}{\pi^2} \sum_1^{\infty} y \quad (8)$$

"But since y is a frequency, the summation $\sum_1^{\infty} y$ gives unity. Then finally"

$$C = \frac{6}{\pi^2} \quad (9)$$

$$= \frac{6}{9.87} \quad (10)$$

$$= 0.6079 \text{ or } 60.79 \text{ percent} \quad (11)$$

Lotka's footnote after equation (7) said, "See, for example K. Knopp, *Theorie und Anwendung der unendlichen Reihen*: 239, 1924 or J. L. Coolidge, *Mathematical Theory of Probability*: 22, 1925. For method of summation when exponent is fractional, see Whittaker and Robinson, *Calculus of Observations*: 136, 1924. Exponent 1.888 thus gives the value $c = 0.5669$ " (appearing in Table 1).

Lotka added, "Thus, according to the inverse square law, the proportion of all contributors who contribute a single item should be just over 60 percent. In the cases here examined, the actual proportion of this class to the whole was 59.2 percent in Auerbach's data (1,325 contributors), 57.7 percent in the Chemical Abstracts under initial A (1,543 contributors), 57.98 under letter B (5,348 contributors) and 57.9 under letters A and B jointly (6,891 contributors)."

Lotka concluded by saying, "Frequency distributions of the general type (1) have a wide range of applicability to a variety of phenomena, and the mere form of such a distribution throws

little or no light on the underlying physical relations. The fact that the exponent has, in the examples shown, approximately the value 2 enables us to state the result in the following simple form:

"In the cases examined it is found that the number of persons making 2 contributions is about one-fourth of those making one; the number making 3 contributions is about one-ninth, etc; the number making n contributions is about $\frac{1}{n^2}$ of those making one; and the proportion of all contributors, that make a single contribution, is about 60 percent."

Note that Lotka's own use of his inverse square law of scientific productivity in footnote 2 of his Table 1 gave it as:

$$f = \frac{600}{\pi^2 n^2} \quad (12)$$

This formula has two parts: an exponent with value of 2 in the inverse square $\left(\frac{1}{n^2}\right)$ portion of the expression, and a constant of $\left(\frac{6}{\pi^2}\right)$ or $\left(\frac{600}{\pi^2}\right)$ in percent, determined by the value, 2, of the exponent.

LOTKA'S LAW IN THE HUMANITIES?

The detailed presentation of extracts from Lotka's original paper given above has been thought necessary background to

clarify discussion of several recent papers which have examined the possible application of Lotka's Law to fields other than chemistry and physics. The first of these papers was a Brief Communication in this journal entitled, "Lotka's Law in the Humanities?" by Murphy (2). Murphy stressed that Lotka's Law (the inverse square law of scientific productivity) was originally only applicable in physical science, specifically chemistry and physics. He bemoaned the more recent general application of Lotka's Law in nonphysical science without appropriate new tests of validity. A plea was made for more "spot checks" of so called general "Laws" applied in information science.

Murphy questioned whether or not Lotka's Law could be applied successfully, predictively to *nonscientific* productivity. He tested its general application by examining the productivity of scholars publishing in the first decade of *Technology and Culture*, a quarterly specializing in the history of technology. His interpretation of Lotka's Law gave him a tabulation of observed and "ideal" number of authors which he stated "essentially verifies that Lotka's Law applies to this field within the humanities."

However, it would appear that Lotka's Law may have been misinterpreted. Murphy did not use Lotka's formula which has both a constant and the inverse square exponent. Instead, he

calculated "ideal" numbers on the basis that one could predict that for every 100 authors of a single article there would be 25 authors with two articles ($n = 2$; $100/n^2 = 100/4 = 25$), about 11 authors with three articles ($n = 3$; $100/n^2 = 100/9 = 11+$), about 6 authors with four articles ($n = 4$; $100/n^2 = 100/16 = 6+$), 4 authors with five articles ($n = 5$; $100/n^2 = 100/25 = 4$), etc." This ignored Lotka's statement that the proportion of all contributors that make a single contribution is about 60 percent. Murphy then used the *actual* number of single authors of 130 as the basis for calculating the predicted number (rounded off) of authors with two articles, to be 33 which he termed "the ideal." He did not use the total number of authors as his base as Lotka did. His other predictions were 14 authors of three articles, 8 of four, and 5 of five. He did not add up these predictions, which sum to 190 as compared with 170 observed. Murphy plotted the number of authors versus the number of articles using notation of observed values with an x and ideal values with an o . His dashed ideal line is drawn as a straight line on the log-log plot, but is only drawn through two ideal points: the 130 authors of 1 paper and the 8 authors of 4 papers. Lotka plotted the *percent of authors* which does give a straight line. Murphy's *number of authors* will not be a straight line if drawn through all of his "ideal" points.

In order to test whether or not Lotka's Law applies to the observed data, it is necessary to eliminate the 6 co-authors mentioned in Murphy's table to make the data consistent with Lotka's senior-author formulation. Murphy's revised data with Lotka's predictions added would be as shown in Table 2 and as illustrated in Figure 2 following Lotka's format.

The Kolmogorov-Smirnov test is used to test where the *maximum deviation*, D is

$$D = \text{maximum } |F_O(X) - S_N(X)|$$

where $F_O(X)$ is theoretical cumulative frequency
distribution function

$S_N(X)$ is the observed cumulative frequency
distribution function of a sample
of N observations.

Since the Kolmogorov-Smirnov $D_{\max}$ of .1543 given in Table 3 is greater than the $p = .01$ level of significance of .1273, it appears that Lotka's Law does not apply to this sample of *Technology and Culture* authors.

LOTKA'S LAW AND MAP LIBRARIANSHIP

In response to Murphy's plea for more "spot checks" of so-called general "Laws," Schorr (3) published a Brief Communication in this journal reporting on a test in the field of map librarianship. Schorr used data extracted from a bibliography he had published earlier on authors publishing

TABLE 2

ACTUAL OBSERVED NUMBER OF AUTHORS
WITH NUMBER OF ARTICLES

Murphy's data revised
for senior authors only

Lotka's Law

Papers/man	Men	% of men	% of men	Calculated* men
1	125	76.22	60.79	99.7
2	21	12.80	15.20	24.9
3	9	5.49	6.75	11.1
4	8	4.88	3.80	6.2
5	1	0.61	2.43	4.0
	164	100.00		

*Calculated by $f = N \frac{6}{\pi^2 n^2}$ where N is 164 total men.

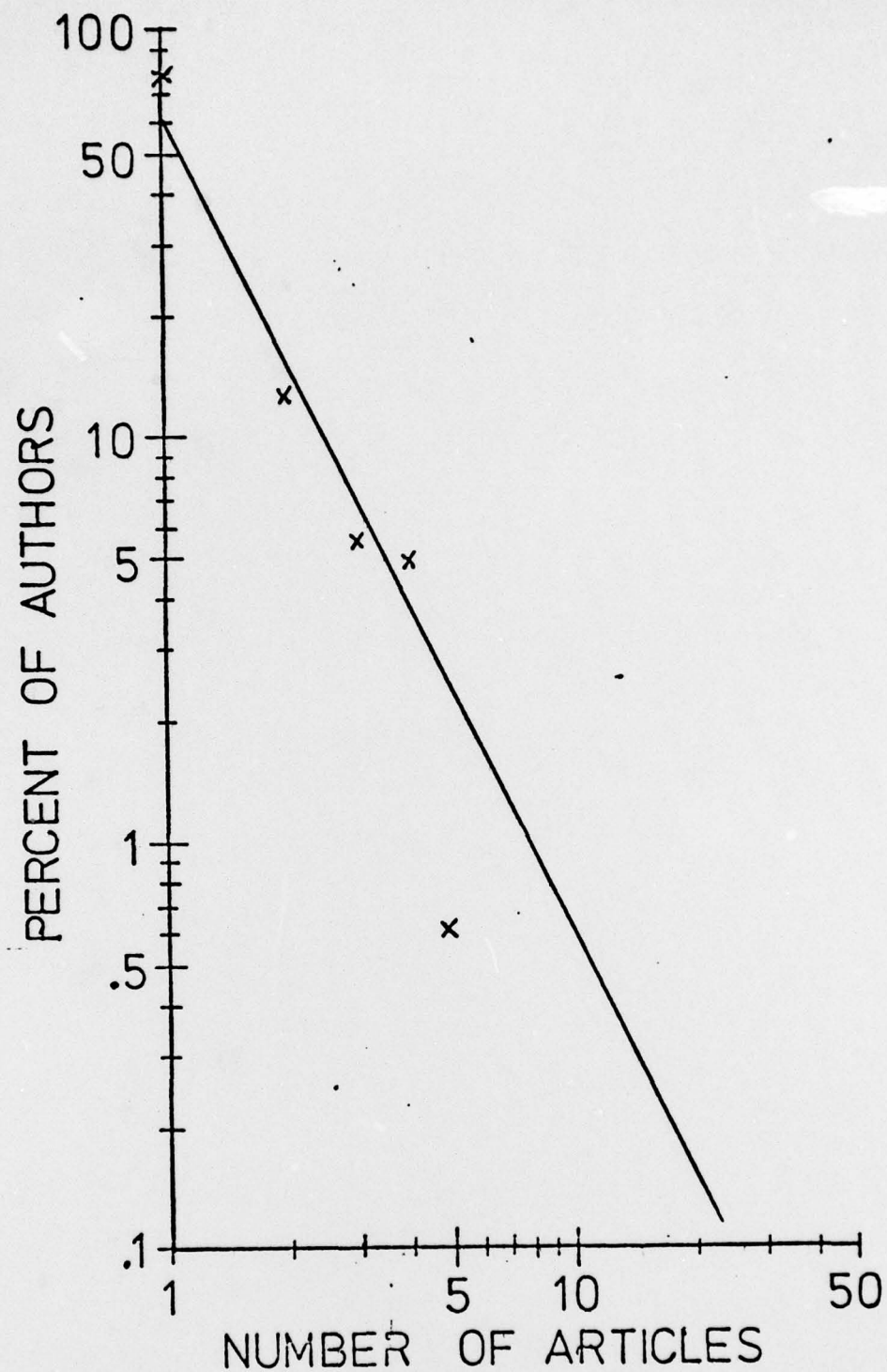


FIG. 2: Murphy's data revised for senior authors only. Solid line is Lotka's Law with exponent 2.

TABLE 3
KOLMOGOROV-SMIRNOV TEST

Papers/ man	Lotka's theoretical		Observed		D
	%	$F_O(X)$	%	$S_{(N)}(X)$	
1	.6079	.6079	.7622	.7622	.1543
2	.1520	.7599	.1280	.8902	.1303
3	.0675	.8274	.0549	.9451	.1177
4	.0380	.0488	.0488	.9939	.1285
5	.0243	.8897	.0061	1.00	.1103

$$D_{\max} = .1543$$

$$N = 164$$

$$.01 \text{ level of significance} = \frac{1.63}{\sqrt{N}} = \frac{1.63}{12.81} = 0.1273$$

between 1921 and 1973 on map librarianship, map libraries, and maps. He followed Murphy's procedures and came to the conclusion that "Lotka's Law holds true for the field of map librarianship." However, this conclusion is not true when the correct data is tested with an appropriate goodness-of-fit test.

It is first necessary to correct Schorr's Table I to eliminate co-authors in order to be consistent with Lotka's senior-author approach. The revised data given in Table 4 shows a total of 306 senior authors. Second, the chi-square test used to analyze entries in the original table through nine papers per contributor is not appropriate since the table entries for five through nine show fewer than 5 contributors in each case. In any event, the chi-square calculations are not given by Schorr.

The percent of contributors calculated by Lotka's inverse square formula is given in Table 4 along with the Kolmogorov-Smirnov calculations. Since the $D_{\max}$ of .1601 is greater than the .01 level of significance of .0932, it would appear that Lotka's Law does not apply to this field of map librarianship.

TABLE 4
FREQUENCIES OF OBSERVED NUMBER OF SENIOR AUTHORS
FOR MAP LIBRARIANSHIP

Schorr's data revised for senior authors only				Lotka's Law		
Papers/ contributors	# of contributors	% of contributors	S _N (X)	% of contributors	F _O (X)	D
1	235	76.80	.7680	60.79	.6079	.1601
2	39	12.75	.8955	15.20	.7599	.1356
3	16	5.23	.9478	6.75	.8274	.1204
4	6	1.96	.9674	3.80	.8654	.1020
5	4	1.31	.9805	2.43	.8897	.0908
6	1	.33	.9838	1.69	.9066	.0772
7	2	.65	.9903	1.24	.9190	.0713
8	1	.33	.9936	0.95	.9285	.0651
9	1	.33	.9969	0.75	.9360	.0609
21	1	.33	1.0002	0.14	-	-
306						100.02

$$D = \max |F_O(X) - S_N(X)| = .1601$$

$$N = 306$$

$$.01 \text{ level of significance} = \frac{1.63}{\sqrt{N}} = \frac{1.63}{\sqrt{306}} = \frac{1.63}{17.49} = .0932$$

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