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clear; clc;tic
 ---- Here we declare the namelist /INPUT/ that defines the search
parameters.
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    It is useful to remember that
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     point(1)
           defines the REAL value of the lower left hand co-
ordinate
           of the rectangle
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     point(2)
           defines the IMAGINARY value of the lower left
hand co-ordinate
           of the rectangle
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           defines the length of the rectangle on the REAL
     step(1)
axis.
     step(2)
           defines the length of the rectangle on the
IMAGINARY axis
     droot_converged We declare that a root has been found
whenever
              ABS(f(z)) < droot\_converged
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9
           Number of points in per side of rectangle in the
     npts
fixed
           integration quadrature
```

PEC Example

```
f = 1e12; omega = 2*pi*f; lambda = 3e8/f; % Material Properties ep1 = 12; ep2 = 4; ep3 = 2.1; ep4 = 1;
```

```
    % EM constants mu0 = 4*pi*1e-7; ep0 = 8.854e-12;
    % Propagations Constants k1 = omega*sqrt(mu0*ep0*ep1); k2 = omega*sqrt(mu0*ep0*ep2); k3 = omega*sqrt(mu0*ep0*ep3); k4 = omega*sqrt(mu0*ep0*ep4);
```

Open Dielectric

```
f = 1e12;
omega = 2*pi*f;
lambda = 3e8/f;
% Material Properties
ep1 = 1; % Air
ep2 = 9.7; % GaN/AlGaN layers combined
ep3 = 11; % Silicon base
% EM constants
mu0 = 4*pi*1e-7;
ep0 = 8.854e-12;
% Propagations Constants
k1 = omega*sqrt(mu0*ep0*ep1);
k2 = omega*sqrt(mu0*ep0*ep2);
k3 = omega*sqrt(mu0*ep0*ep3);
% point = -.20 -.20i;
% step = .40 + .40i;
% % For Dellnitz function with A B C T
% point = .95*k_air -.05*k_air*1i;
% % point = 0;
% step = .25*k_air + .12*k_air*1i;
```

Test Case 1

```
point = -2.2 - 1i*3.5; step = 2.5 + 1i*8;
```

Gold-film example

```
point = 1.9 - 1i*1.5; step = 0.4 + 1i*.20;
```

Wilkinson Polynomial

```
point = 5.5 - 1i*.5; step = 1.0 + 1i*1;
```

TLGF

```
point = 1.2*k1 - 1.2i*k1;
step = 1.04*k1 + 2.04i*k1;
```

Code paramters

% point = -20.3 -20.7i;

ROOT COUNTING and CONTOUR INTEGRALS

```
%-----
% Count the number of roots within the rectangle now by examination
% of the change in the argument and also compute the integrals "s",
% defined in the paper, need to construct the matrix eigenvalue
% problem.
%
% The contour integral is computed through MATLAB's integral function
% using way-points to define the path of integration
[nroots, s] = countz (point, step, npts, maxroots);
```

%-----

BUILD HANKEL MATRICES

```
%-----
%
% Construct H and H1 from the computed contour integrals s_n
%
for k = 1 : nroots
    for l = 1 : nroots
        H1(k,l) = s(k + l);
        H(k,l) = s(k + l - l);
    end
end
%
```

SOLVE EIGENVALUE PROBLEM

```
% ----
% The eigenvalue problem looks like
%
% H - \lambda \time H1 = 0
%
% The eigenvalues, \lambda are the initial roots of the system
%
zinitial_roots = eig(H1,H,'qz');
%
% Check the quality of initial roots
%
zinitial_func = FZ(zinitial_roots);
%
```

USE NEWTON / HALLEY'S METHOD TO RE-FINE THE ROOTS

```
% Otherwise call Halley's method
%
else

zfinal_roots(k) = newtzero(@FZ, zinitial_roots(k));
% Compute the value of the function at the converged root.
%
zfinal_func(k) = FZ(zfinal_roots(k));
end
end
zfinal_func = zfinal_func';
zfinal_roots = zfinal_roots';
toc

Elapsed time is 0.200873 seconds.
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