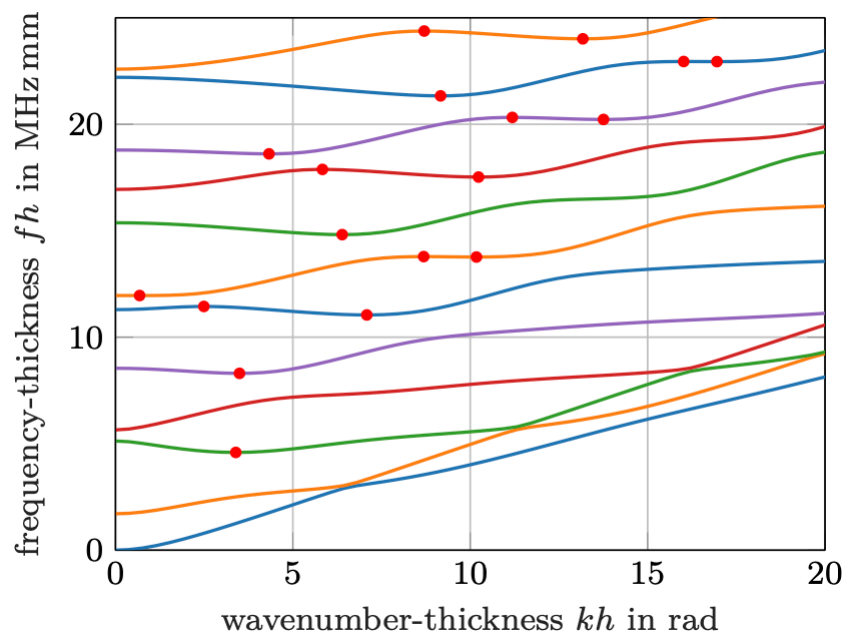


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Compute zero-group-velocity (ZGV) points of guided elastic waves (GEWs).

Three different computational techniques to locate ZGV points on dispersion curves are implemented. They are all based on the discretized waveguide problem.

- **Newton-type iteration:** super fast but needs initial guesses.
- **Method of fixed relative distance (MFRD):** scans a wavenumber interval without initial guesses and is likely to locate all ZGV points but is substantially slower. It refines computed approximations with the Newton-type iteration.
- **Direct method:** does not need initial guesses and guarantees to find all ZGV points. It is slow and can, therefore, only be used with rather small matrices.



Code repository:  https://github.com/dakiefer/gew_zgv_computation

The methods have been presented in:

D. A. Kiefer, B. Plestenjak, H. Gravenkamp, and C. Prada, "Computing zero-group-velocity points in anisotropic elastic waveguides: Globally and locally convergent methods," The Journal of the Acoustical Society of America, vol. 153, no. 2, pp. 1386–1398, Feb. 2023, doi: [10.1121/10.0017252](https://doi.org/10.1121/10.0017252)

How to use

1. Change into the `GEW_ZGV_computation` folder or add it to the Matlab path.
2. Execute `example.m`. Enjoy!

Dependencies

The *direct method* is based on the solver for singular two-parameter eigenvalue problems implemented by Bor Plestenjak and Andrej Muhič in `MultiParEig`:

Bor Plestenjak (2023). MultiParEig (<https://www.mathworks.com/matlabcentral/fileexchange/47844-multi Pareig>), MATLAB Central File Exchange. Retrieved January 14, 2023.

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