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Mechanics provides a tutorial approach to applying TLM for modeling mechanical and other physical systems. Transmission Line Matrix in Computational Mechanics begins with the history of TLM, an introduction to the theory using mechanical engineering concepts, and the electromagnetic basics of TLM. The authors then demonstrate the theory for use in acoustic propagation, along with examples of MATLAB® code. The remainder of the book explores the application of TLM to problems in mechanics, specifically heat and mass transfer, elastic solids, simple deformation models, hydraulic systems, and computational fluid dynamics. A discussion of state-of-the-art techniques concludes the book, offering a look at the current research undertaken by the authors and other leading experts to overcome the limitations of TLM in applying the method to diverse types of systems. This valuable reference introduces students, engineers, and researchers to a powerful, accurate, and stable alternative to finite elements, providing case studies and examples to reinforce the concepts and illustrate the applications.

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@EOI: AEI rEOMETPEI Epigram of the Academy of Plato in Athens Electromagnetism, the science of forces arising from Amber (HAEKTPON) and the stone of Magnesia (MARNLIA), has been the foundation of major scientific breakthroughs, such as Quantum Mechanics and Theory of Relativity, as well as most leading edge technologies of the twentieth century. The accuracy of electromagnetic fields computations for engineering purposes has been significantly improved during the last decades, due to the development of efficient computational techniques and the availability of high performance computing. The present book is based on the contributions and discussions developed during the
NATO Advanced Study Institute on Applied Computational Electromagnetics: State of the Art and Future Trends, which has taken place in Hellas, on the island of Samos, very close to the birthplace of Electromagnetism. The book covers the fundamental concepts, recent developments and advanced applications of Integral Equation and Method of Moments Techniques, Finite Element and Boundary Element Methods, Finite Difference Time Domain and Transmission Line Methods. Furthermore, topics related to Computational Electromagnetics, such as Inverse Scattering, Semi-Analytical Methods and Parallel Processing Techniques are included. The collective presentation of the principal computational electromagnetics techniques, developed to handle diverse challenging leading edge technology problems, is expected to be useful to researchers and postgraduate students working in various topics of electromagnetic technologies.

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The Transmission-line Modeling (TLM) Method in Electromagnetics

This book offers a broad panorama on recently achieved and potentially obtainable advances in electromagnetics with innovative IT technologies. Simple tutorial chapters introduce cutting edge technologies. These include parallel and distributed computing, object-oriented technologies, grid computing, semantic grids, agent based computing and service-oriented architectures. The book is a unique tool bridging the gap between IT and EM communities.

The Transmission-line Modeling Method

Analysis of Hybrid Microwave Structures Using the Transmission Line Matrix (TLM) Method

The primary objective of the project is to model room acoustics using Transmission Line Matrix Method (TLM). The method approximates acoustic wave propagation by Huygen's principle. It is best suited for equidistant nodes and fixed time steps coupled to the spatial distance of the nodes. The TLM method was applied to a one-dimensional (1-D) case of an air column. The results were validated using a model generated by Finite Difference Method (FDM). The results indicate no spurious peaks or built up errors. Accuracy of the plot could be made more fine by varying mesh size and propagation velocity while keeping time-step constant.
In the two-dimensional (2-D) TLM model of a square plane considered on the surface of water, new issues were observed. The simulation creates dispersion effects. It was observed that this effect occurs when the wave pattern is sharp beyond a particular level. After making corrections, the TLM method was applied to other 2-D cases. In modelling moving sources, two methods were explored. The first implied the direct movement of the source by one node for some pre-defined number of time-steps i.e. moving source at some finite value of speed. The results indicate distortion in the radial propagation and sharp ends at the source. The second method requires dividing the intervening space into n sub-units and taking the corresponding weighted mean of the amplitudes at the two nodes. The obtained results were explained using Doppler effect. The TLM method was extended to model acoustic beam-steering using phased arrays. The applications of this are usually in radio communications. A rigid wall was used as the reflector. The pulses coming from each of the five sources were kept in a temporary store and at the next iteration, these values were used as the incident pulses. Thus superposing the effect of the five sources at each node in the grid. The beam can be propagated in a specific direction by varying the phase difference. The boundary conditions were varied and perfectly reflecting, perfectly absorbing and partially absorbing-partially reflecting boundaries were considered. The reflection coefficient values used at the boundaries are as follows: \( \rho = 1 \) for rigid walls, \( \rho = -1 \) for open ends and \( \rho = 0 \) for impedance boundaries. By varying the values of frequency, standing waves were generated in 1-D and 2-D cases. In 2-D waves were captured at the transition state. Three dimensional (3-D) room acoustics was simulated using TLM. Modelling in 3-D was lot more different from the rest as large computation time and computational power was required. There are numerous methods available to model 3-D case like triangular meshing, Cartesian
meshing, tetrahedral meshing etc. Cartesian method was used for this project as it is the natural extension of 2-D TLM code. The wave propagation was captured on three perpendicular planes parallel to the coordinate planes. Open, rigid and impedance boundaries were also modelled. The results were found to be satisfactory. From the results obtained, it can be concluded that TLM is equivalent to FDM in terms of its usefulness. Despite the computational time and power being higher than FDM, the results are more accurate and the simulation itself runs without any hindrances. Compared to the problems of instability or very high noise, that are frequently encountered in FDM, TLM stands as the better solution.

Time Domain Methods in Electrodynamics

This book consists of contributions given in honor of Wolfgang J.R. Hoefer. Space and time discretizing time domain methods for electromagnetic full-wave simulation have emerged as key numerical methods in computational electromagnetics. Time domain methods are versatile and can be applied to the solution of a wide range of electromagnetic field problems. Computing the response of an electromagnetic structure to an impulsive excitation localized in space and time provides a comprehensive characterization of the electromagnetic properties of the structure in a wide frequency range. The most important methods are the Finite Difference Time Domain (FDTD) and the Transmission Line Matrix (TLM) methods. The contributions represent the state of the art in dealing with time domain methods in modern engineering electrodynamics for electromagnetic modeling in general, the Transmission Line Matrix (TLM) method, the application of network concepts to electromagnetic field modeling, circuit and system applications and, finally, with broadband devices, systems and measurement techniques.
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Practical, concise and complete reference for the basics of modern antenna design Antennas: from Theory to Practice discusses the basics of modern antenna design and theory. Developed specifically for engineers and designers who work with radio communications, radar and RF engineering, this book offers practical and hands-on treatment of antenna theory and techniques, and provides its readers the skills to analyse, design and measure various antennas. Key features: Provides thorough coverage on the basics of transmission lines, radio waves and propagation, and antenna analysis and design Discusses industrial standard design software tools, and antenna measurement equipment, facilities and techniques Covers electrically small antennas, mobile antennas, UWB antennas and new materials for antennas Also discusses reconfigurable antennas, RFID antennas, Wide-band and multi-band antennas, radar antennas, and MIMO antennas Design examples of various antennas are provided Written in a practical and concise manner by authors who are experts in antenna design, with experience from both academia and industry This book will be an invaluable resource for engineers and designers working in RF engineering, radar and radio communications, seeking a comprehensive and practical introduction to the basics of antenna design. The book can also be used as a textbook for advanced students entering a profession in this field.

Application of Transmission Line Matrix (TLM) Method to Integrated Optical Lossless/lossy Multilayer Slab and Channel Waveguides

This comprehensive account is the first book to cover the development of the Transmission-Line Modelling
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New Developments of Absorbing Boundary Algorithm for the Transmission Line Matrix (TLM) Method

Today's electromagnetic (EM) problems are very complex. Analytical solutions are available only for some canonical structures and this has lead to an increased interest in numerical electromagnetics. Today, parallel to the increase in computer's capacity and speed, numerical approaches have become rather popular. Improvements in computers have also made it possible to solve EM problems directly in time domain (TD), starting either or from field and network theories. That is why, the transmission line matrix (TLM) and finite difference time domain (FDTD) methods, have enjoyed widespread use in the last decade. TLM is a fast developing technique which was first introduced by P. B. Johns in 1971. At the beginning, three dimensional (3D) problems were simplified and reduced to a generalized 2D nodes (Expanded Node) in the TLM method. Towards the end of the 70's, 3D TLM began to be applied successfully to a wide variety of EM problems. This thesis can be considered as an attempt for increasing the realm of complex EM problems which can be satisfactorily addressed by the TLM method. We will consider two such problems concerning Electromagnetic Compatibility (EMC) and Specific Absorption Rate (SAR) calculations under realistic conditions for which hitherto it has not been possible to generate TLM solutions. Our numerical calculations will show clearly that TLM can satisfactorily be applied to these problem areas. We
will also validate our solutions, albeit in a necessarily incomplete manner, by comparing our results with independently generated FDTD solutions of the same problems. It has also to be mentioned that both the TLM and the FDTD algorithms used for this purpose in our work were developed and coded by the author. TLM is based on network theory and involves TD lumped transmission line modeling of the Maxwell's equations in discretized spatial domain. This is an entirely different approach from that used in the FDTD, which relies on the direct discretization of the governing differential equations. TLM involves replacing a continuous system by a network or array of lumped elements. Interrelations and analogies between network equations and Maxwell's equations form the basis of this method, and as such it can be considered as being more physical than strictly mathematical discretization approach. Lumped parameters of the transmission line, such as, inductance and capacitance correspond to the electrical parameters relating to the permeability and permittivity distributions in the corresponding EM problem, respectively. Currents and voltages on the other hand, correspond to the magnetic and electrical field components in the system. There are many different TLM versions in the literature. Here, the most powerful of these approaches, namely the 3' symmetrical condensed node (SCN) TLM version is used. The main advantage of this node structure over the others and over the FDTD method is the symmetry it provides and the fact that the calculation of all the 6 field components is accomplished at the same time step. Each SCN-TLM node is represented by a scattering matrix, S, with which the reflected voltage pulses are related to the incident voltage pulses during the simulation time. On the other hand, there are two main drawbacks of the TLM method, which are the requirement of (I) large computer memories, and (II) high simulation times. The organization of this work is as follows: Chapter 2 is devoted to a fairly complete and detailed treatment of TLM method in 2D
and 3D. In this chapter we critically investigate the various TLM algorithms based on different node structures and assess relative merits in relation to their respective computational requirements and the accuracies (numerical dispersion effects) they provide. In Chapter 3, two canonical problems, (i) the Green's function representation in a PEC resonator and, (ii) radiation from an aperture, are considered for the purposes of validation (calibration) of our codes. The calibration is done via comparisons both in TD and frequency domain (FD). Analytical representations of these two canonical problems are derived in the FD, therefore comparisons in this domain are straightforward. The TLM results are transformed to the FD via discrete Fourier transformation (DFT). On the other hand, broad band TD comparisons are difficult and one needs to follow the steps given below:  
- The TLM results are obtained directly by using a broad band pulse as a source and the response is obtained directly in the TD.  
- FD results are calculated separately at chosen sampling frequencies of the broad band pulse used in TLM simulation via analytical representations. Frequency domain results are weighed with the source spectrum and inverse DFT is applied to obtain the TD analytical results. During this process, one must take the frequency resolution criteria into the consideration to get correct results. 

In Chapter 4, after having successfully calibrated our TLM code (and also FDTD which is used to obtain comparison solutions) we proceed to investigate the complex problems which constitute the main original contribution of this work. These are the Shielding Effectiveness (SE) and the Specific Absorption Rate (SAR) simulations for which, where no TLM solutions are available. SE is an effective parameter in EM compatibility (EMC) problems and is used as a criterion for assessing a structure's susceptibility to EM interference. As a realistic prototype of EMC problems in this thesis we have considered a resonator with an aperture for SE.
modeling. The second problem we investigated concerns SAR calculations. SAR is the only parameter in bio-EM where device-human tissue interaction is of interest. The determination of SAR is an extremely complex problem and can be addressed either via difficult to perform laboratory measurements or via numerical methods using simulated tissue prototypes. In this thesis we have considered the nowadays rather actual problem of calculating SAR distributions in human head models. Extensive calculations for different parameter regimes are done for both problems and the TLM results are compared against the FDTD results and, in the SE case, also with the results given in the literature as obtained via Method of Moments (MoM) and validated experimentally. In all cases our results were in rather good agreement with the comparison solutions used. Finally, in Chapter 5 we present some concluding remarks together with suggestions for future work.

Distributed Feedback Laser Diodes and Optical Tunable Filters

The book will cover the past, present and future developments of field theory and computational electromagnetics. The first two chapters will give an overview of the historical developments and the present the state-of-the-art in computational electromagnetics. These two chapters will set the stage for discussing recent progress, new developments, challenges, trends and major directions in computational electromagnetics with three main emphases: a. Modeling of ever larger structures with multi-scale dimensions and multi-level descriptions (behavioral, circuit, network and field levels) and transient behaviours b. Inclusions of physical effects other than electromagnetic: quantum effects, thermal effects, mechanical effects and nano scale features c. New developments in available computer hardware, programming paradigms (MPI, Open MP, CUDA and Open CL)
and the associated new modeling approaches. These are the current emerging topics in the area of computational electromagnetics and may provide readers a comprehensive overview of future trends and directions in the area. The book is written for students, research scientists, professors, design engineers and consultants who engaged in the fields of design, analysis and research of the emerging technologies related to computational electromagnetics, RF/microwave, optimization, new numerical methods, as well as accelerator simulator, dispersive materials, nano-antennas, nano-waveguide, nano-electronics, terahertz applications, bio-medical and material sciences. The book may also be used for those involved in commercializing electromagnetic and related emerging technologies, sensors and the semiconductor industry. The book can be used as a reference book for graduates and post graduates. It can also be used as a text book for workshops and continuing education for researchers and design engineers.

Modelling Room Acoustics Using Transmission Line Matrix Method

The application of computational electromagnetics to practical EMI/EMC engineering is an emerging technology. Because of the increased complexity in EMI/EMC issues resulting from advancements in electronics and telecommunications, it is no longer possible to rely exclusively on traditional techniques and tools to solve the growing list of electronic engineering design problems. EMI/EMC Computational Modeling Handbook introduces modeling and simulation of electromagnetics to real-world EMI/EMC engineering. It combines the essentials of electromagnetics, computational techniques, and actual EMI/EMC applications. Included are such popular full-wave computational modeling techniques as the Method of Moments, Finite-Difference Time Domain Technique,
Finite Element Method, and several others. The authors have included a myriad of applications for computers, telecommunications, consumer electronics, medical electronics, and military uses. EMI/EMC Computational Modeling Handbook is an invaluable reference work for practicing EMI/EMC engineers, electronic design engineers, and any engineer involved in computational electromagnetics.

Numerical Techniques in Electromagnetics, Second Edition

This thesis presents the modeling of general medium constitutive relationships in the Transmission Line Matrix (TLM) method. The technique is shown for two- and three-dimensional cases. The procedure consists of decoupling the impulse scattering at the nodes from equations describing the medium. This is achieved by using nodal sources connected to the TLM node. The nodal sources are implemented with the state-variable description of the constitutive relationships. The technique requires only few modifications to the TLM algorithm. The procedure is validated for frequency-dependent, nonlinear, anisotropic and gyromagnetic media. This thesis also presents a dispersion analysis of TLM with frequency-dependent dielectrics. This study is performed in two- and three-dimensions by solving the dispersion relationship of TLM with nodal sources. The sources are used to model the frequency dependent dielectric. The study shows that the nodal source and stub-loaded models are equivalent for frequency independent dielectrics. The accuracy bounds of the TLM frequency-dependent dielectric model are presented. This thesis also investigates the physical origin of the coarseness and dispersion errors influencing two-dimensional TLM solutions of Maxwell's equations. The study is performed by solving the difference equations of the numerical method analytically. The results confirm a reduction of the accuracy of the discrete solution near field
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singularities. The solution of a partially filled waveguide is also investigated. The results show that TLM can have positive or negative frequency shifts, depending on the dielectric filling, excited mode and geometry. These results are also valid for the finite difference time domain method (FDTD).

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Model Order Reduction (MOR) in Transmission Line Matrix (TLM) Method

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Numerical Analysis in Electromagnetics

This latest edition continues the evolution toward the ultimate realization of a new technique for solving electromagnetic propagation problems. The technique combines the classical and intuitive use of a
transmission line matrix (TLM) while striving for consistency with the guideposts demanded by quantum mechanics and the essential structure of electromagnetic theory. The matrix then becomes a useful vehicle for examining both coherent and noncoherent electromagnetic waves. The goal is a mathematical tool capable of solving problems related to the propagation of transient, high-speed, complex waveforms containing both symmetric and plane wave components. For such waveforms, standard classical electromagnetic theory is unable to provide a truly accurate solution since it does not properly account for the correlations among the various TLM cells. The correlations among neighboring TLM cells allow the cell waves to sense one another and to collectively participate as a coherent wave. For arbitrary signals, e.g., complex, high speed, highly non-uniform signals, the correlation model must be placed on a firmer footing to insure the proper correlation strength based on the close adherence to quantum mechanical principles. The purpose of the Third Edition is to thereby improve the correlation model, and incorporate the model into the simulations. The simulation results thus obtained show great promise in describing the full range of electromagnetic phenomena. Wave divergence and diffraction simulations, employing both composite and shorter range correlation models, have been incorporated. The models employ correlation coefficients which may be linked with quantum mechanical parameters, thus providing a deeper understanding of coherent wave fronts. Contents:

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This unique book presents simple, easy-to-use, but effectiveshort codes as well as virtual tools that can be used by electrical, electronic, communication, and computer engineers in abroad range of electrical engineering problems Electromagnetic modeling is essential to the design and modelingof antenna, radar, satellite, medical imaging, and other applications. In this book, author Levent Sevgi explains techniquesfor solving real-time complex physical problems using MATLAB-basedshort scripts and comprehensive virtual tools. Unique in coverage and tutorial approach, Electromagnetic Modeling and Simulation covers fundamental analytical andnumerical models that are
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Computational Electromagnetics—Retrospective and Outlook

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Summary: Describes transmission line matrix techniques for solving electromagnetic problems. The approach visualizes the propagation medium as divided into identical cells with the electromagnetic energy confined to transmission lines which separate the cells. The author, who works for United Silicon Carbide, develops the electromagnetic scattering
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Computational Electromagnetics with MATLAB, Fourth Edition

Advances in optical fibre based communications systems have played a crucial role in the development of the information highway. By offering a single mode oscillation and narrow spectral output, distributed feedback (DFB) semiconductor laser diodes offer excellent optical light sources as well as optical filters for fibre based communications and dense wavelength division multiplexing (DWDM) systems. This comprehensive text focuses on the basic working principles of DFB laser diodes and optical filters and details the development of a new technique for enhanced system performance. Considers the optical waveguiding characteristics and properties of semiconductor materials and the physics of DFB semiconductor lasers. Presents a powerful modelling technique based on the transfer matrix method which can be used to improve the design of laser diodes, optical fibres and amplifiers. Examines the effect of the various corrugation shapes on the coupling coefficients and lasing characteristics of DFB laser diodes. Technical advice to improve immunity against the spatial hole burning effect. Extensive referencing throughout and a comprehensive glossary of symbols and abbreviations. Suitable for both introductory and advanced levels This is an indispensable textbook for
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Transmission Line Matrix (TLM) Techniques for Diffusion Applications

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The Applications of Transmission Line Matrix (TLM) Method to the Modelling of Airborne Ultrasonics

Applied Computational Electromagnetics

New developments of Absorbing Boundary (AB) Algorithms for the Transmission Line Matrix (TLM) Method have been presented in this thesis.

Electromagnetic Modeling and Simulation

Electromagnetics and Network Theory and their Microwave Technology Applications

The aim of this book is to give a broad overview of the TLM(Transmission Line Matrix) method, which is one of the “time-domain numerical methods”. These methods are reputed for their significant reliance on computer resources. However, they have the advantage of being highly general. The TLM method has acquired a reputation for being a powerful and effective tool by numerous teams and still benefits today from significant theoretical developments. In particular, in recent years, its ability to simulate various situations with excellent precision, including complex materials, has been demonstrated. Application examples are included in the last two chapters of the book, enabling the reader to draw conclusions regarding the performance of the implemented techniques and, at the same time, to validate them. Contents


Waveguide Components for Antenna Feed Systems
This volume provides a discussion of the challenges and perspectives of electromagnetics and network theory and their microwave applications in all aspects. It collects the most interesting contribution of the symposium dedicated to Professor Peter Russer held in October 2009 in Munich.

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