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APPENDICES

APPENDIX A:

SAMPLE GAMBIT JOURNAL FILE (GRID GENERATION AND MESHING): SINGLE CHANNEL PEM FUEL CELL.

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/  
$htot = 0.8  
$wtot = 3  
$offr1x = ($wtot/2)  
$offr1y = ($htot/2)  
$ys = 0.6  
$xs = 0.5  
$offsx = $htot - $ys  
$offsx = ($wtot/2) - ($xs/2)  
$offr2x = ($xs/2)  
$offr2y = ($ys/2)  
face create width $wtot height $htot offset $offr1x $offr1y 0 xyplane rectangle  
face create translate "edge.3" vector 0 0.21 0  
face create translate "edge.7" vector 0 0.012 0  
face create translate "edge.10" vector 0 0.036 0  
face create translate "edge.13" vector 0 0.012 0  
face create translate "edge.16" vector 0 0.21 0  
face create translate "edge.19" vector 0 $htot 0  
face create width $xs height $ys offset $offr2x $offr2y 0 xyplane rectangle  
face move "face.8" offset $offsx $offsx 0  
face cmove "face.8" multiple 1 offset 0 1.08 0  
face split "face.1" connected faces "face.8"  
face split "face.7" connected faces "face.9"  
undo begingroup
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edge modify "edge.4" "edge.20" "edge.21" backward
edge picklink "edge.4" "edge.20" "edge.21" "edge.2"
edge mesh "edge.2" "edge.4" "edge.20" "edge.21" successive ratio1 1 intervals \
20
undo endgroup
undo begingroup
edge modify "edge.22" backward
edge picklink "edge.22" "edge.1"
edge mesh "edge.1" "edge.22" successive ratio1 1 intervals 30
undo endgroup
undo begingroup
edge modify "edge.33" "edge.40" "edge.38" backward
edge picklink "edge.33" "edge.40" "edge.38" "edge.36" "edge.39" "edge.19" \
"edge.3" "edge.31" "edge.32" "edge.34" "edge.37" "edge.35"
edge mesh "edge.35" "edge.37" "edge.34" "edge.32" "edge.31" "edge.33" \
"edge.3" "edge.19" "edge.39" "edge.40" "edge.38" "edge.36" successive \
ratio1 1 intervals 10
undo endgroup
undo begingroup
edge picklink "edge.7" "edge.10" "edge.13" "edge.16"
edge mesh "edge.16" "edge.13" "edge.10" "edge.7" successive ratio1 1 \
intervals 30
undo endgroup
undo begingroup
edge modify "edge.14" "edge.15" backward
edge picklink "edge.14" "edge.15" "edge.9" "edge.12" "edge.11"
edge mesh "edge.14" "edge.11" "edge.15" "edge.12" "edge.9" successive ratio1 \
1 intervals 4
undo endgroup
undo
/Undone to: undo begingroup
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undo begingroup
edge modify "edge.14" "edge.15" backward
edge picklink "edge.14" "edge.15" "edge.9" "edge.12" "edge.8" "edge.11"
edge mesh "edge.14" "edge.11" "edge.8" "edge.15" "edge.12" "edge.9" \
    successive ratio1 1 intervals 4
undo endgroup
undo begingroup
edge modify "edge.6" backward
edge picklink "edge.6" "edge.18" "edge.17" "edge.5"
edge mesh "edge.5" "edge.17" "edge.6" "edge.18" successive ratio1 1.15 \
    intervals 10
undo endgroup
face mesh "face.1" "face.2" "face.3" "face.4" "face.5" "face.6" "face.9" \
    "face.8" "face.7" submap size 1
undo
/Undone to: face mesh "face.1" "face.2" "face.3" "face.4" "face.5" "face.6" "face
undo
/Undone to: undo begingroup
undo begingroup
edge modify "edge.5" "edge.6" backward
edge picklink "edge.5" "edge.6" "edge.18" "edge.17"
edge mesh "edge.17" "edge.18" "edge.5" "edge.6" successive ratio1 1 intervals \
    4
undo endgroup
face mesh "face.1" "face.2" "face.3" "face.4" "face.5" "face.6" "face.9" \
    "face.8" "face.7" submap size 1
edge create translate "vertex.16" vector 0 0 125
undo begingroup
edge picklink "edge.41"
edge mesh "edge.41" successive ratio1 1.1 ratio2 1.1 intervals 60
undo endgroup

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volume create translate "face.1" "face.2" "face.3" "face.4" "face.5" "face.6" \
"face.9" "face.8" "face.7" onedge "edge.41" withmesh
window modify invisible mesh
window modify visible mesh
window modify invisible mesh
physics create "inlet-a" btype "MASS_FLOW_INLET" face "face.54"
physics create "inlet-c" btype "MASS_FLOW_INLET" face "face.8"
physics create "outlet-a" btype "PRESSURE_OUTLET" face "face.9"
physics create "outlet-c" btype "PRESSURE_OUTLET" face "face.59"
physics create "wall-terminal-a" btype "WALL" face "face.67"
physics create "wall-terminal-c" btype "WALL" face "face.12"
physics create "wall-ch-a" btype "WALL" face "face.51" "face.53" "face.52"
physics create "wall-ch-c" btype "WALL" face "face.16" "face.14" "face.17"
physics create "wall-ends" btype "WALL" face "face.1" "face.2" "face.3" \
"face.4" "face.5" "face.6" "face.7" "face.20" "face.27" "face.32" "face.37" \
"face.42" "face.49" "face.68"
physics create "wall-gdl-a" btype "WALL" face "face.48" "face.46"
physics create "wall-gdl-c" btype "WALL" face "face.18" "face.19"
physics create "wall-sides" btype "WALL" face "face.13" "face.15" "face.24" \
"face.25" "face.29" "face.30" "face.34" "face.35" "face.39" "face.40" \
"face.44" "face.45" "face.64" "face.66"
physics create "catalyst-a" ctype "FLUID" volume "volume.5"
physics create "catalyst-c" ctype "FLUID" volume "volume.3"
physics create "channel-a" ctype "FLUID" volume "volume.7"
physics create "channel-c" ctype "FLUID" volume "volume.8"
physics create "gdl-a" ctype "FLUID" volume "volume.6"
physics create "gdl-c" ctype "FLUID" volume "volume.2"
physics create "membrane" ctype "FLUID" volume "volume.4"
physics create "current-a" ctype "SOLID" volume "volume.9"
physics create "current-c" ctype "SOLID" volume "volume.1"
window modify visible mesh

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export fluent5 "pem-single-channel1011.msh"
save name "C:\\pem-single101110\\pem-single-channelnew.dbs"
save
export fluent5 "C:\\pem-single101110\\pem-single-channelnew.msh"
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APPENDIX B:

THE DYNAMIC-Q OPTIMISATION ALGORITHM IN MATLAB

B-1 DYNQ.M

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function [X,F]=dynq(x0,varargin);
tic
%
% DYNAMIC-Q ALGORITHM FOR CONSTRAINED OPTIMISATION
% GENERAL MATHEMATICAL PROGRAMMING CODE
%
% -----
%
% This code is based on the Dynamic-Q method of Snyman documented
% in the paper "THE DYNAMIC-Q OPTIMISATION METHOD: AN
% ALTERNATIVE TO SQP?" by J.A. Snyman and A.M. Hay. Technical Report, Dept
% Mech. Eng., UP.
%
% MATLAB implementation by A.M. HAY
% Multidisciplinary Design Optimisation Group (MDOG)
% Department of Mechanical Engineering, University of Pretoria
%
% August 2002
%
% UPDATED : 23 August 2002
%
% BRIEF DESCRIPTION
%
% -----
%
% Dynamic-Q solves inequality and equality constrained optimisation
% problems of the form:
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%  

%      minimise F(X) , X={X(1),X(2),...,X(N)}  

% such that  

%      Cp(X) <= 0      p=1,2,...,NP  

% and  

%      Hq(X) = 0      q=1,2,...,NQ  

% with lower bounds  

%      CLi(X) = V_LOWER(i)-X(NLV(i)) <= 0  i=1,2,...,NL  

% and upper bounds  

%      CUj(X) = X(NUV(j))-V_UPPER(j) <= 0  j=1,2,...,NU  

%  

% This is a completely general code - the objective function and the  

% constraints may be linear or non-linear. The code therefore solves  

% LP, QP and NLP problems.  

%  

%-----  

%  

% User specified functions:  

%  

% The objective function F and constraint functions C and H must be  

% specified by the user in function FCH. Expressions for the respective  

% gradient vectors must be specified in function GRADFCH.  

%  

% {The user may compute gradients by finite differences if necessary  

% - see example code in GradFCH}  

%  

% Side constraints should not be included as inequality constraints  

% in the above subroutines, but passed to the dynq function as  

% input arguments LO and UP. (Described below)  

%

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Appendix

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% In addition to FCH and GRADFCH the following functions are called
% by DYNQ and should not be altered:
%
DQLFOPC,DQFUN,DQCONIN,DQCONEQ,DQGRADF,DQGRADC,DQGRADH
%
% In addition the script HISTPLOT.m plots various optimisation
% histories. To suppress automatic plotting set PRNCONST=0 below.
%
%
% synopsis:
%
%      [X,F] = dynq(x0,lo,up,dml,xtol,ftol,clim,np,nq,kloop);
%
% outputs:
%
%      X = optimal solution (1xN)
%
%      F = optimal function value
%
% inputs:
%
%      x0 = starting point (1xN)
%
%      lo = NLx2 matrix associated with lower limits on the variables
%
%          containing variable index NV(i) in the first column and
%
%          associated value V_LOWER of that limit in the second column
%
%          (optional, otherwise assumed no lower side constraints)
%
%      up = NUx2 matrix associated with upper limits on the variables
%
%          containing variable index NUV(i) in the first column and
%
%          associated value V_UPPER of that limit in the second column
%
%          (optional, otherwise assumed no upper side constraints)
%
%      dml = the move limit which should be approximately the same order
%
%          of magnitude as the "radius of the region of interest"
```

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%      = sqrt(n)*max-variable-range (optional, default =1)
%  xtol = convergence tolerance on the step size (optional, default =1e-5)
%  ftol = convergence tolerance on the function value (optional, default =1e-8)
%  clim = tolerance for determining whether constraints are violated
%          (optional, default =ftol*1e2)
%  np = number of inequality constraints (optional)
%  nq = number of equality constraints (optional)
%      Note: Both np and nq are optional and determined automatically
%      if not specified, but at the cost of an extra function evalution.
%  kloop = maximum number of iterations (optional, default = 100)
%
%  NOTE: use [] to activate default inputs, for example
%
% [X,F]=dynq(x0,[],[],2); uses dml=2 but default values for all other inputs.
%
% See FCH and GRADFCH for an example problem.
%
% ---- This program is for educational purposes only ----

%*****PLOT OPTIMISATION HISTORIES AT END OF
PROGRAM?*****
%
%      YES: 1      OR      NO: 0
%
PRNCONST=1;
%*****
***


clc;

```

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```
N=length(x0); % Determine number of variables
```

```
X=x0;
```

```
[dum,D]=size(varargin);
```

```
vars=cell(1,9);
```

```
vars(1:D)=varargin;
```

```
LO=vars{1};
```

```
UP=vars{2};
```

```
DML=vars{3};
```

```
XTOL=vars{4};
```

```
FTOL=vars{5};
```

```
CLIM=vars{6};
```

```
NP=vars{7};
```

```
NQ=vars{8};
```

```
KLOOPMAX=vars{9};
```

```
% default values
```

```
[NL,dum]=size(LO);
```

```
if NL>0
```

```
    NLV=LO(:,1)';
```

```
    V_LOWER=LO(:,2)';
```

```
else
```

```
    NLV=[];
```

```
    V_LOWER=[];
```

```
end
```

```
[NU,dum]=size(UP);
```

```
if NU>0
```

```
    NUV=UP(:,1)';
```

```
    V_UPPER=UP(:,2)';
```

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else
    NUV=[];
    V_UPPER=[];
end
if isempty(DML)
    DML=1; end
if isempty(XTOL)
    XTOL=1e-5; end
if isempty(FTOL)
    FTOL=1e-8; end
if isempty(CLIM)
    CLIM=FTOL*1e2; end
if isempty(NP)|isempty(NQ)
    [F,C,H]=fch(X);
    NP=length(C);
    if isempty(C)
        NP=0;
    end
    NQ=length(H);
    if isempty(H)
        NQ=0;
    end
end
if isempty(KLOOPMAX)
    KLOOPMAX=100; end

%%%%%%%%%%%%%
###C
%*****
***C

```

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```
% MAIN PROGRAM FOLLOWS: Do not alter!!!!
%*****
%0
***C
%#####
###C

%*****OPEN OUPUT
FILES*****C
%
fidA=fopen('Approx.out','wt+');
fidD=fopen('DynamicQ.out','wt+');
fidH=fopen('History.out','wt+');
%
%*****SPECIFY INITIAL APPROXIMATION
CURVATURES*****C
%
ACURV=0.D0;
BCURV=zeros(1,NP);
if NP==0
    BCURV=[];
end
CCURV=zeros(1,NQ);
if NQ==0
    CCURV=[];
end
%
%
%
%*****INITIALIZE
OUTPUT*****C
```

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FEASIBLE=0;

```

fprintf(fidA,' DYNAMICQ OUTPUT FILE \n');
fprintf(fidA,' ----- \n');
fprintf(fidA,' Number of variables [N]= %i \n',N);
fprintf(fidA,' Number of inequality constraints [NP]= %i \n',NP);
fprintf(fidA,' Number of equality constraints [NQ]= %i \n',NQ);
fprintf(fidA,' Move limit= %12.8e \n',DML);

fprintf(1,' \n DYNAMICQ OPTIMISATION ALGORITHM \n');
fprintf(1,' ----- \n');
% (MAXX=Maximum number of X-values to be displayed on screen)
MAXX=4;
if N<=MAXX
    fprintf(1,' Iter Function value ? XNORM     RFD      ');
    fprintf(1,'X(%i)      ',1:N);
    fprintf(1,' \n -----');
    for I=1:N
        fprintf(1,'-----',1:N);
    end
    fprintf(1,' \n');
else
    fprintf(1,' Iter Function value ? XNORM     RFD ');
    fprintf(1,' \n ----- \n');
end

fprintf(fidD,' DYNAMICQ OPTIMISATION ALGORITHM\n');
fprintf(fidD,' ----- \n');
fprintf(fidD,' Iter Function value     ? XNORM     RFD      ');
fprintf(fidD,'X(%i)      ',1:N);

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fprintf(fidD,'n');

fprintf(fidD,'-----');
for i=1:N
    fprintf(fidD,'-----');
end
fprintf(fidD,'n');

% Initialize outer loop counter
KLOOP=0;

% Arbitrary large values to prevent premature termination
F_LOW=1.D6;
RFD=1.D6;
RELXNORM=1.D6;

C_A=zeros(1,NP+NL+NU+1);

%*****START OF OUTER OPTIMISATION
LOOP*****C

while KLOOP<=KLOOPMAX

%*****APPROXIMATE
FUNCTIONS*****C

% Determine function values
[F,C,H]=fch(X);

% Calculate relative step size

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```

if KLOOP>0
    DELXNORM=sqrt((X_H(KLOOP,:)-X)*(X_H(KLOOP,:)-X)');
    XNORM=sqrt(X*X');
    RELXNORM=DELXNORM/(1+XNORM);
end

```

% Determine lowest feasible function value so far

```

if KLOOP>0
    FEASIBLE=1;
    check=find(C<CLIM);
    if isempty(check)&NP>0;
        FEASIBLE=0;
    end
    check=find(abs(H)<CLIM);
    if isempty(check)&NQ>0;
        FEASIBLE=0;
    end
    for I=1:NL
        if C_A(I+NP)>CLIM
            FEASIBLE=0;
        end
    end
    for I=1:NU
        if C_A(I+NP+NL)>CLIM
            FEASIBLE=0;
        end
    end
end

```

% Calculate relative function difference

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if F_LOW~=1.D6&FEASIBLE==1
    RFD=abs(F-F_LOW)/(1+abs(F));
end

if FEASIBLE==1&F<F_LOW
    F_LOW=F;
end

% Store function values
X_H(KLOOP+1,:)=X; % Need to adjust from Fortran version since
F_H(KLOOP+1)=F; % Matlab does not accept 0 as a matrix index
if NP>0
    C_H(KLOOP+1,1:NP)=C;
end
if NL>0
    C_H(KLOOP+1,NP+1:NP+NL)=C_A(NP+1:NP+NL);
end
if NU>0
    C_H(KLOOP+1,NP+NL+1:NP+NL+NU)=C_A(NP+NL+1:NP+NL+NU);
end
C_H(KLOOP+1,NP+NL+NU+1)=C_A(NP+NL+NU+1);
if NQ>0
    H_H(KLOOP+1,:)=H;
end

% Determine gradients
[GF,GC,GH]=gradfch(X);

% Calculate curvatures
if KLOOP>0

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DELX=X_H(KLOOP,:)-X_H(KLOOP+1,:);
DELXNORM=DELX*DELX';

% Calculate curvature ACURV
DP=GF*DELX';
ACURV=2.*(F_H(KLOOP)-F_H(KLOOP+1)-GF*DELX')/DELXNORM;

for J=1:NP
    DP=GC(J,:)*DELX';
    % Calculate corresponding curvature BCURV(J)
    BCURV(J)=2.*(C_H(KLOOP,J)-C_H(KLOOP+1,J)-
    GC(J,:)*DELX')/DELXNORM;
end

for J=1:NQ
    DP=GH(J,:)*DELX';
    % Calculate corresponding curvature CCURV(J)
    CCURV(J)=2.*(H_H(KLOOP,J)-H_H(KLOOP+1,J)-
    GH(J,:)*DELX')/DELXNORM;
end

%*****RECORD PARAMETERS FOR THE
ITERATION*****C

% Write approximation constants to Approx.out
fprintf(fidA,' Iteration %i \n',KLOOP);
fprintf(fidA,' ----- \n');
fprintf(fidA,' X=\n');
for I=1:N

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fprintf(fidA,' %12.8f ',X(I));
end
fprintf(fidA,'\n F= %15.8e\n',F);
for I=1:NP
    fprintf(fidA,' C(%i)=%15.8e',I,C(I));
end
for I=1:NQ
    fprintf(fidA,' H(%i)=%15.8e',I,H(I));
end

fprintf(fidA,' Acurv=%15.8e',ACURV);
for I=1:NP
    fprintf(fidA,' Bcurv(%i)=%15.8e',I,BCURV(I));
end
for I=1:NQ
    fprintf(fidA,' Ccurv(%i)=%15.8e',I,CCURV(I));
end

% Write solution to file
if KLOOP==0
    fprintf(fidD,' %4i %+19.12e %i          ',KLOOP,F,FEASIBLE);
else
    if RFD~=1.D6
        fprintf(fidD,' %4i %+19.12e %i %9.3e
%9.3e',KLOOP,F,FEASIBLE,RELXNORM,RFD);
    else
        fprintf(fidD,' %4i %+19.12e %i %9.3e
',KLOOP,F,FEASIBLE,RELXNORM);
    end
end

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```

fprintf(fidD,' %+13.6e',X);
fprintf(fidD,'\n');

% Write solution to screen
if KLOOP==0
    if N<=MAXX
        fprintf(1,' %4i %+14.7e %i ',KLOOP,F,FEASIBLE);
        fprintf(1,' %+9.2e',X);
        fprintf(1,'\n');
    else
        fprintf(1,' %4i %+14.7e %i\n',KLOOP,F,FEASIBLE);
    end
else
    if N<=MAXX
        if RFD~=1.D6&FEASIBLE==1
            fprintf(1,' %4i %+14.7e %i %9.3e
%9.3e',KLOOP,F,FEASIBLE,RELXNORM,RFD);
        else
            fprintf(1,' %4i %+14.7e %i %9.3e
',KLOOP,F,FEASIBLE,RELXNORM);
        end
        fprintf(1,' %+9.2e',X);
        fprintf(1,'\n');
    else
        if RFD~=1.D6&FEASIBLE==1
            fprintf(1,' %4i %+14.7e %i %9.3e
%9.3e\n',KLOOP,F,FEASIBLE,RELXNORM,RFD);
        else
            fprintf(1,' %4i %+14.7e %i %9.3e\n',KLOOP,F,FEASIBLE,RELXNORM);
        end
    end
end

```

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end

end

% Exit do loop here on final iteration

if KLOOP==KLOOPMAX|RFD<FTOL|RELXNORM<XTOL
    if KLOOP==KLOOPMAX
        fprintf(1,' Terminated on max number of steps\n');
        fprintf(fidD,' Terminated on max number of steps\n');
    end
    if RFD<FTOL
        fprintf(1,' Terminated on function value\n');
        fprintf(fidD,' Terminated on function value\n');
    end
    if RELXNORM<XTOL
        fprintf(1,' Terminated on step size\n');
        fprintf(fidD,' Terminated on step size\n');
    end
    fprintf(1,'\n');
    fprintf(fidD,'\n');
    break;
end

%*****SOLVE THE APPROXIMATED
SUBPROBLEM*****C

[X,F_A,C_A,H_A]=dqlfopc(X,NP,NQ,F,C,H,GF,GC,GH,ACURV,BCURV,CCURV,
DML...
,NL,NU,NLV,NUV,V_LOWER,V_UPPER,XTOL,KLOOP);

% Record solution to approximated problem

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fprintf(fidA,'Solution of approximated problem:\n');
fprintf(fidA,'X=\n');
for I=1:N
    fprintf(fidA, ' %12.8f\n',X(I));
end
fprintf(fidA,' F_A=%15.8e\n',F_A);
for I=1:NP+NL+NU+1
    fprintf(fidA,'C_A(%i)=%15.8e\n',I,C_A(I));
end
for I=1:NQ
    fprintf(fidA,'H_A(%i)=%15.8e\n',I,H_A(I));
end

% Increment outer loop counter
KLOOP=KLOOP+1;
end

% Write final constraint values to file

if NP>0
    fprintf(fidD,' Final inequality constraint function values:\n');
    for I=1:NP
        fprintf(fidD,' C(%i)=%15.8e\n',I,C(I));
    end
end
if NQ>0
    fprintf(fidD,' Final equality constraint function values:\n');
    for I=1:NQ
        fprintf(fidD,' H(%i)=%15.8e\n',I,H(I));
    end
end

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end
end
if NL>0
    fprintf(fidD,' Final side (lower) constraint function values:\n');
    for I=1:NL
        fprintf(fidD,' C(X(%i))=%15.8e\n',NLV(I),C_A(NP+I));
    end
end
if NU>0
    fprintf(fidD,' Final side (upper) constraint function values:\n');
    for I=1:NU
        fprintf(fidD,' C(X(%i))=%15.8e\n',NUV(I),C_A(NP+NL+I));
    end
end

% Write final constraint values to screen
fprintf(1,' Constraint values follow:\n\n')
if NP>0
    fprintf(1,' Final inequality constraint function values:\n');
    for I=1:NP
        fprintf(1,' C(%i)=%15.8e\n',I,C(I));
    end
end
if NQ>0
    fprintf(1,' Final equality constraint function values:\n');
    for I=1:NQ
        fprintf(1,' H(%i)=%15.8e\n',I,H(I));
    end
end
if NL>0

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fprintf(1,' Final side (lower) constraint function values:\n');
for I=1:NL
    fprintf(1,' C(X(%i))=%15.8e\n',NLV(I),C_A(NP+I));
end
end
if NU>0
    fprintf(1,' Final side (upper) constraint function values:\n');
    for I=1:NU
        fprintf(1,' C(X(%i))=%15.8e\n',NUV(I),C_A(NP+NL+I));
    end
end

```

% Write history vectors

```

fprintf(fidH, ' %3i%3i%3i%3i%3i%3i\n', KLOOP,N,NP,NL,NU,NQ);
for I=1:KLOOP+1
    fprintf(fidH, ' %3i %15.8e',I-1,F_H(I));
    for J=1:N
        fprintf(fidH, ' %15.8e',X_H(I,J));
    end
    fprintf(fidH, '\n');
end
if NP>0
    for I=1:KLOOP+1
        fprintf(fidH, ' %3i',I-1);
        for J=1:NP
            fprintf(fidH, ' %15.8e',C_H(I,J));
        end
        fprintf(fidH, '\n');
    end

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```
end
if NL>0
    for I=1:KLOOP+1
        fprintf(fidH,'%3i',I-1);
        for J=NP+1:NP+NL
            fprintf(fidH,'%15.8e',C_H(I,J));
        end
        fprintf(fidH,'\n');
    end
end
if NU>0
    for I=1:KLOOP+1
        fprintf(fidH,'%3i',I-1);
        for J=NP+NL+1:NP+NL+NU
            fprintf(fidH,'%15.8e',C_H(I,J));
        end
        fprintf(fidH,'\n');
    end
end
if NQ>0
    for I=1:KLOOP+1
        fprintf(fidH,'%3i',I-1);
        for J=1:NQ
            fprintf(fidH,'%15.8e',H_H(I,J));
        end
        fprintf(fidH,'\n');
    end
end

fclose(fidD);
```

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```
fclose(fidH);  
fclose(fidA);  
  
if PRNCONST  
    histplot;  
    % disp('Press a key to continue');  
    % pause;  
    % close all;  
end  
toc
```

B-2 FCH.M

```

function [F,C,H]=fch(X);
% Objective and constraint function evaluation for DYNAMIC-Q
% (USER SPECIFIED)

%
% synopsis:
%
% [F,C,H]=fch(X);
%
% outputs:
%
% F = objective function value
%
% C = vector of inequality constraint functions (1xNP)
%
% H = vector of equality constraint functions (1xNQ)
%
%
% inputs:
%
% X = design vector (1xN)
%
%
% -----
%
%
% The application of the code is illustrated here for the very simple
% but general example problem (Hock 71):
%
%
% minimise F(X) = X(1)*X(4)*(X(1)+X(2)+X(3))+X(3)
%
% such that
%
% C(X) = 25-X(1)*X(2)*X(3)*X(4) <= 0
%
% and
%
% H(X) = X(1)^2+X(2)^2+X(3)^2+X(4)^2-40 = 0
%
%
% and side constraints

```

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```

%
%      1 <= X(I) <= 5 , I=1,2,3,4
%
% Starting point is (1,5,5,1)
%
% Solution of this problem is accomplished by:
%   (with FCH and GRADFCH unaltered)
%
%      x0=[1,5,5,1] % Specify starting point
%      lo=[1:4;1,1,1,1]' % Specify lower limits
%      up=[1:4;5,5,5,5]' % Specify upper limits
%      [X,F]=dynq(x0,lo,up); % Solve using Dynamic-Q
%
% NOTE: This function should return C=[]; H=[]; if these are
%       not defined.
%
% See also DYNQ and GRADFCH
%
```

%Objective Function

%Load Design Variables

%Get the Total Heat transfer

F = -LL4{2};

%Inequality Constraints

C(1)=(X(3)/(4*X(1)))-1;

C(2)=1-(2*X(3)/X(1));

C(3)=(X(4)/(4*X(2)))-1;

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C(4)=1-(2*X(4)/X(2));

Volu = 0.05;

%Equality Constraints

H(1)=(X(1)^2*X(3))+(X(2)^2*X(4))-(4*Volu/pi);

% To eliminate error messages

% Do not delete

if ~exist('C')

 C=[];

end

if ~exist('H')

 H=[];

end

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```

function [GF,GC,GH]=gradfch(X);
% Objective and constraint function GRADIENT evaluation for DYNAMIC-Q
% (USER SPECIFIED)

%
% synopsis:
%
% [GF,GC,GH]=gradfch(X);
%
% outputs: Partial derivatives wrt variables X(I) of
% GF = objective function (1xN)
% GC = inequality constraint functions (NPxN)
% GH = equality constraint functions (NQxN)
%
% inputs:
% X = design vector (1xN)
%
% COMPUTE THE GRADIENT VECTORS OF THE OBJECTIVE FUNCTION
F,
% INEQUALITY CONSTRAINTS C, AND EQUALITY CONSTRAINTS H
% W.R.T. THE VARIABLES X(I):
%
% GF(I),I=1,N
%
% GC(J,I), J=1,NP I=1,N
%
% GH(J,I), J=1,NQ I=1,N
%
% NOTE: This function should return GC=[]; GH=[]; if these are
% not defined.
%
% See also DYNQ, FCH

```

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%

% Determine gradients by finite difference

FDFLAG=1;

if FDFLAG

DELTX=1.D-4; % Finite difference interval

[F,C,H]=fch(X);

N=length(X);

for I=1:N

DX=X;

DX(I)=X(I)+DELTX;

[F_D,C_D,H_D]=fch(DX);

GF(I)=(F_D-F)/DELTX;

if ~isempty(C)

GC(1,1)=-X(3)/(4*X(1)^2);

GC(1,2)=0;

GC(1,3)=1/(4*X(1));

GC(1,4)=0;

GC(1,5)=0;

GC(2,1)=2*X(3)/(X(1)^2);

GC(2,2)=0;

GC(2,3)=-2/X(1);

GC(2,4)=0;

GC(2,5)=0;

GC(3,1)=0;

GC(3,2)=-X(4)/(4*X(2)^2);

GC(3,3)=0;

GC(3,4)=1/(4*X(2));

GC(3,5)=0;

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GC(4,1)=0;
GC(4,2)=2*X(4)/(X(2)^2);
GC(4,3)=0;
GC(4,4)=-2/X(2);
GC(4,5)=0;
end
if ~isempty(H)
GH(1,1)=2*X(1)*X(3);
GH(1,2)=2*X(2)*X(4);
GH(1,3)=X(1)^2;
GH(1,4)=X(2)^2;
GH(1,5)=0;
end
end
end

% To eliminate error messages
% Do not erase
if ~exist('GC')
    GC=[];
end
if ~exist('GH')
    GH=[];
end

```

B-4 Execute_Finsim.m

```
%This program initiates DYNQ.M
clear all
clc
close all
x0=[+2.824638e-001 +1.513331e-001 +6.310029e-001 +5.814793e-001 +5.0000e-
002];
lo=[1 0.05
    2 0.05
    5 0.05];
up=[3 0.95
    4 0.95];
dml=0.0005;
xtol=[];
ftol=[];
clim=[];
np=4;
nq=1;
kloop=[];
[X,F] = dynq(x0,lo,up,dml,xtol,ftol,clim,np,nq,kloop);
```