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# Appendix A

## COLLECTOR

This section describes the methodology behind the MATLAB function: 'collector' (see Appendix C). This function follows the receiver-sizing algorithm of Stine and Harrigan (1985) shown in Figure A.1. A better understanding of the concentrator and its geometry is also given.

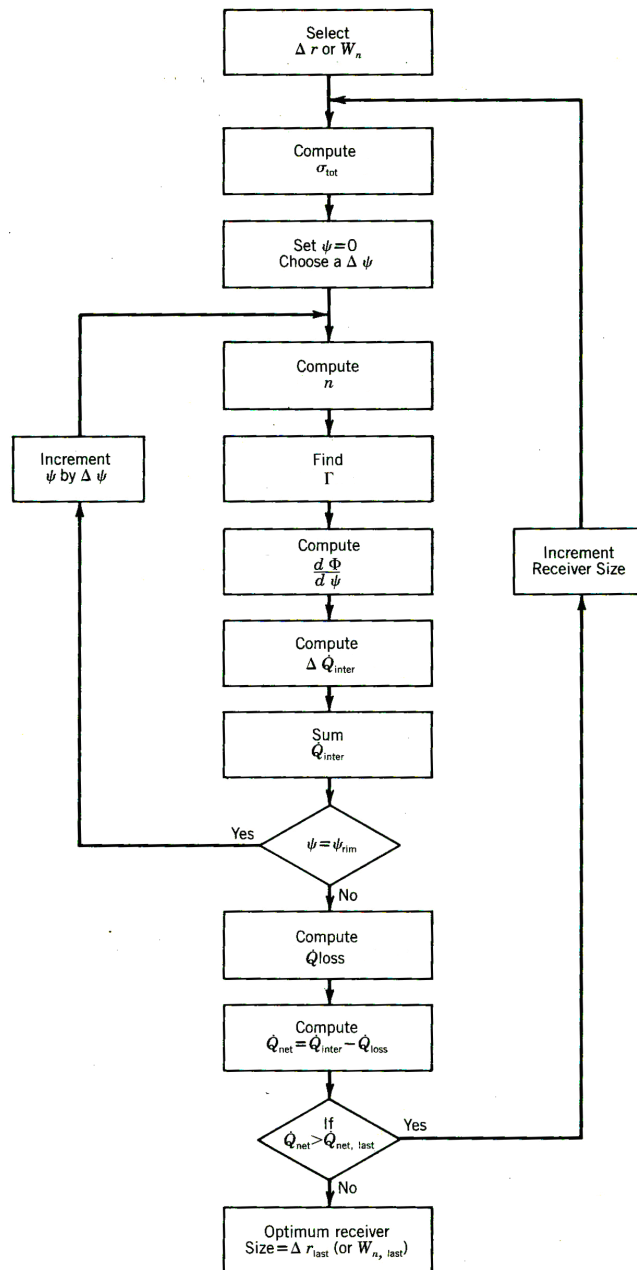


Figure A.1 Receiver-sizing algorithm (Stine and Harrigan, 1985).

The method of Figure A.1 is applied to establish the net absorbed heat rate of the cavity receiver as a function of the cavity receiver aperture, similar to Figure 2.27 in the literature. This is done in the function 'collector' (Appendix C). The function starts off by asking the user to give the dish concentrator area and its rim angle. Figure A.2 shows the definition of the rim angle (Stine and Harrigan, 1985). The aperture area of a paraboloid (parabolic dish concentrator) is defined by

$$A_s = \pi R^2 \quad \text{or} \quad A_s = 4\pi f_c^2 \frac{\sin^2 \psi_{rim}}{(1 + \cos \psi_{rim})^2} \quad (\text{A.1})$$

in terms of the focal length ( $f_c$ ) and the rim angle,  $\psi_{rim}$  (Stine and Harrigan, 1985).

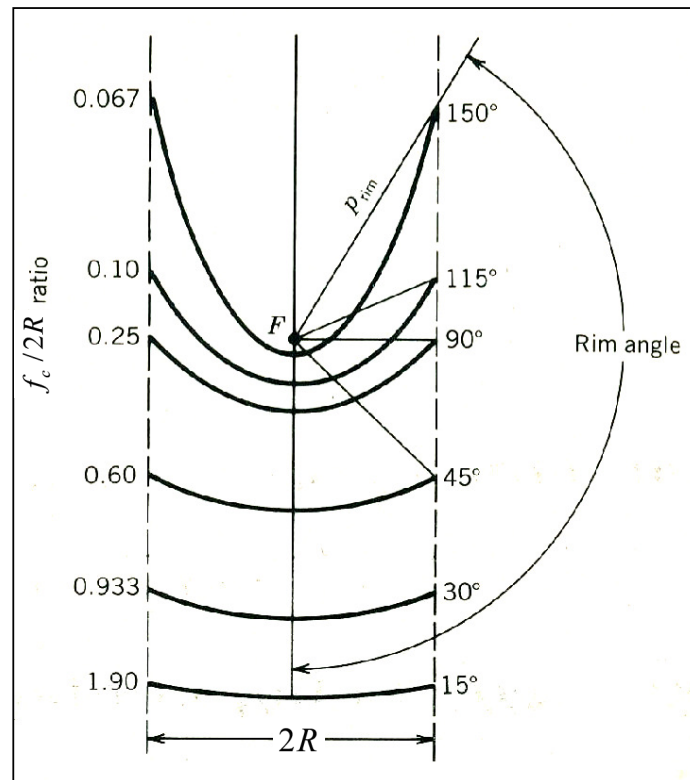


Figure A.2 Definition of the rim angle (Stine and Harrigan, 1985).

The focal length can be calculated when the rim angle and concentrator area are specified. Stine and Harrigan's algorithm requires one to compute the total parabolic concentrator error. According to Stine and Harrigan (1985), a typical parabolic concentrator error is 6.7 mrad. This error could be regarded as a user-specified constant since this error depends on the collector design, structure, tracking, alignment, mirror specular reflectance, etc. After these steps, the



function goes to a while loop, starting at a rim angle of  $0^\circ$  through to an angle of  $\psi_{rim}$  in increments of  $1^\circ$  and computes the amount of intercepted solar energy per segment of concentrator area. The projection of the image width onto the focal plane (see Figure A.3) can be written as

$$d = \frac{\Delta r}{\cos \psi} \tag{A.2}$$

where  $\psi$  is the specific rim angle at the segment of the concentrator.

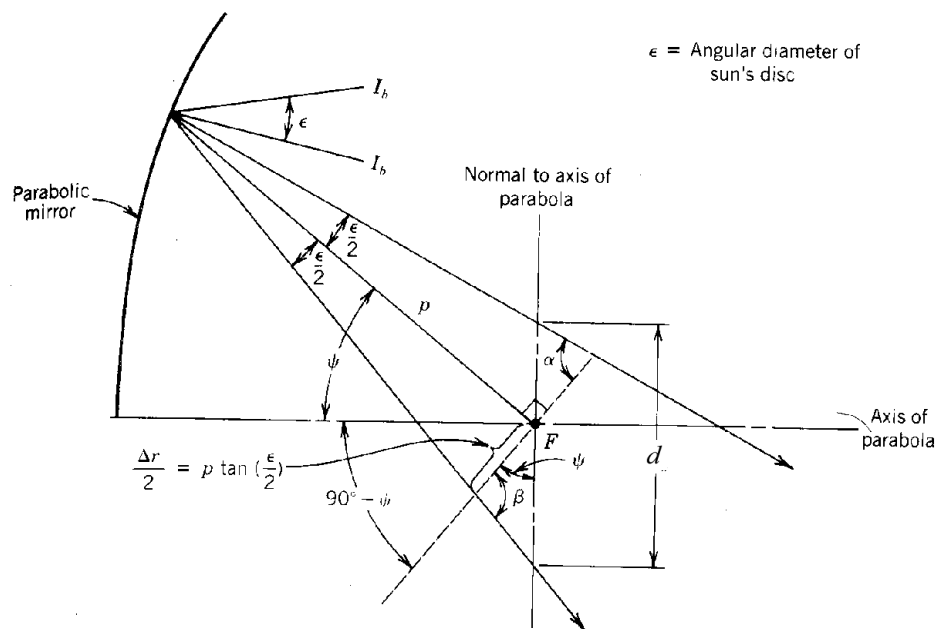


Figure A.3 Reflection of non-parallel rays from a parabolic mirror (Stine and Harrigan, 1985).

For a specific cavity receiver aperture diameter,  $d$ ,  $\Delta r$  can be calculated. The parabolic radius at that segment can be calculated using equation A.3 (Stine and Harrigan, 1985).

$$p = \frac{2f_c}{1 + \cos \psi} \tag{A.3}$$

The number of standard deviations,  $n$ , being considered can be calculated using equation A.4 (Stine and Harrigan, 1985),

$$\Delta r = 2p \tan\left(n \frac{\sigma_{tot}}{2}\right), \quad (A.4)$$

where  $\sigma_{tot}$  is the total parabolic concentrator error. According to Stine and Harrigan (1985), a typical parabolic concentrator error is 6.7 mrad. The next step is to find  $\Gamma$ . According to Stine and Harrigan (1985), the flux capture fraction is the ratio of the flux reflected from a parabolic surface in a shaft of light having width of  $n$  standard deviations of the total angular error. For the normally distributed reflected flux, the flux capture fraction is simply the area under the normal distribution function integrated from  $-n/2$  to  $+n/2$ . A polynomial approximation to this normal integral, from Abramowitz and Stegun (1970, cited in Stine and Harrigan, 1985), can be written as:

$$\Gamma = 1 - 2*Q \quad (A.5)$$

where:

$$\begin{aligned} r &= 0.2316419 \\ b_1 &= 0.319381530 \\ b_2 &= -0.356563782 \\ b_3 &= 1.781477937 \\ b_4 &= -1.821255978 \\ b_5 &= 1.330274429 \\ y &= n/2 \\ f_1 &= \frac{1}{\sqrt{2\pi}} e^{-\frac{y^2}{2}} \\ t_1 &= 1/(1+ry) \\ Q &= f_1 (b_1 t_1 + b_2 t_1^2 + b_3 t_1^3 + b_4 t_1^4 + b_5 t_1^5) \end{aligned}$$

The next step in Stine and Harrigan's algorithm is to compute the slope:  $\frac{d\Phi}{d\Psi}$  where, according to Stine and Harrigan (1985), for a parabolic dish:

$$d\Phi_{PD} = \frac{8\pi I_b f_c^2 \sin \psi d\psi}{(1 + \cos \psi)^2} \quad (A.6)$$

$d\Phi_{pD}$  is the total radiant flux reflected from the differential area (assuming no reflectance loss) to the point of focus. The following equation (Stine and Harrigan, 1985) is used to compute the rate of energy reflected from a strip (the parabolic mirror dish is divided into incremental rings) and intercepted by the receiver with aperture diameter,  $d$ .

$$\Delta\dot{Q}_i = \rho_s \alpha \Gamma \left( \frac{d\Phi}{d\psi} \right) \Delta\psi \quad (\text{A.7})$$

All of these intercepted energy rates for all the rings are then added to give the total rate of intercepted energy,  $\dot{Q}_i$ , for the collector with  $d$  as receiver aperture diameter. The next step is to calculate  $\dot{Q}_0$ . According to Stine and Harrigan (1985), ideally, in a well-insulated cavity, the cavity temperature is reasonably uniform and heat loss occurs primarily by convection and radiation from the cavity aperture. The heat loss rate from the cavity is described in Section 3.5.1.1. Once the heat loss rate is available,  $\dot{Q}_{net}$  can be calculated as:

$$\dot{Q}_{net} = \dot{Q}_i - \dot{Q}_0 \quad (\text{A.8})$$

It is clear that the amount of absorbed heat rate,  $\dot{Q}_{net}$ , can be described in terms of the cavity aperture diameter,  $d$ . The function '*collector*' determines the net heat rate absorbed by the receiver for different cavity aperture sizes. The result is the curve shown in Figure A.4. This is for  $e_p = 0.0067$  and  $\psi_{rim} = 45^\circ$ , as suggested by Stine and Harrigan (1985). From these curves, one can see that there exists an aperture diameter that allows the maximum amount of solar power to be absorbed by the working fluid. Such a curve can be numerically approximated with the discrete least squares approximation method (Burden and Faires, 2005) or by using the function '*curvefit*' in MATLAB ( $\dot{Q}_{net} = \sum_{i=0}^{10} x_i d^i$ ).

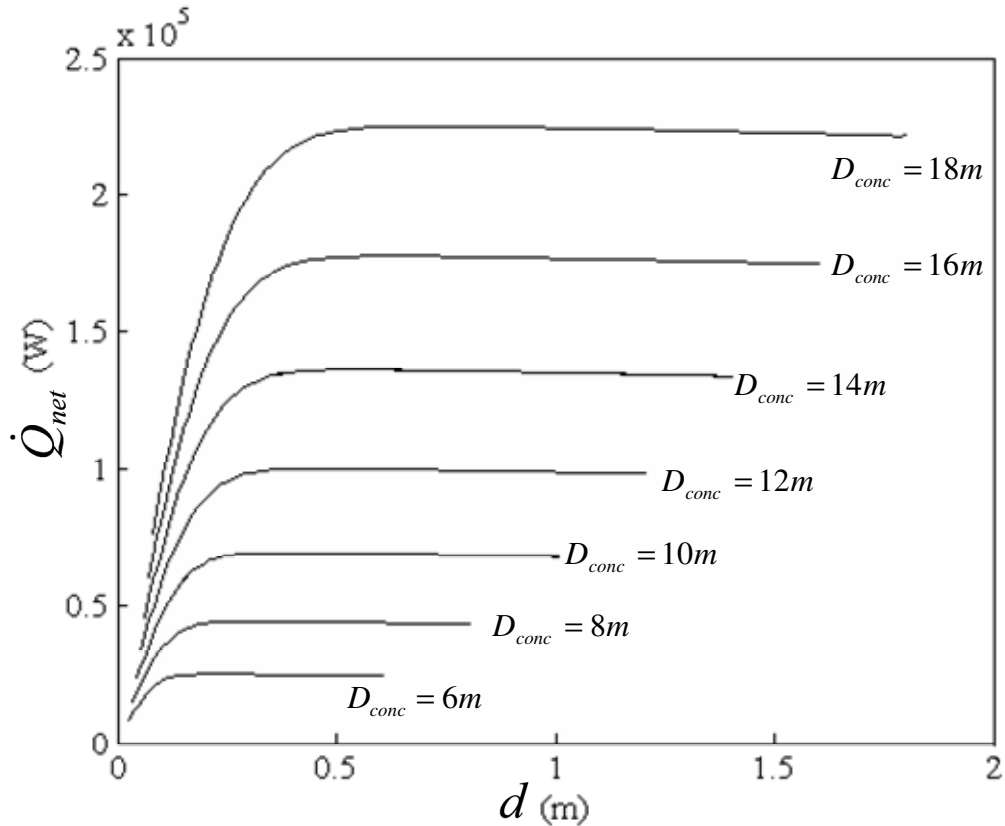


Figure A.4 Relation between net absorbed heat rate and the aperture diameter for a range of concentrator diameters according to the function 'collector'.

The specific aperture diameter is coupled to the receiver's channel dimensions (its length, hydraulic diameter and aspect ratio – only for a plated receiver, see equation 3.20). The method of entropy generation minimisation can now be used to show whether or not it is better to have an aperture size at the optimum  $d$ , as suggested from the curve. The literature suggests that the optimum geometry for a component in a system is not necessarily the optimum geometry when considering the whole system. For this reason,  $d$  will not be chosen to be at its optimum, since this optimum is not necessarily the optimum for the whole system. Rather, the aperture diameter is written in terms of the geometry variables so that the net rate of heat absorption can be written as a function of the receiver geometry and can be included in the objective function (equation 3.61). The optimum aperture diameter can be found when the optimum geometry variables are found. In the function 'collector', the shadow of the receiver and its insulation are also accounted for when calculating the available power at the receiver. Heat loss through conduction at the cavity receiver through the insulation is usually small and omitted. In the function 'collector', however, it was assumed that the conduction heat loss rate is 10% of the sum of the radiation and convection heat loss rates.

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## Nomenclature

$A$	Area	$m^2$
$d$	Aperture diameter of cavity receiver (or $W_n$ )	m
$D$	Diameter	m
$e_p$	Parabolic concentrator error	rad
$f$	Focal length	m
$F$	Focal point	-
$I$	Irradiance	$W/m^2$
$n$	Number of standard deviations in receiver-sizing algorithm	-
$p$	Parabolic radius	m
$\dot{Q}$	Heat transfer rate	W
$\Delta r$	Diameter of sun's disc at the focal point	m
$R$	Radius of parabolic dish concentrator	m
$W_n$	Aperture diameter of cavity receiver (or $d$ )	m
$x$	Discrete least-squares approximation constant	-
$\alpha$	Receiver absorptance	-
$\alpha$	Defining angle at receiver aperture	rad
$\beta$	Defining angle at receiver aperture	rad
$\Gamma$	Flux capture fraction	-
$\Delta\psi$	Incremental parabola angle defining ring	-
$\varepsilon$	Angular diameter of sun's disc	-
$\rho_s$	Mirror surface specular reflectance	-
$\sigma$	Parabolic concentrator error	rad
$\Phi$	Radiant flux	W



$d\Phi$	Total radiant flux reflected from differential concentrator area to focus point	-
$\psi$	Specific concentrator rim angle	-
$\Psi_{rim}$	Concentrator rim angle	-

*Subscripts:*

0	Loss due to convection and radiation
<i>b</i>	Beam
<i>c</i>	Concentrator
<i>conc</i>	Concentrator
<i>i</i>	Intercepted total
inter	Intercepted
last	Last
loss	Loss
<i>net</i> , net	Net available for receiver fluid
<i>PD</i>	Parabolic dish
<i>rim</i> , rim	Rim / to the rim
<i>s</i>	Surface
tot	Total

## Appendix B

### ENTROPY GENERATION RATE TABLE

Table B.1 Entropy generation rate equations from the literature.

Eq.	Entropy generation research field		Entropy generation rate equation	Comments/ Symbols	References
1	<b>A. Internal flow</b>	Per unit tube length, constant heat flux, for all ducts (one-dimensional heat transfer duct)	$\dot{S}'_{gen} = \frac{d\dot{S}_{gen}}{dx} = \frac{q'\Delta T}{T^2(1+\tau)} + \frac{\dot{m}}{\rho T} \left( -\frac{dp}{dx} \right)$	$\tau = \Delta T / T$	Yilmaz et al. (2001); Bejan et al. (1996); Hesselgreaves (2000); Zimparov et al. (2006c); Bejan (1982)
2		Constant heat flux, per unit tube length, for all ducts	$\dot{S}'_{gen} = \frac{q'^2}{4T^2 \dot{m} c_p} \frac{D_h}{St} + \frac{2\dot{m}^3}{\rho^2 T} \frac{f}{D_h A^2}$	$T$ = bulk temperature of the stream	Bejan (1982); Bejan et al. (1996)
3		Constant heat flux, per unit tube length, for a circular tube, single-phase fluid	$\dot{S}'_{gen} = \frac{q'^2}{\pi k T^2 Nu_D} + \frac{32\dot{m}^3 f}{\pi^2 \rho^2 T D^5}$	$T$ = bulk temperature of the stream	Bejan (1982); Bejan et al. (1996); Bejan (1996)

4		Constant heat flux, incompressible viscous fluid, laminar, fully developed	$\dot{S}'_{gen} = \frac{q'}{\pi k Nu T_0^2} q' L_i + \frac{128\nu}{\rho \pi T_i} \dot{m}_i^2 \frac{L}{D_i^4}$	$T_i$ = inlet temperature and assuming $\tau \ll 1$ , where $T_i T_0 = T_i^2 = T_0^2$	Zimparov et al. (2006c)
5		Constant and uniform heat flux, per unit length of tube, for all tubes, single-phase, fully developed	$\dot{S}'_{gen} = \frac{\dot{q}'' P (T_w - T)}{T^2} + \frac{\dot{m}^3 f}{2 \rho T D_h A^2}$	$T$ = bulk fluid temperature, $P$ = perimeter	Ratts and Raut (2004)
6		Constant and uniform heat flux, for all tubes with tube length $L$ , fluid properties assumed to be constant, single-phase, fully developed	$\dot{S}'_{gen} \cong \frac{(\dot{q}'')^2 P D_h L}{Nu T_1 T_2 k} + \frac{8 \dot{m}^3 f L}{\rho^2 T_{ave} D_h^3 P^2}$	$T_1$ and $T_2$ are the inlet and outlet fluid temperatures, $P$ = perimeter	Ratts and Raut (2004)
7		Constant heat flux, including the fluid temperature variation along tube length of heat exchanger, for ideal gas or incompressible flow, circular	$\dot{S}'_{gen} = \dot{m} c_p \Delta T \frac{4 St (\Delta T / D) L}{T_i^2 [1 + 4 St (\Delta T / T_i) (L / D)]} + \frac{\dot{m} u_m^2 f}{2 St \Delta T} \ln \left( 1 + 4 St \frac{\Delta T L}{T_i D} \right)$	$u_m = 4 \dot{m} / \rho / \pi / D^2$	Zimparov (2001)



8		Per unit tube length, constant channel wall temperature for all ducts (one-dimensional heat transfer duct)	$\dot{S}'_{gen} = \frac{d\dot{S}_{gen}}{dx} = \dot{m}c_p \frac{\Delta T dT}{T^2 dx} + \frac{\dot{m}}{\rho T} \left( -\frac{dp}{dx} \right)$	Assuming ideal gas or incompressible fluid and $\tau = \Delta T/T \ll 1$	Zimparov et al. (2006a)
9		Convective heat transfer in a duct with constant wall temperature, circular	$\dot{S}_{gen} = \dot{Q}_t \frac{\theta_o}{T_i T_o} + \frac{32\dot{m}^3 f L}{\rho^2 \pi^2 D^5 T_w}$	$\dot{Q}_t = \dot{m}c_p (T_o - T_i)$ $\theta_o = T_w - T_o$	Yilmaz et al. (2001)
10	<b>B. External flow</b>	Heat transfer and drag on an immersed body	$\dot{S}_{gen} = \frac{\dot{Q}_B (T_B - T_\infty)}{T_B T_\infty} + \frac{F_D U_\infty}{T_\infty}$		Bejan (1996)
11		Heat transfer and drag on an immersed body	$\dot{S}_{gen} = \frac{\dot{Q}(\bar{T}_w - T_\infty)}{T_\infty^2} + \frac{F_D U_\infty}{T_\infty}$		Bejan et al. (1996)
12	<b>C. Augmentation techniques</b>	For a single fin	$\dot{S}_{gen} = \frac{\dot{Q}_B \theta_B}{T_\infty^2} + \frac{F_D U_\infty}{T_\infty}$	$\theta_B = T_B - T_\infty,$ $\theta_B \ll T_\infty$	Bejan (1982)

13	<b>D. Local entropy generation</b>		$\dot{S}_{gen}''' = \frac{1}{T} \left( \frac{\partial q_x}{\partial x} + \frac{\partial q_y}{\partial y} \right) - \frac{1}{T^2} \left( q_x \frac{\partial T}{\partial x} + q_y \frac{\partial T}{\partial y} \right) +$ $\rho \left( \frac{\partial s}{\partial t} + v_x \frac{\partial s}{\partial x} + v_y \frac{\partial s}{\partial y} \right) + s \left[ \frac{\partial \rho}{\partial t} + v_x \frac{\partial \rho}{\partial x} + v_y \frac{\partial \rho}{\partial y} + \rho \left( \frac{\partial v_x}{\partial x} + \frac{\partial v_y}{\partial y} \right) \right]$		Bejan (1982)
14		The volumetric rate of entropy generation	$\dot{S}_{gen}''' = k \frac{(\nabla T)^2}{T^2} + \mu \frac{\phi}{T}$		Yilmaz et al. (2001); Bejan et al. (1996); Bejan (1982)
15	<b>E. Heat Exchangers</b>	For tubular, full size heat exchanger with constant heat flux, assume ideal gas or incompressible fluid	$\dot{S}_{gen} = \frac{\dot{Q}_i \Delta T}{T_i^2 \left[ 1 + \left( \frac{\Delta T_m}{T_i} \right) \right]} + \frac{32 \dot{m}^3 f L}{\rho^2 \pi^2 T_i D^5} \frac{\ln \left[ 1 + \left( \frac{\Delta T_m}{T_i} \right) \right]}{\left( \frac{\Delta T_m}{T_i} \right)}$	$u_m = 4 \dot{m} / \rho / \pi / D^2$ and $\dot{Q}_i = \dot{m} c_p (T_o - T_i)$	Zimparov (2001); Yilmaz et al. (2001)
16		Counterflow and cross-flow heat exchangers, where the working fluid is an ideal gas with constant specific heat, for all tubes	$\dot{S}_{gen} = (\dot{m} c_p)_1 \ln \frac{T_{1,out}}{T_{1,in}} + (\dot{m} c_p)_2 \ln \frac{T_{2,out}}{T_{2,in}}$ $- (\dot{m} R)_1 \ln \frac{P_{1,out}}{P_{1,in}} - (\dot{m} R)_2 \ln \frac{P_{2,out}}{P_{2,in}}$	1 represents the cold stream and 2 represents the hot stream	Yilmaz et al. (2001); Hesselgreaves (2000); Bejan (1982); Bejan et al. (1996); Oğulata et al. (2000)

17		Gas-to-gas application	$\dot{S}_{gen} = X \left\{ \omega \ln [1 + \varepsilon (\tau^{-1} - 1)] + \ln [1 + \omega \varepsilon (\tau - 1)] + Y \right\}$ <p>where <math>Y = -\omega \frac{R_1}{c_{p1}} \ln \left( 1 - \frac{\Delta p_1}{p_1^{in}} \right) - \frac{R_2}{c_{p2}} \ln \left( 1 - \frac{\Delta p_2}{p_2^{in}} \right)</math></p>	1 represents the cold stream and 2 represents the hot stream and $X = (\dot{m}c_p)_2$ , $\omega = (\dot{m}c_p)_1 / (\dot{m}c_p)_2 \leq 1$ and $\tau = T_1 / T_2$	Yilmaz et al. (2001)
18		Balanced counterflow heat exchanger, water, with perfect insulation	$\dot{S}_{gen} = \dot{I} / T_0, \text{ where } \dot{I} = \dot{I}^{\Delta T} + \dot{I}^{\Delta P}$ <p>and <math>\dot{I}^{\Delta T} = T_0 \left[ \dot{m}c_p \ln \frac{T_{1,out}}{T_{1,in}} + \dot{m}c_p \ln \frac{T_{2,out}}{T_{2,in}} \right]</math></p> <p>and <math>\dot{I}^{\Delta P} = \frac{\dot{m}}{\rho} (P_{1,in} - P_{1,out}) + \frac{\dot{m}}{\rho} (P_{2,in} - P_{2,out})</math></p>	1 represents the cold stream and 2 represents the hot stream	Cornelissen and Hirs (1997)
19		Parallel plates counterflow, single-phase ideal gas fluids, fully developed, laminar or turbulent, adiabatic boundary	$\dot{S}_{gen} = (\dot{m}c_p)_a \left[ \ln \frac{T_2}{T_1} - \left( \frac{R}{c_p} \right)_a \ln \frac{P_2}{P_1} \right]$ $+ (\dot{m}c_p)_e \left[ \ln \frac{T_4}{T_3} - \left( \frac{R}{c_p} \right)_e \ln \frac{P_4}{P_3} \right]$	1 - cold stream in, 2 - cold stream out, 3 - hot stream in, 4 - hot stream out	Ordóñez and Bejan (2000)
20		Counterflow heat exchanger (with zero pressure drop)	$\dot{S}_{gen} = (\dot{m}c_p)_1 \ln \frac{T_{1,out}}{T_{1,in}} + (\dot{m}c_p)_2 \ln \frac{T_{2,out}}{T_{2,in}}$	1 represents the cold stream and 2 represents the hot stream	Bejan (1982); Hesselgreaves (2000)

21		Balanced counterflow with zero pressure drop	$\dot{S}_{gen} = \dot{m}c_p \ln \left[ \frac{(1 + T_1 NTU / T_2)(1 + T_2 NTU / T_1)}{(1 + NTU)^2} \right]$	1 represents the cold stream and 2 represents the hot stream and $\varepsilon = NTU / (NTU + 1)$	Hesselgreaves (2000)
22		Balanced counterflow with finite pressure drop, constant heat flux, fully developed, perfect gas, 1 - cold stream	$\dot{S}_{gen} = -\dot{m}c_p \left[ \frac{A}{2\Delta T} (T_1^2 - T_{1,out}^2) - \Delta T \left[ \frac{1}{T_{1,out}} - \frac{1}{T_1} \right] \right]$	$A = \frac{fG^2 R^2}{2Stp^2 c_p}$	Hesselgreaves (2000)
23	<b>F. Solar Receiver</b>	Isothermal collector	$\dot{S}_{gen} = \frac{\dot{Q}_0}{T_0} + \frac{\dot{Q}}{T_c} - \frac{\dot{Q}^*}{T^*}$ $= \frac{1}{T_0} \left[ \dot{Q}^* \left( 1 - \frac{T_0}{T^*} \right) - \dot{Q} \left( 1 - \frac{T_0}{T_c} \right) \right]$		Bejan (1982); Bejan (1997)
24		Non-isothermal collector receiver - where a stream of single-phase fluid circulated through receiver	$\dot{S}_{gen} = \dot{m}c_p \ln \frac{T_{out}}{T_{in}} - \frac{\dot{Q}^*}{T^*} + \frac{\dot{Q}_0}{T_0}$	Pressure drop was neglected	Bejan (1982)

25		Entropy generation due to transformation of monochromatic radiation into blackbody radiation	$S_{gen} = \frac{S\pi kT}{15^{0.25} hv} \left( \frac{\Delta v}{v} \right)^{-0.25} [\exp(hv/kT) - 1]^{0.25} - S$	S = original entropy inventory of system where $S = 4U/3T$ and $\Delta v/v =$ slenderness ratio of frequency band	Bejan (1997)
26		Entropy generation due to scattering	$S_{gen} = \frac{4}{3} i_{vb} \left( \frac{1}{T_2} - \frac{1}{T_1} \right)$	$T_1$ and $T_2$ represent monochromatic radiation temperatures before and after scattering	Bejan (1997)
27	<b>G. Components for whole system analysis</b>	Compressor or turbine for ideal gas	$\dot{S}_{gen} = \dot{m} c_{p1-2} \ln(T_2/T_1) - \dot{m} R \ln(P_2/P_1)$	1 - in, 2 - out	Jubeh (2005)
28		Ideal gas regenerator	$\dot{S}_{gen} = \dot{m} c_{p2-6} \ln(T_6/T_2) - \dot{m} R \ln(P_6/P_2) + \dot{m} c_{p5-7} \ln(T_7/T_5) - \dot{m} R \ln(P_7/P_5)$	2 - 6: cold stream, 5 - 7: hot stream	Jubeh (2005)
29		Open cycle ideal gas regenerator	$\dot{S}_{gen} = \dot{m} c_{p0} \left[ \ln \left[ \frac{T_0 T_4}{T_1 T_3} \left( \frac{P_0 P_4}{P_1 P_3} \right)^{(1-k)/k} \right] + \frac{T_2 - T_0}{T_0} \right] + Y$	1 - 2: cold stream, 3 - 4: hot stream, 0: atmospheric and $Y = \frac{\dot{Q}_{loss}}{T_0}$	Ordóñez and Bejan (2000)

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### Nomenclature

$A$	Cross-sectional area	$m^2$
$c$	Specific heat	J/kgK
$D$	Diameter	m
$f$	Friction factor	-
$F_D$	External drag force	N
$G$	Mass velocity	kg/sm <sup>2</sup>
$h$	Planck's constant (solar radiation)	-
$k$	Boltzmann's constant (solar radiation)	-
$k$	Gas constant ( $c_p / c_v$ )	-
$k$	Thermal conductivity of a fluid	W/mK
$i_{vb}$	Number of watts arriving per unit area	W
$\dot{I}$	Irreversibility rate	W
$L$	Length	m
$\dot{m}$	Mass flow rate	kg/s
$NTU$	Number of transfer units	-
$Nu$	Nusselt number	-
$P$	Perimeter	m
$P, p$	Pressure	Pa
$q$	Heat transfer rate	W
$\dot{q}''$	Heat transfer flux	W/m <sup>2</sup>
$\dot{Q}$	Heat transfer rate	W
$R$	Gas constant	J/kgK
$s$	Specific entropy	J/kgK
$S$	Entropy	J/K
$\dot{S}$	Entropy rate	W/K



$\dot{S}_{gen}'''$	Entropy generation rate per unit volume	W/m <sup>3</sup> K
$St$	Stanton number	-
$T$	Temperature	K
$T_0$	Fluid flow temperature or environment temperature	K
$T^*$	Apparent temperature of the sun as an exergy source	K
$U$	Total energy inventory of the blackbody radiation	J
$U_\infty$	Free-stream velocity	m/s
$\nu$	Frequency (solar radiation)	Hz
$\nu$	Kinematic viscosity	m <sup>2</sup> /s
$v$	Velocity	m/s
$x$	Distance in $x$ -direction	m
$y$	Distance in $y$ -direction	m
$\varepsilon$	Heat transfer effectiveness	-
$\mu$	Dynamic viscosity	kg/ms
$\rho$	Density	kg/m <sup>3</sup>
$\phi$	Dimensionless viscous dissipation	-

*Subscripts:*

$0$	Surrounding/Loss
$0$	Zero pressure (ideal gas) for $c_p$
$a$	Cold stream
$ave$	Average
$B$	Base
$c$	Collector
$D$	Based on diameter
$e$	Hot stream
$gen$	Generation
$h$	Hydraulic
$i$	Channel rank
$i$	Inlet
$in$	Inlet
$loss$	Loss





$m$	Mean
$o$	Out
$out$	Outlet
$p$	For constant pressure
$v$	For constant volume
$w$	Wall
$x$	In $x$ -direction
$y$	In $y$ -direction
$\infty$	Surrounding area

*Superscripts:*

*	Solar
'	Per unit length
.	Time rate of change
—	Average
$in$	Inlet
$\Delta P$	Due to pressure difference
$\Delta T$	Due to temperature difference

# Appendix C

## MATLAB CODE

### M-File - *collector*

```
clc;
format long;

global Gyes
global a0
global a1
global a2
global a3
global a4
global a5
global a6
global a7
global a8
global a9
global a10
global tel
global Wn
global As
global r
global choice
global change
global T0g
global Ig
global wg
global Plg
global hightg
global lengthg
global eg
global Tsg
global specreflg
global kg
global tg
global ksolidg
global betag
global alphag

%assumptions:
Ts          = 1050;

Tsurr       = 300;
if change ==1 & T0g>0
    Tsurr = T0g;
end

%Nu         = 14;
%air at 750K
k           = 0.05;

specrefl    = 0.93;
%Duffie & Beckman, 1991, p212
if change ==1 & specreflg>0
    specrefl = specreflg;
end

alpha       = 0.98;
if change ==1 & alphag>0
    alpha = alphag;
end
```



```
beta      = 90;
if change ==1 & betag>0
    beta = betag;
end

%average irradiance:
I         = 1000;
if change ==1 & Ig>0
    I = Ig;
end

%concentrator error:
e         = 0.0067;
if change==1 & eg~=[]
    e = eg;
end

%wind factor: 1-10 times natural
w         = 1;
if change==1 & wg>0
    w = wg;
end

t = 1;

disp('THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN THE INTERCEPTED ENERGY AND CAVITY APERTURE DIAMETER,')
disp('WILL NOW BE CALCULATED FOR THE CAVITY RECEIVER')
disp(' ')
As = input('Collector area (m^2): ')
%might want to include a optical efficiency here?

rim = input('Rim angle of collector (in degrees): ')
f = sqrt(As/(4*pi*(sind(rim))^2/(1+cosd(rim))^2))

%This is only a starting guess - a small guess such that it increases
Wn(t) = sqrt(4*(As/50000)/pi);

%According to Reddy & Senhil Kumar (2008 & 2009) for Aw/A1 = 8
WnAs(t) = 8*pi*Wn(t)^2/4;

rsphere(t) = sqrt((WnAs(t) + pi*Wn(t)^2/4)/3/pi);

Qnetfirst = 0.001;
increment = 0.01;

%first calculation

%assume total error

angle = 0;
dangle = 1;
sum = 0;
```



```
while angle < rim

    dr = Wn(t)*cosd(angle)
    p = 2*f/(1+cosd(angle))
    n = 2*atan(dr/2/p)/e

    %from appendix G
    r = 0.2316419;
    b1 = 0.319381530;
    b2 = -0.356563782;
    b3 = 1.781477937;
    b4 = -1.821255978;
    b5 = 1.330274429;

    x = n/2;
    f1 = 1/sqrt(2*pi)*exp(-(x^2)/2);
    t1 = 1/(1+r*x);
    Q = f1*(b1*t1 + b2*t1^2 + b3*t1^3 + b4*t1^4 + b5*t1^5);
    F = 1 - 2*Q;

    slope = 8*pi*I*f^2*sind(angle)/(1+cosd(angle))^2;

    %Global Pressure ratio should be global variable

    %insulation thickness
    Gr = 9.81*(Wn(t)*sqrt(3))^3/(4.765*10^-5/0.8)^2
    Nu = 0.698*Gr^0.209*(1+cosd(beta))^0.968*(3.5)^-0.317*(1/sqrt(3))^0.425

    h = w*Nu*k/2/rsphere(t);
    Qloss(t) = 2*h*pi/4*Wn(t)^2*(Ts-Tsurr);
    kins = 0.05;

    thick(t) = kins*4*pi*rsphere(t)^2*(Ts-Tsurr)/Qloss(t)*10;

    dQinter = specrefl*alpha*F*slope*pi/180*dangle;

    if pi*(rsphere(t)+thick(t))^2 < 4*pi*f^2*(sind(rim))^2/(1+cosd(rim))^2
        sum = sum + dQinter;
    end

    angle = angle + dangle;

end

%aperture used to determine h
Gr = 9.81*(Wn(t)*sqrt(3))^3/(4.765*10^-5/0.8)^2
Nu = 0.698*Gr^0.209*(1+cosd(beta))^0.968*(3.5)^-0.317*(1/sqrt(3))^0.425
h = w*Nu*k/2/rsphere(t)

Qloss(t) = 2*h*pi/4*Wn(t)^2*(Ts-Tsurr);
%include conduction heat loss
Qloss(t) = Qloss(t) + Qloss(t)/10;

Qnet(t) = sum - Qloss(t)
```

```

iteration = 0;

while pi/4*Wn(t)^2 < As/100
    %this is to make sure the concentration ratio is larger than 100
    %according to Solar (Robert Pitz-Paal)

    iteration = iteration +1;
    t = t+1;

Wn(t) = Wn(t-1) + increment

%According to Reddy & Senhil Kumar (2008 & 2009) for Aw/A1 = 8
WnAs(t) = 8*pi*Wn(t)^2/4;

rsphere(t) = sqrt((WnAs(t) + pi*Wn(t)^2/4)/3/pi);

angle = 0;
dangle = 1;
sum = 0;
while angle < rim

    dr = Wn(t)*cosd(angle);
    p = 2*f/(1+cosd(angle));
    n = 2*atan(dr/2/p)/e

    %from appendix G
    r = 0.2316419;
    b1 = 0.319381530;
    b2 = -0.356563782;
    b3 = 1.781477937;
    b4 = -1.821255978;
    b5 = 1.330274429;

    x = n/2;
    f1 = 1/sqrt(2*pi)*exp(-(x^2)/2);
    t1 = 1/(1+r*x);
    Q = f1*(b1*t1 + b2*t1^2 + b3*t1^3 + b4*t1^4 + b5*t1^5);
    F = 1 - 2*Q;

    slope = 8*pi*I*f^2*sind(angle)/(1+cosd(angle))^2;

    %insulation thickness
    Gr = 9.81*(Wn(t)*sqrt(3))^3/(4.765*10^-5/0.8)^2
    Nu = 0.698*Gr^0.209*(1+cosd(beta))^0.968*(3.5)^-0.317*(1/sqrt(3))^0.425
    h = w*Nu*k/2/rsphere(t);
    Qloss(t) = 2*h*pi/4*Wn(t)^2*(Ts-Tsurr);
    kins = 0.05;

    thick(t) = kins*4*pi*rsphere(t)^2*(Ts-Tsurr)/Qloss(t)*10;

    dQinter = specrefl*alpha*F*slope*pi/180*dangle;

    if pi*(rsphere(t)+thick(t))^2 < 4*pi*f^2*(sind(rim))^2/(1+cosd(rim))^2

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```
sum = sum + dQinter;
end

angle = angle + dangle;

end

Gr = 9.81*(Wn(t)*sqrt(3))^3/(4.765*10^-5/0.8)^2
Nu = 0.698*Gr^0.209*(1+cosd(beta))^0.968*(3.5)^-0.317*(1/sqrt(3))^0.425

h = w*Nu*k/2/rsphere(t)

Qloss(t) = 2*h*pi/4*Wn(t)^2*(Ts-Tsurr);
%include conduction heat loss
Qloss(t) = Qloss(t) + Qloss(t)/10;

Qnet(t) = sum - Qloss(t);

end

plot(Wn,Qnet)

p = polyfit(Wn,Qnet,10)

for z = 1:length(Wn)

    PQnet(z) = p(11) + p(10)*Wn(z) + p(9)*Wn(z)^2 + p(8)*Wn(z)^3 + p(7)*Wn(z)^4 +
p(6)*Wn(z)^5 + p(5)*Wn(z)^6 + p(4)*Wn(z)^7 + p(3)*Wn(z)^8 + p(2)*Wn(z)^9 + p(1)*Wn(z)^10;

end

fid = fopen('gauss.txt','w');

fprintf(fid,'%6.10f ',c);
fclose(fid);

%it seems that the ALG061 is very sensitive for digits, therefore
%'%6.10f: meaning 10 digits.

ALG061

a0 = p(11);
a1 = p(10);
a2 = p(9);
a3 = p(8);
a4 = p(7);
a5 = p(6);
a6 = p(5);
a7 = p(4);
a8 = p(3);
a9 = p(2);
a10 = p(1);

for z = 1:length(Wn)

FQnet(z) = X(1) + X(2)*Wn(z) + X(3)*Wn(z)^2 + X(4)*Wn(z)^3 + X(5)*Wn(z)^4;

end

Figure(1)
```



```
plot(Wn,FQnet)
hold on
plot(Wn,PQnet)
hold off

Figure(2)
plot(Wn,PQnet)
xlabel('Wn: Aperture diameter (m)');
ylabel('Qnet intercepted (W)');

clear X
clear r
clear k

%so now, FQnet is a function of Wn, which is a function of D and L of the
%receiver

% thus, if Wn = Dap = sqrt(D*L/2/pi)

%Q* - Qloss = a0 + a1*sqrt(D*L/2/pi) + a2*(D*L/2/pi) + a3*(sqrt(D*L/2/pi))^3 +
a4*(sqrt(D*L/2/pi))^4;
%also, accompanying this equation, are two constraints for the smallest and
%largest diameter
```



```
function [F]=fun(X);

% fun
%
% Function evaluation for optimisation. This function should yield
% the objective function value.
%
% synopsis:
%
%     [F] = fun(X)
%
% where:
%
%     F = objective function value
%     X = variable vector
%
global Gyes
global a0
global a1
global a2
global a3
global a4
global a5
global a6
global a7
global a8
global a9
global a10
global tel
global Wn
global As
global r
global choice
global change
global T0g
global Ig
global wg
global Plg
global hightg
global lengthg
global eg
global Tsg
global specreflg
global kg
global tg
global ksolidg
global betag
global alphag

%parameters:
ec = Gyes(tel,2)/100;
et = Gyes(tel,5)/100;

rlow = Gyes(tel,3);
rhigh = Gyes(tel,4);
mlow = Gyes(tel,8);
mhigh = Gyes(tel,9);

%for r = rlow:0.05:rhigh

m = (mhigh - mlow)/(rhigh-rlow)*(r-rlow)+mlow;

%Recuperator:
hight = 1;
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```
%if hightg>0
%  hight=hightg;
%end

t = 0.001;
%if tg>0
%  t = tg;
%end

ksolid = 401;
%if ksolidg>0
%  ksolid=ksolidg;
%end

P1 = 80000;
%if P1g>0
%  P1=P1g;
%end

T1 = 300;
%if T0g>0
%  T1=T0g;
%end

T0=T1;

%X(4) = X4/1000 for scaling

%Cold side point3-4:
%assume mu,cold and Pr,c at +-350C
muc = 3.101*10^-5;
Prc = 0.6937;
kc = 0.04721;
cpc = 1056;
rhoc = 0.5664*(r*P1)/100000;

mplate = 2*m/hight*(t+X(4)/1000/X(3)/2*(X(3)+1));

Rec = 4*X(3)*mplate/muc/X(4)*1000/(X(3)+1)^2;

fc = (0.79*log(Rec)-1.64)^-2;

Nuc = fc/8*Prc*(Rec-1000)/(1+12.7*(fc/8)^0.5*(Prc^(2/3)-1));

hc = kc/X(4)*1000*Nuc;

%Hot side point9-10:
%assume mu,hot and Pr,h at +-450C
muh = 3.415*10^-5;
Prh = 0.6965;
kh = 0.05298;
cph = 1081;
rhoh = 0.488*(r*P1)/100000;

Reh = 4*X(3)*mplate/muh/X(4)*1000/(X(3)+1)^2;

fh = (0.79*log(Reh)-1.64)^-2;

Nuh = fh/8*Prh*(Reh-1000)/(1+12.7*(fh/8)^0.5*(Prh^(2/3)-1));

hh = kh/X(4)*1000*Nuh;

Rf = 0.0004;
Asplate = X(5)*X(4)/1000*(X(3)+1)*(1+1/X(3));
```



```
U = (1/hc + 2*Rf + X(5)/ksolid + 1/hh)^-1;
NTU = U*Asplate/mplate/cpc;
c = cpc/cph;
er = (1-exp(-NTU*(1-c)))/(1-c*exp(-NTU*(1-c)));

%constants

R = 287;
cp = 1004;
dT23 = 2;
dT45 = 2;
dT67 = 2;
dT89 = 2;

dP23 = 0.001;

dP34 = (fc*X(5)/(X(4)/1000)^5*8*mplate^2*X(3)^2/(X(3)+1)^4/rhoc)/(P1*r*(1-dP23))

%the pipes going up to the receiver should be smaller in diameter to
%maximize solar availability (according to Shah the pipe losses are 1%)
dP45 = 0.004;
dP56 = 0.04;
dP67 = 0.004;
dP89 = 0.001;

dP910 = (fh*X(5)/(X(4)/1000)^5*8*mplate^2*X(3)^2/(X(3)+1)^4/rhoh)/P1

Qloss23 = 2;
Qloss45 = 2;
Qloss67 = 2;
Qloss89 = 2;
Qlossr = 2;

k = 1.4;

clear i
clear D
clear E

%phase1:

T2 = (T1*(1+(r^((k-1)/k)-1)/ec));
T3 = (T2 - dT23);

%phase2:

%initial guess

T5 = 800;

%choice 2 = pipe
if choice == 2
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X(6)=1;
end

%round/plate - X(6) =1
Q = a0 + a1*sqrt((X(1)/100)*X(2)/4/pi*(X(6)+1)) + a2*((X(1)/100)*X(2)/4/pi*(X(6)+1))
+ a3*((X(1)/100)*X(2)/4/pi*(X(6)+1))^(3/2) + a4*((X(1)/100)*X(2)/4/pi*(X(6)+1))^2 +
a5*((X(1)/100)*X(2)/4/pi*(X(6)+1))^(5/2) + a6*((X(1)/100)*X(2)/4/pi*(X(6)+1))^3 +
a7*((X(1)/100)*X(2)/4/pi*(X(6)+1))^(7/2) + a8*((X(1)/100)*X(2)/4/pi*(X(6)+1))^4 +
a9*((X(1)/100)*X(2)/4/pi*(X(6)+1))^(9/2) + a10*((X(1)/100)*X(2)/4/pi*(X(6)+1))^5;

T6 = Q/m/1145 + T5;
T7 = T6 - dT67;

%phase3:

P2 = P1*r;
P3 = P2*(1-dP23);

P4 = P3*(1-dP34);
P5 = P4*(1-dP45)

mu = 4.2*10^-5;
rho = 0.34*(r*P1)/100000;
%round/plate:
if choice==1
    P6 = P5 - ((0.79*log(4*m*X(6)/mu/(X(6)+1)^2/(X(1)/100))-1.64)^-
2)*(X(2)/(X(1)/100)^5)*(8*m^2*X(6)^2/rho/(X(6)+1)^4)
end

if choice == 2
    P6 = P5 - ((0.79*log(4*m/mu/pi/(X(1)/100))-1.64)^-
2)*(X(2)/(X(1)/100)^5)*(8*m^2/rho/pi^2);
end

P7 = P6*(1-dP67);
P10 = P1;

P9 = P10*(1+dP910);
P8 = P9*(1+dP89);

%phase4:

T8 = T7*(1-et*(1-1/((P7/P8)^((k-1)/k)))));
T9 = T8 - dT89;
T10 = T9 - er*(T9-T2);

%phase5:

T4 = er*(T9-T3)+T3;
T5 = T4 - dT45;

D(1) = 800;
D(2) = T5;

%
%repeat:

i=2;
while (abs(D(i)-D(i-1)) > 0.001) & (i < 100)
i = i+1;

%phase2:

%initial guess
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```
%choice 2 = pipe
if choice == 2
    X(6)=1;
end

%round/plate - X(6) =1
    Q = a0 + a1*sqrt((X(1)/100)*X(2)/4/pi*(X(6)+1)) +
a2*((X(1)/100)*X(2)/4/pi*(X(6)+1)) + a3*((X(1)/100)*X(2)/4/pi*(X(6)+1))^(3/2) +
a4*((X(1)/100)*X(2)/4/pi*(X(6)+1))^2 + a5*((X(1)/100)*X(2)/4/pi*(X(6)+1))^(5/2) +
a6*((X(1)/100)*X(2)/4/pi*(X(6)+1))^3 + a7*((X(1)/100)*X(2)/4/pi*(X(6)+1))^(7/2) +
a8*((X(1)/100)*X(2)/4/pi*(X(6)+1))^4 + a9*((X(1)/100)*X(2)/4/pi*(X(6)+1))^(9/2) +
a10*((X(1)/100)*X(2)/4/pi*(X(6)+1))^5;

T6 = Q/m/1145 + T5;
T7 = T6 - dT67;

%phase3:

P2 = P1*r;
P3 = P2*(1-dP23);

P4 = P3*(1-dP34);
P5 = P4*(1-dP45);

mu = 4.2*10^-5;
rho = 0.34*(r*P1)/100000;
if choice==1
    P6 = P5 - ((0.79*log(4*m*X(6)/mu/(X(6)+1)^2/(X(1)/100))-1.64)^-
2)*(X(2)/(X(1)/100)^5)*(8*m^2*X(6)^2/rho/(X(6)+1)^4);
end

if choice == 2
    P6 = P5 - ((0.79*log(4*m/mu/pi/(X(1)/100))-1.64)^-
2)*(X(2)/(X(1)/100)^5)*(8*m^2/rho/pi^2);
end

P7 = P6*(1-dP67);
P10 = P1;

P9 = P10*(1+dP910);
P8 = P9*(1+dP89);

%phase4:

T8 = T7*(1-et*(1-1/((P7/P8)^((k-1)/k)))));
T9 = T8 - dT89;
T10 = T9 - er*(T9-T2);

%phase5:

T4 = er*(T9-T3)+T3;
T5 = T4 - dT45;

D(i) = T5;

end

Sgen1 = m*1007*log(T2/T1) - m*R*log(P2/P1)
Sgen2 = m*1007*log(T3/T2) - m*R*log(P3/P2) + Qloss23/T0
Sgen3 = m*1145*log(T5/T4) - m*R*log(P5/P4) + Qloss45/T0
Sgen4 = m*1070*(log((T4*T10/T3/T9)*(P4*P1/P3/P9)^((1-k)/k)) + (T10-T1)/T0) + Qlossr/T0
Sgen4a = m*1070*(log((T4*T10/T3/T9))+(T10-T1)/T0)-m*R*log((P4*P1/P3/P9))+Qlossr/T0
Sgen5 = m*1145*log(T6/T5) - m*R*log(P6/P5)
Sgen6 = m*1145*log(T7/T6) - m*R*log(P7/P6) + Qloss67/T0
Sgen7 = m*1070*log(T9/T8) - m*R*log(P9/P8) + Qloss89/T0
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Sgen8 = m*1145*log(T8/T7) - m*R*log(P8/P7)

Sgen = Sgen1+Sgen2+Sgen3+Sgen4+Sgen5+Sgen6+Sgen7+Sgen8

%syms Wnet

-Q;
-T0*Sgen;
%objective function

%Wnet = -T0*Sgen + Q + m*1007*(T1-T10) - m*T1*1007*log(T1/T10);
Wnet = -T0*Sgen + Q - m*T1*1007*log(T1/T10);
%Note: The term m*1070*(T10-T1)/T0 at the recuperator entropy generation
% Sgen4, should actually be added here, but as it is it is fine

F1 = m*1145*(T7-T8)-m*1007*(T2-T1);
%T1
%T2
%T3
%T4
%T5
%T6
%T7
%T8
%T9
%T10
%m

%m*1007*(T1-T10)-m*T1*1007*log(T1/T10)

F=-Wnet
F1
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```
function [GF]=gradf(X);
% gradf
%
% Gradient evaluation for optimisation. This function should yield
% the gradient vector of the objective function.
%
% synopsis:
%
% [GF] = gradf(X)
%
% where:
%
% GF = gradient vector of the objective function
% X = variable vector
%

h = 0.00000001;

clear Xgradientp
clear Xgradientn

Xgradientp = X + [h 0 0 0 0 0];
Xgradientn = X - [h 0 0 0 0 0];

GF(1) = (fun(Xgradientp) - fun(Xgradientn))/(h*2);

clear Xgradientp
clear Xgradientn

Xgradientp = X + [0 h 0 0 0 0];
Xgradientn = X - [0 h 0 0 0 0];

GF(2) = (fun(Xgradientp) - fun(Xgradientn))/(h*2);

clear Xgradientp
clear Xgradientn

Xgradientp = X + [0 0 h 0 0 0];
Xgradientn = X - [0 0 h 0 0 0];

GF(3) = (fun(Xgradientp) - fun(Xgradientn))/(h*2);

clear Xgradientp
clear Xgradientn

Xgradientp = X + [0 0 0 h 0 0];
Xgradientn = X - [0 0 0 h 0 0];

GF(4) = (fun(Xgradientp) - fun(Xgradientn))/(h*2);

clear Xgradientp
clear Xgradientn

Xgradientp = X + [0 0 0 0 h 0];
Xgradientn = X - [0 0 0 0 h 0];

GF(5) = (fun(Xgradientp) - fun(Xgradientn))/(h*2);

clear Xgradientp
clear Xgradientn

Xgradientp = X + [0 0 0 0 0 h];
Xgradientn = X - [0 0 0 0 0 h];

GF(6) = (fun(Xgradientp) - fun(Xgradientn))/(h*2);
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```
function [C]=conin(X);
% conin
%
% Inequality constraint function evaluation for optimisation. This
% function should yield the inequality constraint function values.
%
% synopsis:
%   [C] = conin(X)
%
% where:
%
%   C = inequality constraint function values
%   X = variable vector
global Gyes
global a0
global a1
global a2
global a3
global a4
global a5
global a6
global a7
global a8
global a9
global a10
global tel
global Wn
global As
global r
global choice
global change
global T0g
global Ig
global wg
global Plg
global hightg
global lengthg
global eg
global Tsg
global specreflg
global kg
global tg
global ksolidg
global betag
global alphag

    if choice == 2
        X(6)=1;
    end

C(1) = (X(1)/100)*X(2)*(X(6)+1)/16-As/100;
C(2) = Wn(2) -sqrt((X(1)/100)*X(2)*(X(6)+1)/4/pi);

%pipe/plate
if choice==1
    C3 = X(1)/100/2*(X(6)+1)-(sqrt(3)-1)/2*sqrt(X(1)/100*X(2)/4/pi*(X(6)+1));
end
if choice == 2
    C3 = 2*X(1)/100 - (sqrt(3)-1)/2*sqrt(X(1)/100*X(2)/2/pi);
end

C(3) = C3;
C(4) = Tsfunc(X) - 1200;
C(5) = -(X(1)/100);
C(6) = -X(2);
C7 = sqrt(As/pi)
C(7) = X(5) - C7;

if choice==1
C(8) = 2.5-X(6);
end
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```
function [GC]=gradc(X);
% gradc
%
% Gradient evaluation for optimisation. This function should yield
% the gradient vectors of the inequality constraint functions.
%
% synopsis:
%
% [GC] = gradc(X)
%
% where:
%
% GC = gradient vectors for inequality constraints
% X = variable vector
%
global Gyes
global a0
global a1
global a2
global a3
global a4
global a5
global a6
global a7
global a8
global a9
global a10
global tel
global Wn
global As
global r
global choice
global change
global T0g
global Ig
global wg
global Plg
global hightg
global lengthg
global eg
global Tsg
global specreflg
global kg
global tg
global ksolidg
global betag
global alphag

GC(1,1) = X(2)/100*(X(6)+1)/16;
GC(1,2) = (X(1)/100)*(X(6)+1)/16;
GC(1,3) = 0;
GC(1,4) = 0;
GC(1,5) = 0;
if choice==1
    GC(1,6) = (X(1)/100)*X(2)/16;
end

if choice==2
    GC(1,6) = 0;
end

GC(2,1) = -X(2)/100*(X(6)+1)/4/pi*0.5*((X(1)/100)*X(2)*(X(6)+1)/4/pi)^-0.5;
GC(2,2) = -(X(1)/100)*(X(6)+1)/4/pi*0.5*((X(1)/100)*X(2)*(X(6)+1)/4/pi)^-0.5;
GC(2,3) = 0;
GC(2,4) = 0;
GC(2,5) = 0;
if choice==1
    GC(2,6) = -(X(1)/100)*X(2)/4/pi*0.5*((X(1)/100)*X(2)*(X(6)+1)/4/pi)^-0.5;
end
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if choice ==2
    GC(2,6)=0;
end

if choice ==1
    GC(3,1) = 1/200*X(6)+1/200-
1648431872091733/180143985094819840/(X(1)*X(2)/pi*(X(6)+1))^(1/2)*X(2)/pi*(X(6)+1);
    GC(3,2) = -
1648431872091733/180143985094819840/(X(1)*X(2)/pi*(X(6)+1))^(1/2)*X(1)/pi*(X(6)+1);
    GC(3,3) = 0;
    GC(3,4) = 0;
    GC(3,5) = 0;
    GC(3,6) = 1/200*X(1)-
1648431872091733/180143985094819840/(X(1)*X(2)/pi*(X(6)+1))^(1/2)*X(1)*X(2)/pi;
end

if choice == 2
    GC(3,1) = 1/50-
1648431872091733/180143985094819840*2^(1/2)/(X(1)*X(2)/pi)^(1/2)*X(2)/pi;
    GC(3,2) = -1648431872091733/180143985094819840*2^(1/2)/(X(1)*X(2)/pi)^(1/2)*X(1)/pi;
    GC(3,3) = 0;
    GC(3,4) = 0;
    GC(3,5) = 0;
    GC(3,6) = 0;
end

h = 0.00001;
GC(4,1) = (Tsfunc(X+[h 0 0 0 0 0])-Tsfunc(X-[h 0 0 0 0 0]))/(2*h);
GC(4,2) = (Tsfunc(X+[0 h 0 0 0 0])-Tsfunc(X-[0 h 0 0 0 0]))/(2*h);
GC(4,3) = (Tsfunc(X+[0 0 h 0 0 0])-Tsfunc(X-[0 0 h 0 0 0]))/(2*h);
GC(4,4) = (Tsfunc(X+[0 0 0 h 0 0])-Tsfunc(X-[0 0 0 h 0 0]))/(2*h);
GC(4,5) = (Tsfunc(X+[0 0 0 0 h 0])-Tsfunc(X-[0 0 0 0 h 0]))/(2*h);
GC(4,6) = (Tsfunc(X+[0 0 0 0 0 h])-Tsfunc(X-[0 0 0 0 0 h]))/(2*h);

GC(5,1) = -1/100;
GC(5,2) = 0;
GC(5,3) = 0;
GC(5,4) = 0;
GC(5,5) = 0;
GC(5,6) = 0;

GC(6,1) = 0;
GC(6,2) = -1;
GC(6,3) = 0;
GC(6,4) = 0;
GC(6,5) = 0;
GC(6,6) = 0;

GC(7,1) = 0;
GC(7,2) = 0;
GC(7,3) = 0;
GC(7,4) = 0;
GC(7,5) = 1;
GC(7,6) = 0;

if choice==1
    GC(8,1) = 0;
    GC(8,2) = 0;
    GC(8,3) = 0;
    GC(8,4) = 0;
    GC(8,5) = 0;

    GC(8,6) = -1;
end

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function [Tsout]=Tsfunc(X);

global Gyes
global a0
global a1
global a2
global a3
global a4
global a5
global a6
global a7
global a8
global a9
global a10
global tel
global Wn
global As
global r
global choice
global change
global T0g
global Ig
global wg
global Plg
global hightg
global lengthg
global eg
global Tsg
global specreflg
global kg
global tg
global ksolidg
global betag
global alphag

%parameters:
ec = Gyes(tel,2)/100;
et = Gyes(tel,5)/100;

    rlow = Gyes(tel,3);
    rhigh = Gyes(tel,4);
    mlow = Gyes(tel,8);
    mhigh = Gyes(tel,9);

%for r = rlow:0.05:rhigh

m = (mhigh - mlow)/(rhigh-rlow)*(r-rlow)+mlow;

%Recuperator:
hight = 1;
%if hightg>0
    % hight=hightg;
%end

t = 0.001;
%if tg>0
    % t = tg;
%end

ksolid = 401;
%if ksolidg>0
    % ksolid=ksolidg;
%end

P1 = 80000;
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%if P1g>0
%   P1=P1g;
%end

T1 = 300;
%if T0g>0
%   T1=T0g;
%end

T0=T1;

%X(4) = X4/1000 for scaling

%Cold side:
%assume mu,cold and Pr,c at +-350C
muc = 3.101*10^-5;
Prc = 0.6937;
kc = 0.04721;
cpc = 1056;
rhoc = 0.5664*(r*P1)/100000;

mplate = 2*m/hight*(t+X(4)/1000/X(3)/2*(X(3)+1));

Rec = 4*X(3)*mplate/muc/X(4)*1000/(X(3)+1)^2;

fc = (0.79*log(Rec)-1.64)^-2;

Nuc = fc/8*Prc*(Rec-1000)/(1+12.7*(fc/8)^0.5*(Prc^(2/3)-1));

hc = kc/X(4)*1000*Nuc;

%Hot side:
%assume mu,hot and Pr,h at +-450C
muh = 3.415*10^-5;
Prh = 0.6965;
kh = 0.05298;
cph = 1081;
rhoth = 0.488*(r*P1)/100000;

Reh = 4*X(3)*mplate/muh/X(4)*1000/(X(3)+1)^2;

fh = (0.79*log(Reh)-1.64)^-2;

Nuh = fh/8*Prh*(Reh-1000)/(1+12.7*(fh/8)^0.5*(Prh^(2/3)-1));

hh = kh/X(4)*1000*Nuh;

Rf = 0.0004;
Asplate = X(5)*X(4)/1000*(X(3)+1)*(1+1/X(3));

U = (1/hc + 2*Rf + X(5)/ksolid + 1/hh)^-1;

NTU = U*Asplate/mplate/cpc;

c = cpc/cph;

er = (1-exp(-NTU*(1-c)))/(1-c*exp(-NTU*(1-c)));

%constants

R = 287;
cp = 1004;
dT23 = 2;
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dT45 = 2;
dT67 = 2;
dT89 = 2;

dP23 = 0.001;

dP34 = (fc*X(5)/(X(4)/1000)^5*8*mplate^2*X(3)^2/(X(3)+1)^4/rhoc)/(P1*r*(1-dP23));

dP45 = 0.004;
dP56 = 0.04;
dP67 = 0.004;
dP89 = 0.001;

dP910 = (fh*X(5)/(X(4)/1000)^5*8*mplate^2*X(3)^2/(X(3)+1)^4/rhoh)/P1;

Qloss23 = 2;
Qloss45 = 2;
Qloss67 = 2;
Qloss89 = 2;
Qlossr = 2;

k = 1.4;

clear i
clear D
clear E

%phase1:

T2 = (T1*(1+(r^((k-1)/k)-1)/ec));
T3 = (T2 - dT23);

%phase2:

%initial guess

T5 = 800;

if choice == 2
    X(6)=1;
end
%round/plate - X(6) =1

Q = a0 + a1*sqrt((X(1)/100)*X(2)/4/pi*(X(6)+1)) + a2*((X(1)/100)*X(2)/4/pi*(X(6)+1))
+ a3*((X(1)/100)*X(2)/4/pi*(X(6)+1))^(3/2) + a4*((X(1)/100)*X(2)/4/pi*(X(6)+1))^2 +
a5*((X(1)/100)*X(2)/4/pi*(X(6)+1))^(5/2) + a6*((X(1)/100)*X(2)/4/pi*(X(6)+1))^3 +
a7*((X(1)/100)*X(2)/4/pi*(X(6)+1))^(7/2) + a8*((X(1)/100)*X(2)/4/pi*(X(6)+1))^4 +
a9*((X(1)/100)*X(2)/4/pi*(X(6)+1))^(9/2) + a10*((X(1)/100)*X(2)/4/pi*(X(6)+1))^5;

T6 = Q/m/1145 + T5;
T7 = T6 - dT67;

%phase3:

P2 = P1*r;
P3 = P2*(1-dP23);

P4 = P3*(1-dP34);
P5 = P4*(1-dP45);

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```

mu = 4.2*10^-5;
rho = 0.34*(r*P1)/100000;
if choice==1
    P6 = P5 - ((0.79*log(4*m*X(6)/mu/(X(6)+1)^2/(X(1)/100))-1.64)^-
2)*(X(2)/(X(1)/100)^5)*(8*m^2*X(6)^2/rho/(X(6)+1)^4);
end

if choice == 2
    P6 = P5 - ((0.79*log(4*m/mu/pi/(X(1)/100))-1.64)^-
2)*(X(2)/(X(1)/100)^5)*(8*m^2/rho/pi^2);
end

P7 = P6*(1-dP67);
P10 = P1;

P9 = P10*(1+dP910);
P8 = P9*(1+dP89);

%phase4:

T8 = T7*(1-et*(1-1/((P7/P8)^((k-1)/k)));
T9 = T8 - dT89;
T10 = T9 - er*(T9-T2);

%phase5:

T4 = er*(T9-T3)+T3;
T5 = T4 - dT45;

D(1) = 800;
D(2) = T5;

%
%repeat:

i=2;
while (abs(D(i)-D(i-1)) > 0.001) & (i < 100)
i = i+1;

%phase2:

%initial guess

%round/plate - X(6) =1

if choice == 2
    X(6)=1;
end
Q = a0 + a1*sqrt((X(1)/100)*X(2)/4/pi*(X(6)+1)) + a2*((X(1)/100)*X(2)/4/pi*(X(6)+1))
+ a3*((X(1)/100)*X(2)/4/pi*(X(6)+1))^(3/2) + a4*((X(1)/100)*X(2)/4/pi*(X(6)+1))^2 +
a5*((X(1)/100)*X(2)/4/pi*(X(6)+1))^(5/2) + a6*((X(1)/100)*X(2)/4/pi*(X(6)+1))^3 +
a7*((X(1)/100)*X(2)/4/pi*(X(6)+1))^(7/2) + a8*((X(1)/100)*X(2)/4/pi*(X(6)+1))^4 +
a9*((X(1)/100)*X(2)/4/pi*(X(6)+1))^(9/2) + a10*((X(1)/100)*X(2)/4/pi*(X(6)+1))^5;

T6 = Q/m/1145 + T5;
T7 = T6 - dT67;

%phase3:

P2 = P1*r;
P3 = P2*(1-dP23);

P4 = P3*(1-dP34);
P5 = P4*(1-dP45);

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```
mu = 4.2*10^-5;
rho = 0.34*(r*P1)/100000;
if choice==1
    P6 = P5 - ((0.79*log(4*m*X(6)/mu/(X(6)+1)^2/(X(1)/100))-1.64)^-
2)*(X(2)/(X(1)/100)^5)*(8*m^2*X(6)^2/rho/(X(6)+1)^4);
end

if choice == 2
    P6 = P5 - ((0.79*log(4*m/mu/pi/(X(1)/100))-1.64)^-
2)*(X(2)/(X(1)/100)^5)*(8*m^2/rho/pi^2);
end

P7 = P6*(1-dP67);
P10 = P1;

P9 = P10*(1+dP910);
P8 = P9*(1+dP89);

%phase4:

T8 = T7*(1-et*(1-1/((P7/P8)^((k-1)/k))));
T9 = T8 - dT89;
T10 = T9 - er*(T9-T2);

%phase5:

T4 = er*(T9-T3)+T3;
T5 = T4 - dT45;

D(i) = T5;

end

mu = 4.2*10^-5;

if choice==1
    Tsout =
T6+Q/(X(1)/100)/X(2)/(X(6)+1)/(1+1/X(6))/(0.068/(X(1)/100))/0.023/0.71^0.4/(4*m*X(6)/mu/(
X(1)/100)/(X(6)+1)^2)^0.8;
end

if choice == 2
    Tsout =
T6+(Q/(X(1)/100)/X(2)/pi)/(0.068/(X(1)/100)*0.023*0.71^0.4*(4*m/mu/pi/(X(1)/100))^0.8);
end
```



## M-File - *getdata*

```
%uses 'Garrett.txt'

global Gyes
global a0
global a1
global a2
global a3
global a4
global tel
global choice

G = textread('Garrett.txt')

tel =0;

for i = 1:45

    % if (G(i,10) < Qlow & G(i,11) > Qlow)|(G(i,10) < Qhigh & G(i,11) > Qhigh)|(G(i,10) <
Qmid & G(i,11) > Qmid)
        tel = tel+1;
        for j = 1:11
            Gyes(tel,j) = G(i,j);
        end
    end
end
%end

Gyes'

%number of turbochargers to be considered
tel

maxQ = max(Qnet)

%get the horsepower range

Qhigh = (maxQ + 0.3*maxQ)/750/0.3*0.4;
Qlow = (maxQ - 0.3*maxQ)/750/0.3*0.4;
Qmid = maxQ/750/0.3*0.4;

tel =0;

for i = 1:45

    if (G(i,10) < Qlow & G(i,11) > Qlow)|(G(i,10) < Qhigh & G(i,11) > Qhigh)|(G(i,10) <
Qmid & G(i,11) > Qmid)
        tel = tel+1;
        for j = 1:11
            Gyes2(tel,j) = G(i,j);
        end
    end
end

if tel>0
    Gyes2'
end
```



## M-File - *once*

```
clear all;
clc;

disp('DEFAULT SETTINGS ');
disp(' ')
disp(' ')

disp('Surroundings:')
disp('I      = 1000')
disp('w      = 1')
disp('P1     = 80000')
disp('Tsurr   = 300')
disp(' ')

disp('Available space for recuperator:')
disp('height  = 1;')
disp('length  = Diameter of dish')
disp(' ')

disp('Collector:')
disp('Ts      = 1050')
disp('e      = 0.0067')
disp('k      = 0.05')
disp('specrefl = 0.93')
disp('alpha   = 0.98')
disp('beta    = 90')
disp(' ')

disp('Recuperator: ')
disp('t      = 0.001')
disp('ksolid = 401')
disp(' ')

ask = input('Change default? Y/N ', 's');

global change
global T0g
global Ig
global wg
global P1g
global hightg
global lengthg
global eg
global Tsg
global specreflg
global kg
global tg
global ksolidg
global betag
global alphag

if ask == 'Y' | ask == 'y'

    change = 1

    ask2 = input('Change default settings for surroundings? Y/N ', 's');
    if ask2 == 'Y' | ask2 == 'y'
        T0g = input('Surrounding temperature (K): ');
        Ig = input('Average irradiance (W/m^2): ');
        wg = input('Wind factor (1-10): ');
        P1g = input('Atmospheric pressure (Pa): ');
    end

    ask2 = input('Change default settings for available space for recuperator? Y/N ', 's');
    if ask2 == 'Y' | ask2 == 'y'
        hightg = input('Height of recuperator (m): ');
```





```
lengthg = input('Maximum length of recuperator (m): ');

end

ask2 = input('Change default settings for the collector? Y/N ','s');
if ask2 == 'Y' | ask2 == 'y'
    eg = input('Concentrator error (rad): ');
    % Tsg = input('Maximum material surface temperature of receiver (K): (Note
that if this changes, the properties of air should be revised) ');
    specreflg =input('Reflectivity of the collector (<1): ');
    % kg = input('Material conductivity of receiver: ');
    betag = input('Inclination of receiver in degrees (90degrees for system at
noon/horizonta receiver) ');
    alphasg = input('Absorbitivity of receiver: ')

end

ask2 = input('Change default settings for the recuperator? Y/N ','s');
if ask2 == 'Y' | ask2 == 'y'
    tg = input('Recuperator heat exchanger wall thickness between hot and cold
streams (m): ');
    ksolidg = input('Recuperator material conductivity: ');

end

end

collector;
ask = input('Run for all (type 52) or just 1 (type 1) ?','s')

if ask=='1'
    getdata;

tel=input('Choose number: (0 to stop)')
while tel~=0

    rlow = Gyes(tel,3)
    rhigh = Gyes(tel,4)

    global r

    while r~=1
        r = input('Choose pressure ratio: ')
        choice = input('Should the receiver use plate or pipe: 1=plate, 2=pipe? ')
        %1=plate
        %2=pipe

        if tel>4 & tel<20
            lfopc([7 8 7 8 7 8],1,1e-7)
        end
        if tel<5
            lfopc([5 5 5 5 5],1,1e-7)
        end
        if tel>19
            lfopc([20 20 20 20 20 20],1,1e-7)
        end
        r=input('Select r (type 1 to end): ')

    end

    tel=input('Choose number: (0 to stop)')
end

end

if ask == '52'
```



```
ask2=input('What is the range of micro-turbines to be looked at? First type the
lowest number: ')
ask3 = input('Now type the highest number: ')
choice = input('Should the receiver use plate or pipe: 1=plate, 2=pipe? ')

global r
getdata

clear Willem
clear Willem2
qqq=1

    if tel>4 & tel<20
        start = [7 8 7 8 7 8]
    end
    if tel<5
        start = [5 5 5 5 5 5]
    end
    if tel>19
        start = [20 20 20 20 20 20]
    end

for tel=ask2:1:ask3

    if tel>4 & tel<20
        start = [7 8 7 8 7 8]
    end
    if tel<5
        start = [10 10 10 10 10 10]
    end
    if tel>19
        start = [20 20 20 20 20 20]
    end

    rlow = Gyes(tel,3)+0.001;
    rhigh = Gyes(tel,4)+0.001;

for r = rlow:0.1:rhigh
    Willem(qqq,1)=r;
    lfopc(start,1,1e-7)
    result = ans;
    for www = 2:1:7
        Willem(qqq,www) = result(www-1);
        start(www-1) =result(www-1)
    end
    Willem2(qqq) = fun(result);
    qqq=qqq+1;
end

    qqq=qqq+1;
    for www = 1:1:6
        Willem(qqq,www) = 0;
    end
    Willem2(qqq) = 0;

end

end
```

## Appendix D

# GARRETT MICRO-TURBINES

Table D.1 Data for the Garrett micro-turbines (Garrett, 2009).

Micro-turbine description	Micro-turbine model number (MT)	Compressor						Turbine	
		Maximum compressor efficiency	Pressure ratio range for maximum compressor efficiency		Mass flow rate range for maximum compressor efficiency (lb/min)		Mass flow rate range for maximum compressor efficiency (kg/s)		Maximum turbine efficiency
GT1241	1	76	2	2.7	7.7	10.5	0.06087	0.08300	65
GT1544	2	75	1.7	2.25	8	11	0.06324	0.08696	62
GT1548	3	72	1.6	1.8	11	13	0.08696	0.1028	62
GT2052a	4	77	1.4	2.2	10.5	17	0.08300	0.1344	70
GT2052b	5	75	1.6	2	10	14	0.07905	0.1107	70
GT2052c	6	74	1.4	1.7	9	13	0.07115	0.1028	70
GT2056	7	78	1.65	2.5	16	22.5	0.1265	0.1779	65
GT2252	8	78	1.5	2.5	12.5	23	0.09881	0.1818	68
GT2259	9	76	1.65	2.1	13	18	0.1028	0.1423	70
GT2554R	10	71	1.4	2	12	21	0.0949	0.1660	65
GT2560R	11	78	1.3	2	13	26	0.1028	0.2055	65
GT2854R	12	71	1.4	2	12	21	0.0949	0.1660	76
GT2859R	13	75	1.5	2.6	13.5	26	0.1067	0.2055	75
GT2860Ra	14	71	1.5	2.1	12	18	0.0949	0.1423	75
GT2860Rb	15	77	1.5	2.4	16	30	0.1265	0.2372	68
GT2860Rc	16	76	1.5	2.3	16.5	28	0.1304	0.2213	72
GT2871R	17	76	1.6	2.6	20	36	0.1581	0.2846	60
	18	75	1.6	2.5	19	30	0.1502	0.2372	66
	19	75	1.6	2.6	20	35	0.1581	0.2767	66
GT2876R	20	75	1.5	2.25	20	36	0.1581	0.2846	62
GT3071R	21	77	1.7	2.8	23	37	0.1818	0.2925	72
	22	77	1.7	2.8	23	37	0.1818	0.2925	64
GT3076R	23	77	1.5	2.5	20	38	0.1581	0.3004	72
GT3271	24	77	1.9	2.75	20.5	30	0.1621	0.2372	64
GT3582R	25	79	1.5	2.5	26	43	0.2055	0.3399	70
GT3776	26	77	1.9	2.6	28	37	0.2213	0.2925	68
GT3782	27	76	1.75	2.75	27	42	0.2134	0.3320	68
GT3788R	28	78	1.8	2.4	35	48	0.2767	0.3795	71
GT4088	29	74	1.7	3	29	58	0.2292	0.4585	66
GT4088R	30	78	1.8	2.4	35	48	0.2767	0.3795	70
GT4094Ra	31	78	1.7	2.4	37	52	0.2925	0.4111	70
GT4094Rb	32	77	1.5	2.8	30	63	0.2846	0.5138	70
GT4294	33	78	1.8	3	36	65	0.2846	0.5138	74
GT4294R	34	78	1.8	3.1	36	64	0.2846	0.5059	74
GTX4294R	35	80	1.6	2.9	42	68	0.3320	0.5376	74
GT4202	36	77	1.5	2.75	30	70	0.2371	0.5534	74
GTX4202R	37	78	2	3.5	54	78	0.4269	0.6166	74
GT4508R	38	79	1.7	2.8	48	85	0.3794	0.6719	92
GT4708	49	79	1.5	2.7	40	85	0.3162	0.6719	69
GT4718	40	78	1.6	2.8	53	99	0.4190	0.7826	69
GT5533	41	77	1.4	3.3	40	110	0.3162	0.8696	80
	42	77	1.5	2.7	60	116	0.4743	0.9170	80
GT5541R	43	75	1.75	3.2	75	148	0.5929	1.170	80
GT6041a	44	80	1.3	2.5	55	136	0.4348	1.075	78
GT6041b	45	79	1.3	2.8	50	152	0.3953	1.202	78
					lb/min		kg/s		



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