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# Theoretical Energy Efficiency Analysis of Solar Tracking Systems

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## Abstract

This paper established the general energy efficiency equations of both dual axis and single axes (vertical and horizontal single axis) solar tracking systems based on a theoretical approach underlain substantially by the principle that only the normal component of solar radiation is mainly converted into electrical energy. The energy efficiency equations, as comparative energy gain factor were established by comparing the tracking systems (dual and single) and static (fixed) photovoltaic cell arrays, one to each other: Dual axis to Static; Dual axis to Vertical Single axis (horizontal tracking of sun position); Dual axis to Horizontal Single axis (vertical tracking of sun position); and by inference single axes to static cell arrays. The study did not cover neither the numerous design models of solar tracking systems that involve different energy consumption (due to different apparatus and mechanisms) and different costs; nor the weather conditions impacts on their efficiencies.

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*Index terms*—

## 1 I. Introduction

huge number of investigations have been performed in the last decade regarding the solar tracking systems. Among the aspects generally covered in these previous investigations are: the design model (mechanical structure), technology (sensors, actuators, microprocessors, and microcontrollers) algorithms (control schemes) and comparative efficiency (in what extent solar tracking systems are efficient).

Based on experiments and experimentations, most of the previous works and investigations carried out, primarily aimed to determine the level of efficiency that could be expected by using a solar tracking system. Different results were concluded leading to discrepancies in terms of energy gain factor [1]. Based on theoretical geometrical considerations and some assumptions, [1] established the comparative energy efficiency of a dual axis solar tracking system to a static tilted cells array, as a function of latitude, day number and inclination angle (see [1] (19) and (21) as mentioned on page 453 of [1]) when the azimuthal deviation is set to zero.

The study carried out by [1] did not take into account single axes solar trackers. Furthermore the main formulas obtained by [1] are valid when azimuthal deviation ( $\theta$ ) is set to zero. Therefore extending the analysis on all cases of solar trackers and considering the non-zero azimuthal deviation are the motivations of this paper and define its major goals.

Let's recall that the vectors  $\vec{I}_n$  (Vector representing Normal irradiance to PV plane) and  $\vec{I}_s$  (Vector representing the incident solar irradiance) are expressed as follows [1]:  $\vec{I}_n = I_n \cos(\theta) \sin(\alpha + \theta) \vec{e}_1 + I_n \cos(\theta) \cos(\alpha + \theta) \vec{e}_2 + I_n \sin(\theta) \vec{e}_3$ ;  $\vec{I}_s = I_s \cos(\theta) \sin(\alpha) \vec{e}_1 + I_s \cos(\theta) \cos(\alpha) \vec{e}_2 + I_s \sin(\theta) \vec{e}_3$

## 2 ?

Where:  $\alpha$  is the inclination angle of static tilted PV plane.  $\theta$  (sun elevation angle) and  $\phi$  (sun azimuth angle) are as defined in appendix 1.

$\theta$ : azimuthal deviation (see appendix 2).

The scalar product computation of  $\vec{I}_n$  and  $\vec{I}_s$ , then leads to define the daily solar radiation captured by static tilted PV cells as:  $I_{sc} = I_n \cos(\theta) \sin(\alpha + \theta) \cos(\theta) \sin(\alpha) + I_n \cos(\theta) \cos(\alpha + \theta) \cos(\theta) \cos(\alpha) + I_n \sin(\theta) \cos(\theta) \sin(\theta)$



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## 7 Ground PV

The energy efficiency of dual axis tracking system to single vertical axis tracking system with a tilt angle  $\beta$  is measured by:  $\eta_{dual}(\beta, \gamma, \delta, \theta) = \eta_{single}(\beta, \gamma, \delta, \theta) \cdot f(\beta, \gamma, \delta, \theta)$  (26)

IV. Dual Axis Tracking versus Single Horizontal Axis Tracking (Performing Vertical Tracking) Tilted with a certain Inclination Angle

The horizontal tracker is assumed to rotate according a certain angle locked with solar elevation angle ( $\alpha$ ). Accordingly, for the first half of day length, two limit positions are defined:

$\alpha_1 = 0$ , at time of sunrise ( $\alpha_1 = 0$ ).  $\alpha_2 = \alpha_{max}$  (the highest elevation angle) at local noon.

Where:  $\alpha_2 = \alpha_{max} = 90^\circ - \delta$  (27)

The general case deals with the single horizontal tracker with azimuthal deviation ( $\theta$ ) that might be comprised between  $0^\circ$  to  $90^\circ$  (from south to East, counterclockwise, in northern hemisphere; or from North to West, counterclockwise, in southern hemisphere) or between  $0$  to  $-90^\circ$  (from south to West, clockwise, in northern hemisphere; or from North to East clockwise in southern hemisphere).

Let's  $\vec{n}$  be the normal vector to the PV plane of the tracker (Figure2). Vectors  $\vec{I}$  and  $\vec{E}$  (Vector representing the incident solar irradiance) are expressed as follows: The total daily energy ( $E_{total}$ ) captured by the single horizontal axis tracker, is given by:  $E_{total} = \int_{\alpha_1}^{\alpha_2} I_0 \cos^2(\alpha) \sin(\theta) d\alpha$  (29)

The (3x3) matrix H is introduced and defined by: Where:  $H_{11} = \int_{\alpha_1}^{\alpha_2} I_0 \cos^2(\alpha) \sin(\theta) d\alpha$  and  $H_{12} = \int_{\alpha_1}^{\alpha_2} I_0 \cos^2(\alpha) \sin(\theta) \cos(\theta) d\alpha$ . The total daily energy captured by a dual tracker compared to that of single horizontal axis is then expressed as:  $\eta_{dual} = \frac{E_{dual}}{E_{single}} = \frac{H_{11} + H_{12} \cos(\theta)}{H_{11}}$  (30)

Allows to define the energy efficiency factor of a dual axis tracker compared to a single horizontal axis as:  $\eta_{dual}(\beta, \gamma, \delta, \theta) = \eta_{single}(\beta, \gamma, \delta, \theta) \cdot f(\beta, \gamma, \delta, \theta)$  (50)

The energy efficiency factor of a single vertical axis tracker compared to static PV arrays is established by inference, using (10), (11), (24) and (25): By inference, using (10), (11), (28) and (29), the energy efficiency factor of a single horizontal axis compared to static PV arrays, is established:  $\eta_{single}$  denotes azimuthal deviation of single horizontal axis tracker; and  $\eta_{static}$  that of static PV arrays.

## 8 VII. Results and Discussion

## 9 VIII. Conclusion

The study carried out in this paper, formerly, established the general energy efficiency equations of both solar tracking systems (dual and single) and static tilted PV arrays. The equations were expressed as multivariable functions of latitude, inclination angle, day number and azimuthal deviation.

The study concluded that single vertical axis tracking, that performs horizontal tracking of sun position, is more efficient than single horizontal axis which performs vertical tracking of sun position. However it remains to decide, according the earth location, which slope angle should be optimal for a single vertical axis solar tracking system.

Three Matlab scripts (see appendix 3) were written for performing numerical computations that emphasize minimum efficiency values of dual axis tracking compared to single axes tracking and static (with azimuthal deviation) PV cell arrays. Three major results derived from computations:

1) The numerical results of Script#1 show that a static tilted PV array with a non-zero azimuthal deviation is less efficient than one without azimuthal deviation. In fact, a non-zero azimuthal deviation of static tilted PV array leads to a yearly tilt angle which is not optimal. That confirms the fact that the tilt angle of static PV array should be, rigorously, either due South (in Northern Hemisphere) or due North (in Southern Hemisphere) for an increased energy efficiency. 2) Numerical results of Script#2 and Script#3, clearly show that a single vertical axis tracking (which performs horizontal tracking of sun position) is generally more efficient than a single horizontal axis tracking system (which performs vertical tracking of sun position). That confirms the conclusion of [2] regarding the efficiency comparison of single vertical axis and single horizontal axis tracking systems. 3) Script#3 numerical results show that increasing azimuthal deviation of a single horizontal axis tracking system (that performs vertical tracking of sun position) leads to increase its efficiency.

Where:

$\delta$ : Declination angle in degrees  $n$ : day number ( $n=1$  at the first of January)

2) Solar elevation (altitude) angle  $\alpha$  (Fig A1 2) is the angle between the projection of the sun's rays on the horizontal plane and the direction on the sun's rays.  $\alpha_1 = 0$  at sunrise,  $\alpha_2 = 90^\circ - \delta$  at local noon.  $\alpha = \alpha_1 + \omega t$  where  $\omega$  is the angular velocity of the sun's rays.

Assuming that  $\alpha = 0$  at time  $t = 0$  and  $\alpha = \alpha_2$  at time  $t = t_2$  involves the following condition:  $0 = \alpha_1 + \omega t_1$  and  $\alpha_2 = \alpha_1 + \omega t_2$  [A2.4]

162 ] and [A2.5] allow to define:  $\delta \theta(\theta, \phi, \psi) = 24 \theta \phi \psi + \dots$   
 163  $\delta \theta(\theta, \phi, \psi) = 24 \theta \phi \psi + 12 \theta \phi \psi = 24 \theta \phi \psi + 12 \theta \phi \psi$   
 164  $\delta \theta(\theta, \phi, \psi) = 24 \theta \phi \psi + 12 \theta \phi \psi$

165 If we set:  $\delta \theta(\theta, \phi, \psi) = 24 \theta \phi \psi + \dots$   
 166  $\delta \theta(\theta, \phi, \psi) = 24 \theta \phi \psi + \dots$   
 167  $\delta \theta(\theta, \phi, \psi) = 24 \theta \phi \psi + \dots$  Then:  $\delta \theta(\theta, \phi, \psi) =$   
 168  $\delta \theta(\theta, \phi, \psi) + 12 \theta \phi \psi = \delta \theta(\theta, \phi, \psi) + 12 \theta \phi \psi$

169 2) The inclination direction for a static PV array or a single horizontal axis tracking system is assumed  
 170 to be North-South facing in Northern Hemisphere and South-North facing in Southern Hemisphere, to ensure  
 171 better energy efficiency. However, the present study assumes some minor or major deviations around the North-  
 172 South direction or the South-North direction, in order to rigorously determine whether such deviations, called  
 173 azimuthal, may either decrease or increase the overall energy efficiency of PV systems. In this paper, azimuthal  
 174 deviation is positively counted when it is South due East, counterclockwise in Northern Hemisphere or North  
 175 due West, counterclockwise, in Southern Hemisphere; and negatively when it is South due West, clockwise, in  
 176 Northern Hemisphere, or North due East, clockwise, in Southern hemisphere. The values of azimuthal deviation  
 177 are considered in the following interval:  $-90^\circ$  to  $+90^\circ$

178 Where  $\theta$  sets for static PV system azimuthal deviation and  $\phi$  for that of PV single horizontal axis  
 179 tracking system (performing vertical tracking of sun position).

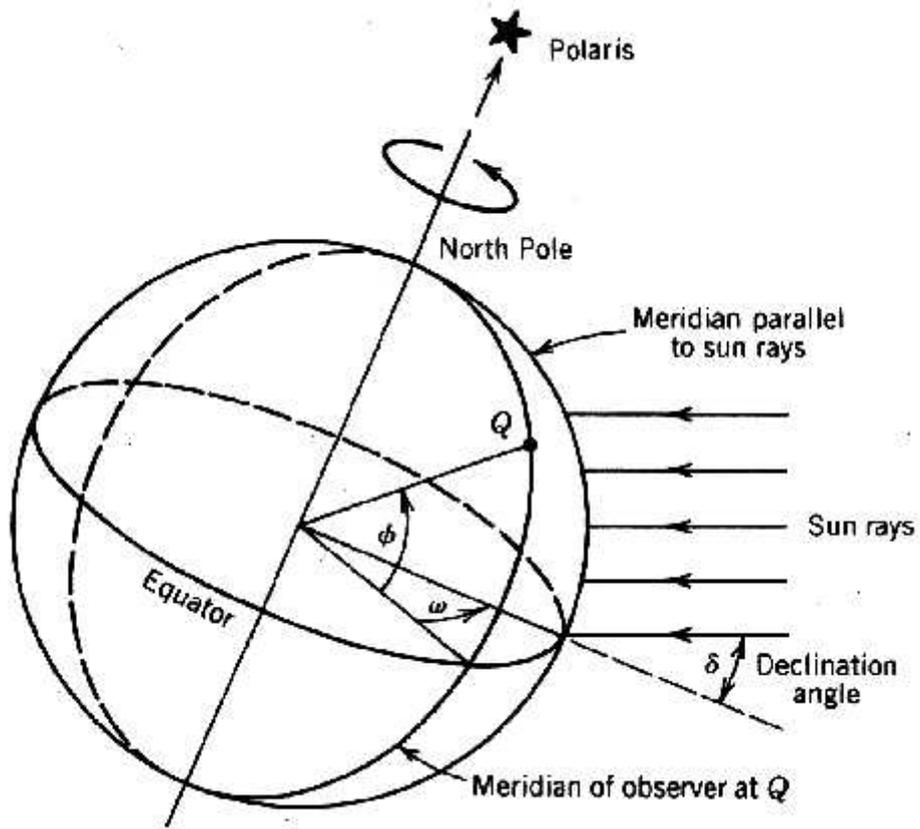
180 3) The principle of horizontal tracking by a single vertical axis tracker is schematized below: Where a and b  
 181 are respectively defined by ( 2) and ( 3). And as:  $\theta = 1$  or  $\theta = 0$

182 The following power series expansion:  
 183  $(1 + \theta)^\theta = 1 + \theta + \dots$   
 184 compute  $\theta = 1$ .

185 Afterward, the second integral,  $\theta = 2$ , is computed and added to the first integral result. A similar method is  
 applied to compute (29). Year 2022 © 2022 Global Journals ( ) F

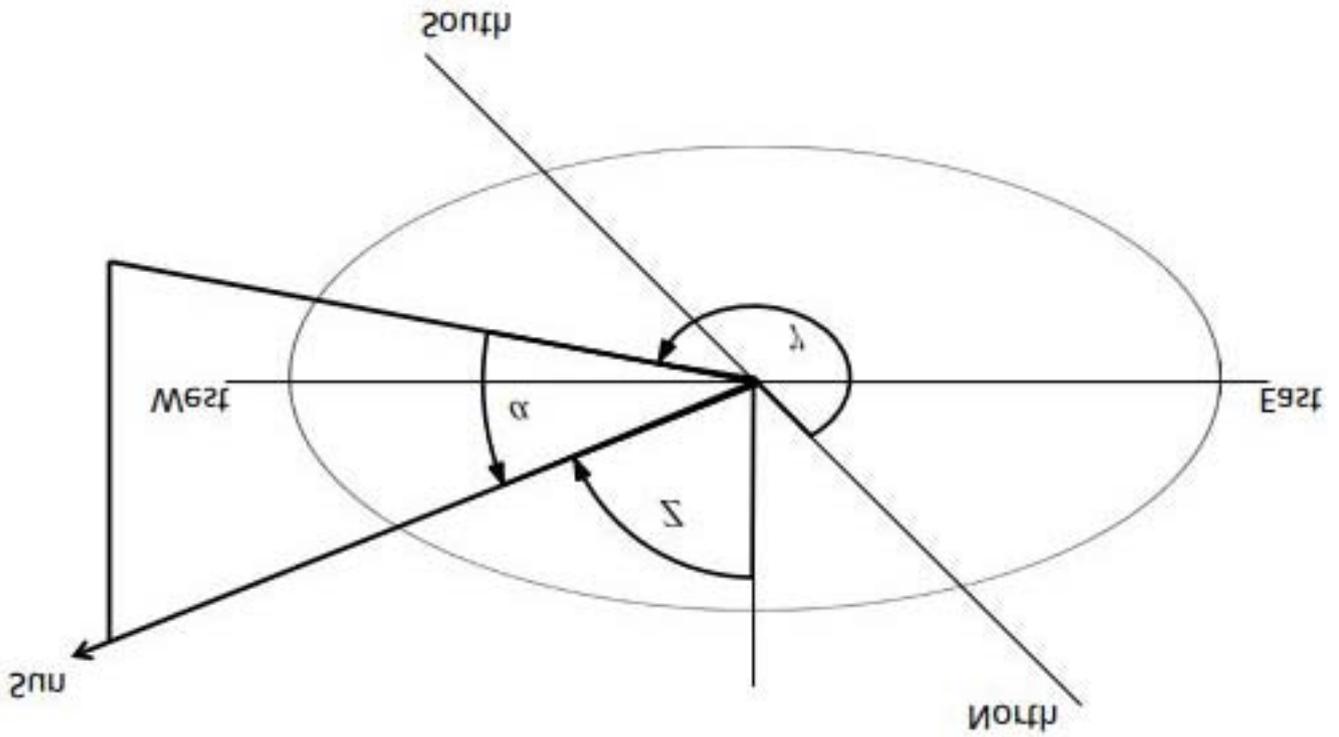


Figure 1: Figure 1 :



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Figure 2: Figure 2 :



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Figure 3: 2 ? 6 ??

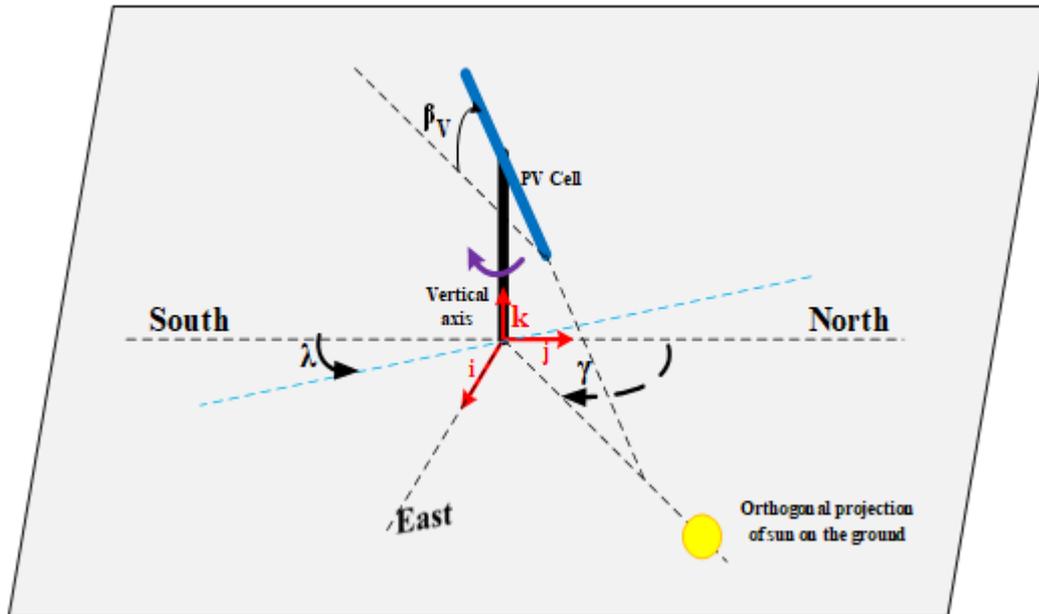


Figure 4:

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Figure 5:

Theoretical Energy Efficiency Analysis of Solar Tracking Systems

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[Note: 1 See appendix1 for details about variables ??, ?? and ??.]

Figure 6:

PV Cell

Vertical

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Figure 7:

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Figure 8:

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Figure 9:



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190 .2 Appendix

191 .3 Appendix 1

192 The earth follows a complex motion that consists of the daily motion and the annual motion. The daily motion  
193 causes the sun to appear in the east to west direction over the earth whereas the annual motion causes the sun  
194 to tilt at a particular angle while moving along east to west direction. Declination angle ?? ( %k=1 matches to  
195 lamda=0, k=2 to lamda=1, and so on% k=6; lamda(k)=(k-1); fori=1:66 % parameter of latitude% phi(i)=(i-1);  
196 for j=1:91 %parameter of inclination angle beta% beta(j)=(j-1); for n=1:365 % parameter of day number n%

197 [?? ???? (?? et al.) , ?? ?? ???? (?? , ?? ?? , ?? ?? , ?? ?? ) = ?? ???? (?? , ?? ?? .

198 [?? ???? (?? et al.) , ?? ?? ???? (?? , ?? , ?? ?? , ?? .

199 [\*sind] , \*(sind .

200 [\*sind] , \*(sind .

201 [Factor and Efficiency] , K\_Dv Factor , % Efficiency .

202 [H13(n) , H13(n . (n,k,i)\*((X3(n,i)/3)\*(1-(c(n,i)^3))+(X4(n,i)/4)\*(1-(c(n,i)^4))))

203 [H22(n,K,I,J)=e] , H22(n,K,I,J)=e . (n,k,i)\*((X3(n,i)/4)\*(1-(c(n,i)^4))+(X4(n,i)/5)\*(1-(c(n,i)^5))))

204 [Factor and Efficiency] , K\_Dh Factor , % Efficiency .

205 [Matrix] % First line elements% H11(n,k,i,j)=-cosd(lamda(k))\*((6\*alpha\_2(n,i)/(pi\*cosd(phi(i))))+(6\*(a(n,i)+b(n,i))\*cos(alpha\_2  
206 cosd, H Matrix .

207 [H32(n,k,i,j)=cosd(lamda(k))\*(((a(n,i)^2) + ((ed.))[H32(n, k, i, j) = cosd(lamda(k)) \* (((a(n, i)^2) + ((ed.))  
208 (b(n, i)^2)/2))\*T0(n, i)+((24\*a(n, i)\*b(n, i)/pi)\*sin( pi\*T0(n, i)/12))+((3\*(b(n, i)^2)/pi)\*sin,  
209 H32(n,k,i,j)=cosd(lamda(k))\*(((a(n,i)^2)+( ed.) (pi\*T0(n,i)/6))))

210 [h(k,n,i,j)=(24/pi)\*atan((-sqrt( ed.)) (cotd(lamda(k))^2)+(sind(phi(i))^2)-(cosd(phi(i))^2)\*(tan(delta\_rad(n))^2))+cotd(lamda(k))  
211 h(k,n,i,j)=(24/pi)\*atan((-sqrt( ed.)

212 [g(k,n,i,j)=(24/pi)\*atan((sqrt( ed.)) (cotd(lamda(k))^2)+(sind(phi(i))^2)-(cosd(phi(i))^2)\*(tan(delta\_rad(n))^2))-  
213 cotd(lamda(k)))/(2\*a, g(k,n,i,j)=(24/pi)\*atan((sqrt( ed.)

214 [\*cosd(lamda(k)))] \*(cosd(lamda(k))),

215 [\*cosd(phi(i))\*cosd(lamda(k)))] \*(cosd(phi(i))\*cosd(lamda(k))),

216 [\*q2(n,k,i,j)+12\*q1(n,k,i,j)/pi+((12\*q1(n,k,i,j)/pi)\*cos(pi\*T0(n,i)/12))+((6\*q2(n,k,i,j) /pi)\*cos  
217 \*q2(n,k,i,j)+12\*q1(n,k,i,j)/pi+((12\*q1(n,k,i,j)/pi)\*cos(pi\*T0(n,i)/12))+((6\*q2(n,k,i,j) /pi)\*cos, pi\*T0.

218 [,i)=asin(sin(delta\_rad(n))\*sind(phi(i))+cosd(delta\_deg(n))\*cosd] ,i)=asin(sin(delta\_rad(n))\*sind(phi(i))+cosd(delta\_deg(n))\*

219 [,i)=cos(pi\*T0] ,i)=cos(pi\*T0, 12.

220 [,i)=cos(pi\*T0] ,i)=cos(pi\*T0, 12.

221 [,i)=cosd(delta\_deg(n))\*cosd(phi(i)] ,i)=cosd(delta\_deg(n))\*cosd(phi(i),

222 [,i)=cosd(delta\_deg(n))\*cosd(phi(i)] ,i)=cosd(delta\_deg(n))\*cosd(phi(i),

223 [,i)=sind(delta\_deg(n))\*sind(phi(i)] ,i)=sind(delta\_deg(n))\*sind(phi(i),

224 [,i)=sind(delta\_deg(n))\*sind(phi(i)] ,i)=sind(delta\_deg(n))\*sind(phi(i),

225 [p2(n,k,i,j)=( ed.)) -sind(beta(j))\*cosd(lamda(k)))\*(b(n,i)\*sin(delta\_rad(n))\*cosd(phi(i))-  
226 a(n,i)\*cos(delta\_rad(n))\*sind, p2(n,k,i,j)=( ed.)

227 [12/pi)\*sind(lamda(k))\*cos(delta\_rad(n))\*sind(phi(i)] 12/pi)\*sind(lamda(k))\*cos(delta\_rad(n))\*sind(phi(i),

228 [= (1/2)\*(cosd(phi(i))\*tan(delta\_rad(n))+sind(phi(i)))] = (1/2)\*(cosd(phi(i))\*tan(delta\_rad(n))+sind(phi(i))),

229 [= (12/pi)\*sind(lamda(k))\*sin(delta\_rad(n))\*cosd(phi(i))] = (12/pi)\*sind(lamda(k))\*sin(delta\_rad(n))\*cosd(phi(i)),

230 [H23(n) = (p1(n,k,i,j)+(p3(n,k,i,j)/2))\*T0(n,i)+((3\*p3(n,k,i,j)/pi)\*sin(pi\*T0(n,i)/6))+((  
231 12\*p2(n,k,i,j)/pi)\*sin, H23(n . (pi\*T0(n,i)/12))

232 [C1(k,n,i,j)=(sin(delta\_rad(n)))\*((cosd(beta(j))))] C1(k,n,i,j)=(sin(delta\_rad(n)))\*((cosd(beta(j)))),

233 [C2(k,n,i,j)=(cos(delta\_rad(n)))\*((cosd(beta(j))\*cosd(phi(i)))+(sind(beta(j))\*sind(phi(i))

234 C2(k,n,i,j)=(cos(delta\_rad(n)))\*((cosd(beta(j))\*cosd(phi(i)))+(sind(beta(j))\*sind(phi(i)),

235 [C3(k,n,i,j)=(sind(beta(j))\*cos(delta\_rad(n)))] C3(k,n,i,j)=(sind(beta(j))\*cos(delta\_rad(n))),

236 [Matrix] Elements% V11(n,i,j)=(12\*sind(beta(j))/pi)\*X1(n,i)\*(1-c, V Matrix .

237 [K\_DH(n,k,i,j)=T0(n,i)/(abs(ed.))] H11(n,k,i,j)+H12(n,k,i,j)+H13(n,k,i,j)+H21(n,k,i,j)+H22(n,k,i,j)+  
238 H23(n,k,i,j)+H31(n,k,i,j)+H32(n,k,i,j)+H33(n,k,i,j) K\_DH(n,k,i,j)=T0(n,i)/(abs(ed.))

239 [H12(n,k,i,j)=d(n,k,i)\*(X1(n,i)\*(1-c(n,i))+(X2(n,i)/2)\*(1-(c(n,i)<sup>2</sup>)))] H12(n,k,i,j)=d(n,k,i)\*(X1(n,i)\*(1-  
240 c(n,i))+(X2(n,i)/2)\*(1-(c(n,i)<sup>2</sup>))),

241 [H33(n,k,i,j)=d(n,k,i)\*(X5(n,i)/5)\*(1-(c(n,i)<sup>5</sup>))+e] H33(n,k,i,j)=d(n,k,i)\*(X5(n,i)/5)\*(1-(c(n,i)<sup>5</sup>))+e,  
242 (n,k,i)\*(X5(n,i)/6)\*(1-(c(n,i)<sup>6</sup>))

243 [k,i,j]=b(n,i)\*sind(beta(j))\*cosd(lamda(k))\*cos(delta\_rad(n))\*sind(phi(i))] k,i,j)=b(n,i)\*sind(beta(j))\*cosd(lamda(k))\*cos(delta\_  
244 (p3(n,))

245 [K\_DV(n,i,j)=T0(n,i)/abs(V11(n,i,j)+V12(n,i,j)+V13(n,i,j)+V21(n,i,j)+V22(n,i,j)+V23(n,i,j))] K\_DV(n,i,j)=T0(n,i)/abs(V11(n,i,j)+V12(n,i,j)+V13(n,i,j)+V21(n,i,j)+V22(n,i,j)+V23(n,i,j)).

246 [min\_eta\_Dual\_Hor(i,j)=min(eta\_Dual\_Hor(:,k,i,j))] min\_eta\_Dual\_Hor(i,j)=min(eta\_Dual\_Hor(:,k,i,j)),

247 [min\_eta\_Dual\_Static(i,j)=min(eta\_Dual\_Static(k,:,i,j))] min\_eta\_Dual\_Static(i,j)=min(eta\_Dual\_Static(k,:,i,j)),

248 [min\_eta\_DV(i,j)=min(eta\_DV(:,i,j))] min\_eta\_DV(i,j)=min(eta\_DV(:,i,j)),

249 [p1(n,k,i,j)=-a(n,i)\*sind(beta(j))\*cosd(lamda(k))\*sin(delta\_rad(n))\*cosd(phi(i))] p1(n,k,i,j)=-  
250 a(n,i)\*sind(beta(j))\*cosd(lamda(k))\*sin(delta\_rad(n))\*cosd(phi(i)),

251 [q1(n,k,i,j)=a(n,i)\*sind(beta(j))\*sind(lamda(k))\*cos] q1(n,k,i,j)=a(n,i)\*sind(beta(j))\*sind(lamda(k))\*cos,  
252 (delta\_rad(n))

253 [q2(n,k,i,j)=(b(n,i)/2)\*sind(beta(j))\*sind(lamda(k))\*cos] q2(n,k,i,j)=(b(n,i)/2)\*sind(beta(j))\*sind(lamda(k))\*cos,  
254 (delta\_rad(n))

255 [S1(k,n,i,j)=abs(S11(k,n,i,j)+S12(k,n,i,j)+S13(k,n,i,j))] S1(k,n,i,j)=abs(S11(k,n,i,j)+S12(k,n,i,j)+S13(k,n,i,j)),

256 [S11(k,n,i,j)=C1(k,n,i,j)\*(g(k,n,i,j)+T0(n,i))] S11(k,n,i,j)=C1(k,n,i,j)\*(g(k,n,i,j)+T0(n,i)),

257 [S12(k,n,i,j)=(12\*C2(k,n,i,j)/pi)\*(sin(pi\*g(k,n,i,j)/12)+sin(pi\*T0))] S12(k,n,i,j)=(12\*C2(k,n,i,j)/pi)\*(sin(pi\*g(k,n,i,j)/12)+  
258 sin(pi\*T0),

259 [S13(k,n,i,j)=(-12\*C3(k,n,i,j)/pi)\*(cos(pi\*g(k,n,i,j)/12)-cos)] S13(k,n,i,j)=(-12\*C3(k,n,i,j)/pi)\*(cos(pi\*g(k,n,i,j)/12)-  
260 cos, (pi\*T0(n,i)/12))

261 [S2(k,n,i,j)=abs(S21(k,n,i,j)+S22(k,n,i,j)+S23(k,n,i,j))] S2(k,n,i,j)=abs(S21(k,n,i,j)+S22(k,n,i,j)+S23(k,n,i,j)),

262 [S22(k,n,i,j)=(12\*C2(k,n,i,j)/pi)\*(sin(pi\*h(k,n,i,j)/12)-sin)] S22(k,n,i,j)=(12\*C2(k,n,i,j)/pi)\*(sin(pi\*h(k,n,i,j)/12)-  
263 sin, (pi\*g(k,n,i,j)/12))

264 [S23(k,n,i,j)=(-12\*C3(k,n,i,j)/pi)\*(cos(pi\*h(k,n,i,j)/12)-cos)] S23(k,n,i,j)=(-12\*C3(k,n,i,j)/pi)\*(cos(pi\*h(k,n,i,j)/12)-  
265 cos, (pi\*g(k,n,i,j)/12))

266 [S3(k,n,i,j)=abs(S31(k,n,i,j)+S32(k,n,i,j)+S33(k,n,i,j))] S3(k,n,i,j)=abs(S31(k,n,i,j)+S32(k,n,i,j)+S33(k,n,i,j)),

267 [S32(k,n,i,j)=(12\*C2(k,n,i,j)/pi)\*(sin(pi\*T0(n,i)/12)-sin(pi\*h(k))] S32(k,n,i,j)=(12\*C2(k,n,i,j)/pi)\*(sin(pi\*T0(n,i)/12)-  
268 sin(pi\*h(k,

269 [S33(k,n,i,j)=(-12\*C3(k,n,i,j)/pi)\*(cos(pi\*T0(n,i)/12)-cos(pi\*h(k))] S33(k,n,i,j)=(-12\*C3(k,n,i,j)/pi)\*(cos(pi\*T0(n,i)/12)-  
270 cos(pi\*h(k,

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274 (c(n,i)<sup>2</sup>)),

275 [V13(n,i,j)=(12/pi)\*sind(beta(j))\*(X3(n,i)/3)\*(1-(c(n,i)<sup>3</sup>))] V13(n,i,j)=(12/pi)\*sind(beta(j))\*(X3(n,i)/3)\*(1-  
276 (c(n,i)<sup>3</sup>)),

277 [V21(n,i,j)=(12\*sind(beta(j))/pi)\*(X4(n,i)/4)\*(1-(c(n,i)<sup>4</sup>))] V21(n,i,j)=(12\*sind(beta(j))/pi)\*(X4(n,i)/4)\*(1-  
278 (c(n,i)<sup>4</sup>)),

279 [V22(n,i,j)=a(n,i)\*cosd(beta(j))\*T0(n,i)] V22(n,i,j)=a(n,i)\*cosd(beta(j))\*T0(n,i),

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