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- Real atoms have hundreds of different energy levels
 - Very computationally intensive
 - Many levels have little effect on the studied line
 - ⇒ Make simplified, smaller atomic models
- Compute one element at a time

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Numerical Methods in Multidimensional Radiative Transfer Guido Kanschat, Erik Meinköhn, Rolf Rannacher, Rainer Wehrse, 2008-12-24 Traditionally radiative transfer has been the domain of astrophysicists and climatologists In nuclear technology one has been dealing with the analogous equations of neutron transport In recent years applications of radiative transfer in combustion machine design and in medicine became more and more important In all these disciplines one uses the radiative transfer equation to model the formation of the radiation field and its propagation For slabs and spheres effective algorithms for the solution of the transfer equation have been available for quite some time In addition the analysis of the equation is quite well developed Unfortunately in many modern applications the approximation of a 1D geometry is no longer adequate and one has to consider the full 3D dependencies This makes the modeling immensely more intricate The main reasons for the difficulties result from the fact that not only the dimension of the geometric space has to be increased but one also has to employ two angle variables instead of one and very often one has to consider frequency coupling due to motion or redistribution in spectral lines In actual calculations this leads to extremely large matrices which in addition are usually badly conditioned and therefore require special care Analytical solutions are not available except for very special cases Although radiative transfer problems are interesting also from a mathematical point of view mathematicians have largely neglected the transfer equation for a long time

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