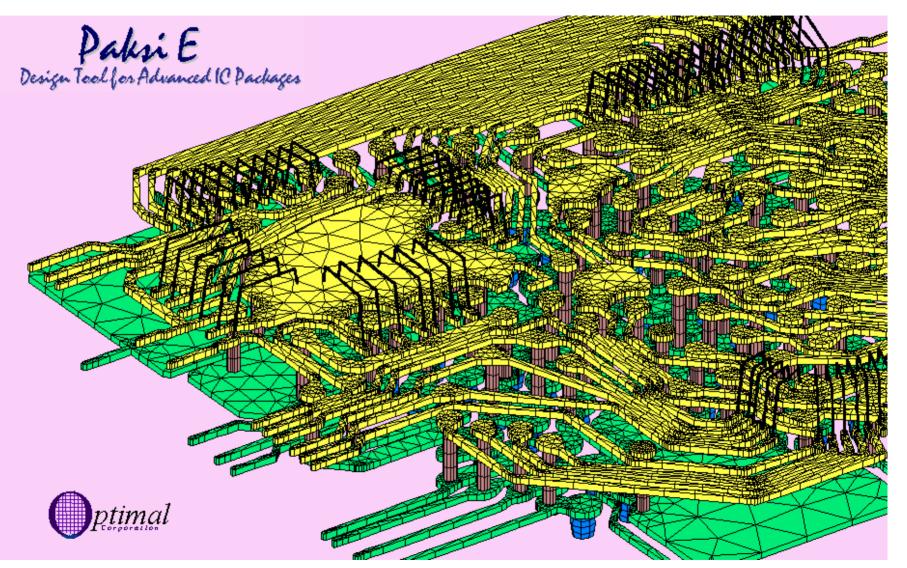
Possible Applications for Green's Functions in Simulation Software

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- Solution of 3-D Field Equations is now a standard part of the Industrial Design Process
 - ANSYS Finite Element Code
 - Solve for Strain and Stress fields
 - Solve Poisson Equation for Temperature Fields
 - Fluent or FlowTherm Finite Volume CFD Codes
 - Solve Navier-Stokes for Fluid Velocity Fields
 - PakSi-E Finite Element Code
 - Many Other Examples

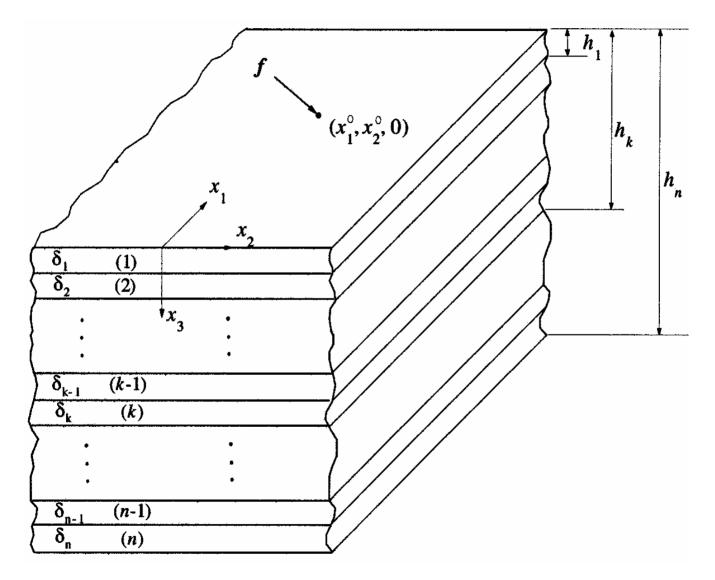
- Commercial Simulation Software is applied to very large, very detailed models
- Up to 1,000,000 Finite Elements in Thermal/Stress/Electrodynamic Analyses
- Up to 1,000,000 Finite Volumes in Computational Fluid Dynamic Analyses
- Solution <u>must</u> run overnight

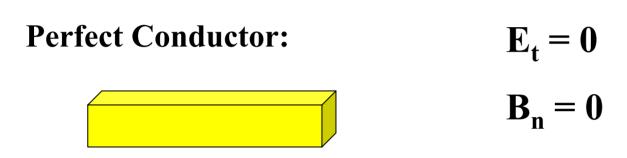


- Iterative Solution of Poisson Equation for 10⁶ Elements is just barely possible in 12 hrs
- The pressure is always on from designers for models with more detailed, realistic geometry
 - Add more and more elements
 - The solution <u>must</u> be available in the morning
- A Green's function solution can be much faster than an iterative solution.

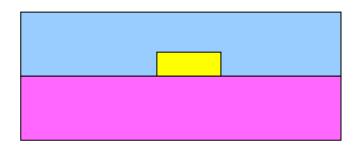
- One particular possibility for introduction of a Green's Function solution IC package Design
- Integrated Circuit (IC) package design requires analysis of inductance and capacitance of circuit nets in the package, as well as voltage wave travel time and wave shape distortion by cross-talk.
- Ideally this analysis would be done with a 3-D solution of Maxwell's Equation.
- Currently, Finite Element Solutions are limited by the need for overnight solution

- Geometric Considerations
 - IC Packages are a stackup of thin layers
 - The layer materials alternate (conducting, nonconducting)
 - Need 3-D Multi-Layer solutions
 - Pan, Yang and Yuan have developed 3-D multilayer solutions for stress-strain analysis for the *Lanis* program





Interface Continuity:



$$\frac{\mathcal{E}_1 E_{1n}}{B_{1t}} = \frac{\mathcal{E}_2 E_{2n}}{\mu_1}$$
$$\frac{\mathcal{B}_{1t}}{\mathcal{B}_{2t}} = \frac{\mu_1}{\mu_2}$$

Green's function solutions for 3-D Wave equation, the Helmholz equation, or even the Poisson/Laplace equations in a stacked multi-layer geometry could improve the speed and therefore the practicality of IC simulation software.