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**Example algorithm 7. Computation of the far-field CSDM **

Input:  matrix 

Output:  matrix 

for  to  step 1 do:

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