Domain mapping with LAR *

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Abstract

In this module a first implementation (no optimisations) is done of several LAR operators, reproducing the behaviour of the plasm STRUCT and MAP primitives, but with better handling of the topology, including the stitching of decomposed (simplicial domains) about their possible sewing. A definition of specialised classes Model, Mat and Verts is also contained in this module, together with the design and the implementation of the *traversal* algorithms for networks of structures.

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1 Introduction

The mapper module, introduced here, aims to provide the tools needed to apply both dimension-independent affine transformations and general simplicial maps to geometric objects and assemblies developed within the LAR scheme.

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For this purpose, a simplicial decomposition of the $[0,1]^d$ hypercube $(d \ge 1)$ with any possible shape is firstly given, followed by its scaled version with any according $\mathtt{size} \in \mathbb{E}^d$, being its position vector the mapped image of the point $\mathbf{1} \in \mathbb{E}^d$. A general mapping mechanism is specified, to map any domain decomposition (either simplicial or not) with a given set of coordinate functions, providing a piecewise-linear approximation of any curved embedding of a d-dimensional domain in any \mathbb{E}^n space, with $n \ge d$. A suitable function is also given to identify corresponding vertices when mapping a domain decomposition of the fundamental polygon (or polyhedron) of a closed manifold.

The geometric tools given in this chapter employ a normalised homogeneous representation of vertices of the represented shapes, where the added coordinate is the *last* of the ordered list of vertex coordinates. The homogeneous representation of vertices is used *implicitly*, by inserting the extra coordinate only when needed by the operation at hand, mainly for computing the product of the object's vertices times the matrix of an affine tensor.

A set of primitive surface and solid shapes is also provided, via the mapping mechanism of a simplicial decomposition of a d-dimensional chart. A simplified version of the PLaSM specification of dimension-independent elementary affine transformation is given as well.

The second part of this module is dedicated to the development of a complete framework for the implementation of hierarchical assemblies of shapes and scene graphs, by using the simplest possible set of computing tools. In this case no hierarchical graphs or multigraph are employed, i.e. no specialised data structures are produced. The ordered list model of hierarchical structures, inherited from PHIGS and PLaSM, is employed in this context. A recursive traversal is used to transform all the component parts of a hierarchical assembly into the reference frame of the first object of the assembly, i.e. in world coordinates.

2 Primitive objects

A large number of primitive surfaces or solids is defined in this section, using the larMap mechanism and the coordinate functions of a suitable chart.

2.1 1D primitives

Circle

```
⟨ Circle centered in the origin 2a⟩ ≡

def larCircle(radius=1.,angle=2*PI,dim=1):
    def larCircle0(shape=36):
        domain = larIntervals([shape])([angle])
        V,CV = domain
        x = lambda p : radius*COS(p[0])
        y = lambda p : radius*SIN(p[0])
        return larMap([x,y])(domain,dim)
```

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return larCircle0

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Macro referenced in 8a.

Helix curve

⟨ Helix curve about the z axis 2b ⟩ ≡

def larHelix(radius=1.,pitch=1.,nturns=2,dim=1):
 def larHelix0(shape=36*nturns):
 angle = nturns*2*PI
 domain = larIntervals([shape])([angle])
 V,CV = domain
 x = lambda p : radius*COS(p[0])
 y = lambda p : radius*SIN(p[0])
 z = lambda p : (pitch/(2*PI)) * p[0]
 return larMap([x,y,z])(domain,dim)
 return larHelix0

♦

Macro referenced in 8a.
```

2.2 2D primitives

Some useful 2D primitive objects either in \mathbb{E}^2 or embedded in \mathbb{E}^3 are defined here, including 2D disks and rings, as well as cylindrical, spherical and toroidal surfaces.

Disk surface

Helicoid surface

```
\langle Helicoid about the z axis 3b \rangle \equiv
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```
def larHelicoid(R=1.,r=0.5,pitch=1.,nturns=2,dim=1):
        def larHelicoid0(shape=[36*nturns,2]):
           angle = nturns*2*PI
           domain = larIntervals(shape, 'simplex')([angle,R-r])
            V,CV = domain
           V = larTranslate([0,r,0])(V)
           domain = V,CV
            x = lambda p : p[1]*COS(p[0])
            y = lambda p : p[1]*SIN(p[0])
            z = lambda p : (pitch/(2*PI)) * p[0]
            return larMap([x,y,z])(domain,dim)
        return larHelicoid0
Macro referenced in 8a.
Ring surface
\langle \text{Ring centered in the origin 4a} \rangle \equiv
     def larRing(r1,r2,angle=2*PI):
        def larRingO(shape=[36,1]):
           V,CV = larIntervals(shape)([angle,r2-r1])
           V = larTranslate([0,r1])(V)
            domain = V,CV
            x = lambda p : p[1] * COS(p[0])
            y = lambda p : p[1] * SIN(p[0])
           return larMap([x,y])(domain)
        return larRing0
Macro referenced in 8a.
Cylinder surface
\langle Cylinder surface with z axis 4b \rangle \equiv
     from scipy.linalg import det
     def makeOriented(model):
        V,CV = model
        out = \Pi
        for cell in CV:
           mat = scipy.array([V[v]+[1] for v in cell]+[[0,0,0,1]])
            if det(mat) < 0.0:
               out.append(cell)
            else:
               out.append([cell[1]]+[cell[0]]+cell[2:])
        return V, out
```

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     def larCylinder(radius,height,angle=2*PI):
        def larCylinderO(shape=[36,1]):
           domain = larIntervals(shape)([angle,1])
           V.CV = domain
           x = lambda p : radius*COS(p[0])
           y = lambda p : radius*SIN(p[0])
           z = lambda p : height*p[1]
           mapping = [x,y,z]
           model = larMap(mapping)(domain)
           # model = makeOriented(model)
           return model
        return larCylinder0
Macro referenced in 8a.
Spherical surface of given radius
\langle Spherical surface of given radius 5a\rangle \equiv
     def larSphere(radius=1,angle1=PI,angle2=2*PI):
        def larSphereO(shape=[18,36]):
           V,CV = larIntervals(shape, 'simplex')([angle1,angle2])
           V = larTranslate([-angle1/2,-angle2/2])(V)
           domain = V,CV
           x = lambda p : radius*COS(p[0])*COS(p[1])
           y = lambda p : radius*COS(p[0])*SIN(p[1])
           z = lambda p : radius*SIN(p[0])
           return larMap([x,y,z])(domain)
        return larSphere0
Macro referenced in 8a.
Toroidal surface
\langle Toroidal surface of given radiuses 5b\rangle \equiv
     def larToroidal(r,R,angle1=2*PI,angle2=2*PI):
        def larToroidal0(shape=[24,36]):
           domain = larIntervals(shape, 'simplex')([angle1,angle2])
           V,CV = domain
           x = lambda p : (R + r*COS(p[0])) * COS(p[1])
           y = lambda p : (R + r*COS(p[0])) * SIN(p[1])
            z = lambda p : -r * SIN(p[0])
           return larMap([x,y,z])(domain)
        return larToroidal0
Macro referenced in 8a.
```

Crown surface

```
⟨ Half-toroidal surface of given radiuses 5c⟩ ≡

def larCrown(r,R,angle=2*PI):
    def larCrown0(shape=[24,36]):
        V,CV = larIntervals(shape,'simplex')([PI,angle])
        V = larTranslate([-PI/2,0])(V)
        domain = V,CV
        x = lambda p : (R + r*COS(p[0])) * COS(p[1])
        y = lambda p : (R + r*COS(p[0])) * SIN(p[1])
        z = lambda p : -r * SIN(p[0])
        return larMap([x,y,z])(domain)
        return larCrown0
```

Macro referenced in 8a.

2.3 3D primitives

Solid Box

```
⟨Solid box of given extreme vectors 6a⟩ ≡

def larBox(minVect,maxVect):
    size = DIFF([maxVect,minVect])
    print "size =",size
    box = larApply(s(*size))(larCuboids([1,1,1]))
    print "box =",box
    return larApply(t(*minVect))(box)

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```

Macro referenced in 8a.

Solid Ball

```
⟨Solid Sphere of given radius 6b⟩ =

def larBall(radius=1,angle1=PI,angle2=2*PI):
    def larBall0(shape=[18,36]):

    V,CV = checkModel(larSphere(radius,angle1,angle2)(shape))
    return V,[range(len(V))]
    return larBall0
```

Macro referenced in 8a.

Solid cylinder

Macro referenced in 8a.

```
\langle Solid cylinder of given radius and height 6c \rangle \equiv
     def larRod(radius,height,angle=2*PI):
        def larRod0(shape=[36,1]):
            V,CV = checkModel(larCylinder(radius,height,angle)(shape))
           return V,[range(len(V))]
        return larRod0
Macro referenced in 8a.
Hollow cylinder
\langle Hollow cylinder of given radiuses and height 6d\rangle \equiv
     def larHollowCyl(r,R,height,angle=2*PI):
        def larHollowCyl0(shape=[36,1,1]):
            V,CV = larIntervals(shape)([angle,R-r,height])
            V = larTranslate([0,r,0])(V)
            domain = V,CV
            x = lambda p : p[1] * COS(p[0])
            y = lambda p : p[1] * SIN(p[0])
            z = lambda p : p[2] * height
           return larMap([x,y,z])(domain)
        return larHollowCyl0
Macro referenced in 8a.
Hollow sphere
\langle Hollow sphere of given radiuses 7a\rangle \equiv
     def larHollowSphere(r,R,angle1=PI,angle2=2*PI):
        def larHollowSphereO(shape=[36,1,1]):
            V,CV = larIntervals(shape)([angle1,angle2,R-r])
            V = larTranslate([-angle1/2,-angle2/2,r])(V)
            domain = V,CV
            x = lambda p : p[2]*COS(p[0])*COS(p[1])
            y = lambda p : p[2]*COS(p[0])*SIN(p[1])
            z = lambda p : p[2]*SIN(p[0])
            return larMap([x,y,z])(domain)
        return larHollowSphereO
```

Solid torus

```
\langle Solid torus of given radiuses 7b\rangle \equiv
     def larTorus(r,R,angle1=2*PI,angle2=2*PI):
         def larTorus0(shape=[24,36,1]):
            domain = larIntervals(shape)([angle1,angle2,r])
            V,CV = domain
            x = lambda p : (R + p[2]*COS(p[0])) * COS(p[1])
            y = lambda p : (R + p[2]*COS(p[0])) * SIN(p[1])
            z = lambda p : -p[2] * SIN(p[0])
            return larMap([x,y,z])(domain)
         return larTorus0
Macro referenced in 8a.
Solid pizza
\langle Solid pizza of given radiuses 7c\rangle \equiv
     def larPizza(r,R,angle=2*PI):
         assert angle <= PI
         def larPizzaO(shape=[24,36]):
            V,CV = checkModel(larCrown(r,R,angle)(shape))
            V += [[0,0,-r],[0,0,r]]
            return V,[range(len(V))]
         return larPizza0
```

Macro referenced in 8a.

3 Computational framework

3.1 Exporting the library

```
"larlib/larlib/mapper.py" 8a =

""" Mapping functions and primitive objects """

from larlib import *

\( \begin{align*} \text{Basic tests of mapper module 9b} \\ \langle \text{Circle centered in the origin 2a} \\ \langle \text{Helix curve about the $z$ axis 2b} \\ \langle \text{Disk centered in the origin 3a} \\ \langle \text{Helicoid about the $z$ axis 3b} \\ \langle \text{Ring centered in the origin 4a} \\ \langle \text{Spherical surface of given radius 5a} \\ \langle \text{Cylinder surface with $z$ axis 4b} \\ \langle \text{Toroidal surface of given radiuses 5b} \end{align*}
```

3.2 Examples

3D rotation about a general axis The approach used by lar-cc to specify a general 3D rotation is shown in the following example, by passing the rotation function r the components a,b,c of the unit vector axis scaled by the rotation angle.

```
"test/py/mapper/test02.py" 8b \(\text{8b}\) \(\text{""" General 3D rotation of a toroidal surface """ from larlib import *\)

model = checkModel(larToroidal([0.2,1])())
angle = PI/2; axis = UNITVECT([1,1,0])
a,b,c = SCALARVECTPROD([ angle, axis ])
model = larApply(r(a,b,c))(model)
VIEW(STRUCT(MKPOLS(model)))
\(\text{\left}\)
```

3D elementary rotation of a **2D** circle A simpler specification is needed when the 3D rotation is about a coordinate axis. In this case the rotation angle can be directly given as the unique non-zero parameter of the the rotation function \mathbf{r} . The rotation axis (in this case the x one) is specified by the non-zero (angle) position.

```
"test/py/mapper/test03.py" 9a \( = \)
    """ Elementary 3D rotation of a 2D circle """
    from larlib import *

model = checkModel(larCircle(1)())
    model = larEmbed(1)(model)
    model = larApply(r(PI/2,0,0))(model)
    VIEW(STRUCT(MKPOLS(model)))
    \( \)
```

3.3 Tests about domain

Mapping domains The generations of mapping domains of different dimension (1D, 2D, 3D) is shown below.

```
\langle Basic tests of mapper module 9b\rangle
     """ Basic tests of mapper module """
     from larlib import *
     if __name__=="__main__":
        V,EV = larDomain([5])
        VIEW(EXPLODE(1.5,1.5,1.5)(MKPOLS((V,EV))))
        V,EV = larIntervals([24])([2*PI])
        VIEW(EXPLODE(1.5,1.5,1.5)(MKPOLS((V,EV))))
        V,FV = larDomain([5,3])
        VIEW(EXPLODE(1.5,1.5,1.5)(MKPOLS((V,FV))))
        V,FV = larIntervals([36,3])([2*PI,1.])
        VIEW(EXPLODE(1.5,1.5,1.5)(MKPOLS((V,FV))))
        V,CV = larDomain([5,3,1])
        VIEW(EXPLODE(1.5,1.5,1.5)(MKPOLS((V,CV))))
        V,CV = larIntervals([36,2,3])([2*PI,1.,1.])
        VIEW(EXPLODE(1.5,1.5,1.5)(MKPOLS((V,CV))))
```

Macro referenced in 8a.

Testing some primitive object generators The various model generators given in Section 2 are tested here, including LAR 2D circle, disk, and ring, as well as the 3D cylinder, sphere, and toroidal surfaces, and the solid objects ball, rod, crown, pizza, and torus.

```
"test/py/mapper/test01.py" 10 =
    """ Testing some primitive object generators """
    from larlib import *

    model = larCircle(1)()
    VIEW(EXPLODE(1.2,1.2,1.2)(MKPOLS(model)))
    model = larHelix(1,0.5,4)()
    VIEW(EXPLODE(1.2,1.2,1.2)(MKPOLS(model)))
    model = larDisk(1)([36,4])
    VIEW(EXPLODE(1.2,1.2,1.2)(MKPOLS(model)))
    model = larHelicoid(1,0.5,0.1,10)()
    VIEW(EXPLODE(1.2,1.2,1.2)(MKPOLS(model)))
    model = larRing(.9, 1.)([36,2])
```

```
VIEW(EXPLODE(1.2,1.2,1.2)(MKPOLS(model)))
model = larCylinder(.5,2.)([32,1])
VIEW(STRUCT(MKPOLS(model)))
model = larSphere(1,PI/6,PI/4)([6,12])
VIEW(STRUCT(MKPOLS(model)))
model = larBall(1)()
VIEW(EXPLODE(1.2,1.2,1.2)(MKPOLS(model)))
model = larSolidHelicoid(0.2,1,0.5,0.5,10)()
VIEW(STRUCT(MKPOLS(model)))
model = larRod(.25, 2.)([32, 1])
VIEW(STRUCT(MKPOLS(model)))
model = larToroidal(0.5,2)()
VIEW(STRUCT(MKPOLS(model)))
model = larCrown(0.125,1)([8,48])
VIEW(STRUCT(MKPOLS(model)))
model = larPizza(0.05, 1, PI/3)([8, 48])
VIEW(STRUCT(MKPOLS(model)))
model = larTorus(0.5,1)()
VIEW(STRUCT(MKPOLS(model)))
model = larBox([-1,-1,-1],[1,1,1])
VIEW(STRUCT(MKPOLS(model)))
model = larHollowCyl(0.8,1,1,angle=PI/4)([12,2,2])
VIEW(STRUCT(MKPOLS(model)))
model = larHollowSphere(0.8,1,PI/6,PI/4)([6,12,2])
VIEW(STRUCT(MKPOLS(model)))
```

3.4 Volumetric utilities

Limits of a LAR Model

```
⟨ Model limits 11a⟩ ≡

def larLimits (model):
    if isinstance(model,tuple):
        V,CV = model
        verts = scipy.asarray(V)
    else: verts = model.verts
        return scipy.amin(verts,axis=0).tolist(), scipy.amax(verts,axis=0).tolist()

assert larLimits(larSphere()()) == ([-1.0, -1.0, -1.0], [1.0, 1.0, 1.0])
        ◊
```

Macro never referenced.

Alignment

```
\langle Alignment primitive 11b\rangle \equiv
```

```
def larAlign (args):
    def larAlign0 (args,pols):
        pol1, pol2 = pols
        box1, box2 = (larLimits(pol1), larLimits(pol2))
        print "box1, box2 =",(box1, box2)

return larAlign0
```

Macro never referenced.

References

[CL13] CVD-Lab, *Linear algebraic representation*, Tech. Report 13-00, Roma Tre University, October 2013.