Part III: FEM & effective material properties



## **HOMEWORK:** extending your FEM simulation framework

- So far you have writtne a Python script that creates a textinputfile for oofem. Executing this (oofem – f task2.in) produces result files
- The task is now, to read one of the result files (e.g. taskX.out) and to store the stress and strain data into a PYTHON numpy array so that we can postprocess the data subsequently
- Point of departure is the file task4.py in the directory 'task4'. The tasks are also described in details there (search for the TODO sections)
- HINT: you should write a function in the file oofem\_utils.py. This will be then imported by the line import oofem\_utils as oofem
  A function of this file can be used by 'oofem.my\_func(...)'

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## Overview over the HOMEWORK tasks:

- convert your script that generates the inputfile into a function and store it in the file oofem\_utils.py. Add the function parameter and use them in the function
- 2. Test the function and make yourself familiar with the data structure 'sim' that is returned from oofem.readOutputfile. Manuel Leimberger (who wrote this thanks!) also added documentation in the file
- 3. Extract strain data avstrain.yy (= $\varepsilon_{yy}$ ) from sim and store it into a numpy array.
- 4. plot the data from avstrain.yy and check that everything is fine by comparing it with the paraview output (set the data type to IST\_StrinaTensor, 4, Surface with edges) (Hint: 0:epsxx, 1:epsxy, 2:epsxz, 3:epsyx, 4:epsyy,...)
- Add another function for writing oofem inputfile write\_J2plasti\_inputfile(lx,ly,nodes\_x,nodes\_y,dv, infile, outfile). This should use a plasticity material model (see next slide). All you have to do is to change material model from IsoLE to J2mat 2 d 1. Ry 0.3 E 1.0 n 0.33 IHM 0.4 tAlpha 0.0

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