C1_E2_CIL Cilindro (1)

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We are going to emulate the behavior of a magnetic field in microwires. Using the boundary element method and using Laplace as Green function, we're going to solve:

$$\begin{bmatrix} -K_{ext} - K_{int} & \alpha V_{int} + V_{ext} \\ -K'_{ext} - K'_{int} & \frac{\alpha - 1}{2} + \alpha V'_{int} + V'_{ext} \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} \varphi_{ext} \\ \frac{\partial}{\partial n} \varphi_{ext} \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} \varphi_{inc} \\ \frac{\partial}{\partial q_{inc}} \end{bmatrix}$$
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Being *K* the double layer operator, *V* the single layer operator and *I* the identity. First of all, we call all the libraries that we'll use.

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In [2]: #Import libraries
    import bempp.api
    import numpy as np
    import timeit
    bempp.api.set_ipython_notebook_viewer()

#Set quadrature options
    bempp.api.global_parameters.quadrature.near.double_order = 2
    bempp.api.global_parameters.quadrature.medium.double_order = 2
    bempp.api.global_parameters.quadrature.far.double_order = 2
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Now we import the mesh that we'll use, ploting them and printing the number of elements presents in the mesh.

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In [3]: #Define grid
    grid_0 = bempp.api.import_grid("BH21_a5_110_E5550.msh")

# Print out the number of elements
    number_of_elements = grid_0.leaf_view.entity_count(0)
    print("The grid has {0} elements.".format(number_of_elements))

#Plot the grid
#grid_0.plot()
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The grid has 5550 elements.

First of all we have to define some constants:

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In [4]: #Problem data
        omega = 2.*np.pi*10.e9
        e0 = 8.854*1e-12*1e-18
        mu0 = 4.*np.pi*1e-7*1e6
        mue = (1.)*mu0
        ee = (16.)*e0
        mui = (-2.9214+0.5895j)*mu0
        ei = (82629.2677-200138.2211j)*e0
        k = omega*np.sqrt(e0*mu0)
        lam = 2*np.pi/k
        nm = np.sqrt((ee*mue)/(e0*mu0))
        nc = np.sqrt((ei*mui)/(e0*mu0))
        alfa_m = mue/mu0
        alfa_c = mui/mue
        antena = np.array([[1e4],[0.],[0.]])
        Amp = 1
        print("Numero de onda exterior:", k)
        print("Indice de refraccion matriz:", nm)
        print("Indice de refraccion conductor:", nc)
        print("Numero de onda interior matriz:", nm*k)
        print("Numero de onda interior conductor:", nm*nc*k)
        print("Indice de transmision matriz:", alfa m)
        print("Indice de transmision conductor:", alfa_c)
        print("Longitud de onda:", lam, "micras")
Numero de onda exterior: 0.0002095822793
Indice de refraccion matriz: 4.0
Indice de refraccion conductor: (510.829219424+619.966251289j)
Numero de onda interior matriz: 0.000838329117198
Numero de onda interior conductor: (0.428243008559+0.519735760136j)
Indice de transmision matriz: 1.0
Indice de transmision conductor: (-2.9214+0.5895j)
Longitud de onda: 29979.5637693 micras
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Also, we have to define the boundary functions that we will use to apply the boundary conditions. In this case an armonic wave for Dirichlet and his derivate for Neumann

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In [5]: #Dirichlet and Neumann functions
    def dirichlet_fun(x, n, domain_index, result):
        result[0] = Amp * np.exp(1j * k * x[1])
    def neumann_fun(x, n, domain_index, result):
        result[0] = Amp * 1j * k * n[1] * np.exp(1j * k * x[1])
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Now it's time to define the multitrace operators that represent the diagonal of the matrix. This operators have the information of the transmision between the geometries. The definition of the multitrace (A) is possible to see below:

$$A = \begin{bmatrix} -K & S \\ D & K' \end{bmatrix}$$

where K represent the double layer boundary operator, S the single layer, D the hypersingular and K' the adjoint double layer bounday operator

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In [6]: #Multitrace Operators
    Ai_0 = bempp.api.operators.boundary.helmholtz.multitrace_operator(grid_0, nm * nc * k)
    Ae_0 = bempp.api.operators.boundary.helmholtz.multitrace_operator(grid_0, nm * k)

#Multitrace Transmission
    Ai_0[0,1] = Ai_0[0,1]*alfa_c
    Ai_0[1,1] = Ai_0[1,1]*alfa_c

#Interior and exterior link up
    op_0 = (Ai_0 + Ae_0)
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In order to obtain the spaces created with the multitrace opertaor it's posible to do the following:

To make the complete diagonal of the main matrix showed at beggining is necessary to define the identity operators:

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In [8]: #Identity
    ident_0 = bempp.api.operators.boundary.sparse.identity(neumann_space_0, neumann_space_0)
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The first subinedx corresponds to the domain space, the second one to the range space. Now is time to create the big block that will have all the operators together, in this case the size is 2X2. And we create the right hand side and the left hand side of the equation

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In [9]: #Left hand side
    blocked = bempp.api.BlockedOperator(2,2)
    blocked[0,0] = op_0[0,0]
    blocked[0,1] = op_0[0,1]
    blocked[1,0] = op_0[1,0]
    blocked[1,1] = op_0[1,1]
    blocked[1,1] = blocked[1,1] + 0.5 * ident_0 * (alfa_c - 1)

#Boundary conditions
    dirichlet_grid_fun_0 = bempp.api.GridFunction(dirichlet_space_0, fun=dirichlet_fun)
    neumann_grid_fun_0 = bempp.api.GridFunction(neumann_space_0, fun=neumann_fun)

#Discretizacion lado derecho
    #rhs = np.concatenate([dirichlet_grid_fun_0.coefficients, neumann_grid_fun_0.coefficie
    #Discretizacion lado izquierdo
    #blocked discretizado = blocked.strong form()
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Now we solve the equation system, we use gmres. We print the number of iterations. Notice that the argument $use_strong_form = True$ is the responsable for the discretization of both sides of the equation.

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In [10]: start = timeit.default_timer()
         #Solving the matrix system
         sol, info, it_count = bempp.api.linalg.gmres(blocked, [dirichlet_grid_fun_0, neumann_i
                                                     use_strong_form=True, return_iteration_co
         stop = timeit.default timer()
         #Print iterations
         print("The linear system was solved in {0} iterations".format(it_count))
         print('Time: ', stop - start)
/usr/lib/python3/dist-packages/scipy/sparse/linalg/dsolve/linsolve.py:243: SparseEfficiencyWars
 warn('splu requires CSC matrix format', SparseEfficiencyWarning)
The linear system was solved in 199 iterations
Time: 352.68147672800114
In [11]: #Divide the solution
         solution_dirichl, solution_neumann = sol
         print(sol)
         #Plot the solution
         solution_neumann.plot()
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In [26]: Nx = 150
        Ny = 150
         di=10
         xmin, xmax, ymin, ymax = [-di,di,-di,di]
         plot_grid = np.mgrid[xmin:xmax:Nx * 1j, ymin:ymax:Ny * 1j]
         points = np.vstack((plot_grid[0].ravel(),
                             plot_grid[1].ravel(),
                             0*np.ones(plot_grid[0].size)))
         u_evaluated = np.zeros(points.shape[1], dtype=np.complex128)
         x, y = points[:2]
         idx_ext = np.sqrt(x**2 + y**2) > di
         idx_int = np.sqrt(x**2 + y**2) \le di
         points_exterior = points[:, idx_ext]
         points_interior = points[:, idx_int]
         print(points_interior)
[[-9.86577181 -9.86577181 -9.86577181 ..., 9.86577181 9.86577181
   9.865771817
 [-1.54362416 -1.40939597 -1.27516779 ..., 1.27516779 1.40939597
   1.54362416]
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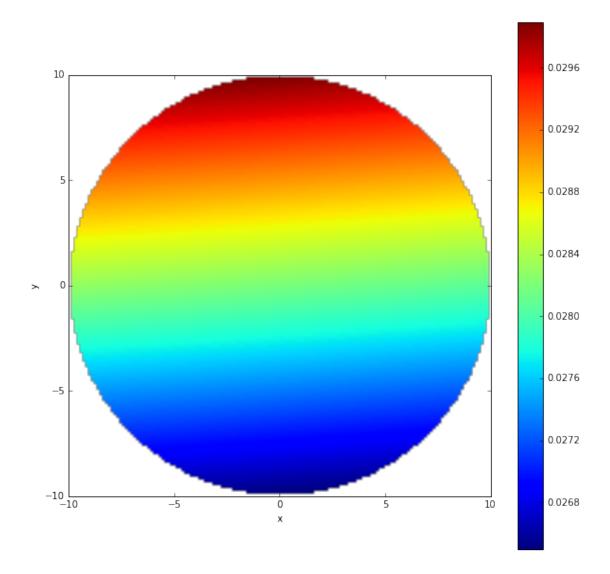
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In [17]: slp_pot_int = bempp.api.operators.potential.helmholtz.single_layer(
             dirichlet_space_0, points_interior, nm * k)
         slp_pot_ext = bempp.api.operators.potential.helmholtz.single_layer(
             dirichlet_space_0, points_exterior, k)
         dlp_pot_int = bempp.api.operators.potential.helmholtz.double_layer(
             dirichlet_space_0, points_interior, nm * k)
         dlp pot ext = bempp.api.operators.potential.helmholtz.double layer(
             dirichlet_space_0, points_exterior, k)
         total_field_int = (slp_pot_int * solution_neumann
                            - dlp_pot_int * solution_dirichl).ravel()
         total_field_ext = (dlp_pot_ext * solution_dirichl
                            - slp_pot_ext * solution_neumann).ravel() \
             + np.exp(1j * k * points_exterior[0])
         total_field = np.zeros(points.shape[1], dtype='complex128')
         total_field[idx_ext] = total_field_ext
         total_field[idx_int] = total_field_int
         total_field = total_field.reshape([Nx, Ny])
In [14]: %matplotlib inline
         from matplotlib import pylab as plt
         radius = np.sqrt(plot_grid[0]**2 + plot_grid[1]**2)
         total_field[radius>di] = np.nan
         fig = plt.figure(figsize=(10, 10))
         plt.imshow(np.real(total_field.T), extent=[-di,di,-di,di])
         plt.xlabel('x')
         plt.ylabel('y')
         plt.colorbar()
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Out[14]: <matplotlib.colorbar.Colorbar at 0x7ff0151bce10>

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In [23]: slp_pot_int = bempp.api.operators.potential.helmholtz.single_layer(
             dirichlet_space_0, points_interior, nm * k)
         slp_pot_ext = bempp.api.operators.potential.helmholtz.single_layer(
             dirichlet_space_0, points_exterior, k)
         dlp pot int = bempp.api.operators.potential.helmholtz.double layer(
             dirichlet_space_0, points_interior, nm * k)
        dlp_pot_ext = bempp.api.operators.potential.helmholtz.double_layer(
             dirichlet_space_0, points_exterior, k)
        total_field_int = (slp_pot_int * solution_neumann
                            - dlp_pot_int * solution_dirichl).ravel()
        total_field_ext = (dlp_pot_ext * solution_dirichl
                           - slp_pot_ext * solution_neumann).ravel() \
             + np.exp(1j * k * points_exterior[0])
        total_field = np.zeros(points.shape[1], dtype='complex128')
        total_field[idx_ext] = total_field_ext
        total_field[idx_int] = total_field_int
        total_field = total_field.reshape([Nx, Ny])
In [24]: %matplotlib inline
        from matplotlib import pylab as plt
        fig = plt.figure(figsize=(10, 8))
        plt.imshow(np.real(total_field.T), extent=[-13, 13, -13, 13])
        plt.xlabel('x')
        plt.ylabel('y')
        plt.colorbar()
Out[24]: <matplotlib.colorbar.Colorbar at 0x7ff068ab49e8>
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