3D03_fixed_end_torsion_v0p8_A.Flowers_Comments

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1 Torsion of a 3D cylinder

1.0.1 Units

Length: mmMass: kg

• Time: s

• Force: milliNewtons

• Stress: kPa

1.0.2 Software:

• Dolfinx v0.8.0

In the collection "Example Codes for Coupled Theories in Solid Mechanics,"

By Eric M. Stewart, Shawn A. Chester, and Lallit Anand.

https://solidmechanicscoupledtheories.github.io/

2 Import modules

```
[1]: # Import FEnicSx/dolfinx
import dolfinx

# For numerical arrays
import numpy as np

# For MPI-based parallelization
from mpi4py import MPI
comm = MPI.COMM_WORLD
rank = comm.Get_rank()

# PETSc solvers
from petsc4py import PETSc

# specific functions from dolfinx modules
from dolfinx import fem, mesh, io, plot, log
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from dolfinx.fem import (Constant, dirichletbc, Function, functionspace,
 ⇔Expression )
from dolfinx.fem.petsc import NonlinearProblem
from dolfinx.nls.petsc import NewtonSolver
from dolfinx.io import VTXWriter, XDMFFile
# specific functions from ufl modules
import ufl
from ufl import (TestFunctions, TrialFunction, Identity, grad, det, div, dev, u
→inv, tr, sqrt, conditional ,\
                gt, dx, inner, derivative, dot, ln, split)
# basix finite elements (necessary for dolfinx v0.8.0)
import basix
from basix.ufl import element, mixed_element, quadrature_element
# Matplotlib for plotting
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
plt.close('all')
# For timing the code
from datetime import datetime
# Set level of detail for log messages (integer)
# Guide:
# CRITICAL = 50, // errors that may lead to data corruption
# ERROR = 40, // things that HAVE gone wrong
# WARNING = 30, // things that MAY go wrong later
# INFO = 20, // information of general interest (includes solver info)
# PROGRESS = 16, // what's happening (broadly)
# TRACE = 13, // what's happening (in detail)
# DBG
          = 10 // sundry
log.set_log_level(log.LogLevel.WARNING)
```

3 Define geometry

```
[2]: L = 25.4  # Length mm
R = 12.7  # Radius mm

with XDMFFile(MPI.COMM_WORLD, "meshes/cylinder.xdmf", 'r') as infile:
    domain = infile.read_mesh(name="Grid", xpath="/Xdmf/Domain")
    cell_tags = infile.read_meshtags(domain,name="Grid")
    domain.topology.create_connectivity(domain.topology.dim, domain.topology.dim-1)
```

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with XDMFFile(MPI.COMM_WORLD, "meshes/facet_cylinder.xdmf", "r") as xdmf:
    facet_tags = xdmf.read_meshtags(domain, name="Grid")

x = ufl.SpatialCoordinate(domain)
```

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[]: ##A.Flowers Comments
     L = 25.4 # Length mm
     R = 12.7 # Radius mm
     ##Geometry parameter of cylinder defined
     with XDMFFile(MPI.COMM WORLD, "meshes/cylinder.xdmf", 'r') as infile:
         domain = infile.read_mesh(name="Grid",xpath="/Xdmf/Domain")
         cell_tags = infile.read_meshtags(domain,name="Grid")
     ##Mesh created of geometry. MPI used as default communicator; includes all \square
      →processes used in parallel computation of command
     ##Reads mesh geometry and topology; Reads cell markers / subdomains
     domain.topology.create_connectivity(domain.topology.dim, domain.topology.dim-1)
     ##Connectivity created between mesh cells and facets
     with XDMFFile(MPI.COMM_WORLD, "meshes/facet_cylinder.xdmf", "r") as xdmf:
         facet_tags = xdmf.read_meshtags(domain, name="Grid")
     ##Reads mesh facets, mapping to integer IDs for boundary conditions
     x = ufl.SpatialCoordinate(domain)
     ##x, y, z spatial coordinates used from boundary conditions
```

Print out the unique facet index numbers

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[3]: top_imap = domain.topology.index_map(2)  # index map of 2D entities in_u domain (facets)

values = np.zeros(top_imap.size_global)  # an array of zeros of the same_u size as number of 2D entities

values[facet_tags.indices]=facet_tags.values # populating the array with facet_u tag index numbers

print(np.unique(facet_tags.values))  # printing the unique indices

# Surface labels from gmsh:
# Physical Surface("xBot", 101)
# Physical Surface("xTop", 102)
# The "side" is automatically assigned index 7.
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[7 101 102]

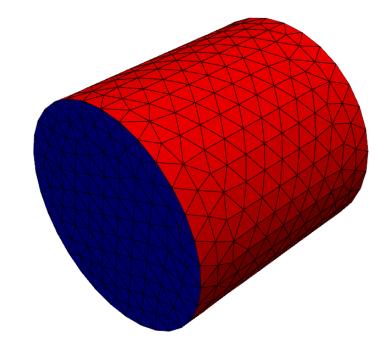
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[]: ##A.Flowers Comments
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```
top_imap = domain.topology.index_map(2) # index_map of 2D entities in_{\perp}
 ⇔domain (facets)
##Refers to topological dimension of facets; 0=vertices, 1=edges, 2=facets_{\sqcup}
(triangle or quadrilateral), 3=cells (tetrahedra or hexahedra)
##Helps relate indexing of facets for parallel computing; how many facets exist_{\sqcup}
⇔and how they are indexed
values = np.zeros(top imap.size global)
                                            # an array of zeros of the same
⇔size as number of 2D entities
##How many facets (2D entities); Used to assign tag values for specific
 →boundary conditions to each facet
values[facet_tags.indices]=facet_tags.values # populating the array with facet_
 →tag index numbers
##Populates array of facets with the indicies and values (boundary conditions)
print(np.unique(facet_tags.values))
                                            # printing the unique indices
##Displays the unique facet tag values (representing boundary coniditions given)
```

Visualize reference configuration and boundary facets

```
[4]: import pyvista
     pyvista.set_jupyter_backend('html')
     from dolfinx.plot import vtk_mesh
     pyvista.start_xvfb()
     plotter = pyvista.Plotter()
     top = pyvista.UnstructuredGrid(*vtk mesh(domain, domain.topology.
      dim-1,facet_tags.indices[facet_tags.values==102]) )
     sides = pyvista.UnstructuredGrid(*vtk_mesh(domain, domain.topology.
      →dim-1,facet_tags.indices[facet_tags.values==7]) )
     bottom = pyvista.UnstructuredGrid(*vtk mesh(domain, domain.topology.
      ⇒dim-1,facet_tags.indices[facet_tags.values==101]) )
     actor = plotter.add_mesh(top, show_edges=True,color="blue") # top face is blue
     actor2 = plotter.add_mesh(sides, show_edges=True,color="red") # sides are red
     actor3 = plotter.add_mesh(bottom, show_edges=True,color="green") # bottom face__
     ⇔is green
     labels = dict(zlabel='Z', xlabel='X', ylabel='Y')
     plotter.add_axes(**labels)
     plotter.screenshot("mesh.png")
     from IPython.display import Image
     Image(filename='mesh.png')
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[4]:



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[]: ##A.Flowers Comments
     import pyvista
     pyvista.set_jupyter_backend('html')
     from dolfinx.plot import vtk_mesh
     pyvista.start_xvfb()
     ##Jupyter notebook display of FE meshes (non-GUI format)
     plotter = pyvista.Plotter()
     ##Creates 3D renderings
     top = pyvista.UnstructuredGrid(*vtk_mesh(domain, domain.topology.
     →dim-1,facet_tags.indices[facet_tags.values==102]) )
     sides = pyvista.UnstructuredGrid(*vtk_mesh(domain, domain.topology.
      →dim-1,facet_tags.indices[facet_tags.values==7]) )
     bottom = pyvista.UnstructuredGrid(*vtk_mesh(domain, domain.topology.
      ⇒dim-1,facet_tags.indices[facet_tags.values==101]) )
     ##Extracts specified facets from mesh
     actor = plotter.add_mesh(top, show_edges=True,color="blue") # top face is blue
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actor2 = plotter.add_mesh(sides, show_edges=True,color="red") # sides are red actor3 = plotter.add_mesh(bottom, show_edges=True,color="green") # bottom face___ * is green ##Visualization aspects implemented (color, animation, opacity, etc.)

labels = dict(zlabel='Z', xlabel='X', ylabel='Y') plotter.add_axes(**labels) ##Labeling of plot

plotter.screenshot("mesh.png") ##Saves images to path

from IPython.display import Image
Image(filename='mesh.png') ##Displays images within Jupyter notebook
```

3.1 Define boundary and volume integration measure

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[5]: # Surface labels from gmsh:
    # Physical Surface("xBot", 101)
    # Physical Surface("xTop", 102)

# Define the boundary integration measure "ds" using the facet tags,
    # also specify the number of surface quadrature points.
ds = ufl.Measure('ds', domain=domain, subdomain_data=facet_tags,
    wmetadata={'quadrature_degree': 4})

# Define the volume integration measure "dx"
    # also specify the number of volume quadrature points.
dx = ufl.Measure('dx', domain=domain, metadata={'quadrature_degree': 4})

# Define facet normal
n = ufl.FacetNormal(domain)
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##quadrature= accuracy of numerical integration; high degree= more accurate and more computation

# Define the volume integration measure "dx"

# also specify the number of volume quadrature points.

dx = ufl.Measure('dx', domain=domain, metadata={'quadrature_degree': 4})

##dx=volume domain

# Define facet normal

n = ufl.FacetNormal(domain)

##Expression for outward unit normal vector on boundary facets; vector shape is same as mesh dimension. Used for Neumann boundary conditions
```

4 Material parameters

-Arruda-Boyce model

5 Simulation time-control related params

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[7]: t = 0.0  # start time
theta_tot = 2.5 # 3/4*np.pi  # total rotation of end-face in radians
Ttot = 20  # total simulation time
numSteps = 20
dt = Ttot/numSteps # (fixed) step size
```

6 Function spaces

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[8]: # dolfinx v0.8.0 syntax:

U2 = element("Lagrange", domain.basix_cell(), 2, shape=(3,)) # For displacement

P1 = element("Lagrange", domain.basix_cell(), 1) # For pressure

#

TH = mixed_element([U2, P1]) # Taylor-Hood style mixed element

ME = functionspace(domain, TH) # Total space for all DOFs

# Define actual functions with the required DOFs

w = Function(ME)

u, p = split(w) # displacement u, pressure p

# A copy of functions to store values in the previous step
```

7 Initial conditions

- The initial conditions for degrees of freedom u and p are zero everywhere
- These are imposed automatically, since we have not specified any non-zero initial conditions.

8 Subroutines for kinematics and constitutive equations

```
[10]: # Deformation gradient
      def F_calc(u):
          Id = Identity(3)
          F = Id + grad(u)
          return F
      def lambdaBar_calc(u):
          F = F_{calc}(u)
          C = F.T*F
          Cdis = J**(-2/3)*C
          I1 = tr(Cdis)
          lambdaBar = sqrt(I1/3.0)
          return lambdaBar
      def zeta calc(u):
          lambdaBar = lambdaBar_calc(u)
          # Use Pade approximation of Langevin inverse
               = lambdaBar/lambdaL
               = conditional(gt(z,0.95), 0.95, z) # Keep simulation from blowing up
          beta = z*(3.0 - z**2.0)/(1.0 - z**2.0)
          zeta = (lambdaL/(3*lambdaBar))*beta
          return zeta
      # Generalized shear modulus for Arruda-Boyce model
      def Gshear_AB_calc(u):
          zeta = zeta calc(u)
          Gshear = Gshear_0 * zeta
          return Gshear
```

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# Subroutine for calculating the Cauchy stress
#-----
def T_calc(u,p):
   Id = Identity(3)
   F = F_{calc}(u)
   J = det(F)
   B = F*F.T
   Bdis = J**(-2/3)*B
   Gshear = Gshear_AB_calc(u)
   T = (1/J)* Gshear * dev(Bdis) - p * Id
   return T
# Subroutine for calculating the Piola stress
def Piola_calc(u, p):
   Id = Identity(3)
   F = F_{calc}(u)
   J = det(F)
   T = T_{calc}(u,p)
   Tmat = J * T * inv(F.T)
   return Tmat
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[]: ##A.Flowers Comments
     # Deformation gradient
     def F_calc(u):
        Id = Identity(3)
         F = Id + grad(u)
         return F
     ##Calculation for deformation gradient tensor F
     def lambdaBar_calc(u):
        F = F_{calc}(u)
        C = F.T*F
         Cdis = J**(-2/3)*C
         I1 = tr(Cdis)
        lambdaBar = sqrt(I1/3.0)
         return lambdaBar
     ##Scalar stretch measure used in hyperelasticity models
     def zeta_calc(u):
        lambdaBar = lambdaBar_calc(u)
     ##Isochoric stretch from deformation
         # Use Pade approximation of Langevin inverse
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z = lambdaBar/lambdaL
##Normalizes stretch from polymer network
   z = conditional(gt(z, 0.95), 0.95, z) # Keep simulation from blowing up
##Prevents numeric instability; Langevin function because singular
   beta = z*(3.0 - z**2.0)/(1.0 - z**2.0)
##Pade approximation; used for stability
   zeta = (lambdaL/(3*lambdaBar))*beta
   return zeta
##Stress scalar from statistical mechanics model for polymers; accounts for
sfinite chain extensibility. Stress tensors for nonlinear chain elasticity
# Generalized shear modulus for Arruda-Boyce model
def Gshear_AB_calc(u):
##Effective shear for nonlinear hyperelastic material
         = zeta calc(u)
##Stretch dependent factor using inverse Langevin. Increasing of stretch-
→polymers stiffen
   Gshear = Gshear_0 * zeta
   return Gshear
##Shear module grows due to deformation
##This is important due to modeling with biological materials (i.e. tissue);
 ⇔nonlinear and stretch sensitive
# Subroutine for calculating the Cauchy stress
#-----
def T calc(u,p):
   Id = Identity(3)
   F = F \operatorname{calc}(u)
##Deformation gradient
   J = det(F)
##Jacobian (volume change due to deformation)
   B = F*F.T
##Cauchy-Green tensor
   Bdis = J**(-2/3)*B
##Removes volumetric part to get isochoric (volume perserving aspect)
   Gshear = Gshear_AB_calc(u)
##Stretch dependent shear
   T = (1/J)* Gshear * dev(Bdis) - p * Id
   return T
##Cauchy stress calculation; shape change and pressure separated to obtain_
⇔deformed configuration
# Subroutine for calculating the Piola stress
#-----
def Piola_calc(u, p):
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```
Id = Identity(3)

F = F_calc(u)

J = det(F)

T = T_calc(u,p)

Tmat = J * T * inv(F.T)

return Tmat

##Piola stress used in weak form of balance equation, with displacement

gradient; defined in terms of reference coordinates
```

9 Evaluate kinematics and constitutive relations

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[11]: F = F_calc(u)
    J = det(F)
    lambdaBar = lambdaBar_calc(u)

# Piola stress
Tmat = Piola_calc(u, p)
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[]: ##A.Flowers Comments

F = F_calc(u)
##F= deformation gradient tensor; u= displacement (unkown and solving for)
J = det(F)
##J= Jacobian determinant. Volume change during deformation
lambdaBar = lambdaBar_calc(u)
##incompressible hyperelasticity; seperates volumetric deviatoric, shapeu
changing parts of deformation. Volume corrected stretch is calculated forule in isochoric strain energy

# Piola stress
Tmat = Piola_calc(u, p)
##Computes Piola stress tensor from displacement field (u) and pressure (p)
```

10 Weak forms

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[12]: # Residuals:
    # Res_0: Balance of forces (test fxn: u)
    # Res_1: Coupling pressure (test fxn: p)

# The weak form for the equilibrium equation. No body force
Res_0 = inner(Tmat , grad(u_test) )*dx

# The weak form for the pressure
fac_p = ln(J)/J
#
Res_1 = dot( (p/Kbulk + fac_p), p_test)*dx
```

```
# Total weak form
Res = Res_0 + Res_1
# Automatic differentiation tangent:
a = derivative(Res, w, dw)
```

```
[]: ##A.Flowers Comments
     # Residuals:
     # Res 0: Balance of forces (test fxn: u)
     # Res_1: Coupling pressure (test fxn: p)
     # The weak form for the equilibrium equation. No body force
     Res_0 = inner(Tmat , grad(u_test) )*dx
     ##Mechanical residual of weak form for nonlinear elasticity; used to build the
     ⇔residual vector. Used in FE for a deforming solid
     # The weak form for the pressure
     fac_p = ln(J)/J
     ##Scalar factor used for compressible / incompressible materials due to \Box
     →pressure / energy in nonlinear elasticity
     Res_1 = dot( (p/Kbulk + fac_p), p_test)*dx
     ##Residual defined for pressure field in FE due to incompressible materials. \Box
      →Differentiates volumetric strain energy
     # Total weak form
     Res = Res_0 + Res_1
     ##Defines total residual of weak form; from force balance (linear momentum /
      →mechanical equillibrium) and incompressibility (pressure equation)
     # Automatic differentiation tangent:
     a = derivative(Res, w, dw)
     ##Jacobian form to solve for nonlinear PDE
```

11 Set-up output files

```
[13]: # results file name
  results_name = "3D_torsion"

# v0.8.0 syntax:
U1 = element("DG", domain.basix_cell(), 1, shape=(3,)) # For displacement
P0 = element("DG", domain.basix_cell(), 1) # For pressure
V2 = fem.functionspace(domain, U1) #Vector function space
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V1 = fem.functionspace(domain, P0) #Scalar function space, must be
 \hookrightarrow discontinuous here since materials are discontinuous.
# fields to write to output file
u vis = Function(V2)
u_vis.name = "disp"
p_vis = Function(V1)
p_vis.name = "p"
J_vis = Function(V1)
J vis.name = "J"
J_expr = Expression(J,V1.element.interpolation_points())
lambdaBar_vis = Function(V1)
lambdaBar vis.name = "lambdaBar"
lambdaBar_expr = Expression(lambdaBar, V1.element.interpolation_points())
P11 = Function(V1)
P11.name = "P11"
P11_expr = Expression(Tmat[0,0],V1.element.interpolation_points())
P22 = Function(V1)
P22.name = "P22"
P22_expr = Expression(Tmat[1,1],V1.element.interpolation_points())
P33 = Function(V1)
P33.name = "P33"
P33_expr = Expression(Tmat[2,2],V1.element.interpolation_points())
T = Tmat*F.T/J
T0 = T - (1/3)*tr(T)*Identity(3)
Mises = sqrt((3/2)*inner(T0, T0))
Mises_vis= Function(V1,name="Mises")
Mises expr = Expression(Mises, V1.element.interpolation points())
# set up the output VTX files.
file_results = VTXWriter(
    MPI.COMM WORLD,
    "results/" + results name + ".bp",
    [ # put the functions here you wish to write to output
        u_vis, p_vis, J_vis, P11, P22, P33, lambdaBar_vis,
        Mises_vis,
    ],
    engine="BP4",
)
def writeResults(t):
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# Output field interpolation
u_vis.interpolate(w.sub(0))
p_vis.interpolate(w.sub(1))
J_vis.interpolate(J_expr)
P11.interpolate(P11_expr)
P22.interpolate(P22_expr)
P33.interpolate(P33_expr)
lambdaBar_vis.interpolate(lambdaBar_expr)
Mises_vis.interpolate(Mises_expr)

# Write output fields
file_results.write(t)
```

12 Infrastructure for pulling out time history data (force, displacement, etc.)

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[14]: # infrastructure for evaluating functions at a certain point efficiently
      # (not actually used in this code)
      pointForStress = np.array([L, 0, 0])
      bb tree = dolfinx.geometry.bb tree(domain.domain.topology.dim)
      cell_candidates = dolfinx.geometry.compute_collisions_points(bb_tree,_
       →pointForStress)
      colliding_cells = dolfinx.geometry.compute_colliding_cells(domain,_
       ⇔cell_candidates, pointForStress).array
      # Define functions (UFL forms) for evaluating the torque and normal traction on
      → the top surface
      origin = ufl.as_vector([0.0,0.0,0.0])
      traction = dot(Tmat,n)
      vec = ufl.cross((x-origin),traction)
      Torque = fem.form(dot(vec,n)*ds(101))
      Force = fem.form(dot(traction,n)*ds(101))
      # Surface labels from qmsh:
      # Physical Surface("xBot", 101)
      # Physical Surface("xTop", 102)
```

13 Name the analysis step

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[15]: # Give the step a descriptive name step = "Twist"
```

13.1 Boundary conditions

```
[16]: # Setting up the expressions for rotation of the top surface.
      scale = 1.0
      y0 = 0.0
      z0 = 0.0
      Time_cons = Constant(domain,PETSc.ScalarType(0))
      V_y, V_y_to_ME = ME.sub(0).sub(1).collapse() #Scalar function space_
       ⇔corresponding to u2 / y-displacement
      V_z, V_z_to_ME = ME.sub(0).sub(2).collapse() #Scalar function space_
       ⇔corresponding to u3 / z-displacement
      boundary_twist_y = scale*(y0 + (x[1] - y0)*ufl.cos(theta_tot*(Time_cons/Ttot))_{\sqcup}
       \hookrightarrow (x[2] - z0)*ufl.sin(theta_tot*(Time_cons/Ttot)) - x[1])
               = Expression(boundary twist y, V y.element.interpolation points())
      exp y
      func_y
               = Function(V_y)
      func_y.interpolate(exp_y)
      boundary_twist_z = scale*(z0 + (x[1] - y0)*ufl.sin(theta_tot*(Time_cons/Ttot))_{\bot}
       \hookrightarrow+ (x[2] - z0)*ufl.cos(theta_tot*(Time_cons/Ttot)) - x[2])
               = Expression(boundary_twist_z,V_z.element.interpolation_points())
      exp_z
      func_z = Function(V_z)
      func_z.interpolate(exp_z)
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##A.Flowers Comments

# Setting up the expressions for rotation of the top surface.
scale = 1.0
y0 = 0.0
z0 = 0.0
##Scalar given; Center of rotation in the y-z plane

Time_cons = Constant(domain, PETSc. ScalarType(0))
##Time parameter; simulating time-dependent twisting over a total time

V_y, V_y_to_ME = ME.sub(0).sub(1).collapse() #Scalar function space_u
corresponding to u2 / y-displacement

V_z, V_z_to_ME = ME.sub(0).sub(2).collapse() #Scalar function space_u
corresponding to u3 / z-displacement
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##Mechanical displacement vector field=sub(0); y-z components=sub(1) and sub(2)
      ##Extracts scalar Lagrange space
      boundary_twist_y = scale*(y0 + (x[1] - y0)*ufl.cos(theta_tot*(Time_cons/Ttot))_u
       \hookrightarrow (x[2] - z0)*ufl.sin(theta_tot*(Time_cons/Ttot)) - x[1])
      ##Y-displacement of a point of top face under rotation about the x-axis by an
       →angle that is increasing linearly with time
      ##Subtracts x[1] to give actual displacement, not the new position
               = Expression(boundary_twist_y,V_y.element.interpolation_points())
      func_y = Function(V_y)
      func y.interpolate(exp y)
      ##Interpolated displacement field for the y-direction twist
      ##Correct time-dependent y-displacement to apply to the boundary
      boundary_twist_z = scale*(z0 + (x[1] - y0)*ufl.sin(theta_tot*(Time_cons/Ttot))
       \hookrightarrow+ (x[2] - z0)*ufl.cos(theta_tot*(Time_cons/Ttot)) - x[2])
      ##Analogues but for z-displacement due to same rotation; Total angle rotation
      ##Subtracts x[2] to express displacement, not position
               = Expression(boundary_twist_z,V_z.element.interpolation_points())
      func_z = Function(V_z)
      func z.interpolate(exp z)
      ##z-displacement for use as Dirichlet boundary condition
[17]: # Surface labels from gmsh:
      # Physical Surface("xBot", 101)
      # Physical Surface("xTop", 102)
      # Find the specific DOFs which will be constrained.
      # Bottom surface displacement degrees of freedom
      Btm_dofs_u1 = fem.locate_dofs_topological(ME.sub(0).sub(0), facet_tags.dim,__

¬facet_tags.find(101))
      Btm_dofs_u2 = fem.locate_dofs_topological(ME.sub(0).sub(1), facet_tags.dim,_u

¬facet_tags.find(101))
      Btm_dofs_u3 = fem.locate_dofs_topological(ME.sub(0).sub(2), facet_tags.dim,_u

¬facet_tags.find(101))
      # Top surface displacement degrees of freedom
      Top_dofs_u1 = fem.locate_dofs_topological(ME.sub(0).sub(0), facet_tags.dim,_u

→facet tags.find(102))
      Top_dofs_u2 = fem.locate_dofs_topological((ME.sub(0).sub(1), V_y), facet_tags.

→dim, facet_tags.find(102))
      Top_dofs_u3 = fem.locate_dofs_topological((ME.sub(0).sub(2), V_z), facet_tags.
       ⇒dim, facet_tags.find(102))
```

```
# Build the Dirichlet BCs
    bcs 0 = dirichletbc(0.0, Btm_dofs_u1, ME.sub(0).sub(0)) # u1 fix - xBtm
    bcs_1 = dirichletbc(0.0, Btm_dofs_u2, ME.sub(0).sub(1)) # u2 fix
                                                                         -xBtm
    bcs_2 = dirichletbc(0.0, Btm_dofs_u3, ME.sub(0).sub(2)) # u3 fix
                                                                         -xBtm
    bcs_3 = dirichletbc(0.0, Top_dofs_u1, ME.sub(0).sub(0)) # u1 fix - xTop
    bcs_4 = dirichletbc(func_y, Top_dofs_u2, ME.sub(0).sub(1)) # u2 rotate - xTop
    bcs_5 = dirichletbc(func_z, Top_dofs_u3, ME.sub(0).sub(2)) # u3 rotate - xTop
     # collect all BCs in one object.
    bcs = [bcs 0, bcs 1, bcs 2, bcs 3, bcs 4, bcs 5]
[]: ##A.Flowers Comments
    # Surface labels from qmsh:
     # Physical Surface("xBot", 101)
     # Physical Surface("xTop", 102)
     # Find the specific DOFs which will be constrained.
     # Bottom surface displacement degrees of freedom
    Btm_dofs_u1 = fem.locate_dofs_topological(ME.sub(0).sub(0), facet_tags.dim,_u

¬facet_tags.find(101))
    Btm_dofs_u2 = fem.locate_dofs_topological(ME.sub(0).sub(1), facet_tags.dim,_u
     →facet_tags.find(101))
    Btm_dofs_u3 = fem.locate_dofs_topological(ME.sub(0).sub(2), facet_tags.dim,_u

¬facet_tags.find(101))
     ##Find DOFs on bottom surface of mesh boundary
     # Top surface displacement degrees of freedom
    Top_dofs_u1 = fem.locate_dofs_topological(ME.sub(0).sub(0), facet_tags.dim,_u

¬facet_tags.find(102))
    Top_dofs_u2 = fem.locate_dofs_topological((ME.sub(0).sub(1), V_y), facet_tags.
     ⇒dim, facet_tags.find(102))
    Top_dofs_u3 = fem.locate_dofs_topological((ME.sub(0).sub(2), V_z), facet_tags.

→dim, facet_tags.find(102))
    ##Find DOFs on top surface of mesh boundary
    # Build the Dirichlet BCs
    bcs_0 = dirichletbc(0.0, Btm_dofs_u1, ME.sub(0).sub(0)) # u1 fix
    bcs_1 = dirichletbc(0.0, Btm_dofs_u2, ME.sub(0).sub(1)) # u2 fix
                                                                         -xBtm
    bcs_2 = dirichletbc(0.0, Btm_dofs_u3, ME.sub(0).sub(2)) # u3 fix
                                                                         - xBtm
    ##Bottom surface is fully fixed, with no displacement in any direction
    bcs_3 = dirichletbc(0.0, Top_dofs_u1, ME.sub(0).sub(0)) # u1 fix
    bcs_4 = dirichletbc(func_y, Top_dofs_u2, ME.sub(0).sub(1)) # u2 rotate - xTop
```

bcs_5 = dirichletbc(func_z, Top_dofs_u3, ME.sub(0).sub(2)) # u3 rotate - xTop

```
##Top surface is fixed at x-axial displacement

##Rotation in y and z-direction defined; Giving rotation about the x-axis

creating torsion

# collect all BCs in one object.

bcs = [bcs_0, bcs_1, bcs_2, bcs_3, bcs_4, bcs_5]

##Applies boundary conditions to the nonlinear solver
```

13.2 Define the nonlinear variational problem

```
[18]: # # Optimization options for the form compiler
      # Set up nonlinear problem
      problem = NonlinearProblem(Res, w, bcs, a)
      # the global newton solver and params
      solver = NewtonSolver(MPI.COMM_WORLD, problem)
      solver.convergence_criterion = "incremental"
      solver.rtol = 1e-8
      solver.atol = 1e-8
      solver.max_it = 50
      solver.report = True
      # The Krylov solver parameters.
      ksp = solver.krylov solver
      opts = PETSc.Options()
      option prefix = ksp.getOptionsPrefix()
      opts[f"{option_prefix}ksp_type"] = "preonly"
      opts[f"{option_prefix}pc_type"] = "lu" # do not use 'gamg' pre-conditioner
      opts[f"{option_prefix}pc_factor_mat_solver_type"] = "mumps"
      opts[f"{option_prefix}ksp_max_it"] = 30
      ksp.setFromOptions()
```

13.3 Start calculation loop

```
[19]: # Variables for storing time history
totSteps = numSteps+1
timeHist0 = np.zeros(shape=[totSteps])
timeHist1 = np.zeros(shape=[totSteps])
timeHist2 = np.zeros(shape=[totSteps])

#Iinitialize a counter for reporting data
ii=0

# Write initial state to file
writeResults(t=0.0)
```

```
# Print out message for simulation start
print("----")
print("Simulation Start")
print("----")
# Store start time
startTime = datetime.now()
# Time-stepping solution procedure loop
while (round(t + dt, 9) <= Ttot):</pre>
   # increment time
   t += dt
   # increment counter
   ii += 1
   # update time variables in time-dependent BCs
   Time_cons.value = t
   func_y.interpolate(exp_y)
   func_z.interpolate(exp_z)
   # Solve the problem
   try:
       (iter, converged) = solver.solve(w)
   except: # Break the loop if solver fails
       print("Ended Early")
       break
   # Collect results from MPI ghost processes
   w.x.scatter_forward()
   # Write output to file
   writeResults(t)
   # Update DOFs for next step
   w_old.x.array[:] = w.x.array
   # Store time history variables at this time
   timeHist0[ii] = theta_tot*(t/Ttot) # Current twist angle
   timeHist1[ii] = domain.comm.gather(fem.assemble_scalar(Torque))[0] # time_
 →history of reaction torque
   timeHist2[ii] = domain.comm.gather(fem.assemble_scalar(Force))[0] # timeL
 →history of axial force
   # Print progress of calculation
   if ii%1 == 0:
       now = datetime.now()
       current_time = now.strftime("%H:%M:%S")
```

```
print("Step: {} | Increment: {}, Iterations: {}".\
           format(step, ii, iter))
                Simulation Time: {} s of {} s".\
           format(round(t,4), Ttot))
      print()
# close the output file.
file results.close()
# End analysis
print("----")
print("End computation")
# Report elapsed real time for the analysis
endTime = datetime.now()
elapseTime = endTime - startTime
print("----")
print("Elapsed real time: {}".format(elapseTime))
print("----")
```

Simulation Start

Step: Twist | Increment: 1, Iterations: 5 Simulation Time: 1.0 s of 20 s

Step: Twist | Increment: 2, Iterations: 5 Simulation Time: 2.0 s of 20 s

Step: Twist | Increment: 3, Iterations: 5 Simulation Time: 3.0 s of 20 s

Step: Twist | Increment: 4, Iterations: 5 Simulation Time: 4.0 s of 20 s

Step: Twist | Increment: 5, Iterations: 5 Simulation Time: 5.0 s of 20 s

Step: Twist | Increment: 6, Iterations: 5
Simulation Time: 6.0 s of 20 s

Step: Twist | Increment: 7, Iterations: 5 Simulation Time: 7.0 s of 20 s

Step: Twist | Increment: 8, Iterations: 5 Simulation Time: 8.0 s of 20 s

- Step: Twist | Increment: 9, Iterations: 5
 Simulation Time: 9.0 s of 20 s
- Step: Twist | Increment: 10, Iterations: 5 Simulation Time: 10.0 s of 20 s
- Step: Twist | Increment: 11, Iterations: 5
 Simulation Time: 11.0 s of 20 s
- Step: Twist | Increment: 12, Iterations: 5 Simulation Time: 12.0 s of 20 s
- Step: Twist | Increment: 13, Iterations: 5 Simulation Time: 13.0 s of 20 s
- Step: Twist | Increment: 14, Iterations: 5 Simulation Time: 14.0 s of 20 s
- Step: Twist | Increment: 15, Iterations: 5 Simulation Time: 15.0 s of 20 s
- Step: Twist | Increment: 16, Iterations: 5
 Simulation Time: 16.0 s of 20 s
- Step: Twist | Increment: 17, Iterations: 5 Simulation Time: 17.0 s of 20 s
- Step: Twist | Increment: 18, Iterations: 5 Simulation Time: 18.0 s of 20 s
- Step: Twist | Increment: 19, Iterations: 5 Simulation Time: 19.0 s of 20 s
- Step: Twist | Increment: 20, Iterations: 5 Simulation Time: 20.0 s of 20 s

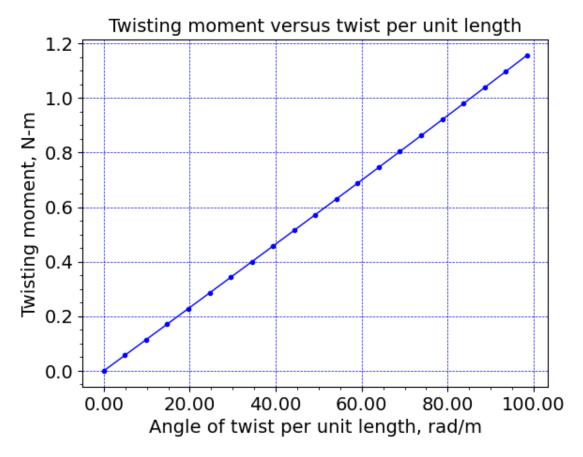
End computation

Elapsed real time: 0:02:18.379461

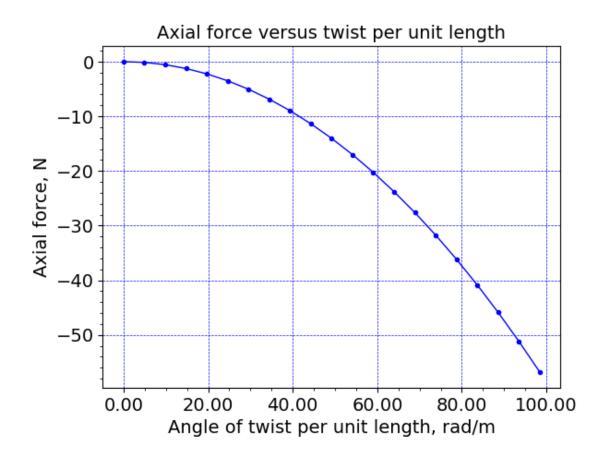
14 Plot results

```
[20]: # set plot font to size 14
      font = {'size' : 14}
      plt.rc('font', **font)
      # Get array of default plot colors
      prop_cycle = plt.rcParams['axes.prop_cycle']
      colors = prop_cycle.by_key()['color']
      # Torque versus twist curve:
      fig = plt.figure()
      #fig.set_size_inches(7,4)
      ax=fig.gca()
      plt.plot(timeHist0/25.4E-3, timeHist1/1.E6, c='b', linewidth=1.0, marker='.')
      \#ax.set.xlim(-0.01,0.01)
      \#ax.set.ylim(-0.03, 0.03)
      #plt.axis('tight')
      plt.grid(linestyle="--", linewidth=0.5, color='b')
      ax.set_xlabel("Angle of twist per unit length, rad/m", size=14)
      ax.set_ylabel("Twisting moment, N-m", size=14)
      ax.set_title("Twisting moment versus twist per unit length", size=14,__
       →weight='normal')
      from matplotlib.ticker import AutoMinorLocator, FormatStrFormatter
      ax.xaxis.set_minor_locator(AutoMinorLocator())
      ax.yaxis.set minor locator(AutoMinorLocator())
      import matplotlib.ticker as ticker
      ax.xaxis.set_major_formatter(ticker.FormatStrFormatter('%0.2f'))
      plt.show()
      fig = plt.gcf()
      fig.set_size_inches(7,5)
      plt.tight_layout()
      plt.savefig("results/3D_torsion_torque_twist.png", dpi=600)
      # Normal force versus twist curve:
      fig = plt.figure()
      #fig.set_size_inches(7,4)
      ax=fig.gca()
      plt.plot(timeHist0/25.4E-3, timeHist2/1.E3, c='b', linewidth=1.0, marker='.')
      \#ax.set.xlim(-0.01,0.01)
      \#ax.set.ylim(-0.03, 0.03)
```

```
#plt.axis('tight')
plt.grid(linestyle="--", linewidth=0.5, color='b')
ax.set_xlabel("Angle of twist per unit length, rad/m", size=14)
ax.set_ylabel("Axial force, N",size=14)
ax.set_title("Axial force versus twist per unit length", size=14, __
 ⇔weight='normal')
from matplotlib.ticker import AutoMinorLocator,FormatStrFormatter
ax.xaxis.set_minor_locator(AutoMinorLocator())
ax.yaxis.set_minor_locator(AutoMinorLocator())
import matplotlib.ticker as ticker
ax.xaxis.set_major_formatter(ticker.FormatStrFormatter('%0.2f'))
plt.show()
fig = plt.gcf()
fig.set_size_inches(7,5)
plt.tight_layout()
plt.savefig("results/3D_torsion_axial_force_twist.png", dpi=600)
```



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