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In [ ]: import numpy as np
        from matplotlib import pyplot as plt
        # import sys
        # sys.path.append('../jiarongw-postprocessing/jupyter_notebook/project_speci
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        # sys.path.append('../jiarongw-postprocessing/jupyter_notebook/functions')

        # from spectrum_func import cart2pol
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## Apply phase shift to the wave field by multiplication of Fourier modes

This might be a way to implement wind forcing in multi-layer simulations.

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In [ ]: # I take a snapshot of instantaneous eta
        path = '/Users/jiarongw/Data/multilayer/JFM2023/field_new_200m_P0.02_RE40000
        N = 1024; L = 200

        t = 180 # choice of time
        filename = path + 'surface/eta_matrix_%g' %t
        eta = np.fromfile(filename, dtype=np.float32)
        eta = eta.reshape(N+1,N+1); eta = eta[1:,1:]

        # wavenumber = 2*np.pi*np.fft.fftfreq(n=N,d=L/N)
        # spectrum = np.fft.fft2(eta) / (N*N)**0.5 # FFT normalization
        # F = np.absolute(spectrum)**2 / N**2 # Per area normalization
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In [ ]: # Previously I was using fft and trying to figure out the quadrants myself
        # mag = 1
        # phase = np.pi/4.
        # phase_shift_plus = mag*np.cos(phase) + mag*np.sin(phase)*1j
        # phase_shift_minus = mag*np.cos(-phase) + mag*np.sin(-phase)*1j
        # spectrum = np.fft.fft2(eta)
        # spectrum_shift = np.copy(spectrum)
        # spectrum_shift[1:512,1:512] = spectrum_shift[1:512,1:512]*phase_shift_plus
        # spectrum_shift[512:,512:] = spectrum_shift[512:,512:]*phase_shift_minus
        # spectrum_shift[1:512,512:] = spectrum_shift[1:512,512:]*phase_shift_plus
        # spectrum_shift[512:,1:512] = spectrum_shift[512:,1:512]*phase_shift_minus
        # forcing = np.fft.ifft2(spectrum_shift)

        # I'm not getting real signal; Pavel says that it should be 10^{-15} if doubt
        # np.abs(np.imag(forcing)).max() / np.abs(np.real(forcing)).max()

        # And then Pavel says "Just use rfft."
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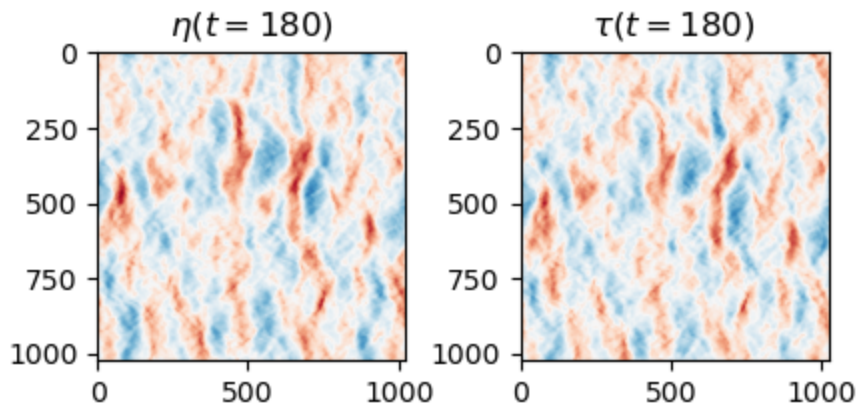
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In [ ]: # Use real fft
        spectrum = np.fft.rfft2(eta)

        mag = 1 # The magnitude can be extracted from DNS, and can be different for
        phase = np.pi/4. # The phase shift can be a function of wave modes too
        phase_shift_plus = mag*np.cos(phase) + mag*np.sin(phase)*1j
        phase_shift_minus = mag*np.cos(-phase) + mag*np.sin(-phase)*1j
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spectrum_shift = np.copy(spectrum)
spectrum_shift = spectrum_shift*phase_shift_plus
forcing = np.fft.irfft2(spectrum_shift) # And we can potentially add stochastic
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In [ ]: # It looks reasonable and the correlation is close to 0 if phase=pi/2
# and positive for phase=pi/4 for example
fig, axes = plt.subplots(1,2,figsize=[5,2])
axes[0].imshow(np.rot90(eta), cmap='RdBu_r', vmax=1.6, vmin=-1.6)
axes[1].imshow(np.rot90(forcing), cmap='RdBu_r', vmax=1.6, vmin=-1.6)
axes[0].set_title('$\eta(t=180)$'); axes[1].set_title(r'$\tau(t=180)$')
print('correlation: %g' %np.average(eta*forcing))
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correlation: 0.0912163



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In [ ]: # An illustration in 1D, before I switched to rfft
plt.figure(figsize=[5,1])
x = np.linspace(0,2*np.pi,512)
signal = np.cos(8*x)
plt.plot(x,signal)

spectrum = np.fft.fft(signal)
mag = 1
phase = np.pi/4.
# phase = np.pi/2.
phase_shift_plus = mag*np.cos(phase) + mag*np.sin(phase)*1j
phase_shift_minus = mag*np.cos(-phase) + mag*np.sin(-phase)*1j

spectrum_shift = np.copy(spectrum)
spectrum_shift[1:256] = spectrum_shift[1:256]*phase_shift_plus
spectrum_shift[256:] = spectrum_shift[256:]*phase_shift_minus
forcing = np.fft.ifft(spectrum_shift)

plt.plot(x,forcing)
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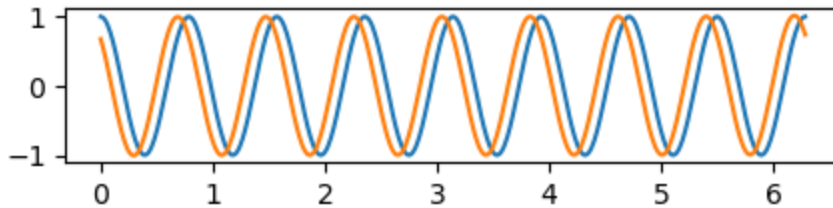
/Users/jiarongw/miniconda3/envs/gp-tigressdata/lib/python3.10/site-packages/matplotlib/cbook.py:1699: ComplexWarning: Casting complex values to real discards the imaginary part

return math.isfinite(val)

/Users/jiarongw/miniconda3/envs/gp-tigressdata/lib/python3.10/site-packages/matplotlib/cbook.py:1345: ComplexWarning: Casting complex values to real discards the imaginary part

return np.asarray(x, float)

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## About determining the left and right traveling modes

Demonstrate that we can determine the left vs right traveling modes from two adjacent snapshots assuming that everything is linear and  $dt$  is smaller than the wave period that we are interested in.

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N = 1024; L = 200

t = 180 # choice of time
filename = path + 'surface/eta_matrix_%g' %t
eta = np.fromfile(filename, dtype=np.float32)
eta1 = eta.reshape(N+1,N+1); eta1 = eta1[1:,1:]

t = 180.1 # choice of time
filename = path + 'surface/eta_matrix_%g' %t
eta = np.fromfile(filename, dtype=np.float32)
eta2 = eta.reshape(N+1,N+1); eta2 = eta2[1:,1:]

spectrum1 = np.fft.rfft2(eta1)
spectrum2 = np.fft.rfft2(eta2)
kx = np.fft.rfftfreq(n=1024, d=200/1024)*2*np.pi
ky = np.fft.rfftfreq(n=1024, d=200/1024)*2*np.pi
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In [ ]: # Let's say we pick a mode
plt.imshow(np.log(np.absolute(spectrum1[0:500,0:500])))
plt.plot(10,10,'.',c='white')
k = (kx[10]**2 + ky[10]**2)**0.5
omega = (k*9.8)**0.5

# It's a 2*2 matrix inversion
dt = 0.1
theta = dt*omega
A = np.array([[1,1],[np.cos(theta)+np.sin(theta)*1j,np.cos(-theta)+np.sin(-t
b = np.array([spectrum1[10,10],spectrum2[10,10]])
a1 = (b[1] - b[0]*A[1,1])/(A[1,0]-A[1,1])
a2 = b[0] - a1

# Ratio between right and left traveling modes is small. I say it's a succes
np.absolute(a1)/np.absolute(a2)
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Out[ ]: 0.028976489502118178

