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Math 430

Part I:

Consider the vibrating string equation

$$\frac{\partial^2 u}{\partial t^2}(x, t) = \frac{\partial^2 u}{\partial x^2}(x, t) \quad x \in [0, \pi]$$

With boundary conditions

$$u(0, t) - \frac{\partial u}{\partial x}(0, t) = 0 \quad 2u(\pi, t) + \frac{\partial u}{\partial x}(\pi, t) = 0$$

With initial conditions

$$u(x, 0) = f(x) \quad \frac{\partial u}{\partial t}(x, 0) = 0 \quad x \in [0, \pi]$$

The function $f : [0, \pi] \rightarrow \mathbb{R}$ is a continuous piecewise smooth function s.t $f(0) - f'(0) = 0$ and $2f(\pi) + f'(\pi) = 0$

Part II:

Use the separation of variables method to solve the given differential equation.

Using separation of variables:

$$u(x, t) = S(x)T(t)$$

Prove that the Sturm-Liouville eigenvalue problem for the space part does not have nonpositive eigenvalues. Denote by $\lambda_n = (\mu_n)^2$ with $n \in \mathbb{N}$ the positive eigenvalues of this Sturm-Liouville eigenvalue problem. Explain graphically the locations of λ_n and $(\mu_n)^2$. State clearly the formulas for a corresponding eigenfunctions. Name these

eigenfunctions ϕ_n with $n \in \mathbb{N}$, since you will need them to write the solution as an infinite series.

You get the eigenvalue problem:

$$\frac{d^2 S}{dx^2}(x) = -\lambda S(x)$$

$$\frac{d^2 T}{dt^2}(t) = -\lambda T(t)$$

Assume you have negative eigenvalues $\lambda = \mu^2$, $\mu < 0$ s.t the general solution is:

$$S(x) = c_1 \cosh(\mu x) + c_2 \sinh(\mu x)$$

$$S'(x) = c_1 \mu \sinh(\mu x) + c_2 \mu \cosh(\mu x)$$

$$S(0) - S'(0) = c_1 - [c_2 \mu] = 0$$

$$2S(\pi) + S'(\pi) = 2 [c_1 \cosh(\mu\pi) + c_2 \sinh(\mu\pi)] + [c_1 \mu \sinh(\mu\pi) + c_2 \mu \cosh(\mu\pi)]$$

$$“ ” = 2 c_1 \cosh(\mu\pi) + 2 c_2 \sinh(\mu\pi) + c_1 \mu \sinh(\mu\pi) + c_2 \mu \cosh(\mu\pi)$$

$$“ ” = c_1 \mu \sinh(\mu\pi) + 2 c_1 \cosh(\mu\pi) + 2 c_2 \sinh(\mu\pi) + c_2 \mu \cosh(\mu\pi)$$

$$“ ” = c_1 [\mu \sinh(\mu\pi) + 2 \cosh(\mu\pi)] + c_2 [2 \sinh(\mu\pi) + \mu \cosh(\mu\pi)]$$

```
In[ ]:= Clear[matri];
matri = {
  {1, -μ},
  {μ Sinh[μ π] + 2 Cosh[μ π], 2 Sinh[μ π] + μ Cosh[μ π]}
};
matri // MatrixForm
Det[matri]
```

Which yields the formula for the eigenfunction that can be simplified:

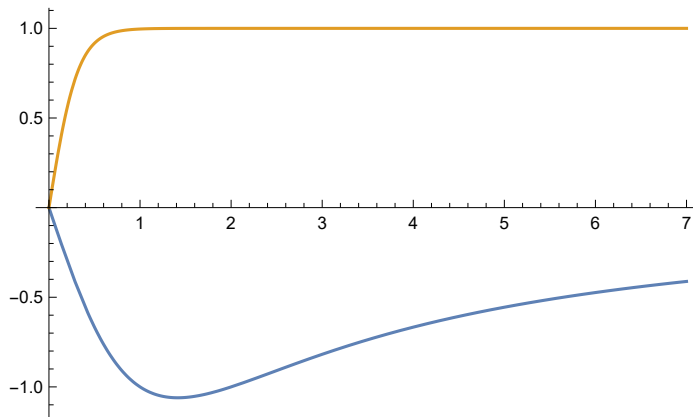
$$3 \mu \cosh(\mu\pi) + 2 \sinh(\mu\pi) + \mu^2 \sinh(\mu\pi) = 0$$

$$3 \mu \cosh(\mu\pi) + \sinh(\mu\pi) (2 + \mu^2) = 0$$

$$3 \mu \cosh(\mu\pi) = -\sinh(\mu\pi) (2 + \mu^2)$$

$$-\frac{3\mu}{2+\mu^2} = \tanh(\mu\pi)$$

$$\text{Plot}\left[\left\{\frac{-3\mu}{(2+\mu^2)}, \text{Tanh}[\mu\pi]\right\}, \{\mu, 0, 7\}\right]$$



This shows that there are no intersections for this equation. Therefore, only the trivial solution exists and has no negative eigenvalues.

Assume you have positive eigenvalues $\lambda = \mu^2$, $\mu > 0$ such that the general solution is:

$$S(x) = c_1 \cos(\mu x) + c_2 \sin(\mu x)$$

$$S'(x) = -c_1 \mu \sin(\mu x) + c_2 \mu \cos(\mu x)$$

```
Clear[tS];
tS[x_] = c1 Cos[μ x] + c2 Sin[μ x]
Cos[x μ] c1 + Sin[x μ] c2

FullSimplify[tS[0] - tS'[0], And[μ ∈ Constant]]
c1 - μ c2

FullSimplify[2 * tS[π] + tS'[π], And[μ ∈ Constant]]
Sin[π μ] (-μ c1 + 2 c2) + Cos[π μ] (2 c1 + μ c2)
```

Substituting in these new equations for the boundary conditions:

$$S(0) - S'(0) = c_1 - c_2 \mu = 0$$

$$2S(\pi) + S'(\pi) = 2[c_1 \cos(\mu\pi) + c_2 \sin(\mu\pi)] +$$

$$[-c_1 \mu \sin(\mu\pi) + c_2 \mu \cos(\mu\pi)]$$

$$= 2$$

$$c_1 \cos(\mu\pi) + 2 c_2 \sin(\mu\pi) - c_1 \mu \sin(\mu\pi) + c_2 \mu \cos(\mu\pi)$$

$$= c_1[2 \cos(\mu\pi) - \mu \sin(\mu\pi)] + c_2[2 \sin(\mu\pi) + \mu \cos(\mu\pi)]$$

Now what's presented is a linear algebra problem where it's needed to find a

nontrivial solution for c_1 and c_2 . To do this, you will take the determinant of the matrix and denote it our eigenfunction ϕ_n .

```
Clear[matri];
matri = {
  {1, -μ},
  {2 Cos[μ π] - μ Sin[μ π], μ Cos[μ π] + 2 Sin[μ π]}
};
matri // MatrixForm
FullSimplify[Det[matri]]
```

$$\begin{pmatrix} 1 & -\mu \\ 2 \cos[\mu \pi] - \mu \sin[\mu \pi] & \mu \cos[\mu \pi] + 2 \sin[\mu \pi] \end{pmatrix}$$

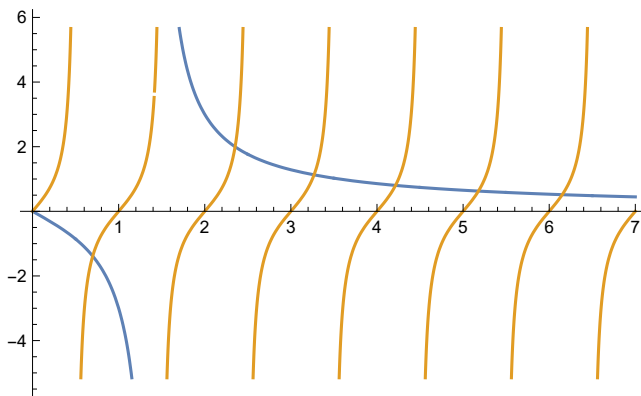
Setting the determinant to zero will yield an equation for intersections being nontrivial solutions:

$$3 \mu \cos(\mu \pi) + \sin(\mu \pi) (2 - \mu^2) = 0$$

$$\sin(\mu \pi) (2 - \mu^2) = -3 \mu \cos(\mu \pi)$$

$$\tan(\mu \pi) = -\frac{3 \mu}{2 - \mu^2}$$

$$\text{Plot}\left[\left\{-\frac{3 \mu}{(2 - \mu^2)}, \tan[\mu \pi]\right\}, \{\mu, 0, 7\}\right]$$



Where there are infinitely many intersection points for infinitely many eigenvalues. Now it can be seen that in the first row, it must be that $c_1 = \mu$, $c_2 = 1$ where the eigenfunction is:

$$\phi_n(x) = \mu \cos(\mu x) + \sin(\mu x)$$

Now, I have to investigate the points where, $3 \mu \cos(\mu \pi) + \sin(\mu \pi) (2 - \mu^2) = 0$.

A find root function will find an accurate root given an appropriate approximation:

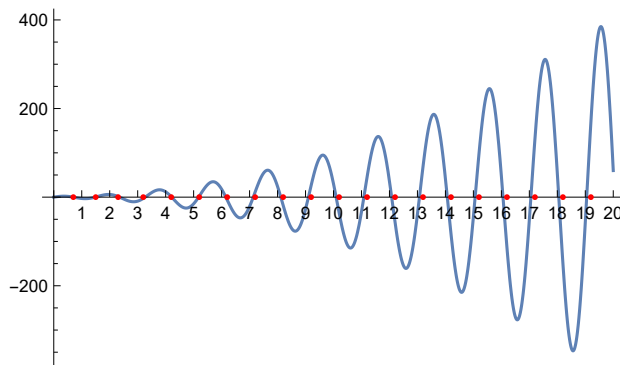
```
(μ /. FindRoot[3 μ Cos[μ π] + (2 - μ²) Sin[μ π] == 0, {μ, #}]) &[0.7]
0.6988439926220367`
```

This is a list of 20 initial guesses as a basis.

```
Join[{.7, 1.5, 2.3, 3.2}, Range[4.2, 20, 1]]
{0.7`, 1.5`, 2.3`, 3.2`, 4.2`, 5.2`, 6.2`, 7.2`, 8.2`, 9.2`,
10.2`, 11.2`, 12.2`, 13.2`, 14.2`, 15.2`, 16.2`, 17.2`, 18.2`, 19.2`}
```

To verify the accuracy of this:

```
Plot[3 μ Cos[μ π] + (2 - μ²) Sin[μ π], {μ, 0, 20},
Epilog -> {{Red, Point[{#, 0]} & /@ Join[{.7, 1.5, 2.3, 3.2}, Range[4.2, 20, 1]]}},
Ticks -> {Range[0, 20, 1], Automatic}]
```



Now, I see that this is very accurate and will be a good starting point. I am able to map a more accurate root-finder to the set of guesses.

```
Clear[Teves];
```

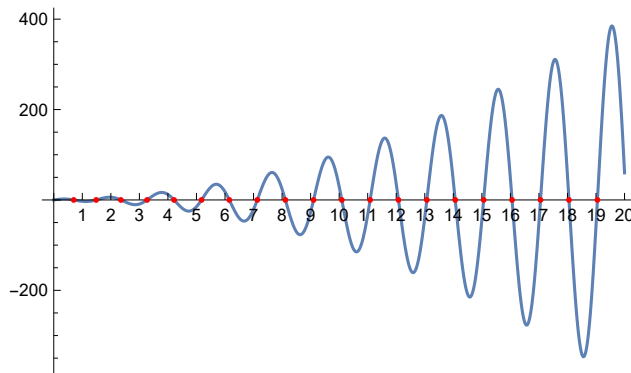
```
Teves =
```

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Map[(μ /. FindRoot[3 μ Cos[μ π] + (2 - μ²) Sin[μ π] == 0, {μ, #}]) &,
Join[{.7, 1.5, 2.3, 3.2}, Range[4.2, 20, 1]]]
```

```
{0.6988439926220367`, 1.485288735668841`, 2.352246989756362`, 3.2692475403061545`,
4.215162976142927`, 5.178052184283803`, 6.151358483910703`, 7.13138031152095`,
8.115932059614435`, 9.103661943450714`, 10.093697462073768`, 11.085453868349026`,
12.078526219688026`, 13.072626003129695`, 14.067542510634956`, 15.063118492518084`,
16.05923434201292`, 17.05579754190259`, 18.05273545128162`, 19.049990268014447`}
```

I can now compare these new values to the initial approximations from above.

```
Plot[3 μ Cos[μ π] + (2 - μ2) Sin[μ π], {μ, 0, 20},
  Epilog -> {{Red, Point[{#, 0]} & /@ Teves}}, Ticks -> {Range[0, 20, 1], Automatic}]
```



Now that this is accomplished I can return to the determinant equation and check these roots. The result is 20 eigenvalues the correspond to eigenvalues found

```
Clear[Tefs];
Tefs[x_] = (3 # Cos[# x] + Sin[2 # x]) & /@ Teves
{2.09653197786611` Cos[0.6988439926220367` x] + Sin[1.3976879852440733` x],
 4.4558662070065225` Cos[1.485288735668841` x] + Sin[2.970577471337682` x],
 7.056740969269086` Cos[2.352246989756362` x] + Sin[4.704493979512724` x],
 9.807742620918464` Cos[3.2692475403061545` x] + Sin[6.538495080612309` x],
 12.64548892842878` Cos[4.215162976142927` x] + Sin[8.430325952285854` x],
 15.53415655285141` Cos[5.178052184283803` x] + Sin[10.356104368567607` x],
 18.45407545173211` Cos[6.151358483910703` x] + Sin[12.302716967821405` x],
 21.394140934562852` Cos[7.13138031152095` x] + Sin[14.2627606230419` x],
 24.347796178843303` Cos[8.115932059614435` x] + Sin[16.23186411922887` x],
 27.31098583035214` Cos[9.103661943450714` x] + Sin[18.207323886901428` x],
 30.281092386221303` Cos[10.093697462073768` x] + Sin[20.187394924147537` x],
 33.256361605047076` Cos[11.085453868349026` x] + Sin[22.17090773669805` x],
 36.235578659064075` Cos[12.078526219688026` x] + Sin[24.157052439376052` x],
 39.21787800938908` Cos[13.072626003129695` x] + Sin[26.14525200625939` x],
 42.20262753190487` Cos[14.067542510634956` x] + Sin[28.135085021269912` x],
 45.18935547755425` Cos[15.063118492518084` x] + Sin[30.12623698503617` x],
 48.17770302603876` Cos[16.05923434201292` x] + Sin[32.11846868402584` x],
 51.16739262570776` Cos[17.05579754190259` x] + Sin[34.11159508380518` x],
 54.15820635384486` Cos[18.05273545128162` x] + Sin[36.10547090256324` x],
 57.14997080404334` Cos[19.049990268014447` x] + Sin[38.099980536028895` x]}
```

Verify the eigenvalue equation:

[illegible]

Verify the boundary conditions (b.c):

Table[Chop[{{{(Tefs2[x][k]) /. {x \rightarrow 0}} + (D[Tefs2[x][k], {x, 1}]) /. {x \rightarrow 0}},
 ((Tefs2[x][k]) /. {x \rightarrow Pi})}], {k, 1, Length[Teves2]}]

{{{1.3976879852440733`, 0.4024321094447939`}, {2.970577471337682`, -1.0675530511219595`},
 {4.704493979512724`, 1.9472653828420148`}, {6.538495080612309`, -2.9163288712439304`},
 {8.430325952285854`, 3.913933697596791`}, {10.356104368567607`, -4.919520326107797`},
 {12.302716967821405`, 5.9267211414211864`}, {14.2627606230419`, -6.93363810502905`},
 {16.23186411922887`, 7.939779894651503`}, {18.207323886901428`, -8.945098525811696`},
 {20.187394924147537`, 9.949676446360925`}, {22.17090773669805`, -10.953623126119197`},
 {24.157052439376052`, 11.957042022358607`}, {26.14525200625939`, -12.96002175084747`},
 {28.135085021269912`, 13.962635456926884`}, {30.12623698503617`, -14.964942693630617`},
 {32.11846868402584`, 15.966991790571862`}, {34.11159508380518`, -16.968822042751864`},
 {36.10547090256324`, 17.970465541947483`}, {38.099980536028895`, -18.97194864744179`}}

Verify if the eigenfunctions are mutually orthogonal:

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The next thing needed to investigate is the given initial conditions:

```
Clear[Tf4];
Tf4[x_] =  $\frac{1}{5} \left( -1 - x - \left( \pi + \frac{1}{2} - \frac{3}{2\pi} \right) x^2 + x^3 \right)$ 
 $\frac{1}{5} \left( -1 - x - \left( \frac{1}{2} - \frac{3}{2\pi} + \pi \right) x^2 + x^3 \right)$ 
```

The output is true s.t it satisfies the conditions:

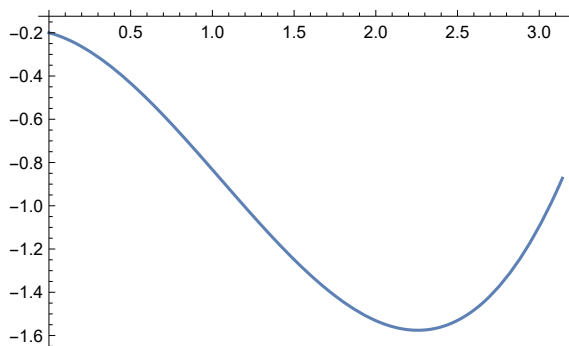
$$f(0) - f'(0) = 0 \text{ and } 2f(\pi) + f'(\pi) = 0$$

This function was chosen because it satisfies the B.C's

```
{Simplify[Tf4[0] - Jf4'[0] == 0], Simplify[2 * Tf4[π] + Tf4'[π] == 0]}
{1 + 5 Jf4'[0] == 0, True}
```

Now to collect the coefficients for the Fourier expansion from the given function:

```
Plot[Tf4[x], {x, 0, π}]
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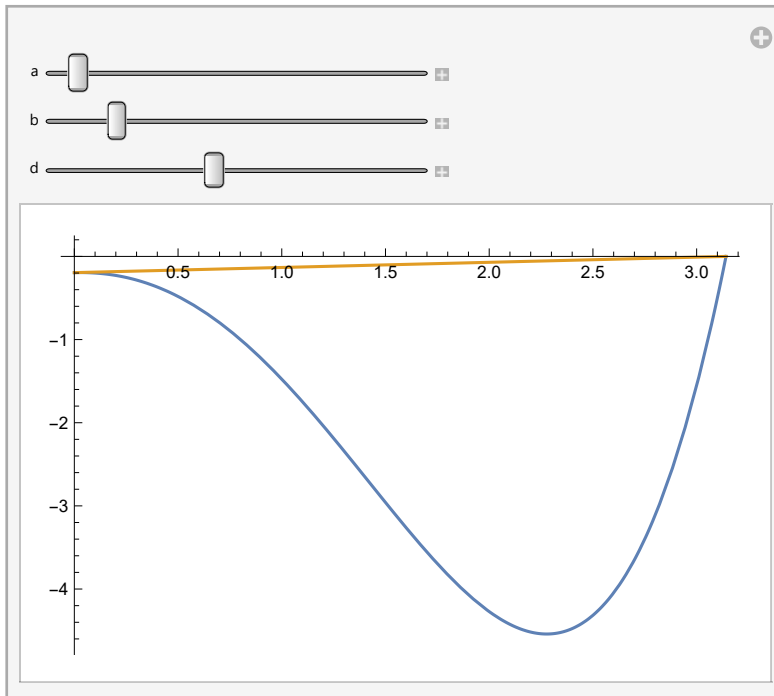


```
Clear[Tcoefs];
Tcoefs = Chop[Table[NIntegrate[(Tf4[x]) Tefs[x][[j]], {x, 0, π},
  MaxRecursion → 200, AccuracyGoal → 10, PrecisionGoal → 10], {j, 1, Length[Tefs]}]]

{-2.125166478344659`, 7.0180660628580025`, -2.245677335834305`, 1.775519037559901`,
-0.755105465535405`, 0.8788918989863862`, -0.3976748129087717`, 0.5748334065845673`,
-0.2631056170640187`, 0.4277853692214557`, -0.1961340607133586`, 0.3415104121188204`,
-0.15661970709431294`, 0.28469726980380905`, -0.1306161842134328`, 0.24436750419739628`,
-0.11219097591941529`, 0.21420260427905313`, -0.09843131058455024`, 0.19075885561606132`}
```

Now the boundaries are completed, what's needed is the equation for the initial shape of the entire string. The initial shape of the flexible part of the string is given by:

$$f(x) = \frac{1}{5} \left(-1 - x - \left(\pi + \frac{1}{2} - \frac{3}{2\pi} \right) x^2 + x^3 \right), \quad x \in [0, \pi]$$



Part III:

The natural mode of vibration :

$$\frac{d^2 T}{dt^2}(t) = -\lambda T(t)$$

Which yields the fundamental set of solutions:

$$\cos(\mu_n ct) \text{ and } \sin(\mu_n ct)$$

We are given that, with initial condition being $t = 0$, we will use the cosine time part from the eigenvalue problem. The natural mode of vibration is:

$$\cos(\mu_n ct)[\mu \cos(\mu x) + \sin(\mu x)]$$

Infinite series

$$u(x,t) = \sum_{n=1}^{\infty} a_n \cos(\mu_n ct)[c_1 \cos(\mu x) + c_2 \sin(\mu x)]$$

Where the a_n is from the initial condition s.t,

$$f(x) = \sum_{n=1}^{\infty} a_n [\cos(\mu x) + \sin(\mu x)] \quad \text{because } u(x,0) = f(x)$$

It can now be retrieved from a_n

$$a_n = \frac{\int_0^{\pi} f(x) \phi_n(x) dx}{\int_0^{\pi} \phi_n^2(x) dx}$$

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$$\mathbf{ff1[x_]} = \frac{1}{5} \left(-1 - x - \left(\pi + \frac{1}{2} - \frac{3}{2\pi} \right) x^2 + x^3 \right)$$

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$$\frac{1}{5} \left(-1 - x - \left(\frac{1}{2} - \frac{3}{2\pi} + \pi \right) x^2 + x^3 \right)$$

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$$\mathbf{eigf[x_]} = \mathbf{Cos[\mu x]} + \mathbf{Sin[\mu x]}$$

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$$\mathbf{Cos[x \mu]} + \mathbf{Sin[x \mu]}$$

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$$\mathbf{FullSimplify[Integrate[Expand[ff1[x] * eigf[x]], \{x, 0, \pi\}], \text{And}[\mu \in \text{Constant}]]}$$

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$$\begin{aligned} & \frac{1}{10\pi\mu^4} \left(-6\mu + 2\pi \left(6 + \mu + 2\pi\mu + \mu^2 - \mu^3 \right) + \right. \\ & \left. \left(6\mu + \pi \left(-12 + \mu \left(-2 + 2\mu(2 + \mu) + \pi^2\mu(2 + \mu) - \pi(-2 + \mu)(4 + \mu) \right) \right) \right) \cos[\pi\mu] - \right. \\ & \left. \left(6\mu + \pi \left(12 + \mu \left(-2 + 8\pi - 2(2 + (-1 + \pi)\pi)\mu + (2 + (-1 + \pi)\pi)\mu^2 \right) \right) \right) \sin[\pi\mu] \right) \end{aligned}$$

Illustration of vibrating string equation:

```
Manipulate[Plot[Evaluate[nmv4[x, t][[k]]], {x, 0, Pi},
  PlotStyle -> {{Thickness[0.01], Blue}}, Epilog -> {{PointSize[0.012], Point[{Pi, 0]}},
    {Red, Thickness[0.005], Line[{4, 0}, {0, Evaluate[nmv4[0, t][[k]]]}]},
    {PointSize[0.012], Point[{4, 0]}}
  ], PlotRange -> {{-0.1, 4 + 0.1}, {-1.5, 1.5}}, AspectRatio -> 1 / 5,
  Frame -> True, FrameTicks -> {{{}}, {{}}, {Join[{4}, Range[0, Pi, Pi / 4]], {}},
  Axes -> False, ImageSize -> 600], {t, 0, N[2 Pi / eves4[[1]]], 0.05},
  {{k, 1}, Range[10], ControlType -> Setter}]
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