

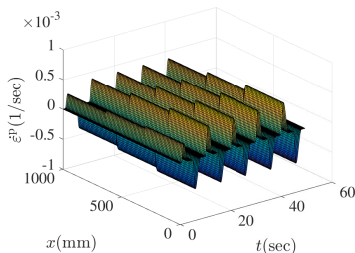
Large time increment approach for fatigue damage computations

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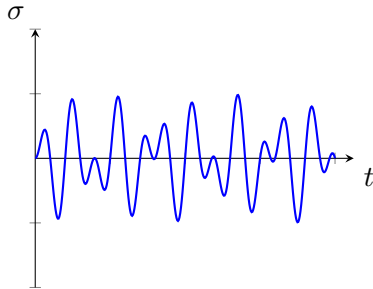


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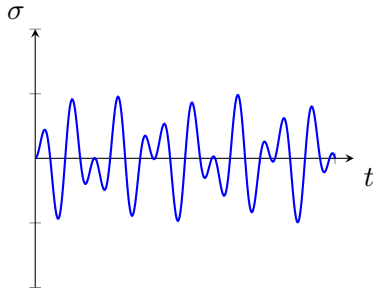
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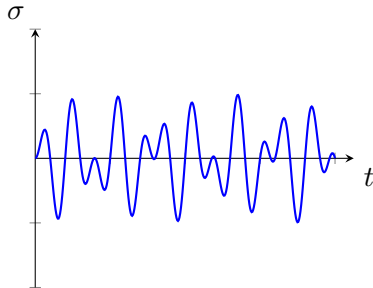
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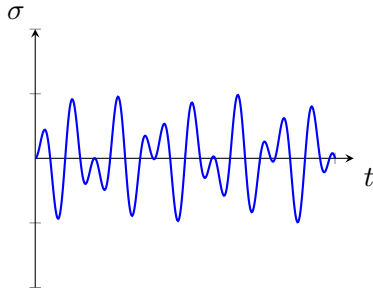
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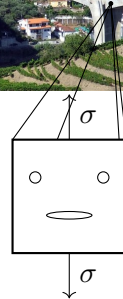
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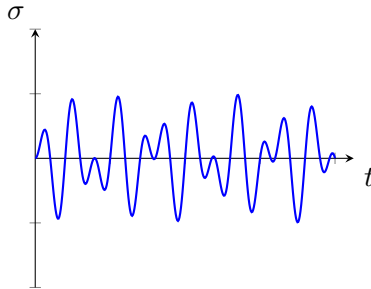


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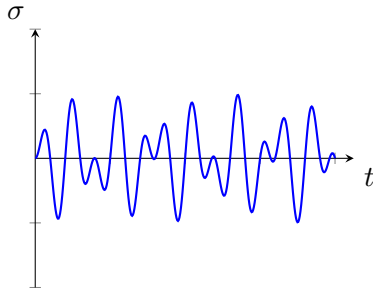
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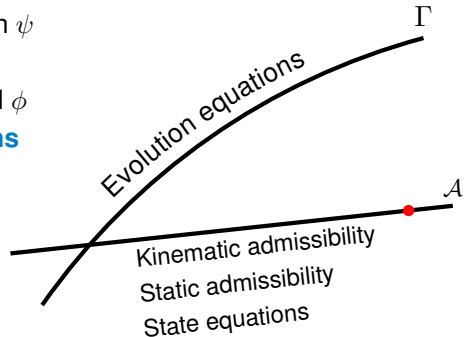
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Assumptions

- Free energy function ψ
State equations
- Dissipation potential ϕ
Evolution equations
- No dynamic effects

Linear initialisation

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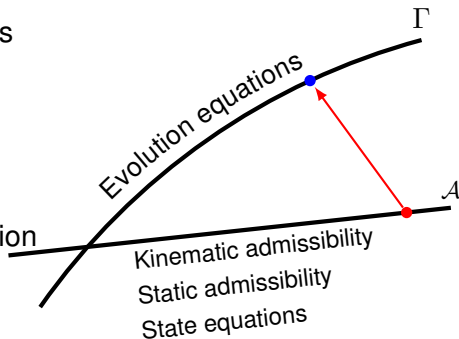


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- Non-linear step
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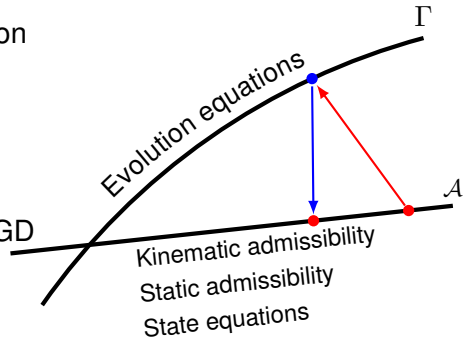
$$\text{e.g. } \dot{X} = -\frac{\partial \phi}{\partial Y}$$

- Local in space (cheap)
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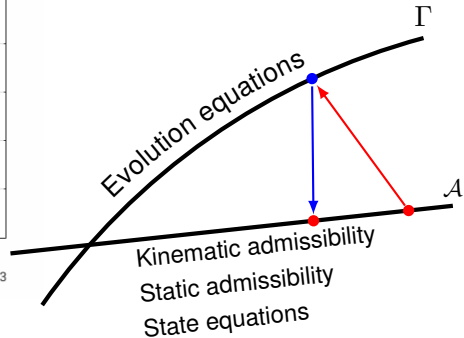
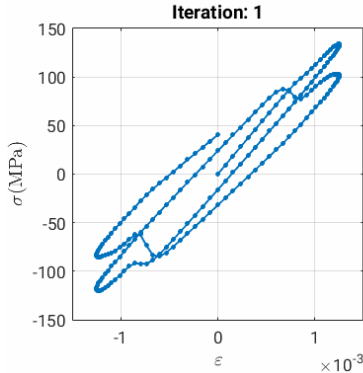


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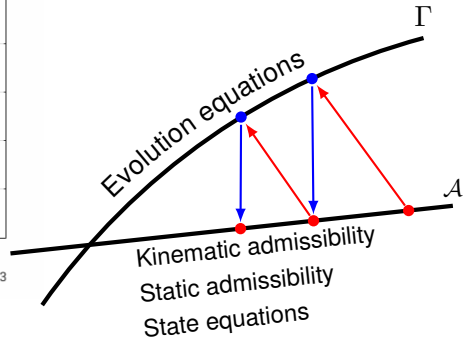
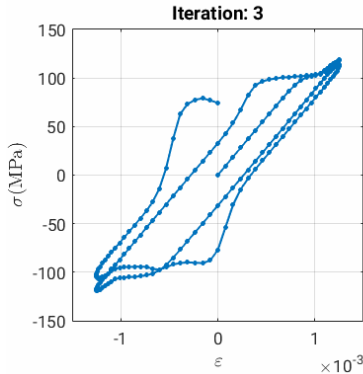
- Linear step
 - The equilibrium equation
- $$\text{div}(\boldsymbol{\sigma}) = \mathbf{0}$$
- Global in space
 - Convenient to apply PGD



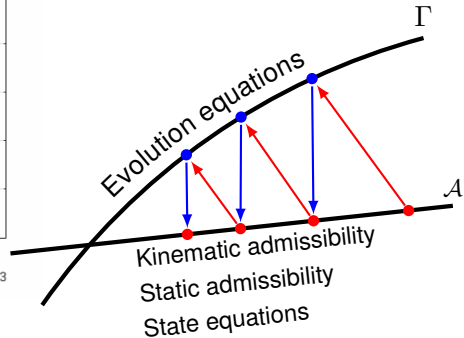
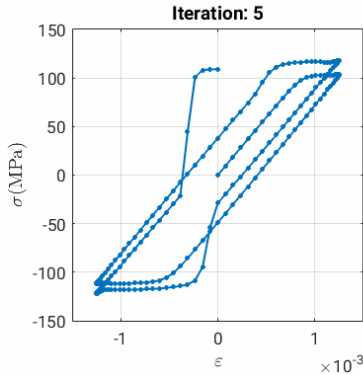
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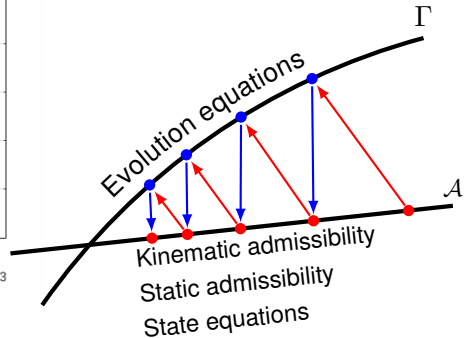
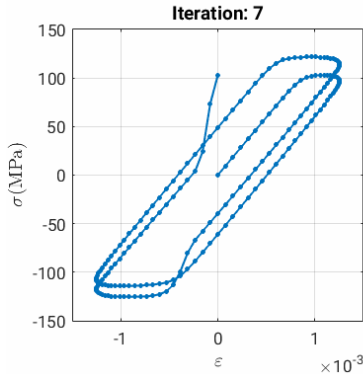
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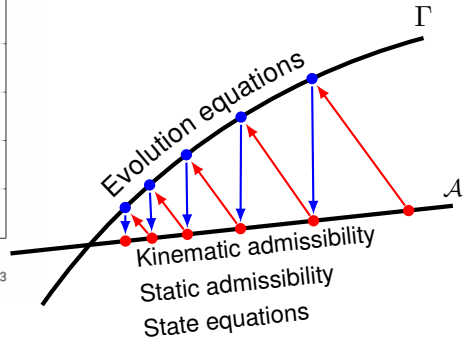
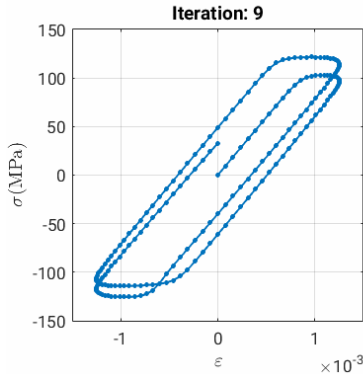
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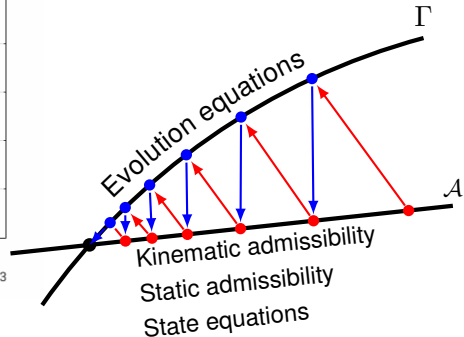
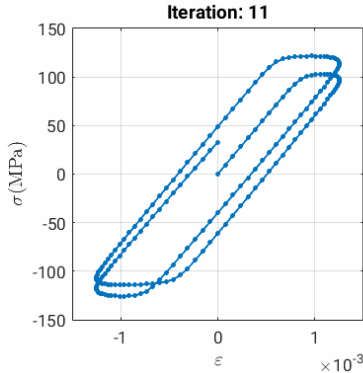
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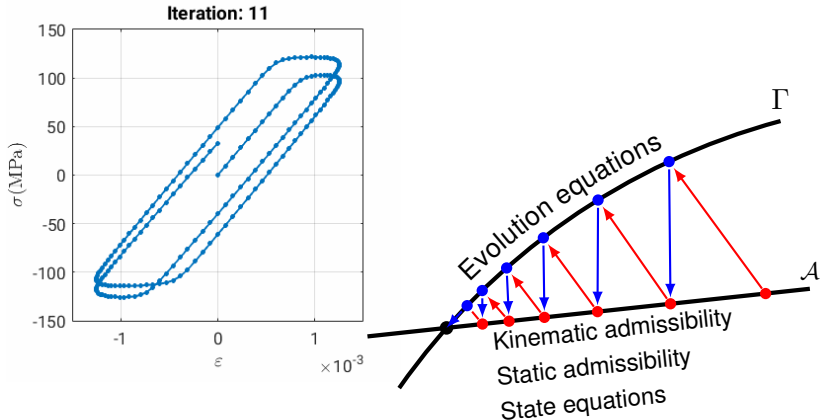
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Established for viscoplasticity, contact and large deformations problems [Surveys: Ladevèze 1999, Chinesta 2014]

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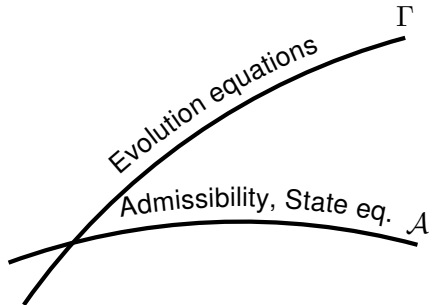
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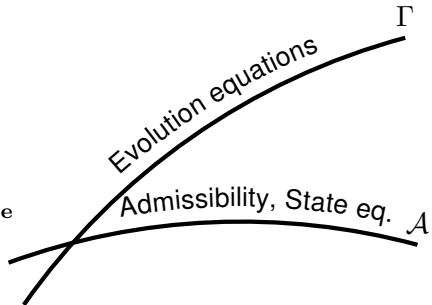
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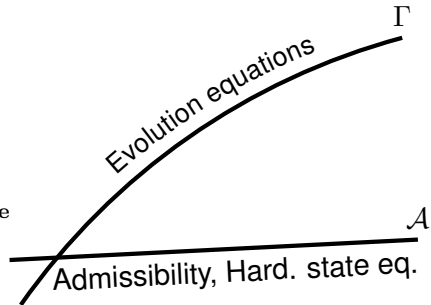
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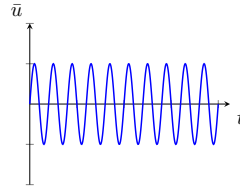
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- Auto. generation of the best pairs by a greedy algorithm
- No a priori assumption on the reduced order basis

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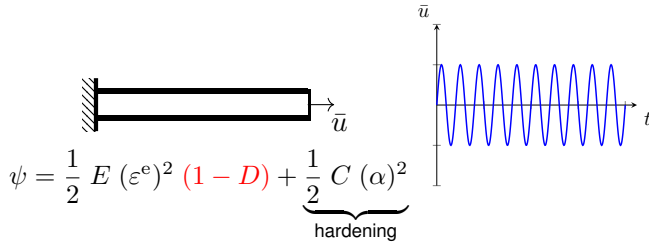
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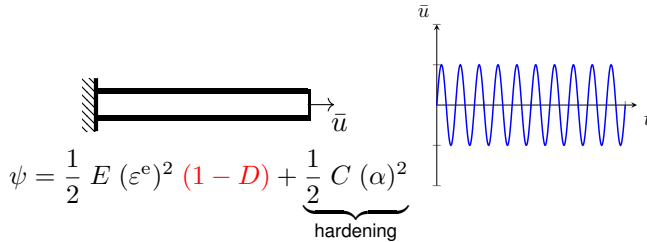


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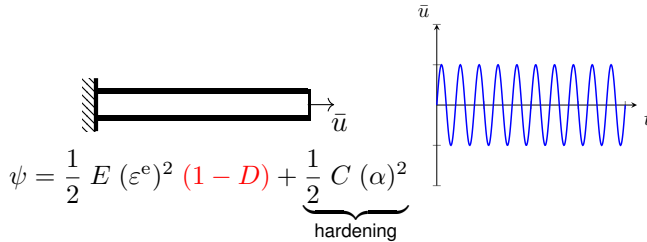


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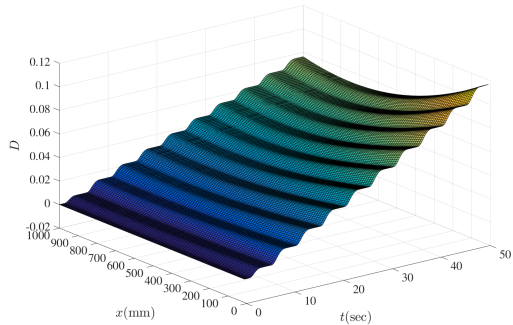
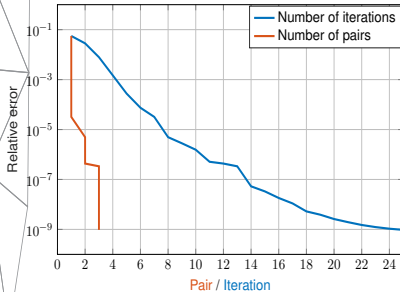


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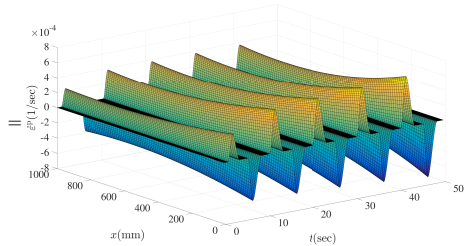
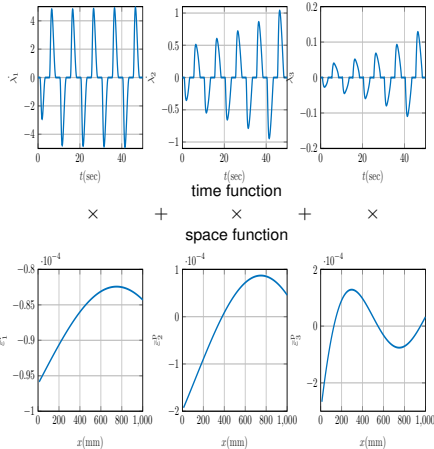
$$\phi^d = \frac{k_d}{n_d+1} \langle f^d \rangle_+^{n_d+1} \quad f^d = Y - Y_0$$

The convergence behaviour



Damage evolution at convergence

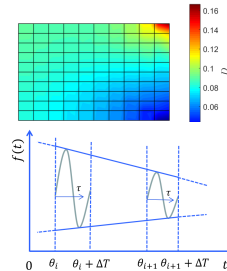
The plastic strain evolution using PGD



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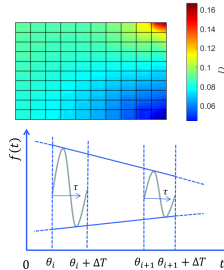
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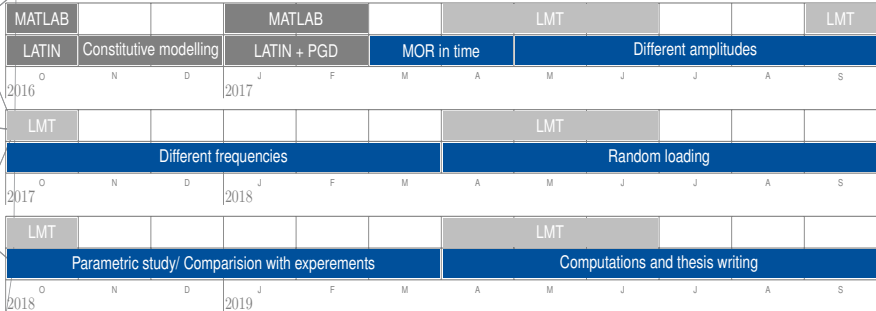
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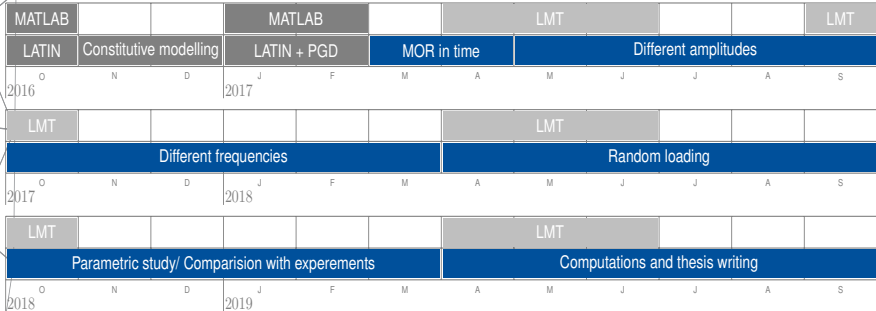
Current objectives

- Extend the two-time scale to consider
Different amplitudes, frequencies and random loadings

Milestone plan



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Thank you for your attention!

■ Time comparison

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■ LATIN convergence conditions

Ladeveze 1999 [p84]

■ PGD existence and convergence

Ladeveze 1999 [p119]

■ PGD for solving PDE

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