nearhomoDiff1: computational homogenisation of a 1D heterogeneous diffusion with nearly correct period

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Suppose the spatial microscale lattice is at points x_i , with constant spacing dx. With dependent variables $u_i(t)$, simulate the microscale lattice diffusion system

$$\frac{\partial u_i}{\partial t} = \frac{1}{dx^2} \delta[c_{i-1/2} \delta u_i],\tag{1}$$

in terms of the centred difference operator δ . The system has a microscale heterogeneity via the coefficients $c_{i+1/2}$ which we assume to have some periodicity.

0.1 Code various numbers of patches over domain

Establish system of length 2π and a heterogeneity so the eigenvalues should be close to $0, -1, -4, -9, \dots$ Explore variety of number of patches.

```
46 %}
47 Xlim = [-pi pi]
48 lMax = 4
49 nPatches = 7*3.^(0:lMax-1)
50 %{
```

Set up microgrid parameters. CDE used cell size $\eta/\epsilon \in [1, 50]$, and at least 4096 points, so here with, say, 189 cells that is over 21 points per cell.

```
57 %}
58 mPerPatch = 12
59 eta = diff(Xlim)/nPatches(1Max)
60 dx = eta/mPerPatch
61 %{
```

Start with the periodicity equal to to cell-size, and set strength of heterogeneity (abs-value less than one). Now the micro-scale heterogeneity must be 2π -periodic so in general has to be of the following form for integer nDetune (positive means smaller period as in CDE, negative means larger).

```
70 %}
71 nDetune = 1
72 epsilon = 2*pi/(2*pi/eta+nDetune)
73 heteroAmp = 0.9 % 0.9 is close to CDE's (4.1a)
74 %{
```

Consequently, the heterogeneity

$$\cos(2\pi x/\epsilon) = \cos\left[2\pi x/\eta + 2\pi(1/\epsilon - 1/\eta)x\right]$$
$$= \cos(2\pi x/\eta)\cos(kx) - \sin(2\pi x/\eta)\sin(kx)$$
for wavenumber $k := 2\pi(1/\epsilon - 1/\eta)$.

So the discrepancy can be viewed as a modulation of precise cell-periodicity by variations of wavenumber k. That is, the discrepancy may be viewed as an example of a "functionally graded material". In the patch scheme such modulations are resolved on patches of spacing H provided their wavenumber $k < \pi/H$. That is, we require

$$2\pi(1/\epsilon - 1/\eta) < \pi/H$$

$$\iff \eta/\epsilon - 1 < (\eta/H)/2$$

$$\iff \eta/\epsilon < 1 + r/2$$

where $r:=\eta/H$ is the patch ratio. For example, for $r=\frac{1}{3},\frac{1}{9}$ we need $\frac{\eta}{\epsilon}<\frac{7}{6},\frac{19}{18}\approx 1.17,1.06$ in order to realise accuracy.

0.2 Code to create the patch schemes

Establish the global data struct patches for the microscale heterogeneous lattice diffusion system (1) solved on 2π -periodic domain. Use spectral interpolation for best accuracy.

```
%}
115
    global patches
116
    leadingEvals=[];
117
    for nPatch = nPatches
118
        nSubP = mPerPatch+2;
110
        configPatches1(@heteroDiff,Xlim,'periodic',nPatch ...
             ,0,dx,nSubP,'EdgyInt',true);
    %{
122
    Set the microscale heterogeneity with harmonic mean one.
    %}
126
    xMid = (patches.x(1:end-1,:,:,:)+patches.x(2:end,:,:,:))/2;
    patches.cs = 1./(1+ heteroAmp*cos(2*pi*xMid/epsilon) );
128
    %xMid=squeeze(xMid)
129
    %xMicro=squeeze(patches.x)
130
    %cMicro = squeeze(patches.cs)
131
    %{
132
```

Compute Jacobian and its spectrum Form the Jacobian matrix, linear operator, by numerical construction about a zero field. Use i to store the indices of the micro-grid points that are interior to the patches and hence are the system variables. The detuned periodicities are non-symmetric so no point checking for symmetry.

```
for j=1:nJac
u0(i)=((1:nJac)==j);
dudt=patchSys1(0,u0);
Jac(:,j)=dudt(i);
end
for j=1:nJac
u0(i)=((1:nJac)==j);
dudt=patchSys1(0,u0);
for j=1:nJac
u0(i)=((1:nJac)==j);
for j=1:nJac
undt=patchSys1(0,u0);
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undt=j=1:n
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end%for nPatch

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Find the eigenvalues of the Jacobian, and list for inspection: the spectral interpolation is effectively exact for the macroscale.

The number of zero eigenvalues, nZeroEv, indicates the number of decoupled systems in this patch configuration.

```
%}
165
      if nPatch<nPatches(end)
166
            [evecs,evals]=eig(Jac,'vector');
           tol=1e-6; %zero evec elements with small components
168
           j=find(abs(real(evecs))<tol); evecs(j)=imag(evecs(j));</pre>
169
           j=find(abs(imag(evecs))<tol); evecs(j)=real(evecs(j));</pre>
170
           % sort on the number of zero crossings mod by eval
171
           n0x = sum(abs(diff(sign(real(evecs([1:end 1],:))))) ...
                 +sum(abs(diff(sign(imag(evecs([1:end 1],:)))));
            [n0x,j]=sort( n0x -asinh(real(evals'))/100 );
174
           evals=evals(j);
175
      else nonSymmetric=norm(Jac-Jac')
176
            assert(nonSymmetric<1e-6, 'failed symmetry')
           evals=eigs(sparse(Jac+Jac')/2,nPatches(1),-0.3);
           evals=sort(evals,'descend');
179
      end
180
       nZeroEv=sum(abs(evals)<1e-5)
181
      leadingEvals=[leadingEvals evals(1:nPatches(1))];
182
    %{
183
    End of the for-loop over the number of patches.
    %ጉ
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```

```
nPatches = nPatches
maxImagLeadingEvals = max(abs(imag(leadingEvals(:))))
reLeadingEvals = real(leadingEvals)
log10errLeadingEvals = log10(abs( leadingEvals-leadingEvals(:,lMax))
eta2epsilonRatio = eta/epsilon
disp('****log10 error leading evals')
disp(num2str(log10errLeadingEvals,2))
%{
```

End of the main script.

0.3 heteroDiff(): heterogeneous diffusion

This function codes the lattice heterogeneous diffusion inside the patches. For 2D input arrays u and x (via edge-value interpolation of patchSys1, ??), computes the time derivative ?? at each point in the interior of a patch, output in ut. The array of diffusivities c_i have previously been stored in struct patches.cs.

```
%}
214
    function ut = heteroDiff(t,u,patches)
215
      dx = diff(patches.x(2:3));
                                    % space step
216
      i = 2:size(u,1)-1;
                            % interior points in a patch
                            % preallocate output array
      ut = nan+u:
      ut(i,:,:,:) = diff(patches.cs(:,1,:,:).*diff(u))/dx^2 ...
                   -0*u(i,:,:,:);
220
    end% function
221
    %{
222
```