

Construct centre manifolds of ordinary or delay differential equations (autonomous)



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% 101.166.166.211 Friday 28th June 2019 08:07:14 PM
ff :=tp mat((u3*u2,u3*u1-u4*u1/small
,0,u5,-u4));
freqm :=mat((0,0,0,1,-1));
ee_:=tp mat((1,0,0,0,0)),
(0,1,0,0,0),
(0,0,1,0,0),
(0,0,0,1,i),
(0,0,0,1,-i));
zz_:=tp mat((1,0,0,0,0),
(0,1,0,0,0),
(0,0,1,0,0),
(0,0,0,1,i),
(0,0,0,1,-i));
toosmall:=5;
factor small,s(3);
end;
```

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Writing data to file

Success, wrote your data to file; attempting execution.

Processing data

Computer algebra result

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total no. of modes n := 5no. of centre modes m := 5

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Input dimensions are OK

Normalising the left-eigenvectors:

**** sub

Find the linear operator is

Check centre subspace linearisation

WARNING: I NEED TO ADJUST LINEAR OPERATOR

Analyse ODE/DDE system du/dt =

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small*u2*u3
[ - u1*u4 + small*u1*u3]
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]
*** s already defined as operator
Start iterative construction of centre manifold
lengthres := \{4,1,1\}
Time: 10 ms
lengthres := \{4,1,1\}
Time: 0 ms
lengthres := \{7,1,1\}
Time: 20 ms
lengthres := \{13,1,1\}
Time: 10 ms
lengthres := \{25,1,1\}
Time: 29 ms
lengthres := \{26,1,1\}
Time: 51 ms
lengthres := {22,1,1}
Time: 80 ms
lengthres := \{13,1,1\}
Time: 70 ms
lengthres := \{7,1,1\}
Time: 80 ms
lengthres := \{1,1,1\}
Time: 70 ms plus GC time: 10 ms
iter := 10010
SUCCESS: converged to an expansion
The centre manifold is (to one order lower)
u1 = s(1)
     + s(3)*small*(cis(t)*s(4)*s(1) + cis( - t)*s(5)*s(1))
    + s(3) *small *(2*cis(t)*s(4)*s(2)*i
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In the results

- The centre manifold is parametrised by m slow variables s(j).
- Each such slow variable s(j) is either a 'real' slow variable or a complex amplitude of an oscillatory mode $e^{i\omega t}$ for some frequency ω .
- In a real system of ODE/DDEs, the complex amplitudes occur in

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complex conjugate pairs.

- I use the variable small (also appearing as ε) to control and order the asymptotic expansion: introducing small into your definition of the `nonlinear' function empowers finer control of the asymptotics. For example, in the delay ODE example the parameter δ is made 'small'. Analogously, cubic terms may best be made `small' when added to quadratic terms.
- The code does cater for degenerate cases involving generalised eigenvectors. But the code does this by modifying *L*, the matrix of the linearisation at the origin. The code attempts to make the smallest modification it can to remove the degeneracy, and flags the change with variable 'small' so you recover the original with small = 1. *Be careful* that the results are relevant to what you want.
- Similarly, the code tries to make all, except the nominated frequencies, of $\vec{z}^*L\vec{e}$ to be 'small', and also makes $\vec{f}(\vec{0})$ 'small'. Be very careful that the results are relevant to what you want.
- For explanations and relevant theory, see my book Modelling emergent dynamics in complex systems, or Low- dimensional modelling of dynamics via computer algebra, or the classic Simple examples of the derivation of amplitude equations for systems of equations possessing bifurcations.
- In the case of a slow manifold, the code also computes a basis of normal vectors to the isochrons (actually normal to their tangent space at the slow manifold). Use these basis vectors:
 - to project initial conditions onto the slow manifold;
 - to project non-autonomous forcing onto the slow evolution;
 - to predict the consequences of modifying the original system;
 and
 - in uncertainty quantification to quantify effects on the model of uncertainties in the original system.

For explanations and relevant theory, see Computer algebra derives correct initial conditions for low-dimensional dynamical models, or the classic Appropriate initial conditions for asymptotic descriptions of the long term evolution of dynamical systems.

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