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Coupling Local and Non-local Problems: *Alternating Schwarz and Optimization-based Approaches*

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We compare alternating Schwarz method with optimization-based approach for coupling nonlocal and local operators.

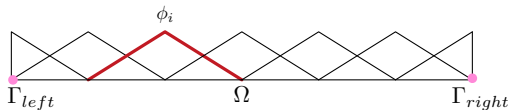
- Requirements: Octave or Matlab with optimization toolbox
- `git clone https://github.com/kyungjoo-kim/cm4.git`
`your-local-directory`

Warm Up: Local and Nonlocal 1D Poisson Problem

For given f and θ , we seek solution u of two point boundary value problem:

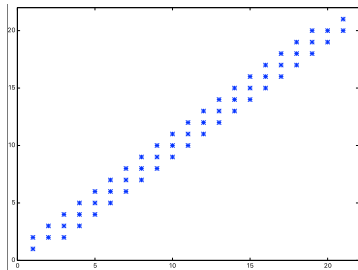
$$\begin{aligned} -\Delta u &= f & x \in \Omega, \\ u &= \theta & x \in \Gamma. \end{aligned}$$

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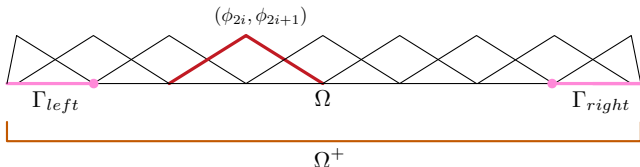


Weak form of 1D local diffusion model is

$$\int_{\Omega} \nabla u_l \nabla z_l dx = \int_{\Omega} f_l z_l dx.$$

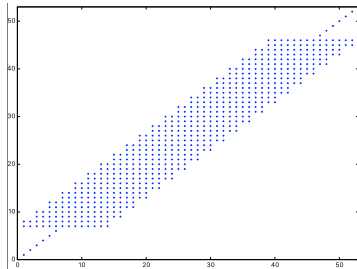


Warm Up: Local and Nonlocal 1D Poisson Problem



Weak form of 1D nonlocal diffusion model is

$$\int_{\Omega^+} \int_{\Omega^+ \cap B_\varepsilon(x)} \frac{1}{\varepsilon^2 |x-y|} (u_n(y) - u_n(x)) (z_n(y) - z_n(x)) dy dx = \int_{\Omega} f_n(x) z_n dx.$$



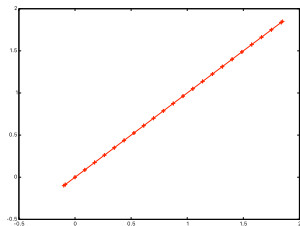
Exercise: Complexity of Local and Nonlocal Operators

Compare the local and nonlocal operators.

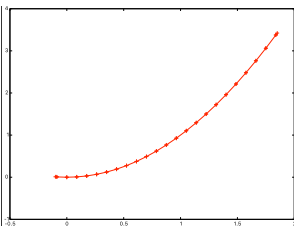
```
1 %% N : # of elements
2 %% epsilon : nonlocal interaction radius
3 %% test : test problem id, see exact_solution.m and source_integral.m
4
5 %% 1. local operator
6 run_local_problem(N, epsilon, test)
7
8 %% 2. nonlocal operator
9 run_nonlocal_problem(N, epsilon, test)
```

- How expensive is constructing the nonlocal operator (nnz and integration cost) ?

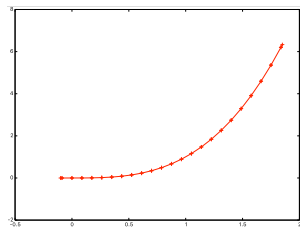
Manufactured Solution in Test Problems



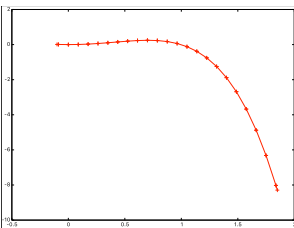
test 1: $u = x$



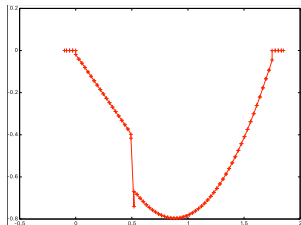
test 2: $u = x^2$



test 3: $u = x^3$



test 4: $u = x^2 - x^4$



test 0: Solution with discontinuity

$$f_n = f_l = \begin{cases} 0 & x < \frac{1}{2} - \epsilon \\ -\frac{2}{\epsilon} \left(\frac{1}{2} \epsilon^2 - \epsilon + \frac{3}{8} + (2\epsilon - \frac{3}{2} - \log \epsilon) x + \right. & \frac{1}{2} - \epsilon \leq x < \frac{1}{2} \\ \quad \left. \left(\frac{3}{2} + \log \epsilon \right) x^2 - \log \left(\frac{1}{2} - x \right) (x^2 - x) \right) & \\ -\frac{2}{\epsilon} \left(\frac{1}{2} \epsilon^2 - \epsilon - \frac{3}{8} + (2\epsilon + \frac{3}{2} + \log \epsilon) x - \right. & \frac{1}{2} \leq x < \frac{1}{2} + \epsilon \\ \quad \left. \left(\frac{3}{2} + \log \epsilon \right) x^2 - \log \left(x - \frac{1}{2} \right) (x^2 - x) \right) & \\ 0 & x \geq \frac{1}{2} + \epsilon. \end{cases}$$

test 0: Source function

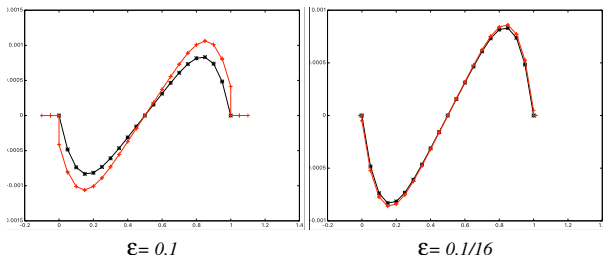
Comparison of Local and Nonlocal Operators

With decreasing epsilon, the nonlocal operator becomes close to the local operator

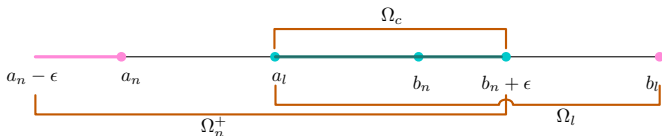
$$-Lu = -\Delta u + \epsilon^2 D^4(u) + O(\epsilon^4)$$

where $D^4(u)$ is a combination of the 4th derivatives of u .

```
1 %% N : # of elements  
2 %% epsilon : nonlocal interaction radius  
3 %% niter : # of test runs  
4 run_comparison_local_nonlocal(N, epsilon, niter)
```



Exercise: Alternating Schwarz and Optimization-based Coupling



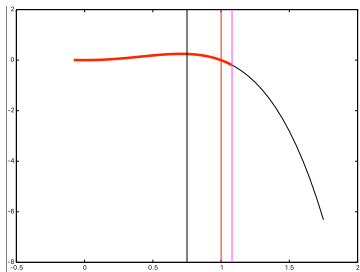
```
1 % NN – # of elements in nonlocal region
2 % NL – # of elements in local region
3 % epsilon – interaction radius
4 % test – problem id
5 run_coupling_alternate(NN, NL, epsilon, test)
6 run_coupling_optimize(NN, NL, epsilon, test)
```

- Confirm that the coupled solutions converge for test problems.
- Check the convergence for different overlapping regions.
- Try to use different mesh resolutions for a more realistic problem (fine mesh for nonlocal operator and coarse mesh for local operator).

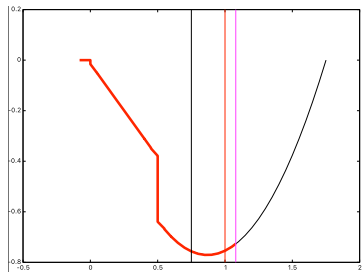
Examples of Glued Solution

Play with the code changing parameters:

```
1 % problem domain setup
2 problem_domain = [ 0 1.75];
3 nonlocal_domain = [ 0 1 ];
4 local_domain = [ 0.75 1.75];
```



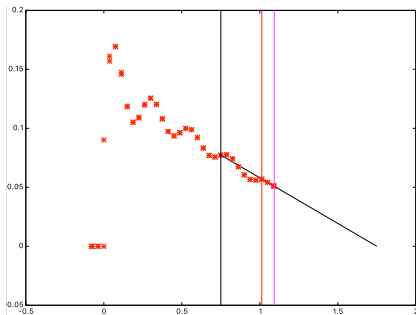
test 4: $u = x^2 - x^4$



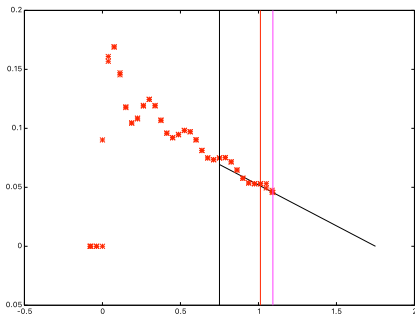
test 0: Solution with discontinuity

Exercise: Difference in Two Coupling Strategies

```
1 run_coupling_alterate(20,20,0.08,6)
2 run_coupling_optimize(20,20,0.08,6)
```



test 6: Alternate Schwarz coupling



test 6: Optimization-based coupling

- Both alternating Schwarz and optimization-based coupling strategies glue the solutions without modifying the original equations and properties.
- For more realistic problems with different physics models, the optimization-based coupling approach provides robust and unique solution.
- Optimization-based approach can provide application specific object function to define coupling mechanism.