Introduction to Numerical Algebraic Geometry What is possible in Macaulay2?

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Polynomial homotopy continuation

• Target system: n equations in n variables,

$$F(\boldsymbol{x}) = (f_1(\boldsymbol{x}), \dots, f_n(\boldsymbol{x})) = \boldsymbol{0},$$

where $f_i \in R = \mathbb{C}[\boldsymbol{x}] = \mathbb{C}[x_1, ..., x_n]$ for i = 1, ..., n.

• Start system: *n* equations in *n* variables:

$$G(\boldsymbol{x}) = (g_1(\boldsymbol{x}), \dots, g_n(\boldsymbol{x})) = \boldsymbol{0},$$

such that it is easy to solve.

• Homotopy: for $\gamma \in \mathbb{C} \setminus \{0\}$ consider

$$H(\boldsymbol{x},t) = (1-t)G(\boldsymbol{x}) + \gamma tF(\boldsymbol{x}), \ t \in [0,1]$$



Numerical linear algebra under the hood: from polynomial systems to ODEs



Continuation in a nutshell: lifting paths from B to V.

• The covering map, $\pi: V \to B$, from total space, the set of pairs (problem, solution),

$$V = \{(a, x) \in B \times \mathbb{C} \mid x^3 - a = 0\}$$

to base space, a parameterized space of problems,

 $B = \{a \in \mathbb{C} \mid x^3 - a = 0 \text{ has 3 solutions} \}$ $= \mathbb{C} \setminus D, \text{ where } D = \{0\} \text{ is the branch locus.}$

- Target system F and start system G are points in the base space B.
- Usually it is necessary to randomize a path in *B* to avoid the branch locus *D*.

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• All ingredients in this picture are up to discussion. How to construct a suitable family? How to choose a start system?



Global picture

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Higher-dimensional solution sets

- Let $I = (f_1, \ldots, f_N)$ be an ideal of $\mathbb{C}[x_1, \ldots, x_n]$.
- Goal: Understand the variety

$$X = \mathbb{V}(I) = \{ \boldsymbol{x} \in \mathbb{C}^n \mid \forall f \in I, \ f(\boldsymbol{x}) = 0 \}.$$

- A witness set for an equidimensional component Y of X:
 - a generic "slicing" plane L with $\dim L = \operatorname{codim} Y$
 - witness points $w_{Y,L} = Y \cap L$
 - (generators of I)



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Numerical irreducible decomposition

• Homotopy mapping $w_{Y,L} \rightarrow w_{Y,L'}$:



Dependencies

Macaulay2 core implements its own fast homotopy continuation. The interfaces are optional!



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Related numerical packages

Classical numerical AG functionality:

- core dependencies: NAGtypes and SLPexpressions
- Macaulay dual spaces: NumericalHilbert (Krone)
- interfaces: PHCpack (Verschelde, Gross, Petrovic) and Bertini (Rodriguez, Gross, Bates, L.)

Applications and advanced functionality:

- MonodromySolver (Duff, Hill, Jensen, Lee, L., Sommars)
- NumericalCertification (Lee)
- NumericalImplicitization (Chen, Kileel)
- NumericalSchubertCalculus (L., Verschelde, del Campo, Sottile, Vakil)

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Applications



Kinematics: robot systems.

Tropical geometry: tropical curves



Computer vision: minimal problems



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Enumerative AG: Schubert calculus