

Reduced Basis Methods for Parametric PDEs

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Motivation RBM

speed up computation of inverse problems

Classical FEM

weak form of parametric PDE

$$b(u(\mu), v; \mu) = f(v; \mu) \quad \forall v \in X$$

a grid with n DOFs and hat functions gives

$$KD = F \text{ with } K \in \mathbb{R}^{n \times n}$$

for **one** specific parameter set

RBM Idea I

parameter samples

$$S_N := \{\mu^1, \dots, \mu^N\}$$



solution snapshots

$$U_N := \{u^1, \dots, u^N\}$$



reduced basis space

$$X_N := \text{span}(\{u^i\}_{i=1}^N)$$



reduced basis (RB)

$$\Phi_N := \{\varphi_1, \dots, \varphi_N\}$$

RBM Idea II

$$b(u_N(\mu), v; \mu) = f(v; \mu) \quad \forall v \in X_N$$

no hat functions...

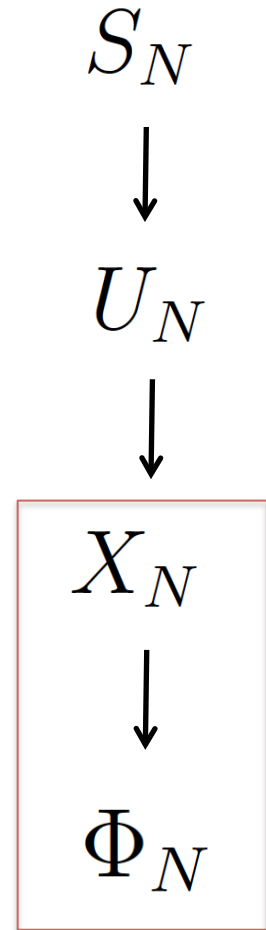
...use a linear combination of basis vectors

$$K_N(\mu) D_N = F_N(\mu) \quad K_N \in \mathbb{R}^{N \times N}$$

$$u_N(\mu) = \sum_{i=1}^N (D_N)_i \varphi_i$$

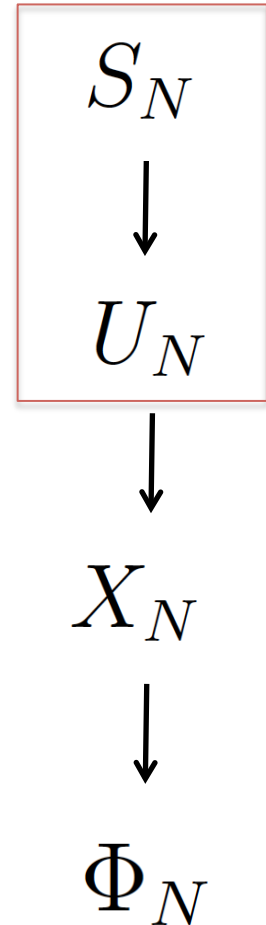
How to get the RB

- **Lagrange**
snapshots are basis itself
- **Proper Orthogonal Decomposition**
 - orthogonal
 - hierarchical
 - truncation possible, $k < N < n$



How to get the snapshots

- **forward run on parameter samples**
- samples can be drawn
 - dumb
 - uniform
 - intelligent
 - problem specific



The Thermal Problem

- square domain

$$\Omega = [0, 1] \times [0, 1]$$

- domain divided in
rectangular blocks with
different conductivities

$$nBlocks := B_1 * B_2$$

- B_1 in x_1 direction
- B_2 in x_2 direction
- conductivity is parameter

The Thermal Problem

problem is frequently used.

usual dimension is $\mathbf{B}_1 = \mathbf{B}_2 = 3$.

we want to go bigger: $\mathbf{B}_1 = \mathbf{B}_2 = 10$.

(much more takes too much computation time)

The Thermal Problem

$$-\lambda u_{,ii} = \dot{q}_{i,i} = 0 \quad \text{on } \Omega$$

$$u = 0 \quad \text{on the top boundary } \Gamma_{top}$$

$$(\lambda u_{,i})n_i = -\dot{q}_i n_i = 1 \quad \text{on the bottom boundary } \Gamma_{base}$$

$$(\lambda u_{,i})n_i = -\dot{q}_i n_i = 0 \quad \text{on all other boundaries of } \Omega$$

... some maths ...

$$b(u, v; \mu) = f(v; \mu) \quad \forall v$$

rbMIT

- RB software distributed by MIT
- symbolical calculations
- takes so much time, bores me and my computer

→ is there some other library?

→ RBmatlab

RBmatlab validation

assume conductivity constant across domain

- solution should be linear
- solution should be exact
- solution should not depend on discretization

→ it does!

Detailed Discretization

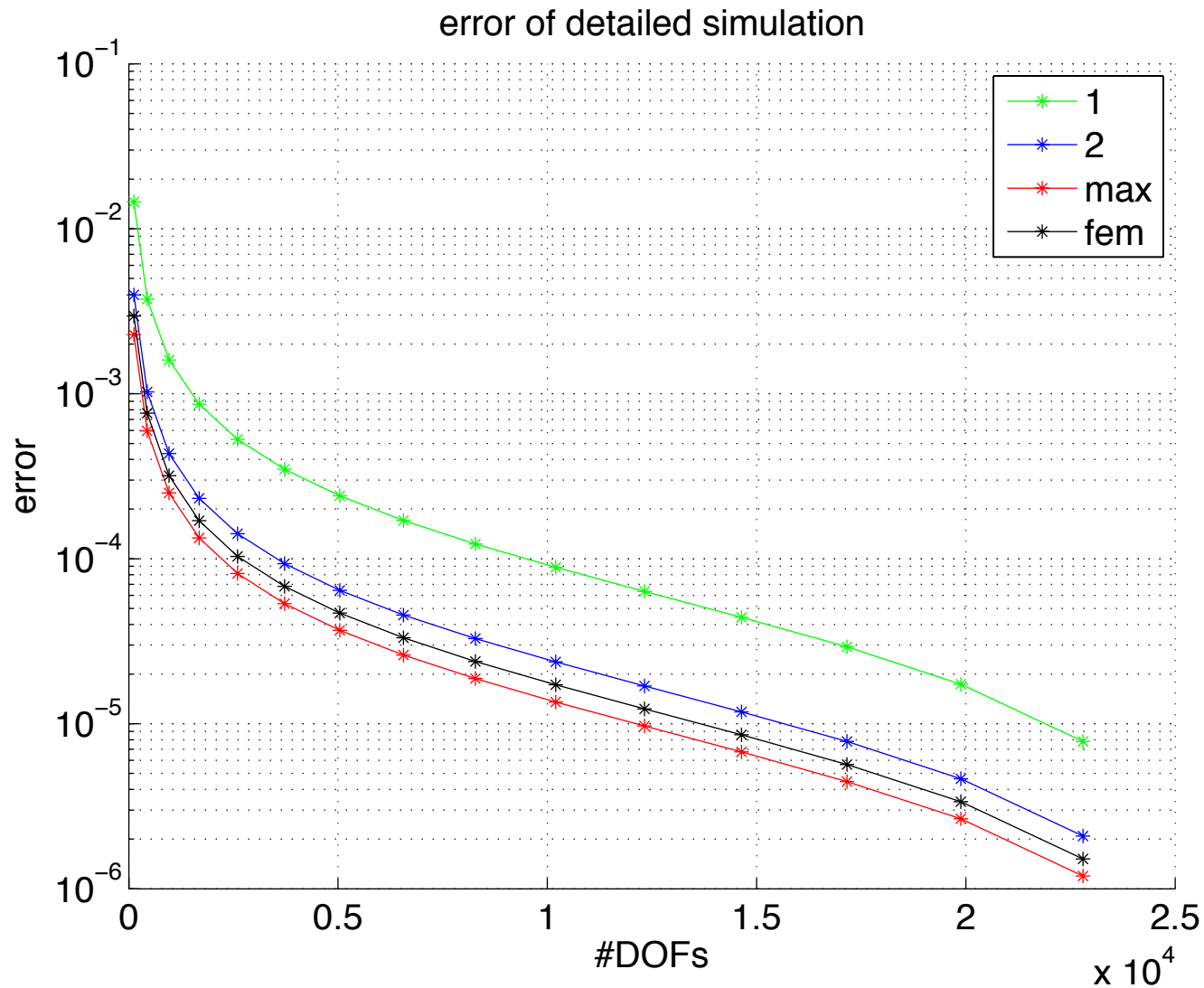
domain = **10 x 10** blocks.

block = **nElems x nElems** elements.

element = **2** triangles.

error for **nElems = 10** is smaller than **1e-4**.

Discretization Error



Offline: Build Samples I

build $N=1000$ snapshots

try different sampling strategies...

- dumb (uniform)
- intelligent (log-normal)

Offline: Build Samples II

intelligent (log-normal)

→ use covariance function

$$X = \exp(Y) \quad Y \sim \mathcal{N}(\mu, \Sigma)$$

$$[\Sigma]_{ij} = \sigma^2 * \exp\left(-\frac{d_{ij}^2}{a_0^2}\right)$$

Offline: Build Reduced Basis

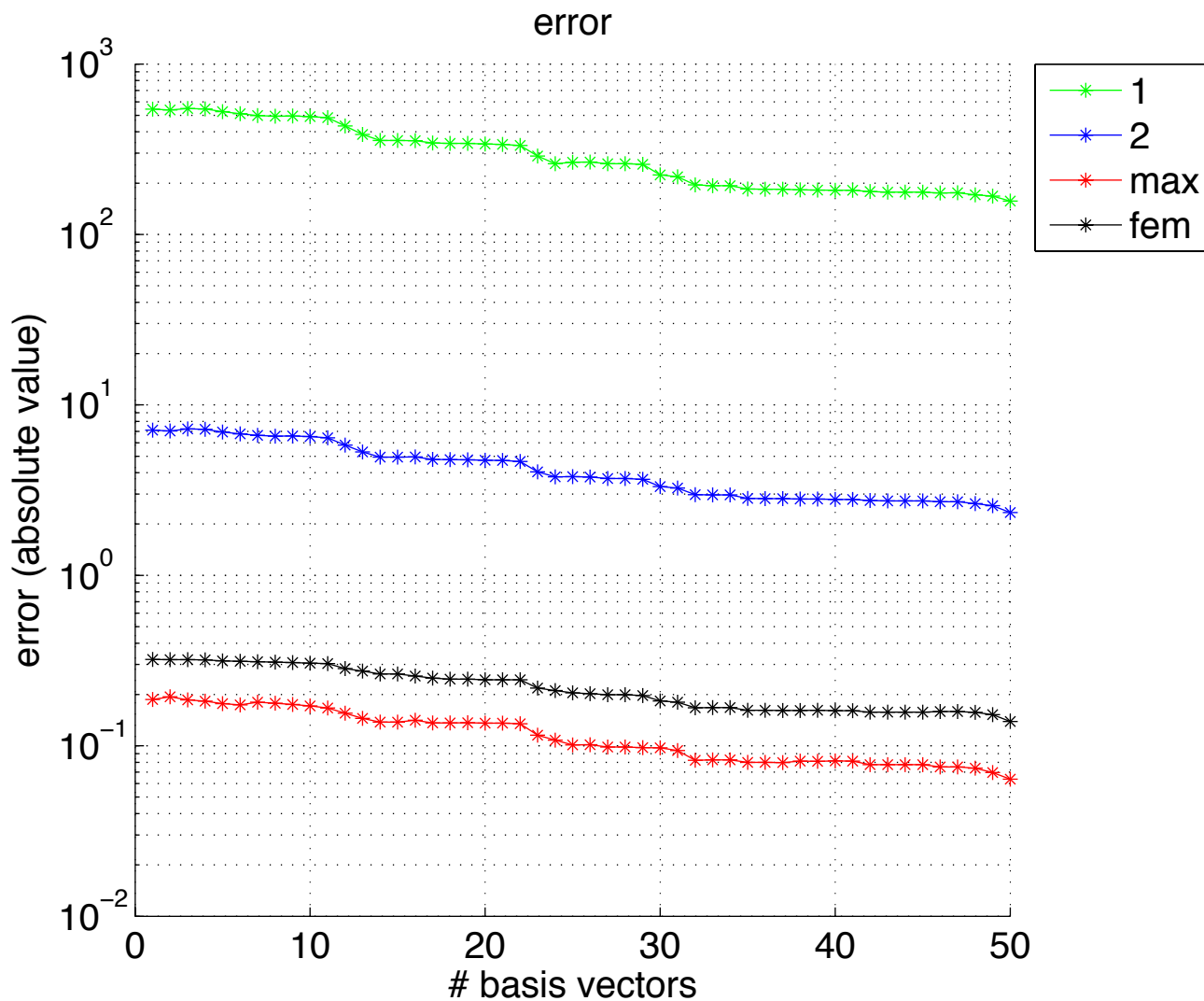
POD (truncation possible, hierarchical)

$n = 10201$, $N = 1000$

$N \times N$ is still huuuuge \rightarrow truncate to $k = 50$.

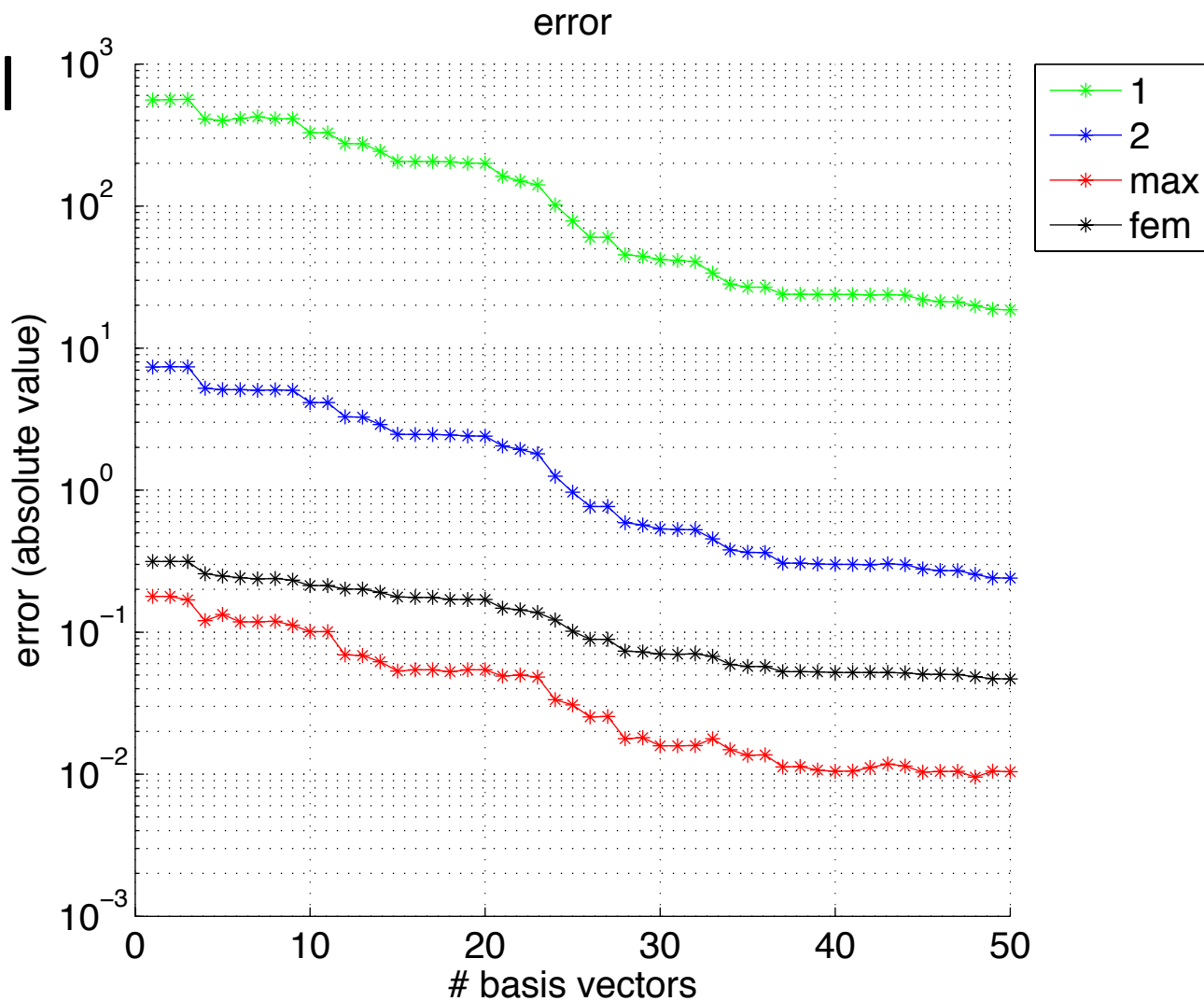
Online Results

uniform



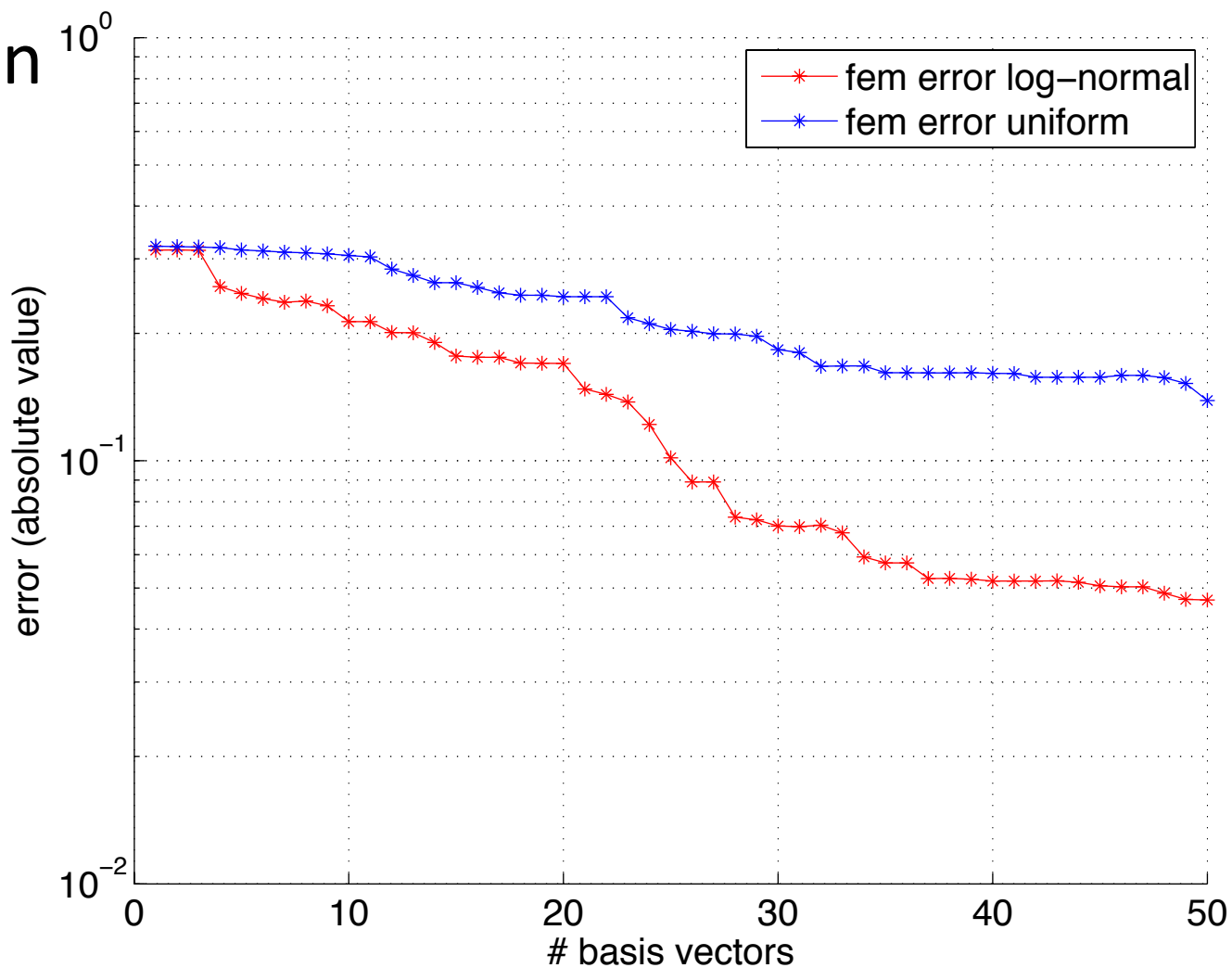
Online Results

log-normal



Online Results

comparison



Sampling revised I

- drawing random numbers as described is slow.
- thus, truncate the covariance matrix using POD as well and draw less random numbers.

$$\Sigma = U \Lambda U^T$$

$$\Sigma = U \Lambda^{1/2} \Lambda^{1/2} U^T = \hat{L} \hat{L}^T$$

Sampling revised II

$$X = \exp(Y) \quad Y \sim \mathcal{N}(\mu, \Sigma)$$

$$Y = \mu + \hat{L}Z$$

$$Z = \begin{pmatrix} z_1 \\ \vdots \\ z_M \end{pmatrix} \quad \text{with } z_i \sim \mathcal{N}(0, 1)$$

Sampling revised III

$$Y = \mu + \hat{L}Z$$

with **M = 100**, **m < M**:

$$Y = \mu + \sum_{i=0}^M u_i \sqrt{\lambda_i} z_i$$

$$\hat{Y} = \mu + \sum_{i=0}^m u_i \sqrt{\lambda_i} z_i$$

ToDo

- redo truncated sampling
(error in rescaling of total variance)
- analyze the output variance
(get to know how complicated the problem is)