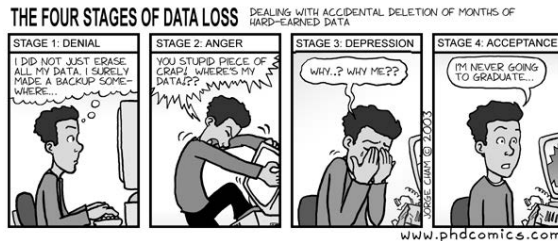


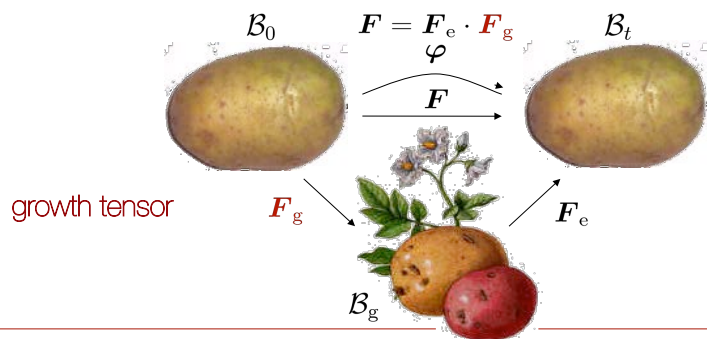
# 11 - finite element method - volume growth - implementation



11 - finite element method

1

the potato equations - kinematics



multiplicative decomposition

lee [1969], simo [1992], rodriguez, hoger & mc culloch [1994], epstein & maugin [2000], humphrey [2002], ambrosi & mollica [2002], himpel, kuhl, menzel & steinmann [2005]

example - growth of aortic wall

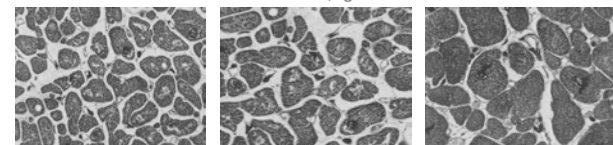
3

day	date	topic
tue	jan 08	motivation - everything grows!
thu	jan 10	basics maths - notation and tensors
tue	jan 15	basic kinematics - large deformation and growth
thu	jan 17	kinematics - growing hearts
tue	jan 22	guest lecture - growing surfaces
thu	jan 24	kinematics - growing leaflets
tue	jan 29	basic balance equations - closed and open systems
thu	jan 31	basic constitutive equations - growing muscle
tue	feb 05	basic constitutive equations - growing tumors
thu	feb 07	volume growth - finite elements for growth - theory
tue	feb 12	volume growth - finite elements for growth - matlab
thu	feb 14	volume growth - growing hearts
tue	feb 19	basic constitutive equations - growing bones
thu	feb 21	density growth - finite elements for growth
tue	feb 26	density growth - growing bones
thu	feb 28	everything grows! - midterm summary
tue	mar 05	midterm
thu	mar 07	remodeling - remodeling arteries and tendons
tue	mar 12	class project - discussion, presentation, evaluation
thu	mar 14	class project - discussion, presentation, evaluation
thu	mar 14	written part of final projects due

where are we???

volume growth at constant density

- free energy  $\psi_0 = \psi_0^{\text{neo}}(\mathbf{F}_e)$
- stress  $\mathbf{P}_e = \mathbf{P}_e^{\text{neo}}(\mathbf{F}_e)$
- growth tensor  $\mathbf{F}_g = \vartheta \mathbf{I}$   $\mathbf{D}_t \vartheta = k_\vartheta(\vartheta) \text{tr}(\mathbf{C}_e \cdot \mathbf{S}_e)$   
growth function pressure
- mass source  $\mathcal{R}_0 = 3 \rho_0^* \vartheta^2 \mathbf{D}_t \vartheta$   
increase in mass



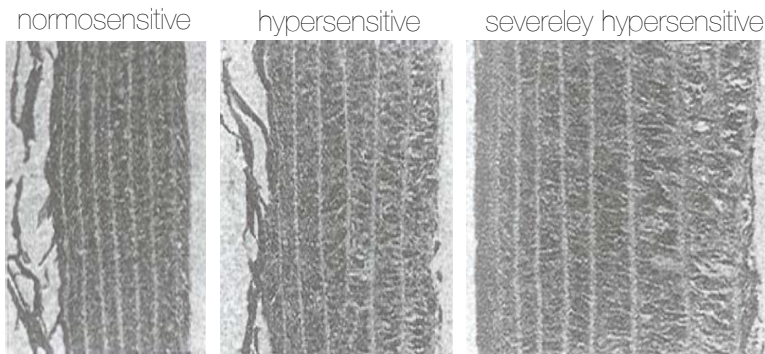
kinematic coupling of growth and deformation

rodriguez, hoger & mc culloch [1994], epstein & maugin [2000], humphrey [2002]

example - growth of aortic wall

4

## volume growth of the aortic wall



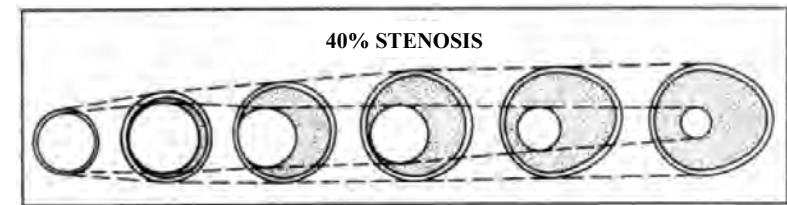
wall thickening - thickening of musculoelastic fascicles

matsumoto & hayashi [1996], humphrey [2002]

example - growth of aortic wall

5

## compensatory wall thickening during atherosclerosis



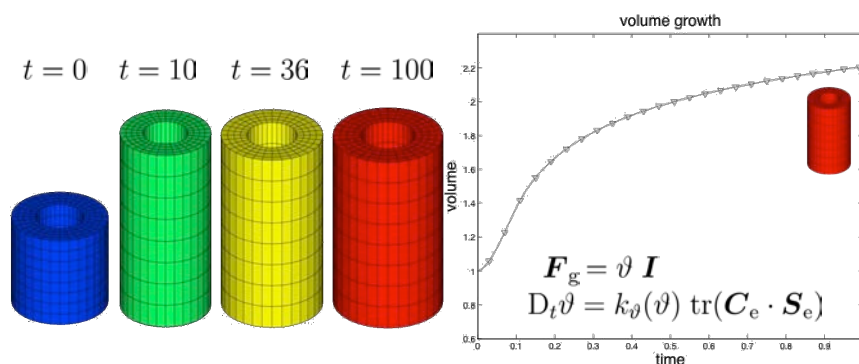
**Figure 5.** Diagrammatic representation of a possible sequence of changes in atherosclerotic arteries leading eventually to lumen narrowing and consistent with the findings of this study. The artery enlarges initially (left to right in diagram) in association with the plaque accumulation to maintain an adequate, if not normal, lumen area. Early stages of lesion development may be associated with overcompensation. At more than 40% stenosis, however, the plaque area continues to increase to involve the entire circumference of the vessel, and the artery no longer enlarges at a rate sufficient to prevent the narrowing of the lumen.

glagov, weissenberg, zarins, stankunavicius, koletis [1987]

example - growth of aortic wall

6

## volume growth in cylindrical tube



stress-induced volume growth

himpel, kuhl, menzel & steinmann [2005]

example - growth of aortic wall

7

## recipe for finite element modeling



from continuous problem...

$$\rho_0 D_t \mathbf{v} = \text{Div}(\mathbf{P}) + \mathbf{b}_0$$

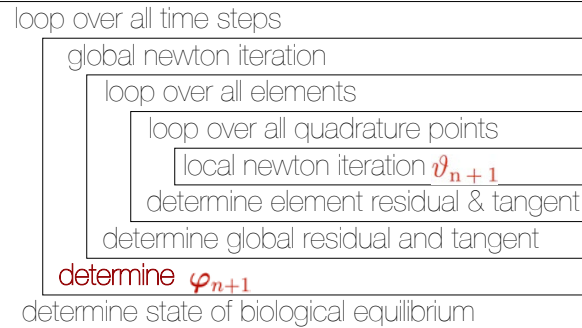
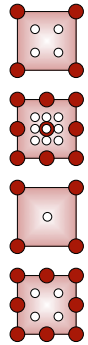
- temporal discretization      implicit euler backward
- spatial discretization      finite element method
- staggered/simultaneous      newton raphson iteration
- linearization      gateaux derivative

... to linearized discrete initial boundary value problem

finite element method

8

## integration point based solution of growth equation



nlin\_fem  
nlin\_fem  
brick\_3d  
cnst\_vol  
upd\_vol  
cnst\_vol  
brick\_3d  
nlin\_fem  
nlin\_fem

growth multiplier  $\vartheta$  as internal variable

finite element method

9

## nlin\_fem.m

```

%% loop over all load steps %%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%
for is = (nsteps+1):(nsteps+inpstep);
    iter = 0; residuum = 1;
    %% global newton-raphson iteration %%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%
    while residuum > tol
        iter=iter+1;
        R = zeros(ndof,1); K = sparse(ndof,ndof);
        e_spa = extr_dof(edof,dof);
        %% loop over all elements %%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%
        for ie = 1:nel
            [Ke,Re,Ie] = element1(e_mat(ie,:),e_spa(ie,:),i_var(ie,:),mat);
            [K, R, I] = assm_sys(edof(ie,:),K,Ke,R,Re,I,Ie);
        end
        %% loop over all elements %%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%
        u_inc(:,2)=dt*u_pre(:,2); R = R - time*F_pre; dofold = dof;
        [dof,F] = solve_nr(K,R,dof,iter,u_inc);
        residuum= res_norm((dof-dofold),u_inc);
    end
    %% global newton-raphson iteration %%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%
    time = time + dt; i_var = I; plot_int(e_spa,i_var,nel,is);
end
%% loop over all load steps %%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%
    
```

finite element method

10

@ the element level



- determine global residual

check in matlab!

$$\mathbf{R}_J^\varphi = \mathbf{A}_{e=1}^{n_{el}} \int_{B_0^e} \nabla N_\varphi^j \cdot \mathbf{P}_{n+1} dV$$

- residual of mechanical equilibrium/balance of momentum

righthand side vector for global system of equations

finite element method

11

discrete residual

check in matlab!

$$\mathbf{R}_J^\varphi = \mathbf{A}_{e=1}^{n_{el}} \int_{B_0^e} \nabla N_\varphi^j \cdot \mathbf{P}_{n+1} dV$$

```

for i=1:nod
    en=(i-1)*2;
    Re(en+ 1) = Re(en+ 1) +(P(1,1)*dNx(1,i)' ...
        + P(1,2)*dNx(2,i)') * detJ * wp(ip);
    Re(en+ 2) = Re(en+ 2) +(P(2,1)*dNx(1,i)' ...
        + P(2,2)*dNx(2,i)') * detJ * wp(ip);
end
    
```

righthand side vector for global system of equations

finite element method

12

@ the element level



- stiffness matrix / iteration matrix

check in matlab!

$$\mathbf{K}_{JL}^{\varphi} = \frac{\partial \mathbf{R}_J^{\varphi}}{\partial \varphi_L} = \mathbf{A}_{e=1}^{n_{el}} \int_{B_0^e} \nabla N_{\varphi}^j \cdot \mathbf{D}_F \mathbf{P} \cdot \nabla N_{\varphi}^l dV$$

- linearization of residual wrt nodal dofs

iteration matrix for global system of equations

finite element method

13

quads\_2d.m

```
function [Ke,Re,Ie]=element1(e_mat,e_spa,i_var,mat)
%% element stiffness matrix Ke, residual Re, internal variables Ie
Ie = i_var;
Re = zeros(8,1);
Ke = zeros(8,8);
nod=4; delta = eye(2);
indx=[1;3;5;7]; ex_mat=e_mat(indx);
indy=[2;4;6;8]; ey_mat=e_mat(indy);
%% integration points
g1=0.577350269189626; w1=1;
gp(:,1)=[-g1; g1; -g1; g1]; w(:,1)=[ w1; w1; w1; w1];
gp(:,2)=[-g1; -g1; g1; g1]; w(:,2)=[ w1; w1; w1; w1];
wp=w(:,1).*w(:,2); xsi=gp(:,1); eta=gp(:,2);
%% shape functions and derivatives in isoparametric space
N(:,1)=(1-xsi).*(1-eta)/4; N(:,2)=(1+xsi).*(1-eta)/4;
N(:,3)=(1+xsi).*(1+eta)/4; N(:,4)=(1-xsi).*(1+eta)/4;
dNr(1:2:8 ,1)=-(1-eta)/4; dNr(1:2:8 ,2)=(1-eta)/4;
dNr(1:2:8 ,3)=(1+eta)/4; dNr(1:2:8 ,4)=-(1+eta)/4;
dNr(2:2:8+1,1)=-(1-xsi)/4; dNr(2:2:8+1,2)=-(1+xsi)/4;
dNr(2:2:8+1,3)=(1+xsi)/4; dNr(2:2:8+1,4)=(1-xsi)/4;
JT=dNr*[ex_mat;ey_mat]';
%% element stiffness matrix Ke, residual Re, internal variables Ie
```



finite element method

15

linearized residual

check in matlab!

$$\mathbf{K}_{JL}^{\varphi} = \frac{\partial \mathbf{R}_J^{\varphi}}{\partial \varphi_L} = \mathbf{A}_{e=1}^{n_{el}} \int_{B_0^e} \nabla N_{\varphi}^j \cdot \mathbf{D}_F \mathbf{P} \cdot \nabla N_{\varphi}^l dV$$

```
for i=1:nod; for j=1:nod
    eni=(i-1)*2; enj=(j-1)*2;
    Ke(enj+1,eni+1)=Ke(enj+1,eni+1)+(dNx(1,i)*A(1,1,1,1)*dNx(1,j) ...
        +dNx(1,i)*A(1,1,1,2)*dNx(2,j) ...
        +dNx(2,i)*A(1,2,1,1)*dNx(1,j) ...
        +dNx(2,i)*A(1,2,1,2)*dNx(2,j))*detJ*wp(ip);
end; end
```

quads\_2d.m/brick\_3d.m

iteration matrix for global system of equations

finite element method

14

quads\_2d.m

```
%% loop over all integration points
for ip=1:4
    indx=[2*ip-1; 2*ip]; detJ=det(JT(indx,:));
    if detJ<10*eps; disp('Jacobi determinant less than zero!'); end;
    JTinv=inv(JT(indx,:)); dNx=JTinv*dNr(indx,:);
    F=zeros(2,2);
    for j=1:4
        jndx=[2*j-1; 2*j];
        F=F+e_spa(jndx)*dNx(:,j)';
    end
    var = i_var(ip);
    [A,P,var]=cnst_law(F,var,mat);
    Ie(ip) = var;
    for i=1:nod
        en=(i-1)*2;
        Re(en+ 1) = Re(en+ 1) +(P(1,1)*dNx(1,i)' ...
            + P(1,2)*dNx(2,i)') * detJ * wp(ip);
        Re(en+ 2) = Re(en+ 2) +(P(2,1)*dNx(1,i)' ...
            + P(2,2)*dNx(2,i)') * detJ * wp(ip);
    end
    %% loop over all integration points
    %% element stiffness matrix Ke, residual Re, internal variables Ie
```



finite element method

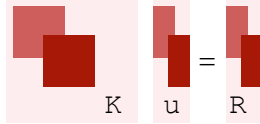
16

## assm\_sys.m

```

%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%
function [K,R,I]=assm_sys(edof,K,Ke,R,Re,I,Ie)
%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%
%% assemble local element contributions to global tangent & residual %
%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%
%% input:  edof = [ elem X1 Y1 X2 Y2 ] ... incidence matrix
%%         Ke   = [ ndof x ndof ] ... element tangent Ke
%%         Re   = [ fx_1 fy_1 fx_2 fy_2 ] ... element residual Re
%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%
%% output: K    = [ ndof x ndof ] ... global tangent K
%%         R    = [ ndof x 1 ] ... global residual R
%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%
[nie,n]=size(edof);
I(edof(:,1),:)=Ie(:);
t=edof(:,2:n);
for i = 1:nie
    K(t(i,:),:)=K(t(i,:),:)+Ke;
    R(t(i,:),:)=R(t(i,:),:)+Re;
end
%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%

```



## finite element method

17

@ the integration point level

check in matlab!

$$P(\mathbf{F}^e) = \mu \mathbf{F}^e + [\lambda \ln(\det(\mathbf{F}^e)) - \mu] \mathbf{F}^{e-t}$$

```

Fe = F / theta;
Fe_inv = inv(Fe);
Je = det(Fe);
delta = eye(ndim);
P = xmu * Fe + (xlm * log(Je) - xmu) * Fe_inv';

```

const\_vol.m

stress for righthand side vector

## finite element method

19

@ the integration point level

- constitutive equations - given  $\mathbf{F}$  calculate  $\mathbf{P}$



check in matlab!

$$P(\mathbf{F}^e) = \mu \mathbf{F}^e + [\lambda \ln(\det(\mathbf{F}^e)) - \mu] \mathbf{F}^{e-t}$$

- stress calculation @ integration point level

stress for righthand side vector

## finite element method

18

@ the integration point level

- tangent operator / constitutive moduli



check in matlab!

$$\mathbf{A} = \frac{d\mathbf{P}}{d\mathbf{F}} = \frac{\partial \mathbf{P}}{\partial \mathbf{F}} \bigg|_{\mathbf{F}^g} + \frac{\partial \mathbf{P}}{\partial \mathbf{F}^g} : \frac{\partial \mathbf{F}^g}{\partial \vartheta} \otimes \frac{\partial \vartheta}{\partial \mathbf{F}} \bigg|_{\mathbf{F}}$$

- linearization of stress wrt deformation gradient

tangents for iteration matrix

## finite element method

20

@ the integration point level

check in matlab!

$$\mathbf{A} = \frac{d\mathbf{P}}{d\mathbf{F}} = \frac{\partial \mathbf{P}}{\partial \mathbf{F}} \bigg|_{\mathbf{F}^g} + \frac{\partial \mathbf{P}}{\partial \mathbf{F}^g} : \frac{\partial \mathbf{F}^g}{\partial \vartheta} \otimes \frac{\vartheta}{\mathbf{F}} \bigg|_{\mathbf{F}}$$

```
for i=1:ndim; for j=1:ndim; for k=1:ndim; for l=1:ndim const_vol.m
    A(i,j,k,l) = xlm * Fe_inv(j,i)*Fe_inv(l,k) ...
        - (xlm * log(Je) - xmu) * Fe_inv(l,i)*Fe_inv(j,k) ...
        + xmu * delta(i,k)*delta(j,l) ...
        + ten1(i,j)*ten2(k,l);
end, end, end, end
A = A / theta;
```

tangent for iteration matrix

finite element method

21

@ the integration point level



- discrete update of growth multiplier

check in matlab!

$$\mathbf{R}_{n+1}^{\vartheta} = \vartheta_{n+1} - \vartheta_n - k \operatorname{tr}(\mathbf{M}^e) \Delta t$$

- residual of biological equilibrium

local newton iteration

finite element method

23

cnst\_vol.m

```
function[A,P,var]=cnst_vol(F,var,mat,ndim)
% determine tangent, stress and internal variable
emod = mat(1); nue = mat(2); kt = mat(3); kc = mat(4);
mt = mat(5); mc = mat(6); tt = mat(7); tc = mat(8); dt=mat(9);
xmu = emod / 2 / (1+nue); xlm = emod * nue / (1+nue) / (1-2*nue);
% update internal variable
[var,ten1,ten2]=updt_vol(F,var,mat,ndim);
theta =var(1)+1; Fe=F/theta;Fe_inv=inv(Fe);Je=det(Fe);delta=eye(ndim);
% first piola kirchhoff stress
P = xmu * Fe + (xlm * log(Je) - xmu) * Fe_inv';
% tangent
for i=1:ndim; for j=1:ndim; for k=1:ndim; for l=1:ndim
    A(i,j,k,l) = xlm * Fe_inv(j,i)*Fe_inv(l,k) ...
        - (xlm * log(Je) - xmu) * Fe_inv(l,i)*Fe_inv(j,k) ...
        + xmu * delta(i,k)*delta(j,l) ...
        + ten1(i,j)*ten2(k,l);
end, end, end, end;
A = A / theta;
```

finite element method

22

@ the integration point level

check in matlab!

$$\mathbf{R}_{n+1}^{\vartheta} = \vartheta_{n+1} - \vartheta_n - k \operatorname{tr}(\mathbf{M}^e) \Delta t$$

updt\_vol.m

```
while abs(res) > tol
    res = k * tr_Me * dt - the_k1 + the_k0;
    dres =(dk_dthe * tr_Me + k * dtrM_dthe)*dt -1;
end
```

local newton iteration

finite element method

24



## updt\_vol.m

```

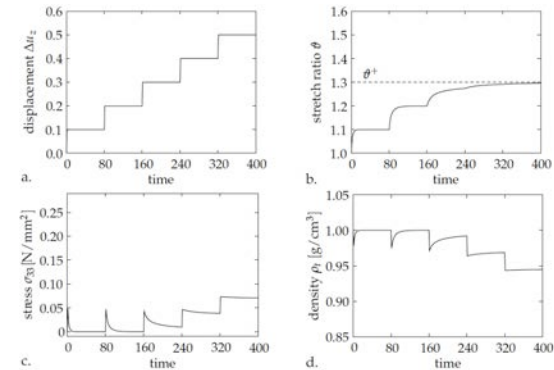
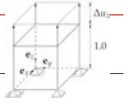
%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%
%% local newton-raphson iteration %%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%
while abs(res) > tol
    iter=iter+1;
    Fe = F/the_k1; Fe_inv = inv(Fe); Ce = Fe'*Fe; Ce_inv = inv(Ce);
    Je = det(Fe); delta = eye(ndim);
    Se = xmu * delta + (xlm * log(Je) - xmu) * Ce_inv;
    Me = Ce*Se; tr_Me = trace(Me);
    CeLeCe = ndim * ndim * xlm - 2 * ndim * (xlm * log(Je) - xmu);
    dtrM_dthe = - 1/the_k1 * ( 2*tr_Me + CeLeCe );
    if tr_Me > 0
        k = kt*((tt-the_k1)/(tt-1))^mt;
        dk_dthe = k / (the_k1-tt) * mt;
    else
        k = kc*((the_k1-tc)/(1-tc))^mc;
        dk_dthe = k / (the_k1-tc) * mc;
    end
    res = k * tr_Me * dt - the_k1 + the_k0;
    dres = (dk_dthe * tr_Me + k * dtrM_dthe)*dt -1;
    the_k1 = the_k1 -res/dres;
    if(iter>20); disp(['*** NO LOCAL CONVERGENCE ***']); return; end;
%% local newton-raphson iteration %%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%

```

## finite element method

25

## probing the material @the integration point



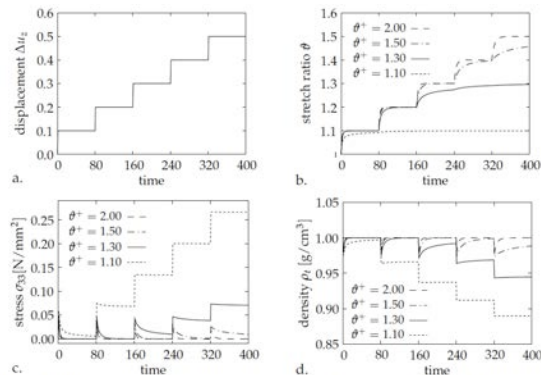
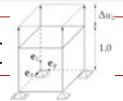
**Figure 4.2:** Isotropic simple tension test on a growing cube. (a) An incrementally increasing stretch is applied. (b) The stretch ratio converges time-dependently to the biological equilibrium. (c) The stresses vanish in the biological equilibrium state as long as  $\theta < \theta^+$ . (d) The density in the biological equilibrium state does not change as long as  $\theta < \theta^+$ .

himpel, kuhl, menzel & steinmann [2005]

## finite element method

26

## probing the material @the integration point



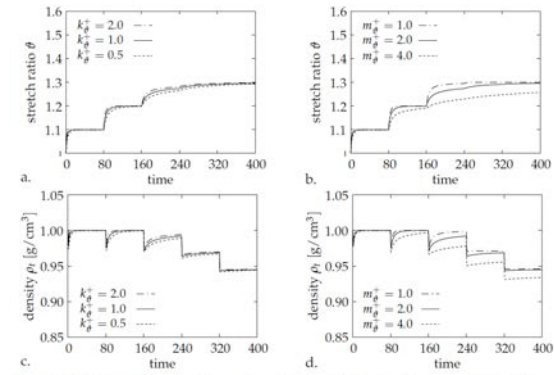
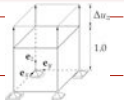
**Figure 4.3:** Variation of the limiting stretch ratio  $\theta^+$  in the simple tension test. The stretch ratio increases until the limiting value is reached. If the limiting value of the stretch ratio is reached the material behavior is purely elastic.

himpel, kuhl, menzel & steinmann [2005]

## finite element method

27

## probing the material @the integration point



**Figure 4.4:** Variation of the material parameters  $k_s^+$  and  $m_s^+$  in the simple tension test. They influence the relaxation time, but not the final state at biological equilibrium.

himpel, kuhl, menzel & steinmann [2005]

## finite element method

28

## probing the material @the integration point

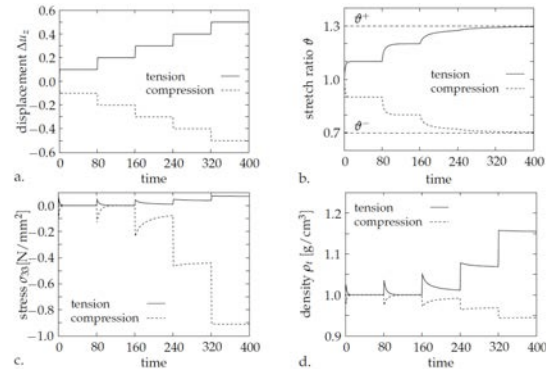


Figure 4.5: The material distinguishes between tension and compression. In case of tension the material grows, and in case of compression the material decreases.

himpel, kuhl, menzel & steinmann [2005]

## finite element method

29

## ex\_tube1.m

```
function [q0,edof,emat,bc,F_ext,mat,ndim,nel,node,ndof,nip,nlod] = ex_tube1
%% material parameters for volume growth
emod = 3.0; nue = 0.3;
kt = 0.5; kc = 0.25; mt = 4.0; mc = 5.0; tt = 1.5; tc = 0.5;dt=1.0;
mat=[emod,nue,kt,kc,mt,mc,tt,tc,dt];
l = 2.0; % length
ra = 1.0; % inner radius
ri = 0.5; % outer radius
nez = 8; % number of elements in longitudinal direction
ner = 4; % number of elements in radial direction
nep = 16; % number of elements in circumferential direction
tol = 1e-8;
ndim = 3;
nip = 8;
nel = nez * ner * nep;
node= (nez+1)*(ner+1)*nep;
ndof = ndim*node;
```

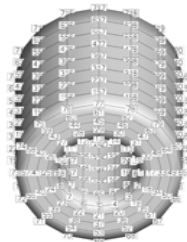
## finite element method

30

## ex\_tube1.m

```
%% coordinates
q0 = zeros(ndim*node,1);
nn = 0;

delta_z = l / nez;
delta_r = (ra-ri) / ner;
delta_t = 2*pi / nep;
for iz = 0:nez
    z = iz * delta_z;
    for ir = 0:ner
        r = ri + ir * delta_r;
        for ip = 0:(nep-1)
            p = ip * delta_t;
            nn = nn + ndim;
            q0(nn-2,1) = r*cos(p);
            q0(nn-1,1) = r*sin(p);
            q0(nn,1) = z;
        end
    end
end
%% coordinates
```

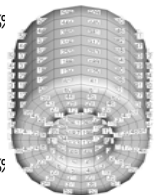


## finite element method

31

## ex\_tube1.m

```
%% connectivity
for ie = 1:nel
    edof(ie,:)= [ie, ndim*enod(ie,1)-2 ndim*enod(ie,1)-1 ndim*enod(ie,1) ...
                 ndim*enod(ie,2)-2 ndim*enod(ie,2)-1 ndim*enod(ie,2) ...
                 ndim*enod(ie,3)-2 ndim*enod(ie,3)-1 ndim*enod(ie,3) ...
                 ndim*enod(ie,4)-2 ndim*enod(ie,4)-1 ndim*enod(ie,4) ...
                 ndim*enod(ie,5)-2 ndim*enod(ie,5)-1 ndim*enod(ie,5) ...
                 ndim*enod(ie,6)-2 ndim*enod(ie,6)-1 ndim*enod(ie,6) ...
                 ndim*enod(ie,7)-2 ndim*enod(ie,7)-1 ndim*enod(ie,7) ...
                 ndim*enod(ie,8)-2 ndim*enod(ie,8)-1 ndim*enod(ie,8)];
end
%% boundary conditions
du = l/2; nb = 0;
for ib = 1:(nep*(ner+1))
    if(abs(q0(ndim*(node-nep*(ner+1))+ndim*ib-2)-0.0)<tol)
        nb = nb+1; bc(nb,:) = [ndim*ib-2 0];
    end if(abs(q0(ndim*(node-nep*(ner+1))+ndim*ib-1)-0.0)<tol)
end
%% loading
load = 0.0;F_ext = zeros(ndof,1); nlod = 1;
```



## finite element method

32



## ex\_tube1.m

Copyright © 2005 Tech Science Press  
Eng Sci. 2005;8:119-134

Comp Meth

### Computational modelling of isotropic multiplicative growth G. Himpel, E. Kuhl, A. Menzel, P. Steinmann

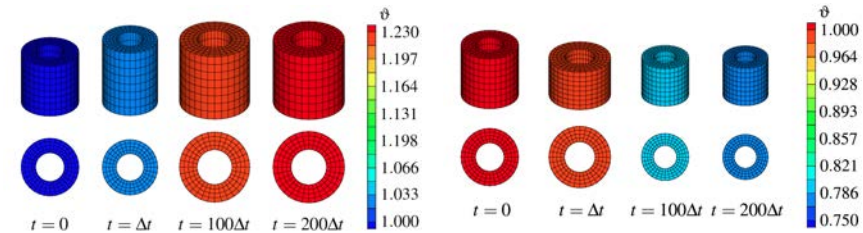


Figure 10 : Deformation of the tube and evolution of the stretch ratio for an axial stretch  $u = 1.0$ .

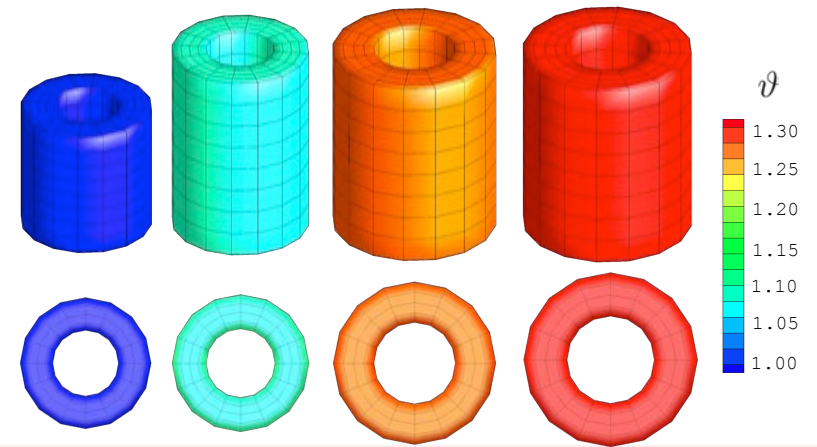
Figure 12 : Deformation of the tube and evolution of the stretch ratio for an axial compression  $u = -1.0$ .

himpel, kuhl, menzel & steinmann [2005]

finite element method

33

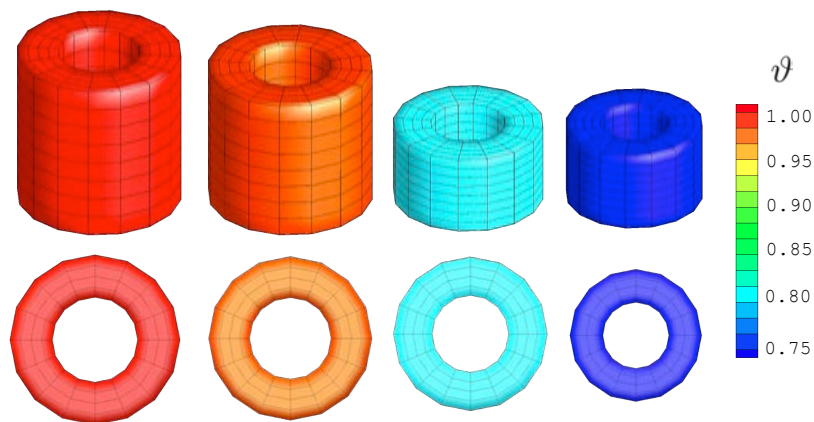
## ex\_tube1.m



finite element method

34

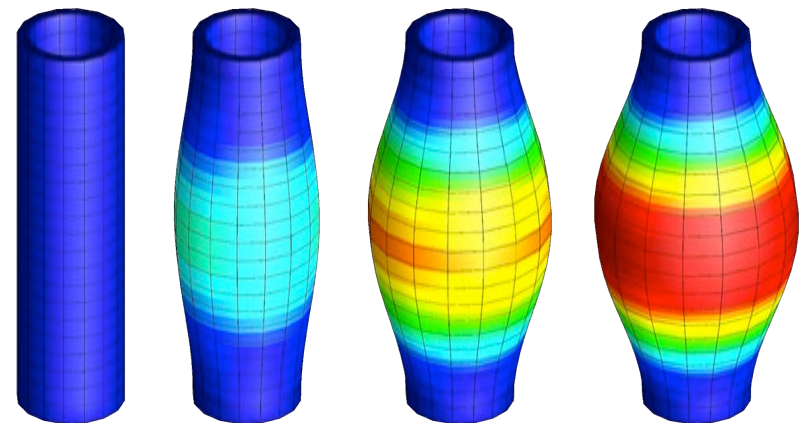
## ex\_tube2.m



finite element method

35

## ex\_tube3.m



finite element method

36

## atherosclerosis

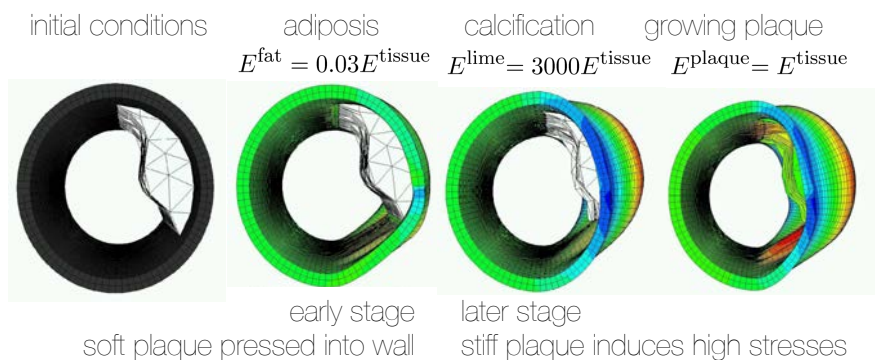
**atherosclerosis** is a condition in which an artery wall thickens as the result of a build-up of fatty materials. the atheromatous plaques, although compensated for by artery enlargement, eventually lead to plaque rupture and clots inside the arterial lumen. the clots leave behind stenosis, a narrowing of the artery, and insufficient blood supply to the tissues and organ it feeds. if the artery enlargement is excessive, a net aneurysm results. these complications of advanced atherosclerosis are chronic, slowly progressive and cumulative.



example - atherosclerosis

37

## qualitative simulation of atherosclerosis



overall thickening - thickening of individual fascicles

holzapfel [2001], holzapfel & ogden [2003], kuhl, maas, himpel & menzel [2007]

example - atherosclerosis

39

## atherosclerosis

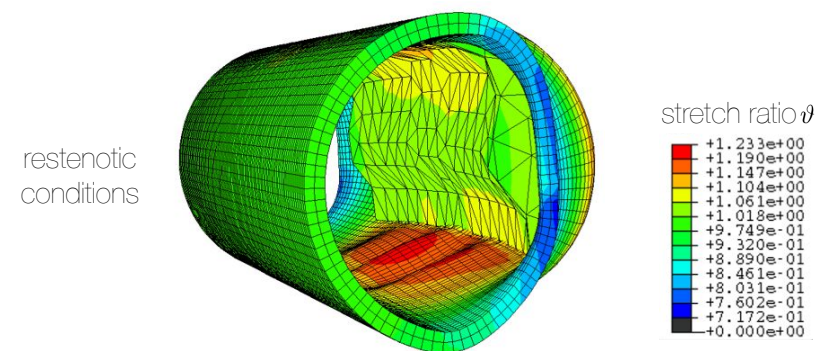


[greek] arteria = artery / sclerosis = hardening

example - atherosclerosis

38

## qualitative simulation of atherosclerosis



re-narrowing of x-section in response to high stress

kuhl, maas, himpel & menzel [2007]

example - atherosclerosis

40

## in-stent restenosis

**restenosis** is the reoccurrence of stenosis, the narrowing of a blood vessel, leading to restricted blood flow. restenosis usually pertains to a blood vessel that has become narrowed, received treatment, and subsequently became renarrowed. in some cases, surgical procedures to widen blood vessels can cause further narrowing. during balloon angioplasty, the balloon 'smashes' the plaques against the arterial wall to widen the size of the lumen. however, this damages the wall which responds by using physiological mechanisms to repair the damage and the wall thickens.

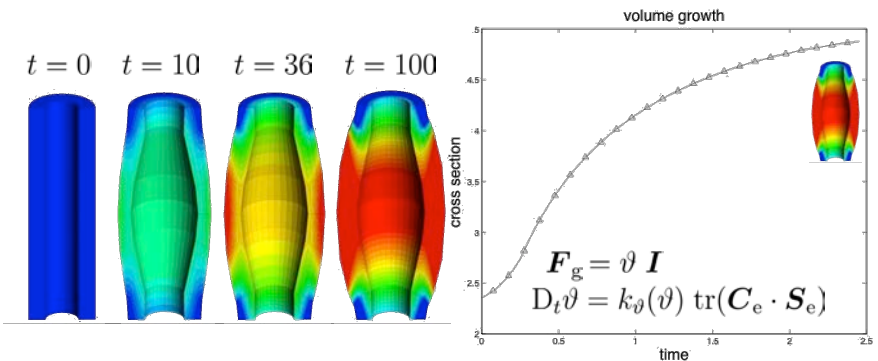


example - stenting and restenosis

41



qualitative simulation of stent implantation



stress-induced volume growth

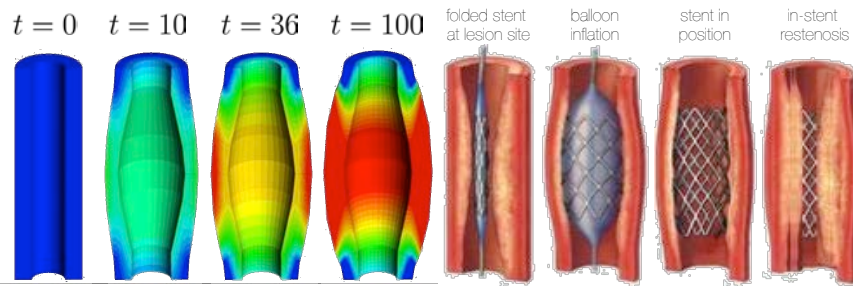
kuhl, maas, himpel & menzel [2007]

example - stenting and restenosis

42



qualitative simulation of stent implantation



stress-induced volume growth

kuhl, maas, himpel & menzel [2007]

example - stenting and restenosis

43



generation of patient specific model



computer tomography - typical cross section

kuhl, maas, himpel & menzel [2007]

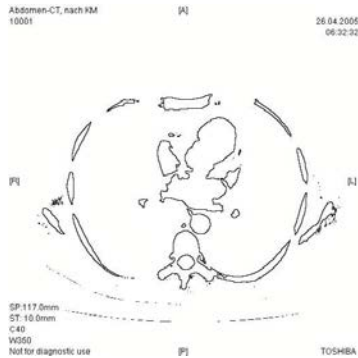
example - stenting and restenosis

44





## generation of patient specific model



outline of ct image - typical cross section

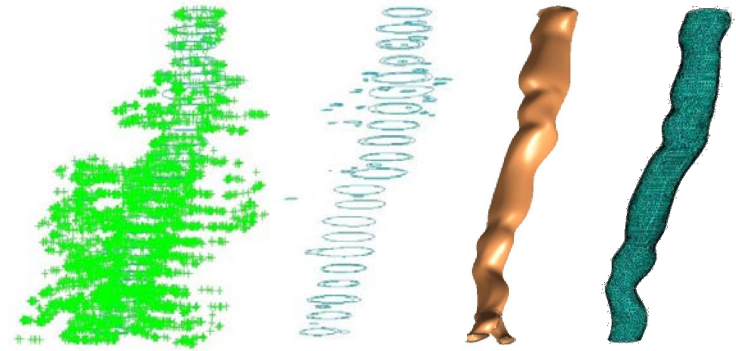
kuhl, maas, himpel & menzel [2007]

example - stenting and restenosis

45



## generation of patient specific model



from computer tomography to finite element model

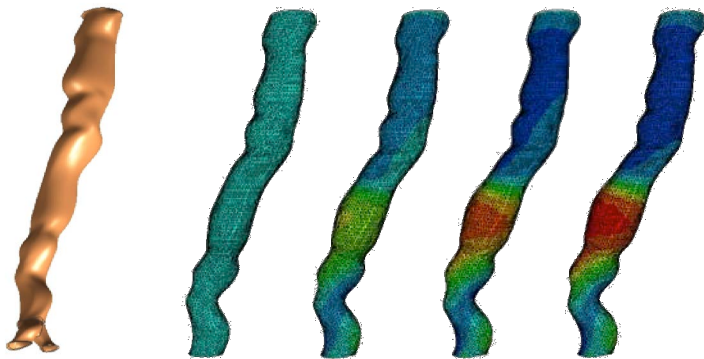
kuhl, maas, himpel & menzel [2007]

example - stenting and restenosis

46



## virtual stent implantation - patient specific model



tissue growth - response to virtual stent implantation

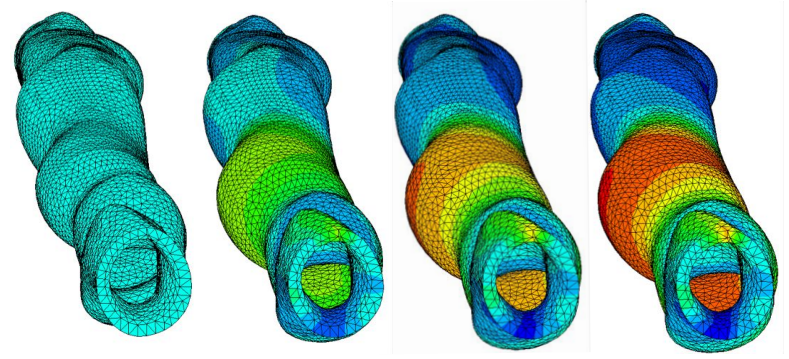
kuhl, maas, himpel & menzel [2007]

example - stenting and restenosis

47



## virtual stent implantation - patient specific model



tissue growth - response to virtual stent implantation

kuhl, maas, himpel & menzel [2007]

example - stenting and restenosis

48