

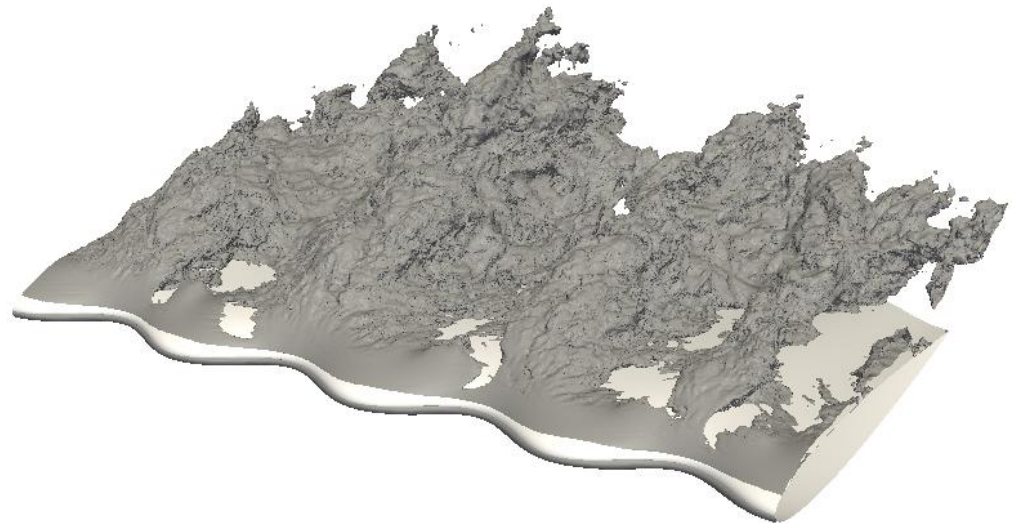
Accuracy and robustness of CG/DG for spatially developing under-resolved turbulent flows

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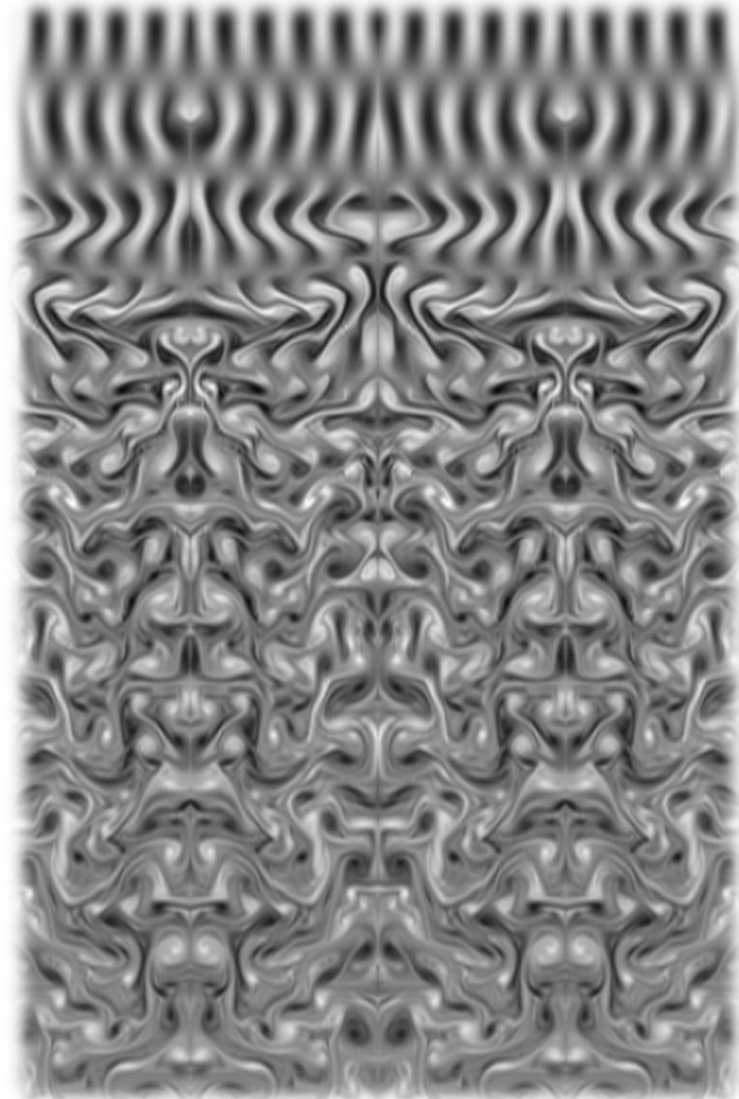
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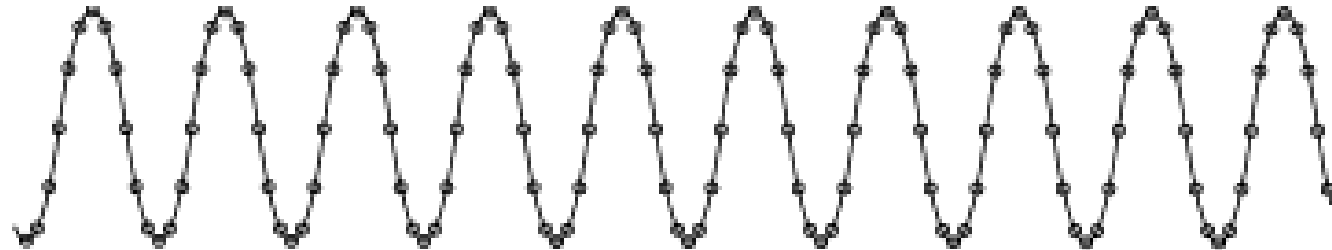
Introduction & outline

- Eigensolution analysis framework
- Temporal vs. spatial approaches
- DG's behaviour for
 - spatially evolving problems
 - varying upwinding effects
- CG's behaviour for
 - spatially evolving problems
 - robust stabilisation via SVV
- Guidelines for under-resolved simulations
(including SEM-based iLES / uDNS)



Wave resolution and eigenanalysis

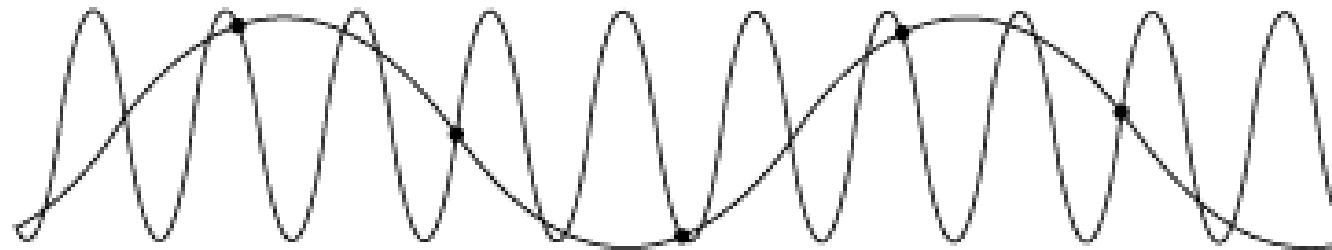
$$k \lambda = 2 \pi$$



Adequately Sampled Signal

$$k h = ?$$

$$k h / m = ? ?$$



Aliased Signal Due to Undersampling

where

$m = p$ for CG

$m = p + 1$ for DG

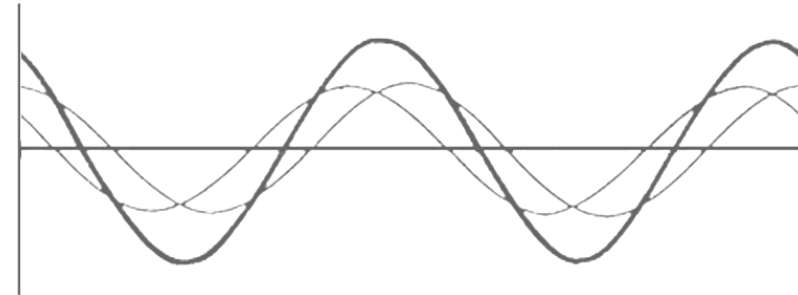


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Temporal Vs. Spatial analysis frameworks

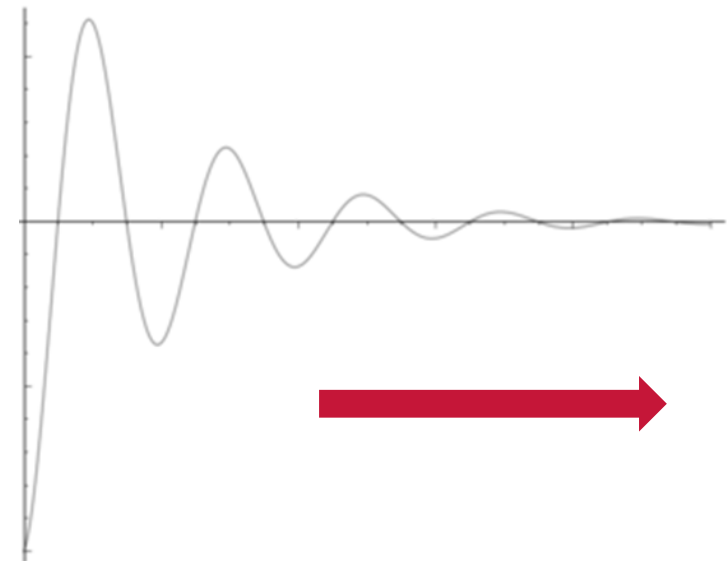
- Temporal approach

- assumes periodic BCs
- waves are coherent in space
- input over all x at one t (initial condition)
- driving parameter is the wavenumber κ
- solution recycled
- useful for temporally evolving problems

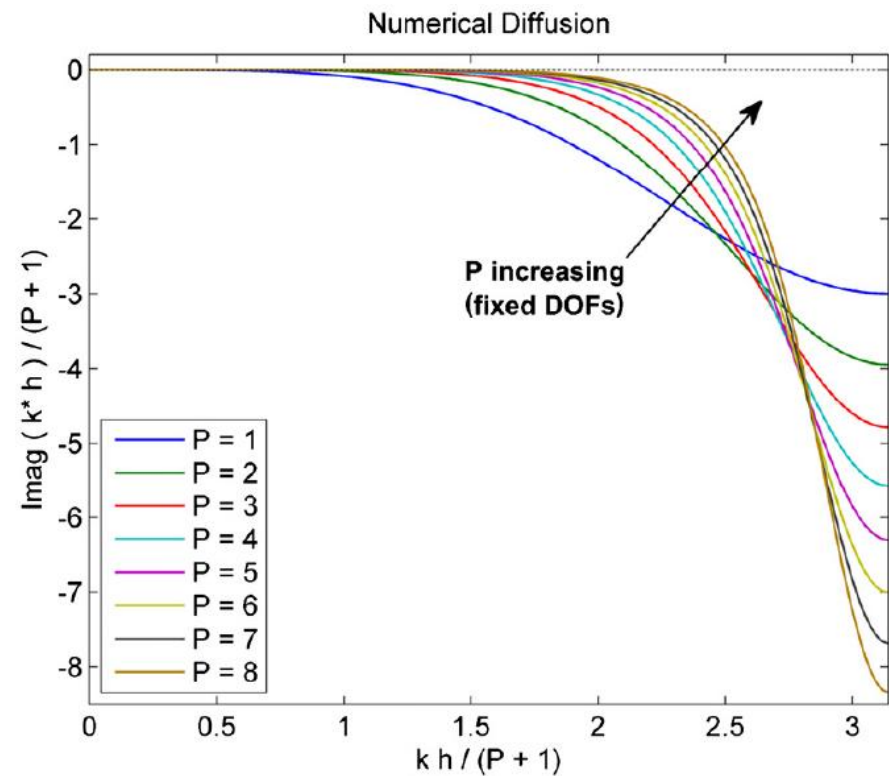
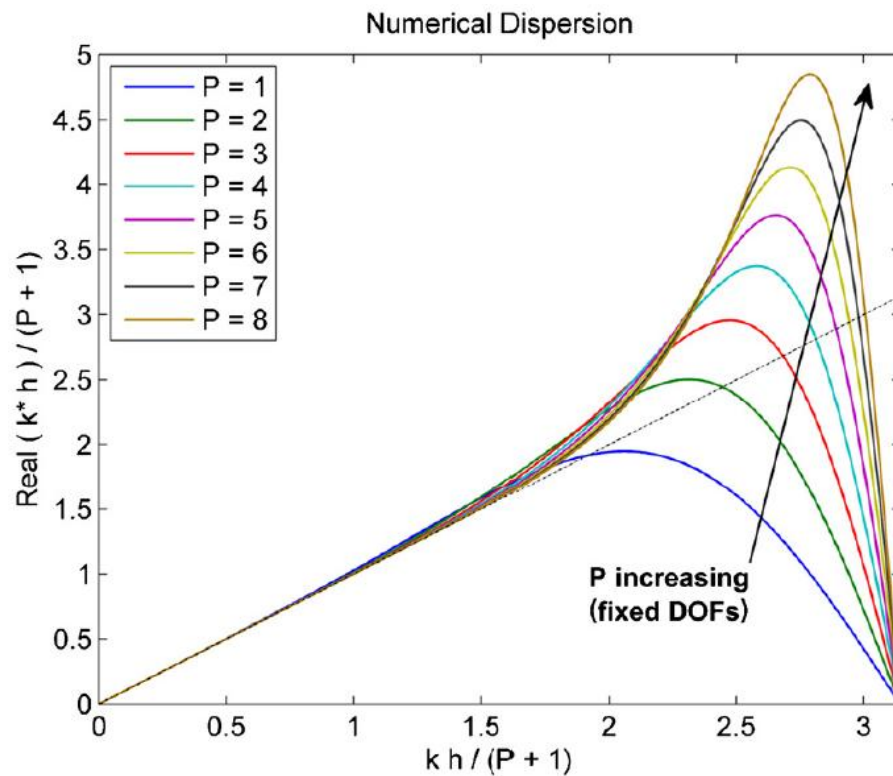


- Spatial approach

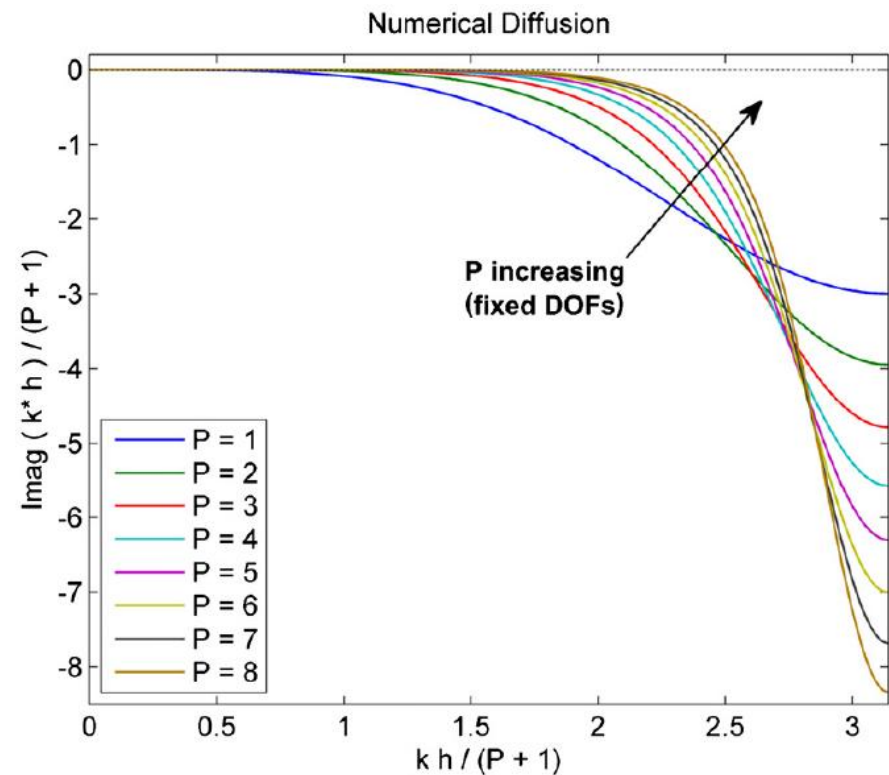
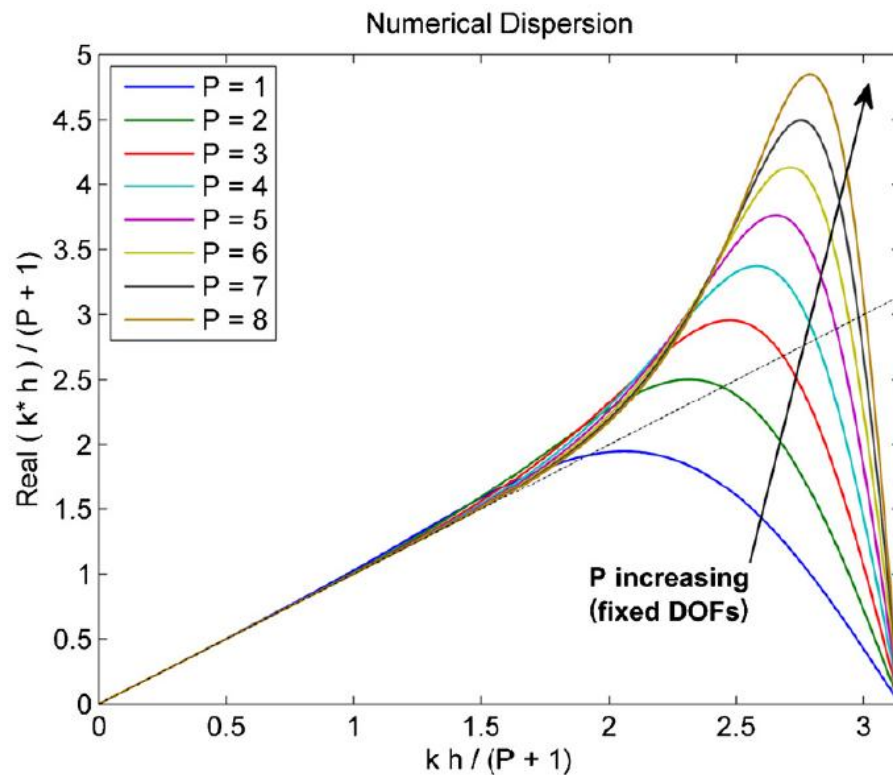
- assumes inflow/outflow type BCs
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- solution renewed
- useful for spatially developing problems



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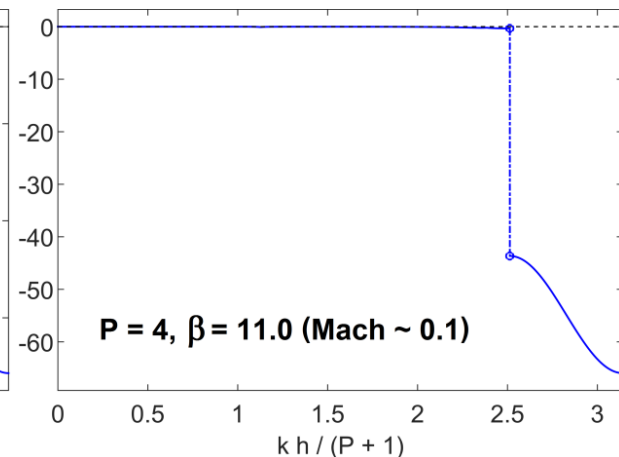
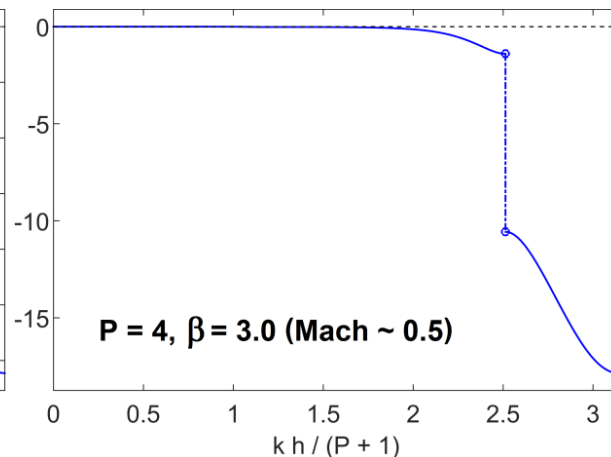
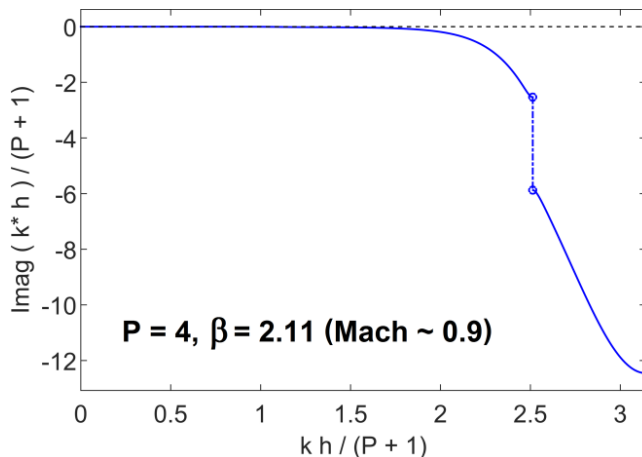
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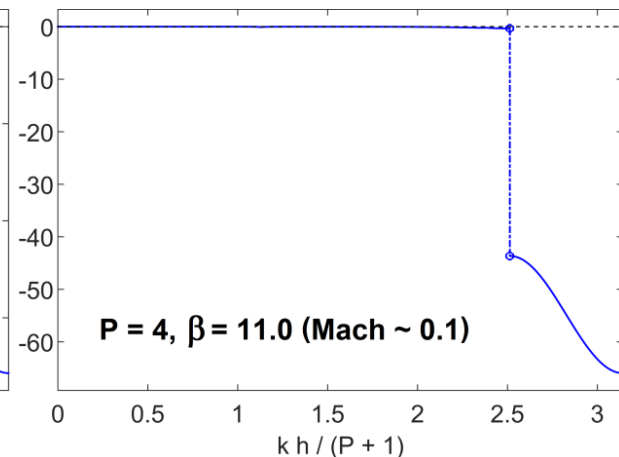
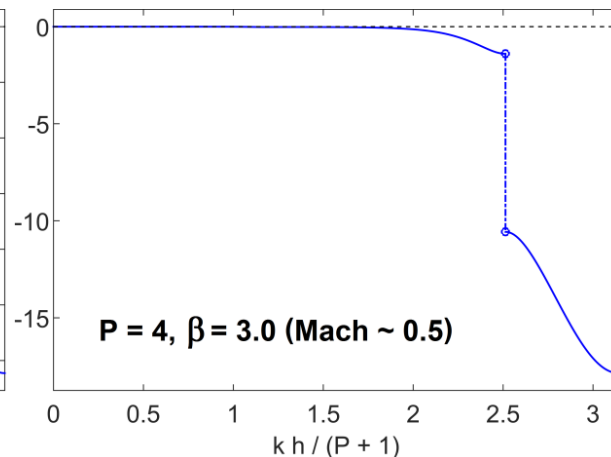
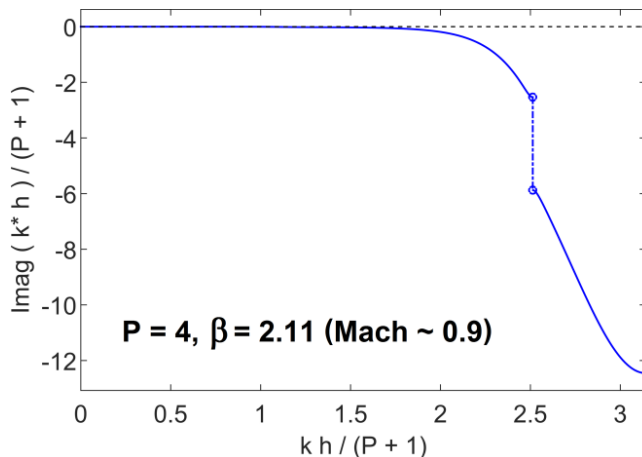
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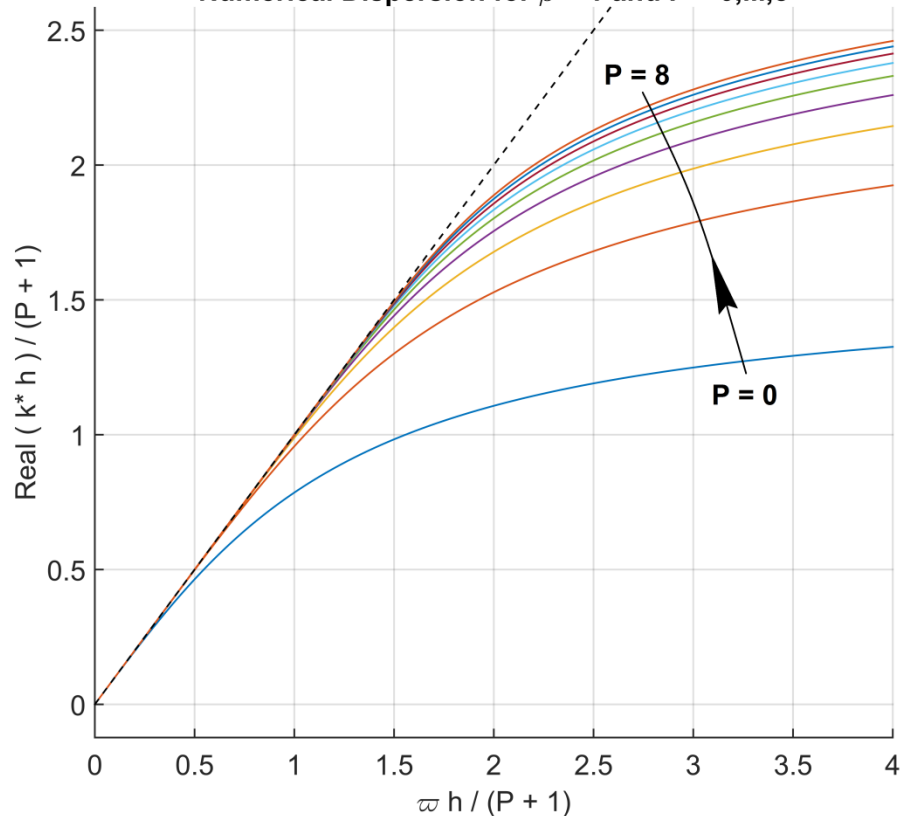
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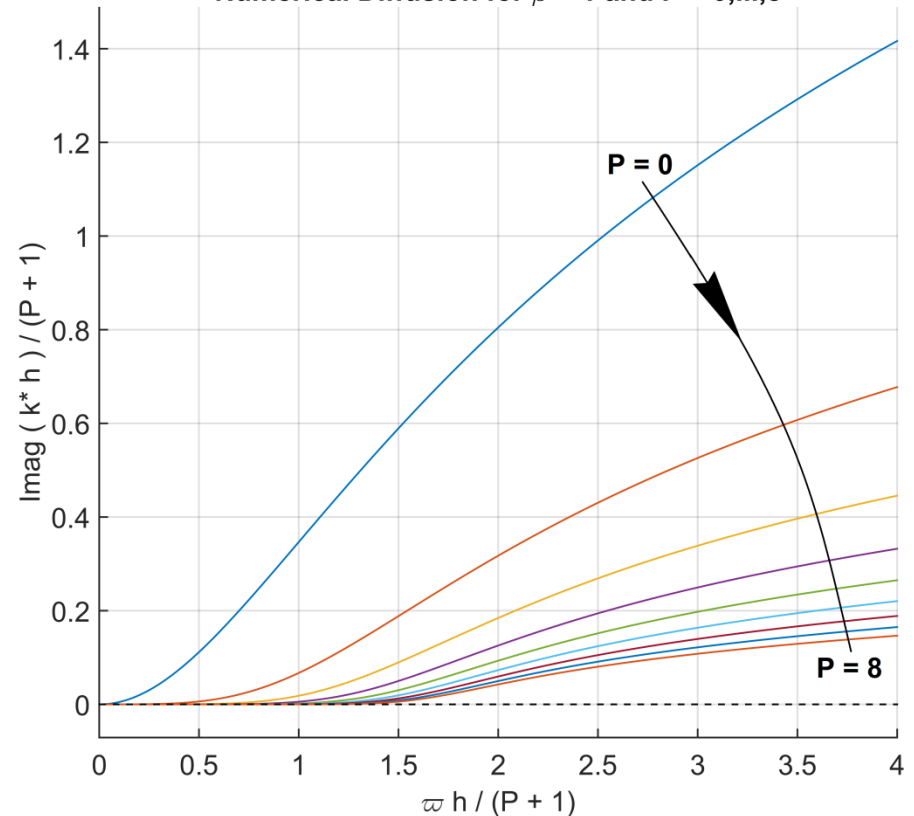


Spatial eigenanalysis of DG – linear advection in 1D

Numerical Dispersion for $\beta = 1$ and $P = 0, \dots, 8$

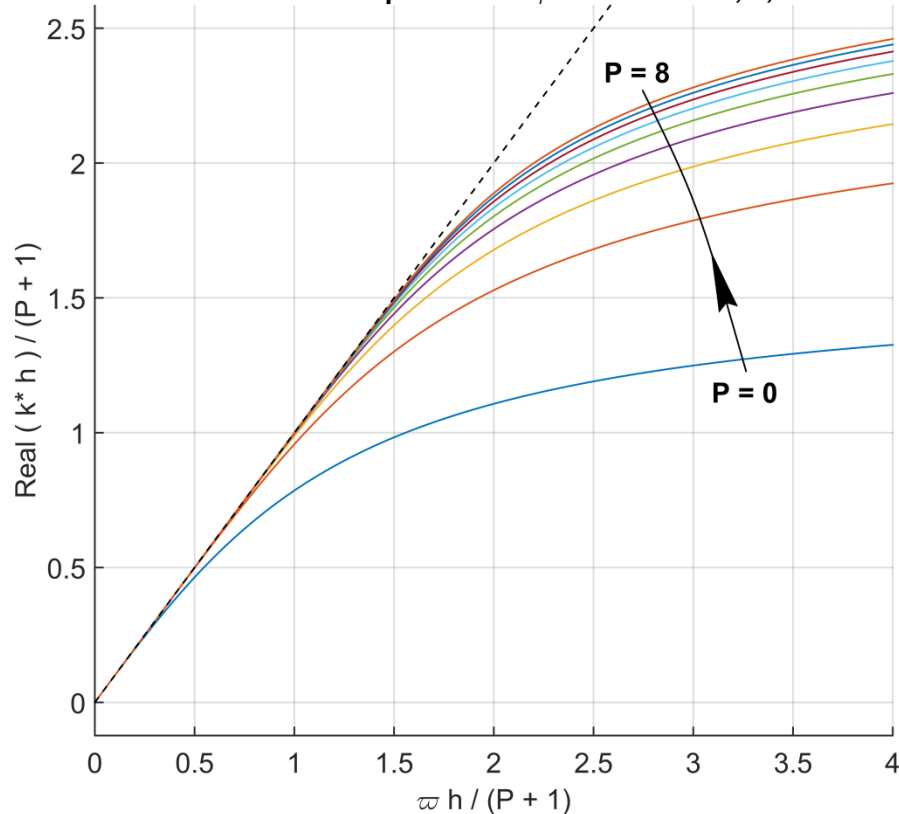


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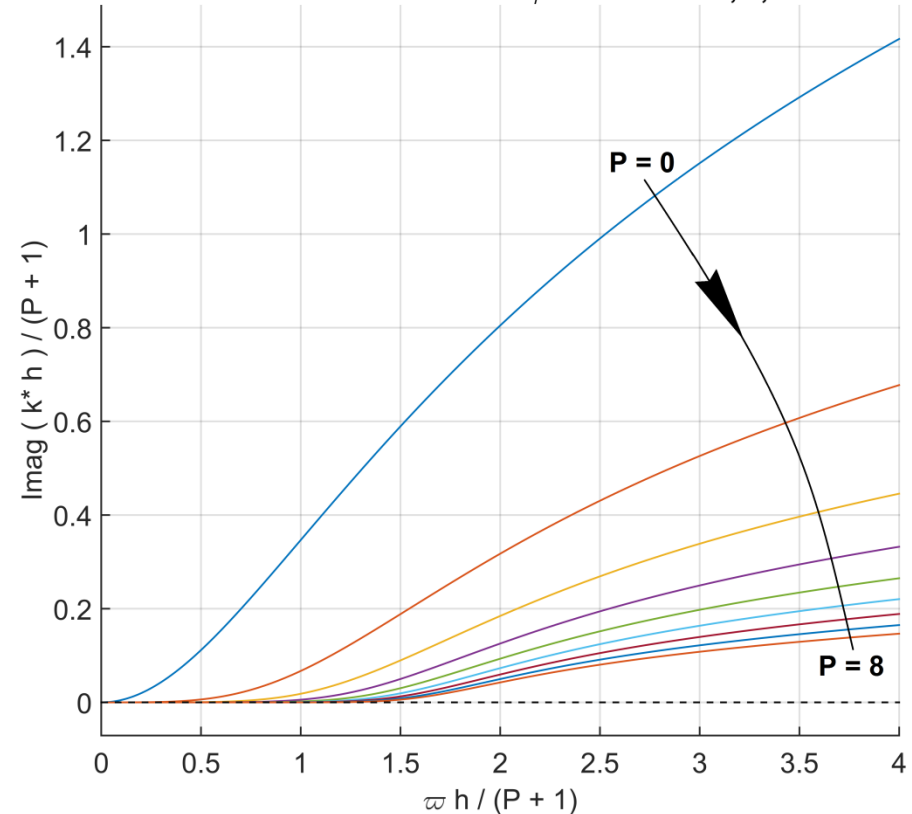


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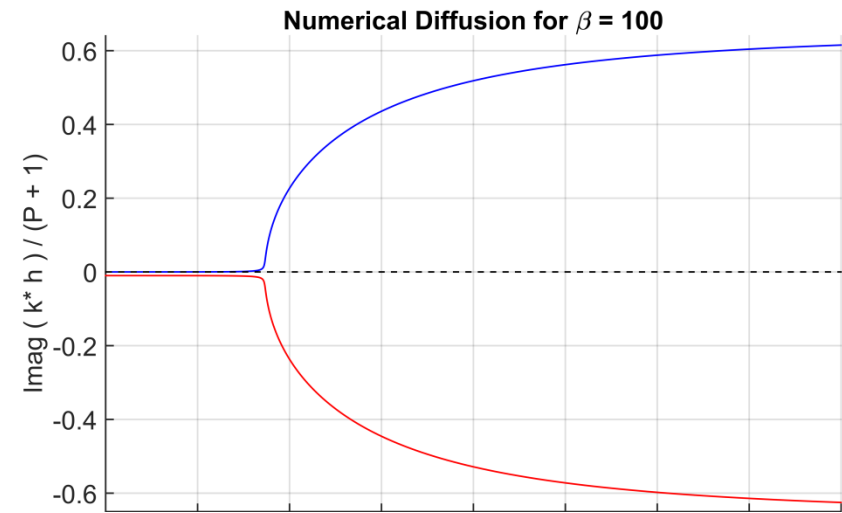
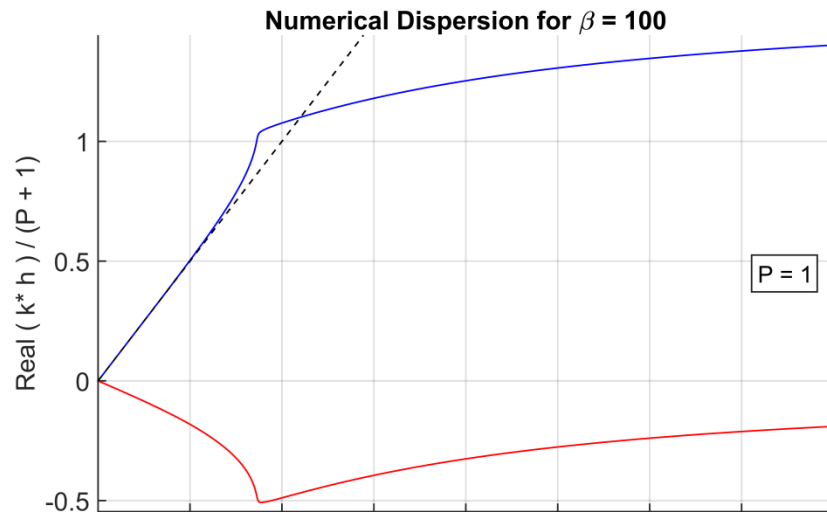


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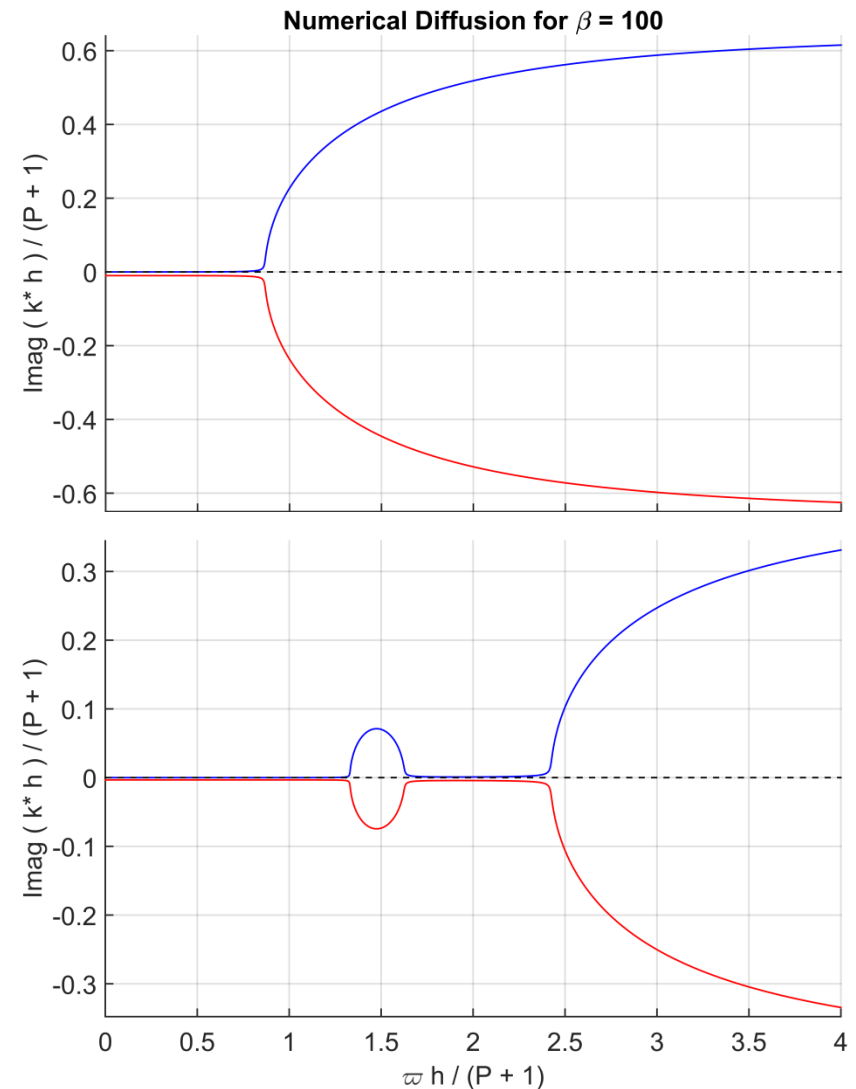
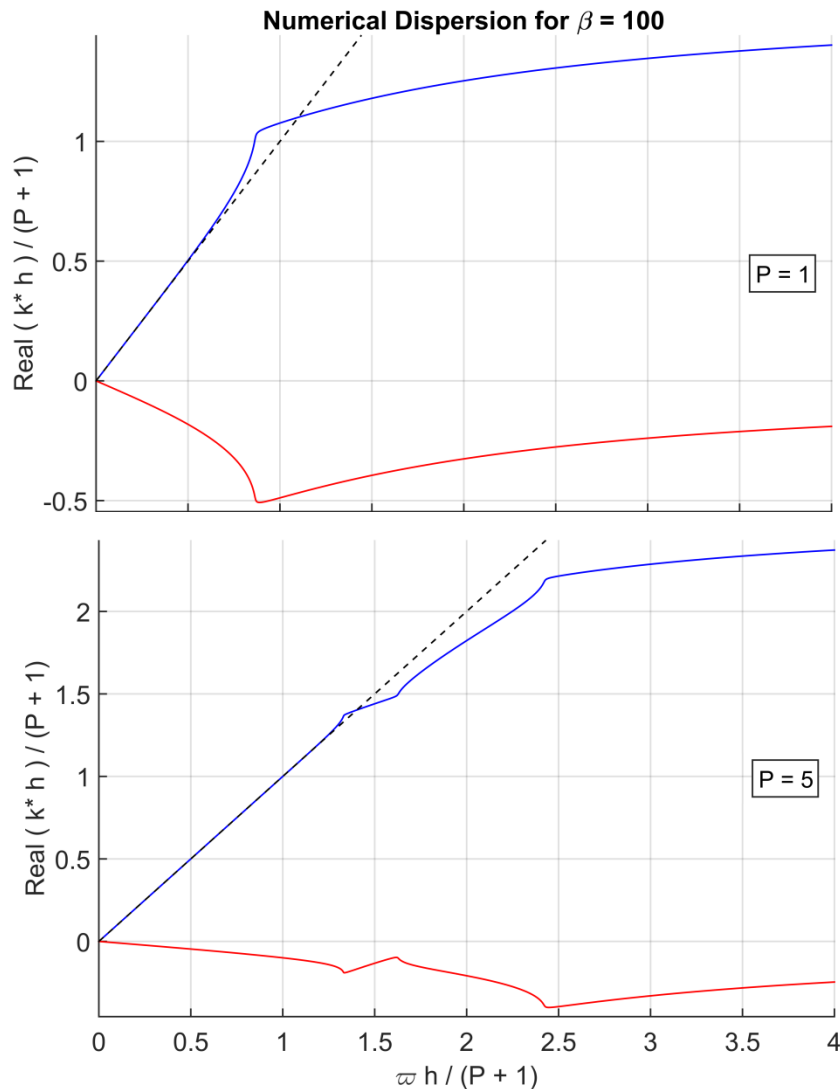


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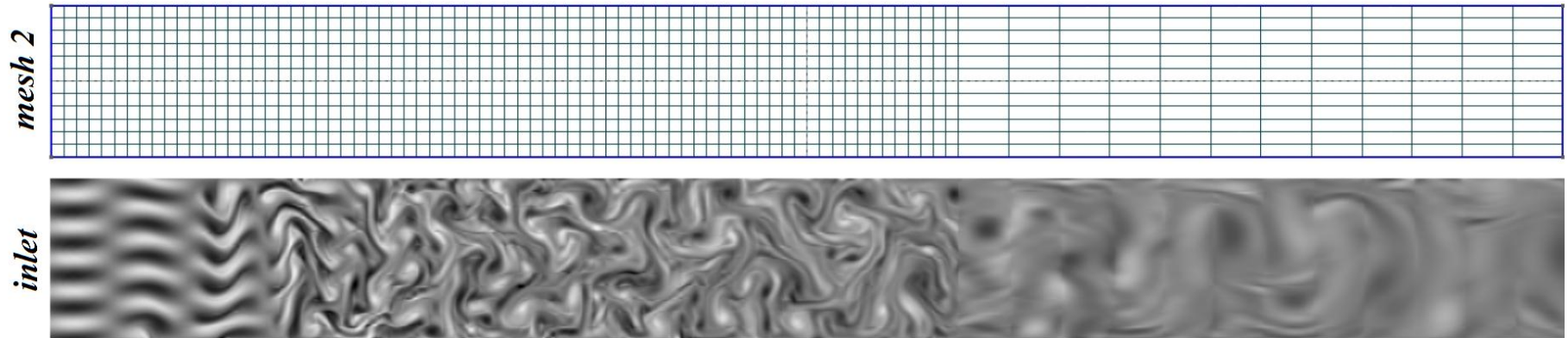
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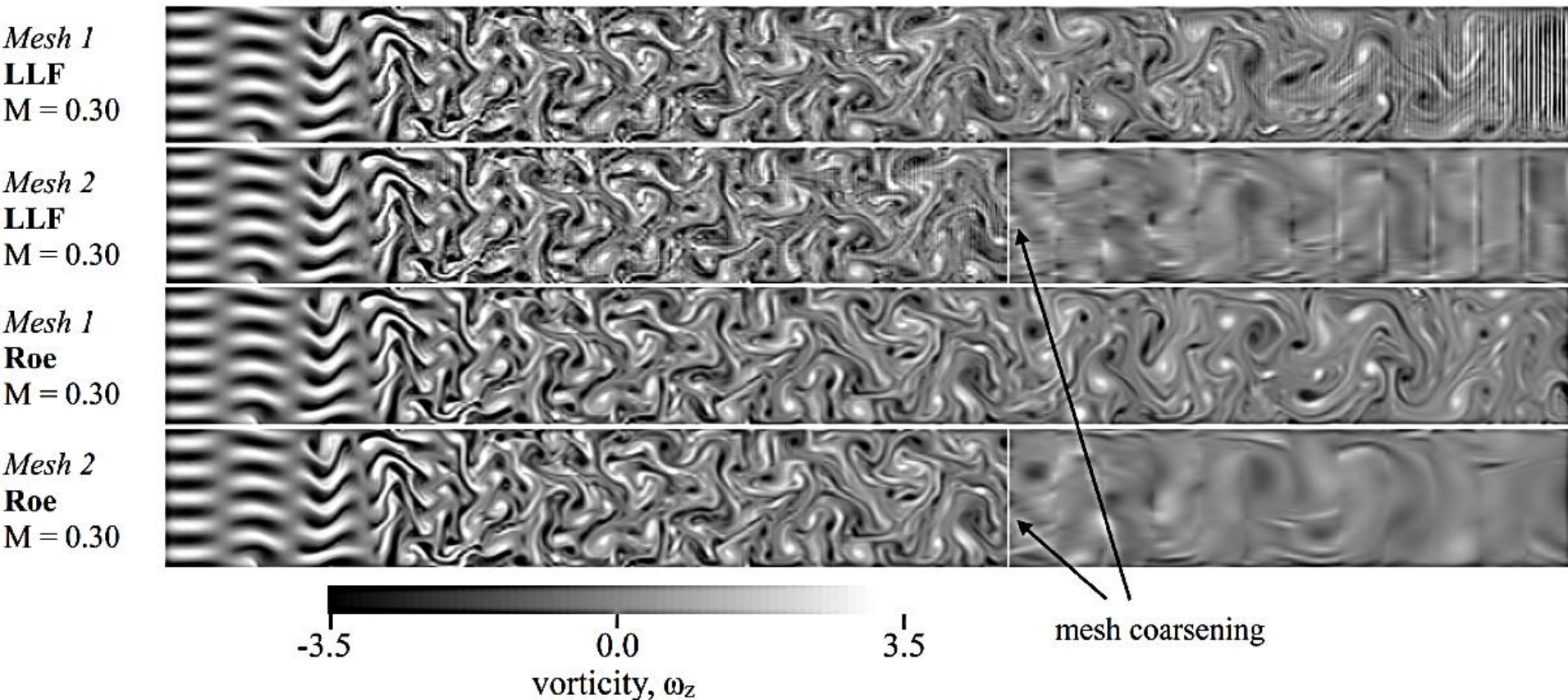
Numerical experiments in 2d grid turbulence



$$\begin{aligned}\rho &= \rho_\infty , \\ \rho u &= \rho_\infty u_\infty [1 + A \sin(Ky) \sin(\Omega t)] , \quad \rho v = 0 , \\ E &= p_\infty / (\gamma - 1) + \rho_\infty u_\infty^2\end{aligned}$$

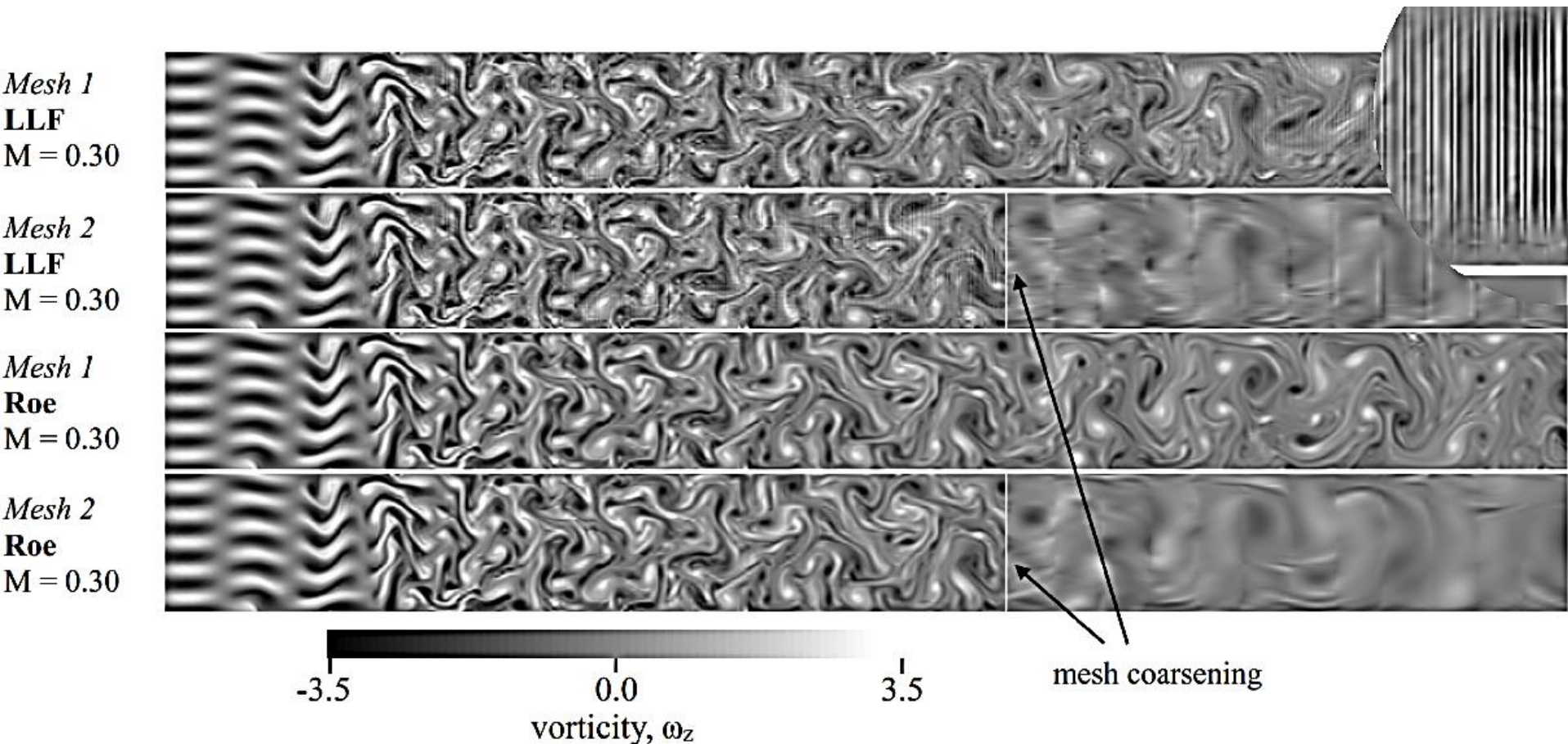
where $\rho_\infty = 1$, $u_\infty = 1$ are the free-stream density and mean flow velocity, while $p_\infty = \rho_\infty c_\infty^2 / \gamma$ is the free-stream static pressure which is used to defined the flow's reference Mach number through the speed of sound $c_\infty = u_\infty \text{Mach}^{-1}$. Moreover, the fluid's ratio of specific heats is set to $\gamma = 7/5$ and the parameters defining the inflow perturbations are given by $A = 1/2$, $K = 5$ and $\Omega = 1$.

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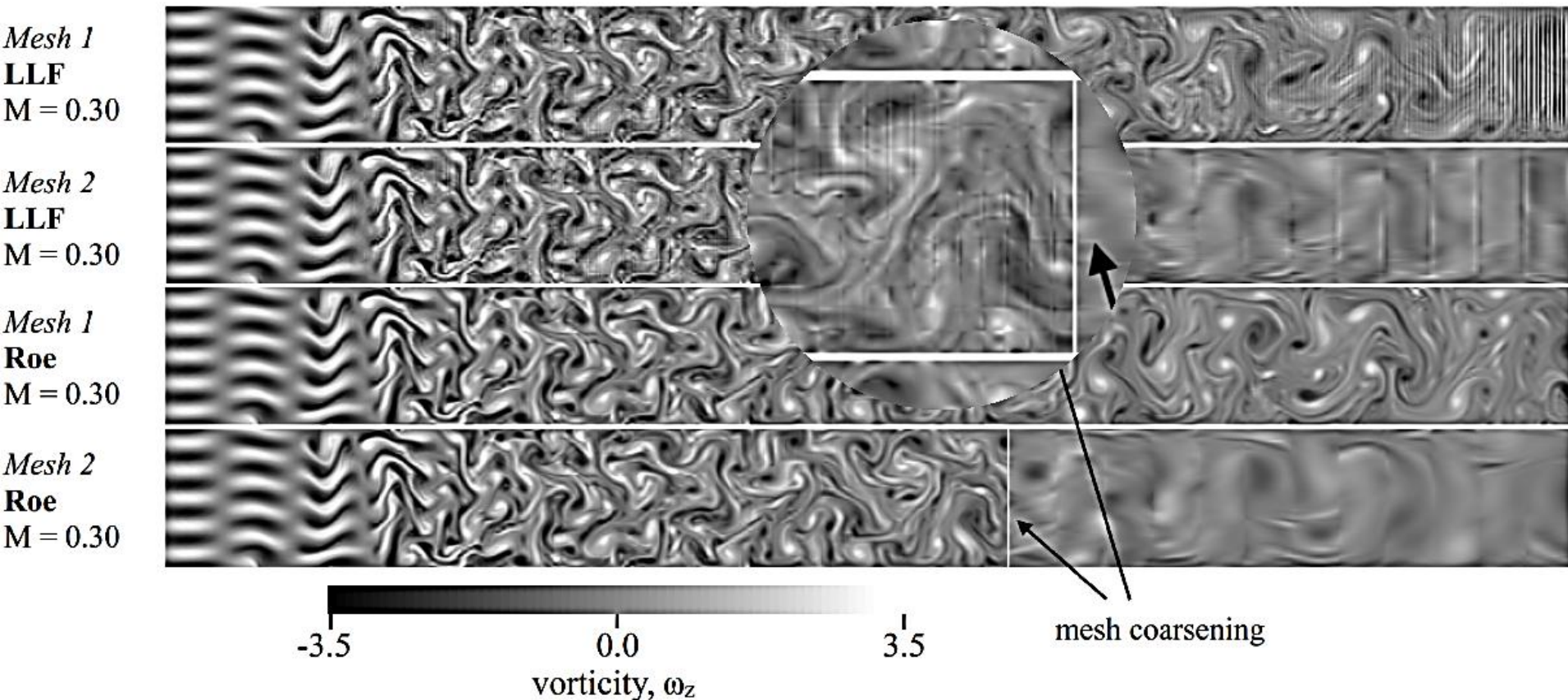
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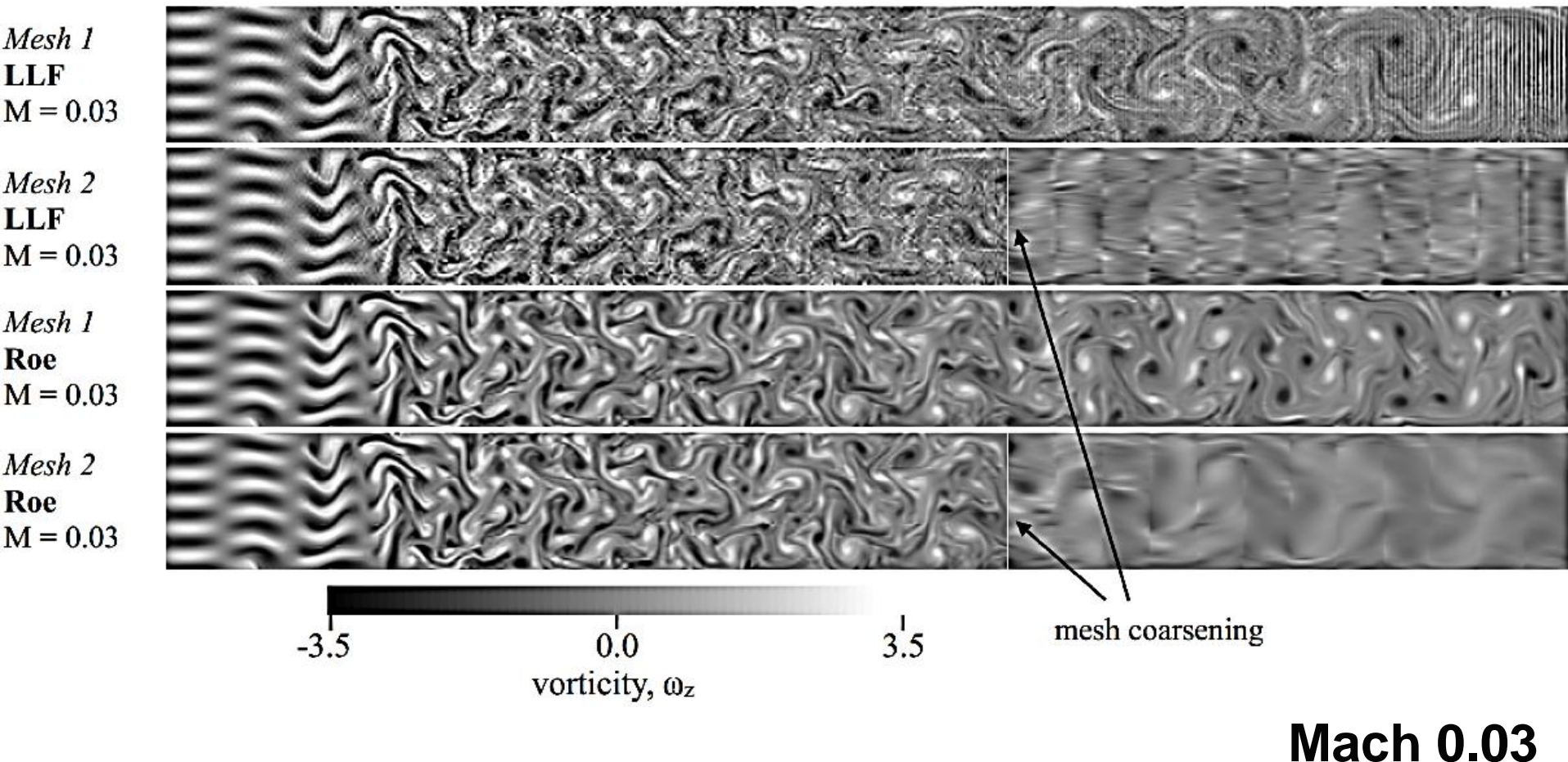
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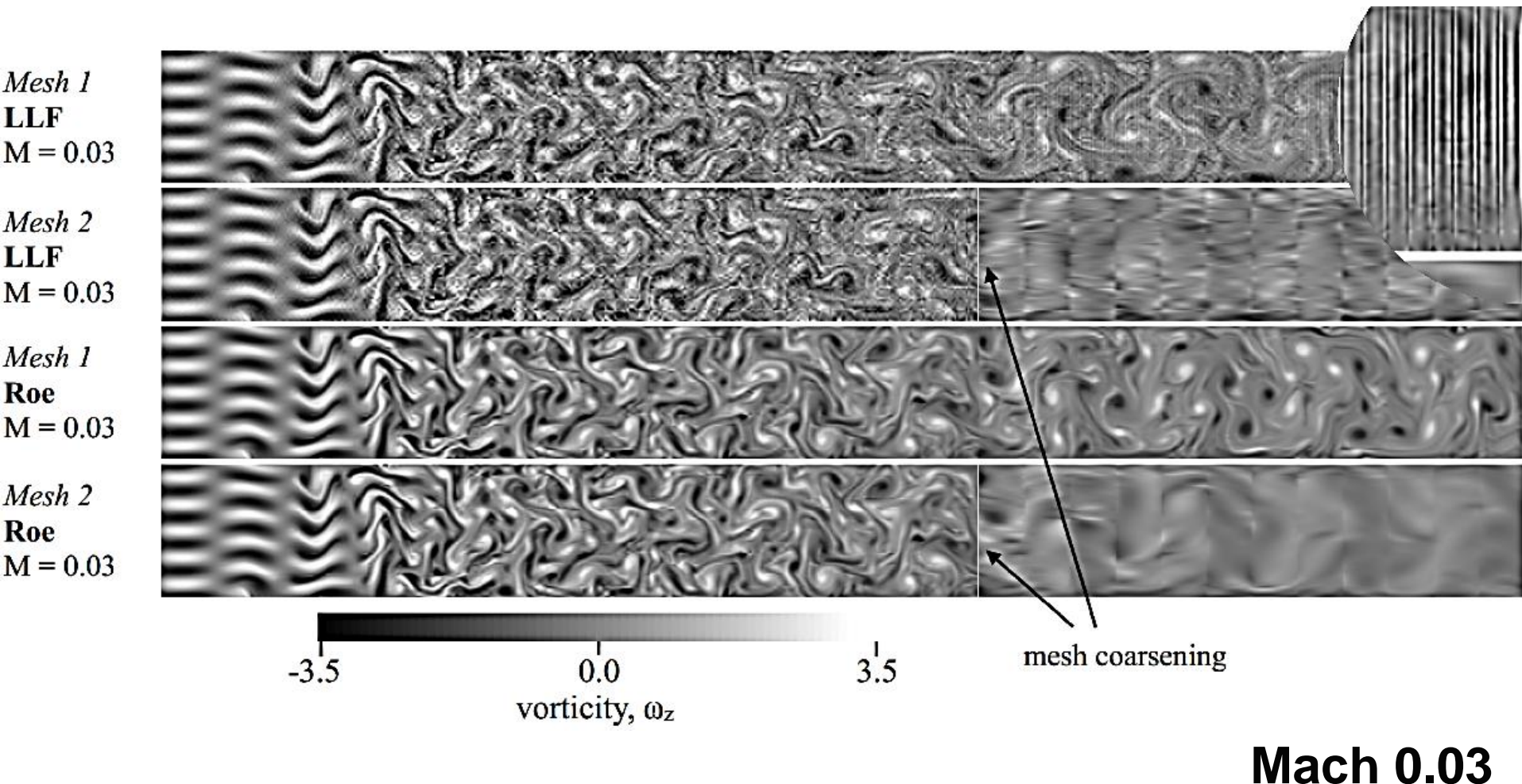


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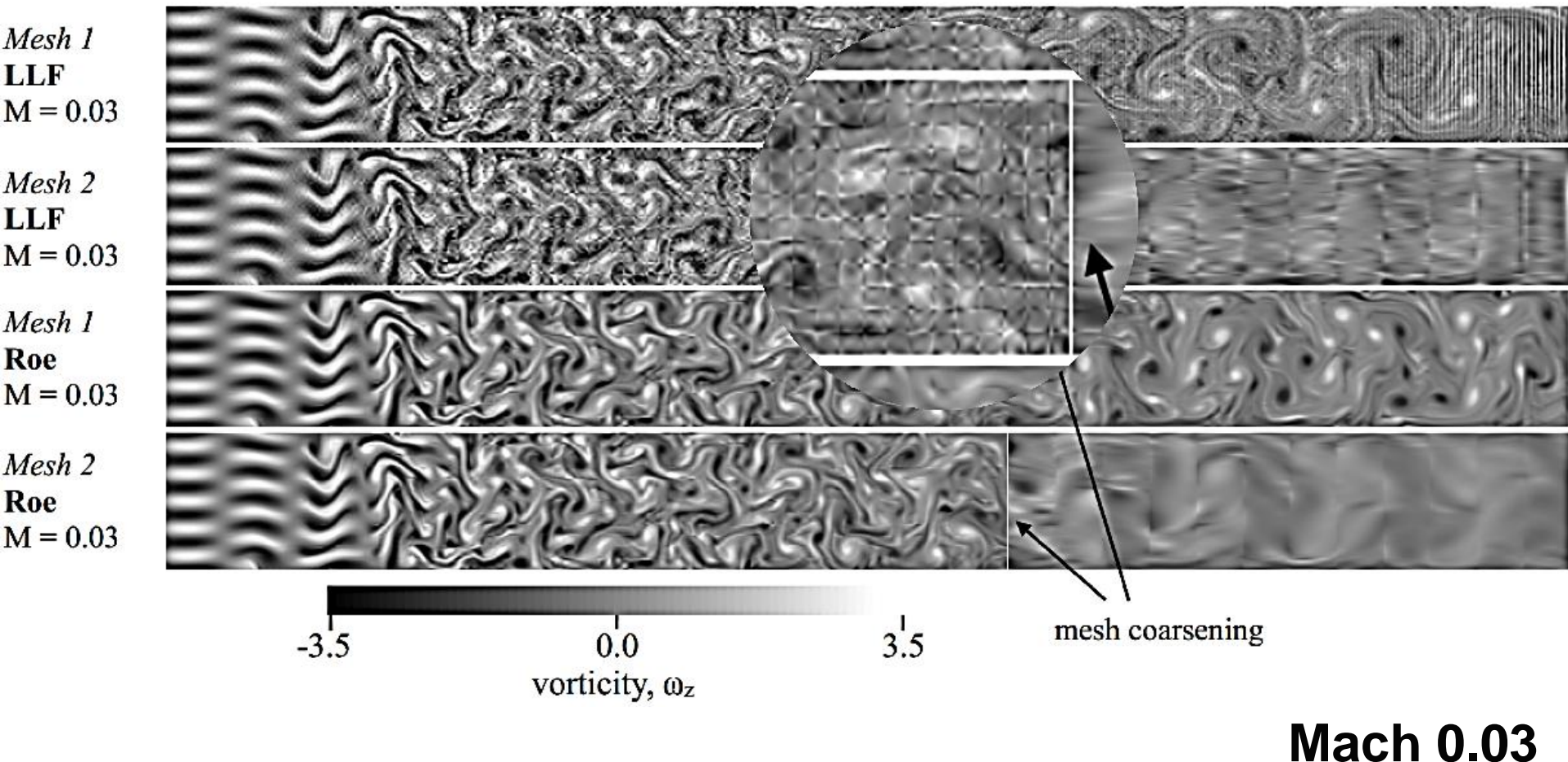
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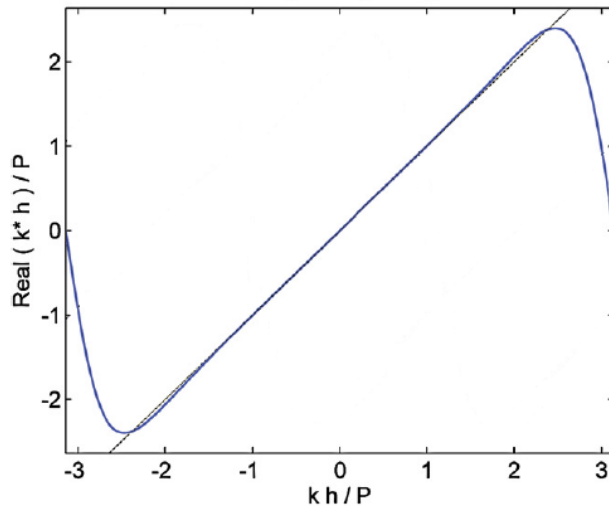


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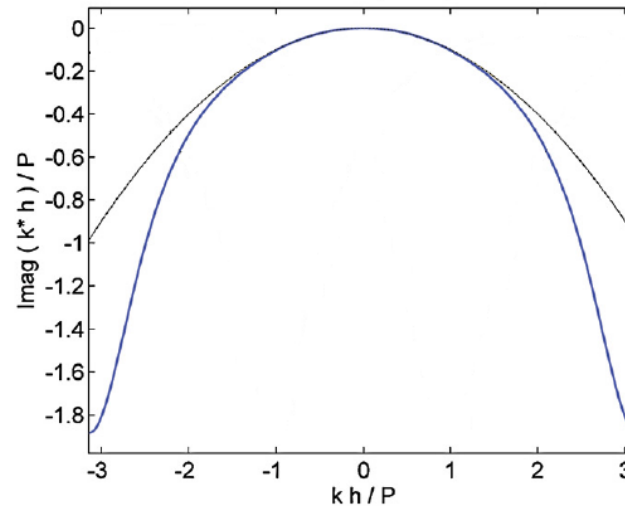


Temporal eigenanalysis of CG – 1D advection+diffusion

Numerical Dispersion, $P = 3$, $Pe^* = 10$



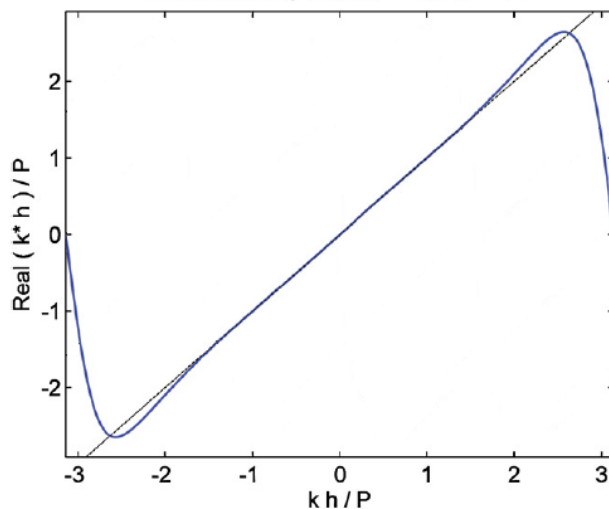
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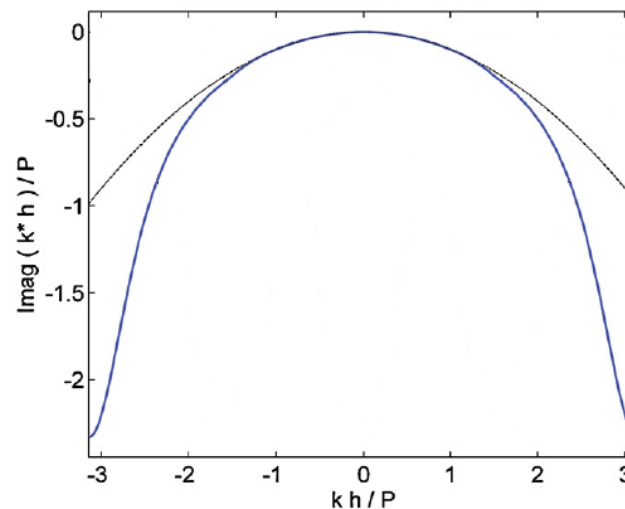
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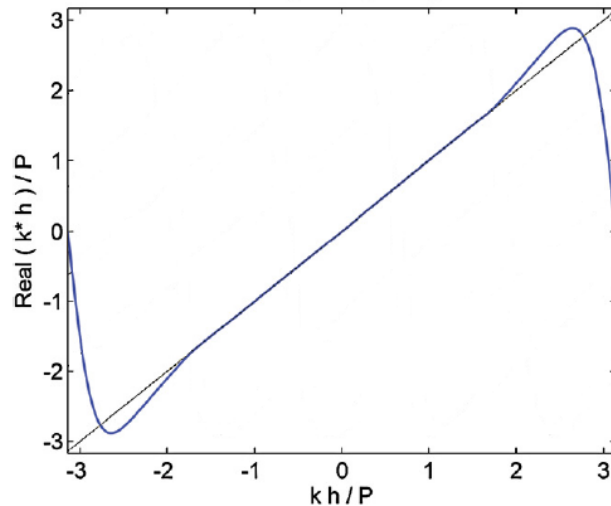


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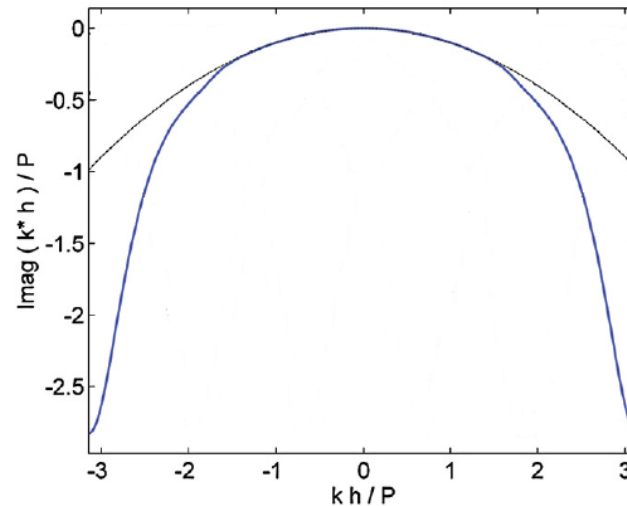
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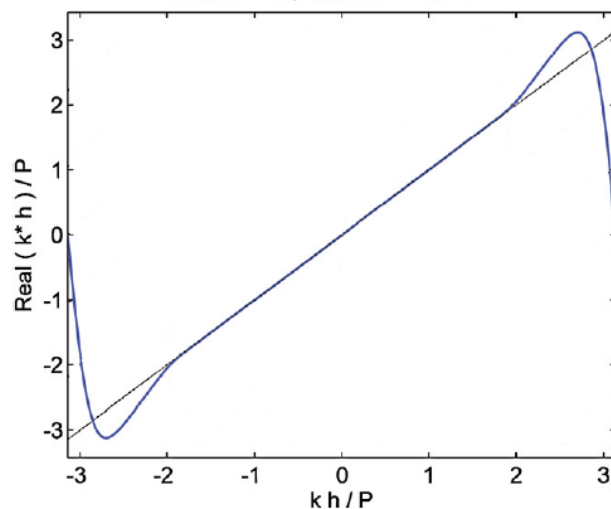
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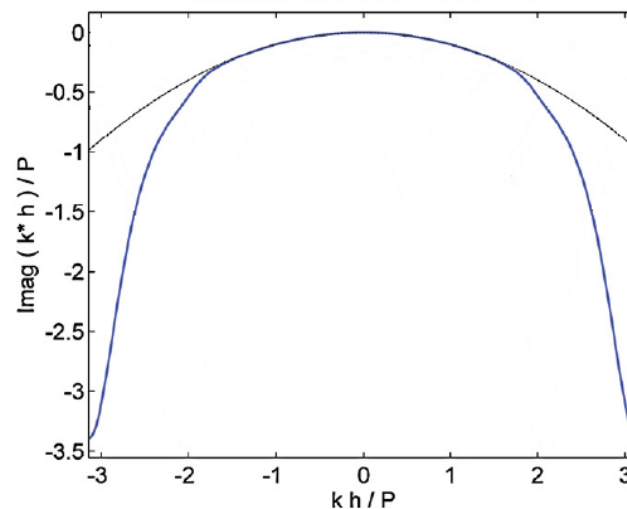
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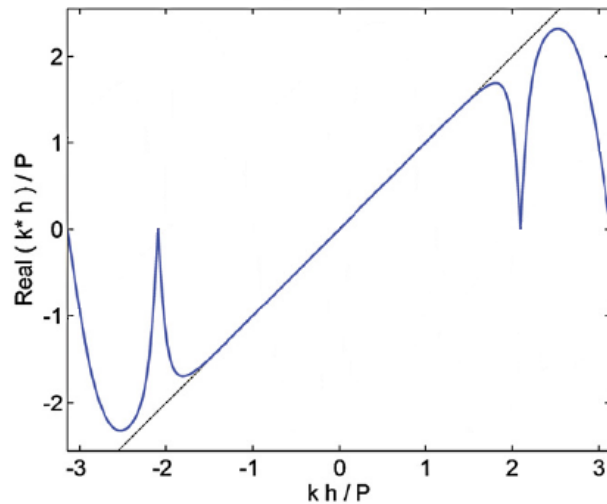


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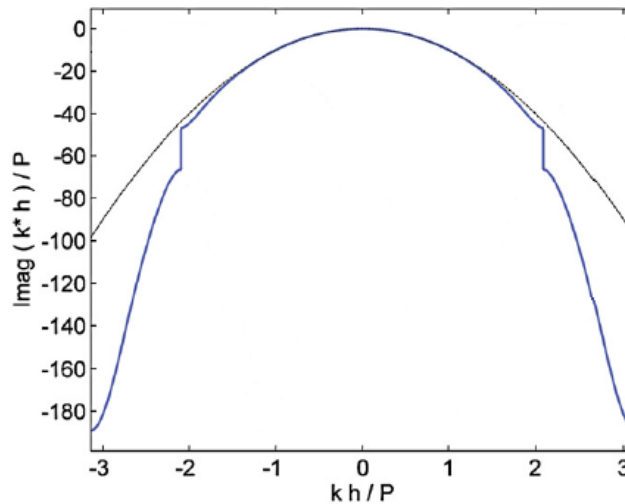
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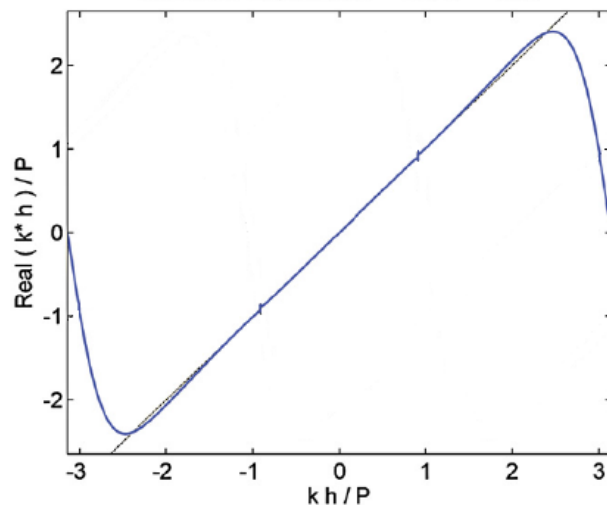
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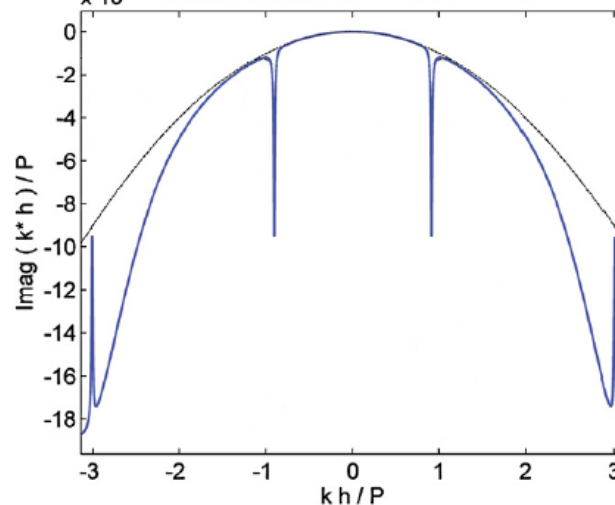
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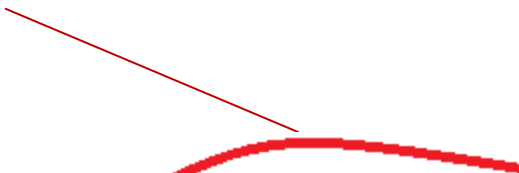
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Eigensolution analysis for CG – insights into SVV

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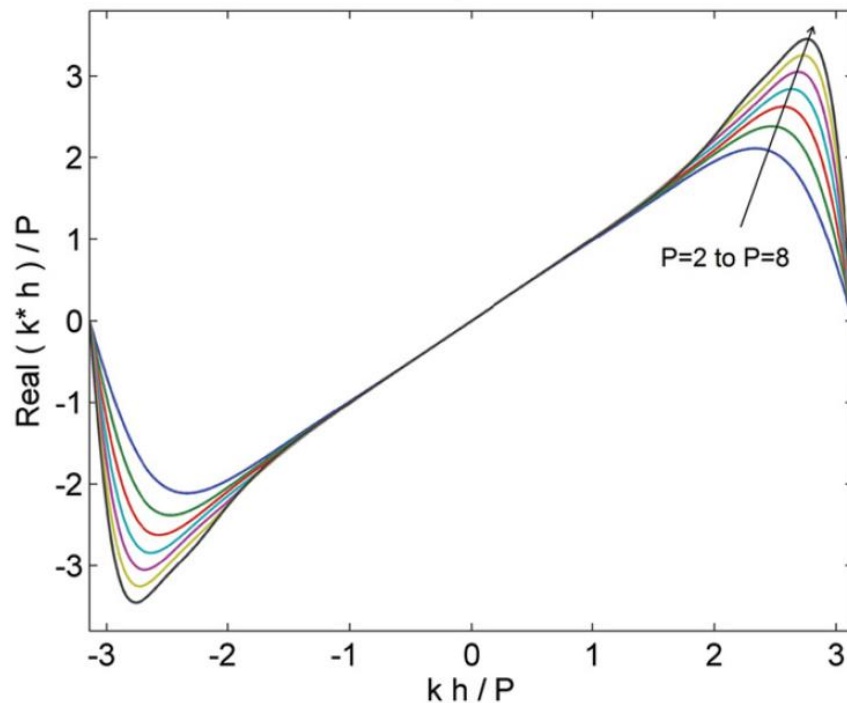

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REGULAR DIFFUSION RECOVERED WHEN $\mathcal{Q}_k = 1$ for all k

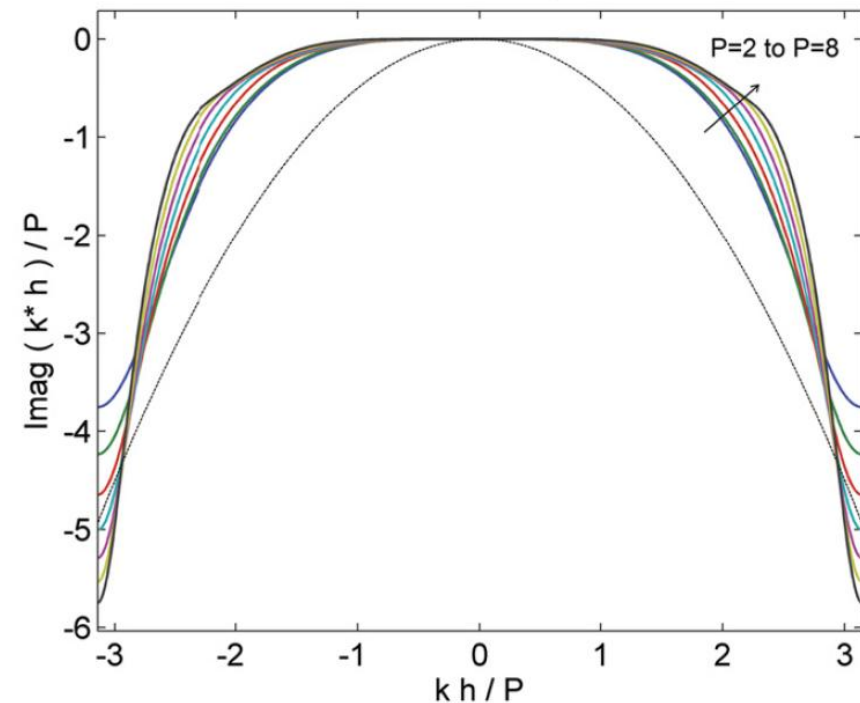
SVV KERNEL ENTRIES NORMALLY INCREASE FROM ZERO

Temporal eigenanalysis of CG – 1D advection+SVV

Numerical Dispersion, $Pe^* = 2$



Numerical Diffusion, $Pe^* = 2$



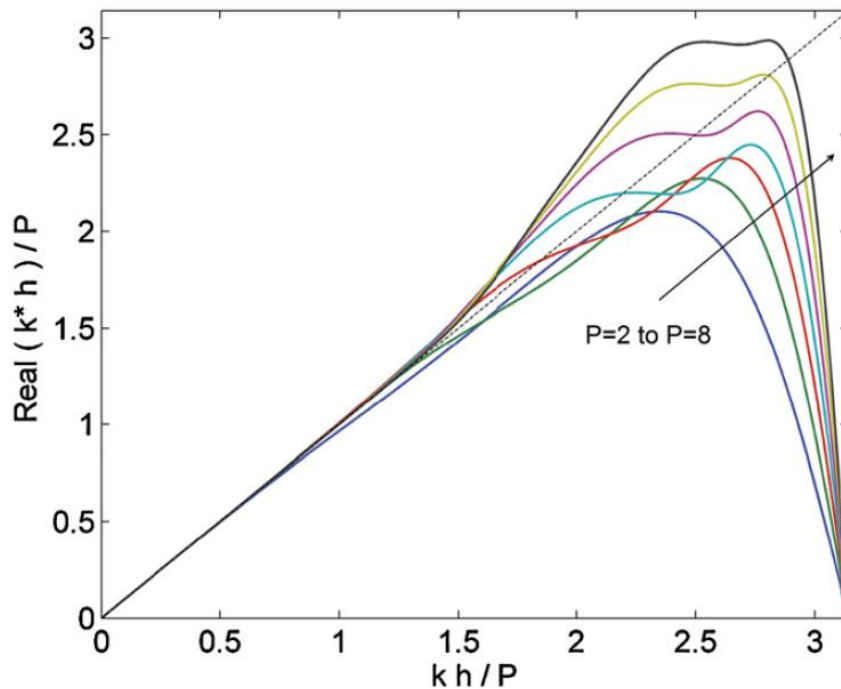
Proposed ‘power kernel’ : $\frac{Q_k}{p} = \left(\frac{k}{p}\right)^{p_{svv}}$, $p_{svv} = p/2$

Temporal eigenanalysis for CG – a Péclet-free SVV

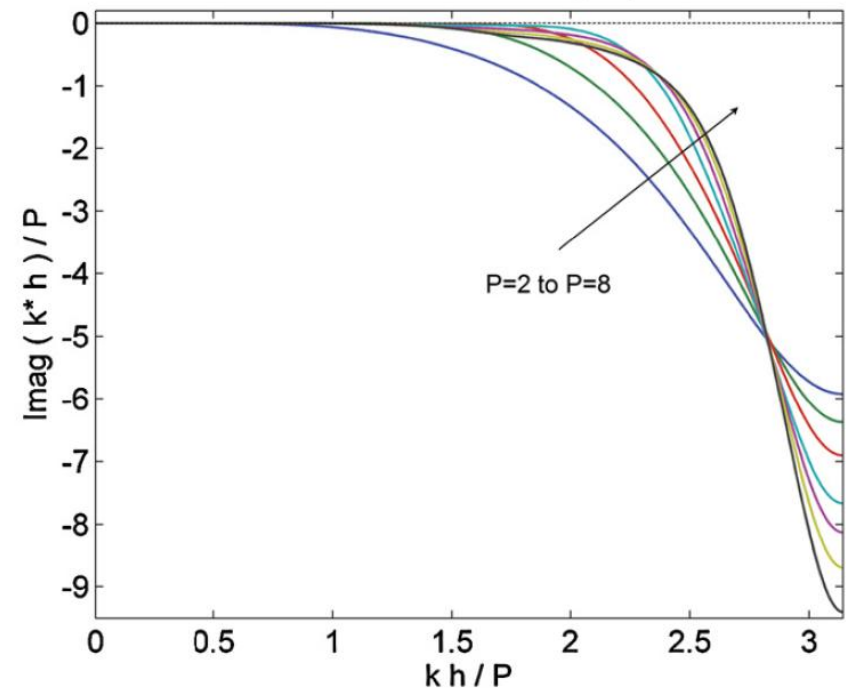
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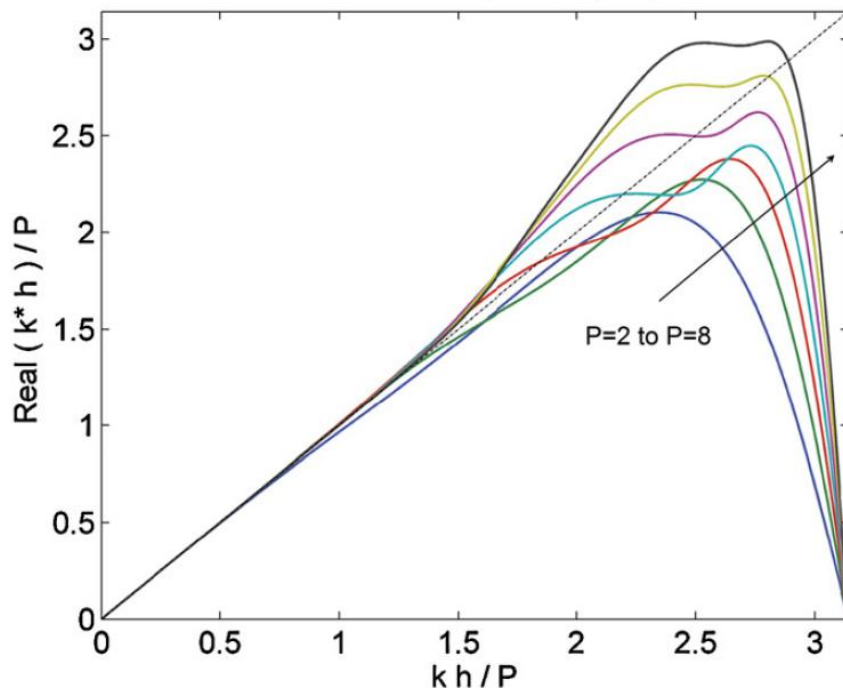


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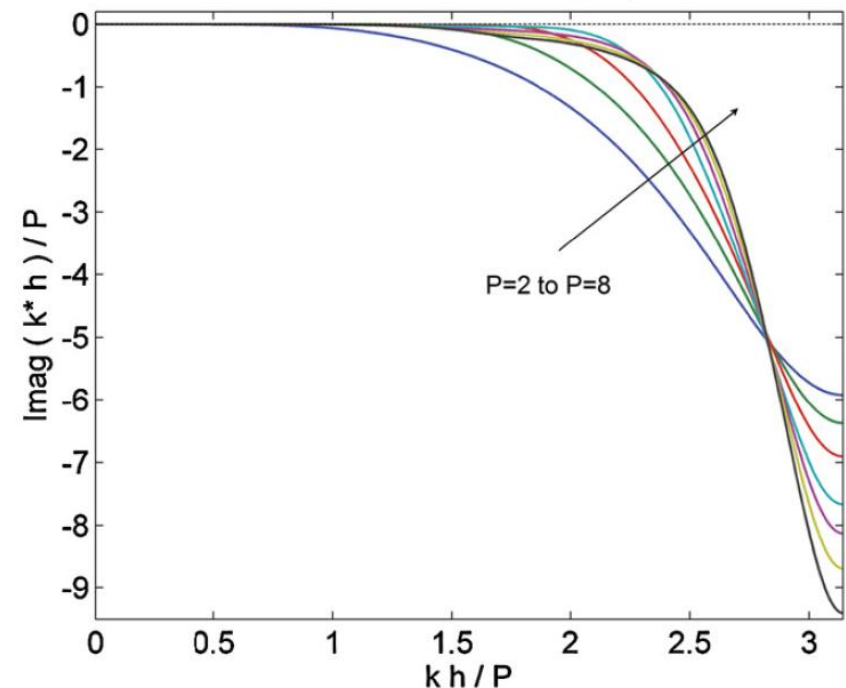
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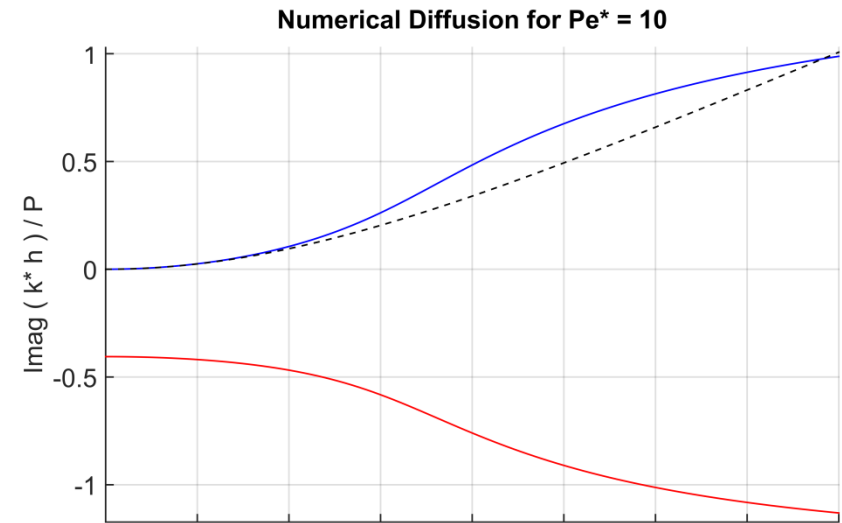
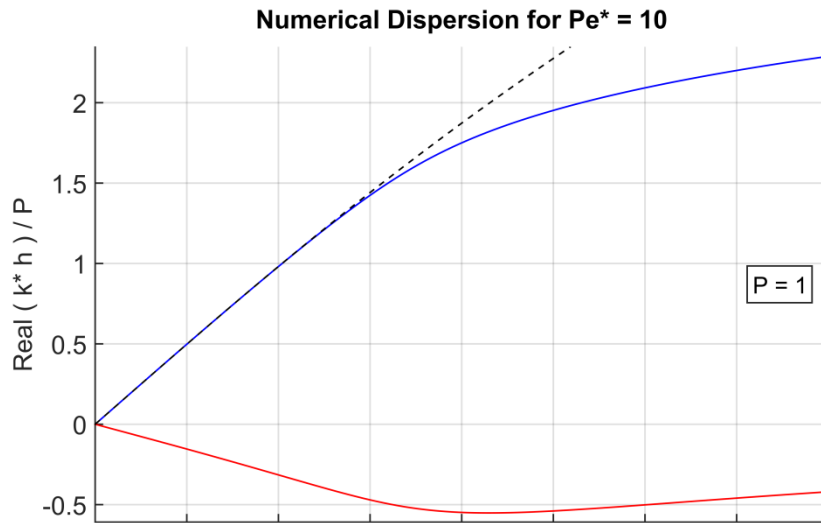
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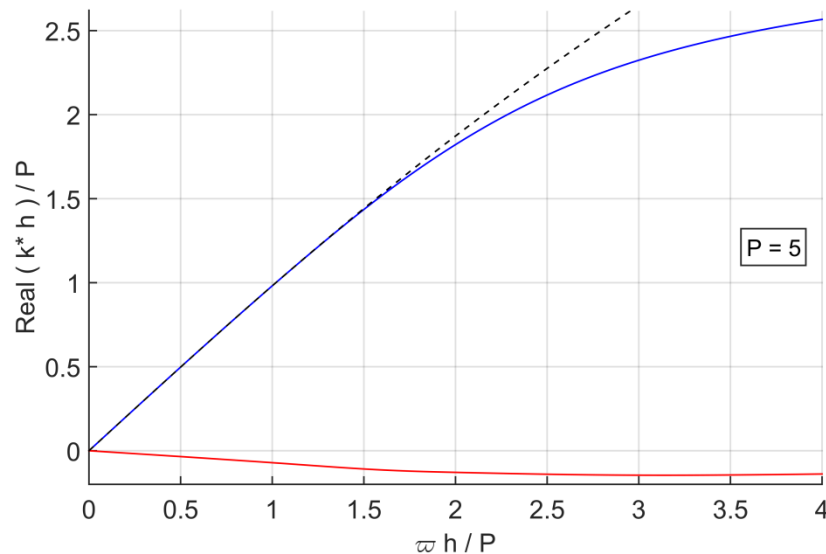
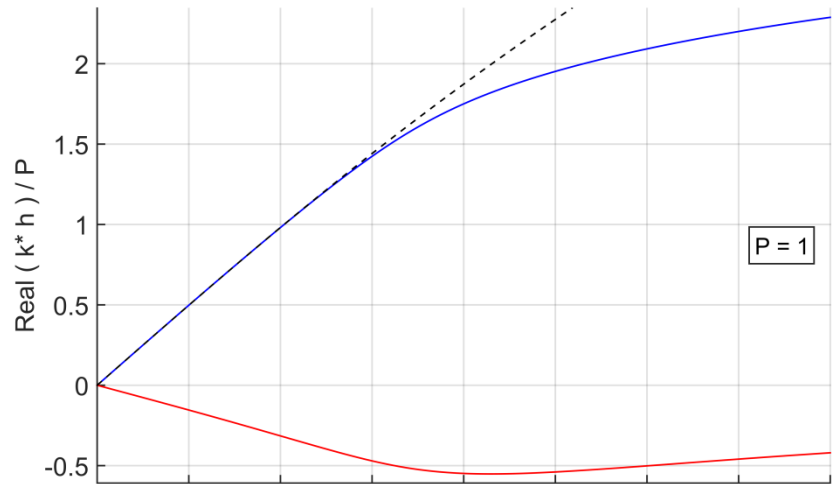


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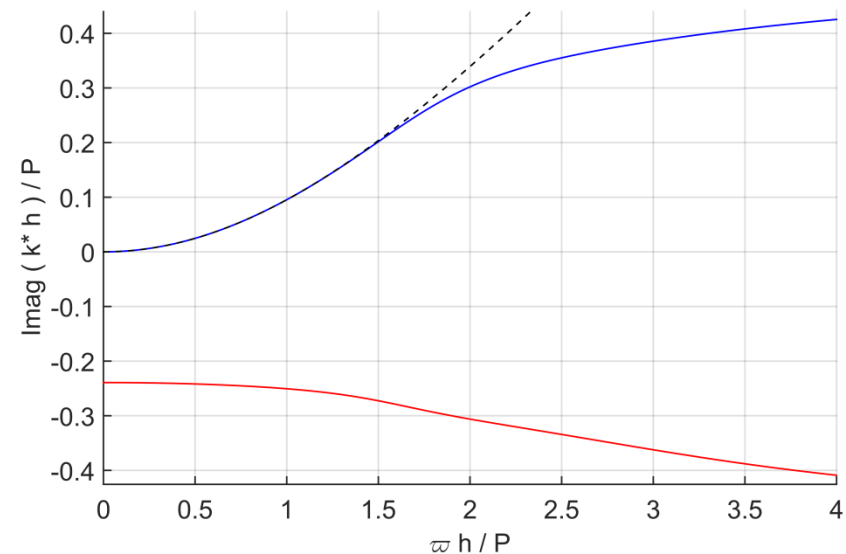
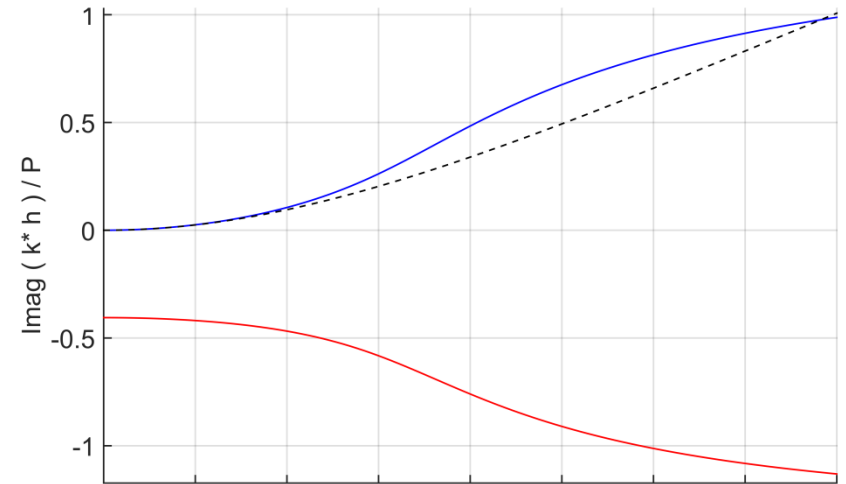


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Numerical Dispersion for $Pe^* = 10$

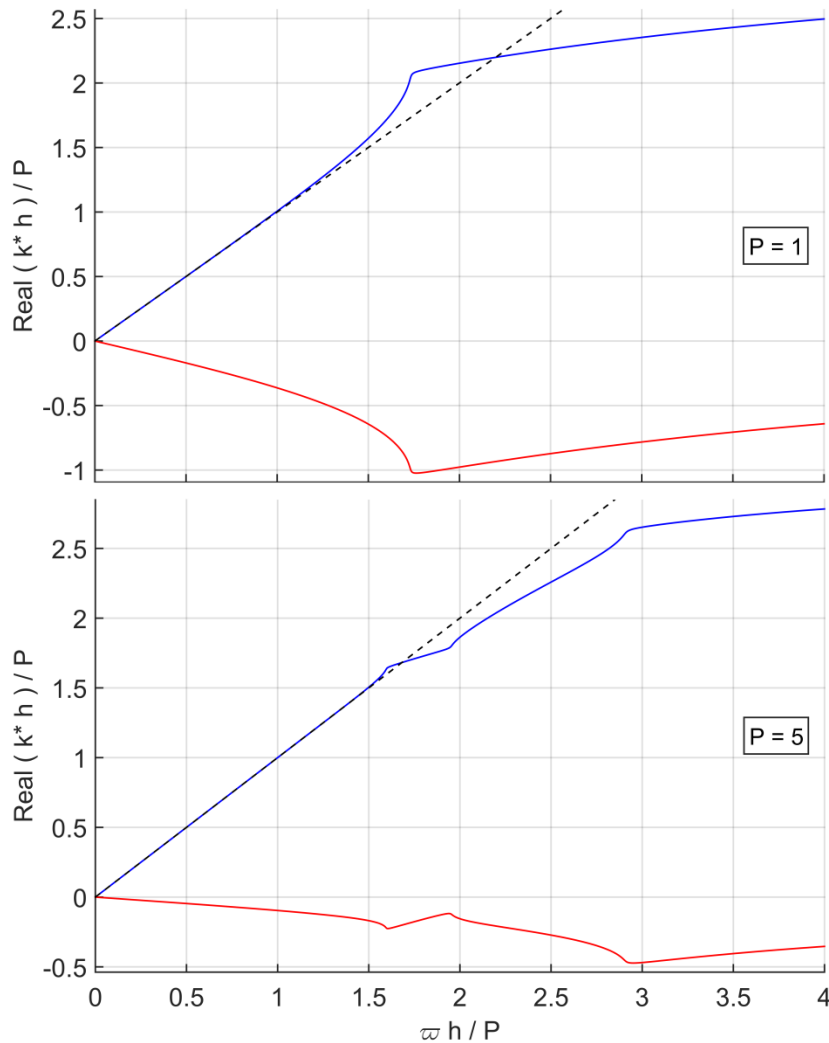


Numerical Diffusion for $Pe^* = 10$



Spatial eigenanalysis for CG – pure advection limit

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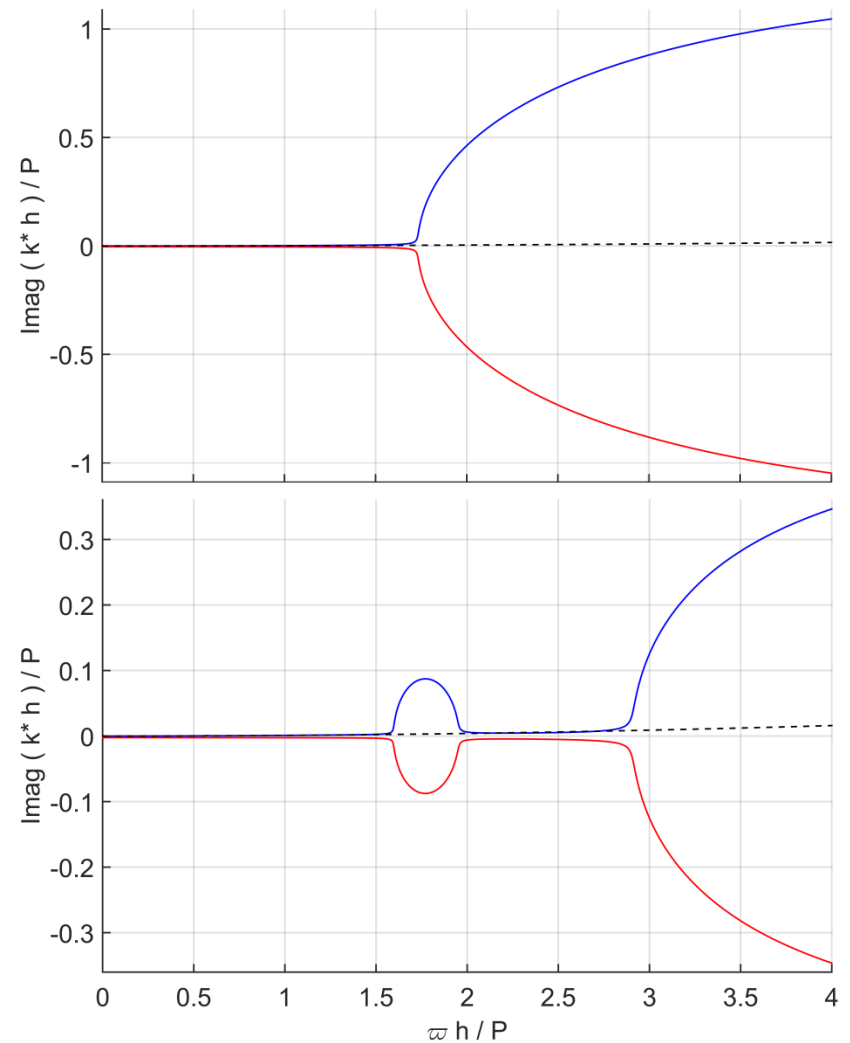
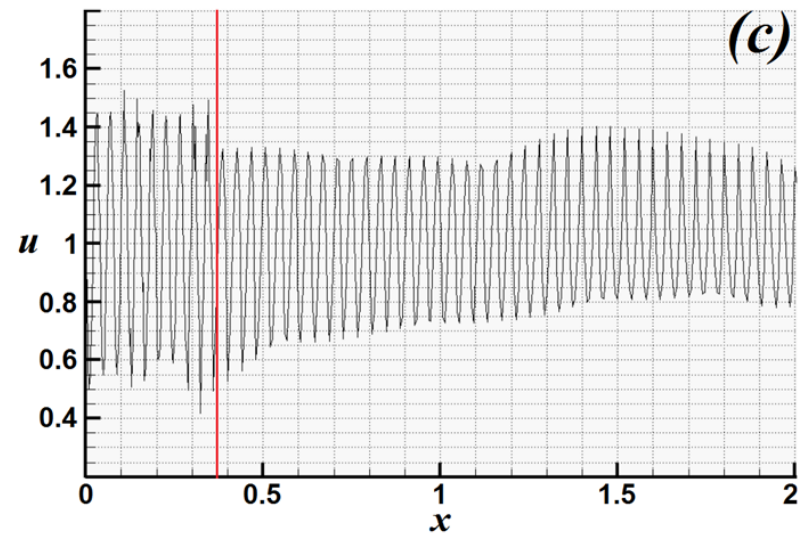
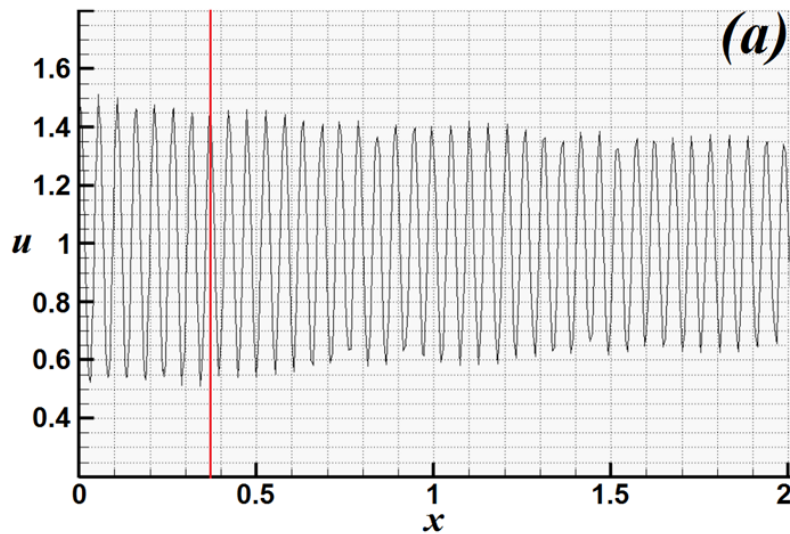
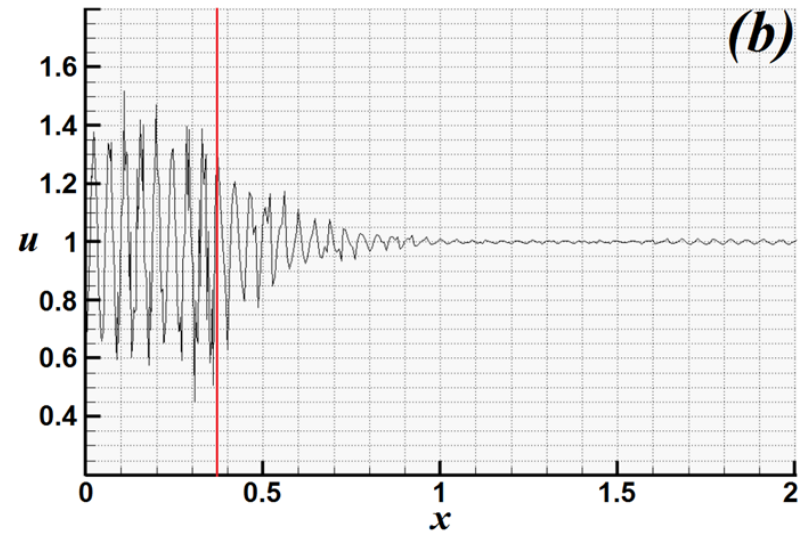
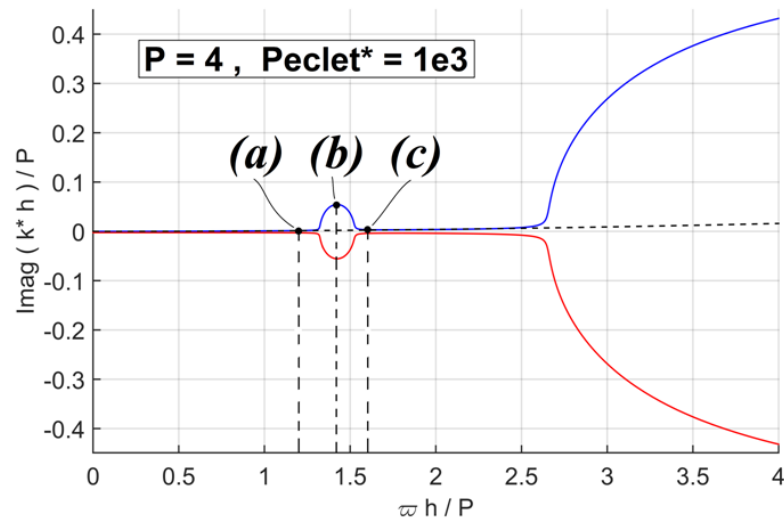
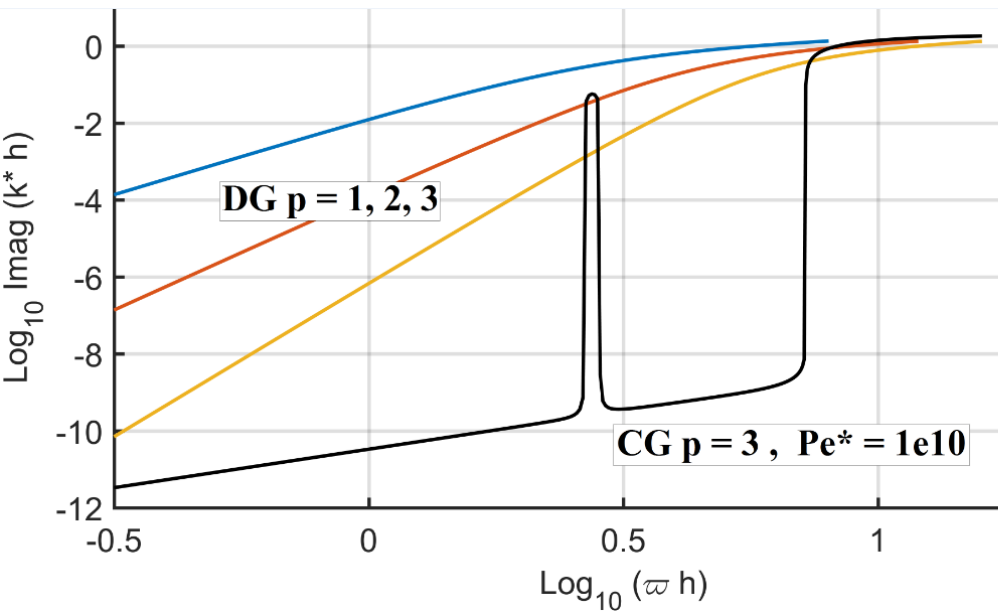


Illustration of dissipation bubble effects

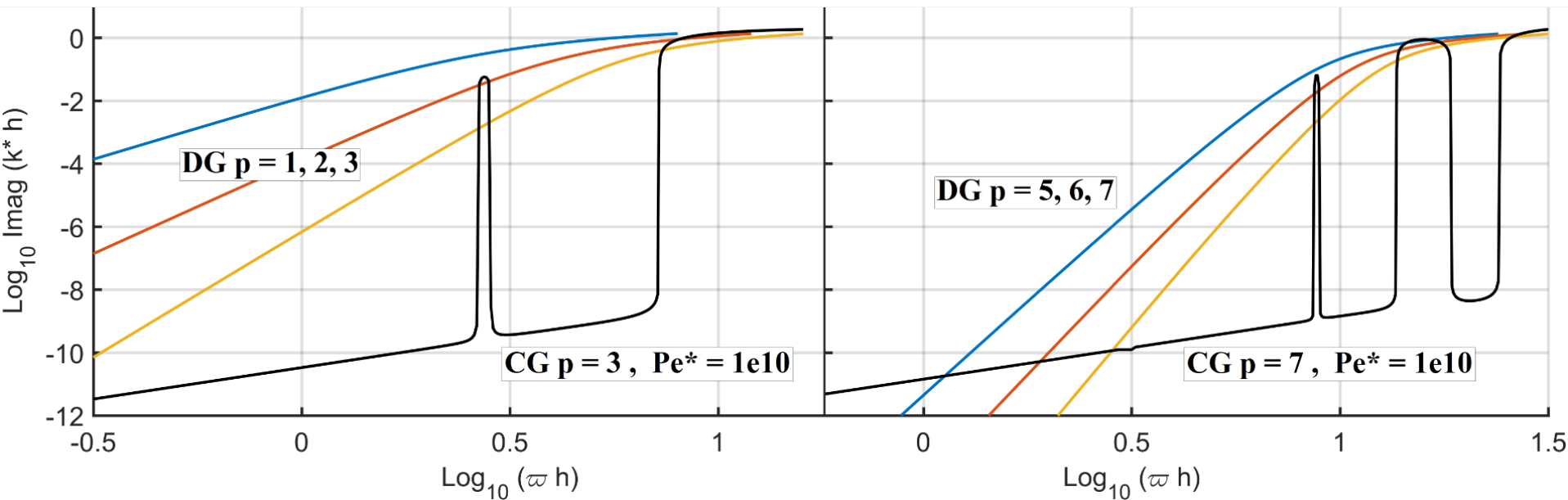


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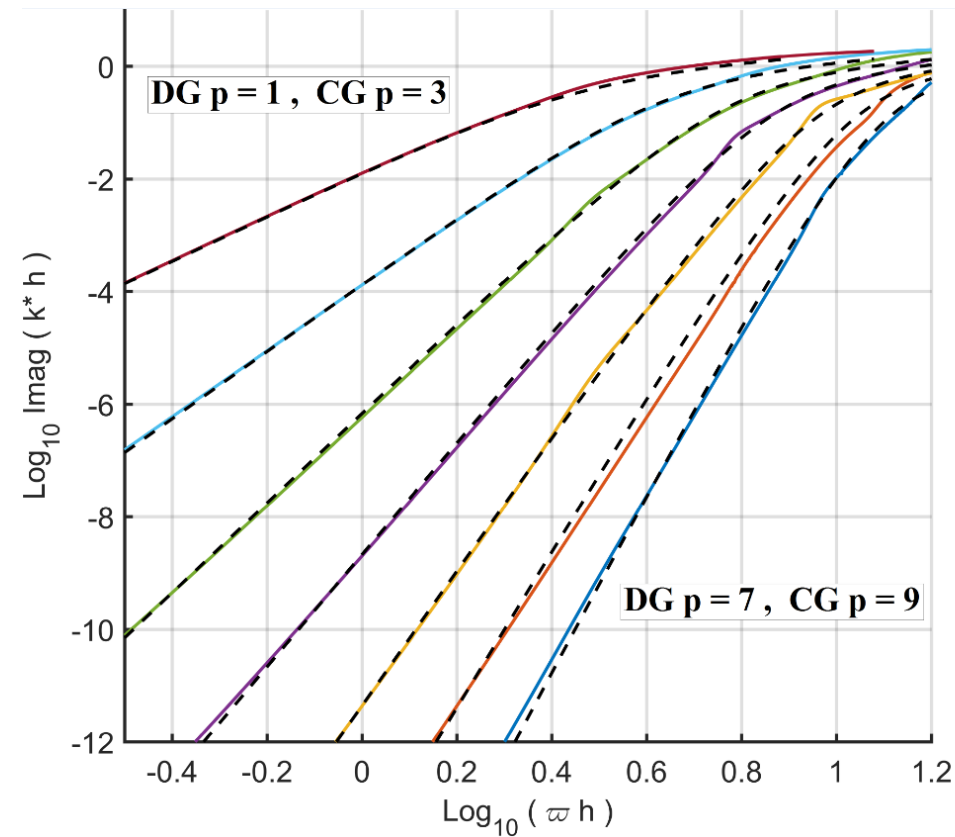
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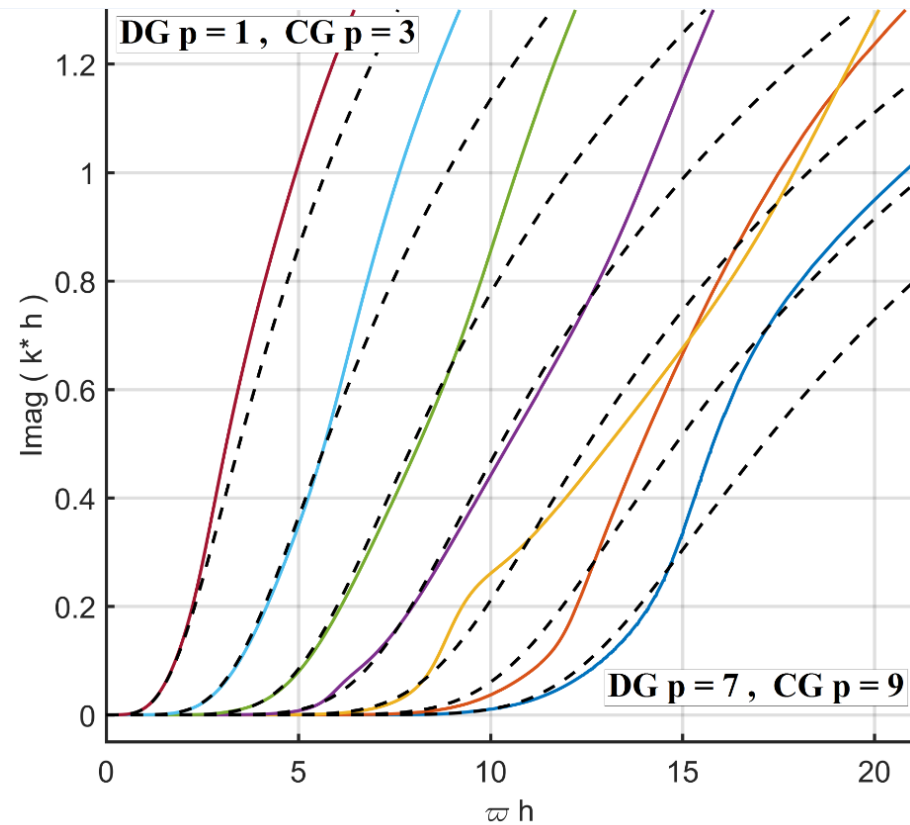


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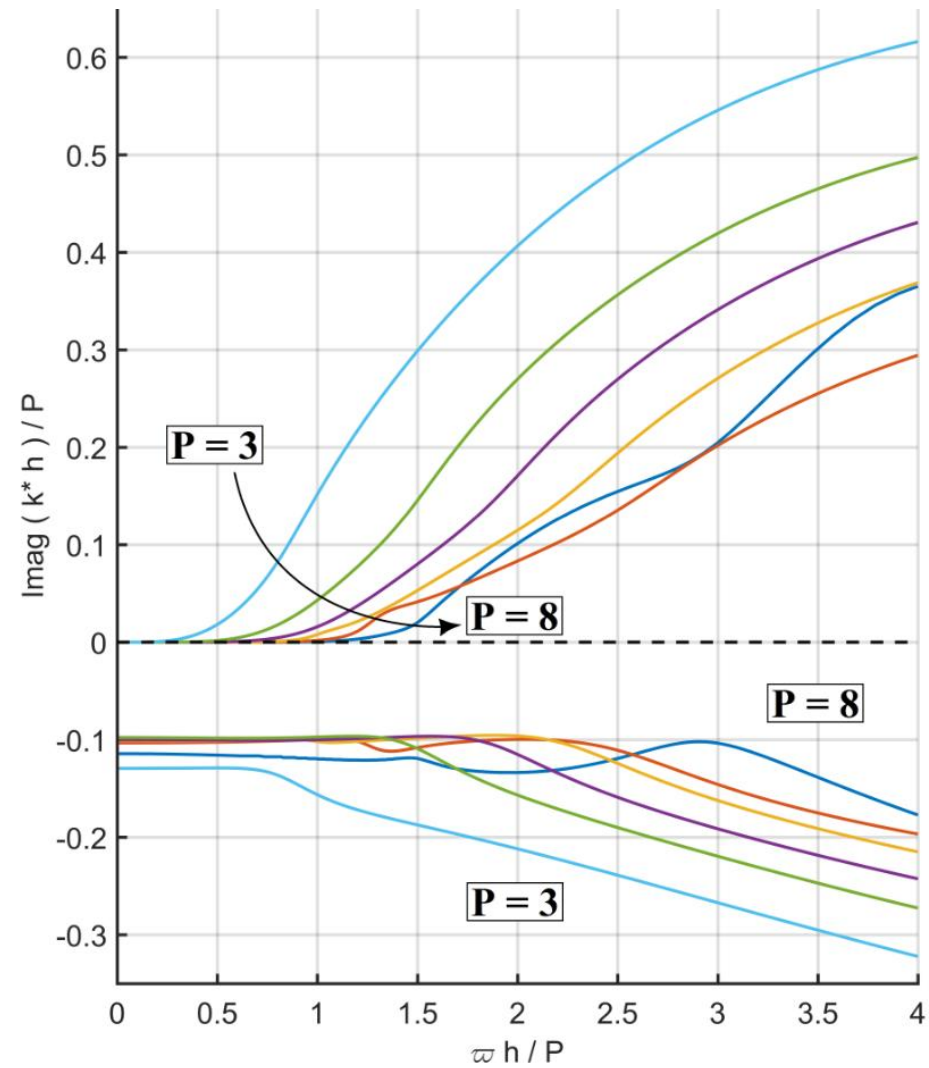
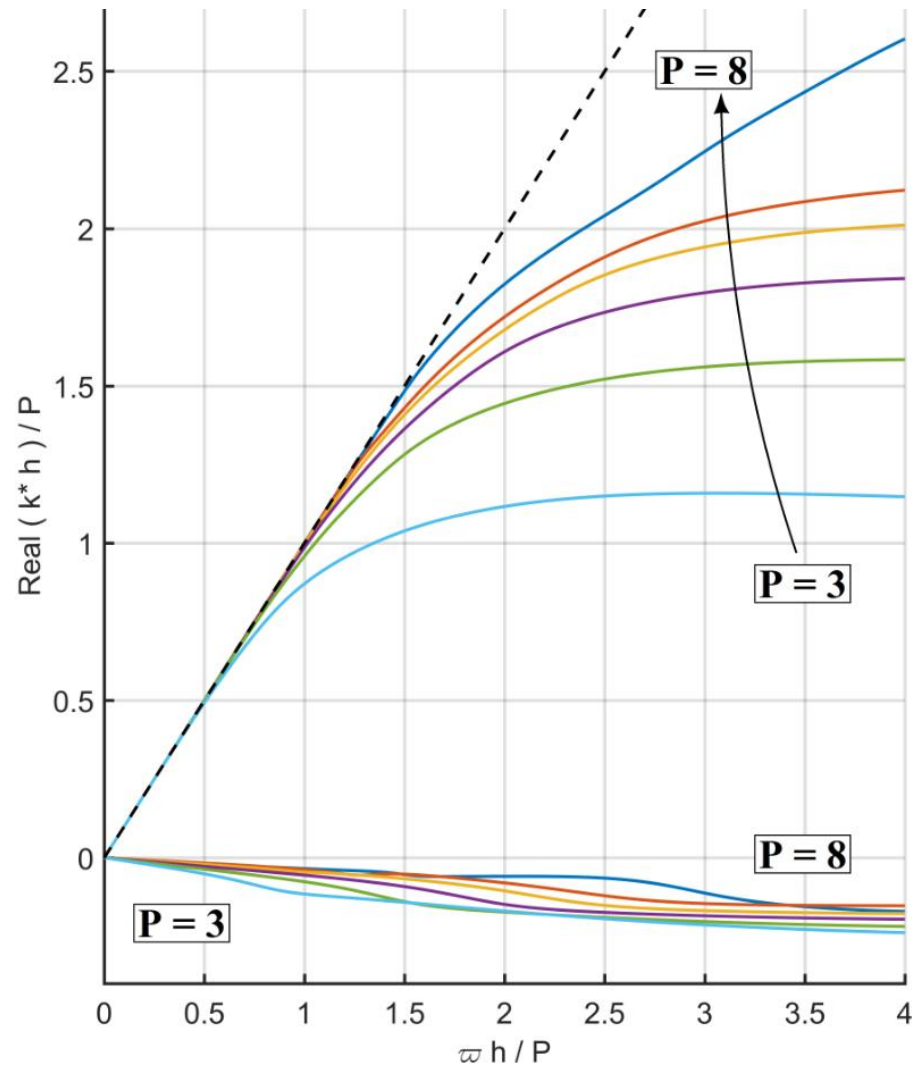


(log-log)



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Spatial eigenanalysis of CG – 1D advection+SWV

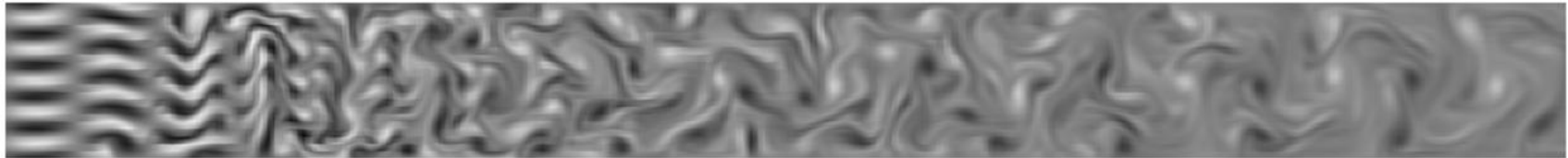


Numerical experiments in 2d grid turbulence via CG+SVV

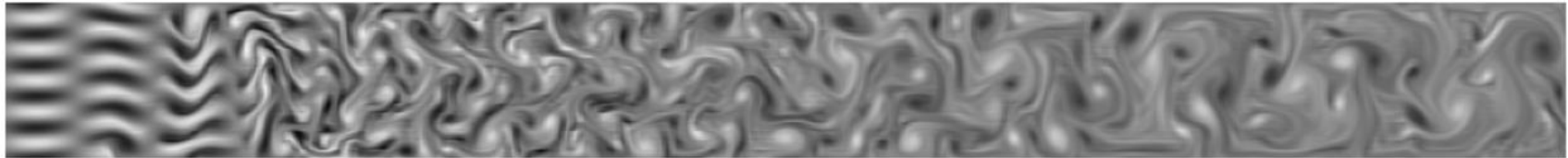
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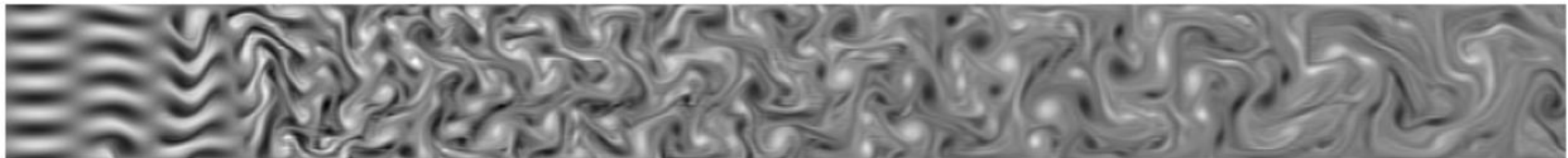
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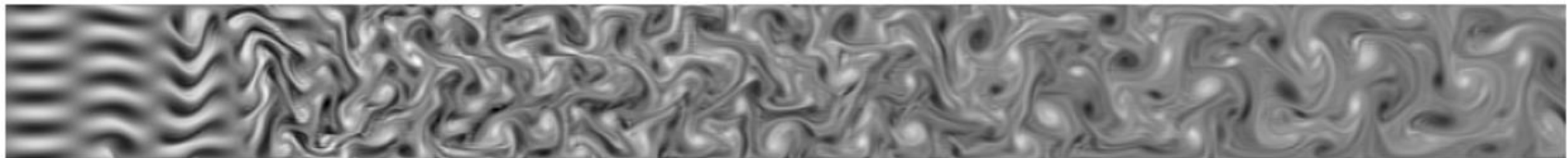
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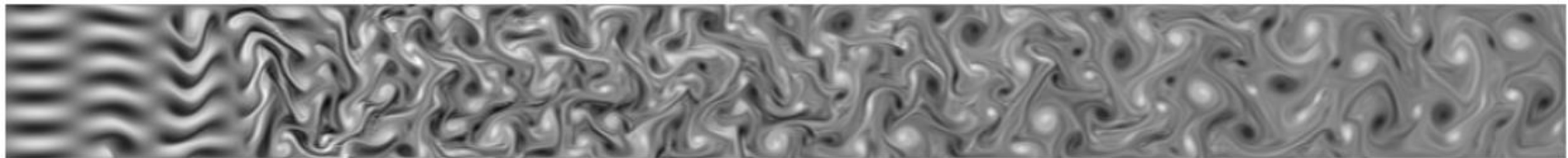
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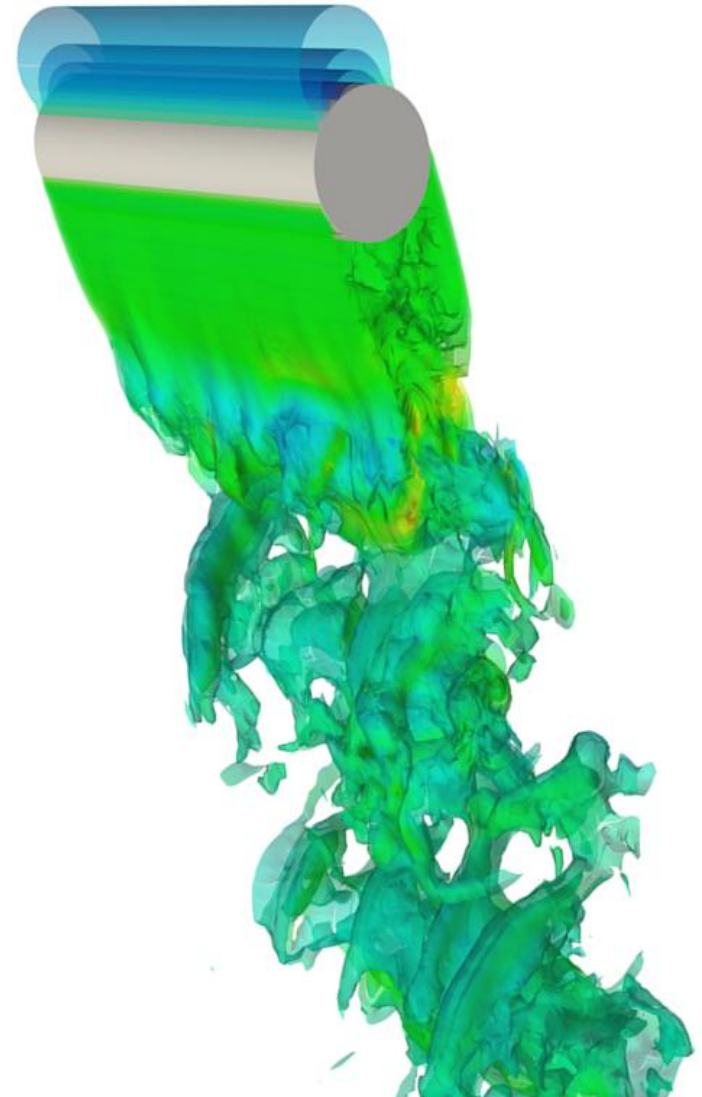


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Conclusions & outlook

- Temporal vs Spatial eigenanalysis
- Beware of spurious reflections and dissipation bubbles!
- Pick complete Riemann solvers for DG
- Use robust SVV operators with CG
- Avoid abrupt coarsening (in 2d, 3d)
- Favour moderately high polynomial orders along with coarser grids and use polynomial dealiasing!



Questions

