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Details

This package includes the function:

```
dfsaneacc function to solve large-scale nonlinear systems of
equations using a derivative-free approach with sequential
secant acceleration for spectral residual methods.
```

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Description

Accelerated derivative-free algorithm to solve nonlinear systems of equations.

Usage

```
dfsaneacc(x, evalr, nhlm = 6, epsf = 1e-06, maxit = Inf, iprint = -1, ...)
```

Arguments

x	initial estimate for the solution of the nonlinear system.
evalr	a function that computes the nonlinear system evaluated at a given point as parameter and return the evaluated value. See details below.
nhlm	an integer that determines how many previous iterates must be considered in the sequential secant acceleration step. The default is 6.
epsf	a real value determining the absolute convergence tolerance. The default is $1.0e-6$. See details below.
maxit	an integer determining the maximum number of iterations. The default is Inf.
iprint	the output level. The default is -1. See details below.
...	represents additional arguments that must be passed to evalr.

Details

The function `dfsaneacc` implements sequential residual methods (La Cruz and Raydan 2003; La Cruz, Mart'inez, and Raydan 2006) with sequential secant acceleration approach proposed by Birgin and Mart'inez (2022).

Convergence of the algorithm is declared when $\|F(x)\|_2^2 \leq \text{epsf}^2$. The default value for `epsf` is $1.0e-6$.

The algorithm employ the function `evalr` to compute the value of the nonlinear system at a given point `x`. The function `evalr` must have the form `evalr(x, ...)`.

The function has four output levels, based on the value of the input parameter `iprint`: `iprint=-1` no output is generated, `iprint=0` means basic information at every iteration, `iprint=1` adds additional information related to the backtracking strategy, and `iprint=2` adds information related to the computation of the acceleration step. Its default value is `iprint=-1`.

Value

A list with

x	the final estimate to the solution.
res	the final nonlinear system value.

normF	the final nonlinear system value squared L2-norm.
iter	the total number of iterations.
fcnt	the total number of functional evaluations.
istop	an integer indicating the convergence type. Possible values are 0 for successful convergence (squared L2-norm of the residual) and 1 for maximum number of iterations exceeded.

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Examples

```
n <- 3
x0 <- rep(1/n^2, n)

expfun2 <- function(x) {
  n <- length(x)
  f <- rep(NA, n)
  f[1] <- exp(x[1]) - 1.0
  f[2:n] <- (2:n)/10.0 * (exp(x[2:n]) + x[1:n-1] - 1)
  f
}

ret <- dfsaneacc(x=x0, evalr=expfun2, nhlim=6, epsf=1.0e-6*sqrt(n),
iprint=0)
ret
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