Simulation of Water in a Gravity Field

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Group 25



Our Inspirational Picture

Our Project Idea

- Play around with SPH and (gravity) forces
- Initial main goals:
 - SPH solver and improved SPH (PCISPH)
 - Boundary particle handling
 - Possibly rigid-fluid interaction
 - Nice final scene and rendering

What We Talked About Last Time

- 2D and 3D SPH simulation
- Uniform spatial hashing and parallelization
- (Gravity) force fields
- Surface Tension (only fluid-fluid)
- Simple boundary handling

Basic Implementation Details

- More (gravity) force fields supported (continuous/non-continuous)
- Implemented compact hashing with help of [Ihmsen et al. 2010] and SplishSplash
- Some more parallelization (OpenMP, std::for_each)
- Supports loading and exporting particles as .bgeo using *Partio* library

PCISPH

- Based on [Solenthaler et al. 2009]
- Predictive, corrective pressure update method
- Makes fluid very incompressible
- [Ihmsen et al. 2010] for versatile boundaries and rigid-fluid coupling
 - Adaptive time steps
 - Shock detection







Surface Tension

- Cohesion and surface area minimization
- In zero-g particles move apart quite quickly
- More quickly
- Also implemented adhesion





Boundary Particles

- Used uniform spatial sampler from SplishSplash to get initial boundary particle positions
- Method based on [Akinci et al. 2012]
- Only requires single layer samples
- Allows for complex mesh geometries
- Adhesion now supported!



Rigid-Bodies Coupling

- Expansion of boundary particle framework
- Apply negated fluid boundary forces on rigid-bodies
- Used collision detection from homework 2 for fairly simple rigid-body update step
- Allows for floating cubes (and boats)!





Overview of What We Did

- Simple SPH in 2D and 3D
- Complex gravity force fields
- Uniform spatial and compact hashing
- Code parallelization
- O PCISP
- Adaptive time stepping
- Shock detection

- Surface tension (area minimization, cohesion, adhesion)
- Boundary particles (pressure, friction)
- Rigid-Fluid coupling
- Particle import/exporting
- Modeling and simulation of fluid scene
- O Rendering
- One more thing...

Rendering

- Set out to create satisfying rendering
- Creating scene in Blender 2.8
- Import and sample meshes for boundary handling
- Exporting of particles in .bgeo with Partio
- Final scene composition and rendering with Houdini
- Final rendering took ~7h





Bonus: Lagrangian Neural Stylization Transfer

- Wanted to play a little more with gravity
- Seminar presentation of LNST [Kim et al. 2020] in course "Advanced Topics of Computer Graphics and Vision"
- Used open-source code to stylize another, more complex scene
- Fits well with the theme of surrealism



Houdini





Thanks for your attention!

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