

Advanced Hybrid Particle-Grid Method with Sub-Grid Particle Correction

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- Particle-in-cell (PIC) / fluid implicit particle (FLIP)
 - Hybrid particle-grid approach
 - Benefits from both sides, particle and grid
 - Easy implementation
 - Popular method in computer graphics
- Just good?
 - Disturbance in distribution of particles
 - Bumpy surface
 - Volume loss
- FLIP + grid-based particle correction: FLIP-GPC

Introduction (cont'd)



smooth surface and dynamic liquid motion



FLIP

FLIP-GPC (our method)

Related Work

- Zhu and Bridson, 2005, SIGGRAPH, "Animating sand as a fluid"
- Ando and Tsuruno, 2011, SCA, "A particle-based method for preserving fluid sheets"
- Cornelis *et al.*, 2014, EUROGRAPHICS, "IISPH-FLIP for incompressible fluids"



Basics of FLIP



$$\frac{\partial \mathbf{v}}{\partial t} + (\mathbf{v} \cdot \nabla)\mathbf{v} = \mathbf{g} - \frac{1}{\rho}\nabla p \qquad \nabla \cdot \mathbf{v} = 0 \qquad \begin{cases} \mathbf{v}: \text{ velocity} \\ \mathbf{g}: \text{ acceleration (gravity)} \\ \rho: \text{ density} \\ p: \text{ pressure} \end{cases}$$

• Procedure

- 1. Transfer the particle velocities to the grid points
- 2. Solve the non-advection part on the grid
 - External forces
 - Incompressibility condition
- 3. Update the particle velocity
- 4. Move the particles
 - Grid's divergence-free velocity

Basics of FLIP (cont'd)



• Transfer scheme in FLIP





bi- (or tri-) linear interpolation

$$\mathbf{v}_{p} = \begin{cases} I(\mathbf{v}_{g}, \mathbf{x}_{p}), & \text{PIC} \\ \mathbf{v}_{p} + I(\Delta \mathbf{v}_{g}, \mathbf{x}_{p}), & \text{FLIP} \end{cases}$$

Basis Function

• Basis function in the material point method





Basis Function (cont'd)



• Derivative of the basis function



$$7N_{g}(\mathbf{x}) = \begin{bmatrix} N_{x}\left(\frac{x}{h}-i\right)N\left(\frac{y}{h}-j\right)N\left(\frac{z}{h}-k\right)\\ N\left(\frac{x}{h}-i\right)N_{y}\left(\frac{y}{h}-j\right)N\left(\frac{z}{h}-k\right)\\ N\left(\frac{x}{h}-i\right)N\left(\frac{y}{h}-j\right)N_{z}\left(\frac{z}{h}-k\right) \end{bmatrix} \qquad \mathbf{f}_{g} = -\sum_{p} p_{p}\nabla N_{g}(\mathbf{x}_{p})V_{p}$$

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Transferred mass and correction force

Basis Function (cont'd)







Simulation Overview





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Particle Correction

Experimental Results

Three liquid balls: 64³ grid, 2³ sub-grid, and 200K~246K particles

• Artificial tension effect

$$\rho_{\rm p} = \frac{I(m_{\rm g}, \mathbf{x}_{\rm p})}{V_{\rm g}} \qquad \qquad p_{\rm p} = k_p \left(\frac{\rho_{\rm p}}{\rho_0} - 1\right)$$

- Free-surface region
- Solutions
 - Clamped pressure (non-negative pressure)
 - Ghost particles
 - [Schechter and Bridson, 2012, SIGGRAPH, "Ghost SPH for animating water"]
 - Near-density model
 - [Clavet et al., 2005, SCA, "Particle-based viscoelastic fluid simulation"]

FLIP-GPC

FLIP-GPC (clamped)

Artificial tension: 128×256×128 grid, 2³ sub-grid, and 200K~246K particles

FLIP (with spring forces)FLIP-GPCFLIP-GPC (clamped)21 sec/step15 sec/step17 sec/step

Moving paddle: 128³ grid, 2³ sub-grid, and 2M~4M particles

- Experimental environment
 - Intel Core i5-2500K 3.30 GHz processor
 - 32 GB memory
 - OpenMP for parallel computing
 - Cycle render engine in Blender for rendering

Using a grid-based correction processImproving the particle distribution

• Conserving volume (and mass)

• Hybrid FLIP-GPC method

- Generating dynamic surface motions
- Future work
 - Applying adaptive approaches

Conclusion