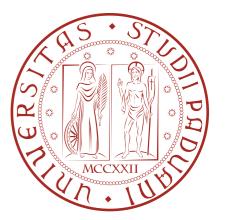


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PhD XXXIII cycle Event: Request of admission to the third year of the PhD course

A novel numerical method for fluid-structure interaction problems

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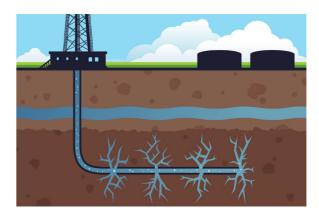
MOTIVATIONS

- FLUID STRUCTURE INTERACTION (FSI) PROBLEMS
 - Interaction among a fluid flow and rigid or deformable solid structures:
 - Force exchange across sharp and complex interfaces
 - Time-evolving interfaces
 - Solid and fluid dynamics is governed by different constitutive laws
 - Complex dynamics, multi-physics, strong nonlinearity
- FSI is a key problem in aerospace engineering:
 - Liquid sloshing in fuel tanks
 - Acoustic induced vibration
 - Aeroelastic flutter of wings



Additional complexity when solid fracture occurs within a fluid flow:

Hydraulic fracture



To date, a satisfactory numerical and theoretical description of FSI problems with hydraulic fracture remains a challenge and the capabilities of existing models for applications are still limited



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OBJECTIVES AND METHODOLOGY

- OBJECTIVES:
 - DEVELOPMENT OF A NUMERICAL TOOL CAPABLE TO REPRODUCE THE PHYSICS OF GENERIC FSI PROBLEMS ACCOUNTING FOR SOLID FRACTURE
 - INVESTIGATION OF FSI WITH SOLID FRACTURE
- - IMMERSED BOUNDARY METHOD (IBM)
 - Coupling and force exchange across complex interfaces



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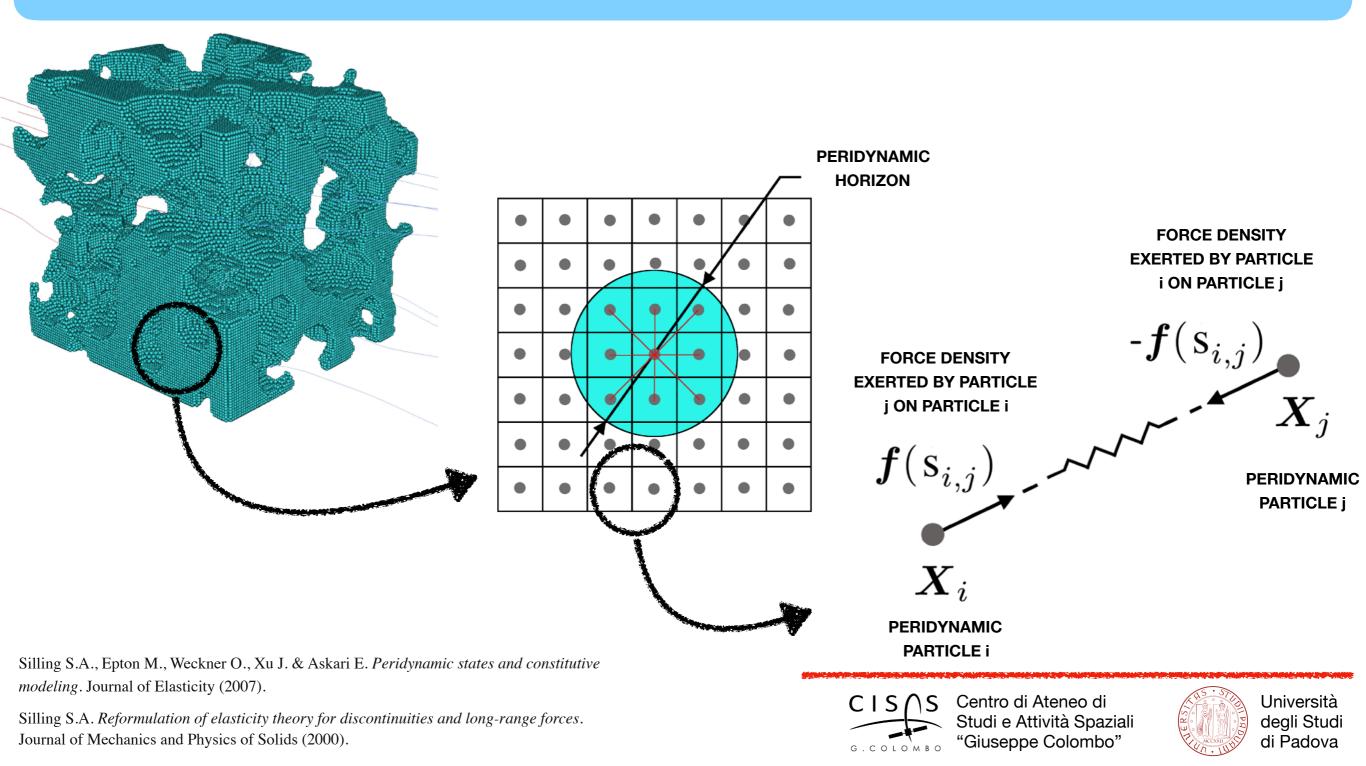
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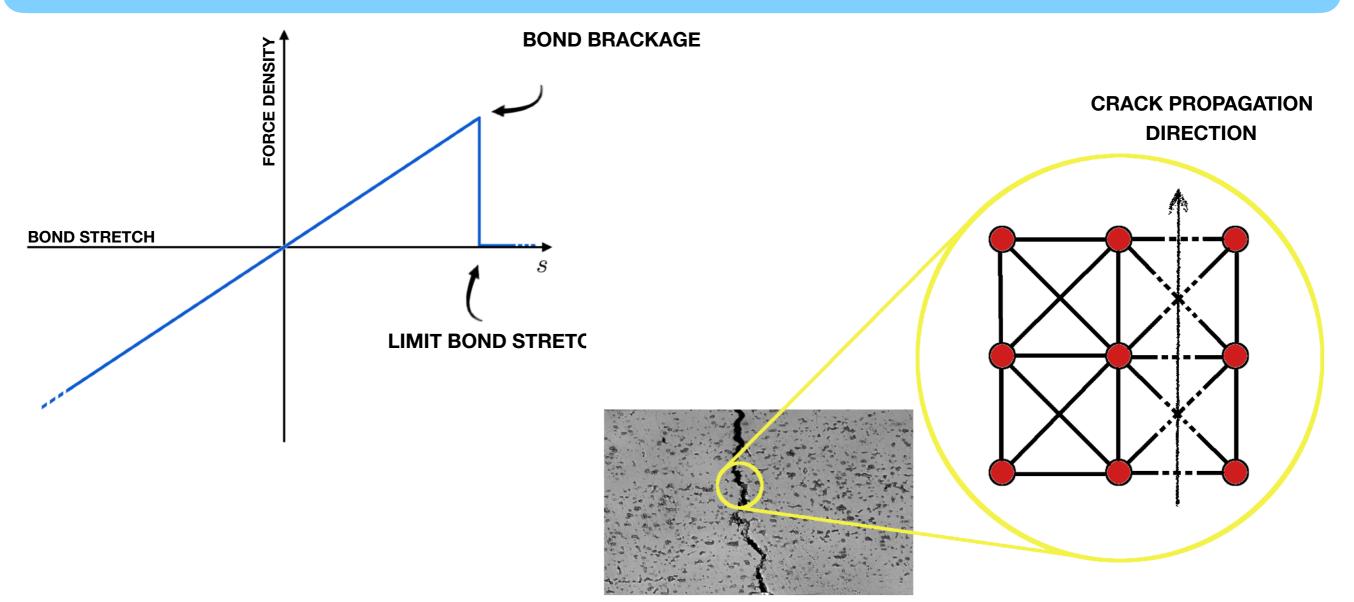
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DISCRETE BOND-BASED PERIDYNAMICS: BASIC CONCEPTS

- Peridynamics is a formulation of continuum mechanics based on non-local integral equations:
 - A discretized peridynamic solid is represented by a set of finite size material particles
 - Material particles mutually interact via micro-elastic potentials that generate bond forces
 - Interactions (bonds) vanish beyond a threshold distance, the peridynamic horizon, δ



- Automatic crack detection and crack branching:
 - A bond breaks when its stretch overcomes a threshold value, the limit bond stretch s₀
 - The limit bond stretch, s₀, is a function of a macroscopic property of the material, the energy release rate, G
 - Bond breakage is permanent



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NAVIER STOKES EQUATIONS AND IBM

- Liquid phase governed by incompressible formulation of NS equations.
- Fixed Eulerian grid and moving Lagrangian grid on liquid-solid interface.
- Force exchange accounted for via Immersed Boundary Method (IBM).

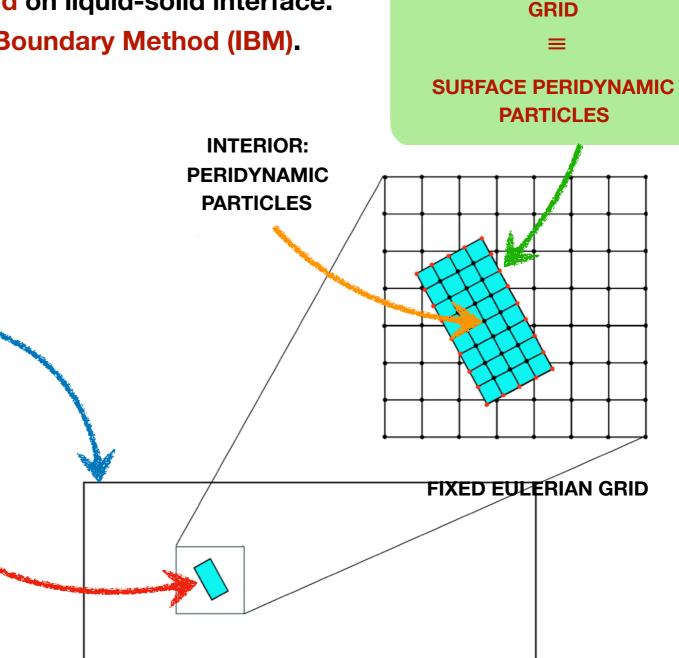
 $\nabla \cdot \boldsymbol{u} = 0$

$$\rho_f\left(\frac{\partial \boldsymbol{u}}{\partial t} + \boldsymbol{u} \cdot \nabla \boldsymbol{u}\right) = -\nabla p + \mu_f \nabla^2 \boldsymbol{u} + \rho_f \boldsymbol{f}$$

IBM FORCING ON THE LIQUID PHASE

- BCs are directly imposed by means of ghost nodes at the limit boundaries of the computational domain
- **PROBLEM: We have to impose no-slip and** no-penetration boundary conditions for the fluid on the solid-liquid interface, but grid nodes do not coincide with the interface!
- IBM: a distributed force is used to impose 0 BCs at the liquid-solid interfaces.
- **IBM** advantages: 0
 - Eulerian and Lagrangian grids are non conforming! 0
 - Force exchange across complex interfaces! 0

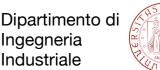
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MOVING LAGRANGIAN



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IMPLEMENTATION: AN OVERVIEW

FLUID SOLVER (CaNS by Pedro Costa): \bigcirc **PERIDYNAMIC SOLVER: Pressure correction algorithm** Fully explicit algorithm 0 Second order finite difference schemes **Fictitious damping of relative motions** for space discretization to filter high frequency vibrations Third order, low storage Runge-Kutta \bigcirc Third order, low storage Runge-Kutta Θ time marching algorithm time marching algorithm **FLUID SOLVER IBM:** First prediction Second prediction fluid velocity field fluid velocity field **Multidirect forcing** t1+dt t1 scheme (3 steps) **RHS** of NS Pressure IBM equations correction **IBM** forcing t1 PERIDYNAMIC SOLVER Peridynamic particle velocity **RHS of peridynamic** equation of motion Peridynamic particle position

Costa P. A FFT-based finite-difference solver for massively-parallel direct numerical simulations of turbulent flows. arXiv preprint (2018).

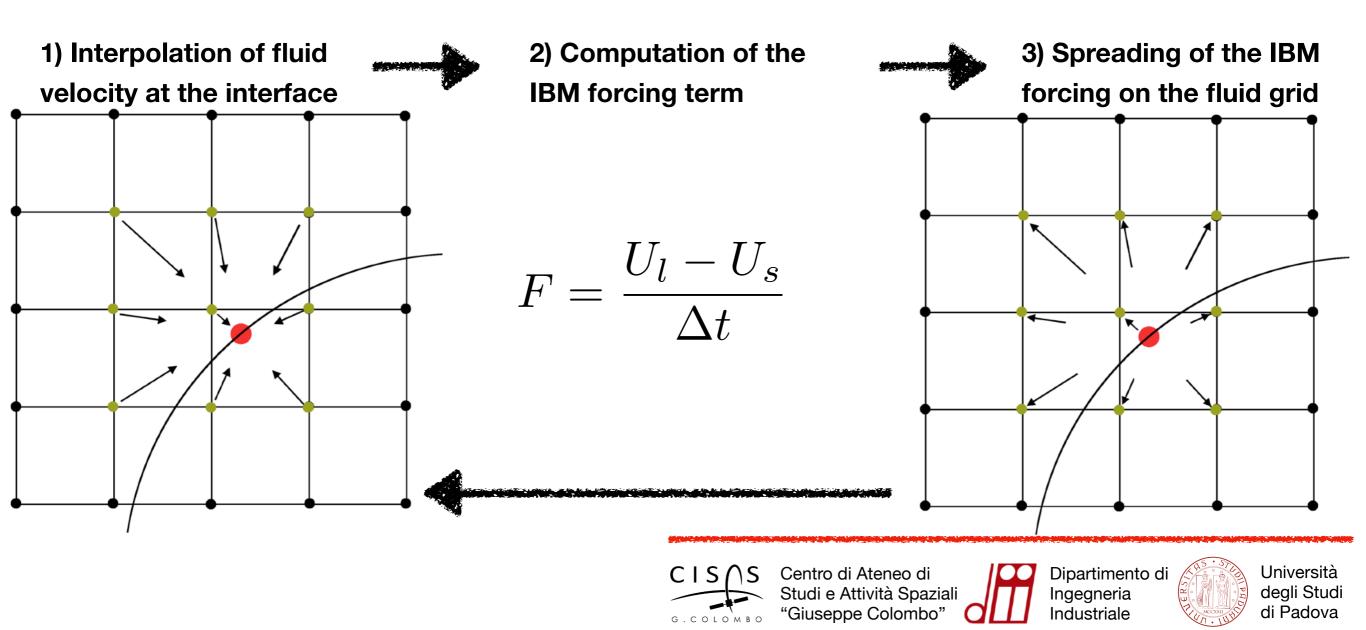


t1+dt



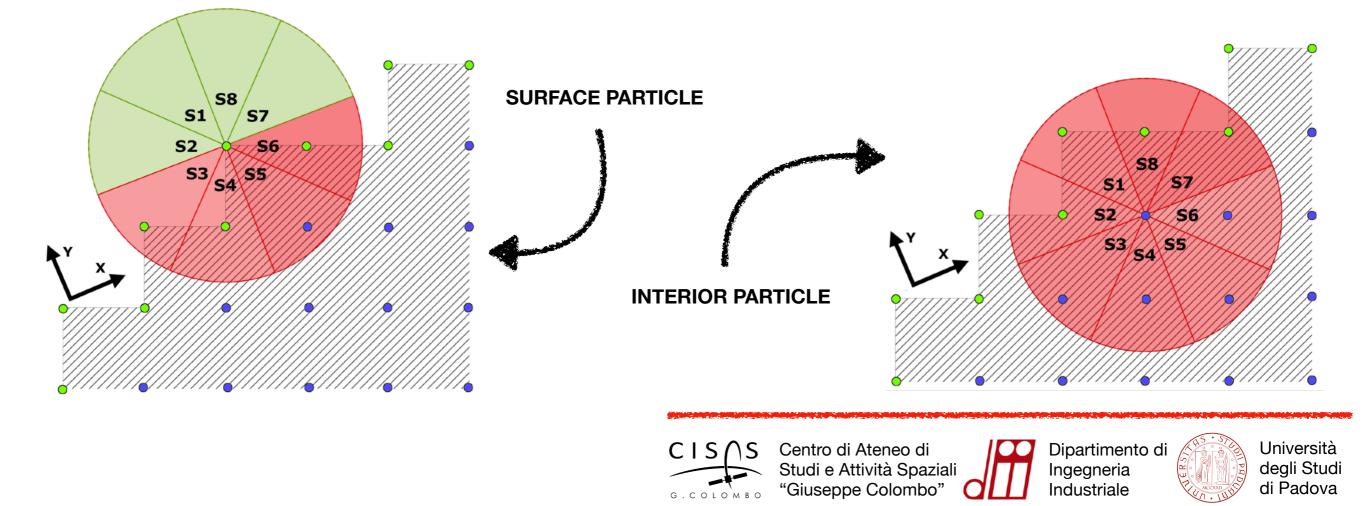


- PROBLEM: We have to impose boundary conditions on the solid-liquid interface:
 - No-slip
 - No-penetration
- We want to compute a fictitious force field to be applied to the fluid flow such that, near the interface, the fluid is forced to move with the same local velocity of the solid body
- Iterative procedure:



IMPLEMENTATION: SURFACE DETECTION ALGORITHM

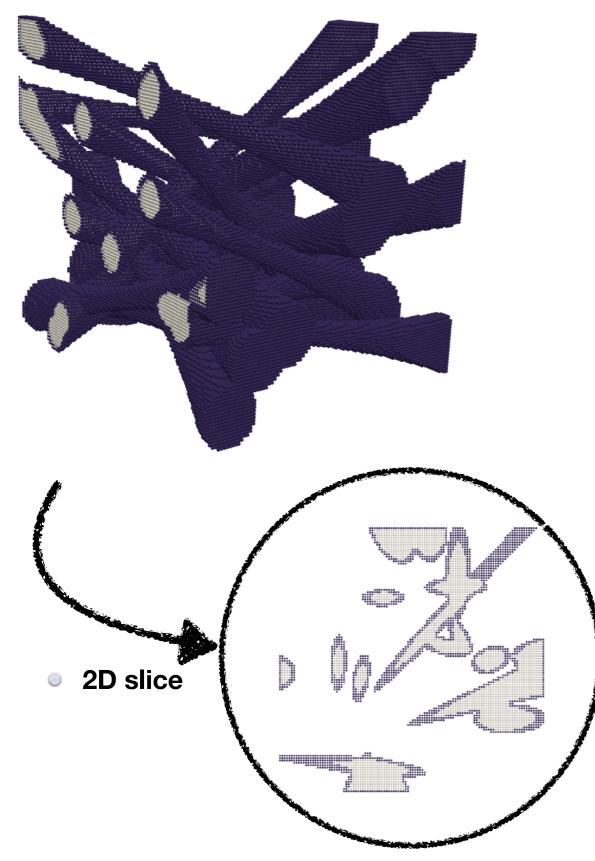
- A 3D surface detection algorithm is used to check if a peridynamic particle is located on the liquidsolid interface or in the solid interior. The detection of surfaces is used to:
 - Build the Lagrangian grid for the IBM algorithm
 - Compute normal and shear stresses exerted by the fluid on the surface of the solid body
 - Compute contact forces between solid bodies
- Principle (2D case):
 - For each peridynamic particle, the surrounding space is divided in 8 circular sectors
 - Each particle in the horizon of the selected particle is associated with one of the sectors
 - CRITERION: a particle is on the interface if 2 or more consecutive sectors are empty (90°)

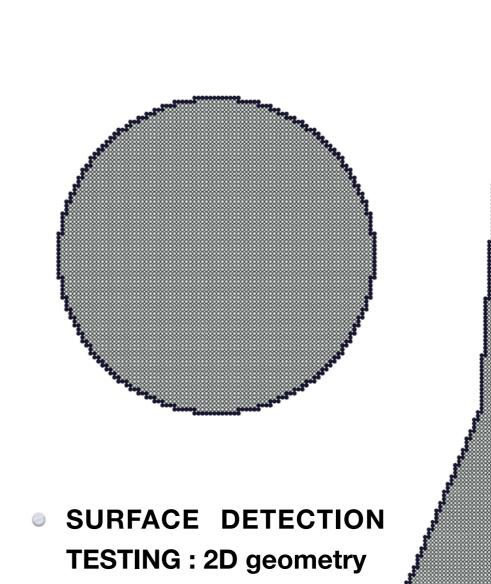


IMPLEMENTATION: SURFACE DETECTION ALGORITHM - EXAMPLES

SURFACE DETECTION TESTING: 3D set of cylindrical

fibers with variable section







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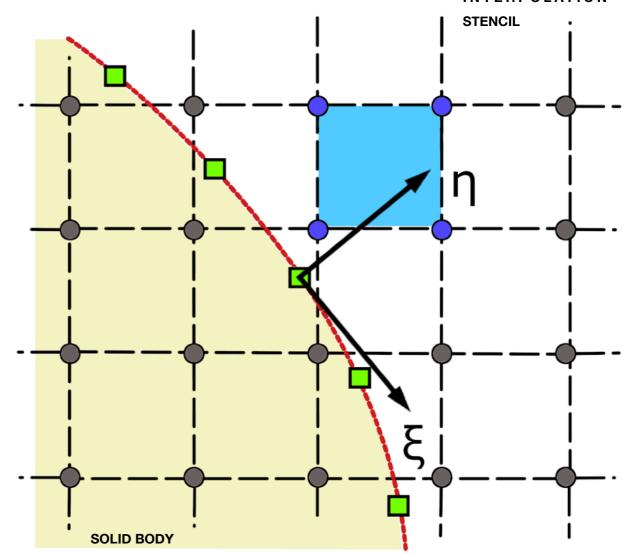


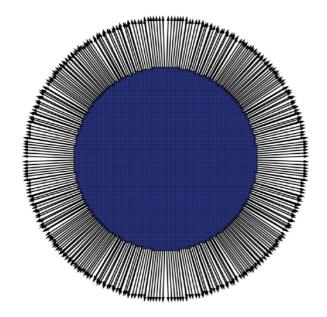




IMPLEMENTATION: COMPUTATION OF HYDRODYNAMIC FORCES

- In order to compute the force exerted by the liquid phase on the solid the normal probe method is used:
 - Surface normal vector is computed for each peridynamic particle located on the interface
 - Stress tensor is computed on the Eulerian grid
 - Stress tensor components are interpolated at the tip of each normal vector
 - Shear and normal stress on the surface are computed via the stress tensor and passed to the peridynamic solver
 - Transformation between local (ξ,η) and global coordinate system (x,y) is needed.





Surface normal vectors for a 2D cylinder



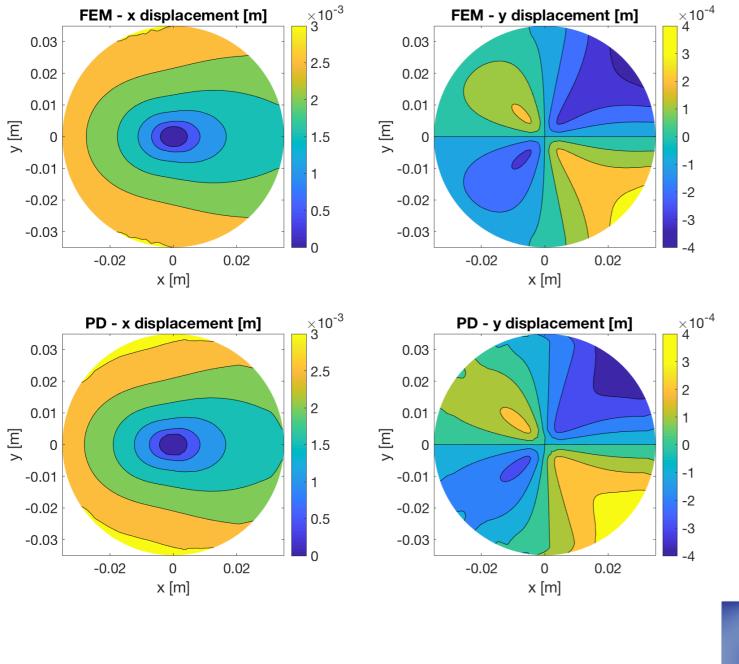




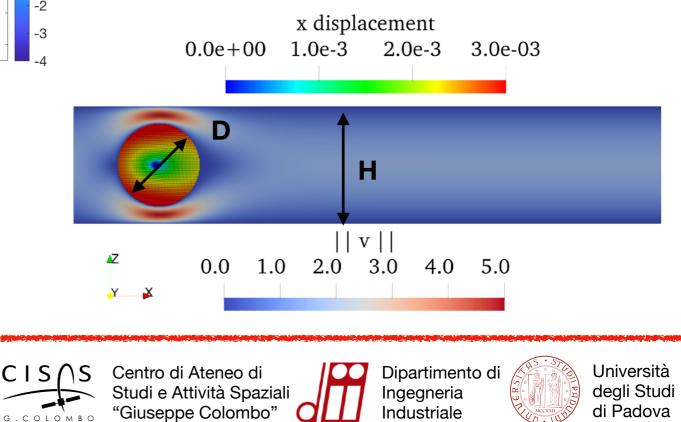




VALIDATION - COMPARATIVE TEST

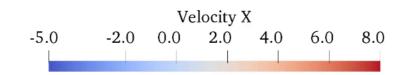


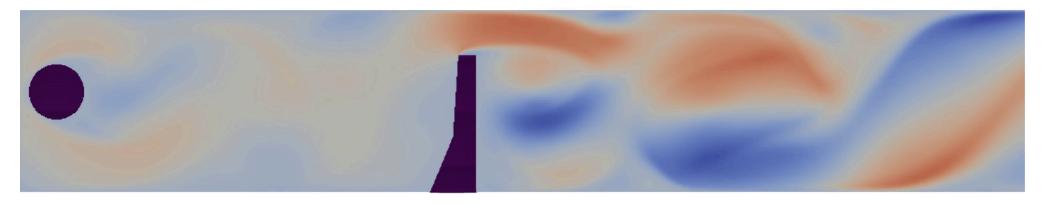
- Elastic cylinder in laminar channel flow:
 - 2D laminar flow: $Re_B = 20$
 - Inflow-outflow-wall BCs (Poiseuille flow prescribed at inflow)
 - 7K Lagrangian points
 - 640 x 128 grid nodes in flow and wall normal directions
 - 6h x h x 0.2h computational domain in flow, wall normal and span-wise directions
 - D/H = 0.7
 - E = 10⁶ Pa

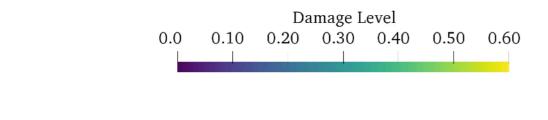


 Comparison with Ansys Mechanical APDL (Finite Element Method) + Ansys Fluent (upper figures).

TEST CASE: IMPACT IN 2D POISEUILLE FLOW



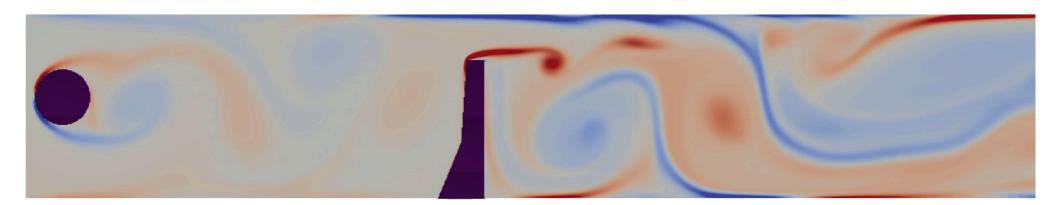


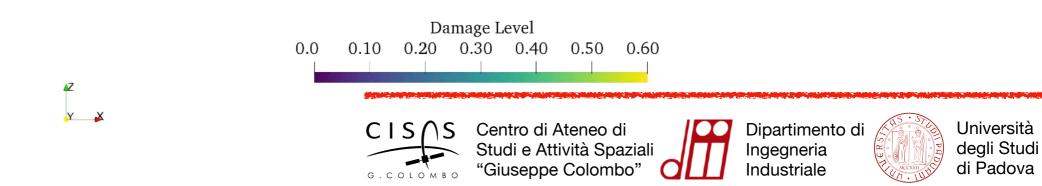


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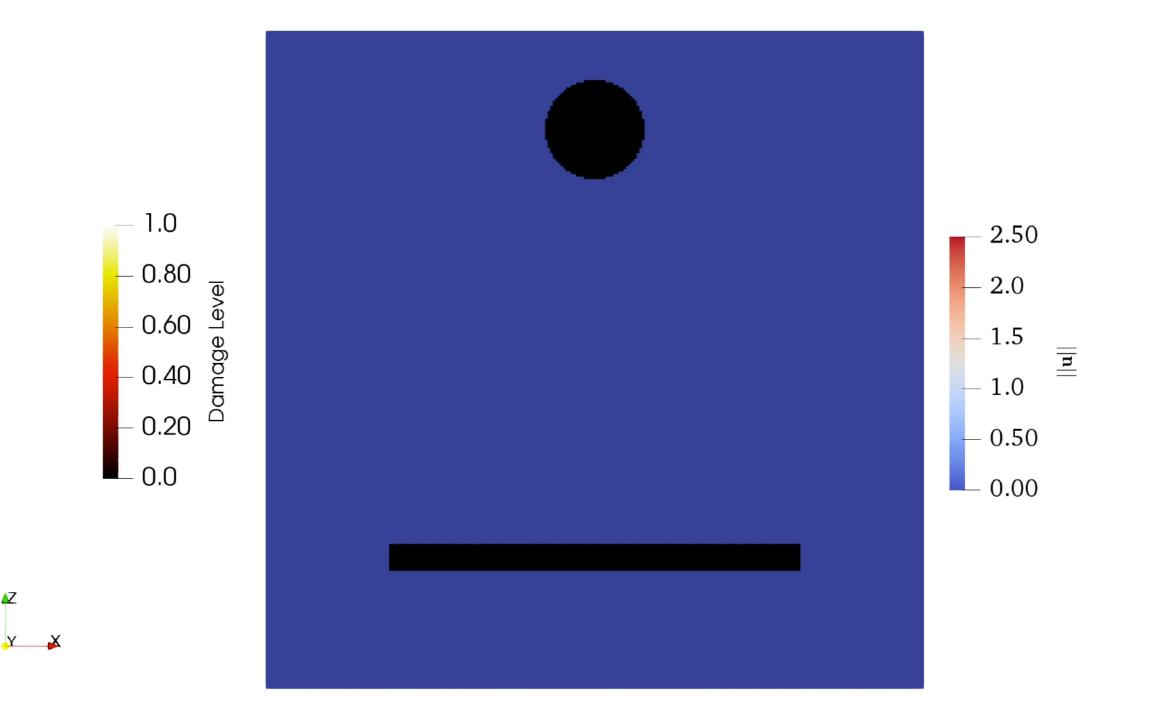






TEST CASE: FALLING SPHERE IN AIR AT REST

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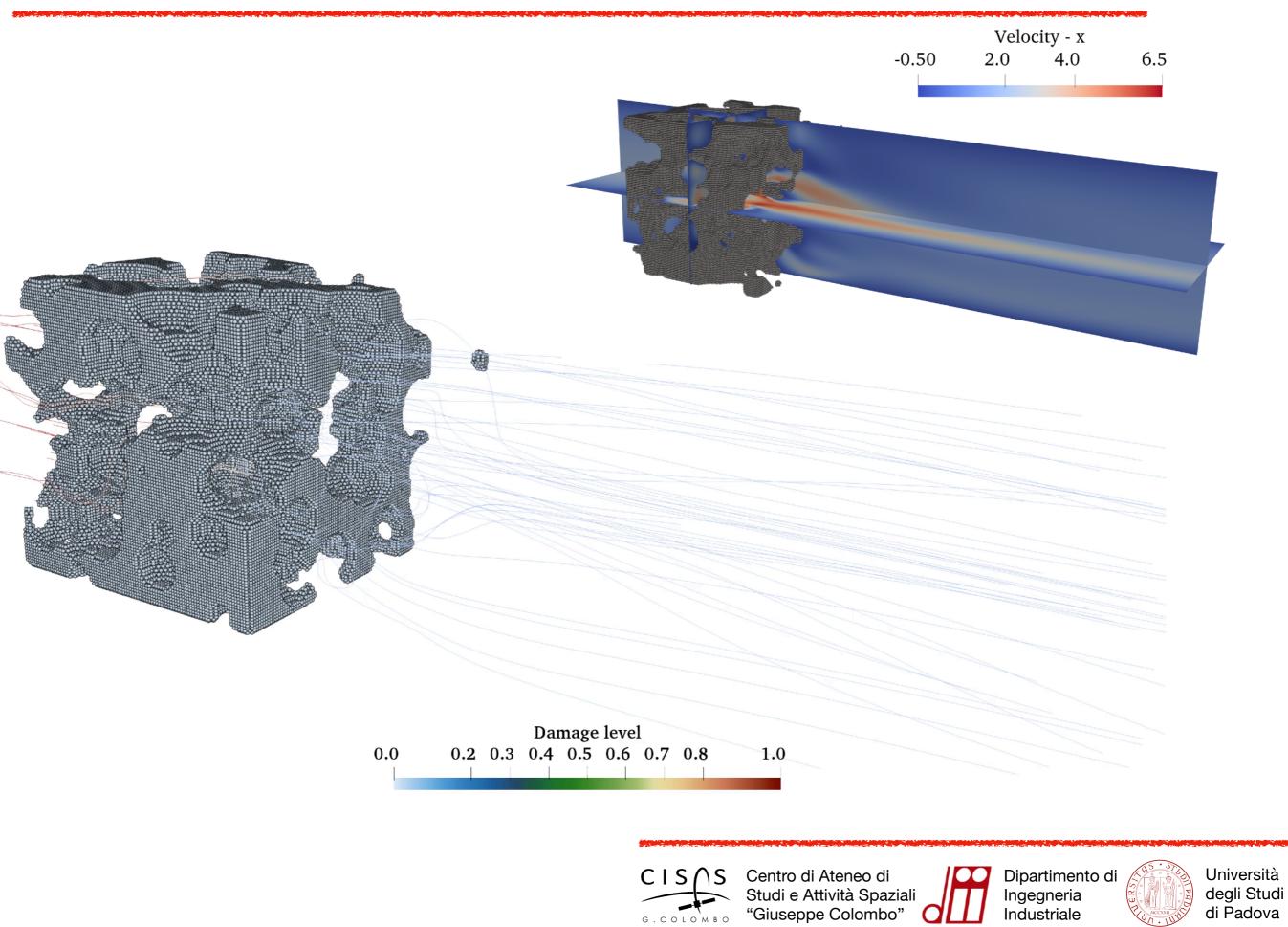
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TEST CASE: FRACTURE OF POROUS MEDIA IN LAMINAR FLOW



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REPORT OF TASKS COMPLETED IN THE SECOND YEAR OF PhD COURSE

• TASK 1: IMPROVEMENT OF THE COUPLING BETWEEN THE FLUID AND THE SOLID SOLVERS

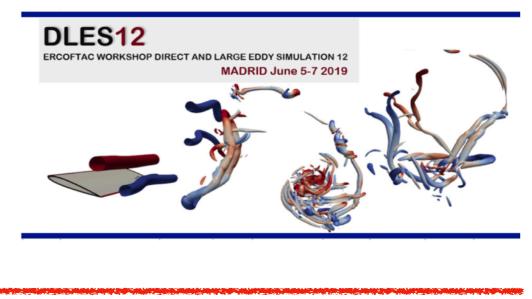
- Implementation of the normal probe method
- Testing of different coupling strategies

• TASK 2: IMPROVEMENT OF THE FLUID SOLVER AND MPI PARALLELIZATION:

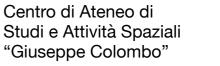
- Major modifications required to improve the coupling between the solid and the fluid solver
- Major modifications to improve the performances of the code on distributed memory systems

TASK 3: TESTING CAMPAIGN FOR THE NEW SOLVER

- Porous media fracture: simulation of the break up of a porous media using more than 1024 cores on Marconi cluster at Cineca
- Impact of solid objects in incompressible flows
- TASK 4: Presentation at Direct and Large Eddy Simulation (DLES12) Madrid. The abstract has been selected for the Special Issue of FTaC, to comprise around 15 papers, selected from a total of the 108 papers that were presented orally at DLES12.
- TASK 5: Writing of a journal paper (work in progress)



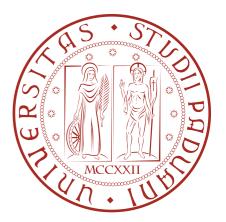








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