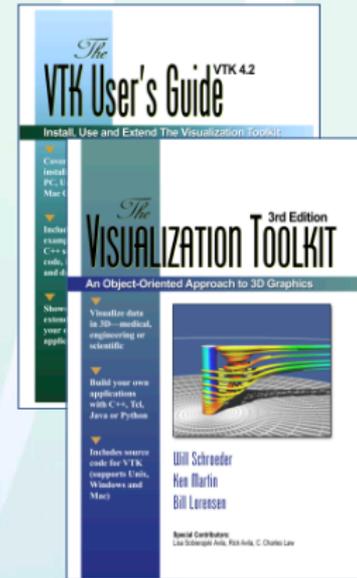
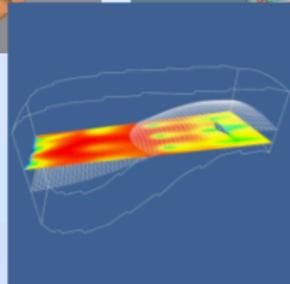
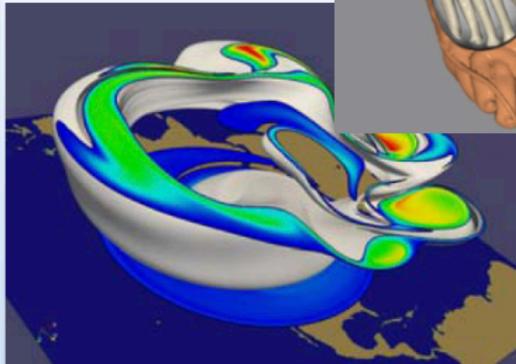
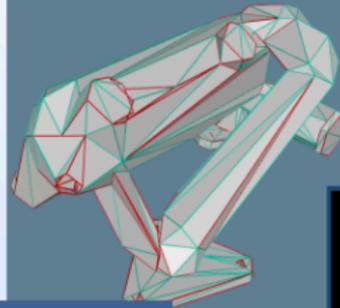
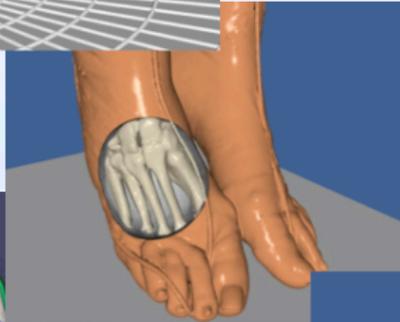
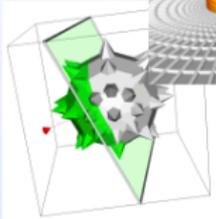
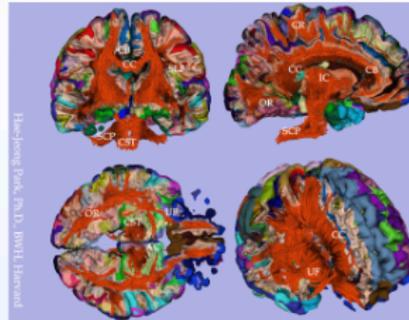
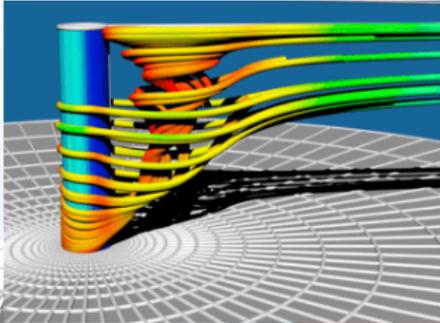




ParaView and VTK with OSPRay and OpenSWR

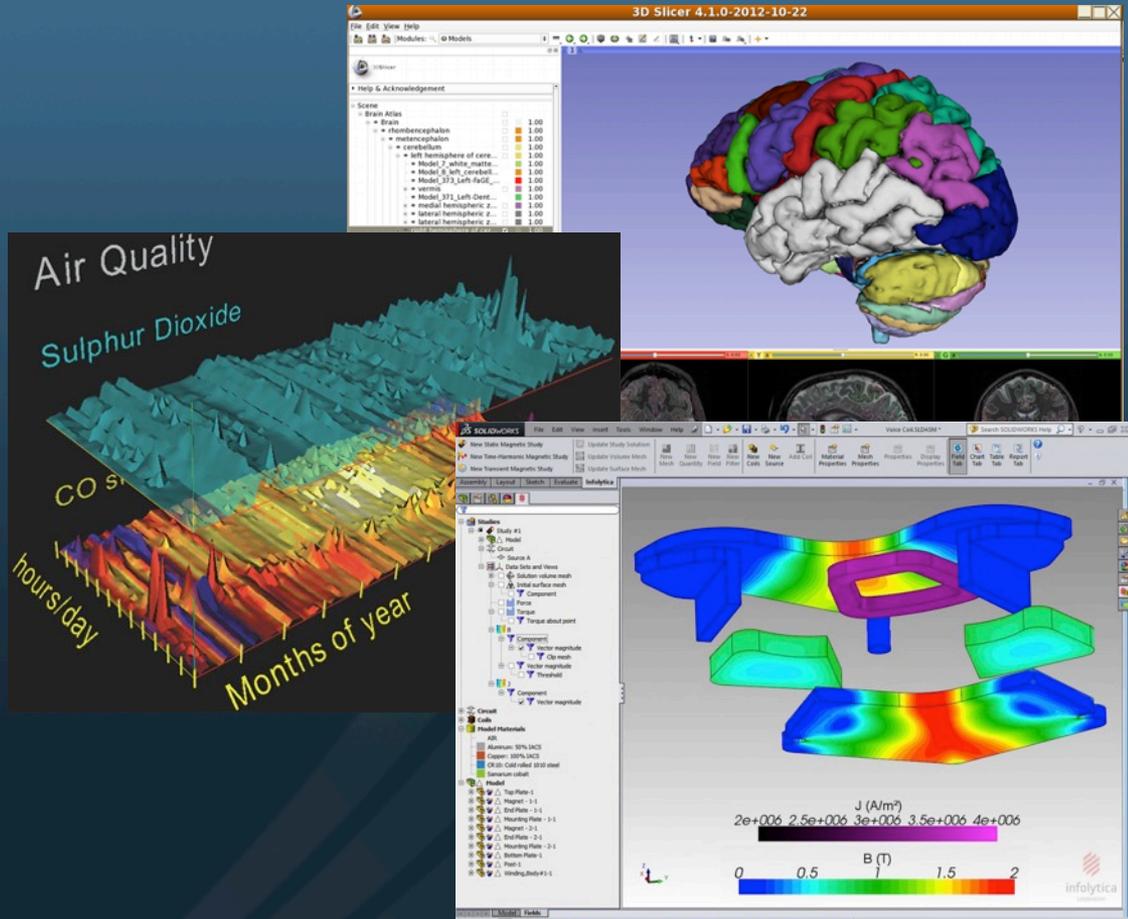
David DeMarle, Intel HPC DevCon 2016

In The Beginning There Was VTK

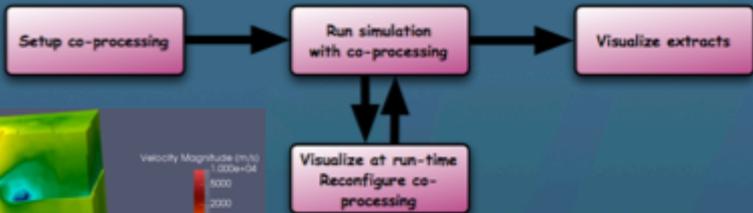


VTK - open source visualization library

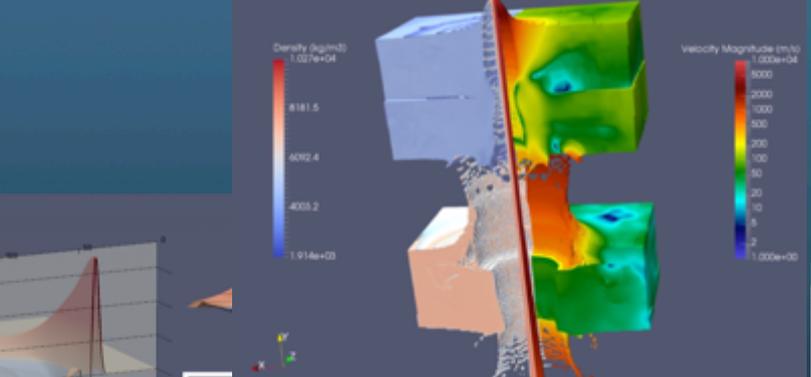
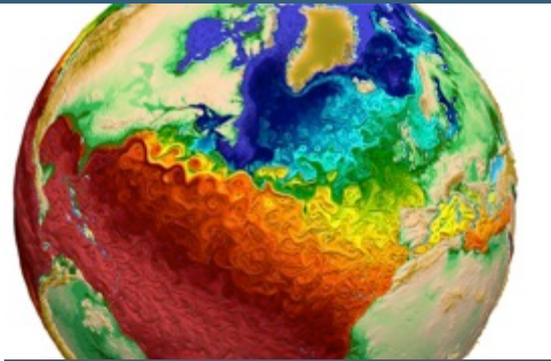
- Visualization:
Processing +
Rendering +
Interaction
- Desktop (win/mac/
linux), Mobile (iOS,
android), HPC, Web
- Open Source BSD
(commercially friendly)



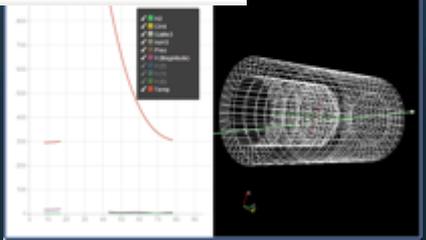
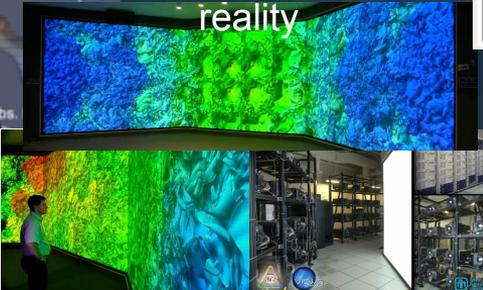
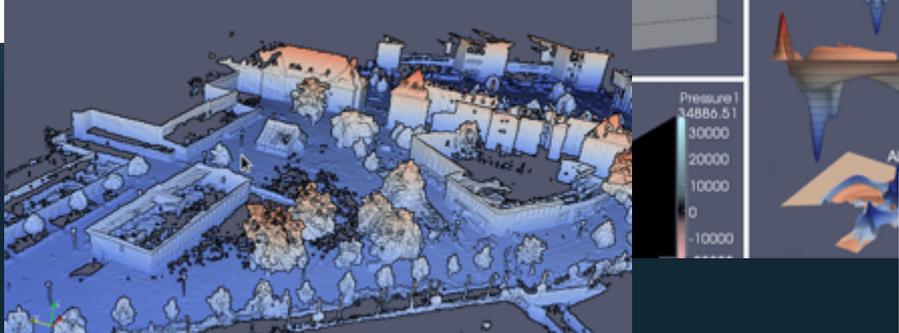
ParaView - scalable data analysis and visualization application



Massive data visualization

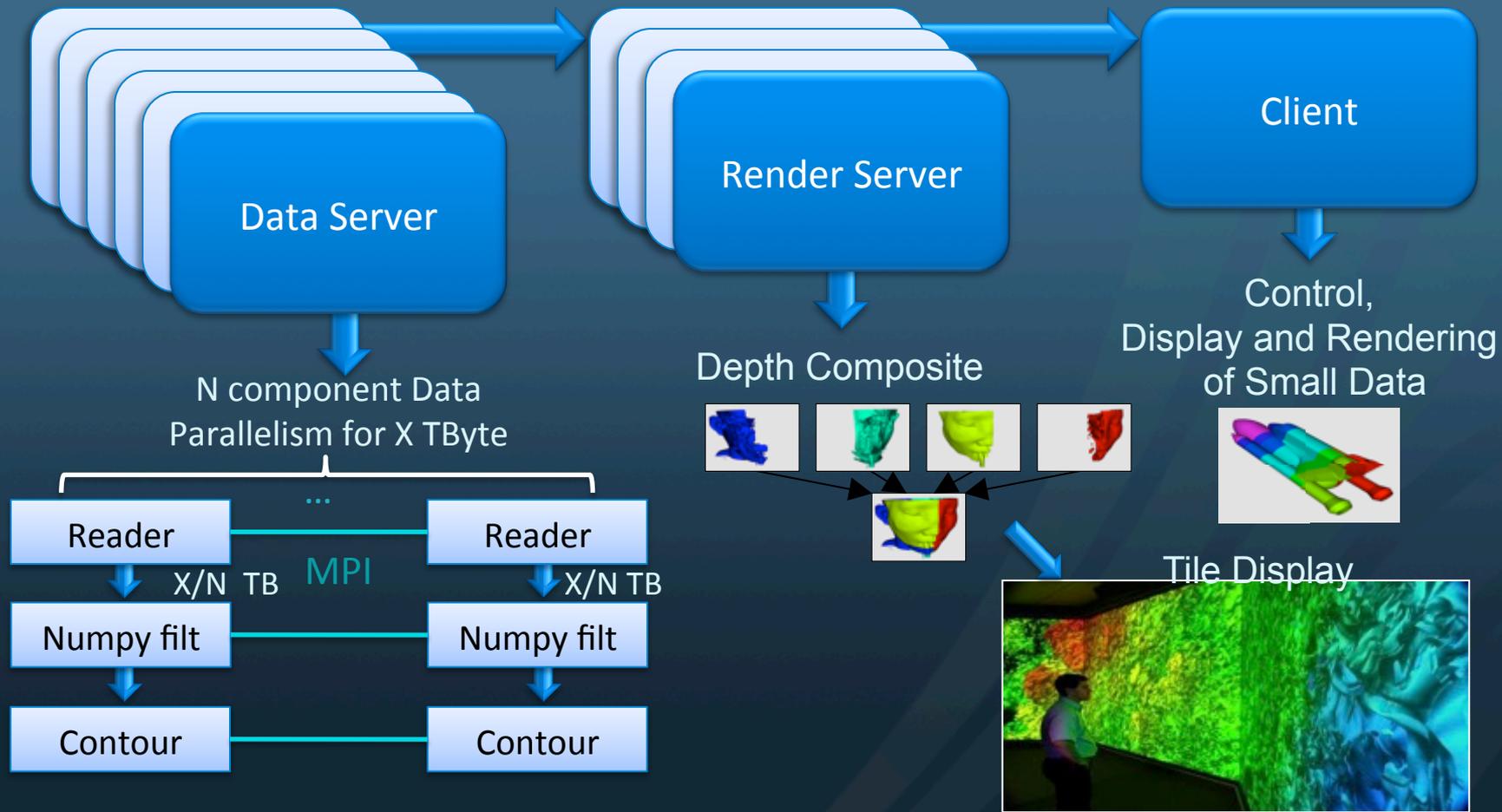


Large displays and virtual reality



The ParaView Tutorial, Monday at SC16

Web visualization



Rendering on Supercomputers

Data too large to transfer

GPU: X11 or better EGL

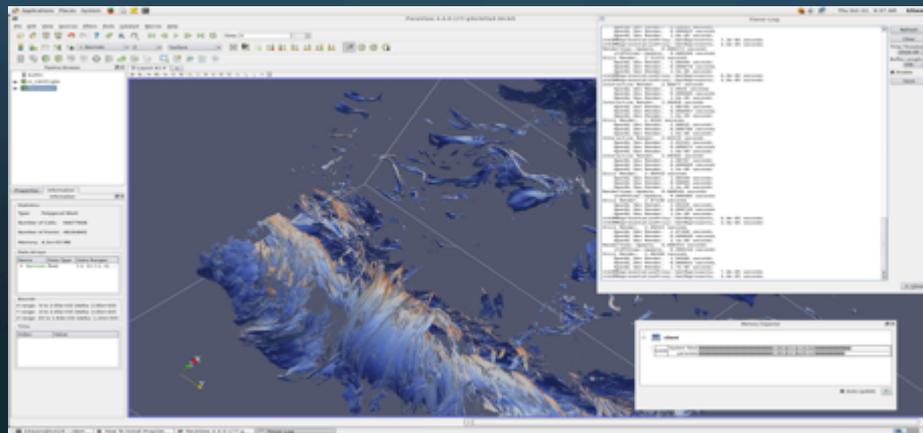
Phi and CPU: OSMesa or better SWR

GPU avail and mem: CPU [GB] GPU [GB]

titan@ornl	32	6
rhea@ornl	128	0
maverick@tacc	256	12
stampede@tacc	32	8 (Phi)
cooley@anl	384	24
mira@anl	16	0

2 Xeon E5-2699v3 @2.3GHz - 72 ht“cores”
GeForce GTX 750 Ti (~2014 model)
60 GB RAM

	<u>GL1</u>	<u>GL2</u>
SWR	.9 sec/.07 sec	.46 sec/.05 sec
GPU	2.6 sec/.1 sec	.25 sec/.02 sec
OSP	1.8 sec/.04 sec	1.7 sec/.04



Magnetic reconnection data thanks to Bill Daughton
2k³ float, 95mil cell (~8GB) iso

OpenSWR in ParaView

- SWR: A higher performance CPU only backend for Mesa GL
- Regression tested nightly on ParaView dashboard
- Available at TACC since 4.3
- Available in ParaView linux binaries since 5.0.0

<https://blog.kitware.com/messing-with-mesa-for-paraview-5-0vtk-7-0/>

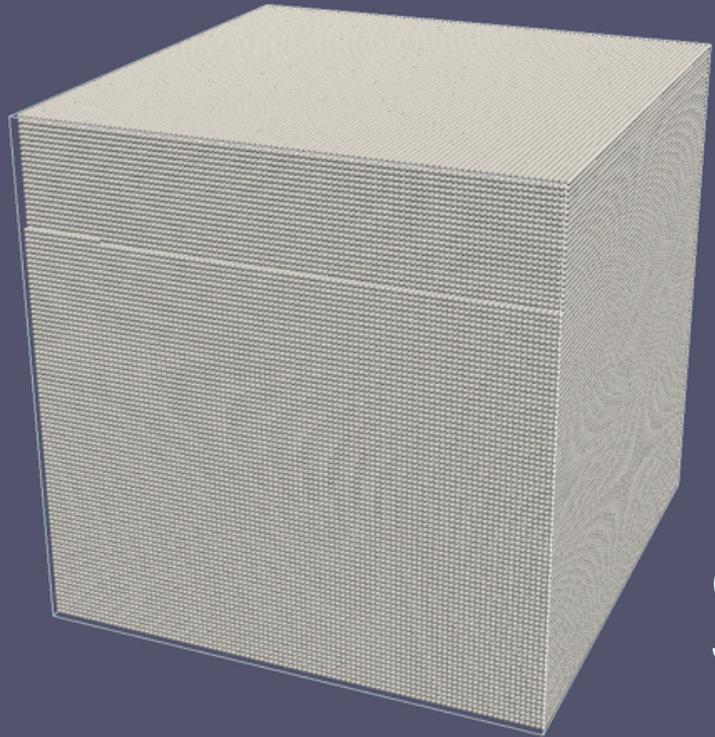
```
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./paraview --mesa-llvm
```

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# To use Mesa+openswr-avx  
./paraview --mesa-swr-avx
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Benchmark - to 1.1 Trillion Tris

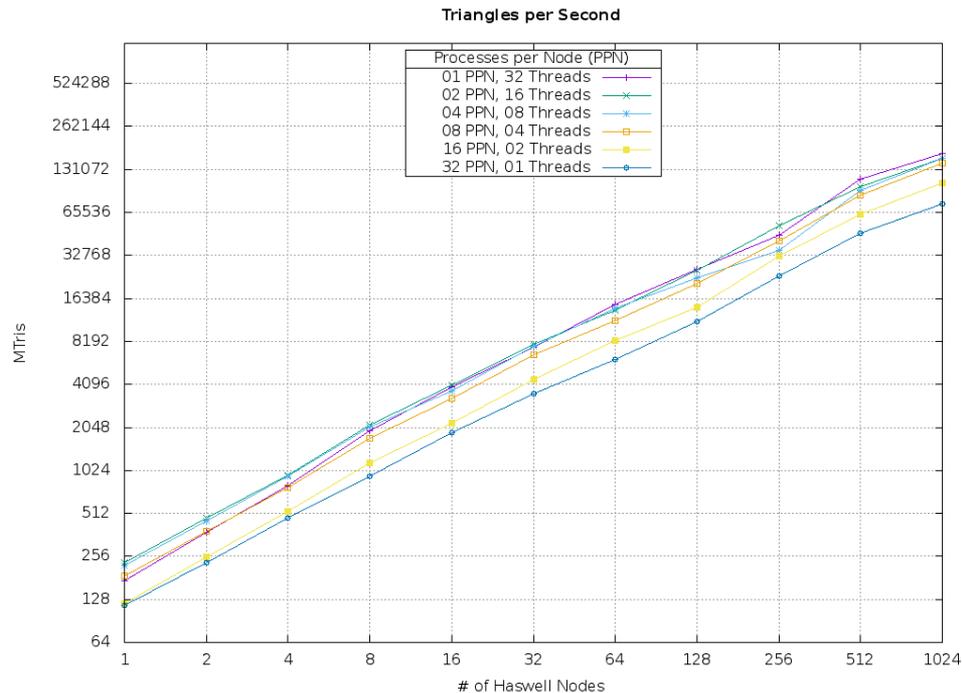
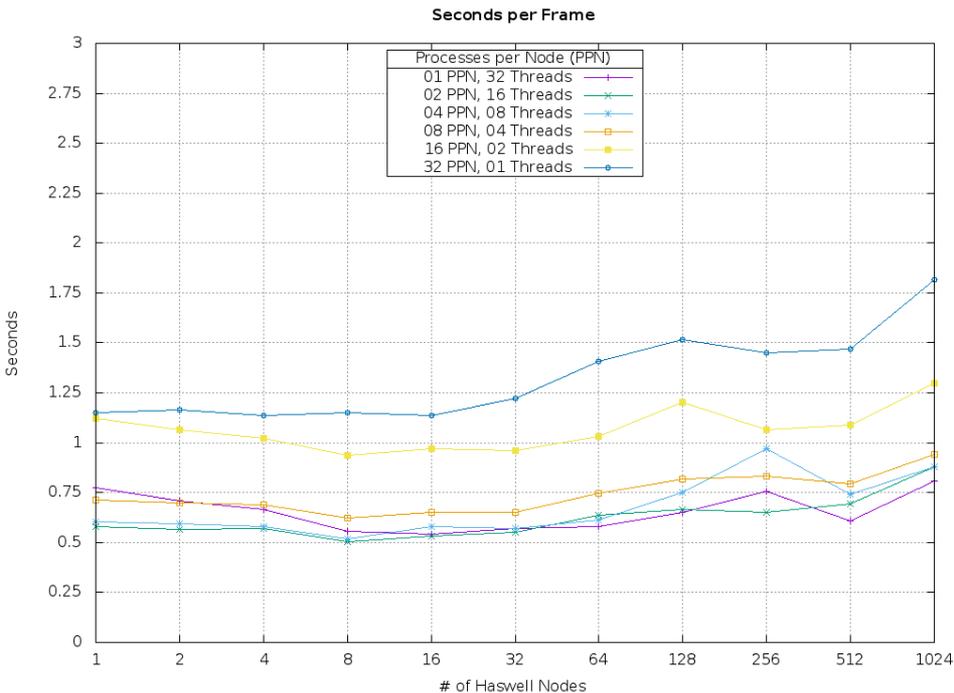


Chuck Atkins, Dave DeMarle @kitware
Jennifer Green @lanl



128 Million Tris per node

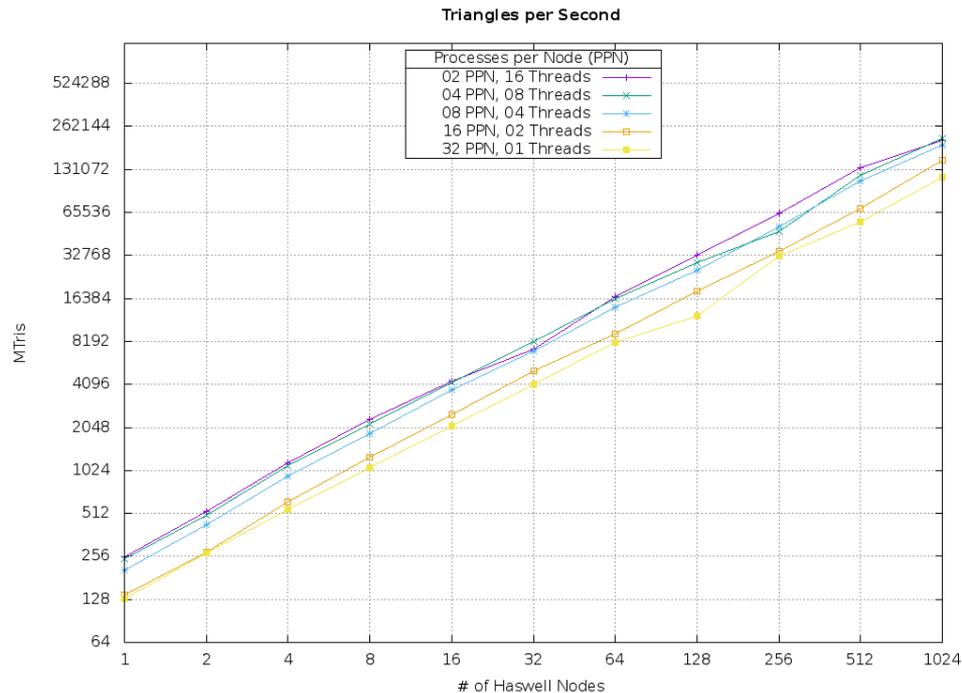
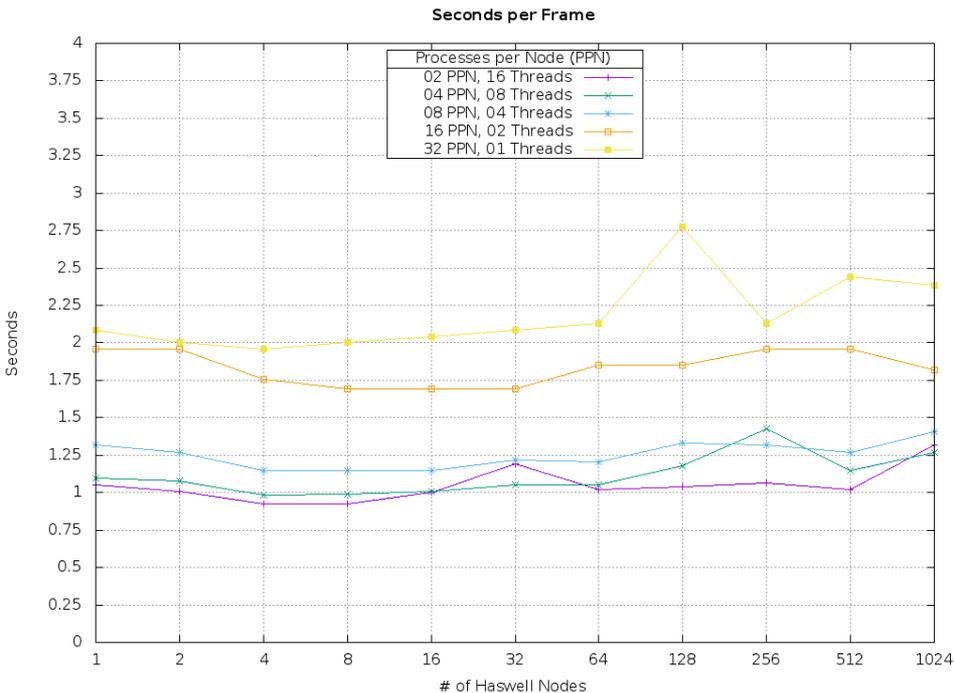
ParaView Benchmark on Trinity: 128 Spheres (128MTri) per Node





256 Million Tris per node

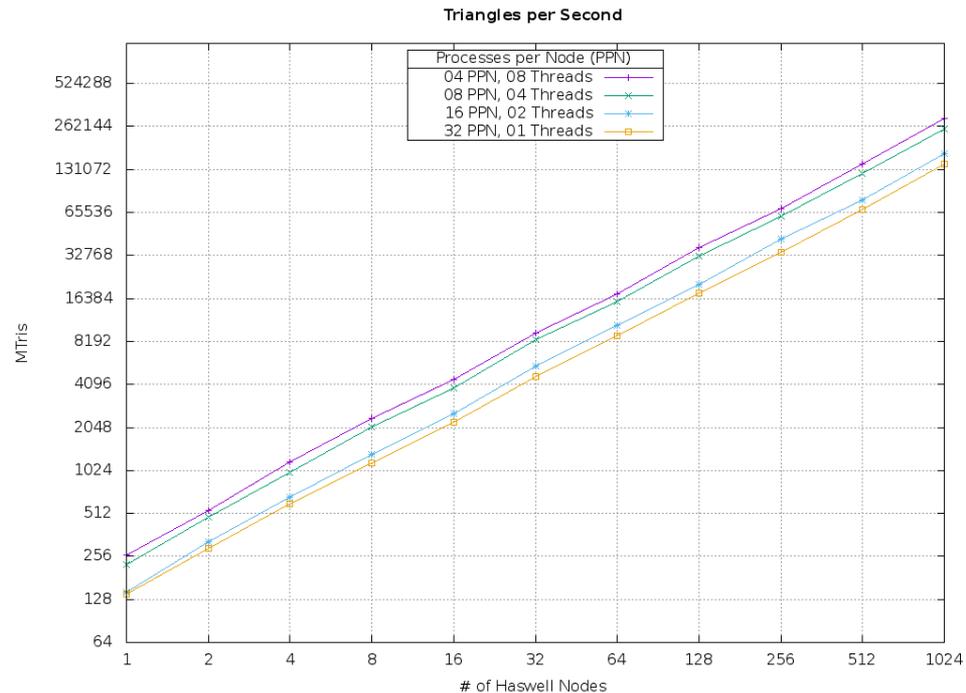
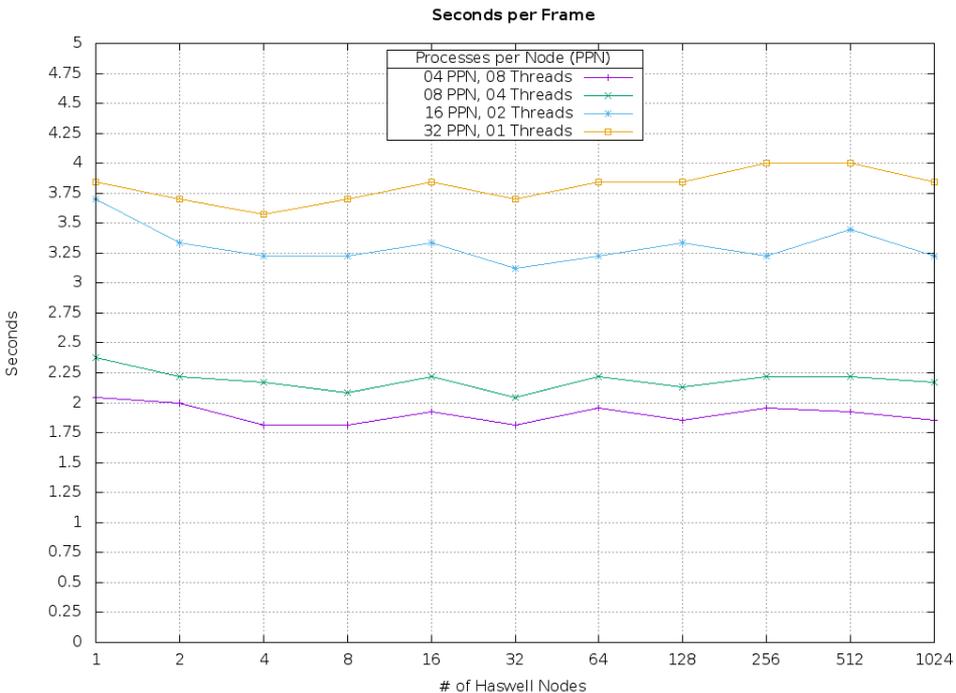
ParaView Benchmark on Trinity: 256 Spheres (256MTri) per Node





512 Million Tris per node

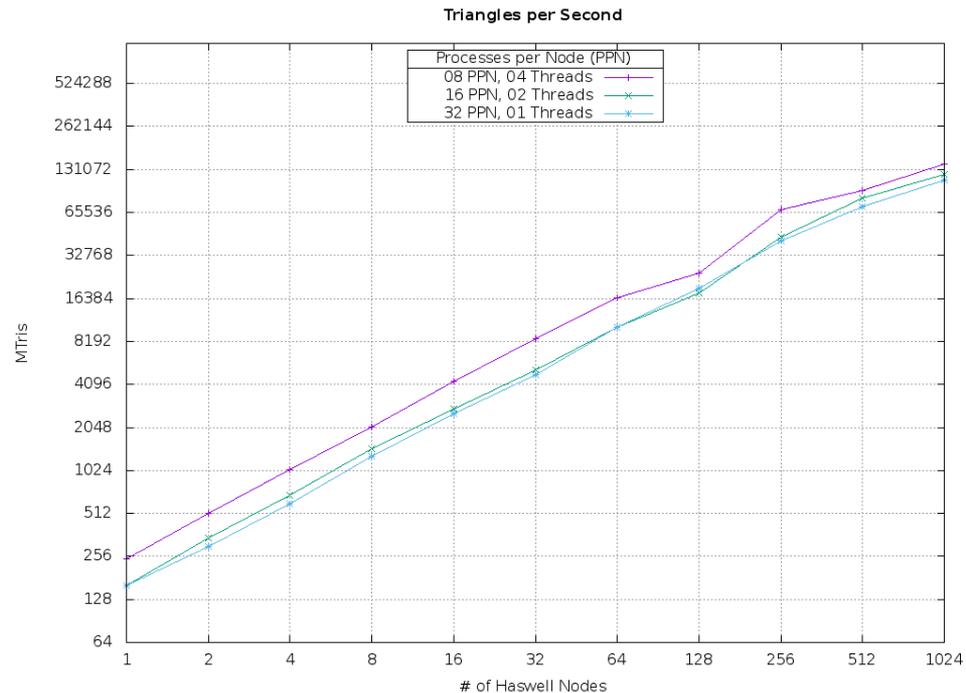
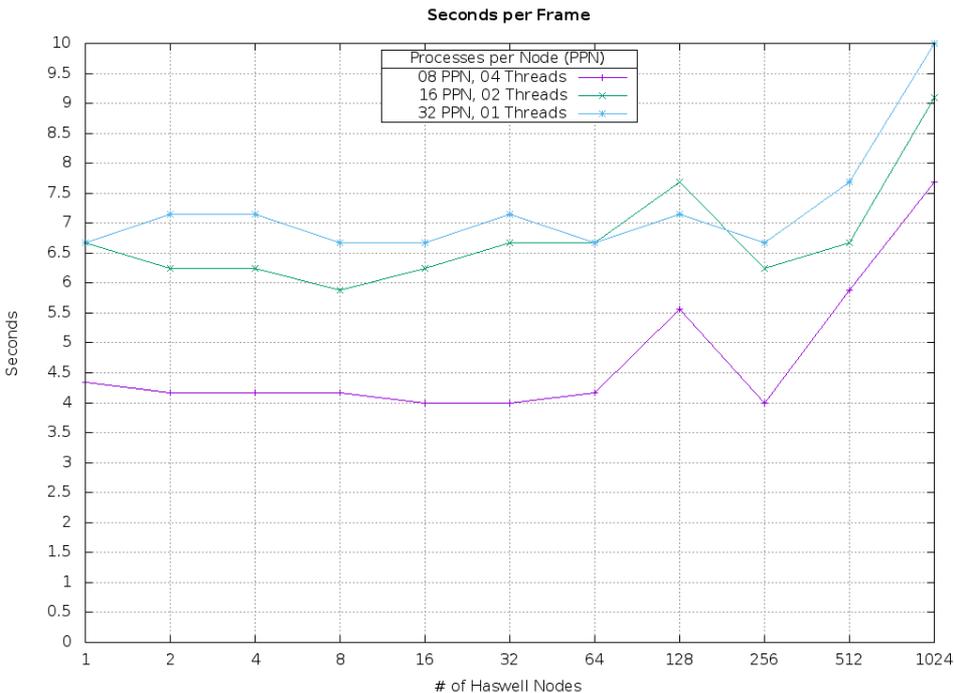
ParaView Benchmark on Trinity: 512 Spheres (512MTr) per Node





1 Billion Tris per node

ParaView Benchmark on Trinity: 1024 Spheres (1BTr) per Node



Note: Only 1/19'th machine. Expect 10-20 trillion tris and about 1 minute per frame at pre KNL max.

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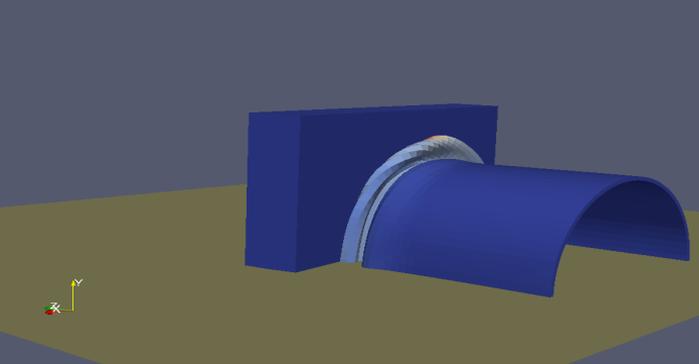


But most* of our images still look like they were made in 1985.

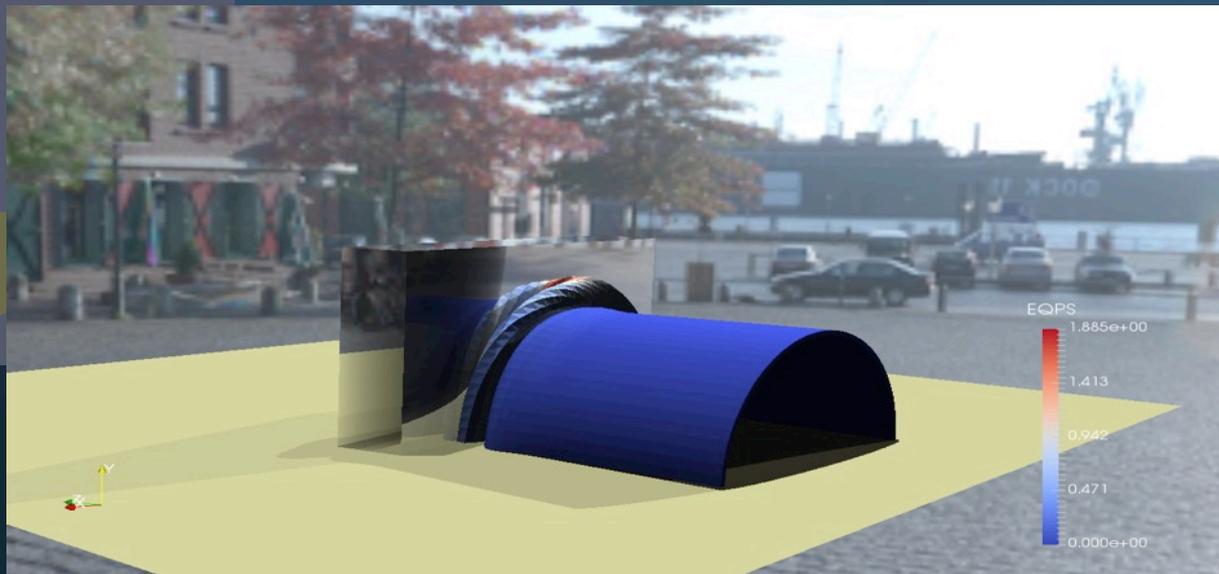
*Many notable exceptions, e.g. those shown throughout SC floor. Takes good data, expertise & time.

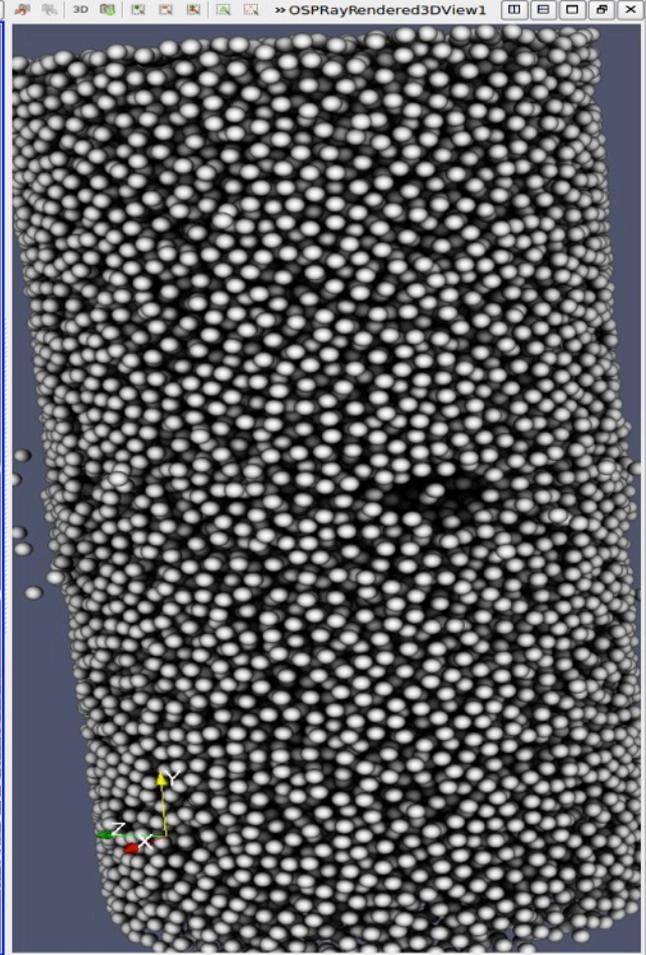
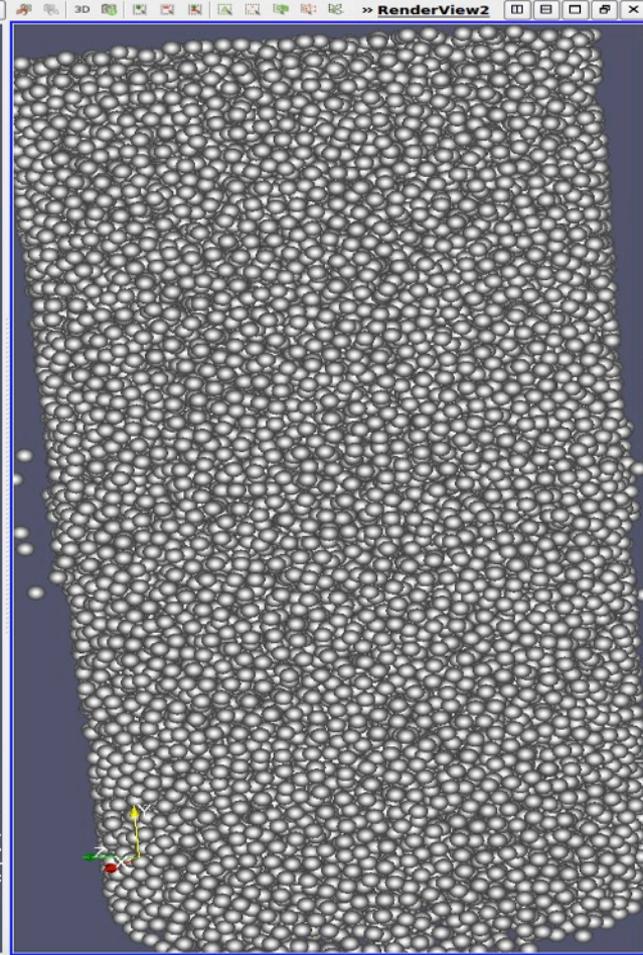
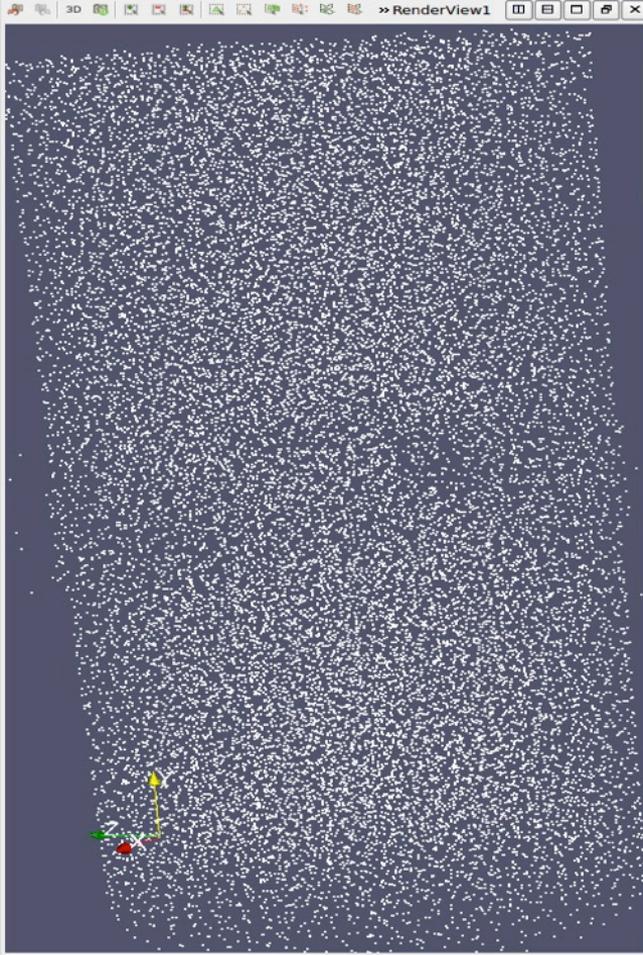
Ray tracing is an answer

- Transparency and Hard Shadows easy enough (today) with rasterization - depth peeling and shadow map passes
- Accurate translucency and reflection add complexity. Ray tracing makes it feasible to mix into a big complicated system like ParaView.



can.ex2 via GL (above)
and Manta plugin (right)



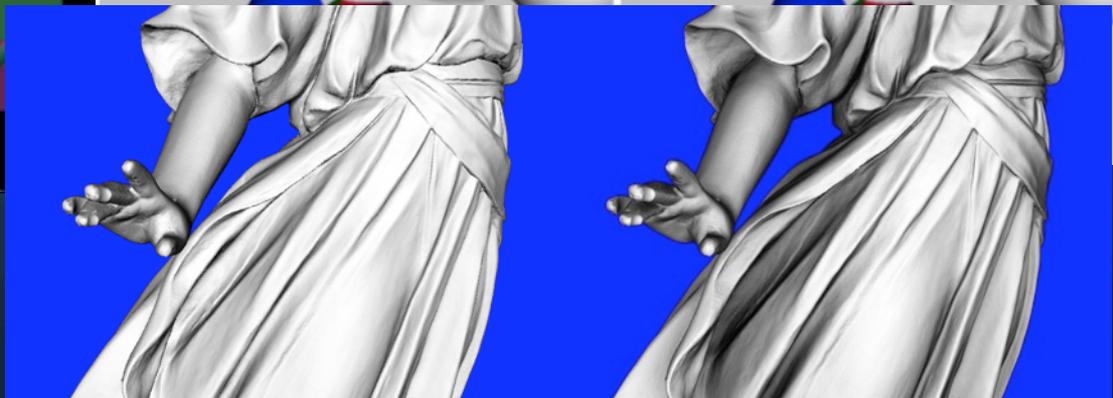
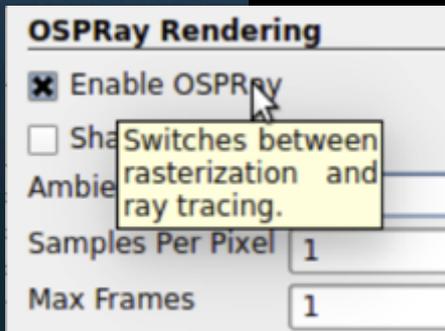
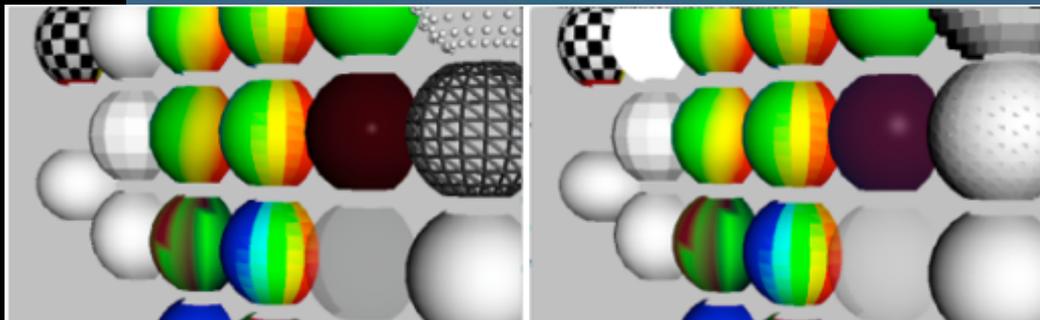


GL points (L) and sprites (C) lack the meso-scale clues that pOSPRay's (R) ambient occlusion provides. Crack propagation data thanks Souchin Deng @ INL

OSPRay in VTK and ParaView

- Ray trace instead of GL
- Tightly integrated as of PV 5.1 (VTK 7.1)
- Run time swappable

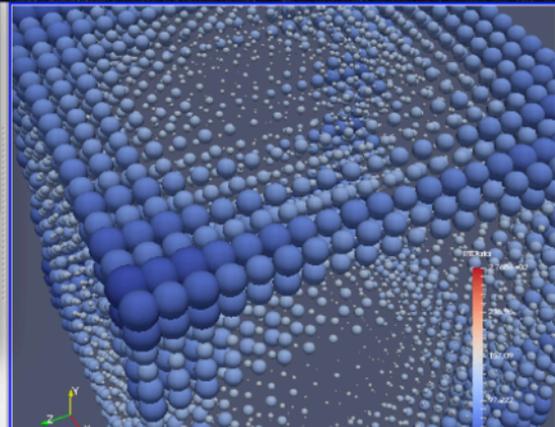
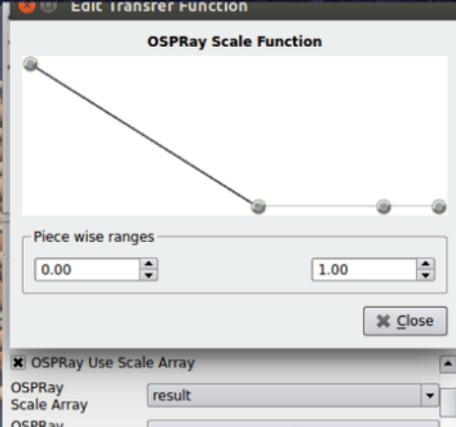
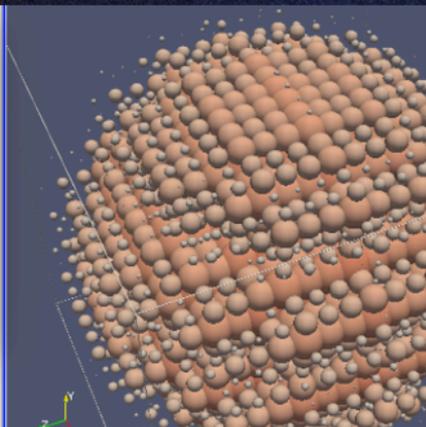
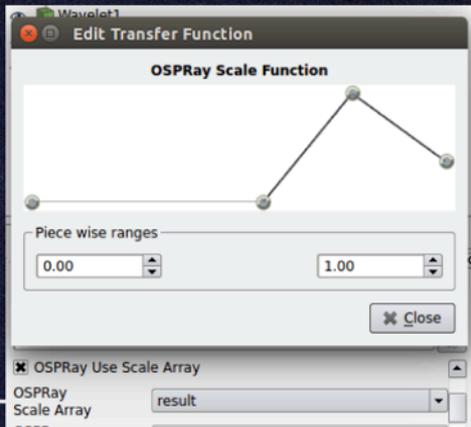
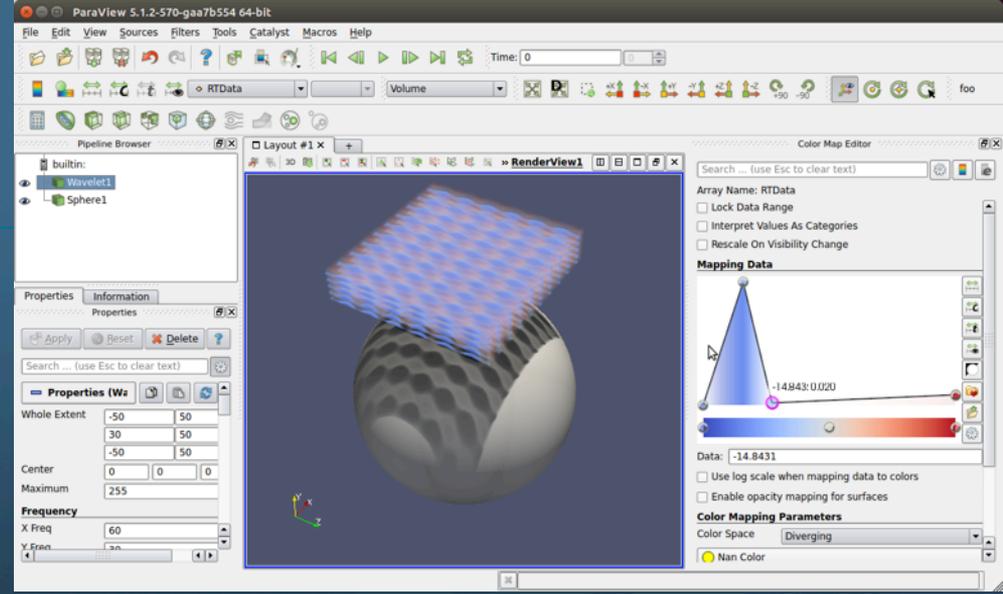
Visualization Toolkit - OpenGL



rasterization (left), ospray (right)
Simply hit 'c' to switch back and forth.

Potential Benefits

- Aesthetics (but only in SMP)
 - Ambient Occlusion
 - Shadows
 - 🥲 No reflections/refractions yet
- Ray Space Transformations
 - Implicit Isosurfaces (soon)
 - Implicit Spheres/Cylinders



Fast CPU Rendering

- Especially when #triangles dominate #pixels
- first frame is tolerable
- subsequent frames scream
- Ideal for Cinema use case

renderer	GL2	<u>OSPRay</u>	GL2	<u>OSPRay</u>	GL2	<u>OSPRay</u>
Image size	1280x720				1920x1080	
# polygons (millions)	35		70		35	
hardware	GeForce GE 650M	4 core 2.7Ghz i7	GeForce GE 650M	4 core 2.7Ghz i7	GeForce GE 650M	4 core 2.7Ghz i7
Frame 0 (sec)	1.28	13.1	3.70	37.8	1.90	13.9
Frame n+1 (fps)	15.2	17.4	7.81	15.1	14.6	8.80
# polygons (millions)	100		200		100	
hardware	Quadro K5200	12 core 2.4Ghz i7	Quadro K5200	12 core 2.4Ghz i7	Quadro K5200	12 core 2.4Ghz i7
Frame 0 (sec)	3.52	32.7	18.1	147	4.09	53.5
Frame n+1 (fps)	34.2	18.8	17.4	21.0	34.16	13.3

KNL Rendering first results

1 KNL node (256 ht cores, 1.6GHz), 94GB

all [frame/sec]

	llvm	swr-avx2	OSPRay	llvm	swr-avx2	OSPRay
mtris	720p = 1280x720			1080p = 1920x1080		
1	.84	9.57	14.96	0.76	6.24	8.19
10	.12	4.92	15.25	0.11	3.80	8.07
20	0.06	2.84	15.04	0.06	2.10	7.96
40		1.75	14.76		1.39	8.12
80		1.00	14.95		0.81	7.87
160		0.54	14.80		0.46	7.77
320		0.39	14.58		0.36	7.69

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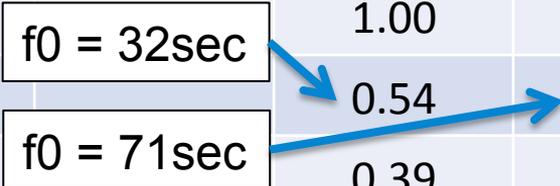


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The diagram shows two blue-bordered boxes containing the text 'f0 = 32sec' and 'f0 = 71sec'. A blue arrow points from the 'f0 = 32sec' box to the '0.54' value in the 160 row. Another blue arrow points from the 'f0 = 71sec' box to the '14.80' value in the 160 row.

VTK/Rendering/OSPRay

- New approach
 - separate render state from implementation
 - RenderingSceneGraph - render state
 - RenderingOSPRay - OSPRay rendering implementation



- Part of VTK

```
cmake -DvtkModuleRenderingOspray:BOOL=ON
FindPackage(OSPRay)
```



How to get it in your VTK app?

Use VTK 7.1

Enable Module

C++11

Point CMake to OSPRay lib

`vtkRenderer->RenderPass`

mechanics of drawing.

`vtkOSPRayPass`

sends SceneGraph to OSPRay

Add to renderer and voila!

```
#include "vtkOSPRayPass.h"
```

```
...
```

```
vtkOSPRayPass* osprayPass = vtkOSPRayPass::New();
```

```
...
```

```
if (useOSPRay)
```

```
{
```

```
    renderer->SetPass(osprayPass);
```

```
}
```

```
else
```

```
{
```

```
    renderer->SetPass(NULL);
```

```
}
```

Ray traced visualization ready?

Yes!

Sort time drastically improved.

~45 min for 40 mil cells Manta

9.3 sec OSPRay

No! Someone please solve

Distributed Memory 2ndary rays

Ray traced rendering in VTK

~1995 vtkVolumeRayCastMapper

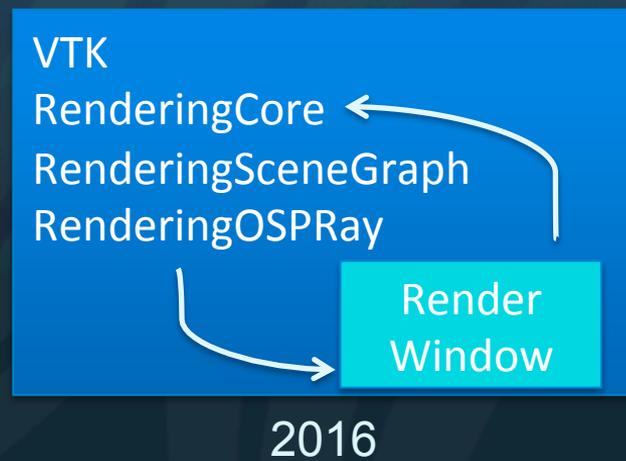
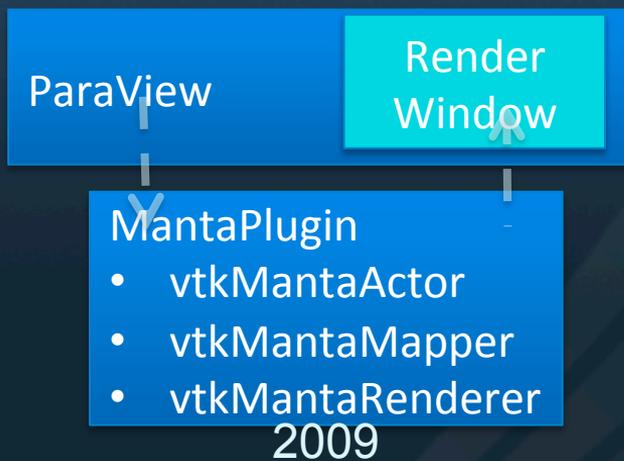
1996 vtkRIBExporter (RenderMan)

~2003 vtkGPUVolumeRayCastMapper

2009 Manta ParaView plugin

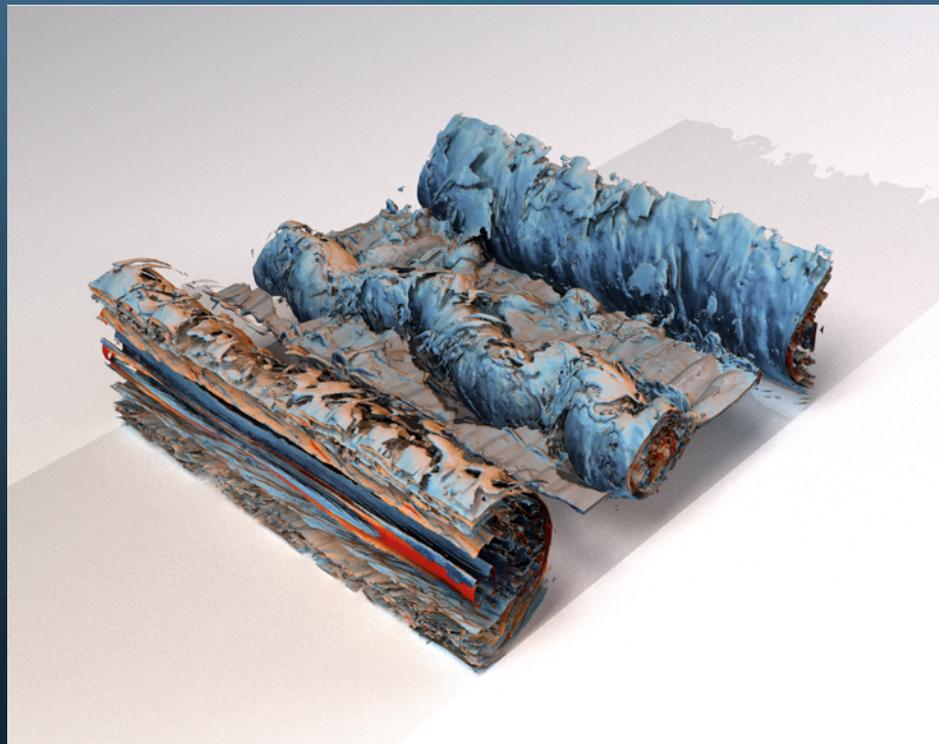
2014 OSPRay ParaView plugin

2016 OSPRay VTK module



What's coming up next?

- PathTracer
 - enable it (done)
 - (re)Enable Refinement (close)
 - Extend VTK lights
 - Extend VTK materials
 - Test and Prove out



What's coming up next?

In Situ - Catalyst and Cinema

Data too large to save at every timestep

- In-Situ - render data at simulation time - images are tiny
- Keep data where produced
- Render as efficiently as possible

```
for all times:
```

```
  for all objects:
```

```
    for all options:
```

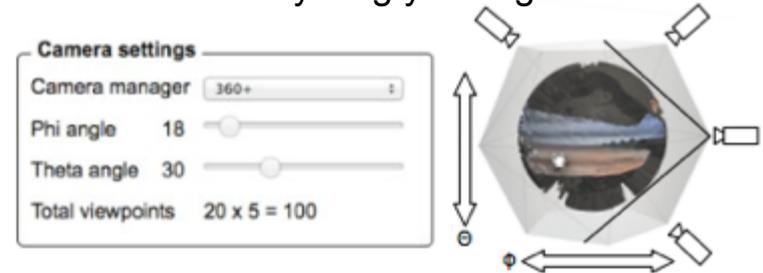
```
      for all arrays:
```

```
        for all camera_positions:
```

```
          render_into_database()
```

- Sometime later, scientist browses and searches in a viewer

Cinema - render everything you might want to see



What's coming up next?

- **Rendering:**
 - is pretty close to done
- **Interaction:**
 - Will need more attention to widgets and interaction mechanisms
 - More VTK Applications besides just ParaView (and VisIt)
- **Processing:**
 - New opportunities for using within or instead of filters
Implicit Isosurfaces, Collision detection, Percent occlusion, ...

Conclusion

- SWR and OSPRay incorporated into and enhance VTK
- Very useable in PV 5.2/VTK 7.1, will continue to refine
- Particularly beneficial for large simulation runs (ParaView/VisIt use cases)
- New rendering algorithm (Ray tracing via OSPRay) for VTK opens up new possibilities