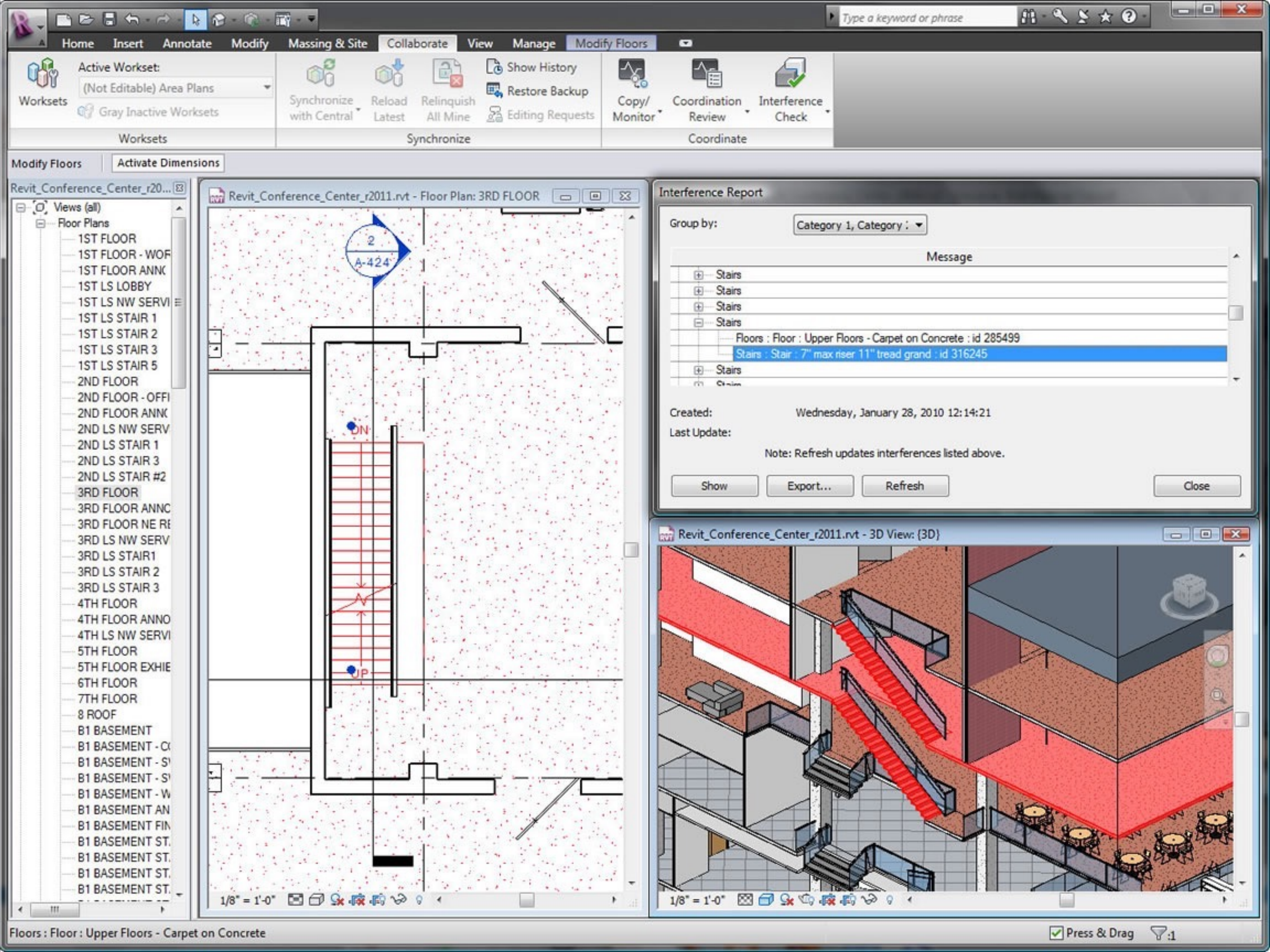


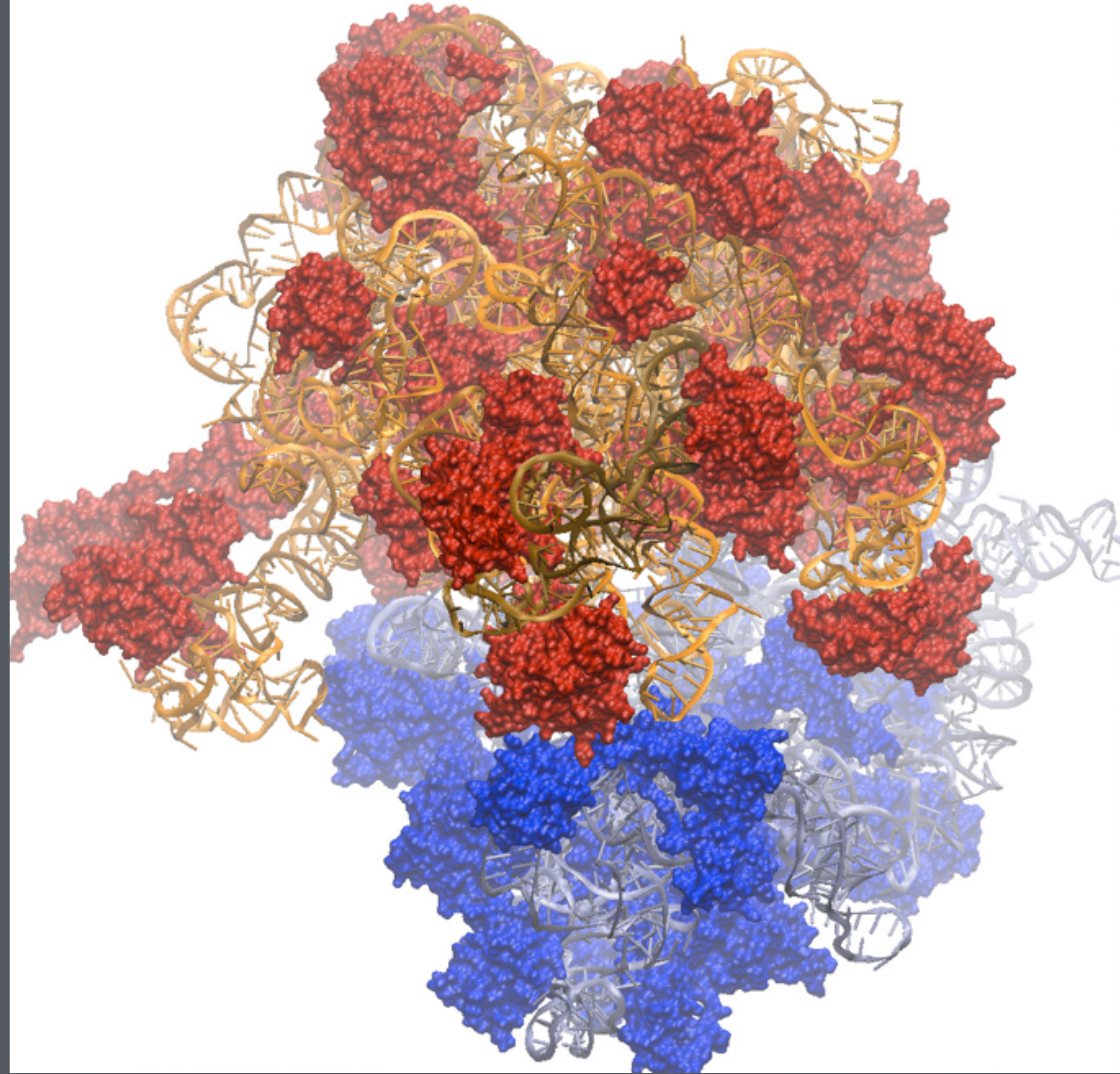
CS5625 Interactive Computer Graphics

Steve Marschner
Spring 2016
01 Introduction

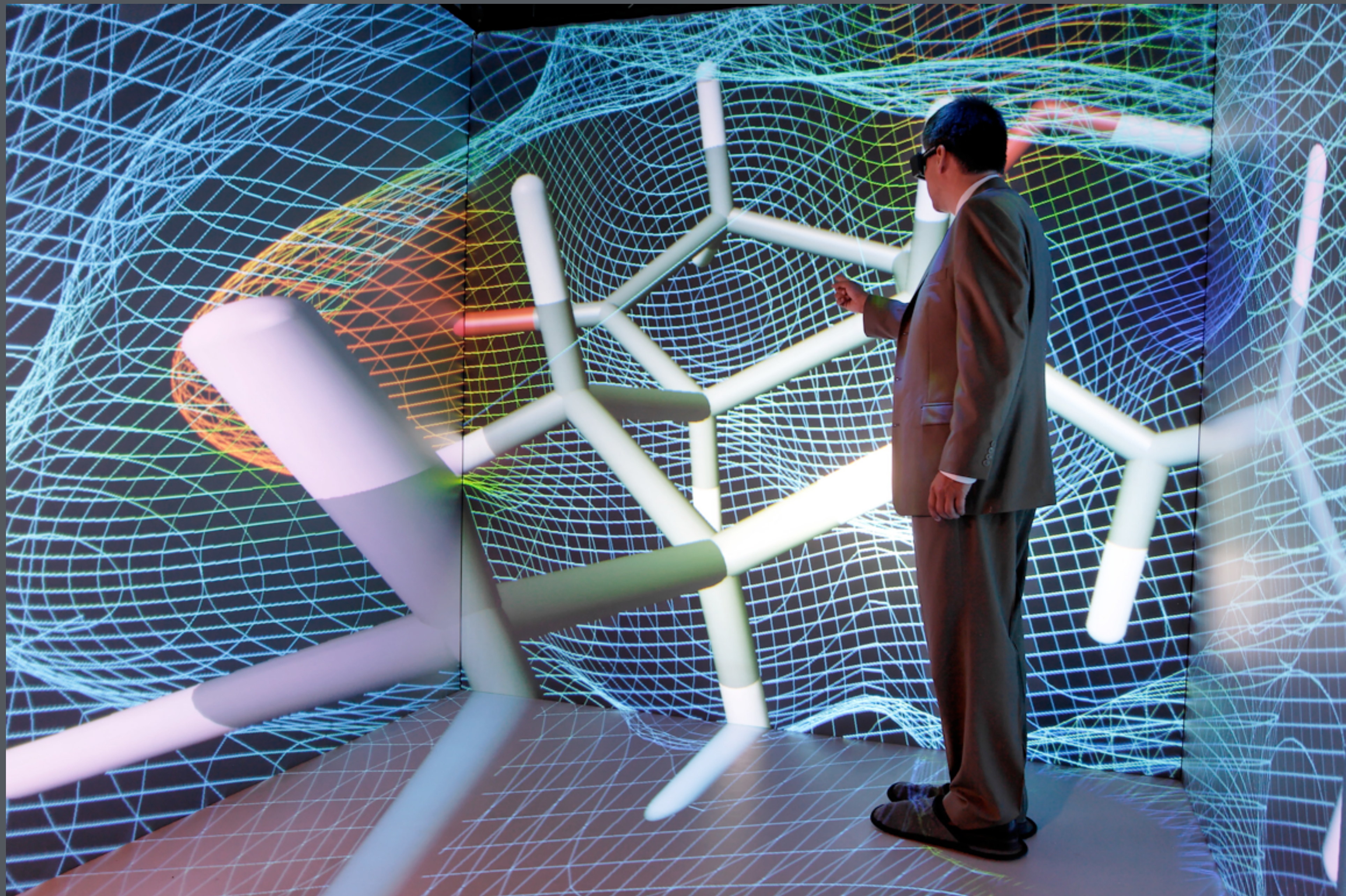




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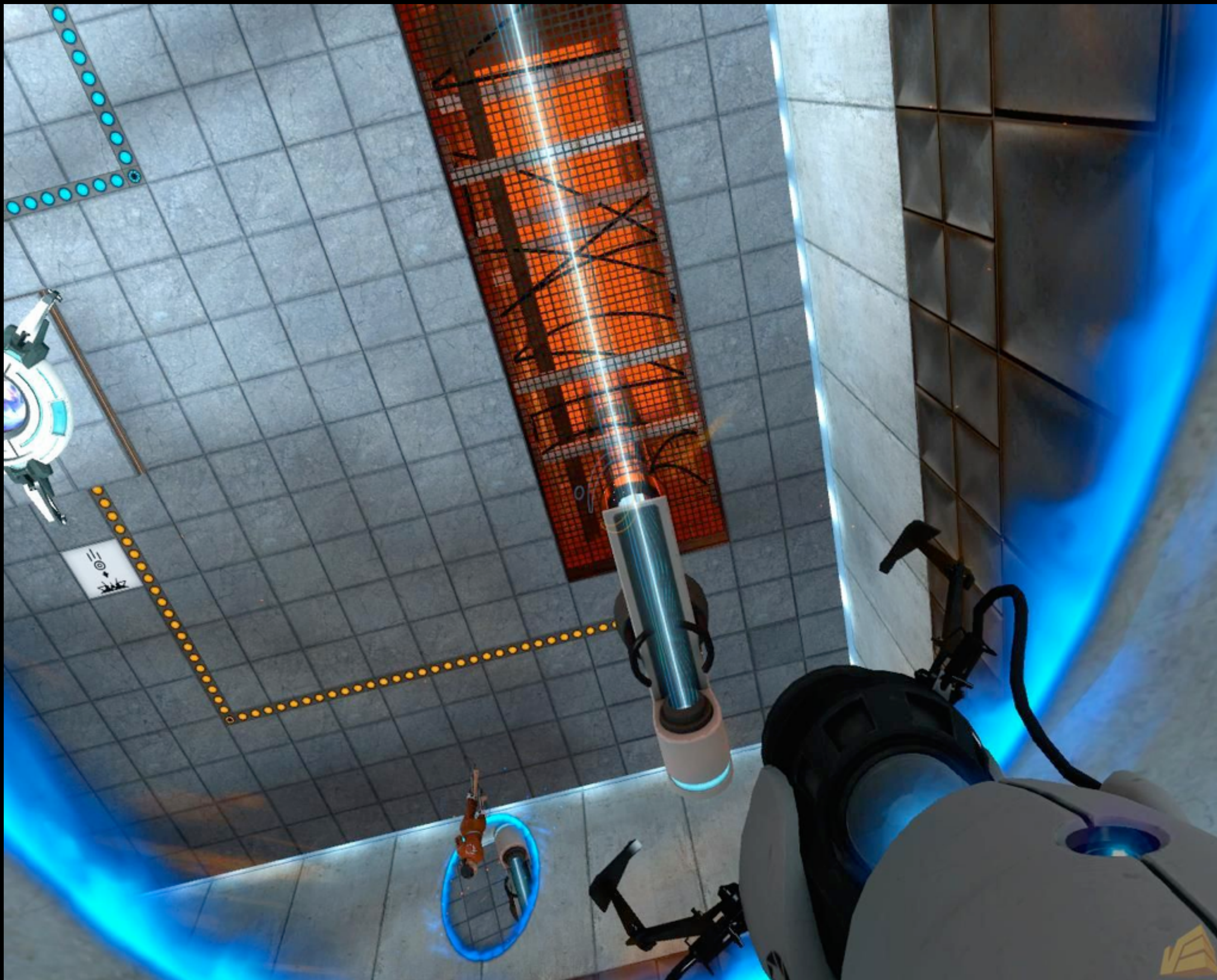












Valve—*Portal* (2007)



Ubisoft—*Child of Light* (2014)

How To Draw a Triangle, c. 1985

Transform vertices to screen coordinates

Find all the pixels covered by the triangle

Fill all the pixels with the triangle's color

How To Draw a Triangle, c. 1988

Perform lighting calculations to find vertex colors

Transform vertices to screen coordinates

Find all the pixels covered by the triangle

**Fill all unoccluded pixels with the interpolated vertex colors
and depth**

How To Draw a Triangle, c. 1992

Perform lighting calculations to find vertex colors

Transform vertices to screen coordinates

Find all the pixels covered by the triangle

Look up a texture map value

Fill all unoccluded pixels with a function of the texture and the interpolated vertex colors, as well as the depth

How To Draw a Triangle, c. 1999

Perform elaborate lighting calculations to find vertex colors

Transform vertices to screen coordinates

Find all the pixels covered by the triangle

Look up a value from one or more 1D, 2D, or 3D texture maps

Fill all unoccluded pixels with a complicated, adjustable function of the textures and the interpolated vertex colors, as well as the depth



Pixar—*Ratatouille* (2007)

How To Draw a Triangle in 2001

Execute a vertex program over all the vertices

Find all the pixels covered by the triangle

Execute a fragment program over all those pixels

Fill all unoccluded pixels with the resulting color and depth

Development of Hardware Capabilities

Workstation era

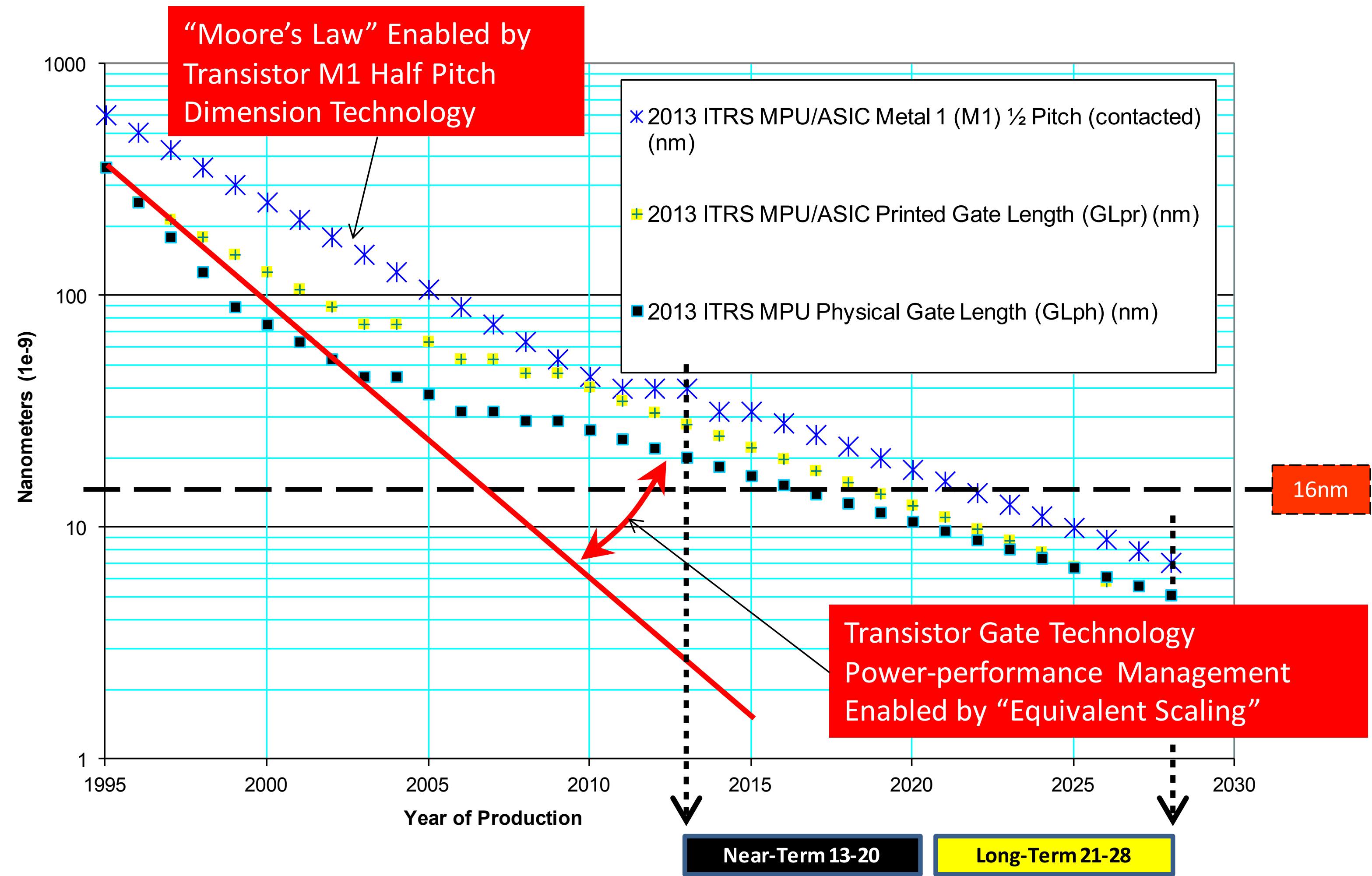
- '85–'87: transform and render flat-shaded points, lines, polygons (no z buffer)
- '88–'91: transform, light, and render smooth shaded polygons
- '92–: transform, light, and render texture-mapped, antialiased polygons

PC era

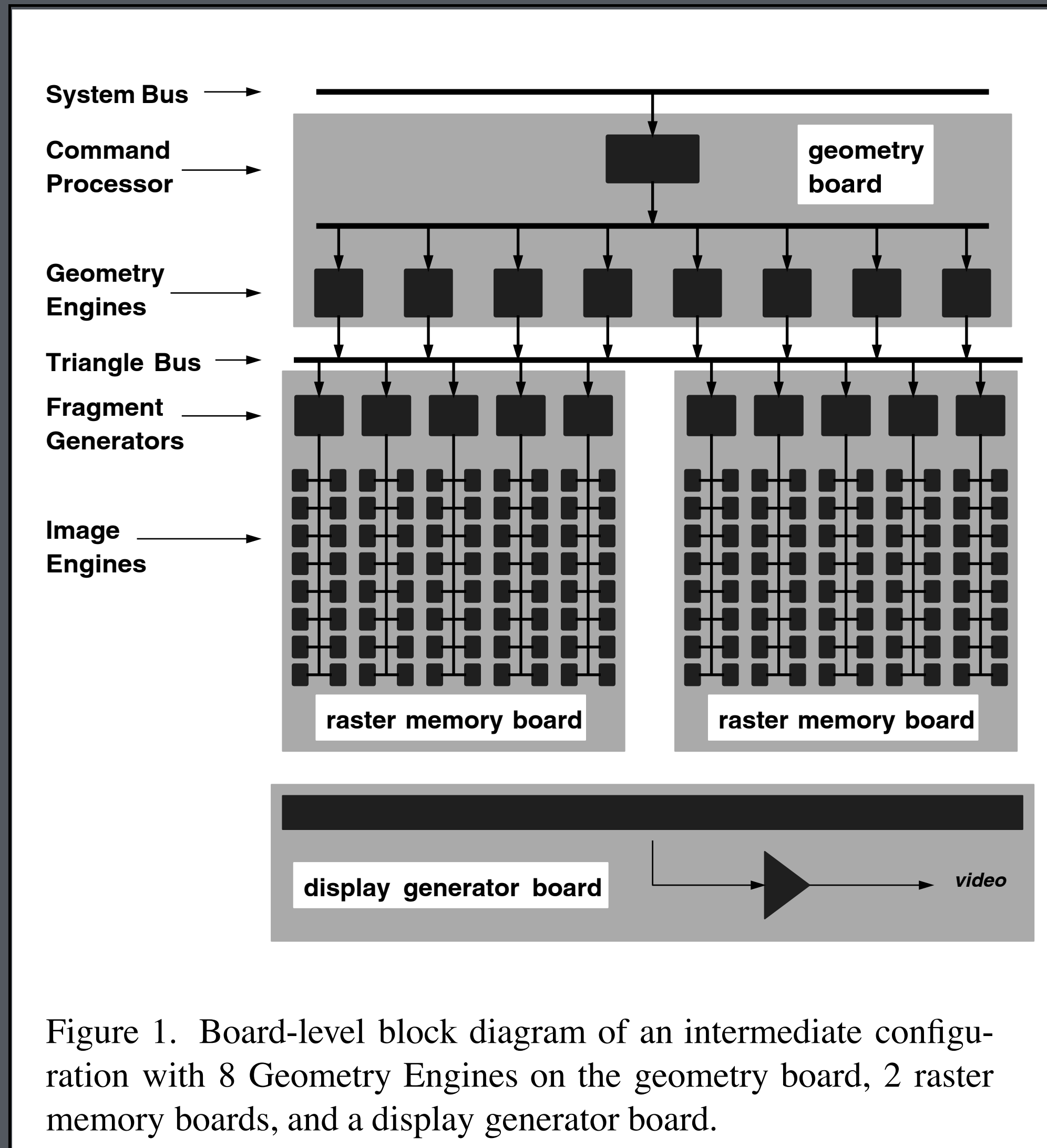
- '95–'98: render texture-mapped polygons
- '99–'00: transform, light, and render texture-mapped, antialiased polygons
- '01–'06: execute vertex and fragment shaders over antialiased polygons
- '07–'09: execute vertex, geometry, and fragment shaders over antialiased polygons
- '10–: execute vertex, geometry, tessellation, and fragment shaders over antialiased polygons



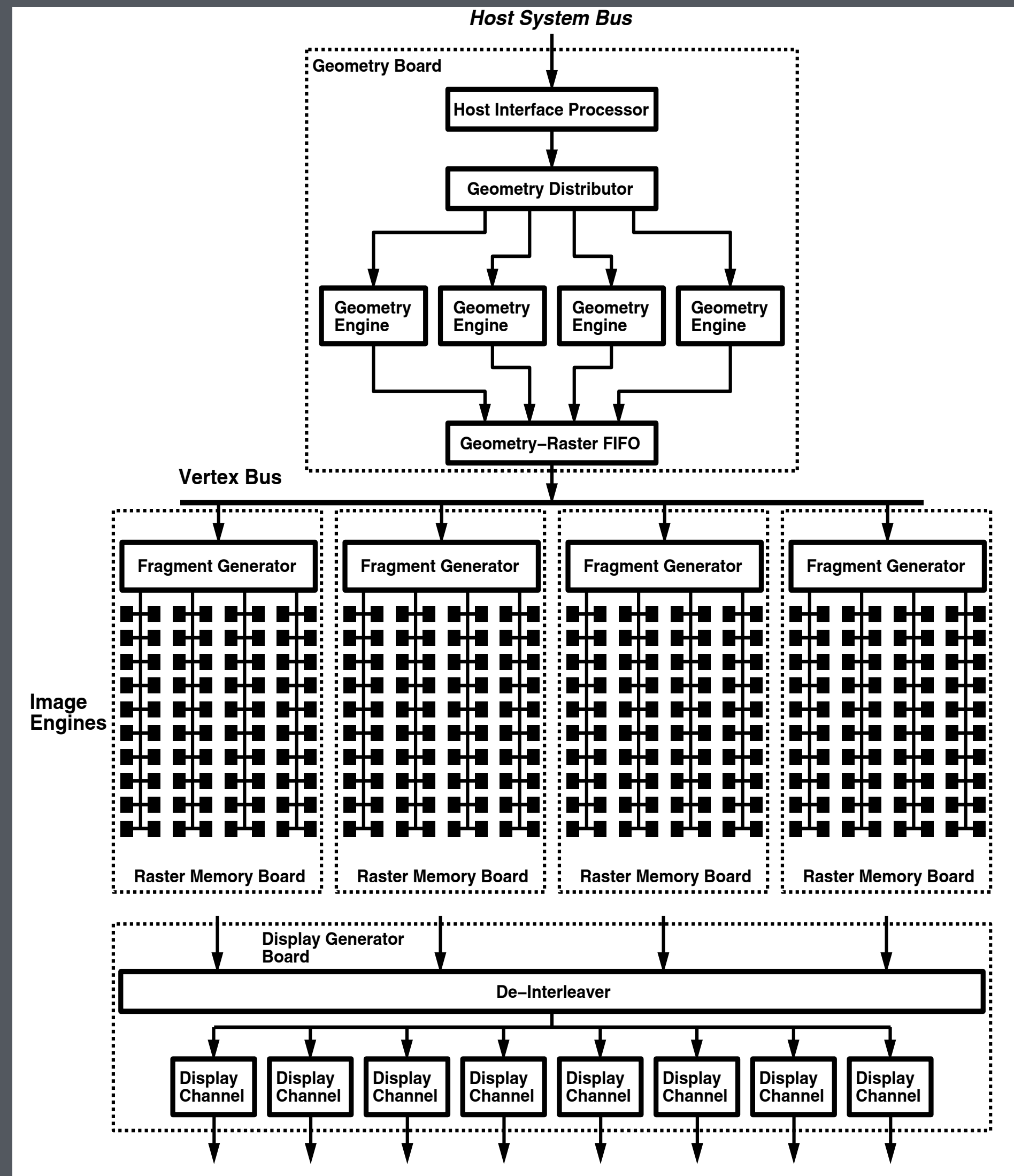
2013 ITRS - Technology Trends



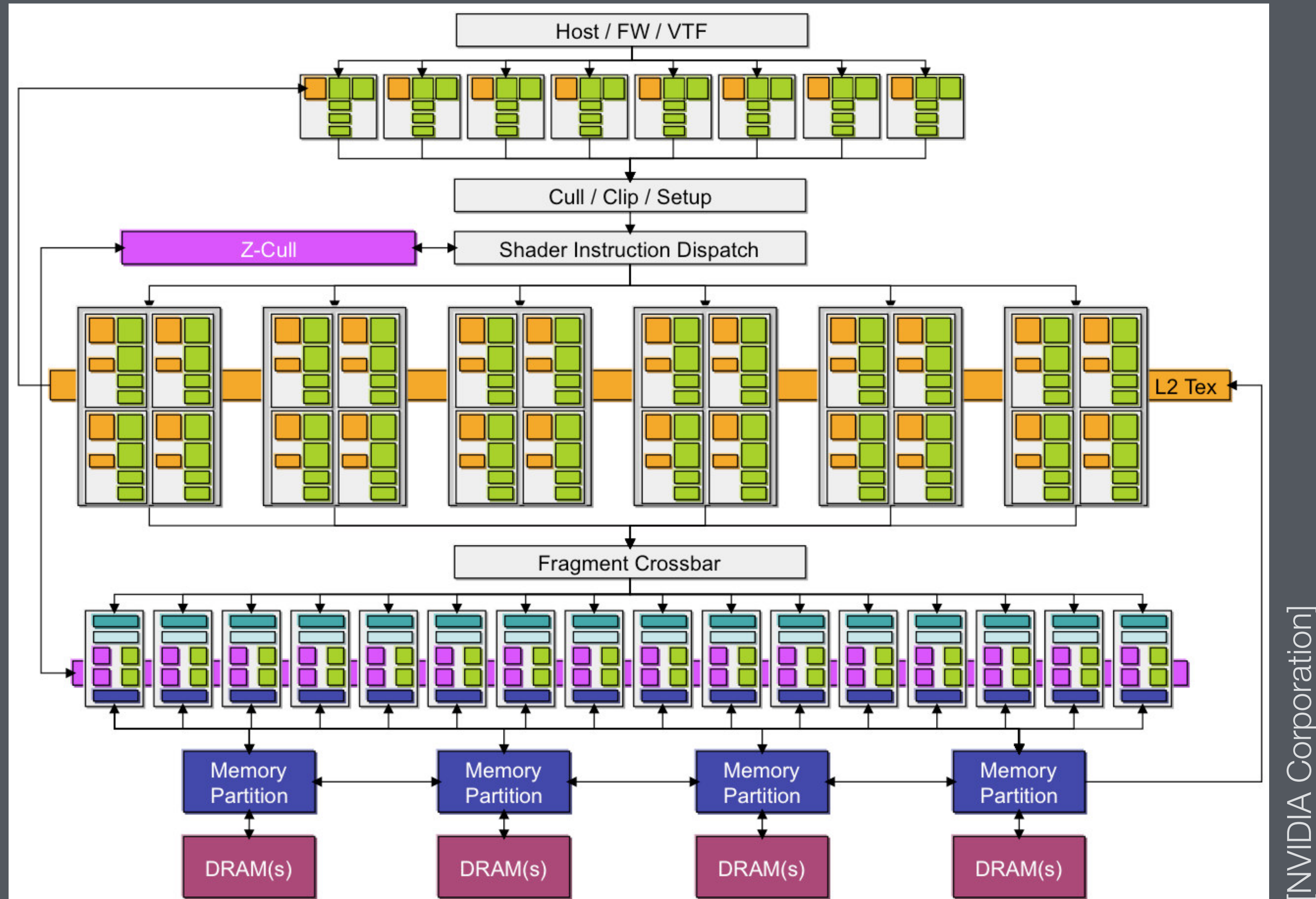
SGI RealityEngine Architecture (1992)



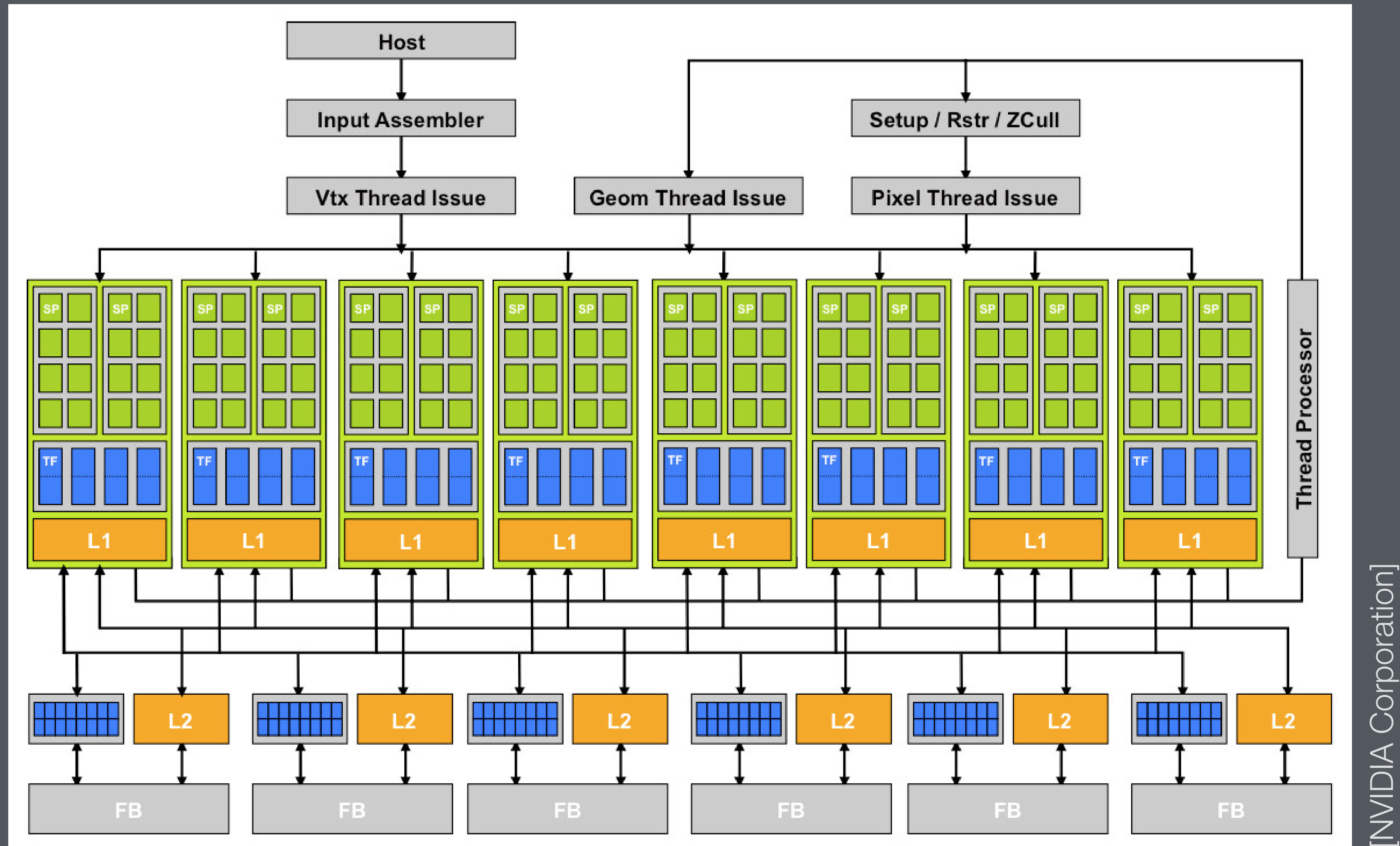
SGI InfiniteReality Architecture (1996)



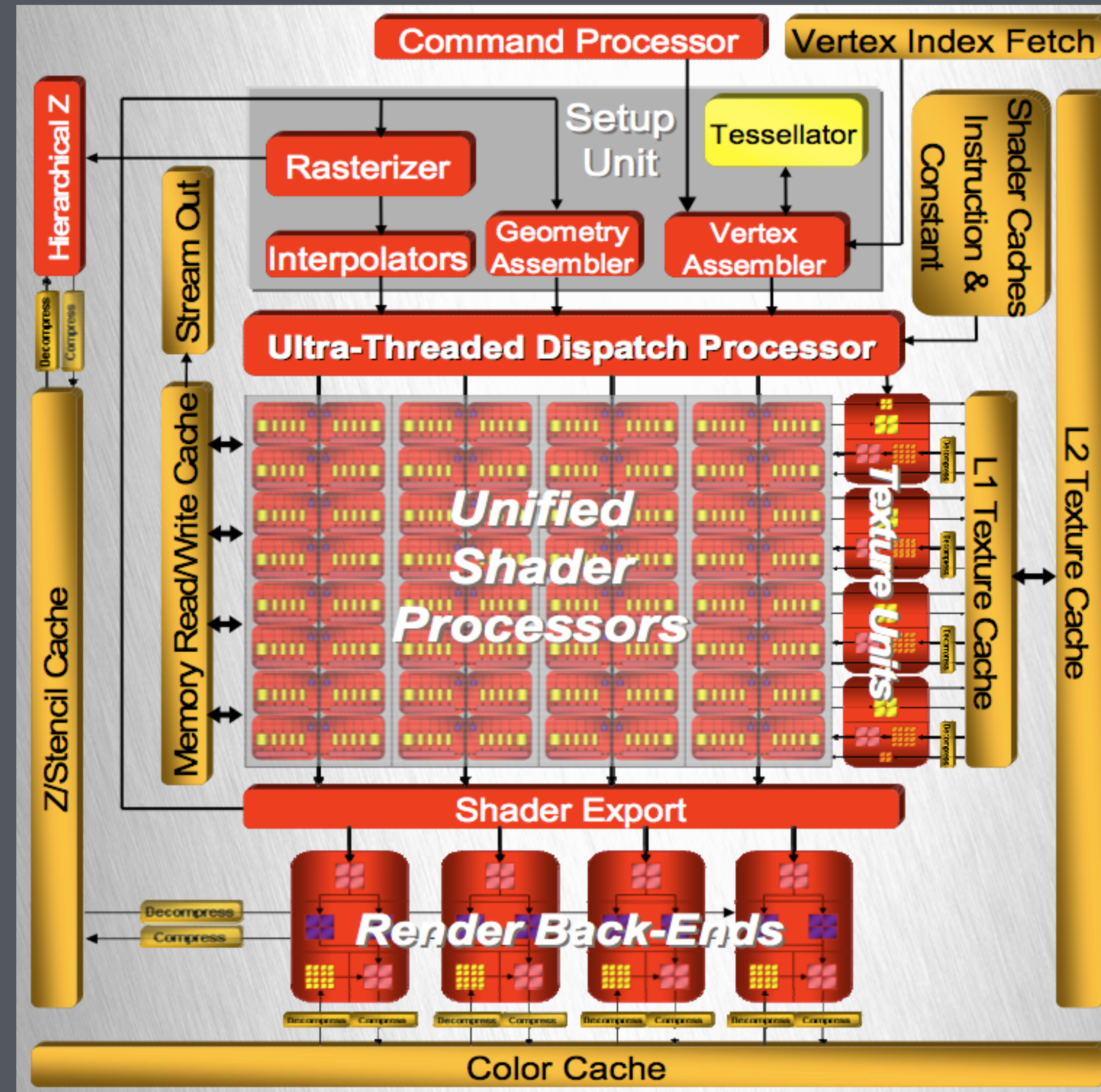
NVIDIA G70 Architecture (2005)



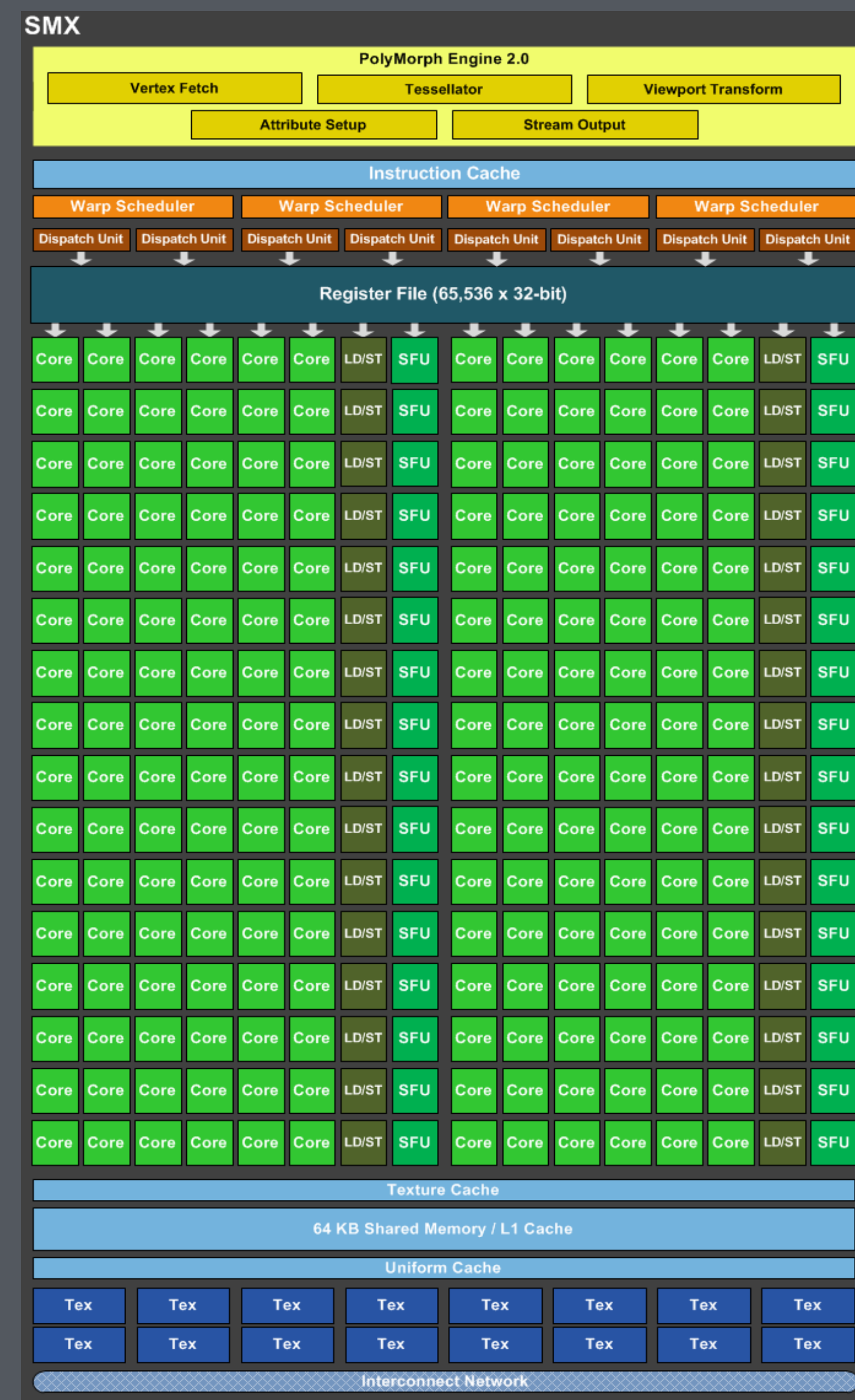
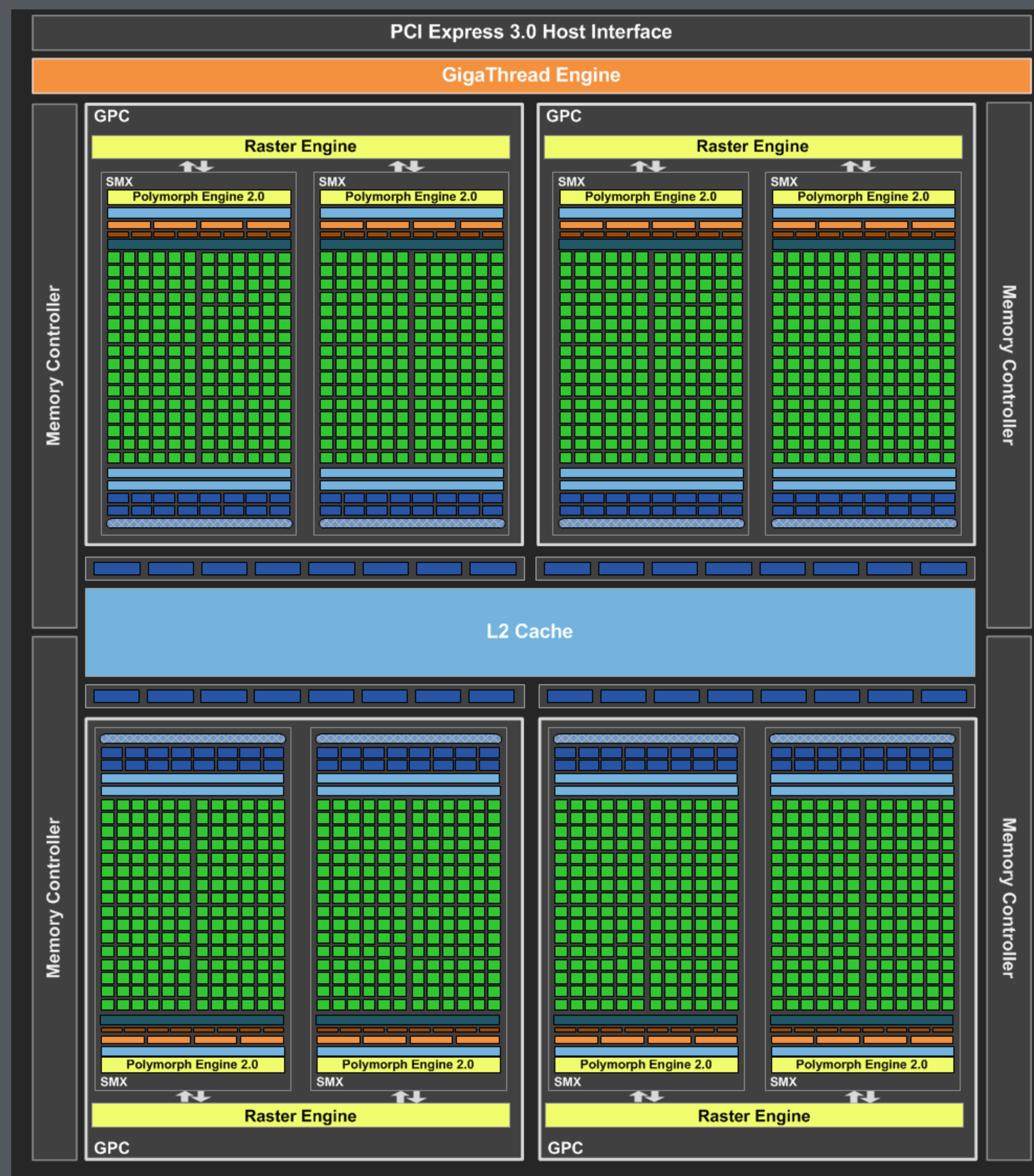
NVIDIA G80 "Tesla" Architecture (2007)



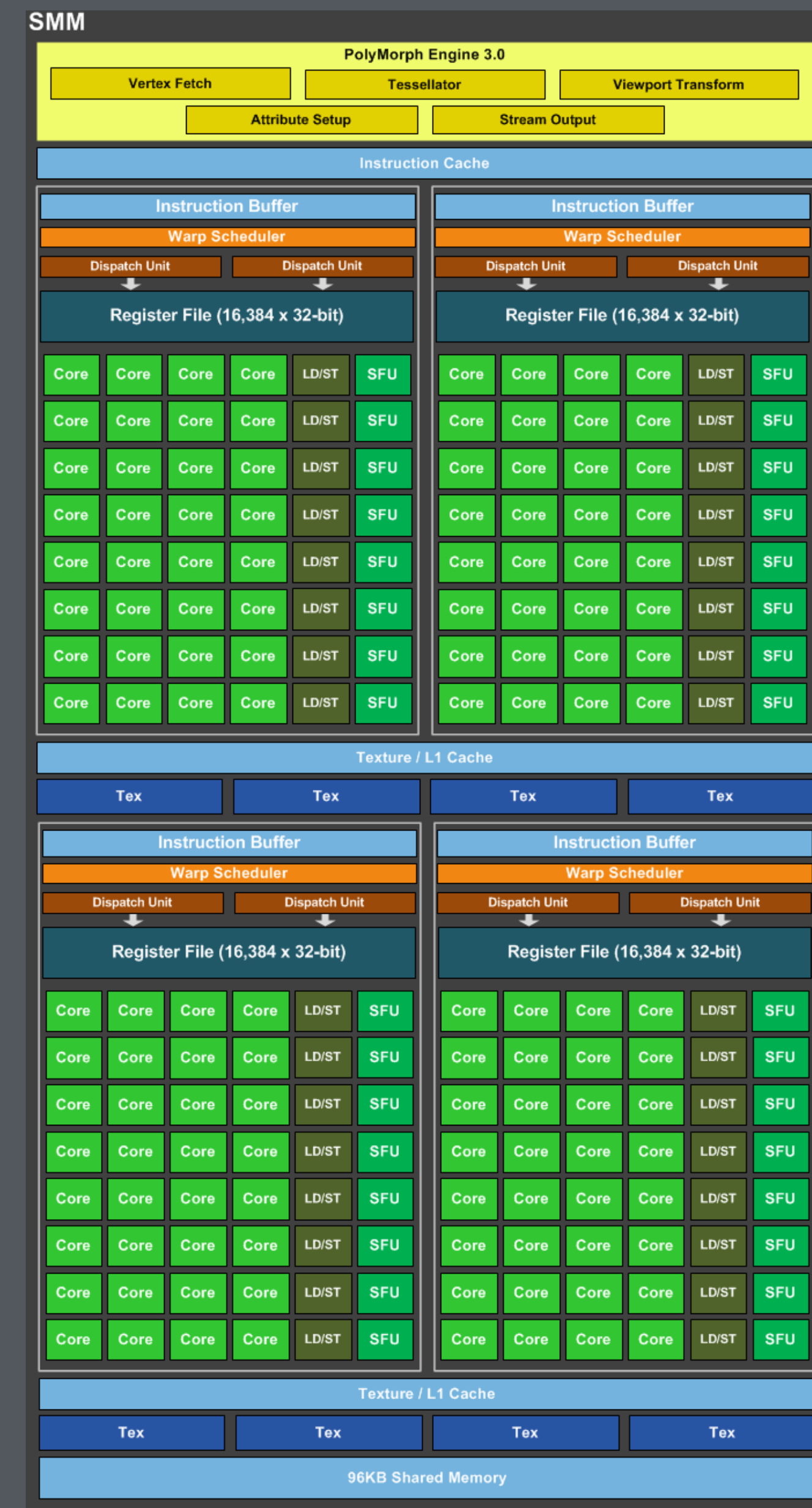
AMD Radeon HD 2900 “TeraScale” Architecture (2007)



NVIDIA GK104 "Kepler" Architecture (2012)



NVIDIA GM204 “Maxwell” Architecture (2014)



What is Graphics?

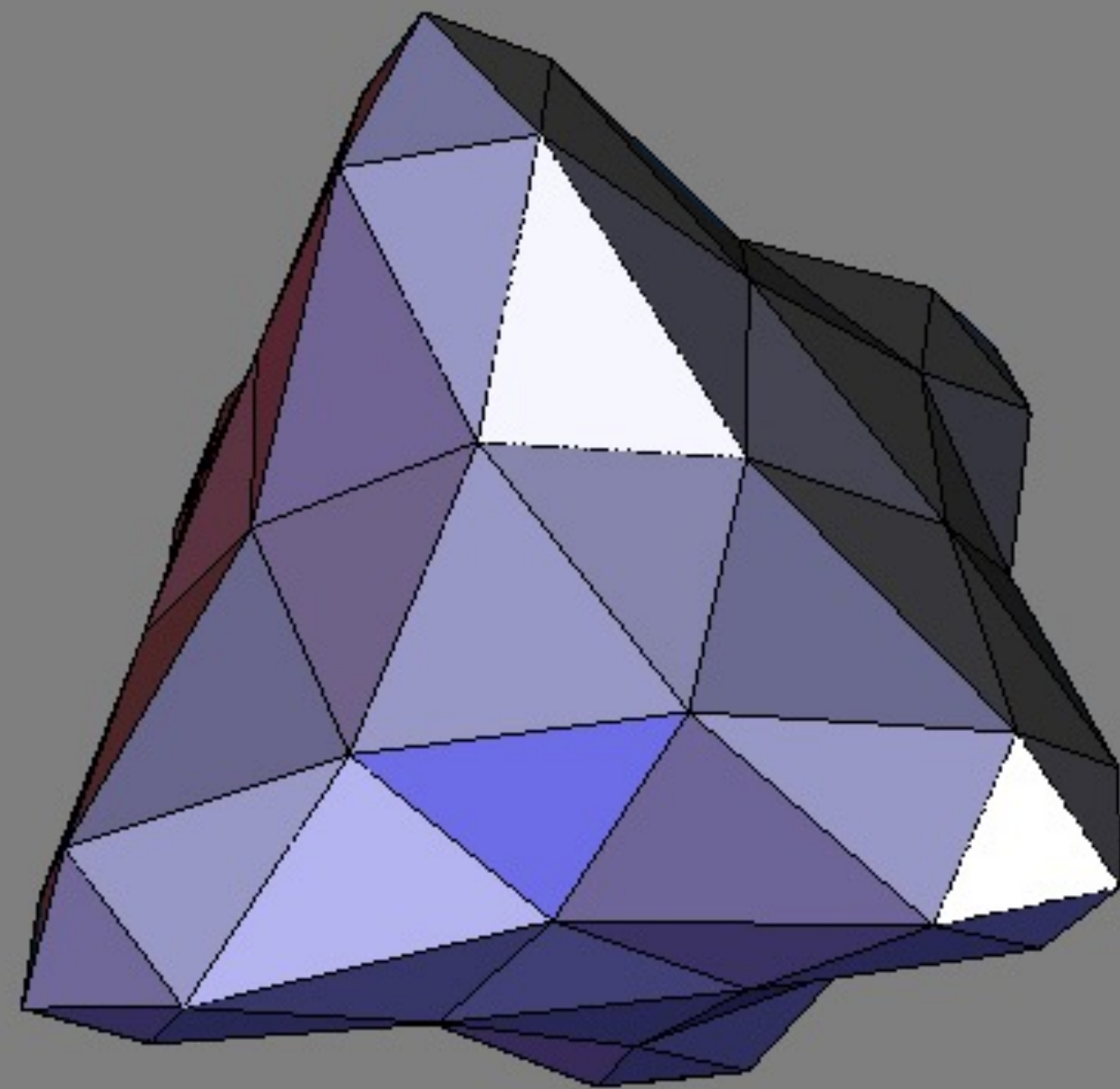
- Generating images!
- Create them
 - Modeling
 - Animation
 - Rendering
- Manipulate them
 - Imaging

What is in 5625?

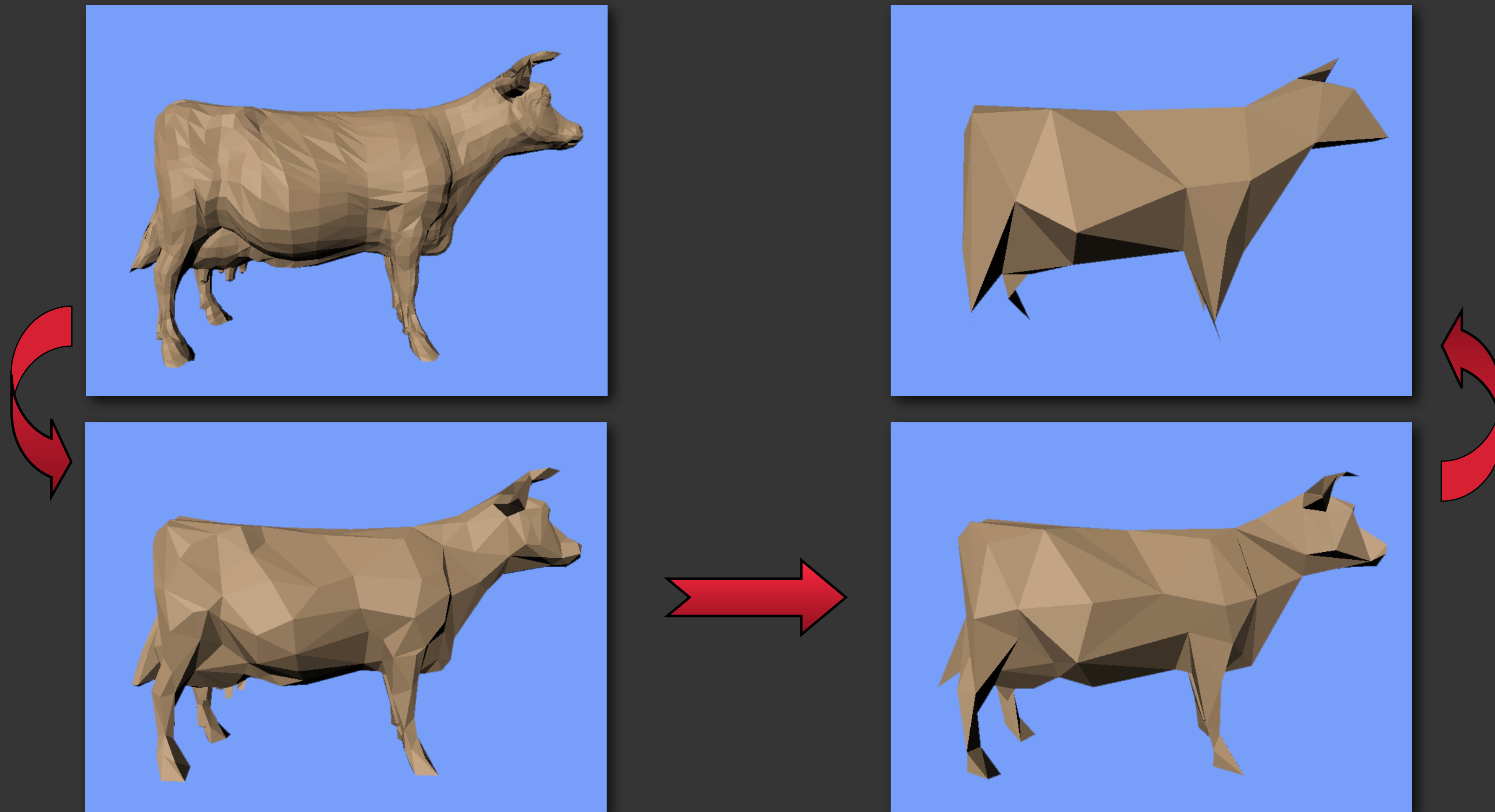
- Generating images
- Modern Graphics Pipeline
- Create them
 - Modeling
 - Animation
 - Rendering
- Manipulate them
 - Imaging
- Focus on Interactive Graphics

Modeling

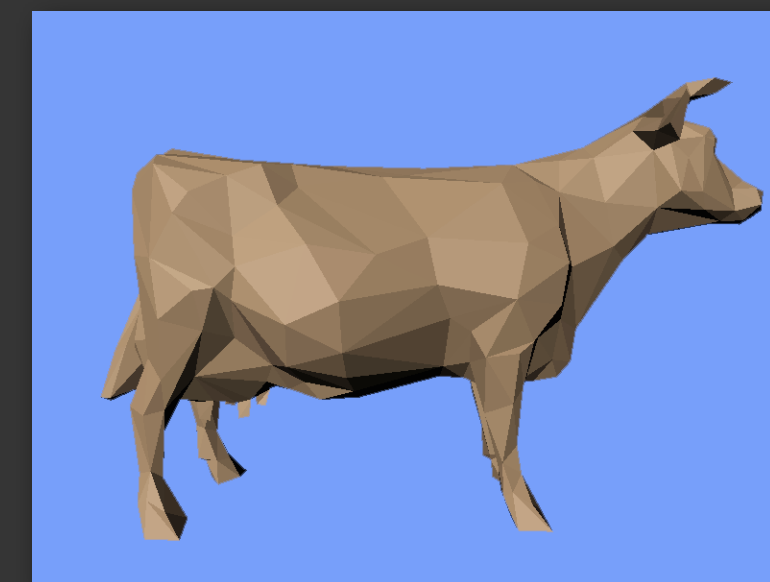
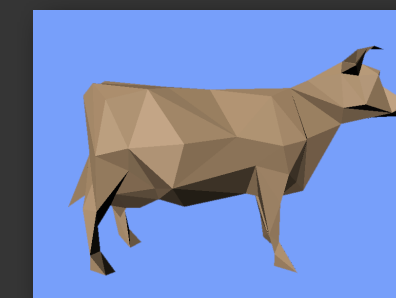
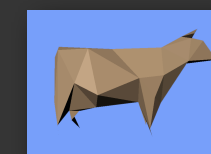
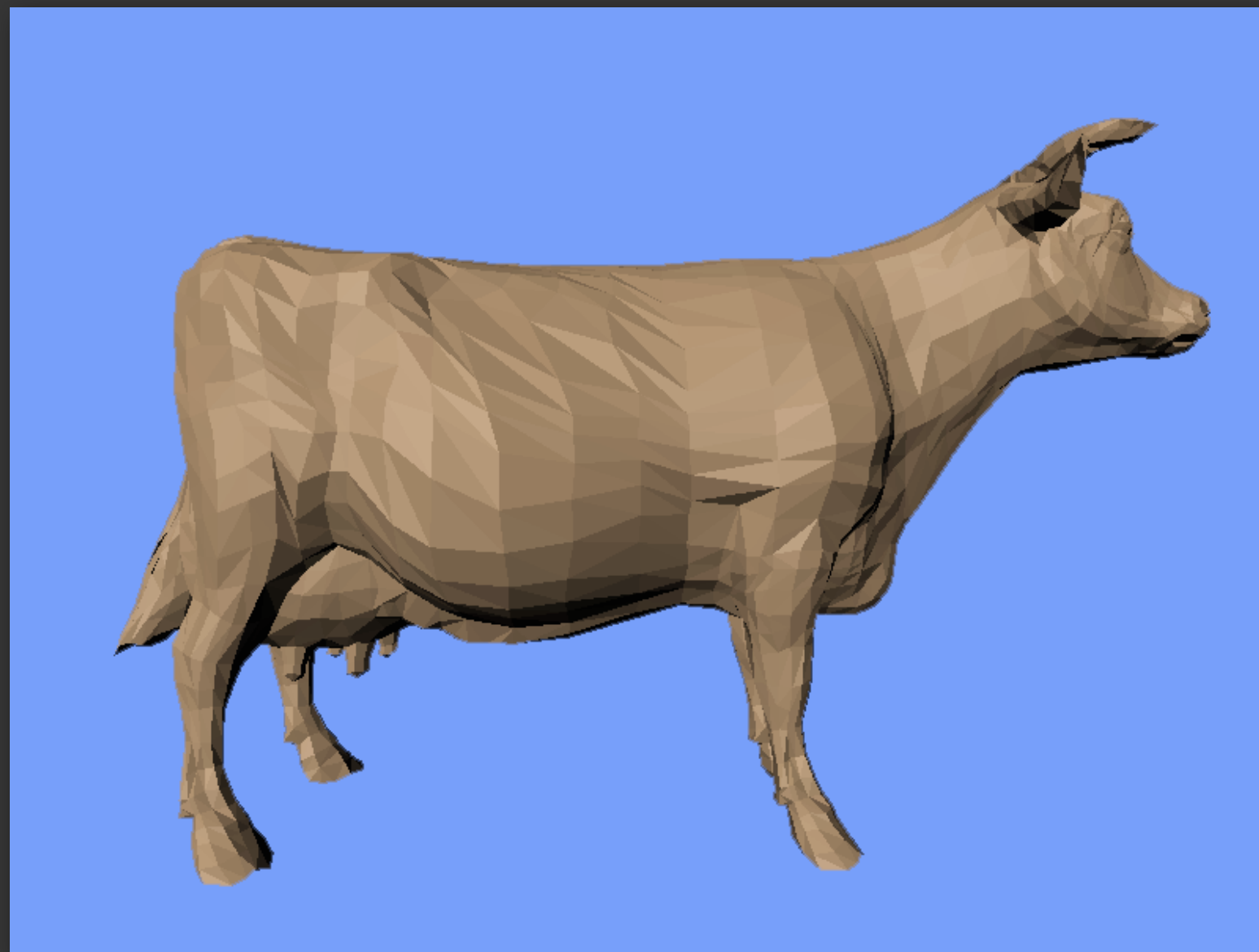
Subdivision Surfaces



LOD: Level-of-Detail

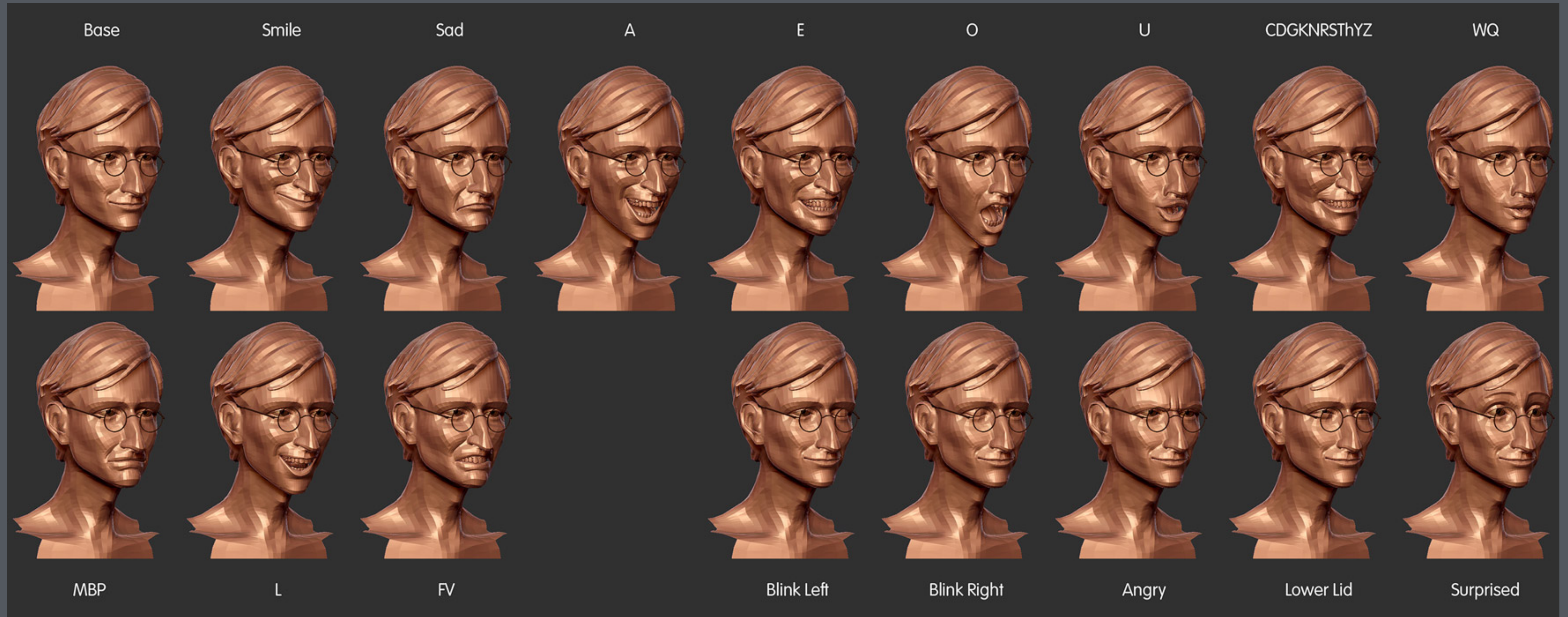


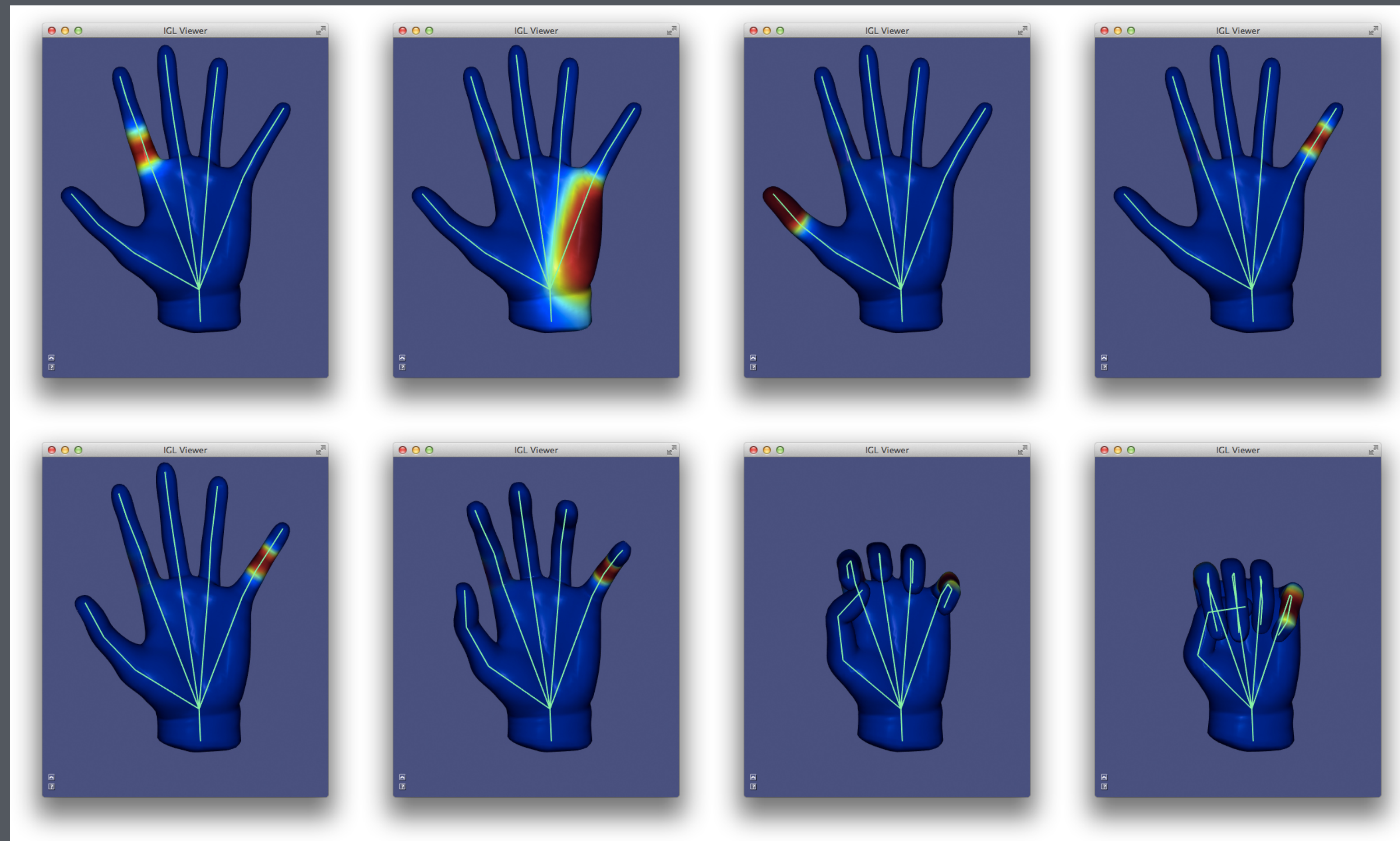
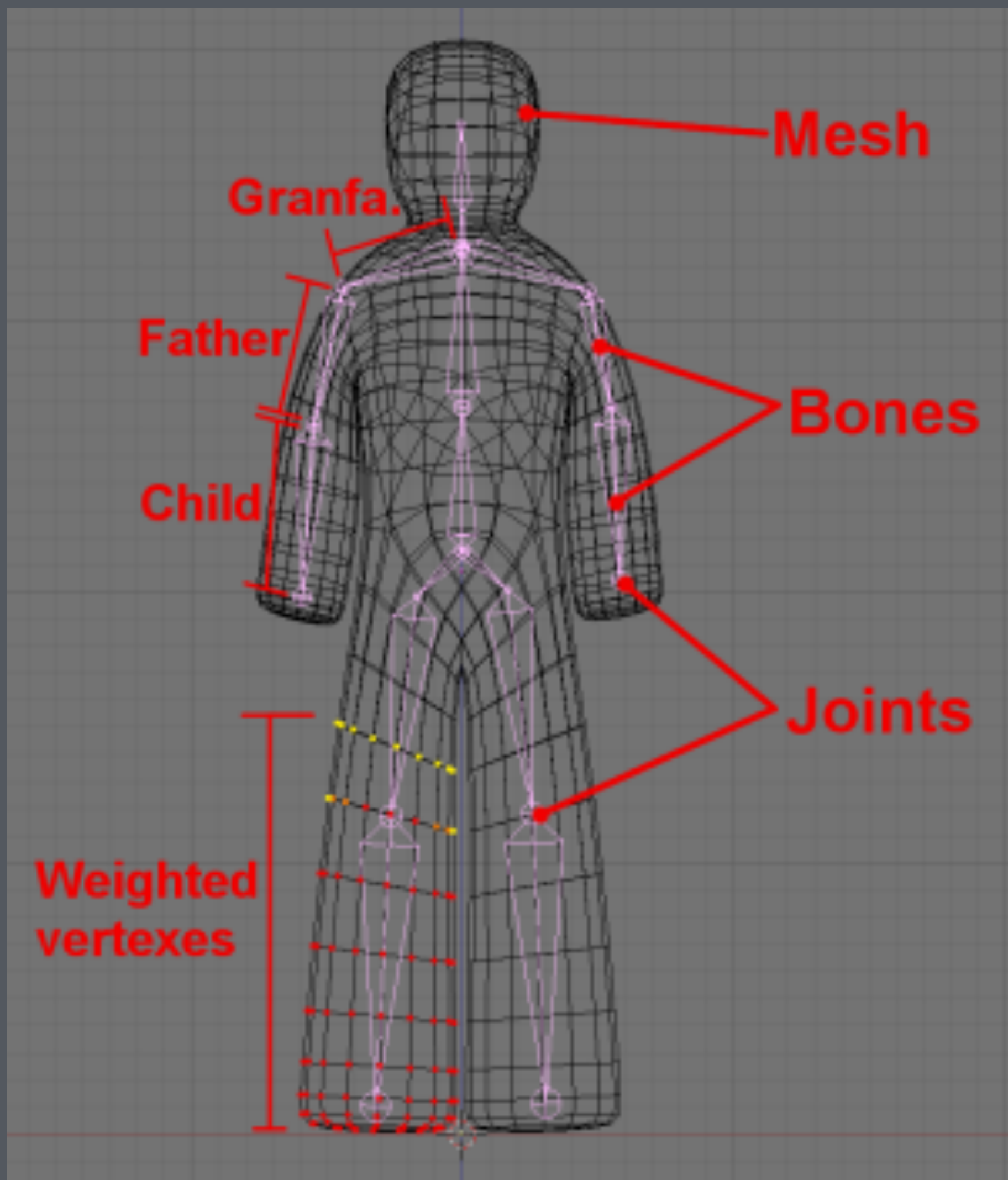
LOD: Level-of-Detail



Animation

Morph Targets





Panozzo & Jacobson, libigl tutorial (libigl.github.io/libigl)

Rendering

Rob Cook's vases



Carbon



Red
Rubber



Obsidian



Lunar
Dust



Olive
Drab



Rust



Bronze



Tungsten



Copper



Tin



Nickel

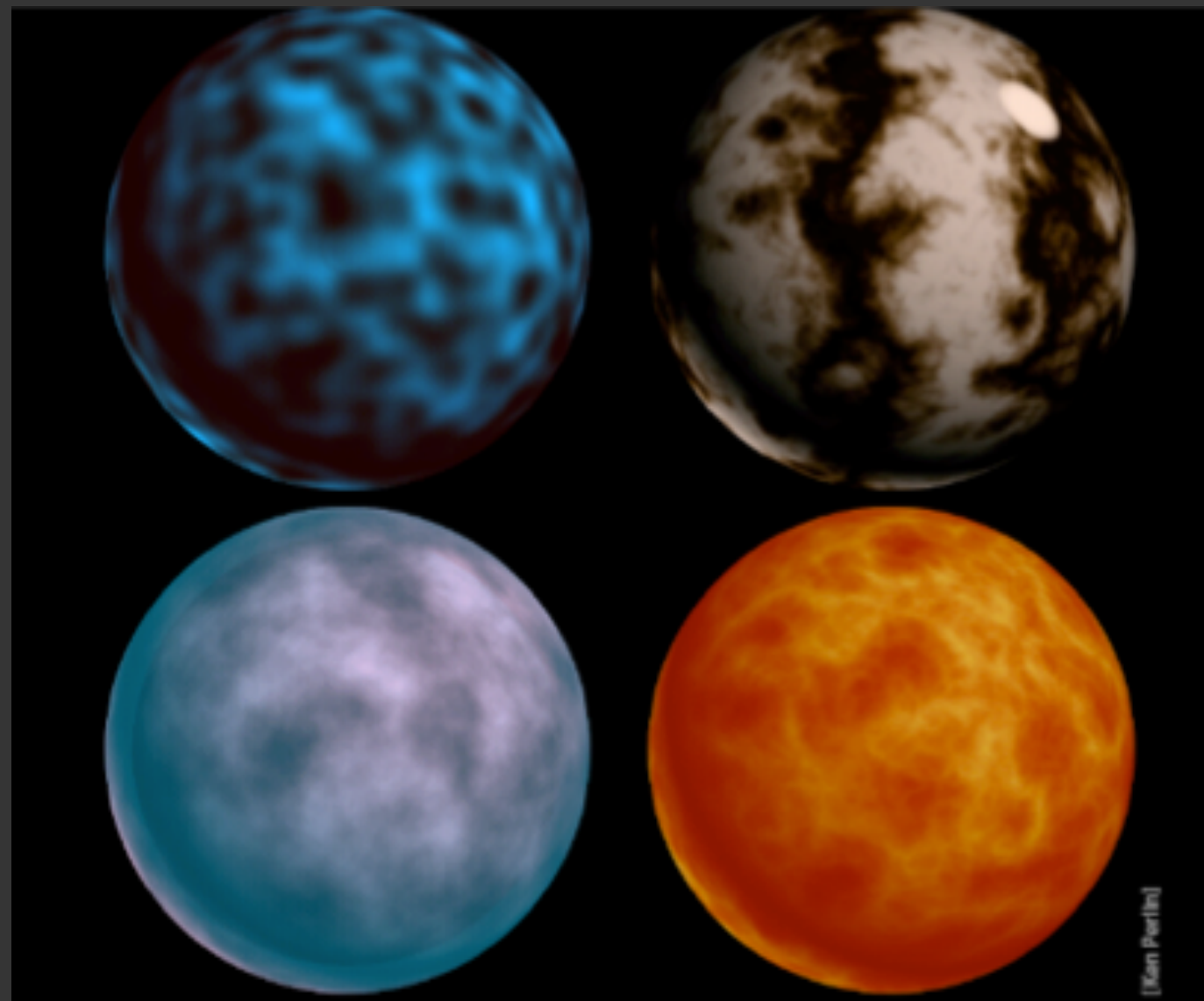


Stainless
Steel

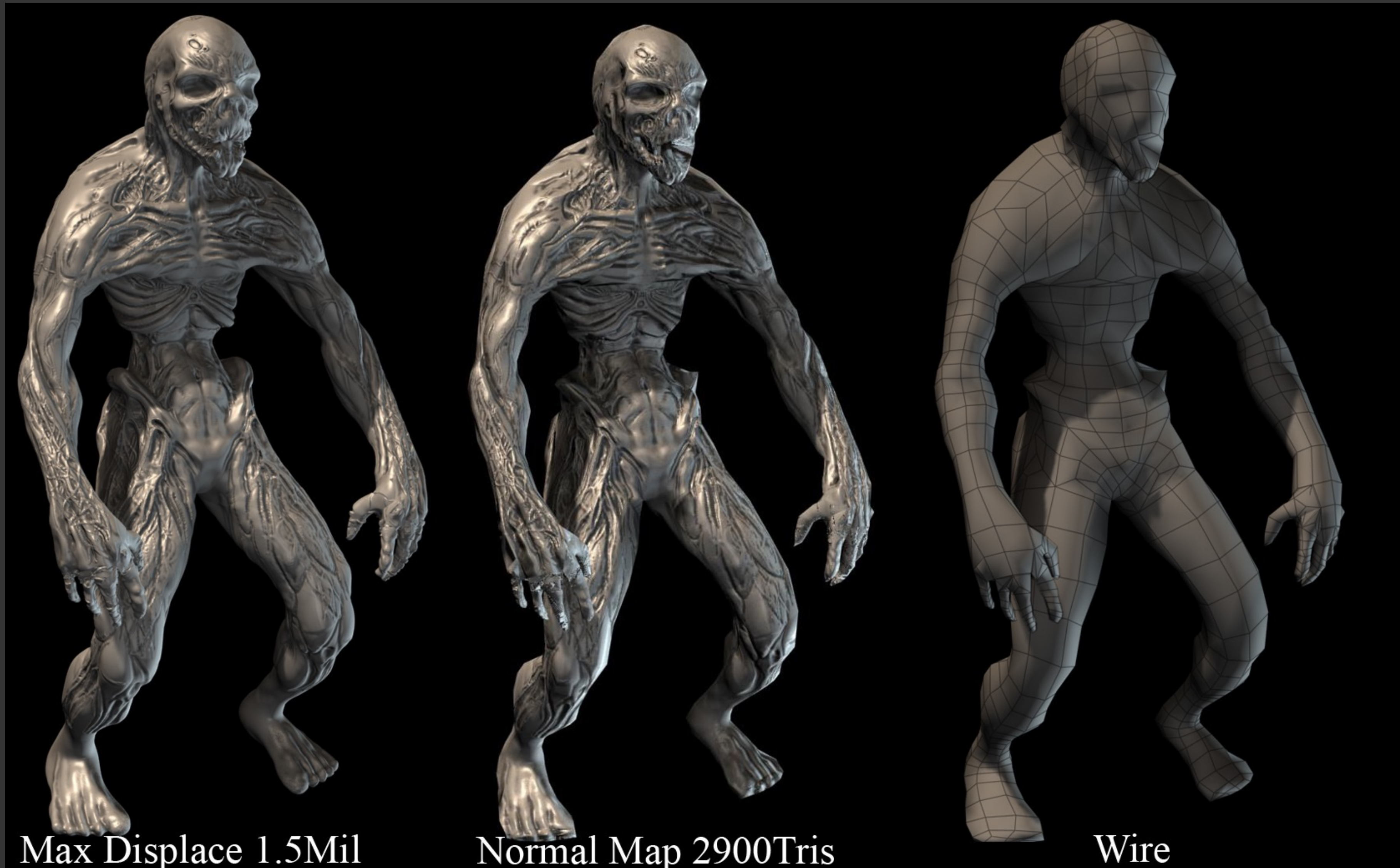
Source: Cook, Torrance 1981

Texture Mapping

- Bump Maps
- Normal Maps
- Environment Maps
- Irradiance Maps
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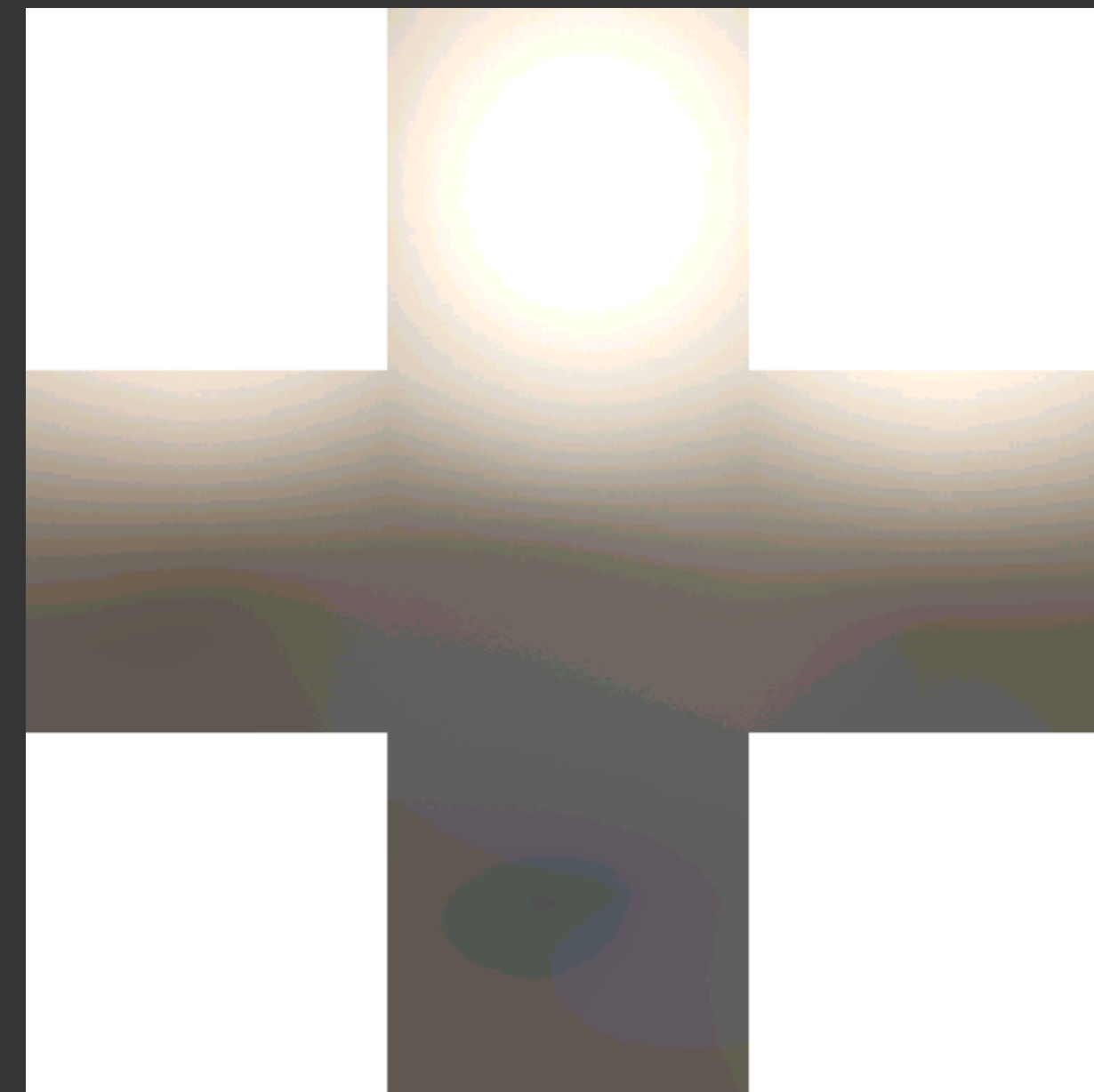
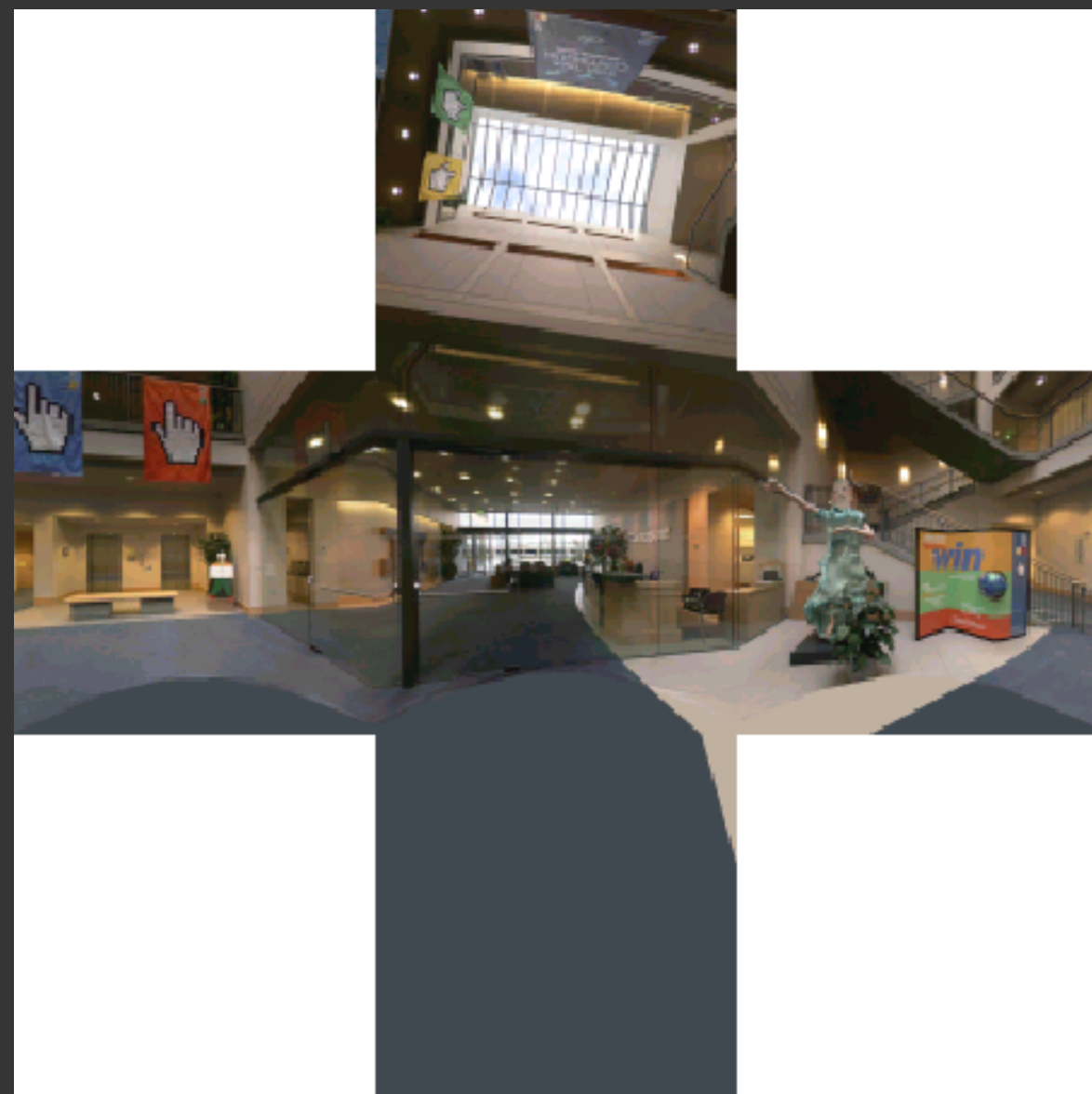


Displacement Maps

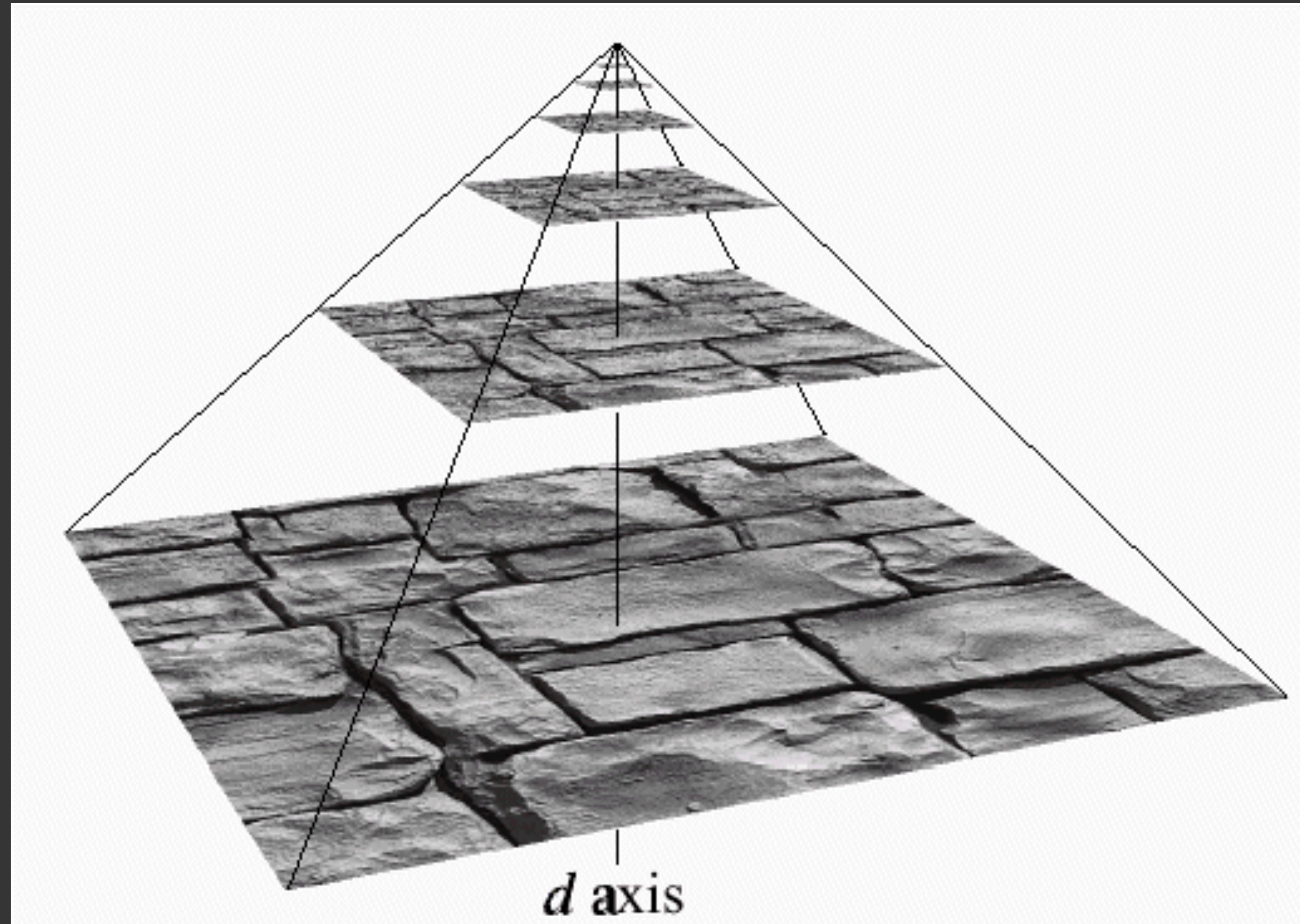


Filtered Environment Mapping

- Environment map \rightarrow radiance
- Filter this map \rightarrow irradiance (diffuse lighting)
- Fast diffuse and ambient (just a lookup, or eqn)



Anti Aliasing of TMs and Theory of Sampling



BILINEAR



TRILINEAR



ANISOTROPIC

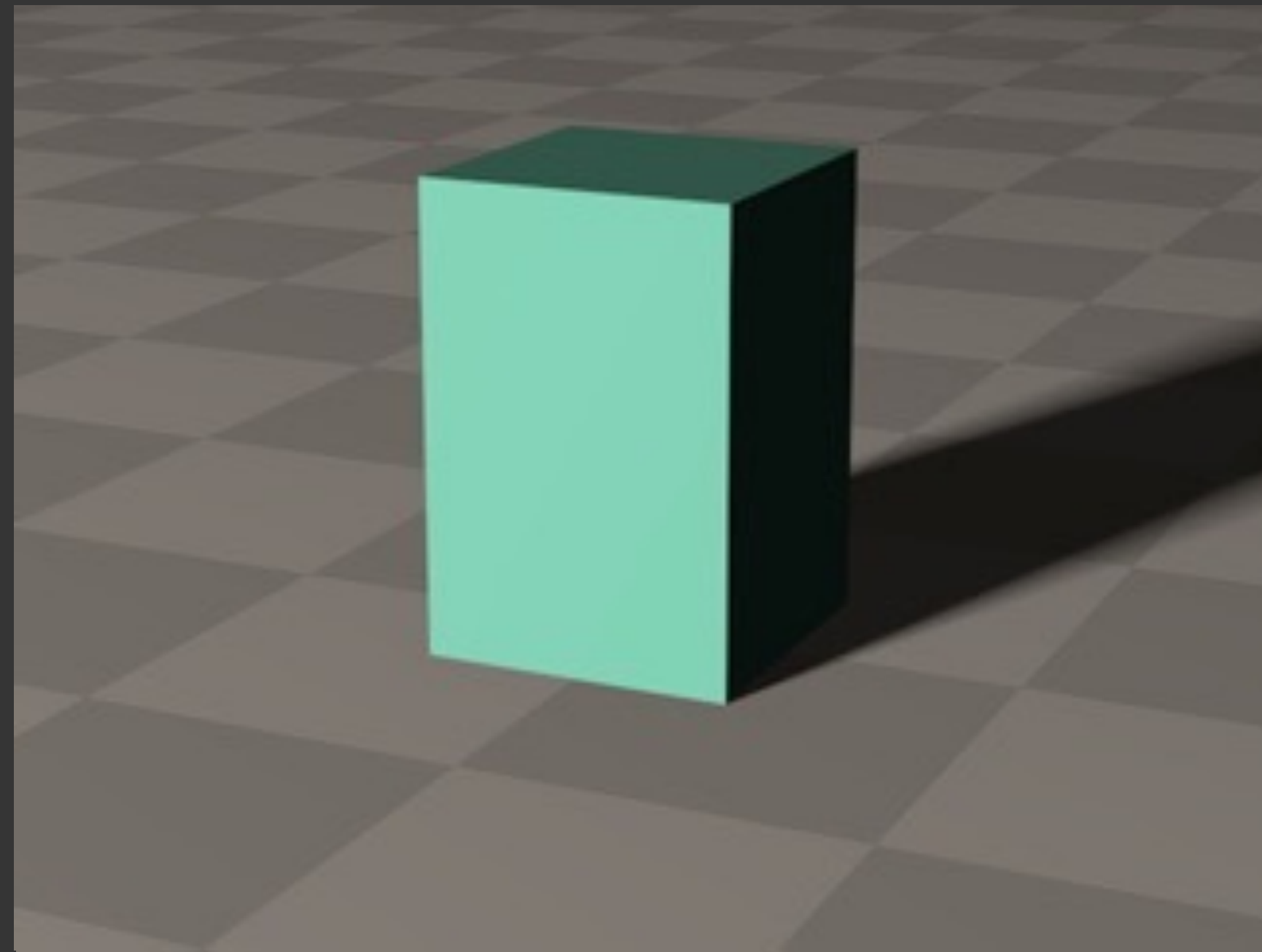


SUMMED AREA TABLE



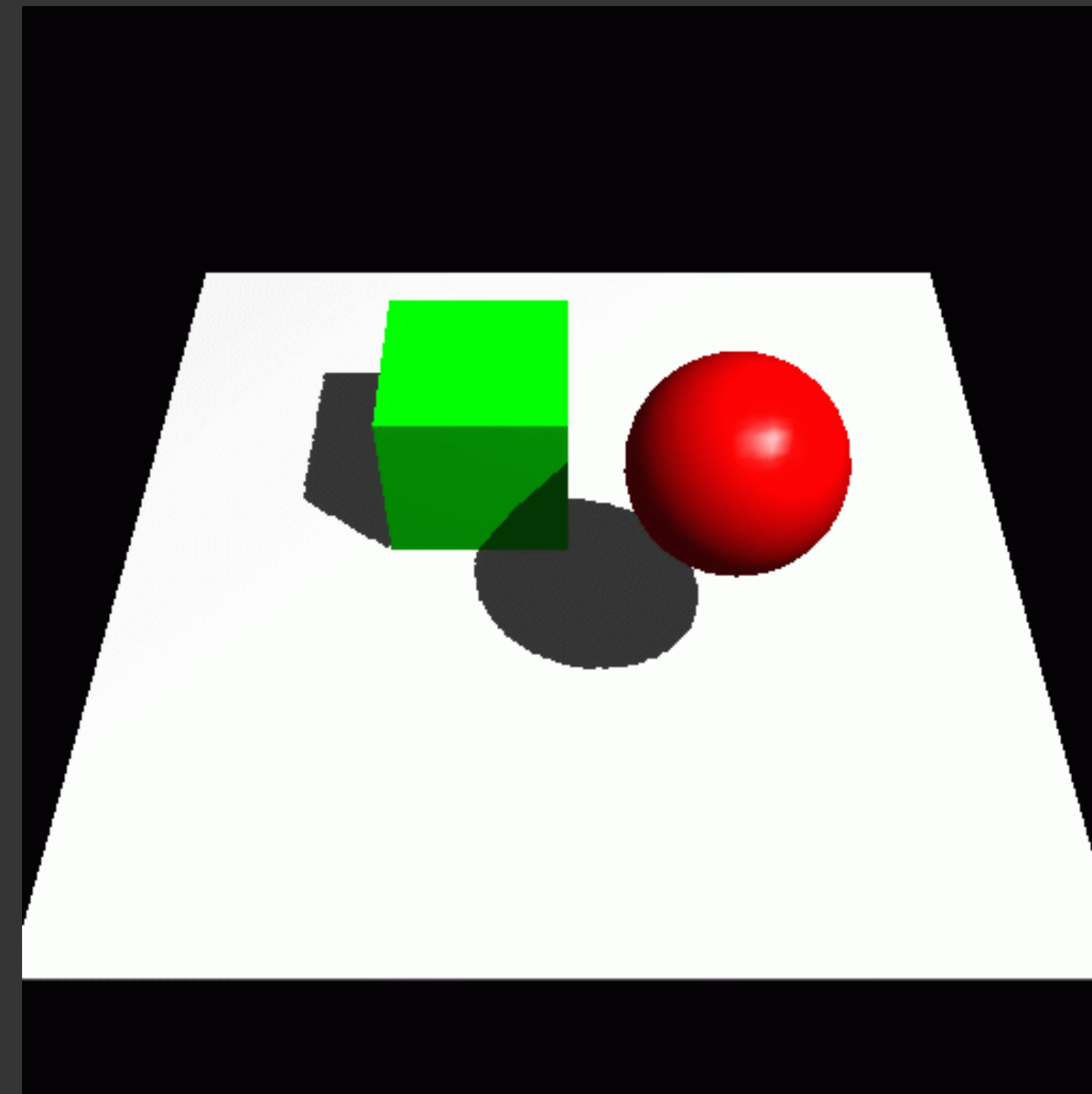
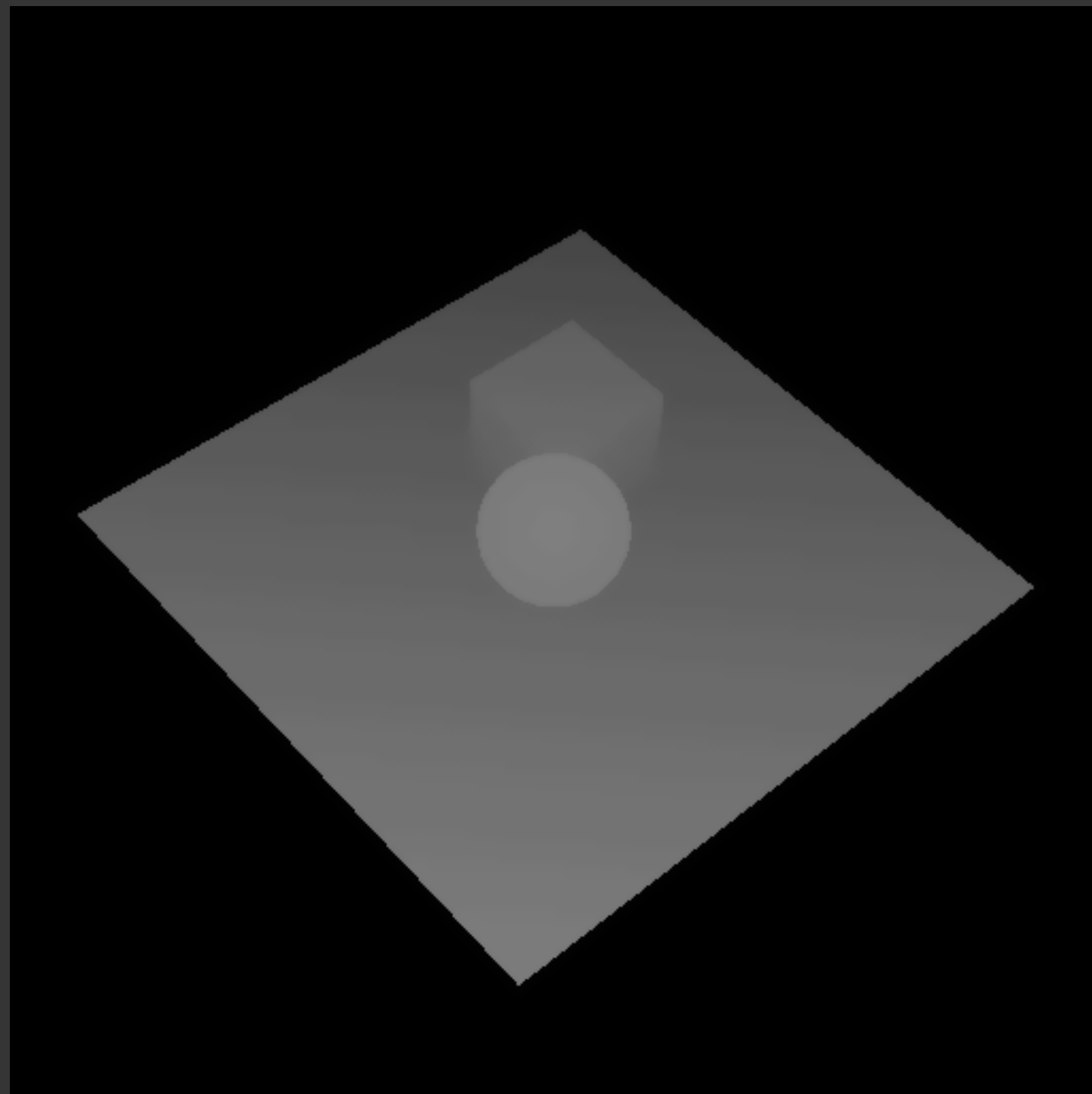
Shadow Algorithms

- Crucial for spatial and depth perception



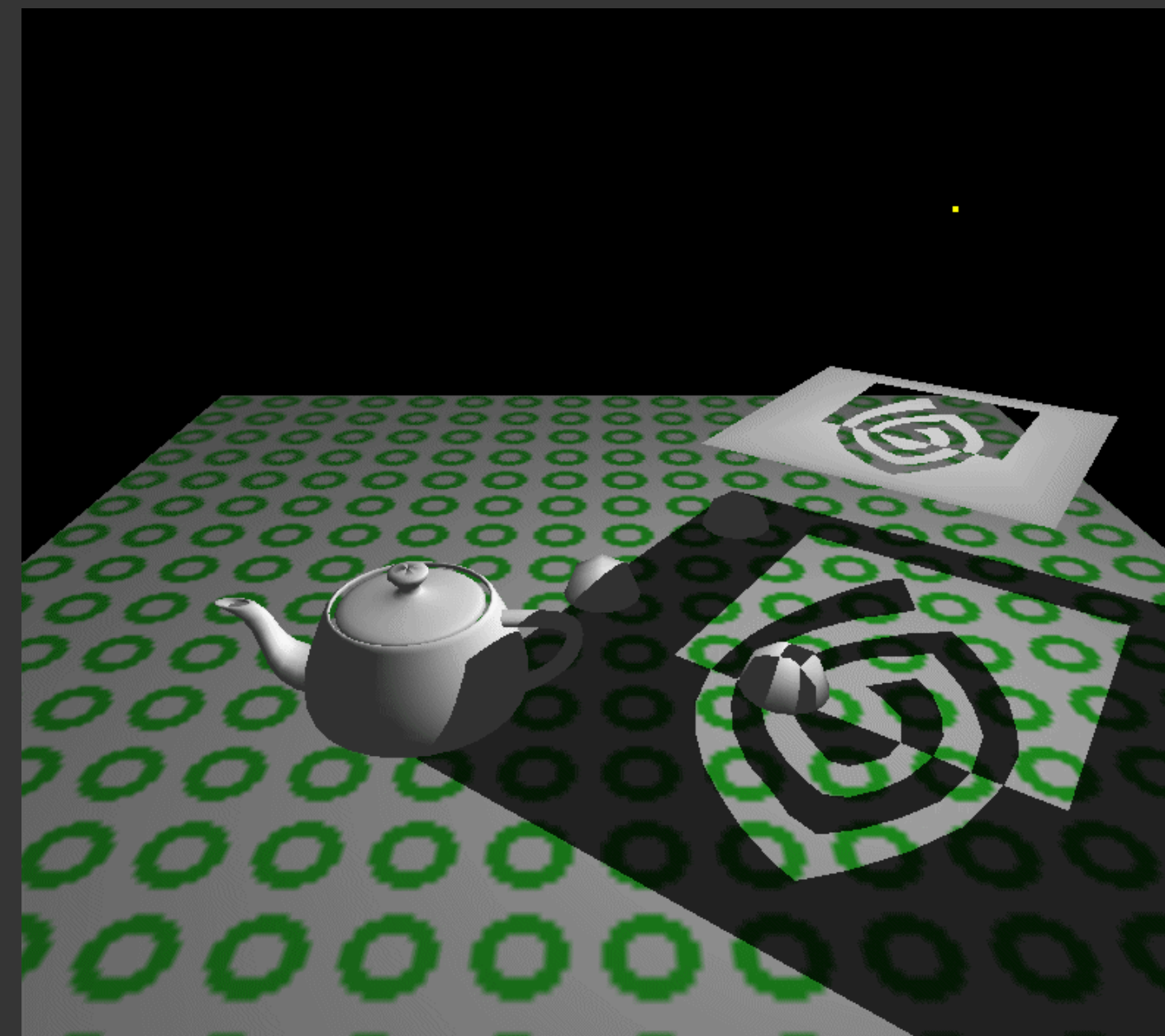
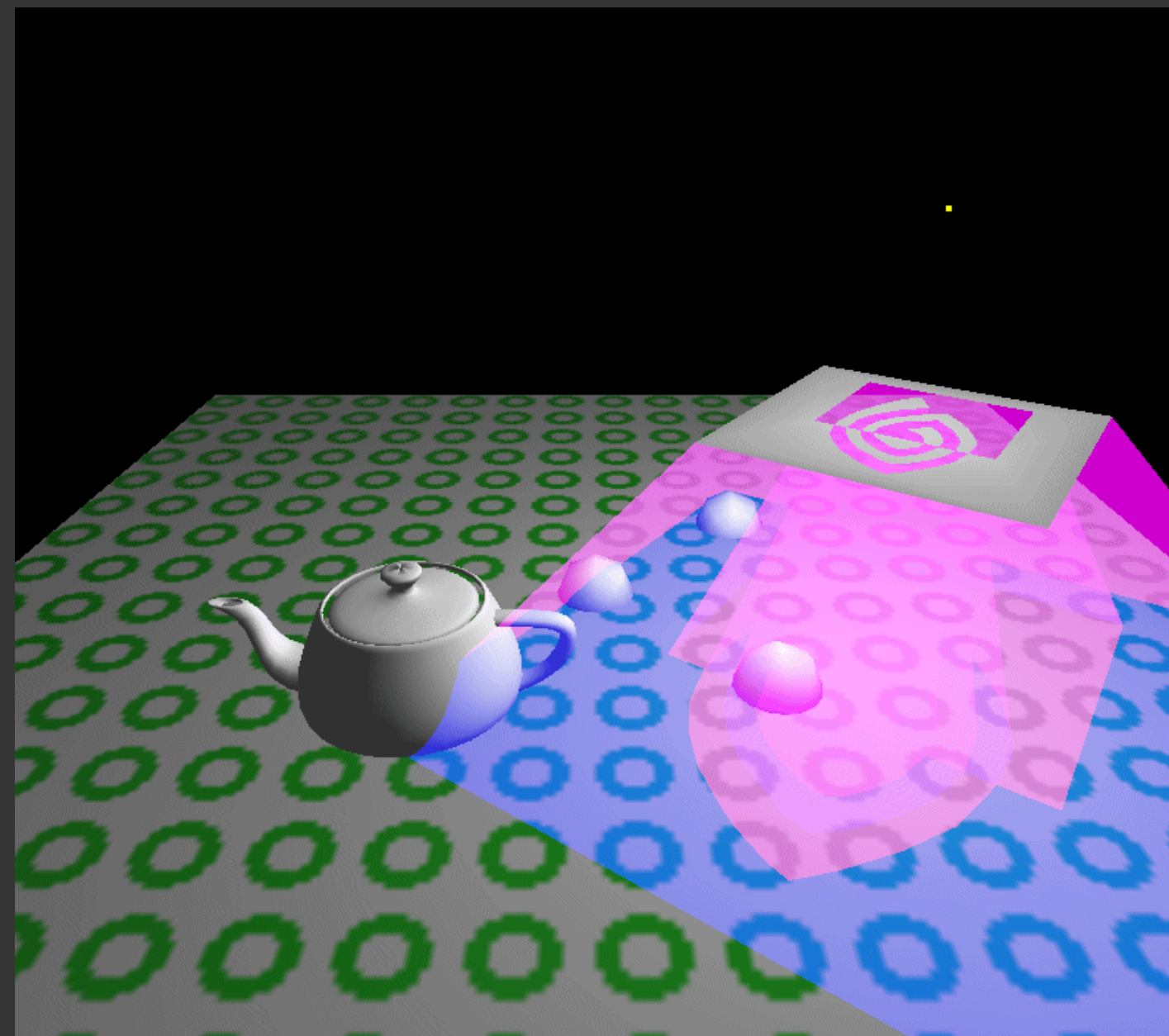
Shadow Maps

- Introduced by Lance Williams (SIGGRAPH 1978)
- Render scene from light's view
 - black is far, white is close



Shadow Volumes

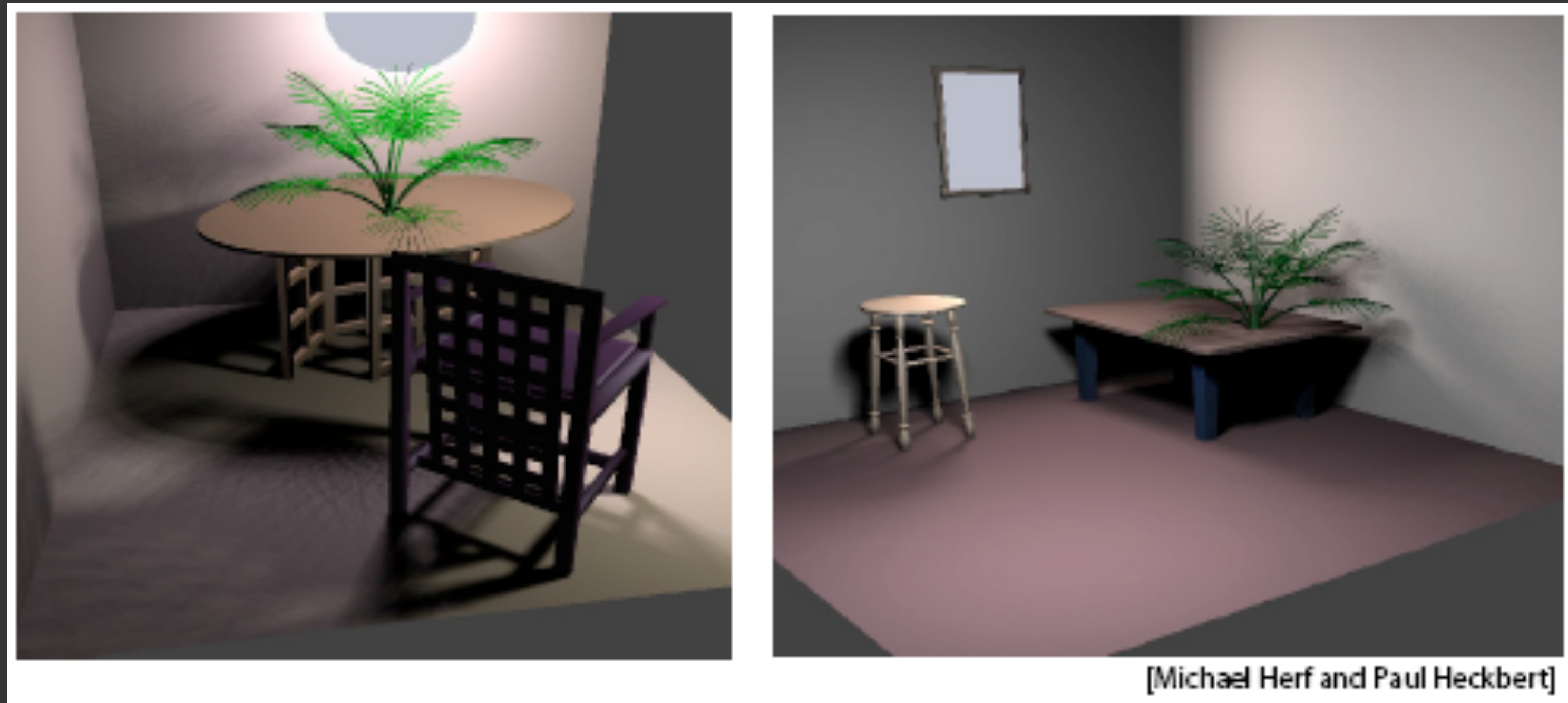
- Clever counting method using stencil buffer
- Can cast shadows onto curved surfaces



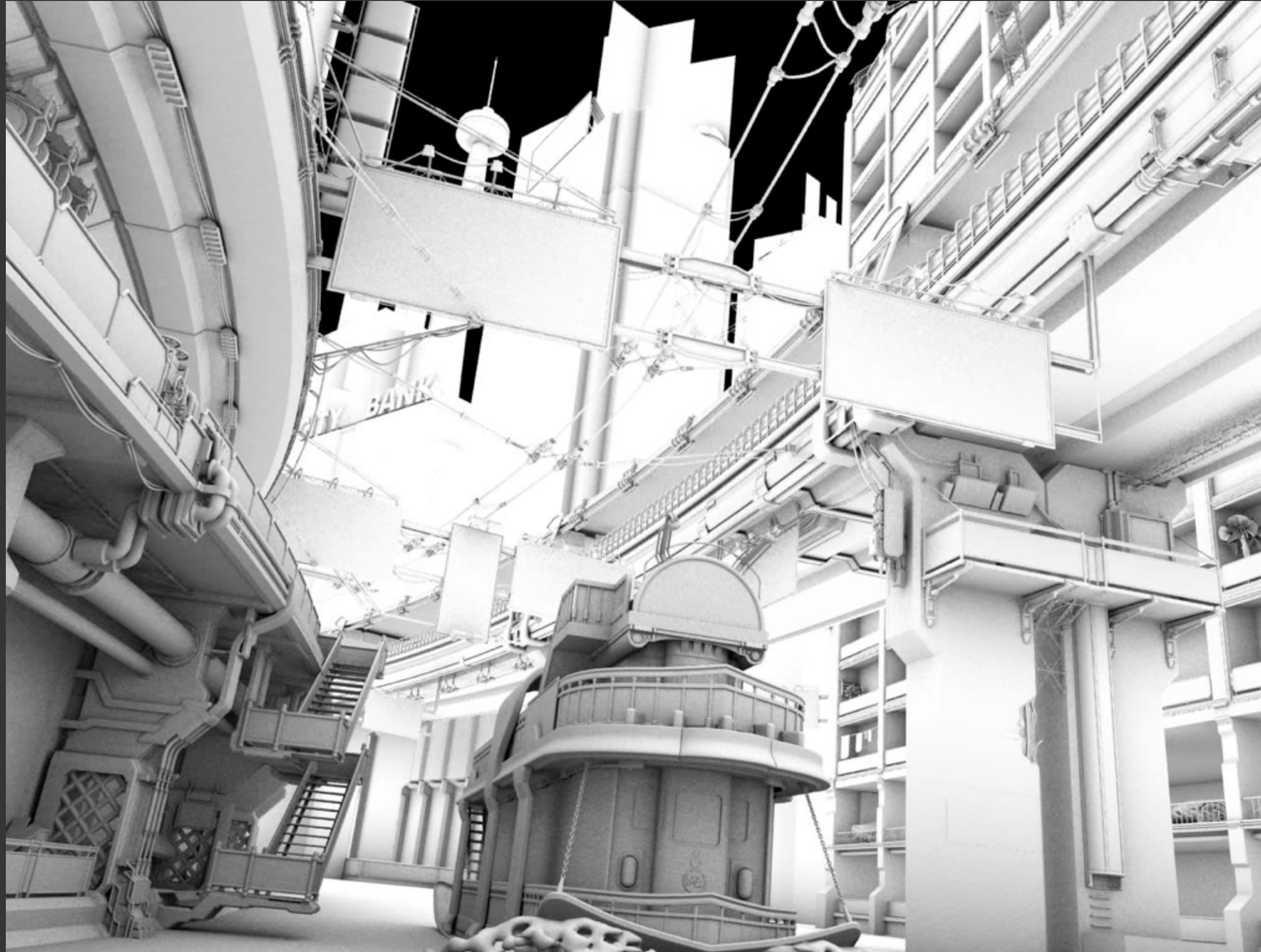
Mark Kilgard, NVIDIA Inc.

Soft Shadows

- Soft shadows appear more natural
 - Hard to get soft shadows in hardware



Ambient Occlusion



slide courtesy of Kavita Bala, Cornell University

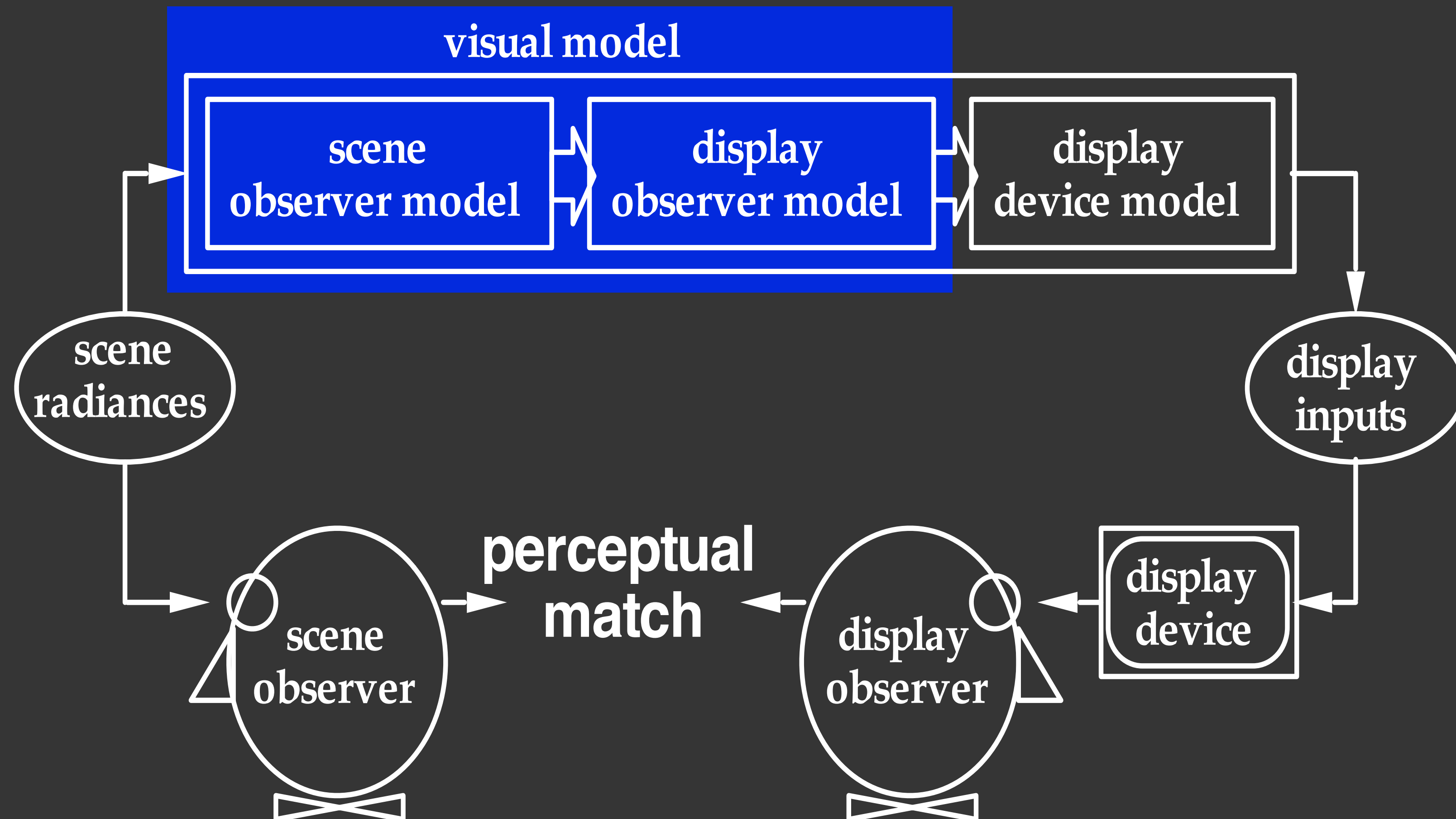
Imaging

Modeling flare in a camera lens

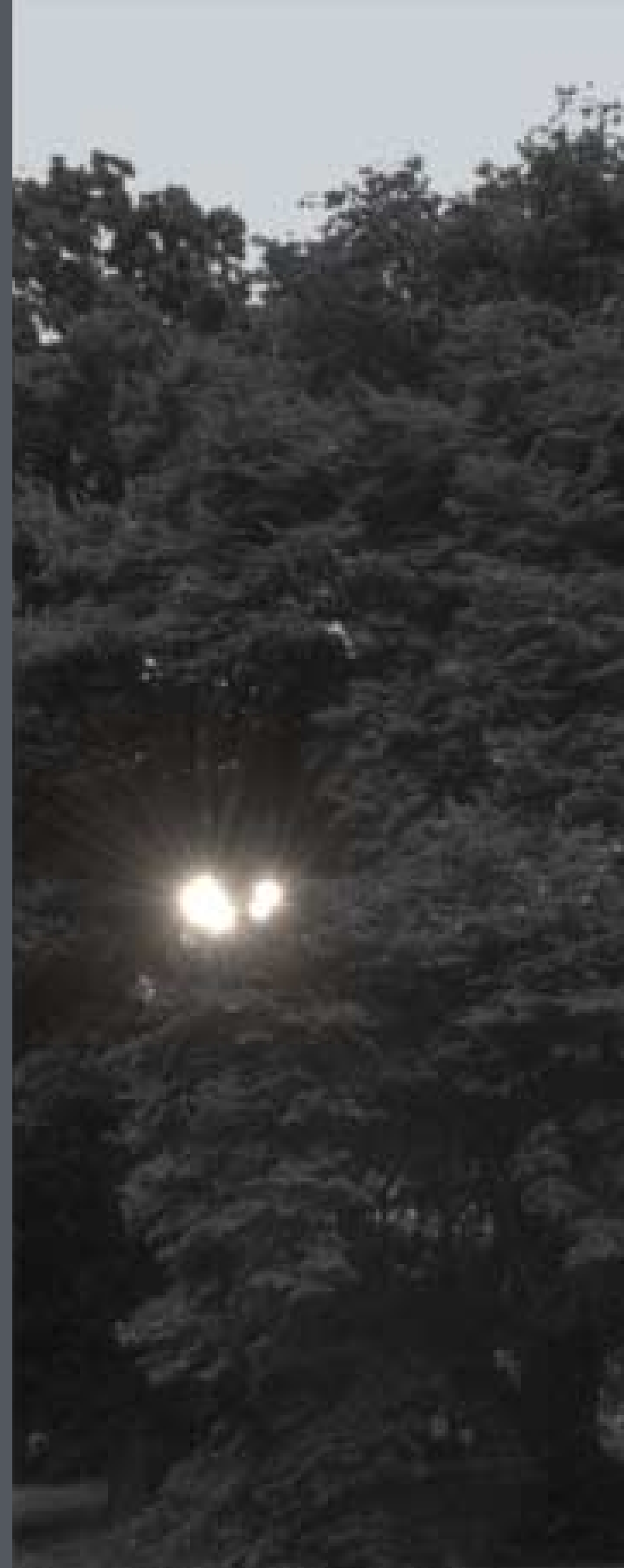


Hullin et al. SIGGRAPH 2011

Tone reproduction operator



Modeling flare in the eye



Greger et al. SIGGRAPH 2005

Projects

CS 5625 Coursework

8 mini-assignments (probably in pairs)

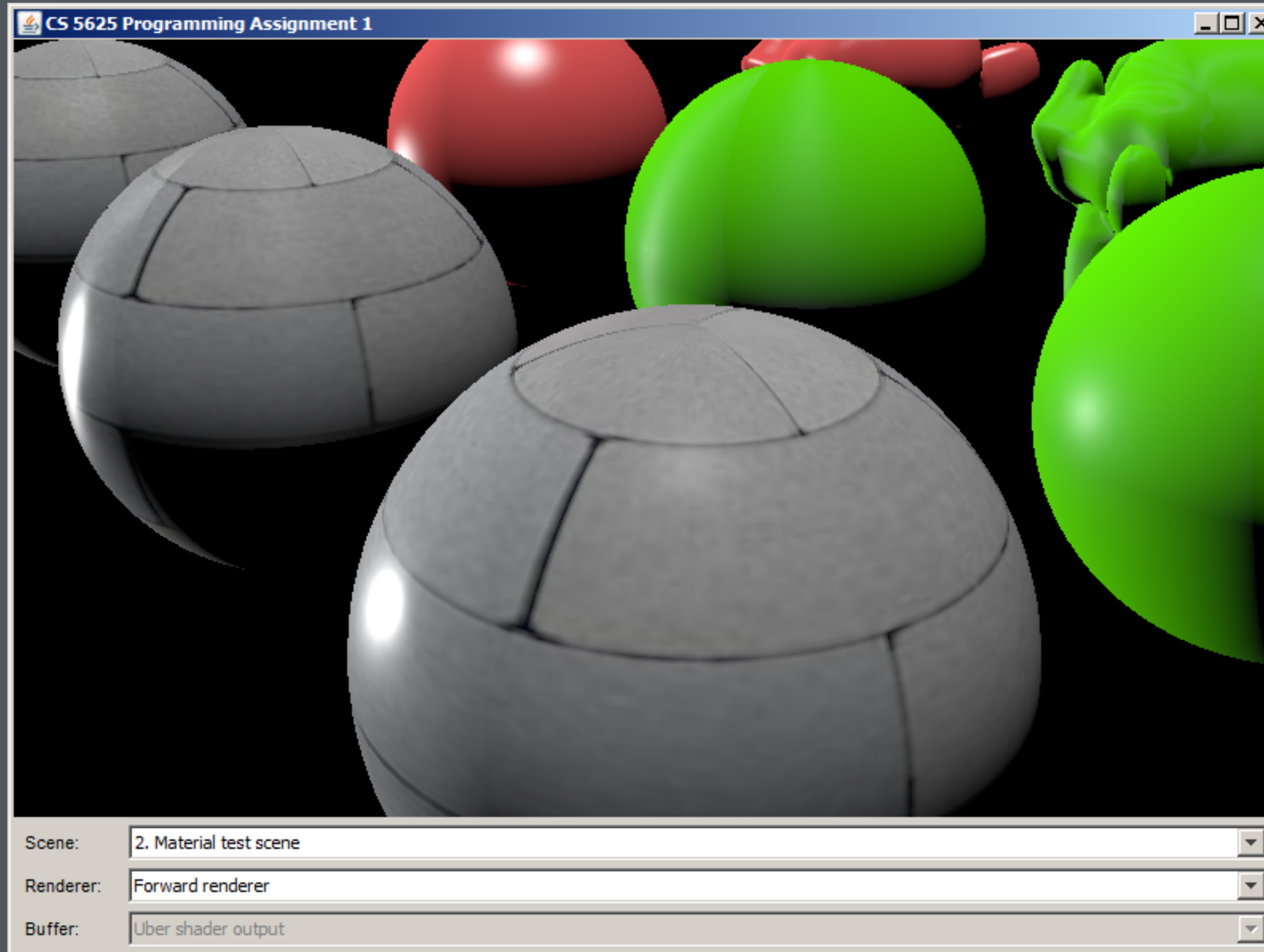
- mostly implementation, some written
- Primarily Java and OpenGL
- anticipated topics: shading, texturing, shadow, subdivision surfaces, antialiasing/filtering

Midterm exam

Final project (groups of 2–4)

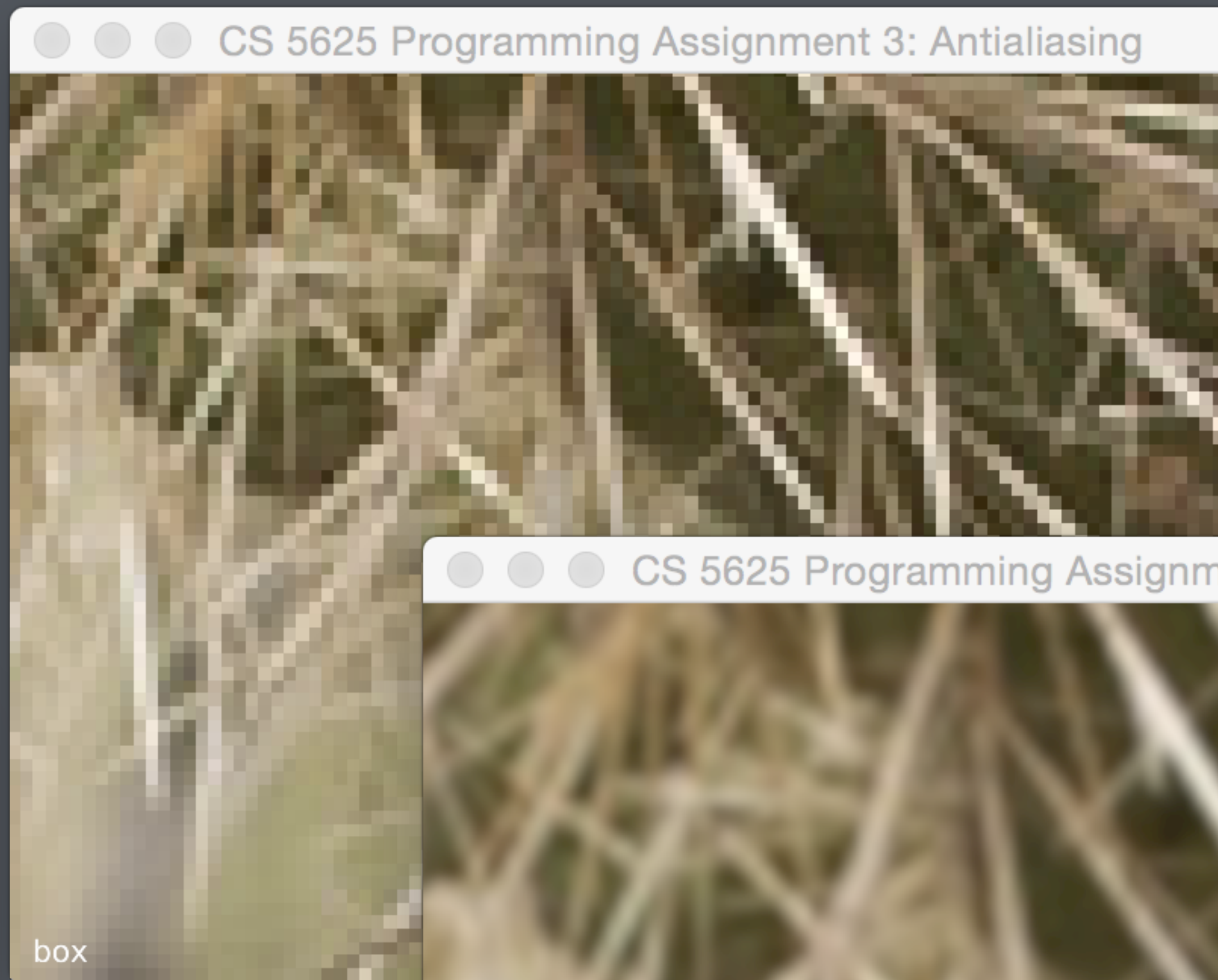
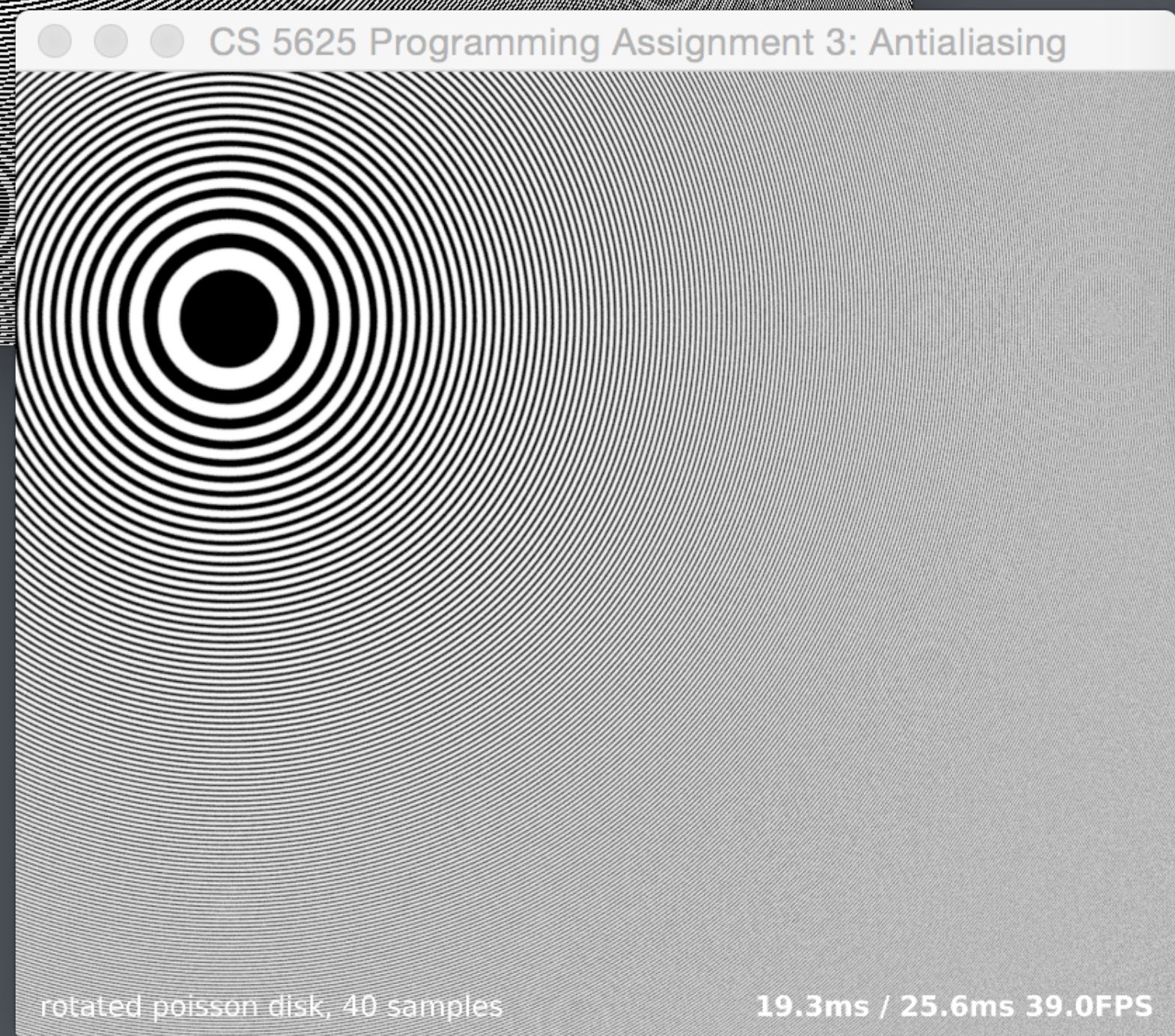
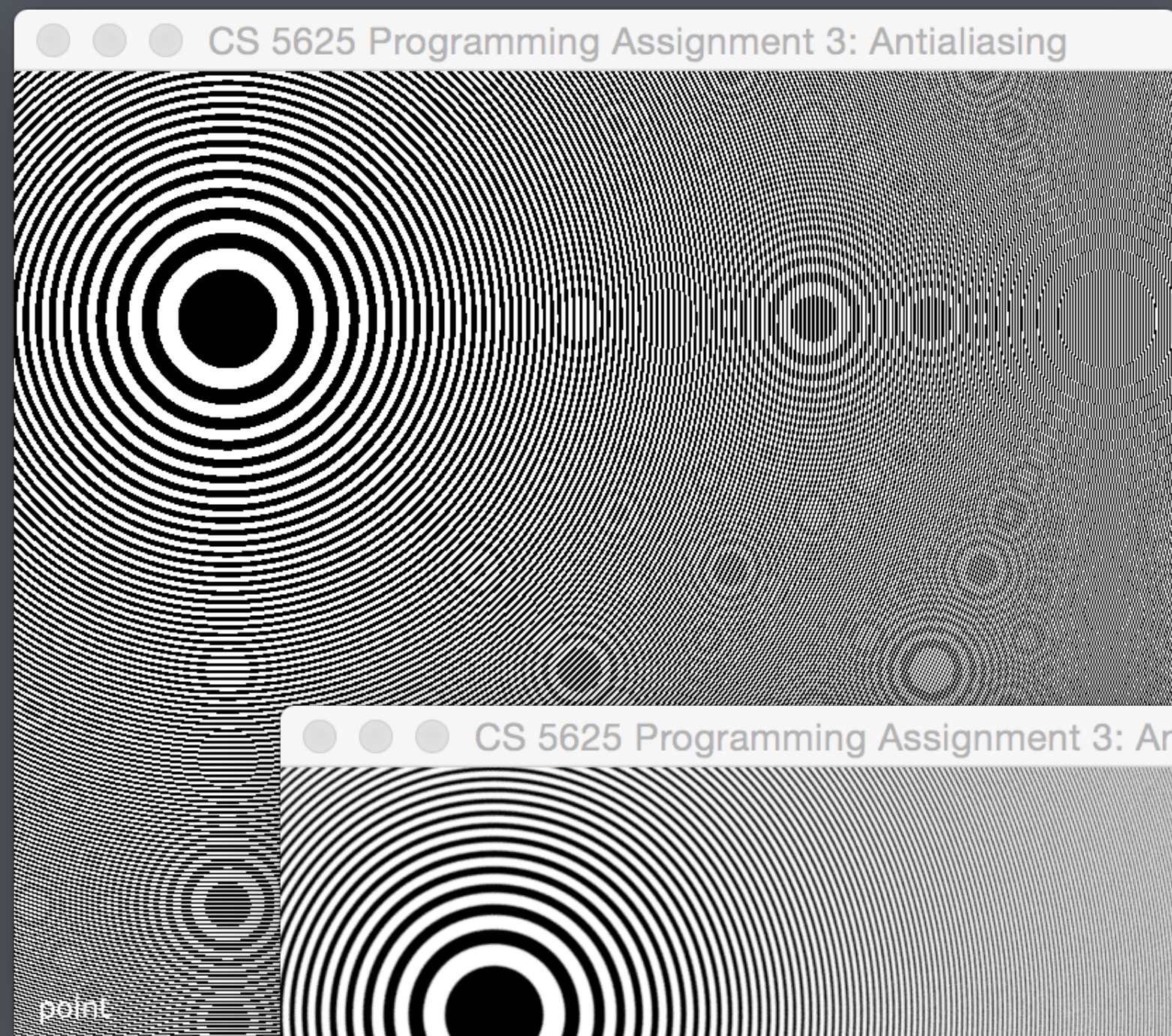
- project proposal
- mid project evaluation
- final project demos, presentations, writeup

Shading

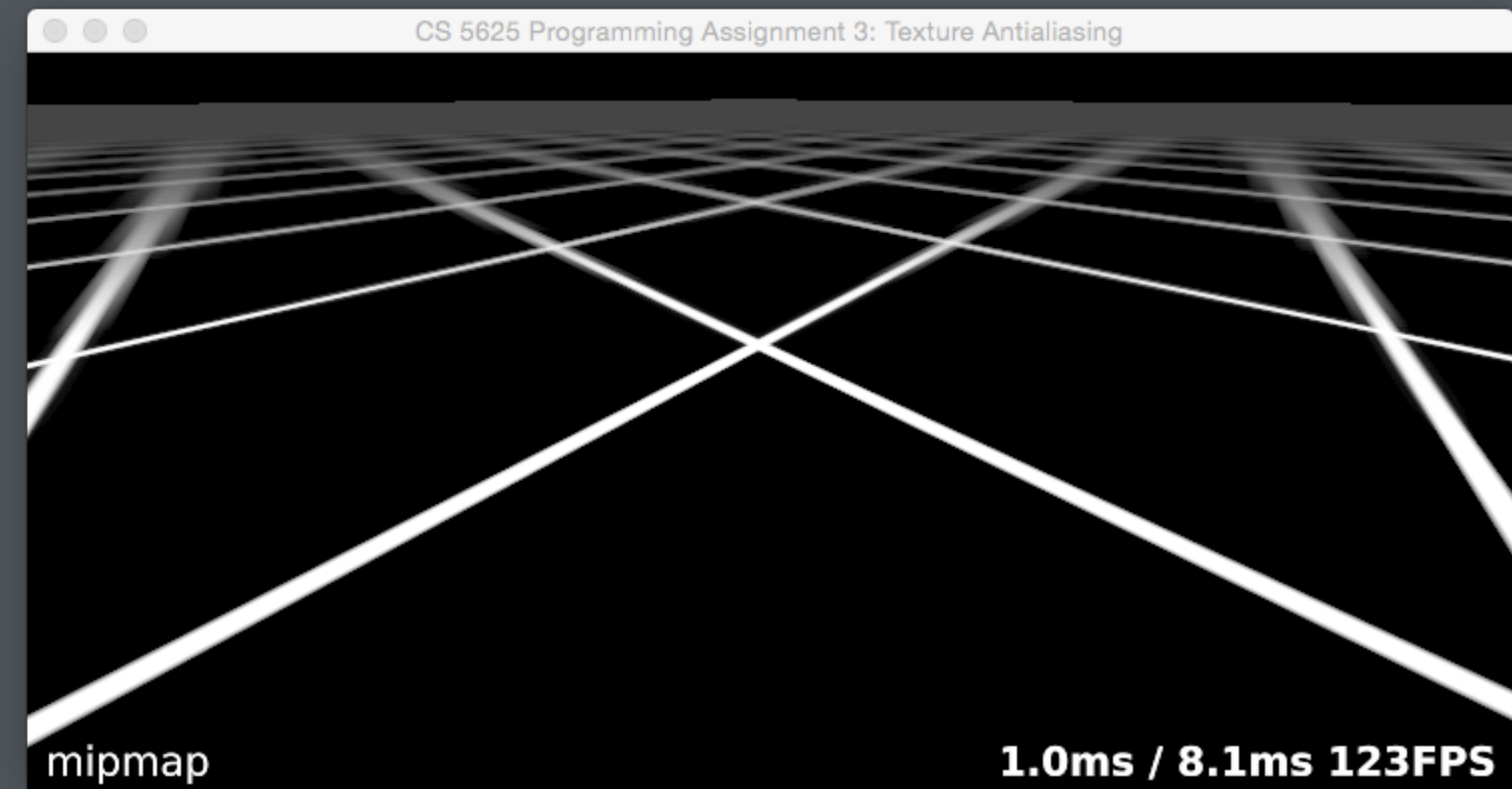
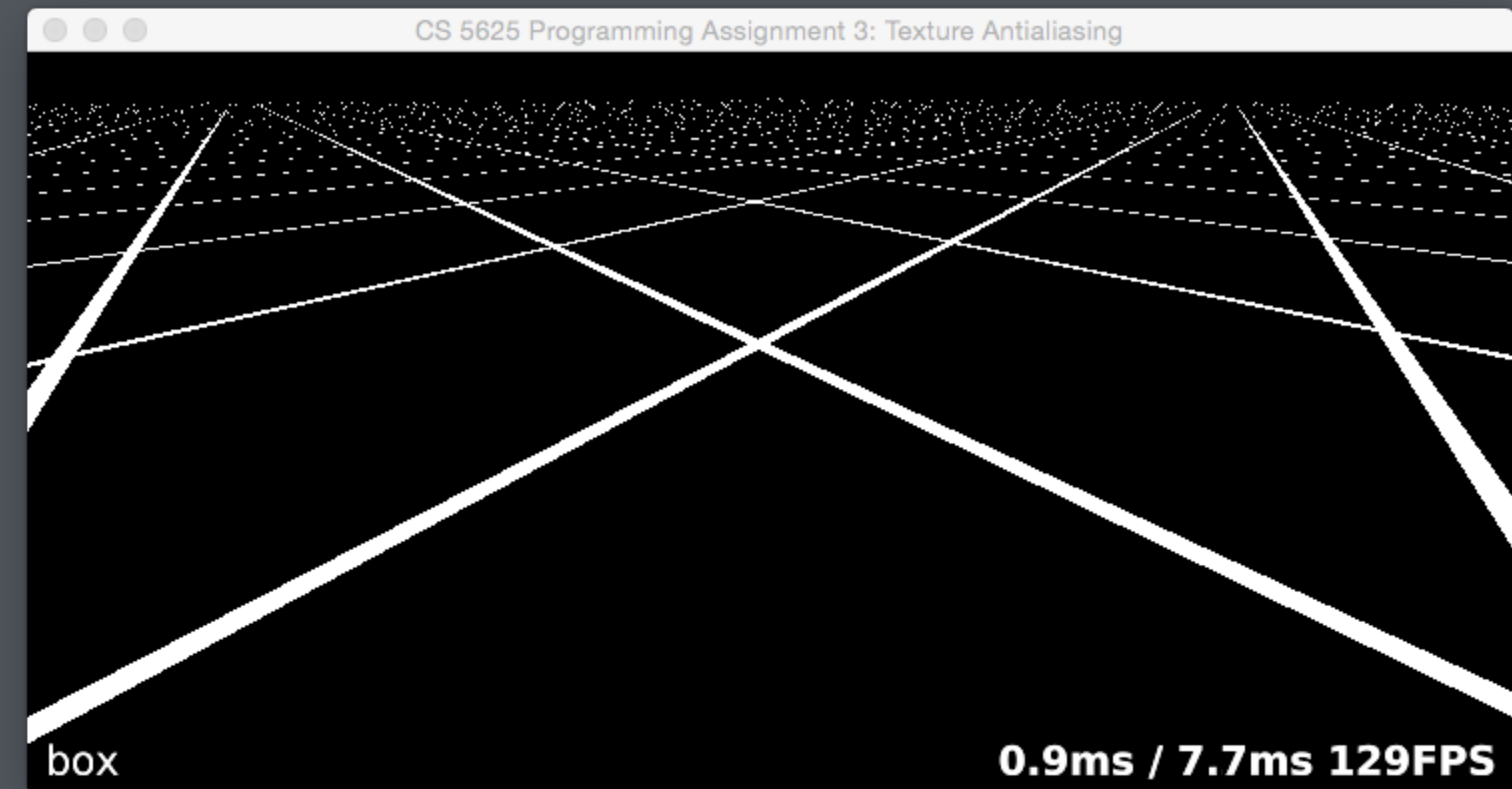
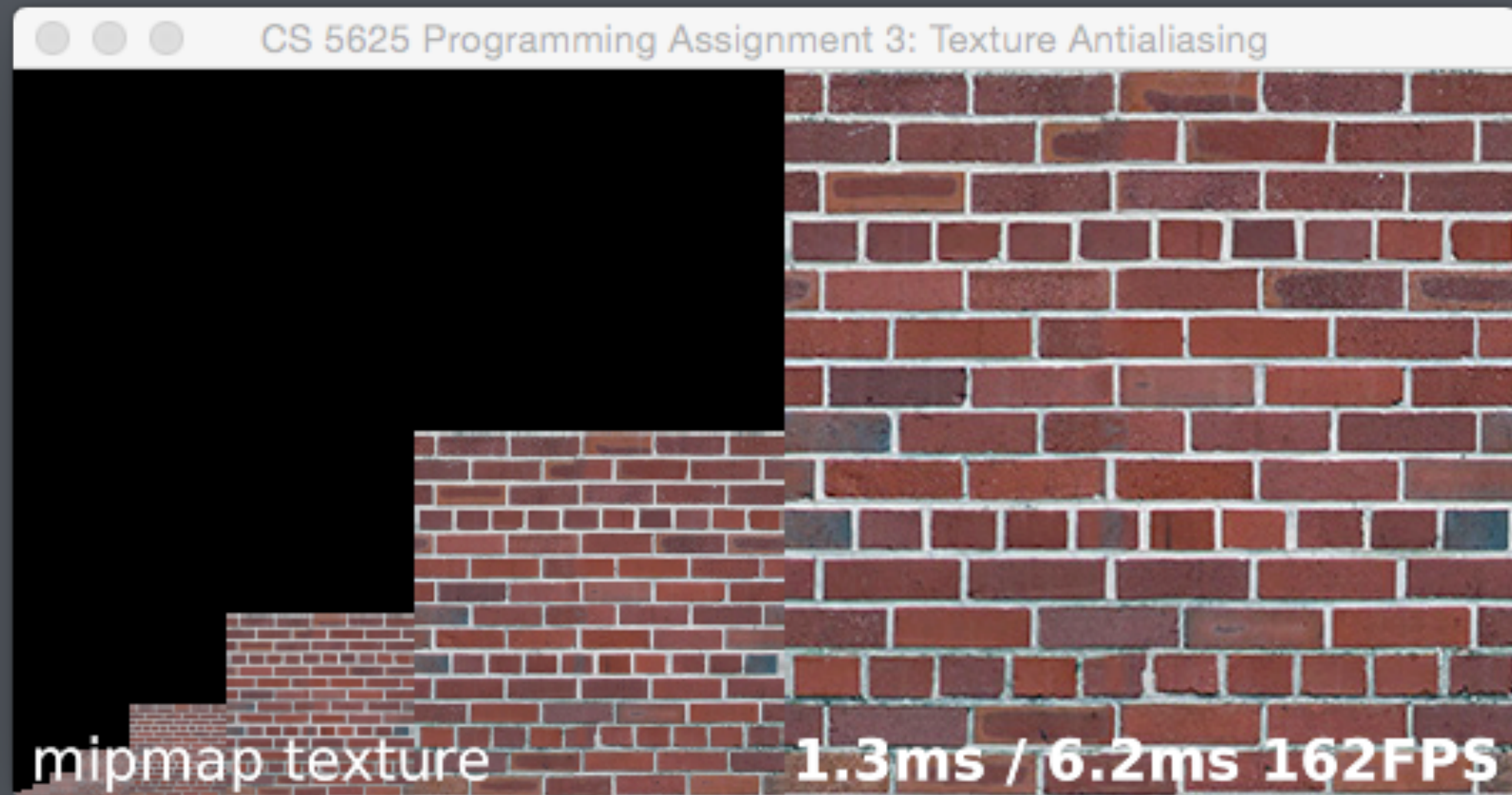


Mesh animation

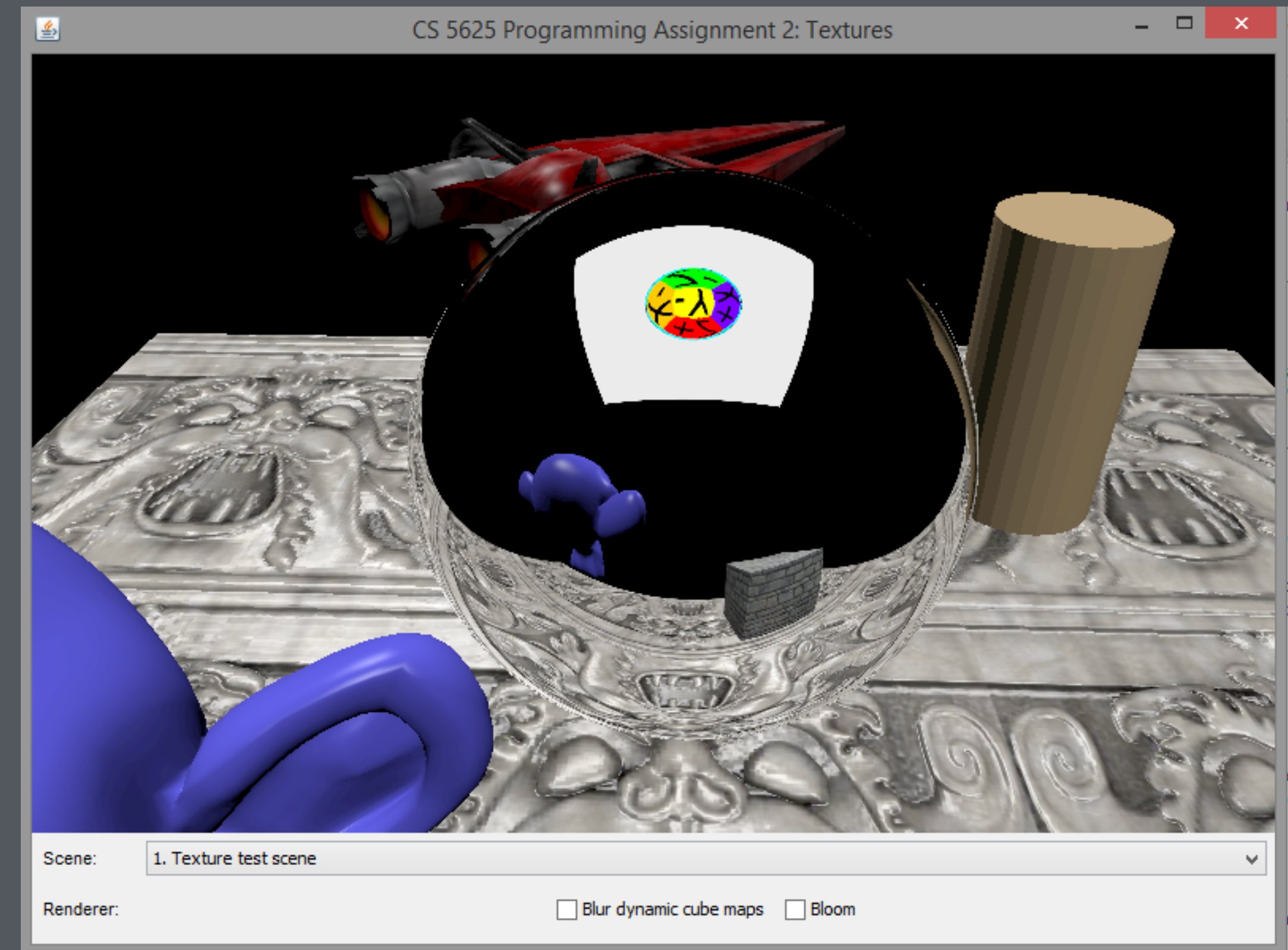




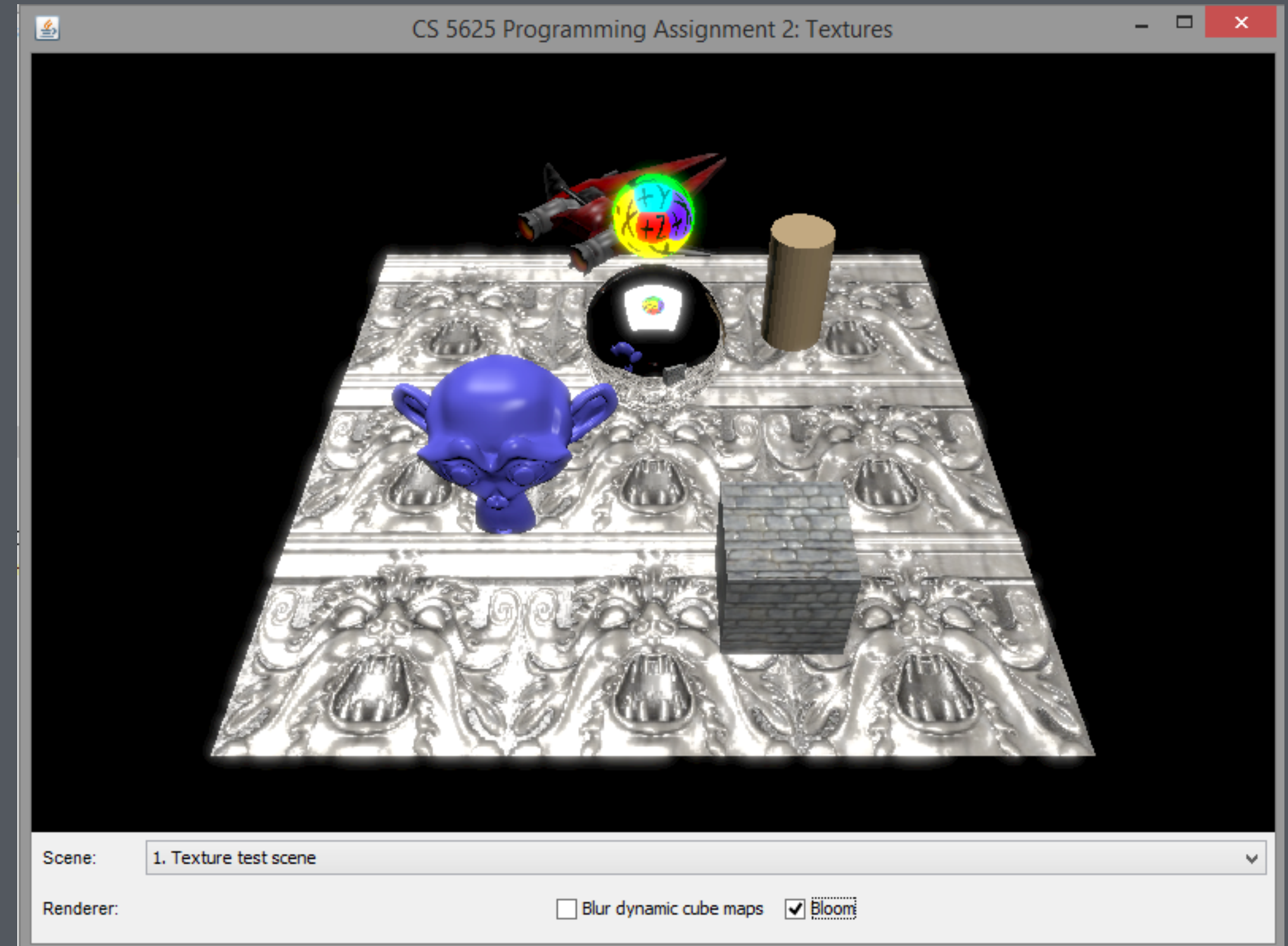
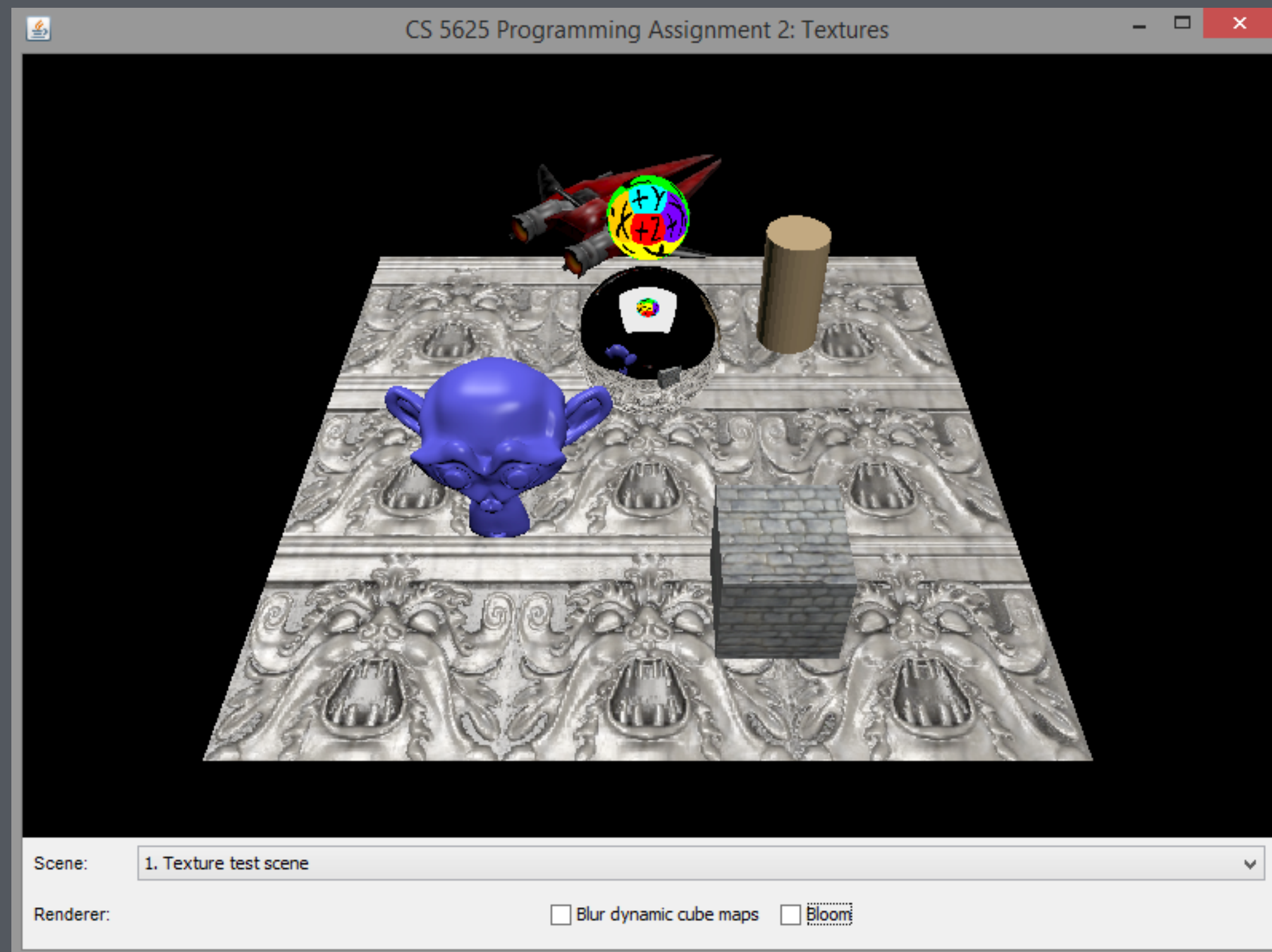
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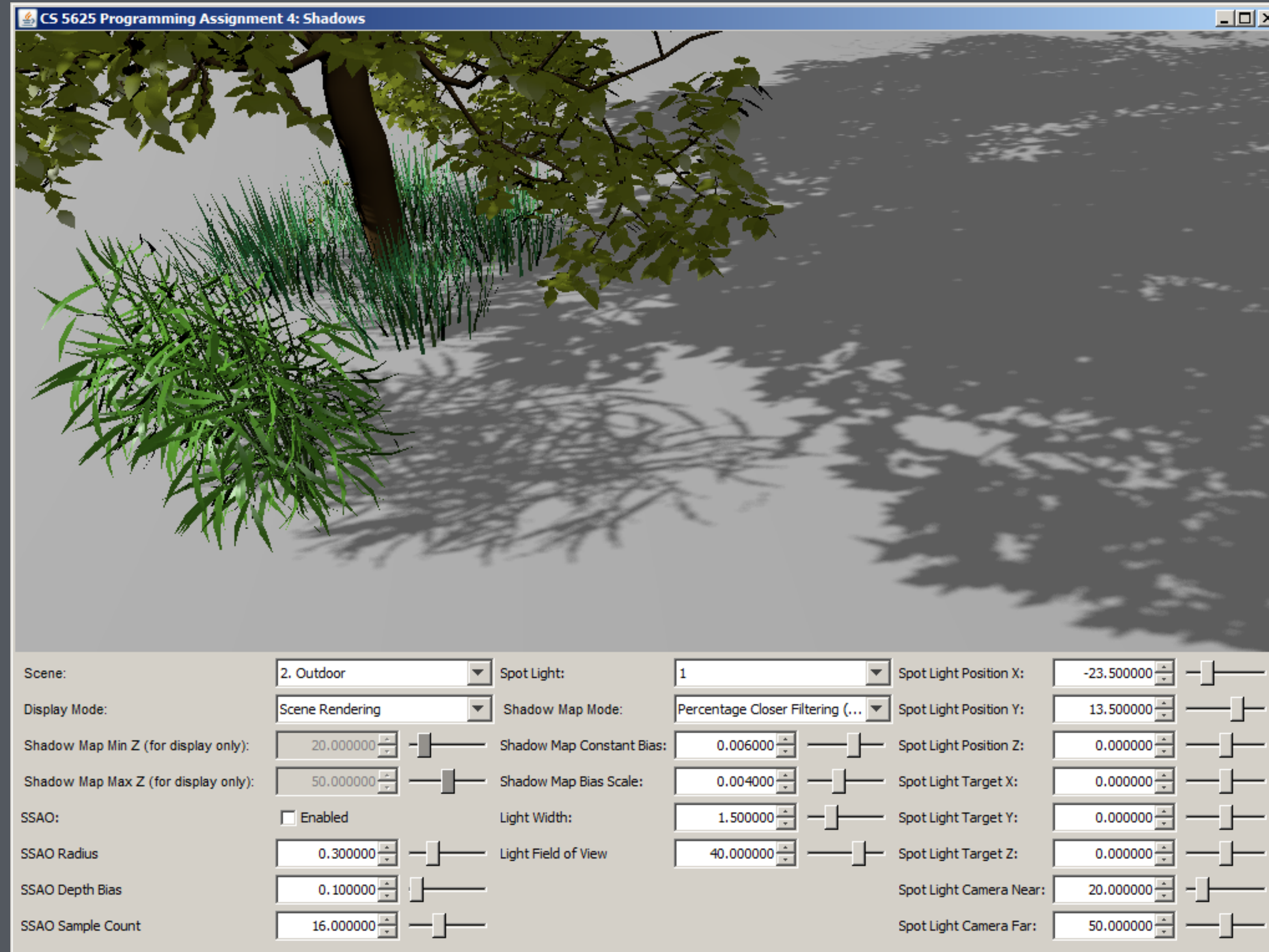
Reflection mapping



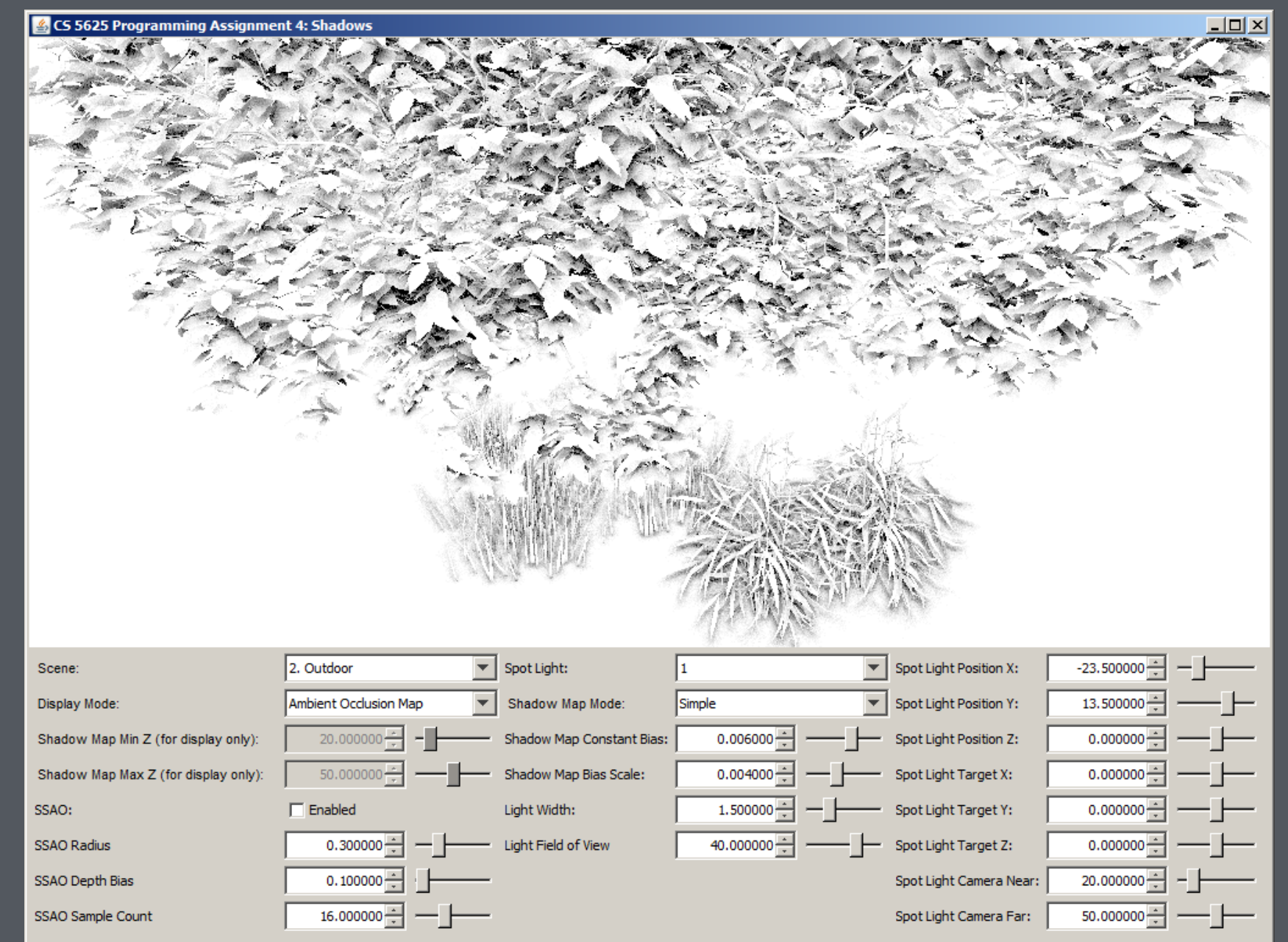
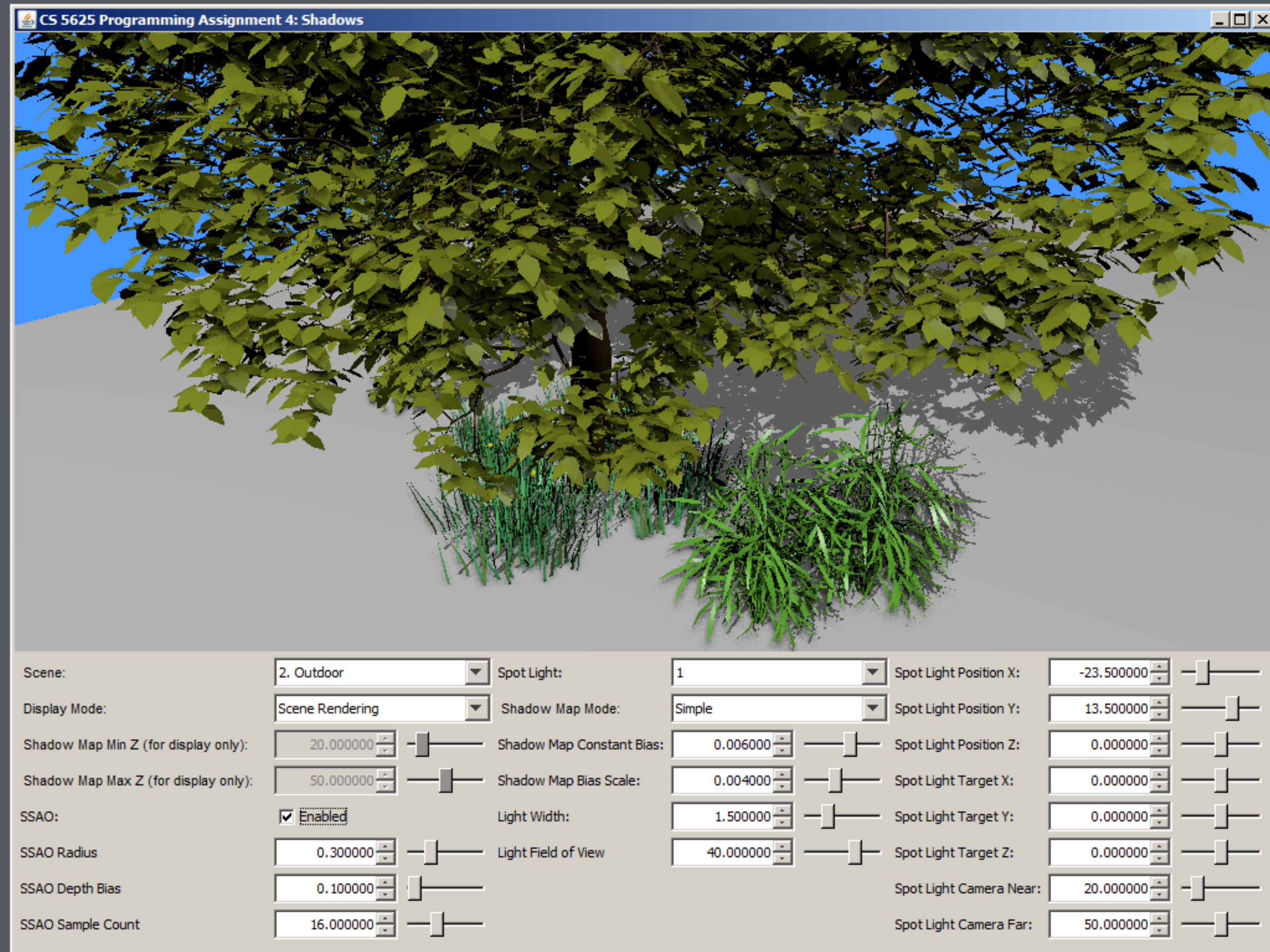
Deferred shading



Shadow Mapping

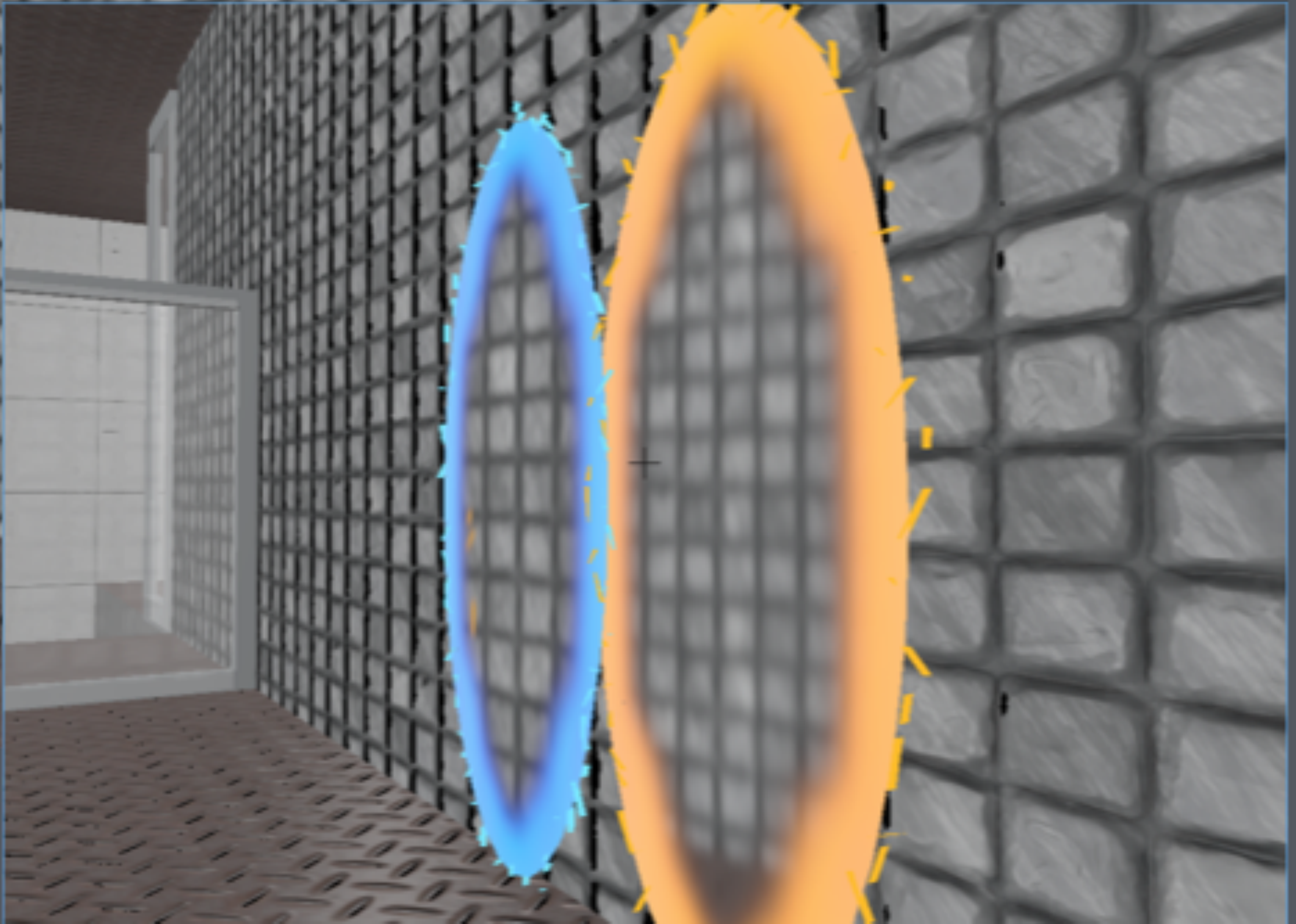
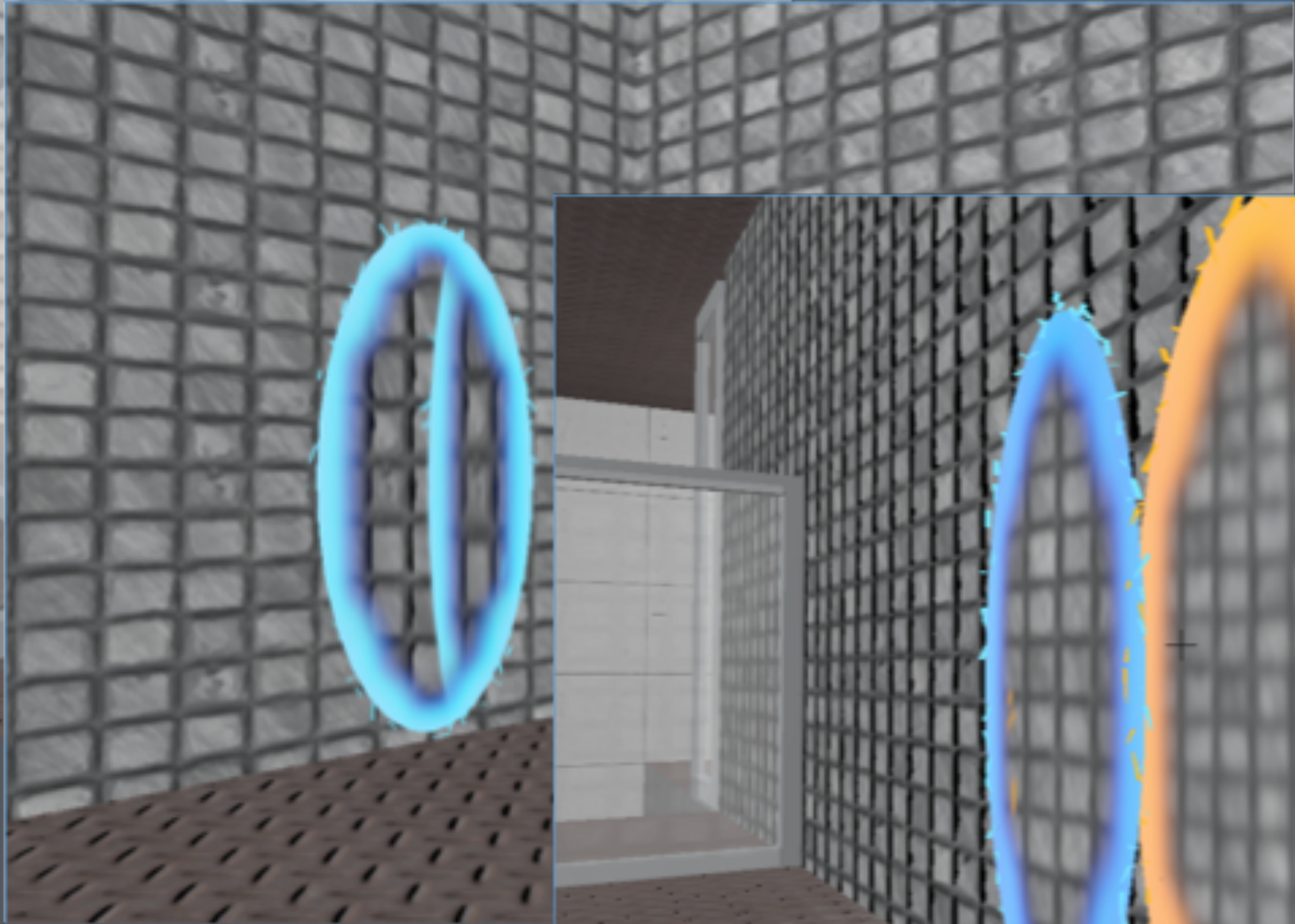
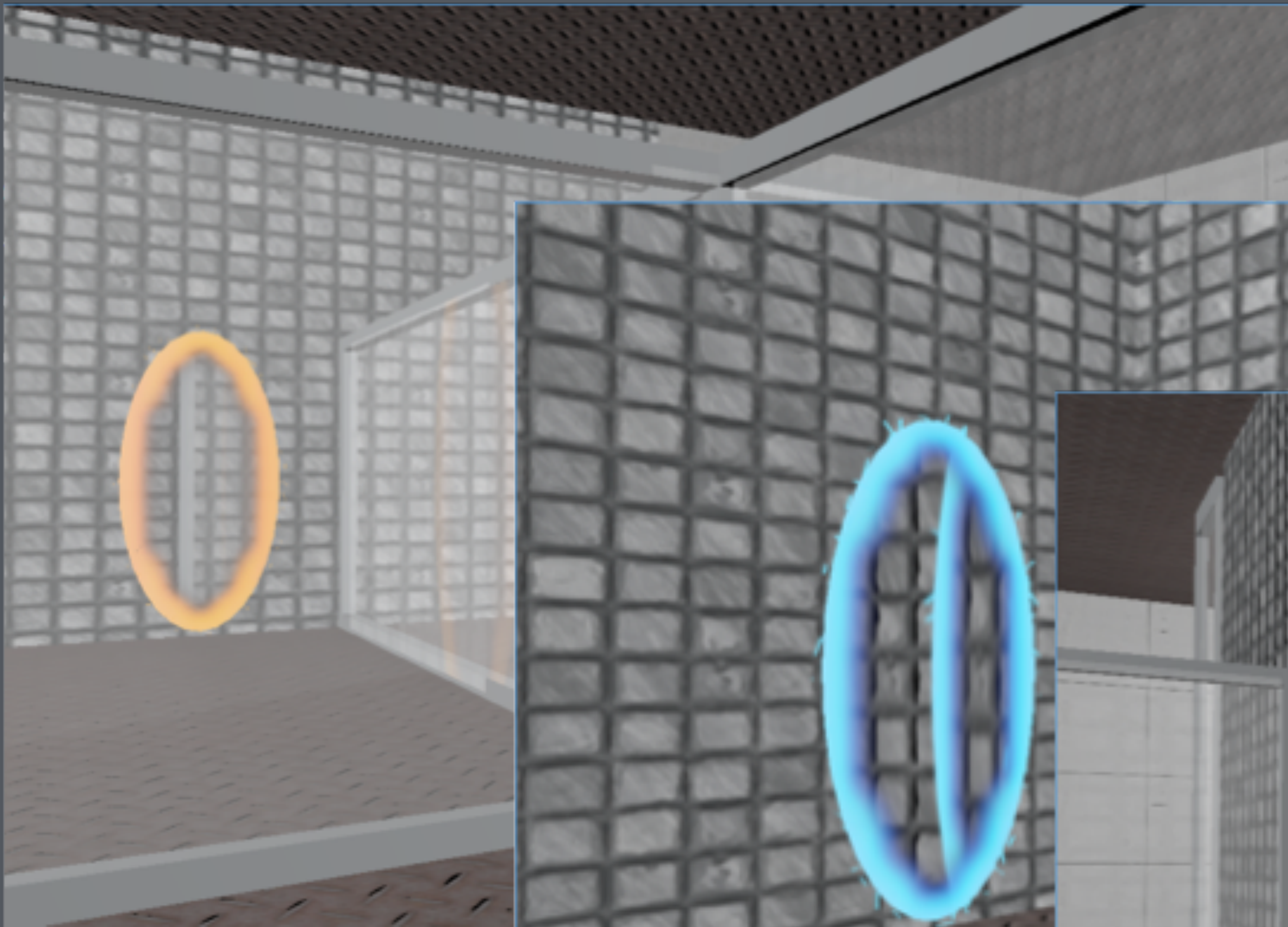


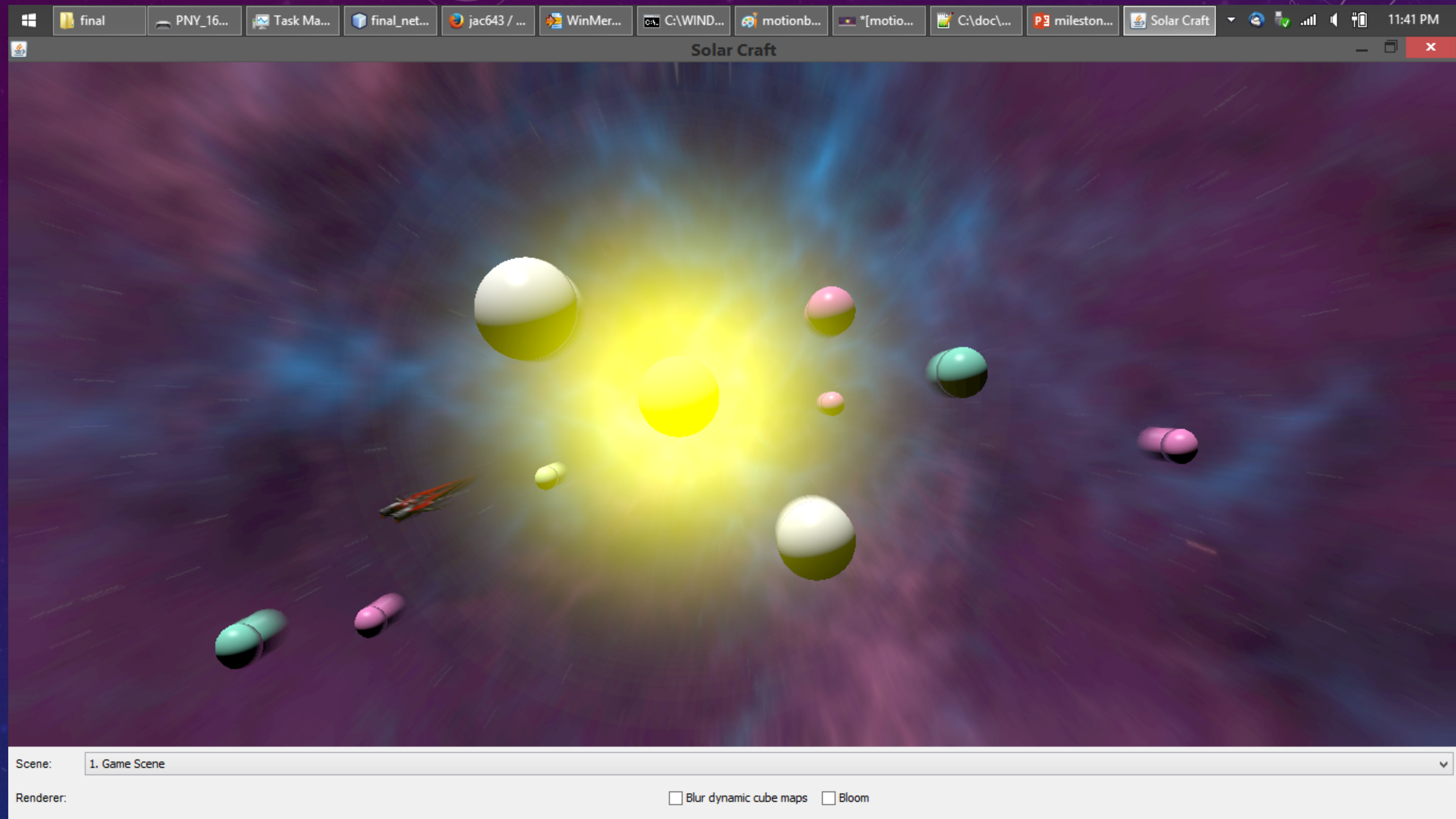
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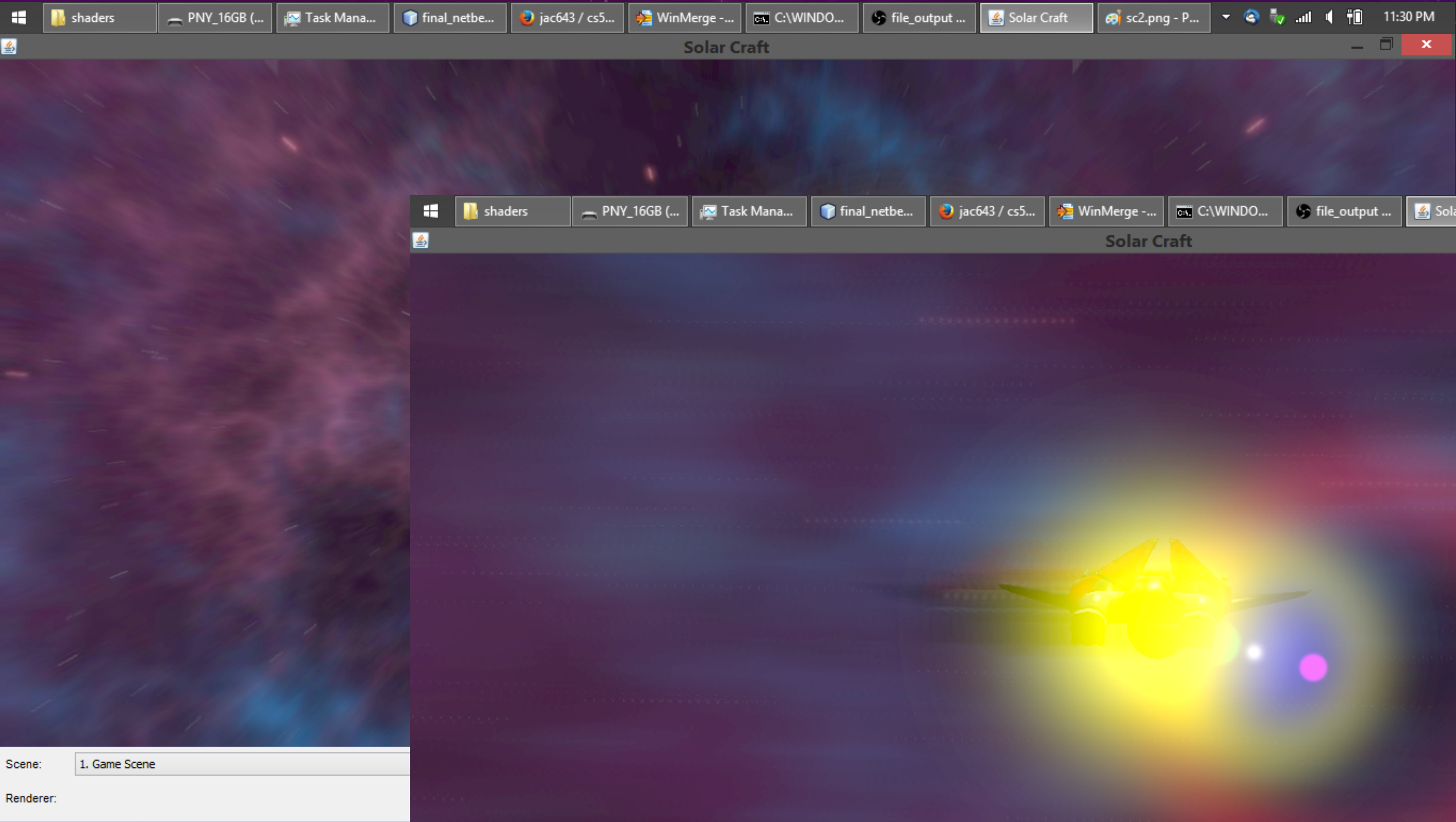


Final project examples

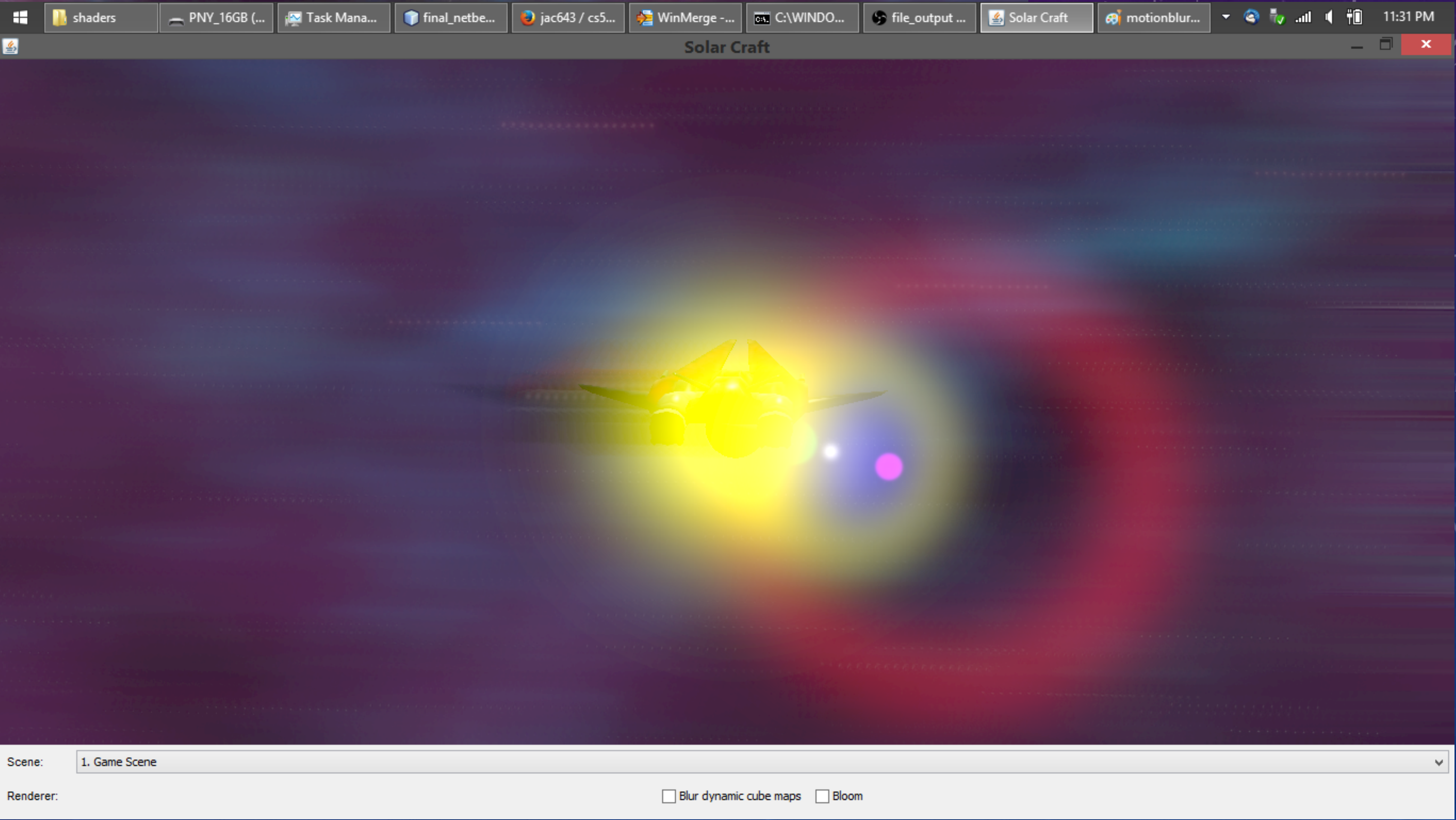
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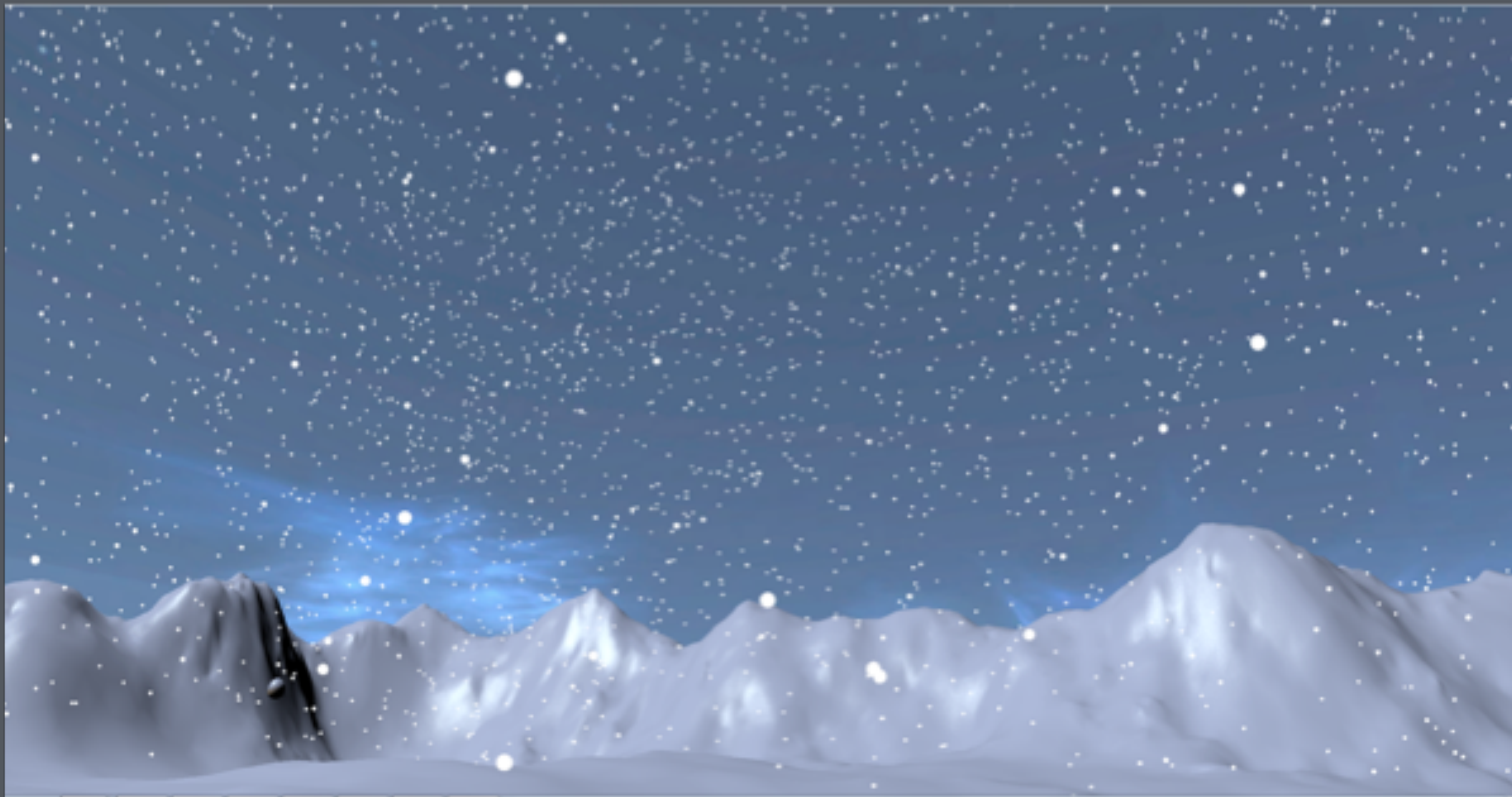






- MOTION BLUR
- LENS FLARE

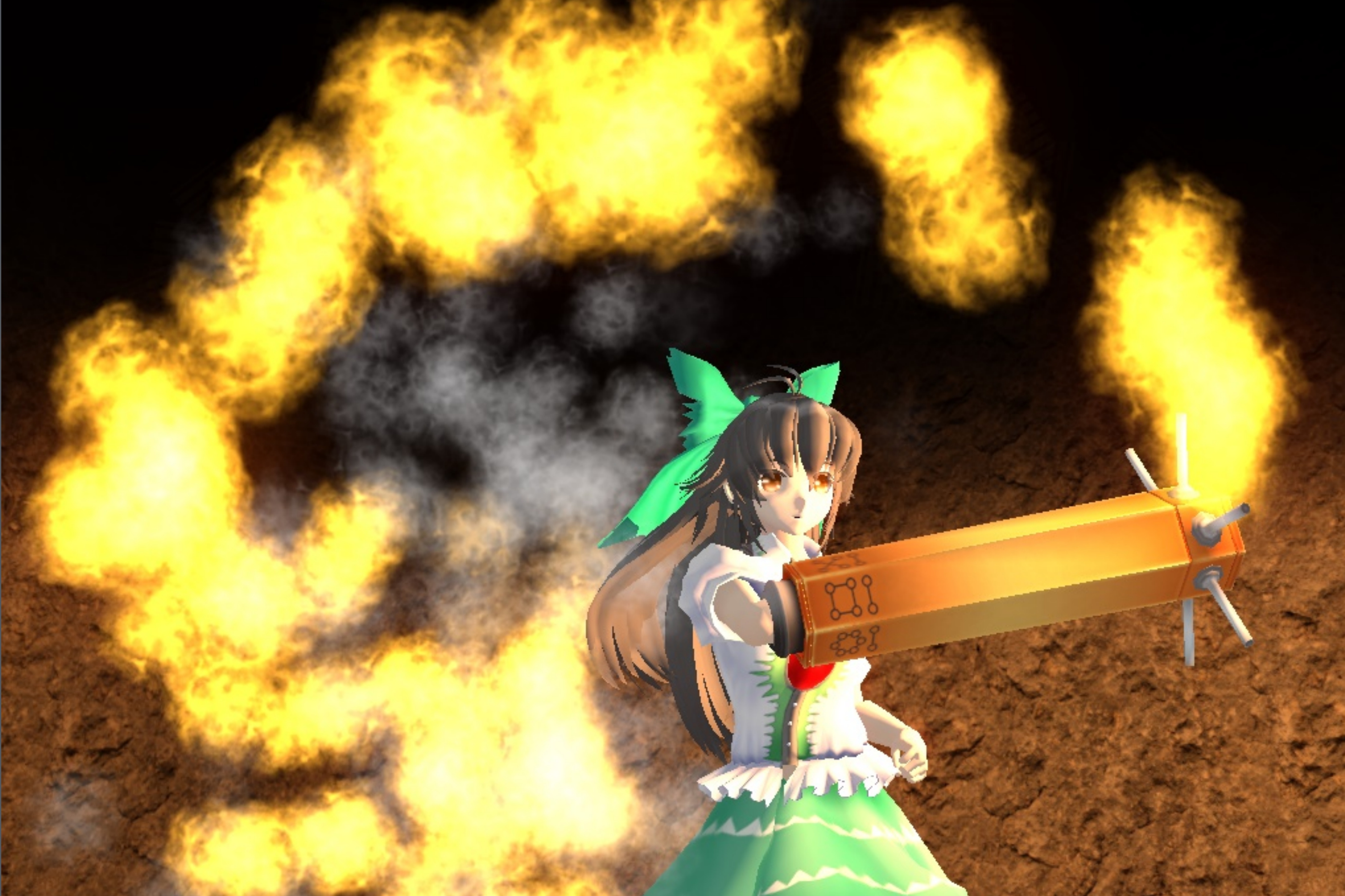




Okuu's HP: 63 / 100



Fight your way through the zombie fairies to rescue Orin!



About CS5625

Prereqs

- introductory graphics course (e.g. 4620) or instructor permission

Dissemination

- website www.cs.cornell.edu/Courses/cs5625
 - schedule (very much subject to change!)
 - announcements, updates
- CMS
 - homeworks, lecture notes
- Piazza
 - discussion, questions

Academic Integrity

Don't copy code from Web without careful attribution

- small snippets of, e.g. OpenGL boilerplate OK **with attribution**

Collaboration only when projects/homeworks are with groups

Lots of detailed discussion is not ok

- need to come up with answers as separate groups/individuals

Always cite sources of code and ideas

- think carefully about who and what contributed to your work
- if you tell me what is going on, there is no AI problem

Recommended texts

Real-time Rendering

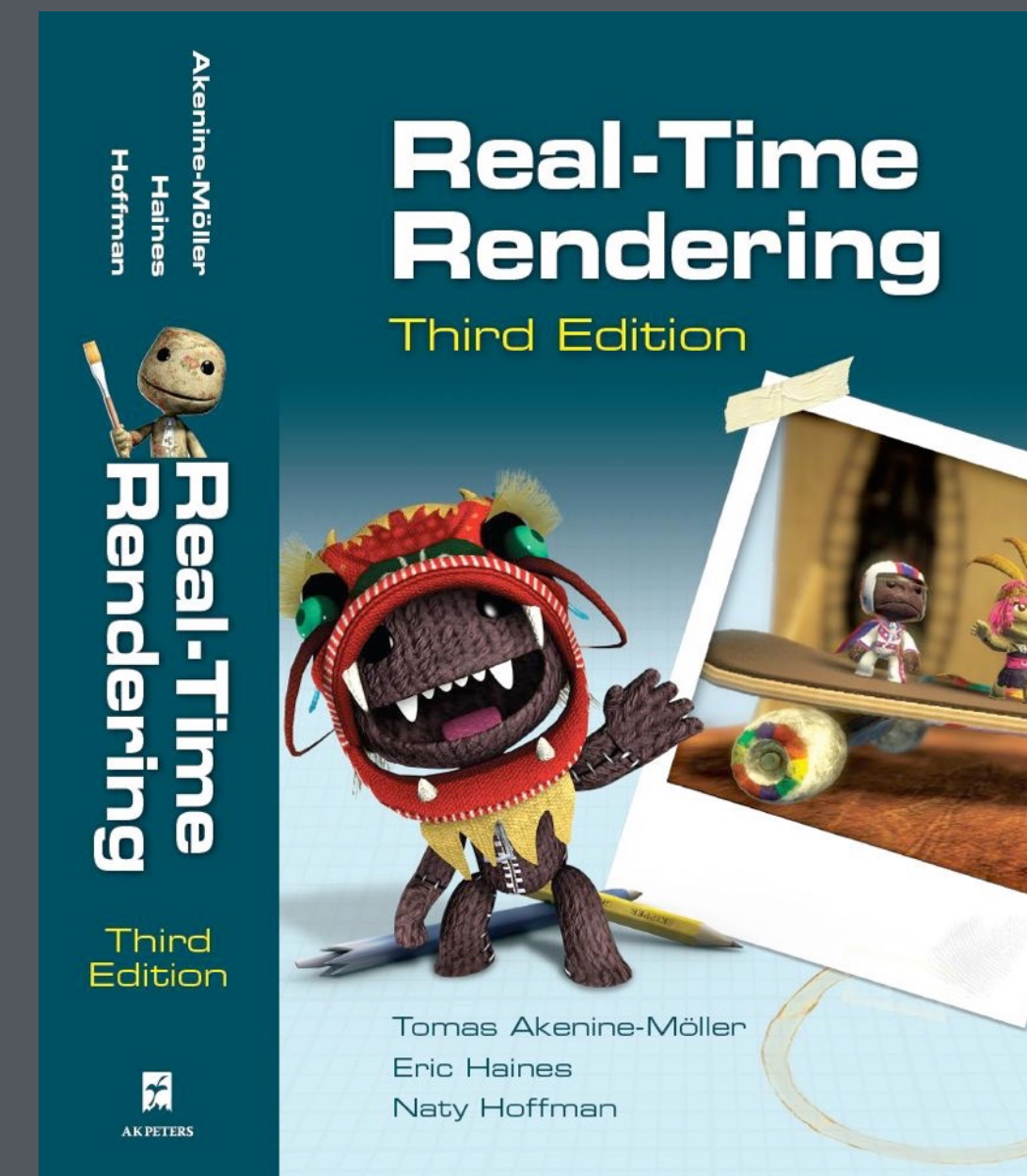
- Akenine-Moller, Haines, Hoffman
- available via library
- not required

Other books

- many listed on website

Online resources

- lots of them!



Other Policies

Late policy

- 5 free late days over the semester
 - in total over all assignments
 - not for the final project
- Otherwise, 10% penalty per day for up to 5 days
 - after that, 0

Final project

An interactive 3D game with fancy graphics

Open ended, needs to have technically impressive results

Ways to impress

- rendering: shading, shadows, global illumination, ...
- modeling: splines, subdivision surfaces, procedural generation, ...
- animation: particle systems, character motion, collision detection, ...
- imaging: flare, antialiasing, ...

Focus is on graphics, not gameplay