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This paper presents a fully-automated algorithm to segment fluid-associated (fluid-filled) and cyst regions in optical coherence tomography (OCT) retina images of subjects with diabetic macular edema (DME).

ParCFD 2001, the thirteenth international conference on Parallel Computational Fluid Dynamics took place in Egmond aan Zee, the Netherlands, from May 21-23, 2001. The specialized, high-level ParCFD conferences are organized yearly on traveling locations all over the world. A strong back-up is given by the central organization located in the USA <http://www.parcfd.org>. These proceedings of ParCFD 2001 represent 70% of the oral lectures presented at the meeting. All published papers were subjected to a refereeing process, which resulted in a uniformly high quality. The papers cover not only the traditional areas of the ParCFD conferences, e.g. numerical schemes and algorithms, tools and environments, interdisciplinary topics, industrial applications, but, following local interests, also environmental and medical issues. These proceedings present an up-to-date overview of the state of the art in parallel computational fluid dynamics.

This book presents fundamental contributions to computer science as written and recounted by those who made the contributions themselves. As such, it is a highly original approach to a "living history" of the field of computer science. The scope of the book is broad in that it covers all aspects of computer science, going from the theory of computation, the theory of programming, and the theory of computer system performance, all the way to computer hardware and to major numerical applications of computers.

Contents: Böhms Theorem (S Guerrini et al.) Membrane Computing: History and Brief Introduction (G Paun) Critique of Computational Reason in the Natural Sciences (G Longo) Deterministic Computation with Random G-Networks (E Gelenbe et al.) Assertions: A Personal Perspective (T Hoare) The Call to ARMs (S Furber) Carl Adam Petri and "Petri Nets" (W Brauer & W Reisig) From Stochastic Modeling to Operational Analysis: The Journey Begins (J P Buzen) From Rocket Control to Virtual Design (O Pironneau) Readership: Graduate students, academics, and professionals in the field of computer science.

Keywords: Computer Science History; Pioneering Contributions in Computer Science and Engineering; Computer

Pioneers; Technical Breakthroughs; Pioneering Authors in Computer Science Key Features: The book gives an account of major

conceptual and practical developments in computer science, which are presented here by the major contributors themselves. All of the authors of the book are themselves pioneers of computers and of computer science, rather than people who may recount the major developments from a second-hand perspective.

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This volume contains the proceedings of the ICASE/LaRC Workshop on the "Algorithmic Trends for Computational Fluid Dynamics (CFD) in the 90's" conducted by the Institute for Computer Applications in Science and Engineering (ICASE) and the Fluid Mechanics Division of NASA Langley Research Center during September 15-17, 1991. The purpose of the workshop was to bring together numerical analysts and computational fluid dynamicists i) to assess the state of the art in the areas of numerical analysis particularly relevant to CFD, ii) to identify promising new developments in various areas of numerical analysis that will have impact on CFD, and iii) to establish a long-term perspective focusing on opportunities and needs. This volume consists of five chapters - i) Overviews, ii) Acceleration Techniques, iii) Spectral and Higher-Order Methods, iv) Multi Resolution/ Subcell Resolution Schemes (including adaptive methods), and v) Inherently Multidimensional Schemes. Each chapter covers a session of the Workshop. The chapter on overviews contains the articles by J.L. Steger, H.-O. Kreiss, R.W. MacCormack, O.

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Proceedings of the Summerschool on High Performance Computing in Fluid Dynamics, held at Delft University of Technology, the Netherlands, June 24-28 1996

It was the aim of the conference to present issues in parallel computing to a community of potential engineering/scientific users. An overview of the state-of-the-art in several important research areas is given by leading scientists in their field. The classification question is taken up at various points, ranging from parametric characterizations, communication structure, and memory distribution to control and execution schemes. Central issues in multiprocessing hardware and operation, such as scalability, techniques of overcoming memory latency and synchronization overhead, as well as fault tolerance of communication networks are discussed. The problem of designing and debugging parallel programs in a user-friendly environment is addressed and a number of program transformations for enhancing vectorization and parallelization in a variety of program situations are described. Two different algorithmic techniques for the solution of certain classes of partial differential equations are discussed. The properties of domain-decomposition algorithms and their mapping onto a CRAY-XMP-type architecture are investigated and an overview is given of the merit of various approaches to exploiting the acceleration potential of multigrid methods. Finally, an abstract performance modeling technique for the behavior of applications on parallel and vector architectures is described.

It is conjectured that for some physical flow problems there may be an advantage in following energy exactly as one follows mass elements in the conventional Lagrangian formulation of fluid dynamics. Essentially, the argument is a generalization to two dimensions of an idea due to Enig who derived the equations for one-dimensional slab geometry. The equations are derived both differentially and integrally from the Eulerian form, and they are compared with the conventional Lagrangian equations.

Includes general and summer catalogs issued between 1878/1879 and 1995/1997.

In a book that will be required reading for engineers, physicists, and computer scientists, the editors have collated a number of articles on fluid mechanics, written by some of the world's leading researchers and practitioners in this important subject area.

The rigorous treatment of combustion can be so complex that the kinetic variables, fluid turbulence factors, luminosity, and other factors cannot be defined well enough to find realistic solutions. Simplifying the processes, The Coen & Hamworthy Combustion Handbook provides practical guidance to help you make informed choices about fuels, burners

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The book is devoted to using of parallel multiprocessor computer systems for numerical simulation of the problems which can be described

by the equations of continuum mechanics. Parallel algorithms and software, the problems of meta-computing are discussed in details, some results of high performance simulation of modern gas dynamic problems, combustion phenomena, plasma physics etc are presented. ·

Parallel Algorithms for Multidisciplinary Studies

Today, parallel computing experts can solve problems previously deemed impossible and make the "merely difficult" problems economically feasible to solve. This book presents and synthesizes the recent experiences of reknown expert developers who design robust and complex parallel computing applications. They demonstrate how to adapt and implement today's most advanced, most effective parallel computing techniques. The book begins with a highly focused introductory course designed to provide a working knowledge of all the relevant architectures, programming models, and performance issues, as well as the basic approaches to assessment, optimization, scheduling, and debugging. Next comes a series of seventeen detailed case studies all dealing with production-quality industrial and scientific applications, all presented firsthand by the actual code developers. Each chapter follows the same comparison-inviting format, presenting lessons learned and algorithms developed in the course of meeting real, non-academic challenges. A final section highlights the case studies' most important insights and turns an eye to the future of the discipline. * Provides in-depth case studies of seventeen parallel computing applications, some built from scratch, others developed through parallelizing existing applications. * Explains elements critical to all parallel programming environments, including: ** Terminology and architectures ** Programming models and methods ** Performance analysis and debugging tools * Teaches primarily by example, showing how scientists in many fields have solved daunting problems using parallel computing. * Covers a wide range of application areas biology, aerospace, semiconductor design, environmental modeling, data imaging and analysis, fluid dynamics, and more. * Summarizes the state of the art while looking to the future of parallel computing. Presents technical animations and visualizations from many of the applications detailed in the case studies via a companion web site. Contributed presentations were given by over 50 researchers representing the state of parallel CFD art and architecture from Asia, Europe, and North America. Major developments at the 1999 meeting were: (1) the effective use of as many as 2048 processors in implicit computations in CFD, (2) the acceptance that parallelism is now the 'easy part' of large-scale CFD compared to the difficulty of getting good per-node performance on the latest fast-clocked commodity processors with cache-based memory systems, (3) favorable prospects for Lattice-Boltzmann computations in CFD (especially for problems that Eulerian and even Lagrangian techniques do not handle well, such as two-phase flows and flows with exceedingly multiple-connected domains with a lot of holes in them, but even for conventional flows already handled well with the continuum-based approaches of PDEs), and (4) the nascent integration of optimization and very large-scale CFD. Further details of Parallel CFD'99, as well as other conferences in this series, are available at <http://www.parcfd.org>

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Divided into three main parts, the book guides the reader to an understanding of the basic concepts in this fascinating field of research. Part 1 introduces you to the fundamental concepts of simulation. It examines one-dimensional electrostatic codes and electromagnetic codes, and describes the numerical methods and analysis. Part 2 explores the mathematics and physics behind the algorithms used in Part 1. In Part 3, the authors address some of the more complicated simulations in two and three dimensions. The book introduces projects to encourage practical work Readers can download plasma modeling and simulation software — the ES1 program — with implementations for PCs and Unix systems along with the original FORTRAN source code. p-BodyText2Now available in paperback, Plasma Physics via Computer Simulation is an ideal complement to plasma physics courses and for self-study.

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This volume derives from a workshop on differential geometry, calculus of variations, and computer graphics at the Mathematical Sciences Research Institute in Berkeley, May 23-25, 1988. The meeting was structured around principal lectures given by F. Almgren, M. Callahan, J. Ericksen, G. Francis, R. Gulliver, P. Hanrahan, J. Kajiya, K. Polthier, J. Sethian, I. Sterling, E. L. Thomas, and T. Vogel. The divergent backgrounds of these and the many other participants, as reflected in their lectures at the meeting and in their papers presented here, testify to the unifying element of the workshop's central theme. Any such meeting is ultimately dependent for its success on the interest and motivation of its participants. In this respect the present gathering was especially fortunate. The depth and range of the new developments presented in the lectures and also in informal discussion point to scientific and technological frontiers being crossed with impressive speed. The present volume is offered as a permanent record for those who were present, and also with a view toward making the material available to a wider audience than were able to attend.

Advances in Computers

Free boundary problems arise in an enormous number of situations in nature and technology. They hold a strategic position in pure and

applied sciences and thus have been the focus of considerable research over the last three decades. Free Boundary Problems: Theory and Applications presents the work and results of experts at the forefront of current research in mathematics, material sciences, chemical engineering, biology, and physics. It contains the plenary lectures and contributed papers of the 1997 International Interdisciplinary Congress proceedings held in Crete. The main topics addressed include free boundary problems in fluid and solid mechanics, combustion, the theory of filtration, and glaciology. Contributors also discuss material science modeling, recent mathematical developments, and numerical analysis advances within their presentations of more specific topics, such as singularities of interfaces, cusp cavitation and fracture, capillary fluid dynamics of film coating, dynamics of surface growth, phase transition kinetics, and phase field models. With the implications of free boundary problems so far reaching, it becomes important for researchers from all of these fields to stay abreast of new developments. Free Boundary Problems: Theory and Applications provides the opportunity to do just that, presenting recent advances from more than 50 researchers at the frontiers of science, mathematics, and technology.

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