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#### Outline

- Introduction to CL/GL interop
- Setting up the CL context for GL interop
- API overview
- Examples
  - Mesh Animation
  - Post Processing
- Summary





#### OpenCL kernel vs GLSL shader

- OpenCL has functionality not available in GLSL shaders
  - Scattered writes
  - Local memory
  - Thread synchronization
  - Atomic memory operations

A new level of GPU programmability!





- OpenGL can <u>share</u> data with OpenCL
  - Buffer (Vertex/Pixelbuffer)
  - Texture
  - Renderbuffer
- Mapping
  - OpenCL image -> OpenGL texture, renderbuffer
  - OpenCL buffer -> OpenGL buffer





- OpenCL extensions
  - •clGetDeviceInfo(dev, CL\_DEVICE\_EXTENSIONS,...);
  - cl\_khr\_gl\_sharing (Windows, Linux, other)
  - cl\_apple\_gl\_sharing (MacOS X)
- OpenCL context must be created from
  - OpenGL context (Windows, Linux, other)
  - OpenGL share group (MacOS X)





- Query CL devices that can be associated with a GL context
  - clGetGLContextInfoKHR

```
cl_context_properties props[] =
{
    CL_GL_CONTEXT_KHR,
    (cl_context_properties) wglGetCurrentContext()
};
cl_device_id cdDeviceID[N]; size_t size;
clGetGLContextInfoKHR(props, CL_DEVICES_FOR_
GL_CONTEXT_KHR, N*sizeof(cl_device_id), cdDeviceID, &size);
```

// returns the k = size / sizeof(cl\_device\_id) devices that support interop





#### Setting up OpenCL/GL interop

#### Windows WGL





#### Setting up OpenCL/GL interop

#### MacOS X

```
CGLContextObj kCGLContext = CGLGetCurrentContext(); // GL Context
CGLShareGroupObj kCGLShareGroup =
CGLGetShareGroup(kCGLContext); // Share Group
cl_context_properties props[] =
{
    CL_CONTEXT_PROPERTY_USE_CGL_SHAREGROUP_APPLE,
    (cl_context_properties) kCGLShareGroup,
    CL_CONTEXT_PLATFORM,
    (cl_context_properties) cpPlatform, 0
};
cxGPUContext = clCreateContext(props, 1, cdDeviceID, NULL, NULL,
&ciErrNum);
```





### **Sharing Data**

- OpenCL memory objects are created <u>from</u> OpenGL objects
  - Become invalid when GL object changes
  - Still valid when GL object is deleted
- Must be acquired/released before/after use
  - Need to sync APIs
- Best Practice:
  - •Release CL resource before GL resource





## Sharing API

- Creating CL objects from GL objects
  - clCreateFromGLBuffer
  - clCreateFromGLTexture2D
  - clCreateFromGLTexture3D
  - clCreateFromGLRenderbuffer





#### Example

Sharing GL vertex buffer





## Sharing API

- Locking objects for use with OpenCL
  - clEnqueueAcquireGLObjects
  - clEnqueueReleaseGLObjects
- Additionally the APIs need to be synchronized
  - clFinish, clWaitForEvents
  - glFinish, glFlush





#### Example

#### Acquire and Release

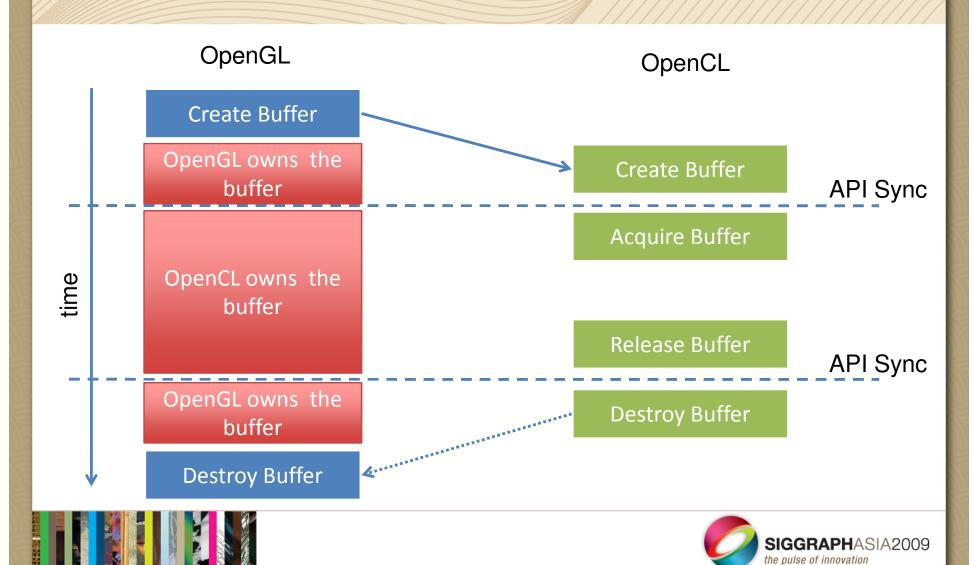
```
glFinish();
// All pending GL calls have finished -> safe to acquire the buffer in CL
clEnqueueAcquireGLObjects(cqCommandQueue, 1, vbo_cl, 0,0,0);
<... OpenCL manipulates the buffer ...>
clEnqueueReleaseGLObjects(cqCommandQueue, 1, vbo_cl, 0,0,0);
```

clFinish(cqCommandQueue);
// All pending CL calls have finished -> safe to make use of buffer in GL





## Sharing Data, Summary



### Multi device OpenCL/GL interop

- Typically only one device will drive the GL context
  - But multiple CL devices can be associated
- Query device associated with a GL context
  - clGetGLContextInfoKHR
- •Acquire/Release can be posted on any command queue
  - CQ of device driving the GL context will be the fast path
  - All other might trigger implicit copy through host





### Multi device OpenCL/GL interop

#### Example

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};
cl_device_id clGLdevice;

clGetGLContextInfoKHR(props, CL_CURRENT_DEVICE_FOR_GL_CONTEXT_KHR, sizeof(cl_device_id), &clGLdevice, 0);

cl_command_queue cqFastGLinteropQueue =
    clCreateCommandQueue(cxGPUContext, clGLdevice, 0,0);
```



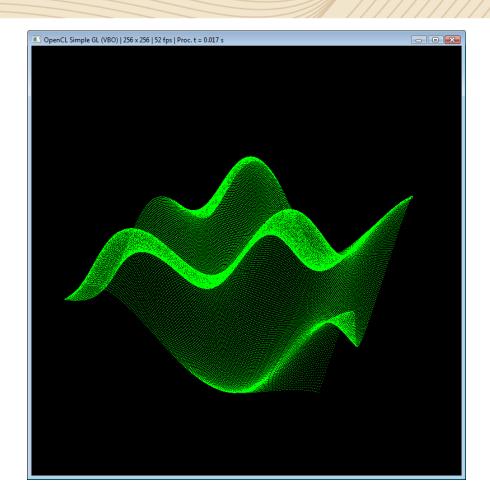


## OpenCL Mesh Animation Example

- Animate mesh with sine pattern
  - Coordinates computed with OpenCL kernel
- Render as point cloud with OpenGL
  - OpenCL kernel writes to shared Vertex Buffer Object











#### OpenCL C kernel

```
__kernel void sine_wave(__global float4* pos, uint width, uint height, float time) {
    uint x = get_global_id(0); uint y = get_global_id(1);

    // calculate uv coordinates
    float u = x / (float) width;
    float v = y / (float) height;
    u = u*2.0f - 1.0f;
    v = v*2.0f - 1.0f;

    // calculate simple sine wave pattern
    float freq = 4.0f;
    float w = sin(u*freq + time) * cos(v*freq + time) * 0.5f;

    // write output vertex
    pos[y*width+x] = (float4)(u, w, v, 1.0f); }
```





#### GL/CL interop

```
// Acquire OpenGL buffer object for writing from OpenCL glFinish(); clEnqueueAcquireGLObjects(cqCommandQueue, 1, &vbo_cl, 0,0,0);

// Set work size and execute the kernel szGlobalWorkSize[0] = mesh_width; szGlobalWorkSize[1] = mesh_height; szLocalWorkSize[0] = 16; szLocalWorkSize[1] = 16; clSetKernelArg(ckKernel, 3, sizeof(float), &anim); // Update animation time clEnqueueNDRangeKernel(cqCommandQueue, ckKernel, 2, NULL, szGlobalWorkSize, szLocalWorkSize, 0,0,0);

// Release buffer object from OpenCL clEnqueueReleaseGLObjects(cqCommandQueue, 1, &vbo_cl, 0,0,0); clFinish(cqCommandQueue);
```





#### Rendering Loop

```
// run OpenCL kernel to generate vertex positions
runKernel(animation_time);

// clear graphics then render from the vbo
glClear(GL_COLOR_BUFFER_BIT | GL_DEPTH_BUFFER_BIT);
glBindBuffer(GL_ARRAY_BUFFER, vbo);
glVertexPointer(4, GL_FLOAT, 0, 0);
glEnableClientState(GL_VERTEX_ARRAY);
glColor3f(0.0, 1.0, 0.0);
glDrawArrays(GL_POINTS, 0, mesh_width * mesh_height);
glDisableClientState(GL_VERTEX_ARRAY);

// flip backbuffer to screen
glutSwapBuffers();
glutPostRedisplay();
```





Demo







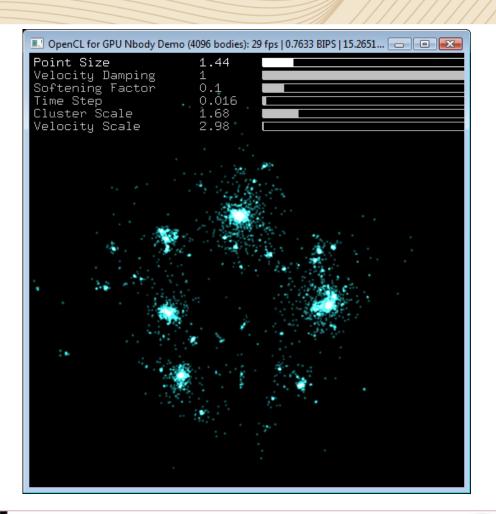
### OpenCL N-Body

- Simulating a gravity system
  - Kernel makes use of local memory
- Update system with OpenCL
  - Render with OpenGL





## OpenCL N-Body







### OpenCL Postprocessing Example

- Postprocessing of OpenGL rendered scene
  - •2D box filter
  - Boost highlights
- Render scene to FrameBufferObject
  - RenderBuffer for Color and Depth
- OpenCL Kernel writes to OpenGL Texture
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- Optional: Not supported by all OpenCL devices
  - Check with CL DEVICE IMAGE SUPPORT
- Similar to OpenGL textures
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### OpenCL sampler

- Sampler can be created on the host and passed in as kernel arguments
  - clCreateSampler
  - clGetSamplerInfo
- Samplers can also be defined as const in kernel code

```
const sampler_t constSampler = CLK_NORMALIZED_COORDS_FALSE |
CLK_ADDRESS_CLAMP | CLK_FILTER_NEAREST;
}
```





## OpenCL C image functions

- Images are passed as kernel arguments
  - either as \_\_read\_only OR \_\_write\_only

\_\_kernel void someKernel(\_\_read\_only image2d\_t inputImage)

- Functions for accessing images
  - •read\_imagei/ui/f(image, sampler, coord);
  - •write\_image(image, coord, value);





#### OpenCL images

#### Example



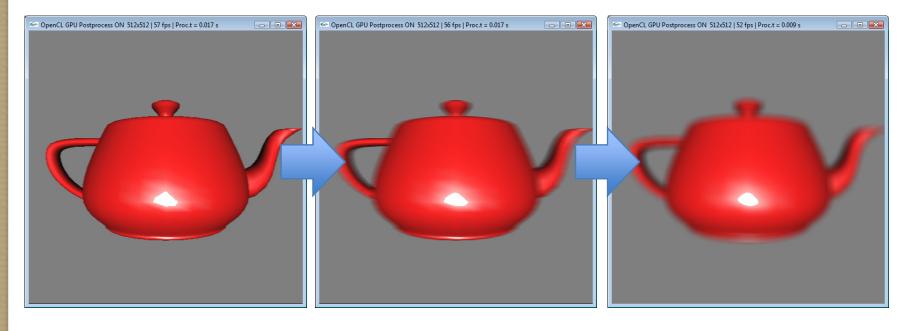


## OpenCL Postprocessing Example

- Postprocessing of OpenGL rendered scene
  - •2D box filter, implemented as 2-pass separable filter
  - Boost highlights in final pass
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Rendered Scene OpenGL Rows filtered OpenCL

Columns filtered OpenCL





#### FBO Rendertarget

```
// Create and bind the FBO
glGenFramebuffersEXT(1, &fbo);
glBindFramebufferEXT(GL_FRAMEBUFFER_EXT, fbo);

// Create a RGBA8 render buffer
glGenRenderbuffersEXT(1, &rb_color);
glBindRenderbufferEXT(GL_RENDERBUFFER_EXT, rb_color);
glRenderbufferStorageEXT(GL_RENDERBUFFER_EXT, GL_RGBA8, width, height);

// Attach it as color attachment to the FBO
glFramebufferRenderbufferEXT(GL_FRAMEBUFFER_EXT,
GL_COLOR_ATTACHMENTO_EXT, GL_RENDERBUFFER_EXT, rb_color);

// Do the same for the depth attachment
// ...
```





#### CL Image from FBO color attachment

```
// Create the CL image from the color renderbuffer — will read from this in the kernel cl_mem cl_scene; 
cl_scene = clCreateFromGLRenderbuffer(cxGPUContext, CL_MEM_READ_ONLY, rb_color, 0); 
// CL can query properties on this image as with normal CL images 
cl_image_format image_format; 
clGetImageInfo (cl_texture, CL_IMAGE_FORMAT, sizeof(cl_image_format), 
&image_format, NULL); 
// image_format_will_be_CL_UNSIGNED_INT8, CL_BGRA
```





#### GL Texture for final render pass

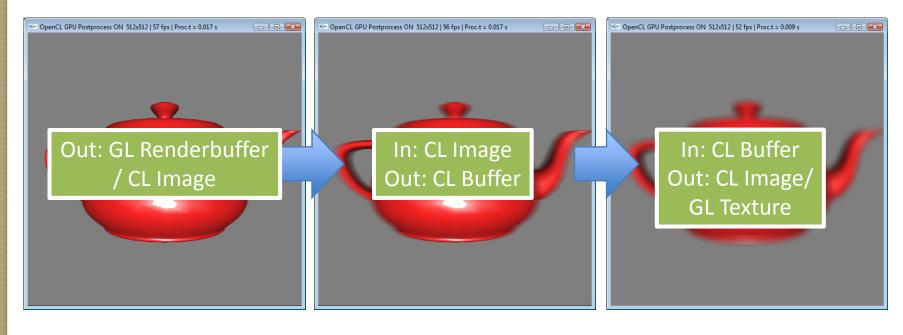
```
// Create GL texture
glGenTextures(1, &tex_screen); glBindTexture(GL_TEXTURE_2D, tex_screen);

// Set texture parameters
<...>
// Setup data storage
glTexImage2D(GL_TEXTURE_2D, 0, GL_RGBA8, size_x, size_y, 0, GL_RGBA,
GL_UNSIGNED_BYTE, NULL);

// Create CL image from Screen Texture - the CL kernel will write to this
cl_mem cl_screen;
cl_screen = clCreateFromGLTexture2D(cxGPUContext, CL_MEM_WRITE_ONLY,
GL_TEXTURE_2D, 0, tex_screen, 0);
```







Rendered Scene OpenGL Rows filtered OpenCL

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- Shader-like implementation
  - One work-item per output pixel
  - Each thread loops over the radius R of input pixels
  - •For N pixels: N x (2 x R+1) ops
- OpenCL introduces scattered writes!
  - One work-item per N output pixels
  - Each thread can reuse result from last pixel
  - •For N pixels: N + 2 x R ops





#### Initialization

Write

	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
>	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
;	T0	T1	T2	T3	T4	T5	Т6	T7

work-items



work-group



OpenCL Kernel for filtering columns

```
int x = get_global_id(0);
int y = TILE_Y * get_group_id(1);  // Global ID != Y coord

foat4 color = (float4)(.0f,.0f,.0f,.0f);

// Initialize the sum
for( int i=-radius; i<=radius; ++i ) {
    if( y+i > 0 && y+i < imgh ) {
        uchar4 c = g_data[(y+i)*imgw+x];
        color.x += c.x; color.y += c.y; color.z += c.z;
        color.w += 1.0f;
    }
}
write_imageui( g_odata, (int2)(x,y),
        (uint4)(color.z/color.w, color.y/color.w, color.x/color.w, 255));</pre>
```





Write

-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
T0	T1	T2	T3	T4	T5	Т6	T7





#### OpenCL kernel: Loop over tile

```
\label{eq:formula} \begin{array}{ll} \text{for( int i=0; i<TILE\_Y; ++i, ++y ) } \\ \text{// Update sum} \\ \text{if( y-radius > 0 ) } \\ \text{uchar4 c = g_data[(y-radius)*imgw+x];} \\ \text{color.x -= c.x; color.y -= c.y; color.z -= c.z;} \\ \text{color.w -= 1.0f;} \\ \text{} \\ \text{if( y+radius+1 < imgh ) } \\ \text{uchar4 c = g_data[(y+radius+1)*imgw+x];} \\ \text{color.x += c.x; color.y += c.y; color.z += c.z;} \\ \text{color.w += 1.0f;} \\ \text{} \\ \text{// Scattered write to image} \\ \text{write_imageui(g_odata, (int2)(x,y), (uint4)(color.z/color.w, color.y/color.w, color.x/color.w, 255)); } \\ \end{array}
```





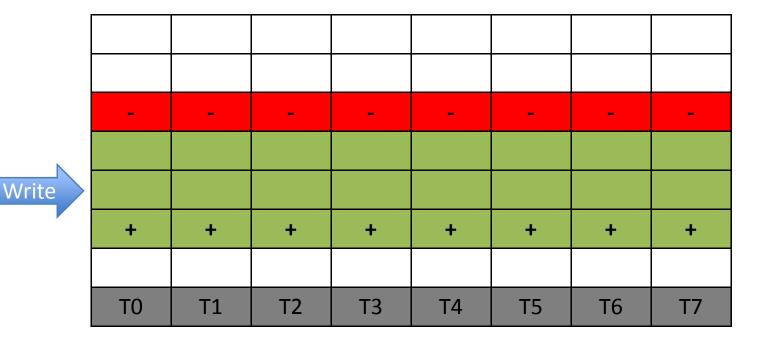
T1 T<sub>0</sub> T2 T3 T4 **T5 T6** 



Write

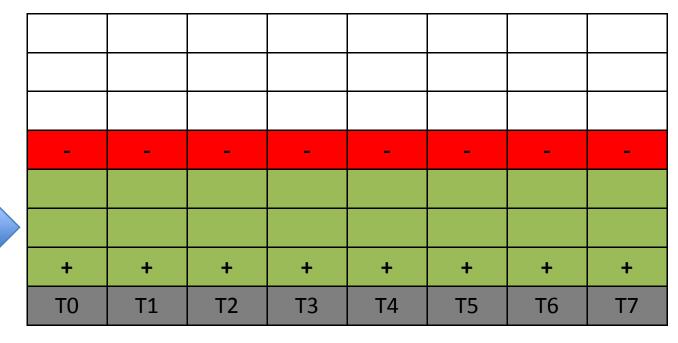


**T7** 







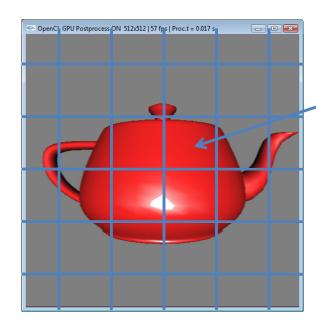


Write





Each work-group consists of 64 work-items (threads)



Renderbuffer is split into tiles of 64x64 pixels



Each Tile is processed by one work-group

GlobalWorkSize = [Width, Height/64] LocalWorkSize = [64,1]

Each work-item processes 64 pixels





#### Host side

// Acquire the Renderbuffer and the output Texture glFinish();

clEnqueueAcquireGLObjects(cqCommandQueue,2, &cl\_glObjects, 0, NULL, NULL);

#### // Row Filtering Pass

clEnqueueNDRangeKernel(cqCommandQueue, ckFilterRows, 2, NULL, szGlobalWorkSize, szLocalWorkSize, 0, NULL, NULL);

#### // Column Filtering Pass

clEnqueueNDRangeKernel(cqCommandQueue, ckKernel, 2, NULL, szGlobalWorkSize, szLocalWorkSize, 0, NULL, NULL);

#### // Release the GL objects

clEnqueueReleaseGLObjects(cqCommandQueue,2, &cl\_glObjects, 0, NULL, NULL); clFinish(cqCommandQueue);





Renderbuffer & Texture

#### Rendering Loop

```
// Render the 3D scene OpenGL to the FBO renderScene();

// Postprocess with OpenCL postprocess();

// Render the Texture on a full screen quad with GL to the backbuffer drawTexturedFullScreenQuad(tex_screen);

// flip backbuffer to screen glutSwapBuffers(); glutPostRedisplay();
```





Demo







#### Summary

- OpenCL and OpenGL can share data efficiently
  - OpenCL objects are created from OpenGL objects
  - Acquire/Release mechanism
- OpenCL vs GLSL shaders
  - Scattered writes, Local memory, Thread sync, Atomics,...
- •Typical use cases:
  - Animation, Postprocessing, Physical Simulation, ...



