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# Chapter 4

## Transform-based compression of fluid subspaces

In the previous chapter, we discussed the potential for subspace methods to accelerate the computational cost of physics-based simulations. However, a significant drawback of the subspace approach is the time/memory tradeoff: the speed increase comes at a cost of much larger memory requirements. Specifically, subspace simulations can easily consume dozens of gigabytes of memory when dealing with high-resolution scenes. In this chapter, we discuss a compression method to reduce the memory footprint of subspace methods by an order of magnitude.

### 4.1 Previous Work

Since memory consumption is a known challenge with subspace techniques, other research has focused on reducing the memory footprint of these simulations. In the applications of sound [1] and blendshape matrices [2], compression techniques have been developed; however, we are unaware of analogous research in subspace fluid

simulation. In the work of Wicke et al. [3], a modular fluid basis is used that can be tiled throughout the domain. However, our approach is complementary, as the modular tiles themselves could be further compressed by applying our algorithm.

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