

Implementation of Simple FSI Model with `functionObject`

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1 Training course materials

Training course materials

- Location of the course:
<https://github.com/unicfdlab/TrainingTracks/>
- Folder `simpleFsi-OFv2112` for OpenFOAM 2112 version of this course

No.	Name	Description
1	cases	Cases that will be used to demonstrate functionObject's created during the track
2	geometry	Contains geometry and mesh files created with SALOME platform, version 7.3.0
3	papers	Papers that were used in this course. If paper is open-access, then the PDF is placed, otherwise only the reference
4	src	Source code of functionObject classes considered in this track
5	materials	This presentation and other materials that were used in this course

2 What is FSI

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Examples of FSI in nature and engineering practice

What is FSI?

- **Fluid-Structure-Interaction**
- **Describes interaction between fluid (liquid or gas) and solid body (structure) in a system**
 - fluid interacts with a solid structure, exerting pressure that may cause deformation or displacement in the structure and, thus, alter the flow of the fluid itself
- **Typically connected with “bad” things**
 - fluttering of airplanes
 - deformations
 - vibrations
 - collapse of constructions
- **Interesting for many researchers in physics, mathematics and computer science**

Tacoma Narrows Bridge Collapse (USA, 1940)

Source: <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=nFzu6CNtqec>

Volgograd 'Dancing' Bridge (Russia, 2010)

Source: http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=G0RcnngwJ_Q

VIVACE Energy Generator

Source: <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=IcR8HszacQE>

Flow simulation around movable structures (1)

Lagrangian description

- fluid particles carry their own properties (density, momentum, *etc.*)
- $\rho(p, t)$, $V(p, t)$, $P(p, t)$
- low numerical viscosity
- arbitrary body motion & deformation
- may be computationally expensive
- SPH, PFEM, Vortex Methods, *etc*

SPH-method

<http://youtube.com/watch?v=EcaZv5xcvn8>

Viscous Vortex Domains method (VVD)

<http://youtube.com/watch?v=H-snLmMQK0Y>

Flow simulation around movable structures (2)

Eulerian description

- flow properties at every point in space
- $\rho(x, t), V(x, t), P(x, t)$
- not very large displacement & rotation
- requires mesh deformation/reconstruction
- 'body fitted' mesh methods

ALE description

- Arbitrary Lagrangian-Eulerian approach
- Overset meshes (Chimera, etc)
- Immersed boundary (IB) methods

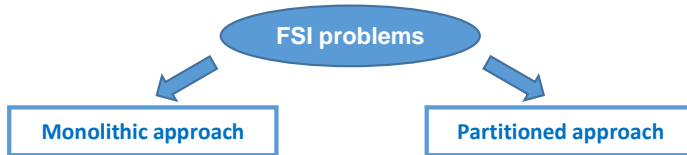
Body-fitted mesh

<http://youtube.com/watch?v=mt2wv5P5zaY>

LS-STAG immersed boundary method

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Different approaches for solving FSI problems

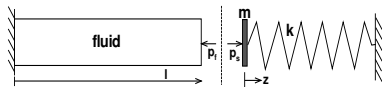


Monolithic approach

- Treats coupled fluid and structure equations simultaneously
- System is in general nonlinear, solution involves Newton's method
- **Advantages:**
 - high accuracy & stability
- **Disadvantages:**
 - expensive computation of derivatives (Jacobian matrix)
 - loss of software modularity due to the simultaneous solution of fluid and structure

Partitioned approach

Example: The piston problem
(Interface region expanded for clarity).



Basic ideas

- Systems spatially decomposed into partitions
- Solution is separately advanced in time over each partition
- Partitions interact on their interface
- Interaction by transmission and synchronization of coupled state variables

Advantages & Disadvantages

Advantages:

- customization
- independent modeling
- software reuse
- modularity

Disadvantages:

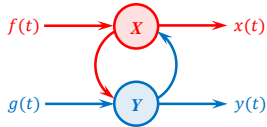
- requires careful formulation and implementation to avoid serious degradation in stability and accuracy
- parallel implementations are error-prone

Michler C., Hulshoff S.J., van Brummelen E.H., de Borst R. A monolithic approach to fluid-structure interaction // *Computers & Fluids*. 2004. Vol. 33, Is. 5–6. P. 839–848

Example: Monolithic approach

Governing equations:

$$\begin{cases} 3\dot{x} + 4x - y = f(t), \\ \dot{y} + 6y - 2x = g(t) \end{cases}$$



Backward Euler scheme:

$$\begin{aligned} x^{n+1} &= x^n + \dot{x}^{n+1} \Delta t, \\ y^{n+1} &= y^n + \dot{y}^{n+1} \Delta t \end{aligned}$$

Monolithic coupling scheme

Purely implicit discretization scheme leads to common linear system for new state (x^{n+1}, y^{n+1}) of all coupled subsystems:

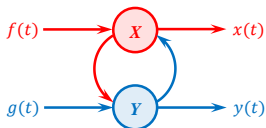
$$\begin{pmatrix} 3 + 4\Delta t & -\Delta t \\ -2\Delta t & 1 + 6\Delta t \end{pmatrix} \begin{pmatrix} x^{n+1} \\ y^{n+1} \end{pmatrix} = \begin{pmatrix} f^{n+1} \Delta t + 3x^n \\ g^{n+1} \Delta t + y^n \end{pmatrix}$$

Felippa C.A., Park K.C., Farhat C. Partitioned analysis of coupled mechanical systems // *Department of Aerospace Engineering Sciences and Center for Aerospace Structures University of Colorado at Boulder Boulder*. 1999. Report No. CU-CAS-99-06. 28 p.

Example: Partitioned approach

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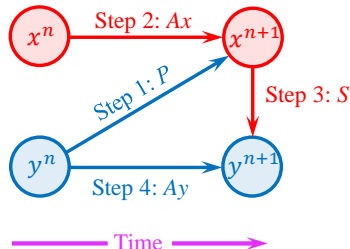


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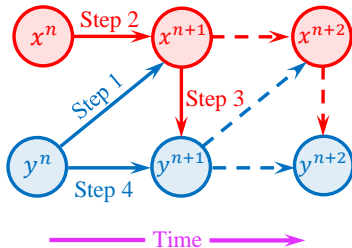
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Simple partitioned scheme (weakly coupled scheme)

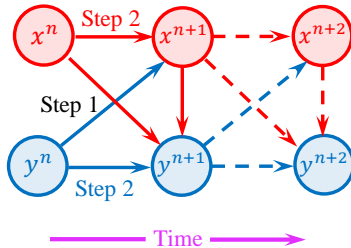
1. Predict: $y_*^{n+1} = y^n + \dot{y}^n \Delta t$
2. Advance x : $x^{n+1} = \frac{f^{n+1} \Delta t + 3x^n + y_*^{n+1}}{3 + 4\Delta t}$
3. Substitute: $x_*^{n+1} = x^{n+1}$
4. Advance y : $y^{n+1} = \frac{g^{n+1} \Delta t + y^n + 2x_*^{n+1}}{1 + 6\Delta t}$



Different coupling strategies



- Suppose two communicating programs (“staggered” solution procedure)
- One predictor (y)



- With two predictors (both x and y) both programs advance concurrently
- Better for parallelization

Weak & strong coupling

Weakly coupled strategies

- single (one for the fluid part and one for the structure) solution per time step
- easy to implement
- loss of conservation properties of the continuum fluid-structure system (energy increasing, unstable)
- time step is usually small
- improvements by predictors (accuracy and stability)

Strongly coupled strategies

- alternate fluid and structure solutions within a time step until convergence
- treat the interaction between the fluid and the structure synchronously
- maintain conservation properties
- greater computational cost per time step
- algorithmic improvements possible

Algorithmical improvements of the partitioned approach

Subiteration in detail

1 Kinematic condition:

fluid velocity = structure velocity
 Constitutes a boundary condition
 for the initial-boundary-value
 problem of the fluid

2 Solve the fluid:

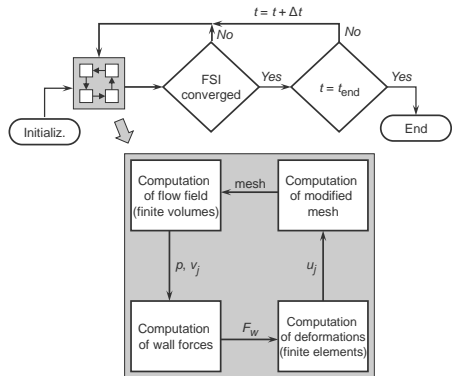
the result is the flow velocity and
 pressure fields

3 Dynamic condition:

the result is the fluid pressure
 (the forces) acting on the
 structure surface

4 Solve the structure:

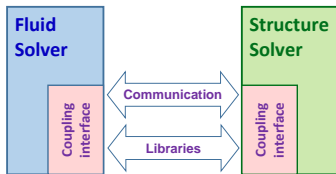
the result is the displacement of
 every point on the structure



FSI-simulation applications architectures

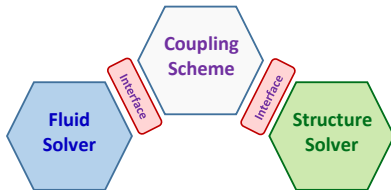
Direct communication

- coupling scheme inside the programs
- application calls the other for new boundary conditions



Client-server communication

- applications as servers
- requests from client



3 FSI model problem

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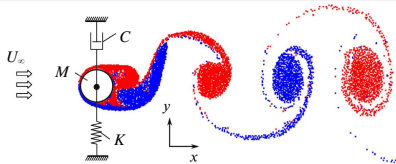
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Governing Equations

$$\frac{\partial \vec{U}}{\partial t} + (\vec{U} \cdot \nabla) \vec{U} = \nu \Delta \vec{U} - \frac{\nabla p}{\rho}$$

$$\nabla \cdot \vec{U} = 0$$

$$M\ddot{y} + C\dot{y} + Ky = F_y(t)$$



Dimensionless parameters

$$St = \frac{f \cdot D}{U_\infty} \quad - \text{Strouhal number}$$

$$Re = \frac{U_\infty \cdot D}{\nu} \quad - \text{Reynolds number}$$

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$$m^* = \frac{4M}{\rho_f \pi D^2 L} \quad - \text{mass ratio}$$

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Notation

$y(t)$, F_y – cylinder vertical displacement and lift force (m, N)

M , C , K – system mass, damping coefficient and rigidity (kg, N s/m, N/m)

D , L – cylinder diameter and length (m)

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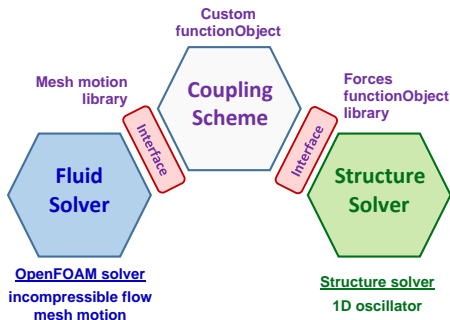
f – lift force frequency (Hz)

f_n – eigenfrequency, $f_n = \frac{1}{2\pi} \sqrt{\frac{K}{M}}$

Chosen solution approaches

- **Flow simulation:**
 - FVM — Finite volume method
 - ALE — Arbitrary Lagrangian-Eulerian
- **Structure simulation:**
 - Dynamic model with 1 degree of freedom
 - RK — Runge-Kutta 2nd order scheme
- **Coupling strategy:**
 - Partitioned approach
 - Weak coupling without predictor

Client-server architecture



4 How to implement extensions for OpenFOAM

- Different strategies to extend OpenFOAM
- fvOption facility
- functionObject facility

Different strategies to extend OpenFOAM

- **Develop new solver** Difficult for further extension
- **Develop new library:**
 - user-defined boundary condition → breaks client-server architecture
 - user-defined fvOption → assumes direct matrix modification
 - user-defined functionObject → primarily designed for postprocessing
- **Use run-time compiled input data:**
 - coded boundary condition
 - coded fvOption
 - coded functionObject

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 - needs special permissions for execution
 - difficult to debug

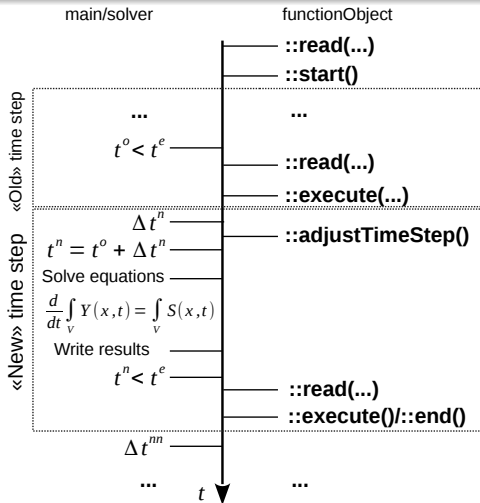
fvOption facility

Execution order diagram

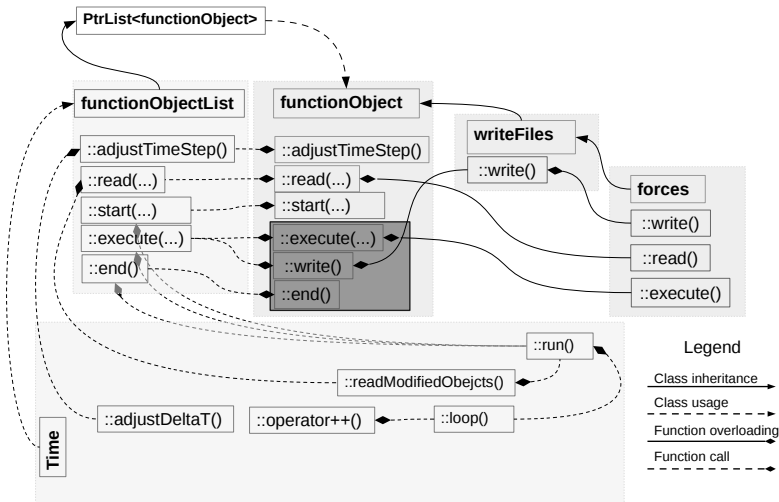
Equation to be solved: $\frac{d}{dt} \int_V Y(x, t) = \int_V S(x, t)$

Solver operations	fvOption operations
Formulation of discrete equation in solver $\frac{V^n \rho^n Y^n - V^o \rho^o Y^o}{\Delta t} + \sum_f \phi_f Y_f^n = S^n$	
	Adding "sources" from fvOption to solver matrix A and r.h.s. b ::addSup(...)
$AY^n = b$	
	Manipulation with matrix A from solver in fvOption ::constrain(...)
$Y^n = A^{-1}b$	
	Manipulation with new solution Y^n in fvOption ::correct(...)

functionObject facility — execution order diagram



functionObject facility — call order diagram



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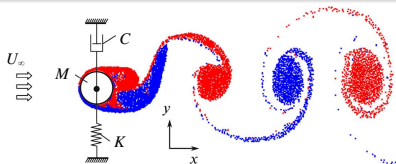
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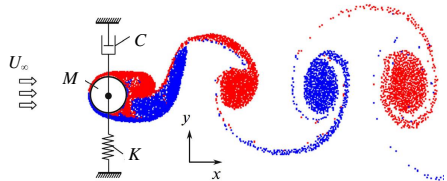
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FSI Coupling Strategy

Forces computation

- It's necessary to compute forces acting the cylinder at every time step
- How to calculate forces: use `libforces` library



Time step advancement algorithm

- 0 $t := t_0 + \Delta t;$
- 1 Move cylinder surface (mesh motion)
- 2 Move fluid
- 3 Forces computation & cylinder motion
- 4 Advance in time

"Hello, World" functionObject

How to create functionObject

- Create derived (inheriting) class
 - helloWorld.H
 - helloWorld.C
 - helloWorldFunctionObject.H
 - helloWorldFunctionObject.C
- Define overloaded functions
 - `::read(...)` — reads necessary data from dictionary for libforces
 - `::execute()` — prints "Hello, World" and forces for cylinder
- Set `wmake` settings & Compile `libhelloWorldFunctionObject`
 - `Make/files`
 - `Make/options`
- Update `controlDict`
- Run

helloWorld.H

```
class helloWorld
:
    public forces
{
public:
    // Runtime type information
    TypeName("helloWorld");
    // Constructors
    // - Construct for given objectRegistry and dictionary.
    // Allow the possibility to load fields from files
    helloWorld
    (
        const word& name,
        const objectRegistry&,
        const dictionary&,
        const bool loadFromFiles = false,
        const bool readFields = true
    );
    // Destructor
    virtual ~helloWorld();
    // Read the helloWorld data
    virtual void read(const dictionary&);
    // Print the helloWorld
    virtual void execute();
};
```


helloWorld.C (1)

```
#include "helloWorld.H"
#include "dictionary.H"
// * * * * * Static Data Members * * * * * //
namespace Foam
{
    defineTypeNameAndDebug(helloWorld, 0);
}
// * * * * * Constructors * * * * * //
Foam::helloWorld::helloWorld
(
    const word& name,
    const objectRegistry& obr,
    const dictionary& dict,
    const bool loadFromFiles,
    const bool readFields
)
:
    forces(name, obr, dict, loadFromFiles, readFields)
{
    this->read(dict);
}
// * * * * * Destructor * * * * * //
Foam::helloWorld::~~helloWorld()
{
}
```

helloWorld.C (2)

```
// * * * Member Functions * * * //
```

```
void Foam::helloWorld::read(const dictionary& dict)
{
    forces::read(dict);
}

void Foam::helloWorld::execute()
{
    if (!active_)
    {
        return;
    }
    forces::execute();
    Info << "Hello, _World! _Total _force _=" << forceEff() << endl;
}

// ***** //
```

helloWorldFunctionObject.H & .C

helloWorldFunctionObject.H

```
#include "helloWorld.H"
#include "OutputFilterFunctionObject.H"
namespace Foam
{
    typedef OutputFilterFunctionObject<helloWorld>
        helloWorldFunctionObject;
}
```

helloWorldFunctionObject.C

```
#include "helloWorldFunctionObject.H"
namespace Foam
{
    defineNamedTemplateNameAndDebug(helloWorldFunctionObject, 0);
    addToRunTimeSelectionTable
    (
        functionObject,
        helloWorldFunctionObject,
        dictionary
    );
}
```

wmake settings

Make/files

```
helloWorld.C  
helloWorldFunctionObject.C
```

```
LIB = $(FOAM_USER_LIBBIN)/libhelloWorldFunctionObject
```

Make/options

```
EXE_INC = \  
-I$(LIB_SRC)/fileFormats/lnInclude \  
-I$(LIB_SRC)/transportModels \  
-I$(LIB_SRC)/transportModels/compressible/lnInclude \  
-I$(LIB_SRC)/TurbulenceModels/turbulenceModels/lnInclude \  
-I$(LIB_SRC)/TurbulenceModels/incompressible/lnInclude \  
-I$(LIB_SRC)/TurbulenceModels/compressible/lnInclude \  
-I$(LIB_SRC)/thermophysicalModels/basic/lnInclude \  
-I$(LIB_SRC)/finiteVolume/lnInclude \  
-I$(LIB_SRC)/meshTools/lnInclude \  
-I$(LIB_SRC)/postProcessing/functionObjects/forces/lnInclude  
  
LIB_LIBS = -lcompressibleTransportModels -lturbulenceModels \  
-lincompressibleTurbulenceModels -lcompressibleTurbulenceModels \  
-lincompressibleTransportModels -lfluidThermophysicalModels \  
-lspecie -lfileFormats -lfiniteVolume -lmeshTools -lforces
```

Compilation & running

Compile

```
$ wmake libso
```

Add to controlDict

```
functions
{
    #include "helloWorld"
}
```

Run

```
$ pimpleFoam | tee -a log
```

helloWorld part of controlDict

```
helloWorld1
{
    type            helloWorld;

    libs
    ( "libhelloWorldFunctionObject.so" );
    outputControl    timeStep;
    timeInterval     1; //must be 1
    log              yes;

    //from libforces
    patches          ( cylinder );

    // Indicates incompressible
    rhoName          rhoInf;

    // Redundant for incompressible
    rhoInf           1000;

    // Reference point for torque computation
    CofR             (0 0 0);
}
```

PrintScreen

Compilation

```

wmakeLnInclude: linking include files to ./lnInclude
Making dependency list for source file helloWorldFunctionObject.C
Making dependency list for source file helloWorld.C
g++ -m64 -Dlinux64 -DWM_ARCH_OPTION=64 -DWM_DP -DWM_LABEL_SIZE=32 -Wall -Wextra -Wold-style-cast -Wnon-virtual-dtor -Wno-unused-parameter -Wno-invalid-offsetof -O3 -DNoRepository -ftemplate-depth=100 -I/unicluster/bl460Cluster/opt/fvm/OpenFOAM/OpenFOAM-3.0.0/src/fileFormats/lnInclude -I/unicluster/bl460Cluster/opt/fvm/OpenFOAM/OpenFOAM-3.0.0/src/transportModels -I/unicluster/bl460Cluster/opt/fvm/OpenFOAM/OpenFOAM-3.0.0/src/transportModels/compressible/lnInclude -I/unicluster/bl460Cluster/opt/fvm/OpenFOAM/OpenFOAM-3.0.0/src/TurbulenceModels/turbulenceModels/lnInclude -I/unicluster/bl460Cluster/opt/fvm/OpenFOAM/OpenFOAM-3.0.0/src/TurbulenceModels/incompressible/lnInclude -I/unicluster/bl460Cluster/opt/fvm/OpenFOAM/OpenFOAM-3.0.0/src/TurbulenceModels/compressible/lnInclude -I/unicluster/bl460Cluster/opt/fvm/OpenFOAM/OpenFOAM-3.0.0/src/thermophysicalModels/basic/lnInclude -I/unicluster/bl460Cluster/opt/fvm/OpenFOAM/OpenFOAM-3.0.0/src/finiteVolume/lnInclude -I/unicluster/bl460Cluster/opt/fvm/OpenFOAM/OpenFOAM-3.0.0/src/meshTools/lnInclude -I/unicluster/bl460Cluster/opt/fvm/OpenFOAM/OpenFOAM-3.0.0/src/postProcessing/functionObjects/forces/lnInclude -IlnInclude -I. -I/unicluster/bl460Cluster/opt/fvm/OpenFOAM/OpenFOAM-3.0.0/src/OpenFOAM/lnInclude -I/unicluster/bl460Cluster/opt/fvm/OpenFOAM/OpenFOAM-3.0.0/src/OSspecific/POSIX/lnInclude -fPIC -c helloWorld.C -o Make/linux64gccDPint32opt/helloWorld
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```

Running

```

GAMGPGC: Solving for p, Initial residual = 6.508932e-05, Final residual = 9.7587e-08, No Iterations 9
time step continuity errors : sum local = 1.71463e-14, global = 1.433886e-15, cumulative = -2.848206e-11
ExecutionTime = 17.31 s ClockTime = 17 s

```

helloWorld helloWorld1 output:

```

sum of forces:
  pressure : (0.2572604 0.0001039098 5.908528e-21)
  viscous   : (0.237799 3.783711e-06 -2.461399e-21)
  porous    : (0 0 0)
sum of moments:
  pressure : (-2.078197e-07 0.0005145209 -8.395356e-14)
  viscous   : (-7.567422e-09 0.000475598 2.797701e-10)
  porous    : (0 0 0)

```

Hello, World! Total force = (0.4950594 0.0001076935 3.447129e-21)

Simplest coupling strategy implementation

How to create basicFsi functionObject

- Copy **helloWorld** functionObject and rename
 - `basicFsi.H`, `basicFsi.C`
 - `basicFsiFunctionObject.H`, `basicFsiFunctionObject.C`
- Add additional **#include-s**
- Modify functions
 - `::basicFsi(...)` — constructor
 - `::read(...)` — reads necessary data from dictionary for `libforces` and dynamic properties of the structure
 - `::execute()` — simulates cylinder-spring dynamics
- Define function
 - `::setDisplacements(...)` — sets displacement at fluid-structure interface in the fluid domain
- Compile `libbasicFsiFunctionObject`
- Update `controlDict` & Run

Runge — Kutta 2nd order method

Cylinder dynamics equation

$$M\ddot{y} + C\dot{y} + Ky = F_y \Leftrightarrow \begin{cases} \dot{y} = V_y, \\ \dot{V}_y = \frac{F_y - CV_y - Ky}{M}. \end{cases}$$

Runge — Kutta 2nd order explicit method

- ① For $t = t_n$ values $y^n = y(t_n)$, $V_y^n = V_y(t_n)$ are known.

Hydrodynamic force F_y assumed to be constant during time step.

- ① For $t_* = t_n + \frac{\Delta t}{2}$:

$$y^* = y^n + V_y^n \frac{\Delta t}{2}, \quad V_y^* = V_y^n + \frac{F_y - CV_y^n - Ky^n}{M} \frac{\Delta t}{2}.$$

- ② For $t_{n+1} = t_n + \Delta t$:

$$y^{n+1} = y^n + V_y^* \Delta t, \quad V_y^{n+1} = V_y^n + \frac{F_y - CV_y^* - Ky^*}{M} \Delta t.$$

Additional #include-s

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For `basicFsi.H`:

```
#include "volFieldsFwd.H"  
#include "Tuple2.H"  
#include "OFstream.H"
```

For `basicFsi.C`:

```
#include "volFields.H"  
#include "Time.H"  
#include "IFstream.H"
```

Additions to basicFsi.H

```
class basicFsi
:
    public forces
{
protected:
    scalar M_;           // cylinder mass
    scalar C_;           // damping coefficient
    scalar K_;           // rigidity coefficient
    scalar R_;           // ratio of cyl. length to domain depth
    scalar Ymax_;        // maximum amplitude of displacement
    Pair<scalar> Y_;       // current state of system (y, Vy)
    Pair<scalar> Yold_;    // old state of system (y, Vy)
    autoPtr<OFstream> fsiResPtr_; // pointer to output stream

public:
    // Runtime type information
    TypeName(" basicFsi");

    // Member Functions
    // Distributes displacements between slave processes
    // and sets cellDisplacement field Y component on patch
    void setDisplacements(volVectorField& yDispl);
};
```

New constructor in basicFsi.C

```

Foam::basicFsi::basicFsi
(
    const word& name,
    const objectRegistry& obr,
    const dictionary& dict,
    const bool loadFromFiles,
    const bool readFields
)
:
    forces(name, obr, dict, loadFromFiles, readFields),
    M_(0.0), C_(0.0), K_(0.0), R_(0.0),
    Ymax_(0.0), Y_ (0.0, 0.0), Yold_(0.0, 0.0), out_(nullptr)
{
    this->read(dict);
    if (Pstream::master())
    {
        fsiResPtr_.reset
        (
            new OFstream( dict.get<word>("results") )
        );
        fsiResPtr_() << "Time;Y;Vy;Fy" << endl;
    }
}

```

read & setDisplacement functions in basicFsi.C

```
void Foam::basicFsi::read(const dictionary& dict)
{
    forces::read(dict);
    dict.lookup("M") >> M_;
    dict.lookup("C") >> C_;
    dict.lookup("K") >> K_;
    dict.lookup("R") >> R_;
    dict.lookup("Ymax") >> Ymax_;
}

void Foam::basicFsi::setDisplacements(volVectorField& yDispl)
{
    if (Pstream::parRun())
        Pstream::scatter<scalar>(Y_.first());
    vector YPatch(0.0, Y_.first(), 0.0);
    forAllConstIter(labelHashSet, patchSet_, iter)
    {
        label patchId = iter.key();
        forAll(yDispl.boundaryField()[patchId], faceI)
            yDispl.boundaryField()[patchId][faceI] = YPatch;
    }
}
```

execute function in basicFsi.C

```
void Foam::basicFsi::execute()
{
    if (!active_) return;

    forces::write();
    volVectorField& yDispl =
        const_cast<volVectorField&>
        ( obr_.lookupObject<volVectorField>(" cellDisplacement" ) );

    if (Pstream::master())
    {
        scalar dt = yDispl.mesh().time().deltaT().value();
        scalar ct = yDispl.mesh().time().value();
        vector force = forceEff();
        scalar yForce = force.y();

        Pair<scalar> Ymid; //For Runge-Kutta 2nd order method
        ...
        Y_.first() = ...;    Y_.second() = ...;    Yold_ = Y_;

        Log << "yForce = ..." << endl;
        fsiResPtr_() << ct << "; " << Y_.first() << ... << endl;
    }
    setDisplacements(yDispl);
}
```

Compilation & running

Compile

```
$ wmake libso
```

Add to controlDict

```
functions
{
    #include "basicFsi"
}
```

Run

```
$ pimpleFoam | tee -a log
```

basicFsi part of controlDict

```
basicFsi1
{
    type            basicFsi;

    functionObjectLibs
    ( "libbasicFsiFunctionObject.so" );

    ... // The same as in "helloWorld"

    //FSI
    M                7.144575;
    K                639.032;
    C                0.94597;
    R                282;
    results          "yD.csv";
    Ymax             1.0; //Almost unbounded
}
```

Restart implementation

How to create weaklyCoupledFsi functionObject

- Copy **basicFsi** functionObject and rename
 - weaklyCoupledFsi.H, weaklyCoupledFsi.C
 - weaklyCoupledFsiFunctionObject.H,
weaklyCoupledFsiFunctionObject.C
- **Modify functions**
 - ::weaklyCoupledFsi(...) — constructor
 - ::read(...) — reads data from dictionary for libforces, dynamic properties of the structure and restores previous state
 - ::execute() — simulates cylinder-spring dynamics and writes current state
- **Compile libweaklyCoupledFsiFunctionObject**
- **Update controlDict**
- **Run:**
 - run in serial mode
 - run in parallel mode

Modifications in weaklyCoupledFsi.H

```
class weaklyCoupledFsi
:
    public forces
{
protected:
    ...
    // - true if after restart data should be appended to log
    // false if log should be overwritten
    bool append_;
    ...
public:
    ...
    // - Runtime type information
    TypeName("weaklyCoupledFsi");
    ...
};
```


Modified constructor in weaklyCoupledFsi.C

```

Foam::weaklyCoupledFsi::weaklyCoupledFsi (...)
: forces (...), ..., append_(false)
{
    this->read(dict);
    if (Pstream::master())
    {
        List<word> oldFileLines(0);
        if (append_)
        {
            IStream outOld( dict.lookup("results") );
            while (!outOld.eof() && outOld.opened())
            {
                word str(word::null);
                outOld.getLine(str);
                if (!str.empty())
                    oldFileLines.append(str);
            }
        }
        fsiResPtr_.reset( new OFstream( dict.lookup("results") ) );
        if (append_ && oldFileLines.size())
            forAll(oldFileLines, iLine)
                fsiResPtr_() << oldFileLines[iLine] << endl;
        else
            fsiResPtr_() << "Time;Y;Vy;Fy" << endl;
    }
}
    
```

read(...) function in weaklyCoupledFsi.C (1)

```
void Foam::weaklyCoupledFsi::read(const dictionary& dict)
{
    forces::read(dict);
    dict.lookup("M") >> M_;
    dict.lookup("C") >> C_;
    dict.lookup("K") >> K_;
    dict.lookup("R") >> R_;
    dict.lookup("Ymax") >> Ymax_;
    dict.lookup("append") >> append_;

    Info << " Reading_old_state" << endl;

    autoPtr<IOdictionary> weaklyCoupledFsiDictPtr;
    //try to read weaklyCoupledFsi object properties
    {
        volVectorField& yDispl =
            const_cast<volVectorField&>
            (
                obr_.lookupObject<volVectorField>("cellDisplacement")
            );
    }

    <to be continued!>
}
```

read(...) function in weaklyCoupledFsi.C (2)

```
...  
  
//read weaklyCoupledFsiDict header  
IOobject weaklyCoupledFsiHeader  
(  
    "weaklyCoupledFsiDict",  
    yDispl.mesh().time().timeName(),  
    "uniform",  
    yDispl.mesh(),  
    IOobject::MUST_READ,  
    IOobject::NO_WRITE,  
    false  
);  
  
if (weaklyCoupledFsiHeader.typeHeaderOk<IOdictionary>())  
{  
    weaklyCoupledFsiDictPtr.reset  
    (  
        new IOdictionary( weaklyCoupledFsiHeader )  
    );  
    weaklyCoupledFsiDictPtr().lookup("YOld") >> Y_;  
    Yold_ = Y_;  
}  
setDisplacements(yDispl);  
}
```

Addition to execute function in weaklyCoupledFsi.C

```
void Foam::weaklyCoupledFsi::execute()
{
    ...
    if (Pstream::master())
    {
        ...
        //write data to file if time is equal to output time
        if (yDispl.mesh().time().outputTime())
        {
            IOdictionary weaklyCoupledFsiDict
            (
                IOobject
                ( "weaklyCoupledFsiDict",
                  yDispl.mesh().time().timeName(), "uniform",
                  yDispl.mesh(), IOobject::NO_READ, IOobject::
                    NO_WRITE, false)
            );
            weaklyCoupledFsiDict.set<Pair<scalar>> ( "Yold", Yold_ );
            weaklyCoupledFsiDict.regIOobject::write();
        }
    }
    setDisplacements(yDispl);
}
```

Compilation & running

Compile

```
$ wmake libso
```

Modification of controlDict

```
...  
startFrom      latestTime;  
...  
functions  
{  
    #include "weaklyCoupledFsi"  
}
```

basicFsi part of controlDict

```
weaklyCoupledFsi1  
{  
    type          weaklyCoupledFsi;  
  
    functionObjectLibs  
    ( "libweaklyCoupledFsiFunctionObject.so" );  
  
    ... // The same as in "basicFsi"  
  
    //FSI  
    ... // The same as in "basicFsi"  
    append        true;  
}
```

Run

- **in sequential mode:**

```
$ pimpleFoam | tee -a log
```

- **in parallel mode:**

```
$ mpirun -np 6 pimpleFoam -parallel | tee -a log
```

3 DoFs implementation

See

[For the implementation of 3DoF FSI](#)

6 Numerical example

- Validation example for laminar flow
- Turbulent flow example

Validation example for laminar flow ($Re = 150$)

Dimensionless parameters

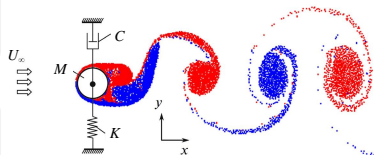
$$Re = 150, \quad U_r = 5, \\ m^* = 2, \quad \zeta = 0.007$$

Geom. & physical parameters

$$\rho_f = 1000 \text{ kg/m}^3, \quad D = 0.0635 \text{ m}, \\ U_\infty = 0.4779 \text{ m/s}, \quad L = 1.128 \text{ m}$$

Derived parameters

$$\nu = 0.000202311 \text{ m}^2/\text{s}, \quad f_n = 1.5052 \text{ Hz}, \\ M = 7.144575 \text{ kg}, \quad K = 639.032 \text{ N/m}, \\ C = 0.94597 \text{ N s/m}$$



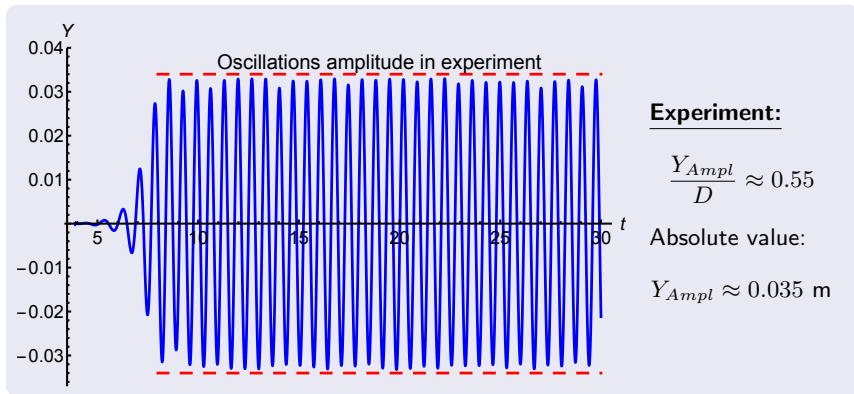
Direct numerical simulation
(using laminar turbulence model)

Folder with this case:
[validation-laminar-cont](#)

Results: vorticity & velocity ($Re = 150$)

On youtube.com: <http://youtube.com/watch?v=s3IM-g6tPK8>

Results: cylinder displacement ($Re = 150$)



Carmo B.S., Sherwin S.J., Bearman P.W., Willden R.H.J. Flow-induced vibration of a circular cylinder subjected to wake interference at low Reynolds number // *Journal of Fluids and Structures*. 2011. V.27, Is.4. Pp. 503–522

Example for turbulent flow ($Re = 30\,000$)

Dimensionless parameters

$$Re = 30\,000, \quad U_r = 6.2,$$

$$\frac{M}{\rho D^2 L} = \frac{\pi}{4} m^* = 5.02, \quad \zeta = 0.02$$

Geom. & physical parameters

$$\rho_f = 1000 \text{ kg/m}^3, \quad D = 0.0635 \text{ m},$$

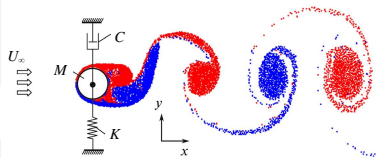
$$U_\infty = 0.4779 \text{ m/s}, \quad L = 1.128 \text{ m}$$

Derived parameters

$$\nu = 10^{-6} \text{ m}^2/\text{s}, \quad f_n = 1.2 \text{ Hz},$$

$$M = 22.832 \text{ kg}, \quad K = 1297.97 \text{ N/m},$$

$$C = 6.89 \text{ N s/m}$$



Turbulence simulation
 (using LES-approach with
 dynamicKEqn model)

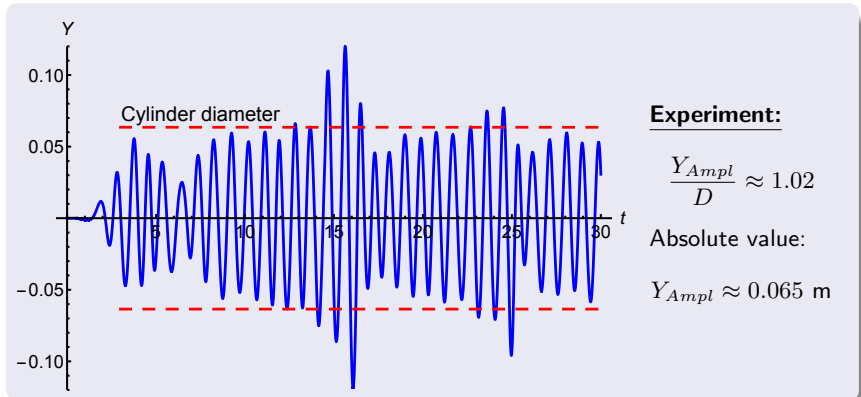
Folder with this case:

[main-les-long](#)

Results: vorticity & velocity ($Re = 30\,000$)

On youtube.com: <http://youtube.com/watch?v=tosM8sNfkho>

Results: cylinder displacement ($Re = 30\,000$)



Blevins R.D., Coughran C.S. Experimental Investigation of Vortex-Induced Vibration in One and Two Dimensions With Variable Mass, Damping, and Reynolds Number // *Journal of Fluids Engineering*, 2009. Vol. 131, No. 10. P. 101202 (7 pages). DOI:10.1115/1.3222904

Thank you for your attention!

Questions?