FLAC3D Gitbook

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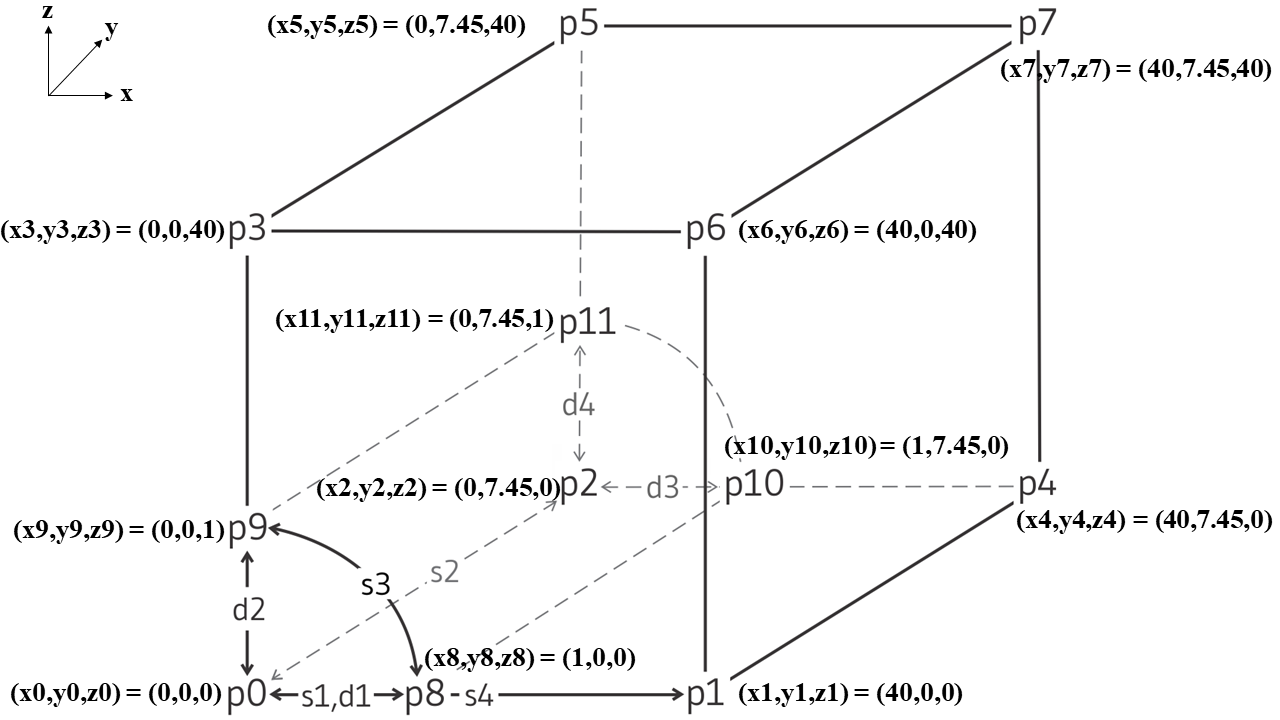
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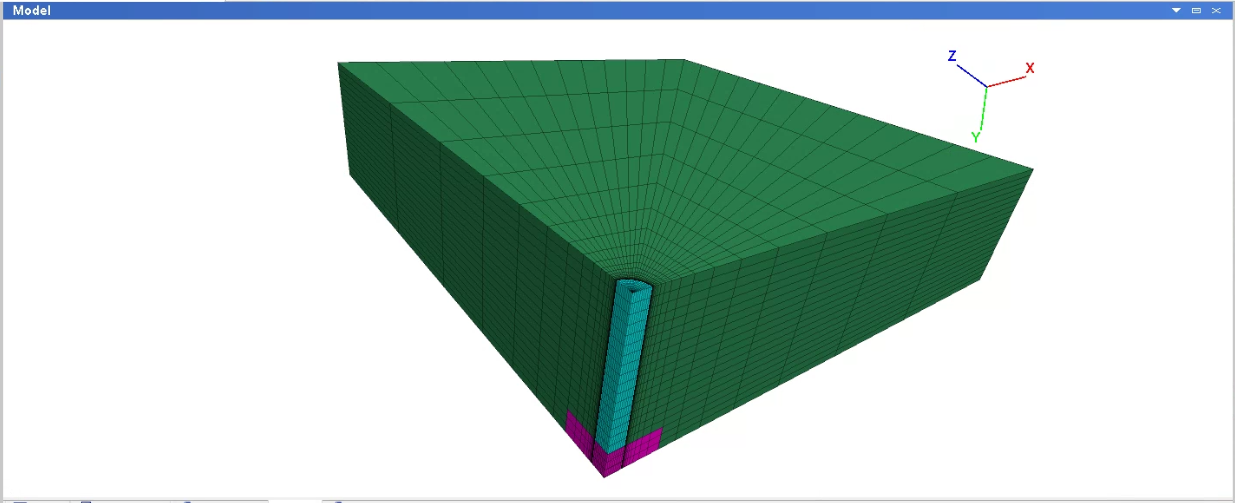
## 1.1 Initial Configuration

import itasca as it  
import numpy as np  
np.set\_printoptions(threshold=20)  
it.command("python-reset-state false")  
from itasca import zonearray as za  
from itasca import gridpointarray as gpa

## 1.2 Zones



model new  
zone create radial-cylinder point 0 (0,0,0) ...  
 point 1 (40,0,0) ...  
 point 2 (0,10,0) ...  
 point 3 (0,0,40) ...  
 point 4 (40,10,0) ...  
 point 5 (0,10,40) ...  
 point 6 (40,0,40) ...  
 point 7 (40,10,40) ...  
 point 8 (1,0,0) ...  
 point 9 (0,0,1) ...  
 point 10 (1,10,0) ...  
 point 11 (0,10,1) ...  
 size 10 20 26 40 ...  
 rat 1 1 1 1.5 ...  
 fill group "shaft"  
  
zone group "plate" range position-x 0 3.2 position-y 8.5 10 position-z 0 3.2



## 1.3 Group

zone group "plate" range position-x 0 3.2 position-y 8.5 10 position-z 0 3.2

## 1.4 Constitutive Model

Besides standard looping as depicted above, one can easily loop over sets of model objects (i.e., zones, gridpoints, structural element nodes, etc.) using the loop foreach construct. In this case, a container of objects must be given by a FISH intrinsic such as zone.list. A practical use of the loop foreach construct is to install a nonlinear initial distribution of elastic moduli in a FLAC3D grid. Suppose that the Young’s modulus at a site is given by this equation:

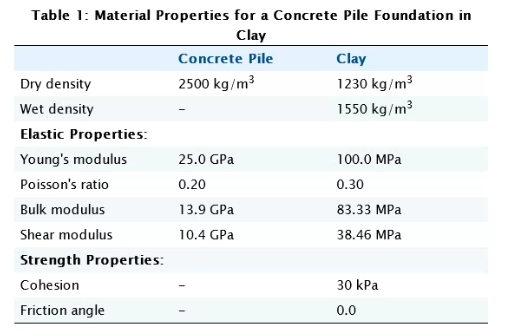
where z is the depth below surface, and c and E∘ are constants. We write a FISH function to install appropriate values of bulk and shear modulus in the grid, as in this example:

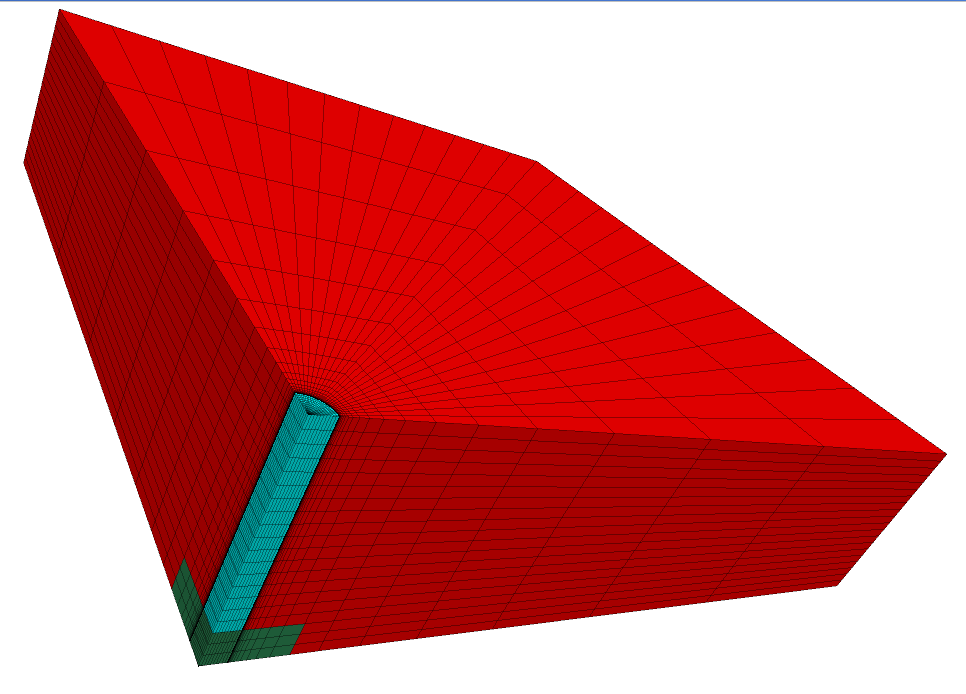
model new  
zone create brick point 0 (0,0,0) point 1 (-10,0,0) ...  
 point 2 (0,10,0) point 3 (0,0,-10)  
zone cmodel assign elastic  
fish define install(y\_zero,cc)  
 loop foreach pnt zone.list  
 z\_depth = -zone.pos.z(pnt)  
 y\_mod = y\_zero + cc \* math.sqrt(z\_depth)  
 zone.prop(pnt,'young') = y\_mod  
 end\_loop  
end  
@install(1e7,1e8)  
zone property poisson 0.25  
plot item create zone contour property name 'young'

Again, you can verify correct operation of the function by printing or plotting shear and bulk moduli.

In the function install, the loop takes place over all zones in the global list of zones. The FISH statement loop foreach is a variation of the loop statement that sets pnt to each zone in zone.list. Inside the loop, the z-coordinate of each zone centroid is used to calculate the Young’s modulus, given in the equation above. We assume that the datum (or ground surface reference point) is at z = 0. The variables zone.pos.z(pnt) and zone.prop(pnt, ‘young’) are zone intrinsics. (Recall that we talked about the gridpoint intrinsic gp.force.unbal earlier.) Here, we set properties directly from within a FISH function, rather than with a zone property command as in an earlier example.

#Constitutive model and properties for soil  
zone cmodel assign strain-softening range group "Radial Cylinder1"  
zone property density 2500 bulk 2e8 shear 1e8 range group "Radial Cylinder1"  
zone property cohesion 2e6 friction 45 tension 2e5 dilation 10 range group "Radial Cylinder1"  
zone property table-friction 'fri' table-cohesion 'coh' table-dilation 'dil' range group "Radial Cylinder1"  
table 'fri' add (0, 45) (.05, 42) (.1, 40) (1, 40)  
table 'coh' add (0,2e6) (.05,1e6) (.1,5e5) (1,5e5)   
table 'dil' add (0, 10) (.05, 3) (.1, 0)   
#Constitutive modeland properties for shaft and plate  
zone cmodel assign elastic range group 'shaft'  
zone property bulk 13.9e9 shear 10.4e9 range group 'shaft'  
zone cmodel assign elastic range group 'plate'  
zone property bulk 13.9e9 shear 10.4e9 range group 'plate'





## 1.5 Soil-Structure Interface

# Name intersections of things named in the two extruder views  
zone group 'clay' range group 'clay-c' or 'clay-s' or 'wetclay-s'  
zone group 'pile' range group 'pile-c' group 'pile-s' or 'remove-s'  
zone group 'remove' range group 'remove-s' group 'pile-c' not ;   
zone face group 'wall' internal range group 'wall-c' group 'pile'  
zone face group 'base' internal range group 'base-s' group 'pile'  
zone face skin ; Name far field boundaries  
# Delete the area marked for removal  
zone delete range group 'remove'  
;  
# setup interfaces - separate using ZONE SEPARATE   
# all at once so common nodes are separated  
zone separate by-face new-side group 'iwall' slot 'int' ...  
 range group 'wall' or 'base'  
# Want two different interfaces for proper normal direction at corner  
zone interface 'side' create by-face range group 'wall' and 'iwall'  
zone interface 'base' create by-face range group 'base' and 'iwall'  
# Save initial geometric state  
model save 'geometry'

## 1.6 Boundary Conditions

## 1.7 Initial Equilibrium

## 1.8 Alterations

## 1.9 Results

# 2 Axial Concrete Pile

## 2.1 Problem Description

### 2.1.1 Problem Statement

The pile is subjected to an axial load of 100 kN, and then the top of the pile is moved horizontally for a displacement of 4 cm. The goal is to determine relation of axial loading to the ultimate bearing capacity. And, lateral load-deflection curve is calculated.

1. origin at the top of the pile, z upward.
2. z=0: free surface
3. z=-8: fixed in z-eirection
4. x=+8, -8, y = 8: roller
5. skin friction is modeled by placing an interface between pile concrete wall and clay. In it, fric angle of 20 and c=30kPa are assumed.
6. toe interface is placed between pile tip and clay *note: Zone faces are separated in a previous command so that the gridpoints common to both will be separated as well.*  
   *note: include Figure of grid (geometry)*

### 2.1.2 Main Parameters

Diameter = 0.6 m  
Length = 5  
Clay  
GWT = 5.5m

## 2.2 Modeling Procedure

1. equil. stress state under gravity load before install.  
   1-1) water table is created at z=5.5  
   1-2) wet density of clay is assigned below this water table.
2. equil. stress state after installation.  
   2-1) change properties of pile zones from those  
   representing clay to those representing concrete.  
   2-2) vertical equil. stress distribution at this equil. state is shown in  
   *note: include Figure of contours of vertical stress at ini state incld. pile weight*
3. apply vertical velocity at top of pile  
   “ramp” = boundary condition is increased linearly  
   *note: critical timestep is controlled by high stiffness of concrete*  
   If velocity is sudden, inertial effects will dominate and renders difficulty to identification of steady state response of system  
   table “ramp” is used to apply velocity to pile top gridpoints.  
   *note: FISH FUNCTION vert\_load calculates axial stress at the top of pile and stores value as a history*  
   For efficiency, gridpoints on cap surface are stored in symbol “cap” as a map  
   *note: include plot of axial stress vs axial displ. at pile toe. ramp = (0,5e-8), step number = 30000*  
   *note: combined damping is used to remove kinetic energy for prescribed loading condition. This is because mass-adjustment process depends on velocity sign-changes..*  
   *note: FISH FUNCTION tot\_reac monitors soil reaction along pile as a func of lateral displ. tot\_reac creates tables of soil reaction (p) vs. lateral displ (y) at diff. locations along pile to generate p-y curve.*  
   *note: include Figure of p-y curve at 11 equidistant points along pile*

## 2.3 Zones

model new  
model title 'Axial and lateral loading of a concrete pile'  
; create grid interactively from the extruder tool,   
; exported to geometry.f3dat from State Record pane.  
call 'geometry' suppress  
zone generate from-extruder  
; Reflect the grid to get a 1/2 space instead of a 1/4 space  
zone reflect dip-direction 270 dip 90

## 2.4 Groups

; Name intersections of things named in the two extruder views  
zone group 'clay' range group 'clay-c' or 'clay-s' or 'wetclay-s'  
zone group 'pile' range group 'pile-c' group 'pile-s' or 'remove-s'  
zone group 'remove' range group 'remove-s' group 'pile-c' not ;   
zone face group 'wall' internal range group 'wall-c' group 'pile'  
zone face group 'base' internal range group 'base-s' group 'pile'  
zone face skin ; Name far field boundaries  
; Delete the area marked for removal  
zone delete range group 'remove'  
;  
; setup interfaces  
; separate using zone separate  
; all at once so common nodes are separated  
zone separate by-face new-side group 'iwall' slot 'int' ...  
 range group 'wall' or 'base'  
; Want two different interfaces for proper normal direction at corner  
zone interface 'side' create by-face range group 'wall' and 'iwall'  
zone interface 'base' create by-face range group 'base' and 'iwall'  
; Save initial geometric state  
model save 'geometry'

## 2.5 Properties

; Initialize gravity, pore-pressures, density, and stres state  
model gravity 10  
; water table information  
zone water density 1000  
zone water plane origin (0,0,-5.5) normal (0,0,-1)  
zone initialize density 1230  
zone initialize density 1550 range group 'wetclay-s' ; Wet density  
; assign properties to the soil and interfaces - temporarily remove pile cap  
zone cmodel assign mohr-coulomb ...  
 range group 'clay'  
zone property bulk 8.333e7 shear 3.846e7 cohesion 30000 fric 0 ...  
 range group 'clay'  
zone cmodel assign elastic range group 'pile'  
zone property bulk 8.333e7 shear 3.846e7 range group 'pile'  
zone cmodel assign null range group 'remove-s'  
zone interface 'side' node property stiffness-normal 1e8 ...  
 stiffness-shear 1e8 friction 20 cohesion 30000  
zone interface 'base' node property stiffness-normal 1e8 ...  
 stiffness-shear 1e8 friction 20 cohesion 30000

## 2.6 B.C. and I.C.

; boundary and initial stress conditions  
zone face apply velocity-normal 0 range group 'Bottom'  
zone face apply velocity-normal 0 range group 'East' or 'West'  
zone face apply velocity-normal 0 range group 'North' or 'South'  
zone initialize-stress ratio 0.4286  
zone interface 'side' node initialize-stresses  
zone interface 'base' node initialize-stresses

## 2.7 Initial Equilibrium

; Solve to initial equilibrium  
zone ratio local  
model solve ratio 1e-4  
model save 'initial'

## 2.8 Alterations

### 2.8.1 install the pile

; install the pile  
model restore 'initial'  
zone cmodel assign elastic range group 'pile'  
zone property bulk 13.9e9 shear 10.4e9 density 2500 range group 'pile'  
model solve ratio 1e-4  
model save 'install'

### 2.8.2 vertical loading

; vertical loading  
zone initialize state 0  
zone gridpoint initialize displacement (0,0,0)  
zone gridpoint initialize velocity (0,0,0)   
table 'ramp' add ([global.step],0) ([global.step+30000],-5e-8) ...  
 ([global.step+58000],-5e-8) ; Increase velocity applied to pile  
 ; over 30,000 steps  
zone face apply velocity-normal 1 table 'ramp' range group 'Top'  
history interval 250  
zone history name 'disp' displacement-z position (0,0,0)  
call 'load'  
fish history name 'load' @vert\_load  
zone mechanical damping combined  
model step 58000  
model save 'vertical-loading'

### 2.8.3 vertical then lateral loading

; vertical loading then lateral loading  
model restore 'install'  
zone initialize state 0  
zone gridpoint initialize displacement (0,0,0)  
zone gridpoint initialize velocity (0,0,0)   
zone face apply stress-zz [-1.0e5/(math.pi\*0.3\*0.3)] range group 'Top'  
model solve ratio 1e-4  
model save 'lateral-load-start'  
  
; apply lateral loading as x-velocity on cap  
zone initialize state 0  
zone gridpoint initialize displacement (0,0,0)  
zone gridpoint initialize velocity (0,0,0)   
zone face apply velocity-x 1e-7 range group 'Top'  
zone history name 'disp' displacement-x position 0,0,0  
call 'p-y' suppress ; Calculates p-y curve for pile, when tot\_reac is called  
@make\_pydata ; Generate p-y curve calculation data   
@output\_structure ; Sanity check of p-y curve data   
fish history name 'load' @tot\_reac  
model step 416500  
model save 'lateral-load'

# 3 Pull-Tests

## 3.1 Problem Description

*note: FISH function force is used to sum the raction forces and monitor nodal displacement generated by the pull-test*  
*note: free length of bolt that extends out of block + larger diameter*  
Perfectly plastic behavior of grout = max cohesion is exceeded +post-peak weakening of shear bond strength  
*note: bond strength softening of the grout is defined with keyword coupling-cohesion-table (see Rockbolt Behavior)*  
The relation btw shear disp. and cohesion weakening is prescribed  
thru table cct. softening of friction of grout canbe defined using keyword coupling-friction-table.

## 3.2 Zones

; ==================================================================  
; Simulation of pull-test for grouted reinforcement  
; using modified pile elements - Softening of cohesion  
; ==================================================================  
model new   
fish automatic-create off  
model title 'Pull-test using modified pile elements - cohesion softening'  
; Create a single rock block and set its material properties.  
zone create brick size 4 4 6 point 1 (0.4,0,0) point 2 (0,0.4,0) ...  
 point 3 (0,0,0.6)

## 3.3 Properties

zone cmodel assign elastic  
zone property bulk 5e9 shear 3e9  
zone face apply velocity-normal 0.0 range position-z 0.6  
; Create a pile element and assign properties  
struct pile create by-line (0.2,0.2,0.1) (0.2,0.2,0.7) segments 12  
struct pile property rockbolt-flag on  
struct pile property young 200e9 poisson 0.25 cross-sectional-area 5e-4 ...  
 perimeter 0.08  
struct pile property tensile-yield 2.25e5 ; ultimate tensile strength  
struct pile property moi-y 2.0e-8 moi-z 2.0e-8 moi-polar 4.0e-8 ; 0.25\*pi\*r^4  
struct pile property coupling-cohesion-shear 1.75e5 ...  
 coupling-stiffness-shear 1.12e7  
struct pile property coupling-cohesion-normal 1.75e5 ...  
 coupling-stiffness-normal 1.12e7  
struct pile property coupling-cohesion-table 'cct'  
; change in cohesion with relative shear displacement  
table 'cct' add (0,1.75e5) (0.025,1.75e4)

## 3.4 Initial Equilibrium

struct node fix velocity-x range position-z 0.7  
struct node initialize velocity-x 1e-6 local range position-z 0.7  
call 'pileforce' suppress ; FISH function calculates reaction force on zones

## 3.5 Alterations

; Set up histories for monitoring model behavior  
history interval 10  
fish history name 'force' @force  
struct node history name 'disp' displacement-z position (0.2,0.2,0.7)  
; Achieve a total displacement of 4.0 cm  
model cycle 40000  
;  
model save 'pull-5'

## 3.6 Some other notes

2.3. pull test with confinement “Pulltest06.f3dat” +modified pile logic.(see Behavior of Shear Coupling Springs) linear law is implemented.whereby reinforcement shear strength is defined as constant  
*(coupling-cohesion-shear)+ effective pressure*perimeter*fric angle(coupling-friction-shear)*  
This pressure dependence is activated automatically by issuing reinforcement properties(perimeter) and

2.5. pull test with tensile rupture “Pulltest08.f3dat” *note: tensile-yield, tensile-failure-strain: for limiting axial yield force and limiting axial strain for rockbolt*

# 4 Grid

## 4.1 Primitive Shapes







*note: zone create generates primitive grid*  
*note: zone gridpoint create puts gridpoints at specific locations*   
*note: zone gridpoint merge ensures separate primitives are connected properly*  
*note: zone attach connects primitive meshes of different zone sizes.*

zone create radial-cylinder size 5 10 6 12 fill  
zone create radial-cylinder size 5 10 6 12 ratio 1 1 1 5  
each size is controlled by a ratio (geometric ratio of 1.2 times preceding zone)

ex) 5 along innder radius of cylindrical tunnel,  
10 along axis  
6 along circumference of tunnel  
12 between periphery of tunnel and outer boundary of model  
*note: size keyword defines the number of zones in the grid.*

keywords for zone create:  
- dimension - edge - fill - point (boundary dimensions) - ratio (coarser toward edge) - size

## 4.2 several primitive shapes connected:

zone create radial-cylinder size 5 10 6 12 rat 1 1 1 1.2 ...  
 point 0 (0,0,0) point 1 (100,0,0) ...  
 point 2 (0,200,0) point 3 (0,0,100)  
zone create radial-tunnel size 5 10 5 12 rat 1 1 1 1.2 ...  
 point 0 (0,0,0) point 1 (0,0,-100) ...  
 point 2 (0,200,0) point 3 (100,0,0)  
; here, model boundary dimensions are 100, 200, 100  
; boundary coord are defined using point keyword  
  
zone reflect dip 90 dip-direction 270 origin (0,0,0)

this adds symmetric part.  
*note: The symmetry plane is a vertical plane (located by the dip, dip-direction, and origin keywords) coincident with the x = 0 plane. Note that dip angle (dip) and dip direction (dip-direction) assume that x corresponds to “East,” y to “North,” and z to “Up.”*

third option, the zone gridpoint create command, is available to position single points in the model region.  
*note: zone gridpoint create is used for positioning reference points of primitives*

During execution of a zone create command, a check is made for each boundary gridpoint against the boundary gridpoints of zones that already exist.  
If two boundary gridpoints fall within a tolerance of 1 ? 10-7 (relative to the magnitude of the gridpoints position vector) of each other, they are assumed to be the same point,  
If it is discovered that some gridpoints don’t match, the zone gridpoint merge command can be used to merge these gridpoints after the zone create command has been applied.

Example: (zone attach) - Two unequal sub-grids

zone create brick size 4 4 2 point 0 (0,0,0) point 1 (4,0,0) ...  
 point 2 (0,4,0) point 3 (0,0,2)  
zone create brick size 8 8 4 point 0 (0,0,2) point 1 (4,0,2) ...  
 point 2 (0,4,2) point 3 (0,0,4)  
zone attach by-face range position-z 2

Example: (zone densify)

zone create brick size 4 4 4  
zone densify segments 2 range position-x 2 4

the first two command lines can be changed to where zone densify segments 2 refines the upper zones (between the z-coordinate of 2 and 4) with the segment number of 2 on each edge.

## 4.3 Structural Element Operation

Creating a liner in the service tunnel

; liner  
structure shell create by-face range cylinder ...  
 end-1 (0,0,-1) end-2 (0,50,-1) ...  
 radius 3

The liner contains 240 structural shell elements and is connected to the FLAC3D grid at 143 structural-node links. The grid with the liner is shown below.

## 4.4 Densifying grid by specifying max size length

model new  
zone create brick size 4 4 4  
plot 'Brick' export bitmap filename 'densify3.png'  
;  
zone densify local maximum-length (0.5,0.5,0.4) range position-z 2 4  
zone attach by-face  
;  
plot 'Brick' export bitmap filename 'densify4.png'

note that in the local z-direction, the maximum size length is 0.4. FLAC3D densifies the maximum length in this direction to be 1/3 (= 0.4)  
The zone attach by-face command in this example is used to attach faces of sub-grids together rigidly to form a single grid

Always use the zone attach by-face command after the zone densify command if there are different numbers of gridpoints along faces of different zones.

### 4.4.1 Densify a grid using geometric information

model new  
zone create brick size 10 10 10  
;  
geometry set "setA" polygon create ...  
 by-positions (0,0,1) ( 5,0, 1) ( 5,10, 1) (0,10,1)  
geometry set "setA" polygon create ...  
 by-positions (5,0,1) (10,0, 5) (10,10, 5) (5,10,1)  
geometry set "setB" polygon create ...  
 by-positions (0,0,5) ( 5,0, 5) ( 5,10, 5) (0,10,5)  
geometry set "setB" polygon create ...  
 by-positions (5,0,5) (10,0,10) (10,10,10) (5,10,5)  
plot 'Brick2' export bitmap filename 'densify5.png'  
  
zone densify segments 2 range geometry-space "setA" set "setB" count 1  
zone attach by-face  
;  
plot 'Brick2' export bitmap filename 'densify6.png'

# 5 Syntax and Grammar

## 5.1 Introduction

import itasca as it  
it.command("python-reset-state false")  
it.command("""  
model new  
zone create brick size 10 10 10  
zone cmodel assign elastic  
zone property density 2950 young 12e9 poisson 0.25  
cycle 1  
""")  
it.zone.count()  
z=it.zone.find(1)  
print z  
z.pos()  
volume\_sum = 0.0  
for z in it.zone.list():  
 volume\_sum += z.vol()  
  
print volume\_sum  
print z.vol() \* it.zone.count()  
assert volume\_sum == z.vol() \* it.zone.count()  
  
z = it.zone.near ((5,5,5))  
z.pos()

## 5.2 Zones

it.zone.count() # 1000  
z = it.zone.find(1)  
for z in it.zone.list():  
 z = it.zone.near((5,5,5))  
z.pos()  
z.vol()

## 5.3 Properties

z.props() or z.props()['bulk']  
z.prop('shear')  
z.set\_prop('bulk', 8.5e9)

## 5.4 Gridpoints

gp = it.gridpoint.near((2,2,2))  
for gp in it.gridpoint.list():  
 total\_mass = gp.mass\_gravity()  
z.vol()\*z.density()\*1000

## 5.5 Structural Elements

it.structure.list()  
it.structure.find(1)  
it.structure.near((0,2,2))  
it.structure.node.find(1)  
s\_node.links()[0]

## 5.6 Extra Variables

z.set\_extra(1, 1.23)  
z.set\_extra(2, "a test string")  
z.set\_extra(1, gp.pos())

## 5.7 Groups and B.C.

if z.group("default") == "lower":  
 gp.set\_fix(0, True)  
 gp.set\_fix(1, True)  
 gp.set\_force\_load((1e6,2e6,1e6))  
it.zone.near((5,5,5)).stress()  
it.zone.near((5,5,5)).strain()  
"""

## 5.8 Parameteric Studies

"\*note: for modulus in [6e9, 8e9, 10e9, 12e9]:"  
it.command("""  
model restore 'before\_cycling'  
zone prop young {}  
model solve  
""".format(modulus))  
vertical\_disp = it.gridpoint.near((5,5,10)).disp\_z()  
print "~~~".format(modulus,vertical\_disp)

## 5.9 Setting FISH variables

import itasca as it  
it.command('python-reset-state false')  
it.fish.set('x', 10)  
x = it.fish.get('x') yields 10

### 5.9.1 Issuing Command

import itasca as it  
import numpy as np  
data = np.loadtext('brick-data.txt')  
command\_template = ;;;   
zone create brick  
zone cmodel assign elastic  
zone property density {density} young {young} poisson {poisson}  
;;;  
density = data[0]  
young = data[1]  
poisson = data[2]  
  
command = command\_template.format(density=density, young=young, poisson=poisson)  
it.command(command)

## 5.10 String

"The value of x is {:.2f}".format(0.3872)  
"The value of x is {:.2e}".format(0.3872)  
"My name is Sasha"  
"My name is {}".format("Sasha")  
"My name is {name}".format(name="Sasha")

## 5.11 Fish Syntax

### 5.11.1 Use of …

A complete FISH statement occupies one line. However, a line may be typed across two or more lines as long as each line but the ultimate is terminated with the continuation character ( … ). Use of temporary variables as hinge points to concatenate lengthy formulas can also be handy. The following example shows how this can be done:

fish define long\_sum ;example of a sum of many things  
 local temp = v1 + v2 + v3 + v4 + v5 + v6 + v7 + v8 + v9 + v10  
 long\_sum = temp + v11 + v12 + v13 + v14 + v15  
end

### 5.11.2 Variable Types

model new  
fish define types  
 v1 = 2  
 v2 = 3.4  
 v3 = 'Have a nice day'  
 v4 = v1 \* v2  
 v5 = v3 + ', old chap'  
 v6 = vector(1,2,3)  
 v7 = matrix(vector(1,1,1))  
 v8 = true  
end  
@types  
fish list

The resulting screen display looks like this:

Name Value  
 ------- --------------------  
(function) types 0 (integer)  
 v1 2 (integer)  
 v2 3.400000000000000e+00 (real)  
 v3 'Have a nice day' (string)  
 v4 6.800000000000000e+00 (real)  
 v5 'Have a nice day, old chap' (string)  
 v6 (1.000000000000000e+00,2.000000000000000e+00,  
 3.000000000000000e+00) (vector3) [\*\*]  
 v7 3 x 1 (matrix)  
 v8 true (boolean)

### 5.11.3 Traditional for loop in FISH

standard for loop is also available in FISH to provide for additionalloop control.

fish define xxx  
 sum = 0  
 prod = 1  
 loop for (n = 1, n <= 10, n = n + 1)  
 sum = sum + n  
 prod = prod \* n  
 end\_loop  
 io.out('The sum is ' + string(sum) + ...   
 ' and the product is ' + string(prod))  
end  
@xxx

#### 5.11.3.1 Controlled loop

model new  
fish define xxx  
 sum = 0  
 prod = 1  
 loop n (1,10)  
 sum = sum + n  
 prod = prod \* n  
 end\_loop  
 io.out('The sum is ' + string(sum) + ...  
 ' and the product is ' + string(prod))  
end  
@xxx

In this case, the loop variable n is given successive values from 1 to 10, and the statements inside the loop (between the loop and endloop statements) are executed for each value. As mentioned, variable names or an arithmetic expression could be substituted for the numbers 1 or 10. Note that the exit statement can be used to break out of a FISH loop and the continue statement can be used to skip the remaining instructions in the loop, moving to the next sequence of the loop.

It is important to note that this formulation of looping is different from a for loop in most high-level programming languages. For instance, one cannot easily control the ending condition (i.e., loop from 1 to 10 excluding 10) or the incrementing mechanism (i.e., loop from 1 to 10 by twos or loop backward). A standard for loop is also available in FISH to provide for additional loop control.

### 5.11.4 if else endif construct

These statements allow conditional execution of FISH function segments; else and then are optional. The item test consists of one of the following symbols or symbol pairs:

= # > < >= <=

The displayed value of abc in this example depends on the argument provided to abc when it is executed. You should experiment with different test symbols (e.g., replace > with <).

Until now, our FISH functions have been invoked from FLAC3D, either by using the sqaure brackets [] of inline FISH, by giving the function name prepended with the the @ character, or by using the fish list command. It is also possible to do the reverse, to give FLAC3D commands from within FISH functions. Most valid FLAC3D commands can be embedded between the following FISH statements:

model new  
fish define abc(xx)  
 if xx > 0 then   
 abc = 33  
 else  
 abc = 11  
 end\_if  
end  
[abc(1)]  
[abc(-1)]

### 5.11.5 Arrays and Maps

It is often the case that one would like to store a list of objects that they will loop over in the future. These may be computed values from zones, for instance, or specific gridpoint pointers themselves. FISH has two containers to use in these circumstances, termed arrays and maps.

An array holds a list of FISH variables of any type that can be looped over or accessed by the integer index of the element of the array. Arrays can be multidimensional and do not resize dynamically. The simple example below shows how one can create an array of integers and then sum the values.

#### 5.11.5.1 Array example

model new  
fish define array\_operation  
 ;create and populate an array with products of 2  
 arr = array.create(10)  
 loop local n(1,10)  
 arr[n] = 2\*n  
 end\_loop  
   
 ;compute the sum and product of elements in the array  
 sum = 0  
 prod = 1  
 local i = 1  
 loop while (i <= array.size(arr,1))  
 sum = sum + arr[i]  
 prod = prod \* arr[i]  
 i = i + 1  
 end\_loop  
 io.out('The sum is ' + string(sum) + ...  
 ' and the product is ' + string(prod))  
end  
@array\_operation

In this example, an array is created and filled with numbers. The loop while construct is used to loop over the array entries and the sum and product are computed and output.

A map, on the other hand, is an associative container, meaning that one can access the members of a map by an integer or string used to insert a value in the map. Maps can dynamically be resized and added to one another (appending maps together), and are the preferred constructs for storing lists of FISH variables for later access.

#### 5.11.5.2 Map example

model new  
fish define map\_operation  
 ;create and populate a map with products of 2  
 my\_map = map(1,2)  
 loop local n(2,10)  
 map.add(my\_map,n,2\*n)  
 end\_loop  
   
 ;compute the sum and product of elements in the map  
 sum = 0  
 prod = 1  
 loop foreach n my\_map  
 sum = sum + n  
 prod = prod \* n  
 end\_loop  
 io.out('The sum is ' + string(sum) + ...  
 ' and the product is ' + string(prod))  
end  
@map\_operation

Unlike with arrays, maps can be looped through using the loop foreach construct. In this case, n is the value held in each map entry, not the integer name of the object in the map. Likewise, instead of using integers to insert objects into the map, one could use strings such as first, second, etc. This allows one to easily and efficiently store and access FISH variables by a user-defined name.

### 5.11.6 Fish Function

FISH functions to calculate bulk and shear moduli

model new  
fish define derive(y\_mod,p\_ratio)  
 s\_mod = y\_mod / (2.0 \* (1.0 + p\_ratio))  
 b\_mod = y\_mod / (3.0 \* (1.0 - 2.0 \* p\_ratio))  
end  
[derive(5e8,0.25)]  
[b\_mod]   
[s\_mod]

# 6 Code Block

## 6.1 Some Code

import itasca as it  
import numpy as np  
np.set\_printoptions(threshold=20)  
it.command("python-reset-state false")  
from itasca import zonearray as za  
from itasca import gridpointarray as gpa  
  
" GROUPS AND MASK ARRAYS "  
it.command("zone group \"lower\" range position-z 0 5")  
za.in\_group("lower")  
za.in\_group("lower").sum(), "zones in lower group."  
corner\_mask = reduce(np.logical\_and, (x<3, y<3, z<3))  
za.set\_group(corner\_mask, "corner", "geometry")  
print za.in\_group("corner", "geometry").sum(), "zones in corner group."  
  
" GRIDPOINTS ARRAY FUNCTIONS "  
gpos = gpa.pos()  
gx, gy, gz = gpos.T  
print gz  
f = gpa.fixity()  
print f  
f[:,][gz==0] = True, True, True  
print f  
gpa.set\_fixity(f)  
  
top\_gridpoints = gz==10  
radial\_distance = np.sqrt((gx-5)\*\*2+(gy-5)\*\*2)  
central\_gridpoints = radial\_distance < 5  
mask = np.logical\_and(top\_gridpoints, central\_gridpoints)  
print "boundary load applied to {} gridpoints".format(mask.sum())  
fapp = gpa.force\_app()  
print fapp  
fapp[:,2] = mask\*1e6\*(5.0-radial\_distance)/5.0  
gpa.set\_force\_app(fapp)  
  
print "zone centroids: "  
print za.pos()  
za.gridpoints()  
za.faces()  
za.ids()  
print za.neighbors()  
  
  
  
" =========================================== "  
" =================RESULTS=================== "  
" =========================================== "  
  
it.command("model solve")  
print "gridpoint displacements:"  
print gpa.disp()  
print "gridpoint displacement magnitudes: "  
mag = np.linalg.norm(gpa.disp(), axis=1)  
print mag  
max\_index = np.argmax(mag)  
print "Maximum displacement: {} at location {}".format(gpa.disp()[max\_index],  
 gpa.pos()[max\_index])  
  
print "Vertical displacement along the vertical line x=5, y=5: from z=0 to z=10"  
print gpa.disp()[np.logical\_and(gx==5, gy==5)][:,2]  
  
za.stress()  
  
za.stress\_flat()  
  
  
" =========================================== "  
" =========REFERENCE EXAMPLES================ "  
" =========================================== "  
  
  
""" Some Numpy Operation Examples  
np.array([1,2,3,4,5])  
np.linspace(0,1,15)  
np.zeros((4,4))  
a = np.linspace(0,1,15)  
b = np.ones\_like(a)  
np.sin(a)  
print a[0]  
a[0] = 20.2  
print a  
c = np.array(((1,2,3),(4,5,6),(7,8,9),(10,11,12)))  
print c  
c[0][0]  
c[:,0]  
"""  
""" SOME GRIDPOINTS EXAMPLES  
z = it.zone.near((5,5,5))  
print "central zone id: {}, position: {}".format(z.id(), z.pos())  
  
for gp in z.gridpoints():  
 print "gridpoint with id: {} at {}".format(gp.id(), gp.pos())  
"""

## 6.2 KIAST Model

import itasca as it  
import numpy as np  
np.set\_printoptions(threshold=20)  
it.command("python-reset-state false")  
from itasca import zonearray as za  
from itasca import gridpointarray as gpa  
  
command\_template\_zone = """  
model new  
zone create radial-cylinder point 0 (0,0,0) ...  
 point 1 (40,0,0) ...  
 point 2 (0,10,0) ...  
 point 3 (0,0,40) ...  
 point 4 (40,10,0) ...  
 point 5 (0,10,40) ...  
 point 6 (40,0,40) ...  
 point 7 (40,10,40) ...  
 point 8 (1,0,0) ...  
 point 9 (0,0,1) ...  
 point 10 (1,10,0) ...  
 point 11 (0,10,1) ...  
 size {radial} {axial} {perimeter} {outer} ...  
 rat 1 1 1 1.5 ...  
 fill group "shaft"  
"""  
  
\_radial = 10  
\_axial = 20  
\_perimeter = 26   
\_outer = 40  
  
command = command\_template\_zone.format(radial=\_radial, axial = \_axial, perimeter = \_perimeter, outer = \_outer)  
it.command(command)  
  
  
it.command("""  
zone group "plate" range position-x 0 3.2 position-y 8.5 10 position-z 0 3.2  
""")  
  
it.command("""  
zone cmodel assign strain-softening range group "Radial Cylinder1"  
zone property density 2500 bulk 2e8 shear 1e8 range group "Radial Cylinder1"  
zone property cohesion 2e6 friction 45 tension 2e5 dilation 10 range group "Radial Cylinder1"  
zone property table-friction 'fri' table-cohesion 'coh' table-dilation 'dil' range group "Radial Cylinder1"  
table 'fri' add (0, 45) (.05, 42) (.1, 40) (1, 40)  
table 'coh' add (0,2e6) (.05,1e6) (.1,5e5) (1,5e5)   
table 'dil' add (0, 10) (.05, 3) (.1, 0)   
;Constitutive modeland properties for shaft and plate  
zone cmodel assign elastic range group 'shaft'  
zone property bulk {name} shear 10.4e9 range group 'shaft'  
zone cmodel assign elastic range group 'plate'  
zone property bulk {name} shear 10.4e9 range group 'plate'  
""".format(name=13.9e9))  
  
  
p = za.pos()  
type(p)  
p.shape  
it.zone.count()  
x,y,z = p.T  
upper\_zones = z > 1.5  
print((upper\_zones).sum())  
  
modulus = np.zeros\_like(x) #create array same shape as x  
modulus[upper\_zones] = 1.2e10#specify all upper zones have modulus 1.2e10  
lower\_zones = np.logical\_not(upper\_zones)  
modulus[lower\_zones] = 1.6e10  
za.set\_prop\_scalar("young", modulus)  
  
it.command("zone group \"lower\" range position-z 0 5")  
za.in\_group("lower")  
za.in\_group("lower").sum() #how many zones within specific group  
  
#refine this by getting corners  
#create a new mask  
corner\_mask = reduce(np.logical\_and, (x<3, y<3, z<3)) #reduce is simply applying logical and x<3, y<3, z<3  
za.set\_group(corner\_mask, "corner", "geometry") # set the zones with corner\_mask = true have "corner" and "geometry"  
print(za.in\_group("corner", "geometry").sum(), "zones in corner group.") #output how many zones are in the corner group

# (APPENDIX) Appendix

# 7 1. Template

## 7.1 Problem Description

## 7.2 Modeling Procedure

## 7.3 Zones/Groups

## 7.4 Properties

## 7.5 B.C. and I.C.

## 7.6 Initial Equilibrium

## 7.7 Alterations

## 7.8 Results

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