



Final Presentation

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Introduction



- Low-poly tank combat game/simulator
- Explore the level, engage with enemy AI to the death



Learning goals



- AI development: expand knowledge on AI techniques , specifically behaviour trees
- System design: improve structuring large codebases
- Editor tools/visualization: help designers by mechanics visualizing

Problem solving

- Visualize as much as possible: gizmos, drawing it out
- Withdraw from a task: continue with another task or a real break
- Ask QA, or even ChatGPT (but not too much)





Move component

- Original plan with WheelColliders didn't work out.
- Now "faking" movement by adding force & rotating tank.



Turret & camera control component

- Visualized as much as possible (learning goal)
- Camera uses FSM (learning goal)
- Several combat views





Shoot component & damage registration

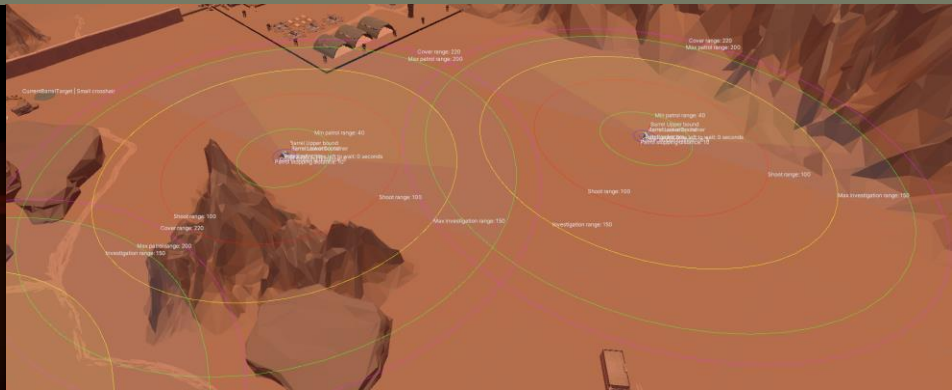
- Mildots/range finding (scrapped)
- Drag coefficient
- Self/hostile inspection view

Press 1 or 3 to return to 1st/3rd person combat view
Hold 'RMB' to rotate



AI behaviour tree

- Framework built from the ground up (learning goal(s))
- Gizmo visualizations (learning goal)





Quality Assurance



Term 3

Glenn Comis –
internship former
lead dev



Term 3.5

Yvens Serpa



Term 4

Hans Wichman



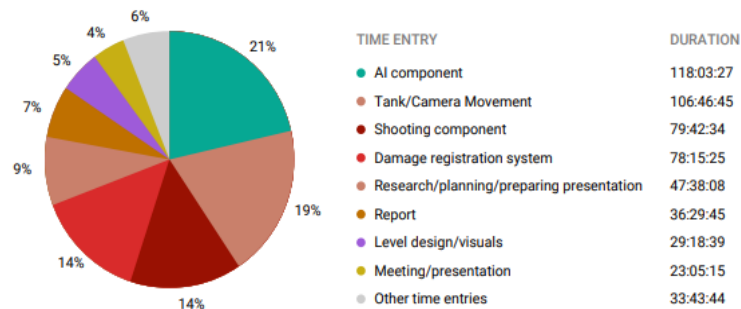
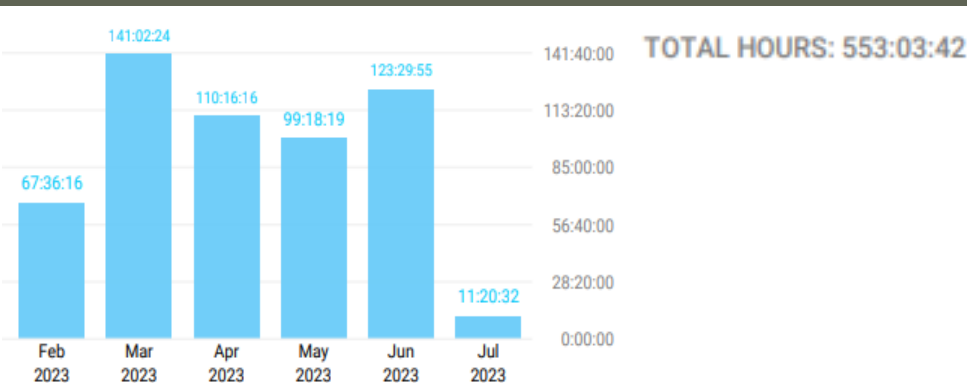
Term 4.5

Yvens Serpa

Hour registration & logging



Time spent



Logbook

Trello





Possible future plans*



*if/when I have time to further develop this




Node editor behaviour tree

- Improves usability of behaviour tree
- Easier to debug and design



Improve behaviour tree capabilities

- Add more node types
- Add mutual AIBlackboard, so agents can work together



Make “real” tracks/better movement system?

- Rebuild movement system
- More research (avoiding Wheel Colliders)



Range-finding system

- Restart a range-finding system
- Dive into mildots mechanics again?



Tank customization

- Buying upgrades
 - Tank cosmetics
 - Customization menu
- 



Self Reflection



Find more QA from the industry rather than teachers

Rather than feedback from teachers (which is still great but not as relevant), get feedback from preferably tank game developers.




Lower the bar

I find it hard to balance out my ambitions vs realistic workload. Lowering my expectations for myself might have resulted in better motivation = better product.



Make decisions to scrap mechanics earlier on in development

Improve on realizing when a feature isn't going to work or requires too much time compared to hours in budget.





THANK YOU



Any questions?

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