

# On the numerical entropy production as a useful mesh refinement parameter: application to wave-breaking.

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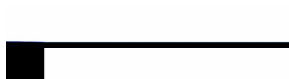


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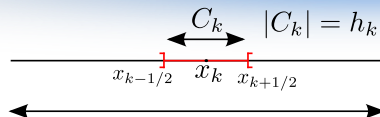


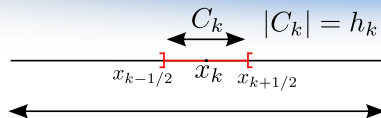
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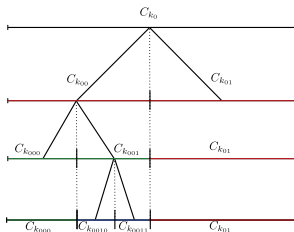
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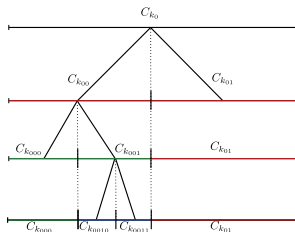
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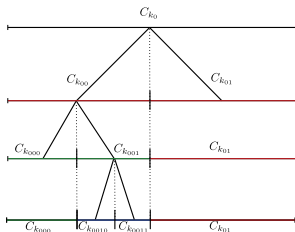


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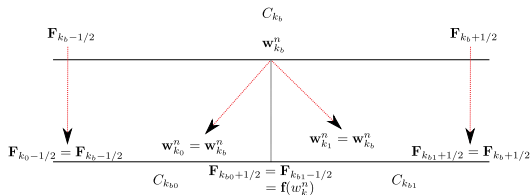
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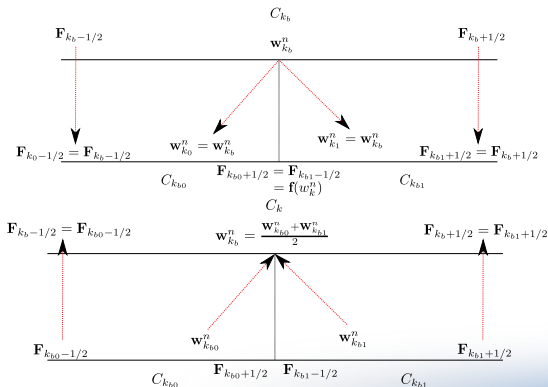
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# ONE-DIMENSIONAL GAS DYNAMICS EQUATIONS FOR IDEAL GAS

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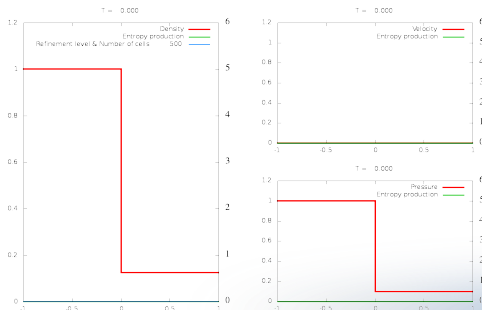
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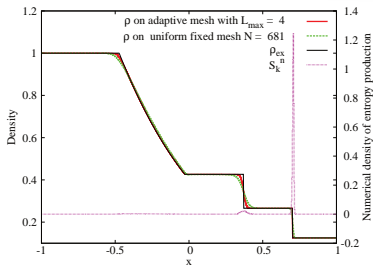
- convex continuous entropy

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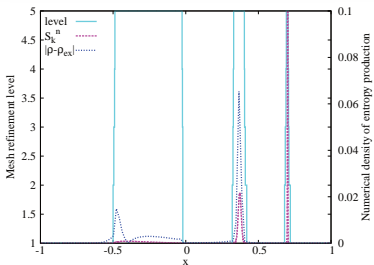
## SOD'S SHOCK TUBE PROBLEM

- Mesh refinement parameter  $\alpha_{\max}$  : 0.01 ,  
 Mesh coarsening parameter  $\alpha_{\min}$  : 0.001 ,  
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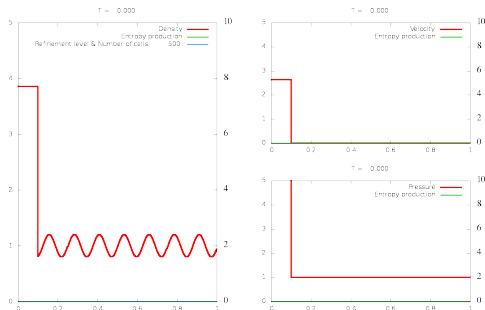
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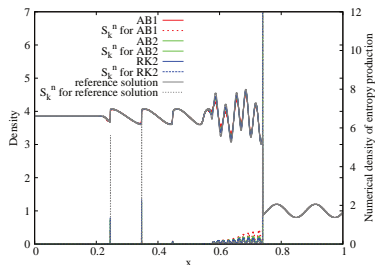
(b) Mesh refinement level, numerical density of entropy production and local error.

**FIGURE :** Sod's shock tube problem : solution at time  $t = 0.4$  s using the AB1M scheme on a dynamic grid with  $L_{\max} = 5$  and the AB1 scheme on a uniform fixed grid of 681 cells.

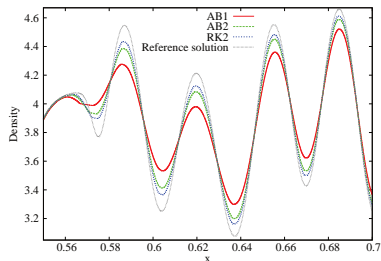
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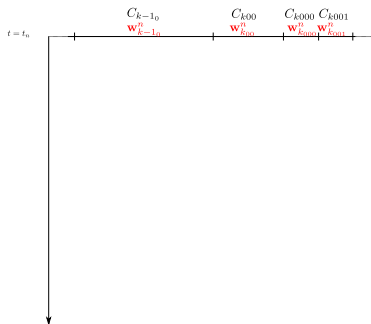
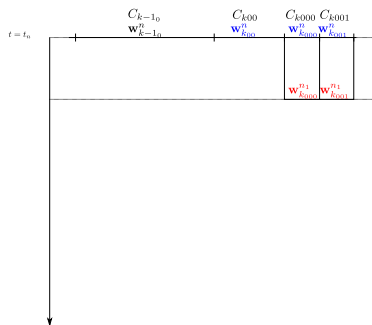


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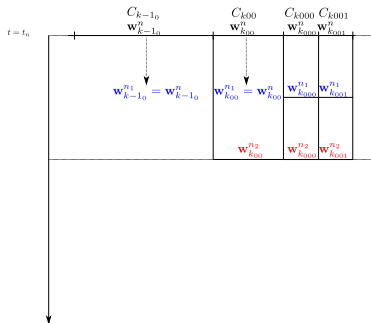
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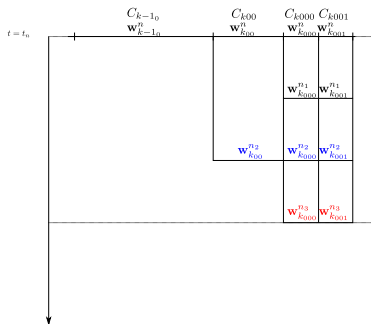
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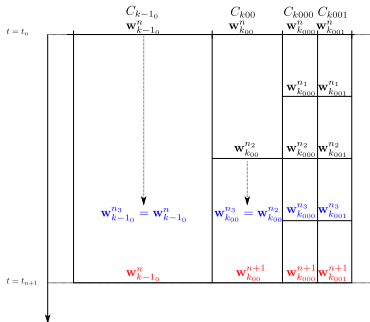


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**foreach**  $i \in \{1, 2^N\}$  **do**

Let  $j$  be the biggest integer such that  $2^j$  divides  $i$

**foreach** *interface*  $x_{k+1/2}$  *such that*  $\mathcal{L}_{k+1/2} \geq N - j$  **do**

- ① compute the integral of  $\mathbf{F}_{k+1/2}(t)$  on the time interval  $2^{N-\mathcal{L}_{k+1/2}}\delta t_n$ ,
- ② distribute  $\mathbf{F}_{k+1/2}(t_n)$  to the two adjacent cells,
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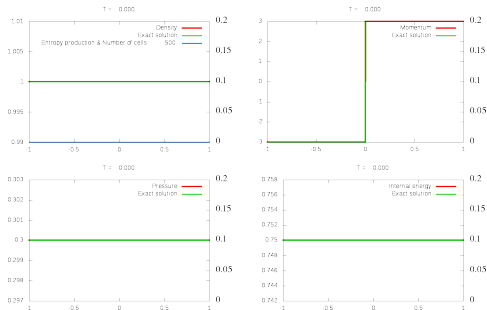
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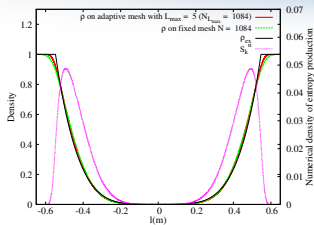
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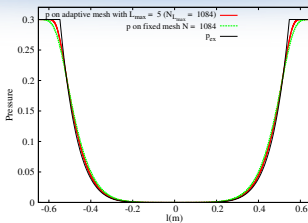
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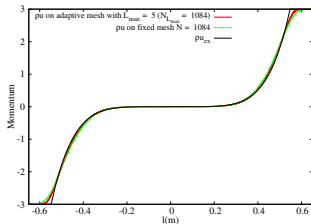
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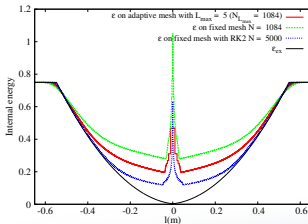
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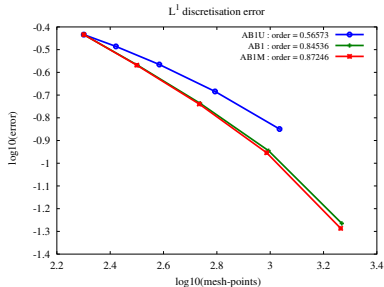
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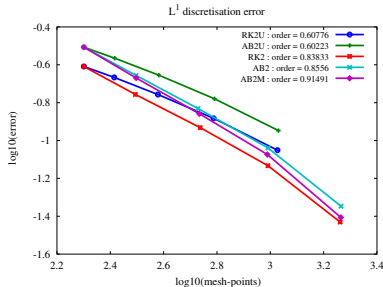
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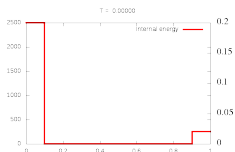
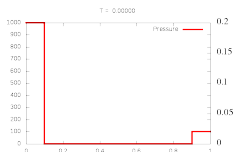
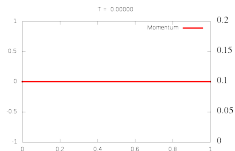
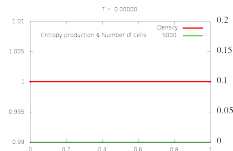


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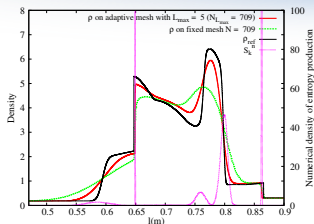
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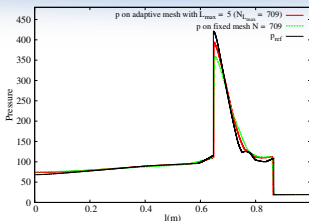
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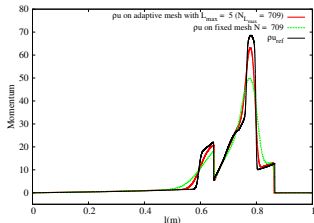
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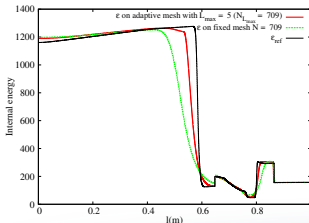
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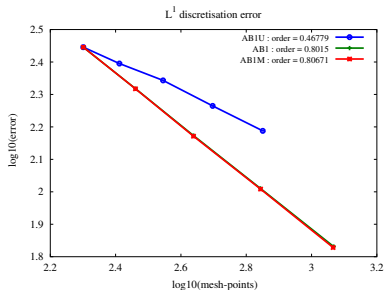


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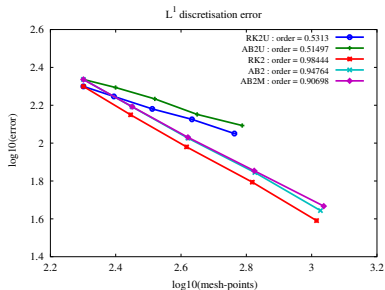


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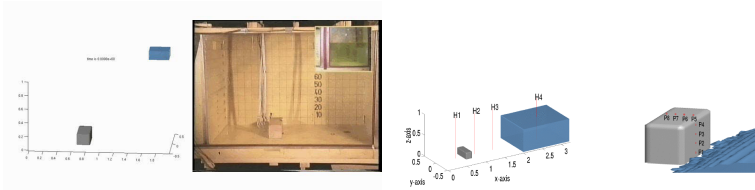
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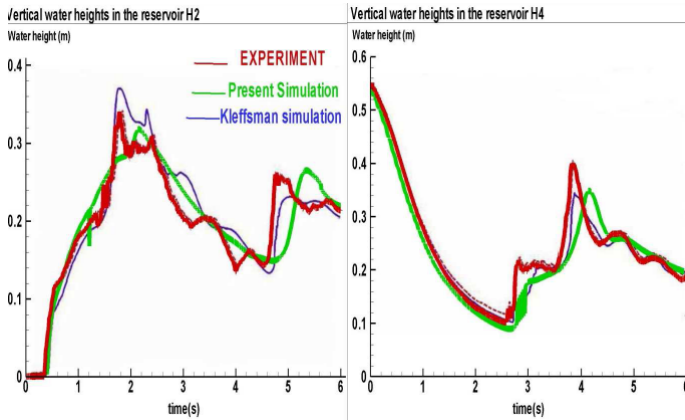
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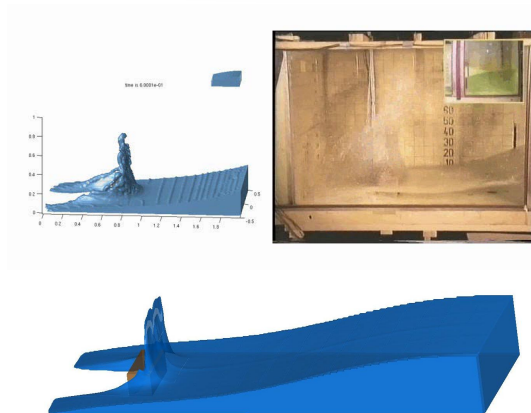
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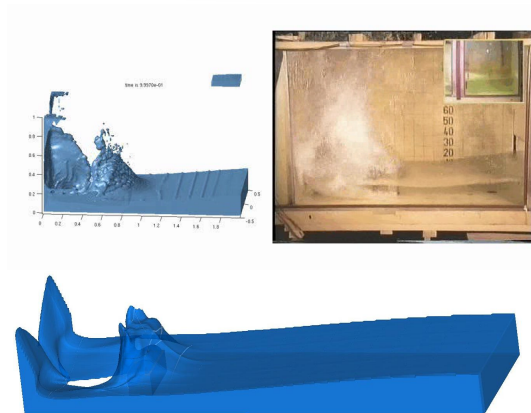
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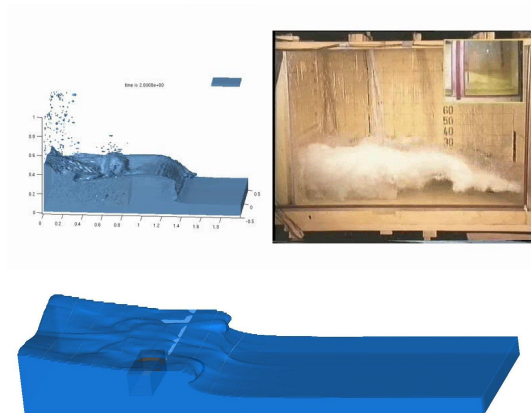
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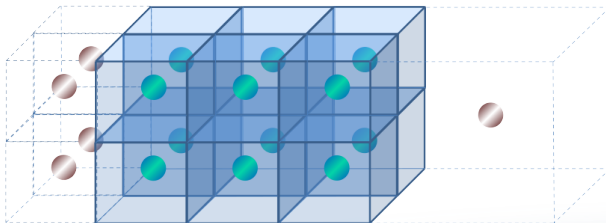
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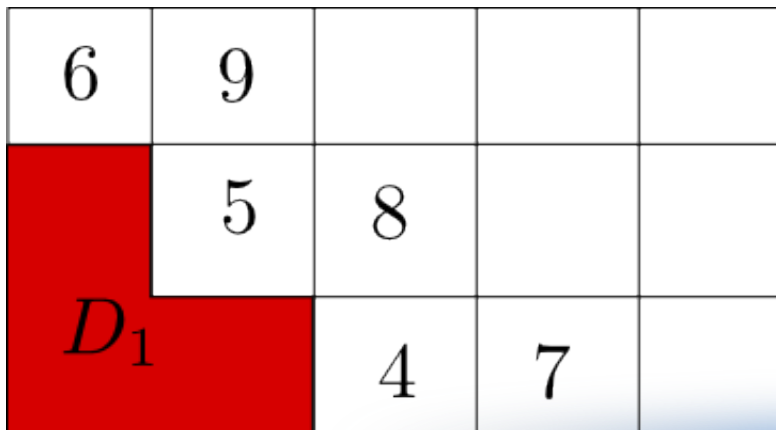
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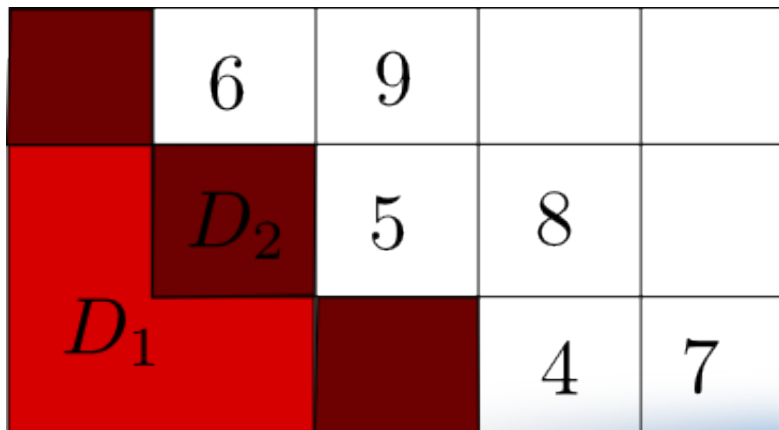
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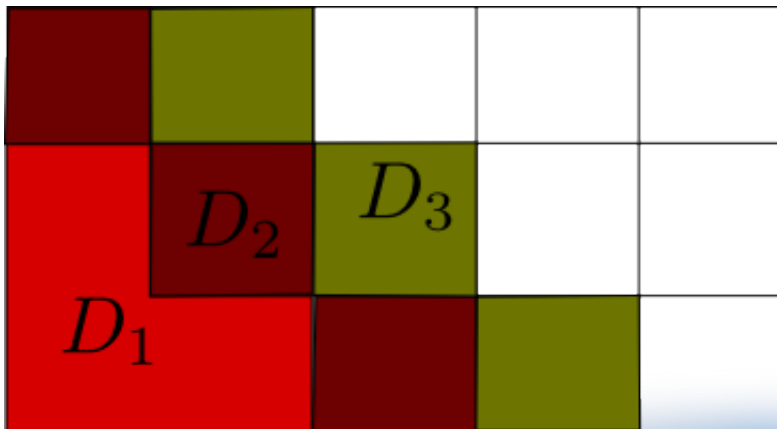
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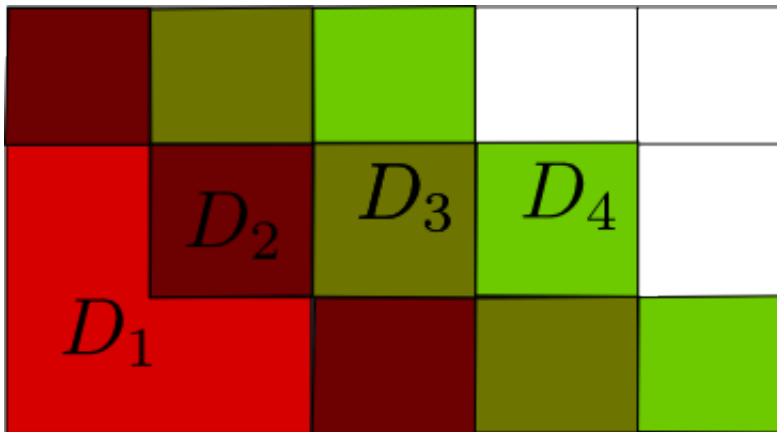
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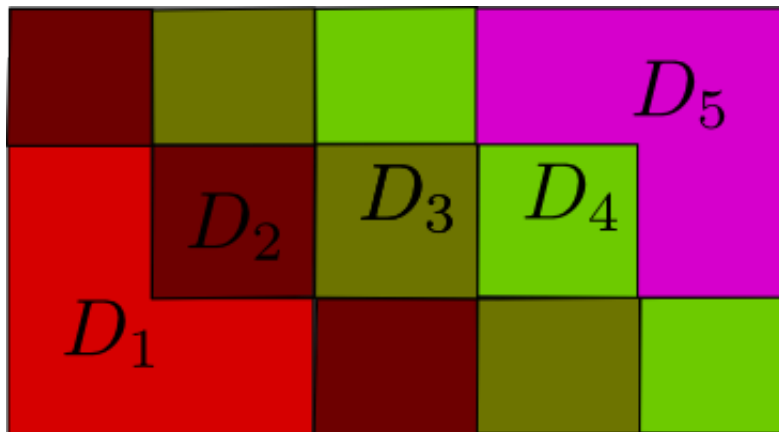
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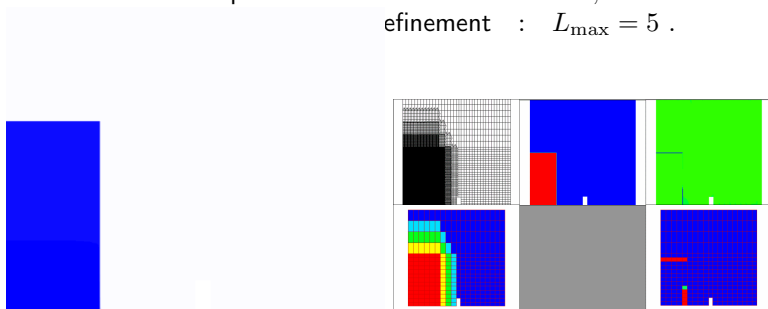
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- **main loop and parallelization (mpi)**



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Mesh refinement parameter  $\alpha_{\max}$  : 0.2 ,  
 Mesh coarsening parameter  $\alpha_{\min}$  : 0.1 ,  
 Number of domain : 321,  
 Number of processors : 120,  
 refinement :  $L_{\max} = 5$  .

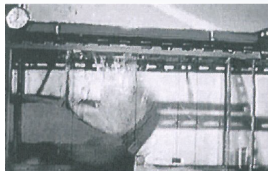


(top left : mesh, top middle :  $\rho$ , top right :  $S_k^n$ , bottom left : level, bottom right :

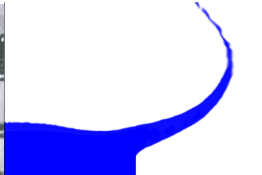
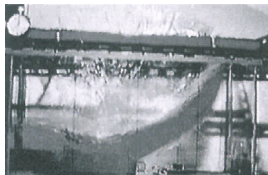
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## VERSUS EXPERIMENTAL (KOSHIZUKA, TAMAKO, OKA, 95)

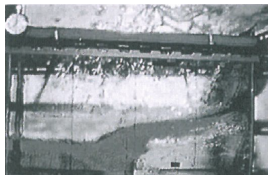
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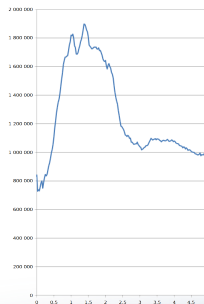
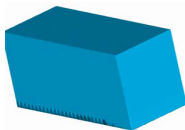


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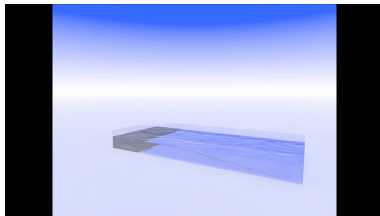
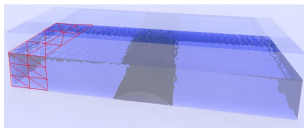


## KLEEFSMANN TEST CASE

- 10h cpu (instead of 1 day)
- 48 cpus, 48 domains, 3628 blocks
- transfer and post-processing take more time !

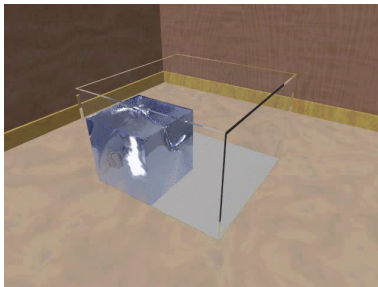


- povray = Persistence Of Vision RAYtracer : high quality and realistic picture
- Povray postprocess is expensive but the results are beautiful !!!
- first movie (Shallow water equations with a moving bed) :



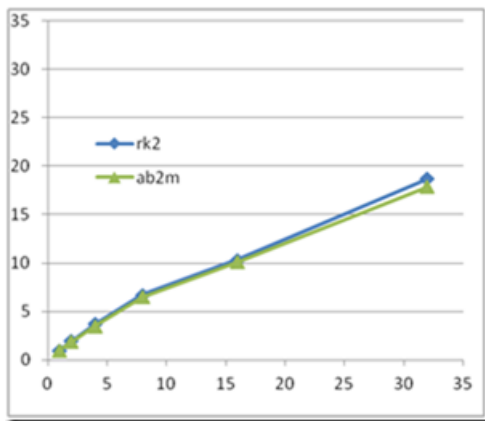
- ▶ each picture  $\approx 6\text{Mo}$
- ▶ time to generate 1 picture  $\approx 10\text{ min}$
- ▶ here 500 picture ...

- A second movie (bifluid Euler equations) :

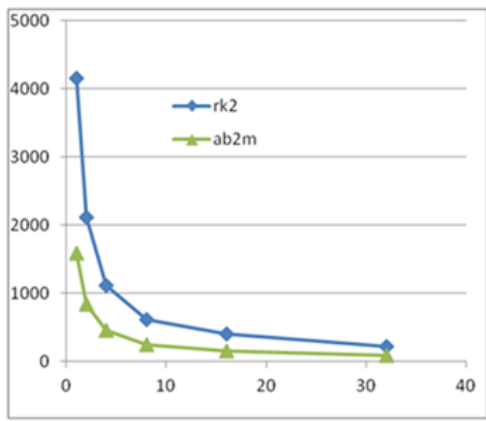


- ▶ 4 level
- ▶ 20 domains
- ▶ 100 time step
- ▶  $\alpha_{\min} = 0.02$ ,  $\alpha_{\max} = 0.2$
- ▶ 172 215 – 587763 cells
- ▶ 7h computation

- speed-up vs proc number



- cpu time vs proc number





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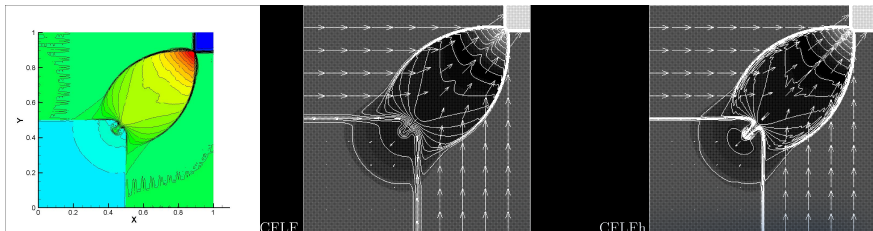
- 19 possible configuration : forward or backward 1 D waves (rarefaction, shock and contact discontinuity)

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- Resolution of stationary contacts bordering the lower left quadrant

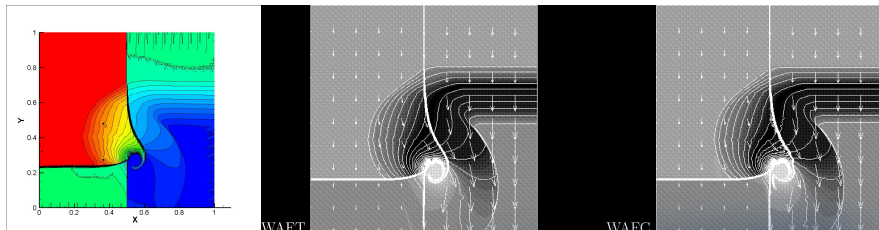


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- Two standing contacts on the line  $x=0.5$



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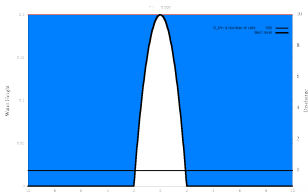
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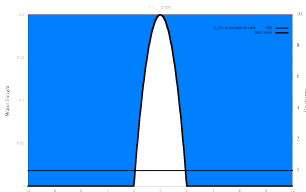
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