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CS 247 – Scientific Visualization Lecture 15: Volume Rendering, Pt. 2

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Reading Assignment #8 (until Mar 21)

Read (required):

- Real-Time Volume Graphics, Chapter 1 (*Theoretical Background and Basic Approaches*), from beginning to 1.4.4 (inclusive)
- Real-Time Volume Graphics, Chapter 4 (Transfer Functions) until Sec. 4.4 (inclusive)

• Look at:

Nelson Max, Optical Models for Direct Volume Rendering, IEEE Transactions on Visualization and Computer Graphics, 1995 http://dx.doi.org/10.1109/2945.468400

Quiz #2: Mar 23



Organization

- First 30 min of lecture
- No material (book, notes, ...) allowed

Content of questions

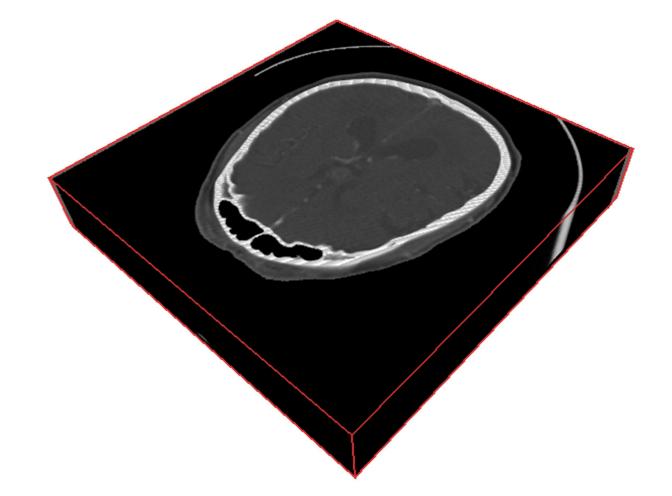
- Lectures (both actual lectures and slides)
- Reading assignments (except optional ones)
- Programming assignments (algorithms, methods)
- Solve short practical examples

Volume Visualization

VolVis: Theory

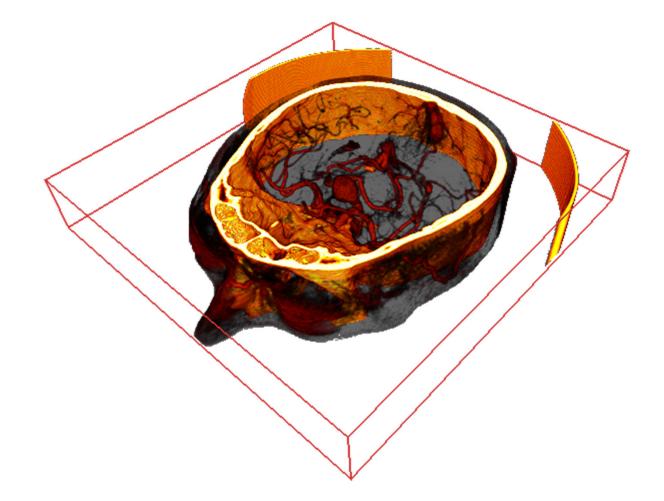
Direct Volume Rendering





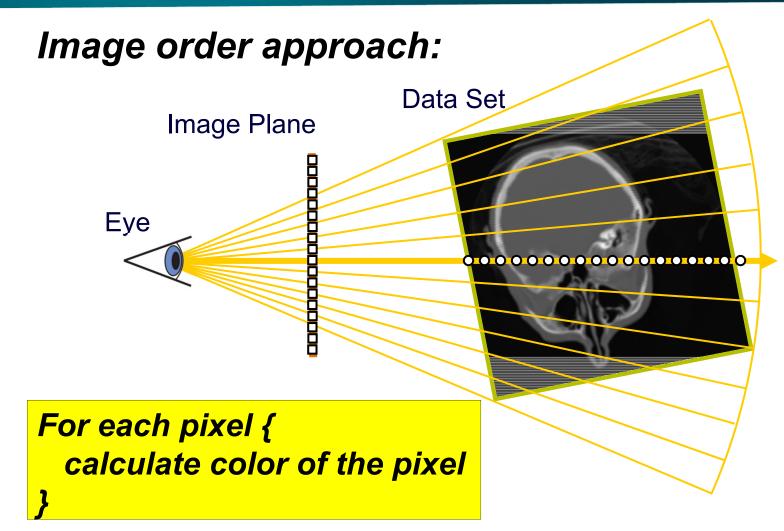
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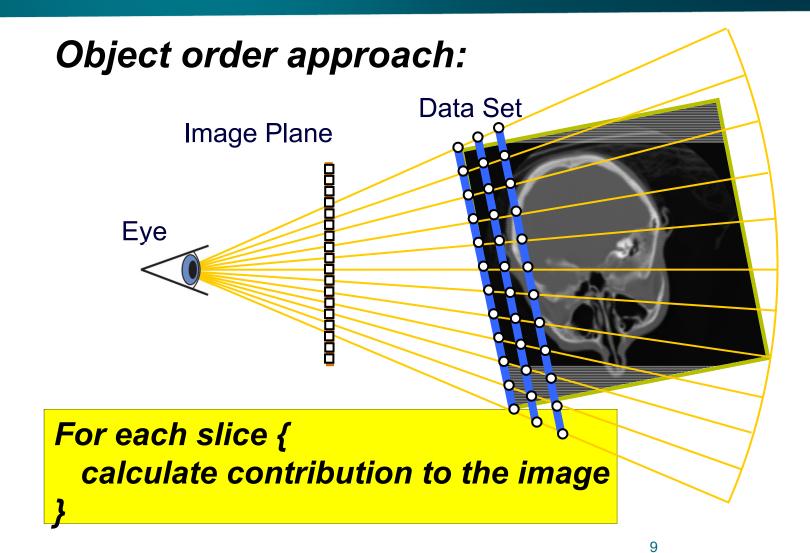
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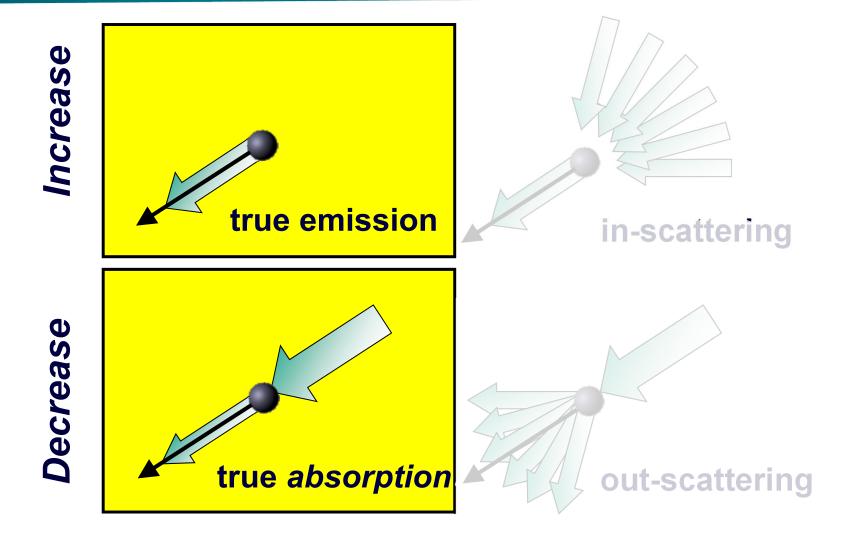
Direct Volume Rendering: Object Order





Physical Model of Radiative Transfer





Volume Rendering Integral Summary



Volume rendering integral for *Emission Absorption* model



$$I(s) = I(s_0) e^{-\tau(s_0,s)} + \int_{s_0}^{s} q(\tilde{s}) e^{-\tau(\tilde{s},s)} d\tilde{s}$$

Numerical solutions:

Back-to-front compositing

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here, all colors are associated colors!

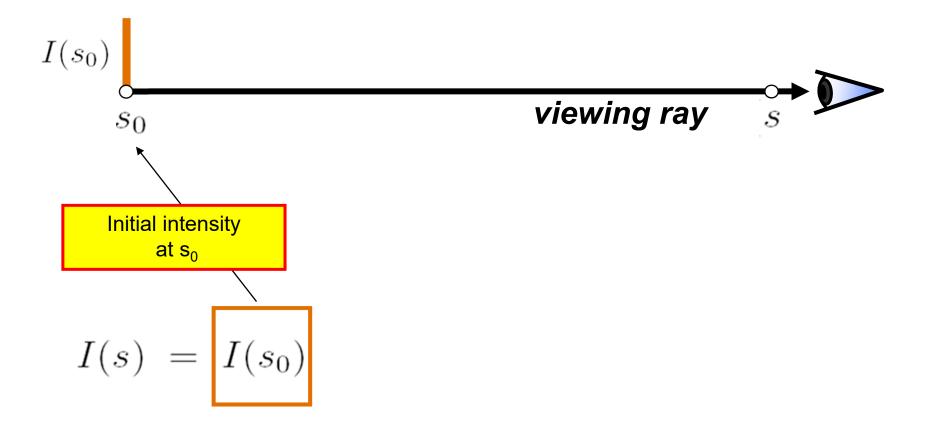
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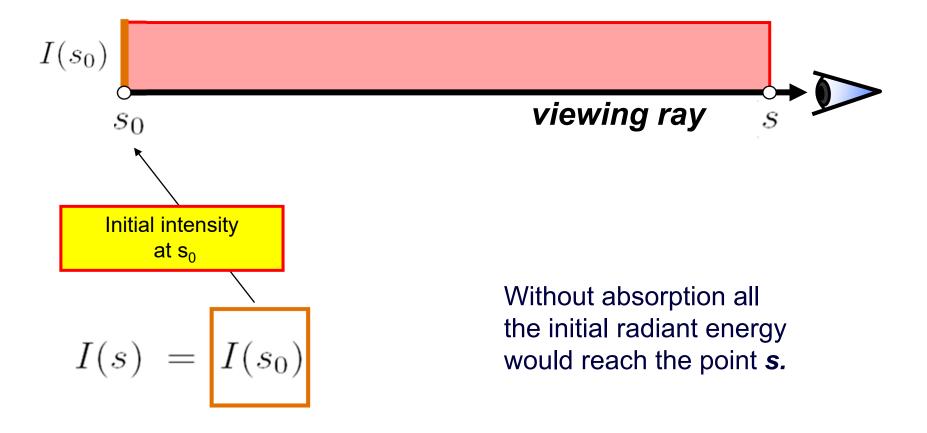


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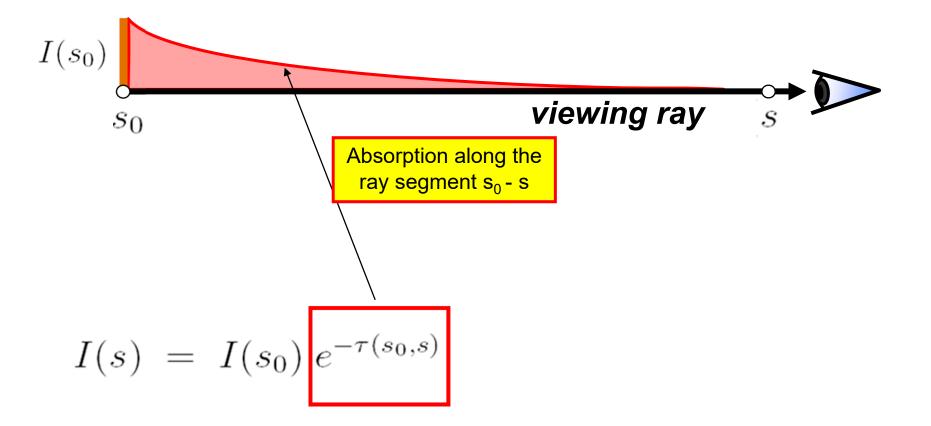


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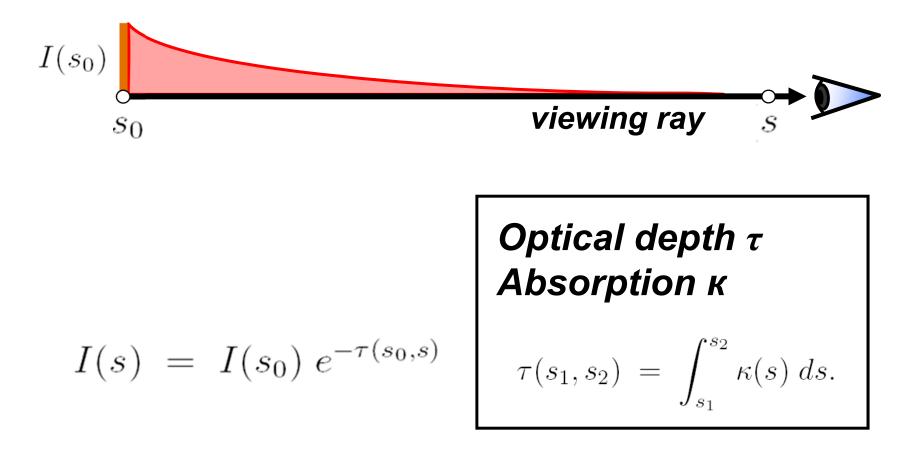


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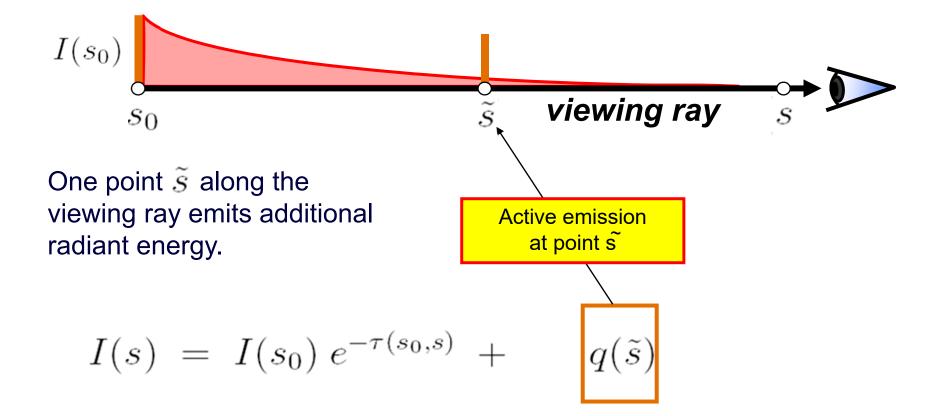


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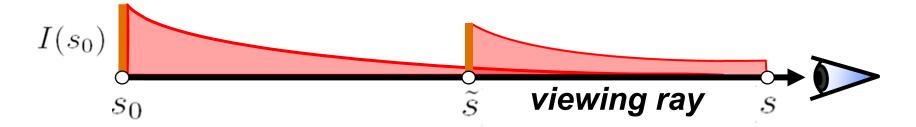
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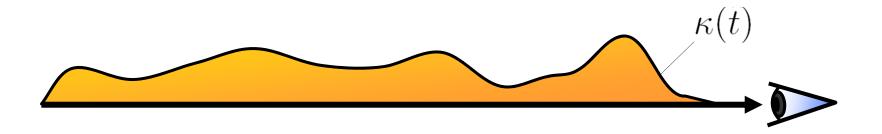
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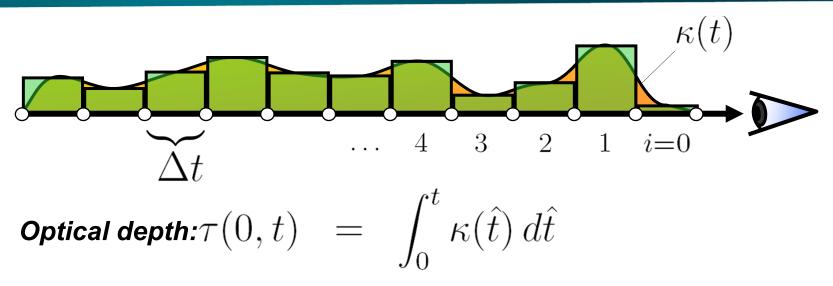
Every point \tilde{s} along the viewing ray emits additional radiant energy

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Optical depth:
$$au(0,t) = \int_0^t \kappa(\hat{t}) d\hat{t}$$

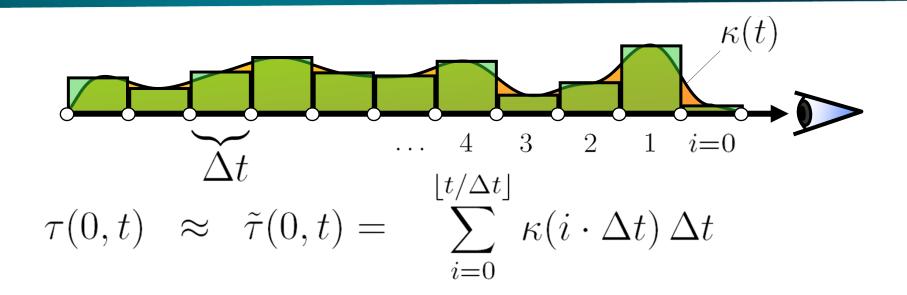




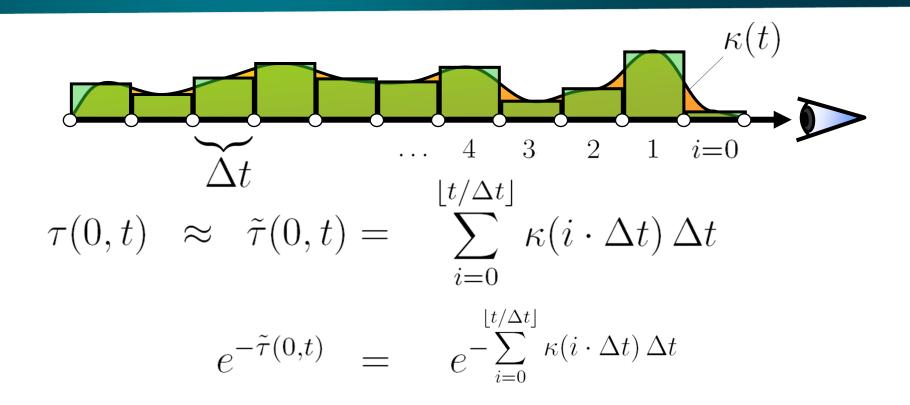
Approximate Integral by Riemann sum:

$$\tau(0,t) \approx \sum_{i=0}^{\lfloor t/\Delta t \rfloor} \kappa(i \cdot \Delta t) \,\Delta t$$

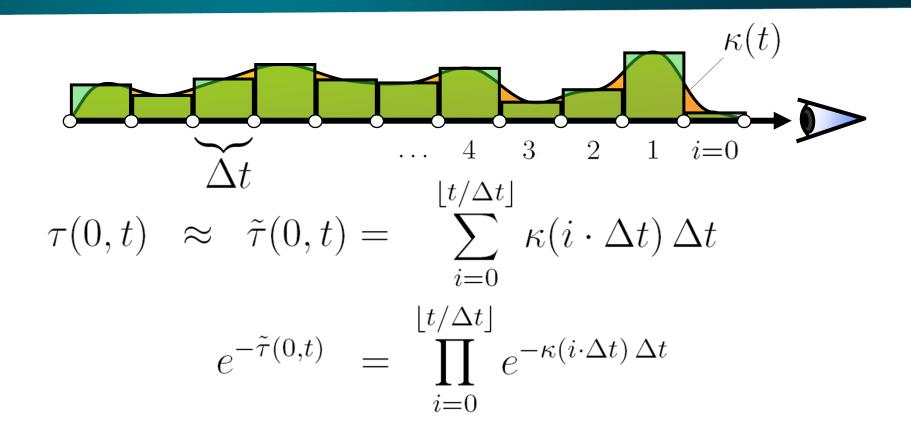




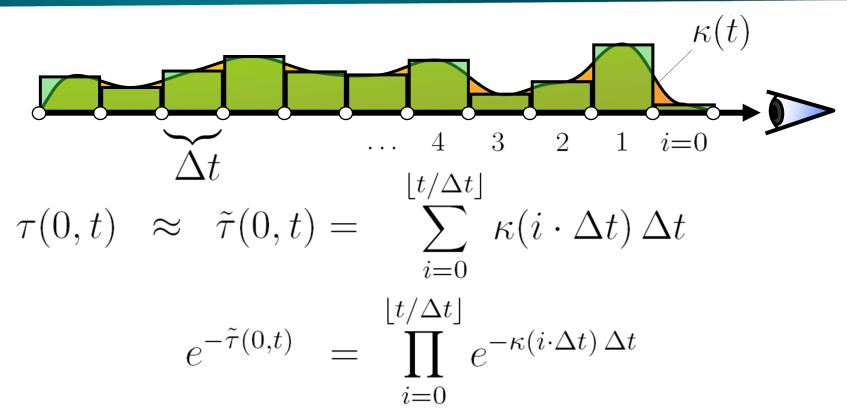






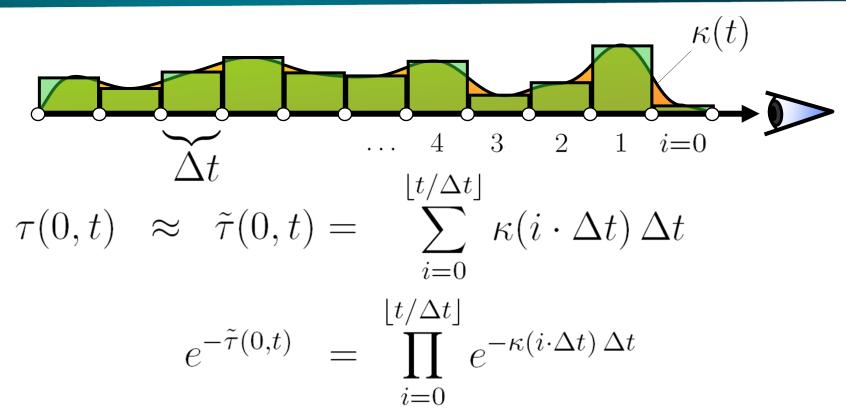






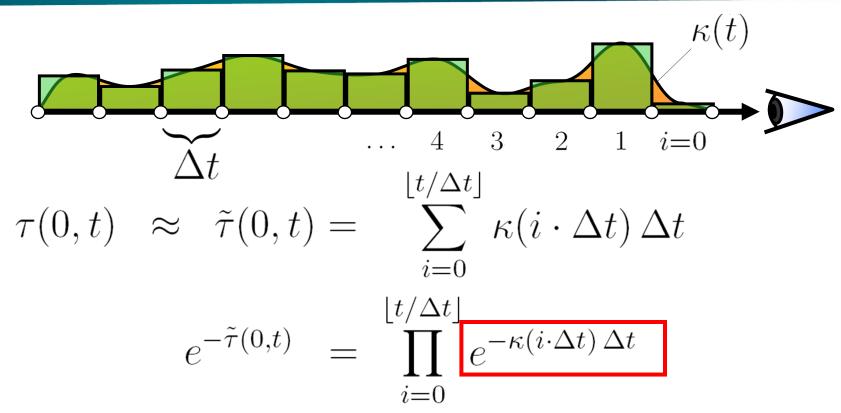
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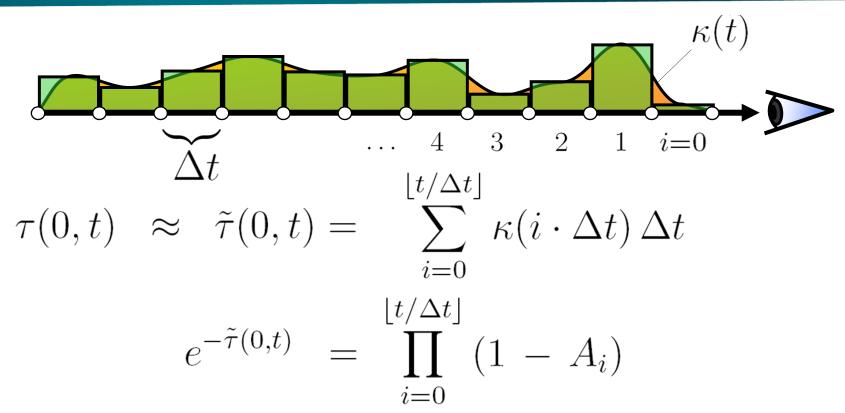
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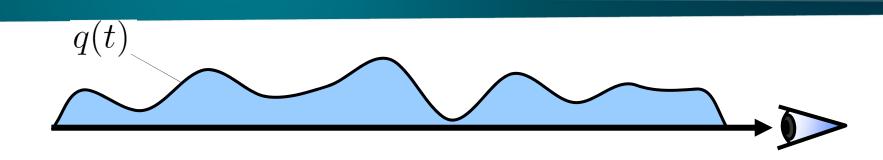


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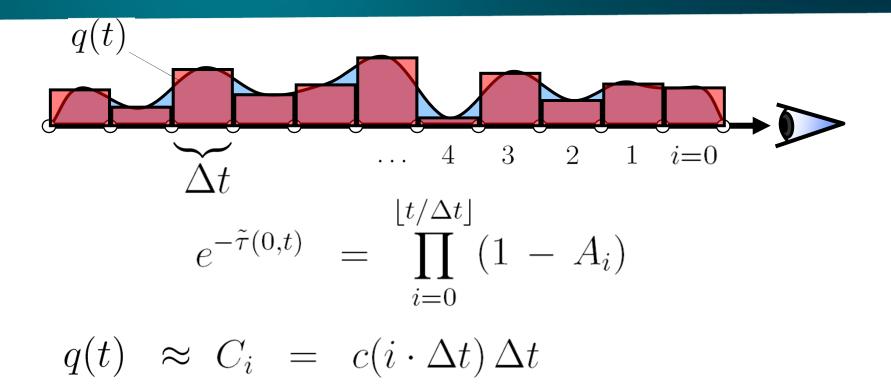




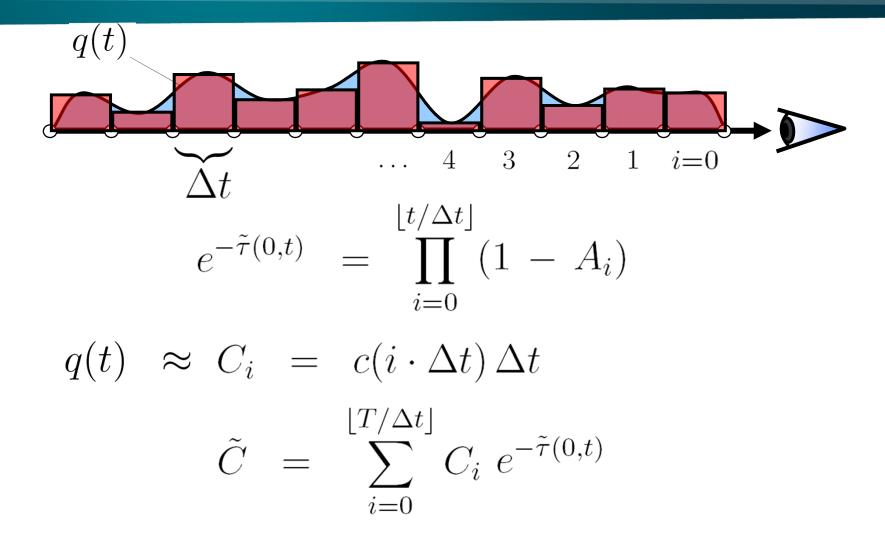
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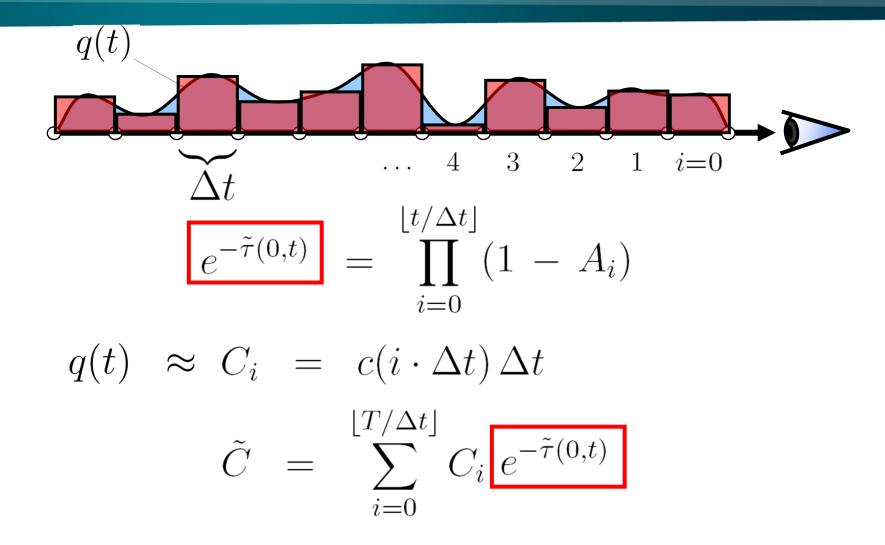




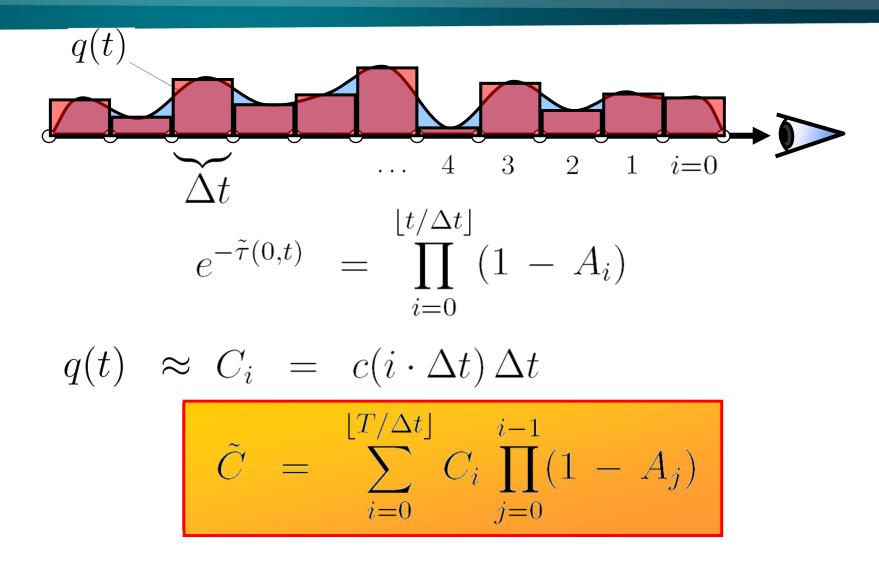




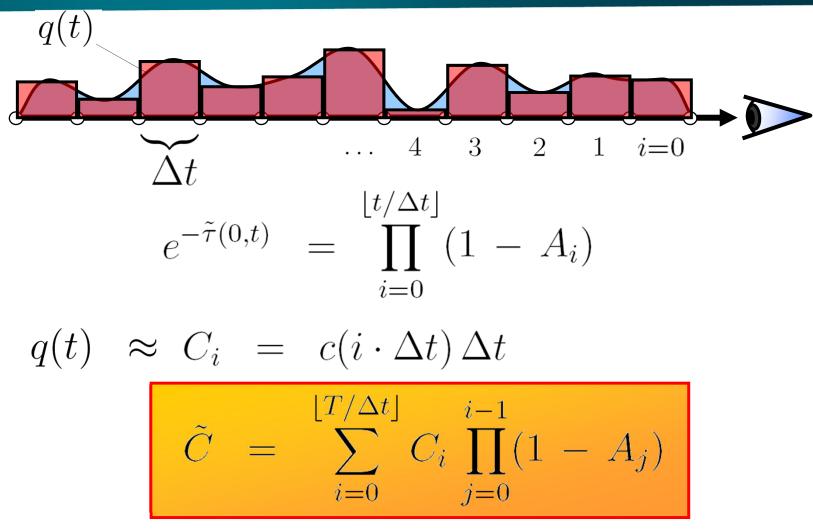






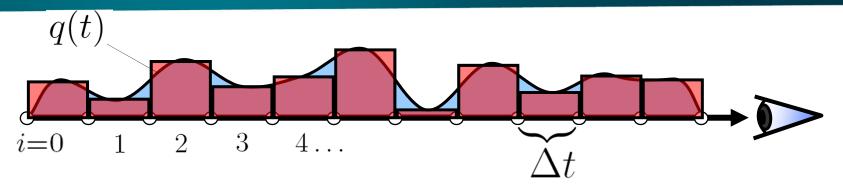






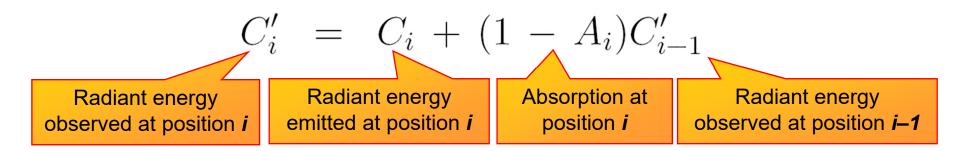
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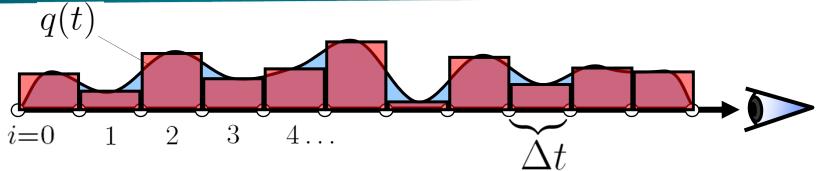


Note: we just changed the convention from i=0 is at the front of the volume (previous slides) to i=0 is at the back of the volume !

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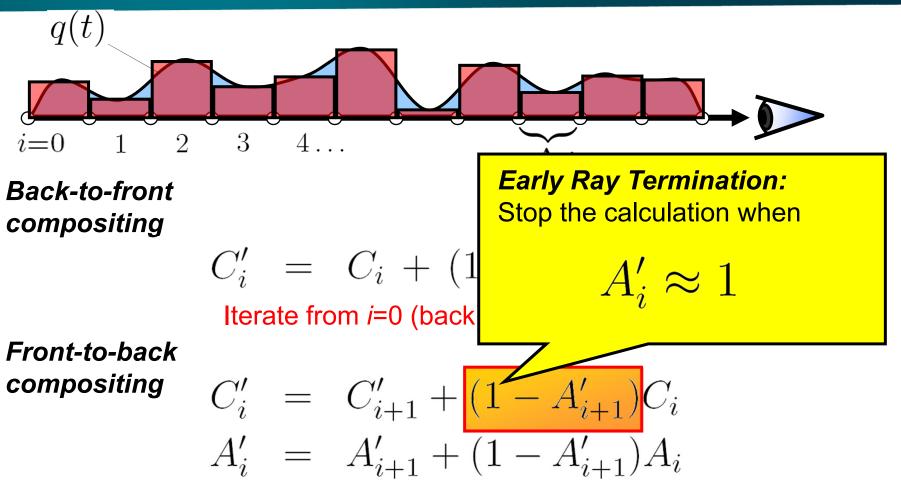
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VolVis: Opacity Correction

Opacity Correction



Simple compositing only works as far as the opacity values are correct... and they depend on the sample distance!

$$T_{i} = e^{-\int_{s_{i}}^{s_{i}+\Delta t} \kappa(t) dt} \approx e^{-\kappa(s_{i})\Delta t} = e^{-\kappa_{i}\Delta t}$$
$$A_{i} = 1 - e^{-\kappa_{i}\Delta t} \qquad \tilde{T}_{i} = T_{i}^{\left(\frac{\Delta \tilde{t}}{\Delta t}\right)}$$

$$\tilde{A}_i = 1 - (1 - A_i)^{\left(\frac{\Delta \tilde{t}}{\Delta t}\right)}$$

opacity correction formula

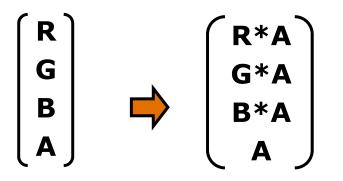
Beware that usually this is done for each different scalar value (every transfer function entry), not actually at spatial positions/intervals *i*

Associated Colors



Associated (or "opacity-weighted" colors) are often used in compositing equations

Every color is *pre-multiplied* by its corresponding opacity



Our compositing equations assume associated colors!

Important: After opacity-correction, all associated colors must be updated! (or combined/multiplied correctly on-the-fly!)



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Thank you.

Thanks for material

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