

SIGGRAPH 2003 Course #19 HDRI and Image-Based Lighting

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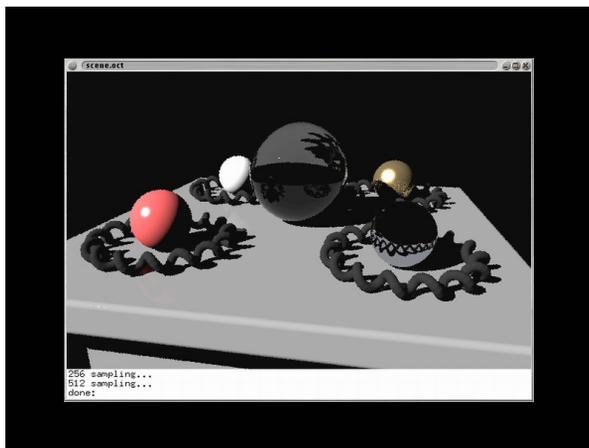
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Monday, July 28, 2003
10:30-12:15 and 6:00-8:00

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What is Image-Based Lighting?



Real-World HDR Lighting Environments

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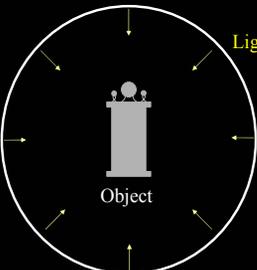
Eucalyptus Grove

Uffizi Gallery

Grace Cathedral

Lighting Environments from the Light Probe Image Gallery:
<http://www.debevec.org/Probes/>

Illuminating Objects using Measurements of Real Light



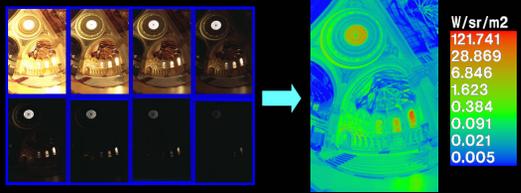
Environment assigned "glow" material property in Greg Larson's **RADIANCE** system.

<http://radsite.lbl.gov/radiance/>



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High-Dynamic Range Photography



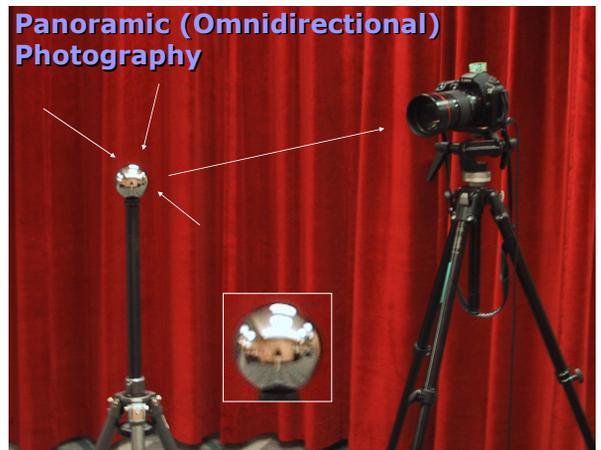
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Visualization: Greg Ward

Debevec and Malik, SIGGRAPH 97

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Course Schedule

Part I: Fundamentals of HDR and IBL

10:30 Introduction

10:40 Ward

- Global illumination overview
- HDR Image Formats
- HDR Image Display

11:20 Paul Debevec

- Capturing real-world illumination
- Illuminating synthetic objects with real light
- Rendering synthetic objects into real scenes
- Making "RNL" and "Fiat Lux"

12:15 Lunch

Resume at 6pm – same room



Part II: HDR & IBL in Production and Advanced Techniques

6:05 Bogart

- HDR and IBL at Industrial Light + Magic

6:35 Debevec

- Capturing Light Probes in the Sun
- HDRI and IBL at WETA (from Dan Lemmon)

6:55 Vitz

- HDRI and IBL for X-Men 2

7:25 Debevec

- Image Based Lighting Real-World Subjects
- Light Stage 1, 2, and 3

7:45 Q&A

- Bogart, Ward, Debevec, and Vitz

8:00 End



Global Illumination and High Dynamic Range Image File Formats

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Capturing Real-World Illumination

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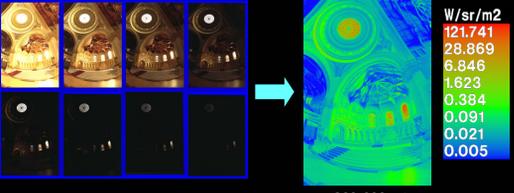


Dynamic Range in the Real World

The real world is high dynamic range.



High-Dynamic Range Photography



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Debevec and Malik, "Recovering High Dynamic Range Radiance Maps from Photographs", SIGGRAPH 97



HDRShop

High Dynamic Range Image Processing and Manipulation



www.debevec.org/HDRShop

Introduction | Tutorials | Reference | Plugins | FAQ | Download/Licensing | WWW Links | Mailing List

Chris Tchou et al. *HDR Shop*. S2001 Technical Sketch

Ways to vary exposure

- Shutter Speed (*)
- F/stop (aperture, iris) 
- Neutral Density (ND) Filters 

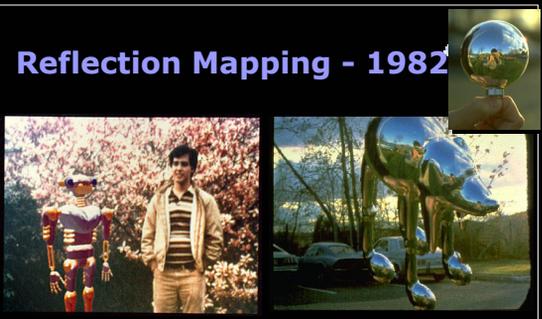


Methods for taking omnidirectional HDR images

- Mirrored ball + camera
- Fisheye lens images
- Panoramic camera
- Stitching images together



Reflection Mapping - 1982



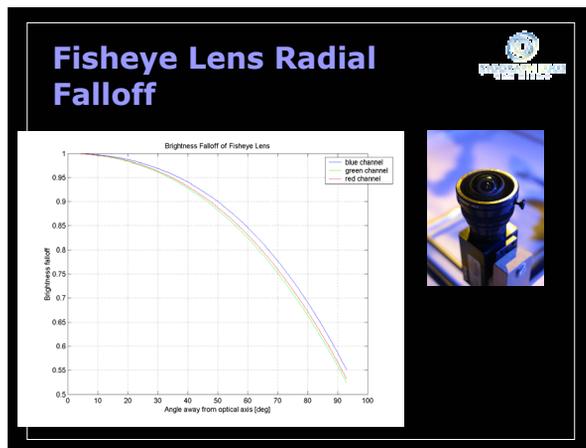
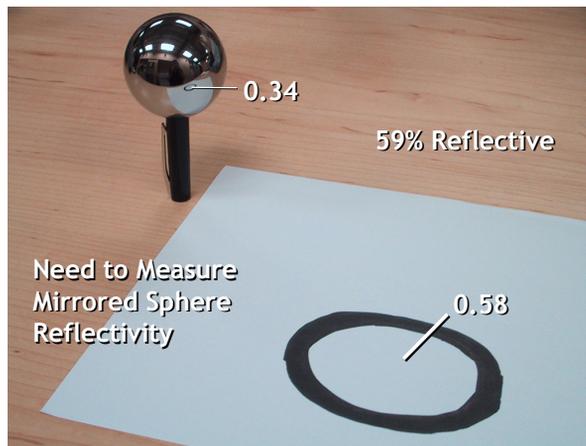
Mike Chou and Lance Williams Gene Miller and Ken Perlin

Today: can perform in real time with graphics hardware
<http://www.debevec.org/ReflectionMapping/>



Sources of Mirrored Balls

- 2-inch chrome balls ~ \$20 ea.
 - McMaster-Carr Supply Company
www.mcmaster.com
- 6-12 inch large gazing balls
 - Baker's Lawn Ornaments
www.bakerslawnorn.com
- Hollow Spheres, 2in - 4in
 - Dube Juggling Equipment
www.dube.com
- FAQ on www.debevec.org/HDRShop

Scanning Panoramic Cameras

Pros:

- very high res (10K x 7K+)
- Full sphere in one scan – no stitching
- Good dynamic range, some are HDR

Issues:

- More expensive
- Scans take a while

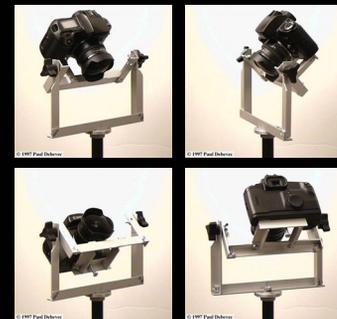
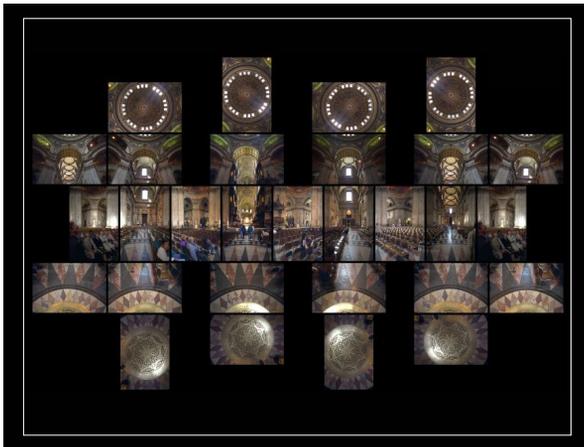
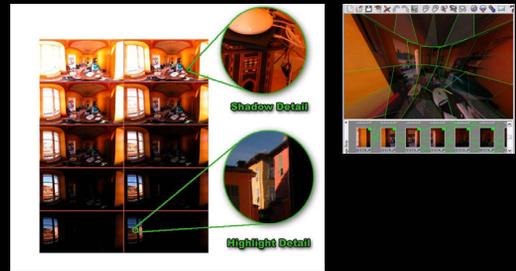
Companies: Panoscan, Sphereon
(SIGGRAPH 2003 booth #3340)



Stitching HDRI with Realviz Stitcher



<http://www.gregdowning.com/HDRI/stitched/>

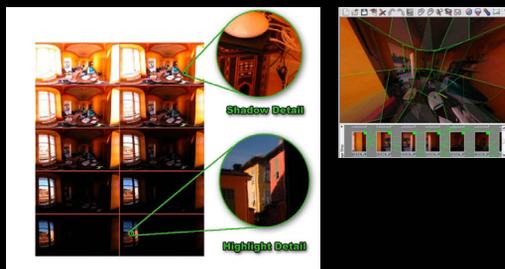


See also www.kaidan.com

Stitching HDRI with Realviz Stitcher

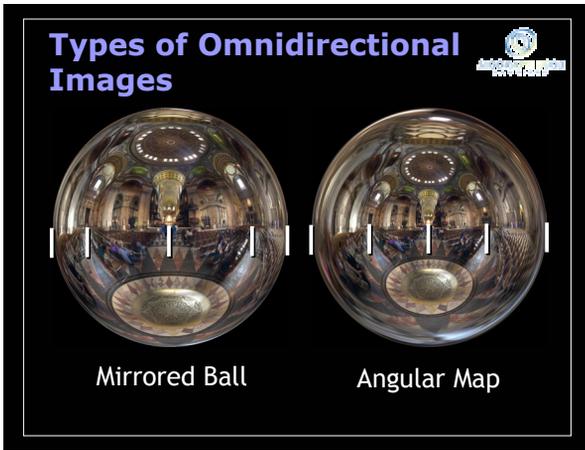


<http://www.gregdowning.com/HDRI/stitched/>



Types of Omnidirectional Images





IBL in Radiance Tutorial

In Jan/Feb 2002
 Computer Graphics and Applications and the SIGGRAPH 2003 IBL Course Notes

and www.debevec.org under "Publications"



Putting the probe onto the sphere

```
# Lighting Environment
# specify the probe image and how it is mapped onto
# geometry

void colorpict_hdr_env
7 red green blue rnl_probe.hdr angmap.cal u v
0
0

# specify a "glow" material that will use this image_hdr_env glow
env_glow 0 0 4 1 1 0

# specify a large inward-pointing box for the HDR env.
!genbox env_glow box 500 500 500 -i | xform -t -250 -18 -250
```

Light Probe Coordinate Mapping

```
{angmap.cal Convert from directions in the world to
coordinates on the angular sphere

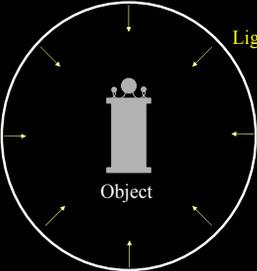
-z is forward (outer edge of sphere)
+z is backward (center of sphere)
+y is up (toward top of sphere)}

norm = 1/sqrt(Py*Py + Px*Px + Pz*Pz);
DDy = Py*norm;
DDx = Px*norm;
DDz = Pz*norm;

r = 0.159154943*acos(DDz)/sqrt(DDx*DDx + DDy*DDy);

u = 0.5 + DDx * r;
v = 0.5 + DDy * r;
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ILLUMINATING OBJECTS USING MEASUREMENTS OF REAL LIGHT



The diagram shows a central grey pedestal labeled "Object" inside a white circle. Eight yellow arrows labeled "Light" point towards the object from the perimeter of the circle.

Environment assigned "glow" material property in Greg Larson's **RADIANCE** system.

<http://radsite.lbl.gov/radiance/>
See also: Larson and Shakespeare, "Rendering with Radiance", 1998

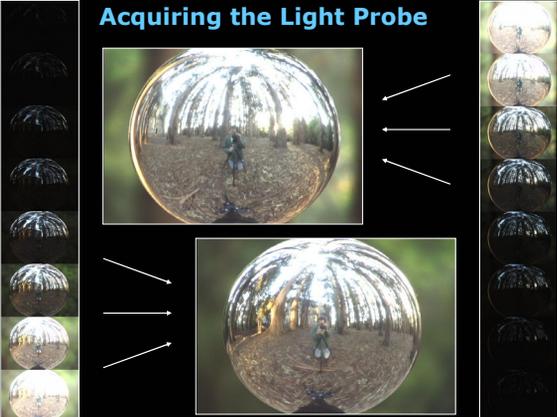
MAKING RENDERING WITH NATURAL LIGHT



The left image shows a single sphere reflecting a forest scene. The right image shows several spheres on stands, each reflecting a different scene, including a forest and a city street.

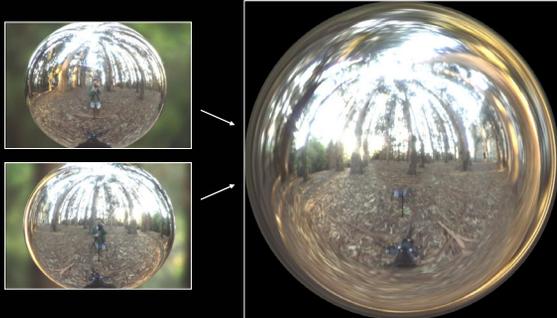
SIGGRAPH 98 Electronic Theater

ACQUIRING THE LIGHT PROBE



This image shows the process of acquiring a light probe. It features a central large sphere and two smaller spheres, each with arrows pointing to it from a vertical column of smaller spheres on either side. The spheres show different views of a forest scene.

ASSEMBLING THE LIGHT PROBE



This image shows the process of assembling a light probe. It features a large central sphere and two smaller spheres, each with arrows pointing to it from a vertical column of smaller spheres on either side. The spheres show different views of a forest scene.





Rendering with Natural Light - Movie

Rendering with Natural Light Source Files



This directory contains the original scene files for Paul Debevec's seminar "Rendering with Natural Light" shown at the SIGGRAPH 1998 Electronic Theater in Orlando, Florida.

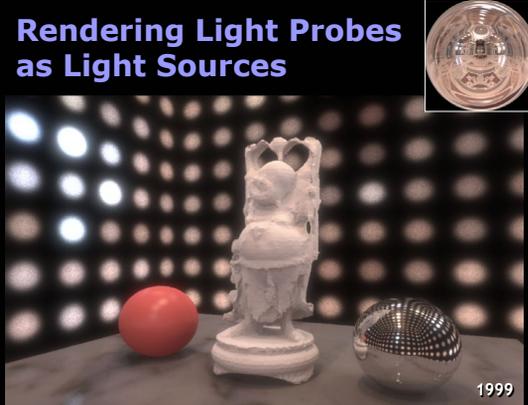
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animapd.cml    Angular map equation for mapping light probe to the environment
animavf       Animation camera path viewfile
animfile.tif  File reader used TIF image
animupl.sh    Sphere support stand generator script
animupl.sh    Central sphere support stand generator script
matfile.hdr   Texture map for the pedestal
matfile.hdr   Texture map for the pedestal
radianc       RADIANCE options for rendering the animation
rdrndr.c      C program for rdrend, the HDR image blurring program
rdrndr.exe    Local Linux binary for rdrend, the HDR image blurring program
rdrndr.hdr    UC Berkeley Eucalyptus Grove light probe setup
rdrscene.tml  Main scene file for the spheres on the pedestal
rdrscene0.cml Texture map equation for mapping matfile.hdr onto pedestal
rnl_source.tar.gzip'ped tar archive of all these files (2,721,019 bytes)
    
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To render the animation yourself, follow the following procedure:

www.debevec.org/RNL

Rendering Light Probes as Light Sources



1999

"LightGen" by Jon Cohen et al.

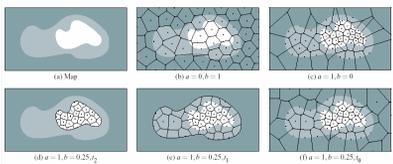
at www.debevec.org/HDRShop

Supports Maya, RADIANCE, Mental Ray, Lightwave

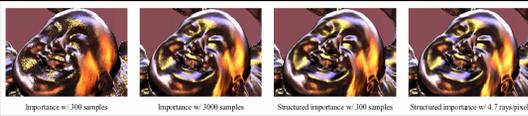


"Structured Importance Sampling of Environment Maps"

Proceedings of SIGGRAPH 2003
Sameer Agarwal, Ravi Ramamoorthi, Serge Belongie, and Henrik Wann Jensen

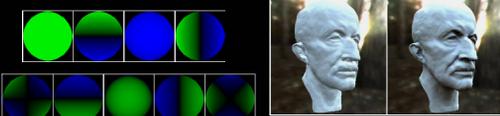


(a) Map (b) $\alpha = 0.4 = 1$ (c) $\alpha = 1.3 = 0$
(d) $\alpha = 1.4 = 0.25 \alpha_0$ (e) $\alpha = 1.6 = 0.25 \alpha_0$ (f) $\alpha = 1.8 = 0.25 \alpha_0$



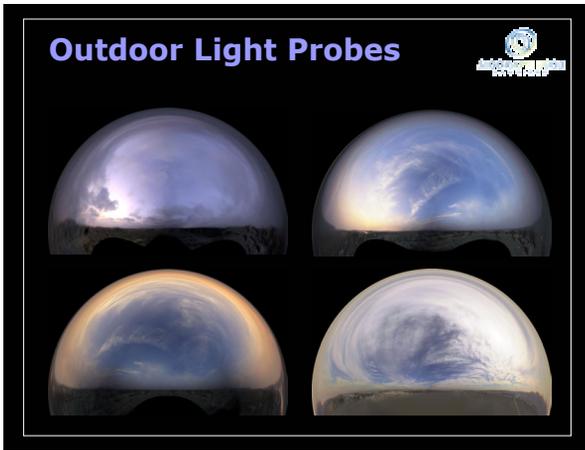
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Real-Time IBL with Spherical Harmonics



Frequency Space Environment Map Rendering
Ravi Ramamoorthi, Pat Hanrahan, SIGGRAPH2002

Precomputed Radiance Transfer for Real-Time Rendering in Dynamic, Low-Frequency Lighting Environments
Peter-Pike Sloan, Jan Kautz, John Snyder, SIGGRAPH2002



Compositing Objects into a Scene



Paul Debevec. *Rendering Synthetic Objects into Real Scenes: Bridging Traditional and Image-Based Graphics with Global Illumination and High Dynamic Range Photography*. SIGGRAPH 98.

Rendering into the Scene



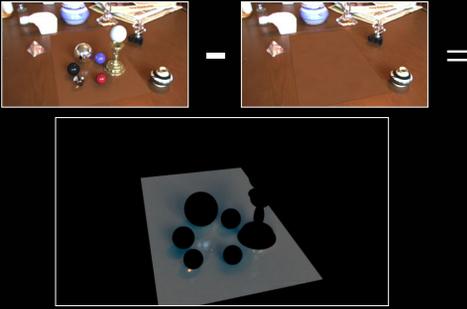
Objects and Local Scene matched to Scene

Differential Rendering



Local scene w/o objects, illuminated by model

Differential Rendering 2



Differential Rendering 3

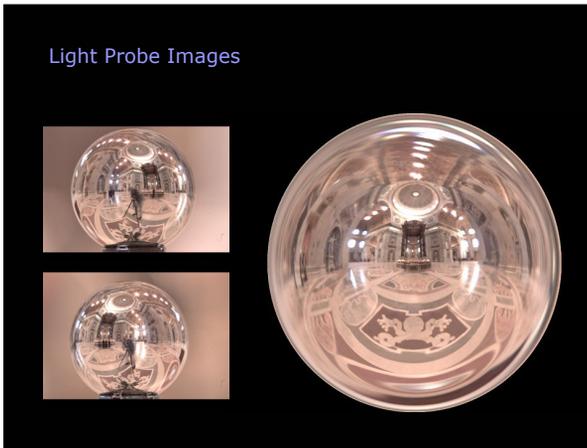
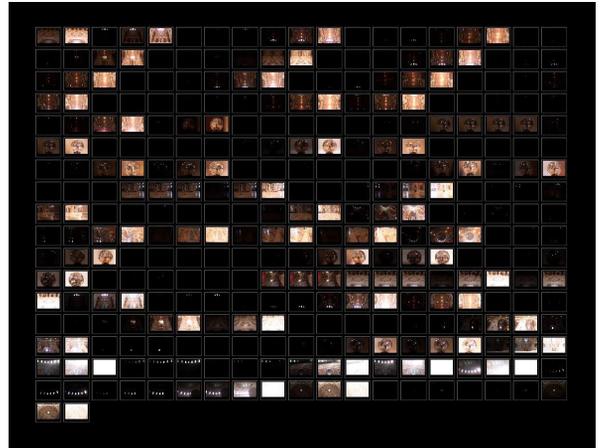


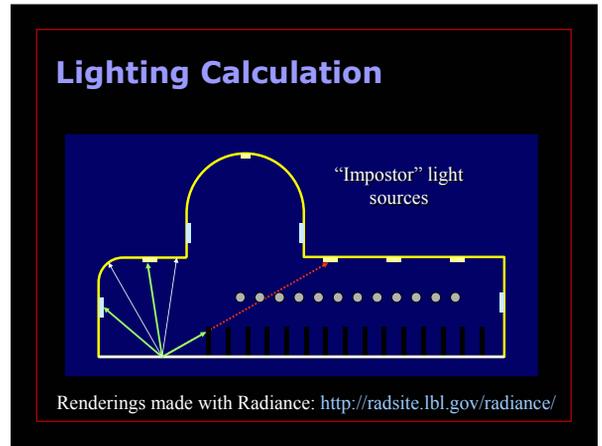
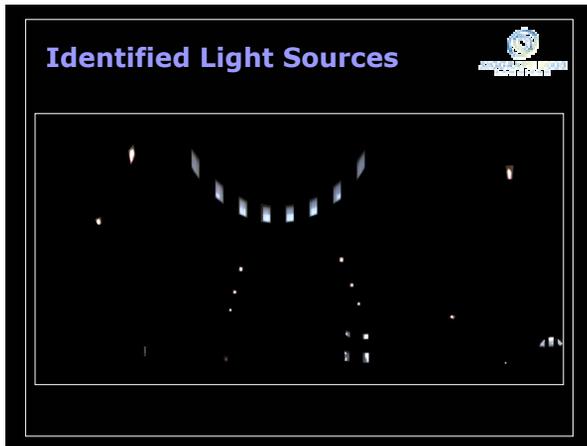
Final Result



Table Domino Animation

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Masaki Kawase RT HDR/IBL Demo

rtldrbl v.1.1 (DirectX9)
 Real Time High Dynamic Range Image Based Lighting
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What is rtldrbl?
 rtldrbl is a Real Time High Dynamic Range Image Based Lighting System. It is designed to be used in real-time rendering and provides a wide range of effects. It is based on the work of Peter Westberg and others.

- Real-time HDR/IBL (DirectX9) Rendering
- Real-time HDR/IBL (OpenGL) Rendering
- Real-time HDR/IBL (RenderMan) Rendering
- Real-time HDR/IBL (Cinema 4D) Rendering
- Real-time HDR/IBL (Blender) Rendering
- Real-time HDR/IBL (Houdini) Rendering
- Real-time HDR/IBL (Maya) Rendering
- Real-time HDR/IBL (Softimage) Rendering
- Real-time HDR/IBL (Autodesk) Rendering
- Real-time HDR/IBL (Cinema 4D) Rendering
- Real-time HDR/IBL (Blender) Rendering
- Real-time HDR/IBL (Houdini) Rendering
- Real-time HDR/IBL (Maya) Rendering
- Real-time HDR/IBL (Softimage) Rendering

The Demo Shows How to Create Realistic and High Quality HDR/IBL Effects in Real Time. It is a Real Time High Dynamic Range Image Based Lighting System. It is designed to be used in real-time rendering and provides a wide range of effects. It is based on the work of Peter Westberg and others.

These effects are also supported in real-time rendering for games. See: <http://www.daionet.gr.jp/~masa/>

Part II: HDR & IBL in Production and Advanced Techniques 6 & 8m

Rod Bogart
 HDR and IBL at ILM

Paul Debevec
 Capturing Light Probes in the Sun
 HDRI and IBL at WETA (Dan Lemmon)

Frank Vitz
 HDRI and IBL for X-Men 2

Paul Debevec
 IBL for Real-World Subjects
 Light Stage 1, 2, and 3

Q&A

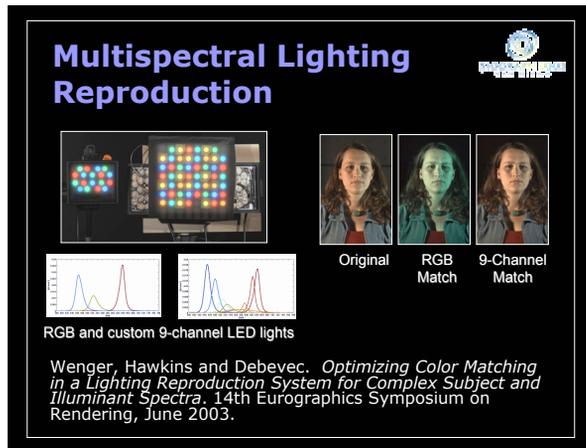
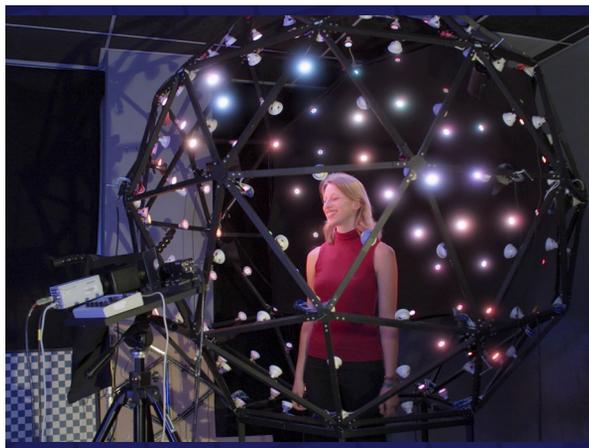
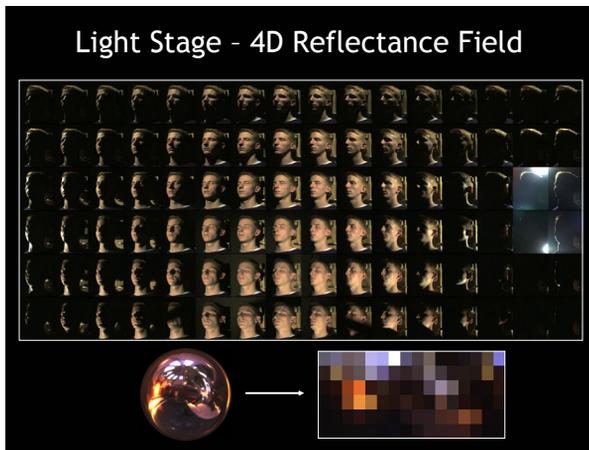
www.debevec.org/IBL2003

Image-Based Lighting Real Objects and Actors

Light Stage 1.0

Debevec, Hawkins, Tchou, Duiker, Sarokin, and Sagar. *Acquiring the Reflectance Field of a Human Face.* SIGGRAPH 2000.

The Light Stage: 60-second exposure



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Thanks!



Light Stage 1
Chris Tchou
Tim Hawkins
Westley Sarokin
HP Duiker
Mark Sagar

Light Stage 2
Tim Hawkins
Andrew Gardner
John Biondo
Jonathan Cohen
George Randal

Light Stage 3
Andreas Wenger
Andrew Gardner
Chris Tchou
Tim Hawkins
Maya Martinez

ILF / LLS
Jonas Unger
Andrew Gardner
Chris Tchou
Tim Hawkins

Modeling and Animation
Brian Emerson
Mark Brownlow
Westley Sarokin
HP Duiker

"Arnold" Rendering Software: Marcos Fajardo
RADIANCE Rendering Software: Greg Ward

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