

# Friction Sound Synthesis of Deformable Objects based on Adhesion Theory

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## 1. Introduction

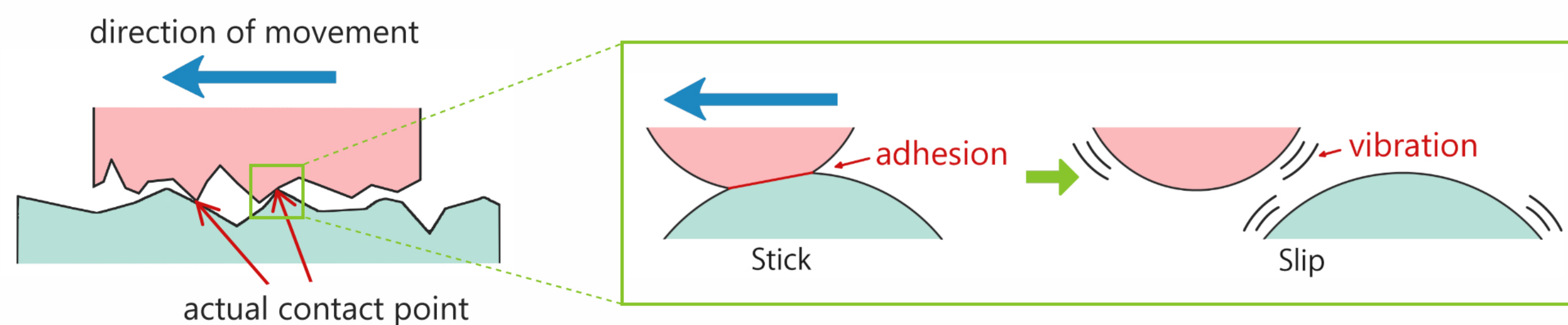
### ● Motivation

To synthesize friction sounds from deformable objects

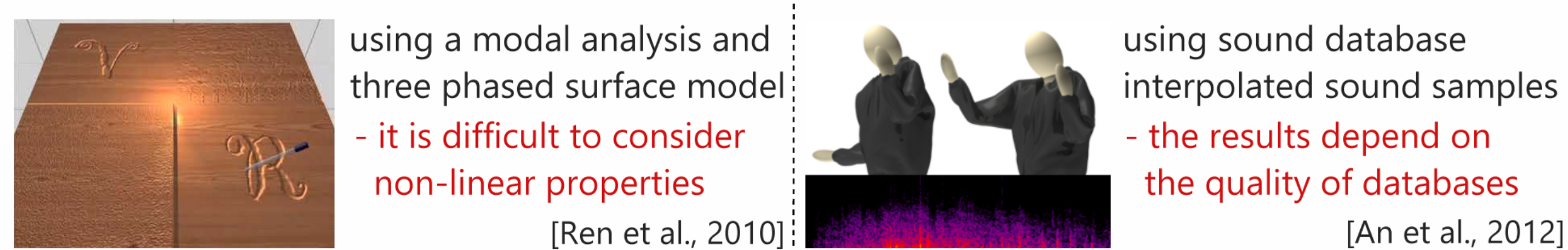


### ● Goal

To synthesize **friction sounds** with physically-based simulation based on **Adhesion Theory**

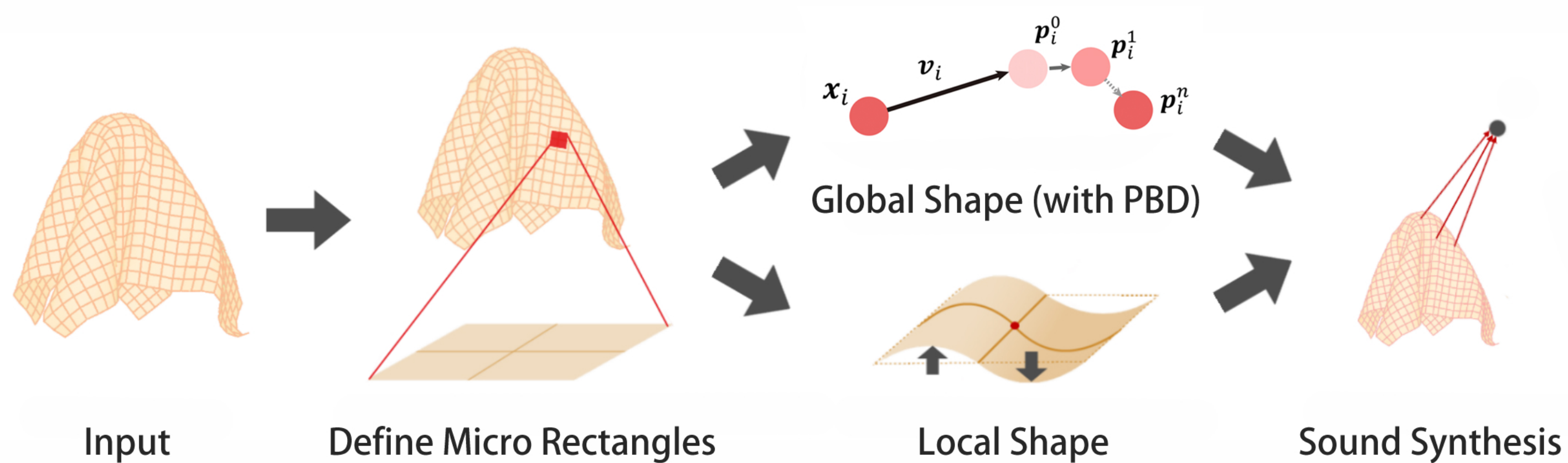


### ● Related Work



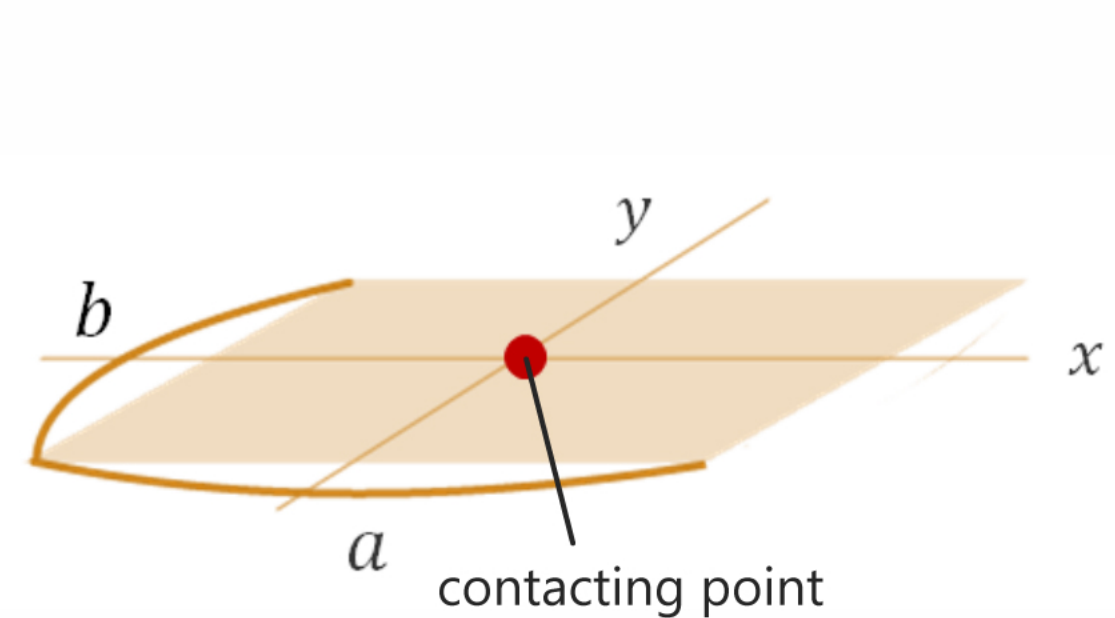
## 2. Method

### ● Overview



### 2.1 Define Micro Rectangles

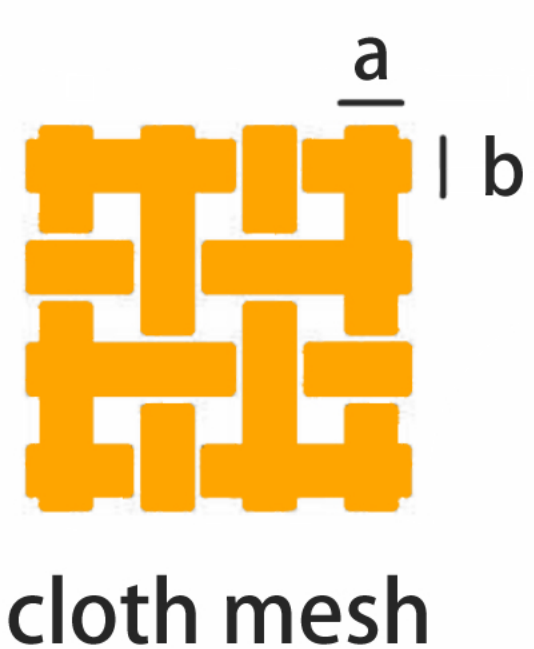
#### ● Property of Rectangle



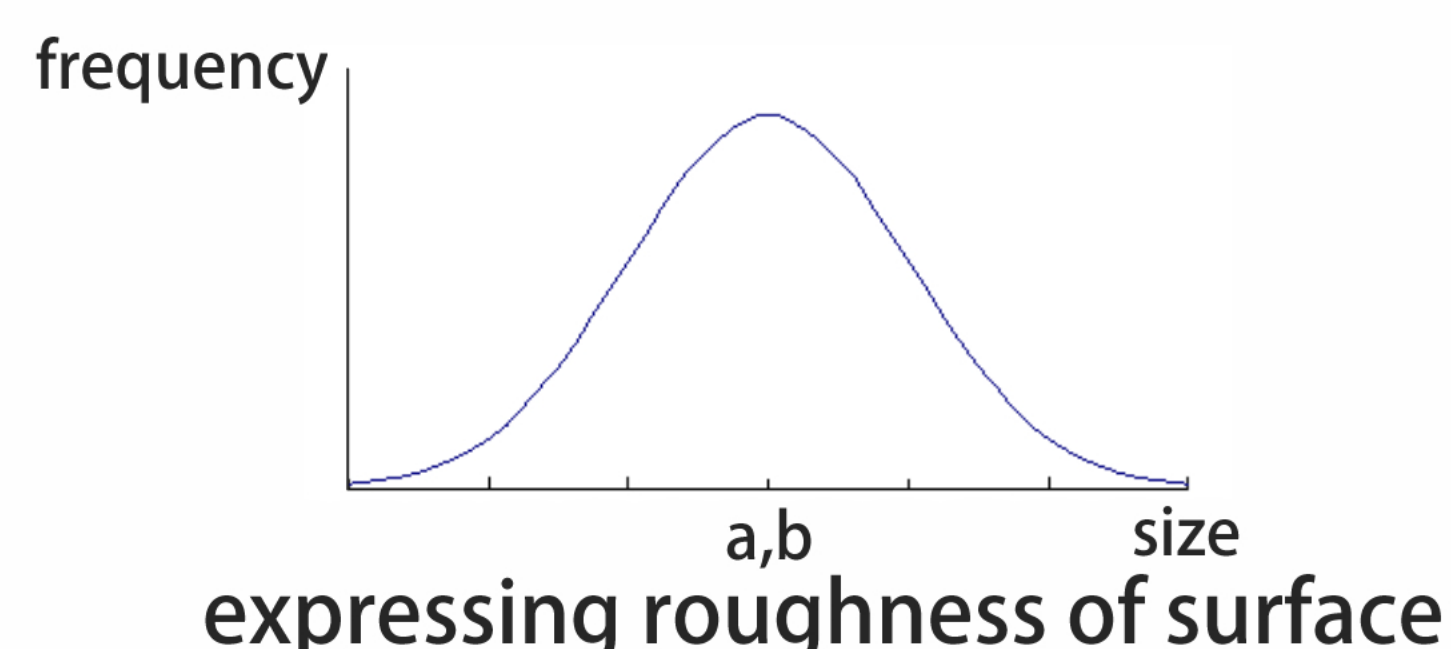
Governing Equation  
 $D\nabla^4 w + \rho \frac{\partial^2 w}{\partial t^2} = 0$   
 D: flexural rigidity  
 w: displacement  
 ρ: density of an object

#### ● Initial Value of a & b

- size: texture



- distribution: normal



### 2.2 Local Shape

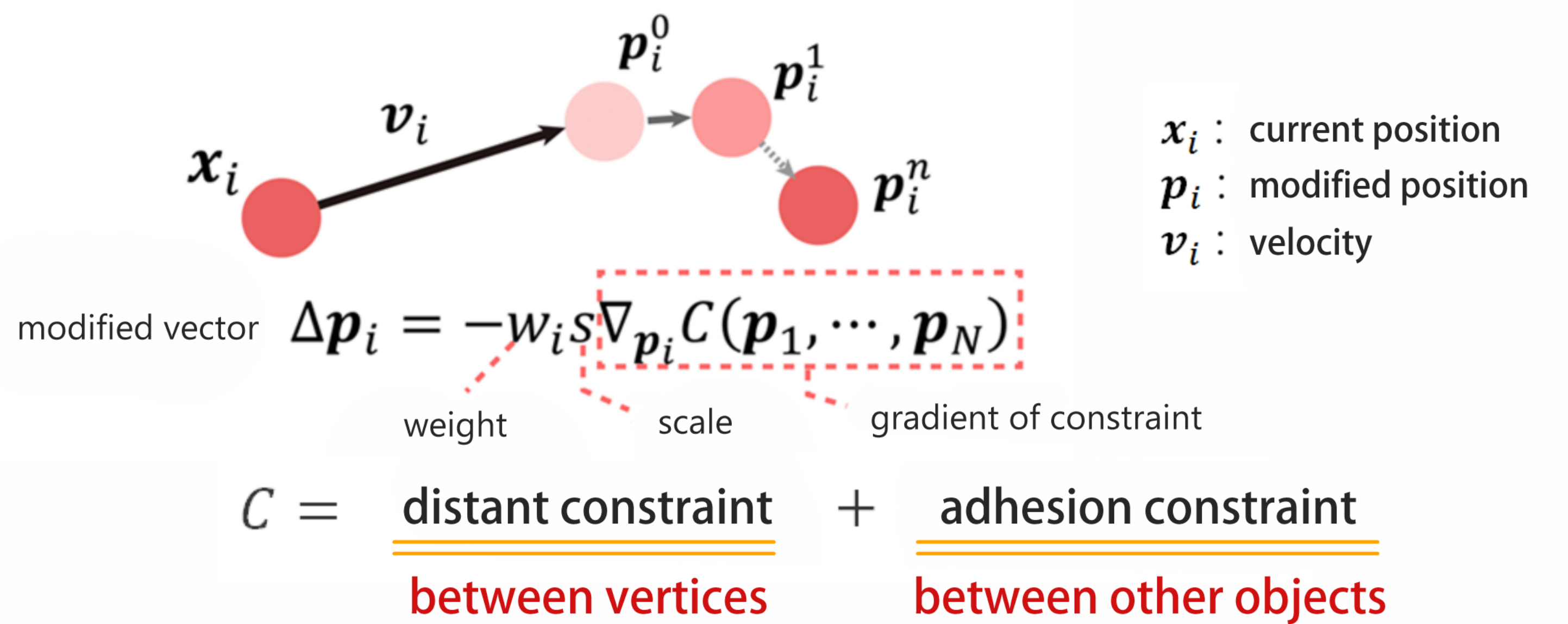
#### ● Distorted by friction

The fact: a spectrum of friction sounds depends on the velocity of contacting points

→ We assume the relation between the size of rectangle and the velocity as below:

$$\frac{1}{a} = \alpha v, \quad \frac{1}{b} = \beta v \quad \alpha, \beta: \text{constant value}$$

### 2.3 Global Shape



### 2.4 Sound Synthesis

#### ● Synthesizing sounds from contacting points

At the observation point,

$$\text{sound} = \sum_i^N P_i(r_i, t)$$

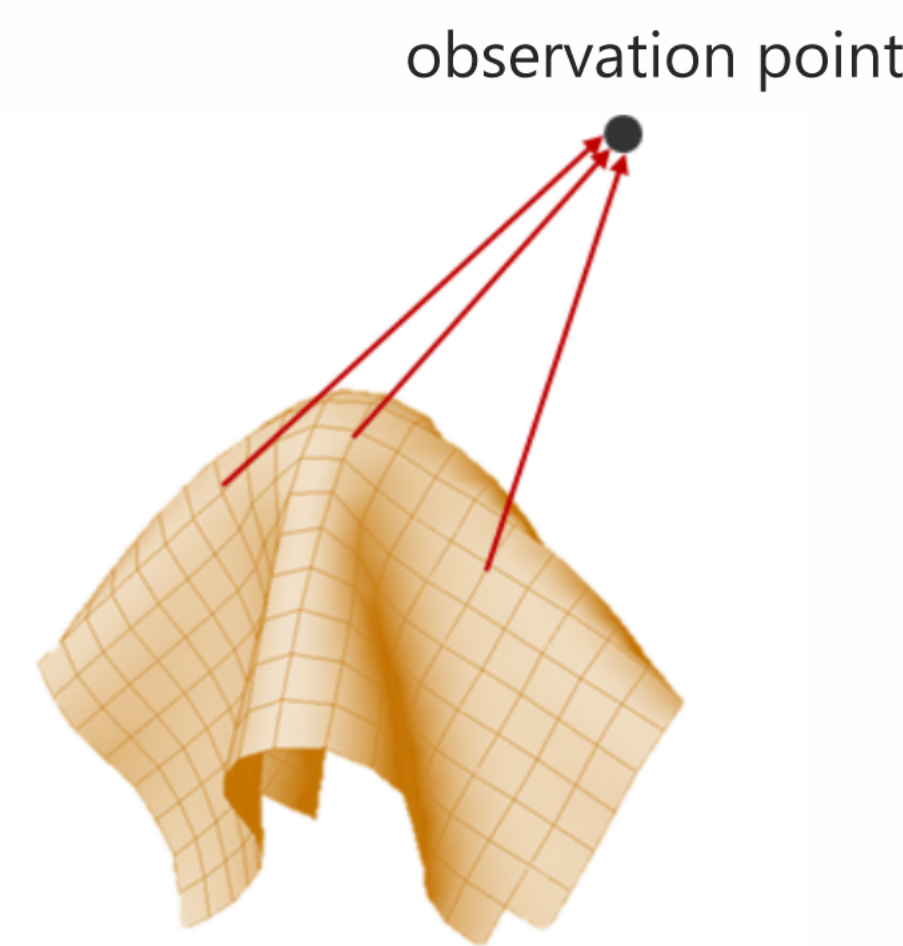
where N is a number of contacting points and P(r,t) is each sound pressure distribution

$$P(r, t) = i\rho c V_0 \frac{k}{4\pi r} e^{-ikr}$$

i: imaginary number ρ: density of the air

c: acoustic velocity k: wave number

V<sub>0</sub>: vibration velocity of object surface



## 3. Results

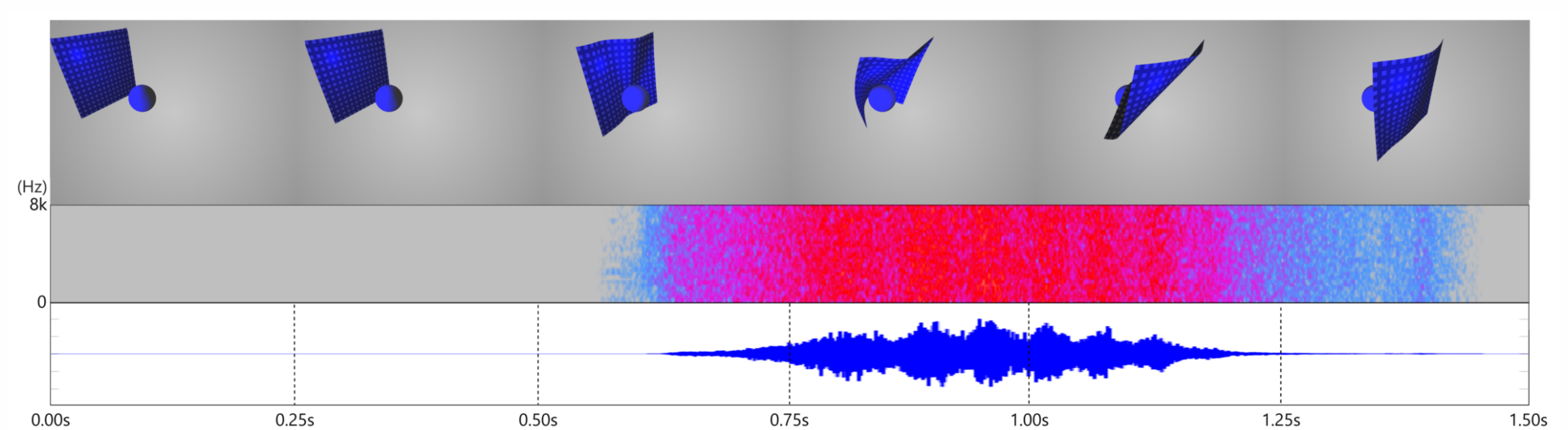
### ● Parameters

	Shear modulus E [GPa]	Poisson rate ν	Density ρ [kg/m <sup>3</sup> ]	a, b [m]	Dispersion σ <sup>2</sup>	Vertex	Time [min]
cloth	928.7	0.85	1.54 × 10 <sup>1</sup>	5.0 × 10 <sup>-4</sup>	1.0 × 10 <sup>-12</sup>	900	31
cooper	129.8	0.343	8.94	1.0 × 10 <sup>-8</sup>	1.0 × 10 <sup>-7</sup>	242	72

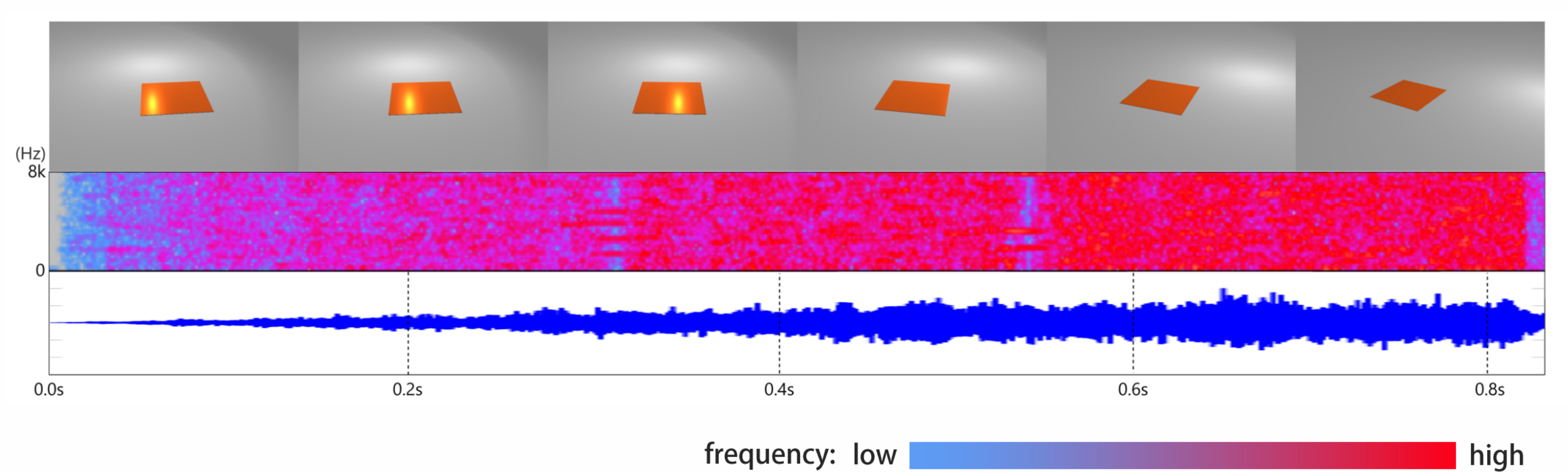
Intel(R) Core(TM) i7 CPU 2.93GHz with 4.0 GB memory and NVIDIA GeForce GT 220

### ● Examples

- cloth: A cotton dragged across a sphere



- metal: A copper sliding on the floor



## 4. Conclusion & Future Work

### ● Conclusion

We propose a novel approach to synthesizing friction sounds. Our method presents two contributions:

- a capable proposal of wide application from rigid to elastic objects
- subsuming Adhesion Theory into computer animation

### ● Future Work

- Adapting to the complicated scenes and body shapes
- Evaluating the similarity between our results and actual sounds