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About Stuttgart

The city of Stuttgart, situated close to the black forest, is the capital of the State of Baden-Württemberg. It is one of the economically strongest regions in Europe, known for its automotive industry and many large and medium size companies. It can be reached via his international airport and also by high speed trains in 80 minutes from Frankfurt Airport. Usually the climate in September at the beginning of fall is very moderate.

Registration Fees

Registration fees are expressed in Euro. Early registration applicable if paid before 3 June 2013.

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ECCOMAS and IACM members will have a 5% reduction on the delegate fees.

The fees will include: Conference proceedings, attendance at all scientific sessions, coffee breaks, reception and banquet.

Supporting Organisations

- European Community on Computational Methods in Applied Sciences (ECCOMAS)
- International Association for Computational Mechanics (IACM)
- German Association of Computational Mechanics (GACM)
- Universität Stuttgart, Germany
- Leibniz Universität Hannover, Germany
- International Center for Numerical Methods in Engineering (CIMNE), Spain
- Swansea University, United Kingdom
- Universitat Politècnica de Catalunya, Spain
Objectives

The Third Conference on Particle-Based Methods (PARTICLES 2013) will be organised on 18-20 September 2013 in Stuttgart, Germany. The previous two conferences on this series were held in Barcelona on 25-27 November 2009 and on 26-28 October 2011. PARTICLES 2013 will address both the fundamental basis and the applicability of state-of-the-art particle-based computational methods that can be effectively used for solving a variety of problems in engineering and applied sciences.

The denotation “Particle-Based Methods” basically stands for two different computational models in solid and fluid mechanics. On the one hand it represents discretization concepts in which the response of a continuum is projected onto "particles" carrying the mechanical information during deformations. Typical representatives are Meshless Methods, Smoothed Particles Hydrodynamics (SPH), Moving Particle Simulation (MPS), Particle Finite Element Method (PFEM), Material Point Method (MPM) and the Lattice-Boltzmann-Method (LBM).

On the other hand the notion expresses the computational representation of physical particles existing on different scales. Classical versions are Molecular Dynamics (MD) or the Discrete (Distinct) Element Method (DEM). Here either the particles exist a priori like in granular matters or they evolve during the loading process. In some cases the two models of discretization and physical particles are even interconnected.

PARTICLES 2013 covers both concepts because of their strong interrelation in their computation as well as application point of view.

Conference Topics (the list is not exhaustive)

- Particle-based techniques:
  - Discretization concepts: Meshless Methods / Smoothed Particles Hydrodynamics (SPH) / Moving Particle Simulation (MPS) / Particle Finite Element Method (PFEM) / Material Point Method (MPM) / Lattice-Boltzmann-Method (LBM).
- Physical particles procedures: Molecular Dynamics (MD) / Discrete (Distinct) Element Method (DEM).
- Applications:
  - Bio-medical engineering / Composites / Computational chemistry / Contact problems / Damage / Fracture & fatigue / Disintegration processes / Earth and rock-fill dams / Environment and geosciences / Forming processes / Free surface flows / Geomechanics / Geophysics / Granulation processes / High velocity impact and blast problems / Industrial applications / Melting of objects in fire situations / Mixing processes / Multi-body and non-linear dynamics / Multi-fracturing solids systems / Multiphase flows / Multi-physics problems / Multi-scale material models / Nano and micromechanics / Parallel processing / Quantum and molecular mechanics / Radiation damage / Real time computing / Ship hydrodynamics.

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Important Dates

Deadline for presenting a one page abstract  14 January 2013
Acceptance of the contributions  22 February 2013
Deadline for submitting the full paper and early payment  3 June 2013

Location

Particles 2013 will be held at the University of Stuttgart.

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