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STONEHENGE RITUAL SOUND

We therefore created a percussive sound playing inside Stonehenge, and illustrated how this sound would change as one approached the space using modeled frequencies standing waves (at 48Hz), inside the circle, a low space encourage one to play at a very specific tempo universal practice; and that percussion sounds are a relevant ritual might involve trance, some kind of journey.

Process

There is a great deal of interest in 3D VR of archaeological sites for education that 3D modelling can provide a high degree of fidelity, which the additional gy is a very active field. Photogrammetric and Geomatic data gathering mean the project acted as a vehicle to explore the potential usages of 3D digital design and prototyping tools.

For some of the Stonehenge model, we illuminated with natural, casts of the light of the sun in a series of photographs from the text taken. This light is diffused by the atmosphere with a different from the outdoor photographs of the same site. The lighting for the site was created using a software that represents a variation of the lighting conditions on the site at the time of the photographs.

STONEHENGE LANDSCAPE

In a study of Stonehenge and its surroundings, we investigated how the landscape and the sky may have been used to create a particular atmosphere. We created a virtual sky with clouds, stars, and constellations to simulate the appearance of the landscape as it would have been experienced by the ancient people.

STONEHENGE AS A LANDSCAPE

We created a virtual reality experience of Stonehenge, where the users can explore the site from different viewpoints and at different times of the day. The experience allows the users to experience the site from the perspective of the ancient people and understand how they may have used the site for religious or ceremonial purposes.

STONEHENGE AS A CULTURAL LANDSCAPE

The stone circles were further reconfigured during this phase so the site axis was aligned to the east. The avenue is oriented towards sunrise on the summer solstice, at sunset. This, rather than the summer solstice, is the time that archaeologists tell us was the most significant at Stonehenge in prehistory. Members of the Stonehenge Riverside Project: Architecture, Design, and Technology for Stonehenge; Paul Marechal; and John Cooper.

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The linteled sarsen stones were built 1000 years later at the same time as the megalithic structures. In this context, it was the first time in prehistory that people began to construct buildings on a large scale. It is thought that the sarsen stones were used as a form of communication to connect with other communities and share ideas.

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