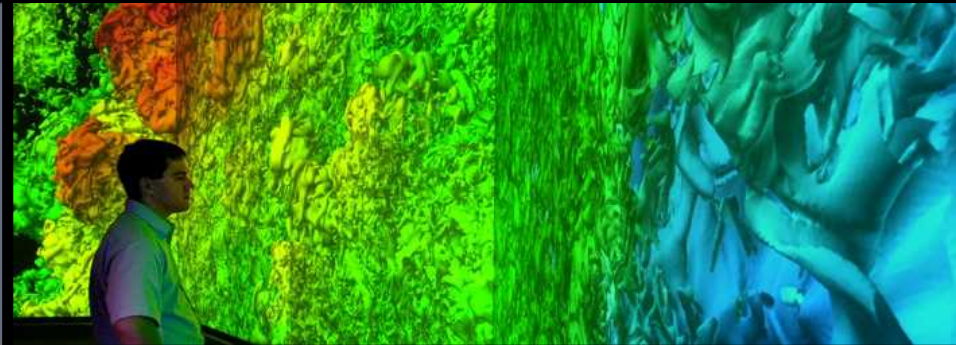
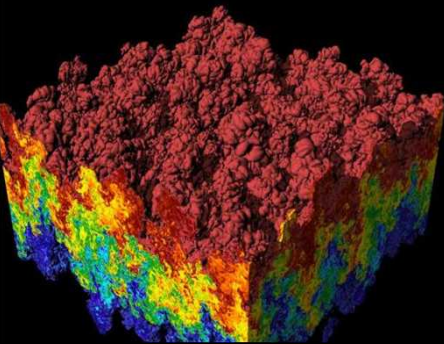


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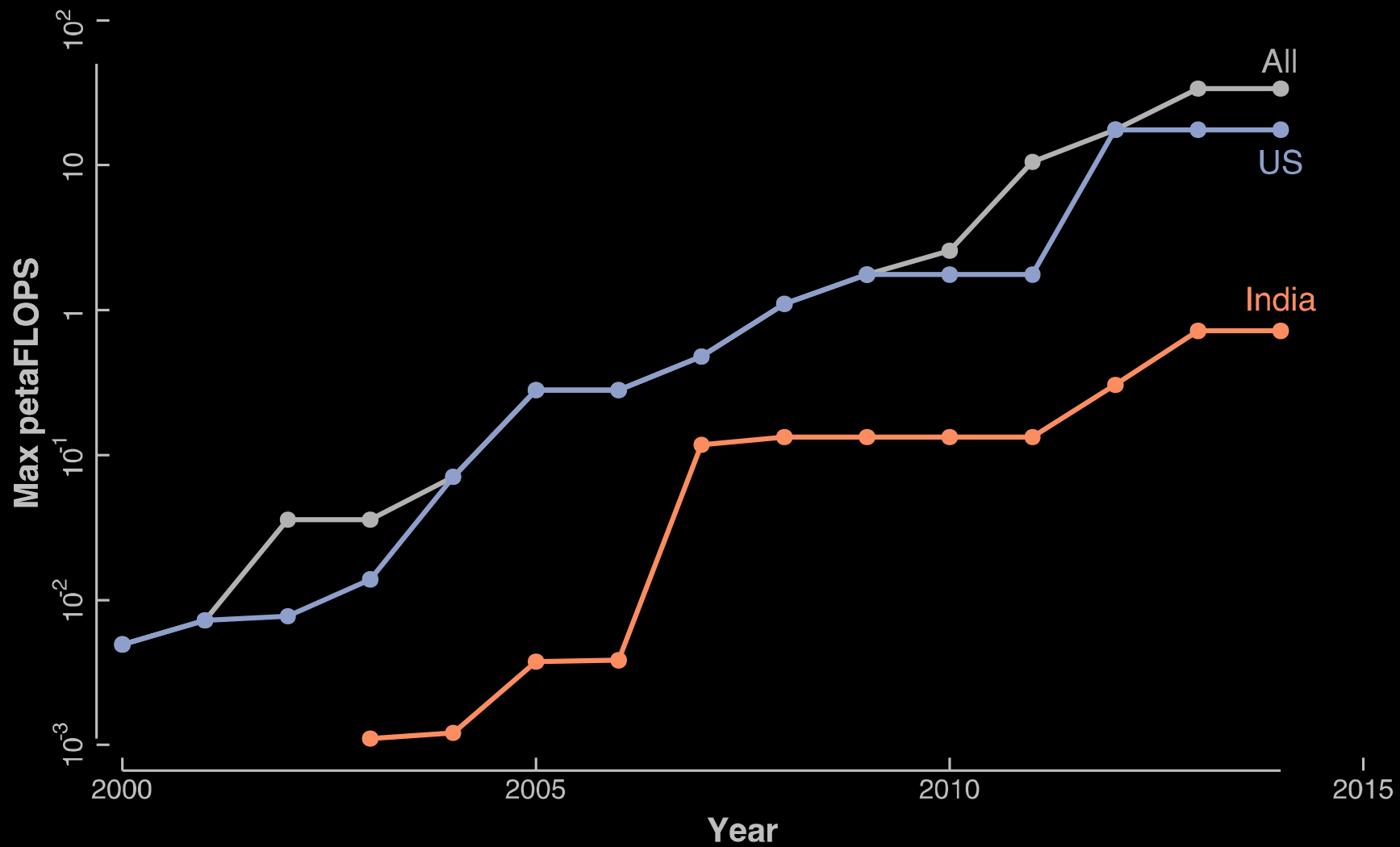
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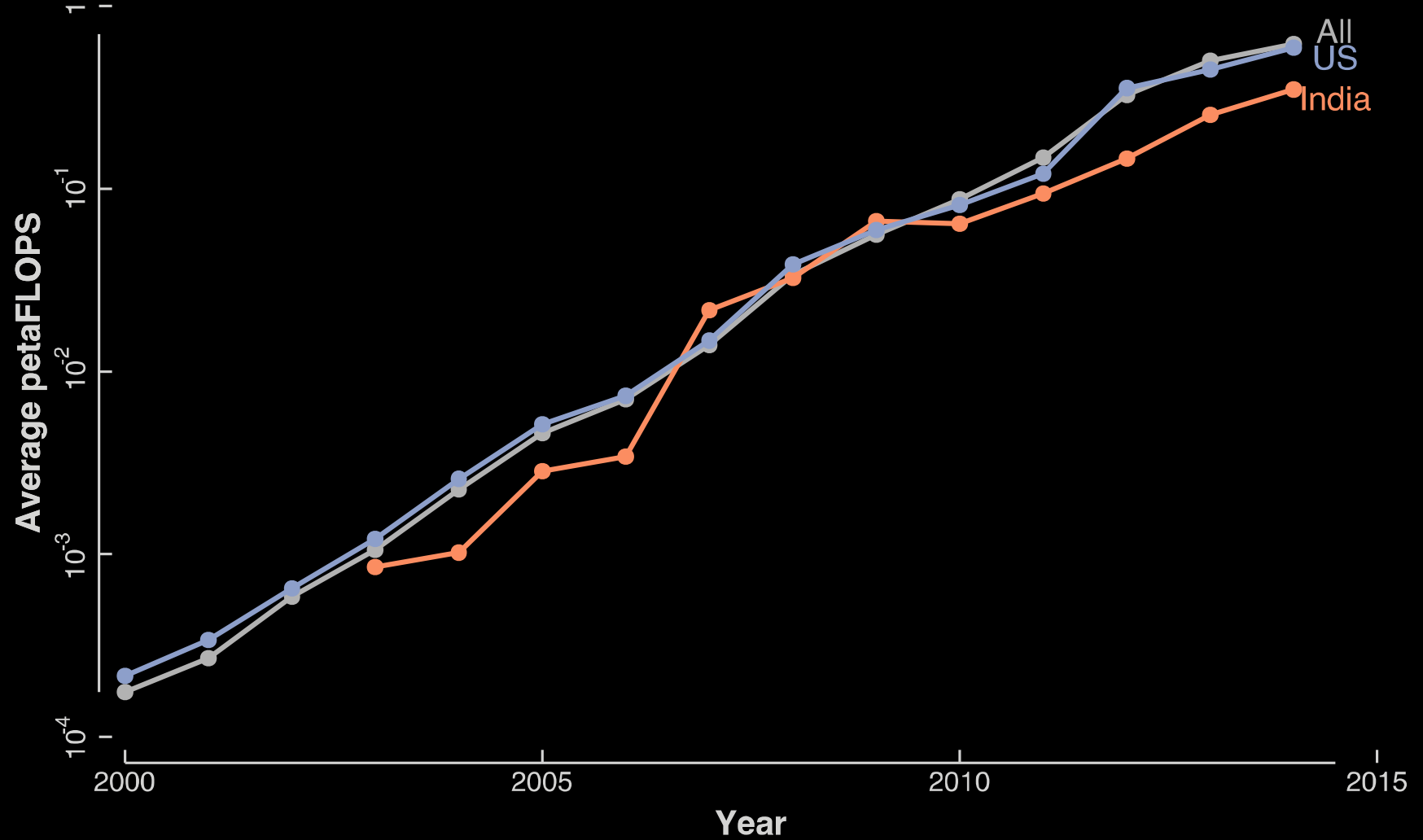
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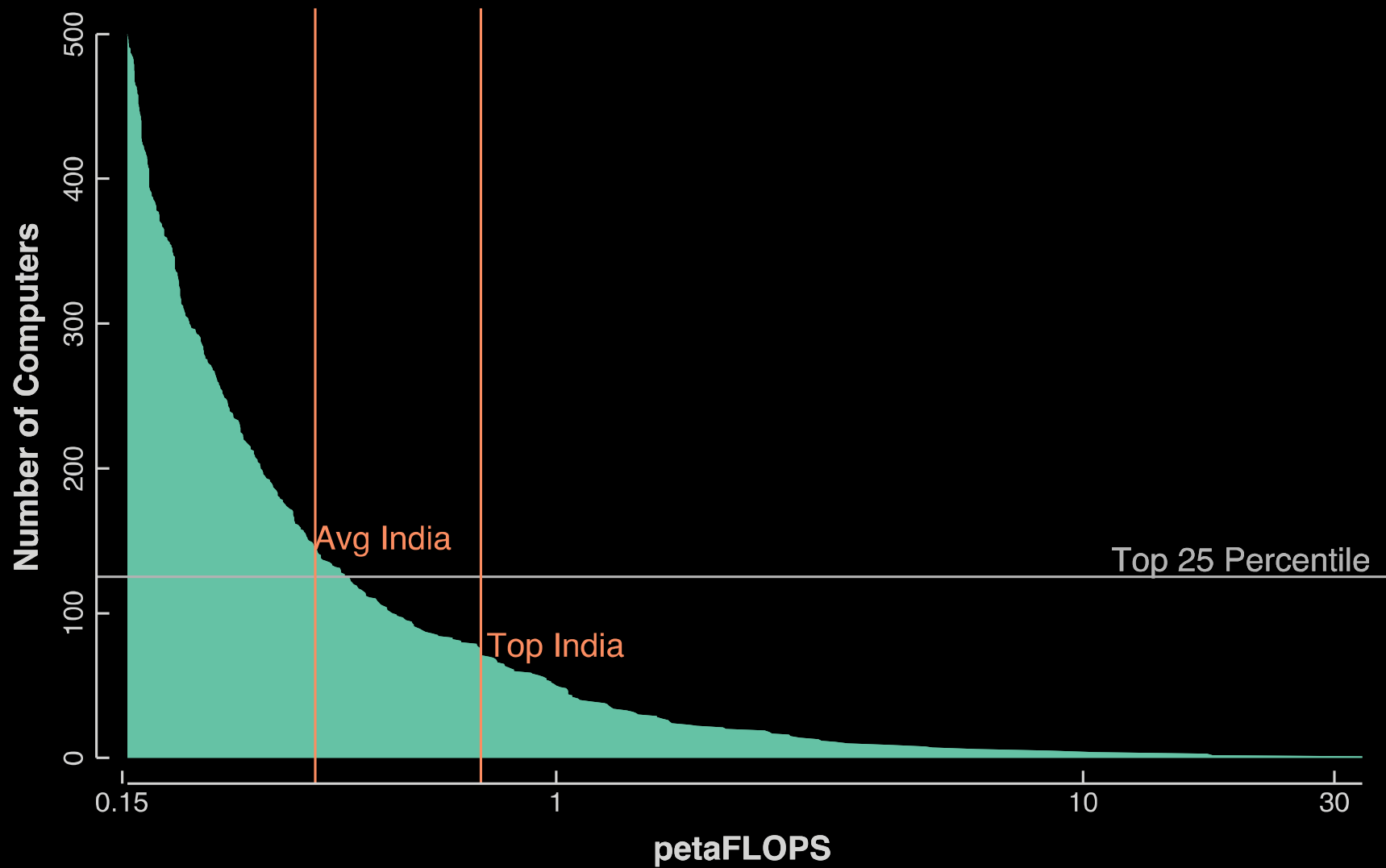
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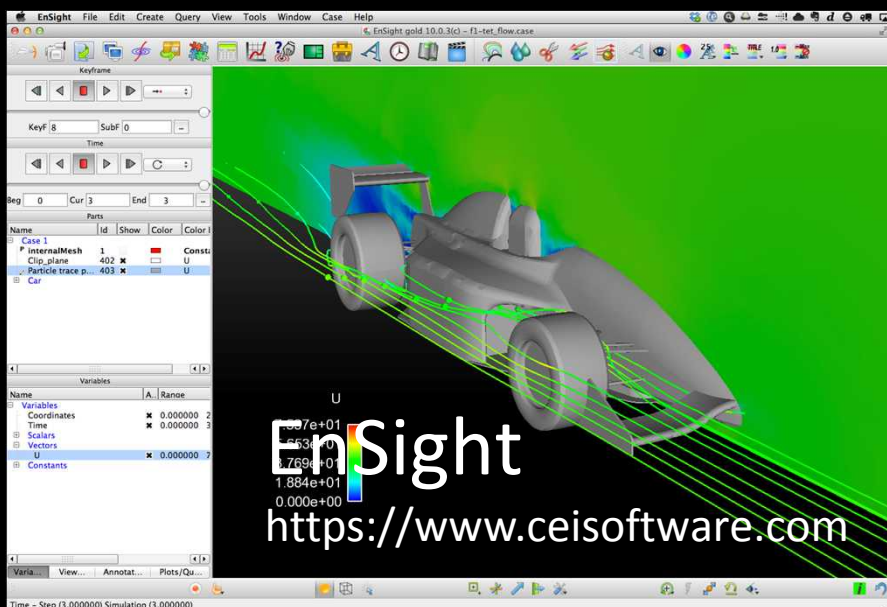
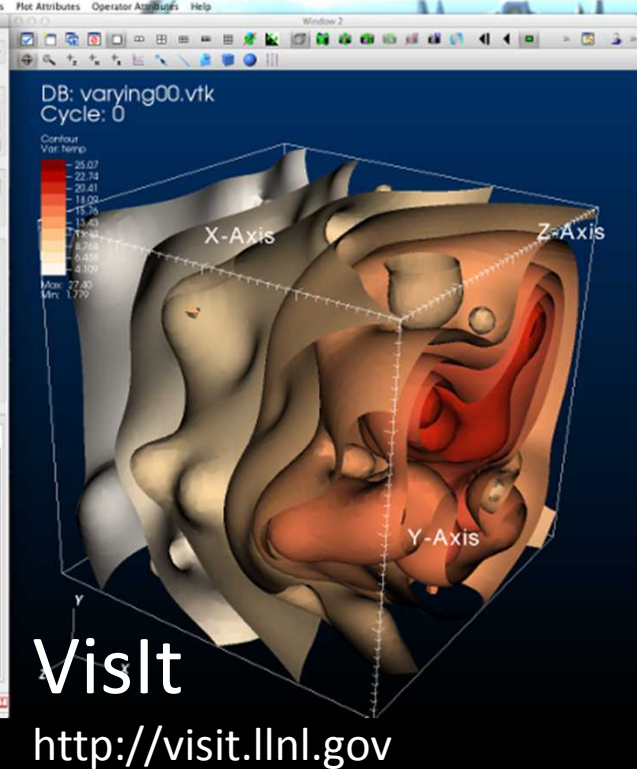
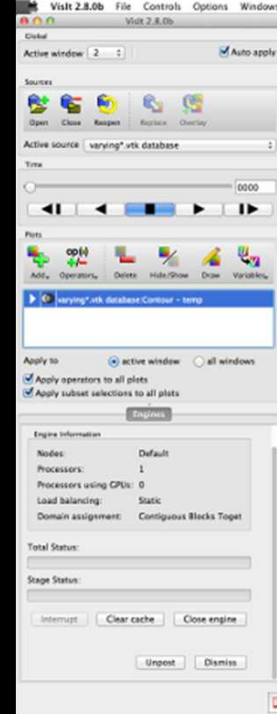
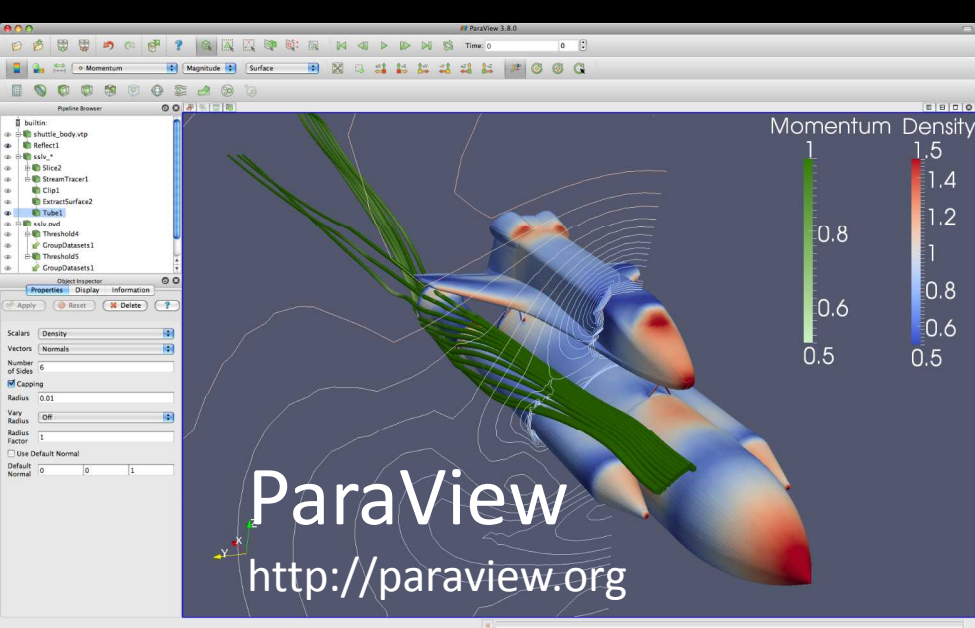


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FieldView

<http://www.ilight.com>

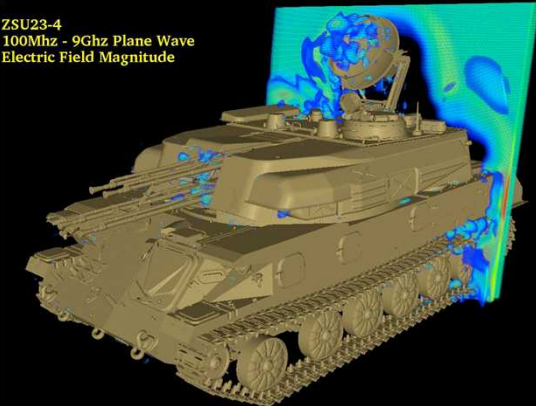
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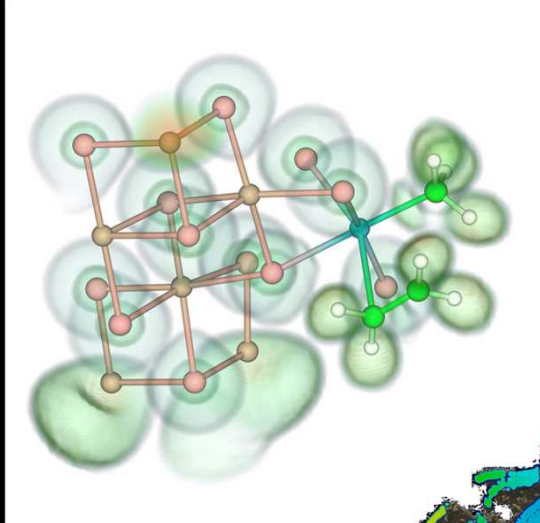
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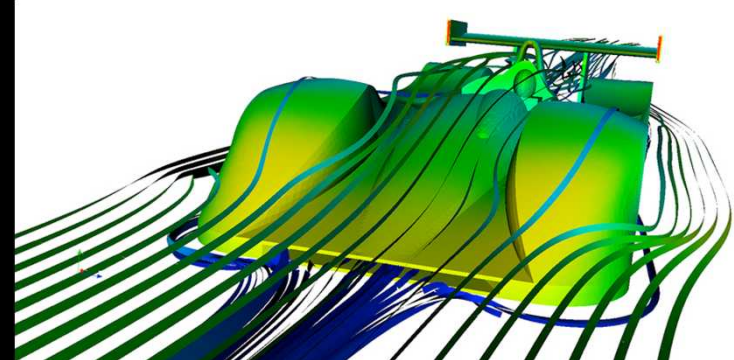




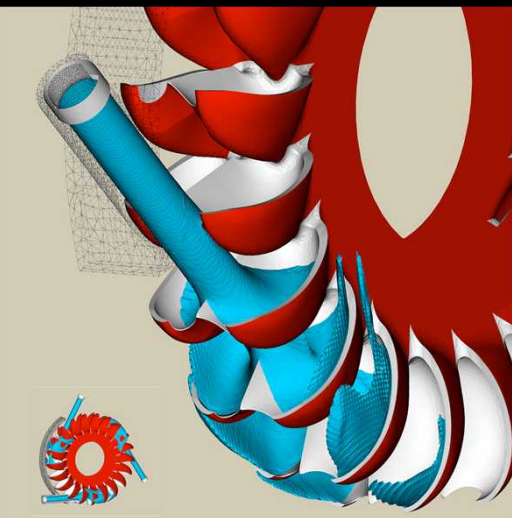
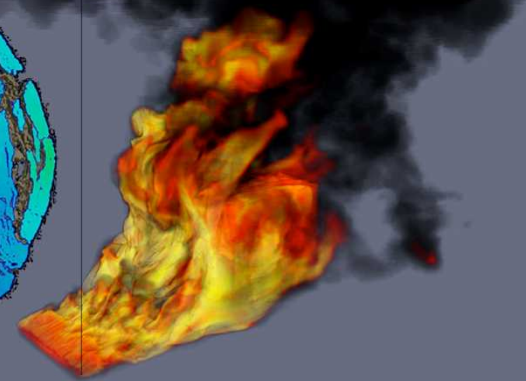
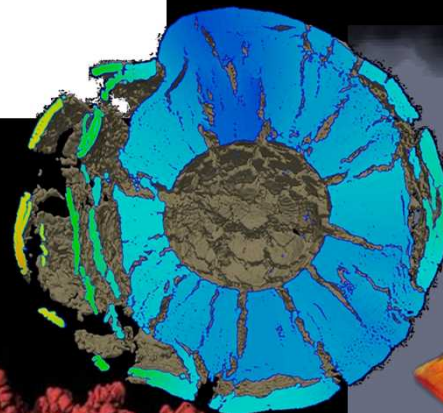
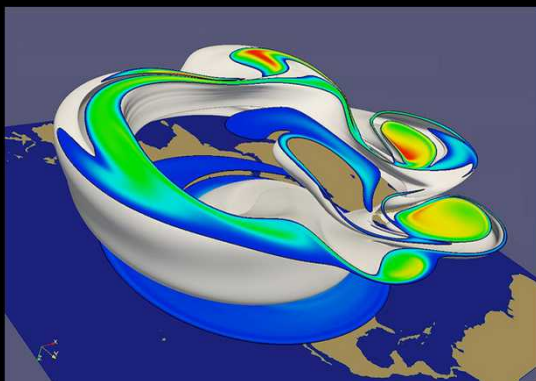
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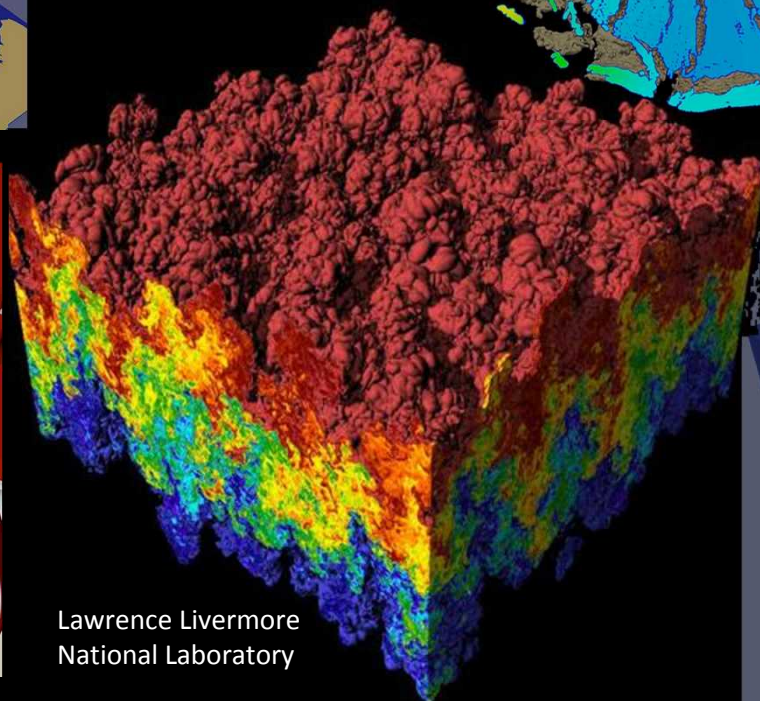
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Supercomputing Centre



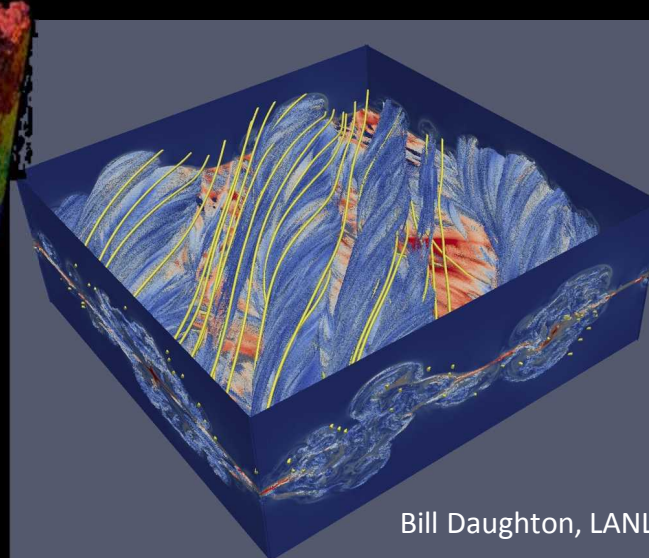
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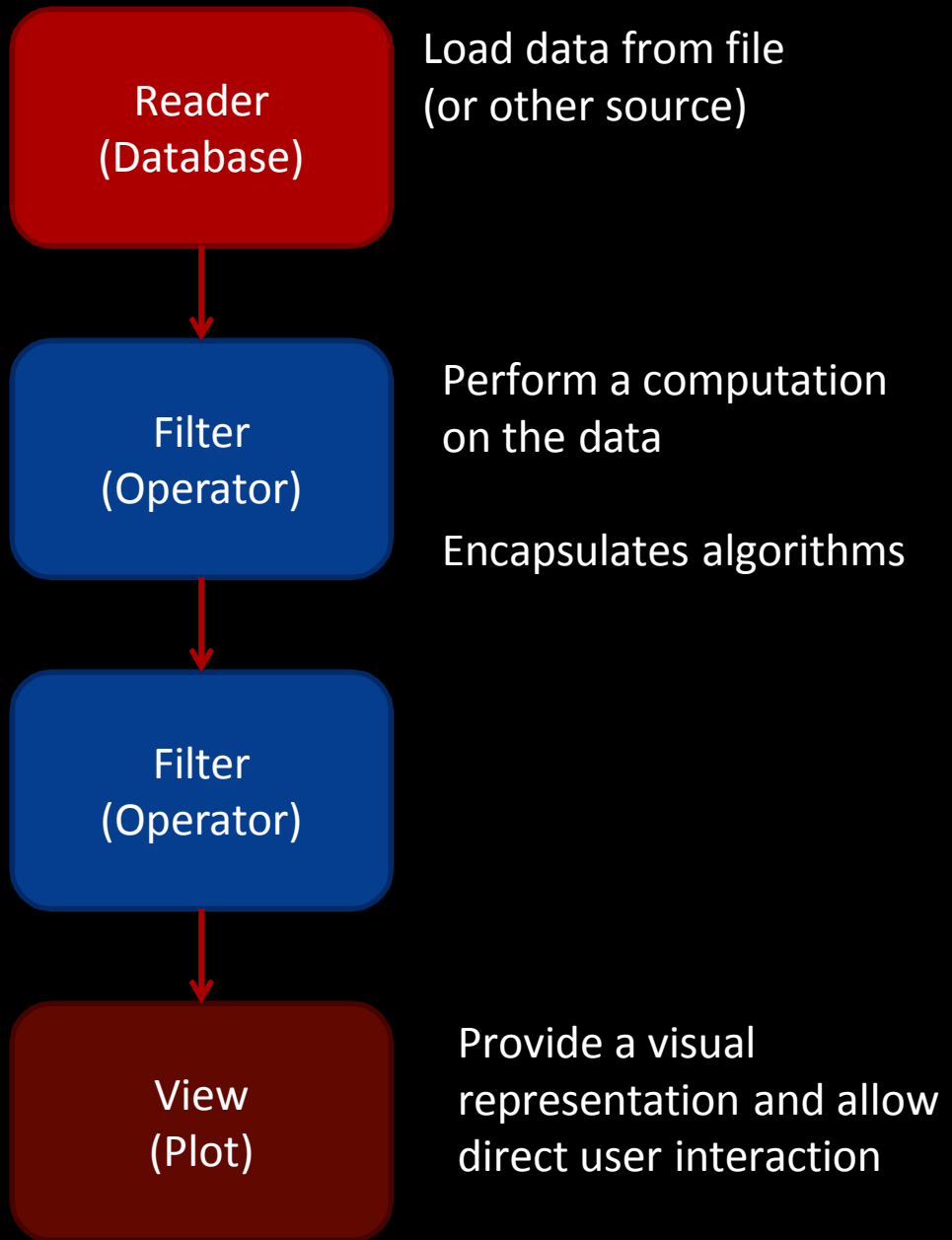
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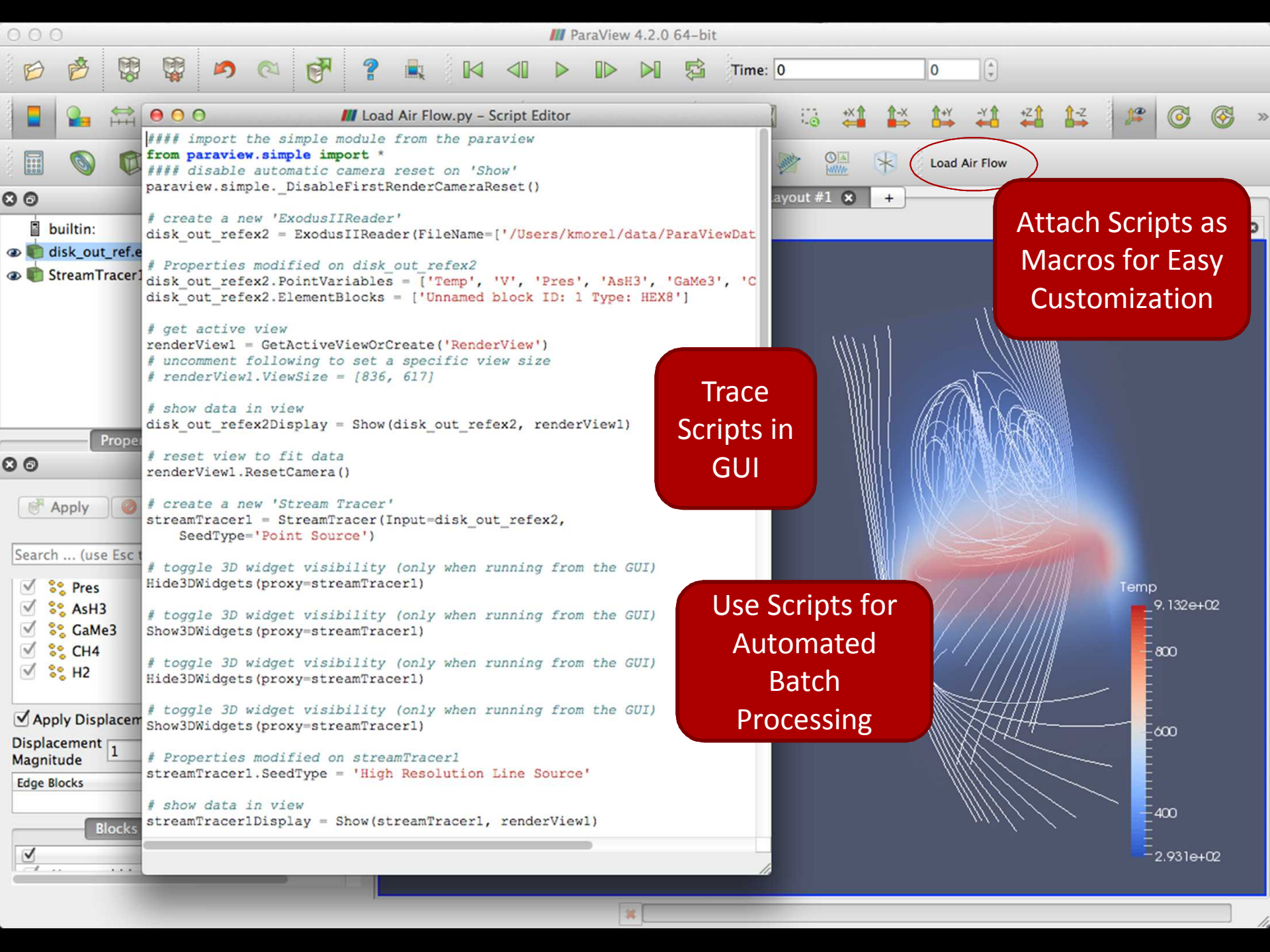
Lawrence Livermore  
National Laboratory



Bill Daughton, LANL







## Load Air Flow.py - Script Editor

```
#### import the simple module from the paraview
from paraview.simple import *
#### disable automatic camera reset on 'Show'
paraview.simple._DisableFirstRenderCameraReset()

# create a new 'ExodusIIReader'
disk_out_refex2 = ExodusIIReader(FileName=['/Users/kmorel/data/ParaViewDat

# Properties modified on disk_out_refex2
disk_out_refex2.PointVariables = ['Temp', 'V', 'Pres', 'AsH3', 'GaMe3', 'C
disk_out_refex2.ElementBlocks = ['Unnamed block ID: 1 Type: HEX8']

# get active view
renderView1 = GetActiveViewOrCreate('RenderView')
# uncomment following to set a specific view size
# renderView1.ViewSize = [836, 617]

# show data in view
disk_out_refex2Display = Show(disk_out_refex2, renderView1)

# reset view to fit data
renderView1.ResetCamera()

# create a new 'Stream Tracer'
streamTracer1 = StreamTracer(Input=disk_out_refex2,
    SeedType='Point Source')

# toggle 3D widget visibility (only when running from the GUI)
Hide3DWidgets(proxy=streamTracer1)

# toggle 3D widget visibility (only when running from the GUI)
Show3DWidgets(proxy=streamTracer1)

# toggle 3D widget visibility (only when running from the GUI)
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# toggle 3D widget visibility (only when running from the GUI)
Show3DWidgets(proxy=streamTracer1)

# Properties modified on streamTracer1
streamTracer1.SeedType = 'High Resolution Line Source'

# show data in view
streamTracer1Display = Show(streamTracer1, renderView1)
```

Load Air Flow

Attach Scripts as  
Macros for Easy  
Customization

Trace  
Scripts in  
GUI

Use Scripts for  
Automated  
Batch  
Processing

Temp  
9.132e+02  
800  
600  
400  
2.931e+02



Local plugins are automatically searched for in /Users/kmorel/Desktop/ParaView 4.2.0.app/Contents/MacOS/plugins.

## Remote Plugins

Name	Property

Load New ...

Load Selected

Remove

## Local Plugins

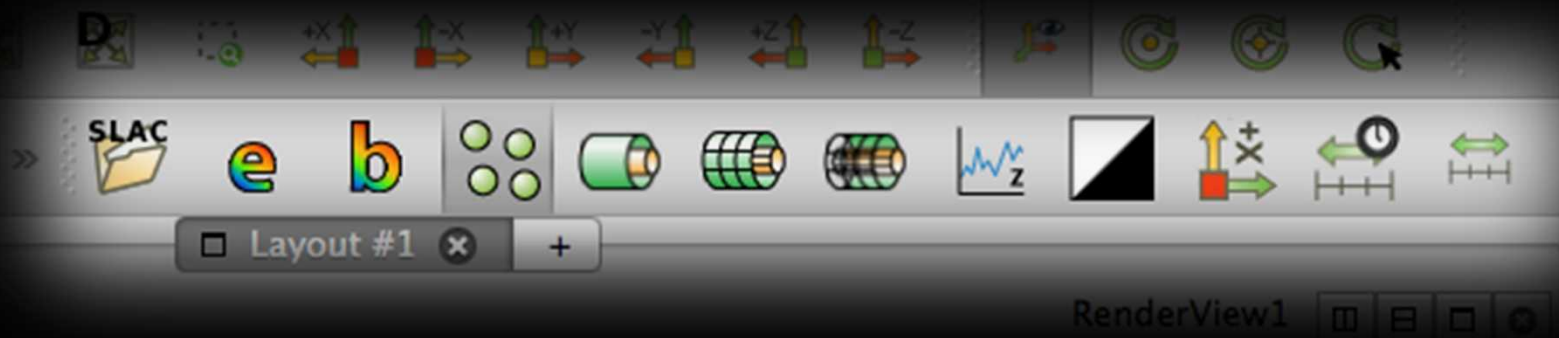
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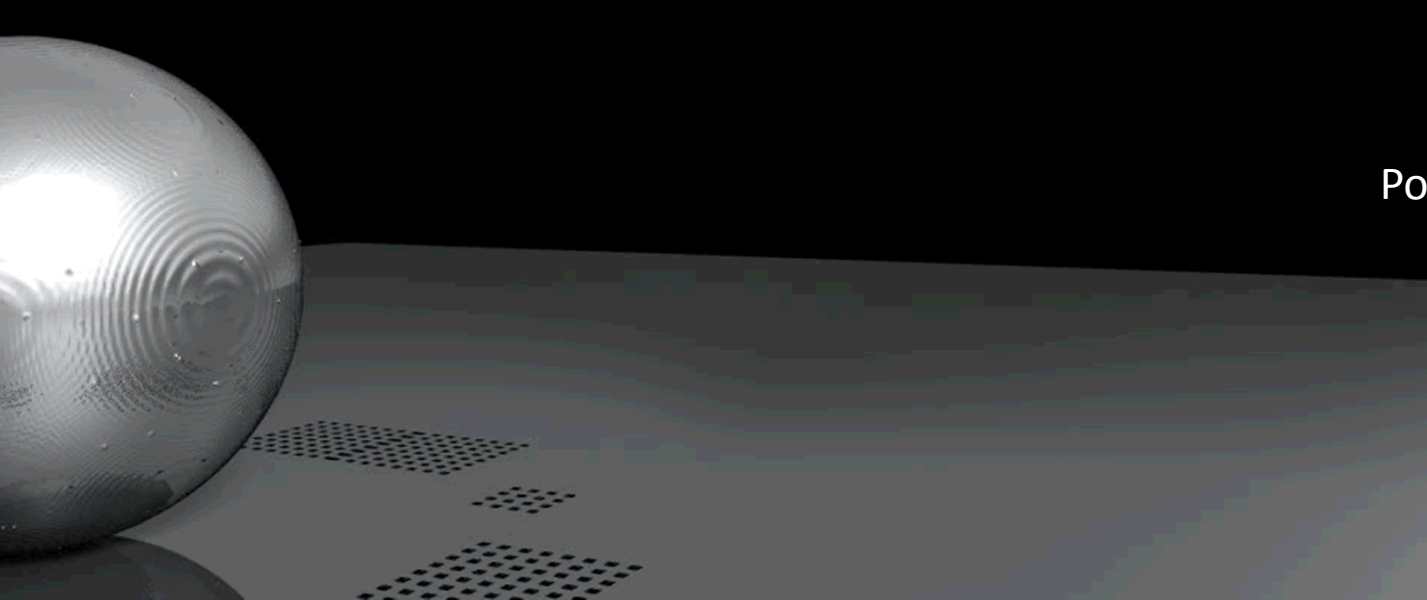
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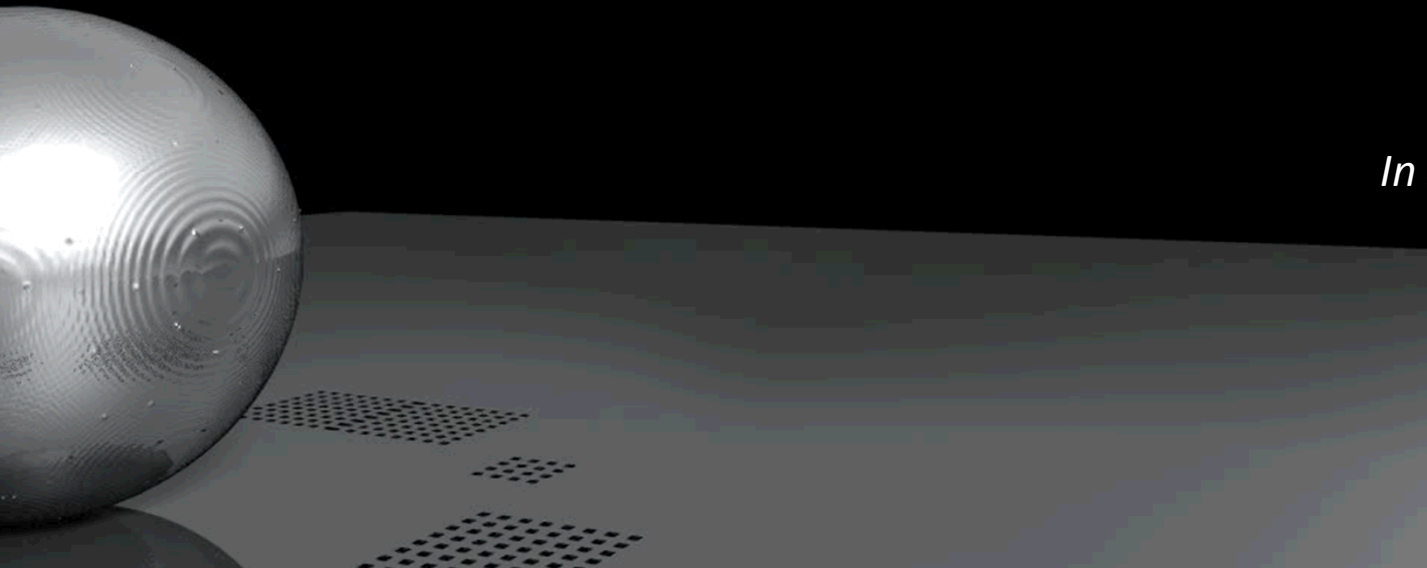
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Close





Post-processing



*In situ* processing

**Roughly equal data stored at simulation time**  
*Reflections and shadows added in post-processing for both examples*

# Extreme Scale Computing

- Trends: More FLOPS with comparatively less storage, I/O bandwidth
  - Consequence: A smaller fraction of data can be captured on disk

Oak Ridge National Laboratory		
	System Peak	I/O BW
Jaguar (2008)	263 TFLOPS	44 GB/s
Jaguar PF (2009)	1.75 PFLOPS	240 GB/s
Titan (2012)	20 PFLOPS	240 GB/s
<b>Factor Change</b>	<b>76×</b>	<b>5.5×</b>

Argonne National Laboratory		
	System Peak	I/O BW
Intrepid (2003)	560 TFLOPS	88 GB/s
Mira (2011)	10 PFLOPS	240 GB/s
<b>Factor Change</b>	<b>17.8×</b>	<b>2.7×</b>

<https://www.alcf.anl.gov/intrepid>  
<https://www.alcf.anl.gov/mira>

Bland, Kendall, Kothe, Rogers, and Shipman. "Jaguar: The World's Most Powerful Computer"  
[http://archive.hpcwire.com/hpcwire/2012-10-29/titan\\_sets\\_high-water\\_mark\\_for\\_gpu\\_supercomputing.html?featured=top](http://archive.hpcwire.com/hpcwire/2012-10-29/titan_sets_high-water_mark_for_gpu_supercomputing.html?featured=top)

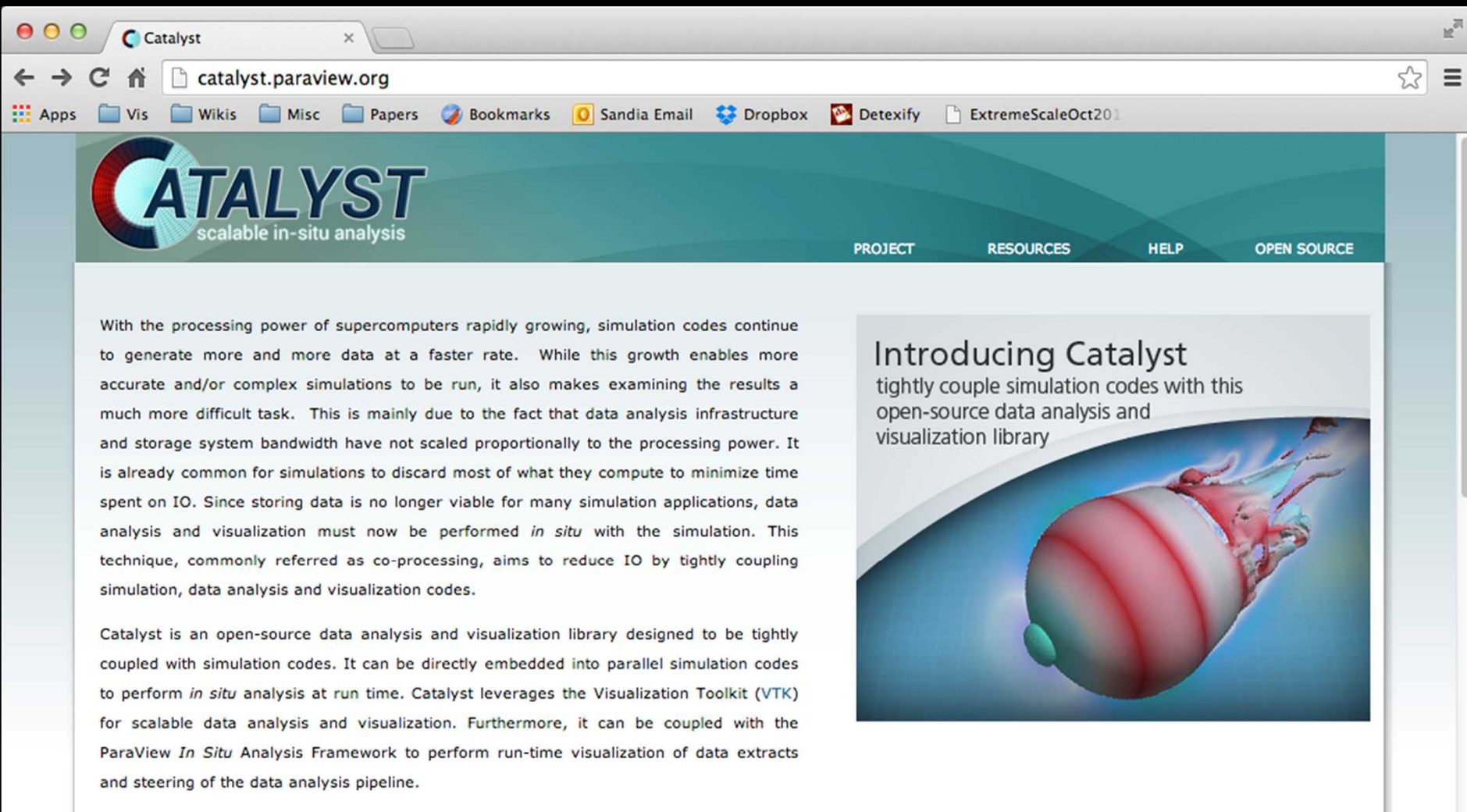
Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory		
	System Peak	I/O BW
ASC Purple (2005)	100 TFLOPS	106 GB/s
Sequoia (2012)	20 PFLOPS	1 TB/s
<b>Factor Change</b>	<b>200×</b>	<b>9.4×</b>

Sandia National Laboratories		
	System Peak	I/O BW
Red Storm (2003)	180 TFLOPS	100 GB/s
Cielo (2011)	1.4 PFLOPS	160 GB/s
<b>Factor Change</b>	<b>7.8×</b>	<b>1.6×</b>

<http://www.sandia.gov/supercomp/sc2002/flyers/SC02ASCIPurplev4.pdf>  
<http://asc.llnl.gov/publications/Sequoia2012.pdf>

<https://cfwebprod.sandia.gov/cfdocs/CCIM/docs/033768p.pdf>  
<http://www.llnl.gov/orgs/hpc/cielo/>

# The Catalyst In Situ Library



The screenshot shows a web browser window with the Catalyst website. The browser's address bar displays `catalyst.paraview.org`. The website's header features the Catalyst logo, which consists of a stylized 'C' made of concentric arcs, followed by the word 'CATALYST' in a bold, sans-serif font, and the tagline 'scalable in-situ analysis' in a smaller font below it. To the right of the logo, there are four navigation links: 'PROJECT', 'RESOURCES', 'HELP', and 'OPEN SOURCE'. The main content area is divided into two columns. The left column contains two paragraphs of text. The right column features a large, colorful 3D visualization of a simulation, showing a red, elongated, and somewhat irregular shape with a blue and green base, set against a blue background. Above this visualization is the text 'Introducing Catalyst' followed by a description of the library's purpose.

Catalyst

catalyst.paraview.org

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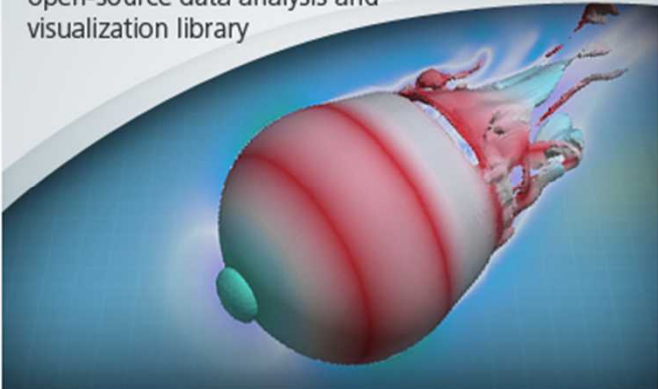
**CATALYST**  
scalable in-situ analysis

PROJECT RESOURCES HELP OPEN SOURCE

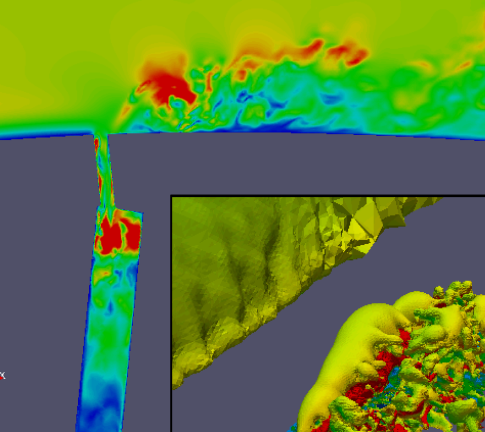
With the processing power of supercomputers rapidly growing, simulation codes continue to generate more and more data at a faster rate. While this growth enables more accurate and/or complex simulations to be run, it also makes examining the results a much more difficult task. This is mainly due to the fact that data analysis infrastructure and storage system bandwidth have not scaled proportionally to the processing power. It is already common for simulations to discard most of what they compute to minimize time spent on IO. Since storing data is no longer viable for many simulation applications, data analysis and visualization must now be performed *in situ* with the simulation. This technique, commonly referred as co-processing, aims to reduce IO by tightly coupling simulation, data analysis and visualization codes.

Catalyst is an open-source data analysis and visualization library designed to be tightly coupled with simulation codes. It can be directly embedded into parallel simulation codes to perform *in situ* analysis at run time. Catalyst leverages the Visualization Toolkit (VTK) for scalable data analysis and visualization. Furthermore, it can be coupled with the ParaView *In Situ* Analysis Framework to perform run-time visualization of data extracts and steering of the data analysis pipeline.

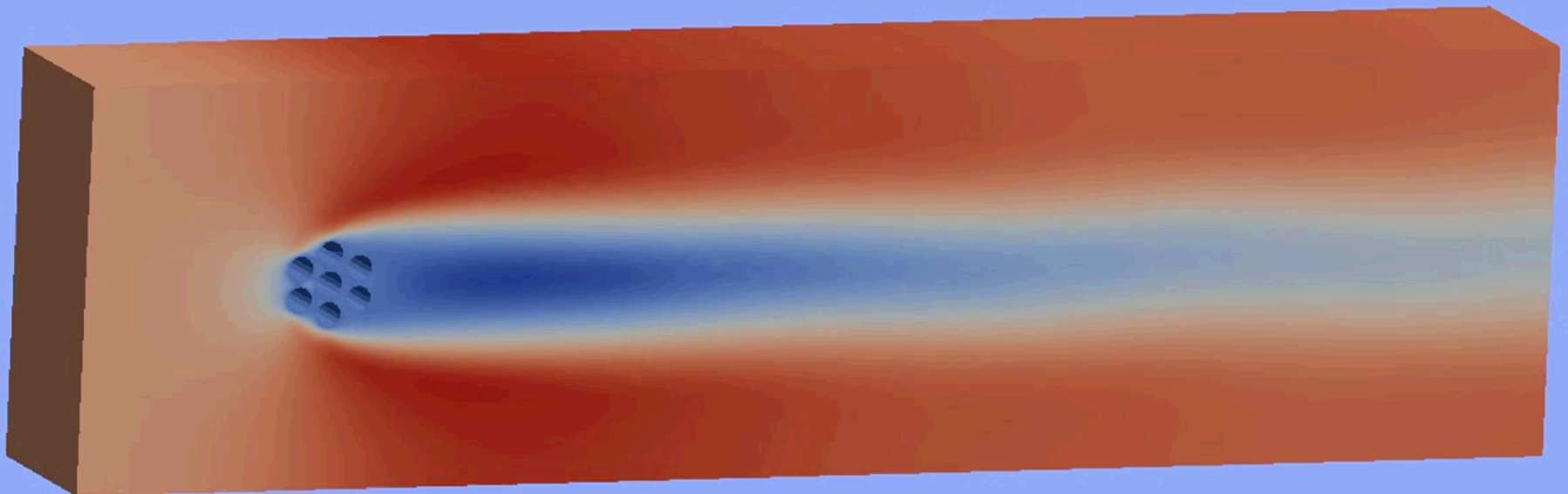
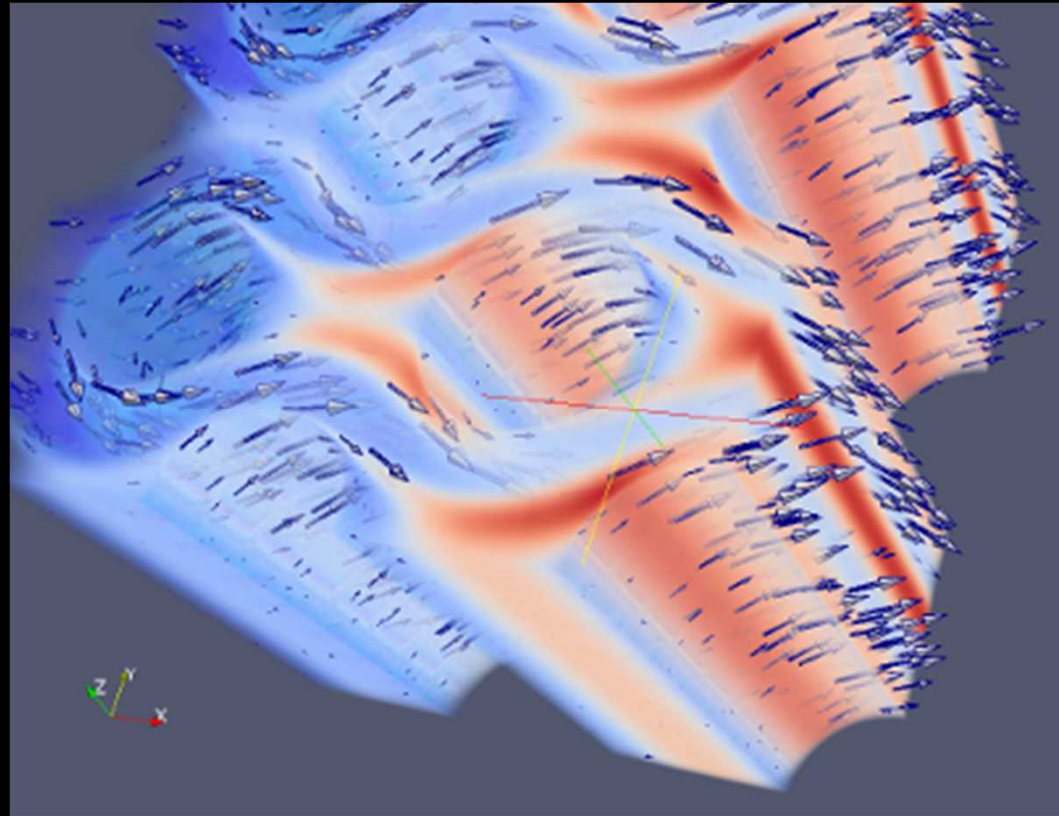
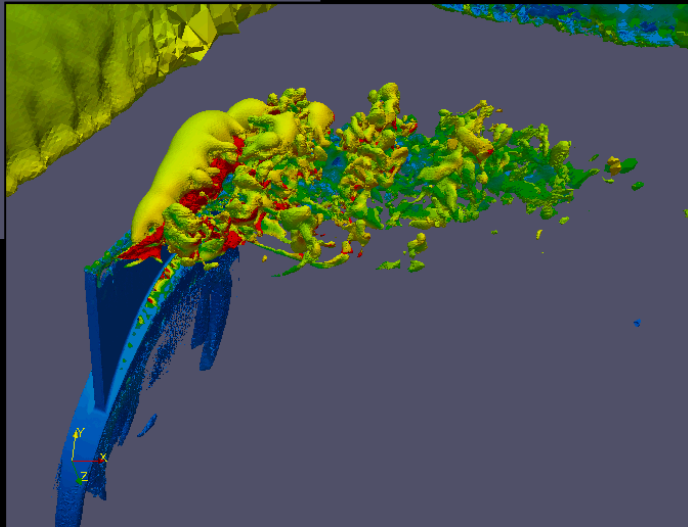
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tightly couple simulation codes with this  
open-source data analysis and  
visualization library

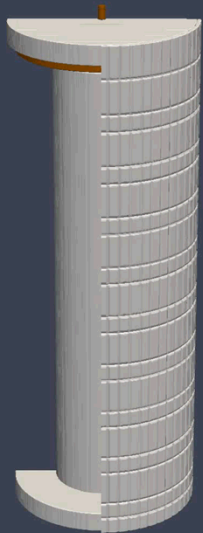




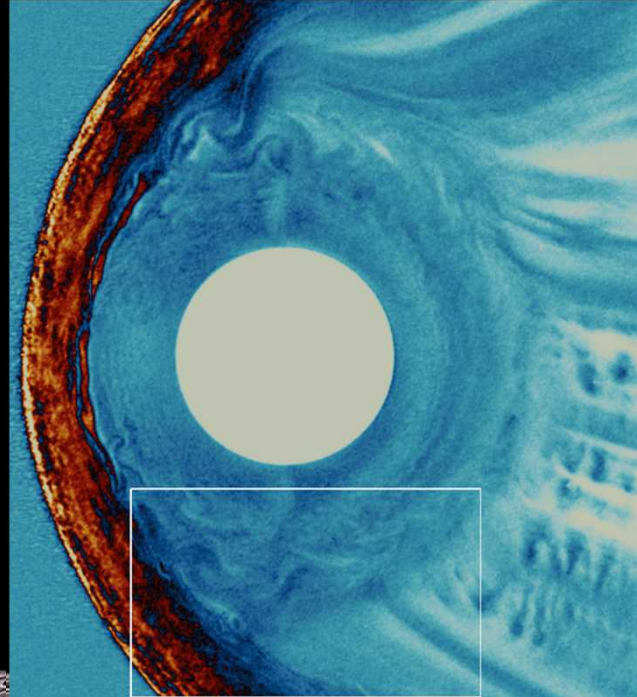


Lorendeau, Fournier, and Ribes. "In-Situ visualization in fluid mechanics using Catalyst: a case study for Code\_Saturne."

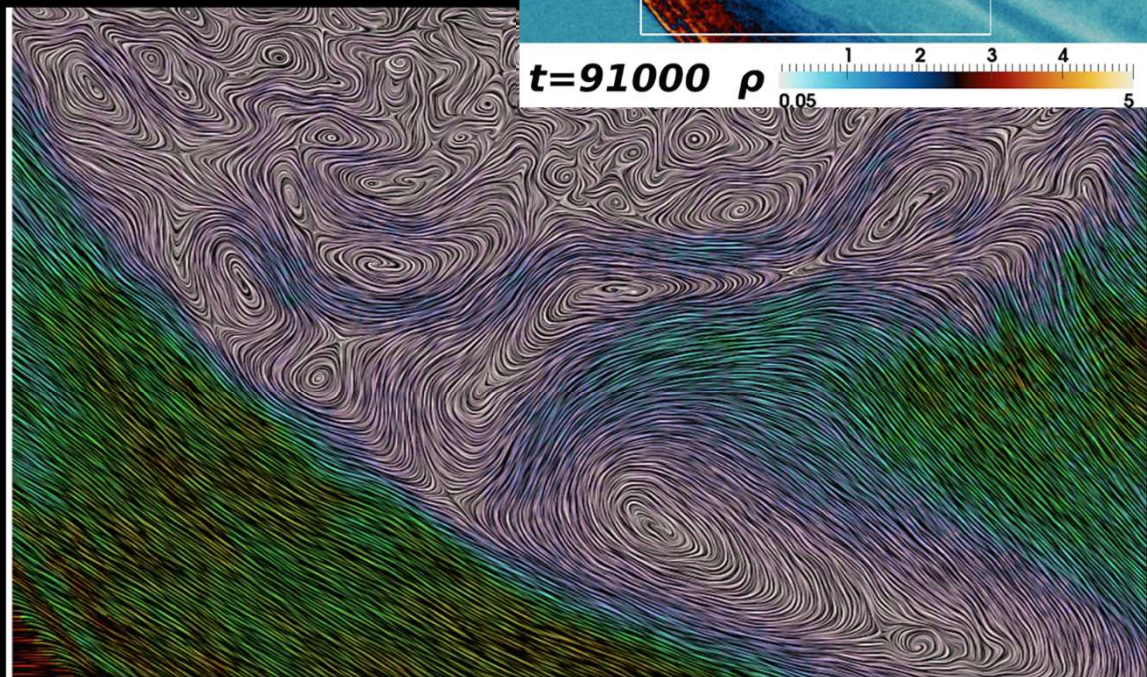




Krimabadi, O'Leary, Tatineni, Loring,  
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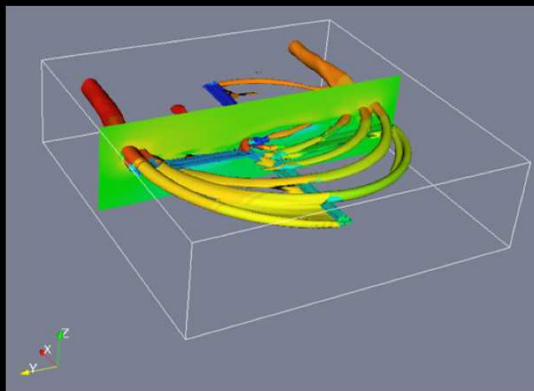


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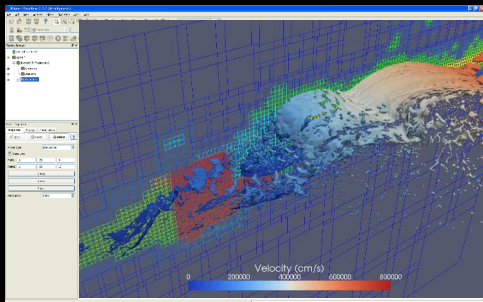


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Script Export

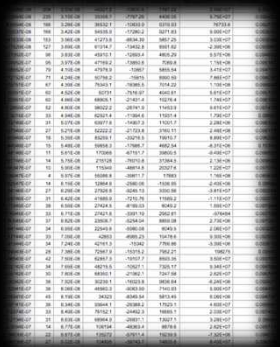
```
# Create the reader and set the filename.
reader = servermanager.sources.Reader(FileName=path)
view = servermanager.CreateRenderView()
repr = servermanager.CreateRepresentation(reader, view)
reader.UpdatePipeline()
dataInfo = reader.GetDataInformation()
pDInfo = dataInfo.GetPointDataInformation()
arrayInfo = pDInfo.GetArrayInformation("displacement9")
if arrayInfo:
    # get the range for the magnitude of displacement9
    range = arrayInfo.GetComponentRange(-1)
    lut = servermanager.rendering.PVLookupTable()
    lut.RGBPoints = [range[0], 0.0, 0.0, 1.0,
                    range[1], 1.0, 0.0, 0.0]
    lut.VectorMode = "Magnitude"
    repr.LookupTable = lut
    repr.ColorArrayName = "displacement9"
    repr.ColorAttributeType = "POINT_DATA"
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Augmented  
script in  
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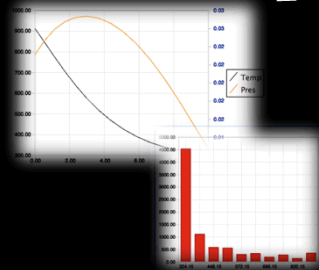
Simulation

In Situ  
Visualization

Output  
Processed  
Data

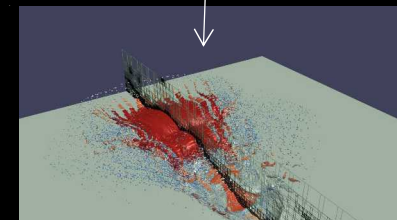


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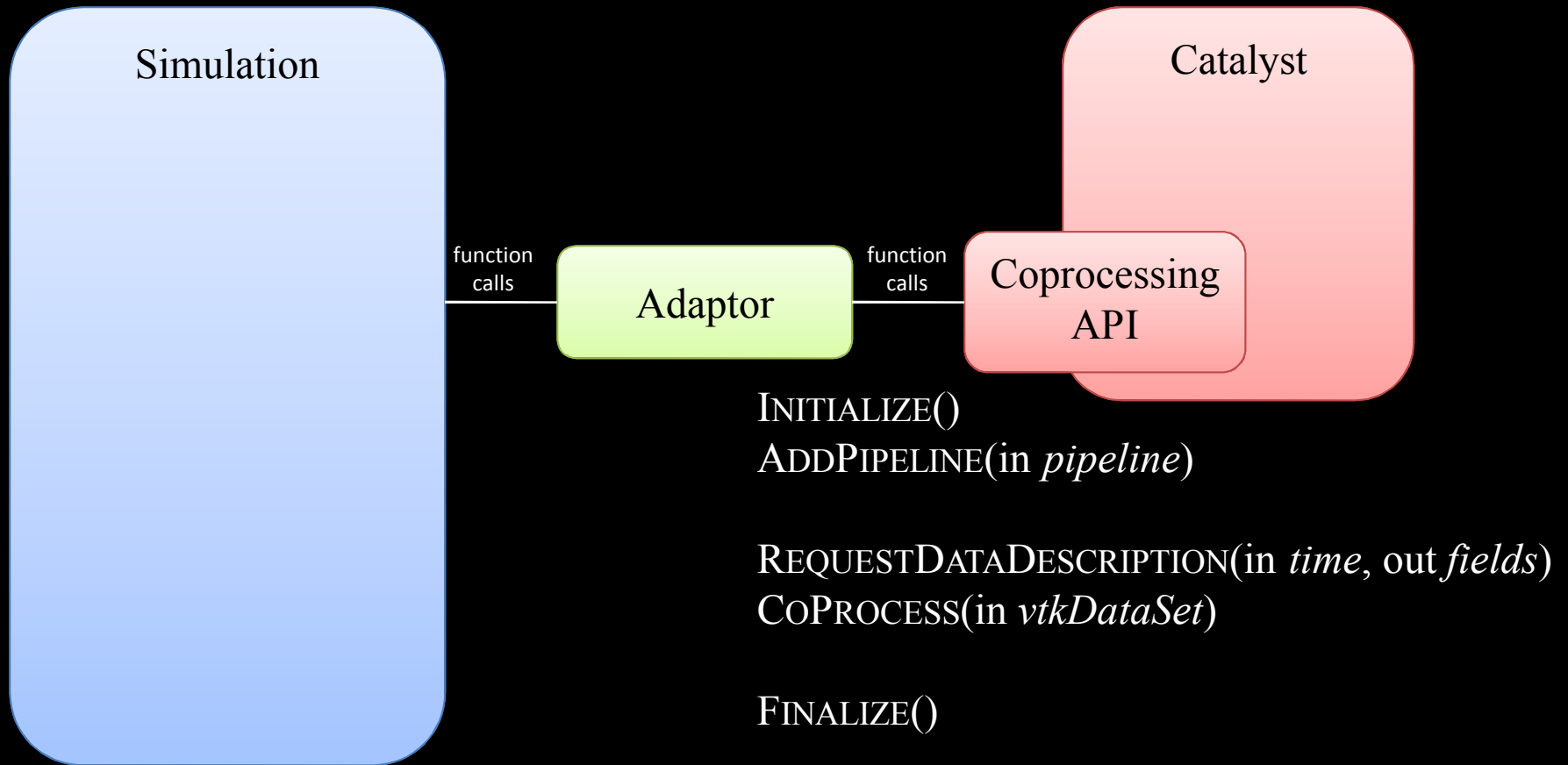


Line Series

Polygonal Surfaces  
Field Data



Rendered Images



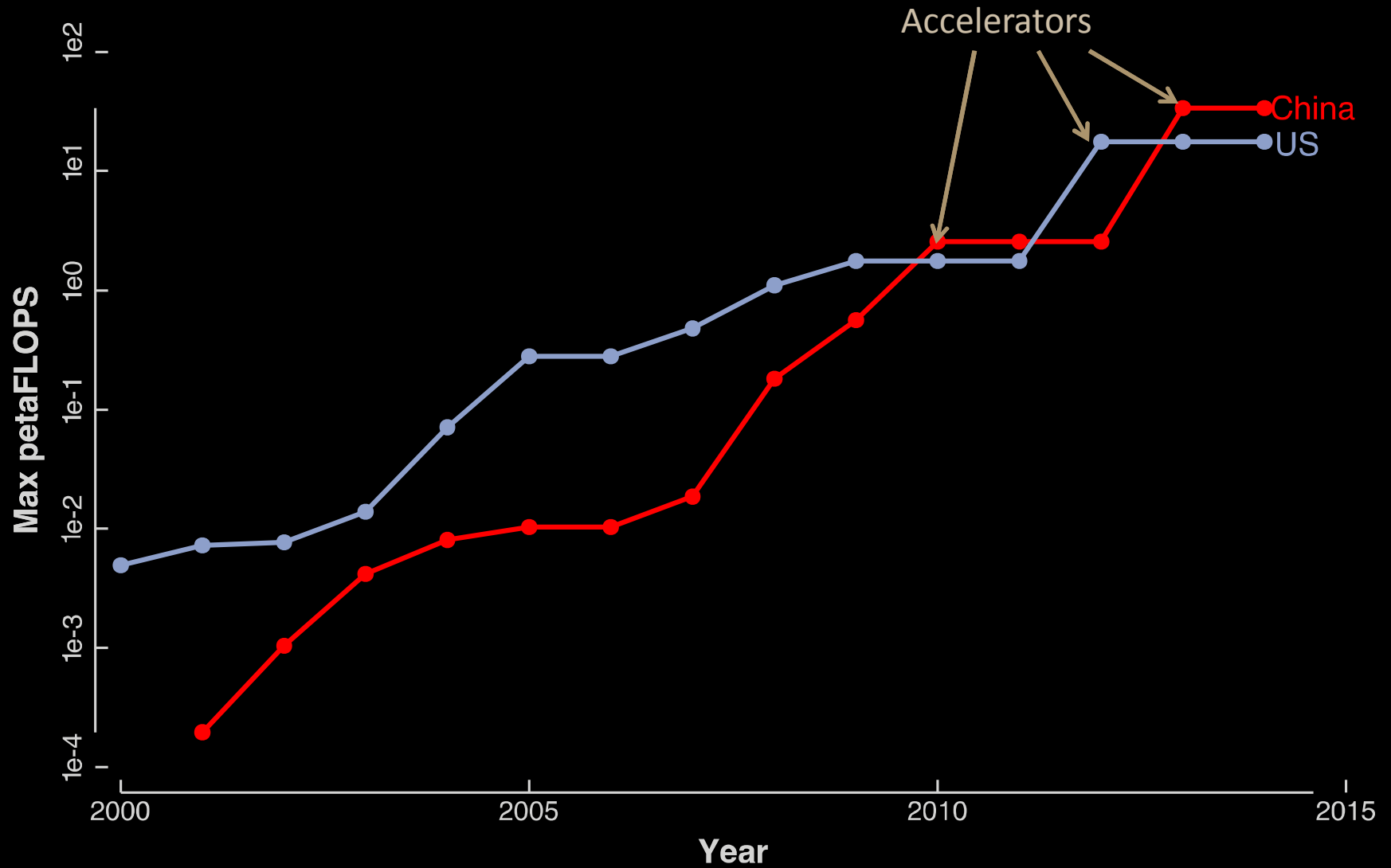


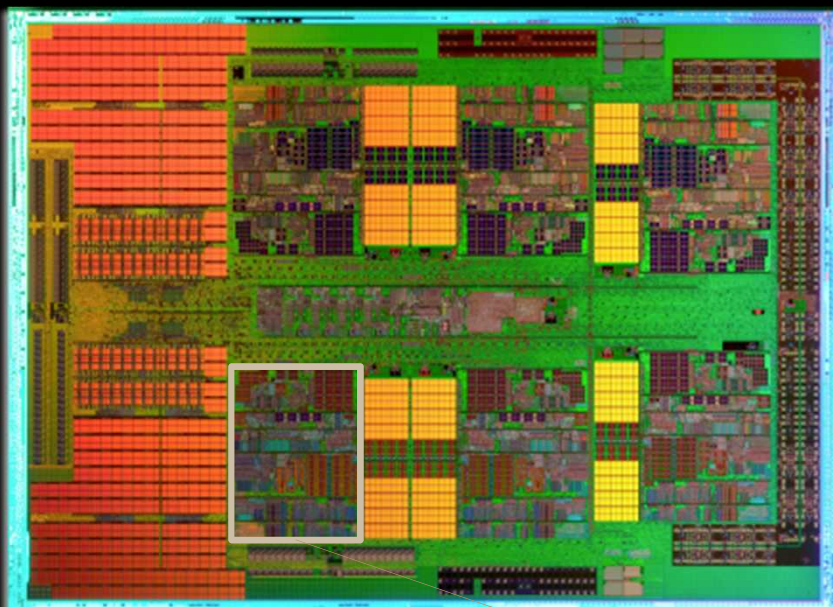
My new computer's got the clocks, it rocks  
But it was obsolete before I opened the box

– “Weird” Al Yankovic, *It's All About the Pentiums*, circa 1999

Moore's Law is dead.

– Gordon Moore, circa 2005



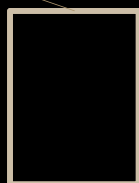


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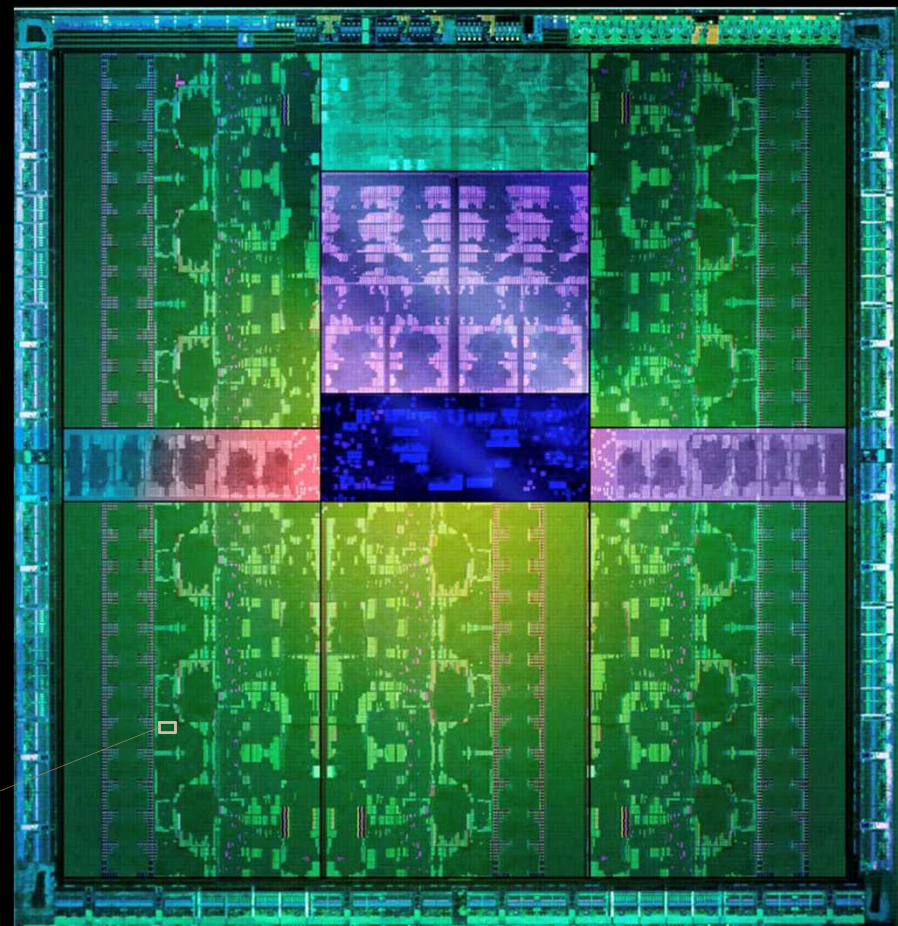
## AMD x86

Full x86 Core  
+ Associated Cache  
6 cores per die  
MPI-Only feasible

1 x86  
core



1 Kepler  
"core"



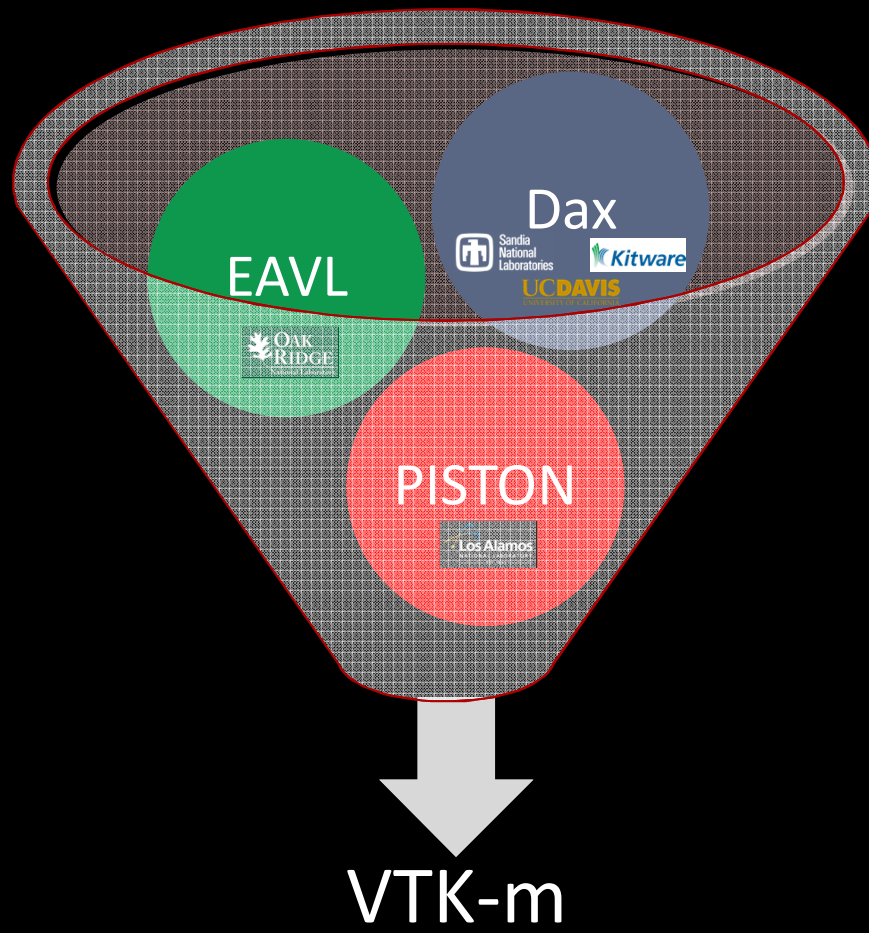
## NVIDIA GPU

2,880 cores collected in 15 SMX  
Shared PC, Cache, Mem Fetches  
Reduced control logic  
MPI-Only not feasible

“Everybody who learns concurrency thinks they understand it, ends up finding mysterious races they thought weren’t possible, and discovers that they didn’t actually understand it yet after all.”

–Herb Sutter





# Collaboration Opportunity Summary

- New/Customized Visualization Algorithms
  - Most of US DOE and academics collaborate on a small collection of scientific visualization software tools that are open, modular, and parallel. These are a good entry point to software collaboration.
- In Situ Visualization
  - As HPC systems advance, in situ visualization becomes more critical. In situ visualization also typically requires specific coupling of codes, which is an important collaboration point.
- Emerging Architectures
  - Changes in computer processors are forcing changes in our software and algorithms. Such changes are still in research and development, and collaborating now can have a large impact on future code.