

Fine-Grained Analysis of Communication Similarity between Real and Proxy Applications



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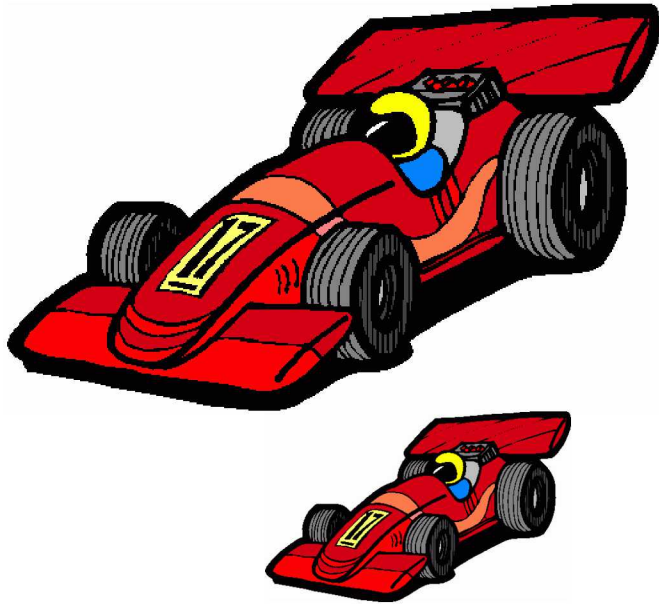
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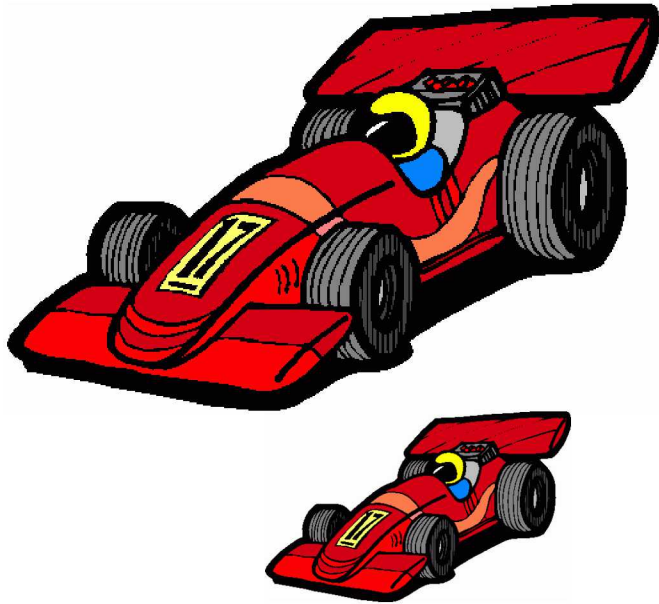
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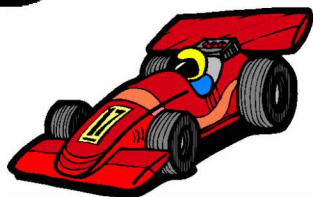
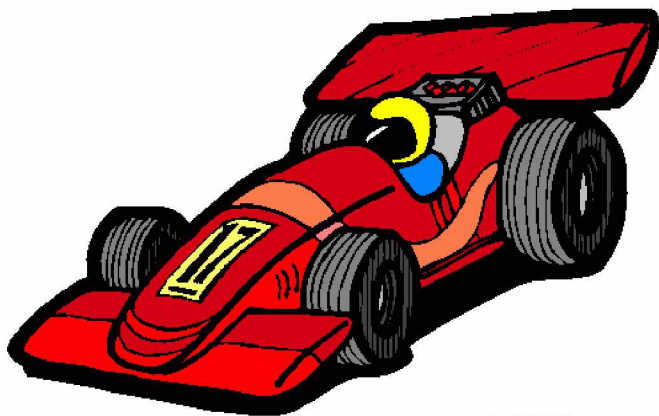
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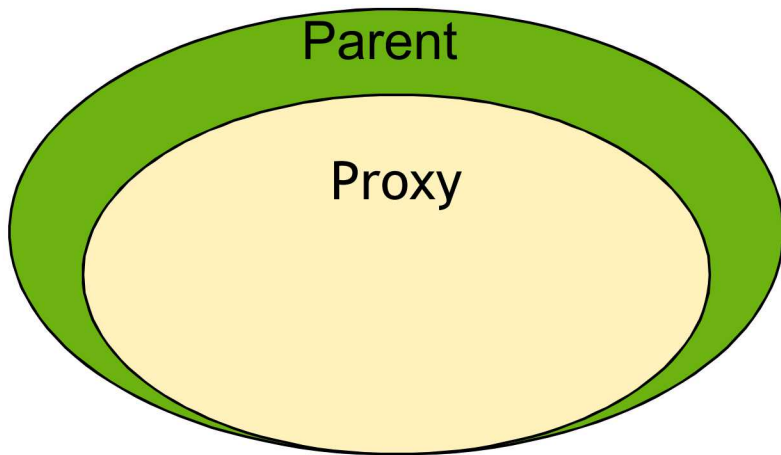
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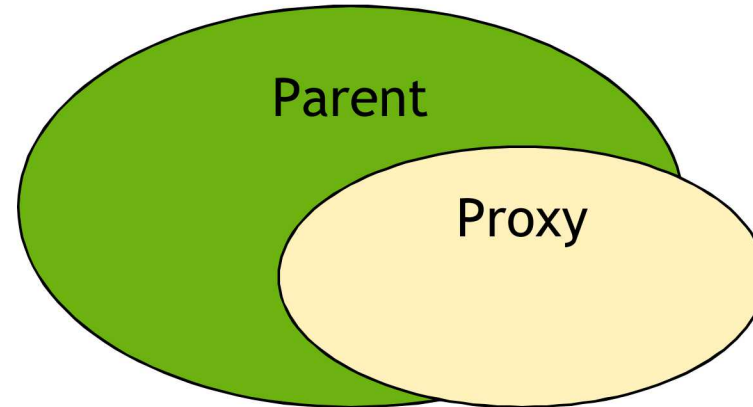
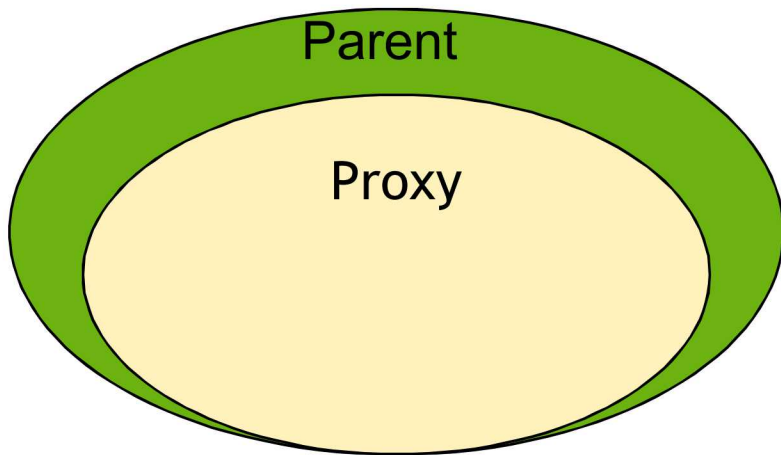
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Explore Ideas!

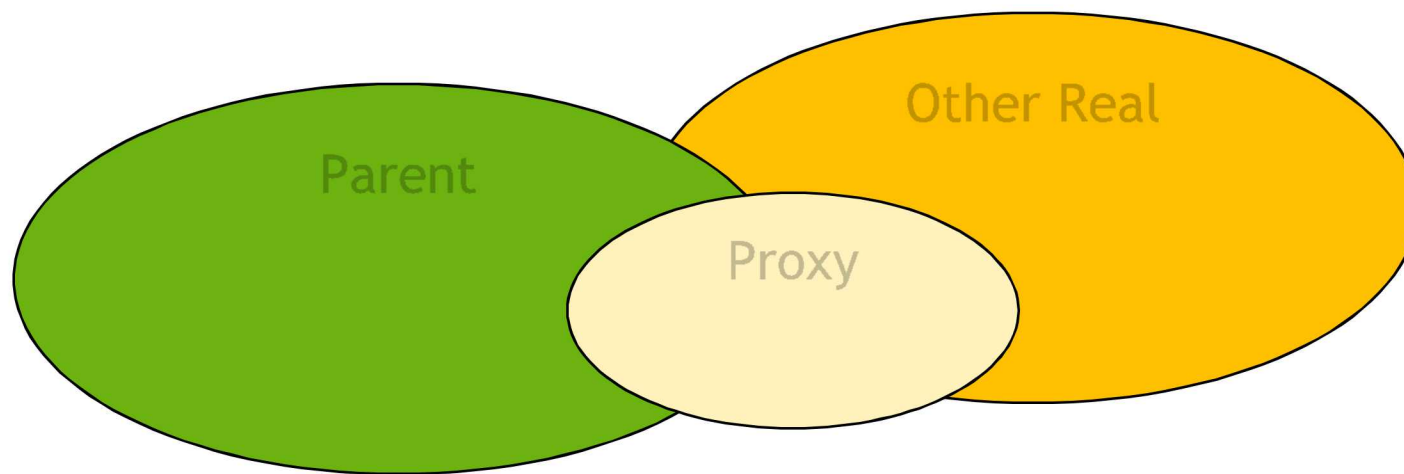
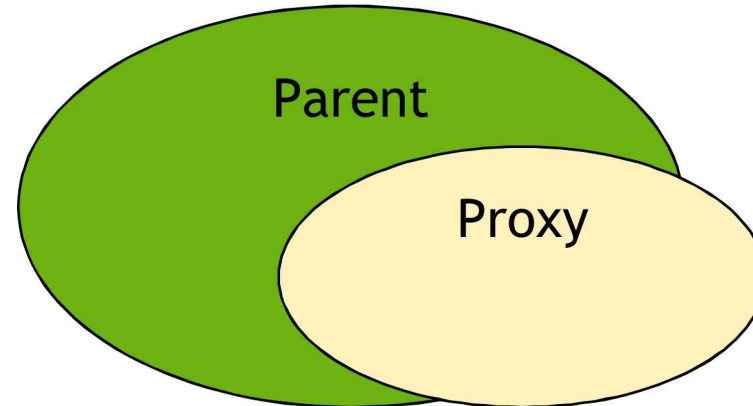
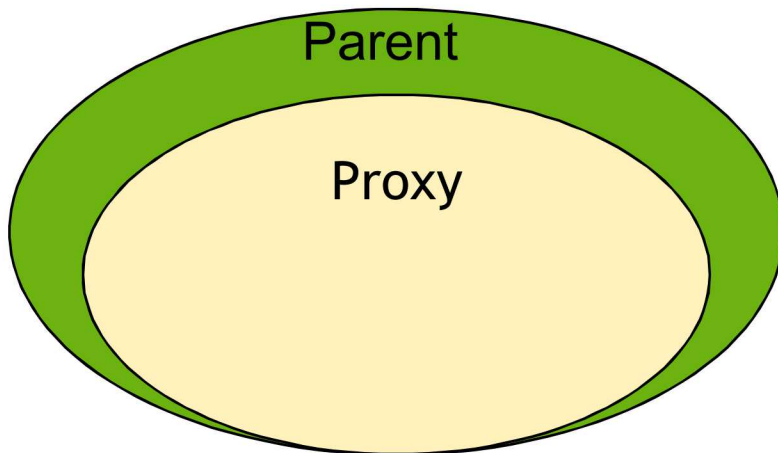
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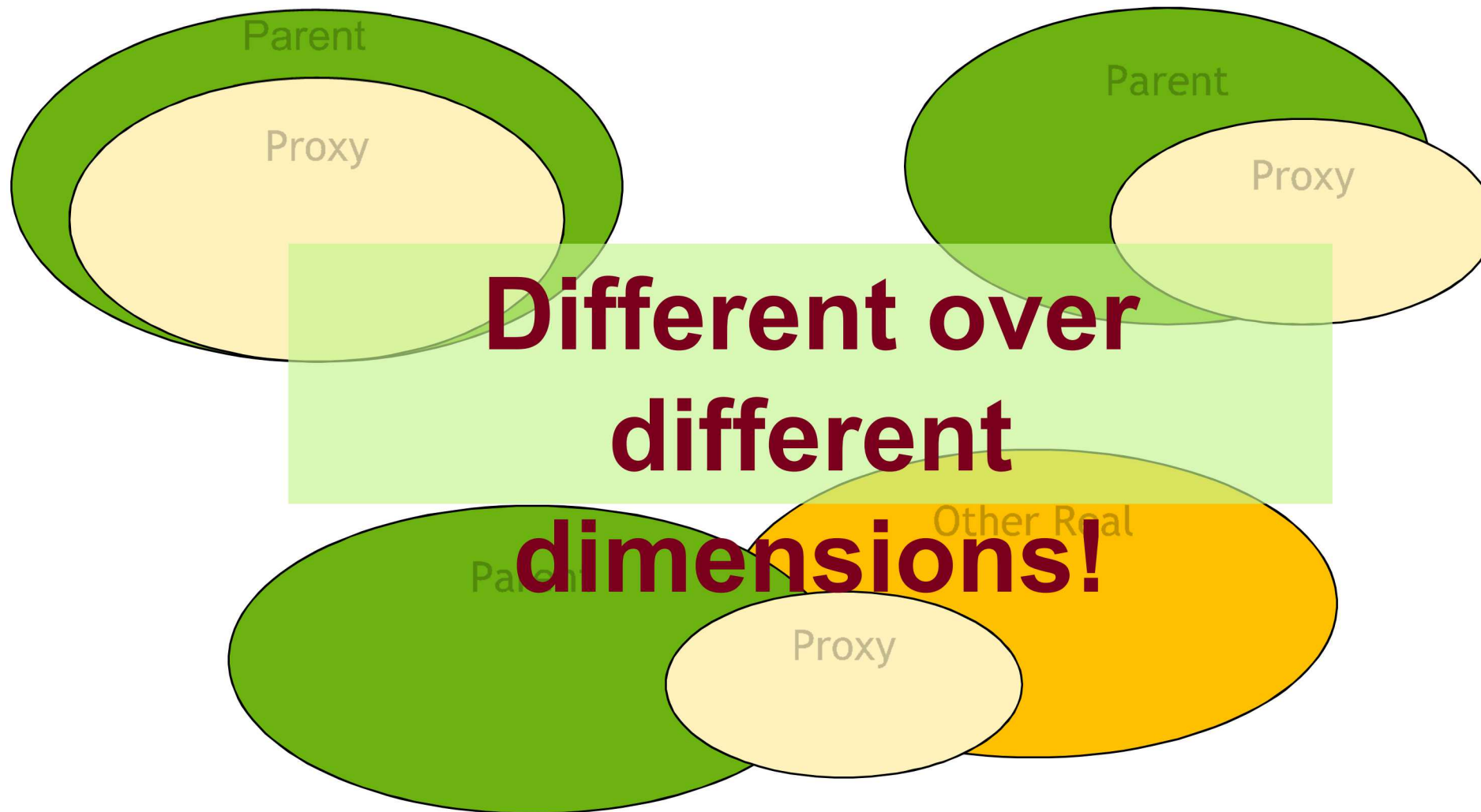
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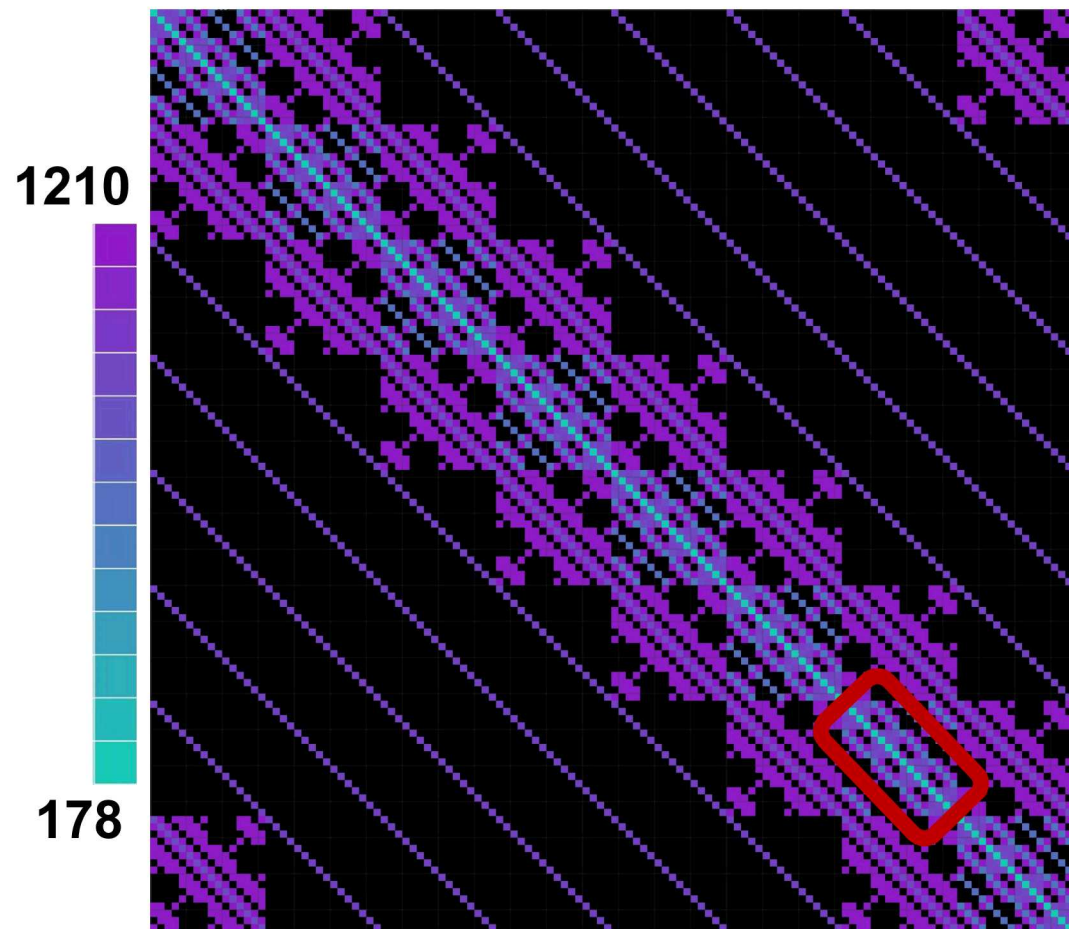
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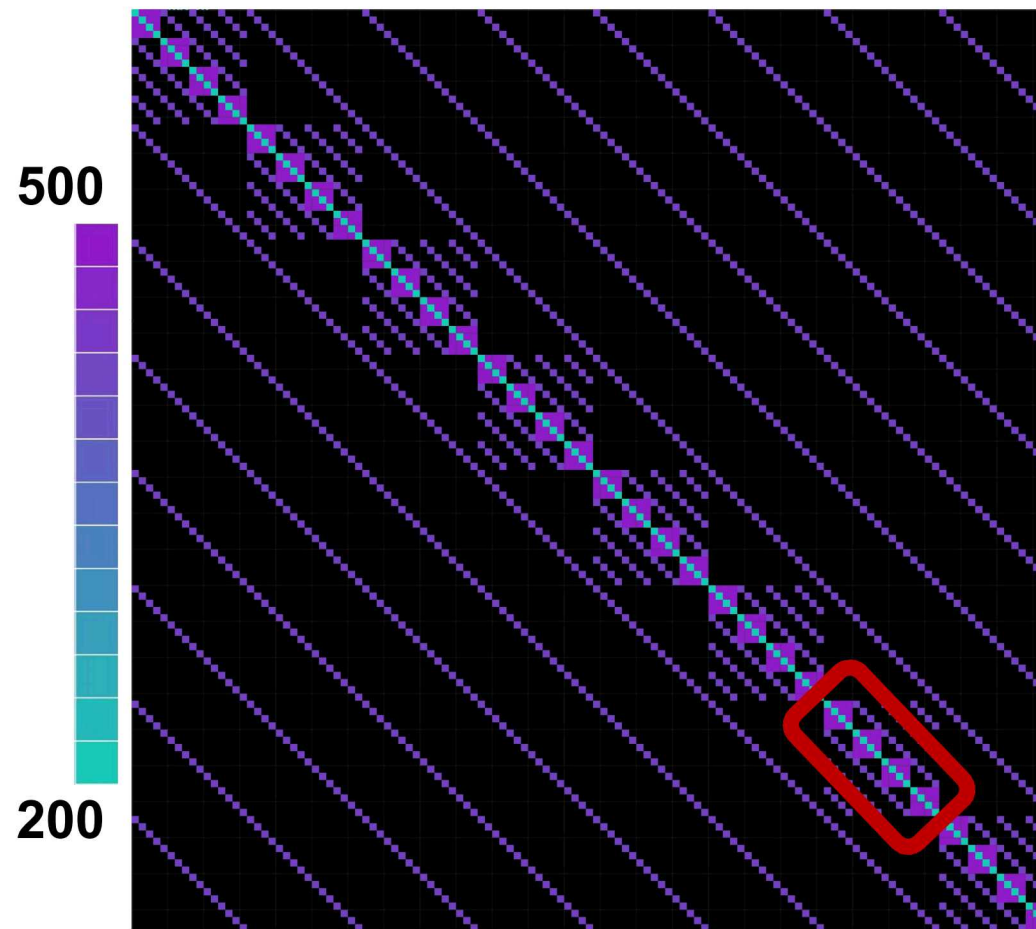
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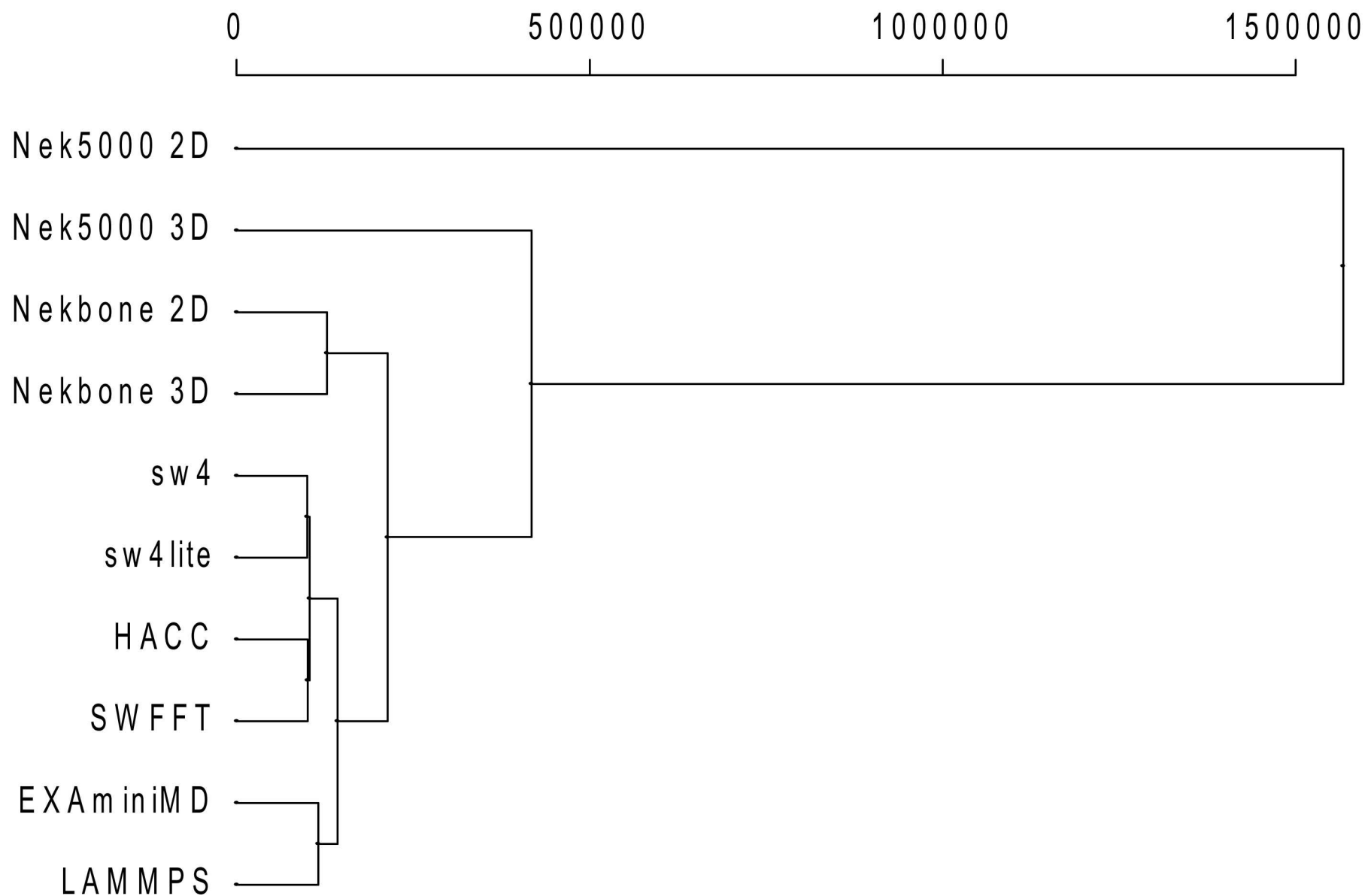
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Previous work, Communication



What about this work?

Explored the dynamic communication behavior

Evaluated time-varying communication behavior

Improvement to miniAMR that makes it more closely match its parent CTH

Define a reusable approach to evaluating parent/proxy correspondences

Preference towards simplicity

- But still effective

Cumulative vs time-varying communication behavior

Experiment with different statistical analysis methods

- Cosine similarity
- Person
- Spearman

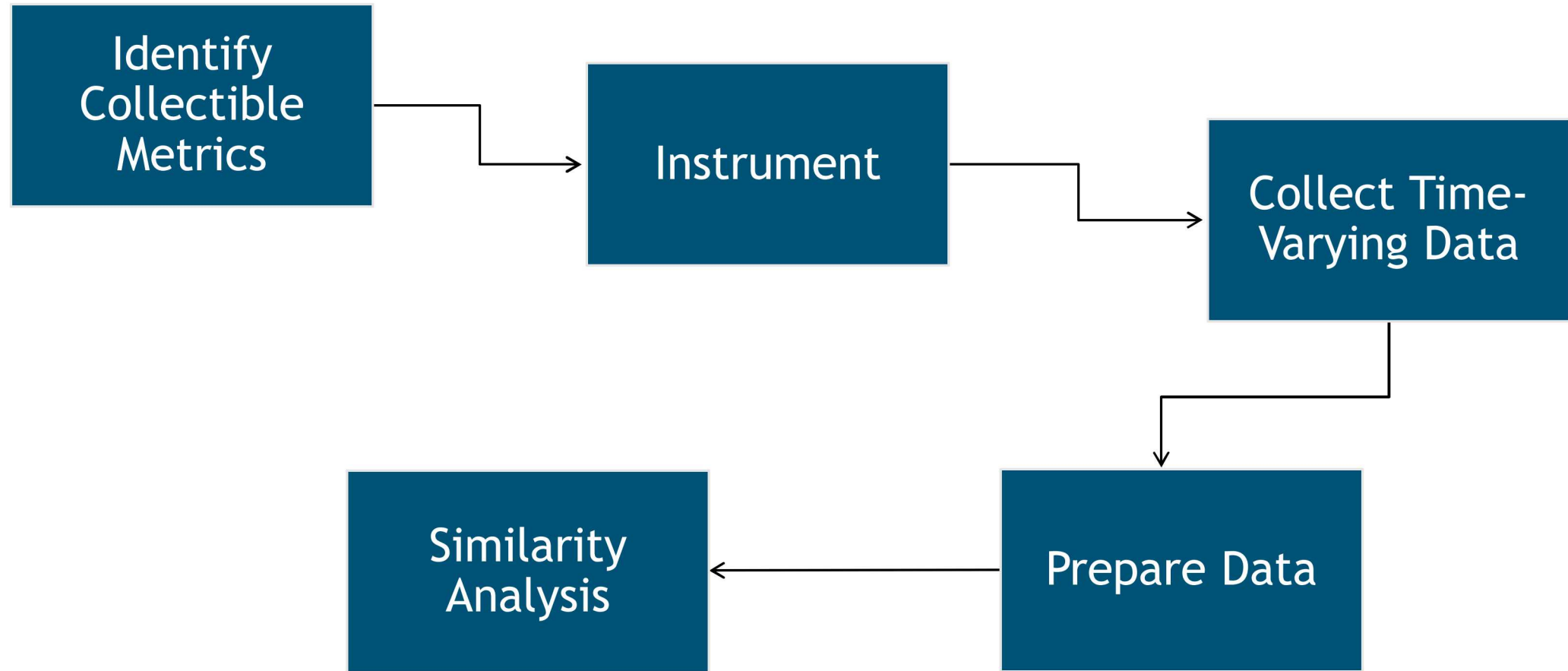
Target: Time-varying Dynamic Communication Behavior

Goal is to evaluate if proxy exercises the communication similar to the parent

Measurements of target time-varying dynamic behavior

Currently: assume that parent and proxy configurations are similar

- Build configuration
- Run configuration

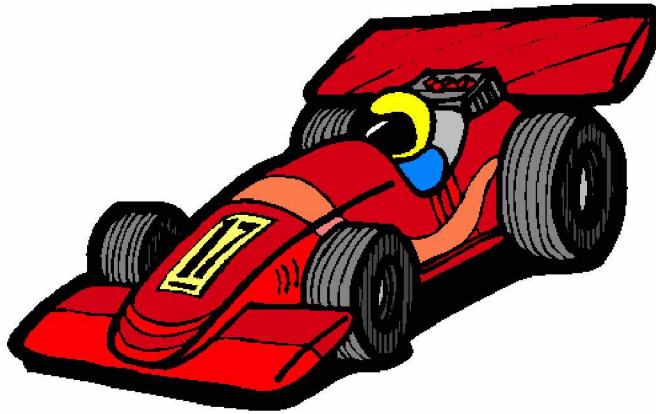


How to compare the Parent/Proxy patterns?

Two data sets
with **NOT** the
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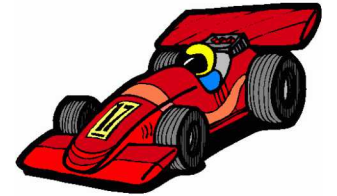
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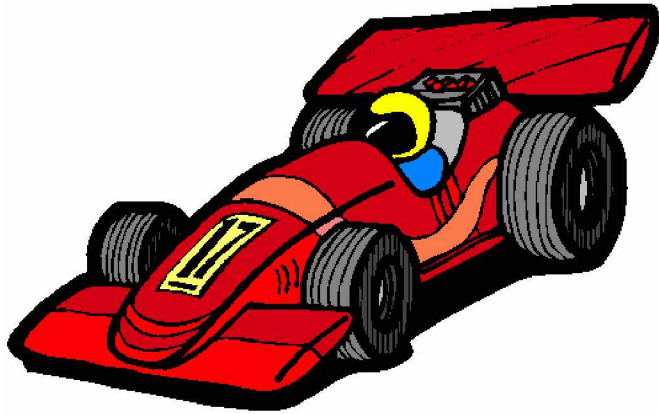
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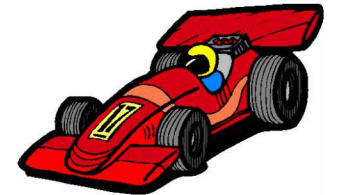
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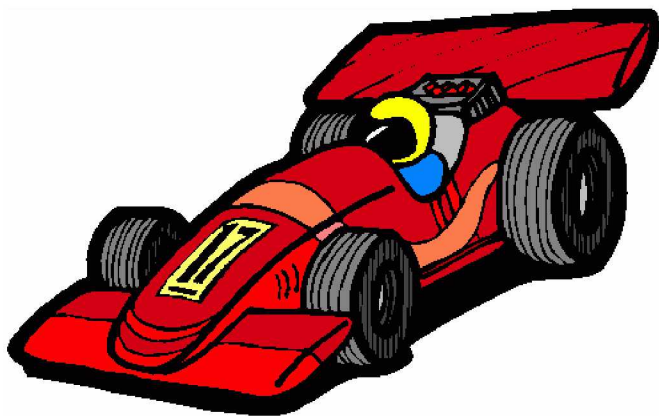




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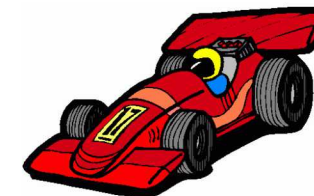
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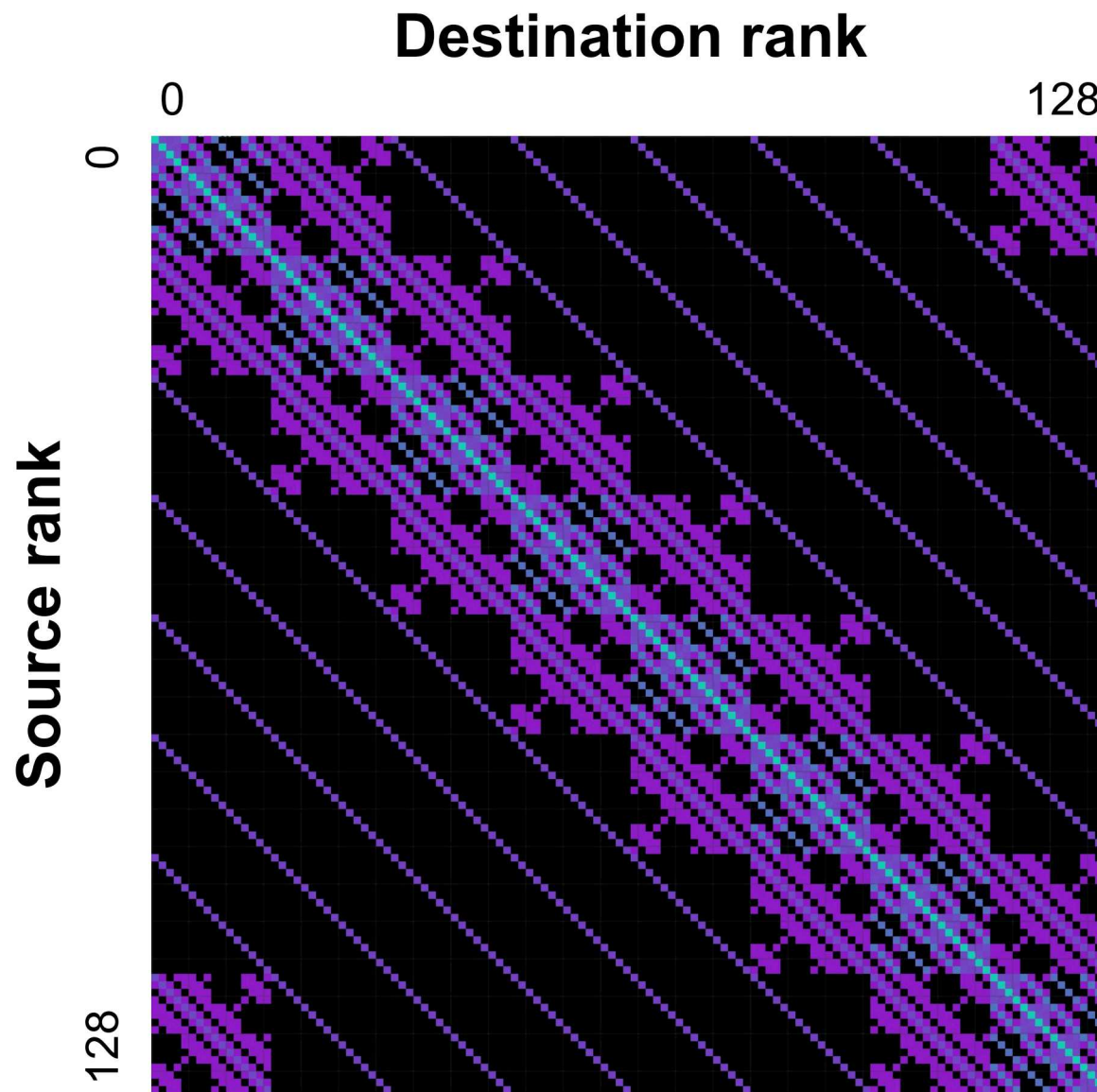
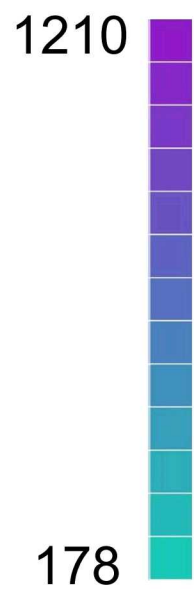


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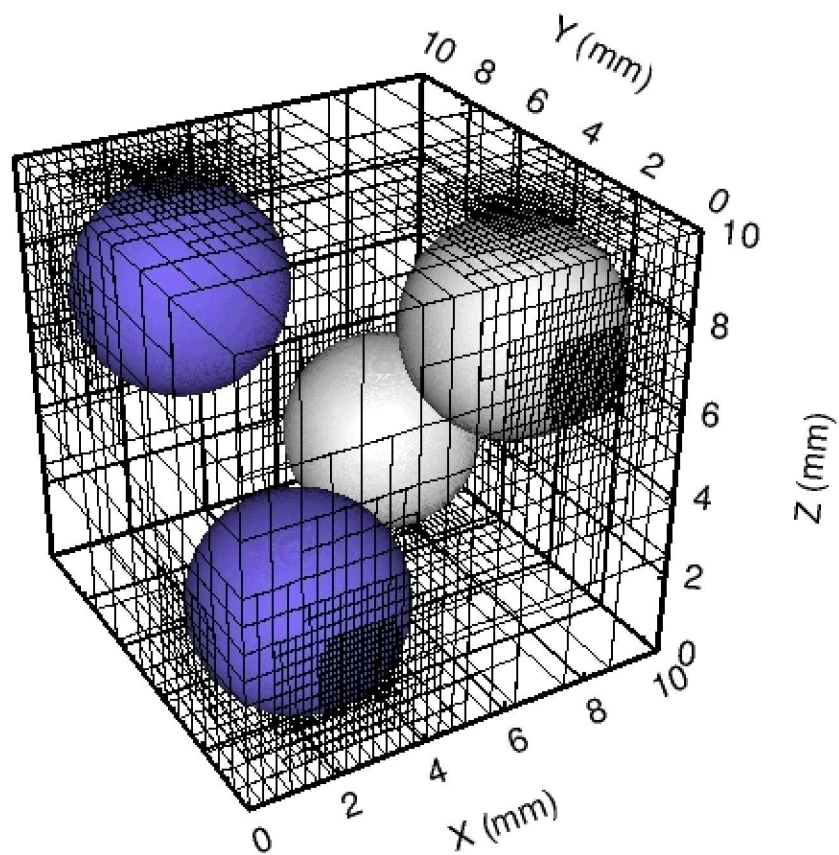


List of the Proxy and real applications used in this work:

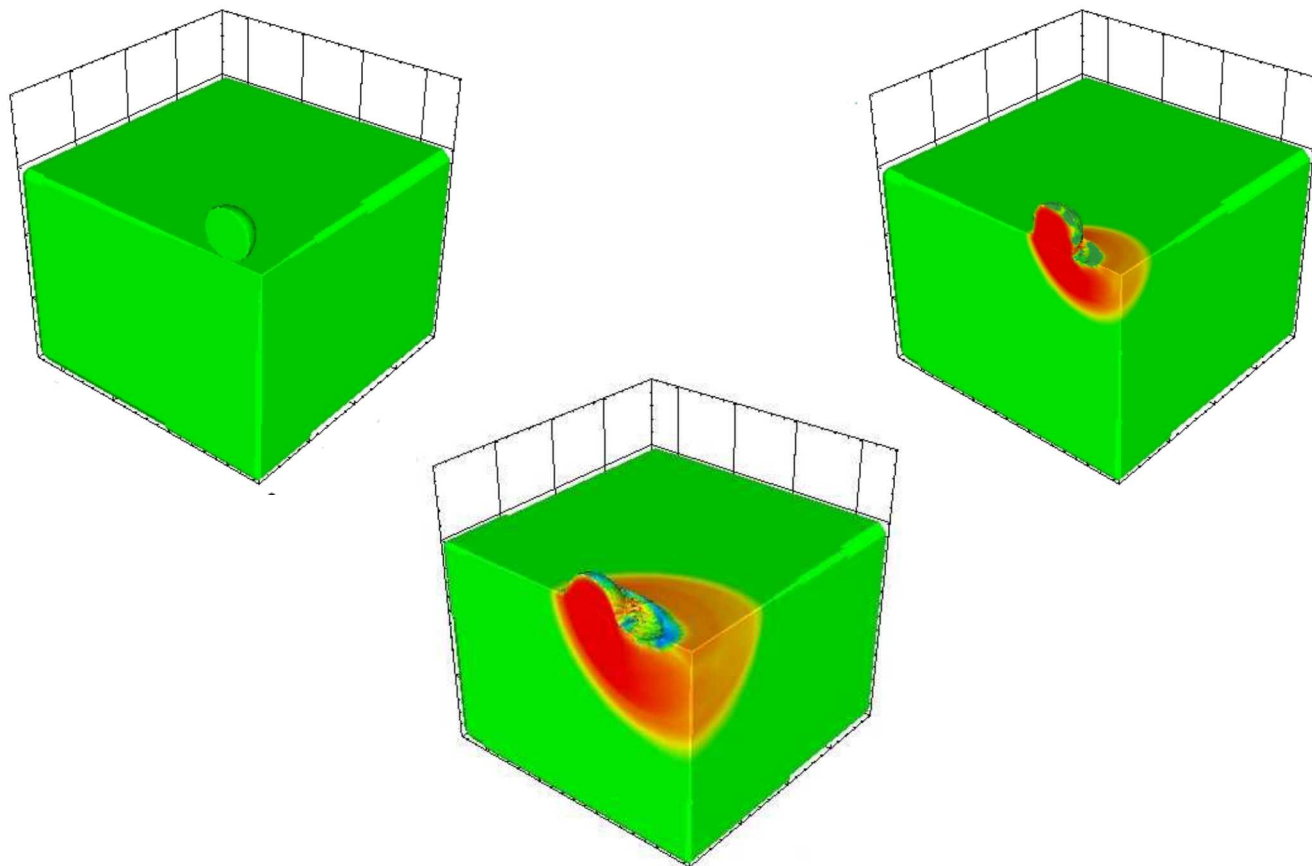
Proxy	Version	Parent	Version	
miniAMR	1.4.4	CTH	12.0	Shock Hydrodynamics
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SWFFT	1.0	HACC	1.0	Cosmology/FFT
ExaMiniMD	1.0	LAMMPS	17 Aug 2017	Molecular dynamics

Need Courtenay help!

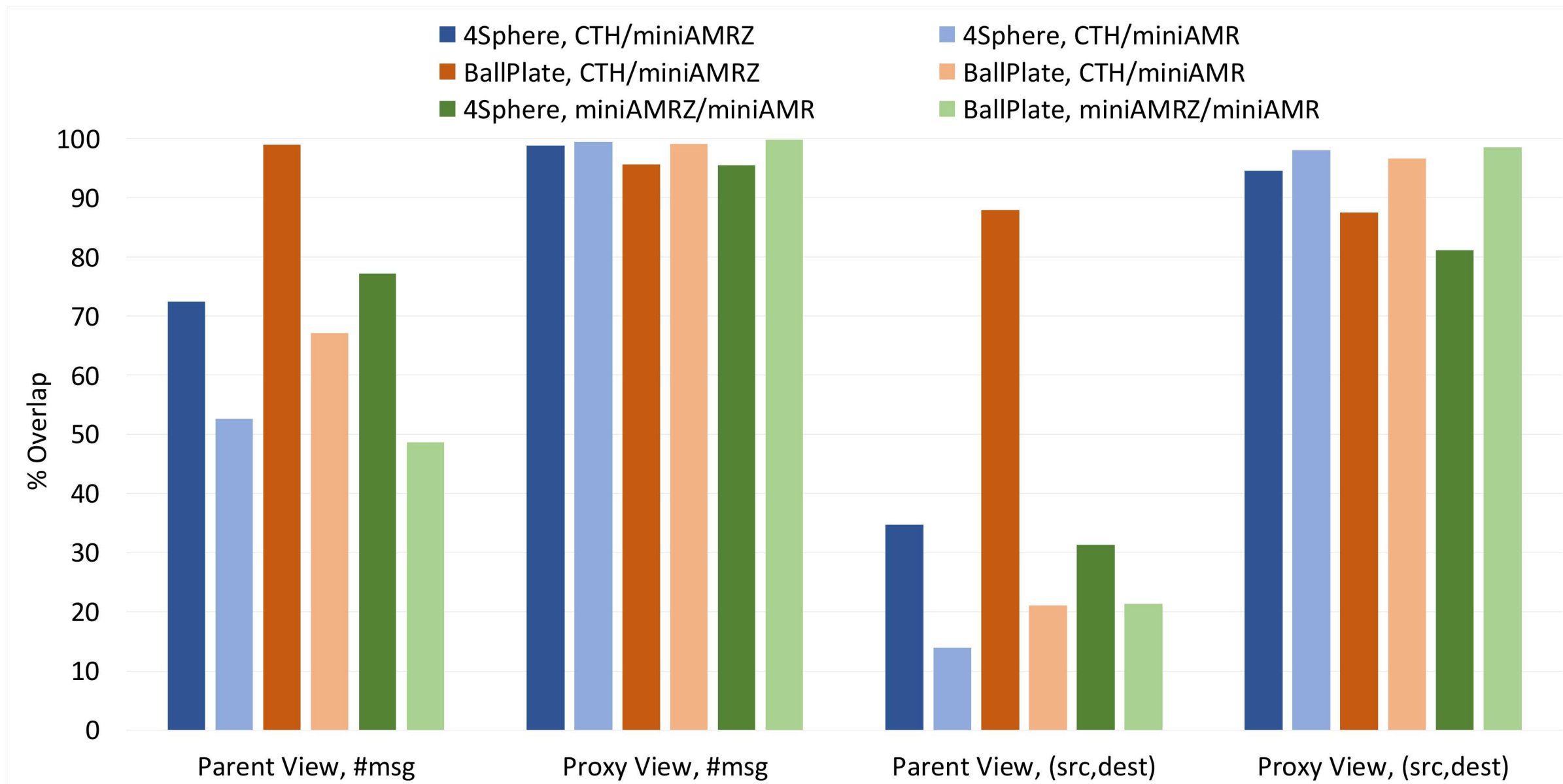
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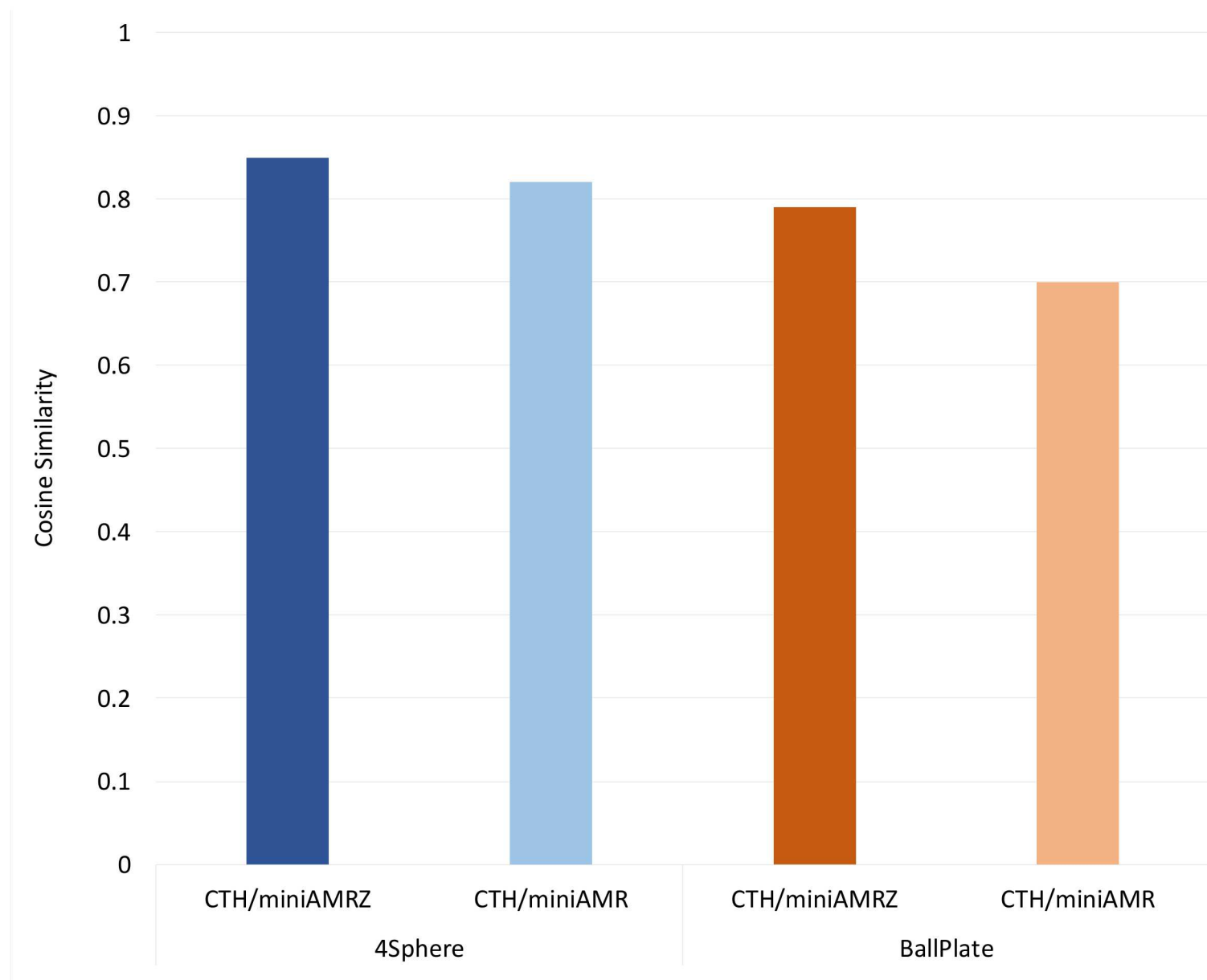
Ball & Plate Problem



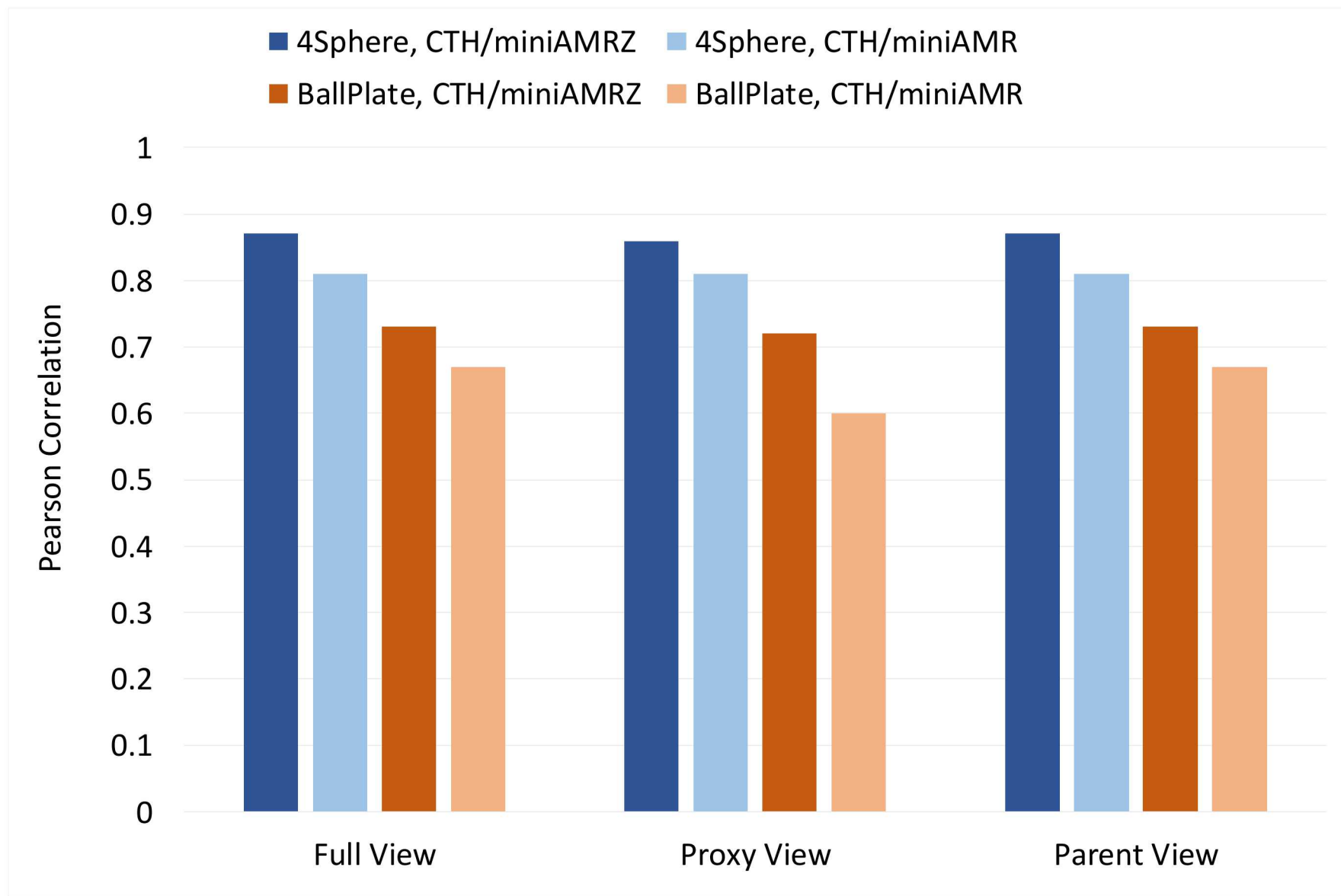
Result: Communication overlap relations



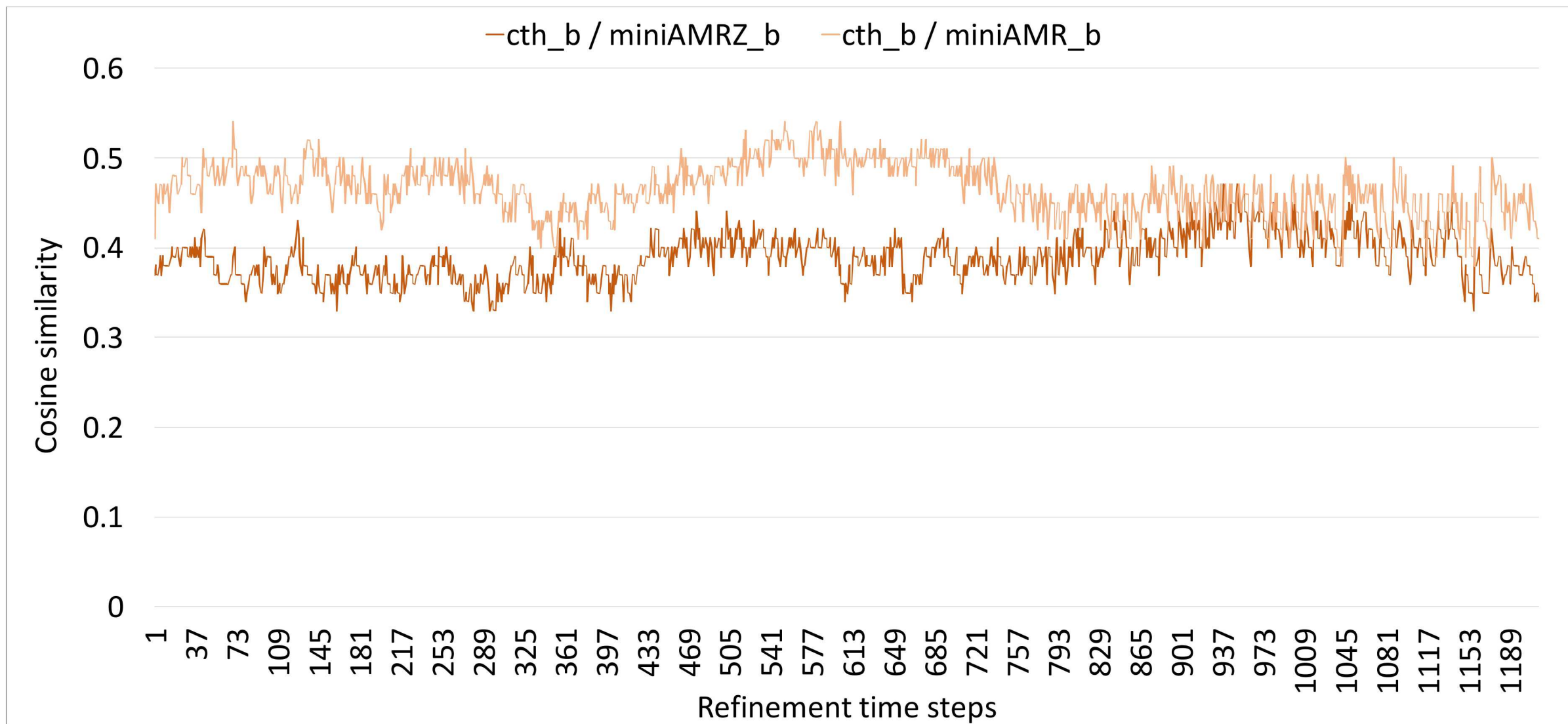
Result: Cosine Similarity



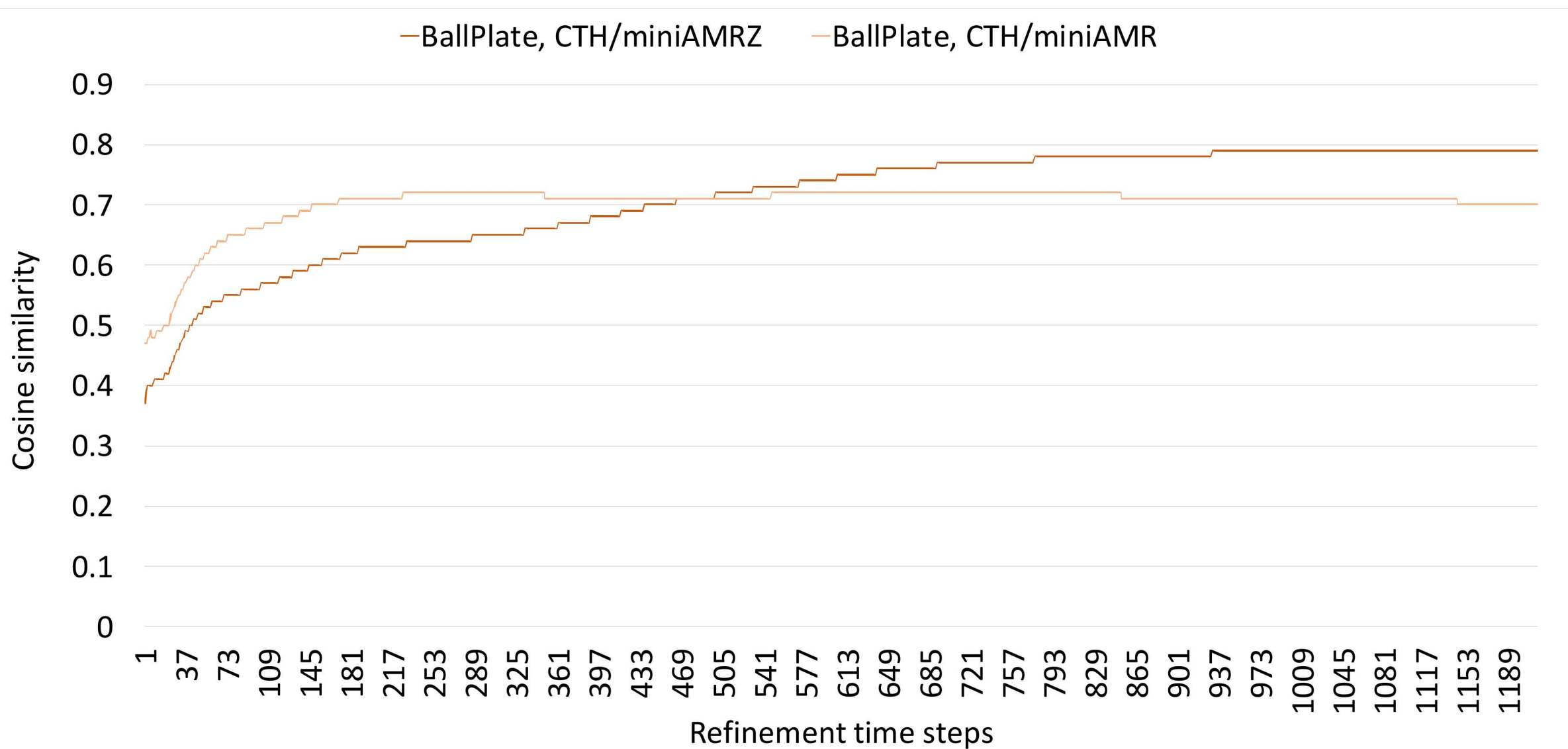
Result: Pearson Correlation



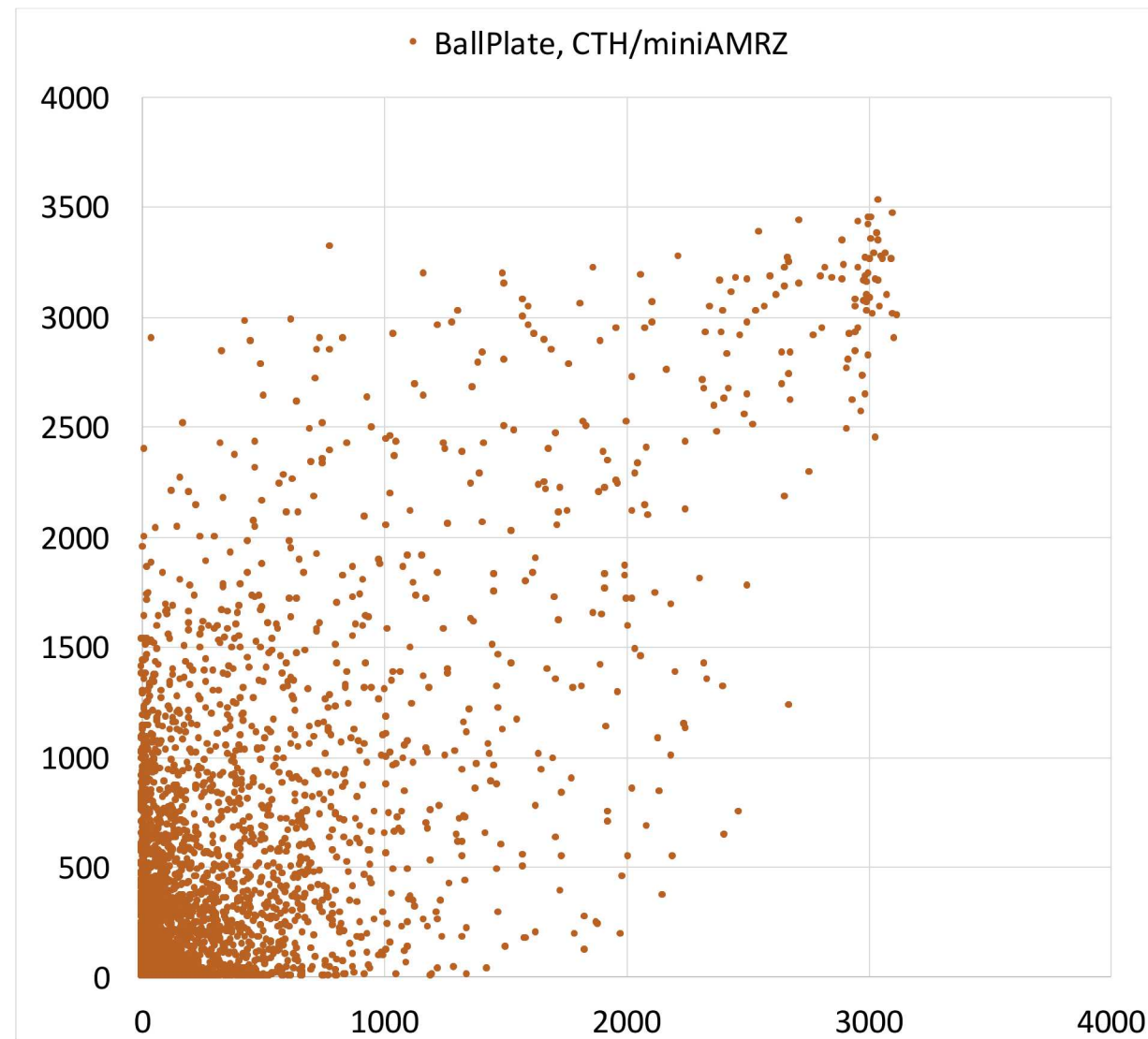
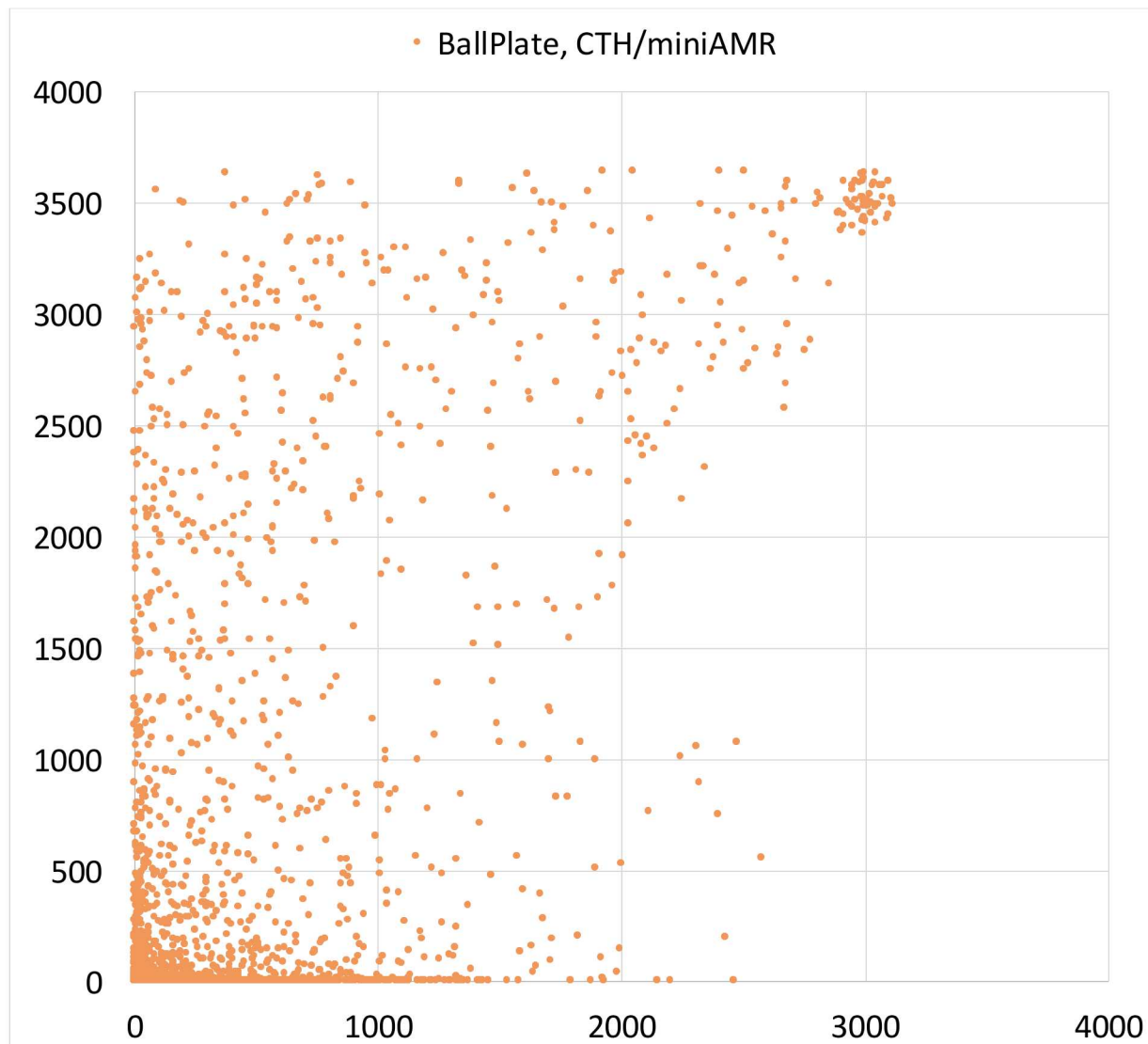
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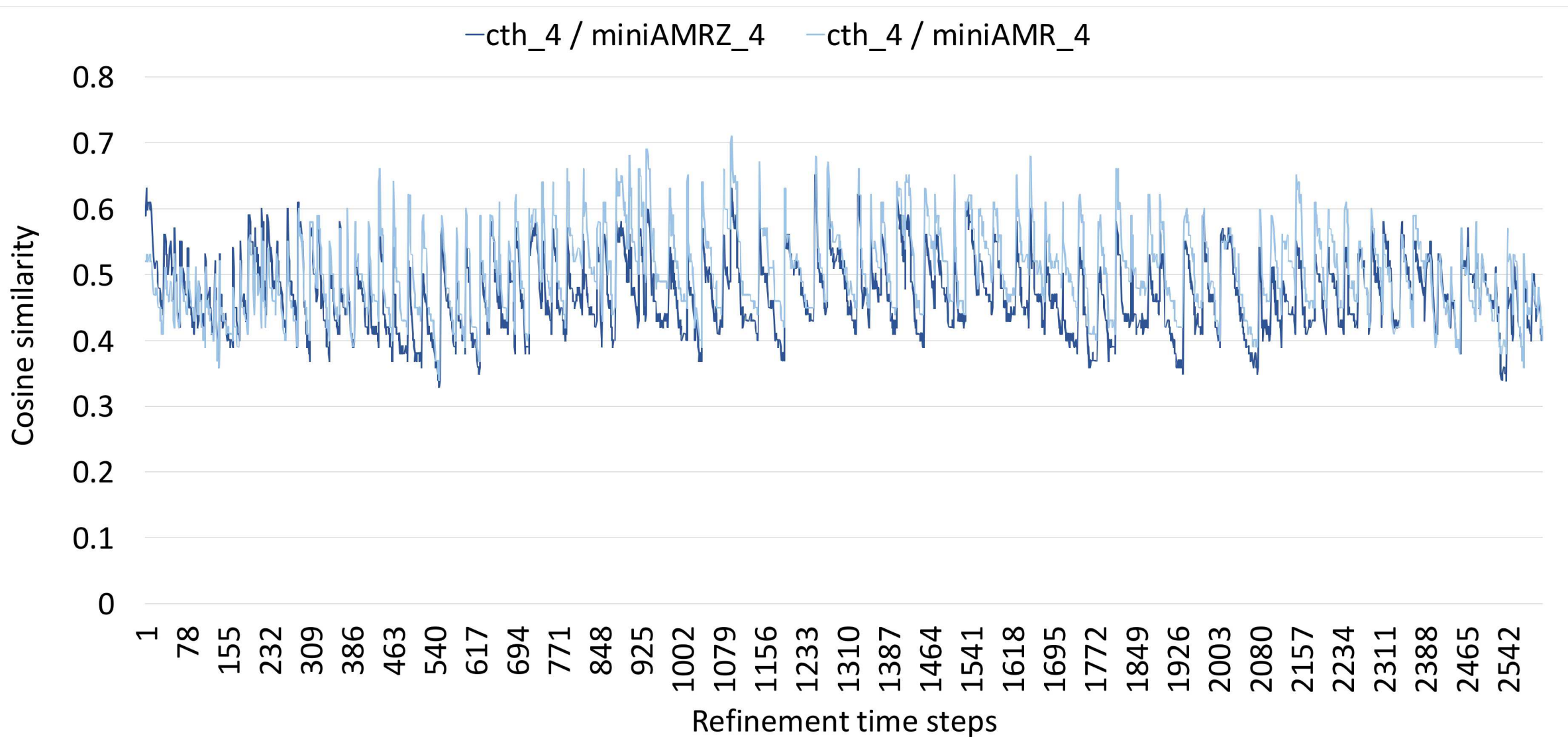
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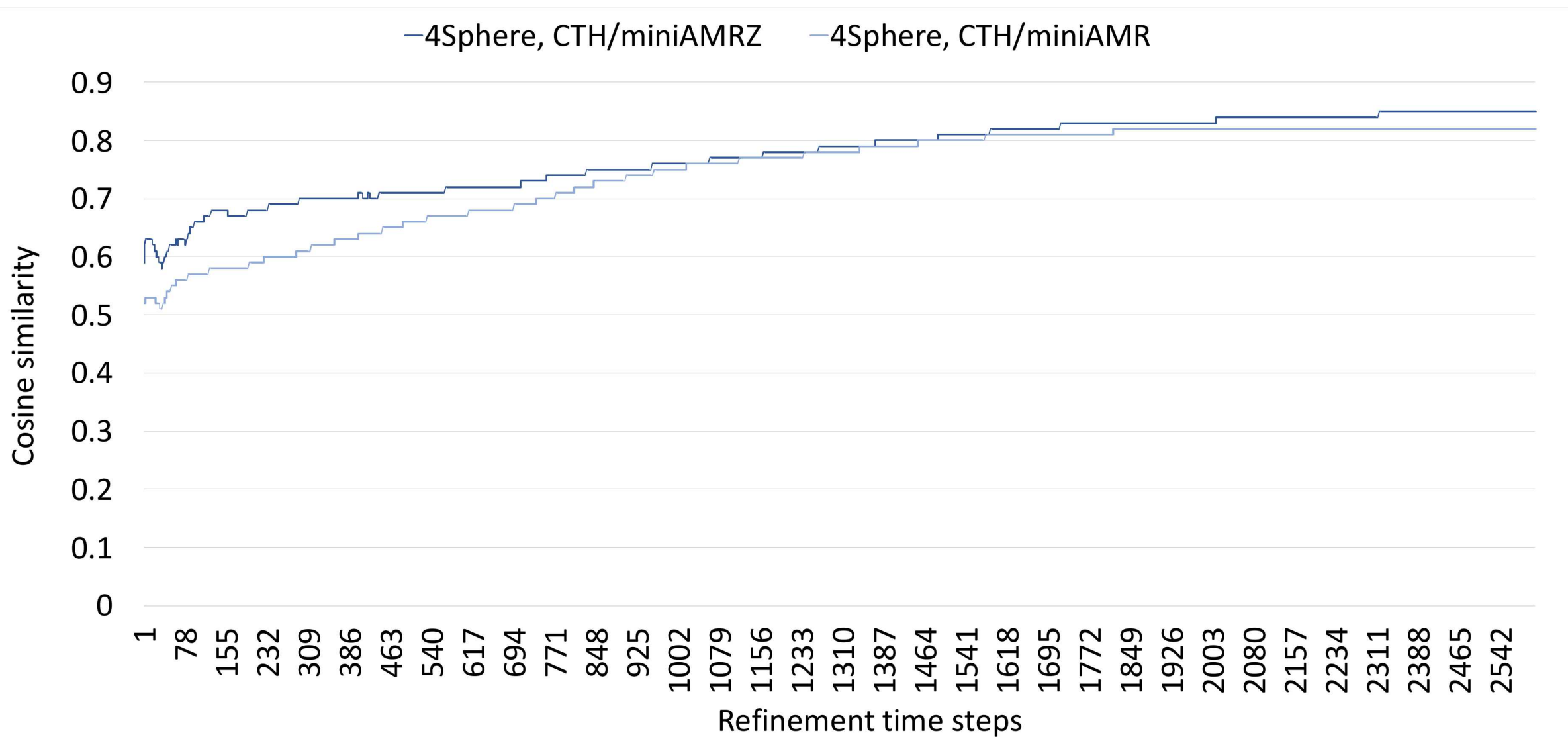
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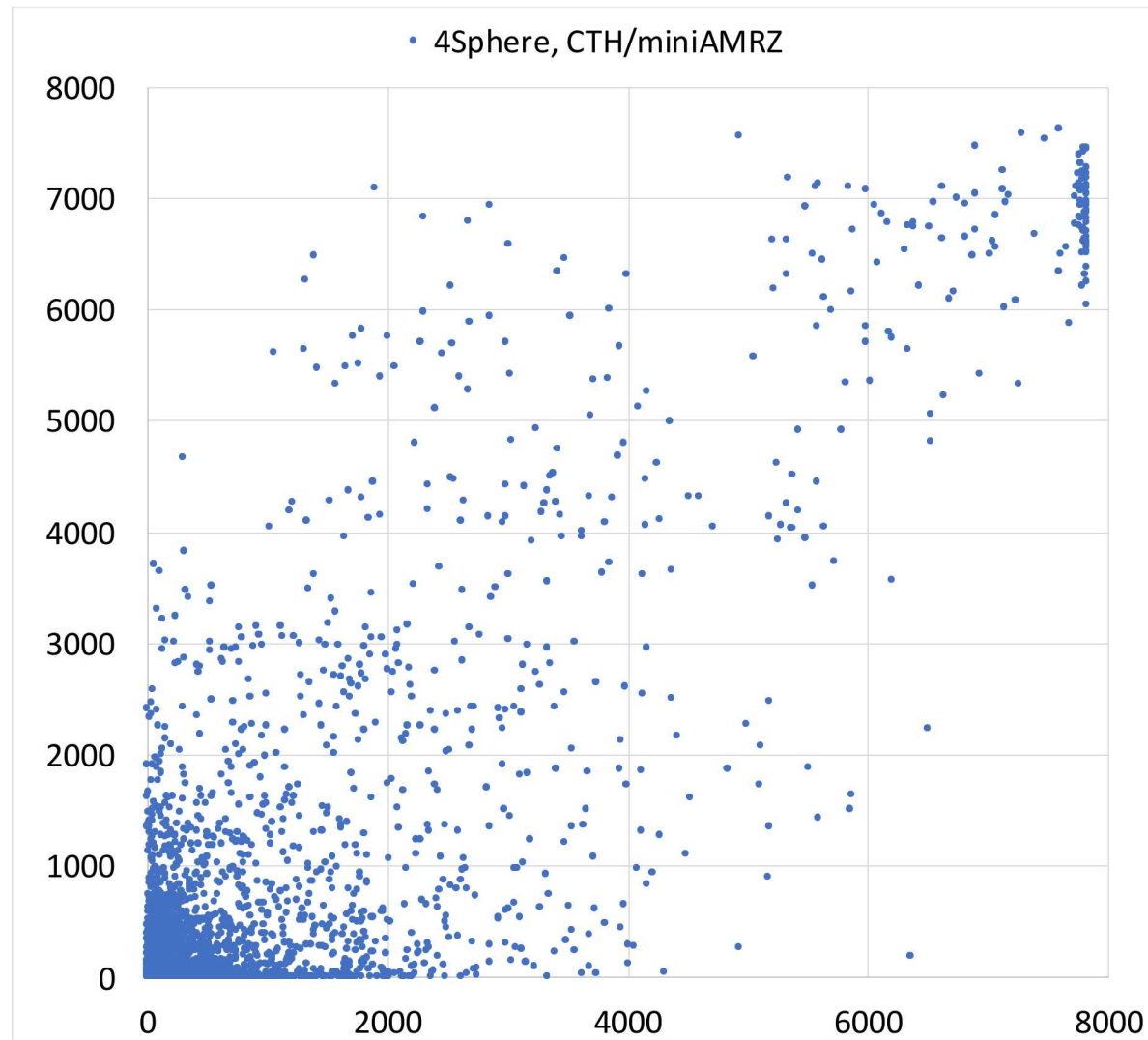
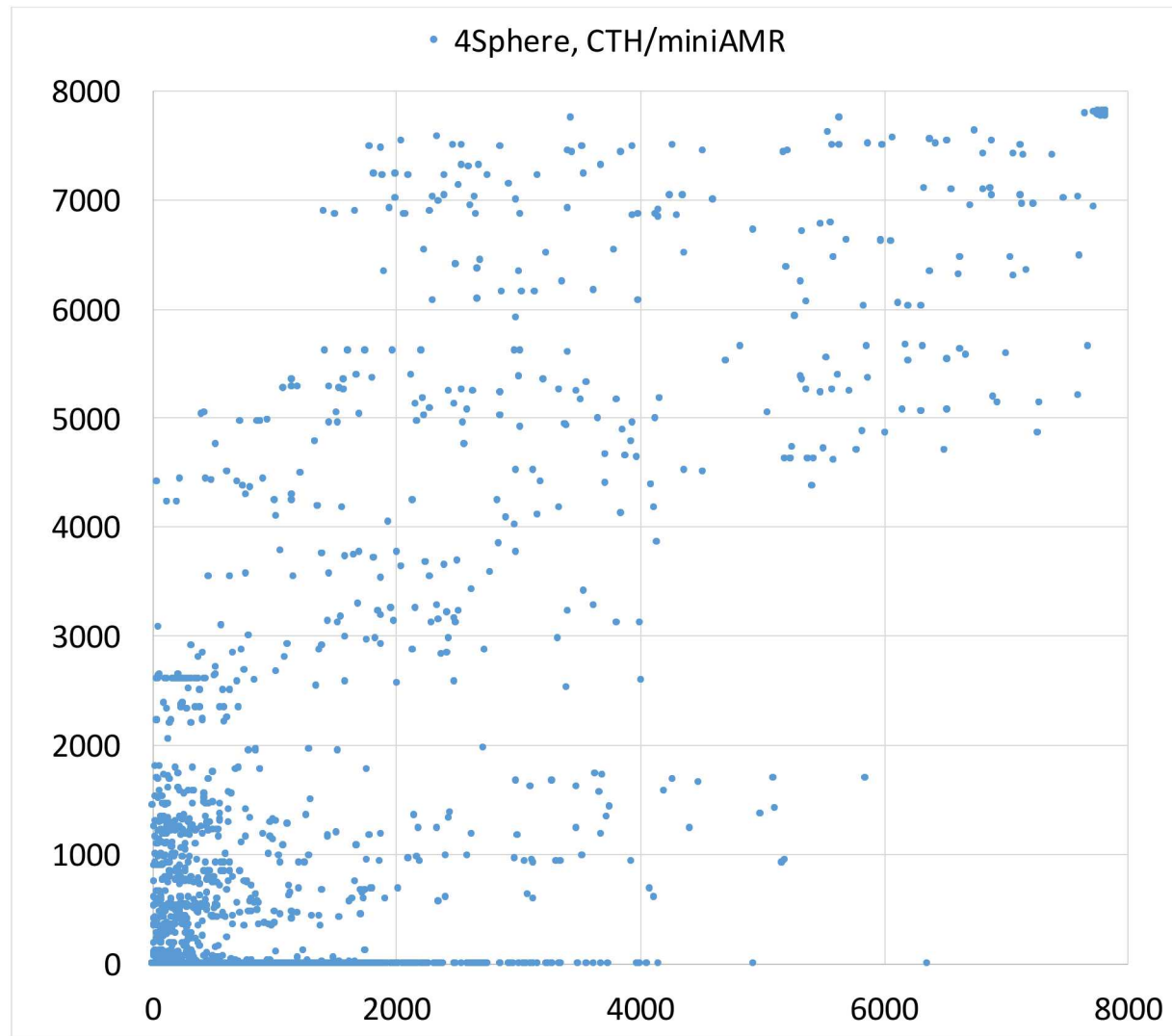
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Explored how the communication of a proxy application relates to its parent application

Improved version of miniAMR – with Z!

Presented a time-varying quantification methods:

- A time-varying pairwise communication quantification method that captures how much of one application matches the other
- How we should look at data cumulative vs time-varying

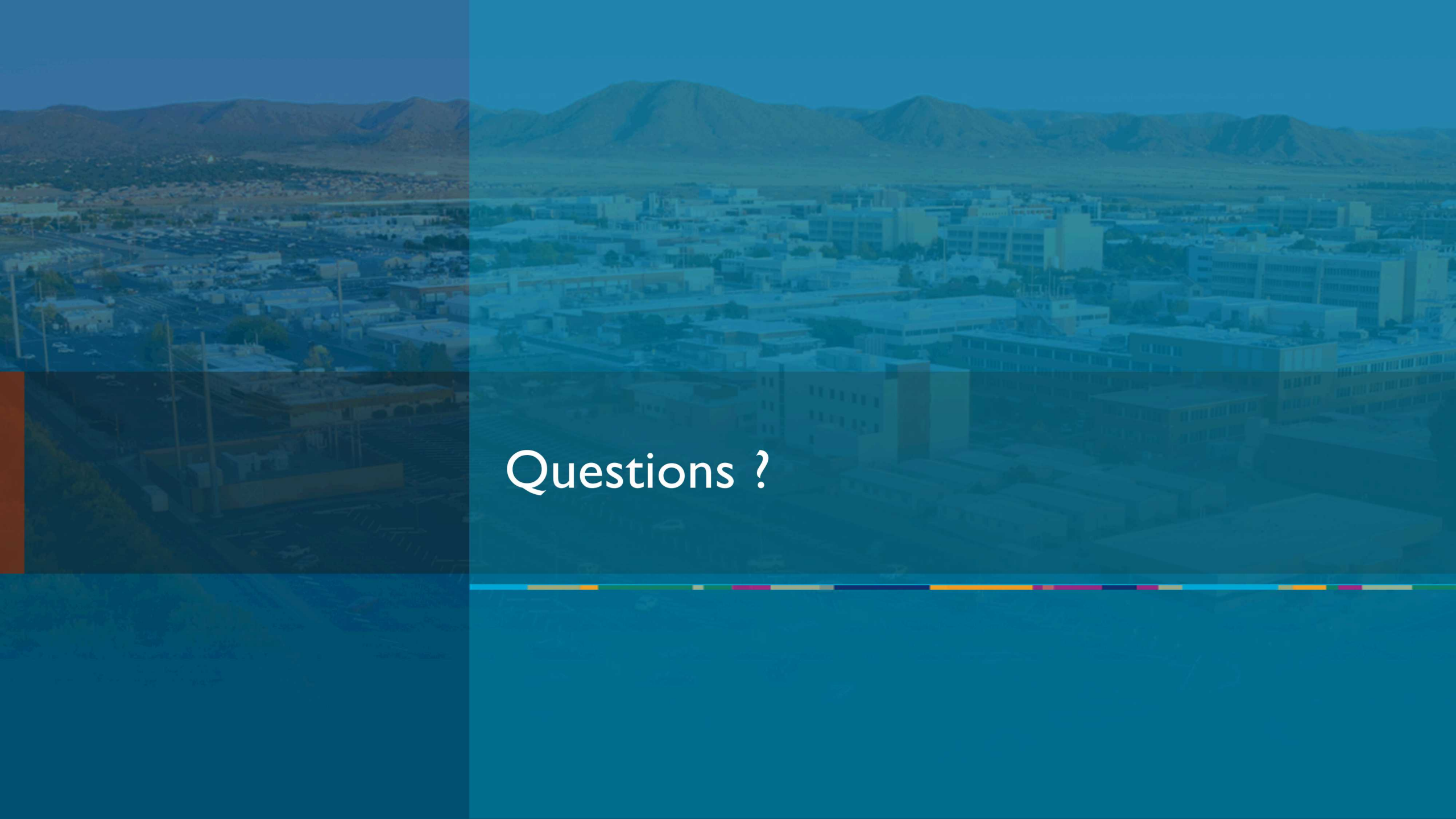
Examine alternative methods

Incorporate the work on the communication patterns by exploring pairs with communication implementation

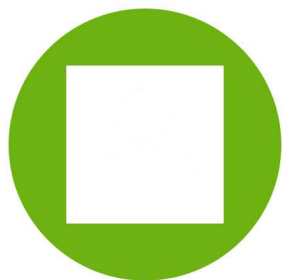
Explore more parent/proxy pairs

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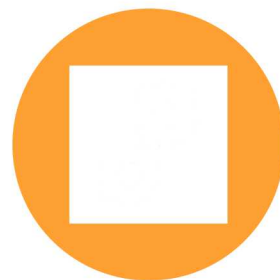
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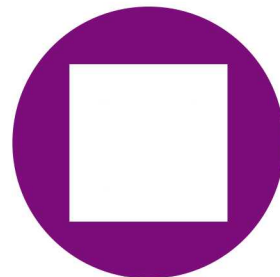
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Roofline modeling



Qualitative
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Intel's Top-Down
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