



Leibniz Supercomputing Centre
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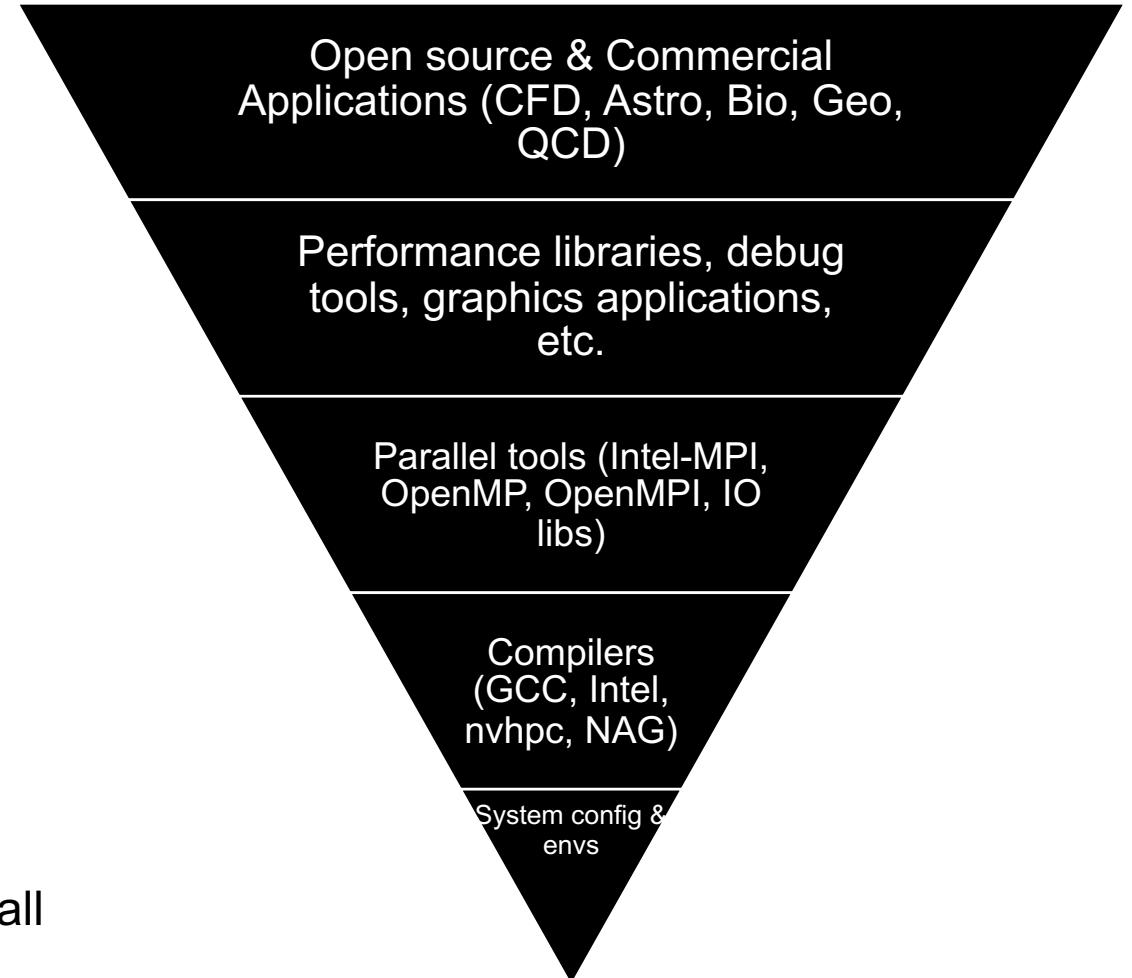
Software Provisioning at LRZ | Nisarg Patel

Motivation

- Software stack on compute resources
- How do we manage HPC Software at LRZ
- General info about Software Stack
- Flow chart to get my application ready for HPC
- Present and Future developments w.r.t. Software Provisioning

Software stack on compute resources

- In total about ~400 environment modules on each of these machines,
 - SuperMUC-NG
 - CoolMUC-2
 - CoolMUC-3
 - Housing Clusters
- Libraries and applications are build for,
 - Specific architectures
 - Skylake
 - Haswell
 - KNL
 - General build
 - x86_64
- Baring most commercial applications, **about >90%** of all software/libraries are provided with the help of **Spack**.



How do we manage HPC Software at LRZ

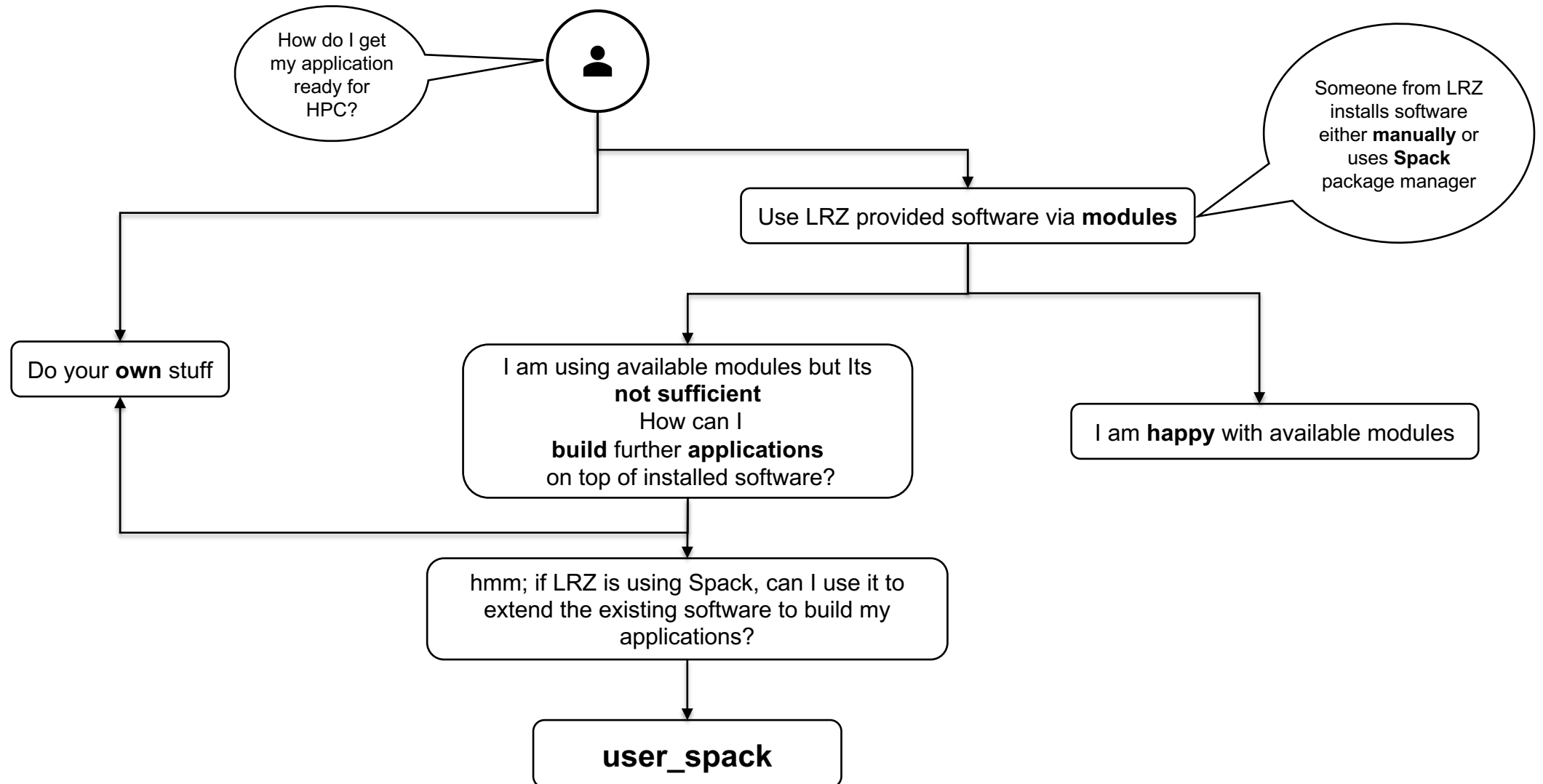


- We manage software either,
 - Manually by each individual application maintainer
 - In semi-automated manner, using Spack
- Software managed using Spack
 - Core group manages Software Stack with the contribution from most Application maintainers.
- Each module that you see on LRZ systems, someone from CXS or HPC department is responsible
 - for managing the state of installations
 - providing modules
 - support users with individual software

Inside of Software Stacks

- A few Compilers are supported on LRZ systems (GNU, Intel, NAG, NVHPC, LLVM)
- MPI (such as Intel-MPI and OpenMPI) are supported.
- Performance libraries and high level packages are built with architecture-specific optimization flags.
- “user_spack” available for each software stack to build on top of ~5000 pre-installed software
- Modules are automatically generated, with many LRZ system specific additions
- Modules are provided to users as a flat-view
- We provide a new software stack (usually ones in 12 months); depending on the need (This will change in future)
- We manage the software stack on SuperMUC-NG, CoolMUC-2 & -3, and a few housing clusters via a repository hosted on GitLab.

Flow chart to get my application ready for HPC



Screenshot of modules in the software stack

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----- /lrz/sys/spack/release/23.1.0/modules/compilers -----
gcc/8.5.0 gcc/10.4.0 gcc/12.2.0 intel/19.1.2 intel/2021.4.0 intel/2023.1.0 llvm/10.0.1 nag/7.1 nvhpc/22.11 nvhpc/23.3
gcc/9.5.0 gcc/11.3.0 intel/18.0.5 intel/20.0.4 intel/2022.2.0 llvm/9.0.1 llvm/16.0.2 nvhpc/22.9 nvhpc/23.1
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----- /lrz/sys/spack/release/23.1.0/modules/MPI -----
intel-mpi/2018.4.274 intel-mpi/2019.12.320 intel-mpi/2021.6.0 intel-mpi/2021.7.0 intel-mpi/2021.9.0
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----- /lrz/sys/spack/release/23.1.0/modules/MPI-haswell -----
openmpi/3.1.6-gcc12 openmpi/3.1.6-nag7.1 openmpi/4.0.7-intel23 openmpi/4.1.5-gcc12 openmpi/4.1.5-nag7.1
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----- /lrz/sys/spack/release/23.1.0/modules/x86_64 -----
ace/7.1.0 cmake/3.26.3 git/2.40.0 libtool/2.4.6 ncurses/6.4 plplot/5.15.0
anaconda3/2020.02 coccinelle/gh-201904 gmake/4.4.1 libtool/2.4.7 openjdk/1.8.0_202-b08 prng/3.0.2
anaconda3/2022.10 cube/4.8 gmp/6.2.1 ltrace/0.7.3 openjdk/11.0.17_8 protobuf/3.22.2
autoconf/2.69 cuda/11.8.0 gnuplot/5.4.3 m4/1.4.18 parallel/20220522 py-pymol/2.5.0
autoconf/2.71 cuda/12.0.0 gnuplot/5.4.3-X11 m4/1.4.19 paraview-prebuild/5.6.0 py-testing-lrz/0.2.0
automake/1.16.1 doxygen/1.9.6 grace/5.1.25 matlab-mcr/R2022a_Update5 paraview-prebuild/5.6.0_mesa python/3.7.16-base
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cmake/3.14.5 gdb/13.1 libtirpc/1.2.6 nano/7.2 pkgconf/1.8.0 scons/3.1.2
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abinit/9.4.2-intel23-impi gromacs/2022.5-intel metis/5.1.0-intel23-i64-r64 parmets/4.0.3-intel23-impi
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amber/18-gcc8-impi gromacs/2023.1 mumps/5.5.1-gcc12-impi-openmp-shared petsc/3.19.1-intel23-ompi-re
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Introducing the New Software Stack: Spack/23.1.0

- Today we roll out the a software stack, Spack/23.1.0.
- Highlights
 - As with previous software stack updates, this release brings new versions of various packages, ensuring you have access to the latest features and improvements.
 - LLVM based drivers (e.g., icx, ifx, etc.) are provided by default with Intel modules.
- Improved Module Interactions
 - We have made a few changes to enhance the maintainability and long-term support of the software stack, particularly in terms of module interactions.
 - Such as removing redundant module suffixes, adding required prerequisites, etc..
- Bundle Modules
 - We are supporting a few bundle modules that combine commonly used software into a single module.
 - Such as
 - python-base & python-extended
 - intel-toolkit
 - autotools
- Enhanced Documentation
 - To assist users in utilizing the software effectively, documentation and usage instructions will be directly accessible through the command: `$> module help <package_name>`.

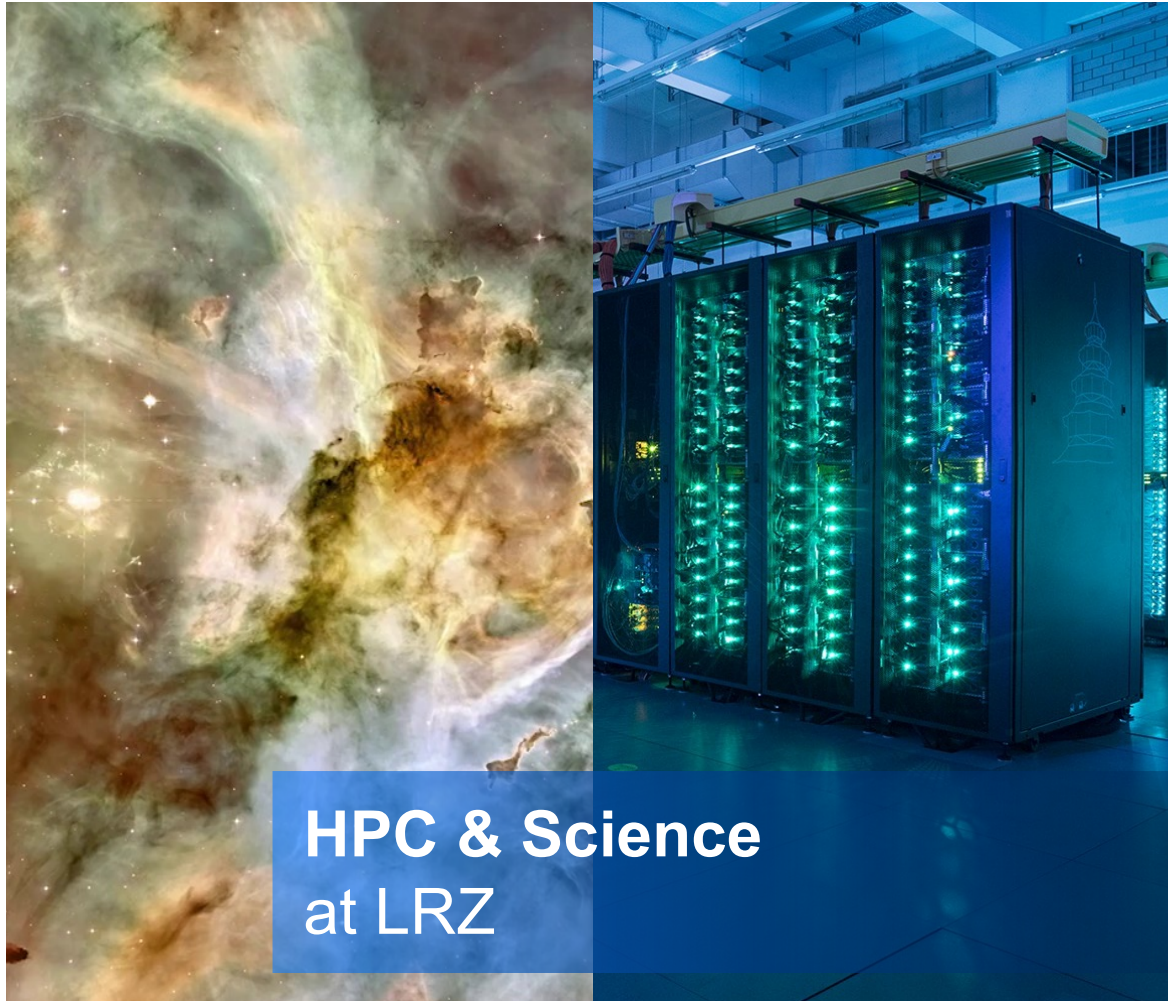
Present and Future developments w.r.t. Software Provisioning

- We care about user experience that is why we work hard towards improving the software side of things
 - Developing a comprehensive test & validation framework to cross check the installation and performance
 - We will start collecting usage of modules, so we can focus better on most used software
 - Unified documentation, Providing updated documentation on a webpage and also in the terminal.
 - Automated software roll outs using CI/CD
- For all the points mentioned above, and many more, we need you!
 - We need your feedback. Please write us with your questions, suggestions or even criticism.
 - Help us improve your LRZ HPC usage as smooth as possible.

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Scivis Software and High-level Support | Salvatore Cielo

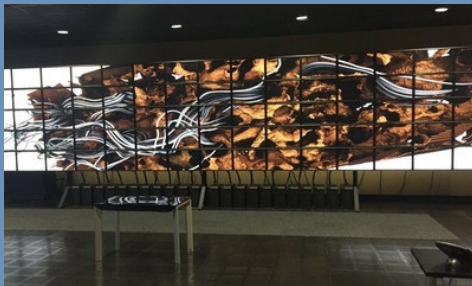


Supporting basic **research**:

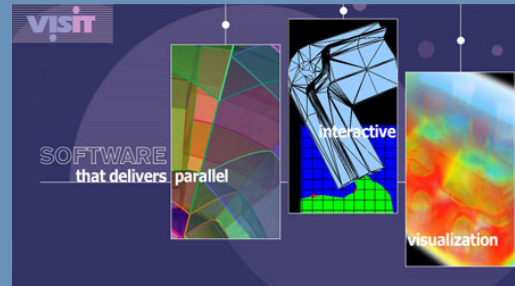
- GCS/PRACE mentoring
- Maintaining **software stack** at LRZ
- HPC **courses** (scivis, parallel coding, ...)
- Collaborations for **code modernization**

VisIt + Intel OSPRay ...

- Now also public, since VisIt 3.0 (now 3.3.1)
- Scalable on non-accelerated HPC systems
- TBB workers + multi-node (via MPI)
- Interactive GUI or batch, cross-code



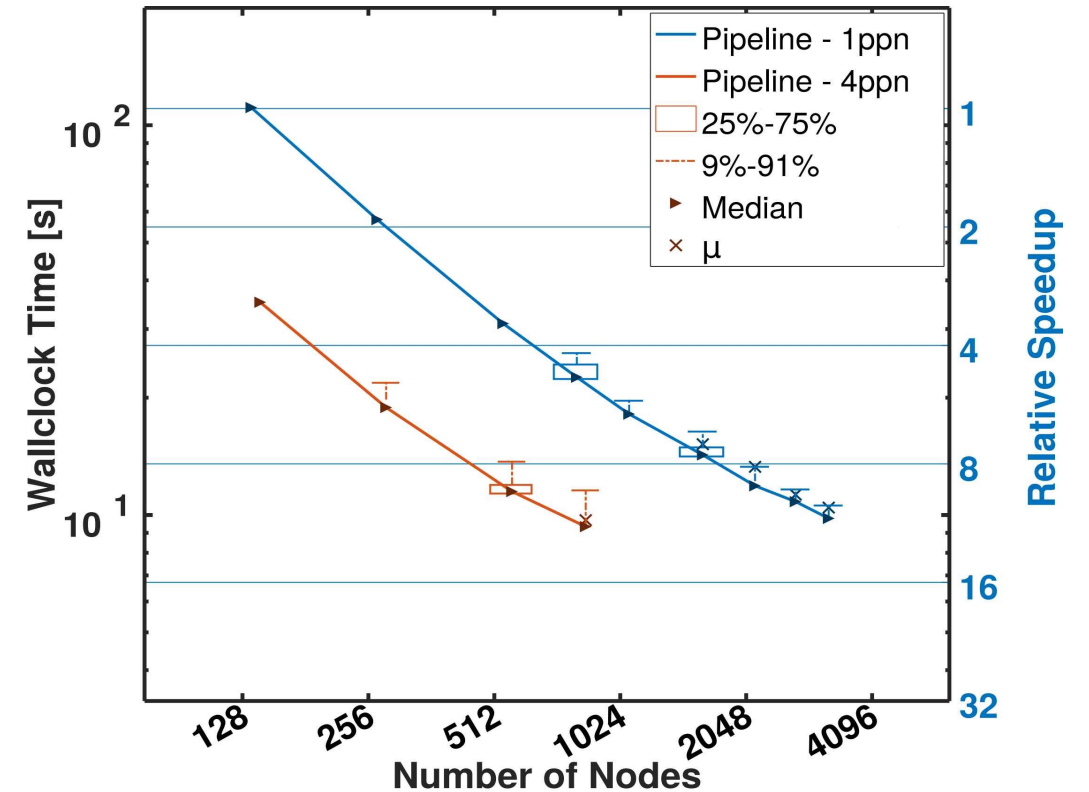
OSPRay: Open, Scalable, Portable, Ray Tracing Engine for High-Fidelity Visualization.



VisIt is an open source, interactive, scalable, multiplatform visualization, animation and analysis tool.

... on SuperMUC-NG

- In the software stack, for all users
- Strong-scaling to half machine (VisIt)

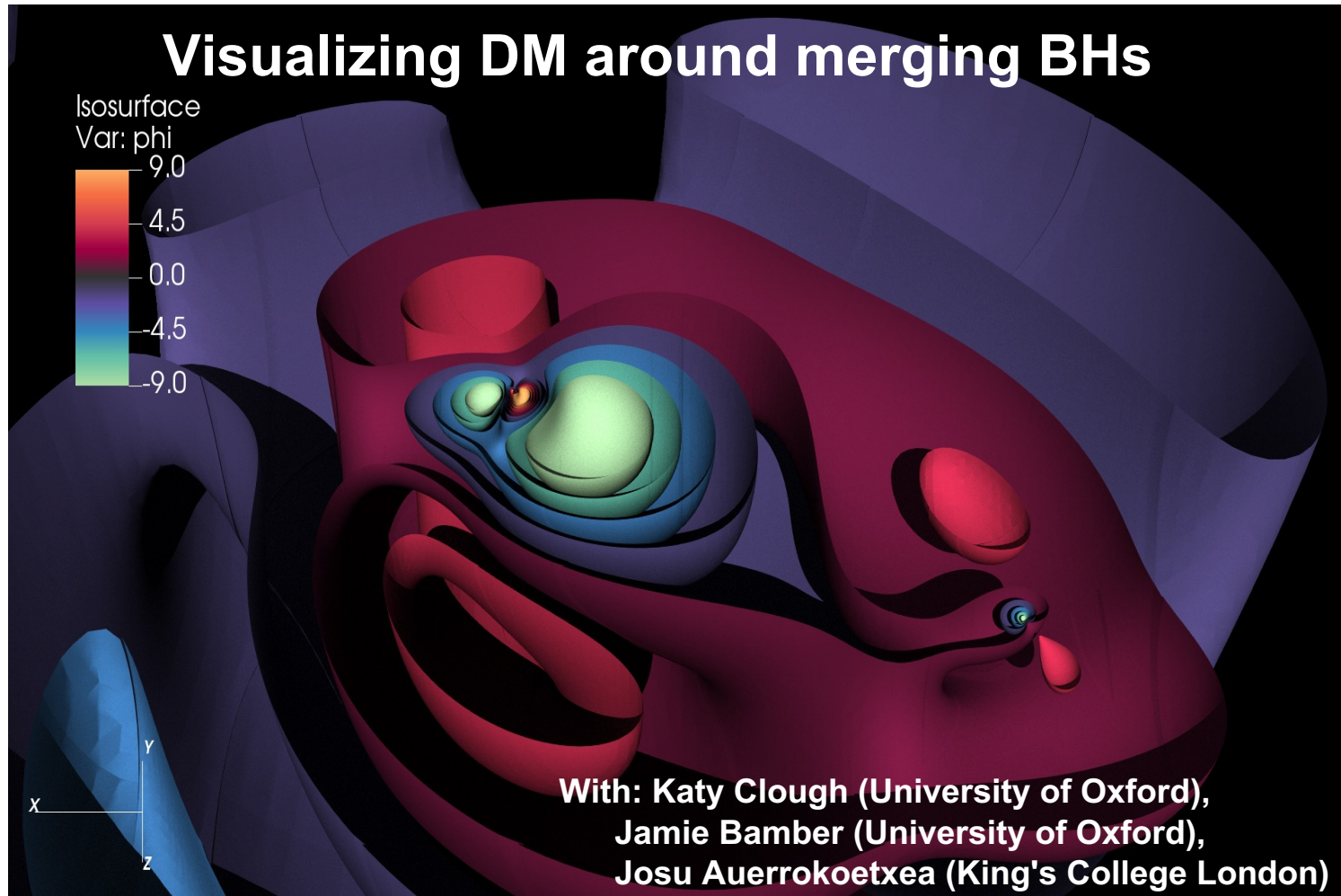


Visit remote GUI on LRZ Supercomputers

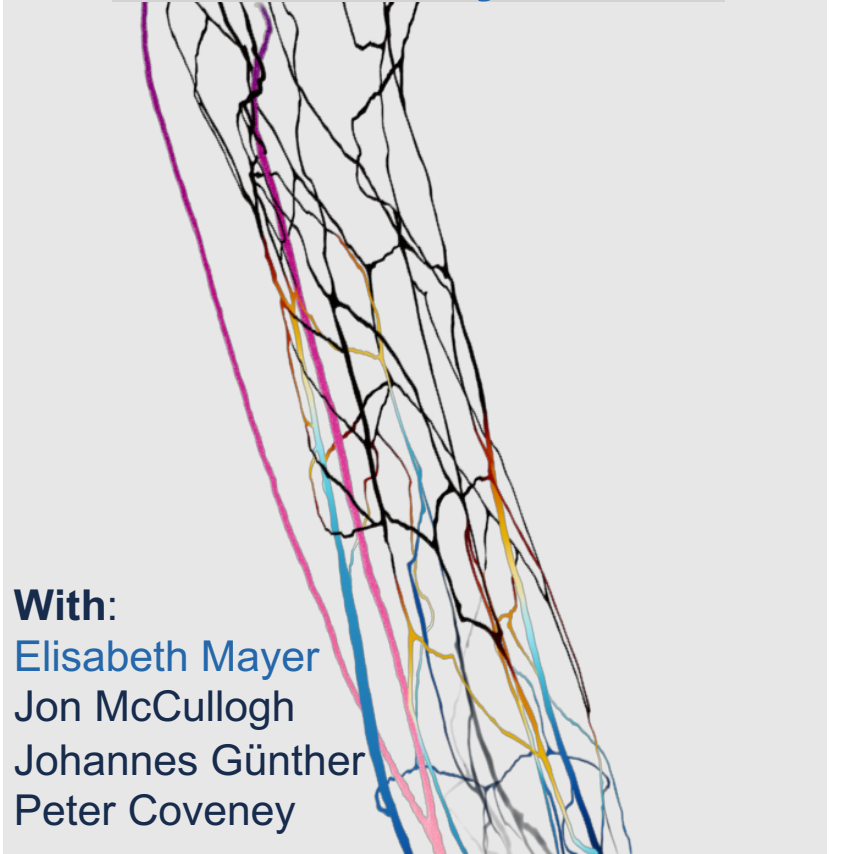
The screenshot displays the Visit 3.2.2 interface with several key components highlighted by orange circles:

- Host profiles:** A window showing a list of profiles, with "Leibniz Supercomputing Centre network" and "host lrz_linux_cluster.xml" selected.
- Compute engines:** A window showing engine information for "lxlogin2.lrz.de", including details like "Nodes: 1", "Processors: 2", and "Load balancing: Static".
- File open dialog:** A dialog box showing the file path "/dss/dsshome1/07/di52vum/echo/dp/build/out/" and a list of files, with "0000" selected.
- Select options for dialog:** A dialog box showing a list of options: "test", "micro", "general" (highlighted), "fat", and "large".

At the bottom right of the screenshot, the date and time are displayed: Tue May 2 11:55:39 2023.

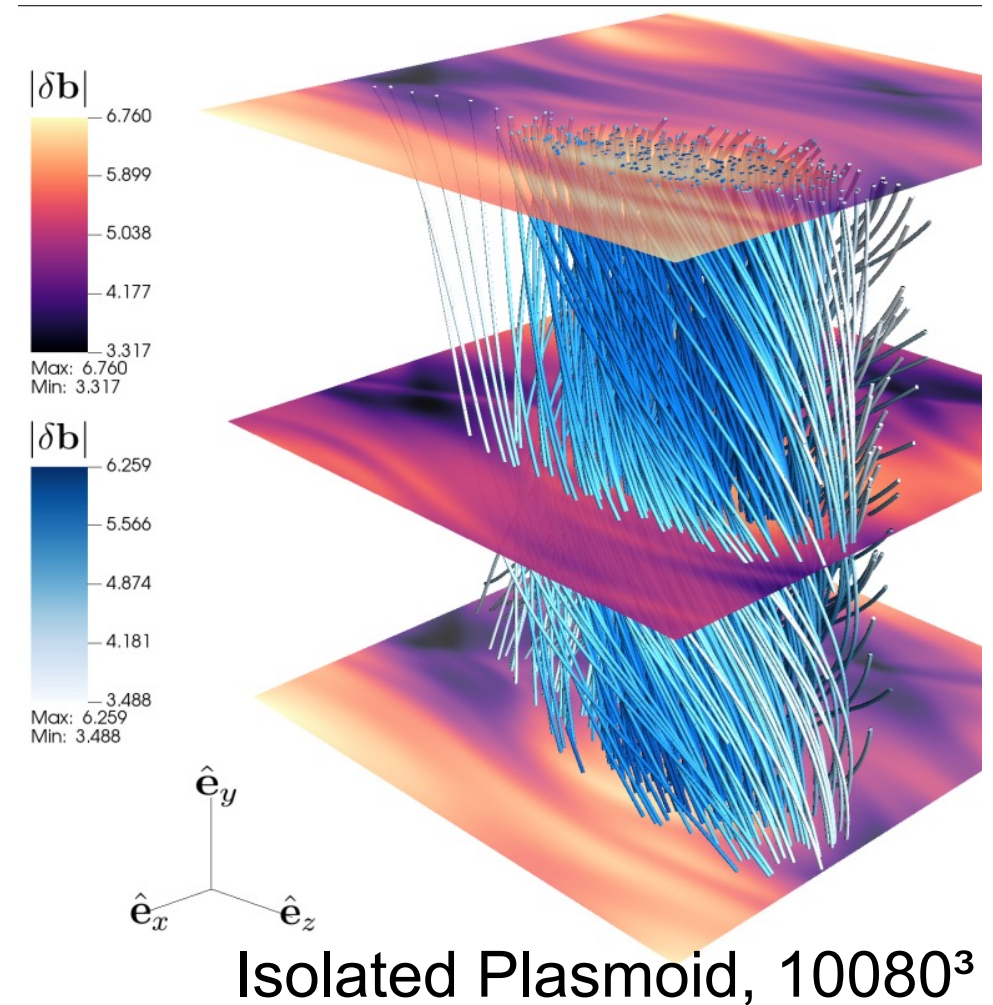
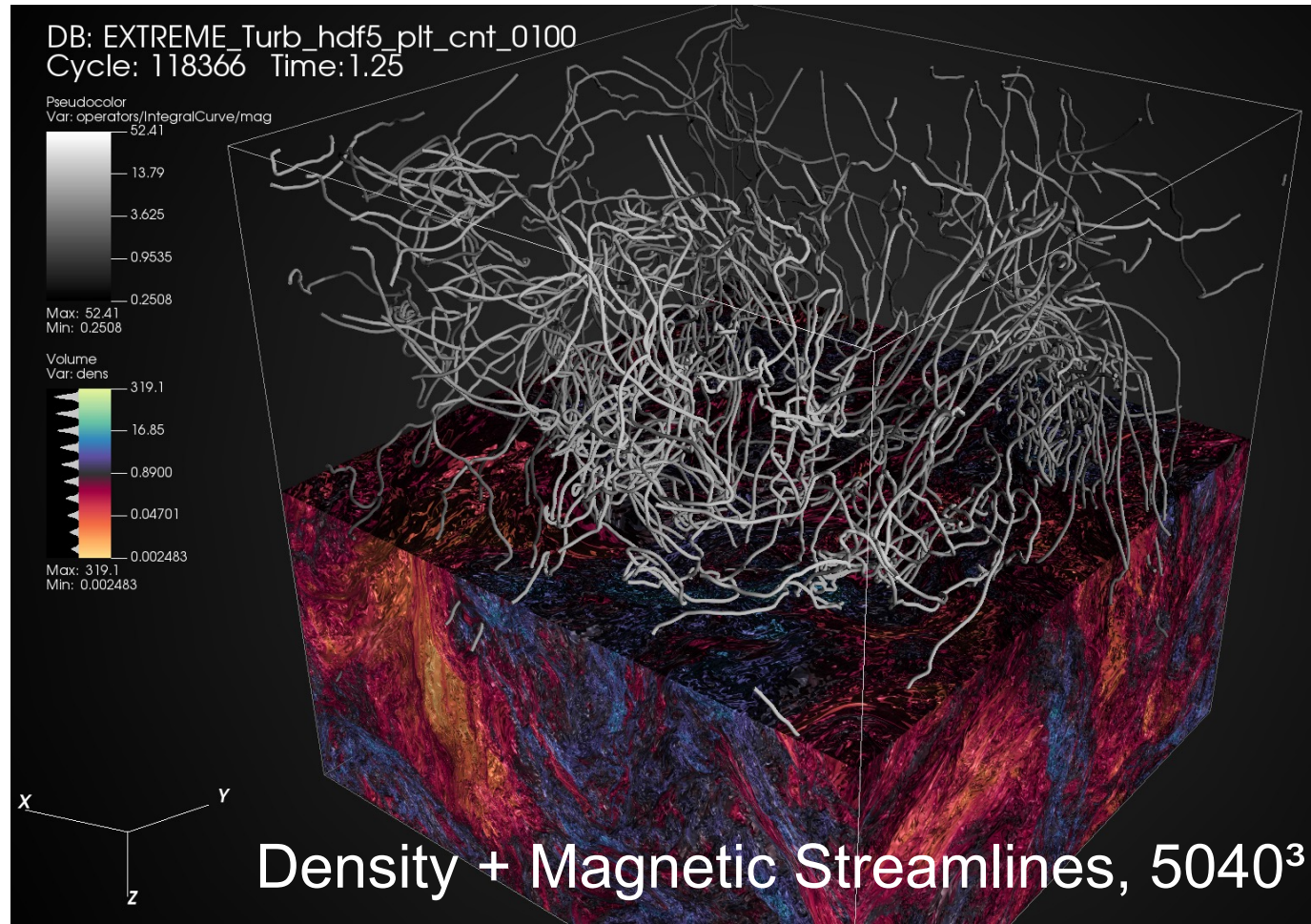


Blood flow rendering with Intel OSPRay Studio



Visualizing Magnetic field structures

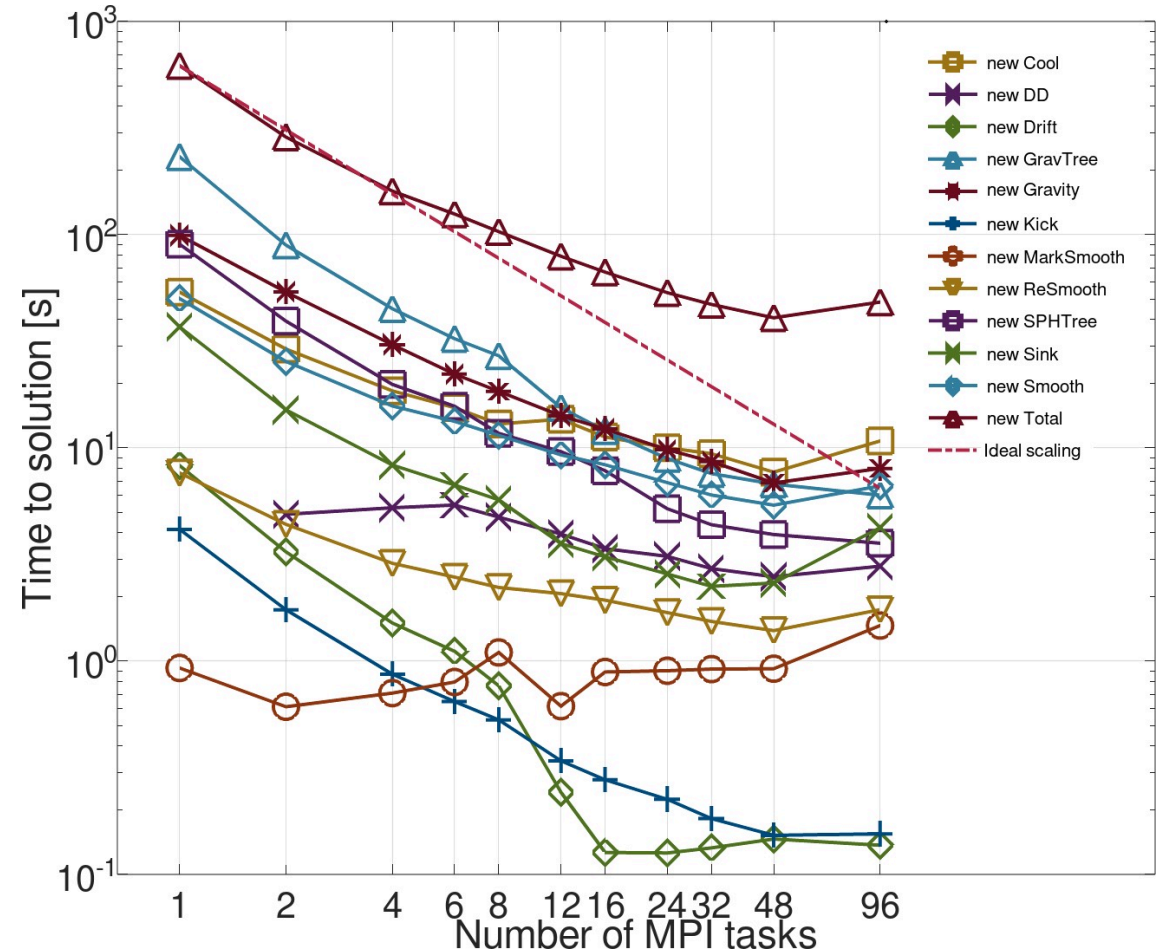
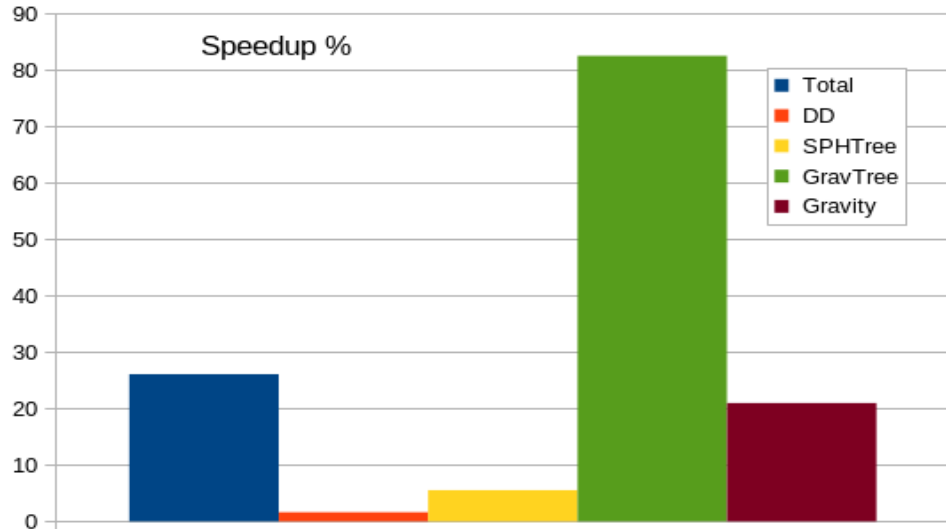
(Beattie et al., in prep.)



Modernizing the **GASOLINE** SPH code



- Correctness, debugging
- Removal of nested pointers
- Domain decomposition over work size
- Improved multipole calculation, order and scheme
- Optimized radiation treatment within tree

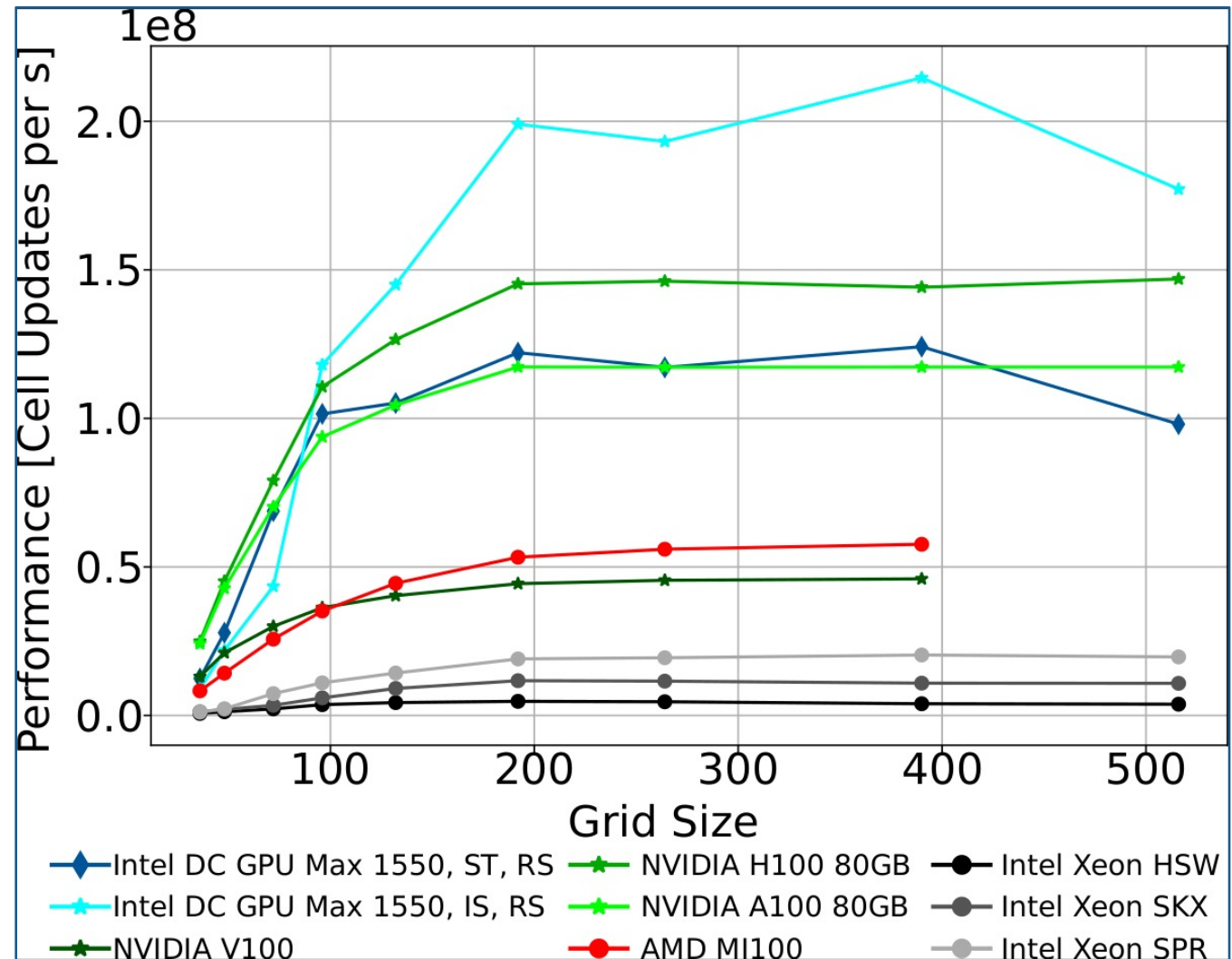


By: Jonathan Coles, Aura Obreja, Tobias Buck, Salvatore Cielo, Christoph Pospiech

DPEcho: SYCL porting of GR-MHD simulation code



- Classic and relativistic MHD supported, both in Minkowski or any general relativistic metric
- Instabilities, turbulence, stellar winds and magnetospheres, disk accretion onto BHs and jets, MHD waves
- SYCL / Intel DPC++ with MPI, CMake
- Improved performance on CPU + GPU. Targeting next-gen Intel GPU (PVC +)



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Questions?