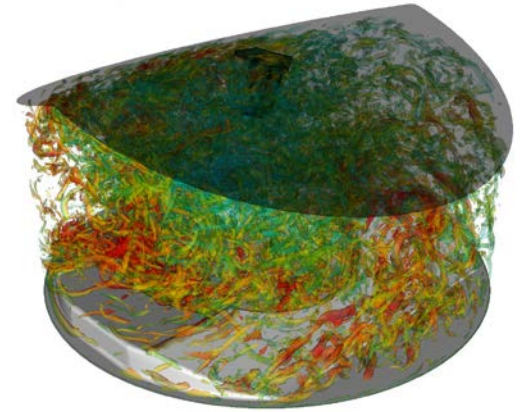


REIMAGINING IC ENGINE DEVELOPMENT LEVERAGING NEXT-GENERATION HPC & AI



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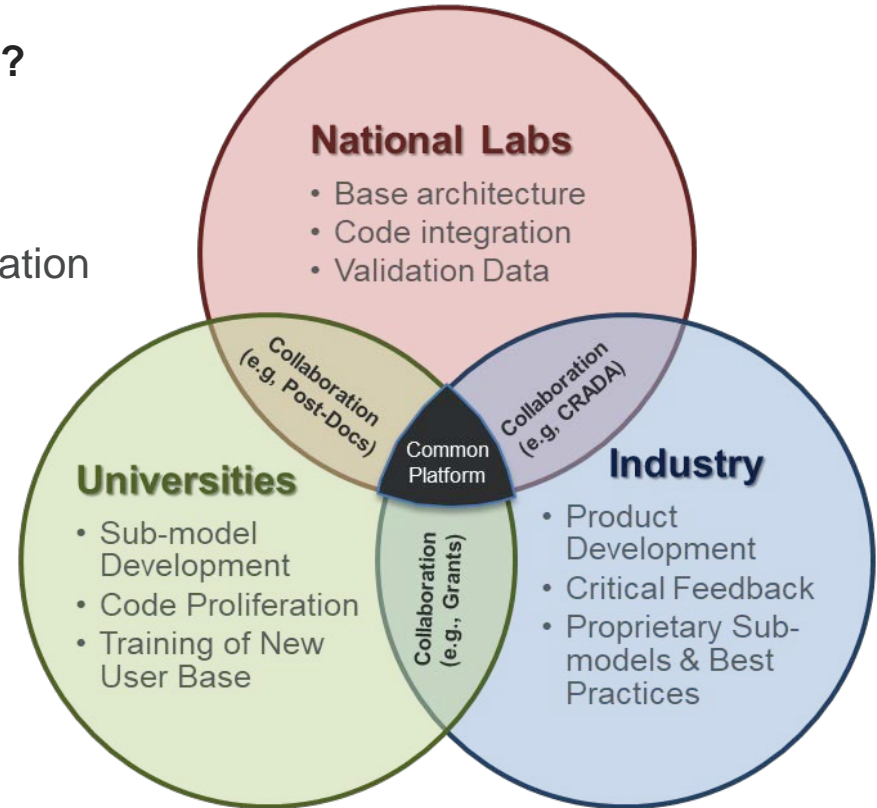
MODELING ECOSYSTEM THEN ...

What was the common working relationship?

1. Centered around a common code platform
2. Each entity had particular strengths
3. Strong user community and open communication

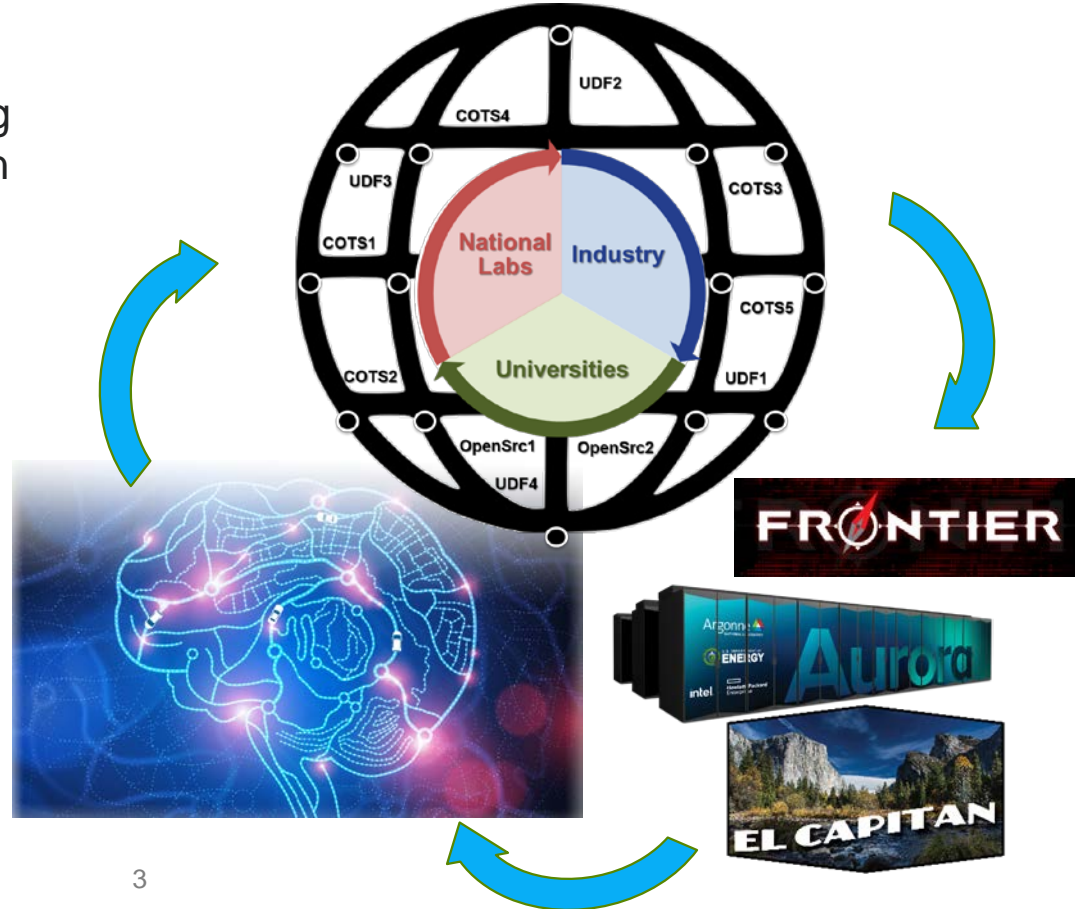
Why did this working model change?

1. Complexity of proprietary combustion systems (meshing/sub-models)
2. Need for stronger parallelization (flow/chemistry)
3. User support & code maintenance
4. Growth and emergence of commercial codes



MODELING ECOSYSTEM NOW ...

1. Institutions centered around a growing 'web' of commercial (COTS) and open source options
2. Implementing UDFs into commercial codes with need for validation
3. Heavy investment in national laboratory supercomputing infrastructure (drive to exascale)
4. Opportunities to accelerate machine learning and artificial intelligence

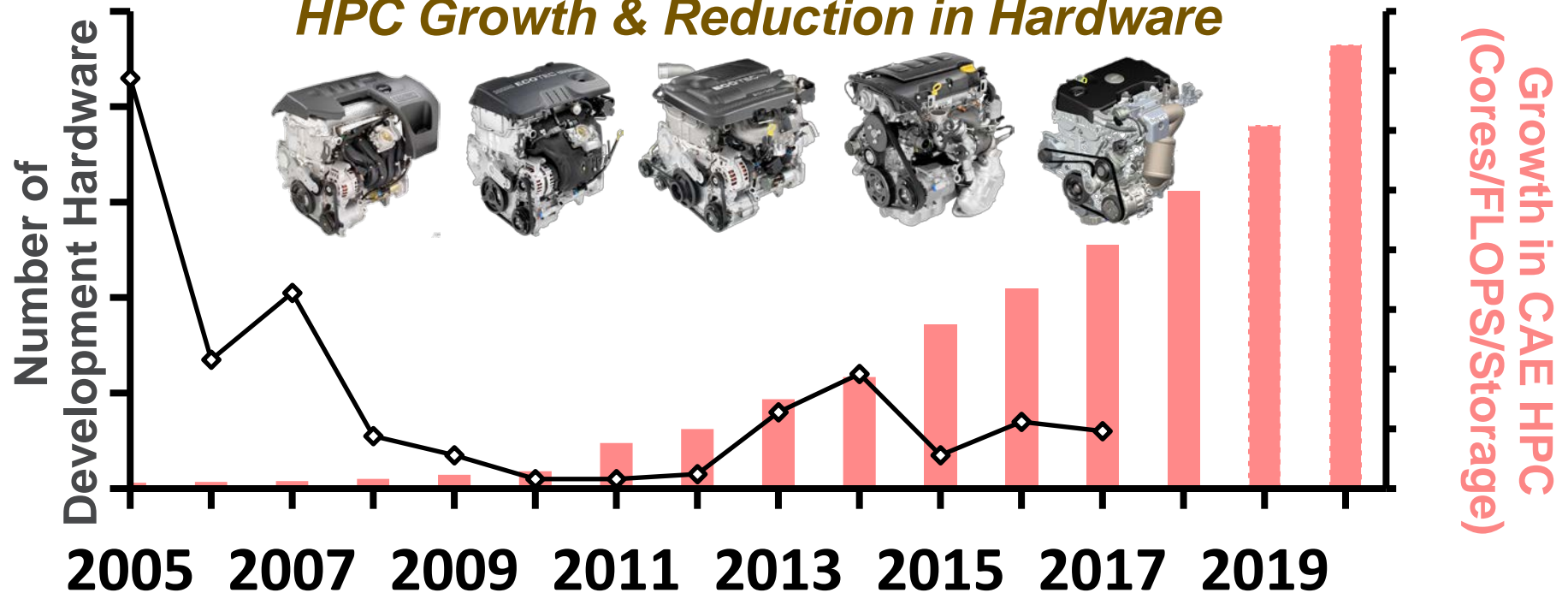


CAE IS VITAL FOR FUTURE PROPULSION SYSTEMS




Goal: First time capable designs to reduce iterations in the physical world

HPC Growth & Reduction in Hardware

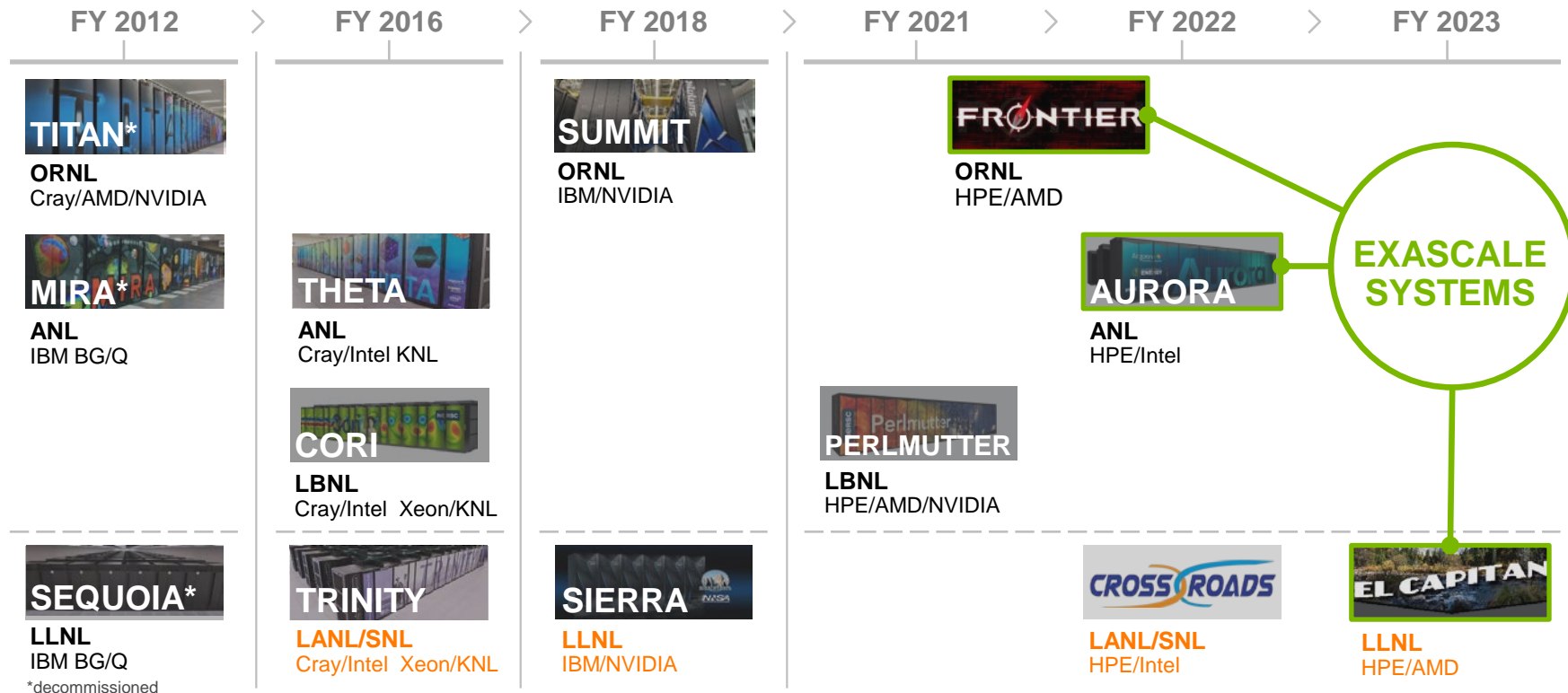


INCREASED DEMAND FOR FAST, VALIDATED MODELS

- 
1. Design direction
 - Directional accuracy is important
 2. Meet requirements or not
 - Accuracy is important (not much room for error)
 3. Hardware out of the loop
 - Accuracy is important (not much room for error)

*Can we do it **faster**? Can we do it **cheaper**? Can we do something **new**?*

DOE HPC ROADMAP LEADS TO MULTIPLE EXASCALE SYSTEMS



FOUR PRIMARY ALLOCATION PROGRAMS

For access to DOE Leadership Computing Facilities (OLCF and ALCF)

10% Director's
Discretionary

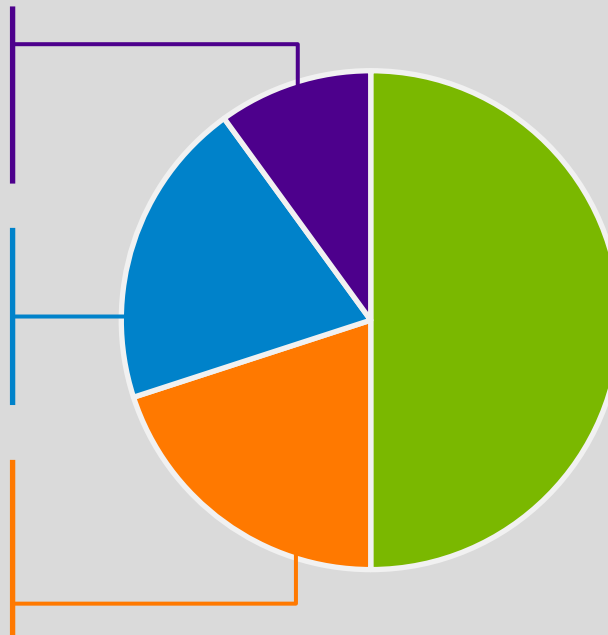


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Exascale Computing
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20% **ALCC**



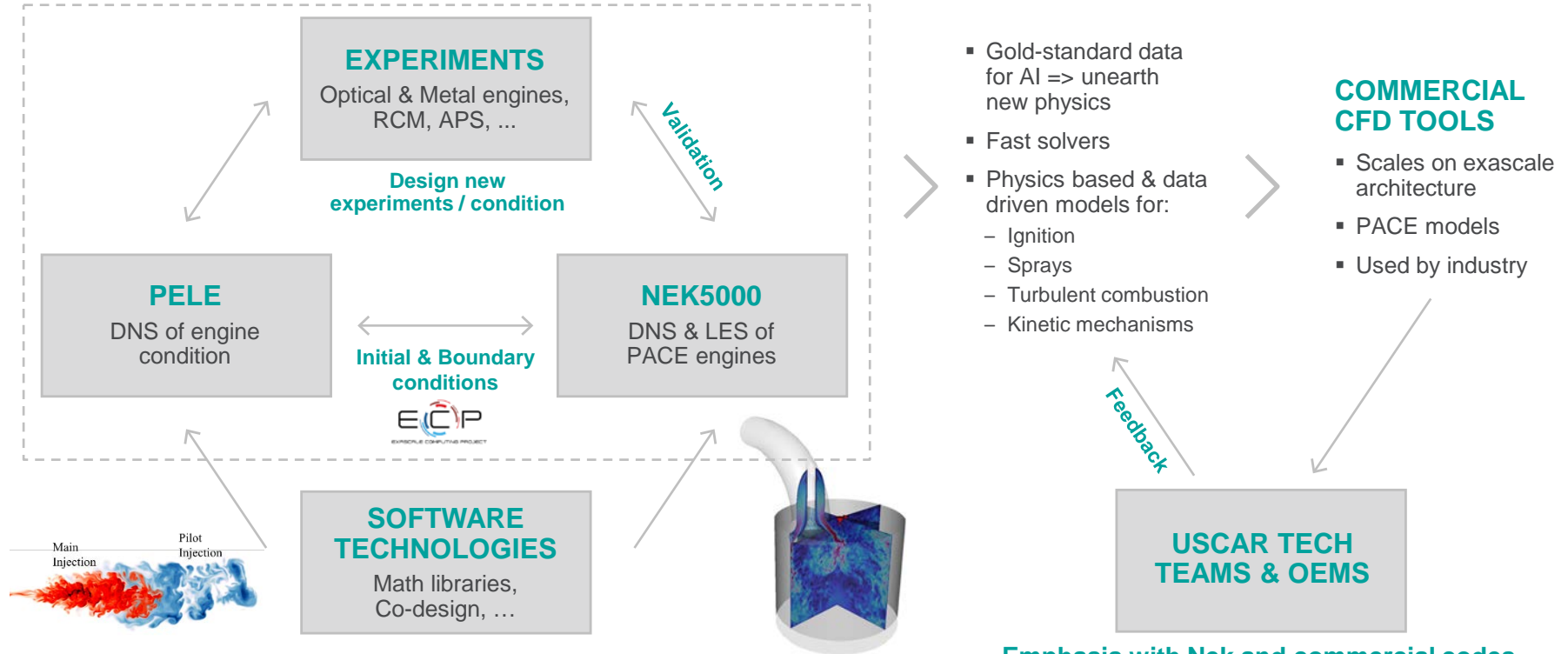
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TOWARDS PREDICTIVE ENGINE SIMULATIONS

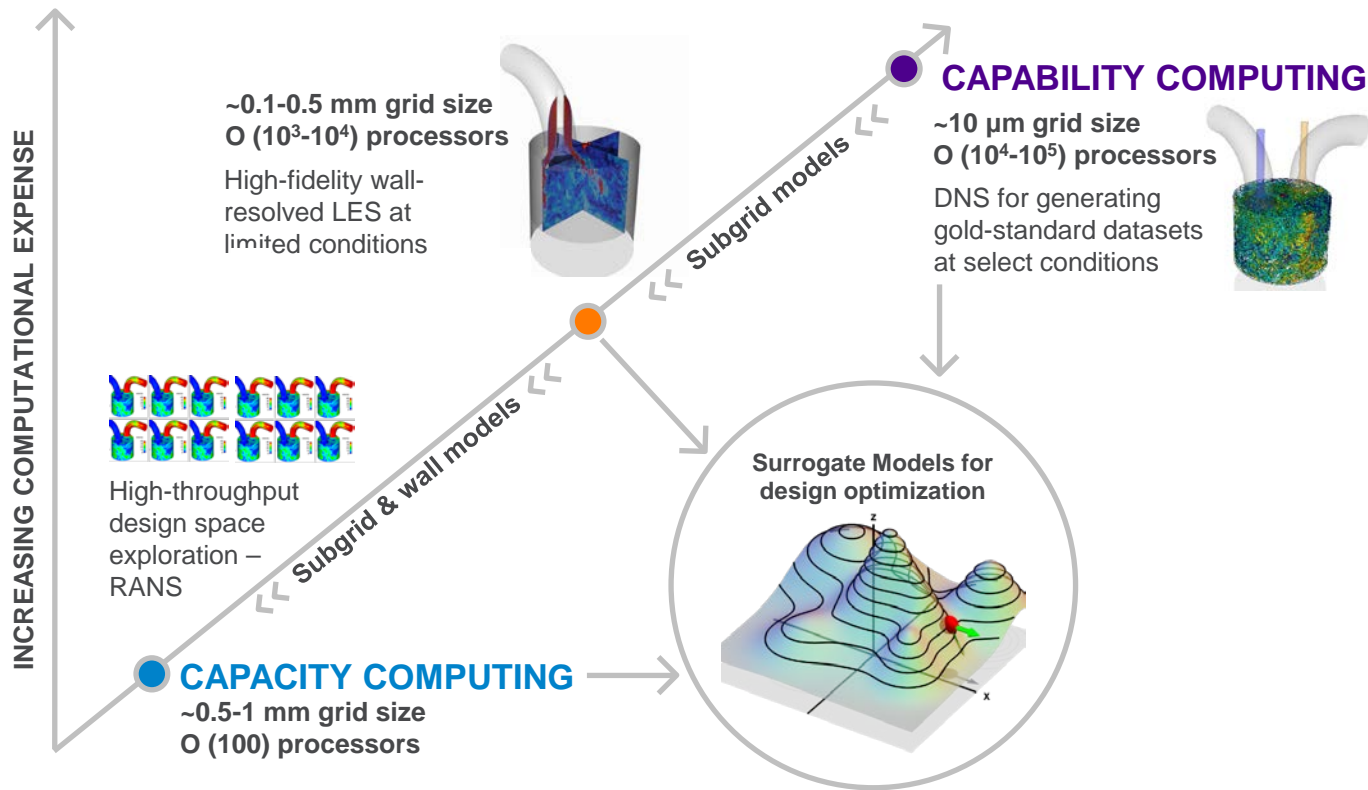


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Emphasis with Nek and commercial codes for hybrid computing architectures

VISION

MULTI-FIDELITY SIMULATION FRAMEWORK



LEVERAGE A MULTI-FIDELITY SIMULATION FRAMEWORK TO:

- Improve understanding of flow and combustion processes
- Develop physics-based and data-driven subgrid models
- Perform simulation-based design optimization
- Develop surrogate models for fast design optimization

EXISTING EFFORTS IN HPC & AI



HPC

HPC used as a microscope –
illuminating processes that are
inaccessible to experimentation

HPC simulations provide
a benchmark for accuracy of
engineering simulations



AI

Machine learning and pattern
recognition will be applied to

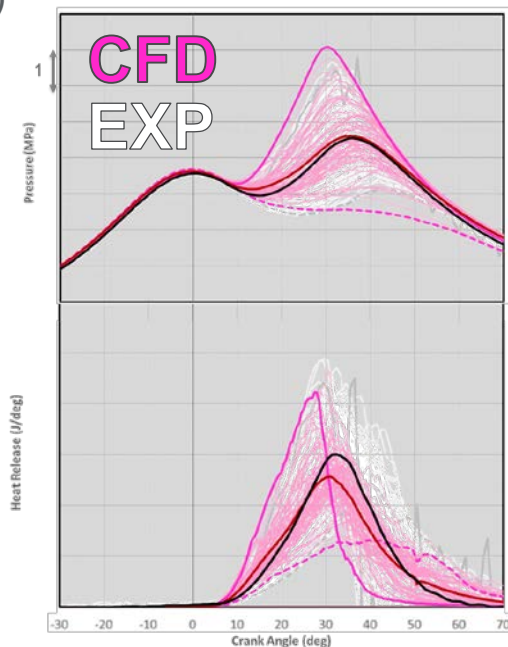
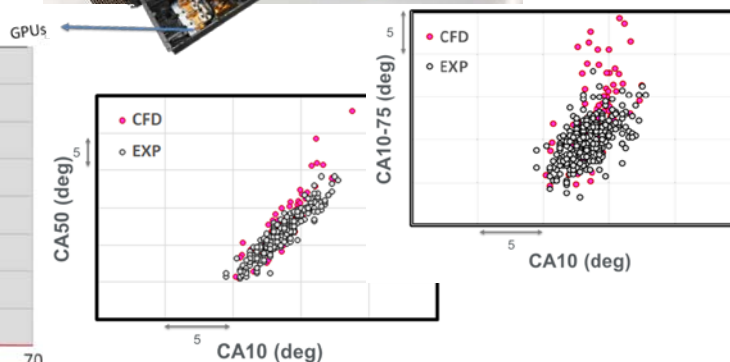
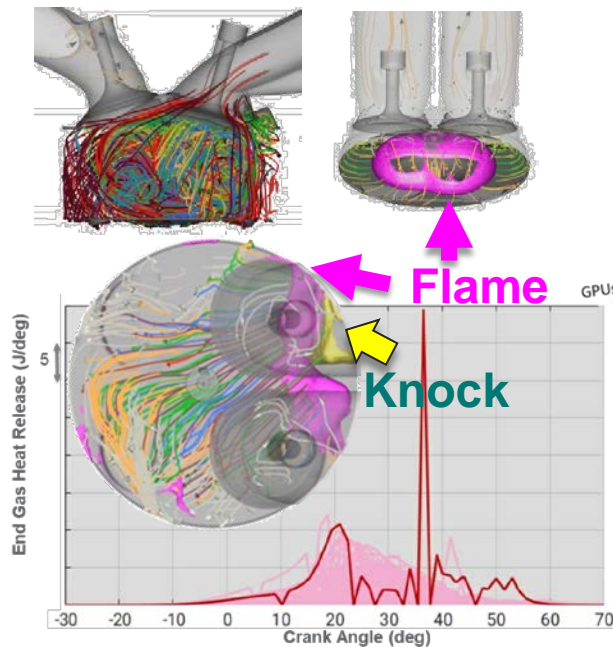
- Resolve decades-old problems
(e.g. root causes of cyclic variability)
- Accelerate CFD simulations
- Develop reduced order models
enabling optimal CFD-based design
- Develop data-driven, accurate
and efficient sub-models

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EXAMPLE OF CAPACITY COMPUTING



- Direct computation of combustion metrics over several computed engine cycles
- Fuel surrogate development matching chemical and physical properties
- Combined flame propagation (G-eqn), detailed kinetics simulations, and dynamic meshing
- National laboratory supercomputing leveraging GPUs (Zero-RK solver)

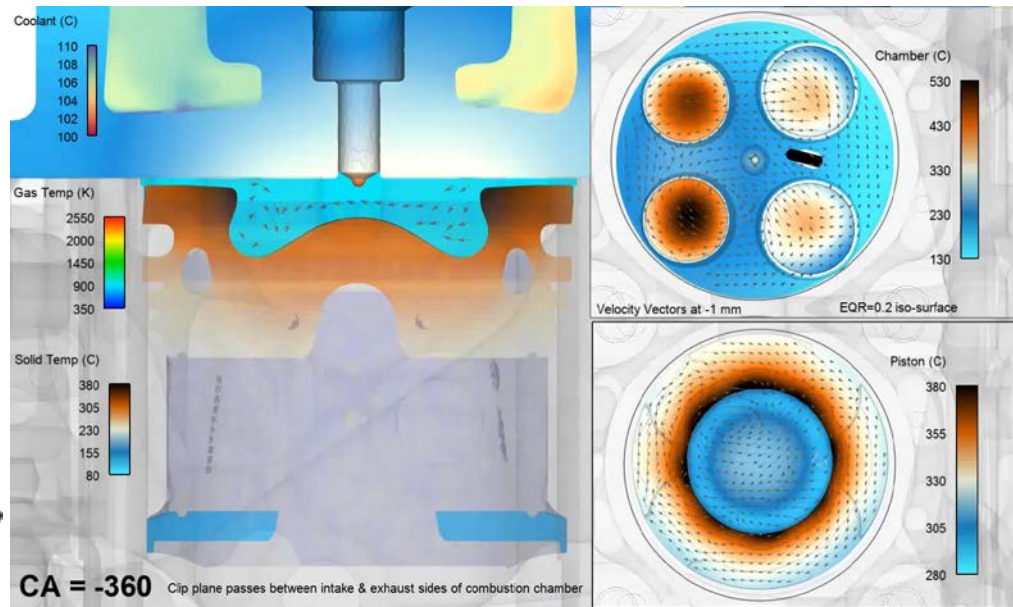
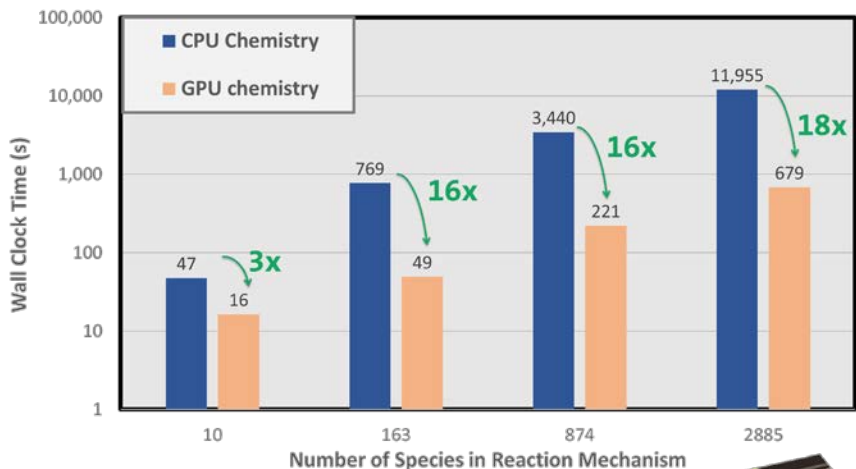


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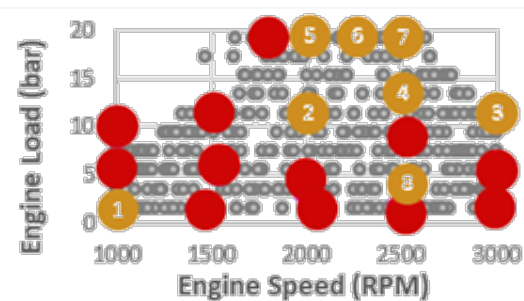
GPU chemistry allows use of highly detailed reaction mechanisms

Fully coupled 3D CHT modeling for accurate wall temperature distributions

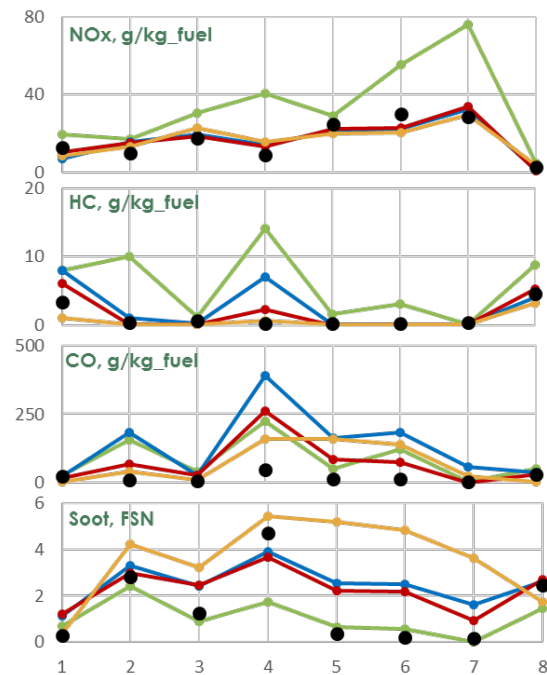


COMPARISON OF EMISSION PREDICTIONS

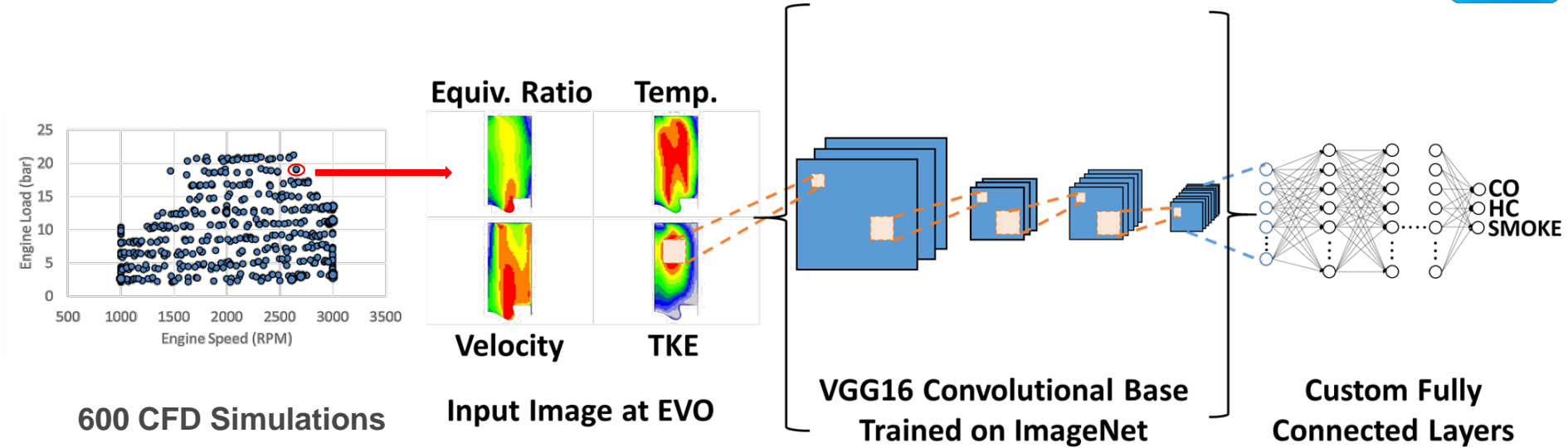
- Improvement in NO_x & HC emissions
- Mixed results on CO and Soot



	Baseline	Best Sector	Full-cyl	CHT+RANS
Geometry	Sector	Sector	Cylinder	Engine
Cycle	Closed	Closed	Open	Open
Max # cells	~170k	~1M	~2.5M	~4.5M
# species	47	144	144	144
# reactions	74	900	900	900
NO _x	Zel'dovich	GRI 3.0	GRI 3.0	GRI 3.0
Soot	Detailed PSM	Hiroyasu	Hiroyasu	Hiroyasu
Turbulence	RANS	RANS	RANS	RANS
Other changes		Spray and wall-film	Intake swirl vane	CHT
Wall time / cycle	~2 hr	~5 hr	~3.5 days	~2 weeks
Cases	500	602	20	8



PREDICTION OF ENGINE-OUT EMISSIONS USING DEEP CONVOLUTIONAL NEURAL NETWORKS



Training Data: 400 images

Validation Data: 100 images

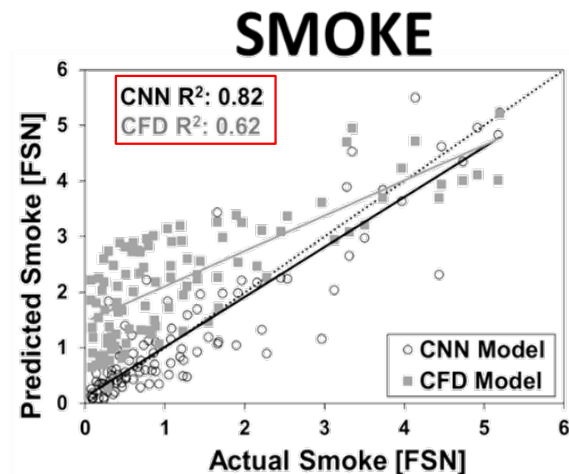
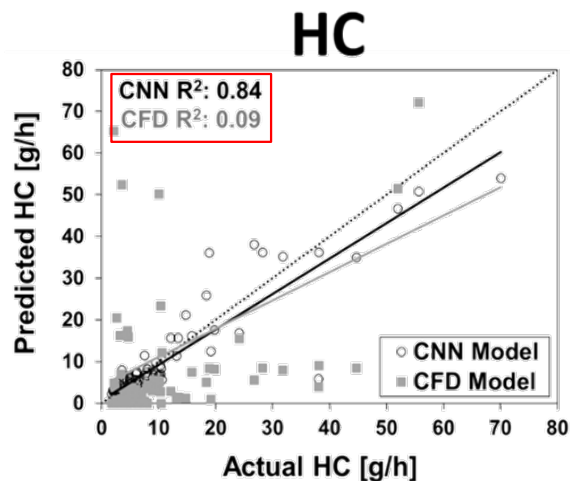
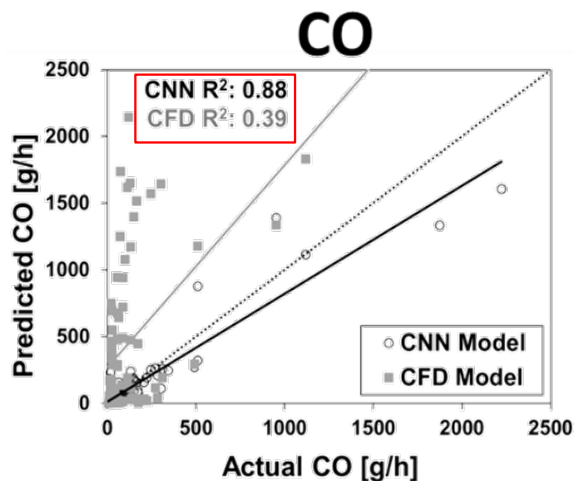
Test or Unseen data: 100 images

Total predicted variables: 3 (CO, HC, Smoke)

CNN VS CFD MODEL PREDICTIONS



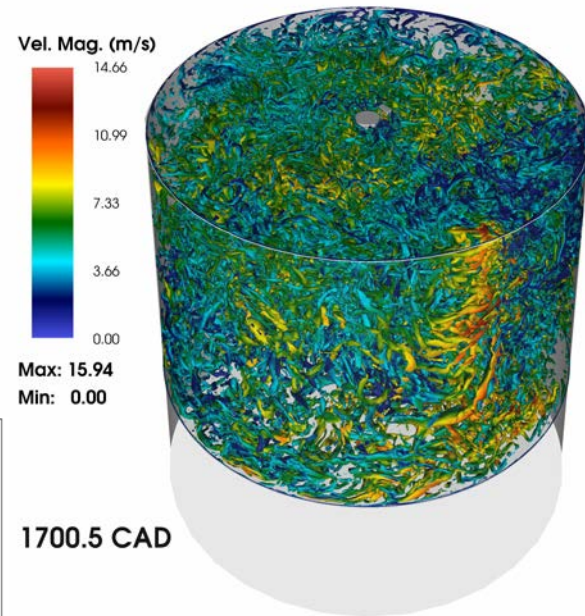
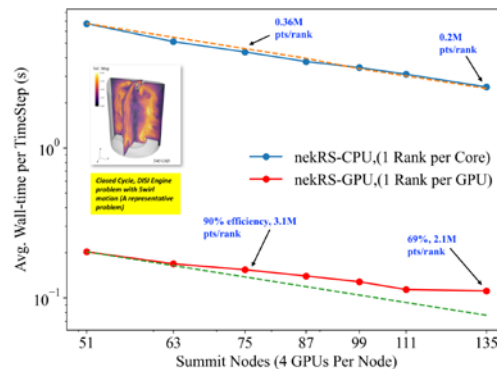
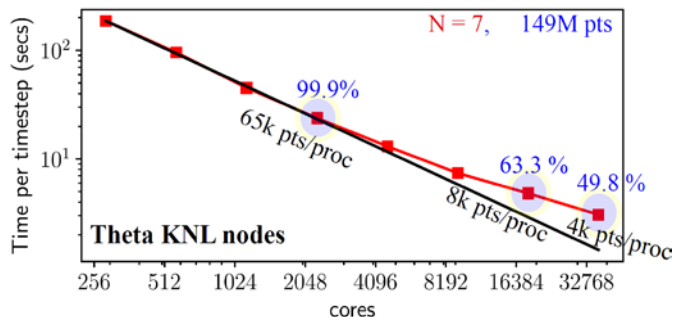
CFD model is sector mesh, Hiroyasu Soot model, GRI 3.0 chemistry for NOx



NEW DNS/LES DATA - LEVERAGING EXASCALE COMPUTING

- NEK5000 Spectral element method (SEM) code:
 - High numerical accuracy: N^{th} order tensor-product polynomials ($N \sim 5-15$)
 - Exponential (spectral) convergence with N
 - Handle complex geometries with moving boundaries
 - Efficient scaling on hybrid exascale architectures
- **Objective:** Perform gold-standard DNS/LES simulations for flow and develop/improve submodels for engineering simulations

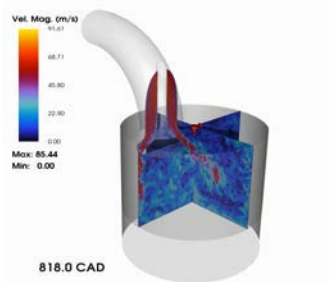
ENGINE SIMULATIONS ON THETA & SUMMIT SUPERCOMPUTERS



Pls: Muhsin Ameen, Saumil Patel (ANL)

NEW DNS/LES DATA LEADING TO IMPROVED SUB-MODELS

OPEN-CYCLE LES¹

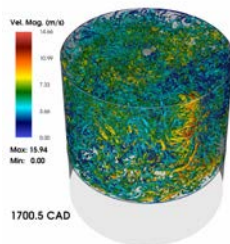


LES – FUEL INJECTION²

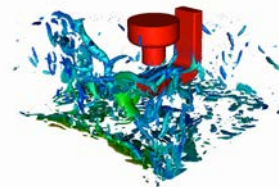


- NEK5000 was used to perform DNS of GM's TCC engine (at University of Michigan) on Theta
 - LES > 95M grid points, scales on >16K procs
 - DNS > 430M grid points, scales on >51K procs

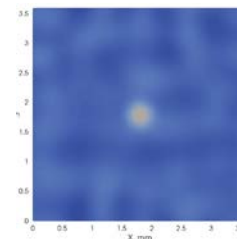
CLOSED-CYCLE DNS



DNS NEAR-SPARK PLUG



DNS – SACI COMBUSTION



- DNS enables development of new heat transfer and combustion models in industry use codes (like CONVERGE) on DOE Exascale machines
- LES framework within the higher order code provides a effective crucible to test efficacy of existing sub-models

* <https://www.energy.gov/eere/vehicles/downloads/direct-numerical-simulation-dns-and-high-fidelity-large-eddy-simulation-les>

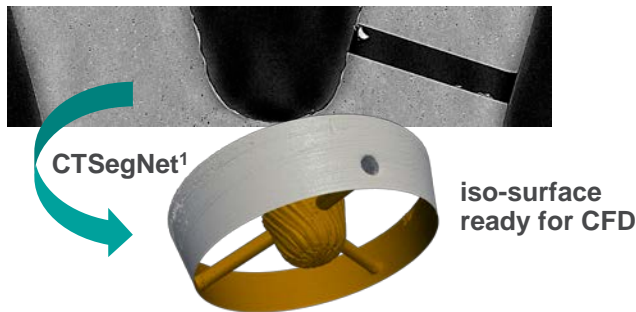
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INJECTOR-TO-EMISSION PREDICTION TOOL

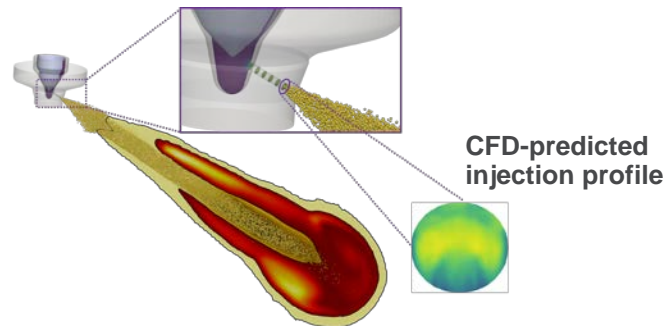
Fast and accurate

MACHINE LEARNING ACCELERATES X-RAY TOMOGRAPHY SEGMENTATION

Computed Tomography (CT) Slice



COUPLED INJECTOR-SPRAY SIMULATIONS WITH DETAILED CHEMISTRY²



Multiphase Flow Modeling

- Cavitation & erosion
- X-ray scanned geometry
- Transient needle dynamics



Combustion Modeling

- 2000+ species PAH mechanisms
- Turbulence chemistry interaction
- Detailed surrogates, soot models

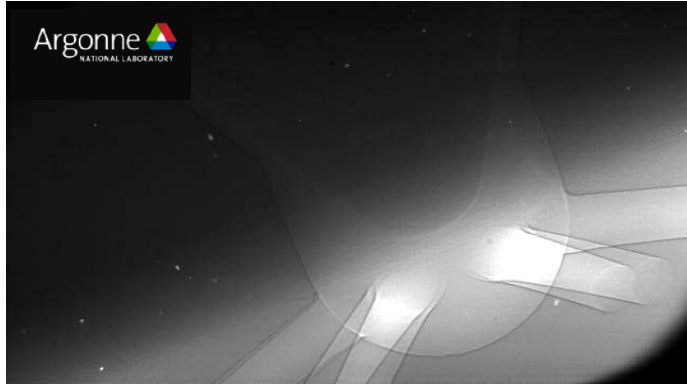


Coupled Framework

Ability to link injector performance with resultant mixing field, combustion development, and pollutant formation

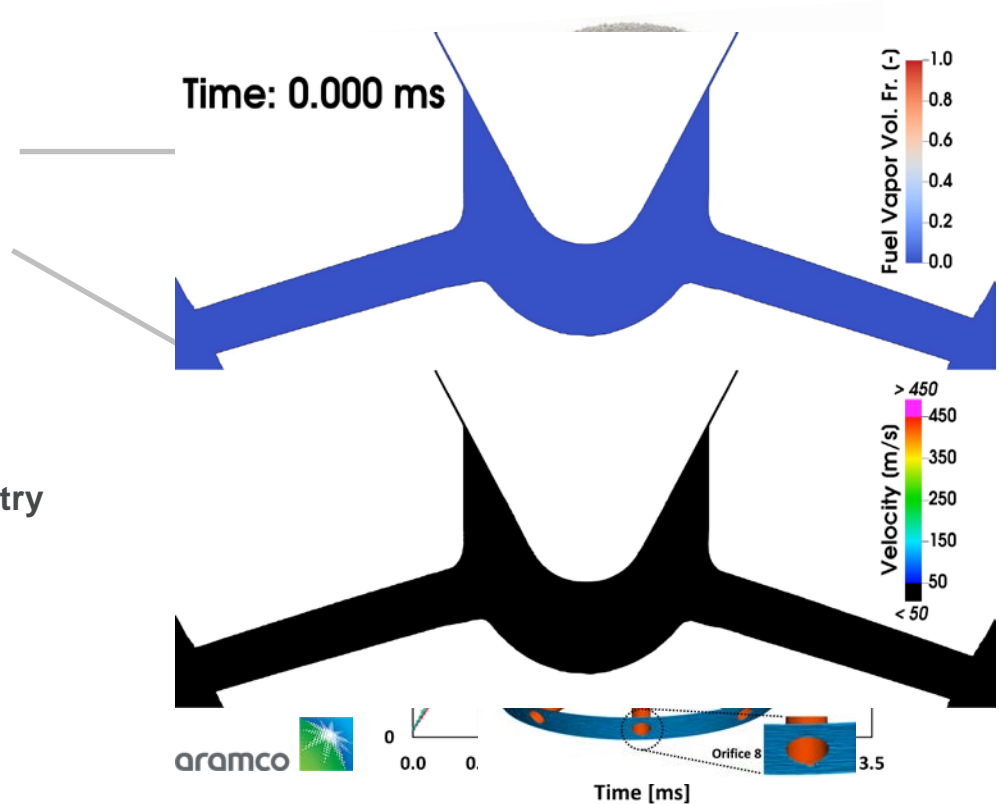
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IN-NOZZLE FLOW SIMULATIONS ACCOUNTING MANUFACTURING TOLERANCES



Video courtesy of Katie Matusik and Chris Powell (Argonne)

- Reconstruction of x-ray scanned geometry
- Extraction of needle motion profiles
- Account for surface finish
- CFD simulations capturing these effects



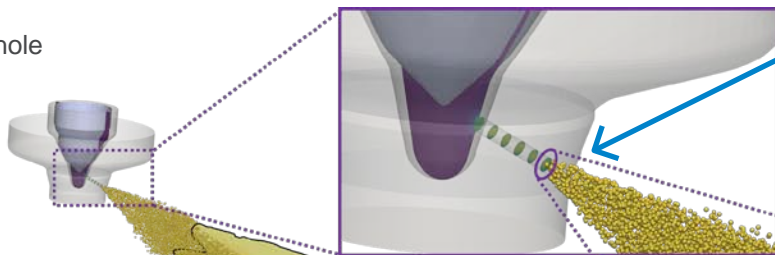
Torelli, Pei, et al. SAE Int. J. Fuels & Lubr. 11(4), 2018

DATA-DRIVEN EMULATOR USED TO PREDICT SPATIOTEMPORAL INJECTION PROFILE

Addresses expense of injector simulations

A-M1 INJECTOR

Side-oriented single-hole injector geometry

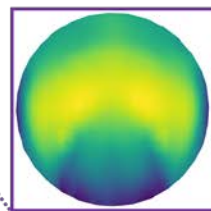


EMULATED FLOWFIELDS AT ORIFICE EXIT FOR STEADY AND TRANSIENT LES SIMULATIONS

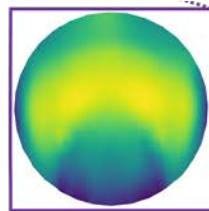
- Gaseous volume fraction (α)
- Velocity components (u, v, w)
- Turbulent kinetic energy (k)
- Liquid mass (m_l)

SIMULATION – DATA – LEARNING (SDL)

- Machine Learning models emulate internal flow fields at orifice exit
- Emulated flowfields coupled with:
 - Lagrangian spray model¹
 - Eulerian-Lagrangian Spray Atomization (ELSA) model²
- Transfer learning underway to extend to other injectors and injection systems



CFD Simulation

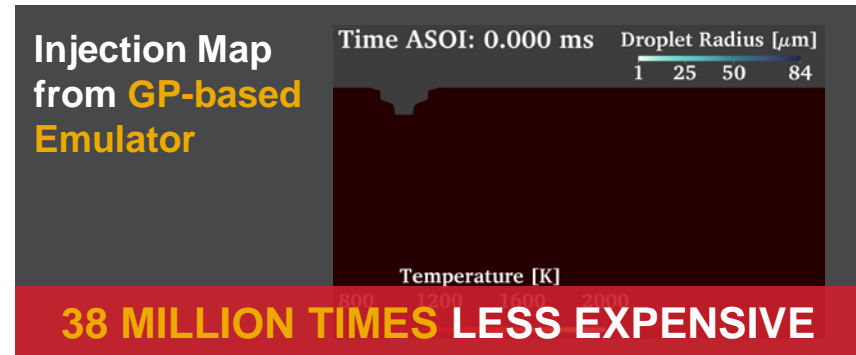
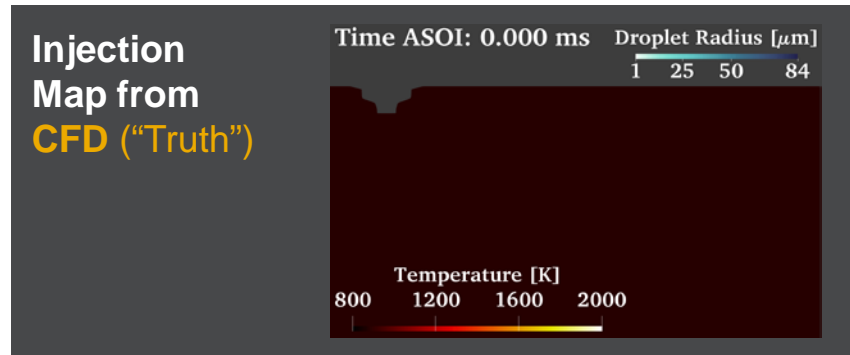


ML Emulator

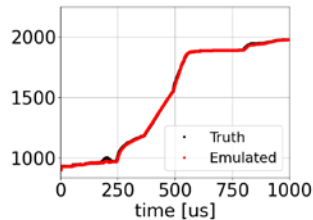
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ACCURATE SPRAY COMBUSTION PREDICTIONS AT A FRACTION OF THE COST

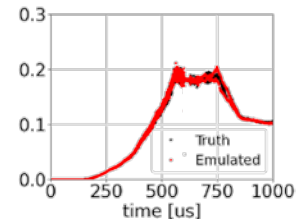
Emulator far less expensive than simulating the next point of interest



Max Temperature [K]
Error < 1%

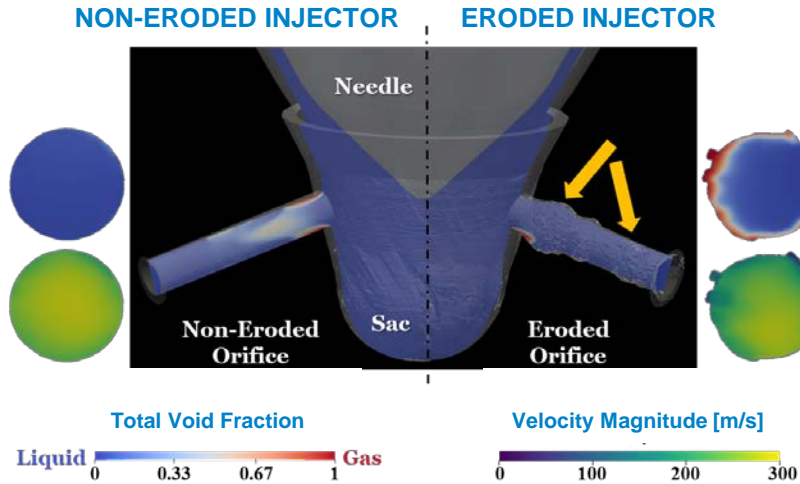


Heat Release Rate [MJ/s]
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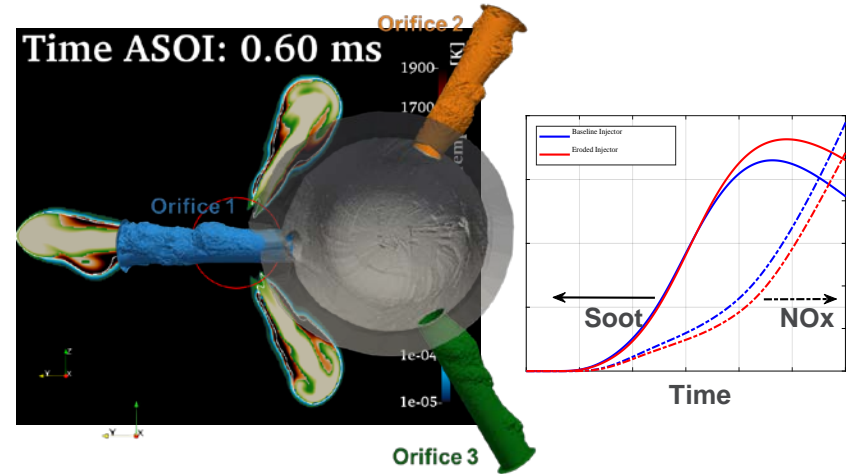
FIRST OF ITS KIND SIMULATION LINKS EROSION FROM AN X-RAY SCANNED INJECTOR WITH SPRAY, COMBUSTION AND EMISSIONS



Internal flow simulations indicate that erosion leads to:

- Increased orifice exit diameter
- Reduction in fuel delivery rates of at least 2 – 3%
- Wider spray spreading angles

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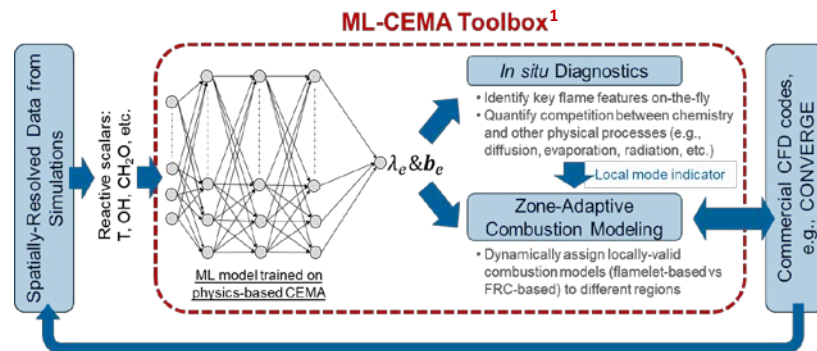


Reacting spray simulations indicate that erosion leads to:

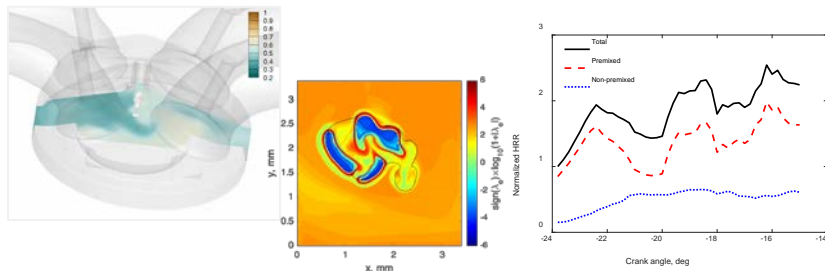
- Similar first and second stage ignition delays
- Shorter flame lift off length
- Higher soot and lower NOx production

UNIVERSAL COMBUSTION MODEL ENABLED BY ML

- New toolbox **ML-CEMA** (ML-accelerated chemical explosive mode analysis) is developed for **advanced flame diagnostics and modeling**.
- ML-CEMA for any fuel combustion
 - Sheds light on flame stabilization, auto-ignition, flame propagation, extinction, etc.
 - Speed up turbulent combustion modeling (e.g., in LES) **by 4X**.

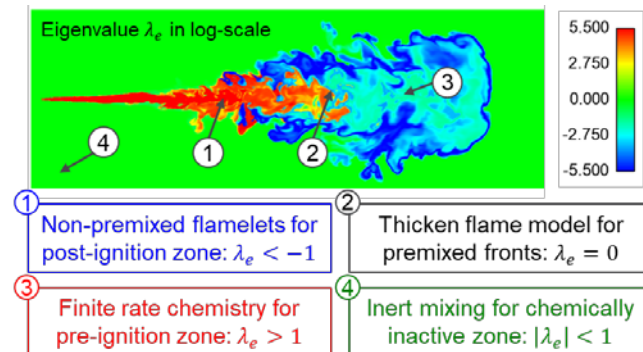


Diagnostics of SACI²



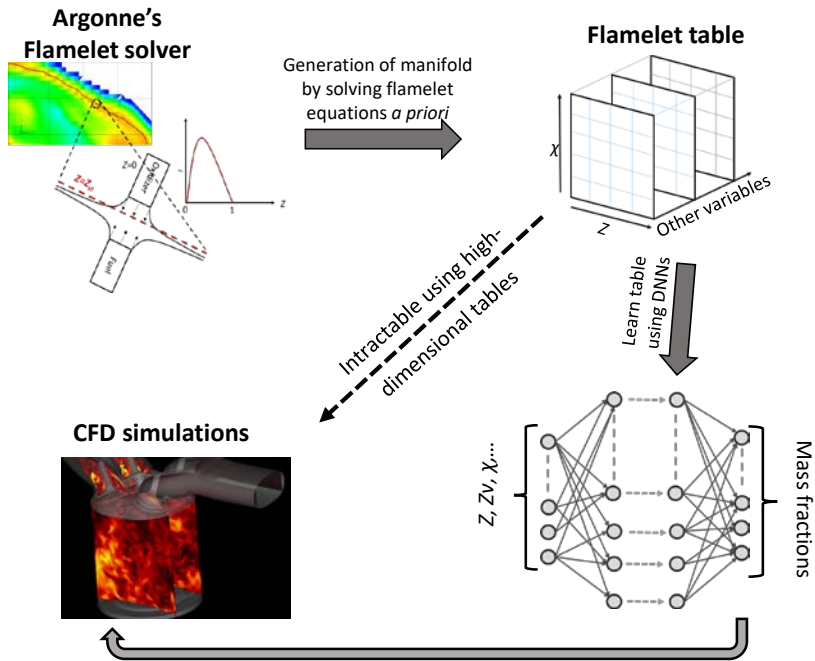
ML-CEMA identifies locations of premixed reaction fronts and distinguishes between premixed and non-premixed flames

Modeling of turbulent partially premixed flames³



1. Chao Xu et al, AIAA SciTech 2020. 2. Chao Xu et al, ASME ICEF 2021. 3. Chao Xu et al, CNF 2018

MULTI-COMPONENT DETAILED CHEMISTRY SIMULATIONS ENABLED WITH ANN



Argonne's Flamelet Solver together with Unsteady Flamelet Progress Variable (UFPV) model has been extensively validated against engine data with detailed chemistry and soot models¹

- Accurate predictions in autoignition and unsteady heat release during interaction phase
- Captures both high temperature ignition and low temperature chemistry (LTC)

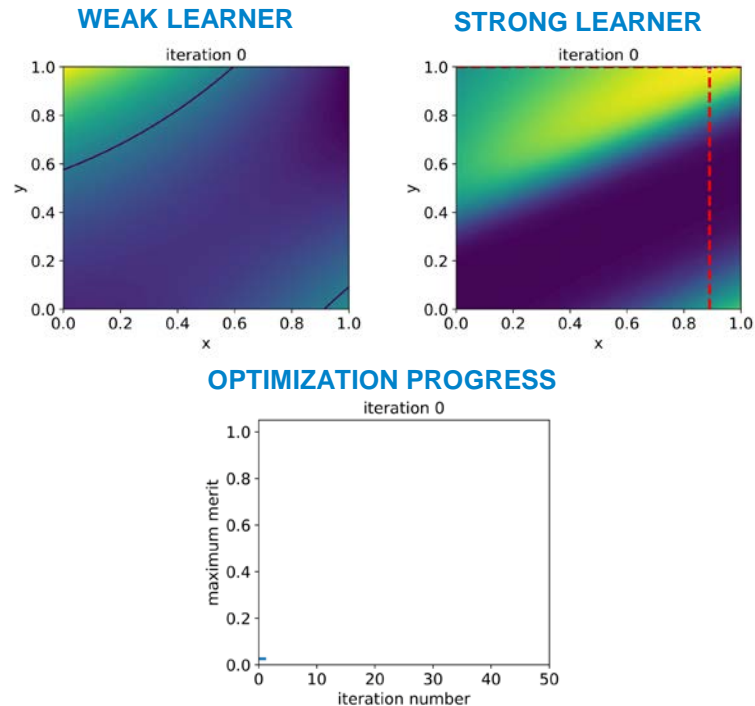
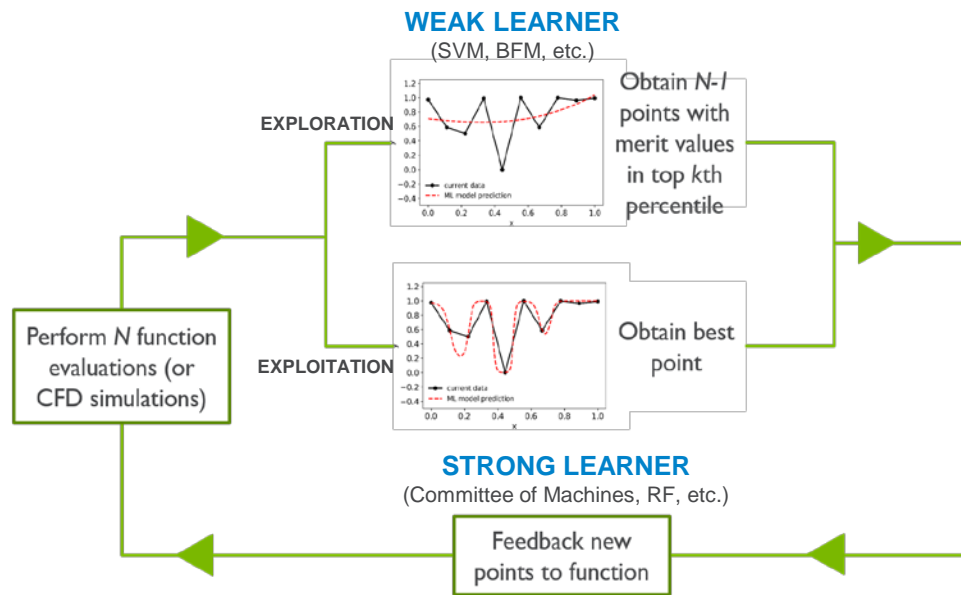
Deep learning techniques further circumvent the issues of high memory footprint and retrieval cost associated with large multi-dimensional flamelet tables

- Mixture of Experts (MoE) approach², combining regression and clustering, bifurcates combustion manifolds and learns large flamelet tables
- Allows for incorporation of high-dimensional tables from large chemistry mechanisms

1. Kundu et al. *Transportation Engineering* 2020.
2. Owoyele, Kundu, and Pal, *Proceedings of the Combustion Institute*, 2020

ACCELERATING ENGINE DESIGN OPTIMIZATION WITH ML

ActivO: Basic algorithm



Owoyele & Pal, ASME J. Energy Res. Technol. 2020



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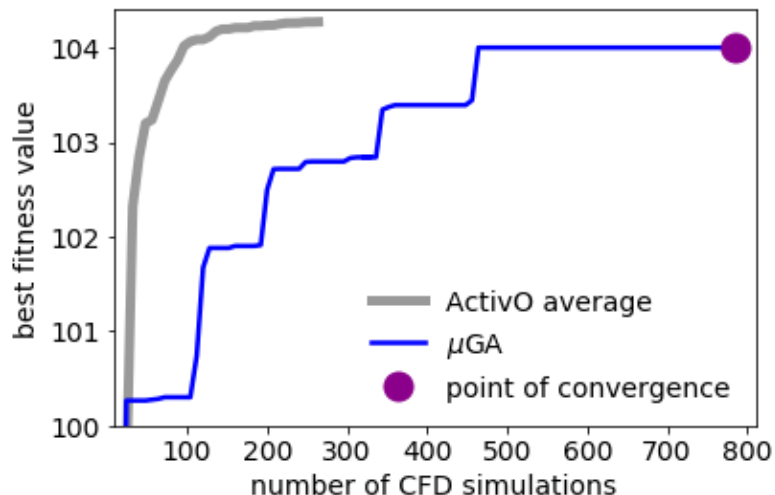
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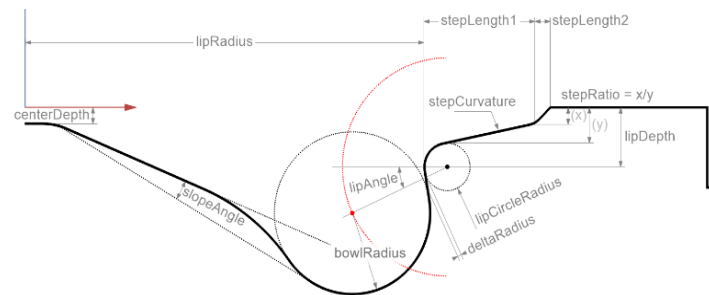
SIMULATION-DRIVEN DESIGN OPTIMIZATION

IC Engine optimization test problem

ActivO vs GA



- Optimization of a heavy-duty engine operating on a gasoline-like fuel to **minimize ISFC** and **adhering to emissions and pressure rise constraints**
- **Nine-dimensional** design space
- Resources reduced from 112000 core hours to 20000 core hours (over 80% decrease)
- Over **5-10x speedup** (from 2 months to less than a week) over traditional algorithms (GA, PSO, etc.)
- **Geometry optimization can also be handled** (*J. Energy Res. Technol.* 2020, SAE 2020-01-1313)



Collaboration with Aramco Research Center-Detroit

Owoyele & Pal, *Applied Energy*, 2021

GRAND CHALLENGE PROBLEMS IN 5-15 YEARS THAT HPC & AI/ML CAN HELP SOLVE

- Multi-cycle, multi-cylinder simulations including conjugate heat transfer and TCI modeling for future low-Carbon/no-Carbon fuels (24-hour turn-around time)
- Coupled multi-scale modeling of two-phase fuel injection with engine combustion and after-treatment systems
 - Cold start emission predictions
- Predicting cyclic variability and understanding root causes
 - Engine knock/misfire, i.e., rare event detection
- DNS/high-fidelity LES for HD, Rail, Marine – well beyond exascale computing

CATEGORY	DOMAIN VOLUME (L)		RANS	LES	DNS
Light Duty	0.6315	Mesh size (mm)	0.5	0.015	0.009
		Cell count (Millions)	2	100	416
		Core hours (Millions)	0.035	1.9	3.7
Heavy Duty	2.5	Mesh size (mm)	0.35	0.02	0.01
		Cell count (Millions)	3.1	296.9	1482
		Core hours (Millions)	0.12	7.5	14.6
Rail	16.6	Mesh size (mm)	0.5	0.03	0.015
		Cell count (Millions)	52.6	2629	10935
		Core hours (Millions)	0.92003	49.9	97.3

Estimated
computing cost
per production
simulation



**4-cycle Progress Rail H
Engine at Argonne (16.6 L)**

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