Advanced Visualization Techniques

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- Remote and Collaborative Visualization
- EnVision simplified Interface for Visualization
- Visualizing and Animating a Time Series in Paraview
- Vislt
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Remote Visualization Motivation

- It is no longer necessarily practical to move tera and peta-scale data from instruments or HPC systems to user's local site
- Certain data is sensitive (e.g. data from industry, government, academia)
- Growth of data has outstripped the graphics capabilities of single GPUs and aggregation of GPUs requires specialized knowledge

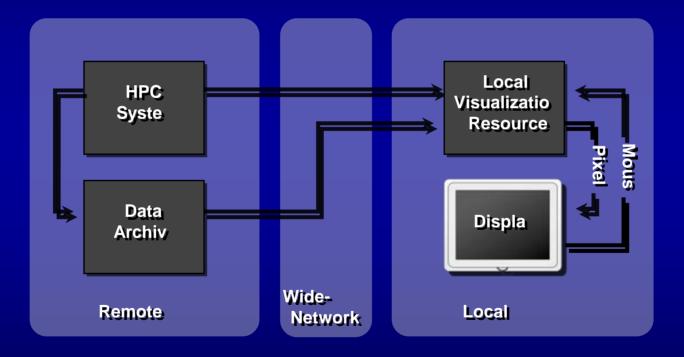


Remote Visualization Challenges

- Latency (wide-area network and GPU read-back)
- Quality of service and the user interface (scheduling, ease of access, and usability)
- Wide-area network bandwidth (1280 * 1024 * 12 * 24 = 360 MBps uncompressed)

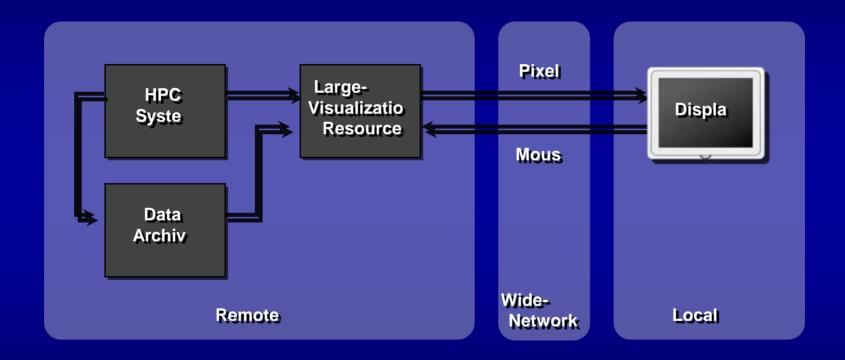


Old Model (No Remote Capability)



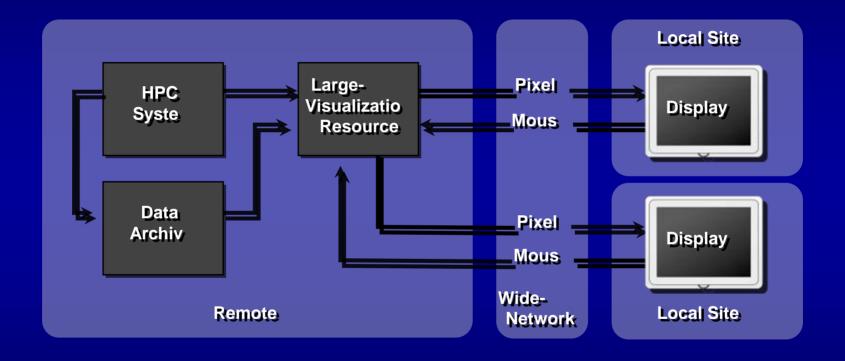


New Model Remote Capability





New Model Multi-User and Collaborative Capability





Step 1: Download a vnc client. Recommended option is TurboVNC which can be downloaded from:

http://www.virtualgl.org/Downloads/TurboVNC



Step 2: ssh maverick.tacc.utexas.edu

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Step 3: On maverick, set up your vnc password. This only needs to be done once, but is attached to the machine you are currently logged into.

> Type 'vncpasswd' and hit return. This will prompt you for a password. Type in something that you can easily remember and hit enter. You will then be asked to verify the password.



Step 4: type

'qsub -v GEOMETRY=1600x1200 -l h_rt=1:00:00 -l gfx=1 /usr/local/qsub/RUN.vnc'

qsub = Method to submit job to the queue

GEOMETRY sets the size of the vnc window

-I h_rt=1:00:00 sets the job run time to 1 hour

-I gfx=1 requests 1 graphics card

/usr/local/qsub/RUN.vnc is the script to start the vnc session

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Starting a Remote Visualization Job on Maverick (Lab Exercise) Step 5: type 'qstat' to see the status of your job

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r = job is running

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Starting a Remote Visualization Job on Maverick (Lab Exercise) Step 6: Find the display that your job is running on by looking in the file vnc_server in your home directory

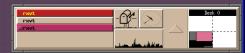
You will see a display address, for example:

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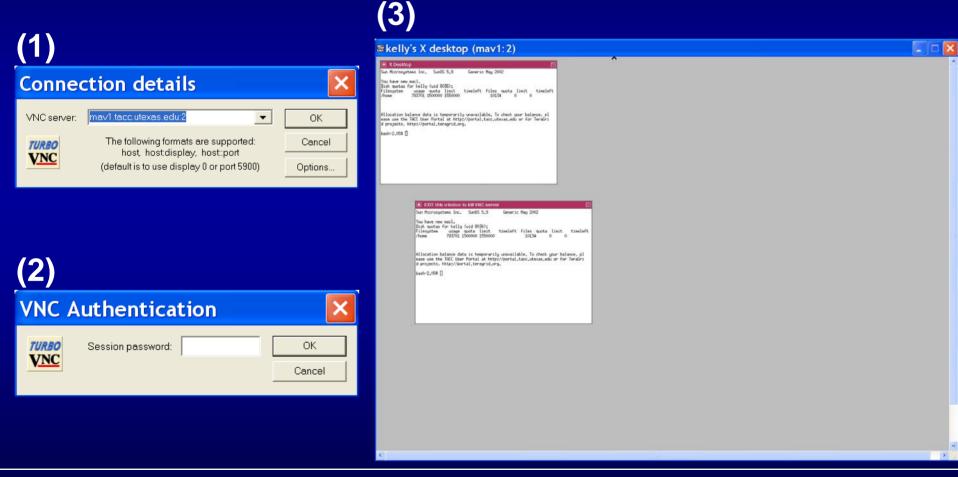
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Starting a Remote Visualization Job on Maverick (Lab Exercise) Step 7: Connect to that display by using a vnc client





Starting a Remote Visualization Job on Maverick (Lab Exercise) Step 8: Type 'module avail' in the xterm.

This will tell you which programs are available to load and run.

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Starting a Remote Visualization Job on Maverick (Lab Exercise) Step 9: Type 'module load paraview/3.2.1'

This will load paraview 3.2.1 and make it available for running.

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Starting a Remote Visualization Job on Maverick (Lab Exercise) Step 10: Type 'vglrun paraview'. vglrun is necessary to run any OpenGL based applications through the vnc viewer.

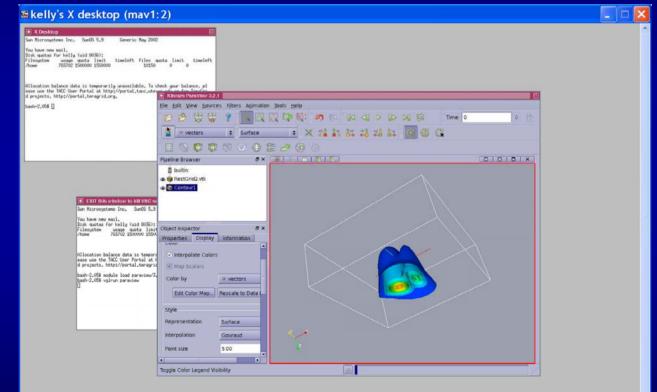
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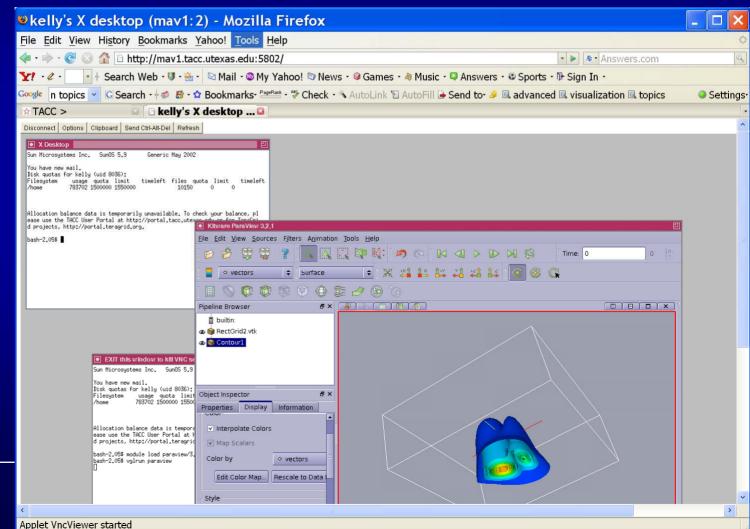


Step 11: Load the RectGrid2.vtk dataset. It can be found in /work/utexas/staff/kelly/PORTUGAL





Step 12: You can also view through a web browser. The web address can be found in vnc_url in your home directory.





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EnVision: Web-Based Remote Scientific Visualization

EnVision Team: Greg P. Johnson, Stephen Mock, Greg S.





Motivation for EnVision

- Most visualization software takes significant time and effort to learn effectively
- EnVision was created with these audiences in mind:
 - 1. Computational scientists with little to no visualization experience
 - 2. Users who want to quickly import and visualize their data from anywhere



EnVision Goals: Simple, Intuitive, Immediate

- Web-based visualization application with a wizard-style interface
- Does not aim to supersede or replace current visualization applications
- Focus is on simplicity and ease-of-use
- Semi-automates the data importation process
- Presents visualization methods, with examples, that are applicable to their data set

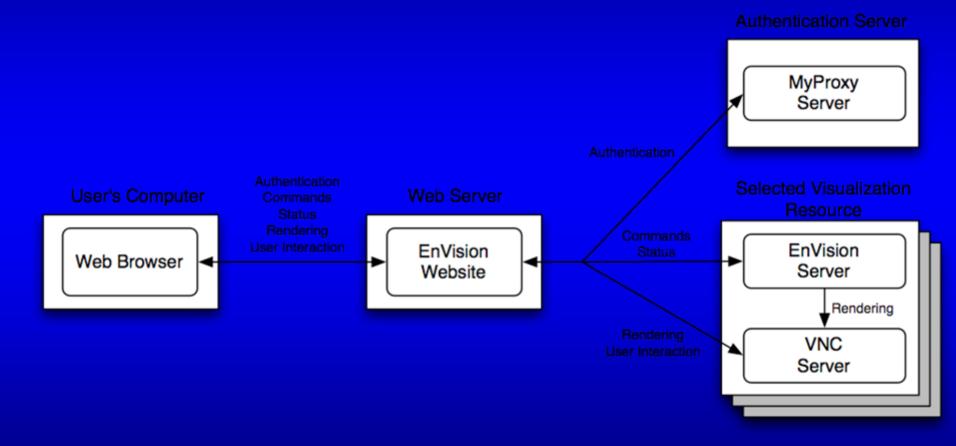


EnVision Guides the User Through the Process

- Authenticates user, shows visualization resources, and automatically starts a remote visualization job on selected resource
- 2. Imports data in nearly any format based on a series of intuitive questions
- 3. Presents user with examples of visualization methods to add
- 4. Builds the visualization using reasonable defaults for color mapping, etc.
- 5. Renders the visualization and allows user to interact with it and save snapshots



EnVision General Architecture





Current State and Future Plans

- Version 2.0b1 released June 9, 2008
- Current capabilities:
 - TACC Maverick visualization resource
 - supports any VTK formatted data set
 - structured and point arbitrarily formatted data importation through interview
 - basic visualization methods
- Future capabilities include:
 - additional visualization resources
 - additional visualization methods (e.g. volume rendering)
 - collaborative visualization sessions
 - unstructured arbitrarily formatted data importation through interview
 - automated data staging



https://envision2.tacc.utexas.edu



Step 1: Login in to your maverick account and type the following command:

cp -R ~train00/envision_demo ./

Then log out of maverick



Step 2: Login and authenticate: goto http://envision2.tacc.utexas.edu

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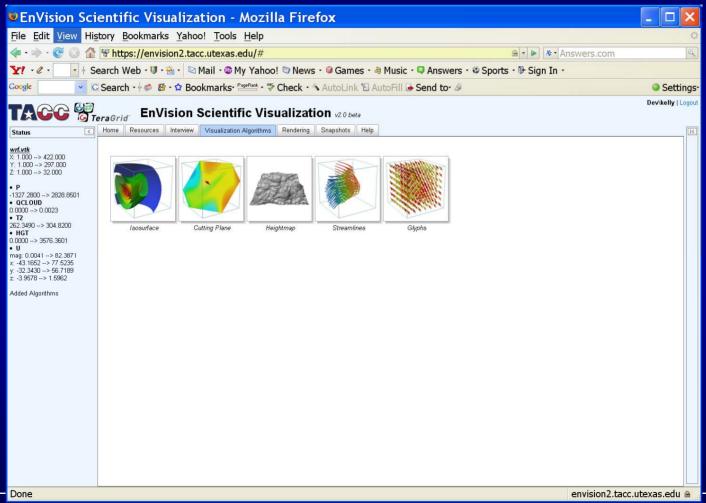
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Step 4: Load the data.

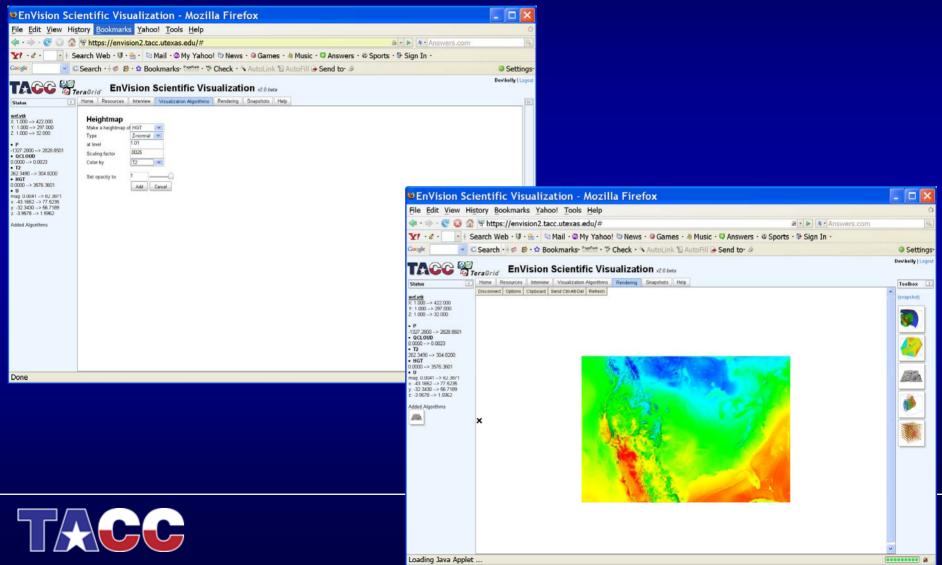
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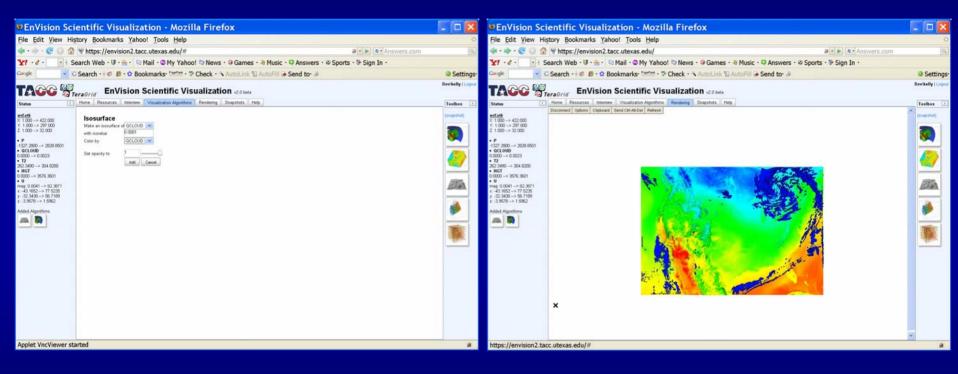




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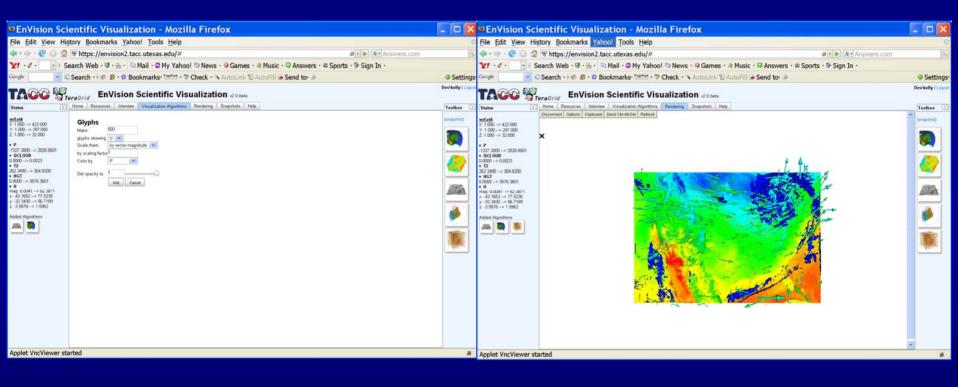
Step 7: Create an isosurface.





EnVision Demo

Step 8: Create glyphs.





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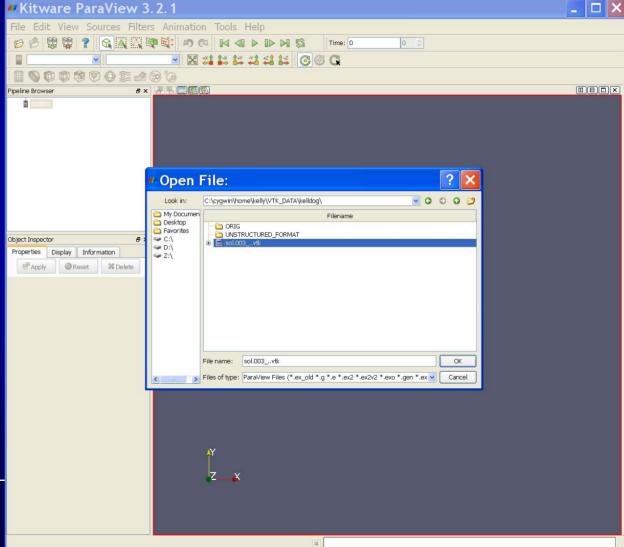
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- Download the data from your maverick account at /work/utexas/staff/kelly/PORTUGAL/
- The data is called sol_data.tar.gz
- gunzip the file: gunzip sol_data.tar.gz
- Untar the file: tar –xvf sol_data.tar
- This will produce a series of time steps

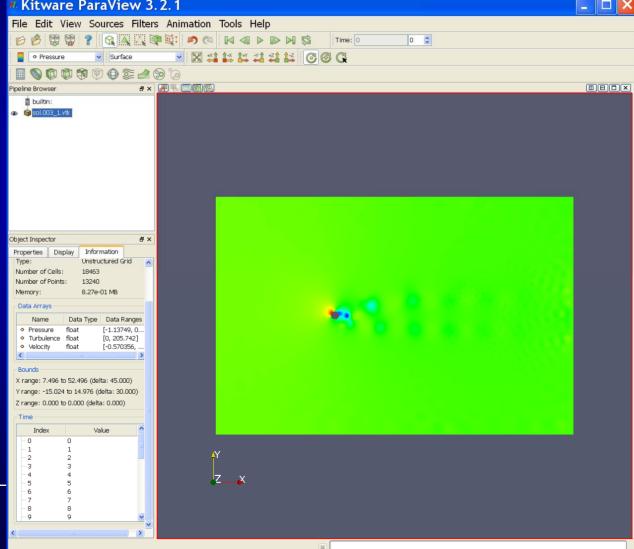


 Step 1: In paraview, locate the time series data, select it and load the data.



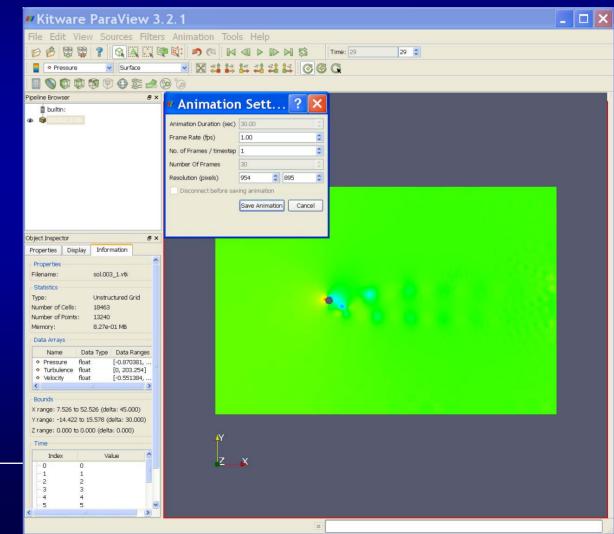


 Step2: Find the data's information and verify that all time steps were loaded.





• Step 3: In the File menu, select "Save Animation". This will animate the time series.

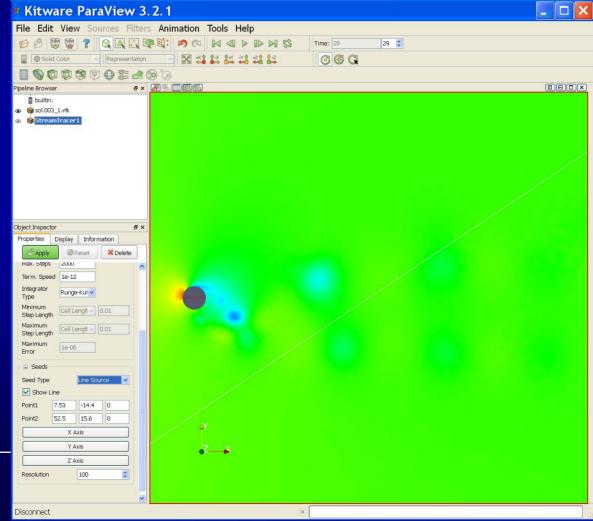




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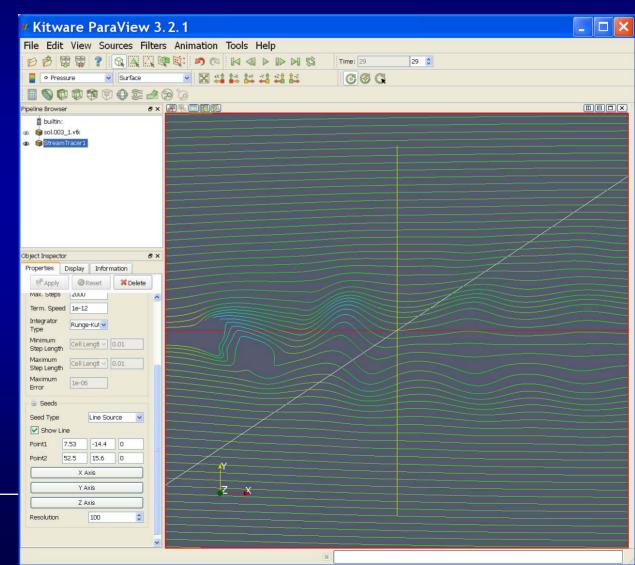


 Step 4: Add particle traces using a line to seed the points. Change the color to black and line width to 1.



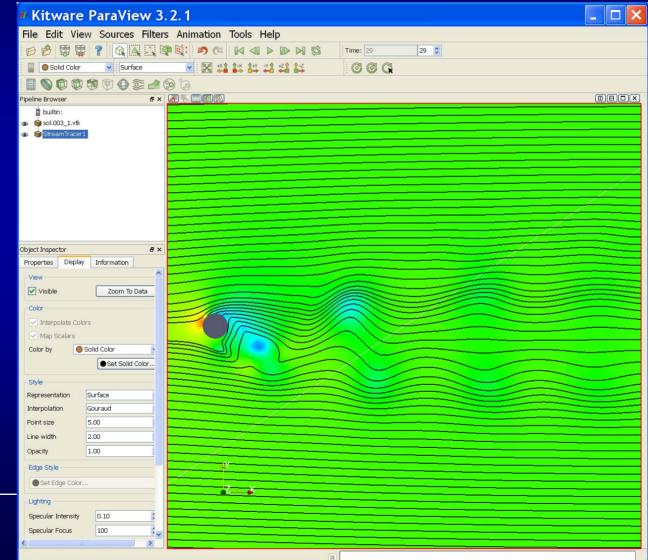


Step 5: Go back to the contour and turn it back on.





Step 6: Save an animation of this view.





• The movie should look like:



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- Parallel Visualization



Vislt

- Open source parallel visualization tool out of LLNL
- Key features:
 - Scalar, vector, and tensor field visualization
 - Structured and unstructured mesh types
 - Support for structured AMR meshes and CSG meshes\
 - Quantitative analysis (expressions, queries, picking, lineout)
 - GIS support
 - Image export (*BMP, JPEG, PNG, PPM, Raster Postscript, RGB, TIFF, stereo images*)
 - Annotation support for publication and presentation graphics
 - Built on VTK (open source graphics library)



Vislt Supported File Formats

ANALYZE ANSYS BOV (brick of values) **Boxlib** CGNS Chombo **CTRL** Curve2D **Ensight Gold** Enzo Exodus FITS FLASH **FLUENT**

FVCOM GGCM H5Nimrod H5Part Image ITAPS MFIX MM5 NASTRAN Nek3D NetCDF OpenFOAM PATRAN

PLOT3D **Protein Databank** SAMRAI Silo Spheral STL TecPlot VASP Vis5D VTK Wavefront OBJ Xmdv ZeusMP (HDF4)

GIS (DEM, ArcGrid, ESRI Shapefile, vector file formats...)



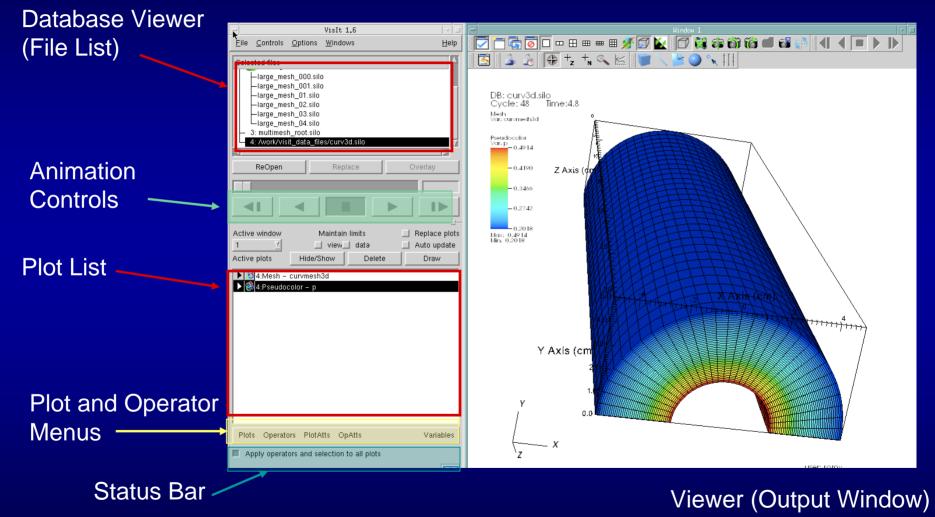
Running Vislt

 Download from web and install on local computer





Vislt Application





Visit Terminology

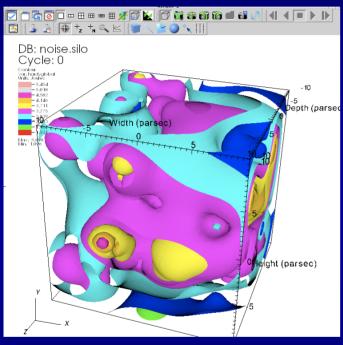
- Plot = Mapping Algorithm
 - Pseudocolor plot (scalar color map)
 - Surface plot (of 3D isosurface or 2D data)
 - Volume plot (3D volume rendered image)
- Operator = Data Manipulation Algorithm
 - Slice (extract data)
 - Resample (change data resolution)
 - Transform (move data in space or time)
- Database = file or set of files



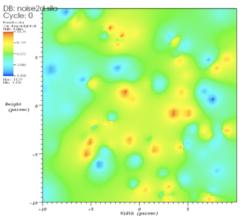
Common Plots

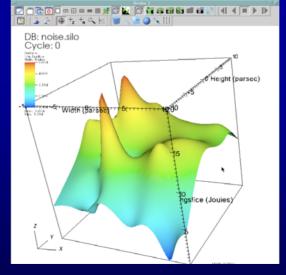
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Contour



Pseudocolor

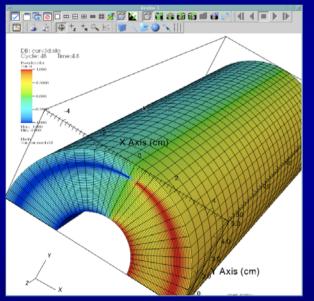




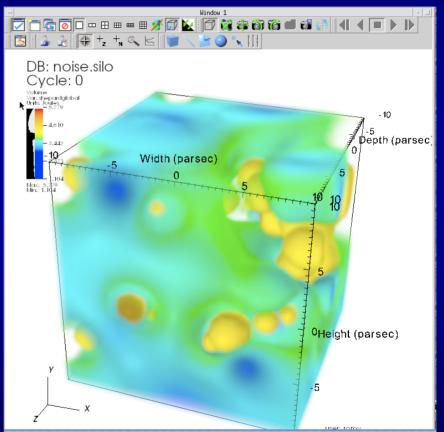


Common Plots

Mesh + Pseudocolor



Volume





Vislt Advanced Features

- Various lighting, rendering, and view (camera) options
- Geometry export (*Curve, Alias WaveFront Obj, STL, ULTRA,* and *VTK*)
- Animation and movie generation
- Scripting interface with Python
- API interface with C++ and Java
- Dynamically extensible through plugins
- Parallel and distributed architecture for visualizing very large data sets
- Database export (BOV, SILO, Tecplot, SimV1Writer, VTK, columnar ascii file (xmdf))
- Multiple database correlation / visualization



Step 1: Download Vislt from

Done

- https://wci.llnl.gov/codes/visit/executables.html

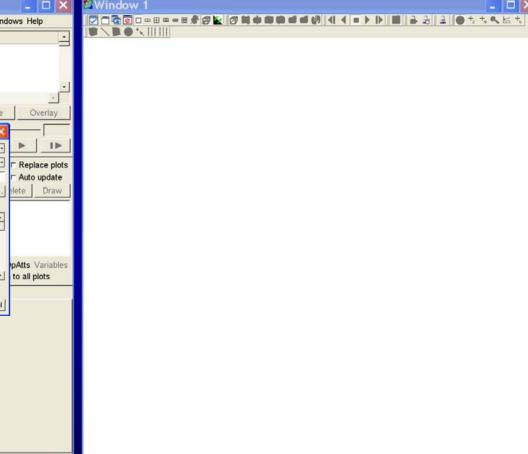
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Windows SE/ME/2000/Xp MSVC7, Visual Studio 2003					
Mac OS X - Intel Darwin 10.4.11, Darwin Kernel Version 8.11.1, gcc 4.0.1					
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Java client library (jar file, compiled classes, source code, examples)					



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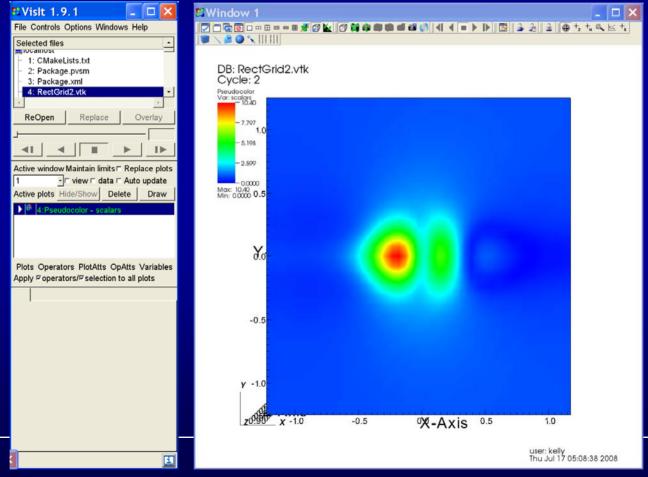
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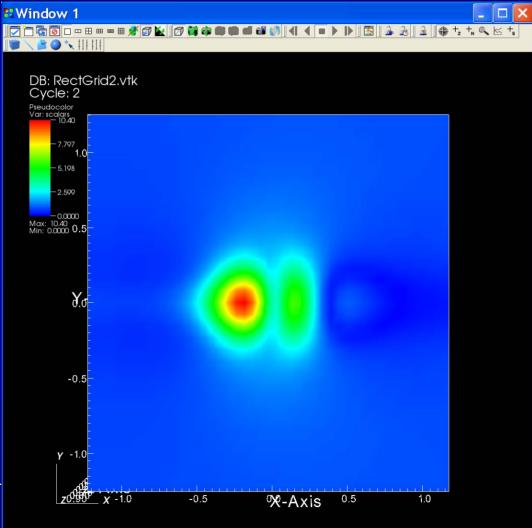


 Step 3: Create a surface plot (pseudocolor) of the volume boundary by clicking on plots and selecting pseudocolor.





 Step 4: Swap the background color and foreground color

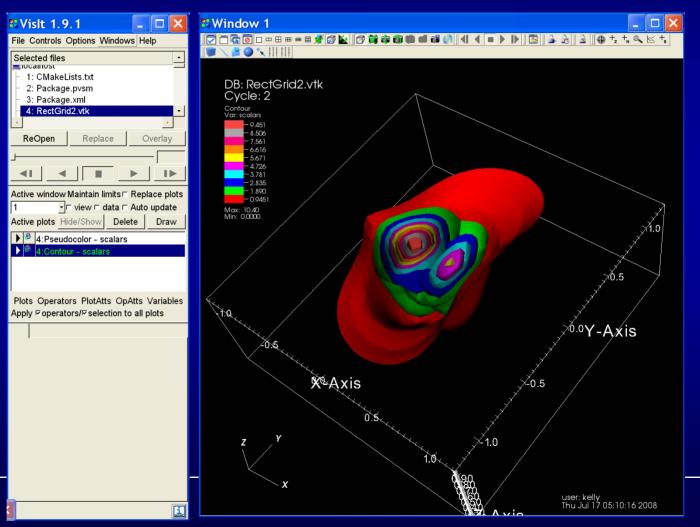


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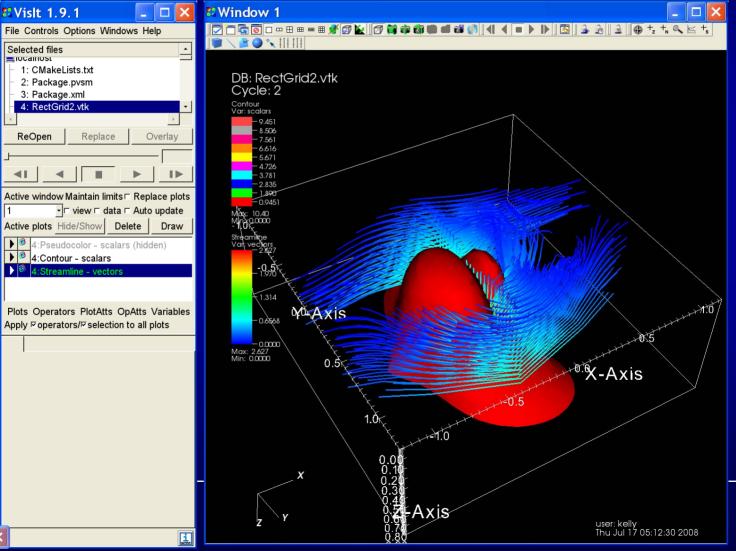


 Step 5: Create a set of isosurfaces by clicking on plots and selecting contours.

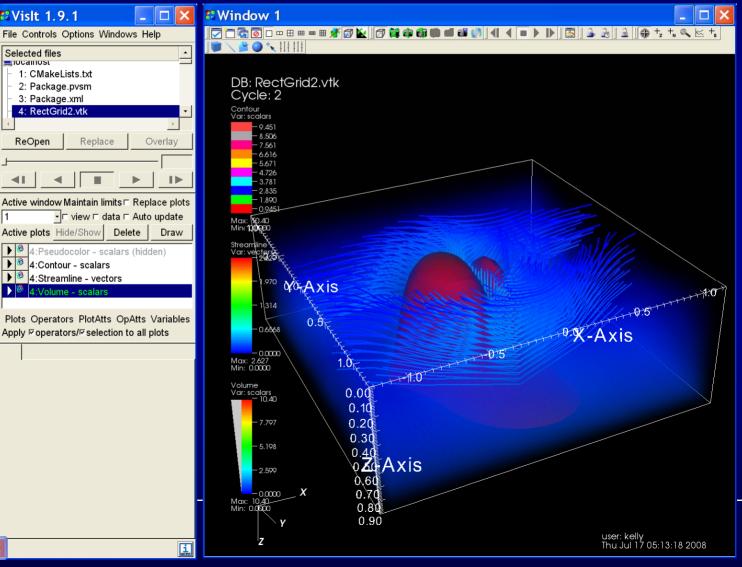




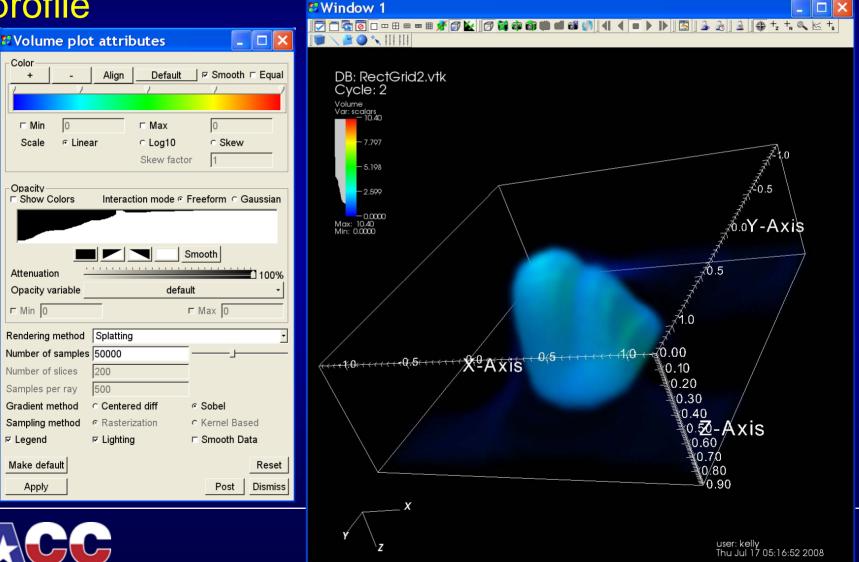
 Step 6: Create a set of streamlines by clicking on plots and selecting streamline



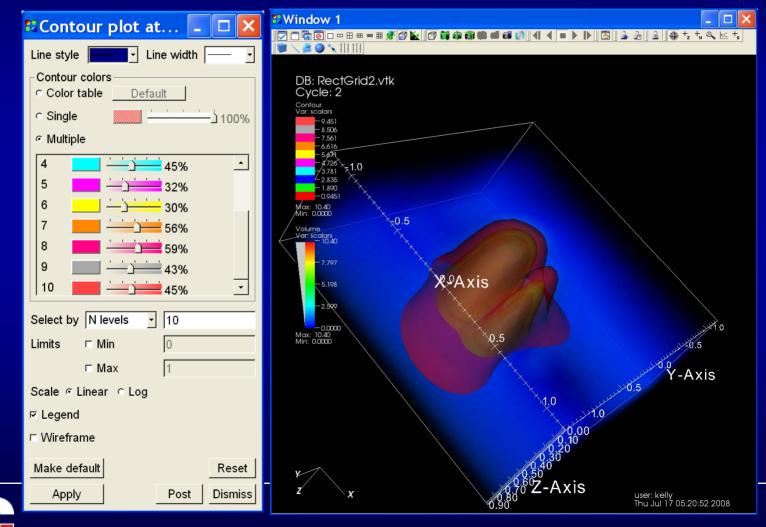
Step 7: Create volume by selecting volume in plots



 Step 8: Adjust the volume rendering color profile



 Step 9: Adjust the transparency and color of isosurfaces



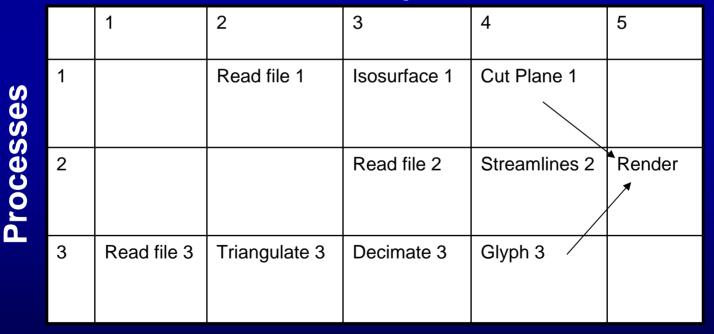
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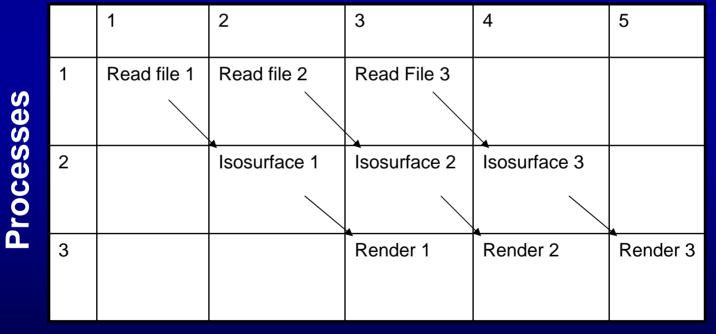
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 - Task parallelism passing results to 1 process for rendering
 Timesteps





Parallel Visualization

- Three types of parallelism to think about:
 - Pipeline parallelism useful when processes have access to separate resources or when an operation requires many steps.



Timesteps



Parallel Visualization

- Three types of parallelism to think about:
 - Data parallelism data set is partitioned between the processes and all processes execute same operations on the data. Scales well as long as the data and operations can be decomposed.

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rocesses	2	Read partition 2	Isosurface partition 2	Render partition 2
đ	3	Read partition 3	Isosurface partition 2	Render partition 3

Timesteps



Questions?



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- Distributed Stand-Alone Mode
 - mpirun np 4 ./paraview
 - (Node 0: data server node 0, render server node 0, client)
 - (Node 1: data server node 1, render server node 1)
 - (Node 2: data server node 2, render server node 2)
 - (Node 3: data server node 3, render server node 3)



- Client/Server Mode
 - ./paraview --client --host=server_host (on your client)
 - mpirun –np 4 ./pvserver (on your host server)



Running Parallel Paraview through VNC Session

- Login to maverick.tacc.utexas.edu
- Start your vnc session:
 - qsub /usr/local/qsub/RUN.vnc
- Connect to your vnc session
 - Remember to look in vnc_server for the display number
- Inside your vnc session:
 - ssh maverick /usr/local/qsub/paraview_mpi_64
 \$DISPLAY [num graphics devices]
 - Default number of graphics cards requested is 3
- Wait for paraview to show up in your vnc session



Running Parallel Paraview in Client-Server Mode

- Login to maverick.tacc.utexas.edu
- For PVSERVER_PORT below: choose something > 1024
- For 32 bit execution:
 - /usr/local/qsub/pvserver_mpi <PVSERVER_PORT> [num graphics devices]
- For 64 bit execution:
 - /usr/local/qsub/pvserver_mpi_64 <PVSERVER_PORT> [num graphics devices]
- Wait a minute for the pyservers to get started
- Connect to mav1.tacc.utexas.edu by:
 - pvclient –sh=mav1.tacc.utexas.edu –sp=<PVSERVER_PORT.</p>



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