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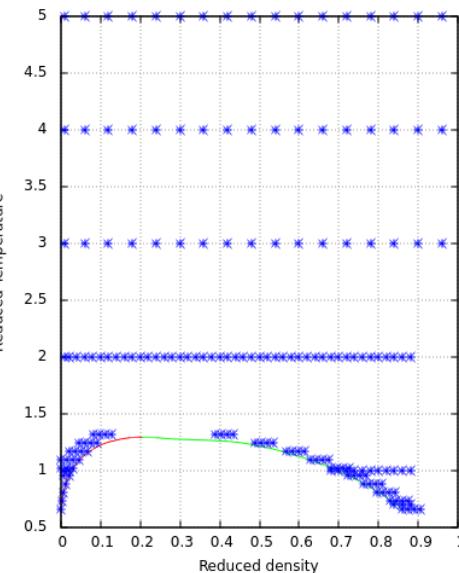
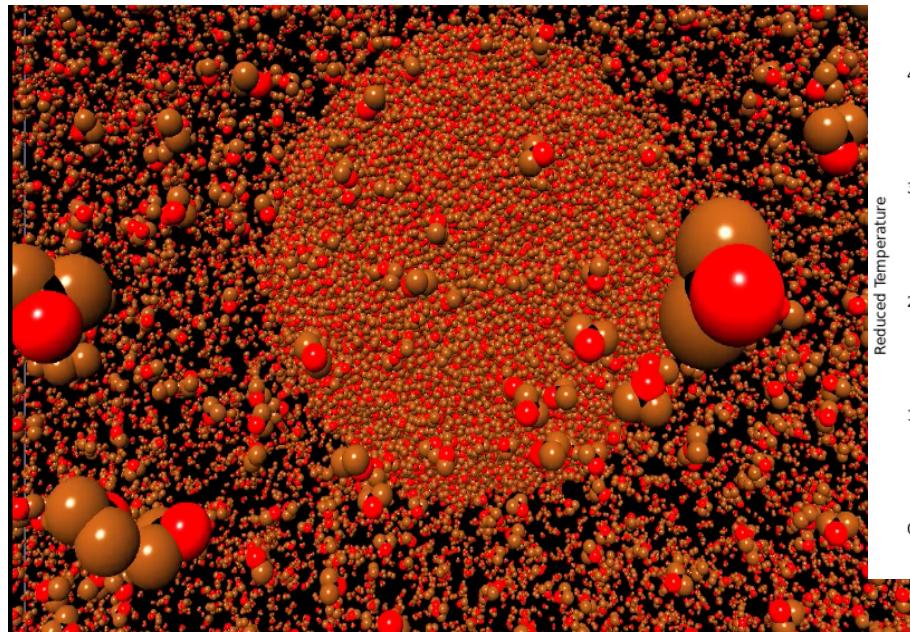
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## Recap: What is TaLPas?



- AutoPas
  - Workflow Manager
  - Performance Prediction
  - In-Situ Visualization
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- Investigation of thermodynamic states and properties of fluids  
→ vapor-liquid systems, interfacial flows, complex fluids, ...
  - Particular computational challenge: problems such as equation of state sampling, rare events, ...  
→ **many inter-dependent MD runs, each with different compute requirements**  
→ Similar problem settings: UQ, parameter identification, ...

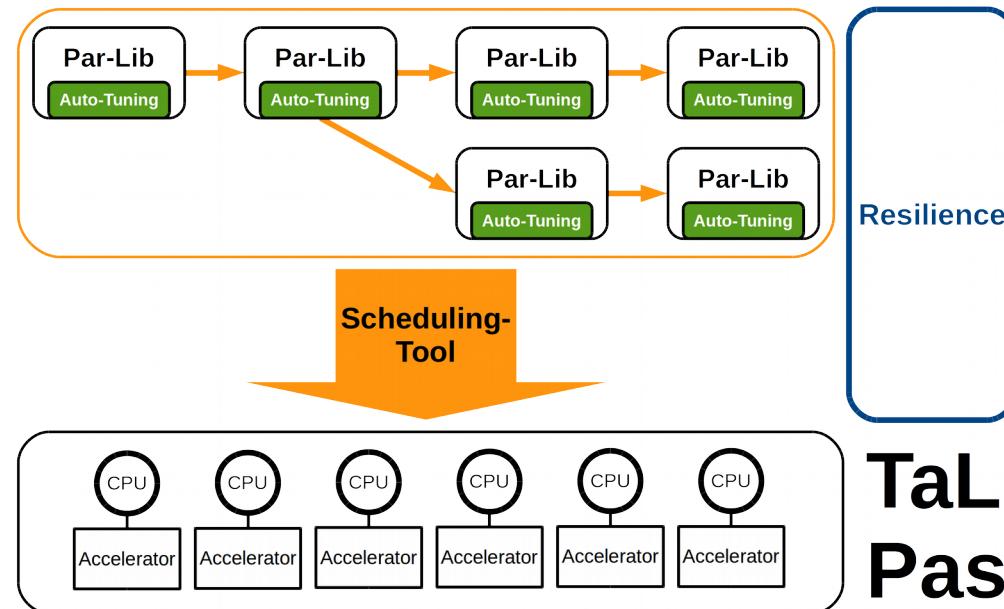
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## Recap: Goals of TaLPas



- Hardware-independent acceleration of particle simulations  
→ Node level auto-tuning library AutoPas
- Self-adapting performance-optimal distribution of work load  
→ workflow manager, incorporating scheduler, performance predictor, particle sampling algorithm
- Resilience for particle systems
- Integrated (in-situ) visualization

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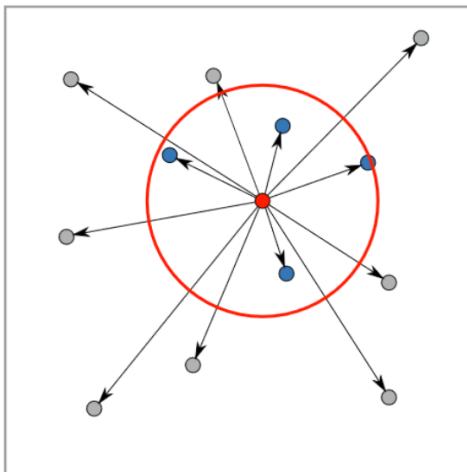
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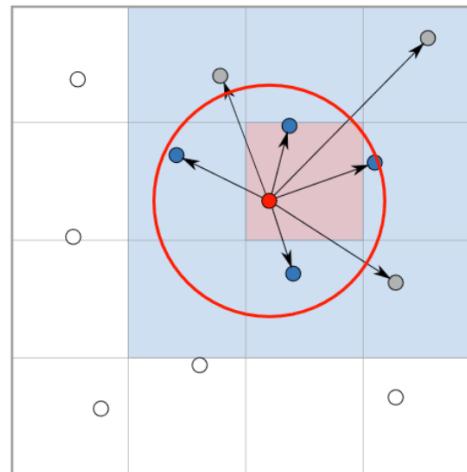
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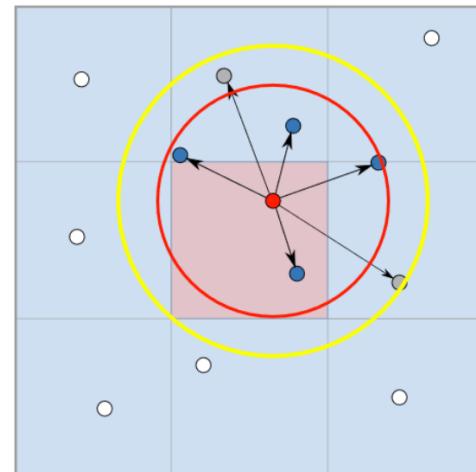
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(a) DirectSum



(b) LinkedCells



(c) VerletLists

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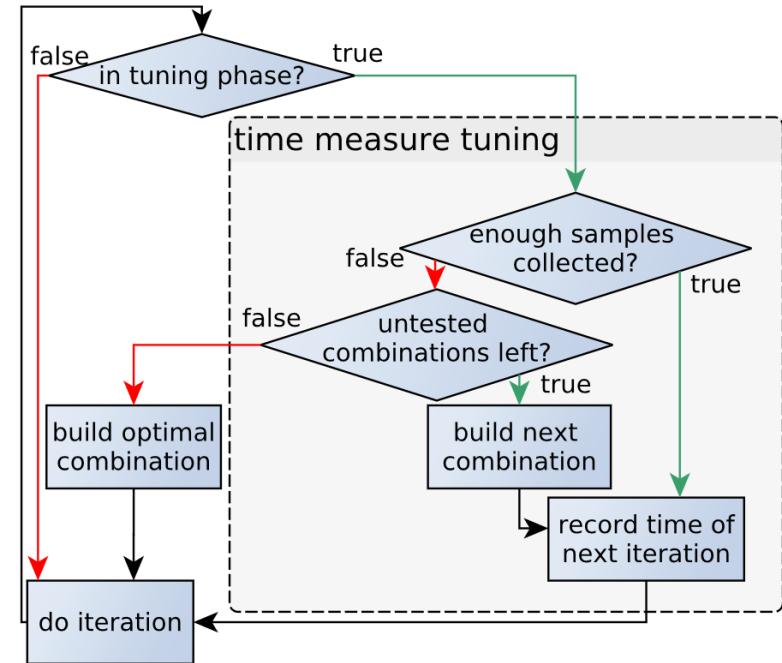


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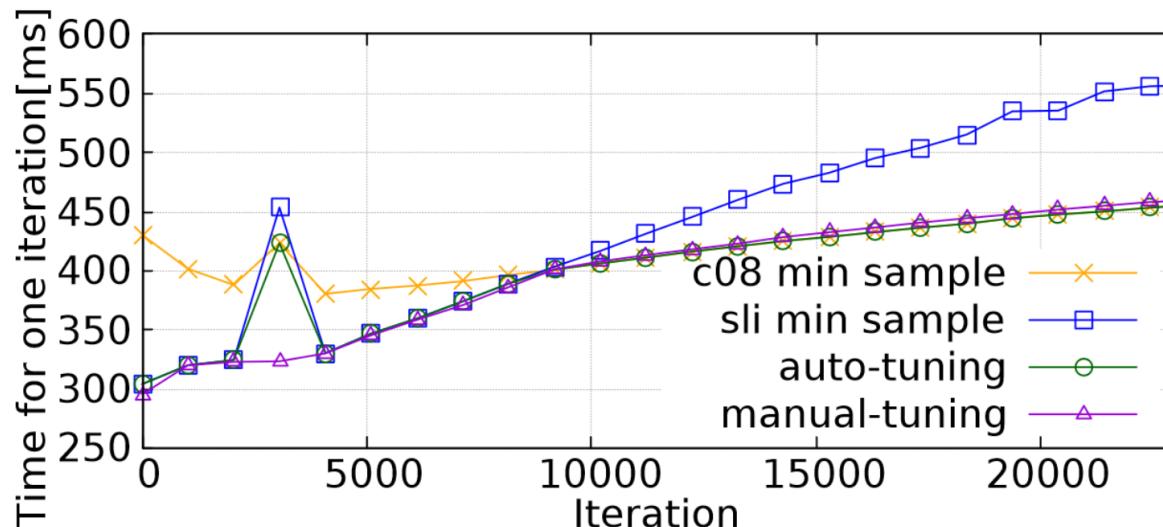


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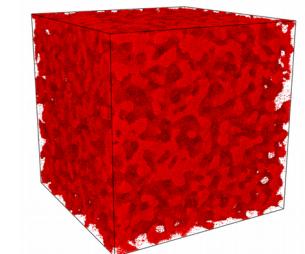
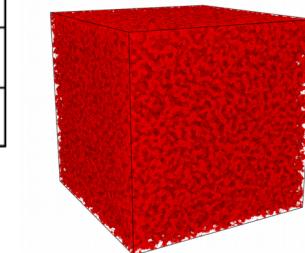
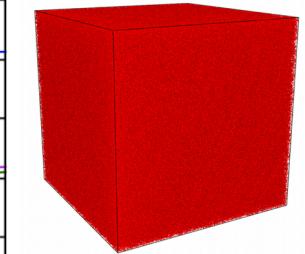
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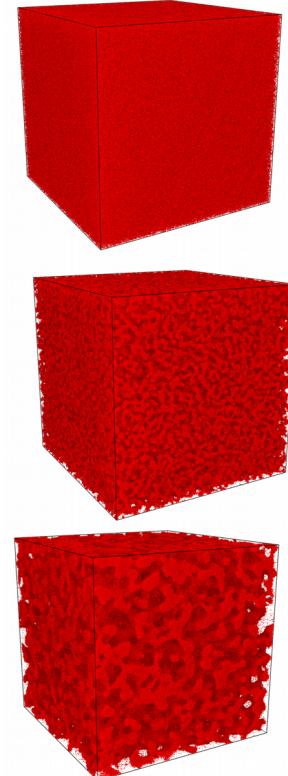
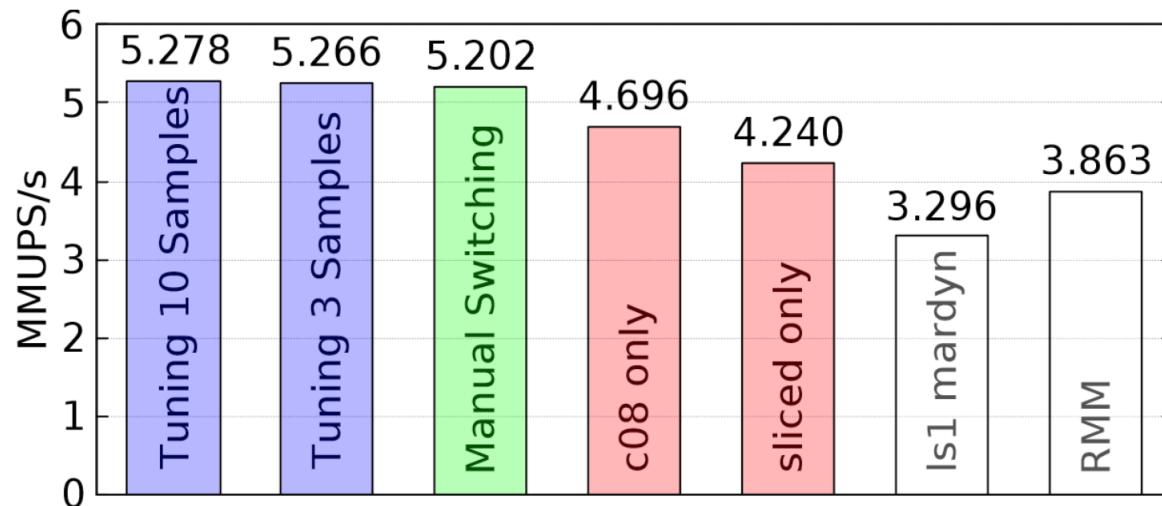
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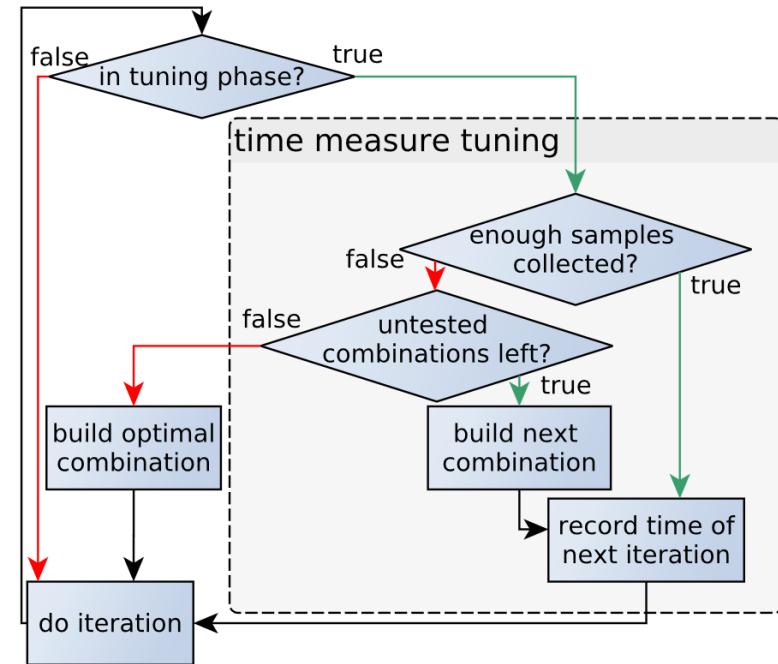
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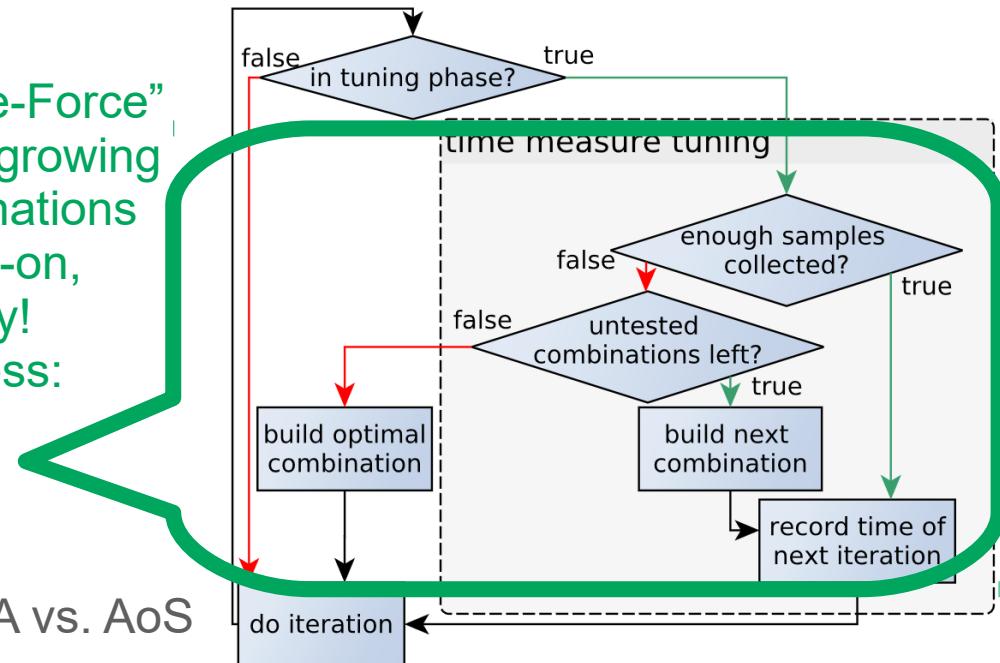
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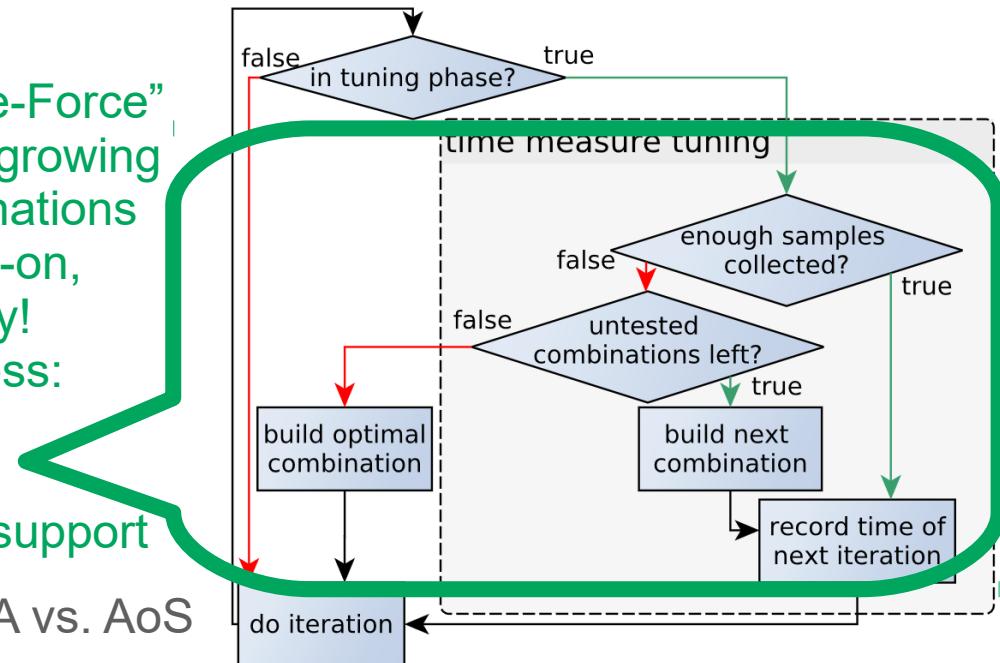
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# AutoPas: Machine Learning for Auto-Tuning

- Based on classification via neural network
- Test only five configurations that are deemed best
- Finds (equivalent to) optimal configuration with probability of 99%
- Relies on training data
  - currently, it takes days to train...
  - hardware-dependent training
- Results from a recent evaluation:
  - Full search: duration: 22.79s # iterations: 27, 0.84 s/it.
  - ML-based: duration: 2.05s # iterations: 5, 0.41s/it.
  - optimal configuration: 0.36s/it (detected by both approaches)
- This is work in progress :-)

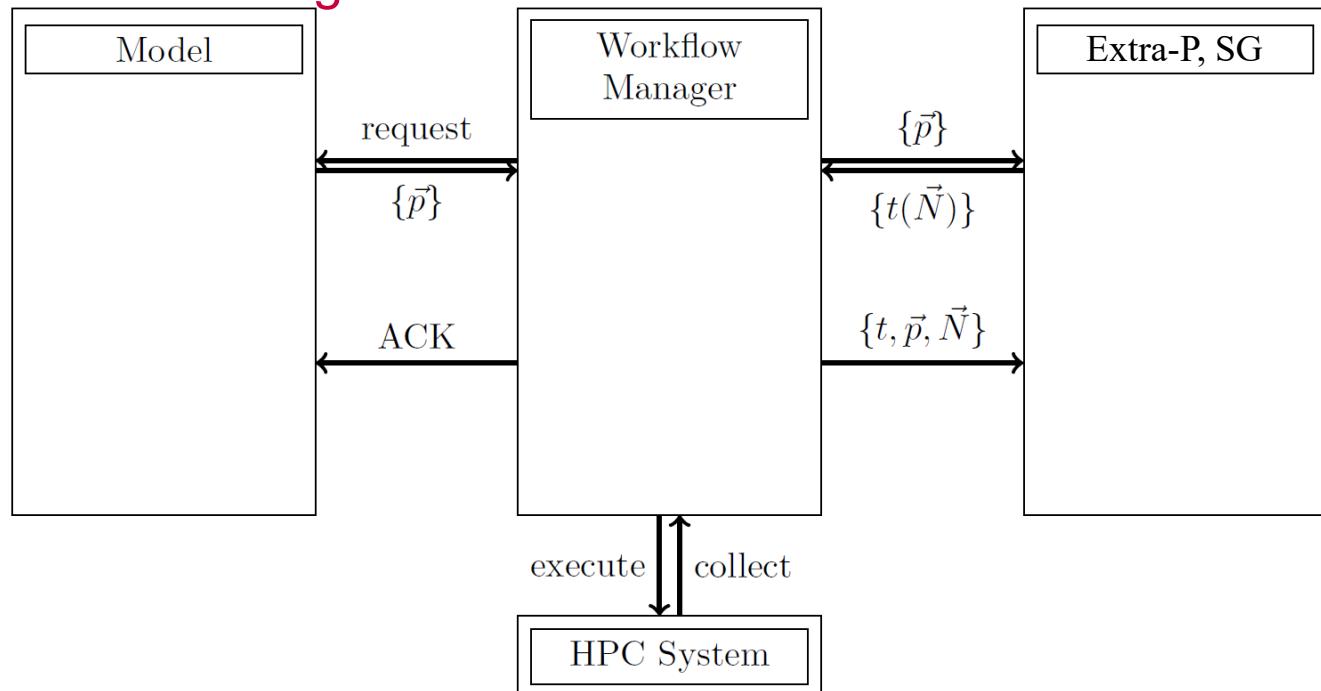
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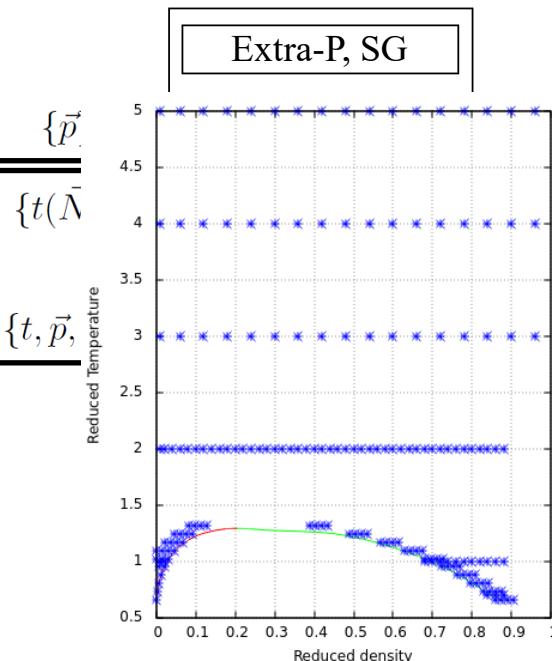
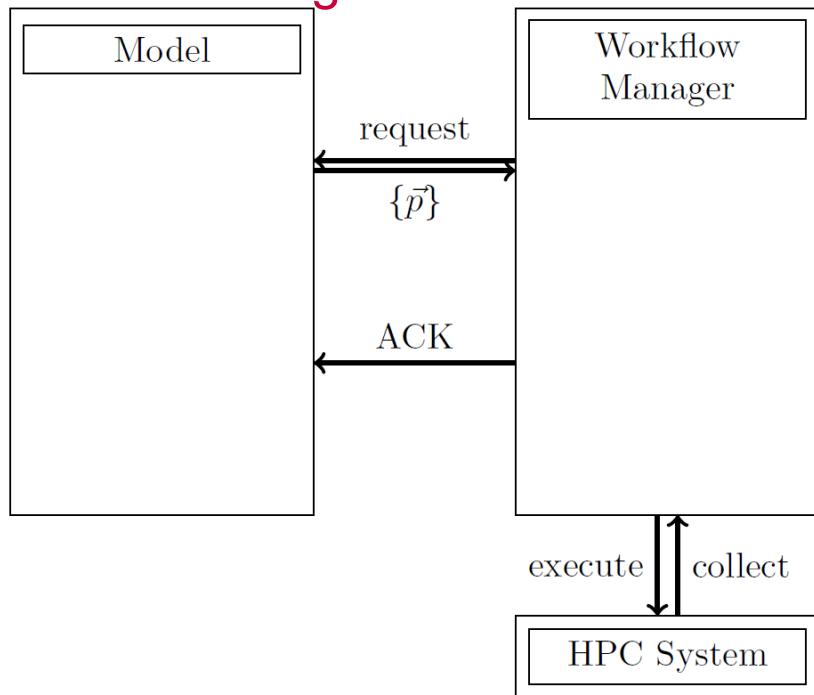
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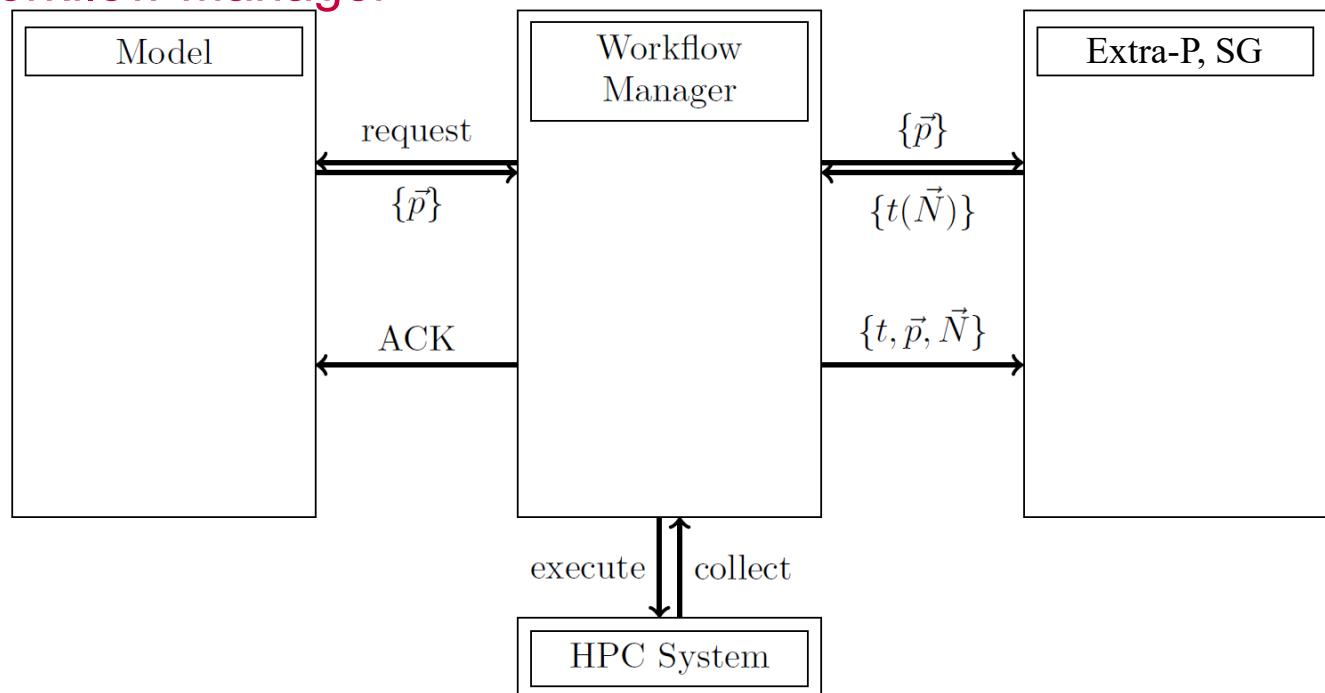


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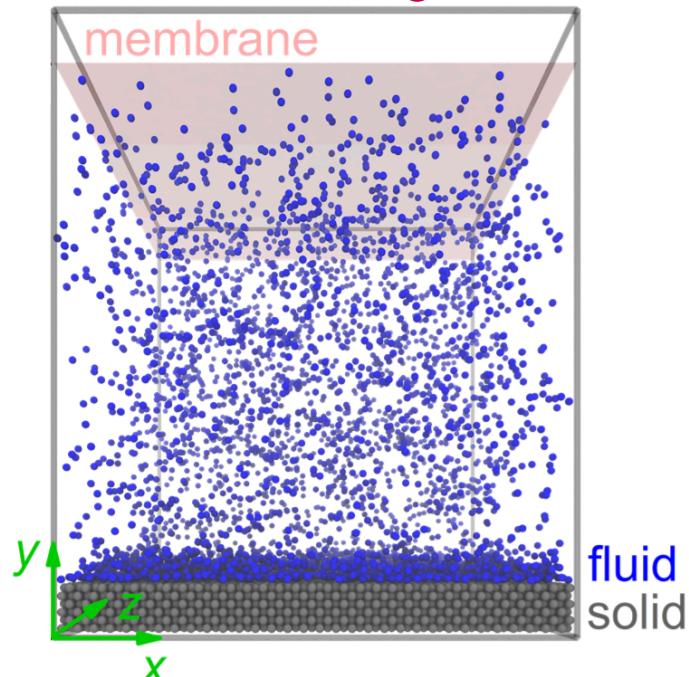
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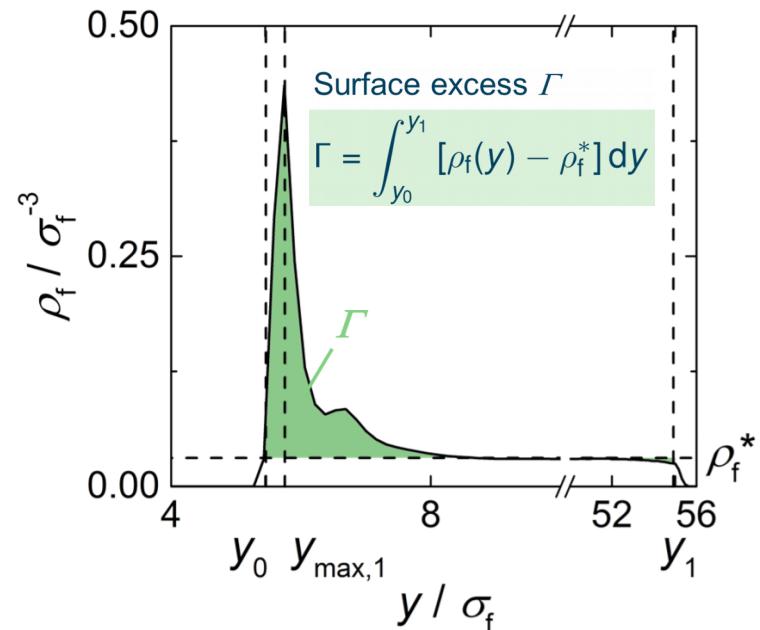
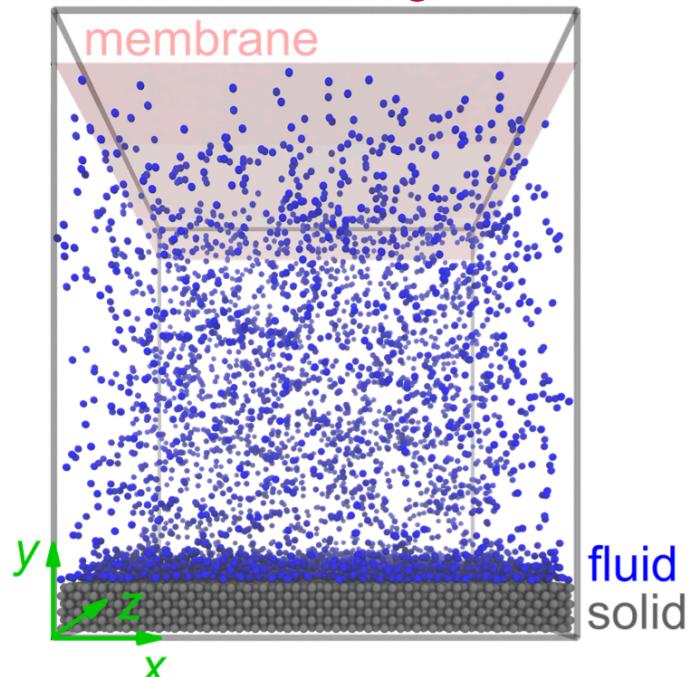
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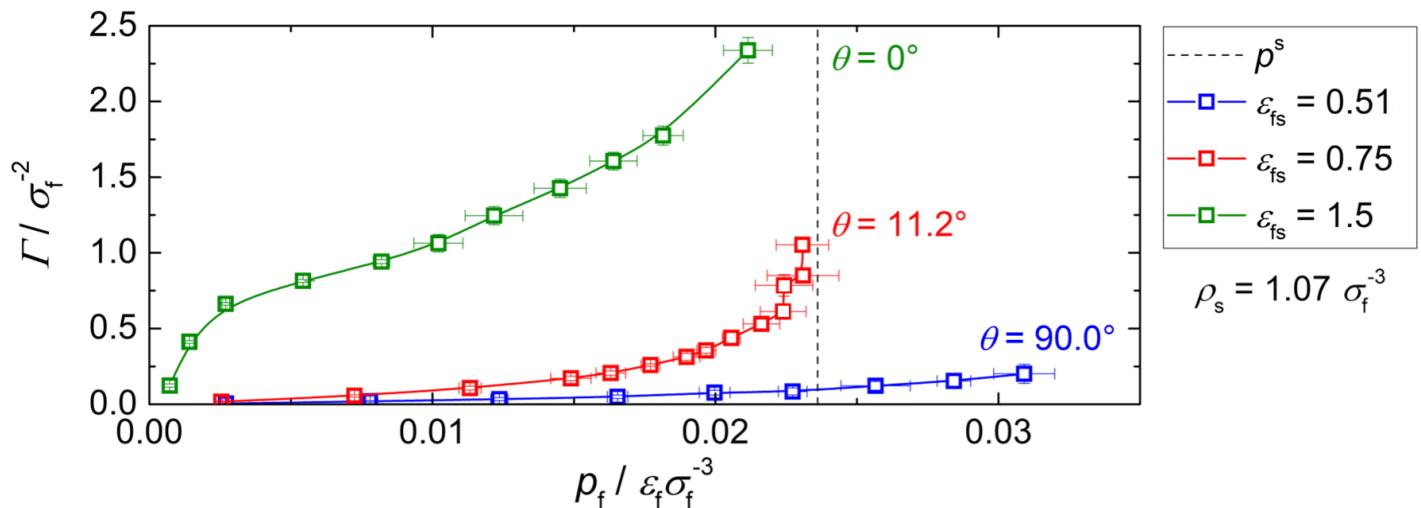
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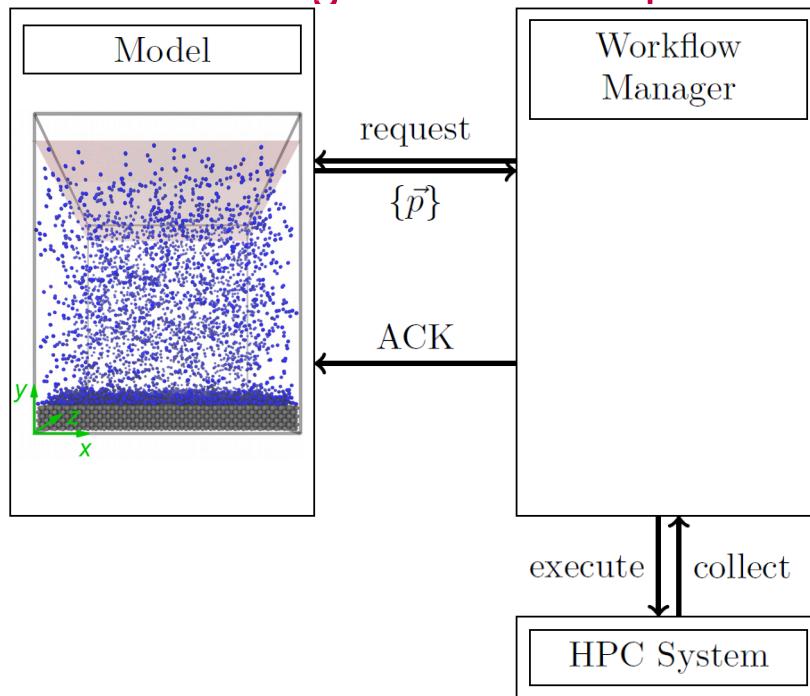
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- Still some user interaction required → work in progress
- Debugging: some SLURM scalability issues...

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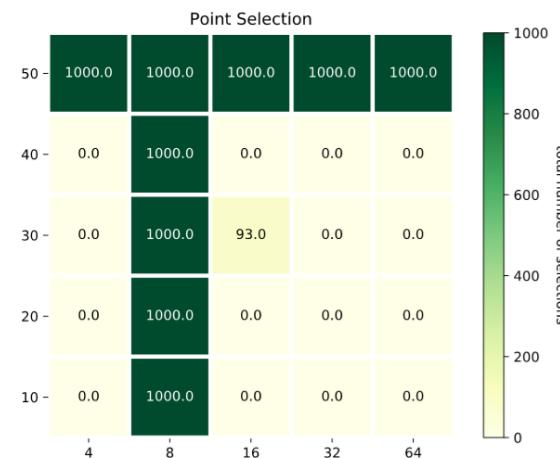
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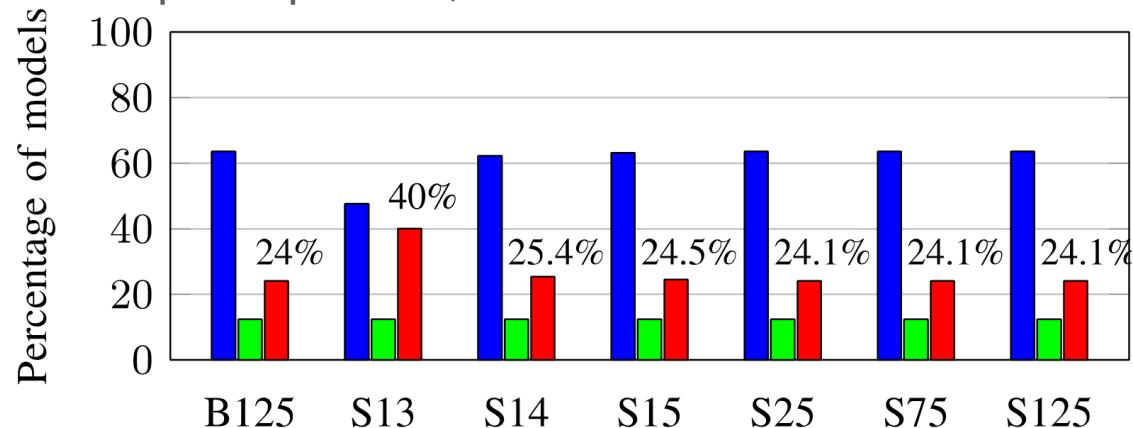


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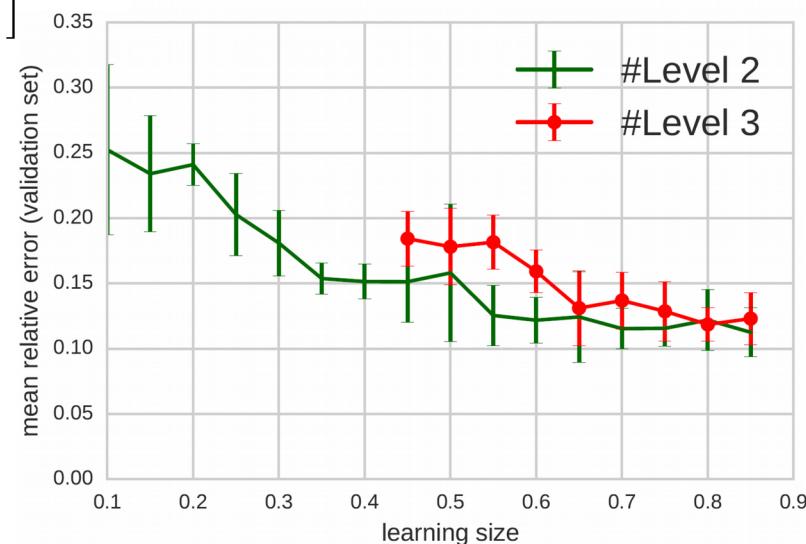
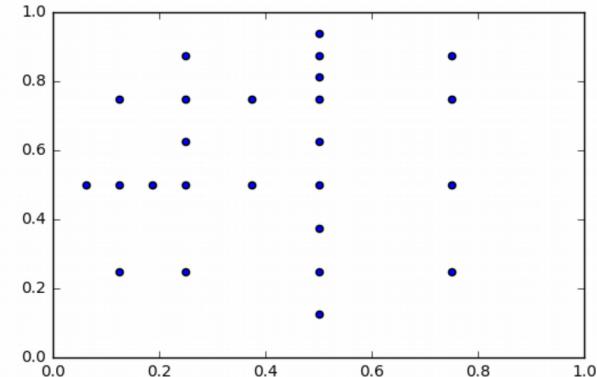


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# Performance Prediction with Sparse Grids<sup>4</sup>

- SG=Efficient hierarchical discretization for high-dimensional problems
- Method: Sparse grid regression with local mesh refinement
- Example: Molecular dynamics
  - Particle density  $\rho \in [0.3; 0.9]$
  - # particles  $N \in [10^3; 10^5]$
  - Cut-off radius  $r_c \in [1.2; 4.5]$
  - Blocksize  $b \in [10; 10^3]$
  - # MPI procs  $p \in \{1,2,4,8\}$



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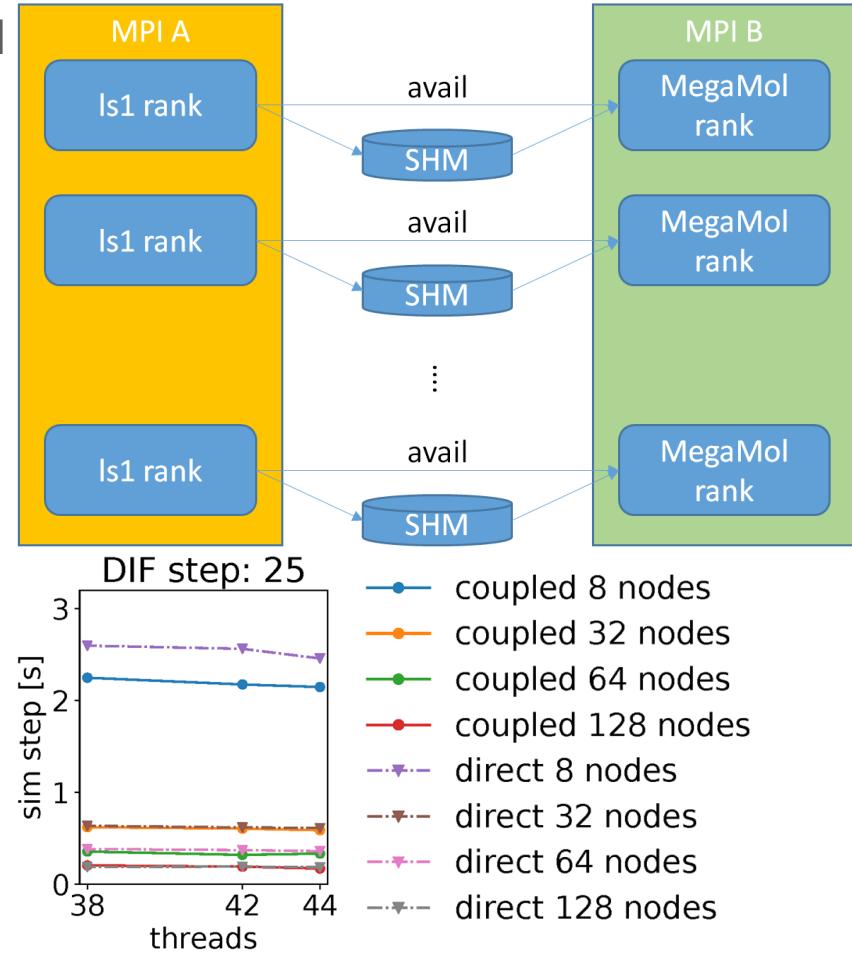
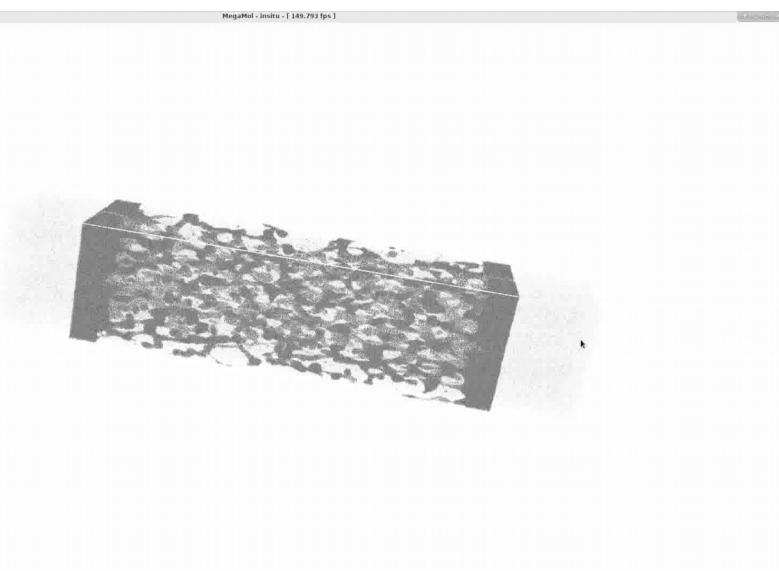
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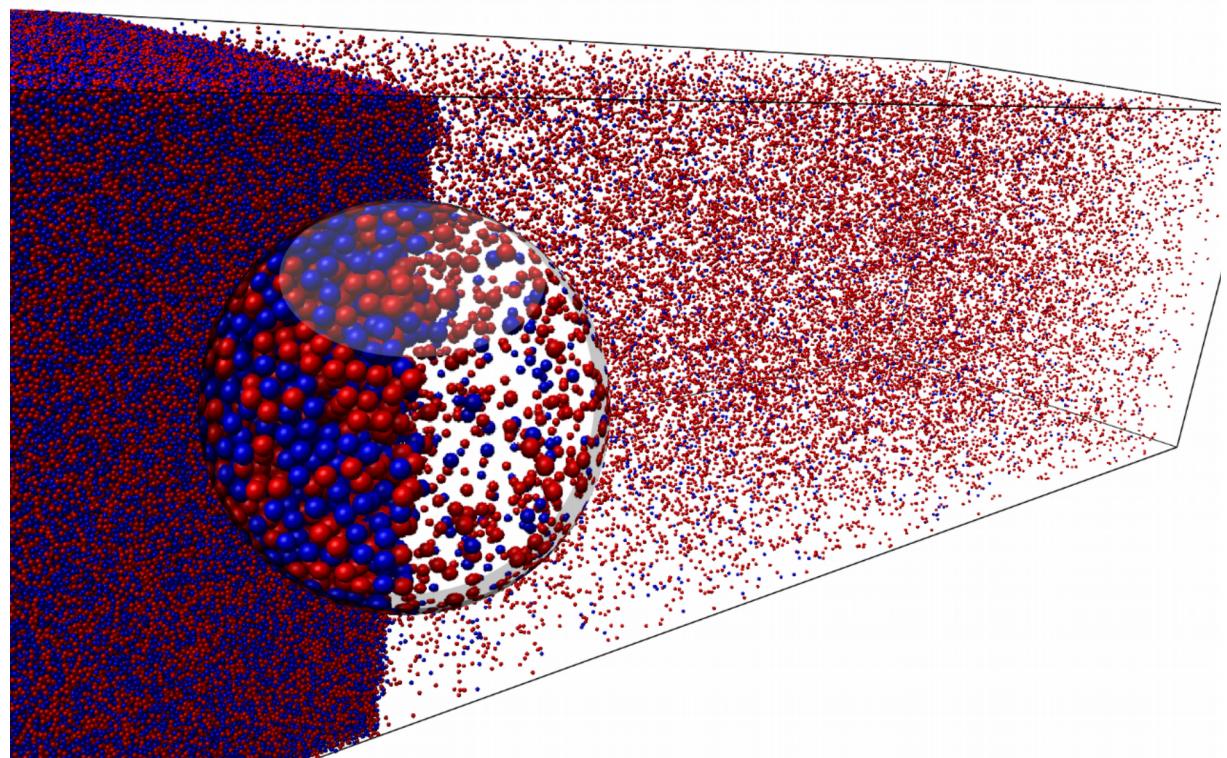
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- MegaMol: Integration in ls1
  - Data exchange via shared memory
  - Different MPI worlds  
→ if visualization fails, simulation continues



## Resilience

- Checkpointing-based
- Future work: evaluation of quality for molecular films



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