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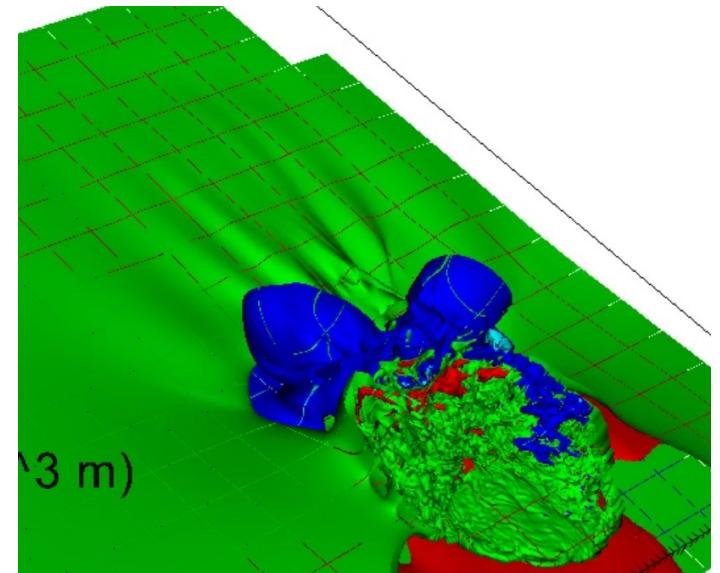
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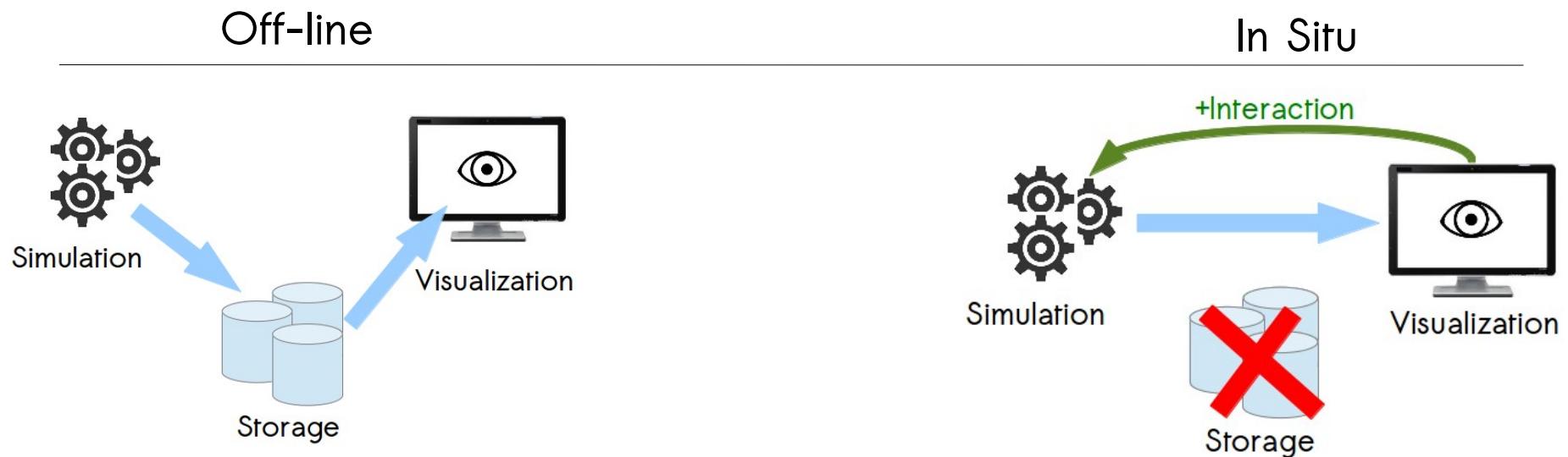
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# CM1 : Atmospheric Phenomena Simulation

- CM1 on Kraken
  - Simulated space :  $48 \times 44 \times 200$  per process
  - 9216 cores
  - 14.2 GBytes/Iteration (~1.69 MBytes for each compute process)
- CM1 on BlueWaters
  - Simulated space :  $3840 \times 3840 \times 400$
  - 6400 cores
  - 23.6 GBytes/Iteration (~3.7 MBytes for each process)



# In Situ Visualization

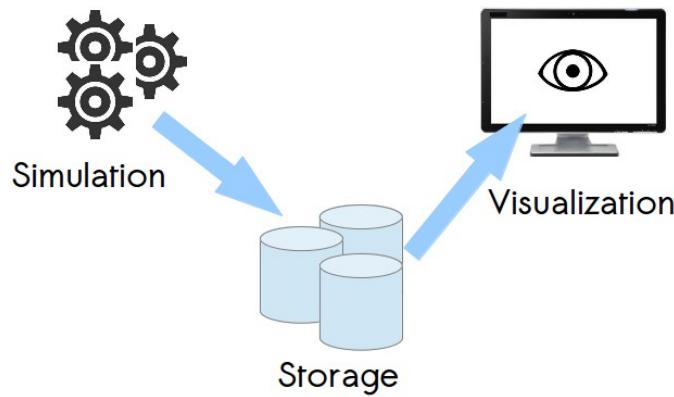


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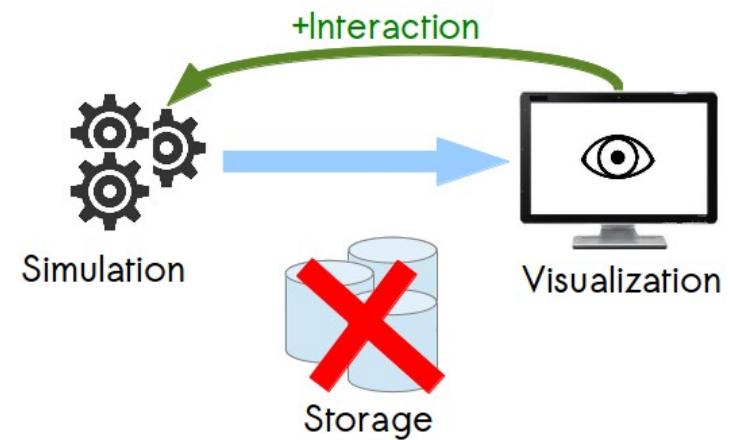


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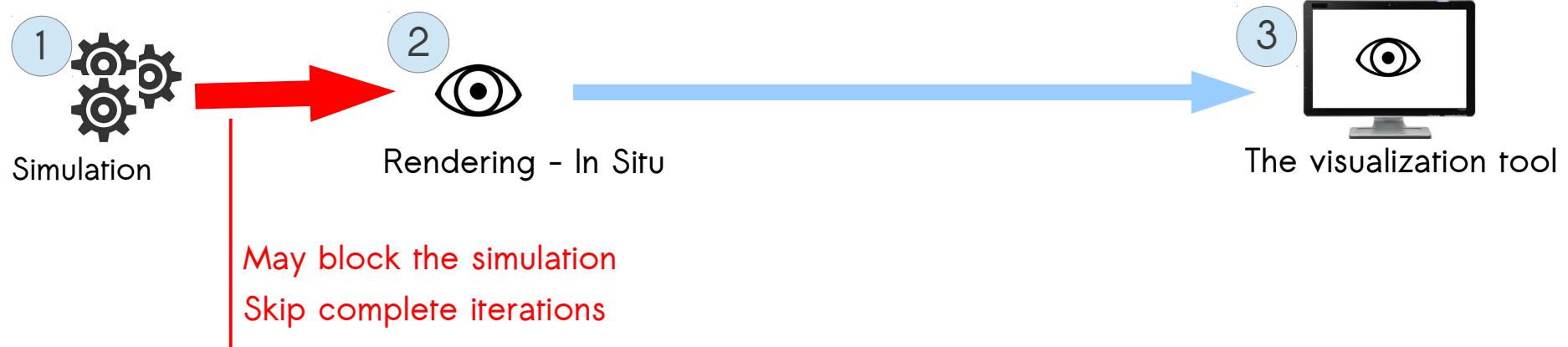
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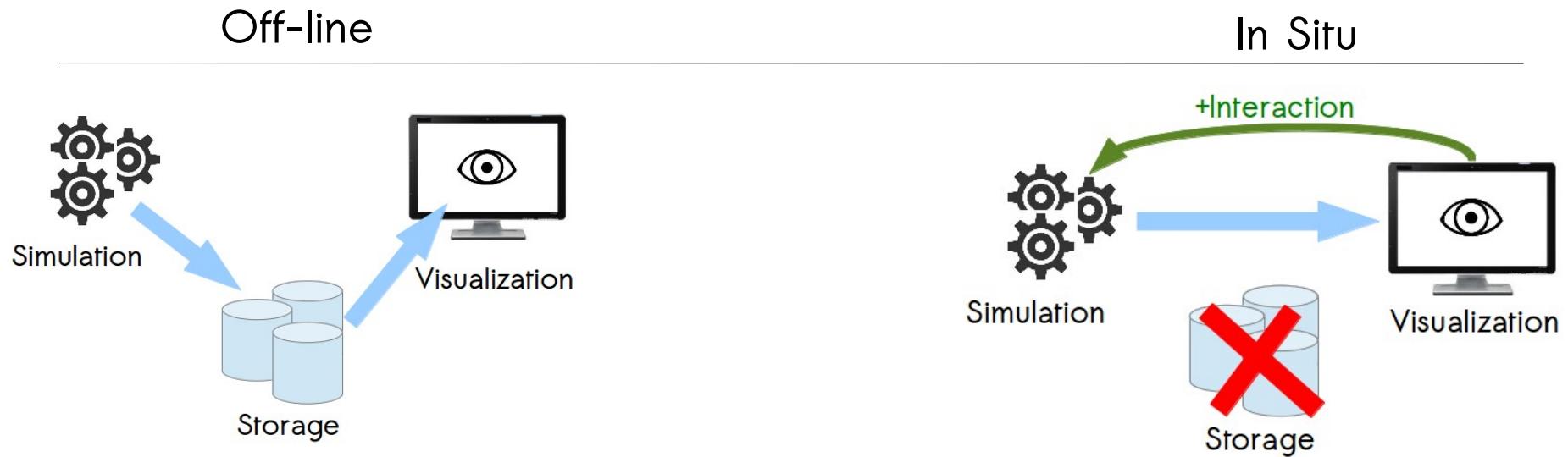
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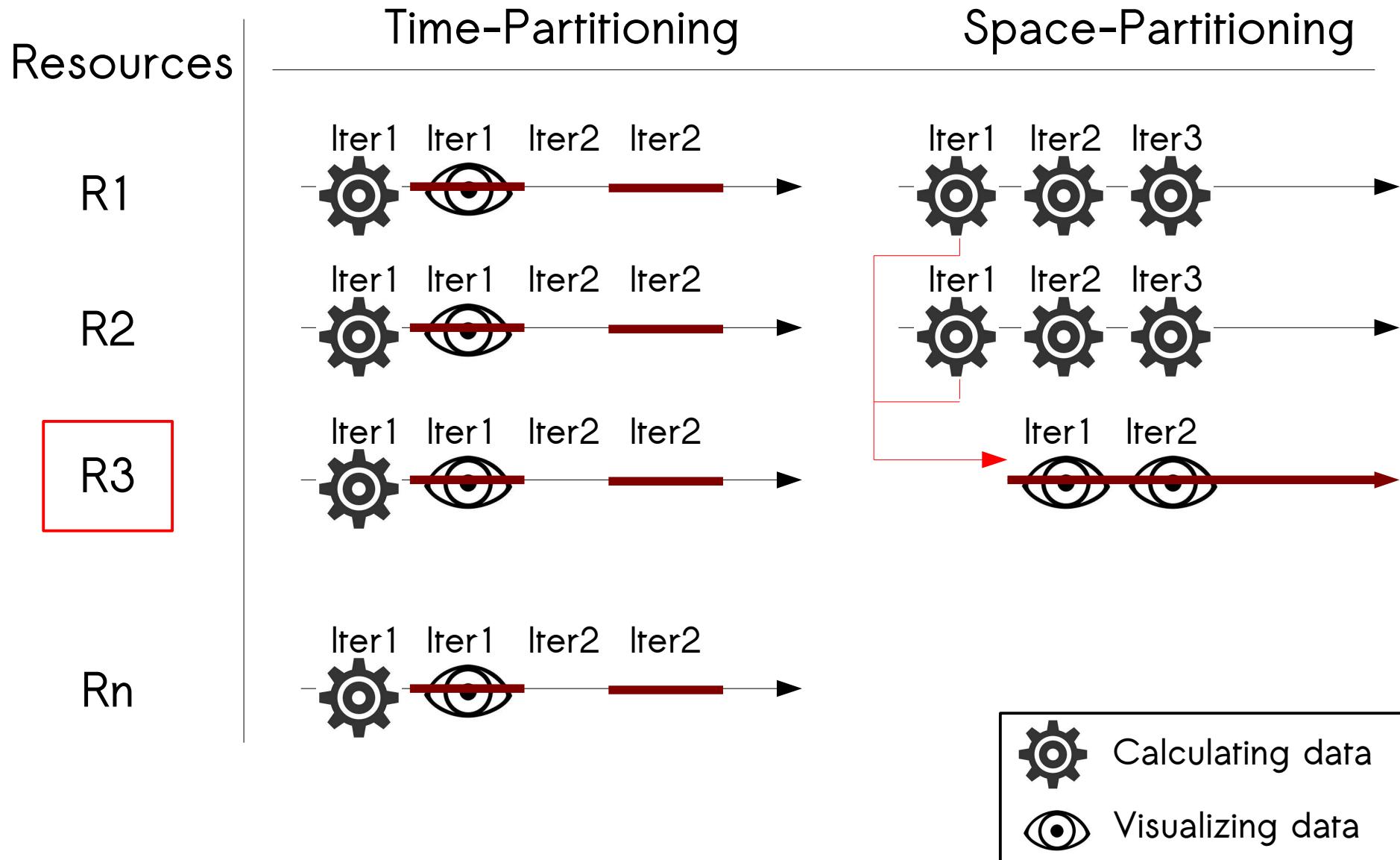


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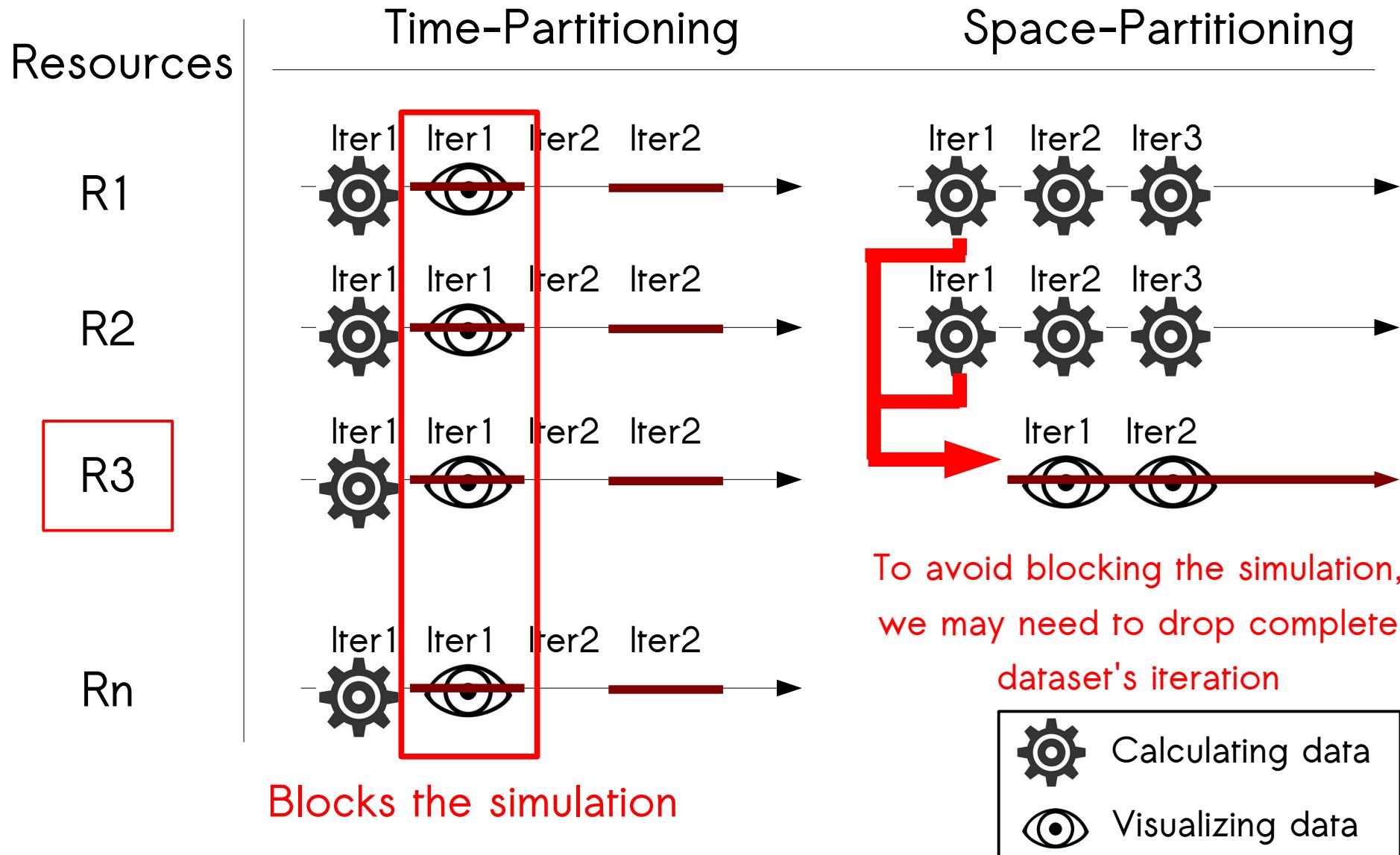


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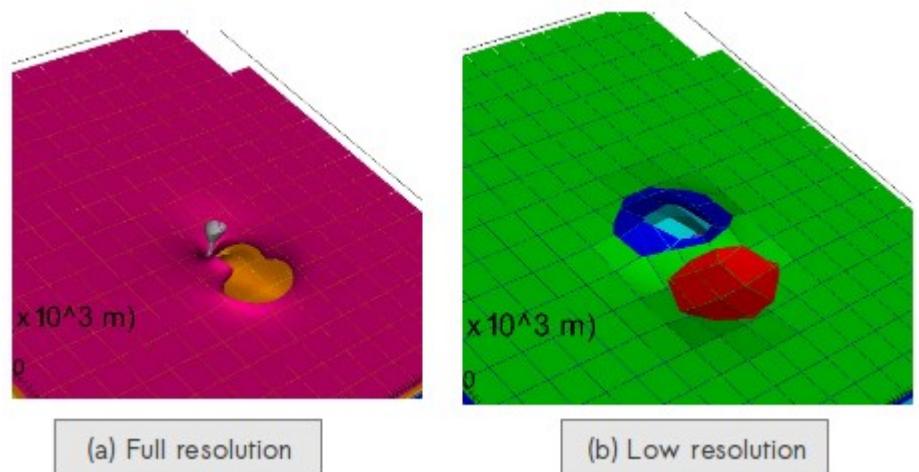
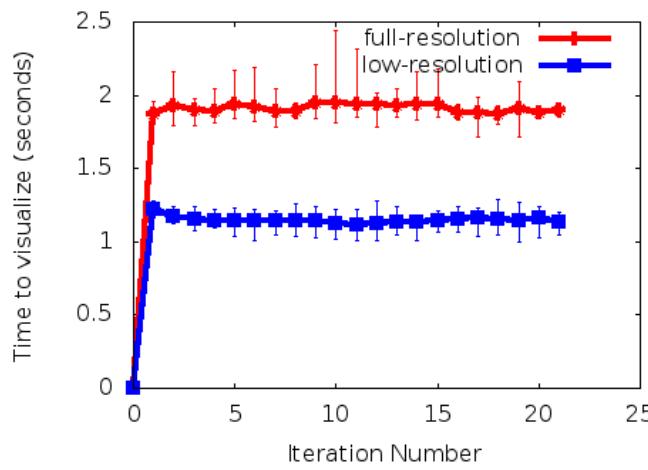


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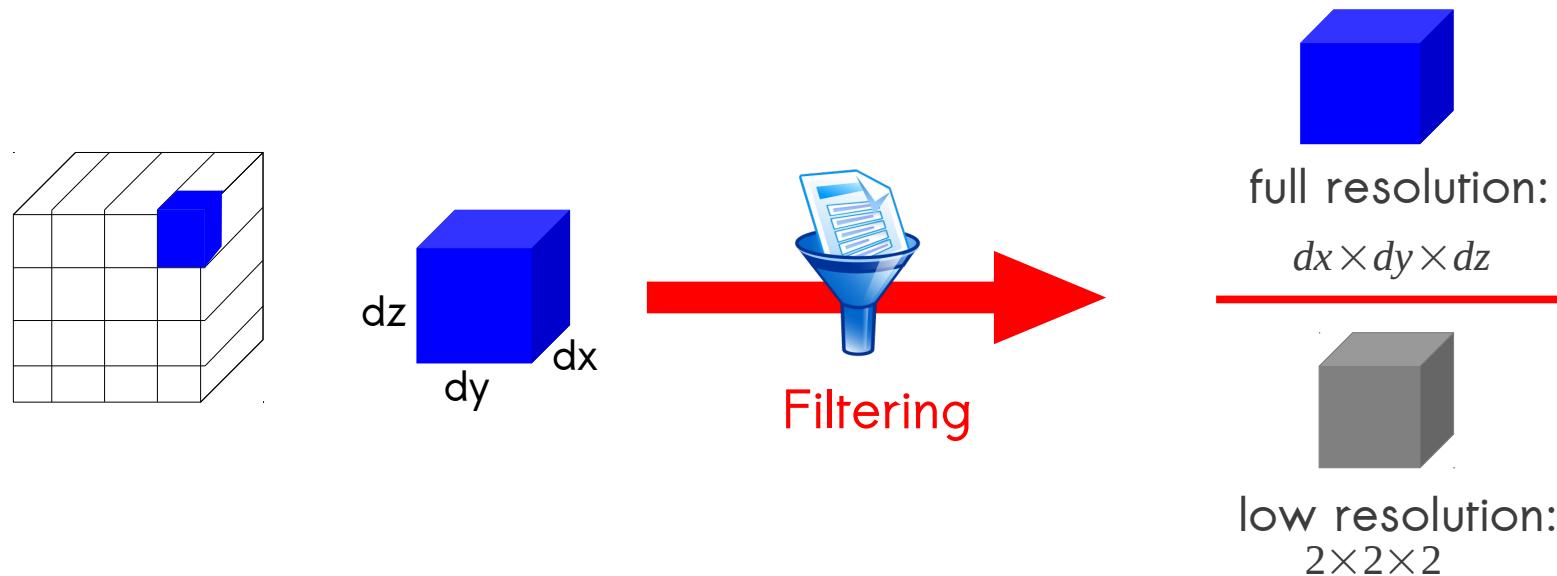
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how to detect it?

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# What is Relevant in a Dataset?

- The solution needs to be:
  - Generic: application-independent
  - Automatic: user-transparent
  - Efficient
- Defined semantic : Variation of the data

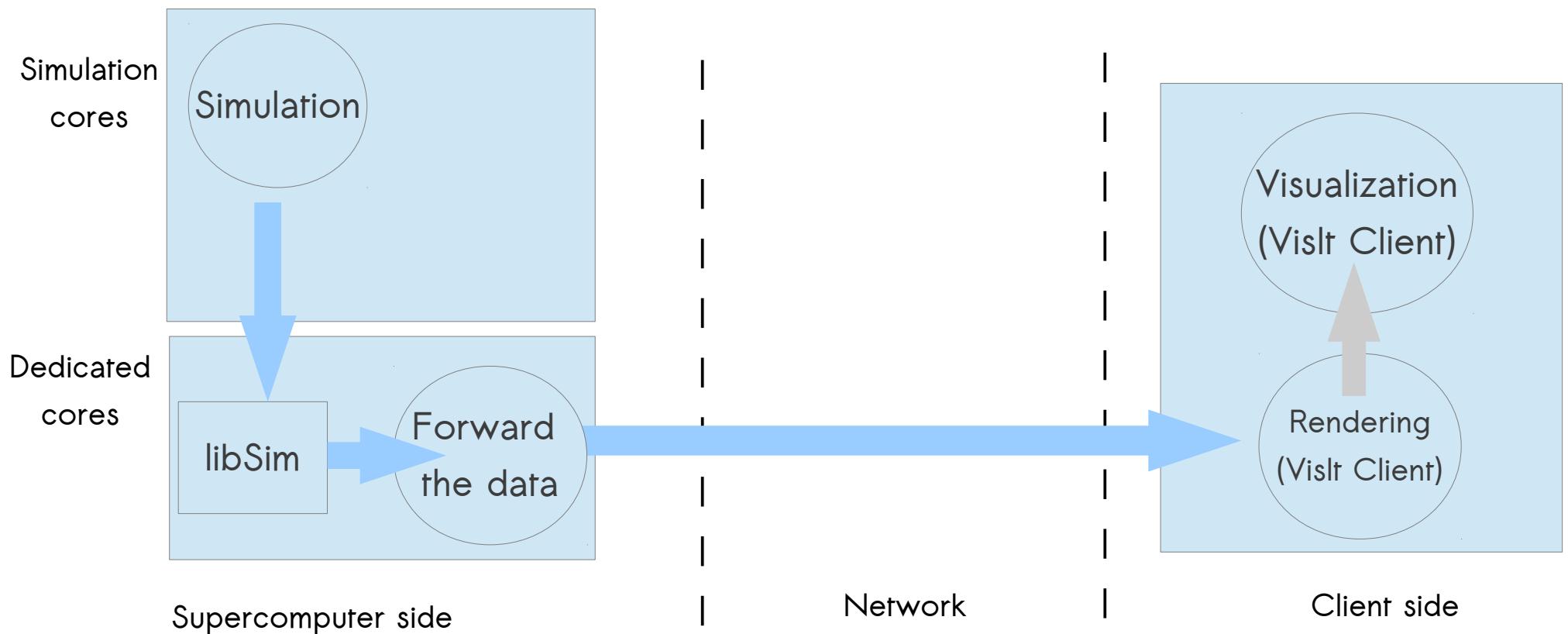


# How to Automatically Detect Relevant Data?

- Metrics used to do filtering should :
  - Provide different levels of variation measurement
  - Can be 'normalized'
- To detect variation in  $X$ , a set of values  $\{x_1, x_2, \dots, x_n\}$ 
  - Entropy (Information Theory) : of a random variable  $X$
  - Coefficient of Variation (Statistics)  $C_v = \frac{\sigma}{\mu}$ 
    - Independent from the unit of measurement
    - Hard to normalize
  - Gradient (Image Processing)
    - Calculate the derivate over each axis
    - Is not a complete metric

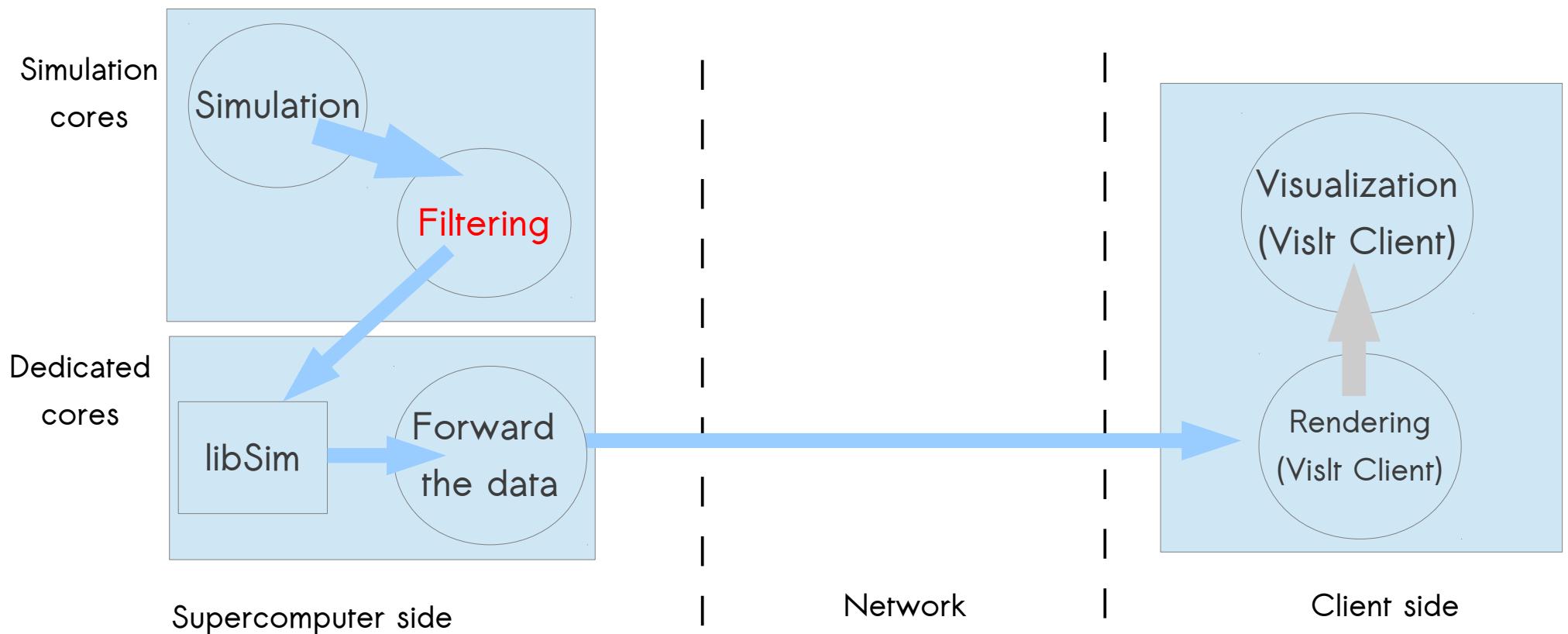
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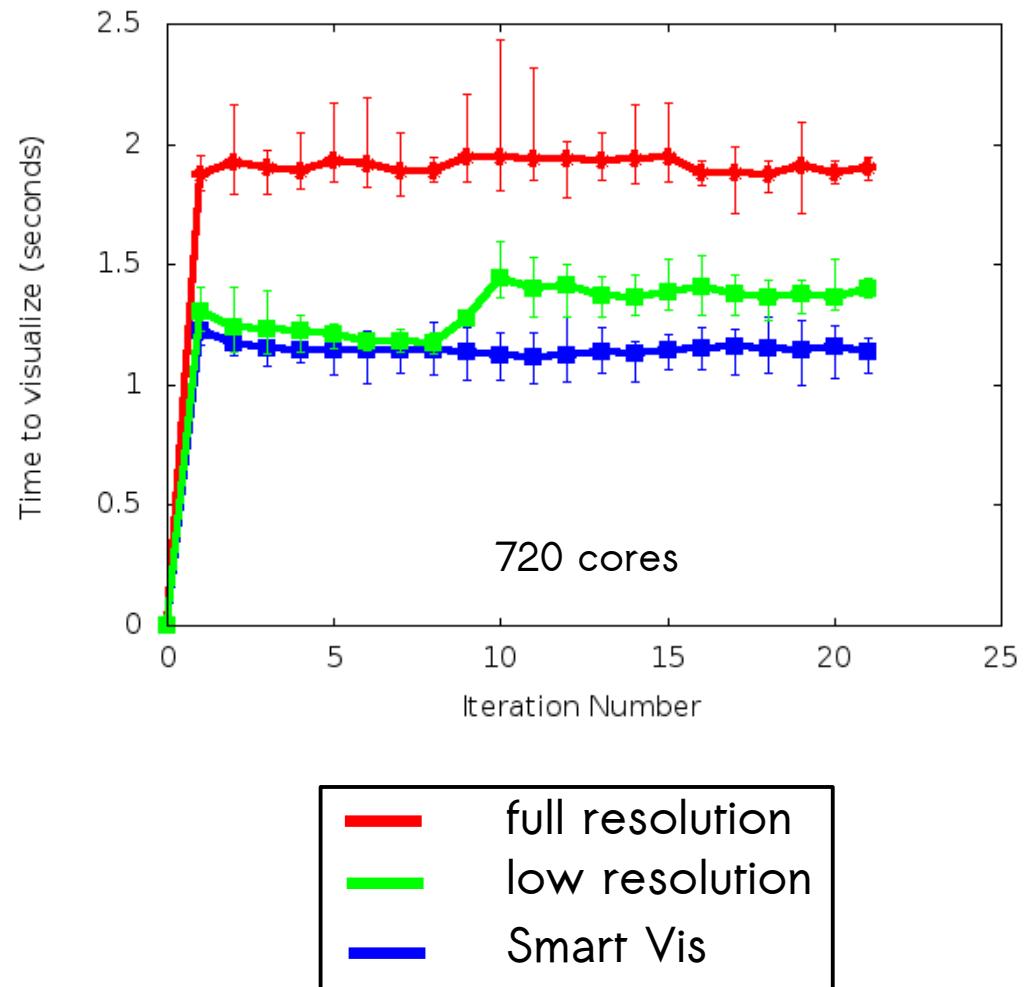


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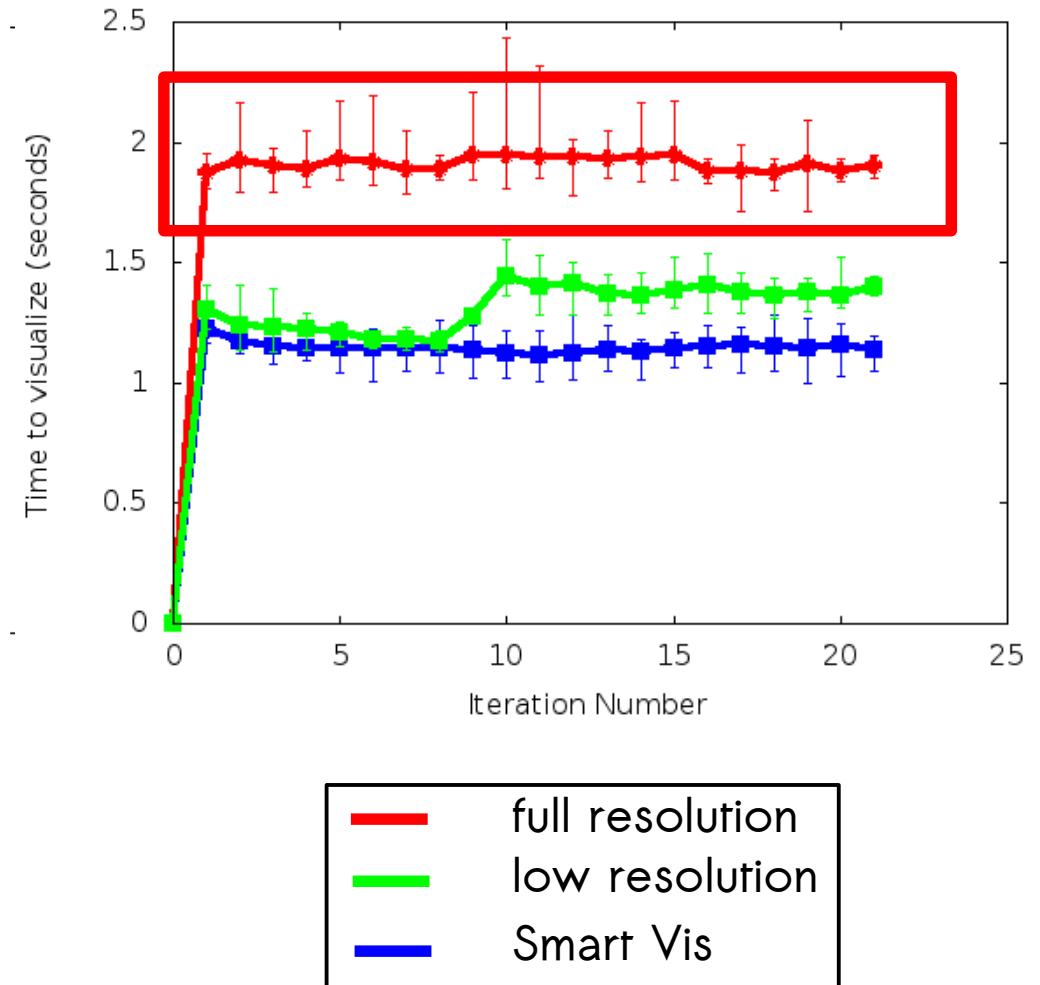
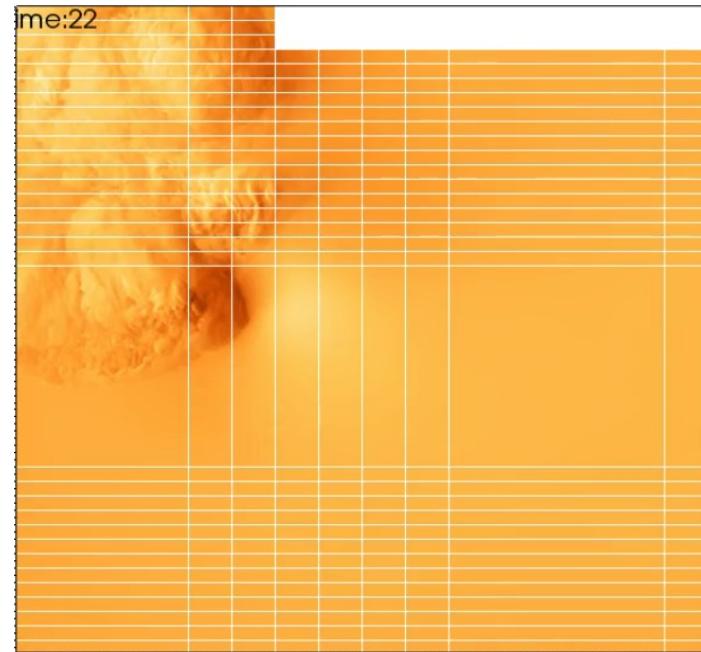
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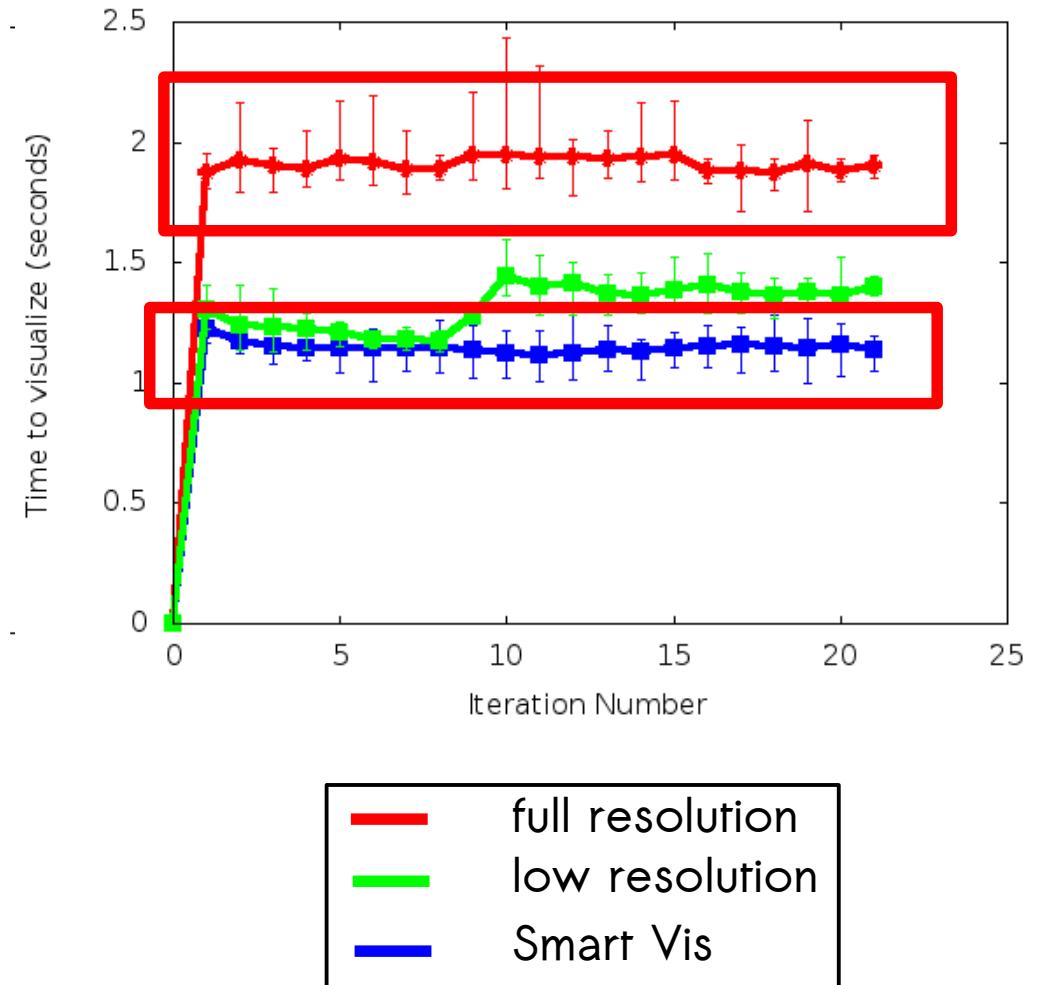
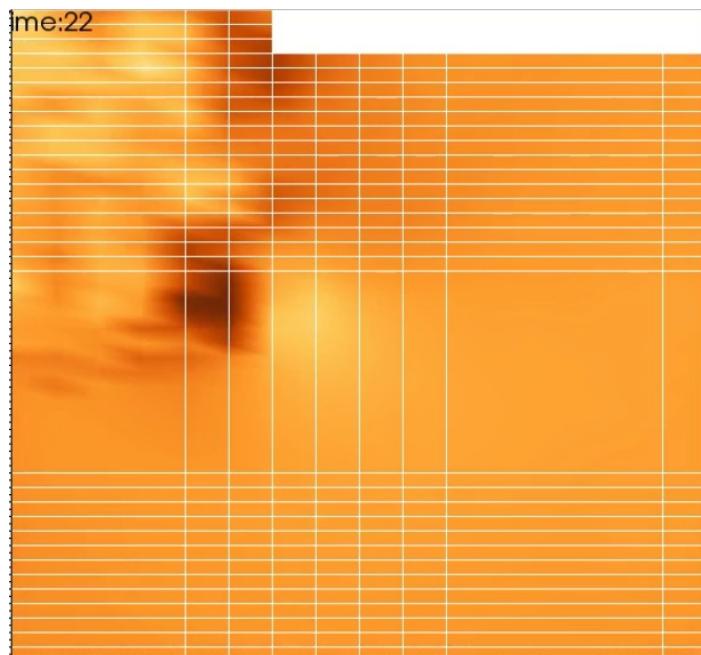
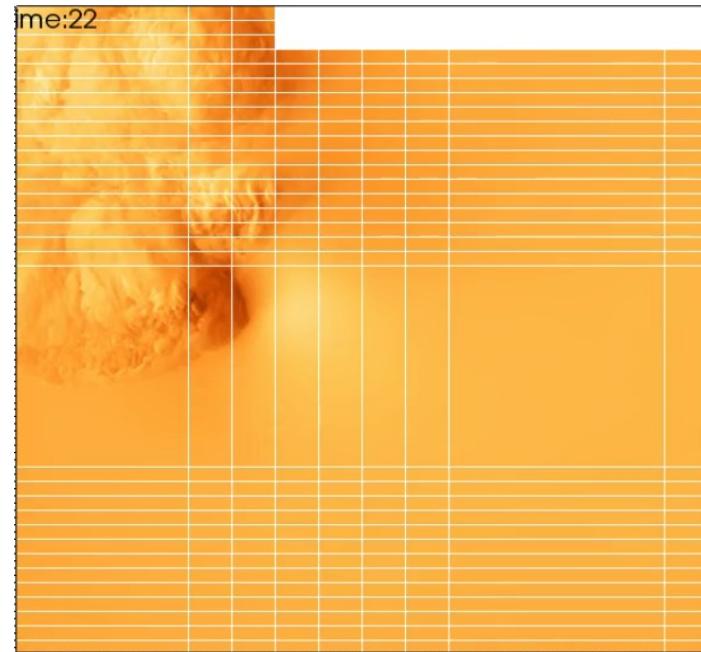
- CM1 on Reims cluster:
  - 30 nodes, 24 cores each
  - 1Gbits/s Ethernet



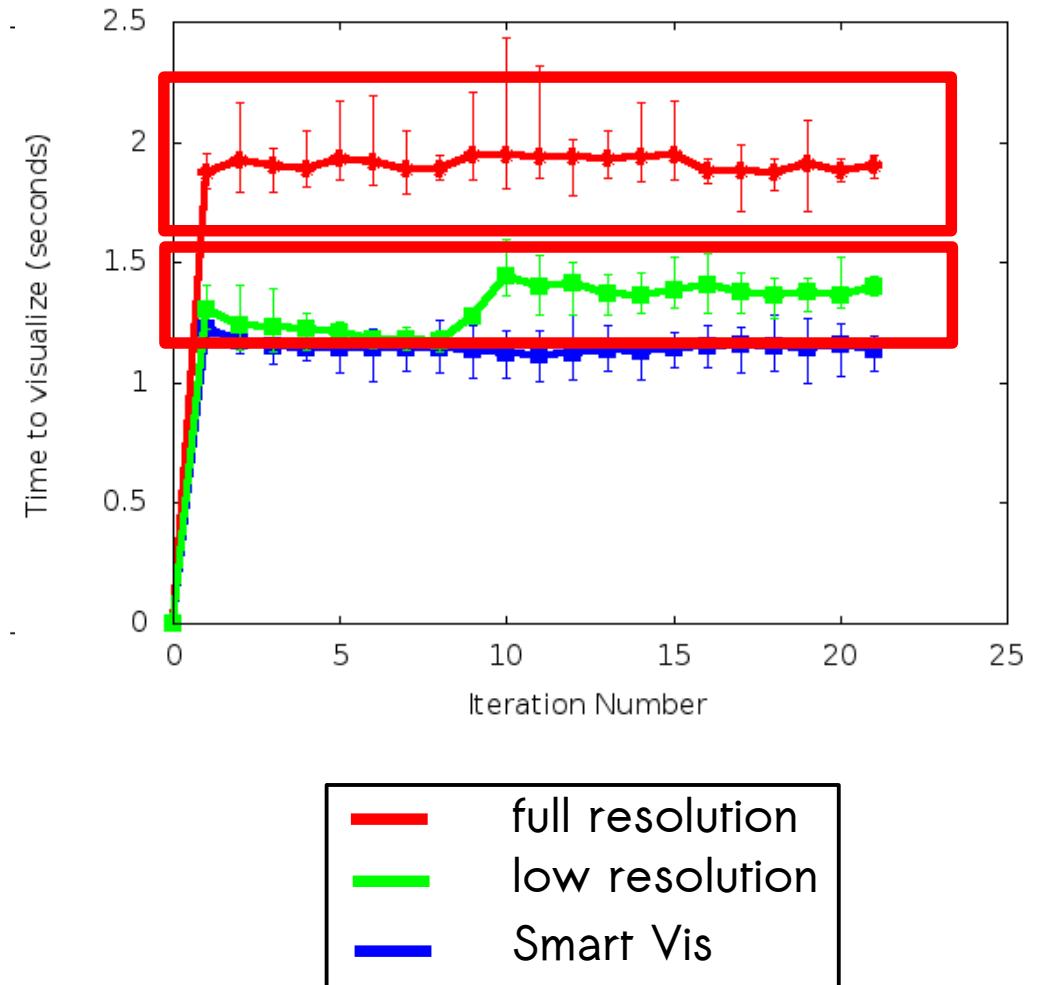
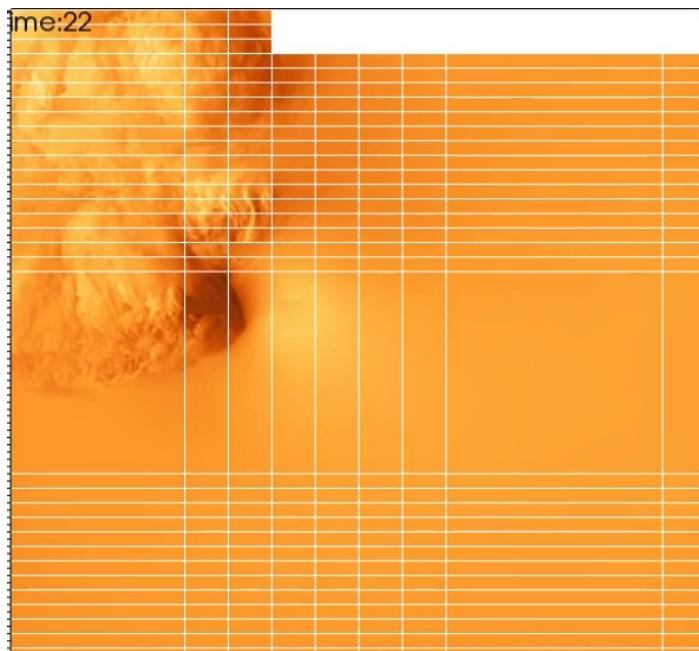
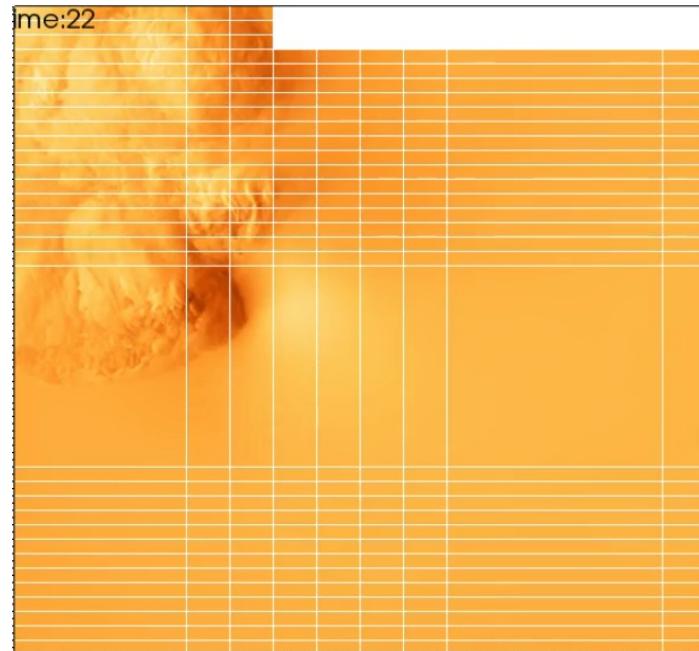
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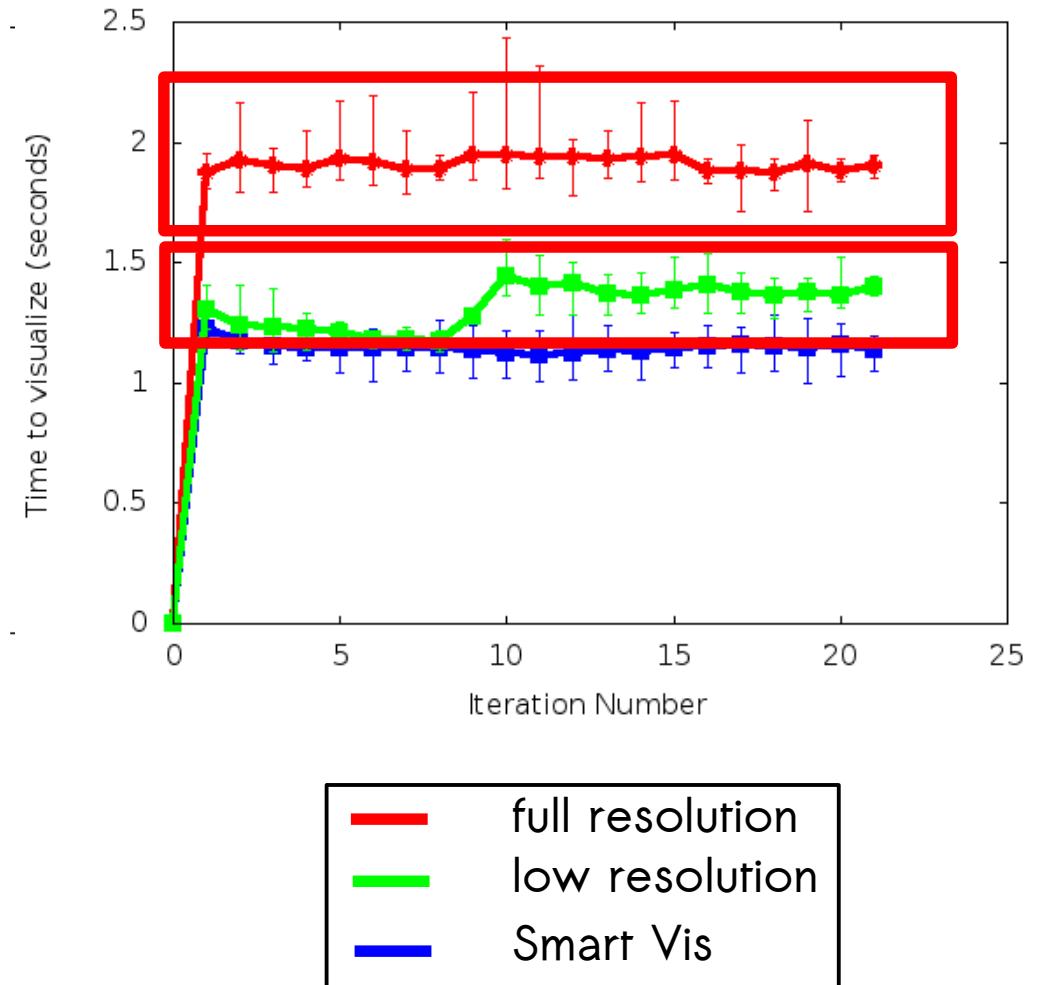
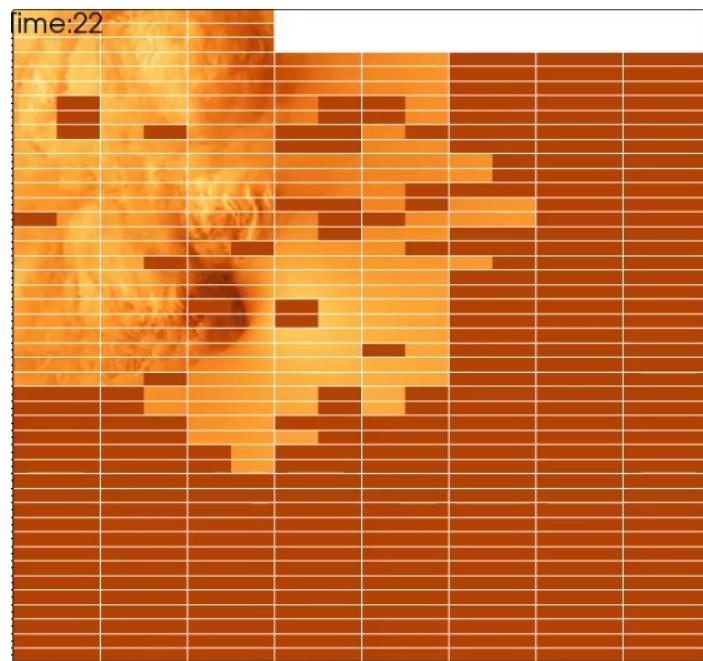
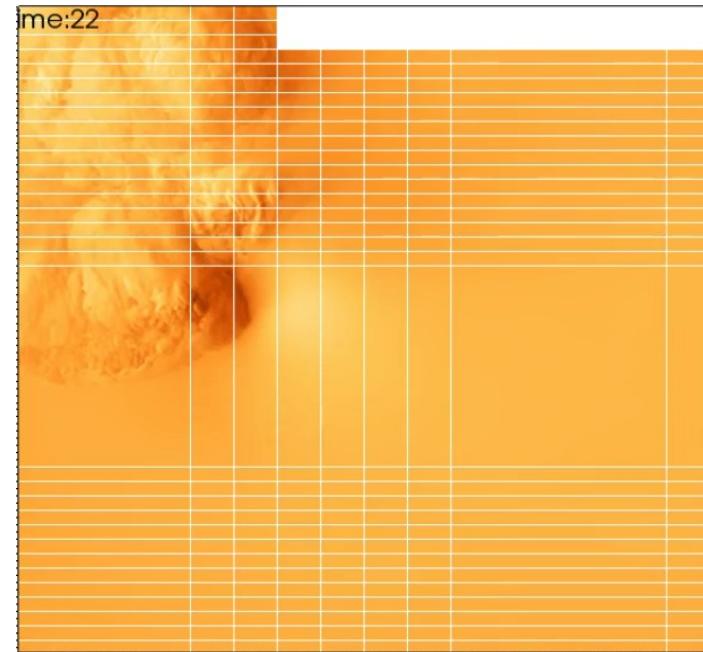
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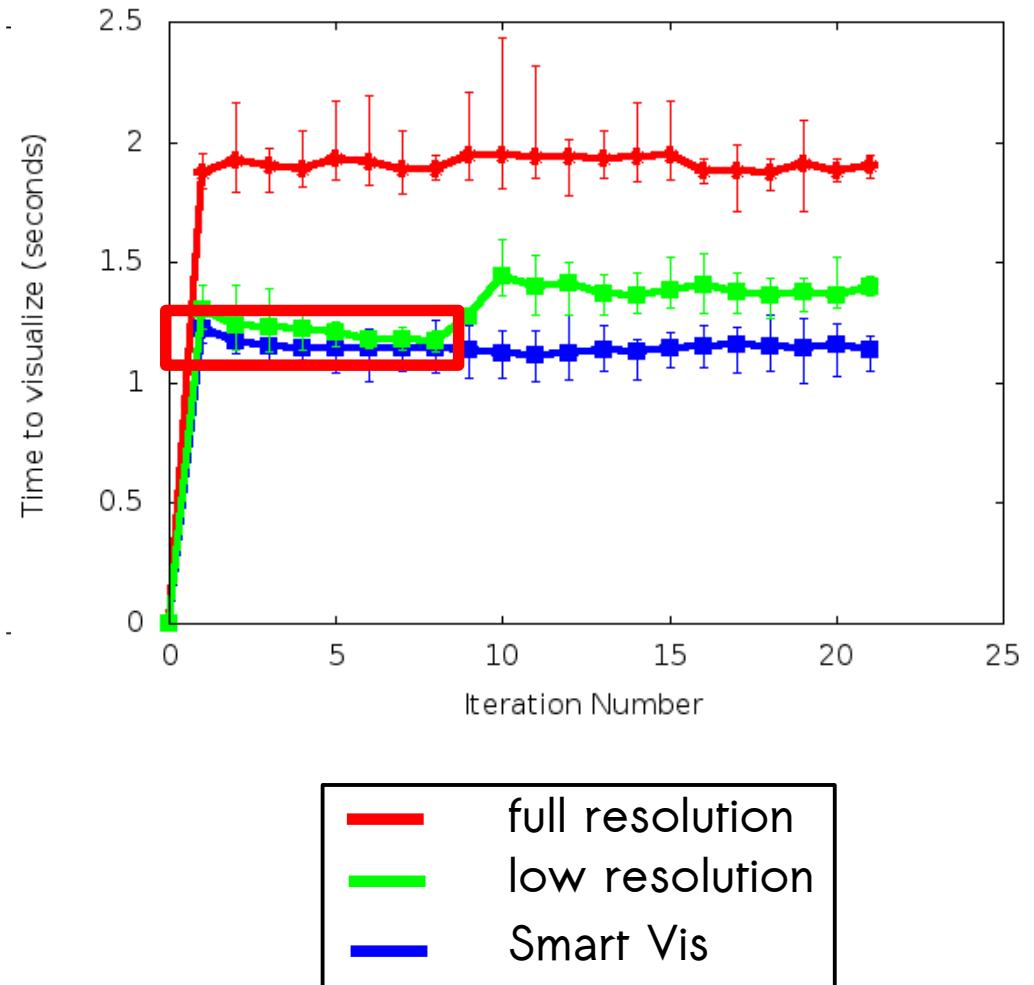
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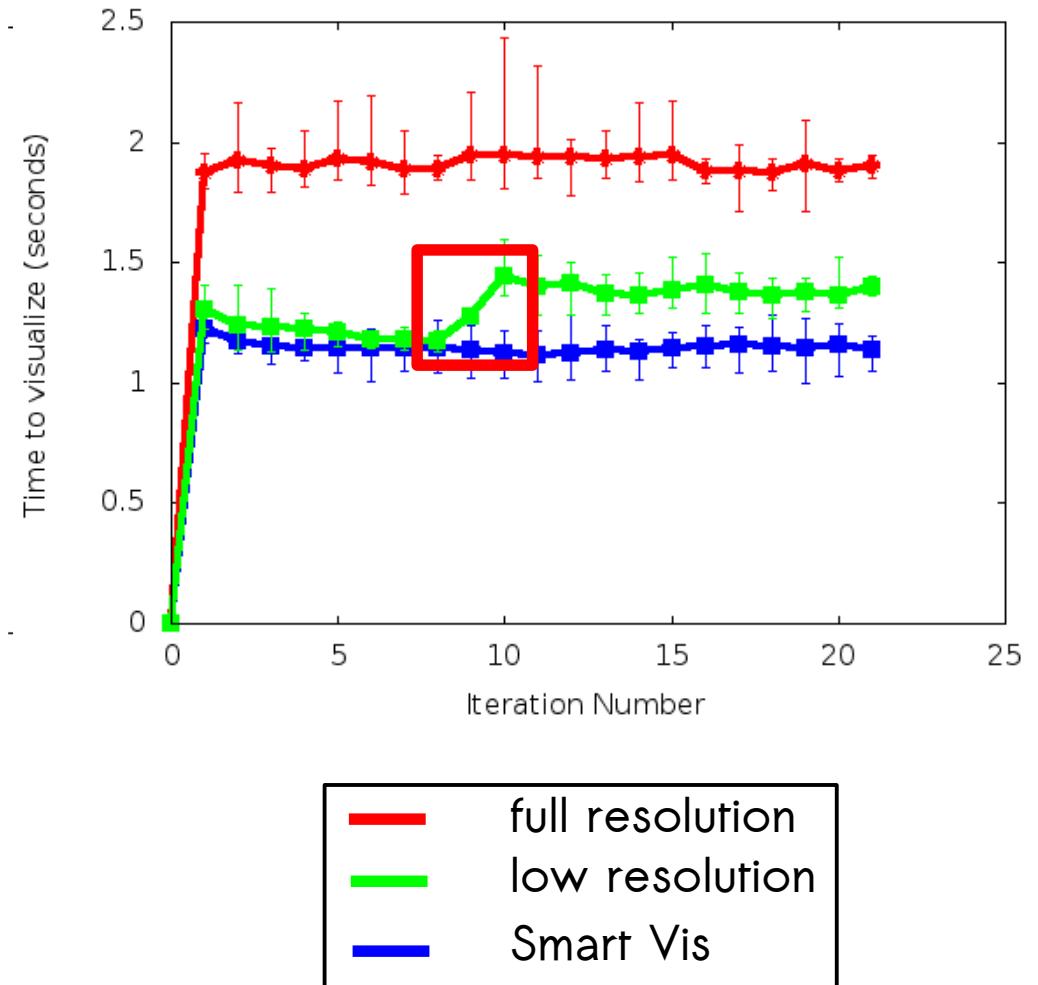
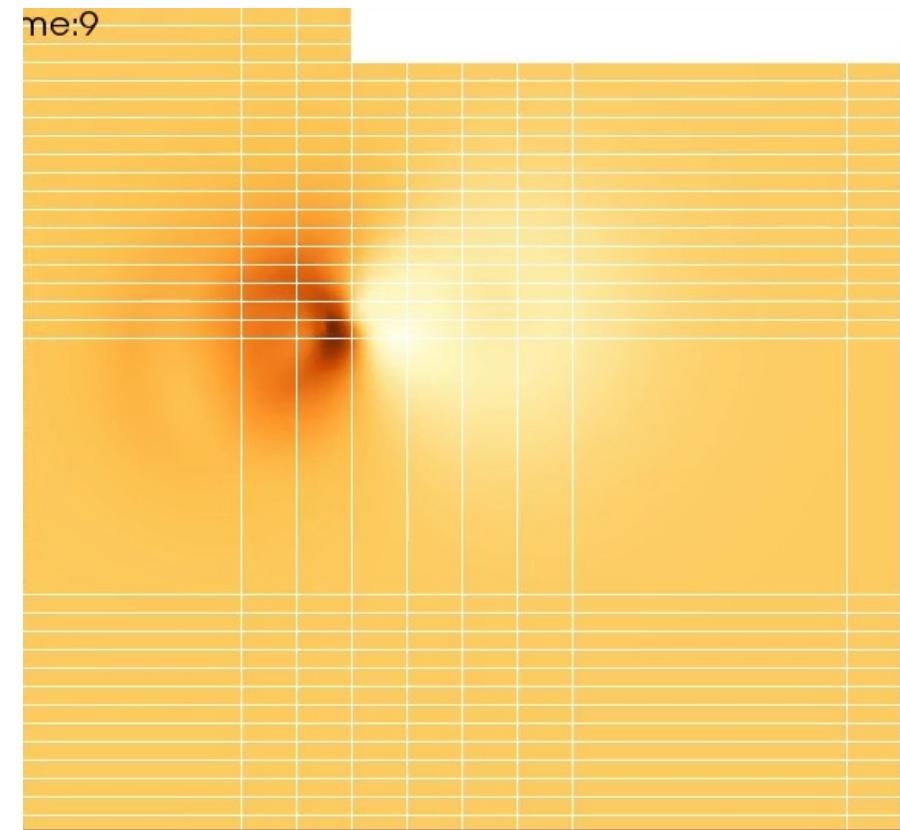
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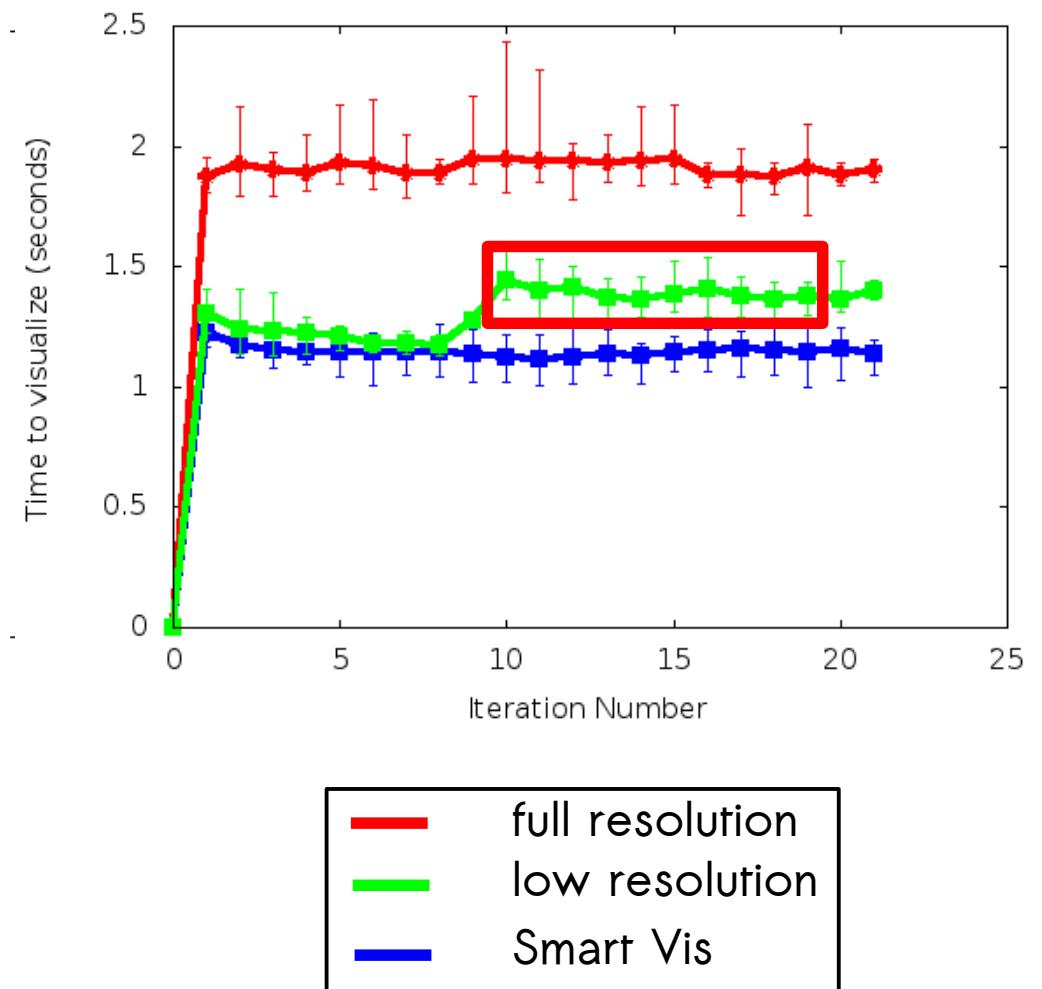
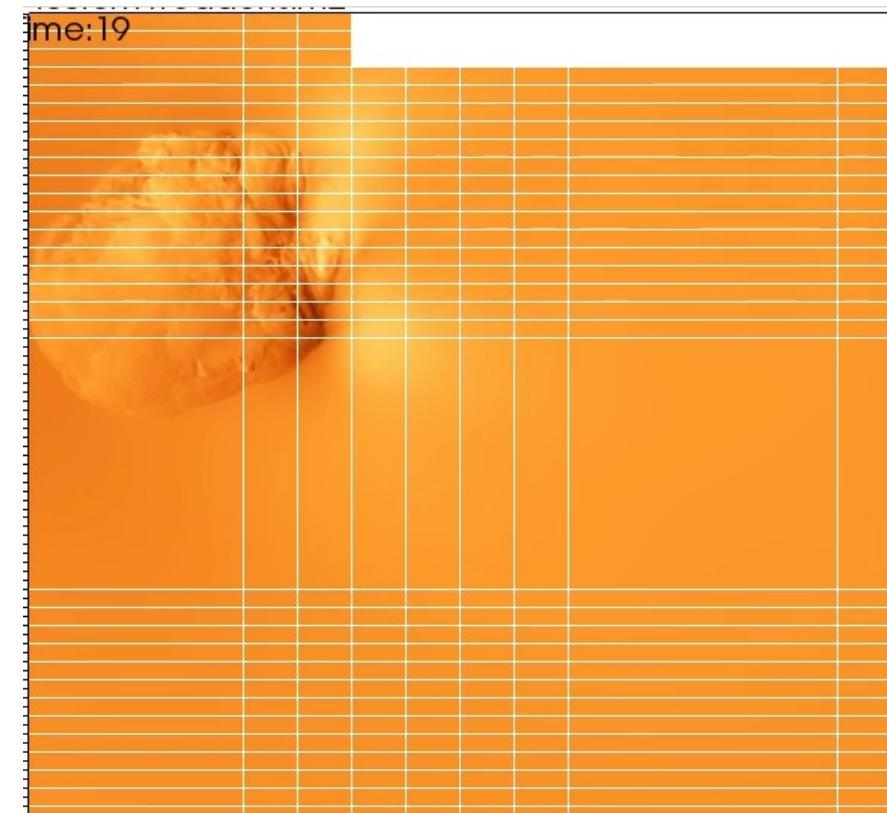
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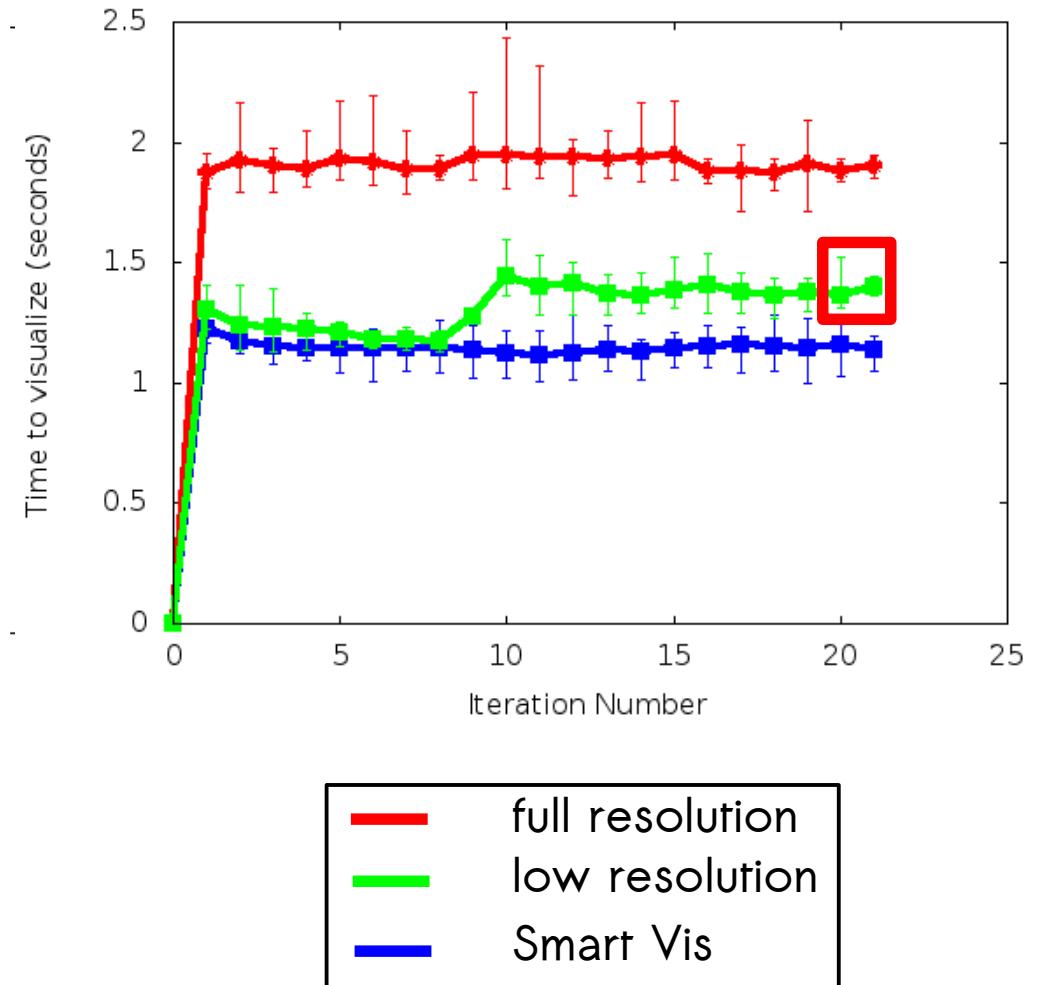
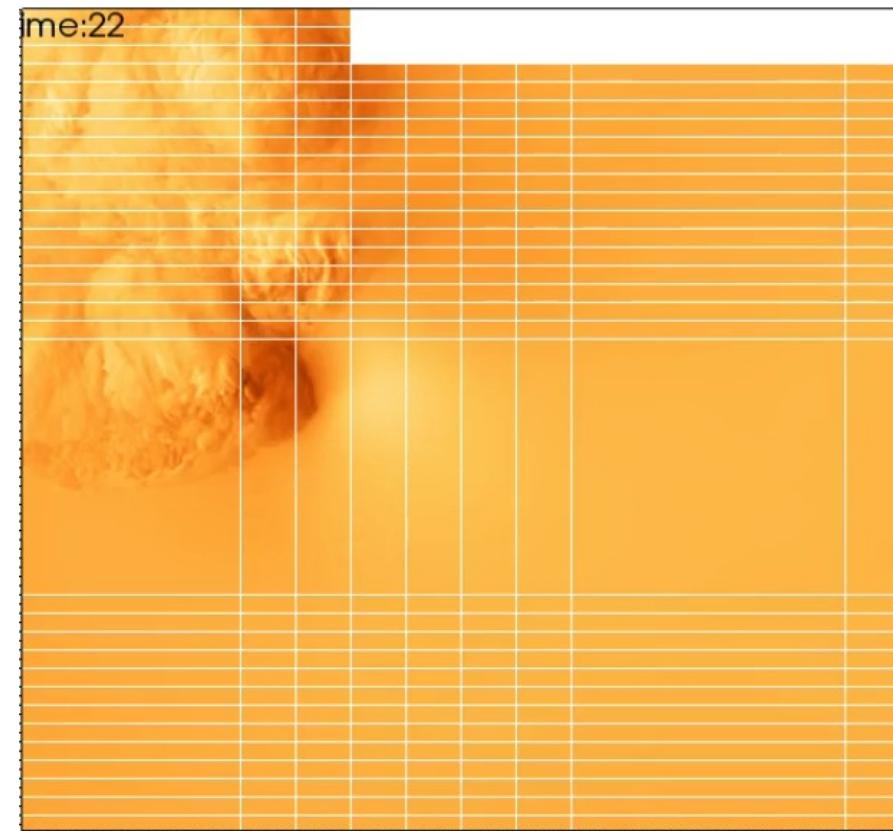
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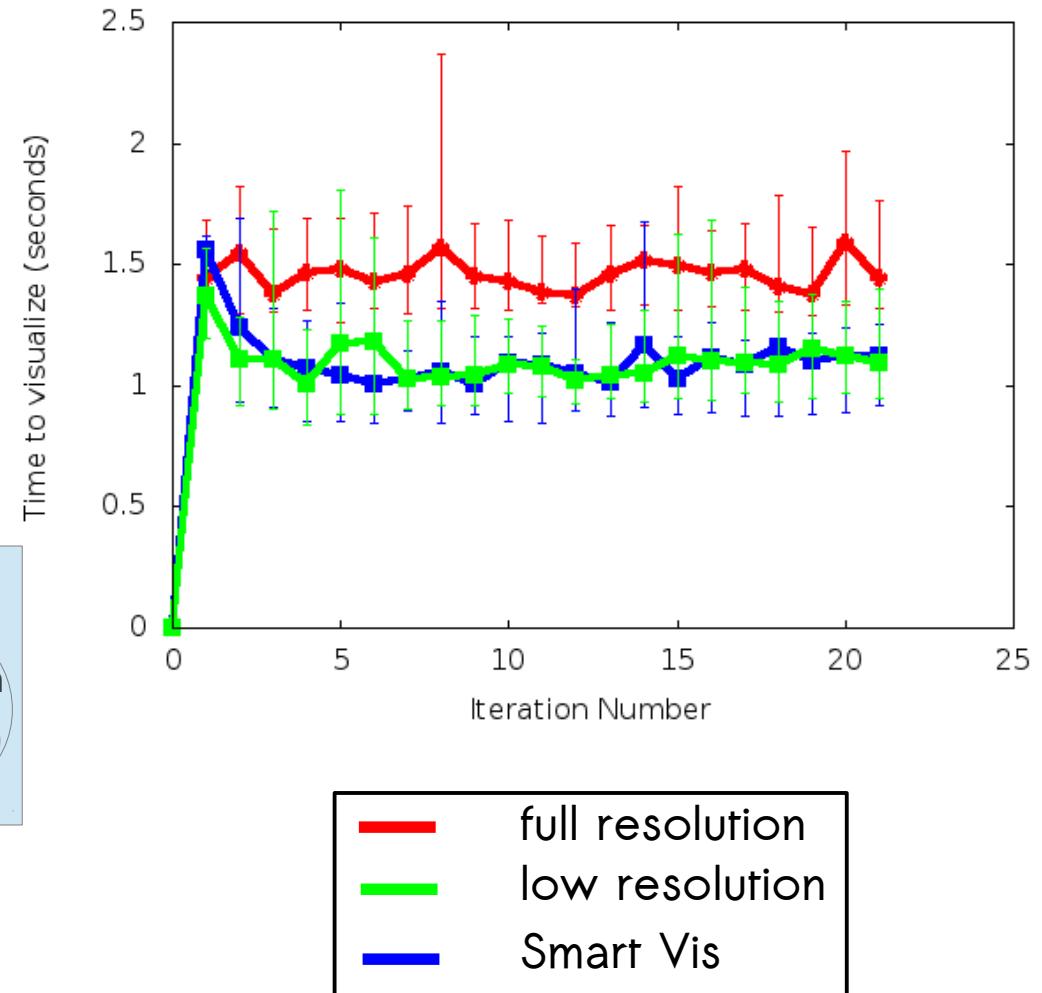
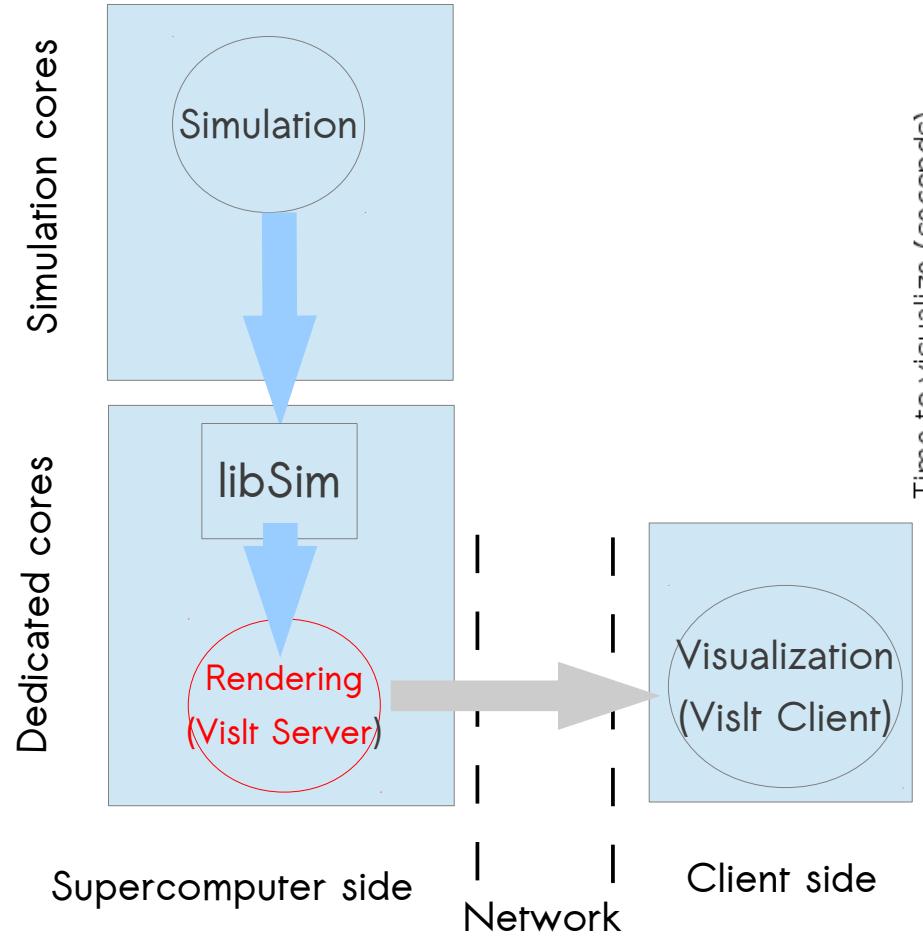
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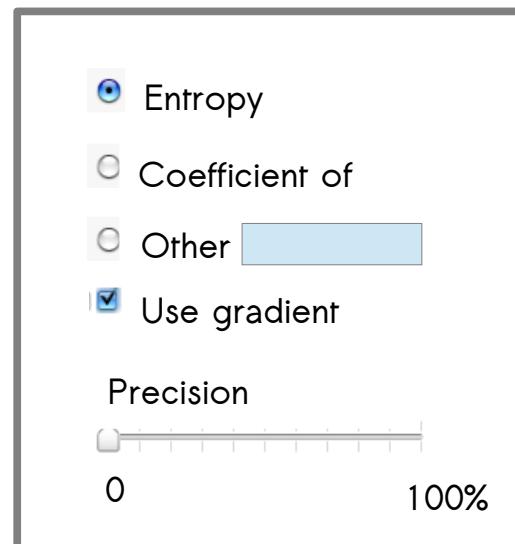
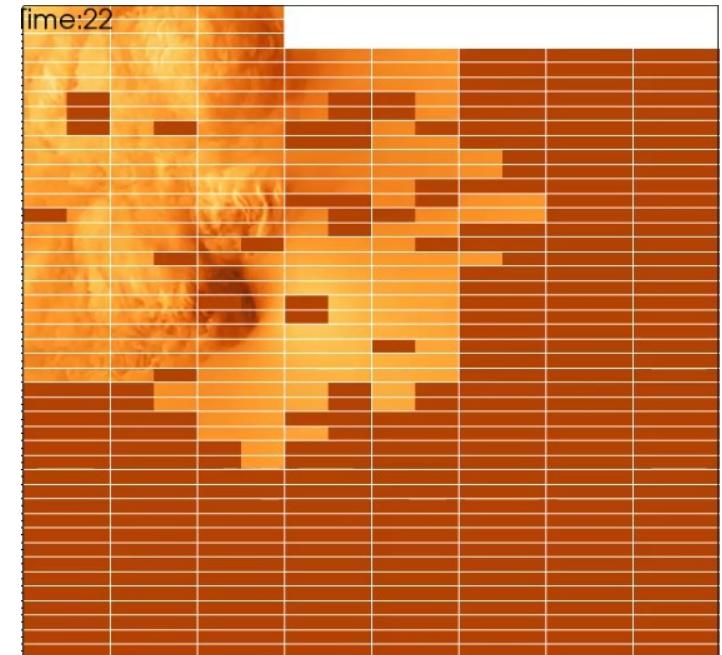
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VisIt Scalable Rendering

# Gaining the Trust of Scientists

- Provide a window to show filtered areas
- Implement a VisIt plug-in with :
  - A slider to control the metrics
  - A list of available metrics
- Provide a metric to calculate the QoV
  - Objective metrics (ex MSRE, MSR) : bad metrics
  - Working with image processing researchers on a best metric



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# Conclusion

- Defined a semantic based on variation in the data
- Propose different metrics to automatically detect relevant data
- Integrate it in existing ISV framework in a complete transparent way
- Provide a gain up to 40% with no considerable loss in quality of visualization

# On going work

- Implement a slider to control the metrics as a plug-in in VisIt
- Propose a metric to calculate the quality of visualization QoV => Hard to use an objective metric
- Validation tests at larger scale on BlueWaters are being conducted