

AGENDA - DAY 1

09:15-10:15: Review DL Fundamentals

10:30-11:00: Introduce Data Driven and Physics Inspired/Driven

11:00-12:00: Data Driven Lab: Solving Steady State Flow using Neural Networks



AGENDA - DAY 2

09:30-10:20: Introduce Modulus

10:30-11:20: Physics Inspired Lab 0: Solve a Darcy flow problem using Fourier Neural Operators

11:30-12:00: Physics Driven Lab 1: Solve Partial Differential Equations using PINN approach

12:00-13:00: Launch Break

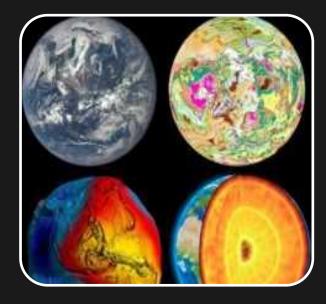
13:00-13:50: Physics Driven Lab 1: Solve Partial Differential Equations using PINN approach

14:00-14:50: Physics Driven Lab 2: Solve transient problems and inverse problems

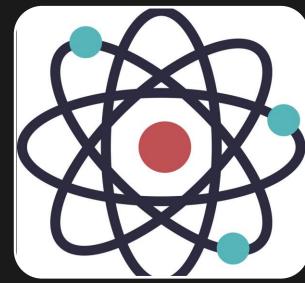
15:00-16:00: Physics Driven Challenge: Solve a fluid mechanics problem

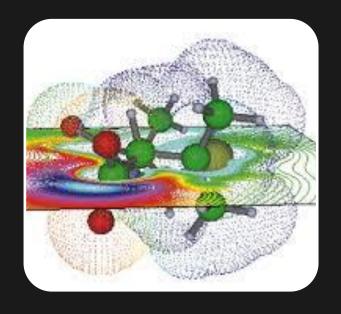
COMPUTATIONAL DOMAINS











Computational Eng.

Solid & Fluid Mechanics,
Electromagnetics,
Thermal, Acoustics,
Optics, Electrical,
Multi-body Dynamics,
Design Materials

Earth Sciences

Climate Modeling,
Weather
Modeling,
Ocean Modeling,
Seismic
Interpretation

Life Sciences

Genomics,
Proteomics

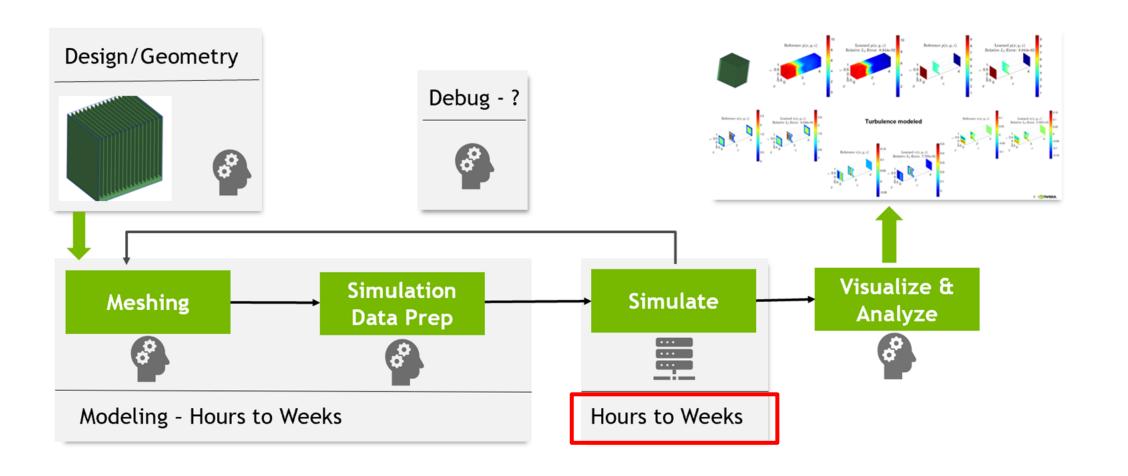
Computational Physics

Particle Science, Astrophysics

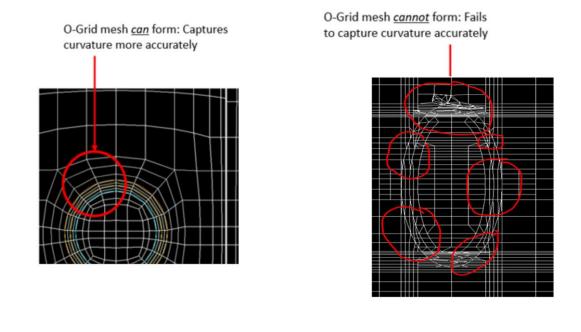
Computational Chemistry

Quantum Chemistry, Molecular Dynamics

ISSUES IN TRADITIONAL SIMULATIONS



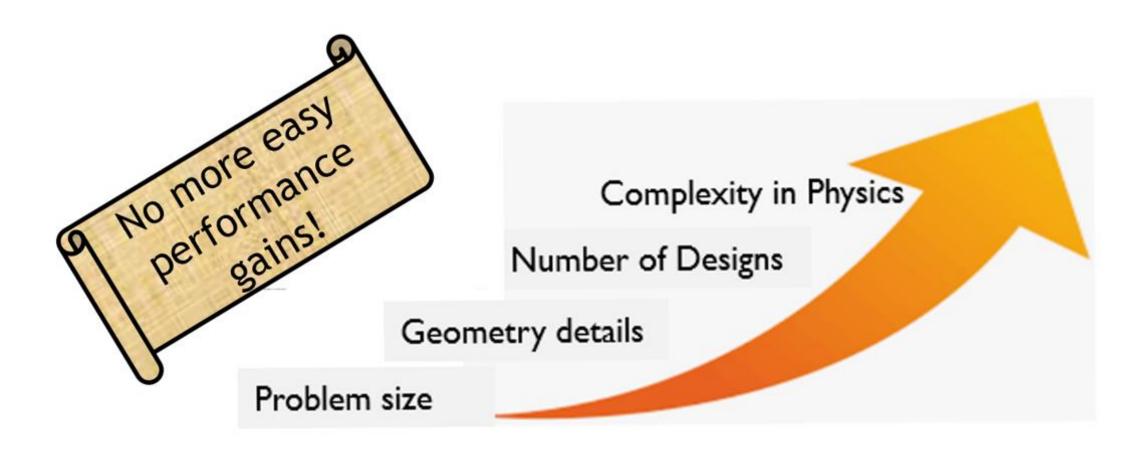
Meshing Accuracy



- Limited Scope & Applicability
- Computational Speed Bottleneck

SATURATING PERFORMANCE IN TRADITIONAL HPC

Simulations are getting larger & more complex

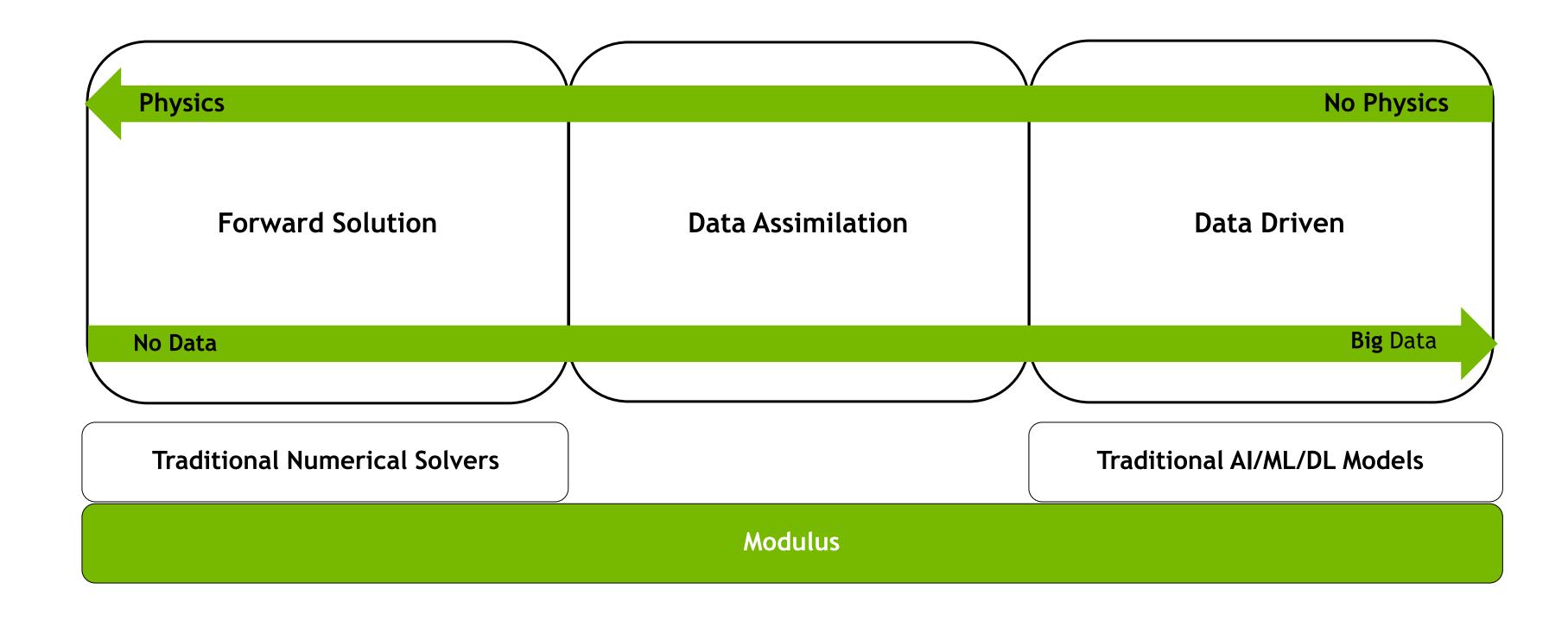


Traditional simulation methods are:

- Computationally expensive
- Demand ever-increasing resolution
- Plagued by domain discretization techniques
- Not suitable for data-assimilation or inverse problems

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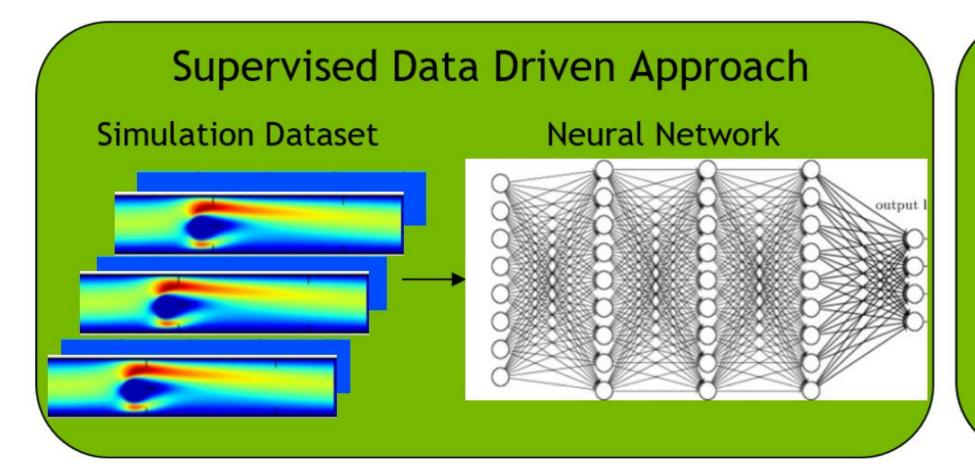
Primary Driver: Data vs. Physics



SOLVING PDES WITH NEURAL NETWORKS

A Data Driven Neural Network requires training data

A Physics Driven Neural Network solver does NOT require training data

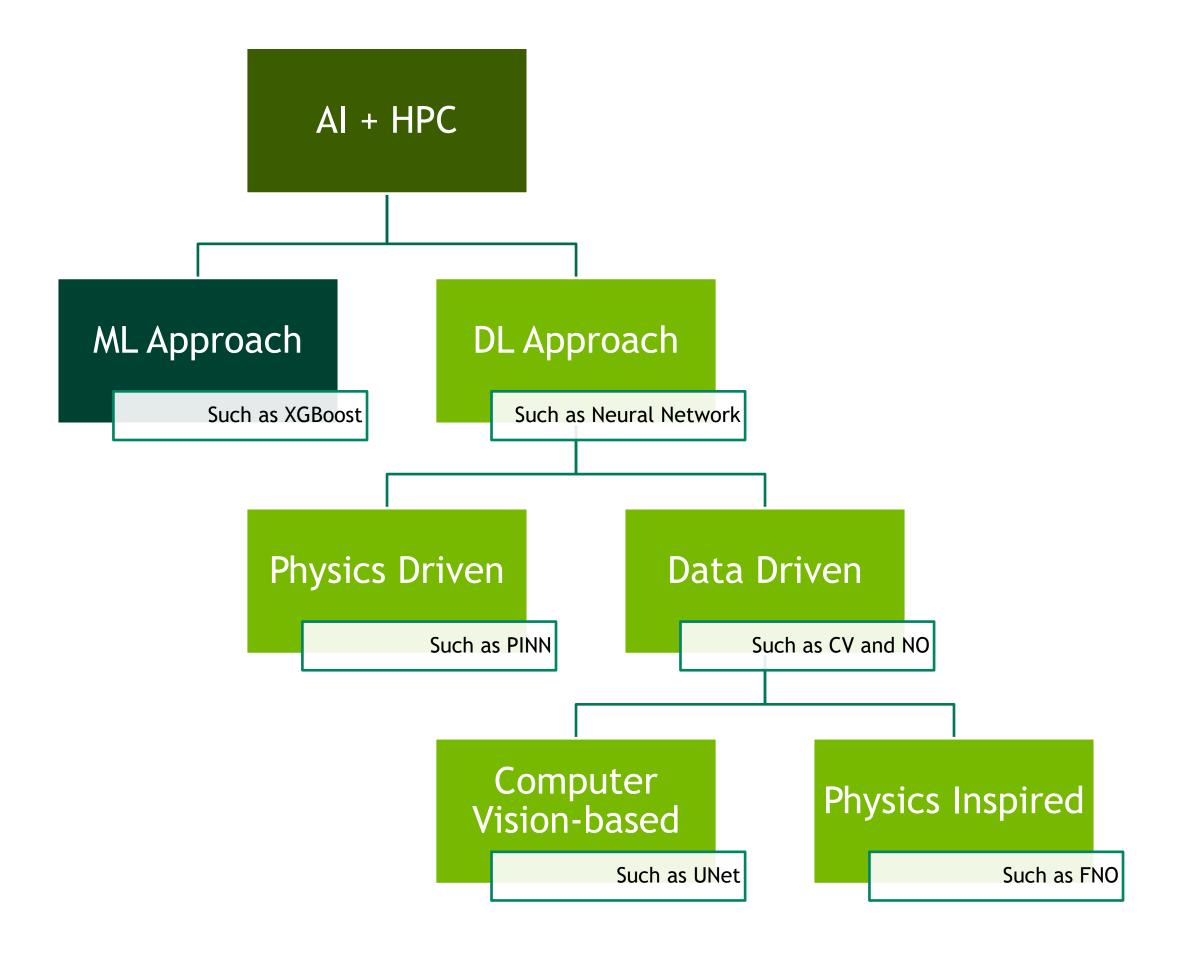


Unsupervised Physics Driven Approach

PDE and Boundary
Conditions $0 = \frac{\partial u}{\partial x} + \frac{\partial v}{\partial y}$ $0 = u\frac{\partial u}{\partial x} + v\frac{\partial u}{\partial y} + \frac{\partial p}{\partial x} - \nu(\frac{\partial^2 u}{\partial x^2} + \frac{\partial^2 u}{\partial y^2})$ $0 = u\frac{\partial u}{\partial x} + v\frac{\partial u}{\partial y} + \frac{\partial p}{\partial y} - \nu(\frac{\partial^2 u}{\partial x^2} + \frac{\partial^2 u}{\partial y^2})$ $0 = u\frac{\partial u}{\partial x} + v\frac{\partial u}{\partial y} + \frac{\partial u}{\partial y} - \nu(\frac{\partial^2 u}{\partial x^2} + \frac{\partial^2 u}{\partial y^2})$ $0 = u\frac{\partial u}{\partial x} + v\frac{\partial u}{\partial y} + \frac{\partial u}{\partial y} - \nu(\frac{\partial^2 u}{\partial x^2} + \frac{\partial^2 u}{\partial y^2})$

N layers

m*N layers (for mth order PDE)



DATA DRIVEN METHODS

Strengths

Measured/observed data along with Physics laws provides the most accurate representation of state

Data enables discovering of trends even when Physics is not known or too complex to model

Weaknesses

No Physics awareness

If measured/observed data is not available then time-consuming simulations are needed to generate the data.

Accuracy is dependent on the simulation code and user expertise

Lower Generalizability

Modeling complex 3D geometries/curved surfaces may be error probe

