

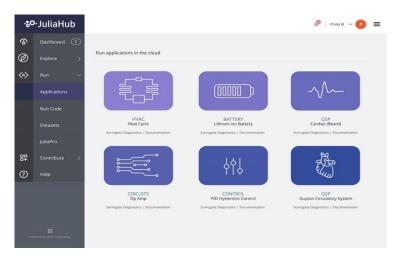
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Simulating Reality

JuliaSim is a next generation cloud-based simulation platform, combining the latest techniques in scientific machine learning (SciML) with equation-based digital twin modeling and simulation. Our modern ML-based techniques accelerate simulation up to 500x, changing the paradigm

MAIN FEATURES

JuliaSim allows the user to directly import models from its Model Store into the Julia environment, making it easy to build large complex simulations. Pre-trained machine learning models leveraging SciML are seamlessly integrated into the engineer's workflow, reducing model development and simulation time. JuliaSim offers dramatic acceleration with surrogates, model discovery, parameter estimation, optimal control, and specialized numerical environments



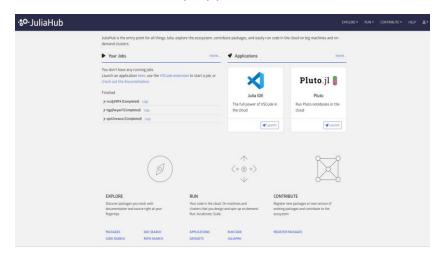


JuliaHub is the quickest, easiest on-ramp to leverage Julia, the fastest, easiest and most powerful scientific, mathematical, and statistical computation language yet. JuliaHub empowers scientists, engineers and innovators with all the high-performance computing power they need to realize path breaking ideas at any scale they want. Virtually turning laptops into supercomputers, JuliaHub keeps organizations asset-light, delivering speed, agility and frictionless performance. JuliaHub delivers effortless parallel computing without infrastructure hurdles and provides a secure platform with enterprise support.

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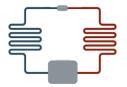
Most importantly, JuliaHub allows the user to develop applications with a browser-

based IDE, collaborate with ease, and perform large computational tasks in the cloud. Cost projections are straightforward, transparent and available immediately - before the project begins. Submitting a job is very simple and intuitive thanks to the clear interface, which also offers a dedicated space and tools for uploading large datasets.



JuliaHub Dashboard





SIMULATING HVAC SYSTEMS

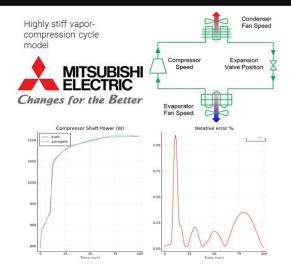
Buildings account for 40% of energy consumption, which means that the next frontier of energy savings will come from the construction of more efficient buildings. Better engineering requires high precision modeling and simulation. Phase transitions in the refrigerant media mean that these models can be difficult to simulate. Moreover, large-scale models require significant computational expense.

HOW JULIASIM IMPROVES HVAC MODELING

JuliaSim provides a suite of tools for improving the stability and efficiency of HVAC simulations. Using the SciML ecosystem, JuliaSim dramatically outperforms leading Modelica implementations and accelerates simulation. Using the proprietary Continuous-Time Echo State Network (CTESN) surrogates, we have demonstrated acceleration up to 570x in 8,000-equation heat cycle models, with gains scaling as

the model grows. New discontinuity-aware differential equation solvers, DiscoDiffEq.jl, improve the ability to properly handle the internal phase transitions while JuliaHub provides automatic parallelism. Even without surrogates JuliaSim shines in performance, achieving a 6x acceleration over Dymola.

ARPA-E: Accelerated Simulation of Building Energy Efficiency



The Julia implementation is 6x faster than Dymola for the full cycle simulation.

- Dymola reference model: 35.3 s
- Julia equivalent model: 5.8 s

Using CTESNs as surrogates improves simulation times between 10x-95x over the Julia baseline. Acceleration depends on the size of the reservoir in the CTESN.

Training set size	Reservoir size	Prediction time	Speedup over baseline
100	1000	0.06 s	95x
1000	2000	0.56 s	10x

Error is < 5% in all cases.

Total speedup over Dymola: 60-570x

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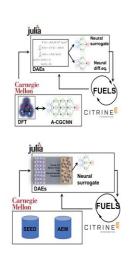


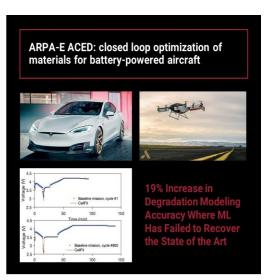
In order to improve efficiency and achieve the reduction of global greenhouse gas emissions, alternative electrochemical materials are required. However, the candidate solutions must be thoroughly evaluated before being adopted on a large scale.

Unfortunately, purely theoretical analyses often fail to model realistic operating conditions. Fast and accurate models can greatly reduce the time needed to perform the evaluation of new materials.

HOW JULIASIM IMPROVES ENERGY MATERIAL DEVELOPMENT

As part of the ARPA-E ACED project (Accelerated Computational Electrochemical systems Discovery), JuliaSim was used to accelerate the solutions of differential and algebraic equations describing the kinetics of the electrochemical systems. The outcome was then applied to optimize the materials for battery-powered aircraft. Digital twins of batteries were trained to incorporate data which captured the unknown physics, significantly increasing the ability to predict battery degradation from the material properties. Notably, the scientific machine learning approach of JuliaSim was able to outperform state-of-the-art alternatives while standard machine learning methods failed.









QUANTITATIVE SYSTEMS PHARMACOLOGY

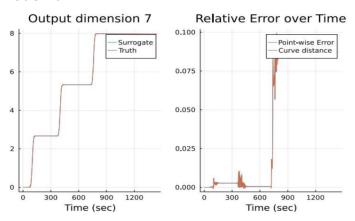
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HOW JULIASIM IMPROVES PHARMACOLOGICAL MODELS

Julia's fast runtime and unique libraries gave Pfizer a special efficiency advantage in the field of quantitative pharmacology. Pfizer used Julia to accelerate several models:

- Steady state calculations of a cardiac model were reduced from nearly a day to just 40 minutes an improvement of 26x. With multithreading, the total simulation time was reduced to just 9 minutes an improvement of 115x.
- Global sensitivity analysis of the Tewari-Beard 2016 model was accelerated by 2x over the highly optimized C code, showing that even well-optimized code can be improved through Julia's specialized differential equation solver algorithms.
- A 7x acceleration on CPUs and 175x acceleration on GPUs for simulations of a 14 ODE Leucine model compared with the original optimized C code.

Other partners achieved similar results, such as a 250x acceleration for internal models with Sanofi, and similar gains at United Therapeutics and Moderna.



Validation of the CTESN surrogate accuracy using the Leucine model. The surrogate achieved predictions with a relative error < 4% across a wide range of parameters.

