

Revisiting Wavelet Compression for Large-Scale Climate Data using JPEG 2000 and Ensuring Data Precision

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Introduction: Use Case

- Los Alamos scientist (New Mexico)
 - Computational Ocean Modeler
- Data at Oak Ridge (Tennessee)
 - Parallel Ocean Program (POP)
 - 3600x2400x42 structured grid
 - Typically wants scalar fields (temp, salt, u, v)
- Limited Bandwidth (1MB/s)
 - We don't control arbitrary endpoints
 - Bandwidth issues for various situations that are beyond our control.

Related Work

- Large Data
 - Creates data movement issues
- Distance Visualization
 - Has bandwidth limited channels exacerbating data movement problems
- In situ analysis
 - A response to data movement
- Compression
 - Attempt to have less data movement

Related Work: Data Compression

- Wavelets have been used extensively for data reduction and multiscale visualization
- Non-wavelet techniques have been developed by vis community for compression, quantization, and multiresolution
- We leverage the signal processing and data compression communities by using JPEG 2000

Related Work: Wavelets

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Related Work: Send Geometry

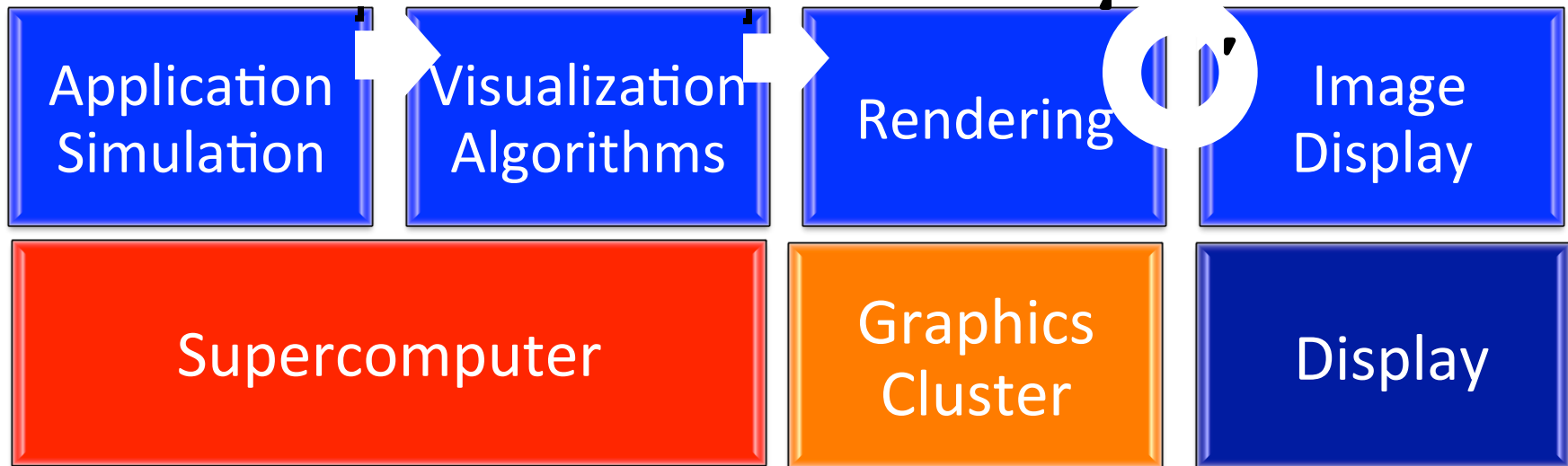
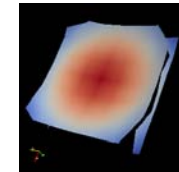
Simulation Results



Geometry/
Triangles



Interactive Rendering
of Images



Related Work: Send Imagery

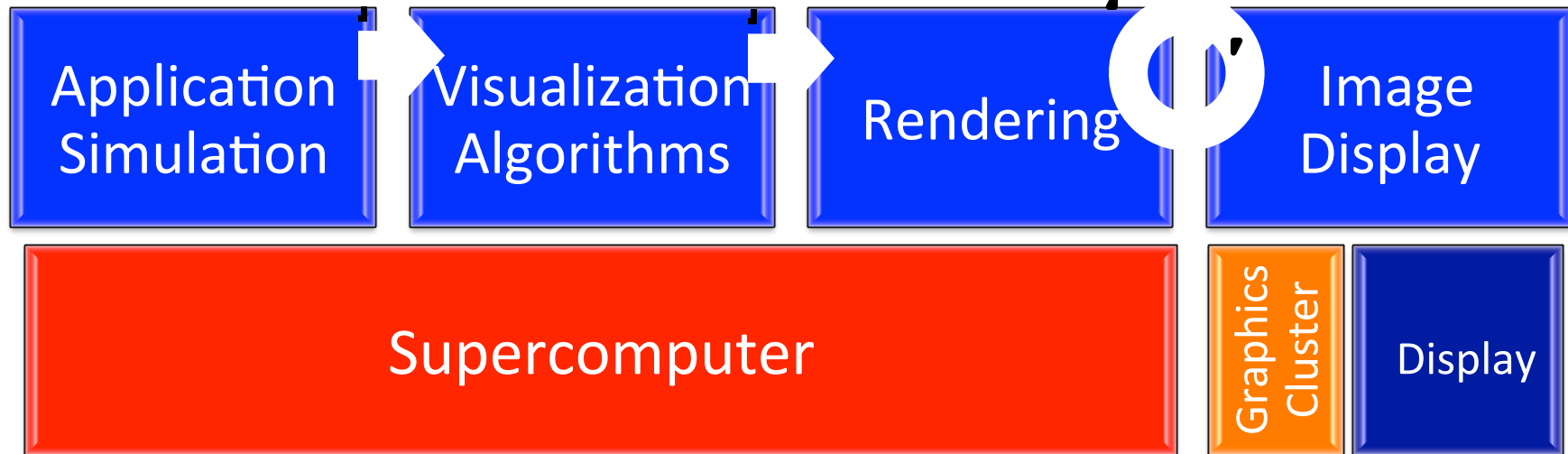
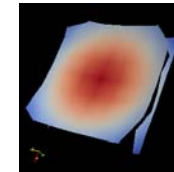
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Our Approach: Send Data

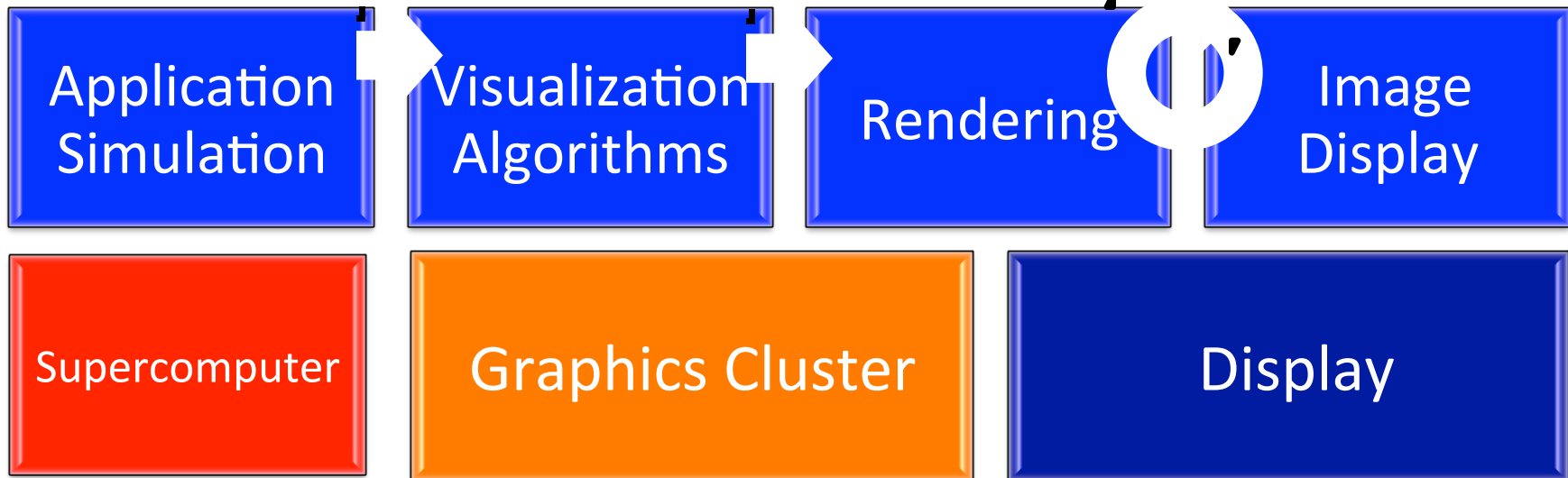
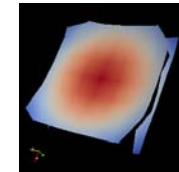
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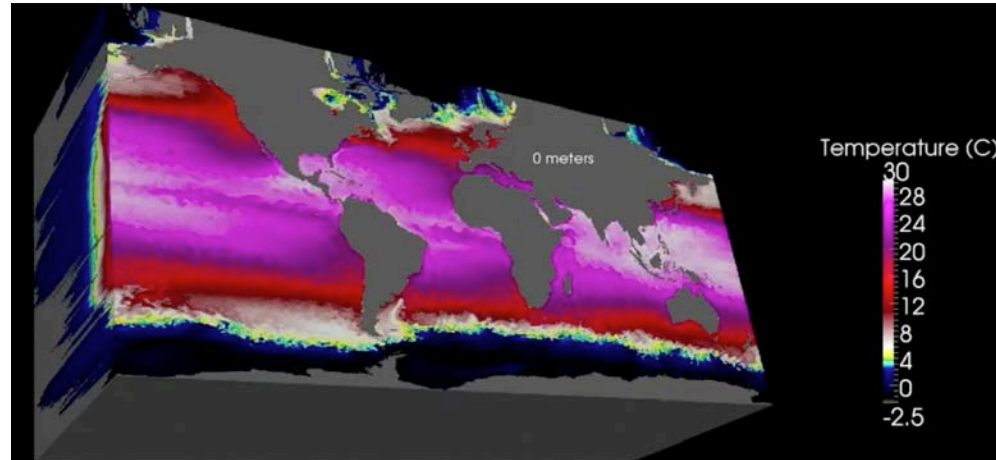


Our Approach: Data Compression with Quantified Accuracy

- In visualization and image processing, data compression and the resulting error has been measured as average difference
 - concerned with reducing visual quality differences
- Compression directly in-situ on simulation data as a data reduction mechanism
 - our research focus is to quantify the maximum/L-infinity norm (rather than average/L2 norm) data quality for scientific analysis
 - Provide a solution that automatically compresses simulation data with accuracy guarantees
- (Simulation Data – Compressed Representation) provides an accuracy metric

Our Approach: Compression- Decompression Pipeline

Original Floating Point Data



Masking
(Global Average)

Quantization
(PCM)

Compression
(JPEG2000)

Network

Decompression
(JPEG2000)

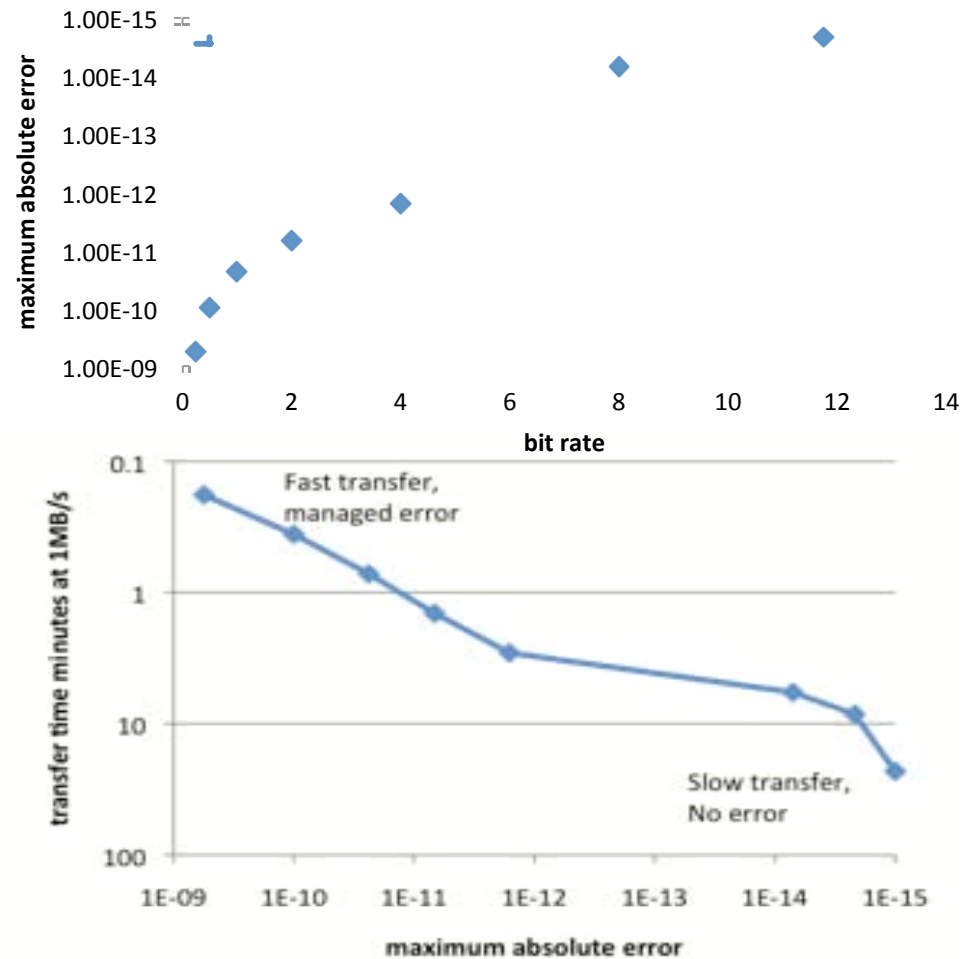
Dequantization
(PCM)

UnMasking

Reconstructed Floating
Point Data

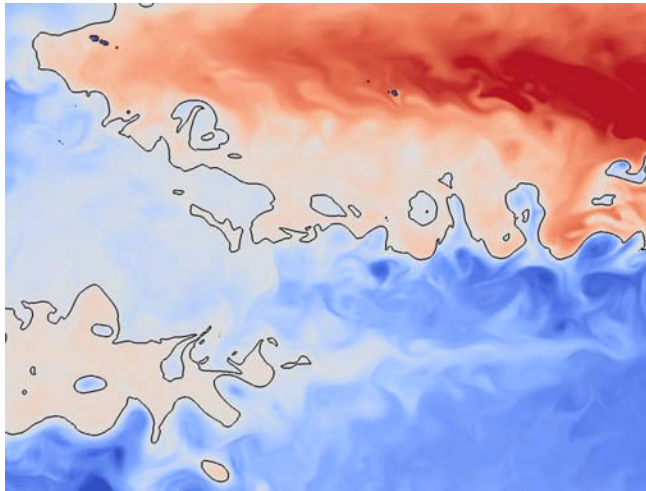
Quantify the Maximum Error (L-infinity norm) so the Scientist Knows the Data Precision

- We measure the maximum point error so there is a guarantee that the data are accurate to x decimal places
- The user can trade read I/O time vs. data accuracy in a quantifiable manner

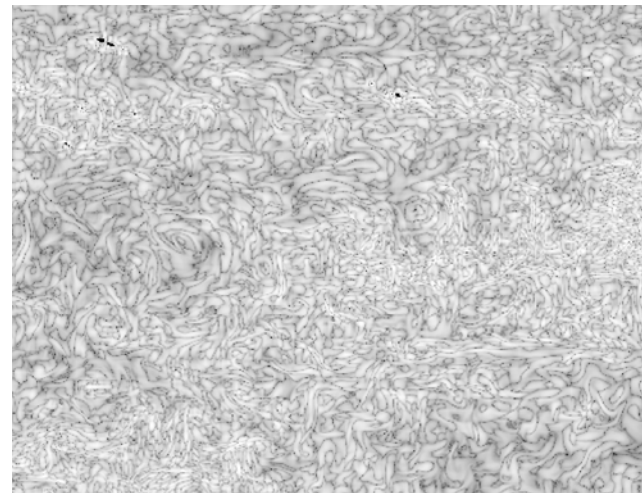
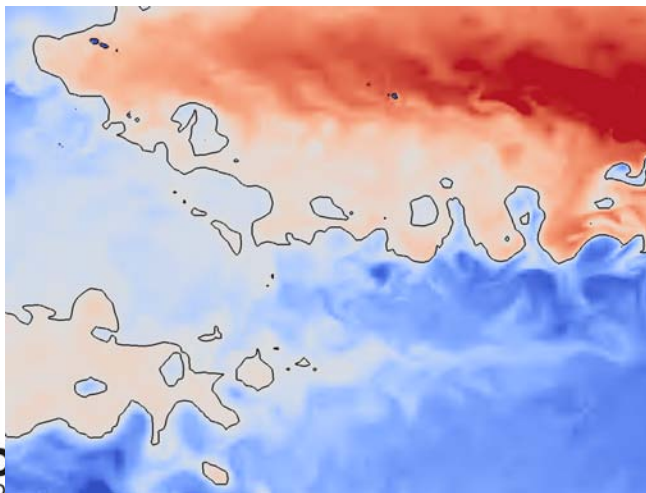


Results: Data Differencing

Bitrate = 8
Max Error
=1.49e-09
345 MB

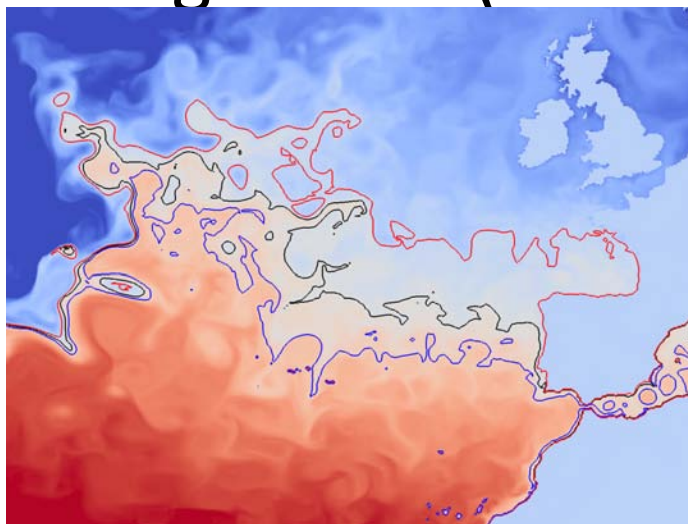


Bitrate = .25
Max Error
=0.000303
11 MB

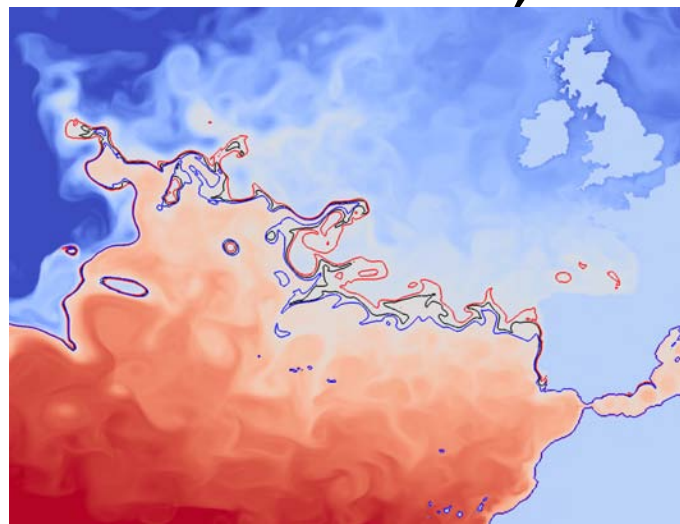


Isovalues on Compressed Simulation Data with Bounding Error - (32 bits, 3200x2400x42, 1.4 GB)

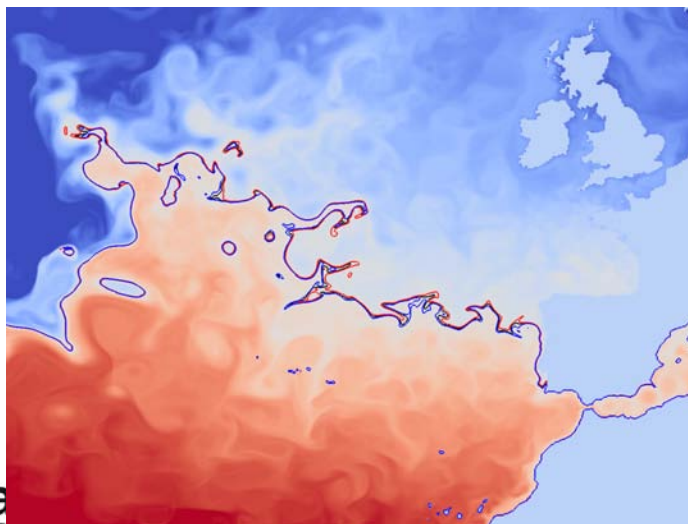
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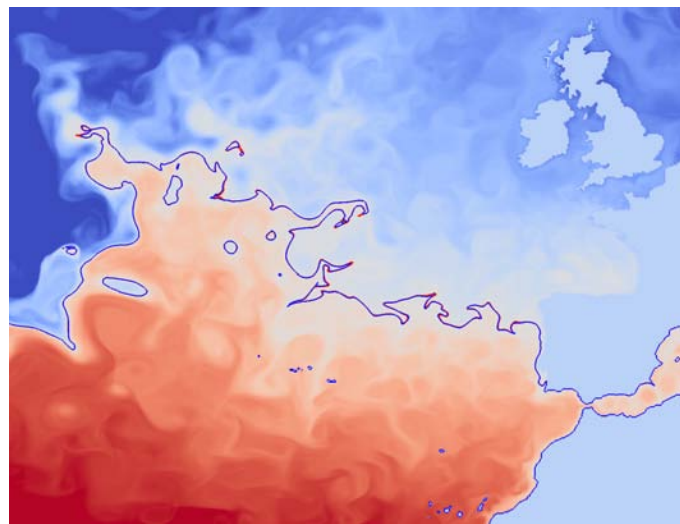
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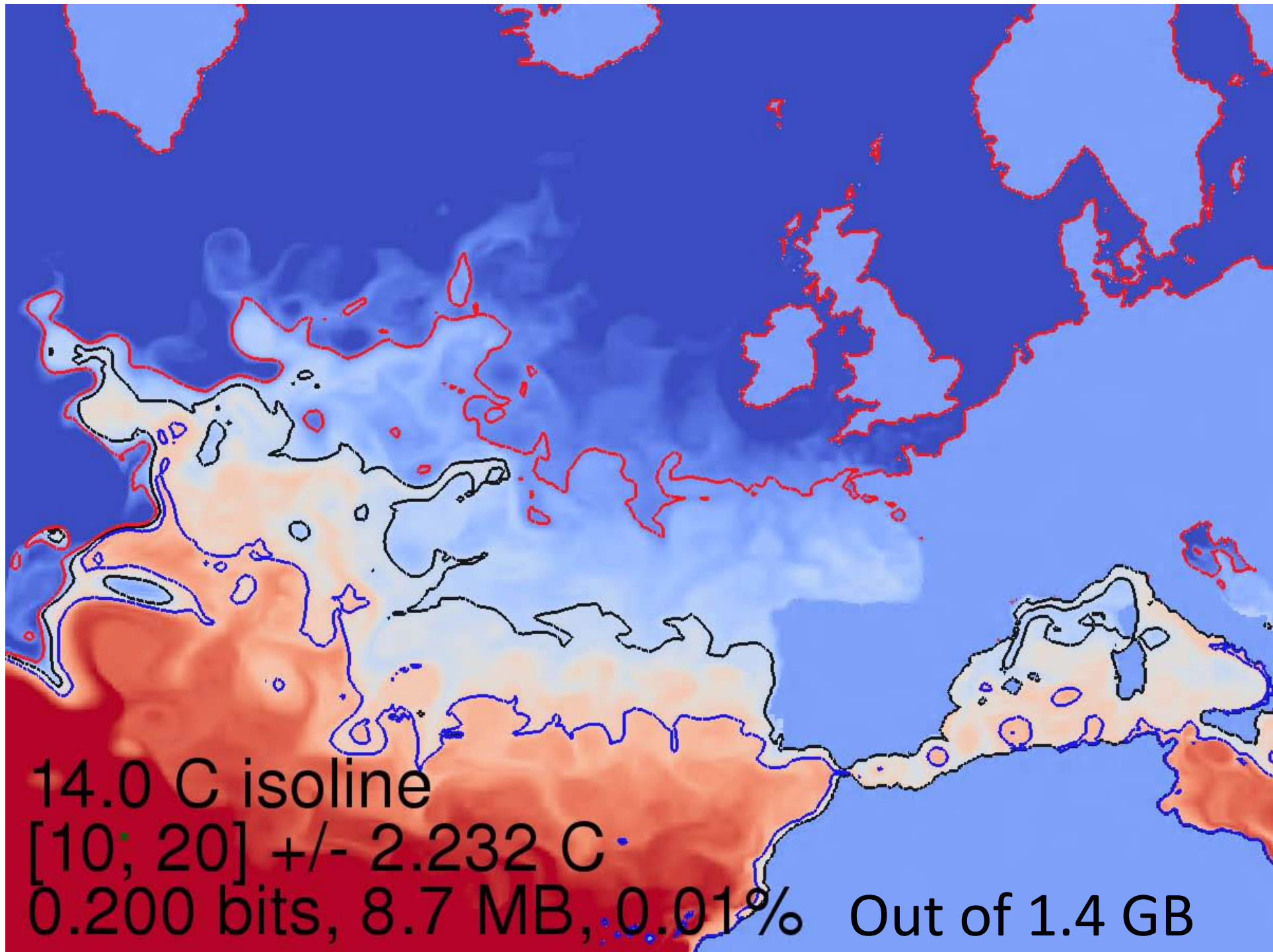


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43.3 MB



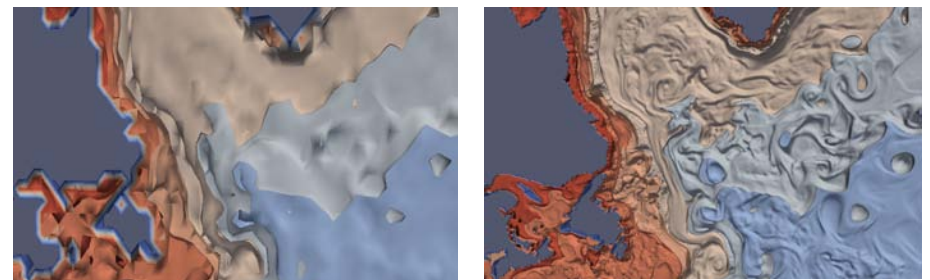
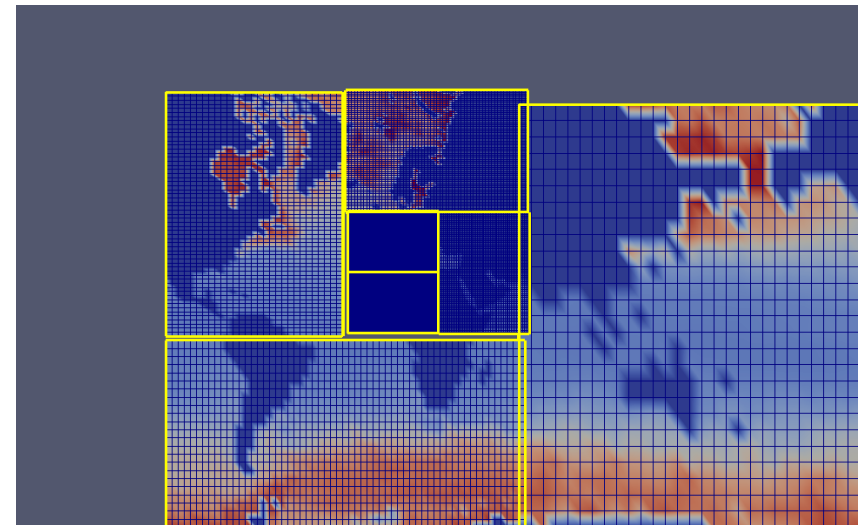
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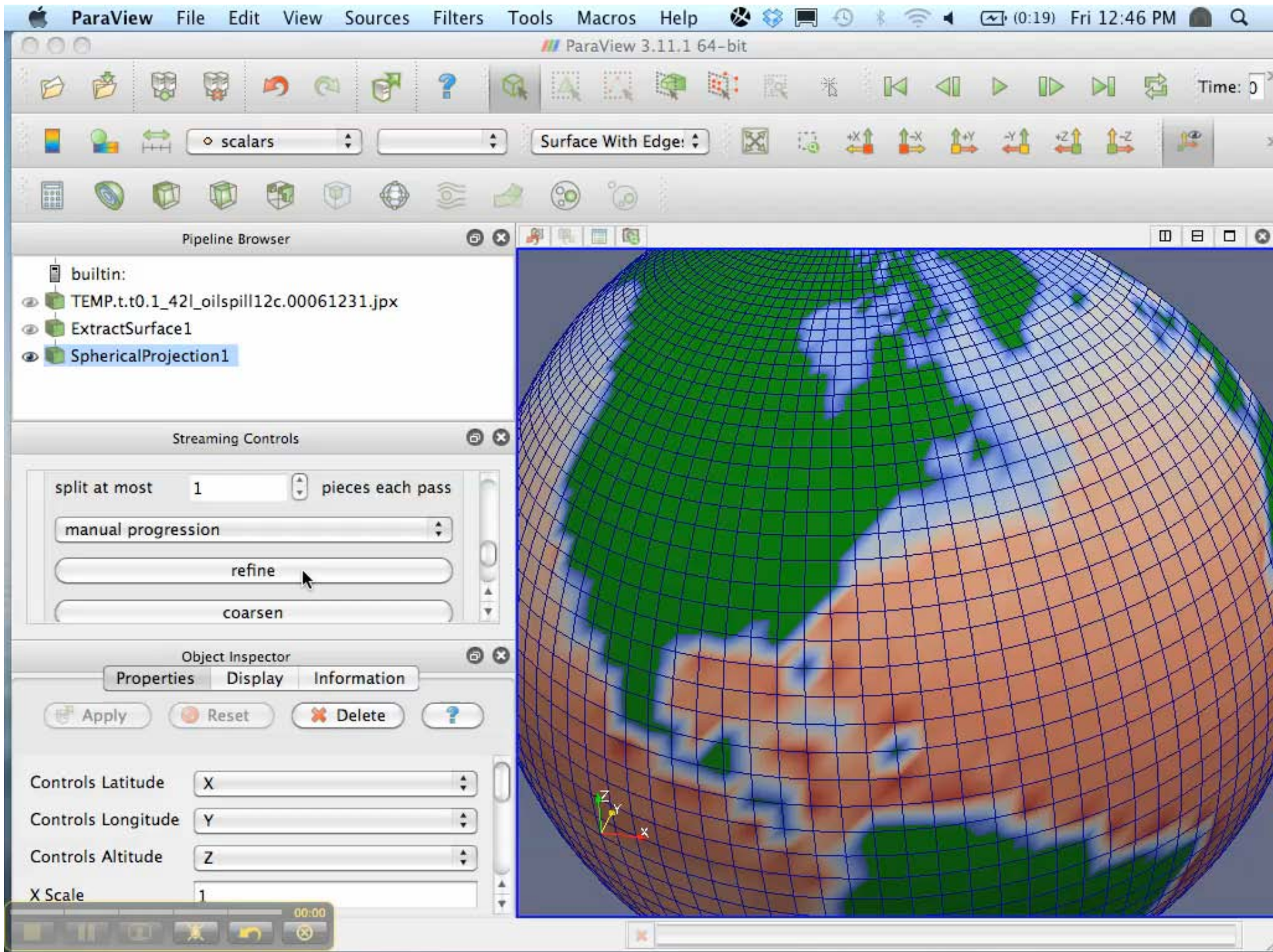


Multi-resolution Compression and Streaming

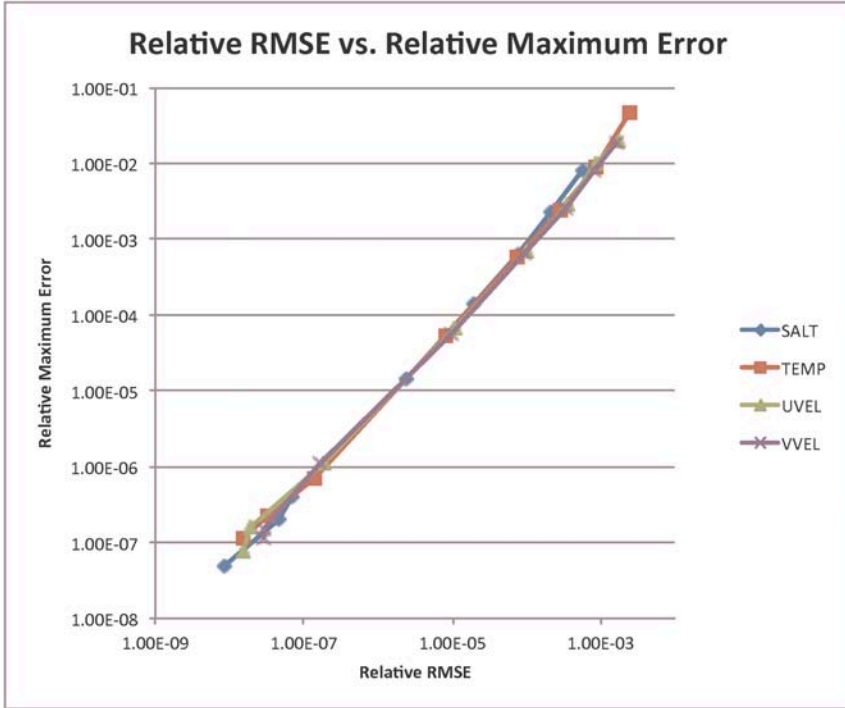
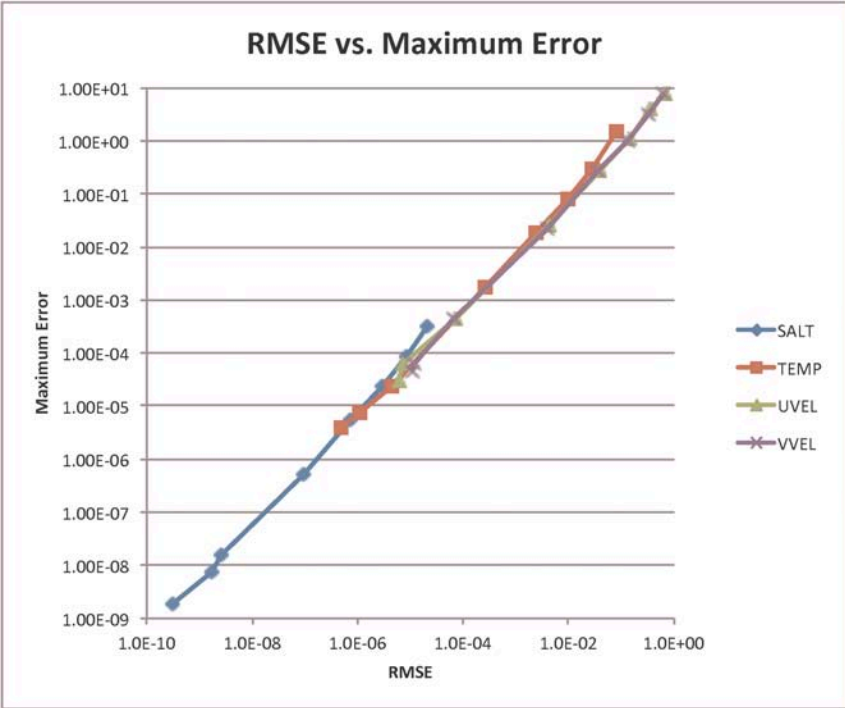
- A multi-resolution representation of simulation data is created using spatial compression or sampling
- View in a multi-resolution visualization and analysis tool
- Mat Maltrud, Climate Scientist, LANL: "This new distance visualization technology will increase our productivity by significantly reducing the amount of time spent in transferring and analyzing our remote data."



Images from multi-resolution streaming ParaView



RMSE vs. Relative Max Error



Relationship between bit rate and Maximum Error



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