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The Goal



*Understanding the **conditions** and the **threats** in the space environment for the **manned** and **robotic** missions of exploration heading to the **Moon**, **Mars** and beyond*

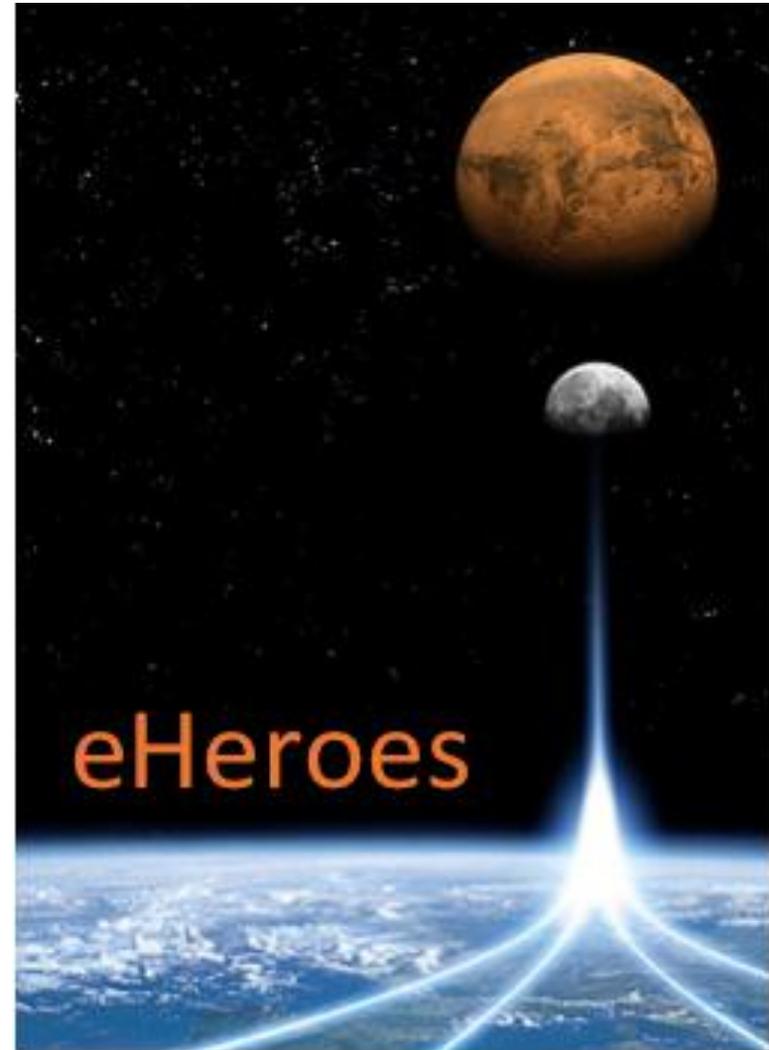
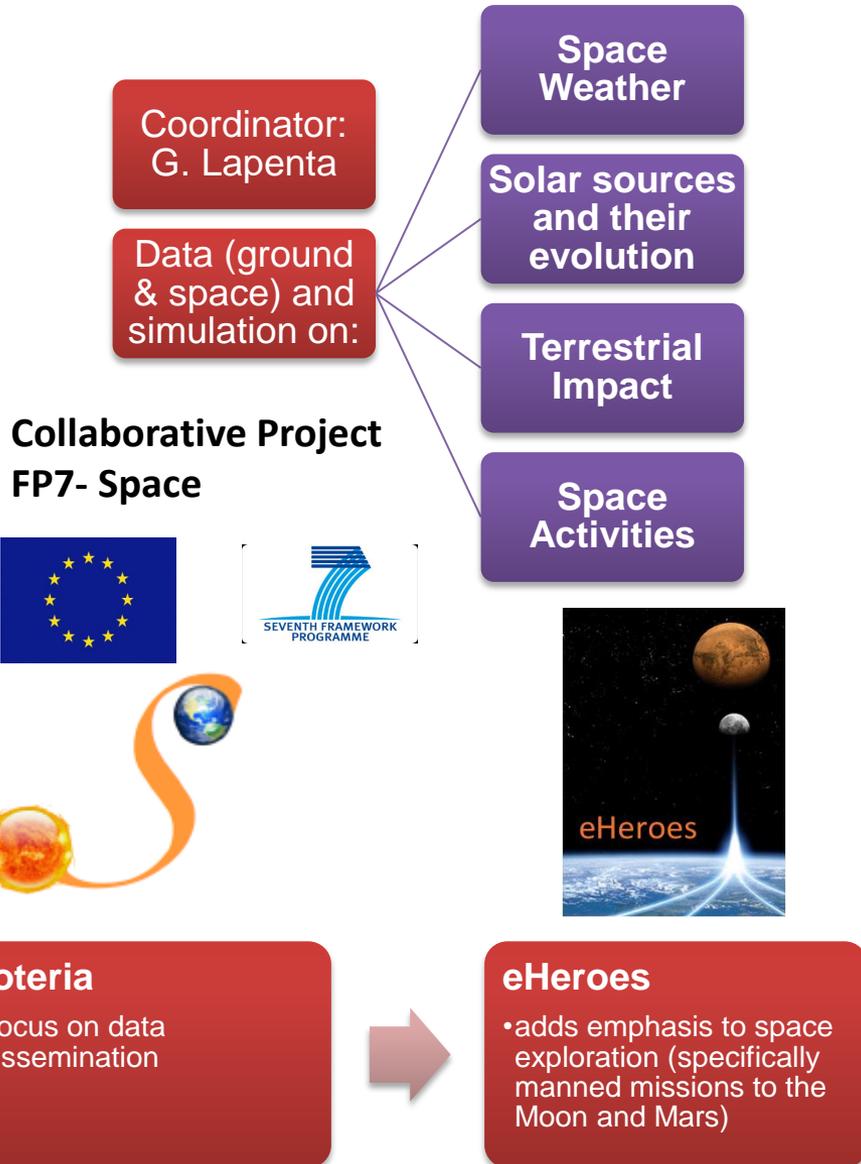


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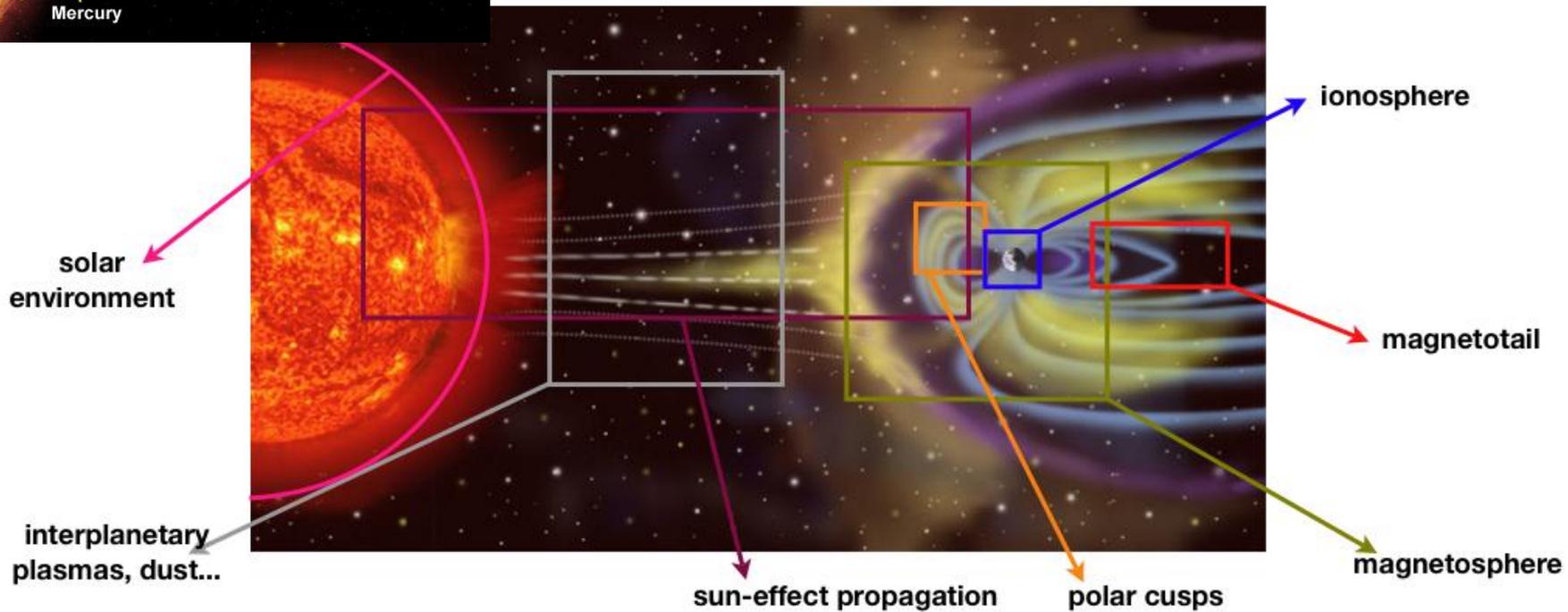
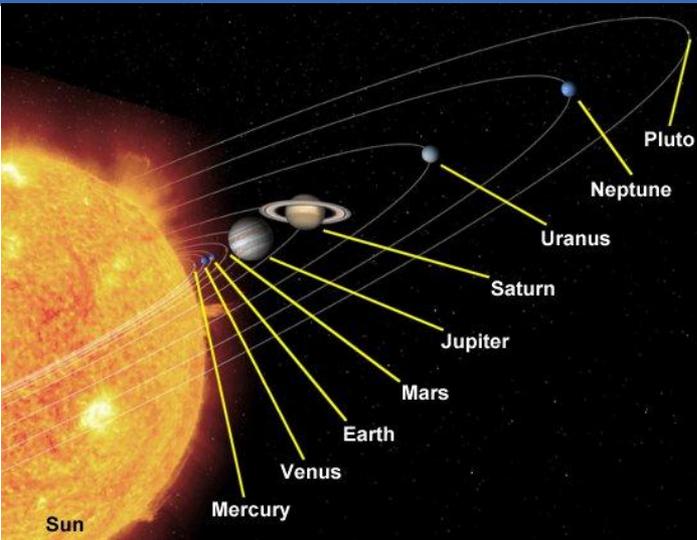
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Participant short name	Participant organisation name	Country
KU Leuven	Katholieke Universiteit Leuven	Belgium
SRC-PAS	Space Research Centre, Polish Academy of Sciences	Poland
NOVELTIS	NOVELTIS SAS	France
LPI	P.N. Lebedev Physical Institute, Russian Academy of sciences	Russian Federation
UOulu	Oulun Yliopisto	Finland
UCL	University College London	UK
UNIGRAZ	Universitaet Graz	Austria
ROB	Royal Observatory of Belgium	Belgium
HVAR	Hvar Observatory, Faculty of Geodesy, University of Zagreb	Croatia
KO	Konkoly Observatory	Hungary
CNRS-OBSPARIS	Observatoire de Paris, LESIA	France
UCT	University of Catania	Italy
INAF	Istituto Nazionale di Astrofisica - National Institute for Astrophysics	Italy
PMOD-WRC	Schweizerisches Forschungsinstitut für Hochgebirgsklima und Medizin Davos	Switzerland
UGOE	Georg-August_Universität Göttingen Stiftung Öffentlichen Rechts	Germany

Overview of the Space Covered by eHeroes

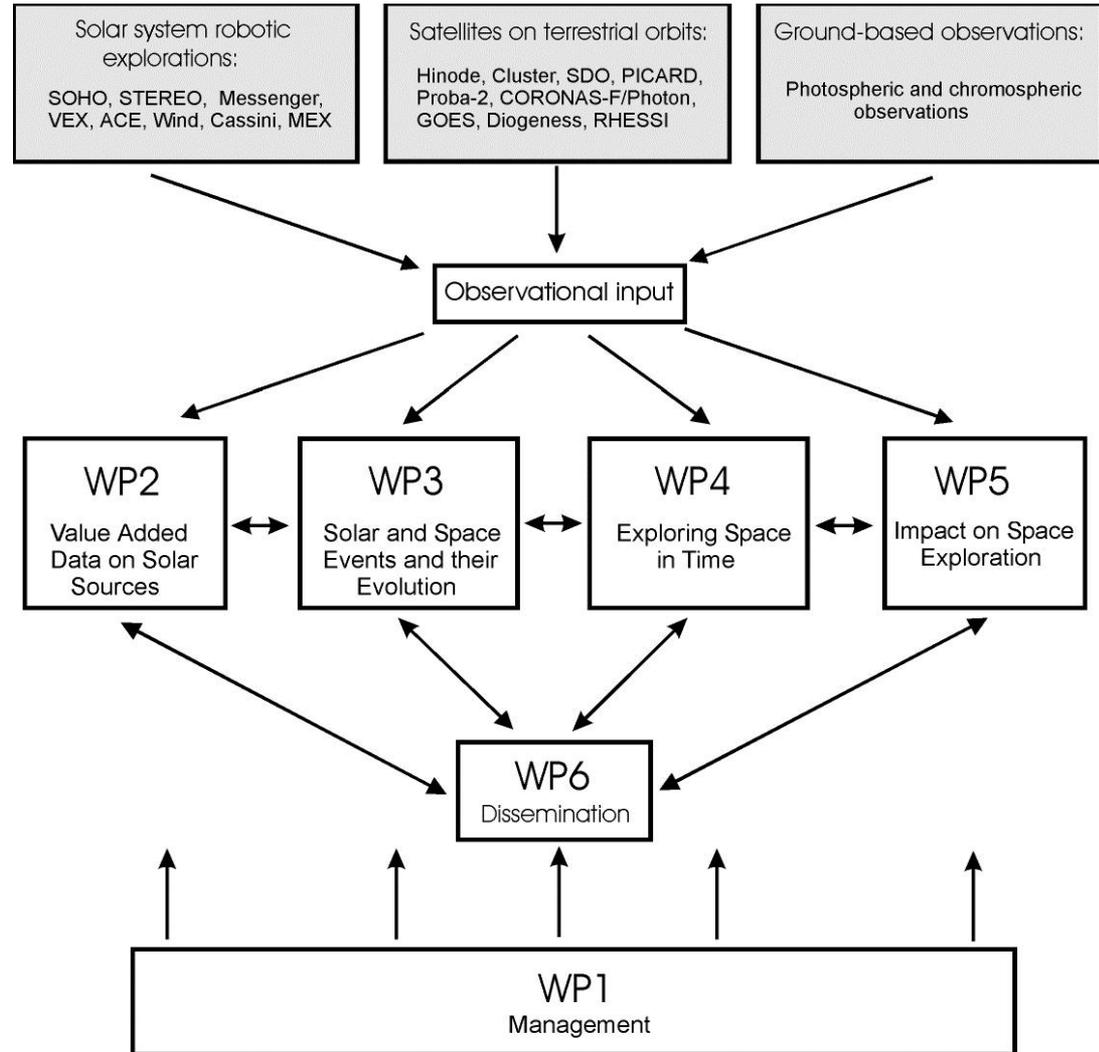


Structure

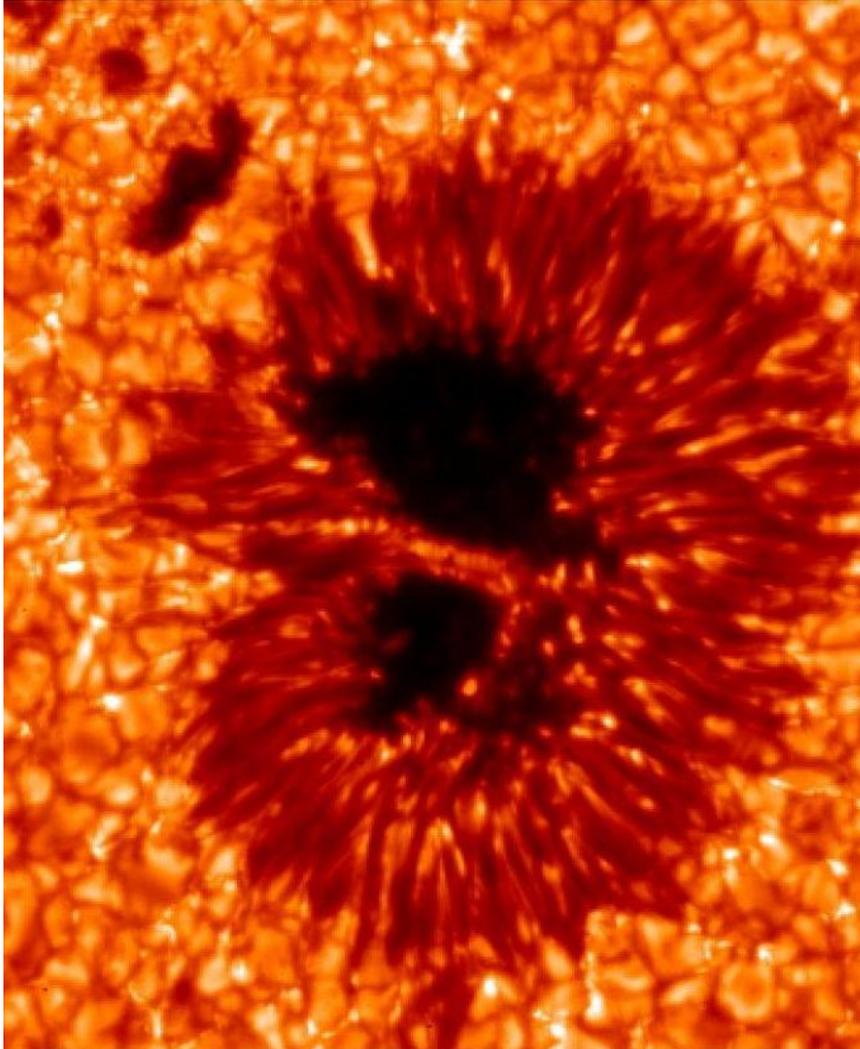


WP No	Work package title	Leader	Lead Beneficiary
1	Management	Giovanni Lapenta	KU Leuven
2	Value-added Data on Solar Sources	Andras Ludmany	KO
3	Solar and Space Events and their Evolution	Lidia van Driel-Gesztelyi	OBSPARIS
4	Exploring Space in Time	Kalevi Marsula	UOulu
5	Impact on Space Exploration	Sergey Kuzin	LPI
6	Dissemination	Petra Vanlommel	ROB

WP1: Management



WP2: Value-added Data on Solar Sources



Hinode: sunspot

Source: matter, magnetic fields
Coronal mass ejections
Flares

Relevance to space weather
and climate:

- photospheric flare precursors
- analysis and extrapolation of magnetograms
- sources of the solar wind
- high-cadence irradiance variation and modelling



SDO: prominence

Event precursors

Observations, modeling and simulations of CME initiation and flare energy release

Source region, acceleration mechanisms and interplanetary propagation of SEPs

Evolution of CMEs and ICMEs in the heliosphere over large distances

Dissemination of fast event-analysis

WP4: Exploring Space in Time



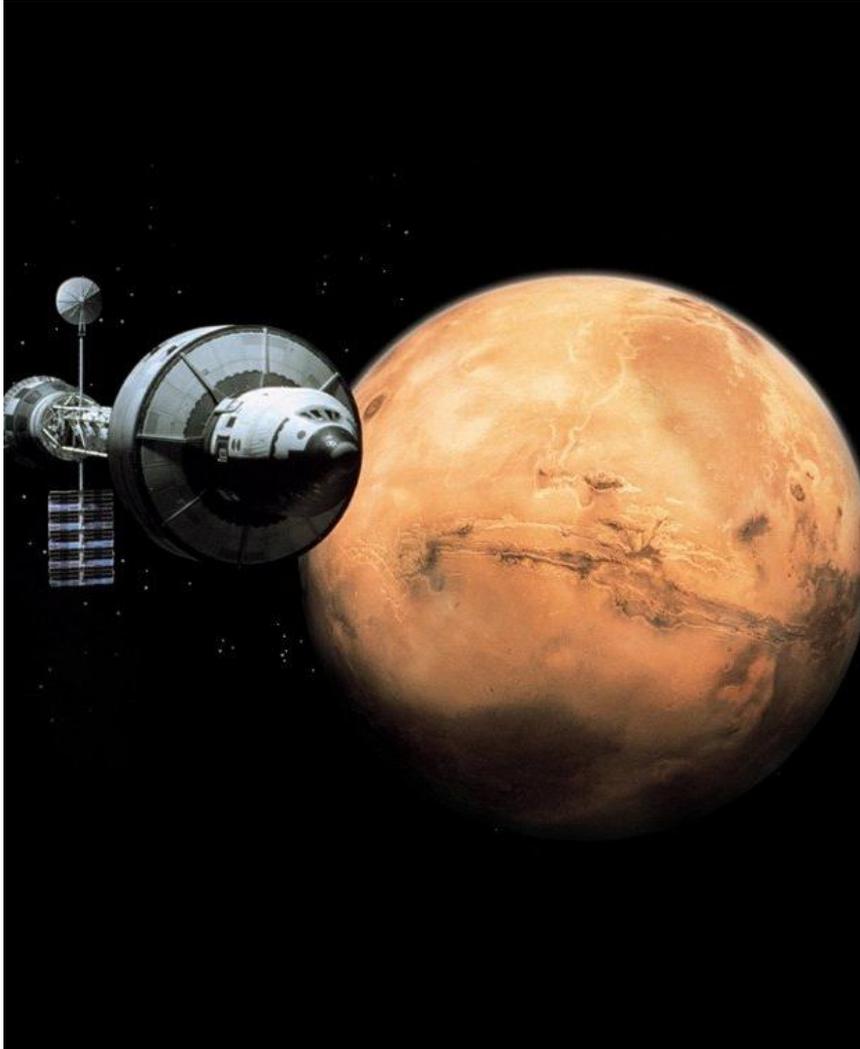
Focus on long term,
climate of space to
design mission time-
frame

Activity forecasting
methods

Optimum parameters for
the spatial-temporal
distribution of flares and
CMEs

Maps of spatial-temporal
distributions of flares
and CMEs

WP5: Impact on Space Exploration



Exploring the heliospace with multiple satellites, a data assimilation-based optimisation approach.

Perils, threats, operation:

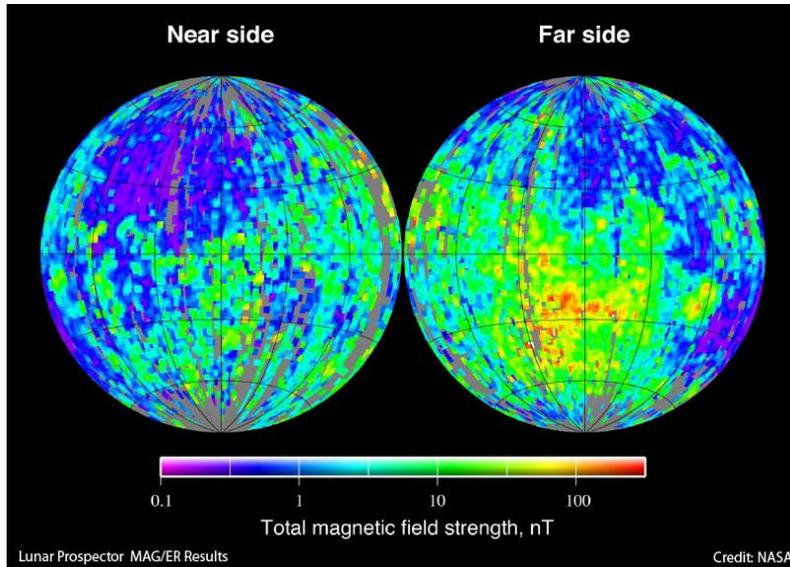
- Missions to the Near Earth Environment
- Mission to the Moon
- Mission to Mars

Variability of particle environment

Computer simulation:

- environment of spacecrafts
- Moon environment

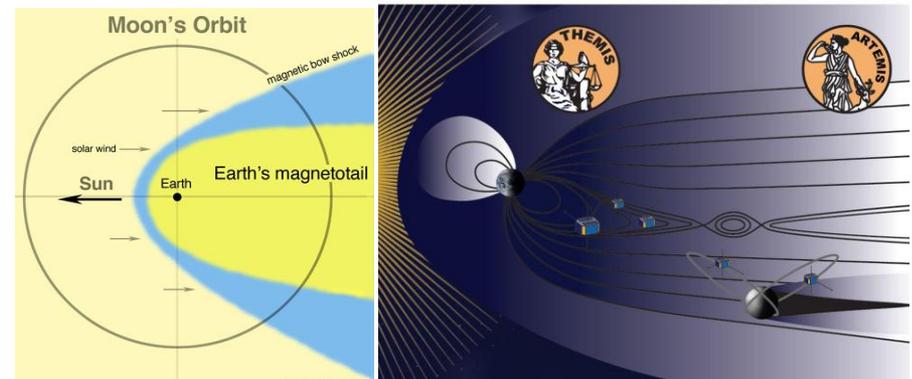
KU Leuven Position open on computer simulation for space exploration



PIC kinetic modelling of:

- Global Lunar interaction with its environment (solar wind or magnetosphere)
- Lunar surface and magnetic anomalies
- Man-made probes (e.g. solar orbiter, solar probe)

Collaboration with NASA Lunar Science Institute: simulation of lunar dust impact, Artemis data



WP6: Dissemination



Hitchhikers' guide to
space

The Space Weather News

Information

Space Weather School

Swiff.eu

Coordinator:

Giovanni Lapenta

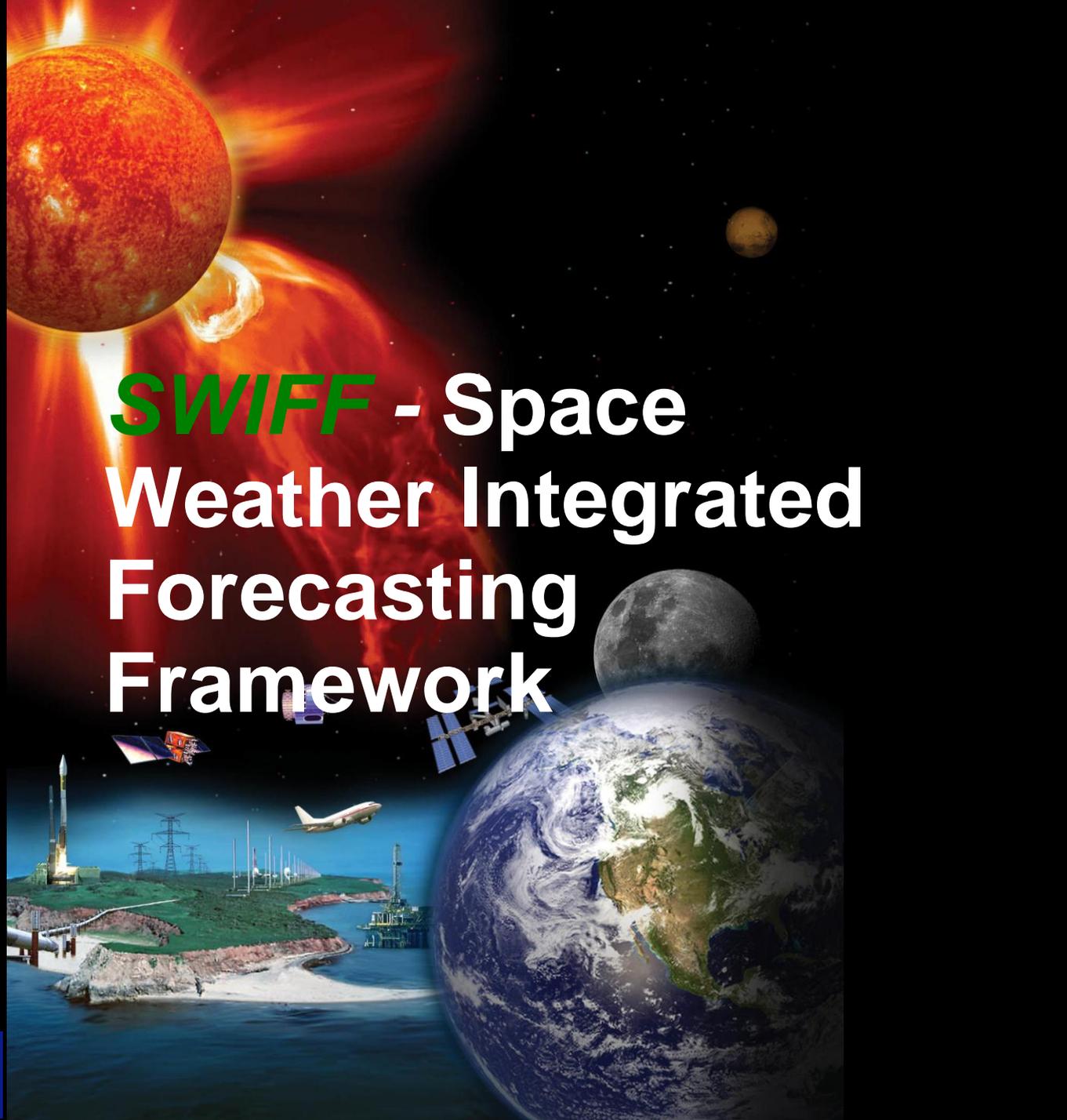
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SWIFF - Space Weather Integrated Forecasting Framework

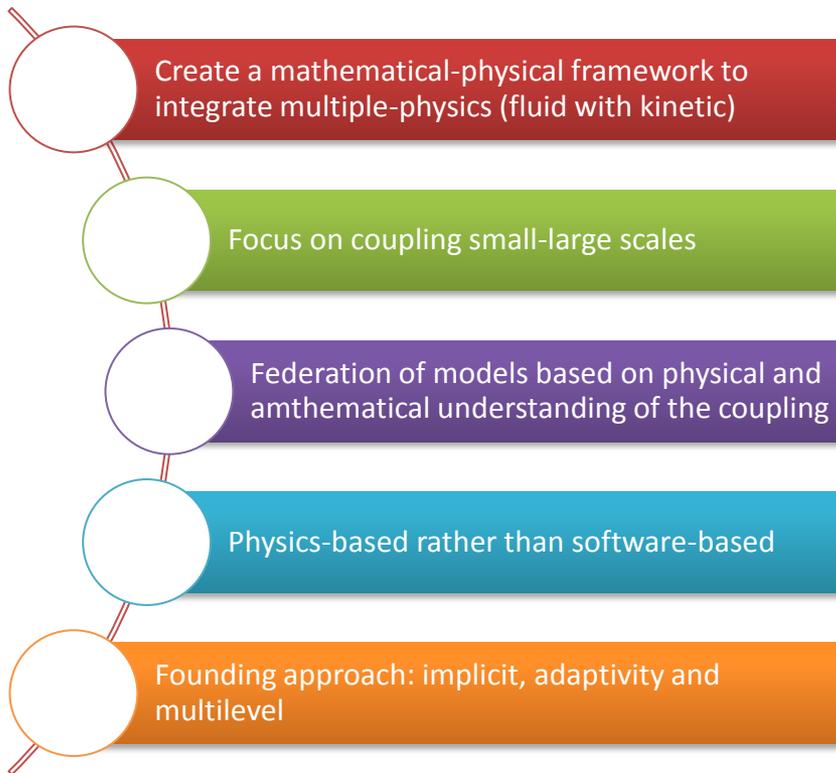


SWIFF: Space Weather Integrated Modelling Framework

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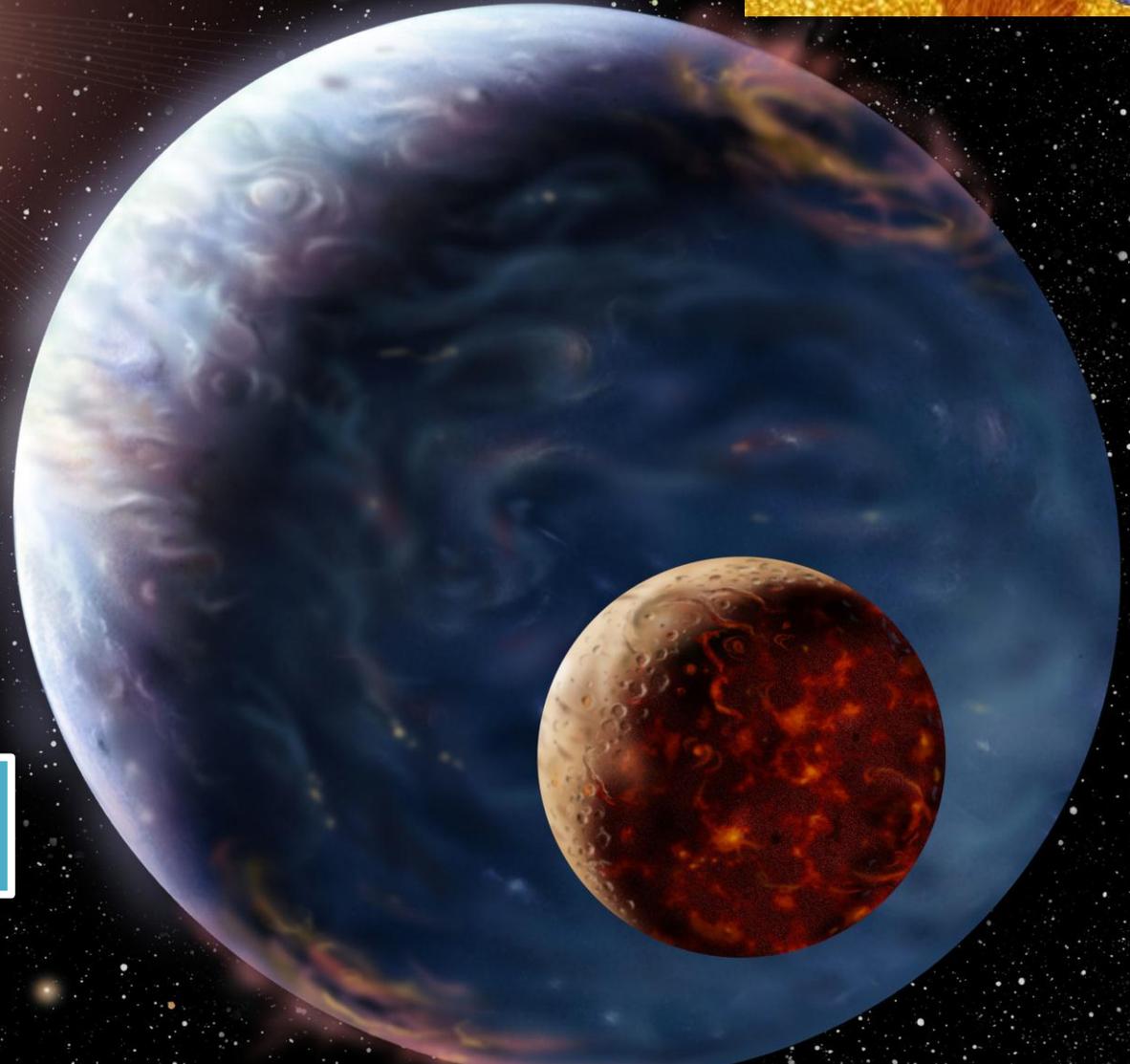
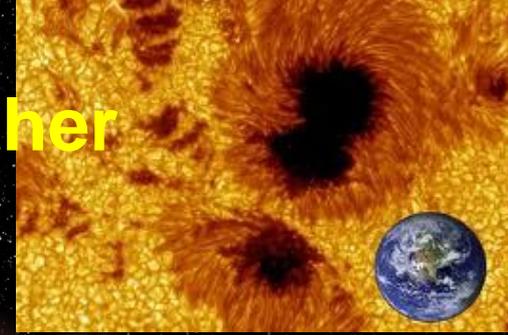
Collaborative Project FP7- Space



Science Lead	Participant organisation name	Country
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A. Bemporad	Astronomical Observatory Turin - Istituto Nazionale di Astrofisica	Italy
P. Travnicek	Astronomical Institute, Academy of Sciences of the Czech Republic	Czech Republic
C. Parnell	University of St Andrews	UK



Challenges of space weather



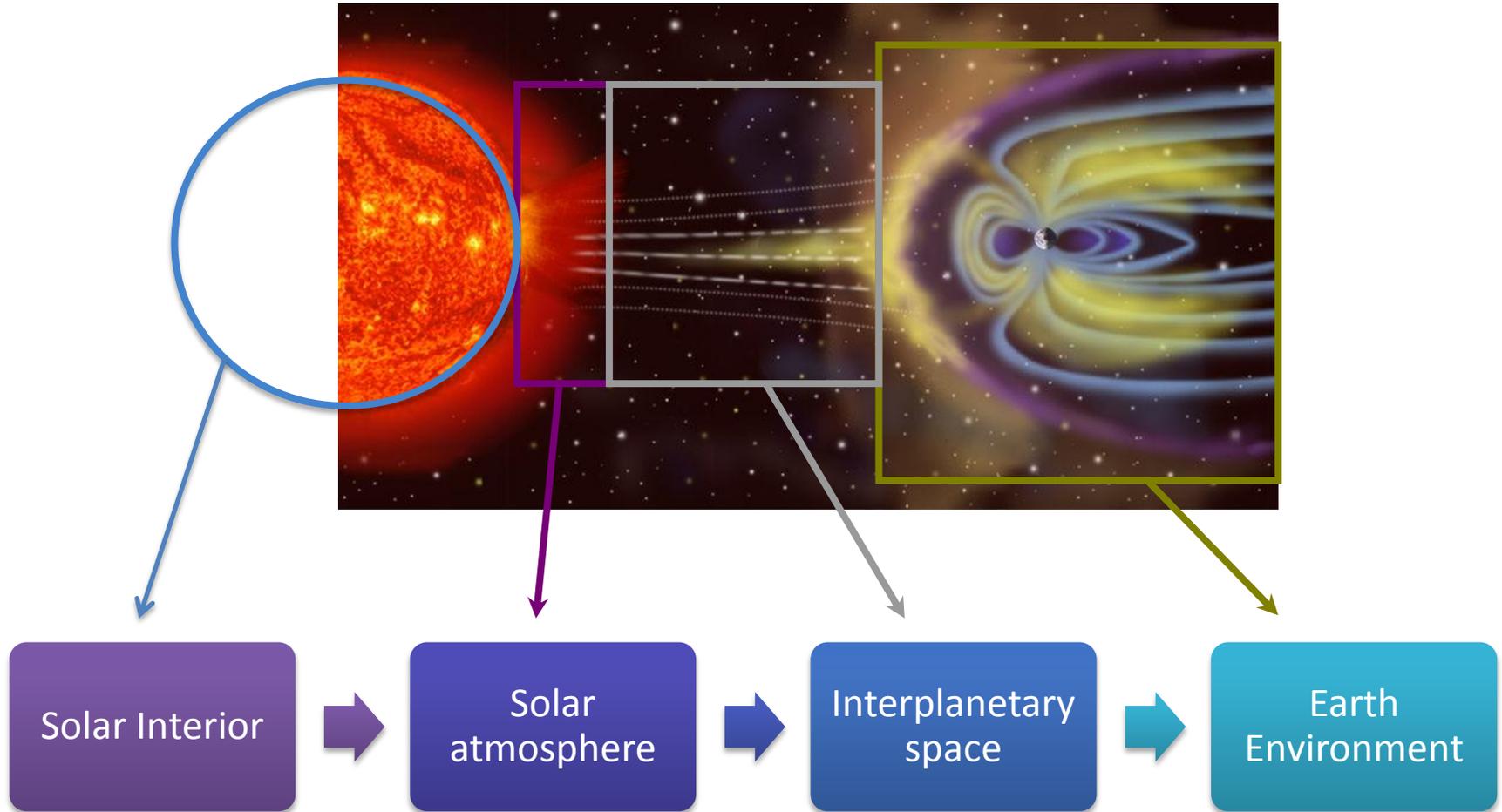
Challenge of
Space
Weather

Multiple scales

Multiple
physics

HARDY

Space weather: Chain of events



Vertical integration: Multiscale challenge

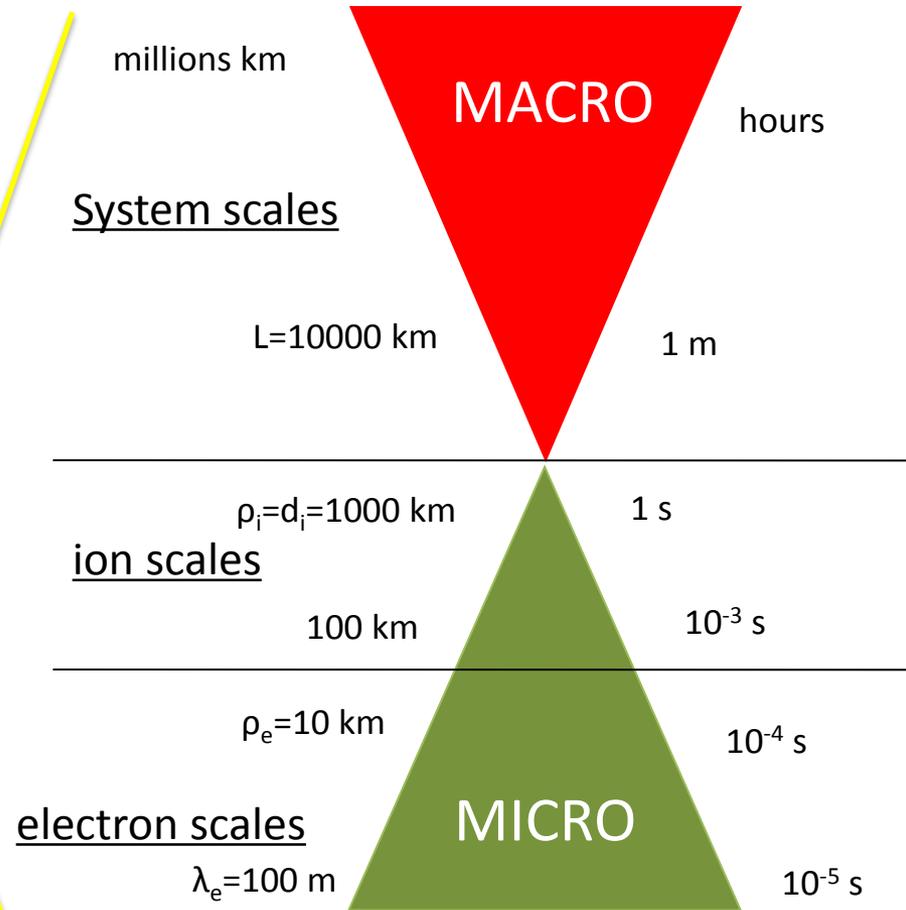


Overall event duration: hours to days

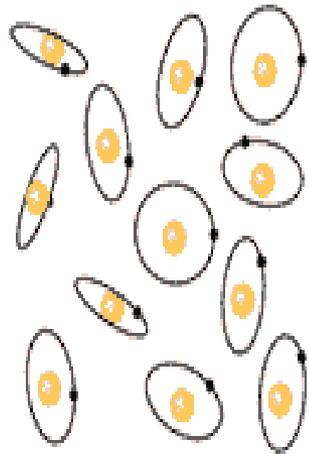
AU = 150 million Km ($1.49 \cdot 10^8$ km)

Solar Radius = $6.9 \cdot 10^5$ km

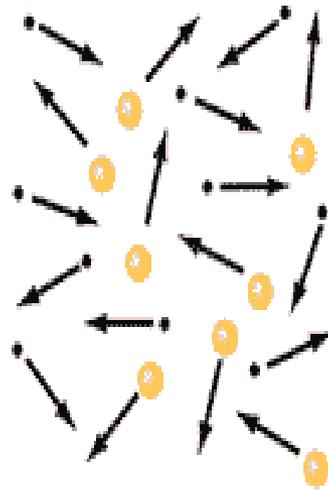
Earth Radius = $6.4 \cdot 10^3$ km



Multiphysics: A plasma and its models



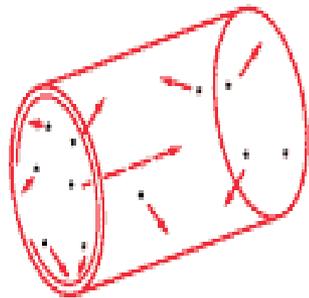
GAS



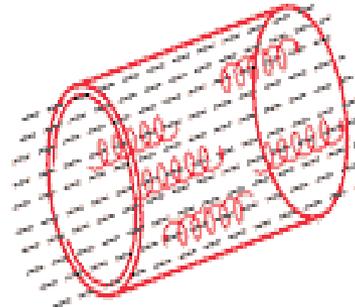
PLASMA

Kinetic approach: study the distribution function (probability of finding a particle with a given velocity in a given point at a given time):

$$\{x_p, v_p\} \quad f(\mathbf{x}, \mathbf{v}, t)$$



Motion of charged particles without magnetic field.

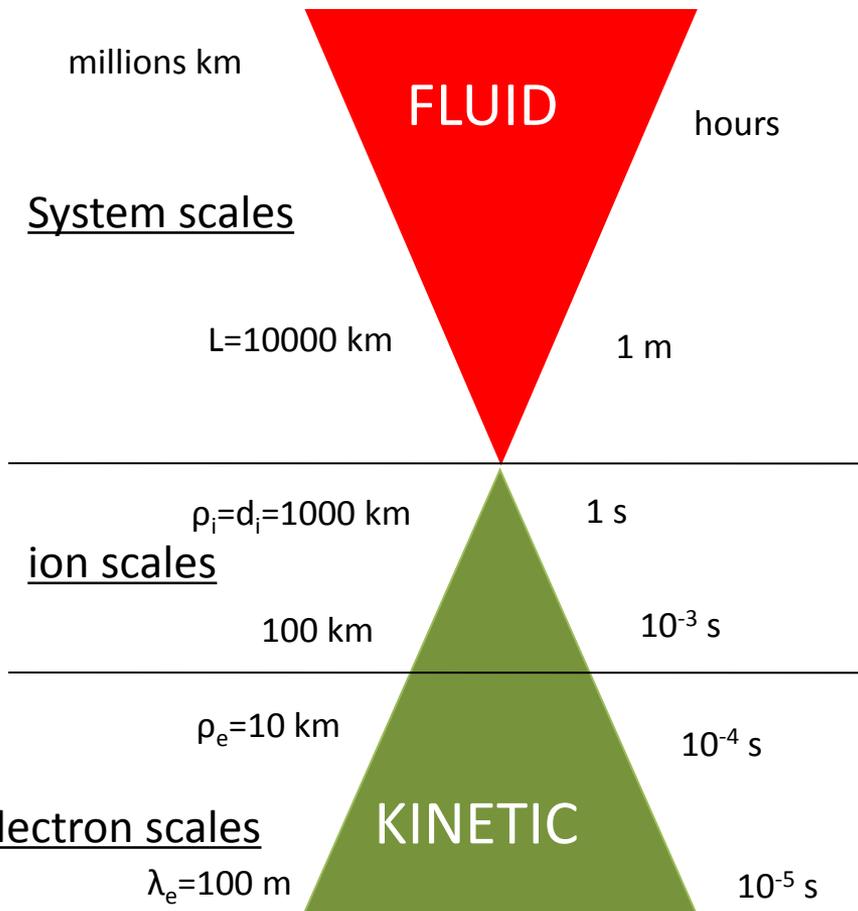


Motion of charged particles with magnetic field.

Fluid approach: study local averages (density, average speed, temperature,.....)

$$n(\mathbf{x}, t), \mathbf{U}(\mathbf{x}, t), T(\mathbf{x}, t)$$

Different physics models at different scales



Fluid models

computation effort manageable even at large scales

miss the small scale physics

adjustable parameters reduce the predictive value

Kinetic models

first principles: include all physics, in particular what we do not yet understand

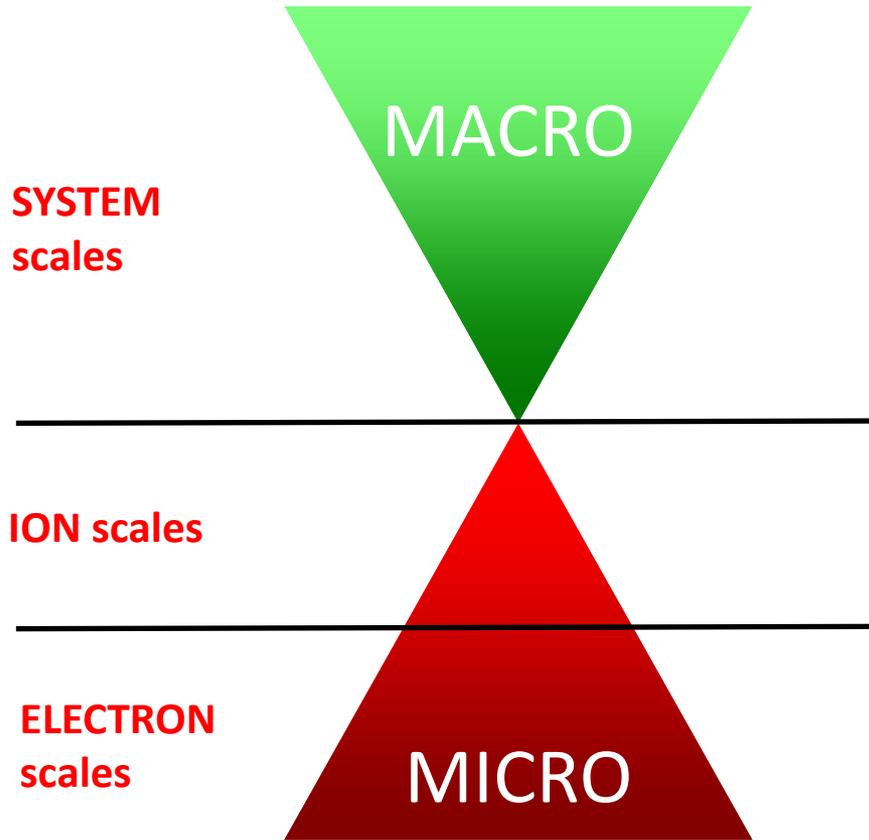
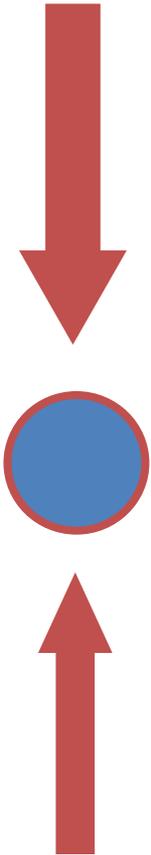
surprisingly simple to conceive and implement in computers

not economical at large scale

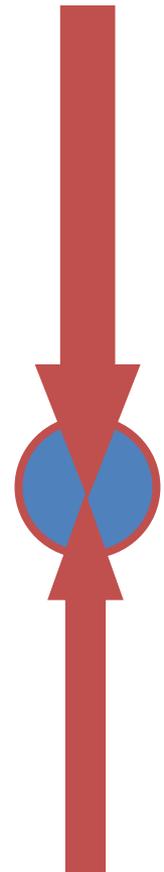
Multiscale – Multiphysics – Our Goals



State of the art

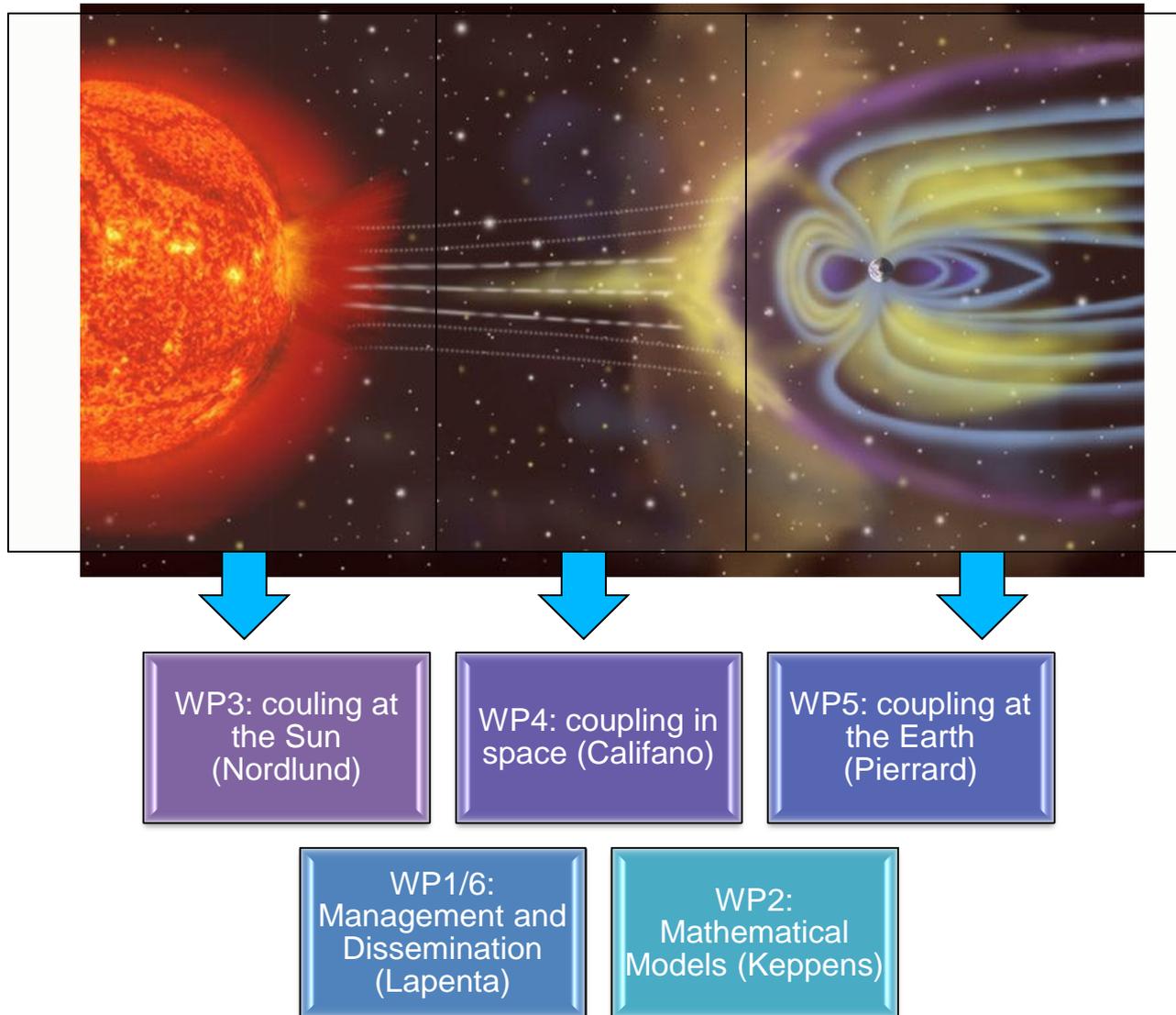


Swiff

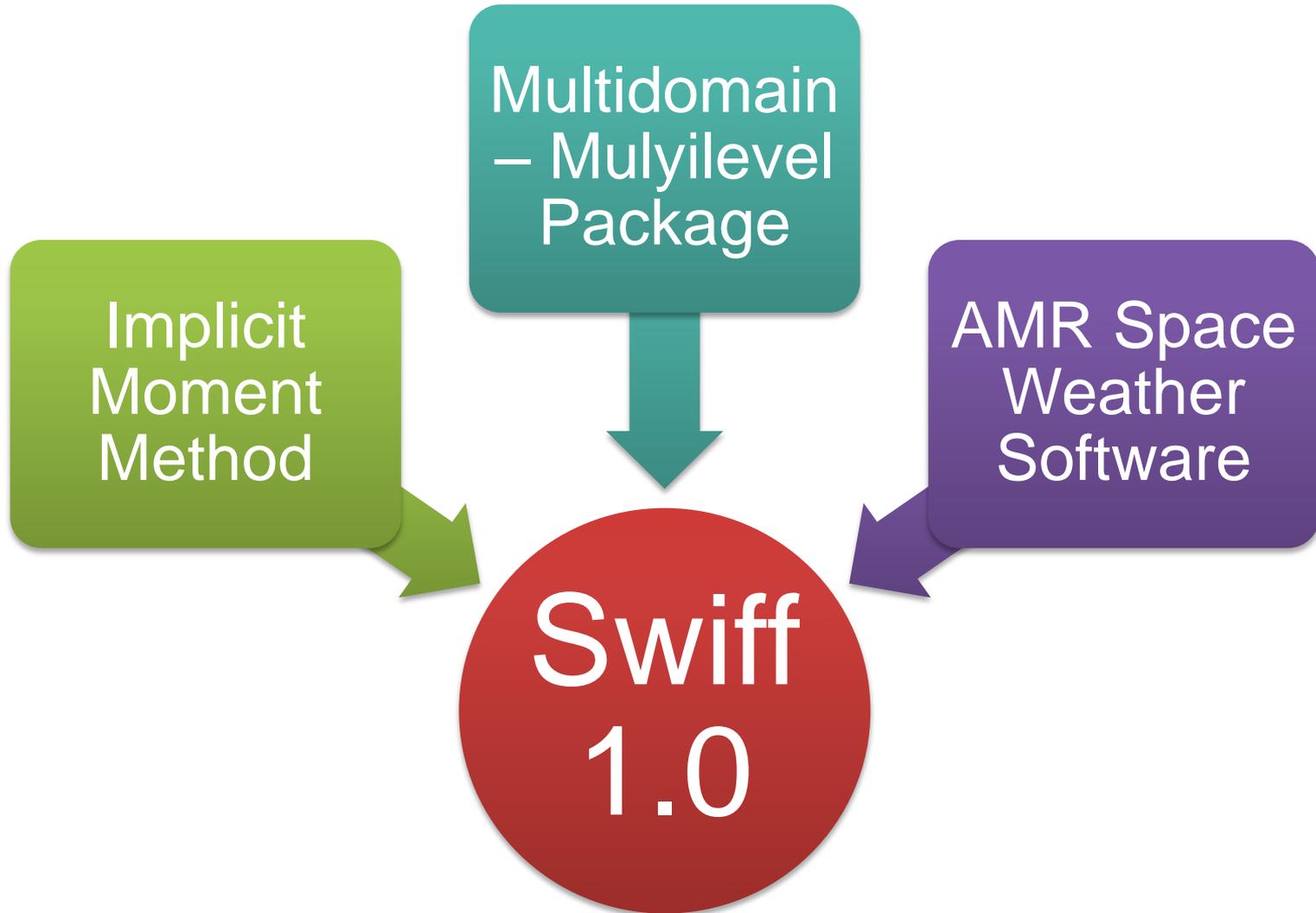


SWIFF allows to bridge the micro-macro gap by increasing size and resolution by the needed 3 orders of magnitude

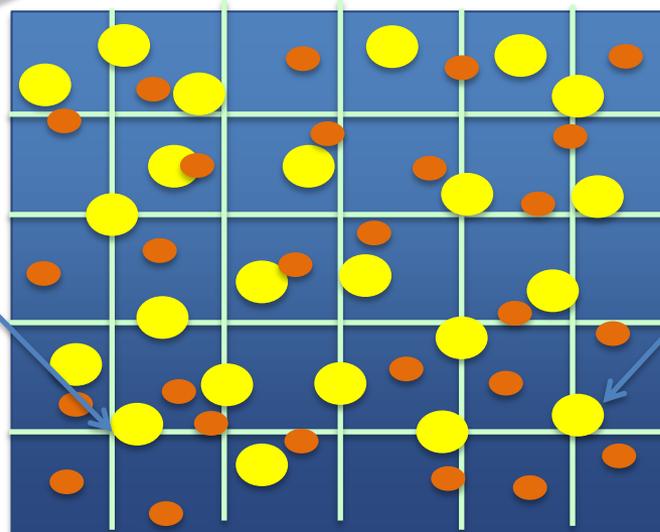
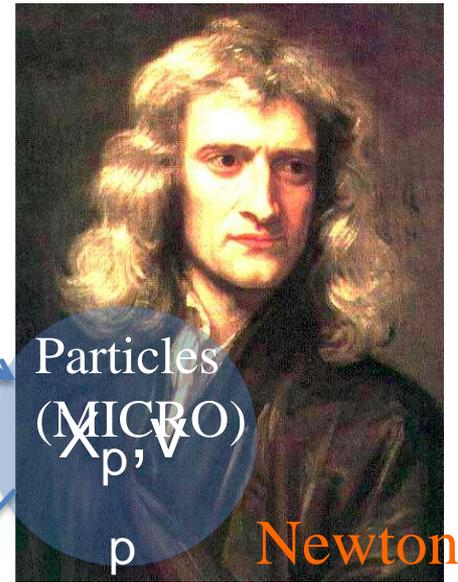
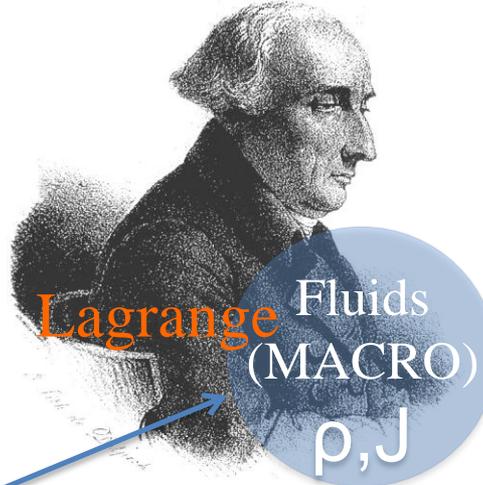
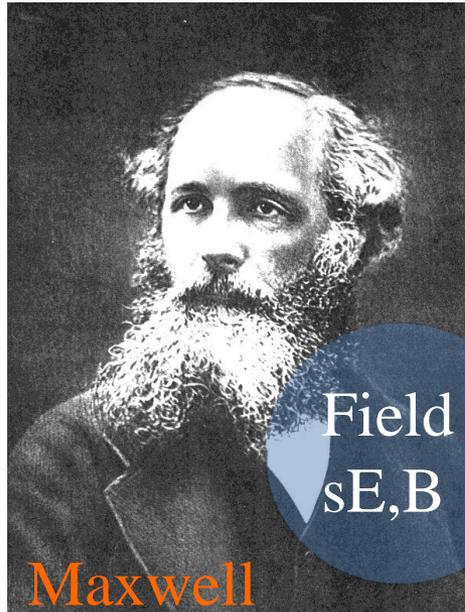
Horizontal integration – Multiphysics challenge



Swift 1: First release of our software tools



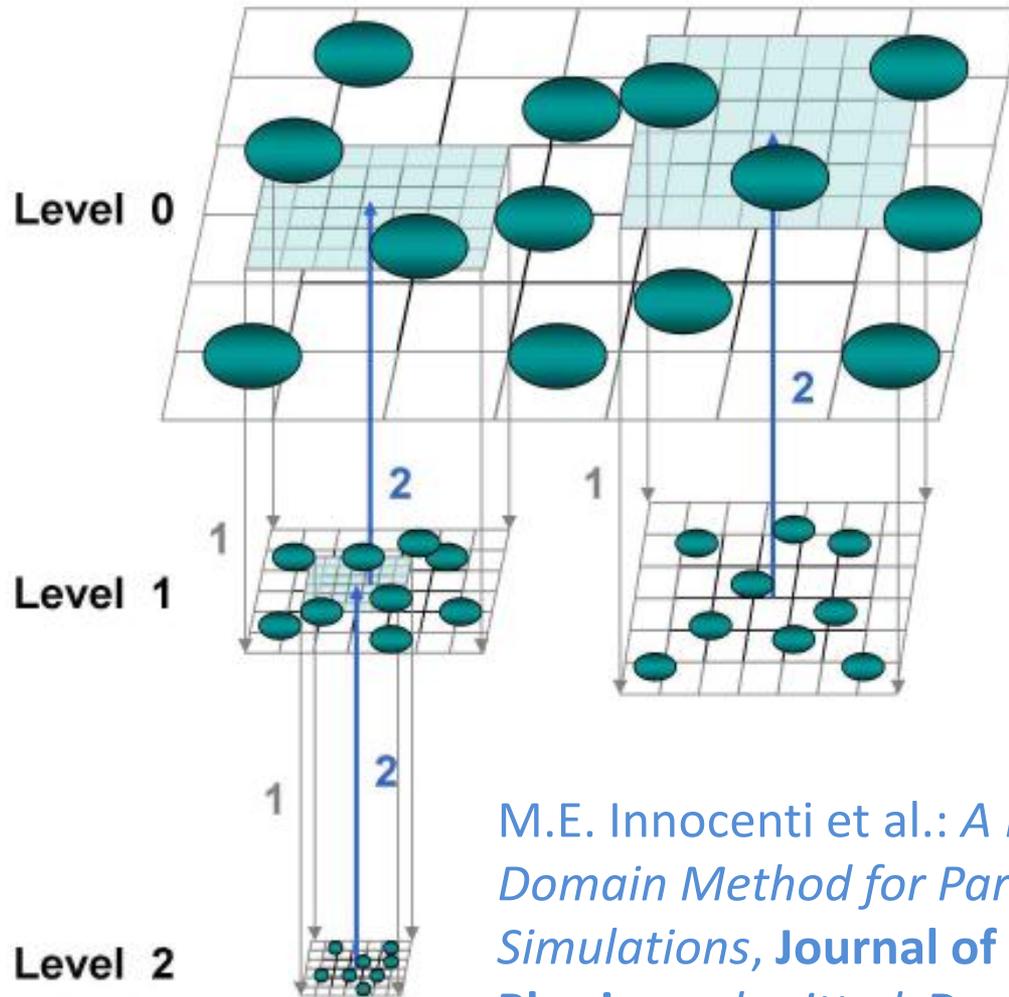
Swift 1.0: Muliphysics with implicit moment method: FLUID to KINETIC



Markidis, Lapenta,
Math.Comput. Simulation,
10.1016/j.matcom.2009.08.03

Plasma:
Electrons, ions, field

Swift 1.0: MultiLevel – MultiDomain Approach



M.E. Innocenti et al.: *A Multi Level Multi Domain Method for Particle In Cell Plasma Simulations*, **Journal of Computational Physics**, submitted, Dec. 2011, <http://arxiv.org/abs/1201.6208>.

Advantages of the Implicit Approach



Explicit stability constraints

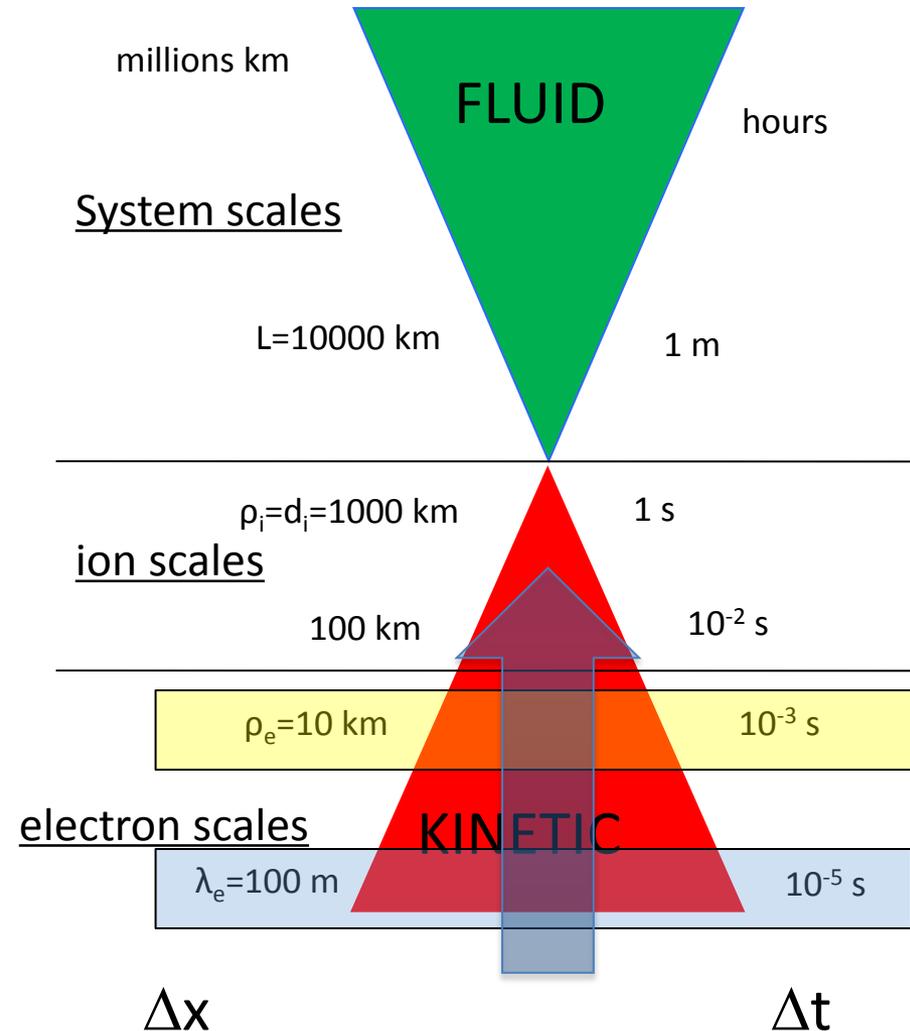
$$\omega_{fastest} \Delta t < 2$$

$$\Delta x < \lambda_{smallest}$$

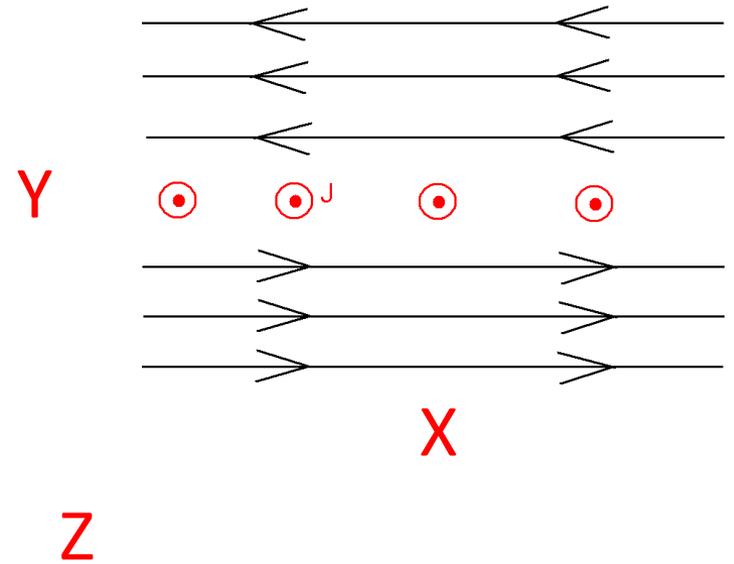
$$c \Delta t < \Delta x$$

Implicit stability constraints

$$\frac{\Delta t \omega_{fastest}}{\Delta x / \lambda_{smallest}} < 1$$



Example of Application to WP4: simulations of the Earth magnetotail

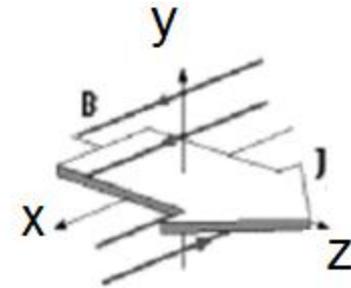
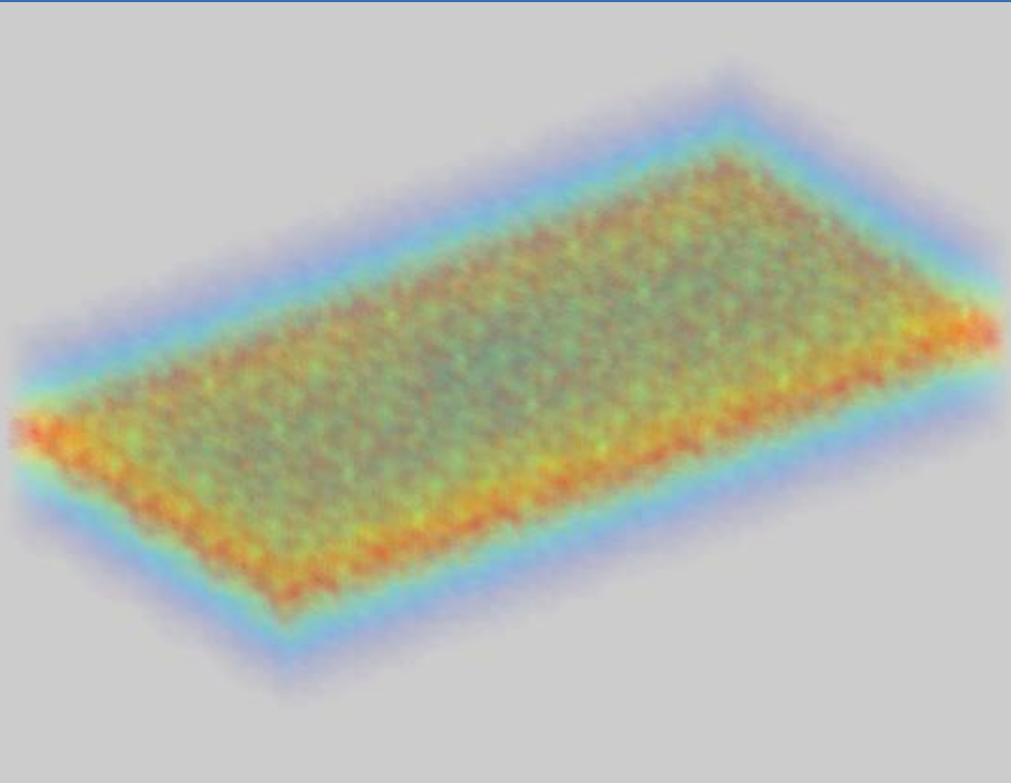


$$\mathbf{B} = B_0 \tanh(y/L) \hat{\mathbf{x}} + B_g \hat{\mathbf{z}}$$

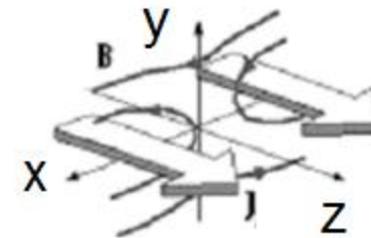
$$\rho = \rho_b + \rho_0 \operatorname{sech}^2(y/L)$$

$$b = \frac{\rho}{B^2 / 8\rho} \rightarrow b(z=0) = \frac{\rho_b + \rho_0}{B_g^2 / 8\rho}$$

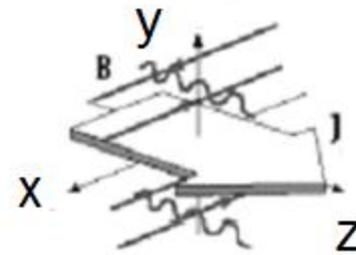
3D evolution: micro-macro coupling



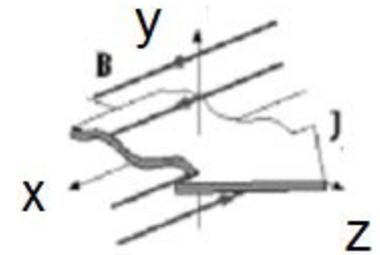
Tearing mode



Lower-hybrid drift mode



Current sheet kink mode

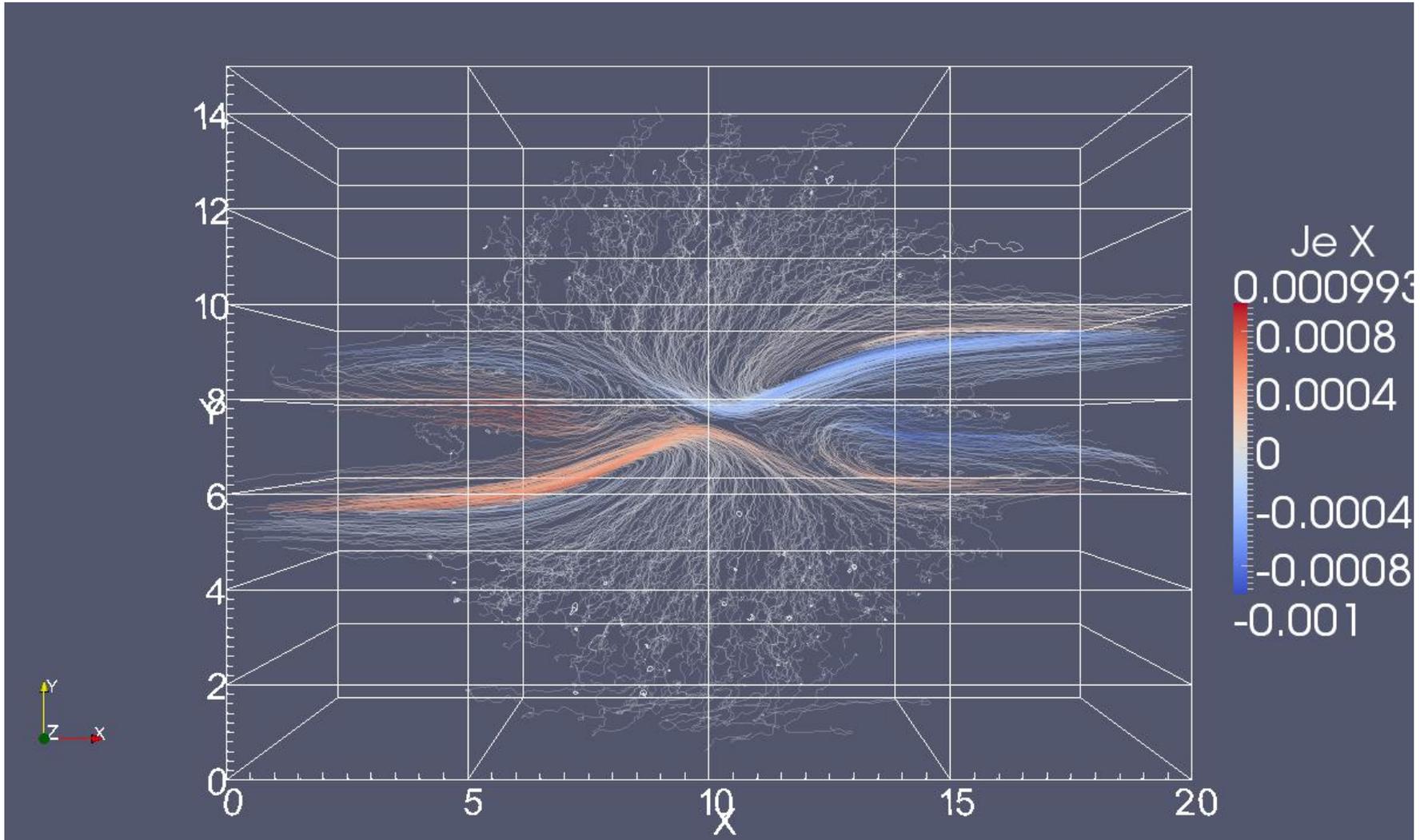


Lapenta, JCP, 2012

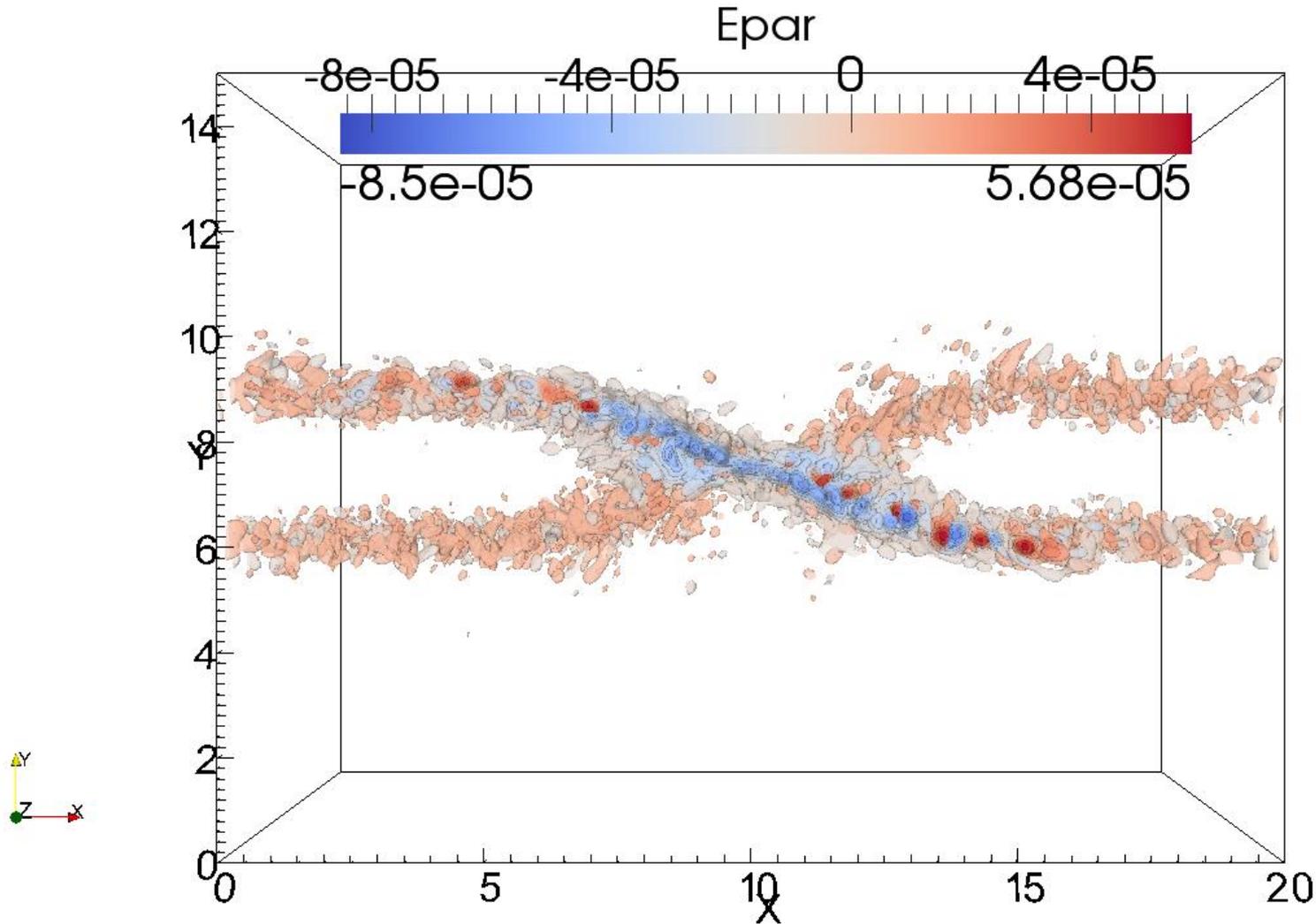
Several publications in 2011, 2012

Deliverable 2.1

The reconnection jets are deflected



Strong electron flows cause micro-structures

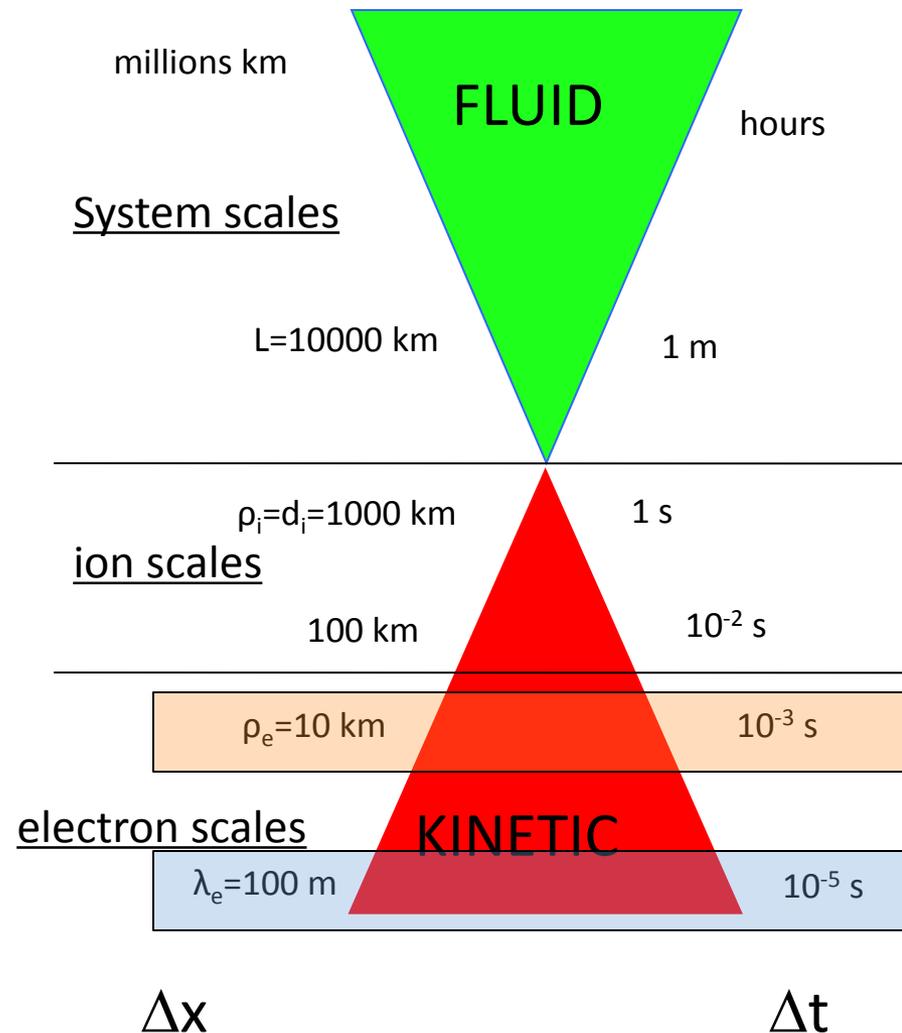


Advances provided by SWIFF: pre vs post SWIFF



	Explicit- Pre SWIFF	Implicit- Post Swiff	Gain
Dx	$\lambda_{De}=100$ m	$d_e=10$ Km	100
Dy	$\lambda_{De}=100$ m	$d_e=10$ Km	100
Dz	$\lambda_{De}=100$ m	$d_e=10$ Km	100
Dt	$\omega_{pe}\Delta t=0.1$ or $10^{-5}s$	$\omega_{pe}\Delta t=100$ or $10^{-3}s$	1000
Tot			10^9

A SWIFF run that
takes **1 day**
would take:
2,800,000 years
with previous
explicit codes



Co-Design and space weather at KU Leven



HPC projects

Space Science projects

- First ever EC-FP7 funded project on space weather
- Started 2008
- End this year
- Cordinator: G. Lapenta



Soteria

- FP7 project on the space weather call
- To run till 2014
- Cordinator: G. Lapenta



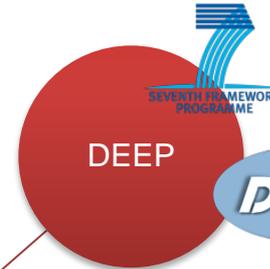
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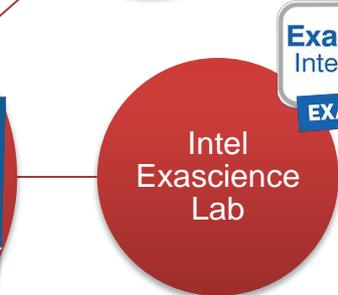
- FP7 project
- From the 2011 call
- Kick-off in Rome in March 2012
- To run till 2015
- Cordinator: G. Lapenta



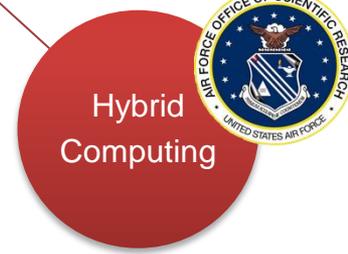
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Hybrid Computing



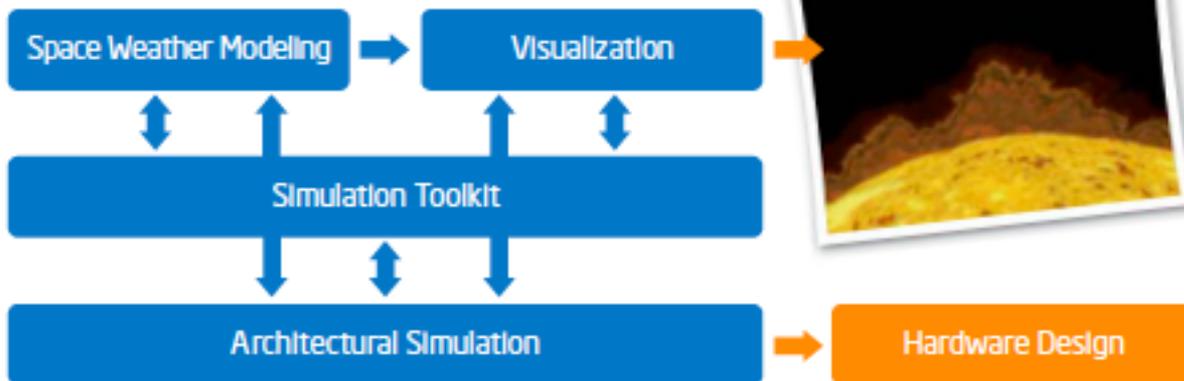
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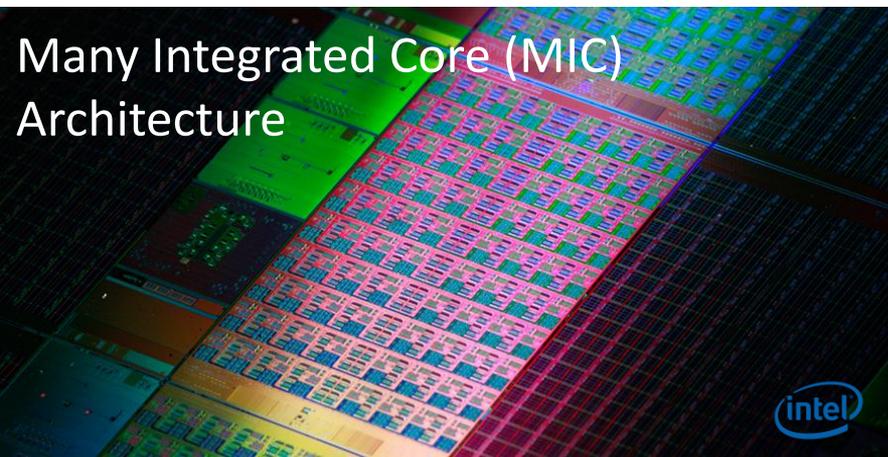
EXASCALE COMPUTING





Job: postdoc to develop and test implicit PIC on MICs

Dynamical Exascale Entry Platform
Coordinator: Thomas Lippert,
Forschungszentrum Juelich GmbH



Towards Exascale with application to:

- Detailed brain simulation
- Space Weather
- Climate simulation
- Computational fluid engineering
- High temperature superconductivity
- Seismic imaging

Space Weather and Exascale Computing



Development of implicit PIC for GPU-based HPC

- Porting iPIC3D to nvidia GPUs using CUDA
- Redesign of the algorithm for hybrid architecture – Strong synergy with DEEP and Intel MICs.
- Adding collisions for conditions typical of some space systems (ionosphere and photosphere for example) and of laboratory plasmas

Job: PhD student to develop and test implicit PIC on GPUs