

Machine learning applications in convective turbulence

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Outline

- Large-scale flow patterns or turbulent superstructures in convective turbulence

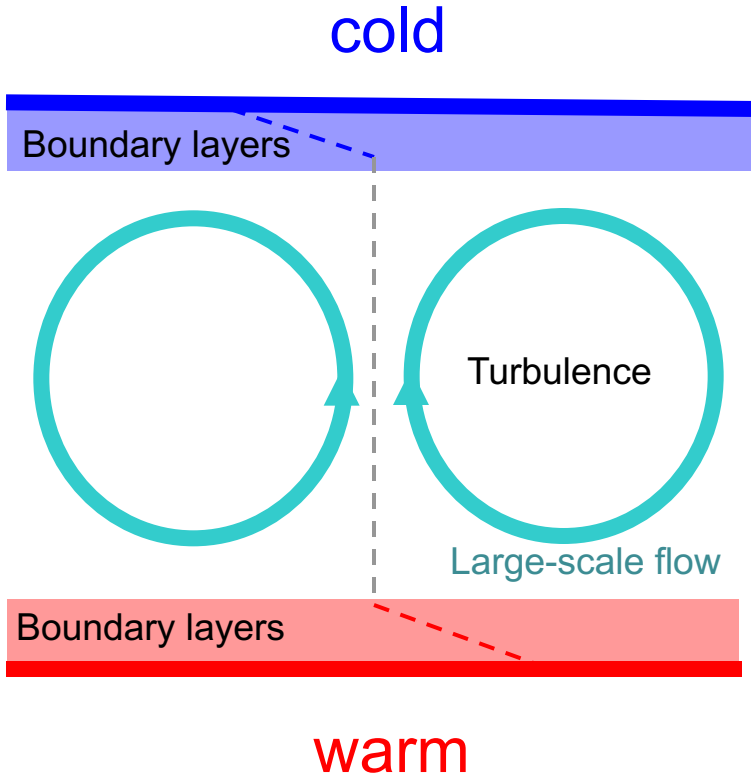
Example 1: Large-scale flow and turbulent transport in slender cells

Example 2: Large-scale flow and turbulent transport in extended domains

- **Diffusion maps** to reconstruct the large-scale flow in convective turbulence
- **U-net** to analyse turbulent heat transfer due to large-scale flow
- **Reservoir computing** to predict large-scale flow dynamics

Paradigm of convective turbulence

Chillà & JS, *Eur. Phys. J. E* 2012



■ Input

Temperature difference Ra
Properties of working fluid Pr
Geometry Γ

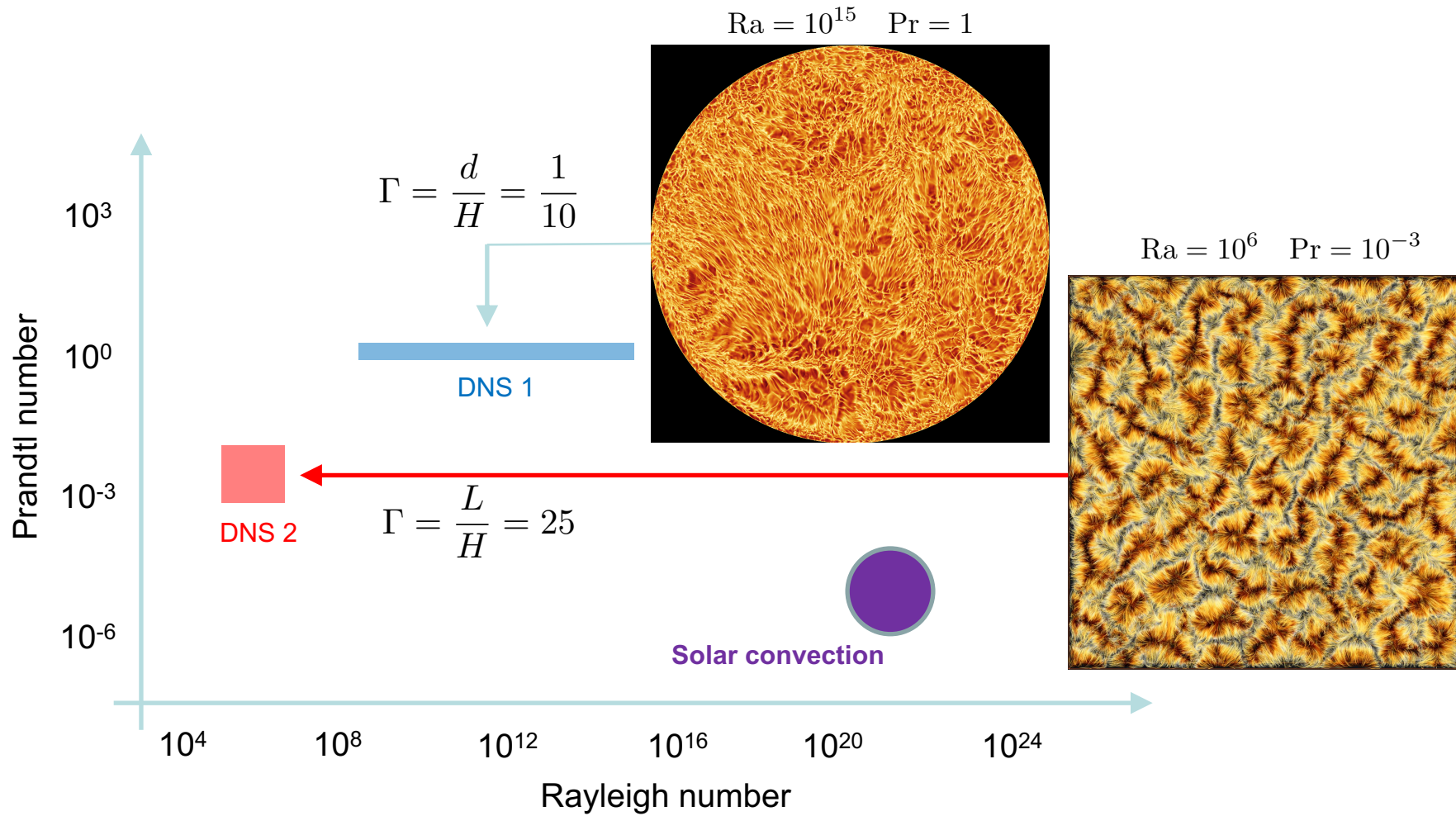
■ Response

Heat transfer $Nu(Ra, Pr, \Gamma)$
Momentum transfer $Re(Ra, Pr, \Gamma)$

How much heat is transported from the bottom to the top?

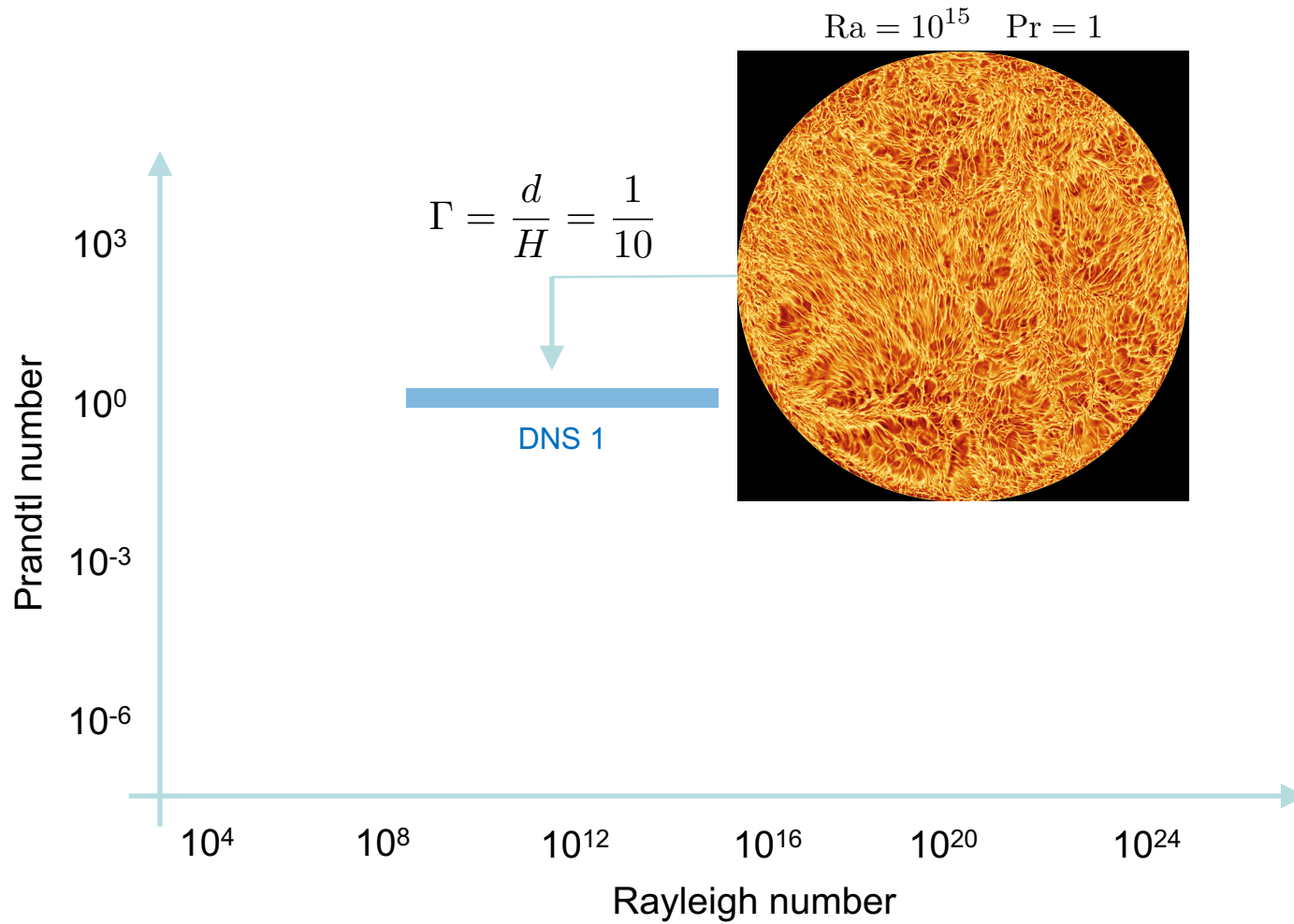
Does convection switch into an ultimate transport regime for large Ra once the boundary layers are fully turbulent?

Pr-Ra parameter plane

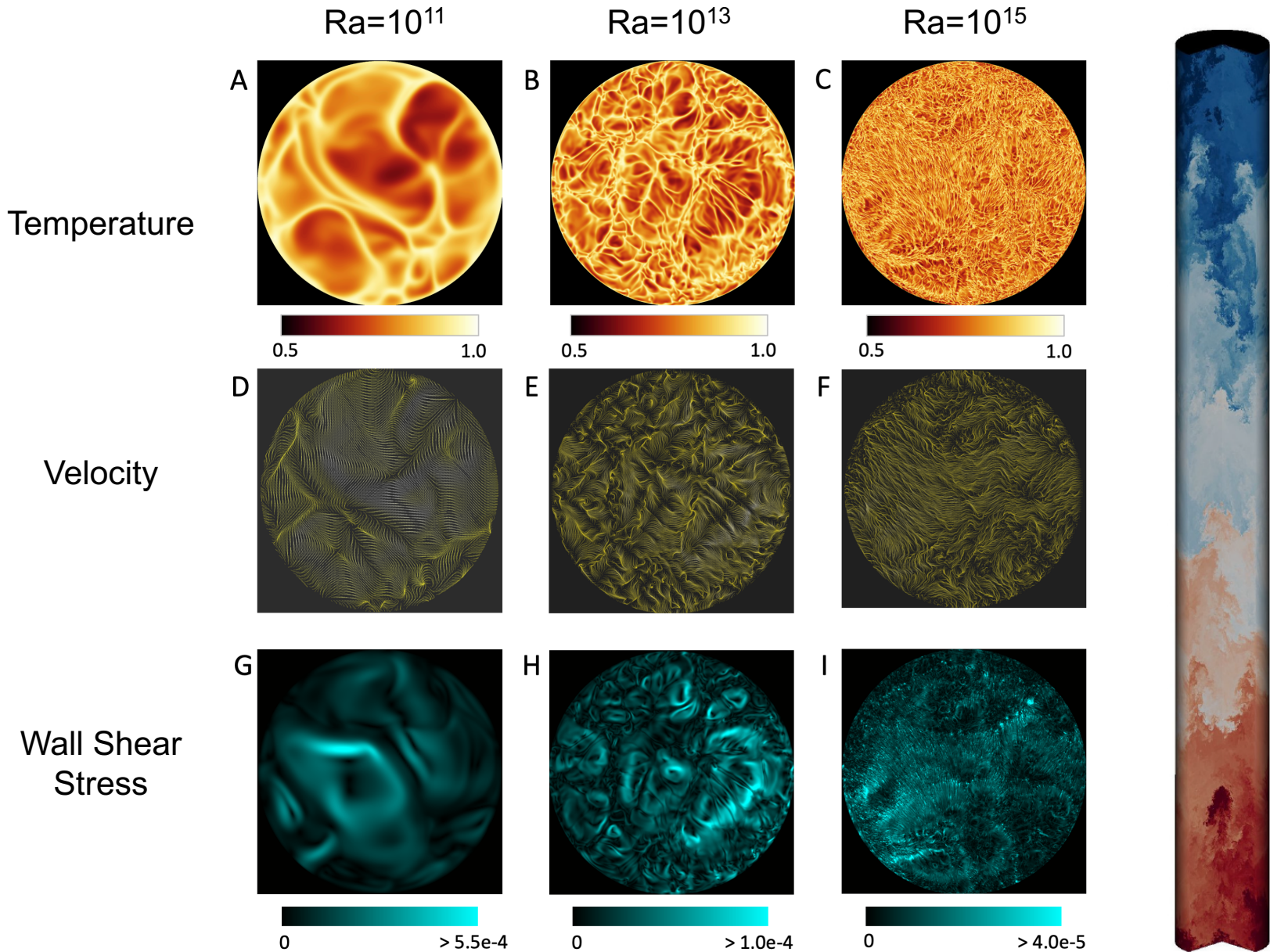


$$Ra \sim \Delta T H^3$$

Example 1: Very high Rayleigh number

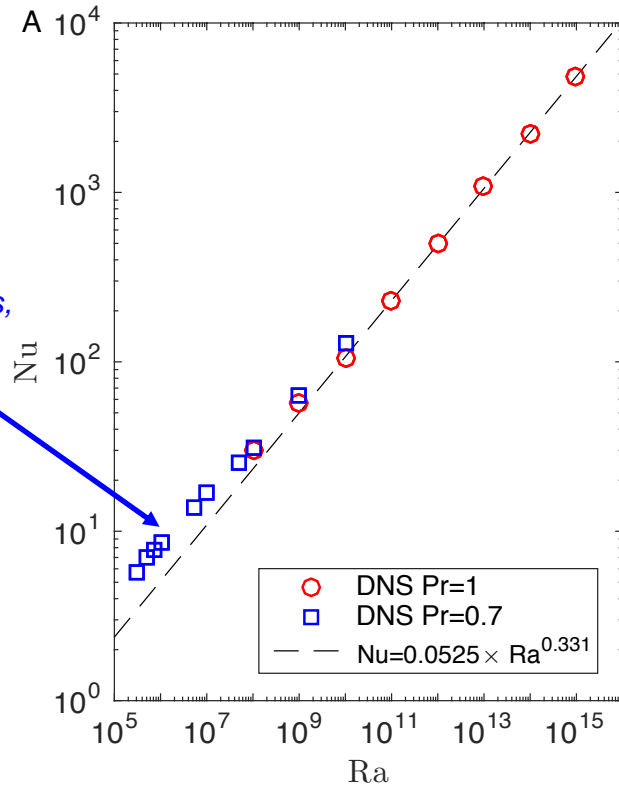


Boundary layer structure

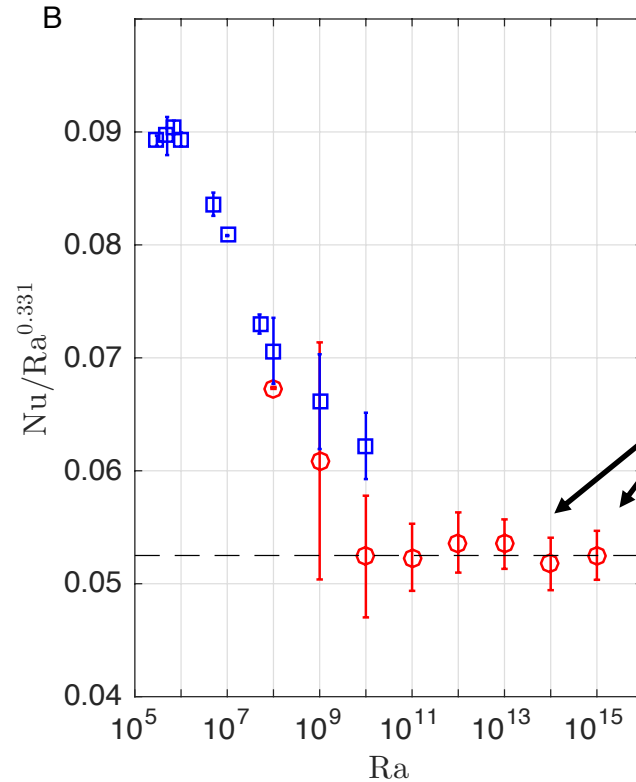


Classical scaling of heat transfer up to $Ra=10^{15}$

Malkus, *Proc. R. Soc. London A*, 1954; Spiegel, *Mécanique de la Turbulence*, CNRS 1962



Scheel & JS,
Phys. Rev. Fluids,
2017

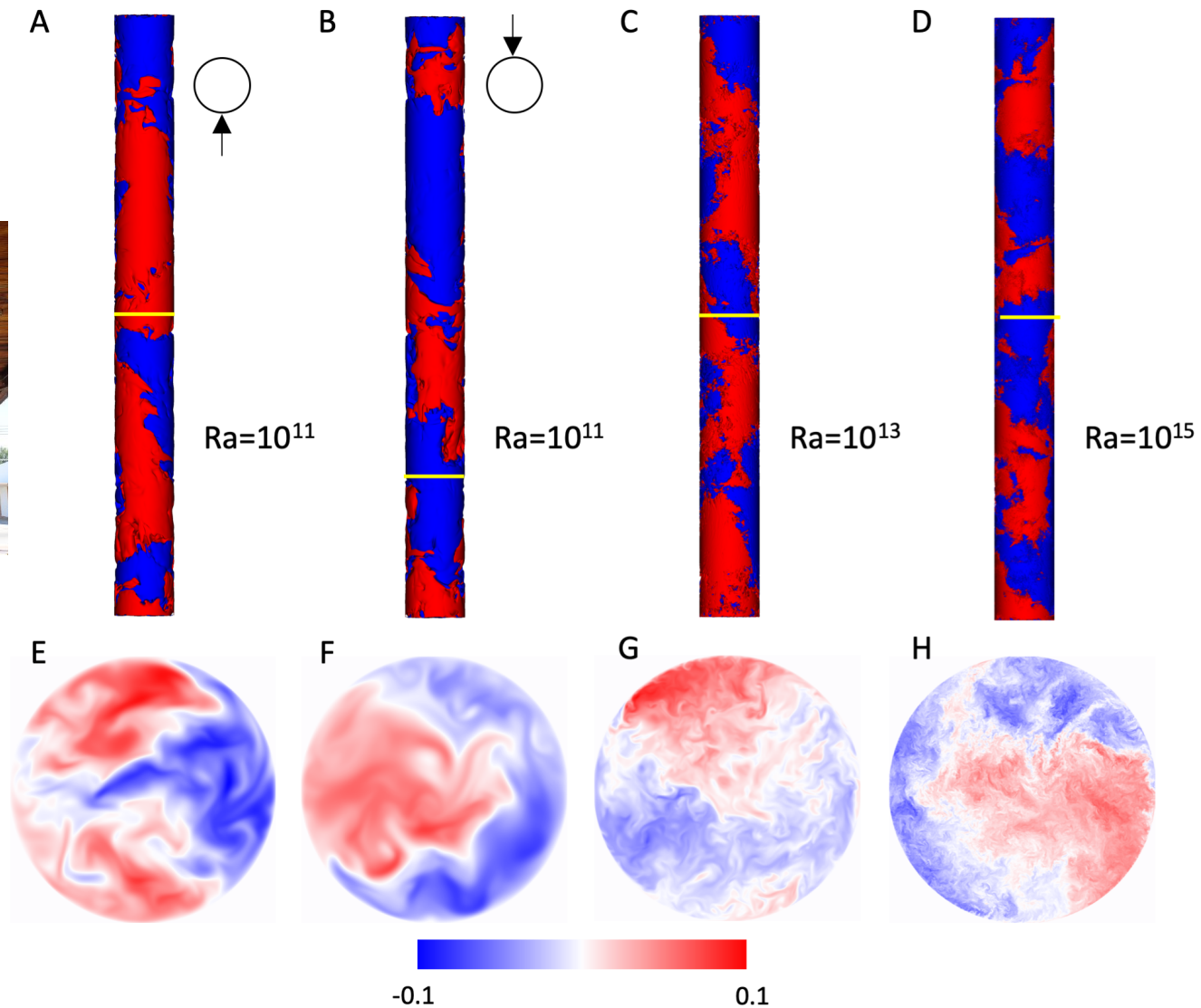


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Classical 1/3 scaling which is based on marginally stable boundary layers

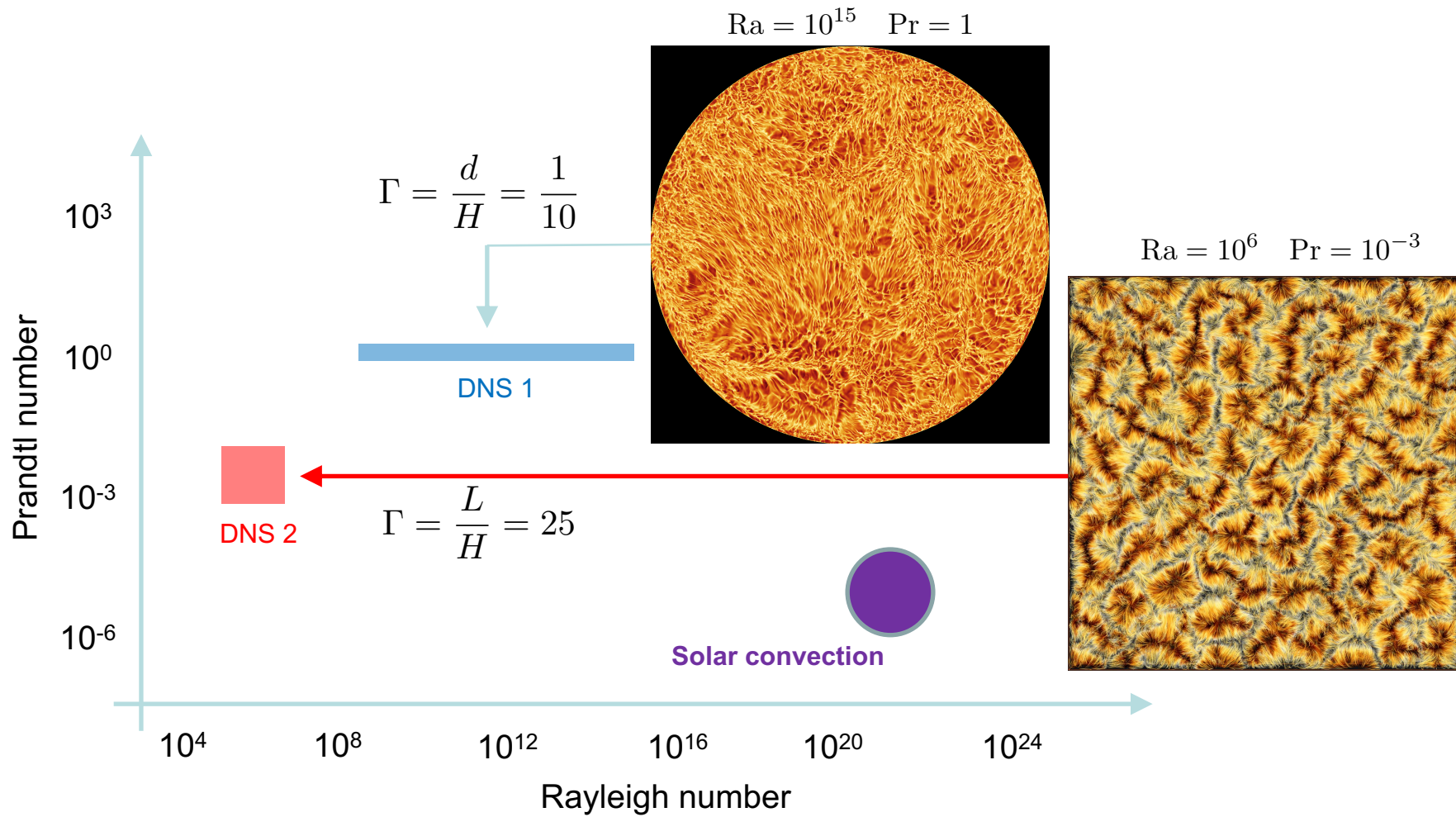
No sudden transition to an ultimate regime of convection

Large-scale flow in slender cell

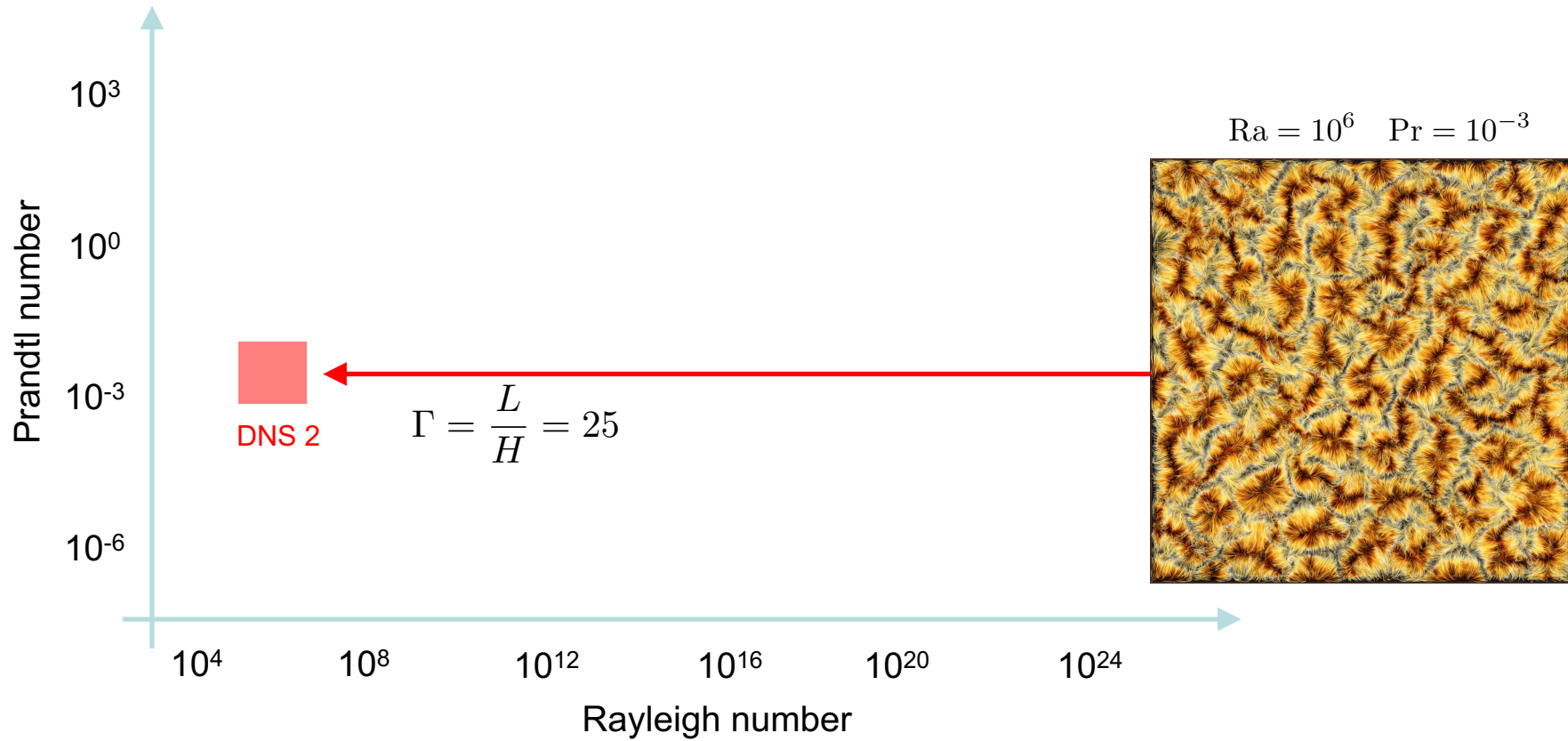


Barber pole structure affects momentum, but not heat transfer

Pr-Ra parameter plane

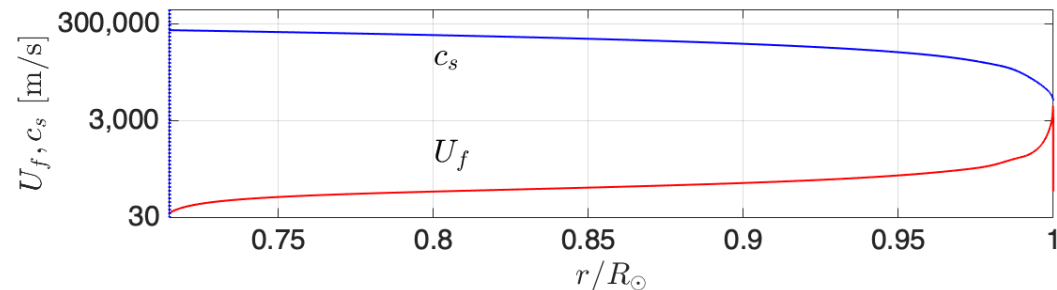
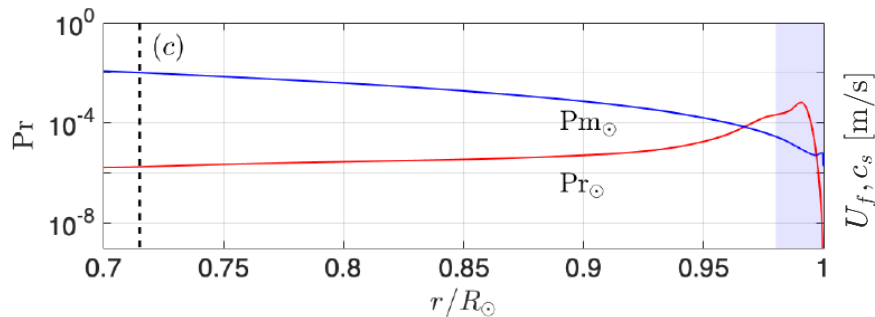
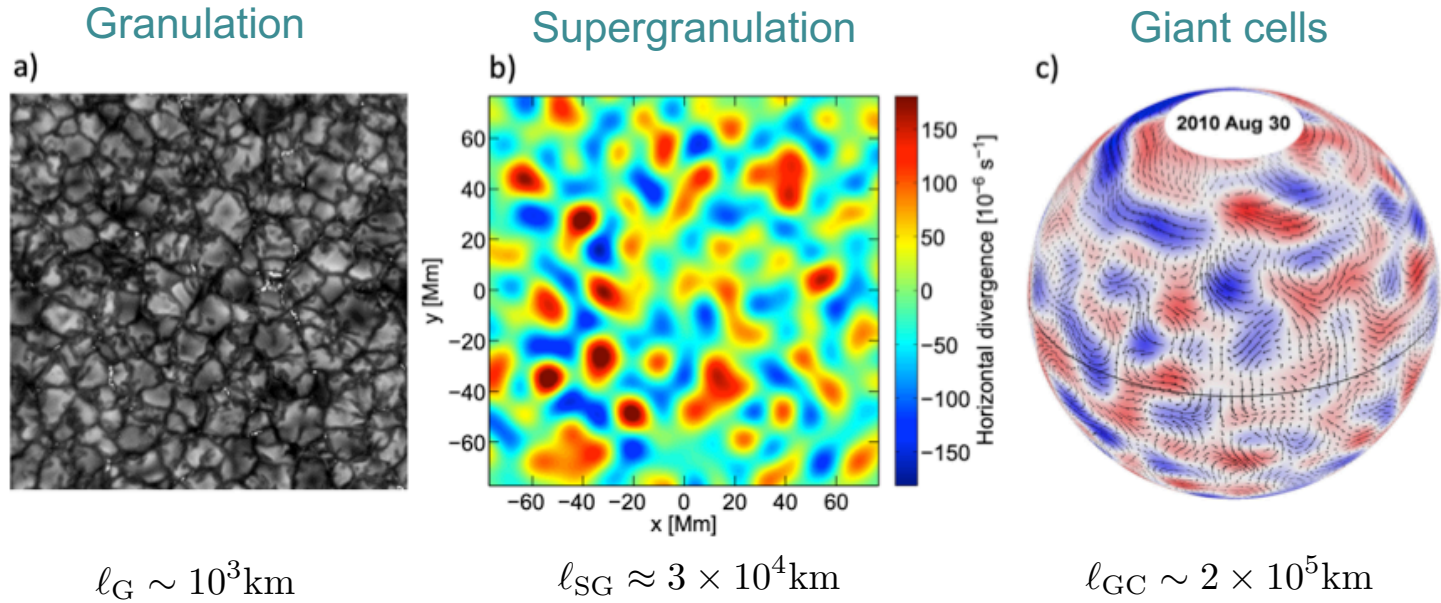


Example 2: Very low Prandtl number



Solar convection

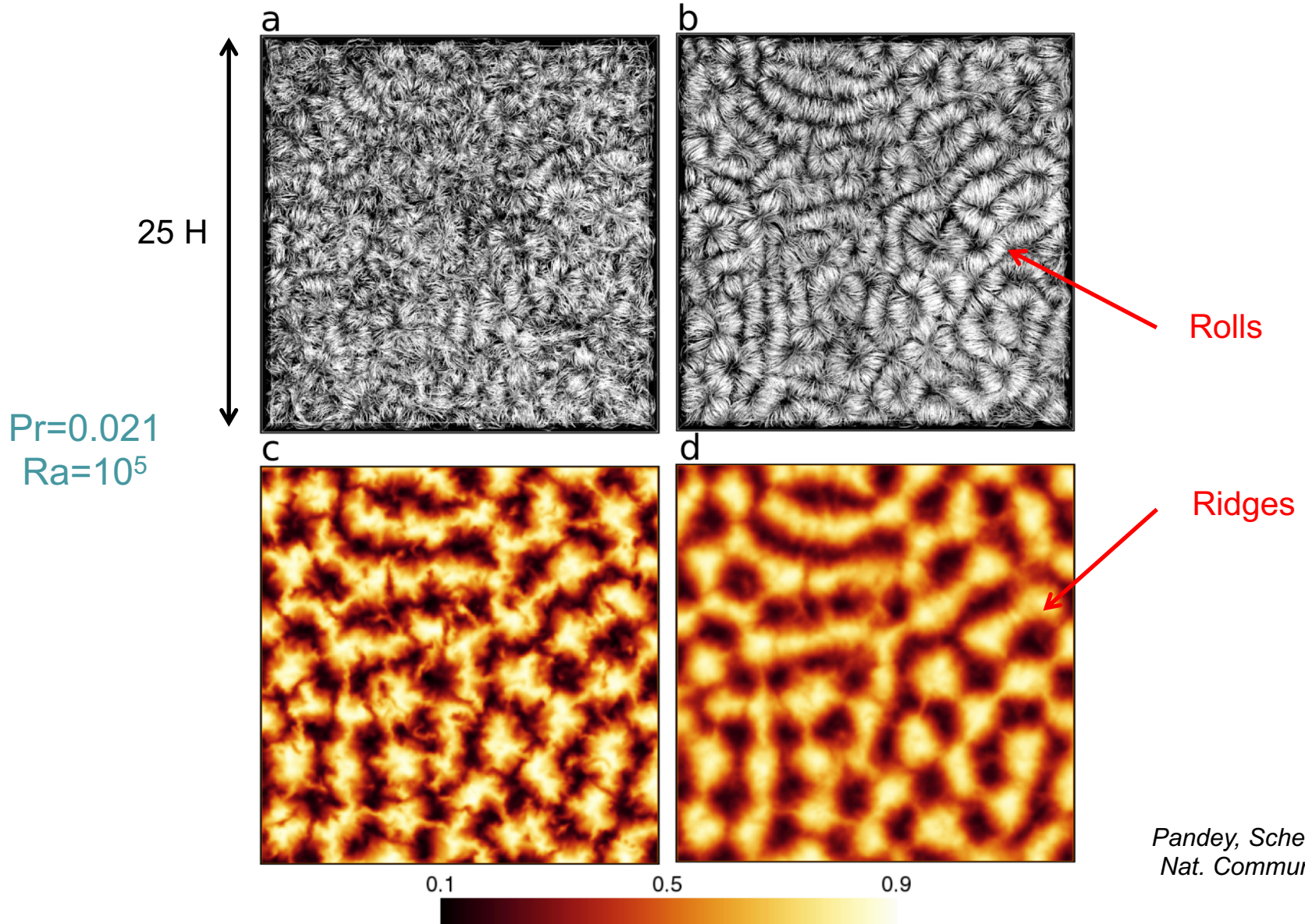
Christensen-Dalsgaard et al. Science 1996; JS & Sreenivasan, Rev. Mod. Phys., in revision, 2020



Extremely low Prandtl number $Pr = \nu/\kappa$

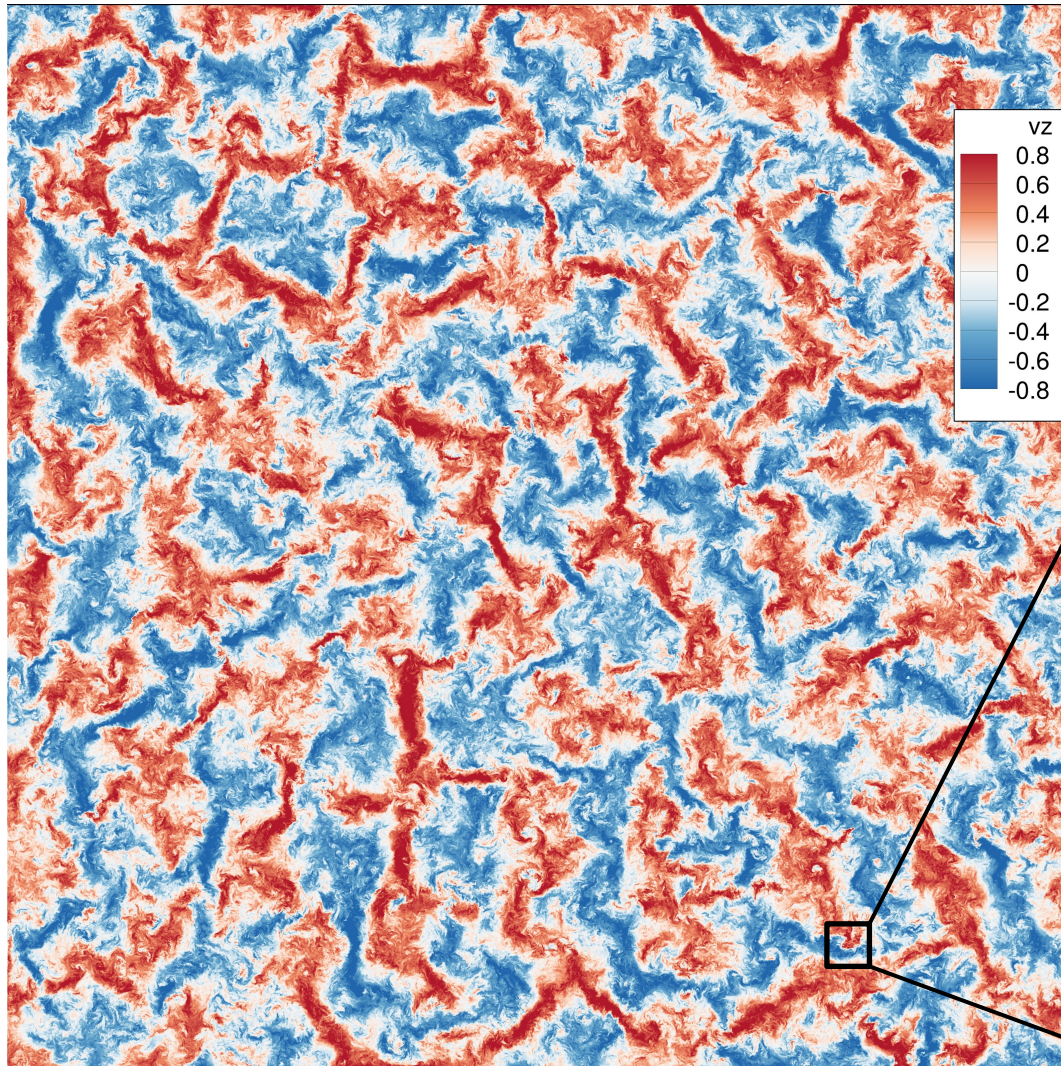
Compressibility important close to surface

Turbulent superstructures of convection



Patterns reminiscent to those at onset of convection follow a slow dynamical evolution

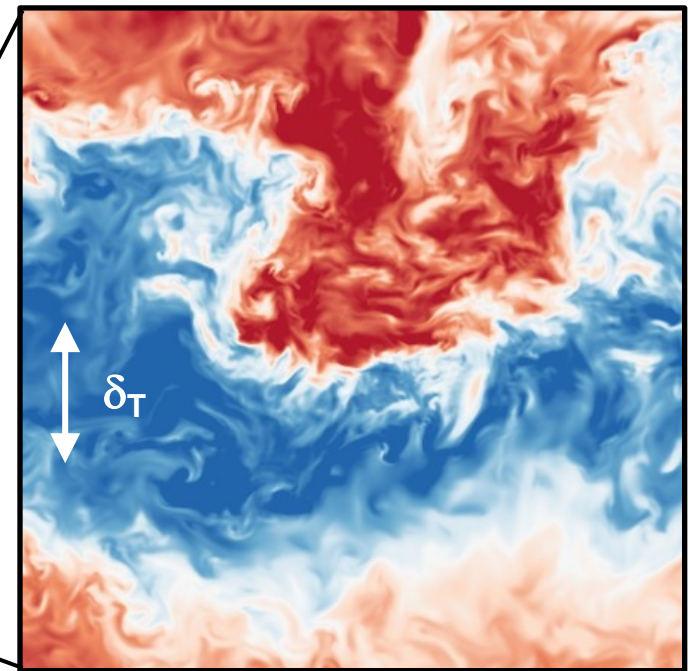
Turbulent convection at $Pr=0.001$



$Ra=10^6$ $Pr=0.001$ $AR=25$

$Re=19880$ $Nu=2.49$

$$\delta_T = \frac{1}{2Nu} \approx 1000 \delta_v$$

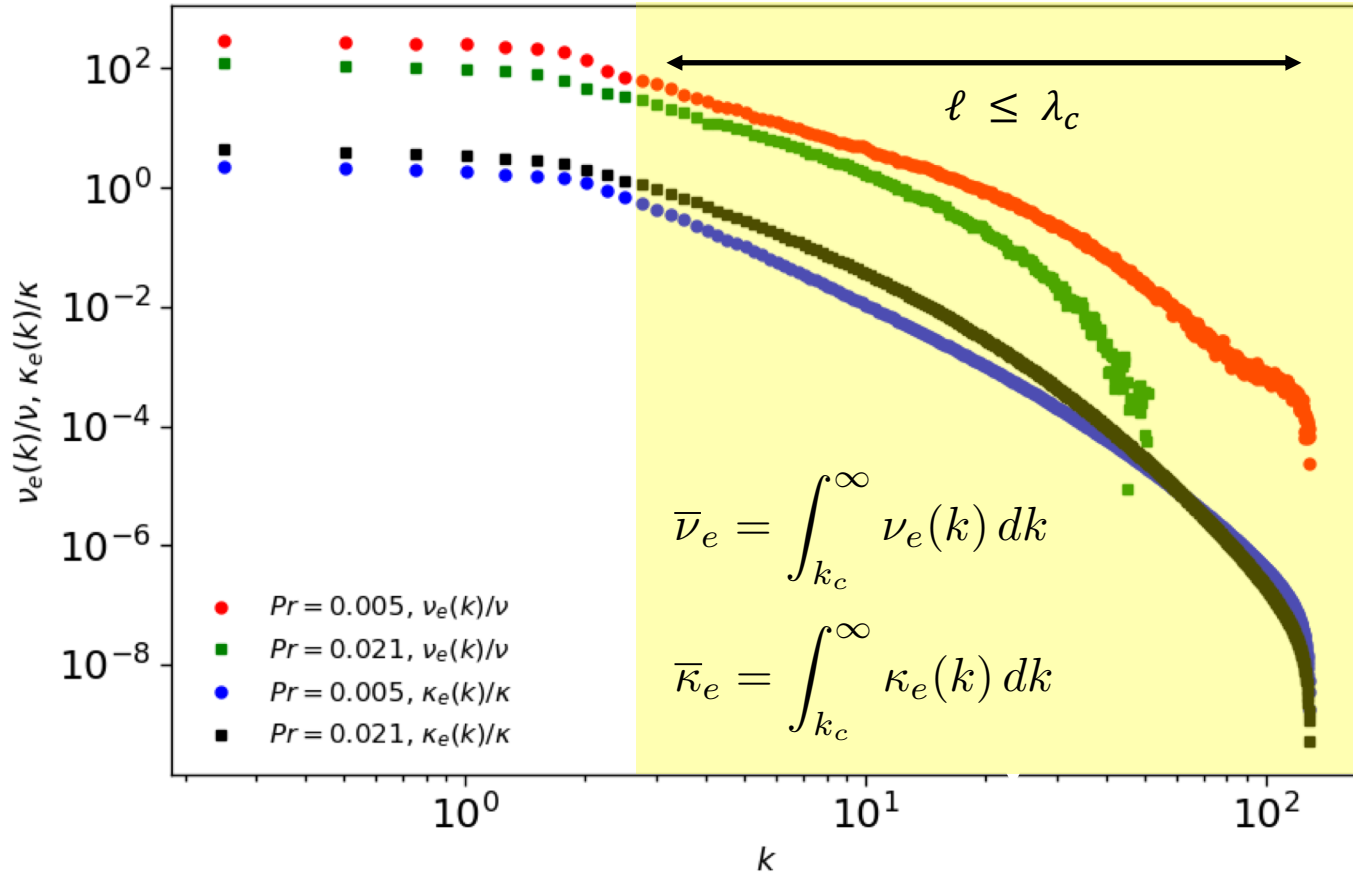


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$12800 \times 12800 \times 800 = 131$ billion grid points

Turbulent viscosity and diffusivity

Emran & JS, JFM 2015; Bekki, Hotta & Yokoyama, ApJ 2017



$$\text{Pr}_t = \frac{\bar{\nu}_e/\nu}{\bar{\kappa}_e/\kappa} \text{Pr} \approx 10^2 \text{Pr} \sim 0.5$$

$$\text{Ra}_t = \frac{\nu\kappa}{\bar{\nu}_e\bar{\kappa}_e} \text{Ra} \approx 10^{-2} \text{Ra} \sim \text{Ra}_c$$

Large-scale dynamics = „renormalized“ high-Prandtl-number convection at lower Rayleigh number

Machine learning

How do turbulent superstructures in convection evolve in time?
How do they contribute to global turbulent transport?



Unsupervised ML

Lagrangian coherent sets by **spectral clustering** of trajectories in RBC

Schneide et al., Phys. Rev. Fluids (2018)
Schneide et al., Phys. Rev. E (2019)

Large-scale RBC flow by Koopman eigenfunctions from **diffusion maps**

Giannakis et al., J. Fluid Mech. (2018)

Supervised ML

Reduction of turbulent superstructure to a planar network by **Deep Convolutional Neural Networks**

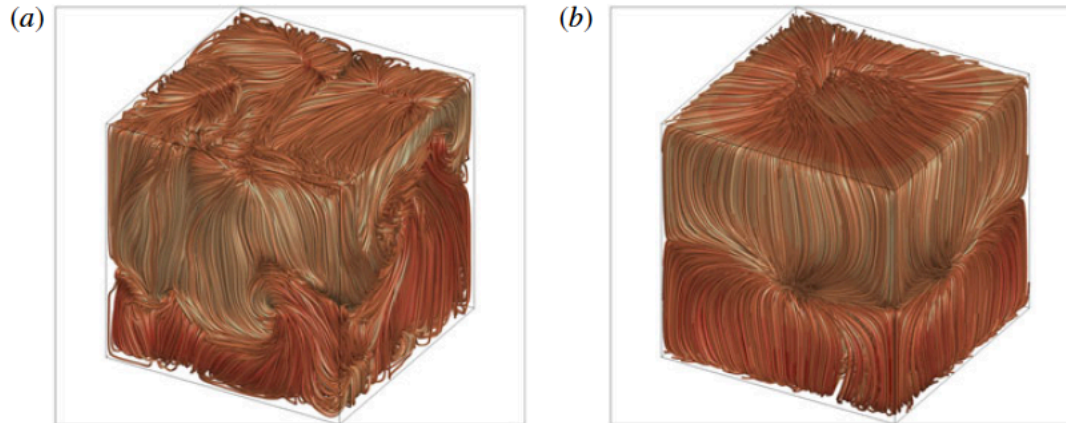
Fonda et al. PNAS (2019)

Learning large-scale flow dynamics and statistics in RBC flow by **Reservoir Computing**

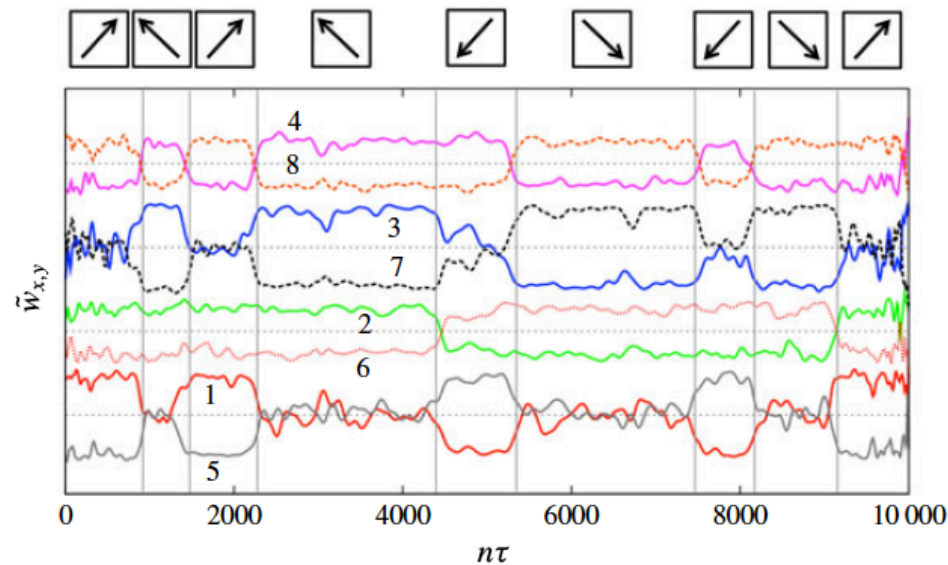
Pandey & JS, Phys. Rev. Fluids, submitted (2020)

Large-scale flow by unsupervised geometric learning

$Ra=10^7$
 $Pr=0.7$



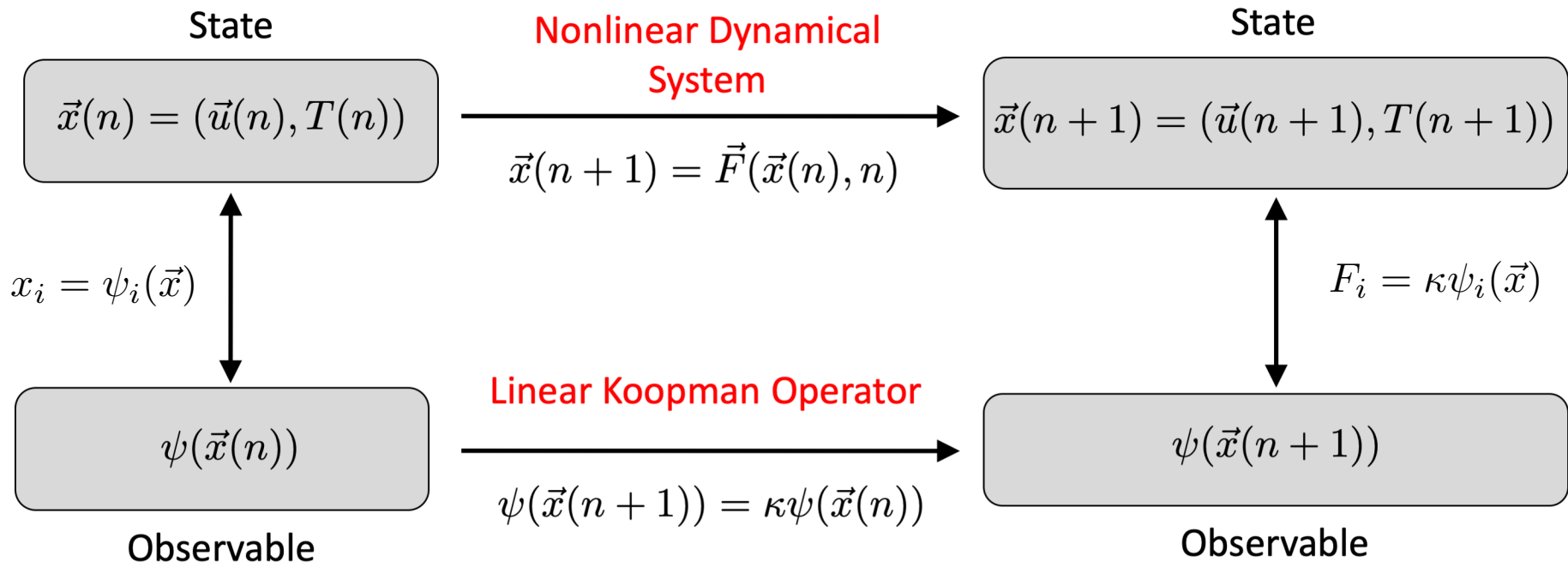
Diagonal
large-scale flow



Switching between four diagonal large-scale flow states via four metastable states

Koopman operator for large-scale flow

Williams et al., J. Nonlinear Sci. 2015



$$F_i = \kappa\psi_i(\vec{x}) = \sum_{k=1}^{N_k} v_{ik}(\kappa\varphi_k)(\vec{x}) = \sum_{k=1}^{N_k} \lambda_k v_{ik} \varphi_k(\vec{x})$$

Complementary analysis method for dynamical systems

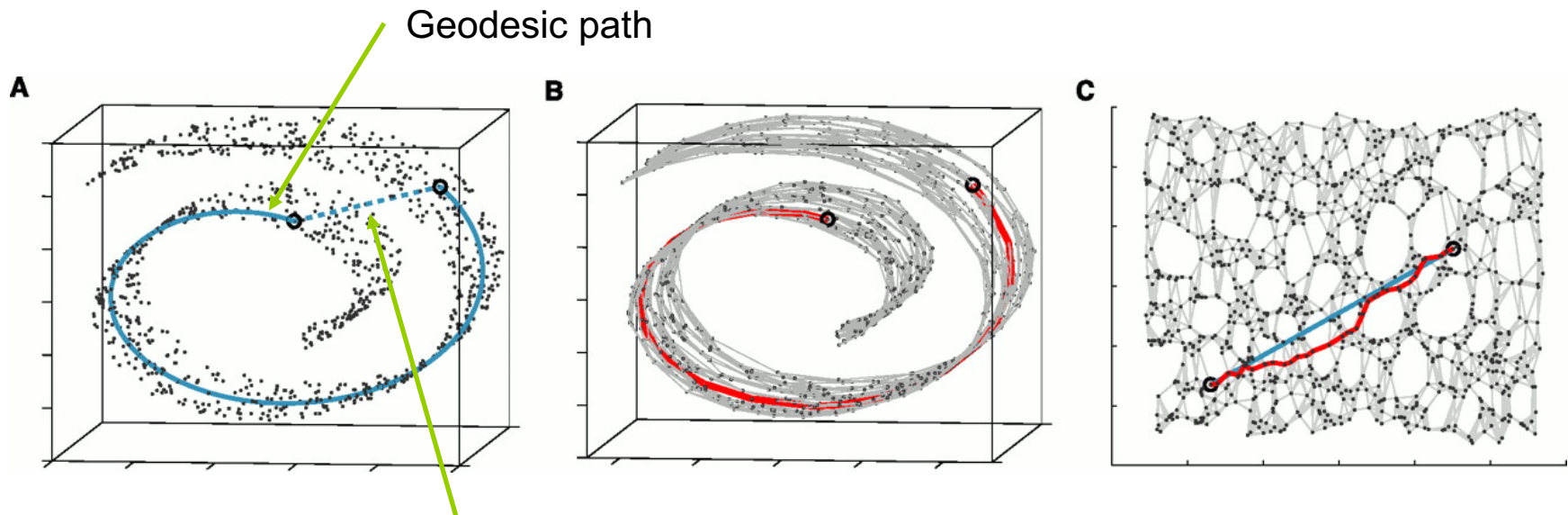
Eigenvalue problem of Koopman by construction of a data-driven basis in feature Hilbert space

Diffusion process for manifold reconstruction

Coifman and Lafon, *Appl. Comput. Harmon. Anal.* 2006

What is the intrinsic geometry of the large-scale flow manifold?

Example of „Swiss roll“ (nonlinear 2D manifold in a 3D space)

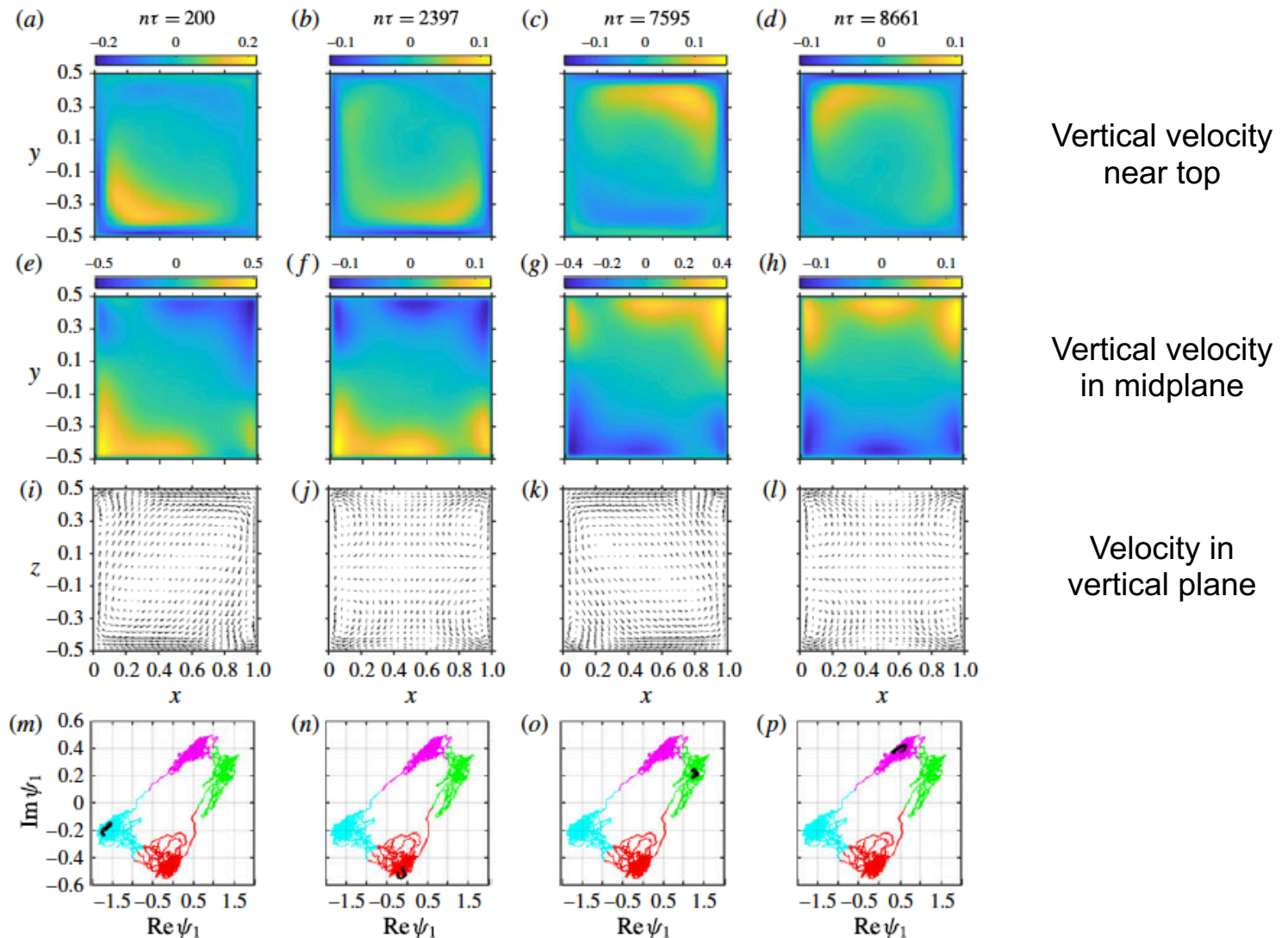


Euclidean distance fails to describe intrinsic geometry

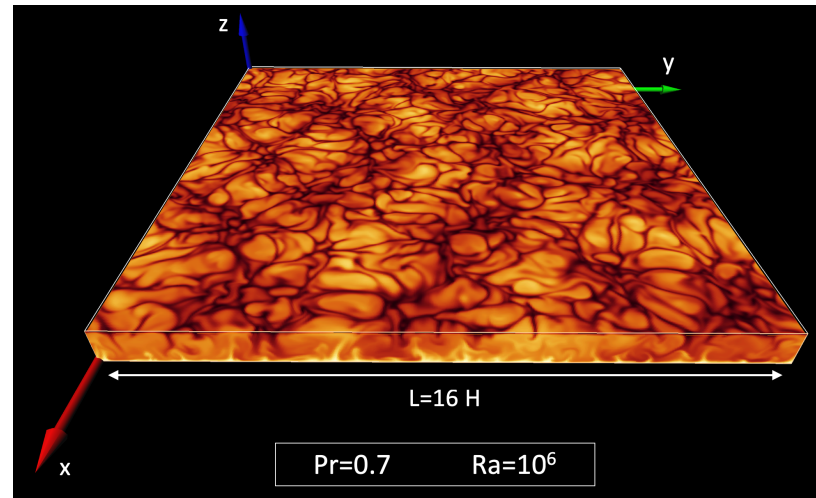
Diffusion maps = Diffusion kernel connect points on a manifold by a diffusion process

$$K_{ij}(\mathbf{u}_i, \mathbf{u}_j) = \exp \left(-\frac{1}{Q} \sum_{q=0}^{Q-1} \frac{\|\mathbf{u}_{i-q} - \mathbf{u}_{j-q}\|^2}{\varepsilon} \right)$$

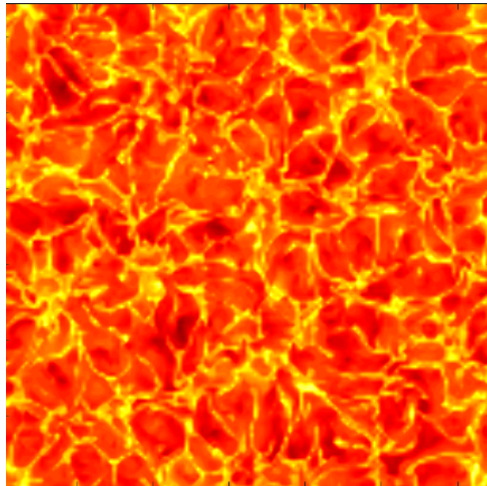
Large-scale flow and clusters in phase space



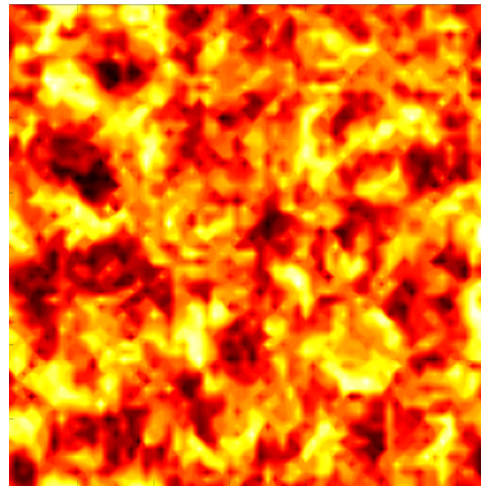
Application to RBC at large aspect ratio



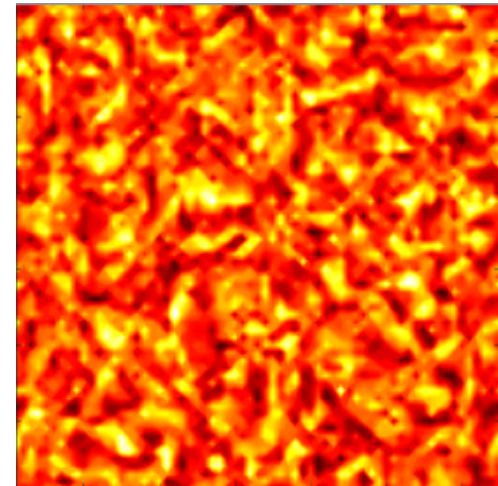
Original



Eigenfunction 2



Eigenfunction 95

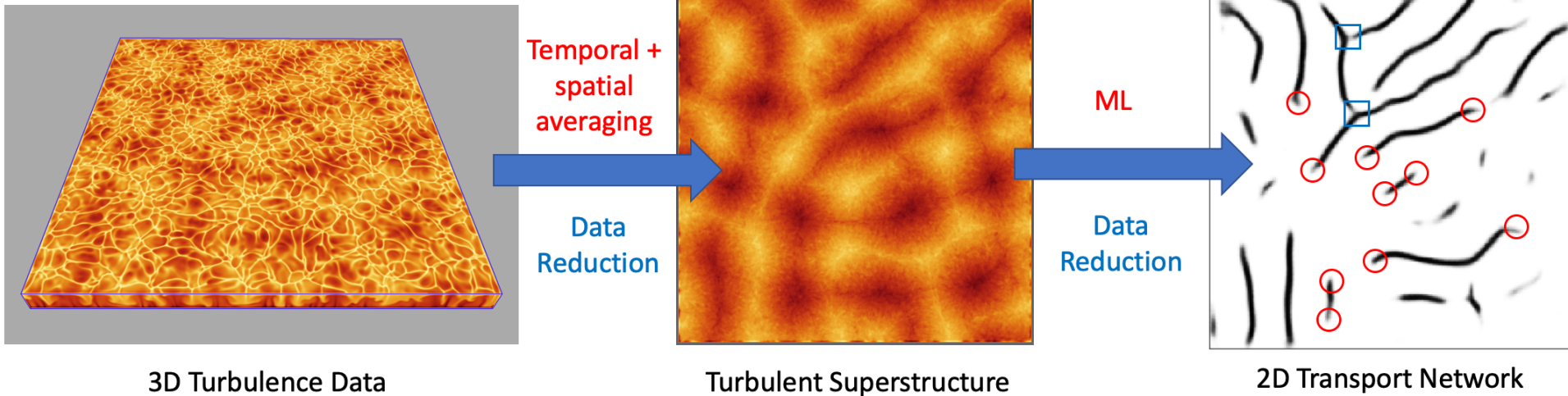


Koopman eigenfunctions = spatial patterns temperature at different scale

Deep learning in turbulent convection

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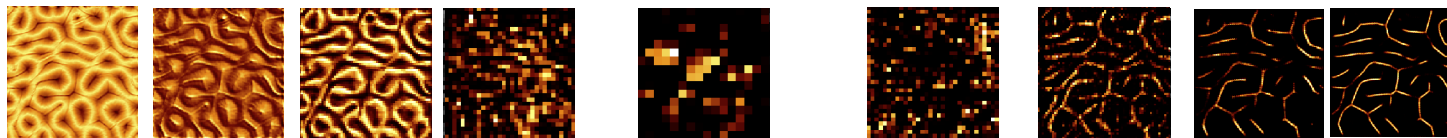
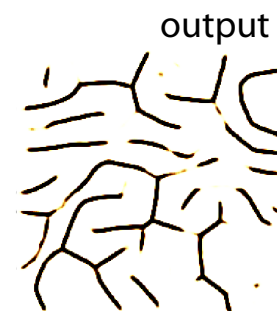
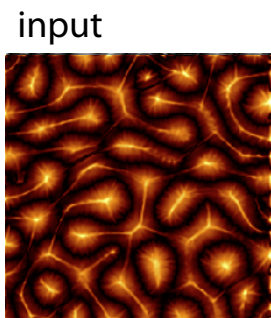
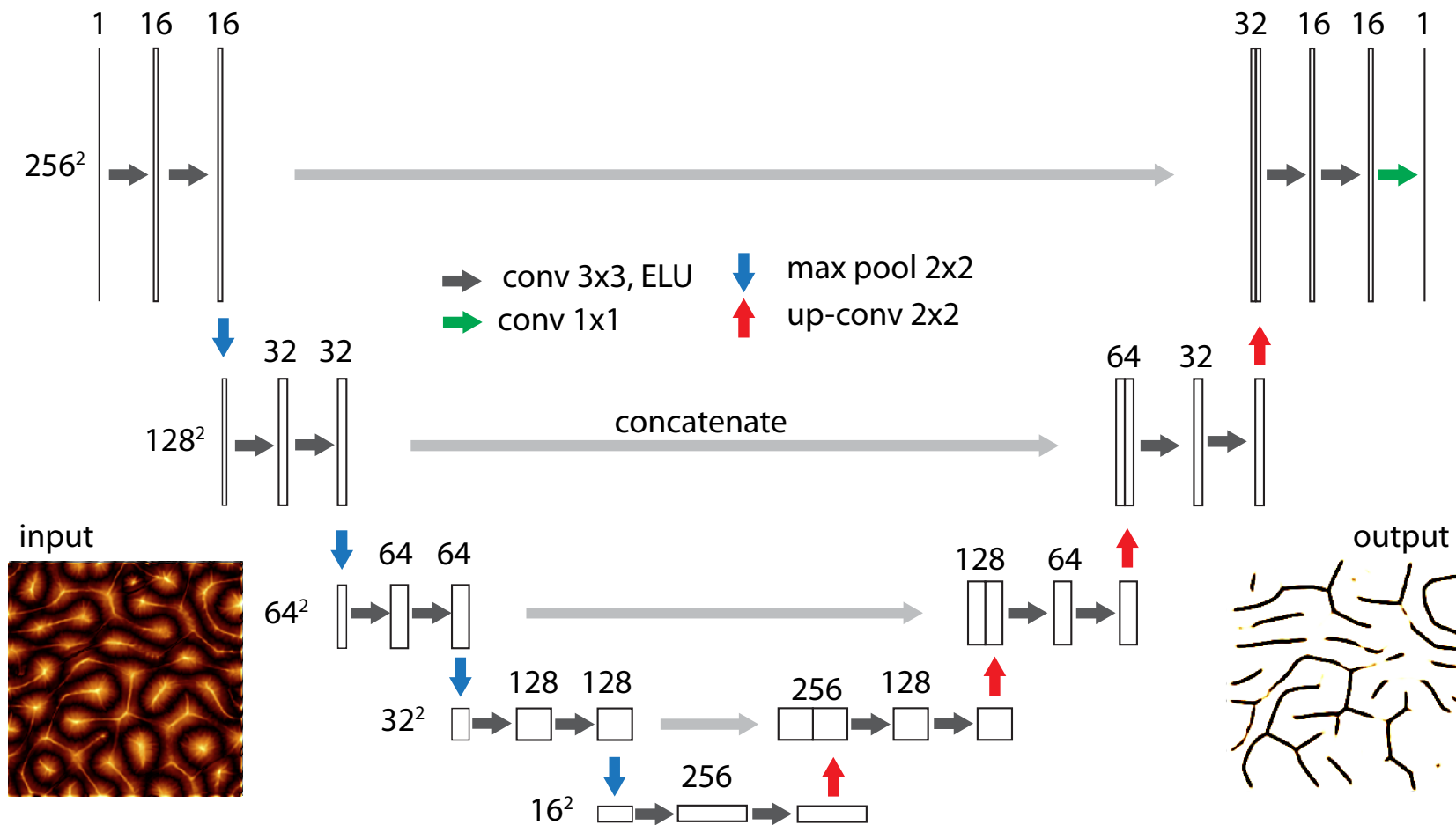
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From 3D turbulent convection to a convective heat transfer network

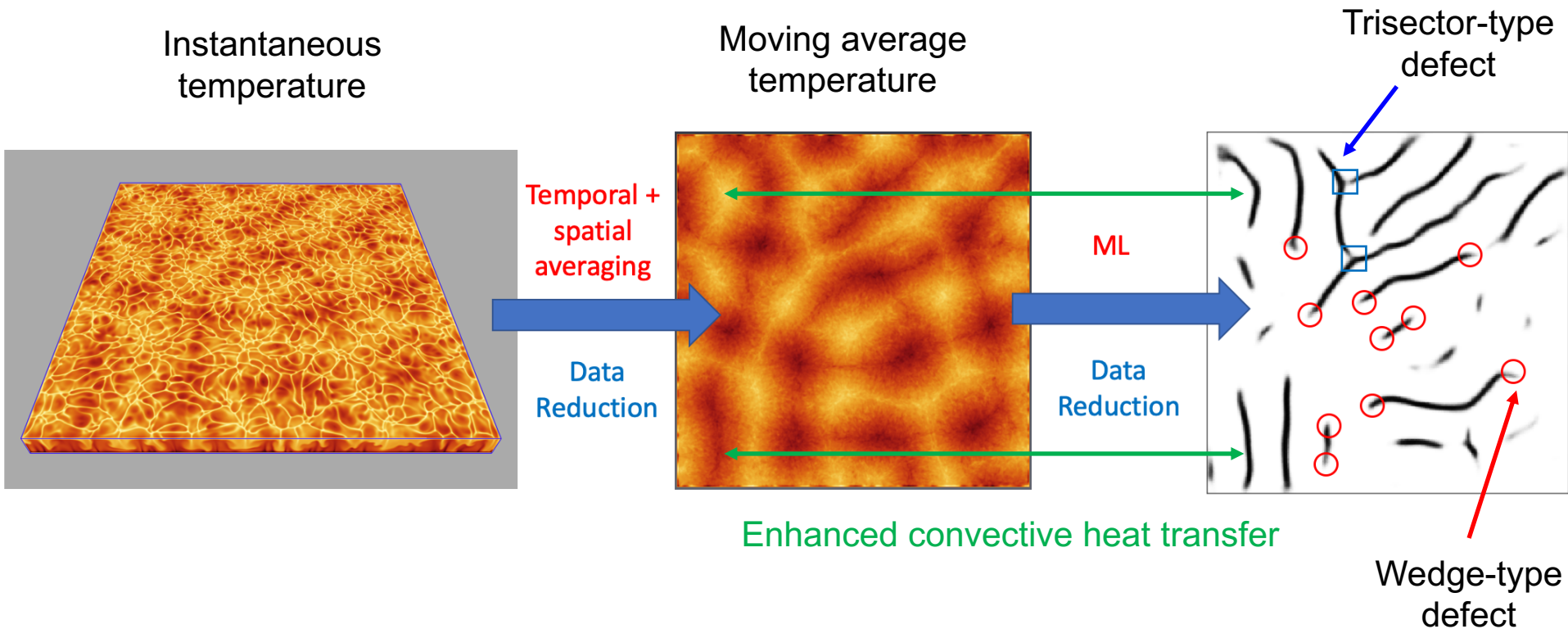
U-shaped deep neural network

Ronneberger et al., LNCS, 2015



Slow evolution and role in turbulent heat transfer

Fonda, Pandey, JS & Sreenivasan, PNAS 2019

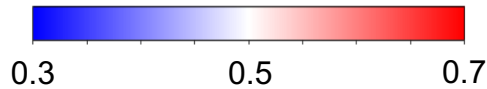
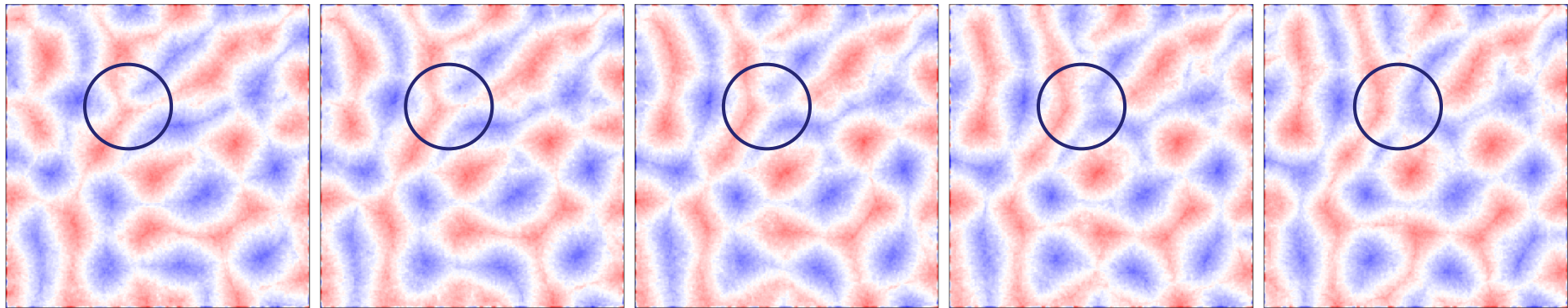


Slowly evolving planar network with changing defect topology over few hundred convective time units

Quantification of heat transfer due to network: remains intact as a contributor to turbulent transport with increasing Rayleigh number

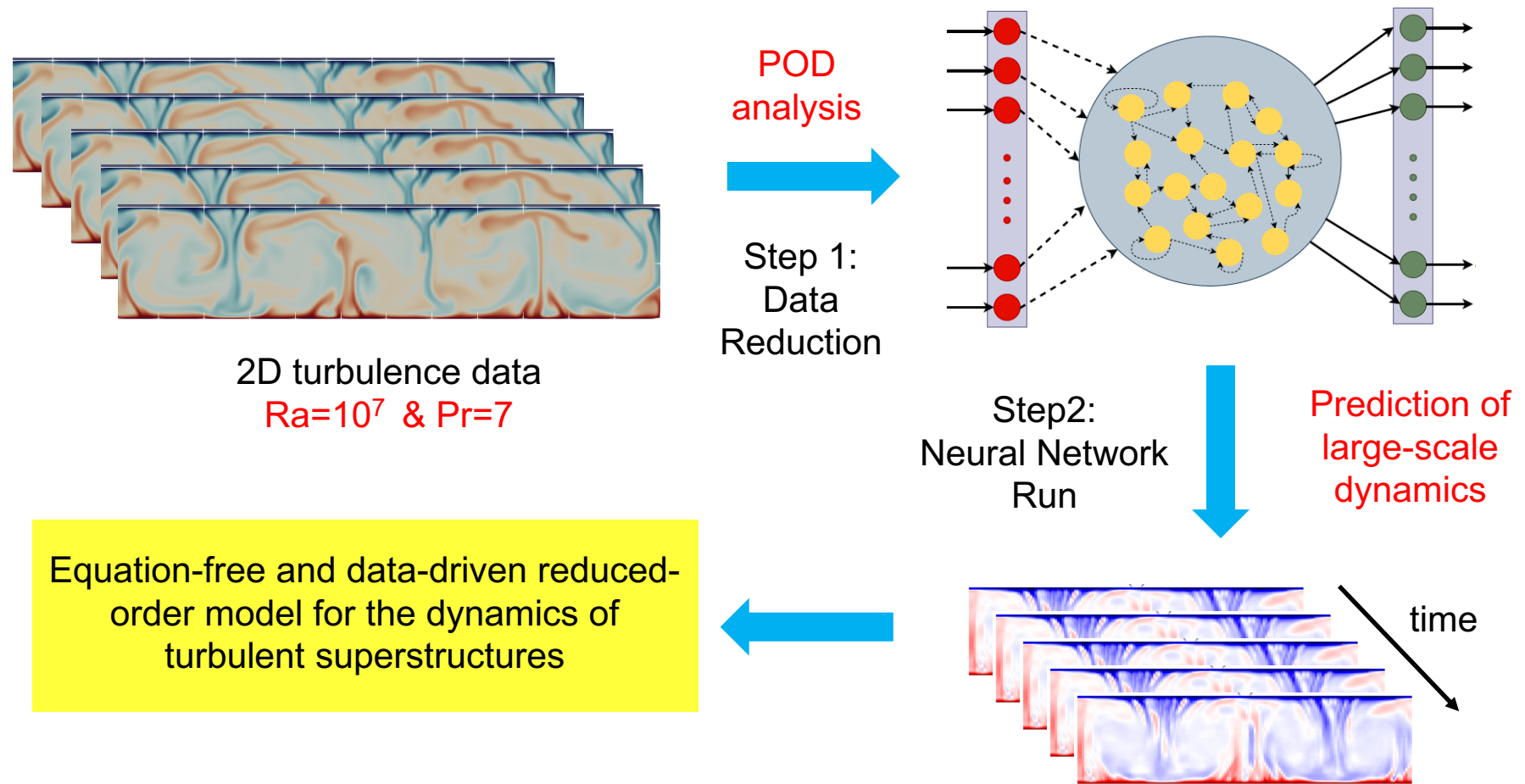
Slow large-scale dynamics

200 free-fall time units



Slow dynamical evolution with defect point generation and annihilation

Deep learning of turbulent convection

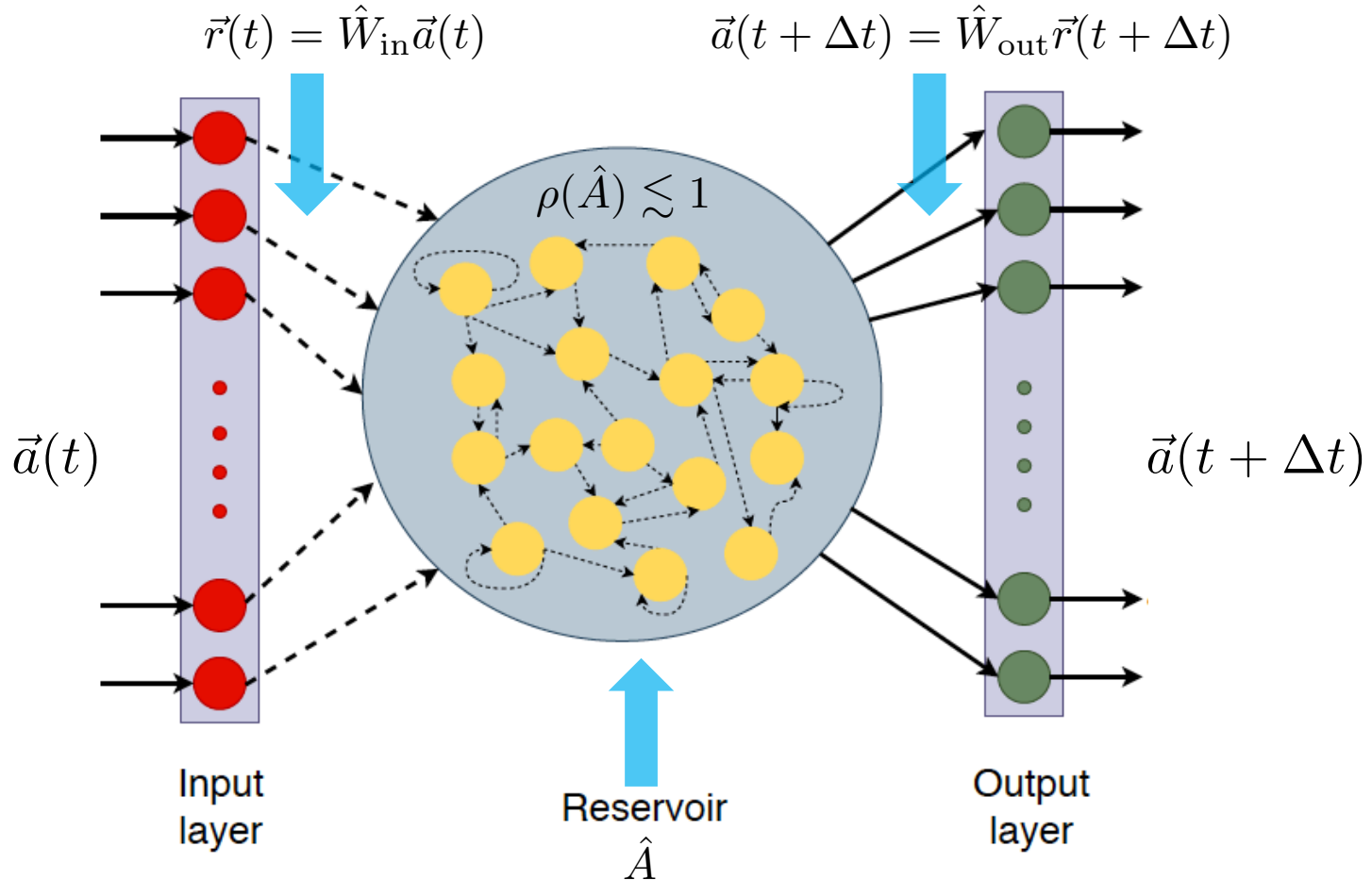


Recurrent Neural Networks = Neural Networks with a time memory

- Long short-term memory network
- **Reservoir computing model**

Reservoir computing – Training phase

Jaeger & Haas, Science 2004, Pathak et al., Chaos, 2017

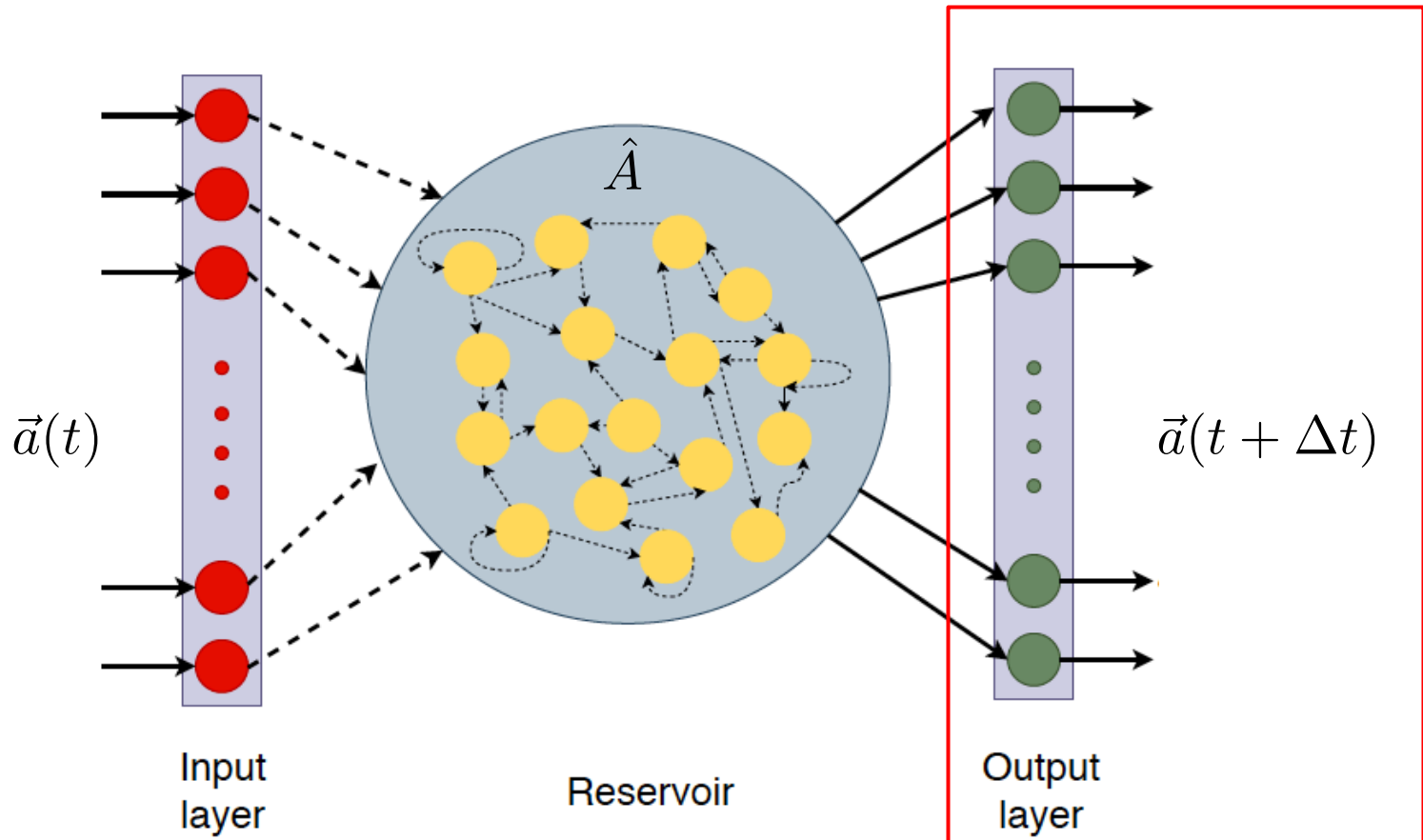


$$\vec{r}(t + \Delta t) = (1 - \alpha) \vec{r}(t) + \alpha \tanh[\hat{A} \vec{r}(t) + \hat{W}_{in} \vec{a}(t)]$$

$\hat{W}_{in}, \hat{A}, \hat{W}_{out}$ are sparse random matrices initially with $\hat{A} \in \mathbb{R}^{N_r \times N_r}$

Reservoir computing – Optimization

Jaeger & Haas, Science 2004, Pathak et al., Chaos, 2017



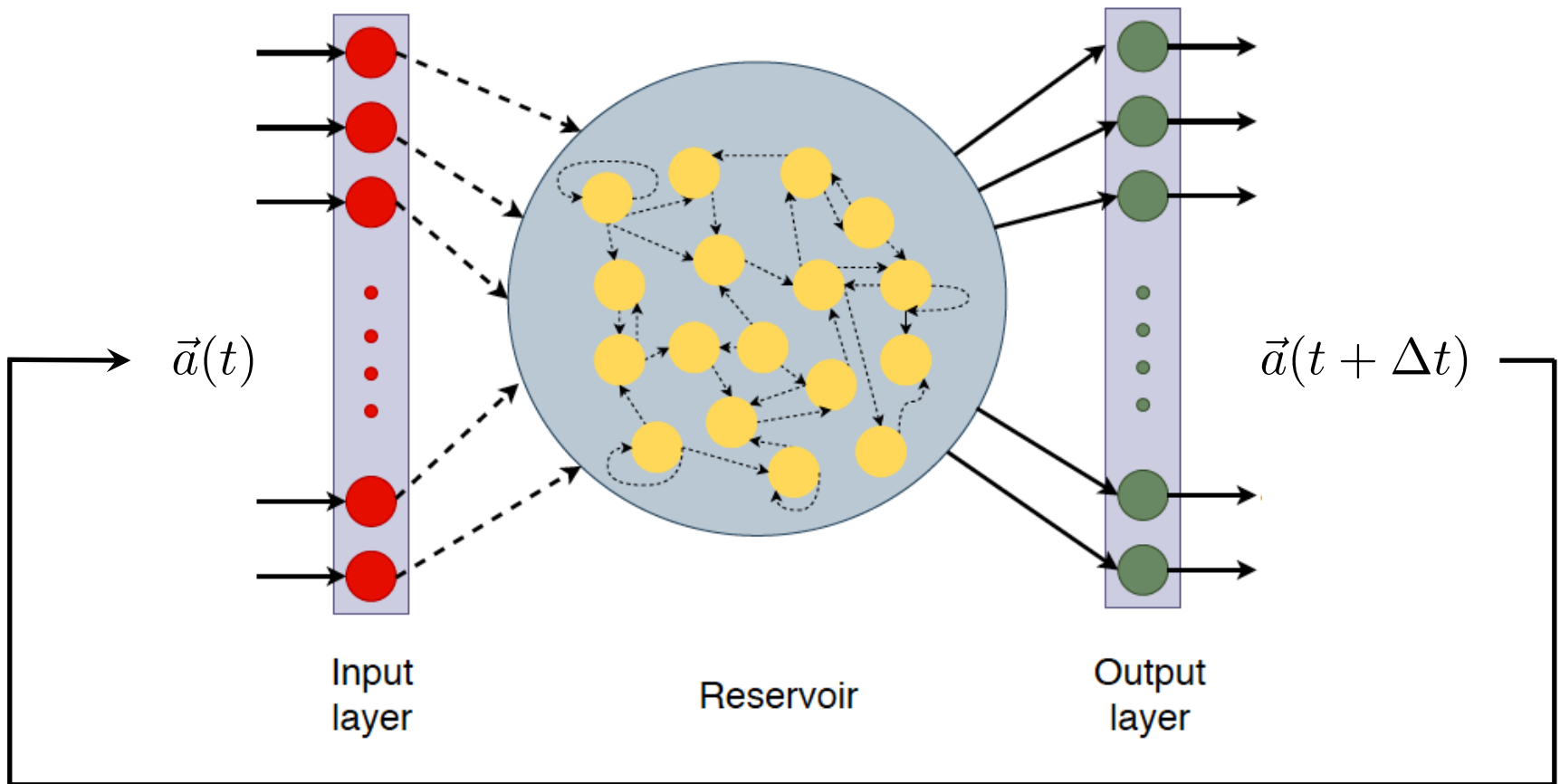
Optimization at output layer only!

No backpropagation !

$$\hat{W}_{\text{out}}^*$$

Reservoir computing – Prediction Phase

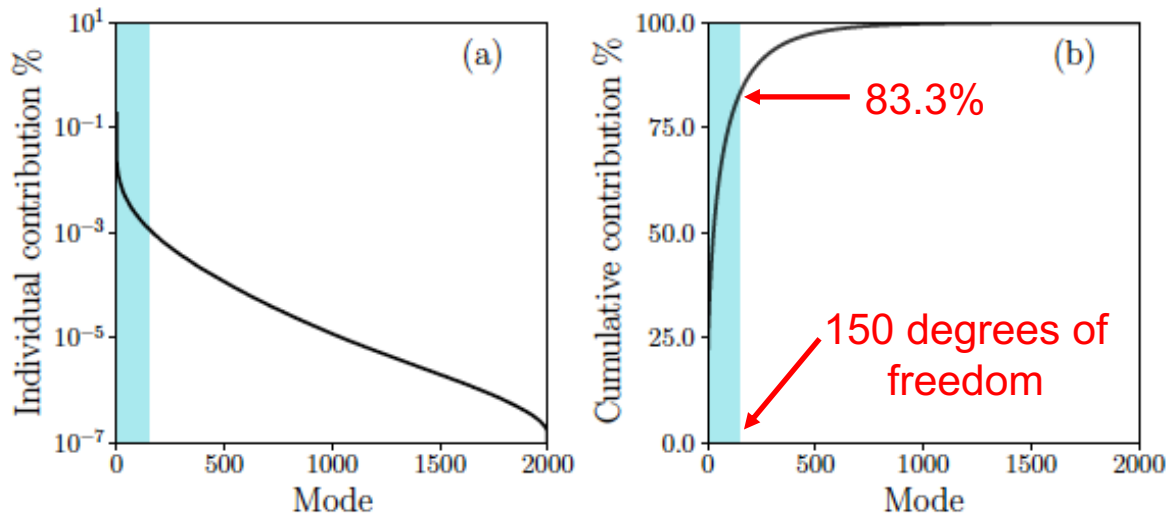
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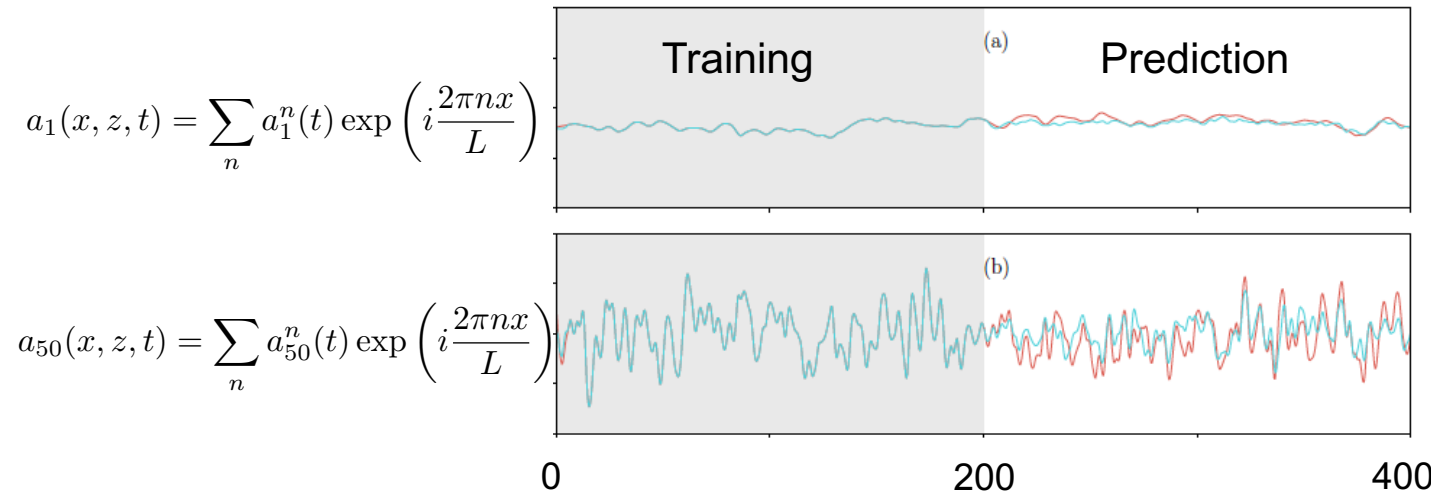
Step 1: POD snapshot analysis

Sirovich & Park, *Phys. Fluids* 1990; Bailon-Cuba & JS, *Phys. Fluids* 2011



2D RBC turbulence data
 $Ra=10^7$ & $Pr=7$

$$\vec{v} = (\vec{u}, \theta = T - T_{\text{lin}}(z)) \quad \vec{v}(x, z, t) = \sum_{j=1}^M \vec{v}_j(x, z, t) = \sum_{j=1}^M \sum_{n=-N/2}^{N/2} a_j^n(t) \exp\left(i \frac{2\pi n x}{L}\right) \vec{\phi}_j(z)$$



$N_r = 2100$

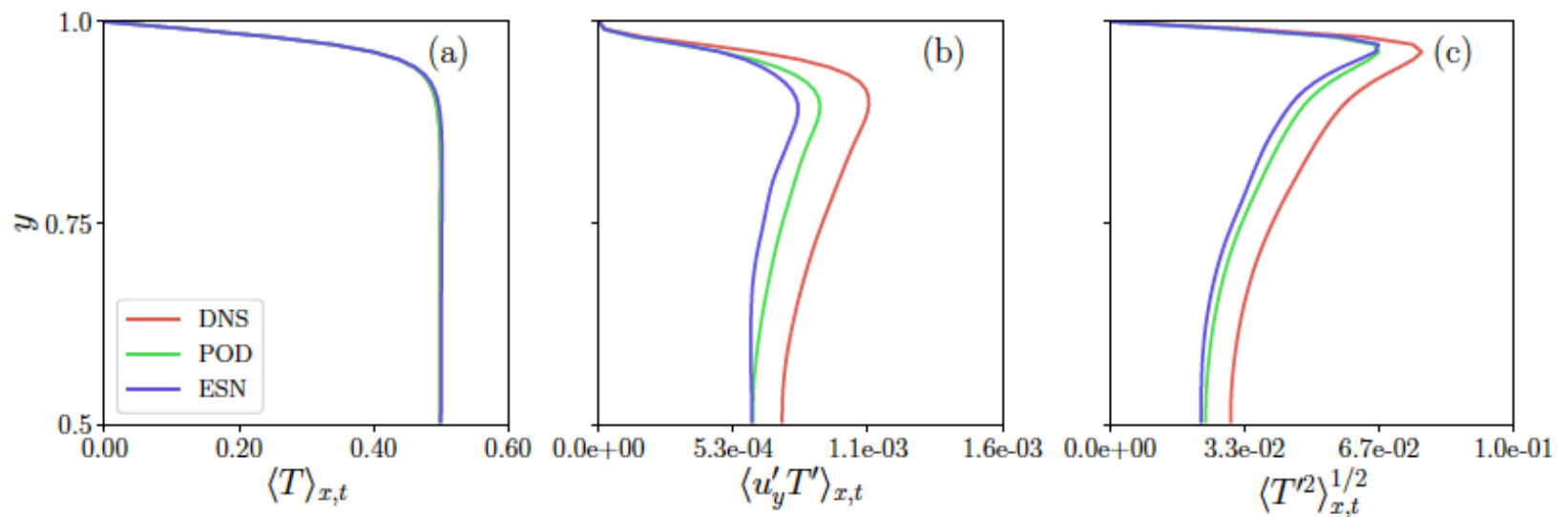
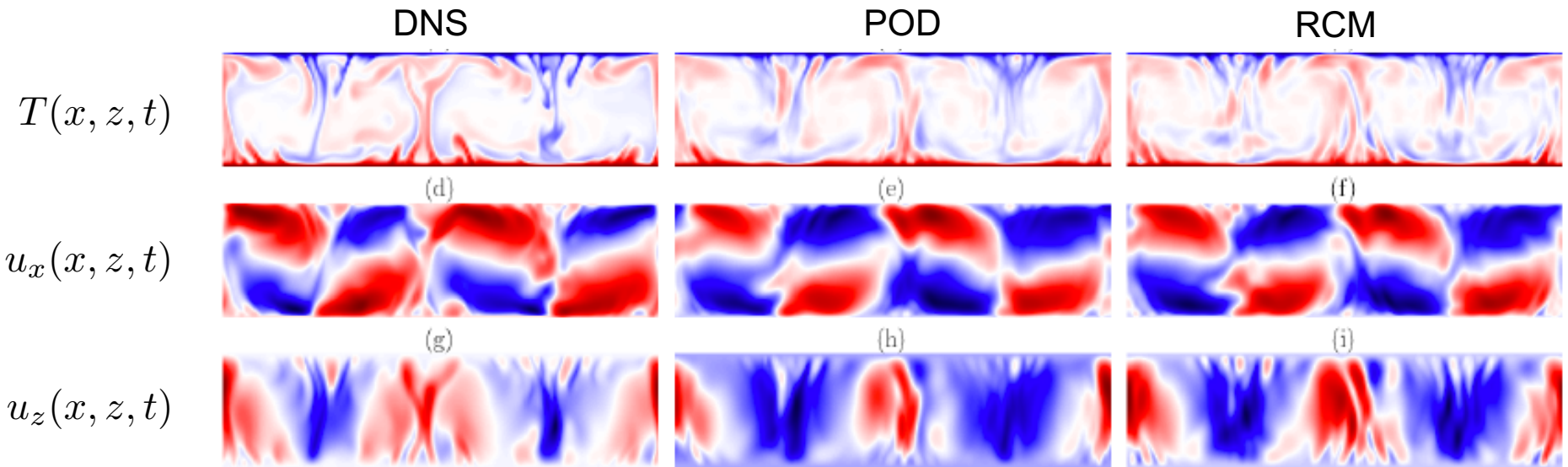
$\rho(\hat{A}) = 0.95$

$\alpha = 0.95$

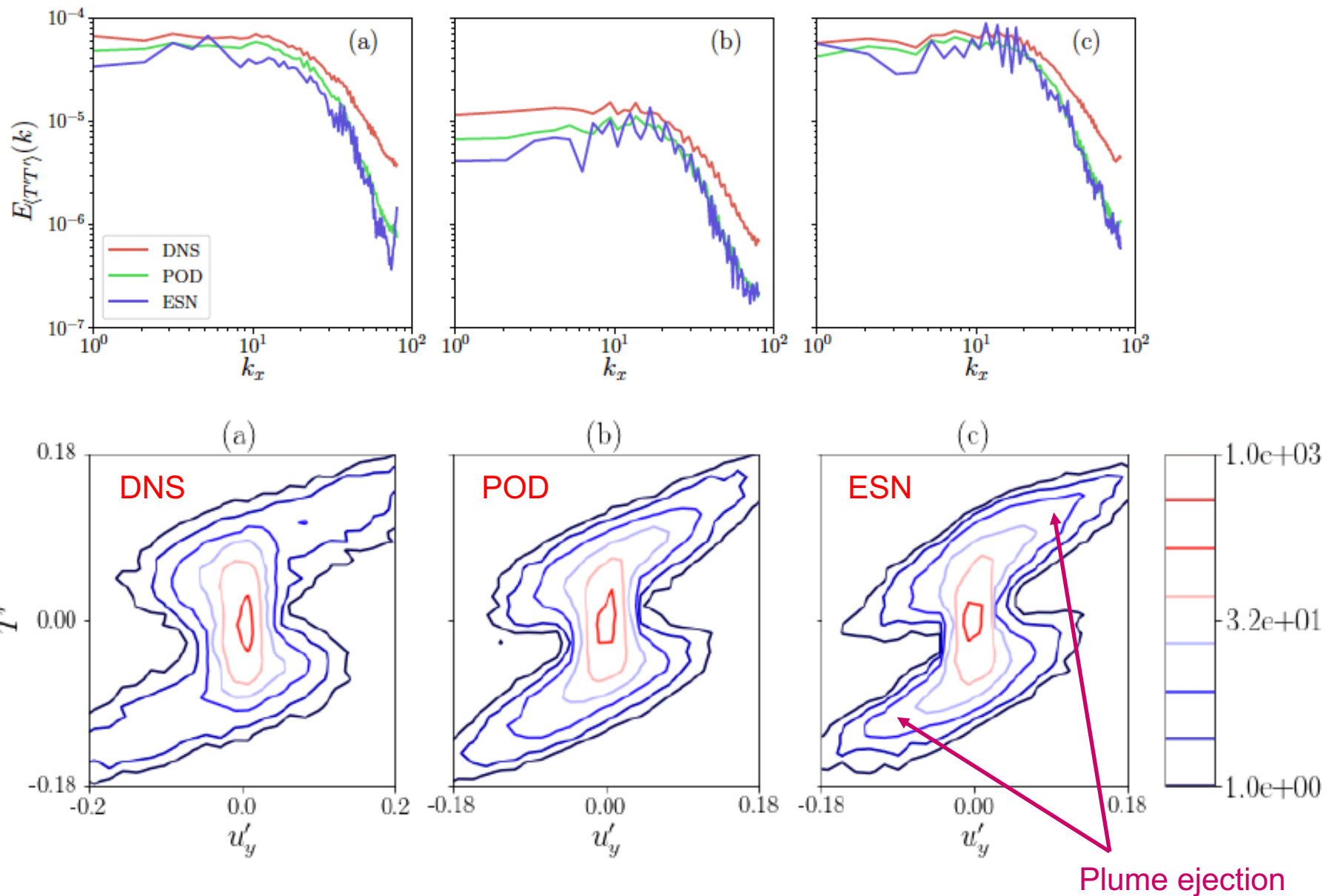
$D = 0.2$

Time in free-fall units

Step 2: Dynamics from RCM



Step 2: Statistics from RCM



Summary

- **Unsupervised ML in convection: Reconstruction** of large-scale flow by eigenfunctions of the Koopman operator
- **DL in convection: Reduction** of 3d TSS to slowly evolving planar transport network by a DCNN to analyse turbulent heat transfer
- **DL of convection:** Reduced-order equation-free model of large-scale flow on basis of Reservoir Computing to predict large-scale **dynamics** and statistics

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