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Introduction à l'intelligence artificielle dans l'assimilation des données géophysiques

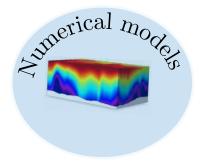
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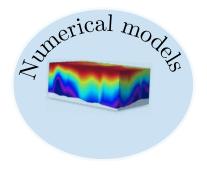
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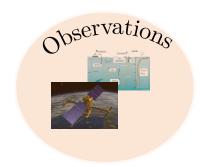


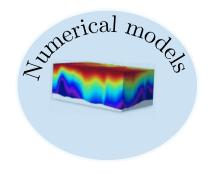
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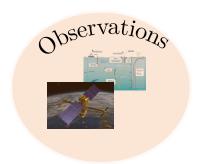
- Geophysical state estimation: models vs observations
- IA in geophysical state estimation and DA:
 - Higher resolution interpolation: general framework and applications
 - Generative models and data assimilation for modeling dynamical systems
 - End-to-end (online) Learning in Hybrid Modeling Systems



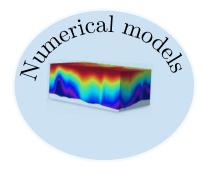




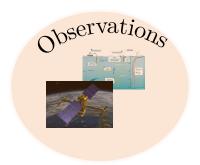




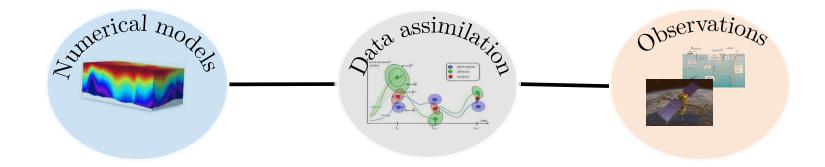
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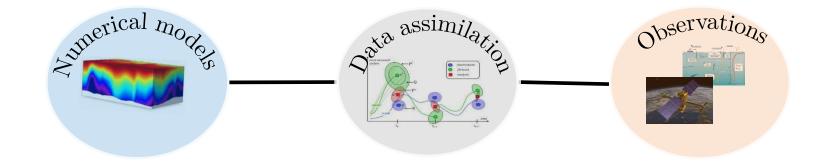


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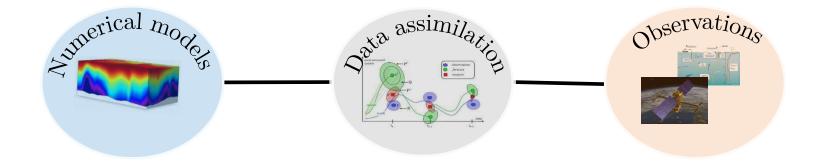


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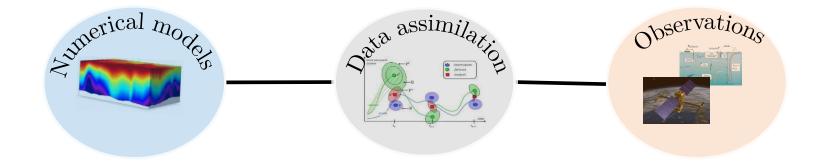


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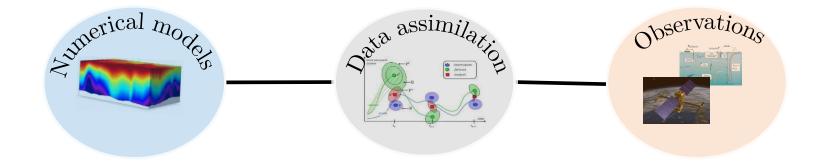


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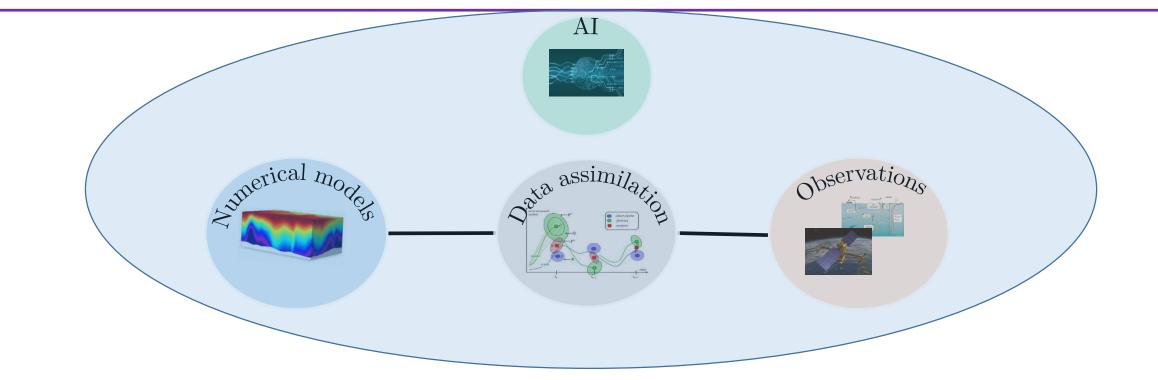


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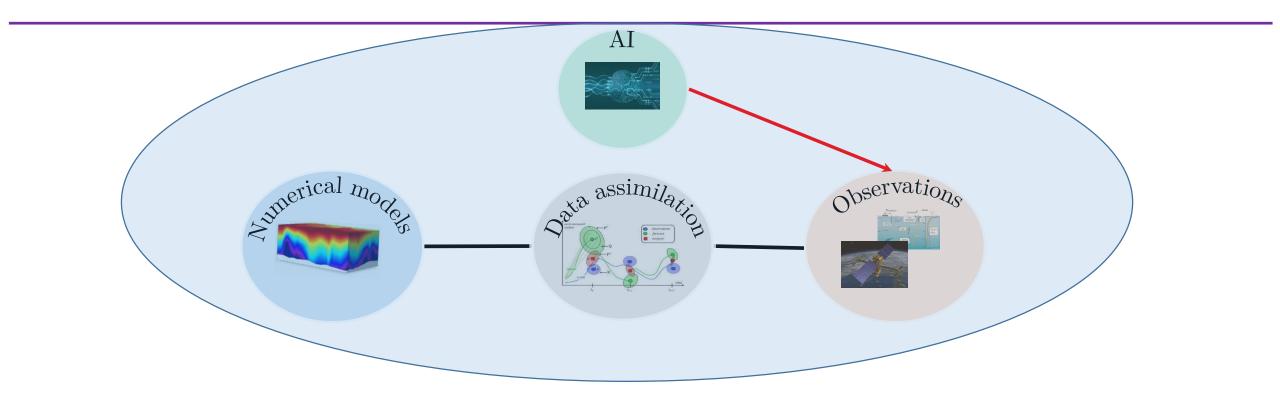


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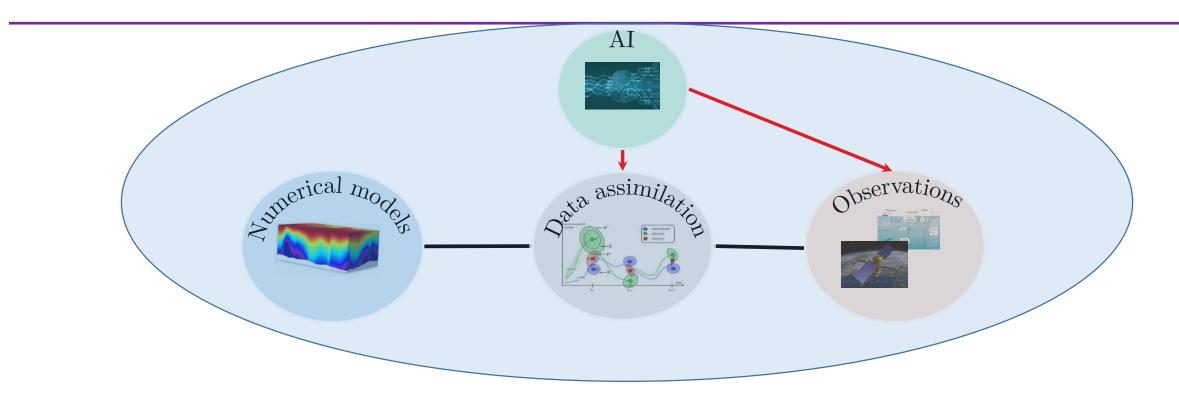
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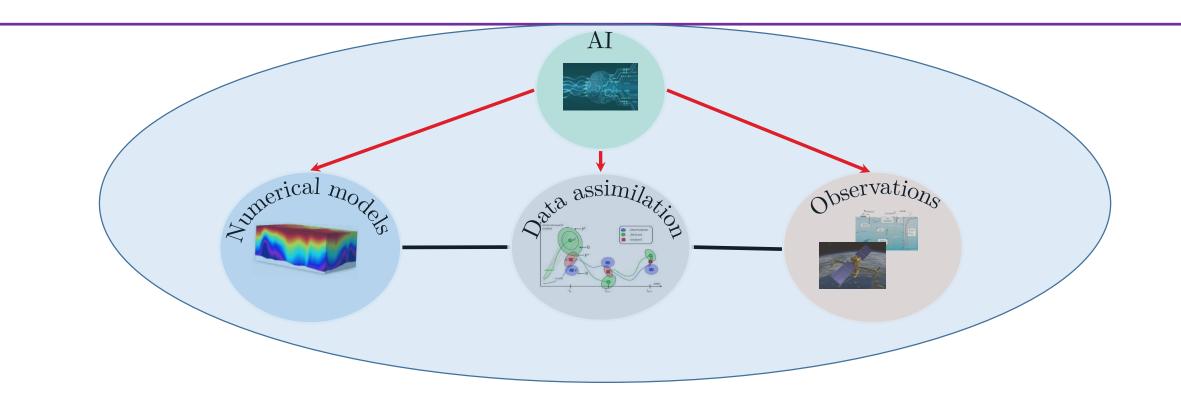
Improving geophysical state estimation using machine learning and AI



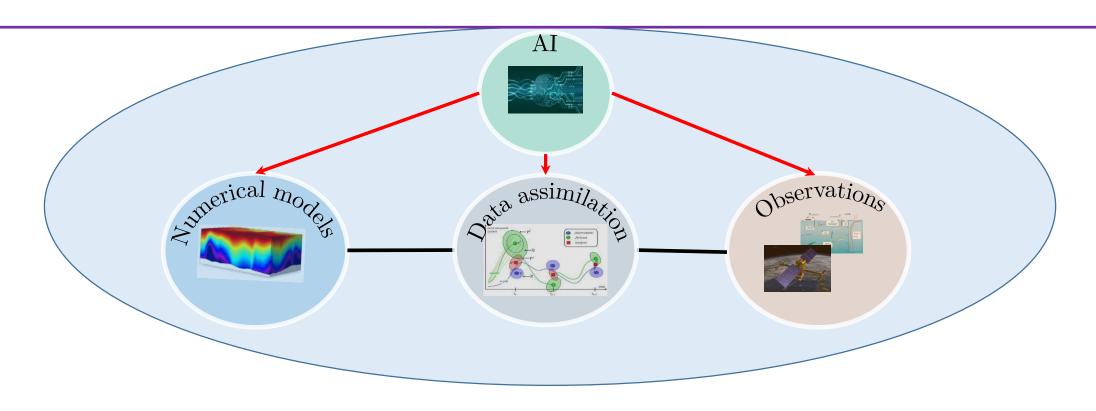
- Higher resolution interpolation
- Data driven synergy, emulators



• Point of view from both AI generative models/standard DA schemes for surrogate modeling Machine learning, data assimilation and uncertainty quantification



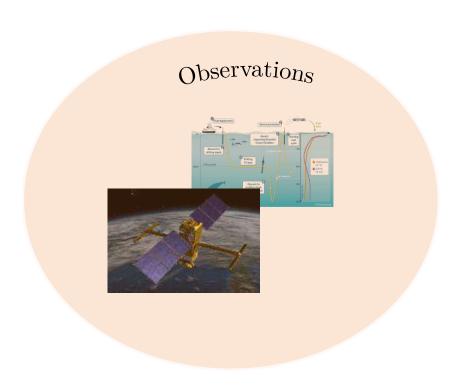
- Surrogate modeling
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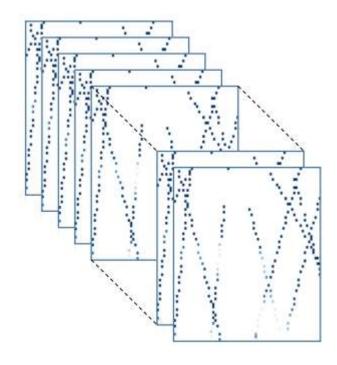


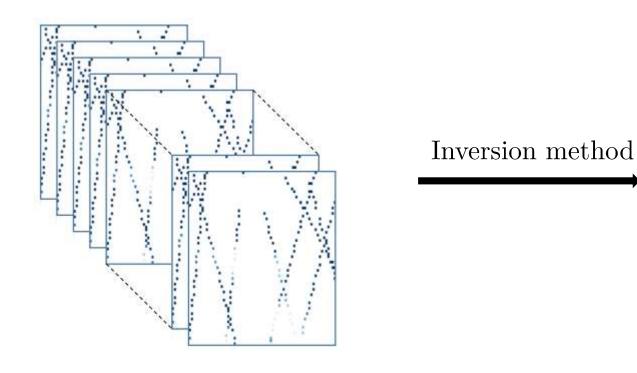
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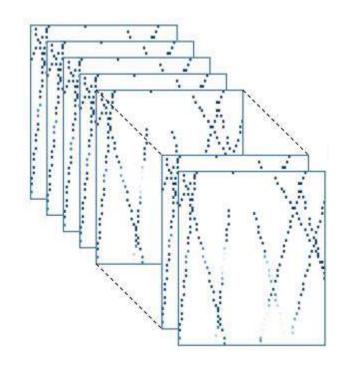
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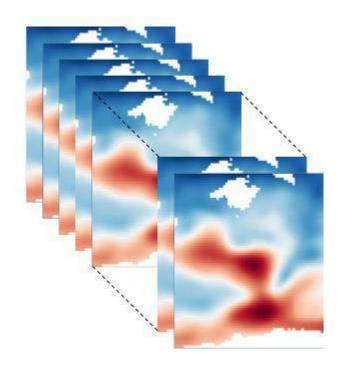


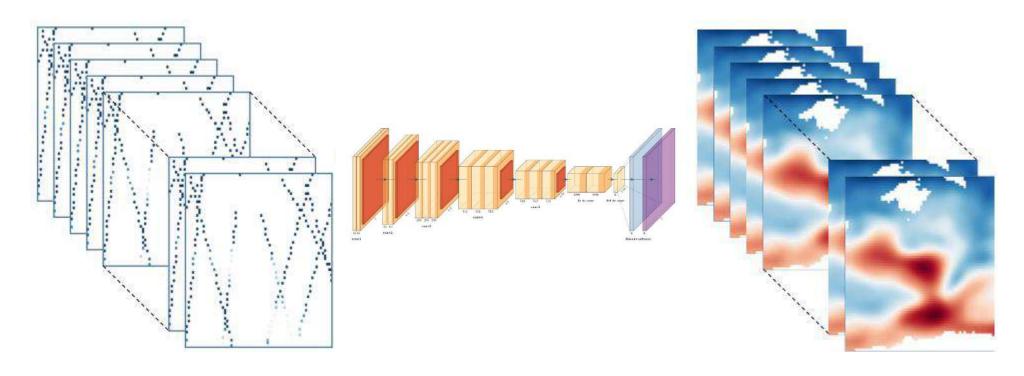


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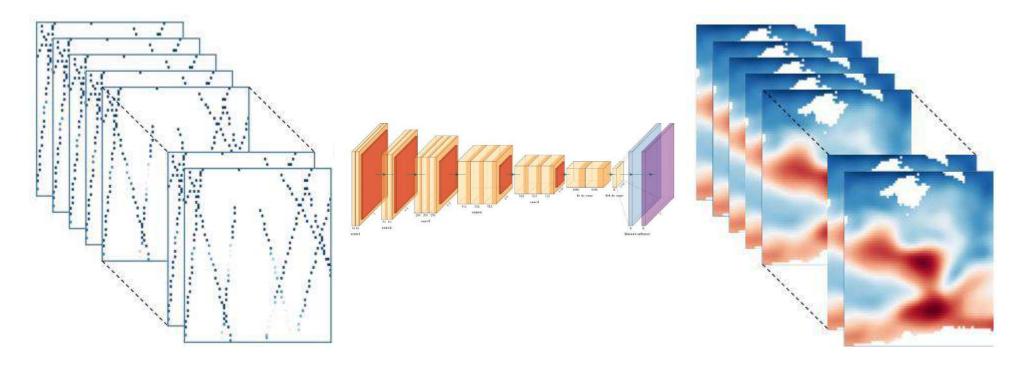


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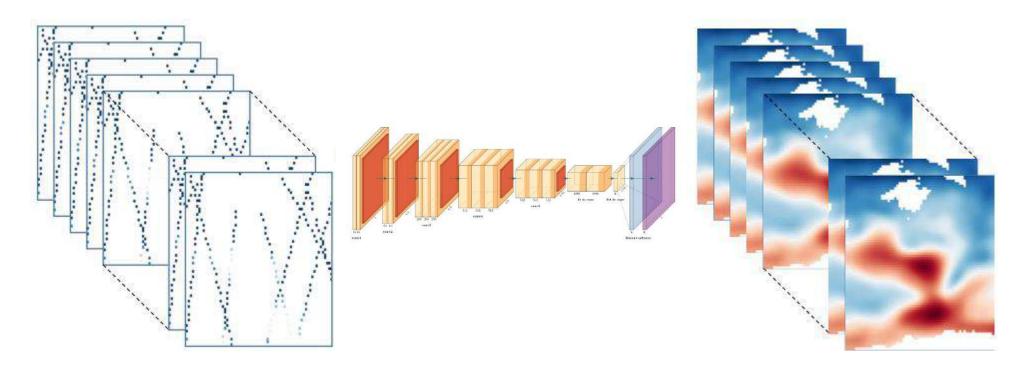


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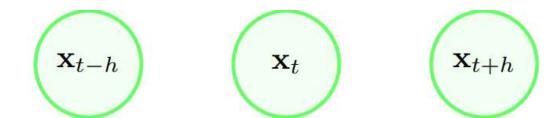


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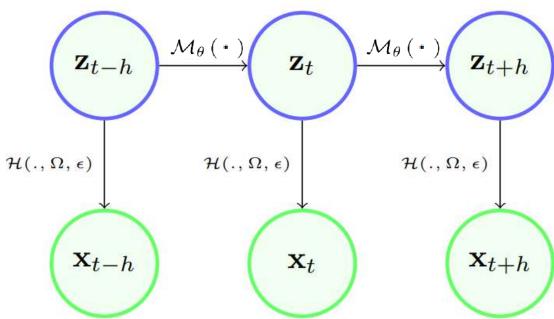
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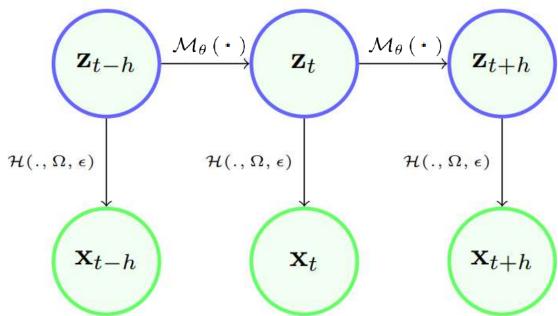


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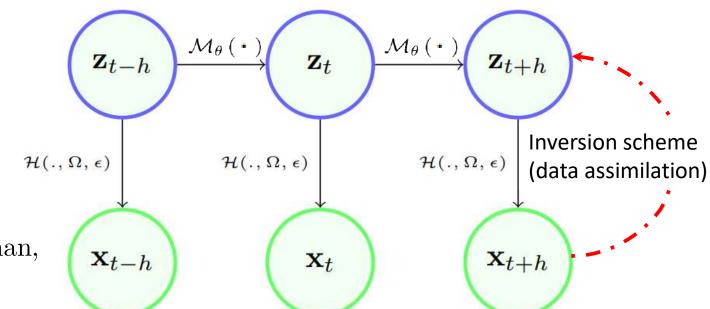


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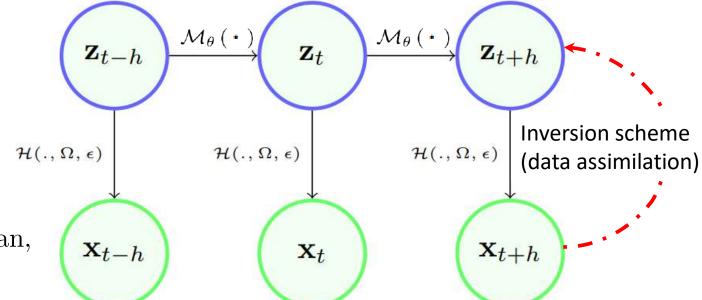


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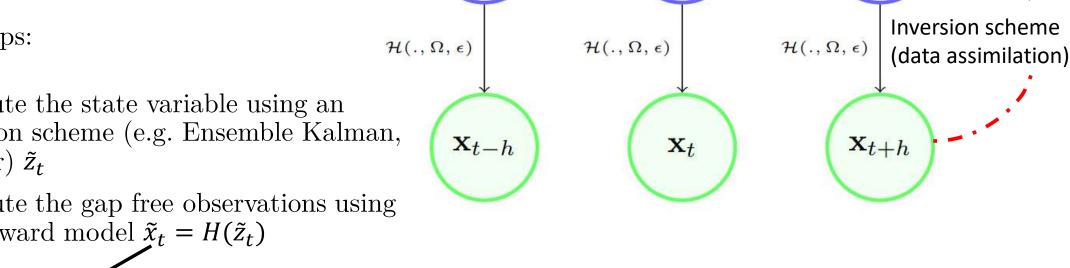


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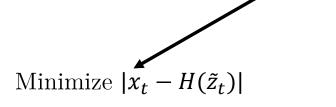
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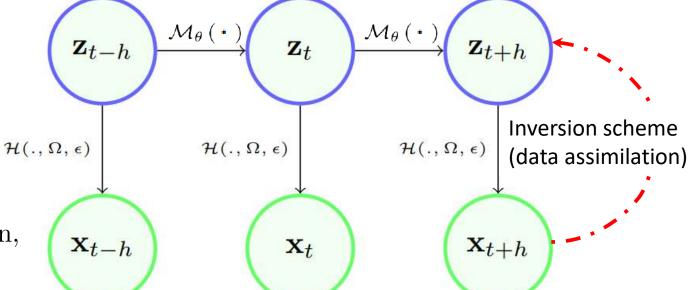
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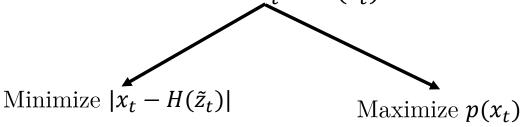
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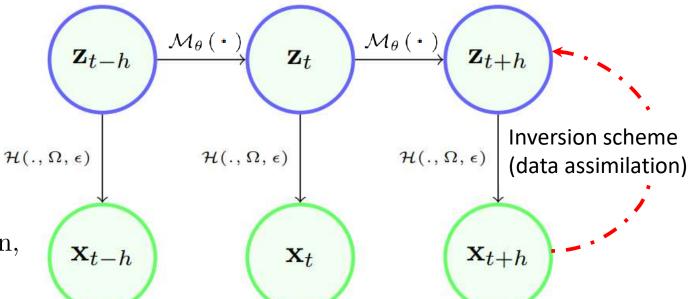
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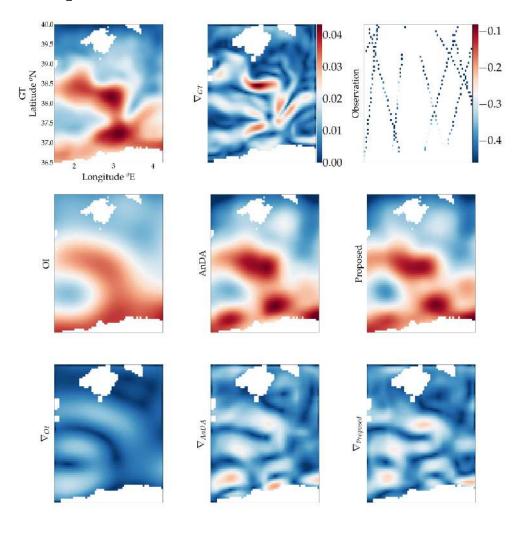




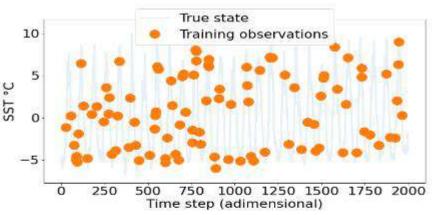
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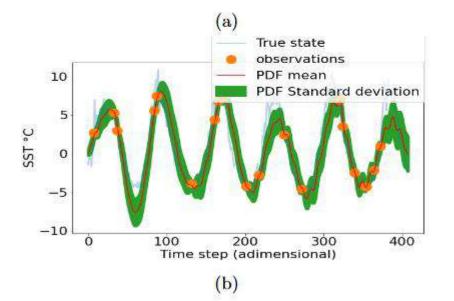
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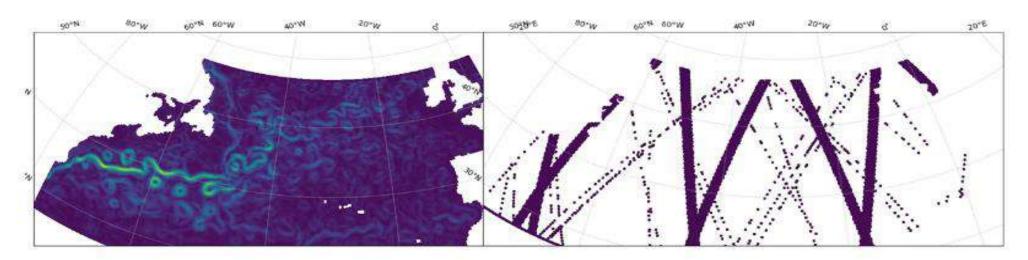
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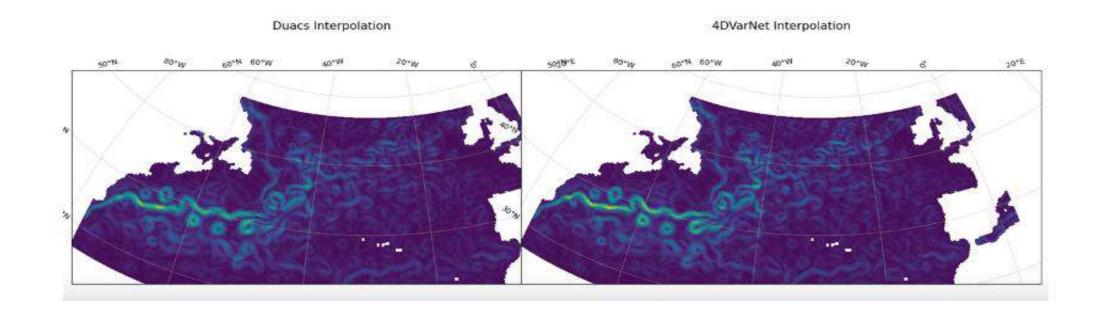


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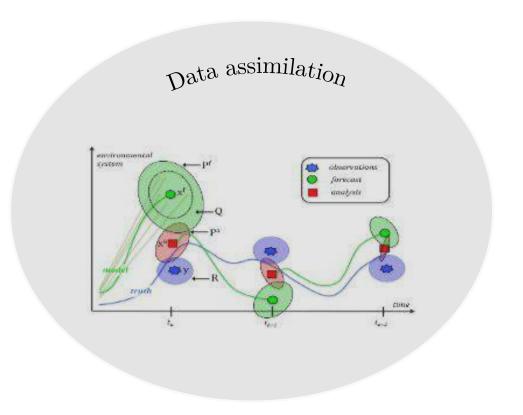






AI for Data Assimilation

Generative models and data assimilation for modeling dynamical systems



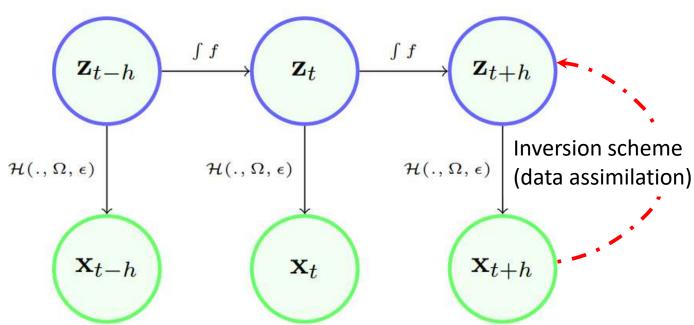
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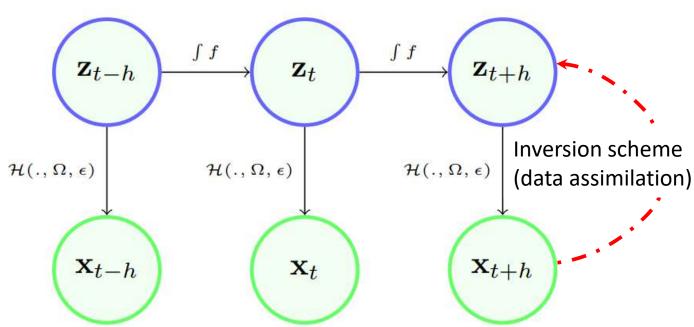


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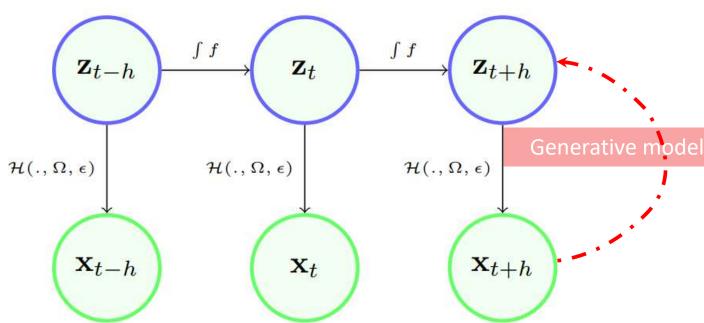
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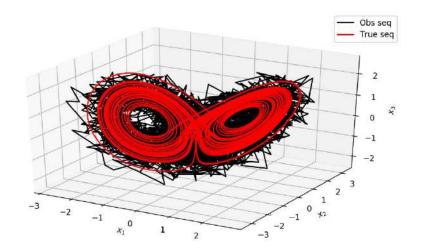


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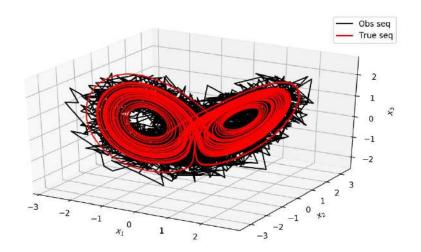


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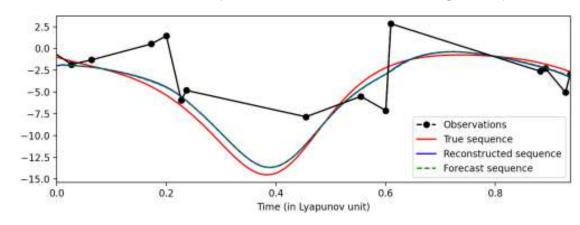
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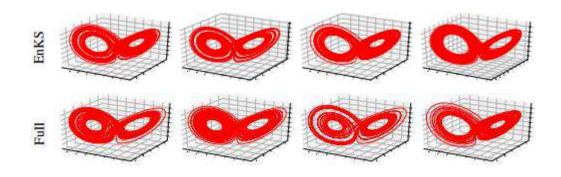
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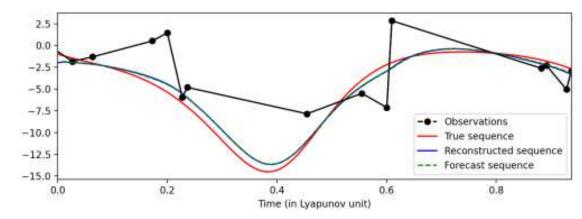
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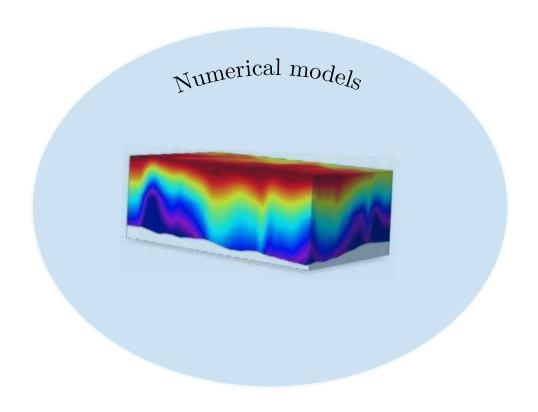
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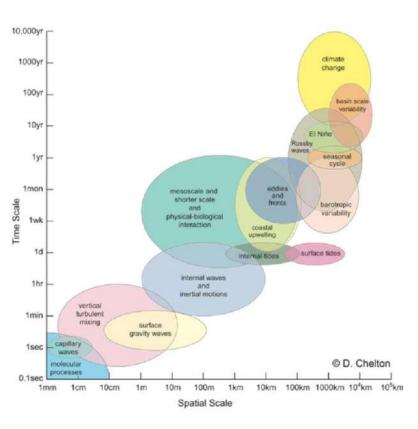
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- If the filter converges, we even have an estimate of the model evidence (can be used for model selection)
- Benchmark this framework against standard DA for applications such as filtering, smoothing, and parameters/evidence estimation

AI for Numerical Models

End-to-end Learning of sub-models in Hybrid Modeling Systems

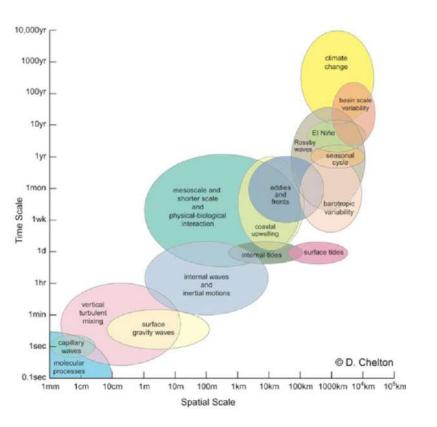


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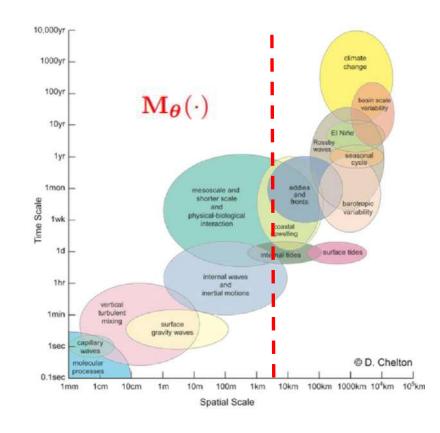


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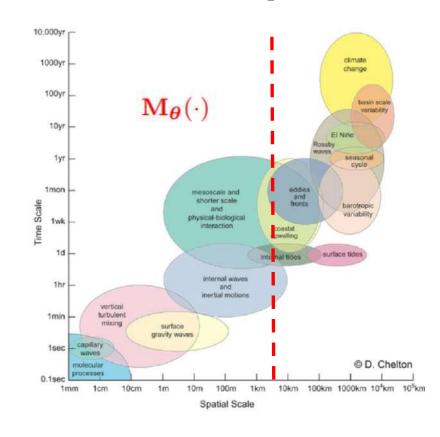
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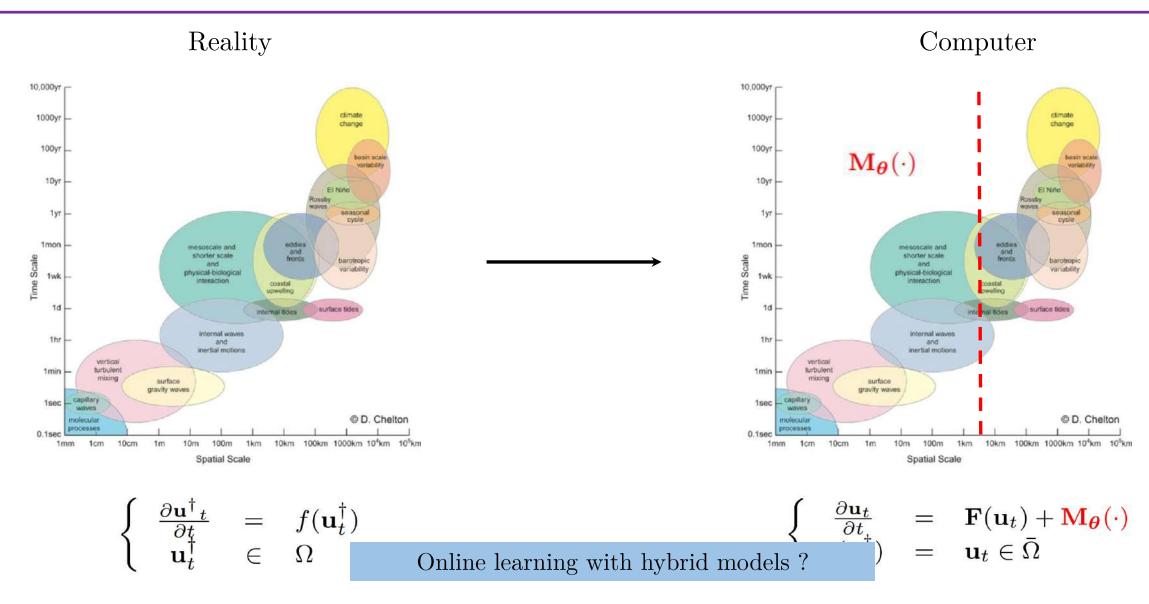
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• Let us consider an explicit Euler solver Ψ_E , a single step integration using Ψ_E can be written as:

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• Assuming that the solver Ψ has order $p \ge 1$, we can write for any initial condition:

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• By using this approximation, we can show that the gradient of the solver can be decomposed as (for a fixed n):

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- If we approximate the Jacobian (we can use a static/ensemble approximation, a TLM if any), we can compute the gradients only using the gradient of the sub-model;
- And for n fixed, the gradients converge to the true ones quadratically in h;

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• where $\mathcal{A}(\omega_t, \psi_t)$ r represents the nonlinear advection term:

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• and f represents a deterministic forcing:

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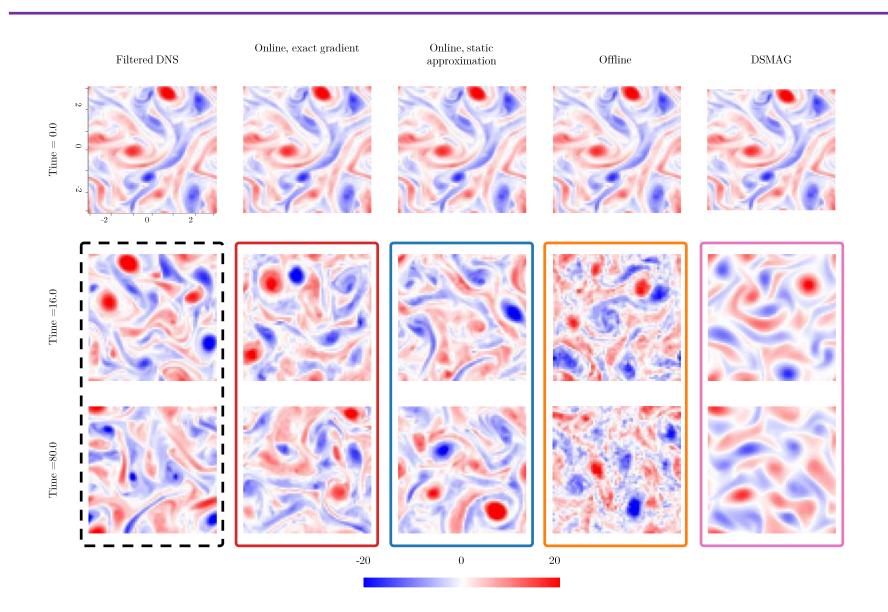
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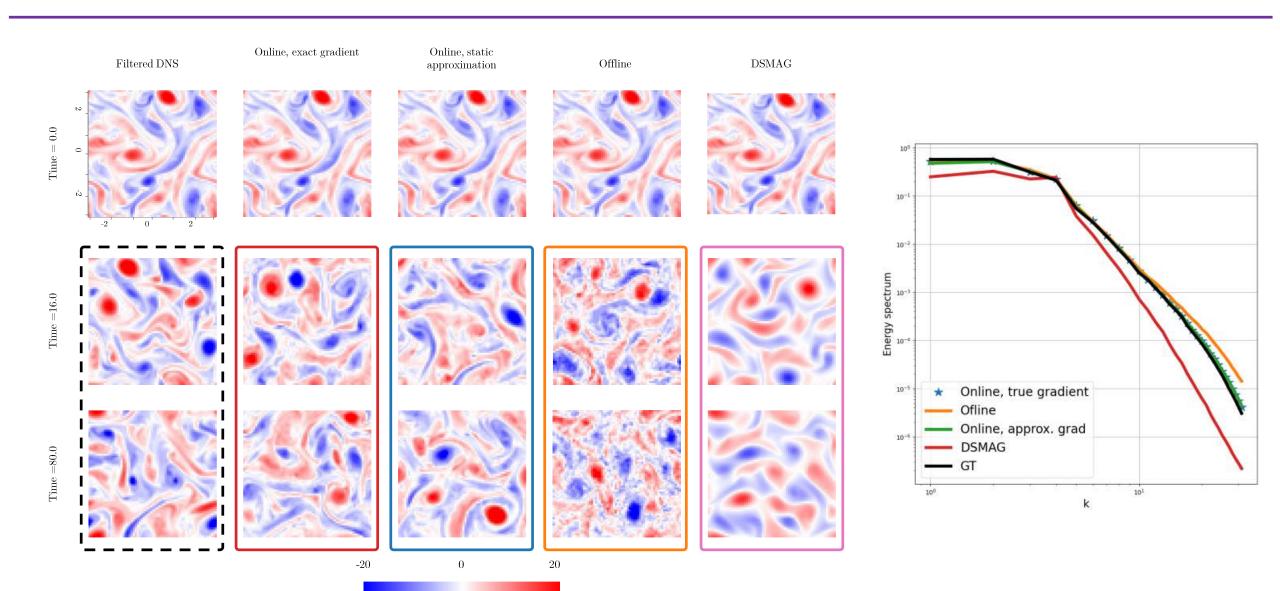
Flow configuration:

- High resolution grid : 1024×1024 .
- Low resolution : 64×64 .
- Re: 20000, r = 0.1, kf = 4;

Tested models:

- Online learning with exact gradient;
- Online learning with approximate gradient;
- Offline learning;
- Dynamic Smagorinsky (DSMAG)





- We proposed a simple gradient estimator for learning online hybrid models;
- Proposed methodology does not rely on a differentiable physical model, and can (in theory) be applied on non-differentiable CFD/GFD codes;
- Can use better Jacobian approximation and can be extended to definition of non additive correction terms;
- Interpretability/constraining the sub-model?
- Multiple (stochastic) sub-models?

Key points and perspectives

- IA can be used to improve models/data
- One of the key points is to formulate the problem we want to solve
- Towards problem standardization, benchmarks based on ocean data?