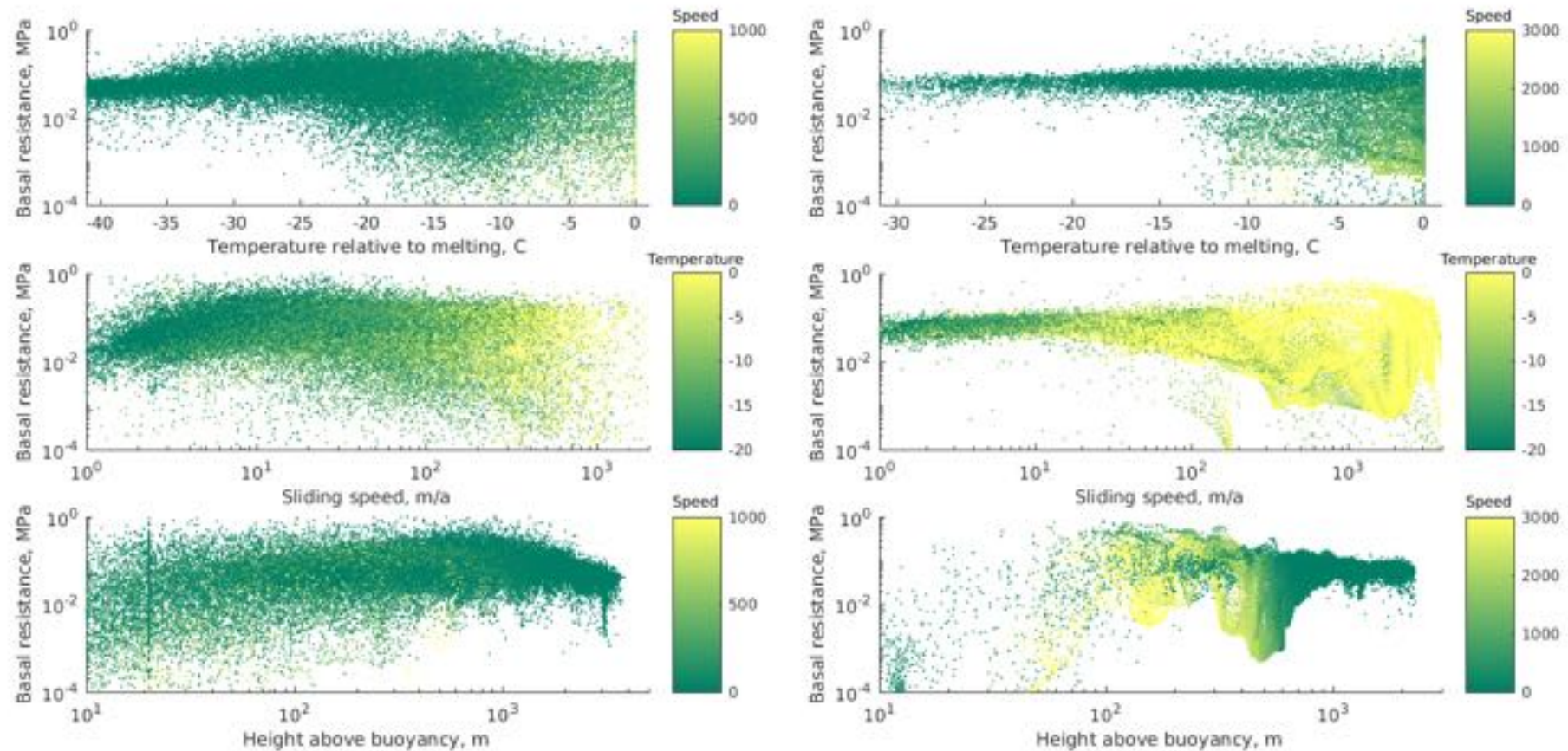


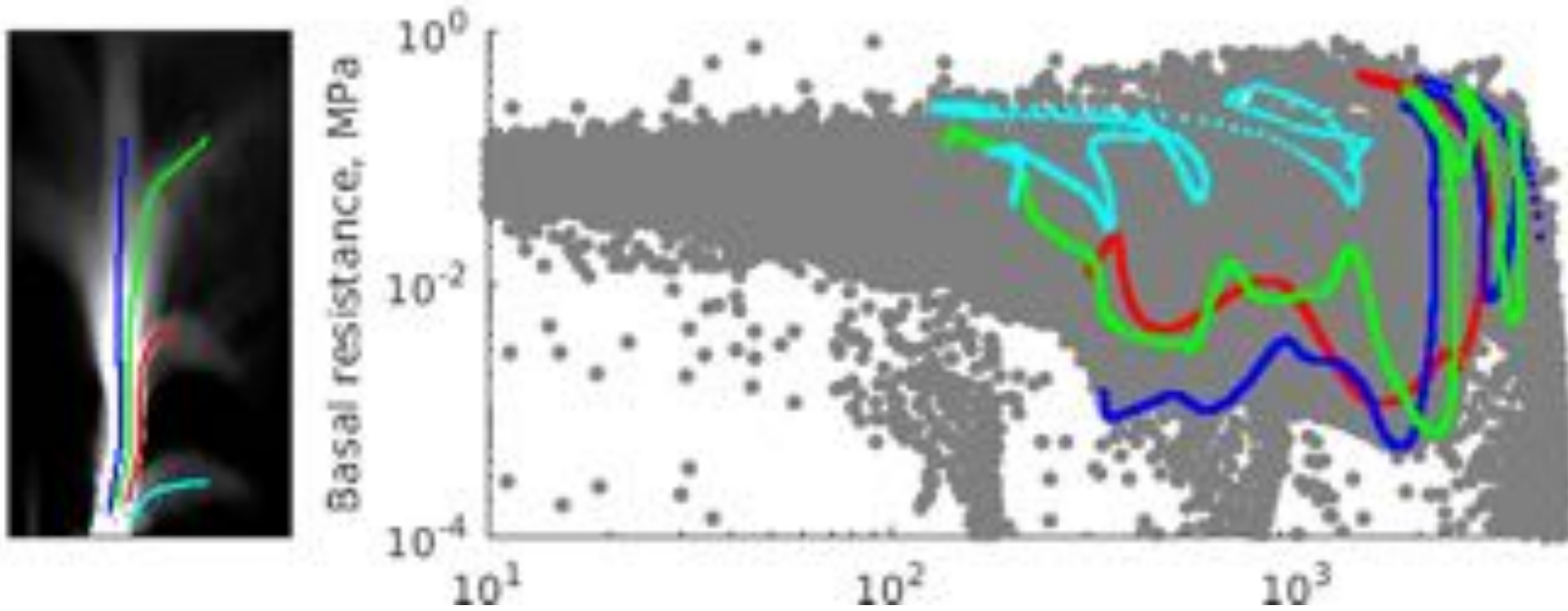
# Implications for sliding

## Relating basal resistance to key properties



# Spatial patterns

## Resistance and sliding speed along PIG flowlines





Rupert Gladstone, 29th October 2018

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## Modelling Antarctic Ice Sheet – Southern Ocean interactions with the Framework for Ice Sheet – Ocean Coupling (FISOC)

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# FISOC: Framework for Ice Sheet – Ocean Coupling

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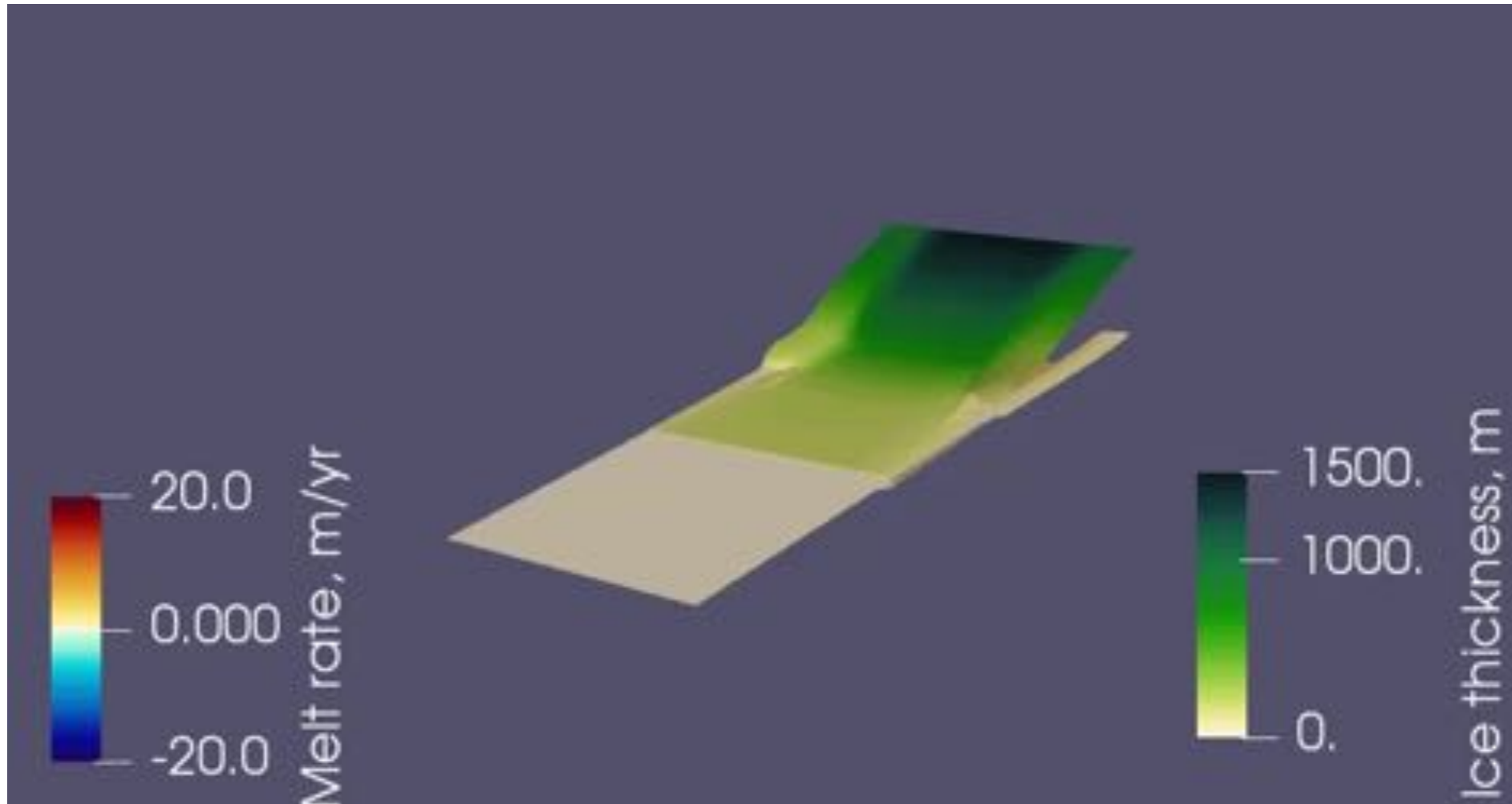
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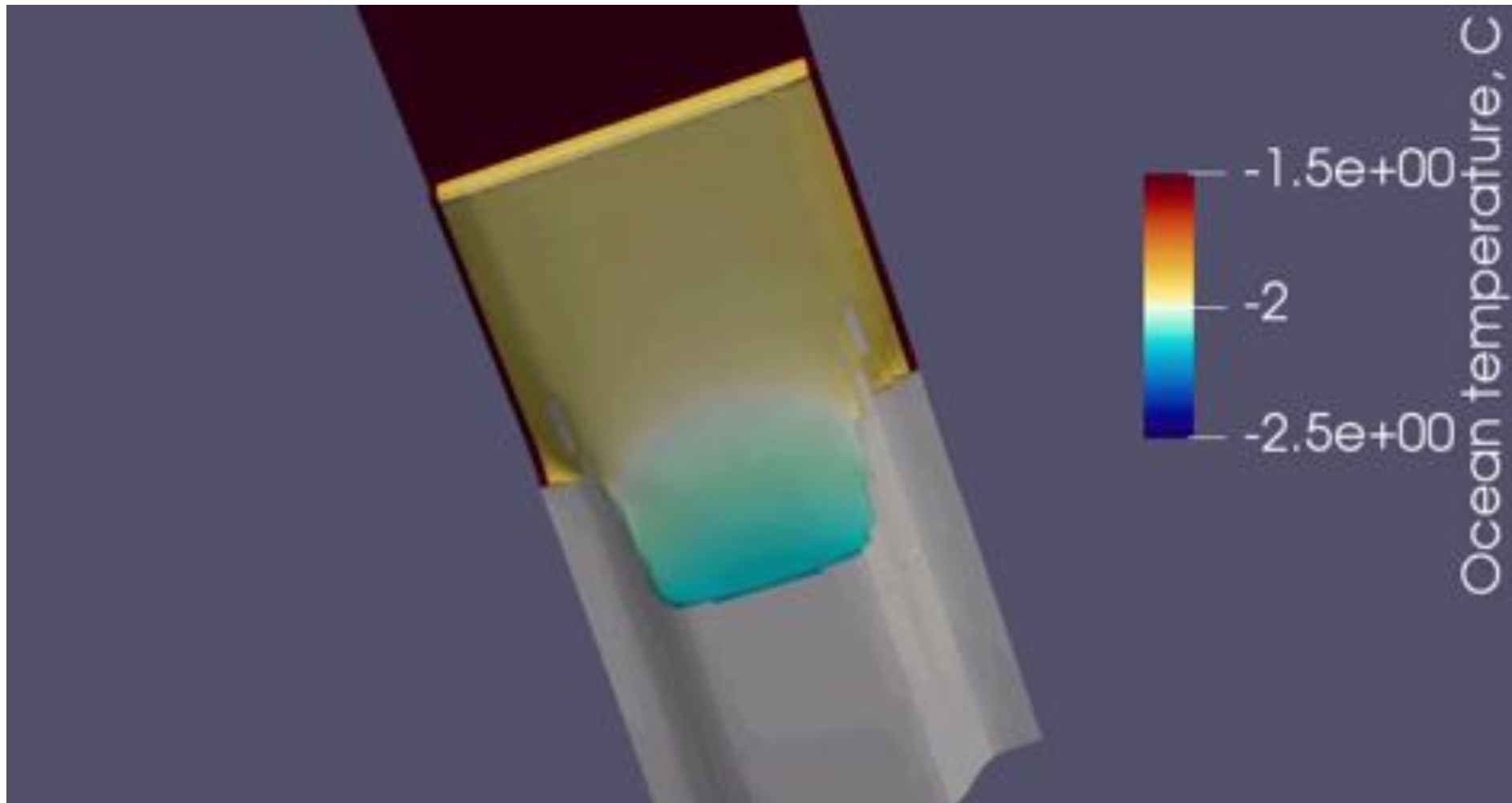
# Toward coupled ice-ocean modelling

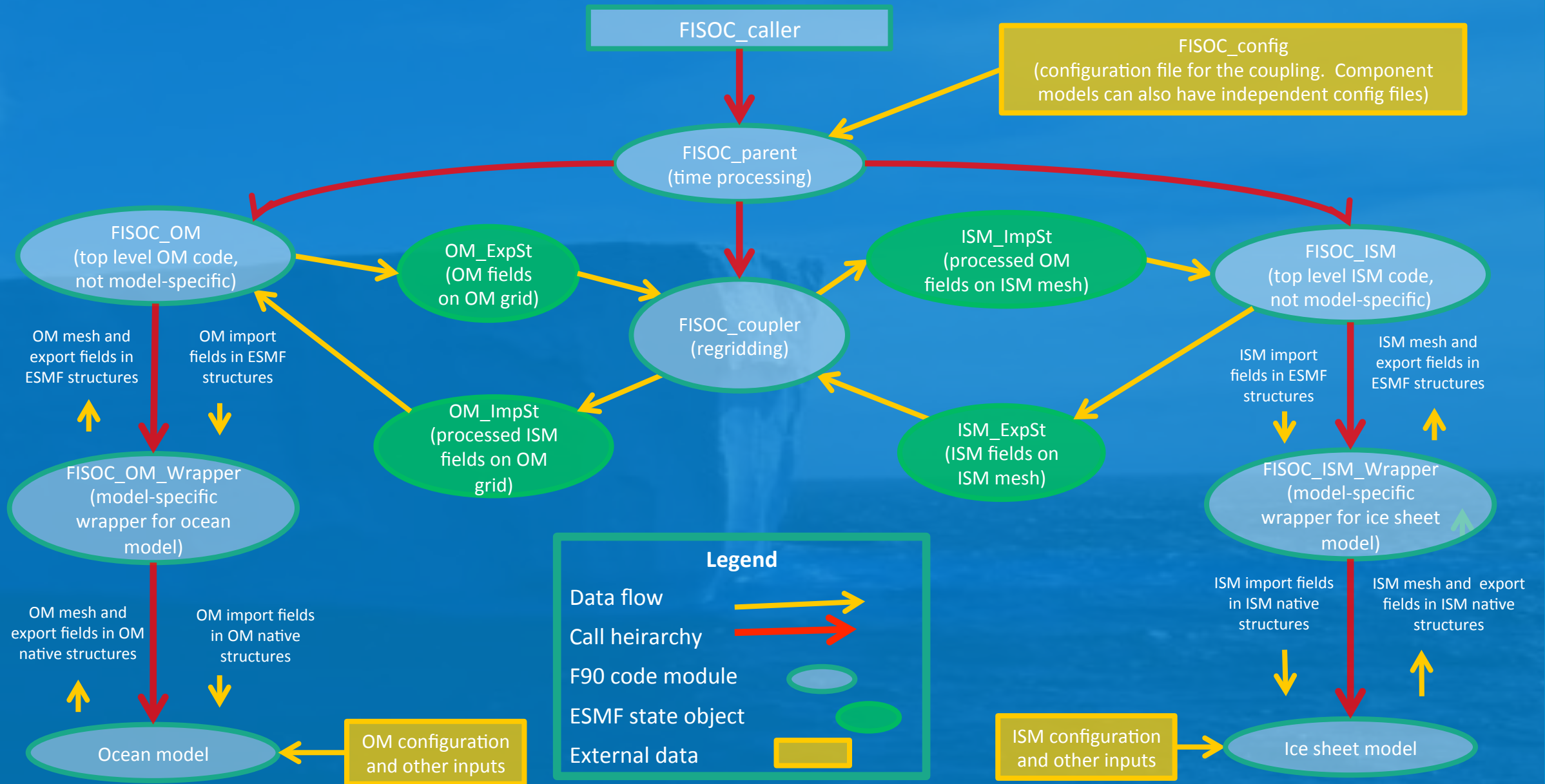
## Idealised simulation of ice – ocean interactions



# Simulating glaciers and ice sheets with computers

A closer look at the grounding line movement and the ocean grid





```
Subroutine ElmerSolver(Init)
  Integer :: Init
  Initialize = Init
  Call ElmerSolver_Init()
  IF ( Initialize /= 1 ) THEN
    Call ElmerSolver_runAll()
    Call ElmerSolver_Finalize()
  END IF
END Subroutine ElmerSolver
```

The new ElmerSolver subroutine is now simply a wrapper for the init, run and finalize methods implemented by restructuring. The original ElmerSolver code has been split between these methods.

ElmerSolver\_init now contains the logic that handles the modes of initialisation.

Full code in the elmerice\_FISOC branch in the main github repository. Needs tidying and merging! On my list of things to do...



RunAll wraps the existing method for running the full simulation

The Run method for FISOC is more restrictive and allows calling one timestep at a time

```

SUBROUTINE ElmerSolver_runAll()
!-----
! Here we actually start the simulation ...
! First go through timeintervals
!-----
ExecCommand = ListGetString( CurrentModel % Simulation, &
'Control Procedure', GotIt )
IF ( GotIt ) THEN
ControlProcedure = GetProcAddr( ExecCommand )
CALL ExecSimulationProc( ControlProcedure, CurrentModel )
ELSE
CALL ExecSimulation( TimeIntervals, CoupledMinIter, &
CoupledMaxIter, OutputIntervals, Transient, Scanning )
END IF
END SUBROUTINE ElmerSolver_runAll

!-----
SUBROUTINE ElmerSolver_run()
CALL ExecSimulation( 1, CoupledMinIter, &
CoupledMaxIter, OutputIntervals, Transient, Scanning )
END SUBROUTINE ElmerSolver_run

```

## Run time intervention with FISOC is minimal.

The MeltRate variable name is hard coded in FISOC (though I could easily make this an input file option). Here the lower surface variable is called FS lower (this is used in the free surface solver, so the lower surface must have a body id).

The hard coded melt rate variable must match the name of an existing variable in Elmer, such as defined using the “Exported variable” statement in the .sif.

It is straightforward to exchange additional variables through FISOC, e.g. temperature.

```
body Force 2
  FS lower Accumulation Flux 1 = Real 0.0e0
  FS lower Accumulation Flux 2 = Real 0.0e0
  FS lower Accumulation Flux 3 = Equals meltRate
End
```

```
Exported Variable 1 = FS lower Residual
Exported Variable 1 DOFS = 1
Exported Variable 2 = ReferenceFS lower
Exported Variable 2 DOFS = 1
Exported Variable 3 = meltRate
Exported Variable 3 DOFS = 1
Exported Variable 4 = height
Exported Variable 4 DOFS = 1
Exported Variable 5 = depth
Exported Variable 5 DOFS = 1
End
```

# Grounding line movement

## The "thin film" approach or "wetting and drying"

Pressure at the ice/ocean interface is determined by the floatation assumption, based on ice draft.

$$P_{interface} = g \left( \rho_{o1} - 0.5 \frac{d\rho_o}{dz} d_i \right) d_i$$

mean water column density
ice draft

ice thickness  
 water column  
 of water equivalent

wet-dry  
 activation  
 thickness

$$\eta + h - \frac{\rho_i}{\rho_{sw}} H_i < D_{crit}$$

ROMS implements a "wet/dry" scheme, similar to the "thin film" approach.

# Southern Ocean & Antarctic ice-ocean modelling

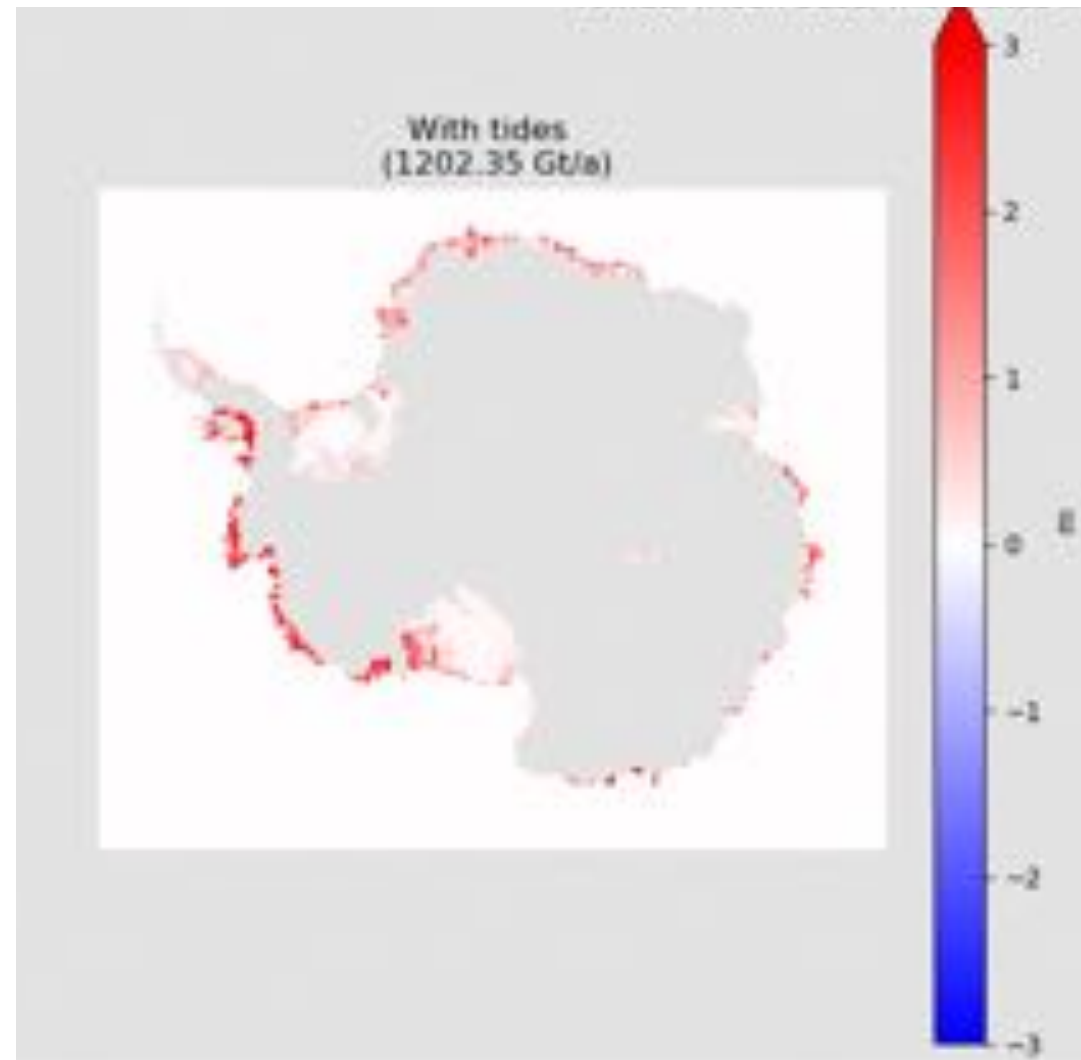
## Southern Ocean model

We've set up a regional ocean simulation including all Antarctica's major ice shelf cavities.

Credit: Ole Richter, University of Tasmania

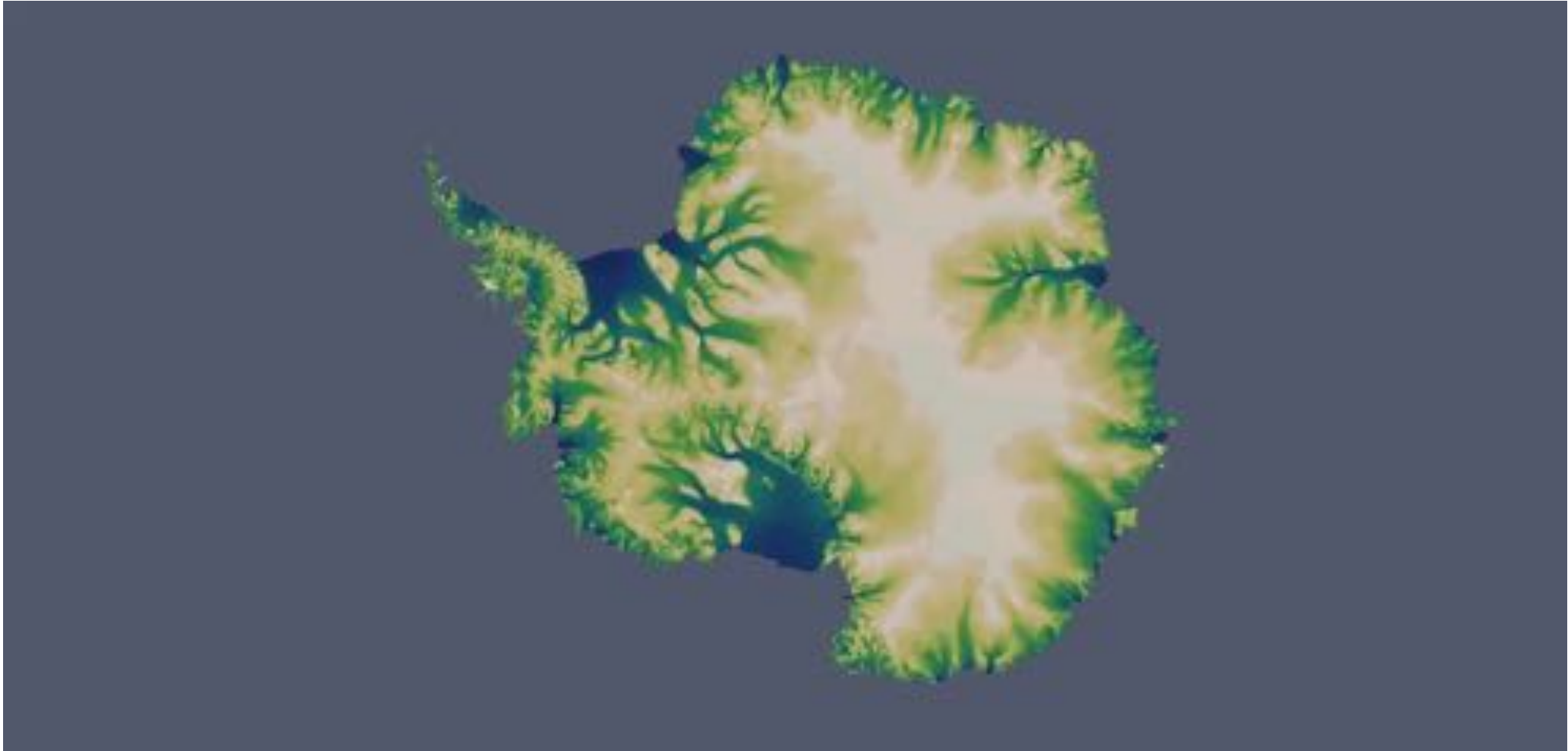
This will be coupled to an ice sheet simulation of the whole Antarctic Ice Sheet.

A fully coupled whole-Antarctic ice-ocean simulation would be a world first, enabling improved estimates of sea level rise.



# Southern Ocean & Antarctic ice-ocean modelling

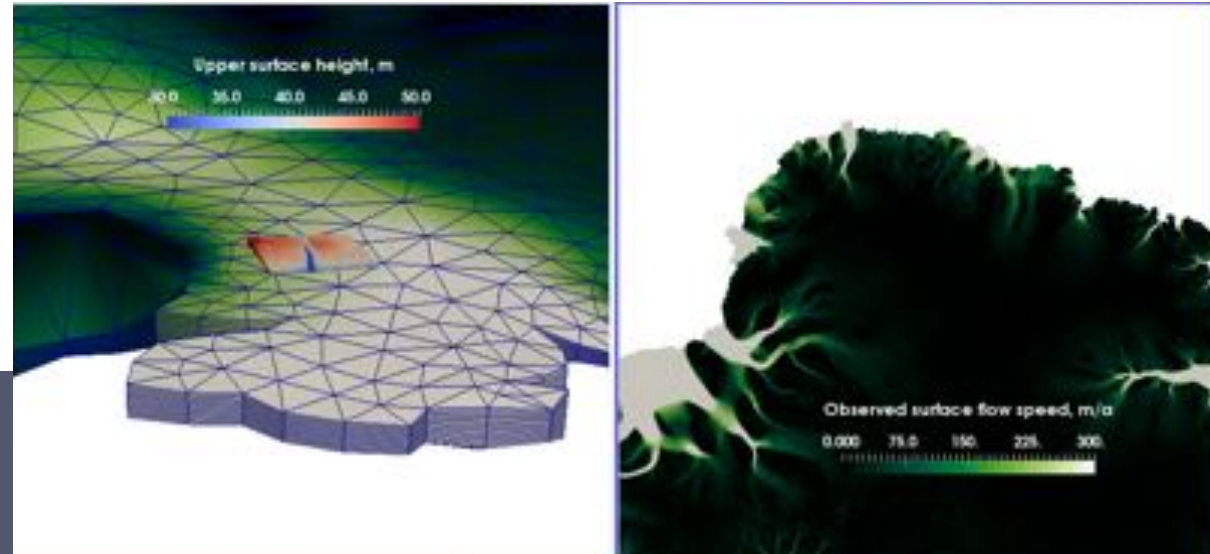
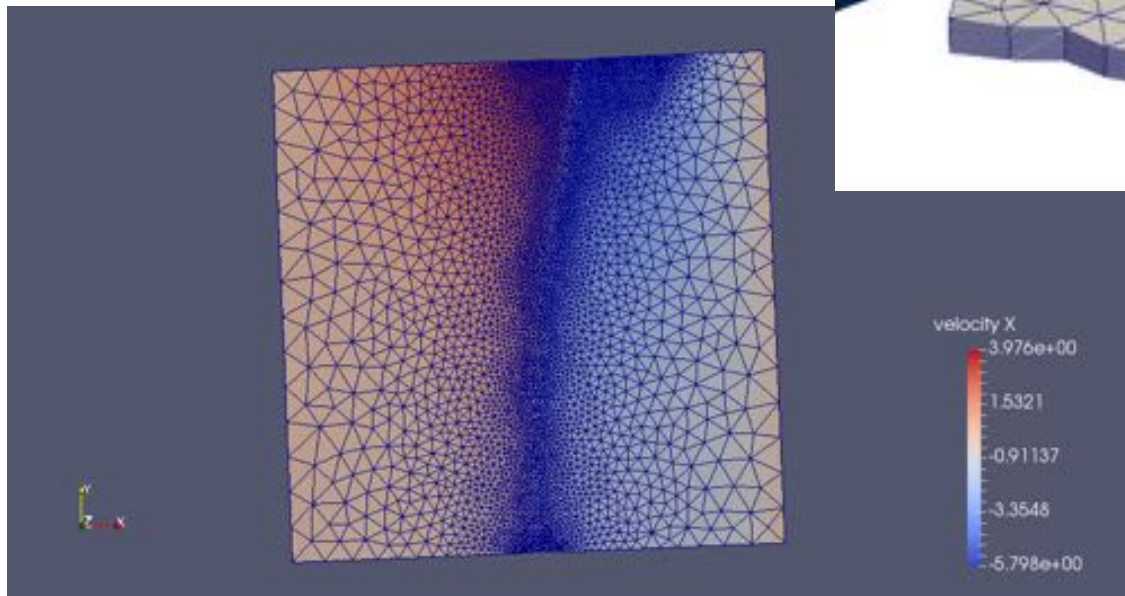
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# Coupled ice – ocean modelling (FISOC)

## The Roi Baudoin Ice Shelf and its melt channels



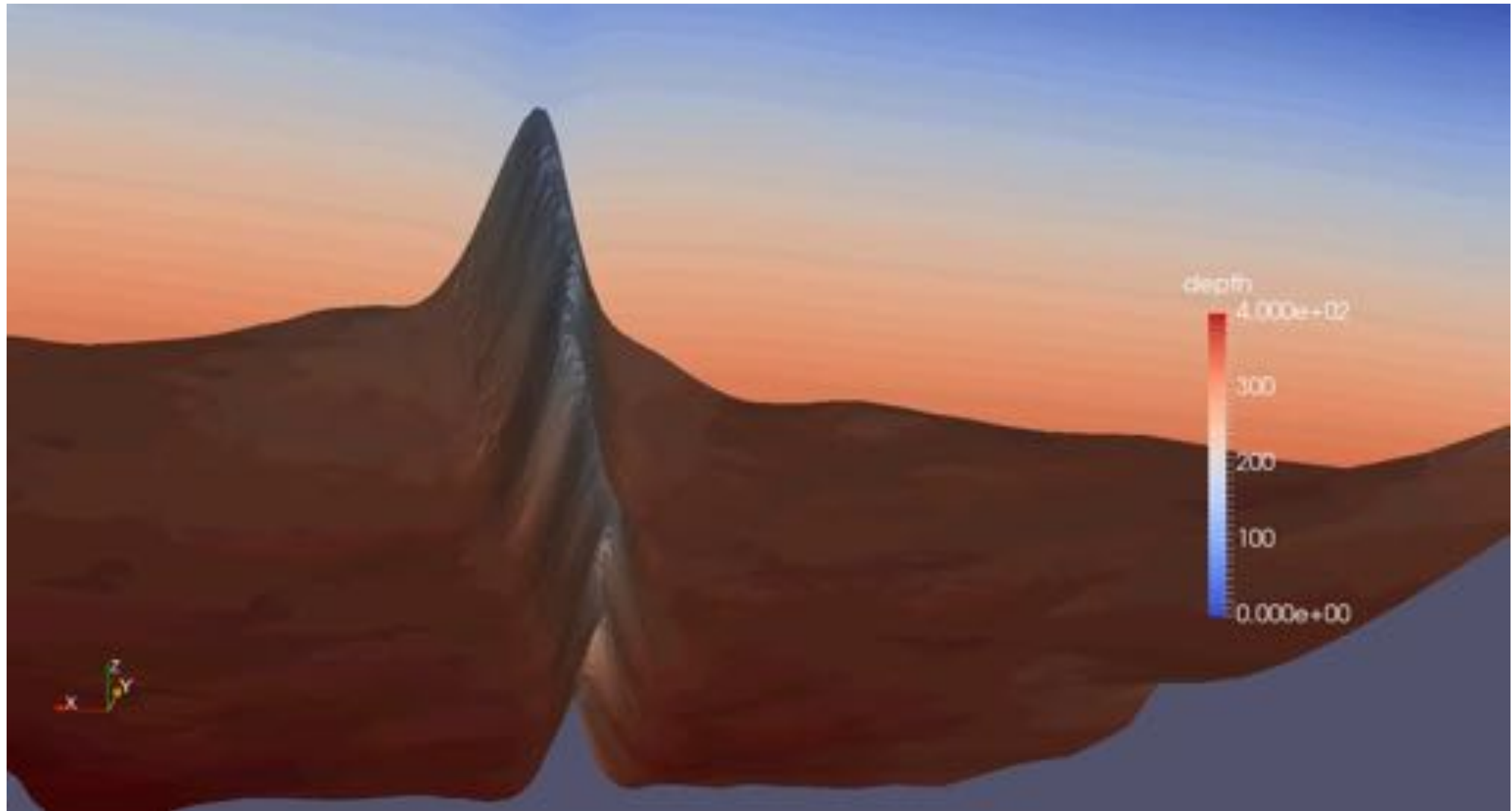
Applying Elmer/Ice at different scales

Above: Relatively coarse Antarctic mesh

Left: Fine resolution mesh for a detailed study of ice shelf melt channels

## Ice sheet modelling: sub-shelf channels

A Roi  
Baudoin Ice  
Shelf  
channel  
with no  
melting...



## One or two more comments...

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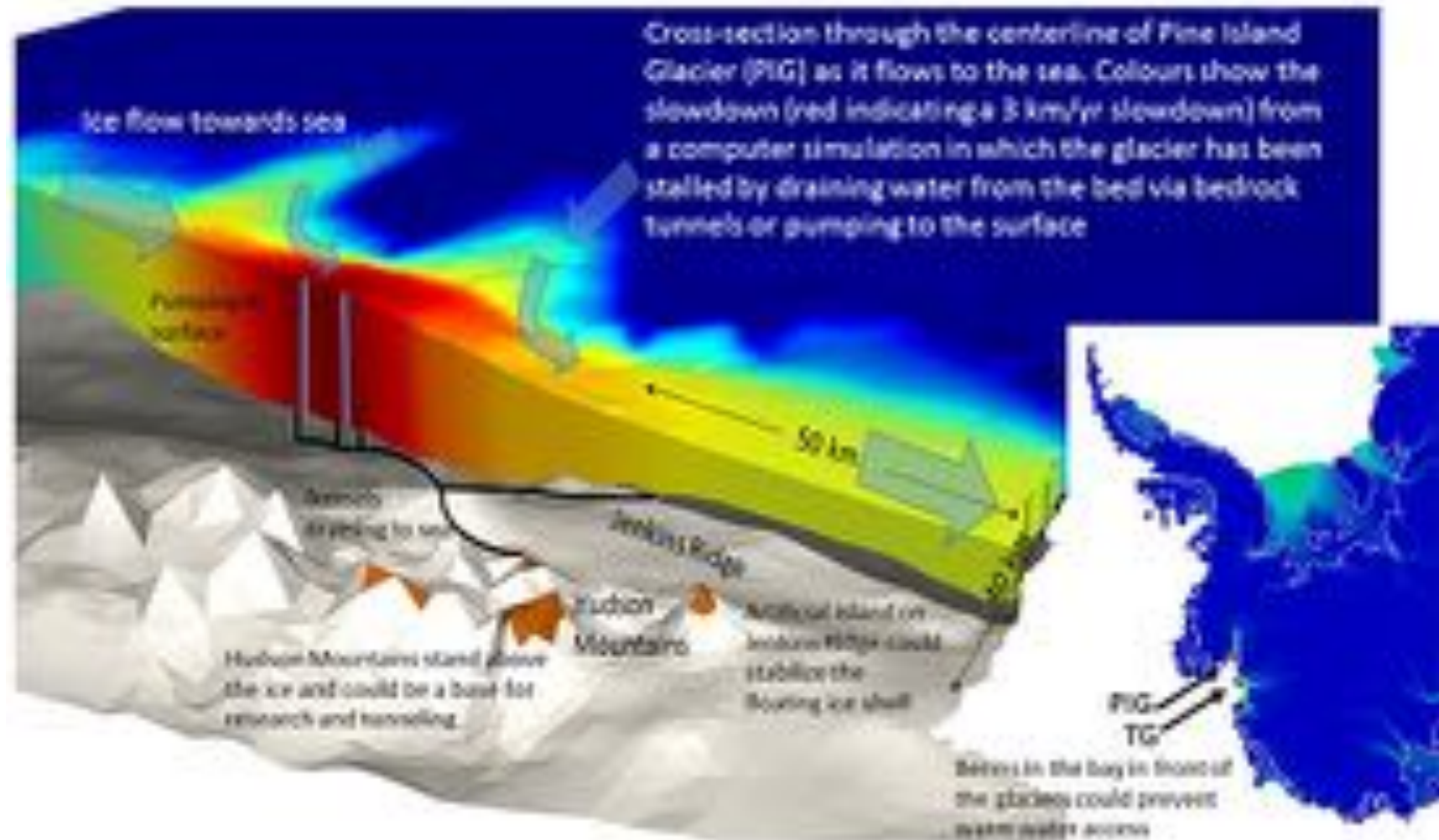
- Coupled ice ocean modelling is always at least as demanding as ocean modelling plus ice sheet modelling. This is why I don't recommend new people to go straight for coupled modelling with FISOC: you need ice and ocean competence and functioning domains first.
- FISOC: plan to couple FVCOM into FISOC in Jan 2019. Tore and I have allocated a week for this.
- Accelerated forcing for ocean in coupled simulations for long timescales: if timescales for ocean adjustment to forcing are sufficiently fast compared to the forcing trends, maybe we can condense, for example, a century of forcing into a decade of simulation.

# The future of Antarctica

## Assessing polar geoengineering

Xiaoran says he isn't going to present anything.... so...

We're now starting to carry out computer simulations of the Pine Island Glacier to assess the impact of "subglacial drying" (not yet published).



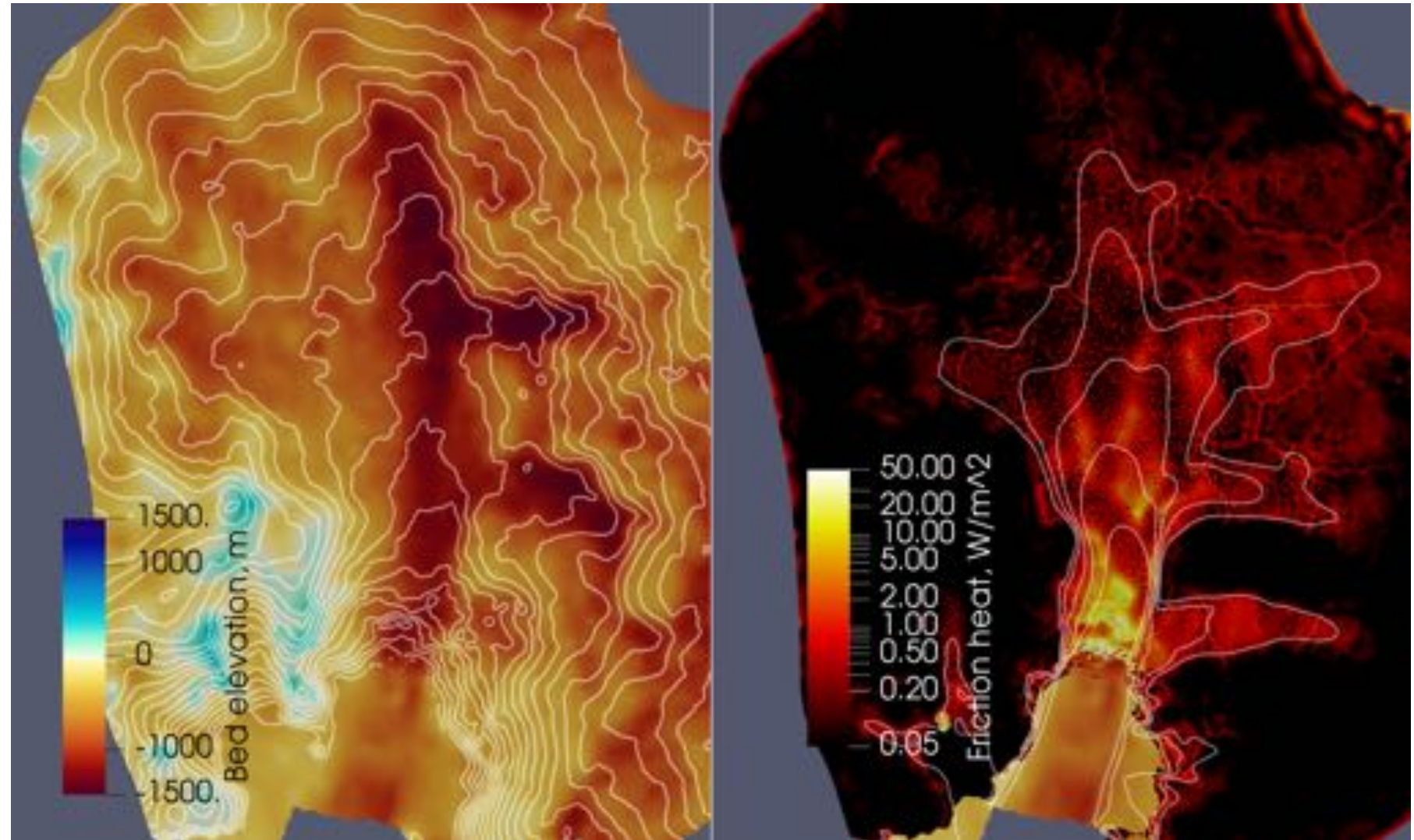


# Ice Sheet Modelling: Pine Island Glacier

## Heat and hydrology

And just in case Yufang doesn't present either....

She might try applying Glads to look at basal hydrology – dynamic feedbacks under PIG.





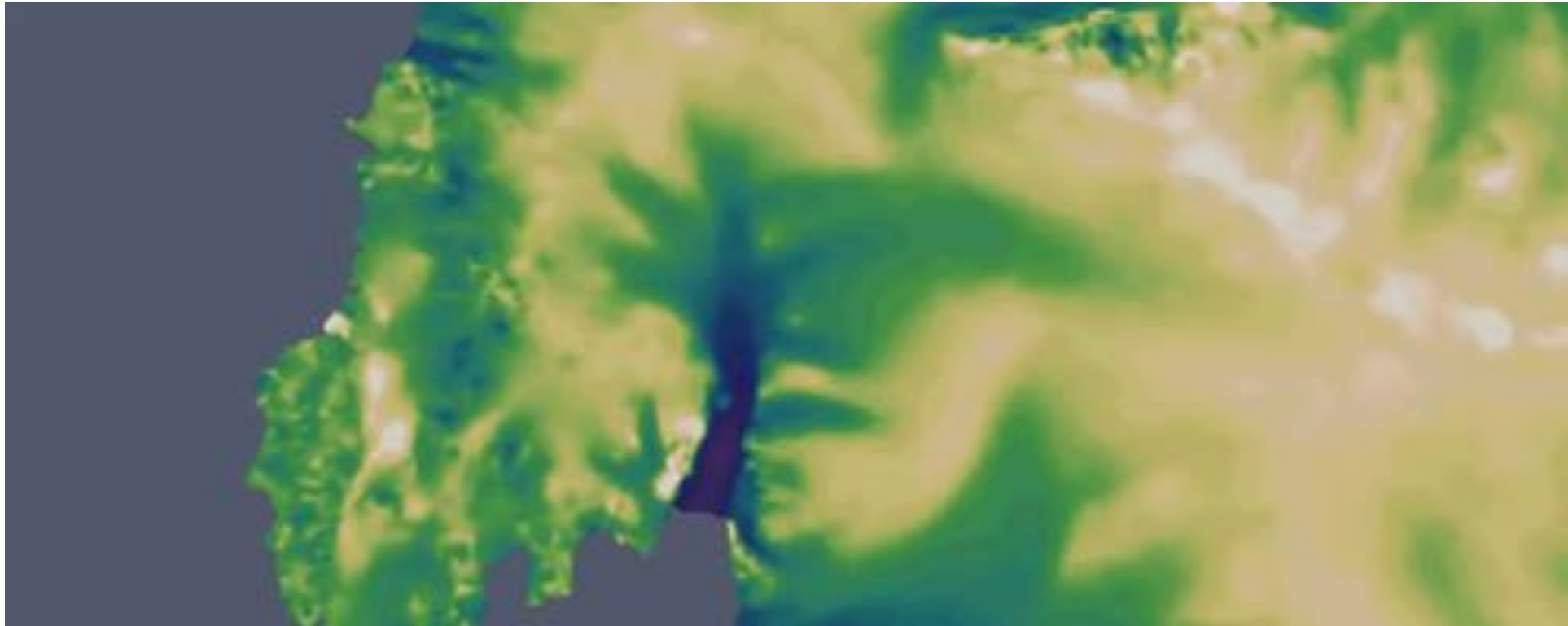


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# Antarctic inversion

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## Pine Island Glacier and its ice shelf cavity



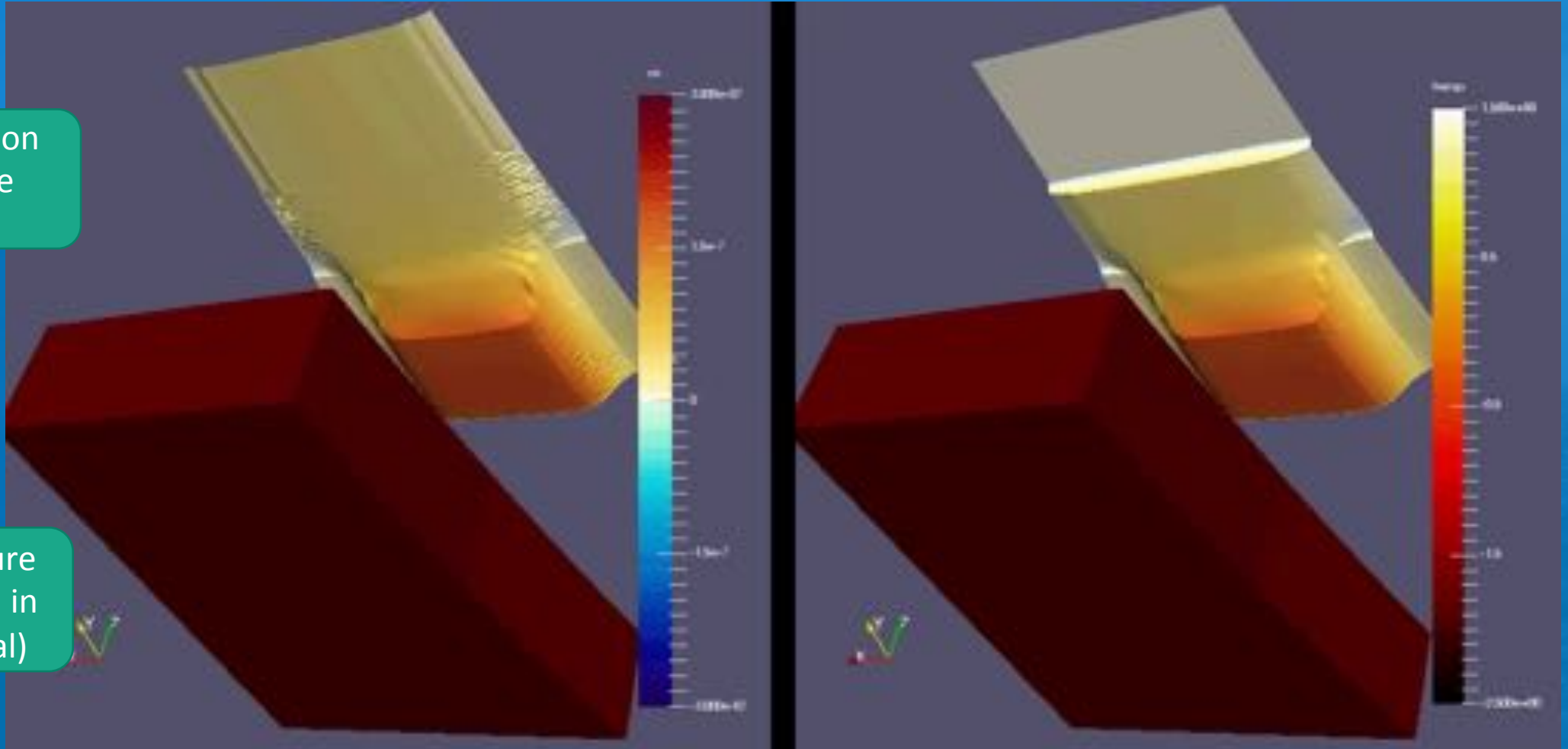


Coupled simulation (using Nacho's MISMIP+ Elmer/Ice setup)

ISOMIP+ setup using FISOC as a wrapper for time-evolving forcing

Melt rate on lower ice surface

Temperature (not scaled in the vertical)



# Ice Sheet Modelling: Pine Island Glacier

Basal shear stress obtained through inversion

