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Analysis of space-time correlations for the two-dimensional periodic hill problem to support the development of wall models

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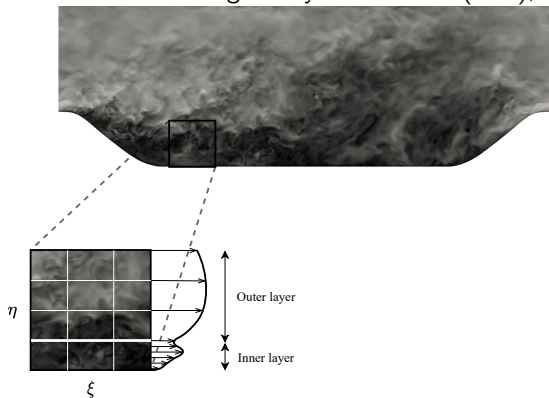
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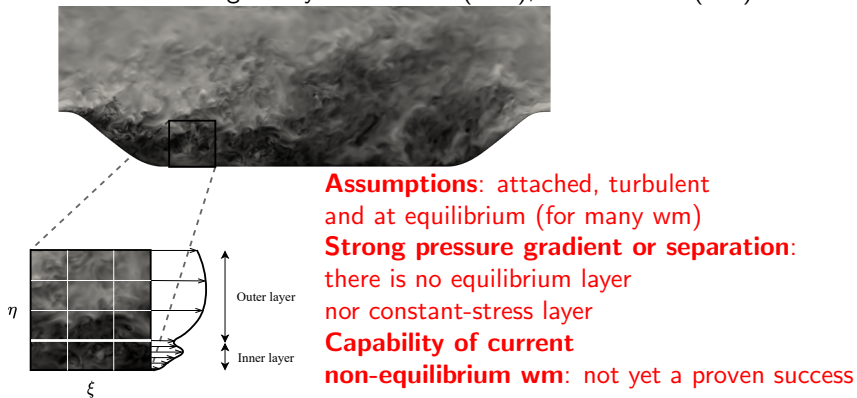
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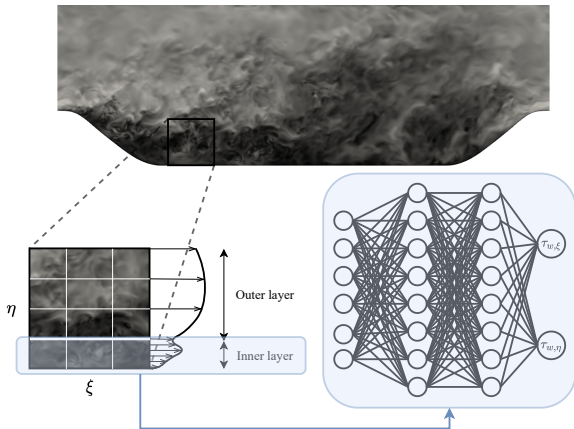
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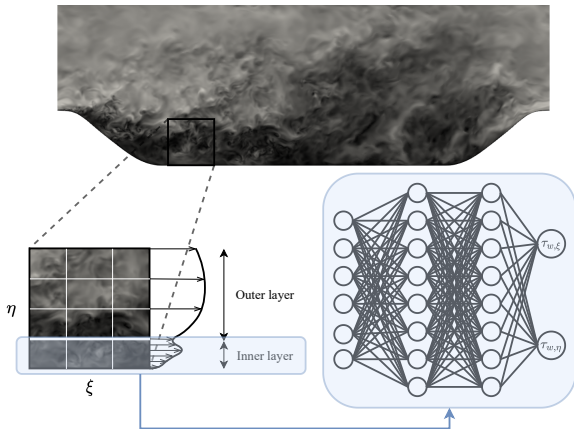


Problematic: finding a complex and dynamic relation between instantaneous flow fields, geometrical parameters and shear stress

... deep learning and **deep neural networks**.

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New research subject:
need diagnostic tools
for pre-processing

... deep learning and **deep neural networks**.

Inspired from U. Piomelli. Wall-modeled large-eddy simulations: Present status and prospects. *Springer Netherlands*, 17, 2010.

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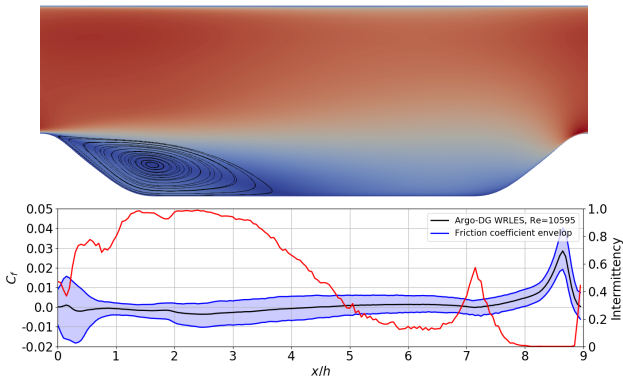
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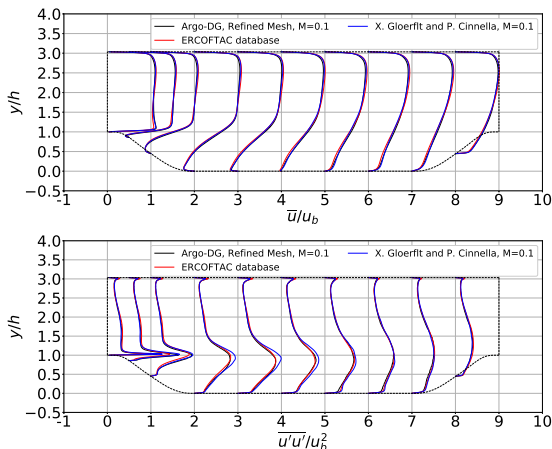
- **Bi-periodic** flow evolving between two walls featuring a streamwise **constriction**^[1]
- **Controlled** pressure gradient to match the bulk Reynolds number ($Re_b = 10595$) combined with a **low bulk Mach** number $M_b = 0.1$



¹https://www.kbwiki.ercofac.org/w/index.php/Abstr:2D_Periodic_Hill_Flow

Two-dimensional Periodic Hill

Database: wrLES results obtained using Argo, a DG solver developed at Cenaero^[2], are compared to literature and validated.



Order: 3

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Dof: 28,480,320

Nbr. of cores: 1152

Execution time/ t_c : $\sim 8h$

Averaging window: $38t_c$

CPU time: 350208h

²Frère, A. (2018). Towards wall-modeled Large-Eddy Simulations of high Reynolds number airfoils using a Discontinuous Galerkin method, Université catholique de Louvain.

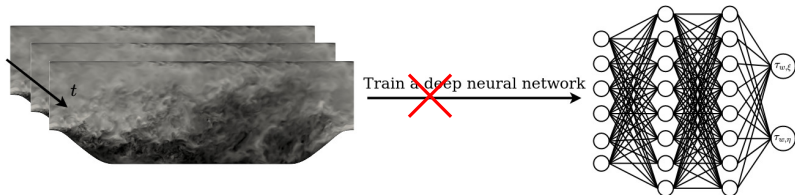
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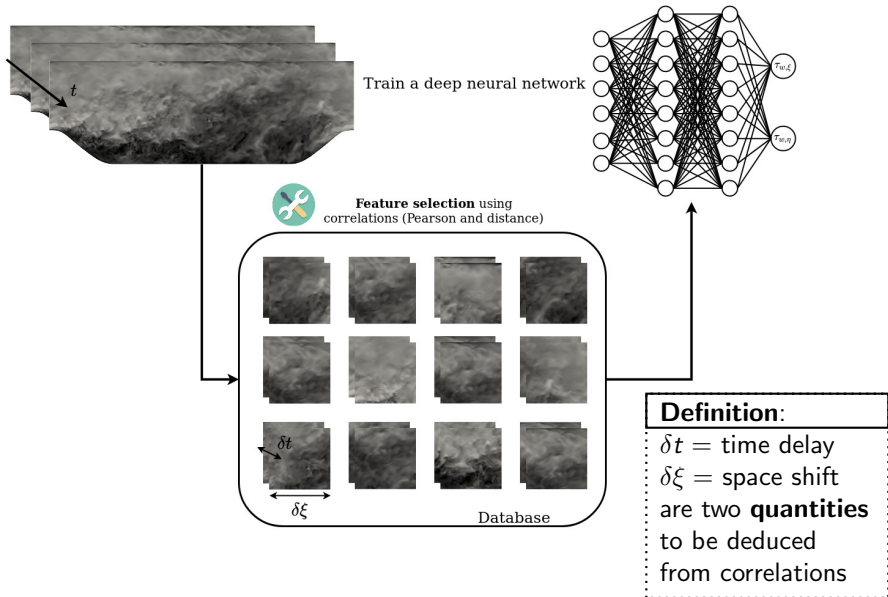
Space-time correlations



Reasons:

- need to select input and output labels that have a strong relationship
- feature selection improves model performances and reduce the computational cost of modeling

Space-time correlations



Pearson's correlation (only detect **linear** relations)

$$r_{XY} := \frac{\sum_{i=1}^n (x_i - \bar{x})(y_i - \bar{y})}{\sqrt{\sum_{i=1}^n (x_i - \bar{x})^2} \sqrt{\sum_{i=1}^n (y_i - \bar{y})^2}}$$

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Spatio-temporal correlations - Formula

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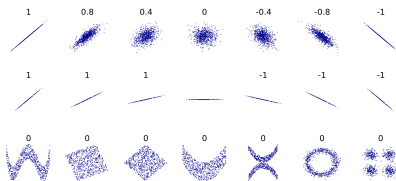
Distance correlation (measures both **linear** and **nonlinear** relations)

$$dCov_n^2(X, Y) := \frac{1}{n^2} \sum_{j=1}^n \sum_{k=1}^n A_{j,k} B_{j,k}$$

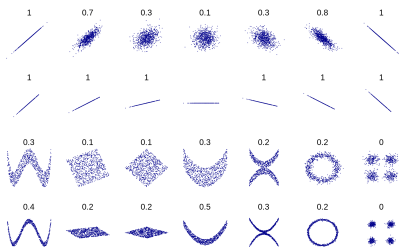
where $A_{j,k} := a_{j,k} - \bar{a}_{j.} - \bar{a}_{.k} + \bar{a}_{..}$ and $a_{j,k} = \|x_j - x_k\|$, same definition for $B_{j,k}$ but with y instead of x . $\bar{a}_{j.}$ is the j -th row mean, $\bar{a}_{.k}$ is the k -th column mean and $\bar{a}_{..}$ is the grand mean.

Spatio-temporal correlations - Formula

Pearson's correlation^[3]



Distance correlation

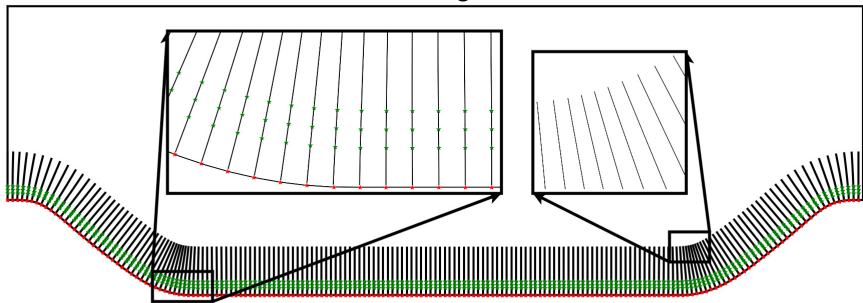


³<https://towardsdatascience.com/introducing-distance-correlation-a-superior-correlation-metric-d569dc8900c7>

Space-time correlations: Hyperbolic Grid Generation

New probe grid based on hyperbolic grid generation:

Projection of a layer on
the bottom surface with Argo-DG



Zoom on converging part

... to prevent the normal lines of the probes from crossing.

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Space-time correlation - Relevant Combinations

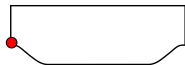
	u_ξ	u_η	u_z	$\frac{\partial p}{\partial \xi}$	$\frac{\partial p}{\partial \eta}$	$\frac{\partial p}{\partial z}$
Separation (1) & Converging part (3)						
$\tau_{w,\xi}$	✓	✓	✗	✓	✗	✗
$\tau_{w,z}$	✗	✗	✓	✗	✗	✓
Reattachment (2)						
$\tau_{w,\xi}$	✓	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗
$\tau_{w,z}$	✗	✗	✓	✗	✗	✗



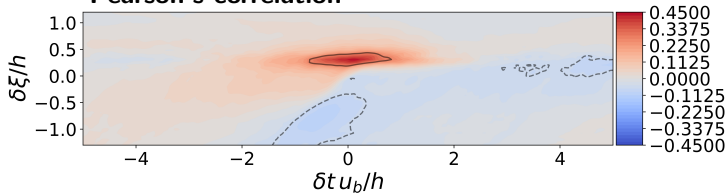
Space-time correlation - Near separation

$$(\xi, \eta)/h = (0.05, 0.10)$$

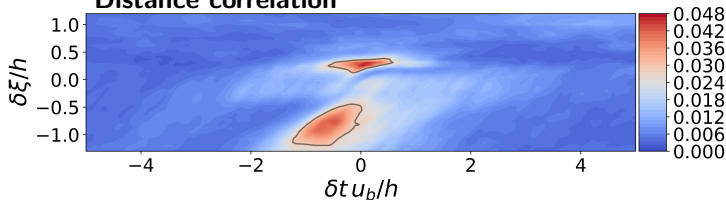
Correlation between $\tau_{w,\xi}$ and u_ξ



Pearson's correlation



Distance correlation



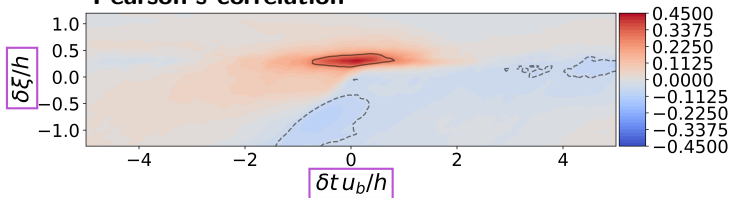
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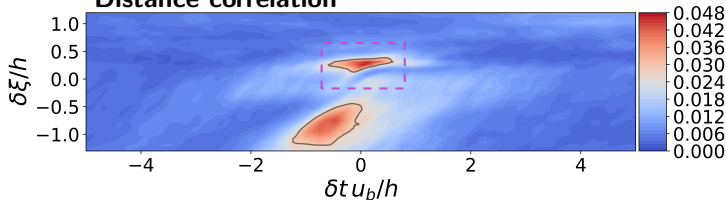
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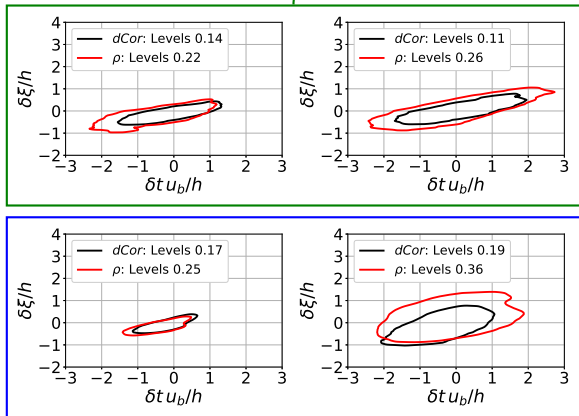
Instantaneous and local correlation is **insignificant**: **shifted** in $\delta\xi > 0$.

Correlation Contours - Reattachment & Converging Part

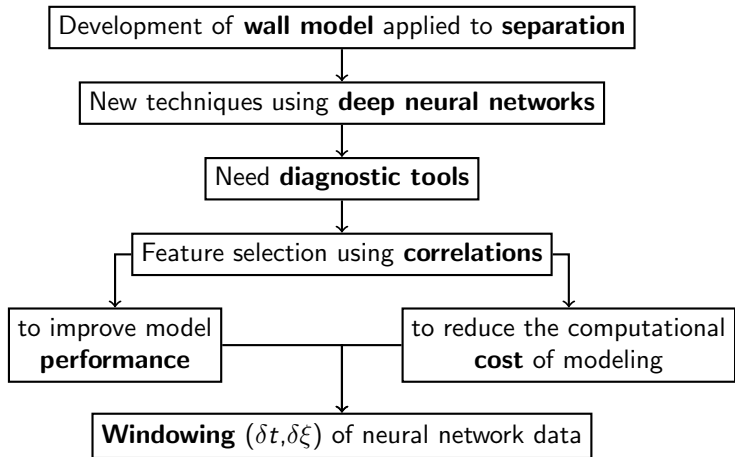
$(\xi, \eta)/h = (8.0, 0.1)$

Correlations contours:

$\tau_{w,\xi}$ and u_ξ (left) and $\tau_{w,z}$ and u_z (right)



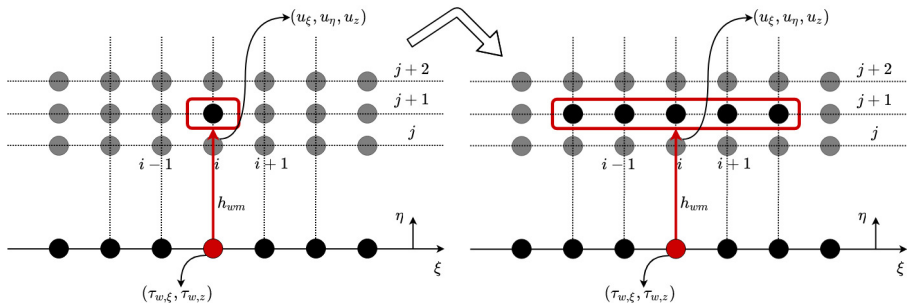
Instantaneous and **local** information is sufficient,
upstream information can be used if **convection** delay is considered



Main Conclusions



- purely **local** and **instantaneous** information is sufficient for **attached** flows
- upstream information can be used **if a convection delay** is considered
- for **separated** flow, information has to be sought **up- and downstream**
- need to **enlarge** the domain of dependence of the wall model in both space ($\delta\xi$) and time (δt)



- **Defining** other interesting test cases featuring separation;
- **Training** a densely connected feedforward neural network for the prediction of the wall shear stress components on data extracted from wrLES results;
- **Playing** with δt and $\delta \xi$ to observe their impact on the neural network model prediction;
- **Implementing** such a model in Argo DG;

Architecture:	fork NN with [400, 200, 200, 200, 100, 100, 50] neurons/layers
Loss function:	Mean Square Error (MSE)
Optimizer:	Adam with learning rate 0.001
Outputs:	$\tau_{w,\xi}$ and $\tau_{w,z}$

Preliminary results of a data-driven wall model trained on data extracted from the periodic hill (wrLES with Argo-DG):

