Monitoring & Display

Simulations run for hours - days *Motivation*: Conserve computer & human time

Time step data produced as the sim runs f(x,t) f(x,y,t)

Goal: Check results from anywhere on Internet Check input data Display on personal computer, laptop

Simulation Programs

Append data to variables at each time step.

Generalize Approach to Monitoring

Any program that writes a structured netCDF file can be automatically monitored in EIVis. Reads netCDF & template. Updates display.

Template File





Sim Runs Listed on Web Page

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Monitor Data for a Run



Automatically checks for new data.

Adds to display

Variety of Graph Displays



All time indexed curves in 1 graph. Color gradient, red to blue, shows time order.

f(x,y,t) – color map plot

animates in time

Contour Plot

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Requested by users for comparison to other programs.

Filmstrip Layout for Selecting Graphs



Alternative Technique:

Time Step Image Sequences

- Larger datasets too large for PC download
- Complex vis rendering on server side
 - Visit
 - Rescale images to global min/max
- Sequence of images = movie
 - Download images from URLs instead of variables
 - Fast enough for informative images
- Display program can show multiple runs
 - compare time steps

Image Sequence from GTC



snap00930.out

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snap00790.out

XGC Image Sequence



Monitoring & Display Systems

- Incorporated user feedback
- Experience from
 - TRANSP
 - CPES
 - SWIM (Plasma State netCDF file = 1 time step)
 - MSE
 - GTC / GTS / GTCneo

Visualization Client



Visualizing Time Indexed Data in a Single Graph A color gradient legend, from blue to red, is applied to f (x,t) curves of Pe FUS(rho). The color sequence conveys the time ordering in one static graph. The yellow triangles in the legend box control scrolling the list of time indices. The client periodically checks for new data and automatically adds it to the graphs.

Filmstrip Layout Scientists need to organize an increasing number of graphs. Thumbnails are shown in scrollable column. Variables highlighted for selected graph. Easy to learn layout based on digital photo and slide program paradigm.



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Visualization Techniques for Monitoring Simulations

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Automated Data Monitoring Scientific Graphics Display

f(x,y,t) data for Psi(R,Z) is downloaded and visualized in the client program. Having the data locally improves interactive exploration.

HTTP Web Server

Scientists can monitor long running programs from anywhere on the Internet.

Leverage use of HTTP server and web directories to send data to client instead of developing custom data server and protocol.



Client checks URL for new data. Adjusts polling rate to simulation's update rate throughout the run.

Implementation

Client software written in Java for portability of single version.

Runs as trusted applet in browser or as Java application to access more memorv.

Visualizations can be saved to PostScript or PDF files for publication guality output.

http://w3.pppl.gov/elvis



Monitoring Variables with Graph Templates

Simulation programs on cluster or super-computer write monitor data to netCDF files. Variables are defined with an "unlimited" dimension in time. Append data to variables at each time step. API in client reads netCDF file stored at URL.

Any program that writes a structured netCDF file can be automatically monitored. Template file is paired with netCDF file to

specify variables to plot. Load new run with established presentation. Compare runs.



Monitor Data



Monitoring with Sequence of Image Files Gyrokinetic Toroidal code produces data too large to download so an image is rendered for each time step. Client downloads images sequentially to display animation and checks for new images when last image is displayed. Images are rescaled to global range at end of run. A portable movie maker program combines images into a movie file and avoids copying the images to another platform.