

EFFICIENT DESIGN OF COMPOSITE COMPONENTS - PERMEABILITY SIMULATION ON LARGE CT-SCANS AND THEIR DIGITAL TWINS

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Math2Market GmbH

- creates and markets the scientific software GeoDict®.
- was spun off in 2011 from Fraunhofer ITWM in Kaiserslautern.
- is an privately owned company based in Kaiserslautern, Germany.

GeoDict® - The Digital Material Laboratory

- is a software tool to analyze and design porous media and composites.
- works on
 - μ CT and FIB-SEM 3D images or
 - random geometric material models.

GEO_DICT® SOLUTIONS FOR ...

GEO_DICT

FILTRATION

Mostly automotive,
filter media & filters
for water, sludge, oil,
air and fuel

ELECTROCHEMISTRY

Fuel cell media &
battery materials,
catalyst materials

COMPOSITES, CERAMICS & METALS

CFRP, GFRP, mostly
automotive,
lightweight materials

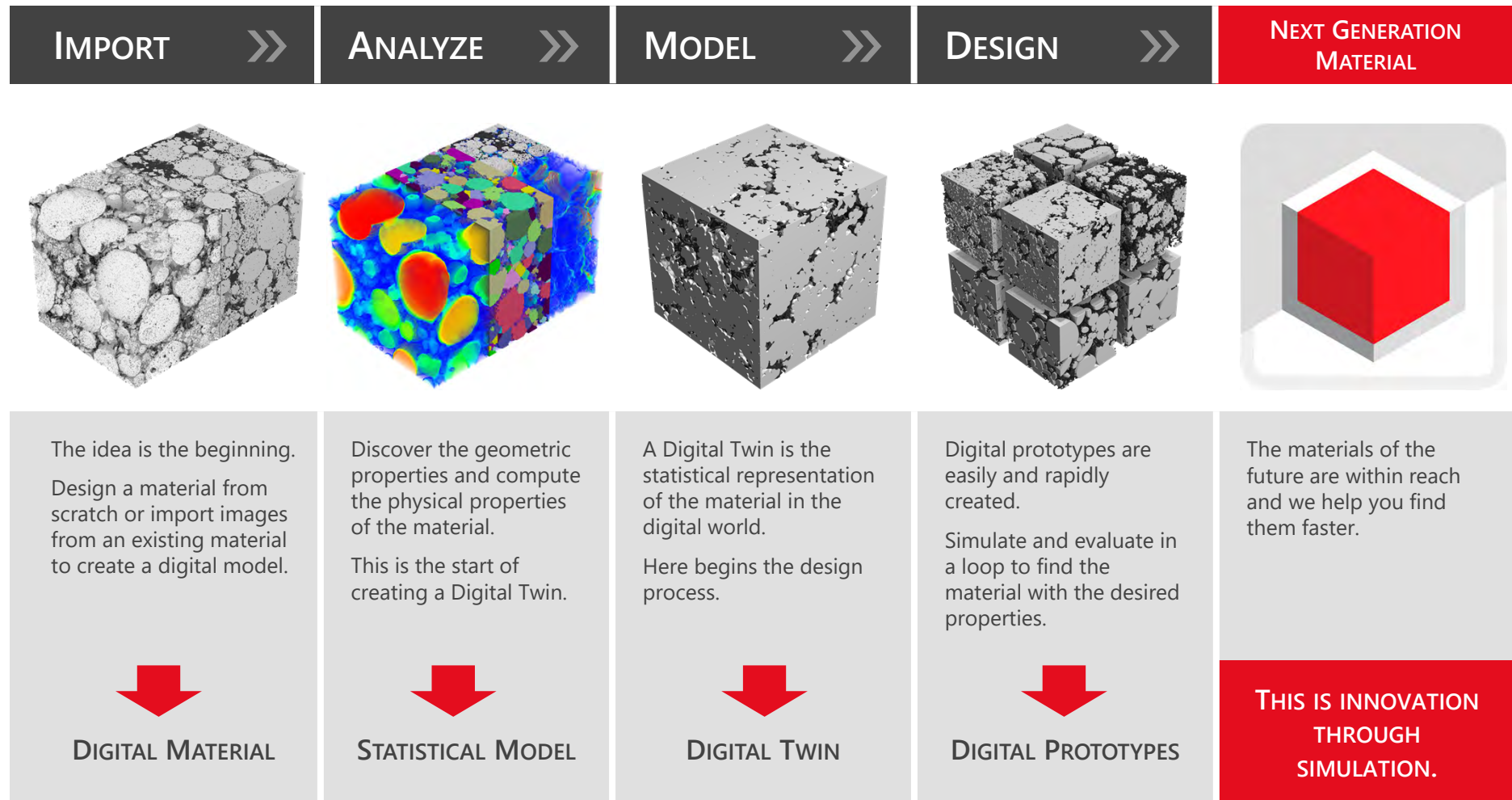
DIGITAL ROCK PHYSICS

Digital rock physics,
digital sand control



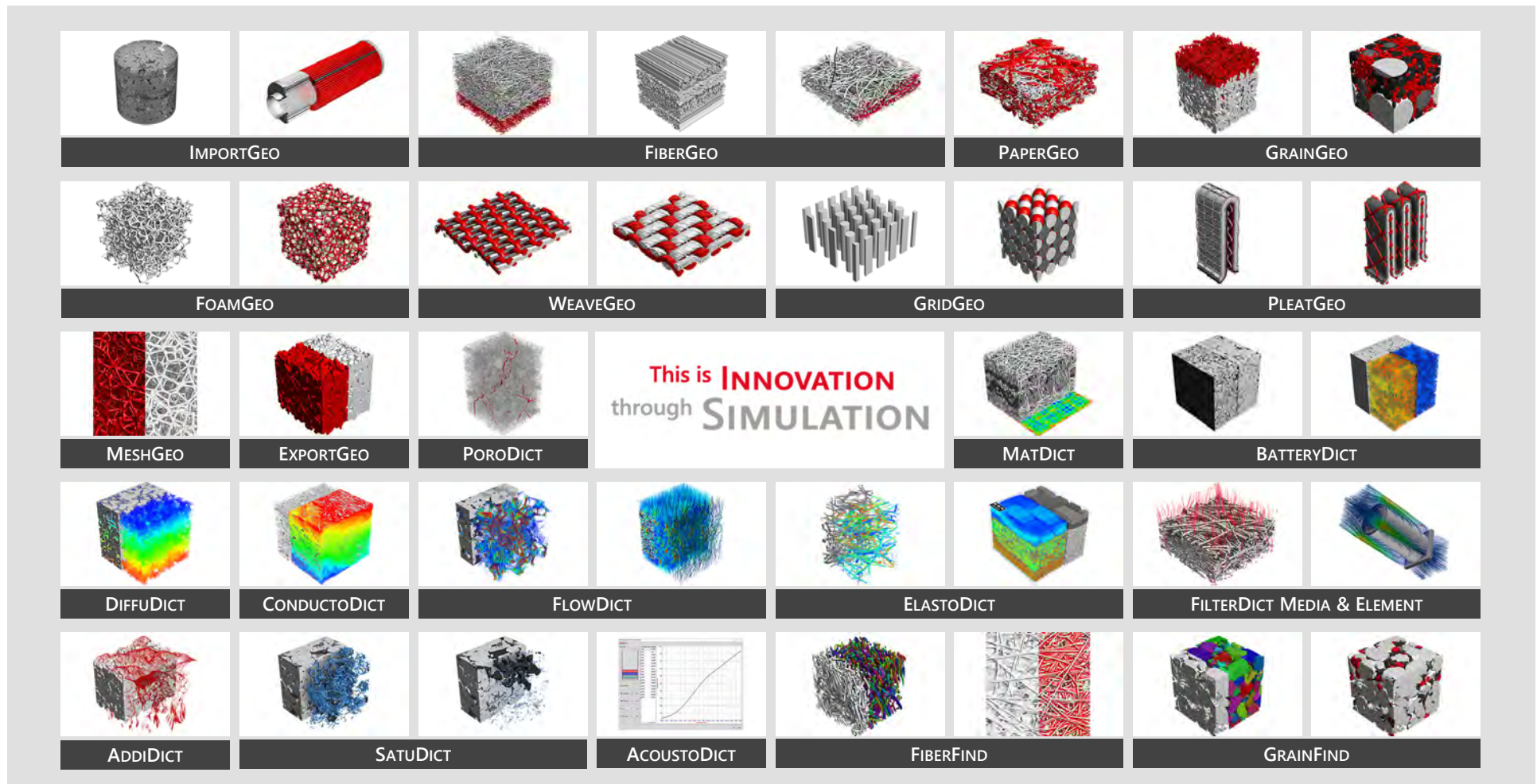
THE WORKFLOW FOR DIGITAL MATERIAL DESIGN WITH GEODICT®

GEODICT



GEO_DICT® MODULE OVERVIEW

GEO_DICT



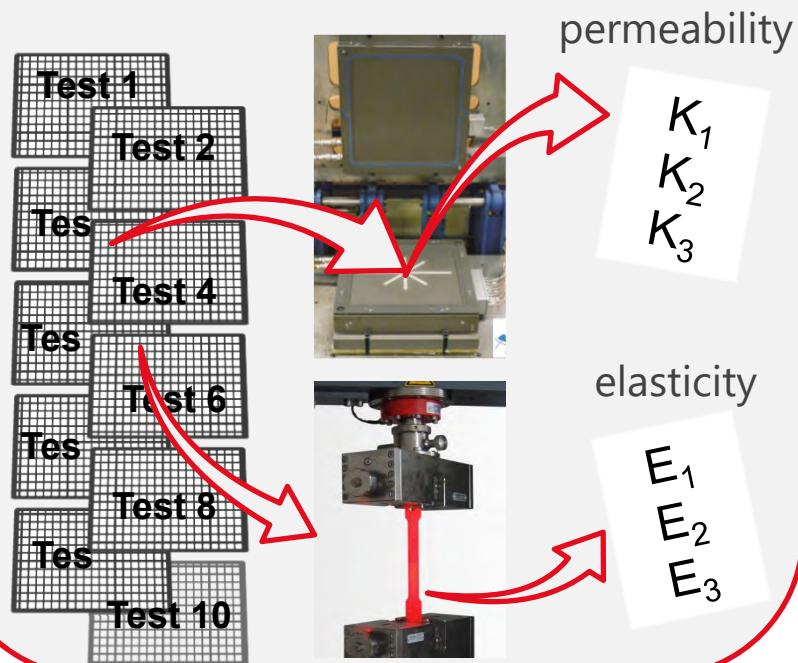
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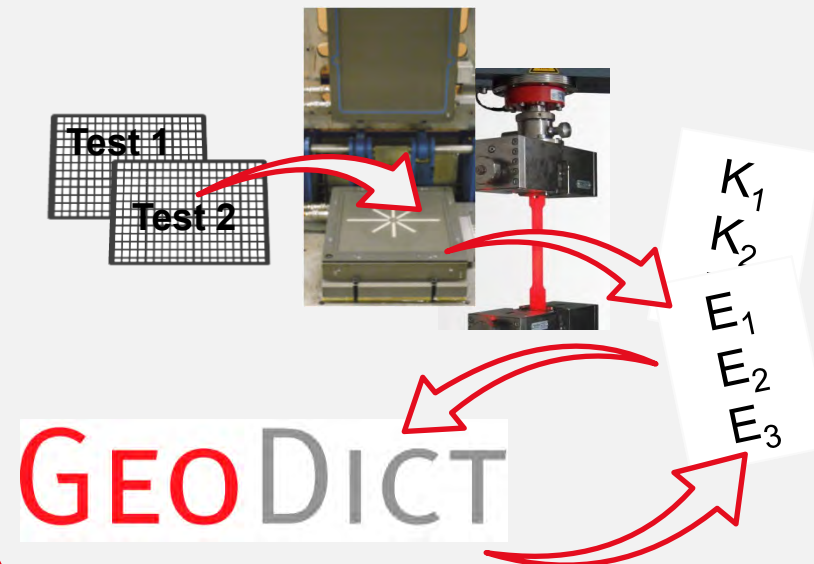
03 Flow Simulations on Large Structures

- The usual idea of Digital Material Design:
 1. First make sure 3-D imaging of **existing materials** + property computation agrees with experiments.
 2. Then model **new materials** as 3-D images and compute their properties until you **find a better material**.
- In the Math2Composites project, there is a twist:
 1. First make sure 3-D imaging + property computation agrees with ***easy / cheap*** experiments
 2. Infer that property computation is also correct for ***difficult / expensive*** experiments

Large amount of experiments
for the determination of material
properties

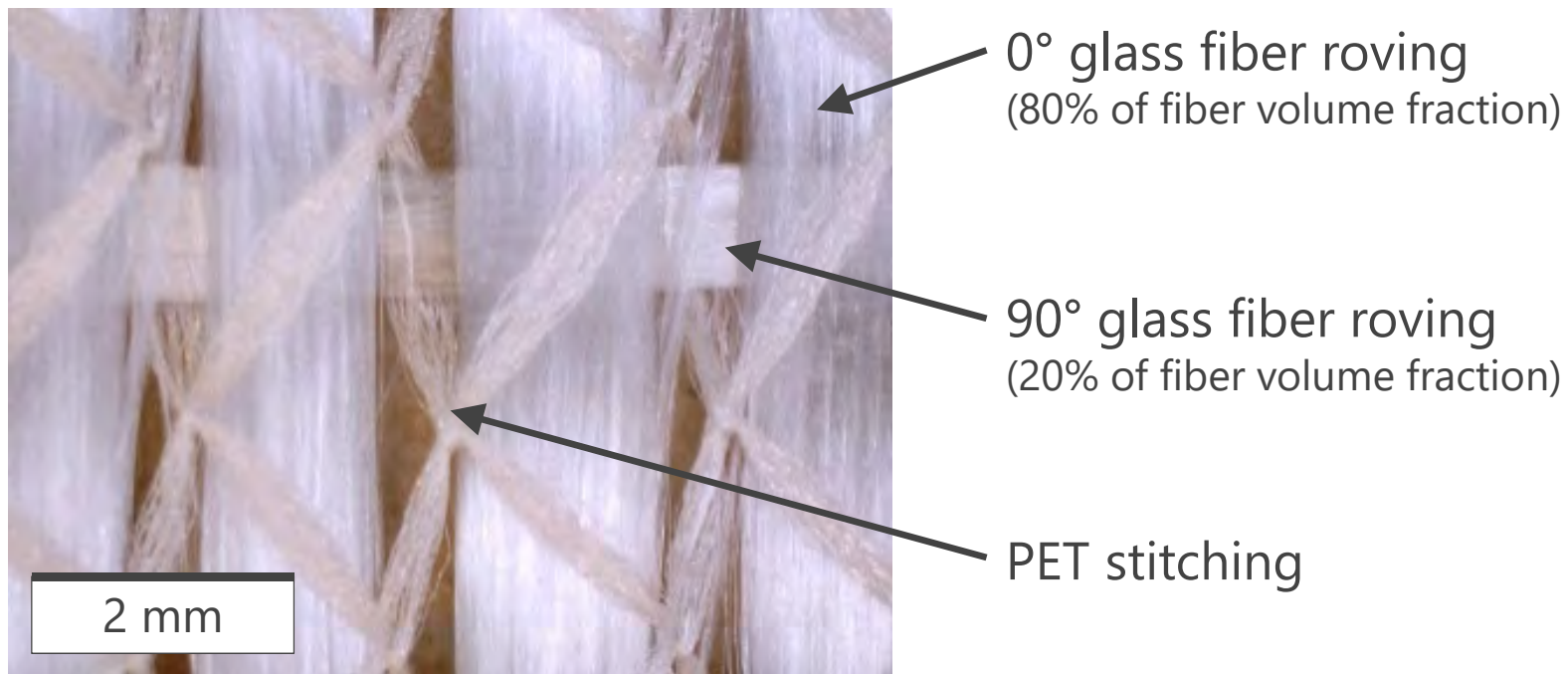


Novel simulative-experimental
approach for the determination
of material properties



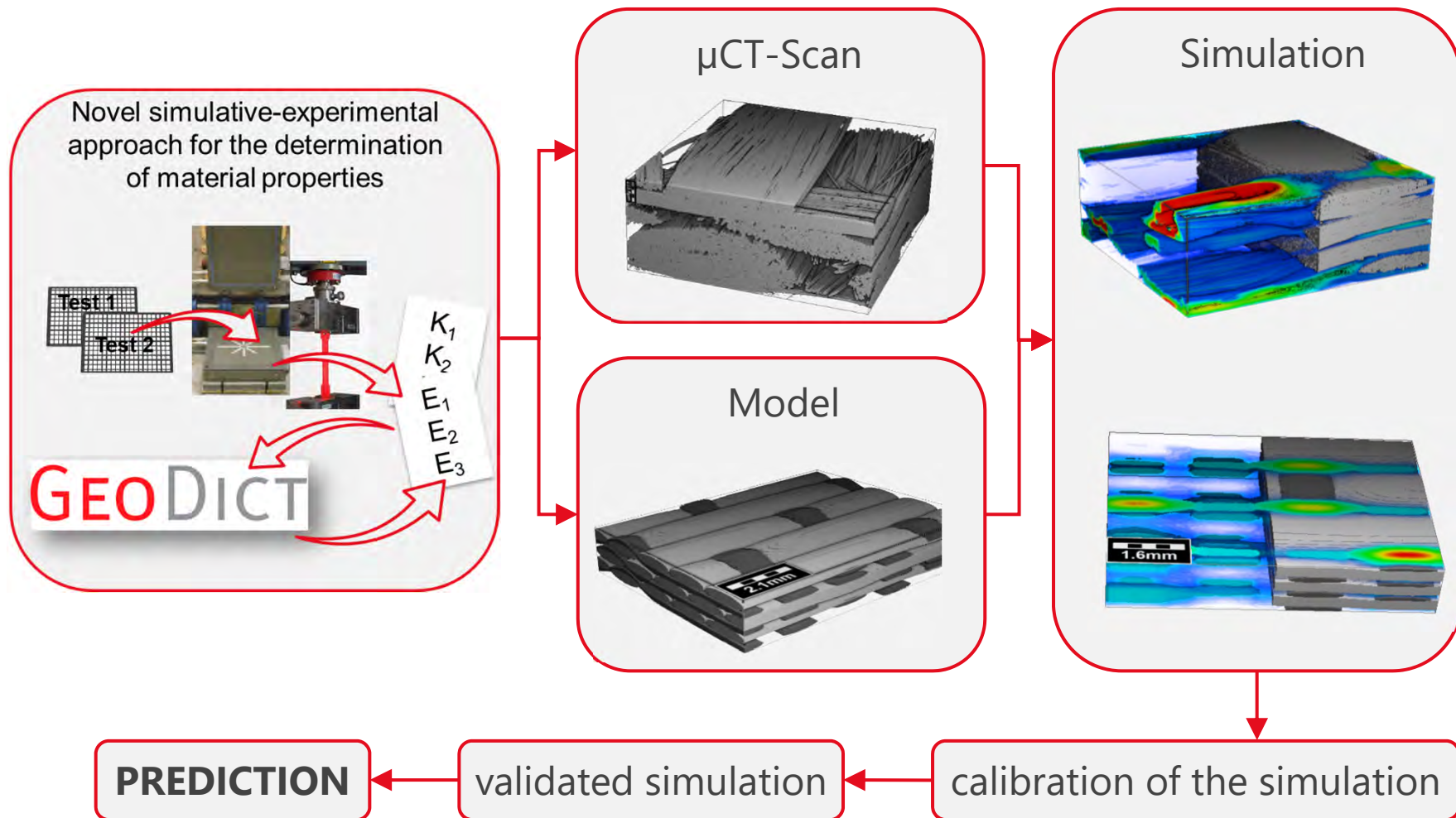
Replace a large amount of experiments by validated simulations

- Structure of the non-crimped fabric Hacotech G300U-1270mm

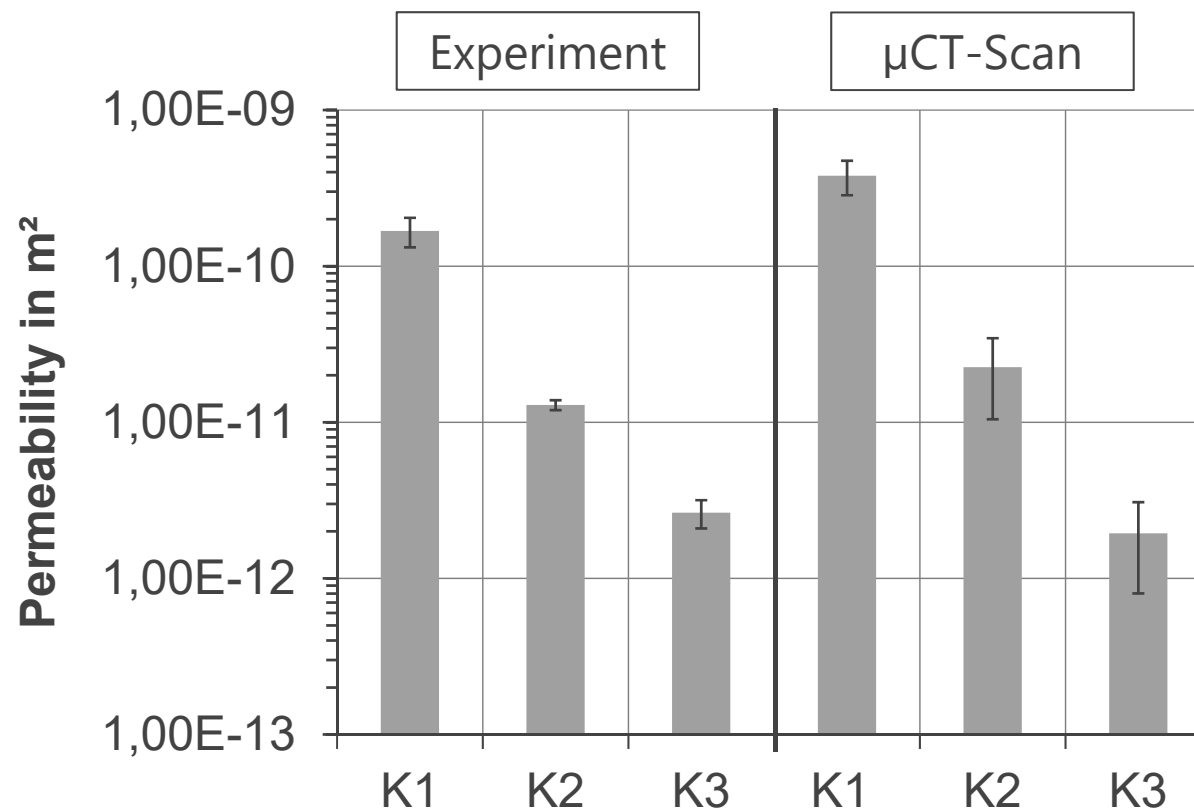


RESEARCH PROJECT "MATH2COMPOSITES"

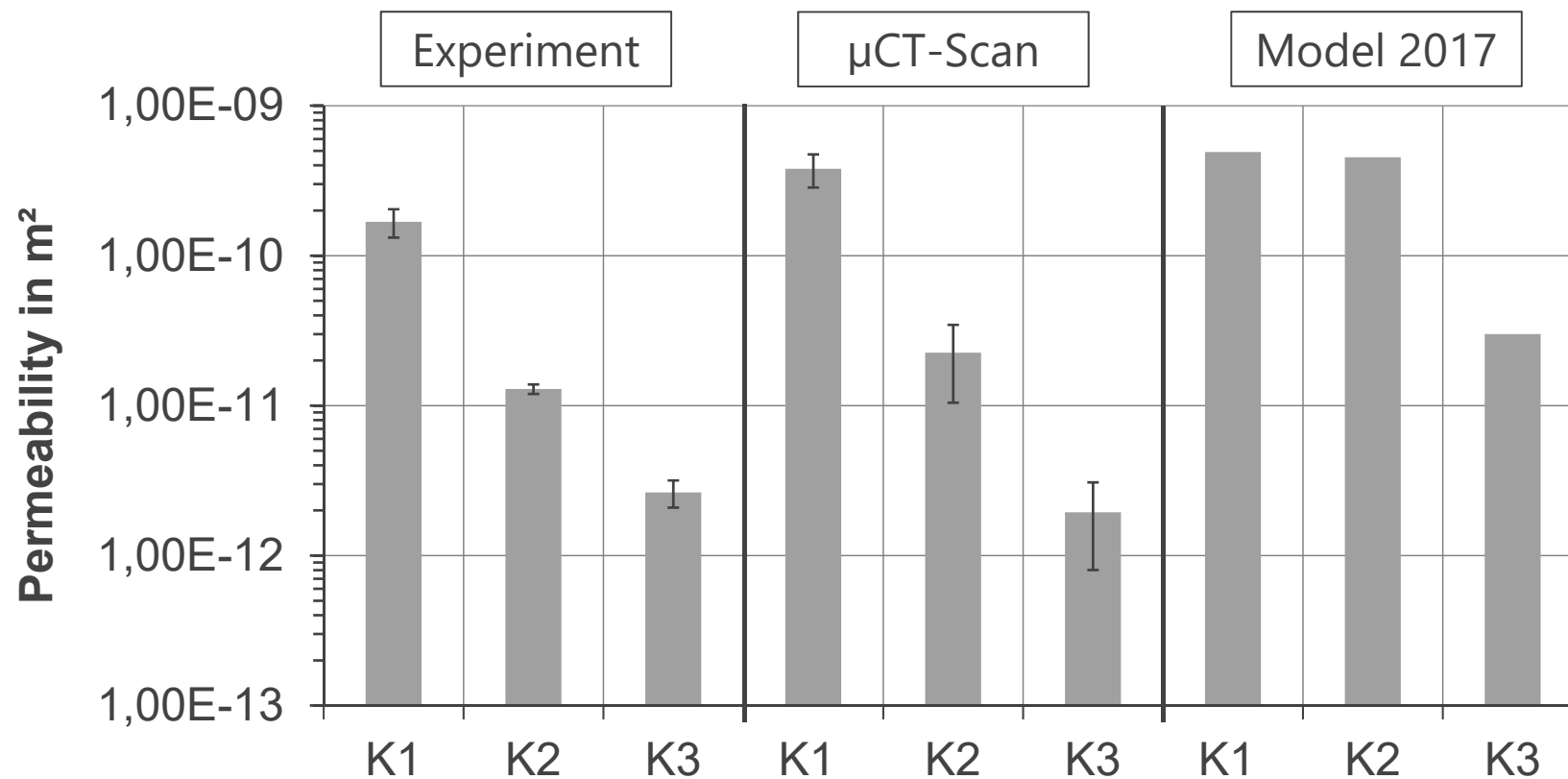
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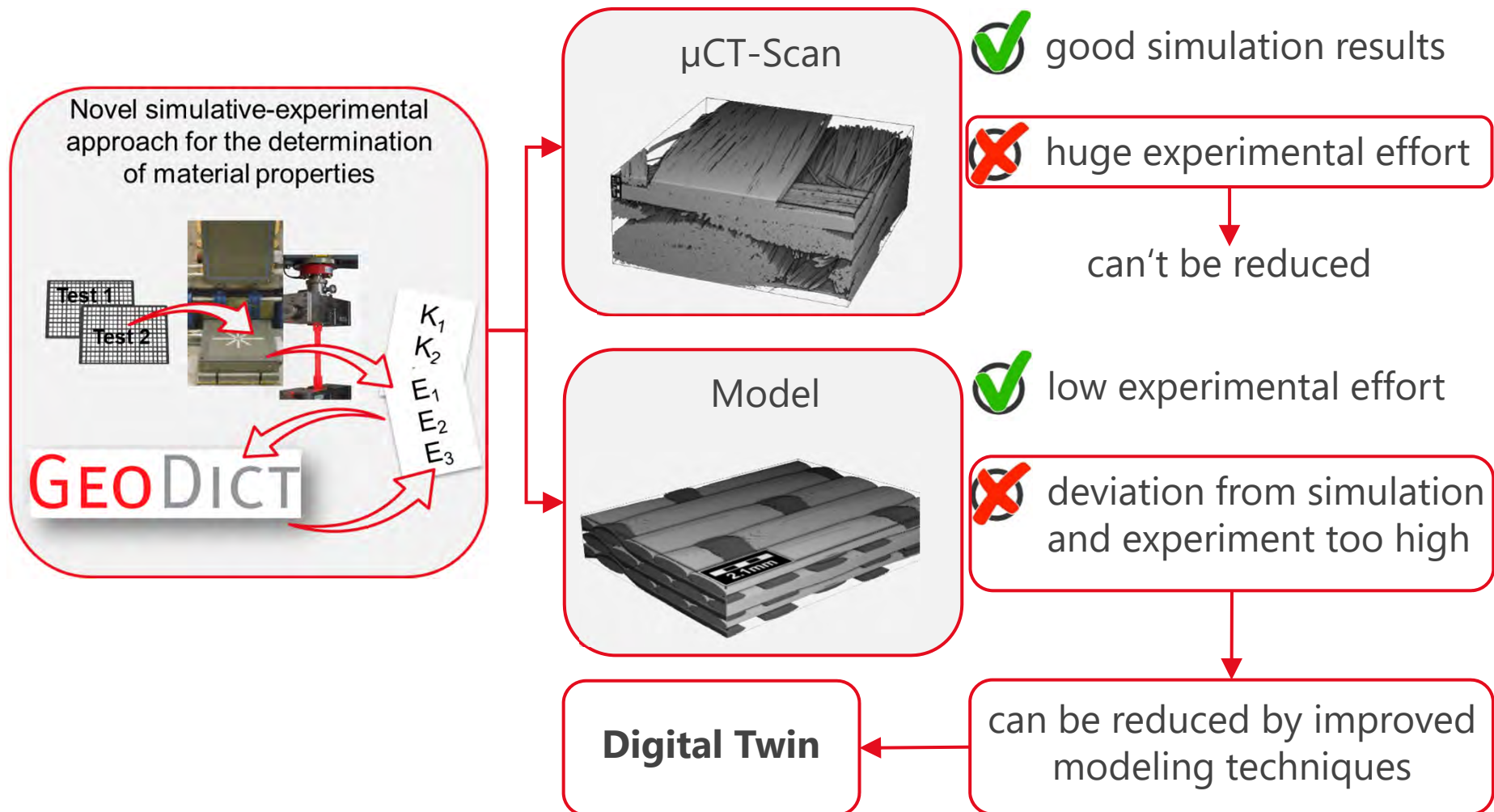


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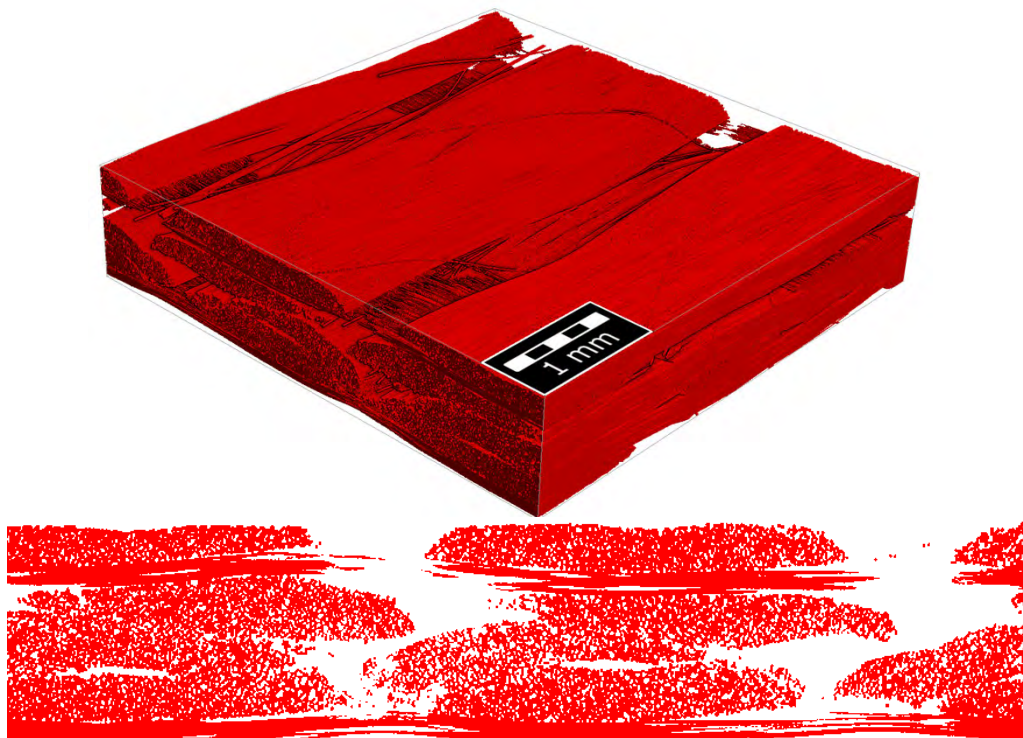


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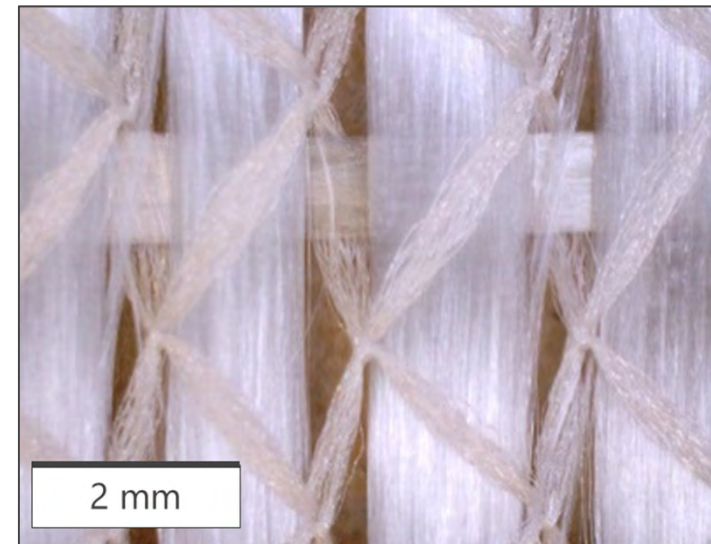




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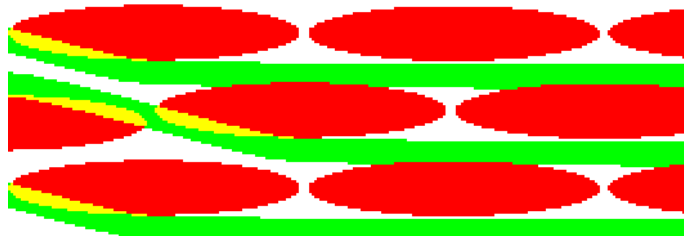
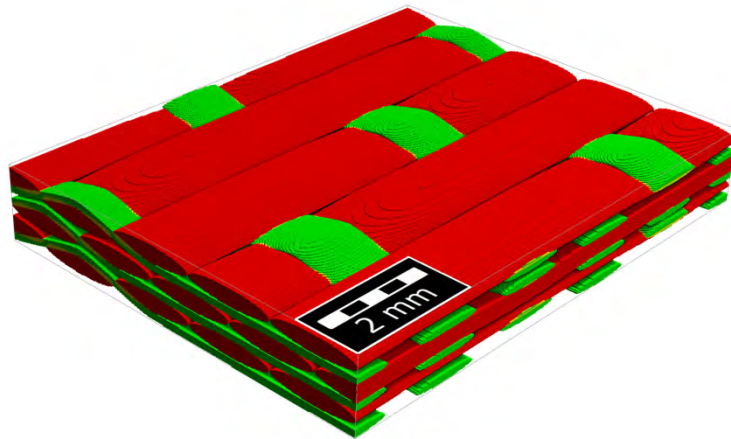


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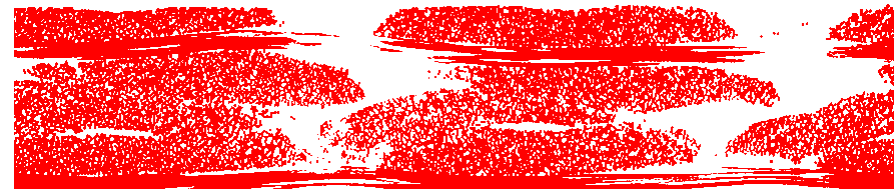


Microscopy

- modeling with WeaveGeo

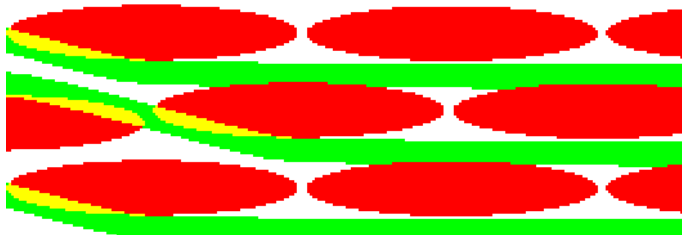
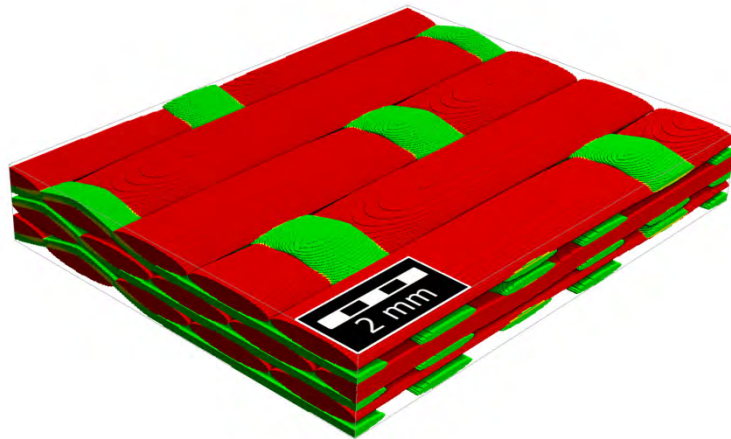


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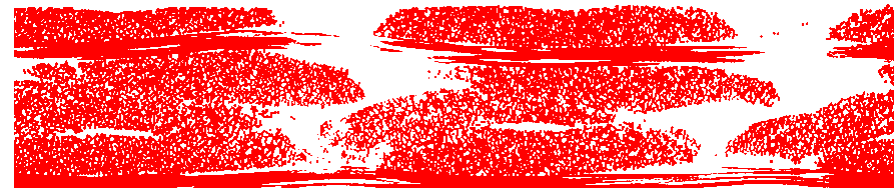


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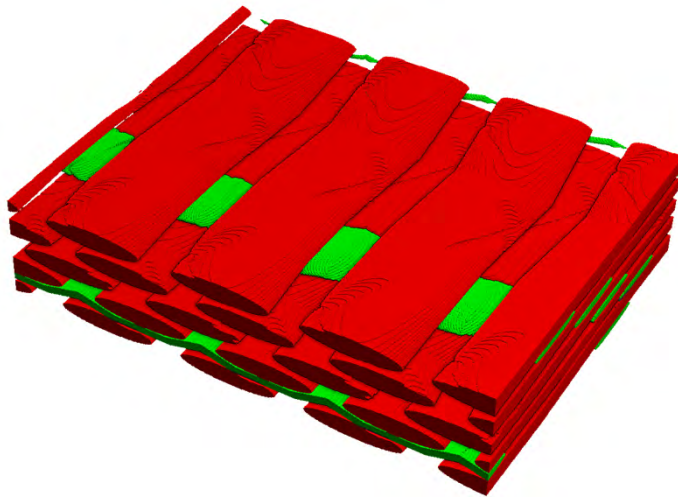


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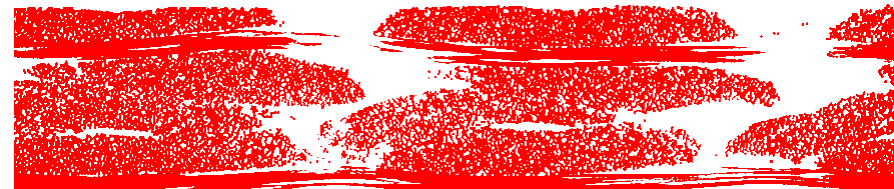


μ CT-Scan

- Implementation of roving undulation

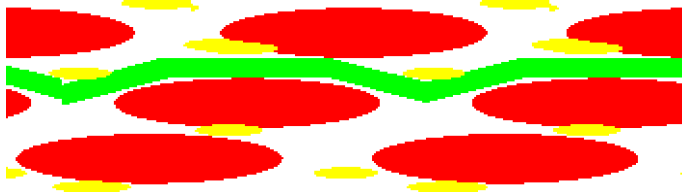
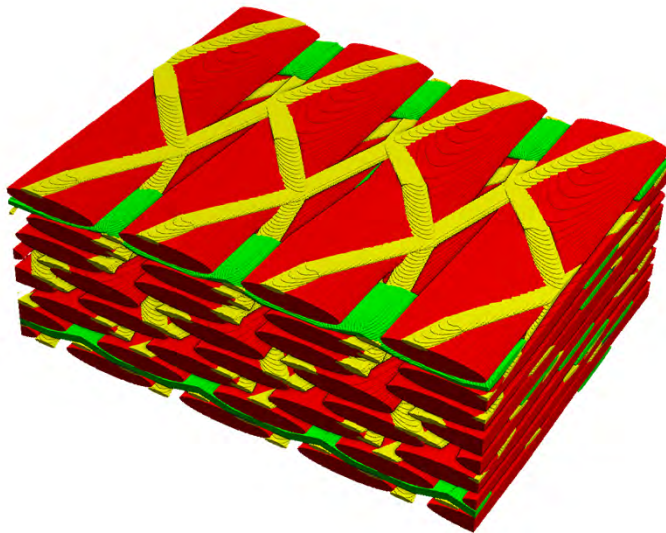


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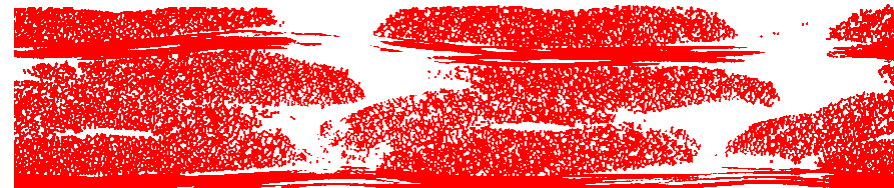


μ CT-Scan

- modeling the PET stitching (yellow)

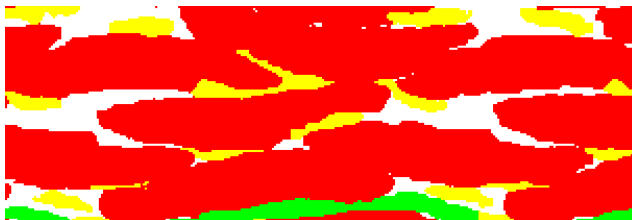
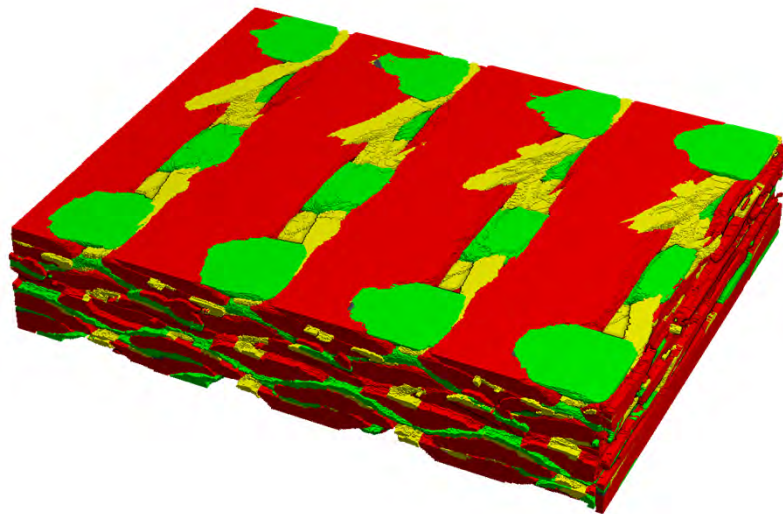


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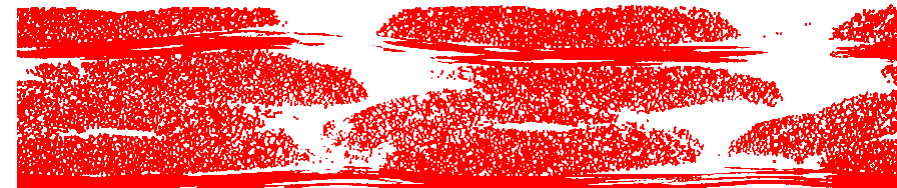


μ CT-Scan

- Compaction of the modeled structure with **ElastoDict-LD**

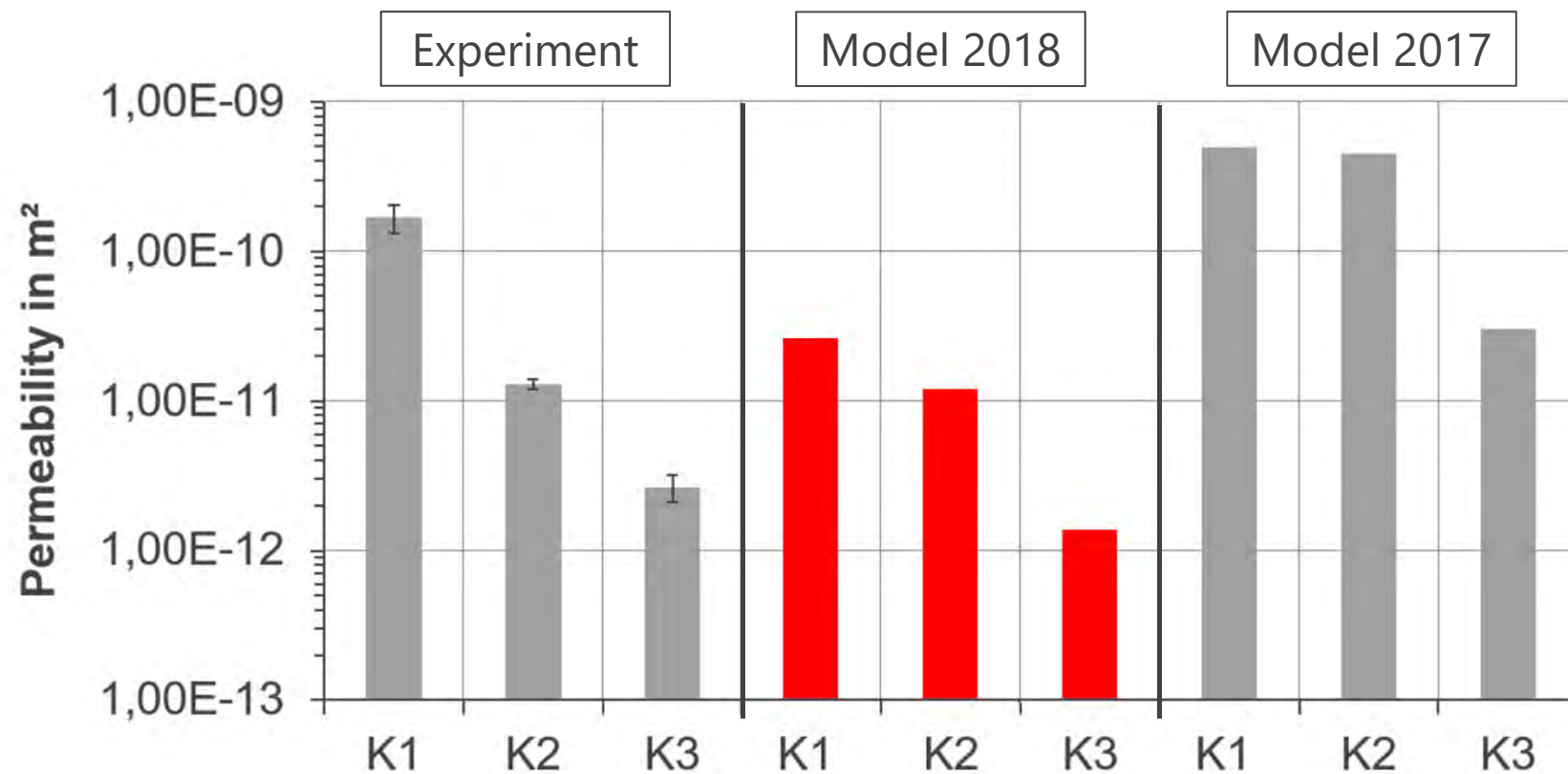


brother / sister



μ CT-Scan

- Calculation of the permeability with FlowDict



➔ **next step:** using anisotropic permeabilities for the roving material

- Calculated permeabilities by flow simulation on μ CT-scan show very good agreement with experiments.
- Elevated effort to obtain μ CT-scan.
- Modeled structures for permeability calculation must take material imperfections into account
 - fiber undulation
 - PET stitching
 - roving deformation through compaction
- Flow simulations on the new modeled structure with material imperfections show only small deviations from experiment.

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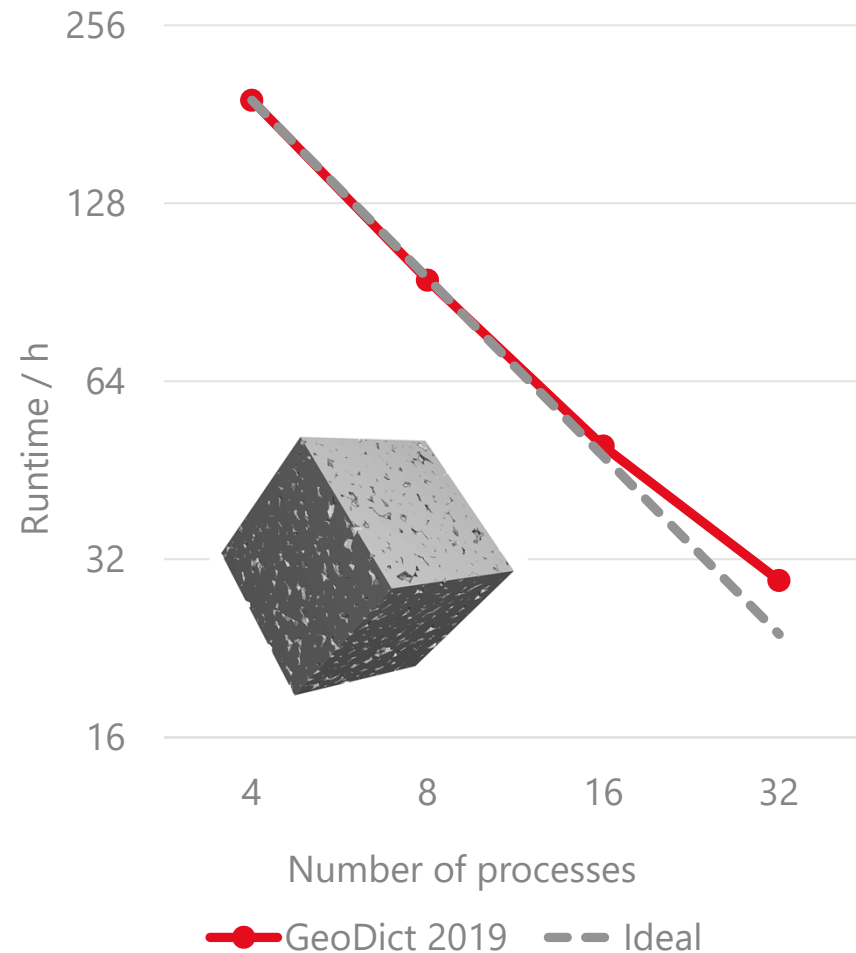
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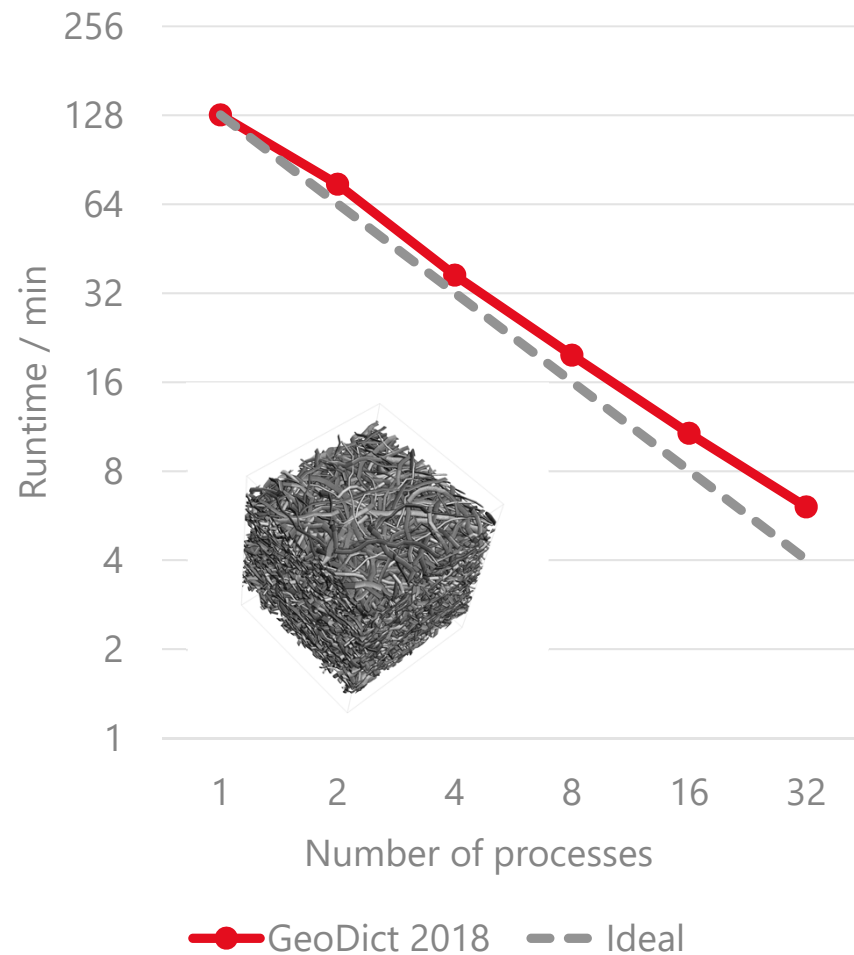
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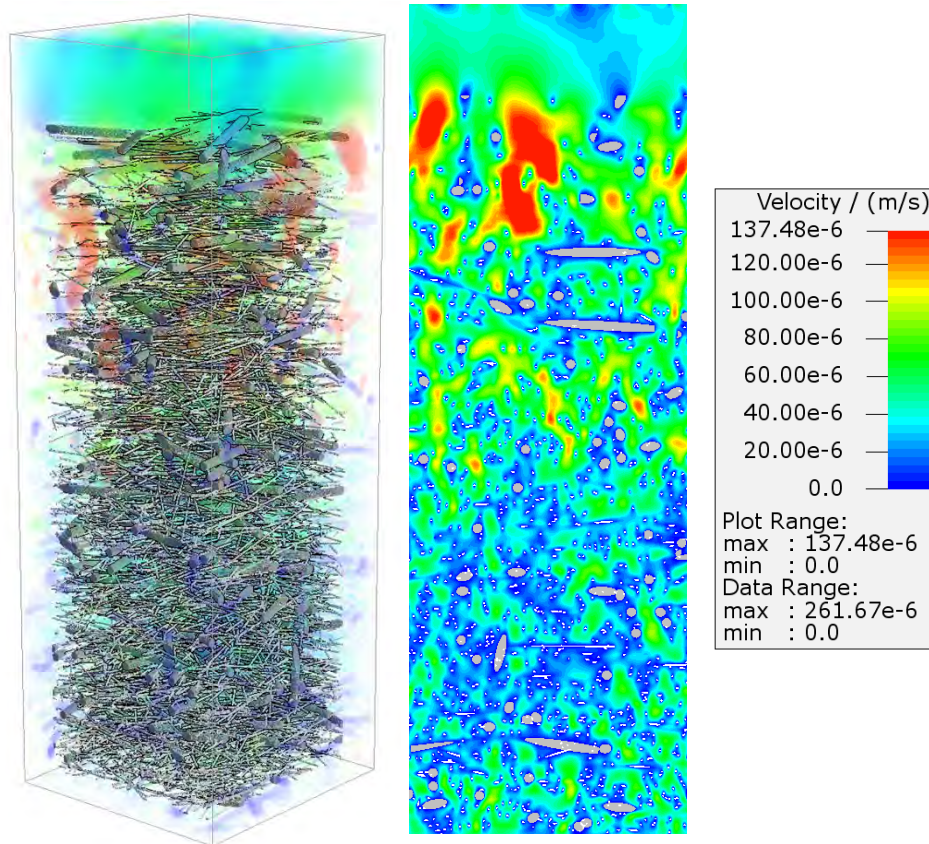
- Rock structure
- Structure size 3072x3072x3072
~30 billion voxels
- 21% porosity
- Stokes solver
- Error bound = 0.01
- Memory usage
 - Optimized for speed: 636GB
 - Optimized for memory: 371GB

FLOW COMPUTATION WITH LIR SOLVER

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- Paper structure
- Structure size 1024x1024x1200
~1.3 billion voxels
- 89% porosity
- Stokes solver
- Fixed number of iterations
- Memory usage <16GB

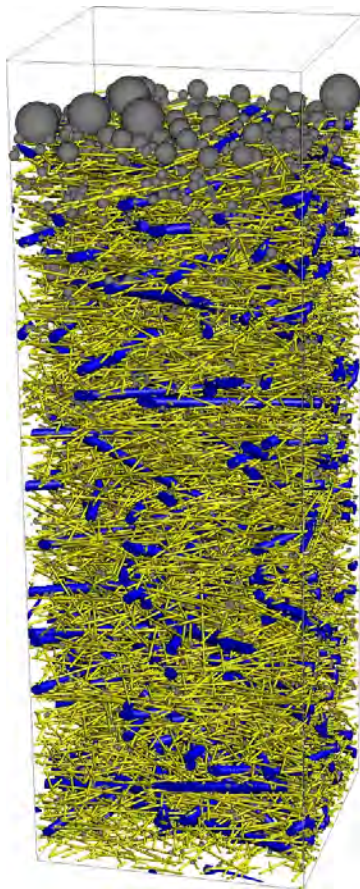


- Fibrous oil filter media
- Structure size 600x600x1800
~0.7 billion voxels
- 94.1% porosity
- Filtration simulation
 - flow simulation
 - particle tracking
 - flow simulation....
- 230 batches (simulation runs)

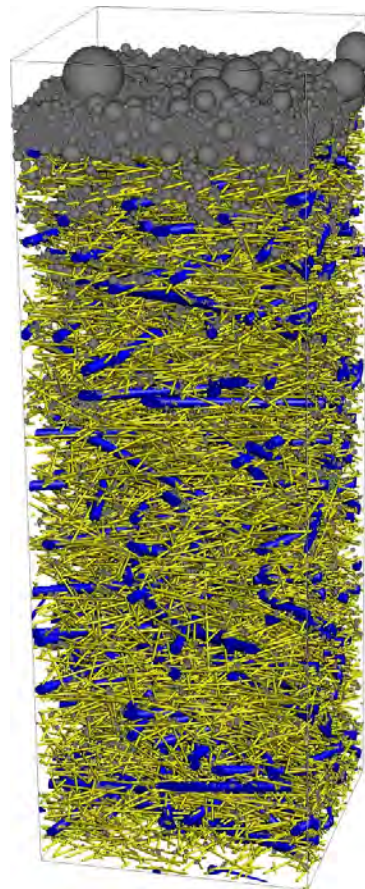
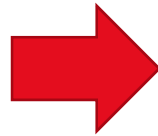
FILTER SIMULATION WITH GEODICT

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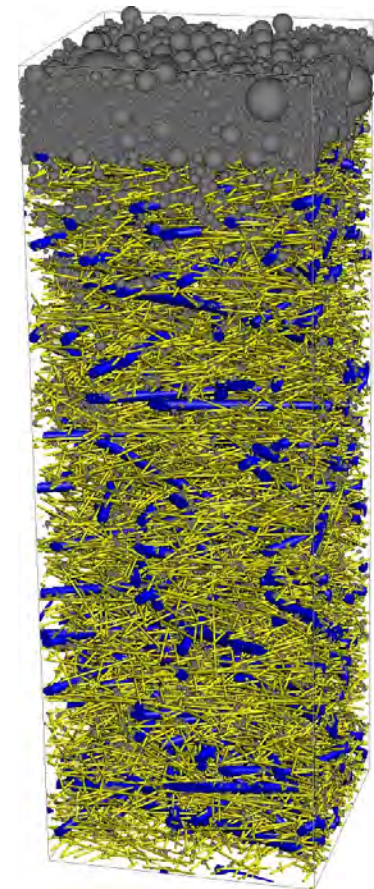
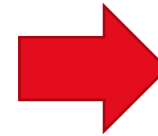
- Transient filtration simulation



2650 s



8733 s

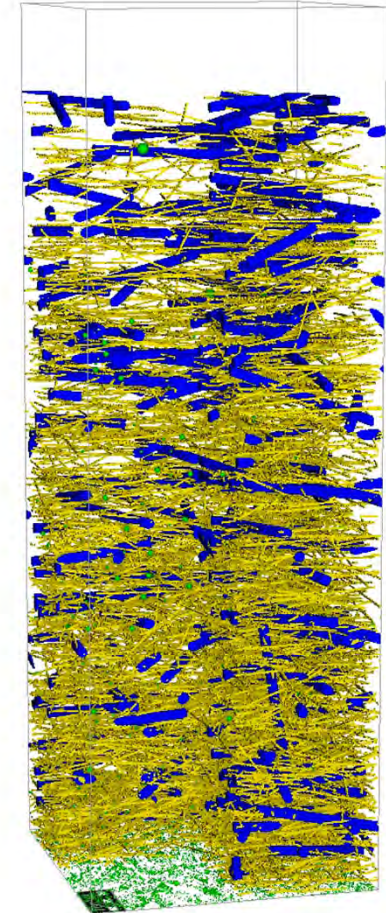
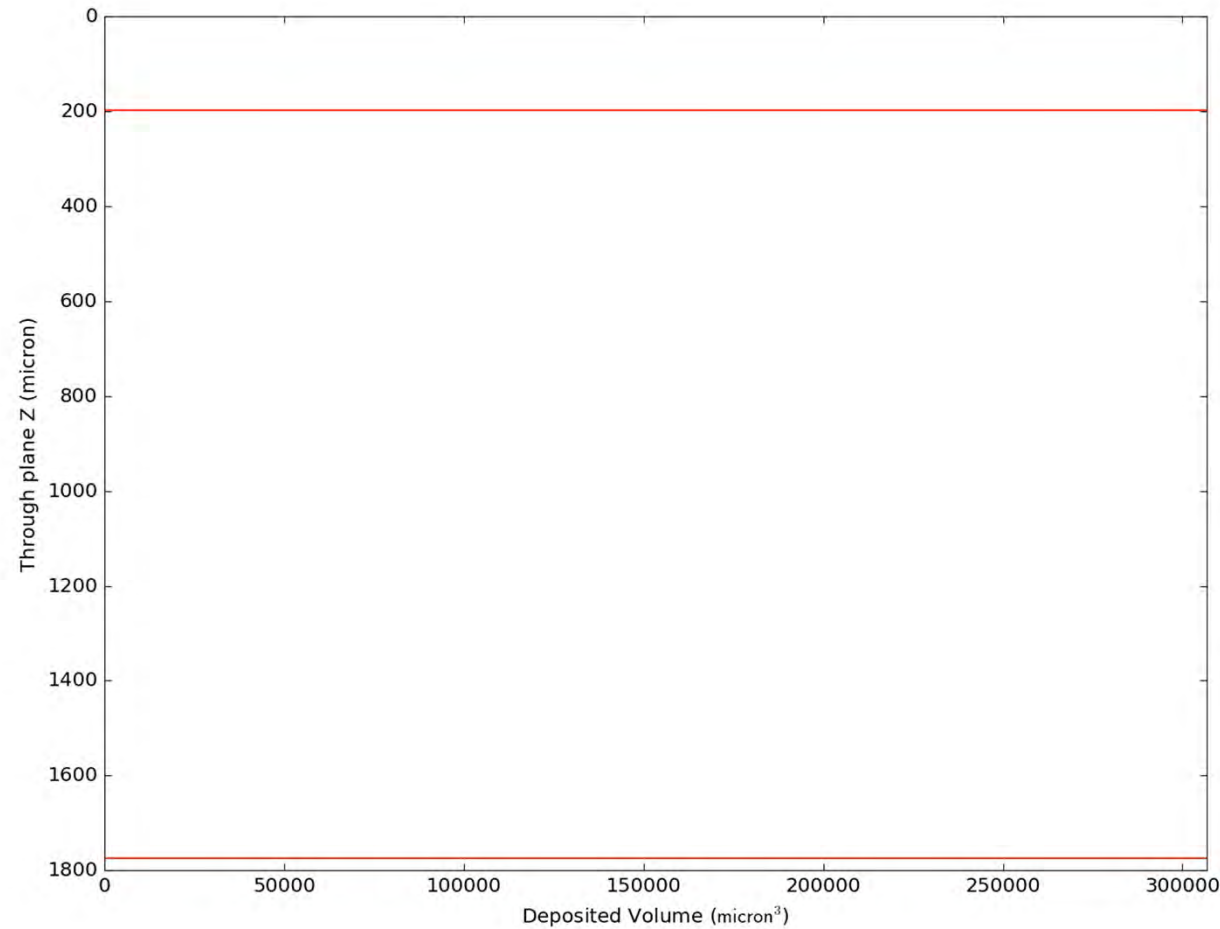


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FILTER SIMULATION WITH GEODICT

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- Transient filtration simulation



DISSOLUTION PATTERN – FACE DISSOLUTION

Simulation settings:

Domain: 256x256x512 voxel

Runtime: 50 h




Average velocity: 0.001 m/s

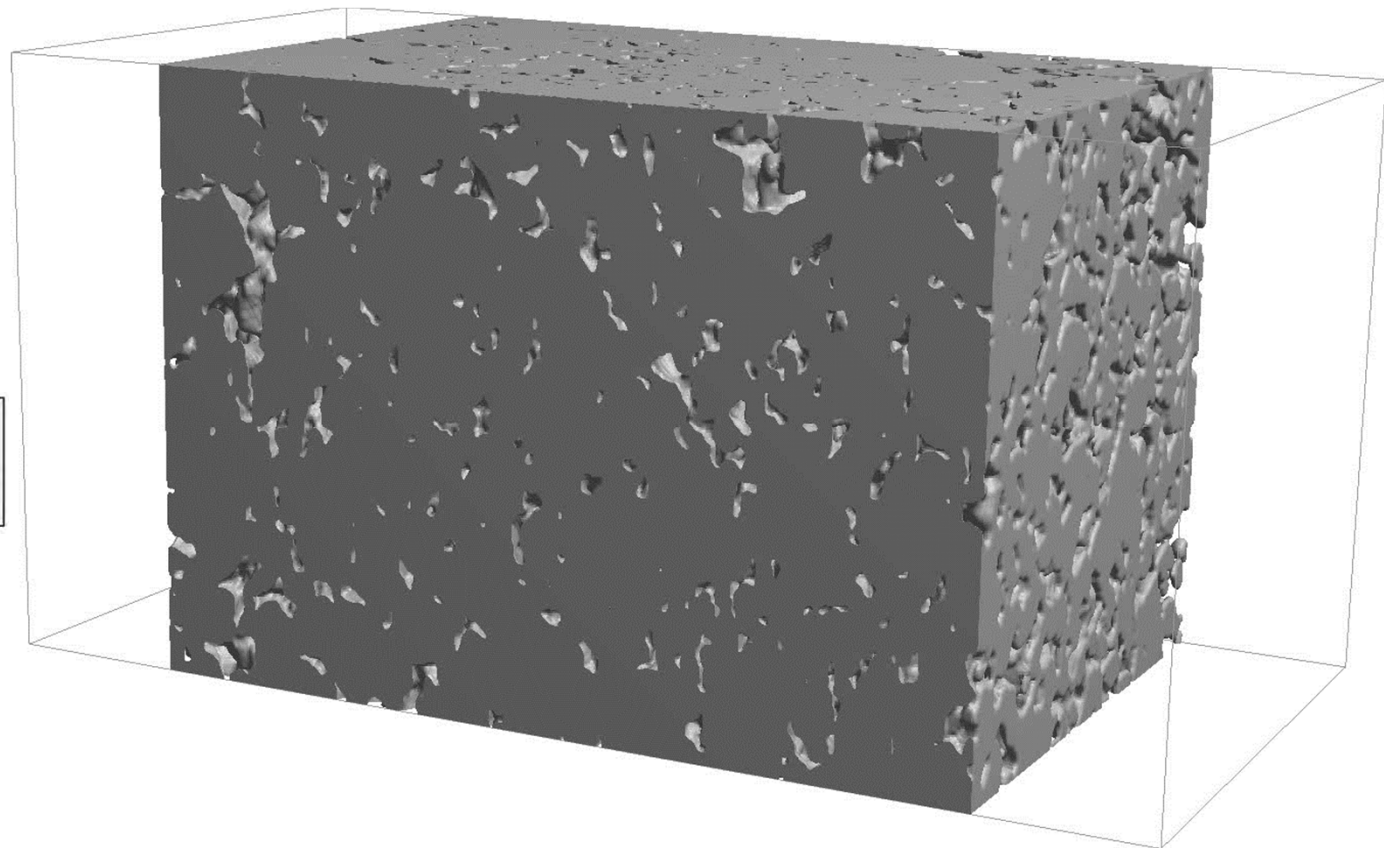
pH value: 3.2

Simulation time: 700s

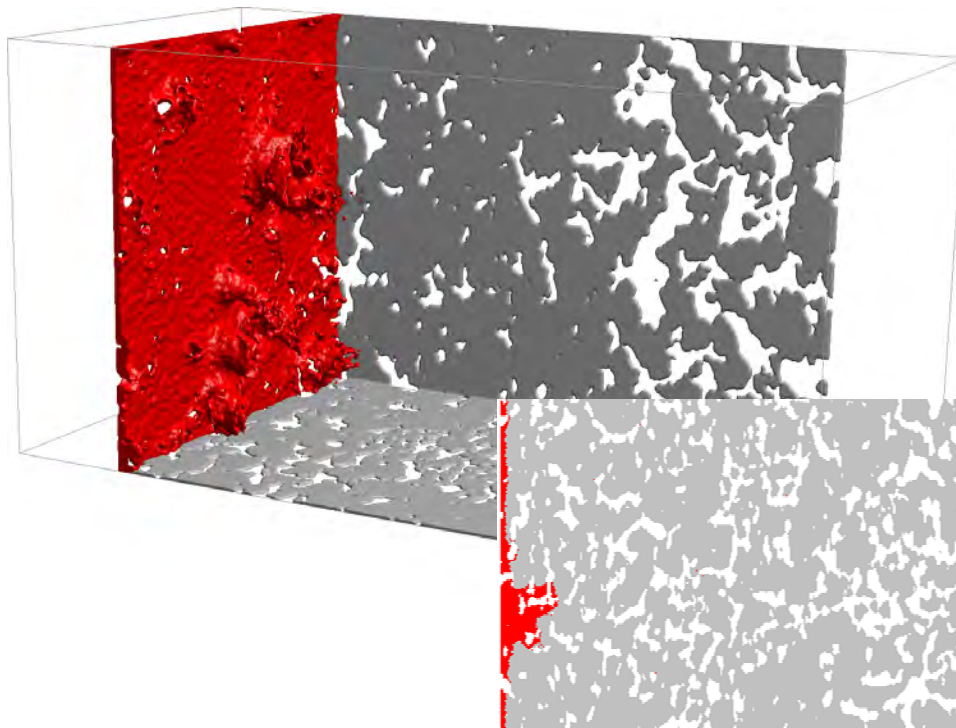
Number of particles: ~2000

Material Information:

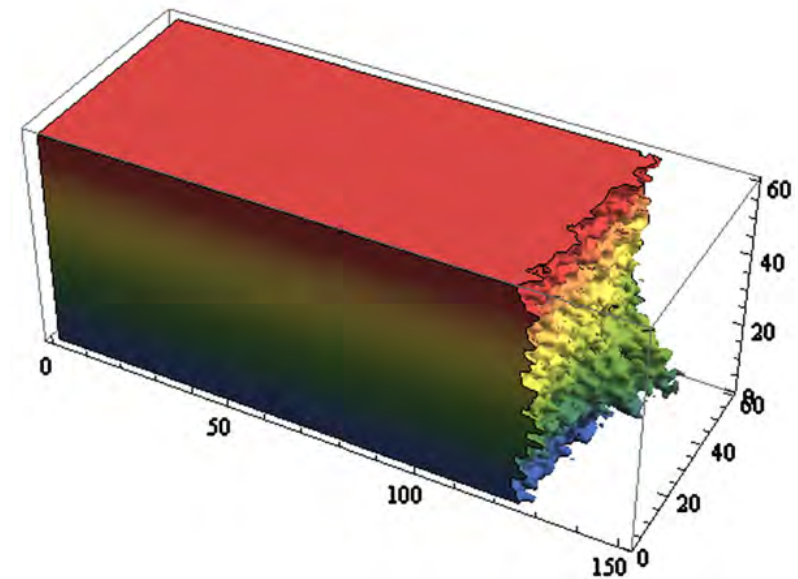
-  ID 00: Porespace [invis.]
-  ID 01: Dissolved Structure
-  ID 02: Original Structure



COMPARISON FACE DISSOLUTION PATTERN

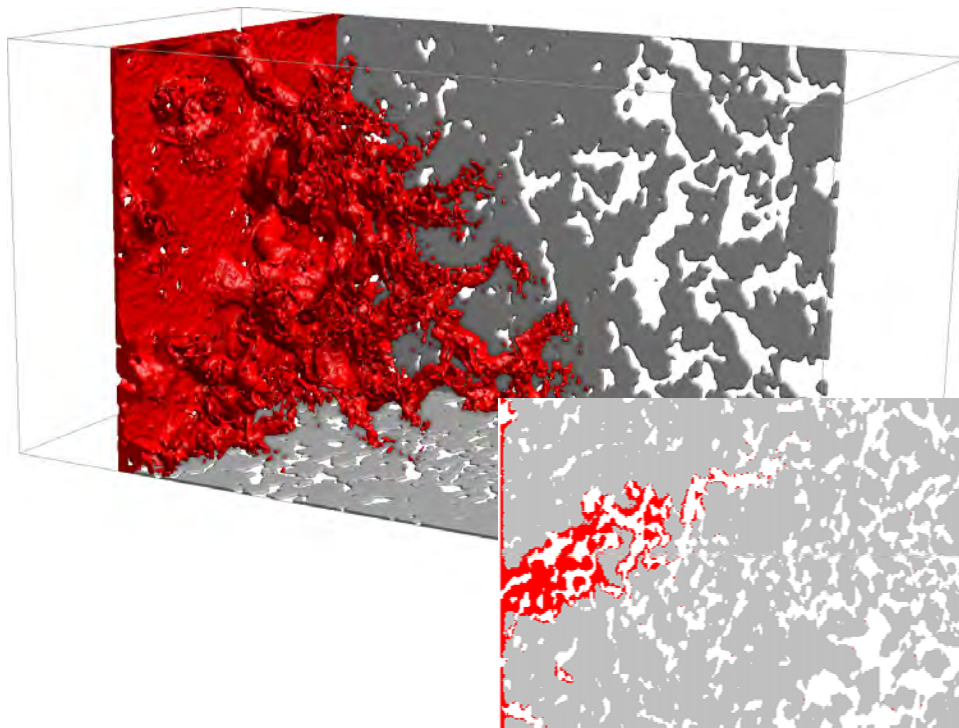


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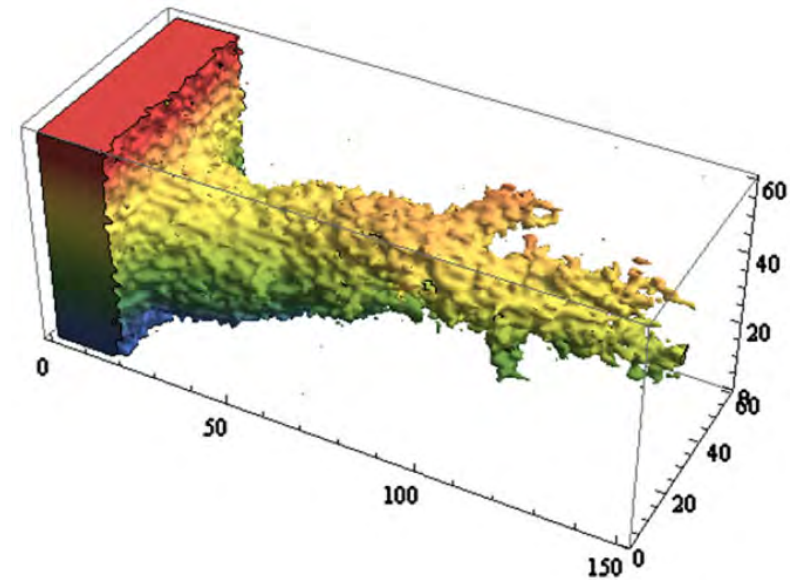


Maheshwari et al. 2013

COMPARISON CONICAL WORMHOLE PATTERN

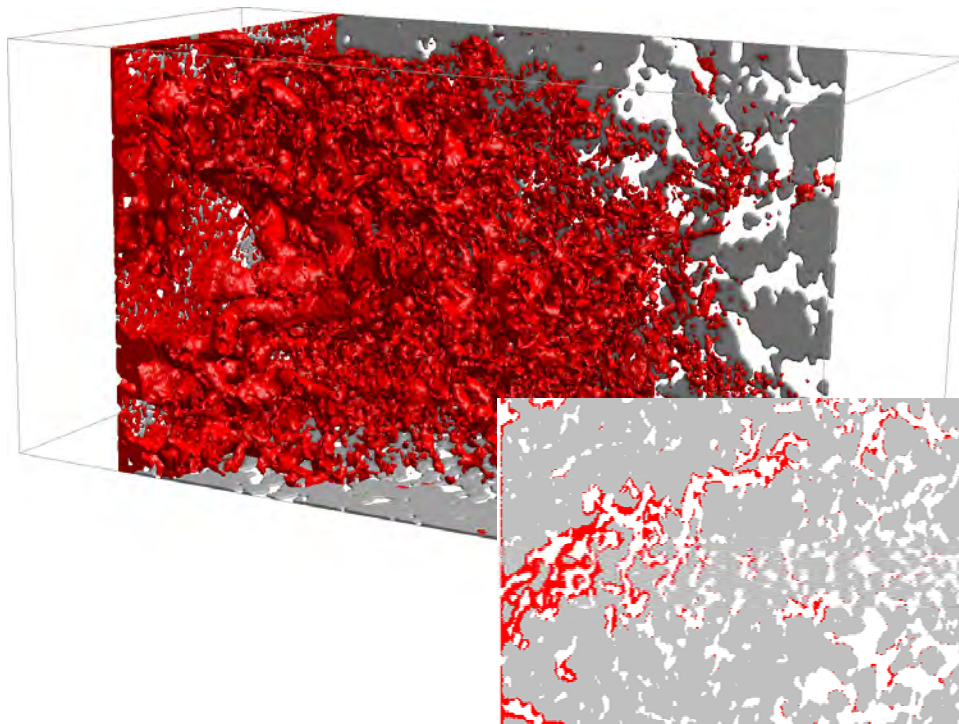


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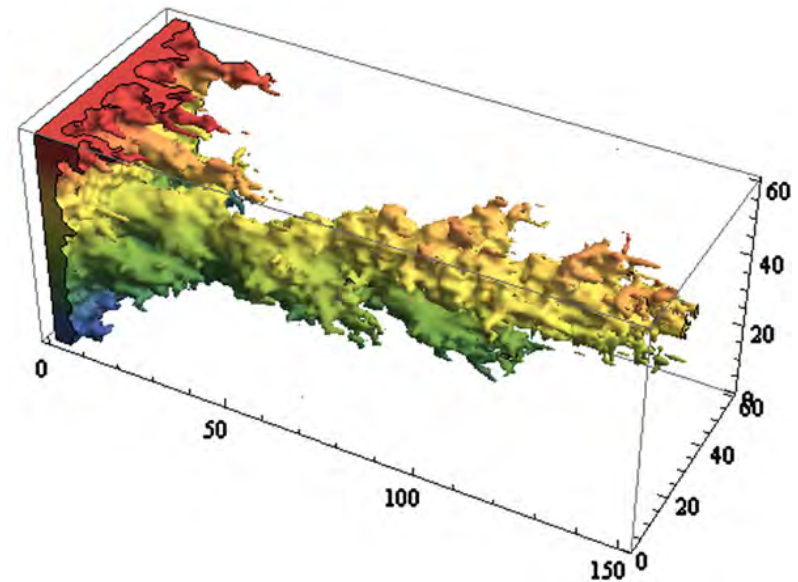


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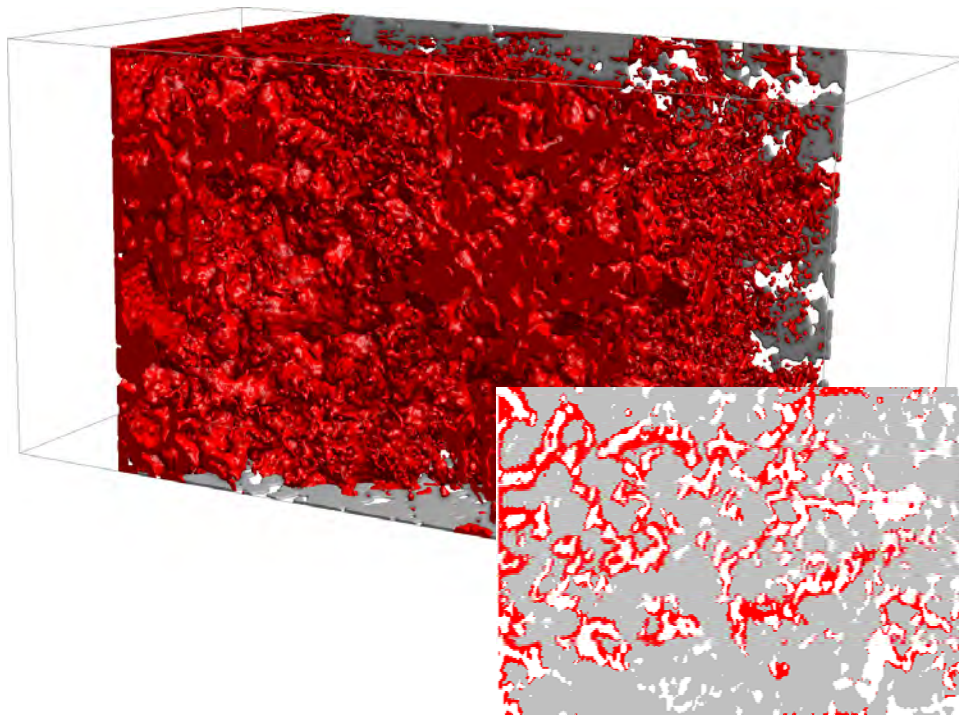


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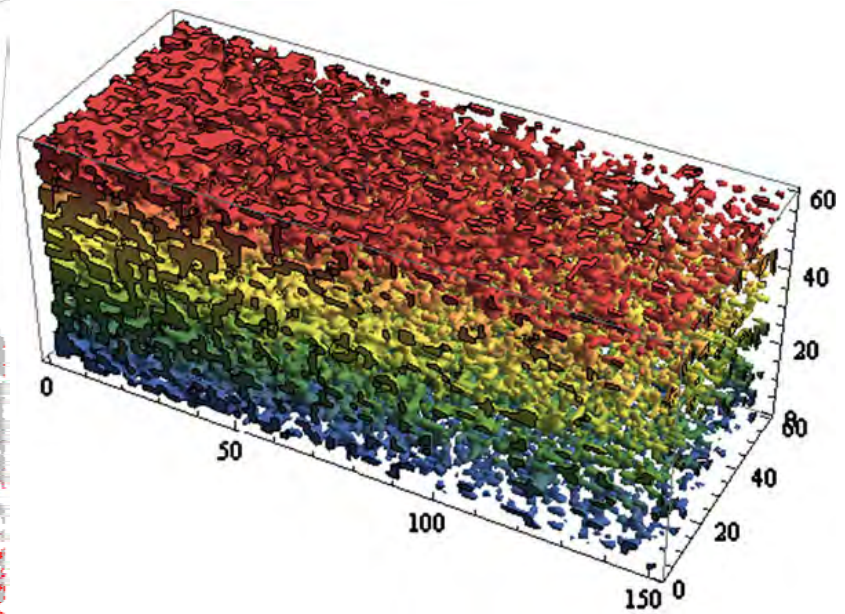


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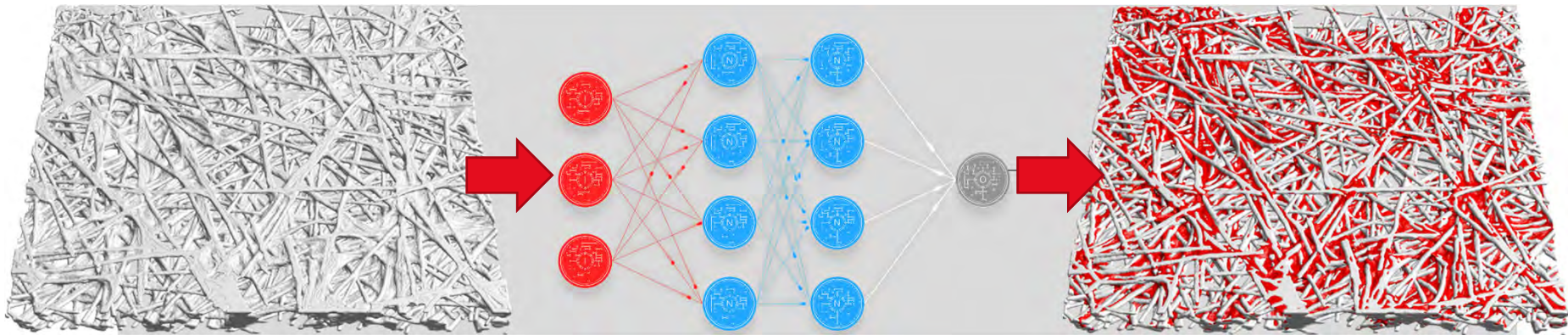
COMPARISON UNIFORM DISSOLUTION PATTERN



GeoDict simulation

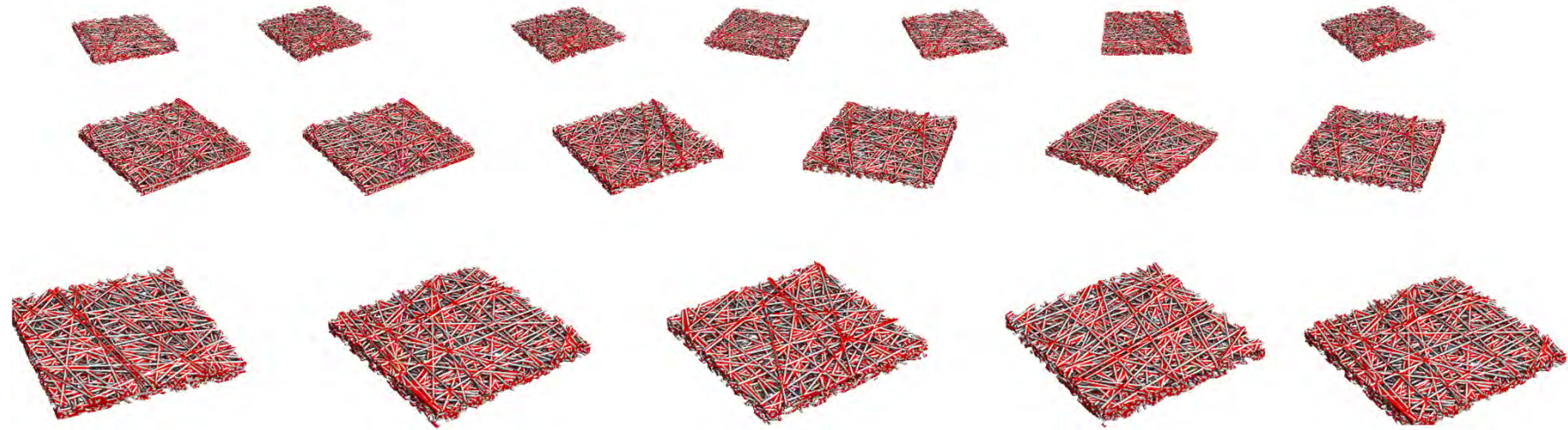


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- Training phase: neural network sees input and output image pairs
 - input: segmented black&white image
 - output: same image but with binder and fibers distinguished (labeled)
 - network learns to transform input to output images
- Application phase:
 - network transforms segmented μ CT data into labeled output image

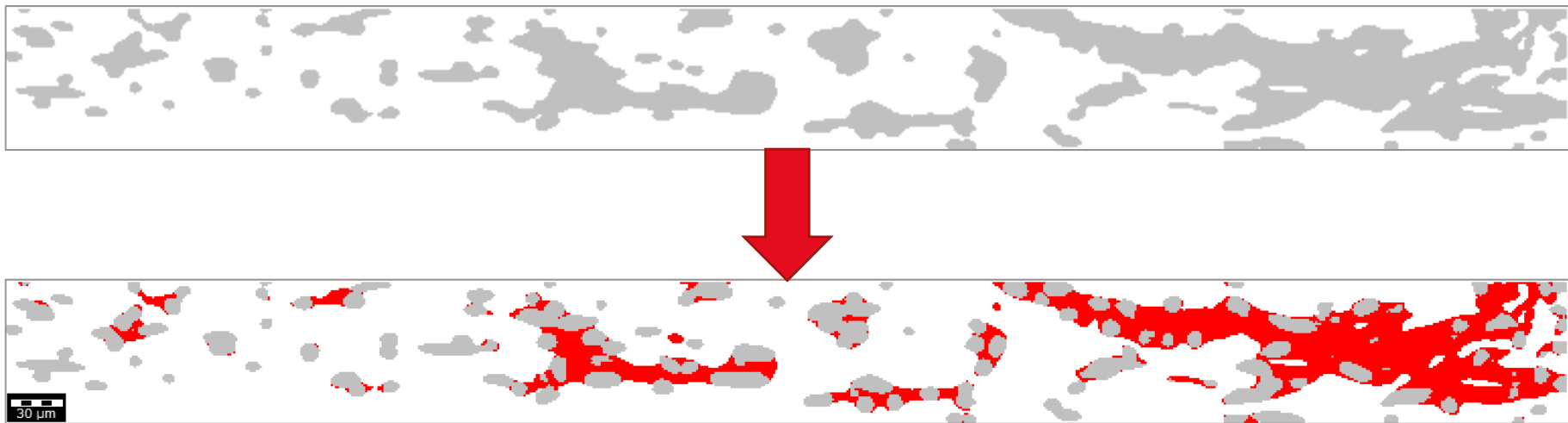
SYNTHETIC TRAINING DATA GENERATION



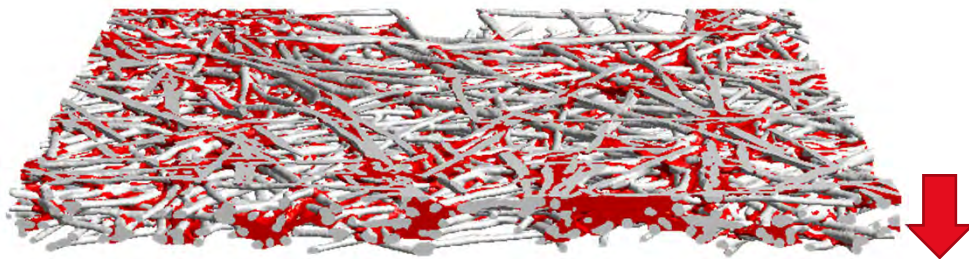
- modeled 18 GDL structures (512x512x256 voxels each) as training data
- varied porosity and binder volume fraction
- corresponds to ~800 million solid voxels as training data points

BINDER IDENTIFICATION IN GAS DIFFUSION LAYER

Cross-section in X-Direction:



BINDER DISTRIBUTION IN THROUGH (Z) DIRECTION (MATDICT)



- In production, binder is applied to the top of the paper and, then, intrudes into deeper layers
- After labelling binder voxels, we can compute the distribution of binder in through direction (right)

