

From wall measurements to three-dimensional turbulent-flow fields via GANs

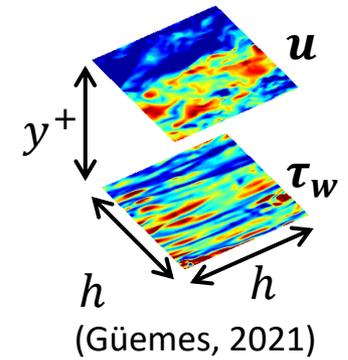
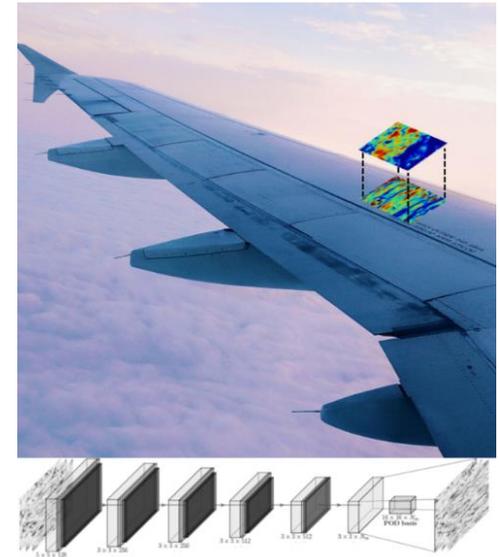
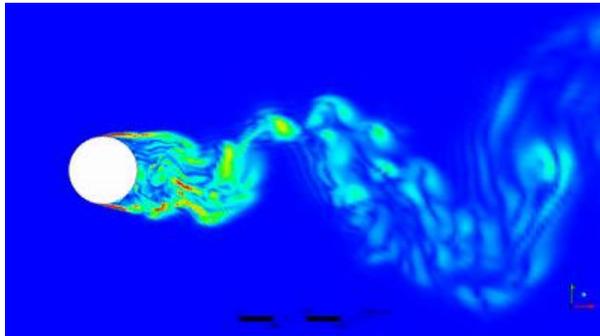
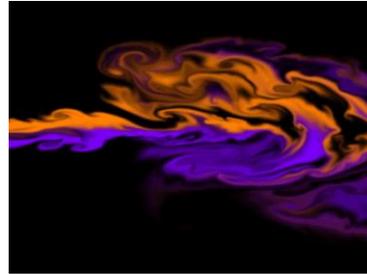
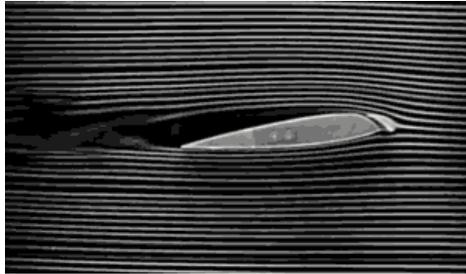
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Flow sensing from wall measurements

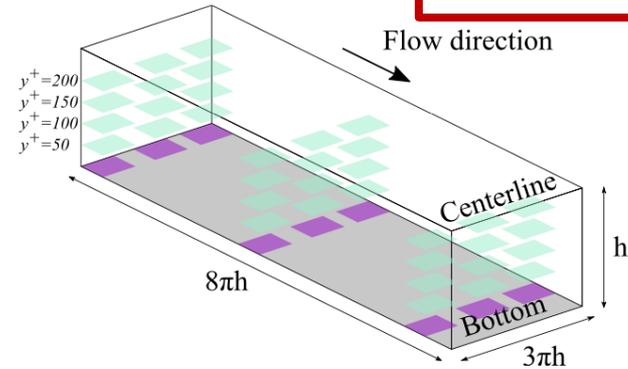


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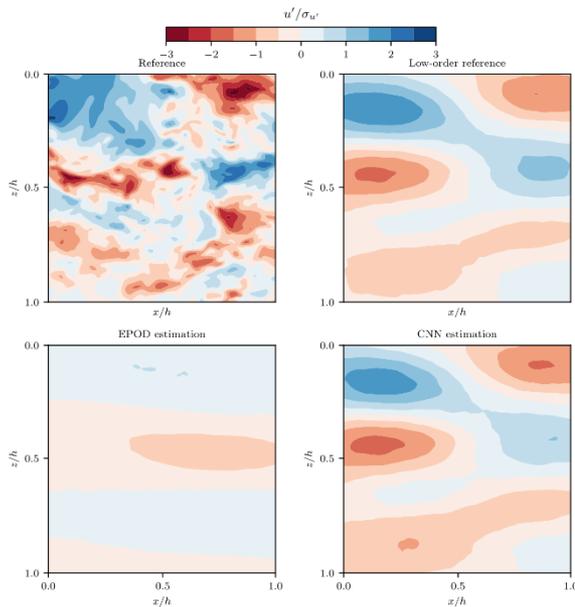
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- Machine learning

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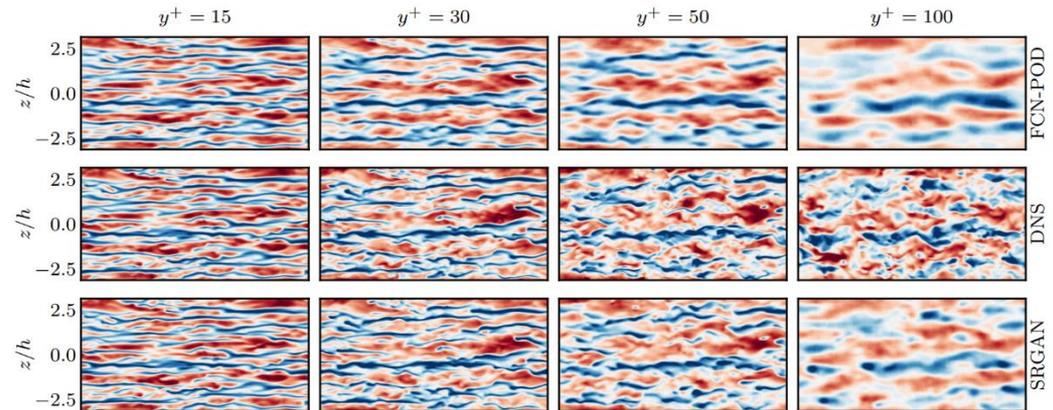


From Johns Hopkins Turbulent Data Base:
Channel Flow, $Re_\tau = 1000$



(Güemes, 2019)

From DNS (pseudo-spectral code):
Open channel Flow, $Re_\tau = 180$



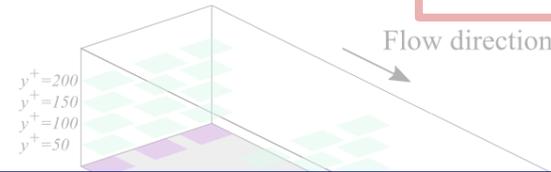
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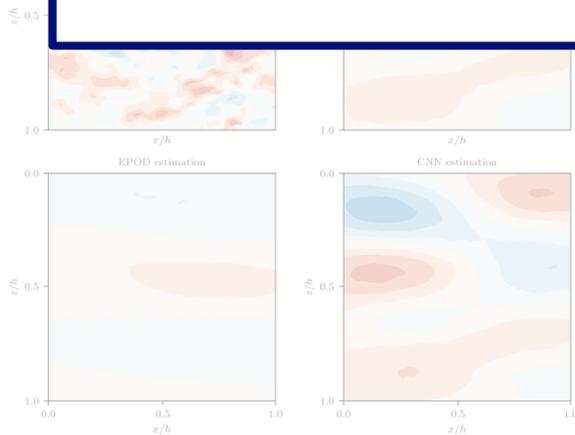
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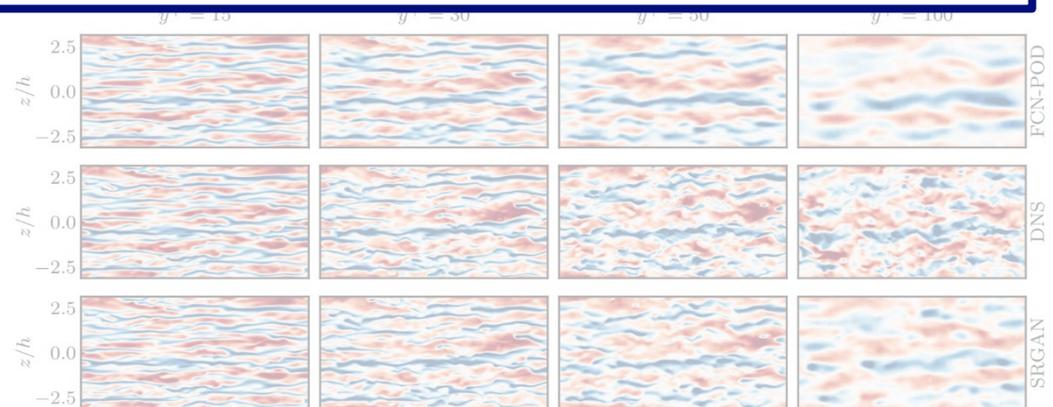
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Is it possible to train a single architecture to obtain directly the full 3D estimation?



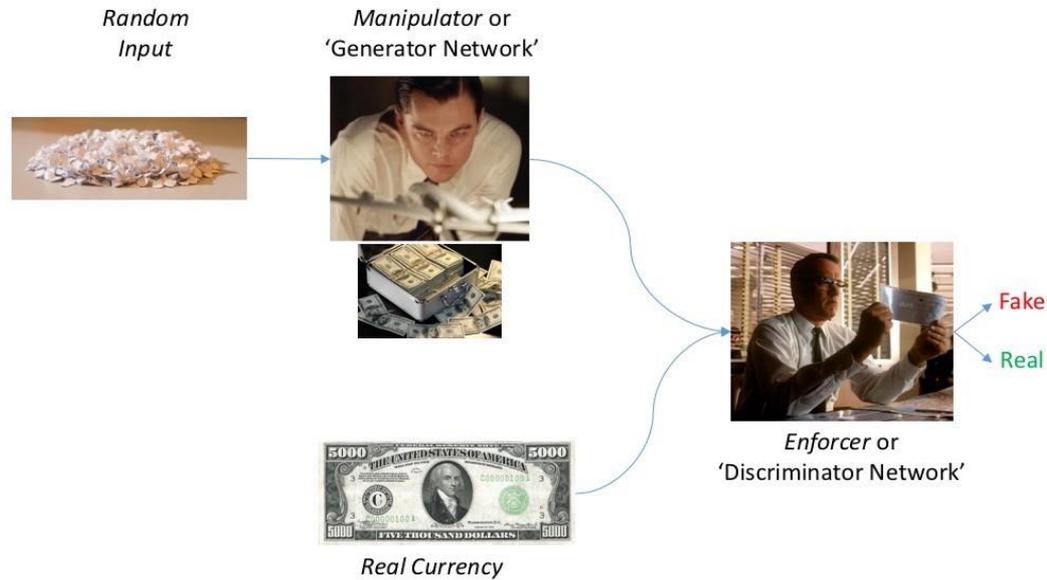
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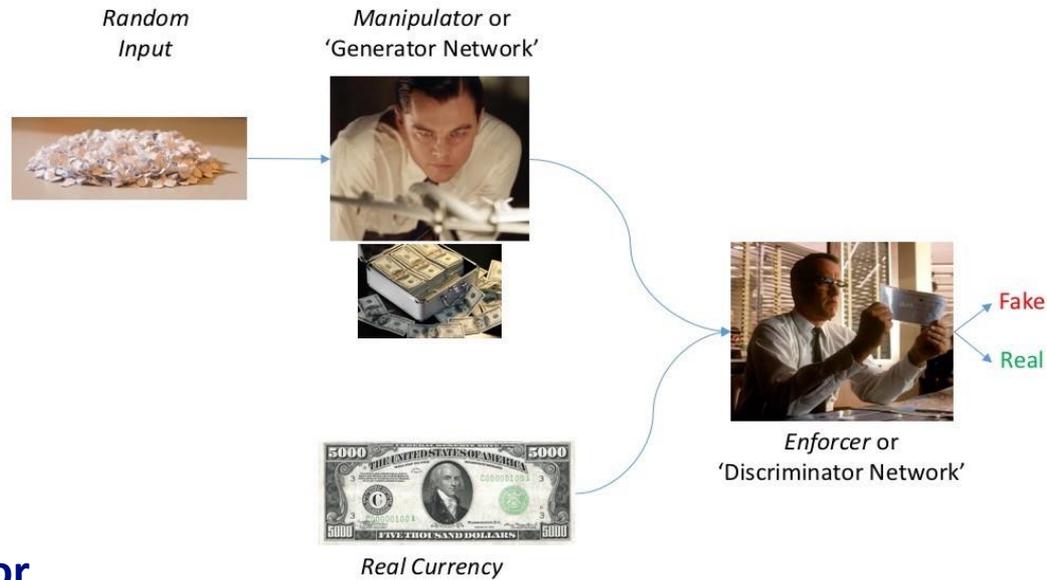
GANs: Generative Adversarial Networks

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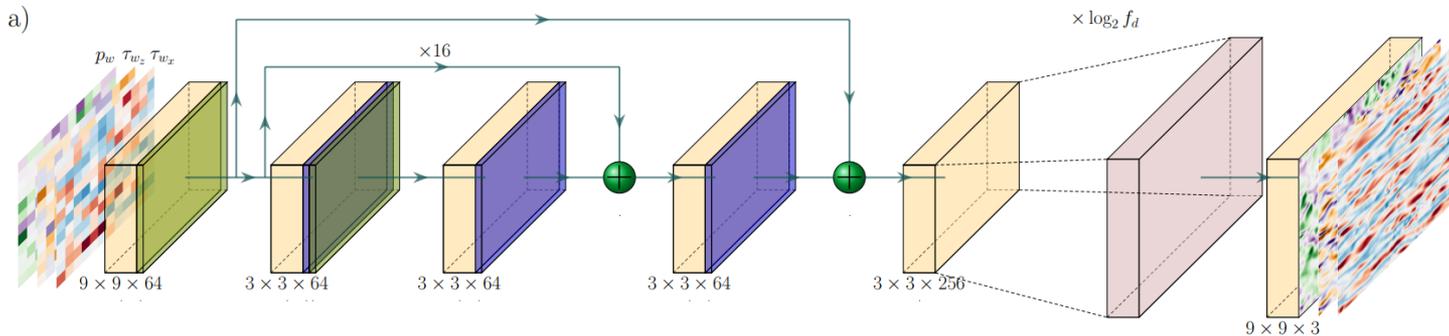


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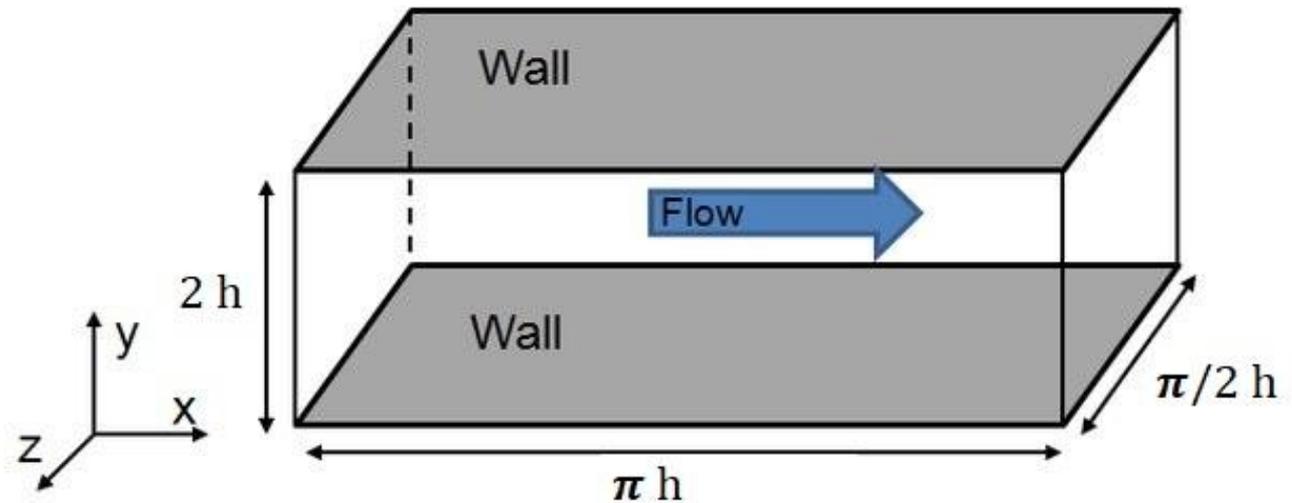
Generator



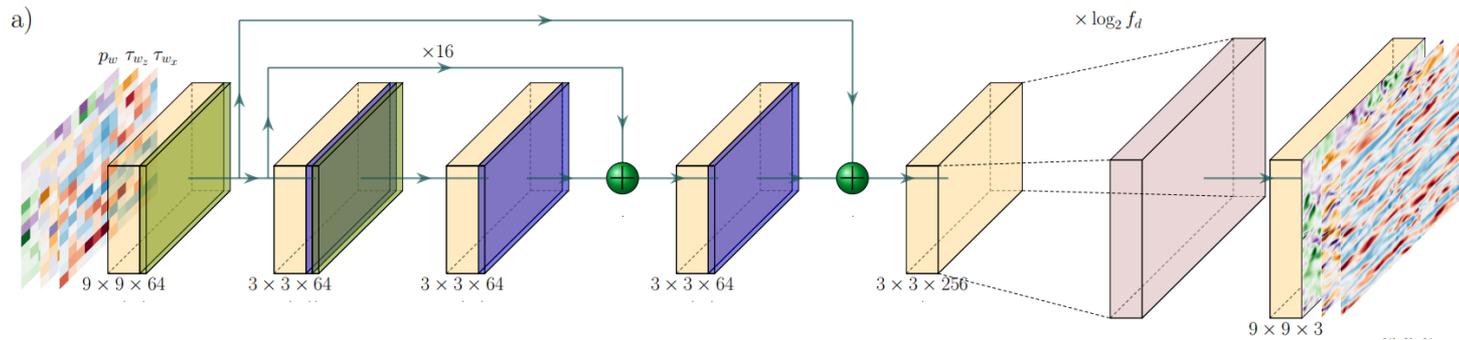
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The channel

- DNS database: **Turbulent channel flow**
- $Re_\tau = 200$
- $x [0 - \pi h]$, $y [0 - 2h]$, $z [0 - \frac{\pi}{2} h]$
- Points [64, 128, 64]

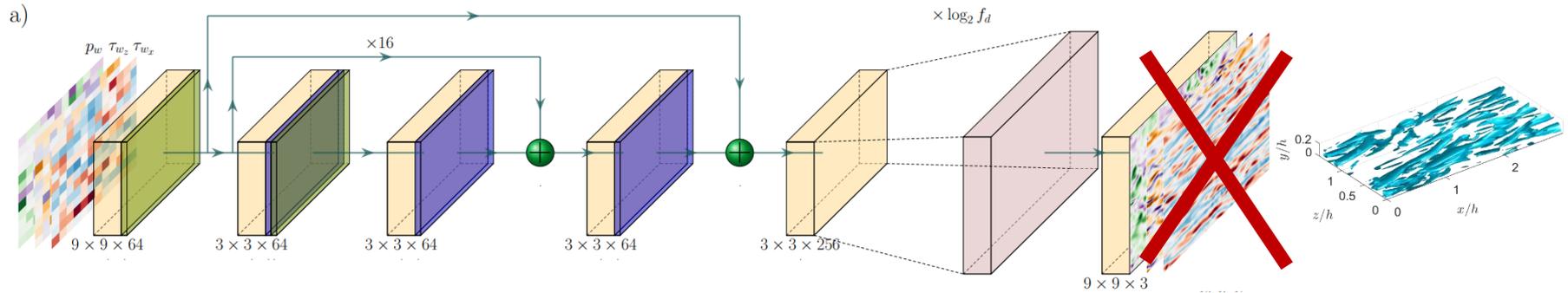


3D GAN



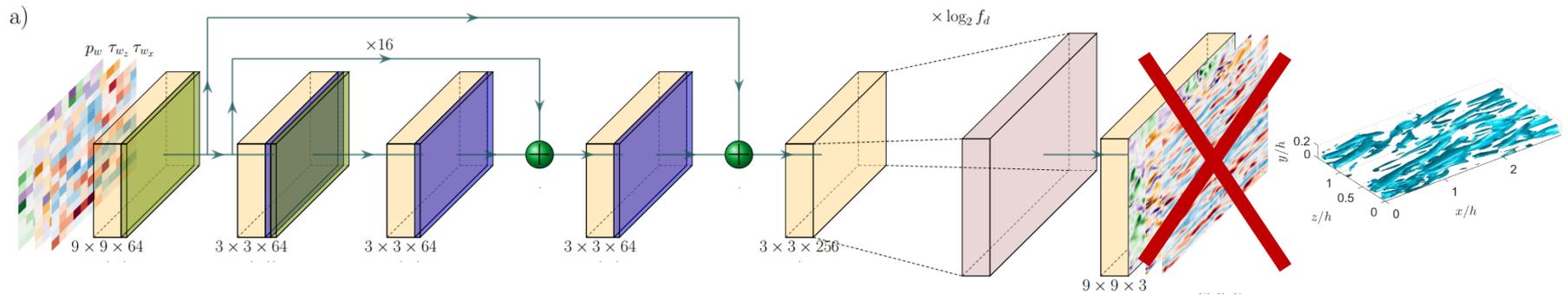
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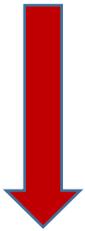


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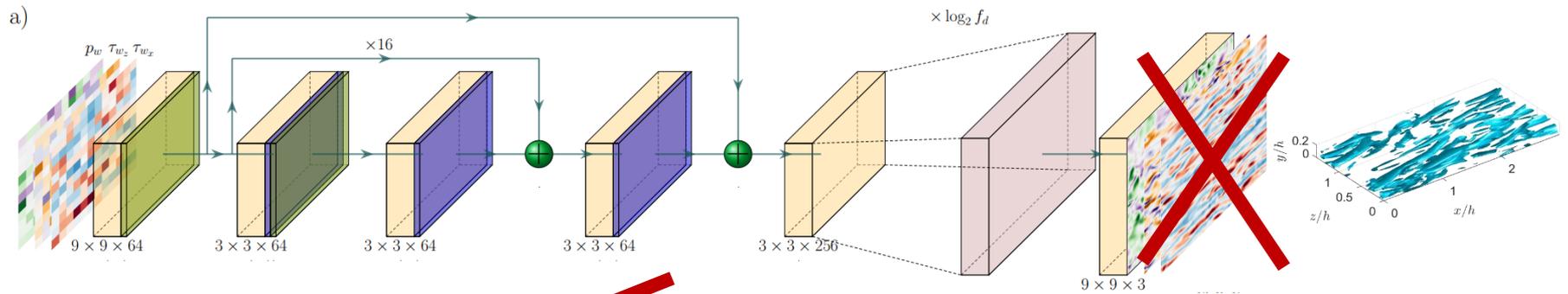


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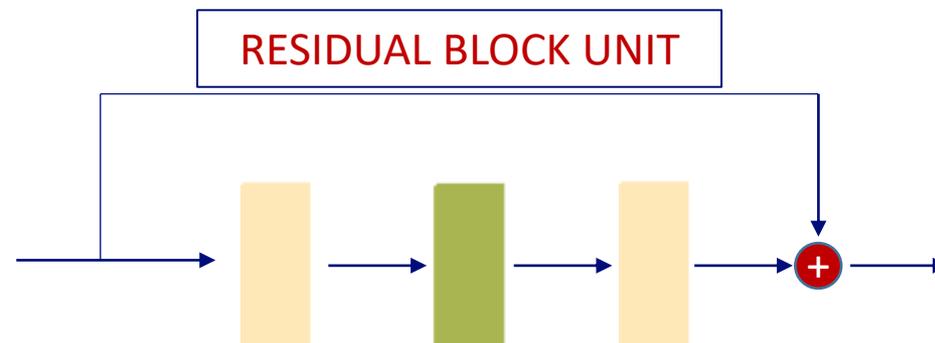
**3D CONVOLUTION
LAYERS**

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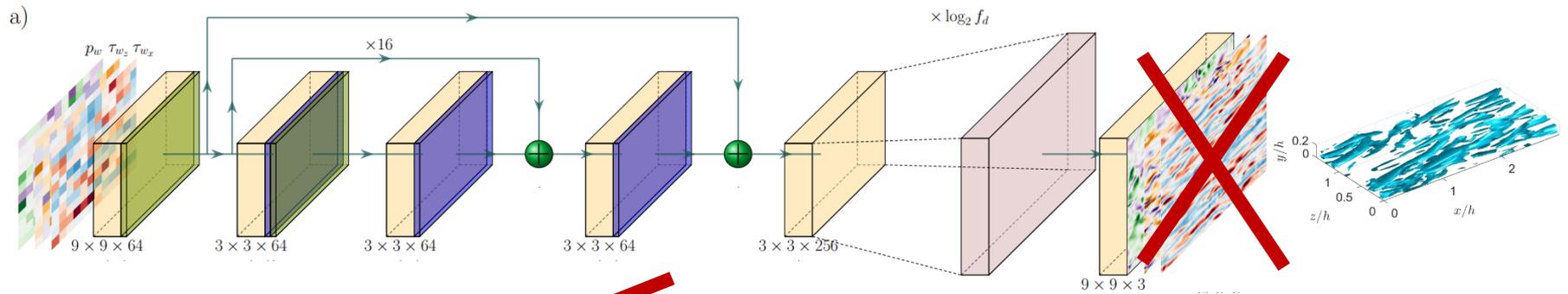


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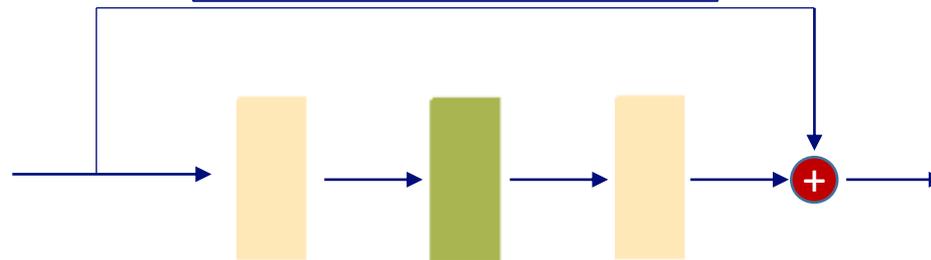


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3D CONVOLUTION LAYERS

RESIDUAL BLOCK UNIT

POSITION OF UP-SAMPLING LAYERS



Flow sensing from wall-measurements

KEY ASPECTS

- Higher complexity, +1 dimension
- Computational power
- Number of trainable parameters

2D → 3D

[SNAPSHOT , X , Y , Z , FILTER]

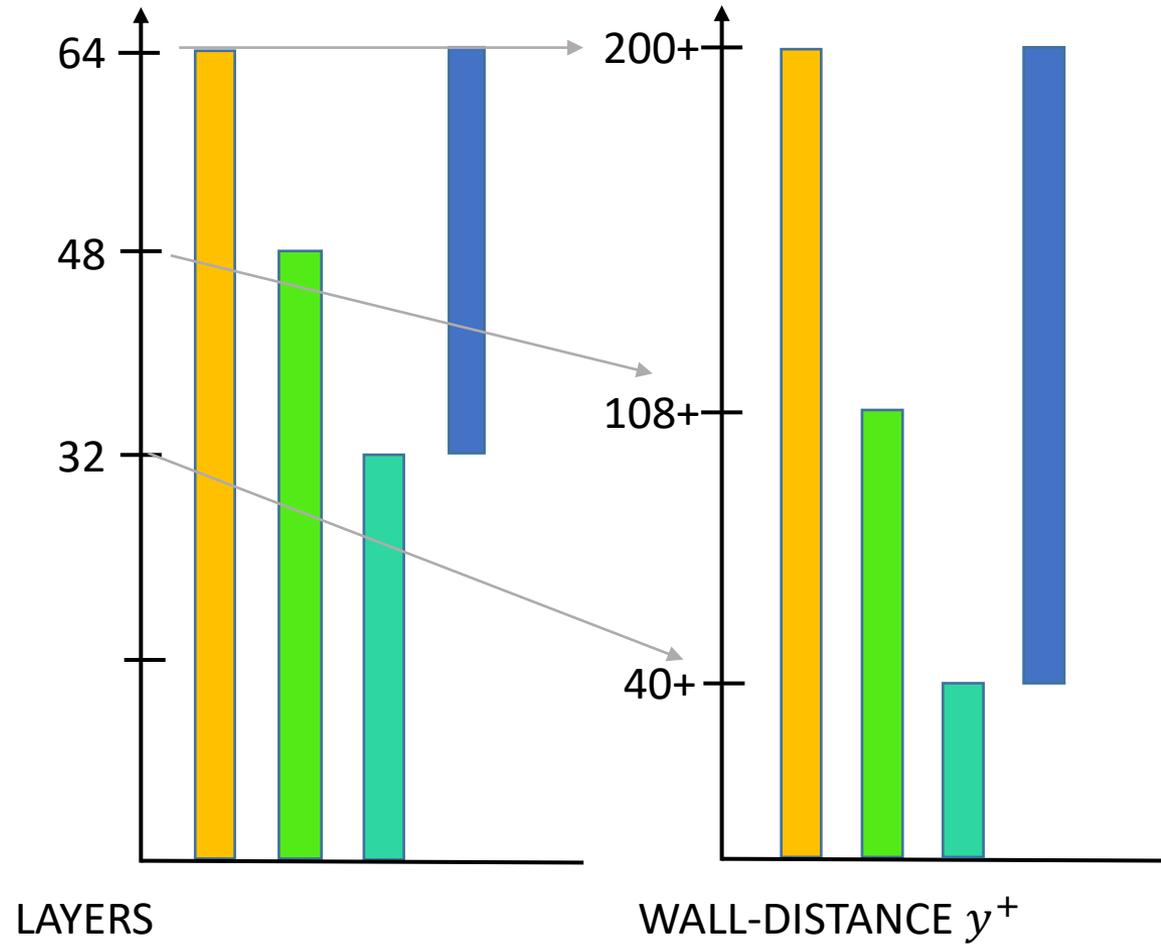
Results: CASES

A: 1 – 64

B: 1 – 48

C: 1 – 32

D: 33 – 64



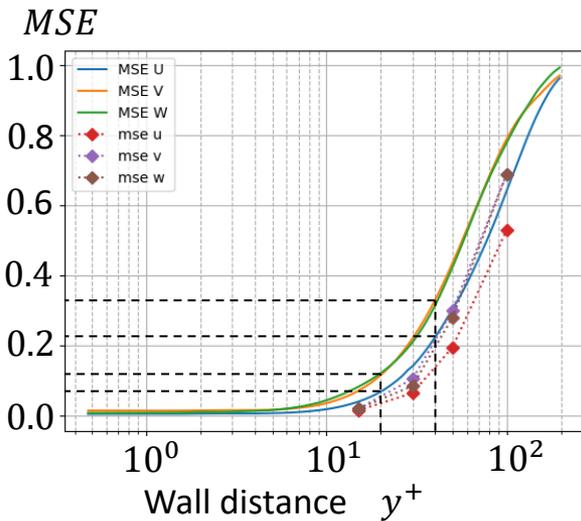
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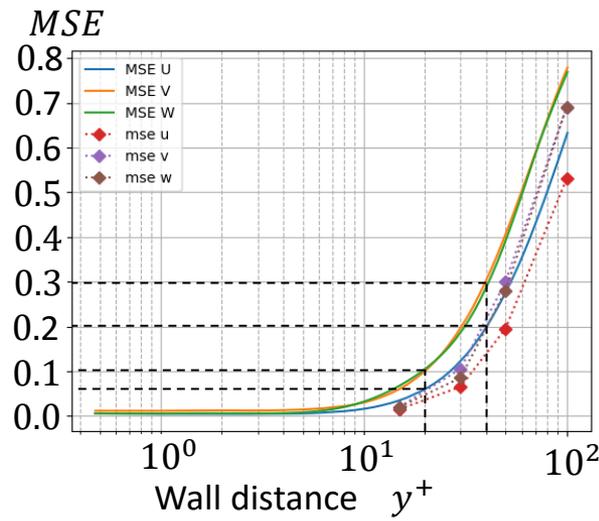
From Güemes *et al.* PoF 2021



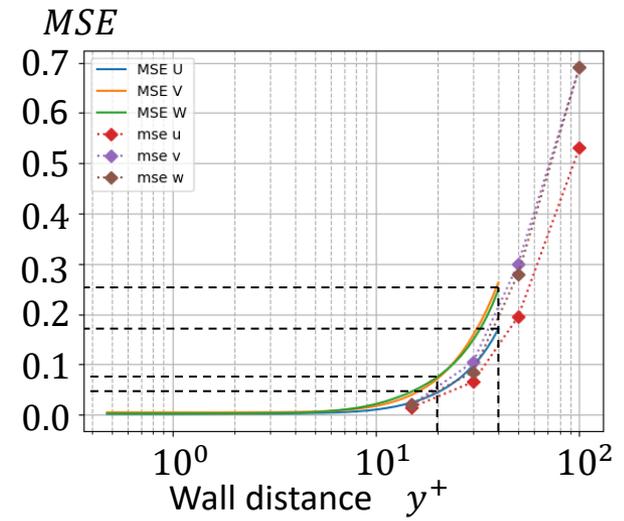
ERROR: A > B > C



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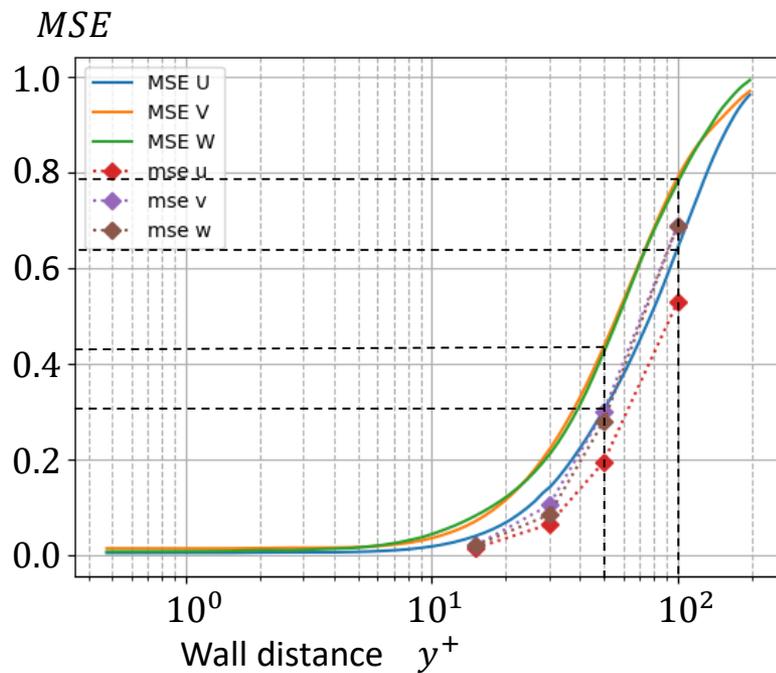
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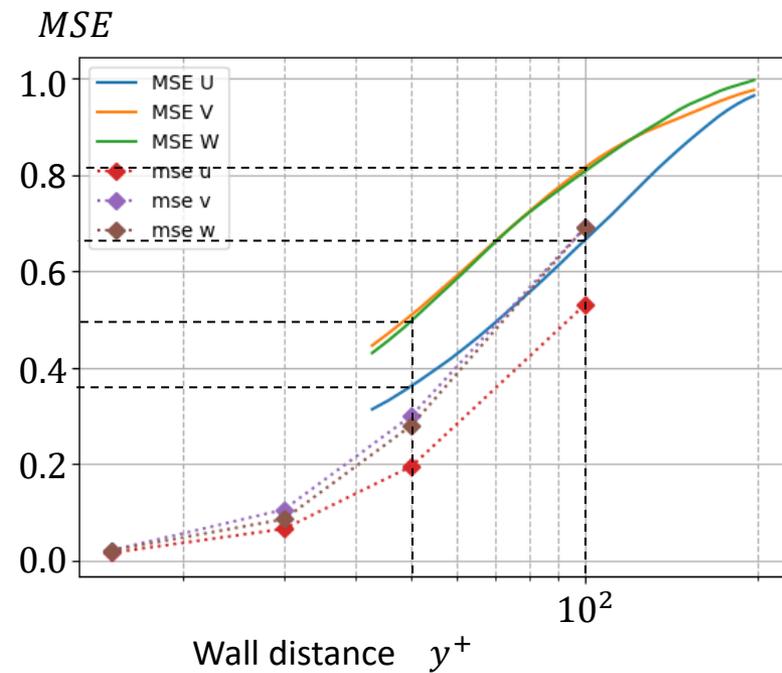
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Results: CASE D

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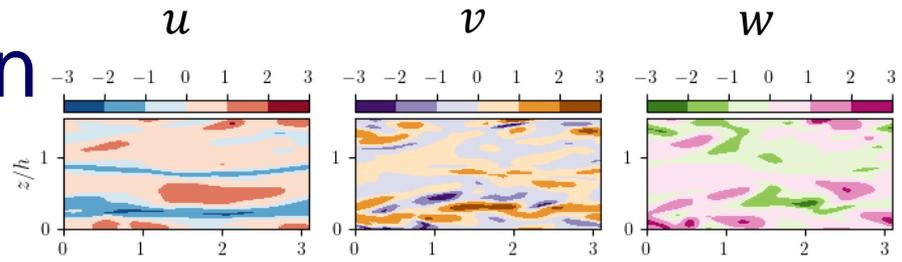


D: 33 - 64

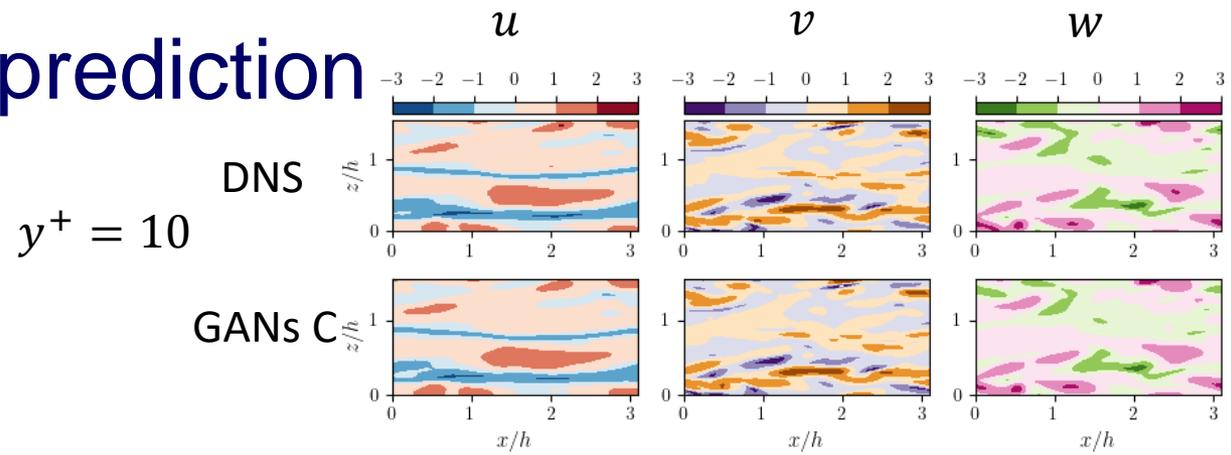
Results: Field prediction

$$y^+ = 10$$

DNS



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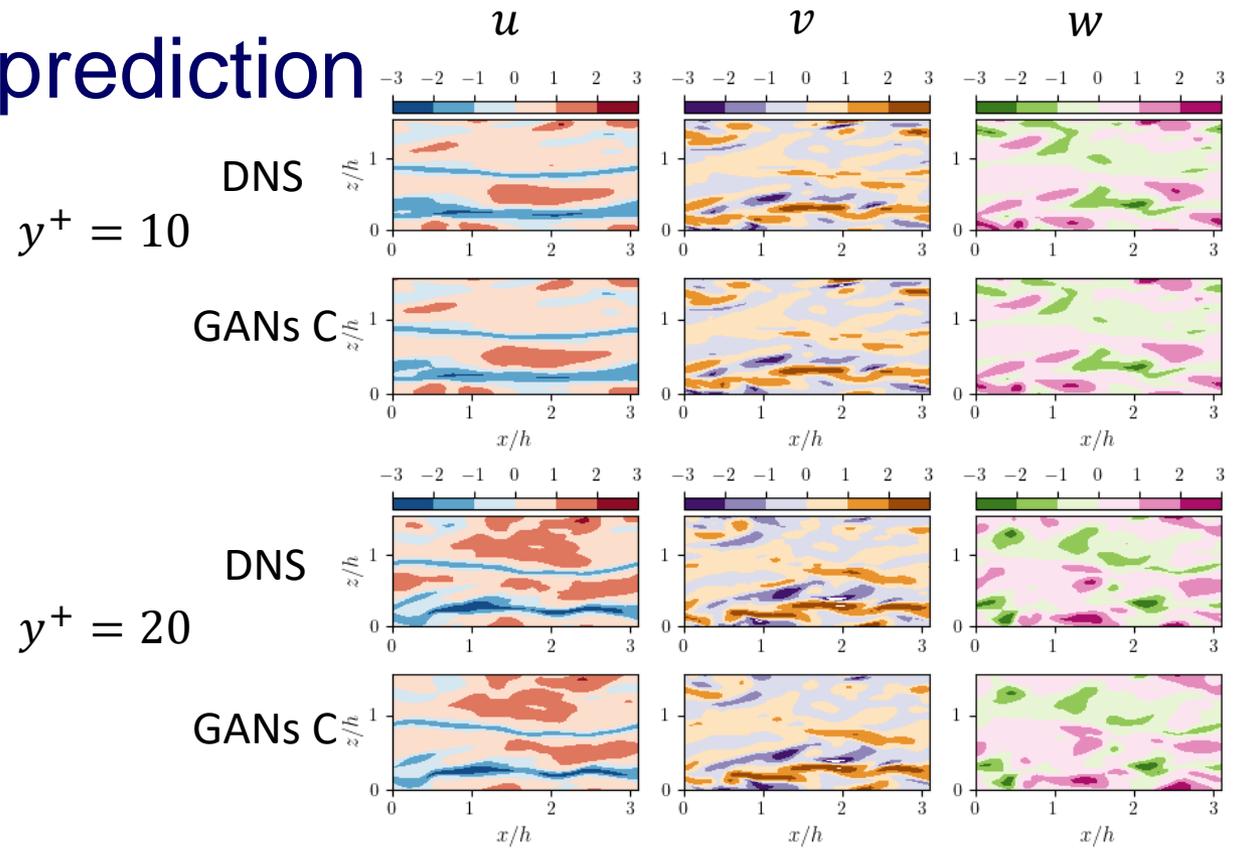
MSE

y^+	u	v	w
10	0.02	0.04	0.05

Results: Field prediction

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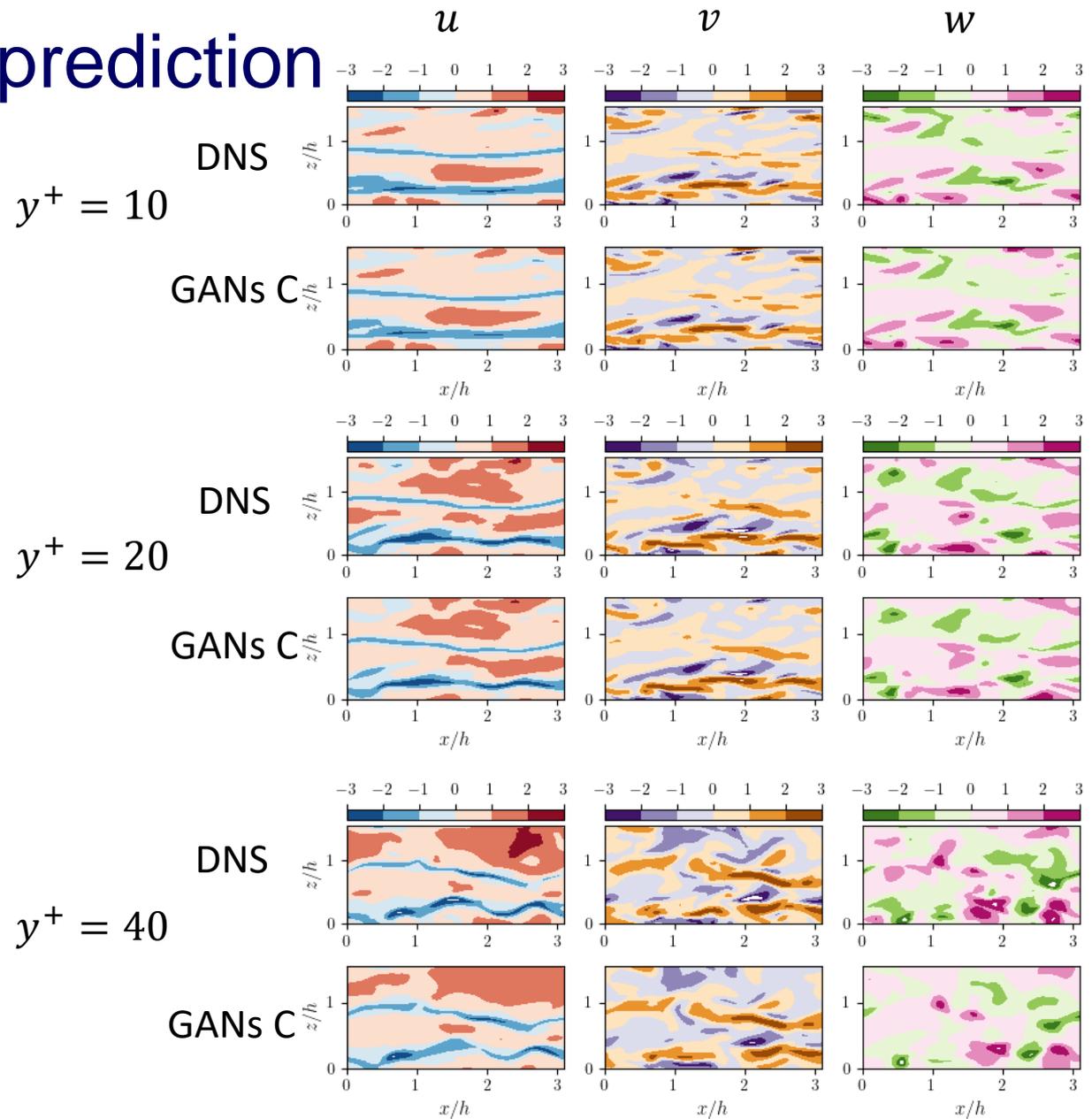
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40	0.17	0.26	0.26



Conclusions

- “One-shot” 3D estimation is feasible with small loss of accuracy with respect to multi-plane GANs
- The number of trainable parameters can be significantly less than in multi-plane GANs
- The network estimates wall-attached structures

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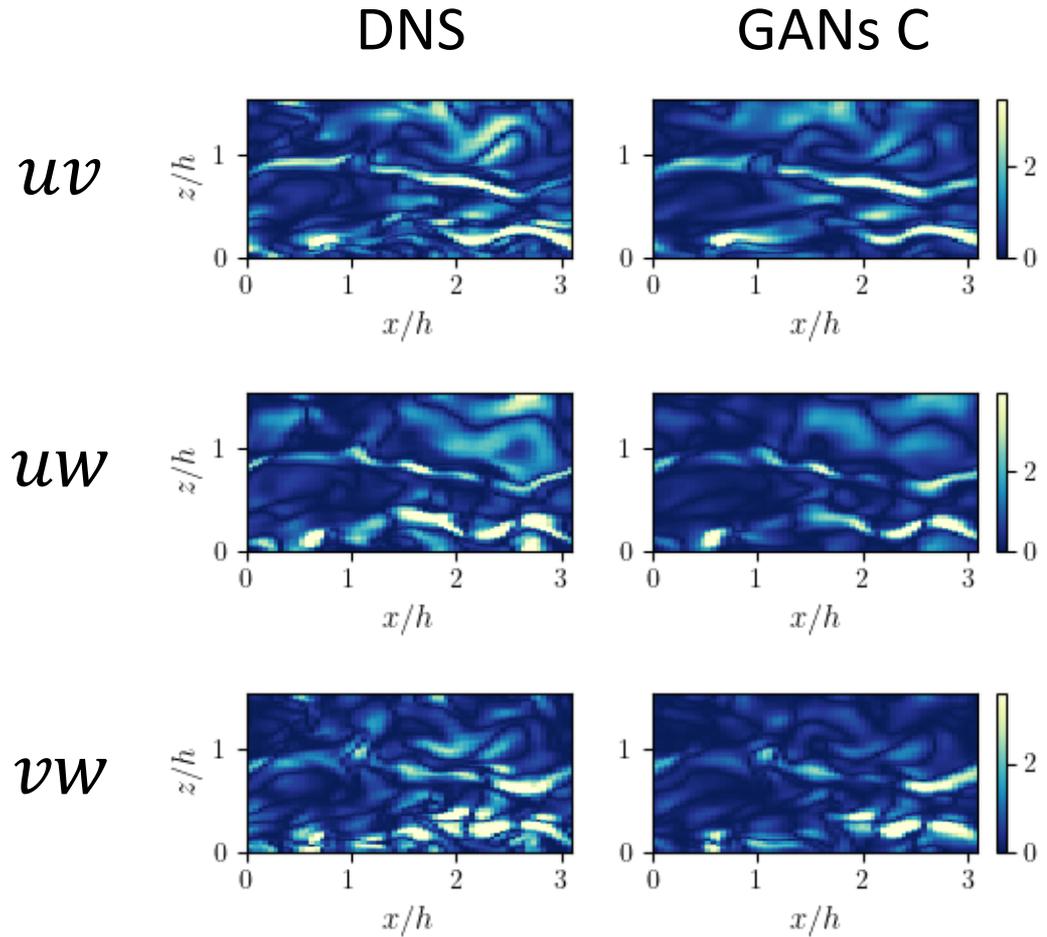


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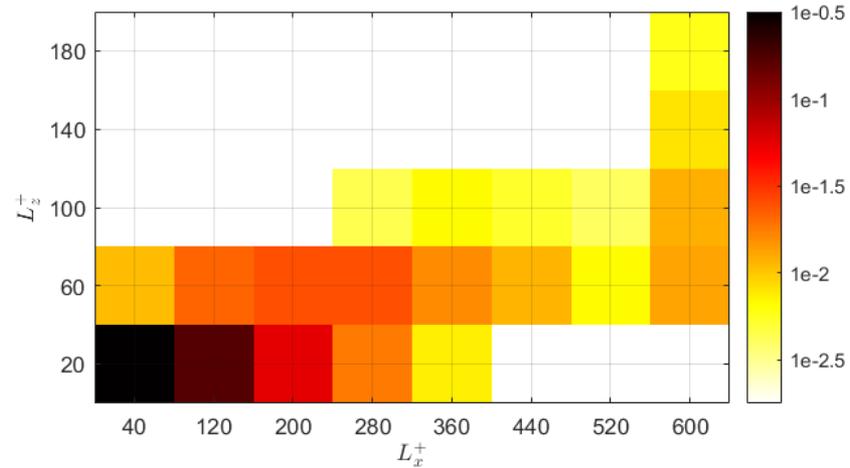
Results: Velocity component product

$$y^+ = 40$$



Results: Velocity component product

DNS



GANs C

